Back-To-School Issue-Fall 1973

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

SEPTEMBER 5-6, 1972 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

This serene setting will soon change as students return to face their classes this fall. On the left is the library tower which will open in January. On the right in the background is the Campus Center.

And More That's New

New Registration Greets Students

New styles of registration and convocation will begin the 1972-73 academic year when 21,675 students return to classes at UMass.

Undergraduate registration has been simplified through a new computerized pre-registration which allows students to choose their academic schedules and make adjustments during the summer. And Convocation will be three events in one, an informal outdoor gathering Tuesday, Sept. 12.

In past years, freshmen were invited to Freshman Convocation and Freshman Reception, and all students were invited to an Opening Convocation. This year, there'll be just Opening Convocation.

Registration for undergraduates will be on two days, and students who have made all schedule adjustments and paid their bills by then will have two extra days of vacation. They will not have to show up Sept. 5 to make adjustments and payments, but Sept. 7 just to pick up their final schedules.

Graduate students will register Sept. 6.

A freshmen class of 3,765 will bring this year's undergraduate total to 17,000. There will be approximately 3,900 graduate students and 660 two-year Stockbridge School students.

Special programs that extend the resources of the University far beyond the classroom are continuing or expanding this year. The Division of Continuing Education will offer the greatest number of academic extension courses to date this September. More than 114 night classes; and 50 special courses will be taught. For the first time, regular UMass day classes will be open to Continuing Education students on a space available basis.

The University Without Walls (UWW), an alternative program of learning, has been give a three-year mandate to continue, and to grow from its present 50 students to 200 during the next three years, beginning this fall. One of the major goals of UWW is to provide off-campus learning opportunities for students who would best benefit from individualized programs including traditional courses, independent study, supervised field experience, and practicum work. University Without Walls was begun at UMass in 1971 by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Office of Education through the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities.

A first this year for CCEBS, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, is the addition of a Hispanic component with the admission of 53 freshmen from the state's Spanish-American community. They are part of a CCEBS freshman class of 152, which brings the campus CCEBS total to some 545 this year.

A third graduate program in nursing has been added by the UMass School of Nursing. Beginning this fall, students may study community health nursing for a master of science degree. Other graduate nursing programs are in medical-surgical-nursing and psychiatric-mental health nursing.

Through the community health clinical major, nurses will study nursing as it applies to families and communities. They will be exposed to evolving patterns in the delivery of health services and the changing functions and roles of community health nursing. Administration, teaching, or areas of specialization within community health nursing may be selected; and some students may combine aspects of medical-surgical or psychiatric-mental health with community health studies. Course options will be available through the Graduate Program in the Department of Public Health on the UMass campus.

University Year for Action, which assigns students off campus to work in social action programs, is training a new group of 65 students. During the coming academic year they will work in social, health and community agencies from Leominister to North Adams, assigned to hospitals, jails, community centers, urban tutoring programs, legal aid agencies and other projects.

Program ABLE, which helps qualified minority students earn master of business administration degrees, has been expanded this year by a $175,000 federal grant. The grant--from the Office of Minority Business Enterprises, Department of Commerce--means four other universities will join the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in granting fellowships to minority students. UMass began the program in 1969 and in May formed a consortium with Atlanta University, Howard University, New York University, and Syracuse University to increase the availability of the graduate program. Dr. Lawrence A. Johnson, founder of Program ABLE, is consortium executive director.

The BDIC program, begun two years ago as an experiment, is a permanent major studies program this year. Through the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration, undergraduates have flexibility to design their own majors as alternatives to standard ones. The first year, 60 students

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(Continued on P. 2)

Howland Advises Students On Voting And More

(The following information was gathered by Richard Howland, attorney to the UMass students. It brings up to date information on the rights and responsibilities of citizenship in Amherst.)

VOTING

In Massachusetts every person who is eighteen years of age or older on the next voting day and who resides in a city or town may register to vote and run for office in that city or town (M. Gen. Laws c. 51 Sec. 1). Married persons need not be registered in the same place. There is no longer a durational requirement for voting so that persons wishing to register to vote may do so as soon as they have a lawful residence in the town. Anyone who has a residence in the town is eligible which includes students with on-campus or off-campus residences. Registration is closed during the period thirty days before an election for that election so that while a person may legally register at any time, they must register at least thirty-days before a pending election in order to vote in it. (For the November 7 presidential election voters must register by October 7.)

In order to register to vote, eligible persons should go to the Town Clerk's Office in the Town Hall or to any special registration session held in the town. They should bring proof of their residence such as a lease, rent payment receipt (check) or a letter from the school or college they attend, or any other reasonable proof together with a birth certificate or other proof of age. A form should be completed giving certain information as to addresses in the last year, occupation, name, previous voter registration and party of registration (if any).

Registration to vote in Amherst will result in removal from registration rolls in the previous place of registration. In most cases the change from one place to another will have very little impact on any established rights. However, persons who have unique privileges such as town-sponsored scholarships or public assistance grants from other states or localities are well-advised to inquire about the impact of a change in place of registration on those privileges before registering in Amherst. Also attempting to vote in more than one place may result in loss of the rights of citizenship and even criminal charges.

Persons who have registered before should consult the voter registration lists or the Town Clerk to make certain that they are still registered. If they have been removed from the list, it is a simple matter to register again.

INCOME TAX

Massachusetts has two income tax forms for state use. A person moving into Massachusetts may file using either the resident or non-resident tax form during the year of split residence. A tax consultant can advise which to choose in a proper case. All others must file a resident income tax return and pay taxes to Massachusetts. Massachusetts income tax is regularly withheld for persons earning income in the state. Persons registered to vote in Amherst should file returns from their Amherst address on a Resident Form.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION/ LICENSE/INSURANCE

Persons moving to Massachusetts from other states are required to register cars in Massachusetts and obtain Massachusetts drivers' licenses. As a rule of thumb an owner should register an out-of-state car within thirty days of moving to Amherst. In any event any car owner, whether registered in Massachusetts or not, is required to carry insurance equal to Massachusetts compulsory insurance if they are regularly operating the car in Commonwealth. Most insurance agents will see to the registration details for a reasonable fee. As of September 1, Massachusetts will require Certificates of Title on new cars and cars registered from out-of-state where "title" laws now are in effect. Registration will also subject the owner to Massachusetts motor vehicle excise taxes. Drivers' licenses require a written exam and must be obtained through the Registry of Motor Vehicles in person. Failure to comply with the motor vehicles laws, particulary with regard to insurance, may result in heavy fines and the loss of operating privileges.

STREET LIST

Persons residing in Massachusetts are annually "audited" on the first of the year in a Street List. Persons who are registered to vote in Amherst must insure that they are included in the annual street list to avoid re-registering. The information gathered is used for various official purposes such as jury lists and some apportionment matters.

TOWN MEETING AND COMMITTEES

Amherst is governed by a "Representative Town Meeting" at which only elected representatives may vote although every registered voter has a right to speak and attend. To find out about becoming a representative or serving on any of many committees which service the day to day functions of town business, consult the Town Clerk, Town Manager, or the League of Women Voters all of whom can be helpful.

PARTY REGISTRATION

You are not required to register as a member of any particular party and may be an "independent". If you vote as an independent in any primary, however, your

(Continued on Page 6)

What's In Store This Fall

(Continued from P. 1)

enrolled to study such things as East Asia journalism, folklore, and medical illustration. Enrollment went up to 134 last year, and will increase again to about 200 this coming year.

Among other new academic developments at UMass is a new undergraduate major in natural resource studies, a Ph. D. program in computer and information science, and the elevation of two programs to department status--classics and comparative literature. The chemical engineering department is introducing a new program that enables its bachelor of science degree candidates to specialize in several areas, including environmental engineering, bioengineering, business administration and food science engineering.

Three major academic buildings will be occupied during the coming year and work will continue through the year on a number of other building projects. the 28-story University Library is being equipped and furnished this fall. The collections will be moved into the new building from Goodell Library during the December-January intersession.

Ground was broken for the building in April of 1969; of the $16.8 million cost, over $2.43 million came from federal grants. Its ultimate capacity is 2-1/2 million volumes. Stack and study floors served by high-speed elevators are in the 300-foot tower; the main desk, reference department, card catalogue and other facilities are beneath a terrace.

Another academic building to be occupied this year is Tobin Hall, a six-story classroom, laboratory and office building for the psychology department. The department is scheduled to move early in the fall. The building is named for Maurice Tobin, a Massachusetts governor and U.S. Secretary of Labor in the Truman Administration. The building was designed by Colletti Brothers of Cambridge, constructed by Fontaine Brothers of Springfield and cost $6.5 million.

The third building to be occupied is the Graduate Research Center. The Graduate School, physical science library, Research Computing Center and computer and information science department have already occupied the low-rise portion of the $18.8 million building. The 17-story chemistry tower will be occupied this year. It will provide laboratory space for the departments of chemistry and biochemistry and the Polymer Research Center.

Construction began this summer on the second phase of the Graduate Research Center project. Phase II is two more towers, each 16 stories high. They will contain classroom and office areas for the mathematics department and laboratory space for the physics department. Scheduled construction time is 2-1/2 years.

Work on the Fine Arts Center will continue through the year, with completion scheduled for fall of 1973. The $15.3 million structure will house fine arts departments and include concert halls, theatres and galleries. Construction will continue on a new power plant for the Amherst campus, being built east of the main campus on the Tillson Farm property with access to a siding of the Central Vermont Railway for fuel delivery. Its primary fuel will be oil and its secondary fuel natural gas. Scheduled for completion in the winter of 1973, it will replace the coal burning plant now located on campus.

Other construction projects at the Amherst campus include an addition to the University Infirmary to provide more outpatient space; four new greenhouses for the botany department; and four modular buildings to supplement academic classroom and office space.

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CELEBRITY SERIES

Th-Fri Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting
Wed-Th Daniel Adni, 20 year old piano sensation
Th-Fri Christine Walevska, young cello virtuoso
Tu-Wed Goldovsky Opera Theatre performs Britten's "Albert Herring" (English)
Th-Fri Boston Philharmonia Orchestra, UMass Chorale & Soloists John Neison, conducting

SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS: UMASS UNDERGRAD $7.50 OTHERS $15.00

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Wed Oct. 4 Beaux Arts Trio
Thu Nov. 2 Fine Arts Quartet Frank Glazer, Pianist
Mon Mar. 19 Cleveland String Quartet
Tue Apr. 10 Quartetto Italiano
Th May 3 Julliard String Quartet

SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS: UMASS UNDERGRAD $6 OTHERS $12

FOR TICKET & PROGRAM INFORMATION CONTACT FINE ARTS COUNCIL, 125 HERTER HALL/TELEPHONE 545-0202

SGA Helps Students Control Own Lives

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Every student at UMass is a member of the Student Government Association, and as such should become acquainted with the bodies that represent them. These bodies are the Student Senate, the various Area Governments, the General Court, the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board, and the various Recognized Student Organizations, known as RSO groups. A brief description of each will be given here so that you, the student, will know how to use the government that has been set up for you.

The Student Senate is the chief legislative student body. It meets every Wednesday night in the Campus Center, where it passes all types of legislation geared to making things a little better around here. It has an operating budget of approximately $625,000 which is distributed to various RSO groups, such as this newspaper.

The Area Governments are bodies set up on each area of the campus (Southwest, Central, Sylvan, Orchard Hill, and the Quad) which try to cater to the specific needs of their area and bring about needed improvements. These bodies meet in each dorm in the form of House Councils, and the House Councils are held together by the officers of the government in that area.

The purpose of the General Court is to resolve conflicts between Students which can be resolved in no other way. It also serves to enforce the "Student Code of Conduct" and other policies adopted by students. The General Court is the highest student court. There are three lower courts.

The SUG Board is a body whose job is to govern the Student Union-Campus Center complex. It has hiring firing power over the employees of the complex and allots space to students and other groups who desire use of the facility.

The RSO groups are organizations supported by the Student Activities tax which every student pays. They are groups run by and for the students, and include the various clubs and services such as the student radio and television stations and this newspaper.

The goal of these organizations is simply that students should be able to control their own lives, in the dorms and in the classrooms. They are here to try to bring about change where it is needed. They are here for YOU. They are nothing without your support. So use them--participate in your government. Run for the Senate or an Area Government post. Without student cooperation, the Student Government Association will fall apart, and the whole University, especially you, the student, will be the loser.

President Robert Wood, center, and Library Director Merle Boylan, right, look on as Chancellor Randolph Bromery takes his turn at sealing the cornerstone of the University Library. The 28-story structure was dedicated this past summer. It is scheduled to open to students in January. (MDC Photo by James Gold, courtesy of The Crier)

Activities Office Staff Assists Student Programs

By THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE STAFF

The Student Activities Office in the Campus Center can be the focal point for student social, social action, community action, governmental, cultural and educational enrichment activities, in addition to serving as the headquarters for Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) and the Program staff.

It provides resource material and counsel on program planning, organization work and leadership training, entertainment selection and procurement, service and aid projects for campus and community, special interest activities and recreation, as well as counsel on budgeting, purchasing, contracting and other business procedures.

The Student Activities Office also provides a banking, bookkeeping and auditing service for student organizations to help them attain their goals.

Participation in extracurricular activities offers opportunities to further the broader objectives of a college experience. The knowledge, skill, and judgement developed in the classroom can be tested and refined through use in many organizational settings. More than fifty professional organizations exist on campus as a means of extending the classroom interest through closer contact with members of the faculty and representatives of the professions.

Student government offers a forum for debate on matters of importance to the entire University community. There are several student publications as well as a student FM radio station. Totally there are approximately 400 student organizations ranging in interest from political, religious and cultural, to social, professional, and recreations. Lists of the organizations and names of many of their officers are available.

The Student Activities Staff is available for assistance. The following staff members are available in the Student Activities Office, first level of the Campus Center (at the opposite end of that concourse from the escalators), 545-2351: Jim Riley, Program Advisor; Jill Cochrane, Program Advisor; Bud Demers, Supervisor of RSO Accounts; Larry Popple, RSO Accountant; Sheila McRevey, Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities and Jerry Scanlon, Assistant Dean of Students (Student Activities/Campus Center).

If you would like to work on your activities during the evening and weekends, the Student Activities Area is open according to the following schedule:

Sunday	5:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Monday	5:00 - 12:00 midnight
Tuesday	5:00 - 12:00 midnight
Wednesday	5:00 - 1:00 a.m.
Thursday	5:00 - 12:00 midnight
Friday	5:00- 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Staff members are available in their offices Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., and are frequently here during the evenings and weekends.

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1972/73 Fine Arts Council Theatre/Dance Events . . . Order your tickets early for best selection!

Th-Fr Sept. 21-22	Lotte Goslar Pantomime Circus	"One of the greatest dance clowns of our day . . . marvelous theatre fare!" Walter Terry, Saturday Review
Wed-Thu Oct. 11-12	National Theatre of the Deaf	"A superb company . . . A wonderful company . . . Don't miss it. One of the most exciting kinds of theatre that I have encountered." Judith Crist, NBC Today Show.
Fr-Sat Nov. 18-19	Louis Falco Dance Company	"His is pure dance work of an unaffected joy!" Clive Barnes, New York Times
Tu-Wed Feb. 13-14	Dance Theatre of Harlem	"A controlled avalanche!" Clive Barnes
Mon-Wed April 30-May 2	The Performance Group "Commune"	"Audiences will either swear by it or at it. If you're interested in America, see "Commune". John Lahr, Village Voice.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CONTACT FINE ARTS COUNCIL, 125 HERTER HALL/TELEPHONE 545-0202

50% TICKET REDUCTION TO UMASS UNDERGRADUATES. LOOK FOR OTHER ADS CONCERNING MUSIC AND THIRD WORLD SERIES

Mike Best Reappointed Rottenberg Steps Down

Michael Best, associate professor of economics, has been reappointed for a three-year term by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The decision culminates a two-year controversy over Best.

In 1970 the Economics Department voted not to extend Best's contract officially because of non-publication and rumorly because of a differing philosophy within the department. Student clamoring caused a reconsideration of the vote and won Best a year's extension.

This year the Department of Economics once again decided to vote for non-reappointment for Best. And once again student concern for a competent teacher and fellow colleagues of Best helped fight that action until Gluckstern's decision became necessary. Gluckstern stated, "that while both sides of the issue were equally weighed and there were good arguments for both sides of the controversy, Best's excellent ability as a teacher and his ability to interact well with students were the deciding factors.

Shortly after the decision had been reached, Dr. Simon Rottenberg, head of the Department of Economics, handed in his resignation. According to Gluckstern, Rotterberg's resignation has been accepted and he will be remaining at the University as a professor in the Economics Department.

(Reprinted from The Crier.)

Undergraduates Assist Freshman English Courses

Her mind buzzing with a dream, the UMass college sophomore knocked on the provost's door and said, "Hi, I'd like to teach freshman English."

And so, as the fairy tales say, "The dream was fulfilled."

Provost Oswald Tippo, who later became UMass chancellor for one year, sent sophomore Susan Bacon to the proper faculty channel. Three years later, the sophomore having extended her college career to five years and graduated, her dream program has taken in other undergraduates who earn independent study credit for being unpaid teaching assistants in freshman rhetoric courses. Last spring semester, 13 undergraduates were assistants, compared to four who began the program in 1969.

Prof. Walker Gibson, who organized the program at the request of Susan and several fellow students, arranged to have graduate student teaching assistants and regular faculty members work with the undergraduate teaching assistants, one-to-one. In some cases the pairs have developed team-teaching techniques; in others, the undergraduate has less responsibility. Each arrangement is unique. Prof. Gibson calls the program "remarkably successful". And reports by the undergraduate assistants and their faculty supervisors bear this out.

Assisted Five Courses

Bacon has assisted with five UMass courses since she began the program, and now prepares to teach ninth grade English in New Jersey.

Undergraduate Diane Palter, who was talent-scouted by Bacon, taught last semester with a graduate student and is teaching this summer with a faculty member, C.K. Smith of the English department. Palter and Smith teach on alternate days, and try to help the students relate their courses to each other–to make for example, the words used in calculus and chemistry and sociology more meaningful.

In her semester-end report last spring, Palter summed up what she had given and learned from her initial teaching experience. "I found that in my position as a student-teacher, I was able to understand the students' problems as well as the teacher's. My view of most situations was a bird's-eye view. I could peer down on the classroom and judge objectively. It was helpful to be able to closely study a teacher's methods. I have made many mental notes on what to do and not to do in a classroom."

Third View Provided

A faculty member, writing his summary of a semester with a different undergraduate assistant, said the student-teacher provided "a third point of view, a special sort of energy and a kind of freedom that is really invaluable." A second faculty member's report said his assistant brought to the classroom "a change from my own cold and often arrogant objectivity." He added, "The students found her sympathetic and sensitive, and after an initial timidity, responded to her quite well. Although she and I had our differences, we performed demonstrably well together in the classroom, which ultimately can't help but benefit our students."

And an undergraduate explained some of the problems he anticipated and how these were resolved. "I came into the experience with two basic doubts which centered around my ability to 'teach' a course in rhetoric. Although I had taken all the English courses an English major usually takes, I feared that I didn't know enough about poetry, short stories, and plays to teach them to other college students; and I had just come from 16 weeks of teaching seventh and eighth graders and wondered if I could handle the transition to teaching freshman.

Preparation Help

"Our preparations for classes made me feel more comfortable with the material, and I also gained some confidence and realized that I was not as unfamiliar with or ignorant of the works as I had first supposed. It wasn't hard to change teaching techniques because the whole atmosphere of our rhetoric class was so incredibly different from junior high school English."

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Fri., Nov. 3	Ah Ahk: Performing Arts of Korea	Thur., April 12	Bill Lee's New York Bass Violin Choir
Mon., Nov. 13	Street Theatre of Ossining, N.Y. pertorming "Black Terror"	Fri., April 13	Gary Bartz NTU Troupe & Jackie McLean Quintet.
Mon., Nov. 20	Wastsa Community Theatre of Howard University performing three one-act plays of Clay Goss.	Sat., April 28	Freddie Hubbard Quintet and Lonnie Liston Smith and his Cosmic Echoes.
Fri., Feb. 23	Denizulu African Dancers and Ballet Folklorico Yukiyu (Folk Ballet of Puerto Rico)		

SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS: UMASS UNDERGRADS $6 OTHERS $12.

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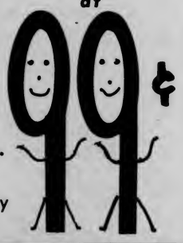

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WFCR

Oyewole Named Manager

Godwin Oyewole, business manager of WFCR, an FM radio station at UMass in Amherst, has been named Acting Station Manager, it was announced today by UMass Public Affairs Director Daniel M. Melley.

He succeeds Charles Keenan, station manager of the public service radio station since 1969. Mr. Keenan has been named director of media services in the Office of Public Affairs at UMass. In this new position he will coordinate all programming in radio and television for the University and work on special projects.

Godwin Oyewole was named WFCR business manager in June of 1970. He is a native of Nigeria who came to the U.S. in 1960. He was graduated from the State University of New York at New Paltz in 1964 and received an M.B.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1970.

He is the host of WFCR's Mbari Mbayo program of African and West Indian music. As station manager, he will retain his duties as business manager, which include direction of the annual WFCR fund drive. Under his leadership, this year's drive raised a total of $38,653 in listener donations and pledges.

Mohawk Trail Concerts

WFCR Radio in Amherst continues broadcasting programs recorded at the 1972 Mohawk Trail Concerts in Charlemont. The two-hour stereo chamber concerts are heard Mondays at 9:30 p.m. and feature a diversified music fare. Area professionals and artists from New York City perform works from the Baroque period to present-day jazz. The concerts, which are presented Saturdays through August at the Federated Church, Charlemont, stress informality. Host and commentator for the Mohawk Trail Concert series is Vincent Brann of the UMass Theatre.

What Is WFCR?

WFCR, at 88.5 FM, is the non-commerical public radio station serving listeners in six states from studios at UMass in Amherst. Operational expenses are covered by support from UMass, and Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges; listener donations, and federal grants.

Howland Advises Students

(Continued from Page 2)

registration will automatically be changed to the party for whom you took a ballot in the primary. After a period of time you can register as an "independent". Town elections are considered non-partisan and there is no indication of party affiliation of candidates.

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5-College Academic Schedule Compared

FIRST SEMESTER EVENTS	Amherst	Hampshire	Mount Holyoke	Smith	University*
Registration	Wed., Sept. 6 Thurs., Sept. 7	Mon., Sept. 11 Tues., Sept. 12	Fri., Sept. 8	Sun., Sept. 10	Tues., Sept. 5 Wed., Sept. 6 (Graduate)
Classes begin	Fri., Sept. 8	Thurs., Sept. 14	Mon., Sept. 11	Mon., Sept. 11	Fri., Sept. 8
Last Day to Enroll in Five College Interchange Course	Fri., Sept. 22	Fri., Sept. 22	Fri., Sept. 22	Fri., Sept. 22	Fri., Sept. 22
No classes				Mountain Day (Unscheduled)	Mon., Oct. 9 Mon., Oct. 23
Midsemester Week				Fri., Oct. 13 (5:00 p.m.)- Wed., Oct. 18 (noon)	
Thanksgiving	Sat., Nov. 18- Sun., Nov. 26	Sat., Nov. 18- Sun., Nov. 26	Fri., Nov. 17 (4:50 p.m.)- Sun., Nov. 26	Wed., Nov. 22 (noon)- Sun., Nov. 26	Wed., Nov. 22 (after last class)- Sun., Nov. 26
Pre-Registration for Spring Semester	Mon., Dec. 4- Thurs., Dec. 7	Mon., Nov. 27- Fri., Dec. 1	Mon., Nov. 27- Mon., Dec. 4	Wed., Nov. 29- Tues., Dec. 5	Mon., Nov. 13- Fri., Nov. 17
Last Day of Classes	Wed., Dec. 13	Thurs., Dec. 21	Fri., Dec. 15	Fri., Dec. 15	Wed., Dec. 13
Reading and/or Study Period	Thurs., Dec. 14 Fri., Dec. 15			Sat., Dec. 16 Sun., Dec. 17	Thurs., Dec. 14
Examination Period	Sat., Dec. 16- Wed., Dec. 20		Sat., Dec. 16 and Mon., Dec. 18- Thurs., Dec. 21 (noon)	Mon., Dec. 18- Thurs., Dec. 21 (noon)	Fri., Dec. 15- Sat., Dec. 23 (*2:30 p.m.)
Winter Recess	Thurs., Dec. 21- Tues., Jan. 2	Fri. Dec. 22- Tues., Jan. 2	Thurs., Dec. 21 (11:30 a.m.)- Tues., Jan. 2	Thurs., Dec. 21 (noon)- Sun., Jan. 7	Sat., Dec. 23 (12:30 p.m.)- Sun., Jan. 21
January Term	Wed., Jan. 3- Fri., Jan. 26	Wed., Jan. 3- Wed., Jan. 31	Wed., Jan. 3- Fri., Jan. 26	Mon., Jan. 8- Fri., Jan. 26	
Recess between Semesters	Sat., Jan. 27 Sun., Jan. 28	Thurs., Feb. 1- Sun., Feb. 4	Sat., Jan. 27- Tues., Jan. 30	Sat., Jan. 27 Sun., Jan. 28	

SECOND SEMESTER EVENTS	Amherst	Hampshire	Mount Holyoke	Smith	University*
Registration					Mon., Jan. 22 Tues., Jan 23 (Graduate)
Classes begin	Mon., Jan. 29	Mon., Feb. 5	Wed., Jan. 31	Mon., Jan. 29	Thurs. Jan. 25
Last Day to Enroll in Five College Interchange Course	Fri., Feb. 9	Fri., Feb. 9	Fri., Feb. 9	Fri., Feb. 9	Fri., Feb. 9
No Classes				Rally Day (Unscheduled)	Mon., Feb. 19 Mon., Apr. 16
Spring Recess	Sat., Mar. 24- Sun., Apr. 1	Sat., Mar. 17- Sun., Apr. 1	Fri., Mar. 16 (4:50 p.m.)- Sun., Apr. 1	Fri., Mar. 16 (5:00 p.m.)- Tues., Mar. 27	Fri., Mar. 23 (after last class)- Sun., Apr. 1
Pre-Registration for Fall Semester	Mon., Apr. 30- Thurs., May 3	Mon., Apr. 30- Fri., May 4	Mon., Apr. 30- Fri., May 4	Mon., Apr. 30- Fri., May 4	Mon., Apr. 23- Fri., Apr. 27
Last Day of Classes	Fri., May 11	Sat., May 12	Tues., May 15	Wed., May 9	Sat., May 12
Reading and/or Study Period	Sat., May 12- Mon., May 14	Mon., May 14- Sun., May 20		Thurs., May 10- Sun., May 13	Mon., May 14
Examination Period	Tues., May 15- Sat. May 19	Mon., May 21- Fri., June 1	Wed., May 16- Tues., May 22	Mon., May 14- Thurs., May 17	Tues., May 15- Wed., May 23
Commencement Exercises	Fri., June 1		Sun., May 27	Sun., May 27	Sat., May 26

* At the University
Monday class schedule will be followed on **Wednesday**, Oct. 25, **Friday**, Feb. 23, **Thursday**, April 19
Thursday class schedule will be followed on **Tuesday**, Nov. 21

Some Nice-To-Know Numbers

Athletic Department	5-2355	Placement and Financial Aid	5-0800
Bursar's Office	5-2368	POLICE	5-2121
Campus Center Information	5-0012	Registrar	5-0555
Chancellor's Office	5-2211	Student Activities	5-2351
Collegian	5-2550	Student Information	5-1515
Dean of Students	5-2684	Treasurer's Office	5-2213
FIRE	5-2111	Fee Billing	
Housing Office	5-2100	Loans and Scholarships	5-2459
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Fine Arts Council Announces Schedule

Celebrity Series

A visit by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy will be the highlight of the 1972-73 Celebrity Series which includes five major concerts under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council.

The celebrated Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in a single concert in Curry Hicks Cage on Thursday evening, October 19. This visit marks the Orchestra's debut at the University and Mr. Ormandy's first visit here in spite of the fact that he has been Music Director and Conductor of this distinguished ensemble for an unprecedented thirty-six years! The program for this concert will include Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 2; Symphony No. 3 ("Pastoral") by Ralph Vaughan Williams in observance of the 100th birthday of the great English composer and Symphony No. 4 in F by Tchaikovsky. This program will demonstrate the superb qualities of the orchestra as well as its noted conductor.

On November 9 and 10 the first of three Young Artist Showcase concerts will appear at the University. Twenty year old Daniel Adni will offer two different piano recitals. Mr. Adni was discovered by Yehudi Menuhin in his native Israel in 1968. Under the guidance of the great violinist, Mr. Adni furthered his studies at the Royal College of Music in London and at the Paris Conservatory making his Wigmore Hall debut on his nineteenth birthday. London reviewers were wild in their praise of this young artist and Mr. Adni was given the rare opportunity to solo with The New Philharmonia Orchestra at Royal Festival Hall under the revered Otto Klemperer last season. Since then, Adni has appeared with many other major English orchestras and as a recitalist and will make his American debut at these concerts.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The second Young Artist Showcase concerts will be the visit by the Young California-born cellist, Christine Walevska in February. Miss Walevska has studied with Gregor Piatigorsky. She has concertized extensively throughout Europe and South America and was recently signed to a coveted Hurok and Philips Record contract. Cellists including Piatigorsky and Sviatislav Richter feel that she is on the threshhold of a brilliant concert career.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre returns to the University for performances of Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" in March. The performances will be fully-staged and sung in English.

The Celebrity Series closes in April with two concerts by The Boston Philharmonia Orchestra. The Orchestra has appeared at the University twice previously under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas and Leon Kirchner respectively and has a large local following. For their appearances during the 1972-73 season, the Boston Philharmonia will be under the direction of the exciting, young conductor, John Nelson. Joining Mr. Nelson and the Orchestra will be the University Chorale and soloists in a major choral work. John Nelson made a great impression on New York critics and audiences last season due to his performance of Berlioz' "Les Troyens". Harold Schonberg writing in the New York Times said that Mr. Nelson's performance was the best musical event of that season along with George Solti's performances with The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, a high tribute to a very young and relatively unknown conductor.

Season subscriptions to the Fine Arts Council's Celebrity Series (five events) are priced at $7.50 for UMass undergraduates and $15.00 to others and represents a saving of 20% over the cost of single tickets. All concerts will be given on two consecutive evenings in Bowker Auditorium with the exception of the Philadelphia Orchestra. For full program and ticket information on the Celebrity Series as well as other events under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council please send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to the UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002, or telephone (413) 545-2002.

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Fine Arts (Continued)——

Christine Walenska, Cellist, will perform here in February as part of the Fine Arts Council's Celebrity Series.

The Boston Philarmonia will be here in April.

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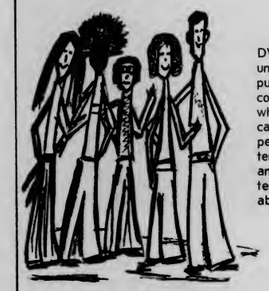

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Attention former N.E.S. tutors:

Experienced tutors are needed to help complete structural changes in basic makeup of N.E.S., both here on campus and in Springfield. Special emphasis is to be given in Springfield to children with serious remedial reading problems, and experienced volunteers are required for this project. Also, the structure of the on-campus program in undergoing change. New people and ideas are urgently needed. If there was something you didn't like about N.E.S. last year, help us change it! If something is missing from the program, help us add it! Or if you just want to tutor again, please come to this meeting.

Fine Arts (Continued)

Ah Ahk, performing arts of Korea will perform here November 3.

Dinizulu and his African Dancers.

Third World Series Premieres Here

A series of nine events depicting the cultural heritage of third world peoples throughout the world will make its bow at the University this season. This series was inspired through the efforts of the University's Third World Alliance and Fine Arts Council.

The series will include visits to the campus by noted theatre, dance and musical groups representing minorities of Africa, the Far and Near East and Puerto Rico. A special effort will be made to interest broad participation in this series of citizens throughout Western Massachusetts and the events will be offered on a season subscription basis (nine events) or single tickets.

The Third World Series begins in late September with a visit by Cal Massey and His Revue, featuring a seventeen piece band. Ah Ahk: The Performing Arts of Korea will perform at UMass on November 3 and will be followed by two important theatre ensembles, Street Theatre of Ossining, N.Y. which will perform "Black Terror" by Richard Wesley and WASTSA Community Theatre of Washington, D.C. performing three one-act plays of Clay Goss. Dinizulu's African Dance Company will be joined by Mario Romero's Ballet Folklorico Yukiyu, a Puerto-Rican-Afro folk dance ensemble. The celebrated Indian musician, Ali Akbar Khan will make his University debut on March 1 and will be joined by other musicians performing on authentic Indian instruments. Three leading jazz ensembles will close the 1972/73 Third World Series including visits by Bill Lee's New York Bass Violin Choir; Gary Bartz NTU Troupe, Jackie McLean's Quintet; Freddie Hubbard and Lonnie Liston Smith and his Cosmic Echoes.

Season subscriptions to the Third World Series (nine events) are priced at $6.00 for UMass undergraduates and $12.00 to others and represents a saving of 20% over the cost of single tickets.

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AT THE CAMPUS CENTER

Fine Arts (Continued)

Chamber Music Series To Open

Chamber Music concerts will play a key part in the 1972/73 Fine Arts Council Series. Terry Charles Schwarz, Council manager announces that five prominent ensembles will visit the University during the ensuing season for single concerts in Bowker Auditorium.

Opening the 1972/73 series will be the Beaux Arts Trio composed of Isadore Cohen, violin; Bernard Greenhouse, cello and Menachem Pressler, piano. The Trio is unquestionably the leading ensemble of its kind in the world today and their concert on Wednesday evening, October 4 marks their University debut.

In November the famed Fine Arts Quartet, now in-residence at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin will make its University debut. Joining the quartet will be the gifted, American pianist, Frank Glazer in a program which features the Quintet for Piano and Strings, Opus 34 by Brahms.

The Cleveland String Quartet appears as part of the Fine Arts Council's Young Artist Showcase concerts next season. This ensemble, just three seasons old has distinguished itself in concerts in many metropolitan areas and succeeded the Budapest String Quartet as quartet-in-residence at the State University of New York at Buffalo. In recognition of the quality the Cleveland Quartet has established for itself, RCA Victor has recently signed the ensemble to a recording contract. Two internationally-famous ensembles appear at the UMass for the two concluding events. The Quartetto Italiano, long-time favorite of audiences throughout the world will appear in April and the 1972/73 Chamber Music Series closes in May by the seventh consecutive appearance at the University of the Juilliard String Quartet.

Season subscriptions to the Chamber Music Series (five events) are priced at $6.00 for UMass undergraduates and $12.00 to others and represents a saving of 20% over the cost of single tickets. For full program and ticket information on the Chamber Music Series as well as other events under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council please send a stamped, self-addressed $10 envelope to the UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002 or telephone (413) 545-0202.

The Juilliard String Quartet will return in May.

Cleveland String Quartet will also appear at UMass.

Paolo Borciani, Elisa Pegreffi, Piero Farulli, Franco Rossi, all of Quartetto Italiano, will appear in April.

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LUNCH: 10:30 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.
DINNER: 4:00 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.

Basic Foods Menu
BREAKFAST: Limited Service on Regular Lines
LUNCH: 10:30 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.
DINNER: 4:00 P.M.- 6:30 P.M.

Both Basic Foods lines have been relocated. At Worcester, these foods are now being served in the southwest Dining Room (formerly line #3). At Hampshire, go to line #5 - right side of lobby and right side of the line. These changes have been made to better serve the Basic Foods eaters of the Campus community. Worcester and Hampshire Commons are CLOSED from 2:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M.

Franklin Commons & Berkshire Commons

Regular Menu
LUNCH: 10:30 A.M.- 2:00 P.M.
LATE LUNCH: 2:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.
DINNER: 4:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.

Mental Health Service Available

By Dr. Dean Allen

During your stay at the University, you may run into personal problems for which you want or need some help. You may find yourself feeling anxious, depressed, confused, or under a lot of psychological pressure. Although most of you can handle the problems you encounter, or can get help from friends, parents, faculty members, clergymen, etc., there are others who feel the need for some additional measure of professional mental health assistance.

As part of your health fee, you are entitled to consult with any of the 12 members of the Mental Health Service. It is easy to make an appointment either by visiting the office at 303 Machmer Hall or by telephoning 5-2337. Members of the staff are also on-call through the Infirmary for emergencies outside of regular weekday working hours.

Since the environment plays a part in your mental health, staff members are also involved in consultation and coordination with student groups and other campus personnel. The emphasis in this case is not so much on individual problems but on efforts to make the University experience as conducive to healthy growth as possible. Members of the Mental Health staff work jointly with such groups as Room to Move, Health Education, CASIAC, the clergy, and residence hall staffs.

All contacts between you and the Mental Health Service are strictly confidential. No information is released to the University administration, faculty members, parents or outside agencies (such as graduate schools, Peace Corps, draft boards, etc.) without your explicit authorization in advance, except when in the opinion of the staff member there is a serious immediate threat to your life or welfare, to other students, or to the community at large.

Stage/West Announces Season

The play selection for the 72-73 season at Stage/West has been announced by the Co-Producers, Stephen E. Hays and John Ulmer. The following list of plays was presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Theatre Arts Association at their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, and approved for release.

Hays and Ulmer stated at yesterday's meeting that "this highly diversified season will entertain and stimulate the largest Connecticut Valley audience of this professional theatre's six year history".

Stage/West opens its doors for its 6th season on November 9 with "Hedda Gabler". The classic drama by Henrik Ibsen, which probes the feminine mystique, will run through December 2. The Holiday offering (Dec. 7-Dec. 31) will be "Ten Little Indians", Agatha Christie's finest murder mystery.

The third selection on the subscription series (Jan 18-Feb. 10) will be filled by a contemporary American drama. Although the title has not been confirmed, those under consideration are Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize winning "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds", and a new play by James Prideaux.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" (Feb. 15-March 10), Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of manners, will be followed by Harold Pinter's latest success, "Old Times" (March 15-April 6).

Stage/West will close its season with the Broadway comedy hit "Butterflies Are Free" by Leonard Gershe (April 12-May 6).

To continue its policy of presenting a new play each season, Stage/West will produce a world premiere of a new drama by John Ford Noonan, author of "The Day Boston Won the Pennant" and "Old People". This extra event is offered in addition to the 6 play subscription series for a limited engagement from January 4 to January 13.

Stage/West will be expanding its Heritage Series matinees for high school students to include all six regular productions with particular emphasis on "The Importance of Being Earnest".

On September 11 Stage/ West will launch its Fall Subscription Drive with the goal of doubling its subscriptions from the present level of 3000 to a total of 6000. Subscriptions to this 72-73 season series are now being taken at the Stage/West business office, 781-4470.

Program Council Seeks Aid

This fall the Movie Committee of the Program Council will present an expanded film schedule. There will be the regular popular features on Thursdays and Sundays, plus two new special interest series: a Director's Series, most exemplary films of best directors, and a series of alternating Science Fiction and Horror Films, and Erotic Arts Films. These added features are experimental.

Program Council will be showing three or four movies per week, so anyone interested in helping at any of the movies should sign up in the Program Council office (Campus Center, Rm. 101). Help would be appreciated along with any suggestions, criticisms.

MDC Classifieds Sell Your Goods and Services

don call

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SUN GLASSES GOLD EYE WIRES SPARE GLASSES
(recopied from your present pair)

In case of breakage, bring in the pieces for exact duplication fine eyewear doesn't cost-it pays.

56 MAIN ST. 253-7002 AMHERST

Hey citizen! Your help is needed. JOE was around last year and did all kinda stuff to help kids out. JOE is a bunch of people who want to be friends to kids who get into trouble sometimes. Most of the time JOE people took kids out on field trips and things like that. JOE is planning to be back this fall doing more stuff like being parole volunteers or youth advocates. JOE is serious business for those who want to take the time. JOE - the Juvenile Opportunities Extension is a student organization. Plans for the fall will be announced through this paper in the near future. Hope to see you.

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Pendleton
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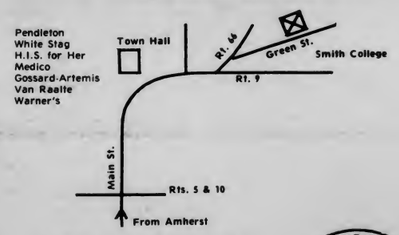

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Open Mon - Sat 9 - 5:30 Thurs 'til 9 p.m.

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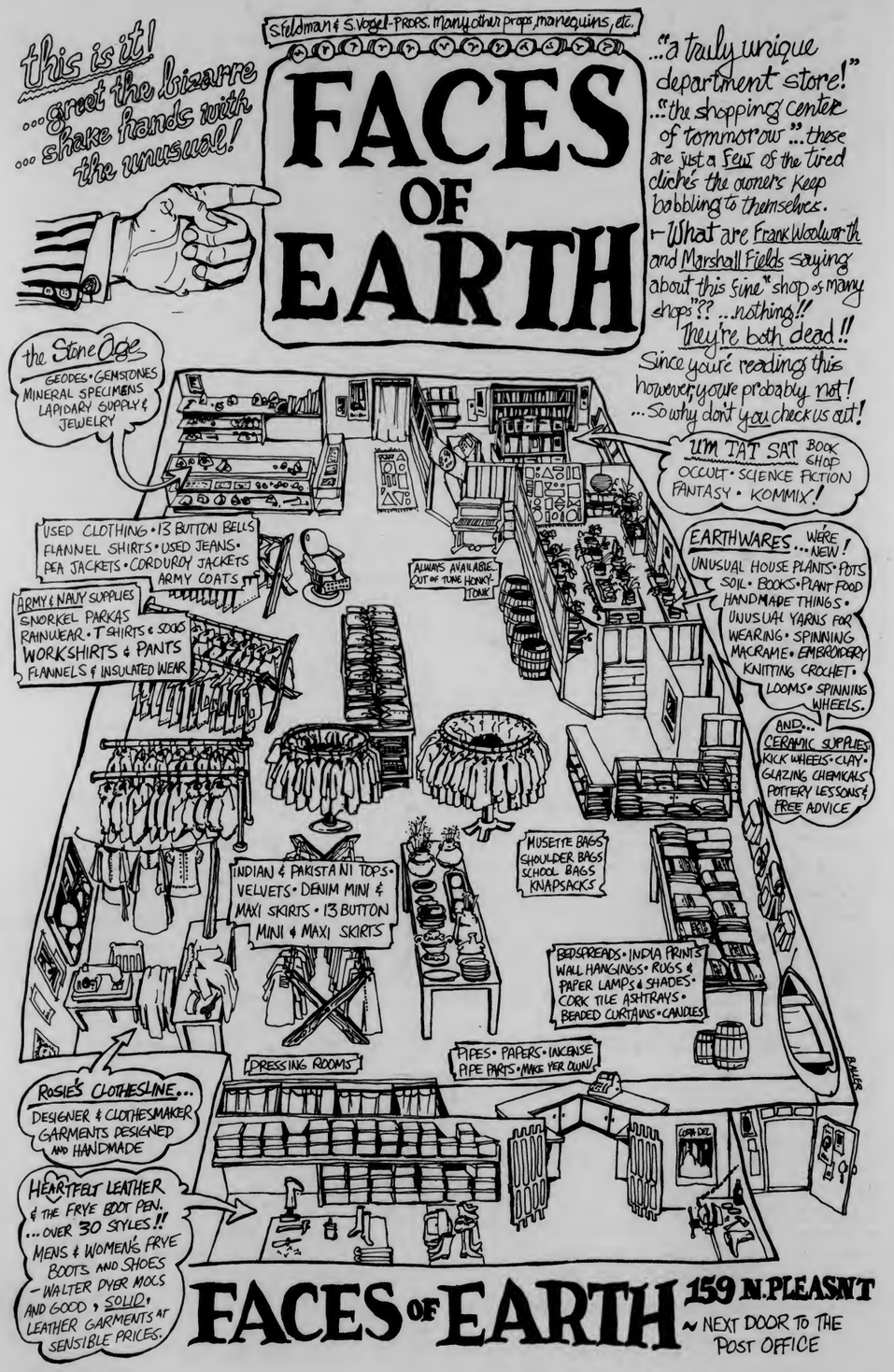

UMass Health Center Expands Services

UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTER

If you really don't feel well, don't wait until you have a temperature of 104° before coming to the Health Center. It is much easier on you and the physician, if an illness is treated early. Remember that all Health Services records are confidential and will not be released without your authorization.

THE OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENT

Appointments can be made during regular clinic hours with any physician you prefer by calling 545-0057. If you can't get an appointment when you need it, come to the Walk-In Clinic. The drawbacks of the Walk-In Clinic are (1) often a long wait before seeing the nurse or physician and (2) you can't choose your physician. You may find the phone call for an appointment worth it.

Emergency treatment is available 24 hours a day. A nurse is always on duty and a physician is always on call. If the clinic isn't open, just ring the emergency doorbell.

A nurse practitioner is a specially trained registered nurse under the supervision of a physician. If you have a minor or routine problem, see the nurse practitioner. You'll get the same treatment and probably won't have to wait so long.

THE IN-PATIENT DEPARTMENT

The Health Center also provides bed care for students with serious illnesses. The 65 bed In-patient Department is located on the third floor of the Health Center. If you should become ill, keep in mind that you are less likely to fall behind in classwork if you stay on campus where books and class notes are available.

A bonus–you get to see your friends if you stay here. The visiting hours are listed in the front of this brochure. You can have only one student visitor at a time but books and messages can be left at the desk in the waiting room. Your family or members of the faculty are free to visit you at any reasonable hour.

HEALTH EDUCATION DIVISION - UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES

All of the Health Services staff welcome questions and comments from students. In addition, the Health Education Division provides a broad range of programs and activities to help you keep yourself in top physical and emotional condition. The main concern of the Division is the development of sound, responsible attitudes and behavior in students as individuals and as a group. If your dorm wants a program in human sexuality, drugs, mental health, or just about any other health-related topic, contact this office. They also have a large supply of pamphlets and printed material on many health topics for student use (V.D., smoking, colds, mono, just to name a few). Contraception information, counseling, and problem pregnancy referrals are available through this office. The Division also handles the extensive Health Services evaluation program each year. Let them know if you have a complaint. The Student Advisory Board and Interview Panel mentioned earlier are co-ordinated through this office. Beyond this, there are two programs which come out of Health Education that you might be especially interested in.

The Health Education Division sponsors the Peer Sex Education Program on campus. It's based on the premise that students can often be more empathetic and effective in helping other students than professionals. The PSE counselor lives in the dorm he/she serves, is responsible for establishing a sex education program in the dorm and also provides counseling, information and referrals dealing with the various aspects of human sexuality when needed.

Another major concern on campus is drug use and abuse. Room To Move, a student-run, non-establishment drug drop-in center helps us deal with any problems we might have. It came about as a result of student concern about helping each other in an honest, caring manner. The staff deals mainly with drug-related problems but feel free to just stop in and talk about whatever is on your mind. No records are kept–confidentiality is guaranteed. Room to Move is located on the bottom floor of the Student Union next to the Hatch and is open 24 hours. Their phone number is 545-0400. If you have any questions about the Health Education Division or its programs, please call 545-2492.

MENTAL HEALTH DIVISION

"Shrinks! You've got to be really sick to go see one of them." That simply isn't true. There are many reasons why students go to Mental Health and sickness is the least of them. Sometimes it's for a specific problem, other times it's simply for someone to talk to. Someone who, because of his training, can possibly help you see things in a slightly different light.

The Mental Health Staff is composed of psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers. Besides handling group therapy and one-to-one consultation, the staff members make an effort to get out into the community through dorm talks, work with Room to Move and Peer Sex Education, consultation at summer orientation, attendance at various administrative meetings, participation in the Student Advisory Board, and a weekly Collegian column dealing with common student problems. It's of the utmost importance to note that Mental Health records, like all Health Services records, are strictly confidential. They cannot be released to anyone without the authorization of the student.

The Mental Health Division also has a training program for graduate students in clinical psychology and full-time internships for students from the University and other colleges. They are looking forward to the opening of the Medical School when Mental Health can start a training program for psychiatric residents.

If you'd like to talk with someone in Mental Health, just call 5-2337 for an appointment. The Division is located on the third floor of Machmer. Check in with the receptionist in room 303.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY DIVISION

The main focus of this division is prevention. The staff tries to provide a safe, healthful environment for all who work and play at the University. They are responsible for such things as kitchenette and dining commons inspections, radioactive material control, campus injury prevention, and fire extinguisher re-fills and inspections. The four areas of specialization are General Safety, Fire Prevention, Radiation Protection and Environmental Health.

The staff of the Division provides technical and administrative assistance and consultation to those individuals and departments that need help in minimizing accidents and damage on campus. If your dorm, fraternity, or sorority has problems in any of the above areas, call Environmental Health and Safety at 545-2682.

We hope this will be of help to you during the year. Remember, this is your Health Services, here to serve you and meet your needs. Have a good year and stay healthy.

Health Services Advisory Board Involves Students As Consumers

The University Health Services exists to serve students and other members of the university community. Students pay for personal health services through their health fee and should have a say in the kind of care and types of services they receive. Therefore, a viable mechanism for consumer involvement is a high priority.

The Health Services Advisory Board has emerged as an organization for consumer involvement. Early in its development, the meetings covered a wide variety of topics for projects. These include the improvement of communication between the Health Services and the students through a regular column in the Collegian and radio interviews, continuing an evaluation program of the Health Services, examining the Health Education role of the residence hall counselor, and reviewing confidentiality policies. All of these are examples of the activities of the Advisory Board for the past year. In addition, devising an expanded campus transportation service to the Infirmary; reviewing and re-writing the student supplemental health insurance policy; and interviewing prospective candidates for Health Services staff positions. One of the most important functions of the Advisory Board concerns budgetary procedures. By reviewing each budgetary item and considering priorities for services, student input is an important factor in determining the health fee.

One of the problems we are facing is the definition of the direction the group will take; whether it will be project-oriented (as the development of an improved health brochure) or policy and decision-making oriented (as advising on methods of payment for existing and new programs). Each level of participation requires a different kind of commitment to work together as a group.

We have maintained a basic philosophy of consumer participation and a long history of consumer involvement. It is sometimes difficult to enlist the aid of students in guiding a health program, especially when the program, despite limitations, is basically satisfactory. It is much easier to arouse student reaction to abuses and inadequacies than it is to channel their creative interest to improve or expand programs.

If more people would become involved in setting goals and participating in the work of "responsible consumerism," the Student Advisory Board will continue to be a vital integral part of the Health Services. If you are interested, call 545-2492.

University Health Services
Appointment Desk
Phone 545-0057
Monday through Thursday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Construction Hinders Infirmary Parking

Construction of the new addition at the University Health Center has made it necessary to install a traffic control booth on the lower loop of Infirmary Road to ensure patient parking. In general, the parking situation around the Health Center, because of the impact of construction on this area, will be critical.

To ensure adequate patient parking in this area and to be certain that the Infirmary loop road is maintained open at all times for access by emergency and service vehicles as well as for the patients using the services, the Security Department is rigidly enforcing those regulations which apply to this area. However, it is recognized that only through the cooperation of all concerned, can we maintain adequate access to the Health Center for the University community.

University
Health Service
Emergency
24 hour Service
Information

Call 5-2671

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2nd Floor - Student Union Building

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You've made it this far why stop in a dorm?

The Dormitory gives everyone:

1. A concrete cubicle
2. A 5 day meal plan
3. The people they live with
4. An average semester bill of $670.
5. A · A place to live

When you leave a Dorm you leave little behind.

• Greek Living offers you

— A home

— A 7 day meal plan

— The chance to choose the people you live with

— An average semester bill of $688.

(which includes social activities, special programs and open kitchen facilities)

— A chance to live

When you leave a House you leave part of yourself.

Where you live now may be the University's choice.

Where you're going to stay should be yours.

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Alpha Tau Gamma (F)	375 No. Pleasant St.	545-2186
Beta Kappa Phi (F)	401 No. Pleasant St.	545-0210
Chi Omega (S)	CO, Frat./Sor. Park	545-2092
Delta Chi (F)	314 Lincoln Ave.	545-0195
Iota Gamma Upsilon (S)	406 No. Pleasant St.	545-0082
Kappa Alpha Theta (S)	778 No. Pleasant St.	545-2735
Kappa Kappa Gamma (S)	32 Nutting Ave.	545-0320
Kappa Sigma (F)	70 Butterfield Ter.	545-2172
Lambda Chi Alpha (F)	374 No. Pleasant St.	545-2150
Lambda Delta Phi (S)	389 No. Pleasant St.	545-0939
Phi Mu Delta (F)	PMD Frat./Sor. Park	545-2164
Phi Sigma (F)	358 No. Pleasant St.	545-0192
Phi Sigma Kappa (F)	510 No. Pleasant St.	545-0174
Pi Beta Phi (S)	358 No. Pleasant St.	545-0192
Pi Lambda Phi (F)	14 Elm St.	253-3176
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (F)	118 Sunset Ave.	545-2151
Sigma Alpha Mu	387 No. Pleasant St.	545-0845
Sigma Delta Tau (S)	409 No. Pleasant St.	545-0527
Sigma Kappa (S)	19 Allen St.	545-2297
Sigma Phi Epsilon (F)	9 Chestnut St.	545-0070
Sigma Sigma Sigma (S)	SSS, Frat./Sor. Park	253-9066
Tau Epsilon Phi (F)	418 No. Pleasant St.	253-9971
Theta Chi (F)	496 No. Pleasant St.	545-0176
Zeta Nu (F)	336 No. Pleasant St.	545-2162

For further information contact any house or Mr. Paul Stevens, Greek Affairs Office, 229E Whitmore, (545-2790)

Go Greek,* cause we're all in this together

State Conventions Seem Reformless

By WILLIAM MANBURG

(On Tuesday, November 7, the voters of Massachusetts and the nation will choose a President of the United States. Presidential politics, always interesting and intriguing often obscures the election of men and women to other important positions.

Much has been said and written about the reforms initiated by the Democrats at their National convention (concerning delegate selection), and much has been said concerning the lack of reform by the Republicans. In 1972, Massachusetts voters will select a U.S. Senator, but few people are aware of the process of nominating candidates, and what actually goes on at a state convention. I observed both the Democratic and Republican state conventions this past summer, and my report follows.)

(Chestnut Hill)—

On Saturday, June 10, Massachusetts Democrats met on the Boston College campus to choose a candidate to oppose incumbent U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, and vote on a party platform. Fifteen hours and six ballots later they had succeeded.

McHugh Forum, the hockey arena of the Boston College Eagles was the site of the Massachusetts State Democratic Convention. Slated to begin at 11:00 A.M. the activity and politicing began much earlier. By 9:30 the Senatorial candidates had their convention headquarters set up adjacent to the hockey arena, and each candidate and their supporters were meeting early-arriving delegates and distributing printed material about the senatorial hopefuls.

George Sommaripa, self-styled intellectual and academian was out by his campaign van (a late 50's Chevy) early, meeting and talking with delegates.

John Droney, district attorney from Middlesex County, was campaigning by his "Cortez" like headquarters, smiling and shaking hands with potential supporters, sporting a white buttoned-down shirt, conservative blue blazer, and closely cropped hair. Ribbons espousing Droney's candidacy were seen affixed to the lapels of many protruding chests, never to be hid by well-groomed, greying hair.

George Burke, district attorney of Norfolk County, a non-candidate candidate had a most impressive home-type trailer from where he was to direct his non-candidacy. To support his non-campaign there were "Burke" ribbons, "Burke" posters, and "Burke" background literature.

Gerald O'Leary, Boston City Councilman, the McGovern-type candidate, sported a camper van and a campaign aide to O'Leary was quoted to say "things look real good, yes, real good as of the moment". The moment was 10:30 A.M.

John Pierce Lynch, shouldn't he be a Republican, the Registrar of Deeds of Hampden County, was the Western Mass. hopeful.

The other candidates, minor and insignificant, prepared position papers, and the quality of that material was directly related to the insignificancy of their candidacy.

The gloom and eerieness of the weather certainly was not enlivened by the lackluster group of candidates. The rain had stopped, but the grounds were wet, and even when the sun began to appear through the trees surrounding the arena, few hearts seemed enlightened and few hopes raised for the activities of the day or the prospects in November.

The moment came, the moment the state and nation had long been waiting, the convening of the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. After the rigamarole of choosing chairmen and secretaries and hearing the credentials report which passed with no problems, the highpoint of the day's proceedings was reached. It was time for the keynote address by Senate President Kevin Harrington. Amid a noise level reminiscent of a Boston Bruins hockey game, the Senate President rambled on. The keynote can be simply summarized as "sounds familar. That speech must have been used 100 times before." In a bit of irony and understatement, a well-known TV newsman was heard saying "can't you feel that electricity in the air."

The presentation of the platform was the next order of business. It was decided by the party leaders that there would be no debate on any amendments to the platform and a yea and nay voice would be used for the voting procedure unless a roll call vote was called for.

The platform consisting of over 50 pages, was handed to the delegates for the first time that morning, which didn't "give delegates much time to consider the platform and propose amendments," as a state representative man pointed out.

Senator Brooke addresses Republican State Convention.

On and off the stage paraded the state's Democratic leaders. Household names such as Quinn, Buczko, Crane, Davoran, White, Umana, McIntyre made their appearances, but those that did not were far more noticeable. Missing were Kennedy, Hicks, Galbraith, and Chub Peabody, the Vice-Pres. candidate to name just a few who didn't consider this gathering important enough to attend.

As time drew near for the nominations of the candidates it became obvious that the leaderships' candidate was John Droney. Attorney General Quinn was to make the nominating speech himself, and Speaker Bartley's aides were seen scurrying about the arena seeking votes for Droney.

Rumor had it early that the Cambridge delegation sought to adjourn the convention on the grounds that there were no viable candidates, and a delegate from Newton wished to see the convention dismissed in order to allow the candidates to take their cases to the voters by means of a state primary. Few were willing to disagree with such rational logic, but the motions were ruled out of order by the chairman.

The nominating speeches were as boring as the previous proceedings. A well-known political analyst was heard saying "the convention got off to a slow start, and kept on losing momentum."

George Sommaripa nominated himself, and it can be said his proposals use swiss cheese logic, it's full of holes. The seconding speech was one of the highpoints of the day for unlike the other activities it was short and to the point. Spoken were the words, "I second the nomination."

Quinn nominated Droney as a man "who has never known defeat." Chances are that even with a supposed close association with the Kennedy's few voters will think of Droney when thinking of the famous family.

The Mayor of Northampton, the city that gave the nation Calvin Coolidge, nominated John Pierce Lynch, the Registrar of Deeds. Sighting a long list of deeds and accomplishments of his candidate, he closed with the phrase "it can be done," and pledging Lynch is the man who can do it.

George Burke, whose list of accomplishments and qualifications included playing basketball at the UMass with House Speaker Bartley, sought to jump to new heights by being elected U.S. Senator. From a source close to the candidate it was learned that in the true tradition and spirit of America, he wears red, white and blue underwear.

Gerald O'Leary, a purported supporter of Presidential aspirant Senator George McGovern, sought the support of the young delegates for his candidacy. He was seconded by an 18-year-old college student. The only thing wrong with such strategy was that there were very few young people among the 1287 delegates present at the beginning of the festivities. Wiser political strategy, I suspect, would have been to have some man 45 years old, sporting white shirt and tie, medium length hair with bushey sideburns, smoking a cigar or cigarette, standing 5 feet, 9-1/2 inches and weighing 190 pounds, do the nominating.

Surprising as it may seem, there were no floor demonstrations. Whether this was because of poor and unorganized campaigns, lack luster support from the delegates or the rules of the convention, it didn't really matter, and few people cared.

The balloting began, and it became obvious that a definite trend was developing. "Absent" was clearly leading and few doubted that such support would diminish as the balloting progressed, and that the open houses and cocktail parties were being well attended. The pressure on some delegates must have been overwhelming for some after sitting through the previous activities they decided to vote "uncommitted".

There were the typical challenges and it was understood that it was the Droney people doing the challenging. Division among the ranks of the Democrats was once again becoming obvious for Western Mass. was firmly for Lynch, the intellectual and liberal for O'Leary and the party regulars for Droney. Deals were offered, pressure applied but the convention stood at a deadlock. Finally on the second ballot, George Burke, the non-candidate candidate, addressed the convention. In the true spirit of Harold Stassen and other losers, he withdrew his candidacy and swung his support to Droney. Such action really wasn't necessary, for according to the convention rules, he would have been eliminated from the next ballot because he didn't have the minimum necessary votes to continue. Burke's widespread support had disappeared but he knew that he could still take his case to the people and enter the primaries.

The Democrats finally had a candidate ten hours and six ballots later. With coiffures stuffed with $200,000 and John J. Droney, the Democrats sought to defeat Edward Brooke. One can only sum up the day's proceedings by saying "never was there so much for so little."

(Boston)—

They say that an elephant never forgets, but judging from the proceedings at the Republican State Convention, the bearers of that symbol don't learn very quickly either.

For the Republicans that gathered to vote on a party platform and to nominate Senator Edward W. Brooke for re-election by acclamation on Saturday, June 24, in the War Memorial Auditorium in Boston, put on a show that qualifies as a sure cure for insomnia, a cure far superior than watching paint peel from a wall, counting all the sheep in Australia, or even a Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. Following the the Democratic debacle by two weeks, the Republicans had a chance to show the state, and the rarely enfranchised voters of the Commonwealth what the new politics are all about and why they should support the exciting politics of the Grand Old Party. But they, the State Committee, learned little from their foes' errors and proceeded to discover new ways of perpetuating utter complete boredom.

The convention was to start at 10:00 A.M., but before enough of the delegates were able to stagger into the convention hall following a night of drinking and partying, it was 10:25 when the call to order was finally sounded. Then, thanks to the wonders of modern communications, messages from the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Eliot Richardson, and the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon were read. Whatever happened to John Volpe?

Hugh Scott, the Senator from Pennsylvania was the keynote speaker. He sang praises for the President, and he referred to Ed Brooke as "the Senator from Massachusetts and that other fellow-what's his name?-is the other senator from this state."

Unlike the Democrats, all of the important Republican officeholders were present. Governor Sargent, whom the delegates received rather coolly, Lt. Governor Donald Dwight, former U.S. Senator Saltonstal were all present, along with the state senators and the state representatives. Jockeying for position for the important state convention in 1974 was taking place.

The convention auditorium was adorned with "Brooke-United States Senator" posters, with portraits of Nixon, Agnew, Brooke, and Sargent hanging from the rafters on the stage. Nixon and Agnew portraits were in color, Brooke was in black and white, and Sargent's was twice the size of all the others.

The color's on the stage were red and blue, for those are the colors of the U.S. flag.

The non-committal platform was finally accepted after a bizarre series of events. Support of President Nixon and Governor Sargent were paramount in the document, for ask any Republican and he will tell you that peace, economic prosperity, and the Republican Party go hand in hand.

The nominating, seconding, and voting for a U.S. Senatorial candidate was the next order of business. There was never any doubt who was going to win, the only question was whether the nomination would be by acclamation. The liberal Republicans were weary of possible sabotage by the conservatives, and a devisive floor battle. Nothing happened, the fears proved non-existent.

Senator Brooke was nominated, and after the final seconding speech a wild demonstration took place. This planned, spontaneous event consisted of two bands and hundreds of handmade signs. Not only did the delegates, most of whom wished they could see 40 again, with hats, buttons, and ribbons enter into the demonstration, but several hundred young people who took part in youth conference preceding the convention marched with great enthusiasm down the aisles of the convention floor displaying their complete and utter joy with the nomination of Ed Brooke.

Senator Brooke citing President Nixon's accomplishments in the area of foreign affairs (China and Russia), said in his acceptance speech that he could support no one else for the presidency of the United States.

So ended the Massachusetts Republican Convention.

Join

J.O.E.

Juvenile Opportunities Extention

Go To Bat For
A Delinquent
And Help Kids
Help Themselves.

Watch the Notices for Information

Continuing Ed

Courses Offered In Music, More

Music

Four music courses are included in this fall's evening classes in the UMass Division of Continuing Education. Taught by members of the UMass music department faculty, the music courses display a concern for special interest areas.

A non-technical course designed to develop a basic understanding and love for music is offered for those who possess little or no previous musical training. Entitled "Introduction to Music", the Wednesday evening instructional program will be taught by Asst. Prof. Walter Chesnut.

"Elementary to Intermediate Course in Piano Tuning and Technology" is offered for beginners and those with limited previous experience, under the direction of William Harry. This class is also scheduled for Wednesday evenings.

"Seminar in Woodwind Instrument Pedagogy", a course designed for school instrumental music teachers, will be taught by Asst. Prof. William Gaver Tuesday evenings. The curriculum will include an examination of advanced teaching principles and specialized problems in the playing of woodwind instruments at the elementary and secondary school levels.

The study, discussion, and performance of varied chamber music repertoire from duos through octets will comprise the fourth music offering entitled "Master Class in Chamber Music". Scheduled for Thursday evenings, this course will be conducted by Leopold Teraspulsky, cellist and artist-in-residence at UMass-Amherst.

A brochure and application form may be obtained from the Evening Division of Continuing Education, Room 517, Campus Center, UMass, Amherst 01002. Telephone (413) 545-0905. Classes begin the week of September 11.

Stenotype Course

The Division of Continuing Education at UMass in Amherst is now accepting reservations for a second beginners course in stenotype, or machine shorthand. Phase II of last year's beginners course will also be offered.

UMass is offering the courses in cooperation with the Continuing Education Program of the Amherst public school system. The first meeting of the beginners course will be held at the Amherst Regional Junior High School in Room C-37, Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. and will run until 9:30 p.m.

The courses will be taught by Paul E. Philbin, official court reporter at the Superior Court in Springfield, who has covered many major criminal trials in western Massachusetts in the past 20 years. This will be the only such course in Masschusetts taught by a full-time court reporter. Mr. Philbin also owns and operates a stenographic service in Springfield employing five full-time court reporters taught and trained by him.

Students should be able to type and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost of the course is $40 a month and students will also purchase a machine at a cost of $170.

Registration may be made at the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center on the Amherst campus of the University (545-2591). Payment of the first two months tuition is required to hold a place in the class.

Marketing

A new series of nine one-day marketing seminars will begin Sept. 20 at UMass in Amherst and continue through the academic year.

Designed as practical, down-to-earth programs to assist marketing executives in improving company operations, the series is run by the UMass School of Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education.

Sessions will be in the Campus Center, on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Titles and dates are: Developing a Marketing Information System, Sept. 20; Adding Successful New Products, Oct. 18; Developing Sales Forecasts, Nov. 15; Sales Territory Analysis, Dec. 13; Making Marketing Planning Work, Jan. 17; Accounting and Financial Data for Marketing Decisions, Feb. 14; New Tools for Solving Marketing Problems, March 14; Improving Customer Services, April 11; and Practical Marketing Research, June 6.

The faculty is headed by Dean Wendell Smith of the School of Business Administration, and includes Jack Wolf, Parker Worthing, Mary Barber, Kent Monroe, Victor Buell, Gordon Paul, Donald Frederick, James Wiek, Joseph Guiltinan, Alan Sawyer, Bertil Liander, Charles Schewe and George Schwartz.

The basic fee is $45 per seminar, which includes luncheon and materials. Those attending nine, seven or five sessions get a discount. The pre-registration deadline is Sept. 11; full information and application forms are available from Victor Buell, School of Business Administration, UMass, Amherst 01002.

Business Methods Taught

Seventy-six business executives and students from 11 foreign countries have spent part of the summer studying methods of American management at UMass.

The 42 business executives from 11 countries, and a second group of 34 business school students from France and Switzerland were enrolled for from four to six weeks in the UMass Junior Executive Training program (JET).

Through the UMass School of Business Administration they studied computer information systems, advanced marketing research, operations research and managerial accounting. Another part of the program was spending time with American host families.

An effort was made to provide the trainees with a clear understanding of the social, political, and economic climate within which American business firms operate.

It was the 10th JET summer for business executives, who came from Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland, Holland, Finland, Ceylon, Iran, Mexico, Peru, and Italy. The business students came from the Advanced School for Business and Administration (HWV) in Zurick, Switzerland, and the Ecole Superieure de Commerce de Paris (ESCP) in France.

Twelve UMass School of Business faculty members were the instructional staff for JET, which was coordinated by Bertil Liander, lecturer in marketing at the School of Business.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Keep An Eye Out For
Our Fall Recruitment

Coming Soon

Art Buchwald

Hurts Rent-A-Gun

by Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON–The Senate passed a new gun-control bill this past summer, which some observers consider worse than no bill at all. Any serious attempt at handgun registration was gutted, and Senate gun-lovers even managed to repeal a 1968 gun law controlling the purchase of .2 rimfire ammunition.

After the Senate got finished with its work on the gun-control bill, I received a telephone call from my friend Bromley Hurts who told me he has a business proposition to discuss with me. I met him for lunch at a pistol range in Maryland.

"I think I've got a fantastic idea," he said. "I want to start a new business call 'Hurts Rent-A-Gun.' "

"What on earth for?" I asked.

"There are a lot of people in this country who only use a handgun once or twice a year, and they don't want to go to all the expense of buying one. So we'll rent them a gun for a day or two. By leasing a firearm from us, they won't have to tie up all their money."

"That makes sense," I admitted.

"Say a guy is away from home on a trip, and he doesn't want to carry his own gun with him. He can rent a gun from us and then return it when he's finished with his business."

"You could set up rent-a-gun counters at gas stations," I said excitedly.

"And we could have stores in town where someone could rent a gun to settle a bet," Hurts said.

"A lot of people would want to rent a gun for a domestic quarrel," I said.

"Right. Say a jealous husband suspects there is someone at home with his wife. He rents a pistol from us and tries to catch them in the act. If he discovers his wife is alone, he isn't out the $80 it would have cost him to buy a gun."

"Don't forget about kids who want to play Russian roulette. They could pool their allowances and rent a gun for a couple of hours," I said.

"Our market surveys indicate," Hurts said, "that there are also a lot of kids who claim their parents don't listen to them. If they could rent a gun, they feel they could arrive at an understanding with their folks in no time."

"There's no end to the business," I said. "How would you charge for Hurts Rent-A-Gun?"

"There would be hourly rates, day rates and weekly rates, plus 10 cents for each bullet fired. Our guns would be the latest models, and we would guarantee cleen barrels and the latest safety devices. If a gun manlfunctions through no fault of the user, we will give him another gun absolutely free."

"For many Americans it's a dream come true," I said.

"We've also made it possible for people to return the gun in another town. For example, if you rent the gun in Chicago and want to use it in Salt Lake City, you can drop it off there at no extra charge."

"Why didn't you start this before?"

"We wanted to see what happened with the gun-control legislation. We were pretty sure the Senate and the White House would not do anything about strong gun control, especially during an election year. But we didn't want to invest a lot of money until we were certain they would all chicken out."

"I'd like the franchisefor Washington's National Airport," I said.

"You've got it. It's a great location," Hurts said. "You'll make a fortune in hijackings alone."

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Sports Reviews and Previews

Fall Schedule Announced

VARSITY FOOTBALL

		UM	OPP.
Sept. 23 Maine	Home 1:00		
Sept. 30 Harvard	Away 1:30		
Oct. 7 Vermont	Away 1:30		
Oct. 14 Boston Univ.	Home 1:00		
Oct. 21 Rhode Island	Away 1:30		
Oct. 28 Connecticut	Home 1:00		
Nov. 4 Bucknell	Away 1:30		
Nov. 11 Holy Cross	Away 1:00		
Nov. 18 New Hampshire	Home 1:00		
Nov. 25 Boston College	Home 1:00		

Coach: Dick MacPherson

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 26 Boston College	Away 7:00		
Sept. 30 Maine	Home 10:30		
Oct. 7 W. P. I.	Home 11:00		
Oct. 10 Boston Univ.	Home 2:30		
Oct. 14 Tufts	Away 2:00		
Oct. 21 Rhode Island	Away 10:30		
Oct. 28 Connecticut	Home 11:00		
Nov. 4 Vermont	Away 11:00		
Nov. 8 Springfield	Home 2:30		
Nov. 11 New Hampshire	Home 1:00		

Coach: Gerry Redmond

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 6 Boston Univ.	Home 2:30		
Oct. 28 Rhode Island	Away 1:30		
Nov. 5 Boston College	Away 2:00		
Nov. 10 Connecticut	Home 2:00		
Nov. 17 New Hampshire	Away 1:30		

Coach: Bill Maxwell

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

		UM	OPP.
Oct. 3 Harvard-Providence	Harv. 3:30		
Oct. 7 Northeastern-St. John's	N.E. 11:00		
Oct. 14 Connecticut	Away 11:00		
Oct. 17 Rhode Island	Away 4:00		
Oct. 21 Boston College	Home 1:00		
Oct. 24 Springfield	Home 3:00		
Oct. 28 Yale-Cornell	Me. 10:30		
Nov. 1 Holy Cross	Home 3:30		
Nov. 6 New Englands	Boston 12:00		
Nov. 8 Cent. Conn.-Coast Guard	C.G. 4:00		
Nov. 13 ICAAAA	NYC 1:00		
Nov. 16 New Hampshire	Home 3:00		

Coach: Ken O'Brien

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 3 Harvard-Providence	Harv. 3:00		
Oct. 7 Northeastern	Away 11:00		
Oct. 14 Connecticut	Away 11:00		
Oct. 21 Boston College	Home 1:00		
Oct. 24 Springfield	Home 3:00		
Nov. 1 Holy Cross	Home 3:30		
Nov. 8 Cent. Conn.	Away 3:30		

Coach: Ken O'Brien

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 29 Holyoke C. C.	Home 1:00		
Oct. 7 W. P. I.	Home 11:00		
Oct. 14 Amherst	Away 10:30		
Oct. 19 Greenfield C. C.	Away 3:00		
Oct. 28 Connecticut	Home 11:00		
Nov. 3 Springfield	Home 2:30		
Nov. 9 Westfield State	Away 2:30		

Coach: Jack Berryman

Wrestling

From Glory To The Top

By JOHN BOCK

The 1971-1972 wrestling season wasn't exactly "The Days of Wine and Roses" for Redman mentor Homer Barr, but on the other hand a second place finish in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (NEIWA), an 11-6-1 season, and a team that highlighted some of the best wrestling talent in New England didn't leave him wringing his hands in despair.

The season opened in the echoing corridors of Payne Whitney Gymnasium on the Yale University Campus and ended in the slush and mud surrounding Central Connecticut State College's Kaiser Gym, site of the 1972 NEIWA Tournament. Sandwiched between were matches that saw Sheldon Goldberg amass a 38-3-4 record to put him on the books as the winningest wrestler in UMass history. Enroute to his third NEIWA title he was handed the third loss of his college career in the finals and missed going to the NCAA Championships.

Not far behind in the win-loss column was Carl Bambman who won his second NEIWA title at Heavyweight, finished the year 12-2-2 (8 of these pins), and finished in the Top Ten at the NCAA's. Carl returns to share the responsibilities of Co-Captain with Dave Amato.

Dave, a high school standout from Rhode Island where he was a repeat State and New England High School Champ, retained his second place finish in the NEIWA at 118 and had an excellent season. Known as the hardest worker on the team he is a sure bet to be one of the top lightweights in the Northeast, and a sure inspiration to the rest of the team.

A bright spot appeared in the form of Russ Chateauneuf, a freshman State and New England Schoolboy Champ from Lowell, who became the first freshman to ever win a Varsity Title in the NEIWA. Wrestling a host of able veterans in the tournament and throughout the season, Russ managed a season with only one loss and numerous wins and ties.

Rounding out the top spot for UMass in the Tourney was senior Bruce Buckbee who came in as the underdog to capture the NEIWA 190-pound title and then went on to the NCAA's to finish in the top fifteen.

A crop of talented freshmen aided UMass in taking the second place in the New Englands. Two Pennsylvanians, Mike McLaughlin and Chris Cadwallader placed fourth at 126 and 158 respectively. The rest of the freshmen breezed to an easy second place finish in the Freshman NEIWA race. Dick Muri at 126, and Steve Rome at 150 were crowned champs. Runnerups came from Don Bergeron at 134, Al Elmont at 142 and John Nickerson at 190.

The 1972-1973 season has already observed its most significant happening - the recognition of the New England University

(Continued on P. 25)

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Sports Reviews And Previews

Bleak Maine Broke UMass Baseball Season

By Bill Ballou

April in Maine is not the loveliest month of the year. The trees are still bare, the ground still brown and dead, the temperatures on the icy side.

Take the preceding picture of bleakness and add the air of frivolity that surrounded the sinking of the Titanic and you'll have a pretty good idea of the total disaster that was the UMass baseball team's two game road trip to the University of Maine in Orono.

For, looking back on a somewhat disappointing season, Maine was where the Redman back was broken.

UMass had taken the trip up to Maine as an undefeated team, with an overall record of 13-0, 6-0 in the Yankee Conference. The only serious challenge they appeared to have for the Yan Con championship and a bid for post-season play was Connecticut. Maine was a good team, and figured to give UMass a tough time, but the resulting two-game sweep was totally unexpected.

Enough is said by reciting the scores: 2-1 on April 28, 6-3 on April 29. They combined to drop the YanCon record to 6-2 and put the Redmen in a position where they could not afford to lose another conference game.

They only had four conference games left anyway, so the task was not impossible. The first two game set, against a good New Hampshire team, resulted in two UMass wins, two good wins, and renewed hope for the UMass cause. What it all came down to was a do-or-die home and home series against UConn on the 13th and 14th of May. The Redmen had to win both just to tie for the Conference title and force another playoff game with the Huskies. All UConn had to do was win one and they were in.

The first of the series was at home for UMass and the Red lost by a lopsided score to end it all. But in spite of that lopsided final score, that game was one of the all-time classics of college baseball, at least in the New England area. It went 20 incredible innings and had everything from a bloody fight in the stands to a flying tackle by a third base coach to prevent a runner from being a sure out at the plate.

Throughout most of the regulation nine innings, it appeared to be UMass' ball game. They led by two until the bottom of the eighth when UConn tied it at 2-2. Both teams survived some rather hairy spots until along about the 18th or so when Connecticut picked up a run to take a 3-2 lead. In the bottom of the inning the first two UMass batters were easy outs and it was apparently all over. One single, one triple and finally one out

Season Should Strengthen Wrestlers

(Continued from P. 23)

Division Conference by the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee. This group has granted an automatic qualification for all future NCAA Championship Tournaments to the winner in each weight class at the season end tourney. This break is essential to New England wrestling if it is to advance, because the heretofore combination of NCAA University and College Division schools for a tournament was always a point of contention. (The schools that make up both Divisions of the NCAA hold separate tournaments to determine the best wrestlers in the nation in each Division, however only those wrestlers whose schools belong to the University Division need qualify for the Tournament. Thus a tourney like the old NEIWA Tournament which had College Division wrestlers as Champions in some weight classes couldn't legitimately be used as a qualifying Tournament like the Eastern, Big 8 and Big 10 Conferences.) UMass will join Boston College, Boston University, Dartmouth, Brown, Holy Cross, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut in the new conference.

Although there has always been a Yankee Conference Championship for most other sports, wrestling teams in the YanCon never got together to find out who was the best. In the past few years, UMass has been the unofficial Yankee Conference Champions due to its strong finish in the NEIWA, but this year the Redmen will put this title on the line when they travel to Maine for the First Yankee Conference Championship Tournament.

There are ten spots to be filled each match and looking over possible contestants for these spots one will see that another crop of talented freshmen will be joining the ranks in hopes of wrestling varsity or at least providing competition for those that do. A couple of New York boys with fine records will be joined by two hightly touted wrestlers from Pennsylvania and they will, in turn, have a Maryland State Heavyweight Champ in their midst.

Returning veterans to watch out for are Mike Duffy, Peter Rock, and John Connolly. A little extra attention should be paid to two boys that have sat out their transfer year and have come from tough wrestling schools. Steve Benson, who hails from New York Maritime Academy, captured every New England AAU meet he wrestled in and took second place at the prestigious East Stroudsburg Open and the New York Athletic Club Open. He is a sure bet to hold down a position in the area of 158 or 167.

Larry Reynolds, another outstanding and experienced AAU wrestler comes from Bloomsburg State of Pa. where wrestling is the name of the game all year around to the extent that they broadcast live TV and radio coverage of the matches. He wrestled some of the top talent in the nation his last year at Bloomsburg and is sure to make quite a few New England wrestlers take notice when he comes in at 126 or 134.

Coach Barr looks to have a balanced team and it is well that he does because the schedule is heavy with tough opponents. Yale, Harvard, and Springfield will be joined again by Lock Haven and newcomer Wilkes College (NCAA College Division fifth place team and MAC CD Champs).

The past and the future: One is laden with glories and the other with certain rough going. Why is UMass taking the hard route with a sport that is seemingly minor in the eyes of many New Englanders? Coach Barr has always noted that "You migrate to your competition. If you want to be tougher come tournament time than other schools, then you have to wrestle a better schedule and get better wrestlers. I wouldn't have it any other way."

And like last year, a lot of Redmen opponents are going to wish he hadn't said that.

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Sports Reviews And Previews

Baseball (Continued)

(Continued from P. 25)

later it was all tied up again. Then in the 20th the Redmen fell apart and handed UConn six runs and the game, along with the season. It was not at all a fitting end to a struggle like that.

The season wasn't all trauma and disaster, though. After all, the Red did wind up with a record of 16-5. It was just a shame that the season was so short because this team had a load of talent and a pitching staff as deep as the Marianas trench (and about as tall as the Empire State Building).

There were many pleasant surprises, and some disappointments, but the pleasant outnumbers the bad. It was a young team, and lost virtually nothing to graduation. It will be a powerhouse next year.

There are too many good ballplayers on this club to single out names. It would not be fair. Neither would it be fair to single out a "villain" as being responsible for UMass not making the post-season play.

Rather, chalk this past season up as an investment in the valuable baseball commodity of experience.

And, taking a page out of a past Red Sox yearbook, "This is the year."

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Sports Reviews And Previews

St. Anselm goalie tries halting UMass goal.

Hockey

UMass Produced Champions

By BILL BALLOU

It is much easier to write a review of a season like the 71-72 UMass hockey season this year than it would have been last. Last year you had to dig for the inevitable excuses and "almosts" and "ifs" of a year that didn't quite make it.

But there need be no explanations, no detailed post-mortem here, because the 1971-72 edition of UMass hockey produced a championship.

The statistics are impressive, but tell only a superficial story. A won-lost record of 19-7 overall, 18-3 in Division II, 156 goals scored, 78 goals allowed. Several records of varying shades set. The real story of 71-72 starts back around 1967, but there isn't enough space to allow a proper retelling. So the most recent, and successful, one must do.

The season can best be described by dividing it into three parts: 1. Opening night against Salem State up till the Amherst game on January 26. 2. The Vermont home game on January 28 until the end of the regular season on March 1. 3. The play-offs.

The first part of the year consisted of happy victory after happy victory. The Redmen were undefeated against Div. II opponents, winning the majority of those games in easy fashion. The highlights of this stretch had to be the overtime win against Vermont in Burlington by a score of 4-3 in the second game of the season and the three game sweep of the Williams Tournament right after Christmas.

The two sour notes that spoiled an otherwise perfect slate were losses to Yale and BU, both Division I schools. But in neither of those games were the Redmen outclassed, they simply didn't play well.

With the 15-1 embarassment of Amherst marking the halfway point of the season, UMass stood in the position of being able to virtually clinch the top seed in the championship playoffs. All they needed to do was to beat Vermont, at home, on the 28th.

They didn't.

Vermont won the game, 5-3, and proceeded to go on a tear that saw them not lose again until the semi-finals of the playoffs, and get the No. 1 playoff seed.

(Continued on P. 29)

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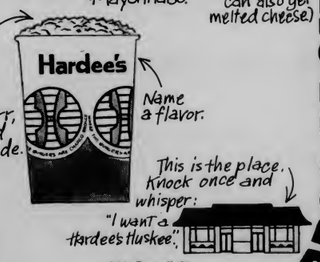

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Sports Reviews And Previews

Hockey

Championship Seems Unlikely

By BILL BALLOU

It seems a might ludicrous to start worrying at the beginning of September about a hockey team that won't open its season until Nov. 29, but I keep remembering that fable about the squirrel storing food for the winter. So, I suppose, now is as good a time as any to start worrying about the 72-73 UMass hockey team. And there seems to be good reason to worry.

72-73 promises to be one of the more interesting, and at the same time, unpredictable seasons of the six Coach Jack Canniff will have had at UMass. But the odds on a Division II championship don't seem nearly as favorable now as they did at this time last year.

Graduation has cut deeply into this year's Redmen squad, taking 10 veterans; six forwards, three defensemen, and a goalie. Gone are two-thirds of last year's highest scoring line, an entire defensive pair, and the goaltender who played all but one of last season's games. It hurts.

But there is hope. In spite of graduation a strong nucleus of returning veterans exists, especially at the vital center position. Last year's 6-6 JV squad isn't sending hordes of talent up, but there are a couple of bright faces. So all is not lost. In fact, if the veterans produce on the level that they should and a few bright rookie faces surface to help out, it could be a lovely war.

Here's the outlook, by position, on the upcoming squad:

Forwards: Very strong at center with last year's top three at that position returning. Pat Keenan, UMass' all-time leading scorer, captain Don Riley, UMass' and possibly the division's best all-around player; both seniors, and junior Jim Coleman who had a strong sophomore season combine to give the Redmen a lot of depth down the middle, but a chance at a switch to a wing somewhere along the line can't be ruled out.

On the wings the Redmen lost a total of 54 goals and 79 assists to graduation, and they're going to need more than a bandaid to patch up that wound. Coming back are Chico Shea, who should have a good season;

(Continued on P. 30)

Hockey Wrap-up (Cont'd)

(Continued from P. 27)

For UMass it marked the beginning of a period of inconsistent play that resulted in their getting only the No. 2 seed for the playoffs. When Bowdoin roared from behind in the third period to demolish the Redmen 8-4 in Amherst on the snowy afternoon of February 19 they knocked UMass to its knees in the drive for top seed. But when St. Anselms incredibly upset the Redmen 5-4 in the very next game, they were knocked out.

The regular season ended on a gloomy note with a 7-3 loss to Providence College and things did not look particularly promising for the playoffs starting on March 4.

UMass, as second seed, drew the No. 7 seed, St. Anselms, in the quarterfinals. In the first home playoff game ever for UMass, the Redmen took St. A's by 5-3 despite a comeback in the third period by the Saints that had UMass rooters reaching for Alka-Seltzer.

This win moved them to the semi-finals and again the Redmen had home ice advantage, this time vs. Merrimack. The final score was 4-2 for UMass as the Redmen again suffered a third period lapse and were given a scare before getting by.

The other semi-final game, though, proved to be the one to make the big news. In it the Buffalo Bulls shocked the Div. II hockey world in general, and the Vermont Catamounts in particular, by dumping the Cats 4-0 in Vermont. This knocked UVM out of the finals and set the stage for a UMass-Buffalo championship game at Amherst.

In that final game, UMass led a 3-0 after one period, 4-1 after two and skated off with the Div. II championship by an 8-1 margin when it was all over. It would have been a monumentally dull game except for the fact that it gave UMass its first Div. II championship ever.

It's not fair to single out individuals on a team such as that, simply because there was no individual who could be given credit for the championship more than anyone else. In an age of superstars the closest thing the Redmen had to one was Pat Keenan with his four-goal games and record setting scoring feats.

Yet when the playoff MVP was selected, Chico Shea was the man. Shea had done nothing of note during the regular season, but when the playoffs came he owned the switch to the redlight.

It was indeed a "team", however overused the word is, effort. And if the designation "most valuable" is to be used, it must be in a group context. The "Most Valuable Player" on the 71-72 team had to rate as the ten seniors that had marked the start of Coach Jack Canniff's rebuilding program when he came to UMass five years ago.

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Sports Reviews And Previews

Pucksters Lose Teammates

(Continued from P. 29)

Lonnie Avery, who had an off-year and is more or less a question mark; and Jim Lynch, who as a sophomore didn't see an awful lot of action and thus is still rather unproven.

Defense: Ouch! is the only way to describe things here. Gone are Brian Sullivan, Bob Bartholomew, and Al Nickerson, the collective heart of the UMass defense. Remaining are Don Lowe and Bob Shilalie, both seasoned veterans who are going to have their hands full leading what has to be a youthful defense. Lowe led Redmen backliners in scoring last season and Shilalie led in the "opponents mangled" department. But they must have help.

Goal: The Redmen have lost the best goaltender in Div. II, so they're two strikes down to start. Last year P.J. Flaherty started all but one game, leaving that one game and a couple of clean-up periods here and there for his back-ups, John Kiah and Chick Rheault.

Neither Kiah, a senior, or Rheault, a junior, have had any real chance to prove themselves in varsity competition so a comparison between the two is rather ridiculous. Both are talented goalies and one or both should be able to handle the job, but Flaherty is a tough act to follow. Other dark horses that pop into mind for the job are John Binkoski, who spent the entire year with the JV's and Bruce Crawford, the lacrosse goalie who sat out this past hockey season. With Flaherty gone he may attempt a comeback.

The schedule is a real doozer. The Redmen have, counting the Williams tourney, 15 road games including two road trips; one to New York and one to Maine. They will play six games at Amherst's Orr Rink, which is called home, and two games at their new second home, the Springfield Civic Center. One of those two games is against Vermont, the other against Yale.

The season opener is Nov. 29 vs. Boston State in Boston, and the home opener is Dec. 8 vs. Middlebury. The regular season is scheduled to close Feb. 28 against Yale.

It should be an interesting three months.

UMass Hockey Coach Jack Canniff

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Dining Out

Jimmies Offers Seafood, Hot Dogs

By JIM GOLD

Splitting hot dogs may not seem like a very special idea, but that is what brought on the success of the first "Jimmies" in Savin Rock, Connecticut. Now, "Jimmies" has started franchising and has opened a store over this past summer at 55 University Drive.

According to Gary M. Zitomer, President of Jimmies International, the idea of the split hot dog started with Vincenzo Gagliardi, founder of the restaurant, in 1925. Savin Rock was on the end of the trolley run from New Haven, he explained.

Since trolley conductors only had one minute to turn the trolley around, he went on, and since most of the passengers were usually hungry, Gagliardi split the hot dog to cook faster. He also cooked the bun to keep the hot dog warmer, said Zitomer.

The original "Jimmies" currently claims sales of more than 35,000 hot dogs per week. Also on the menu in both Savin Rock and Amherst are onion rings, fresh french fried potatoes, shrimp, clams, scallops, crab, lobster, coke, and ice cream.

Salvator Gagliardi, Chairman of the Board and also the founder's son, explained "I was 12 years old when I went to work for my dad." He recalled working 18 hours a day, six days each week back then. He attributes the success of the Savin Rock store to dedication and hard work.

Whatever it is, "Jimmies of Savin Rock" should meet with success here. Although, at first glance their prices might seem high, the portions are generous and the food is quite excellent to eat.

Hot dogs, large and split, are 35¢ each. Platters run from $2.00 to $2.40. For this you get either lobster, clams, scallops, or crab; cole slaw; and french fries. Onion rings may be substituted for either the cole slaw or the fries. The platters are very satisfying as meals.

The Amherst store is managed by Fritz Brouie of Longmeadow.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Crafty
4 Bridge term
8 Resort
11 Footwear
12 Story
13 Hit lightly
14 Symbol for tantalum
15 Conjunction
17 Chastise
19 Skill
21 Algonquian Indian
23 Make lace
24 Whip
26 In favor of
28 Courageous person
31 Tibetan gazelle
33 Girl's name
35 Transgress
36 Near
38 Hand explosive
41 Hebrew letter
42 Long, slender fish
44 Period of time
45 Ancient
47 Fish sauce
49 Music: as written
51 Silent
54 Negative
56 Greek letter
58 Sea eagle
59 Climbing device
62 Definite article
64 Three-toed sloth
65 Poem
66 African tree
68 Skidded
70 Sailor (colloq.)
71 Float in air
72 Bright star

DOWN

1 Portion
2 Behold!
3 Yearning
4 Strip of leather
5 Note of scale
6 Priest's vestment
7 Encounter
8 Declares
9 Stroke
10 Simian
11 Pierce
16 Bone
18 Cheer
20 Label
22 Having scalloped edge
25 Outfit
27 Eggs
29 Tear
30 Number
32 Exist
34 Fuss
36 Mohammedan commander
37 Hindu cymbals
39 Bitter vetch
40 Shade tree
43 Deliver
46 Owing
48 Food fish
50 Essence
52 Retinue
53 Wife of Geraint
55 Girl's nickname
57 Exclamation
59 Parcel of land
60 Girl's name
61 Greek letter
63 Worm
67 Babylonian deity
69 Symbol for lutecium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	A	N		P	O	I	S	E		V	A	T
A	L	I		A	F	T	E	R		I	N	A
D	E	P	O	R	T	S		A	O	R	T	A
			P	A	T	E		A	S	S	E	
S	E	T		N	E	B	U	L	O	U	S	
T	E	R	S	E		N	E	R	O		N	H
E	N	S		S	P	A	D	E		O	D	A
A	S		S	C	A	T		S	U	P	E	R
M	E	D	I	A	T	E	D		P	E	R	E
		R	A	P	S		A	L	A	R		
A	G	A	M	I		P	R	E	S	A	G	E
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E	D	E		G	R	I	S	T		E	Y	E

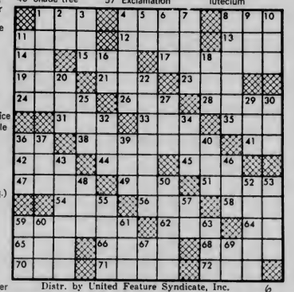

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Astrological Forecast

The Virgo child can be reasoned with, not dominated. These youngsters are analytical and constantly ask, "Why?" A great asset of the active Virgo youth is an intense intellectual curiosity. Teachers and parents should encourage this--talk to Virgo, explain to this child and the results will be rewarding. With the right teacher, the Virgo child enjoys the learning process and becomes an early reader, a fluent speaker and an enthusiastic writer.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid basing actions on impulse. Instead, give logic equal time. Creative endeavors are featured. Your ideas are solidly received by young persons. Pisces person could be very much involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Basic and practical issues dominate. Capricorn could show the way. Build on solid base. Take nothing for granted. If approach is thorough, you can gain. Otherwise, you may be forced to retrace steps.

GEMINI ((May 21-June 20): Ideas can become more universal. Key is to put together missing pieces. Get rid of outmoded concepts. Aries person is featured. Be willing to learn. You need not follow familiar pattern. Be versatile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money and how to earn it--this could be secret you gain. Original approach, with a d of Leo, could bring answers. Take new steps in different directions. Stress greater independence. Ultimate profit is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trust hunch. Your judgment is on target. Family member may be envious. Be diplomatic, but stock to principles. You gain if you set fine example. Looking for expedient way is not solution. Strive for excellence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cheer one who is confined to home, hospital. Let others know you do care and will cooperate. In this way, you actually will aid your own cause. One who is shy will confide. Keep confidences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on breaking from restrictions. You find your own personal rhythm. Aquarius and Leo individuals are involved. Friendship blossoms. Relationship becomes meaningful. Gain shown as result of past effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for change which involves opposite sex. Ambitions are in picture and so is standing in community. Set sights on goal. Analyze needs. Accept help from one who does promote your welfare

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic adjustment is highlighted. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Travel is involved. Keep communication lines open. Develop philosophical concepts. Know where you want to go--and why.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Protect assets. One who tells about get-rich-quick scheme is likely to be misinformed. Stress practical approach. Don't promise more than can be delivered. Avoid tendency toward self-deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study legal aspects of any move or maneuver. Accept responsibility. Be strong enough to be patient. Investment procedure should be based on experience, not mere whim. Love and marriage are featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Health, work, problems of friends and relatives--these tend to dominate. Key is to finish project, to tie loose ends and to let others know where you stand on major issues. Don't beat about bush. Say what you mean!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a dynamic, restless individual, one who has a great need for self-expression and love. November should be a key month. You attract, during that period, many born under Capricorn, Gemini and Virgo. Domestic adjustment, change of residence could recently have been featured. Gemini exhibits a tendency to lose things, including glasses, handbags and other valuables. Gemini can be late for appointments because, enroute to destination, it is discovered, "I forgot to turn off the water" or "I can't find my car keys" or "I'm afraid I lost the instructions on how to get there" or "I've changed my mind--I can't go!" Yes, that is part of the Gemini mystique--and if you know any person born under Gemini or with the Moon in that zodiacal sign or Gemini rising in the horoscope, then you know it's true.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some want to push you, to press, to make you show your hand. Key is to set your own pace. Capricorn is ally, but some other associates may have ulterior motives. Protect your own interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Speculation may not be wise. Tendency is to rush, to push logic aside. What you should do is give yourself time to think. Don't be rushed off your feet. Keep on solid ground. Young person may protest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Blocks, opposition could boomerang in your favor. You are being "fold" to take new or different path. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles. Leo is involved. Friend has your best interests at heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some facts have yet to be placed on table. Work with material at hand. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Tread lightly. One who teaches is willing to help you. Don't permit pride to block progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be careless where money enters picture. Take nothing for granted. Check accounts and count change. Sagittarian could be overly zealous. Strive for a more practical approach. This will lead to gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Delve deep; reject the superficial. If thorough, you find answers. Key is to proceed with steady pace. Avoid theatrics. Be calm, persistent. Your judgment, intuition are likely to be on target. Heed your own counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes due. Be perceptive. Read between the lines. Analyze material. Find reasons. Don't take situations, individuals for granted. Gemini and Virgo persons are apt to be in picture. Behind scenes activity is featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends, desires, luxury items are part of current panorama. Taurus and Libra persons figure prominently. Be diplomatic. Winning manner is most apt to prove effective. Forcing methods result in opposition, delay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One in authority can be swayed. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Light touch is essential. Don't make demands. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Light touch is essential. Don't make demands. Wait and observe. Review ambitions. Some changes, revisions are in order. You will understand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pace is slow. Ride with tide. What you need is forthcoming. Don't rush matters. Accent is on responsibility, exchange of ideas. Accept responsibility. Tie loose ends. If patient, you emerge victorious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish what you start. Deal with Aries person. Friendly advice can be transformed into profit. Key is to follow through--don't procrastinate. You may have something handed you on proverbial silver platter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. Organize thoughts, plans. Check legal aspects. Know where you're going and why. Ask questions. Answers are obtainable. Key is to persist. Leo can aid. Study merger proposal.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due to bounce back from apparent defeat--October will be key month. Your voice is unusual, you have ability to entertain and communicate. Those born under Taurus and Libra could play prominent roles.

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Feminists Organize Bureau

New York--Announcing the formation of a new feminist speakers bureau to see to it that leaders of the Movement are heard speaking out on feminist issues, three feminists-activists have revealed that they intend to appeal to students to bring pressure to bear on political candidates to stop the war; to change priorities so that human considerations come first, according to a statement from New Feminist Talent Associates.

The three organizers, Jacqueline Ceballos, Jane Field, and Dell Williams made no secret of their displeasure with media coverage of feminist issues and activities. They blamed the media for giving the public a false impression of feminists as some kind of crazies interested only in stunts for cheap publicity. They said the media tends to give wide coverage to zealots from the bra-less brigade, or to strictly personal revelations of sexual preferences.

These happenings are touted, the women said, while the gut-issues of the feminists get lost on the "Woman's page" in the press, and are brushed off on television and radio with a brief mention in a newscast if they are aired at all. Even the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) got only token treatment from the networks.

The real goal of women's liberation, they said, is to "create a more human world for all human beings--free from sexual stereotyping." They expressed dismay at the apparent disinterest of the media in their fight against the war; against sexist discrimination in education and employment; their efforts to abolish archaic laws that suppress contraceptives and forbid abortions; and their state-by-state campaign for ratification of the ERA.

There is little hope for change, the women said, while the media is controlled by big business and business prefers the status quo. "Change can only come from pressure by informed women and men who are determined that the status quo must go," they said.

Their roster of speakers includes "everybody who is anybody" in the feminist world: Betty Friedan, author of the Femine Mystique; Wilma Scott Heide, President of NOW; Jeanette Rankin, former Congresswoman and outspoken pacificist; Myrna Lamb, author of Mod Donna; Robin Morgan, editor of "Sisterhood is Poverful"; Ann Scott columnist for the new Ms. magazine, and scores of other distinguished feminists, including one man--Sociologist Warren Farrell.

Arrangements for speakers can be made through New Feminist Talent Associates, 115 West 57 Street, New York City 10019. NFTA is owned and run by Ceballos, Field and Williams who are members of NOW and the Woman's Political Caucus.

Lennons Await Deportation Decisions

John Lennon, rock singer and former Beatle, and his wife, artist Yoko Ono, can expect a decision on the deportation proceedings against them by mid-September, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in New York. The verdict is subject to appeal and, if the appeal should also fail, special legislation by Congress is a possibility, says the National Committee for John and Yoko, also in New York. John is British, and Yoko, Japanese.

The Lennons were admitted into the country August 19, 1971, to attend a custody hearing involving Kyoko, Yoko's eight year old daughter by her previous marriage to an American, Anthony Cox. The court awarded the Lennons custody of Kyoko, but with the provision that she must be brought up in the United States, where she was born. John and Yoko have been trying to locate Kyoko ever since. Instead of complying with the court order, it is thought that Cox ran off with Kyoko. The Lennons have been unable, (as of August 11th), to find them, though they are believed to be in this country.

The immigration authorities refused to extend the Lennon's visas. When they did not leave the country, deportation proceedings were started. John and Yoko have applied to become permanent residents of the U.S.A. The government's position is that John is not eligible for admission to the country, (though a special exception was made to enable him to attend the custody case), because he was convicted in England in 1968, of possession of a small amount of "cannabis resin."

The substance was found in a binocular case during a police search of the Lennons' London apartment and John was fined.

John testified that he did not know the stuff was there. Under U.S. law, knowledge of possession must be proved, says the Lennons' lawyer, Leon Wilde.

The statute under which the government has turned down the Lennons' plea to stay also specifies "narcotic drugs and marijuana" and experts have testified that "cannabis resin" is neither.

The intent of the law was to deport aliens engaged in drug traffice in the U.S., says Wilde. He further points out that a thorough review of all the reported court decisions fails to disclose even one foreign conviction used as grounds for exclusion. At deportation proceedings in New York, distinguished witnesses testified to the Lennons' good character and potential artistic, cultural and social contributions to U.S. life as residents of this country.

Many Lennon supporters have chosen to express their opinions on the case in letters to their Congressmen and Senators. The National Committe for John and Yoko, Box 693 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, would like to receive copies of any such letters or letters addressed directly to the committee. Petitions in support of the Lennons are being circulated by concerned individuals all over the country. Signed petitions should be sent to the national committee from whom petition forms and information on the case may also be obtained.

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Organic and Natural Foods

and Adam said to Eve as she started to bite into the apple, "Eve are you sure it's organic?"

We're now making homemade cashews almond and organic peanut butter. We still mill our flour daily and the fruits, vegetables are organic along with the meats.
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Amherst Mass.

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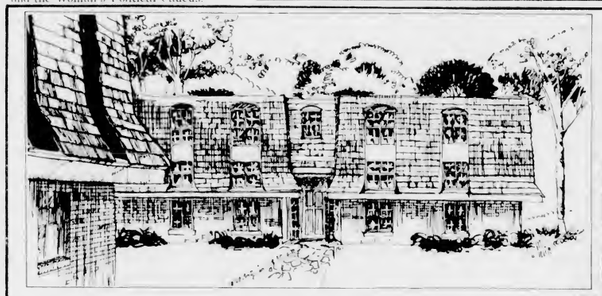

Brittany Manor

Dealing straight

At Brittany Manor we believe that when you choose apartment living, you deserve a straight deal. We believe you shouldn't have to settle for anything less than quality construction. Good soundproofing. First-class recreational facilities. Architecture that enhances the setting. Plenty of open space. Plenty of parking. And top notch maintenance. So at Brittany Manor, we offer all these things. And quite a few more. Because we also believe that when you pay your good money for rent, you deserve a good place to live.

Brittany Manor apartments are available with one, two or three large bedrooms and include:
- Heat and air conditioner
- Well designed kitchen with 13.7 cubic-foot double-door refrigerator, automatic range, dishwasher, waste disposal, large Formica work areas
- Carpeting wall-to-wall
- Spacious living room with deep ceiling-to-floor windows
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- Extra large tile bath
- Tremendous wall-to-wall closets
- Cable television available
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- Ample, ample auto parking
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- Courteous, efficient maintenance personnel on premises

For recreation and leisure, Brittany Manor features:
- Two outdoor swimming pools with big sundecks
- Picnic area with barbecue pits
- Two professional-quality tennis courts
- Large lawns for football, frisbee, softball, badminton, etc.

Summer Rent Special:
Guaranteed reduce rate June, July and August

Brittany Manor is easy driving or bicycling to (and from) Amherst College, Downtown Amherst and UMass. Route 116 to East Hadley Road (opposite Grist Mill) to Brittany Manor Drive.

We welcome your inspection. Rental office and furnished model open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Or call 256-8534 for an appointment.

Mildred S. Higgins, Inc. Managing Agents.

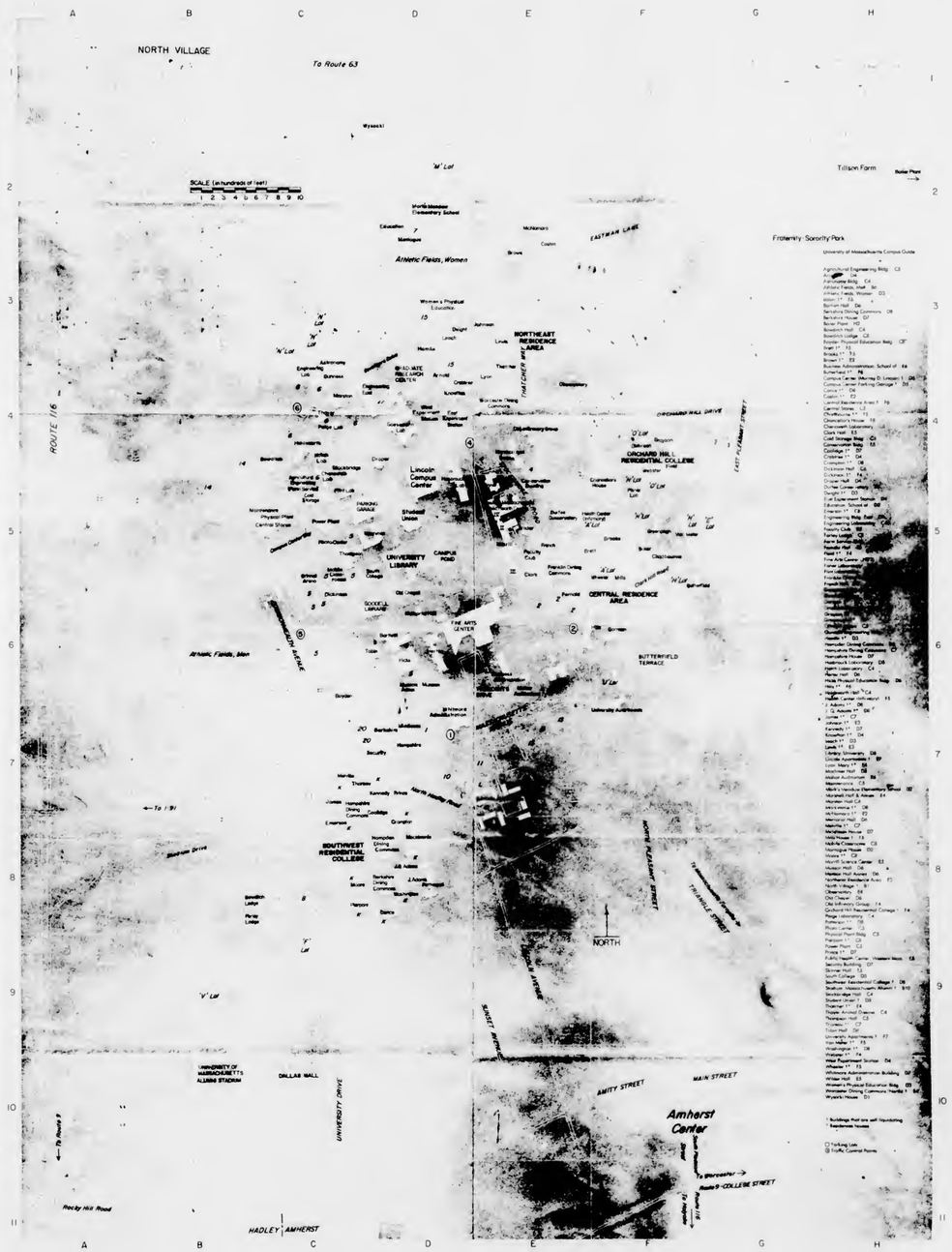

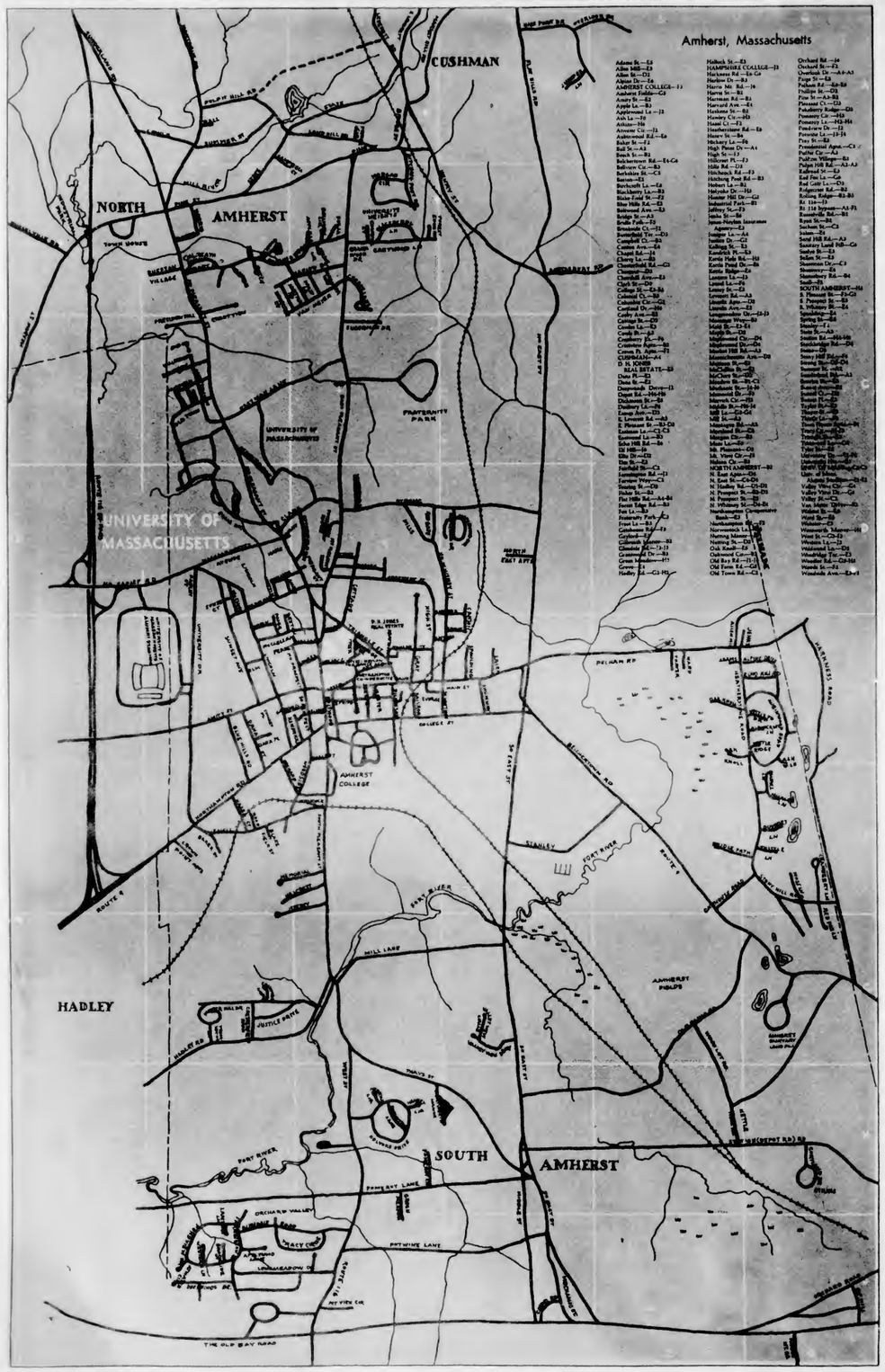

Supplement to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian and the Holyoke Transcript September 5, 1972

FORM/OR sale

come save
4 yd. roll Kwik-Kover®
Assorted patterns and wood-looks. 18" wide.
87¢ roll
our reg. 1.67

come save 90c
heavy-base 9 oz. glasses
Crystal clear. Big capacity. Party perfect!
$1 10 for
our reg. 19c ea.

come save 98c
10 oz. "mod" stacking mugs
For hot or cold drinks. Many decorator patterns.
$1 6 for
our reg. 33c ea.

come save 50c
4-cup electric hot pot
Make coffee or heat water and soup fast!
1.49
our reg. 1.99

come save 56c to 96c
colorful glass ashtrays
6" avocado, 7" gold, or 5½" crystal glass.
$1 4 for
our reg. 39c and 49c ea.

come save 2.02
adjustable all-steel ironing board
Vented top. 14-positions.
2.97
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come save 71c
floral pad and cover set
Fits all standard boards.
88¢
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come save 19c to 64c
32 oz. Fantastik spray cleaner with sprayer or 64 oz. refill
your choice
$1 our reg. 1.19 and 1.64

come save $1
Detecto bath scale
Baked-on white enamel finish. Very accurate family scale.
2.99
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come save
44 quart round wastebasket
Heavy-duty plastic in avocado, gold, flame.
$1
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come save 39c
16 oz. liquid Woolite
Soaks fine washables clean in cold water.
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bucket of sponges
Plastic bucket filled with asst. size sponges.
$1 2 for

come save 1.11
"beer mug" wastebasket
Sturdy metal. Plastic handle. 16" high. Ideal dormitory wastebasket.
2.88
our reg. 3.99

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Rt. 9 (at Amherst Town Line)
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Fairview Memorial Drive-Between the Rotaries
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Zayre believes in low priced dorm room decorators!

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All the luxuries of home in your dorm thanks to low Zayre prices!

CANNON® Monticello® white muslin sheets and cases

Snow-white cotton muslin sheets and pillowcases of 130 threads per square inch. Flex-Matic® fitted corners.

72x108" or twin fitted **1.91** ea. our reg. 2.19 ea.

81x108" or full fitted **2.39**

matching cases package of 2 **1.09** pkg.

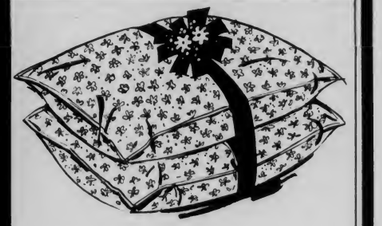

Celacloud® fill bed pillows

21x27" cut size. Celanese® acetate white Celacloud® fill that's moth and mildew resistant. Eye-catching floral print ticking.

1.99

zipper foam fill bed pillows

21x29" cut size. Solid polyurethane foam shell and shredded polyurethane foam fill. Zippered floral print cotton ticking.

1.99

come save $1

Cannon® Monticello® no-iron bedspreads

Large block plaid or horizontal stripe spreads of cotton-rayon that are machine washable, dryable. Blue/green, red or gold. Split one for a pair of drapes.

twin or full size **3.99** ea. our reg. 4.99 ea.

come save 99c

contour shaped bed back rests

Celanese® acetate Celacloud® fill. Button center. Prints, solids. Cord edge.

$3 our reg. 3.99

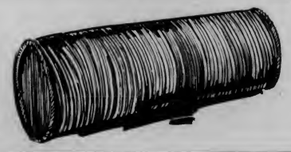

come save 98c

giant 20" bolsters

8" diameter. Shredded urethane foam filled. Cotton cordanna print covered.

2 for **$3** our reg. 1.99 ea.

single curtain rods

Single curtain rods for 28" to 42" width windows. Buy now and save.

41¢ ea.

single tension rods

For 28-inch to 42-inch width windows. Sturdy, durable, well made. Save now!

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Truckload Sale

come save $32

4.9 cu. ft. compact refrigerator

Features include thermostat control and Muted Sound mechanism. Walnut grain top and front with slide-out shelf and twin crispers.

77.95 charge it

if not specially purchased our price would be 109.95

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3 cu. ft. compact refrigerator

Featuring easy push button defrost and thermostat control for temperature. Plus easy, convenient slide-out shelf. Walnut woodgrain look finish.

69.95 charge it

if not specially purchased our price would be 99.95

come save $10

ZAYRE 12" (diagonal measure) American made portable tv

Features include fine tuning adjustment and all 82 channel UHF/VHF reception. Brighter-than-ever picture.

our reg. 69.99 **59.99** charge it

fluorescent desk lamp

With adjustable neck and glare-free shield. Weighted base for stability. Great for school or home!

3.99 charge it

come save $3

full length wood frame door mirror

16"x56" door size mirror in white, walnut or natural finish frames. Ready for mounting.

2.99

our reg. 5.99

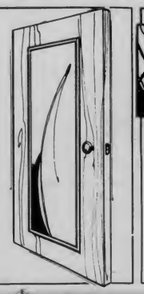

art panels

Instant decorations! 22" x 28" poster art in black and white or colored. For dens, children's rooms, etc.

our reg. $1 **66¢**

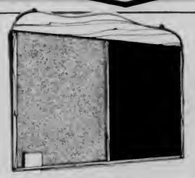

bulletin board

Extra large cork bulletin board and slate blackboard combination. Great for kitchen or school reminders.

$1

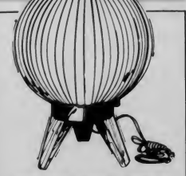

student mod lamp

Ribbed white globe on a hot colored tripod base. Exciting and attractive!

your choice of colors **$1**

come save 1/3 off reg. prices

decorator shelving

8"x24" shelf **66¢** our reg. 99c

Unfinished laminated hardwood ready for any finish. Finished edges.

8"x36" 1.26 our reg. 1.89	10"x24" 99c our reg. 1.49
8"x48" 1.66 our reg. 2.49	10"x36" 1.51 our reg. 2.29
10"x48" 1.99 our reg. 2.99	

standards and brackets available

come save $1

Red Devil antiquing kits

The 2 hour — 2 step kit. Latex for easy application.

our reg. 3.99 **2.99**

3/4"x180' masking tape

Super strength, adhesion. 3 for **$1**

come save 25% off reg. prices

vinyl finish walnut shelves

Wipes clean, won't scratch, scuff or stain.

8"x24" 1.89 our reg. 2.59	10"x24" 1.99 our reg. 2.69	12"x24" 2.99 our reg. 3.99
8"x36" 2.49 our reg. 3.39	10"x36" 2.99 our reg. 3.99	12"x36" 3.89 our reg. 4.99
8"x48" 2.99 our reg. 3.99	10"x48" 3.89 our reg. 4.99	12"x48" 4.44 our reg. 5.99

foldaway bargains you can't beat!

come save 3.44

24"x60" folding table

All purpose. Wood grain drop leaf.

5.55 charge it our reg. 8.99

come save 2.11

26"x74" folding bed

3" polyfoam mattress. Completely portable.

18.88 charge it our reg. 20.99

come save 3.22

24"x72" folding bed

1½" polyfoam mattress. Sturdy base.

our reg. 10.99 **7.77** charge it

come save 5.55

30"x75" folding bed

4 tie bars for best stability. Deluxe size.

our reg. 29.99 **24.44** charge it

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Capehart stereo radio, phono and 8-track player

- AM/FM/FM-stereo radio
- 4-speed mini changer
- Built-in 8-track player
- Twin separate speakers

99.99 charge it

our reg. 119.99

Capehart stereo phono

- 4-speed BSR record changer with dust cover
- Bookshelf speaker enclosures
- "Smoke" dust cover included

49.99 charge it

come save $2

am/fm, ac/dc portable radio

- Battery or AC operated
- Full-range speaker
- AFC on FM
- With batteries and earphone

12.99 charge it

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Ideal am/fm clock radio

- Wake to music or alarm
- 60 minute sleep switch

come save $5

York am/fm digital clock radio

- Solid state, full-feature
- Walnut-grained finish

our reg. 24.99

come save $3

Mayfair ac/dc cassette recorder

- Batteries, AC adapter, earphone, cassette, and remote mike incl.

our reg. 22.99

come save now!

Cornwall single burner hot plate

Wire heating element. 5 foot attached cord. our reg. 3.99

your choice **2.99** charge it

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GE alarm clock

Compact styling, with sweep second hand. White. our reg. 3.49

your choice **7.99** charge it

come save $3

PROCTOR 2-slice toaster

With the famous perfect-toast and-toaster-pastries-every-time Select-Ronic control.

our reg. 10.99

come save $2

Westinghouse iron

Multiple steam vents. Uses plain tap water. Fabric guide. Single knob control.

our reg. 9.99

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Munsey corn popper

3 qt. capacity, see-through-top bowl.

3.99 charge it

our reg. 4.99

Cornwall Perkette

4-cup percolator that's great for heating up water and soups too!

4.99 charge it

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Holds 4 slices of toast, or eight hamburgers. Settings up to 500°.

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Dominion deluxe 2-burner hot plate

Elevated heat control console. Lift-up easy-clean elements. Contemporary design. Heats fast and heats evenly.

our reg. 19.99 **16.99** charge it

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Values worth studying!

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Minolta SR-T 101 35 mm camera with f 1.7 lens

"Contrast Light Compensator" prevents under-exposure of dark areas. 6-element Rokkor lens.

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Vivitar automatic lenses

T-4 adapter system (10.88) to fit most 35 mm cameras.

- 135 mm f 2.8 lens, reg. 79.79 . 59.79
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Underwood 278 electric adding machine

Multiplies, subtracts, adds. You don't have to be an accountant to recognize this value!

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hobby and sport binoculars

Double-coated lens, sun filter, carry case.

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Best sounds around!

sounds in stereo 12" lp records specially priced

Big selection features America's greatest entertainers . . . Jazz, Folk, Country & Western, Vocalists, Broadway Shows, Movie Themes, Popular Dance Bands and Children's albums.

69¢

Music on tape, or record your own!

top 8-track stereo tapes

Eric Clapton, Tom Jones, Gary Puckett & the Union Gap, Frank Sinatra, Engelbert Humperdinck, Mountain, Steppenwolf and many more of your favorites!

2.99

Scotch cassettes

The quality tape at a special price!

C-60 cassette our reg 1.99 **1.39**

C-90 cassette our reg. 2.99 **1.99**

Dorm decor...fabrics make it!

thrifty decorator burlap

Make curtains, cover walls, furniture; the possibilities are endless! 15 bright colors. 36" wide.

48¢ our reg. 66c yd.

Kwik Kover self-adhesive vinyl

For walls, shelves, furniture. 64 colorful patterns include solids and woodgrains. Buy it by the yard in our fabric department!

25¢ yd. our reg. 39c yd.

come save 20c to 31c yd.

dorm decorating fabrics

Prints, solids, interesting textures and weaves. For drapes, curtains and bedspreads. Asst. fabrics, all washable and colorfast. 45" wide.

68¢ yd. our reg. 88c and 99c yd.

acrylic furry fakes

Washable Orlon® acrylic pile makes a great pretender. Use for bedspreads, slipcovers, pillows, rugs or wall hangings.

jungle patterns **3.99 yd.**

sherpa fleece . . . 3.99 yd. fluffy snow pile . . . 2.99 yd.

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You'll be floored by these low cover charges!

sale

All the luxuries of home in your dorm thanks to low Zayre prices!

come save 7.09

make it plush make it pile 8½'x11½' nylon room size rug

15.88 charge it

our reg. 22.97

It's a big brightener at a big savings! Serged on all four sides. Tex-A-Bak skid resistant backing. 100% nylon cut pile. Antique Gold, Royal, Avocado, Persimmon or Red.

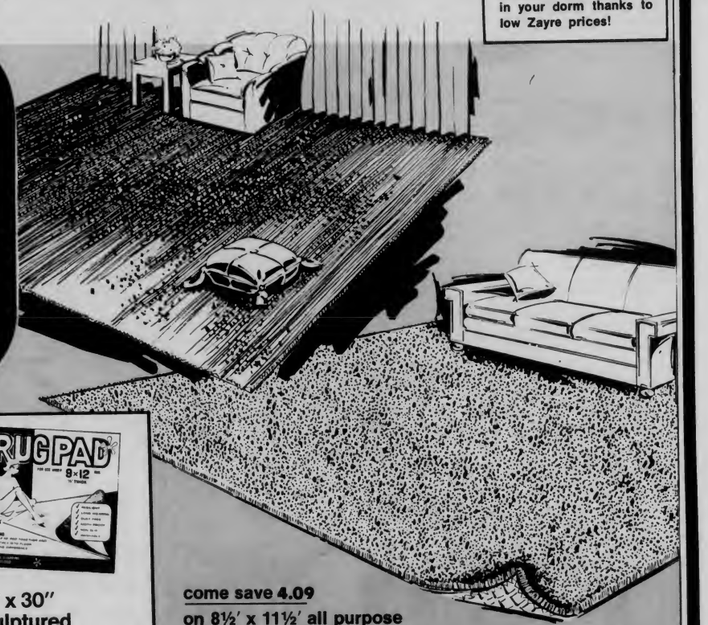

9'x12' foam rug pad

¼" urethane foam. Long wearing, resilient dust free, moth proof and non-slip.

4.97

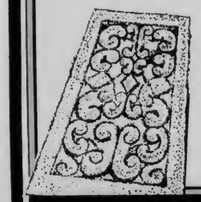

18" x 30" sculptured scatter rugs

Deep nylon pile with hi-lo loop sculpture. Skid resistant backing. A variety of colors.

1.19 our reg. 1.49

come save 4.09

on 8½' x 11½' all purpose all-area polypropylene rugs

A rug makes a room . . . makes it warm & comfortable and provides some extra seating space for guests. Polypropylene face yarn won't ravel or stretch. Skid resistant backing. Big color choice!

13.88 our reg. 17.97

5½' x 8½' all-area polypropylene rugs

Choose this size if your room isn't so roomy and your budget is cramped. Polypropylene face yarn, same as above.

8.88

unpainted furniture truckload sale at Hadley store only! thru Sat., Sept. 9!

4-drawer desk

With matching chair. Ready to finish pine. 17" x 30" x 30". Tube of stain with each purchase!

your choice **22.95** charge it

deacon's storage bench

Dual purpose for sitting and storing. Smooth pine. 17" x 43" x 30". Includes tube of stain.

10-drawer unpainted dresser

Never enough drawer space? Here's your answer. 42" wide, 34" high, 15" deep. Ready-to-finish pine.

29.95 charge it

3-drawer ready-to-finish night stand

Paint it or stain it for an accent or utility piece. 15" x 14" x 26". Pine.

13.95

Look for these and other ready-to-finish values in the traveling Wood Shoppe trailer parked in front of our store. But remember the sale ends Saturday!

come save 2.57

twin size no-iron cotton cordana spreads

Color your beds boldly with a cotton cordana spread. Popular twin size that's easy care . . . just machine wash, drip dry. Bold colors of red, melon, avocado and royal blue.

$6 our reg. 8.57

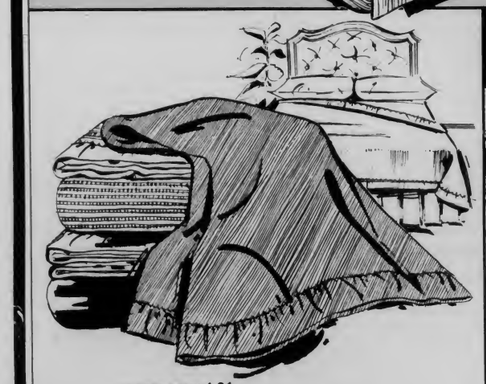

come save 1.91

luxurious Beacon® blankets

'Biscay' in solid Needlewoven®. 'Serenity' in solid napped thermal. Both in polyester with deep nylon binding. Permanapped® to reduce shedding, piling. 72x90" for twin and full size beds. Choose blue, gold, avocado, lilac, flame.

our reg. 3.97 ea. **3 for $10**

Beacon® woven plaid blankets

MacNeal red-blue plaid for a bold look. Luxurious polyester that's Permanapped® to reduce shedding. Deep nylon binding. 72x90" size for twin or full size beds. Washable!

4.44 our reg. 5.97

cotton terry bath towels

Famous 'Cannon Mills'. Fluff finished with pucker-free borders. Machine wash and dry. Assorted solid colors.

99¢ ea.

cotton terry wash cloths

Famous make! Huge assortment! Florals, jacquards, solids. All in wash fast colors. Stock up!

5 for $1

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Zayre believes in giving you more for your scholar-dollars!

back to school sale

All the luxuries of home in your dorm thanks to low Zayre prices!

look at these 99¢ specials!

Listerine antiseptic 66¢ our reg. 89c 14 oz. bottle. limit 2.

plastic soap dishes Neat, handy. limit 2 our reg. 24c 15¢ ea.

isopropyl alcohol 19¢ ea. 16 oz. bottle. limit 2

Tampax 40's Regular and super. limit 2 our reg. 1.28 99¢

come save 65c **Breck creme rinse** 15 oz. Regular and with body. limit 2 our reg. 1.64 99¢

come save 65c **Breck shampoo** Choice of normal, dry or oily. 15 oz. limit 2 our reg. 1.64 99¢

Johnson & Johnson baby powder 24 oz. size. limit 2 our reg. 1.48 99¢

Crest 5 oz. toothpaste 2 for 88¢ our reg. 59c ea. Regular or mint. limit 2.

come save 90c **Pacquins lotion** Dry Skin or Silk and Satin 2 for 88¢ our reg. 89c ea. 10 oz. bottle. limit 2

come save 61c **Body All deodorant spray** 8 oz. spray. limit 2 our reg. 1.49 88¢

come save 75c **Q-Tip cotton swabs** Box of 170. limit 2 2 for 99¢ our reg. 87c ea.

come save 1.17 **your choice of toothbrushes** Pepsodent, Tek or Dupont. Medium and hard. 4 for 99¢ our reg. 54c ea.

Dial soap 3½ oz. size. limit 7 7 for 99¢ our reg. 16c ea.

come save 67c **Band Aid brand plastic bandages** Box of 70 assorted. limit 2 2 for 99¢ our reg. 63c ea.

Anacin tablets our reg. 1.18 88¢ Bottle of 100. Fights pain. limit 2

come save for yourself at fantastic low prices!

come save $5 **Underwood U 18 typewriter** Full 86 character keyboard, all metal construction. Carrying case. 29.88 charge it our reg. 34.88

your choice 3 for $1 Hershey's assorted giant candy bars Milk, Almond, Krackel, Mr. Goodbar. our reg. 3 for 1.14 Nestle's assorted giant candy bars Milk, Crunch, Fruit and Nut. Delicious! our reg. 3 for 1.11

Planters cocktail peanuts 13 oz. can. Snack or with cocktails. 2 for $1 our reg. 73' each

come save 64c **Flair pens** 4 for $1 our reg. 41c ea. Felt tipped. Great for writing or drawing. min. 864 per store - limit 4

come save 60c **famous BIC pens** 10 for $1 our reg. 18c ea. Tough, long lasting. min. 576 per store - limit 10

Bicycle playing cards 2 for $1 our reg. 64c ea. min. 288 per store - limit 2

come save $4 **2 drawer file cabinet with lock** Great for home, school or office. The neat, attractive way of keeping those papers organized and out of the way. min. 8 per store - limit 1 14.99 charge it our reg. 18.99

come save $1 **personal file box** 1.47 our reg. 2.47 Great for storing letters, papers. min 48 per store - limit 1

come save 5.88 **sturdy padded attache case** our reg. 17.88 $12 charge it Handy and attractive. min. 6 per store - limit 1

ZAYRE
The Discount Department Store

HADLEY Rt. 9 (at Amherst Town Line)

CHICOPEE Fairview-Memorial Drive-Between the Rotaries

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 AM to 10 PM

and don't forget... you can charge it all!

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

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Weather: Don't pass go, don't collect $2.00.

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Students received 1972 Index from truck outside of Student Union. On left side of the truck are Walter and Gail Sobzak, Editor and designer, respectively, of the yearbook. Details on page two. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Registration Slides Into Final Day

By DON BISHOP

The registration process for the 17,500 UMass Amherst undergraduates goes into its' second day today under the new computerized process initiated last spring. All undergrads will be picking up their final schedules at Boyden Gym in staggered periods, according to their I.D. numbers.

Under the new registration procedure, Tuesday was designated as course change day. The Scheduling Office roughly estimated the number of students processing changes on Tuesday at 4000.

Fortunately, some students will find out today that they were unsuccessful in attempting to add courses on Tuesday. Starting on Friday they will have to pick up additional add forms from the Registrars Office in Whitmore and from there visit the appropriate departments to add courses.

Approximately 11% of those requests for courses that came in yesterday were unable to be processed because of mistakes made by students in filling out the course change form, according to Scheduling Officer Henry Skillings. These mistakes would include such things as not using pencil on the form and forgetting to include a student number.

The remainder of those requests that were unable to be fulfilled will primarily come as a result of overenrollment in various courses, which would include the departmental cancellation of certain sections.

Although it is impossible at this time to completely judge the success or failure of the new registration system, figures released by Skillings seem to indicate that the programs merits outweigh it's mechanized deficiencies.

Of the 110,000 course requests made by UMass undergrads, 26,500 of these had to be dropped through either student drop requests or departmental requests necessitated by overenrollment or section cancellation.

5500 students got exactly what they asked for in their pre-registration forms in terms of both courses and specific sections.

When you consider individual courses, 74% of UMass students got the specific section they wanted in courses where there are multiple sections. 97% of the requests for courses with only a single section were able to be accommodated. These two figures combine to give a 84% success total for all the specific section requests made last May.

In addition to the approximate 4000 students who made changes on Tuesday, Skillings stated that 3000 students sent back schedule change requests after the July mailing of pre-registration forms. Then in the week after the August mailing of final schedules to those students who had paid their bills before the 15th, some 3500 students made add and drop requests at the Boston and Amherst locations.

Skillings tried to emphasize the fact that those students who were dropped other than through human mistakes in filling out the registration forms, were done so not through the wishings of the Registrar or Scheduling Office, but because of requests of the various departments.

If a particular course were overenrolled it was up to the departments to decide whether 1) to leave the course overenrolled 2) create new sections or 3) request that a certain amount of students be dropped from the course. It should be pointed out that the decision to create new sections necessarily related to questions of both money (for hiring more instructors) and classroom space.

Skillings felt that the new system will improve as more semesters pass, as difficulties with the computer's program for registration are worked out and a greater percentage of students are accurate in completing their forms.

Computer Technicians get a real charge out of talking about the new registration system. It's so funny in fact, they can't even work. That's all they do all day is laugh about the new registration system. Isn't that funny?

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Student Government President Larry Ladd, who issued a report to students yesterday on the activities of the Student Government during the summer. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Student Senators Report On A Summers Work

By BOB CALLAHAN

In a report released today, four Student Senate members headed by Senate President Larry Ladd outlined the issues they worked upon this summer while most of the student community were away from campus.

Working with Ladd were Patty Asack, Neil Kerstein and Jim O'Donoghue who released this report to give the students a full accounting of the activities of their representatives and to let the campus community know that the issues mentioned will continue to be issues throughout the coming year.

—The composition of the Athletic Council was finally passed during the last few days of finals in May and will be made up of 15 members. Eight of these will be members of the professional staff (three of whom will be alumni chosen by the Alumni Association) and seven will be students.

A screening committee will be set up by Ladd and Kerstein to interview candidates for the seven student appointments to the new council.

As president of the Student Government Assocation, Ladd is eligible for a seat on the new council but he has indicated that he has no intentions in serving and he will send a permanent representative.

—In other athletic news, former assistant to the President of American International College, Frank McInerny was appointed to the position of Athletic Director to replace David Bischoff.

—The faculty senate decision to remove credit from ROTC courses taught by ROTC personnel drew criticism from the state legislature this June. A resolution was passed in the legislature condemning the actions taken by the UMass faculty but the University stood fast behind the decision.

Ladd and his co-workers report that for several months they heard nothing from the Army or Air Force regarding whether they are staying or leaving. About a week ago the Air Force notified the campus and said that their decision to deny credit was unacceptable. Since then, Ladd hasn't received any more information and is uncertain about what will happen with ROTC courses at registration being held today.

—The rehiring of Mike Best was announced this summer. Best, an Assistant Professor of Economics, was rehired for a three-year contract. This ended an attempt by the Economics Dept. to remove Best from his teaching position. Best's teaching ability was the primary reason for his re-appointment, according to Provost Gluckstern.

Student Senate President Ladd and Senator Nick Apostola argued in favor of Best while the Economics Dept. chairman and the department personnel committee argued for the firing of Best.

—Students now have a much wider latitude in determining how their SATF money will be spent. In August the Board of Trustees adopted a policy that allows SATF to be spent on or off campus, as long as it relates to the purpose of the University Senate. President Ladd regards this as a major change in trustee policy regarding use of SATF money.

—The Student Union Governing Board has also come under Ladd's scrutiny this summer. He announced that he is establishing a special screening panel to interview candidates for appointment to the Board and to recommend names to submit to the Senate for confirmation.

'Ladd has indicated that the SUG Board has been a great disappointment to him and that he wishes to make the Board more accountable directly to students.

—As you noticed on your University fee bill, the WMPIRG proposal finally passed the Board of Trustees. This "negative checkoff" system is similar to the way the University offers the insurance program and fulfills the legal requirement that the fee be voluntary.

New WMPIRG staff director, Ron Bogard, has publicly begun his work for WMPIRG by filing suit against the Western Mass. Electric Company for its proposed rate increase.

—A food co-op is in the planning stages and may be ready by the end of the semester. Under the direction of Senate Treasurer Robert Chiller, a proposal is being drawn up. Chiller needs help in establishing the co-op and persons interested in helping should see him.

The above-mentioned are only half of the issues worked upon during the summer months. Printing deadlines do not permit the listing of all the issues presented in the report. Those wishing a copy of the report may receive one in the Student Government Association office in room 115 of the Campus Center.

Americans Mistaken On Marketing

NEW YORK (AP) - A common assumption among Americans, especially those who believe strongly in the power of advertising and marketing, is that the seller rather than the buyer dictates trends.

This notion is sometimes fostered by the ad industry itself, and as if to prove their contention, copywriters can offer numerous examples of spectacular success by products of dubious value, heavily promoted.

But now and then industry's faith in its own powers is shattered as, from time to time, consumers assert themselves and buy what they darn well please.

None other than the automotive Big Three-General Motors, Ford and Chrysler-learned this lesson in recent years as they attempted to sell big cars to buyers who were determined to buy small.

As a result, the penetration of the domestic market by foreign companies reached 16 per cent before the tide was turned.

The Big Three were forced to adjust to consumer preferences, to build compact cars despite lower profit margins on such units.

Something roughly comparable seems to have occurred in the market for new homes. As the price of conventional housing continues to rise, mobile homes are slicing off what appears to be a permanent segment of the market.

The median price of a new one-family home now is more than $25,000, or 11 per cent more than in 1967. A fully equipped mobile home can be purchased for less than half that.

As recently as 1960, only 103,700 mobile units were shipped. By 1965, the numbered had more than doubled. Last year more than 490,000 units were shipped. This year the total most likely will exceed 500,000.

About one of every three single family home sales now involves a mobile unit, a rate that housing officials concede may represent a permanent change in the market.

The significance of this trend can be measured in numerous ways. Certainly it means that many Americans have accepted a different life style. It means also that the appearance and tax base of some towns is changing.

Perhaps most significant is the evidence that the buyer can shift with the times, can make up his own mind, assert himself and realize his demands without any encouragement.

Attention

The 1972 Index will be distributed from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. today and Friday at the trailer in front of the Student Union Building. All that is needed to pick one up is the buff card from the registration packet.

Quinn Investigates Boone

BOSTON (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn's office says it will decide within a week whether Correction Commissioner John O. Boone meets the experience specifications spelled out in law to qualify him for his post.

A spokesman said Quinn completed late Wednesday an investigation of Boone's qualifications and expects to announce the result shortly.

The outcome could determine whether Quinn acts as Boone's counsel in a suit by prison guards who seek to oust him.

Asst. Atty. Gen. James P. Kernan Wednesday asked and was granted a one-week delay in a hearing of the guards' suit in the state Supreme Judicial Court.

The guards' suit contends Boone does not have the five years' experience in administration of an adult correctional institution, as required by state law.

The spokesman for the attorney general's office said that if Quinn determines on the basis of his investigation that the commissioner lacks the required qualifications, he would be required to go into court for what are known as quo warranto proceedings—requiring the office holder to show by what authority he holds his post.

In this event, it was explained, Boone might well want to be represented in the guards' suit by counsel other than than the attorney general, who by law is required to represent state officials in court.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Let's go to the Collegian Recruitment Meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union.

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Openings in all departments: layout, reporting, advertising, photography, fine art, sports and more.

This is one of the possible areas in which parking meters will be installed. Robert Gage revealed yesterday to the Collegian, that the monies from the meters will be split between the meter company and the University. What the University will do with it after it's been divided hasn't been decided yet. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

250 Parking Meters Debut In A Month

The acting vice chancellor for student affairs reported yesterday that the University will install 250 parking meters within a month on campus.

Robert W. Gage said the action was recommended by the Transportation and Parking Council and was approved by the UMass Board of Trustees last April.

He said the University and the company contracted to install the meters will evenly split the money generated until the meters are paid for.

"At the point," said Gage, "the University will receive all monies generated." He estimated it will take five to eight years to pay off the cost of the meters.

The chancellor said the council will decide how the funds will be eventually spent with their report expected in March.

Gage said he didn't anticipate any problems from students because of the installation of the meters or the $2 overtime parking fee.

"After all, there are 15,000 cars registered on campus, and we're only taking up 250 spaces," he continued. "We're only taking five per cent of the parking spaces available."

He added that an extension of the parking lot near the Engineering Building will be made with 300 additional spaces being made available.

Gage cited the need for part-time facilities for visitors and said the meters will also prove to be economical.

The council is a new organization made up of three students, three faculty members and three staff professionals.

Here is a list where meters will be located on campus:

—Haigis Mall (Whitmore): 24 duplex, four single.
—Fearing St.: 17 duplex, one single.
—Southwest: 10 duplex.
—Lot 2: 10 duplex.
—Arnold House: six duplex, one single.
—Lot 7: 18 duplex.
—Lot 4: four duplex.
—Skinner Hall: three duplex.
—Infirmary Road: 17 duplex, six singles.
—Physical Plant and Boyden Gym area: nine duplex.

New England Digest

Camping Season Gets Extension

BOSTON (AP) — Most star parks, forests and camping areas in Western Massachusetts will remain open for the entire fall season, until Oct. 23, State Natural Resources Commissioner Arthur W. Brownell said today.

Brownell's department asked the state Office of Administration and Finance for a transfer of funds to keep the parks open, reversing previously announced plans to shut all parks Sept. 9 due to budgetary cutbacks.

A transfer of $180,000 was requested, but only $66,000 was granted, according to Brownell.

Kennedy and Weicker Introduce Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced legislation today which would permit the use of $2.4 billion from the Highway Trust Fund for mass transit.

The proposal, introduced as an amendment to the Aid to Highways Act of 1972, would open all highway programs, except the interstate system, by giving states a choice of building more highways or using their highway funds to build new mass transit systems, the senators said in a statement.

"Flexibility is the name of the game," Weicker said. "In the past we have spent 70 cents of every transportation dollar on highways so the man responsible for ending traffic jams had only one viable choice--build more highways because that's where the money is."

The proposed amendment would also encourage upgrading of existing transit systems, he said, by permitting the purchase of new buses and rail cars with highway funds.

Both Weicker and Kennedy said they would testify on their amendment before the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Commitee Thursday when the committee is scheduled to hold one day of hearings on the mass transit aspect of the highway bill.

Parimutuel Man Gets Computer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — State parimutuel supervisor Bernard W. Cushman is finally going to get an electronic calculator after 15 years of manually but swiftly figuring odds, payoffs and pools at Maine's harness racing tracks.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis and the Executive Council today approved a $375 appropriation to purchase a machine for Cushman after a plea from his boss, Harness Racing Commission chairman John F. Weston.

Cushman, noted Weston, "is required to add columns of seven-digit numbers in a very short time when accuracy is paramount. Percentages must be gained and payoffs calculated in four minutes or less.

"Time, age and eyesight make it vital this person Cushman now be granted the use of a calculator."

Prayers Held for Munich Dead

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Special prayers will be held in all this city's synagogues during the Jewish high holidays, beginning Friday, in memory of the 11 members of the Israeli Olympic delegation killed by Arab terrorists in Germany, the Springfield Jewish Federation announced after a special meeting today.

"We Jews, along with the entire civilized world, condemn the savage killings of helpless victims of criminal Arab terrorists," said Federation President Joel Leavitt. He said the federation "deplores the terrorism that has plagued the Israeli people in their struggle for peace."

The federation urged the city's Christian community to join their Jewish brothers in prayers at Sunday church services.

Influenza Epidemic Possible

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Department of Public Health said today it has warned local boards of health to prepare for a possible influenza epidemic this winter.

The department predicted a flu outbreak would start in mid-December and recommend immunizing persons over age 50 and those they come in contact with as well as sufferers of chronic disease.

Chicopee Youth Pleads Innocent

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Wayne H. Harvey, 19, of Chicopee, pleaded innocent in District Court here today to the theft of an estimated $10,000 in concession receipts from the three county fair, being held here this week.

Harvey was arrested at 3 a.m. by Amherst Police, who charged him with drunkenness after they found him asleep inside St. Bridget's Church.

Northampton Police later booked Harvey on a charge of larceny over $100. They alleged that Harvey snatched a snack containing the money from Mrs. Mamie McKee, an employe of Dean & Flynn, operators of concessions at the fair.

Judge Raymond Cross ordered Harvey held in lieu of $1,000 bail and continued his case to Sept. 12.

Student Information Receives Cutbacks

By MDC STAFF

Students using the telephone information service (5-1515) for student telephone numbers and addresses can expect some difficulties officials explained yesterday, as the total number of student operators manning the telephones has been cut from fourteen to six.

The reduction of personnel hours from 210 to 90 comes as part of an overall cutback in work-study funds from the financial aid office.

Student Information used to be in service from nine a.m. until midnight, however, this semester the morning service may have to be discontinued, and the afternoon staff cut down to one student.

Officials urged students using the information service to be patient. Meanwhile, additional funds for more personnel are being sought. The Student Information service will resume on Thursday.

McGovern Policies Blasted

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare today labeled Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern's latest welfare proposal "at best a jumble of incoherent propositions."

In a speech prepared for a luncheon at the Syracuse Press Club, Elliot L. Richardson also called on the Senate to bring President Nixon's own welfare plan out of committee and approve it, as the House has done.

Richardson also scheduled an afternoon speech to Syracuse University students.

The McGovern plan, he said, "is at best a jumble of incoherent propositions, produced either by a person who does not understand the complexities of the issue, or by one willfully determined to obfuscate his constantly shifting stance."

Weather

It will be clear and cool today with Good old sunshine showing its face. T onight we can expect more of the same (except for the sunshine) with a cool breeze pervading throughout. The possibility of Rain is near zero, so put your umbrellas away, at least temporarily.

CASIAC Info

For those students wishing advice on academic and scheduling matters, CASIAC has a number you can call from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. for advice. The number is 545-0974. This service will be available until September 15th.

Western Horseback Riding
IN THE LEVERETT HILLS
Running Deer Ranch offers lessons and trail rides throughout the year.
We're at the Junction of Rattlesnake Gutter Road and Montague Road in Leverett — 1 mile past the Leverett Crafts Center.
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In The Nation And The World

Munich Crisis Results in 17 Dead

MUNICH (AP) — A record for confusion was set Tuesday after nine Israeli hostages were seized at their Olympic Village headquarters and police plotted ways to resuce them alive.

When the ordeal finally ended, all the hostages plus two other Israelis were dead, along with five of their Arab terrorist captors and a West German policeman. The other three terrorists were captured.

Police identified the three as Ibrahim Badran, 20, and Abd Es Kadir el Dnawy and Samer Mohamed Abdulah, both 22. All told police they were students and had lived most recently in Jordan and Syria. Their nationalities were not determined immediately and authorities disclosed no details on how they came to Germany.

Uncertainty over what was actually going on plagued coverage. The swiftly changing nature of the story, coupled with the desire of German officials to issue good news, caused much of the confusion.

Before the world learned that the Israelis had died, a first report said they all were safe. A second announcement said the fate of the nine was unknown. Finally came word of the deaths.

There were pressures from various sides:

—The story was a big one. And 4,000 reporters were demanding immediate information. The big Olympic press organization, set up to rush out sports results, suddenly had to cope on a makeshift basis with a developing police-type story of international scope.

—The German organizers had an apparent desire to be reluctant with bad news, quick with good news.

First word of the Palestinians' attack spread a couple of hours after it occurred.

Entrances to the village immediately were sealed off to reporters, but a few newsmen managed to get through the blockade. Inside, police cordoned off the area around the Israeli quarters.

Some reporters managed to get into the building where Puerto Rican athletes were housed. From the roof they could look across the street to see terrorists peek furtively from windows or see hostages with their hands bound come to the windows.

Photographers with 1,000mm lenses took pictures from a hillside vantage point outside the fence. A television camera from a television tower about a half-mile away peered into the area.

Dr. Manfred Schreiber, chief of the Munich Police, faced the newsmen at the press center at 1 p.m., about eight hours after the siege started.

He had no accurate figures on how many hostages were held, or how many terrorists were involved.

One reporter at an area in the village where police were getting orders was told there would be a shootout at 5 p.m.

As the deadline approached, television monitors for different networks went blank, one by one. Everyone waited tensely. But there was no shootout.

A helicopter landing pad had been roped off near the Israeli quarters. But when the terrorists and hostages came out of the building at 10 p.m., they were taken to another landing area a few hundred yards away.

Hans Klein, press chief for the Munich organizing committee, constantly relayed information–not all of it accurate–on the shooting climax at the airport.

He said he was getting information from a collegue there, and perhaps from several police sources.

The German radio announced all hostages were safe, and Klein quickly confirmed it.

Finally, government officials said that all hostages died in the helicopter. This was four hours after the hostages left the village, and three hours after the announcement they were safe.

In Brief . . .

Israel Asks US To Pull Out

JERUSALEM (AP)-Israel has asked the United States to pull out of the Olympic Games in protest against the decision to continue competition, qualified sources reported.

The proposal was presented Wednesday to the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, the sources said. There was no immediate answer.

Nixon Won't Be Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's re-election campaign won't be hurt by the furor over last June's break-in and bugging of Democratic party offices, John Mitchell said yesterday.

Wallace Hints

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.-Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace hinted yesterday he may take a position on Sen. George McGovern's bid for the White House.

Heavy Vietnam Action Reported

SAIGON (AP) - Government forces battled enemy troops on three fronts in South Vietnam Wednesday, gaining some ground but losing a vital outpost south of the Que Son Valley below Da Nang, field reports said.

In the air war, U.S. Navy fighter-bombers ranged along North Vietnam's coast from Haiphong about 200 miles south to Ha Tinh and left a trail of fires to supply and fuel depots and barracks among other key targets, the 7th Fleet reported.

Hanoi's official Vietnam news agency claimed seven U.S. A6 and F4 jets were shot down Wednesday over the North and that "a number" of pilots were captured or "wiped out."

Communist-led troops, believed to be Viet Cong, overran Hill 211 which commands the district town of Tien Phuoc, 10 miles south of the Que Son Valley. Witnesses said thousands of refugees fled to the east.

Field reports said the South Vietnamese put up a battle for Hill 211 before being pushed back, losing two 105 mm howitzers to the enemy.

The South Vietnamese were reported to have sent in reinforcements, landing about 200 government troops about a mile south of the hill. Two helicopters ferrying in troops were shot down and one South Vietnamese was killed and 16 were wounded, field reports said.

More than 100 miles to the north, South Vietnamese marines continued a slow and costly drive to root out North Vietnemese troops entrenched in a large bunker complex in the southern part of Quang Tri. The battle remained a standoff after its 71st day.

On the southern front, field reports said South Vietnamese infantrymen had seized the southern sector of the Quan Loi airfield in rubber plantations east of An Loc which fell to the North Vietnamese last April. The region is 60 miles north of Saigon.

But North Vietnamese troops held firmly to the northern sector of Quan Loi and were putting up a fight.

The U.S. Command announced that American jets flew about 290 strikes across North Vietnam Tuesday. All were carried out by planes from the Navy carriers Saratoga, Midway and Hancock, which stayed near the coast to avoid overcast skies.

For the first time since the resumption of full-scale bombing against the North last April 6, the Air Force missions were canceled because of poor weather inland caused by the aftermath of Typhoon Elsie.

Two Navy F8s from the Hancock collided in the air while one of them was refueling over the Gulf of Tonkin, destroying the two planes and damaging the tanker. There were no casualties. The pilots of the F8s parachuted to safety and were rescued uninjured. The tanker landed safely on the carrier.

Rogers Seeks Stiff Terrorist Penalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under presidential orders to seek urgent world cooperation to end terrorism, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Wednesday "the United States is prepared to take the most firm, severe action that the international community is prepared to join in."

Without outlining specifics, the secretary said "I am firmly convinced that we have to take decisive action, severe action, if you will, to make it clear throughout the world that criminal action against innocent people certainly is not an acceptable method of solving any of the world's problems."

Rogers made his remarks to the 17-nation delegation meeting at the State Department to draft a convention on enforcing previous international accords against air piracy.

Indicating that he sees aircraft hi-jacking as just one element of a larger terrorist threat, Rogers moved to obtain support for U.S. demands for tougher air-piracy measures by pointing to the deaths Tuesday of 17 persons in Munich, Germany.

"These murders by extremist terrorists are more than crimes against the citizens of one country," Rogers told delegates to the International Civil Aviation Organization.

"At this conference," the secretary stated, "we need to remember that the Munich attackers sought to commandeer, to hi-jack if you will, an aircraft to make their escape.

"We need to remember that threats and acts against international air travel are one aspect-a very important aspect-of the internationl terrorism that threatens the lives of innocent people, regardless of nationality.

"The international community must take firm and prompt action to effectively prevent air piracy. If we can do this, we will have denied to terrorists and would-be terrorists one of their most effective weapons and will have taken a major step to subdue international lawlessness and terrorism."

Rogers made his unscheduled and brief appearance before the ICAO meeting following a 75-minute meeting with President Nixon and national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Rogers told the ICAO that the White House Wednesday sent to the Senate the Montreal sabotage convention with an urgent request for its ratification.

According to Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, the President told Rogers "to consult with other governments on an urgent basis as to what collective measures by the international community can be brought to bear on the problem of terrorism."

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Men & Women
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• FLIGHT
friday nite
• YOUTH WELL SPENT
saturday nite
• MYSTERY BAND
sunday nite
• FREE POP CORN & T.V.
monday nite
• FREE POP CORN & FOOTBALL
tuesday nite
• COMEDY FILMS
GRINDERS & PIZZA

HOODED TERRORIST–A member of the Arab terrorist group who seized the Israeli Olympic team quarters at the Munich Olympic Village Tuesday appears with a hood over his face on the balconey of the village building where the commandos have held several members of the Israeli Olympic team hostage. (AP Wirephoto)

Live TV Records Shootout

MUNICH (AP) - The exact sequence of the shootout between Munich police and Arab terrorists at an air base remained doubtful Wednesday.

The official version said marksmen opened fire on the terrorists as they moved from helicopters carrying the men and their hostages to a waiting airliner.

Television pictures of the shooting show the shots were fired in almost complete darkness at Fuerstenfeldbruck airfield.

The television pictures, filmed with a long lens, showed the following:

Flashing blue lights on top of police cars, then the lights of two of the three helicopters used the flight from the Olympic Village-the third helicopter carrying officials was not seen.

The soundtrack recorded a pop and then pop-pop-pop as small-arms fire erupted. This was followed by the staccato sound of automatic weapons.

The incident occurred in front of the field tower. But there were no lights, raising the question, how could marksmen shoot at terrorists in the dark?

Police sharpshooters had scope-equipped rifles, but it has not been disclosed whether these included infrared devices for night fire.

The television account said two of the terrorists moved to the airliner and were returning when the shooting broke out.

The account added that all the hostages in one helicopter were shot to death. It said all those in the other helicopter, including some hostages, were killed when an Arab terrorist blew himself up with a hand grenade, setting the helicopter on fire.

An early morning picture of the scene showed the two helicopters parked one behind the other, the one in front burned out in the rotor or tail section. They were directly in front of the control tower, about 60 yards away.

The television pictures also showed exploding flares apparently sent up as police with dogs set out to chase three fleeing terrorists who were later captured.

The sprawling base is largely unlighted at night, except for the tower area and runway lights.

Judge Gives Heads A Chance

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A judge who thinks illiteracy is one of the major causes of crime has given two white teen-agers a chance to teach black prisoners to read and write in lieu of going to jail.

"I believe many of the people who end up in trouble do so because they are victims of the educational handicaps of poor people," Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe said Wednesday.

"They have been unable to get an education, and they can't communicate verbally or orally, so they get into trouble."

Tuesday, the judge gave the choice of teach or jail to Margaret Fleming, 17, who pleaded guilty to a marijuana possession charge, and Richard Wade, 19, who admitted to charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with violence.

The judge also withheld adjudication, meaning the Miami students would have no criminal record if they taught once a week at the Dade County stockade for the next three years.

The judge said he specifically told the two young people to teach blacks to read and write "because black people traditionally have been underpriviledged and therefore are more likely to run into problems caused by being victims of racism.

Miss Fleming accepted the judge's terms with the comment, "I'd rather teach in jail than live there."

Wade said, "It was pretty strange because I'd never heard of a thing like that before. But it really makes sense, I don't think I'd be doing much good lying around a jail cell, and now I'm really interested to learn if I can teach someone to read and write."

And the judge told them: "I've done something for you. Now it's time you do something for someone else."

World Shocked

(AP) - London to Melbourne, the non-Arab world was shocked Wednesday by the Munich massacre. The Arab press defended the Palestinian guerrillas, but most Arab leaders were silent.

In Israel, newspapers called for revenge in blood, but most officials carried their grief in silence.

"Now is the time to settle the score, in blood, with the saboteurs and those who sent them," wrote the Israeli paper Maariv.

In Cairo, both Al Akhbar and the semiofficial Al Ahram devoted editorials to what they called Israeli terrorism.

The Egyptian Gazette said it was a crime to kill, but also a crime to steal a country from the Palestinians.

"The world may call these crimes," said the Gazette, "but it must expect to continue until Palestinian rights are restored....As long as Israel refused justice, it cannot expect the Arabs to leave it in peace."

The leftist Beirut newspaper Al Moharrer, which is close to the Palestinian commandos, said that "public opinion has always been against the Arabs, never taking their side...into consideration. So public opinion needs a sharp blow to become impartial."

Government radio stations in Iraq and Syria and Arab nationalist papers in Lebanon accused the West Germans of treachery in opening fire on the guerrillas as they tried to leave with their Israeli hostages.

King Hussein of Jordan was the first Arab leader to speak out. He called the attack the work of "sick minds who are not part of humanity."

McG Blames Egypt

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, blamed the Egyptian and Lebanese governments Wednesday for the Arab terrorists' murder of 11 Israelis at the Munich Olympics.

He said President Nixon should demand that Egypt "root out these international outlaws" as a condition for resuming diplomatic contacts.

McGovern also predicted the Nixon administration will weaken its commitment to Israel after the election on grounds of decreased Soviet influence in the Middle East. He drew applause from a group of rabbis by declaring, "I would be for the state of Israel if the Soviet Union didn't exist."

Seeking to dispel potential defections among traditionally Democratic Jewish and union voters, McGovern received a friendly welcome from both a breakfast meeting of the Southern California Board of Rabbis and the annual convention of the International Association of Machinists.

After his speech and with only brief debate, the 2,000 delegates who represent some 750,000 members of the union, shouted their endorsement of McGovern with only a handful of no's.

After the two Los Angeles speeches and a private luncheon with the IAM's executive council, McGovern planned a quick visit to the Teledyne Ryan plant in San Diego before flying to Texas for an evening rally in downtown Dallas.

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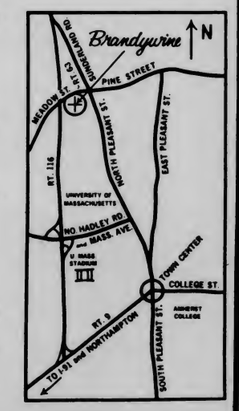

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Spanish Speaking Students Enter Fall Semester

UMass will register its first large unit of Spanish-speaking freshmen this week--35 Puerto Rican, Chicano and Dominican students admitted through the new Spanish-Speaking Component of the CCEBS special educational opportunities program.

CCEBS, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, has recruited a few Spanish-speaking students since it began in 1968. This year marks not only the entry of the first large group of freshmen but also the beginning of a program of classes for the Spanish-speaking.

Aida Beekman, coordinator, is recruiting Spanish-speaking teachers from among UMass faculty and students. The result is that a number of basic freshmen courses will be offered in Spanish this fall, with more planned later. An introductory math course in Spanish will be taught by Fernando Colon, a graduate student in engineering. Anthropology 104 will be taught in Spanish by faculty member Helen Norman. A Latin American history section taught by Robert White will have lectures in English and a discussion section in Spanish. There will be two Rhetoric 102 sections in English as a Second Language, one taught by Aida Beekman and the other by graduate student Elba Rivera.

"We want them to grasp English well enough so that by their junior year they can take any course in the University," explained Mariana Trujillo, CCEBS staff member. The Spanish-speaking students will also have available to them the CCEBS tutoring and counseling resources.

The program is basically student-initiated, Trujillo explained. The groundwork began last year under the leadership of Don Atencio, who headed the CCEBS tutorial services. He and CCEBS students formed a group called Ahora to recruit Spanish-speaking students and build a program for them.

UCF to Sponsor Coffee House

The United Christian Foundation is conducting a registration-period open house, complete with free coffee and cookies, in its 319 Hampshire House office. The open house will give interested members of the University community an opportunity to unwind from the frustrations of waiting in line, relax over a cup of coffee, meet the UCF staff, and find out about the program planned for this semester.

UCF is involved in a number of activities intended to try to humanize the University as a living-learning environment. One major program is pregnancy counseling. This program, under the guidance of Elaine Fraser, provides needed information to women (and men) who are concerned about unplanned pregnancies. Anyone who wishes to avail themselves of this service may visit the UCF office or call 545-2661.

UCF is also a leader in undergraduate education reform. It has a peace action task force which was heavily involved in last year's Westover demonstrations. There is also a task force for theological education/celebration. The thrust of all of these activities is to try to make Christianity a vital living force in the university community.

The open house will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday this week, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All those who are interested in finding out more about these and other UCF functions, or who just want to sit and rap, are invited.

Panel to Advise McGovern Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Harvard law professor today announced the formation of a panel to advise Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern on crime and justice policies.

The professor, James Vorenberg, also took the opportunity to criticize the Nixon administration crime policies, saying its solution to crime in the streets was a "splashy manipulation of figures."

And he said he felt the recent FBI statistics showing the rate of increase in crime had lessened somewhat were affected by pressure from the Justice Department on the cities "to under-report crime."

"The last three and one-half years have been the worst crime years in the nation's history," said Vorenberg, the former executive director of President Johnson's Crime Commission, at a news conference. Vorenberg said crime under the Nixon administration had increased 30 per cent in three years with the crime rate in the suburbs going up 25 per cent in the last year alone.

"Yet the President and the attorney general continue to try to lull the public into believing that there is less crime," he said.

"We were told to take comfort in the fact that the rate by which crime is increasing is less. This continuing deception is a cruel hoax..."

Vorenberg said he and Thomas Bradley, a member of the Los Angeles police force for 22 years and now a member of the Los Angeles City Council, would co-chair the policy panel for McGovern. He said other panel members would be announced at a later date.

The panel's main job, he said, will be to advise McGovern on issues relating to public safety, criminal justice and drug abuse.

Preps Study Music

Registration continues for the Preparatory Division of the UMass music department for the coming fall semester.

Junior and senior high school-aged students desiring to pursue serious study of instrumental or vocal music may study with the artist-teaching faculty on the UMass-Amherst campus. Private and class instruction is available, beginning September 11. Performance opportunities in wind ensembles, chorus, string chamber ensembles, and solo recitals are also available to Prepartory Division participants.

Music students may obtain information brochures and registration forms from the Preparatory Division by telephoning (4 13) 545-0905.

Aides For Clinic Needed

The University Health Services will sponsor Contraception Clinics on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, beginning on September 18. Student volunteer receptionists will be needed to help in the evening Clinics. If you are interested in applying, please call Mrs. Ann H. Grose at the Health Education Office of the Health Services-- 5-2492 for an appointment. All applicants will have a short interview and will complete an application form. This must be done by Friday, September 8.

Directories Available At Campus Store

Preliminary Telephone Directories listing local addresses and phone numbers for all undergraduate students and Stockbridge students are now available at the Campus Store. This directory is based on information available as of August 16, 1972. No free copies will be distributed to University departments. They must be purchased through the Campus Store at a cost of 25¢ each.

A final directory, including graduate students, will be published in October, based on updated information received from students through either Registration or the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore.

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Draft Counselors Corner

Information Available At Campus Center

By GILBERT J. SALK

Welcome back, brethren. Although we are starting a new year, the draft is still with us, Richard is still in the White House, and our tax money is still paying for a rain of death over Southeast Asia. As a result, Draft Counselor's Corner will be with you for another year, to try to let you know what your legal, and extra-legal options to Uncle Sam's Diplomatic Corps are.

For today, just some quick notes to get you all up to date.

There is a free draft counseling service located in 923 Campus Center. It is sponsored by the Student Senate, and has as its sole function the job of helping you find and exercise options to military service. Office hours are 9-4 Mon. through Fri., and other times may be arranged by appointment in emergencies. The telephone number is 545-0813.

There will be a draft counselor training course this semester, possibly with 1-3 credits. No time has been set yet, but notice will be given in the Collegian within a week.

As you probably know, Dick has taken this politically opportune time to announce that he will not ask that his power to draft be extended beyond next June. In addition, Mel Laird has stated that he believes that there will be no need to issue induction orders after January 1. Hopefully, there is a grain of truth in this election-year grab-bag of promises, but you should remember that campaign promises are never accompanied by iron-clad guarantees. If you are draft-eligible, you should take the time to rap with a draft counselor and find out what courses of action are available.

The Selective Service has announced that they will call all First Priority Group registrants with numbers up to 95 this year. If you're not sure which priority group you're in, I'll explain who qualifies. First, you must have been born in 1952, or earlier. (Those born in 1953 are not eligible to be drafted before Jan. 1, 1973.) Next, you must have either a 1-A, 1-A-0, or 1-0 classification. Finally, if you were born before 1952, you must not have held one of the above classifications on Dec. 31 of any preceding year. (Those born in 1952 could not have been eligible before this year, regardless of their classification.)

If you are in the First Priority Group and your number is 95 or below, (or if you're unsure,) see a draft counselor as soon as possible.

Draft Counseling Services has announced an urgent need for trained draft counselors for this semester. If you are a draft counselor, please visit the Draft Info table in the CC Lobby this week.

Brothers and sisters, please ponder this: Regardless of the new, improved "good guys/bad guys" kill ratio, Nixon's air war (alias vietnamization alias troop withdrawal) continues to take an incredible number of human lives. His method of "supporting" our POWs/MIAs is serving only to produce an ever-increasing number of POWs.

There are things to do. Check out draft counseling, tax resistance, Mobe, UCF Peace Action, Valley Peace Center, or even McGovern. Or put your own thing together.

PEACE.

No. 95 Announced As Draft Ceiling

The Selective Service System today announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be RSN 95. Men with lottery numbers through RSN 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of RSN 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called this year.

Approximately 15,900 men will be inducted during the October-December period, with the majority of inductions taking place in October and November. All available men with RSNs of 95 and below who are classified 1-A or 1-A-0 and are members of the 1972 First Priority Selection Group will receive at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors, classified 1-0, with RSNs of 95 and below will be selected for alternate service in civilian jobs at the same time. All eligible men with RSNs of 95 and below who become available for induction or alternate service after mid-November when the last induction orders for 1972 will be mailed will be liable for induction or alternate service during the first three months of 1973 should there be calls during that period.

The inductions for the last three monthe of 1972 will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to approximately 50,000. More than 94,000 men were inducted during 1971; 163,500 in 1970.

Bromery Reports on Africa Trip

Taking part in a National Academy of Sciences natural resources study in Zaire; a visit to Malawi and a conference with its president; and an interview with the widow of the distinguished black scholar W. E. B. DuBois in Cairo.

These were the highlights of a summer trip by UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. He spent two weeks in Zaire, formerly part of the Belgian Congo, as a member of a five-man panel sponsored by the NAS and Zaire's National Office for Research and Development.

The panel's role was to advise the government on the creation of a geological survey-bureau of mines organization. They also visited the three university centers in the country to advise on curricula development and earth science programs. It was an intensive and taxing two-week project, culminating with the preparation of a report to the Zaire government in French, Dr. Bromery stated.

"I think the main thing we did was change the basic philosophy of the Zaire government toward resource development," Dr. Bromery said. "We told them that they were no longer able to exploit their minerals the way the Belgians had done but should pay more attention to a broad development program that would help the country."

In Malawi, a central African country that UMass has aided educationally since the 1960's, the Chancellor toured, spoke with American and Malawai leaders and visited Malawi President Dr. Hastings Kamuzu Banda. One result was an open invitation to come back–next summer or in the future–and consult for the Malawi government on exploration for mineral deposits.

After stops in Nairobi, Kenya, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the UMass Chancellor visited Mrs. Shirley DuBois at her home in Cairo, spending two days in discussions on the DuBois papers. "We came to a verbal agreement that the University would be the repository for the DuBois papers," he said.

Mrs. Bromery and two of the six Bromery children, 11-year-old David and six-year-old Chris, joined Dr. Bromery in Nairobi. The family traveled around the globe from there, their route including Cairo, Beirut, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

Econ. 100 Run in Central

There will be a Central Area section of Economics 100-Elements of Economics to be taught by Arthur W. Wright of the Economics Department. The course will meet in Butterfield House Monday and Wednesday at 3:35-5:00 p.m. The first meeting will be tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Economics 100 is a new course, part of the revised curriculum being introduced this fall by the Economics Department. It is intended for students who want only one semester of economics, plus those who aren't sure they want to sink two semesters in the more technical introductory courses, 103 and 104.

For more information contact Art Wright, Thompson 902, 5-0856.

To sign up for this section of Economics use #237071.

Economics 104 incorrectly listed as closed. This course is open.

Dance Group Auditions: Sept. 6 & 13

Auditions will be held Wednesday, September 6 and 13th for the University Concert Dance Group. Persons wishing to audition should come to the Dance Studio of the North P.E. Building at 7:00 p.m. The regular schedule of meetings for the dance groups are: Beginning, Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. Concert Dance Group, Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. University Dancers, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

The Beginning group is open to all interested students, and the Concert Dance Group and University Dancers are open only by audition. Persons wishing more information should contact Miss Patton or Mr. Peterson of the Dance Concentration program, in the North P.E. Building.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Getting Along

Now that the 25,000 members of the UMass community are back together again, we hope that the friendly spirit of these first few days remains with us through the end of the year. We all need each other if we expect to achieve our goals and at the same time maintain our sanity.

Going through the daily UMass routine can be a numbing experience, but it doesn't have to be. One does not have to limit his or her life here to just classes, studying, and the local Friday night party. People have the potential to make our community's environment not only a place to live and learn, but a place to love. And the key to this potential lies in one word: cooperation.

Students should not look upon faculty and staff as adversaries, just as faculty and staff should not look upon students in that light. Much more can be accomplished if we realize that we're all in this together.

Faculty can be the motivating power behind the student; the student can be the catalyst of the faculty. And the Administration can join the forces to action. But an effort on all three fronts is a necessity. We either swim together or sink separately, the choice is ours.

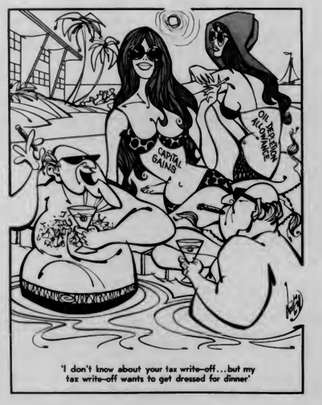

'I don't know about your tax write-off...but my tax write-off wants to get dressed for dinner'

Meeting of all last semester's Editorial staff (including Night Editors) will be held in the Collegian office Sunday afternoon at 5 P.M. to discuss plans for the coming semester. This will be an important meeting, so please attend!

Nathan Gorenstein

Going On Your Own

Of all the things the Student Senate has done over the years in the "interest of students" "How to Go Through the University of Massachusetts On Your Own Terms" is probably going to be remembered as one of the most helpful.

Mollner, a doctoral candidate at the school of Education, has put together a good part of the information you'll need if you decide to try and get an education here that will function outside the boundaries of North Pleasant and Phillips Streets.

Mollner's premise is the 15th of his 16 "Hard facts to face about college today", which is, 'whether you like it or not and whether you know it or not you are responsible for what happens to you in college'. Mollner points out that as far as getting a job a college degree is worth less than it was even in 1970, and with 75% of all high school grads now going on to college it will soon be worth no more than a high school diploma is today. What will count is experience. When everyone has a degree the person who learned how to do what he knows by doing it, and not just sitting in a classroom, will probably be the one hired.

So Mollner tells us how to get credit for working experience, how to take a classroom course and get credit for it without ever stepping into the class, and how to eliminate core requirements so you can get down to learning what you want to learn.

All of which is meant to allow you the opportunity to get the education and experience the way you want to, in the way you think it will benefit you the most when the time comes to leave.

Two of Mollner's suggestions which have the most potential for campus wide use are the Contract System and CLEP exams.

The Learning Contract is, to use Mollner's own words "The student in collaboration with his/her professor agrees on exactly what the student is going to learn, how he/she is going to learn it, and how his/her learning is to be evaluated.

CLEP Exams are from the College Board people. If you can score higher than the 50th percentile on the exams (there are many that cover almost everything) you can receive credit, and depending on which exams be exempted from the CORE requirements.

The whole booklet is like the above. It doesn't tell you how to eliminate work, rather how to do the work that you want to do, the way you want to do it.

"On Your Own Terms" is the 'Steal This Book' of acadamies at UMass. Mollner might not like the comparison, seeing as the basis of all he has to say comes down to the student accepting and honoring the responsibility for his education, but the similarity is there. 'Steal This Book' tells you how to avoid getting ripped of the society, "On Your Own" tells you how to avoid getting ripped of by the University, i.e. you doing what the University tells you to do and not what you want to do, no matter it's value.

Bill Manburg

11 Dead; Olympics Go On

Eleven Israelis died in Munich at the twentieth Olympiad. All boxing, track, and swimming events were temporarily suspended while the German officials carefully packaged and arranged the Israeli bodies for a massive send off party for the murdered. The German's, their pride hurt, will stage for the world a funeral ceremony that will bring tears to ever the dryest and coldest eyes.

The Twentieth Olympiad games resumed yesterday: a showpiece of sportsmanship, goodwill among countries and a symbol of peace in the world. The only ones missing were the 11 Israelis. The world has once again witnessed the spilling of Jewish blood. Coming just seven Olympiads after Hitler led a mighty onslaught against the Jews in Europe, six Olympiads after the Arabs tried to push the Jews from the fields of Israel to the seas, and just one Olympiad after the Arabs with coaching from the Russians tried to kill every Jew in the Middle East, more Jews are dead.

The Olympics, earlier threatened with controversy concerning Rhodesia, paused briefly, blinked an eye, said some words of mourning, then went back to fun and games. I can't help but wonder how many American athletes would be in Munich today if the dead were American, Russian, English, French, or Egyptian. Nations are willing to use Jewish lives as if they were pieces in a chess game: swapping them for image, strategic position and world appeasement.

The blame for the tragedy in Munich rests solely on the shoulders of some Israeli official, for he entrusted the lives of Jewish citizens with men from other nations. For when all facts are considered Jews must protect themselves, they must be responsible for their own safety and welfare. For who really cares if this tragedy happened at the Olympics, or on some hijacked jetliner? Jewish men are dead, Jewish wives are widowed, and Jewish children fatherless. Nothing else really matters, Jews are still the targets of discrimination in this world from the Middle East, to Russia, to the United States.

Larry Ladd

Here We Go Again

Welcome back. Another year of campus politics is beginning. Last year was hardly dull. A chancellor resigned in a furor over budget cuts and the growing power of UMass President Robert Wood. The Faculty Senate bumbled for a year in the face of students attempts to reform the Athletic Council and a reform was finally passed. A serious program of teacher evaluation was enacted. Trustee meetings were disrupted monthly by students, mostly from the Boston campus, concerned about ROTC, defense-related research, and recruitment on campus. ROTC was denied academic credit. And the Mini-Strike of 1972 ended with the creation of a permanent program, the Center for Social Change, to help students to learn through research and engage in action against societal injustice.

It is impossible to predict what the coming year will bring. None of the developments mentioned above could have been predicted last September. One can never predict. If you're on the offense, you look for openings and charge through; if you're on the defense, you try to protect your weak spots.

At UMass, it is students who are on the offensive. We play the role of initiators of change, while the faculty, at least those who seem to control the Faculty Senate, is on the defensive, seeking to protect its privileges and traditions. Students are the heathens in the academic paradise, not to be taught, but to be tolerated.

The Faculty Senate will be a big issue this year. The days when the faculty was an exclusive club determining academic policies for "their" students are over. Students are the ones who must suffer the consequences of faculty decisions about curriculum, requirements, and grading. Students must share the responsibility for determining those policies, with power equal to that of the faculty.

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee will be issuing a series of reports this year about grading and requirements. After widespread discussion by the student community, the student recommendations will be sent to the Faculty Senate meatgrinder. That's what the Faculty Senate does to student proposals, it chops them up, making them unrecognizable to the original proposers.

I haven't succeeded in hiding my bitterness about the Faculty Senate's total control over our education. That bitterness is shared by any student who has tried to help shape the direction of academic life on campus.

Racism is an issue that the white community can no longer ignore; and sexism is an issue that males can no longer joke about. A brief look at the people who hold power on campus demonstrates the problem to some extent. The student government is lily-white, and women are largely reduced to quiet knitting at Student Senate meetings. Student government has a responsibility to put its own house in order, before it ventures forth to self-righteously save the University from itself.

The McGovern campaign and several local political campaigns will, I hope, attract much of our commitment for the next two months. Four more years of Nixon will be a disaster beyond our wildest nightmares. John Olver, seeking a State Senate seat, and Jim Collins, seeking a State Representative position, are two young political leaders who will merit our support as their positions on the issues become clear.

The critical problem we face as students is the difficult task of organizing ourselves to achieve change. We really do have considerable power, if only we exercised it collectively. I think that the student government, especially the area governments, can be the skeleton for such organizing. Certainly, if change is to occur, we've got to start somewhere beyond merely griping.

Editorial Points

It certainly is not hard to tell that another school year is getting underway. Crowds wherever you go, traffic jams in the streets, no available parking spaces, and some lines to wait in. Welcome home.

***

The yearbook came out yesterday. Of course, those people who throw away their buff cards which they get at registration or those people who did not get a card at all will have to wait until November or later when the yearbook staff is trying to get rid of the extras.

***

For those of you that thought the new library didn't have many books in it yet, you're just using it a semester early.

***

Did you ever stop to count all the illegal hotplates brought into students' rooms? If they were laid out end to end and all turned on at once, not only would they stretch from the Library Tower to Whitmore Hall, they could serve as a substitute heating system for the pipes now being installed in the big ditch.

***

Shouldn't there be a sign on the top of the library tower flashing the time, temperature, and current dining commons entree?

***

This is the last day to vacation before your first class. Since classes won't run as long this year as they did last year, you'll have one less week to cut.

***

The 1972 Index has more written copy in it than ever before, so it will probably take everyone longer to read than ever before. (But it's not as big, so don't hit anyone with it.)

***

If last summer was billed as the sensuous summer, what do we call the fall? Facetious? Fornicating? Foolish? Fallacious? Foul? Freaky? Fun? ...

Letters To The Editor

Thirty Cents Worth Of Cooperation . . .

(Editor's Note: The following memorandum, dated September 1, was sent to Nick Apostola, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. It is reprinted here, with a rebuttal below.)
Dear Mr. Apostola:

Your circular soliciting my cooperation came today, and as I believe that it is better to air differences rather than to let them smoulder, I am taking this opportunity of writing to you.

Last time I was asked I contributed to the **Description Guide**. When it appeared, I picked up a copy and found, on the back of it, an insulting statement to faculty members telling them that before they "ripped off" a copy, they should remember that it cost the students eight cents.

Now you could not issue the **Guide** without the wholehearted cooperation of the faculty. You are asking us to give our time, however short, to preparing statements for your publications. My time, and that of my fellows, is certainly worth more than the 8¢ in question, and one would expect a complimentary copy of the **Guide** as a matter of course. This, however, is **not** the point. I would not care if I obtained a copy or not, though I think one ought to be offered, but greatly resent the tone and content of the statement on the back.

Insult was added when, on seeing students unpacking another student publication, this time directly addressed **to-students and faculty**, I picked one up to glance at and was truculently told by the people doing the unpacking that these cost the students money. Needless to say I left the copy.

Students might, I think, remember that their fees cover only about a third of the cost of their tuition. The rest comes from the taxpayers of Massachusetts among whom are my colleagues and myself. We therefore contribute, and that handsomely, to the education of the students apart from giving our services. On the latter theme allow me to add that I give far more time to those students who want it than I am required to give by the University and paid for. I do this gladly, and I am sure these sentiments are also those of colleagues.

Under the circumstances, therefore, I have made up my mind to contribute nothing further to any student publication, especially not to the **Guide**, unless an apology is published to the faculty and an invitation issued to those of the faculty who have made publication possible, and issued in courteous terms, asking them to take one copy each.

Sincerely,
EDWARD FEIT
Associate Professor
Political Science

Or A Ripoff?

To My Fellow Students:

Nick Apostola, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, gave me this memo to read after he had received it. I asked him for a copy, which he gave me, and I subsequently decided that every student should have the opportunity to read Mr. Feit's words and thoughts concerning the students he teaches.

Mr. Feit earns $18,269.68 for working a nine-month year. This past summer he made $500 for doing research for the University; that was only for one month's work. Mr. Feit did **not** contribute to the last **Course Description Guide**, the one for Fall 1972. He failed to even read correctly–the **Guide costs 30¢ per copy, not 8¢.**

Mr. Feit, an Associate Professor of Political Science, seems to forget that students also pay taxes; he is not the only one burdened by our government. He also shuts his eyes to that fact that hundreds of our brother and sister students could not come back to school this semester because they didn't have enough money to pay the semester bill, but Mr. Feit complains that he, who is making $18,269.68, shouldn't be forced into paying for a 30¢ "student publication".

He feels that he is doing us a favor by writing out a Course Description for the **Guide**, yet what really is happening is that we, the students, are giving him a free opportunity to advertise his course so that his enrollments will increase and he will receive an even larger salary.

Mr. Feit enjoys exploiting the students. He thinks that because he is a faculty member, everything should be given to him; that the students should pay for the Student Union-Campus Center, while he derives pleasure and use from the builiding equally as much as do students. Mr. Feit, while making $18,269.68, refuses to bear even a small portion of the burden that is borne by students. He will continue to rip-off **Collegians, Course Description Guides,** and other student property because he continues to believe in aculty superiority.

Well, fellow students, should Nick apologize?

Marshall T. Spriggs

(p.s. If he replies, we will know that he ripped-off a **Collegian**, won't we?)

Olympic Tragedy

To Our Jewish Brothers:

As a member of the Christian community, I wish to express my shock and grief at the tragic deaths of the members of the Israeli Olympic team at the hands of terrorists. I wish to extend my deep sympathies to the families of those killed. I know that at least most of the rest of the Christian Community here at UMass share my feelings. It would seem that even the Olympics are not a secure haven from man's inhumanity to man. Hopefully and prayerfully, this tragic event will move all of us another step closer to recognition that hate and violence can never bring us a better world. The most powerful world changing force for the better in the world today is true, unselfish, perfect love. To seek and find that perfect love should be the heartfelt goal of us all. Once again I join our Jewish brothers and sisters in sorrow over their loss. God grant that it may never happen again.

Though we have our differences, God is our witness that we love you. Shalom,

Dana Lee Phipps

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Cease And Desist

To the Editor:

As a new semester begins and the election campaigns begin in full force, I am pleading with you to restrict the number of times you bring up the following subjects, if only for whatever little sanity remains in any of us:

1) George McGovern's war record. Anybody that cares, knows about it already. One PT-109 should come along only once in a lifetime.

2) Your attacks on Spiro Agnew. Just because he will not bend over to kiss your fat little liberal asses somehow makes you people feel he is as narrow minded as you are.

3) Praise for the IRA. I must admit here is a group with more courage than myself. I sure do not have the guts to kill the mother of ten children, set off two hundred pounds of gelatinite in a crowded shopping center or toss a hand grenade into a bar. Those IRA are sure brave.

4) Criticism of Gov. Sargeant's attitude towards the UMass budget. There are bigger and more important considerations (read WELFARE) in the Commonwealth. believe it or not, than what goes on here in Amherst.

5) Praise for Chancellor Bromery every time he acquiesces to "non-negotiable" demands. Because he and his administrators do not have the guts to keep the school open in a crisis, or say "no" to a few spaced out freaks, is no reason to regard him as the Second Coming.

6) Finally, your "Collegian" guilt editorials. Your journalistic flagellations on racism, sexism, ecology, etc. are something you can recite while you are at Confession. Please stop trying to shift all your guilt on someone that does not share it as you do. If your simplistic solutions are so viable, how come you people are here at Massachusetts Cow College, and not in Boston doing something (aside from demonstrating.)?

Frank Baglione, are you still with us?

Warren E. White

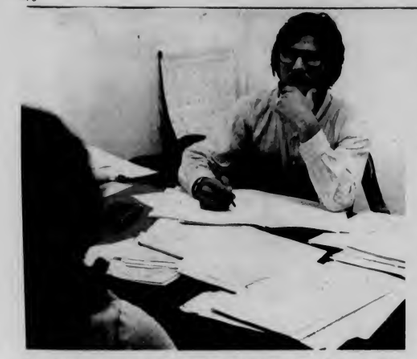

David Slutsky is pictured here in his role as a Welfare Advocate during his year as a Phase I UYA Volunteer at Holyoke Legal Services.

U.Y.A. Appeals For Volunteers

University Year for ACTION, UYA as it is called is starting its second year this semester, and still has openings. For those who do not know what UYA is, it is time to find out. UYA represents a new model of experience based education that many schools are moving towards.

UYA is part of the federal ACTION program, the conglomerate of federal volunteer programs. UYA has programs at 27 campuses across the country, UMass is the largest.

UYA takes student volunteers and places them in anti-poverty related agencies to work for a full year. The student becomes a regular staff member of the agency, but he receives full academic credit from the University, and a living stipend from the federal government.

Students work in the area of Health, Economic Development, Education, Consumer Protection, Administration of Justice, Housing, and Environmental Protection. They work in such agencies as Holyoke Legal Services, Belchertown State School, Northampton Jail, Springfield Model Cities, and Westfield Detention Center.

There are 64 volunteers placed in 22 agencies for Phase III, but there are still 19 slots open. These can be filled only before the end of the add-drop period.

These openings consist of Volunteers needed to work placements such as one in the area of housing, at Brightwood Social Services in Springfield. He will work with public housing tenants. Two Volunteers are needed in the area of education at the Title I Resource Center in Springfield. Also in the area of education, three more Volunteers are needed to teach physical education in the elementary schools in Holyoke. UYA Volunteers provide the only P.E. program these kids have. Four Volunteers are needed for the Westfield Detention Center to provide new programs for the juvenile delinquents incarcerated there, to try and help them adjust back into society. There are 9 openings in the area of Legal services. Northern Worcester County Legal Services is a new agency placement that is just being approved. The students there will work in five areas: Consumer protection work, such as investigating complaints and conducting surveys; Welfare rights; Family Law, doing work with such things as divorces, adoptions and law reform research; Housing, organizing tenant groups and investigating tenant complaints; and an Administrative Assistant is needed in the office to help run the program.

If you are an undergraduate or graduate student, and you are interested in this program, you should call the UYA office at 545-1381. This is an opportunity to get out of the classroom, and do something of real value, while getting an education. There will be a UYA table at Undergraduate registration today if you need information or have questions.

Amherst Extends Voting Registration Invitation

The Town of Amherst cordially welcomes all persons resident in the town pursuant to Massachusetts law and invites them to register to vote in accordance with the law. To facilitate the registration of large numbers of students particularly a special registration session has been scheduled at the Campus Center, second level, for Tuesday, the twelfth of September between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. While any person may register at the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall at any time, students are urged to register on September 12 at the Campus Center.

In order to register:

Bring: proof of age (birth certificate or drivers license)

proof of residence (for on-campus residents there will be a housing list, off-campus bring lease, rent receipt etc.)

At the registration desk fill out the form provided including the bottom with your previous residence address. Return the form and sign the book and you will be registered for the November Presidential Election. **YOU WILL NOT BE REGISTERED IN TIME TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ON SEPTEMBER 19!**

WARNING: If you are the recipient of benefits or scholarships that relate to your previous place of residence or have questions about the effect of voting registration on other areas, **do not register until you have talked to a lawyer** (Attorney for Students, 5-0341 will be available) or to the Registrar. By registering to vote in Amherst you may lose some rights or benefits associated with your earlier residence or a different state. You will be expected to adjust to motor vehicle laws and tax laws of Massachusetts. We welcome your registration and encourage you to vote. Please be sure that it doesn't cause unanticipated difficulties for you. In most cases it won't.

If you have any questions, or if you want to hold the committee, contact Skip Casper at 546-5793 or at the Student Senate Office 545-0341

Textbook Store Hours

Thursday	September 7	9:00-5:00
Friday	September 8	9:00-7:00
Saturday	September 9	10:00-3:00
Sunday	Closed	
Monday	September 11	9:00-9:00
Tuesday	September 12	9:00-9:00
Wednesday	September 13	9:00-9:00
Thursday	September 14	9:00-9:00
Friday	September 15	8:30-4:30
Saturday	September 16	10:00-2:00

We will be open nearly all of the semester on weekdays, 8:30-4:30.

Morning

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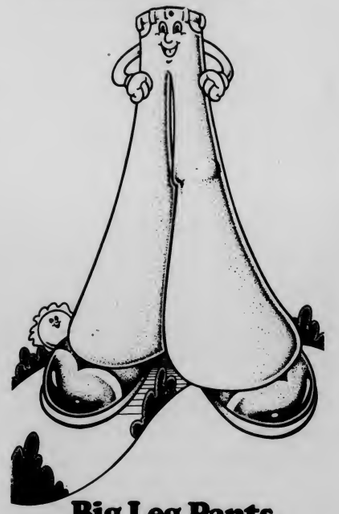

Big Leg Pants

Big bells are blooming in Male's super bell collection. Tight is right but there's nothing like a pair of 40" Monster Leg slacks or 25" Elephant Bells to trunk around in. How about something in between... The Baggy, 30"'s of bell bonanza.

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2-way system with deluxe 8" woofer and wide dispersion tweeter, oiled walnut cabinet

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3-way system with 10" woofer, oiled walnut cabinet

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AR'S FINEST SYSTEM—powerful 12" woofer, with hemispherical direct radiator midrange and tweeter, in oiled walnut cabinet.

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Full record and play stereo cassette recorder with exclusive GX glass heads, hysteresis motor, with amplifier.

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Exclusive GX glass heads, 3 motor (2 channel), 3 head, 2 speed, continuous automatic reverse, with amplifier and speakers.

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4 head, 2 and 4 channel record and play deck.

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2 channel reversing or 4 channel deck, 3 motor, 4 head

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BSR TURNTABLES 610X STEREO

Complete with base, cover, Shure cartridge

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310X COMPLETE REG. $54.95
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Kenwood KR3130 50 watt am/fm	$219.95	$189.95
Panasonic SA-6200 150 watt am/fm	$349.95	$229.95
Lafayette LR-1500 240 watt am/fm	$329.95	$249.95
Kenwood KR-4140 80 watt am/fm	$299.95	$255.00
Fisher 301 140 watt am/fm	$349.95	$279.95
Kenwood KR6150 150 watt am/fm	$349.95	$299.95
Fisher 401 150 watt am/fm with remote control	$449.95	$319.95
Fisher 801 4 channel am/fm 200 watt	$599.95	$449.95

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Aren't you glad they did away with all these signs and with them the confusion of last semesters course change day? Or are you still confused?

Nigerian Literature Is Subject of Course

The English department will offer two new courses this semester which were added after the Course Description booklet was printed last spring. "Modern Nigerian Literature" (English 380G, schedule no. 272615) will be taught by Chinua Achebe, a Nigerian novelist who is a Visiting Professor from the University of Nigeria. The course will introduce students to the physical and historical setting of oral traditions in Nigeria and to various novelists, poets and dramatists such as Tutuola, Okigbo, the Onitsha Market literature and Professor Achebe's own novels. It will meet Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Bartlett 301.

The second course is titled "The Idea of Progress in America" (English 380D, schedule no. 275338) and it will be taught by Charles Nichols, a Visiting Professor from Brown University. Professor Nichols is an authority on American and Black literature and he plans to conduct this class as a seminar with each student presenting at least one oral and one written report. The course will attempt to define the idea of progress and its origins in the enlightenment with emphasis placed on the contribution of American writers and thinkers from Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson to Norman Mailer and Herbert Marcuse. The relation of progress to concepts of natural rights, the perfectability of man, moral law, science and determinism will be discussed. The class meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Bartlett 301.

Asian Americans Studied

The Five-College Studies program will offer a colloquim on Asians in America, course number 386 (undergraduate number) and course number 686 (graduate number). It will meet 1:25-3:55 Monday, Sept. 11, Converse 3-2, Amherst College, where later meetings will be scheduled by a consensus of the class.

This course is offered to both undergraduate and graduate students through the School of Education, University of Massachusetts for 300 modular credits (full course credit).

It is the intention of this course to examine contemporary literature, ideas, and issues of Asian Americans as well as considering the historical experience of Asians in America. There will be a particular emphasis on developing the ideas of ethnicity and identification of Asians in America as they were influenced by the institutions, values, aesthetics of mainstream America. The course will address itself to both Asians as well as non-Asians.

Decorative Arts Offered

Contrary to earlier announcements, The History of the Decorative Arts will be offered by the C & ID Department for this Fall semester, conducted as before by Richard Rainsford. It will meet in Skinner Auditorium on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 3:35.

Admission is limited to majors in Interior Design, Art, and Environmental Design, or by permission of the Instructor. The course traces the development of human interaction with objects, using common household items from various civilizations as mirrors of their cultures.

In the last Spring semester, the course was over-subscribed by several hundred.

Mr. Rainsford is available in Room 317 Skinner Hall or by telephone at 545-2739.

Labor Economics Studied

Ronald Ehrenberg will teach Economics 347 - Economics of the Labor Market. Emphasis will be placed on the forces which influence the distribution of income and methods to alleviate poverty. Throughout the course economic theory, empirical data, and policy applications will be interwoven.

If you have any questions, stop by Thompson Hall, Room 934, or call 545-0846. The only prerequisite is intermediate level microeconomics (now called Economics 203). Hopefully, this course will dispel the notion which some people have that economic analysis is sterile and useful only in blackboard exercises.

Witching Increased

History 185, "New Approaches to the Study of History", which this semester will focus on the social origins of the 1692 Salem witchcraft episode, has just added four new sections. For admission, see Pat Tracy, 718 Herter, on Thursday, Sept. 7, or Friday, Sept. 8, or come to Thompson 102 on Monday, Sept. 11, at 12:20.

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The company that refunds your deposit ON THE SPOT
when we pick up your refrigerator at the end of the year.

Course Traces Jewish History

A two-semester sequence of courses in the history of the Jewish people has been approved. Judaic Studies 200/500, The Jewish People I (C) 3 credits, will be offered this fall. Its sequel, Judaic Studies 201/501, The Jewish People II (C) 3 credits, will be offered in the spring of 1973. The two-semester sequence will trace the history and experiences of the Jewish people and their contributions to civilization from earliest times down to the present. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:45 to 9:00 in Thompson 102.

The lectures in the course will be given by a distinguished series of specialists, and Professor Robert Eisenman of the Classics Department will be in charge of the course. There will be a discussion period following each lecture. The course is open to all students at the University and the neighboring colleges, without prerequisite.

Tuesday, Sept. 12	Orientation.	Professor Robert Eisenman
Thursday, Sept. 14	Ancient History of Semitic Peoples	Professor George Kirk, History Department, U. Mass.
Tuesday, Sept. 19	Biblical Faith and Consciousness.	Professor Bruce Dahlberg, Religion Department, Smith College
Thursday, Sept. 21	Prophets	Rabbi Marc Samuels, Sphid.
Tuesday, Sept. 26	Prophets	Rabbi Martin Kowal, Hillel, U. Mass.
Thursday, Sept. 28	Post-Exilic Judaism	Rabbi Martin Kowal
Tuesday, Oct. 3	Israel, Greece, and Hellenism	Professor Jochanan Wijnhoven, Religion Department, Smith College
Thursday, Oct. 5	Israel and Rome	Professor Edward Phinney, Classics Department, U. Mass
Tuesday, Oct. 10		
Thursday, October 12		
Tuesday, Oct. 17		
Thursday, Oct. 19		

Learn Mysterious Persian

The Persian language will be taught at UMass for the first time this fall. Mrs. Lois Beck a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago with extensive training in the Persian language will be teaching elementary Persian M.W.F. 3:35 in Herter 108.

The course in Elementary Persian will emphasize both reading and speaking. Further information may be obtained from the Classics Dept. Office 545-0512.

Asian Studies Course Unveiled

The Asian Studies Program has been able to make a major addition to its offerings in the area of Japanese culture with a new course taught by Professor Yoshio Ozawa: Asian Studies 230 "Japanese Art and Culture" (Tu/Th 1:00-2:15, 102 Stockbridge Hall; no prerequisites). Since this course was cleared too late last spring to appear in the regular notices or catalogues, it is quite likely that most of the people who would be interested in it are not yet aware of its existence. This course will continue through both semesters; the fall semester will deal with the background of Japanese art (mainly painting, sculpture, and architecture through 1573). Cultural and historical background will be emphasized and instruction will be through lectures, slide presentations, and class discussions. For a student who will have time for only one course in Japanese civilization, this class will be an effective survey. It will also be an invaluable complement to courses on Japanese history, literature, politics, and language for those who plan to pursue Japanese or East Asian studies. At the same time, those interested in art will have an opportunity to gain a thorough introduction to one of humanity's richest artistic traditions.

Starting in the fall, the Asian Studies Program will be able to offer a three-year sequence in Chinese (Mandarin), a three-year sequence in Japanese, a three-semester sequence in classical Chinese, and several courses in various aspects of Chinese and Japanese linguistics. In addition, there will be several courses on Chinese and Japanese literature in translation taught under the Comparative Literature Department. For more information on these courses as will as the many other UMass courses dealing with East, South, and Southeast Asia see the ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST FOR FALL 1972 and the FIVE—COLLEGE ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST, both of which are available in the Asian Studies Program office in 804 Thompson Hall (545-0886).

Proposals are being submitted for the establishment of undergraduate (B.A.) majors in Chinese and Japanese language and literature. Although it will take several months before the proposals are officially approved, students wishing information about the majors should come to the Asian Studies Program office.

There is no major in "Asian Studies" as such, but a proposal has already been submitted for the establishment of an "Asian Studies Certificate" to supplement B.A. majors in established disciplines. Under this arrangement, a student would follow an ordinary B.A. program (such as in Anthropology, History, etc.) but would include within his or her program twenty-four credits worth of courses from the ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST. The Asian Studies Certificate would thus supplement a B.A. degree by giving a student recognition for a substantial amount of interdisciplinary work in the general field of Asian Studies. This certificate program is open to all students. For information about the program students should come to the Asian Studies Program Office.

Counseling sessions in regard to the Chinese and Japanese majors, the Asian Studies Certificate, or any of the relevant courses may be set up by contacting the Asian Studies Program office. All inquiries are welcome.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Ford, Custom 500, 63000 miles, dent on door. Call Joe, before 9:00 p.m. 256-7409. 9-11

Chevy '67 Impala. V8, 2 dr., at., ps. 58000 mi. $900. 546-1203. 9-13

APTS. FOR RENT

Eff. and 2 1/2 rm. apts. on 9 mos. lease. Furn., air-cond., pool. From $179. Amherst-Motel opp. Zayre's. Call 256-8122. 9-15

ROOM WANTED

F. grad. student needs room — needs roommate. Near UMass. Can pay $80. Prefer own bedroom. Lorelei, 253-7216. 9-11

WANTED

First soprano to complete sextet of singing waiters/waitresses — 21 years old — Jolly Bull Rest. Call 584-2780 for audition. 9-15

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1704. tfsem.

SLR Camera Pentax Spotamic 11 with 50mm F1.4 Takumar lens. Brand new with guarantee. Call 268-7951 evenings. 9-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, male, inquire 634. So. Pleasant St. 9-13

Female 25 plus preferred to share farmhouse close to campus. $65 inclusive. Call evenings, 253-2780. 9-8

PERSONAL

Reward for return of purse, glasses, ID's lost in Shutesbury. No questions asked. Call Joan Schaffer 783-2215 collect. Have a heart! 9-11

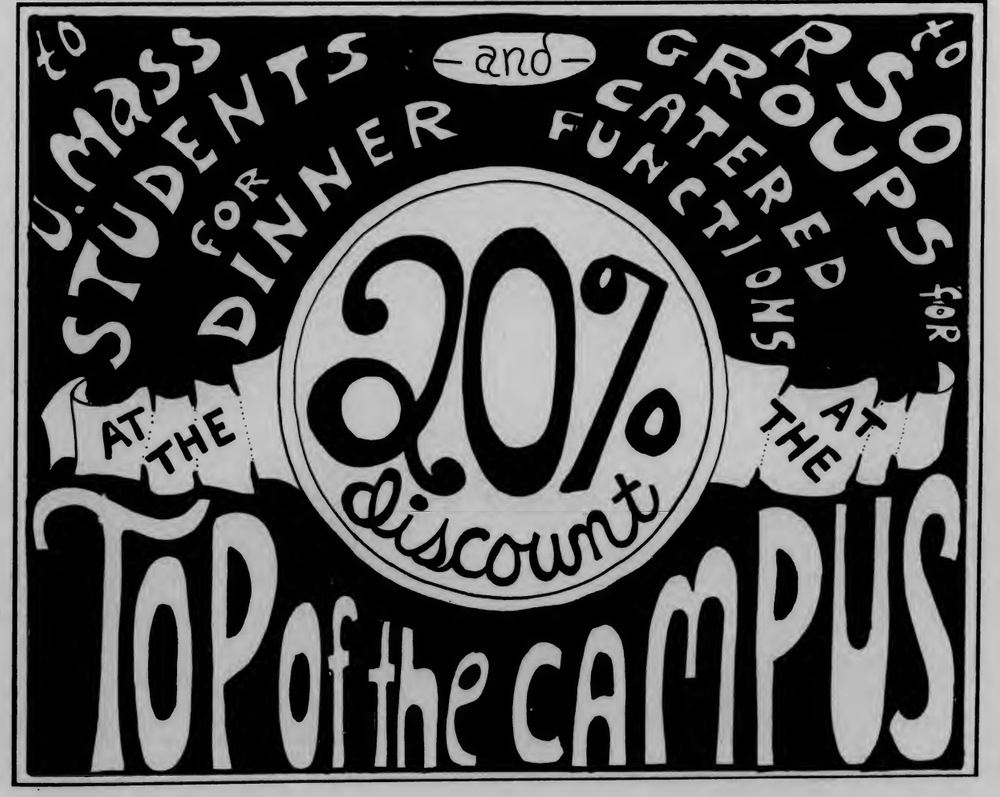

Notices

ARCHEOLOGY:
Historical Excavation with Southern Vermont run by UMass Ph-D Candidate, needs volunteer diggers on Sat. and/or Sun. during Sept./Oct. No Experience necessary. Of special interest to Anthro 102 Students call 549-0355 or sign up in Anthropology Office in Machmer.

CHINA INFORMATION GROUP:
People who are interested in organizing a campus China information group for the 1972-73 year call 253-9370.

DANCERS:
Auditions will be held for the University Concert Dance Group, today at 7 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio at WOPE. New members are welcome.

GENERAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION:
First Class Meetings of PE 100 Courses are postponed until the week of Monday, Sept. 11.

NEW HISTORY COURSE:
Special topics in "Science and Medicine in America". Seminar Format, 15 students maximum meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-3:45, Emily Dickinson 734. Inquire at History Dept., 613 Herter Hall.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB:
Stamp Club will meet Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 344 of the Public Health Building.

WITCHCRAFT COURSE OPENINGS:
4 new sections in History 185, "New Approaches to History"; Salem Witchcraft in 1692. See Pat Tracy, 718 Herter Hall on Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 7 & 8 or Monday, Sept. 11, Thompson 102 at 12:20.

ZOOLOGY 101:
Introductory Zoology (101) labs will begin on Sept. 11. There are no labs on Friday, Sept. 8. The lecture schedule is unaffected. The Friday lecture will be given as scheduled.

LOST:
Please return my pocketbook, glasses and I.D.'s lost in Shutesbury woods last week. No questions asked. Call Joan Schaffer 783-2215 collect.

Cat, female, dark Siamese, 8 yrs. old named S'Belle. If found please call 549-0786 Stacy.

Mutts Inherit Many Millions

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The 81 canines who inherited $14.5 million from their late mistress still lead a dog's life. And unlike a neighborhood mutt, they can't even enjoy a romp with children or a romantic alliance under the moon.

When Eleanor E. Ritchey died in 1968, she left her entire fortune of $14.5 million to 150 stray dogs she had collected over a 15-year period.

But a handful of relatives contested the will, saying she had "lost contact with reality" in 1967 after neighbors filed a lawsuit which forced her to move the dogs to their present home.

Four years of litigation and many stock splits later, the estate had grown to about $18 million - most of it in stock of the Quaker State Refining Co. founded by Miss Ritchey's grandfather, Philip Bayer.

On Aug. 28, a Broward County Court settled the dispute. Four relatives not included in the original will receive 5 per cent each. The court upheld bequests of $5,000 to one of Miss Ritchey's longtime employes and $4,000 for the education of the employe's son.

The rest went to the dogs.

While four years may not be too long in the life of men, it's half a dog's life, and some 69 of the original 250 had gone to that Big Boneyard in the Sky by the time the litigation was finished.

But the 81 survivors are assured of ending their days in pampered-if sexless-luxury on a 180-acre ranch in this community north of Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Ritchey originally kept the dogs on another ranch nearer Fort Lauderdale, but neighbors, complaints about their loud and sometimes prolonged barking caused her to buy the isolated spread where they now live.

Only about a dozen of the 81 dogs are purebred animals. The rest are all-American mutts.

They will most likely spend their lives in a 4-by-10 foot fenced run, getting out most days for a short romp around the fenced compound far from the fringes of the estate.

Miss Ritchey's will provides that the money will go to Auburn University for veterinary research after the last dog is dead or 20 years - whichever comes soonest - so the animals are segregated by sex to make sure there are no future heirs.

Ruff!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Leo woman is romantic, enjoys the sun, can be radiant, is dramatic, exudes charm, usually gets her own way, is physically drawn to Sagittarius men, often marries Aquarius, travels with Aries, gets into stimulating discussions with Libra men and makes money with Virgo. She can be extravagant but seldom will take advantage of a man who is down on his luck.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid excess speed in traffic. Being headstrong now could cause costly delay. Take time to complete transaction. Don't leave loose threads. Another Aries may be in picture. Share knowledge and exchange ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis is on accelerated activity in areas of romance, creative endeavors, children. Tendency is to be impulsive and extravagant. Leo individual could play key role. Be adventurous, not foolish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on hunch. Learn by teaching. Prod yourself into achieving quality. Don't settle for second-rate effort. Be selective. Choose quality. Accent is on home, family, conclusion of controversial assignment, issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take precautions where directions, reservations are concerned. Do some double checking. Neighbors, relatives are apt to be impatient. Stress versatility. Be receptive to expansion plans. Sagittarius is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial area is activated. Long-distance communication, transaction is featured. You learn. You gain through writing, publishing and advertising. Nothing is apt to remain the same. Grow with the times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal with Gemini. Sift through proposals, ideas. Cycle is such that you get break, find opening. Take lead now and set pace. Enthusiastic relative may be pushing in wrong direction. Check signals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much that occurs is of serious nature, demands responsible attitude. Don't play games with security. Funds could be trusted to you. Show that you can adjust to changing situation. Taurus person could play prominent role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Beware of one who sings blues, attempts to engulf you in cloud of dismay. Perfect techniques. Heed your own counsel. Pisces individual could provide inspiration. Aggressive friend should be forgiven.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Drive, creative energy are featured. Personal magnetism soars. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you. Sales ability is accelerated. You get your own way. But take care in asking-be selective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get going. Stop procrastinating. Utilize knowledge. Long-distance communication is featured. You get green light to proceed with profitable project in personal area, you get rid of burden.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative could be involved in financial scheme. Be interested, but don't get involved. Plans are not likely to be constructed on solid foundation. Mate, partner could make demands. Ride with tide. Don't panic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wait and observe. Study legal aspects of any enterprise. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. Marriage, relationships of permanent nature are featured. Collect needed information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an individual who perceives, heeds conscience, is prescient and who will make major gains before this month is finished. Capricorn person will play key role. You are selective, sensitive, imaginative and not at all easy to know. You are special!

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Guess the number* of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.
The jar is approximately square —3" x 3" x 4⅜". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

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Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. *IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower lefthand corner.*

*Clue: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)

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State____ Zip____
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Worker in metals
6 Hails
11 More sacred
13 Subservient
14 Near
15 Ingredient
17 Negative
18 Arbiter (colloq.)
20 Coloring substance
21 Poem
22 Cloth measure (pl.)
24 Conducted
25 Class of vertebrates consisting of birds
26 Formal
28 Hurried
29 Emerges victorious
30 District in Germany
31 Communists
32 Coiling round a center
34 Withered
35 Hawaiian wreath
36 Matures
38 Remunerate
39 Wild hogs
41 Superlative ending
42 Cyprinoid fish
43 Annoys
45 Compass point
46 Give detailed narration
48 Seesaw
50 Wipe out
51 Smooth the feathers of

DOWN
1 Portion
2 Roadside hotels
3 Negative prefix
4 Cravat
5 Succor
6 Coin
7 Emmet
8 Chinese mile
9 Alighted
10 Plumlike fruit (pl.)
12 Domains
13 Repair
16 Attitude
19 Florid
21 Surplus
23 Skid
25 Three-banded armadillo
27 Abstract being
28 Capuchin monkey
30 Enthusiasm
31 Schoolbook
32 Scorch
33 One who holds lease
34 Steeple
35 Learning
37 Strict
39 Lessen
40 Leak through
43 Pronoun
44 Weight of India
47 Symbol for calcium
49 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

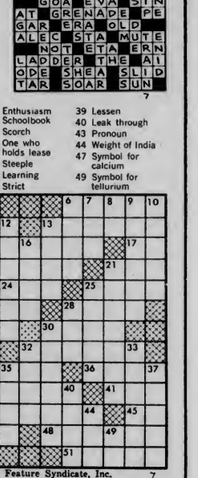

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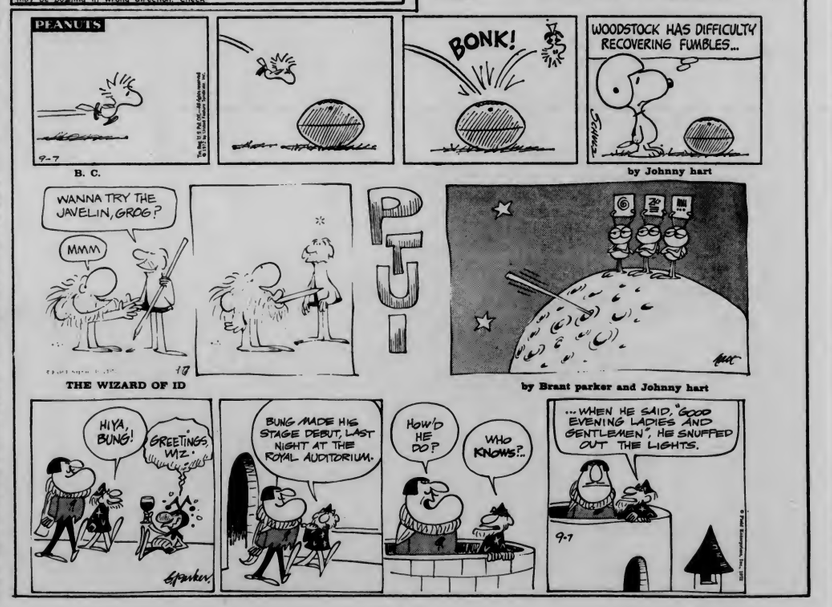

Demont Stripped of Olympic Gold

MUNICH (AP) — The tragedy-marked Games of the 1972 Olympics resumed Wednesday after being stunned by "twenty hours of terror" and trouble escalated for the United States as swimmer Rick Demont was stripped of his 400-meter freestyle gold medal.

The International Olympic Committee took away Demont's gold medal because the 16-year-old world record holder from San Rafael, Calif., failed to pass the routine dope test.

Demont had taken a drug containing ephredine-specifically banned by IOC regulations-to ease an asthmatic condition.

The presence of this drug in his system forced Olympic officials to withdraw him from the 1,500-meter race, in which he also held the world record. The event was won by teammate Mike Burton.

There will be no gold medalist in the 400. The gold will be declared vacant, meaning that Brad Cooper of Australia, who finished second, will get only the silver medal.

The action marked the first time since the notorious Jim Thorpe case 60 years ago that an American Olympic athlete had been stripped of a medal after he had won it. Thorpe, one of the greatest athletes of all time, won both the decathlon and penthathlon in 1912, only to have the medals taken away later when it was learned he had accepted money for playing semi-pro baseball.

The incident might have been avoided with closer attention to the problem from U.S. administrative personnel and physicians.

They were aware of the dangers, since disqualifications of athletes for use of the drug have been common and well publicized.

This was the second major blunder-or oversight-of the American team during these Games.

Earlier, the team's two fastest sprinters, Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson, co-world record holders, were disqualified for failing to report on time for a preliminary heat in the 100. It was a case of misreading the schedule.

Meanwhile, the Munich Games sought to shake off the effects of the Arab terrorist raid on the Israelis' Olympic quarters which ended with a police shootout at a military air field near Munich and a helicopter explosion that left 17 dead.

Eleven of them were athletes, coaches and trainers of the Israeli team, memoralized in a special service Wednesday at the stadium.

It was there that the 84-year-old Avery Brundage, the outgoing president of the International Olympic Committee, boomed out the answer to the guerrillas' act of violence that sickened the world:

"The Games will go on."

The competitions resumed several hours later.

The Americans hope to get back on the beam by picking up their first handful of medals in track and field Thursday. They also will try to move into the basketball final.

The youthful basketball team under the veteran coach Hank Iba will play Italy on Thursday night and, if victorious, will take on the winner of the game between Russia and Cuba for the gold medal Saturday night.

The Americans, with only one gold medal to show for the first five days in track and field, are looking to 1-2-3 sweeps in both the 110-meter hurdles and the men's 400-meter race when competition resumes Thursday in the Olympic Stadium.

Rod Milburn and Willie Davenport, both of Baton Rouge, La., are favored to run 1-2 in the hurdles and Tom Hill of Knoxville, Tenn., an Army lieutenant, has his eye set on taking at least the bronze.

John Smith and Wayne Collett, a pair of former UCLA speedsters, and Vince Matthews of New York, will battle it out for the high spot on the victory stand in the 400 meters.

West Germany's Karl Honz appears the only competitor with a chance of breaking up this tight American monopoly.

The day's other track finals include the hammer throw and the women's 400-meters, with no U.S. medals likely in either, and the first five events of the rigorous, 10-event decathlon.

America's best bet in the decathlon, won by a U.S. athlete seven of the last eight times since 1932, is Jeff Bannister, a 6-foot-3, 200-pounder from Los Angeles who is good in every event except the pole vault. Jeff Bennett of Vinita, Okla., and the U.S. Army, who stands only 5-8 and weighs 152 pounds is the other U.S. contender.

With both East and West Germany eating into the metal harvest in a wide variety of sports, there appears little hope that the United States can achieve its 1968 production of 107 medals, 45 of them gold.

The Soviet Union has surged ahead of the United States in gold medals 26 to 25 but the United States held the overall lead with 25 gold, 25 silver and 21 bronze for a total of 71. The Soviet Union's breakdown was 26-21-17 for 63. East Germany had 16-14-18 for 48.

Chris Heads For Open Semis After Beating Russian

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert, the 17-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., had to survive a third-set tiebreaker to oust rallying Russian Olga Morozova Wednesday in a quarter-final match in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Chris, the No. 3 seed, had to break the Russians' service in the 12th game to force the tiebreaker, then flashed through it with a 5-1 edge to finally win 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The young blonde joined defending champion Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., Australian veteran Margaret Court and ninth-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia in the women's semi-finals.

Mrs. King, the current Wimbledon Queen and No. 1 seed, will play Mrs. Court, a six-time champion, while Chris goes against Miss Melville.

Mrs. King advanced with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over eight-seeded Virginia Wade of Great Britain; Mrs. Court had to work hard for a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 decision over Rosemary Casals, the No. 3 seed from San Francisco, and Miss Melville eliminated upsetminded Pan Teeguarden of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Teeguarden had reached the quarter-finals by way of a stunning upset over second-seeded Evonne Goolagong in a third round match.

In men's fourth round action, unseeded Tom Gorman of Seattle and Roscoe Tanner, a Stanford student from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., joined three other Americans in the rough of eight.

Tanner, a 20-year-old lefty, turned back John Cooper of Australia 6-2, 7-6, 7-6, while Gorman breezed over Dick Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y., 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

The once-dominant Australians managed to get only one player in the quarter-finals, laconic veteran Fred Stolle, who continued his string of upsets with a 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6 victory over 11th seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

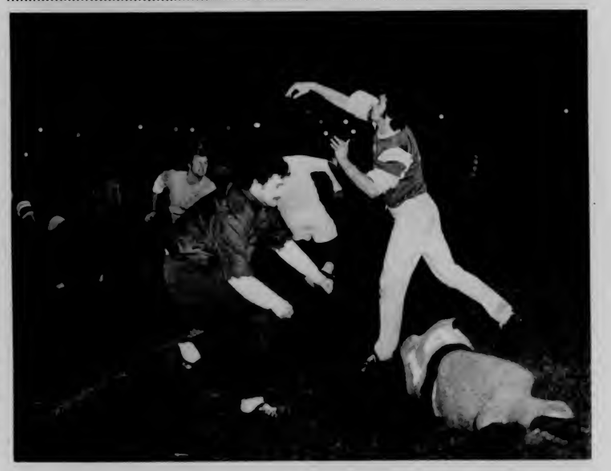

As pictured above, the action promises to be hot and heavy in both men's and women's intramural football this fall. Entries for football are due Monday, September 11 (which means you have to organize your teams NOW!). Entry forms may be obtained in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden.

Other intramural activities with impending entry deadline dates are men's and women's tennis singles (Sept. 13), men's, women's and co-rec tug-o-war (Sept. 13) and men's, women's and co-rec badminton (Sept. 13).

ChiSox Lose

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Rudi's two-run homer and Don Mincher's pinch two-run double featured a six-run third which swept Oakland to a 9-1 thumping of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday and boosted the A's lead over the White Sox in the American League West race to four games.

Oakland's Ken Holtzman, now 16-11, gave up a run in the first inning when he yielded a walk and two of the seven hits he scattered in an effective performance, but the A's moved ahead 2-1 in the second. Singles by Reggie Jackson, who also doubled and hit a solo homer in the fourth, and Mike Epstein, a sacrifice and Sal Bando's double produced the runs.

Then the A's knocked out Sox starter Tom Bradley, 13-13, in the third when second baseman Mike Andrews dropped Bert Campaneris' pop fly for a three-base error.

Rudi followed with his 19th homer and the rout was on.

Notices

All Freshmen who would like to play soccer this fall should contact either Coach Berryman in Boyden 211 or Coach Redmond in Curry Hicks 9C. If neither is available, please leave a note at one of the coaches offices with your name, campus address and telephone number.

All women interested in competitive gymnastics are invited to attend meetings in Boyden Auxiliary Gym Friday, September 8, and Monday, September 11, from 4-6 p.m. For further information, contact Miss Virginia Evans in the Women's Phys. Ed. Building (545-2324).

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Dinner — 5:30 - 10:00 (Sun. - Thurs.)
5:30 - 11:00 (Fri. - Sat.)

Remember This Name Frank McInerney

Dr. David C. Bischoff, Dean of the School of Physical Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, has announced the appointment of Frank McInerney as the new Head of the Department of Athletics, effective the first of September.

A 1954 graduate of the University, McInerney has served as the Executive Assistant to the President at American International College in Springfield and has specialized in educational administration on the secondary and college levels for almost two decades.

In commenting on the appointment Dean Bischoff stated, "In Frank McInerney I feel we have secured the services of a person who has an outstanding administrative background with the capabilities of providing the leadership and expertise necessary for a dynamic athletic program at a State University."

Members of the search committee which has met for the past year included: George Richason, Chairman of the University Athletic Council; Richard Bergquist, head baseball coach; Jane Farr, instructor in Women's Physical Education; Jack Leaman, head basketball coach; Richard MacPherson, head football coach; Kenneth O'Brien, head track coach; Robert O'Connell, assistant athletic director; Lee Sandwin, President of the Student Senate and Dr. Bischoff, chairman.

A native of Holyoke, Mass., McInerney attended South Hadley Public Schools, Williston Academy and received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Massachusetts. He has taught and coached in the Junior and Senior High Schools in Granby and was the first Principal at the Granby Junior-Senior High School. He was Superintendent of Schools in Granby before going to American International College where he has been Director of Student Teaching and Director of Secondary Education before assuming his present position.

A Navy veteran of World War II as well as the Korean Conflict, McInerney has been very active in a number of professional organizations over the years. He was the first sports director of WHYN—TV in Springfield, is President of the Western Mass. Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, has hosted a weekly television show for nine years, and is currently a Public Service Consultant to WHYN Stations Inc.

He is married to the former Tekla Wanczyk of Hadley and currently resides in South Hadley with his wife and three children.

Frank McInerney

Sox Blank Yanks; Tigers Win Too

By BOB ESTELLE

The Boston Red Sox won a 2-0 game from the New York Yankees in the first of three games to be played in Fenway Park. The BoSox won it on strong pitching by Jack Curtis and Bob Bolin and a strong defense lead by Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith. Curtis got his ninth win and Bolin recorded his second save. Both of Bolin's saves, incidentally, have occurred since his recall from Louisville.

The Red Sox runs came in the fifth inning when, with two out, Carl Yastrzemski hit a liner off the left field wall that got by Yankee centerfielder Bobby Murcer that went for a triple. Then, Smith parked a line drive into the centerfield triangle for his 18th home run of the campaign.

pitch t o Spikes put a scare into the crowd as the rookie pulled it just barely foul into left field. Then, on a three and two pitch, he struck out swinging.

The Sox also had some threatening moments in the fourth, when with two on and one out, Doug Griffin flied out to Murcer in center and losing pitcher Mel Stottlemyre fanned Curtis. They also threatened in the eighth when, with one out and the bases loaded, Smith was forced at the plate on Griffin's grounder to Gene Michael and Bolin hit a hard liner right at the Yankee shortstop.

The Sox, with that win, didn't gain any ground as the Tigers won their game with Baltimore by a score of 4-3. That game was highlighted by a three run first

The Race

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Detroit	71	60	.542	--
Boston	69	59	.539	1/2
New York	70	62	.530	1-1/2
Baltimore	69	62	.526	2
Cleveland	61	70	.465	10
Milwaukee	53	79	.401	19

The Yankees threatened to score in the third, sixth and eighth innings but never got the clutch hit they needed. With men on first and second in the third, Curtis got Murcer on a deep fly ball to Ben Oglivie in left and then struck out Roy White. In the sixth, Murcer lead off with a single to left and then, Petrocelli made the play of the game by backhanding a hard hit ground ball by White and forcing Murcer at second. Felipe Alou made up for that as he doubled off the left field wall. But Alou and White were left stranded as rookie Charlie Spikes popped up to Luis Aparicio at short and Reggie made a great catch on Celerino Sanchez' deep fly to right field. The eighth inning produced a scare into the 18,235 that saw this game when, with two out, White and Alou put together back-to-back singles. Sox manager Eddie Kasko decided to remove Curtis and replace him with the aging Bolin. Bolin's first inning by Detroit off loser Jim Palmer. Mickey Lolich got the win as Chuck Seelbach picked up the save.

This pennant race should prove to be most interesting. Not just by the fact that four teams are involved and are only separated by two games but because of the effect that last spring's strike has on not only the AL East but on the rest of the major leagues as well. In the American East, for instance, the four teams fighting for the race have all lost games with the other contenders and this has put an uneveness into the schedule as Detroit will play a total of 156 games this season, the Yanks and Red Sox will play 155 and the Orioles will play 154.

Russians Come Back Twice Tie Canada 4-4

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The Russian ice hockey team rallied with two goals late in the second period Wednesday night and tied Team Canada 4-4 in the third game of an international exhibition series.

Each team has a victory plus a tie in the eight-game series. The next game will be played in Vancouver Friday with the final four matches being held in the Soviet Union.

Russia's Alexander Bodunov slapped in his first goal of the series with an assist from Vyacheslav Anisin at 18:48 of the second period to tie the score 4-4.

The Canadians took 38 shots on goal, 13 more than the Russians.

Team Canada opened the scoring at 1:54 of the first period when J.P. Parise converted Bill White's shot from the blue line.

The Russians retaliated with a short-handed goal at the 3:16 mark when Vladimir Petrov beat Tony Esposito with a 30-footer, but Team Canada went ahead 2-1 at 18:25 of the first period on a goal by Jean Ratelle.

Phil Esposito got his third goal of the series early in the second period with Parise and Wayne Cashman getting credit for the assists.

The Russian team then scored its second short-handed goal after a sloppy play by the Canadians. Valery Kharlamov beat defensemen Pat Stapleton and Bobby Clarke and got a shot past goalie Tony Esposito at 12:56.

Paul Henderson's goal at 13:17 put Team Canada ahead 4-2.

Yuri Lebedev closed the gap with a Russian goal at 14:59 and then Bodunov got his game-tying shot into the net, wrapping up the scoring.

A Few Early Choices

NEW YORK (AP) — With the regular star gazer in Munich, Germany, busily covering the Olympic Games, the first week of the college football picks have fallen upon this backup man.

The opening weekend of a packed schedule which includes powerhouses such as last year's national champion Nebraska, No. 2 Colorado, fourth-ranked Arkansas, No. 7 Alabama, and the nationally televised opener pitting Tennessee against Georgia Tech.

In deference to Will Grimsley, the resident expert, here goes:

Nebraska, 27, UCLA 7-The Huskers will make it 24 in a row in their drive for a third straight national title in Coach Bob Devaney's last year. Rich Glover and Willie Harper power the defense with sophomore quarterback David Humm taking over the potent offense.

Colorado 35, California 3-The Big 8 shows its power behind the running of Charlie Davis with Coach Eddie Crowder and the rest of the Buffaloes predicting a national championship.

Alabama 24, Duke 0-Bear Bryant's defense is still awesome and even with graduated Johnny Musso, the ground game is relentless.

Mississippi State 28, Auburn 14-State has a talented black quarterback in Sophomore Melvin Barkum and the Tigers will find out quickly how much Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan will be missed.

US Boxers Advance

MUNICH (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force Sergeants-welterweight Jesse Valdez and bantamweight Ricardo Carreras-beat two Russians Wednesday night and assured the United States of at least two Olympic boxing medals.

Carreras defeated Vasily Solomin 3-2, while Valdez was impressive in winning a 5-0 decision over Anatoly Khohlov.

Both winners moved into the semi-finals, where they are guaranteed bronze medals, if not better.

Valdez, 25, overcame a nervous first minute while he was puzzling out the Russian lefthander, who had both height and reach advantage. Khohlov landed with lefts and rights before Valdez began to bore in and reduce the effectiveness of the Russian's jab.

Fighting from inside, Valdez scored with a series of combinations, including two bolo punches to the Russian's stomach.

In the third round, Valdez scored twice on left-right combinations and snapped the Russian's head back with a hook.

By the middle of the round, the Russian was bleeding from the forehead.

Valdez' semi-final opponent will be a tough, young Cuban, Exilio Correa, who outpointed Guenter Meier of West Germany, a medal winner in the 1968 games.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	2
New York	0
Detroit	4
Baltimore	3
Cal.	3
KC	1
Mil.	5
Cleve.	2
Oakland	9
Chicago	1
Minn.	2
Texas	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phil.	4
St. Louis	3
Pitts.	4
Chicago	0
Mont.	7
New York	3

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

Russia	4
Canada	4

Notice

Men and women officials needed for intramural football and volleyball competition. Rate of pay is $1.85 per game. Competition times are from approximately 6-11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each official usually works no more than two nights per week.

Apply at the intramural office, 215 Boyden (545-2801).

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Weather

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VOLUME XCX, ISSUE 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

Registration lines waiting to see if you got what asked for, and the exit. The doom of classes awaits us all. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

Student Room Requests Exceeds Supply

By DON BISHOP

As classes for the semester begin today, some students on campus are faced with the dual problem of selecting alternate courses, while not yet having permanent housing on campus.

The housing problem became evident yesterday as a sizeable number of students arrived here on registration day. A number of those coming Thursday found they did not have a room on the floor or even in the dorm where they thought they were living.

The difficulties seem to have come about as a result of a number of factors, including the new registration system itself and the late requests of several hundred students to be given housing on campus.

The Housing Office felt certain yesterday afternoon that the majority of students temporarily located in Hamlin House and the Campus Center would be given permanent dormitory rooms by the first of next week and possibly sooner. Members of the Housing Office staff have been working on the problem virtually round the clock.

According to Housing Office Director Bruce Cochran the occupancy level for all dorms on campus, is on paper presently over 100%. What this figure includes however, are those rooms momentarily being held for students who signed up for them last spring, but who have not yet arrived at school.

With the new registration system allowing people an option on when to come back to school, the Housing Office and the various dorms have been forced to wait additional days before releasing the rooms of students who do not show up. Dormitory Heads of Residence started on Thursday to telephone those students who reserved rooms but who had not yet arrived.

Cochran indicated that the present on campus housing shortage was partially due to the late requests for housing of several hundred students who could not find housing off-campus. He stated that the university had reserved spaces in the dorms for 11,300 back in May. Within the last 5 days alone some 400 to 500 students have been trying to get back in the dorms, reflecting the continuing inability of the local communities to provide off-campus housing for all those students who want it.

According to Cochran, maximum capacity for the dorms is somewhere around 11,750, so it appears that even after it has been determined who won't be coming back to their rooms and all those in temporary rooms have been found a permanent place, the occupancy level for this semester will be well above the 93% level of first semester last year.

Cochran added that the main problems have been in the male dorms rather than female dorms. Only one eighth of the temporary occupants of Hamlin House were females, and Cochran thought that they would be moved out before the weekend.

There are a small number of students that are presently tripled Cochran said. He emphasized however that this would also be strictly a temporary situation.

On The Inside:

•'Clockwork' Author Coming *see page two*

•ROTC In The Air *see page three*

•Trouble In Germany *see page four*

Anthony Burgess, author of "A Clockwork Orange", will speak in the Student Union Ballroom Monday night at 8 o'clock.

'Orange' Author To Speak

Few contemporary writers can claim the record turnout of successful books which Anthony Burgess has produced. In sixteen years he has had critics' acclaim for sixteen novels and eight works of non-fiction. One of his books, "A Clockwork Orange", is currently being run in motion picture houses throughout the world, a production by one of the film world's leading producers and directors, Stanley Kubrick.

Anthony Burgess will be here on Monday, Sept. 11th, at 8 p.m. in S.U. Ballroom to speak under the sponsorship of the Distinguished Visitors Program on the subject "The Meaning of A Clockwork Orange".

An extremely versatile man, Anthony Burgess has been a teacher, an education officer in the British Colonial Service, a composer, pianist, translator, a reviewer of books, music, television and records for British magazines and newspapers, and an active participant in the theatre world. He is on the staff of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis as writer and consultant. He translated and adapted Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano De Bergerac" for the Minneapolis theatre group and will write plays and adapt others and assist in selecting works for the repertory.

Mr. Burgess' latest published work in the United States is "One Hand Clapping", but among his other well known books are "Urgent Copy", "Re Joyce", "Enderby", "The Novel Now", "The Long Day Wanes", "Shakespeare" and many others.

In the Fall of 1972, Mr. Burgess will become Distinguished Professor at the City College of New York, a position similar to those he has held at Columbia University, Princeton and other leading American educational institutions. He has also been a very popular lecturer for college audiences.

John Anthony Burgess Wilson - he began using the two middle names, Burgess being his mother's maiden name - was born in Manchester, England, in 1917. He graduated from Manchester University with honors and after six years in the British Army became a schoolmaster for the next nine years. He joined the British Colonial Service in 1954 and served as Education Officer in Malaya and Borneo until 1959, when he began his career as a writer. While he was writing books he was making his living by journalism, reviewing television, music, records and books for British newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Burgess' first wife died after 26 years of marriage and a long illness. He is presently married to the former Liliana Macellari, who was a don at Cambridge University.

In 1968 Mr. and Mrs. Burgess left England to make their home in Rome, Italy. In articles and interviews at the time of their departure from England Mr. Burgess explained that his reasons for leaving England to make his home elsewhere were based on the high taxes in Britain and the general attitude toward writing as a profession. In the matter of taxes, a writer can pay 80 to 90 percent in income tax in one successful year after many threadbare years, contrary to the situation in the United States, where a taxpayer is allowed to average his income back over five years.

When interviewed by the British press when his decision to move from England was announced, Mr. Burgess said: "Britain does not like her writers very much. It humiliates them in its Honors list. A man who sails around the world gets a knighthood and all poor Evelyn Waugh ever wanted was a knighthood. Of course, he never got one. All Muriel Spark was given was the O.B.E. (the Order of the British Empire), which is what Mary Quant got for inventing the miniskirt."

CASIAC

For those students wishing advice on academic and scheduling matters, CASIAC has a number you can call from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. for counselling advice. The number is 545-0974. This service will be available until September 15th.

Undergraduate Schedules

A complete set of undergraduate student schedules will be available at Curry Hicks Cage today, Friday, September 8, for students who need them. Hours: 9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Course change forms also available at Curry Hicks or Whitmore.

UMass Grad Student Knew Slain Israelis

George Eisen, 29, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts and a native of Tel Aviv, cried when he heard that 11 Israeli Olympians had been killed by Arab terrorists.

That was Tuesday night. Yesterday he still spoke with a catch in his voice. Eisen knew four of the Olympic athletes personally from his days at Wingate Institute, a college in Israel for physical education teachers.

Wingate is also a sports center. And Eisen remembers studying, working, living with the Israeli athletes.

"The problem is that these people (the terrorists) have guns," Eisen said. "And they are cowards, because only cowards can kill innocent people."

Eisen, an Israeli Army veteran who fought in the Six-Day War, said, "It is hard to understand this mentality that kills." Amitzur Shapira, athletics coach, was a "really great guy," whom Eisen had as a physical education instructor in track and field.

For two years Eisen spent "almost every day" with Shapira, they played European handball together.

Moshe Weinberg, wrestling coach, was Eisen's "good friend".

"We studied together, worked together — he was really a great guy," he said.

Zeev Friedman, weightlifter, was an Israeli immigrant from Poland, who "found a bed" in Israeli, Eisen said. He was "a fine sportsman". And another friend.

Jakov Springer, weighlifting coach, was older than the others, Eisen said, and was connected with the sports center, where there were training camps.

Eisen was at Wingate from 1965-1967. Later, he taught in a high school near Lod. Currently working for his master's degree in physical education, he hopes to remain in this country until he gets his doctorate.

Then he will return to Israel, he said.

(Reprinted from the Springfield Union)

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

at Hillel (Conservative), 420 Student Union

Tonight 7:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

at the Jewish Community of Amherst (Reform)
JOHNSON CHAPEL, AMHERST COLLEGE

Tonight 7:45 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m.
(students welcome)

Relax & Sit Back
Enjoy Yourself
at a
COFFEEHOUSE
with music & people
Newman Center Lounge
Sat., Sept. 9, 8 p.m.

Let's go to the Collegian Recruitment Meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Creditless ROTC Stays; Future Uncertain

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is still on the University of Massachusetts- Amherst campus, but stripped of credit by the Board of Trustees and facing a dubious future.

Both the Army and Air Force sections of the program on campus are currently operating without contracts with UMass as a result of the loss of credit. School officials indicate the Army is still negotiating with the school over the credit issue, the Air Force program may leave UMass in another two years.

The administration has told the Air Force program not to enroll freshman or sophomores, in the wake of the Air Force decision not to renew its contract.

ROTC lost its credit in the wake of a student strike last spring in response to the mining of Haiphong harbor by President Nixon. During the strike, the building housing the ROTC program-- Dickinson Hall--was occupied for five days by students seeking the ouster of ROTC from campus.

Col. Paul H. Fischer, head of the division of military and air science at UMass, said the Air Force contract with the school stipulated its courses would be given credit on the same basis as other courses at the school. He said the contract which expired June 30 was not renewed after the Board of Trustees removed the credit.

Fischer said he would ask the University to make arrangements for several of the 30 ROTC students on campus who need their ROTC scholarships to attend school. He said none of the students had dropped out of the program because of the loss of credit.

The director of the Army unit on campus, Colonel George I. Connolly, said he wouldn't know the effect of the decision on enrollment until next semester. "Most of the students who are in ROTC are in it because they are interested in it, and they know what the situation is," he said.

Dean David C. Bischoff, assistant to the provost, said the Air Force decision not to renew its contract was a "fairly clear" signal the program would end in two years.

He said, though, that the Army was still enrolling students at all levels and was willing to go without contract with the school for another year while it trys to reach an agreement on credit.

The Board of Trustees' action puts into effect an earlier vote by the UMass Faculty-Senate, Bischoff said. The Senate had not objected to several proposed ROTC courses earlier in the year, he added.

According to Bischoff, the Army and Air Force had wanted their courses judged for credit on the same basis as all other courses on campus, while the Faculty-Senate had felt ROTC professors and courses were under less control by UMass than other courses.

"There is some middle ground we should strike for," he said, "that makes sense for the Faculty- Senate, the military, and the students."

"I think it is too late for the Air Force," he added, "but the Army is reluctant to leave the campus, and we're trying to work out an arrangement."

The ROTC program--which came to UMass in 1946--was one of the key issues in the spring student strike this spring at UMass, with students in favor of and opposing ROTC on campus distributing petitions to be presented to the Board of Trustees.

According to Col. Fischer, 4100 authenticated signatures were collected by those in favor of keeping ROTC on campus, while those calling for its ouster collected approximately 3400.

A group of about 100 persons, including members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a group calling itself the Coalition Against Oppression, occupied Dickinson Hall. They demanded an end to alleged racism and sexism on campus, as well as the ouster of ROTC from Dickinson and the creation of a "Center for Social Change" in its place.

They left after five days, after agreeing to set up the center in another building on campus.

One of the people who occupied the ROTC building last spring.
The occupation, which lasted five days, was the catylist in changing ROTC's status on campus. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Com. Screening Panel Formed

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The first meeting of the newly formed SGA President's Council, charged with advising the Student Government Assocition President, Area Governments, the Student Senate and the SUG Board was held yesterday.

The only substantive issue considered at the meeting was the formation of a screening panel to interview and recommend students to fill vacant positions on student government committees. The panel will recommend students to SGA president Larry Ladd for appointment, subject to the Student Senate's approval.

Also discussed were dorm telephones and a planned student government conference.

The screening panel's first task of the semester will probably be to recommend students for positions on the Student Union Governing Board, the Fine Arts Council and the Athletic Council. John Hogan, speaker of the Student Senate, said the panel may have to fill up to 500 positions.

The panel will be composed of the chairperson of the committee in question, a member of the committee, two minority representatives and one Area Government president.

Disclosed at the meeting was that all lobby telephones in dormitories which have room phones would be made "red disk" phones. This would make them unable to place or receive off-campus calls. Lobby phones in dormitories which do not have room telephones would remain able to call off-campus.

Bob Moriarty of the Purchasing Department said this was done because persons off-campus were making uncollectible collect calls to lobby phones. Moriarty said the bill was over $900.

The switch will take place in October.

The purpose of the Student Government conference planned for October is two pronged; to teach new SGA officials and student senators how the campus works and discuss problems and issues that affect the entire campus.

Women Getting Mouth Cancer

CHICAGO (AP) - Women are smoking more and getting more cancer of the mouth as a result, two California dental researchers say.

This is one of the findings of Drs. Sol Silverman Jr. and Michael Griffith of the University of California School of Dentistry, San Francisco.

Smokers have a six-times greater risk of developing cancer of the mouth than nonsmokers, and the risk for women is nine times as great, they wrote in the September issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

"The cigarette habits displayed by the women in this study may account for the sudden and alarming increase of mouth cancer among women," they said.

Women also had recurrence of cancer of the mouth more frequently than men, probably reflecting, they said, "the greater reluctance on the part of women to reduce or stop smoking."

Silverman and Griffith studied 104 men and 70 women with oral cancer, except for cancer of the lip. They followed these patients over a period of time to evaluate their smoking habits and the occurrence of second primary cancers.

Eighty per cent of the cancer patients habitually smoked cigarettes at the time their cancers were diagnosed. Of the 116 who were followed for a year or more, 61 per cent continued to smoke.

Eighty per cent of the cancer patients habitually smoked cigarettes at the time their cancers were diagnosed. Of the 116 who were followed for a year or more, 61 per cent continued to smoke.

Of those who quit smoking, seven per cent developed second oral cancers.

Of those who continued to smoke but at a reduced rate, 16 per cent had second oral cancers, and 56 per cent of those who did not change smoking habits had additional cancers.

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In The Nation And The World

W. German Jews Warned Of Mailed Bombs

(AP)--The Olympic flag flies at half staff in the Munich Olympic Stadium during memorial service for the 11 Israeli team members killed by Arab guerrillas. On the field are Olympic team members. A crowd of 80,000 filled the stadium to capacity.

BONN (AP) - West German Jews were warned Thursday that terrorists may try to kill them this weekend with bomb packages disguised as Jewish new year's gifts.

At the same time, police tightened security after a reported threat of fresh violence by Arab guerrillas unless West Germany releases the three Arabs who survived Tuesday's Olympics massacre that left 11 Israelis, 5 Arabs and 1 German policeman dead.

And Egypt threatened "decisive action" against West Germany after Bonn accused Cairo officials of being partly responsible for the horror deaths in Munich.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government told the 32,000 Jews in this country that it received a tipoff from an undisclosed foreign source that they may be the targets of mailed bombs this weekend during Rosh Hashanah.

A German Interior Ministry spokesman did not identify the terrorists. He said the packages may be sent from various places in Europe by persons pretending to be business people.

In Munich, Police Chief Manfred Schreiber said at a news conference the hostages had been "doomed men" regardless of German actions.

"Our only hope to save them was if the Arabs made a mistake," he said.

Schreiber said the Israeli government had repeatedly refused to yield to terrorist demands that 200 Arabs held in Israel be freed in exchange for the hostages.

He added that Tel Aviv expressed full confidence in the measures of the German police and only recommended that they try to stall for the maximum amount of time.

The games went on disconsolately, the five-ringed Olympic flag at half staff. Munichers watched in dazed near-silence, their hopes shattered of staging the "Getmutlich"-friendly, happy, care-free-Olympics.

In Jerusalem, 10 of the slain Israelis returned home in coffins draped in Star of David flags. Weeping relatives, high officials and thousands of other Israelis jammed Lod airport for a memorial service. The 11th victim, David Berger, was flown to his family's home in Cleveland, Ohio, for burial Friday.

Egypt Says Massacre West Germany's Fault

CAIRO (AP)-The Egyptian government said Thursday West Germany was at fault in the Munich massacre and that the Bonn government must bear full responsibility.

Egypt had nothing to do with Tuesday's shooting in which 17 men died, a government spokesman told a news conference. It was Egypt's first official reaction to the massacre.

The spokesman noted reports saying Egypt refused to help in Chancellor Willy Brandt's efforts to seek the release of nine Israeli hostages held by Arab terrorists at Olympic Village.

"The commandos and the Israeli hostages were killed in a German ambush, by German bullets and in a U.S. base in Germany," the spokesman said.

German Ambassador Hans Georg Steltzer was summoned to the Foreign Office for clarifications pending possible "decisive action," the spokesman added.

Steltzer said he was surprised at the Egyptian threat of action. He met with Froeign Minister Murad Ghaleb before the news conference and said it had been "a friendly atmosphere and a frank exchange of views."

In Brief . . .

Funeral Services Held

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Funeral services will be held Friday for Olympian David Berger, whose interest in the birth of a nation inadvertently led to his death.

Berger was one of 11 Israeli representatives and athletes who were killed Tuesday at the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, in a raid for hostages by Arab terrorists.

Glass Roofed Sauna

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)-The Malaysian deputy prime minister has turned down a proposal that married men jailed without trial be allowed conjugal relations with their wives. Detained persons can be held for a two-year period without trial under a security law.

No Sex In Jail

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)-A glass manufacturer plans to market a glassroofed sauna bath for customers who complain that close confinement brings on claustrophobia.

Kidney Patient Has Baby

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A woman kept alive for four years with an artificial kidney machine has given birth to a healthy baby here and doctors said it's a first in history.

The birth was announced by doctors at the Presidio Army Base Letterman General Hospital, but they did not reveal the mother's name due to her "fragile health."

The baby girl was normal at birth although six weeks premature, doctors said. The mother, 25, had been kept on the machine all through her pregnancy, they said.

The mother has suffered from a potentially fatal kidney disease for the past four years and must be attached to the dialysis machine up to 10 hours at a time, three days a week.

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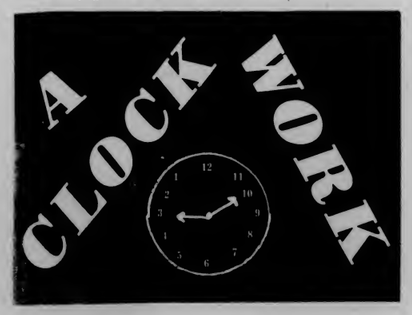

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Nixon Nixes Tax Increase; But May Revise Tax Base

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon pledged Thursday he will not seek a tax increase if he wins a second term but left open the possibility that he will propose revisions in American's tax structure.

The President's views were relayed to newsmen by two Republican congressional leaders and by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. They were expressed amid continuing GOP charges that Democratic nominee George McGovern's proposals could result in a 100 per cent tax hike.

Emerging from a two-hour meeting Nixon held with 12 Republican congressional leaders, Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott declared:

"A vote for McGovern is a vote for higher taxes, ...higher spending, ...higher employment, ...higher everything."

House Republican leader Gerald Ford then reported, "The President said this morning that there will be no tax increase proposed by this administration."

Later, Ziegler told newsmen, "We plan no tax increases and we contemplate no tax increases ...in the second term."

Responding to questions, Ziegler said he could not predict whether the President might propose revisions in the tax structure which could involve an increase in some taxes and a lowering of others.

Changes in the tax system might be proposed, Ziegler said, "if there are ways to bring further equity..." But he said he had no specifics on such changes because decisions have not been made.

He acknowledged that the administration is still studying the value-added tax a form of national sales tax. But, he said, a value-added tax "does not equate to tax increase."

The value-added tax has been mentioned as a possible method of bringing reductions in property taxes-local levies which Nixon has declared should be lowered.

Scott and Ford also mentioned Nixon's request that a $250-billion ceiling be clamped on federal spending.

Scott sarcastically called McGovern's proposals a "scheme-a-day" program and a program which would result in a $100-billion increase in the federal budget and would require a 100 per cent tax increase.

Ford repeated the estimates and said they excluded some McGovern proposals which "are too vague."

O'Brien Says Phone Was Tapped

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lawrence F. O'Brien said Thursday his telephone in Democratic National headquarters was tapped for several weeks prior to the abortive Watergate break-in and the eavesdroppers made daily transcripts of his confidential talks with leading Democrats.

O'Brien, then national Democratic chairman and now chairman of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign, also said some of the Watergate break-in suspects had set out May 27 to bug McGovern's headquarters but failed.

His declarations to a news conference were the latest round in the steadily expanding controversy which began June 17 when five men with eavesdropping equipment were arrested inside Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington.

O'Brien said he had learned of the tapes, transcripts and unsuccessful attempt to bug McGovern headquarters on "unimpeachable authority."

He would not specify the source.

O'Brien said his attorneys had asked the Justice Departinent for any information it has concerning his private papers, documents and telephone conversations, but the department had refused. The department has been investigating criminal aspects of the case while a federal grand jury has been taking testimony.

O'Brien has filed a $1 million civil suit against the five men arrested.

O'Brien accused Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst of "the most appalling footdragging" in the case. But he said "the conspiracy of silence of President Nixon, John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst will not deter us."

O'Brien also demanded that Mitchell, who quit as head of Nixon's re-election effort July 1, release reports of investigations which Mitchell said Nixon campaign people had made of the Watergate case.

O'Brien also announced that his attorneys would take depositions in the civil suit from more persons during September, including White House domestic adviser John Ehrlichman and Nixon campaign director Clark MacGregor.

At the White House, Ehrlichman said he was not aware of any effort to take a deposition from him but that if one was taken, he would say: "No one in the White House was involved" in the incidents.

He did not say specifically whether he would agree to give such a deposition.

Hoffa Refused Permission To Visit North Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State William P. Rogers Thursday revoked the passport validation that would have allowed former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa to travel to North Vietnam.

It was reported earlier that Hoffa had wanted to go abroad about effecting the release of American prisoners of war.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said Rogers acted after he "satisfied himself there were irregularities, including irregularities in the procedures by which the validation had been approved."

Bray also said Rogers "among other things does not believe private American citizens should be involved in negotiations with respect to the release of prisoners of war."

Initial reports indicated Hoffa had been invited by North Vietnamese trade unions to meet with American POWs and to discuss the situation involving their release.

The State Department initially said Hoffa had presented a letter addressed to Rogers saying he had been invited and that passport officials had issued Hoffa a passport and validation to travel to Hanoi.

Late Thursday afternoon, Bray announced the revocation of the travel validation, which does, however, not affect Hoffa's actual passport.

Bray said the original validation issued for Hoffa's travel as well as that for his attorney, William L. Taub, came from an unauthorized State Department employe.

The spokesman would not disclose the employe's name, but said that this was one of the technical, procedural matters on which Rogers based his action.

It was unclear exactly where Hoffa was Thursday.

Hoffa was released on parole last December after spending four years and nine months in a federal prison following his conviction on jury tampering and mail fraud charges.

The U.S. Parole Board approved his travel overseas for a 30-day period.

A North Vietnamese source in Paris said the North Vietnamese trade unions denied that they had invited Hoffa.

Israeli Troops Hit Lebanon

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israeli troops entered Lebanon Thursday in search of marauders after clashes in which two Arabs and an Israeli were killed.

A military spokesman said all troops returned safely about eight hours later. He did not say whether there had been any fighting in Lebanon.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa reported in Beirut that Israel was massing troops and tanks along the borders of Lebanon and Syria in an "unprecedented buildup."

The Israeli patrol struck across the border following two clashes near the Israeli settlement of Baram.

In the first incident, on Wednesday, an Arab and an Israeli soldier were killed, the spokesman said.

A patrol searching the area Thursday killed a second guerrilla, then crossed the border in pursuit of other raiders, chasing them to the Lebanese village of Yaroun, he said.

The spokesman did not mention the massacre in Munich, for which Israeli newspaper editorials have urged swift retaliation.

The Palestinian agency reported several Israeli tank columns took up positions near Lebanon and Syria while helicopters landed troops throughout the day.

The agency's correspondent in south Lebanon said: "The unprecedented size and strength of the buildup leaves little doubt that Israel plans to launch a large-scale attack on Lebanon and Syria to avenge the commando attack on the Israeli sportsmen in Munich," the agency added.

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WHO IS HARRY KELLERMAN . . .

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Sat. and Sun., Sept. 16 and 17

LITTLE BIG MAN

C.C. Auditorium 6:45 and 9:30 50¢

School of Ed Classes Postponed

Because of the School of Education Faculty Retreat scheduled for September 7 through September 9, the start of classes at the School of Education will be postponed from September 8 to September 11. Vice Chancellor Gluckstern has agreed to postponing the opening of classes with the understanding that all instructors will make available to all students the opportunity to make up the work that might be missed by not having classes on September 8.

Amherst News

Jaki Byard Descends On Hill

This Saturday, September 9, Orchard Hill is proud to bring to campus Mr. Jaki Byard, pianist supreme. Mr. Byard came in eighth in the 1972 Downbeat Critics poll in the "established talent" category and second in "deserving of wider recognition" category. He is most respected in all music circles.

Mr. Byard has played with people like Rahsaan Roland Kirk, Elvin Jones, Charles Mingus, Maynard Ferguson, Charlie Mariano, Richard Davis, Joe Farrell, Alan Dawson, and many others. He is presently teaching at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

There will be an informal reception and rap session with Mr. Byard at seven p.m. in the Webster Lounge, Orchard Hill, and it will be followed by a performance at nine. Both events will be free of charge and everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

Mr. Byard will be accompanied on drums by J.R. Mitchell, who has played with Pharoah Sanders and Byard Lancaster, and on bass by Robert Miller, who has played with Stanley Sogroff.

The Orchard Hill community hopes that Mr. Byard will be only the first of a long series of free, important performances on Orchard Hill. Donations will be accepted for the purpose of continuing the Orchard Hill Concert Series.

Sites For Fire Station Proposed

A memorandum from Town Manager Allen Torrey was presented to the Planning Board last night suggesting two places for a proposed new fire station for the town.

The two sites for the fire station, recommended by Fire Chief John T. Doherty to Torrey, are both off of East Pleasant Street, one near the University of Massachusetts Tillson Farm and the other near Eastman Lane.

The sites are near the proposed northeast bypass, and according to Torrey the new location would be sufficient to cover Amherst in case of a fire.

The property on which the recommended sites are located is owned by the University. The Board decided to forward the memorandum to Town Planner James Cope for further study.

In other action the board reviewed a site plan by Robert Glass for the addition of two buildings at the corner of Triangle and East Pleasant Streets.

Questions were raised by the board concerning traffic flow, and especially an entryway from East Pleasant Street to the proposed commercial area.

Also questioned by the board was the positioning of a drive-up photo drop-off center, saying that this might cause traffic problems with cars stopping and backing up traffic.

The reason for the rejection of the proposed entryway on East Pleasant Street was that it would move the commercial area too close to several houses.

Board member Theodore Bacon suggested that the houses owned by Glass be taken down. Glass recently acquired the parcel of land at the corner of East Pleasant and Triangle including several houses.

By adding the entryway "you would be creating a situation that would be disastrous to people living there," said Bacon.

Glass explained that it would not be economically feasible at this time to raze the buildings, but that it would possibly be feasible in several years, adding that he had a plan of slowly phasing out the three wooden structures.

The board decided to write a letter to the Zoning Board of Appeals listing their suggestions and unfavorable recommendation of the East Pleasant Street entryway.

In addition to the Glass site plan, the board released lots 9, 10, 11, and 13 on Iduna Lane upon a request by Howard Atkins.

Also released upon a request by William H. Lachman Jr. was lot 38 in the Meadow Brook Subdivision.

A revision to a subdivision plan requested by Otto J. Paparazzo Associates was signed by Board Chairman Mrs. Alice Epstein.

The revision request concerned reducing the size of a commons area within the Amherst Fields commercial project from approximately 1.3 acres to one acre.

(Reprinted from the Daily Hampshire Gazette)

Californians Favor Death Penalty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Californians favor retention of the death penalty by 66 to 24 per cent - the biggest margin 16 years it has conducted public opinion polls on the issue, the California Poll said today.

The other 10 per cent of the 1,032 persons interviewed face to face in the July 31-Aug. 6 poll had qualified opinions or no opinions on whether to keep or do away with capital punishment, pollster Mervin D. Field said.

Public interest in the issue is great in California where an initiative constitutional amendment on the November ballot would restore the death penalty which the state Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional last Feb. 18.

In the poll completed last month, those interviewed were asked the general question of whether they favor "doing away with the death sentence, or do you feel that the death sentence should be kept as a punishment for serious crimes."

Isaac Hayes Sponsors Housing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Entertainer Isaac Hayes is turning his talents from the keyboard to the drawing board.

Hayes announced Wednesday he and a group of black businessmen are sponsoring $100 million in housing projects for low income families across the country.

"I have chosen this particular project because it meets one of the most important needs today - housing for black and poor people," the Academy Award-winning composer said.

FRIDAY
D.J.
Cover - 2 Bits
9:30 til 1:00
SATURDAY
DEADLY NIGHT SHADE
COUNTRY—FOLK—ROCK—OLDIES
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HATCH SPAGHETTI NIGHT
"Heaping Platter of
Hot Spaghetti
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HOT GARLIC BREAD
ONLY 59c

served in the
Student Union
HATCH
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From 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Fall in Love with a Model

Now open for your inspection are BRANDYWINE's beautiful new one and two bedroom model apartments.

Come over for a visit any day of the week. In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices. The few minutes you spend with our two beautiful models could be the most important minutes you'll spend all year.

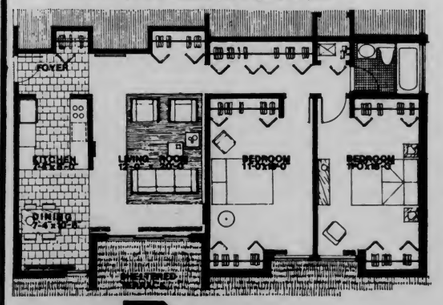

Conveniences which make BRANDYWINE so eminently 'livable" include:

Spacious, well laid out units

All brand name, house sized appliances

An abundance of closet space

Individually controlled, central gas heat, air-conditioning and cooking included in rent

Extra soundproofing and security features

Large, partially enclosed, private patios and balconies

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Laundry facilities well located

Congenial, energetic resident manager responsible for all apartment services and maintenance

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut

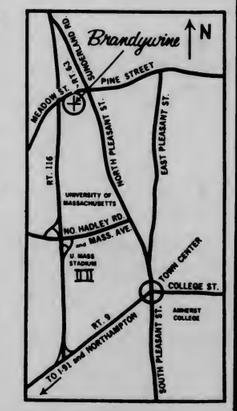

One Bedroom Units from $200
Two Bedroom Units from $225

BRANDYWINE *at Amherst*

50 MEADOW STREET
AMHERST
549-0600

Westover Story Continues

By GILBERT J. SALK

Last spring, after Richard Nixon ordered the Haiphong Harbor mined, over 1,200 people were arrested for participating in non-violent civil disobedience at Westover Air Force Base, over a period of six weeks, and without a single incident between police and demonstrators. Vigils and leafletting at the Westover gates has continued on a weekly basis throughout the summer.

In order to bring the returning academic communities up to date on events, and to give people a chance to reinvolve themselves in the Westover activity, a week of information-sharing and dialogue is being planned by some of the participants who were in the area during the summer.

"Westover Revisited?" will appear on a different one of the Five-College campuses each evening. The exact schedule has not yet been determined. It will present a film of last spring's Westover action, present information on the current legal situation for those who were arrested, and solicit ideas on where to go from here.

Gil Salk, the UMass draft counselor, is coordinating "Westover Revisited?" on this campus. He has requested that people who wish to help plan the program contact him in the Draft Counseling Office in 923 CC.

In addition, events are continuing at Westover. A number of top brass are inspecting the Base today, and in preparation the Base Commander sent letters to all officers' wives living on the Base to be sure that their hedges and lawns were neatly trimmed. In response, a protest vigil will be held today from 7:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Westover Main Gate. Leaflets pointing out the absurdities of concern over neat hedges while Air Force planes are defoliating Vietnam will be distributed to personnel entering and leaving the Base. No civil disobedience is planned. Vigil organizers urge members of the University community to attend for as long as they are able.

Get A Directory

Preliminary Telephone Directories listing local addresses and phone numbers for all undergraduate students and Stockbridge students are now available at the Campus Store. This directory is based on information available as of August 16, 1972. No free copies will be distributed to University departments. They must be purchased through the Campus Store at a cost of 25¢ each.

A final directory, including graduate students, will be published in October, based on updated information received from students through either Registration or the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore.

Chess Master Takes On All

Chess master Stephen L. Jones, a math professor at UMass, will give a simultaneous chess exhibition this Saturday, Sept. 9, starting at 1:00 p.m., on the Amherst Town Common. He will play all comers simultaneously. There is no charge for either players or spectators. In case of rain, the simul will be held in the Old Junior High School Gymnasium in back of the Amherst Post Office.

Prof. Jones won the U.S. Amateur Chess Championship in 1968. In the most recent rating list issued by the U.S. Chess Foundation, he is ranked first in New England. For more information about this exhibition or about the sponsoring UMass Chess Club, contact Jim Lane, 387 Hills South, UMass, 546-9479.

Strict Curbs Dictate Hunt For Alligators

GRAND CHENIER, La. (AP) — The first legal alligator hunt in a decade began yesterday, and the State Wildlife and Fisheries Commission called it a "harvest" rather than a "hunting season."

The experimental open season on alligators here in Cameron Parish will go on for 13 days.

The 60 or 70 trappers who have been commissioned by landowners to hunt the alligators are not in the business for fun.

They have a living to make; and, at $5 a foot for the hides, they would sooner forego some of the stringent regulations placed on them—especially the one that says they may not hunt at night.

The Wildlife and Fisheries Commission has outlawed night hunting to make it harder for poachers to operate, so the legal trappers have resorted to "fishing" for the reptiles.

FREE
popcorn
+
FOOTBALL
this
Sunday
at the
BLUEWALL

FRYE BOOTS FRYE BOOTS FRYE BOOTS FRYE BOOTS
FRYE
BOOTS
OVER 40 STYLES
GUYS and CHICKS
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ALSO
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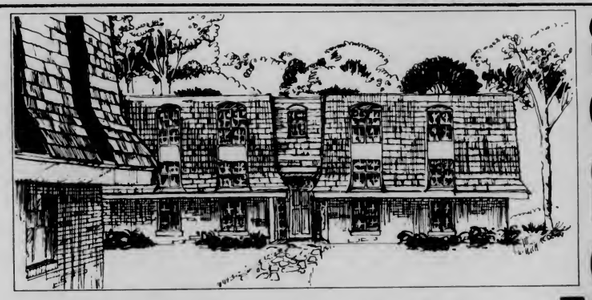

Brittany Manor

Dealing straight

At Brittany Manor we believe that when you choose apartment living, you deserve a straight deal. We believe you shouldn't have to settle for anything less than quality construction. Good soundproofing. First-class recreational facilities. Architecture that enhances the setting. Plenty of open space. Plenty of parking. And top-notch maintenance. So at Brittany Manor, we offer all these things. And quite a few more. Because we also believe that when you pay your good money for rent, you deserve a good place to live.

Brittany Manor apartments are available with one, two or three large bedrooms and include:

- Heat and air conditioner
- Well-designed kitchen with 13.7 cubic-foot double-door refrigerator, automatic range, dishwasher, waste disposal, large Formica work areas
- Carpeting wall-to-wall
- Spacious living room with deep ceiling-to-floor windows
- Large dining area with chandelier
- Extra large tile bath
- Tremendous wall-to-wall closets
- Cable television available
- Dead-bolt security locks
- Ample, ample auto parking
- Secure bicycle parking
- Courteous, efficient maintenance personnel on premises

For recreation and leisure, Brittany Manor features:

- Two outdoor swimming pools with big sundecks
- Picnic area with barbecue pits
- Two professional-quality tennis courts
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Guaranteed reduced rate June, July and August

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While You Were Away

Two days ago Student Government Association President Larry Ladd and three aides released a report on the activities of the Student Government during the summer past past. Included were issues which had been left unresolved when most students left last May and a few developments which have just come to light. A few of them are worth mentioning here.

Mike Best, Assistant Professor of Economics, was rehired with a three-year contract. Judging from reaction to his firing received by this newspaper last semester, most students are glad to see Best back.

The UMass Board of Trustees voted in August to give the Student Senate the power to spend Student Activities Tax Fund money on or off campus, as long as it relates to the purpose of the Senate. This major change in policy gives the students much more flexibility financially and has good long-range potential.

The report also looked into the activities of the Student Union Governing Board. Ladd has indicated his displeasure with this body, saying that he wants it to be more directly accountable to the students, and he has set up a special panel to screen candidates for appointment to the Board.

So there should be some interesting things happening as a result of this summer's work. Only time can declare it a success or a failure, but it's nice to know that at least someone was watching the shop while we were all away.

Ed Bryant

That Does Not Compute

Kenny Pearlman wanted to go to the University of California at Santa Cruz, but his guidance department at Chelmsford High School didn't allow his application to go out until after Santa Cruz had already accepted its capacity of freshmen. Santa Cruz is best known for its "cluster colleges," which decentralize a large university. At Santa Cruz, there is recognition of the fact that today's university may be too much for one person to deal with.

Here at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, there is a difference of opinion as to whether or not it is fair to ask the individual to deal with the total University. If he/she is a student, the answer is no, according to the Future University Report, according to Terry Mollner, and according to whomever hired Thomas Campion to be Vice-Chancellor with his sole responsibility being Special Programs. Clearly the understanding has been reached that one into twenty-one thousand won't go, at least not comfortably. Human beings are being encouraged to decentralize.

The computer, on the other hand, is getting extremely presumptuous. In a confidential conversation with H. Hills Skillings, University Scheduling Officer, the computer suggested that it would be able to handle scheduling for Fall, 1972, with a sophistication that would amaze all. There is one thing that must be said of computers. They only make big mistakes.

Kenny Pearlman came to Amherst this summer for Freshman Orientation. He was attracted by the new Project Ten Experimental Academic Program, and applied. Acceptance into this program means, among other things, that courses which fulfill regular University Requirements need not be taken. Kenny preregistered before learning that he was accepted into the Program. When he came back in September, his course choices were considerably different from in July. Tuesday he went to change his schedule. On Thursday, he received the schedule shown below.

At first his mind clouded with dark and unprintable thoughts. It is difficult to be told by a computer that you have no taste at all in choosing your own schedule. His every suggestion for his own intellectual betterment had been rejected by a computer. The computer, without ever speaking to him, had taken one cursory electronic glance at his hour plan, and bummed out completely.

Later Kenny discovered that the computer was at least partially in error. Two of his course selections were Project Ten courses. Every student who signed up for a Project Ten course was given "COURSE OVERENROLLED" on his/her schedule card. An aspect of decentralization is of course small classes, but there is not a school in the world with a teacher to student ratio of one to zero.

Why wouldn't the computer let anyone take Project Ten courses? At first everyone assumed that the computer still contained a program, written in 1969, which caused it to snarl and hiss and growl at the mention of Project Ten. Some, sensing a conspiracy, figured that the faculty of Project Ten had bribed the computer to give them a semester off with pay. The real reason is probably close to a paraphrase of an old Fenway Park expression, voiced by the concessionaires: you can't tell the students without a program. Every time anyone tried to feed the computer the schedule numbers of a Project Ten course, the computer regurgitated.

Kenny Pearlman may yet achieve 120 University credits and a bachelor's degree. Human beings may be letting him into courses beginning today. There was a fear circulating in the basement of Whitmore yesterday that Ken would major in Computer Science, learn how to outwit the computer, and thus have his revenge at some later date. Rumor has it that the Whitmore Bureau of Investigation has already started its dossier on Kenny Pearlman as a potential computer saboteur.

They needn't go to all that trouble, however. Kenny Pearlman is a self-styled nutritionist, one who yesterday was nearly driven to inventing Boone's Farm Crunchy Granola Wine. It would be easy enough for the computer to become his friend. All the programmers have to do is give the computer a tapeworm, one that eats organic people. Then Kenny Pearlman could go to classes just like all the other kids. Hoa binh.

```
PEARLMAN KENNETH B          76    ART                          6979903
          S-L-H-E-D-U-L-E   O-F   C-O-U-R-S-E-S  09/07/72
SCHEDNO   DEPT   NO   TYPE SECT MEETING TIME      BLDG ROOM  CR P/F

096085    ART    100            COURSE OVERENROLLED
097521    ART    120A           COURSE OVERENROLLED
097756    ART    120B           COURSE DROPPED
581925    OHI    269            COURSE OVERENROLLED
691681    PSYCH  101            COURSE DROPPED
744751    RHET   100            COURSE DROPPED
785008    SPAN   130            COURSE DROPPED
864519    PTEN   390M           COURSE OVERENROLLED
864690    PTEN   390N           COURSE OVERENROLLED

(S=CHOSEN SECT, T=SAME TIME AS CHOSEN SECT)  TOTAL CREDITS
```

The Still-Forgotten Man

Matt Tackeff

McGovern in '72? Start Praying

"Greetings, scholars! Welcome to UMASS, our very own academic fantasy land in beautiful downtown Amherst. No doubt you've gone through the hassles of registrations, orientations, and alterations, etc....All ready for the swing of things. But wait, before you settle down to business, there's one more item...have you registered to vote, yet?"

No doubt this above paragraph sounds familiar. Perhaps you too have been approached by one of those zealous crusaders who are so eager to see that you exercise your right of franchise. Certainly their enthusiasm for democracy is commendable, but I'll bet my bottom dollar that their zeal for voter registration is motivated by a partisan concern rather than a genuine desire to enhance participatory democracy. That partisan concern couldn't be George McGovern, could it?

George McGovern's Grand Strategy for the Presidency rests in part on a theory that students, along with other alienated "blocs", will respond to a herd instinct and storm polls in November and pull the Democratic lever. By fusing these blocs into one lovely coalition, McGovern, so the theory goes, will ride merrily into the White House and unleash his crusade against war, poverty, unemployment, racism, sexism, indigestion, pollution, corruption, constipation, polarization, etc.

Let's face it. It is highly unlikely that the student population in America will give George McGovern the decisive support he desires, and even more unlikely that the American people will give it to George, either. If the election were held today, Senator McGovern would receive such an overwhelming repudiation that Barry Goldwater's '64 landslide defeat would look mild by comparison. And it is highly doubtful that registering more students will chip away at Nixon's margin. That margin has gone up, not down, in the past couple of weeks.

McGovern's loss in November will be unlike any other in recent history. It certainly won't be an enthusiastic mandate for the platform of the Republican Party, and certainly not in response to the personality of Richard Nixon. McGovern won't be able to claim, like the Republicans of the New Deal era, that the incumbent president was just too popular to defeat. Nixon never had the charismatic appeal that FDR had.

Many people, fired up by McGovern's victory in Miami, will be in shocked bewilderment in November. Why, they will ask, should the American people repudiate such a nice guy. Why will Richard Nixon, one of history's most uninspiring politicians, achieve such a landslide victory?

The answers to the above questions are what this columnist will attempt to deal with, in subsequent installments. The title of the series will be called "MCGOVERNISM", because at issue in the '72 elections is not personalities, but philosophies, and the entire McGovern candidacy is as clear-cut an "ism" as almost any other in recent history. Anybody who intends to vote in November owes it to his or herself to follow this series, for it may be the only questioning appraisal of McGovern in the local media.

SECOND AND THIRD WILL NOT BE AWARDED

Letters To The Editor

Why The Loyalty Oath?

To the Editor:

Do you solemnly swear to uphold and defend the State of Massachusetts under the penalties of perjury? You must if you want to work for any State agency including the University. Those who refuse to sign a loyalty oath to the state and federal governments will be fired.

I am scheduled to teach a section of Design in the Art Department this fall but the Personnel Office has just informed me that I will not be allowed to teach despite my signed contract unless I sign the loyalty oath card. I am writing to awaken the University community to this new law as the administration ought to have done last spring and to urge others to refuse to sign as I am doing. It might cost you a lot of money to do this since it is too late to secure jobs this semester at schools which honor freedom of thought and speech.

Here are some of my objections to the oath:

As I am opposed to the death penalty, involuntary servitude (the Draft), the waging of wars, compulsory indoctrination of children and numerous other policies of both governments I cannot endorse laws which enforce such policies. Yet I am not permitted to support only those laws which are palatable. As we pay our taxes in a lump so is our loyalty demanded without reservation. One must swallow the whole thing. By mixing the good with the bad the State makes it impossible for me to sign.

Those who have no objections to the character of our present government strong enough to prevent their signing may still object to the oath. We are all taught that a careful person won't sign a contract until he knows what it is in its entirety-he will take nothing on faith in a written agreement. But the constitutions are both subject to ammendment and interpetation which constantly changes. The signer is always in ignorance of the conditions of the contract. On this issue of agreeing to perform in a certain way in some future unknowable situation various religions have sensibly established rules against the swearing of oaths. How many German citizens foresaw their complicity in the massacre of millions of Jews when they swore allegiance to the German nation?

The government enlists you in its defense against an unspecified enemy - if later you should change your mind and recant you will be punished for perjury. What kind of loyalty is this which can be bought with jobs and threats? Its only the Lip Service Loyalty of the person who sees the oath as a stupid ritual which he must utter like a password to get into the clubhouse. He does not like to admit he is signing a blank check over to the government.

Some argue that the oath is useless and laughable since people sign it with all sorts of personal unspoken reservations. The act is called meaningless and therefore harmless. I reply that unspoken objections are no objections at all. The oath can't make people loyal but it does instill a fear of dissent and it does coerce people into demeaning themselves by lying. These are serious injuries to the individual. The threat of unemployment robs even the eager signer of the pride he might have felt in a free and voluntary declaration of his allegiance. He gets treated like the herd who must be threatened, cajoled and tricked into the ranks.

It is difficult to fix the source of the danger which has frightened this state into drumming up loyalty. Have taxpayers become so angered by political thievery that they plot revolt? Are we menaced by another state or a new Confederacy? Such an oath may be meant to protect the fatherland from secret agents. Picture the diabolical agent of the free-love communist state of Vermont at this moment working as a janitor in the State House and bugging the joint. See him sweat in fear as he reads the sacred oath card. Watch his hand shake violently as he attempts to sign. Pity the sobbing broken wretch as he is led off to jail. - The Spy Who Could Not Lie.

The oath aids violent revolutionaries by lending a patriotic aura to all who sign which the 5th columnist is happy to use as cover.

How meaningful is an oath from a political science professor who has taught in New York and Alabama and signed their oaths? Should he be trusted to carry the battle banner of Massachusetts (a codfish rampant on the field of mayflowers) against Rhode Island? Is such broadminded loyalty a sign of zeal or is he merely covering his bets? No doubt some will be found whose amoeba-like loyalty may be split-up amongst the 50 states and thrive - each pseudopod taking the shape of its container. But we are brittle vertebrates whose integrity is vital. Each has a limit to the shapes he can assume. We must treat our loyalty as we do our backbones - as single and not for sale.

Donald Grant

SUG Too Powerful

To The Editor:

Why was it that the Student Union Governing Board found it necessary to find jobs for several of its members over the summer, to positions that never existed before and are not needed now, with student funds at $2.40 an hour for a guaranteed 40 hour week, and yet found it necessary to cut the hours for the average student to work part time at the Student Union Lobby Counter this year by cutting the work hours for students almost in half? Is there any possible reason for depriving the student body of the many services that the lobby counter supplies by forcing the lobby to close on long weekends and vacations (already a reality) and necessitating it to close at 8 at night instead of 10 for the rest of the year (a distinct possibility)? I truly doubt it. This is only a sample of the arrogant manner in which the S.U.G. Board recklessly uses its uncontrolled power. Are ordinary students not allowed to support themselves? Must one be a member of an elitist, power-oriented group to get a job? Should a student organization be allowed to have limiteless authority, yet function autonomously, allowing the rest of the campus no way to regulate their membership or their actions? The answer to this final question is a resounding no! The S.U.G. Board should immediately be disbanded.

Stephen C. Nazzaro

Editorial Staff:
There will be
a meeting
Sunday at 5
in the
Collegian Office.
Please Attend!

Editorial Points

When seen from 10,000 feet, the University of Massachusetts makes even less sense.

•••

Maybe it has something to do with draft dodging, but an awful lot of Americans have become very patriotic toward Canada. But after all, isn't Phil Esposito the All-American Boy?

•••

Perhaps the people who are sneaking into the dining commons and complaining about the length of the line don't see the irony.

•••

Being a freshman and trying to get into courses is the rough equivalent of being squabbed out after three minutes.

•••

I've got a '34 Wagon, and I call it a woodie. You know it's not very cherry, it's an oldie but a goodie. Well, it ain't got a back seat or a rear window, but it still gets me where I wanna go.

•••

For years, there has been much sentiment for the abolition of boxing. After the recent Olympic boxing, the sentiment has shifted. People are calling for the abolition of Howard Cosell.

•••

But how would you like it if you flunked a course because you were given last year's exam schedule, and missed the final?

•••

Is Cance House the most spiritually advanced dormitory in Southwest? An informal survey gives Cance the largest number of sunset watchers.

•••

The following remark was overheard the other day, when two local hippiefreaks were discussing the relative merits of marijuana and memory: "If I had to choose between my knowledge of rock 'n roll lyrics and dope, I'd learn how to hum."

•••

A few years ago, a "natural" haircut was an Afro, something black people wore. Today a "natural" is a head of hair which hasn't been to the Chopping Block.

•••

King Of Hearts is playing here this weekend. This film has been playing in Central Square, Cambridge, for nearly two years. If you haven't seen it again yet, see it again this weekend.

Registration Litterbugs

To the Editor:

Upon leaving Boyden Gymnasium yesterday after attending my seventh registration day at UMass I was appalled at the litter covering the floors and steps leading up to the main gym where registration was taking place. The litter being mimeographed sheets of paper, I feel, presented a danger to the safety of the people having to use those often crowded stairs.

Whatever information they carried I do not know because to stop and pick one up with a herd of people following would be an unwise decision.

As I left I could just imagine what could happen to a student who had the misfortune to slip on that mess. Maybe one did.

This condition has been present all of the years that I've been here. Whoever distributes them should have smartened up by now and realized that most of the damn things go unread.

I suggest that if the information that they convey is so important then those responsible should seek to have the news printed in the campus newspaper as a news story or an ad.

I feel feel that the elimination of these mimeographed "flyers" would eliminate a hazard and also cut down on the wasted paper that has to be sent to the dump. Also their elimination would give the custodial staff more time to perform duties more important than picking up the trash discarded by thoughtless people.

Bob Callahan

Here We Go Again . . .

THE ALLEY - A UNIQUE PLACE TO SHOP (WITH THE ONLY STORES OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. DAILY)

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1 Cook Place - In the Alley - Amherst 253-5942

"QUALITY Components at the BEST PRICES"

a Sound Idea at $319 - Save $141
List $460

2 Creative 77's

Sherwood 7100A

BSR S10A/X

SOUND IDEAS BEST COMPONENT VALUE

The BSR 510XA features viscous damped cueing, synchronous motor, heavy full-size platter, anti-skating and a dynamically balanced low mass tone arm. Included with the turntable is a SHURE M75E elliptical, magnetic cartridge, dust cover and base, with one year warranty, parts and labor.

The Sherwood 7100A, updating the popular 7100, now includes direct coupled output circuitry, integrated circuits, ceramic filters and FET transistors for FM, as well as retaining the features that made it the most versatile 5200 receiver on the market, including full two speaker switching, interstation muting, facilities for front panel tape dubbing and a handsome walnut cabinet at no extra cost. Important performance specifications include 1.9 UV IHF sensitivity, 70 watt total output (IHF), and power band width of 15-50khz (IHF), three year parts, one year labor warranty.

The Creative 77 is a full-range, three-way, acoustic suspension speaker system with performance rivaling systems costing twelve as much. It includes a 10" woofer with low mass cone and high density ferrite magnetic structure, 3 1/2" low resonance closed back midrange, and 3 1/2 cone type tweeter, and can handle high power levels without sacrificing efficiency. Five years parts and labor warranty.

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IN THE ALLEY
- 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Homophile League To Continue Their Services

A phone rings once, perhaps twice in a small office on the Student Union Balcony. One member of a sizeable and ever-increasing R.S.O. group answers, "Student Homophile League, can we help you?"

Often the voice at the other end of the line begins hesitantly yet anxiously to question some part of his or her own sexuality. Perhaps the caller is seeking information for a paper, a research project, or for a close friend or loved one. Whatever the purpose of each caller's inquiry, each call is dealt with candidly, respectfully, discreetly as they are received week after week throughout the school year.

In an attempt to continue their services to the university community throughout the new school year, the Student Homophile League has drafted the following introductory statement. They urge you to consider it carefully should you see the need to ask some serious questions about sexuality this year.

"Homosexuality is no laughing matter; and it is nothing to fear. The Student Homophile League is here on the university campus as a recognized student organization in an attempt to provide counseling, information, support, friendship, and personal growth opportunities to the Gay community of the area. As part of the league's services to the university community at large, members of the S.H.L. speakers bureau are available to provide speakers for rap-sessions and classes wishing to deal frankly with this area of human sexuality.

The league also maintains the largest and most comprehensive library of Gay books and periodicals in the area. This library is made available to inform all those interested and to help dispel the myths and countless halftruths which surround this much talked-about yet poorly-understood subject.

We, the members of S.H.L. realize that it is often no easy matter being a homosexual in a predominately heterosexual world. We realize also that it will be a long struggle for the Gay population in this nation, (eight million, at the lowest estimate), to achieve the respect and pride they deserve. S.H.L. is a first step toward gaining this pride and respect; for it is only through recognition and dialogue, coupled with direct action, that leads to any resolution of minority rights issues. We know personally that there is no need to feel guilty, dirty, or "perverse" merely because of homosexual capacities. Through S.H.L., many of us have come to know a freedom and a lack of fear, a certain pride in ourselves and in our life-style for the first time in our lives. We have gained good friends on this campus and have worked hard together to rid ourselves and others like us of the oppressed feelings so often heaved upon us by an ignorant and insensitive straight majority.

The members of the S.H.L. know what it is like to quail and quiver at their first encounter with the group. They, too, understand that many of you who read this article will be tempted to call in order to make some form of personal contact with others like yourselves. They know also that many among you will be apprehensive of the consequences, perhaps a bit frightened and will want utter discretion. We respect these feelings and wishes because many of us have had a most similar experience when we first contacted S.H.L. We urge you, however, not to be so fearful as to crawl back from life because you have been told by your parents, your church, teachers, politicians, police, courts, etc. etc. that you are bad and deserve to be punished for what you really are. We urge you to make this the year you more fully explore your own sexuality if you feel this is part of your conflicts. We remind you that Gay doesn't mean "alone".

The office of the Student Homophile League is located in room 413E of the Student Union balcony. That office is open daily on weekdays and can be reached by phoning 5-0154. Meetings will be held on an almost weekly basis throughout the school year and a notice of each meeting will be printed in the notices column of the Collegian. The first meeting of this school year will be held on Thursday, September 14th at 7:00 P.M. in the Campus Center building. Check the notices column on Thursday, or call the S.H.L. office for more information.

Worcester-250 Years Old

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Worcester is celebrating its 250th anniversary of its founding this week.

Worcester grew from a camping ground for the Nipmuck Indians to the state's second largest city with 176,000 residents.

There is some question about when the town really was established. Daniel Gookin led a group of settlers to the spot where Worcester now stands and founded Quinsigamond Plantation in 1674. The settlers left a year later during King Philip's War and didn't return until 1684.

The name of the settlement was changed to Worcester at the second settling, and some sources say it then became a township. But, the settlers left again during Queen Anne's War of 1702. In 1713, they returned and in 1722 the General Court chartered Worcester and named it the seat of Worcester County.

Ceremony officials say the 1722 chartering made it the 97th town in the New World.

The celebration begins today with birthday parties in some of the city's surrounding communities. The two weeks of festivities will be highlighted by a queen's coronation ball on Sept. 16, a nightly fireworks display from Sept. 18-23 and a 250-unit parade Sept. 24.

Special themes will highlight days throughout the celebration.

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RUN - GET IN THE ACTION

Nomination papers for the Student Senate general election are now available in the Student Activities area of the Campus Center. These papers must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Thur., Sept. 22. All Senate seats are open in this election.

Program Council Director's Series

This week: Bergman!

Mon. Sept. 11	"Virgin Spring" Herter 227 8 p.m.
Tue. Sept. 12	"Winter Light" Herter 227 8 p.m.
Fri. Sept. 15	"The Touch" Herter 227 8 p.m.

Coming Later:

Mon. Sept. 25	"Foolish Wives" — Von Stroheim
Tue. Sept. 26	"The Last Laugh" — Murnau
Fri. Sept. 29	"Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" — Wiene
Mon. Oct. 9	"La Strada"
Tue. Oct. 10	"8 1/2" — Fellini
Fri. Oct. 13	"Fellini's Satyricon"
Mon. Oct. 23	"Magnificent Ambersons"
Tue. Oct. 24	"Citizen Kane" — Welles
Mon. Nov. 6	"Bicycle Thief"
Tue. Nov. 7	"Umberto D"
Fri. Nov. 10	"Garden of the Finzi-Continis"
Mon. Dec. 4	"39 Steps"
Tue. Dec. 5	"Notorious" — Hitchcock
Fri. Dec. 8	"Psycho"

Series Tickets Available

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by DUNHAM

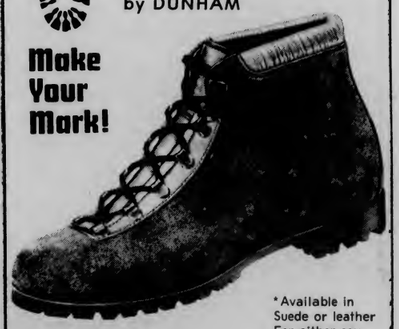

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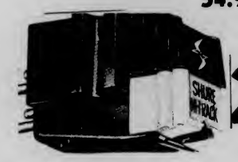

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Phone Service Poor In N.E.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England's rush to both the suburbs and rural areas and a swelling desire of man to talk has meant a busy signal for much of the region's telephone service.

At the heart of the problem has been a failure to foresee where people would live, who they'd call and how much they'd talk. At issue is the continuing rhetoric between the giant, virtually monopolistic, phone company and some consumer critics over who's to blame for the current problems.

Critics charge the phone company with mismanagement. They say the utility simply got caught with its pants down and failed to properly anticipate the nation's growth and now is forced to play a costly game of catch-up which often means poorer service at a higher rate.

The phone company says it isn't so.

Whatever the problem, the result has been a lack of sophisticated equipment where it's needed most in New England - in quickly growing areas of Rhode Island, eastern Massachusetts and southern tiers of New Hampshire and Vermont.

While most of the trouble is in southern New England, particularly the Boston area, even rural northern New England has a problem - long waiting lists for private lines.

For New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. the utility that controls most of New England's phones, all this has meant a costly plunge to catch up with demand.

Despite the irritation of telephone lapses, however, officials of the agencies that regulate the phone company in northern New England say overall service is adequate.

Their response sharply contrasts that of counterparts in Massachusetts. There, says John R. Verani, chairman of the state Department of Public Utilities, "service problems are rampant."

"The phone service in Vermont is generally acceptable," according to Rexford Roberts, telephone engineer for the state Public Service Board.

"I would say the phone service has improved over the last three to five years," he said.

In New Hampshire, Gerard O. Bergevin, one of the three members of the Public Utilities Commission, said he believes the phone company "is improving its record from month to month."

As in Vermont, most New Hampshire complaints come from the southern section of the state, the fast growing strip along the Massachusetts border.

The New Hampshire commission is conducting a study of telephone service because it is "aware that in certain areas of the state at times customer demand exceeds the company's capabilities to provide the high standard of service customers expect and should receive."

In Maine, the public Utilities Commission says it receives more complaints about the telephone company than any other utility - about 5,000 over the past 10 years. Most of these are from customers who want to switch from party lines to private lines.

"In certain parts of the northern states in areas that are rural or undeveloped," the spokesman said, "there are delays, and those delays are frequently rather lengthy."

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said that since these areas are sparsely populated, construction is expensive. It takes a lot of time and material to service a few customers.

The situation, he said, will take about five years to clear up.

Phone company critics maintain these situations could have been avoided with better planning.

"For some strange reason," says Francis J. Hickey, the Massachusetts DPU's executive secretary, "the company completely blew it in regards to the growth factor. They simply didn't expect this kind of growth at all."

And they miscalculated, Hickey says, because of poor management.

"Certainly you'd have to be an absolute boob not to anticipate new construction," he said.

One DPU official estimates that the company's projections of demand fell short by about 20 per cent.

When a phone call is too faint to hear, gets cut off in mid-sentence or simply doesn't go through, the problem is often a lack of cable-switching equipment and other central office machinery to handle increasing numbers of calls.

Complaints that there isn't enough phone company equipment to handle calls "would be justified in certain areas," the spokesman said.

But criticism of the company's predicting ability, the spokesman said, is ridiculous, especially from the government, which he said makes planning errors too.

"We've had situations where for reasons that are not immediately obvious to us, there develops for a period of over a couple of weeks a very distinct change in the volume of usage by customers." As a result, the equipment cannot handle the increased volume, he said.

A similar situation arises, he said, when a suburban town has a sudden increase in population or a community begins to shift from single family homes toward apartments or offices.

the shock sets in.

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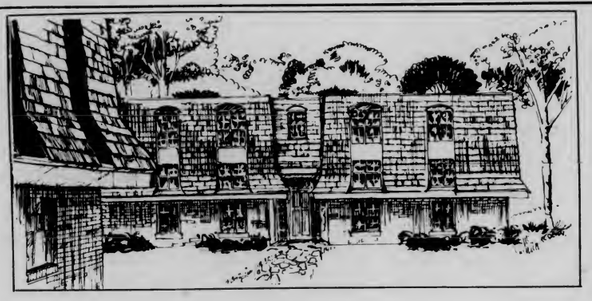

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* June, July, August 1973. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1972.

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Notices

BETTY BOOP
Informal music, food, and people are banding together this Sat., 9/9, at 8:30 in Hampden Commons. Coffee, W.C. Fields, Boop, Magoo and others. Live jazz.

CHESS CLUB
The UMass Chess Club will hold its first meeting on Tues., 9/12, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Hatch, S.U. At this meeting we'll select a regular meeting night for this semester. All welcome.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACES FOR EVERYONE
X Country Run-3 miles at 4:00 p.m. on Sun., 9/10. Everyone invited. Start by New UMass track.

DVP
Watch for two great distinguished visitors coming to UMass this coming Mon. and Wed. Save those two evenings.

ETHICS (SECTION V)
Due to computer error many students who requested admission to section 5 (MWF 12:20, taught by John Brentlinger) were denied admission. Space is still available and interested students should re-apply.

HAM RADIO
UMass amateur radio association will hold its first meeting soon. All are welcome. Watch the **Collegian** for news.

IVCF
Fellowship! Come and join us Mon. nite, at 7:30 in 811 CC. Business meeting Mon. nite at 9:30 in 811 CC. Everyone welcome.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN' FOR JESUS...
Take the bus that God has provided to College Church in Northampton this Sun. morning at 8:40 Newman Center, 8:45 Waiting Station, 8:50 Hamlin House, 8:55 Southwest by Emerson, 9:15 College Church, 9:30 Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 Worship Service.

MARXISM (PHILOSOPHY 291)
Due to computer error many students were denied admission to the Marxism class. The class is still open and interested students should re-apply at class MWF 1:25, Emily Dickinson Lounge.

MENTAL HEALTH
Therapy group for couples to meet weekly for fall semester. If interested, call 545-2337 for an appointment.

NES
Tutors needed. Organizational meeting Sun., 9/10, 7:00 p.m. in 163 CC. Anyone interested in working with kids in Springfield should attend.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK ADVISING
Advising for students interested in social work as a profession is available through the CASIAC office, E-22 Machmer on Thurs. afternoons, 1:30-3:00. Interested students may call 5-0974 for an appointment.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP
An automotive workshop is now being set up on campus for students to tune and repair their cars. We need help. Call Warren at 6-5166.

USED BOOK EXCHANGE
Bring in used books to sell. Open Fri. 10-4, Sat. 10-2. Books on sale Mon., 9/11 to Fri., 9/15, 10-4 p.m.

LOST
Brown leather bag missing from 6th fl. lounge of Field. Contents: contact lenses, glasses and wallet. If found, please contact Bette, 546-6856, 620 Field.

Student I.d. of Diane Simpson-says Fall 1972 and Southwest Pierpont. If you find it, please pop it in a mailbox and it will come back to me.

Scouting Up-To-Date

DOVER, Vt. (AP) — Lighting a campfire without a match and helping old ladies across busy streets were once the hallmarks of the Boy Scouts of America. Today's urban scout is more likely to know the treatment for rat bites while his California counterpart might hold a merit badge in surfing.

It's all part of making scouting "more relevent" 250 New England scouting professional leaders were told at a conference here.

"And we don't call them Boy Scouts any more," John Glass, the organization's national marketing director, said at Mt. Snow Wednesday.

"Studies have shown that the word 'boy' signifies immaturity, so we just call them 'Scouts' now," he said.

The New England professional scouters, he said, were attending the two-day conference to learn the details of a new philosophy aimed at making the program meaningful to boys in different environments.

The leaders were to return to their 32 New England Scout councils to explain the new emphasis to about 200,000 scoutmasters and other volunteers who in turn would present the program to about 750,000 Scouts in the region, according to Glass.

Glass said the volunteer workers would be taught to assume new duties as guidance counselors serving as "adult male leadership models."

New England scoutmasters, he said, would learn techniques needed when "sitting down with the boys and discussing their short-range goals in 'personal growth agreements' which scouting would help them reach."

Despite the new style berets and an optional elimination of the program's traditional neckerchief, Glass said the program changes "are mostly psychological rather than physical."

With "relevency" as the new watchword of scouting, he said, the program would encourage boys to set such diverse personal goals as improved school work or better communication with their parents.

The youngsters, he said, will no longer be required to adhere to nationwide standards and programs, but will be encouraged to develop programs which fit their locales.

For example, he said, Scouts in Vermont might choose to develop a merit badge in maple sugaring; Maine boys might opt for a merit badge in lobstering; and youngsters coastal areas might set for themselves merit badge standards in surfing.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Capricorn can ride with the tide or a storm. Natives of this zodiacal sign can bob-and-weave, can duck and counterpunch, can evade blows and take the offensive at precisely the right moment. These persons have goals and usually achieve them-one way or another. The goal is set early in life, is achieved late and success is savored due to initial hardships. Capricorn has a good appetite for food and living.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Balance is achieved. You are able to get together with those who hold opposing views. Your own ideas are received in courteous manner. Accent is on marriage, partnership, public relations. Leo is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be cautious in areas of work, health, relations with peers. Follow urgings of inner voice. Means heed conscience. Avoid extremes. Maintain steady pace. Special dealings with Aquarian are accented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight is on creative endeavors. You make significant change in routine. Self-expression is emphasized. Young people could be involved. Sagittarian helps you find right course. Be receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on home, property, solid relationships. Be aware of apparent minor matters. Read between lines. Study fine print. Older individual could make demands. You do have life of your own to live.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short journey could be on schedule. Change of scenery is emphasized. Relative is involved. Be analytical. Ask questions. Answers are available. Probe beneath surface indications. Do some detective work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on diplomacy. Don't chide, push or rush. You get what you want through aid of associate. Remember recent health resolutions. Taurus and Libra persons could figure prominently. Be aware.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle is high you can successfully begin new project. Spotlight personality. Call attention to your own abilities. Take initiative. Lead the way. Make new starts in new directions. Be independent, original.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind scenes for answers. What you seek is apt to be obscured from view. Decision is reached which means more work for you. Capricorn is likely to be involved. Be definite. Utilize lessons learned in recent past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent now is on friends, hopes, wishes. You get what you want if willing to give up what is superfluous. Spread appeal. Advertise and publicize. Speak up for what you believe to be valid. Stand tall for principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You see what you want and you can take steps to achieve objective. Key is to be independent, forthright. Say what you mean and mean what you say. Then results are forthcoming in positive manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member may be traveling. You are asked to perform certain tasks. Be co-operative. Golden Rule can be reliable guide. Develop personal philosophy. Find out where you are headed and why. Do some self-analyzing.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20): Money affecting mate, partner is featured. Now is time to expand. Refuse to be confined, contained, bullied or belittled. Maintain sense of balance. Know your own worth. Build self-esteem. News of travel is received.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a powerful individual, discerning and discriminating. You are capable at choosing quality. Members of opposite sex find you fascinating. By October, you will embark on new path which can lead to adventure and personal fulfillment.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Declared
5 Church service
9 Weaken
12 Assistant
13 Leave out
14 Falsehood
15 Felt about blindly
17 River in Italy
18 Mountain in Crete
19 Again
21 Foot lever
23 Arouses suddenly
27 Pronoun
28 Talk idly
29 Society girl (colloq.)
31 Resort
34 Faroe Islands whirlwind
35 Staiding room only (abbr.)
37 High mountaln
39 Symbol for silver
40 Number
42 Mournful
44 Get up
46 For example (abbr.)
48 Heavy downpours
50 Shine
53 Christmas carol
54 Conducted
55 Babylonian deity
57 Makes suitable
61 Number
62 Word of sorrow
64 Gull-like bird
65 Small lump
66 Trial
67 Silkworm

DOWN
1 Sink in middle
2 Ventilate
3 Artificial language
4 Leaves
5 Pattern
6 Part of "to be"
7 Drink slowly
8 Cease
9 Skids
10 Opera by Verdi
11 Toll
16 Goes in
20 Marry
22 Printer's measure
23 Blemish
24 Woody plant
25 Cooled lava
26 Ocean
30 Sounded loudly
32 Time gone by
33 Matures
36 Grain
38 Bishop
41 Wanted
43 Man's nickname
45 Preposition
47 A state (abbr.)
49 Cook in oven
50 Shine
51 Girl's name
52 Flesh
56 Beverage
58 Through
59 Prefix: three
60 Nahoor sheep
63 Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

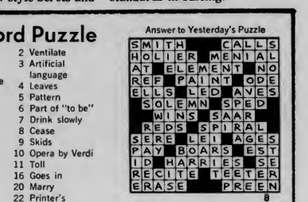

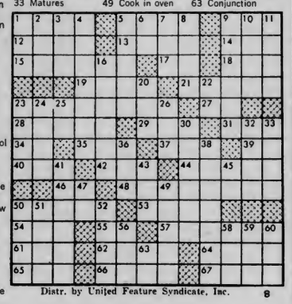

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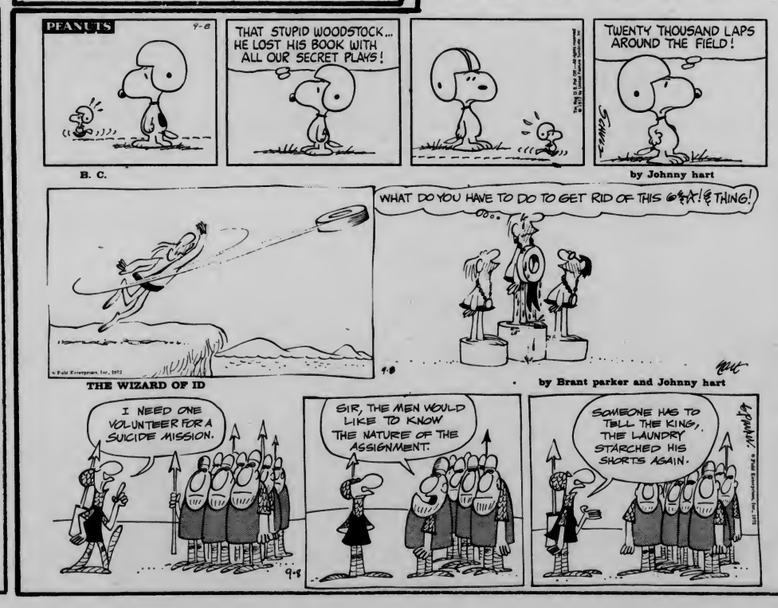

ABA, NBA Merger One Step Closer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate subcommittee approved legislation Thursday which would allow the merger of the National Basketball Association with American Basketball Association.

A key amendment tacked onto the bill, introduced in the Senate more than a year ago, would virtually eliminate the controversial reserve clause for professional basketball. The amendment would permit drafted players to be signed only for two years. After that point a player would become a free agent, able to negotiate on his own with any team.

This amendment could open the door to similar legislation involving other professional sports, a subcommittee staff member said.

The subcommittee added one amendment which applies to all major sports. It calls for the end to television blackouts in the home area of bowl and "unscheduled playoff games" which are sold out.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said this provision would not affect regularly scheduled playoff games-such as pro football's Super Bowl. He said, for example, that it would apply to playoffs involving two teams which were tied at the end of a regular season.

Other amendments would:

—Void the $1.5-million entry fee which the original bill would have permitted the NBA to assess against each ABA team as a condition for merger.

—Protect high school and college basketball games by providing television blackouts of pro basketball games on Tuesdays and Friday nights in areas where scholastic basketball games are being played. This could involve virtually the entire nation.

The bill, which was strongly attacked by many professional athletes in all sports, goes next to the full Senate Judiciary Committee.

The measure was approved by the Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee. The amendments were passed unanimously by the five-man subcommittee, the spokesman said, except the one eliminating the entry fee. Sens. Philip P. Hart, D-Mich., and Roman Hruska, R-Neb., voted to retain the $1.5 million assessment.

Ashe Stuns Stan; Reaches Semis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Arthur Ashe scored an amazing three-set upset over defending titleholder and current Wimbledon king Stan Smith Thursday to advance to the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Ashe, the No. 6 seed from Miami, used a piercing backhand to forge a 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 decision over Smith, the No. 1 seed here, in the quarterfinals.

Ashe, who won this title in 1968 while he was still an amateur, next goes against Cliff Richey, the No. 12 seed from Sarasota, Fla., who advanced along with Ilie Nastase of Romania and longshot Tom Gorman of Seattle.

Nastase, the No. 4 seed who was beaten by Smith in the Wimbledon finals, and the unseeded Gorman meet in the other men's semifinals Saturday afternoon, with Nastase a heavy favorite to make it to the finals.

Nastase ended the upset string of Australian Fred Stolle with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 frolic over the 33-year-old veteran.

Gorman just got by unseeded Roscoe Tanner, a Stanford student from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 7-6, 5-7, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 just five games less than the maximum 65.

Richey looked bad in a 3-6 opening set loss to South African Bob Hewitt, but rallied to sweep the next three sets 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

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THE CHEQUERS

University Drive near the stadium

The University is not the only place that has changed and improved this summer.

Throughout the summer months we have built a reputation for FINE food, excellent service, and quality wines - all at moderate prices.

Italian and American foods a specialty - and now, every night, from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m., a fine selection of delicious imported and domestic cheeses, served in a pleasant, enjoyable atmosphere.

VISIT** The **CHEQUERS** **TONIGHT
for dinner, or wine & cheese - and see for yourself.

(Watch for the Thursday Dinner & Movie Special)

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Ford, Custom 500, 63000 miles, dent on door. Call Joe, before 9:00 p.m., 256-7400. 9-11

Chevy '67 Impala. V8, 2 dr., st., ps. 50000 mi. $900. 546-1203. 9-13

1970 Camaro Rally Sport. 350 engine, automatic, power steering, and brakes, low mileage, 4 new tires, extras. Call 549-0516 after five. 9-15

1966 MG Midget. $450. Russ, 546-5004. 9-13

1970 Opel Kadette station wagon. Excellent cond. settling an estate. Must sell. Call 586-3617. 9-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, male, inquire 634, So. Pleasant St. 9-13

Female 25 plus preferred to share farmhouse close to campus. $85 inclusive. Call evenings, 253-2789. 9-8

Female roommate wanted. Liberal, maturing woman wanting stable growth relationship with male grad. Call 549-4947 before 10 a.m. 9-8

Roommate needed at Rolling Green Apts. Can have own bedroom or 100. Grad students preferred. Call 253-7520. 9-11

PERSONAL

Reward for return of purse, glasses, ID's lost in Shutesbury. No questions asked. Call Joan Schaffer 783-2215 collect. Have a heart! 9-11

ROOM WANTED

F. grad. student needs room — needs roommate. Near UMass. Can pay $80. Prefer own bedroom. Lorelei, 253-7276. 9-11

RIDE WANTED

From Longmeadow to campus Mon., Tues., Wed. Leaving about 9:00 a.m. returning Mon. and Wed. about 3:30, Tues. about 1:00. Will pay. 567-8317. 9-13

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1704. tf-eem.

SLR Camera Pentax Spotamic 11 with 50mm F1.4 Takumar lens. Brand new with guarantee. Call 268-7951 evenings. 9-11

Tag Sale — chairs, bed, rug, pad, books, clothes and other exotic household items, Saturday 9 to 5. Car, Kennedy & Shattuck Sts., Hadley. 9-8

Bayer E100 Strobe W. Charger, like new $15. Also 2 x tele extender auto for canon $15. Call 256-6059. 9-15

441 C.C. BSA Victor cycle. Calif. customized. Runs & looks great. $350. Rick Jelenew #326 Puffton, any time. 9-15

WANTED

Duplicate bridge partner wanted for evening games ACBL membership not req'd. Mark Heyda 655 Main St., am home after 6 p.m. 9-13

Grad student from New Hampshire looking for space to sleep one or two nights a week. Please leave message at 546-6535. 9-13

Used bicycles, any kind, call or see Marcella Baird in 404 Pierpont, 546-5261. 9-8

First soprano to complete sextet of singing waiters/waitresses — 21 years old — Jolly Bull Rest. Call 584-2700 for audition. 9-15

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

APTS. FOR RENT

Eff. and 2 1/2 rm. apts. on 9 mos. lease. Furn., air-cond., pool. From $170. Amherst-Motel opp. Zayre's. Call 256-8122. 9-15

ENTERTAINMENT

Check this space for future good music! Sandy Bull opens at the Folklore Ctr. Sept. 15-16. Coming soon: Don Stover, Sept. 29. 9-8

HELP WANTED

FOR STUDENT w. car — meals, spacious rm. exchanged for evng. babysitting, 1 chld. some cooking, lt. hsekeeping — hrs. flexible — 549-1531. 9-21

ROOMS

FOR STUDENT w. car — meals, spacious rm. exchanged for evng. babysitting, 1 chld., some cooking, lt. hsekeeping — hrs flexible. 549-1531. 9-21

SERVICES

Tennis lessons. Experienced PRO. Former UMass #1 seeks students. Beg - Adv. Pri. semi. pri. Reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6085. 9-30

Rico, Harper Homers Put Sox on Top

By BOB ESTELLE

The Red Sox moved into first place tonight as they combined a 10-3 victory over the Yankees with a 9-0 Baltimore win over the Detroit Tigers. The Red Sox game was never close as they scored four runs before the New Yorkers drew blood. Sonny Siebert went the distance as Steve Kline took the loss.

The Sox first scored in the first when leadoff hitter Tommy Harper walked. Then, when he attempted a steal of second base, catcher Thurman Munson threw the ball into centerfield and Harper went to third. He then scored on Luis Aparicio's sacrifice fly. The second inning was even better. With two out, Doug Griffin and Siebert put together back-to-back singles and then, Harper put one over the left field wall to make it 4-0.

The Yanks were the next to score when with two out, Johnny Callison singled to score Munson and Bobby Murcer.

But the red-hot Sox retaliated in the sixth when Siebert led off with a homer into the left field screen. Incidentally, that was the 100th HR for the BoSox this year continuing a 27 year streak. After that, Harper was hit by a pitched ball and then, after Aparicio flew out, Kline was lifted in favor of veteran Wade Blasingame, acquired by the Yankees last June from the Houston Astros, who walked Yaz, got Reggie Smith on a pop up and delivered a home run to Rico Petrocelli.

With the two runs that came in the fifth off Ben Ogilvie's double, the score was 10-2.

The Yanks made a gallant try in the ninth when with two on and one out, third baseman Bernie Allen grounded out to Yaz at first as Roy White scored from third. Gene Michael then managed to get a base hit to score Callison. After pinch-hitter Rusty Torres' infield hit, Siebert got Horace Clarke to ground out to Doug Griffin at second to end the game.

The Oriole-Tiger game was a laugh as the O's got three in the first and added six more to win 9-0. Mike Cuellar got the win as starter Fred Scherman, normally a reliever, took the loss. Thus, the top four look like this:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT	GB
BOSTON RED SOX	70	59	.543	--
DETROIT TIGERS	71	61	.536	1/2
BALTIMORE ORIOLES	70	62	.530	1-1/2
NEW YORK YANKEES	70	63	.527	2-1/2

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the Red Sox have a good chance. Now they are in first and they have more games remaining at home than any other team in the race. And we all know how tough the Red Sox are in Fenway. Maybe, just maybe, this is the year.

Tigers Blanked

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles scored seven runs in the first two innings and trounced the Detroit Tigers 9-0 Thursday night behind the four-hit pitching of Mike Cueller.

A two-run double by Tommy Davis highlighted Baltimore's four-run first inning. Brooks Robinson, who singled to score Davis, also rapped a two-run triple in the second.

Fred Scherman, 6-2, normally a reliever who was making only the third start of his career, failed to retire a batter. He was replaced by Bill Slayback after giving up two singles and the double by Davis.

Slayback was touched for RBI singles by Robinson and Andy Etchebarren and was lifted in the second after Robinson's triple.

Cuellar, 15-10, allowed hits in the second and third innings, then retired 12 consecutive batters before Aurelio Rodriguez opened the eighth with a bunt single.

Boomer Does It

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Scott, who hit a home run earlier, broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run shot in the eighth inning to send the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-1 American League decision over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Scott powered his first homer with one out in the fourth inning to give starter Bill Parsons a 1-0 lead.

Notices

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS--Men and women officials needed for intramural football and volleyball competition. Rate of pay is $1.85 per game. Competition times are from approximately 6-11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each Official usually works no more than two nights per week.

Apply at the intramural office, 215 Boyden. (545-2801).

FIELD HOCKEY--All candidates for the women's field hockey team are to report to the WoPe fields at 4:30 on Monday, Sept. 11. In case of rain, meet in the WoPe gym.

WOMEN'S TENNIS--All candidates for the Women's tennis team are to report to the WoPe courts at 4:15 on Monday, Sept. 11. In case of rain, meet in the WoPe gym.

SOCCER--All freshmen who would like to play soccer this fall should contact either Coach Berryman in Boyden 211 or Coach Redmond in Curry Hicks 9C. If neither is available, please leave a note at one of the campus offices with your name, campus address and telephone number.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS--All women interested in competitive gymnastics are invited to attend meetings in Boyden Auxiliary Gym Friday, Sept. 8 and Monday Sept. 11, from 4-6 P.M. For further information, contact Miss Virginia Evans in the Women's Phys. Ed. building. (545-2324).

As pictured above, the action promises to be hot and heavy in both men's and women's intramural football this fall. Entries for football are due Monday, Sept. 11 (which means you have to organize your teams now). Entry forms may be obtained in the Intramural office, 215 Boyden.

Other intramural activities with impending entry deadlines are men's and women's tennis singles, men's, women's and co-rec tug o' war, and men's, women's and co-rec badminton. The deadline for these three events is Sept. 13.

Carlton Gets 23rd Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Steve Carlton posted his 23rd victory Thursday night as he pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 National League decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Carlton gave up nine hits and struck out nine, allowing the run in the seventh inning after two outs. His strikeouts gave him 272 for the season, the most ever by a Phillies pitcher. Jim Bunning fanned 268 in 1965.

The Phillies scored their first run off St. Louis starter Al Santorini in the fifth on Larry Bowa's 11th triple of the season-most in the major leagues-and another triple by Tommy Hutton.

In the sixth, Greg Luzinski slammed his 14th home run to make it 2-0 against Santorini.

Carlton, who has lost only eight, completed his 16th game in his last 19 starts as he earned his 100th major league victory.

US Cagers Advance To Finals

MUNICH (AP) - The United States sent its never-beaten basketball team into the finals against Russia and picked up two victories in track Thursday, but still could not catch the Soviet Union in the gold medal race of the Munich Olympic games.

Hank Iba's cagers, led by the scoring of Jim Forbes of Texas-El Paso with 14 points and the defensive work of Mike Bantom of Philadelphia, crushed Italy 68-38 and qualified to meet America's traditional court rival, Russia, for the championship Saturday night.

The Russians came from behind for a 67-61 triumph over Cuba.

Hurdler Rod Milburn and quarter-miler Vince Matthews were the track aces who captured the gold medals.

Previously, the Americans had been able to grab only one gold-the 800-meter victory by David Wottle of Canton, Ohio-in five days of running, jumping and throwing.

But when the national anthem was played following Matthews' victory in the 400 meters, a victory-stand incident drew whistles and boos from some of the 80,000 spectators in Olympic Stadium.

After Matthews, a 24-year-old black from Brooklyn, N.Y. had won the 400 meters in 44.66 seconds, with Wayne Collett of Santa Monica, Calif., second, the two runners adopted a casual-and what was interpreted as a disrespectful-attitude during the playing of the National Anthem.

Collett, bare-footed, leaped from the No. 2 tier to the No. 1 stand beside his teammate. They stood sideways to the flag, twirling their medals, with Matthews stroking his chin. Their shoulders slumped, neither stood erect nor looked at the flag.

Matthews raised both arms over his head as he leaped off the stand. As whistles and cat-calls continued, Collett raised a clenched fist to the crowd before entering the portal of the dressing room.

The gesture was not as flagrant as the black gloved salute at Mexico City four years ago by John Carlos and Tommie Smith, which resulted in the expulsion of the two athletes from the Olympic Village, but there was speculation it might draw censure from the U.S. Olympic authorities.

Matthews denied that the two runners were engaging in any protest.

"We consider ourselves the best quarter-milers in the world-Wayne Collett, John Smith, Lee Evans and myself. Collett stepped up to show that we are a team," he said.

At the end of the day's events, the Soviet Union-with two victories in track and field, one in equestrian and another in women's volleyball-still led the United States in gold medals, 31-26. But the United States maintained its edge in total medals, 75-69. East Germany is third in both categories with 53 medals, 18 of them gold.

On Top

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Boston	70	59	542	
Detroit	71	61	538	1-2
Baltimore	70	62	530	1 1-2
New York	70	63	526	2
Cleveland	61	71	461	10 1-2
Milwaukee	54	79	405	18 1-2
Boston				10
New York				4
Baltimore				9
Detroit				0
Milwaukee				7
Cleveland				1
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Houston				5
San Fran				1
Phil				2
St Lou				1
Montreal				4
New York				0

Dan Kamal

Ed. Note: The following is a figment of our writer's slightly biased imagination. But someday.....

"Well, Upton, it's almost time for the opening game of the regular season, and it seems that your Pats haven't quite improved to this point the way that you had hoped."

"Ah, yes, that is true, but I believe that given a little more time, the material we have is going to be a winner."

"But Uppie, isn't it going to take an awful lot of time to recuperate from the pounding the Broncos gave you?"

"Nah, that whole nightmare (and mind you, we do think of it as only a bad dream) was Daryl Johnson's fault. All the mouthing off he did hurt the whole defensive unit immeasurably. I mean, think about it, just because the guy was an all-star a couple of years, he gets upset because we kinda forgot about him. After all, it's hard to remember all the guys who play for you. Besides Daryl had a personality conflict with one of our coaches, and we can't tolerate that."

"Yes, Up, I was meaning to ask you about that. Don't you think Coach Mazur is taking kind of a hard line with the players? Being tough is one thing, but can the Patriots afford to lose some of the players they've lost recently?"

"Well, if you're talking about Kiner and Nance, you can't say I was wrong. Look at where they are now. On waivers."

"You're right, Mr. Bell, but look where you are now--stuck in the revolving door again. What happened to 'stabilized Pats?' "

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear to you. You writers are all alike--all you think about is winning. Well, it may take us a couple of years more than I expected, but when we do start winning, it will be with a bunch of football players who want to play football and nothing but football. They're gonna want to practice hard; they're gonna want to play hard; and goddamit, they're gonna win--for me, for Mazur, and for all of New England--and maybe even for Billy Sullivan! Then maybe you'll get off my back."

"That sounds pretty good, Uppie, but aren't you confusing attitude with talent? Let's face it, you're guys may be hungry, but th guys you have at linebacker, fullback, and defensive back could be sta ing, and they're still not going to do the job."

"What do you mean? Odell Lawson will be a great power runner. What's that, he's been cut? Oh, yeah, well Maitland's damn good and Tarver's even better--they just haven't really got started yet. And as for defensive backs, if only Carwell and Outlaw and whoever else we have back there cut down on their missed assignments, then we'll be all right. And linebacker--well we've got Cheyunski in the middle and two good ones on either side of him. I can't think of their names right now, but they must be good. Oh, what the hell's the use talking to you writers. Wait a minute--don't forget who we have at quarterback--THE Jim Plunkett. We'll never let him go. His attitude is good."

Attention All Golfers

For all candidates interested in trying out for this year's golf team there will be a meeting in Room 227 Boyden Building on Tuesday, September 12 at 7 p.m.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Good News! You won't find it here...ever.

VOLUME XCX, ISSUE 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1972

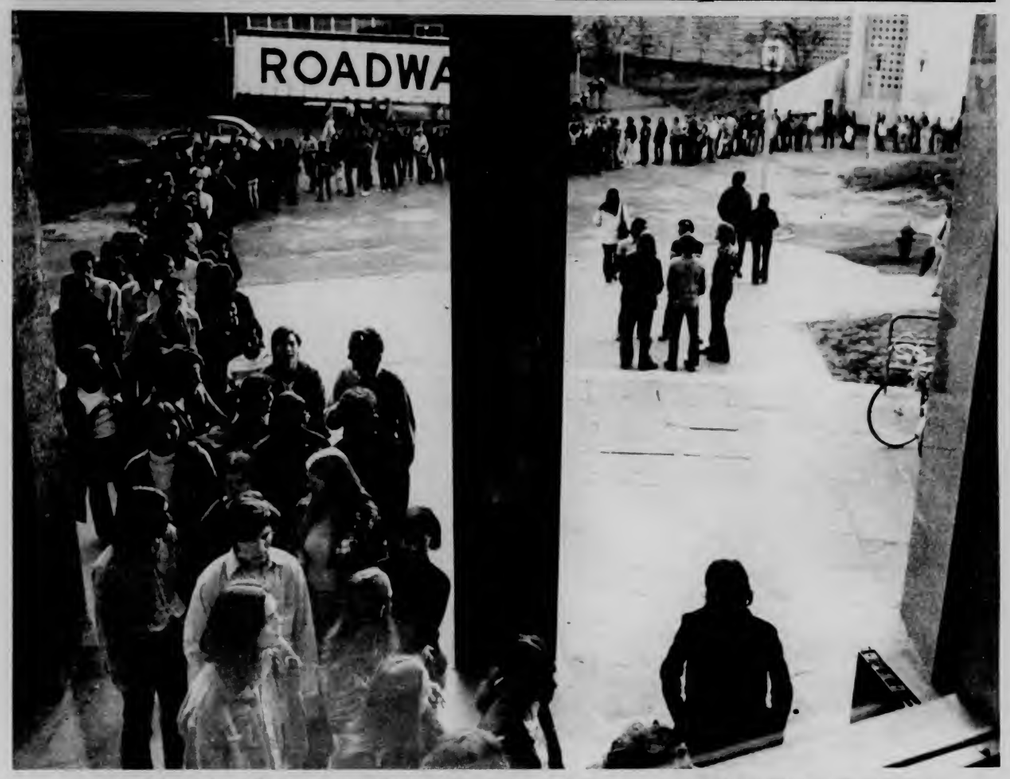

Out-a-sight, you better believe it. This line for last night's first show of Midnight Cowboy in the Student Union went out of sight and then some. Rumors had it that the line went all the way around the Union and back into the Hatch where some of the more exasperated queuers were having ice cream. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Candidates' Aides Seek Local Youth Vote

By ROBERT SCHIER

Top aides to presidential candidates Senator George McGovern and President Richard Nixon discussed their respective campaigns and made a pitch for the youth vote before an audience of 500 at Hampshire College Friday night.

Gregg Petersmeyer, who is a 23-year-old special assistant to the president, predicted the President would capture a majority of the youth vote in the November election, and asked the students to look at Nixon's Vietnam policy from the perspective of his "grand plan" for foreign policy.

John G. Stewart, the McGovern spokesman, charged the President had not come forth with specific tax reform proposals, and told the largely student audience the main issue in the campaign was "what would be different in this country with George McGovern as President."

Petersmeyer, who graduated from Harvard this year, is working as a special assistant to the President helping to organize the incumbent's drive for young voters. He said the President plans foreign policy considering the effects of a policy on other nations over a long period of time.

This "grand plan", he said, is designed to insure long-range stability in the world and could give the President a place in history as "the greatest peacemaker of the 20th century".

Citing the Nixon trips to China and Russia, Petersmeyer said the President has seized on "economic realities and splits in the Communist world" in formulating foreign policy.

"Nixon recognizes what motivates his adversaries," Petersmeyer added. "When he went for the summit in Moscow, it was a purely vested interest thing. Both sides had something to offer the other, so an agreement could be reached."

Stewart, who was a former legislative and administrative assistant to Senator Hubert Humphrey (the 1968 Democratic presidential candidate), said Senator McGovern could still win despite what he called some "difficult and horrible months" in the campaign.

Stressing McGovern's tax reform proposals, Stewart--currently a special assistant to McGovern's national campaign chairman, Lawrence O'Brien--said the current tax code is "shot full of loopholes".

He said closing alleged loopholes in the tax code and taxing "money made by money at the same rate as money made by men" could raise an additional $22 billion in tax revenue without raising taxes on those whose income comes from wages and salaries.

Referring to McGovern's proposed $30 billion cut in defense spending by 1975, Stewart said Republican charges that it would represent "unilateral disarmament" were "nonsense."

"McGovern came up with the proposal by starting from the beginning and deciding what was needed for the country's defense, rather than starting out with programs that are already going on," Stewart said.

Petersmeyer claimed the President will get the youth vote because only one out of four persons under the age of 25 lives outside of a family environment--either their own or their parents'.

He said these students would not vote according to "youth issues".

In response to a question, Petersmeyer defended the President's economic record, saying the country was in a sustained economic boom with some "soft spots" created by the cutbacks in defense and aerospace spending.

Stewart acknowledged it would be difficult to put McGovern's tax reform proposals into effect, but said growing public awareness of the tax issue--and the support of House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills--could make it possible.

Both speakers received only perfunctory applause from the audience, which directed most of its questions to the Nixon aide. The questions ranged from what the Nixon administration is doing to control heroin traffic to representation of youth at the Republican National Convention.

After one student asked Petersmeyer to ask the President to outline his specific tax program, the assistant to the President said a tax bill Nixon had submitted to Congress in 1969 would begin to "change the direction" of the tax code.

Charles R. Longsworth, president of Hampshire College, got some of the loudest applause of the evening when he identified himself while conducting an impromptu grievance session with the students while waiting for the speakers to appear.

(See page six for more campaign news.)

On The Inside:

•McGovern Scoffs Polls *see page six*

•TV Schedule *see page seven*

•US Casts 2nd UN Veto *see page four*

The UMass traditional nickname "Redmen" is being quietly dropped by the University as a result of protests by Indian groups. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

'Redmen' Name To Be Dropped

By ERNIE ROTMAN

Although most students are unaware of it, a long-lasting UMass tradition is about to fade away. The well known UMass nickname "Redmen" is about to become as archaic as an old western.

The whole affair was brought about last spring. It seemed that a group of American Indians from New York wrote a letter to the administration of UMass asking them if they were aware of the "defamatory" connotations of the word Redmen and if they would take any steps to curtail the use of this word.

One portion of the letter referred to "undesirable racial connotations" of the Redman nickname in citing their demand to UMass for the abolishment of the name from the school. The Indians claimed that there was and is an analogy between the words Redmen and nigger as they are occasionally directed to the respective racial groups.

Whitmore replied to the letter asking by all personnel, administrative staff, athletic personnel, and media to refrain from the use of the word Redmen as much as possible. One of the first actions put into effect was the removal of the headings Braves and Squaws from all UMass rest rooms.

However, some things cannot be changed, at least as of yet. The UMass baseball team, after having just purchased new uniforms, will have a difficult time removing the Redmen labels from their uniforms. The statue of Metawampe, as of this writing, has not been picketed by the American Indian Federation. One unusual point to mention, however, is that nobody, including this reporter, has been able to track down that mysterious letter that supposedly came into Whitmore from the Indians in New York.

According to S.G.A. President Larry Ladd, there is a possibility of a contest being run in the near future to give a new nickname to UMass. He also mentioned that all possible names would be screened to avoid unreasonable requests. As Dean Bishoff put it: "If the entries in the contest were not screened, we might end up with another 'Miss Football' incident." The previous statement refers to a male who ran in a contest that was to pick the football queen and in this previously all female contest actually came out the victor.

Dean Bishoff said that he was pleased with the possibility of the contest and that "the result of the University's responsive attitude of trying to change the nickname would make the transition easier."

There is no nickname yet although several have been suggested, both seriously and in jest. Among those suggested are the UMass Statesmen (which incidently was suggested at the time the name Redmen was picked and rejected quite quickly, according to Secretary McCartney), the UMass Minutemen, and even the UMass artichokes.

As of this semester, all UMass publicity items will delete the term Redmen and the Indian figure from their content. Those students that have any of these other items, though, might consider saving them for soon they will become antique items and could be valuable. Perhaps someday soon a collector may pay the same good money for a UMass Redmen sticker that he would for an old coin or a valuable stamp.

The dropping of the nickname "Redmen" is the reason the Collegian sports head on page sixteen is missing its Indian profile. When the new name comes, it will be filled.

Joint Meeting Tonight

An important joint meeting between the Student Senate's Services and Financial Affairs Committees will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 903 of the Campus Center. All (last year's) members must attend

Jazz Workshop Tonight

The first rehearsal and tryouts for Jazz Workshop will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium. Information will be available on a Jazz Workshop with Max Roach. Mr. Roach is a recording artist and a member of the UMass faculty.

Get Your Yearbook

Yearbook distribution will continue at the truck near the Student Union from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today, according to an Index spokesman.

He indicated that only two-thirds of those eligible had picked up their copies of the 1972 Index when the truck closed Friday at 5 p.m.

Anyone who paid the student tax both semesters last year may stop by the truck and present their "Index" card which they received in the registration packet.

For those who did not receive the proper card, alternate arrangements may be made at the trailer.

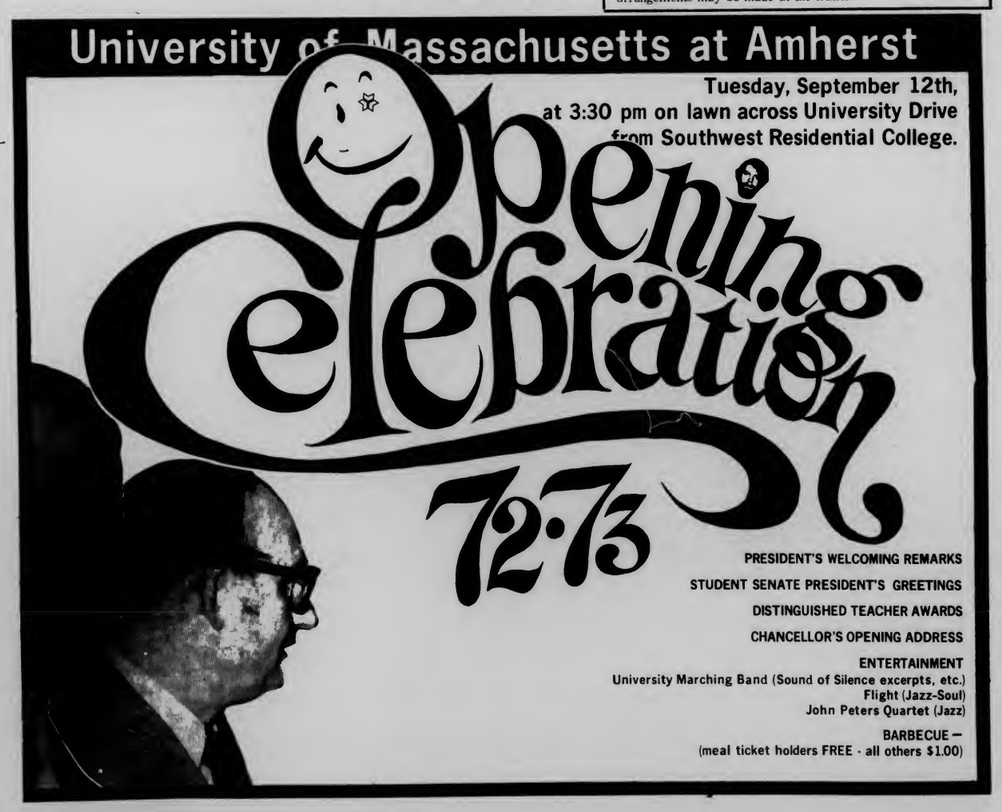

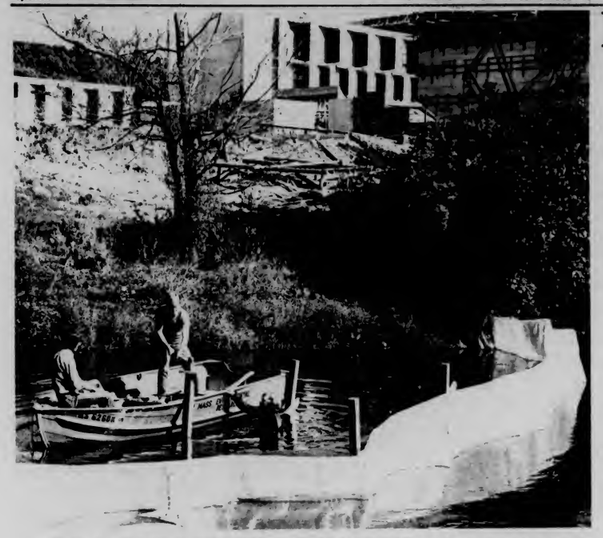

Desperate measures were deemed necessary yesterday in order to keep ships from entering the Fine Arts Center harbor. Shown here is a crew from Environmental Research believed to be installing a submarine net and mines in the harbor. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Housing Shortage Coming To End

By DON BISHOP

The early semester problems relating to the shortage of on-campus housing, appeared to be ending last night, although 99 students were still being temporarily housed in the Campus Center and Hamlin House.

According to Housing Office Director Bruce Cochran, the rooms still being held for students who had reserved them last spring but who had not yet arrived on campus, would be released at 12 p.m. tomorrow. This will clear the way for the permanent on-campus placement of those in the temporary housing.

The problems this year apparently developed for two primary reasons. One related to the fact of the new registration system being first tried this semester. The new system has allowed students to come back over a period of approximately one week as opposed to one or two days as in the past.

The other factor this year came from the last minute application of several hundred students, both graduate and undergraduate, to get back on campus. This was due to the usual shortage of off-campus housing.

Cochran had no definite figure as to how many rooms were still being held on Sunday. He stated that it changed from minute to minute as some students arrived late and it was confirmed that others were not coming back at all.

Officials in Hamlin House reported that 175 students had stayed for at least one night in the dorm. Of that figure, 64 were still there on Sunday. The Campus Center was holding 35 students yesterday.

While the Housing Office was able to report openings in the dorms as they learned of them, many students found permanent rooms for themselves, by personally checking with the Heads of Residence in the various dorms on campus.

One student, who moved out of Hamlin over the weekend, said that he was given the feeling that the Housing Office would find him something eventually, but that it would probably come quicker if he looked on his own.

Cochran stated that as far as he knew, there were no more than 5 triples across campus on Sunday. He expected these and the temporary residences in Hamlin House and the Campus Center to be cleared up by Wednesday of this week at the latest.

'Opening Celebration' Tomorrow

Musical groups, administrators, and town officials will welcome new and returning students to the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Tuesday, Sept. 12, with Opening Celebration 72-73.

Celebration will combine the usual freshmen convocation, freshmen reception, and opening convocation and add musical entertainment and an all-university barbecue-for the first time. It will also be Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery's first beginning-year talk to the University community; and the first time popular bands have participated.

Distinguished Teacher Awards will include three to faculty members and three new ones to graduate teaching assistants. The selections were made by a faculty-student committee after a nomination process in which all segments of the University community took part. With the awards go stipends from the Esso Foundation–$1,000 each for the faculty members and $500 each for the teaching assistants.

The University Marching Band, under the direction of John Jenkins, will play several selections, including excerpts from Simon & Garfunkel's "Sound of Silence", and marching tunes. Flight, a well-known area musical group which includes former UMass students, will do original jazz-soul material. The John Peters Quartet, which includes UMass students, will entertain with jazz, and Cornbread will play soul.

Greetings will be given by UMass President Robert Wood who will be introduced by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern. Student Senate President Larry Ladd will give the welcoming talk; and Chancellor Bromery the opening address.

The all-university Opening Celebration 72-73 will be at 3:30 p.m. in the field across from Southwest Residential College. The barbecue following will be free to UMass meal-ticket holders and $1 to others.

PLEASE NOTE: The press is invited to attend Opening Celebration and the barbecue which follows. Guest tickets needed for the barbecue may be obtained from the UMass News Bureau, Munson Hall. Telephone (413) 545-0444.

Tooze Battles Booze

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Ruth Tooze, who has spent a lifetime battling liquor, is in Miami Beach this week for the kickoff of the WCTU's 1972 "Priorities for Victory" crusade against alcohol.

Mrs. Tooze has served as president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union for 13 years and is expected to be re-elected for a 14th term at the group's 98th annual meeting which opened here Sunday.

She us undaunted by the odds against temperance. "I don't think we're losing. No effort for the right is ever lost," she said.

The 300,000 members of the WCTU and its affiliated youth groups are looking ahead to the organization's centennial two years from now.

Their war cry for 1974 is "a million dollars and a million members."

Membership is open to any woman who signs the temperance pledge and pays her dues-"three dollars and 65 cents a year," says Mrs. Tooze. "A prayer and a penny a day."

The WCTU opposes the use of sacramental wine, fights proposed legislation to allow the interstate sale of liquor-flavored candy and frowns on the reconstruction of moonshine stills as tourist attractions in national parks.

"This is a cradle-to-the-grave organization," said Marie Caylor, the WCTU's public relations counsel.

Cancer Breakthrough

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Potential cancer sufferers may be identified long before physical symptoms appear, a British research team reported Sunday.

This discovery, they said, may point the way to an eventual breakthrough in treatment based on stimulating the body's own natural defenses.

The report came from Prof. E.J. Field and a medical research team working at Newcastle General Hospital. The team is sponsored by the British government's Medical Research Council.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Field forecast that by the end of the century mass screening for cancer will be standard practice, and immunotherapy--an attempt to assist natural defenses--may be available to potential sufferers even before the site of the cancer is located.

A member of the team cautioned, however, that their work should not raise false optimism.

He explained that the diagnostic tests involved are expensive and complicated and must be radically simplified before mass screening could begin.

The team's work is based on its discovery that the white blood cells of people with cancer develop a special reaction to a protein present in malignant tumors.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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In The Nation And The World

US Supports Israel In 2nd UN Veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The United States on Sunday vetoed a call on Israel to stop reprisal raids in the Middle East that did not carry a simultaneous U.N. condemnation of terrorism such as the Arab massacre of Israeli athletes.

Ambassador George Bush cast the second U.S. veto in Security Council History, declaring: "We seek for a world where athletes need not fear assassins and pasengers on planes need not fear hijacking."

Bush's veto followed joint vetoes by the Soviet Union and China of moves that would have linked the Munich Olympic tragedy to the Israeli air raids against Syria and Lebanon.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik denounced the raids as carried out by "Israeli maniacs."

He said the Munich tragedy had no place at the Security Council session and that the slaying of the athletes had been noted "by the official organs of the Soviet Union" with a statement of "deepest regret."

The first veto by the United States was cast March 17, 1970, on a Rhodesian question.

China's veto was the second by the Peking government in less than a month. On Aug. 25, China vetoed Bangladesh's bid for U.N. membership.

It was the Soviet Union's 109th veto.

Bush explained that he voted against the resolution because it did not deplore terrorism. "We are...deeply convinced," he said, "that the council would have done neither itself nor the parties any good by adopting a resolution that ignored realities-which spoke to one form of violence and not another, which looked to effect and not to cause.

"We do not countenance violations of international law. We do not countenance terrorist acts. We seek for a world where athletes need not fear assassins and passengers on planes need not fear hijacking. We seek a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

He asked whether anyone really could suggest that there was no relation between the Munich massacre and the Israeli raids.

"The fabric of peace in the Middle East is inextricably related to the massacre in Munich," he said.

The resolution vetoed by Bush in the Security Council was sponsored by Yugoslavia, Somalia and Guinea.

It said:

"The Security Council, "Deeply concerned by the deteriorating situation in the Middle East,

"Calls on the parties concerned to cease immediately all military operatons and to exercise the greatest restraint in the interest of international peace and security."

The vetoes by China and the Soviet Union were on amendments sponsored by Britain, Belgium, France and Italy, which made reference to terrorism.

The vote on the resolution was 13 countries in favor, the United States against and Panama abstaining.

The affirmative count was four above the nine votes necessary for the adoption of any council decision, but it was nullified by the U.S. veto.

Those in favor were Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union, Argentina, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, Guinea, Somalia, Sudan, India and Japan.

In Brief . . .

Gunfire Reported In Munich.

MUNICH (AP) - A report of gunfire in the Olympic Village on Sunday night brought dozens of police swooping in on the athletes' residence halls, but they reported finding no signs of violence. The incident remained something of a mystery.

About the same time the sound of shots was heard, an Austrian youth not connected with the games fell from a flagpole out

About the same time the sound of shots was heard, an Austrian youth not connected with the games fell from a flagpole outside the village and was killed. Police and Olympic officials said his fall and the report of shots were not related.

Kissinger To Talk In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Moscow Sunday night for three days of talks with Kremlin leaders. There was speculation he might sit down with a top North Vietnamese official for some private negotiations on the war.

Two Dead In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A powerful land mine blew up under a British armored car late Sunday, killing two soldiers and wounding three seriously.

The driver and another soldier were trapped in the wrecked vehicle for more than two hours before they were rescued.

New Trade Policy Urged

NEW YORK (AP) - A panel representing 200 American businessmen and educators has urged a broad revision of U.S. trade policies toward Communist nations, including liberalization of credit terms and removal of virtually all restructions on non-military experts.

Rogers Ignored In POW Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - The strange case of James Hoffa's efforts to reach North Vietnam makes clear that by design or constant oversight Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been left out of administration plans concerning American prisoners of war.

The untidy affair points also to poor liaison among some of President Nixon's highest advisers and underlines Rogers's failure to end an internal feud plaguing the State Department for years.

The secretary's lack of a role in administration thinking on the POW issue became clear the moment the news broke last week that Hoffa planned to go to North Vietnam to negotiate for the release of some prisoners.

The first public word came in a Detroit News story for Thursday that the former Teamsters Union president planned to visit Hanoi at the invitation of North Vietnamese trade union officials.

In their noon briefings with newsmen Thursday, spokesmen for both the White House and State Department said all they knew was that Hoffa, paroled from federal prison last December, had obtained a passport validated for travel to North Vietnam.

At that moment nobody in the State Department knew anything more and Secretary Rogers hadn't even been told that much.

He didn't find out until a few hours later when the administrator of the department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, Barbara Watson, complained she hadn't been consulted on approving Hoffa's passport for travel to Hanoi.

Rogers is said by sources to have exploded with anger, and he ordered Hoffa's travel validation revoked, saying the failure to notify Miss Watson constituted "procedural irregularities."

But it was more than technical problems that sent Rogers into what some department insiders called "almost uncontrolled rage."

He had learned late Thursday that the White House had known for two months of Hoffa's plans and if not approving had not discourage the trip.

Referring to Hoffa's sentence for jury tempering and mail fraud, Rogers is quoted as saying "how could they send that jailbird" to negotiate on POWs.

His anger was sparked also by what the sources said was his feeling of betrayal because the White House had used him to denounce former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark's recent trip to North Vietnam.

It has not been determined whether Rogers was purposely left out of the Hoffa dealings or was just forgotten, but it is equally clear he wasn't told until he asked.

What he didn't know was that on July 5, Hoffa, his attorney, William L. Taub, and Teamsters Vice President Harold Gibbons had met in San Clemente, Calif., with Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign-policy advisers.

Although the White House now acknowledges the meeting as well as some involvement by President Nixon it says Hoffa was not encouraged to make the trip.

However, it has not stated that he was discouraged and Taub claims Kissinger approved the plan and took steps "to get the ball rolling" on travel validation.

Taub says, and the White House concedes, that Kissinger asked Hoffa to delay his trip until after July 20 because the foreign-policy adviser had a secret meeting set for July 19 with Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's main peace negotiator.

11 Nations Play Peaceful War Games

BRUSSELS (AP) - Armed forces of 11 North Atlantic allies open the biggest combined land, sea and air maneuvers in their peacetime history Thursday. The war games continue until Sept. 28.

About 64,000 men, 7,000 planes, 300 warships and 60 merchant vessels are taking part. There will be exercises on both sides of the Atlantic but mainly along Europe's western coast from Portugal to Norway's far north.

Called "Strong Express," the exercise is one in a long series of maneuvers designed to give national forces experience in working together-and to show Moscow that it can be done.

Leaders of the alliance say their solidarity over 23 years has been a major element in preventing Soviet aggression. Convinced that the alliance does not get enough credit, they have invited about 200 newsmen to view the games.

Reporters from Communist countries have not been asked, but military spokesman said they would not be barred from news conferences at headquarters in the remote Norwegian village of Bardufoss.

The "Shield 72" maneuvers of the Warsaw Pact will probably coincide with "Strong Express."

The Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo said the maneuvers were to "help improve the defense capability" of the Warsaw Pact. It did not say when "Shield 72" will start.

Soviet troops were expected to make up a great part of the units in "Shield 72." Independent-minded Romania probably will send only staff officers.

"Strong Express" comes more than two years after the big Soviet exercise "Okean" showed that Moscow's growing naval power was now great enough to assert itself in the Atlantic as well as the Mediterranean. "Okean" brought together 80 ships at its peak.

Gen. H.F. Zeiner Gundersen, Norway's army chief, expects Soviet naval vessels and trawlers to appear during the allied maneuvers. This has become common.

They will be trying to keep an eye on a whole panoply of allied naval strength, from carriers to hovercraft. The allies will practice landings, submarine and antisubmarine warfare, the protection of convoys, the laying of mines and countermine measures. Planes will pretend to attack from carriers and will patrol from land bases.

Attention will focus on Norway's far north, an increasingly important strategic area. A line from Greenland to Iceland to Scotland is the forward limit of American defense.

The Russians have made their northern fleet the most important of the four they maintain. It includes the largest number of their Y-class strategic submarines, each armed with 16 nuclear missiles that have a range estimated at 1,750 miles.

Terrorist Is Diplomat?

NEW YORK (AP) - Newsweek magazine says the head of the Black September Arab terrorist organization in Western Europe and a prime suspect in the Olympic slaughter is Daoud Barakat, is now serving in Switzerland as an accredited diplomat from Yemen.

Describing what it calls "evidence of growing complicity" and cooperation among revolutionaries around the world, Newsweek said Sunday that young radicals of many nations have been trained by Palestinian terrorists in guerrilla skills.

The trainees, Newsweek said, are believed to include "representatives from the U.S. Weathermen faction and the Irish Republican Army."

"In some instances, foreign embassies serve as the main conduits for underground activities through their diplomats and pseudodiplomats," the magazine said.

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NEAR TIEN PHUOC, Viet Nam—ON THE RUN—Vietnamese of the Tien Phuoc district, south of Que Son Valley, ford a river as they flee fresh outbreak of fighting in the area. Viet Cong forces had overrun Hill 211 overlooking the district town. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Saigon)

Saigon Airport Under Attack

SAIGON (AP) - The northwest corner of the big Tan Son Nhut Airbase just outside Saigon was fired on Sunday and it was placed on red alert, meaning under attack, for 45 minutes.

During the period of alert, troops were organized to defend the base and all air traffic was waved off.

In addition to serving as a joint U.S.—South Vietnamese military base and the headquarters of the U.S. Command, Tan Son Nhut is Saigon International Airport.

Details of the incident which triggered the alarm were sketchy. A command spokesman said the type of projectiles fired into the base was not known, but they apparently were about the size of grenades that can be fired from a handheld launcher.

There also was no word on whether South Vietnamese troops were able to locate the attackers, the spokesman said.

In a related development, explosions ripped through a bomb-storage area and two hangars at the big U.S. and South Vietnamese airbase at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

The Saigon command said two South Vietnamese were killed and 20 were wounded.

Field reports said several Americans were injured as they dived for cover and five Vietnamese aircraft were damaged.

Reports on the cause of the explosions differed.

In the air war, nearly a dozen of the fastest American and North Vietnamese jet fighters battled in the skies only 15 miles north of Hanoi on Saturday in the biggest dogfight since the resumption of full-scale bombing last April, the U.S. Air Force said Sunday.

Two Soviet-built MIGs were shot down, the Air Force said, one by Capt. Chuck DeBellevue, 27, of Lafayette, La. It was his fifth MIG kill since last May and qualified him as the Air Force's second Vietnam ace.

North Vietnamese antiaircraft gunners shot down one of the American planes as it was heading back to its base in Thailand after the dogfight between four U.S. Phantom jets and seven MIG19s and MIG21s, officials said.

But the two crewmen, Capts. William J. Dalecky, 26, of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Terrence M. Murphy, 34, a former Army tank corps sergeant from Jacksonville Beach, Fla., parachuted into 100-foot high trees on a rugged hillside in northern Laos and were rescued by a helicopter 30 minutes later, the Air Force said.

The U.S. Air Force fighters that battled the MIGs were escorting American attack planes on raids in the Hanoi area. The F4 fighters were alerted that the MIGs were headed their way after they had threatened another U.S. strike force 50 miles away.

The two MIG kills raised to 49 the number of enemy fighters downed by U.S. crews over North Vietnam since last March 30 when the enemy offensive began in South Vietnam, compared to 18 American planes downed by MIGs during the same period, the U.S. Command said.

Jane Fonda Said To Be Clean

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to texts being studied by congressional investigators, actress Jane Fonda used her Hanoi radio time to pose questions to U.S. servicemen but limited her advice mainly to pleas for ending bombing of North Vietnam.

In these broadcasts she called bombing a war crime but didn't urge defections.

"Can we fight this kind of war and continue to call ourselves Americans? Are these people so different from our own children, our mothers, or grandmothers? I don't think so, except that perhaps they have a surer sense of why they are living and for what they are willing to die," she was quoted as saying in broadcast from North Vietnam.

A 4,800-word transcript of remarks attribued to Miss Fonda, during her July visit to North Vietnam, was obtained Sunday from sources close to the House Internal Security Committee. The panel has asked the Justice Department to report by next Thursday on the status of the department's review of the case.

If the department finds her remarks did not violate U.S. laws on treason, sedition or efforts to undermine military morale, the committee has said it wants the attorney general to recommend legislation "which would be effective to impose criminal sanctions under similar circumstances in the future." Miss Fonda says she has done nothing wrong, and she denies that she told U.S. servicemen to defect.

According to the transcripts, there is no reference to defection.

Letting The Sunshine In

MOSCOW (AP) — Some sunlight does penetrate the dense, seething clouds shrouding Venus, and the planet's surface has granite rocks similar to those on earth, Soviet newspapers said Sunday.

The papers carried a detailed summation of data from the flight of Venus 8, which parachuted through Venus' clouds July 22, made a soft landing and transmitted radio signals for 50 minutes from the planet's sizzling surface.

"The key question during the landing of the station Venus 8," the summation said, "was whether the sunlight reaches the surface of the planet or whether it is absorbed completely by the atmosphere and the clouds."

The article–also carried by the official news agency, Tass–said a photometer aboard the landing capsule received data "from the beginning of the descent to the touchdown."

"This unique data," the report continued, "would allow us to conclude that a certain amount of solar rays in the visible part of the spectrum penetrates to the surface of the planet."

The report added, however, that "the Venusian atmosphere considerably weakens the sunlight" the further it penetrates the atmosphere, which is about 97 per cent carbon dioxide, 2 per cent nitrogen and the rest oxygen, water vapor and ammonia.

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McG Scoffs Polls; GOP Donators Want Anonymity

Sen. George McGovern scoffed at polls, Sargent Shriver viewed Israeli air raids tolerantly, and Clark MacGregor said big Republican contributors want anonymity as the political rhetoric rolled along on Sunday.

The Democratic presidential nominee told one of his largest campaign crowds, at Espanola, N.M., that any young person or worker who supports President Nixon "is too confused to know which end is up."

His remarks were prompted by newly released Gallup Poll figures indicating Nixon has reversed an earlier deficit and taken a wide lead among young voters while increasing his advantage among manual workers.

"I don't believe that poll," the South Dakota senator said, noting once more that at one point pollsters had given him only 4 per cent of the vote for the Democratic nomination.

Shriver, his vice-presidential running mate, said he doesn't condone but cannot condemn Israel for its air strikes against Syria and Lebanon in retaliation for the murders of the Jewish athletes at Munich.

Shriver coupled this assessment with a call for a new Marshall Plan for the Middle East to pacify and reconstruct that troubled region.

MacGregor, director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said his group had contacted many of those who had contributed to the Nixon campaign prior to the effective date of a new law requiring disclosure of large donations, asking them if they would mind identified. He said it would "obviously be to our political benefit to make the names public" as Democrats insist they should but the committee found the contributors generally opposed. He had said earlier that the committee would not make any disclosures over objections of the givers.

Shriver was interviewed on the ABC TV-radio program "Issues and Answers" while MacGregor was heard on the similar CBS program "Face the Nation."

Also in the political news: -The Gallup Poll which drew McGovern's scorn said that after trailing McGovern by 48 to 41 per cent among under -30 voters in early August, Nixon surged to a 61-36 margin in a poll taken just after the Republican National Convention in late August.

Similarly, the poll said that while Nixon's edge among manual workers was 49 to 35 per cent in the earlier poll it rose to 64-28 in the latest one. —Herbert G. Klein, White House communications director, told a Republican rally at Lake Villa, Ill., that McGovern proposals would "inevitably raise taxes, add to the welfare rolls, causing disastrous unemployment and accelerate inflation."

—Two members of the policy council of the National Women's Political Caucus, agreed that both major parties have made significant strides in their commitments to women's rights. But they agreed also that "surely not enough progress has been made."

Gloria Steinem and Jill Ruckelshaus were interviewed jointly on the NBC TV- radio program "Meet the Press.

★★★

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A Different Opening

All new and returning students have been invited to attend the Opening Celebration tomorrow at the fields across from Southwest. This new innovation will replace the old Freshman and Opening Convocations of past years. It is another fine attempt by the University's administration to bring us all together and show that everyone here is human.

The administration has gone out of its way to get everyone to take part in the festivities. Classes beginning at 3:35 or later are cancelled. President Robert Wood, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Vice Chancellor Robert Gluckstern, and Student Government President Larry Ladd will all be there to welcome students. Distinguished Teacher Awards, which now include three for graduate teaching assistants, will be presented. Performances will be given by the University Marching Band, Flight, The John Peters Quartet, and Cornbread.

Many have scoffed at previous convocations. This opening celebration however, will prove different from those of the past. It will be more student oriented and not just an "administration show," as past performances have been called.

The Opening Celebration will also allow students and administrators to meet each other openly.

Besides, a nice afternoon meeting old friends or making new ones is just what everyone will need after the frustrations of registration and the first days of classes.

Steve Tripoli

How The Co-op Failed

For all the good the people from the Student Senate who were here this summer did, there was one notable failure; the inability of those who stayed around to start a co-op of some kind which would have opened right around now. The story of why it failed is a rather sickening example of how two groups which are run by and supposedly for students can mess each other up.

The conflict arose between the Student Senate, whose chief spokesman was Treasurer Bob Chiller, and the Student Union Governing Board, led by such members as Barry Cohen and Guy Ross. It happened like this:

Chiller went to the SUG Board with the idea for the co-op, to be set up in the book drop area of the University Store plus an adjacent area where a candy counter was to be removed. Two cash registers which had not been previously used for anything were to be employed also. SUB Board told Chiller to bring back detailed plans for their analysis.

Somewhere along the line Ross came up with the idea of charging the co-op rent, since all revenue producing space in the Campus Center-Student Union pays rent. There were motions put before the Board to charge the co-op rent, not to charge it rent, and to let the co-op run for a year rent free and to discuss the rent issue after everyone had seen the idea in operation. The final vote was in favor of charging rent to the co-op, and things were heading towards a massive foul up, with the worst yet to come.

Now let's move to the day when the detailed plan for the co-op was to be presented to the Board. It was a Tuesday, and Chiller had received a copy of the plan from David Booker, who was in charge of the Senate side of it, the day before. It had then been decided (the day before the meeting) that the co-op plan, originally one in which stereos and cameras where to be sold, wouldn't work.

Chiller went before the Board and told them this, and that the co-op plan had been changed to sell food instead of stereos. It had been previously agreed the Campus Center officials to allow the co-op to be set up in the University Store as long as the Senate would grant the store the right to sell accessories to whatever the co-op was to sell. In view of the fact that Chiller did not have a feasibility plan ready for the new food co-op idea, he asked the Board only to guarantee him that there would be a place for them to set up shop once a plan had been drawn up.

Right about here is where the roof began to cave in. A hassle ensued over the whole idea of the SUG Board alloting space to the Senate, which should have been no problem, and disagreement also arose over the rent issue, with the Senate side claiming that a student run co-op shouldn't have to pay rent when the students are already forced to pay a $62.50 fee every year to support the Campus Center. From this side there seems to be a lot of logic in that argument, but the SUG Board didn't see things that way.

An interview with Guy Ross of the SUG Board didn't do too much to change my mind, either. First Ross attempted to tell me that I couldn't understand the whole situation unless I was aware of the complex economics which comprise the operation of the Campus complex. This argument is not relevant to the topic of the co-op under any circumstances, as the idea is not hard to understand.

Ross' second argument was that every profit making enterprise in the complex is a co-op, but since the idea behind the co-op is that is must be started voluntarily by a group of people, this doesn't make much since either. Granted, the businesses under Campus Center roof are suppose to turn their profits back to the complex, but in reality, where only the book store is making a profit, this is a practically non-existent situation.

The money from the co-op would have gone (assuming that a profit would be realized) into either funding social action projects off campus or back into the Student Activities Tax fund, where the net result would be lowering of this tax for the students. Unfortunately, thanks to the SUG Board and its members, we're not going to get a chance to see this until January at the earliest. We may never see a co-op.

Which alll brings us down to a few simple observations. First, the SUG Board is to my mind not doing its job, which should be that of a branch of the Student Government. They appear to be more interested in the keeping of the status quo. In the meantime, the student paid Campus Center fee is rising. Second, the branches of the Student Government in this school are not working well together, and the student, whose interests they should be defending, is the loser. This is mainly because of the failure of the SUG Board to respond to the interest of the students.

The Board has complained in the past that this newspaper is pro Senate and anti SUG Board. Maybe it's because there isn't much reason to be pleased with the performance of most of the members of the Board (in all fairness it should be said that there are a few good people on the Board. They simply aren't in large enough numbers to swing the vote when something like this comes before them.)

Well, that's how it happened. And it's going to keep happening until something is done to make Student Government at UMass work like a team, instead of separate bodies that end up destroying the good things that come along through needless fighting.

Art Buchwald

The Candidate's Wife

"Listen — For Just A Little Bit More We Can Get A Real One"

(Mr. Buchwald was so exhausted from the excitement of the Republican National Convention that the doctor advised him to take a rest. He has left behind some of his doctor's all-time favorites.)

WASHINGTON–It is regrettable that when the wife of a candidate for public office is interviewed, she can't say what is really on her mind. In order to be a good candidate's wife, she must show a stiff upper lip and stick with the standard cliches about her husband, her home and her children.

Now, for the first time, thanks to a new extrasensory perception process, I can reveal what really is going on in the mind of the wife of the candidate. Her thoughts are in italics:

"Mrs. Goodfellow, what is the most important role a wife must play in her husband's political career?"

"She must give him moral support when he is discouraged. She must be his ears and eyes when he isn't around, and she must be able to help him relax at the end of a hard day's campaigning."

As well as keep him off the bottle and away from all the skirts who think he's God's gift to women.

"You have four children. Do you find they miss their father when he is out making speeches all the time?"

"I imagine they do. But Charlton is a wonderful parent and he always makes time for the children, no matter how many political commitments he has."

Would you believe he hasn't seen them since the Fourth of July?

"Do you find the children understand why both of you have to be away from home so much?"

"Oh, yes. They're wonderful about it, and they're as interested in the race as we are."

They've only run away from home twice–the second time they asked to be placed in an orphanage.

"Do you get upset at the terrible things that are said about your husband during the campaign?"

"Oh, no. One must understand that politics is a rough business, and I'm used to it."

But if I ever see the wife of Charlton's opponent, I'll scratch her eyes out.

"Mrs. Goodfellow, do you find it tiring to be constantly in the limelight and always on your best behavior?"

"I love it. When we first got married, Charlton indicated he wanted to go into politics, and I knew that although it would place me in the spotlight, our lives would be exciting, thrilling and rewarding. I wouldn't change my life for anything."

Except to be married to a plumber or somebody else with a respectable job.

"How do you manage to keep so beautifully dressed all the time?"

"I make do on Charlton's salary. You just have to know where the bargains are."

If it weren't for the trust fund Daddy left me, I'd be in rags right now.

"Mrs. Goodfellow, do you ever get any time alone with your husband?"

"Oh, yes. We steal many hours together and talk about the children and the funny things that have happened during the campaign and the intimate day-to-day happenings of our lives."

The only other people present are his political campaign manager, his pressman, his finance chairman and 43 other volunteer workers.

"Mrs. Goodfellow, if your husband wins his race for office, will you change your living habits in any way?"

"Oh, no. I'm going to be the same person I was before."

I'll just take more tranquilizers.

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'OH, OH . . . QUICK, LOOK INNOCENT!'

Letters To The Editor

Register To Vote

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, September 12, from 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., the Amherst town Clerk will be on the concourse level of the Campus Center to register individuals wishing to vote in Amherst. According to the changes in the Massachusetts election laws, one no longer needs to prove residency for a specified period of time; you need only present yourself at the appointed time, prove Amherst as your place of residence (and that can be a dormitory) and prove that you will be at least 18 years old by the time of the next election.

The right to vote in this country is as fundamental as "Ma and apple pie". It's a right guaranteed to the American citizen. For one to be discontent and critical of one's government and yet refrain from exercising one's franchise, it is not only hypocritical but also makes a mockery of the ideals for which many of us stand.

With an organized student vote we can begin to mobilize student influence. We now have at hand the opportunity to create a new form of political force, a political force unlike the machines of Tammany Hall, Mayor Curley and Richard Daley. Those were and are machines restricted to the few, for the benefit of the few. An efficient force in Amherst would make any local candidate dependent upon the student's votes. We would have the opportunity to elect officials who would not cut the budgets of Belchertown and Monson State Hospitals, authorize such ecological disasters as the Montague landfill incident, and raise tuition rates and cut back on services at the University at the same time.

Right here in Amherst, Student influence could determine the future. I know that you have all heard this line before and have seen little or nothing materialize, but I have yet to be disuaded from this notion. I'm not advocating a revolution to "take over the Town", but let's be realistic. Not only does Amherst survive because of students, but it makes a killing at the expense of us. Must we really deal with outrageous prices, harassment, and poor living conditions? I believe that an organized effort with the inclusion of all for the benefit of all could achieve a transition. It might be idealistic to think that we can achieve significant change in this area, but I believe we owe it to ourselves to attempt this transition and to set an example for others. REMEMBER this is an election year and the choices which we could be influential in making in the national and state elections this November and in the town elections this winter are the choices which we will have to live with for the next two, four, and six years and that's an awfully long time.

REGISTER TO VOTE

Skip Casper
Chairperson
Voter Registration

SUG Not Guilty

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to Mr. Nazzaro's letter of 8 September, I will attempt to acquaint him with some of the realities of the University situation. I realize this is foreign territory to you Mr. Nazzaro but please bear with me.

Sir, there were four members of the S.U.G. Board employed in the Campus Center, four members out of twenty five on the board. Four jobs out of four hundred in the building. I was one of those persons, working in the Pool Room ten hours a week for $1.90 an hour. One member was washing dishes for $2.10 an hour and a third was sorting dirty linen for $2.10 an hour. None of these jobs were new, unnecessary, particularly desirable or much fun nor were they found for the members by the Board. Only one member of the S.U.G. Board held a job similar to the one you describe, it was not obtained for him by the Board nor is it very representative of the jobs the other members had in the Campus Center. Mr. Nazzaro, it would seem that your argument is with an individual rather than an organization which you know nothing about. Assaulting the organization does not solve your problem.

Sir, the area in which I worked this summer also had it's hours cut severly just as the area in which you worked. It is to be expected that student service areas will be closed a little earlier on evenings when only one fourth of the University population is present to use them. The primary purpose of the lobby counter is not to give you a job. It is there for students and when they aren't there, your salary (and mine) are expensive luxuries.

There is a conscious attempt on the part of S.U.G. Board members to stay on campus during the summer. This is not because of the fine working conditions around here but simply because it is during the summer that the Administration does it's best work. The powers that actually run the University, including the Campus Center have shown a marked propensity for shuffling staffs, changing policies and adapting operations during the summer months when they are safe from student observation. Those of us who did stay on campus did so to keep an eye on things. Last summer we had a new Campus Center Director appointed by Whitmore as well as having the whole Campus Center Staff reorganized, all without any consultation with S.U.G. Board.

Mr. Nazzaro, if you persist in considering S.U.G. Board to be part of an elite I invite you and any other student reading this to join the elite S.U.G. Board by walking down to room 104 in the Campus Center and asking to join. There is a lot that must be done in the Campus Center and we need help, not ill contrived and misdirected criticism. We are a very accessable elite.

Richard C. Nelson
Secretary-Treasurer
S.U.G. Board

The First?

To the Editor:

Friday night, September 8, 232 Cance was found entered, apparently with a master key and over $650 of stereo equipment and radios were stolen. Missing is one Naco AM-FM stereo receiver and amplifier, a Masterworks stereo cassette tape player, a Realistic turntable, one AM-FM portable radio, a Hi-Sonic Digital AM-FM clock-radio and about 75 cassettes, most bearing the name of Tom Jodka. We are offering a reward for the return of the above merchandise.

If you know anything please call us at 546-5043 or the Campus Police at 545-2121.

This bullshit must stop. You may be next.

Mike Hubert
Tom Jodka

Editorial Points

The line outside the Union last night to see "Midnight Cowboy" stretched all the way to past the Campus Center Garage. Didn't the people in the last part of the line know that the movie would sell out long before they got to the ticket window?

• • •

It looks like 1972 will go down in history as the year politics took over the Olympics. There oughta be a law...

• • •

The all University barbeque and Convocation on Tuesday ought to be interesting. It could be the last time this year that the whole University gets together in the same place and everyone is smiling.

• • •

The Russian Hockey team has everyone in Moscow forgetting that Boris Spassky ever existed.

• • •

Maybe that's the whole idea behind the Russian team, anyway.

Two Sides To The Coin

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, Bill Manburg's editorial, "11 Dead; Olympics Go On", of the September 7th **Collegian** indicates that he, too, possesses the dangerous and typical lack of understanding of Arab bitterness towards Israel. While Mr. Manburg attempts to arouse our sympathies for the Jews being "pushed...from the fields of Israel into the seas," he tragically ignores the fact that the Jews seized Palestine for the creation of the State of Israel, drove most of the Palestinians from their homeland, and continue to treat the remaining Palestinians as second-class people.

During the past years, when I resided on Kibbutz Dan in Israel, I witnessed innumerable, disturbing incidents of outright prejudice, discrimination and hatred by the Jewish people towards the Arabs within Israel. For the most part, the Jews would not even acknowledge the existence of prejudice. All too often the Jews employed the "why some of my best friends are..." attempt at proving their lack of bigotry. On as many occasions, the Israelis described the Arabs to me as "uncivilized," "crazy" or "animal-like" people.

With the perpetuation of Israeli animosity and misunderstanding of the Arabs, and the continual denial of such, we can expect constant war in the Middle East and neverending acts of terrorism by El-Fatah, Black September and other fanatical Palestinian groups. Moreover, as the Arabs in Israel propagate faster than the Jews, the unhealthy relationship between them cannot but snowball into an ultimately explosive situation.

Joseph Martin

Shame On You

To Marshall T. Spriggs and Edward Feit:

After reading your editorials I became nauseous. A little humor is okay, but that was too much! How do learned men such as yourselves expect world peace when peace and brotherhood have not been impregnated first in the heart?

Mr. Feit, it is a foolish man that is offended by words, for not every man says what his heart truly feels, and every man hears only what his heart wants to hear. If it is true that you, as a taxpayer, deserve a copy of the **Guide** because the state pays the complementing two-thirds of the institution's expenditures, then all state taxpayers own two-thirds of a copy, not just those fortunate enough to need one. In order that you contribute to further student publications, you owe yourself an apology for being so defensive. If you have too much pride to do that ask yourself why.

Mr. Spriggs, are you sure that thirty lousy pennies present sufficient evidence that an attack on a person's character is in order? Assured, you have the right to stand up for your beliefs so why do you not complain so loudly when you buy a pair of boots for thirty-five dollars that are worth only eleven and a half to the manufacturer. This case of "the ripoff" is only one in a million.

I say this to all men so that they do not make the same mistake: Every man holds in his past the reason of his behavior. Do not judge a man before you know his reason, right or wrong.

(I'd really appreciate a rebuttal.)

Jodi Coyne

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THROW and FLOOR PILLOWS

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Culturnatives

What Culturnatives Is All About

By GILBERT J. SALK

This is a column of changes. It's not intended to provide all of the answers to all of the world's problems. Unfortunately, things aren't quite that simple. Instead, what I propose to do is suggest some alternatives for you to think about and accept, reject, or, hopefully, build upon.

It's called CULTURNATIVES because it is primarily about cultural alternatives. I'm coming out of a strong belief that the revolution will only succeed when people learn to relate to themselves, each other, and their environment in new, more humanistic ways.

That means changing one's perceptions of reality, at least on a temporary, experimental basis, in order to try on new approaches. It means trying to imagine the actualization of things which "can't be done". It means taking concepts out of the "what if..." stage to the "why not?" stage, and not settling for the first excuse given.

I'll be writing about ways of living on less money, thus making you less dependent on jobs you may not like. I'll suggest different ways of relating to the environment instead of exploiting it. I'll write about crafts and love and non-violence and men's/women's/gay lib (really all the same thing) and communes and sex and making a living by enjoying yourself. The ideas will be mostly mine, with my biases and my misunderstandings. At times, if I'm doing it well, you'll agree, at other times get pissed off, but, hopefully, usually you'll have something to think about.

I won't monopolize. If you want to contribute a column or two, get in touch with me and I'll give up space and let you in.

I'll usually review a book or two which is relevant to the day's column. I won't usually write bad reviews unless I come across a book that's getting a lot of publicity but which seems to be a real rip-off. I'd prefer to recommend books which I find useful.

At times, I'll get political. I'm a pacifist, and I get very uptight when I see my brothers and sisters killing each other or fucking each other over. I'm convinced that Richard Nixon is insane (and I'm not using the word lightly). I don't see any more nobility in the actions of the North Vietnamese, the Arabs, and the IRA than I do in the policies of murder followed by the U.S., the Israelis, and the British. That's usually enough to infuriate the radicals and the conservatives, so I don't really know what to call myself.

That's me, and that's CULTURNATIVES. If you like it, please tell me. It feels good to hear it. If you don't, tell me why not. I don't promise I'll change, but I will consider it.

Above all, if you have something to say, say it. Use the Collegian—it's highly accessible media. Or call a dorm meeting or a rally or form a new group or use an old one or (peacefully) take over Whitmore, but let people know where you are. You're never more alone than when you're quiet, so give people a chance to find you. This institution can be changed, and it might be that your idea is the one that will do it. Give it a chance.

If you want to rap, I can usually be found in the Draft Counseling Office in 923 CC.

PEACE

Match Put Out By Rain

A simultaneous chess exhibition on Amherst Common Saturday afternoon was abruptly cancelled when a sudden thunderstorm inundated the playing site. Stephen L. Jones, a chess master and assistant professor of mathematics at UMass, had been playing his 51 opponents for less than an hour when the "simul" broke up. No games were completed.

Prof. Jones has given such "simuls" before, but never against so many opponents. There were also about a hundred spectators present, including several who had hoped to play but couldn't find room at any of the tables.

One of those most disappointed by the cancellation was the master's strongest opponent, Barry Cohen, a UMass senior and last year's New England Intercollegiate Chess Champion. Cohen, the current SUG Board Chairperson, has faced Dr. Jones at several of these simuls at the UMass Chess Club and hasn't won yet.

"I get good positions, but he worms his way out of them," Cohen explained. "This time, I would've nailed him."

Despite the unhappy ending, most of those who participated were eager to play chess again. They will get their chance at the first meeting this semester of the UMass Chess Club, which sponsored Saturday's fiasco. The meeting will be in the New Hatch (in back of the Hatch) in the Student Union on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 P.M. There are no dues, and the club welcomes students and non-students alike. All are also invited to the First Univ. of Mass. Novice Chess Championship, open only to those who've never played in a U.S. Chess Federation rated tournament.

The tournament will take place in Room 804 of the Campus Center this Saturday, Sept. 16. Registration is from 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M., the entry fee is $1, and the winner will receive a trophy. No one is eliminated; everyone can play five games.

Fishman Named Campaign Coordinator

UMass sophomore Reid Fishman has been appointed University coordinator for the candidacy of James G. Collins. Collins, who is running for State Representative from this district, is a Democrat and himself is a 1968 graduate of the University.

Fishman comes to the popular Collins campaign as no stranger to politics. Last year he was the chairman of the "Students for McGovern" movement, and coordinated the successful Amherst election day activities for McGovern's primary triumph. Fishman had previously worked for Eugene McCarthy in 1968 as well as some congressional candidacies.

A native of Fall River, Fishman is also on the editorial staff of the DAILY COLLEGIAN, and has been a long-time activist in the movements for peace and the freedom of Soviet Jews. Currently, he is a resident of 327 MacKimmie House in the Southwest area.

In an interview, Fishman stressed the tremendous importance of student participation in local elections. "Most of the laws that govern us are not made by the President or the Governor, but by the State legislators. Only by helping to elect sensitive people to the legislature can we hope to have a fair and honest approach to the problems in this state and particularly this area."

Fishman noted that his candidate has been connected with the University since 1964, including 1967-68 when he was President of the Student Senate. Fishman stated firmly that there is no candidate so informed about the problems of the University community than Collins, now employed as the Assistant Director of "Upward Bound", a program for low income youth.

Any student interested in helping in the Collins candidacy should call Reid at 546-9797 or Collins at 549-6886. Fishman urged people to call immediately, as the primary is on Tuesday, September 19, and students will be needed to help on election day.

KIRBY THEATER AMHERST COLLEGE

FALL FESTIVAL OF PLAYS

September 15, 16, 17, 18
THE THREEPENNY OPERA
by Bertolt Brecht

September 22, 23, 24, 25
CHARLEY'S AUNT
by Brandon Thomas

September 29, 30, October 1, 2
OLIVER!
Book and music by Lionel Bart

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays at 8:30. Saturday Matinees at 2:30. All seats $2.00. For reservations phone 542-2278 or visit box office 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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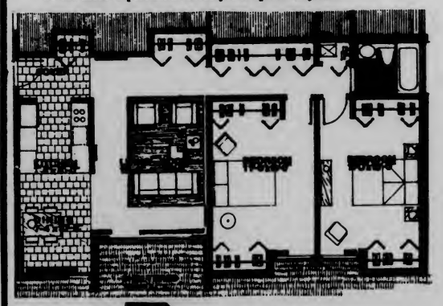

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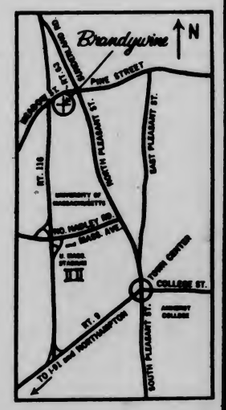

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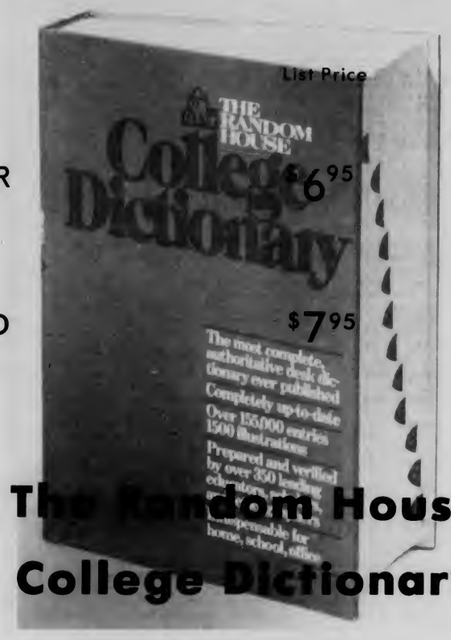

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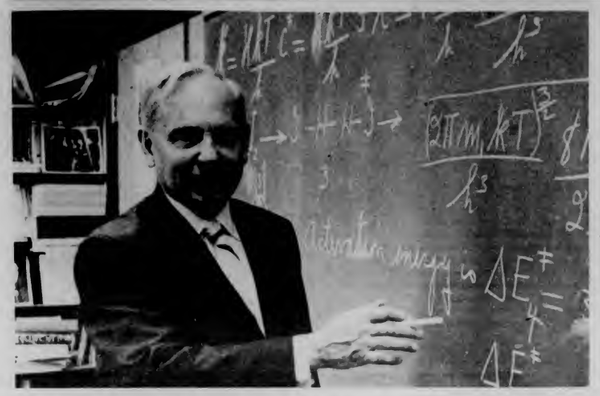

Prof. Henry Eyring, visiting professor of the chemistry department, will give a series of lectures starting today at 4:30 p.m. in Peters Auditorium of Goessman Lab.

Chemistry Lectures To Feature Eyring

A series of lectures on "Theories That Guide Chemical Research" will be given at UMass during September by Henry Eyring, Distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Metallurgy at the University of Utah.

The series is sponsored by the chemistry department, where Dr. Eyring is visiting professor. Sessions will be in Peters Auditorium of Goessmann Laboratory and are open to the public without charge. Lectures will be at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 11, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20 and 21 and at 8 p.m. Sept. 14, 19 and 21.

Topics will include Modern Rate Theory, Absolute Reaction Rate Theory Reduces to Irreversible Thermodynamics Near Equilibrium, Thermodynamics of Liquids, Transport Properties of Liquids, Significant Structure Theory Applied to the Thermodynamics of High Polymers, Viscous and Plastic Flow of High Polymers, Smelting and Related Electrochemical Processes, A General Theory of Corrosion, Natural Circular Dichroism, Magnetic Circular Dichroism, Bioluminescence and What It Tells Us About Living Cells, A Survey of and Theory of Anesthesia and Theory of Aging.

Dr. Eyring's contributions touch practically every field of chemical science and technology in a fundamental way. He has played a pioneering role in the fields of theoretical chemistry and quantum chemistry during four decades. He is the author of about 600 research papers and co-author of five well-known books whose titles illustrate the breadth of his interests: The Theory of Rate Processes, Quantum Chemistry, The Kinetic Basis of Molecular Biology, Modern Chemical Kinetics and Statistical Mechanics and Dynamics.

Campus Carousel

Students Guard Their Rights

By TONY GRANITE

LEGISLATIVE WATCHDOGS are cropping up on campuses around these USA, according to reports from the student media.

Latest intelligence comes from the **Vanguard** of Portland (Ore) State U. which tells of PSU's membership in the Oregon Student Association, "whose purpose is to introduce Oregon college students to the structure and mechanics of the Oregon State Legislature."

Denying that OSA is a lobbying organization, a spokesman says "There is a great need to keep students aware of the decisions that are affecting them, and to let them know how they can express their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with these laws."

***

TENANT RIGHTS are being explained to students at UTenn-Knoxville, according to a dispatch in the **Daily Beacon** there. The Student Senate is preparing a booklet for Fall distribution which will tell students their rights and responsibilities as tenants, plus consumer hints.

***

A POLLING PLACE has been approved by the Brazos County Commissioners Court to be established on the campus of Texas A&M, according to a page one piece in the **Battalion**.

But not in time for the November presidential election. A plan worked out by members of Student Government divides the College Station precinct into three precincts, including one composed of the University campus. The community precinct has had a voting population of 3,718 which, according to state law, exceeded a maximum 2,000 voters per precinct.

The realignment involves 1,040 registered voters on campus of some 6,000 students in residence. Tentative location for the polling place is the Memorial Student Center, effective Mar. 1, 1973.

***

CONVERSATION PIECE - add the clever names students give to their publications: "Dawn Coyote" for the literary magazine of Dawson Junior College, Mont.

But it didn't last. The magazine was reported discontinued for the latest edition of the **Directory of the College Student Press in America**.

***

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9-13

1970 Camaro Rally Sport. 350 engine, automatic, power steering, and brakes, low mileage, 4 new tires, extras. Call 549-0516 after five.
9-15

1966 MG Midget. $150. Russ, 546-5604.
9-13

1970 Opel Kadette station wagon. Excellent cond, selling an estate. Must sell. Call 586-3617.
9-11

61 Olds F85 sta. wagon, good running condition. $175 or best offer. 665-1386.
9-12

62 VW Camper with 70 engine, 6 new tires, new exhaust $600, or best offer. Call Mike 6-8061.
9-13

Chevy panel truck 18000 mi. Good condition. Call John (617) 544-3732.
9-15

For sale 67 VW Bug. FM radio, $825. After 5, 665-3200.
9-15

$100 takes Plymouth sedan '65, automatic, good condition. Call 256-8171.
9-13

66 Chevrolet Impala. Very good cond. $375 or best of. 62 Pontiac Tempest, running cond. $75. 545-1266 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m.
9-15

RIDER WANTED

Rider wanted to Greenfield weekdays. Contact Wendy 546-1128.
9-12

RIDE WANTED

From Longmeadow to campus Mon., Tues., Wed. Leaving about 9:00 a.m. returning Mon. and Wed. about 3:30, Tues. about 1:00. Will pay. 567-8317.
9-13

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, male, inquire 634. So. Pleasant St.
9-13

Roommate needed at Rolling Green Apts. Can have own bedroom for 100. Grad students preferred. Call 253-7520.
9-11

PERSONAL

Reward for return of purse, glasses, ID's lost in Shutesbury. No questions asked. Call Joan Schaffer 783-2213 collect. Have a heart!
9-11

Will the pers who hit my VW bdigt in Boyd lot Thur. bet 9 - 10 please contact Debi at 545-2711 or 549-0105 af 2. Also any witnesses plse.
9-13

Concerned gay man or woman will talk to any who question their own sexuality. Discretion assured. Send phone no. to Box 565, Amherst.
9-13

ROOMS

FOR STUDENT w. car — meals, spacious rm, exchanged for evng. babysitting. 1 child., some cooking, lt. hsekeeping — hrs flexible. 549-1531.
9-21

ROOM WANTED

F. grad. student needs room — needs roommate. Near UMass. Can pay $80. Prefer own bedroom. Lorelei, 253-7216.
9-11

Apartment and roommate wanted. Call 665-1374.
9-15

I am gay 21 male and seek room in apt., or home with gay or straight good people. $50 plus mo. Call Student Homophile Lea. 545-0151.
9-11 & 15

FOR RENT

3 bedroom family house, no pets. $250.00. Orchad Valley, T: 253-7128.
9-14

Female roommate to live with 2 grads. 75 per month. Inquire 109B Brittany Manor Apt.
9-12

Female roommate wanted to share apt. Call 549-6502.
9-15

EMPLOYMENT

Need school funds? Married students earn $30 to $40 a week part-time. Must be 21, have car to qualify. Call Gfld. 773-8862, 1-7 p.m.
9-15

LOST

Reward for return of leather bag with glasses, contacts and wallet. Contact Bette Napoli, 546-6856, 620 Field. No questions asked.
9-12

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North, 586-1706.
tf-sem.

SLR Camera Pentax Spotsmic II with 50mm F1.4 Takumar lens. Brand new with guarantee. Call 268-7931 evenings.
9-11

Bayer E100 Strobe W. Charger, like new $15. Also 2 x tele extender auto for canon $15. Call 256-6050.
9-15

411 C.C. BSA Victor cycle. Calif. customized. Runs & looks great. $350. Rick Jellow #326 Puffton, any time.
9-15

$ Ludwig drum set, 3 cymbals, drum covers, accessories, and 5 piece Remo practice pad set. All for $525, value $657. Tel. 617-249-4087.
9-14

1971 Honda CL, ex. cond. $550. 256-8325. Call anytime.
9-18

Pair mounted snow tires 165-13/625-13 Toyota, Datsun, etc. Ira, days 50036/nites 309 Butterfield 52118/19.
9-13

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 1969 Enduro 5000 mi. Good cond. Must sell, inspected. Call Jake 545-6318.
9-15

APTS. FOR RENT

Eff. and 2 1/2 rm. apts. on 9 mos. lease. Furn., air-cond., pool. From $170. Amherst-Motel opp. Zayre's. Call 256-8122.
9-15

SERVICES

Tennis lessons. Experienced PRO. Former UMass #1 seeks students. Beg - Adv. Pri. semi. pri. Reasonable. Call Alan, 549-0085.
9-20

WANTED

Duplicate bridge partner wanted for evening games ACBL membership not req'd. Mark Heyda 655 Main St., am home after 6 p.m.
9-13

Grad student from New Hampshire looking for space to sleep one or two nights a week. Please leave message at 546-6535.
9-13

First soprano to complete sextet of singing waiters/waitresses — 21 years old — Jolly Bull Rest. Call 584-2780 for audition.
9-15

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Engineer student age 28 needs room or apt or roommate. Quiet. Will pay to $80. Call 545-2781 eves.
9-12

10 speed bike — men's — used, in good condition or minor repairs. Under $70. Call Hari 549-1336 PMs.
9-15

HELP WANTED

FOR STUDENT w. car meals, spacious rm, exchanged for evng babysitting. 1 child, some cooking, lt. hsekeeping — hrs. flexible — 549-1531.
9-21

Notices

ACTION LAB MEETING:
All former Action Lab Tutors interested in participating in this fall's program, please come to an organizational meeting tonight at 8:00 in CC, rm. 917.

ANTHONY BURGESS HERE:
Come hear Anthony Burgess

Crystal Ball Reveals All

SEOUL (AP) — President Nixon will be re-elected this year and Taiwan merged with mainland China within five or six years, Asian fortune tellers predicted at their convention Sunday.

The 100 fortune tellers from Japan, India, Taiwan and South Korea attending the International Predictors Congress also said there will not be another world war but that the cold war will continue.

They foresaw reunification of the divided countries--Germany, Korea and Vietnam--within 10 years.

Among the fortune tellers' other predictions at the end of a three-day conference were:

- Around 1990, a holy man as great as Christ will appear northwest of Japan, possibly in Korea.
- Asian peoples will suffer from one of the poorest harvests in history in 1977 and East Europe will be flooded in 1994.
- Democrats will win a U.S. presidential election only after experiencing two unsuccessful elections.

tonight in the S.U. Ballroom at 8 p.m. Topic: "The Meaning of a Clockwork Orange". DVP open to public.

CHINA INFO GROUP:
People who are interested in organizing a campus China info group for the year call 253-9370 after 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIANS:
Fellowship! Come and join us tonight at 7:30 in 811 CC.

G.S.S.:
Meeting Tues., 9/12 at 6:30 in the CC. Check by elevator for room number.

HEYMAKERS:
No dance this week, but there will be a very important meeting Tues. at 7:30 in the Governor's Lounge. Let's make it a great year!

IVCF:
Business meeting tonight in 811 CC at 9:30.

JOHN AND YOKO:
Help the petitioning effort to prevent the deportation of John and Yoko. CC Concourse.

MARCHING BAND:
Every instrument can be used. Fulfills 1 credit of a "C" requirement. Mon. -Fri, 4:40-5:55.

NEW HISTORY COURSE:
Special topics in "Science and Medicine in America". Format, 15 students maximum. Meets Tues. and Thurs., 2:30-3:45, Emily Dickinson 734. Inquire at History Dept., 613 Herter.

OUTING CLUB:
For all returning members tonight at 6:30 in rm. 165 CC. Introductory meeting for all new students will be on the following Mon., 9/18, same time and place.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE:
Important joint meeting tonight with Financial Affairs Committee at 7 p.m. in rm. 903, CC. All last year's members must attend.

TAU BETA SIGMA:
Dinner meeting, Mon. evening, 6:00 p.m. Rides leaving from Old Chapel after band.

UMASS JUDO:
Anyone interested in forming a judo club or seriously working out in Judo come to Boyden Wrestling room, Mon. at 8:00 p.m. and see Bill Stevens or Carl Berger.

USED BOOK EXCHANGE:
Still accepting books to sell Mon. 10-2 p.m. Buy used books Mon. 9/11 to Fri., 9/15, 10-4 p.m., Berkshire rm., S.U.

VIDEO TAPE WORKSHOP:
Basic course in use of video-tape equipment. Porta-pak available for sign-out. Meet one eveing per week. Pass/fail credit variable up to 3. See Ron Massicotte in WTOY office, rm. 415 S.U. afternoons, or leave note.

WITCHCRAFT COURSE OPENINGS:
Four new sections in History 185, "New Approaches to History": Salem witchcraft in 1692. See Pat Tracy, 718 Herter, on Thurs.-Fri. or Mon. 9/11, Thompson 102 at 12:20.

LOST:
Brown leather bag missing from 6th fl Field. Contents: contact lenses, glasses and wallet. If found please contact Bette 546-6856, 620 Field.

Wire rim glasses with lt. brown lenses in vicinity of 4 lot and Worcester Commons. Contact Gerl, 235 Hasbrouck, 5-0623.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Professor Englebert Schucking, German astronomer and authority on Einstein's gravitation theory, is conducting a course at New York University, titled "An Introduction to Astronomy Through Its Connection with Astrology."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Legacies, concern with money held in escrow--these areas are likely to highlighted. Much now is shrouded in maze of details. This is due to clear-you will get better view. Aquarius and Leo are likely to be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Perceive reasons: be analytical. Applies especially in areas of partnerships, marriage, relations with public. Protect reputation. Gemini and Virgo individuals appear to be involved. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moderate pace. Avoid trying to do too much at one sitting. Get together with co-workers, those who share views. Eschew senseless disputes. Fulfill health resolutions. Don't invite trouble. Go slow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with utilization of creative urges. You can choose and be correct. Your own style is appreciated. Personal magnetism soars. You find out where you stand with member of opposite sex.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Basic issues dominate. Stick to practical procedures. Rely on past experience. Build on foundation that has been tested. Leave daydreams to others. Now is time to establish yourself. Correct any safety hazard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now you can put finishing touches on special project. You can successfully promote and advertise. Your ideas catch fire. People repond. You get results. Key is to get going, to move and initiate action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New attitude is likely to prevail. Involves money, possessions, payment and collection of debts. Be a self-starter. Don't wait to be told-do what must be done. Take no chances with valuables.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition now is sharply honed. You sense when something of importance is to occur. You perceive woes, desires of family member. But do realize you have life of your own to live. Don't feel guilty about having fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Join group activity. You gain be co-operating with special organization. Make plans which ultimately expand personal, professional horizons. Look beyond the immediate. Schedule private meeting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend aids in solving apparent dilemma. Be receptive. Also realize no one is giving you something for nothing. Means you will have to repay favor. Aquarius and Leo persons appear to be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cooperate with Capricorn. Welcome chance for change of scenery. Some ambitions can be fulfilled. Key is to perceive difference between what is desired and what actually is required. Then you win.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Come to terms with yourself. After that, you can also resolve domestic dilemma. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved. Now is time to sharpen philosophical concepts. Gain shown through diplomatic maneuver.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a fine teacher, a perceptive, health-conscious individual. In December, you will be making adjustment at home which could result in actual change of residence. You are a loyal individual, often taken advantage of by family members.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Platform
6 Lasso
11 Card suit
12 Put in harmony
14 Prefix: with
15 Uppermost room of house
17 Wife of Geraint
18 Inlet
20 Mediterranean vessel
22 French for "friend"
23 Singing voice
25 Forgive
27 Near
28 Itching disease of skin
30 Apportions again
32 Want
34 Dispatch
35 Pierced
38 Cowboy competition
41 Symbol for calcium
42 Opera singers
44 Check
45 Tear
47 Weird
49 Rights (abbr.)
50 Sandarac tree
52 Condescending looks
54 Pronoun
55 Breed of sheep
57 Flowering shrub
59 Sag
60 Go in

DOWN
1 Decays
2 Symbol for tantalum
3 Girl's name
4 Obtains
5 Chemical compound
6 Type of flowering plant (pl.)
7 Pronoun
8 Devoured
9 Food fish
10 Beast
11 Fragment
13 Prepares for print
16 Roman road
19 Make amends
21 Downy duck
24 Mountain nymph
26 Singing voice
29 Eagle's nest
31 Snake
33 Grow
35 Beat it! (slang)
36 Coupled
37 Challenge
39 Conjunction
40 Assault
43 Strainer
46 Young salmon
48 Ireland
51 Spanish for "river"
53 Drunkard
56 Negative
58 French article

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

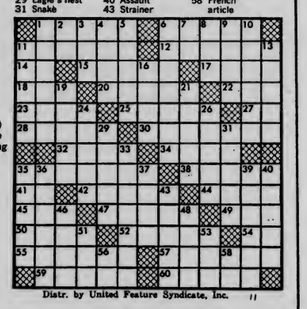

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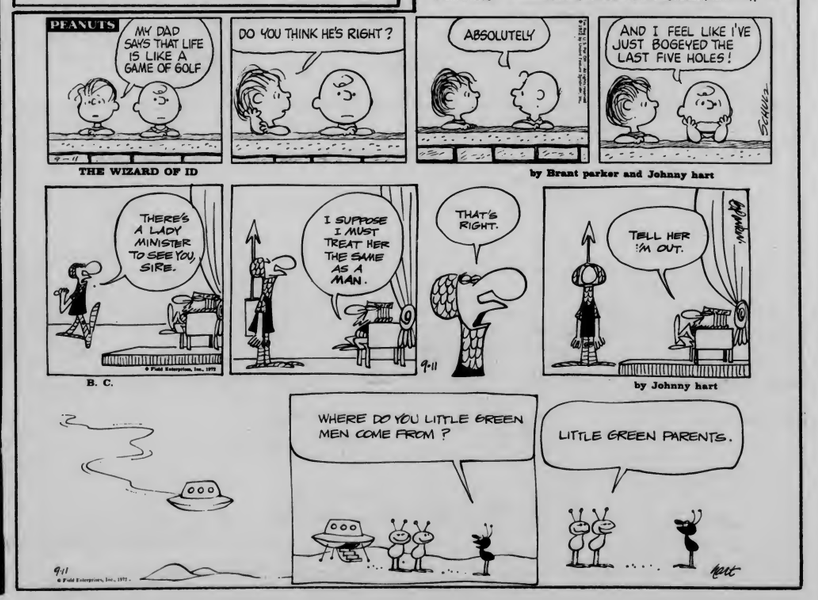

Major League Roundup

A's Drub Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP)-The Oakland A's who didn't get a hit until the sixth inning, came from behind the six runs in the eighth and beat the Texas Rangers 7-2 Sunday.

The triumph increased Oakland's lead in baseball's American League West to 3-1/2 games over the Chicago White Sox, who lost to California . Rich Hand pitched no-hit ball for the Rangers through five innings before pinch hitter Gonzalo Marquez singled. Pinch runner Allen Lewis stole second and scored the tying run on Bert Campaneris' single.

The Rangers took a 2-1 lead off reliever Roland Fingers in the seventh on Joe Lovitto's single, a stolen base and Larry Bittner's single before the A's erupted in the eighth.

Jim Panther took over for Texas in the eighth and after getting one out, second baseman Vic Harris booted Mike Hegan's bouncer to open the gates for the A's. Campaneris singled, Joe Rudi squeezed Hegan home with the tying run and was safe on a fielder's choice.

Matty Alou singled Campaneris home and Steve Lawson came in for the Rangers. Reggie Jackson struck out but Mike Epstein singled Rudi home and Lawson gave way to Pete Broberg.

Broberg walked Gene Tenace, Alou scored on a wild pitch and Sal Bando singled in the final two runs.

The Rangers got their first run off Ken Holtzman on Dave Nelson's leadoff triple and Toby Harrah's single.

Drago Stops Twins On Four Hits

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Dick Drago, making his first start since being struck on the jaw by a line drive Sept. 1, stopped Minnesota on four hits and John Mayberry hit a two-run homer Sunday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 American League baseball victory over the Twins.

Drago, who had suffered a hairline fracture of the lower right jaw, struck out five and walked only one. His lone slip was a home run by Harmon Killebrew, a 450-foot shot over the center field fence. It was Killebrew's 23rd of the season and No. 538 of his career, fourth on the all-time list.

The Royals struck in the first against Dick Woodson, 12-14, after a two-out walk to Richie Scheinblum. Mayberry then hit a 3-1 pitch 400 feet into the right-center field bleachers. It was Mayberry's third homer in three days and his 19th of the season.

Paul Schaal singled an insurance run across the eighth.

Expos End Famine Beat Bucs 8-2

MONTREAL (AP) -Mike Jorgensen's 11th homer of the year-a three-run shot off Bruce Kison-highlighted a six-run Montreal outburst in the third inning that sparked the Expos to an 8-2 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday.

The win for Montreal snapped a six-game losing streak against Pittsburgh and was only the Expos' fourth win in 15 meeting against the defending world champions, who lead baseball's National League East by 12 games.

Montreal loaded the bases on Kison, 8-6, in the second inning, but scored only on a wild pitch.

But the Expos sent 11 men to the plate in the third inning against Kison and reliever Luke Walker. Boots Day led off with a single and was forced at second. Ken Singleton followed with a walk and Ron Fairly drove the first run home with a single.

Jorgensen then slammed a pitch over the right field fence, Coco Laboy walked and, after Terry Humphrey fanned, Hector Torres lashed a double to the left-field corner to score Laboy.

Winning pitcher Mike Torrez, 16-9, greeted Walker, making his first appearance since Aug. 6, with an infield hit and Day drove in the final run Bob Robertsons' 11th homer in the seventh inning accounted for the Pirates' two runs.

Notices

CREW–Freshmen interested in Rowing are asked to leave their name, campus address, and campus phone number at Room 150 in the WoPE building. You will be contacted by a member of the team.

Any freshman or sophomore weighing 120 pounds or less interested in being a coxswain and any student interested in managing the crew team leave your name, campus address and phone number in Room 150 WoPE.

INTRAMURALS–On Wednesday, Sept. 13, entries are due for the following intramural sports: Men's and Women's tennis singles; Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Tug O' War; Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Badminton.

Angels, 5-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-run homers by Bob Oliver and Lee Stanton thwarted Wilbur Wood's bid for his 25th victory Sunday and powered the California Angels to a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox started play 2-1/2 games behind Oakland in baseball's American League West.

Oliver smashed his 18th homer in he first inning after Wood issued a two-out single to Vada Pinson. Jack Hiatt singled with one out in the fourth and Stanton followed with his 12th homer, helping tag Wood with his 13th loss.

Rookie Billy Parker homered in the ninth for California's final run.

Rudy May, 9-10, scattered seven hits and picked up his sixth victory in eight decisions since the All-Star break.

Cubs, 5-3

AP-Ken Rudolph Drove in three runs with a homer and single as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 5-3 Sunday.

Milt Pappas, 13-7, making his first start since throwing a no hitter at San Diego eight days ago, picked up the victory with help from Joe Decker and Dan McGinn.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first when Rick Monday and Glenn Beckert singled in runs. Rudolph hit his second home run of the season in the third after a walk to Monday and singled home Monday who doubled, in the fifth.

Tommy Hutton singled home a Philadelphia run in the first. The Phils added two more in the third when Oscar Gamble doubled and Denny Doyle, Hutton and Willie Montanez all singles.

Mets Win 3-2

NEW YORK (AP)-John Milner's 16th home run of the baseball season and rookie Brent Strom's clutch relief pitching helped the New York Mets defeat St. Louis 3-2 in National League play Sunday.

The Mets scored off Rick Wise in the third on starter Tom Seaver's triple and Ken Boswell's ground out and made it 2-0 in the fourth when Ed Kranepool doubled and scored on Cleon Jones' single

Milner homered in the sixth.

The Cardinals scored off Ray Sadecki in the seventh on singles by Ted Simmons but Strom came on and retired Bernie Carbo and Ken Reitz with runners at second and third.

Seaver, 17-11, allowed one hit and notched seven strikeouts in five innings before leaving with a recurrence of a pulled muscle in his back.

Water Polo Organizing

WATER POLO–This fall the UMass Aquatic Club is organizing the university's first water polo club. Membership is open to anyone in the University community. Although club members should have good swimming skills, no previous water polo experience is necessary.

The club will have three or four one-hour practices each week and will compete against other teams in the New England area. There are no training rules.

Anyone interested in playing water polo should contact Dave Conroy at Thompson Hall 734.

WHA Strikes Again

The Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association announced the signing of defenseman Ray Clearwater.

Clearwater, who has played five of the last six seasons with the Providence Reds of the AHL, scored 12 goals and had 36 assists while leading the Reds' defense in scoring.

The amount of the contract was not announced.

King of Hearts

C.C. Aud.
Wed.
Sept. 13
7:30 & 9:30

also:
Gerald McBoing Boing

60¢ (try to bring the change)

Father Describes Son's Heroics

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mark Harmon's handsome, movie-star features resemble the beauty of his mother. Fortunately for UCLA, he plays football in the style of his famous father.

The 21-year-old junior college transfer, in his first varsity game, led the unranked Bruins to the biggest upset of college football's opening weekend-a 20-17 shocker over top-ranked Nebraska Saturday night before 67,702 in Memorial Coliseum.

Harmon's father, former Michigan All-American Tom Harmon, described the game as UCLA's television play-by-play commentator. It may have been like this:

"There's the center's snap, Harmon places the ball and Herrera kicks. It's good: The Bruins lead, 20-17, and there are only 22 seconds left in the game. What an upset!"

Harmon said he didn't realize he ran so much--21 times for 71 net yards. field goal after running and passing the Bruins on an 11-play, 45-yard drive. It originally was ruled a 20-yard kick.

Harmon said he didn't realize he ran so much 21 times for 71 net yards. But the Nebraska defense shut off the outside, so instead of pitching back to a trailing halfback, Harmon often put his head down and got the yardage himself.

He threw only eight passes, completing four. But one was a 46-yard strike to Brad Lyman for a touchdown and a 10-0 lead in the second quarter. Another was a third-down, 13-yarder to Jack Lassner in the game-winning drive for a first down on the Nebraska 20.

Herrera, a soccer-style kicker who boots with his right foot, recovered from a pulled muscle in that leg in time to play.

Harmon also had confidence in Herrera, who lettered last year. In a way, so did Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska, who chose to decline a five yard penalty against UCLA on the play preceding the kick.

"We didn't play as well as UCLA, but we can't dwell on a loss," said Devaney, whose team had won 23 consecutive games and was unbeaten in its last 32. "It wasn't a matter of over-confidence. We knew that UCLA would be ready..."

Obviously, UCLA was going to be "up" for the game, and Coach Pepper Rodgers described how future opponents can gauge the Bruins' readiness.

"I somersaulted when I led the team onto the field," Pepper said. "When you see me do that you'll know I think we are ready."

Nebraska wasn't the only member of The Associated Press Top Twenty to have its problems. Fourth-rated Arkansas bowed to eighth-ranked Southern California 31-10, virtually assuring that the rankings would undergo some wholesale changes this week.

The Razorbacks were soundly thrashed by eighth-ranked Southern Cal as Mike Rae completed 18 of 24 passes for 269 yards, set up two touchdowns with long completions and ran five yards in the third period to snap a 3-3 halftime tie.

CUSTOM IMPRINTED

FOR TEAMS

"Lets all the guys at the GM proving grounds know we are the sharp dudes from the U. of M. indeed."
Hank Hirschel

FOR GREEKS

"We like the custom sizes and colors."
Sue Alameda

FOR FUN

"People who hate dogs and children can't be all bad."
W.C. Fields

We have many styles of T-shirts, (including football jerseys), sweatshirts and jackets. Use a cartoon decal, letters, numbers, or Greek letters to make up YOUR shirt.

the PUT ON

UNIVERSITY STORE–CAMPUS CENTER

Shorter Wins Marathon But Russians Dominate As Olympics Near End

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

MUNICH (AP) — Frank Shorter, a frail-looking law student out of Yale University, gave the United States its first Olympic marathon victory in 64 years Sunday and took some of the sting out of America's most disappointing showing in the history of these international games.

The bitterest and most embarrassing blow came when a special jury denied an American protest of the last-gasp 51-50 loss in basketball to the Russians Saturday--the first time a U.S. team had ever lost a basketball game in the Olympics.

"We were robbed," insisted the band of young collegians making up the American team. They were so angry they refused to show up at the Olympic Stadium to get their silver medals. The veteran coach, Hank Iba, reported heart-broken, flew home.

The traditionally dominant Yanks also were chagrined when the big, imposing Soviet team, with its hammer and sickle emblems, walked off with the team honors, winning 51 gold medals to 33 for the United States.

With only the equestrian grand prix jumping and closing ceremonies remaining on the program Monday, the Russians had a total of 100 medals compared with 92 for the United States. East Germany was third with 66 medals, 20 of them gold.

The American track and field team won only six gold medals, worst of all time. However, the U.S. total of 22 topped Russia's 18.

The United States won a total of 107 medals in 1968 at Mexico City and led the Russians in gold, 45 to 29. East Germany got only 25 in all.

The Yanks won four golds in Sunday afternoon competition, one on a brilliant 400-meter relay triumph by the men sprinters, two archery championships and Shorter's unexpected marathon triumph--the first for an American in the marathon since John Hayes won in 1908. They also got a silver in the women's 1600 meter rally.

A couple of Finns running in the tradition of the great Paavo Nurmi won gold medals. Laase Viren, who previously had taken the 10,000, captured the 5,000 in Olympic record time. Pekka Vasala put on a killing burst in the stretch to dethrone Kip Keino of Kenya in the 1,500. World record-holder, America's Jim Ryun, who fell during his qualifying heat, didn't make the finals.

Other gold medals went to Juri Tarmak of the Soviet Union in the high jump with a jump of 7 feet, 3-3/4 inches; Faina Melnik of the Soviet Union in the women's discus with an Olympic record of 218 feet, 7 inches; Kenya in the men's 1,600 meter relay in which America didn't field a team; West Germany in the women's 400 meter realy; and West Germany in field hockey.

Shorter, born in Munich of American parents, took the lead after about one-third of the 26-mile, 385-yards course over Munich roads and highways. Then, he turned the exhausting race into a one-man affair, bursting into the big Olympic stadium with none of the other runners in sight.

He led by a big margin over the final stages of the race and there was a gasp from the crowd when another figure--not Shorter--burst through the portal and started the final swing around the red oval track.

"This is not Shorter," an announcer gasped. "We have been given some bad information."

But it was only a prankster--seeking a moment in the sun -- and soon the thin, 130-pound Shorter shot into view, making his traditional circuit and finishing in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 19.7 seconds.

It was a day of records. The world record was broken by East Germany in the women's 1600-meter relay with 3:22.92 and equalled in both the men's and women's 400 relays.

Unable to put a team on the field in the men's 100-meter event because of the expulsion of Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett for so-called "disgraceful" conduct in victory ceremonies, the American sprinters went out to prove themselves in the shorter relay race.

The Americans were timed in 38.19 seconds, equalling the mark a U.S. team set in Mexico City four years ago. The Russians followed in 38.50 with West Germany third in 38.79.

A bad pass on the final exchange hurt the U.S. women's sprint team, which finished fourth in the 400, won by the West Germans in 42.81 seconds.

Dwight Stones, a blonde, floppy-haired teenager from UCLA, won a bronze medal in the high jump, won by Tarmak of the Soviet Union. It was Stones' first international meet and he cleared a lifetime best of 7 feet 3 inches.

The Finns were remarkable.

Not since 1928, when Nurmi, Harry Larvi and Ville Riotola swept the three distance races, had one country won the 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000-meter events in a single Olympics.

The United States took both gold medals in Archery, an event reintroduced to the Games after 52 years.

Loss of the basketball title was the crowning blow in a series of disasters and disappointments for the Americans, who couldn't get their two top sprinters to the 100-meter trials on time, lost a gold medal because 16-year-old swimmer Rick Demont of San Rafael, Calif., took some medicine for asthma and saw its greatest miler, Ryun, stumble and fall in a qualifying race.

The final basketball game, which ended well after midnight Saturday night and carried its confusion into into the early hours of Sunday morning, saw the Russians take control almost from the first whistle and step off to leads as high as 12 points in both the first and second halves.

However, just when the cause appeared most hopeless, the young, gutty Yanks, averaging little more than 20 years in age, not only surged back but even shot ahead 50-49 on two free throws by Doug Collins of Illinois State with three seconds to play.

That's when bedlam broke.

The Russians passed the ball to midcourt and then called time out with one second remaining. The Americans, with Coach Hank Iba leading the outburst, protested this was a violation of international rules.

The Russians got another chance to put the ball in play--with one second apparently remaining. When the ball was thrown and the buzzer sounded, the Americans began a wild victory celebration.

But just a minute. The referees cleared the floor and then ruled that the Russians should have another chance--this time with not one--but three seconds--remaining. The Americans were livid with rage.

A long pass was thrown across the court to the 6-foot-7 Aleksander Belov, who grabbed the ball and scored on a jump shot. The score was now 51-50, Soviet Union.

The Americans lodged a formal protest. The protest was studied and, after 14 hours, denied. The Yanks had lost another round.

"We got the works--they're all a bunch of liars," said Ken Davis of Georgetown, Ky., a 6-1 guard.

"How can a bunch of old men like that look at a movie and tell what went on?" protested Tom Burleson of North Carolina State.

"They've been trying to rook the Americans in basketball for years," added Kevin Joyce, a 6-3 guard from the University of South Carolina. "Now they've succeeded."

Ray Seales, a 20-year-old college freshman from Tacoma, Wash., won the United States' only gold medal in boxing, scoring a 3-2 decision over Anghel Anghelova of Bulgaria in the light-welterweight class.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in 52 years Archery has been included in the summer Olympics. Shown here is John Williams of the United States team which took both golds in the Archery competition yesterday in Munich. (AP Wirephoto)

Sox Take Two; Widen Lead

CLEVELAND AP- John Curtis pitched a four-hitter and Luis Aparicio hit a home run as the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 2-0 to sweep a baseball doubleheader Sunday.

The Red Sox won the first game 5-1 in 12 innings. The two victories increases the Boston lead in the American League East to 1-1/2 games over the Baltimore Orioles.

The sweep also means that Detroit drops two games behind Boston and New York falls 2-1/2 games behind.

Curtis, 10-6, allowed three singles to Buddy Bell and another safety to Jack Heidemann.

The Red Sox scored without the benefit of a hit in the second inning as Rico Petrocelli walked to lead off the inning, moved to second on an infield error, to third on an outfield fly and home on an infield groundout. Aparicio's second homer of the year came as the leadoff hitter in the ninth.

Carlton Fisk's 20th homer touched off a four-run rally in the 12th in the first game. A two-run error by Jack Brohamer followed a walk and two singles before Aparicio pushed the final run across with a bunt single.

The sweep ran the Red Sox record in September to 9-2 and lowered the pitching staff's combined earned run average for the month to 1.85.

Curtis' shutout was his second consecutive victory since being returned to the starting rotation last week. Five days ago Curtis and Bob Bolin combined to shut out New York and Sunday's performance ran Curtis' scoreless innings streak to 17.

In the first game

In the first game, Marty Pattin stopped several Indian threats before Craig Nettles tied it at 1-1 with a two-out homer in the ninth. On Saturday, Nettles homered in the 10th to defeat the Sox, 2-1.

Pattin completed 10 innings of the opener before giving way to Bob Veale, who pitched a scoreless 11th to earn to earn his first victory since being purchased from the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, and Bolin, who pitched the 12th.

Manager Eddie Kasko conceded his team had been getting good pitching in its drive to the top of the AL East, but he said he couldn't "pick out a single reason for our winning streak. If I said the pitchers were doing it the hitters would get mad."

Kasko said Curtis, who made only 90 pitches, pitched poorly to only two batters-the first hitters in each of the first and ninth innings.

The Indians and Red Sox close out the four-game series Monday night with Sonny Siebert, 12-11, going for Boston against Cleveland's Dick Tidrow, 13-13.

The Red Sox then travel to New York for a pair of games against the Yankees before returning home for a crucial 12-game home stand.

Tigers Lose

DETROIT AP - Horace Clarke and Bobby Murcer each drove in two runs while Mel Stottlemyre fired a three-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 5-0 Sunday.

The loss dropped the Tigers into third place in baseball's American League East, one half game behind Baltimore and a half game in front of New York.

Clarke singled in a run with two out in the third inning and hit a solo homer in the sixth as the Yankees beat Mickey Lolich, 20-12, for the third time in four decisions.

Murcer drove in a pair of runs in the eighth.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The Race

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB.
Boston	73	60	.549	
Baltimore	73	63	.537	1-1/2
Detroit	72	63	.533	2
New York	72	64	.529	2-1/2
Cleveland	62	73	.459	12
Milwaukee	54	82	.397	20-1/2

Happy Nastase Takes Open Crown

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Ilie Nastase, a rakish Romanian with the grin of a rogue, jumped on Arthur Ashe's uncertain service for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 5-4, 6-3 victory and the men's title Sunday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The long-haired, 26-year-old native of Bucharest leaped high in the air after tapping a little drop shot across the net at match point as he became the first European to win the American men's title since 1934.

The hawk-faced Nastase picked up a $25,000 check for first place that helped erase the memory of his five-set loss to Stan Smith in the Wimbledon finals earlier this year.

Nastase had been seeded No. 4 in this tournement and the lean and lithe Ashe, from Miami, was No. 6. Ashe was attempting to duplicate his victory in the first American open while he was still an amateur in 1968.

Nastase's victory prevented a second consecutive American sweep of the national titles. Mrs. Billie Jean King, from Long Beach, Calif., had taken her second consecutive women's title with a 6-3, 7-5 decision over Australian Kerry Melville Saturday.

Nastase, one of the game's most colorful characters but possessed of flaring temper, was down two sets to one and trailed four games to two in the fourth set before he began battling back.

He began shaking his clenched fists, grimly mouthing encouragement and instructions to himself.

He took his own service in the seventh game, had a love-40 lead in the eighth, went to deuce, then pulled out the break that pulled him even.

O's Blank Brewers

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jim Palmer of Baltimore allowed seven hits and aided by a sparkling catch by outfielder Rich Coggins, pitched the Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

The Orioles scored an unearned run in the first inning on a throwing error by Milwaukee catcher Ellie Rodriguez and Terry Crowley singled home a run in sixth.

Palmer, 19-8, didn't allow a hit until singles by Rodriguez and George Scott in the fourth. His own throwing error on a pickoff attempt put both runners in scoring position, but Palmer fanned Johnny Briggs and retired Joe Lahoud on a fly ball.

In the seventh, Lahoud singled with one out but was doubled off base when Coggins dashed into the right field corner to grab Mike Ferraro's slicing liner just before crashing into the fence.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian
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Weather
It is better to perform evil than nothing.

VOLUME XCX, ISSUE 4 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1972

In a mass of aggravation and hostility...an oasis. It helps you remember we're all in the same pot, and besides, the swans like company. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Burgess Unveils Meaning Of "Clockwork"

By MARK VOGLER

British-born novelist Anthony Burgess spoke before an estimated crowd of well over 1500 last night at the Student Union Ballroom, discussing the meaning behind his book "A Clockwork Orange" and then polishing off the evening by giving a rendition of "Cyrano De Bergerac"--a play he is currently adapting as a musical for Broadway.

Burgess began by telling the audience that the term "a clockwork orange" was an idiom used by very old men in England.

"They would say 'he's as queer as a clockwork orange' - meaning that the person was bizzare on a purely colloquial level.

"It's true meaning is the attempt of high computerizing. Turning us all into total mechanical entities, instead of sweet, delicate, and juicy creatures. It's like turning an orange into a piece of machinery."

Burgess then spoke about morality and attempted to tie in his complex explanation of the term with the theme of "A Clockwork Orange".

"There is an area of good outside of morality, and there is an area of good inside morality. But we don't have the same semantic dicotomy-with evil. There's a matter of choice between good and evil."

"We can be predestined to good, but determinism doesn't work in the area of evil. Man's superiority over the animals is his ability to choose between good and evil."

In Burgess' book, Alex (the main character), a young hoodlum who craves violence and causing trouble, is aversely conditioned through a scientific process by the State so that he is incapable of performing an evil act.

Burgess suggested that the very nature of limiting even the most criminal members of society from making their own choice between good and evil is wrong.

"We cannot kill evil at the root, because we kill humanity in turn. The choice of selecting between good and evil should be left up to the individual, even if it's Adolph Hitler."

Getting more philosophical toward the end of his talk, Burgess said: "It's better to perform evil than nothing. If there's a choice between evil and pacifity, then we ought to do evil so that we might discover what is good. It's a very dangerous thing to say, I know, but it's probably true."

A unique characteristic of his book which he pointed out to the mass audience was Burgess' incorporation of his own "slang". It combines both American and Russian words.

"When you use slang, don't use real slang, invent your own, Burgess said kiddingly. "If it's invented, it never existed. Therefore it cannot die."

Burgess added that he had programmed the book so that Americans might learn Russian without knowing it. But what irritates him is that the American edition contains a glossary for the new words. So he urged all to tear out these pages.

The author forwarded his message of "A Clockwork Orange" to the students: "I have greater, greater sympathy with youth today when I think of all the problems that my generation has left to them to solve."

"You've got to fight the state. You musn't let them computerize everything and let big business get away with things. So to hell with the state, you've got to be free."

And with that final statement, Burgess dispensed with the michrophone and expressed aloud lines from the text of "Cyrano De Bergerac".

During the question and answer period which followed Burgess voiced his major disapproval with Stanley Kubrick's motion picture "A Clockwork Orange".

"What bothers me, he said, "is cutting much of the explicit sex out. It never really does any kind of harm to anyone. Yet, all the violence is left behind."

Burgess said that he wouldn't recommend aversive conditioning to the skinheads of Britain.

"We musn't give aversive conditioning to anyone. They're still human beings, even though thev're skinheads."

"Man's superiority over the animals is his ability to choose between good and evil," so said Anthony Burgess before a packed Student Union Ballroom last night. (Photo by Al Chapman.)

On The Inside:

• Loyalty Oath Blasted *see page three*

• Kissinger in Moscow *see page four*

• Hanoi Bridge Hit *see page five*

'This Bullshit Must Stop'

The table you see above once held a stereo system. The object on top is a tape cartridge container, empty. That and one speaker were all that was left. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Tom Jodka and Mike Hubert live in Cance House. They are both juniors, Tom from Ayer, Mike from Lynnfield. This is their second year in Cance.

What makes them special is that they hold the dubious honor of being the first students on campus to have their room robbed.

Last Friday night two men or women, the story varies, were seen walking out of their room with all their stereo equipment. All that was left was one speaker. They lost $650 worth of records, tapes, and equipment. Understandably, they are upset.

Mike was all set to live off campus this year, until the 21 policy was changed, making him ineligible because he would be 21 during the semester, and not before it's start as the new policy specifies.

"I feel cheated. I tried hard to get off campus. If not for the change in the 21 rule I would be. And now I come back and they have too many people for the dorms. And now they've told me that I have to get robbed $600."

Tom is a bit more pragmatic. "I'm gonna find them and I'm gonna deal with them."

They had spent the night at Hampden dining commons listening to the bands that were playing. At one thirty they came back and found the door to their room open, the room emptier than it was earlier that evening.

They are sure they locked their room, and think whoever robbed them had a master key.

Tom: "The University says it's not their fault, but I think it is. I think blame is a dumb trip, but somebody had that key and somebody lent it out. It's too damn easy to get a master key, too many master keys in this school. Too damn many keys to these rooms."

The next day the head of residence called the Physical Plant and reported a missing sub-master, presumably to the second floor.

Saturday, the physical plant lock people came up and replaced their lock. Tom and Mike asked them about the rest of the floor, presumably now subject to burglary. The lock men said it would take three men working all day to change the locks on one floor. They would wait and see if any more rooms were broken into.

On inquiry the Physical Plant said that "Many sub-masters are lost, and a surprising number of masters." They said that they can't change all the locks on a floor until an official work request is filed by the dorm, (which has yet to be done) and even then it must go through channels, and the backlog of approved re-keying is months long.

It could be done right away, if they knew the key was stolen (for instance, if a counselor was mugged and his key taken) or if the Area Government appropriated the money themselves to have the floor rekeyed. Otherwise, wait and see.

Tom and Mike don't have much chance of having their property recovered. In 1970 there were 24 arrests for forcible entry, in 1971 seven, and till July of this year one. Considering the number of robberies on campus, they don't feel too optimistic. The two detectives who came to their room that night said they would do what they could.

Mike. "Nobody gives a shit as long as it's not their stuff that gets ripped off. People prop the back doors open so they won't have to walk around to the front door to get in. Anybody could walk in."

They gave the Collegian a letter which was published Monday offering a reward for any information leading to the return or recovery of their equipment. Why a reward?

Mike. "As an inducement for people to pass information on to us or the police. Who stole it, where it is now."

"Plus we'd like to have our stuff back. Not enough people are willing to get involved for nothing."

The two people on their floor who might have seen the people who robbed their room refused to talk to the police. They didn't want to get involved.

These words were at the end of Mike and Tom's letter to the editor. "This bullshit must stop. You may be next."

Registration Drive On Today

By SUSAN HUBBARD

Voter registration for the November 7 General Election will be held today from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on the Campus Center Concourse level. Amherst Town Clerk, Ms. Estelle Matuscko, will be aided in the registration by several students serving as assistant registrars.

Skip Casper, head of the UMass voter registration drive, has worked over the summer with the Attorney for Students, Richard Howland, on setting up this special registration. Casper was asked to head the registration effort by Larry Ladd, SGA (Student Government Association) President.

Last fall and spring, a similar voter registration was held for students in the Campus Center. Casper hopes that "the confusion of these previous registrations will be eliminated" due to the simplified procedures which are to be followed today. Three tables, alphabetically designated A-F, G-N, and O-Z, will each display signs informing prospective voters of registration policy.

Anyone who will be 18 years of age by the Nov. 7 election and is presently residing in Amherst is eligible to vote. No specific length of prior residence in the area is necessary. Proof of age, in the form of a driver's license or a birth certificate, and proof of residence are necessary and must be presented when registering. A rent receipt or other document proving one's off-campus residence is considered sufficient.

All registrants must fill out an information sheet, and upon producing their proof of age and residence, swear to the validity of that information. Finally, each registering voter must sign his or her name, so that he or she will be placed on the official town record.

Those who register today will be ineligible for the Sept. 19 primary, for which a voter must have registered one month prior to the election date, or before Aug. 19. However, the Nov. 7 election will be open to all those registering today.

"This special registration was arranged through the cooperation of the Town Clerk and the members of the Town Board of Registrars," said Casper. "This period of time, from Aug. 19 through Sept. 19, is usually a 'closed period' for voter registration, but special arrangements have been made so that the new voters' names will be officially placed on the voting lists as of Sept. 20."

"By law, the Town Clerk can be petitioned to appear in a particular place for a special voter registration," he said.

"But this was totally unnecessary due to the full cooperation received from Ms. Matuscko and the Board of Registrars."

Also aiding the registration effort was Dean of students William F. Field, who was instrumental in allowing a notice to be included with schedule materials which were mailed to students in Aug. During the summer, Suzanne Devoe also worked with Casper on the arrangements for the registration.

Students were again informed of the voter registration through the leaflets which were distributed during course registration.

"Even those students who considered themselves to be presently registered in Amherst should check a list of voters posted outside Attorney Richard Howland's office," remarked Casper. "Amherst annually polls all residents (this was done last January), and those who fail to turn in the cards that were mailed to them may find that their names have been removed from the voting list. In May, approximately 400-600 names were removed from the list of registered voters for this reason." Casper said that these people could re-register today.

Students acting as assistant registrars will be sworn in this morning in the Student Senate offices.

If unable to attend today's registration, new voters may still register at the Office of the Town Clerk, in the Amherst Town Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Student Loses Job Over Loyalty Oath

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

A UMass graduate student says he has lost a job as a teaching assistant in the Art department this fall because he has refused to sign the state's loyalty oath required of all state employes.

Donald Grant, a 1964 UMass graduate in English, says he does not plan any legal action against the university, but says he feels the loyalty oath is wrong and unnecessary and wanted to register his discontent.

Grant, who is currently working for his Masters in Fine Arts degree in painting and print-making, is apparently the only employee who has refused to sign the oath, which is being required of all state employees for the first time in nearly three years.

The oath, which was suspended in October, 1969 by a U.S. District Court for being "vague and unspecific", was found constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in April of this year.

It pledges the signer to uphold and defend the United States and Massachusetts Constitutions, and to oppose the overthrow of either the state or the United States by "force, violence, or any illegal or unconstitutional method."

Grant, who claims he only found out the oath would definitely be required the day before registration (last Thursday), says he will not take any legal action because he is satisfied that under the law requiring the oath, he must lose his job.

"It's just important that people see things straight," he said, "and when they do, they should stand up for the way they see them."

He also says he has been jailed for refusing induction into the armed services, and has worked as a printer's assistant, newspaper reporter, and studied at an art school in New York before coming back to UMass to get his MFA.

"Apparently, I'll just have to go for jobs in private schools," he said.

The director of Personnel and Financial Services for UMass says the school has been instructed by the state's Attorney-General's office that the oath will be required not only of all new employes, but of all university employes hired while the oath was not being administered.

According to John L. DeNyse, the administration is still compiling figures on how many employes will be affected, "but it's liable to run over 2,000," he said.

While several employes have come to him to express resentment at signing the oath, he said, Grant is the only one to refuse to sign it.

Employees at several state hospitals, had refused to sign the oath, and brought the suit seeking to have the oath declared unconstitutional.

DeNyse would not comment on any deadline for employees to sign the oath, but said the oath is mandatory.

Grant says he had tried to find the details of the oath prior to registration, and claims that no one in the administration could give him any details about the oath.

"I found out about the oath a few weeks after I got the job," he said, "but I hoped nothing would be done."

"I had decided years ago not to sign any loyalty oaths," he said. "It all started when I recognized in grammer school that patriotism wasn't what it was cracked up to be, and that nationalism was an evil."

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(See General Laws Chapter 264, Section 14, Inserted by Chapter 619 of the Acts of 1949.)

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SUBSCRIBED BY ME UNDER THE PENALTIES OF PERJURY

this____ day of____ 19__

____ (Signature)

The loyalty oath now required of all state employees.

Ahora Lecture

Ahora, the Spanish speaking student organization of the Five College Area will present Ramon Arbona, a leading spokesman for the independence of Puerto Rico, in a lecture this Wednesday, Sept. 13th at 7:30 P.M. on the second floor of the New Africa House.

Arbona is the former director of Aspira, a Puerto Rican organization formed to develop a Spanish base for education and advance employment. He is presently the Chairman of the Puerto Rican Party for the Independence of Puerto Rico in the United States.

The topics of his lecture will include a brief history of Puerto Rico, the Independence movement within the United States, and the case of Puerto Rico's status (colony vs. independence) at the United Nations.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Classes Canceled

The University open Convocation is today. It is scheduled to begin at 3:30 P.M. in the fields in back of Southwest. Among the speakers will be UMass President Robert Wood, Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromery, and S.G.A. President Larry Ladd.

Classes have been officially cancelled from 3:30 P.M. on. Shuttle buses will be running to the field from 3-4 P.M. They will leave from the regular campus stops.

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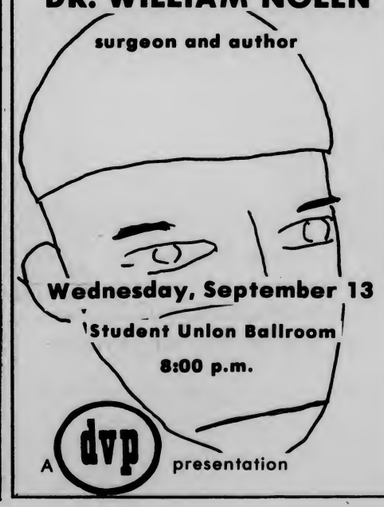

Wednesday, September 13
Student Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m.
A dvp presentation

In The Nation And The World

Kissinger Begins Talks With Soviets

Visitor for Brandt--Henry Kissinger, left, met Sunday with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt at the latter's residence at Feldafing outside Munich. German sources said Brandt gave Kissinger a progress report on West-East German talks aimed at normalizing relations. Kissinger is now in Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders. (AP)

MOSCOW (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger met with Soviet leaders yesterday - the first day of a journey to Moscow to discuss Vietnam, nuclear arms limitation, trade and European security.

There was no immediate word from either the American or the Soviet side on which Kremlin leaders took part in the first day's meetings with President Nixon's national security adviser or what specific subjects were discussed.

Kissinger was to see Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in talks that will continue through Wednesday. Both sides kept mum on the proceedings.

U.S. sources would say only that the talks opened with a broad review of American-Soviet relations.

The White House apparently was placing the Kissinger visit in the framework of the continuing contacts that were to follow Nixon's May summit meeting in Moscow.

There had been speculation Kissinger might meet with Le Duc Tho, adviser to Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks on Vietnam. But Tho went on to Paris and said he did not meet Kissinger in Moscow.

It could not be ruled out that Kissinger, who has met with Tho several times, might see the North Vietnamese Politburo member in Paris on his way home.

When reporters met him in Paris, Tho made no reference to a Viet Cong statement, broadcast and heard in Saigon, purporting to clarify its previous proposals.

The statement said the Viet Cong was "prepared to accept a provisional government of national concord that shall be dominated by neither side."

The Viet Cong essentially restated the peace plan it submitted to the Paris peace talks last July. In elaborating on that plan, the Viet Cong had said no faction would dominate a coalition government.

The latest statement reiterated Viet Cong demands that the United States unilaterally end the fighting, that the United States abandon all support of President Nguyen Van Thieu, and that Thieu be deposed before a coalition government is formed.

The Viet Cong said two factions - the Viet Cong and the Saigon government - would each pick its own representatives to serve on the coalition government. But it specified that Saigon government representatives would have to be selected by "a Saigon government without Nguyen Van Thieu."

House Committee OK's Big Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting a four-month money cutoff deadline for Indochina war operations, the House Appropriations Committee approved a $74.6-billion defense bill Monday, including $1.8 billion extra for intensified war activities.

It was the biggest defense bill since World War II, and also $1.8 billion larger than the funding for last fiscal year.

The bill contains $4.3 billion less than requested by President Nixon, including a $450-million cut of his request for extra war money.

The bill is scheduled for House action Thursday, and Rep. Joseph B. Addabbo, D-N.Y., whose antiwar amendment was rejected by the committee, said he will take the fight to the House floor.

His amendment, identical to the one being pressed by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., would cut off all money for the Indochina war, except for withdrawal, in four months in return for release of American prisoners.

The $74.6-billion defense bill, approved by voice vote, is the biggest single appropriation ever put to Congress although combined war bills totaled $101 billion for fiscal year 1944.

The committee rejected all $297 million for a Safeguard antimissile site to protect Washington, D.C. It scrubbed military plans to relieve GIs of KP duty, calling such chores "wholesome and character building."

Federal Loan Snarl Delays Tuition Aid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A foul-up in the federal guarantee loan program has left thousands of college students returning to campus across the country this month without money to pay tuition.

Some students may be turned away, others will have to come up with the money from other sources, but most schools have hastily arranged deferred payment plans for students whose loans have been delayed.

The Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for 5-1/2 years has operated a program under which it insured tuition loans from banks to individual students. The Education Act amendment that became law June 21 changed the ground rules for those loans and led to what one college financial aid officer called "the infamous interlude."

Tuition loans were previously granted to any student whose adjusted family income was less than $15,000. The new law required schools to confirm the "demonstrated financial need" of all students seeking the low-cost loans.

In Brief . . .

G.M. Recalls Cadillacs

DETROIT (AP) — Owners of nearly 37,000 1972 Cadillacs were asked Monday to return the cars to dealers for an inspection designed to spot about 5,000 overly long rear axle shafts.

Cadillac officials said the shafts, which may be a fraction of an inch too long, could cause unusual pressure on the wheel bearing. Unless the defect, heralded by loud noise, is corrected, the bearing will fail, causing loss of the rear brakes, the firm reported.

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Hanoi Bridge Blasted

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. jets smashed the strategically important Paul Doumer Bridge within the city limits of Hanoi in one of the most intense raids of the war on the North Vietnemese capital, the 7th Air Force claimed yesterday.

In the ground war, officers reported the threat to Hue had been ended with the smashing of an enemy division that had menaced the old imperial capital in the northern front.

The bridge, said to carry all traffic from the Chinese frontier to the demilitarized zone, suffered its heaviest damage of the war in raids Sunday, said an Air Force spokesman.

Three spans were destroyed and three damaged by F4 Phantom jets using 2,000-pound laser-beamed bombs, the Air Force announced.

Four military barracks with their complex of assembly and repair plants and storage and distribution depots on the fringes of Hanoi also were bombed, said the Air Force.

*A Navy A7 jet was shot down by a SAM missile 14 miles southwest of Hanoi on another mission. The pilot is listed as missing.

Since the start of the enemy offensive last March 30, 90 U.S. aircraft have been reported lost over North Vietnam. There have been 98 airmen listed as missing with 37 of them known to have been captured.

South Vietnamese infantrymen have routed the only North Vietnamese division threatening Hue, senior officers reported Monday.

"We've broken the back of Hanoi's 324B Division," a U.S. adviser told Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen.

"They can't even shell it anymore. There's been dramatic improvement in the military situation here."

It is the first significant victory claim on the northern front, contrasting with the government's failure so far to recapture Quang Tri, north of Hue.

Field commanders said remnants of the 324B Division, which fought its way to within 12 miles of Hue last month, are retreating southwest toward their traditional sanctuary in the A Shau Valley, 30 miles southwest of the city.

Fire Bases Bastogne and Checkmate, which had changed hands frequently in June, July and August, are now firmly in government control.

American officers were particularly impressed by the South Vietnameseist Regiment's performance because it had suffered a 70 per cent turnover in personnel due to casualties.

Seventy South Vietnamese helicopters were destroyed or damaged Sunday by explosions at a bomb dump in the big Bien Hoa base, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, according to field reports.

Two Vietnamese were killed and 21 Vietnamese and 40 Americans were injured by the blast.

Cause of the explosion is being investigated. Sabotage is suspected.

KP Duty To Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to eliminate KP and cigarette-butt-policing details as an incentive to attract more young men into the new Army were rejected today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Calling the duties "wholesome and character-building," for GIs, the committee cut $125 million earmarked for hiring civilians to do the jobs. The cut was made from a $74.6-billion defense appropriation bill scheduled for a House vote Thursday.

The committee recommended that the civilian kitchen-police and cleaning-detail programs already under way be terminated by next April 30 in all services, and that the potato-peeling, trash-collecting and latrine duty be turned back to soldiers, sailors and airmen.

The Marine Corps had held off hiring civilians for the jobs pending the committee's decision, and the committee said it appreciated that.

The other services, particularly the Army, already have begun to eliminate the onerous tasks as part of the effort to change the military image and attract enough young men for an all-volunteer service by next June 30.

The committee was especially critical of the Army, which it said got $34 million from Congress for hiring civilian kitchen help as a pilot project and so far has committed $73.7 million to it.

The committee rejected the program for all services as too costly, undertaken with no studies of the effect of the duties on military discipline or on how enlisted men really feel about doing them.

VD Study Toll Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Reports written by doctors in charge of a federal syphilis experiment show that at least 28 of the Alabama black men used in the study died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

And it's possible the figure could be close to 100 men.

Officials of the U.S. Public Health Service, which conducted the experiment (called the Tuskegee Study), said previously that seven men died as a result of untreated syphilis.

In the 40-year Tuskegee Study, at least 431 Macon County, Ala., black men were denied treatment for syphilis so that PHS doctors could determine through eventual autopsy what damage the untreated disease had done to their bodies.

After one group of autopsies, PHS doctors reported, "In 28-30.4 per cent of the 92 syphilic patients examined at autopsy, syphilitic involvement of the cardiovascular or the central nervous system was established as the primary cause of death."

That toll could be much higher than 28. Of some 431 untreated syphilitics-and that figure probably is higher since some early participants in the study dropped from sight and were replaced-74 survive, meaning at least 357 have died.

If the 30.4 per cent syphilis-caused death rate found for the first 92 men autopsied held true for the entire deceased portion of study population, the toll of men who died of untreated syphilis would be 107.

In addition to the high death rate, the reports detail a grim series of side effects suffered by participants in the Tuskegee Study, which began in 1932 and continues to this day.

From a 1946 report:

"Examination...did reveal evidence of arteriosclerosis hardening of the arteries more frequently in the syphilitic than in the control non-syphilitic group.....

Senate Defeats Tax Reform Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Efforts to adopt two tax-reform amendments to help pay for the $34.8-billion revenue-sharing bill failed in the Senate yesterday.

The votes came as Senate leaders pushed for final passage of the big bill-one of the major items remaining for action by the 92nd Congress.

However, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said so many amendments remained that passage might not come until Tuesday or even later.

The tax-reform amendments were offered by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. Both said they could not vote for the legislation unless the Senate did something to raise at least part of the money to pay for it.

The first proposal, defeated 56 to 21, woul have repealed the accelerated depreciation benefit for business adopted last year as part of President Nixon's program to stimulate the economy.

It's not *Watergate*, but maybe it should be bugged!

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Daily Collegian
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RECRUITMENT MEETING
Colonial Lounge 7:30 Tonight!!
Openings in Every Department.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Bill Foster

Let's Do Something

This space is from this point on being filled by a civic service message. Words to the wise listener that are dedicated to at least partially clearing up an undealt with, ignored question on this campus; Racism.

We are all now participating in a cha-cha class, that is one step forward two steps backwards, an easy enough dance to learn: So many people credit themselves for their mere recognition of people of culturely different backgrounds that they allow their initial fear of the 'unknown' to force them backwards. Simply enough put: Seeing is one thing and relating is another. Of course now will come the justifications of deliberate ignorance (I don't have the time, they aren't worth it, there's too much hate involved, etc.) but we have a good basic premise so let's go on from there.

The next dance we learned is a popular number called egotripping. Now if all the radicals in the back will regain their seats, I'll elaborate. Pride is definitely a beautiful thing.

You have to have pride in what you are if you're ever to move on to what you want to be. However, a bad scene is likely to ensue when people of two different ethno-cultural backgrounds meet. Before he or she will look 'wishy-washy in front of one of 'them', he or she will turn off completely while all the while resting assure that they have done their part in the battle to alleviate racism. (Remember that ethnic joke that didn't go over so well?).

Solution? Come on now. Again to put it simply, it is the realization of the inherent beauty in everyone. This of course means giving up the last line of defense that we all draw on in hard times (ex. "So what if I fucked up this time, those (fill in your favorite here) still Shit!"). A solution so simple, yet loaded with the inherent wisdom of centuries. But be careful what you do with this 'message'. Those who have professed in the past have been called dreamers, fools, and madmen. They have been beaten, tortured, and murdered. If these notions seem a trifle romantic to you try them on someone you know already and see how long you have to wait for the ridicule, the scorn and the put downs. Until everyone gets hip it's going to be a rocky trip, but if it makes sense to you, a worthwhile one.

Although I don't usually endorse commercial slogans, it wouldn't hurt to give a listen to the Schick Ejector ad, **"Sometimes Different Is Better"**. A saying that can apply both to yourself and to others as well.

Voter Registration

The Amherst Town Clerk will be on the Concourse Level of the Campus Center today from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. to register individuals who wish to vote in Amherst.

According to the recently revised Masschusetts voting laws, a person no longer needs to prove residency for a specified period of time in order to be eligible to vote here. One need only present him/herself to the Clerk and prove that he/she lives in Amherst to be eligible to vote in Amherst. Residency in a dormitory is sufficient proof for those of you who live in dorms.

To paraphrase Voter Registration Chairperson Skip Casper's words, it's useless to criticise your government and fail to exercise your right to vote. For those of you who feel that there's no hope of your doing any good with your vote in the national election (we disagree), there is still the opportunity to do a lot of good in the local elections, with many candidates running who are really worthwhile.

One more thing. If you don't register, there's a good chance that the people who are elected aren't going to be very palatable to you. By then it will be too late, and you could have to live with these people in office for as long as six years. If you think back to where you were six years ago, you'll discover that it's a very long time. So don't waste your opportunity – register to vote today.

'ALL I EVER GET IS TEA — WHY IS THAT, KISSINGER?'

Matt Tackeff

McGovernism Takes Over

Taking over the Democratic Party is one thing. Taking over the United States of America is another thing entirely. The Democratic Party was seriously weakened by a disease of contradictions which made its seduction by McGovernism a matter of inevitability. The United States, on the other hand, is in much tougher shape. At lease for the time being.

The Establishment commentators and opinion makers were caught with their pants down when it became apparent that McGovern stood a strong chance of winning the nomination. They had failed to predict that it was possible for anyone to subvert the pragmatic, "middle of the road" liberalism which has controlled the Democratic Party since the days of the New Deal. Once McGovern had won, the commentators scurried frantically to find some explanation for the demise of the "middle of the road." Some of them sought to attribute McGovern's success to his organization, or his popularity, or his charisma, or his youthful supporters. But these explanations hold about as much water as their previous predictions that Senator Muskie was invincible.

George McGovern's success cannot be attributed to any specific aspect of McGovernism. Plain and simply, McGovernism triumphed, not by its own virtues, but by DEFAULT. Those who are to blame for this default are those other "front-runners" in the campaign for the nomination: Senators Humphrey and Muskie.

Symbolically, Humphrey and Muskie represented the "middle of the road" and McGovern represented the "extreme Left" of the Party. In fact, there were no FUNDAMENTAL differences between the three. All three adhere to the same philosophical premises which constitute contemporary collectivist Liberalism. If one cares to examine the compiled voting records of both Humphrey and McGovern, one will find that Humphrey has been to the "left" of McGovern in his capacity as a United States Senator.

The difference between McGovernism and the pragmatic liberalism of the "middle of the road" candidates is that McGovern made explicit programs out of the implications of the traditional New Deal Democratic program. The conflict wasn't between candidates who held different principles. The conflict was between differing degrees of consistancy in enunciating those principles. Throughout the campaign for the nomination, Senator McGovern articulated the Liberal program with greater consistency, whereas the other two candidates faltered through the primaries, spouting off evasive generalities, and playing a game of mee-tooism to McGovern's initiatives. They yielded the initiatives to McGovern because they wanted to hold on to that mysterious no-man's-land: the "middle of the road."

For years, the commentators have been rhapsodizing about the holiness of the "middle of the road." Truth, we have been told, lies not in extremes, but in moderation. No one bothered to ask the experts what they meant by the "middle of the road." What would one think of a candidate who ran on a platform of moderate prosperity, moderate freedom, moderate law enforcement, moderate justice, and moderate honesty, etc?

Those who went to the polls in the Democratic Party primaries gave a swift kick in the rear to the notion of the "middle of the road." What they really voted against was the continued evasions, contradictions, and fence straddling which characterized the rhetoric of Humphrey and Muskie. The two candidates who took definitive stands on the issues were those who did the best in the primaries: George S. McGovern and George C. Wallace.

Yes, Wallace. His record in the primaries was another big surprise to the "experts." Although most of Wallace's stands were the opposite of those taken by McGovern, both candidates projected an image of moral certainty. The bussing issue, which was a hot potato in many primaries, gives us a concrete example of the impotence of the "middle of the roaders": McGovern took a consistant stand for it, Wallace was dead-set against it, Humphrey claimed that he wasn't contradicting himself by being both for and against, and Muskie was busy denouncing the "extremism" of Wallace without really opposing Wallace's stand on bussing.

Now McGovern is the Democratic Party nominee. He is, at present, busy trying to convince the Daleys, the Johnsons, the Meanys, and the majority of the registered Democrats that the positions he took during the campaign were misinterpreted, that he really isn't all that radical, and that his is in fact a "middle of the roader" at heart. President Nixon, who is not known for being a [illegible] of explicit conviction, is all of a sudden taking [illegible] offensive. And McGovern is now trying to convin[illegible] everybody that he isn't really against a strong military potential, he isn't really for legalized abortion, he doesn't really propose to give everybody $1000, but he does think he can win in Nov. I'll bet on him. One Thousand Percent!

BROTHERHOOD'

'. . . AND FOR YOU GOOD VOTERS, A COPY OF MY LABOR DAY 'WORK ETHIC' SPEECH!'

Letters To The Editor

Boltwood Needs Your Help

To the Editor:

I am writing hopefully to make the University Community more aware of the Boltwood-Belchertown program. The program enables students to work directly with the residents of the Belchertown State School as friend and companion. There are many types of programs each dealing with specific groups of residents and each rewarding for both the student and residents.

Basically the program allows students to become involved with people who appreciate your concern and your love. It allows us as students to help make people who have little control over their lives a bit happier. It allows us to learn about and experience people who are too often overlooked. It allows us to get off our asses for just once.

The **Collegian**, WMUA, and other local media will have information about organizational meetings to be held next week. Please try to attend one of these meetings. Many people will be gratefull for your concern.

Eric Stocker

Inflation

To the Editor:

This is just to alert those students on campus who have not yet noticed the prices you are asked to pay in the Hatch this year, once a haven from the inflated prices of the Campus Center. Tuna sandwiches (the sawdust kind you used to pay 50¢ for in order to avoid the line waiting for hamburger) are now 60¢. A large soft drink, now similar in size to the old small size, is 20¢. And of course there is the continuing problem of of overpriced, undersized, snack cakes: ring-dings, cupcakes, etc.

A regular size can of brand name tuna costs approx. 63¢; large size mayonnaise about 79¢; McDonalds' hamburgs cost about half the price, the service is faster, and the french fries are better. Pound for pound, there is probably less grease as well.

For those of you who can't take advantage of alternative means of nourishment, it is probably small consolation to note that in every case, a non-competitive service, presented with a captive consumer, seldom need improve its service or product. Food services at UMass can be likened in this sense to AT & T, the electric company, the registry of motor vehicles, prisons....We are not alone.

Laura Emmons

Hurt Pride

To the Editor:

I have always had great pride in my driving ability. After eleven years of driving, my record showed one ticket for speeding.

Today my pride was crushed...so was my car's front end. I couldn't believe it when it happened. A rear end collision. No question as to whose fault it was. (Gulp) mine.

The reason I am writing this letter is to protest the circumstances of the accident and also to warn other drivers who may be as proud of their record as I was. I protest the fact that there was an art exhibit on the side of the road to distract me from my driving. Yes an art exhibit. Maybe you've seen it on Rte. 9 by the shopping center with a large sign saying, "MUST SELL. ARTIST IS HUNGRY." Well, being a sensitive young artist myself who couldn't resist looking, just as I realized I'd seen this same "exhibit" three times before this summer at three different gas stations in eastern Mass., I also realized that this time I wasn't going to stop in time. There really ought to be a law along the same lines as "indecent" exposure where people could get hurt under certain conditions.

I was lucky. Only my pride was hurt.

Walter J. Gladwin, Jr.

Winter Is Coming

Index? Ugh!

To the Editor:

Well, folks, I just read Index '72...as I write this it is difficult to realize(sic) why I bothered – and easy to see why many feel the Index should be abolished. Though editor Sobzak claims to have made attempts at "relevancy" and to understand the responsibility of a yearbook to reflect the dynamic forces within the institution and in the society, he has managed to subvert the community to the '72 Index as his personal memorial: witness his closing remarks, page 392. Such a public declaration of accomplishment and love may be gratifying to Mr. and Mrs. Sobzak in their waning years, but it means little to the rest of us.

Perhaps the most insulting entry is the treatment of the women's movement. The cavalier tone of the scant 2 paragraphs (considerably less representation for 1/2 the campus than for 1 editor) reflects the sexist attitudes of most communications media, both on campus and off. But more importantly, the piece insults the women of this campus, and the intelligence of those in the community who have taken the time and effort to understand the meaning of the women's movement, its importance to the university and the society as a whole – an effort that Mr. Sobzak and apparently the rest of the Index staff has yet to make. Without further comment I refer all to pages 154, 166, and the Index budget figures approaching $80,000.00.

Laura Emmons

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Editorial Points

In friendly poker games, losers are not allowed to go home until they win some of their money back. The game lasts until they get even or ahead. Maybe the Russian basketball team is used to friendly poker games.

•••

In those same Olympics, Eddie Hart, Raynaud Robinson, Wayne Collett, and Vince Matthews each won only one track medal. Hart and Robinson were given the wrong starting times for the 100-meter sprint, and didn't show up. Collett and Matthews were thrown out before the 1600-meter relay for being disrespectful during the presentation ceremonies. Dave Wottle, who didn't take his hat off during the Star-Spangled Anthem, was not punished, but he's white.

•••

Register to vote today if you haven't already. It'll do you no harm.

•••

We hope everyone in the Ballroom last night really went to see Anthony Burgess. Neither Stanley Kubrick nor Little Alex were there.

•••

The University has agreed to drop the nickname "Redmen". At this writing, the Commonwealth has not decided to give the land back.

•••

The other day an unfortunate student tried to reach student information for thirty minutes and was unsuccessful. He learned something, but probably it wasn't the information he wanted.

•••

Massachusetts' other paper with Editorial Points, *The Boston Globe*, has not hired a sportswriter in three years. On the other hand, the *Daily Collegian* welcomes anybody. We even took Bill Ballou.

•••

As a footnote, it should be mentioned that Thomas Eagleton was originally a Muskie supporter.

•••

In 1968, Spiro Agnew was originally a Rockefeller supporter.

•••

Congressmen Mathias, Kemp, and Mizell were all originally jocks.

•••

According to one theory, there is in any conversation a silence at twenty minutes past the hour, and twenty minutes before the hour. Is that true?

Time To Register

To the Editor:

The gap between rhetoric and deeds widens as the politician's bid for a constituency widens. What fails to get through Congress, let alone what never reaches Congress, is enough to boil the blood of anyone who has ever been handed a line by a junior high school Civics teacher about our democratic system. Nelson Rockefeller is still going to enjoy the privileges of being extremely wealthy, even if you register to vote.

The possibility that Richard Nixon will be re-elected in November is a distinct one; in any case it is improbable that he will carry Massachusetts. The world will not end simply because you don't vote, nor will it be saved simply because you do vote. Perhaps your vote will not amount to anything in the cosmic scheme.

Nevertheless, you should register to vote today. What is involved is a freedom of choice, a choice not only of whether to vote for McGovern or Nixon, or O'Leary or Droney, or even Rosencrantz or Guildenstern. It is also a choice of whether or not to vote. You do not have that choice if you are not registered. Unregistered, you simply cannot vote.

Both major political parties have a great fear/respect for the kids, a fear based on the '60's when we were a threat to their complacency. No candidate is truly interested in being friends with us; they just want our vote. If you aren't registered, you allow them to ignore you.

By all means, make every politician who asks for your vote earn it, but first establish your right to vote. If you don't like politicians, at least don't let them get too comfortable. Shake them up a bit: register to vote today.

Foster Peabody

'Are these what they call the peripheral issues?'

McG Analyses Nixon Response To Charges

VERNON CENTER, MINN. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Monday the Nixon administration's sharp response to his allegations of special-interest favoritism in the U.S.—Soviet wheat deal indicates he has hit "a real sore point."

McGovern's answer to the second news conference in three days by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz came after the Democratic presidential nominee told a farm gathering here that the Nixon administration seeks to eliminate family farmers.

If elected, McGovern added, he will move "to stop the takeover of American agriculture by absentee corporations and Fifth Avenue Farmers."

Noting that Butz had called his accusations "a bald-faced lie," McGovern declared "I may be a little bit bald but I'm not a liar."

He vowed to press his contention that the administration engaged in a conspiracy of silence with large grain corporations to withhold from farmers the magnitude of the wheat deal in order to buy up wheat at lower prices.

McGovern spoke to the annual "Farmfest USA" festival in this Minnesota town while awaiting the arrival of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy is being counted on to give his campaign a psychological lift by drawing large crowds to rallies from Minneapolis through the industrial Midwest to New England.

A crowd of about 3,000 stood on a soggy field to hear McGovern outline his farm policies at the site of Wednesday's National Plowing Contest, a traditional stop for presidential candidates.

But the loudest applause came when McGovern returned to his longtime antiwar theme, vowing to end "the tragic, wasteful, immoral and futile war that is now bleeding our resources in Southeast Asia."

Most of McGovern's major points have been made before: a pledge to raise farm income by raising parity, the price deemed fair to farmers in relation to their costs; a tax-reform proposal that would reduce property taxes by having the federal government assume all welfare costs and one-third of local education costs; and a measure to bar non-farm corporations from engaging in farming by eliminating their tax advantages.

Kennedy is to appear with McGovern Tuesday in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, Wednesday in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and Thursday in Albany, New York and Waterbury, Conn.

R.I. Votes Tuesday

PROVIDENCE (AP) - Thirteen state legislators face renomination tests Tuesday as voters in 16 Rhode Island communities cast ballots in primary elections.

Overall, 27 contests have shaped up for General Assembly nominations. All but one Senate fight in Central Falls are among Democrats.

In 17 of the state's communities there will be no elections because both Democratic and Republican tickets for congressional seats and five general state offices were nominated without opposition.

In addition to the legislative primaries, voters in various communities will settle battles for council nominations and seats on state and local party committees.

Incumbent Democratic senators involved in primaries are Francis H. Smith of Woonsocket, Joseph L. Varley of Central Falls and Thomas N. Goodwin, Rocco A. Quattrocchi and Louis H. Pastore Jr., all of Providence.

State representatives facing renomination opposition are Democrats Albert J. Lepore, Robert F. Adamo, Alphonse J. Rayatta, Joseph M. Berg, Leonard H. Forrest Jr. Louis H. Richards, Richard H. Kiley and George A. Newbury.

Campaign '72

POW In "McG Club"

WASHINGTON (AP) - The mother of a Navy flier who is a prisoner of war in North Vietnam enrolled her son Monday in George McGovern's fund-raising effort, "The Million-Member Club." She said her POW son asked her in a letter to enroll him.

"I can't tell you how moved I am by this," said Eleanor McGovern, wife of the Democratic presidential candidate, upon receiving a check for $25 from Mrs. Marion Kernan of Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Kernan's son, Joseph, 26, joined the Navy soon after graduating from Notre Dame University in 1968. His plane was shot down over North Vietnam last May 7.

King of Hearts

C.C. Aud.
Wed.
Sept. 13
7:30 & 9:30

also:
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60¢ (try to bring the change)

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Sales Representatives will be on hand in Room 162, Campus Center 9 - 6 THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Tuesday, September 12th, at 3:30 pm on lawn across University Drive from Southwest Residential College.

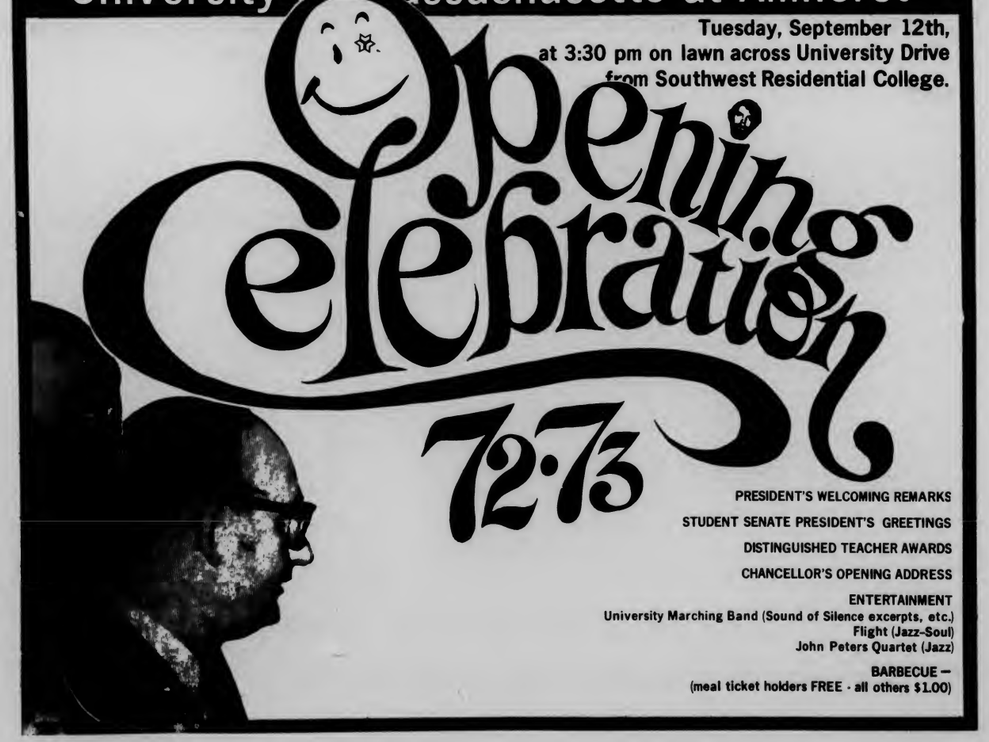

PRESIDENT'S WELCOMING REMARKS

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARDS

CHANCELLOR'S OPENING ADDRESS

ENTERTAINMENT
University Marching Band (Sound of Silence excerpts, etc.)
Flight (Jazz-Soul)
John Peters Quartet (Jazz)

BARBECUE —
(meal ticket holders FREE - all others $1.00)

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF LASSIE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"Decision" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"The Night the Dragon Screamed" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
BOOK BEAT (24)
MOVIE—"Cheers for Miss Bishop" (27)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"The Two Faces of Rob" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
LONGTIME NEIGHBORS (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS—"News and Comment" (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Guest: Alexis Smith; Ralph Edwards, host (8)
MOVIE—"Framed" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE—"My Master, the Rainmaker" (22)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING (8) (40)
BONANZA—"Forever" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
MOVIE—"The Longest Night" (8) (40)
EVENING AT POPS—"Lerner and Loewe" (24) (57)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
GOMER PYLE, U.S.M.C. (27)
9:30 MOVIE—"The Family Rice" (3)
TOWERS OF FRUSTRATION (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"Cavender is Coming" (27)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.—"A Fragile Possession" (8) (40)
NBC REPORTS—"Pensions: the Broken Promise" (22) (30)
MUSIC FROM YALE (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 MOVIE—"Stranger in Town" (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
11:30 MOVIE—"Battle Hymn" (3)
DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
NEWS (18)
GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:30 MOVIE—"Chamber of Horrors" (3)
3:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

Meet The Candidates

Area residents are invited to a pre-primary candidates meeting to be held Wednesday evening, September 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Amherst Regional Junior High School Auditorium. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Amherst the meeting will give voters the opportunity to meet candidates for State Senator, State Representatives, County Commissioners, County Treasurer and Register of Probate before Primary Election Day, September 19. The meeting will be televised on cable television. Home viewers can telephone in questions to the candidates.

DO you study at 4:30?
DO you play an instrument?
DO you find yourselves lost in the masses?

Join the U-Mass Marching Band!

Come to Old Chapel at 4:30

Bus Schedule Bungles

The Coordinator's office admits to the usual errors, omissions, and unwarranted confusion in this year's Five College Bus Schedule, but with your collective patience and intelligence, we should all get over it very soon.

1) Two bus runs between 3:00 and 5:00 PM on Route #2 (Smith-Amherst-UMass-&return) were totally forgotten. The missing times are on a YELLOW slip of paper which you should have gotten with your bus schedule. If you don't have one, GET ONE. Write the times on your schedule. Buses around dinnertime are too important to be left out.

2) Another flurry of confusion arises yearly over the SAT & SUN 12 mid. and 1 AM buses. Remember–if you are getting a 1 AM late-night bus on Saturday, it's really Sunday morning. The two late weekend buses are on FRIDAY and SATURDAY nights. If you are out there waiting for a 1:35 AM bus on what you thought was Sunday, you're 24 hours too late.

If you haven't got a schedule, go immediately to your nearest Registrar's Office, Five College Information Center, or the front Information or Reception Desk at your college. We hope you will find the Five College Buses to be convenient and pleasant travel around the Valley this year.

Lost and Found

The University Lost & Found, located at the bottom of the escalator in the Campus Center is open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M Monday thru Saturday and from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Sunday.

Last year over 1,000 lost articles were returned to their rightful owners. Unfortunately, however, 45% of the total number of lost items went unclaimed, and were therefore donated to charitable institutions after being held for one semester.

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Brandywine at Amherst is:

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Semester in Mexico (Puebla); Semester in Italy (Florence); Semester in Spain (Madrid); Semester in France (Poitiers); Semester in The Netherlands (Amsterdam); Art Semester in England (London).

APPLICATIONS DUE OCTOBER 15

Information & Application

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MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevy '67 Impala. V8, 2 dr., at., ps. 58000 mi. $900. 546-1203.
9-13

1970 Camaro Rally Sport. 350 engine, automatic, power steering, and brakes, low mileage, 4 new tires, extras. Call 549-0516 after five.
9-15

1966 MG Midget, $150. Russ, 546-5404.
9-13

61 Olds F85 sta. wagon, good running condition. $175 or best offer. 665-4366.
9-12

62 VW Camper with 70 engine, 6 new tires, new exhaust $600. or best offer. Call Mike 6-8064.
9-13

Chevy panel truck 48000 mi. Good condition. Call John (617) 544-3732.
9-15

For sale 67 VW Bug. FM radio. $825. After 5, 665-3300.
9-15

$100 takes Plymouth sedan '65, automatic, good condition. Call 256-8174.
9-13

66 Chevrolet Impala. Very good cond. $575 or best of. 62 Pontiac Tempest, running cond. $75. 545-1266 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m.
9-15

1960 GMC panel truck, runs good, good tires $200. Call 549-3681.
tf9-14

1967 Ply Valiant, brand new brake sys., new mast cyl, new Dynaglass tires, new gaskets. $650 or best offer. Call 253-9437. Ask for Russ.
tf9-14

Must sell 1966 Chev. Imp., excellent all round condition. quad, stereo system, new muffler sys., tires, and tuneup. Call Jeff. 546-8013.
tf9-14

1960 VW Bus, AM-FM, radials, gas heater, custom interior, new engine, 4-sale by original owner. See at Chet's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen 238-5339.
tf9-18

67 MGB yellow conn. wood s.w. wires. Call Al 549-0067 or 545-2530.
9-15

1965 Mustang convert, 3 sp, 67 eng., needs some work but eng. is perfect. Asking only $200. Must sell quickly. Call Bob, 412 Lewis 6-5489.
tf9-14

WANTED

Duplicate bridge partner wanted for evening games ACBL membership not req'd. Mark Heyda 655 Main St., am home after 6 p.m.
9-13

Grad student from New Hampshire looking for space to sleep one or two nights a week. Please leave message at 546-4535.
9-13

First soprano to complete sextet of singing waiters/waitresses — 21 years old — Jolly Bull Rest. Call 584-2780 for audition.
9-15

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6710, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Engineer student age 20 needs room or apt or roommate. Quiet. Will pay to $80. Call 545-2784 eves.
9-12

10 speed bike — men's — used, in good condition or minor repairs. Under $70. Call Hari 549-1336 PMs.
9-15

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3820.
tf7-19

Musicians to form Folkrock-type group. Need drummer lead & bass. Original music involved. Call Barry 545-2418 or 2419 Page 3rd fl.
9-12

ROOMS

FOR STUDENT w. car — meals, spacious rm. exchanged for evng. babysitting, 1 child., some cooking, h. hsekeeping — hrs flexible. 549-1531.
9-21

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 1969 Enduro 3000 mi. Good cond. Must sell. Inspected. Call Jake 545-6348.
9-15

1970 Honda CL $450.00, two helmets, Sissy Bar, lock & chain. It runs good. Bruce Graul, 355 Hills So.
tf9-15

LOST

Reward for return of leather bag with glasses, contacts and wallet. Contact Bette Napoli, 546-6854. 620 Field. No questions asked.
9-12

Wire rim glasses, lt. brown lenses, in vicinity of 4 Lot & Worcester Commons, desperately needed. Call Geri 5-0423, 235 Hasbrouck.
9-12

RIDER WANTED

Rider wanted to Greenfield weekdays. Contact Wendy 546-1128.
9-12

RIDE WANTED

From Longmeadow to campus Mon., Tues., Wed. Leaving about 9:00 a.m. returning Mon. and Wed. about 3:30, Tues. about 1:00. Will pay. 567-8317.
9-13

Drvng to Oregon or Calif., lvg 9/13 - 15 arrvg 9 days. - 2 wks. Want woman to share drvng. VW stnd & camping. Call Debbie 536-1308.
9-12

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, male, inquire 634. So. Pleasant St.
9-13

Wanted one or two roommates to share a 5 room house secluded, hillside location $62.50 & 1/3 utilities September - June. Chester 1-354-9644.
tf9-14

Female roommate to live with 2 grads. $15 per month. Inquire 109 H Brittany Mannor apt. 253-7420.
9-12

PERSONAL

Will the pers who hit my VW bdlgt in Boyd lot Thur. bet 9 - 10 please contact Debi at 545-2744 or 549-6105 af 5. Also any witnesses plse.
9-13

Concerned gay man or woman will talk to any who question their own sexuality. Discretion assured. Send phone no. to Box 545, Amherst.
9-13

Put on the cheapest ass covers in town at the put on — The University Store.
9-12

HELP WANTED

FOR STUDENT w. car meals, spacious rm. exchanged for evng babysitting, 1 child, some cooking, lt. hsekeeping — hrs. flexible — 549-1531.
9-21

Part-time secretary. Typing experience necessary, sec. exp. helpful. Weekly salary. Call WMVA 9-5 before Thursday. 545-2425.
9-13

APTS. FOR RENT

Eff. and 2 1/2 rm. apts. on 9 mos. lease. Furn., air-cond., pool. From $170. Amherst-Motel opp. Zayre's. Call 256-8122.
9-15

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem.

Ludwig drum set, 3 cymbals, drum covers, accessories, and 5 piece Remo practice pad set. All for $525, value $650. Tel. 617-249-4087.
9-14

1971 Honda CL, ex. cond., $550. 256-8325. Call anytime.
9-18

Pair mounted snow tires 165-13/625-13 Toyota, Datsun, etc. Ira, days 50036/nites xm Butterfield 52518/19.
9-13

141 C.C. BSA Victor cycle. Calif. customized. Runs & looks great. $350. Rick Jellow #326 Puffton, any time.
9-15

Bayer F160 Strobe W. Charger, like new $15. Also 2 x tele extender auto for canon $15. Call 256-6050.
9-15

For sale Hermes 3000 Typewriter, very good condition, $40 or best offer. Call 253-2473 after 5 p.m.
tf9-15

Boa Constrictor, 3 1/2 ft, fine health, $20. Contact Gary, 83 West St., Apt A., Northampton or leave mssge at Collegian Office, a good pet.
tf9-13

King size bed, excellent condition, firm mattress, best offer. 586-1825 evenings.
tf9-15

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 340 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858.
tf10-6

5 cu. ft. Refrig. — used less than one semester. Asking $90.00 — Will bargain. Paula 253-7284.
tf9-15

A 5.7 cu. ft. refrig., like new. $80 or best offer. Call 247-5113 after 5 p.m.
tf9-15

10 speed bike Raleigh record, ex. cond., book rack, extra tires. Call Mark 546-5463.
9-13

3 Plan Meal Ticket for sale. Cheap. Call 546-6380.
9-15

2 ft. refrig. Radio Shack modulette stereo cassette - phono, UBMC size 38, leather flight, jacket excel. cond. 546-9875.
tf9-13

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE: 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 12, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.
tf10-2

SERVICES

Tennis lessons. Experienced PRO. Former UMass #1 seeks students. Beg. - Adv. Prl, semi, prl. Reasonable. Call Alan, 549-0085.
9-20

FOR RENT

3 bedroom family house, no pets. $250.00. Orchad Valley. T. 253-7128.
9-11

Female roommate wanted to share apt. Call 549-6502.
9-15

ROOM WANTED

Apartment and roommate wanted. Call 665-4371.
9-15

EMPLOYMENT

Need school funds? Married students earn $30 to $40 a week part-time. Must be 21, have car to qualify. Call Gffd. 773-8862, 1-7 p.m.
9-15

Student to manage small business. No selling. Short hours $200 - $400/mo. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Give details.
tf9-14

Reps wanted — Rep. national brands of stereo equip for established distrib. Exc opp. Apply Impex Elect. 34 Park Row NYC 10038.
tf9-18

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan's Bands, all area groups represented. Call Stan for your next party or concert at 546-6215.
tf9-22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BECOME A MINISTER.—
(MEN AND WOMEN)
Be ordained in the UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH. Perform marriages & many other religious ceremonies. Send to UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH, Dept. MJ, Box 63088, L.A., Cal. 90063. (213) 467-7340. Your official Ministerial Credential is sent by return mail. A donation to cover our expenses will be appreciated.
9-12

Can This Be Bobby Fischer?

Bobby Fischer is planning to change his life-style substantially now that he is the world chess champion, Life magazine says in its issue out today.

An article entitled "Can This Be Bobby Fischer?" predicts that the heretofore unpredictable 29-year-old champion will buy an expensive car and a house in California with his new-found wealth, and will begin "a social life that includes women."

"Now that I'm champion I'm going to see more girls," Life quotes Fischer as confiding to its reporter. The article says that Fischer "has never been quite so complete a stranger to sex as people supposed" but that he has always put chess before everything.

The "big new fac" in Fischer's life, according to the magazine, is money. Offers from commercial sources for other chess sets, records, and a chess special on television could generate more than $10-million for Fischer, who, in his pre-champion days earned about $20,000 a year. But Fischer has not yet signed a contract.

"I want to make money," he is quoted by Life as having said, "but I hate to see the creeps gathering around."

His primary goal is to win respect for chess, Life says.

"Chess masters should play under superb conditions and be paid as well as top athletes, Fischer told Life. "Whatever Muhammed Ali gets, next time I want more."

The author of the article, Brad Darrach, a Life staff member, accompanied Fischer to Iceland, where Fischer won the championship.

(Reprinted from N.Y. Times)

Registration News

Date	Location	Time
Weds., Sept. 20	Town Hall - office of Town Clerk	7 - 9 P.M.
Fri., Sept. 22	Munson Memorial Library South Amherst	7 - 9 P.M.
Tues., Sept. 26	Lutheran Church - Lounge North Amherst	7 - 9 P.M.
Weds., Sept. 27	Jones Library - News Reading Room	7 - 9 P.M.
Fri., Sept. 29	Town Hall - office of Town Clerk	7 - 9 P.M.
Mon., Oct. 2	New Junior High School - Lobby Chestnut Street	7 - 9 P.M.
Tues., Oct. 3	North Amherst Parish Hall	7 - 9 P.M.
Weds., Oct. 4	Odd Fellows Hall - Kellogg Ave.	7 - 9 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 7	Town Hall - office of Town Clerk	12 noon to 10:00 P.M.

Saturday, October 7th is the last day to register before the November Election. Every person 18 years of age or older who resides in Amherst may register to vote. Proof of age and residence must be presented at the time of registration.

Bird In The Hand

PITTSFIELD, Maine (AP) — New customers at Pittsfield's Thrifty Shop are sometimes nonplussed to see a young robin flying around.

The bird, which somehow became separated from both its nest and mother, was found about four weeks ago by the shop's proprietor, Tom Robinson.

The tiny robin couldn't even fly then. It can now, but it doesn't seem to want to leave the shop or the Robinson home.

Why should it? The bird has it made. Robinson hand feeds it with tidbits-or hamburg steak chased with milk.

GORGEOUS MODELS

1 and 2-bedroom model apartments now open 7 days a week for your inspection. All have:

W-W carpet
Dishwasher and disposal
Private terrace
Individually controlled, central gas heat, A/C and cooking included in rent
Abundance of closet space
Convenient location close to UMass campus
1-bedroom units from $200; 2-bedrooms from $225

BRANDYWINE at Amherst
50 Meadow Street
Amherst 549-0600
(Between No. Pleasant & Rt. 116)

Rental Furniture Available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer persons hang on, are persistent, eventually get what they seek and are capable of accumulating large sums of money. Cancer makes money with Leo, falls in love with Scorpio, builds for security with Libra and should exercise caution in dealing with Aries. Natives of Cancer hide things, dig holes and find secret places for keeping valuables.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check financial affairs with mate, partner. Dig deep for information. Accent now is on legacies, money connected with investments. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently. Analyze. Put together puzzle pieces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Your judgment, intuition may be slightly off target. Emphasis is on marriage, partnership, legal agreements. Let others take initiative. You gain by quietly observing and planning. Keep strategy private.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Build slowly. Ensure security in areas of work and health. Avoid extremes. Deal with Pisces. Secret could be revealed. Be discreet. You can learn and earn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with success through creative endeavors. Capricorn could play prominent role. Drive ahead with your own style. Emphasize individuality. Romance is much in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Completion now is key. You finish project. Plans are outlined. Blueprint is brought into focus. Practical efforts dominate. One who opposed you in past now could offer to cooperate. Accept.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short trip is featured. Visiting relative also is in picture. Be independent, original. Don't follow crowd. Stress humor, versatility. Try various procedures. Be flexible, willing to laugh at own foibles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Debts can be paid, collected. Intuition works overtime. You can spot genuine bargain. Don't jump at first offer. Aquarian can be of aid. Choose course which is unorthodox. Get accounting and count your change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take initiative. Be a self-starter. Stress originality. Highlight personality. Trust your own judgment. Expand horizons. Refuse to be pigeonholed. Accent expansion. Your own style "catches on."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Places of confinement are much in picture. Some restrictions are necessary. You can gain through organization, institution. Check details. Learn rules before attempting to break them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on pleasure, relief from tensions. Love and desire are spotlighted. Relationships are intensified. Nothing now is apt to occur halfway. It is all or nothing, especially where opposite sex are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Efforts are rewarded. You have feeling of satisfaction. Family member expresses love. Be receptive reciprocate. One born under Taurus helps you to fulfill basic goal. You're going places!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with chance for added knowledge, travel. You are able to separate truth from fiction. Your natural abilities surge to forefront. You become your own person. You are happier.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor, are versatile, expressive and artistic. You have natural talent in writing area, can put across ideas and are a natural critic. Your standards are high. In October you make change which leads to recognition and opportunity for creative activity and travel.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bishopric
4 Steamship (abbr.)
6 Talk idly
11 Heavenly body
13 Evaluating.
15 Cooled lava
16 Ingredient
18 Proceed
19 Negative
21 Country of Asia
22 Mix
24 Liquefy
26 Final
28 Number
29 Vapor
31 Abound
33 Man's nickname
34 Landed
36 Bespatter
38 Symbol for tellurium
40 Ship's complement
42 Silver
45 Macaw
47 God of love
49 Merit
50 Free ticket
52 Nerve network
54 A continent (abbr.)
55 Exists
56 Nearest
59 Physician (abbr.)
61 Mend
63 Empower
65 Leases
66 French article
67 Article of furniture

DOWN
1 Resort
2 Kite
3 Babyionian deity
4 Trade for money
5 Take unlawfully
6 Ironed
7 Hurried
8 Units of Siamese currency
9 Note of scale
10 Motor
12 Compass point
14 Pierced
17 Protective ditch
20 Genus of olives
23 Preposition
24 Manuscript (abbr.)
25 Soapstone
27 Afternoon party (pl.)
30 Mud
32 Stubborn animal
35 Fears
37 Predilection
38 South American animal
39 Rubber on pencil
41 Troubles
43 Baby's bed
44 Printer's measure
46 Conjunction
48 Metal
51 Peruse
53 Slave
57 Illuminated
58 Symbol for tantalum
60 Communist
62 Hebrew letter
64 Size of shot

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

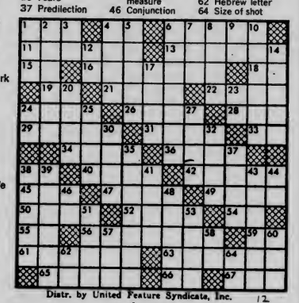

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You learn something new every day

One of the wonderful things about growing up is trying different things. Like Yoga. And forming your own opinion about all your new learning. Another part of growing up is finding out about sanitary protection. Maybe you're wondering if you're old enough for Tampax tampons. If you're of menstrual age, you're probably old enough. Many girls start right off with Tampax tampons.

They come in three absorbencies: Regular, Super and Junior. There's one to fit your needs. And they're easy to use. Just follow the simple directions inside every package. You'll learn something new and simplify your life.

Our only interest is protecting you.

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

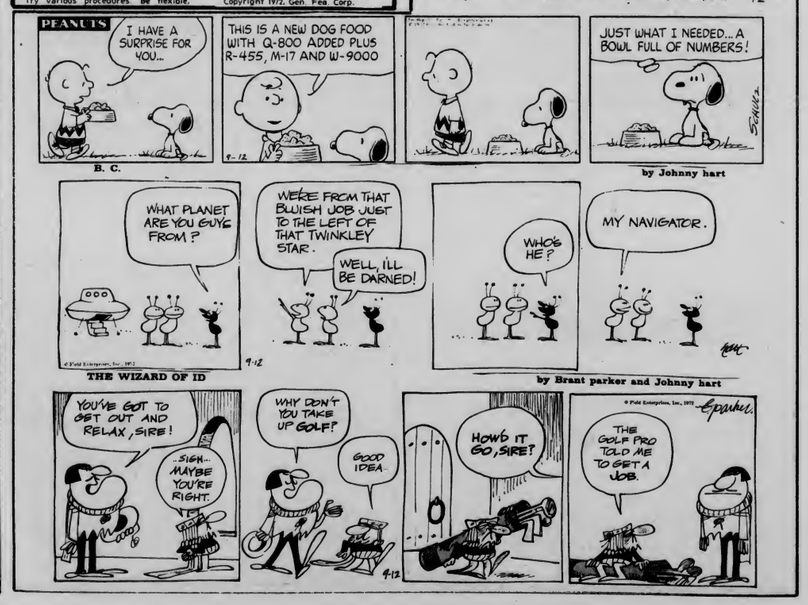

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
A meeting, the first of the new year, Tues., tonite, 7:30 in rm. 802 CC. Everyone welcome.

BUSINESS CLUB USED BOOK EXCHANGE
Sell your used business books at your own price. Starting in the lower level of S.B.A.

CHESS CLUB
First Chess Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the New Hatch, S.U. All welcome.

CHRISTIANS
Bible Studies! Action Groups! Fellowship! Come to 605-609 CC tonight at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting. Every day from 11:30-1 p.m. in 177 CC. Come and meet the Lord!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
All are invited to our first meeting of the year. Readings from Bible, Science and Health, plus general remarks Tues. 6:45 p.m. CC 803.

COLLEGIANT FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed., 9/13, 7:30 p.m., rm. 165-169 CC. Officers meeting in CFC office at 6:30 Wed. prior to membership meeting.

ECOLOGY MEETING
In rm. 162 of CC at 7 p.m. tonight, C.E.Q. will have a kickoff meeting. A film, "The Flooding River" will be shown at 7:30. Discussing and plans for the fall will take place.

FALL FREE!!
Watch the CC Concourse and the Collegian for info on Fall activities. It's a nice high!!

HILLEL
From Merkabah to SSSJ, Israeli Dancing and kosher meals every day
Come up to our office and look for our table in CC.

INTERNATIONAL ED TPPC STUDENTS
All International Ed TPPC students are requested to come to an important informational meeting Thurs., 9/14 at 7:30 in the International Ed Center in Montague House.

J.O.E.
Meeting to discuss this year's program on Wed., 9/13, at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 162 CC. If you can't come, call Susan 5-4184.

MARCHING BAND CORRECTION
Marching band does not fulfill a "C" core Requirement, but a freshman-sophomore PE requirement.

RESCHEDULING OF HATHA YOGA
Hatha Yoga classes by Mitchel Salnick are to begin this week, instead of next Wed. and Fri. Sections, 12:20 and 10:10 respectively. Excuse the mistake.

REVELERS
Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC, rm. 908. All old and new Revelers must attend.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
There will be a meeting about campaign plans Thurs. night at 6:30 CC, rm. 162. Guest speakers include local Dem. candidates and a McGovern organizer from the state headquarters. All interested in working for McGovern are urged to attend.

WAR GAMES
8:00 p.m. in CC, rm. 802. All interested in games invited. Bring games.

FREE PUPPY
Good home needed for female 8 wk. old puppy. Call Jill 546-4444.

LOST
Black leather wallet with all my money. Can't buy books or anything so please help and return it to 435 Baker Dorm if you find it.
Women's prescription sunglasses, brown octagonal frames, somewhere in campus area Thurs. night, 9/7. Call Gaynor Andrews-310 Johnson.

FOUND
A Peter Pan Bus Ticket and a sum of money in CC Garage to pick up call or ask for Jean, 221 Johnson House.

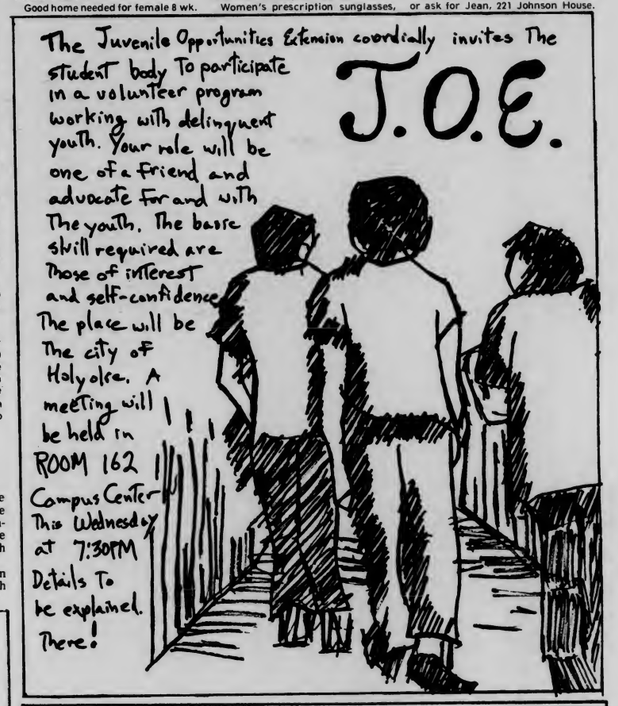

Directory Info

Preliminary Telephone Directories listing local addresses and phone numbers for all undergraduate students and Stockbridge students are now available at the Campus Store. This directory is based on information available as of August 16, 1972. No free copies will be distributed to University departments. They must be purchased through the Campus Store at a cost of 25¢ each.

A final directory, including graduate students, will be published in October, based on updated information received from students through either Registration or the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore.

A UNIQUE SHOE STORE

*serving the needs of either sex since 1897

Try this on for size:

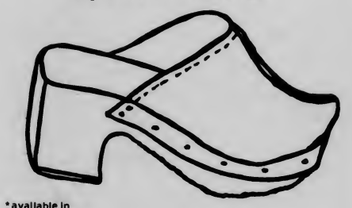

*available in brown leather or blue suede

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"Home of the Boot Cellar"

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FEATURING:
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*DUNHAM HIKING BOOTS
BRITISH BREVITTS
OLOF DAUGHTERS
— and many more

NORWICH HILL STABLE
ENGLISH AND WESTERN STYLE RIDING
TRAIL RIDES
INSTRUCTIONS

Lessons $6.00/hr. only $3.00 an hour for riding

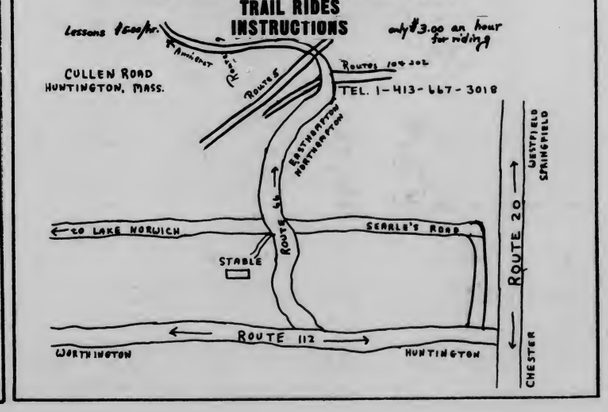

"Chaotic" Olympics End

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

MUNICH (AP) — The president of the U.S. Olympic Committee promised Monday a full review of America's distressing performance at Munich the nation's most dismal showing in the history of the Games.

"I am disappointed, but not critical," said Clifford H. Buck of Denver, prior to the dowsing of the Olympic flame, symbol of the Games.

"Medals aren't everything but I must confess that I thought we would do better. I thought we would be at least even with the Russians in winning golds."

The powerful Soviet Union, flying the Red Banner of the hammer and sickle, replaced the United States as the champion of the Games by winning 50 gold medals to 33 for the United States and a total of 99 to America's 93.

Four yars ago at Mexico City the Americans, traditionally the strongest of all teams, led the medal count with 107 to Russia's 91 and produced almost twice as many golds, symbols of championships, 45 to 29.

"Of course, we have been warning everyone that the rest of the world is catching up with us," the tall, grey-haired executive added, "Especially East Germany, which was very strong here.

The clarion call of the modern games is "altius, citius, fortius," meaning "higher, faster, stronger."

For the first time, the Russians were more altius, more citius and more fortius than anybody else. And the proud Yanks-accustomed to painting the various arenas red, white and blue and filling the air with the strains of The Star Spangled Banner-had to settle for second place.

The United States in the 1972 games was synonymous with chaos and confusion. It is Buck's job-and the job of his aides-to find exactly where the fault lies.

The Soviet Union produced the fastest man in the world, Valery Borzov. It had the highest jumper, Juri Tarmak. It had the best all-around athlete, the decathlon champion, Nikolai Avilov. It had the world's strongest man, Vassili Alexeyev, the super heavyweight weight-lifter who lifts by the half-tons, not by pounds. The Soviet Union had the most exciting female personality-18-year-old Olga Korbut, winner of two gold medals and a silver in women's gymnastics.

The Russians handed the United States its first defeat in history in basketball, a sport invented by a New England professor named Dr. Naismith and played in every back yard in the land. It was the bitterest pill to swallow.

The United States produced the outstanding male star of the games, swimmer Mark Spitz, winner of an unprecedented seven gold medals. But the water exploits of the 22-year-old Indiana University student from Carmichael, Calif., were swallowed up in more dramatic succeeding developments.

Spitz had hardly returned to the Olympic Village with his seventh gold medal when a group of Arab terrorists moved into the Israeli quarters. Before this tense situation, involving heads of states, was resolved, 11 Israelis, five Arab commandos and a Munich policeman were dead.

I HAVE MY DOUBTS THAT OUR PROTEST IS GOING TO HOLD UP.

Incidents proceeded to erupt like exploding Chinese firecrackers in the ensuing days. Rick Demont, a 16-year-old California schoolboy with asthma, was stripped of his gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle swimming race because of a forbidden drug ephredine.

The U.S. 400-meter gold medalist, Vince Matthews of Brooklyn, N.Y. and silver medalist Wayne Collett of Los Angeles, were banned from all future Olympics by the International Olympic Committee executive board for what was called a "disgusting and disrespectful" display on the victory stand.

Then Jim Ryun, the world record-holder, stumbled and fell in the 1,500-meter heats, robbing America of a possible medal in the metric mile.

. Buck acknowledged that he had received critical telegrams from home, decrying the U.S. protest to the IOC on the ouster of Matthews and Collett.

"Our letter to the IOC was misunderstood by most press people," Buck said. "We in no way meant to convey that we did not think Matthews and Collett were deserving of disciplinary action."

"Our complaint was that the IOC usurped our prerogative in dealing with the issue. We were prepared to take our own steps-perhaps even more severe than those of the IOC-when the IOC made its announcement. We thought the principals deserved a hearing first."

Tribe Trips Sox, 6-5 To Tighten Race

By BOB ESTELLE

The Boston Red Sox lost some ground to the rest of the pack last night as they dropped an exciting game to the Cleveland Indians by a score of 6-5.

The game started off as a wild 'n wooly affair as the Red Sox scored two in the first on Carl Yastrzemski's 7th home run of the season. Starter Dick Tidrow was then bailed out of a tough situation as Rico Petrocelli grounded into an inning-ending double play after a walk to Reggie Smith.

But the Indians retaliated with three in their half of the first. With one out, second baseman John Brohamer homered off of starter Sonny Siebert. After Chris Chambliss flew out to Luis Aparicio at short, Graig Nettles, who has been a thorn in the side of the Sox during the series, singled to left and scored on Tommy McCraw's triple off the right field wall. Rookie Buddy Bell, twenty-year-old son of former major leaguer Gus Bell, singled to left to score McCraw.

The next scoring in the game occurred in the bottom of the third when McCraw homered to right with Nettles on first base.

Home runs by Smith and Carleton Fisk in the fourth off of Tidrow, and a leadoff home run by Sox reliever Bill Lee in the fifth off Ray Lamb tied the score at five each but the Indians broke the tie on a very controversial play in the sixth. Bell started it off with his third hit of the game, a single to left field. Shortstop Jack Heidemann was then hit by a pitched ball. Catcher Gerry Moses sacrificed them over to second and third with a perfect bunt to Petrocelli at third. Kurt Bevacqua pinched hit for pitcher Ray Lamb and was intentionally passed. Roy Foster then hit for outfielder Del Unser and hit a fly ball to left which leftfielder Ben Oglivie dropped. Bell scored from third but Oglivie saved himself an error when he forced Heidemann at third. Then Foster, for no apparent reason, was called out. Confusion then reigned for a few minutes as the Red Sox infielders were throwing the ball around tagging everybody out as the two managers were trying to figure out what happened. Did Oglivie hold onto the fly ball long enough for Foster to be out and then pick off a runner attempting to advance or what? Did the run count?

Well, the ruling by umpire Larry Napp was that Oglivie did indeed drop the ball and that Heidemann was indeed forced at third by Oglivie's throw. Foster was called out for passing Bevacqua between first and second base. Since that action occurred after Bell had scored, the run did indeed count.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

O's Keep Winning

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell's three-run homer in the fourth inning-his first one since Aug. 21-powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee Monday night for a sweep of the four-game American League baseball series.

Powell rapped his 18th homer, on a 3-2 pitch from Jim Colborn, 7-6, after Bobby Grich and Tommy Davis singled to open the fourth.

Mike Cuellar, 16-10, allowed three of Milwaukee's hits in the seventh inning as the Brewers snapped a 31-inning scoreless streak against Baltimore pitching.

Cuellar, who has won four straight and is 12-4 since June 28, stranded three runners on second base before the Brewers averted a sixth shutout at the hands of the Orioles this season.

People's X-Country

By TOM DERDERIAN

They're at it again jumping over fences and running up gravel piles down by the UMass track on Sundays. This first race showed Ed Calabrese leading from the start completing the 3-mile course in just under sixteen minutes.

Merry Cushing, an Amherst mother of 3, won the women's division over a field of 5 women. Both were awarded trophies presented by the Sugarloaf Club, an area women's cross-country team founded by UMass student Charlotte Lettis.

A total of 19 men and women completed the rough course taking as much as 30 minutes to complete the run.

The weekly race is open to all students, faculty and townspeople. The next run will begin Sunday at 4:00 on the UMass track. Prizes and refreshments will be awarded by the Sugarloaf Club. This will be a mildly competitive race.

Finishers and Times

1. Ed Calabrese	15:56
2. Tim Laprel	16:33
3. David Stamps	16:34
4. Alan Johnson	17:11
5. Decon Bonner	17:42
6. Mike Rounds	17:53
7. Phil Cure	17:58
8. Bill Wilson	20:10
9. Merry Cushing	20:52
10. Bill Gorczyca	23:39
11. Tom Bowe	23:49
12. John Cushing	24:18
13. Carol Steel	24:37
14. Len Fisher	27:59
15. Claire Briana	29:17
16. Mary Alace Wilson	31:12
17. Cindy Lyman	31:38

Bill Ballou

Patience is a virtue

Someone has a long journey.

Someone has a long memory.

An anonymous sports fan snuck into the Collegian office, evidently under cover of darkness, and left a sickeningly polite note addressed to me with a message that in effect said: "Do justice to the Sox."

So, in this bittersweet of all moments, a moment that comes to all who stick their neck out in print, I must eat crow.

The "Beantown Bombers", despite their rather shameful (for a first place team) record, have done better than they had any right to. Even though I am still dubious of their first place chances, I can't help but root for this crew, who were demoralized, unhappy, and incompetent as recently as the Fourth of July.

Their rise to the top is an unbelievable story.

Not impossible, as in 1967, for then the talent, the will, the "destiny" if you want, was all there, waiting only to be catalyzed. And in Jim Lonborg, Dick Williams, and Carl Yastrzemski, the catalysts were there.

This season there was nothing.

Talent? They traded away their bullpen, their rookie pitching phenom didn't throw a pitch in the majors all year, their catching duo had probably 100 big league at bats between them, their first baseman played like a walking Sominex commercial, and their big sticker didn't hit a home run until people were starting to lose their suntans. That's talent?

Will? The first four months of the season saw more "viruses" hit the Sox than you find in a rain forest.

Catalysts? An unhappy Reggie Smith, an unhappy Carl Yastrzemski, an unhappy Juan Beniquez. Those are catalysts? Does Eddie Kasko strike you as a catalyst?

What happened then?

Disregarding the fact that Detroit and Baltimore played, and are still playing, a brand of baseball just slightly better than high school JV, Luis Tiant happened. And Carlton Fisk happened. And Carl Yastrzemski began to rise from the dead.

But probably most of all what happened is that the Eddie Kasko patient, boring, and above all deadly dull school of managing began, for the first time, in three years, to succeed.

Kasko's patience and the coaching wizardry of Lee Stange built a pitching staff out of practically nothing.

I wouldn't have let Marty Pattin near my pitcher's mound after he ran his record to 2-8. Look at him now.

I wouldn't have let Luis Tiant across the Florida state line in March after his 1-7 record the year before. He's now the best pitcher in baseball.

I probably would have panicked and taken Lynn McGlothen and John Curtis up north for opening game rather than send them down for a couple of months of valuable seasoning. Remember Billy Rohr? It'll never happen to Curtis or McGlothen.

The Red Sox have somehow, incredibly, become a good ball club. They're fortunate to be in the AL East, but fortune is the tenth player on any championship team.

Because of the strike, I pledged to not go again this year into Yawkey's Acres. I won't. But I do hope the Sox go all the way.

Luis Tiant deserves it.

Nance Gets Axe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Veteran fullbacks Tom Woodeshick and Jim Nance were among four players cut Monday as the Philadelphia Eagles got down to the National Football League's 40-man limit.

The Eagles, who open next Sunday in Dallas against the defending Super Bowl Champion Cowboys, also released veteran defensive end Don Brumm and rookie middlelinebacker Will Foster, a seventh-round selection from Eastern Michigan.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Fair and warm.

VOLUME XCX, ISSUE 5 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1972

An empty food container? Is the food on campus really that good? (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Celebration Speakers Bypassed; Students Eat Instead

By BOB CALLAHAN

The goal of a "responsive, meaningful and viable intellectual community" was set forth yesterday by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery in his first Opening Convocation Celebration address as Chancellor, before a very small turnout of faculty, staff and students.

A chicken barbecue along with entertainment by several local musical groups followed the ceremonies and was attended by 13,000 students, most of whom bypassed the official ceremonies.

Other featured speakers included UMass President Robert Wood and Student Senate President Larry Ladd. The names of six distinguished Teacher Award winners were also announced.

Three Faculty members, Assistant Professor George Burak of General Business and Finance, Associate Professor of Food Science and Technology Fergus Clydesdale, and Assistant Professor Mash Rudman of Education were the recipients of a $1,000 stipend provided by the Standard Oil Foundation.

For the first time, three outstanding graduate student teaching assistants were honored. They were Jane Perlmutter of psychology, Ernest Seglie of Physics and William Tremblay of English.

In his speech Bromery said that "the truly great university must meet the needs of a wider society." He made reference to the Carnegie Commission Report which suggests that we are now entering a phase of universal attendance of higher education. "This does not mean universal attendance, but it does point to a dramatic opening of higher education to more elements of society than ever before," he said.

Bromery called the task of the 1970's to be one of "greater accomodation of education to the needs of an increasingly more diversified student body." He said that this will require new and improved methods of teaching, a more diversified faculty, different institutional structures, and innovative ways of making available our educational resources to an increasingly broader spectrum of people.

The UMass Chancellor also called for a "clear set of priorities for the University which respond to the critical educational, and social needs of our society and which at the same time recognizes the very real and growing financial constraints under which we are now operating and which will undoubtedly continue to operate under in the forseeable future."

In closing. Bromery stressed the importance of the University's obligation toward public service. He said, "there are compelling reasons for the University, through public service and other means, to respond to the demands of increasing numbers of students and faculty for greater involvement in the immediate and serious social problems of the day."

UMass President Robert Wood, in a short address, acknowledged the leadership of Dr. Bromery and said that the beginning of the new academic year brings with it a sense of renewal and possibility of change. He called this "a time for all to strengthen and defend the institution of the University.

(Continued on Pg. 8)

President Wood addresses small turnout at UMass Convocation. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

On The Inside:

•WMPIRG Challenges Electric Rate Hike *see page three*

•Revenue Sharing Passes Senate *see page four*

In the first on campus voter drive of this semester well over 700 UMass students registered to vote Amherst. The drive was considered successful. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Course Description Head Sought

By STEPHEN FISHER

Nick Apostola, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, announced yesterday the forthcoming publication of a new Course Description Guide. He also reported that the position of editor of the guide is open for applicants.

This is a paid position, although the salary has not yet been determined, and should preferably be filled by a freshman or sophomore. The responsibilities of the job include hiring and coordinating typists, completing various clerical tasks, and gathering course descriptions from the academic departments. This last task demands patience and persistance, in view of the fact that only a 60% response was received from all University professors during the last printing of the guide.

Applicants for the position of editor should be somewhat experienced in management and must be willing to learn a small amount of printing techniques. The job will require about 1-1/2 months of intensive work. Prospective applicants should contact Nick Apostola in the Student Senate office for further information.

Vice-Chancellor Still Sought

By HUGH OWEN

Since Oswald Tippo's resignation as Chancellor at UMass-Amherst last fall, the Vice Chancellorship for Student Affairs, (which was vacated by Dr. Randolph Bromery in order that he fill the vacated Chancellor's post), has been temporarily filled by Dr. Robert Gage.

In order that a permanent Vice-Chancellor be found the Search Committee for the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs was formed during the latter weeks of the spring semester. The delay in forming the committee was brought about first by the School of Ed strike, then the student strike, and also by disorders in the Faculty Senate.

Once formed, the first action the committee took was to circulate letters throughout colleges in the country, requesting applications from the communities. Letters were also sent to agencies which in turn solicited applications from various other sources.

The next step was to review the vitas of the applicants as they came in to the committee and rank them correspondingly. The candidates were then narrowed down to a group small enough to be interviewed by the committee. These interviews took place during August.

As of now the field is narrowed down to a very small group of applicants, and the Search Committee feels that now is the time for more student input into the process of finding a Vice-Chancellor.

However, SGA President Larry Ladd has said that Gage will probably be chosen.

The committee would like to arrange some type of format in which students could interview the applicants. Whether or not this would actually be feasible is being discussed and the committee welcomes any suggestions from students as to how these interviews might be accomplished.

The Search Committee was originally composed of seventeen members: nine undergraduate students, two graduate students, two faculty members, and three Chancellor appointments. However, there are now only seven undergraduates, one having graduated and one recently dropped out of school.

Although hampered in their work by the closing of school and the subsequent scattering of the student members of the committee, Marjorie Lenn, chairwoman of the committee, said she was pleased that most of the committee members were very regular about showing up at meetings. Some of the applicants were surprised to learn their interviews were being held on a Sunday so the students who worked during the week could attend the interview.

The Search committee for the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs will meet this Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 P.M. in B-15 Baker House in the Central Area. Attendance is vital.

Nixon Accelerates Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prsident Nixon and his top personal and political advisers charted re-election campaign strategy Tuesday, including an accelerated effort to embrace disenchanted Democrats.

As Nixon and his 39 high-level breakfast guests sipped coffee and talked politics in the State Dining Room, state Republican chairmen and directors of state campaign committees were meeting elsewhere in the capital.

The state GOP leaders moved on to a private White House reception after a day of pep talks and briefings from key campaign officials including the Republican national chairman, Robert Dole, and campaign director Clark MacGregor.

Then Nixon headed for his Camp David retreat in the Maryland Mountains for consultations Wednesday with close aides.

The flurry of Republican campaign meetings came precisely eight weeks prior to the Nov. 7 general election and focused on Nixon's efforts to seek a new majority of Republicans, Democrats and independents.

MacGregor told the three-hour White House breakfast meeting of plans for a major, nationwide effort Saturday to canvass local precincts, registering voters and enlisting campaign volunteers.

A special target appears to be Democrats unhappy with the presidential nomination of Sen. George McGovern. A related target is the election of more congressmen favorable to the Nixon administration's major proposals.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler confirmed that Nixon will make a political foray into vote-rich Texas on Sept. 22. He will visit the ranch of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, head of the Democrats for Nixon organization who has become a target of McGovern attacks.

Ziegler said Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made brief comments at the breakfast meeting, along with MacGregor and other unspecified campaign officials.

He would not disclose the specifics of Nixon's talk, but said in answer to question that the alleged bugging of Democratic National headquarters and the controversy over Republican campaign funds were not discussed.

He said also the campaign finance chairman, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, was not at the meeting.

Other speakers at the breakfast session included Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and House GOP leader Gerald Ford of Michigan. Ziegler said they discussed pending legislative matters.

Nixon has said the record of the Democratic-controlled Congress "will be a real issue in this campaign."

Ex-Humphrey Backer Helps Nixon Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - The largest contributor to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's unsuccessful presidential bid has donated $48,000 in recent weeks to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Duncan gave $300,000 to Humphrey's primary campaign this year, $200,000 of it the day before the Minnesota senator was defeated by Sen. George McGovern in the decisive California primary June 6.

Ray A. Kroc, chairman of the McDonald's hamburger chain, gave $52,000 divided among nine committees in a practice Republicans recently criticized Democratic nominee McGovern for using.

The largest McGovern contributor was Alejandro Zaffaroni of Atherton, Calif., who donated $58,850 to 22 committees set up specifically to receive his contributions. All but one of the committees listed no other donor.

'University' Lecture

Two UMass philosophy professors: Robert Paul Wolff and Leonard Ehrlich and Jerald Platt from the sociology department will give a panel discussion today at 3:00 PM in the main lounge of Pierpont in Southwest.

The subject of their discussion, which is open to the university community, will be "the ideal and social reality of the university."

Wolff is the author of The Ideal of the University and In Defence of Anarchism. Ehrlich is working on a biography of German philosopher Karl Jespers. Platt served on the Future of the University report committee.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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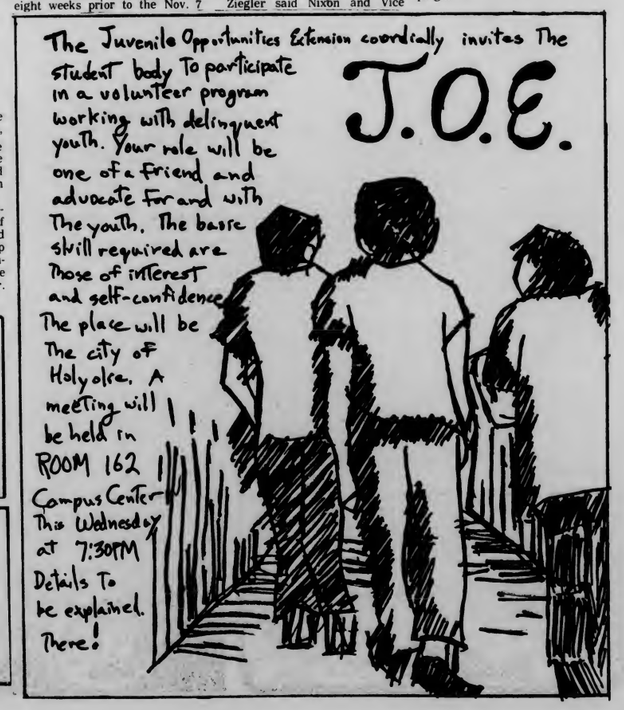

WMPIRG To Challenge Electric Rate Hike

By JERRY ALTMAN

For the second time in 18 months Western Massachusetts Electric Co. has asked the Department of Public Utilities to approve a rate increase, but because the proceedings of the Sept. 21 D.P.U. hearing in Springfield on the requested rate hike will apparently take place without adequate representation of the consumers, Western Massachusetts Public Interest Group (WMPIRG) will file suit in the state supreme judicial court to block the increase.

Ronald Bogard, appointed director of WMPIRG in August, said that the student funded group, along with an ad-hoc committee called CONSUM—IRATE, will attempt to stop the hearing because of the Attorney General's office and the state Consumer Council's failure to intervene on behalf of Western Massachusetts consumers. CONSUM-IRATE was formed by labor, business, and public officials.

Ron Bogard, the lawyer hired by WMPIRG talks about the suit against Western Massachusetts Electric. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

The rate increase automatically becomes effective Dec. 1 if no objection is made at the Springfield hearing.

"Any rate increase granted under those circumstances would force consumers to pay higher rates without having had a voice in the proceedings and would result in an unconstitutional taking of their property," a WMPIRG statement said.

Contacted at his office in the former Carraige Motor Inn in Amherst, Bogard added that the procedure would violate the 14th amendment which guarantees that property cannot be taken without due process of law. "Paying more money for electricity means in effect the taking of property and becomes unconstituional when the consumer pays that increase without first enjoying due process," he said.

The electric company is seeking a $5.7 million, or 9%, rate hike, a request which was originally made on Jan. 17, nine months after the D.P.U. approved a rate increase of $5,375,000. The company does an annual $75 million worth of business in the four western Mass. counties.

While the state Attorney General's office concurs with WMPIRG's position on the unconstitutionality of the case, it has not moved to intervene against WMECO. There are at present four public utility rate increase requests filed in the Boston area. The Attorney General has chosen to intervene in two of those cases, against Boston Gas and New England Telephone.

The state Consumer Council, on top of lacking adequate funds and staff, has its budget tied in with the Attorney General's and would not be able to move without the Attorney General as its counsel. As it stands now, the Attorney General has his hands full.

The issue, also raises the prospect of western Mass. consumers being denied equal protection under the law, owing to the fact that their eastern counterparts will be represented in the gas and telephone cases.

"By focusing attention on the unconstitutionality of the whole scheme, the legislature would be forced to enact more healthy measures that represent all the people," Bogard said. "Most people, including the legislature, are asleep on the issue. The public utility lobby is too strong, with the result that increasing rates meet little or no opposition. There is no real mechanism for carrying out this type of legislation. Get the courts to decide and shift the burden to the legislature."

The ramafications of this case are state wide, and could conceivably have a bearing on the $122 million telephone case. As far as is known, this action is the first of its kind and as it is a state wide issue, the outcome could have precedent setting value for other states.

Prospects of an electricity rate increase should prove particularly disquieting to UMASS students, to whom it would be passed on. An increase in dorm fees could almost certainly be expected as a consequence, should the request be granted.

• • •

Bogard talked about alternatives to public utility monopolies. Holyoke and Chicopee, for instance, do not use WMECO power, but are supplied with electricity from their own municipal power plants, resulting in lower electricity costs for the consumers of those two communities. Berkeley, Calif. is similarly moving in that direction. Decentralized power stations, he said, are a real and economical alternative. Pubpic utilities monopolies, he added, are more interested in perpetuating and expanding themselves, rather than streamlining service.

"Where do you find consumer groups with muscle?" he said, alluding to the ineffectual state consumer council. Bogard would like to see a state regulatory agency here in Massachusetts modelled after California's Public

(Continued on Page 8)

Volunteer to Support JOE

J.O.E., the Juvenile Opportunities Extension, has scheduled a recruitment meeting for tomorrow (Wednesday) Sept. 13, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. in room 162 of the Campus Center for interested student volunteers. The hope is to put together a volunteer program for this academic year that will deal with about 20 or more youth who are on parole.

In the past J.O.E. has dealt with delinquent youth who were residing at the Westfield Detention Center. Efforts were directed at having volunteers work on the center floor dealing directly with the youth. Experiences in this type of work has proven that the most effective work was done by volunteers who had taken youth outside the building for a specific activity.

With this direction in mind J.O.E. has taken on the responsibility of covering the city of Holyoke and the immediate area as part of the Department of Youth Services move to take care of troubled youth in their own community. This move has come under a lot of fire publicly by those individuals who favor keeping youth locked up in what amounts warehouses for the Commonwealth's poor children.

The youth that J.O.E. volunteers will be working with will be referred to the organization by the Regional Office for the Department of Youth Services located in Springfield. Volunteers will then make contact with each youth on a one to one basis. The plan is to continue this contact so that the youth can develop a valid sense of trust with the volunteer. When this is accomplished the volunteer will then work with the youth to work out a possible goal for and with the youth for his positive growth-keeping him out of trouble and out of any institutional setting.

This program will of course have its problems so students who are sincerely interested with strong personalities to withstand the challenge are requested. The youth will be mostly teenagers who have found the need to establish strong personalities in order to survive. The problem is that the actions of the kids are not accepted by a society which essentially generated and caused such actions.

Generally the efforts of the program will be aimed at making youth understand the implications of their actions so that they can control their actions especially those which will cause a run in with the authorities. Beyond this general approach all other aspects

In The Nation And The World

Revenue Sharing Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed a $33.6-billion measure to share federal revenues with states, cities and counties for the first time on a no-strings basis.

The vote was 63 to 20.

The legislation, one of President Nixon's priority items, was sent to conference with the House which passed a considerably different version June 22.

If the conferees reach agreement promptly, sponsors of the bill said, the first payments to the 39,000 eligible states, cities, counties and townships would go out in October, before the Nov. 7 election.

The most important difference between the two versions is in the formula for distribution of the funds.

The Senate bill, as compared with the House version, allocates more money to the less-populous states but, within the states, the central cities fare much better than the suburbs.

Seventeen of the urban industrial states would get less money under the Senate formula, 33 smaller states more.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill, succeeded in fig ting off all attempts to change the formula to help the big states.

The Senate and HHouse bills each provide $29.6 billion in straight revenue-sharing funds over five years.

The program would be retroactive to Jan. 1 this year and would end Dec. 31, 1976. It would have to be reconsidered by that time.

In addition, the Senate bill contains an extra $1 billion annually for four years in place of the present program of social services for welfare recipients and potential recipients.

This actually is a sharp cutback in the present levels of spending for the services; it was put into the bill in an effort to stop what some members of Congress feel is a runaway program.

The revenue-sharing money starts at $5.3 billion the first year and goes up in $300-million annual increments until it reaches $6.5 billion in the fifth year.

In each version, the states get one-third of the money, the cities and other units two-thirds. The payments will come to all recipients directly from the U.S. Treasury.

The final vote was delayed mainly by a dispute between senators from heavily populated states and those from smaller states.

Leaders dropped plans for an early afternoon final vote as debate on amendments took longer than they had estimated.

The sharpest dispute erupted over an extraneous issue injected into the bill by the Senate Finance Committee.

This involved a tight ceiling on the program of social services for welfare recipients and potential recipients which many in Congress and the administration feel has gotten out of hand.

In the key vote, the Senate decided 60 to 28 to put an even tougher limit on the services than Finance had imposed.

The committee had voted for a $1 billion ceiling on all services but two-day care for children and family planning.

These two were left on the open-ended basis of present law; it was estimated spending on them would total $700 million a year.

This would provide for a $1.7 billion annual program, less than the $2.1 billion needed to meet approved requests from the states in the current year and far less than the $4 billion to $5 billion which the administration has said may be the final cost.

The biggest losers under the ceiling would be the populous urban states which have moved more rapidly than most small states to set up the services.

In Brief . . .

New Skating Rink

PALMER, Mass. (AP) — An open-air $600,000 satellite skating rink will be built in the Red Bridge area here, along the Chicopee River, the state Department of Natural Resources announced Monday.

Restriction on Soviet Jews

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a new press campaign aimed at discouraging Jews from emigrating to Israel.

The campaign began a few days ago and follows the imposition of so-called "diploma taxes" on educated persons who want to leave. Under the new law, emigrants have to pay the state sometimes as much as $25,000 as reimbursement for education.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today President Nixon has selected U.S. Attorney Joseph H. Tauro to be a U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE FOR Massachusetts.

Fight For Quang Tri Continues

SAIGON (AP) - Government marines stormed into the Quang Tri Citadel through a bomb breach in the wall Tuesday and battled the enemy in what likely will be one of the longest and bloodiest battles of the Vietnam war.

A saturation barrage of bombs and shells failed to silence the guns of about 400 North Vietnamese troops, who kept up their stubborn resistance from deep bunkers inside the 19th century fortress.

Officers said other South Vietnamese forces were slowly throttling the North Vietnamese routes of supply and reinforcements.

Quang Tri fell to invading North Vietnamese May 1. Twenty thousand South Vietnamese soldiers launched a counteroffensive June 28 aimed at getting it back.

For weeks, Soviet-built long-range 130mm guns pinned them down in the rubble outside the walls.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Quang Tri that the battle is still far from over.

"We are encoutering tough resistance and the Citadel is still contested," a senior officer said.

In the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers made more than 300 tactical air strikes against targets in North Vietnam Monday, flying to within 30 miles of China and cutting two vital rail lines linking Hanoi with the border, the U.S. Command announced. Two Navy F4Phantoms were shot down during the raids, both crashing in the Gulf of Tonkin.

School Busing in Las Vegas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Tuesday refused to block a school busing desegregation plan for Las Vegas, Nev.

Douglas ruled the so-called Broomfield Amendment does not apply to the desegregation ordered by a federal judge for some 30,000 elementary pupils in 52 of the city's schools.

The decision blunts Congress' attempt to halt court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases. Earlier this month Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., also held that the amendment, enacted last June, did not apply in an Augusta, Ga., case.

Whether Douglas' ruling will send the children to their classrooms or not was not clear immediately. Although other public schools opened on schedule in Las Vegas Sept. 7, the children affected by the desegregation orders of U.S. Judge Bruce R. Thompson have remained at home while the school board fought in courts to overrule him.

In Reno, meanwhile, Thompson ordered a state court to overturn an order blocking the Clark County busing plan.

Before handing down his order Tuesday, he noted Douglas' decision.

In their brief to Douglas for a stay the board officials had the support of the Justice Department which suggested Powell had erred in refusing a similar request from Augusta officials.

The Broomfield Amendment states that desegregation orders for the purpose of achieving a racial balance among students shall not take effect while any appeal is pending.

Douglas said he had denied the motion for a stay "it not being shown that the conditions of the Broomfield Amendment of the Education Act have been met."

Ecology Film

The Coalition for Environmental Quality will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 162 of the Campus Center. Anyone interested in getting involved or working to any extent on Conservation- Environment-Ecology issues is urged to attend. Continuing projects such as the Distinguished Ecologist Lecture Series (DELS), the Recycling Committee, and Campus Alert will be planning activities and looking for new members. Anyone with specific ideas they would like to pursue is urged to come and perhaps form a working roup. A new Media group to work in radio will also be organized. Last semester's Environmental Problems colloquium need an organizer if it is to be offered again. Essentially C.E.Q. is a facilitator for environmental action.

At 7:30 "The Flooding River", a 30-minute color and sound will be shown.

ISRAELI DANCING
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.
ALL WELCOME

Sports **Parties** **Good Meals** **Brotherhood** **Casual Living**

The Brother's of Lambda Chi Alpha would like you to drop bye for a few drinks. We know our way of living has a lot to offer for the person looking for something different. We extend a hearty invitation for you to drop bye and shoot the —! Breeze.

Time 7:30 — ???
Place 374 No. Pleasant St.

TONIGHT AT 7
The first Senate meeting of the year will be held.
Rm. 163, C.C.

Israel Warns Arab Terrorists

Israeli troops relax after returning from a raid into southern Lebanon, during which no major fighting was reported. The eight-hour raid took place near the village of Yaround. (AP)

(AP) — Israel warned Tuesday it will strike against Arab terrorists with all its force and skill, but said the Olympic killings would not halt the search for peace in the Middle East.

The policy statement follows the massacre of Israeli athletes in Munich, air raids against guerrilla bases in Lebanon and Syria, the attempted murder of an Israeli Embassy official in Brussels, and reports in a Yugoslavian paper of more possible terrorist activities.

In a special debate on the massacre, which killed 11 Israelis, five terrorists and a West German policeman, Premier Golda Meir told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that "the terrorists cannot weaken our desire for peace."

And while praising Germany's decision to shoot it out with the terrorists, she disclosed that before and during the Olympics, Israeli security experts suggested increased safety measures to Olympic and German officials. She did not say what response was received.

In an almost unanimous vote, the Knesset supported "the government's right to defend its emissaries and citizens wherever they may be."

A Yugoslav newspaper, Borba, reported that the Black September terrorist organization, which claimed responsibility for the Munich massacre, allegedly has 11 other actions planned.

The paper's Beirut correspondent quoted a member of the Palestinian Liberation organization who has "an excellent insight" into the Black September dealings.

The guerrilla spokesman said the new actions "will be performed, without hesitation, when the convenient time and opportunity arise," the newspaper said.

At a news conference in New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the United Nations cannot be a mute spectator to terrorism and called on the General Assembly, which begins deliberations next Tuesday, to take action against it.

King Hussein of Jordan met with the commander in chief of his armed forces. No details were given.

Last week Mrs. Meir advocated a peace settlement with Jordan.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, Egyptian anger continued over a West German demand that Arab countries condemn Palestinian terrorism. On Monday, Cairo accused Bonn of interfering "in the affairs of Arab governments."

On Tuesday, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt expressed continued interest in having good relations with Arab countries, but said Arab governments must appreciate West Germany's need to protect itself against terrorist activity.

There has been growing uncertainty in Bonn over Arab-West German relations just when they seemed ready to blossom after a seven-year freeze over West German recognition of Israel.

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Cabinet was to consider relations with Bonn at a Wednesday meeting.

A spokesman for West Germany's Foreign Ministry could not confirm a Cairo report that West German officers will confer with Egyptian representatives in Bonn.

Kissinger Talks Extended

MOSCOW (AP) - Henry A Kissinger canceled a scheduled sightseeing trip to Leningrad last night and extended his secret meetings with the Kremlin leadership through today.

Kissinger, who was due to fly to the former czarist capital today will remain in Moscow to continue talks with party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko before flying to London and Paris.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said only that the Leningrad trip "is off" and that President Nixon's national security adviser will continue discussions here until his departure tomorrow morning for London.

After his talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain, Kissinger will move on to Paris for consultations with President Georges Pompidou.

No reason for the change in plans was disclosed. The announcement came amid growing speculation that Kissinger would meet Friday with Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's chief adviser to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

With a tight news blackout on the Kissinger mission in Moscow, it was not immediately known whether the cancellation of his Leningrad visit resulted from last-minute obstacles, a breakthrough or just a change of humor.

Soviet and U.S. officials have refused comment on any stage of the Kremlin discussions, which included the Vietnam war, nuclear arms limits and trade.

U.S. sources in Moscow reported Kissinger had a working lunch yesterday with Gromyko. He was to meet Brezhnev, they added, as he did last April during a five-day visit to prepare for Nixon's May summit meeting.

It was apparent Kissinger already had conferred with the Soviet party boss during his two days of talks here, but official confirmation was unavailable.

The Vietnam situation was believed to have been the main topic of discussion between Kissinger and the Russians.

There was speculation in Paris that Kissinger would hold his 17th private meeting there with Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's peace delegation adviser.

WATCH FOR THURSDAY NITES at The Pub

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"What do you mean you want me to work for the Index!?"

The 1973 Index, the UMass yearbook for this year which just started, is looking for students with ideas.

Writers and layout: Tonight 7:00 p.m.

Photographers: Tomorrow 7:00 p.m.

(Both meetings at the Index, 2nd Floor Student Union

EVERYBODY SAYS THE STUDENT SENATE IS A FARCE
EVERYBODY CAN'T BE RIGHT

Nomination papers for all Senate seats are now available outside the Student Activities area, 1st level, Campus Center. Must be returned by 5 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 22.

Kennedy and McGovern Rally With Mayor Daley

CHICAGO (AP) - George McGovern and Edward M. Kennedy brought the Democratic presidential campaign to the Windy City today for a strong show of party unity with Mayor Richard J. Daley and a rousing street raly.

In rally speeches the two Democratic senators stressed the importance of Daley and his Cook County party organization to McGovern's chances for a victory over President Nixon in November.

Kennedy, of Massachusetts, has joined McGovern's campaign for three days of rallies and other appearances across the populous upper Midwest-Northeast belt.

Kennedy commended Daley and the Cook County Central Committee for its past production for Democratic tickets, including its all out effort to help elect his brother, the late John F. Kennedy, to the White House 12 years ago.

"This was true in 1960," Kennedy said, "and I believe it will be true in 1972.

"The question is," Kennedy asked, "will you do the work, will you knock on the doors, will you address those envelopes, will you go out and do the hard and dreary work necessary for McGovern to win in Cook County, Illinois and the nation."

The Daley-produced rally was clearly the strongest show of support for McGovern by Daley and his organization since the South Dakota senator won his party's presidential nomination in July.

McGovern expressed the "deep appreciation I feel to the members of this committee and the great mayor of a great city, Richard Daley."

Kennedy joined McGovern's campaign entourage Monday night for an appearance before approximately 11,000 in Minneapolis. It was the first of several such rallies for the two men this week.

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Campaign '72

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McGovern Campaign Remains in Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-two labor unions and wealthy individuals have loaned more than $2 million to Sen. George McGovern. But the South Dakotan's presidentail campaign is in the red and his fund raisers are far behind those of President Nixon.

Heading a list of five labor unions which have loaned or contributed more than half a million among them is the United Auto Workers.

Financial reports filed with the general Accounting Office under a new elections law, showed on Tuesday the UAW loaned McGovern $200,000 through two political action committees and contributed outright $75,000 more through a third.

The Communications workers and the Machinists each have made loans of $100,000 while the Oil and Chemical Workers have contributed $25,000 and the Meat Cutters $12,500. All contributions or loans have been made through special committees since unions and businesses are barred by law from giving directly to a candidate.

The balance of $1.5 million collected in McGovern's loan program has come from wealthy individuals including Alabama civil rights lawyer Morris Dees, a McGovern finance man who has loaned $190,000 and six others who have made loans of $100,000 or more.

The total of $2.06 million in loans is more than one-third of the $5. million McGovern has collected between June 28 and Aug. 31, the end of the reporting period.

Latest reports from all candidates and political committees expecting to spend more than $1,000 this year were due Sept. 10. But the GAO is expected to take the rest of the week or more processing the avalanche of paper.

The GAO has finished the key committees on both sides, however, so subsequent release of new reports is not expected to change the overall picture much.

The four top Nixon committees reported cash on hand Aug. 31 of $4.1 million. Twenty-three affiliated committees-about half of those expected to report-show combined cash on hand of another $2.5 million.

Largest Nixon contributor in the new reports is Walter T. Duncan, a Bryan, Texas, rancher and land developer who has contributed a $126,000 total to 21 separate committees.

Nixon Charts Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon charted re-election campaign strategy today at a three-hour meeting with his Cabinet, Republican congressional leaders, White House aides and campaign committee officials.

Nixon made brief comments to his 39 breakfast guests in the State Dining Room. So did Vice President Spiro Agnew and re-election campaign director Clark MacGregor.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler would not disclose what Nixon told the group, but said MacGregor and others "outlined efforts planned for the coming months."

MacGregor referred specifically, Ziegler said. to the GOP's effort to recruit one million volunteers for grassroots canvassing and registering of voters. That local effort is to be launched Saturday.

Ziegler, responding to questions, said the alleged bugging of Democratic national headquarters was not discussed at the breakfast meeting. Nor was the issue of campaign contributions, he said.

Ziegler said Nixon planned to fly later today to his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains, where he plans to spend Wednesday conferring with aides.

At the breakfast meeting, the spokesman said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford talked of pending legislative matters.

He left unsaid what Nixon has been saying frequently--that too many of the administration's proposals have been pending before Congress too long and that this would be an issue just as it was in Harry Truman's re-election campaign more than two decades ago.

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- led the annual fight against tuition increases.
- brought legislators to campus to discuss student issues - with students.
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If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization please come to

166 Campus Center Thursday, Sept. 14

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WMPIRG To File Suit

(Continued from Page 3)

Utilities Commission, a rigidly structured agency segmented into three distinct branches: judicial, regulatory, and consumer representative, all of whose budgets do not overlap.

Maryland also has a seperate, independent agency for consumer affairs, whose activity is funded by assessments made on those companies who request rate increases.

Mr. Bogard also discussed WMPIRG's future plans of action in other consumer-concerned areas. WMPIRG students will get a chance to do something about prescription drug prices. Massachusetts has tried vainly for the past two years to pass a law requiring that drug stores post a list of their 100 most prescribed drugs, along with their prices. The result has been a lack of any real competition because people have no way of knowing whose prices are lower without going to the trouble of checking out a number of different stores.

Another prospective plan is to make a comparative food price survey in the five college area. In addition, WMPIRG will run a series of articles in the Collegian explaining the function of small claims court so that students can become aware of this avenue of recourse.

WMPIRG was founded in January after Ralph Nader visited UMASS to drum up support for a consumer protection group modelled after PIRGs in Minnesota and Oregon where the groups proved themselves to be effective social forces. The WMECO case will be its first consumer fight. WMPIRG derives its support from funds contributed by students from UMASS, Mt. Holyoke College, Springfield College, Williams, and Hampshire Colleges. Smith and Amherst are currently in the process of organizing funds.

WMPIRG hopes to raise $4,000 in the 55 communities served by the electric company to cover the litigation costs, which consist of transcripts, filing fees, and clerical expenses.

With roughly 90% of the figures turned in, according to Steve Rider, a WMPIRG spokesman, 55% of UMass undergrads, equal to the number who signed WMPIRG petitions last year, contributed the $2.00 voluntary WMPIRG fee, bringing in about $16,500.

Attorneys for the legal task force, who include UMass legal studies professors Peter Derico and Ethan Katsh, will work for free.

'Celebration'

(Continued from P. 1)

Speaking about the budget, Wood briefly mentioned that "Umass may be in the greatest fight for support since 1962." Last month, the University submitted a request for 98 million dollars to operate it's Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses.

Lashing out against the present University system of education, Student Senate President Larry Ladd said "it is the students who are the victims of this system that has been left to us by the faculty of another generation." He said that as long as students refuse to act, and as long as they are denied the power in academic affairs that they now deserve, the system will be perpetuated.

Ladd said that while parietal hours have been abolished and some glamour projects have been established, the core of the University has not changed.

"The Faculty, through the Faculty Senate, has total control over your educational life...and the only real long-run solution is to end the faculty's control over our lives," the Student Senate President said.

Ladd listed several steps recommended by the Student Senate which could help the students end the "faculty's total control over our lives," and asked for student's help in bringing the change about.

He asked students to "refuse to merely go around the roadblocks that are stopping your education." "Get those roadblocks out of the way," he said.

Preliminary Munich Autopsies Released

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A Bavarian Justice Department statement disclosed on Tuesday details of how 17 persons were killed following an Arab terrorist attack at the Olympics.

The statement stressed that autopsy reports were preliminary, but gave these details on how 11 Israelis, five Arab terrorists and one West German policeman died.

One of the Israelis who died in the original Arab terrorist attack on Israeli team headquarters in the Olympic Village was killed by two shots; the second Israeli by several shots.

Three of four Israeli hostages in a helicopter that was burned out at a Lufwaffe airbase were shot to death. The fourth Israeli in that helicopter was wounded twice but died of smoke inhalation.

The five Israelis in a second helicopter were killed by what were described as horizontal shots that stayed in their bodies.

The statement said tests indicated the shots were fired from short range. A Bavarian government spokesman said Sunday the initial autopsy findings ruled out any possibility that some of the Israelis might have been killed by German police bullets.

The helicopters flew the hostages and terrorists to the air base.

Four of the five Arabs killed in a shootout with Munich police were killed by gunfire. The fifth was apparently killed by a grenade explosion.

The policeman was killed by a shot in the head.

It was reliably learned that the three Arabs captured by police have apparently discussed the events of that day but have refused to give any details on circumstances leading to the Sept. 5 attack.

Meanwhile, the bodies of the five Palestinian commandos killed in the shootout were buried Tuesday in Tripoli, Libya, the Middle East News Agency reported.

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W. Europe United By Arab Terrorism

FRASCATI, ITALY (AP) - Ten West European governments acted on Tuesday to put down political terrorism and to step up a European monetary fund. Both actions were steps toward unity of the new Common Market.

The guns and grenades of the Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympic Games brought the issue of terrorism to the fore. Ministers of finance and foreign affairs of the 10 governments decided unanimously to take a joint stand in the United Nations against terrorists, and tighten cooperation among their own security forces.

The new monetary fund will start operations next year as the forerunner of an integrated central bank for the 10 countries with a common currency to challenge the dominance of the U.S. dollar on world markets.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France both spoke in the final session of the two-day meeting at the 400-year-old Aldobrandini villa outside Rome. They were reported to have said they saw sufficient progress to hold a scheduled summit meeting of the 10 countries in Paris on Oct. 19.

President Georges Pompidou of France is due to make the final decision on the summit at a Cabinet meeting on Friday. The ministers also decided to hold another meeting Oct. 20-31 to take joint action against inflation.

Both Giscard d'Estaing and West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt proposed joint action to curb recent spectacular price rises in Western Europe. Giscard d'Estaing suggested percentage limits be set for price increases. Schmidt says he wants to limit the expansion of credits. But he added that special considerations would be given to countries with an unemployment problem, meaning Britain and Italy.

Most governments feel that when they have heavy unemployment they must expand credits to get business moving faster.

In the beginning the new monetary fund will serve more as an assertion of European independence than as a possible weapon against monetary crises. Its major job is to hold the relative values of European currencies within narrow limits, permitting a fluctuation of no more than 2-1/4 per cent.

Majority Age Bill Filed

State Representative John W. Olver, a candidate for State Senate in the Franklin-Hampshire district, announced today he will refile this week, a package of legislation that will lower the legal age of adulthood to 18.

Rep. Olver was Chairman of the Special Commission on Lowering the Age of Majority, which during the last session of the Legislature released a lengthy report, advocating legislation to change the age of legal age of adulthood in the state from 21 to 18.

That legislation had passed the House, but died in the State Senate.

The proposed package of bills, which Rep. Olver is re-introducing would extend many rights to 18-year-olds, in addition to ones already granted, including the right of vote and marry.

Thus such rights as sitting on juries, to contract and own property, the right to medical treatment without parental consent, would all be extended to 18-year-olds. Similarily, the legislation lowers the statuatory age limits from 21 to 18 for professions, such as correction officers and firefighters.

Also changed by Olver's legislation would be distinctions in driving licenses, uniform crime punishments, and lowering to 18 all age stipulations in areas such as civil service, group insurance, public welfare, youth services, mental health and support of parents.

Rep. Olver stated, upon refiling the set of measures, "I was frankly disappointed that these changes in law did not gain enactment during the past session of the legislature. "These changes in the age of adulthood are long overdue. The commission received overwhelming evidence in favor of the age changes. Over 30 states are already moving in this direction. Massachusetts must move now and recognize the proven and accepted fact that 18-year-olds are mature, responsible and worthy of full adult rights."

"It was particularly frustrating," Olver went on "to see the Senator from this area be among those failing to bring the bill to the Senate floor. This is just another example of the present senator's lack of understanding of the issue of rights for young adults."

"He has voted against the 18-year-old vote, against lowering the age of allowing marriage, was the only senator to vote against student advisory boards to school committees. And when the issue of lowering the age of majority came up, he again chose the course of indecision and obstruction."

Olver added, "This lack of regard for youth and its potential for responsibility is one of the reasons I am challenging the incumbent in the Franklin-Hampshire District." Rep. Olver visited many high schools, prep schools and colleges last year explaining his legislation's significance. He was also aided by voluntary help to his commission from many students and faculty members of this area.

Concert Committee

As you may know last year's Spring Concert with Fleetwood Mac resulted in a complete success not only from the students' point of view but as well from the skeptical administrators'. This year's plans will begin early for the late or next Spring's performance. To this point the committee has $10,000 to work with and the question of whether to hold a concert with or without admission fees is at hand. Long range plans for prospective groups to play may be discussed also at tomorrow nite's meeting in Rm. 174 of the Campus Center. All are welcome to come and voice their opinions Thursday, September 14th at 8:00 P.M.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Why The Oath?

This April, the U.S. Supreme Court ended the three-year suspension of a law which requires all state employees to sign a loyalty oath under pain of losing their jobs.

As a result of this ruling it is now the law of the State of Massachusetts that all employees sign the oath, which requires the signer to swear that he/she will oppose the overthrow of the Federal or State governments by force or unconstitutional methods.

The results of this have already been felt at UMass, where a teaching assistant has given up his job rather than sign the oath.

It seems to us unnecessary that such an oath be administered. We feel that an oath signed by a person whose job depends on it is hardly proof of loyalty. Furthermore, such actions can get out of hand. For instance, the University of California requires all students to sign loyalty oaths not only to the Federal and State governments, but one in which the student promises not to defame the University. Students have been ejected because of this.

The **Collegian** urges the state to stop the practice of the mandatory oath. We feel that loyalty should be a personal thing, not something dangled over one's head when a job is at stake.

"Sh! Don't Laugh Till After He Leaves"

Ed Bryant

Dustin vs. Bogey

The retrospective movement and the nostalgia craze, both of which are major social phenomena of the last few years, are both vastly different and deceptively similar. They differ in that nostalgia is seen through the misted eye, frequently by those who are too young to remember the era being glorified, while retrospectives are seen by the naked if previously uninformed eye. The Class of 1975 contains a rather large and fiercely loyal following of Little Latin Larry, although at the end of the 2950's, today's sophomores were six years old, and had probably never seen the inside of a malt shop. By contrast, **The Maltese Falcon**, a film generally included in a Bogart retrospective, is preserved on film, and does not require white socks or greased hair to be savored. Larry is a zeitgeist; Bogart is a regular ghost.

What they have in common is that both are revivals, coming from a time other than the present or immediate past. This is why I'm having difficulty dealing with the Dustin Hoffman Festival which is going on this week. Think about it. When was the last time anybody asked you: "Who remembers the '70's?"

An incredible number of people remember Dustin Hoffman. The line outside the Student Union Sunday night for Midnight Cowboy was incredible. If you parked in the Campus Center garage, you almost didn't need to get out of your car to get in line. Dustin Hoffman, who hasn't had a film released since way back in 1971, has been rediscovered.

It so happens that Dustin Hoffman should be feted, even it is a bit premature. He is one of the two or three finest actors of our era. I include in this category Brando and Burton as well as Hoffman. Unhappily, he shares with both Burton and Brando the problem of finding suitable material.

Lost in the **Godfather** blitz is the fact that Brando had not had a decent part in years, performing in such atrocities as **Burn!** and **Countess From Hong Kong**. Burton has had the same problem, although in his case he has been motivated by his expensive habit of buying large diamonds and small continents for his wife. **Where Eagles Dare**, **Staircase**, and **Bluebeard** are mingled with **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf** and **Becket**. Not even Spencer Tracy can transform the Brooklyn Yellow Pages into a work of art.

This week's bill of fare in the Hoffman festival is a case in point. The hordes outside the Union Sunday night were of sound mind to be there. **Midnight Cowboy** is probably Hoffman's finest film. His own performance is beyond the scope of any adjectives I normally use, and the film itself is superb. If I were to recommend ten films from all of film history, I would include **Midnight Cowboy**. Such a list would not include **Little Big Man**, or **Who Is Harry Kellerman, (And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me)?**

Both of these films are worth seeing, however. In Harry, which plays Thursday night, Hoffman does as best he can with an uneven script. With the exception of Barbara Harris, the supporting cast is lackluster. I sat through Harry Kellerman twice in one day in 1971, but I'll look at anything Hoffman does. Harry Kellerman should be seen, but don't hope for miracles.

Little Big Man is also an uneven film, although I seem to be the only person I know who was disappointed by it. Dustin Hoffman plays Jack Crabb at age fourteen, and at age one hundred seven, and at several ages in between. His performance is overwhelmingly versatile, but not overwhelmingly magnificent. (I'm into magnificence myself.) **Little Big Man** should really be seen in 1965, when Arthur Penn wanted to make it, but he couldn't get the money until after **Bonnie and Clyde**, and as a result, the consciousness of the film is somewhat embarrassing. In 2965, Indians were still victims of an unquestioned stereotype. Penn's treatment of the Indians would have been a breakthrough in 1956, when most Americans gave no thought to the slgughter of the Indians. Coming as it did after the revolution in the perception of the American Indians, Penn's treatment of the subject is an embarrassment, unless it is true that all whites are bad and all Indians are good. Martin Balsam, chief Dan George, and of course Hoffman make the film well worth seeing, though, whatever its flaws.

Dustin Hoffman is not through as an actor. He has made only six films. Not all six are gems. If you wish to see Humphrey Bogart in **Knock On Any Door**, you'll have to watch it on television. Bogart made too many good films for the Bogart packagers to include his mediocre work in a Bogart festival. It is unfair to Hoffman that his work be festivalized this soon. I will match Ratzo Rizzo against Monsieur Rick any day of the week, but Harry Kellerman is not Sam Spade, or my name isn't Fred C. Dobbs. Hoa binh.

'ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE ME LOOK SHABBY?'

Make A Buck

By RICHARD NELSON

If there is one word in the whole world that produces good vibes from everyone who hears it, then that word is CO-OP. It's magic. It combines images of stalwart hippies, banded together for brotherhood, beating the capitalistic system and to save a buck. Everyone likes to save a buck. CO-OP is a happy word. On Monday you read in these columns that S.U.G. Board FUCKED OVER the CO-OP. It ain't true. There never was a CO-OP to fuck over, there was a store proposed by some individuals and these individuals insisted on calling this store a CO-OP but there the similarities ended.

This thing we will call a CO-OP was originally a plan calling for the Student Senate to sell stereos. The Student Senate hadn't agreed to start selling stereos and the idea didn't sound TOO revolutionary but it didn't really seem all that bad of an Idea.

The CO-OP's mother, Robert Chiller, came to the S.U.G. Board Executive Committee and asked for some place to put his stereo store if he could get the Senate to go along with the idea. The Executive Committee asked Chiller to come to the full S.U.G. Board when he had some sort of definite proposal. In the meantime, Chiller and the friends of the CO-OP found out they couldn't sell stereos and what they really wanted to do was open up a little food store, like a Munchy's. They also wanted to make their CO-OP a very special kind. They wanted to have a CO-OP where nobody would save any money. You may wonder why anyone would want to open that kind of a CO-OP. I guess they thought selling food at the same prices as all the other little ripoffs in the neighborhood was some kind of big favor to students. I didn't quite catch the logic. Anyway Chiller came to S.U.G. Board and asked for space. He didn't know how much space he would need, where he wanted it and he had no idea at all if the Senate would go along with the idea. The Board asked him to find out a little about what he wanted to do before it started spending money remodeling space for him. Chiller can't have been too interested because he left the room while his CO-OP of sorts was being discussed.

Things weren't really that simple because various personalities kept flaring up to obscure things. The greatest clash came between Chiller and M. Guy Ross, a meat slicer and Chairman of our Services Committee. These two gentlemen possess a couple of the strongest personalities I have ever seen and their conflict was at least entertaining if a bit unprofitable. The idea of this CO-OP paying "rent" grew out of this conflict. The idea is not insane and certainly reflects the philosophy of a number of members of the Board. The S.U.G. Board has not decided to charge anyone "rent" and I'm sure I speak for at least the officers of the Board when I say it is doubtful if we would hamper a real CO-OP in its formitive stagewith some kind of "rent". The question has not yet been asked of the Board.

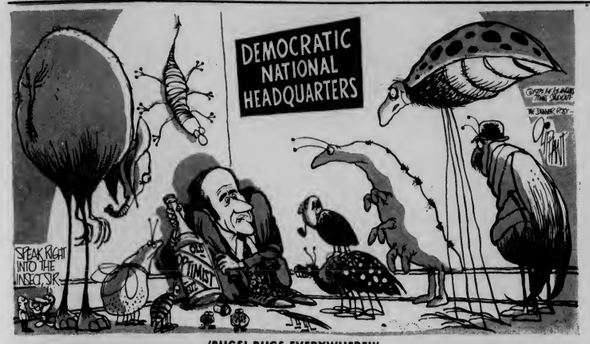

'BUGS! BUGS EVERYWHERE!!'

Letters To The Editor

Inflation

To the Editor:

Prices for food have gone up, not only in the Campus Center but at almost every restaurant and every grocery store in the country.

In August of 1971 the president's price freeze restrained a 6.6% across the board price increase which was approved for the Campus Center Food Service by the S.U.G. Board and the Board of Trustees. In January we raised the price of soft drinks 6%. In July we had raised the price of ice cream slightly. These were the only two price rises of 1971-72 in the Hatch, Coffee Shop and Cafeteria and were not equal to a 6.6% across the board price increase and did not accommodate and approximate 6.6% rise in the cost of labor and a 7% to 8% rise in the cost of food during that year.

Some examples of the rising cost of food are that between February of 1971 and August of 1972 our price of hamburger (put out on a monthly basis to a competitive bid) has risen over 16.8%. The price of tuna fish has risen from $28.42 a case in July of 1971 to approximately $37.00 a case currently and we have had predictions from vendors that the price will rise to as much as $60.00 a case. (This is due to adverse weather conditions in Japanese fishing waters.)

In the last fiscal year the Campus Center Food Service was budgeted by S.U.G. Board to earn approximately $100,000. - over and above its expenses. This "profit" was budgeted to cover operating expenses of non-revenue producing areas of the Campus Center. I believe our operating results of 1971-72 will only show an approximate $10,000. - "profit". This for reasons stated above.

In the budgeting process for fiscal year 72-73 the S.U.G. Board again approved a Food Service "profit" goal of approximately $100,000. - with an expected fiscal year 72-73 6% rise in the cost of food and labor. The budget again called for a 6% across the board price increase. This is the price increase which is reflected in the prices that you are paying at this time. Some prices have gone up more, some prices have not been raised. It is our intention that the price increases average a 6% across the board price increase thereby meeting our fiscal mandate in the face of rising costs.

It is our firm intention to bring the students value for their money. Moreover, we hope to bring the students very good service in all of the operations. I have requested today that our tuna fish salad sandwich be prepared according to a different formula in order to correct the "sawdust" criticism voiced by Miss Emmons.

Furthermore, the S.U.G. Board, the Food Service committee thereof, every Food Service manager and I are open to suggestions on which we will act immediately if we can improve the products we are bringing to you.

I apologize for the length of this letter but wish to voice one last concept. The S.U.G. Board and the management of the Food Service have been operating on the principle that the Food Service should not be subsidized to whatever extent that is possible by an increased student fee to all students whether or not they use the Campus Center Food Service. In order to do this we have to set food and beverage prices in relationship to the current costs.

Michael Egan
Director of Food Service
Campus Center

Try To Understand

To the Editor:

After listening and reading all the broadcasts concerning the unfortunate Incident in Munich, I found little difference in the conclusion - that is, everyone has jumped on the bandwagon calling the episode "barbaric" - without understanding the real situation.

One should try to understand why these Palestinian Commandos were driven to such drastic measures. These commandos, having been literally driven out of their homeland by the Zionists and seeing many of their brethren undergo continuous tortures in Israeli prisons: did have a legitimate "grip" with Israel. In order to free some of the Palestinians being held in Israeli prisons, these young University graduates held the Israeli Olympians (who were also soldiers) as hostages for a trade-off.

It is not for us to say what is right or wrong, but there are certainly no laws to govern a state of war. If Israel really cared about the Olympians being held in Munich, they would have freed the two hundred prisoners and I am certain (having had much contact with Arabs) the hostages would have been released, unharmed, without any further incident.

However, seeing that Israel sent two advisors to direct the Germans in an ambush against these Palestinian youths, they are directly responsible for the deaths of the Olympians and the Palestinians.

Again, Israel has achieved one of her important goals and that is to exploit situations in her favor so that to sway international public opinion to her side.

John Sullivan

Caveat Emptor

Freshman Orientation this summer should have been entitled "UMASS Through Rose-Colored Glasses". It was little more than a rigid indoctrination program telling freshmen of the virtues of all our petty rules and regulations. The freshmen this year are not prepared in any way for the real UMASS they will face this September.

Larry Ladd et. al

Indians Humiliated?

To the Editor:

I read the editorial comment on the nickname "Redmen" being dropped by UMASS because it supposedly humiliates a person of Indian origin. Not being an Indian myself, I have to ask why? If there is anyone on this campus of Indian origin who feels that he or she can explain this current trend of nickname-changing to me, I will be more than happy to talk with this person about it.

While talking with a person who has been associated with UMASS athletics for the past few decades, I was told that the reason for choosing "Redmen" in the first place was to have UMASS athletes identify with the fighting spirit of the Indian that we all have read about in history books. I can not understand why today's Indian would be humiliated by this.

I realize that the editorial comment mentioned above was made as a joke. And it is! Next thing you know, the Lions of America will be demanding that Columbia University, the Detroit Lions and the Lions Club change their names because they humiliate the king of beasts.

It is a real shame that a small minority of students could force such a big change within the University while the student body, the faculty and the Athletic Council had very little say, if any. But I guess that we are living in a society where the minorities have more say than the majority. That, too, is a real shame.

Let us all hope that this trend stops as it only hurts. The Indians have a heritage that they should be proud of like any other ethnic group. I just don't understand why this trend is happening today. I wish that someone would explain this to me.

I hope that the nickname "Redmen" can be restored and, if it's too late, a suitable replacement can be found.

Bob Estelle

Without Identity

"The earth like a living thing has its own spirit, and without one's native land, without close touch with one's motherland, it is impossible to find oneself, one's soul.' "

Martiros Sarian

Editorial Points

For all you new people in the audience who don't quite understand the Bluewall policy let us give you the straight poop. It's the greatest thing in the world if you don't mind your own segregated dance floor. Wouldn't it be a lot easier to check I.D.'s at the bar? Huh, guys?

• • •

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Yahoo is the school's satirical magazine and has gone through many a change to remain in circulation the past few years. Whereas it was chic to be against 'wasting money' last year, said magazine was almost completely cut off fundwise. With luck, recognizing good satirical material will be 'hip' this semester.

• • •

To all of you who have been cut, dropped, or otherwise left out of the courses of your choice: isn't life at UMass just peachy?

• • •

In the great tradition of UMass building projects, we find that the road near the library (by South College) doesn't meet the road that was there in the first place. Doesn't that make you feel secure about entering the new library when it opens?

• • •

We miss you, Ann Gurnett.

Public Notice

To the Editor:

For this semster only, Samuel Bowles is teaching a joint under-and graduate student course entitled "Economic Bases for Social Change in the U.S." Professor Bowles is currently on leave from Harvard University and is a member of a group of Political Economists who I believe are making original and substantial contributions to an understanding of the basic forces at work in the U.S. socio-political-economic system. Besides being an important contributor to this literature, Bowles is an extremely provacative and exciting discussion leader.

Unfortunately because of a delayed decision in the hiring of Bowles, information about this opportunity was not available via traditional sources. The enrollment is limited, but presently there are many openings. Information can be obtained from the Labor Relations and Research Center in Draper Hall. I could not recommend any course more highly.

Michael Best

A Scenario

To the Editor:

(Ed walks into a dorm room)

ED: Hey, you guys going to Belchertown tonight?

TRUMPET: Nah, we're getting fucked up and then going to Quicksilver.

ED: Oh come on: I think we're going to be short tonight. You know if we don't get fifteen we can't even run the program. Remember when the cop tried to shut us down because he claimed we didn't have enough supervision.

RENEE: Ya, I remember; that was a pretty good night.

TRUMPET: James Montgomery's playing at Quicksilver tonight; we haven't seen him in a while. Come on, take the night off. There are a lot of good looking chicks there too.

ED: We've been working on this program for a year now. You know how the residents look forward to it week after week. We can party anytime; what else do they really have? They're subject to our benevolence, and you're going to let them down?

TRUMPET: Ya, week after week after week. I'm sick of the same old shit; crummy juke box with stale pastery and the residents leeching butts left and right.

RENEE: (passing Ed the joint) Come on, take a night off and listen to some good music for a change.

ED: O.K., I'll call Val and tell her to come over and pick up the keys.

Ed Koppelman et al

America's Blessing

To the Editor:

There was a bit of political propaganda (Terrorist Is Diplomat?) in your September 11 edition in which, "...Newsweek magazine says the head of the Black September Arab terrorist organization in Western Europe and a prime suspect in the Olympic slaughter...is now serving in Switzerland as an accredited diplomat..."

There's nothing like a few malicious statements, some slander, defamation or a little libel to evoke sympathy for a cause, or to put unnecessary strain on the brains of some unfortunately unpatriotic unhuman beings. But, what right does Newsweek have to put the finger on the Swiss?

The article goes on, "...Describing what it calls 'evidence of growing complicity' and cooperation among revolutionaries around the world. Newsweek said Sunday that young radicals of many nations have been trained by...terrorists in guerrilla skills..."

No mention was made, however, pertaining to counter-revolutionary and right-wing conspiracies, such as the John Birch Society, Young Americans For Nixon, Nixon's cabinet, the House, the Senate, state and local governments, and, oh yes, that great Democratic organization that so much is heard about, none other than America's own C.I.A.

But, this is understandable, see? What would American, or citizens of the world, for that matter, think of the United States if it were revealed that the Central Intelligance Agency was the organizing and controlling factor behind last week's incident in Munich?

(Not to mention the C.I.A. as originators of the sky-jack. Credit ought be given wherever due, see, but credit as sky-jack originators would be a bit much for the C.I.A.

Originators? Improbable, although the C.I.A. ought receive an award for plagiarism. But anyhow...)

Excuse the digression, if you will. The **Collegian** quoted Newsweek in stating that, "...foreign embassies serve as the main conduits for underground activities through their diplomats and pseudodiplomats..."

Newsweek's source of information was undisclosed, see, but an international magazine with the esteem of Newsweek would never think of printing materials from an unrelyable source, would it now?

Alright. We all know that a cardinal rule in the game of How To Become An American Patriot is to always practice what is preached. Now, excluding C.I.A. agents, who are the most internationally capable of honorably and humanely exhibiting and exemplifying this great trait of American irrational? Who are best qualified to bestow America's blessing (in other words, ram down the throat), upon all those, oh, so underpriviledged nations of the world?

Why American ambassadors, diplomats, and pseudodiplomats, of course.

(And which country has more foreign embassies than the United States?)

Revolutionaries Of The World, Unite.

Cas Peterson

DVP

Author-Surgeon To Speak Here

DR. WILLIAM A. NOLEN

A distinguished surgeon and best-selling author of "The Making of a Surgeon", Dr. William A. Nolen, is scheduled to speak here on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program on the subject "The Making of a Surgeon."

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and Chief of Surgery at Meeker County Hospital in Minnesota, Dr. Nolen is also attending surgeon at the Hennepin General Hospital in Minneapolis, a teaching hospital associated with the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Nolen has been writing for some time and has been published in medical and general circulation magazines, such as McCALL'S (for which he is now writing a monthly column), VOGUE and many others. His book "The Making of a Surgeon" deals with his training at New York's Bellevue Hospital and appeared in condensed version in READER'S DIGEST. In 1972 his "Spare Parts for the Human Body" was published.

Born in Holyoke, Massachusetts, Dr. Nolen was graduated from the College of Holy Cross and Tufts Medical School. He spent five years in training at Bellevue Hospital, interrupted for two years of general practice with the Army Medical Corps. It was during his two years with the Army Medical Corps that Dr. Nolen decided that he wanted to be a surgeon rather than continuing in general practice which he had been doing in the Army. He returned to Bellevue to complete his training.

Dr. Nolen makes his home with his wife Joan and their six children, ranging in age from seven to fifteen and consisting of three boys and three girls, in Litchfield, Minnesota, some 75 miles from Minneapolis. He is associated with the Litchfield Clinic.

If you pick up a copy of McCall's and flip to his column, you won't want to miss hearing him in person.

American Motors Cries For Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Motors Corp. criticized the Price Commission today for delaying a decision on its request to raise the prices of 1973 models to recover cost increases.

In addition, the company said that if its request is denied, the result would be "very serious consequences" for all industries, since it would mean that the government was refusing to allow businesses to recover allowable costs.

Lain M. Anderson, American's vice president for finance, said at a public hearing that the company feels ample time has been given for review of its price request.

He said the company is frankly distressed that the government has suspended the price increase request pending completion of the public hearing.

An official of the Transportation Department estimated the cost of installing new safety equipment on 1973 automobiles at $50 to $70 per car.

But he said the department has received only sketchy cost information from the car industry.

American Motors is asking to raise prices by $75.90 per car on the average to cover the cost of new equipment installed because of federal standards.

Kennedy Lower presents:

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

FRIDAY 7:30
NITE 9:45
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Sales Representatives will be on hand in Room 162, Campus Center 9 - 6 THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

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Come over for a visit any day of the week. In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices. The few minutes you spend with our two beautiful models could be the most important minutes you'll spend all year.

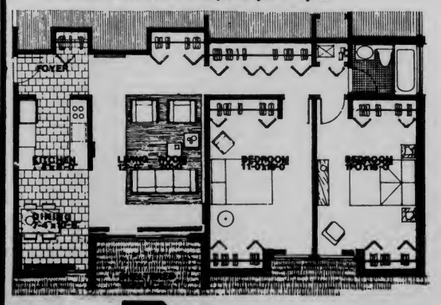

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Spacious, well laid out units

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Individually controlled, central gas heat, air-conditioning and cooking included in rent

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Large, partially enclosed, private patios and balconies

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Laundry facilities well located

Congenial, energetic resident manager responsible for all apartment services and maintenance

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut

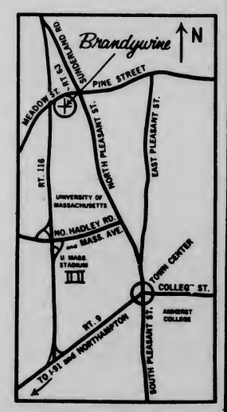

One Bedroom Units from $200
Two Bedroom Units from $225

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Vermont Elects Woman Chamber of Com. Head

MT. SNOW, Vt. (AP) - Another traditional bastion of male dominance crumbled with the election as president of the Greater Vermont Association, of Mrs. Madelyn Davidson, believed to be the first woman in the nation to head a statewide chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Davidson, a former Vermont state treasurer, steadfastly denied that the lack of women chamber officers across the nation is evidence of wide-spread sex discrimination.

"I think it's the activity you put into the chamber," she said Tuesday, "not the sex."

Mrs. Davidson, who rose through GVA ranks as treasurer and vice president, was also the first woman in the country to hold statewide chamber office, GVA officials said.

Her election here Monday at the Greater Vermont Association's annual meeting was not Mrs. Davidson's first stride into previously male territory.

Appointed by Democratic former Gov. Philip Hoff in 1968, she was the first woman state treasurer, the first woman president of the Montpelier Chamber of Commerce, the first woman to serve on the National Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration under the late President John F. Kennedy, and the first woman president of the Northern Vermont chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

GVA officials said it will be a long time before another woman is elected president of a state chamber of commerce, because there are no women officers in the country.

Election to a presidency generally follows a line of succession.

"I'm sure it's not discrimination," Mrs. Davidson said. "Many women are active in chambers on the local level. Maybe if I were running a small business like so many women, I wouldn't have time to devote to the GVA."

Mass. Disaster Area

BOSTON (AP—) - Massachusetts has been declared an agricultural disaster area because of the wet, cold growing season, and federal aid is now available through the Farmers Home Administration FHA.

Myron Maiewski, assistant state commissioner of agriculture, said today that U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz notified the FHA of the designation Monday.

FHA loans at one per cent interest, with the first $5,000 free as a "forgiveness factor," are available to farmers suffering 20 per cent crop loss or worse," Maiewski said.

FHA offices are handling applications, which will be checked by the U.S. Agriculture Department to make certain farmers really lost what they say they lost, Maiewski said.

Dairy, vegetable and tobacco farms in the four western counties were among the hardest hit by the heavy rains, much of it attached to Tropical Storm Agnes which caused even worse damage in New York and Pennsylvania.

Connecticut has already been declared a disaster area.

The 1960 census showed 5,703 farms in Massachusetts, of which 576 were poultry farms, not eligible for the federal aid.

'Liberation' Party Campaigning

BOSTON (AP) - "Our political platform is that government should get out and stay out of most of the things it is now in," said the Libertarian party presidential candidate, John Hospers.

"We've been ignored by the national media. They think we're a bunch of crackpots. They don't know what we stand for," added Hospers, who is chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Southern California.

He said, in an interview here Monday, that his administration would limit itself to preserving domestic order and civil rights and maintaining national defense.

"It's staggering to think of a governmental official making decisions affecting thousands of people he doesn't even know," Hospers said.

"We want to return decisions to individuals, to the state of individual rights that was approximated in the early days of our republic.

"Keep out of the economy and we'll solve most of the economic problems. The standard of living would be unimaginably higher in this country if government didn't hold it down."

The party platform calls for the "eventual repeal of all taxation," substituting a "system of voluntary fees for services rendered."

The party held its first national convention last June in Denver. "Having candidates at all was an afterthought," Hospers said. His running mate is Tonie Nathan of Eugene, Ore.

Asked what would happen to those receiving welfare if the Libertarians were elected Hospers replied:

"It would be a gradual process. We wouldn't say tomorrow morning you'd be on your own. But most of these people are where they are because of government tampering."

Auto Safety Devices To $50

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Transportation Department official today estimated the cost of installing new safety equipment on 1973 automobiles at $50 to $70 per car, but said the department has received only sketchy cost information from the auto industry.

James M. Beggs, the department's undersecretary, told a public hearing launched by the Price Commission that the auto makers could have met the safety requirements more cheaply by designing safety features in the cars rather than adding them on.

In most cases, he said, the auto makers added the required safety features without using a more comprehensive systems approach. He said in most cases there was time to design the new features.

The commission has rejected a $59 per car increase by Ford Motor Co. and a $54 per model increase by General Motors to cover the costs of new safety and pollution control requirements. In each case, the commission said both companies might violate restraints on profit margins. After the hearings, the two firms plan to resubmit their requests.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Co. are seeking larger increases than the two largest car manufacturers, but their requests have been suspended pending the public hearings.

Chrysler is seeking a $91.32 increase, American $81.30 as well as a $68.38 for other costs.

The hearings were called after consumer advocate Ralph Nader filed suit in federal court against the Price Commission to try to force the agency to act. It did, and the suit was dropped.

The hearings are expected to last three days, with Nader scheduled as the final witness.

DAOUST... THE BREAKTHROUGH SKATE BROKEN DOWN...

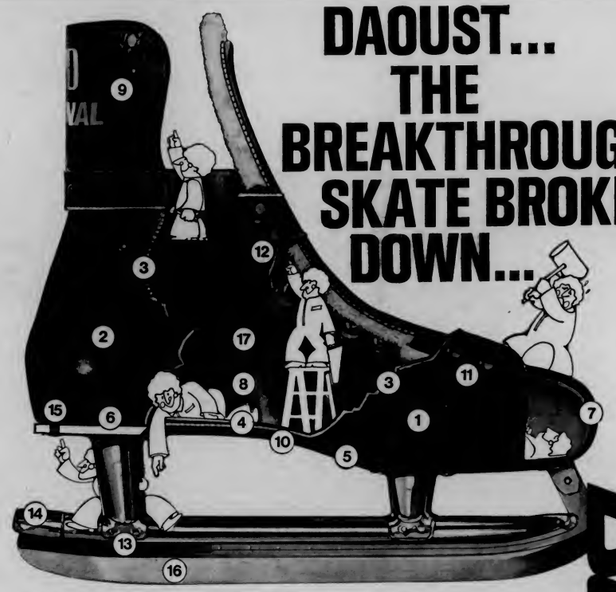

This is Daoust's National 300 — without the kangaroo leather casing. Constructed of top quality materials — tested for strength and durability — this boot gives you the comfortable fit Daoust is famous for. When you ask for the National 300, you're asking for the best — a skate you can depend on . . . year after year.

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Daoust — from Montréal, home of hockey.

Famous features of the National 300:

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2. Snug heel fit pattern.
3. Full ballistic nylon mesh interlining for maximum foot protection.
4. Fully lined with English kip leather.
5. Leather outsole reinforced at shank with special pegs for extra strength.
6. Pro style leather sole with heel lift.
7. Rigid box toe — guaranteed.
8. Long moisture-resistant counters.
9. Tough resistant tendon guard.
10. Steel shank.
11. Reinforced telescopic eyelets.
12. Soft pliable inner lining.
13. Tempered steel cups, tube and blade.
14. Unbreakable tempered steel safety guard.
15. Steel and two anti-rust copper rivets at heel secure boot to blade.
16. Rockwell Test blade reading of 58-60.
17. Shoe treated with Sanitized® process.

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Commentary

Weekly Calendar

Reviews

Aardvarks

Sorry, no Baglione

New Brain Cancer Therapy

BOSTON (AP) - Researchers say they are perfecting a method of fighting a so-far incurable form of brain cancer with nuclear "bullets" that destroy individual malignant cells.

The researchers from Massachusetts General Hospital and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology plan to use a method called neutron capture therapy, a type of therapy tried unsuccessfully at MIT and other institutions 10 years ago.

The MIT—MGH team says it is now the only group in this country planning a therapy trial of the method.

The research team says most of the difficulties in the therapy have been worked out and the method looks "promising" in treating brain tumors called glioblastoma.

The bulk of such a tumor can be removed surgically, but it has many fine extensions which dig into normal brain tissue and cannot be cut away because so much healthy tissue would be damaged and the tumor quickly regrows.

The researchers, Dr. Gordon Brownell, professor of nuclear engineering at MIT and head of physics research at MGH, are working with the head of the MGH neurosurgical service, Dr. William Sweet, to bring neutron capture therapy to patients.

Brownell says the team has had "encouraging results" with the method in rat and tissue culture studies. He says the next series of tests with dogs will be to set radiation limits for tissues other than the tumors and to see if there are any side effects from the radiation.

Report Criticizes Mental Health Dept.

BOSTON (AP) — The state Department of Mental Health is criticized for "virtually ignoring children" by a privately funded study due for release Thursday, a published report said Tuesday.

"Suffer Little Children-The Politics of Mental Health in Massachusetts" is the name of the study, which says the department frustrates parents of emotionally disturbed children and sometimes ignored legal requirements to provide programs.

In disclosing the contents of the study, the Boston Globe said it would carry two forwards-one by Mental Health Commissioner Dr. Milton Greenblatt charging inaccuracy and rebuttal by the study's principal author, Larry Brown.

Brown says Greenblatt tried to intimidate those preparing the study.

The study is quoted by the Globe as saying, "The department, one of the largest bureaucracies in the state, has failed to demonstrate any significant concern for the needs of children.

"The energies of the department go toward defending the present lack of services, protecting officials to whom the public looks for leadership and help."

Financing the report were the Blanchard Foundation, the Cabot Foundation, the Committee of the Permanent Charity Fund and the Godfrey Hyams Trust.

Defense Loans

A recent Federal law requies that new promissory notes be used for the Fall 1972 semester for recipients of National Defense Loans.

Those students affected are urged to stop in the National Defense Loan Office (in Bursar's Office, Room 214) in Whitmore between the hours of 8:30 to 4:30 to sign these new forms in order that your loan can be processed for the Fall.

Air Pollution Linked to Lung Cancer Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Research Council says the death rate from lung cancer might be reduced if air pollution was curbed.

The council reported to the Environmental Protection Agency Monday that the high rates of lung cancer found in the nation's urban areas may be partly due to pollution from the burning of coal, wood and petroleum products.

The report said the possible link between pollution and cancer is still uncertain, but "a number of different types of studies do lead to fairly consistent estimates of a substantial effect of air pollution on lung cancer death rate...

The 361-page report concentrated on a group of pollutants called "polycyclic organic matter," or "POM," including complex chamicals formed in the burning of fossil fuels.

The council, a research agency affiliated with the government, said the main sources of POM pollution were coal-burning home furnaces, burning coal waste piles which are common in mining regions, coke production for the iron and steel industry, and rich carburetor mixtures in auto engines.

In addition, it said, cigarette smokers give themselves extra doses of POM in the smoke they inhale, increasing their chances of a cancer-causing reaction.

The report said pollution from the POM chemicals is heaviest in the area from the Appalachian Mountains to the Mississippi River and northward to the Great Lakes.

The report said studies comparing cancer rates between high-POM and low-POM areas are needed before controls can be prescribed.

But it said homeowners with coal furnaces may have to switch to other heating units; coal mines may have to dispose of wastes in ways that prevent their burning; and the iron and steel industry may have to develop new production methods.

BOLTWOOD - BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

Student Volunteer Work With The Retarded

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS:
9/18 7:30 p.m. Berkshire Dining Commons and Worcester Dining Commons

9/19 7:30 p.m. Dickinson Recreation Room

APPLICATIONS
being taken for
Part-time
Secretarial Work
by the student senate.

Call 545-0341
or come to Room 111
Campus Center

"SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

PIONEER VALLEY FACTORY SHOE

East St., Ware, Mass. In The Industries Yard

FIRST QUALITY SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT FACTORY PRICES IN OUR FACTORY STORE

OPEN 9 AM to 5 PM - MONDAY THRU SAT. - FRIDAY TO 9 PM

famous name women's dress, sport and casual

SHOES

$5.97

values to $18

- MOST WANTED NEWEST FASHIONS
- ASSORTED HEEL HEIGHTS
- SOME SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
- FASHION COLORS
- LEATHERS • PATENTS
- KRINKLE PATENTS • CORFAMS

you can't afford to miss these values...

...boot sale!

SAVE ON THESE 1972 HIGH FASHION STYLES!

- TEENS AND WOMEN'S
- ALL WANTED COLORS
- MID-CALF BOOTS
- HI-BOOTS • MID CALF BOOTS
- SOME SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR
- STACKED HEELS
- KRINKLE AND SHINY PATENTS
- ASSORTED HEEL HEIGHTS

$4.88

values to $22

all super values! shop early for best selection.

At the end of today's Convocation Festivities, it was hoped that all left with a feeling of contentment. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Expert Advice From Sixth Graders

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP) - This year's new fifth grade class at Mt. Everett regional school got some expert advice. From the sixth grade.

The advice included do's and don't's on such classic items as pencils, pen and paper-approved; spitballs, chewing gum and paper airplanes-not approved; and what to do if you get in trouble-try not to.

The Mt. Everett school, with a student body of 828, houses grades 5 through 12. It draws its students from the surrounding area and for many of the children the switch from a small, sometimes one-room, school is confusing.

To make things easier, all incoming figewz ugh-ts got a mineographed booklet bearing the laboriously hand-printed title: "How We Made It Through the Fifth Grade. By the Sixth Grade." In the preface, the sixth graders explained: "Last year at this time we were very troubled about going to Mt. Everett." They said that their predecessors had written a book to help them and now they wanted to pass on the favor.

The booklet contains about 50 pages and has student-drawn illustrations. There's a section on "things to bring and not to bring." The approved items include a pencil, a pen and a notebook. Among the no-no's are yo-yos, water guns, chewing gum, straws and spitballs, jack knives, paper airplanes and thumb tacks.

The booklet also discusses school buses, hall passes, class schedules and the girls' room. It says "don't let the older kids tell you where to sit" on the buses and "don't write on the walls."

Then it discusses gym classes, advises that "the girl's locker room is where only girls can go," and makes this pitch for an after-gym shower: "When you're hot and greasy, you'll want a shower. It's refreshing."

Then there's this section: "Late for class? Don't get upset. You are allowed a whole month to get lost and in finding your classes."

These new fifth graders will be required to keep journals.

"In a journal you write things that have happened to you," the booklet notes. "You have to have two journals a week. Don't worry about not having your journals. Our darling teachers won't yell. Just write four journals for the next week..."

It also advises: "Don't write anything too personal in your journal because they may be read."

Obviously, no booklet of this nature would be complete without a discussion of what happens when you get into trouble with the establishment.

"When you get into trouble," the new fifth graders are told, "you get sent to the office and the principal talks to you and some times makes you call your mother and then you stay after."

It adds: "P.S. Don't let it happen to you!"

Experiment Subjects Denied VD Cure

WASHINGTON (AP) - After only four years of a 40-year federal syphilis experiment in Alabama, doctors had gained the specific knowledge they initially sought, a study of U.S. Public Health Service reports show.

But instead of ending the experiment and treating the participants, the doctors continued it with the knowledge that some of the human subjects would suffer potentially fatal diseases, the reports show.

The experiment, called the Tuskegee Study, began in 1932 and eventually involved more than 430 syphilitic black men from the Tuskegee, Ala., area who were given no treatment for their disease. Also included in the early years of the study were 275 syphilitics who did receive treatment and 201 non-syphilitics.

The experiment was run by the U.S. Public Health Service which still has over-all control. During the course of the experiment, at least 28 men died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

Dozens of others suffered such potentially fatal side effects as heart and central nervous system deterioration. Others had glandular and vision damage.

"Morbidity physical degeneration in male Negroes with untreated syphilis far exceeds that in a comparable presumably nonsyphilitic group," PHS doctors said in a 1936 report on the Tuskegee Study, the first report on the then-four-year-old experiment.

The same report said the study was undertaken to determine the effectiveness of available syphilis treatment which then consisted of injections of metals and arsenic. The doctors said they wanted to find out if the syphilitics given treatment fared better than those not receiving it.

But the same 1936 report that posed that question also answered it.

"Among 68 individuals who were adequately treated during the first two years of their infection, not a single one returned with any of the manifestations of late syphilis."

The reason doctors were able to observe men in their 25th year of syphilis although the Tuskgee Study was only four years old was because the experiment subjects had suffered from the disease for varying lengths of time-some apparently for as long as 11 years-when the Tuskegee Study began.

Not only were the doctors able to demonstrate in 1936 that full, adequate heavy-metals treatment was effective against syphilis, they found also that men who received only partial or inadequate treatment also were helped.

"Nine years after the onset of the syphilitic infection, the inadequately treated cases had 6.9 por cent cardiovascular involvement and 13.8 per cent central nervous system involvement as contrasted with 41.9 per cent and 29 per cent respectively among the untreated syphilitic Negro males," the report said.

"Cardiovascular and central nervous system involvements were from two to three times as common in the untreated syphilis group as in a comparable group receiving even inadequate treatment," it said.

Anyone interested in radio news.

Meeting TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. Rm. 805 C.C.

WMUA

91.1 FM

free form / informative radio

WEAR-HOUSE

201 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

JEANS by Levi's

THE ALLEY - A UNIQUE PLACE TO SHOP (WITH THE ONLY STORES OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. DAILY)

"QUALITY Components at the BEST PRICES"

See the Best Prices in Town on AR below.

SOUND IDEAS

1 Cook Place - In the Alley - Amherst 253-5942

CREATIVE 22's
2-way ACCOUSTIC suspension speaker
6 1/2" woofer — 3 1/2" tweeter
5 year guarantee

ROTEL RA 210 AMPLIFIER
20 watts (IHF)
Headphone output
Walnut cabinet
2 year parts & labor guarantee

BSR 310X Automatic Turntable
cueing, anti-skating
Shure M75C magnetic cartridge
1 year parts & labor guarantee

LIST PRICE — $240.00 . . . A SOUND IDEA at $149.00

NOTE:
AR 4X
AR Turntable

LAFAYETTE SALE PRICE
$106.00/pair
$69.88

SOUND IDEAS REGULAR LOW PRICE
$85.00/pair
$65.00

Quantities Limited

The summer's past, but the wind, surf and remembrance of it all remains. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Mass. Insurance Companies Profit

BOSTON (AP) - Automobile insurance companies made a profit last year under Massachusetts new no-fault insurance law, but not enough to offset the $59 million lost over the previous 20 years, counsel for the industry said today.

"These tremendous, all-time losses must be kept in mind when we are talking about any so-called 'unfair profit' that may have been earned in 1971," Herbert P. Wilkins told Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan

Wilkins spoke at a hearing to determine how much money the insurance companies should rebate to consumers because of alleged unfair profits made on compulsory auto insurance in 1971.

The profits resulted from savings under the state's new nofault insurance law.

The insurance companies, according to state officials, made profits of $36.3 million or 27 per cent. Insurance company profits have traditionally been limited to 1 per cent.

Sanford Kowall, an attorney for the Massachusetts Consumers' Council-a state agency, said, "We hope that the eventual settlement will be in these dimensions," referring to the $36.3 million.

"We contend," he said, "that the 1 per cent profit margin is adequate," and added that insurance companies should pay interest on the rebate.

"We don't feel the 10 years of losses under the old type of insurance should be the consumers' problem today," Kowall said.

Debate was expected on how much money should be rebated, how it would be paid and who would get it.

The legality of the rebate has been upheld by the state Supreme Judicial Court.

Wilkins said, "The results of any one year do not measure the profitability of an industry, and to look at the question of unfairness on the basis of 1971 alone is in our view improper.

"No legislation was passed to correct for the unfair losses which the companies sustained" during the past 10 years, he said in reference to the "rebate" statute passed last year, authorizing today's hearings.

Wilkins said "unfair profit" or "excess profit" in the rebate law "means an amount above a fair profit."

He told Ryan, "It is not all amounts earned in excess of the one per cent allowance for profit which you include in the rates. We are dealing here with a range of legally and constitutionally permissible rates.

"And it is our position that, if there is to be any refund at all, it should only relate to amounts which are above the high point within that permissible range of profits.

"In any event, there will be testimony here today that an allowance of one per cent for profit is not sufficient to attract capital and that such an allowance is and would be confiscatory."

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevy '67 Impala. V8, 2 dr., at., ps. 58000 mi. $900. 546-1203.
9-13

1970 Camaro Rally Sport. 350 engine, automatic, power steering, and brakes, low mileage, 4 new tires, extras. Call 549-0516 after five.
9-15

1966 MG Midget, $450. Runs. 546-5404.
9-13

62 VW Camper with 70 engine, 6 new tires, new exhaust $600. or best offer. Call Mike 6-0064.
9-13

Chevy panel truck 48000 mi. Good condition. Call John (617) 544-3732.
9-15

For sale 67 VW Bug. FM radio, $825. After 5, 665-3200.
9-15

$100 takes Plymouth sedan '65, automatic, good condition. Call 256-8174.
9-13

66 Chevrolet Impala. Very good cond. $575 or best of. 42 Pontiac Tempest, running cond. $75. 545-1208 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m.
9-15

1960 GMC panel truck, runs good, good tires $200. Call 549-3681.
tf9-14

1967 Ply Valiant, brand new brake sys., new mast cyl, new Dynaglass tires, new gaskets. $650 or best offer. Call 253-9437. Ask for Russ.
tf9-14

Must sell 1966 Chev. Imp., excellent all round condition, quad. stereo system, new muffler sys., tires, and tuneup. Call Jeff. 546-8013.
tf9-14

1969 VW Bus, AM-FM, radials, gas heater, custom interior, new engine, 4-sale by original owner. See at Chet's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen 238-5539.
tf9-18

67 MGB yellow tonn. wood s.w. wires. Call Al 549-0067 or 545-2550.
9-15

1970 Ford Econoline Window Van. Exc. condition, best offer over $1500. Call 367-9375.
tf9-19

64 VW Bug in good running condition. Sunroof, ski rack. 546-8704.
tf9-15

1965 Int. Harvester Scout, 5 passenger tw. drive, Lockout hubs. New brakes, starter, generator, battery. Good condition — $300. 1-687-3546.
tf9-15

69 Fiat 850 conv. Named Fifi. Needs a new home (owner now married). AM/FM, four radials. Call 549-3880 after 5 p.m.
tf9-15

1962 Dodge Dart. 6 cyl. auto. PB. Runs good. $295. 546-6128.
tf9-15

61 Buick Wildcat. Powerful motor. Heater, snowtires $150. Call 253-3279. May be seen at 19 Hickory Lane.
tf9-18

For Sale, 1967 Chev. Sportvan, 108 w.b., 80,000 mi. Good condition. Call 527-0138 after 6 p.m.
tf-9-19

For Sale, 1963 TR4 hdtop — conv. Needs some work. Runs o.k. Best offer. Call Rick. 549-6384.
tf9-15

1965 Mustang convert. 3 sp. 67 eng., needs some work out eng. is perfect. Asking only $200. Must sell quickly. Call Bob, 412 Lewis 6-5480.
tf9-14

With a little love you can get 80,000 good miles with my 66 VW sedan. Completely rebuilt engine. Good heat & rabber. Call 549-0431 Don.
tf9-15

1965 MGB BRG with white top. Good condition. Asking $650. Call John #220 Butterfield.
tf9-15

65 Impala conv. ps., at. Excellent cond. Recently tuned up radio, 2 mounted snow tires, trailer hitch. Best offer. Call 256-6286.
9-13

JR 250 — 1968 — excellent body & eng., oversize Michelins, 6 cyl. — $1400 — call Tony at 545-0182 or 665-4215 don't pass it up!
tf9-15

WANTED

Duplicate bridge partner wanted for evening games ACBL membership not req'd. Mark Heyda 655 Main St., am home after 6 p.m.
9-13

Grad student from New Hampshire looking for space to sleep one or two nights a week. Please leave message at 546-4535.
9-13

First soprano to complete sextet of singing waiters/waitresses — 21 years old — Jolly Bull Rest. Call 584-2780 for audition.
9-15

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3839.
tf7-19

Black belt in Karate wanted for sparring practice. Call 546-8831.
tf9-19

Couple looking for place to live within 12 mile radius of Amherst. Call Rick 247-5163. Please keep trying.
tf9-15

Astrologer wanted $8 Daytime. Leave message for Barry at 5-2744 or call late eve. 253-2094. Financial pay $$$$.
tf9-18

ROOMS

FOR STUDENT w. car — meals, spacious rm, exchanged for evng, babysitting, 1 chld., some cooking, lt. housekeeping — hrs flexible. 549-1531.
9-21

Rms. in 1 family house in Nham. Near UM bus & Smith. Want responsible m/f who will keep house in good shape. 586-1823 or 584-3402.
tf9-15

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 1969 Enduro 5000 mi. Good cond. Must sell. Inspected. Call Jake 545-0348.
9-15

1970 Honda CL $450.00, two helmets, Sissy Bar, lock & chain, It runs good, Bruce Grant, 355 Hills So.
tf9-15

RIDE WANTED

From Longmeadow to campus Mon., Tues., Wed. Leaving about 9:00 a.m. returning Mon. and Wed. about 3:30. Tues. about 1:00. Will pay. 567-8317.
9-13

APTS. FOR RENT

Eff. and 2 1/2 rm. apts. on 9 mos. lease. Farm., air-cond., pool. From $170. Amherst-Motel opp. Zayre's. Call 256-8122.
9-15

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem.

Ludwig drum set, 3 cymbals, drum covers, accessories, and 5 piece Remo practice pad set. All for $525, value $650. Tel. 617-249-4867.
9-14

1971 Honda CL, ex. cond. $550. 256-8325. Call anytime.
9-18

Pair mounted snow tires 165-13/625-13 Toyota, Datsun, etc. Ira, days 50036/nites 309 Butterfield 52418/19.
9-13

441 C.C. BSA Victor cycle. Calif. customized. Runs & looks great. $350. Rick Jellow #326 Puffton, any time.
9-15

Bayer $100 Strobe W. Charger, like new $15. Also 2 x tele extender auto for canon $15. Call 256-6039.
9-15

For sale Hermes 3000 Typewriter, very good condition, $40 or best offer. Call 253-2473 after 5 p.m.
tf9-15

Boa Constrictor, 3 1/2 ft, fine health, $20. Contact Gary, 83 West St., Apt A., Northampton or leave msage at Collegian Office, a good pet.
tf9-13

King size bed, excellent condition, firm mattress, best offer, 586-1625 evenings.
tf9-15

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00, 300 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858.
tf10-4

5 cu. ft. Refrig. — used less than one semester. Asking $90.00 — Will bargain. Paula 253-7264.
tf9-15

10 speed bike Raleigh record, ex. cond., book rack, extra tires. Call Mark 546-5463.
9-13

3 Plan Meal Ticket for sale. Cheap. Call 546-4300.
9-15

2 ft. refrig. Radio Shack modulette stereo cassette - phono, USMC size 30, leather flight, jacket excel. cond. 546-9075.
tf9-13

5 cubic ft. refridg. Used only 1 yr. Girls 3 speed bike. Good cond. Both reas. offer. Call 544-6350 eves.
tf9-14

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-28

CAMERA — MIMAYA/SEKOR SLR 35 MM. DOUBLE METERS WITH TELE-PLUS LENS & FILTER EXCELLENT COND. $125. 256-6633 - STU.
tf9-18

Typewriter, Smith-Corona, port. Hoover vacuum, Turntable, Dual 1214, new. TV. G.E. 12" Baby Sterilizer.
tf9-15

For sale — Pioneer sx440 AM/FM receiver-5 mon. old. Asking $125. ($190 new). Call 5-2361 Carl. 321 Dwight House.
9-13

1972 Yamaha 650 excellent condition 7500 mi. See this month cycle mag. for details. Call Jim, 863-2545 $975.
tf9-15

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.
tf10-2

Refrig. 2.5 cu ft. - used 1 yr. $50 Call Carol 586-0743 after 5.
tf9-15

Men's 10 speed: Mint cond., metallic bronze, gum walls, stem-mounted shift, Derailleur guard, $95, George Wilson: 5-2055, eve 256-6079.
tf9-15

68 BSA 650 lightning, new carbs; engine, Ceriani moto-x forks, shocks. Many new parts. Best offer. Jerry. 253-7710.
tf9-15

Sunn 2000 bass amp. 150 RMS JBL's year old — Fender jazz bass guitar Maple fret board w/hard case. Both best offer. Jerry 253-7710.
tf9-15

Queen-size waterbed (mattress, liner, pad), 4 yr. guarantee. With frame - $55; without - $30. Call evenings 549-6083.
tf9-15

Queen-size waterbed (mattress, liner, pad). With frame — $50; without — $25. Call 9-6083 evenings.
tf9-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, male, inquire 634. So. Pleasant St.
9-13

Wanted one or two roommates to share a 5 room house secluded, hillside location $42.50 & 1/3 utilities September - June. Chester 1-354-0644.
tf9-14

Two female grad students need rmmte for 3-bdrm Puffton. Call 549-6761.
tf9-14

Female grad student needs someone to share 4room apt. in center of S. Deerfield. $60 & util. Jane (MSG) at 253-7073.
tf9-18

Wanted 1 female to share lovely house apt. 10 min. from campus 75 inc. 549-6545 aft. eve.
9-13

PERSONAL

Will the pers who hit my VW bdigt in Boyd lot Thur. bet 9 - 10 please contact Debi at 545-2744 or 549-6105 af 5. Also any witnesses plse.
9-13

Concerned gay man or woman will talk to any who question their own sexuality. Discretion assured. Send phone no. to Box 565, Amherst.
9-13

Banana land salutes Frank!! Sue, Tom, Chuck, Steve, and Peg, and Olympic Gold Medalist, Mark Spitz.
9-13

Boomer — Mike's has seen the end of an era. The dynamic DUO is legal. Love, Your partner in mischief for 3 years. Nita-Com.
9-13

Boomer — Tri-Pi wishes its sister a herpie birthday in the nick of time. Love — M.B., Bopper, Carolyn, & Amour & Peachy.
9-13

Qualified counselor will rap with anyone hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811 eves.
tf9-21

Top professional music and piano lessons. Musician will teach you all he knows. Rock, Jazz, Music Theory! Steve Schiff, 586-2956.
tf9-20

Tennis lessons. Beginner — intermed. Private. Contact Ingri Boe. 323-4052.
tf9-19

SERVICES

Tennis lessons. Experienced PRO. Former UMass #1 seeks students. Beg - Adv. Pvt. semi. pvt. Reasonable. Call Alan, 549-0085.
9-20

I understand the problems and know the solutions to all VW hassles. Prices negotiable. Guaranteed work. 549-0431 Don.
tf9-15

TYPING — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have math, science symbols. $2.00 per hour. 253-5601.
tf12-13

FOR RENT

3 bedroom family house, no pets. $250.00. Orchard Valley. T: 253-7128.
9-14

Female roommate wanted to share apt. Call 549-6502.
9-15

PARKING
Would you be interested in a place to park your car one mile off campus for $5.00 per month? If so, call 549-1400 or drop a card to P.O. Box L, No. Amherst, Mass., 01059.
tf9-19

ROOM WANTED

Apartment and roommate wanted. Call 665-4374.
9-15

Female student wants own room. Can pay $60. Call Chris 665-2321. Leave message.
tf9-15

F, 21, looking for own room in or near Amherst center. Willing to pay up to $65. Leave message 367-0509 for Donna.
tf9-15

EMPLOYMENT

Need school funds? Married students earn $30 to $40 a week part-time. Must be 21, have car to qualify. Call Gfld. 773-6862, 4-7 p.m.
9-15

Student to manage small business. No selling. Short hours $300 - $800/mo. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Give details.
tf9-14

Reps wanted — Rep. national brands of stereo equip for established distrib. Exc opp. Apply Impex Elect, 34 Park Row NYC 10038.
tf9-18

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan's Bands, all area groups represented. Call Stan for your next party or concert at 546-0215.
tf9-22

Sandy Bull makes his own music at the Folklore Ctr. Fri. & Sat. nites. Thur. nite hear Flight! 16 Spring St., across from Inn.
9-13

HELP WANTED

FOR STUDENT w. car meals, spacious rm. exchanged for evng babysitting. 1 chld, some cooking, lt. housekeeping — hrs. flexible — 549-1531.
9-21

Part-time secretary. Typing experience necessary, sec. exp. helpful. Weekly salary. Call WMVA 9-5 before Thursday. 545-2425.
9-13

Assemble cigarette paper booklets. Part time, piece work. Make your own hours, work when you want. Work does get boring, but pays $2.00 - $3.50/hour depending on how good your speed is. Call American Dream, Box 777, Amherst 256-8008.
tf9-15

Notices

ACTION LAB MEETING
All Action Lab tutors interested in participating in this Fall's program please come to a meeting tonight at 7 p.m., CC 917.

BAHA'I CLUB
Plan now first meeting coming up next Wed., 9/20, rm. 905, CC at 7:30 p.m. Welcome to UMass!

BENEFIT CONCERT
Sat., 9/16, Concert with Flight and Egyptian Dog, 12-5 Haigus Mall. Proceeds going to Belchertown State School.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
First meeting 9/13 at 8:00 in rm. 811-815 CC. Organization of former girl scouts, boy scouts, and explorers, an others interested in working with troops and functioning as a group. Camping weekend 9/29-10/1. Come to meeting or call 6-6709.

CID MEETING POSTPONED
The Clothing and Interior Design Liaison Committee's meeting set for Thurs., 9/14, at 7 p.m. in Skinner Lounge has been postponed until further notice. Watch CID Bulletin board for date.

GSS PLEDGES
Coffee hour Thurs., 9/14, 7-9 p.m. in the Commonwealth rm. in S.U. Come meet the sisters.

HILLEL
Meeting of all those interested in Kosher meals tonight at 7:30, rm. 420 S.U. Israeli dancing tonight at 7:30 in the Cape Cod Lounge. Shalom OOlihitraoi.

INTERESTED WRITERS
Recruitment meeting for Southwest Broadside newspaper tonight, Wed., 8 p.m. North Dining Rm., Hampden Student Activities Center, Southwest.

J.O.E.
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 162 CC.

PHYSICAL GEOLOGY
Need a science? There are still openings in Geology 101; in both lecture sections and in most of the lab sections. This is an "E" course. Sign up at Rm. 262 Morrill Science Center.

PRE-MED, NURSING, PUBLIC HEALTH
Coffee hour and open discussion with Dr. William Nolen today from 2:30-4:30 in Colonial Lounge.

SKI PATROL
Meeting for last year's members and NSPS members, 6:30, 9/14, 165 CC. Meeting for candidates, 6:30, 9/21, 165 CC.

SORORITY TOURS
There will be a tour of all ten sororities on campus, Sun., 9/17, starting at 1:00 p.m. from the S.U. Ballroom. All girls are invited!!

STUDENT ADVOCATES
There will be a meeting of all students wishing to work in the Attorney General's office as advocates Thurs., 9/14, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 921 CC.

ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
Thurs., 6:30 p.m., CC 162-175. We need people to do volunteer work. Please come and find out. Help make Senator McGovern, President McGovern!

STUDENT SENATE
First meeting of the year will be at 7 p.m. tonight in Rm. 163. All returning senators must attend.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Opening meeting of the season. All interested parties welcome. Membership rolls are open to those involved with Natural Resources as well as Wildlife majors. All officers must attend!

WMUA
News dept. meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 805 CC. New and old people welcome. We've got some new ideas for this year.

FREE PUPPIES
1/2 Alaskan Malamute purebred. Call 268-3228 Haydenville. Stop Nixon.

LOST
4 golf clubs on field behind Southwest. Please contact Bill, 1105 Washington, 6-9077.

Female calico cat with clear plastic flea collar, last seen on Orchard Hill. She means a lot to me. Call Sue at 546-7080.

Green wallet containing ID's and license, photos. Call 665-4183.

Orchard Hill Area-pair of gold wire-rimmed glasses. Name engraved on inside, left bow. 546-7074.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Flowers mean much to Aquarius. If entertaining one born under this zodiacal sign, put flowers on the table. Talk about astrology to Aquarius. Express unusual ideas. Aim toward the unorthodox. Then you are on your way to making a hit with natives of this sign. The classical Aquarian is a romantic, is sensitive and gregarious.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern with philosophy is emphasized. You examine principles. You have desire to write, to express yourself. Family member is involved. Domestic area requires more than usual attention. Stress diplomacy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much is hidden, obscured-this could be deliberate or otherwise. Key is to be patient and selective. Choose quality. Eschew shortcuts. One born under Pisces could play significant role. Avoid self deception.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Snap decisions should be avoided. Get legal clearance. Find who owns what and who is pulling strings. Assume responsibility. Permanent relationships are featured, including marriage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work and health are highlighted. You are able to finish project. Do so. Don't try to hang on to proposition that drains funds, vitality. Aries individual could play prominent role. Take overall view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on children, speculation, investments and affairs of heart. You can succeed now in creative efforts. Be ready to take charge, to make changes and to put ideas into action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Building, home, end of matters-these are emphasized. Older person needs attention. Rely on experience, not sensationalism. Aquarian could play key role. Sense of timing is sharply honed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): movement, change, short journeys are on agenda. Develop ideas. Don't rush. Give thoughts time to jell. Take special care in traffic. Sagittarian could play key role. Open lines of communication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Project begun recently now could pay dividends. You collect. You consolidate. You get down to tacts and you utilize material at hand. Study details. Find ways to improve current procedures. You could be on brink of discovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You feel more free to act, to decide and to react. Express yourself in positive manner. Don't hold back. Take initiative. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently. Relationship is intensified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pace is modified. You gain now through diplomacy. Family member makes conciliatory gesture. Be receptive. Gain shown. Gift is received. Visit one who is confined to home, hospital. Mystery can be unraveled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Desires are emphasized. Some of your hopes, wishes may lack substance. Strive to separate fact from fancy. Be creative, imaginative. But don't delude yourself about situations, persons. You will comprehend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get more opportunity and added responsibility. Money is involved. Relationships intensify. Nothing is lukewarm. Events are deeply etched. It is apt to be all or nothing. Capricorn could play key role.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, attentive to details, of scientific bent, capable of helping others overcome adversity. The year has been marked by change, travel and variety, featuring relationships with Gemini and Virgo individuals. December should be one of your most significant months of 1972.

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Holyoke Museum Offers Glassblowing Classes

The Holyoke Museum is now taking advance registration for a Glassblowing class. These classes will be held consecutively daily from Saturday October 21 through Wednesday October 25 and last for an hour and a half. It will be conducted by Leigh Howell a master in the art of glass-blowing, from Chelmsford, Mass. where he has his studio. He is a fourth generation glass-blower and a member of the well-known Howell Family of glass-blowers.

Mr. Howell supervised glass-blowing laboratories for Westinghouse, Electric, Army Corps of Engineers at Los Alamos and Oak Ridge during World War II, Olin Nathieson Chemical Corporation, University of California at Los Angeles, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Aerospace Corporation, General Motors Defense Research Laboratories, Santa Barbara, California and Brandeis University. A year and a half ago he opened his vary successful Glass-blowing studio in Chelmsford.

Mr. Howell will provide all the equipment and supplies for the glass-blowing course. The fee for the five classes in this course is $25. Reservations for the Glass-blowing class will be taken at the Holyoke Museum on a first-come first-serve basis as the number that can be accommodated is limited. He travels with a glass-making laboratory on wheels to present programs.

Mr. Howell said that these five classes will provide students with a good understanding of the basic techniques involved in the art of glass-blowing. Students will create one glass object they will be able to keep as a momento of the glass-blowing course.

For reservations and further information, call the Holyoke Museum.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Girl's name
4 High
8 Remain
12 Nothing
13 Turkish regiment
14 European
15 Scottish cap
16 Familiar form of proper name (pl.)
18 By way of
20 Sharp
21 Conjunction
22 Footlike part
23 Greek letter
27 Witty remark
29 Insane
30 Pertaining to punishment
31 Part of "to be"
32 Declare
33 Crony (colloq.)
34 Pronoun
35 Fleshy
37 Uncouth person
38 Resort
39 Girl's name
40 Distant
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Bellow
44 Lavished fondness on
47 Shield
51 Period of time
52 Ruffle
53 African antelope
54 Goddess of healing
55 New England university
56 Break suddenly
57 Openwork fabric

DOWN
1 Pilaster
2 Face of watch
3 Nearly
4 Zest
5 Mohammedan name
6 Required
7 Is fond of
8 Breed of dog
9 Man's nickname
10 Beverage
11 Affirmative
17 Compass point
19 Negative
22 Remuneration
24 Preposition
25 Pound down
26 Appellation of Athena
27 Parent (colloq.)
28 Foreboding
29 A month
30 Cushion
32 Frighten
33 Equality
36 Indefinite article
37 Cardboard box
38 Glossy fabric
40 Data
41 Preposition
43 Faroe Islands whirlwind
44 Fall in drops
45 Great Lake
46 Arrow
47 Lift with lever
48 Brown kiwi
49 Lubricate
50 New Deal agency (init.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

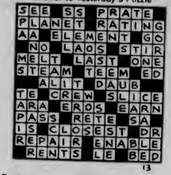

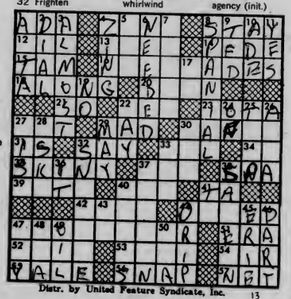

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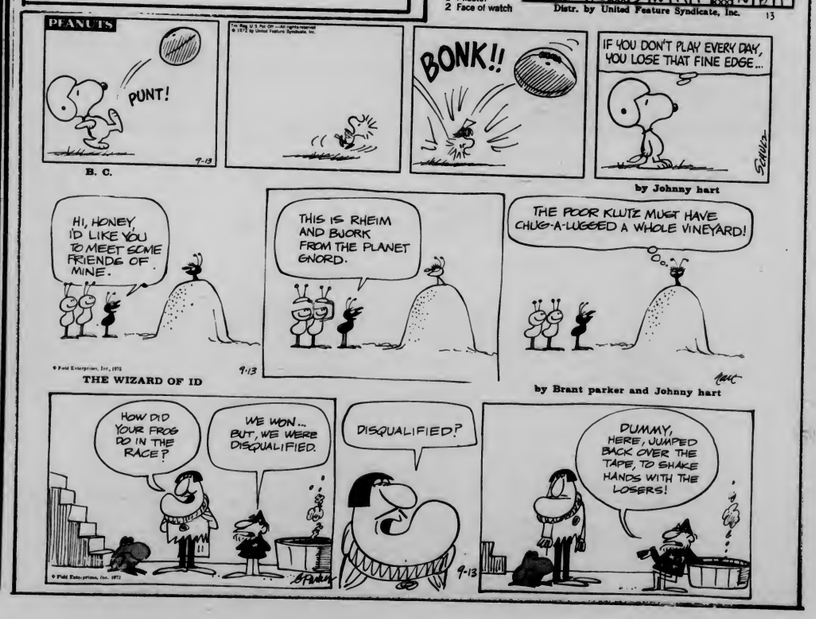

The Steal Of The Century

By MARK VOGLER

Hank Iba and the American Basketball team should have quit while they were ahead. They should have stormed off the court last Saturday evening, never permitting that lowdown scandal to take place.

It becomes more apparent every day now, that the U.S. got the business from somebody or somebodies enroute to their initial Olympic basketball defeat–first ever in 64 contests, to be exact.

The Americans had their 8th gold medal beneath their belt for the sport, but had it "stolen" from them moments later. And I can't blame them one bit for declining to accept the Silver as a token of substitution.

This act of injustice ought to go down in the books as one of the great shames in international sports competition. It certainly will be remembered as such in the coming years.

One can only review the final moments of that controversial game to get the true one-sidedness that favored the Soviets.

I don't think it would be out of line to say that the Russians got the calls coming their way during most of the contest. But this was overshadowed by America's inability to put the ball in the hoop.

Yes, the Soviets did dominate much of the game. They played a solid defense and worked the ball around slowly, but deliberately.

However, the Yanks put on a gallant display at the end. Trailing by as much as 12 points, they got within striking distance with just seconds to go.

Then it happened. Doug Collins went driving down the lane for what appeared to be an easy bucket, but he was pulverized by a Russian defender. Those who witnessed this incredible game must have been shocked. It took the officials long enough to call the foul. Poor Collins was nearly knocked cold.

Collins shook it off and sank the free throws. And it looked like the Americans were on their way to another crown.

But wait a minute--yes, ONE MINUTE. The clock said three seconds, but the Soviets used up more like one minute in pulling out their 51-50 victory. They had three chances to score via the aid of some bush league officiating.

It appeared all over when the Russian pass was deflected at mid court. But the officials claimed there was still a second to go with Russia still in possession of the ball--naturally.

After the court was cleared of the frantic fans, Russia got Chance No. 2 to score, and they muffed it. The U.S. delegation then launched a celebration and the U.S. players were headed for a victory ride, or so it seemed.

"But don't worry, Aleksander Belov. We'll give you one more chance." It was at that point that the jubilant Americans were kindly informed that there were three seconds left to be played--that's a joke (I felt like putting my foot through the TV screen as I viewed this horror show in disgust!)

Tom McMillan was asked by an official to give the inbounds passer some breathing room. Belov, the Russian superstar, was waiting under the bucket for the feed. But he was closely guarded by two Americans.

Now here's where I get picky. It looked like Belov made contact with one of the Americans when he went up for the ball--that's my observation. But it's quite clear to most sports enthusiasts who watched the game, that three seconds most certainly had elapsed before Belov made the move for his effortless layup.

And now there are claims made by reporters who were thre that the referee neglected to call two violations which would have erased the winning Soviet basket. Incredible.

One report has it that a Soviet player stepped on the base line in making the inbounds pass. The other ruled that Belov was guilty of the three-second violation. For cripe sakes! They only had three seconds to score. The man running the clock must have went cuckoo.

So take it or leave it, sports fans. American basketballers, barely averaging 20 years in age and having trained together for three months--if that, really did beat the Russian squad (seven years training together)--even if the books deny this fact.

After all, you can't always trust the books, especially if they've been fixed. Yes, the American defeat in Olympic basketball couldn't have been planned better.

Celebrating a post-loss win are the members of the Soviet Basketball Team moments after having dealt the U.S. its first defeat ever in Olympic Hoop history. They are indeed the gold medalists, but not without the benefit of some "fixing" by certain individuals to dethrone the American Five. Russia had three chances to score its winning basket last Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

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AT THE
BLUEWALL

Varsity M

The Newman Center is the scene this afternoon at 12:05 for the first Varsity "M" Club luncheon of the year.

The "stars" of this afternoon's show will be head football coach Dick MacPherson, with a preview of Saturday's scrimmage with Cornell, and Cross-Country Coach Ken O'Brien who will preview the upcoming season for the UMass harriers.

Varsity "M" also features its regular star, which is great food. That's the Newman Center at 12:05 p.m.

Revellers

Due to the recent deletion of the UMass nickname for the athletic teams, the Cheerleaders have agreed to work together with the Revellers in order to institute the new cheers as rapidly as possible. Many times in the past, these groups, though they were both concerned with the promotion of school spirit, seemed to be working against each other. Cheering out of harmony and with different cheers at the same time were a mark of the past.

Instituting this new policy for the Revellers will be the responsibility of the following newly elected officers: President, Don Gorski; Vice-President, Cathy Ryan; Treasurer, Neal Milden; Secretary, Anne Lynch; and Publicity Chairman, Betsy Caren.

Fine Arts Council

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

1972/73 PROGRAM

CELEBRITY SERIES
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA EUGENE ORMANDY CONDUCTING OCT 19
DANIEL ADNI 20 YEAR OLD PIANIST U.S. DEBUT NOV 9-10
CHRISTINE WALEVSKA EXCITING YOUNG CELLIST FEB 8-9
GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATRE ALBERT HERRING STAGED MARCH 6-7
BOSTON PHILHARMONIA UMASS CHORALE JOHN NELSON CONDUCTING APRIL 26-27
SERIES SUBSCRIPTION $15 — UMASS UNDERGRADUATES $7.50

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES
BEAUX ARTS TRIO OCT. 4
FINE ARTS QUARTET WITH FRANK GLAZER PIANIST NOV 2
CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET MARCH 19
QUARTETTO ITALIANO APRIL 10
JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET MAY 3
SERIES SUBSCRIPTIONS $12 — UMASS UNDERGRADUATES $6

THIRD WORLD CULTURAL SERIES
CAL MASSEY REVUE SEPT. 29
AH AHK PERFORMING ARTS OF KOREA NOV 3
STREET THEATRE OF OSSINING N.Y. NOV. 13
WASTSA COMMUNITY THEATRE NOV 20
DINIZULU AFRICAN DANCERS BALLET FOLKLORICO YUKIYU FEB 23
ALI AKBAR KHAN, MUSIC OF INDIA MARCH 1
NEW YORK BASS VIOLIN CHOIR APRIL 12
GARY BARTZ NTU TROUPE JACKIE MCLEAN QUINTET APRIL 13
FREDDIE HUBBARD QUINTET LONNIE LISTON SMITH COSMIC ECHOES APRIL 28
SERIES SUPSCRIPTIONS $12 — UMASS UNDERGRADUATES $6

DANCE/THEATRE*
LOTTE GOSLAR PANTOMIME CIRCUS SEPT 21-22
NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF OCT. 11-12
LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY NOV 17-18
DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM FEB. 13-14
UNIVERSITY MUSIC THEATRE APRIL 5-7
THE PERFORMANCE GROUP "COMMUNE" APRIL 30-MAY 2

SPECIAL EVENTS*
PROMENADE CONCERT CARLOS MONTOYA GUITAR SOLOIST WITH SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY JAN 30
FILM: "DIONYSUS IN '69" APRIL 30-MAY 2

ART EXHIBITS
QUILTS AUG 30-SEPT 24
RENAISSANCE ITALY OCT 4-29
GAMES NOV 8-DEC 12
ACQUISITIONS 1972 JAN. 17-FEB 11
LATIN AMERICA FEB 21-MARCH 25
MFA THESIS EXHIBITS APRIL-MAY

FOR COMPLETE PROGRAM AND TICKET INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FINE ARTS COUNCIL/125 HERTER
AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01002 — TELEPHONE 545-0202

*SINGLE TICKETS ONLY

"Youth" To Get Chance

By EARLE BARROLL

They're a coaches dream.

It always happens. They're big, they're strong, their minds are technically prepared for the intricasies of their trade. Where senior experience has left off, their youthful enthusiasm must come in.

Practice after practice they slug it out with the veterans. The coach is impressed, his dreams are nc longer restless experiences.

But then...the day of reckoning. Their baptism under fire. No longer teammate against teammate. The opposition is foreign. The pats on the behinds, the helpful hand are few and far between.

Where does the dream turn?

For head football coach Dick MacPherson his time has come. After a maiden voyage with seasoned veterans, gaps have been left via graduation, but he has inherited a 5-1 freshman team...And on Saturday at Alumni Stadium the moment of truth comes in the presence of Cornell in a pre-season scrimmage.

How does he view it?

"We need a scrimmage with Cornell," he said with the emphasis on "need". "We're a young team and we need to clear up the fog a bit."

Mac has found that his patience has been short with the younger players. The transition from the pros, to senior and sophomores is quite a jump for the head coach.

"I have to develop patience with the young players," he said. "I don't have it yet, but it's probably due to the inconsistencies of youth. The great thing about it though is that they're talented youth, which is extremely pleasing."

Who are these players? Nameless for now. As MacPherson said, "I'll give them the opportunity on Saturday to make their own names known."

But for the time being, "We're encouraged," he said. "However, the younger people will have to improve...They have to."

His dreams are waiting in the balance.

PIEL PENNINGTON shows how it's done as trainer Bill Smith looks on. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

The setting sun watches as UMass tightens its passing attack for a scrimmage with Cornell this weekend at the stadium. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Erving Gets Okay To Play For Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — A court ruling Tuesday made Julius Erving, a star rookie in the American Basketball Association last season, a member of the Atlanta Hawks of the rival national Basketball Association and General Manager Richie Guerin said, "We're very glad to get him."

Superior Court Judge Ernest Tidwell ruled that Erving's contract with the Virginia Squires of the ABA is "voidable, terminated, and of no further force for effect."

The 6-foot-6 forward had filed suit saying that he had signed with the Squires out of the University of Massachusetts last year without the knowledge that his agent also was an agent of the ABA.

Erving signed with the Hawks of the NBA on April 10. He was also drafted number one by the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1972 NBA draft. For their signing of Erving, Atlanta may have to give up a later draft choice and cash to the Bucks.

Erving was the leading offensive rebounder in the ABA his rookie season and averaged 29 points a game.

Squires owner Earl Foreman said at his home in Silver Spring, Md., that he had no advance knowledge Erving had entered the suit.

Lyle Stops Sox For 33rd Save

NEW YORK (AP) - Relief ace Sparky Lyle earned his 33rd save of the American League baseball season Tuesday night as the New York Yankees nipped the Boston Red Sox 3-2, ending Luis Tiant's string of seven consecutive complete game victories.

Winner Fritz Peterson, 15-14, took a 3-0 lead into the seventh but was keyoed when Cal Yastrzemski singled, Ben Oglivie homered and Rico Petrocelli walked.

That brought on Lyle, who shut off the Red Sox the rest of the way.

New York had nicked Tiant for a run in the first inning on consecutive two-out doubles by Bobby Murcer and Ron Blomberg, giving Peterson a quick lead.

In the fifth, Gene Michael walked, was sacrificed to second by Peterson and scored on Roy White's ground rule double for a 2-0 Yankee edge.

New York added another in the sixth on singles by Celerino Sanchez, Michael and Peterson, to knock out Tiant.

Oglive replaced Reggie Smith after the Red Sox right fielder pulled a stomach muscle chasing Murcer's first inning double. The rookie outfielder's eighth homer of the year left the Sox one run short and Lyle protected that slim edge for Peterson's victory.

Baltimore Loses

DETROIT (AP) - Light-hitting Ed Brinkman clouted a two-run homer to send Detroit to a 3-2 victory over Baltimore Tuesday night, snapping a four-game Oriole winning streak and a three-game Tiger losing string.

The triumph moved the fourth-place Tigers within one game of American League East leader Boston, which lost to New York. The Yankees and Orioles are tied for second, a half-game behind, in baseball's tightest race.

In the third inning, Brinkman, batting just .201, drilled his fourth homer of the year following Aurelio Rodriguez' leadoff single off Pat Dobson, 15-16.

Baltimore had nailed Fryman for a run in the first on Paul Blair's solo homer.

Woodie Fryman, purchased by Detroit from Philadelphia Aug. 2, upped his record to 6-2 with the triumph. It was the veteran southpaw's sixth complete game in nine starts since joining the Tigers.

Brinkman scored Detroit's winning run in the seventh off Roric Harrison on Dick McAuliffe's double after having walked and taken second on a single by Fryman.

Russians Say "We Won"

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet news media Tuesday claimed victory in the Olympic Games for both Russian athletes and the "Socialist" system and chided the American basketball and track teams.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, said the fact that the Soviets won more gold medals than anyone else-50 to 33 for the United States-was proof that the "Socialist" system is better.

"The Victory is Complete," read a banner headline in the newspaper Soviet Sport. Pravda, the Communist Party organ, headlined "Our Trimphant Finish".

And Tass, the Soviet news agency, said, "By any system of point scoring, the Soviet Olympic team has won first place."

The American basketball team, which refused to accept the silver medal after a controlversial last-second loss to Russia, was suffering "wounded pride," Tass said. The news agency added that the U.S. sprinters who lost the 200 meters to Valery Borzov "went to their dressing rooms like ashamed children."

The Russians took 99 medals home from Munich, while the U.S. won 94 medals.

Sports Notices

WATER POLO — The Water Polo Club will practice at 8:00 each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning in the Boyden Gym Pool. Every member of the University community is invited to join. No prior experience is necessary.

NAIADS— Naiads is the name of the Aquatic Art Club here at the University. What is aquatic art? It is a means of expression through movement in the water, movement which is directed towards communication of an idea, thought, or emotion. Compositions are written by club members and are presented in the annual Spring Performance.

If you enjoy swimming, come and join us. Instructional sessions will be held Mon., Sept. 18, through Wed., Sept. 20, at 4:30 PM at the WoPE pool. Tryouts will be Thurs., Sept. 21, at 4:30 PM. For further information, please contact Pat Griffin, 5-2324, or Trina Torkidsen, 6-9556.

INTRAMURALS— There will be a meeting of Intramural recreation officials tonight, Sept. 13, in Room 223 Boyden at 8:30.

BASEBALL — There will be a meeting of all candidates for UMass baseball at 5:15 PM in Room 249 Boyden.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Havlicek Unsigned

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (AP) — Veteran forwards Hank Finkel and Steve Kuberski signed one-year contracts with the Boston Celtics Tuesday, leaving captain John Havlicek the team's only player outside the fold for the 1972-73 National Basketball Association.

Havlicek failed to appear for the Celtics' annual pre-season picture session and a luncheon sponsored by the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce.

The Celtics, including President and General Manager Red Auerbach, were surprised by his absence, and there was speculation among some observers Havlicek may become a holdout. However, Auerbach was not too concerned.

"He's on the Cape, I think fishing," Auerbach said. "John was here Monday for the physicals, so there's no reason to fret. He can't be classified a holdout until Wednesday morning, anyway. That's when the training camp opens officially."

Havlicek, who has been given tempting offers by the American Basketball Association, reportedly is seeking another three-year contract with a hefty pay increase from the Celtics. He completed a contract calling for a reported $140,000 a year last spring.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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VOLUME XCX, ISSUE 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972

Senate Guarantees 3rd World Seats

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

The UMass student senate reapportioned itself last night in a move designed to encourage Third World Participation in the body. The meeting was the first of the new year. Immediately following the move, Senator Matt Tackeff resigned in protest.

The vote guarantees 15 senate seats to members of the university Third World Community (Blacks, Chicanos, and Spanish-speaking students), and sets the size of the body at about 107, in what may be the first written apportionment of the senate.

Tackeff later said he was considering a challenge to the ruling, which he claims may have violated the equal protection clause of the United States constitution.

In other major business, the senate heard a proposal which, according to its sponsors, would make the Student Union-Campus Center Governing Board more accountable to students.

Under the adopted apportionment plan, a dormitory with under 250 residents will be allocated one senator, and dormitories with 250 to 500 residentswill receive two. According to John Hogan, senate speaker and sponsor of the plan, this would result in about 60 dormitory senators, 25 commuter senators, four Greek senators, the 15 Third World senators, and three senate officers.

Senator Tackeff resigned as the plan which must be reviewed next year was passed. He shouted, "I will have no part of this unrepresentative body". He had argued against the plan, claiming anyone interested in running for the senate has an equal opportunity to do so.

Supporters of the measure had claimed the few blacks elected to the senate had withdrawn after several weeks because they felt powerless in the largely white senate.

Furthermore, they said, Third World students were scattered around campus, so that when they were elected, they had no constituency, but were representing white students.

Under the plan, which will go into effect with the 72-73 senate elections now scheduled for September 28, the New Africa House, a black cultural center on campus, will be classified as a residential area.

After the plan for the 15 Third World senators was passed, the senate debated between the so-called apportionment plans "A" and "B". Plan "B" would have included a senate of 138 members.

Under plan, "B" which was rejected, dorms with up to 210 residents would have one voter, and those with 211 and above would have two, and those with up to 490 residents would have three.

Senator Elliot Sherman, sponsor of the defeated plan, claimed a greater number of senators would result in better representation, while opponents said a larger senate would be too unwieldly.

In its final action, the senate voted to give Senator David Booker, chairman of the governmental affairs committee, a free hand in determining which housing figures to use in printing ballots.

The senate had debated when to ask the UMass housing office for dormitory occupance figures in determining how many senators each house is entitled to.

During the debate on the Third World seats, Tackeff, a senator from Fields House, said all groups on campus had an equal opportunity to become a part of the senate.

He said the senate should encourage blacks to run instead of guaranteeing the 15 seats.

Larry Ladd, arguing for the measure, cited what he called "institutional racism" that kept Third World persons from taking a large part in senate affairs.

(Continued on Pg. 2)

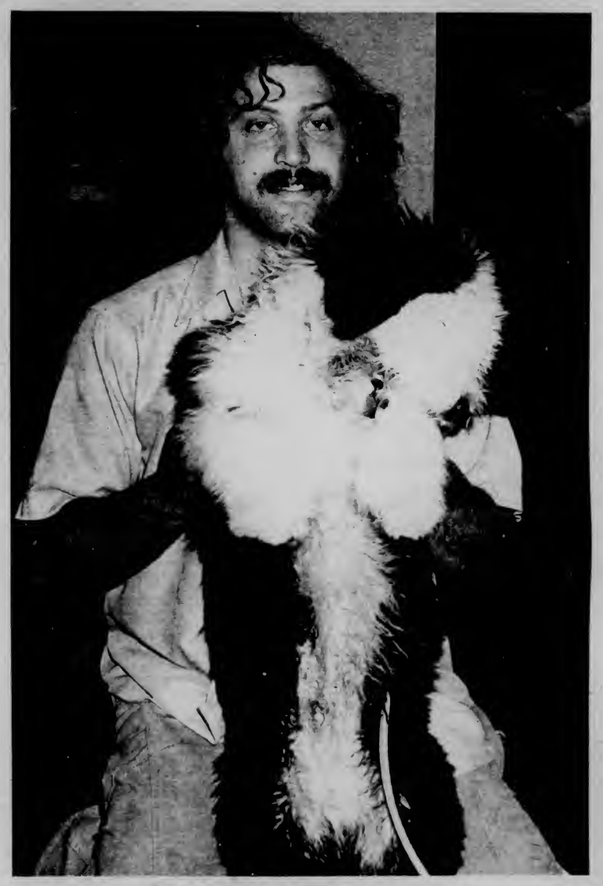

Bob Chiller rubs his dog. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

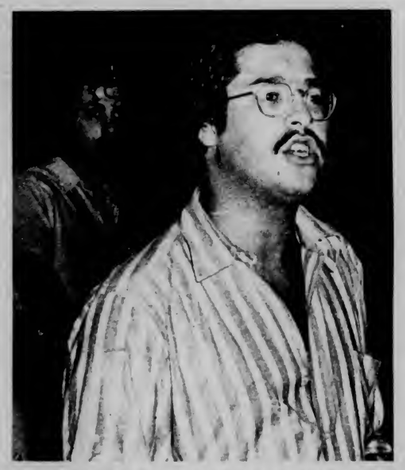

Senator Matt Tackeff shouts at his fellow student senators as he walked out of last night's meeting in protest of a senate ruling. Senate treasurer Robert Chiller is in background. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

On The Inside:

•Mental Health Dept. *see page two*

•Dr. Nolen on Medicine *see page three*

•Sox Gain on O's *see page sixteen*

Mass. Mental Health Called Inept, Misguided

By MDC Staff

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Department of Mental Health is characterized by "ineptitude, misfeasance and misguided priorities," according to a privately funded two-year study of the state's treatment of mentally ill and emotionally disturbed children.

The report prepared by the Task Force on Children out of School and released yesterday said the DMH has failed to demonstrate any significant concern for the needs of children.

"The energies of the department go toward defending the present lack of services, by protecting officials to whom the public looks for leadership and help," stated the report.

The report assails Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, 58, who has headed the department for more than five years.

"Our observation and knowledge of the Department of Mental Health has led us to conclude that its top officials either misunderstand the needs of children or they tend to mistreat and ignore them," stated the report.

According to the report, Greenblatt's proclamation of "The Year of the Child" two-years ago, an attempt by the commissioner to increase public awareness and support for mentally ill children, is a sham that "does not exist" except as a slogan.

The department is the largest single agency in state government, with 18,000 employes and a budget this fiscal year of $168 million. It maintains 26 institutions, oversees 534 community programs, and is advised by 39 area boards made up of 900 citizens who are supposed to advise on mental health and retardation needs.

The report contends the department either ignores or frustrates the advisory boards that were supposed to give parents the feeling they were involved in the decisions affecting their children.

The report adds that the concepts and priorities of the department are focused on an old view of mental health which is "inappropriate to meet the needs of our children today."

"There are 68,000 emotionally disturbed and mentally ill children in the state who receive no help at all. In all likelihood, they will become emotionally disturbed and mentally ill adults. There are 60,000 retarded children, 24,000 of whom are in institutions. Half of them receive no training and no educational opportunity."

The report added that despite the fact that DMH has reduced the adult population in institutions, 90 per cent of its budget is still spent on institutions.

It says that only 10 per cent of children requiring psychiatric services in the state are actually getting help.

"There has been no substantial change in resources provided for children to comply with the stated policy of the department," the report continued. "Children receive only 15.7 per cent of the total staff resources of the department."

Children comprise 40 per cent of the population under the supervision of DMH.

Chairman of the 22-member task force is Hubert E. Jones former director of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center. Jones, who has a background in social work, is a Democratic candidate for the 9th Congressional District in the primary next week.

Jones wrote in a foreword to the report that it "developed out of outrage and frustration," and said "...the needs of most mentally ill children in the Commonwealth--thousands of them--are totally ignored by the Department of Mental Health."

The report was compiled by Larry Brown, a PhD., with a staff of nine plus six persons listed as legal consultants.

It was financed by the Blanchard Foundation, the Cabot Foundation, the Committee of the Permanet Charity Fund, and the Godfrey Hyams Trust.

Department Criticized In '71

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The report released yesterday by the Task Force on Children out of School is the second such critical report to be issued in recent years on the Department of Mental Health.

A joint legislative commission studying the Belchertown State School stated in their March, 1971 report: "We are totally dissatisfied with the manner in which Belchertown is being administered. We are deeply impressed by the Department's (Mental Health) indifference to change."

Last February a group of parents of Belchertown residents filed a class action suit in federal court in Boston charging that the Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of residents of the school.

The leading organizer of the suit charged yesterday in an interview that Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt is "99 per cent responsible for the problems" in the department.

UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci said yesterday's report backs up what he has been saying for the past year.

"All the commissioner has ever done is respond to crises," he continued. "Greenblatt doesn't have an innovative idea in his head."

Greenblatt was not available for comment last night.

The principal author of the report, Larry Brown, said institutions under the supervision of DMH are "worse than our zoos."

He said in a interview that Greenblatt, Deputy Commissioner William Bloomberg of Mental Health and top administrators in the Central Office should be held responsible for not implementing laws that have been enacted by the legislature to improve mental health facilities.

Brown said Greenblatt hired "the so-called father of public relations, Edward L. Bernays, to prepare a series of press releases with the hope of diffusing our report."

According to Brown, the public relations buildup was "a tremendous waste of money that should have been used for mental health facilities."

Brown added that children receive only 15 per cent of the total staff resources of the department even though children comprise 40 per cent of the population under the supervision of DMH.

Brown in a letter to Greenblatt charged that the commissioner "repeatedly intervened in the internal matters of our organization."

"Your apparent purpose," Brown wrote to Greenblatt "was to influence the contents of the study."

Brown charged that Greenblatt had approached the four charitable foundations which funded the study, "questioning their support of our work. Without having read the report, you labeled it a political document."

Brown added: "Your actions no longer constitute an endeavor merely to alter or stop publication of our study. They represent an overt effort to threaten the existence of the task force itself. The attempted use of public office to intimidate a private organization can be seen as nothing less than disgraceful."

Brown said: "You have substantiated some of our deepest concerns about the administration of the Department of Mental Health."

Search Committee Looking For CC Head

By MARILOU BARSAM

During the course of last semester, the Campus Center SUG board was given the authority, (through administrative consent) to hire and fire all Campus Center and Student Union employees.

In an effort to institute a fair procedure for the hiring of Campus Center employees, SUG board reinstituted the search committee procedure.

This procedure enables a number of representatives from the college community to meet, discuss, and eventually choose what they consider to be the best candidate for the open position.

Presently underway is the search for a permanent director for the Campus Center. Mr. Gerald Scanlon is the Acting Director. The position requires managerial experience and business administration expertise.

The present search committee is composed of representatives from the UMass administration, UMass faculty, Student Senate, Alumni, SUG Board and the Business Staff of UMass Chancellor Bromery also has a representative on the committee.

The committee has nationally advertised for the opening and has met once over the summer. The members expect to have to consider approximately 100 applications. All applicants will be considered for their specific qualifications and past experience. The committee has been budgeted enough money to enable them to fly in applicants for personal interviews.

The committee plans to meet once a week and hopes to come to a final decision by the end of November. At that time they will present Chancellor Bromery with the chosen applicant's resume. The Chancellor will then make study of the resume and give final approval.

Barry Cohen, SUG Board chairperson and search committee member commented, "The position is high paying and demands high business functioning and co-ordinating knowledge, especially in a building as complex as the Campus Center. The search committee should succeed in choosing the most competent man."

Senate Reapportions

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Ladd, who is also president of the Student Government Association (SGA), said the measure was only an interim move until minority members develop a "power base" in the senate.

Speaker Hogan said a spokesman for the Third World Alliance indicated his support for the plan, and said they would meet tonight to discuss it.

Tackeff said the legal challenge he was considering would contend the senate ruling may violate the equal protection clause of the United States constitution.

He said the apportionment of 15 seats to what he called an artificially established racial definition (Third World) denied enfranchisement to those who did not fit the category, as defined by the senate.

Tackeff said several other members of the senate had expressed an interest in the challenge, which he said would probably begin in the university judiciary system.

Patty Asack, a member of the senate's executive committee, presented the amendment to the Student Union-Campus Center Governing Board, which would also change the board's name.

The changes include provisions for review of the board's actions by the undergraduate and graduate student senates. Currently, the board passes its decisions on directly to the chancellor.

It was tabled for one week, under senate by-laws.

China Getting U.S. Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first American grain sale to China in more than 20 years has been completed, government sources said Wednesday.

The Agriculture Department declined to comment on reports from unidentified sources that at least one U.S. export company was involved.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said in Vernon Center, Minn., where he had spoken at "Farmfest, U.S.A.," he was unaware if a deal was pending or already concluded.

He said, however, "Down the road sometime is a substantial trade agreement with China. I don't know how close it will be. The President opened the door a little bit with his China trip."

The secretary also said a deal could have been made by a private company and the government might have knowledge of it, especially if the company had a European subsidiary.

In Washington, official sources said an American grain firm has an order from China for the delivery of 20 million bushels of grain. The payment probably would be in dollars, as was the case in the purchase of ten 707 jetliners from Boeing for $150 million.

Sources said the Agriculture Department has received applications for export subsidies on wheat to be shipped to China.

An Export and Marketing Services spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny the reports, but added that something might be announced soon.

Subsidies are paid exporters to make U.S. wheat more competitive on the world market.

The unoffical report on the sales comes on the eve of a congressional hearing Thursday on the question of earlier, larger wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Those sales, amounting to 400 million bushels, helped push wheat prices up sharply this summer.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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ALL GIRLS INVITED

Nolan Shares Lighter Side of Medicine

Surgeon Nolen commented last night that there "weren't enough people to surge on in Chicago." Read the story. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

By MARK VOGLER

Many of the 400 who attended the lecture of Dr. William A. Nolen held in the Student Union Ballroom last night, probably expected the distinguished author--surgeon to engage in a talk on medicine.

But as it turned out, the best-selling author decided to provide a few laughs by giving the audience a taste of the lighter, and perhaps more comical view of hospital life. He did so by elaborating on the more humorous excerpts of his novel "The Making of a Surgeon".

Nolen best related to his storybook patient Mr. Polanski, to whom he had to perform his very first appendix operation on.

According to Nolen, "The motto at Bellevue Hospital, the place where I served my internship, was 'watch one, do one, and teach one!'"

Despite the comedy which was the crux of his talk, Nolen did place an important emphasis on the need for students (particularly medical students) to get a well-rounded education while in college.

"My advice to students today is to be diversified in your academic endeavors. I urge you med students while in college to take all the things that you can that aren't related to medicine. You might as well, because later on you'll have your heads glued to the medical books.

"That's the big problem with doctors today. They're not humanists. They are tremendous bores. Just go to a party. The only thing that you hear talk about is yesterday's case. They don't even go to the movies."

Dr. Nolen said he's a little embarrassed every time that he's introduced as the Chief of Surgery at Meeker County Hospital in Minnesota.

"Chief of Surgeon? Why I'm the only surgeon around there, except maybe for Charley the Veteranarian. But most people prefer a human type doctor."

Nolen said that there were three major influences behind his becoming a surgeon. He said that his father, who was a lawyer told him, "If you're smart, you'll be a doctor, because those big bastards got it made money-wise."

His mother and the glamorized versions he read in novels of his boyhood days were the other persuaders that led him to the field of medicine. If he had to do it over again, he would.

Nolen's sarcastic distinction between general practitioners and medical specialists is that "Practitioners learn more and more until they know nothing about everything. Specialists learn less and less until they know everything about nothing."

During the question and answer period that followed, Nolen discussed the issue of unnecessary surgery in the United States.

"I don't think that the surgeons are operating for fun," he said. "I think they're operating for the money--those that are doing unnecessary surgery, that is. I wouldn't think that they'd operate for kicks. In Chicago it's just a case of not having enough people to surge on."

In regard to his thoughts on the American Medical Association, Dr. Nolen said he doesn't even think about them. "If they want me out, they got to throw me out. I have mixed emotions about them. They've done some decent things, but at the same time, they're responsible for having done a lot of indecent things."

"A man who wrote a book entitled "Your Money or Your Life" once called the AMA 'the American Murder Association'. But it just isn't true.

"There are a lot of problems with the system as it stands. There have got to be a lot of changes. We've got to be more responsible to the people."

Center For Social Change Continues To Grow

By JIM DEMPSEY

Too often throughout the 60's groups were formed to protest one action or another and were disbanded as quickly as they wer formed. There was always a tremendous initial reflex action to the latest major crisis. But the follow-up to this reaction was not always there.

During the spring of last year such a group was formed in reaction to yet another escalation of the war. Unlike many other groups, the Center For Social Change has continued and grown. Like many other groups, it began as a reaction to oppression somewhere else. But in the process they came to a clearer understanding--that you must begin to fight oppression where you live.

Along this line there is one definite plan now being developed for the fall. The Center will provide a clearinghouse for complaints of discrimination against women in the UMass community. Any woman discriminated against--student, staff member, faculty member--can refer her problem to the Center and they will investigate it, publicize it and act on it.

There are also plans for a woman's information bureau at the Center. This will list the various activities in the Five College area of special interest to women and help them find the resources to meet their needs.

The Center is not only for women to use. It is open for everyone to use, to contribute to and to be part of. During the summer months the Center collected a good deal of literature to be used concerning veteran's issues, defense contracts and defense spending, woman's issues, racial issues and other topics of major social concern.

Jennifer Franklin, a member of the Center, explained that "the Center wants people who are going to fight racism, sexism, and militarism--people who want to fight oppression and work for change here at the University."

Another active member of the Center, Annette Townley, added, "We want to make the University responsible for changing itself--we want to make it accountable for the oppression in its own structure."

It should be noted here that the Center is not a strictly students-only organization. It is open to anyone who wants to use it.

The Center is anxious to work with other groups on campus and in town, such as the Student Senate, the Southwest Woman's Center, and the people living in Amherst.

One problem they're hoping to confront is that of excessive rent rates, both in town and in the dorms. They want to find out why they are so high and what they can do about it.

Another plan the Center has for the fall is a drug-counseling service for Veterans on campus who need it. This will be run by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

They are also looking into ways people can receive credit for different individual projects. Such projects must lead to some form of public action. This is being set up with the assistance of various professors, the Provost's Office, and the Radical Studies group.

The Center is hoping to conduct workshops and discussion sessions throughout the year, and invite speakers here as they did during the spring and summer months.

Feminist Robin Morgan, has been invited to speak on October 6 to open a minimarathon at the School of Education. One question to be discussed at that time will be, "Is there a need for a Woman's Caucus on campus?"

Later this month, a weekend conference will be held for all those involved with the Center in the past and anyone who would like to become involved with the Center this year. The conference will provide a fresh start for the Center and establish what goals it might have for this year.

For more information about the Center for Social Change you can call 253-7691 or 253-7873.

Nixon Committee Files Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's campaign committee filed a $2.5 million suit against Democrat Lawrence F. O'Brien Wednesday, the latest court move growing out of the Democratic headquarters break-in affair.

The civil suit charged the O'Brien, former Democratic national chairman and now chairman of Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign, has maliciously abused federal court processes.

O'Brien had earlier filed a $1 million suite against the five men arrested for breaking into Democratic headquarters.

A spokesman for O'Brien said the GOP suit " is obviously frivolous and an attempt to intimidate us from pursuing our own suit against the Republicans. We will not be intimidated by such desperate tactics."

Clark MacGregor, Nixon's campaign director, said: "O'Brien and his associates have taken willful advantage of the honorable procedures of the United States court that are intended for the protection of individual rights and perverted them into an instrument for creating political headlines.

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In The Nation And The World

South Vietnam Reinforcements Halted

SAIGON (AP) — A heavy artillery pounding and stiff ground resistance Wednesday prevented South Vietnamese reinforcements from reaching the Quang Tri Citadel but the government commander claimed he already had enough men in the fortress never to be driven out.

South Vietnamese marines, who stormed the stubbornly defended Citadel through a bomb hole in its southern wall Tuesday, reportedly were locked in close-quarter fighting.

Radio Hanoi reported more heavy U.S. air raids on North Vietnam Wednesday and claimed six U.S. aircraft were shot down around Hanoi and Haiphong. The broadcast said nothing of the fate of the crewmen.

The U.S. Command makes no announcement of plane losses until search and rescue operations are complete and had no immediate comment on the Hanoi claims. Earlier in the day the command announced that three North Vietnamese MIGs and a U.S. F4 Phantom were shot down in two days of air battles north of Hanoi. The loss of the Phantom brought the number of American airmen listed as missing since resumption of the bombing campaign to 100.

The Phantom was downed by a MIG 48 miles northeast of the North Vietnamese capital Monday, the U.S. 7th Air Force announced.

The three MIGs were destroyed in dogfights as U.S. planes kept up their blitz on the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland for the third straight day.

The U.S. 7th Fleet reported that a task force of the guided missile destroyer Lawrence and the destroyers Wiltsie and Eversole heavily bombarded supply storage area north of Dong Hoi in North Vietnam. It is in this area where Chinese freighters anchored off the coast of North Vietnam have been unloading war materials into barges and other craft which try to slip into the beach with them in efforts to circumvent the U.S. mine blockade.

The 7th Fleet said the task force triggered more than 10 secondary explosions and a half dozen sustained fires north and south of the Song Ron River mouth at points 32 miles north and 30 miles northwest of Dong Hoi.

The battle for the recapture of Quang Tri, which fell to North Vietnamese invaders May 1, has developed into one of the longest and bloodiest of the Indochina war.

For President Nguyen Van Thieu, the northern provincial capital has become a political prestige symbol and he is determined it should return to his government's control.

Officers in the field told Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen the marines in Quang Tri are now killing more than 100 enemy a day. About their own casualties they were silent.

In neighboring Cambodia, Brig. Gen. Srey Meas reported enemy forces have employed a new trick to scare his troops. They brought up 30 mock tanks made of wood and paper and each carried by four men, he announced. A tape recorder makes the necessary noise of tank engines, said the general.

In Brief . . .

Fulbright Urges Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., urged Senate approval of the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement Wednesday, saying it gives both sides "an opportunity of stepping off the arms race treadmill together."

More Rioting in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A rioting Protestant mob rampaged through a country town Wednesday while gunmen raided a Roman Catholic tavern in Belfast and shot a man dead.

Way Cleared for Consumer Protection Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee overrode its chairman Wednesday and cleared the way for House action on a bill creating a commission to protect consumers from unsafe products.

Klein Hits Dems on Bugging Case

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Watergate bugging case is "an artificial issue" kept alive by Democrats who don't have much else to talk about," according to Herbert Klein, President Nixon's communications coordinator.

Hanoi Capable of Two More Years

NEW YORK (AP) — Two U.S. intelligence agencies have concluded in recent reports that Hanoi is capable of fighting "at the present rate" for the next two years despite bombing of the North, the New York Times said today.

Soviet-US Trade Pact Near

MOSCOW (AP) -A leading Soviet news correspondent, reporting on Henry A. Kissinger's talks here, said Wednesday the United States and the Soviet Union are on the verge of signing a giant new trade pact. It may include a location of an American trade center in Moscow, complete with hotels.

Kissinger, President Nixon's special adviser, wound up three days of talks with Kremlin leaders and prepared to leave Thursday for Britain and talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The Kremlin talks have been held since Monday in secrecy.

But Victor Louis, a Soviet citizen who writes for the London Evening News Standard from Moscow, said in a dispatch to the newspaper Wednesday that one of the outcomes of the talks would be a trade agreement that would be worth $4.90 billion a year by 1977.

Louis has often reported accurately on what has transpired inside the Kremlin. He was first to report the ouster of Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964 and predicted the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

He wrote that Kissinger's decision to extend his stay in Moscow by one day "seemed to underline" that the trade negotiations "had gone beyond the stage of consultation."

"The pact would lead to trade and Export-Import Bank credits on a scale that only the superpowers could afford," he added.

"The Americans are already planning a trade center in Moscow complete with American firms and hotels-and the American way of doing business."

He added Russia would probably be granted "most-favored nation status similar to that already enjoyed by Poland and Yugoslavia."

U.S. officials in Moscow said they had no information on the report.

Bilateral trade was believed to have been on the agenda for Kissinger's talks with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Other topics were said to include the Vietnam war, European security and the limitation of strategic arms.

After briefing Heath on the Moscow talks, Kissinger will move on to Paris for a Friday meeting with President Georges Pompidou.

Rev. Sloane Calls POW Release 'A Gesture'

NEW HAVEN (AP)-The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. chaplain of Yale University, called the pending release of three American prisoners of war "a gesture" by Hanoi which calls for "some reciprocation" such as a halt in the bombing.

Coffin is one of a group, led by anti-war activist David Dellinger and Cora Weiss, who plans to travel to Hanoi to escort the prisoners home.

They were to leave tonight. "The release of these three men is a gesture," Coffine told a news conference. "A gesture calls for some reciprocation.. and appropriate reciprocal gesture might be a halt in the bombing."

Coffin said he didn't know for sure what Hanoi's motive is, and he said use of the word "gesture" was "my assessment of what this is."

But, he added, "To release them before the war is over on a national anniversary is some sort of gesture."

He said he thingks the North Vietnamese are trying to tell the American people they "have a hard time believing that Americans can doubt that prisoners would be released if the war were to end."

Coffin also said he doesn't see objections to traveling inside Hanoi and perhaps speaking on Hanoi radio while in North Vietnam. He didn't say, however, whether he intends to make public statements there. "If I comment on Hanoi radio," he said, "it will be for two reasons: not out of love for Hanoi, but out of love for my own country."

He said the reasons would be "to tell them there are a lot of Americans who don't support the bombing" and because "a man should be free to say in his own country or anywhere else" those things which he feels are true.

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Mid-East Newspapers Issue Call To Arms

Kuwaiti Foreign Minister El Sheikh Saban El-Ahmad, left, listens to Lebanon's Foreign Minister Khalil Abou Hammad during the opening session of the Arab foreign minister's conference at the Arab League headquarters in Cairo. Their agenda includes the mid-East situation. (AP)

(AP) - Israel denied losing a plane to Syria in an air battle Wednesday while newspapers for both countries issued calls to arms. A small, radical Arab guerrilla organization threatened violence against West Germany.

Both Syria and Lebanon braced for more Israeli attacks in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack in Munich at the Olympics. The seige ended with the deaths of 11 Israelis, five terrorists and one West German policeman. The Lebanese army has been ordered to fight back.

"There was no incursion, no encounter, nothing happened today," an Israeli military spokesman said after Damascus radio announced that Syrian forces shot down an Israeli jet over the occupied Golan Heights.

Residents of the Biblical cities of Tyre and Sidon in Lebanon reported four Israeli planes swooped over at dawn Wednesday. There was no gunfire.

A Tel Aviv newspaper said Wednesday that Premier Golda Meir's warning that Israel will fight terrorism with all its power amounted to an "official...declaration of war on Arab terrorism."

Davar, Mrs. Meir's Labor party paper, was commenting on a Knesset-parliament-resolution Tuesday holding Arab states that harbor guerrillas as being responsible for guerrilla acts of terrorisms.

The Syrian government newspaper Al Thawra called on other Arab countries to unite their strength in the battle through military and economic aid.

A similar call was first made at a session of the Arab League Council last week.

The shadow of future violence also reached to Germany. In Hamburg, a spokesman for Al Saika, a small, radical Palestinian guerrilla organization headquartered in Syria, threatened violent action against West Germany to force officials to free the three imprisoned Arab terrorists.

The spokesman, quoted by the Hamburg illustrated magazine Stern, said one of the jailed terrorists is a member of his group.

Military analysts in Tel Aviv say Jerusalem may respond to future Arab terrorism in surprising ways.

"Israel is expected to meet the terrorists on their own terms," the military correspondent of the Jerusalem Post Wednesday quoted informed circles as saying.

The analysts appeared to be following the lead of Mrs. Meir, who told parliament Tuesday that "it is clearly possible to adopt measures which have not yet been taken" against terrorists.

Some experts interpreted her remark to mean that Israel will take the initiative abroad, especially against Palestinian groups in Europe.

Knowledgeable Israelis say the guerrilla organizations in Europe have hundreds of active supporters with a small, hard core of trained terrorists.

British Kill Wage, Price Freeze

LONDON (AP) - British leaders have ruled out an American-style wage and price freeze to check what seems to be a wild rush toward a new economic crisis.

They made this known Wednesday through senior authorities after announcing the nation's world trade account last month nosedived to a near-record $464 million deficit.

The Department of Trade and Industry blamed a three-week strike of longshoremen for the August slump in exports. These sagged nearly $500 million to about $1.2 billion - compared with imports worth about $1.86 billion.

The developments came on the eve of a crucial day-long parley between Prime Minister Edward Heath and his colleagues and chiefs of industry and the labor unions.

Last weekend the Bank of England warned that Britain's major problem now is runaway inflation which, unless swiftly checked, could lead to even more serious economic troubles including record unemployment.

The warning was reinforced by Heath's former deputy, Reginald Maulding, who told his former colleagues things simply cannot go on as they are.

The senior informants, speaking on behalf of the government, insisted:

—The Health Cabinet considers a wage-price freeze will not remove the causes of inflation but might touch off even graver industrial unrest.

—Health and Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber are setting their hopes on a three-day voluntary agreement to restrain price and income increases.

—Britain is joining the other nine present and prospective members of the European Common Market in moves designed to produce a concerted onslaught against the inflation sweeping most of Western Europe.

Parakeets Up For Grabs

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A smart, friendly, swift-flying parakeet from Argentina has North American bird lovers at odds over whether it should be killed to protect crops.

"It ought to be eradicated," says Stanley Quickmire, executive director of the Connecticut Audubon Society.

"That's being an alarmist," says Roger Tory Peterson, an internationally known naturalist who just returned to his Old Lyme home from an arctic expedition.

"It's just a bird that comes to people's feeding stations."

The dispute is over what - if anything - should be done about the monk parakeet, which has established itself in the New York metropolitan area and is spreading to the Connecticut and Massachusetts shorelines.

The gray bird, which builds huge, apartment house-type nests, also has been reported in North Dakota, Michigan and Virginia.

"If this species should become abundant, serious damage to agricultural and orchard crops can be expected," the U.S. Department of the Interior warned in a pamphlet published last year.

The monk parakeet reportedly has caused extensive damage to grain and fruit crops in northern Argentina, where there is a bounty on its feathered head.

"Many ornithologists I've talked with feel the bird should be stamped out now before it's too late," says Peter Alden of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

But Peterson said, "I've seen it in Argentina, and it's not all that bad. I doubt that it will ever become abundant here. It's not a native species."

The Audubon Society, however, points to the example of the starling and the English sparrow, two imported birds which proliferated to the point of being nuisances.

The monk parakeet appears to be highly adaptable. One flock which escaped from its cage at Kennedy International Airport in 1969 soon became acclimated to the north temperature zone after naively laying its first batch of eggs in November - a spring month in Argentina - and seeing its young freeze to death.

After a year of adjustment, the first generation of native New York wild monk parakeets appeared in the spring of 1971.

Intelligent birds, they can be taught to mimic human launguage. That's why tens of thousands have been imported from South America for sale in the United States.

Soviet Economy Goes Downhill

MOSCOW (AP) - The sector of Soviet officialdom concerned with promises to consumers of more and better goods was jolted Wednesday by some bad news: Not only does the consumer economy continue to lag but the food production outlook is less than rosy.

Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta - Economic Gazette - published a review of economic performance for the first eight months of the year which reported shortfalls in clothes, knitted goods, shoes, television sets, textiles and washing machines.

There wasn't much to satisfy rising hopes of consumers, since these were the very items that Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary had singled out for "appreciable" increases in production when he reported the outlines of the 1971-75 economic plan last year.

In this ninth five-year plan nearing the end of its second year, the planners promised to "saturate" the market with consumer goods. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said this would depend on a 36-40 per cent increase in labor productivity by the end of the plan period.

And Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta complained specifically in its Wednesday report about a lag in the growth of labor productivity.

The weekly journal provided no over-all figures on labor productivity.

The party had called the 1971-1975 plan the one that would promote "a substantial rise of the living standard as the main task."

It was hailed, unofficially, as the plan marking a turning point in Soviet economic priorities from defense-oriented heavy industry to consumer-oriented light industry.

Other shortages disclosed by the economic journal included harvesters, a revealing piece of information in light of the bad grain crop, which has already forced the Kremlin to commit more than a billion dollars in hard currency to foreign grain purchases.

Scorching sum..ner weather cut sharply into the harvest of the breadbasket of European Russia, prompting Soviet officials to transfer their hopes to the later-ripening grain of Siberia.

But there was bad news for them Wednesday in a report in the newspaper Sovietskaya Hossiya - Soviet Russia - about the harvest in the immense Altai area, across the Urals.

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McGovern Mobbed In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. George McGovern, mobbed by cheering thousands in downtown Philadelphia, pledged Wednesday night to reduce welfare rolls by at least 30 per cent by 1975 if he is elected president.

He also accused the Nixon administration of "political perversion" of plans for the nation's 1976 bicentennial celebration.

Campaigning in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, McGovern was surrounded by cheering, shoving crowds as he walked to the scene of the same kind of enthusiastic downtown rallies which have marked this week's swing through the traditionally Democratic city strongholds of the Midwest and East.

In Philadelphia, the crowds of shouting, hand-waving supporters seeking to touch McGovern forced Secret Service men to form a ring around the Democratic nominee to prevent him from being bowled over.

Through it all, McGovern remained calm reaching out both arms and clasping backers' hands.

As McGovern spoke to the crowd estimated by supporters at 50,000 and by the police at 5,000, others looked out on the scene from office building windows high above the packed street.

Kennedy, introducing McGovern as he has all week, said the tour has demonstrated that "the people are fed up" with the war, inflation and government corruption, as well as with President Nixon."

"A spark has been ignited and the flame is spreading," Kennedy said. "It's going to sweep across the country and bring McGovern victory on November 7th."

McGovern's vow to cut the welfare rolls, contained originally in his economic policy speech in New York late last month, had gone unmentioned on the political trail the last ten days.

His criticism of the Nixon administration's preparation for the bicentennial were contained in a statement issued in connection with the Philadelphia visit, but he made only brief mention of it in his speech.

A pressing crowd of more than 10,000 gave the Democratic presidential candidate one of the most demonstrative receptions of his campaign at a midday rally in Pittsburgh's Market Square.

McGovern and Kennedy, his temporary campaign partner, spent about 15 minutes wading the two blocks through the downtown crowd from the stage to their cars following the rally.

It was one of the most exciting moments in the four-day string of rallies in big, heavily Democratic cities of the Midwest and Northeast which McGovern and Kennedy began in Minneapolis Tuesday night.

In a speech prepared for the Philadelphia rally, the Democratic presidential nominee said the bicentennial planners have been "working hand in glove with Nixon re-election campaign." He added the celebration "is geared not to the 'spirit of '76' but to political gamesmanship- perhaps the 'Spiro of '76.'"

The reference to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was one of the few McGovern has made to the vice president, once a favorite Democratic target.

Campaign '72

Nixon Gathers High Command

THURMONT, Md (AP)- President Nixon gathered his campaign high command at nearby Camp David Wednesday night for dinner and serious talk about the electioneering ahead.

Invited by Nixon to his rustic home were campaign chairman Clark MacGregor, former campaign manager John N. Mitchell, White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, head of Democrats for Nixon.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the aim was to lay plans for the final eight weeks of the presidential campaign-a matter that has been claiming increasing amounts of Nixon's time recently.

The President will return to the White House for a Thursday morning session with wife Pat and Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton. They're going to talk about the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the National Park System and, presumably, announce plans for Mrs. Nixon to visiting the pioneering park, Yellowstone in Wyoming, on Sept. 20.

In Washington, Ziegler made a variety of announcements Wednesday on Nixon's behalf, all ostensibly nonpolitical but still freighted with campaign overtones.

For one thing, the President,who has been laying campaign stress on a quest for young votes, sent all departments and agencies a memo plugging for good jobs for older people.

He called on each agency head to review his own programs "to make sure that the skillls and experience of our older citizens are being effectively utilized."

Nixon issued also an annual proclamation, close to the hearts of many Polish-American voters, designating Oct. 11 as a memorial day honoring Gen. Casimir Pulaski, a Polish volunteer who died during the American Revolution.

Finally, Nixon sent Congress a bulky packet of reports on federal highway safety efforts and, in a statement, noted that traffic deaths per 100 million vehicle miles have declined. from 5.5 in 1967 to 4.7 in 1971.

Martha Denounces Republican Slander

WASHINGTON (AP)-Martha Mitchell, saying there's nothing wrong with her mind, has denounced Republicans who are contending her husband's resignation from President Nixon's re-election campaign came because she suffered a nervous breakdown.

"I think it is rotten after all I have done for the Republican party for them to cast aspersions on me," the outspoken wife of former Atty Gen. John N. Mitchell said in an interview published by the Evening Star and News today.

"I want to be sure my side is revealed and that people know I'm not sitting here a mental case or an alcoholic," she told the Star-News.

The newspaper said Mrs. Mitchell talked freely about her much-publicized ultimatum to her husband last June that he get out of politics or she would leave him but refused to discuss the alleged bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Some highly placed Republicans have contended, the newspaper said, that Mitchell left his post as head of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President because Martha suffered a nervous breakdown.

Democrats, however, have sported "Free Martha" buttons and claimed she was silenced because she knows too much.

The Star-News said Mrs. Mitchell elaborated on her account of what occurred in a hotel room in Newport Beach, Calif., last June when her telephone conversation with a reporter was cut off just as she was about to answer a question on the alleged bugging incident.

She said in an article published Tuesday that Steve King a former bodyguard who is now head of security for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, ripped the telephone from the wall to keep her from answering the question.

And she contended King, who took over as head of security when his boss, James W. McCord Jr., was arrested in connection with the alleged Democratic bugging, threw her to the floor, kicked her and held her down when she resisted the efforts of a doctor to give her an unwanted injection.

The Star-News said Mrs. Mitchell was thinner and paler than in her last public appearances in June. "I ought to be pale," she said, "I can't even go on my balcony."

The newspaper said the interview was conducted in the Mitchell's Watergate apartment in the plush Watergate Hotel. It said Mrs. Mitchell planned to leave Washington and move to New York this week.

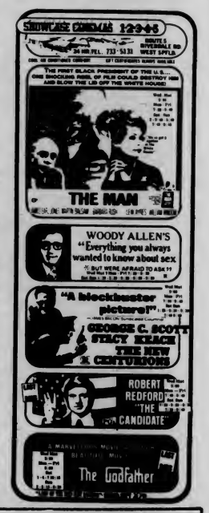

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Army May Revamp ROTC

FT. MONROE, Va. (AP) — The Army is contemplating "dynamic" changes in the structure of its Reserve Officer Training Corps in an effort to reverse steadily declining ROTC enrollment on college campuses, a spokesman for the Department of the Army said Wednesday.

Col. R.C. Yerks told the 10th annual ROTC Conference here that innovations in the ROTC program in the last few years have begun to reverse the trend toward dwindling enrollment.

Besides making changes in the program, Yerks said, the Army is also considering a plan that would lead to a "major revolution" that in effect would upgrade ROTC's stature in the military.

Yerks said the plan would call for separating ROTC funding from the reserve program and would establish a regional command system across the country with a general officer in charge of each region.

"You may be experiencing a rather dynamic change in the near future," Yerks told officers and ROTC cadets attending the two-day conference at headquarters of the Continental Army Command.

Yerks said there appears to be more acceptance of the ROTC program on college campuses this year, reversing a decline in interest that began during widespread antiwar demonstrations in the 1960s.

Among innovations in the ROTC program cited by Yerks were the admission of women into training and active recruitment among minority groups.

Women have been admitted to ROTC on 10 campuses this fall on an experimental basis, Yerks said, but response has been so great that "we fully expect to expand the program beyond the 10 schools."

The Army now is dealing with a number of minority group colleges to see if they can support ROTC programs, he said, and plans are being made to work with such groups as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in seeking qualified cadets.

Earlier Wednesday, Brig. Gen. Milton E. Key had told the ROTC leaders to avoid taking a defensive attitude on their campuses and to begin shedding the "low profile" stance assumed during the anti-ROTC demonstrations in the late 1960s.

From 1966 to 1972, enrollment in ROTC programs dropped from 177,422 to 56,234, he said, but part of the reason lay in low-profile recruiting.

Key also noted that in 1966, a total of 106 schools required ROTC training, while now only 14 not already associated with the military make the training mandatory.

Northampton Volunteers Program Seeks Help

Northampton State Hospital Volunteer Program is about to start up its 1972-1973 season. The volunteer program was set up to help college students find out that people in state hospitals are real people. This year we are looking forward to our largest recruitment ever. This can happen only if we get people who really care. If you're the type of person who fits this description, then how about joining us this year? Old members have their first meeting Thursday, September 14. New members will have a special orientation on Thursday, September 28. The bus leaves from in front of the main entrance of Hasbrook Laboratory at 6:30 P.M.; and from the Sunset Avenue side of Patterson House at 6:35 P.M. If you have any questions, please feel free to cal Mel at 6-6627, Brian 6-6373, or Roger at 6-5272. We hope to see as many volunteers as possible this year!

Folklore Centre Reopens

The Amherst Folklore Centre reopens for the fall season on Friday, September fifteenth. Once again it plans to provide the community with the most progressive of national and local talent in weekly concerts and jam sessions.

The Folklore Centre hopes to present a wide variety of musical expression including Eastern and Western classical music, traditional folk and bluegrass blues, ragtime boogie, jazz, and rock and roll. The Centre considers Music is a beautiful, unifying experience "By participating in the music of our own community and other distant ones we have the potential of drawing this planet together into a more harmonious existence."

This year there will be concerts every Friday and Satruday night in addition to concerts and jam sessions taking place frequently on weeknights. They will bring back the popular performers from last year such as Michael Cooney, David Bromberg, Spider John Koerner, Jim Kweskin, Happy and Artie Traum, Don Stover, and many others you may have seen here previously.

There will be newcomers playing at the Folklore Centre this year. Sandy Bull, a Vanguard recording artist, who plays an amazing variety of Eastern and Western stringed instruments will open the fall schedule on Friday and Saturday, September fifteenth and sixteenth. Suchil Mukherjee, who plays bamboo flute, accompanied by tabla, harmonium, and other Indian instruments, will appear on October the fourteenth.

Besides the concerts there will be some open hoot nights for anyone who has the urge to perform on stage. These will also serve as audition nights. Performers from local bands will play in jam sessions occasionally throughout the year. They hope to have more varied and exciting music and are open to the suggestions and desires of the community in this area.

Once again there will be weekly movie series on Tuesday nights in cooperation with the Amherst Film Co-operative. More information on the films available from the Film Co-op. Plays, craft shows and yoga lessons are possibilities other for joyous events throughout the year.

Also, the Centre kitchen will still serve delectable refreshments made from natural ingredients. The Folklore Centre is located at 16 Spring Street across from the Lord Jeffery Inn. Most nights admission is charged but profits are used to further the Centre's horizons.

SANDY BULL

BOLTWOOD - BELCHERTOWN PROJECT

Student Volunteer Work With The Retarded

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS:
9/18 7:30 p.m. Berkshire Dining Commons
and
Worcester Dining Commons

9/19 7:30 p.m. Dickinson Recreation Room

Jimmies
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Drummer Boy at

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We're a unique restaurant . . . featuring seafood, french fries, onion rings, hamburgers, and other tidbits all fresh and prepared on the premises.

There's our famous split hotdog too . . . sold over 50 million of them, and they're ready to be smothered with sauerkraut, onions, relish, and all the fixins.

We're NEW and we'd like to meet YOU! Come for lunch, dinner, or a snack . . . and bring a friend or two.

Once you try us, you'll be back again and again.

COMMUTERS

Tired of getting the short end?

Want to do something about it?

Run for the Commuter Assembly Executive Council.

Nomination Papers available outside the student activities area on the first floor of the C.C.

Papers must be returned before 5 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 21.

If you have any questions contact
PAUL DORAN
Rm. 112 C.C. Phone 5-2145

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Natural Grass

Of all the heavy and important issues that surround us and vie for our time and attention perhaps we should take some time out and talk about a subject steeped in irrelevancy. The grass around our new library.

On first thought you may react with a so?, or, "they are really cracked" or "I was waiting for this." No matter, read on.

As it stands now, there are squares at the edge of the concrete plaza that surround the base of the library. These squares contain no concrete, and in fact do contain earth, or as it is more commonly referred to, dirt. In addition, in this dirt are, at this time, many and varied types of wild grasses, flowers and weeds. It is an area unlike most in the University proper.

No doubt, the folks in the physical plant have on a list somewhere the future destruction of these plants. In their place they will probably place bushes, shrubs, or the common "house grass". This newspaper implores the University to do otherwise.

The wild plants are needed in the present location. Without them, the library would be a sterile, brick and concrete structure, designed and measured from top to bottom, indeed to the earth at our feet.

Wild plants make it natural, the way it was intended. They blow in the wind, are different and varied (no two squares look the same), give us hayfever in the spring and fall. In other words, they are real. This University is sorely in need of reality. Why don't we start with the plants?

Bill Foster

"Redmen": An Explanation

This is addressed to the poor befuddled fellow who stated in yesterday's Collegian that he couldn't understand why 'Redmen' was an insult to Native Americans. After reading his comments I cannot only sympathize but wholeheartedly agree. It's getting so you can't belch sideways without some minority getting offended. What do those people want anyway?

Any member of so-called 'minority groups' can quote from the above paragraph almost word for word because like the saying goes, "I've heard it before." However anyone who considers a blatant racist insult a nickname definitely is in need of a few answers.

Firstly understand that you answered your own question, unknowingly but with fantastic precision in your admission of not being an Indian. As it is now you can only relate to the whole incident as the rash act of a overly liberal university giving in to some over-sensitive minority. But try to be a Native American just for a moment. Do you ever remember asking for a nickname? And even on the outside chance that you did, would you accept one from a community that can't deal with your presence except on the basis of skin-color or out of race consciousness?

The fighting spirit of the Indians that we all have read about in history books? A person who's been at UMass for the past few decades couldn't have possibly told anyone that because it's been only recently that the truth about Native Americans has been widely published. Little or nothing was written of his fighting spirit yet the images of the 'untamed savage' or the ' uncle tom-tom' (who couldn't really be trusted) cannot easily be removed from our minds.

So maybe now it's clearer and easier for you to understand. In final retrospect, just change the word 'Redmen' to 'Whitemen' and see if any great surge of racial pride swells up in your being.

Ed Bryant

Jimmy Olsen On The Prowl

Looking for a story yesterday, Jimmy Olsen wandered through the Hatch. He was searching for old Hatch Rats, people who had been sitting in the back of the Hatch for the last four years. Jimmy, growing tired of being a cub reporter, wanted to get into some cultural anthropology. The people in the back of the Hatch weren't there. The booths were taken out three years ago, the people in the last year. Jimmy figured he might find them in the Blue Wall, which after all was not around when the Hatch was in its heyday.

Flashing his Believe It Or Not I Am An Adult card, Jimmy walked into the Blue Wall. There were only a few people there, none of whom looked burnt out enough to have spent four years in the back of the Hatch. Geewillikers, thought Jimmy, how am I ever going to get a promotion if I can't find a story?

Eventually, Jimmy decided to look around the Campus Center, thinking that perhaps he might find a story. For Pete's sake, he thought, I'm a pretty sharp guy. All I need is an angle. Suddenly his ears were filled with the sound of music that was popular before the Hatch was a gleam in Jean Paul Mather's eye. Butterfield House was playing Benny Goodman to advertise its film series, "The Golden Age of American Cinema". My, my, thought Jimmy, don't they know the difference between a film retrospective and nostalgia. Then he saw the list of films that were to be included in the series. Fuck me, he thought (although he quickly remembered himself), if I tell everybody about those films, I may win a Pulitzer Prizer Prize. Then he ran to the telephone and asked Lucy Lane for a date for every Wednesday night for the rest of the semester.

One Pulitzer Prize wasn't enough though, so Jimmy sidled over to the next table where three people had a petition to allow John and Yoko Lennon to remain in the United States. The United States Government is trying to throw them out; these students are on the Concourse Level every day gathering signatures to keep them here. Jimmy asked sharp and incisive questions, and learned that both left and right wingers are hassling the petitioners. A member of the communist Party chided them for working for justice for such wealthy and decadent people as John and Yoko. The right-winger criticized them for questioning the United States Immigration Authority. Jimmy fired off a memo to Perry White which read: "Perry, this could be the perfect sequel to the story I wrote about the Beatles' 1964 Metropolis Concert."

Having exhausted the tables on the concourse, Olsen took a pinball break, losing three quick games of King Kool. Disheartened, he wandered into the Coffee Shop where he exchanged small talk with his next door neighbor, congratulating her on her splendid recovery from a black eye she had picked up at the Tri-County Fair the previous weekend. Then he excused himself, and wandered off, still not satisfied. satisfied.

Darn it, he thought, a cultural anthropologist can do better than this. I think I'll hang around the pool hall and watch the juvenile delinquents.

Once inside the pool hall, Jimmy was disappointed. He expected decadence. Instead he saw only college students, playing eight ball under a sign which forbade gambling, profanity, and masse shots. The pool hall called all its tables billiard tables, although only one of them was actually without pockets. Jimmy looked around as hard as he could, but he saw no one chewing tobacco, and no one had both his thumbs broken. The fattest guy there wasn't even fat, there wasn't a tuxedo in the place, and try as he might, Jimmy couldn't see or smell a drop of whiskey in the room. Hopefully, he perked up his ears. He heard no profanity whatsoever.

He looked up and saw Peter Lewicke, a Student Senator, coming into the pool hall. That does it, he thought, how respectable can a pool hall get? Chagrined at not finding a story, he nevertheless consented to play pool with the Senator. Jimmy Olsen, the kid who had to grow up fast, proceeded to lose three of four games to a guy holding the title of "The Honorable" before his name.

Pulling into the **Daily Planet** building, Olsen was confronted with a gruff Perry White, who demanded: "All right, Olsen, where's your story?"

"**Little Caesar** is playing next Wednesday night," Olsen replied.

"Really?" asked White. "All right, Olsen, beat it."

Perry White picked up his phone and dialed intercom.

"Lois," he said into the phone, "what are you doing on Wednesday nights this semester?"

Jimmy Olsen, listening at the door, couldn't believe his ears. Perry White trying to hustle Lois Lane? Now there was a story. Hoa binh.

Art Buchwald

Why Hoffa Couldn't Go

WASHINGTON--There has been criticism in government circles over the handling of Jimmy Hoffa's trip to Hanoi, which was canceled at the last moment.

For some reason the White House, the Justice Department and the State Department, as well as Hoffa's lawyers, all had different versions as to what actually happened.

By piecing together a bit here and a bit there, I think I can now reveal what took place.

When Jimmy Hoffa was serving time in prison, he decided to study the Vietnamese language, in hopes that someday when he got out he could organize the truck drivers along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the Teamsters Union.

Somehow word got to the White House of Hoffa's proficiency in the language. (It was first believed that Hoffa's cell was bugged, but this was later denied.)

In any case a White House staffer at a meeting said: "Why don't we send Hoffa to Hanoi to unionize the North Vietnamese truck drivers? Then he could call a strike and cut off all the supplies to the south."

"What a great idea," President Nixon said. "How does it sound to you, Henry?"

Henry Kissinger replied, "It doesn't bother me, as long as I can keep going to Paris."

"But Hoffa is in prison," another White House staffer said.

"The President can parole him," someone suggested. "We'll leak the story that the President is paroling Hoffa so the Teamsters will support the Republicans during the election year. No one will know the real reason is so he can go to Hanoi."

A call was put in to the attorney general, who said it would be no problem to parole Hoffa, but he raised the question as to how Hoffa could get a passport to leave the country.

"We never thought of that," a White House assistant said. "We'll have to infrom Bill Rogers, the secretary of state, of our plans."

"Absolutely not," Kissinger said. "If we tell Rogers about this, we'll be setting a bad precedent. He'll want to know about other things we're planning to do in foreign affairs, which are none of his business."

"Henry's right," a White House staffer said. "If we clue in Rogers on this, he'll be coming around all the time wanting to know what we're cooking up. A little knowledge for a secretary of state is a dangerous thing."

The President asked, "Why can't Hoffa just go down to the passport office and apply for a passport without Bill knowing about it?"

"Good thinking, Mr. President," John Ehrlichman, his special assistant, said.

The machinery was put into motion. Justice got Hoffa his parole, Kissinger told the North Vietnamese Hoffa was coming and the White House press office prepared an announcement revealing the President's 1,987th secret plan to get us out of Vietnam.

But somebody goofed, and the announcement was made before Hoffa took off for his mission.

Because Scretary Rogers was not in on the plan he thought someone in the passport office had erred and, without checking with the White House, Rogers canceled Hoffa's passport and announced that the Teamster boss couldn't go.

The President was urged to overrule Rogers but decided against it when the secretary of state called angrily and said that if Hoffa went to Hanoi, he, Rogers, would organize a Republicans for McGovern committee. With on a 34% lead in the polls, Nixon couldn't afford this, so he reluctantly denied he knew anything about Hoffa's trip.

It was a great blow to Hoffa, not to mention the White House. But worst of all, President Nixon now has to come up with a new secret plan to get us out of Vietnam.

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'OH, THE HELL WITH IT!'

Letters To The Editor

Vermont Power Plant

To the Editor:

The latest notice by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board which is holding hearings on the Vernon, Vermont, nuclear power station (about 30 miles north of the University on the Connecticut River) mentions opposition to immediate licensing by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Vermont Yankee Atomic Power Corp. is applying to the Atomic and Safety Licensing Board for a temporary full power license based on a recent law (P.L. 92-307) which weakened the National Environmental Policy Act. (N.E.P.A.) by permitting the Atomic Energy Commission (A.E.C.) to license nuclear power plants **before** a full investigation of all effects of the plant have been completed by the Licensing Board. The power company's contention, based on the exception allowed by PL 97-307, was that a power shortage exists and that the plant was needed to alleviate it.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is a party to the hearings which are being held in Brattleboro, Vermont to investigate all aspects and effects of the operation of the Vernon plant prior to issuing an operating license. Massachusetts is not the only party in the hearings; the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, and Kansas, and private groups like the Vermont Natural Resources Council, the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, the National Wildlife Federation and others along with the A.E.C.'s own regulatory staff are represented in a hearing before a 3 officer Board which has the power to license the plant.

The position taken by Massachusetts as reported in the latest notice is that "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts opposes the granting of the motion *(for temporary full power licensing)* on the principal ground the Applicant had not proven, by not providing needed data, the need or extent of electric power requirements."

Due to the enormity of the consequences if an unwise decision and the substantial doubts raised in the last several years concerning the accuracy of projections dealing with the reliability of the developing nuclear technology, the power company's attempts at hurry-up licensing are imprudent. I wish to thank our Attorney General for intervening in the hearings in Brattleboro and for trying to protect the interests of Massachusetts citizens down river from the pressures of utility expediency.

Frank C. Olbris

Shoplifting

To the Editor:

Returning and arriving students are encountering a more emphatic campaign against shoplifting than has been seen in recent years. More than thirty cases that appear destined for court action have consulted with me to date.

Everyone should be aware that the penalties for shoplifting can be severe. The losses attributed to shoplifting annually are staggering and merchants are not pleasant about this crime. People should also be aware that within certain limits the shopkeeper can require you to wait or go to his office and that police can be called if you are suspected of shoplifting. If you pick up an item from a counter and do not replace it, you may be subject to a shoplifting charge if it is concealed among your belongings even though you have not checked out of the store.

I recommend that students who do not wish to run the risk of a court hassle both refrain from actually shoplifting as well as avoiding any appearances of shoplifting.

Richard M. Howland

A Misunderstanding

To the Editor:

Yesterday's **Collegian** published what appeared to be a "Letter to the Editor" under my signature.

It was an unfortunate misunderstanding. The previous day I received a call from a member of the **Collegian** staff asking to publish an excerpt on the Freshman Orientation Program that appeared in my report to students regarding summer activities. I had understood that the section would be used in the context of an article on the freshman program.

To my surprise, one small paragraph of the report appeared on the editorial page as a letter to the editor. I regret that editorial decision, since it does not fully present my own opinion and has caused several upset students to accuse me of "shooting from the hip."

My opinion is based on (a) complaints I received from a number of counselors in the program, (b) discussions with freshmen who attended the student government workshop held throughout the orientation, and (c) the experience of two non-freshmen students who enrolled in the program to evaluate it from the inside.

I regarded that evidence as sufficient to report my own judgement. At the very least, the program deserves systematic study and re-evaluation before a similar program is instituted in 1973.

Larry Ladd, President
Student Government Assn.

Middle East

To the Editor:

In viewing the Arab—Israeli situation as he does in his Letter To The Editor (M.D.C. Sept. 11) Joseph Martin, in not understanding himself what he describes, is creating a one-half picture of "the other side of the coin". The Jews, it is true, migrated in numbers to what was then Palestine and settled there but were not allowed to live beside the Arabs. They then requested, fought for and got a relatively small portion of land and it became the State of Israel. The Arab government, at that time, warned their people of the "invading Jews" and the butchering that would follow if the people did not flee. Many Arabs believed this and left. The refugees, rather than being helped by the oil rich Arab governments, are allowed, in many cases, to live in squalor and refugee camps so that they can be pointed to and have said of them "Look what the Jews have done". I too lived in Israel, though only for one month, and would add that living solely on a Kibbutz does not give one an accurate picture of Israeli life-I lived with Israeli families. I saw as many cases of Arabs harrassing tourists and Israelis as I did the opposite. What I also saw were Arab merchants and beggars prospering more now than they ever could have under Arab rule. CAN THE SAME BE SAID OF JEWS STILL LIVING IN EGYPT? Emphatically NO! And I know Jews who live in Egypt as well as those who left.

The fact is that the Jews understand the Arabs all too well-and it is the Arabs, propagating at a rate faster than the Jews, who must understand that the state of Israel shall survive.

Steven P. Kampler

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to thank whoever it was who helped me with my bundles yesterday. Rainy days are an annoyance, and seem to effect everyone's mood adversely. It was a pleasure to know that someone as considerate as you is alive. Thanks.

Louise Davenport

Editorial Points

We would like to apologize for our failure to cover this week's most important event. We understand, however, the ABC is the place to be, and that NBC has it all. CBS still has Walter Cronkite.

• • •

We feel bad for President Wood and Chancellor Bromery. It feels bad to make a speech when no one is there to listen. The University should know by now, though, that the plan was going to fail. Students haven't wanted to convoke for a long time now.

• • •

Let's hope it comes up again tomorrow.

• • •

More On Middle East

To the Editor:

It strikes me as being quite odd that we, in this country, have such a visible double standard when it comes to reporting news on the Middle East issue.

Why was the news media closed to reporting the attack on the Egyptian school where 200 children were burned to death by napalm? These were innocent children who were killed for no apparent reason.

The unfortunate deaths of the Israeli Olympians in Munich, did have a reason however. Those Israelis were part of a population of usurpers who displaced the Palestinians of a home in order to make a country for themselves. These Zionists had no regard for the human rights of the Palestinians then or now.

Fouad Behbehani

The Witch In The Shrubbery

He strokes her, undresses her,
As a nonchalant breeze
Strokes the open window.
He does not suffer from an odd disease,
Nor is she limpid from an unknown spite.

How strange it all is,
When, left alone,
The bleak and desolate shadows
Merge into a desirous cone
Of warmth, and music, and laughter!

And yet, the peach-blond terror moon
Looks down, makes a light,
Hugs the darkness with glee,
Kills the mundane blight,
And serves all sleek pretention.

The robin's song is high above,
Not below, not with us.
Its orchestra forms
A pedigreed omnibus
Which floats, and floats, and floats.

The girl in bed
Does not know fate.
That is why, perhaps,
She lies there, love's degenerate,
A leaf in the sprawling clover.

It does not mean that fate does not exist;
It simply means that snow
Is ignorant of the wind,
That the rain's persistent blow
Skips the visceral, jelling dawn.

Who does not question will not receive.
The torpid moan of love will form a child,
Daring, who seeks to ask a name.
His force is private and unstyled.
It hides among the bushes.

Jerome Clifford Nathanson

"Trixie" stares in disbelief at the head tax notice that was sent in her name by the Hempfield district to her home and owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schuck of Lancaster, Pa. Maybe because "Trixie's" name is on the front door together with the Schucks, the tax man thought she was a real person. (AP)

Abrams Testifies On Lavelle Air Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton Abrams went before a Senate committee Wednesday for an unusual round of questioning of high-level military conduct.

With such issues as civilian control of the military on some senators' minds, Abrams was to be asked about his version of the North Vietnam air raids ordered by Gen. John D. Lavelle.

Senate action on Abram's nomination as Army chief of staff has been held up by the Armed Services Committee's inquiry into Lavelle's conduct.

Committee Chairman Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the senators want to know "what information Abrams had of the situation...what was his duty...and what he should have done" in his capacity as top U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Stennis after secretly questioning Lavelle, Abrams' subordinate as commander of the 7th Air Force in Vietnam, said the inquiry seems to be "more a question of disobedience of orders."

Once Abrams is finished, the Lavelle inquiry will continue, Stennis said, with other witnesses. Abrams' nomination then will be considered separately.

Bahai Members Will Observe Peace Day

On September 17 members of the Baha'i Faith in the United States will observe World Peace Day. The event, inaugurated in 1959, is sponsored annually by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States. Observances of the day are held to focus attention on the role that America can and must play in the establishment of world peace.

The public is invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the Amherst Baha'i community to be held at 2 p.m. at the Jones Library Courtyard. (In case of rain, the Amherst Woman's Club, 35 Triangle Street.)

The speaker will be Mrs. Marzieh Gail, well known as a writer and translator. She is the author of **Persia and the Victorians, The Three Popes** and **Avignon in Flower.** She has also translated many of the Baha'i writings from the original Persian and Arabic to English. Her father, Mirza 'Ali-Kuli-Khan was a distinguished diplomat and member of the Persian delegation to the Peace Conference in Versailles.

Scholarship Competition Opens

Rhodes and Marshall scholarship competitions for 1973-74 has officially opened, according to Mrs. Barbara B. Burn, Director of the Office of International Programs.

A Rhodes scholarship provides for two years of study at Oxford University, England, with a possible third year if the scholar's record and plan of study warrant it.

To be eligible a candidate must be male, unmarried and a US citizen with at least five year's domicile; be between 18 and 24 years old at the time of application; have at least junior standing at the time of application; and receive official endorsement of the university.

Selection is based not only upon the applicant's academic ability and achievements, but upon his moral character and physical vigor. "Quality of both character and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship," the official program announcement states.

The Marshall scholarship program is designed to enable qualified men and women study for a degree at any university in the United Kingdom. Awards are made for two years, but may be extended for a third.

To be eligible a candidate must be a us citizen, under 26 years old on October 1, 1973, and a graduate of an accredited college or university.

Marshall scholarship selection committees look for distinction of intellect and character as evidence both by scholastic attainment and other activities and achievements.

Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship application forms are available at the Office of International Programs. Students interested in learning more about the scholarship should talk with Mrs. Burn. Completed applications must be received at the Office of International Programs, 239 Whitmore, by October 6. The applicants are then interviewed by a campus committee. Applications endorsed by this committee are transmitted to the state and regional Rhodes and Marshall Selection Committees for their review.

Japanese Game GO To Be Demonstrated

The Bobby Fischer of the Japanese game of GO, plus two other experts, will give a demonstration of the game at UMass Campus Center Room 917, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Through the sponsorship of the Japanese government the three are on a U.S. tour to demonstrate GO, a game played with stones on a board marked into 361 squares. Their appearance at UMass is co-sponsored by the Asian studies program.

The experts are Stuart Dowsey, an English amateur GO player and Japanese interpreter; Yoshiaki Nagahara, rated a Fourth Don; and Japan's Bobby Fischer Ichigen Okubo, rated a Ninth Don.

After the showing of a brief introductory film, demonstrations and games of GO will follow. The public is cordially invited.

The PROGRAM COUNCIL wants YOU!!

The Program Council is the largest programming body on campus and these are some of our features:
ART COMMITTEE — Holds exhibitions, print sales; has charge of the Campus Center collection.
CONCERT COMMITTEE — Runs concerts of all proportions
MOVIE COMMITTEE — Sunday and Thursday series, as well as the Director's Series and Erotic Art Films.
SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE — Lecturers, plays, anything out of the ordinary.
CRAFTS COMMITTEE — SU Crafts Center
RECREATION COMMITTEE — Chess, Billiards, Pingpong and Bridge Clubs.
If anything listed here interests you, watch for CCPC ads announcing the initial meetings of these committees. We are an interesting and enjoyable activity and new members are more than welcome.

Parking Decals Ready

Any staff, faculty or students who have submitted their parking applications on or before August 15, 1972, must come down to the Parking Office in Hampshire House, Room 105 to pick up their decals.

RUNNING DEER RANCH

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TRAIL RIDES — LESSONS

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2 MARX BROS. FILMS

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MOVING STARRS--Ex-Beatle Ringo Starr and his wife Maureen pass through London's Heathrow Airport, Monday on their way to New York. The couple will be in the U.S. promoting a new movie. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

Reunions Delayed

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — North and South Korean Red Cross delegates made no apparent progress today in their second meeting to negotiate the reunion of families divided by the postwar division of the Korean peninsula.

They even failed to set the date for their third session. But they agreed on a North Korean proposal to fix it later over the new hotline telephone connection established during the summer between Seoul and Pyongyang.

Like the first meeting in Pyongyang last month, the two-hour session in the Chosun Hotel was largely speechmaking.

The South Koreans seemed to be trying to play down political differences. But the North Koreans took advantage of nationwide television time to praise the leadership of Premier Kim Il-sung and the Communist party.

The meeting also failed to produce a joint statement because the two sides could not agree on its content. A South Korean spokesman said working-level delegates bargained for more than six hours over the wording without success.

South Korean chief delegate Lee Bum-suk said in his speech substantive discussions would begin with the next meeting.

"For us today, to unify the fatherland is the greatest patriotic task," he added.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF LASSIE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES - "Some of their Planes Are Missing" (30)
GOMER PYLE - "Sergeant Carter Gets a 'Dear John' Letter" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES - "Hogan Goes Hollywood" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE, U.S.M.C. (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - "The Common Cold" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH - "Appointment at Liege" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST - "The Night of the Flaming Ghost" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
MOVIE - "Tin Pan Alley" (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 UFO (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES - Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE - "The Attempted Marriage." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS - "News and Comment" (57), (22) (30) (40)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT - Jack Smith, host (8)
MOVIE - "The World Was His Jury" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE - "Jeannie Breaks the Bank" (22)
TBA (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
MOD SQUAD - "The Connection" (8) (40)
FLIP WILSON SHOW Guests: Jack Benny, Pearl Bailey, George Carlin and the Muppets. (22) (30)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (24)
ERICA (57)
8:15 THEONIE (57)
8:30 THE JAZZ SET (24)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS (57)
9:00 MOVIE - "Around the World in Eighty Days" (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE - "Five Days in the Death of Sergeant Ed Brown" (22) (30)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE "The Picture" (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE, U.S.M.C. (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE - "Steel" (27)
10:00 OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW - "Words of Summer" (8) (40)
DEAN MARTIN SHOW (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY - "Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 THIRTY MINUTES (24)
MOVIE - "The Iroquois Trail" (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18)

See what your CHILDREN CAN SHOW YOU ABOUT LOVE!

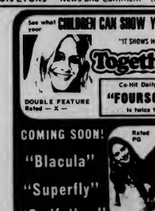

"IT SHOWS HOW BEAUTIFUL PHYSICAL LOVE CAN BE" AR & AS

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Co-Hit Daily at 7 "FOURSOME" is twice the fun

Campus Cinema

DOLLAR NIGHT! EVERY MONDAY! Everyone $1.00

COMING SOON! "Blacula" "Superfly" "Godfather"

Rated PG "It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

Here comes the "FUZZ"

Rated PG Daily at 7:00 & 9:00

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Drop-In Center

5-0400, 5-0401

Student Senate Lecture Notes

available for the following courses;

Anthro 104 (1a)
Astron 100 (2 & 3)
Botany 100 (1a & 2b)
Botany 101 (4d)
Economics 100 (1a)
Food Sci 101 (1 & 2)
Hist 150 (1a)
Hist 151 (1a)
Micro 140 (1a)
Philos 105 (1a)
Poli Sci 100 (2b)
Psych 101 (1,2a,3,4)
Psych 201
Psych 263
Psych 265
Psych 270
Psych 325 (2,3)
Soc 101 (1,3)
Soc 256 (2b)
Zool 101 (1a, 2b, 3c, 4d, 5e)
Zool 135

USCC

University and State Communications Council

A student group working for student interests in state government.

Past Achievements:

- led fight against bills to increase tuition.
- filed legislation to increase student representation on the Board of Trustees.
- established Legislative Library open to all students.
- formed the Legislative Research Council, thereby giving students the opportunity to work with legislators on topics of their own interest for academic credit.
- increased contact between legislators and students.

If you are interested in this organization please come to 166 Campus Center, Thursday, September 14 at 7:30 p.m.

UMass Chorale To Perform With Boston Philharmonia

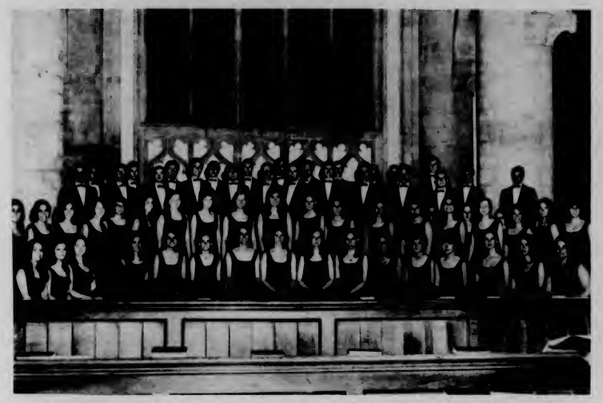

The University Chorale at Christ Church Cathedral of Oxford University, during the Chorale's 1970 European Concert Tour.

The University Chorale, a select a cappella choir of seventy voices, is beginning its seventh year under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois. Under Dr. du Bois' leadership, the Chorale has become known as one of the finest choral ensembles in New England.

The Chorale has made numerous radio and television broadcasts, and each year undertakes a spring concert tour in addition to its on-campus concerts. These tours have taken the Chorale throughout the Commonwealth and twice, in 1968 and 1971, to the midwest. In 1970, the Chorale, accompanied by faculty soloists, made a three-week tour of Europe, singing a total of ten concerts in England, Holland, Switzerland, and Germany, concluding with a recording session in Paris.

Although primarily an a cappella ensemble, the Chorale often performs with instrumental ensembles, The University-Mt. Holyoke Orchestra, and faculty soloists, and has made several premiere performances of contemporary choral works.

The Chorale's plans for this year include, in addition to the annual tour, a performance of the rarely-heard Gloria Concertato of Monteverdi, and the motet Nun Danket Alle Gott of Pachelbel. In the spring, the Chorale is scheduled to perform with the Boston Philharmonia, both at the Philharmonia's visit here as part of the Fine Arts Concert Series, and in Boston, as part of the Philharmonia's regular season.

The Chorale invites all interested singers to audition for the group. Call the Music Office, 5-2227, to arrange for an audition.

Man Snoring Up Storm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harris Robinson is not a man to take accusations about his loud snoring lying down.

Robinson, a 59-year-old retired Navy chief petty officer, has been a subject of controversy over the effects of his snoring on residents of the suburban Huntington Beach housing development into which he and his wife recently moved.

Mrs. Robinson admits her husband's snoring is like a storm.

"It is a long rolling sound like thunder in the distance," she says. "There is a second of silence and then it begins all over again."

But 15 years of marriage apparently has numbed Mrs. Robinson to the nightly sound. "I have three options," she said.

"I can try to fall asleep first. I can take my pillow and go to another room. Or I can get up and listen to an all-night talk show."

But the Robinson's next door neighbors apparently have not adapted to the rumbles.

An attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardenbrook contacted the Robinsons by mail and told of the hardship placed on the Hardenbrooks. Their bedroom is only 10 feet across from the Robinsons. On hot summer nights when bedroom windows normally are left open, they say the noise keeps them awake.

Robinson's snoring, the letter said, "constitutes a private nuisance affecting the quiet enjoyment of Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbrook's real property."

And he suggested the Robinsons "move your bedroom or close your windows" to make sleeping easier for the neighbors. He said he would seek a court injunction if the Robinsons didn't comply.

Robinson got in touch with his own attorney who, in turn, told Hardenbrooks' lawyer he could find no "authority to the effect that my client can be compelled by a court of equity to:

"A. Move his bedroom.

"B. Close his windows on warm summer evenings.

"C. Cease his snoring.

"If you can find appropriate authority for the last proposition, however, it will be welcome news indeed for housewives all over the world."

That's where the matter stands.

Boltwood-Belchertown Needs Volunteers

The Boltwood-Belchertown Project is a three year old student directed program designed to encourage college students to work with the mentally handicapped at the Belchertown State School. Last year, some 350 students from the five college area participated in the program. This year it is hoped to continue the program incorporating lessons learned from last year. Fourteen area students have been recruited to coordinate the activities of the student volunteers. The student coordinators provide guidance, experience and ideas.

Transportation to and from the state school is provided. Funds for the project's activities come from the five colleges.

Volunteers work one night a week, for three hours. Programs are run Monday-Thursday nights with a special Saturday night coffeehouse program. The volunteer is asked to make a definite commitment to come every week, as inconsistancy destroys any relationships that are developed with the residents.

Efforts are being made to have modular credit available to those volunteers who desire it.

Organizational meetings will be held the week of Sept. 17. Tentative times and places are: 9/18 7:30 P.M. Berkshire Dining Commons, Worcester Dining Commons, 9/19 7:30 P.M. Orchard Hill-Dickinson Recreation Room.

There will be an information table set up on the Campus Center concourse to help answer any questions. Watch the paper for further news.

THE
CHEQUERS
Dinner — TONITE — Movie
Oven Baked Chicken
Italian Style
Rigatoni. Tossed Green Salad.
Hot Garlic Bread
$5.95 for two
and then
Enjoy the movie of your choice
at the
Campus Cinema
ALL FOR ONE FABULOUS PRICE.
also
Imported and Domestic Cheese Served Nightly

~ the fantastic ~
Top of the Campus
Sunday
BUFFET
4PM - 8PM
has all you can eat of the most delicious variety of hot and cold foods for $4.00
AND
A 20% DISCOUNT
For UM STUDENTS! AND GUESTS
so treat yourself and have one good meal this weekend.
•be sure to bring student I.D.'s

McGovern Meeting

Students for McGovern will have their opening meeting this evening at 6:30 P.M. in Campus Center Room 162. The meeting will consist of various guest speakers including State Representative candidate Jim Collins, State Senatorial candidate John Olver, and George Como, a candidate for County Commissioner. Also speaking at this meeting will be David Strohm, who is a statewide organizer for McGovern.

Other business will be a discussion of this year's campaign plans and plans for aiding the current registration drive. Any students interested in working for McGovern this year are requested to attend.

Munchys!
Stock up for weekends

Hampden
Franklin
Worcester
OPEN 10-10
Everyday!

Volunteer Program Organized

Northampton State Hospital provides psychiatric residential and out-patient treatment to the adult citizens of western Massachusetts (Region 1) under the supervision of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. At the present time, there are approximately 1200 residents requiring varying degrees of treatment.

In the past, in order to supplement the custodial programs, the community became marginally involved in activities via Volunteer Service. Originally, the programs were activity oriented with little theraputic value. Persons admitted to the hospital were often not expected to return to the community. Emphasis was on custodial care. Today, the trends are to return the patient to the community as quickly as possible lest they become "institutionalized". Experts agree, that whenever possible, this direction is preferable.

Needless to say, one aspect of treatment does not change without its effects producing changes in the ancillary programs. Therefore, Volunteer Service has moved in the direction of not only recruitment and placement of volunteer workers but in educating them in order that they become more valuable within the hospital and become knowledgeable members of the community.

This year Volunteer Service would like to offer a well structured program to college students. A monthly in-service training program involving lectures, films, and rap sessions will be offered. Students themselves will determine the content of these sessions to assure their relevancy. In order that this program will be successful, it is imperative that student leaders come forward early in the program. Committees must be formed to work with the Volunteer Director to plan the coming academic year.

There are many areas for student involvement at the Northampton State Hospital. Some are continued from previous years such as the Wednesday Night College Program, afternoons or mornings in O.T., informal visiting arrangements by special request. Some of the brand new programs envisioned are conducting special education classes on the wards, holding music appreciation hours, encouraging patient participation in art programs, bowling leagues (we have our own two-lane bowling alley), sports activities (we have a basketball court), and many other programs. Actually, our programs are limited only insofar as our imaginations, manpower, and willingness to work are limited.

Such a comprehensive program should gather interest from students in very major field. Any students interested in participating in the Northampton State Hospital College Student Volunteer Program shoul contact Volunteer Service. The phone number is 584-1644, ext. 342 for further information.

Draft Counseling Course Offered

A new course for draft counselors will be taught by Gil Salk, coordinator of Draft Counseling Services. The course is available either as a one-credit seminar or, possibly, as a full three-credit course.

The one-credit seminar will consist of four classes, meeting on Tuesday nights, beginning Sept. 19. Each class will start at 7 p.m., and run for three to four hours. Material to be covered will include SSS structure, lottery, deferments, C.O., appeals, resistance, counseling techniques, and other draft-related topics. The final class will consist of role-playing counseling situations.

The three-credit course will be the seminar plus at least three hours each week of doing supervised draft counseling after the seminar is completed.

Although the course is being sponsored by Project 10, it is open to anyone who is interested in becoming a draft counselor. It is offered on a pass/fail basis, and materials, including books, will total about $7.50.

To register, call the P-10 office, 545-0871, before the end of the "add course" period. The office is usually staffed in the afternoon. The course number is 390R.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevy panel truck 48000 mi. Good condition. Call John (617) 544-3732.
9-15

For sale 67 VW Bug. FM radio, $825. After 5, 665-3200.
9-15

66 Chevrolet Impala. Very good cond. $575 or best of. 62 Pontiac Tempest, running cond, $75. 545-1266 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m.
9-15

1970 Camaro Rally Sport. 350 engine, automatic, power steering, and brakes, low mileage, 4 new tires, extras. Call 549-9518 after five.
9-15

1949 GMC panel truck, runs good, good tires $300. Call 549-3681.
tf9-14

1967 Ply Valiant, brand new brake sys., new mast cyl, new Dynaglass tires, new gaskets. $650 or best offer. Call 253-9437. Ask for Russ.
9-14

Must sell 1966 Chev. imp., excellent all round condition, quad. stereo system, new muffler sys., tires, and tuneup. Call Jeff. 546-8913.
9-14

1969 VW Bus, AM-FM, radials, gas heater, custom interior, new engine, 4-sale by original owner. See at Chet's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen 238-5339.
tf9-18

67 MGB yellow conn. wood s.w. wires. Call Al 549-6057 or 545-2559.
9-15

1970 Ford Econoline Window Van. Exc. condition, best offer over $1500. Call 367-9375.
tf9-19

64 VW Bug in good running condition. Sunroof, ski rack. 546-8704.
tf9-15

1965 Int. Harvester Scout. 5 passenger 4w. drive. Lockout hubs. New brakes, starter, generator, battery. Good condition — $500. 1-467-3546.
tf9-15

69 Fiat 850 conv. Named Fifi. Needs a new home (owner now married). AM/FM, four radials. Call 549-3580 after 5 p.m.
tf9-15

1962 Dodge Dart. 6 cyl. auto. PB. Runs good. $295, 546-6128.
tf9-15

64 Buick Wildcat. Powerful motor, lleater, snowtires $150. Call 253-3279. May be seen at 19 Hickory Lane.
tf9-16

For Sale. 1967 Chev. Sportvan. 108 w.b., 80,000 mi. Good condition. Call 527-0438 after 6 p.m.
tf-9-19

For Sale. 1963 TR4 hdtop — conv. Needs some work. Runs o.k. Best offer. Call Rick. 549-6304.
tf9-15

1965 Mustang convert, 3 sp, 67 eng., needs some work but eng. is perfect. Asking only $300. Must sell quickly. Call Bob, 412 Lewis 6-5449.
tf9-14

With a little love you can get 40,000 good miles with my 60 VW sedan. Completely rebuilt engine. Good heat & rubber. Call 549-0431 Don.
tf9-15

1965 MGB BRG with white top. Good condition. Asking $850. Call John #220 Butterfield.
tf9-15

1970 Honda CL350, under 6000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Steve 665-4776 after 5 p.m.
tf9-30

64 Mercury Comet V-8/ps/at/radio, 4-door, sedan needs new starter. $50. Call 546-1038 or 546-1052.
tf9-15

71 Cuda, Bronze White conv. near mint, lleavy duty shocks. Spec. inst. stereo FM disks etc. Call 549-6580 after 5.
tf9-20

JR 250 — 1968 — excellent body & eng., oversize Michelins, 6 cyl. — $1400 — call Tony at 545-0182 or 665-4215 don't pass it up!
tf9-15

2 VW Bugs, 1 in sbl. 1956. Can be put on rd. easily. 2nd has been pirated but can be used for spare pts. Bst. ofr. 1-369-4097 eves.
tf9-18

65 Mustang auto. V8, 289 power steer. Good running cond. Little rust. Call 546-6209 days 617-544-6339 eves.
tf9-15

68 Belvadere Merc. Excel running cond. 6 cylinder, good on gas. $900 or best offer. Contact Bill Murphy, Apt. #5, Swiss Village, Rte. 9.
tf9-15

64 Ford Falcon. Good shape. V8 engine. $125. Call evenings 549-6168.
tf9-18

ROOMS

FOR STUDENT w. car — meals, spacious rm. exchanged for evng. babysitting, 1 chld., some cooking. H. housekeeping — hrs flexible. 549-1531.
9-21

Rms. in 1 family house in Nham. Near UM bus & Smith. Want responsible m/f who will keep house in good shape. 586-1523 or 584-3402.
tf9-15

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 1969 Enduro 5000 mi. Good cond. Must sell. inspected. Call Jake 545-6348.
9-15

1970 Honda CL $450.00, two helmets, Sissy Bar, lock & chain. It runs good. Bruce Grant, 356 Hills So.
tf9-15

APTS. FOR RENT

Eff. and 2 1/2 rm. apts. on 9 mos. lease. Farm., air-cond., pool. From $179. Amherst-Motel opp. Zayre's. Call 256-6122.
9-15

FOR RENT

3 bedroom family house, no pets. $250.00. Orchad Valley. T: 253-7128.
9-14

Female roommate wanted to share apt. Call 549-6062.
9-15

PARKING
Would you be interested in a place to park your car one mile off campus for $5.00 per month? If so, call 549-1400 or drop a card to P.O. Box L, No. Amherst, Mass., 01059.
tf9-19

1-bdr. at Cliffside. $55. Female. 665-2970.
tf9-18

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf10-11

ROOM WANTED

Apartment and roommate wanted. Call 665-4374.
9-15

Female student wants own room. Can pay $80. Call Chris 665-2321. Leave message.
tf9-15

F. 21, looking for own room in or near Amherst center. Willing to pay up to $65. Leave message 367-0600 for Donna.
tf9-15

Room wanted by 21 yr. male, Ed. major. Close to campus. $60/mo. I am deap, for a room. Leave message in Collegian Office for Al J.
9-14

FREE

Dog for free. Part German Shepard. 7 mos, tissue broken. With acces. Call 546-6702 or 546-6710 after 5 p.m.
tf9-18

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Worcester every Tues. & Thurs. Must arrive by 8:00 a.m., return at 9:30 p.m. 617-752-8220. Dave.
tf9-21

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-5030.
tf7-19

First soprano to complete sextet of singing waiters/waitresses — 21 years old — Jolly Bull Rest. Call 584-2700 for audition.
9-15

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Black belt in Karate wanted for sparring practice. Call 546-8831.
tf9-19

Couple looking for place to live within 12 mile radius of Amherst. Call Rick 247-5163. Please keep trying.
tf9-15

Astrologer wanted $8 Daytime. Leave message for Barry at 5-2744 or call late eve. 253-3094. Financial pay $$$$.
tf9-18

Male in Southwest wishes to make trade into cool dorm in Central or Orchard Hill. Call 546-8816 or 546-4768. 12-0 p.m.
tf9-15

SERVICES

Tennis lessons. Experienced PRO. Former UMass #1 seeks students. Beg - Adv. Pri. semi. pri. Reasonable. Call Alan. 549-0085.
9-20

I understand the problems and know the solutions to all VW hassles. Prices negotiable. Guaranteed work. 549-0431 Don.
tf9-15

2 experienced women will babysit 2 to 4 yr. olds full or part time. Call 549-6687 or 549-6825.
tf9-18

EMPLOYMENT

Need school funds? Married students earn $20 to $40 a week part-time. Must be 21, have car to qualify. Call Gfld. 773-8862, 4-7 p.m.
9-15

Student to manage small business. No selling. Short hours $300 - $400/mo. Write INF, Box 598, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Give details.
tf9-14

Reps wanted — Rep. national brands of stereo equip for established distrib. Exc opp. Apply Impex Elect., 34 Park Row NYC 10038.
tf9-18

HELP WANTED

FOR STUDENT w. car meals, spacious rm. exchanged for evng babysitting, 1 chld, some cooking. H. housekeeping — hrs, flexible — 549-1531.
9-21

Dish washers needed for the Colonial Hilton Inn at Northampton days and nights full time and part time. Apply Chef.
tf9-15

Bands and Waitress wanted. Rusty Nail. 665-4937.
9-14

Wanted: Student to babysit for 15 mo. boy, one or two evenings a week. Reasonable pay. Apply 311 Lincoln 6 - 9 p.m.
tf9-18

Working Blues Band needs to meet drummers, guitarists and pianists who play Chicago Blues for possible work. Call 584-6279. Don't wait.
tf9-20

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan's Bands, all area groups represented. Call Stan for your next party or concert at 546-6215.
tf9-22

Don't miss Sandy Bull tonite and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Musical tapestries created for you! Amherst Folklore Ctr., 18 Spring St.
tf9-15

Rock with Flight tonite at the Folklore Ctr., 18 Spring St., 253-6264. Coming soon: John Koerner and Don Stover.
9-14

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 96 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-oem.

Ludwig drum set, 3 cymbals, drum covers, accessories, and 3 piece Remo practice pad set. All for $525, value $650. Tel. 617-249-4087.
9-14

1971 Honda CL, ex. cond. $550. 256-8325. Call anytime.
9-18

441 C.C. BSA Victor cycle. Calif. customized. Runs & looks great. $350. Rick Jellow #326 Pufflon, any time.
9-15

Bayer E140 Strobe W. Charger, like new $15. Also 2 x tele extender auto for canon $15. Call 256-6050.
9-15

King size bed, excellent condition, firm mattress, best offer, 586-1625 evenings.
tf9-15

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 300 College St. 367-2787, 367-2856.
tf10-6

5 cu. ft. Refrig. — used less than one semester. Asking $90.00 — Will bargain. Paula 253-7264.
tf9-15

For sale Hermes 3000 Typewriter, very good condition, $40 or best offer. Call 253-2473 after 5 p.m.
tf9-15

3 Plan Meal Ticket for sale. Cheap. Call 546-6300.
9-15

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $170, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.
tf10-2

1972 Yamaha 650 excellent condition 7500 mi. See this month cycle mag. for details. Call Jim, 863-2545 $975.
tf9-15

5 cubic ft. refridg. Used only 1 yr. Girls 3 speed bike. Good cond. Both reas. offer. Call 544-6350 eves.
tf9-14

21" color TV $150. 22" black & white TV $45. Teievision Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

CAMERA — MIMAYA/SEKOR SLR 35 MM. DOUBLE METERS WITH TELE-PLUS LENS & FILTER. EXCELLENT COND. $125. 256-6623 - STU.
tf9-16

Typewriter, Smith-Corona, port. Hoover vacuum. Turntable, Dual 1214, new. TV. G.E. 12" Baby Sterilizer.
tf9-15

Refrig. 2.5 cu ft. - used 1 yr. $80 Call Carol 586-6743 after 5.
tf9-15

Men's 10 speed: Mint cond., metallic bronze, gum walls, stem-mounted shift, Devalleur guard, $95, George Wilson: 5-2956, eve 256-6079.
tf9-15

68 BSA 650 lightning, new carbs; engine, Ceriani moto-x forks, shocks. Many new parts. Best offer. Jerry. 253-7710.
tf9-15

Sunn 2000 bass amp. 150 RMS JBL's year old — Fender jazz bass guitar Maple fret board w/hard case. Both best offer. Jerry 253-7710.
tf9-15

Queen-size waterbed (mattress, liner, pad). 4 yr. guarantee. With frame - $55; without - $30. Call evenings 549-6092.
tf9-15

Queen-size waterbed (mattress, liner, pad). With frame — $50; without — $25. Call 9-6092 evenings.
tf9-15

Crawford wood stove and pipe. 30 Dollars. Call 323-6629.
tf9-15

Elec. stove, excellent working cond. We inherited a self-cleaner, don't need two. Only $50. Conway, Mass. 1-369-4097 eves. or 545-0812.
tf9-18

Meal Ticket cheap. Call 546-6853.
tf9-21

Men's ten speed bike (ridden twice). Excellent condition. Call 549-6309.
tf9-18

15 Meal Ticket for sale, only $300. Call 5-4306.
tf9-15

Sewing Machine full size Japanese zig-zag. Does everything. Carrying case. $40 or best offer. See it on campus. Call 256-8432.
tf9-18

TV new Sears solid state combination AM/FM Alarm Clock Radio. 8" TV. Does everything! $90 or best offer. Football! Call 256-8432.
tf9-18

Save $$. 21 w/meal tkt. or no someone? Return it to D.C. (legal). Buy mine V. CHEAP! Will negot. any price considered. Jody 309, 5-2304.
tf9-15

3 Plan Meal Ticket for sale. Best offer. Call 546-8668.
tf9-15

Harmon Kardon citation power and preamp pair. Full warranty. Lists for $400, asking $400 WITH Fair Scott tuner. All boxes. 253-7004.
tf9-18

Sony Recorder — reel to reel & cassette comb. Brand new. With amp., spkrs. & mics. included. Call Joel 253-5042. $200 firm.
tf9-21

Stereo KLH model 24 in excel. cond. Turntable, speakers FM radio, dustcover. Asking $175. Call 549-6415 anytime. Keep trying.
tf9-18

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted one or two roommates to share a 5 room house secluded, hillside location $62.50 & 1/3 utilities September - June. Chester 1-354-6644.
tf9-14

Two female grad students need rmmte for 3-bdrm Puffton. Call 549-6761.
tf9-14

Female grad student needs someone to share 4-room apt. in center of S. Deerfield. $80 & util. Jane (MSG) at 253-7073.
tf9-18

PERSONAL

Qualified counselor will rap with anyone hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811 eves.
tf9-21

I am looking for people who are into Avalon Hill things. Call Keith. 546-7169.
tf9-22

Needed: Someone to teach me how to dance for a wedding (good ol' two-step). Call Ralph at 6-6241.
tf9-15

INSTRUCTION

Top professional music and piano lessons. Musician will teach you all he knows. Rock, Jazz, Music Theory! Steve Schiff. 586-2866.
tf9-20

Tennis lessons. Beginner — intermed. Private. Contact Ingri Bae. 323-4052.
tf9-19

LOST

Reward for return of 4 golf clubs lost on field behind Southwest. Contact Bill, 1101 Wash., 6-0077.
9-14

RIDES

Traveling? Leave planning to us. Rides to all points arranged. Call Scotia Trip-Along. 549-6426.
tf9-20

Notices

CHURCH CHOIR
First Congregational Church Choir needs more men and women to fill in the four parts. Rehearsal at 7:45 each Thurs. Block East of Town Hall on Main St.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
First meeting for all new and old people interested in working on the spring concert and other concerts. All urged to attend. Thurs., CC 174, 8 p.m. or call Mitch 5-2925.

ENVIRONMENT GROUP
C.E.Q.'s Sun. Conn. River Canoeing trip sign-up sheet on the office door. Meeting next Tues. at the office Rm. 124 CC. Bicycle rally plans for 9/30 discussed.

FENCING CLUB
Club re-organizing tonight, 6 p.m. to 8, CC 177. All weapons used. Men and women welcome.

FIVE-COLLEGE BUS SCHEDULE
M-F from Smith at 4:00, leaves Amherst at 4:15, Waiting Station at 4:20, Amherst at 4:25 and arrives at Smith at 4:40 - Free.

GAYS
Come out to see what we're all about! Our third year is off to an exciting start Thurs. at 7 p.m., CC 904-908. Newpeople most welcome. Call 545-0154 for info-Student Homophile League.

GEOLOGY-ROCKS AND MINERALS
There are still openings for a broad, general course about rocks and minerals, Geology 191 at 3:35 MF, with a lab section either Wed. or Thurs. at 3:35. No pre-requisite.

"GO" PRESENTATION
Three experts from Japan, presently touring U.S. will give a demonstration of the game of GO in Rm. 917, CC, Thurs., 9/14 at 7:30. The public is most welcome to participate.

HATHA YOGA
Yoga II (P.E. G71) is underrolled. Students wanting to enroll bring add card and come to class T-Thurs., 2:30-3:45, Coolidge 12th. floor lounge.

LAB FEES
Instructors will give out cards after Oct. 5. After 10/5 there will be special windows open. Do not come to window without lab card!

MIXER
Mixer at Smith, Fri. at 8 p.m., music by the Rockets. Starting at the Quad at 8:00.

MOVIE
Two Marx Brothers - "Duck Soup" and "Horse Feathers" will be shown this Fri., 9/15, S.U. Ballroom, at 7 and 9:30. Cost - 50¢.

NAIADS
Naiads will hold its first meeting of the season on Thurs., Sept. 14 at 4:00 p.m. at W.O.P.E. pool.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Oldtimers here we go. Meet in front of Hasbrook, 6:30 or Patterson, 6:35. Cars may be needed. Call Mel, 6-6627.

PARKING
All faculty, staff, and students who submitted an application for parking on or before Aug. 15 must pick up decals in the parking office, Hampshire House, Rm. 105.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Membership is now open in the CC Program Council. Watch Collegian ads this coming week for time and place.

SCROLLS
There will be a short meeting Thurs., 9/14, at 6:00 in CC 169. Please attend - important!

SCUBA CLUB NIGHT
Scuba night tonight at the CC Aud. starting at 7:30. Come see equipment and underwater slides. Sign up to become a certified diver. No admission.

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATIONS
Nomination papers are now available outside the Student Activities area, 1st level CC. Must be returned by 5 p.m. Fri., 9/22. All Senate seats are open.

SWAP COMMITTEE MEMBERS
The first meeting for SWAP (Workshop on Activities Problems) will be held Mon., 9/18, at 7 in 174 CC.

USCC
University and State Communications Council, working for student interests in state government, 166 CC, Thurs., 9/14, at 7:30.

LOST
Whoever found a black and white cat (4 mos.) please give it a good home or call me. Jean 423 Dwight.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

The Taurus baby is usually adorable, but seems constantly to be hungry and quite willing to set up a howl to prove it. This baby is on the way to being husky, rambunctious and a perfect charmer.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tread lightly. Be discreet and selective. Take nothing for granted. See situations, individuals in light of reality. Avoid wishful thinking. Take cash and let credit go. Many now make empty promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get chance to initiate own style, policy. Accept responsibility. Don't play games with emotions. Stakes are high and likely to be for keeps. Older individual offers benefit of experience. Accept!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than begin. Strive for added appeal. Publish and advertise. Aid one who confides problem. Don't cast first stone. Check partnership, co-operative project. Joint effort needs serious review.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress independence, originality. Strive for new starts in new directions. Adhere to your own style, set your own pace. Leo person could play key role. Some associates are not sure of their course.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22): You are able to perceive pulse of public. You sense what is wanted. Key is to find a supply. One who taught you in past may make reappearance. Be wary of agreement which bases authenticity on unknown financial factor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22): Highlight versatile approach. Don't complately depend on one method. Heed words of one who sees beyond the obvious. Long range program should be advocated. Avoid petty rumors, accusations. Social contact is meaningful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break free from restrictions. You are capable of rebuilding. Know it and act accordingly. One who serves you is apt to be misinformed. Double check. Be sure of basic information. Remember recent promises to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 2-): Change of scenery would be beneficial and is indicated. Relationship with member of opposite sex grabs spotlight. Avoid extravagances. Don't attempt to buy affection. Young person requires guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be gracious to family member. Don't force issues. Taurus and Libra persons are involved. Aura of glamor exists. Maintain individuality. Don't reveal all you know. Accent personal magnetism. New opportunity is on horizon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind scenes for answer. Much now is apt to be undercover. One who usually does much talking may appear strangely silent. Pisces figures prominently. Places of confinement, hospitals are likely to be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Advancement is made through display of drive, power. Go all the way. Lukewarm methods now will not suffice. Don't mix money and friendship. If you do, you could lose both. Know it and respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now you can successfully put finishing touches on project. One in authority may change policy in midstream. Be ready. Avoid premature actions. Restraint now works in your behalf. Take overall veiw.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you make adjustment at home. You can be happier if you forgive family member for slight, real or imagined. Don't hold grudge. You are alert, perceptive, a natural writer. November will be one of your most dignificant months of 1972.

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Portico
5 Potato (colloq.)
9 Man's name
12 Commit depredations
13 Man's nickname
14 Hostelry
15 Cooled lava
16 Ireland
18 Bow
20 A state (abbr.)
22 Tumble
24 Lure
27 On the ocean
29 Athletic group
31 Nahoor sheep
32 Killed
34 Face of clock
36 Note of scale
37 Separated
39 Urged onward
41 Pronoun
42 Sow
44 Sting
45 Corded cloth
47 Lifeless
49 Baker's products
50 Paradise
52 Haul with effort
54 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
55 Openwork fabric
57 Mohammedan priest
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Meadow
63 Sharpen
65 River in Germany
67 Everyone
68 Bacon and
69 Broad

DOWN
1 Resort
2 Transterred
3 Faroe Islands whirlwind
4 Affirmative vote
5 Flat fish
6 Skinned
7 Guido's low note
8 Lair
9 Fabulous king
10 Preposition
11 Printer's measure
17 Supposing that
19 River in Siberia
21 Period of time
23 Placed
25 Involved
26 Blemishes
27 Desire with eagerness
28 River islands
30 Planet
33 Want
35 Walk with effort
38 Act
40 Conceited
43 Challenging
46 Pertaining to punishment
48 Title of respect (pl.)
51 Compass point
53 A state (abbr.)
56 Definite article
58 Cut
60 Before
61 Note of scale
62 Spanish article
64 King of Bashan
66 Roman gods

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ADA	TALL		STAY	
NIL	ALAI		POLE	
TAM	NI	CKNAMES		
ALONG		KEEN		
	SO	PES	LOTA	
MOT	MAD	PENAL		
AM	SAY	PAL	ME	
MEATY		CAD	SPA	
ANNA		FAR	TA	
	ROAR	DOTED		
PROTECTOR			ERA	
ROIL	TOPI		EIR	
YALE	SNAP		NET	

14

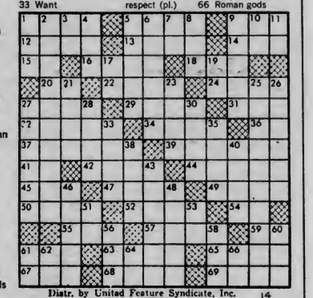

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14

Win — SUPER SPORT CB 173AB — this Honda.

Guess the number* of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.
The jar is approximately square —3" x 3" x 4⅝". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 50®" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for $1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. *IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower lefthand corner.*

*Clue: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)

Swingline Hondа I
P.O. Box 1
New York, N.Y. 10016

THERE ARE ____ STAPLES IN THE JAR

Name ____
Address ____
City ____
State ____ Zip ____
Telephone No. ____

Swingline®
Skillman ... Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

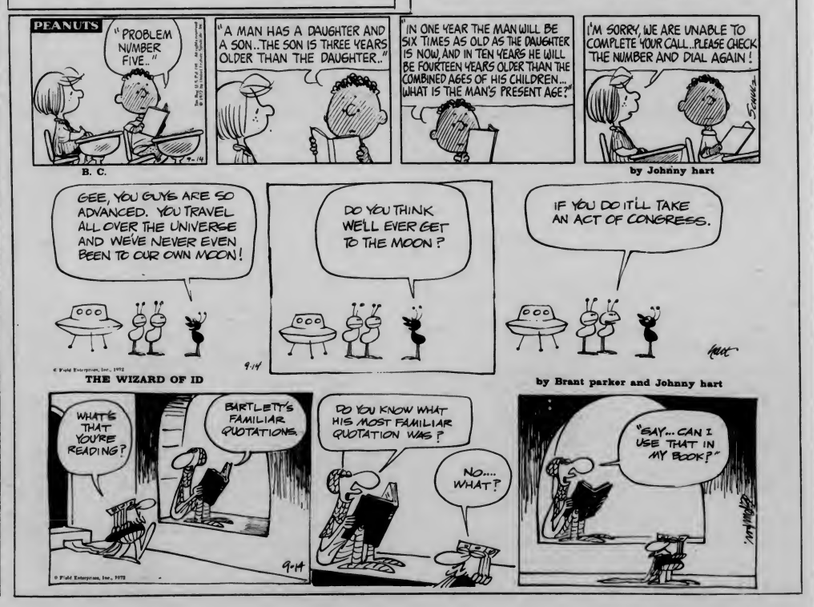

T.V. Blackouts To Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Television blackouts of major sports events will be investigated by a congressional subcommittee, Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., said Wednesday.

Staggers, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said the probe being undertaken by his panel's special investigations subcommittee will "review both home-game blackouts and those imposed in connection with closed-circuit, or theater, television."

Sources close to the subcommittee said staff investigators would gather information, including data on professional football league activities.

"Underneath, it is an economic protection measure," one source said of the blackout. "Hearings will not be held until an adequate base of research has been completed," he added:

Staggers said: "Eleven years ago, the Congress passed legislation granting professional sports leagues certain exemptions from the anti-trust laws. This legislation provided for the imposition of television blackouts of major sports events in certain circumstances.

"This legislative action was taken at a time when the financial position of the major sports leagues, football in particular, was much more precarious than is the case today."

Over the years, Stagger said, "the blackout has become increasingly unpopular with the public. It is time to re-examine the entire question, with particular reference to the Communications Act of 1934 governing broadcasting."

Greg Landry, former UMass great, receives a special proclamation from New Hampshire Governor Walter Peterson before Sunday nights scrimmage between Detroit and Boston at Foxboro.

Squires File Suit

NEW YORK (AP)-The Virginia Squires have filed suit in federal district court in Virginia seeking an injuction to prevent Julius Erving from playing for another basketball team, Robert Carlson, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, said Wednesday.

The ABA executive also said the report that a superior judge in Atlanta had ruled Ervings' contract with the Squires invalid was "erroneous." He said such a report was made to Judge Ernest Tidwell, but the judge refused to make such a finding.

Erving, who played last year with the Squires, has signed with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association for a reported $1-million-plus contract.

The Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA drafted Erving last April and still claim him. The team has charged the Hawks with "wilful violations" of the NBA constitution and by-laws.

Representatives of both Milwaukee and Atlanta are scheduled to meet with NBA Commisioner Walter Kennedy Thursday and discuss the matter.

The results of the meeting will be put before the NBA Board of Governors at their next meeting.

Naiads

Naiads is the name of the Aquatic Art Club here at the University. What is Aquatic Art? It is a means of expression through movement in the water, movement which is directed towards communication of an idea, thought, or emotion. Compositions are written by club members and are presented in the annual Spring Performance.

If you enjoy swimming, come and join us. Instructional sessions will be held Mon. Sept. 18 through Wed. Sept. 20 at 4:30 P.M. at the WoPE Pool. Tryouts will be Thurs. Sept. 21 at 4:30 P.M. For further information, please contact Pat Griffin, 5-2324; Trina Torkildsen, 6-9556.

Greater St. Louis Golf Classic Starts Today

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Lee Trevino, brash and brassy as ever but heading toward the end of his season's schedule, is the main attraction and the man to beat in the inaugural Greater St. Louis Golf Classic.

The $150,000 event, the first stop on a new, three-week swing around mid-America, gets underway Thursday on the 6,650 yard, par 70 Norwood Hills Country Club course with many of the game's leading lights among the missing.

Of the 12 players who have accumulated $100,000 in winnings this season, only five are on hand for the 72 holes. In addition to Trevino, there's Jim Jamieson, towering George Archer, little Chi Chi Rodriguez and Grier Jones.

Of the 28 players who have won major tour titles this year, only nine are in the 144 man field assembled for this event that will be followed on the new swing by $100,000 tournaments in Robinson, Ill., and Bettendorf, Iowa.

In addition to the $100,000 winners they are Bert Yancey, Jim Colbert, Bob Rosburg and Miller Barber.

With the long tour now in its ninth month without a break-some 36 consecutive tournaments deep in the schedule-many of the game's tip stars are through for the season or are taking extended breaks.

South African Gary Player completed his American tour last week when he picked up the $50,000 first prized in the World Series of Golf. England's Tony Jacklin won't play in this country again this season.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of six titles and a record $280,000, is on a lengthy break. So are Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf and Australians Bruce Crampton and Bruce Devlin.

Pirates Win

CHICAGO (AP)-Roberto Clemente's tir-breaking home run in the seventh inning powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

The triumph, Pittsburgh's 14th in the last 16 baseball games, reduced to five the number of victories they need to clinch the National League East Division title.

Clemente's 10th homer off Ferguson Jenkins, 20-11, followed a single by winning starter Nelson Briles, 14-7, and broke a 3-3 tie.

Don Kessinger's single and Billy Williams' double for the Cubs in the eighth off reliever Bob Miller made it 5-4 but the Pirates added a run off Jack Aker in the ninth on Gene Alley's single, a sacrifice and Rennie Stennett's single.

Lee Evans Victorious at Zauli Mem. T&F Meet

ROME (AP)-Lee Evans, who failed to qualify for the United States Olympic team in the 400-meter dash, got a small measure of revenge Wednesday night when he beat Olympic gold medalist Vince Matthews at the Zauli Memorial Track and Field Meet.

Evans, winner of the gold medal at Mexico City in 1968 and holder of the world record in the 400, was clocked in 45 seconds flat, two-tenths of a second faster than countryman Matthews, who placed second.

The meet, which brought together a number of stars from the recently concluded Munich Olympics, saw another disappointment for America's 1,-500-meter star, Jim Ryun.

Ryun, who fell during a heat in the Olympics and failed to qualify for the final, ran third. South Africa's Emmy Van Zyil won in 3 minutes 39.7 seconds, ahead of Grant McLaren of Canada, 3:43.8, and Ryun, 3:44.3. Steve Savage of the United States was fourth in 3:45.6.

Pietro Mennea, who won a bronze medal for Italy at Munich, won the 200-meter dash in 20.5 seconds, beating two Americans, Larry Burton, 20.6, and Warren Edmonson, 21.3

The pole vault was won by Sweden's Hans Lagerquist, who vaulted 17-4 3-4. Bob Seagren of the United States, the world record holder and silver medalist at Munich, was third at 17-0 3-4.

In women's events, Barbara Ferrell of the United States won the 100-meter dash 11.4 seconds.

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Pitcher Tom White strides across home plate after smashing his first and only home run of the season last year. After a fine summer in the Cape Cod League, White is expected to be a major contributor to UMass' drive to Omaha.

Fall Baseball Meets Today

By ROY LYONS

Fall baseball gets underway officially this afternoon with a meeting of all interested candidates at 5:15 P.M. in Boyden 249.

Returning varsity coach Dick Berquist explained the objectives of fall baseball on campus. Primarily, he believes it gives everyone a chance for a fair tryout. Waiting until the spring would necessitate final cuts being based on indoor performances at the cage. Trying to rate talent on this basis would be extremely difficult. Berquist also cited the importance of having the roster already established when spring arrives, and he thinks the additional experience will be equally advantageous.

The schedule includes six doubleheader dates beginning Saturday at home. The team will host a strong Eastern Connecticut squad that was named New England Small College Champions last season. Another interesting date includes a game against the alumni.

The pitching staff looks especially strong, featuring four hurlers drafted by major league clubs. Three of these are returning lettermen Tom White, Mike Flanagan, and Chip Baye. The fourth is Milford freshman Craig Allegrazza. White was named co-captain along with another senior, shortstop Eddie McMahon.

Several players on the team had excellent summers in the Cape Cod League, one which annually attracts many top-notch collegians. McMahon was an all-star shortstop. White, (8-4), and Flanagan, (8-1), had fine seasons on the mound. Also several UMass alumni had excellent seasons in the minors. Jim Saracino, a co-captain last spring, was signed by the San Francisco Giants and played for Great Falls, Montana. Tom King pitched well, earning a mid-season promotion to Double 'A' ball in the Texas League. First baseman Bob Hansen played Triple 'A' ball at Evansville and lead the American Association in home runs. Both King and Hansen are in the Milwaukee Organization.

Berquist has hopes for a productive fall season. The goal he's shooting for once again is the College World Series at Omaha, and on paper he seems to have the horses necessary to make it.

MacPherson and O'Brien Talk About Fall Seasons

By BILL BALLOU

It might have been Ken O'Brien.

It might have been Dick MacPherson.

It might have been the meatballs.

Whatever it was, it attracted a large, hungry throng to Fall, 1972's first edition of the Varsity "M" Club luncheons. (Also known occasionally as Mulcahy's Munch club).

Wednesday's clambake featured Chancellor Randolph Bromery and new Athletic Director Frank McInerney in the audience, and Cross-Country coach Ken O'Brien sharing the speaking honors with Head football coach Dick MacPherson.

O'Brien sounded an optimistic note for his men, and in fact, came right out and said that he was "fairly optimistic" in regard to the upcoming season. He seemed especially high on runners Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, but noted that "I can't really single out any one outstanding runner."

O'Brien acknowledged that his team came up against "four good, tough opponents to start off the season" but he didn't seem overly worried.

"This team should handle it well," he predicted, "and they're eager to get at it. Anyway, runners are too flaky to be intimidated by anything. Not that they're naive or dumb, but I guess you could say that distance runners are unique personalities."

MacPherson was his usual self. He talked about his team, and how they shape up for the Cornell scrimmage at Alumni Field this Saturday. He introduced Clarence Brooks, who's this year's captain and as "Mac" put it: "There isn't a better guard in the conference. He also introduced Rich Cronin, who after a season as a fullback will return to his more natural spot of linebacker this season.

Bob Lord, who is the new line coach, taking over from Ken Conatser, provided the high point of the whole thing when he related the study of his coming to UMass.

"Mac called me up one night about 11 o'clock and said 'Bob, the job's yours. But whatever you do, you've got to keep the contract quiet. We can't have anyone finding out about this contract'. When he told me what it was I said 'Dick, don't worry about anyone finding out–I'm ashamed of it, too' ".

MacPherson had words of praise for his new aide, but also singled out the departed Conatser as "a tremendous guy. We don't ask Bob to replace Ken Conatser, because nobody can replace Ken Conatser. We just ask him to be Bob Lord."

With the help of Cronin, Brooks, Lord, MacPherson, and a host of UMass football players, there's a chance we might be calling Saturdays Cornell scrimmage "MacPherson's Crunch club".

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The Race

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	74	62	.544	--
Detroit	74	64	.536	1
Baltimore	74	65	.532	1-1/2
New York	74	65	.532	1-1/2
Cleveland	63	76	.453	12-1/2
Milwaukee	57	83	.407	19

Red Sox Hang On To First Place

NEW YORK (AP)-Boston broke Rob Gardner's no-hit spell with a four-run fifth as the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 7-2 Wednesday night and maintained their lead in the tight American League East baseball pennant race.

The loss dropped the Yankees 1-1/2 games off the pace.

Gardner, 7-3, had a perfect game for four innings before issuing a leadoff walk to Rico Petrocelli. Carlton Fisk singled for the first hit off the Yankee lefthander and Andy Kosco then came through with an infield hit, loading the bases.

Ben Oglivie's forceout bouncer drove in the first run of the inning and Doug Griffin laid down a safe bunt for the second tally. Pitcher Lynn McGlothen, 7-5, then bunted for a base hit to load the bases again and chase Gardner.

Reliever Lindy McDaniel gave up the inning's final two runs, one on an infield error and another on Louis Aparicio's grounder.

The Yankees chased McGlothen on Felipe Alou's two-run double in the seventh. But Bob Veale came in to put down the rally, getting the last two outs with a man on second base.

Tigers Trip Orioles

DETROIT (AP)-Detroit rallied for five runs off Dave McNally in the fifth inning Wednesday night, three on a homer by Frank Howard and one on a balk by reliever Doyle Alexander, to overcome a four-run deficit and give the Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The triumph kept the Tigers one game behind Boston but moved them from fourth to second in baseball's tight American League East race. The Red Sox beat New York, dropping both the Orioles and Yankees to third, 1-1/2 games back.

Detroit took a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk to Bill Freehan and a double by Howard, But Terry Crowley's solo homer in the second tied it and then Boog Powell blasted a grand slam homer in the third off winner Joe Coleman, 16-13, for a 5-1 Oriole lead.

Powell, who struck out with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of Tuesday's 3-2 loss to Detroit, belted his homer after singles by Don Buford and Merv Rettenmund, plus an error by Dick McAuliffe on a force play.

The Tigers' big rally began with a single by McAuliffe. Then Freehan walked with two out and Howard unloaded his first homer as a Tiger and 10th of the season.

Willie Horton singled and Mickey Stanley walked off loser McNally, 13-19, before Aurelio Rodriguez singled in a run. Then reliever Alexander balked as Stanley broke for the plate with Ed Brinkman batting, and scored the winning run.

Dan Kamal

If The Pennant Were Human . . .

"When did your state of depression begin?"

"When I realized that nobody seems to want me."

"What makes you think that?"

"It's pretty obvious. I mean look at all the opportunities there have been to claim me, but everybody seems reluctant to do it."

"Has this ever happened before?"

"Yeah, about five years ago the same thing happened, and it was hell. I thought for sure that it would never happen again. Especially since the past four years have been so wonderful–someone has claimed me early in each of these years and showed right along that they really want me."

"Then you must be doing something wrong this year."

"What the hell can I do wrong when all I can do is sit here waiting for someone to take me. Maybe I should sit a different way. Or maybe I should stand. Nah, it couldn't be that. I've just got to face facts: no one wants me."

"But it seems inevitable that someone is bound to take you sooner or later."

"Oh, wow. That makes me feel great. You think that's going to make me feel better? How would you like to be in my situation–knowing that the longer it takes for someone to claim me, the more unwanted I am. I'm normal, you know. I want security just like everyone else. I want someone to take me because they really want to, not because they feel they have to."

"Do you think there is anything at all that can be done about it?"

"Well I hate to say this, but I'm so bitter that I'm thinking about turning in my resignation. It's just not worth the humiliation."

"But you can't do that! This job has been in your family right from the beginning. It has become one of the grandest traditions in America. You can't quit; it would be sacrilege. Please think it over."

"What do you mean think it over? It's not my fault that I'm a member of this family. Besides, I happen to be very sensitive–I can't take being jilted twice in only five years. Some of my relatives can bear with a thing like that, but I just can't."

"I understand your situation, but can't you wait just a little while longer? Maybe someone will jump up and reach out for you. Then your troubles will be over. Please wait. I know you're really bitter, but what good is quitting going to do? True, you'll be getting revenge on those who have ignored you for so long, but is a vengeance that extreme really what you want? If you quit, then what they're doing now is worthless, totally worthless. Without you their existence becomes meaningless. Give them a chance to wake up to that fact."

"I suppose you're right. I'll try to be more understanding. But it sure is difficult. I wish I had it easy like my two brothers in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Or I wish I had the stamina my brother, who keeps going back and forth from Chicago to Oakland, has. And just think–a couple of nights ago I thought someone really wanted me. After so many miles of traveling from Boston to New York to Detroit to Baltimore, I thought I had found a permanent home. So I packed all my bags and went to Boston. But you know what happened?"

"What?"

"Kasko left Siebert in one game, and Houk brought Lyle in the next. Please leave me alone now. I have to start packing."

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Weather

The weekend is here.

VOLUME XCX, ISSUE 7 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

Now if you can read quickly, she might find out what's going on tonight. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

UMass Administrators Defend '74 Budget

Boston-Several top UMass administrators defended the proposed "catch-up" budget for fiscal 1974 at a press conference held yesterday at the office of University President Robert C. Wood.

The budget will be submitted to the state's budget office today for review by the executive branch before being submitted to the state legislature.

The $98 million budget was accepted by the Board of Trustees at their August meeting but was sharply criticized later by members of the executive branch of the state government.

At the conference attended by several of the University's top administrators, Wood explained that major reasons for the sharp increases are the occupation of the new Columbia Point campus for UMass-Boston, new faculty and buildings at the Worcester Medical Center, and increased financial aid. He also added that the $98 million figure represented a cut of 6.6 million dollars from the requests of the three campuses, but was about one third more the current year budget.

This is the same budget which drew criticism from Secretary of Educational Affairs, Joseph M. Cronin and from Governor Francis Sargent.

Both Cronin and Sargent have pointed to recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education for use as guidelines in making the '74 budget. (See related story, page three)

In a letter of August 31 to UMass Board of Trustees Chairman Joseph P. Healy, Cronin expressed his "deep concern and disappointment" for the proposed budget which is nearly one-third greater than the appropriation for the current year.

Cronin stated in that letter that the budget was so out of line that "to subject it to conventional budget review would be inappropriate."

At yesterday's conference Wood stated "what we want is what we had" a few years ago, a general, conventional, budget review. Wood expressed several times during the meeting that the trustees and the education departments should not have to worry about the priorities of other departments.

The conventional method Wood seeks is that all budgets from the many state departments are submitted and reviewed by the executive branch, which revises them and sends them on to the legislature for approval.

In his letter to Healy, Cronin made several suggestions for cutting the budget:

–put off the law degree program at the Amherst campus,

–use less expensive space for the President's office than is now being planned for,

–look at the economies to be "derived" from the Commonwealth's planned "open university",

–question the operating costs for the medical school considering the number of students to be served there.

Cronin concluded that since the University is the leader of public higher education, it "has a special obligation to set an example in seeking ways to curtail the costs of higher education even while developing excellent programs."

One University official stated at yesterday's conference that none of Cronin's suggestions were significant when compared to the total figure of $98,000,000.

Wood explained that the budget was trimmed to its present size by the following processes: the average salary for a professor was reduced from $1,000 which will result in the recruitment of younger faculty members, and contingency funds were cut from the Boston campus.

"We took every prudent step we could see without taking away the major thrust of each campus," he said. "If you go any further in tightening the budget, the rules of the game must be changed," added Wood.

Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromery said that the Amherst campus justified its budget to the president's office. "We feel we have responsible, sound, hard, budget. Acting Boston Chancellor Roy Hamilton said of the Boston portion, "I'm satisfied we can live with it." He pointed out that half of it is tied in with moving into new space.

Medical School Dean Lamar Soutter explained that the Med. school allows for 41 new faculty there. "We have students, we have to have the positions," he said.

Vice President for Development Ed Lashman added that the Med. school faculty increase will probably be the hardest section of the budget for the state administration to accept.

Wood explained that even with few students at Worcester at present, all the faculty positions were needed for continued accreditation. Also, it was pointed out that at the Med. school the student to full-time faulty ratio must be 1-1/2 or 2 students to each faculty member.

Soutter pointed out that in 1974, they hope to "catch-up", so that by 1978, 400 students could be accommodated at the school and its teaching hospital.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Phillips termed 1974 a completion year, one where projects planned for the past few years come into the budget in '74.

Also, Bromery pointed out that $4,000,000 was requested in the budget for financial aid to students. This is another area where the budget takes a large jump, said Lashman.

On The Inside:

•Ed. School Meeting *see page three*

•Trade Agreement *see page four*

One of parking areas around the University filled to capacity. (MDC by Al Jagoda)

Parking Spaces Few; Summons To Be Issued

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

"Our major problem is the additional number of staff and students," Dave Johnson of the Campus Security Office explaned. "We built new buildings on existing parking lots, and now we have an acute shortage of parking space."

There are about 11 thousand student cars registered and "several thousand" faculty and staff cars according to Johnson, who urged car owners to "cooperate and hold movement of cars to a minimum during the daytime...in particular to and from classes."

Johnson also announced the opening of a new 400-car parking lot northwest of the physical plant, and the installation next month of parking meters throughout the university, "strategically located for students, staff, and visitors who want to get into and out of Whitmore, the infirmary, etc."

Concerning overdue parking tickets, Johnson announced that summonses would be issued shortly for all unpaid parking tickets over the past two years. "If they do not respond to the summons, Johnson warned, "the Department of Motor Vehicles will remove their drivers license."

He further warned that the Police Department in the town of Amherst will be enforcing crosswalk violations, while the University would concentrate on tow zones. "In the past we've had only sporadic enforcement of tow-zones, but this year it will be continual because of the parking problem."

"The money from the parking fines", Johnson explained, "goes into a student scholarship fund. It goes back to the student in its entirety."

He further invited the University community to make use of the campus bus system, and concluded by urging that, in the case of an emergency, drivers use "peripheral roads...and avoid congested roads in the center of campus."

N. Viets Willing To Go Again With Kissinger

PARIS (AP) - The North Vietnamese said yesterday they are willing to have another meeting with Henry A. Kissinger, if he wants it.

"If Mr. Kissinger proposes a meeting with Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy, they will accept," said a spokesman for the Hanoi delegation to the peace talks here. Thuy is head of the delegation. Tho, a Politburo member, is Hanoi's special adviser on the talks.

Kissinger is due here today.

It would be the U.S. presidential adviser's 17th private parley with the North Vietnamese.

The 159th session yesterday of the deadlocked peace talks was marked by a clash over the Sept. 11 declaration by the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government on its plan to settle the war.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter branded the proposal for a tripartite Saigon government "an undisguised attempt to put the Viet Cong in power in South Vietnam without an election."

Porter denounced what he called the Viet Cong preconditions for a three-component provisional government. He said these conditions would give the Viet Cong a third of the government, "plus a very considerable influence on the so-called neutral element and the Saigon element, which under your plan would be deprived of its strength."

He said the North Vietnamese army would also be left to operate "at full force in South Vietnam."

Porter said he also understood that the Viet Cong expected to name half of the neutral component which would "raise your effective participation at least to the 50 per cent level."

Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau said Porter's analysis was "studded with calumny and untrue allegations from beginning to end."

He said the three segments of the proposed government of national concord under the Viet Cong plan would have "equal position and privilege and not try to eliminate one another."

He said the Viet Cong would name one segment, the present Saigon government, without President Nguyen Van Thieu, would name another. These two would then, "by accord and democracy," select representatives for the third, neutral, segment.

He said once the United States accepts the principle of a tripartite government of national concord "no difficulty would be insurmountable."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate, called the American reaction "absolutely negative and lacking a constructive spirit."

She said the provisional revolutionary government was ready to agree "that neither a Communist regime nor a U.S. stooge regime shall be imposed on South Vietnam."

Peace Action Planning For Fall

By GILBERT J. SALK

The Peace Action Task Force of the United Christian Foundation is planning its Fall program.

It will co-ordinate the UMass portion of "Westover Revisited?", a 5-College program to review last year's nonviolent civil disobedience at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, which lasted nearly six weeks and resulted in over 1200 arrests without a single incident. Films of the action will be shown, and there will be a discussion of the present legal situation of those who were arrested.

The major focus of "Westover Revisited?," however, will be to discuss and plan a renewal of nonviolent action at the base. Those interested in working on "Westover Revisited?" should contact UCF.

The UCF Peace Action Task Force also plans to start a Culturnatives Clearinghouse. This project will gather, store, and disseminate information which will be useful to people interested in alternative life styles. It will try to locate and bring together people interested in forming communes or co-ops (food, medical, housing, or whatever), those who have skills (crafts, trade, and others) and are willing to share them with those who want to learn, people who share similar dissatisfactions, and people who are interested in starting similar kinds of programs or reforms. It will not initiate activities, but it is hoped that many new and exciting ideas will grow from it.

Because the Peace Action Task Force has a double foci–it will work on both anti-death and pro-life activities–it will be responsive to a broad range of suggested programs. Its members are considering programs such as a Community Life Festivl and a Red Cross Blood Drive at the gates of Westover, where those planning civil disobedience can first give blood to demonstrate that their opposition to the Vietnam War is a result of their humanitarian concern. (Think about giving blood and then lying down on a cot in the middle of the road.) The task force is also considering campus anti-war programs and sending teams out to area churches to talk about the war.

To get a program such as this off the ground, the task force is asking for members. For general information, those interested can come to the UCF Coffee Hour in 319 Hampshire House on Monday, Sept. 18, between 2-4 p.m., or call 545-2789. The first meeting of the UCF Peace Action Task Force will be Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m., in 908 Campus Center.

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IRA Captured Chieftain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British troops captured a guerrilla chieftain Thursday and terrorists bombed a north Belfast hotel, killing at least one person and injuring 47 in a resurgence of violence in Northern Ireland.

The guerrillas' bomb severely damaged the Imperial Hotel, and the army said a man believed to be driving by in a car when the bomb exploded was killed in the blast.

A spokesman said the big bomb was planted in a car outside the hotel. The guerrillas gave no warning, but a passerby spotted smoke trickling from the auto in time to give a brief warning.

The death, the first from a guerrilla bomb in two weeks, raised Northern Ireland's three-year fatality toll to 557-344 this year alone.

The blast climaxed a day of shooting and bombing in which a t least three British soldiers were wounded. Troops fought a series of sharp gunfights with guerrillas in the city and there were at least eight bomb explosions.

Troops captured Jim Bryson, one of the most-wanted men in the IRA's diehard Provisional wing, after a gun battle and chase through dark alleyways in the stanchly Catholic Lower Falls area.

Arab Guns Soviet Made

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - Arab terrorists who attacked Israeli athletes at the Olympics were armed with Soviet-made AK47 automatic weapons and Kalaschnikov cartridges, Munich justice officials said Thursday.

The origin of hand grenades carried by the eight guerrillas is still under investigation, reported Peter Metzger, spokesman of the Bavarian state court.

Two Israelis were slain by bursts from automatic weapons when the terrorists invaded their Olympic Village residence Sept. 5 and took nine other male hostages in a vain attempt to force the release of 200 Palestinian commandos jailed in Israel.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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President Wood talked about the UMass '74 budget yesterday in Boston. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Ed. School Calmer; MarathonOn

By DON BISHOP

Controversies at the School of Education, which seemed so pronounced at the end of last semester, have apparently become less vocal, amidst a continuing process of change in the governing structure of the school.

This was the impression given at a faculty meeting held at the school yesterday afternoon. The major item coming out of the meeting was a decision to hold a marathon at the School this fall, beginning the week of November 13th. At the same time, the group of about 40 faculty and School administrators voted favorably on a motion to hold the Spring Marathon April 9-13th.

Last spring's marathon was cancelled in the wake of a large scale protest made by third world peoples, largely from the Third World Alliance. Principal among the charges made by the Alliance was the School's decision to not make "institutional racism" the focus of the Marathon.

However, another prominent issue raised by the Alliance and by many faculty and students at the School was that of the School of Ed's governance system headed by Dean Dwight Allen. As a result of the criticism made of his governing power as Dean, Allen agreed to a revising of the School's governance system, so as to provide for more faculty and student input into the decision making process.

A governance committee was set up over the summer and it is tentatively scheduled to make it's report somewhere around the Nov. 1st, according to remarks made at yesterday's meeting.

Another school of Ed. faculty meeting has been scheduled for the Sept. 27, at which time those attending will be brought up to date on the committee's progress.

Among the other business to be discussed at that time will be whether or not the School will retain a personel committee, and if so in what form. A number of proposals are expected to be made for personnel committee revision.

It was decided at yesterday's meeting that only faculty will be allowed to vote at future faculty meetings although the meetings will be open to the university community.

Approximately 15 minutes were spent discussing the motion to hold the fall and spring marathons for this academic year. Dean Allen presented the motion, stating that the marathons had in his opinion valuably served both the school and the local community in the past.

No real opposition to the marathon proposal was voiced although the original proposal was amended, to push back the start of the marathon from the 3rd of November to the 13th. One faculty member suggested that the question of holding either marathon be put to the campus community to see whether some of the issues present last spring are still in evidence. This motion was never voted on.

Carnegie Report May Be Decisive

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The recent recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education are expected to play a decisive role in the continued budget battle of state money for public higher education in Massachusetts.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent has indicated that his education and budget chiefs will be using the recommendations as major criteria in evaluating the UMass budget.

The UMass Board of Trustees approved two weeks ago a record $98 million budget request after fellow trustee Sargent urged them to exercise utmost care in reviewing their request and making it reflect economies.

The recommendations issued in June under the title, "The More Effective Use of Resources," call for a 20 per cent reduction in the nation's higher education costs over the next decade.

The budget request is for a 37 per cent increase over the present fiscal budget of $72.6 million.

The commission emphasized accelerated and integrated programs, a reduction in the number of "reluctant attenders" and a general push for efficiency in administration and wiser use of personnel.

"The central thrust of this report is that the total institutional expenditures of higher education must be, should be, and can be reduced by nearly $10 billion per year (in 1970 dollars) by 1980 as compared with the costs which would be incurred if the trends of the 1960s were to be continued; that expenditures should be held to a level of around $41.5 billion as against $51 billion per year. This is approximately a 20 per cent reduction," the commission stated.

Other recommendations made by the commission include:

—The three-year undergraduate degree.

—The incorporation of the first year of college into the last year of high school, or vice versa.

—Increased cooperation and sharing of facilities by public and private institutions of higher education.

—The year round use of facilities.

—The discontinuation of low-yield, high cost doctoral programs.

Change magazine, the influential higher educational Journal, has endorsed the commission's recommendations, but feels the panel was to conservative in its goals.

"The commission showed considerable political courage in advocating a dramatic lowering of future expectations for higher education, and we applaud it for both its courage and its wisdom in stating a prescriptive case for defusing the bomb," Change said in an editorial in its September issue.

However, the magazine said, "Even this 20 per cent reduction of overall national expectations would appear too conservative in terms of what may be best for the country and for higher education as well.

"Considering the other American social imperatives in this crucial decade, we would have preferred a still lower proposal - of annual 1980 expenditures (in real 1970 dollars) of $37 billion (as compared with the commission's recommended $41.5 billion and a straight-line trend projection of $51 billion.)"

Tackeff To Challenge Senate

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

Recently resigned student senator Matt Tackeff says he will challenge a Student Senate vote guaranteeing 15 seats to members of the UMass Third World community.

Tackeff, who resigned following the vote Wednesday night, said the challenge would probably come through the university judiciary. He says the reapportionment is unconstitutional because it created a consistuency "on a racial basis."

Under the plan, New Africa House, the black cultural center on campus, would be declared a residential area.

The plan is designed to increase minority participation in the senate and will be reviewed next year.

According to Senate Speaker John Hogan, the bill's sponsor, the judiciary may not be able to consider the challenge until several vacancies on the judiciary are filled.

According to Hogan, these vacancies must be filled by a commission consisting of incumbent justices, and members of the Student Senate.

Hogan said he had no idea of how the challenge would fare at the hands of the judiciary, since he was not familiar with them.

He said if the challenge was brought within the university, the senate would be representing by the Student Attorney-General, Bert Emmons.

If the case was tried outside UMass, Hogan said, the senate would be defended by Student Senate attorney Richard M. Howland.

The speaker also said the apportionment was "in line with both the senate's constitution and the U.S. constitution." He said the 15 senators would be elected to serve "Third World interests", and could be of any race.

According to Tackeff, "this doesn't alter the fact of the creation of a constituency along racial lines."

He said that if ' is challenge failed in the student judiciary, the amount of support he received would determine how much further he would take his challenge.

Tackeff said three black students had congratulated him on his stand, including a former student senator. He said one of the students had called the senate action "patronizing."

Tackeff said if the apportionment of the senate was overturned and replaced, then he "might consider running again."

Currently, student senate elections for the 1972-73 year are scheduled for September 26.

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY
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In The Nation And The World

U.S.-Soviet Trade Accord Seen Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Word came from Washington and Moscow yesterday that trade accords between the two countries and deals that could total billions of dollars may be signed in the next few weeks.

The White House and the Kremlin put out a joint statement giving an optimistic report on talks held in the Soviet capital this week between Soviet officials and Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

"Significant progress was made on several issues of principle in commercial relations between the two countries," the document said. It went on to talk about possible signing of a comprehensive trade agreement "in the near future."

In Moscow, President Armand Hammer of Occidental Petroleum Corp., said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had given his blessing to a series of commercial deals including development of Occidental of a permanent U.S. trade center in Moscow that could serve as headquarters there for 400 American firms. Hammer added that some details still need be ironed out and estimated these could be worth several billion dollars.

Kissinger arrived in Moscow on Sunday and, before leaving early Thursday, conferred at length with Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and others.

The joint Moscow-Washington statement said "special attention was given to the status of commercial relations" during the Kissinger conferences.

In addition to a comprehensive trade agreement, the two Cold War adversaries are working on a wartime agreement that would permit Soviet merchant ships to traffic in American ports and vice versa.

Not mentioned in the statement was Vietnam, but White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen, "We're not hesitant in mentioning to you that it was discussed...and not just in passing."

He declined to elaborate.

Kissinger was in London Thursday for meetings with Prime Minister Edward Heath and will confer in Paris Friday with French President Georges Pompidou before returning to Washington Friday night.

House-Senate Conferees Agree On Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate conferees agreed Thursday night on a formula for sharing federal revenues with states and local governments.

While some aspects of the $30 billion, five-year revenue-sharing program still were under discussion, the basic agreement apparently clears the way for quick enactment of the legislation and distribution of the first $5.3 billion annual installment.

The complicated mathematical formula gives most states close to the highest amount they would have received under either the House or Senate version of the legislation.

The Senate and House formulas for sharing revenues differed in several respects, notably in the weight the House gave to a state's own income tax effort. As a result 17 large industrial states would have received less under the Senate formula while 33 smaller states would have received more.

Under the compromise agreement, each state's share would be figured on the basis of the formula that would provide the most money. However, to avoid raising the total above the $5.3 billion earmarked for the first year, all shares so computed would be reduced by about 9.1 per cent. In successive years there would be no such reduction.

The Senate also wrote into the bill a limitation intended to curb the soaring cost of social services for which the government provides three-for-one matching with state funds.

The limitation was set at $1.6 billion a year, of which $600 million could be used only for day care for children and family planning.

The conference substituted a $2.5-billion limitation, weighted for these two programs and also for care of retarded persons, including children.

For the distribution of funds among the cities and other governmental units within each state, the conferees accepted the Senate provisions which, by comparison with those of the House, favor central cities and rural areas over suburbs.

Remaining to be settled was the question of whether any federal strings should be attached to the shared revenues. The House provided broad categories within which they must be spent. The Senate deleted this requirement.

It appeared likely, however, that the conference would agree on this and other outstanding issues Friday, clearing the way for final legislative action before Oct. 1 and distribution of at least half the initial $5.3 billion during October.

Butz Hits Democratic Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told Congress Thursday big U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union have helped everyone but if Sen. George McGovern persists in "innuendoes, mistatements, falsehoods and haranguing," further business in Moscow will be endangered.

Further, Butz said at a House subcommittee hearing, there is no truth to accusations by McGovern that he-Butz-and other administration officials failed to pass along promptly to the public information on the Soviet transactions.

Meanwhile, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., announced he will ask Government Accounting Office investigators to make "a more comprehensive search" for campaign contributions to the Republicans by big grain companies.

Rosenthal said, "powerful grain traders reaped a harvest of profit from early inside information" on the U.S.-Soviet grain dealings.

Butz discounted such accusations as "wild, unsubstantiated and inaccurate" attempts to make a political circus out of what he called a historic event.

Butz's comments were at the opening of a hearing called by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., to look into the government's role in the grain sales to the Soviet Union. Those are expected to be worth about $1 billion and to include 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

"The partisan attacks on this historic sale to Russia, and the poor judgement displayed, are jeopardizing the present and future sale of American farm products, and all commercial products, to the Soviet Union," Butz said.

Also on Thursday, the Agriculture Department officially confirmed earlier reports that U.S. wheat has been sold to mainland China. The sales so far amount to about 15 million bushels, officials said.

The Export Marketing Service in USDA told a reporter it could not, under the regulations, identify the company involved or whether more than one firm had made applications for export subsidies to China.

Purcell was concerned about wheat farmers in early harvest areas of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas who sold their wheat in July for $1.32 per bushel before the impact of the Soviet purchases drove prices up to as much as $1.75 this month.

One of McGovern's contentions is that Butz and other administration officials participated with big export companies in a "conspiracy of silence" by not letting farmers know earlier that the Russians might buy more grain and that prices might go up sharply.

Federal subsidies to wheat farmers are based partly on market prices during a five-month period beginning July 1. Growers who sold their wheat in late June and early July for less money would not have full benefits.

Senate Passes Interim SALT Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved the U.S.-Soviet interim agreement on offensive arms limitation Thursday after adopting an amendment calling for equality in long-range weapons in any future agreement.

Final passage of the five-year agreement was by an 88 to 2 vote. The Senate previously accepted 56-35 the controversial amendment by Sen. Harry M. Jackson, D-Wash., which had held up Senate action for more than a month.

The Jackson amendment, backed by the Nixon administration, calls upon the President to seek equality in "levels of intercontinental strategic forces" in negotiations for a permanent arms limitation treaty.

The amendment will be subject to a Senate-House conference before the resolution can go to the White House.

Voting against the full agreement were Sens. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-SC.

The Senate rejected several efforts to modify the language of the Jackson amendment to provide for future negotiations on the basis of "overall equality".

The Senate first turned down 48-37 a substitute offered by Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and other members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee calling for continued negotiations with the Soviet Union for arms limitations on the basis of "overall equality, parity and sufficiency, taking into account all relevant qualitative and quantitative factors."

An amendment by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., to eliminate the word "inter-continental" from the Jackson amendment was defeated 51-38.

The stalemate was broken by Senate adoption of a debate-limiting cloture motion by a 76-15 vote, 15 more than the required two-thirds margin.

The agreement was signed in Moscow May 26 by President Nixon, along with a treaty limiting ABM defensive weapons in both countries. The treaty was ratified 88 to 2 by the Senate Aug. 3.

In Brief . . .

TOYKO (AP) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka said on Thursday Japan's relations with the United States "remain most fundamental and important" and will not be changed by developments with China and the Soviet Union.

He made the remarks as a special envoy departed for Peking to work out the program for Tanaka's visit to China and his talks with Premier Chou En-lai.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Shabbat Shuva — Hillel Center 420 SU
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Kol Nidre — Commonwealth Room, Student Union
Sunday 6:45 p.m.
Yom Kippur Morning 9:30 a.m.
Yizkor about 12:30 p.m.

Jewish Community of Amherst Services (Reform) are held in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.
Students are welcome
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Le Duc Tho, left, chief adviser to the Vietnam peace talks from Hanoi, speaks to members of the press after arriving from Moscow at Le Bourget air terminal in Paris. He was welcomed by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris conference. (AP)

House Rejects Cutoff Of Vietnam War Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed cutoff of money for U.S. Indochina-war operations in four months was quickly and decisively rejected by the House yesterday after 10 minutes of debate.

The proposed amendment to the $74.6-million defense appropriations bill was turned down 208 to 160. It would have cut off all except U.S. withdrawal money in four months, provided Hanoi released American prisoners and gave an accounting of Americans missing in its territory by then.

The $74.6 billion appropriation for the fiscal year starting last July 1, the biggest defense bill since World War II, was approved 322 to 40 and sent to the Senate.

Acting on another amendment, the House overrode its Appropriations Committee and voted to authorize the military to eliminate KP for all but recruits and men in the field.

Rejection of the end-the-war measure came after F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the Armed Forces Committee, said the House has already taken its stand on antiwar amendments and there was little left to argue about.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., author of the amendment, said: "We have stayed too long and paid too great a price. We have wanted to play doctor to the world and have instead suffered infection."

"It is time I believe," Addabbo said, "to come home and heal our own wounds."

Speaker Carl Albert refused to take sides on the Addabbo amendment, saying, "I'm for ending the war but I'm worried about the honor of the United States.

"The honor of the United States is not going to be hurt if we do not go ahead and win this war," he told newsmen, "unless what we do is disgraceful or irresponsible."

Besides rejecting the end-the-war move, the House rejected efforts to chop out $445 million for the advanced B-1 bomber and $10 million for tougher nuclear warheads.

The KP amendment-criticized as coddling GIs and defended as helping attract an all-volunteer military-was proposed by Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla.

Sikes emphasized that recruits and GIs in the field would still have to do chores. He said the services will have to find money for hiring civilians to take over KP chores out of their regular money allotments without special funding from Congress.

"The next thing you know we're going to have to give them breakfast in bed," complained Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, "and everything that goes with it."

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said the taxpayers in his district have to spend some of their time on such menial chores as mowing the lawn and hanging out the wash. He said they aren't going like paying more taxes to let GIs get out of the clean-up chores.

But Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., called "KP and the indignity" it imposes an impediment to President Nixon's goal for achieving an all-volunteer military next June 30. He said if it is continued Congress may have to extend the draft next year for lack of sufficient volunteers.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, said making KP a civilian duty would cost the services $275 million a year. Sike said the services told him it would cost $125 million a year.

The House vote overrode its Appropriation's Committee, which had called KP and other chores "wholesome and character building" for GIs and recommended termination by next April 30 of the programs to turn the chores over to civilians.

Hughes Charges Air Strike Lies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said yesterday the 7th Air Force under Gen. John D. Lavelle was pre-planning strikes against North Vietnam and falsifying the strike reports to justify them.

Also Sgt. Lonnie Franks told a Senate inquiry that two sets of reports were made for each strike.

One report was false and had wide circulation, Franks said.

The second report was true, Franks said, and, the best he could tell from his intelligence post at Urdorn, Thailand, those reports of some 28 raids went to "individuals" only at 7th Air Force headquarters.

The only clue someone above Lavelle may have had something was wrong, by reading the false reports, was that "the number of missions increased fantastically," Franks told newsmen.

Hughes, who has taken part in the three-day closed door probe by the Armed Service Committee, told newsmen "there were preplanned strikes and falsification of reports..."

By falsifying, the reports would read that the pilots had been fired upon, Hughes said, when they had not been. Ground fire, under air war rules, is reason to attack a wide range of targets.

Franks, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, wrote a letter to Hughes. This led to an Air Force investigation and the removal of Lavelle from his command.

"There was something very wrong, I wanted to try to correct it...It's a very bad thing if you can't trust your reports," Franks said.

Committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said he didn't want to encourage men going outside the chain of command, but "someone had to do it, as I see it...This young man is sincere, troubled, and he did a practical thing."

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan, set to testify next week, has said Lavelle's relief from command was hushed up to spare the general personal problems.

Franks followed Lavelle, and Lavelle's old superior, Gen. Creighton Abrams, before the Senate committee.

Abrams' nomination as the next Army Chief of Staff has been held up pending this investigation.

On Wednesday he was quoted as telling senators he was unaware of the exact nature of the raids ordered by Lavelle.

Several senators commented that Lavelle, who now insists he did not disobey orders or guidance, stretched the rules.

"He was wrong," Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., said.

More witnesses, including Air Force staff officers and pilots were scheduled into next week.

Fight Continues For Quang Tri City

SAIGON (AP) — Bunker-to-Bunker fighting ground on for a third day inside Quang Tri Citadel yesterday. Government marines were reported making scant progress in their battle to seize the walled fortress from its North Vietnamese captors.

Quang Tri Province fell to the North Vietnamese May 1 and the government launched a concerted 20,000-man drive on June 28 to get it back. A month later South Vietnamese paratroopers were pulled out after taking heavy losses in an abortive attempt to storm the Citadel, and marines took over the job.

After six weeks of slow and painful search operations under continuous enemy artillery bombardment, the marines closed on the Citadel from three sides.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported that a compnay of marines, perhaps 200 men, was fighting savagely to expand a two-acre toehold in the southeastern corner of the 50-acre, 19th century Citadel at the heart of the rubble that was Quang Tri City.

There are still no government troops on the western side, where the North Vietnamese maintained their main supply route to the fortress. A river that flows past just west of the Citadel is swollen by heavy rains, and officers believe it has cut the enemy supply line.

The Viet Cong radio didn't mention the battle for the Citadel in its broadcast Thursday night.

5-College Tours

The Five-College Student Coordinating Board will be conducting guided bus tours of the Five-College area tomorrow.

Leaving UMass from the Pleasant St. bus station (across from Morrill), the tour will last about one hour and fifty minutes.

Departure times for the tour of the UMass, Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire campuses are: 9:30, 10:10, 10:50, 11:20, 12:00, 12:40, 1:10, and 1:50.

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Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley addresses crowd and the presidential nominee of the Democrats', Sen. George McGovern, pats his shoulder Tuesday during campaign. At right is Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass), who is aiding McGovern's campaign. Scene occurred before large Chicago crowd who gathered under lowering sky that turned into rain. (AP)

McGovern, Kennedy Get Wild Welcome

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A sudden downpour cut short a George McGovern speech here Thursday but not before the Democratic presidential nominee got another screaming ovation in the series of big rallies co-hosted this week by Sen. Edward M Kennedy.

Thousands of spectators, including college students bused in for the occasion cheered McGovern at a rally on the steps of the New York State Capitol as he denounced "special interests" and the Watergate bugging affair.

But as gray clouds turned to rain, McGovern dismissed the throng of several thousand with: "Before we all drown, let's resolve to go out and win this electin."

From Albany, McGovern planned to fly to New York City for a dinner with some 150 large contributors to his under-financed and underdog presidential campaign. Then he was to go to Waterbury, Conn., for a rally Thursday night.

McGovern told reporters before leaving Albany that his campaign is "going from day to day" as far as money is concerned.

"We don't have any reserves at the present time," McGovern said. "We're meeting our bills and I think we're going to be all right but we don't have any surplus.

"I don't feel alarmed about it I just feel concerned," he added.

But a problem with the microphone system delayed McGovern's speech and prompted a crack about the incident in which five men were arrested, allegedly while attempting to bug the Democratic Party's headquarters.

"We don't have as many electric experts with us as President Nixon does." McGovern said. And he drew a good response when he asked "Is it possible that Watergate may be Waterloo for Mr. Nixon?"

Kennedy asked the people of Albany to make a "sacrifice" by voting for McGovern. He said that "if you vote for Richard Nixon, he'll take Nelson Rockefeller out of Albany with him to Washington," a reference to rumors the New York governor will join the Cabinet if Nixon is re-elected.

"Put up with Nelson for two more and vote for George McGovern on Nov. 7," Kennedy pleaded.

Kennedy was introduced by Albany mayor Erastus Corning who led the slate of organization delegates who handed the McGovern forces one of their few setbacks in the primary last June.

Also on hand were former New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the New York state McGovern campaign, and the three Democratic candidates in the only major statewide contest for the Court of Appeals.

In his haste to finish as the rain started, McGovern only touched on a statement issued earlier alleging that the Republicans had made some "intriguing financial deals." He said they included the deposit of $25,000 and $89,000 into the Florida bank account of Bernard Barker, one of those arrested in the Watergate incident.

Campaign '72

Dem. Campaign Director Sued

WASHINGTON (AP) - George McGovern drew more cheering crowds Thursday at the windup of a three-day string of large and lusty rallies, but in Washington his national campaign director was sued for $5 million.

Capitol police estimated the crowd on the steps of the New York statehouse at upwards of 7,000. The group, stuffed with college students bused in from nearby campuses, cheered to the point of drowning out Sen. Edward Kennedy as he introduced the Democratic presidential nominee.

It was typical of recent McGovern rallies, with the crowd-swelling aid of Kennedy, in a string that began in Minneapolis Tuesday night and concluded in Waterbury, Conn., Thursday night.

McGovern declared his spirits were lifted by the size and demonstration of the crowds the two have drawn and said "we're on the upswing."

Meanwhile, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans filed a $5-million suit against Lawrence F. O'Brien, former Democratic national chairman and now national campaign director for McGovern, alleging that O'Brien "falsely and maliciously" accused Stans of criminal acts.

The suit was the latest in a string of legal actions between the two parties stemming from the Watergate bugging incident in which five men, one of them chief of security for the Nixon campaign, were caught in the Democratic headquarters with electronic bugging devices.

O'Brien sued the five arrested men and Republican officials for $1 million in connection with the break-in. Eventually all but the five were dropped from the suit.

Earlier this week O'Brien filed new papers seeking to ad Stans and other campaign officials as defendants, but the court rejected the papers on technical grounds.

Wednesday the Nixon campaign committee and its financial subsidiary, headed by Stans, filed a $2.5-million suit accusing O'Brien of abusing the judicial process.

The latest action is a personal suit by Stans against O'Brien seeking $2 million compensation and $3 million in punitive damages.

"I have brought this action not only to defend my reputation against a vicious and wholly unfounded attack, but to serve notice on Mr. O'Brien and his agents that so long as they persist in the low road of smear and character assassination, they will be held strictly accountable not only to the American people but before the law," Stans said.

From Albany, McGovern went to New York City for a dinner with some 150 large campaign contributors. Later he had a rally in Waterbury.

Sargent Shriver, McGovern's vice-presidential running-mate, told students at the Catholic Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, that he and McGovern, if elected, would find a "constitutional method" to give tax relief to parents sending children to parochial schools.

Shriver also said he and McGovern oppose abortion on demand but believe the issue should be left to the states and not become a federal concern.

Another campaign issue moved to Capitol Hill Thursday as Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told Congress that McGovern campaign allegations about the Russian wheat deal could endanger further business with Moscow.

McGovern has accused the Nixon administration of passing along information on the wheat sales to big grain companies before it was made public. He said it enabled them to buy up grain cheaply from farmers who didn't know a new market was opening up.

Butz told a House subcommittee hearing there is no truth to the McGovern charges and accused McGovern of "innuendoes, misstatements, falsehoods and haranguing."

But Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said anew that "powerful grain traders reaped a harvest of profit from early inside information" on the U.S.-Soviet grain dealings.

Rosenthal announced he would ask the Government Accounting Office to make "a more comprehensive search" for campaign contributions to the Republicans by big grain companies.

On another political front Thursday, President Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers union said labor support for McGovern is growing despite the split between top labor officials.

"It's still the gut issues that determine how working people will vote," Beirne told a National Press Club luncheon.

One Watergate Suspect Charged In Florida

MIAMI (AP) - State Atty. Richard Gerstein of Miami formally charged Thursday one of the five suspects in the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters with fraudulently notarizing an endorsement on a $25,000 Republican campaign contribution.

Gerstein said Bernard L. Barker, 55, a real estate broker nabbed by police last June 17 inside Washington's Watergate complex, would be surrendered by his attorney Friday morning.

"We expect to make every effort to bring this case to trial before the November presidential election," Gerstein said. "I think it is in the public interest for the facts to come out and not be delayed and swept under the rug."

The charge, false and fraudulent use of a notary public seal, is a felony under Florida law punishable by a prison term up to five years upon conviction.

The $25,000 check was deposited by Barker in his Miami bank account last April 20.

Gerstein said the testimony indicated there may have been a second break-in at the Democratic headquarters.

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Reaction Sharp To Ruling

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Editor

From the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral to the Catholic Ladies Aid Society in San Franciso, Pope Paul's denial of a formal role in the ministry for females sparked sharp argument among Roman Catholic women in the United States.

Most women were predictably critical, although a few countered that the tradition of the Church should be upheld.

The pontiff issued a decree Thursday saying that although women may continue to perform some altar services, they may not be formally installed "in the ministries of lector and acolyte."

Two Brooklyn, N.Y., housewives, interviewed as they left St. Patrick's on Fifth Avenue, got into their own argument over the issue.

"Where would the Church-or indeed the whole world-be without women?" asked Mary Freehold.

"Who are you to question His Holiness?" countered Patricia Nelson.

"The Church must begin to modernize," returned Mrs. Freehold.

"There's too much modernization in this country — already," said Mrs. Nelson.

"Let's leave some things alone."

Mrs. Herbert A. Wilson, 79, a leader of the San Francisco Catholic Ladies Aid Society, said, "I don't believe that women should have a formal role in the ministry. I personally feel that women should spend more time at home. Then we would have fewer difficulties."

Kathy Riley, 25, a Chicago career woman, said the decree "just shows how far they are behind the times. I think the Church is continuing to dig its own grave. All the angry young men have left the Church and now the angry young women will be leaving."

Julia Tybor, a 51-year-old Chicago widow who goes to Mass daily, disagreed.

"I think it's good," she said of the ruling. "Tradition should be preserved. Women shouldn't leave the Church because of it unless they're only concerned with putting on a show."

Margaret Valient, secretary of the 85,000-member Council of Catholic Women of the archdiocese of northern Colorado, said she personally agreed with the Pope's decree, but "I think a lot of our women feel differently."

Pope Bars Women From Church Roles

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, spurning appeals from cardinals and feminist groups alike, has barred women from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Pope ruled Thursday that women could continue to read the Bible during Mass and perform some altar services. But he made clear they could never claim it as a right for themselves.

The decree dashed the hopes of thousands of women and nuns who thought the Church would not deny official recognition to the help they have been giving priests in religious services for years.

"In accordance with the venerable tradition of the Church," the decree said, "installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved to men."

This barred women from receiving a formal investiture by a bishop for what they have been doing for years. They can go on doing it as a concession, depending on the priest locally in charge.

By contrast, the decree extended the rights of Catholic men. The Pope allowed them to become lectors and acolytes while preserving their lay state–that is, without becoming clergymen bound to obedience to the bishops.

The decree will undoubtedly bring controversy.

Spearheaded by Canada's George Cardinal Flahiff of Winnipeg, many bishops in the 1971 synod here appealed to the Pope to allow women to become ministers for the sake of justice and to help make up for the lack of priests.

A Vatican official said Pope Paul sought the advice of bishops around the world before issuing the decree. The official, the Rev. Paolo Dezza, said several episcopal conferences were in favor of having women ministers as lectors and acolytes.

Ali-Frazier Rematch Planned For November

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A heavyweight rematch between champion Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali is hopeful for mid-November and will definitely be at the Forum promoter Don Fraser said Thursday.

Fraser, who met last week in New Orleans with Frazier's manager, Yancy Durham, said:

The fight has not been definitely set. It's all up to Durham. He's the key guy.

We're hopeful. Negotiations had been dead for awhile but we got closer. The fight is much closer to being consumated but it is not consumated. I haven't heard back from Durham."

Fraser said Durham, who had wanted the fight in Houston's Astrodome instead of Jack Kent Cooke's Forum in suburban Inglewood, has compromised and will accept the Forum as the site.

Bob Arum, attorney and chief negotiator for Ali, also said in New York, "I think the real hangup is Frazier. He knows he's going to lose and he's ducking the fight. He and Durham want to hold the title as long as possible by fighting nobodies."

Fraser said Durham also indicated willingness to compromise on the purses for the rematch. Both fighters now would enter the ring for guarantees of abour $3 million Cooke's promoter said.

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Sound Politics

In its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night, the Student Senate passed a bill reapportioning the Senate to guarantee Third World students on campus 15 seats out of approximately 107 in the elections to be held at the end of the month. Passage of the bill sparked a wave of controversy, highlighted by the resignation of Senator Matt Tackeff of Field House on the grounds that the reapportionment was unconstitutional.

The Collegian supports the bill. As Student Government President Larry Ladd pointed out in debating the bill, the Supreme Court didn't wait for people to desegregate schools on their own. The Senate shouldn't wait either. It is impossible for Third World students to have proper representation on this campus with the Senate set up the way it was. The reason for this is that Third World students are in the position where they are always a voting minority, owing to the fact that they are scattered in small groups all over the campus.

Tackeff is planning possible legal action against the bill, starting with the Student Judiciary, and possibly going through higher channels. He told the Collegian yesterday that his actions have been applauded by a number of Third World students, some of them calling the Senate's action "patronizing".

The vote taken Wednesday night is by agreement binding for only one year, at which time it will be reviewed. It was done in this manner in the hope that Third World students will be able to build up a base of power in campus politics. We hope that the year is a constructive, building year for all concerned.

'THAT'S FOR SHOPPERS WHO KEEL OVER WHEN WE RING UP THE PRICES... WE RUSH'EM THROUGH TO THE AMBULANCE'

James Gold

Carnegie And The Crunch

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education released certain recommendations last June concerning the better use of resources for teaching. These guidelines, which were intended for the use of long term planners and decision-makers, will be used by the governor's staff to show that the UMass budget proposal for fiscal 1974 is out of line with the realities of state financing.

This is causing additional trouble for those in the UMass administration who are responsible for obtaining funds for University functions from the state government.

Officials from President Robert Wood's office have enough trouble trying to explain the causes behind the budget to state officials without having to worry about the elimination of adverse public opinion caused by a vote-hungry governor.

So far, the governor's office has hinted that much of the University's programs are too extensive and that they duplicate too many of the programs in the state's private schools.

Therefore, not only will the administration have to persuade the governor's staff of the proper funding for UMass, they will have to explain to the public why the University needs the vast amount of money it is requesting. This job should be for the legislator who votes for the University budget.

Some innovations which were thought of several years ago will come into being during the fiscal 1974 year. These projects include a new campus for UMass-Boston, the continuing enlargement of the medical school in Worcester, a law center for the Amherst campus, and occupation of the Fine Arts Center at UMass-Amherst.

If too much money is cut out of the budget by the executive branch, then many of these plans will be deferred, but not abandoned. One, then, could visualize a Medical Science Building in Worcester completed but not occupied because money would be deferred for several years.

Lamar Soutter, Dean of the Medical School put it this way: if the state continues to cut its requests as it did last year as it is threatening to do this year, then the Med. school will take 32 years to fully open, and he will be 95 years old when it does.

If, on the other hand, the University budget requests remain relatively unscathed for the next few years, the Med school would be fully operational by 1978, Soutter said. That is, a fully staffed teaching hospital with 400 students.

Soutter stated yesterday that under the current budget, there will be no money for fuel when a portion of the Medical Science Building is ready for occupancy this January. This was caused by the standstill budget forced upon the University for the current year.

This cannot be allowed to happen two consecutive years.

President Wood refuted the concept of using Carnegie Commission recommendations (see page three) as guidelines for evaluating the 1974 budget. The report "does not speak to the immediate budget," it speaks to both public and private institutions at the same time, and it does not address itself to Massachusetts since we're not in the lowest quartial of per capita contribution to public higher education."

The trustees have been presented to the public as being informed about recent innovations in education. Trustees are certainly not uninformed, especially concerning the Carnegie Commission report. Much time was spent discussing it during their June meeting.

The trustees will use those parts of the Carnegie recommendations which they feel apply to the University. However, parts of the recommendations really do nothing to save money for the school.

For example, if a three year degree program were to be instituted and if this included implementation of year round attendance, costs would not necessarily go down, according to Ed Lashman, UMass Vice President for Development.

The same amount of teaching hours would be used, he indicated, so it would merely be a matter of over how long a period to allocate those hours, nine months each year or twelve months. What is true, however, in a program like this, more students would be able to pass through the system.

The administration feels that its programs should be aimed towards accessability to higher education for a larger segment of the population. They also claim to be committed to offering only high quality education. Wood admitted that if the proposed budget is cut back from $98 million down to near this year's $72 million, higher education won't die. "We do not claim that higher education can't survive," he said.

However, if students feel that they aren't getting quality education now, if students feel that classes are overcrowded, if students feel support material such as audio-visual aids are lacking, they should know that any severe cutbacks in the proposed 1974 budget will only result in making matters worse.

The University is being watched closely by the rest of the state college system. One unnameable source claims that the state colleges are awaiting reaction to the UMass requests before making their own.

Support for more money for higher education must start from within the walls of UMass. When the entire state college system is receiving its share of funds, then community colleges will be able to realize their goal of vocational training, rather than serving only as the first two years of liberal arts school. State colleges will be able to develop more fully into individual four year schools and shed forever the teacher college image, too.

So, we see that if the state commits itself to public higher education for all, it must start by backing the University of Massachusetts plans. Then not only can the specific goals of the University be met, but also the long range goals of our well run state college system could be achieved, too.

Art Buchwald

The Season Has Begun

WASHINGTON–The football seson has officially begun, and in living rooms all over the nation friends are gathering to watch these exciting contests on TV.

There is a certain one-upmanship in football TV watching that has become part of the game.

If you are the host, it goes something like this.

Bradlee comes in and sits down. "What's wrong with your color?"

"It looks fine to me," you say.

"You have too much green. The players all look sick." Bradlee goes over and adjusts the color knobs. "There," he says, "that's better."

Two minutes later Dalinsky arrives. "Why is the grass so red?" he asks.

Bradlee replies, "The grass is too green when the players are too green."

"I'll fix it," Dalinsky says. He gets up and twists a dial.

"It's fine now," you say, having missed the first seven plays.

Geyelin arrives and asks, "Do you still have that old TV?"

"It's not old," you protest. "I bought it two years ago."

"Where's your fine tuner?" Geyelin asks as he goes up to the set.

"It's the third button down."

Geyelin twists the fine tuner. The color comes in perfect, but he's lost the sound.

"Will you get the sound back?" Califano yells.

"If I get the sound back, everything will look yellow," Geyelin says.

"It wasn't yellow until you started fooling with it," you say. "Will you sit down so we can watch the game."

Califano asks, "Do you have an aerial on the set?"

"Of course I've got an aerial on the set."

"Outdoors or indoors?"

"Outdoors, dammit. What kind of question is that?"

"You should be able to get Channel 7 better than that," Califano says. "Maybe there are leaves clogged in it."

"There are no leaves clogged in it," you say angrily. "I had a perfect picture before you guys came in."

"Why don't we go to my house?" Dalinsky suggests. "I have no trouble getting Channel 7."

"I don't have any trouble either," you shout.

"Then why is Howard Cosell's face chartreuse?" Geyelin asks.

"His face is always chartreuse," you reply. "That's what makes him such a good sportscaster."

Bradlee gets up and starts fiddling with the dials. The picture goes to black and white.

Everyone starts yelling at once.

Geyelin gets up and pushes another dial. The vertical is now moving 60 frames a minute.

Dalinsky gets up, stops the vertical, but now the players are elongated and look 12 feet high.

"This sure is a crazy set," Califano mutters as he tries to get the horizontal back.

"Everyone sit down," you scream. "The next person who touches the set leaves the house."

You get up and adjust the knobs exactly as they were before anyone arrived. It's a perfect picture. You sit back and suddenly you hear Frank Gifford's voice. "And that's the end of the exciting first half. Now stay tuned to a wonderful half-time show, right after this message."

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Poor Richard's

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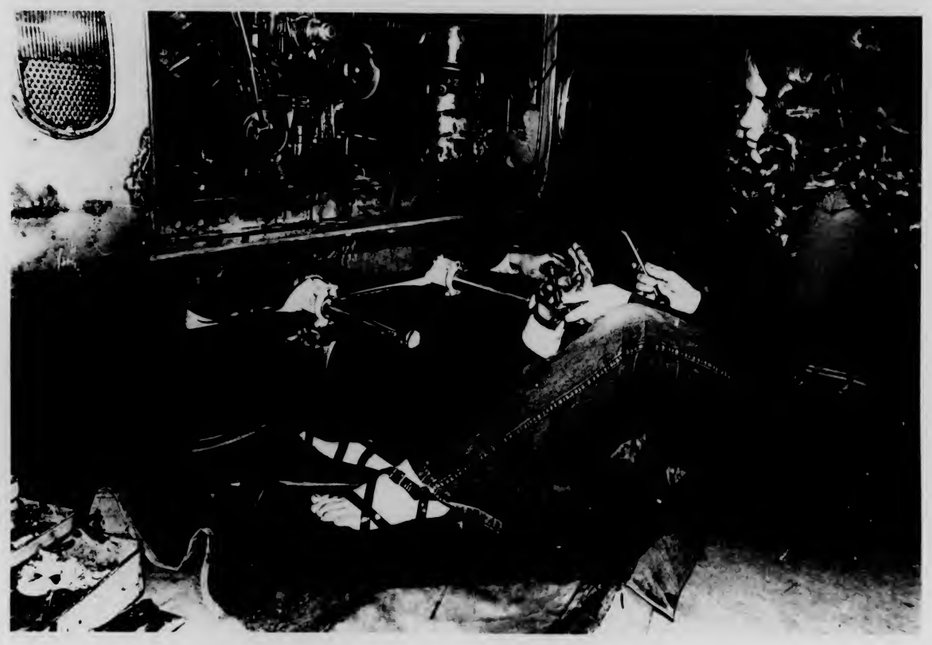

Tina Stromsted working on her Volkswagen. Soon all students will be able to do the same. See story below.

"I Don't Like The Sound Of That Transmission"

BY ED BRYANT

These days people are getting in touch with their own bodies. All kinds of people are jogging and eating organic, as their desire grows to be kind to the bodies that carry them around. One part of their bodies, however, is almost always ignored. The automobile, which is after all only an extension of the body, is parked outside, and with the exception of the transmission who talks to her owner on the radio, no one seems to care. So people abuse their cars, until they have to be taken to high-priced specialists to be repaired. People who know all about protein have never heard of brake fluid.

The Student Automotive Workshop, a child of the Free University, is coming into being this fall. It will probably be in the Campus Center Garage Service Area in the beginning. It will be equipped with tools, and is designed to help people take care of their own cars, saving them a lot of money in the process.

SAW has come about thanks chiefly to the efforts of three students, Warren Bean, Marc Waxman, and Rick Ricard. Automobile care is expensive, requiring as it does expensive and specialized tools. Most students don't know how to care for their cars, but even those who do often cannot afford to spend the money required to buy the necessary tools. After more than a year of work, SAW, now incorporated as an RSO organization, will soon begin providing tools, space, and instruction to students interested in doing their own automotive work.

The workshop would have existed last year, but there were major bureaucratic foul-ups which prevented it. $350 worth of tools were purchased a year ago, some of which were to go to the Student Senate Transit Authority (otherwise known as "all those Busses"). Somehow the tools never got out of storage. This year's budget is considerably larger. The location of the SAW is still to be worked out, but the essential plans have been made.

If the Workshop is in the Campus Center Garage, there will probably be four bays rented. The workshop will be open for four hours daily, in the evening. Students will be able to use the Workshop's tools in this area. A flat rate will be charged for use of the space, a rate considerably lower than on the outside. In addition, a trained student mechanic will be on duty. He or she is not there to work on your car, but to show you how to do what you want to do. The mechanic will be on duty twenty hours a week.

Warren Bean is scheduled to meet this week with Terry Grinnan, the manager of the Campus Center, and Robert Gleason, the Campus Safety Officer. They will work out the details which will allow the Workshop to function in the Campus Center Garage. There are matters to be worked out, such as the use of fire, but it appears likely that the Garage will become, for this year, the home of the Student Automotive Workshop.

Once established, the Workshop will be equipped with a wide variety of automobile tools. Included in the budget were funds to purchase almost a $1000 worth of tools. There will be two ramps, which will allow the student working underneath on his car to see what he is doing. There will be a tune-up kit, so that students can do their own tune-ups. (A tune-up helps a car to live a longer life, and should be done every three to six months. Some people never get a tune-up for the entire two years their cars last.) There will be grease guns, mechanics tools, wrenches for both the English and metric systems, brake tools, tools for banging out dents, a battery charger, mechanic's tools. There will be stands and pulleys and jacks. The Workshop hopes to provide basic repair services in its first year.

Students should be able to save a great deal of money on the minor but basic tasks necessary to repair or maintain an automobile. The charge for using the Workshop's space and tools will be fixed at a flat rate, probably of around two dollars. A tune-up will probably cost only $2.00, whereas at Northampton Volkswagen the same tune-up would cost you $15.00. Besides tune-ups, the Workshop will be equipped to repair brakes, to bang out dents, for resanding, and for diagnosis. This last is particularly important.

The idea of an automotive cooperative is overdue in Amherst. There are over 10,000 cars on campus each semester, all of which have to be serviced. The amount of money spent on car repairs is astronomical. People who previously have been unable to do their own work will now be able to save all the money they have been spending on their cars if they take advantage of this service.

Warren Bean is a senior, but his interest is in the Workshop's future as well as its inception. He would like to see the SAW expanded far beyond the scope intended for this first year. The operation this year will be on a small scale, and it is currently figured that if five people a day use the Workshop, it will be a success. By the same token, however, if everyone took advantage of its offerings, four bays in the Campus Center Garage, and $1000 worth of tools, wouldn't be nearly enough resources to meet the demand. Bean would like to see the SAW with its own building, fully equipped, in a year or two. A dream? Perhaps. There are not, though, too many garages anywhere with anything like 10,000 regular customers. Amherst already has two successful food cooperatives, both of which grew out of recognition of the same problem we face with automobile repairs. And cars don't require refrigeration, as do many foods. The possibility of a full-scale automotive cooperative is hardly far-fetched. The implementation of the dream would not be surpassing in difficulty. The major obstacles are likely to be political. If the University's 10,000 cars drop out of the Amherst-Hadley-Northampton Car Repair Game, it could place a strain on town-gown relations.

This is a problem which must be faced, not only in Amherst but in America. There are many people in the area whose livelihood depends on the University. The University has grown tremendously in ten years, creating markets for all the Hungry U's, Stop & Shop's, Dangling Conversation's and Four Seasons' of the area. If the students of the University stopped going to Campus Arco and Spencer's Mobil, there would be a major squabble, which would call into question something which is extremely important, but often overlooked, namely the question, "does society owe the specialist continuance?"

The twentieth century is unique in that the things people do to stay alive are farther removed than ever before from their life functions. Once a man and woman constructed their own home, grew or killed their own food, made their own clothes, and generally took care of themselves. In America today, fewer than one of five people work in the area of food production, although everyone eats food. An outstanding example of the twentieth century specialist whose primary work has nothing to do with providing for his own life functions is the life insurance salesman. The effect of this specialization is economic interdependence to a degree which would astound Aristotle.

The danger lies in that the world is a delicate economic mechanism, a sort of living machine, in which one malfunction can leave a festering sore. Faith in technology, defense spending, and Cold War thinking caused the state of Washington to become dependent on the aerospace industry. For more than twenty years after the Second World War, both the aerospace industry and the state of Washington

(Continued on Page twelve)

Aardvarks

Twenty-plus-two

In return for my time & effort on this column, which no one else wants much, I am allowed to spill my brains in public. I'm even encouraged to do it. Readers are in turn encouraged to shelve their petty gripes, grudges, hopes, fears, thrills, victories, agonies, defeats, delusions of grandeur and illusions of central position, and entertain a few of mine for a change. This makes me feel wonderful and presumably has untold the raputic value for the world at large.

Today is Friday, which we set aside for wondering about the meaning of existance rather than experience the tedium of finishing out the week. Put down your spoon. What are you doing here? That's a good one, isn't it? Why are you sitting here rather than there? Why this room and not the lawn? Don't go out on the lawn, it won't help. I mean, what would you be doing there if you went? Do you begin to see the futility of it all? Cautiously lower the paper and look at the person sitting immediately across from you. What an unmitigated geek. He has his nose buried in **Poor Richard's**, doesn't he? Would you like to meet him? No?

See that sheepish expression? He's cautiously lowering his paper and looking at the person immediately across from him. Raise your paper again. So will he when he reaches this line. Safe! That was close, wasn't it? Now stop fooling around and think of your future. You'll be frequenting some other collection of points in an **infinite space-time lattice** after you graduate. Where? When? What will you be doing there/then? Anything at all? You've been led to believe that no one will ever call on you to **justify your existence.** I guess you were wrong, huh? QUICK -- JUSTIFY IT! Why this university? Why this state? Etc? There are at least 400 million Chinese asking slanty-eyed questions about the **rights to your place.** They're asking WHO GAVE YOU THE RIGHT? They're asking WHY HIM AND NOT ME? Now wait a minute. Communists everywhere are by their own naked admission lusting for your place. Why not give it to them? It's no prize, is it? It's no bowl of cherries, no bushel basket of cuddly gerbils, no Jello-filled waterbed. Let the poor bastards find out for themselves. See how inscrutable they look when they find out about Baseball, fiberglass, ketchup, Command Tahitian Lime and Firestone retreads. Let them see how it feels to be away at college and horny. We'll all be out on the lawn.

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number one

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This weeks staff:
Galen Tinder, Bill Densmore, Brian E. Dailey, Christine Sullivan, Marylou Gorden, Mike Kostek, Steve Feld, and Jeff Clayton

Photo credits:
Steve Schmidt,

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office.

Zapping Zappa

Will the real Frank Zappa please stand up? From **Freak Out** to **200 Motels**, the omnipotent scourge of Motherhood continues to spit on everything sacred and devastate the counterculture. Mike Kostek reviews a new book on this anti-hero called **No Commercial Potential** which, for the first time shows Zappa the iconoclast in a different, human light. Is he mad or is he a genius? What motivates him to pursue the life that he leads? And, finally, what made him try to stop the publication of this book? It's all on page 12.

Semester On Celluloid

Will Fay Wrey once again become the object of King Kong's overt fantasies? Will Charles Foster Kane re-emerge as a tycoon of the fifth estate? Will Dr. Caligari's monster stalk the open streets for yet another time? On pages 14-15 is the entire schedule of this semester's films on campus. With such programs as the Director's Series and The Golden Age of American Cinema, we get treated to everything from Murnau to Fellini, Capra to Bergman as well as the already mentioned **King Kong, Citizen Kane** and **The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.**

Summer Holdovers

For the movie industry, the summer usually marks a time for exhausting re-releases, an uninteresting myriad of grade-B features, and a minimum of quality flicks. Two of the summer's finest film offerings, however, were Alfred Hitchcock's taut thriller **Frenzy** and Robert Mulligan's macabre **The Other.** The former marked a return to the basics for the old pro Hitchcock and on page 18 Briwn Dailon properly extols the film's virtues. Bob Nesti, on page 18, asserts that **The Other** isn't all that it's hyped up to be. Read on.

And New For The Fall

On the left is a new weekly column called "Twenty-Plus-Two" for that's how many column inches are necessary to fill said alloted space! On the opposite page is "Poor Richard's" own op-ed page, a new feature. More political material is found in the book review of "McGovern" on page thirteen. Albums this week: "La Reed", "Live at Max's Kansas City" by the Velvet Underground, "Saint Dominic's Preview", Van Morrison's latest, "Trilogy" by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, and "Soledad on My Mind" by John Lee Hooker. All on pages sixteen and seventeen. What to do this weekend? Turn to pages nineteen and twenty for a myriad of suggestions.

Politics

Nixon By A Landslide? Think Again

BY GALEN TINDER

This is the first in a series of weekly articles concerned with politics and public affairs.

President Nixon, with his usual hyperbole, has hailed the coming Presidential election as the "choice of the century" but in actuality the difference between the two candidates has been largely and, at times, purposefully exaggerated. The differences between Nixon and McGovern do not revolve around the issues as much as they do around the tone, spirit, and vision of the two men. This is not to say that policy differences do not exist or that they are unimportant. This obviously is not the case. It is to say that we are not witnessing a race between a dangerous radical and a right wing fascist as McGovern and Nixon have respectively been characterized.

It is ludicrous to label McGovern as a leftist or a radical as anyone who is knowledgable of European politics well knows. In comparison to someone like Jean Paul Sartre he is a centrist with liberal learnings. Certainly none of McGovern's proposals are radical nor would they precipitate any vast changes in the fabric of American domestic and foreign policy. He would like to ensure that every American has enough food to eat. He would also like to force corporations and millionaires to pay their share of taxes, make cuts in a needlessly high defense budget, and end a grossly immoral war. These are sensible and humane goals, built around the simple belief that human beings should be able to live in peace and, if possible, with some measure of dignity.

It is as improper to call Nixon a rightist as it is to call McGovern a leftist. In terms of concrete policy Nixon can best be described as a man who fluctuates according to the winds of politics and public opinion. What is distinctive about Nixon is the extent to which he appears to be devoid of any principles or sense of morality. His every action and utterance is spurred by political considerations.

The same man who expressed "horror and shock" over the terrorist attack on the Israeli olympic team is currently presiding over the destruction of a small agricultural nation in Southeast Asia. The reason, of course, why the President was so shocked and horrified by the Arab attack was because he was well aware of millions of potential Jewish voters who would be reading his remarks in the morning paper. But few people care about the hundreds of helpless Vietnamese peasants who are maimed or killed by US bombs every day. So the slaughter continues. Richard Nixon is concerned with death and suffering only when it bears some relevance to his career in public office.

Perhaps the major difference between Nixon and McGovern lies in the way in which they perceive the US, both as an entity unto itself and as a powerful member of the international community of nations.

Nixon, like most human beings, places a great deal of emphasis upon power and very little emphasis upon the uses and misuses thereof. For Nixon power is a good in itself; something to be coveted and never relinquished. Consequently Nixon has a mechanistic view of the value of human beings. Their value is determined by what they can produce, in other words what they can contribute to the power of the country.

McGovern on the other hand seems to believe in elements of the Platonic vision (albeit watered down) in which the state embodies the good that is, the moral. He shows evidence that he appreciates the ideal of community and the possibility of a nation possessing a collective humanity and spirit. He understands, unlike Nixon, that a nation is partially composed of and in some sense ultimately is, that which transcends what can be seen and explained.

He does not worship power but properly recognizes that it is, like science, morally neutral and that man must shape its spector in his own image. It is this shaping of power which in large part determines the spirit of a nation.

Because of these differences this year's Presidential race is going to be interesting but for the very same reason it is at the same time going to be depressing and upsetting. The false image of McGovern's "radicalness" is going to spur the Republican party onto new heights of duplicity and banality. Nixon has already released his host of plastic patriots to convince the country that McGovern represents a national threat. Every time one of them opens his mouth he demeans the political process, of which reasoned discussion and debate is an integral part, insults the American people, and further demonstrates the intellectual, aesthetic, and moral decadence of the Republican party.

The campaign to date has produced few hopeful signs for the Democratic party. The latest poll shows McGovern a full 34 percentage points behind Nixon and his campaign organization as a whole is still struggling to find a firm foothold from which to launch a concerted and cohesive attack on the Nixon administration. Between the Eagleton affair and apparent organizational difficulties the McGovern campaign seems perpetually off balance. It would be wise for McGovern to place less emphasis on the Watergate affair (particularly since the immensely complicated business will never be resolved by election time) and instead concentrate on the war and bread and butter issues.

But in spite of Nixon's impressive lead in the polls it would be a mistake to assume that he will win by a landslide. Political forcasting is much like weather forcasting. In attempting either, one fashions a prediction out of a certain amount of set data. As long as that data remains constant the prediction is nearly infallible. Unfortunately in both cases the data changes often and usually with little warning, and when this occurs the forecast becomes worthless. In short, it would behoove all political commentators, particularly after the surprising primary campaign, to exercise a degree of restraint in their predictions of a McGovern debaucle.

The President, Vice President Agnew and Pat Nixon upon their return from China. George McGovern following his victory in Miami.

Correspondence

As in the past Poor Richards welcomes letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced, and 66 inches across. They may be mailed to the Student Union or delivered in person.

Feiffer

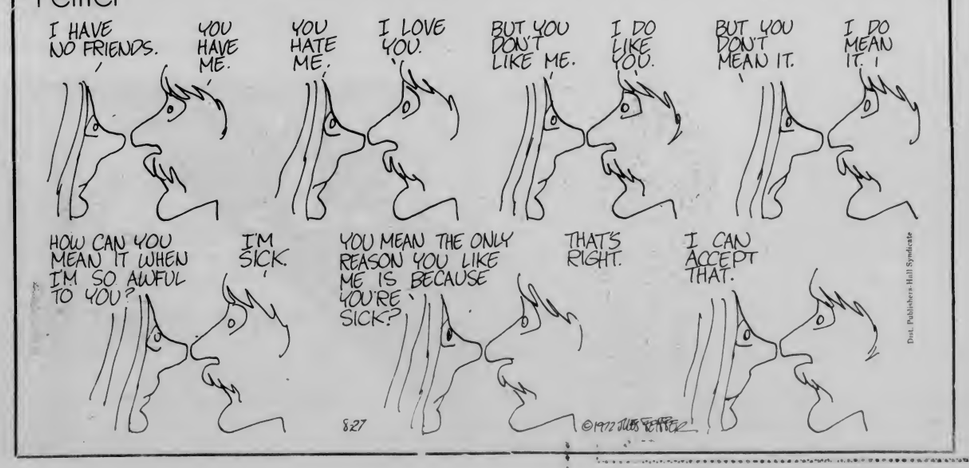

A Half-realized Book Look At Frank Zappa

BY MIKE KOSTEK

NO COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL: THE SAGA OF FRANK ZAPPA AND THE MOTHERS OF INVENTION.
by David Walley, Outerbridge and Lazard, $6.95, 184 pp.

But Frank Zappa knew all along that Brown Shoes don't make it.

Yes, yes, it was going to be great. Just as Bob Dylan had "Dylanologist" A.J. Weberman, Frank Zappa had "Zappaologist" David Walley. And best of all, Frank's life struggle was going to be set down for the ages in a biography just like Dylan, The Beatles, The Stones, Jimmie Piersall and Connie Hawkins. Well, almost.

"Frank always said I was too serious," says Walley.

Frank Zappa leads the Mothers of Invention, a pop-rock combo that is gaining national noteriety and record sales with each album. The LIVE FILLMORE album is a favorite of more than one jock on campus, undoubtedly due to the raunchy material covered. I was playing volleyball outside Van Meter the other day when "Coconut" by Nilsson came out of a window, followed by The Hollies outrexing T.Rex with "Long Cool WomanIn A Black Dress" followed by The Mothers and "Billy The Mountain". I've heard the FILLMORE album coming out of Hills House. Now that's a long way, Frank, from where you started sixteen albums ago. That is influence. Insidiousness.

"I think it's really tragic when people get serious about stuff. It's such an absurdity to take anything seriously. I worked out that attitude about the time I was eighteen, I mean, what does it all mean when you get right down to it, what's the story here? Being alive is so weird.", Frank Zappa.

The basic problem with NO COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL is that Walley has fallen down on his job of illustrating properly this great saga. He is the weak link, both in writing and researching this book, even though he's been given a great set-up. Zappa has been great as the protagonist, giving juicy quotes here, outraging one former drummer there, and in general plays the part of modern pop genius very well. The forces that are large parts in Frank's life are competently played by his parents, his wife (in a very small role in the book,) various band members, Captain Beefheart and those business managers. And most importantly, Frank has been set against a classic set of surroundings to contend with, to wit: Baltimore, Lancaster, Greenwich Village, Los Angeles, Southern California, the United States of America, Planet Earth, etc.

Of course, it's not necessarily Frank against these forces, it's more like them against him, but never mind.

What Walley has brought to this task is a healthy devotion and respect for his subject, a keen understanding of the historical period (the 50's & 60's) that has shaped and misshaped us all, and the energy and stamina to consume a large amount of his time in compiling the necessary material for the book.

Walley's main preparation for writing the book seems to have been twenty or so interviews of pertinance. Trouble is, he didn't dig a little deeper. Once he talked to somebody he never rechecked with that person over conflicting statements he would particular points...When I would be talking about an art statement, he would be trying to police it, you see."

Walley should have researched those nasty quotes from the Captain about how it was a joke for Frank to be comparing

himself to Stockhausen, and some other particulars.

Says Walley: "The Zappa/Beefheart relationship was unusual. For a while they were fast friends, but business changed all that. Zappa had always maintained that Beefheart was much farther out than he. Now neither Zappa nor Beefheart talks to each other due to the nasty business (Frank's producing one of the Captain's albums which was an artistic success but a commercial failure). Beefheart maintains the album misrepresented his talents; Zappa maintains Beefheart was too difficult to work with."

Finally Walley lays most of the blame on get from someone else.
Example: The famous Zappa-Beefheart feud.

Says Frank's father: 'Vliet (Captain Beefheart) to me is not worthy of total friendship. He has stolen from Frank. Frank has to laugh about it."

Says Capt. Beefheart: "I never knew Frank either actually to be perfectly truthful. I thought he was awfully insensitive, I thought his sensitivity was awfully alarmist...like he was always arresting me on Herb Cohen, Zappa's business manager, but the question is not explored in depth enough for either Walley or the reader to draw any meaningful conclusions.

There are a few minor instances that Walley gets into enough, such as Frank's love for 1950's rock but they are certainly minor compared with the one issue that he raises that could zip Zappa and his large reputation apart forever, but Walley let it slip.

This all concerns Frank's amount of composing creativity, and his alleged stealing from other sources and calling those riffs his own. He has always admitted lifting snatches of Varese and Stravinsky, but Lowell George, an ex-Mother makes some strong charges:

"Frank borrows a lot of music from a lot of players that are in the group..Don (Preston, keyboards) has been getting ripped off all along. A lot of chord passages are Donny's concepts that Frank borrowed. Frank's attitude is, 'The guy plays in my group. I pay him $250 a week, sure I can borrow anything from him.' "

Art Tripp, now Captain Beefheart's drummer, is also an ex-Mother. He says, "I'd say (to Zappa) 'Hey, listen to this' and he'd mumble something like 'Yeah, that's good' but there was never any acceptance, but then later it would come out and all my ideas were used. So I thought 'Well, I don't care as long as we're using it' but then, after a while, it got on my nerves...what kind of man won't admit to a good idea?...when somebody who makes his entire musical and conceptual output feed off one, two or three sources-(Stravinsky, Varese & Beefheart) why, that's pathetic. Now if he just claimed to be a good arranger and not a great composer..."'Hasn't he been prolific?" asks Walley. "Well, give me a few hours in the library and I'll outdo him, but that's not my idea of a good time.", replies Art. Hmmmmmmm.

Tripp then runs down Frank's satire, "He took concepts and good ideas that were just honest truthful things and tried to turn them around on people...His entire hazy half-assed concept is the sum total of each individual thievery."

Says Frank, "People compute my work habits in strange ways."

Walley never goes to Zappa and asks about this alleged thievery, nor does he go to Don Preston to get the facts. A good writer would ferret out the true facts as completely as possible and tell us who's right. If he couldn't decide he would give us as much as possible and let us decide. Instead we are given a few quotes, none of which are addressed directly at another statement. There can be no resolution if the sides involved do not clash directly. So Walley never lets on if Frank is a stone genius or a clever interpreter surrounded by the right people at the right time.

But any book devoted to Zappa's continuing saga must be inherently more good than bad. Never mind the little misquotes, misspellings and omissions in the text and the discography, and please ignore the incredibly rank liner notes. Of course any Zappa nut has to read this, and so too the casual observer will find great delight in reading how little six-year old Frank horrified his father by refusing to read Shakespeare, calling it shit. The book is full of great quotes, like this one by Frank. "Dylan's 'Subterranian Homesick Blues' was a monster record. I heard that thing and was jumping all over the car. And then, when I heard the one after that, 'Like A Rolling Stone', I wanted to quit the music business because I felt if this wins and it does what it's supposed to do, I don't need to do anything. It sold, but nobody responded to it the way they should have. They should have listened to that and said 'Hey, that record got on the radio. Now wait a minute, we've got a chance to say something, you know? The radio is for us to use as a weapon.' It didn't happen right away and I was a little disappointed. I figured, well shit, maybe it needs a little reinforcing."

Read this book, it is very important. Flawed as it may be, it has wonderful pictures, and the lowdown on such things as Rock's first operetta, I WAS A TEENAGE MALTSHOP, by the sixteen-year old Frank; how the young Zappa scored a movie, THE WORLD'S GREATEST SINNER (see Woody Allen's kitchen doorway in PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM for further details. On the left.); Frank's porno movie, as well as the many fascinating musical combinations throughout the book, such as Dr. John, Van Dyke Parks and Harvey Mandel drifting in and out of the Mothers. All this and more Howie.

To Walley's credit, this is a very interesting and readable book which will probably come to be known as the first biography of one of the most important people of this century.

FM Guide

88.0	
88.5	WRCR-Amherst-88.5(s)
89.1	WAMH-Amherst-89.5
90.3	WAMC-Albany,N.Y.-90.3
91.1	WMUA-Amherst-91.1
91.7	WHUS-Storrs, Conn.-91.7
92.9	WVNY-Burlington, Vt.-92.9(s)
93.1	WHYN-Springfield-93.1(s)
94.7	WHVY-Springfield-94.7
95.9	WKSS-Hartford-95.9(s)
96.5	WPOC-Hartford-96.5(s)
98.5	
99.3	WHMP-Northampton-99.3(s)
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101.1	W -
102.1	WCRX-Springfield-102.1(s)
102.9	WDRC-Hartford-102.9(s)
103.5	
104.1	W -
105.9	WHCN-Hartford-105.9(s)
106.9	WCCC-Hartford-106.9(s)
107.3	WAAF-Worcester-107.3(s)
107.9	

I Don't Like The Sound Of This Transmission (Cont'd)

Lockheed went bankrupt. In a capitalist system the capitalists who own Lockheed would have been left to suffer for their mistakes. Lockheed was able to obtain a loan from the Federal Government, however, because the production of the SST, although it represented a bad investment, would mean 10,000 jobs to a state already reeling from a 15% unemployment rate. In our age of specialization, Washington rises and falls according to whether or not the Federal Government is buying airplanes.

There is a clear parallel to the situation here in Amherst, although certainly the magnitude of the problem is less here. The town of Amherst is economically dependent on the University population. If everyone bought from Yellow Sun, everyone at Louis', everyone at Stop & Shop, and all the dining commons ladies would be out of work. If every student made all his purchases through a cooperative, the economy of the area would be drasticly strained. The town, which has been bending over backwards offering the students political power in the town, might not be so willing to see student-cooperatives taking over the profitted. In recent years, however, with a few reversals, the economy of both Washington and the industry collapsed. economy.

These questions are not immediate problems, nor are they one-sided. Lacking the concentration of the state of Washington, many humanities and social science students leave Universities all across the country only to find there is no work for them in their fields. The government has not stepped into the flooded Ph.D market as it has into the aerospace industry. Labor and capital are both far more powerful than disorganized doctors of philosophy who are competing for jobs. Society doesn't seem to feel it owes a living to a Psych major. Psych majors receive no protection; the question is, how powerful are the garages in Amherst?

Warren Bean is not interested in destroying the economy of the United States of America. The Student Autumotive Workshop is intended for students who are hard pressed to pay someone else to do what they are perfectly capable of doing for themselves, given the equipment and space necessary. It is not intended as a new phase in the Revolution. It is intended to protect you from getting ripped-off by the commercial garages.

The Student Automotive Workshop is but a small amount of paperwork away from reality. It will be run by students for students. If you use it, it will save you money. If every enterprise could make that claim, there wouldn't be any Lockheeds.

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Books

The Political Biography of George McGovern

by FRANK JOHNSON

MCGOVERN: A Biography (1972)
by Robert Sam Anson

The ascension of George McGovern to the rank of Democratic Presidential candidate was remarkable. When he announced his candidacy for the Presidency in January, 1971, most people saw it as a lost cause. In those days, Edmund Muskie appeared to be the front runner, Hubert Humphrey was making plans for re-nomination. Ted Kennedy remained a constant threat to invoke the Kennedy "magic", and George Wallace threatened to divide the vote in 1972 as he had done in 1968.

But by the time of the Democratic Convention last July, George McGovern had the most powerful following of any of these candidates. Despite the delegate challenge and other problems, most observers saw McGovern as the eventual victor. Thus, it surprised many- and astonished no one- when in mid-July (and in the middle of the night) he made his stirring acceptance speech.

The road that George McGovern travelled to reach the podium that morning could fill a biography. It is no accident that an able Time correspondent, Robert S. Anson, delegated himself to the task. A Vietnam correspondent, Anson was captured by the North Vietnamese in 1970 and was feared missing for many weeks. He was an early McGovern supporter who elicited the aid of many in the McGovern camp to write the "authorized" biography of the Senator from South Dakota.

As is true of many biographies of this kind, this type of aid invokes initial skepticism as to its credibility. When billed as the "authorized" biography of George McGovern, the fact that McGovern collaborated with much of its research and organization presents an initial liability. However, this collaboration adds more strength than it does problems. Anson notes that McGovern was perfectly frank about a number of items; some of them astonishingly so. Mention is made of McGovern's abortive support to Wallace (Henry) in 1948, an embarrassing *bete noire* in the Senator's past history because this was an ill-fated attempt at discrediting incumbent Harry S. Truman. McGovern's speeches tend to be uneven and at times sound like sermon; they frequently provoke outrage and actually were working against him as early as 1952. The fact that McGovern enjoys considerable support from Zero Population Growth and has five children seems a mite incongruous, even with the pragmatic logic of his wife Eleanor, who ascribed the postwar "baby boom" as a cause in the September 10 Sunday New York Times. And although McGovern hails himself as being consistent,

"Wot De Hell Kind Of Machine Is **Dat?"**

space is duly provided in the biography to allow his support of the 1954 Tonkin Gulf resolution to be made known.

Thus, the inclusion of the not-so-good with the good to make a very readable and convincing biography is one of its strong points. Throughout his political life, George McGovern has put a premium on the overwhelming power of logic and forthrightness. In Anson's biography, we follow the evolution of George McGovern from birth and later to his inculcation with logic on his high school debating team. A minister's son, McGovern attended Dakota Wesleyan University ostensibly to take up the cross- until the war intervened. A B-24 bomber pilot in the European Theatre, McGovern was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery following an emergency landing on a small island in the Mediterranean after his bomber was badly shot up. But the experience of war, for George McGovern, was by no means a glorious one. More than anything else, the war taught him the value of human life and the absurdity of international conflict to solve the world's problems. For a time McGovern was a member of the United World Federalists, a quasi-pacifist organization that includes Norman Cousins (former editor of the Saturday Review) and Buckminster Fuller, noted architect and critic. Following his return home after the war, Eleanor McGovern frequently had to comfort her husband when he suffered from recurrent nightmares involving flashbacks from the war.

Anson's biography is more of a journalist's attempt to piece portions of the McGovern political jigsaw puzzle together than it is a scholarly analysis. Moot points are not footnoted, and the casual application of dates to important events frequently incites irritation on the part of the reader. Perhaps the most flagrant example of this omission occurs right at the very beginning, where for 11 pages the reader is left to waddle through a mumbo-jumbo of rambling: "Slowly the big jet began its long descent toward the Dakota flatlands. The land loomed up, a sea of unbroken blackness. The balding figure in the first class cabin stared out the window." Only through guess and interpolation are we to determine the date of this earth-shattering episode as being 1968.

Moreover, the "authorized" biography of George McGovern is a misnomer. A title should theoretically relate to its contents, and in this case it should read: "the political biography of George McGovern". To a political science student, the wheels and deals might prove interesting, but what is sorely lacking is more material on McGovern's early life; in particular, some sort of clue to the alluring mind of his wife, Eleanor Stegeberg McGovern. Eleanor McGovern has proven to be one of the most charismatic wives a recent presidential candidate has enjoyed, and in Anson's biography she is constantly relegated to the sidelines. The fact that she figures so importantly in the Senator's planning, as she did in the selection of a Vice-Presidential candidate last July (!), merely underscores the need for more about her history.

However, despite these shortcomings, Anson's biography contains numerous examples of important and captivating material. One such example concerns Adam Wallinsky, a former speech-writer for Robert Kennedy. In 1969 Wallinsky told McGovern, to the Senator's initial disbelief, of an 80% North Vietnamese troop withdrawal taking place during the initial months of the Nixon administration. Finding out from Averell Harriman that this withdrawal had been met by increased U.S. escalation, the outraged McGovern was nevertheless told by Harriman that the time for a public announcement of these facts was not politically expedient. The time, as it turned out, was expedient enough last month, when Sargent Shriver aired the disclosure shortly after he joined the McGovern ticket.

Another interesting fact Anson mentions brings us back to June, 1971 at the time of the Pentagon Papers' abrupt appearance. Weeks before Daniel Ellsberg presented the Papers to The New York Times, he first offered them to McGovern, a logical recipient of such damning material concerning U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. But McGovern prudently refused, realizing that to accept illegal documents, in Anson's words, was tantamount to "political suicide". Aides to George McGovern have referred to this incident as a bout with his conscience, and some say that McGovern should have accepted the papers and disclosed them, albeit in a perhaps different manner than Ellsberg did (by secretly supplying them to a nationally-read newspaper). Nevertheless, there is some question about McGovern's political future if he had chosen to accept the role of Russo and Ellsberg, informing the American people with the aid of pilfered documents.

The strengths of this book thus lie in its original material and its readability. Its weaknesses lie in the execution and the organization: any competent editor should excise the rambling introduction and instead insert the final chapter, which admirably puts McGovern into proper perspective. In its better moments, Anson's biography effectively deals with George McGovern's scruples, an understanding of which seems vital to the potential voter this November.

"WHEELER'S EGYPTIAN DOG"
SAT. SEPT. 16
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AT THE
BLUE WALL

MOVIE CALENDAR

LITTLE BIG MAN
50¢ Sept. 16 & 17 6:45 & 9:30 C.C. Aud.

Witchcraft Through the Ages
50¢ Sept. 19 7 & 9 C.C. Aud.

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch
50¢ Sept. 21 7 & 9 S.U. Ballroom

EVENTS
50¢ Sept. 22 Rated X 9 & 10:45 S.U.B.

WILLARD
50¢ Sept. 24 7 & 9:30 S.U.B.

Semester On Celluloid

Films this semester will prove the old logo "Movies Are Better Than Ever", is true. Beginning this week any number of interesting and exciting film series are beginning and they are generally listed below. This semester looks to be one of the most best in years, with many neglected and talked-about but-not-seen films featured. And an absolutely masterful stroke for film buffs is the establishment of a film co-operative in Amherst. For a small amount you can join and be part of a continually educating and enjoyable experience. The Co-Op this semester will feature little seen commercial films as well as a rectrospect of the American work of Fritz Lang. More on Lang will be featured in next week's "Poor Richard's", blow is a listing of this and other series films.

The Film Co-Op begins with:

9/17 *Fury* (1936) Kicking off the Directors Series is *Fury*, Lang's first American film and his personal favorite. Joe Wheeler (Spencer Tracy) is jailed for a crime he didn't commit. The townspeople become an angry mob and set fire to the jail. Moral questions are raised in a manner reminiscent of Hitchcock as the audience is implicated in Joe's private fury as Lang sets the themes for his films to follow: "fate, murder, and revenge."

9/19 *Wild Child*. Directed by Francois Truffaunt. Photographed by Nestor Almendros. Stars Jean-Pierre Cargol. This beautifully moving film tells the story of a beast-child found wandering in the forest in France. Truffaunt uses the character to ask "What does it mean to be 'civilized'?" It is a touching drama that reminds one of Griffith films such as *Orphans of the Storm* where innocents are caught up in the history of ideas. In fact, Truffaut hommages Griffith with an effective revival of the silent film "iris" technique, still capable of heightening the audiences perception.

9/24 *Manhunt*. Fritz Lang. Watching a big game hunter settling down at the edge of a forest, we suddenly find that he is at Berchtesgarten and has Adolf Hitler centered in the crosshairs. It's just for the fun of a "sporting kill;" he wouldn't really shoot, he says–or perhaps he would, the Gestapo say. A strange sort of thriller and a fine film. With John Carradine and George Sanders members of the Gestapo.

9/26 *Night of the Hunter*. Directed by Charles Laughton. Stars Robert Mitchum. The only film directed by Laughton makes one wish there were more. Ignored in its initial release, it has become a cult movie primarily by word of mouth. Robert Mitchum is a traveling preacher with "love" tatooed on the knuckles of one hand, "hate" on the other. Pauline Kael: "This Protestant fable is, despite its peculiar overtones of humor, one of the most frightening films ever made."

10/1 *The Big Heat* (1953) An honest cop after a mobster, gets too close to underworld dealings and the gangsters go after him. He adopts their own tactics and his idealistic campaign turns into a personal vendetta. Lee Marvin and Alexander Scourby as the heavies are given stiff competition by Gloria Grahame and Jeanette Nolan.

10/3 *His Girl Friday*. Directed by Howard Hawks. Stars Cary Grant, Rosiland Russell, Ralph Bellamy. Based on the hit Broadway comedy "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, this film is one of the last and probably the funniest of the "screwball" comedies. Grant plays a demonic editor trying to persuade his top reporter who is also his ex-wife to stay on the paper and cover a complicated series of events revolving around an escaped convict and attempts to stay his execution. Fast-paced, black comedy.

10/8 *Ministry of Fear* (1944) From the novel by Graham Greene. Ray Milland as a man just released from a mental institution, who happens upon one of the strangest little carnivals you'll ever see, and innocently wins one hell of a "loaded" cake.

10/10 *Moonrise*. Directed by Frank Borzage. Photographed by John L. Russel. Stars Dane Clark, Gail Russell, Allyn Joslyn. Borzage is known as the ultimate romanticists, convinced that the, world can be saved by the self-sacrificing love of men and women. This is one of the best Borzage films that iterate this theme. It tells the story of a young man pursued by the fact that his father was hanged for murder and by the fear that he too may have "bad blood". In many ways this film sets the tone for the 50's rebel youth films. Don't miss the first three minutes – a beautiful montage of childhood terror that sets the tone and pace until the final manhunt and reconciliation.

10/15 *While the City Sleeps*. Lang. Almost a variation on Lang's masterpiece *M*, John Barrymore Jr. in the role of the killer. The brutal sex-murders are terrorizing the city and the top reporters of the New York Sentinal compete for the editorship of the paper by trying to solve the crimes. With Dana Andrews, George Sanders, Ida Lupino, Vincent Price. Next to *Fury*, Lang thinks very highly of this film.

10/17 *Major Dundee*. Directed by Sam Peckinpah. Stars Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, James Colburn. Set during the closing months of the Civil War. Dundee (Heston) is an obsessed cavalry major who leads a force of renegades and rebels into Mexico in pursuit of a marauding Apache chief. Harris plays a Confederate officer and one-time friend of Dundee's who joins up with the regiments but makes it clear that if the Apachees don't kill Dundee. he will.

10/22 *Beyond a Reasonable Doubt* (1956) Lang's last American film. In order to prove the inadequacy of laws and police, a writer plans false evidence against himself in a murder case, is convicted, and sent to death row. Of course, the fraud was *supposed* to be revealed....The film is a complex mystery about death, hate, corruption, and people who are inevitably doomed.

10/24 *French Can-Can*. Directed by Jean Renoir. Stars Jean Gabin, Francois Arnoul. This film is lately being placed among Renoir's recognized masterpieces, *Grand Illusion* and *Rules of the Game*. On the simple narrative level, the film tells the story of a showman who envisions his own theatre, gets it, loses it, gets it again and finally stages a grand show with great success. The threatre is the Moulin Rouge. The film operates on many other levels: life, dance, making love, theatre. The final, show sums up a personal statement on art and artists.

10/29 This Sunday starts a New American Cinema Series. The series will feature the works of directors and artists who have chosen to work outside the system, depending on their money or on private funds to produce their work. The works chosen will hopefully represent the range of ideas and forms in this group. First will be Robert Downey's *Chafed Elbows* with Gunvor Nelson & Dorothy Wiley's *Schmeerguntz*. Complete synopsos and reviews will be available at the showings.

10/31 *Body and Soul*. Dir. Robert Rossen, Photog, James Wong Howe. Screenplay Abraham Pelensky. Stars John Garfield Garfield made his reputation as a tough guy who, in the words of critic Archer Winsten, "Was fate's shipping boy, a personification of the bloody but unbowed hero and the bitter voices of the dispossessed." It is perhaps these qualities that, along with Polonsky's script that sets this fight picture apart. The picture was produced independently by Garfield himself.

11/5 New American Cinema Series: *Corruption of the Damned*, George Kuchar; *Airplane Glue, I Love You*, Howard Lester; *Fireworks*, Kenneth Anger.

11/7 *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*. Directed by Frank Capra. Stars Gary Cooper. Logfellow Deeds, a greeting card verse writer, is wrenched from quiet little Mandrake Falls by the sudden inheritance of $20 million. Deeds hasn't decided what to do with the money but when he moves to the city he finds a lot of other people have ideas. In the meantime we are treated to classic comedy scenes: Deeds and his butler testing an echo in his mansion, and the solemn courtroom testimony that Deeds is "pixilated". The film received N.Y. Film Critics Award for best picture (1936) and Capra won the Oscar for Best Director.

11/12 *Shadows*. Directed by John Cassavettes. Lelia Goldoni, Ben Carruthers. Music by Charles Mingus. In Cassavettes unique improvisatory style, this film about color barriers was produced on $30,000 budget, much of it gleaned from $1 contributions by radio listeners who heard Cassavettes talking about the plight of New Cinema directors. The confrontation scenes in this film release all the frustrations of two blacks passing for white and their brother who is struggling in his own way with a black identity. His first film before Hollywood gave him a rough time.

11/14 *Coming Apart* was scheduled for this date but late cancellation forces us to find an alternate. It will be either *Medea* or *Weekend* by Pasolini and Godard respectively.

11/28 *Chikamatsu*. Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi. This film is the last work of the late Japanese film artist and one of his greatest. Mizoguchi has always been known for his understanding and sensitive treatment of the female characters in his films, most notably *Ugetsu*. His soft, careful style is very much different from the more virile legend films of Kurosawa. In *Chikamatsu*, Mizoguchi presents a memorable male character. He is a shy scrollmaker in 17th century Kyoto and his plight is that he has fallen in love with his master's wife. The lovers are more real and their problems more familiar than in any contemporary film. But the real delight is the creation of compositions on the screen that rival any painting. The color, placement, length of time allows us to see film as a true art.

12/5 *Saboteur*. Alfred Hitchcock directs Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane. The plot is much like Hitchcock's more famous films *N by NW* and *39 Steps*. A man is falsely accused of a crime and is pursued by both the police and the real criminals. The film contains the beautifully edited struggle atop the Statue of Liberty, but the most interesting parts of the film is when Hitchcock makes use of his flawless sense of irony when the protagonists are trapped by the criminals in a ballroom full of people–in a crowd of free people, yet alone and imprisoned. Very good character studies, a sense of motion and the vastness of America.

The University Film Studies Series will open its ninth consecutive season this Sunday evening. Sponsored by the Department of Speech the UFSS has for the past eight years provided the University community with a consistant bill of great American and foreign films rarely accessible to the general public.

Screenings for the Series take place on Sundays at both 7 and 9 P.M. at Thompson 104. Admission for the films is 75¢, with a special series discount of $5.00 for the entire ten date program. Both series tickets and singles may be purchased at the door. The films scheduled for this season are: 9/17 – *Tol'able David*, directed by Henry King (1921) - King's silent classic depicting the life of country people at the turn of the century has been cited by the great Russian director V.I. Pudovkin as being a model of imaginative filmmaking. The understanding and naturalness of presentation which the King has employed in this timeless film makes it as equally popular with contemporary audiences as it was when first released; and, *Sherlock Jr.*, directed by Buster Keaton (1924) - The comic and cinematic genius of Keaton is most certainly in evidence in this, his third feature film. Employing the technique of a film within a film, Buster, a nickelodian projectionist, indulges his romantic fantasies about the girl of his dreams. The resulting gay and magical movie provides us not only with Keaton's inimitable humor but also with his uniquely piercing appraisal of life as well as his comment on the medium of film itself.

An overview of some of the films to be seen this semester on or about the cam pus. Top, left to right, an advertising logo from "Meet Me in St. Louis", Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari", Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat", and, below, a scene from "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari".

*9/24 - *Mother*, directed by V.I. Pudovkin (1926) - This masterpiece depicting the abortive Russian revolution of 1905 is considered by Paul Rotha to be one of the finest works in cinematic history. With *Mother* Pudovkin established himself as one of the silent cinema's greatest directors. Not only is he masterful in producing acute emotional excitement, but his sensitive portrayal of the individual characters caught up in the mass wave of revolution creates some of the most humanistically profound moments in all of film.

*10/1 - *The Love Parade*, directed by Ernst Lubitsch (1929) - One of the biggest hits in the United States and Europe the year it opened, this parody of operetta launched the career of singing star Jeannette MacDonald as well as insured the stardom of Maurice Chevalier. Jeannette and Maurice, sovereigns of the monarchy of Sylvania, wage a battle of the sexes in Lubitsch's first sound film and one of the great early musicals.

10/15 - *Rules of the Ga[illegible]* [illegible]ted by Jean Renoir (1939) - In the [illegible] poll of film critics conducted by *Sight and Sound* Renoir's masterpiece was voted the second greatest film of all time, topped only by *Citizen Kane*. This stinging appraisal of the French leisure class before WWII was long banned in that country by a community too soft-skinned for Renoir's criticism. The great Renoir mordantly satirizes the social and sexual mores of a decadent society near collapse. In this unfeeling world, the game, like that of the hunt, moves inevitably toward death.

10/29 - *Meet Me in St. Louis*, directed by Vincent Minnelli (1944) - By 1944, when she was Esther Smith in *Meet Me in St. Louis*, Judy Garland was undeniably the most electric musical star in the business and Metro's biggest star. Under Minnelli's direction the young Garland glowed. No other director understood and handled the Garland magic quite as well as her future husband in this timely and timeless classic.

11/5 - *The White Sheik*, Federico Fellini (1952) - Marking Fellini's debut as a sole director this is considered his most humorous film. A satire on Italy's serialized comic strip adventures, both the characters in them and the readers of them, *Sheik* contains broad farce, caricature and the fantastic, circus-like atmosphere typical of his world. The subject provides an ideal format to the central theme of Fellini's later, more serious work: the danger of living in a world of one's illusions.

11/19 - *Touch of Evil*, Orson Welles (1958) - As was the case with the films of the "boy genius" from *Citizen Kane* on, *Touch of Evil* was received poorly by American audiences primed for the mediocrity so often emanating from Hollywood. But foreign audiences enthuslastically greeted Welles' masterful tale of suspense and intrigue, appreciating the rich cinematic technique which has justifiably place the *enfant terrible* of Hollywood among the great artists of film history.

11/19 - *The Servant*, Joseph Losey (1963) - Critic Andrew Sarris called this exploration of the class structure in England "the most exciting movie of the year." Losey's (director of *The Go Between*) most complicated work features Dirk Bogarde giving the performance of his career as the servant. The English director's masterful visual technique traces the interweaving of couples and triangles to the eventual total exchange of roles between the master and servant of a household.

12/3 *A Report on the Party and the Guests*, directed by Jan Nemec (1966) - A brilliant allegory about the willingness of man to conform without restrictions on his liberty, this grim Czech film was suppressed in Czechoslovakia for two years, cleared for showing by the Dubcek regime in early 1968, then banned again after the Soviet occupation. Critic Renata Adler acclaimed *Report* as "one of the best Czechoslovak films ever made!...Jan Nemec is clearly one of the most powerful and universal young directors now at work."

12/10 - *Pretty Poison*, directed by Noel Black (1968) - Tony Perkins and Tuesday Weld join deranged forces to play CIA games in a black comedy which *Film Quarterly* called "a quiet American tragedy of youthful despair and violence."

The Thirties are being retrospect by Butterfield dorm the semester. *King Kong* and *Littie Caesar* (9/20) are spoken of elsewhere in "Weekend." *Mutiny On The Bounty* and *The Thin Man* (9/27) are the next double bill. *Bounty* won 1935 Oscar for Best Picture and is the suppossed true story of the infamous Captain Bligh and the mutiny of his ship in the South Seas. *The Thin Man* was the first of the highly successful sophisticated--comedy detective series. William Powell and Myrna Loy play Nick and Nora Charles in probably the most celebrated acting duo of that decade. MGM still receives letters demanding the two revive the series.

Two very different comedians, *A Day At The Races* and *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington* (10/25) are coupled next. *A Day At The Races* is second only to *Night At The Opera* in being the funniest of the wacky Marx Brothers comedies. *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington* was another of Frank Capra's little man vrs. society social comedies in which James Stewart plays a naive, idealistic senator from the Midwest. One of the more memorable of the Thirties comedies.

Musicals are next; two of the Thirties finest. *The Wizard Of Oz* and *Top Hat* (11/1). *The Wizard Of Oz* that took Judy Garland over the rainbow and into stardom. It is a splendid adaptation of Frank Baum's popular children story in which a little girl visits an imaginary land called Oz. Songs by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg. *Top Hat* was the first feature to star Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and is wispish, delightful, endearing comedy. The Irving Berlin score features "Cheek-to-cheek" and "Top Hat."

Two of the Thirties most delightful star vehicles are paired next, *Morocco* and *Dinner At Eight* (11/8). Dietrich made her American debut in this Von Sternberg film. It is a masterwork of style and a good deal of fun, much more than *The Blue Angel*. Dietrich shocked American audiences when she kissed a young girl on the lips while dressed in drag and further transfixed them when she strode into the Sahara clad in high heels. *Dinner At Eight* was another of MGM's all star, exposes of the very, very rich. All the studio's favorites, Marie Dressler, John Barrymoore, Jean Harlow, Wallace Berry are featured, but its most memorable moment is when the dizzy Billie Burke gives an exasperated yelp when her dinner party seems in chaos. She still brings audiences to cheer.

Two Thirties female superstars are paired next, *Mata Hari* and *I'm No Angel*, (11/29). *Mata Hari* isn't one of Garbo's better films, but worth seeing if only for her seductive dance with an oriental statue. *I'm No Ange.* is probably Mae West's best film, made before the Havs office made her clean-up, it features lines like "is that a rod you're carrying or are you just glad to see me."

Two action melodramas of the late Thirties are featured next, *Stagecoach* and *Captains Courageous* (12/6). The first is John Ford's masterful Western featuring John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell, and Donald Meek. Captain courageous had Freddie Bartholemew as a rich bad boy who becomes a rich good boy through the fatherly lessons of seaman Spencer Tracv. The latter won an Oscar.

The last two films are about as dissimilar as can be imaginable. *All Quiet On The Western Front* and *Red Dust* (12/13). *All Quiet* is one of the greatest of the early sound films and its strong pacifist message still has power today. *Red Dust* has Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, with Mary Astor. Harlow has some good lines and is a charming actress. Gable remade the film in 1953 as *Mongambo* with Ava Gardner as poor Harlow.

The Program Council Director's Series ends its survey of Bergman this evening with *The Touch*, the Swedish director's most recent film, his first in English, and his first to star a major box office actor Elliot Gould. The next group features German films of the Twenties. Germany during that decade rose to being the leading maker of quality, inventive films and influenced America both directly, through importation of its film-makers, and indirectly, through the adaptation of many techniques. Erich Von Stroheim was one of the first to emigrate and way the "enfant terrible" of Hollywood. He had his greatest success with *Foolish Wives* (9/25) a sophisticated comedy about an American couple touring Europe and the affair the wife has with an aristrocratic German. F.W. Murnau's *The Last Laugh* (9/26) is probably the most fluid and clearly told silent films. It has but one title. The story is how a hotel doorman is demoted to a washroom attendant and how this humiliation leads him to lose his wife, home, and friends. Emil Jannings gives a clever, oversized performance as the doorman. The third German film was something of the touchstone of the movement, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (9/29) directed by Robert Weine. An expressionist horror film, it appears to be a story of how a mad scientist possesses a helpless young man and forces him to do evil things. Most remembered for its use of expressionistic decor.

Fredrico Fellini is the next director featured, *La Strada* (10/9) was his first international success and the tragic story of an adorable waif whose slavery to a brutish carnival strongman is one of the most moving ever filmed. His autobiographical *8 1/2* (10/10) is a film of an entirely different temper; the story of a slightly off film director in contemporary Rome who cannot seem to distinguish his dreams and reality. The final Fellini film is his most recent released in America, *Fellini Satyricon* (10/13). Based upon Pretonius, the film is a vividly dreamlike meandering through antiquity. The director has called it a culmination of all the dream imagery he has ever wanted to film.

Orson Welles is next and his first two splendid films are programmed. *Citizen Kane* (10/24) which a recent Sight and Sound survey called the greatest film of all times, and *The Magnificent Ambersons* (10/23), a film of domestic life in the early part of the century which Welles never was able to complete.

Victorio De Sica's career spans nearly the identical period as Fellini. Both have roots in the neo-realist movement following the Second War and De Sica's *The Bicycle Thief* (11/6) is the most memorable of that group. De Sica would prefer the film be called *The Bicycles Thieves* because the story is of how poverty makes even decent men steal. The story is simple; filmed with all unknowns; a man, on his first day of work has his bicycle stolen, unable to work without it, he and his son search the city futily for it and its thief. *Umberto D* (11/7) is a similar film, using non-professional actors it tells the story of a lonely proud old man who, unable to raise his rent, contemplates suicide. De Sica's most recent film, and an absolutely beautiful and moving one, is *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis* (11/9), the story of the Fascist elimination of Italian Jews prior to and during the early days of World War II.

The final director is Hitchcock, and, rather than be redundant, the three films will be *The 39 Steps* (12/4), *Notorious* (12/5), and *Psycho* (12/7).

The Program Council Film Series brings this coming week *Little Big Man* (9/16, 9/17) and *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denosovich* (9/21). The remaining films are *Willard* (9/24), the dumb story of a sick boy and his rat friends. *Two Land Blacktop* (9/28), James Taylor, Brian Wilson and a jalopy in a rather mindless road picture. *They Must Be Giants* (10/1), a curious serio-comedy about a man undergoing psychoanalysis in London who falls in love with his female analyst. George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward star.

Red Sky in Morning (10/5) is similar to *Summer of '42*, in its concern to portray a young man coming of age during the wartime years. *Zeppelin* (10/12) stars Michale York and Elke Sommer and is an even bigger disaster than the Hindenburg. George C. Scott reappears in *The Last Run* (10/15), a fair crime melodrama. Peter Fonda's first attempt at directing *The Hired Hand* (10/19) is a handsome, often charming western with a superlative supporting performance from Warren Oates.

Pornography can be found in *Coming Apart*, a boring story of a man losing his mind remembered only as being the first feature film to explicitly show fellatio. *THX 1138* (10/29) is a futuristic social drama and the first feature to come from Francis Ford Copolla's experimental school. Movember brings *Sunday, Bloody, Sunday* (11/2), John Schlesinger's remarkably modulated story of a break-up of a three-way affair with a superb performance by Peter Finch as a middle-aged, homosexual doctor. *Shaft* (11/5) was one of last year's biggest successes. It is an engaging, sharp and coolly made crime melodrama. Another recent crime melodrama is *Bullit* (11/9) in which Steve McQueen plays a private eye having an identity crisis. Best-remembered for its chase scene. Don Siegal has called *The Beguiled* (11/12) his best film. It is very much unlike any of his recent Westerns; a lyrical, almost romantic story featuring Clint Eastwood and Geraldine Page. Roger Vadim's most recent fiasco *Pretty Maids All in a Row* (11/18) had Rock Hudson play a high school teacher who enjoys murdering his students. *Planet of the Apes* opens the mini-Ape retrospect. Charlton Heston plays a wayward American astronaut, lands on a planet where evolution has been reversed. The remaining films are the Other Ape films and Frank Zappa 200 Motels in early December.

This is only a partial list of film series in the area this semester. Amherst College features a fine Classic Film Series on weekend evenings, Mt. Holyoke has an Elizabeth Taylor Subscription Series planned, and Smith has its usual series Saturday nights at Sage Hall. Watch the weekly "Weekend" column in this paper, "The Week Ahead," in the Amherst Record, the Fine Arts Calendar, available at the scheduling desk in the Camups Center, and the bulletin boards about the campus for the many additional films to be presented this semester.

Are We Ready Yet?

BY MIKE KOSTEK

Lou Reed, RCA LSP 4701 time 37:58
Live At Max's Kansas City-The Velvet Underground, Cotillion SD 9500 time 38:21

"I was talkin' to Chuck
in his Ghengis Khan suit and his wizard's hat.
He spoke of his movie
and how he was making a new soundtrack.
Then we talked of organic soap
and the way suicides don't leave notes.
Ah, but when it was back to Lorraine.
It's always back to Lorraine.
She's a wild child." from "Wild Child" by Lou Reed

Lou Reed is one hell of a brilliant album that slipped out last spring, and has since disappeared over the summer. Never heard of Lou Reed? Okay, from the top:

Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground exploded out of New York City about 1965 or '66. Their Verve/MGM records are milestones in shock/rock with immense songs like "Heroin", "Sister Ray", "The Gift" etc. They were so far ahead of the public it's sad. They were banned from playing "White Light/White Heat" in San Francisco. Seven years later, "Heroin" and "Sister Ray", just to pick two, remain untouched, and are two of the first truly underground classics.

Their four previous albums are all fine, with each having two or three tremendous cuts. However, time went by and so did the public. Imagine it's 1967 again, and here are these people singing this song called "Heroin" and they're singing about "putting that spike into my vein" No, the underground was/is too lame to handle something so close to reality. On their second album is "Sister Ray", a seventeen minute cut that remains the definative cut for long, nasty, hardriving, murky, evil, EVIL, rock. It is incredible. The sound is so murky, dense and separated, you have got to turn it up, and just take off. Even now it is more awe-inspiring because no one has approached it since. You must recall that it's contemporary was "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida". Enough said. When they put down the top ten rock cuts of all time, it's for certain "Sister Ray" will be there.

So the Velvets an act that reached far, far, far beyond the scope of most Iron Butterfly fans, and except for a hard core burch of fools who were buying period pieces like **Freak Out**, the group was ignored. In 1969 they had exhausted almost all of their bookings as a novelty act, and were reduced to playing a few select gigs around New York City, one of which was the famous Woodrose Ballroom in South Deerfield, Mass ("Ate at the Four Way Diner, slept in the Woodrose Hall"). Three times they came to destroy the feeble heads around this area that ventured to see them. There was Lou Reed up on stage, nervously looking at the So. Deerfield cops as he explained that they weren't really praising heroin, just singing about it. On the bill with them that night was a local band who ran through their covers of such things such as the Vanilla Fudge's version of "You Just Keep Me Hanging On". It was Anthony Burgess' "duaverse" (two worlds) as the local band would finnish, and the Velvets would get up there and devastate everyone, finally blowing the roof off with "Sister Ray". I was disappointed when I first heard "Sister Ray" on record, because they played it so much harder, faster and more frenzied live.

One of the world's great losses is that no one recorded one of these Woodrose concerts, because there is no "Heroin" on **Live At Max's Kansas City**. No "Sister Ray" either. No "Rock And Roll". However, despite all these amputations, you can still dance to this at your station.

Live At Max's was made from a cassette tape at a 1970 concert by a fan. By chance, it turned out that this was their last show, which makes it even more dear. As a result of this accidental recording, the record is in mono, and lists for $3.98 ($2.75 most places). The liner notes call this the first legal bootleg, but whatever, it's a good record that Underground fans will enjoy.

Being mono, this record always sounds like the band is playing in the next room, no matter how good your stereo is. But what's wrong with that in an important document like this?

As for the music, it's divided by sides into fast side, slow side, which is good and bad. Good because you can set up and sustain a mood without interruption; bad because the slow side drags if you re in a fast mood, and you've also lost a certain amount of variation which is always nice. But it is different, and that's important. The songs make a sort of Velvet Underground survey, with old and new readily mixed, and it's all very, very good, especially the fast side.

However, this is not the album for novices to enter the Velvet Underground. This is for fans, who will want to hear Lou Reed singing the lead parts on old stuff like "Femme Fatale", "After Hours", and "I'll Be Your Mirror", as well as seeing how good they were live. Newcomers are advised to head downtown where there is at least one copy of **White Light/White Heat** selling for $1.98, which will give you "Sister Ray" and feelings of aw. Instant greatness for $1.98.

It occurs to me that Lou Reed and the Velvet Underground are the only people to come out of New York City with anything to say in rock. Why?

After a year or so of unrecordedness, Lou Reed's back. We need him, Singer, writer, arranger and guitar player extroadinaire, there are very few people with his perceptiveness and humor in the business. His first solo album, **Lou Reed**, is certainly one of the best released this year, and is more listenable than any by the Velvets. I'll pile the ten cuts on this album against any other, and I know it will certainly hold its own, and most likely will melt anything else.

Made in London by Lou and some good session men (Caleb Quayle, Steve Howe and others), this record has everything you'd find on a Velvets album without some of the excesses than kept some of the Underground's albums from soaring off. Lou has written ten great songs, performs them flawlessly, and has given us this masterpiece. His songs are a rich blend of rock, both hard and soft, with his excellent lyrics and a beautiful chorus here, a killer passage there. All topped off perfectly by Lou's unmatched singing and playing. About the only thing more that we could have asked is another five minute ball of energy, like those scattered through the Velvets albums. But this is still a great album.

Reed doesn't sing pretty, neither does Dylan. But he sounds like he means it, and has the great sense of inflection and timing that Dylan has. When Lou's voice cracks, it is terrific because we know he really means it. What most of his songs consist of is a solid rock beat overlaid with a great melody. Reed plays some of the strongest and meanest six and twelve string guitar around and here he's better than ever.

Some reviews say this album lacks the murkyness of the Velvets stuff, but it isn't that type of album. It is ten great songs that grow with every listening. "Ocean" gets scarier every time. Every cut is distinctive and stands in its own way. Every review I've seen of this has been a rave, yet nothing's happened. A great album, a great group lost in the shuffle. Sad.

Morrison: Prolific And Profound

BY STEVE FELD

Saint Dominic's Preview–Van Morrison (Warner Bros. Records)

It took the first ten seconds of "Wild Night", the opening cut of last year's **Tupelo Honey**, to make me an undying adulate of Van Morrison. Those first few bars, which consisted of a rhythm guitar in the left speaker, followed shortly by a rat-tat-tat of the drums out of the right speaker, paved the way for an amazing song and a prodigious album that put most of the 1971 releases to shame. **Tupelo Honey** was as sweet as its name, cut-after-cut of pure, immensely likable music.

Prior to that, Van Morrison won fame with his 1969 release **Moondance**. **Astral Weeks**, from the year before, was filled with sparse, basic music that failed to catch on to the mass audience. It was a highly personal vision of Morrison's that was considered uncommercial and ahead of its time. **Moondance**, on the other hand, was a full-house of interesting, appealing music which brought him the publicity and record sales he deserved. His 1970 effort, **Van Morrison, His Band and the Street Choir**, was unamiously disappointing, a mere shadow of **Moondance** that reflected not a decadence, but more a distraught overambition. It had more songs than any other records of his, but the majority failed to generate any true excitement and emerged as undistinguished.

Tupelo Honey put an end to that, though, and placed Van higher than he has ever been in the minds of the record-buying public.

When I picked up on the new one, **Saint Dominic's Preview**, and slipped it on the turntable, visions of "Wild Night" and its explosive impact danced around in my head. Will "Jackie Wilson Said (I'M in Heaven When You Smile)" fare the same? Not quite, but almost. Enough to realize that Van Morrison has done it again. **Saint Dominic's Preview**, in no way, matches the sheer brilliancy, utter exuberance or unadulterated virtuousity of **Tupelo Honey**. Instead, it manages to chip away at you and force its way into your consciousness rather easily, leaving you no choice but to turn it over and play it again, and again, and again.

"Jackie Wilson Said (I'm in Heaven When You Smile)" has the same "can't-sit-down" beat as "Wild Night", soulful, powerful singing by Morrison, and a bridge consisting of harmonic fifths. All in all, it's an irresistable package that proved overpowering. "Gypsy", being in a minor key, carries with it the foreign feeling of its title. The verse, in 3/4 leads its way to a chorus in 4/4, concluding with a sudden, poignant bridge back in 3/4 that gives us our message: "No matter where you wander, no matter where you roam/Any place you put your hat, You know that that is home."

"I Will Be There" brings back fond memories of "Moondance" in that they both are jazz, a la Van Morrison. Jazz chording, mostly major ninths and thirteenths, play a dominant role, while Van's singing will rival the best of the black jazzmen. Another gem.

Side two is where the album starts to show some wrinkles. The title cut, "Saint Dominic's Preview", is the weakest song on the album, marred by the absence of a break from the musical tedium that it falls into. Lyrically, however, its as political and topical as Morrison has ever gotten. Saint Dominic's is a church in Belfast, Ireland, amid the fighting that is happening daily. Van, don't forget, is the "Belfast cowboy" (as named by the Band on **Cahoots**). He was born and raised in Belfast, where he formed his legendary group Them (remember "Gloria"??). "Saint Dominic's Preview" is Morrison's highly personalized plea for peace in his homeland.

"Redwood Tree" is something else, though. Three minutes of beautiful, meaningful music, with touching lyrics, it emerges as the album's "grabber"; the song that will prove most rewarding with the first listenings.

It's the remaining two songs, however, that are the outstanding departures and most important cuts on the record. Closing sides one and two respectively, "Listen to the Lion" and "Almost Independence Day" are ten-minute-plus excursions into the metaphysical land that was explored by **Astral Weeks** five years ago. Both have the same flowing, hypnotic qualities that permeate through a simple two-chord structure. "Almost Independence Day" especially echoes Morrison's five-year-old sentiments where he seems to be saying, "This is my song and I'm getting into it; sure hope that you can".

ELP&P Slowly Declining

BY STEVE FELD

Trilogy--Emerson, Lake & Palmer (Cotillion Records)

In today's music, innovation often takes a back seat to variation, explaining why there is little that can be termed as truly novel or original. Most musicians are content with the standard progressions, shiftless tempos, and a 4/4 time signature that has come to characterize rock. While there are infinite forms that these elements can be molded into, there is, nevertheless, a void created by this conventionalism; one that can be filled by skilled musicianship and a creative imagination.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer represent a faction of rock music that is daringly new, exciting and flamboyant. Three highly inventive musicians, each has scored a previous success with other groups before joining forces. Keith Emerson, formally with the Nice, is, quite simply, the number one keyboard player in contemporary music. His extensive classical training (10 years) in conjunction with his ability to synthesize several musical motifs make him the driving force and leader of Emerson, Lake & Palmer, as well as the main composer.

Greg Lake was with King Crimson for their first, and finest, album, **In the Court of the Crimson King**. A lead vocalist, his was the reedy voice that added considerably to the eerieness of the record as a whole, and especially his "Twentieth Century Schiziod Man". His ability in classical guitar playing is another commodity that make Emerson, Lake & Palmer a many-faceted jewel.

Carl Palmer is the group's percussionist, having a previous engagement with England's Atomic Rooster. His talent in keeping up with the frenetic pace of his present cohorts is enough to testify to his qualifications.

Trilogy is the fourth album for EL&P. Their first, **Emerson, Lake & Palmer**, marked a stunning debut for this versatile, kinetic band. **Tarkus**, their follow-up, was the recipient of much critical abuse. To the contrary, I still find this album, and side one in particular, to be a vigorous, energetic excursion into the cinematic, story-telling capabilities of rock music. For their third album, their songwriting talents took a bow to classisist Modest Petrovich Mussorgsky and his well-known **Pictures At An Exhibition**. Recorded live, it was an equally stunning piece of music that gave rise to the perplexing question of how could three men do "all that" with just two hands apiece.

Trilogy is by no means Emerson, Lake & Palmer's best outing—there are too many sore spots. Emerson's "Abaddon's Bolero" sounds like the musical score to a TV police drama (Dragnet?, Adam-12??). It spends eight minutes on a weak, hackneyed musical phrase to no apparent end. "Living Sin" also tends to shy to the background, by no means distinguished.

Besides those two, both on the second side, **Trilogy** fares just fine. "The Endless Enigma" (that being the purpose of life) at first will seem like several other EL&P tunes, but, in time, will reveal itself to be a top-notch opener. Parts one and two of "The Endless Enigma" are separated by a Keith Emerson "Fugue" (the classical influence). This is typical of Emerson. He has done it several times before, on the Nice's **Five Bridges**, and on **Tarkus** he preluded "The Only Way" with "Toccata in F" and "Prelude VI" by Johann Sebastion Bach.

The title song, "Trilogy" is also remarkable; a sensitive ballad that undergoes striking transitions, ending up as a swinging, up-tempo, free form jazz figure.

"From the Beginning" offers Carl Palmer on his classical guitar, and "The Sheriff" and "Hoedown" (by Aaron Copland, no less!) feature the quality that we've come to expect from Emerson, Lake & Palmer.

Adding it up, **Trilogy** doesn't carry with it the potentiality of **Emerson, Lake & Palmer**, the sheen and veneer of **Tarkus**, or the authenticity of Mussorgsky's **Pictures At An Exhibition**; but I find myself listening to it, and enjoying it, an awful lot.

Blues With Hook And Son

John Lee Hooker
Soledad on My Mind
BY BILL DENSMORE

On June 11, 1972, after an intial abortive attempt, John Lee Hooker gave a concert at the California Corrections Training Facility near the Monterey Peninsula. The show, which included emerging jazz impressionist Michael White as a warm-up, was less than organized-- prison officials simply shut off power to the Hooker band when the music was supposed to end.

But the Hooker's (John Lee Jr. debuts on this album, introducing his father as "my ol' man") turned in a fine performance regardless, and while there is nothing new or innovative about this album, it is another in a series of fine city-blues performances by Hooker et al. Gone are all the celebrities found on Hooker's last lp **Never Get Out of These Blues Alive**, and the feeble attempt at electric piano which destroyed that album.

"Soledad on My Mind" opens with two John Jr. compositions, "Superlover", and "I'm Your Crosscut Saw". Young Hooker hasn't yet developed the voice of a blues master–it's too mellow, too modulated, and too far from the raw power that makes the blues fee right.

This is a cleanly produced album, so if you're ordinarily scared off by live performances this one should pose no problem. The audience noise is kept at a tasteful level, and clapping is minimized; instead, individual voices are heard. The concert was small, and the recording has an intimate quality.

Careful listening discriminates Hooker's distinctive Civil War style guitar from that of back-up picker Luther Tucker, late of the James Cotton Blues Band. Whoever engineered the recording emphasized the bass rather than lead guitars, improving the general listenability of the lp, but making it a frustrating experience for followers of Hooker Sr.'s guitar style.

Perhaps more than any other blues performer, Hooker's work has been popularized by recent rock bands, including the Rolling Stones. On this album, Hooker does live versions of two such songs.

An adaptation of "Serves Me Right to Suffer" appeared on the first J. Geils album done in a raunchy big-band blues style. Hooker's version is easier to take, less driving, more careful. "Bang, Bang, Bang" I first heard done by the Animals with Eric Burdon's driving organ, but Hooker's gravel voice fits the lyrics with far greater precision that Burdon ever could. "Bang, Bang, Bang" sounds like any number of cuts off **Endless Boogie**, Hooker's next to last double lp.

In fact, "Soledad on My Mind" continues an electrified and no-experiments style typified by "Boogie Everywhere I go" and first heard on a joint Canned Heat and John Lee Hooker album of nearly two years ago. It represents a defection from Hooker's fol.

In fact, **Soledad on My Mind** continues an electrified and no-experiments style typified by "Boogie Everywhere I Go" (which begins with the same guitar work as the Canned Heat's "On the Road Again") and first heard on a joint Hooker and Heat album of nearly two years ago. It represents a defection from Hooker's folk and acoustic compositions of the 40's, 50's, and 60's. But then I find big-band blues tremendously more satisfying anyway.

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Films

Summer Residue: "Frenzy" And "The Other"

BRIAN F. DAILEY

Frenzy

directed by Alfred Hitchcock; from the screenplay by Anthony Shaffer, starring Jon Finch, Barry Foster, Alex McCowen, Anna Massey, Vivien Merchant, Barbara Leigh-Hunt.

"fren'zy n. 1, violent mental agitation. 2, delirious excitement."— Webster College Dictionary

After seeing Alfred Hitchcock's new movie I'm sure you will agree, as I did, with Webster's definition of it's title. "The Master of Suspense" has again proved that he can still produce excellent films of the same caliber of his earlier masterpieces ("Thirty-nine Steps", "The Lady Vanishes", "North by Northwest", "Psycho" and "The Birds") even after such minor disappointments as his last three movies ("Marnie", "Torn Curtain", and "Topaz").

This time around Hitchcock returns to his native England for the first time in over twenty years to film the story of the search for a sexual psychopath who's murder weapon is a necktie. The film concerns itself with many of the standard Hitchcockian themes and contains the masters unbeatable knowledge of film technique.

Very early in the film Hitchcock vividly depicts the strangulation and rape of a woman. Having met with some criticism about this scene, the director himself explained his technique and use of scene in an interview as follows: "You suggest violence by the rapidity of the cuts. You must be very intimate with it. To make you feel the effect of the strangulation, it's done in very close shots." Many people will be immediately reminded of the previous murder of Janet Leigh as she is taking a shower in "Psycho." As in his earlier film, Hitchcock again produces horror through his explicitness, close-ups and unique use of montage but unfortunately many of these same people become outraged at Hitchcock and argue that there is no longer any reason to sustain the suspense throughout the rest of the movie since we already know who is the killer. To those people I point out that Hitchcock is not maintaining the suspense over the identity of the real killer as he did in "Psycho" but instead keeps us in suspense as to how the wrongly accused man can free himself from the charge and help capture the real murderer. Thus we, the audience, must wait and wonder if the real killer will "get away with murder" or if the police will discover their mistake. The "wrong man theme" is a recurring theme in many of Hitchcock's earlier movies including "Stage Fright", his last picture in England, and "The Wrong Man", of which the basic story concerns just such an incident as in "Frenzy."

From the outset of the film London is established as an important character as well as the setting of the story. By showing the scenes in the Salvation Army hostel, the local pubs, and the expensive high-rise apartment building, Hitchcock is presenting an overall view of an entire urban society. After each rape Hitchcock stresses the way ordinary life flows on unknowing and unfeeling of the most hideous crimes. He always backs away from the scene of the crime to point out ordinary people in their daily routine as they rush past in the streets. One extended take begins with the closed door of Bob Rusk's (Barry Foster) apartment behind which he is about to murder and rape a woman and the camera proceeds backwards down the steps and out into the street. This brilliant bit of camerawork does more to indicate something ominous than any of the close-ups of strangled necks and protruding tongues. The horror of the murder behind the closed door is all the more potent for being silently implied rather than explicitly enacted.

Hitchcock continually shifts the emotional focus among a large group of minor but equally important characters in order to insure that the audience never loses sight of a larger social context in the film. Characters are defined in social circumstances and no longer in psychological terms as in "Psycho" and "Marnie." The fundamental social unit which runs throughout the entire film seems to be marriage. As William Paul explains in Rolling Stone Magazine; "it might seem arbitrarily willful on Hitchcock's part to combine a plot about rape with a theme about marriage, but male-female relations in Hitchcock have always been something of a power struggle. The most successful

The victim and victor. Barbara Leigh-Hunt as the unfortunate victim of a necktie murderer in "Frenzy," and Chris Udvarnskey as the good twin Niles in "The Other."

marriage in the film is seen as a kind of stand-off between two equally determined combatants, with the dining room table as battlefield and French cuisine as the weapon." This very relationship between Inspector Oxford (Alex McCowen) and his wife, Forsythe, (Vivien Merchant) is one of the fantastic ways in which Hitchcock uses sardonic humor as a counterpoint to horror. Every evening as Oxford returns home after a day of "horrors" involved in the "necktie" case he's faced with the "horrors" of his wife's concoctions.

The juxtaposition of horror and comedy in the screenplay written by the brilliant author of the Broadway play "Sleuth", Anthony Shaffer, adds up to that perfect combination of the two which Hitchcock always demands in his films. The contrasts are so extreme that the horror and comedy don't alternate but instead co-exist. As the bare foot of a rigor mortis filled corpse accidently flips up and kicks Rusk in the face while he struggles with the body the audience is left not knowing whether to laugh or gasp in horror.

The film ends with justice prevailing and Hitchcock laughing at us, society and himself. Alex McCowen is called upon to perform this deed by saying to Foster as he is finally discovered as the real killer, "Mr. Rusk. . . you're not wearing your necktie." It's obvious throughout all the technical perfection and gripping suspense that Hitchcock thoroughly enjoyed making this film and I'm sure you'll enjoy seeing it!

BY BOB NESTI

The Other

written for the screen by Thomas Tyron, from his novel; directed by Robert Mulligan; with Uta Hagen, Chris and Martin Udvarnsky, Diana Muldaur.

George Bernard Shaw said bad melodrama fails with the uttermost ignominies of tedium. "The Other" is an altogether satisfying instance of that definition. A gothic melodrama filled with murder and mystical doings one summer in a rural Connecticut town during the Thirties. The plot hinges upon a single turn of the plot, the device Hitchcock used so well in "Vertigo" and "Psycho," in which a major revelation is made toward the end that makes perfectly clear what came before. With "The Other" the revelation is redundant, anyone with half a brain can piece the mystery together from the onset. The "Secret" concerns twin brothers, Niles and Holland, and how their mysterious rendezvous in their family's barn leads to numerous murders and injurious mishaps. Tom Tyron, who wrote the foolish script from his own best selling novel, is lucky that story ideas are in the public domain and not patented. He'd have any number of lawsuits. He seems to believe the more red herrings his plot could hold the better hidden his secret would be. He may hide his secret, but he can't hide the film's "de ja-vu" quality. We have all been here before; in "The Dark Mirror" where Olivia de Havilland played twin sisters, one good and one bad, in "The Bad Seed" where Patty McCormick was a charming child psychopath, in "Rosemary's Baby" where Mia Farrow was victim to all sorts of spiritual pranks. Robert Mulligan has even been over the film's familiar terrains of gothic melodrama and dripping sentiment with "Inside Daisy Clover" and "Summer of '42."

"Inside Daisy Clover" was a spectacularly misconceived film. Gavin Lampert's scathing account of a Hollywood child star's career during the Thirties was reduced to a heavy handed fright show thanks to Mulligan's pervasive gothic touches. There was an evil in Hollywood during the decade but it was never as scary as Daisy viewed. She seemed to believe everyone around her came from the back lot of some Universal horror film, why were they torturing her so? Ghouls abounded. With "The Other" Mulligan returns to the gothic, this time in spades. What intricacies the story may have held are subordinated to an endless parade of chiller devices. Yet "The Other" is a thriller with few chills and even less mystery. The atmosphere is stifling; cinematographer Robert Surtees does his "Summer of '42" thing and the soft focus and long, slow horizontal pans give the film a languid, heavy texture. It's pretty, but only works against the story. When the film needs to break the dreamlike texture, it seems crude. Such turn-of-the-plot as missing family rings and a supernatural game are too obviously calculated and overstated for shock and too simple for dramatic value. Hitchcock has stated his most shocking moments come when the audience leasts expects them, Janet Leigh murdered in a shower or Cary Grant being chased by a crop duster. Mulligan imbues "The Other" with such foreboding that the audience expects to be frightened to death, instead of bored.

Many people leave remarking on how simple the story was, but that's just the problem. The "secret" is all this film is about; once you guess it, all Tyron's character games and Mulligan/Surtees' technique cannot be anything but ridiculously single-minded. In avoiding a psychological explanation for the mystery, the story is much too dependent upon unfulfilled mysticism. Confusion is the key; the film begins in its exposition as to make ambiguous the relationship between the twins. Soon it's established Niles is good and Holland is bad. They live in an oversized farmhouse with assorted aunts, uncles, and counsins. Their mother is bedridden, recovering from the shock of her husband's premature death. He died the year before in a fall down the fruit cellar stairs witnessed by his twin sons. Their supersticious grandmother, Ada, demanded the man's ring, a family heirloom, be buried as it was cursed. The ring, though, was stolen by Holland and, when the film begins, he gives it to Niles. Niles hides it in his band-aid box, not before the ring is seen by his cousin who threatens to tattle. He dies before he can in a freak barn accident.

While Niles plays a Russian supernatural rite called "The Game." The story becomes even more complicated, but for fear of giving away the all too transparent secret, the plot be best left to its many, tired devices.

Reports have circulated that "The Other" lost more than an hour in cutting. This could explain the inconsistancies in plot and character, but only partially accounts for the tedium. Shaw also had a definition of sentimentality, he said it was the attempt to elicit the greatest emotional response on the cheapest of terms. In this sense, Mulligan is a sentimental director, not simply because his most recent films have been period pieces, but because he expends all his energy to a simplistic end. These characters aren't people, they're emotional quotients. Mulligan plays upon our responses to already overused feelings. The old lady neighbor is the epitome of an old lady caricature. You want to wrap her in the mouth she's so spinsterish and crabby. The boys' mother at first looks like Billie Burke in "The Wizard Of Oz," all magic wands and flowing, chiffon gowns, but when she becomes sick, she slobbers her soup with such anemic intensity she makes Ken Russell's cholera victims seem like health spa patrons. Beyond the twins, who are well played by newcomers Chris and Martin Udvernsky, the characters function and pose, but never breathe. Uta Hagen as Ada hasn't a chance with this dumbly written part. She's the twins' spiritual referee. Mulligan's saving grace are the twins whom he directs with the competence of an able drama coach. Everyone else, in fact everything else, is conceived for surface impact.

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Campus Center Auditorium

Weekend

Theater

Canterbury Tales

The U. Mass. Theatre's original production of **Chaucer's Canterbury Tales**, which had its world premiere on the University last spring, will be presented for a second time on Sept. 21-23. **Canterbury Tales**, conceived and directed by Ms. Marya Bednerik and Ms. Janet Craft of the Theatre faculty, will be the U.Mass. entry in this year's American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C. Two years ago, the University Theatre's production of **The Clouds** by Aristophanes was selected to play in the national festival.

Six of Chaucer's most popular tales (Wife of Bath's, Prioress's, Miller's, Pardoner's, Clerk's, and the Merchant's) were selected for their variety of expression and humor. They are explored for their dramatic quality by an ensemble of six performers.

Working with only six people enables the ensemble to display a variety of talents in a great variety of roles. Each performer singularly and with the group is given the opportunity to explore the dramatic nature of Chaucer's poetry through dance, movement, and music. The performers are led to their themes chiefly through improvisational techniques.

During the world premiere production, local reviewers greeted **Canterbury Tales** very favorably. The U.Mass. production was described variously as being "as colorful as a carousel, as graceful as a minuet, as modern as plexiglass, and as creative as tomorrow's inventions" (Francine Trevens, **Springfield Daily News**) and as "an interesting evening of mime, dance, and dialogue which captured the 'bawdy' irreverence of Chaucer's tales" (Rusty Blossom, **Amherst Record**).

The scene designer is Jeff Fiala, technical director is Nick Scott, the costumes are designed by Elizabeth Hopper, and the lighting is designed by Mr. Fiala and John Woods.

Reservations and tickets for Canterbury Tales will be available beginning Monday, Sept. 18 in the Bartlett Auditorium Box Office (tel. 545-2579). Tickets are $1.00 for U.Mass students with I.D. and $1.50 for the general public. All performances will be presented at Bartlett Auditorium at 8:30.

Pantomine Circus

The Lotte Goslar Pantomine Circus will perform two different programs when it visits the UMass Sept. 21-22.

This engagement, part of the Coordinated Dance Residency Project for 1972-73, is sported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities, and the University's Fine Arts Council.

"One does not hesitate to use the word genius in describing this artist." The "Los Angeles Times" has written. "In a world of her own creation, peopled with blissfully detached, supremely idiotic beings ... she can metamorphose herself into an elf or an elk, a sylph or a sofa; she could undoubtedly braid herself if she desired."

Ms. Goslar's appearance at UMass will be her first there. The ensemble will perform in Bowker Auditorium Sept. 21, Sept. 22 and will offer a master class Sept. 20.

Films

The Candidate

Robert Redford as a senatorial candidate in California. He's drawn from the mold of the Seventies politician; well-scrubbed, attired and presented with all the efficiency of a computerized ideal, and staffed with a group that works with machine-like precision. The film has a strong, surface reality; the footage seems taken from some network documentary. The story itself, Redford's race with an incumbent conservative and his own personal come at you with the relevancy of being about three weeks too late. The story of pre-packaged candidate of the Seventies has a quick staleness to it, the throwback to the Kennedy image is appalling. Redford, a good actor who has yet been given any role better than mediocre or simply cute, has a hard time attempting tough, talking, Pierre Salingerish campaign manager. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Duck Soup

Generally regarded as the zaniest of their many pictures, this film marks the premier of the union between the Marx Brothers and director Leo McCarey. Groucho puntilly portrays Prime Minister Firefly of Freedonia while Harpo and Chico pose as peanut vendors turned secret agents. Zeppo also appears as Groucho's secretary and straight man, as if he needed one.

The mirror scene, in which Harpo and Groucho get each other and the audience going in circles, is only one of the hilarious moments that this film has to offer. Of course, Margaret Dumont offers the lover interest, as only she can.

Student Union Ballroom, tonight, 7 and 9:30

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about Sex but Were Afraid to Ask

Six questions taken from Dr. David Ruben's maddening best seller are given a deceptively scathing review by Woody Allen. He has written and directed a skit for each question; "What happens during ejaculation?" etc. and most of the time is in hilarious bad taste. Allen writes with a devistating wackiness and few filmmakers are as adept as he in satrizing cetain genres of film. Here he's best with mimicing the cool, efficient "Stranglove"-like science fiction film where the body is broken up into a group of compartments with a control center in the brain. The Fifties Science Fiction/Horror film is beautifully done to death in a skit about a mad sexologist, his hunchbacked companion, a room filled with sex-starved cub scouts, and a thirty foot teat. Romantic interest comes in a skit where Gene Wilder falls in love with a sheep and like any lovesick man is driven into a frenzy by the touch of his amoured. A large cast participates, including Allen (some of the time). Louise Lasser, David Carridine, Burt Reynolds, Tony Randall, and Lynn Redgrave.

Fury (1936)

The best of Fritz Lang's American films and conceivably the finest of the Thirties social commentaries. A young man (Spencer Tracy) is picked up by local authorities on suspicion of child kidnapping. Through circumstancial evidence he is held and once word reaches the vengeance hungry townspeople, mob hysteria prevails. Lang through the repeated use of close-ups, shows how decent people become barbaric, yet unlike similar films the mob is never caricature or condenscended. The articulation of the film's argument against vigilente justice has few peers for effect. Lang's first American film and his favorite. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, September 17, 7:15.

Gimmie Shelter

The Rolling Stones 1969 American tour is incisively dissected in this powerful, often brilliant documentary by the Maisles Brothers. The two used a piecemeal style which fuses the Stones in concert with the planning behind Altamont concert in attempting to comment upon the larger themes the violence of the Altamont concert raised.

The concert portions show Jagger as the master showman he is often called and proves the group to be the rock and roll band of the Sixties. The film has the final effect of a nightmare, filled with chaotic incidents and ambiguous meanings. At the Calvin Theatre, Northampton.

The Godfather

A straight-forward melodrama about the rise of a Mafia dynasty. Reverent and sympathetic to the exploits of the bloodletting Corleone family, the violence i seen as a means to incorporate identity. Ir all its use of old techniques, the film suggests a new realism and understanding of the ruthlessness and scope of the crime empire today. Marlon Brando as the family partriach takes a relatively small part and makes it memorably moving. His supporting cast, Al Pacino, James Cann, Sterling Hayden, are all competent. Directed by Francis Ford Coppolla, from the novel by Mario Puzo, an altogether extraordinary experience. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

The Graduate (1968)

A slick and very funny comedy which does an abrupt about-face midway through and becomes an exaggerated youth romance. Benjamin Braddock, first in his class at a large Eastern university, comes home to Southern California after graduation and becomes a listless showpiece for his parents' friends. He has an affair with an alcoholic family friend, then falls in love with her daughter. Mike Nichols directs this comic-strip comedy as if the characters still had bubbles over the heads. He is very good with actors, especially Dustin Hoffman as

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Weekend (Cont'd)

Benjamin and Anne Bancroft as Mrs. Robinson. Nichols won an Oscar as Best Director; the music is Simon and Garfunkel. At the Academy of Music, Northampton.

The Hellstrom Chronicle (1971)
An enthralling semi-documentary which expounds the theory that insects will outlive and overrun man. This terrifying vision is negated somewhat by the rather mawkish and corny screenplay and the performance of Lawrence Pressman as the film's guide. Sit back though, and enjoy the fascinating photography of insects which borders on the incredible. At the Calvin Theater, Northampton.

Horsefeathers

In this tour de farce, the Marx Brothers are turned loose on a college campus and show how education can really be fun. Groucho plays the President of Huxley College, professor Wagstaff, while Chico runs an ice delivery service from a speakeasy. Somehow Groucho mistakes Chico and Harpo as a pair of football ringers and makes a deal with them to play in the big game. Student Union Ballroom, tonight at 7 and 9:30.

Hud (1963)
A modern morality play from Larry McMurtrey's novel about a good, for-nothing, amoral cowboy in the dying West. The allegorical basis is curious, it seems to say the degeneracy of today's West is akin to that of Hud and the strong, moral tradition of his father has all but evaporated. Filmed with an austerity which passes for reality by Martin Ritt, the West has never seemed bleaker. Paul Newman makes a charmer out of Hud. Patricia Neal won the New York Film Critics Award and an Oscar in a sharp, subordinated role as the housekeeper Hud continually abuses. Melvyn Douglas also won a supporting actor award as Hud's strong-willed father who seems ruined when he foreced to shoot all his breeding cattle. The late Brandon deWilde plays Hud's younger brother caught in the moral maelstrom. Wright Auditorium, Smith College. Tuesday evening, September 19 at 7:30.

Joe Kidd
John Sturges has been a good director of strong melodramas, his "Bad Day At Black Rock" was one of the best films of social commentary of the Fifties. His latest film is somewhat disappointing; it's a somewhat languid Western, with Clint Eastwood. At the Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

King Kong (1932)
"The eighth wonder of the world," as he was referred to, still remains one of the finest horror films ever made. The film concerns a Lloyd Thomas-type explorer who captures a giant ape and takes him to New York for exhibition. He breaks free and the city goes beserk. This is the original, uncut version including features sequences considered in poor taste when originally released. The film is quite often delightful and fascinating with some ingeneous special effects. Bruce Cabot and Fay Wray are featured. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, September 20, 7 and 10:45.

Little Big Man (1970)
Arthur Penn's massive, entertaining, and difficult film about Indian-White Man relationships during the 1860's and 1870's. The film is told in one, long, rambling flashback by the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand, a naturally born white man turned Indian named Jack Crabbe. Jack's story is rich in color and Dickinsian fatalism. Jack hasn't any idea where he belongs, is he an Indian or is he a White Man? More than his story, though, the film is an account of the elimination of a culture drawn along allegorical lines. Penn has a good feel for the moods of his fable and the mixture of comedy and drama flows well. Dustin Hoffman plays Joe Crabbe, with Faye Dunaway. Campus Cinema Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17, 6:45 and 9:30.

Little Caesar (1931)
One of Mervyn LeRoy's early Warner Brothers' ganster pictures made, as all that studio's films made during the early Thirties, with austerity and craftsmanship. LeRoy researched the settings with meticulous care and the film admirably portrays the grubby background in which the rise to power of the stupid ganster Rico takes place. He is at first presented as an objectionable and callous thug but through his rise LeRoy's modulates the film as to make him sympathetic. His final lone His death in a back alley has a good deal more pathos than most similiar films and his final line, "Mother of God, is this the end of Rico?" is memorable. The film made a star of Edward G. Robinson and is considered a classic today, although it doesn't differ greatly from the many competent ganster films of its time. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, September 20 at 9:20.

Night of the Living Dead (1968)
A film which has claims to being the most frightening film ever made simply because it goes further than any other horror film in showing utter depravity. The film is a huge, black conceit; working on the premise that a "blood--and--guts" film should not be covert, but rather overtly show some inhumane behavior. The plot concerns the plight of six-odd travelers who find themselves seeking refuge in an abandoned farmhouse the night the recently dead return to life and prey upon the living. This low-budget, B-flick has revolutionized the genre and despite some obvious rough edges, makes for amightly scary experience. Campus Center Auditorium, tonight (no times available).

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich (1971)

Casper Wrede's careful, contrilled, and thoughtful adaptation of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel about the hard, tedious life at a Siberian labor camp. The film has a subdued power, less about men and events than about the ideas which rule their lives, and drama may seem more boring than is probably necessary. Still the futile existance of wasted intelligence put to use at its most mundane level is always fascinating and the film contains a controlled title portrayal by Tom Courtenay, a genuinely underated British Actor. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, September 21, 7 and 9:30.

Play It Again, Sam
Another comedy in the genre of zany Allenesque farses, this film stars Woody Allen as a woe-begotten loser in love, the rejected husband who cannot quite cope with his new status of "single swinger." Despite many attempts by friends at introducing him to attractive women, Woody manages to successfully make a disaster out of each date by being his bumbling, clutsy self. An enjoyable film that should delight Woody Allen fans, and anyone looking for a good laugh. It also stars Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts and Jerry Lacy.

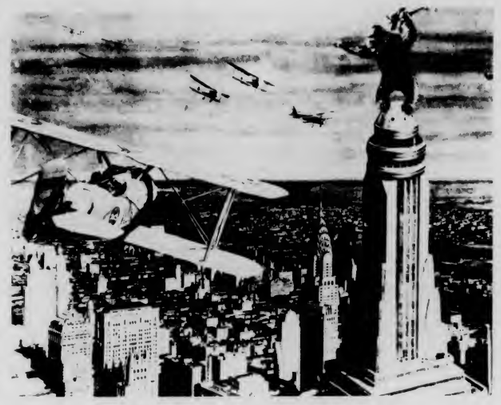

The culminating scene in "King Kong"; Kong takes on the Air Force, but it was beauty which killed the beast.

This Man Must Die (1969)
Claude Chabrol's film of revenge; a man Charles, vows to kill the man who ran his son down in a hit-and-run accident. He discovers the murderer's identity and finds the man an inhumane brute, cruel to his wife and teenage son. His feeling for vengeance is further enhanced when the man's son tells Charles that if he won't murder him, the boy will. The film seems actually two different films, one conforming to fatalistic mold of Fritz Lang, another relying simply on the ambiguity of events and their almost random relationship. Chabrol's film moves like a Hitchcock film without any obvious stylistic borrowings and is one of the more engrossing examples of a revenge–themed film in recent years. With Michel Duchaussoy, Caroline Cellier, Anouk Ferjak, and Jean Yanne, who starred in Chabrol's recently released "Boucher".

Torn Curtain (1966)
Alfred Hitchcock's fiftieth film stands out mainly because of his strange idea to cast Butch Cassidy (Paul Newman) as an American Scientist-- Professor and Mary Poppins (Julie Andrews) as his secretary--lover. The couple become involved in espionage and a plot to steal "top secret"government formuli. The most interesting scene depict an agonized Newman forced to kill for the first time and a good chase beginning in a theater. A magnificant cameo performance is given by the Academy Award winning Madam Hortense of "Zorba the Greek" (Lila Kedrova). Merril Science Center, Amherst College, tonight at 7 and 9:30.

The Touch (1971)

The first English--language film of Swedish director Igmar Bergman concerns a three way affair between a married Swedish couple and their American visitor. It is an oddly disturbing film which doesn't quite come up to what one expects from Bergman. It is filmed with a great deal of skill and has a surface warmth that is quite likeable, but one comes away oddly unmoved and a bit bored. Ther are two superlative performances by Bergman regulars Bibi Anderson and Max von Sydow as the married couple. The only obvious dissonance in the film is the performance of Elliot Gould who should have stayed in Hollywood where at least his excuse was that the movies he was in were bad. Herter 227, tonight at 8.

Wild Child (1970)
Directed by Francois Truffaut this beautifully moving film tells the story of a beast-child found wandering in the forest in France. Truffaut uses the character to ask "What does it mean to be 'civilized'?" It is a touching drama that reminds one of Griffith films such as **Orphans of the Storm** where innocents are caught up in with an effective revival of the silent film "iris" technique, still capable of heightening the audiences perception. Folklore Center Amherst, Tuesday, September 19, 7:30.

Z (1969)
Costas--Gravas brilliantly executed yet shamefully hollow polemnic about Greece and the recent right-winged takeover. The film is breathtaking and fascinating thriller about a political leader who is murdered by a Fascist conspiracy in contemporary Greece. Director Costas--Gravas stretches things a bit when he begins to push his message. Jean Louis Trintignant manages some fine acting as the government investigator who uncovers the conspiracy, otherwise the results are mediocre. At the Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton.

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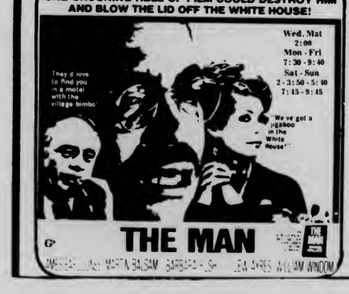
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Letters To The Editor

Destroying Myths

To the Editor:
We, American Indian students of the 5 College area, feel that the editorial comments such as those that have appeared in recent editions of the **Daily Collegian** should be answered so that myths and false illusions of the Native American will not be perpetuated.

We consider it to be unfortunate that Indians continue to be stereotyped. There is no need for history books to define our personalities (we are individuals, too). There is no need for paternalistic symbolism. Above all, there is no need for the ignorance that is so blantantly obvious about the Native American.

The real damage of the use of the term 'Redman' begins when the subconscious connotations of Native Americans come out. It cannot be denied that terms such as savage, scalp, blood-thirsty, drunken, massacre, warpath, and hatchet readily come to mind. It is such barbaric and animalistic relationships that seem to be logical extensions of the name 'Redman' against which we protest.

We regret that so many are upset because we as a minority have spoken up for what we consider to be our humanity, thus dispelling another myth of the Indian as being pasive. Despite our number, we feel assured that our protest is legitimate and worthy of discussion. However large the change demanded of the University, our number as Indians has very little to do with it. The point is that we feel an injustice was done. In this case, as a minority, we do have more to say about the matter because the injustice has been against US. And, unless we speak up, cheap stereotypes will continue to feed the fantasies of the insensitive, for too many people still think of Indians as savages doing war dances and wearing feathered headdresses.

These remarks are our personal opinions and we will gladly discuss them with those who are sincerely interested.

Earl Strickland
Linda Burr
Vivienne Jones

Reply To A Reply

To the Editor:
This is an answer to Bill Foster's explanation about my letter stating my feelings on UMass dropping the nickname "Redmen".

First off, it's too bad that I couldn't get some kind of an answer from an Indian before Mr. Foster wrote his comments.

Yes, Bill, I have a few comments of my own. I understand your comments on my letter but one thing that you did not make clear was the bit about the fighting spirit. You stated that only recently has anyone published literature on this. You also stated that the images of the "untamed savage" and "uncle tom-tom" cannot be easily removed from our minds, to quote you. To tell you the truth, any educated person could tell you that he realizes that the days of those type of people are long gone and will never return. Certainly other minority groups do have parts of their past such as their culture that they can be proud of (Isn't this one of the reasons that Mills House exists as it does today?). Couldn't today's Indian be proud of the fighting spirit of his ancestors? Couldn't he be proud that this was chosen to symbolize the spirit of UMass teams? If not, tell me, Bill, why not? I don't think that the nickname "Redmen" was chosen to humiliate today's Indian. I realize that today's Indian, like any minority-past or present-is searching for a new identity and is trying to become a member of this "great melting pot". But while he is trying to do so, isn't there anything about his ancestors that he can be proud of? And if there are such things, isn't this fighting spirit I'm talking about one of them? Think it over before giving me an answer.

Don't think I didn't appreciate your reply. It made me think a little more about this situation we are talking about.

You remember that it used to be that calling a black man "Black" was to insult him and his people. Nowadays, he wants to be called black, as we all know. So why couldn't the same sort of thing apply to the Indian? I know that this team name business is a different thing altogether but reconsider what I have said above. I have tried to analyse the situation putting together what I first wrote and taking into consideration what you said yesterday. I would appreciate a personal response as soon as possible. Contact me when you can. Just take what I'm saying here into careful consideration first.

Bob Estelle

Real Situation?

To the Editor:
After reading John Sullivan's reaction to the Arab Terrorists' responsibility in the recent and horrifying events in Munich I cannot let his so called 'understanding of the real situation' pass as the truth. Any Arab now living in Israel lives a higher standard of life in regard to education, medical care, and job security than do most Arabs in Arab nations. (The reverse situation is hardly the same.) When the state of Israel was established Arabs left on their own free will, afraid of the recriminations they would face. It is the Arab governments that hold these refugees captive in camps in order to attract world wide sympathy. It is in this very situation that the hate needed to perpetuate the Arab terrorist movement is breed along with such extreme emotions that are to blame for the irrational incident in Munich.

There can be no justification for those deaths; especially in the midst of an event that attempted to bring nations together. Israeli blood is spilled again, and again Israel must be strong and defend herself. War is a dirty game with little to be gained. Negotiations must be sought after and people must try to give together in peace.

Judy Golub

This Is Democracy?

To the Editor:
It is intuitively obvious that the 15 senate seats allocated for Third World People is a giant leap towards true democracy. To continue in this noble direction, I suggest that 2 senate seats be likewise reserved for the minority of students who are of German-Jewish origin with the third phalange of their right hand missing. Clearly these people can not be justly represented by others who can't communicate and relate to them effectively.

Also, regarding the replacement for the word, "Redmen", it is quite clear that a new word must be invented - one that is not in any dictionary, encyclopedia, publication, or part of any language. In this way no one can possibly be offended. Of course if this new word is eventually accepted by a future element of society it must be changed again, for it may offend them. But this shouldn't be much of a problem!

Mark A. Freyermuth

Editorial Points

As of yesterday, an umbrella cost $4.25 in the Campus Center Book Store. Wonder how much they cost on a sunny day?

...

That's all the room we have for today, so that's all, folks.

Obvious Racism

To The Editor:
The notion of racial quotas is an obvious expression of racism. If a person is barred from the senate because the quota for his particular race has been filled, he is barred by reason of his race. To demand such quotas in the name of fighting "institutional racism", is a mockery.

Observe that the quota doctrine regulates blacks to the status of children, with 15 appointed guardins in place of genuine representatives. No individual choice, no personal authorization to represent him, is required on the part of the black student - physiology provides the authorization.

The 15 senators are apportioned, not on the basis of the Third World's membership, but on the basis of the number of blacks who live in the university at large. Thus, 15 senators "represent" blacks (all blacks). This means that an individual black - who has never heard of these senators, may not even agree with their views - is counted as one of the senator's constituents, without voting, consent, or authorization on her or his part.

No organization has the right to speak for or to act in the name of anyone but its own members. No organization may be taken as an agent for an individual without his personal knowledge and consent.

Dick Carey

The Answer Is . . .

To The Editor:
RE: Yesterday's Peanuts 9/14/72

Concerning Problem #5

Solution:

x=daughter's age
x+3=son's age
y=man's age
1+y=6x
10(y+1)+(x+3)=114
10+y=2x+17
y-7=2x

Solving simultaneously:

y+1=6x
-y+7=-2x
8=4x
2=x

Therefore: The daughter is 2, the son is 5, and Daddy is 1+y=6(2)=12, y=11.

Can such things be?

Brenda Scanlon
Alec Vachon
Marjorie Foote

Parking Bureaucracy

To The Editor:
After much trouble I finally received the parking lot sticker I needed and paid for. Upon receiving my priceless commodity, for lot 13, I presumed my days of living in fear of the ticket crazy UMASS cops were over.

The scene on a Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock is chaos in the lot. There are cars parked all over the place and not an opening anywhere. Finally, I decided to risk my car being nicked and parked it on the outside of white markers. As I was getting out of my car I decided to check the stickers on the cars "legally parked" in the row. Out of 4 cars, 2 did not even have stickers and one had a sticker for another lot.

Thinking the cops might be lenient at this time of the year, I walked off only mildly worried that somebody might scratch my car.

On returning 2 hours later, I saw a little white ticket on my car and on every other in sight that was parked outside the assigned spaces. I cannot really argue with the tickets but the fact that the cars that should not of even been there escaped without any tickets. What the Hell!

Why don't they do something about the cars that have no place there in the first place so that people who have a rightful place won't have to suffer.

Looks like the usual bureacratic nonsense is taking place with the UMASS fuzz. Keep up the good work boys!

Stephen Garbowit

Lend A Hand

To The Editor:
My memories of last year include many Thursday and Saturday nights spent at the State School in Belchertown.

Making popsicle stick boxes may not seem like such a big deal to us but for someone who has not had a visitor from outside the institution for ten years, it's a pretty nice thing to have a volunteer come to see only him every week.

The coffeehouse program that operated every Saturday night last year will be in existence again this year. It's a great chance to make someone else's day a little happier by dancing, playing cards, holding a hand or just talking. The people at the State School are pretty lonely, and they appreciate and love the Saturday night gang. Volunteers interact with each other and many a lasting friendship has been made over coffee and cake.

Numerous programs will be operating this year from the five college area and volunteers are needed for weekly commitments. Organizational meetings begin next week and anyone who is interested is urged to attend. Times and places will appear in the **Collegian** this week.

Valerie Fullam

Twice a year, the Physical Plant is converted into a bookstore housing knowledge on anything under the sun. Unfortunately, it's either sold out or in the half of the order that hasn't arrived yet. (MDC photo by Pete Manera.)

Dames Club Sets Fall Meetings

The UMass Dames Club is sponsoring a series of events this fall to help wives of students meet each other and make new friends. Some of them are:

September 20: Coffee and fashion show. Members will model fashions from local shops.

October 18: Wine-Tasting party--The Four Seasons package store is sponsoring this event, which is open to members and their husbands and will be complete with cheese and crackers.

November 15: White elephant auction: Articles donated by local stores and restaurants will be included with items from members.

December 13: Christmas potluck supper, plus a special Christmas party for all children the following Saturday.

All meetings are held at 8 p.m. at the Farley 4-H House, next to Alumni Stadium near southwest. Dues are $3.50 per year, and are payable by the October meeting.

American Foreign Policy Shifts In U.N. Veto

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States veto for a Security Council resolution calling for an end to the latest Mideast violence represented a 180-degree turn from previous American policy in the United Nations.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush blocked the resolution because it did not link the Israeli attacks on Syria and Lebanon to the Arab terrorist attack on Israel's Olympic team in Munich.

"There is an obvious connection," Bush said, "between the actions of which the Syrian governments now complains and the tragic events which took place in Munich..."

To only condemn the Israeli attacks without mentioning the cause of the raids is "to perpetuate the notion of 'unreality' that is often assigned to the United Nations, Bush stated. No good would be done, he said, by a resolution "which looked to effect but not to the cause."

However, last December, Bush criticized the Soviet Union for vetoing two resolutions calling for an immediate end to fighting between India and Pakistan. The Russians said the resolution was one-sided because it did not link Pakistani terrorist actions cited by India as causing the fighting.

At that time Bush said, "We must simply say there is a lot of blood being lost, a lot of agony, a lot of misery, a lot of death; and this body must act now to stop the war...

"Peace must be restored before we can expect progress towards the creation of a climate conducive to the settlement of the issues that lie behind the fighting." While the fighting goes on, Bush said, "blame is unimportant."

But Bush demanded immediate blame be placed in the Mideast fighting. "Each of us has a responsibility to make clear that those who practice such acts of violence and terror, or aid and abet them in any way, are the ones deserving of censure and condemnation."

U.S. officials acknowledge a shift in the two statements, but they say the situations are different and it is U.S. policy to seek a balance in making Mideast decisions.

But they also acknowledge that the United States did not before demand that Security Council resolutions link the causes cited by Israel for its raids on Arab nations.

In the past, the United States has either supported resolutions calling for an immediate end to Israeli military actions or abstained.

Grain Prices Rise

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat and soybeans futures prices rose 7 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

Corn futures gained 2-3/4 cents, while oats were mixed at the close. Soybean meal advanced some $1.50 a ton and soybean oil moved up more than 30 points.

It appeared that the early buying was largely by the public and was associated with the disclosure from Washington that Mainland China had purchased a quantity of wheat from the United States.

At the close, soybeans were 4-1/2 to 7 cents a bushel higher, September 3.46-1/2; wheat was 2 to 7 cents higher, September 2.05; corn was 1-3/4 to 2-3/4 higher, September 1.36-3/4; and oats were 1/4 lower to 1 cent higher, September 81-1/4 cents.

The PROGRAM COUNCIL wants YOU!!

The Program Council is the largest programming body on campus and these are some of our features:
ART COMMITTEE — Holds exhibitions, print sales; has charge of the Campus Center collection.
CONCERT COMMITTEE — Runs concerts of all proportions
MOVIE COMMITTEE — Sunday and Thursday series, as well as the Director's Series and Erotic Art Films.
SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE — Lecturers, plays, anything out of the ordinary.
CRAFTS COMMITTEE — SU Crafts Center
RECREATION COMMITTEE — Chess, Billiards, Pingpong and Bridge Clubs.
If anything listed here interests you, watch for CCPC ads announcing the initial meetings of these committees. We are an interesting and enjoyable activity and new members are more than welcome.

The 46,000 members of the
Massachusetts Teachers Association
congratulate the founders of the

Massachusetts
Society of Professors

on their new organization,
and welcome it as an autonomous affiliate
in the United Teaching Profession.

For information call 253-2597

Audience Outnumbers Candidates

Fifteen candidates and seven of their staff members came close to outnumbering the audience last night at a League of Women Voters meet-the-candidates session at Amherst Regional Junior High School.

Candidates for state and county office spoke before the small group. The proceedings were televised over Channel 8.

The format permitted each candidate a brief statement, followed by questions to each other, from the floor and via an open telephone line.

Senate Candidates

The first two speakers, candidates for the state senate seat, are running unopposed in the Sept. 18 primary. Sen. John Barrus (Rep. incumbent) will be facing John Olver (Democrat of Amherst), the present state representative, in November.

Both men agreed on the seriousness of the present fiscal crisis, on the need for a graduated income tax, and on their special concerns with education and the environment.

Olver felt the signigicant differences between them were not their committee experiences but the large number of bills he had sponsored compared to Barrus and their marked liberal-conservative split.

Barrus challenged some of Olver's votes and his successes at getting bills passed. In response to questions, neither man favored legalizing marijuana at this time or supported teacher strikes.

Five of the six candidates for state representative attended the meeting. Only Norman Cowles (R-South Hadley) was not present.

James G. Collins (D-Amherst) described some of the problems he felt were most pressing: inequities in the present tax structure, misapplications of legislative powers and alienated youth. Speaking second, James R. Nolan (incumbent, D-Ware) emphasized his wish to be judged on his record of 14 years working for the district and the state.

He cited some of his legislative achievements, including the fiscal autonomy act for state colleges and universities and the public regulation of cable TV.

Edward Scheinost (D-South Hadley) was particularly concerned with planning for orderly growth, the need for careful zoning and coping with traffic safety.

Nathaniel Reed (R-Amherst) discussed his interest and experience in education on all levels. He expects being a member of the governor's party will help the district and the university receive its just revenue share. William "Gerry" Whitlock (R-Belchertown) mentioned the revenue sharing bill passed by Congress as a hopeful sign of money coming back to the local level. His concern is with the loss of local control over such items as transit systems, schools and town salaries.

Agreement on Tax

Questions following candidate presentations brought general agreement on the need for a graduated income tax and on the concept of open spaces and the Holyoke Range Park. Cutting the size of the Massachusetts House was supported by the candidates with the exception of Reed. In response to a question directed specifically at Nolan and Scheinost, the former stated his opposition to legalizing abortion and contraceptives, while the latter felt it was a decision best left up to the individual.

Four candidates for the post of county commissioner spoke.

Donald W. Madsen (R-Southampton) is running unopposed. John Breguet (incumbent, Williamburg) George E. Como (Amherst) Paul R. Dineen (South Hadley), and Henry F. Opatkiewicz (Easthampton), who did not attend, are candidates for the Democratic nomination.

All the men discussed the need for greater cooperation between the local, county and state levels, and of new roles for county government.

Belchertown Benefit Concert On Saturday

This Saturday from 12-5 p.m. there will be a free concert for the benefit of Belchertown State School, sponsored by the Greek Council. The concert will be held on the Haigus Mall lawn. Signed to perform for the afternoon will be Flight and Wheeler's Egyptian Dog.

Throughout the afternoon members of the Greek community will circulate among the crowd collecting for the needs of the Belchertown State School. Also refreshments will be served. Although Coke may seem out of line for a concert, the intent and the direction of all the profits certainly is not.

Ira Kligerman, a junior from Delta Chi and chairman for the concert, highlights its importance. "The main thrust of the concert is that people come and enjoy the festivities but more and primarily that the students see the needs of the Belchertown children first, and hopefully they'll contribute heavily."

Students are reminded that campus rush begins in the next few weeks, but Saturday afternoon at the Haigus Mall lawn, the children of Belchertown are the ones on stage asking your support.

Stock Market Stalled Dead

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market stalled near dead center Thursday, unable to extend a weak rally that began Wednesday. As it has since Labor Day, the volume of trading remained low.

Wednesday's small rally, which halted a string of six straight losing sessions, gave the market a little lift Thursday morning. But the effort lost momentum, and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down more than 4 points in the early afternoon.

The blue chip indicator pulled up a little at the finish, closing at 947.55, off 2.33.

However, an indicator with a broader base, the New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,400 common stocks, closed a shade higher, up .02 to 59.80. And advancing issues on the Big Board squeaked past declining stocks, 673 to 670.

WEAR-HOUSE
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LEGAL AD

TOP OF THE CAMPUS, INC.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of TOP OF THE CAMPUS, INC will be held on Sunday, September 24, 1972, six o'clock p.m., Murry D. Lincoln Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, Room 804-808.

Among items on the agenda will be suggested change in bylaws to wit: to increase club membership fee for 1972-73 academic year from $1.00 to $5.00 for all non-students otherwise eligible for membership. ALSO, that the annual membership meeting date shall be changed to the first Wednesday in May of each year beginning with May 1973 and that publication notice of said meeting shall also be in The Massachusetts Daily Collegian and the University Weekly Bulletin.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE, A KNIGHT PREPARETH TO WASTE A DRAGON,

WHEN HIS HAND WAS STAYED BY A PROPOSITION...

THAT PROMISETH WARM COMPANIONSHIP THROUGH THE COURTLY GRACES...

ENTRANCED BECAME THE KNIGHT, AND HE PURCHASETH THE KIT FOR THE TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE HE CARRIED...

AND THEN WORKETH ON HIS FIRST COMPLIMENT FOR MANY HOURS...

BEFORE GOING OFF TO COURT TO WIN THE HEART OF THE KING'S DAUGHTER...

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer BEER
Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Senior Placement Meetings

SENIOR CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT MEETINGS

Eleven different meetings will be held during the week of September 18 to discuss the many facets of career planning and placement with all seniors. All seniors will want to register with the Career Planning and Placement Office whether their future plans include a job, graduate school, military service, marriage, or a year off. The schedule for meetings is listed below. Any meeting can be attended if a student is unable to attend the meeting assigned to his area.

SCHEDULE OF SENIOR MEETINGS
Week of September 18 - 22
Attend One

Discipline	Date & Time	Room	Person
Nat. Sci., Math. & Comp. Sci., Pub. Hlth.	Tues., Sept. 19 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	301, Grad. Res. Ctr. 301, Grad. Res. Ctr.	Mr. Morrissey Mr. Morrissey
Sch. of Eng'g.	Thurs., Sept. 21 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Eng'g. Aud. Eng'g. Aud.	Mr. Morrissey Mr. Morrissey
Sch. of Agric.	Mon., Sept. 18 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	102, Stockbridge 102, Stockbridge	Mr. Edwards Mr. Edwards
Sch. of Bus.	Thurs., Sept. 21 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	SBA 120 SBA 120	Mr. Edwards Mr. Edwards
Soc. & Behavioral Sci.	Mon., Sept. 18 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Bartlett, 61 Bartlett, 61	Mrs. Hardesty Mrs. Hardesty
Hum. & Fine Arts	Tues., Sept. 19 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Herter, 227 Herter, 227	Mrs. Hardesty Mrs. Hardesty
Sch. of H. Ec.	Wed., Sept. 20 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Skinner Aud. Skinner Aud.	Mrs. Hardesty Mrs. Hardesty
Sch. of Nursing	Thurs., Sept. 21 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Shattuck Aud.	Mrs. Hardesty
All Grad. Students	Mon., Sept. 18 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Mahar Aud.	Mr. White
All Education (Elem. & Sec.) Phys. Educ. & Rec.	Wed., Sept. 20 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Education Aud.	Mr. White
	Thurs., Sept. 21 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Boyden, 253 Boyden, 253	Mr. White Mr. White

Amherst College To Present 'The Threepenny Opera'

"The Threepenny Opera," the long Off-Broadway run which brought the popularity of one of its songs, "Mack the Knife", will open at Amherst College on September 15.

The Amherst College Masquers will offer "The Threepenny Opera" as their first production in Kirby Theater's Fall Festival of Plays on the Amherst campus. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. September 15, 16, 17 and 18. In addition, a 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee will be given on September 16.

Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, author and composer respectively of "The Threepenny Opera", based their work on John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" an eighteenth century play, although the Kirby production will be performed in modern dress.

Set in bawdy London, "The Threepenny Opera" was first produced in Germany during the twenties. It has since enjoyed a long run of many years Off-Broadway here in the United States. Weill's score will be familiar to the audiences: "Mack the Knife" is perhaps the best known of all the superb music in "The Threepenny Opera."

"The Threepenny Opera," as well as the other productions featured in the Fall Festival, is a continuation of the Amherst Summer Theater, under the direction of Stanley King Professor of Dramatic Arts Walter Boughton. The star role of "The Threepenny Opera," Mack, will be played by Amherst College senior Geoffrey Keller of Pasadena, California.

Draft Counselor's Training

Draft Counseling Services, the free draft information agency on campus, has announced that it has a serious shortage of trained draft counselors this semester. All those who have had training as draft counselors are being urged to contact the Draft Counseling office in 923 Campus Center, either personally at a meeting at Noon today or at their convenience, or by calling 545-0813.

According to Gil Salk, co-ordinator of DCS, the draft still poses a major problem for a large number of students. Induction orders are being sent out to all in the 1st Priority Group with numbers of 95 or below, and men with numbers of 125 or below are being called for physicals. Also, Salk states, men in next year's 1st Priority Group with low lottery numbers are already starting to receive orders to report for physical exams, despite rumors that the draft might end.

Salk also urges those who wish to help but who have not been trained as counselors to sign up for the draft counselor training course being offered this fall. Those wishing to register for the course, which starts next Tuesday evening, should call 545-0871 for further information.

Those who need help with draft problems may visit the draft counseling office in 923 CC Monday through Friday from 9-4. Appointments may be made for other times if needed.

Parking

Any staff, faculty or students who have submitted their parking applications on or before August 15, 1972 must come down to the parking Office in Hampshire House Room 105 to pick up their decals.

OPEN HOUSE

KAPPA SIGMA

Sat., Sept. 16 **8 p.m.**

Jimmies OF SAVIN ROCK

has replaced

Drummer Boy at

55 University Drive, Amherst

We're a unique restaurant . . . featuring seafood, french fries, onion rings, hamburgers, and other tidbits all fresh and prepared on the premises.

There's our famous split hotdog too . . . sold over 50 million of them, and they're ready to be smothered with sauerkraut, onions, relish, and all the fixins.

We're **NEW** and we'd like to meet **YOU!** Come for lunch, dinner, or a snack . . . and bring a friend or two.

Once you try us, you'll be back again and again.

Fall in Love with a Model

Now open for your inspection are BRANDYWINE's beautiful new one and two bedroom model apartments.

Come over for a visit any day of the week. In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices. The few minutes you spend with our two beautiful models could be the most important minutes you'll spend all year.

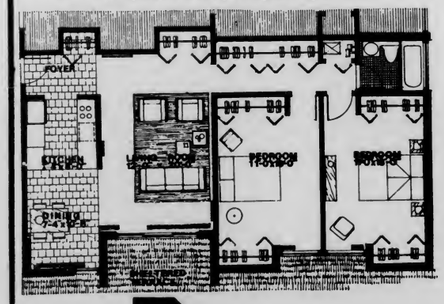

Conveniences which make BRANDYWINE so eminently 'livable" include:

Spacious, well laid out units

All brand name, house sized appliances

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Individually controlled, central gas heat, air-conditioning and cooking included in rent

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Safe playground for children

Laundry facilities well located

Congenial, energetic resident manager responsible for all apartment services and maintenance

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut

One Bedroom Units from $200
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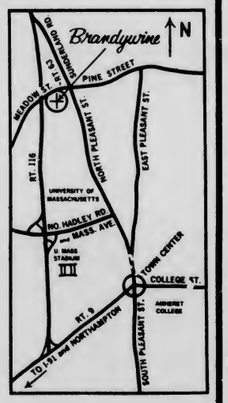

BRANDYWINE ***at Amherst***

50 MEADOW STREET
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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF LASSIE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"D-Day at Stalag 13" (30)
GOMER PYLE—(40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"The Well" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—"The Richest Woman" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK—"Interlude" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE OLEANNA TRAIL (24)
MOVIE—"Time Running Out" (27)
OUR STREET (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 YOUNG DR. KILDARE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"Hustling the Hustler" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
ALL ABOUT WELFARE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS—"News and Comment" (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE—"Lightning" (8)
YANKEE BASEBALL (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL— Monty Hall, host (22)
THIRTY MINUTES (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES—Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR—Guests: The Jackson Five, Howard Keel, Larry Storch (3)
BRADY KIDS MEET ABC'S SATURDAY SUPERSTARS (8) (40)
SANFORD AND SON—"By the Numers" (22) (30)
SANFORD AND SON—"By the Numbers" (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY—"This Male Chauvinist Piggy Went to Market (8) (40)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE—"Tonsils for Two" (22) (30)
RUN UP AND DOWN THESE STREETS (24)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
EVENING AT POPS (57)
9:00 MOVIE—"Around the World in Eighty Days" Part II (3)
ROOM 222—"A Little Flyer on the Market" (8) (40)
GHOST STORY—"The Dead We Leave Behind" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE, U.S.M.C. (27)
9:30 ODD COUP:LE—"Gloria, Hallelujah" (8) (40)
JACOB BRONOWSKI: TWENTIETH CENTURY MAN (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE—"Love and the Triple Treat"; "Love and the Know It-All"; "Love and the Sensuous Twin"; "Love and the Perfect Wife" (8) (40)

Pre-Law Advising Office Open

The Pre-Law Office, located in E-24 Machmer Hall, is once again operating to serve the students of the University Community. The Pre-Law Advisor, Mr. Harvey Stone, has established office hours as being Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and in the afternoons by appointment. Professor Goldman will also be available in Machmer, Monday and Wednesday 1:00 to 4:00. Although morning appointments are not usually necessary, it would be highly adviseable for students seeking aid, to make appointments at least early in the semester when the Pre-Law advising staff is the most busy. This would tend to mitigate against confusion and much wasted time.

The overall view in regard to law school admissions paints a very bleak picture. Last year, 151 people from the University of Massachusetts applied to law school. Only 41 gained admission. This is a success rate of 27%. As law as this may seem, one must then be accosted with the fact that this figure is approximately twice the national average for acceptances. To further darken the problem, the nation's law schools are projecting an increase in applications by approximately 10% (with no corresponding increase in the number of available spaces). What these statistics basically portend is that the middle ground has fallen out at most law schools. By this, the Pre-Law staff means that most of the seats are being taken up by the highest caliber of student, the ones with the highest grades and the highest LSAT scores.

Given this state of affairs, the Pre-Law staff means that most of the seats are being taken up by the highest caliber of student, the ones with the highest grades and the highest LSAT score.

Given this state of affairs, the Pre-Law staff offers two pieces of advice. First, if a student wants to go to law school, but feels pessimistic due to his cumulative average of his LSAT score, he should still seek out the Pre-Law advisor. In certain instances we have been able to place individuals in law schools even though their grades and LSAT score did not measure up to a law school's requirements. Please come in, for no matter what the individual situation is, if the person desires to try to gain acceptance to law school, the Pre-Law staff stands ready and very willing to offer all of the aid that they can.

The second element of advice is for those students who possess both high grades and a good LSAT score. Do not attempt to apply to law school on your own. There are too many pitfalls to be traversed. The Pre-Law staff has the information needed to match up your credentials with the best law school possible. In addition to providing entrance requirement information at all of the nation's law schools, the Pre-Law office will also coordinate efforts to send out recommendations to law schools. In the case of law schools requiring a recommendation from a Dean, the Pre-Law staff will handle these recommendations.

Please note there will be a very important meeting for all students interested in pre-law on September 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center. All students, freshmen through seniors, should plan to attend this meeting if they are at all interested in attending law school.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevy panel truck 48000 mi. Good condition. Call John (617) 544-3732.
9-15

For sale 67 VW Bug. FM radio, $825. After 5, 665-3300.
9-15

66 Chevrolet Impala. Very good cond. $375 or best of. 62 Pontiac Tempest, running cond. $75. 545-1266 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m.
9-15

1970 Camaro Rally Sport. 350 engine, automatic, power steering, and brakes, low mileage, new tires, extras. Call 549-0516 after five.
9-15

1969 VW Bus. AM-FM, radinia, gas heater, custom interior, new engine, i-sale by original owner. See at Chet's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen 238-5339.
tf9-18

67 MGB yellow conn. wood s.w. wires. Call Al 549-0087 or 545-2550.
9-15

1970 Ford Econoline Window Van. Exc. condition, best offer over $1500. Call 367-9375.
tf9-19

64 VW Bug in good running condition. Sunroof, ski rack. 546-8701.
tf9-15

1965 Int. Harvester Scout. 5 passenger tw. drive. Lockout hubs. New brakes, starter, generator, battery. Good condition — $500. 1-467-3546.
tf9-15

69 Fiat 850 conv. Named-Fifi. Needs a new home (owner now married). AM/FM, four radials. Call 549-3880 after 5 p.m.
tf9-15

1962 Dodge Dart. 6 cyl. auto. PB. Runs good. $295, 546-6128.
tf9-15

64 Buick Wildcat. Powerful motor. Heater, snowtires $150. Call 253-3279. May be seen at 19 Hickory Lane.
tf9-18

For Sale. 1967 Chev. Sportvan. 108 w.b., 80,000 mi. Good condition. Call 527-4138 after 6 p.m.
tf-9-19

For Sale. 1963 TR4 hdtop — conv. Needs some work. Runs o.k. Best offer. Call Rick. 549-6381.
tf9-15

With a little love you can get 80,000 good miles with my 66 VW sedan. Completely rebuilt engine. Good heat & rubber. Call 549-0431 Don.
tf9-15

1965 MGB BRG with white top. Good condition. Asking $650. Call John #230 Butterfield.
tf9-15

1970 Honda CL350, under 6000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Ste e 665-4776 after 5 p.m.
tf9-20

64 Mercury Comet V-8/ps/at/radio. 4-door, sedan needs new starter. $50. Call 546-1038 or 546-1182.
tf9-15

71 Cuda. Bronze White conv. near mint. Heavy duty shocks. Spec. inst. stereo FM disks etc. Call 549-6569 after 5.
tf9-20

2 VW Bugs. 1 is abl. 1956. Can be put on rd. easily. 2nd has been pirated but can be used for spare pts. Bst. ofr. 1-369-4093 eves.
tf9-18

JR 250 — 1968 — excellent body & eng., oversize Michelins, 6 cyl. — $1400 — call Tony at 545-0182 or 665-4215 don't pass it up!
tf9-15

65 Mustang auto. V8, 289 power steer. Good running cond. Little rust. Call 546-6308 days 617-544-6350 eves.
tf9-15

Chevy, 283 engine, completely rebuilt, $150. Call 549-6759. Rear end totalled in collision.
tf9-20

Falcon, '62, gd. run. cond., R & H, exc. int., snows, very reasonable, 665-4700 evenings.
tf9-19

64 Impala — good transportation — one owner, maintenance records, 4 dr, V8, asking $200, call 256-6225.
tf9-18

68 Belvadere Merc. Excel running cond. 6 cylinder, good on gas, $400 or best offer. Contact Bill Murphy, Apt. #5, Swiss Village, Rte. 9.
tf9-15

64 Ford Falcon. Good shape. V8 engine. $125. Call evenings 549-6168.
tf9-18

ROOMS

FOR STUDENT w. car — meals, spacious rm. exchanged for evng. babysitting, 1 child, some cooking, lt. hsekeeping — hrs flexible. 549-1531.
9-21

Rms. in 1 family house in Nham. Near US1 bus & Smith. Want responsible m/f who will keep house in good shape. 586-1523 or 584-3402.
tf9-15

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Yamaha 1969 Enduro 5000 mi. Good cond. Must sell. Inspected. Call Jake 545-0348.
9-15

1970 Honda CL $450.00, two helmets, Sissy Bar, lock & chain. It runs good. Bruce Grant, 355 Hills So.
tf9-15

For sale — 1971 Bridgestone 350. Ex. cond. Low mileage, chain and helmet, $600. Call Arnie 105 Lewis 546-5424.
tf9-19

1969 Honda CB450 in excellent cond. Priced for immed. sale. Call Gary at 546-9763 or come to Rm. 142 Mackimmie.
tf9-21

APTS. FOR RENT

Eff. and 2 1/2 rm. apts. on 9 mos. lease. Furn., air-cond., pool. From $170. Amherst-Motel opp. Zayre's. Call 256-8122.
9-15

Puffton VIII. — 3 bdrm apt available immediately. Call 549-0145 between 9 - 3:30.
tf9-21

Puffton VII. 1 bedrm apts available immediately. Bus service, dishwasher, garbage disp. air cond, pool, tennis, 549-0145, 9 - 3:30.
tf9-28

FOR RENT

Female roommate wanted to share apt. Call 549-6562.
9-15

PARKING

Would you be interested in a place to park your car one mile off campus for $5.00 per month? If so, call 549-1460 or drop a card to P.O. Box L, No. Amherst, Mass., 01059.
tf9-19

1-bdr. at Cliffside. $55. Female. 665-2970.
tf9-18

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf10-11

PERSONAL

Qualified counselor will rap with anyone hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811 eves.
tf6-21

I am looking for people who are into Avalon Hill things. Call Keith. 546-7109.
tf9-22

Needed: Someone to teach me how to dance for a wedding (good ol' two-step). Call Ralph at 6-6241.
tf9-15

ROOM WANTED

Apartment and roommate wanted. Call 665-4374.
9-15

Female student wants own room. Can pay $60. Call Chris 665-2321. Leave message.
tf9-15

F, 21, looking for own room in or near Amherst center. Willing to pay up to $65. Leave message 367-9500 for Donna.
tf9-15

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3830.
tf7-19

First soprano to complete sextet of singing waiters/waitresses — 21 years old — Jolly Bull Rest. Call 584-2780 for audition.
9-15

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Black belt in Karate wanted for sparring practice. Call 546-8831.
tf9-19

Couple looking for place to live within 12 mile radius of Amherst. Call Rick 247-5163. Please keep trying.
tf9-15

Astrologer wanted $$ Daytime. Leave message for Barry at 5-2744 or call late eve. 253-2094. Financial pay $$$$.
tf9-18

Male in Southwest wishes to make trade into coed dorm in Central or Orchard Hill. Call 546-8816 or 546-4768, 12-0 p.m.
tf9-15

Would like to buy or borrow for the semester one Judo Robe. Please call Jordan — 586-3271.
tf9-18

Musicians needed to form band with guitarist and flutist. Need bass, drums, or gan or guitar. Will consider other. Jeff 6-7522.
tf9-18

SERVICES

Tennis lessons. Experienced PRO. Former UMass #1 seeks students. Beg - Adv. Prl. seml. pri. Reasonable. Call Alan, 549-0085.
6-30

I understand the problems and know the solutions to all VW hassles. Prices negotiable. Guaranteed work. 549-0431 Don.
tf6-15

2 experienced women will babysit 2 to 4 yr. olds full or part time. Call 549-6687 or 549-0825.
tf9-18

EMPLOYMENT

Need school funds? Married students earn $30 to $40 a week part-time. Must be 21, have car to qualify. Call Gffd. 772-8862, 4-7 p.m.
9-15

Reps wanted — Rep. national brands of stereo equip for established distrib. Exc opp. Apply Impex Elect, 34 Park Row NYC 10038.
tf9-18

INSTRUCTION

Top professional music and piano lessons. Musician will teach you all he knows. Rock, Jazz, Music Theory! Steve Schiff. 586-2956.
tf6-20

Tennis lessons. Beginner — intermed. Private. Contact Ingri Roe. 323-4052.
tf9-19

FREE

Dog for free. Part German Shepard. 7 mos. House broken. With acces. Call 546-6702 or 546-6719 after 5 p.m.
tf9-18

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female grad student needs someone to share 4-room apt. in center of S. Deerfield. $60 & util. Jane (MSG) at 253-7073.
tf9-18

HELP WANTED

FOR STUDENT w. car meals, spacious rm. exchanged for evng babysitting, 1 chld. some cooking, lt. hsekeeping — hrs. flexible — 549-1531.
9-21

Dish washers needed for the Colonial Hilton Inn at Northampton days and nights full time and part time. Apply Chef.
tf9-15

Wanted: Student to babysit for 15 mo. boy, one or two evenings a week. Reasonable pay. Apply 311 Lincoln 6 - 9 p.m.
tf9-18

Working Blues Band needs to meet drummers, guitarists and pianists who play Chicago Blues for possible work. Call 584-6279. Don't wait.
tf9-20

Will trade room, board for female babysitter. Two children, 4 and 6. Contact Will Jule, No. Village A-6.
tf9-18

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem

1971 Honda CL, ex. cond. $550, 256-8325. Call anytime.
9-18

441 C.C. BSA Victor cycle. Calif. customized. Runs & looks great. $350. Rick Jellow #326 Puffton, any time.
9-15

Bayer E100 Strobe W. Charger, like new $15. Also 2 x tele extender auto for canon $15. Call 256-6059.
9-15

King size bed, excellent condition, firm mattress, best offer. 586-1625 evenings.
tf9-15

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 360 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858.
tf10-6

5 cu. ft. Refrig. — used less than one semester. Asking $90.00 — Will bargain. Paula 253-7261.
tf9-15

3 Plan Meal Ticket for sale. Cheap. Call 546-1360.
9-15

For sale Hermes 3000 Typewriter, very good condition. $60 or best offer. Call 253-2473 after 5 p.m.
tf9-15

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.
tf10-2

1972 Yamaha 650 excellent condition 7500 mi. See this month cycle mag. for details. Call Jim, 863-2545 $975.
tf9-15

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

CAMERA — MIMAYA/SEKOR SLR 35 MM. DOUBLE METERS WITH TELE-PLUS LENS & FILTER EXCELLENT COND. $125. 256-6633 - STU.
tf9-18

Men's 10 speed: Mint cond., metallic bronze, gum walls, stem-mounted shift, Derailleur guard, $95, George Wilson: 5-2055, eve 256-6079.
tf9-15

68 BSA 650 lightning, new carbs; engine, Ceriani moto-x forks, shocks. Many new parts. Best offer. Jerry. 253-7710.
tf9-15

Sunn 2000 bass amp. 150 RMS JBL's year old — Fender jazz bass guitar Maple fret board w/hard case. Both best offer. Jerry 253-7710.
tf9-15

Queen-size waterbed (mattress, liner, pad). 4 yr. guarantee. With frame - $55; whbout - $30. Call evenings 549-6062.
tf9-15

Crawford wood stove and pipe. 30 Dollars. Call 323-6629.
tf9-15

Elec. stove, excellent working cond. We inherited a self-cleaner, don't need two. Only $50. Conway, Mass. 1-369-4097 eves. or 545-0812.
tf9-18

Meal Ticket cheap. Call 546-9853.
tf9-21

Men's ten speed bike (ridden twice). Excellent condition. Call 549-6309.
tf9-18

15 Meal Ticket for sale, only $200. Call 5-1366.
tf9-15

Sewing Machine full size Japanese zig-zag. Does everything. Carrying case. $60 or best offer. See it on campus. Call 256-8432.
tf9-18

TV new Sears solid state combination AM/FM Alarm Clock Radio. 8" TV. Does everything! $90 or best offer. Football! Call 256-8432.
tf9-18

Save $$. 21 w/meal tkt. or no someone? Return it to D.C. (legal). Buy mine V. CHEAP! Will negot. any price considered. Judy 309, 5-2361.
tf9-15

Nikonos II underwater camera with flash and accessories. Best offer. Call 533-8730 after 5:00 p.m.
9-15

Unused Marantz 3300 preamp. Full 3 year warranty. Call 6-9005 ask for Curt. Sells $400. Asking $300.
tf9-19

Sony stereo car cassette plyr & 20 tapes, excellent condition & collection. $150. Call eves. 253-5161.
tf9-20

10-speed bicycle for sale. Call days 5-0921, evenings 665-2712.
tf9-20

Typewriter, Smith-Corona, port. Hoover vacuum. Turntable dual 1214, new TV, GE 12" Baby Sterilizer. 549-1415.
9-15

Harmon Kardon citation power and preamp pair. Full warranty. Lists for $800, asking $400 WITH Fair Scott tuner. All boxes. 253-7004.
tf9-18

Queen-size waterbed (mattress, liner, pad). With frame — $50; without — $25. Call 9-5003 evenings.
tf9-15

3 Plan Meal Ticket for sale. Best offer. Call 546-9688.
tf9-15

Sony Recorder — reel to reel & cassette comb. Brand new. With amp., spkrs. & mics. included. Call Joel 253-5042. $200 firm.
tf9-21

Stereo KLH model 24 in excel. cond. Turntable, speakers FM radio, dustcover. Asking $175. Call 549-6415 anytime. Keep trying.
tf9-18

ENTERTAINMENT

Don't miss Sandy Bull tonite and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Musical tapestries created for you! Amherst Folklore Ctr., 16 Spring St.
tf9-15

Stan's Bands, all area groups represented. Call Stan for your next party or concert at 546-9215.
tf9-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Worcester every Tues. & Thurs. Must arrive by 8:00 a.m., return at 9:30 p.m. 617-752-8239, Dave.
tf9-21

RIDES

Traveling? Leave planning to us. Rides to all points arranged. Call Scotts Trip-Along. 549-6426.
tf9-20

Notices

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOC.
Meeting for all Africans at 2:00 p.m. Sun., 9/17 in New Africa House.
ARMENIAN CLUB
Interested in an unusual Armenian happening? 'Get it together' Tues., 9/19 at 7:30 in the CC, Rm. 903. Socializing, tavloo playing and pilaf, etc.
ART IN SOUTHWEST
WASKEVICK Art Distributors to display 750 full color reprod. by Breughel, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Klee, Miro and Picasso in front of Hampden Dining Commons from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.
BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus to Belchertown State School will begin on Sat., 9/23. See next week's **Collegian** for more details or call 6-9801.
BOLTWOOD PROJECT
Important organ. meetings for new and returning students. 9/18, 7:30-Berkshire and Worcester Dining Commons 9/19, 7:30, Dickinson Rec. Rm. Attend any of the three.
CAMPUS CALL OUT
UMass debate union invites all interested students to an open call out to be held in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass S.U. at 8:00 p.m., Wed. 9/20.
CHESS CLUB
Organizational meeting to plan fall activities Sun., 9/17, 2:00, CC 162. Regular meetings next Tues. (CC 165) and Wed. (CC 804), 7:30.
CHESS TOURNAMENT
First UMass Novice Chess Championship this Sat., in CC 804. Eligible: students and non-students who've never played in a rated tournament. $1 entry fee, trophy prize. Reg. 9:00-9:30 a.m.
COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:15 College Church, 10:30 Worship Service, 11:30 Picnic on the grounds to welcome college students.
CREW TEAM
All returning oarsmen and interested Sophomores over 6' tall, meet Mike Vespoli, new Head Coach, Tues., 9/19, WoPE audiovisual room at 8:00 p.m.
EDUCATIONAL MAJORS
As of today the Undergrad Advising Office will be located in E-26 Machmer. All general advising problems will be handled there. Call 5-2701.
ENTERTAINMENT
Good original music--Pendrift Appearing in the Blue Wall tonight.
FAMILY TIME
Everyone is invited to an informal gathering of Campus Christians tonight for fellowship, 7:00 in the Colonial Lounge.
HAPPY HOUR
Happy hour at Phi Sig corner of Fearing St. and N. Pleasant 8-?. All welcome.
HAVE A NIGHT OUT
Sigma Sigma Sigma invites all U. women to I Cafe Night! Mon. 9/18 at 7:00-8:00. Call 253-9066 for rides.
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
Tonight see one of the grossest flicks of all time. At the CC Aud. 7:30, 9:45, 11:30--only 75¢.
MENTAL HEALTH
Therapy group for couples to meet weekly for fall semester. If interested, call 545-2337 for an appointment.
OUTING CLUB
All are invited to the Outing Club's Fall Fling. There will be rock climbing, caving, hiking, and canoeing. Afterwards a cookout, cost 25¢.
SILENCE AND SOUND
A workshop in Transcendent Awareness and Altered States of Consciousness with John Helder, formerly of Esalen Inst. Methods used will include meditation, chanting and breathing. Tonight, 7:30. For more info, call the N.E. Center, 549-0886.
UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Next to Post Office. All are invited to hear Rev. Jeffrey Campbell speak on "Black Hymnology" at the 11 a.m. service 9/17. Coffee hour and discussion will follow.
X COUNTRY RUNS-FUN
3-mile X-country run every Sun., including this Sun., 9/17 at 4:00 p.m. Starting at UMass Derby Track. For everone.
LOST
Brown suede and leather key case with keys between Lincoln and U. Apts. on Sun. night. Call 256-8432
PINNINGS
Jeanne Nicolosi, 73, Pi Beta Phi to John Tedesco, 73, Delta Upsilon, Tufts.
Paula Rouleau, 74, Pi Beta Phi to Marty Gordon, 73, Northeastern.
ENGAGEMENT
Christine Theberge, 73, 22 Nutting Ave. to Richard McNalley, 74, Norwich U., Vermont.

grin & wear it
Fall means wide leg "baggies" by a. Smile inc.
available only at
WEAR-HOUSE
201 North Pleasant Street
Amherst

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Add to my favorite around the zodiac: Buddy Rogers, Leo; Marv Griffin, Cancer; Doris Day, Aries; Barbra Streisand, Taurus; Vincent Price, Gemini; Ruby Keeler, Virgo; Art Buchwald, Libra; Margaret Mead, Scorpio; Ricardo Montalban, Sagittarius; Henry Miller, Capricorn; Kim Novak, Aquarius; and Anais Nin, Pisces.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you seek is available. Key is to know what you want. Older individual can aid. Open lines of communication. Catch up on correspondance. Check directions. Postpone journey, if possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check money affairs. Get accounting, take inventory and count your change. Aries is involved. Confer and exchange information. Finish project. Hold off on initiating new program. Wait and observe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow pace. Let mate, partner take initiative. Guard image. Give special attention to public relations. Others exhibit tendency to misquote you. Leo individual can show new ways to accomplish objective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home affairs, basic security are highlighted. Build on solid structure. What is purported to be confidential information may be worthless. Insist on facts, eschew rumors. Heed inner voice. Stick to principles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expand horizons. Display versatility. Maintain steady pace. Emotions now could lead you off course. Young person is sincere but misinformed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range plan now may have to be revised. Look to future instead of brooding about past. Check apparent minor details. Leo and Aquarius individuals figure prominently. Be very observant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold off on journey, messages and calls. Caution should be keynote. Don't rush. Take special care with papers, documents. Written material is featured. Don't sign without double-checking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pull in fiancial reins. Other tend now to be careless with your money. Be selective. Discuss plans with family member. Diplomacy is fine but stand fast for basic principles. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears a certainty may be something else. Legal aspects require attention, review. See persons, situations as they actually exist. Be imaginative, not foolish. Partnership problem is accented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Judgment could be clouded. Wait for additional information. Handle responsibility, but get co-operation from special group, organization. Bring forth lessons learned in past. Special meeting is on tap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on affair of heart. Course of love may not run too smoothly. Don't hang on to situation that really may be finished. Look to future prospects, which are brighter than might be imagined.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New outlook is on agenda. You see in different, more constructive light. Advancement is featured. Some ambitions are fulfilled. Leo and Aquarius persons may be involved. Get off sidelines and into game.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate art, music; you are recovering from recent loss and October should be one of your most significant months of 1972. Dealings with Pisces are featured. You possess an abundance of charm and are attractive to opposite sex.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Courageous
6 Lures
11 Tell
13 Bane
14 Alternating current (abbr.)
15 Innate
17 Parent (colloq.)
18 Distress signal
20 Rabbits
21 Chart
22 Petitions
24 A month
25 Flying mammals
26 Writing implement
28 Courageous person
29 Mend with cotton
30 False pitch
31 Sinewy
32 Hauled
34 Poison
35 Permit
36 Stalk
38 Urge on
39 Globe
41 Nahoor sheep
42 Symbol for silver
43 Pertaining to the West
45 Note of scale
46 Slumbers
48 Occupied a dormitory
50 Doctrine
51 Thrusts

DOWN
1 Metal
2 Recover
3 Man's nickname
4 Large truck
5 Gree 'and settlement
6 Neckpieces
7 Be ill
8 Exists
9 Vegetable
10 Breaks suddenly
12 Star in Draconis
13 Make raids for booty
16 Mountains of Europe
19 Sowing
21 Food stores
23 Trap
25 Warning devices
27 Sob
28 Man's nickname
30 House attendant
31 Move from side to side
32 Saucy
33 Having rough surface
34 Animal
35 Defeat
37 Servants
39 Cried
40 Let fall
43 Tiny
44 Conjunction
47 Printer's measure
49 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

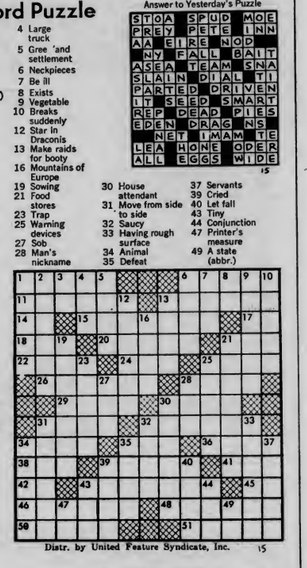

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They Play Lacrosse In The Summer, Too

By MARTY KELLEY

Who likes old hash? Thoughts have now focused on the present with the Cornell game just around the corner but behind the bend and over the last hill beside the hustle and bustle of finals last spring are hidden a few choice hours in someone's athletic life that need to be rehashed.

Summer vacation came a bit late for the UMass lacrosse team, but it was a pleasant wait.

There was scarcely a soul on campus late that early summer evening. Well, not really. Some of the Commonwealth's Finest were pushing their brooms but the tone in the Boyden lockerroom was somewhat morbid, quite pensive, a bit nostalgic and only the ripple of the colloquial and traditional have a nice summer could be heard.

The occasion? The return of the group of athletic characters from a pedestal of achievement seldom and perhaps never before attained by any facsimile of a UMass sports team.

Garber's Gorillas fell one game short of earning a shot at a national title in small college lacrosse when after a tourney bye, a 19-9 swamping of Bowling Green, the visitors were curtled and literally humiliated by Hobart College, 13-2.

The consolation? Well, to say the least, there was a bit of personal pain for a cast of thirty or so but UMass still finished third best in the country out of a field of 16 small colleges in the first U.S.I.L.A. small college national tournament.

The agony of losing was nearly comforted by the prestige of being in Geneva that balmy but warm June afternoon. But it seems to me that most of the thrill of the athletic contest was literally swallowed up by the rowdy partisan crowd of near 3,000-not at all uncommon for Geneva, N.Y., one of the country's hotbeds for lacrosse.

For sport sociology, it was funny as hell. But for the performers from UMass, the environment was a downright pain in the ass.

With drafts flowing almost as free as the choice comments from the gallery, the Gorillas were rattled to the brink of subversion. In sports you're to forget about the catharsis from the gallery and concentrate on performance. But with the howling gallery but ten yards from the bench, well, it wasn't as cozy as one would prefer. But the lines were great. Don Rickles would have been challenged.

Whether the Bowling Green artistry (which many critics thought to be the best first half of free flow lacrosse viewed) jinxed the visitors will never be known, but I bet it didn't help.

But All-Americans (Yes, All-Americans) Dwight Bloomquist and Hirsch Seidmen would like to perhaps remember the New York-Massachusetts wiffle ball game the night before which found Charley Hardy's New Yorkers on top, or Joe Deriso's leading excursion to Geneva's latenight skyline complete with one at best two college honkytonks. And even the roadside picnic next to a winding Upper New York state river took some points. But the game itself was disastrous.

I've learned to live with tough losses and have always tried to look beyond the pain for character, and by all means, coach Garber's Gorillas had it to spare after the Geneva travesty.

Athletes shouldn't send themselves to the morgue after a heartbreak, but most do, it's been that way ever since Little League. But the bus ride back from Geneva was a classic. No tears. NO one felt sorry for themselves or had the heroism to take blame much less the humility to sulk.

So the bus driver did the next best thing-that being the pulling over to a local place of business and a good time was had by all on the way home. The sojourn in no shape, fashion, or form resembled the ride home from Chestnut Hill this past winter when Jack's Cagers were shaded by our friendly neighbors the Boston College Eagles. It was so solemn the only voice heard on the way home was mine. And I'm sure it wasn't because I didn't know any better.

But the memoirs of early summer are over for Garber's Gorillas. Thoughts now for co-captain's Bloomquist and Seidman have now turned to fall practice. Now, one would logically say, "why do they practice in the fall, they don't hit themselves with those funny looking sticks until the springtime. I know because I've seen them from my room in the tower".

The purpose of fall practice? In the words of coach Garber, "Basically it's a time for people to get acquainted with each other and for the coaching staff to get a good look at the material. We have games lined up with five schools, namely, Rutgers, Dartmouth and Army. But I guess most of all in the fall, it should be noted that there's no stress in drills, on conditioning, or for style, but the accent is on having fun.

And if we all sit down, relax, wipe our political brow, and really think about it, and God knows the time for reflection is just right following the Olympics, well, to have fun, that's probably what amateur athletics is really all about.

Aaron Moves Closer

ATLANTA (AP) — "I'm still trying to catch that man" Hank Aaron said softly after being told he had just shattered another one of the immortal Babe Ruth's home run records. The mark Aaron is still reaching for is the Babe's all time career record of 714 home runs. But Wednesday night the 38-year-old Atlanta Braves slugger drilled a pair of homers for a record 30 in 14 different seasons to inch closer.

Ruth and Aaron held the record of 13 seasons apiece before Aaron connected twice off Cincinnati's left hander from Hall.

"It's a good think I haven't been in this league before this season," Hall said. "Or Aaron would have 714 off me alone." Hall came to the Reds from Minnesota of the American League this year.

Aaron now has 669 career homers and is within 45 of Ruth's record.

"I'm swinging the bat real good now," the 38-year-old superstar said Thursday. "If I hit five more this year I think next year I might have a chance to do it. I didn't say I'd do it but I think I'll have a good chance."

"I'll have to be more consistent though than I have been this year."

Sparky Anderson Cincinnati's manager says of Aaron:

"I never wanted Babe Ruth's record to be broken. But if Hank Aaron does it, I'll be rooting for him. He's a great person and a super ballplayer. He's above the big leagues. He's in a class by himself."

Aaron's biggest problem could be injuries. "I have to worry about them," he says.

"At my age you don't come back as fast. But right now I have to feel very good about next season. I don't have any worries but to go to spring training and get in shape. I don't have to think about a contract.

Aaron signed a reported $600,000 three-year contract before this year. Aaron also admits he has been swinging more for the home run this year.

"I think I've lost a bit and probably will never hit .300 again. But I'll be happy to have two more decent years and get out of this game with a .300 or better lifetime average after 20 or so years. I think that would be something to be proud of.

Aaron, in 18 major league seasons, owned a .313 lifetime mark prior to this year. He is currently hitting .270 with 30 home runs and 69 runs batted in.

Anderson contradicted Aaron by saying he felt Hank could hit .300 if he wanted to "but he's swinging for the home run this year. And that proves how great he is Everybody knows what he's trying to do and they can't stop him.

NL Names Black Ump

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Umpire Art Williams of Bakersfield, Calif., will become the first black umpire in National League baseball history, league President Charles S. Feeney announced Thursday.

Williams, promoted from the International League, will umpire his first major league game next Monday in San Diego. The native of Camden, Ark., has been a minor league umpire for four seasons.

He was a minor league pitcher in the mid-1950's and graduated from baseball's Umpire Development School in 1965.

The major league's first black umpire was Emmett Ashford who retired from the American League Staff two years ago and now works for the baseball commissioner's office.

How The NFC Looks

NEW YORK (AP)-So what else is new?

That, to put it simply, is how the National Football League's National Conference races shape up this season-as a 14 week instant replay of last season.

Despite the lose of their No. 1 quarterback, the Dallas Cowboy's No. 2 will do quite well, thank you, and keep them atop the East. Minnesota, regaining a No. 1 quarterback, will remain as the Central Division's team to beat. And San Francisco, with John Brodie quarterbacking a wealth of talent, appears ready to put down another Los Angeles challenge in the West.

Here, then, is how the forecaster sees the final NFC standings:

East Division-Dallas Cowboys, Washington Redskins, New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles.

Central Division-Minnesota Vikings, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears.

West Division-San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Rams, Atlanta Falcons, New Orleans Saints.

Roger Staubach probably won't be calling signals for Dallas for at least half the season-but a lot of people seem to forget that it was Craig Morton who got the Cowboys to the Super Bowl before Staubach did.

The loss of Duane Thomas was a big one-but one countered by the acquisition from San Diego of running back Mike Montgomery-who will join Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison. Wide receiver Billy Parks will join Bob Hayes and Lance Alworth. If that's not formidable, nothing is.

Formidable is also the word for the defense, one of the best in this game. Bob Lilly, Chuck Howley, Cornell Green and Herb Adderley may be getting on in age, but they've yet to show it.

The Redskins, with Sonny Jurgenson to join Billy Kilmer, will hardly be pushovers; Charley Taylor, Roy Jefferson and Clifton MacNeil give them a potent aerial attack and the addition of George Nock to a backfield already sporting Larry Brown and Charley Haraway can only improve the ground game.

The only question is whether the defensive "Over-The-Hill Gang" will unwillingly live up to its name. Don't expect it to hold the opposition under 200 points again this year.

Everybody seems to be writing off the Giants, but don't be so sure. Quarterbacks Randy Johnson and Norm Snead may not be cast in the Fran Tarkenton mold but they're capable. A healthy Ron Johnson brightens the running game and Bob Grim's arrival will take some of the pass-catching load off tight end Bob Tucker.

Not much can be said for the defense beyond Spider Lockhart and Jack Gregory, although the innovative "rover back" system holds some promise.

The Cardinals, with quarterbacks Jim Hart and Gary Cuozzo, running backs Leon Burns and Donny Anderson, and receivers Jackie Smith and Mel Gray, will make some noise. But the big St. Louis problem is the schedule-seven games against 1971 playoff teams.

The Eagles, with little offense, must count on defense, and without Tim Rossovich, that half of the squad will be sorely overworked.

The Vikings, with one of the best defenses in the league, may now have an offense to go with it, thanks to the return of Tarkenton to toss the ball to Gene Washington and John Gilliam and hand it off to runners like Dave Osborn, Clint Jones and Bill Brown.

Alan Page, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Gary Larson will keep the opposition quarterback running for his life and the linebackers and secondary will continue to shine.

The Lions can't be counted out. Quarterback Greg Landry is as good as they come, as are receivers Larry Walton and Ron Jessie and running backs Steve Owens and Mel Farr. But the inability to strengthen the defense, mainly on the pass rush, may cost Detroit a shot at the Super Bowl.

Running is still the forte of the Packers, what with John Brockington and MacArthur Lane. But Bart Starr's departure leaves Scott Hunter as an erratic No. 1 quarterback.

Decent describes the defense.

Check the Concourse next
Monday & Wednesday
JUMP - with the Parachute Club
Films — Facts — Fun

SUNDAY
Hatch Cafeteria SPECIAL

New-England Turkey Dinner
Tender Turkey
Savory Dressing
Creamy Whipped Potato
Fresh Frozen Green Beans
Rich Turkey gravy
$1.19 plus tax

Sirloin Steak
Cranberry sauce
Crisp French Fries
Roll & Butter
$1.55 plus tax

Chicken in a Basket
Tender Fried Chicken
Crisp French Fries
Roll & Butter
$1.29 plus tax

HATCH — STUDENT UNION
A Place for good conversation and good food

UMass Hosts Big Red In Final Tune-up

By EARLE BARROLL

Ed ("I should have won the Heisman Trophy") Marinaro is presently in Minnesota with the Vikings (who say he should have).

That's the good news...now the bad.

While the loss of 200 yards plus a game on the ground is a pretty tough apple to swallow Cornell, according to some pre-season sources, may still have the horses

Dick Cummings

necessary to make another run at the Ivy title they shared last season with Dartmouth.

As one coach put it, "They lost Marinaro, but very little besides."

That coach is Dick MacPherson and tomorrow afternoon at Alumni Stadium (1 p.m.) his team will be put to the task of facing the "very little besides" in a pre-season scrimmage.

Last year (Mac's first) these teams battled to a 27-all tie at Cornell, a game that saw Marinaro run for 234 yards and four tds. But, back from that squad are eleven for eleven on defense and just about the same count on offense.

And MacPherson's the first one to point this out.

"Cornell will be one of the finest football teams to come into the Stadium this season," Mac emphasized. "I'm hoping that a lot of students can make it to this game (admission is free). It'd be a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon in Amherst."

The head coach also sees this game as a natural pre-season clash for both teams. "They think we're a great contest for them. UMass is on the same level with the Ivies. We'd probably be in the top four. Cornell's coach Jack Musick feels this game is a great test on where they are.

"Likewise, we feel that when you play an outstanding team like Cornell you have to get better. If we're going to be a good team, we're going to find out tomorrow."

Probably the biggest question surrounding Cornell football this fall is "What are you going to do without Marinaro?" The answer is pretty simple. They're going to come at you with an exceptional quarterback named Mark Allen (whose coach says, "Allen is a good leader. I can't remember a sophomore quarterback leading a team to a share of the Ivy title as Mark did."

The guy who blocked for the rock-shouldered all-American for the past two seasons was Bob Joehl, an all-Ivy fullback. And the guy who watched Marinaro for two years from the sidelines is a halfback named Rick Russo who MacPherson says, "He's been sitting in the wings for two years watching Marinaro eat up the yardage he should have had."

And up front...well, that's another story. "Their offensive line," says MacPherson, "really blows out and it's going to be a real shock to our offensive line and a good one at that."

As is quite natural when a team has a super runner, the defense goes somewhat into obscurity. Don't let it fool you. "We're not going to find many better defensive teams on our schedule," MacPherson noted.

For the first time since he took over as head coach Dick MacPherson will have a healthy team on the field (eek, that kiss of death!!!).

And for the first time here at UMass MacPherson is going to

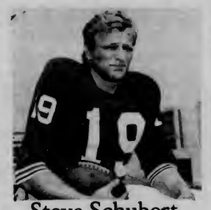

Steve Schubert

have what he likes on offense: A completely sound quarterback in Peil Pennington, a power back in Dick Cummings (back after a year's absence), a fleet back in Paul Metallo, two swift ends in Steve Schubert and Tim Berra, and the strength in backup men that he feels is a must to be a winner.

"We should be an exciting team to watch," Mac said. "Peil has added the option series. Paul (Metallo) is everything we thought he'd be and more. And our young defense will be put to a big test against Cornell's offense."

The weeks of hitting teammates is all over.

As MacPherson put it, "The hay's in the barn."

Amazing Bosox Still on Top

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, riding high in first place in the American League East, relaxed during a break in the schedule Thursday before opening their last home stand of the regular season at Fenway Park.

"We certainly can use this day off," Manager Eddie Kasko said. "We're going to be plenty busy the rest of the way, with only one other break, Sept. 25, in the next three weeks."

The Red Sox took over the lead in the torrid East Division race a week ago, and have managed to hold it despite challenges by Detroit, Baltimore and New York.

With a 7-2 victory over the Yankees in New York Wednesday night, the Red Sox returned home with the standings looking like this:

6 pt. here

The Red Sox hope to pull away in the 13-game stand at chummy Fenway, where they have a 44-21 record. Starting Friday night, they play three games with Cleveland, three with Baltimore, four with Detroit, two with Milwaukee and a make-up with Kansas City Sept. 28. Then they leave to wind up the season with three games at Baltimore and three more at Detroit.

While the Red Sox play Cleveland, the Orioles and the Yankees will be meeting in a showdown at New York, and Detroit will be at Milwaukee.

Kasko has his pitching lined up for the Indians. Marty Pattin, 14-12, is due to pitch the opener, with Luis Tiant, 11-5, starting Saturday afternoon and rookie southpaw John Curtis, 10-6, going Sunday. Curtis, who blanked the Indians in Cleveland last Sunday, replaces veteran right-hander Sonny Siebert, who has been ineffective recently.

	W	L	Pct.	GB	To Play
Boston	74	62	.544	—	19
Detroit	74	64	.536	1	18
Baltimore	74	65	.532	1-1/2	15
New York	74	65	.532	1-1/2	16

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Ruggers Ready

By JOHN QUINN

If any of the women of this fine University are looking for a gentleman, he can be found any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon around four over on the Rugby field doing his thing.

The UMass Rugby (a sport for gentlemen) Club is getting it together for their first match with Fairfield University on September 23rd, at Fairfield. Player-coach Doc Laurence feels that it's going to be a good season for the club. Toby Lyons, voted Best New England Hooker (not to be mistaken with the female hooker of another sport), Jim Tkacik, onetime Princeton Football player, who played a year in England, John Piepul former captain of Holy Cross, and his brother Bob Piepul, a veteran of two years with the UMass club, Terry Ohara out of Harvard Business School, and Nick Abbot who did four years at Hartford give this team a lot of experience. Other returning Rugby veterans are, Jim Clapper, Larry Tebo, Bill Kesgen, and Doug Knapp, who helped in the making of a 11-9 record between the A&B teams.

The first home games will be October 7th and 8th, when UMass hosts the Yankee Conference Tournament. Eight Rugby clubs from around New England will come to play three games each at the University field, and will be expected to participate in the post game parties which are as traditional as the game itself.

European Pro Hockey Loop To Open Next Year

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Bruce Norris, owner of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, announced Thursday the formation of the European Professional Ice Hockey League, which plans to start operating in October 1973.

Norris and associates John Ziegler, Jr., and Joseph Besch, said franchises have been awarded thus far to Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, West Germany and England and that it was hoped the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia would also participate.

Each team owner, said Besch, interim and acting president of the European league, has guaranteed an investment of $500,000. He said the league would conduct a draft in December to secure top European and certain North American players and that each team would play a 60-game schedule for the 1973-74 season.

Besch also said the NHL has "agreed in principle to recognize the league as the professional league of Europe and work toward an affiliation that would produce international championship and tournament play between the two leagues and to develop mutually agreeable rules that would respect the various contracts of the two leagues."

Roy Lyons

Who's No. 1

To almost everyone in Canada and the United States, the results to date of the showdown between Russia and Team Canada have been completely shocking. Some reasons cited have involved personnel adjustments. Why was Peter Mahovolich taken out of the line-up after a strong showing in game two? Why wasn't Ken Dryden given an early hook after some shaky moments in the fourth game? Or why wasn't Gil Perreault inserted into the line-up sooner? And, of course, some will say it would have all been different had Bobby Hull, Derek Sanderson, and J.C. Tremblay not been banished for jumping to the World Hockey Association. And they'll be quick to remind you that the saviour from Parry Sound, Ontario was not on the ice to perform his magic on defense.

The validity of these arguments is questionable to say the least. A much more credible if more painful argument would be this - in every category the Russians have played better hockey than the Canadians. Offensively, they play exactly the same brand of hockey which lost its popularity in the NHL with the advent of the booming slap shot and the curved stick. The new breed of Canadian professionals play the game spontaneously, claiming their speed does not lend itself to rigid positional play. Despite this claim the Russians, only silver medalists at Sapporo last winter, have proven that their disciplined positional play allows them to make brilliant passes with amazing regularity. Defensively, they backcheck with a tenacity equalled by only a handful of NHL players. And in the goal, Tretiak has performed better than the more seasoned Canadian tandem of Dryden and Esposito.

The Russians may not take as many booming slap shots or throw as many crunching body checks, but these are hollow statistics compared to what shows on the scoreboard. Their strong team effort has been more than enough to offset the more spectacular solo efforts of several members of Team Canada, notably Phil Esposito and Yvan Cournoyer. Espo has continued his prolific scoring in this international competition. Cournoyer has played his heart out at right wing.

Still, the end result is that instead of witnessing a long awaited comeuppance for the Soviets, we are all left with lingering doubts. Have we been seeing the best hockey in the world all these years? It hardly seems possible anymore.

The Major Leagues

American League East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	74	62	.544	—
Detroit	74	64	.536	1
Baltimore	74	65	.532	1-1/2
New York	74	65	.532	1-1/2
Cleveland	63	76	.453	12-1/2
Milwaukee	57	83	.407	19

West

Oakland	81	57	.587	—
Chicago	78	60	.565	3
Minnesota	69	68	.504	11-1/2
Kansas City	67	69	.493	13
California	64	73	.467	16-1/2
Texas	52	85	.380	28-1/2

National League East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xPittsburgh	89	48	.650	—
xChicago	75	64	.540	15
New York	72	64	.529	16-1/2
St. Louis	65	74	.468	25
Montreal	64	73	.467	25
Philadelphia	49	89	.355	40-1/2

West

Cincinnati	85	53	.616	—
Houston	77	60	.562	7-1/2
Los Angeles	73	65	.529	12
Atlanta	64	75	.460	21-1/2
San Francisco	62	77	.446	23-1/2
San Diego	51	84	.378	32-1/2

x-Day game included.

New Name Search

The campus community is invited to submit their suggestions for the renaming of the UMass athletic teams.

Suggestions should be brought to the Student Senate office on the first level of the Campus Center (Student Activities area) by Thursday, September 21.

All campus suggestions will be evaluated by a screening panel composed of one captain of an intercollegiate team, the Sports Editor of the **Collegian**, the Sports Director of WMUA, and one member of the Alumni Association.

Also on the committee will be two faculty members who serve on the Athletic Council, one area government president, and four students chosen by SGA President Larry Ladd.

The screening panel will report their findings to the Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Suggestions will be included on the ballot used in the upcoming Senate elections on September 28 from which the student body will make a final decision.

WMUA

Join Marty Kelley and Kent Best this Saturday at 12:40 p.m. on 91.1 FM for UMass football. 91.1 is where you'll find WMUA and Best and Kelley will be bringing you all the action live as UMass takes on the Big Red from Cornell in the final UMass scrimmage of the year. Tune in.

Notice

All Intramural Touch Football managers are requested to pick up the computerized team rosters that include all players who have passed their health physical. The rosters may be picked up after 11 a.m. today in the Intramural Office located in Boyden Gym.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 8 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1972

Weather

For all you folks in Crabtree: Raz Banya Benefucci Amelia Des Carongie Para Nitchma. Don't say the Collegian never did anything for ya.

Seven PIRG's Plan Activities

Rock Group "Flight" performed Saturday on Haigis Mall in a benefit concert for Belchertown State School.

You could hear them clear over Orchard Hill. (MDC photo by Pete Manera)

By AVIS YUNI

Representatives from seven Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) in the New England area attended the New England PIRG Conference held Friday through Sunday, September 15th - 17th in the Campus Center.

As stated by Steve Ryder, of Western Mass. PIRG the conference had a two-fold purpose: First, to allow those attending to swap experiences and ideas, and provide a wider base for people in these PIRGs to draw on and help set-up their own organizations since they all are presently in different stages of development. Second, the conference was held to allow for more communication between these groups in the New England area, so that all could find out what they were doing and hopefully draw from this in the future to co-ordinate activities in the areas.

The conference consisted of a series of meetings on various topics. Friday night's opening discussion concerned itself with clearing away some of the confusion surrounding the PIRG concept–what a PIRG is, what it can do, etc.

Saturday, discussions were held on the selection of projects for PIRGs, PIRGs and community relations and media coverage, the roll of local boards, PIRGs and University relations, individual problem areas, and where the PIRGs can go in the future. An optional session was held on Sunday morning to discuss any topics or problems the members felt needed discussion.

During the conference, many varying topics and facts were discussed. The forthcoming WMPIRG suit against Western Massachusetts Electric Company, the funding of PIRG groups in the Five College area, and the fact that 55% of UMass undergrads contributed the $2 voluntary WMPIRG fee, were among them.

This conference provided the first chance these groups have had to meet each other, according to Don Ross. It's hoped to get some organization started on the problems that cross state lines and involve more than one group, he said. Another meeting like this one will be held in the Mid-West in early October.

Ryder, President of WMPIRG, said the conference, called by his organization and CAG, was "historic in the PIRG movement" and was the first time there have been enough PIRG's in the region for such a meeting.

CAG, according to Ryder is a Washington-based Nader off-shoot He said its function was to help PIRGs and other citizen groups form, advise them on what projects they might tackle, and serve as a general information and resource center

CAG is funded by Public Citizen Incorporated, Ralph Nader's fund raising organization According to Ryder, Public Citizen raised over one million dollars last year, mainly by soliciting through the mail.

About 30 members attended from Western Massachusetts PIRG, Massachusetts PIRG East, Central PIRG (Central New York), New Jersey PIRG, Vermont PIRG, Connecticut Citizen Action Group, and Citizen Action Group (Washington, D.C.).

Among them were Toby Moffett, Director Connecticut Citizen Action Group; Donald Ross, Director Citizen Action Group; Steve Ryer, Western Massachusetts PIRG; Scott Skinner, Director Vermong PIRG; and Ronald Bogard, lawyer and Director of Western Massachusetts PIRG.

On The Inside:

- 3 POW's Released — *see page five*
- SSLNP Revised — *see page two*
- 3rd World Elections — *see page three*
- In Store For '74 — *see page two*

Tanzania Denies Invasion Of Ugandan Countryside

BULLETIN:

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Uganda claimed Sunday it had been invaded by Tanzanian troops with the main purpose of blocking Uganda's plans for expelling thousands of Asian residents.

Tanzania denied the invasion claim.

Radio Uganda said a force of 1,000 Tanzanians invaded Uganda shortly before dawn. The Kampala government said the troops advanced along a road leading to the capital on the shore of Lake Victoria.

A military spokesman said Tanzanians captured in fighting affirmed that "one of the main reasons for the attack was to interrupt the expulsion of non-citizen Asians.

The first of the planned charter flights for taking out 50,000 Asians with British passports left Kampala for London early Monday, two hours behind schedule, with 193 passengers aboard. A Nov. 8 deadline has been set for the Asians to leave this East African country.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania has criticized the Ugandan decision to expel the Asians. Nyerere's home minister has indicated that Tanzania is unwilling to accept any of those expelled should they seek residence there.

The Ugandan military spokesman said Sunday night that three towns fell to invading Tanzanians.

The spokesman later reported a fresh clash, with "heavy casualties on both sides," in the border village of Kikagati, 35 miles south of Mbarara, where the army barracks was reported to be surrounded by enemy forces.

The spokesman also reported intense fighting in the Masaka area of southwestern Uganda, about 80 miles west of the capital.

He said the invaders included white mercenaries. At one stage, he reported, the Ugandan air force had sent planes to support ground forces against the attack.

Some in Kampala voiced skepticism of the invasion report and said fighting could reflect fresh indiscipline within Uganda's 10,000-man army.

Troops within the barracks, together with reinforcements which had had been sent in, were "fighting hard to repulse the enemy," a military spokesman said.

He said it had not been possible to assess casualties, partly because of communications difficulties.

Bubble, bubble. Toilet trouble. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

UM-Amherst Seeks $676 Million; 860 More Students Seen in '74

By JAMES GOLD

For the continuation of its functions, the UMass-Amherst administration's request in the fiscal 1974 budget totals $67.6 million, according to figures in the Maintenance Budget Request released recently.

This request, up $12.5 million from fiscal 1973, includes provisions for an increased enrollment of 860 students, 57 new faculty positions, a Dean and "small staff" for the planning of the new Law Center, and other necessities for the Amherst Campus.

If the budget of the entire University is passed unchanged by the state, the Amherst share would be 68% of the total $98 million sought.

In an attempt to realize the eventual goal of 25,000 students, UMass-Amherst plans to enroll the equivalent of 22,055 full time students, according to the budget document.

This breaks down to the equivalent of 18,370 undergrad and 3,685 graduate full time students in the '73-'74 academic year. These total figures represent a total of 23,500 "headcount students."

To accommodate the increased number of students, the Amherst campus intends to employ a total of 1,471 faculty members, according to the Personnel Summary of the budget.

Also shown here is the intention to employ 529 professional and 1,927 classified personnel. The professional total is up 72 from this current fiscal year, 1973. The classified total is up 191.

According to the Chancellor's statement submitted with the budget, the proposed Law Center is currently in the planning stage. "This Center will provide professional training for lawyers, a program in the law for undergraduates, and also contribute to building allied professions within the field of law," the statement says.

The proposed Law Center budget allows for 75 students in the fall of 1975, 125 students in the fall of 1976, and 180 students in the fall of 1977. All these are on a graduate level, according to the request.

The Chancellor's Statement also indicates an "intensive effort to assure affirmative action in correcting existing patterns of under-utilization of minorities and women on the campus."

For this effort, the appointment of an Associate Provost, specified as a woman, with responsibilities for "women's concerns on campus," the appointment of an Interim Coordinator of Affirmative Action in the Chancellor's office, and the use of a new faculty positions to "stimulate recruiting of minority and women faculty planned.

The Chancellor's statement cites progress in the continuing effort to develop links with the UMass community through off-campus service. "We are supporting the reallocation of departmental and faculty efforts to encourage such efforts," it says. It also expresses the intention of "strengthening such thrusts as the Institute for Man and His Environment, and expanding programs like the University Year for Action."

To comply with the recommendations of the President's Working Group on Counseling, Advising, and Supportive Services for a "broad range of student services throughout the University," four positions will be created.

Two staff associates and two staff assistants will be allocated one each to the following units of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs: Admissions, Financial Aid, Community Development and Human Relations, and Office of the Vice Chancellor.

Also indicated in the Chancellor's statements is the development of a Closed Circuit Television system. "A modest start on such a system in FY 1974 will require approximately $100,000 for installation and equipment costs as well as approximately $75,000 per year in initial operating costs for minimal support staff, student help, and supplies."

The reasons cited for the closed circuit television system include the following:

–meeting the demand for large enrollment courses,

–reducing the inefficiencies of professors conveying the same information repeatedly,

–bringing instruction to the residential areas,

–"meeting special campus-wide needs for communication,"

–broadcasting special events or public affairs,

–enabling better instruction in media uses,

–providing for a student operated TV station.

–preparing films or tapes for various off-campus programs purposes.

The University is also asking for subsidies for the Continuing Education Division. Currently this operates on a self-amortizing system; that is, all the students who use it must pay the total overhead and operating costs. The University wants funds for the "administrative overhead and program development costs" to be provided by the state.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second-class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879, as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Lecture Note Program Revised

By SHELLEY LAUZON

Several major policy changes have been announced by the Student Senate Lecture Note Program, formerly the Student Educational Service (SES).

Unlike the past, notes will be taken only in those courses where permission is granted by the professor. Contracts are signed by the professor to protect his copyright, and all notes are seen by the professor after printing. Any necessary revisions will be printed in the following set of notes.

Notes are being sold for the first time on a daily basis - 25¢ for 50 minute and 40¢ for 75 minute lectures, in addition to the 1/2 semester prices of $2.75 for two 50 minute lectures and $4.00 for 75 minute or 3 lectures per week. If the program is successful, the $4.00 price may be lowered next semester, if not at the 1/2 semester mark in October.

The aim of the program is not to make a profit but to break even. Future emphasis will be placed on expanding the program from the present 33 courses, with enrollments over 200, to the smaller enrolled courses, and the lowering of the $4.00 fee.

Approximately 20 students work for the program. All are paid by program funds, which come entirely from subscriptions. There are 16 student notetakers, 6 of which are student's wives. The expansion of the program will require more notetakers, thus opening up more jobs to the student body. Any profits which do result will be returned to other student programs.

The program belongs to the Senate but is run by a Board of Directors. Four students appointed by the Senate and one faculty member appointed by the Faculty Senate are voting member. Non voting ex officio members are the Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Chairman of the Services Committee, Treasurer of the Senate, and the manager of the note service.

Notes may be purchased anytime during the 1/2 semester and will include all lectures from the beginning of the semester. They can be picked up anytime during the week at the Lecture Note office, located in the lobby of the Student Union. Office hours are 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

School of Ed Offers New Group Dynamics Course

The Center for Human Relations at the School of Education is offering, for the first time this fall, a course in group dynamics for undergraduates. Titled "Educ ——, Laboratory in Applied Group Dynamics", it has previously been offered on a graduate level only. Advanced Doctoral students under the supervision of Center staff members Donald Carew, Don Mastriano, and Pete Sherrard will serve as trainers.

This course is primarily intended to be a labooratory training experience which will focus on personal growth and group development. The major part of the classroom time will be devoted to T-Group sessions which will provide an opportunity for each participant to: develop a greater insight into himself and his personal value system and an awareness of his impact on other people; increase his sensitivity to the feelings of others and his understanding of the behavior of others and how this affects him; examine and experience the forces that operate in a group as well as his own effectiveness in assuming roles that are needed in building and maintaining a group; and relate the small group experiences to the process of change, motivation, leadership, organization and larger social systems. Outside reading and theory and skill sessions in class, hopefully will contribute to an understanding of group dynamics theory and practice as well as to individual development.

The course will meet for seven weeks, beginning Sept. 26 through Nov. 2, on Tues. and Thurs. from 4-6:30. The first two sessions will be for orientation and information sharing with the lab meeting for the remaining six. A number of openings are available and can be registered for in Rm. 121 at the School of Education. If you would like more information concerning the nature of the course, call the Center (5-0915).

ALVIN F. OICKLE,
Collegian Adviser,
Lecturer in Journalism

Monday, Sept. 18 - 6:30 - 7 p.m. -
STORY STRUCTURE

Monday, Sept. 25 - 6:30 - 7 p.m. -
WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

Wednesday, Sept. 27 - 6:30 - 7 p.m. -
HARD NEWS and FEATURES

Open to the entire campus.
All new staffers are urged to attend.

Acklyn Lynch of the Third World Alliance met with representatives of the Student Senate yesterday to discuss plans for the election of 15 Third World representatives from the New Africa House. (MDC photo by Bruce MacConnell)

Lynch, Senate Reps Establish 3rd World Election Procedures

By DON BISHOP

Procedures for the election of 15 Third World representatives to the Student Senate were established yesterday afternoon between representatives of the Senate and Acklyn Lynch of the Third World Alliance.

The action follows upon the decision of the Student Senate on last Wednesday to provide for the Third World student representation.

While the registration and election procedures were being drawn up yesterday there remained a threat that the reapportionment move would be challenged in the UMass student courts and possibly in US District Court. Ex-student senator Matt Tackeff has stated he will do this.

Meeting with Lynch yesterday were Patty Azack, Larry Ladd, John Hogan, and David Booker, all of the Senate. The most significant item agreed upon yesterday was to allow students to register to vote in the Senate elections at the New Africa House, instead of in their dorms.

Registration will begin today and run until the deadline: Tuesday Sept. 26. However the deadline for filing Senate nomination papers will be at 5 PM on Friday, Sept. 22. 25 signatures are needed for nomination, and only those students who have registered to vote at the New Africa House by the 22nd will be eligible to sign nomination papers.

Any undergraduate is eligible to hold a Third World seat or to register for Third World voting. By registering at New Africa House, the student limits his voting to that area rather than his own dormitory.

Registration sheets will also be circulated until Sept. 26 throughout campus dorms for the Sept. 28 Senate elections.

It should be pointed out that elections for dorm and area government representatives will be carried on as usual within the dorms. The Senate reapportionment measure is not setting up a new area government.

Acklyn Lynch commented after the meeting about the Senate's move. He stated that the Third World Alliance views the proposal "as a very progressive step in the University community." Members of the Alliance met Thursday and Saturday, and came out in favor of the motion.

Lynch feels that it provides "a genuine opportunity for the adequate representation of minority students on campus." He feels that with the history of the campus, and the recent drawing in of minority students, that "representation would never have come without a progressive step."

According to Lynch, there was a sense of frustration among minority students who participated in student government in the past. This was mainly due to the lack of a "supportive base", that will now be present by having the 15 Third World seats.

He feels that the minority representation "will provide for a healthy and a more active political environment", as minority students can more actively express their views on certain issues.

Debate Tonight

A candidate debate has been scheduled for tonight between at least two of the Democratic primary candidates in this 2nd Hampshire District. Democratic incumbent James R. Nolen and challenger James G. Collins have agreed to debate, starting at 7:00 p.m. in MacKimmie Lounge in Southwest. The other Democratic candidate, Edmund Scheinost, may possibly attend.

Business Seminars Explain Programs

By ROBERT SHEIER

A conference on community, jobs, and business development was held at UMass Friday, aimed more at telling businessmen, local town officials, and labor leaders about existing programs than announcing new ones.

The conference, sponsored by Rep. Silvio Conte of the First District (R-Mass.) was attended by regional administrators of six federal agencies, many state and local officials, and the administrator of the Small Business Administration (SBA).

"No one will be passing out grants, small business loans, or federal contracts here today," said Rep. Conte. "But we do have the chance to learn about applying for those grants and loans, and how to go about bidding on those contracts."

Seminars were held on business assistance, pollution abatement, government procurement, community development and revenue sharing, tax problems, and wage-price information, employment assistance, and export opportunities.

The regional director of the Veteran's Administration, William Connors, said young veterans are returning to a tight labor market, and that many of them have few skills.

He told the seminar on employment assistance that many training positions should be moved to private industry, citing small auto-body repair shops as a good area to develop apprenticeship programs for veterans.

The administrator of the Small Business Administration, Thomas S. Kleppe, told the conference the administration had increased its lending activity by 16 per cent in the state during the last fiscal year, from $35 million to $40.6 million.

Following the seminars, Conte said the conference had "planted the germ" for many new programs, but that the programs themselves depended on the local officials, businessmen, and union representatives attending the conference.

A candidates debate has been scheduled for tonight between at least two of the democratic primary candidates in this 2nd Hampshire District. Democratic incumbent James R. Nolen and challenger James G. Collins have agreed to debate, starting at 7:00 PM in MacKimmie Lounge in Southwest. The other democratic candidate Edmund Scheinost may possibly attend.

SWAP To Meet Tonight

SWAP, a student organization working for improved relations between students, faculty, and administration, is having its first meeting tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center 174.

The SWAP committee describes its organization as providing "a forum for discussion of University Problems at an off-campus setting, where issues pertaining to this campus are debated in order to attempt reforms and new solutions." The only organization of its type on the UMass campus, SWAP also claims to cut through the red tape of the campus administration and promote more one-to-one relationships between students and administration.

SWAP considers this conference the one weekend during the year when students, administration and faculty join together in conference off campus, without having to break through the barriers of office-holders within the campus.

YOU need good people
on the
"FINE ARTS COUNCIL"!

Any student interested may pick up an
application at the Student Senate office,
Rm. 113 C.C.

Interviews will be held in Rm. 801 C.C.,
Sept. 21, 7 - 10 p.m.

(Bring your application with you.)

All Faculty, Administrators, Staff
and Students
are invited to:

SWAP
COMMITTEE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Monday, Sept. 18
Room 174 C.C.
7:00 p.m.

In The Nation And The World

Israelis Return Home For Holy Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Israeli army raiding force finished up their search-and-destroy mission against Arab guerrillas in Lebanon and returned home Sunday just before sundown-the beginning of Yom Kippur, the Jews' holiest holiday.

The Israeli troops were jubilant and waved to Arab villagers as they left.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv termed the 32-hour operation a success, saying "an estimated 60 terrorists were killed" and 150 guerrilla houses and bunkers destroyed. Israeli losses were placed at three soldiers killed and six wounded.

A Lebanese communique said the Israelis lost 18 soldiers in fighting on Saturday. It also claimed that seven Israeli tanks and six halftrack combat vehicles were destroyed.

The communique issued in Beirut added that eight Lebanese soldiers were killed, 12 wounded, 20 missing and three taken prisoner.

It said preliminary reports on overall casualties after Saturday's operations indicated 61 persons killed, wounded or missing.

The Israeli communique said: "The Lebanese army, having intervened, also suffered losses." It gave no figures.

Sixteen Arab villages were searched during the operation, and Israeli air force jets bombed and rocketed another eight guerrilla encampments and two guerrilla headquarters complexes, the Israelis said.

Booty captured in the assault, said the communique, included Communist-made Katyusha rockets, landmines and ammunition, all of which were "demolished on the spot."

The Israeli air force knocked out two bridges across the Litani River, bombed eight guerrilla emplacements on the slopes of Mt. Hermon, and rocketed two guerrilla headquarter complexes, Israeli spokesmen said.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said the invasion operation had been a complete success. He claimed the raid destroyed infrastructure of guerrilla bases, and that far more Arab commandos would have been killed if they had not fled before the Israeli advance.

"I can assure you we will pursue and root out the terrorists wherever they may be," declared Prime Minister Golda Meir in an emotional radio speech marking the beginning of Yom Kippur.

Arab states that support terrorists "will not succeed in disrupting our national existence," she added.

A military correspondent of the state radio said Israel now expects the Lebanese army to assume control of the guerrilla-infested southern region, which would make further Israeli invasions unnecessary.

A pooled dispatch from two correspondents who accompanied the Israeli raiding party said this resistance came from a Lebanese army bunker seven miles inside Lebanon near the village of Beit Yahoun. The Lebanese opened up with recoilless rifle fire and then there was an exchange of artillery fire. Israeli tanks moved up and pounded the bunker and jets strafed it from above. The village was enveloped in smoke, but nearby Arab farmers continued working in their fields.

Associated Press correspondent Harry Dunphy reported later that there were huge craters at Beit Yahoun and telephone lines dangled limply beside the road. A Lebanese army jeep, apparently a victim of a direct hit by a tank shell, was a wreck.

Dunphy's dispatch said as many as 40 tanks and armored personnel carriers had poured through the gray and buff colored hills in the area-an indication that more than 100 combat vehicles were involved in the entire operation.

He reported Juwayya was the worst hit in Lebanon. Residents there claimed that civilians, women, children and even livestock were killed or wounded in the fighting.

Mid-East Peace Sought By U.N. General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A report from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on the eve of a new General Assembly session promised Sunday that U.N. officials will keep trying for a Middle East peace settlement though even indirect Arab-Israeli talks seem unlikely now.

The report was the first since Waldheim took office Jan. 1 on the activities of Gunnar Jarring, for almost five years the secretary-general's special representative to promote settlement of the 1967 AArab-Israeli war.

Jarring, also Swedish ambassador to Moscow, is expected back here soon for new contacts with key Middle East foreign ministers who will be on hand for the assembly's 27th session starting Tuesday. They are Abba Eban of Israel, Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat of Egypt and Salah Abu Zeid of Jordan.

Waldheim's report, relating Jarring's intermittent soundings of those governments in the last nine months, had a pessimistic tone.

"In spite of our continued efforts," he said, "it has not been possible to make any substantial progress.

"As can be seen from published statements of the parties, an agreed basis for discussions under Ambassador Jarring's auspices does not seem to exist at the present time.

"Despite this situation, we shall continue our efforts."

Jarring's assignment under a Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, is to promote agreement on a settlement based on Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and Arab acceptance of Israel's existence.

...And That's A Lot Of Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baked into loaves and laid end to end, the 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat sold to the Soviet Union this year would make a bread line five million miles long, enough to wrap around the earth 200 times.

Nothing quite like it has ever burst so suddenly onto the farm scene. Last month's wheat price jumpt was the sharpest in 25 years, burdensome surpluses are fading and growers throughout the vast bread belt are talking about boosting production next year.

And therein lies a threat for the future.

Probably two-thirds of an estimated $1 billion or more worth of U.S. farm sales to the Soviets will be wheat. In sheer statistical form, the sale is staggering.

—In volume, it equals about one-fourth of this year's wheat crop; conservatively, according to officials, the sales will make 1972 wheat production worth $2.4 billion, about 10 per cent more than last year's crop value because of higher prices.

—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said it will create between 25,000 and 30,000 additional jobs for at least one year.

—If followed up by sustained farm sales to Moscow, could mean an era for American farms in world trade, which already is taking production from one out of four acres harvested.

Wheat is not the most valuable crop in terms of dollars or impact on the consumer. Corn is far larger in production and value. Soybeans are the glamor stocks of the farm belt, also larger in dollar value.

But wheat is grown commercially in at least 42 states and, since biblical times, has had the staff-of-life prestige shared by no other farm commodity.

Ironically, it was wheat from Russia-painstakingly carried to the plains of Kansas by Mennonite immigrants a century ago-that led to the situation today.

Kansas and other plains states, stretching from Texas to the Dakotas, account for most of the "winter" type, the kind planted in the fall and harvested the following summer.

The plains version has a hard kernel favored by bakers for bread-making because of its abundance and quality. Winter wheat also is the type mostly being sold to Russia.

Of a total wheat crop this year, winter wheat comprised about 1.2 billion bushels, 309 million of it produced in Kansas.

Winter wheat also is grown in the Eastern and Southeastern states, but it is "soft" because of higher rainfall in those areas. It is used for cookies, crackers, cake mixes and for mixing with hard wheat in bread-making.

In Brief . . .

UN Report Shows Imbalance In Food Production

ROME (AP) - The hungry countries of the world fell short of their goals in food production last year, while countries which had enough to eat produced surpluses, a U.N. report said Sunday.

Although the world's agricultural output rose 3 per cent, the increase was only 1 to 2 per cent in the underdeveloped nations, said the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Their goal, set by the United Nations had been 4 per cent.

FAO said the number of undernourished in the world showed no noticeable change from the previous U.N. estimate of 300 million to 500 million.

Senate Ponders Busing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The irresistible force is confronting the immovable object as the Senate ponders a House-passed bill to apply strict limits on busing for desegregation purposes.

A band of Senate supporters of the bill insists there is an irresistible demand for it in the country-at least in their sections.

But its foes, mostly civil-rights advocates, say they are fully determined to stop it and willing to use any tactics to do so.

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(Sept. 18 - 21)

MON. TV FOOTBALL

TUES. OLD MOVIES

WED. "PUNKY PETE"

THUR. "SEAGULL"

FRI. "REEVE LITTLE"

SAT. "MAELSTROM"

SUN. "MAGIC CIRCUS" .... a play

Refreshments - PIZZA

Mrs. Gerald Gartley, left, and Mrs. Olga Charles, arrive at Copenhagen airport Thursday on their way to Hanoi, where they plan to escort three American prisoners of war back to the U.S. Mrs. Gartley is mother of one of the prisoners, Navy Lt. (j.g.) Markham Gartley, and Mrs. Charles is married to another prisoner, Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris Charles (AP)

3 American POW's Released

HANOI (AP) - An American mother joyfully clasped her prisoner-of-war son, and an American wife embraced her husband in a room hot with glaring television lights and emotion Sunday night in Hanoi.

It was a unique release ceremony for three American pilots who had been shot down over North Vietnam.

Olga Charles, 27, who had flown from San Diego, Calif., and had her hair washed and set in a downtown Hanoi beauty shop Sunday in anticipation of the release, fought through a wall of Vietnamese and European television technicians and cameramen to embrace her husband.

Navy Lt. Norris Charles, dressed neatly in a new, grey civilian suit, held her warmly.

Minnie Lee Gartley from Dunedin, Fla., who for the past four years had actively picketed Congress and the White House for an end to the war and the release of her Navy pilot son, Lt. Markham Gartley, put her arms around the tall blond man. "He's even better looking than I had remembered," she said.

Also released was Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, who until Saturday had expected his wife or his father to come and get him. In a statement before microphones, Elias said: "I have been told that for various reasons they could not make it, but I will be seeing them soon."

Freedom for American POWs has been a major political issue between supporters and opponents of U.S. policy in the Indochina war. President Nixon has set release of the prisoners as a precondition for a settlement of the conflict. Peace activists argue that the fate of POWs remains in jeopardy for as long as U.S. bombing of the North continues.

Each of the pilots made a statement into microphones before the official release. They said they had been fitted for new clothes and that they were in good health. They will stay with the two American women and the rest of a delegation of American peace activists until their return home later in the week.

The released prisoners-one of whom, Gartley, 28, had been imprisoned for four years-slid easily into freedom. After the 40-minute release ceremony at the People's Army quarters, they were escorted into waiting automobiles and drove out past a group of about 30 North Vietnamese civilians to a banquet at the Hoa Binh hotel.

In a statement before microphones prior to his release, Elias, 34, said, "I was a little disappointed not to see my relatives here tonight. However, I feel I will see them very soon. I sincerely hope and pray that this act of release will be a great step to the end of the war and for the future release of all POWs both here and in the south."

Charles, 27, said, "First I would like to express my appreciation for my release to my family. Secondly I would like to thank the Vietnamese people for the humane treatment and generosity they have shown me. Finally, I would like to say that I am a happy man but I cannot truly be happy until this was is terminated. By ending the war people with whom I have lived feel that much suffering and hardship will end and also this will assure their return home to their loved ones, and to their loved ones they want to return."

U.S. Jets Hit Depots

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. jets set fire to fuel, ammunition and storage facilities in raids in the Hanoi corridor and shot down the 169th MIG of the war, but stayed away from the North Vietnamese capital itself, the U.S. Command announced Sunday.

The closest the planes came to Hanoi in the attacks Saturday was 16 miles, the command reported. Eight targets were hit, at points ranging from 16 miles southeast of Hanoi to 60 miles northwest, the U.S. announcement said.

The U.S. Command also announced the loss of five American aircraft, but said all 10 crewmen were rescued. Two were lost south of Da Nang where enemy forces launched a new wave of attacks that threatened three towns.

A U.S. F4 Phantom and an OV10 spotter plane crashed after mechanical failures Sunday, and the four crewmen were rescued. The F4 went down in the South China Sea off Da Nang. The OV10 crashed southwest of Quang Tri city near the Laos border, spokesmen said.

An Air Force F4 Phantom was shot down by antiaircraft artillery fire over North Vietnam on Saturday. The two crewmen, Capts. Frederick R. Cunliffe of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and William A. Kangas of Hibbing, Minn., bailed out over the Tonkin Gulf 45 miles northeast of Dong Hoi. They were rescued in good condition by a whaleboat from the guided missile frigate Preble, the U.S. Navy said.

A U.S. adviser also was killed at Mo Duc, during a shelling attack Saturday, the command said.

Air Force F4 Phantoms attacked a fuel depot leading off the main pipeline from China 34 miles northeast of Hanoi. Pilots said they destroyed seven 5,000 gallon fuel tanks, heavily damaged 10 other tanks and destroyed numerous 55-gallon drums of fuel.

The Air Force said the North Vietnamese MIG 21 was shot down 45 miles northeast of Hanoi by F4 fighters escorting attack planes. It was the 58th MIG downed this year, the U.S. Command said.

Field reports said enemy troops had seized the southern half of a village three miles northeast of Mo Duc, and were holding civilians as hostages. One woman who tried to flee was shot.

An unknown number of civilians were reported wounded in crossfire.

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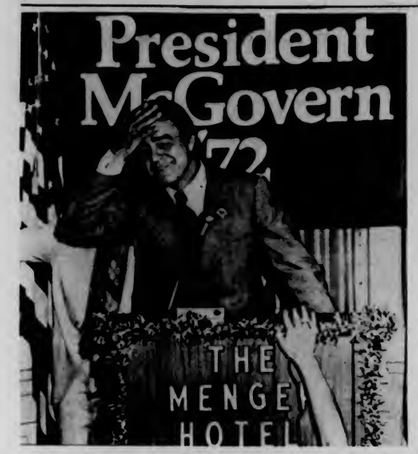

Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, slaps his forehead at a reception here Wednesday night after making a slip of the tongue. He told the group that California labor leaders had assured him of their votes. "They said, 'We will carry California for Nixon and Shriver,' " he said, immediately catching his mistake. (AP)

McG: Rid America of Heroin

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — President Nixon has failed to slow heroin addiction in the United States because he was unwilling to crack down on allies in the Southeast Asia war who are involved in the drug traffic, George McGovern said yesterday.

McGovern promised top priority to "ridding America of the heroin plague" as he left Washington for a 12-day campaign swing aimed principally at the populous Northeast.

Although his first scheduled stop was in traditionally Democratic West Virginia, his itinerary suggested he is keying his presidential bid to states where a big bloc of electoral votes is concentrated.

McGovern said he is challenging Nixon, who participates in a State Department conference today on the international drug traffic, "to explain how the North Vietnamese are a greater threat to our national security than the crime, violence and internal decay caused by narcotics."

Nixon has failed to prevent Southeast Asia from emerging as a major source of heroin supply, McGovern said, and continued:

"The reason that Richard Nixon has been unable to prevent this is that our allies in Laos, Thailand and South Vietnam are involved in the narcotics trade. The administration does not crack down on them because it needs air bases in Thailand, Lao mercenaries, and Vietnamese soldiers to fight its war."

"The administration's claims of impressive seizures, important arrests, and growing international cooperation simply cannot cover up its failures," McGovern said.

McGovern demanded also that President Nixon suspend Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and other officials who participated in arranging a grain sale to the Soviet Union, pending an investigation of allegations that big grain corporations were given an advantage.

McGovern has contended the administration withheld from the public information about the pending sale, but that some large grain exporters learned enough to enable them to buy up wheat at low prices.

Butz has called the accusations "a bald faced lie."

McGovern said in a telegram to Nixon "the evidence already in the record on the Russian grain deal suggests that it would be wise to suspend Secretary Butz and his grain trader staff until congressional and General Accounting Office investigations have been satisfactory concluded to restore farmer and taxpayer confidence."

McGovern's trip takes him to many of the same states he has visited in the past two weeks, but with a new face added to his road show.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who lost in his bid against McGovern and others for the Democratic presidential nomination, is to campaign with McGovern at least two days this week. Last week Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appeared with McGovern for 3-1/2 days.

Missing from the entire first month of McGovern's fulltime campaign that started Labor Day will be a significant effort in the South, much of the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states.

Except for this trip to West Virginia, and stops in Billings, Mont., and his home state of South Dakota next weekend, McGovern is holding to his apparent selective strategy.

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Campaign '72

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Nixon Seeks Italian Vote

MITCHELLVILLE, Md. (AP)-Stepping up the tempo of his low-profile reelection campaign, President Nixon made a surprise visit to an Italian-American picnic Sunday, and toured a Catholic-sponsored home for the elderly.

Nixon decided on short notice to fill in for daughter Tricia Cox, who couldn't keep a scheduled date at the Italian Fall Festival in this small Maryland community near Washington.

To the delight of a crowd which sponsors estimated at 10,000, the President said, "Every time I've been in Italy and every time I'm at an Italian picnic, I think I have some Italian blood."

The chief executive's appearance seems to underscore his drive for the Catholic vote, a bloc often identified with the Democratic party. Nixon linked arms with two members of the Order of Scalabrina Fathers as he worked his way through the crowd gathered on a steamy Sunday afternoon to taste pizza, Italian sausages and meatball sandwiches.

When he reached the bandstand, he had words of praise for Italian-Americans, telling the cheering crowd they have "a strong sense of patriotism.

"They are proud of their Italian background, but they are proud first of being Americans."

Nixon cited the Italians' love of their families and, before starting down a grassy hill to visit the Villa Rosa Nursing Home, he said all Americans should give the elderly "the respect they deserve."

The picnic and festival are held to raise funds for the nursing home, and Nixon had an aide donate several bills-the precise amount undisclosed.

American Party V.P. Knocks Opposition

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Thomas J. Anderson, vice presidential candidate of the American Party, criticized President Nixon, George McGovern and long list of other politicians during weekend appearances in Maryland.

Anderson appeared at a news conference and testimonial dinner Saturday, and then preached a sermon Sunday at the Church of the Upper Room.

Some 250 persons paid $10 each for Saturday night's testimonial dinner, then chipped in an additional $3,000 in contributions and pledges as the affair ended.

Anderson levelled his strongest attacks on both Nixon and Democratic presidential nominee McGovern, but he also criticized former President Lyndon Johnson, the late Dwight Eisenhower and Massachusetts Sen. Edward T. Kennedy.

"Switching from Lyndon Johnson to Nixon is getting a divorce and then being awarded custody of your wife's parents," he said.

Declaring that the United States is bankrupt, he said that "bankrupts can't carry the rest of the world on their shoulders." As for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Anderson insisted that "Spiro Agnew has always been a leftist."

And as for McGovern, he said the South Dakota senator "makes me wish birth control would be retroactive."

He insisted McGovern's nomination was part of a national conspiracy to assure the reelection of Nixon.

Submarine Program Expansion Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday the Defense Department plans a major expansion and revision of the Navy's Trident submarine program.

Proxmire said the new plans were approved by Deputy Secretary of Defense Kenneth Rush in an Aug. 30 program decision memorandum to the Navy.

They would increase from 10 to 16 the number of new Trident submarines which Congress will be asked to fund during the next five years, Proxmire reported.

"At the same time," he said in a statement, "these plans would scrap the proposed retrofit of Poseidon submarines with Trident 1 missiles previously planned for the late 1970s.

"The net effect of the new plans is to kill a sound missile retrofit program which has attracted widespread congressional support and to expand further a dubious submarine construction effort which the Senate nearly rejected a month ago."

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You, the Student . . .

You, the Individual

Upon your registration as an undergraduate at the University, you immediately become a member of the Student Government Association. As an individual within that association, you have unique thoughts and feelings which may be as useful to your fellow members as they are to you. For together, you have a mutual struggle for survival within this community.

Or rather the concept of community. A resident only speaks of creating a community; it takes a concerned citizen to do the actual building. Your commitment to help build will bring us one step closer to transforming that concept into a reality.

Without that step, you weaken your right to representation and the means to participate in university decision-making.

The Student Government Association is composed of individuals. It takes an individual to make a commitment.

Senate nomination papers available ouutside Student Activities area, 1st level, C.C.
Return by 5 p.m., Fri., Sept. 22

Two and a half-year-old Diana Canedo Carrion sucks her finger and keeps her head on dad's shoulder as he relates to newsmen the story of the tot's 23-day kidnapping ordeal. The youngster, who was kidnapped in Puebla, Mexico, was found unharmed at a Biloxi, Miss., motel after payment of a $105,000 ranson. The child declined a request to face television cameras enroute to the airport. (AP)

Puerto Rican Power Urged by Brooke

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R—Mass., told Purto Rican community leaders in Springfield yesterday the most important answer to their problems is "political power."

Brooke said the beginning of that process came when Gov. Francis W. Sargent appointed Cristobal Rodriguez of 132 Abbe Ave. as the state's first Puerto Rican justice of the peace.

"I hope this is just the beginning for Puerto Ricans to be active in positions of power in the community," he told 25 persons at a luncheon in the North End.

Later, Brooke toured the Massachusetts building at the Eastern States Exposition as a part of a helicopter campaign swing through Massachusetts.

At a luncheon at the LaPalma Club at 3304 Main St., he urged Puerto Ricans "not to register to vote for me, but simply to register to vote. Political power is the most important power you can possibly have because it leads to green power."

On the welfare problem, he said he will "look closely at any discrimination or irregularities in the distribution and use of welfare funds."

Brooke said his main concern is making sure that Puerto Rican families do not stay on welfare for successive generations.

"I'm more concerned about the ability of Puerto Ricans and other minority groups to receive training and jobs so they can improve their own lives," he said. "Puerto Ricans are very proud people and I don't want to see Puerto Ricans live in a perpetual welfare system."

Brooke said facts and statistics show that it is not true, as some people believe, that "the welfare rolls consist of only lazy people who don't want work. The great majority of persons on welfare are children and mothers without husbands who in most instances are not able to work."

Brooke said poor living conditions in Puerto Rico force many Puerto Ricans to migrate to the United States, where they are unable to find jobs.

He said he would favor programs to raise the minimum wages to a "decent level" in Puerto Rico.

Search Committee Schedule

The Search Committee for the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs wishes to invite **all students** to meet with the two final candidates for the Vice Chancellor position on September 19, 20 and 21. As indicated below, interview sessions have been scheduled in each of the residential areas for all who wish to participate. This is an opportunity for all to share in the shaping of Student Affairs in particular and the University in general. All **commuters** may attend any of the residential area sessions. Questions may be referred to the coordinators.

TIME	RESIDENTIAL AREA	LOCATION	COORDINATOR(S) FROM SEARCH COMMITTEE
6:30-11:00 P.M.	Sylvan Area	Area Government Conference Room in Basement of Cashin	Mickey Harris (6-4044) Jim Parks (6-5632)
6:30-11:00 P.M.	Northeast Area	Leach House Lounge	Doug Forsyth (5-2333) Lee Edwards (5-6376)
Wednesday, September 20 6:00-11:00 P.M.	Orchard Hill Area	Grayson House Lounge	Theodore Patrick (6-6985)
6:30-12:00 P.M.	Central Area	Van Meter Basement Study Lounge	Margie Lenn (5-2041)
Thursday, September 21 6:30-11:00 P.M.	Southwest Area	Hamden Dining Commons #7	Sherry White (6 5353) John Hunt (5-1550)
6:30-8:30 P.M.	Greek Area	Alpha Chi Omega	Carol Roth
9:00-11:00 P.M.	Greek Area	Kappa Sigma	Carol Roth

The PROGRAM COUNCIL wants YOU!

Organizational meetings are scheduled for the following committees:

CONCERT COMMITTEE —
Runs concert of all proportions. Tuesday — 7 p.m.

MOVIE COMMITTEE —
Sunday and Thursday series, as well as the Director's Series' and Erotic Art Films

CRAFTS COMMITTEE —
SU Crafts Center, Thursday, 7 p.m.

All Meetings in Room C.C. 901

Art, Special Events and Recreation Committees to meet soon.

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Is This The Answer?

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

Last April, over 2,000 students jammed into the Student Union ballroom watched in anguish as the student strike tore itself apart over the issue of "Third World" participation.

Last Wednesday night, a scattering of senators reapportioned the student senate to guarantee 15 seats to members of the "Third World." Following the vote, a student senator walked out in protest.

The strike meeting was tense and chaotic, as philosophical arguments about the direction of the strike and procedural questions about who should speak next dissipated the energy of the strike in much head-shaking and muttering among disgusted onlookers.

The senate meeting, on the other hand; was poorly attended, even by senators, and the evening was full up to the vote itself.

At the strike, the issue was where blacks, Spanish speaking persons, and Chicanos fit into a mostly white, middle class strike. Anguished speakers shouted to themselves and the audience--"Why are there few black faces here tonight?"

The same question, phrased almost exactly the same way, echoed in the debate over the reapportionment. Supporters of the move argue black senators cannot function in a mostly white senate; opponents say black persons have just as much an opportunity to run for the senate as others.

The answer the strikers arrived at was racism--but not racism of the United States government or even the University of Massachusetts administration, but racism among the students at UMass.

Accordingly, the official objectives of the strike were broadened from the war in Vietnam to include "racism and sexism" on the UMass campus.

The same motive--the elimination of racism--was behind the senate's action in guaranteeing the Third World seats.

Beneath the questions of whether seats should now, as some say, be guaranteed to other minority groups and whether a black senator has any place in the UMass student senate is the fact of black-white relations at UMass.

A look into a dining commons. dormitory, or student activity shows that, for the most part, blacks and whites on this campus have not learned to live or work together. In this respect, UMass is like the "outside world," with as little success in changing the situation.

James Collins

Most people tend to ignore their state representatives. We rage and argue when the Massachusetts House kills abortion or tax reform, but usually don't bother to find out how our own local representative voted.

Tomorrow there will be a primary in the state. Each representative will be up for re-nomination. It's a chance to change things a bit, especially around Amherst where an ex-UMass student by the name of Jim Collins is running.

Collins, who is rated by the pros as having a good chance to win a seat in November is the closest to the "ideal" candidate the pioneer Valley has seen. Collins is in favor of tax reform, replacing the current system with a graduated and progressive income tax. That system would mean for example, that a family of five with an income of $10,000 would pay up to 60% less in state taxes. Any family earning up to $26,000 would pay less in taxes. Yet, the state could earn $200 to $400 million in new taxes each year.

On welfare Collins is for a federal guaranteed annual income to replace the present system, asking the federal and state governments to take the initiative to find jobs for all who can work, and having the government supply educational and support services needed to people in holding a job.

Abortion he feels to be a personal moral question, one not of the state's concern. He is firmly against the state legislating on personal moral matters.

Collins was, and is against the Montague Dump, and a firm believer in recycling and preserving the environment. He realizes what impact a serious ecological program would have upon society, and stresses that working people must not pay with their jobs for other's mistakes.

Most of all, Jim Collins is real. He has traveled door to door through the seven towns of this district, talking with the voters face to face about their problems. If elected to the House of Representatives he will be the people's man, serving our needs and interests.

A Better Senate

By JOHN HOGAN

This year will mark my 4th year as a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate. In that time, the Senate has sponsored some worthwhile projects: teacher/course descriptions and evaluations, open house projects, the transit service, the note-taking program, the attorney for students, etc. During the same time, it has evolved into a minor state of bureaucracy and partial elitism and double-talk. There have been comparatively few steps made to make the Senate into a real sounding board for the general and specific student groups.

Last Wednesday, the Senate finally took a real stand on this issue. It re-apportioned itself to include 15 seats to students who want to introduce the "new" voice of 3rd World feelings to organized student government. I say "new" because 3rd World presence has not been felt in the Senate during my four years. Black students have been elected to the Senate, along with 100 white students. The minority students are forced to a role where they must speak for the entire black race or the whole Latin American heritage if they wish to debate on the Senate floor. So the result is obvious: they resign, for the pressure far outweights the benefits. And I cannot say that I would not do the same if the roles were reversed.

The motion for the re-apportionment did not pass smoothly, or without opposition. It was not a black-white debate, neither was it a liberal-conservative one. It was rather a basic attack on the system as it currently exists.

The Senate has claimed to be a representative body since its creation in 1948. It has ceased to be that for a long time; the Senate does not argue about a specific dorm or commuter project. The Senators do not debate or think as a particular dorm Senator either. Rather, they think and act as a student, with various student concerns as the motivating force. The Senate does not dole out govt. contracts or give certain dorms bonuses for supporting administration projects. Rather, they try to look after the interests of the various factions of the student body. It is for the area governments to act as the House of Representatives and to speak to specific dorm needs. It is up to the Senate to relinquish enough authority and influence to allow them to do that. But this is a long-range goal, which the Senate will hopefully reach.

To return to the Senate's vote, we find that for one year the Senate has aligned itself in such a manner that people who feel that they can add a new perspective to student government now have a clearer avenue. They do not have to feel obligated to represent the white viewpoint of their dorm, if they happen to be of a national origin that is African, or Oriental. They can speak as a Cuban or Indian or Chicano. Or they can speak as a sympathetic white, for an undergraduate can be elected to one of these seats, as well as vote for the Senators, providing only that they register.

Finally, I want to explain the number. The number was chosen so as to assure serious intent on the part of the Senate. Early criticism will probly cry "tokenism" or "compromising." To this, I say "Bullshit." 15% is no token measure-15% is a real interest and a real attempt of change in what has been out-of-touch government. I have little doubt that some people on this campus will approach the Senate and ask that Senate seats be apportioned to pregnant Irish Hindus with Italian husbands. To these proposals, I can only say that I am 100% serious in my effort to promote good student government, and that they make an honest effort to understand this, rather than try to ridicule ideas. To ridicule is much easier than to try to be constructive.

This year should be a productive year in student government. I see interim, one year proposals as an effective means of stimulating reform and promoting real value in everyday life at UMass. If there is disagreement, why not find the Senate office in the CC? Or why not come to a Wednesday night meeting? If you take the time, you can be surprised.

'MY JURY'S BAD ENOUGH WITHOUT HOFFA TAMPERING WITH IT'

McGovern's Dilemma

By GABE IMPERATO and ED FOGARTY

You get the feeling that there is a large segment of the population that is looking for an excuse to vote for McGovern. The McGovern campaign is officially two weeks old and to date is still looking for a coherent strategy on which to gain points on the Nixon lead. This search has lead to indecision within the McGovern staff, and subsequently with potential McGovern voters.

The McGovern campaign to date has been one of exploiting moods and feelings within the country. It has been a restatement of popular feeling against the Viet-Nam War, of concern for reordering of priorities, and of a need for honesty, credibility and morality in government. This campaign style carried McGovern in his primary races, which could be best described as value-oriented. Now that McGovern is a presidential candidate the demands of his campaign require an adjustment of strategy. Values alone will not be enough to acquire the confidence the electorate needs to vote in McGovern. The values that McGovern has voiced fit well with America, he has demonstrated his philosophical credibility. But this is not the only requirement of the presidential role. He must also instill a confidence within the electorate of his political capabilities. Those undecided could be looking for just such an assurance.

At present the McGovern capaign is stalled in a mire of indecision about whether to emphasize a value-oriented campaign or a campaign to demonstrate confidence in his ability to handle the Presidency. McGovern's recent overtures to Mayor Daley and his barnstorming with Ed Kennedy seem to indicate an effort in the latter direction. However, he still has a way to go to instill in the electorate the confidence required to win an election. McGovern's abilities to handle the job are within the man, it is the voters that must be assured of this. This could be the excuse the undecided voters need to vote in the McGovern column. If the McGovern campaign does not instill this confidence, then many of those undecided may vote for Nixon by default.

Undecided voter beware!...a default vote for Nixon brings with it another four years of Nixon policies, Nixon perspectives and Nixon Agonistes.

Letters To The Editor

Time For A Change

To The Voters Of The University Community:

I'm Dick Wall, Democratic Candiate for the office of Hampshire County Treasurer. I am a Graduate Accountant, a life long resident of Hampshire County and presently a doctoral Candidate at UMass.

The office of Hampshire County Treasurer probably is not a vital force in our daily life. However, as citizens and voters I would ask that you consider the position at least on voting day. The County Treasurer's office spends 2 million dollars yearly in tax money. The Accounting system presently being used is precisely the one Bob Cratchett used when he was the accountant for the firm of Scrooge and Marley. No private business could afford the luxury of such an antiquated system.

The addition of one Bookkeeping machine in the Treasurers office could save the citizens of this County some $30,000 yearly and free the people in that office for the work that people do best - creative innovative work rather than brute clerical work. This is simply the beginning. The treasurer's office should provide a resource center available to all cities and towns of the County where information and expertise is available to assist the municipal governments to avail themselves of Federal and State grants and assistance. None of these things are being done at this time.

That is why I am seeking the office of Hampshire County Treasurer. I ask my friends in the Universiry Community to consider me at the polls, primary day, September 19 - Dick Wall, Democratic candidate for Hampshire County treasurer...But whether you vote for me or not, please vote. There are many candidates on the Democratic Primary ballot that need your help and support.

Dick Wall

Thank You

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank those individuals who aided me in organizing what has unofficially been recorded as the most successful voter registration drive in the history of Massachusetts. The unofficial total was 759 registrants on September 12.

This letter would be far too long if I were to mention the names of everyone who helped, so I hope those individuals will forgive me and accept my gratitude. However there are some individuals who deserve special recognition and they are; Mrs. Estelle Matusko, the Amherst Town Clerk who was more than co-operative during the drive, Dick Howland the Attorney for Students whose advise was instrumental in the drive, Suzanne Devoe's hard work seemed to keep the whole effort from sinking at times and finally I want to thank John Stevens, the coordinator of the first voter registration drive on campus, for his helpful organizational hints.

Finally, I would like to urge that everyone approach the coming elections with the utmost seriousness. Status quo can no longer be accepted. Consider the candidates and inspect their records. In this immediate area, the student vote now has the power to sharply sway the outcome of all local elections.

Skip Casper
Chairperson
Voter Registration

The REAL Answer Is

To The Editor:

The answer to peanuts is 41, 10, and 7, respectively. The equations are:

$$S \cdot D = 8$$
$$M + 1 = 6D$$
$$M \div S = D + 24$$
$$M = 6S - 19$$
$$M \div 2S = 21 \qquad 3M = 6S + 63$$

Solving:

$$2M = 82$$
$$2S = 20$$
$$D = 7$$

$10 \div 7 = 3$
$42 \div 6 = 7$
$41 + 10 \div 7 + 10 + 20 + 14$

Fran Pdjar
Steven Gonsalves

Racist Slur

To the Editor:

Bob Estelle's reply to Bill Foster's column on the use of the nickname "Redmen" for the UMass teams served to reinforce my initial impression of him, which was that he does not have the slightest idea of what he is talking about.

Be it understood, Mr. Estelle, that the term "Redman" is a racist slur. Nothing more or less. It represents the American Indian culture - and "fighting spirit" - no more adequately than "nigger" represents African culture, or "chink" represents Asian culture. The dropping of the term as a nickname for the athletic team is most emphatically not a denial of the heritage of Native Americans, but instead a long overdue move towards countering the racism which has been inflicted on them for some 350 years.

I believe that many Native Americans would be highly skeptical of your contention that "the days of these type of people (persons holding stereotyped images of Native Americans) are long gone". And not one of them would agree that the term "Redman" in any way represents the past of which they are rightfully proud.

David Miller

Honorable?

To The Editor:

When I read the piece by Ed Bryant in Thursday's Collegian I wasn't at all surprised to find myself mentioned, but I was chagrined to find myself referred to as someone with "The Honorable". I am in fact a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate of the U. of M.; however, I am not the honorable Peter Lewicke.

Peter Lewicke, S.S.

Give Us Ours

To the Editor:

This is a plea to the University of Massachusetts students for support in our quest for thirty seats in the senate for Franco-Americans on this campus. Although exact figures for percentage are unavailable, we feel sure that thirty seats is a modest demand. We realize that we are spread out all over campus, but this really can't be helped since we all have different interests. But we would like voting power in the senate. If you will simply consider the French Literature section in Goodell as a residential area, it will be easy to award us the thirty seats we deserve.

Richard L. Delery
Paul H. Cormier

Editorial Points

Today we received another in a long series of Letters To The Editor concerning the changing of UMass team names, dropping the usage of the term Redmen. That doesn't seem to bother the cheerleaders, though. Their first cheer at the football game was a "Go, Redmen" cheer. Are they trying to start trouble, or what?

****

The Patriots could have used a cheer of some sort themselves yesterday. How can a team score 34 points against the Lions one week and 7 against the Bengals the next? Looks like another unpredictable season for the boys out in Foxboro.

****

What's all this in the news lately about the "New Republican Majority"? Can Dick really pull the big one off this November? We'll have to see this "New Majority" to believe it. Maybe it's like Tom Dewey's secret plan to beat Harry Truman.

****

Male Chauvinist of the Week award goes to Pope Paul who has officially refused to allow women to take part in any type of priestly duties. Wait till Ms. gets their hands on this one.

****

Looks like the new rule forcing many Juniors to live on Campus again this year has created a housing shortage. Well, at least it'll be a lot tougher for the Administration to ask for a rent increase next Spring. They have all the occupancy they can handle.

Trashy Coffee Shop

To The Editor:

I'm sitting outside of the coffee shop today because I can't stand to go in there, or the Hatch, anymore. Perhaps I'm being overly sensitive, for nobody else seems to mind the piles of garbage, cigarette butts and spilled drinks all over. It's not the garbage itself which bothers me; I've thrown away other people's refuse time and time again. But it makes me so damn sick inside to see everyone make a mess and just get up and walk away. Not a thought for anyone else. They only see the mess when it's in their way. Then they push it over, put it on another table, shove it onto the floor-never dispose of it properly. And the ones who complain about it the most turn around and leave their junk on top of it.

I mean, how stupid, how lazy and inconsiderate can people get? How can you students profess to be doing anything about ecology or brotherhood? And there aren't many exceptions to this mass carelessness-what do you do with your gum wrappers, cigarette ashes and butts, and burnt out matches?

A janitor just came by, and as I helped him pick up all the crap left strewn over the furniture here, we got into a conversation. And some of the things he told me made me so sick, I just wanted to cry. Like recently in the Blue Wall five or six people turned out all the lights and defecated on the tables. Defecated. Young adults, our hope for tomorrow. Please, please wake up and look at the world and the other people around you. But what's the use, even as I write this the guy across from me leaves his Coke can behind as he hurries away, obviously to something far more important.

Barbara Laflash

No Moe, Larry, Or Curly

To The Editor:

I, along with probably the rest of the campus, read in the Collegian for the last two days that the Three Stooges were to be shown in Mahar at 7 and 9:30 on Thursday night. I arrived at the auditorium with a few of my friends 15 minutes before the 9:30 show to get a good seat. When we arrived there were no tickets on sale and no signs of a movie. We along with 100 or 110 other loyal fans waited until after 9:30 when it became evident that our terrific trio was not going to be shown. What is the meaning of this Bullshit! Not only wasn't the movie shown (which was a huge disappointment) but the people running this program, didn't have the common courtesy of letting anyone know about it.

WHAT'S THIS PLACE COMING TO?

Steve Edwards

Purpose

Oh Jesus! Can you save me.
Then comes all of us.
I used to swim in the dark murky water.
It was cold and it reeked.
Freud's Mothers pulled me out.
The sun light blinded me.
I was shivering wet.
The oil stuck to my skin.
The questions will fall on you.
Crush you; take away your breath.
Go into the desert
where the hellish cold sun
Blinded and burned so many.
See their footprints on the warm dry sand.
Go and try to save the dying stragglers.
Give them cool clean water
To flood their parched lips.
Do this and you will learn.
And maybe.
You will see the derelict.
Friendless, lying in the cold dark night.
In the gutter. Filthy muddy gutter.
To remember seeing him on the beach,
The life guard.
And if you take him and show him the way.
Show him your hands.
That they don't grasp the knife
And never will,
Then you will know

Robert Shemeligian

POW's Mother Heads To Hanoi

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The United States government says Navy Lt. Markham Ligon Gartley bailed out of his crippled jet over North Vietnam on Aug. 10, 1968. His mother says it's been 1,499 days.

"I'm not a crier," Minnie Lee Gartley said in an interview as she was about to leave the United States for Hanoi to bring her son home. "I don't cry, I just determine what I can do about something.

"When Mark was shot down, I just made up my mind to fight and not give up. Sometimes I would get discouraged but then I would hear an encouraging word and I'd get another idea and away I'd go," she said.

Mark, 24, is one of three prisoners the North Vietnamese agreed to release. The others are Navy Lt. Norris Charles, 27, and Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias, 34. Still in prison are 526 U.S. servicemen, according to Defense Department figures, and some 1,240 other Americans still are missing.

Mrs. Gartley went before Congress twice to plead for a settlement of the war based on a cease-fire between the United States and North Vietnam in return for a guarantee of safety for the prisoners and missing in action.

She has publicly attacked President Nixon's war policies, openly criticized military handling of the war, castigated the South Vietnamese government and marched for peace in nearly every major city in the country.

Last Wednesday night, along with Charles' wife Olga, she left for Hanoi accompanied by four peace activists to bring Mark and his two POW companions back to this country.

"My heart goes out particularly to those whose husbands, fathers and brothers aren't coming home," said Mrs. Gartley, 56, a high school history teacher.

"I know what it is to lose a loved one in the war. I will never stop my agitation for peace until all the prisoners are home, and all the missing are accounted for," she added.

For the first four months following Mark's imprisonment, Mrs. Gartley confined her struggles to her own conscience. She tried to keep her spirits and those of her husband who runs a summer fishing camp in Greenville, Maine and their younger son Jim, now 22, from sinking.

But shortly after his inauguration in January 1969, Nixon announced his Vietnamization policy. "Immediately, I saw that nothing in his plan would ever win this war for the United States. I realized right then that the prisoners would not be released, or the missing accounted for, until the war was over," Mrs. Gartley said.

"So I began to speak out...I refused to be silent despite the often-times painful opposition I encountered, even among other POW families," she said.

Council Asks World $ Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - The world's richest countries should agree to accept dollars in balance-of-payments settlements without question until the international monetary system can be reformed, the influential Atlantic Council of the United States said Sunday.

The council, which includes a number of former high government officials, made the recommendation in a report on modernizing the world monetary system. It said that acceptance of dollars may be necessary because reform may take several years.

The report was prepared by the council's Monetary Committee, headed by former Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler. Other members of the panel include George W. Ball and Eugene V. Rostow, both former undersecretaries of state; and William McChesney Martin, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

While the International Monetary Fund is working on the difficult problems of reforming the system, the United States should guarantee countries from losing on any further excess accumulation of dollars, the report said. This would be done by assuring countries that they would not lose by a future devaluation.

In the meantime, it recommended that the United States participate with other countries in keeping the current system of money-exchange rates at the present levels by intervening in the exchange markets if necessary.

The council, looking ahead to what should comprise the new monetary system, suggested that countries be required to devalue or revalue their currencies more promptly and in smaller amounts than in the past.

The report recommended the IMF be given more power to pressure countries into making exchange-rate changes, but it added that the ultimate discretion of devaluations or revaluations still should rest with national governments.

The council's report also attempted to deal with one of the stickiest problems remaining-how to get rid of the excess of about $54 billion piled up in foreign central banks or held by governments. This represents more than four times the amount of reserve assets of the United States.

The panel said countries holding dollars which they think are in excess of needed working balances should be allowed to deposit them with the IMF. In return, they would get a "currency deposit credit" from the IMF.

Then, in turn, the IMF would exchange the dollars for U.S. treasury obligations. These would be guaranteed in terms of special drawing rights, or "paper gold" against devaluation.

According to the council, this could help eliminate the excess dollars from the system.

According to the council, Special Drawing Rights known as "paper gold" would become the thing on which all currencies of the world would be valued. But the panel said that gold should remain as a part of reserves.

600 Somerville Teachers In Contempt Of Court?

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — More than 600 Somerville teachers have been ordered to appear in Middlesex Superior Court Monday to explain why they shouldn't be held in contempt of court for continuing their strike.

Meanwhile, another negotiating session was scheduled for Sunday in an attempt to resolve the contract impasse that has kept Somerville's schools closed since Sept. 8.

The teachers were ordered into court after they remained on strike in spite of a court injunction issued last week.

If the teachers fail to appear in court, said Judge Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr., he would issue warrants for their arrest.

"If they show up," he said, "it raises one problem. If they don't show up, it raises another problem."

He said he would probably try to see them in groups.

A mediator, Boston College Dean Donald White, was assigned to the case Thursday.

Teachers taught on the opening day of school, Sept. 7, but went on strike the next day when their contract expired.

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BEEF STROGANOFF WITH RICE 4.50
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 4.95
FILET MIGNON 5.50
PITCHERS OF DRAUGHT BEER 75¢

MONDAY & TUESDAY ARE PARTY NIGHTS AT EVERY STEAK & BREW
MON OUR REGULAR $4.60 12 OZ. BONELESS SIRLOIN IS $3.50
TUES ALL YOU PAY FOR OUR REGULAR $4.95 ROAST PRIME RIBS IS $3.50
NEW! ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE.

Defense Loans
A recent Federal law requires that new promissory notes be used for the Fall 1972 semester for recipients of National Defense Loans.
Those students affected are urged to stop in the National Defense Loan Office (in Bursar's Office, Room 215) in Whitmore between the hours of 8:30 to 4:30 to sign these new forms in order that your loan can be processed for the Fall.

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COMMUTERS
Tired of getting the short end?
Want to do something about it?
Run for the Commuter Assembly Executive Council.
Nomination Papers available outside the student activities area on the first floor of the C.C.
Papers must be returned before 5 p.m. Thurs., Sept. 21.
If you have any questions contact
PAUL DORAN
Rm. 112 C.C. Phone 5-2145

Walsh Named Academic Adviser

Retired Fordham University President and Chairman of the Board Michael P. Walsh, S.J., has become adviser for Academic Affairs for the University of Massachusetts, President Robert Wood announced Friday.

"The Trustees and I are delighted that Father Walsh has accepted our offer," Wood said. "He will bring a wealth of talent to the University and its concerns."

The appointment marks the second time Wood has sought Reverend Walsh's counsel for the growing UMass. The former President of Boston College served on Wood's Committee on the Future University of Massachusetts, which studied the school for a year before presenting its report in December 1971.

"Father Walsh's leadership at Boston College and later at Fordham has established him as an educator of national stature," Wood declared. "His presence with us in these times that are crucial to the development not only of our own University, but of higher education in general, will be invaluable."

Walsh's assignment will focus on the evaluation and judgement of new educational policies and academic resources emerging within the multi-campus University.

"These are areas that concern us deeply," Wood said, "and I am sure that his guidance will significantly affect whatever steps this University will take."

A Trustee of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Cambridge, Walsh was graduated from Boston College High School in 1929, and from Boston College in 1934. He received his Ph.D. from Fordham in 1948.

He taught biology at Boston College from 1943 until 1858, while becoming chairman of the biology department in 1948. Boston College Trustees made him President of the institution in 1958, a position he held until his first retirement in 1968.

A year later, Trustees of Fordham asked him to become Chairman of their Board. He accepted, and assumed the Presidency shortly thereafter to restore the university's fiscal integrity. He retired from Fordham on the first of July.

Walsh is a trustee of Emmanuel College in Boston, Saint John's Seminary College in Brighton, and Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

"We will be fortunate to have Father Walsh's advice," Wood said, "on the important policy decisions the Trustees must make with regard to the development of our faculty and other resources within the University's three campuses."

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"The Big Broadcast" (30)
GOMER PYLE— "Daughter Of the Sarge" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES— "Hogan's Trucking Service" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES— "Admiral Jed Clampett" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH— "Here's to Courageous Cowards" (18)
HODGE PODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILE WILD WEST—"The Night of the Puppeteer" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
EVENING AT POPS (24)
MOVIE—"Man Hunt" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 MOVIE—"Counterpoint" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"What's In a Middle Name (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS : "News and Comment" (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL-Monty Hall, host (8)
MOVIE—"Swordsman" (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES— Peter Marshall, host (22)
JACOB BRONOWSKI: TWENTIETH CENTURY MAN (24)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA—With Frank Knight (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES—"Dead, Like a Lost Dream" (8) (40)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH IN—Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—"The Restless Earth" (24) (57)
8:30 COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE - "With Six You Get Eggroll" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 DORIS DAY (3)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"A Kind Of Stop Watch" (27)
10:00 BILL COSBY SHOW (3)
PUBLIC POLICY DEBATE (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY:"Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 MOVIE— "Zero Hour" (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (18) (22) (30)
11:30 MOVIE "Gun Glory" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
12:15 MCHALE'S NAVY (40)
12:30 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (8)
12:45 NEWS (40)
1:00 SURVIVAL (8)
NEWS (22) (30)
1:30 MOVIE—"The Old Man and the Sea" (3)
NEWS (8)
3:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

Student Senate Committee Calendar

9/18-9/24

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time & Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Services Committee -Robert McGrath	7:00 pm, Sept. 18 (Mon) Room 903, CC	Lecture Note Program Ad-hoc comm. on transportation
Women's Committee -Mari Ernest	7:30 pm, Sept. 18 (Mon) Room 802, CC	Birth control handbooks Projects for the new year
Rents & Fees -Mike Gregory	7 pm, Sept. 19, (Tues) Room 178	Food services housing
Academic Affairs -Nick Apostola	7 pm, Sept. 19, (Tues) Room 811 815, CC	Rhetoric requirement
Budgets -Paul Doran	7 pm, Sept. 19, (Tues) Room 162, CC	Reviewing budgets
Financial Affairs -Paul Hamel	7 pm, Sept. 21, (Thurs) Room 177, CC	Financial Policy Act RSO inventory & accounts
Governmental Affairs -David Booker	6 pm, Sept. 24, (Sun) Room 801, CC	Upcoming elections Constitutions
Student Matters -Elliot Sherman	8 pm, Sept. 24, (Sun) Room 175	Voter Registration student affairs problems

What are you doing this week?

Sorority Rush Calender - Fall 1972

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 18	TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 19	WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20	THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21
ΑΧΩ Alpha Chi Omega "Sports Night" 7-8 8:15-9:15	ΙΓΥ Iota Gamma Upsilon "Wine & Cheese Tasting" 7-8	ΑΔΘ Lamda Delta Phi "Making Toys for Belchertown" 7-8	ΣΙΚ Sigma Kappa "Arts & Crafts Night" 7-8
ΧΩ Chi Omega "Getting to know You" 7-8 8:30-9:30	ΣΔΤ Sigma Delta Tau "Wine & Cheese Party" 7-8:15	ΠΒΦ Pi Beta Phi 7-8:30	ΚΑΘ Kappa Alpha Theta "The Apple Tree" 7-8
ΚΚΓ Kappa Kappa Gamma 7-8 8:15-9:15	ΚΑΘ Kappa Alpha Theta "Open Party" 7-8 8:15-9:15	ΑΧΩ Alpha Chi Omega "International Foods" 7-8:30	ΧΩ Chi Omega "Bali Chi" 7-8
ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma "Cafe' Night" 7-8	ΣΚ Sigma Kappa "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor" 7-8	ΣΔΤ Sigma Delta Tau "Chopping Block Party" 7-8:15	ΙΓΥ Iota Gamma Upsilon "Coffee House" 7-8
ΠΒΦ Pi Beta Phi 7-8:30	ΔΔΦ Lamda Delta Phi "Folk Night" 7-8	ΚΚΓ Kappa Kappa Gamma 7-8 8:15-9:15	ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma "Expression of Self" 7-8 8:15-9:15

Fraternity Calendar of Open Smokers

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 18	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-9	ΚΣ Kappa Sigma 9:00-	ΤΕΦ Tau Epsilon Phi 7:30-9	ΚΣ Kappa Sigma 9-
ΤΕΦ Tau Epsilon Phi 7:30-9:00	ΒΚΦ Beta Kappa Phi 8:30-9:30	ΖΝ Zeta Nu 8-10	ΒΚΦ Beta Kappa Phi 8:30-9:30
ΖΝ Zeta Nu 8-10	ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon 8-10		ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-9
	ΣΑΣ Sigma Alpha Mu 7:30-9:30		ΣΑΣ Sigma Alpha Mu 7:30-9:30
	ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha 7:30-		ΠΤΥΦ Pi Lambda Phi 8:00-
	ΠΤΥΦ Pi Lambda Phi 8:00-		ΦΕΚ Phi Sigma Kappa 8:00-
	ΦΣΚ Phi Sigma Kappa 8:00-		ΦΜΔ Phi Mu Delta 7:30-
	ΦΜΔ Phi Mu Delta 7:30-		

Why don't you take a break from studying and come meet some people, talk with them, enjoy yourself and at the same time learn what Fraternity and Sorority living is all about.

Hope to see you.

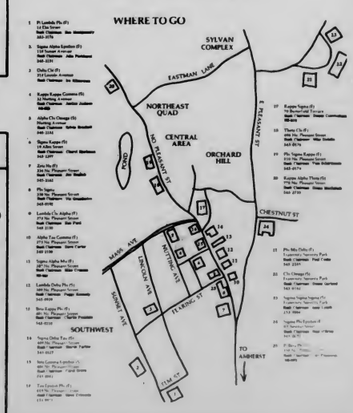

Volunteers Go To Belchertown

The Belchertown Volunteers will begin thir weekly trips to Belchertown State School this Saturday, September 23rd. A tour of the buildings will be conducted.

The volunteers who are UMass students, both undergraduate and graduate, spend three hours on Saturday afternoons with the mentally retarded and physically handicapped residents of Belchertown. The volunteers can work with groups or on an individual basis with the residents who range in age from seven to seventy.

There are no special skills necessary to become a volunteer. The idea behind the Belchertown Volunteers is "People Helping People".

The Volunteers are an important and necessary group at Belchertown, where there are not enough staff members to give the residents the individual attention they require. They perform such tasks as taking residents out for walks; however without the volunteers to do this, the residents would remain in their buildings. Last year a picnic was held for a group at Quabbin Reservoir. This year similar activities are planned.

The work at Belchertown is purely voluntary, unlike the Boltwood-Belchertown project where one is committed to attend every week. However, once a student becomes a volunteer, it is hoped and strongly urged that he or she make an effort to go as often as possible.

While being a volunteer only means three hours a week, it means much more to the residents who await the arrival of the "green bus" from UMass each Saturday.

The Bus leaves at 12:45 from in front of Whitmore Administration Building at Haigis Mall. It returns to campus by 3:45.

Call Jay at 546-9801 or Audrey at 546-1475 for more information.

Pick Up Parking Stickers

A recent Federal law requires that new promissory notes be used for the Fall 1972 semester for recipients of National Defense Loans.

Those students affected are urged to stop in the National Defense Loan Office (in Bursar's Office, Room 215) in Whitmore between the hours of 8:30 to 4:30 to sign these new forms in order that your loan can be processed for the Fall.

National Defense Loans

Any staff, faculty or students who have submitted their parking applications on or before August 15, 1972 must come down to the Parking Office in Hampshire House Room 105 to pick up their decals.

PAPA'S III

— If momma doesn't feed you papa will —

Special With This Coupon

TUESDAY 4 - 8 p.m.

Spaghetti and Meetball Dinner . . .79¢

Ravioli Dinner . . . . . 89¢

(Bread and Butter, Drink included)

Across from Southwest

Senior Career Planning And Placement Meetings

Eleven different meetings will be held during the week of September 18 to discuss the many facets of career planning and placement with all seniors. All seniors will want to register with the Career Planning and Placement Office whether their future plans include a job, graduate school, military service, marriage, or a year off. The schedule for meetings is listed below. Any meeting can be attended if a student is unable to attend the meeting assigned to his area.

SCHEDULE OF SENIOR MEETINGS
Week of September 18 - 22
Attend One

Discipline	Date & Time	Room	Person
Nat. Sci., Math. &	Tues., Sept. 19		
Comp. Sci., Pub. Hlth.	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	301, Grad. Res. Ctr.	Mr. Morrissey
	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	301, Grad. Res. Ctr.	Mr. Morrissey
Sch. of Eng'g.	Thurs., Sept. 21		
	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Eng'g. Aud.	Mr. Morrissey
	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Eng'g. Aud.	Mr. Morrissey
Sch. of Agric.	Mon., Sept. 18		
	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	102, Stockbridge	Mr. Edwards
	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	102, Stockbridge	Mr. Edwards
Sch. of Bus.	Thurs., Sept. 21		
	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	SBA 120	Mr. Edwards
	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	SBA 120	Mr. Edwards
Soc. & Behavioral Sci.	Mon., Sept. 18		
	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Bartlett, 61	Mrs. Hardesty
	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Bartlett, 61	Mrs. Hardesty
Hum. & Fine Arts	Tues., Sept. 19		
	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Herter, 227	Mrs. Hardesty
	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Herter, 227	Mrs. Hardesty
Sch. of H. Ec.	Wed., Sept. 20		
	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Skinner Aud.	Mrs. Hardesty
	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Skinner Aud.	Mrs. Hardesty
Sch. of Nursing	Thurs., Sept. 21		
	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Shattuck Aud.	Mrs. Hardesty
All Grad. Students	Mon., Sept. 18		
	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Mahar Aud.	Mr. White
All Education	Wed., Sept. 20		
(Elem. & Sec.)	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Education Aud.	Mr. White
Phys. Educ. & Rec.	Thurs., Sept. 21		
	4:00 - 5:30 p.m.	Boyden, 253	Mr. White
	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.	Boyden, 253	Mr. White

WMUA Looks At Primary

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10 P.M., commentator Ken Mosakowski will offer an in-depth preview of tomorrow's statewide primary election.

A number of primary contests are expected to draw student voters to the polls tomorrow. In one of these, 40-year-old liberal Gerald F. O'Leary, a Boston city councilman, is pitted against "law-and-order" candidate John J. Droney, district attorney of Middlesex County, and 48-year-old John Pierce Lynch, register of deeds in Hampden County, for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. Droney, 61, is considered the frontrunner, but O'Leary has strong backing from McGovern supporters across the state.

The 46,000 members of the

Massachusetts Teachers Association

congratulate the founders of the

Massachusetts Society of Professors

on their new organization,

and welcome it as an autonomous affiliate

in the United Teaching Profession.

For information call 253-2597

Draft Counselor's Corner

If You're Classified 1-A, It's Time To Act

By GILBERT J. SALK

I want to write about 1-As and induction orders today, but first let me remind people that there will be a draft counselor training course for academic credit this semester, and that there is a severe shortage of trained counselors at the moment. More about both points at the end of this column.

Last week, I talked to five people who had received induction orders for October. They all had situations which should have qualified them for deferments, but, because they didn't know their rights, they got caught. Once you get an induction order, your options are considerably reduced.

So let's take some time to talk about how to not be screwed by the draft.

First, you should know that if you have a 1—A you are in a precarious position. If you have a lottery number of 95 or below, and you were born before 1953, having a 1-A means that you are going to get an induction order any day. It's as simple as that. The time to avoid being drafted is today. Visit a draft counselor, and spend an hour rapping about your options. Literally everybody has some legal alternative to being in the armed forces, providing that they exercise it.

It is vital that you realize that under current SSS regulations, you are only allowed 15 days to appeal an undesireable classification, and that the 15 days is counted from the date the board mails the classification notice, not from the date you receive it. That means that if you are otherwise draftable, you should be sure that your board has your current mailing address, because if a letter doesn't get to you, it's your problem, not theirs. Your appeal period can run out while the letter is still following you around or sitting in your folks' house waiting for you to come home for the weekend.

Any time that you lose a deferment which is the only thing standing between you and an induction order, your board is entitled to send you an induction notice 15 days after mailing your new 1-A. Dig it. You must act immediately, because after you get your invitation to join Uncle Sam on an international goodwill tour, the only way you can get a deferment is if something new, and beyond your ability to control, occurs which would entitle you to a new deferment.

You should immediately consult a draft counselor. If for some reason you can't get to one, write a fast letter to your board telling them that you wish to appeal your new classification. You don't have to say why. Keep a copy of the letter. Take the letter to the Post Office and tell the clerk that you want to send it by Certified Mail, return receipt requested. It will cost about 60 cents. The board will have to sign for the letter, and the post office will send the receipt to you. Staple it to your copy of the letter, and file it in a safe place. This is your proof that the board received your letter. (This procedure should be followed with all correspondence with your board. It is legal protection in case the board loses something you send them, or misfiles it. It is better to use this procedure than to personally deliver a letter to your board.)

You have not bought more time to see a draft counselor.

Brothers, please don't put it off. The Army will not go away just because you don't want to think about it. And the situation is never hopeless, but the earlier you act, the better off you'll be.

Now, about the counseling course...

You can take it for either 1 or 3 credits. It meets Tuesday nights, starting tomorrow, from 7-about 10:30, for four weeks. That will get you one credit. If you want to arrange to do at least three hours per week of draft counseling at the end of the seminar, you can get three credits. Today is the last day to register. Call 545-0871 to register or for more information. The class will meet in the Moore House Private Lounge. That's in Southwest, if you're new to the campus.

And there's an urgent need for draft counselors. If you have had any training or experience as a draft counselor, please contact me in the Draft Counseling Services office in 923 CC. We need help.

PEACE.

Record Amount Of Drugs Seized

WASHINGTON (AP)-The federal narcotics bureau head says there is a general heroin shortage of "unprecedent extent and duration" in all East Coast cities.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said in a report released Sunday that the shortage is directly related to a crackdown on major drug trafficking organizations on both sides of the Atlantic.

—The bureau and foreign and domestic law enforcement agencies made a total of 7,771 arrests and won convictions in 96 per cent of the federal cases and 98 per cent in state cases.

—A total of 5,107 pounds of heroin, 675 pounds of cocaine, 154,609 pounds of marijuana, 8,275 pounds of hashish and 207 million dosage units of dangerous drugs were seized by the bureau.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1949 VW Bus, AM-FM, radials, gas heater, custom interior, new engine, 4-sale by original owner. See at Chet's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen 238-5339. tf9-18

1970 Ford Econoline Window Van. Exc. condition, best offer over $1500. Call 367-9375. tf9-19

64 Buick Wildcat. Powerful motor. Heater, snowtires $150. Call 253-3279. May be seen at 19 Hickory Lane. tf9-18

For Sale, 1967 Chev. Sportvan. 108 w.b., 80,000 mi. Good condition. Call 527-0438 after 6 p.m. tf-9-19

1970 Honda CL350, under 6000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Steve 665-4776 after 5 p.m. tf9-20

71 Cuda, Bronze White conv. near mint. Heavy duty shocks. Spec. inst. stereo FM disks etc. Call 549-6540 after 5. tf9-20

2 VW Bugs, 1 is abt. 1956. Can be put on rd. easily. 2nd has been pirated but can be used for spare pts. Bst. offr. 1-369-4097 eves. tf9-18

64 Ford Falcon. Good shape. V8 engine. $125. Call evenings 549-6168. tf9-18

Chevy, 283 engine, completely rebuilt, $150. Call 549-6759. Rear end totalled in collision. tf9-20

Falcon, '62, gd. run. cond., R & H, exc. int., snows, very reasonable. 665-4700 evenings. tf9-19

64 Impala — good transportation — one owner, maintenance records, 4 dr, V8, asking $200, call 256-6225. tf9-18

TR250 — 1968 — excellent body & eng., oversize Michelins, 6 cyl. $1400 — Call Tony at 549-8182 or 665-4215 — Don't pass this one up! tf9-20

47 Ford pick-up, 390 high perf, Hurst 3-speed, tach, $600 or best offer. Must sell fast. 584-3993. tf9-22

1966 Dodge Monaco PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo radio, V8, clean, new battery, exhaust system —runs excellently. $600 or best. Call 665-2925 evngs. tf9-22

62 Chrysler, nice condition. Inquire 236 Puffton, cheap, excellent buy. Worth the trip. tf9-21

FREE

Dog for free. Part German Shepard, 7 mos. House broken. With acces. Call 546-6702 or 546-6719 after 5 p.m. tf9-18

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

RIDES

Traveling? Leave planning to us. Rides to all points arranged. Call Scotts Trip-Along. 549-6126. tf9-20

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For sale — 1971 Bridgestone 350. Ex. cond. Low mileage, chain and helmet. $600. Call Arnie 105 Lewis 546-5424. tf9-19

1969 Honda CB450 in excellent cond. Priced for immed. sale. Call Gary at 546-9763 or come to Rm. 142 Mackimmie. tf9-21

1969 Honda 450 Scrambler, 5300 miles, needs tune, must sell. Best offer or $525. Call Marc 6-0829. tf9-22

Room for rent $90 per month, utilities included. Call Randy 323-7404 nights. tf9-20

Will the person who found an umbrella in the men's room in Herter last Thursday please return it to the Collegian Office? Thanx. tf9-19

APTS. FOR RENT

Puffton Vill. — 3 bdrm apt available immediately. Call 549-0145 between 9 - 3:30. tf9-21

Puffton Vil. 1 bedrm apts available immediately. Bus service, dishwasher, garbage disp, air cond, pool, tennis. 549-0145. 9 - 3:30. tf9-28

Wanted couple and baby to share house. Leave note, Carol Leavitt, Wilder hall or visit 097 North East Street, Amherst. tf9-20

FOR RENT

PARKING
Would you be interested in a place to park your car one mile off campus for $5.00 per month? If so, call 549-1480 or drop a card to P.O. Box L, No. Amherst, Mass., 01059. tf9-19

1-bdr. at Cliffside. $55. Female. 665-2970. tf9-18

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf10-11

PERSONAL

Qualified counselor will rap with anyone hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811 eves. tf9-21

I am looking for people who are into Avaion Illii things. Call Keith, 546-7109. tf9-22

Bi-sexual female desires friendship with bi-sexual female or couple. PO Box 383, North Amherst 01059. tf9-22

Pi Beta Phi is alive and well and living at 358 No. Pleasant St. Come see for yourself tonite 7:00 - 8:30 — All U. Women. 9-18

Egg! Where are you? It's lonely doing a solo. I know we can make it together again. Please come home. Bacon. 9-18

MOVIE

"CANDY" MEETS MARLON BRANDO, RINGO, RICHARD BURTON AND MORE, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23, MAHAR, 6:30 - 8:45-11:00, IN COLOR, MUSIC — BYRDS & STEPPENWOLF. tf9-22

ROOM WANTED

M, 24, looking for own room in apt. or house. Call Alan 256-6281 between 5 - 8 p.m. or leave msg. tf9-22

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3820. tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Black belt in Karate wanted for sparring practice. Call 546-8831. tf9-19

Astrologer wanted $$ Daytime. Leave message for Barry at 5-7744 or call late eve. 253-2094. Financial pay $$$$. tf9-18

Would like to buy or borrow for the semester one Judo Robe. Please call Jordan — 586-3271. tf9-18

Musicians needed to form band with guitarist and flutist. Need bass, drums, organ or guitar. Will consider other. Jeff 6-7522. tf9-18

26 Guitarists SK 3 ro rhythm/lead 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles, etc. Call Rich — 549-6007. tf9-29

Experienced Secretary wants full-time job, good skills and Admin. background. Call Marcia 549-6553. 9-18

SERVICES

2 experienced women will babysit 2 to 4 yr. olds full or part time. Call 549-6687 or 549-6925. tf9-18

Tennis lessons. Experienced PRO. Former UMass #1 seeks students. Beg - Adv. Pri. semi. pri. Reasonable. Call Alan, 549-0085. 9-20

EMPLOYMENT

Reps wanted — Rep. national brands of stereo equip for established distrib. Exc opp. Apply Impex Elect, 34 Park Row NYC 10038. tf9-18

INSTRUCTION

Top professional music and piano lessons. Musician will teach you all he knows. Rock, Jazz, Music Theory! Steve Schiff, 586-2956. tf9-20

Tennis lessons. Beginner — intermed. Private. Contact Ingri Boe. 323-4052. tf9-19

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female grad student needs someone to share 4-room apt. in center of S. Deerfield. $60 & util. Jane (MSG) at 253-7073. tf9-18

Male Roommate — own rm. in 3 bedr apt. in Florence, 15 min. from UM. Must be willing to sign lease. Rent $60 mo. Call 323-6282 after 7 p.m. tf9-22

HELP WANTED

Will trade room, board for female babysitter. Two children, 4 and 6. Contact Will Jule, No. Village A-6. tf9-18

Wanted: Student to babysit for 15 mo. boy, one or two evenings a week. Reasonable pay. Apply 311 Lincoln 6 - 9 p.m. tf9-18

Working Blues Band needs to meet drummers, guitarists and pianists who play Chicago Blues for possible work. Call 584-6279. Don't wait. tf9-20

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further info. tf9-20

Need money! Want to deliver papers 9-11. Must be free. Apply Collegian Office. tf9-19

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-aem.

1971 Honda CL, ex. cond. $550. 256-8325. Call anytime. 9-18

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00, 360 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858. tf10-6

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. tf10-2

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

CAMERA — MIMAYA/SEKOR SLR 35 MM. DOUBLE METERS WITH TELE-PLUS LENS & FILTER EXCELLENT COND. $125. 256-6633 - STU. tf9-18

Elec. stove, excellent working cond. We inherited a self-cleaner, don't need two. Only $50. Conway, Mass. 1-369-4097 eves. or 545-0413. tf9-18

Meal Ticket cheap. Call 546-9853. tf9-21

Sewing Machine full size Japanese zig-zag. Does everything. Carrying case. $60 or best offer. See it on campus. Call 256-8432. tf9-18

TV new Sears solid state combination AM/FM Alarm Clock Radio. 8" TV. Does everything! $90 or best offer. Football! Call 256-8432. tf9-18

Unused Marantz 3300 preamp. Full 3 year warranty. Call 6-9005 ask for Curt. Sells $400. Asking $300. tf9-19

Sony stereo car cassette plyr & 20 tapes, excellent condition & collection, $150. Call eves. 253-5161. tf9-20

10-speed bicycle for sale. Call days 5-0921, evenings 665-2712. tf9-20

Harmon Kardon citation power and preamp pair. Full warranty. Lists for $400, asking $100 WITH Fair Scott tuner. All boxes. 253-7004. tf9-18

Sony Recorder — reel to reel & cassette comb. Brand new. With amp., spkrs. & mics. included. Call Joel 253-5012. $200 firm. tf9-21

Stereo KLH model 24 in excel. cond. Turntable, speakers FM radio, dustcover. Asking $175. Call 549-6415 anytime. Keep trying. tf9-18

Portable Stereo with Lafayette AM/FM Radio & speakers. Good cond. Asking $50. Call Jan 546-6614 or come to 405 Dickinson. tf9-19

Reverb Amplifier Pioneer SR-101. Asking $35.00. BFG Belted tire, 1, new, G78-14 $20.00. Phone 586-0734. tf9-20

1968 Honda CL-450, excellent cond., low mileage. For info, call 546-8011 and leave name and tel. number. I'll call you back. 9-18

Meal ticket for sale, 10 meal plan, cheap. Call 546-6370. tf9-19

2 UMass ticket booklets, unsigned $8.00 each. Also 2-12 volt A.M. car radios, very good cond. $5.00 each. Call 665-2387. tf9-19

Brand new SAAB eng. 67 & trans. plus many parts. Also VW parts for 61 yr. Accept best offers. Ph 6-6900, ask for Glenn. tf9-21

5 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Formica top, only used 5 months, $60. Couch $20. 549-3833. tf9-19

Citizen Band radio, Eico Sentinel 23, all channels, five watts, excellent condition. Call Gordon 6-7773 price $60. Will negotiate. tf9-19

Used rugs, good condition. Call Randy 323-7404 nights. tf9-20

Bicycle: Mercier 200, 10 speed. Comparable to Peugeot PX10. $90 Russ, 546-5601. tf9-22

Books for sale. Soc. 257 books. The Family, Society & the Individual — Third Edition/Kephart $7.50; The Individual — Saxton $3, & People as Partners — Wiseman $4; all 3 only $13. Also NEVER been used Power & Speed Reading by Gilbert only $3.75. Call Kathy 545-2550 or 545-0721. tf9-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan's Bands, all area groups represented. Call Stan for your next party or concert at 546-9215. tf9-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Worcester every Tues. & Thurs. Must arrive by 8:00 a.m., return at 9:30 p.m. 617-752-8239, Dave. tf9-21

Ride wanted f. child daily. Williamsburg to Amherst mornings and/or Amherst to Williamsburg afternoons. Will pay. Call: 268-3382. 20

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
General meeting with important business and refreshments. Discussion of Regional Conclave at UMass. Members please attend, rm 903 908 CC, 7:30

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
Returnees interested in helping select next year's candidates from West. Mass. area please call Ann Boyer 549-6620.

BROOKE U.S. SENATOR
Anyone interested in working for the re-election of Sen. Edward Brooke, contact Prof. Max Wortman, 5-2776, 208A SBA.

CAFE NITE
Take a study break. Tri-Sigma invites all U. women to Cafe Nite. Mon. 9/18 at 7:00. Bring a friend. Call 253-9066 for rides.

CHRISTIANS
Fellowship meeting, bible study, tonight, 811 CC, 7:30. Everyone is welcome to fellowship with us. Business meeting, 9 p.m. Everyone welcome.

CREW TEAM
All returning oarsmen and interested Sophomores over 6' tall, meet Mike Vespoli, new head coach, Tues. 9/19, WoPE Audio Visual Rm. at 8:00.

FUNNY FARM DREAM FACTORY PEOPLE
Tomorrow is Tues. and the sun will rise in the West.

GOLDEN AGE OF AMERICAN CINEMA
King Kong comes on Wed. Season tickets for the 1930 film series now on sale at the Fine Arts Co. and the concourse of CC.

HILLEL
Yom Kippur services today at 9:30 a.m.

INNKEEPERS
Rm 163-4, CC, 8:00 p.m. meeting for students and faculty members of HRTA. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB
First meeting of the year. New members welcome. Rm. 165 in the CC at 6:30 p.m.

PHYSICAL GEOLOGY
Need a science? There are still openings in Geology 101; in both lecture sections. This is an "E" course. Sign up at Rm. 262 Morrill Science.

PSYCH 388-D
Yom Kippur no seminar of field work today. Support group will meet Wed., 1:25-2:15, Tobin 307.

REVELERS
Meeting Tues., 9/19 at 7:30 in CC 804-808.

SPANISH MAJORS
There is a mandatory meeting for all undergrad Spanish majors Mon., 9/18 at 6:00 p.m. in Herter Hall 4th floor lounge. Attendance is essential.

STUDENT SENATE WOMEN'S COMMITTEE
All men and women are urged to attend tonight's meeting at 7:30 in Rm 802 CC. Projects for this year will be discussed.

SWAP COMMITTEE
First Committee organizational meeting will be held Mon., 9/18 at 7:00 in rm 174 CC.

LOST
Umbrella left in car that picked me up Thurs. on 116. Please return to 13 Mt. Sugarloaf or call 665-4301. Thank you.

35mm black and white photographic negatives, around S.U. area. Please these are irreplaceable and mean a lot to me. 111 Crabtree.

FOUND
Set of 5 keys in brown leather case. One key is green, 2 vw. Please claim at Collegian office.

Class ring '72 U.C.L.A. Initials H.M.B. Call 65068.

Man Gets Bird Disease

LONDON (AP) - A parrot-lover who gave his pet the kiss of life almost killed himself, a team of scientists reported Sunday.

He was taken to the hospital with severe stomach pains and complaining he had eaten some bad food, the Public Health Laboratory Service reported in the British Medical Journal.

Doctors were baffled when their treatment produced no results. The man-who was not identified-grew worse, developing heart and lung trouble.

Then his wife remembered that just before his illness her husband had tried to revive his dying parrot by giving it mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The parrot died, and its owner was meanwhile rapidly deteriorating.

The physicians treated him for "parrot disease"-psittacosis. He recovered.

And, the scientists added, so did his wife. She had contracted an illness like influenza from cleaning out the parrot's cage.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio possesses an abundance of energy. No matter what the situation, Scorpio is vital, dynamic, capable of overcoming odds and of grabbing victory from the apparent jaws of defeat. Scorpio persons brood, plan, are self-critical and ambitious. Scorpio will admit many things, but seldom defeat. When things going is rough, it is wonderful to have a native of this zodiacal sign as an ally. Some famous persons born under Scorpio include Chiang Kai-Shek, Jonas Salk and Katharine Hepburn.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make friends and influence people. Accent is on area of hopes and wishes. You gain through occupational efforts. Acceptance of social invitation can lead to ultimate gain. Respond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on career, ambitions, standing in community. Be active in civic project. You can promote special interests. Look beyond the obvious. Expand horizons. There is room for you at top.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be thorough. Read between the lines and study fine print. Aquarius and Leo persons are in picture. Plan ahead for what could be an educational journey. Lunar position emphasizes gain through special study.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money affecting mate, partner is accented. Dig deep for facts. Reject the superficial. Relationship with member of opposite sex could be intensified. Gemini and Virgo individuals could be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give more than usual attention to public relations. Protect and build image. Heal emotional wounds. Slow pace. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Deal with Taurus, Libra persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to practical issues. Concentrate on streamlining basic procedures. Pisces person can aid. See in realistic light. Avoid tendency to see through rose-colored glasses. Keep medical appointment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional reactions tend now to be magnified. Nothing that occurs will be lukewarm. Be ready for heat and intensity. Affair of heart is featured. You could be involved more so than originally indicated or planned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on what you can complete, finish. This is a time to review past and lay groundwork for future. Aries person could offer constructive guidance. Give attention to home, property, safety of valuables. Check insurance policies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on short journey, unique message. Stress originality. Don't copy. Creative juices flow. Imprint your own style. Accept offer of cooperation from Leo. Be flexible. Discard rumor. Seek facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Collect what you need. Consolidate assets. Take inventory. Be aware of financial picture and potential. Bank account and earning capacity are emphasized. Don't take chances with savings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle coincides with time to take initiative. Make new starts and contacts. Stress personality, appearance. Personal magnetism flows; opposite sex is drawn to you. Exude confidence. Apply original methods.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Throw off secret doubts, fears. Study rules. Be aware of restrictions and opportunities. Aquarius and Leo individuals figure prominently. You may be temporarily delayed. But don't be discouraged.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have inner drive which makes you want to aid people in trouble. You are a natural teacher, perhaps even a healer. New experiences have been featured throughout the year. November features travel and more social activity, plus special contact with a Sagittarian.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Room in harem
4 Hebrew letter
6 Swift
11 Peril
13 Football team
15 Printer's measure
16 Comes on the scene
18 River in Italy
19 Symbol for calcium
21 Ripped
22 Jog
24 Fiber plant
26 Unusual
28 Number
29 Regions
31 Bird's home
33 Man's nickname
34 Insect eggs
36 Dirk
38 Initials of 26th President
40 Alight
42 Choose
45 Female ruff
47 Distance measure
49 Century plant
50 Evils
52 Baker's products
54 Senior (abbr.)
55 Chinese mile
56 Occurs
59 Compass point
61 Girl's name
63 Simian
65 Cut
66 Compass point
67 Native metal

DOWN
1 Poem
2 Stage performer
3 Indefinite article
4 Saucy
5 Mistake
6 Holds in high regard
7 Beverage
8 Nuisance
9 Four (Roman number)
10 Testify
12 A state (abbr.)
14 Famed
17 Country of Asia
20 So be it!
23 Artificial language
24 Exclamation
25 Bucket
27 Slave
30 Remain
32 Tissue
35 Broke suddenly
37 Lampreys
38 Quaver
39 Depends on
41 Fall in drops
43 Nook
44 Symbol for tellurium
46 Spanish article
48 Thinks
51 Manifestation
53 Winter precipitation
57 Exist
58 Symbol for tin
60 Organ of sight
62 A continent (abbr.)
64 Knockout (abbr.)

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

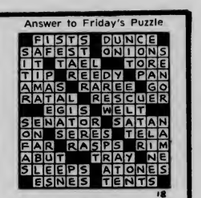

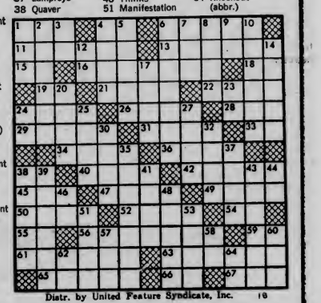

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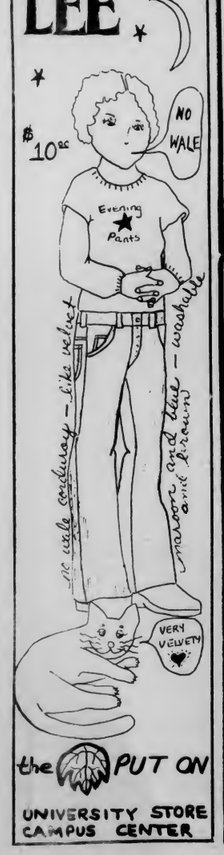

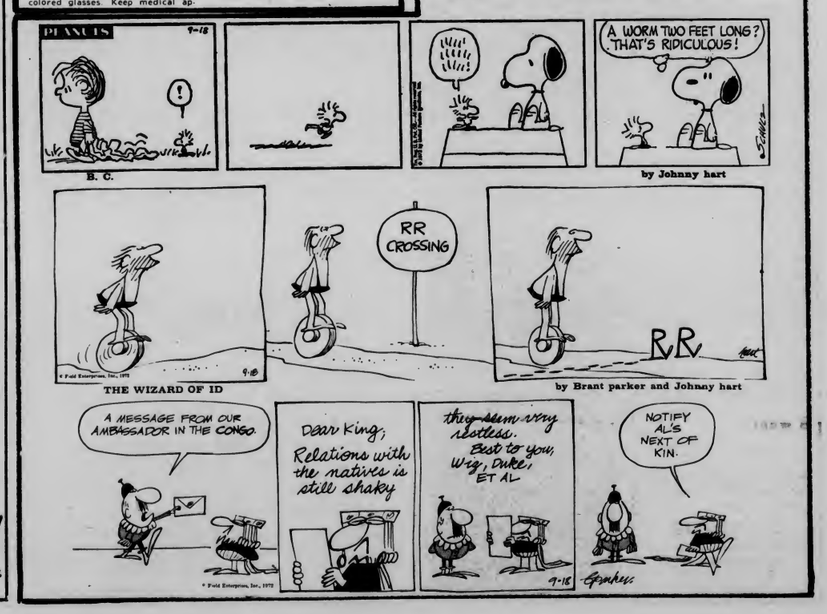

Tigers Close In On Sox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dick McAuliffe drove in four runs with a pair of homers Sunday, powering the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers that lifted them within one percentage point of first place in the American League East.

It was the Tiger's fifth consecutive triumph, their longest such streak of the baseball season, and put them within a shade of first place when Boston lost to Cleveland.

McAuliffe connected with the bases empty in the second inning and cracked his seventh home run in the fourth following singles by Aurelio Rodriguez and Eddie Brinkman as the Tigers jumped on Jim Colborn for a 6-0 lead.

Detroit scored two runs in the first inning on Duke Sims' bases-loaded single following two walks and a single by Gates Brown.

Joe Coleman, 17-13, blanked the Brewers until the eighth, when they scored both their runs on Syd O'Brien's single, a double by Ron Theobald, a groundout by Ellie Rodriguez and Joe Lahoud's triple.

Havlichek Signs With Celts

BOSTON (AP) — John Havlicek signed Sunday with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association, after holding out for one week, a team spokesman said.

Red Auerbach, Celtics president and general manager, would only say that the team captain and 10-year veteran had signed a multi-year contract and declined to disclose terms.

Havlicek, who plays both forward and guard, immediately joined his teammates practicing at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzards Bay, where he passed his physical check "in perfect condition."

Havlicek is the first Celtic to pass the 17,000-point mark in career scoring. Last year he led the NBA in minutes played and was among the top 10 in points, assists and free-throw percentage.

The Celtics said Havlicek's holdout, the first time he has ever failed to sign before practice opened, was due to working out the details of "a very complicated, multi-year contract."

Cowboys Win

DALLAS (AP) — Mistake-riddled Dallas opened defense of its National Football League championship Sunday with a 28-6 victory over Scrappy Philadelphia on two touchdown passes by quarterback Craig Morton.

Eagle place-kicking specialist Tom Dempsey kicked field goals of 30 and 42 yards for a 6-0 Philadelphia lead that lasted until the bumbling Cowboy offense got untracked late in the first half.

The Cowboys were plagued by fumbles, penalties and dropped passes until Morton whipped a 37-yard touchdown shot to Ron Sellers with 2:53 left, giving Dallas a 7-6 halftime lead. Sellers made a juggling, diving catch of the ball behind defensive backs Nate Ramsey and Bill Bradley.

Dallas put the game out of reach in the third period when Morton, who inherited the number one quarterback job from injured Roger Staubach, hit Lance Alworth with a 13-yard scoring pass. A 31-yard pass to Sellers set up Calvin Hill's three-yard scoring run several minutes later.

Eagle rookie quarterback John Reaves entered the game in the third period after starter Pete Liske suffered a shoulder injury. Reaves hit Harold Jackson with a 59-yard pass to the Cowboy five-yard line.

Swedes Tie Canada

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins scored with 47 seconds left in the game Sunday, giving Team Canada a 4-4 tie with Sweden.

Team Canada, comprised of National Hockey League players beat Sweden 4-1 Saturday night.

Sweden took a 4-3 lead on three third-period goals, the last one by Inge Hammarstroem, before Esposito gained the tie for Team Canada.

Vic Hadfield of the New York Rangers scored in the first period, Don Awrey of Boston got a second period goal and Rick Martin of the Buffalo Sabres scored in the third for Team Canada, which was plagued by penalties.

Swedish defenseman Lars-Erik Sjoerberg was forced out of the game with a few minutes to go when knocked to the ice by Hadfield. Sjoerberg left bleeding heavily.

Pack Downs Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rich McGeorge, who hadn't caught a pass in pre-season, snared two touchdown passes in the first half and rookie Chester Marcol kicked four field goals, propelling Green Bay to a 26-10 National Football League victory over Cleveland Sunday.

McGeorge, a third-year tight end from little Elon College in North Carolina, grabbed a 23-yard scoring pass with 2:39 gone in the game after rookie Willie Buchanon intercepted a Bill Nelsen aerial.

Buchanon grabbed it at the Browns' 33 and returned to the 22.

Scott Hunter moved the Packers 48 yards in the final 50 seconds of the half and hit McGeorge with a 2-yard scoring toss for a 17-10 halftime lead.

Lyle Ties Mark As Yanks Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Felipe Alou hit a two-run homer and relief ace Sparky Lyle tied the American League record with his 34th save as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Sunday.

The victory snapped a three game losing streak and enabled the Yankees to move within one game of third-place Baltimore in baseball's American League East. The Orioles started play 1-1/2 games behind pacesetting Boston while New York was 3-1/2 games out.

Alou hit the first pitch from Dave McNally, 13-16 into the lower left field stands after Bobby Murcer singled to open the fourth inning.

Winner Fritz Peterson, 16-14, allowed only three hits before being relieved by Lyle in the seventh. Lyle allowed three more hits as he tied the American League save mark set in 1970 by Minnesota's Ron Perranoski.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the third on Andy Etchebarren's triple that scored Dave Johnson, who had singled. McNally flied to right fielder Charlie Spikes but Etchebarren was out trying to score.

Maine Upsets BU

The University of Maine capitalized on six Terrier mistakes to defeat Boston University 25-7 at Nickerson Field, Boston, last Friday night.

The Black Bears, who will visit Alumni Stadium on Saturday to play UMass, recovered five of six fumbles and intercepted a pass. Fumbles directly accounted for a touchdown and a field goal.

Maine showed a very balanced attack against the Boston team. Ron Cote and Rich Prior combined to complete 10 of 22 passes for 194 yards. The running attack picked up 193 yards and was paced by Mike Porter and Steve White, who gained 87 and 54 yards, respectively.

Dave Paul gathered in six passes for 84 yards, while Al Marquis grabbed 2 aerials for 70 more.

DOUG FIDLER

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UMASS SPORTS SHALL REMAIN NAMELESS UNTIL . . .

• The Campus Community suggests a new name for their teams.

Suggestions should be submitted by Sept. 21 at the Student Senate office

Student Activities area 1st level, CC

Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
1972/73 PROGRAM

CELEBRITY SERIES
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, EUGENE ORMANDY CONDUCTING, OCT. 19
DANIEL ADNI, 20-YEAR-OLD PIANIST, U.S. DEBUT, NOV. 9-10
CHRISTINE WALEVSKA, EXCITING YOUNG CELLIST, FEB. 8-9
GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATRE, ALBERT HERRING, STAGED, MARCH 6-7
BOSTON PHILHARMONIA, UMASS CHORALE, JOHN NELSON CONDUCTING, APRIL 26-27
SERIES SUBSCRIPTION: $15 — UMASS UNDERGRADUATES $7.50

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES
BEAUX ARTS TRIO, OCT. 4
FINE ARTS QUARTET WITH FRANK GLAZER, PIANIST, NOV. 2
CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET, MARCH 19
QUARTETTO ITALIANO, APRIL 10
JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET, MAY 3
SERIES SUBSCRIPTIONS: $12 — UMASS UNDERGRADUATES $6

THIRD WORLD CULTURAL SERIES
CAL MASSEY REVUE, SEPT. 29
AH-AHK, PERFORMING ARTS OF KOREA, NOV. 3
STREET THEATRE OF OSSINING, N.Y., NOV. 13
WAASTSA COMMUNITY THEATRE, NOV. 20
DINIZULU AFRICAN DANCERS, BALLET FOLKLORICO YUKIYU, FEB. 23
ALI AKBAR KHAN, MUSIC OF INDIA, MARCH 1
NEW YORK BASS VIOLIN CHOIR, APRIL 12
GARY BARTZ NTU TROUPE, JACKIE MC LEAN QUINTET, APRIL 13
FREDDIE HUBBARD QUINTET, LONNIE LISTON SMITH COSMIC ECHOES, APRIL 28
SERIES SUPSCRIPTIONS: $12 — UMASS UNDERGRADUATES $6

DANCE/THEATRE*
LOTTE GOSLAR PANTOMIME CIRCUS, SEPT. 21-22
NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF, OCT. 11-12
LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY, NOV. 17-18
DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM, FEB. 13-14
UNIVERSITY MUSIC THEATRE, APRIL 5-7
THE PERFORMANCE GROUP "COMMUNE", APRIL 30-MAY 2

SPECIAL EVENTS*
PROMENADE CONCERT, CARLOS MONTOYA, GUITAR SOLOIST WITH SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY, JAN. 30
FILM: "DIONYSUS IN '69", APRIL 30-MAY 2

ART EXHIBITS
QUILTS, AUG. 30-SEPT. 24
RENAISSANCE ITALY, OCT. 4-29
GAMES, NOV. 8-DEC. 12
ACQUISITIONS 1972, JAN. 17-FEB. 11
LATIN AMERICA, FEB. 21-MARCH 25
MFA THESIS EXHIBITS, APRIL-MAY

FOR COMPLETE PROGRAM AND TICKET INFORMATION PLEASE CALL UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FINE ARTS COUNCIL/125 HERTER AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS 01002 — TELEPHONE 545-0202

*SINGLE TICKETS ONLY

No, It Wasn't Baseball

Cornell Blanks UMass, 3-0

By EARLE BARROLL

Consider the following:

Two collegiate football teams on a Saturday afternoon combined for 142 yards in penalties, eight interceptions, seven fumbles and numerous other mistakes.

About 2500 (that's including players, coaches, concession help, cheerleaders and the media) went through this arduous task on Saturday at Alumni Stadium as Cornell edged by UMass (in the last 32 seconds) 3-0 in what can only be termed a "pre" pre-season scrimmage.

Save for the Big Red's Bill Murray who booted his winning field goal from eight yards out after (what else?) a fumble recovery, the fans might have been treated to a double-blank, which would have been more apropos to say the least.

One coach expected what he saw...the other didn't.

Cornell's Jack Musick pointed out that his team has only practiced for a little over a week and a half and with the number of young players on the squad, he viewed this game as a great chance for an excellent practice.

"We just haven't had time to prepare," he said. "We started practice on August 31 and had only four days of double sessions."

The coach with the "O" had other thoughts.

"I'm extremely disappointed with the offense," Dick MacPherson said after the game. "I expected much more out of it, it's a veteran unit and it just has to get points on the board.

"We're making the same exact mistakes we made at this time last year at Cornell-offsides, motion calls, broken pass patterns-and we're going to have to clear this up before Maine gets here next Saturday."

Mac also credited the Cornell defense for taking away UMass' bread and butter plays. "They completely shut off our sweep and off tackle plays which have been our big plays."

The former Redmen never got inside the Cornell 20. Their offense resembled more of a stutter-step: four yards forward, 15 back, another 12 forward, and another five back.

Paul Metallo (who had a poor day with only 49 yards on 21 carries) said after the game that he felt the team moved the ball well. Agreed, but when you consider forward progress vs. penalties then the whole doesn't bear this out.

Quarterback Peil Pennington got his first opportunity to call the shots himself. "He did a real nice job," MacPherson lauded. "He handled the run well, but he did have trouble on calling the right play on long yardage situations after the penalties."

MacPherson heaped praise on his young and inexperienced defense and rightly so. Except for the deciding three-pointer (which in actuality the offense gave up) they threw a blank at Cornell.

This included a remarkable recovery on pass defense after the Big Red's Mark Allen riddled the sophomore laden secondary in the first quarter and a galant goal line stand with Cornell on the UMass four with first down in the second period.

"They played like a pretty coordinated group," Mac said. "They're young (seven sophs) but they certainly did a heck of a job."

Outside of the defense, the only other plus out of this contest was that UMass is still 0-0.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE--And running for his life is what Piel Pennington found himself doing for a major part of a long Saturday afternoon. That's Pennington (11) in the dark shirt surrounded by the white shirts of the Big Red from Cornell. The Big Red were none too impressive themselves. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

The Offense: "We Lost Our Poise"

By TOM FITZGERALD

Both UMass' Dick MacPherson and Cornell's Jack Musick would love to match their charges in a regular season game. But the gods and the Ivy League have deigned otherwise, and no Ivy team can play more than nine games.

It would have been the 11th game for UMass, but there's nothing wrong with that UMass has 11 booked for next year.

If Saturday's scrimmage was any indication, though, the gods and the Ivy League may have the right idea in keeping this one a scrimmage. The Big Red and the Ex-Red were a half-minute away from a stalemate, almost totally devoid of excitement, when Cornell's Bill Murray, a Canadian hockey player in disguise, flooded the scoreboard with three points.

"This is the worst our offense has looked since I've been here," MacPherson moaned. "We had 13 plays on our first series and nine on our second, and after that it was a mishmash.

"We lost our poise. We weren't blocking. Everytime we went wide they had a gang waiting for us. Mistakes breed mistakes, and once a few people made mistakes, everybody made them."

MacPherson's vexation with the offense was mollified somewhat by the surprising power of the defense, which includes seven sophomores. "This is the best our defense has looked, but it's too early to tell if we'll be better than we were last year on defense," he said.

Musick agreed. "For a young defense, they showed a lot of poise." Cornell quarterback Mark Allen, who has become the focus of the Cornell attack now that Ed Marinaro is a Minnesota Viking, added praise for the ability of the UMass linebackers to cut off the outside rush.

As far as Cornell's chances of repeating as Ivy co-champion are concerned, Allen was understandably non-committal. "Our offense is more diversified than last year, but we're young. We have three sophomores and a junior at slotback.

"The defense is solid but we need to have more consistency on offense to have a chance."

MacPherson said that Mark Palau will handle field goal duties as well as kick the extra points against Maine. Andy Dutkanicz may take over the punting on the basis of his performance in the scrimmage, the coach said.

Wilson Looks Good For Crusaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Wilson is picking up right where he left off last year--scoring touchdowns and running with abandon.

Wilson, Holy Cross' senior fullback who gained almost 1,000 yards last season, ran for a school record 274 Saturday and scored three touchdowns as Holy Cross defeated Rutgers 34-14 as the New England college football season got underway.

Scores of other games included: Bridgewater State 24, Boston State 13; Cortland State 17, Springfield 10; Maine Maritime 6, Curry 3; Plymouth State 19, Nichols 7; Southern Connecticut 31, Wesleyan 21.

In games Friday night, Boston College lost to Tulane, 10-7, while its neighbor, Boston University, was upset by Maine, 25-7.

Wilson accomplished his heroics with an injured leg.

"It was badly taped up," said Holy Cross Coach Ed Doherty.

"He couldn't get the full push off it. He got caught twice from behind. You don't see that happen very often...I'm looking forward to seeing him when he's right."

Sox Strafed, 9-2 Still In First

BOSTON (AP) - Cleveland's Gaylord Perry slowed down the red-hot Boston Red Sox 9-2 Sunday with his victory as Frank Duffy laced two key doubles and a single. Buddy Bell homered and Chris Chambliss delivered a pair of run-scoring singles.

The triumph broke a three game winning streak for the Red Sox, who started to play one game ahead of Detroit in baseball's American League East, and a six-game skid for the Indians.

Perry was nicked for an unearned run in the first inning on center fielder Bell's two-base muff of a fly ball and Rico Petrocelli's single.

Bell hit his eighth home run in the third inning.

The loss, coupled with Detroit's victory over Milwaukee, leaves the Red Sox in first place by the margin of .001.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	76	63	.547	—
Detroit	77	64	.546	—
Baltimore	76	66	.535	1-1/2
New York	75	67	.528	2-1/2
Cleveland	64	79	.448	14
Milwaukee	58	86	.403	20-1/2
West				
Oakland	84	57	.594	—
Chicago	79	62	.560	5
Minnesota	71	69	.507	12-1/2
Kansas City	68	71	.489	15
California	67	74	.475	17
Texas	59	89	.369	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	89	51	.636	—
Chicago	78	64	.549	12
New York	72	67	.518	16-1/2
St. Louis	69	74	.483	21-1/2
Montreal	64	77	.454	25-1/2
Philadelphia	52	89	.369	37-1/2
West				
Cincinnati	86	35	.610	—
Houston	79	42	.560	7
Los Angeles	75	46	.532	11
Atlanta	66	76	.465	20-1/2
San Francisco	63	79	.444	23-1/2
San Diego	53	86	.381	32

Lions Roar, 30-16

By BOB ESTELLE

Former UMass quarterback Greg Landry combined with former Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens to destroy the New York Giants' "rover" defense and give the Detroit Lions their first win of the season, 30-16.

After a scoreless first quarter, Errol Mann kicked a field goal from the 26 yard line, ending a drive started by Lem Barney's recovery of a fumble by Giant tight end Bob Tucker. Shortly afterward, Landry threw a 66 yard bomb to substitute tight end John Hilton to make the score 10-0.

The Giants then came back on a 42 yard field goal by Pete Gogolak but the Lions' strong running attack, lead by Owens and Altie Taylor, and a 33 yard pass from Landry to Hilton set up a 20 yard field goal by Mann.

But then Rocky Thompson returned Wayne Walker's kickoff 92 yards for the Giants to make the halftime score 13-10.

The only score in the third quarter came on an 8 yard pass from Landry to rookie Al Barnes, ending a 51 yard drive.

Landry's third TD pass came on the third play of the fourth quarter, an 11 yard pass to Ron Jesse which ended a drive from the Detroit 16 after Lion middle linebacker Mike Lucci intercepted a pass from Giant QB Norm Snead.

The Giants managed to score their second touchdown during the final quarter when Snead threw a 2 yard TD pass to Tucker but Gogolak missed the extra point.

Detroit got another field goal from Mann, a 38 yarder, during the final two minutes of the game.

Pats Lose To Bengals

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals unleashed a powerful running game with Ken Anderson at the controls and threw up a strong defense Sunday in mauling the New England Patriots 31-7 in a National Football League opener.

The Bengals combined the running of Fred Willis and Essex Johnson in taking a 10-7 halftime lead, then pulled away after the intermission while frustrating New England quarterback Jim Plunkett.

With six seconds left in the opening half, Cincinnati's Horst Muhlmann attempted a field goal from his 49. Veteran Larry Carwell burst in to block the kick raced 45 yards for the Patriots' lone touchdown.

Johnson scored the Bengals' first touchdown on a 14-yard end sweep in the opening period after some key running by Willis.

Muhlmann booted a 38-yard field goal in the second period.

The Bengals, led by Johnson moved 46 yards for another touchdown at the outset of the second half. Jess Phillips capped the drive with a one-yard dive into the end zone.

In the final quarter, Lamar Parrish leaped high into the air to pick off a bouncing punt and sprinted 51 yards for Cincinnati's third touchdown. Just over a minute later, after a fumble recovery at the New England 16. Anderson rolled out and passed 11 yards to Bob Trumpy for the Bengals final touchdown.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

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Weather

"Whatever way you look at it, you lose..."

VOLUME C, ISSUE 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1972

Pictured at top are the principals in last night's debate among the Democratic hopefuls for candidates in the Second Hampshire District. From left, are Representative James R. Nolen, the incumbent in this election and his opponents, Edmund Scheinost and James G. Collins. At right, is Student Senate Nick Apostola, the chairperson of the debate which was held in Mackimmie lounge. (MDC Photo by Stephen Schuster)

Dems Debate Issues At MacKimmie

By BOB CALLAHAN

Three Democratic hopefuls, vying for two positions on the November ballot as candidates for Representative from the 2nd Hampshire District, discussed their views on district and state issues in a Primary eve debate held last evening at Mackimmie Lounge.

Incumbent representative James R. Nolen and his two Democratic opponents, James G. Collins and Edmund Scheinost, spoke on issues ranging from the proposed graduated income tax to the legalization of abortion and marijuana.

The three primary candidates in opening remarks before the debate, which was chaired by Student Senator Nick Apostola, all agreed to the need for a progressive and graduated income tax to help alleviate the tax burden placed upon those in the low and middle income bracket.

The issues of abortion, legalization of marijuana, and gay liberation, unlike most of the issues, did not draw the same response from all three candidates. Collins and Scheinost came out in favor of the three with several reservations while the incumbent, Nolen, argued against their legalization.

Both Collins and Scheinost called abortion "a personal thing," an issue to be decided between a woman and her physician. They also called for a "sane drug law" and agreed that complete medical studies must be completed before ever legalizing marijuana. Both candidates favor equal rights for gay people.

Disagreeing with the views of his two opponents, Nolen said that "by not legalizing abortion, marijuana, and gay rights we are not encouraging them." He said that their legalization may be a problem to the way that other people want to run their lives.

The recent decision by the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, WMPIRG, to oppose the rate hike asked for by the Western Mass. Electric Co. came up for discussion at the two hour debate with all three candidates in favor of the actions taken by WMPIRG.

Both Scheinost and Collins, in regards to the proposed rate hike felt that "the Department of Public utilities often tends to support the utilities that it was intended to control." In addition, Collins said that he feels that there "is too much power in corporate America."

Adding to the discussion on the electrical utilities proposed rate hike, representative Nolen agreed that WMPIRG was a good idea because it gave representation to the consumer who is usually not well represented in cases such as this. "The utility is well equipped to present their case and the consumer is not well represented, so the DPU doesn't always hear the other side," Nolen said.

Nolen, is an attorney from Ware, is a 14 year veteran of the House of Representatives.

James Collins, a former Student Senate President, graduated from UMass in 1968. Presently associated with Upward Bound, this marks his first attempt at public office.

Edmund Scheinost, presently employed as an activity program attendant at the Belchertown State School is in his 2nd five year term as a member of the South Hadley Planning Board.

On The Inside:

- UN Assembly Opens — *see page 4*
- SUG Board Controversy — *see page 3*
- Primary Voting Today — *see page 2*

Primary Today

As a reminder to all Massachusetts voters, today is the state primary election. Among the offices being conteded in this 2nd Hampshire District is that of state representative. Seeking the democratic nomination are James R. Nolen, James G. Collins, and Edmund Schoeinost. Running on the Republican slate are Norman E. Cowles, Nathanial Reed and William G. Whitlock.

Polling places will be as follows: for voters in Precinct 1 it will be at the Congregational Church. Precinct 2 (which includes most UMass students) will be at the Fire Station. Precinct 3 will be at Odd Fellows Hall. Precinct 4 will be at the Masonic Hall. Precinct 5 will be at the Old Junior High Gymnasium. Finally, Precinct 6 will be at Munson Library.

Elsewhere ...

Among the 840,000 voters state officials predict will cast ballots Tuesday are 18 to 20-year-olds voting in a state election for the first time.

Three Democrats are fighting for the right to challenge Sen. Edward W Brooke, R—Mass., in the November election, and Tuesday's vote is also crucial to strong challenges against two incumbent Congressmen and a sharp battle for a vacant seat in the U.S. House.

Brooke, the only black in the Senate, is regarded as a heavy favorite to win a second six-year term against whichever candidate Democrats nominate - Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John J. Droney, Boston City Councilor Gerald F. O'Leary, or Hampden County Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch.

The already heated fight for the 5th Congressional District seat grew still hotter Monday with the arrest of two aides of one leading candidate in a building housing campaign headquarters of another.

Arrested were the brother and another campaign aide of John F. Kerry, 27, who gained national prominence last year for his leadership role in Vietnam Veterans Against the War. They were arrested by Lowell police in a building housing the headquarters of state Rep. Anthony R. DiFruscia, of Lawrence.

The two, along with state Rep. Paul J. Sheehy of Lowell, are regarded as top contenders in the 10-way race for the Democratic nomination. Four Republicans are seeking their party's nomination for the seat vacated in April by F. Bradford Morse, named undersecretary general of the United Nations in April.

Also facing a stiff challenge Tuesday is U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks, D—Mass., who gained national attention for her position against school busing in two unsuccessful Boston mayoral campaigns.

Her 9th District was expanded far into Boston suburbs in a redistricting last year, threatening her chances for nomination to a second term.

Regarded as her strongest challenger is state Sen. Robert L. Cawley, D—Boston, who headed the committee that recommended the redistricting plan. Running as an independent in November is Boston City Councilor John Joseph Moakley, who narrowly lost to Mrs. Hicks in 1970. Three Republicans are also seeking nomination.

Another incumbent congressman, Rep. Robert F. Drinan, is unopposed in the Democratic primary but four Republicans are seeking the nomination to oppose Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest and lawyer seeking a second term.

State Rep. Martin A. Linsky of Brookline, regarded as a liberal, is rated the strongest contender for the nomination. Also in contention are state Rep. Robert A. Belmonte of Framingham, like Linsky a member of the House GOP leadership, and two contenders regarded as more conservative, former Congressman Laurence Curtis of Newton and Avi Nelson of Brookline.

Five incumbents-two Republican and three Democratic-are unopposed in the primary and final elections. They are Republicans Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield in the 1st Congressional District and Margaret M. Heckler of Wellesley in the 10th; and Democrats Edward P. Boland of Springfield in the 2nd, Harold P. Donahue of Worcester in the 3rd, and James A. Burke of Milton in the 11th.

The 12th Congressional District seat being vacated by Republican Rep. Hastings Keith of West Bridgewater has one Democrat and one Republican seeking nomination.

Two other Democratic congressmen, Reps. Torbert H. MacDonald of Malden in the 7th Congressional District and Michael J. Harrington in the 6th, are expected to survive primary challenges and the House Democratic Whip, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, of Cambridge, faced only a Socialist Workers Party candidate in the final election for the 8th District seat.

Independent voters are expected to play a more significant role in Tuesday's election than in any previous state primary. A new state law makes it easier for voters who give up their independent status by voting in a party primary to regain listing as an Independent almost immediately after the election.

Polls throughout the state will be open for at least 10 hours, under new state law. Local officials set voting hours, under another new state law. Local officials set voting hours, but all polling places must close at 8 p.m. Boston and most other major cities will have polling hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In other contests, more than 800 persons are seeking nominations for seats in the state House and Senate. Liveliest contests are in districts where the incumbent is not seeking re-election.

There are also contests for nomination to the Governor's Council and for posts as county commissioner and other county jobs. The hottest county contest is in Middlesex County, where a "reform" slate seeks to oust incumbent officials.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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SOS To Meet Wednesday

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

At the age of four, Jimmy was diagnosed as "borderline psychotic with problems of ego impairment." A psychiatrist recommended that he be placed in a residential program for disturbed children.

No openings were available. Meanwhile, Jimmy was refused admission to the public school, and was placed on a waiting list for treatment at a mental health facility.

One day, while with his mother at a supermarket, Jimmy approached a baby in a carriage. He opened a can of pepper and poured it into the infant's eyes, severely burning the corneas.

Charges were brought against Jimmy. He was taken to court and committed to an institution.

He finally had "services".

Jimmy is only one of many similar cases documented in a report on the Department of Mental Health that was released last week by the Task Force on Children.

Students Offering Support (SOS) an organization dedicated to pursuing reforms within DMH - will hold its first organizational meeting of the year in the Student Union tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The exact location will be announced in tomorrow's **Collegian**.

An SOS spokesman said SOS provides students with a means of expressing support and obtaining funds for a class-action suit filed by parents of residents of the Belchertown State School for the retarded.

The suit filed last February in U.S. District Court in Boston charges that DMH has been negligent in the care of residents of the school.

UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci, the leading organizer of the suit, will address the meeting.

Ricci has long been a force in an effort to bring about reform in DMH and has been president of the Belchertown Friends Association for the last four years.

He has taught at the University since 1950 and is chairman of the exercise science department at UMass.

He got involved in working for the mentally retarded, he said in an interview, only a few hours after his 24-year-old son, Bobby, was born.

Bobby is presently a resident at the Belchertown State School and is one of the 28 plaintiffs named in the suit against the state.

He applied for his son's admission to Belchertown when Bobby was six years old. As he sees it, the action was the "hardest decision" he and his wife have had to make in their lives.

"There were no alternatives, Belchertown or nothing," he said.

A joint legislative commission studying the Belchertown State School stated in their March, 1971 report: "We are totally dissatisfied with the manner in which Belchertown is being administered. We are deeply impressed by the Department's (Mental Health) indifference to change."

Last week's report said DMH has failed to demonstrate any significant concern for the needs of children.

"The energies of the department go toward defending the present lack of services, by protecting officials to whom the public looks for leadership and help," stated the report.

SOS raised in support of the suit over $6,000 last year in a series of fund raising drives, including some $5,000 during last spring's free concert.

The $5,000 represented profits from concessions sold during the concert and direct contributions from those in attendance.

UMass Professor Ben Ricci will be the main speaker tomorrow in the Student Union as Students Offering Support (SOS) will hold its first organizational meeting of the year. Ricci is the leading organizer of a federal suit against the state. (MDC photo by Stephen Schuster.)

UMass Professor Ben Ricci will be the main speaker at Wednesday night's meeting of Students Offering Support (SOS). He has served as president of the Belchertown Friends Association for the last four years. (MDC Photo by Stephen Schuster)

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is being held

Wed., Sept. 20th at 9:00

Many editing positions are open. Drop by. The office is on the 2nd floor of the Student Union.

Have you voted yet? If not, why don't you? It's one of the better things that you can do for yourself. Small actions can have large consequences...ask our little friend...she knows....(MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Cohen Calls Senate's SUG Moves 'Power Play'

By ROBERT SCHEIER

A new proposed constitution for the Student Union Governing Board which would change its name and include referendum and elections of SUG Board members has been called a student senate power play by current SUG Board chairman Barry Cohen.

Cohen says the current board has been working on measures with the same aim as the Senate motions--to make the board more accountable to students.

Currently, SUG Board members are appointed by the Student Senate. The board is charged with reviewing the operations of the Campus Center, but their actions can be nullified or delayed by the chancellor.

According to Cohen, the SUG board has been planning SUG board elections from all areas on campus and referendum procedures, but he claimed, "The Senate action has put a time crush on us."

The proposal changing the name of the board to the Campus Center-Student Union Policy Board and making the other changes was presented to the senate last week.

It is scheduled to be voted on tomorrow night.

According to Cohen, the current SUG board referendum plan would require only 10 per cent or about 2,000 students' signatures to hold a referendum on an issue. He said the senate proposal would require 25 per cent, or closer to 5,000 signatures.

He claimed that if 25 per cent of the students voted in the referendum, their decision would be binding on the board.

"We want to be accountable to the students instead of the senate," said Cohen. "I think the senate wants a central body--itself--on campus to control everything. This body, though, would have no checks or balances."

He said the SUG board had proposed establishing a referendum on SUG board actions last year that has not yet been acted on. "The senate is taking this action quite early," he said.

Some supporters of the senate motion to give the board new constitution have cited the continuing rise in the Campus Center fee. Cohen said the board had taken action to lower it.

"We have very little leeway," Cohen said. "The administration says if more money is needed for the Campus Center, the students should pay it. We don't think they should, so we passed an unbalanced budget for fiscal 1973," he added.

"We want the state to pay the $50,000 instead of the students," he said.

Police To Enforce "Ped" Law

Due to a large amount of complaints they have received from pedestrians in the last few days, the Campus Police will begin today to strictly enforce the "pedestrian crosswalk law". The law, which states in essence that drivers must stop for pedestrains crossing on marked crosswalk reads as follows:

"Operation of Vehicles for the Protection of Pedestrians - When traffic control signals are not in place or not in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way, slowing down or stopping if need be so to yield, to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within a crosswalk marked in accordance with standards established by the department of public works if the pedestrian is on that half of the traveled part of the way on which the vehicle is traveling or if the pedestrian approaches from the opposite half of the traveled part of the way to within five feet of that half of the traveled part of the way on which said vehicle is traveling.

"No driver of a vehicle shall pass any other vehicle which has stopped at a marked crosswalk to permit a pedestrian to cross, nor shall any such operator enter a marked crosswalk to permit a pedestrian to cross, nor shall any such operator enter a marked crosswalk until there is a sufficient space beyond the crosswalk to accommodate the vehicle he is operating, notwithstanding that a traffic control signal may indicate that vehicles may indicate that vehicles may proceed.

"Whoever violates any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty dollars."

Commuters Plan To Organize Thursday

"Truckin from Northampton to School...just keep truckin". These lyrics from the popular song by the Grateful Dead, slightly rearranged to suit purposes, described perfectly the plight of a well-known campus figure, the commuter. Approximately one-seventh of the student population here at UMass is comprised of this group. Money, transportation and a feeling of not being involved in the mainstream of student affairs are only a few of the problems that these travelers face.

Here on campus, an organization known as the "Commuter Assembly" exists in order to alleviate some of the problems faced by the daily commuter. Headed by president Paul Doran, the body consists of eleven members, which, in addition to Doran include, Robert Chiller as treasurer, a commuter senator and eight other members elected at large. The group functions much like other area student governments, said Doran, and, as the second largest on campus, is annually appropriated a fiscal budget; this year the sum is $15,376.

With such a substantial sum of money, and such a wide power base, the effectiveness of the Commuter Assembly could be paramount, but due to lack of involvement on both the part of the commuters and others, it has in past years, been thought of as farce rather than fact indicated Doran. This year though promises to be different, he added.

The assembly is being organized much earlier and already has some projects in mind. A cooperative babysitting service, which would lower sitting rates considerably, and a short term commuter loan fund are just a few of these, he said.

Additional suggestions, and a willingness to become involved in commuter services are vital to the functioning of the organization Doran expressed. Once supplied, they can make the assembly extremely effective, both for the commuter and the University, he added.

A general meeting, for the purpose of organizing will be held for all interested commuters on Thursday, September 21, at 5 P.M., in room 174 of the Campus Center, and elections for the Assembly will be held on Friday, the 28th. Nomination papers may be picked up outside the Student Activities office and must be in by September 22.

IRA Warning Issued

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced Monday it will attack a major Belfast hospital if British troops encamped around it do not withdraw by midnight Tuesday.

The IRA ultimatum was issued as a press handout with instructions for it to be with held from publication until midnight Monday-24 hours before the threatened attack.

The statement said "hostilities" would then begin against the Royal Victoria Hospital, a center for dealing with both guerrilla and army wounded.

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In The Nation And The World

UN General Assembly Convenes Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Representatives of most of the world's nations will gather Tuesday for the 27th U.N. General Assembly, carrying with them old feuds and new ones which have developed in the past year.

Foreign Ministers Abba Eban of Israel and Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat of Egypt, familiar foes in the assembly hall, will bring the newest Mideast crises-Palestinian terrorism and Israeli retaliation.

The Munich massacre of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team and threats to Arab U.N. missions which followed have produced tighter than usual security precautions for this assembly.

President Nixon ordered about 40 members of the federal Executive Protective Service from Washington to guard the U.N. missions of 18 Arab countries, Israel and the West German observer.

The United Nations also beefed up its internal security by adding 10 men to the force of 125 guards.

Besides terrorism and the Mideast, other issues at this assembly will be U.S. troop presence in Korea, pollution, sea rights, membership for Bangladesh and several projects of the Soviet Union which the Chinese are sure to oppose.

This will be the first time mainland China has been here for the entire 13 weeks of an assembly session. Peking took its seat midway through the session last year.

The Chinese have made no proposals for the assembly this year, except for joining with 27 other nonaligned and Communist countries including the Soviet Union in the new attempt to oust the 43,000 American troops stationed in Korea. Socialist countries have tried unsuccessfully to get this proposal on the agenda before, but this time it is being put forward as a means of giving moral support to the inter-Korean talks by ridding the area of foreign influence.

The first confrontation between the United States and China on Korea will come Wednesday afternoon or Thursday in the 25-nation steering committee, which approves the agenda for the assembly.

Britain, as it did last year, will state the position of the former Korean War allies that the issue should not be debated at all in order to let North and South Korea carry on their current negotiations without outside interference. That argument won easily last year, but the other side claims to have picked up support this year.

Gunships Protecting Saigon

SAIGON (AP)-For the first time in the Indochina war, the United States is employing its biggest computerized gunships with television cameras to protect Saigon against anticipated enemy attacks in the weeks preceeding the U.S. presidential election, U.S. military sources disclosed Monday night.

Air Force AC130 gunships, armed with television cameras that can pierce the night skies, have been orbiting Saigon for the past three weeks, the informants said.

The four-engine gunships, armed with 40MM and 20MM cannon, are supported by ground television stations in the Saigon military region. When enemy movement is spotted, they open fire.

The sources said the gunships already have been in action against small groups of Viet Cong trying to infiltrate the capital and have been effective so far.

One source said the gunships had been called from bases in Thailand to patrol the Saigon corridor and added that U.S. officials were expecting the enemy might try to fire rockets into Saigon and carry out sapper attacks in the capital to "grab headlines."

The use of the giant gunships underscores the seriousness with which U.S. officials take the threat to Saigon, and their determination to preclude attacks that could embarrass President Nixon in his bid for re-election in November.

Senior U.S. Air Force officials also indicated that if Nixon is re-elected without a negotiated settlement having been reached, the air war against North Vietnam likely would intensify.

They said there were military complexes in Hanoi that could be wiped out by B52 heavy bombers in one day. These complexes now are being chipped away at by tactical fighter-bombers, they added.

U.S. tactical fighter-bombers carried out heavy raids across North Vietnam Sunday, launching more than 330 strikes, at the same time Hanoi was holding a ceremony for the release of three American pilots who had been captured, one more than four years ago. The POWs are scheduled to return to the United States later this week, one of them accompanied by his wife and another by his mother. The relatives were invited to Hanoi to escort their loved ones home.

One senior Air Force official confirmed that he had ordered American bombers to steer clear of Hanoi during the presence of the Americans there.

Uganda Claims Wins Over Tanzanian Forces

(AP)-Uganda's armed forces claimed Monday they recaptured three towns and pushed back an invasion force from Tanzania. President Idi Amin said the invaders were a misture of 1,500 Tanzanian troops and Ugandan guerrrillas aided by "British and Israeli mercenaries."

A military spokesman said Ugandan warplanes also destroyed an enemy base in Tanzania.

Amin told African diplomats in Kampalz, the Ugandan capital, that 200 invaders were killed and 50 captured in the fighting near Lake Victoria's western shore. He said the Ugandans involved were supporters of former President Milton Obote, whom Amin overthrew in a January 1971 military coup.

Tanzania stuck to its denial that its own troops were involved. Reports reaching London and other capitals said Amin's government apparently was fighting an army mutiny in the southwestern part of the country or an incursion of Ugandan exiles based in neighboring Tanzania.

Radio Uganda reported one of three captured guerrillas brought before Amin said the Tanzanian government was arming exiled members of Obote's Langi tribe and their neighbors, the Acholi, at camps near the Tanzanian towns of Bukoba and Tabora.

The radio said the guerrilla-identified as a former Ugandan army captain named Oyile-confirmed the invaders were expecting help from British troops and the operations' purpose was to restore Obote to power.

Oyile said the assumption was that Obote would reverse Amin's decision to expel 50,000 to 60,000 Asians with British passports by early November, the broadcast said.

In Brief . . .

Administration Promises No Cuts In Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Nixon administration officials Monday promised that Social Security payments will not be cut to comply with a federal ceiling on spending.

However, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Budget Director Caspar Weinberger said that if federal budget cutting is needed, defense is "not sacrosanct."

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, they said President Nixon would shy away from an inflexible, across-the-board budget cut if Congress approves his proposed $250-billion ceiling on federal spending during the current fiscal year.

Prison Computer Experts Saving Commonwealth Money

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - Inmate computer experts at Walpole State Prison have saved Massachusetts $900,000 in computer programs done for government agencies since 1968 while they have effectively rehabilitated themselves, a Correction Department spokesman said.

Honeywell, Inc., at the suggestion of an inmate, began teaching computer programming to inmates at Walpole in 1967. Since then, 63 prisoners involved in the course have been paroled and only three have returned to prison.

State Correction Commissioner John O. Boone said this inmate return rate of 4.5 per cent compares to a national average return rate approaching 70 per cent.

"Red Tide" Outbreak Threatens Clams

BOSTON (AP) - The "red tide" is a type of ocean algae that multiplies rapidly, collecting in clams and paralyzing humans that eat them.

The highly poisonous growth, known technically as gonyaulix tamarensi, is now sweeping the coasts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, forcing the states to ban human consumption of clams.

The growth is microscopic plankton that are always in the water, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and welfare. But during the summer, conditions in the ocean and atmosphere sometimes combine to create a perfect quick growing environment.

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HANOI ARRIVAL-This radiophoto was sent from Hanoi and monitored in Tokyo, accompanied by the following caption: U.S. delegation arrived here Saturday to visit North Vietnam and receive three captive American pilots being released. Accompanying the delegation were relatives of two U.S. pilots. Photo shows Tran Trong Quat, second from right, Weiss, second from left, and the other two women are Mrs. Minnie Gartley, left, mother of one of the piolets being released, and Mrs. Olga Cook Charles, wife of one of the pilots. Man at right not identified. (AP)

POWs Reunited With Relatives

HANOI (AP)-A motorcade of 1950-model Russian Volga sedans rushing through the darkened streets of Hanoi, a hurried walk through a dark courtyard of the headquarters of the People's army, soldiers in pith helmets standing quietly by.

Up a flight of steep wooden steps past a crush of television photographers, and then, almost alone in a simply furnished dusty room.

It was journey's end for two determined American women who started out a week ago from Dunedin, Fla., and San Diego, Calif., on a trip halfway around the world to personally bring home their released prisoners of war Navy pilots.

Minnie Lee Gartley was first through the door Sunday, patting her graying hair, her eyes alive with expectation. Past two soldiers at the door, a cameraman, and there he was-her tall blond son, Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley.

"Better looking than I remembered him after five years apart," she said.

Gartley blinked. The he felt his mother's strong arms around his neck.

Keyed up for a week, he said later: "It was almost unreal, not quite a traumatic as I expected."

Slim, pretty Olga Charles had already dashed by and embraced her husband, Navy Lt. Norris Charles. They had not seen each other for 10 months, and Mrs. Charles would not reveal what he whispered in her ear in this first moment.

Standing nearby was Air Force Maj. Edward Elias who up to the previous evening had thought either his wife or father would make the trip. Cora Weiss from New York who has helped to arrange his release walked up to him.

"Welcome back," she smiled at him.

The official reception was ready to begin and it was only a special concession by military authorities that had allowed the women to meet first briefly with their loved ones.

Mrs. Gartley and Mrs. Charles stood quietly behind their men as each stepped forward to the microphone and made brief statements, then pandemonium as Mrs. Charles shoved through the press and television crews to cuddle her husband, and Mrs. Gartley found her son at the edge of the room.

Then it was pictures, and released men looking more like the stereotype of Madison Avenue advertising men in their neat newly made gray suits than prisoners of war enjoying their first moments of freedom.

Back to the motorcade, past a small group of Vietnamese civilians who cheered at the gate. Then a banquet in Hoa Binh Hotel and a long talk into the night with members of American peace group who came over to escort them home, and with a few journalists.

But not for the Charles, who excused themselves early. Mrs. Charles had a tape to play to her husband from their 3-year-old daughter and so they walked hand in hand up the twisting stairway of the old hotel to the "Honeymoon Suite."

Britain To Help In MidEast

LONDON (AP) - Britain offered Monday to play an intermediary's role between the Arabs and the Israelis in organizing a full-scale peace conference on the Middle East.

The offer was made by the foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, at the start of talks with Egypt's new foreign minister, Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat.

At a luncheon honoring Zayyat and attended by envoys of Libya, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, Douglas-Home also said the complete withdrawal of Soviet military personnel from Egypt provides a new chance to look at the possibilities of a peace settlement.

Douglas-Home said he favors a dialogue between Egypt and Israel and that Egypt has made it clear any such dialogue should be through an intermediary. Ideally, he went on, the intermediary should be the U.N. SPECIAL ENVOY, Gunnar V. Jarring.

If new talks through Jarring cannot be organized, he said, he would not rule out the alternative of peace conference.

"The difficulties confronting a conference even before it actually began would be plenty," he said. "But if Britain could help in any way and if both sides were agreeable we should be ready to do whatever we could."

Earlier Zayyat departed from his prepared text to tell the luncheon party: "I share your condemnation of terrorism and of terrorism by states."

Political observers said his remark, although coupled with a swipe at Israel, was apparently the first statement by an Egyptian leader critical of terrorist acts since the Munich massacre.

Oil Quotas Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon took steps Monday to increase by 35 per cent the daily level of oil imports, singling out for a special boost the foreign fuel used extensively for home heating in the populous Northeastern states.

Officials said he acted because of shrinking petroleum stockpiles and because domestic production has not kept pace with soaring demand.

Nixon issued a proclamation, which, government specialists said, would:

—Increase by 624,000 barrels during the last three months of 1972 the daily import allowance for all types of petroleum products. The level has been 1,780,000 barrels daily.

—Nearly double the imports of No. 2 heating fuel during the same period. Instead of the current 45,000 barrels daily; importers could bring in up to 83,000 a day.

His actions apply to portions of the country east of the Rocky Mountains. The impact will be felt especially in New England where congressmen and elected officials have urged that heating oil imports be sharply increased.

There was no immediate comments from domestic producers.

Elmer Bennett, general counsel of the Office of Emergency Preparedness which recommended the presidential action, said he expects that the increased imports of fuel oil "would be greeted by some enthusiasm among residents of New England and such states as New York and New Jersey.

Quinn Charges Commissioner With Conflict of Interest

BOSTON (AP)-Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn charged Monday that state Human Services Secretary Peter C. Goldmark Jr. had violated three sections of the state's "conflict of interest law."

He said the violations were punishable by administrative action, not criminal prosecution, and called on Gov. Francis W. Sargent to fire Goldmark. Sargent replied he had no intention of firing Goldmark from his $37,500-a-year job.

And Goldmark, in a letter to Sargent, said he rejected Quinn's contention that he intentionally violated the law.

The exchange of charges came over a planned-but never consumated-agreement to supplement the salary of Public Health Commissioner William J. Bicknell by five grants totalling $15,000 a year from area medical schools and other institutions.

The health commissioner's pay is set by state law at $30,422. Bicknell, formerly a federal health official in California, set $45,000 as his "financial requirement for coming east and accepting "the state job, Quinn said in his report.

To bridge the gap and attract Bicknell, Goldmark sought and received from five institutions a promise to $3,000 each toward Bicknell's salary.

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WINNIE GUIDES HER-First Lady Pat Nixon enters the world of the blind for a few minutes at Seeing Eye Inc. here as she dons a mask and lets "Winnie" be her guide. Richard Krokus, chief supervisor of training, tells Mrs. Nixon how to hold Winnie's leash.

McG Drafts Ecology Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential candidate George McGovern is preparing proposals which if adopted would more than double federal environmental spending.

Such an increase is implied in one proposal alone-full funding of environment programs already authorized by Congress.

In addition, McGovern is embracing policies to restrain energy demand; divert highway funds into mass transit; and stabilize population.

Another proposal under consideration would require labeling energy-using devices to show their efficiency as an aid to energy-conservation.

McGovern has proposed 1976 as the target for reaching zero population growth, and has favored universal dispensation of contraceptives "at public cost where that is necessary."

Here is a summary of McGovern's known environmental positions so far, compared with those of President Nixon's administration:

—Environmental funding: Nixon has boasted some $2.4 billion in environmental spending this fiscal year, but McGovern said in August that this was some $2.8 billion short of the funding authorized by Congress.

—Energy policy: The administration is pressing to increase energy production but has taken few steps to reduce demand. McGovern has urged curbing demand by changing energy pricing and discouraging demand-promoting advertising.

Campaign '72

The Democratic candidate's environment policies soon will be spelled out in a "white paper." But his top environment adviser, Robert N. Rickles, who is drafting the paper, made clear in an interview which way McGovern was heading.

Ted Van Dyke, director of issues and research for the McGovern campaign, commented:

"Mr. Rickles speaks only for himself. The proposals may be his own but have not been submitted to the McGovern campaign, much less accepted."

Rickles said in the interview that he committed himself to helping McGovern last November and has discussed environmental policy with McGovern "at some length."

Cuts in defense spending would, in McGovern's calculations, permit expanded domestic programs including faster environmental cleanup.

McGovern already has proposed guaranteed jobs, and income supports during the transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy, and Rickles said the same supports would aid any workers displaced by environmental enforcement.

He said McGovern may offer financial aid also, perhaps through federal loans, to small industries adapting to environmental standards.

Nixon Says Drug Fight Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taking issue with George McGovern, President Nixon reported initial victories Monday in the war on illegal drugs. He said he will cut off U.S. aid to any country whose leaders contribute to America's narcotics problem.

Nixon did not mention the Democratic presidential nominee by name in addressing U.S. diplomats assembled from around the world for a three-day drug conference.

But his remarks clashed with McGovern's allegation Sunday that Nixon's anti-narcotics campaign has failed. The Democratic candidate said the administration has not cracked down on Southeast Asian allies who, McGovern said, are involved in the narcotics trade.

Nixon particularly cited France, Paraguay, Laos, Thailand and Turkey for what he called "fine initial progress" in cooperating with U.S. officials in attacking illegal drug traffic.

And he told the U.S. narcotics control officers from American embassies in 55 countries "to convey this personal message from me:

"Any government whose leaders participate in or protect the activities of those who contribute to our drug problem should know that the President of the United States is required by statute to suspend all American economic and military assistance to such a regime.

"I shall not hesitate to comply fully and promptly with that statute."

Student NEA Endorses McGovern-Shriver Ticket

WASHINGTON - The Student National Education Association, the nation's largest individual member association of college students, today endorsed the McGovern-Shriver ticket. This is the first time the 80,000-member organization has backed a presidential candidate.

Tom Creighton, President of the student NEA, which is affiliated with the 1.2 million member National Education Association, announced the endorsement at a news conference here today at the Statler Hilton Hotel. "McGovern has often stood alone in his battles to represent our viewpoints," said Creighton. "His record shows his commitment to our country's youths and their concerns."

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Somerville Schools Should Reopen Today

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)- Classes for 13,500 public school students in this Boston suburb are expected to reopen Tuesday following agreement on Monday between school officals and teachers on a new labor contract.

The settlement, which came an hour before teachers were to answer contempt of court citations, ended a seven-day shut-down of the city's 26 public schools, the first strike against schools in Somerville's history.

Agreement on the contract which calls for a 5 per cent pay hike this year and a 5.5 per cent raise in 1973 came after a marathon 18-hour negotiating session between representatives of the teachers and the School Committee. It was the first time the two groups had met face to face in negotiations.

Part of the agreement is an understanding that a full, 180-day school year will be held this year in Somerville, a requirement of state law.

Also included in the contract which was ratified by a 2-1 vote of the 500 striking teachers is an agreement that a special committee of teachers and administrators will be formed to study a controversial policy of the School Committee increasing the daily teaching schedule from six to seven periods.

A sum of $150,000 in school funds is to be set aside for the study which must begin in Oct. 15 and end by Dec. 15. Teachers have opposed the change in their teaching day, one which became operational on the first day of school this fall.

That day-Sept. 7-was also the last day of the old contract and has been the only day classes were held this school year in Somerville.

In addition to monetary settlements, the teachers are given one Wednesday afternoon off each month to meet with parents and prepare programs.

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Joseph S. Mitchell has ordered the striking teachers to appear in his court Monday morning and show cause why they should not be held in contempt for violating restraining orders he issued last week.

Settlement of the strike was announced about one hour before the scheduled court appearances. Mitchell, who had threatened to arrest the striking teachers if they didn't go back to the classroom, said the end of the strike also closed the contempt cases against the teachers.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (3)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH - "Soldiers Sometimes Kill!" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
BOOK BEAT (24)
MOVIE - "Johnny Holiday" (27)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES - Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE - (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
RUN UP AND DOWN THESE STREETS (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS - "News and Comment" (57) (3)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET - (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE - Guest: Greg Morris; Ralph Edwards, host (8)
MOVIE "Bitter Victory" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE "The Girl Who Never Had a Birthday" Part I (22)
THE GOLDDIGGERS - Host: Glenn Ford (30)
DRAGNET "Bunco $9,000" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING - "Operation Fastball" (8) (40)
BONANZA "Heritage of Anger" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (27)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE O (3)
MOVIE "No Place to Run" (8) (40)
EVENING AT POPS (24) (57)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BOLD ONES "Five Days in the Death of Sergeant Brown" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 MOVIE "The Woman Hunter" (3)
YOU CAN HEAR ME (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE - "The Last Night of a Jockey" (27)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. "Love Is When They Say They Need You" (8) (40)
NBC REPORTS (22) (30)
MUSIC FROM YALE (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY - "Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 WALKER EVANS (24)
MOVIE "Steel Bayonet" (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
11:30 MOVIE "Kenya Country of Treasure" (3)
DICK CAVETT SHOW (8)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
ELECTION SPECIAL (40)
12:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW (40)
1:30 MOVIE "The World, The Flesh and the Devil" (3)
NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)

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Action Lab Needs Volunteers

Action Lab, a student organization designed to encourage closer student-community relations through student work in nearby communities begins its third year with an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. in C.C. 917.

After two years of tutorial work at the Hampshire County House of Corrections, Action Lab expands this year to include programs at the Westfield Detention Center and the North End (Springfield) Drug Abuse Program. University credit (pending approval) may be offered to students participating in any of the three programs.

The main program will be at the Westfield Detention Center, a center for youths between the ages of 9 and 17 who have been labeled juvenile delinquents. There is a great need for programs to be instituted at the center, and Action Lab will be visiting two nights a week, Tuesday and Thursday. The program will be on a group rather than individual basis, thus, enabling the youths to take part in group activities. The topics will be varied and may include sports, arts and crafts, counseling, tutoring, and special programs such as movies, guest speakers, etc.

The North End Drug Abuse Program is in the initial stages of operation in Springfield. The program needs researchers, counselors, teachers, and liaison workers with the local jails. Students with a fluency in Spanish would be preferred but it is not mandatory. Scheduling is flexible and can be suited to the students free time. This is an excellent opportunity for a student to participate in a social service agency in its early, non-bureaucratic stage.

Hampshire County House of Corrections is in a different category: that of a longstanding institution. At Hampshire County, Spanish-speaking tutors are needed to teach English and arrange special programs for Spanish-speaking inmates. At present there are no bi-lingual workers at the jail and tutors would provide the inmates with a contact outside the prison walls.

Action Lab needs people with diverse skills: arranging special programs, arts and crafts, Spanish language skills, etc., are but a few. Above and beyond any particular categories, we're seeking people who feel they have something to contribute to the needs of nearby communities. The program is very flexible and every member will help to formulate where the program is going and what it is seeking to accomplish. If Action Lab interests you, drop by on Wednesday night and find out a little more about who we are.

Money Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)-A $4.2-billion bill for foreign aid and related programs-with a $1-billion increase almost equally divided between Nixon doctrine military aid and peaceful development loans-was approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

While just over $1 billion higher than last year, the funds approved for foreign aid, the Peace Corps and international banks for the fiscal year starting last July 1 is $967.9 billion below President Nixon's requests.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Who Shall Rule?

The Undergraduate Student Senates have come up with a plan for the reorganization of the Student Union-Campus Center Governing Board. Their stated purpose is to make SUG Board more accountable to students' desires.

Under the proposed revision, a Campus Center-Student Union Policy Board would review and approve the operating budget of the Complex and establish policies regarding agreements, licenses, or contracts into which the complex's staff may enter.

Final review and veto power over Policy Board actions would be granted to the Board of Trustees through the Chancellor. The Chancellor may veto, accept, propose amendments to, or require reconsideration of the Policy Board actions under the new plan.

14 graduate and undergraduate students appointed by their respective senates along with seven students elected by the area governments would make up the Policy Board. Recall power over appointed students would remain with the senate presidents.

The reorganization plan also allows for a system whereby the Senate could impose amendments to Policy Board actions. Student Government Association referendums would also be binding on the group.

SUG Board will probably oppose this plan with good reason. For a long time they have been an entity apart from the rest of student government. Also, they claim that they have their own plans for becoming more accountable to students.

Before adopting the above plan at tomorrow's meeting the Student Senate should listen to rebuttal from the SUG Board and fully consider whether or not it wants to be involved in the management of the CC-Student Union Complex.

This issue should not turn into a power struggle between the groups.

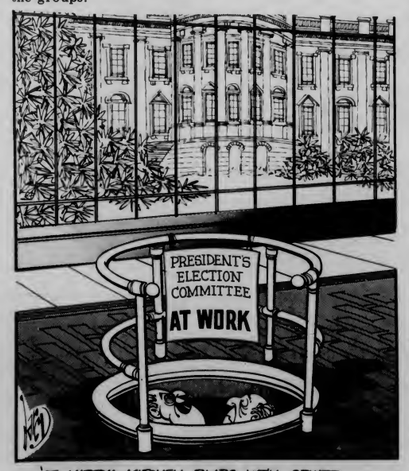

'IF MARTHA MITCHELL BLABS, WE'LL SEWER ... I MEAN SUE HER!'

Reid Fishman

Names To Remember

Well folks, this is another election year. Each voter is faced with his or her decision on whom to vote for in this year's upcoming presidential election. But hardly anyone realizes that today is primary day across this vast state of ours. As a matter of fact, such vital issues as abortion, legalization of marijuana, and varying ecology measures will be decided by those people elected to our state, local, and county positions. Very few people realize that the future of the Belchertown State Hospital and the Montague Dump proposal lie in today's primaries. However, if those issues don't concern you, think about the future of the quality of education at UMass, or any other state school. In fact, the results of this primary affect you more immediately than even the most crucial presidential race.

Now that I've suggested the importance of voting in today's primary, I'd like to tell you about the who candidates who best exemplify student wants and needs. The first, State Representative candidate Jim Collins, is probably a familiar figure to most Grad. students because of his former position in 1968 as Student Senate President. Aside from that, Collins is presently the director of the local Upward Bound program, and is an active McGovern supporter. Unlike most local candidates, Collins is running an issue-based campaign, focusing on such issues as state tax reforms and strict ecology measures.

On the issue of tax reform, Collins favors the institution of a graduated and progressive state income tax. In an issue paper which Collins has been circulating, he states that "Such a tax would mean that a family of five with a joint income of 10,000 dollars would, by conservative estimate, pay up to 60% less in state income taxes." He also states that "a family earning up to 26,000 dollars would pay less in taxes, yet the state could raise between 200 and 400 million dollars in new monies each year. He also advocates increased state aid to local school systems, with continued control of the schools within the community.

Collins is strongly opposed to the Montague Dump proposal to use waste materials as land fill, which would increasingly pollute the environment of the area. He ardently supports government control to halt industrial polluters.

Concerning the issues of marijuana and abortion reform, Collins supports the individual's right to control his or her own life and he feels that the government should only serve as a moderator to insure the safety of the individual or individuals concerned.

The second candidate I wish to discuss is George Como, a candidate for County Commissioner. Unlike most state or local positions, the County Commissioner's job is basically administrative, rather than legislative.

Como, a former student at Holyoke Community College and dear old UMass, presently works at the University Administrative Data Processing Department. He is in favor of decentralizing state government and strengthening county government, which he feels could be more responsive to the individuals within the county. Como feels that various issues such as law enforcement, sewage treatment, and waste disposal should be considered county functions.

Como is also in favor of strict protection of consumer rights and the creation of a county Industrial Commission to attract more industry and improve those industries already within the county.

Both of these candidates are running in today's Democratic primary, and both face strong opposition. Both of them need the student vote. If your policies and ideas of government are in conjunction with those stated in this article, and you are a registered voter in Amherst, then you have no other choice than to get out and vote for Jim Collins for State Representative and George Como for County Commissioner.

Larry Ladd

Time To Face Facts

Race is the great iceberg issue on this campus. No other issue arouses greater passions or misunderstanding. The reaction of some to the Student Senate decision guaranteeing Third World representation is yet another example of the phenomena.

Institutional racism is a process by which an organization, intentionally or unintentionally, functions to the disadvantage of Third World (primarily Black and Chicano) people. The Student Senate is a good example of that kind of racism. It functions to the disadvantage of minority people in two areas: (2) participation, and (b) funding.

If you have ever attended a Student Senate meeting, the lack of minority representation is self-evident. The Senate seems somehow secure in its posture as representative of the whole student body, even though it rarely has more than two or three black faces in the room. The Senate can only legitimately claim to represent the white majority.

There are several reasons for this de facto segregation. First, the Senate is not a priority for black leadership, since it doesn't directly relate to the needs of black people. The primary responsibility of black leadership is to the black community. The issue for that community is survival in a white institution, not playing white men's games in a white man's debating society. Second, the election process functions to discriminate against black people. The minority population has been so scattered within the university that there is no election district that has a black majority. Thus, few black candidates run or get elected. Those who do win have been elected with considerable white support and are not directly accountable to the black community.

Black representation on university committees varies considerably, but the white liberal Senate leadership does indeed try to guarantee significant minority representation on most crucial committees. The Chancellor Search Committee was composed of six students, two of whom were black. The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Search Committee is composed of nine undergraduates, four of whom are black.

Two problems arise out of this system of appointments. First, the black community is dependent on white liberals to protect black interests. These white liberals are under no genuine obligation or pressure, but respond merely out of benevolence or other good liberal motives. Second, the Senate leadership relies almost exclusively on "who they know" in the minority community. Whether the individuals so appointed represent the interests of the minority community is more a matter of speculation than certainty.

The second example of institutional racism is in the area of Student Activities Tax Fund funding. Here the process is much more subtle. On the surface, black groups that seek SATF funds go through the same bureaucratic hassles as any other group and the Senate decision is equally fair or unfair. Occasionally, when a black group is up for consideration, a vocal, racial confrontation will flare up, but that is the exception. Such confrontations are only symptomatic anyway. They demonstrate the high level of hostility that both blacks and whites are repressing. The white repression ranges from blatant racism to mere resentment that there are now black groups that are speaking out on their own terms (which is a far subtler white racism.) The black repression stems from anger at having to shuffle and jive before white folks in order to get the tools to deal with their own oppression. Here again, they are on the receiving end of white benevolence or paternalism.

But this repression itself does not directly disadvantage the minority community. What does do so is the Senate's presumption that it is qualified to judge how to meet the needs of Third World people. The fact of the matter is that a hundred white people are not qualified. Yet we go through the ritual of pretense. Some of the most inane and ignorant questions are posed to black groups seeking funds. Needless to say, the black leaders are frequently insulted by the questions, and the senators rarely understand the answers. The Senate doesn't know and shouldn't pretend to. It is dealing with experiences it will never share and a culture it can only superficially understand.

The Senate's ignorance and paternalism leads it to fund any black group that comes down the pike. A group of five black hustlers with a good rap could jive their way through the Senate budgeting process, whether their proposal had any merit or not.

Neither blacks or whites exclusively share the blame for the situation outlined here. If fault is to be found, it lies with all of us. White people have been complacent, while black people have not organized to wrench whites from that complacency.

In any case, these are very real problems that we ignore at our peril. The liberal bubble will soon burst. History tells us that black folks can't depend on white benevolence to protect their own interests, yet that is what is happening, when anything is happening, in student government.

No amount of pious rhetoric and liberal "understanding" will overcome it. Hopefully, the Senate action will jar us from our complacency and create an institutional situation in which we all must directly confront the issue. The action, in any event, is the best thing the Senate has done in years. Who can ignore the problem now?

Letters To The Editor

Rules Of Fair Play

To The Editor:

I was dismayed and somewhat depressed by the arguments set down in a Letter To The Editor in Wednesday's **Collegian**, where the author attempted to defend the actions taken by the Black September terrorist group in Munich two weeks ago.

Apparently, the author felt the actions of the Arab guerrilla group were justified, or at the very least, understandable. I do not. My conscience tells me that the actions taken by the guerrillas were those of desperate madmen.

Aside from dismissing the author's arguments as illogically incoherent, I would first like to set him straight on a few points.

First, I defy the author of that Sept. 13 article, or any other capable person, to document for me a case where Palestinian guerrillas were tortured and/or treated inhumanely in any Israeli prison, or produce even a shred of evidence to that effect. The accusation was slanderous and decidedly warped.

The letter also suggests that the actions taken by the commandos were executed within the rules of "fair play" because the athletes were "soldiers" in the Israeli Army.

Admittedly, the Israeli Olympians were soldiers in as much as every Israeli man and woman must serve between the ages of 18-21 (the population of Israel being 1/20 that of the surrounding Arab states.) The athletes were, however, noncombatants, unarmed, and unequipped for combat. Furthermore, they were participating in a non-political, non-militaristic international event. (Ask boxer Captain Jesse Valdez if he packed a rod to face the Russian.) Their murder, in my opinion, was a brutal and inexcusable act of treachery befitting of savages.

The fact that the Israeli government was not prepared to exchange the hostages for the 200 political prisoners held in that country was in no way an indication that the Israelis "didn't care" to save the lives of their fellow Jews. That slighting accusation contained a taste of what the author might call "propaganda". In hindsight, Israeli and Munich officials acknowledged that they believed the hostages to be doomed men from the start, that is, it was likely they would be killed whether the demands were met or not. This may partially explain why the Munich police felt that they had nothing to lose by attempting to intercept the terrorists at the airfield.

Lastly, the author of that article humors me by suggesting that Israel has once again succeeded in swaying international public opinion to her side when in fact she has all too often been condemned by the international community for taking retaliatory actions to avenge or avoid such abhorrent guerrilla attacks.

Curiously enough, the distortion of facts and conclusions in that letter tended to discredit his defense of the guerrilla cause instead of drawing sympathy toward it.

Mark Farber

The Big Ten

To The Editor:

A little bit late in coming, seeing that ripoffs have occurred already, etc., etc., but here are what I have found to be a possible TEN COMMANDMENTS OF ROOM MATES AND OTHER UMIES.

1. Respect the sleep of your room mate so that yours may also be respected.
2. Never give improvement courses or facsimile of such while your room mate is at study or hobby.
3. Use your own food, drink, and drugs if you have them, your room mate's only by permission or consent, remembering to return all used equipment.
4. Share thy pizza (and other commodities), especially on weekends.
5. Keep your opinions to yourself unless in discussion of such, and such must never be in group against a single person (while that person is present).
6. Use your shaving cream only on your face or legs as the case may be, except in extreme cases where consent for declaration of war has been given by both sides.
7. Respect your room mate's philosophy about coeducational cohabitational weekend evening activities. (bang - bang?)
8. Use your headphones, or tone down any music or noise contrivance (including the mouth) whenever your room mate is stricken with fever or flu, or any inspiration to study.
9. Never display your petty superiority over your room mate - if you are superior you need not display such (unless your room mate likes to crack the old aggies, then give that person a copy of these ten commandments.)
10. Thou shalt not rip off thy room mate, his friends, or their friends.

Anybody have any more ideas? Problems? Send 'em to 804-C2 Brown. Commandments are always up for revisions, and who knows - at UMass these might even be the wrong ten..

Steve Masse

Once Again, Redmen

To The Editor:

This is written as a reply to David Miller's letter of yesterday. I feel his letter made about as much sense, if he wishes to put it that way, as mine. As far as knowing what one is talking about, where in hell did he get his information?

What I saw in Mr. Miller's letter seemed to be just his opinions to which he is, of course, entitled. But, Mr. Miller, let me tell you something.

My main objection to this subject is not the fact that the name "Redmen" has been dropped, but with the way it was done. Realize that the student body (or even the Student Senate) had no say in this change, the same also goes for the faculty, alumni, or Athletic Council. "Liberals" talk about democracy but tell me, was democracy served when Frank McInerney (our new Athletic Director) and the Board of Trustees approved of this change without the student body's knowledge of any proposed change until after it was too late?

There is really no point in anyone arguing about the pros or cons of this issue because it is too late to do anything about it. Frank McInerney has already taken a stand approving the change so all that can be done is have the Search Committee find a suitable replacement.

For those of you that prefer "Redmen" over "Statesman" or any other replacement, remember that several UMass teams still have "Redmen" or some kind of Indian emblem on team uniforms. That is, unless the Athletic Department is willing to replace these uniforms with new ones. Remember, uniforms cost money.

Again, I'm not objecting to the change as much as the way the change was brought about plus the added expense to replace uniforms that can no longer be used because either "Redmen" or some Indian symbol are on them. People are objecting to the amount of money being spent on athletics. Well, all this change has done is to add to the amount that has to be spent on athletics. Just keep this in the back of your mind.

Bob Estelle

Editorial Points

If everyone who's written a Letter to the Editor concerning the reapportionment of the Student Senate gets their way, the Senate will have about 700,000 people in it.

***

Today's primary day. It would be nice if all you people could get out and vote. Believe it or not, your vote does mean something.

***

It is now September 19, and as of last night the Red Sox were in first place by .001 percentage points. But don't complain, fans, at least there's still something going on. Think of where they were last year at this time.

***

If you think these one liners are in bad need of improvement, try coming in and writing them yourself every night.

OCS, Yes

(This is presented in original form)

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter dated 2 Sept 1972, I am submitting to you the following information, which I sincerely hope will answer your questions.

First: There is no minimum height or visual requirement for OCS.

The requirements are as follows:

1 Be at least 18 years old but not more than 27.
2 Pass the army qualification test.
3 Pass the army physical exam.

These three requirements are for enlisting for the OCS program. The number of years You would have to enlist for is three years but after completing Basic training and OCS which takes seven months you are droped to a two year commitment. So actually you would only serve two years and seven months. Unless you deside to remain in.

In regard to your question on Intelligence and the Monetary School Of Languages, this you have to put in for while prosessing for OCS. But please understand that we can not garentee that you will get this. That is up to the needs of the army and your quilifacations. For example; When you are prosessing for OCS You will be asked to give three prefrences of which one has to be a compat arms. It will look some thin like thie:

Job preference: 1 Intelligence 2 Signal 3 Infantry

Now the army will give you one of thess preferances. What they do is, say there are ten openings in intelligince and twelve have asked for it. Well the ten best quilified will get it, and the other five would get there second choice. So it really depends on You and what openings there are.

I hope your questions have been answerd satisfactory and if you have any more questions please feel free to call us at 6888504 or stop in or write again.

Very truly,
SSG Paul Bennett

Introducing U.M.P.A.C.

To The Editor:

In this election year we are faced with an important decision. Should we wait for the candidates to end the war in Vietnam? If your answer is no or you aren't sure, then what is the alternative for you? A new organization is being formed by people who are tired of waiting, it is called UMPAC, UMass Peace Action Coalition, and is open to anyone who opposes the war in Southeast Asia regardless of any other political opinions you may have.

The organizational objective of UMPAC is to sponsor and build peaceful local actions and publicize the national demonstrations on October 26 and November 18, with the aim of bringing your message to our government in an open manner. This task will not be easy in this election year, but if you are willing to put in any amount of time at all then join us in our efforts.

A meeting will be held in room 803 in the Campus Center at 7:30 on Monday Sept. 18th. I hope to see you there.

George Johnson

Minority Privilege

To The Editor:

Unless I've missed the whole show, I don't see how anyone could possibly argue for the reserving outright of fifteen seats for "Third World" representatives in this year's Student Senate. That our Student Government Association (SGA) president, and daily newspaper can both support such a proposal reveals the gaping lack of judgment of some UMass student leaders.

Mark Freyermuth, in a letter to "The Collegian" of September 15, aptly demonstrates the implications of this new proposal. Any group of students with similar skin color, religious preference, disability, or clearly defined absurdity may be apportioned a number of representatives according to its size within the constituency -- in this case, the UMass undergraduate population. Regardless of whether the group displays or desires any cohesiveness.

Now, our representatives on the Student Senate, in their holy omnipotence, have decided that the poor spades on campus aren't getting properly represented, so whitey will step in and lend a hand. Thanks but no thanks.

Presently, senators are selected to represent dormitories or residential units, in a ratio of about 100:1. This system is similar to state and federal districting procedures, and is well precedented, though not particularly desirable.

In fact, it would probably work as well to assign representation on the basis of people's cums, or their major, or what town their parents live in. But around here the Student Senate has decided to do it by residency.

So it seems peculiar that a group mysteriously known as the "Third World" is given representation on the basis of their inate physical or cultural characteristics. To do so smacks of a quota system that we should be able to avoid at UMass, even if the Nixon administration can't (see editorial, Worcester Sunday Telegram, September 17, 1972, "Doubletalk on 'Quotas'").

If the Blacks, Chicanos and Spanish-speaking undergrads on campus (arbitrarily dubbed "Third World" by the Student Senate) want unified representation, all they have to do is live together. The New Africa House should be apportioned a number of senators consistent with the percentage of university undergrads living there.

Meanwhile, I'm thinking of starting a dormitory for all White Anglo-Saxon Protestants who want quality representation!

Bill Densmore

Mayor Theodore Mann outlines Newton's first Student Intern Program to Thomas O'Reilly Jr., Robert R. Sloane and Daniel O. Marcus (Pictured from left to right)

Students To Serve As Outreach Aides

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton, Massachusetts, in cooperation with the Center for Outreach Programs at the University of Massachusetts, recently announced the first appointment of three University of Massachusetts student interns to serve as full-time aides through December.

The students, all political science majors at the University of Massachusetts are: Robert R. Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Sloane, 16 Tahanto Rd., Worcester, Mass., currently a senior. Daniel O. Marcus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marcus, 65 Fernandes Circle, Randolph, Mass., also a senior. And Thomas P. O'Reilly Jr. son of Mrs. Jennette O'Reilly, 27 Keith Terrace, Stoughton, Mass., a junior.

The Outreach Program, in its first year of operation, has as its main objective providing students with community experience in their related major fields. Mayor Mann has the distinction of being the first Mayor in the state to participate with Outreach. It is hoped that the success of this pioneer program will lead to similar statewide internships in the future.

Mayor Mann's aim in initiating the municipal government aspect of the program is to provide the students with on the job experience in such areas as departmental inter-relationships, and relationships between the legislative body, school, and Executive Department.

MDC Classifieds Pay

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Jimmie The Split is coming
SATURDAY

New England Digest

Hub Police Suspected In Payoff

BOSTON (AP)-The names of two high-ranking police officials were on suspected payoff lists turned over to the Boston Police Department Monday for a department investigation of itself, published reports said.

The Boston Evening Globe said Monday that not one, but two, lists of the names of police officers were found among records seized in a raid by Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne's investigators on an alleged bookie operation.

One list of suspected payoffs to eight superior officers and 50 patrolmen contained the names of policemen, sums of money and telephone numbers, the report said.

The other is a Christmas list, seized in the same raid last spring but not mentioned until today, showing alleged holiday gifts to policemen, the Globe said.

The report said the information on the lists was turned over to the police by Byrne when he met with Superintendent-in-Chief William I. Taylor, acting commissioner, and Supt. James J. Buchanan, both of whom were above suspicion.

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)-One Holyoke city employe was reported in serious condition while four others were hospitalized in fair to good condition Monday following a chlorine gas accident at a water chlorinating station.

Inspectors are trying to determine the cause of a chlorine leak that occurred while two Water Department workers were changing large chlorine tanks, replacing one that had run out.

Acting Fire Chief William Long said a rupture in tubing connecting the tank to the city's water supply led to the chlorine turning into gas, and the toxic fumes burned the two water workers, as well as three firemen.

The seriously injured man was Stanley Windoloski, a foreman. He was reported under treatment at Holyoke Hospital's intensive care unit.

A one-half mile residential area was evacuated for 45 minutes before firemen could seal the leak. Long said the gas formed in small, low clouds and could have been potentially dangerous to residents.

BOSTON (AP)-State Rep. Ralph Sirianni, D-Winthrop, charged Department of Public Health employes with "flagrant abuse" of telephone service.

Sirianni said in a statement that the department's telephone bill has risen to more than $12,000 per month.

He said his office has discovered "pattern use...to such remote places as Daytona Beach, Fla., and various points on the West Coast...with charges for such service being credited against the commonwealth."

In letters to Public Health Commissioner William Bicknell, Sirianni said he requested that the department investigate its use of telephone service.

Math Colloquia To Begin Thursday

Michael Arbib will lead off this year's junior colloquium for undergraduates math majors on Thursday with a talk entitled "How To Do Algebra and Still Call it Computer Science." The junior colloquium is designed to provide an opportunity for students to encounter faculty in a setting outside the classroom. It consists of a coffee hour followed by an organized presentation. These feature speakers on mathematical topics as well as movies and an occasional discussion of career opportunities.

Ordinarily colloquia are held on Tuesdays at 3:30. However the first two this semester are scheduled for Thursdays. Next Thursday, the 28th, Leonard Gillman will speak on "A Friendly Look At The Integral." Michael Arbib's talk will be this Thursday at 4:00 in the Colloquium Room of Arnold House, preceded by a coffee hour at 3:30 in the Math Lounge, Arnold.

Looking for something to do in your spare time?

Try a job at Univ. Food Services Cash Operations . . . There's a space for YOU! Apply at HAMPDEN COMMONS anytime between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

The PROGRAM COUNCIL wants YOU!

Organizational meetings are scheduled for the following committees:

CONCERT COMMITTEE —

Runs concert of all proportions. Tonite — 7 p.m.

MOVIE COMMITTEE —

Sunday and Thursday series, as well as the Director's Series' and Erotic Art Films, Wednesday — 7 p.m.

CRAFTS COMMITTEE —

SU Crafts Center, Thursday, 7 p.m.

All Meetings in Room C.C. 901

Art, Special Events and Recreation Committees to meet soon.

ARE YOU . . .

Interested in:

Newman's Social Activities,
or Community Service Projects,
or Religious Activities

Interested in becoming:

A Mass Server
A Sacristan
An Usher
A Lector

Then . . . Come to the Organizational Meeting Tonight —

Newman Center Lounge — 7:00 p.m.

The Schlitz College Photo Competition.

Open to anyone with a good camera on his shoulders.

A challenge: Picture this. You only go around once in life. And you've got to reach for all the gusto you can. You can't settle for less. Because you don't get a second chance. This is our philosophy at the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. This is what we want you to find. And picture for us. And if your photo is judged the best on your campus, it will be printed in this paper. With your name, too. And you will be awarded $100. Not too shabby.

Photo competition rules: Use your head before you use your camera. Your photograph will be judged on its subject matter. Not on your photographic technique. You will be competing against students at your campus only. All photos should be black and white. And by the way, if you are a professional photographer this offer is not for you, since you already have $100. Please, please get and send us written permission from every recognizable person you use in your photo. Otherwise, your picture will be disqualified. You'll have until October 31, 1972, to get this assignment completed, should you accept. All photos submitted will become property of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Send picture with your name and address to: Schlitz Photo Competition, Leo Burnett Co., Inc., Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

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Hampshire College To Blow Giant Bubble

A giant bubble is soon to appear on the Hampshire College campus. Called an "air structure," the nylon fabric dome will be supported only by air pressure from large fans. It will be used to cover four new tennis courts and will have both heat and light to provide a versatile and much-needed space for indoor sports and recreation.

Measuring 118 by 206 feet at its base, the inflated bubble will rise to a height of 44 feet. The walls are green-colored up to about 10 feet so tennis players will have better visibility; the remainder of the dome is white. A total of six new tennis courts are being built adjacent to the half-dozen existing courts on the west side of campus, and they have the same all-weather, slow-bounce surface.

Various activities are possible in this enclosed recreational/athletic area because the tennis nets may be removed to leave clear floor space. Other equipment is being purchased so that volleyball and basketball may be played. In addition, there will be mats for wrestling and tumbling, gymnastic equipment, and trampoline.

During winter months, it is expected that two of the covered courts will normally be set up for tennis. The remaining space may be used for any athletic or recreational purposes students may choose, including dances or meetings. For summer use the bubble will be removed, giving a total of twelve outdoor tennis courts.

Completion of the courts and air structure is due in mid- to late October, so it will be ready for use when colder weather arrives.

Although originally planned as a temporary or interim facility for sports and recreation until a more permanent structure is built, the dome has a life expentancy of 10 to 15 years before fabric replacement is needed. Therefore, the covered courts are being built in coordination with a new recreation and athletic center planned for the area east of the tennis courts.

Hampshire's new air structure-covered indoor tennis courts and recreation space complements the athletic facilities of other Valley institutions. It will allow Hampshire to become more of a partner in the sharing of limited recreational resources by offering a unique place for people from area colleges and communities to exercise and relax.

The tennis courts are being built by Boston Tennis Court Co., and Air-Tech is supplying the air structure. Total contract value for the project is $127,500.

3 Win Novice Chess Tourney

Eighty-three chess players, about half of them UMass students, competed in the First UMass Novice Chess Championship last Saturday. The winners, each with a perfect 5-0 score, were Aviad Broshi, an assistant math professor at UMass; Bob Finch, a UMass student; and David McCarthy, an Amherst College student. Each co-champion will receive a trophy or a year's membership in the U.S. Chess Federation, as he chooses.

Originally the tournament was to be held in Rooms 804 and 808 of the Campus Center, but the unexpectedly high turnout forced the Chess Club to ask for more space. Fortunately the Campus Center Scheduling Dept. was able to release 803, 805, and 809, to the tournament. Chess tournaments across the country have been attracting unprecedented numbers of players ever since Bobby Fischer won the world championship. Last week's Chess Club meeting drew about 60 people, more than twice as many as an average meeting last semester.

The club hopes this trend will continue at its next event, the First Hampshire County Novice Chess Championship, to be held this coming Saturday in the Old Junior High School Gymnasium in Amherst (behind Gnomon Copy Center). UMass students are welcome to play in this tournament. The entry fee is $2. Registration is 9:00 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Saturday morning, but advance entries will be accepted at either of this week's Chess Club meetings (see below). That tournament will be much like the one at UMass, with one difference. "Many players didn't like having to wait until every first-round game was finished before they could play their second-round game," explained Jim Lane, who directed the tournament at UMass. Next week a speedier pairing system will be used.

On Sunday, after the tournament, several members of the club met to discuss fall activities. Besides the novice tournaments, there will be an open tournament with at least $200 in prizes on campus over the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 weekend. Sometime in October, the club will hold a one-night-a-week club championship. As an experiment, the club will start its own rating system to rank members, beginning with its next meeting tonight in C.C. Room 165. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday in C.C. 804-8. Both will start at 7:30 P.M. and are open to anyone who wants to come, student or nonstudent.

Amherst Voter Registration

Date	Location	Time
Weds., Sept. 20	Town Hall-office of Town Clerk	7-9 P.M.
Fri., Sept. 22	Munson Memorial Library South Amherst	7-9 P.M.
Tues., Sept. 26	Lutheran Church - Lounge North Amherst	7-9 P.M.
Weds. Sept. 27	Jones Library - News Reading Room	7-9 P.M.
Fri., Sept. 29	Town Hall - office of Town Clerk	7-9 P.M.
Mon., Oct. 2	New Junior High School - Lobby Chestnut Street	7-9 P.M.
Tues., Oct. 3	North Amherst Parish Hall	7-9 P.M.
Wed., Oct. 4	Odd Fellows Hall - Kellogg Ave.	7-9 P.M.
Sat., Oct. 7	Town Hall - office of Town Clerk	12 noon to 10:00 P.M.

Saturday, October 7th is the last day to register before the November Election. Every person 18 years of age or older who resides in Amherst may register to vote. Proof of age and residence must be presented at the time of registration.

Sunderland Voter Registration

Special sessions to register new voters will be held in Sunderland, Thursday evening, September 21, from 7 to 9 PM, and again, the following Thursday, September 28, 7 to 9 PM. These are in addition to the Saturday session from Noon to 10 PM on October 7th, the closing day of registration before the November election.

New voters need only proof of residence, such as a lease or rent receipt, at the time that they register. Anyone may also register weekday mornings at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall.

Courthouse Found Safe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Work resumed at the Middlesex County Superior Courthouse Monday after the 18th and 19th floors were found to be structurally sound.

Three hundred construction workers evacuated the building Friday afternoon after a hairline crack was found on the 18th floor, a county spokesman said.

A spokesman at the site Monday said, "The architect and structural engineer have been here since 6 a.m., and everything is back to normal."

Architect Edward J. Tedesco, of Winchester, who said he inspected the upper levels, added, "It was determined that the floors are not structurally deficient and that there is absolutely no cause for concern as to the structural integrity of the building."

PAPA'S III

— if momma doesn't feed you papa will —

Special With This Coupon

TUESDAY 4 - 8 p.m.

Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner . . .79¢

Ravioli Dinner . . . . . 89¢

(Bread and Butter, Drink included)

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Fall in Love with a Model

Now open for your inspection are BRANDYWINE's beautiful new one and two bedroom model apartments.

Come over for a visit any day of the week. In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices. The few minutes you spend with our two beautiful models could be the most important minutes you'll spend all year.

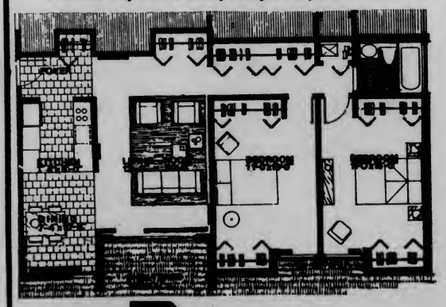

Conveniences which make BRANDYWINE so eminently 'livable" include:

Spacious, well laid out units

All brand name, house sized appliances

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Individually controlled, central gas heat, air-conditioning and cooking included in rent

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Safe playground for children

Laundry facilities well located

Congenial, energetic resident manager responsible for all apartment services and maintenance

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut

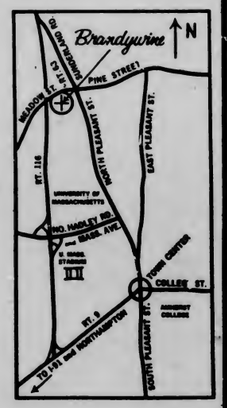

One Bedroom Units from $200
Two Bedroom Units from $225

BRANDYWINE at Amherst

50 MEADOW STREET
AMHERST
549-0600

Campus Carousel

Carpets At MSU New Attraction

CARPETBAGGER, AWAY! They're trying to get more residents for the residence halls of Michigan State University by remodeling the student digs, according to a feature in the **Michigan State News**. And the climax of the effort came this summer with the installation of 45,000 yards of carpeting in dormitories, at a cost of more than $500,000.

The deadening of noise which results should be an attraction to former residents who have complained of commotion in the corridors.

It remains to be seen whether the new carpeting will bag the people needed to keep the halls open, the paper indicated.

• • • •

WEEKEND COLLEGE for upper class credit is being offered at Portland (Ore.) State U., according to its **Vanguard** newspaper. Starting this Fall, those students unable to attend classes during the week because of job conflicts will be able to finish up on weekends. Students requiring certain class credits to graduate may also be able to catch up.

The weekend program is funded by the Division of Continuing Education.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS? The Auburn (Ala) Plainsman indicates parenthetically in its masthead that its "Subscription rate by mail is $4.25 for a full year (this includes 4 per cent state tax)."

It is amazing to some that such a blatant restriction on the dissemination of news should go unattended. If ever there were a cause for the campus press to fight, this is it: that newspapers should be taxed.

• • •

CONVERSATION PIECE: add to the list of clever names students give to their publications "The Real Thing" magazine of Wayne State College (Nebr.)

But it proved to be not so real, since its obituary was reported for the third edition of the biennial **Directory of the College Student Press in America.**

• • • •

CATCHING UP - we missed it when it appeared on page 6 of the March 19, 1971 edition of the Louisiana State **Daily Reveille**: the headline read, Research has found that dirt eaters are common."

Which should help the ecology-minded.

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus.

Pantomime Circus To Appear

Lotte Goslar and her Pantomime Circus, whom Walter Terry of "The Saturday Review" calls "one of the greatest dance clowns of our day" will appear here Thursday, Sept. 21, and Friday, Sept. 22. Evening performances at 8 are scheduled for Bowker Auditorium, and two different programs will be offered.

Reserved tickets are available by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone (413) 545-0202. Tickets are $3 for the public and $1.50 for full-time UMass undergraduates. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to each concert.

The performances of Lotte Goslar and her Pantomime Circus are part of the 1972/73 Massachusetts Coordinated Dance Residency Project supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities, and the UMass Fine Arts Council.

Women's Law Meeting Set

A Regional Recruitment Conference to attract women into the legal profession will be held Saturday, September 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Grant Auditorium of the Syracuse University College of Law. The speakers will include Judge Nanette Dembitz, the first woman nominated for a seat on New York's highest court and Faith Seidenberg, a prominent civil rights attorney. Free day care and lodging will be available and there will be applications from various law schools in the region. Women who want more information should write the Women's Law Caucus, Ernest I. White Hall, Syracuse, New York 13210 or call 315-685-3745 after 5:00p.m.

KONG IS COMING

Wed. SUB

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Ford Econoline Window Van. Exc. condition, best offer over $1500. Call 367-9375. tf9-19

For Sale. 1967 Chev. Sportvan. 109 w.b., 80,000 mi. Good condition. Call 527-0438 after 6 p.m. tf-9-19

1970 Honda CL350, under 6000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Steve 665-4778 after 5 p.m. tf9-30

71 Cuda, Bronze White conv. near mint. Heavy duty shocks. Spec. inst. stereo FM disks etc. Call 549-6560 after 5. tf9-20

Chevy, 283 engine, completely rebuilt, $150. Call 549-6759. Rear end totalled in collision. tf9-20

Falcon, '62, gd. run. cond., R & H, exc. int., snows, very reasonable, 665-4700 evenings. tf9-19

TR250 — 1968 — excellent body & eng., oversize Michelins, 4 cyl. $1400 — Call Tony at 5-0182 or 665-4215 — Don't pass this one up! tf9-20

47 Ford pick-up. 300 high perf. Huerst 3-speed, tach, $800 or best offer. Must sell fast. 584-3092. tf9-22

1966 Dodge Monaco PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo radio, V8, clean, new battery, exhaust system — runs excellently. $800 or best. Call 665-3825 evngs. tf9-22

62 Chrysler, nice condition. Inquire 236 Puffton, cheap, excellent buy. Worth the trip. tf9-21

For sale. 1962 VW. Runs good. Needs some work. $150. Call 628-5370. tf9-22

1967 VW Bug std. Excellent cond. New msf. 31 M/g. $850. After 6 call 549-1080. tf9-22

61 Corvair needs some work. Good engine, brakes, body. Will sell cheap. Call 549-0635. tf9-25

Morris Minor Woody will run well thru winter. $300. Call 253-7555 aft. 5. tf9-20

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001. tf12-13

RIDES

Traveling? Leave planning to us. Rides to all points arranged. Call Scotts Trip-Along. 549-6426. tf9-20

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For sale — 1971 Bridgestone 350. Ex. cond. Low mileage, chain and helmet, $600. Call Arnie 193 Lewis 546-5424. tf9-19

1969 Honda CB450 in excellent cond. Priced for immed. sale. Call Gary at 546-9763 or come to Rm. 142 Mackimmie. tf9-21

1969 Honda 4500 Scrambler, 5500 miles, needs tune, must sell. Best offer or $525. Call Marc 6-6029. tf9-22

Room for rent $90 per mon.h, utilities included. Call Randy 323-7404 nights. tf9-20

Will the person who found an umbrella in the men's room in Herter last Thursday please return it to the Collegian Office? Thanx. tf9-19

APTS. FOR RENT

Puffton Vil. — 3 bdrm apt available immediately. Call 549-0145 between 9 - 3:30. tf9-21

Puffton Vil. 1 bedrm apts available immediately. Bus service, dishwasher, garbage disp, air cond, pool, tennis. 549-0145. 9 - 3:30. tf9-28

Wanted couple and baby to share house. Leave note, Carol Leavitt, Wilder hall or visit 097 North East Street, Amherst. tf9-20

2 bedroom apt. all utilities avail. Oct. 1, 9 mo. lease. $185 per mo. Pool, air conditioning. Skibiski Realty. 665-2101. tf9-22

FOR RENT

PARKING

Would you be interested in a place to park your car one mile off campus for $5.00 per month? If so, call 549-1460 or drop a card to P.O. Box L, No. Amherst, Mass., 01059. tf9-19

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf10-11

PERSONAL

Qualified counselor will rap with anyone hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811 eves. tf9-21

I am looking for people who are into Avalon Hill things. Call Keith. 546-7169. tf9-22

Bi-sexual female desires friendship with bi-sexual female or couple. PO Box 383, North Amherst 01059. tf9-22

"Paul, you've been petting me on at the University Store." Signed: Pants. 9-19

Vinnie Winnie Debbie Poo. The back wounds haven't healed. Duggan and Barnes. 9-19

MOVIE

"CANDY" MEETS MARLON BRANDO, RINGO, RICHARD BURTON AND MORE. SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23, MAHAR, 6:30 - 8:45-11:00, IN COLOR. MUSIC — BYRDS & STEPPENWOLF. tf9-22

ROOM WANTED

M, 24, looking for own room in apt. or house. Call Alan 256-6281 between 5 - 8 p.m. or leave msg. tf9-22

Male in Southwest wishes to make trade into coed dorm in Central or Orchard Hill. Call 6-8016 or 6-4760, 12 - 1 p.m. tf9-20

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3820. tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Black belt in Karate wanted for sparring practice. Call 546-8031. tf9-19

26 Guitarists SK 3 ro rhythm/lead 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles, etc. Call Rich — 549-6007. tf9-20

Court Stenographer. Duties to include note taking, (shorthand preferred), transcribing and typing. $2.00 per hr. tf9-20

Male student seeks room (will share) with considerate people/or student/s to join with me in renting place. Call 253-9704 after 5. tf9-20

SERVICES

Tennis lessons. Experienced PRO. Former UMass #1 seeks students. Beg - Adv. Pri. semi. pri. Reasonable. Call Alan, 549-0085. 9-20

Babysitting in my home. Pres. Apts. Before 10 a.m. and after 1:30 Mon. thru Fri. Nights and weekends. Very experienced. Low rates. Call 549-0635. tf9-25

INSTRUCTION

Top professional music and piano lessons. Musician will teach you all he knows. Rock, Jazz, Music Theory! Steve Schiff. 586-2956. tf9-20

Tennis lessons. Beginner — intermed. Private. Contact Ingri Boe. 323-6052. tf9-19

Tutoring — Zool., Bot., Chem., Fresh level by grad. Reasonable rates. Don't hesitate. Call 323-7638 Bltn: Ask for Heddy. tf9-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male Roommate — own rm. in 3 bedr apt. in Florence, 15 min. from UM. Must be willing to sign lease. Rent $60 mo. Call 323-6282 after 7 p.m. tf9-22

1 female needed for house apt. near campus 75, inc. 549-6545. 9-19

HELP WANTED

Working Blues Band needs to meet drummers, guitarists and pianists who play Chicago Blues for possible work. Call 584-6279. Don't wait. tf9-20

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further info. tf9-20

Need money! Want to deliver papers 9-11. Must be free. Apply Collegian Office. tf9-19

Earn extra cash on your own time selling artistic articles. Call 665-4264 after 6 p.m. 9-19

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766. tf-sem.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 tf10-2

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

Meal Ticket cheap. Call 546-8853. tf9-21

Unused Marantz 3300 preamp. Full 3 year warrnsty. Call 6-6005 ask for Curt. Sells $400. Asking $300. tf9-19

Sony stereo car cassette plyr & 20 tapes, excellent condition & collection, $150. Call eves. 253-5161. tf9-20

Sony Recorder — reel to reel & cassette comb. Brand new. With amp., spkrs. & mics. included. Call Joel 253-5042. $300 firm. tf9-21

Brand new 5AAB eng. 67 & trans. plus many parts. Also VW parts for 61 yr. Accept best offers. Ph 6-6000, ask for Glenn. tf9-21

Meal ticket for sale, 19 meal plan, cheap. Call 546-6370. tf9-19

2 UMass ticket booklets, unsigned $8.00 each. Also 2-12 volt A.M. car radios, very good cond. $5.00 each. Call 665-2507. tf9-19

Portable Stereo with Lafayette AM/FM Radio & speakers. Good cond. Asking $80. Call Jan 546-6614 or come to 405 Dickinson. tf9-19

Reverb Amplifier Pioneer SR-101. Asking $35.00. BFG Belted tire, 1, new, G78-14 $20.00. Phone 586-6734. tf9-20

5 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Formica top, only used 5 months, $40. Couch $20. 549-3833. tf9-19

Citizen Band radio, Elco Sentinel 23, all channels, five watts, excellent condition. Call Gordon 6-7773 price $60. Will negotiate. tf9-19

Used rugs, good condition. Call Randy 323-7404 nights. tf9-20

Bicycle: Mercier 200, 10 speed. Comparable to Peugeot PX10. $90 Russ. 546-5604. tf9-22

Books for sale. Soc. 257 books. The Family, Society & the Individual — Third Edition/Kephart $7.50; The Individual — Saxton $3. & People as Partners — Wiseman $4; all 3 only $13. Also NEVER been used Power & Speed Reading by Gilbert only $3.75. Call Kathy 545-2550 or 545-6731. tf9-22

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 300 College St. 267-7787, 267-2858. tf10-6

Chevy motors — 1966. 327, 275 hp. Low mileage, never apart. Ready to bolt in. $275. 1966, 300 H.P. 396 — disassembled. 863-4501 after 6:00 p.m. tf9-21

L.g. mtl. office desk. Call 549-1319 after 6. tf9-20

For sale. 2 meal plan. $150. Call 5-2512. Ask for Sue in 100. tf9-21

Girls Columbia 10-speed. Excellent condition. $40. Call 253-7494. tf9-20

AKAI M10W Pro tape rec., 40 w, autoreverse SE, 2 sony threeway speakers, system, 4 months old, new $800. Asking $450. Tel. 549-6636 after 5. tf9-20

Vegetarians — How do you get protein? Good tasting natural SHAKLEE'S Instant Protein. Fifteen cents a day. Call 253-5124. tf9-25

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan's Bands, all area groups represented. Call Stan for your next party or concert at 546-8215. tf9-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Worcester every Tues. & Thurs. Must arrive by 8:00 a.m., return at 9:30 p.m. 617-752-6220, Dave. tf9-21

Ride wanted for child daily, Williamsburg to Amherst mornings and/or Amherst to Williamsburg afternoons. Will pay. Call: 268-7362. tf9-20

Notices

A Z MEETING:
Start the semester right. All members please attend in Room 904-908 C.C., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega invite all University men to Open Smokers on Sept. 19 & 20 at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO:
The first meeting will be held Wed. Sept. 20th in 805 of the C.C. All members and interested people are welcome. Code practice will be available.

DEBATE UNION:
UMass debate union invites all interested students to an open call out to be held in the Colonial Lounge of the UMass Student Union at 8 p.m. Wed., Sept. 20.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
We need help, come and give us your ideas for this semester's activities tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 805 C.C.

CHRISTIANS:
Prayer meeting everyday, 11:30-1:00 p.m. in Rm. 177 of the Campus Center. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Come and hear how others have used the power of God, good, in daily life. Readings from Bible, Science & Health. Tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Rm. 803 C.C.

ECOLOGY FILM:
"The Flooding River" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 911-915 of the C.C. Sponsored by C.E.Q. everyone welcome.

ECOLOGY GROUP:
The Coalition for Environmental Quality will have its regular 6:30 Tuesday meeting tonight in Rm 124 C.C. Recycling, radio shows, peddle against pollution, campus alert, etc.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 169 C.C. Emergency elections!

GRAD SENATE ELECTIONS:
Elections will be held from Sept. 20 to Sept. 29 in each Department. Each department is entitled to one senator per 50 grad students or portion thereof.

GRAD SENATE:
First meeting to be held on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 174 C.C. All current and any prospective members please attend.

HEYMAKERS:
Learn to square dance western style! Join the Heymakers tonight at 7:30 p.m.in the S.U. Ballroom.

INNKEEPERS:
Important meeting of all interested students at 8 p.m. "Innkeepers 1972" will be discussed In Rm. 1101 C.C. Everyone is invited. Tonight.

J.O.E.:
Important organizational meeting for the Holyoke Parole Volunteer Program and the Westfield Program Wed., Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers. Everyone welcome.

MUSIGALS:
All musigals fill-in sign-up sheet in mailbox 511 at r.s.o. office before Friday.

REVELERS:
Meeting of all revelers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 804-808 C.C.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
The sisters of SDT cordially invite all girls interested in knowing about our house to a wine and cheese party tonight from 7-8 p.m. at 409 N. Pleasant St.

SIGMA KAPPA:
"Old fashiones ice cream parlor" tonight at 7 p.m. Come meet some new people & visit our home at 19 Allen St. All university women welcome.

SIMS:
The Students International Meditation Society will present a special lecture on "The Physiology of Consciousness" by Dr. Lawrence Domash, Prof. of Physics M.I.U. in Thompson 104 Wed., Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

SENATE NOMINATIONS OPEN:
Nomination sheets now available outside the Student Activities area, 1st level, C.C. Must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22. All seats are open.

RENAME UMASS SPORTS:
Submit your suggestions for renaming the UMASS teams by Thurs., Sept. 21. Bring suggestions to the Student Senate office, 1st level, C.C.

STUDENT SENATE LECTURE NOTE PROGRAM:
S.S.L.N.P. is looking for 4 students to join the Board of Directors. Interested people should see John Hogan, Senate office, 1st level, C.C. by Friday.

T'AI CHI CLASS:
Running Tuesdays & Thursdays at 2 p.m. P.E. credit for info call Demian 253-5171.

VIDEO-TAPE CLASS:
First class Wed. at 7 p.m. in WTOY office Rm 415 S.U. Everyone who has signed up for the class should fill out an add card at Whitmore Educ. 386 Special probs. in Educ. 3 credits.

SPACE ALLOCATIONS:
There will be a Space Allocations Meeting of the Student Union Governing Board today, Sept. 19, in room 166 Campus Center at 1 o'clock.

FOUND:
Some 8 track tapes. Call 6-1192 or come to 433 VMN.
Cynthia C. Jone's Student ID card found : pick up at C.C. Lost & Found.
Small, Female, black kitten about 8 weeks olo found. Call 546-4717 after 7 p.m. Must find owner quickly.
Paul Smith's football student booklet and other personal items found. Go to the C.C. Lost and Found for return.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer enjoys feeding people. Many great chefs were born under that zodiacal sign. The United States is a Cancer nation and has been known to feed the world. Famed cooking expert, Mike Roy, co-authored a book with me, "Cooking With Astrology." He has Cancer on the Ascendant of his horoscope and was born under the zodiacal sign of Cancer. If invited to dine by a Cancer native, you can feel fortunate.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on hopes and wishes. You fulfill them by being versatile, accepting social invitations. Laugh at your own foibles. Display humor. One who can mean much to you now is a close observer. Smile!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deal with those in positions of authority. Skip middlemen. Go directly to source. Act in confident, authoritative manner. Aquarius and Leo individuals could figure prominently. Don't sell yourself short.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on travel and the learning process. Be receptive, but in an aggressive manner. Means open yourself to knowledge, experience. Read and write. Get ideas across. Develop concepts. Deal with Virgo.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concern with the occult or what is hidden comes to fore. You find out why family member acts in special way. Don't force your views. You get what you want if you are patient, understanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your powers of perceptiveness surge to forefront. Heed inner feelings. Find reasons "why." Reject the superficial. One close to you reacts in unusual manner. Get to heart of matter in straightforward manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adhere to principles. Basic work, health plans should be reinforced. You make gain of solid nature. Specifically, what was regarded as routing becomes of more importance. Your efforts result in recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Children are very much in picture. You can bridge any generation gap. Key is to listen without condemning. Don't judge or cast first stone. Take chance on your own creative resources. Don't depend too much on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What was restrictive may now be opened. You get needed room if you demand, insist and reveal that you have allies. Means exude confidence even it you have to bluff. Older individual is testing your mettle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight is on how you reconcile difference of opinion within family circle. Tendency is to want to travel. But there are reasons to attend to matters at home. Cancer individual could play key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): By expanding, you make money. Means refuse to be limited, restricted for no good reason. One who sings blues should be ignored. You now can express, imprint style and get paid for doing what pleases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is high; get going in more independent manner. Lead way. You have more going for you than might be imagined. Key is to be thorough, patient and confident. Wear bright colors. Make personal appearances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to explain what previously was a puzzle. Don't completely shed aura of mystery. Keep some things to yourself. Remember promise to one who may temporarily be incapacitated. Adhere to Golden Rule.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, independent, daring, willing to take chances on original ideas. In December, basic changes occur and you could travel. Gemini and Virgo persons could figure prominently.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sow
5 Country of Asia
9 Take unlawfully
12 Preposition
13 Greek letter
14 Girl's name
15 Thinner
17 Note of scale
18 Permit
19 Appellation of Athena
21 Dens
23 Space between two objects
27 Exists
28 Piece set in
29 Spread for drying
31 Dress border
34 Latin conjunction
35 Lair
37 Unit of Latvian currency
39 Note of scale
40 Click beetle
42 Condensed moisture
44 Danger
46 Printer's measure
48 Mollified
50 Lawful
53 Food program
54 Guido's high note
55 Exclamation
57 Surgical saw
61 Evergreen tree
62 Father
64 Depend on
65 Youngster
66 Rip
67 Secure

DOWN
1 The sun
2 Compass point
3 Greek letter
4 Gave
5 Alluring woman
6 Maiden loved by Zeus
7 Unit of Siamese currency
8 Post
9 Pleasing flavor
10 Above
11 Flying mammals
16 Puffed up
20 Perform
22 Three-toed sloth
23 Expired
24 Preposition
25 Steamship (abbr.)
26 Lamprey
30 Spruce
32 Great Lake
33 Pinochle term
36 Openwork fabric
38 Seesaws
41 Esteem
43 Marry
45 Railroad (abbr.)
47 Parent (colloq.)
49 Bishop's hat
50 Direction
51 Lamb's pen name
52 Misplaced
56 Hurry
58 Edible seed
59 Man's nickname
60 Brood of pheasants
63 Sun god

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

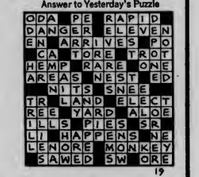

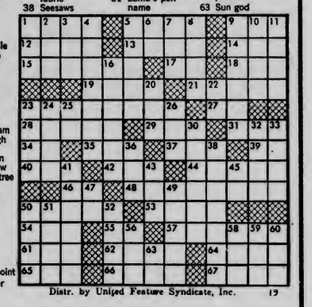

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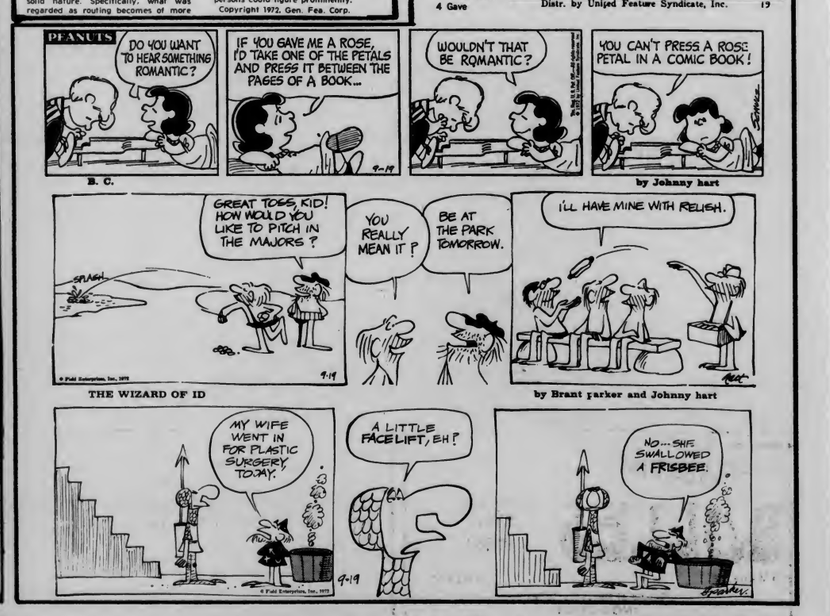

UMASS SPORTS SHALL REMAIN NAMELESS UNTIL . . .

The Campus Community suggests a new name for their teams.

Suggestions should be submitted by Sept. 21 at the Student Senate office

(Student Activities area 1st level, C.C.)

At 30 A Man Learns, Even Muhammad Ali

DEER LAKE, Pa.,-On a wooded hill here about 25 miles north of Reading, an oiled dirt road led up to where two acres of trees had been leveled. In the clearing, Muhammad Ali stood outside a low log cabin, his gym. Not far away was a larger log cabin near a wooden stable with four horses. Behind the gym another log cabin was being built near the long, yellow and white mobile home where he is living.

"I always wanted to have a real training camp in the mountains," he was saying. "Real logs, hard beds, coal stoves." He has been here preparing for his 12-round bout with Floyd Patterson next Wednesday at Madison Square Garden.

"No fighter's ever built a real camp like this," he said. "When you picture a training camp for a fighter, you picture this. Going up a hill, a dirt road, trees and woods. This is what I always thought of when I was a kid. Not hotels. No going into a fancy hotel lobby, with chandeliers and pies and cakes. That's not a training camp. This gym cost me $65,000 to build. It'll cost me $150,000 by the time everything's finished, the other buildings and all. I'm buying three more house trailers, too. They're beautiful, like penthouse suites. Cost me $8,000. I'll have four. I'll be able to sleep 20 people here. But it's worth it."

Ali says that training expenses for his title extravaganza with Joe Frazier last year amounted to $250,000. "I'm saving money this way," he said. "I don't know why I didn't do this years ago. I should have done this after I won the title. I could have done this as easy as buying cars, as easy as buying that bus I had. But a man learns. This is an investment."

Suddenly, at age 30, Ali has begun to think about his financial future. "No more cars, no more Rolls-Royces," he said. "I got two Rolls-Royces, they cost me about $63,000, but I'm going to make them pay off. I'm going to run them until they can't run anymore. The money I spent on them would have bought a $300,000 housing project. The houses would have paid themselves off and my kids would have had security for life."

He and his wife, Belinda, have four children-three daughters and a son. He talks of six more children.

"It ain't too late to start saving, because I can earn for 10 more years if I have to. I thought about 10 years from now. I said to myself, 'Man, if I don't watch it, I'll be broke.' I get $100,000 for a fight, I buy something costing $8,000, something else cost $24,000 and the 100 goes like hell. It costs me $10,000 a month to live. I can't keep that up. I'm going to quit it from here. I own what I have and I'm going to keep what I have."

He is aware of the financial problems that beset two other famous black boxers, Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson. "I think about them two all the time," he said. "I'm going to make my wife make her own clothes. She don't have to, but I'm going to make her do it. I read about this man Lamar Hunt, the football man, how he's got only two or three suits and drives on old Plymouth, but he's worth millions. He flies second-class on planes, him and his whole family. He says, 'Why spend money on something when you can't get it back.' And he's right."

MUHAMMAD ALI clowns with Dr. Kei Suzuki during prefight physical for his bout with Mac Foster in April. Tomorrow night the former heavyweight king takes on another two-time champ, Floyd Patterson, at Madison Square Garden. (AP Wirephoto)

Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, has been guaranteed $250,000 for the Patterson bout, which will put his career earnings at about $7-million before taxes.

"I put aside 75 per cent of my purses now," he said. "I can't touch it for 20 years. I signed a note. I might take home $100,000 from the Patterson fight. I'll put $75,000 in the bank, which is a lot of money if you handle it right. Put it in there and don't touch it. I'll have a million dollars cash soon. I'll take the $60,000-a-year interest and I'll live.

"I don't want nobody whispering, 'See that waitress, that's Muhammad Ali's daughter.' That's pitiful when you think about it. Muhammad Ali made all that money and his daughter's working for $125 a week. But it ain't gonna happen. I'm going to be the first black fighter you can look at and say, 'There's a wise, wealthy man with property, camps, businesses and $2-million in the bank."

He picked up his 4-month-old son, Abn Muhammad Ali, and kissed him.

"He's not going to be a boxer, he's going to carry a briefcase," Ali said. "But from now on I've got to watch it. I'm going to save some money for him now. I'm determined that people can't look at me and say, "Ain't it a shame, he made $2.5-million with Frazier.' They don't say taxes took so much, or expenses took so much-'He made $500,000 with Quarry, he made $250,000 with Ellis, and now he's a yard guard.' But it ain't gonna happen with me."

(Reprinted From N.Y. Times 9/14/72)

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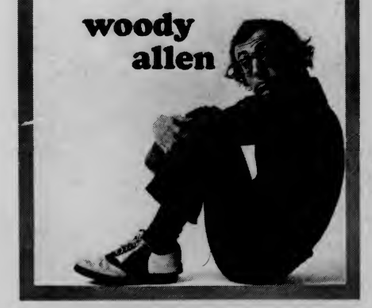

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O's Baffle Sox 5-2

BOSTON (AP)-Brooks Robinson cracked three hits, driving home one run and scoring two others Monday night as Baltimore topped Boston 5-2 to tighten up baseball's American League East Championship race.

The loss dropped the Red Sox into second place in the East, one-half game behind the idle Detroit Tigers who took over the lead. Baltimore is third, one game behind the idle New York Yankees remained fourth, 2-1/2 games out.

The Red Sox nipped Oriole starter Pat Dobson for a run in the second on Doug Griffin's sacrifice fly before Robinson started the Baltimore comeback.

He double leading off the fourth and scored on Dave Johnson's triple, tying the score.

In the sixth, the Orioles took the lead. Terry Cowley walked and raced to third on Robinson's single. Rookie catcher Johnny Oates followed with a double for one run and Dobson delivered a two-out single, delivering Robinson with another.

The Orioles padded their lead with two more runs in the seventh. Paul Blair opened with a double and with one out, Boog Powell beat out an infield single. Then Don Baylor drive in a run with a pinch single and Robinson's third hit of the night made it 5-1.

The Red Sox knocked out Dobson in the bottom of the seventh, scoring a run on hits by Carlton Fisk and Dwight Evans and an error by Bobby Grich. But Doyle Alexander come on to get pinch hitter Cecil Cooper to line into a rally killing double play.

(AP WIREPHOTO) SWIFT LOIS APARICIO, Boston Red Sox shortstop gets "safe" sign after beating Cleveland Indians second baseman Frank Duffy to base.

Floyd Awaits Ali

NEW YORK (AP) Floyd Patterson rested Monday and hoped that Muhammad Ali was a big favorite for their fight Wednesday night, while Ali continued to train and said he "expected the fight to go all the way."

Patterson, who ended his training Saturday for the scheduled 12-round fight between two former heavyweight champions at Madison Square Garden, said:

"I hope Clay Ali is a 10-1 favorite. The bigger underdog I am the better chance I have to win. The bigger favorite he is, the more confidence he has, and the more confidence he has the more overconfident he will get."

Ali was such a favorite that there was no betting line on the fight. Ali continued working out at his camp at Deer Lake, Pa., sparring a total of 19 rounds Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Ali weighed 219 pounds Monday and expected to go into the fight at 217. Patterson could weight as low as 190.

Ali weighed 210-1/2 when he stopped Patterson in 12 rounds at Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 22, 1965. Patterson weighed 196-3/4.

Patterson, 37, will take a nine-fight winning streak into the ring against Ali, who has won six straight.

(Related Story on Page 15)

Pool Schedule

FACILITY	DAYS AVAILABLE	TYPE OF UTILIZATION
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 12:20-1:25 p.m.	OPEN
	WEDNESDAY 7:00-9:00 p.m.	OPEN
	SATURDAY 1:00-4:00 p.m.	OPEN
BOYDEN POOL	MON., WED., FRI. 12:20-1:25 p.m.	FACULTY, STAFF ONLY
	TUESDAY & THURSDAY 12:15-1:00 p.m.	FACULTY, STAFF ONLY.
	SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 p.m.	OPEN
CURRY HICKS POOL	MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 4:30-5:30 p.m.	OPEN
Supply own towels and suits	MONDAY & TUESDAY 7:00-9:00 p.m.	OPEN

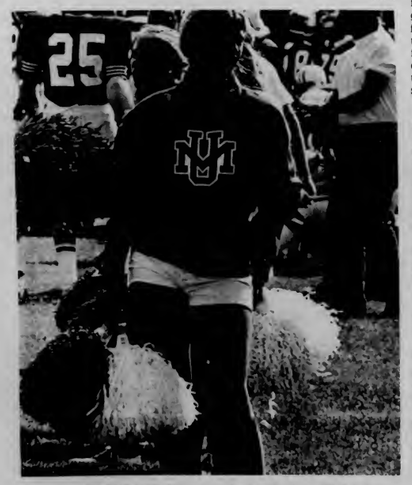

DOWNCAST BUT NOT disheartened, cheerleaders Jill Scholten and Debbie Hamilton observe last Saturday's tilt against Cornell. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Fall Preview

Tomorrow:

Football, X Country, Soccer

Circus

By TOM FITZGERALD

Many of a college coach's toughest games are played not on a playing field but in the living room of a high school athlete and his parents, or in the local steak house where the coach pulls out brochures and picks up the tab. The recruiting game is never over until the talent shows up for registration.

Recruiting for UMass requires certain assurances to the prospect. The hockey coach might say, "The rink is a problem. We don't have one. But the fans are great." The basketball coach might say, "The court is a problem. We do have one. But the fans are great."

Taking stock of new freshmen gives overdue emphasis to such deceptive credentials as all-star high school ratings, usually determined by coaches and sportswriters biased toward their local favorites. It's easy to forget that the best athletes sometimes come from oblivion. Julius Erving hardly dominated his high school team. This year's football captain, Clarence Brooks, was not even recruited by UMass, but came anyway.

An added feature to the latest hordes of confused freshmen is that, out of the questionable beneficence of the NCAA, they are this year eligible for varsity football and basketball. Other varsity sports could use freshmen last year. Although Dick MacPherson's football team will not use freshmen, other members of the Class of '76 may be measured for varsity uniforms before they've frayed the edges of their first syllabi.

The MacPherson regime, steadfastly opposed to the rule change, had a fine recruiting season in its second year. The captain of Boston's All-Scholastic team, Winchester fullback Bob Wolfe, is here. So is Jerry Mondalto, who in his senior year at Amesbury High scored 22 touchdowns as a halfback and batted .506 as a shortstop. Another offensive threat was found in the 152-pound presence of Bill Gel Somino, who runs the 40 in 4.75 and who was Rhode Island's scoring champion.

Minnechaug Regional's pass combination of quarterback Gary Pabis (6'4, 200-lb.) and tight end Ned Deane (6'3, 219lb.), both of whom were All-Western Mass. selections, came as a tandem. Two other prizes were defensive end Walt Garwacki of Chicopee and North Yarmouth (Me.) Academy and Bedford safety Steve Wood.

Although the football staff has concentrated on in-state prospects as never before, future teams of the Fighting Unredmen may benefit from the services of such imports as all-state linebackers Joe Andrews of Providence, R.I., and Neil Desmarais of Rochester, N.H., and tackle Tom Harris of Liverpool, N.Y.

Basketball coach Jack Leaman is not so adamant as MacPherson against using freshmen on the varsity, and the reason is a 5'9 backcourt whiz from Philadelphia named Michael Stokes. An All-City choice at West Philly High, where he averaged 22 points a game, Stokes chose UMass over the Big Five of Philadelphia, Syracuse and East Carolina out of the possibility of a varsity start as a freshman.

"They didn't promise me I'd start as a freshman here," he says, "but they said I had a chance. Another thing that impressed me was that so many of the athletes here graduate."

UMass also successfully wooed 6'6 forward Glenn Cooper of Newtown, L.I., and 6'10 center Tom Ryan of Monroe, Conn., both of whom arrive with glittering point and rebound averages.

New soccer coach, British import Gerry Redmond, who incidentally refuses to change his name even though it is dangerously close to that hated epithet, has a Brazilian named Luiz Ambar, who may be the best ever at UMass. Ambar picked UMass over UCLA, Dartmouth and Brown.

UMass also landed Hopkins Academy fullback Gary Cook, halfback Eric Bohr of Sparta, N.J., Amherst forward Dave Penza, and Ludlow fullback Dan Ouellette, whose brother Dave is the UMass Co-captain.

Hockey coach Jack Canniff calls Neil Drawbridge of Wachusett Regional "the best player in Central Mass. last year." Other top prospects include forwards Steve Mason of Auburn and Bridgeton (Me.) Academy and Billy Harris of Westfield and Trinity Pawling (N.Y.) Prep. UMass, however, was outbid by Boston College for numerous Boston area stars.

The best pitching prospect in New England, at least in the eyes of baseball coach Dick Bergquist, is 6'5, 220-lb. righthander Craig Allegrazza of Milford. Coached in high school by former UMass catcher Tony Chinappi, Allegrazza was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates but has rejected, for the time being, the blandishments of pro ball.

Among other highly touted newcomers are infielders Mike Kopermiak of Adams and Pete Collins of Amherst and Worcester Academy.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Lacrosse has its share of fresh talent in midfielder/attackman Andy Scheffer of Plymouth, N.H., goalie Bob Durland of Baldwinsville, N.Y., defenseman Fred Malouf of Needham and midfielders Chris Olson of Huntington, L.I., and Andy Howard of Sudbury.

UMass' burgeoning fortunes in wrestling will be aided by two Massachusetts state champions from Concord, Gerry O'Doherty at 165-lb. and Brian Duffy at 118. Coach Homer Barr was especially pleased to land two Pennsylvania products, Robby Fair of Lower Merion, Pa., at 118 and Larry Reynolds, a transfer from Bloomsburg State, at 126. Another well regarded transfer is Steve Benson, a 158-pounder from New York Maritime.

A pair of Williston Academy products, Tom Maguire of Foxboro and Mike Conlin of Worcester, may break into the varsity track and cross-country picture this year. Another possibility is Peter Byron, one of New Jersey's top half-milers. Fred Kruse of Salem, N.H., in the high jump and high hurdles and Kurt Stegerwald of Cheshire, Ct., in the high hurdles also bear fine credentials.

The swim team will have Wayne DeLoria of Chicopee in the breast-stroke, but there are unknown quantities in golf and tennis, because UMass did not recruit in those sports. And the gymnastics picture has been clouded by the untimely departure of Erik and Kitty Kjeldsen, the Arthur and Kathryn Murray of UMass sports.

As usual, there are quite a few big fish who escape the UMass recruiting nets. Perhaps the most slippery was footballer Don Macek, an All-American lineman from Manchester, N.H. Even his fellow statesman, Greg Landry, was enlisted to talk with Macek as UMass tried everything short of abduction. Macek is now a student at, where else, Boston College.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 10 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1972

SUG Seeks Negotiations

In response to a motion placed before the Undergraduate Student Senates last week which proposed a reorganization of the Student Union Governing Board and its incorporation into the S.G.A., SUG Board last night voted to appoint a committee to negotiate and discuss its differences with the SGA.

It is hoped by the SUG Board that some fruitful dialogue between the two governing bodies could avoid an immediate showdown by postponing the vote on the Senate motion at tonight's senate meeting. A letter was drafted and sent to SGA President Larry Ladd and Senate Speaker John Hogan to that effect.

Under the Senate proposal, SUG Board would cease to be a separate, autonomous governing board and would be stripped of its present constitution and bylaws. SUG Board's present function is to formulate student union-campus center policy.

The Senate motion maintains that SUG's twenty-one members, who were appointed by the Senates are not accountable to students.

On the other hand, SUG Board next week plans to discuss and vote on a proposal presented at last night's meeting which would amend its constitution by changing its member selection procedure to a general election system in the hope of becoming more representative of the student community. According to SUG Board spokesman Lisa Mandell, the board would be one more step removed from students if it came under the SGA's wing.

A provision would also be instituted whereby any action of the board could be subject to a decision by referendum within twenty academic days, provided that a petition be submitted to the board signed by 10% of the eligible student body. The Senate proposal would require 25%. "We'd rather be directly accountable to students," sad Ms. Mandell.

This motion, however, by no means came as a reaction to last week's Senate motion, she added. Board election procedures have been under consideration for some time she said.

Ladd and Hogan appeared before last night's SUG meeting to elaborate on the Senate motion, frequently coming under heated questioning. Ladd said that concern was focused on the SUG Board because some senators over the past summer were disturbed by the $62.50 Campus Center fee. He also charged that students never had the option for a referendum on the fee when the SUG Board was in session, and consequently proposed that all undergraduate appointments to the Board be recalled, and that SUG Board become a standing committee of the Student Senates.

"Structural pitfalls" could be eliminated, said Ladd, by establishing a screening panel for appointments to the Board, composed of people with expertise within certain committee issues who would interview candidates and judge their qualifications. Based upon their recommendations, the SGA president would make the final appointments, an idea which SUG Board member Guy Ross branded as rubber stamp policy.

SUG Board members were generally in favor of a general election procedure which, along with being more democratic, which they said would motivate the prospective Board member to be more dedicated.

SUG Board passed a con-

(Continued on Page 7)

Student Government President Larry Ladd, left, student senate speaker John Hogan, and campus center director Gerald Scanlon listen to question at last night's meeting of the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board. (Photo by Al Jagoda)

Droney, Hicks Triumphant

BOSTON (AP) — Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John J. Droney lost Boston but won a three-way contest for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in the Massachusetts primary election Tuesday.

U.S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks, a Democrat, won renomination in the 9th Congressional District, swamping five opponents, and Democrat John F. Kerry pulled into a substantial early lead in a bitter 10-way race for the 5th District congressional nomination.

Droney, Boston City Councillor Gerald F. O'Leary and Hampden County Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch of Springfield were vying for the Democratic nomination to oppose GOP Sen. Edward W. Brooke in November.

Brooke was unopposed in the primary.

With 1,382 of 2,042 precincts reporting, Droney had 103,496 votes, O'Leary had 95,688 and Lynch had 65,929.

In the congressional races, Mrs. Hicks, seeking a second term, pulled into a substantial 2-1 lead over her closest opponents.

She was challenged by state Sen. Robert L. Cawley of Boston, Boston School Committeeman James W. Hennigan and three blacks, Hubert E. Jones of Newton, Melvin B. Miller and Enoch O'D. Woodhouse, both of Boston.

In the 5th District, 10 Democrats and four Republicans were seeking to run for a vacant seat that had been held for nearly a century by the Republicans.

Among those trailing Kerry, a former leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, were state Reps. Anthony R. DiFruscia of Lawrence, Paul J. Sheehy and John J. Desmond of Lowell and former Lawrence Mayor Daniel P. Kiley.

With 28 of 154 precincts reporting, Kerry had 7,710 votes while DiFruscia, his nearest rival, had 2,208.

Former state Rep. Paul Cronin of Andover won the GOP nomination in the 5th District. Among those who lost to him were Lowell Mayor Ellen A. Sampson.

In the 4th Congressional District, Republican state Rep. Martin A. Linsky held a narrow lead over Avi N. Nelson of Brookline, a scientist and the son of a prominent rabbi. The winner will meet Rep. Robert F. Drinan in the general election.

Trailing in that race were state Rep. Robert F. Belmonte of Framingham and former Congressmen Laurence Curtis of Newton.

Drinan had no primary opposition.

In the 7th Congressional District, Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald of Malden easily won renomination.

Four Republicans seeking the 7th District nomination were Joan M. Aliberti of Malden, Harry G. Chickles of Wakefield, Gordon F. Hughes of Melrose and Vincent Galvin of Winchester. Mrs. Aliberti took an early lead.

In the 6th District, Rep. Michael J. Harrington also won renomination, easily defeating Ronald Kowalski of Lynn, a Boston State College teacher.

In Boston, at least six representatives apparently lost their seats and at least one senator was upset Tuesday as voters cast ballots for legislative and executive council seats.

The office of House Speaker David M. Bartley said Tuesday night it had received word from at least eight incumbent Democratic members of the House who said they had been defeated in the primary.

The eight listed by Bartley's office were Reps. Joseph A. Langone III, Mimie B. Pitaro, Francis K. Dwyer, Franklin Holgate, James F. Hart and Carter Kimbrel, all of Boston, William J. Callahan of Malden and Joseph Del Grosso of Revere.

Holgate and Kimbrel are two of the three black members of the House and Pitaro is a Roman Catholic priest.

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, meanwhile, reported that Sen. James J. Carrigan, D-Lynn, had apparently been upset by a margin of about 200 votes by Rep. Walter J. Boverini, D-Lynn.

On The Inside:

•SUB Board Issues see page 2

•G. Washington Incident see page 3

•Booby-trapped Mail see page 5

Local Primary Results

In the local state primary contests, the following were the results received as of 12 midnight last night.,

In the democratic race for representative in the Second Hampshire District without the town of Hadley reporting the leader and apparent winner was incumbent representative James Nolen with 2513 votes. In second position was James Collins with 2275 votes and third Edmund Scheinost with 2040.

Although the Hadley vote will not be really released until tomorrow morning it appears that it will be Nolen and Colling on the ballot in November.

On the Republican side for representative in this district, the two names on the ballot will be William Whitlock and Nataniel Reed. Out of the running, even without the Hadley count was Norman Cowles. Whitlock has 1162 to 868 for Reed and 382 for Cowles.

Other winners locally were John Breguet and George Como for County Commissioner. (two spots) and William O'Conner for County Treasurer. For Governor's Council in the Eighth District the winner was Edward O'Brian.

John Olver ran unopposed.

Analysis

The SUG Board Hassle

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

The student senate is scheduled to consider changes tonight it has proposed in the Student Union-Campus Center Governing (SUG) board.

Supporters of the changes claim they will increase the board's accountability to students, while current SUG board members claim is a power play by the student senate.

The current SUG board, at its meeting last night, presented its own set of changes in its constitution including referendums, recall, and election of SUG board members, instead of their appointment, as is currently the case.

On many points, the SUG board and student senate proposals run along the same lines, but the groups remain deadlocked over several issues, including which group has the right to amend the SUG board constitution.

The SUG board--if it still exists in its present form--is scheduled to vote on its changes next week.

The purpose of the board is to insure the complex is responsive to the needs of the University Community.

Here are the changes proposed by the two groups on some key issues:

CONSTITUTION CHANGES: Currently, the SUG board has the right to amend its own constitution by a two-thirds vote, upon the approval of the Chancellor. Under the senate proposal, the constitution could be amended by a two-thirds vote of both the undergraduate and graduate senates, meeting seperately.

Under the new SUG board proposal, Constitutional changes were not mentioned but board members have expressed their desire to retain the power to make such changes.

REFERENDUM ON AND CHANGES BOARD ACTIONS: There is currently no provision in the SUG Board constitution for student referendums on its actions. The senate proposal would allow the SUG Board's policy board to conduct a referendum on any issue within its authority.

In addition, under the senate proposal, either senate may propose an amendment to SUG Board actions before they automatically go into effect after eight days.

Under the new SUG Board proposal, any action can be put to a referendum following the presentation to the board of a petition signed by 10 per cent of eligible students, passed by a 2/3 vote of either Senate, and a two thirds vote of the board.

MEMBERSHIP: The SUG board is currently made up of 22 voting members, 21 of whom are appointed by both senates. The University Alumni association appoints the other.

In addition, there are 13 non-voting members, including members of the administration and a faculty member appointed by the Faculty-Senate.

Under the senate proposal, voting membership would consist of 14 graduate and undergraduate members who would be appointed, in addition to seven undergraduates elected to the board by their areas. Other voting members would include a representative appointed by the University Alumni Association, and three professional staff members appointed by the Co-ordinator of Student Activities and the director of the Campus Center complex.

The SUG board proposes 21 voting members, all elected by their respective areas.

Senate Challenge Faces Court Fight

By A.J. BASTARACHE

A Collegian article late last week cited Matt Tackeff as saying he would probably work through the university judiciary to challenge a Student Senate vote guaranteeing 15 seats to members of the UMass Third World community. Later, John Hogan, the bill's sponsor, commented briefly on judiciary procedure, but admitted he had no idea of how the challenge would fare at the hands of the judiciary, since he was not familiar with them.

Senator Hogan's unfamiliarity is not surprising, since most students are not familiar with judiciary's functions or potential.

Academic regulations for UMass initially state that the judicial system serves as a board of appeals for students faced with disciplinary action, with progressively "higher" boards available. Separate interviews with Student Attorney Genral Bert Emmons and Chief Justice Larry Smith indicated the judiciaries' scope is wider and considerabley more personal.

Complaints before the board range from annoyances like water bombs dropped from high-rise windows, past the shoplifting misdemeanors in and around campus, and on to issues of constitutionality of Student Senate proceedings.

House Judiciaries, the most basic levels of the system, would probably handle the water bomb bombasts. Shoplifting cases are handled by the Non-Residential Judiciary, which consequently handles nearly four times the workload of its peers, the East and West Judiciaries and the Greek Judiciary.

If, or when, Matt Tackeff gathers twenty-four supporters to initiate a petition challenging the constitutionality of the Third World representation bill, such a case would appear before the General Court of Justice. Tackeff could obtain non-partisan help from Bert Emmons' committee of advocat in order to originate a petition, but Emmons, as Attorney General, is required to defend the Senate.

Emmons feels that evidence could be presented in one evening, and a week of deliberation might be sufficient.

If the General Court concurs with Tackeff's challenge, it has the power to declare an election that has taken place as null, and to order new elections. Concerning judicial power, Larry Smith cites student government by-laws and says "The Student Judiciary is no more important nor less important than the Student Senate..."

The Student Judiciary is trying to widen its domain. Last year, an off-campus liquor establishment voluntarily has a student tried by the board, and although the defendant was found innocent, the store-owner was pleased by the legal proceedings, and expects to continue to use the student court systems.

Smith says the judicial decisions and arvitrations are "basically educational, not vindictive", and both Smith and Emmons mentioned that the court's actions keep students' names out of Northampton police files.

Academic regulations insist that court records be destroyed within four years, or one year after all affected students receive a degree, whichever comes first.

A recruitment drive for new members will begin next week, with a Collegian advertisement and several announcements on WMUA. Larry Ladd heads the Selection Committee which will interview undergraduates. Hypothetical cases taken from files will be used to test an individual's fairness and logic, and decisions are reached in about a day.

Vacancies from last year have left a nearly all-white, male court.

When asked what compensation a justice receives for services, Smith said "self-satisfaction". When pressed, he managed to produce a special parking permit providing him mobility for his duties. Since his car is out of action, his morbility is more practically provided by a well-worn pair of combat boots.

First Meeting of S.O.S. Tonight

By ROBERT P. MEDEIROS

Students Offering Support (SOS) will hold its first organizational meeting of the year in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union tonight at 7:30 p.m.

An SOS spokesman said the organization is dedicated to pursuing reforms within the state Department of Mental Health.

The spokesman said the department continues to "show a lack of leadership and a basic disregard for the needs of persons under its care."

He said Berkshire County mental health officials will close down the Berkshire Mental Health Center in Pittsfield today in order to travel to Boston to air their grievances to department officials.

The officials have demanded also to meet with Mental Health Commissioner Dr. Milton Greenblatt before Oct. 15 to get answers on budget cuts and a hiring freeze they say are crippling the center.

Stephen E. Clarke, president of the Berkshire Mental Health Association, said the cutbacks have "crippled the delivery of services for the mentally ill, emotionally disturbed, the mentally retarded and the drug abuser."

He added that the center is now operating at 60 per cent staff strength.

The SOS spokesman said the Berkshire association is threatening a clss action suit against Dr. Greenblatt unless the

He said SOS provides students with a means of expressing support and obtaining funds for a class-action suit filed by parents of residents of the Belchertown State School for the retarded.

The suit filed last February in U.S. District Court in Boston charges that the Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the car of residents at the school.

SOS raised over $6,000 last year for the suit in a series of fund raising drives, including some $5,000 during last spring's free

The $5,000 represented profits from concessions sold during the concert and direct contributions from those in attendance.

UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci will be the fratured speaker at tonight's meeting and will show slides depicting conditions at the school.

Ricci is the leading organizer of the suit against the state and has been president of the Belchertown Friends Association for the last four years.

The SOS spokesman said conditions at the Belchertown school have shown "no considerable change" since a joint legislative commission studied the school over two years ago.

The commission stated in their March, 1971 report: "We are totally dissatisfied with the manner in which Belchertown is being administered. We are deeply impressed by the department's (Mental Health) indifference to change."

Only last week, the Task Force on Children out of School released a report saying that DMH is characterized by "inepitude, misfeasance and misguided priorities."

The report said the department has failed to demonstrate any significant concern for the needs of children.

"The energies of the department go toward defending the present lack of services, by protecting officials to whom the public looks for leadership and help," stated the report.

Alternative Schools Course

A new School of Education modular credit course on ALTERNATIVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS is being offered during the 1972-1973 semester. Undergraduate and graduate students may contract for any amount of modular credits earned by participation in classes or projects or a combination of both. For more information or to sign up for the course see Phil DeTurk, Roy Nichols, or Newt Clark in Rm 227 between 9 and 5 on Wed., Thurs., or Fri., September 20 - 22.

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Discrimination Suit Expected vs. 20th Washington

Is Washington Tower a bastion of sexual discrimination? (MDC Photo by J. Throckworten Gildersleeves III.)

By JIM DEMPSEY

Seven individuals are expected to file a suit against the twentieth floor Washington on charges of sexual discrimination at a dorm party this past weekend.

According to Student Attorney General Bert Emmons, under the Civil Liberties Act barring discrimination on grounds of race, creed, color and sex, "You can hold any kind of party you want, but if someone is discriminated against, he can bring charges against you through the Student Judiciary and people could be expelled from school."

This past Saturday afternoon, giant block letters spelling our PARTY could be seen across the campus in the windows of the twentieth floor of Washington tower. This was to advertise the first of the three or four parties they sponsor each year.

At ground level there were a few handbills posted setting the time, place, and admission prices. As in past years, the guys were charged and the ladies were admitted free, and both were tempted to come to the party by the words, "and all the beer you can drink." Until this weekend the 20th floor never encountered any problems because of their discrimination policy.

Altogether, maybe 200 or so people went to the party, wandered in and out, or stayed well into the morning hours, enjoying what some say was "the best floor party they'd ever been to."

But not all were so happy. Seven individuals from Kennedy Middle and Washington Lower were quite displeased by the "blantant discrimination" they found when they arrived at the party. There was a sign at the admission table: guys - $2.00 and girls - free.

"Don't you know that there was a rule passed last year in Southwest barring such discrimination?" protested Gary Arsenault. According to this rule any dorm that employs sexual discrimination can possibly have its dorm funds cut off. This rule came about last year as the result of action taken after a similar party was held in another dorm.

Jim Speredelozzi accused them of being "sexist". "Why," he asked, "is there no charge for girls?" They then called on the Upper Washington Assistant Head of Residence to lodge their complaint. Nothing could be done at that moment to remedy the situation, but a meeting was promised for Monday evening to air their grievance.

At the meeting it was explained that the twentieth floor had no desire to make a profit - they simply wanted to have a good time. Any money taken in was automatically used to buy more beer. Someone had to be charged for the beer and they did not want to charge the girls, "for they were our guests."

One person from the floor pointed out that "If we charged the girls $2.00, we'd just have twenty guys standing around talking to themselves. The whole purpose of the party was for the guys to meet girls they'd never seen before and get to know them - a mixer."

Because they live in an all-male dorm, they charged the guys from the other dorms to discourage them from coming. They said, "There had to be an unequal economic balance to establish an equal sexual balance." They just don't want guys from other dorms coming to their parties. "If the guys in the other dorms just understood this," said one person from the twentieth floor, "there would be no need for discrimination."

Assistant Head of Residence for Upper Washington, Gary LaFleur added that "in an all-male dorm there's a great need for women. They wanted to meet girls and have a good time, not have 400 beer-guzzling guys over drinking their beer and tearing down their rooms. Discrimination in itself, by itself is never wrong. When all the factors involved are considered, this is discrimination for a good reason."

Bob Bolen felt very differently though. He saw it as being a matter of "buying women...treating them like animals". He and Jim Speredelozzi considered the free charge to be an insult to women. They felt that there were probably many women on campus who were offended by it.

Those women who attended the party said they did not feel insulted. They had enjoyed the party.

Private invitations to every young lady on campus was offered as a solution but rebuffed as another form of discrimination against males. Private invitations to personal female friends was offered as a remedy, but this precluded the opportunity to meet new girls.

As it stands now, Jim Speredelozzi et al are planning to bring their case to the attention of the Student Senate and work for an end to this sexual discrimination at parties. They have threatened to get a court injunction to stop the next such sexually discriminating party they hear of.

The all-male upper Washington dorm is working towards a better way to cope with the sexual oppression imposed on them by the University. Said LaFleur, "None of us want to live in an all-male dorm - to make 200 guys live on top of each other is sexist." They're working to make their dorm coed.

Editor John Denson at UMass

Visiting Editor

John Denson, considered in journalism as "an editor's editor", will be on campus today to visit with interested students and faculty members.

He was editor of the New York **Herald-Tribune** during its days of journalistic enterprise in the 1960s. Denson has also served as an editor with **Newsweek** and **Atlas** magazine and as a "newspaper doctor" for metropolitan publications in Texas, Florida, California and other places.

He was a visiting lecturer last year at Ohio University, where among other projects he was adviser for a new student magazine, **Athens**.

Denson, who lives now in Guilford, Vt., will be in Room 402 at the Student Union, the office of **Collegian** adviser Alvin F. Oickle. He will be available to talk with students and other interested visitors from 4:30 to 7:30.

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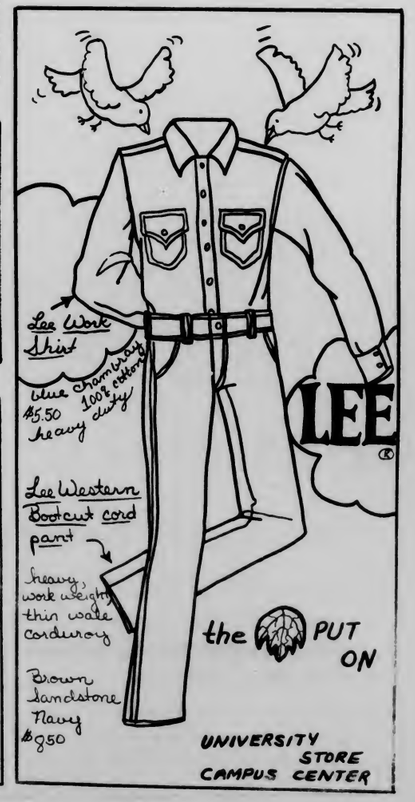

In The Nation And The World

American Killed As Tanzania Retreats

(AP)-A former American Peace Corps volunteer has been killed and nine other U.S. citizens have been arrested in Uganda since the East African nation began fighting off an invasion launched from Tanzania, the State Department announced Tuesday.

At the same time, the Ugandan government claimed its forces have "completely routed" the invading force. It said the enemy's weapons and vehicles have been captured and that the invading soldiers are stealing bicycles, discarding their uniforms and looting property as they retreat into Tanzania.

The State Department identified the former Peace Corpsman as Louis Morton of Houston, Tex.

Dispatches received in London said more than 60 foreigners have been arrested in Uganda since fighting began Sunday.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said Morton and another former Peace Corps volunteer, Robert Freed of Madison, Wis., were enroute from Mbarara to Kampala on Sunday, "apparently unaware of the fighting in the area."

The two were stopped twice on the road, but allowed to continue. Despite this permission, they were shot at. Morton died. Freed was slightly injured and picked up by soldiers. He was taken to Kampala, the spokesman said.

The other nine Americans being held include Peace Corps workers, missionaries and Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia.

Tanzania, which denies any part in the invasion, said it would retaliate for three Ugandan air attacks on the northern Tanzanian town of Bukoba Monday and Tuesday.

Nine persons were killed in the Monday strike.

Radio Uganda has suggested the invasion is being backed from a guerrilla base near Bukoba, 30 miles south of Uganda's border.

Radio Uganda and President Idi Amin have identified the attackers as "a combination of 1,500 Tanzanian soldiers and Ugandan rebel guerrillas aided by a British and Israeli mercenaries." Amin says the Ugandan revels are supporters of the man he ousted as president last year, Dr. Milton Obote.

The U.S. State Department advised The Associated Press that the U.S. Embassy in Uganda has received assurances that Torchia, who is based in Kenya, will be delivered to the U.S. ambassador in Kampala.

Ten British newsmen, a West German journalist, two Swedish journalists and 50 Britons are also being held.

The British Foreign Office said it had been told by Uganda that the Britons were being held because Uganda "is in a war situation."

Ugandan authorities estimate an invasion force of 1,500 crossed into Uganda from Tanzania Sunday. Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying 230 of the invaders had been killed and 50 taken prisoner, while nine Ugandans were reported dead.

A military spokesman charged that President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Obote launched the invasion as an attempt to interrupt Uganda's plan to expel its non-citizen Asians by Nov. 8.

But the spokesman said the invasion "will never in any way interrupt the move to expel the Asians" and warned them not to delay in leaving the country.

His comments followed reports that few of the 4,000 British Asians called to the British High Commission since Sunday for entry permits have turned out.

Uganda has accused the British of wanting to use the invasion as an excuse for sending troops to Uganda and halting the expulsions. Britain denied the accusation.

In Brief . . .

Agnew Theorizes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday it is his personal theory that someone encouraged the Watergate wiretappers to invade Democratic headquarters and "set up" their arrest to embarrass the Republican party.

He said he had no evidence, called his guess "just another speculation," and at one point termed it "the same kind of wild fancy" the Democrats have been uttering.

Protest at Texas Air Base

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - A group of black airmen locked themselves inside a mess hall at Laredo Air Force Base for eight hours today to protest alleged mistreatment on and off base.

Base officials said the men voluntarily agreed to leave the building after lengthy discussions with their commander. Details were not available.

N.E. Oil Shortage Predicted

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - President Nixon's increase in the oil import quota is inadequate, said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R—Mass., Monday.

Conte, who has led a New England delegation effort to double oil imports and to abolish the quota system, predicted home heating oil shortages late this winter, despite the President's action.

Suicide at JFK's Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) - As tourists looked on at President John F. Kennedy's gravesite, a 23-year-old Temperance, Mich., man knelt in prayerful gesture and plunged a kitchen knife into his chest Monday, U.S. Park Police reported.

The man, identified as Gale Ott, died at Arlington Hospital nearly seven hours after the incident, police said.

They said Ott unexpectedly appeared Sunday at the home of a friend, identified as Wayne T. Kadera, whom he had not seen since they were discharged in 1970 after an Army duty tour in Germany.

Kadera told police that Ott told him he was having some personal problems and later asked to visit the Kennedy gravesite, police said.

Ellsberg FilesDamage Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo filed a $1-million damage suit today, charging the government with illegal wiretapping in the Pentagon papers case. They were joined by 17 of their attorneys and consultants.

The suit names the heads of eight departments and agencies and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Investigation Reports Lavelle Responsible for Bombing Raids

DENVER (AP)-Three of four senators investigating unauthorized bombing strikes against North Vietnam said Tuesday that former 7th Air Force commanding Gen. John D. Lavelle apparently was the highest officer involved in ordering the raids.

However, Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said he did not know when his group would issue its final report to the Senate on the bombing case or the nomination of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams as Army chief of staff.

The preliminary opinions that Lavelle was the apparent top source of orders for unauthorized air raids came following a two-hour, closed-door hearing with Maj. Gen. Alton Slay, Lavelle's former deputy chief of staff for operations.

In Washington meanwhile, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff the Lavelle affair has been overplayed, but has not hurt the military.

It was the first time Adm. Thomas Moorer, the nations. top military man, commented in public regarding the affair.

In Lavelle's appearance before the Armed Services Committee, the former Seventh Air Force commander seemed to think Moorer had implied approval.

"I would say one does not operate on the basis of implied approval. I never authorized Gen. Lavelle or anyone else to operate contrary to instructions," Moorer said.

Stennis-with Sens. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Harold Hughes, D-Iowa-took Slay's wheelchair testimony at Fitzsimons General Hospital, where Slay, who now heads the special training command at Lowry Air Force Base here, was said to be recovering from a Sept. 11 hernia operation.

Stennis was the only one of the four senators who refuse to comment directly on the ultimate responsibility for the raids.

Dominick said that, according to the testimony of Slay and others, he felt that the higher authorities never were told of Lavelle's new rules for engaging the enemy. He said such orders were "only passed down to wing commanders and subordinate officers."

Hughes said there was "no evidence implicating anyone else" higher up the chain of command.

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Blindfolded and handcuffed, rearguard North Vietnamese troops, captured in last hours of battle for Quang Tri citadel, wait at Huong Dien POW processing center, north of Hue. Tags around necks of prisoners bear their names and information pertaining to their capture. (AP Wirephoto)

7th Fleet Supports S. Viet Troops In The North

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. 7th Fleet joined in support of South Vietnamese troops Tuesday along the northern coast in a drive aimed at checking North Vietnamese assaults that have overrun one district town and three hamlets in the last four days.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese reinforcements were reported to have embarked on a new sweep in Quang Ngai Province to save Mo Duc, the largest of 10 districts with a population of more than 100,000.

Field reports said the government forces were encountering stiff resistance.

Jet fighter-bombers from a 7th Fleet carrier joined the battle, and the Navy also dispatched a destroyer off Quang Ngai to shell North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions around Mo Duc.

Earlier, military spokesmen reported that the district town of Ba To near Mo Duc in southern Quang Ngai Province and three hamlets in Binh

There was no firm count on casualties but scores of South Vietnamese were reported killed, wounded or missing.

The Saigon command claimed more than 350 enemy had been killed unday and Monday, many of them by air strikes.

Quang Ngai City, the provincial capital, is 75 miles south of Da Nang.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, fighting continued at scattered points but there were no major battles reported.

Thunder showers reduced U.S. tactical air strikes over North Vietnam Monday to 230 and confined most of the raids to secondary targets in the southern sector of the country, far from the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex, the U.S. Command reported.

The command announced in a delayed report that a Navy A6 Intruder jet crashed from unknown causes Sunday northeast of Hanoi and its two crewmen are missing.

According to command records, 99 U.S. jets have been lost in North Vietnam since the start of the enemy offensive last March 30 and the resumption of full-scale bombing a week later. A total of 106 crewmen are listed by the command as missing in the North during the same period, and about a third of them are believed to have been captured.

North Vietnam claimed in a broadcast dispatch Tuesday that U.S. air power, "far from saving the Saigon army from disintegration," has suffered heavy blows in the last five months.

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Bomb Kills Israeli Diplomat

(AP) An Israeli diplomat was killed Tuesday by a booby-trapped parcel delivered to his embassy in London.

British postal authorities in a sorting office found four more packets containing explosives Tuesday night, all addressed to officials at the Israeli Embassy. The explosives were defused.

The Israeli Embassy in Paris also received two explosive parcels, but they were dismantled.

The booby-trap mailings came on the heels of the Israeli raid into Lebanon which was aimed at destroying Palestinian guerrilla bases. The Israeli government vowed that those responsible for the death of the London diplomat "will meet their just desserts."

Soon after the morning explosion in the London embassy, the Lebanese Embassy there said it received an anonymous telephone call warning: "You will be next." The Lebanese government has been trying to curb guerrilla activities inside Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said in Jerusalem the slain diplomat, Dr. Ami Shachori, 44, an agricultural attache, "has fallen at the hand of persons whose sole aim is to sow destruction and to harm all that is dear to man and culture."

Shachori's replacement, Kaddar Theodor, was wounded in the blast.

Scotland Yard launched an international hunt for the assassins, and suspicion centered mainly on the Black September group of Palestinian guerrillas who murdered 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich.

Both the London and Paris bombs were postmarked in Holland, officials said. The bombs were mailed in similar large, bulky envelopes.

West German security officials were believed checking whether the London bombing was connected to threats by Arabs in West Germany 17 days ago that death packages would be mailed to German Jews and Israeli diplomats.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said Syria may be holding Maj. Richard Barrdtt, an assistant military attache of the U.S. Embassy in Amman, Jordan, in hopes of winning freedom for five Syrian officers captured by Israel in June.

Barrdtt, 36, of Laramie, Wyo., was arrested Sept. 9 while on his way from Jordan through Syria to Beirut. Officials of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut reported his arrest Monday.

The officials said no reason was given for his arrest and that they didn't know where in Syria he was being held.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Syria and the case is being handled by the Italian Embassy in Damascus which is in charge of U.S. affairs.

Syria Arrests U.S. Officer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-The Syrian government has arrested a U.S. military officer and diplomatic sources said today it may be hoping to exchange him for five Syrian officers captured by Israel.

Maj. Richard Barrett, of Laramie, Wyo., was arrested Sept. 9 while on his way from Jordan through Syria to Beirut. He is assistant military attache in the U.S. Embassy in Amman.

Officials of the American Embassy in Beirut said no reason was given for the arrest. They said they did not know where in Syria Barrett was being held or the conditions of his detention.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Syria and the case is being handled by the Italian Embassy in Damascus, which is in charge of U.S. affairs.

The officials said inquiries by the Italians have met with no explanation from the Syrians.

Other diplomatic sources said the Syrians may be waiting for the United States to offer to bring about the release of the imprisoned Syrians in exchange for Barrett.

The five Syrians-one general and four colonels-were captured during an Israeli raid on Lebanon last June. International efforts to secure their release have been fruitless.

Barrett was appointed to his post three weeks ago and was coming to Beirut to accompany his wife and child back to Amman. He was studying Arabic at the Foreign Service Language Institute at the embassy here.

27th UN Assembly Opens With Plea For Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The 27th General Assembly opened Tuesday with a plea from its Polish president for peace in Vietnam and a U.N. commission's recommendation that American troops remain in South Korea under U.N. auspices.

Stanislaw Trepczynski, deputy foreign minister of Poland, said in his inaugural address that he is pleased with detente in Europe but dismayed at continued war and tension in Vietnam and the Middle East.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has tried to bring the Vietnam war issue into the United Nations in search of a solution. But China, the Soviet Union and other Communist nations have blocked his efforts.

The assembly's opening session, which adjourned after 74 minutes, was interrupted briefly by a young man in the gallery who threw down anti-Soviet leaflets and shouted: "Let my people go! Where is your humanity."

The tracts demanded action on behalf of "the Jewish people of the Soviet Union...held for ransom by the new barbarians." The youth was hustled out by security guards.

the SHOE-BIN

187 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST, MASS.

Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of President Nixon, walks down a Columbus sidewalk during a door-to-door campaign. Mrs. Cox visited 15 homes in the Granview section of Columbus after opening a neighborhood campaign headquarters. (AP)

(Continued from Page 14)

The season's leading passer last year was James Saracino of Tau Epsilon Phi with a 47.5% completion average. Howard Adams of the Bucks led all scorers with 70 points, while Jeff Connery of the Rowdy Bunch capped receiving honors with 30 catches. The rushing title went to Harold Connors of the Raccoons with 21, in a very close contest.

Games will take place on the Athletic Fields opposite Boyden every week night from 7:15 to 10:00 until October 25, when the season's Divisional Champs will be crowned. Campus Championship games will begin on the 26th of that month.

McGovern For Private School Tax Credits

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern moved Tuesday to prompt a Nixon administration campaign ploy by coming out for a tax credit for parents of pupils in Catholic and private schools.

"Parochial schools are cultural agencies as well as educational institutions" and are important in "keeping alive the diversity that has made our country great," McGovern said at Chicago's largest Catholic school.

McGovern's endorsement of a tax break to help alleviate the financial burden of families with children in non-public schools came more than a year after President Nixon first publicly called for some form of federal help to keep alive the parochial school systems.

Although Nixon has made two major speeches on the subject and the White House has given testimony in support of pending tax-break legislation, Nixon has never personally spelled out his own formula.

McGovern ran immediately into opposition from the National Education Association, which has traditionally fought federal aid for parochial schools. NEA President Catharine Barrett sent McGovern a telegram saying the group vigorously protests the suggestion and thinks "such aid would to be unconstitutional in view of recent court decisions."

Mayor Richard J. Daley did not meet with McGovern during his Chicago visit Tuesday, which was taken by some observers as a mild snub. However, Daley gave McGovern a warm welcome a week ago, addressing him before a big rally as "Mr. President".

In Milwaukee, where an early afternoon rain might have been responsible for keeping a downtown rally crowd to about 2,000 according to newsmen's estimates, McGovern did have better luck with City Hall.

Mayor Henry Maier, who did not appear with McGovern at the candidate's earlier Milwaukee visit, spoke at the rally and praised McGovern.

McGovern Tuesday also had some seemingly bitter words for the national public-opinion polls that have shown him trailing President Nixon by 34 points. He said here "We're going to make those pollsters eat those polls before the election is over."

In calling for federal assistance to Catholic and other non-public schools, McGovern said he supports the income tax credit plan now pending before the House Ways and Means Committee. Nixon administration officials have already testified in support of the measure.

The bill, which is generally given virtually no chance of passage this year, would allow parents to deduct $200 per year from their income tax bill for every child they have enrolled in a Catholic or other non-public school.

But the constitutionality of that form of federal support to Catholic schools has not been tested by the U.S. Supreme Court and, McGovern said during a television interview in Milwaukee, he would halt his support of the plan if the courts were to strike it down.

Agnew Says FBI to Investigate Wheat Sales

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday the FBI has been ordered to investigate the $750-million sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union.

Agnew accused Democrats of trying to use the wheat deal as "another Watergate," referring to the break-in at Democratic headquarters. He said President Nixon ordered the investigation to answer the questions being raised.

Disclosure of the FBI probe came in an Agnew news conference as former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palby, now an executive with Continental Grain Co., testified in Washington that his firm sold about 188 million bushels to the Soviets in early July before it was generally known that Moscow would buy such large quantities.

George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has accused the administration of feeding tips to big grain companies, allowing them to profiteer at farmers' expense.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a business-fraud and business-practices unit that has been asked by the President to look throughly into this matter," Agnew said, "to investigate the profits of these big grain exporters that you refer to, to see whether anyone has taken any undue profit, due to any misinformation or improperly revealed information on the part of the federal government."

Agnew said "that investigation is in progress." But a spokesman at FBI headquarters in Washington said no request for such an investigation had been received by the bureau, but said such a plea would go first through the Justice Department.

The sales, for cash, were negotiated secretly between the Russians and Continental, Palmby said. The total represented nearly one half of the 400 million bushels of wheat eventually sold to the Soviets this summer.

But Palmby described as "an outright lie" allegations that he took advance information on a grain credit arrangement with the Soviets to Continental when he joined the company on June 8. He denied also that his company reaped windfall profits from export-subsidy manipulations.

(Continued from Page 18)

overthrow the state or national government by force (and who, if they are willing to go to that extreme, would probably, in many cases, happily sign any kind of loyalty oath). It would also select out those who are deeply opposed to coercion of any kind, those who are opposed to signing an oath which may require them to use force, and others who, because of one reason or another, find such an oath reprehensible. In such cases it will restrict the type of people with whom we may come in contact, learn from, and share ideas with.

It is my strong feeling that some form of opposition to the oath must be started, and that there is a distinct need for those who are opposed to it to come together to share their feelings and ideas and work out some plan of action. I urge all who are concerned to attend Monday's meeting.

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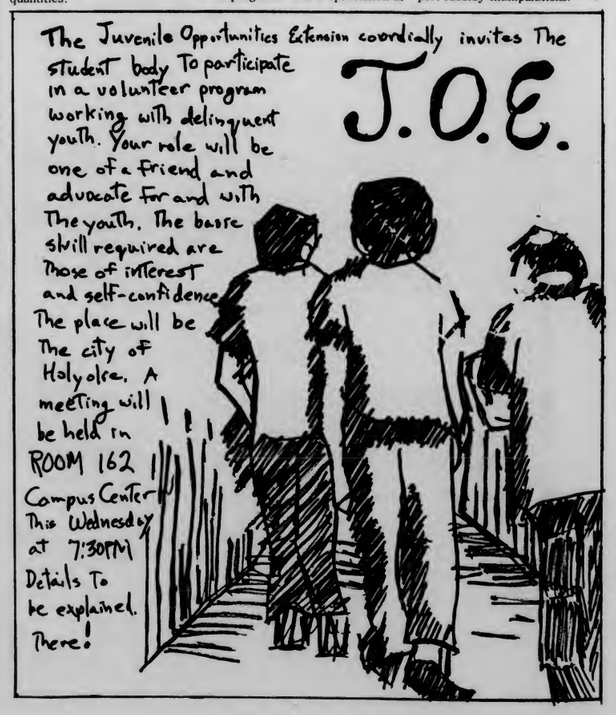

Southwest Colloquia Expanding

By LINDA CRAVEN

This semester, thirty to fifty colloquia are expected to be offered in the Southwest Residential College, according to Walter Silva, Head of Southwest Academic Affairs.

Silva explained in an interview that a colloquium is a one-credit course taught by an undergraduate or graduate student, faculty, or staff member exhibiting some special interest or talent in an area not specifically taught by the University. Subject matter was varied so widely in the past as to include such topics as photography, macrame, or Zen, he said.

Several changes creating more rigid standards in the formation and operation colloquia will be initiated this semester, explained Silva.

Each student will be required to attend a minimum of sixteen hours of class time, according to Silva. Also there will be more specialized supervision of the colloquia by Southwest Academic Affairs, he added. In previous years, indicated Silva, there was virtually none.

Each colloquium will be sponsored by a member of the faculty, said Silva, his job will be to attest to the competence of the student teacher and to the validity of the course. Silva hoped that the sponsor will attend the classes periodically.

To initiate a colloquium, it is necessary to pick up a proposal form at the Southwest Academic Affairs office, located in the lobby of John Adams tower. Proposals are now being considered, and a complete list of the colloquia being offered will be available, hopefully by Wednesday, September 27, Silva said.

Students from all residential areas on campus are welcome to participate in the Southwest colloquia program. However, warned Silva, Southwest residents will have priority in the event of overloaded courses.

Silva is available for further information and may be contacted at 545-2803.

Gary Burton Scheduled For October Concert

By CHRISTINA ROSSOMANDO

Jazz performer Gary Burton has been tentatively scheduled to perform in a benefit concert for the Westfield Detention Center October 14 in the Worester Dining Commons. The concert will be the second sponsored by the Orchard Hill Music and Lecture series this semester.

At their organizational meeting Monday evening in Dickinson House, the Orchard Hill group outlined its plans for a Third World and People's Music and Lecture Series which would bring artists in the areas of jazz, folk, and blues to Orchard Hill. A series of coffee houses on the Hill is also under consideration.

Joey Baron, spokesman for the group, explained, "The Orchard Hill Music and Lecture Series will not be Madison Avenue rock 'n roll. The emphasis will not be on getting big name talent. We hope to cater to community sensativities, not commericalism."

Baron cited money as the group's main concern at this time. The group plans to seek funds from several sources, he said, including the Orchard Hill Area Government and the four Hill dormitories. It is hoped that most series events can be offered to the UMass community free of charge.

Jazz pianist Jaki Byard attracted over five hundred people at a Saturday evening concert in the lounge of Noah Webster House September 7. This first concert was funded through a loan from the Fine Arts Council.

Although the series has, in the past catered to a jazz oriented group, this semester an effort to appeal to the three distinct audiences of folk, blues and jazz is being made. In addition, a number of speakers are being contacted as possible guest lecturers for the series.

Other plans still tentative at this time include appearances by Larry Corryell and Weather Report and Bill Evans. The proposed coffee houses will feature talent from the UMass community and surrounding areas. The group is also looking into the possibility of establishing an Orchard Hill music library.

The Orchard Hill Music and Lecture Series was stated last year after the Orchard Hill Jazz Festival and concert by Alice Coltrane. The group meets on Monday nights in Dickinson House and is seeking representatives from the four Orchard Hill dormitories to work in all aspects of the program.

Mass. Bans Shellfish Imports

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has banned importation of soft shell clams and mussels as shell stock "from any state or country."

The prohibition was announced last night as Public Health Commissioner William J. Bicknell commented that "the digging of clams is going to be closed in Massachusetts for a hell of a long time, I think."

The department said at the same time it has learned of another two cases of illness resulting from clams affected by "red tide" algae along the northern New England coast.

The newest cases, involving a Tauton couple who suffered mild illness last week, raised the total to 25.

The tide of marine organisms became visible north of Cape Ann last Thursday and later spread north to the Cape Elizabeth, Maine area. Officials in that state and in New Hampshire closed affected coastlines to clamming.

In Connecticut, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill prohibited sale in that state of recently processed soft shell clams from northern New England and all mussels and clams from Maine and Massachusetts.

The state has set up shellfish monitoring stations on the Long Island Sound shore in the Norwalk-Darien area, Southport, Milford, Niantic and Noank.

"There have been no reported cases of shellfish poisoning in Connecticut and we intend on keeping that record intact," the governor said.

SUG Board Debated

(Continued from Page 1)

troversial resolution last year giving itself hiring and firing privileges in matters related to Campus Center policy, a move which created differences with the administration.

The administration also suspended SUG's constitution after it purposely passed an unbalanced budget to draw attention to its ineffectualness as an independent governing body. The Board had assessed students $60 fee while passing a $65/student budget. SUG Board felt that the additional $50,000 needed for fiscal 1973 should not have to be paid by students. The Board of Trustees got around that by assessing students $62.50.

So the SUG Board's negotiating committee set up last night will also attempt to hash out existing differences with the administration.

3rd World Students Welcomed

(Ed. note the following is a statement from the Third World Alliance)

We the Third World Alliance wish to welcome all of our Brothers and Sisters back into the Amherst Third World Community. And to say also that we hope the days you spent at home were filled with love and pride and moved you to a greater awareness of some of the things you'll have to be about in the real world.

The days coming are going to become increasingly heavy as the contradictions between various groups and class' erupt. At this time, not later when the problems have become intolerable, it is necessary for all third world people to begin to assess their present situation and determine what conditions are necessary for a productive stay in Amherst.

There are two methods of achieving conditions conducive to productive student worker lifestyle. The first is to become as involved with the political goals of your people and the struggle entailed in crystalization of their goals. The second is to become involved in the politics of the University as a representative of the Third World Community.

We urge all third world people at this time to take the seats now open in the student senate. Elections are Thursday Sept. 21, 1972. For further information contact Bro. Bill Hasson, New Africa House. 545-2751.

UMASS SPORTS SHALL REMAIN NAMELESS UNTIL . . .

The Campus Community Suggests a new name for their teams.

Suggestions should be submitted by Sept. 21 at the Student Senate office

(Student Activities area 1st level, CC)

THE ART SHOP
Supply Headquarters for UMass Art Classes
Amherst
Carriage Shops

U. Mass. SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
invites you to rediscover sensation!!!
TO-NITE!!
C.C. 162 - 175
8:15 p.m.

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24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING GIFT CERTIFICATES ALWAYS AVAILABLE
THE FIRST BLACK PRESIDENT OF THE U.S... ONE SHOCKING REEL OF FILM COULD DESTROY HIM AND BLOW THE LID OFF THE WHITE HOUSE!
LAST 3 DAYS
THE MAN
G
Wed Mat — 2:00 Daily 7:30 - 9:40 Sat — Sun 2:00 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:50
"MARJOE" STARTS SEPT. 27th
LAST DAYS
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING
Woody Allen's "Everything you always wanted to know about sex* *BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
Wed Mat 2:00 Daily 7:30 - 9:20
R United Artists
Sat — Sun 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20
Barney is looking for the kind of women you take home to mother, when mother isn't home.
Alan Arkin
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
Sally Kellerman Renée Taylor
Paula Prentiss PG
Wed Mat 2:00 Daily 7:30 - 9:40
Sat - Sun 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 7:30 - 9:30
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE" STARTS SEPT. 27th
"A slam of success!"
A cop tells his story.
LAST 7 DAYS
Wed Mat - 2:00 Daily 7:25 - 9:40 Sat - Sun 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:20 7:40 - 9:40
GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH
THE NEW CENTURIONS R
"THE ABDUCTORS" STARTS SEPT. 27th
A MARVELLOUS MOVIE! A TOUGH BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!
LAST 7 DAYS
Wed Mat - 2:00 Daily - 8:00 Sat. 1 - 4 - 7 - 10 Sun 2 - 3:15 - 8:30
The Godfather
STUDENTS! Get your free Showcase Discount Cards You and your guest SAVE 50¢ EACH

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S.O.S.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Suffolk Room of the Student Union an organization called Students Offering Support will hold an organizational meeting, its first of the year.

SOS is dedicated to pursuing reforms within the Department of Mental Health. Chief among these reforms is the need for change at the Belchertown State School. Last February, twenty-eight parents of Belchertown residents filed a suit in the U.S. District Court in Boston, charging that the state has been negligent in the care of residents of the school.

But court action of any kind is a costly affair, and the class action suit is no different. It is feared that the twenty-eight parents will not be able to meet the costs of the action much longer. Even though approximately $6,000 was raised for the cause on this campus last year, help is still needed.

That's where SOS comes in. It is a viable means of expressing support for the suit, and also a way in which students can work together to raise money for the suit. It's not often that an opportunity comes along where people can band together and fight an injustice. This is an opportunity to do just that. If the suit is lost through lack of financial support, inhuman conditions at Belchertown will continue to be the norm. So take a few minutes and go to the meeting tonight. Be the voice of a child who is unable to cry out for himself.

'YOU'RE A CHESS PLAYER . . . AT LEAST YOU FEEL AT HOME!'

Steve Tripoli

Campaign Against 'Them'

I don't know if politics everywhere are like politics where I come from, but if they are it's easy to see why this country is where it's at and why it's going to stay that way.

East Boston is an island floating right off the coast of Boston proper. It's connected to the city by two tunnels and a bridge. The population is largely of Italian descent. At the moment, its two representatives are a young guy in his late twenties by the name of Gus Serra and a squat, balding priest in his early fifties by the name of Mimie Pitaro. Both are in their first term, Serra having won his seat by only two votes, and both are up for reelection this year.

Their chief opposition comes from the two people they ousted two years ago, chief of which is a man by the name of George DiLorenzo. He was the victim of the two vote loss.

The campaign so far has centered on an issue that's on everyone's mind this year: bussing. When the state anti-discrimination law came to a vote earlier this year, Serra voted against it, Pitaro for it. Although bussing won't affect East Boston, the campaign has centered around smear tactics against Pitaro. These tactics play on the worst fears of the people, especially the fear that their kids might have to go to school with "one of them", which translates into a black.

DiLorenzo's campaign in particular has been something to see. He has a loudspeaker mounted atop a car, which he uses to trumpet the fact, by implication, that the priest is gonna make your kids go to school with "one of them". He never mentions who "they" are, but the implication is definitely enough.

He recently held a meeting of his supporters where he laid down his basic policy line. Since I don't have exact quotes, I'll paraphrase what he said. It went like this:

If we allow this thing (bussing) to happen, said DiLorenzo, who do you think your children are going to invite to their birthday parties? (He didn't say who, but everyone knew he meant "them"). People in the audience were making comments in the middle of the whole thing, applauding their candidate on. DiLorenzo was just getting warmed up. Who do you think, he said, your children are going to start dating when the time comes? Who are they going to ask to the Senior Prom? WHEN THE TIME COMES FOR FRIENDSHIP RINGS, WHO DO YOU THINK THEIR FRIENDS ARE GOING TO BE? The unspoken answer was again in every instance "them".

He also mentioned a new low rent elderly housing project, being built in the area saying that the people who were going to get the spaces in it were not the elderly of East Boston, but the elderly of Roxbury and the South End. For those of you not familiar with these two sections, it might be nice to know that most of the residents of these two sections of Boston are black, also known for campaign purposes as "them".

The campaign goes on. Only two of the three candidates can make it through the primary, making the outlook for Pitaro even dimmer.

Father Pitaro has stayed pretty cool through the whole thing, as his record speaks for itself. He's answered the roll for every meeting of the legislaure in the past year, giving East Boston it's most worthy representation in years, if not in the whole history of the place. He hardly even mentions the fact that DiLorenzo himself voted for a similar anti-discrimination measure when he was in office (DiLorenzo claims that the measure he voted for said nothing about bussing). A recent column on the editorial pages of the **Boston Globe** called Pitaro one of the most impressive newcomers to the legislature in a long time. It also accused DiLorenzo of misleading the people with some dangerous half truths in his campaign. **The Globe** knows where of it speaks.

There's a lesson to be learned from the whole mess. First, East Boston is not isolated from the rest of the United States. This could be almost anywhere. Points two and three concern the effects of it. The second point is that the nation that elects the George DiLorenzos and Richard Nixons is not about to change. Even a miracle in the form of the election of George McGovern won't indicate that the nation is about to effect the fundamental changes that are needed. Third, this campus and youth as a whole shouldn't look on the situation with disdain; we're very much a part of it. Witness the great Strike of the Spring of '72. As soon as such issues as racism and sexism were tied in with the issue of ending the war in Southeast Asia, the "liberals" of the campus folded up and claimed that these shouldn't be included with their holy issue. They were as racist (without saying they were) as George DiLorenzo will ever be.

What we're doing in this country is treating the wrong symptoms. We legislate, but don't try to change people's heads. Let's stop talking about solving the problem and get to the cause. Realize that by making hate illegal you're not going to stop it, and then we'll have a beginning.

Bulletin: Results are in. DiLorenzo first, Serra second, Pitaro eliminated.

Ed Bryant

Let It Bleed

Gresham's is a bar off of WilloughbyAvenue in Brooklyn. It attracts all the various types of people who inhabit that troubled borough. On a Sunday afternoon in May, as I was walking out of Gresham's, I paused before the television to watch the ancient Willie Mays, who was playing in his first game as a Met, hit a game-winning home run. Caught up in New York consciousness, I left the bar jubilant, walking up Willoughby Ave. with something damn close to a skip in my stride. I was anxious to share my joy with someone when I spied Anne Feldman, Judy Skillings, and Al Lowenstein entering Horn & Hardart's for another lousy political campaign meal. I ran up to them and told them the wonderful news. Al considered it for perhaps a half-second before responding, " big deal". Willie Mays, he informed me, had hit home runs before.

The incident occurred to me today because I was not in Brooklyn, where I should have been. Having spent three months of my young life there in an attempt to send Al Lowenstein to Congress, I probably owe it to myself; I certainly owe it to him. Yesterday, after a summer of hard work and painstaking litigation, Lowenstein and company were involved in a special election. They were trying to win an election they already won once, in which they were defrauded by the regular Democratic machine in Brooklyn. Everyone who worked on the campaign this spring was asked to come back for whatever length of time possible. That length of time in my case was nothing. I did not return to Brooklyn, even for this past weekend, because of an addiction I share with too many other Americans. While my friends in Brooklyn were attempting a qualitative improvement of the Congress of the United States, I was thinking about football.

At first I planned to leave Amherst on Friday, thereby giving Lowenstein For Congress my services for the last four days of the campaign. Then I remembered that I had to go to Foxboro to see the Patriots play. Having spent the summer covering the Patriots for our own summer school newspaper, The Crier, I had as many people I wanted to see in Foxboro as in Brooklyn. Instead of walking through the dirty neighborhoods of Fort Greene and Bushwick asking people to vote on Tuesday, I stood in the sunshine of slumless Foxboro asking Jim Plunkett if he'd seen Leigh Montville. Both of them were in Foxboro earning a living, Plunkett as a modern day Christain being thrown to the Bengals, Montville as a sportswriter looking for subtleties in the Patriots' disaster. What in hell was I doing there?

After visiting my little sister to wish her a happy seventh birthday, I went to the Natick exit of the Turnpike on Monday morning, where I spent three hours cursing people whose priorities did not include helping another person get where he was going. Three hours later, disgusted and still in Natick, I caught a ride back to Wellesley, where I wished my sister a happy birthday again. There was still a chance to catch a bus, to New York as easily as Amherst, but I stayed in Wellesley to watch the Vikings play the Redskins, still keeping in the back of my mind the possibility of going to Brooklyn on Tuesday morning. I was rooting for the Redskins to beat the Vikings, thereby helping Greg Landry's Lions and harming the hated Dallas Cowboys. Great minds always look at the Big Picture.

After the Vikings messed up, the Redskins took a comfortable lead. Relaxing, I started thinking about real life again, when it occurred to me that I might have a football game. I have not called Brooklyn in the two weeks since they requested I do so, but I called Pierpont immediately to see if the Heads had a game Tuesday night. No game until Wednesday, I was assured, but practice would be held Tuesay night after dinner. Still unsatisfied with my pass patterns, I decided I'd better make practice.

Yesterday morning I voted in Wellesley. After voting for Gerald O'Leary, for whom I shall not vote against Edward Brooke in November, I voted for several people of whom I had never heard, because I was having fun pulling down the levers. My duty as a citizen in a great Western Democracy completed, I boarded a bus to come back to college, where I play football, watch Edward G. Robinson movies, write about Little Latin Larry for **Poor Richard's**, and generally conduct myself as a solid citizen.

You will not see me wearing a hair shirt, nor do I admire Arthur Bremer for acting out of his convictions. Perhaps Lowenstein can win without my help, as did the Washington Redskins. I just wish I could show as much concern for those who block progress as for those who block punts. Sorry, Al, I ran out on you. Hoa binh.

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Remember: You can keep the Sports Parade moving by being a good sport.

FALL SPORTS SPECIAL

VARSITY FOOTBALL

			UM	OPP.
Sept. 23	Maine	Home 1:00		
Sept. 30	Harvard	Away 1:30		
Oct. 7	Vermont	Away 1:30		
Oct. 14	Boston Univ.	Home 1:00		
Oct. 21	Rhode Island	Away 1:30		
Oct. 28	Connecticut	Home 1:00		
Nov. 4	Bucknell	Away 1:30		
Nov. 11	Holy Cross	Away 1:00		
Nov. 18	New Hampshire	Home 1:00		
Nov. 25	Boston College	Home 1:00		

Coach: Dick MacPherson

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 26	Boston College	Away 7:00		
Sept. 30	Maine	Home 10:30		
Oct. 7	W. P. I.	Home 11:00		
Oct. 10	Boston Univ.	Home 2:30		
Oct. 14	Tufts	Away 2:00		
Oct. 21	Rhode Island	Away 10:30		
Oct. 28	Connecticut	Home 11:00		
Nov. 4	Vermont	Away 11:00		
Nov. 8	Springfield	Home 2:30		
Nov. 11	New Hampshire	Home 1:00		

Coach: Gerry Redmond

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Oct. 6	Boston Univ.	Home 2:30		
Oct. 28	Rhode Island	Away 1:30		
Nov. 5	Boston College	Away 2:00		
Nov. 10	Connecticut	Home 2:00		
Nov. 17	New Hampshire	Away 1:30		

Coach: Bill Maxwell

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

			UM	OPP.
Oct. 3	Harvard-Providence	Harv. 3:30		
Oct. 7	Northeastern-St. John's	N.E. 11:00		
Oct. 14	Connecticut	Away 11:00		
Oct. 17	Rhode Island	Away 4:00		
Oct. 21	Boston College	Home 1:00		
Oct. 24	Springfield	Home 3:00		
Oct. 28	Yan-Con	Me. 10:30		
Nov. 1	Holy Cross	Home 3:30		
Nov. 6	New Englands	Boston 12:00		
Nov. 8	Cent. Conn.-Coast Guard	C.G. 4:00		
Nov. 13	ICAAAA	NYC 1:00		
Nov. 16	New Hampshire	Home 3:00		

Coach: Ken O'Brien

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 3	Harvard-Providence	Harv. 3:00		
Oct. 7	Northeastern	Away 11:00		
Oct. 14	Connecticut	Away 11:00		
Oct. 21	Boston College	Home 1:00		
Oct. 24	Springfield	Home 3:00		
Nov. 1	Holy Cross	Home 3:30		
Nov. 8	Cent. Conn.	Away 3:30		

Coach: Ken O'Brien

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 29	Holyoke C. C.	Home 3:00		
Oct. 7	W. P. I.	Home 11:00		
Oct. 14	Amherst	Away 10:30		
Oct. 19	Greenfield C. C.	Away 3:00		
Oct. 28	Connecticut	Home 11:00		
Nov. 3	Springfield	Home 2:30		
Nov. 9	Westfield State	Away 2:30		

Coach: Jack Berryman

Fall: Some Changes

Circus

Searching For A Name

By TOM FITZGERALD

Unseen and unseeing, the restless wraith wanders through the valley, doomed to pass the years in hopeless misery. His thirst unslaked, his hunger unappeased, the spirit pauses by a dust-shrouded memory of a murmuring brook. "O Metawampe," the brook used to whisper, "how long will the great wrong remain unavenged? How long must you bear the burden placed on you by the great insult to your forefathers?"

"As long as they make mockery of my people, I cannot find respite," he would reply. No longer comforted by the babbling friend, long since become barren, he now wanders on until, one day, the name of his people is never again used by those who would debase it.

Perhaps it was a vision like this that moved the UMass administration to drop the nickname "Redmen" in favor of a supposedly less racially offensive monicker. Metawampe is still standing back of the Student Union, ready for his next jock strap and maybe a fresh coat of paint. And the cheerleaders, understandably reluctant to change their routine, still chanted, "Let's go, Redmen" during Saturday's scrimmage. Furthermore, the basketball, baseball, and hockey teams will continue to wear "Redmen" labels or insignia this year.

Though the memory lingers, the Redmen are no more. The words "Braves" and "Squaws" have been sanded off the johns in the Student Unions. Maybe the Fighting Redmen Marching Band will now be called the Fighting Marching Band.

So the wandering wraith can come and have a beer with the rest of us while we try to come up with a new name. There isn't much time; tomorrow is the deadline for suggestions to the Student Senate office.

As far as Indian nicknames go, Stanford and Dartmouth have already dropped theirs, but UMass can take comfort in that it has finally beaten the St. John's Redmen in something. That is, in the quest for the Golden Fleece of ethnic sensitivity. A phone call to that school's student government gets the response: "No, we haven't got anything going here about dropping the name 'Redmen,' but you know, that's a great idea. I hadn't thought of all that stuff about the name, but it's really true. Maybe we can get something going like that here."

Any day now, we can expect to get word on the St. John's Band, either as a take-off on the Grateful Dead's "Uncle John's Band" or as an abbreviation for St. John's Bandwagon.

Of course, the UMass administration didn't really come up with this idea on its own. Last April, the Student Senate resolved that the nickname connoted a stereotype of violence and savagery and created a "false picture of American history."

So the trick is to find a nickname that won't offend anyone. "Homo Sapiens" was suggested to an athletic department spokesman; he realized, without even being told by the Student Senate, that the shortened version, "Homoes," might be used derisively.

By the same token, "Pinkmen" would offend conservatives, and "Whitemen" would offend albinoes. If we resorted to the Massachusetts "Commonwealths" picture the headline, "Commies Invade Eagles."

Does a nickname have to imply violence, like Spartan, Trojan and Thunderchicken? The answer, of course, is no. Often a nickname signifies nothing more than a key facet of the local culture or environment, e.g. Nebraska Cornhuskers, Pennsylvania Quakers, West Virginia Mountaineers and Hawaii Rainbows.

Hopefully, the selection committee will not sink to the banal and cost UMass the distinction of being the only original Yankee Conference school to have a non-animal nickname. There are already Rams, Huskies, Black Bears, Wildcats and Catamounts running around this conference. They'll soon be joined by Terriers and–all you Turkish students get ready–Crusaders.

Not that all animal names are trite. Don't forget the Canisius Griffins, the Southern Illinois Salukis, the Maryland Terrapins, the Delaware Blue Hens, the Oregon Ducks, the Arkansas Razorbacks, the New Mexico Lobos, the South Carolina Gamecocks and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

On the other hand, why should we use a name that means anything to other people? For years, visiting fans at Georgetown University have chanted, "What the hell's a Hoya?" For that matter, what the hell's a Tarheel, or a Hoosier?

Various names will be suggested as reminders of Massachusetts' history, such as "Minutemen." But why not something more contemporary? Like the Massachusetts No-Faults.

If we want a name that will suggest sheer destructive power, maybe we should steal a line from *A Clockwork Orange* and call our jocks the Massachusetts Droogs. If Anthony Burgess only got $500 for the film rights to the book, we should be able to get the rights to the name for, say, two tickets to the next G-rated picture at the Hadley Drive-In. Picture 5000 fans in the Cage, chanting, "Let's go, Droogies, Droggies, let's go," while the teams warms up wearing derbies and long fake snouts, and the band plays "Singing in the Rain."

Meanwhile, the restless spirits of the Washington Redskin, the Cleveland Indian, the Atlanta Brave, the Florida State Seminole and the St. John's Redman are still wandering.

Finding A New AD

By BILL BALLOU

The last place you would expect to find Frank McInerney is a sweaty, steamy lockerroom.

You can't quite picture this man standing in the center of a group of emotional, excited, young men, all of whom have diverted their total attentions to listen to this person extoll the virtues of the screen pass, drag bunt, wrist shot or Fosbury Flop.

Frank McInerney isn't a coach.

Frank McInerney is an Athletic Director. And it's an Athletic Director, not another coach, that the Athletic program at UMass

For all the old movies, and all the alumni dreams of smashing football victories, and all the student dreams of seeing UCLA play basketball in the Cage are simply not realistic appraisals of a difficult situation. And without a smidgen of doubt, Frank McInerney has walked into a difficult situation.

Look at the decrepit Cage, look at the non-existent rink, look at the budget cuts every coach in Boyden has to face, look at the touchy situation concerning the need basis for scholarships, look at the misconstructed tennis courts. Look anywhere on the athletic scene at this school. Then start looking around this school for someone you think can solve some of these problems. I guarantee you'll end up looking at McInerney.

I first read about him being chosen AD in the Boston Sunday Globe back in July sometime. I had in my mind an idea of who might pop up as the eventual choice, but my first reaction to the name Frank McInerney was quite simply: Who?

In fact, McInerney tells this one on himself: "When I finally leave this job and people look back over the years they'll probably talk about the McGuirk Years and such, but when they come to me they'll say 'McInerney Who?' ".

Don't let the "Who" fool you. This man's been in administration a good while, he knows how to get things done. He knows how to organize, he knows what efficiency is. He knows, most importantly, how to treat people as though they were indeed human beings and not just pawns to be moved around in his all-important administrative chess game.

This is all first impression. After all, Frank McInerney has been here only since Sept. 1 and all he can give is a first impression. But the first is the most important impression of all. A bad one and he could be digging himself out of a hole for years.

It would be foolish to try and compare McInerney with Warren McGuirk, and pointless. They are different men for different times. McGuirk has left lasting impressions and lasting representations of his accomplishments. He also has left lasting enemies as well as friends. I'm sure his successor will do the same, although in different areas.

The first time I talked to him, a multitude of different impressions ran through my mind. "Too smooth", I thought, "obviously a bullshit artist". And, in a sense he is. The polite word is Public Relations, and that is what the selection committee that chose him had in mind. He says that, "This university needs all the good public relations it can get."

When he started talking about the philosophy of this and the considerations of that, I figured I was in the wrong office. But when, after a coaches meeting on Monday, I heard a well-known Boyden cynic say "You know, that was the first intelligent meeting we've had in twenty years. The man's got a brain.", I figured maybe he was for real.

He's got his faults. Right now he is still finding his way around and at times seems somewhat evasive, and hard to pin down. Time will tell how open this administration will be.

He has a tendency to be late for appointments. And NOBODY keeps the Collegian waiting. But on the same note, even though he was a half-hour late he actually came to the Collegian office to talk to some people. It has been a long time since an AD has graced those venerable rooms.

It is way too early to make any real judgments about this man. Coaching wise, I've always been impressed with the caliber of person at Boyden. Administration wise, the story is slightly different.

But this cynical journalist, who thought Eddie Kasko would be fired in June and the Rangers would win the Stanley Cup is making a positive prediction for a change.

Frank McInerney will do a good job.

YanCon Picks

Amherst, Mass. - Defensive back Brian Herosian of the University of Connecticut and Massachusetts quarterback Peil Pennington were the only unanimous choices on a twenty-two man mythical All Yankee Conference Football Team selected after balloting league coaches in a pre-season poll.

Defending league co-champions, Connecticut and Massachusetts, both placed five men on the squad while Rhode Island and Vermont had four players selected.

While several coaches agreed that a few sophomores might appear on a team that will be selected at the end of the season, only juniors and seniors were named on the pre-season squad.

	OFFENSE				
WR	Steve Schubert (Mass.)	Sr.	21	5'11	180	Manchester, N.H.
WR	Dave Paul (Maine)	Sr.	22	6'1	185	Manchester, N.H.
TE	Tim Sullivan (Vt.)	Sr.	21	6'3	195	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
OT	Joe Bacewicz	Sr.	22	6'4	228	Enfield, Conn.
OT	Peter Trono (Vt.)	Jr.	21	6'1	220	Burlington, Vt.
OG	Henry Hill (R.I.)	Jr.	20	6'2	200	Steelton, Pa.
OG	Gerry Moran (N.H.)	Sr.	21	6'	245	Boston, Mass.
C	Richard Foye (Conn.)	Jr.	19	6'2	228	New London, Conn.
QB	Peil Pennington (Mass.)	Jr.	22	6'5	210	New Canaan, Conn.
RB	Paul Metallo (Mass.)	Sr.	22	5'10	182	Pittsfield, Mass.
FB	Molly McGee (R.I.)	Jr.	20	5'11	210	Haverstraw, N.Y.
	DEFENSE				
DE	Steve Quinn (R.I.)	Sr.	21	6'1	195	Lynn, Mass.
DT	Mark McEwen (Conn.)	Sr.	21	6'1	203	Brewer, Maine
DT	Johnny Jones (Mass.)	Jr.	21	6'2	215	New Britain, Conn.
DE	Wayne Bulman (Vt.)	Sr.	22	6'3	230	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
LB	Ed Booker (N.H.)	Sr.	20	6'1	185	Vandergrift, Pa.
LB	Doug Winslow (Mass.)	Sr.	22	6'3	215	Scotia, N.Y.
.B	Rich Rostowsky (Vt.)	Sr.	21	6'	220	Bethany, Conn.
LB	John Salek (Conn.)	Sr.	20	6'3	212	Wyckoff, N.J.
DB	Brian Herosian (Conn.)	Sr.	22	6'3	190	Auburn, Mass.
DB	Jim Reid (Maine)	Sr.	21	5'7	145	Medford, Mass.
DB	Steve Garofalo (R.I.)	Jr.	20	5'10	182	Warwick, R.I.

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Football, 1972 Style

Varsity

By EARLE BARROLL

"We expect to be a better football team. The only way we measure success, i.e. better, is by more victories than last year."

Dick MacPherson has set the tone for the football season to come with this phraseology out of the Lombardian tradition. Basically his gridders must win at least five (4-4-1 last season), but somehow you get the feeling that the coach wants more.

You wonder after this past Saturday's offensive catastrophe if the is rational. 3-0 losses pre-season or not are not the most impressive of credentials for making statements like the one above. But the season must go on.

If you would have compared what the pre-season experts forecasted about UMass in comparison with what the team on the field performed like...then you would have found something a little bit strange.

It happened completely contrary to what was expected.

And this is why MacPherson makes statements like the one above. As he says, "All thoughts of last Saturday are gone. Right now our focus is on this Saturday's game with Maine."

What is MacPherson's second coming all about?

For openers, the YanCon coaches unanimously voted Mac's gridders as the team to beat this year in the conference. In the first pre-season New England wire-service voting they were fourth behind Boston College, Dartmouth and Harvard.

The favorite? "Fine, if we win it," MacPherson said. "We're awful pleased with the confidence the other coaches have put in our team...and we're gonna let them know it."

With the season but a couple of days away, MacPherson was adamant not to look ahead. "All this stuff about pre-season predictions and the like are behind us now. It would be unfair to the team and the team would be unfair to us if we didn't think about Maine at this time...We'll take them week by week."

If 3-0 is not an indication then what do the experts say? They say that UMass is an offensive explosion. They say that UMass is young, inexperienced and vulnerable on defense.

Point one revolves around a quarterback named Peil Pennington, a halfback named Paul Metallo, a fullback named Dick Cummings and two ends named Steve Schubert and Tim Berra. But the success of point one also revolves around an offensive line that was stripped of three seniors via graduation. The men who replaced them are not unfamiliar with varsity competitions, but after Saturday's game this week before Maine will have to tell a big story.

It's extremely difficult to lose a Bill DeFlavio and a Dennis Keating and a Jack O'Neil and a Joe Sabulis on defense. Replace them with sophomores and the experts ready to feast. But they surprised on Saturday and MacPherson was glad they did.

"We feel much better about the defense," he enthused. "But on the same token, we've got to polish more on offense."

MacPherson continued, "Metallo's better, Schubert's better, Pennington's better, Berra's better and so aren't Mullin, Brooks, Winslow, Cronin, Edwards, Jones and Bouchard.

"Now...we've got to build around these people. These are the DeFlavio's and Keating's and Hulecki's of last year's squad. These are the proven players. The test for the people around them begins on Saturday. These young guys will get their test against Maine."

A year has passed since Dick MacPherson decided to enter the collegiate ranks after four years with the pros (Denver Broncos). What has it done to him. "It's gotten me a lot more grey," he smirked.

"Coaching on the college level is much more unpredictable. Young people in college just don't have the time as the pros do to put into football."

DEFENSE IS THE NAME OF THE GAME and even though the UMass defense is a young one, it must come through for the team to have any shot at taking the Beanpot, symbolic of Yankee Conference dominance. The "Big D" features an inexperienced front four and a young defensive backfield as well, but both groups showed to good advantage against Cornell this past Saturday. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

For the continuation of Mac's greying the season ahead will see: Harvard, Boston College and Bucknell in non-league games. A fullback from Holy Cross by the name of Joe Wilson (6'3, 215) who roared through Rutgers on Saturday for 274 yards rushing. UConn as the number one threat to UMass' title hopes (enough is said).

On the homefront the names of Pennington and Metallo have graced the sports pages of every New England paper in the pre-season all-New England polls.

What will the youth movement evolve into? Was Saturday's game vs. Cornell an indication or not? The questions mount as the season nears...they always do.

And we'll leave it at that. Ten weeks from now the jury will be in.

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More Football-JV Style

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Eight-six candidates participated last week in what was the first three days of practice for the maze of former high school athletes hoping to progress towards the varsity.

Last year's controversy over freshmen playing varsity sports has subsided while receiving national acceptance, but this sub varsity group is composed only of frosh, contrary to the JV title.

Freshmen JV Coach Bill Maxwell will have his work cut out for him as he prepares his talent laden squad for a five-game season. The 1960 UMass grad must instill a winning spirit, but more important a team attitude among the various all state, all Western Mass., all Eastern Mass, or all league individuals that dot the team. What can these eight-six persons do and what is the best combination? Only three weeks remain to coordinate them into a cohesive unit.

Considering that most of these men have not been acquainted very long with the UMass system and they are also trying to adjust to college life, the task seems more difficult. Coach Maxwell noted that the freshmen football program is designed in order to allow the frosh a chance to cope with the change. During the first week of classes, there was no practice and now there is no practice on weekends. Coach Maxwell went on to state, "All the freshmen are aware that if they need to study, all they have to do is to notify a coach, to skip practice." He continued, "The specific goal is to progress towards (The playing of) varsity football."

Also working in the guidance of the frosh is varsity receiver coach, Errol Prisby. An All Missouri Valley Conference selection in 1963 and a member of the Denver Broncos in 1967, Coach Prisby shares in the overall preparation of the freshmen unit.

Others sharing in the responsibilities are: Linebacker Coach Randy Robinson, a '68 UMass graduate and a teacher in the Amherst school system; Defensive backfield Coach Mike McCardle, a captain of the '67 Redmen and a grad student; Defensive Line Coach Skip Parmenter, a starter on last year's YanCon co-champs, who was drafted and cut by the Denver Broncos, and is now playing with the Hartford Knights; Offensive Line Coach John Hulecki, another member of last year's varsity, who was cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers; Receiver Coach Walter O'Malley, a varsity flanker last year who is now working towards graduation; Offensive backfield Coach Charlie Donovan, a grad student in PE; Ken Hoff, a senior who is unable to play because of an injury; and Mike Gomes, another grad student.

The multitude of coaches are working to prepare men that will be useful for the varsity. Who will be the big stars? A lot depends on how well these prospects adjust to the collegiate experience and Head Coach MacPherson's team concept.

Some names to watch are: Offensive Linemen, Tom Harris (6'2, 219) and Don Bergeron (6'1, 215); Defensive Linemen, Jim Murphy (6'4, 210), recently of the Marine Corps, and Mike Szafranski (6'2, 206); Receivers, John Buersmeyer (6 '2, 165), a 4.8 speedstar in the 40-yard dash and Ned Deane (6'3, 219); Linebackers, Joe Andrews (6'2, 231), Neal Desmarais (6'3, 200), Walter Garwacki (6'4, 218) and John Penny and Defensive back, Steve Wood. A host of backs are competing. Some of which are Bob Wolfe, Jerry Mondalto, Bill Gel Somino, Gary Pabis and Tom Rohan.

The coming season depends partly on those before mentioned, but also with those who were not mentioned due to space limitations. In two and a half months, the accomplishments of Coach Maxwell's unit will be known, whether good or bad.

Bill Maxwell

What is everyone looking at? Football! Freshman Coach Bill Maxwell stands out among the multitude of onlookers observing the first contact between the frosh candidates. Coach Maxwell, a 1960 UMass graduate, guided last year's charges to a 4-1 record. This year the task may or may not be easier, as he confronts another talent laden squad. (MDC Photo by Frank Antosiewicz)

Crew Gets New Coach

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Way back when, before gasoline, man relied on strength to get across the water. Whether paddling a canoe or powering a slave galley when the wind died, the principle is the same. An oar was used to force water back and propel the vessel forward. Crew is this and more. It demands a certain amount of strength, but more important togetherness and teamwork.

If one man is not pulling his weight, then the effort of his mates will go for nought. Rowers are not mentioned individually, but rather the whole unit is praised or derided. The basic boat used on this campus is the eight man shell, which holds eight rowers and a coxswain. The oarmen are counted on for their strength, but they depend upon the little man-the coxswain-to steer the shell. So, basically crew is the interaction between men as they work together towards a common goal-to propel the shell forward at the fastest speed possible.

In recent weeks, the cry around Boyden is whatever happened to that crew fellow? Mike Faherty has departed on his way to law school and his office space given to another sport. Upon closer inspection it was learned that the Crew staff (two people) was somewhere in WOPE. Room 150, formerly occupied by a dance instructor, turned out to be the new home of rowing, and new varsity coach Mike Vespoli arrived yesterday about noon. Freshmen coach Charles Leonard in the last week had organized a team-meet-the-coach session for last evening and was in contact with last year's veterans.

The reason behind the lateness of the arrival of the new coach goes back a few weeks to the Olympic games. Mike Vespoli rowed on the four oarsmen with a coxswain shell for the U.S. which finished fifth. His credentials in rowing include four years with the Vespar Boat Club in Philadelphia which won four national championships. The last two years, Mike was the captain. Previously, he has rowed for Georgetown, which in his senior year won the Dad Vail Regatta (national competition for small schools). Also, in the last four years, Vespoli was the crew coach at St. Joseph's Prep School in Philadelphia.

The other member of the coaching staff is Charles Leonard. Last year he coached the UMass freshmen shell which finished second at the Dad Vail. Previously, Leonard rowed four years for UMass and captained the varsity shell his senior year. He has rowed summers for various boat clubs, notably the Riverside Boat Club in Boston, the Ecorse Boat Club in Detroit, and the Rochester Boat Club.

Only two members of last year's varsity have graduated, so a veteran squad returns. Last year the varsity eight finished sixth in the Dad Vail Championships, while the JV unit finished third, and the Freshmen surprisingly edged Coast Guard for second. Most of the fall will be devoted to the development of technique and the general improvement of the squad. Coach Vespoli stated that, "The schedule will be flexible, allowing them to decide what type of boats they want to row in."

The fall schedule includes participation in the Lowell Tech Fall Festival Regatta on October 8 and the Head of the Charles Regatta on October 22.

Though the sport of rowing goes back a long way, it still is relatively unkown on this campus. The tradition is there, though recently it has been forgotten. Inside Curry Hicks Cage hanging from the rafters in the south end is a long forgotten six man shell. In 1871, the Mass Aggies defeated the heavily favored Harvard and Brown shells to gain national attention. Also this was the first time that a straight three mile course was rowed. Before this, rowing consisted of a race around a marker and back.

The overall goal of new Coach Mike Vespoli is to win for UMass, but more important to spread the concept of rowing and to get more people involved. Freshmen and Sophomores interested in Crew are invited to a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the AV room at WOPE. Women are invited tomorrow eveing same time same place.

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Vets Bolster X-Country Squad

By JOHN BOCK

For most people there are two essentials in daily life -eating and sleeping. For the cross country runner that is only two-thirds of life. The other third involves running and lots of it.

It just so happens that the UMass cross country team is very good at doing just that. Good enough, in fact, to be in contention once more for the number one spot in the Yankee Conference and in New England.

To be Numero Uno in the YanCon and then hold the same position in New England is like running five miles to warm up for the twelve mile race. With teams like Harvard, Providence College, and Northeastern who annually send their top five men across the finish line before any one else, it is mandatory that UMass be in shape right from the beginning.

This season for sure has all the top teams coming in at the beginning. First is the meet with Harvard and PC and that followed by Northeastern and St. John's.

With all this competition one might expcet to see Coach Ken O'Brien out exorting his runners to increase their workouts from two a day to five.

Instead he says "I'd rather be in my shoes than almost any other coach in New England."

Last year, which saw the team capture the YanCon and finish third in New England after an uncertain start, the top seven men from the previous year were gone. This was actually a blessing in disguise, as O'Brien put it, because it served to promote the attitude that everyone had a chance for that number one spot.

This year the course is being run in reverse with six out of the top seven returning. Senior Co-Captain Rick Barry is running much better and has the other half of the captainship, junior Doug O'Connell, to push him. Peter Crisci, the remaining senior veteran, returns with a muscle injury that is hampering his practices but hopes it will heal by the sound of the first gun. Then there is Chris Chambers, a junior and Air Force veteran, who recently won the 15 kilometer AAU Championships. In Coach O'Brien's words he is "ready for the season now in terms of being in shape."

Last year the Dynamic Freshman Duo of Bill Gillen and Randy Thomas emerged at the end of the season to be the number one and two men on the Varsity team. They were so close in times that only a few thousandths of a second made the distinction between first and second man.

Who is this years' front runner?

"We don't have one now but certainly all the runners I've mentioned could be. Also a Freshman could come in and surprise us. However I think that whoever he is will emerge about the middle of the season."

O'Brien feels that the team possesses enthusiasm tempered with a degree of caution and that this is what will make things click.

The season won't click if the runners don't tick, and speaking of ticking just what drives a long distance runner to run twenty miles a day or so and not think anything of it?

"I believe it takes a unique personality for distance running because with all the work that goes into it you have a lot to win and a lot to lose evertime you run competitively. Distance running has no off season. These guys run twice a day every day and they know that running has to become an essential part of their lives."

Some of these individuals who pound the terra firma around Amherst, South Hadley, and Shutebury prefer to run alone. Not letting their teammates see the condition they are in or when they begin their kick. Others need someone to run with, seem to get more out of the exilaration that comes from being soley responsible for covering the distance of twenty miles. Call it the psych of running or what have you but it has to come from within because there isn't a stadium full of wildly cheering fans greeting him when he crosses that line, only a stop watch and the bass drum beat of his heart in his ears.

To be in contention for the New England title every year Coach O'Brien has had to go out and recruit some top talent. "In the past few years I've had to go out and recruit some good runners that would give us numbers and I haven't really had time to go out and get the one or two outstanding runners."

With teams like Villanova, Pennsylvania, and Manhattan after the same boys it is really a race to get them." The image of UMass as Mass Aggie has changed and now we are to the point that we are the number one or two choice for these runners.

"I bring the boys to the school and they like the school and the guys that they will run with and then it gets down to the idea of money and I lose. Our program really needs these one or two top runners now so that we can start placing in the IC4A's andd then acheive some national recognition."

Yan Con, New Englands, IC4A's, NCAA's-it's a long distance to run and a lot to win.

RANDY THOMAS (top right) and Bill Gillen (bottom right) are two returning vets that X-Country coach Ken O'Brien will rely on heavily this year. The photo in the bottom left shows you what the start of a X-Country race looks like.

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Soccer Team Must Rebuild

By DOUG FIDLER

Coach Gerry Redmond has a very unenviable position this fall. Not only will he be faced with rebuilding the UMass soccer program, but he will be attempting to do so with little pre-knowledge of the team.

Redmond arrived from England to assume his duties as the new head soccer coach on September 1. Since then he has been busily trying to learn about his personnel.

"This year more players than ever before have turned out for soccer," explained Redmond. "With over a hundred trying out for the team, my job is harder. I want to give everyone an equal opportunity because you never know when a younger player might help the team."

"I've been quite pleased with practice so far. The players have been working very hard and have

With the return of John Kiah, UMass will have a solid performer at the goalie position. Kiah, a senior from Springfield, began the 1971 season with a string of five straight shutouts. He allowed just 12 goals in 11 games the entire season, as the team posted a 5-3-3 record.

"I have been happy with the performance of Kiah so far this year," mentioned Redmond. "Both he and Carl Vercollone are large and agile, and should cause us few worries."

Co-Captain Dave Ouelette, playing at center back, will be the mainstay of the defense again this year, and will be joined by Co-Captain Ed Doherty at halfback.

Mike Tyma, an outstanding prospect at midfield, has looked well in practice. Mike Nugent appears promising at midfield, but has sustained an ankle injury that will hinder his play for another week.

Tom Cobrun (5 goals, 3 assists) and Jeff Hague (4 goals, 1 assist) will be returning to lead the attack. They will be backed up by the scoring of Tony King, Jim Vollinger, Howie Speer, Dean Lungu, and Rudi Jones.

UMass should have a good offense. "With our forwards we should be able to score goals," predicted Redmond, "provided that our midfield and defense can get the ball up to them."

The Redmond-men participated in the Sixth Annual Western Massachusetts Soccer Jamboree this past Friday. After dropping the first game, 1-0, to a tough Springfield College team, UMass shutout A.I.C. 1-0 and tied Westfield State at 1-1.

"I can't really make any predictions yet," reflected Redmond. "I don't really know much yet about the teams we'll be playing against, but based upon the results of the Springfield Jamboree, I think the team appears to have a good chance to do well."

"In order to do well," he continued, "we will not be able to afford losing possession so easily in the midfield, and thus provide our forwards with fewer scoring opportunities."

"My knowledge of the team," concluded the new head coach, "will not be complete until this Friday afternoon when we play Amherst. There are several players, both experienced and those with less experience, who appear quite promising at the moment, but need more playing time to allow me to judge them fairly."

UMass will travel to Boston on Wednesday, September 26 to open their season against Boston College.

Big JV Squad Gets Ready

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The key to success for "new" coach Jack Berryman and his JV soccer squad will be a fine blend of a few returning veterans who will hopefully lead a squad made up primarily of untested Freshmen to a winning season.

Coach Berryman is anything but new to the UMass soccer program where he and his varisty squad rolled to a 5-3-3 season one year ago. The move from varsity to junior varsity is a bit unorthodox but the circumstances made the move unavoidable. The coach is back in to the swing of things as a full-time doctoral student in the history department, so, after a successful season coaching the varsity he will take the reigns of the JV squad in quest of and equally or even more successful campaign.

The varsity and JV squads together provide a pool of about 90 players from which the final squads will be selected. Players will be shuffled around from JV to varsity and they show what they can and cannot do. At present Berryman is looking at about 63 candidates, who are primarily eager Freshmen with a scattering of Sophomores and Juniors who will provide a nucleus for leadership on the young squad.

The squad has gone through 3 or 4 practices to this time and the pieces are slowly beginning to fit together. They will face their first "under the gun" action as a unit against the Amherst Lord Jeffs in a scrimmage this Saturday morning at 10 A.M. at the soccer field across from Boyden Gym. It will mark the first test for the untried squad and should be an exciting contest.

There is plenty of depth at attack where junior forwards Charlie Polano and Brian McKenny are joined by newcoming frosh Dave Penza, Jim Fitzgerald, and Jare Darosa. Midfielders who have shown good performances in practice include returning sophomore Allan Long and freshmen Brian Maxfield, Jeff Nelson, and Greg Fiske.

Freshman Dan Ouelette, brother of varsity co-captain Dave Ouelette is included in a sizable list of on-coming fullbacks led by Sophomores Jim O'hara and Steve Parsons. Other good fullback prospects include freshmen Rich Borst, Gary Cook, and Gary McKena and Dave Himmelberger.

There is talent in the goal as well as on the rest of the field where freshman Tom Fentin joins the sophomore tandem of Barry Lutchen and Paul Peloquin.

It isn't an easy task to make predictions on the outcome of a JV soccer season because most teams are made up primarily of first year players, who the booters have never seen before in action. Connecticut, Springfield College, and Westfield State have tip teams year after year and will make it tough on the JV booters.

This trio always seems to get their fair share of high school talent. The squad will culminate the season against those three after beginning their season against Holyoke Community College, W.P.I., The Lord Jeffs, and Greenfield Community College.

Two additional games have been added to supplement the regular intercollegiate schedule, including a game against high school powerhouses Ludlow on October 12. The other added attraction will be Springfield Technical Community College who will battle the JV booters on October 25th.

IM's Begin With Football

By DAVID S. YOFFE

The 1972-3 Intramural season got off to a quick start this week as the Men's Touch Football competition got underway with a busy slate of eighteen games.

This year has seen a slight rise in membership as 16 fraternities, 43 residence halls and 53 Independents have entered the competition. Each team is slated to play five regularly-scheduled games in a quest to determine the Divisional Champs, and subsequently, the Campus Champs.

This season marks the 94th year that Intramural Football has taken place at UMass. It ranks second only to I.M. Baseball as the longest-running I.M. sports program here.

Returning this year and seeking their second consecutive Campus Championship are the Maruaders, who hail from Theta Chi B. Manager Jim Mercer sees the season this way: "The overall strength of many of the teams has improved over last year and although we have eight returning players this season, the competition appears to be toughening." The Marauders have on their roster five ex-football players, who have become eligible to compete this year.

Phi Sigma Delta, last season's Fraternities' Champs, and the Thatcher Redwoods winners in the Residence Hall Division, will be out to avenge their playoff losses of last year.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Cheerleading Makes a Comeback

By BILL BALLOU

The word "cheerleader" conjures up images of lovely, buxom, blonde, blue-eyed innocents dressed in pleated skirts, and wearing harmless, if somewhat vacant expressions, on their faces along with saddle shoes on their feet. Their only reason for existing is supposedly to urge on their heroes, the Jack Armstrongs of America, to gridiron victory. At least, that's how it is in all the Pat O'Brien movies.

Well, Pat O'Brien notwithstanding, that ain't the way it is anymore. Cheerleading is no longer a once-a-week chore, and no longer are cheerleaders looked upon as the epitomes of every parents' dream. Cheerleading may still be fun, but it's also a lot of work.

Those of you who attended Saturday's scrimmage with Cornell may have noticed a change in the normal UMass cheerleading situation, but then again, considering the level of cheerleading appreciation around here, you probably didn't.

The cheerleading contingent included men.

This really isn't that significant in itself, but it is more important when seen as a symbol of the change that cheerleading is going through here at UMass.

Marie Romanus, who, along with Kris Fletcher, co-captains the football cheerleading squad, took a trip this summer out through the Mid-West and West, where football is considerably bigger than here in New England, and she came back with some ideas about the subject.

"Cheering on the East Coast is really backward," she said. "The West and especially the Midwest is much more sophisticated and a much bigger thing in general."

She went on to say that in the Midwest "Guys just die to be cheerleaders. At one school over 100 guys tried out."

When the regular season starts, the cheerleaders plan to utilize a PA system and a couple of bullhorns which should make things a lot more effective. They also plan on new uniforms, more in step with the times and are working on more complicated routines involving the marching band.

All this is aimed at one thing–getting the crowd involved. That's what Marie and Kris figure is the basic function of cheering.

"What we're trying to do is develop a unity between the crowd and the team" is how Kris Fletcher put it. "We want to build up the spirit so it gets down to the players on the field."

But they don't see themselves as entertainers in the old style of song and dance work. "Yeah, I suppose, but only as a last resort," is what Kris said. "Sometimes you've got to, like when things get dull and you've got to do something to liven it up, but it really isn't the major function," is Marie's opinion.

Whatever their function, and however "minor league" the East Coast may be in regards to cheering, there is something special in being a cheerleader, at least to the cheerleader herself. Both girls, in their own way, "died" to be cheerleaders.

"I love sports, and if I was a guy I guess I'd be out there playing football. But since I'm not, this is as close as I can get," said Marie. Kris Fletcher was just as emphatic about her love for cheerleading.

Like any performer, a cheerleader likes the recognition, the applause, the chance to "show off". And there's nothing they like better than cheering in front of a big crowd. The crowd makes them more "up" for the game, and in a big crowed there tends to be more spirit to start with. The two girls gave last year's Holy Cross game as an example of the "ultimate" for a cheerleader.

There are serious questions that can be raised about the role of cheering in a school where money is so hard to come by and the average attendance at a football game hovers around 50% of capacity.

The cheering squad gets $600 for uniforms, travel expenses and the like. Not much money, but too much if nobody cares. Athletes care, coaches care. But cheering is supposed to be a two-way street between performer and spectator.

The cheering squad hopes that they can go "big league" with some new ideas and a new look. They want to go back to the "old days" when cheerleaders were part of the crowd, not something put aside for use as "commercials" during a vull in the game.

Whatever the result, the future of cheering seems pretty secure to Kris Fletcher. Ask her if there's a future in her "sport" and you'll get a one word answer.

"Definitely."

Band Seeks Relevancy

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Today is the last day for students to exchange their athletic coupons for tickets to Saturday's University Marching Bank half-time concert at Alumni Stadium.

John A. Jenkins, Band director, said that this year fans may look forward to such presentations as a repeat of the Simon and Garfunkle "Sounds of Silence Show" of three years ago, a "New Dimensions' Show," a Political concert, and an "International Peace Show."

Commenting on the "transition" in the nature of the musical selections, Jenkins cited Peter Ward, the announcer during the 1967 season, as the person responsible. According to Ward "there is a need to take sides rather than to just play music on the field."

Jenkins is pleased with the student reactions to "relevant" music. "Students felt that the band was theirs rather than a public relations arm of the University."

About the marching techniques, Jenkins explained that everything that is done on the field is designed to be done while marching -good sound is essential. "We try for the best quality sound with the personnel avaialable. We're not on the field trying to blow loudly, but we do stress sound."

Charting who goes where and how he get there is a means for balancing sound. One of the purposed of band camp, an annual recruitment and auditioning held before the start of school, it to show the student where the sound goes and to teach marching techniques. This year band camp was shorter than usual,which might hamper the progress of the band.

The return of Mr. Jenkins from sabbatical to directorship of the University Band, and the simultaneous arrival of Joseph Duchi from the University of Michigan as assistant director in August, complicated by the fact that more than half of the marching band is made up of freshmen, created a problem of organization and experience.

However, Jenkins feels that the short-term nature of the 1972 band's over-all experience isn't a handicap, citing the students "attitudes, spirit, and commitment" as compensating.

Another drawback occured when the Music Department ruled that music majors, including those who plan to be conductors, do not have to play in the marching band. Jenkins feels that this loss in the depth of experience has made his

The marching band does have experienced twirlers and a returning drum-major this year. The twirlers will be used as much as in the last two years. The emphasis willnow be on fine, competitive twirling. Louis Brusso, the drum major, will lend his experience to supervising the drill instruction during band camp, keeping the marchers "fired up", and leading the band. The drum major is no longer "just a show piece," he leads and sets the tempo of every musical selection.

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'THAT'S NICE, LEONID—HOW MANY DID HE SELL YOU?'

Letters To The Editor

Pedal Against Pollution

Dear Cyclist:

The rapidly expanding bicycle population has reached a stage in recent years where there is approximately one bicycle for every four persons in the U.S. Seventy-three million riders have already 'discovered' that bicycles are a stimulating, convenient, and relatively inexpensive form of transportation, and, as a result, they are quickly becoming a major element on our nation's highways and walkways. Yet this marked growth in bicycle traffic has **not** been accompanied by a similar increase in the number of available bike-ways nor by a modernization of the local, state, and federal laws designed to improve conditions for bicycling.

This confused and oftentimes hazardous state of affairs has hindered the development of this viable alternate form of transportation. The absence of well-defined bike arteries, coupled with out-dated or non-existent registration, licensing, and insurance laws, has created a severe problem for motorists, pedestrians, and bicyclists alike. Certainly, if we are committed to the development of a balanced transportation system which stresses efficient, non-polluting vehicles, then we must make provisions to improve bicycle transportation.

A concerted effort by federal, state and local governments, bicycle and environmental groups, and other interested parties can and will resolve this pressing problem. To help further this end, there will be a state-wide bicycle campaign, the goal of which is to increase the public's awareness of the problems that confront the cyclist and to establish a set of guidelines for bicycle activity.

The mun event will be a **three-day bicycle trip from Pittsfield to Boston,** with over-night stopovers in Amherst and Marlborough, on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday September 30, October 2, at Boston City Hall Plaza with a welcoming ceremony and press conference.

This is a unique opportunity to demonstrate the strength and sense of purpose of the bicycling public. **We must fill City Hall Plaza with bicycles and enthusiasts** if we are to make an impression. We ask that you participate in any way you can.

John McGlennon

More Redmen Drivel

To The Editor:

People who have lived on God's earth for eighteen plus years should realize by now the phrase "you can't please all of the people all of the time" is certainly a truth. No matter what the nickname of the UMass athletic teams there would always be that "ten percent" who wouldn't like it for some reason or another. If this university were nicknamed the Saints or Padres there would be a few Bible bearing individuals who would be irate at the thought of anything or anyone holy involved in the brutality of UMass football. Another possibility might be the UMass Radishes. The very thought of a harmless vegetable involved in the hostilities of a Lacrosse game would send Cesar Chavez and his migrant workers to storm the athletic dept. and steal all the jock straps. How about the name UMass White men? The very mention of this would mobilize the entire minority population against such a discrimination. Although these ideas are rather far reaching, there is a very real problem in regard to the cost of purchasing new athletic uniforms. The athletic council could always tear off the Men from the word Redmen on the baseball teams uniforms and start thinking up replies to the letters from all the hard hats calling UMass a commie, pinko hippie institution. Perhaps just leaving the word Men on the shirts would make it better. Coach Bergquist and Coach Wilson could have all their scrubs answering the mail trucks full of letters from bra burning libbers.

What probably would happen would be an increase in taxes or student fees so in the long run the students would wind up paying for the displeasures of the "ten percent". No matter how the trustees vote in regard to changing the university nickname there will always be that "ten percent" of the student and state populus who won't like it.

RIGHT ON REDMEN.

Bill King

Redmen Again!

To The Editor:

Don't panic, this is my last (hopefully the last) "redman" letter.

Okay, Mr. Estelle, it appears that I've misunderstood you. True, the issue of the possible abuse of the democratic process was mentioned in your original letter; I did not respond to that because I felt that Friday's letter from the Native Americans dealt with it more adequately than I could. However, what I was (and still am) most struck by was the amount of space you spent apparently defending the "Redman" name on the grounds that it in some way captured the basic spirit of the Native American heritage. If this was not your main point, all I can say is that it was very difficult to see any other.

But enough already. As you say, it's a pointless argument, now that the deed is (fortunately) done. Peace, Mr. Estelle.

David Miller

Naive Student Senate

To The Editor:

My condolences to the Student Senate. Through a naive, undemocratic ruling they've allotted 15 extra, "safe," seats to representatives of the papier mache Third World Alliance. I offer condolences, because the Senate is now confronted with the monumental task of figuring out who is a representative member of the Third World, the Eighth, or perhaps even the one we're used to. You see, so many people have huddled under the Third World blanket, rather than face the problems of their specific group or nationality, that it's getting a little difficult to tell who's legit.

In fact, if some of the Third Worlders knew what some of their bedfellows have been up to in the past, perhaps they'd be hesitant to affiliate themselves with this oversized slogan. For example, Blacks would surely lose some of their feeling of comaraderie with Arab groups if they were aware that Arab bombers, especially Egyptian, were heavily responsible for the slaughter of Biafrans during that doomed country's conflict with Nigeria.

But alas, people are often too anxious for something to call themselves. It is only sad that the Student Senate can now justifiably be called naive.

Stephen Neigher B.A. '70 M.A. '72

Editorial Points

You better hurry Dick because the New Deal will get you!

•••

With all the congestion in the Campus Center these days you'd expect traffic lights to be put up for pedestrians.

•••

If the current land development around the Amherst area is any indication of the regional planning efforts of our local community we're in for trouble.

•••

We got more static because the Three Stooges weren't shown than we get for many important issues. Shows where this campus' head is.

Regretfully Stooged

To The Editor:

Due to unforeseen circumstances beyond our control with out-of-state film distributors, the Three Stooges film were not shown last Thursday and Friday nights. We were expecting their delivery up to show time but they did not arrive nor did we receive any word to the contrary by the film distributor.

We regretfully apologize for the inconvenience which we put on all Stooges fans in not having any cancelled signs on the auditorium but this was an oversight on our part which we regret.

Speros Frangules
John F. Kennedy Upper House Council

Rose Colored Glasses?

To the Editor:

This is a belated reply to last week's letter of "Larry Ladd et al." concerning the Freshman Orientation Program. We were all counselors in that program, one of us for two years, the others for one, and we feel that Larry Ladd's slur on the program is unjustified, and personally insulting to those of us who worked on the program.

In NO WAY did we ever feel we were giving the new students a vew of the University through "rose-colored glasses." We tried to give them an optimistic yet realistic view of UMass. While stressing all the good things both academic and extra-curricular that one can get involved in, we also spent an immense amount of time talking, as one student to another, about the hassles, beaurocracy and red tape involved in being a part of a large university. Judging by some of the comments we got during these sessions, some freshmen seemed to think we put too much emphasis on hassles rather than stressing the good things about "coming to college."

I would invite "Larry Ladd et al" to go to the Counseling Center some afternoon and ask if they can take a look at the evaluations that the freshmen themselves wrote on how effective they felt the program to be. Those of you who scorn the Summer Orientation Program might be surprised to find that the overwhelming majority of them felt the program to be beneficial, and made them want to return in September. Neither those of you who judge the program without ever having been involved in it, nor those of us who spent so much time trying to make it a valuable orientation are in a position to really judge it. In the end the freshmen are the only ones whose opinions count, and by their own evaluations, it was a valuable, necessary program. We would be interested to hear from any freshmen now that several weeks of school have passed to see how they feel now. How about it, freshmen?

Janet C. Berlo
Lynne M. Brayman
Kristen Thompson

It Didn't Take Long

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to Bill Densmore and all those who sympathize with him. Firstly let's all get straight on who 'Third World' really is all about. Third World - comprised of all so-called minority peoples, beforehand referred to by white anthropoligists as the 'colored races' of the world; Africans, Latin and Central Americans, Asians, Native Americans, and their decendants.

If you're ever going to maintain sanity you'd better relieve yourself of such ridiculous notions as; 'because I don't feel I'm not represented, you shouldn't either.' Funny how your view of what is 'fair' didn't reverse itself until you felt robbed. As long as 'they' were getting messed over and being quiet it was alright with you. Your Great White Father complex is showing. You expect 'minority students' to trust honest, hardworking white folks like you to look after their best interests. All they have to do is be patient. Right.

The days of the 'camp' racist are gone, period. But tell me why you feel qualified to make blantantly racist statements (poor spades)? Or why even though you obviously knew nothing about 'Third World', you didn't hestitate to ridicule it?

Within the past week or so a general mood of fear and anger has been directed towards 'minority' students on campus, partly because they dared demand representation on a governing student body but mainly because they got it. This seemed to be the right time to put all these people in their place with a few quotes from the W.A.S.P. manifesto. But after all the emotional static dies down the problem would still exist.

If logic is where you're coming from, then you'll realize that the Student Senate made the only fair decision they could. Now regardless as to how cheated you may feel or how many hostile bags you come from, **The Third World will be represented it.**

Bill Foster

They're REALLY Into It

To the Editor:

I am writing to you concerning the recent controversy concerning the dropping of the name "Redmen" from the school paper. After going over the various editorials and letters in the paper the other day I found it hard in my white mind to understand why the American Indian resented the implications in the name "Redmen" however sullen or innocent or non-existant they may be. Then the thought struck me of an excellent word to replace it. How about "Honkey". Think about it.

Victor J. Gregoire

Culturnatives

What To Do About A Loyalty Oath

By GILBERT J. SALK

Faculty members, staff, and student employees of the University, today's column is aimed at you, as well as other members of the University community.

Recently, there has been a great deal of attention given to the loyalty oath. So far, at least one person has lost his job for refusing to sign the oath. All new faculty (those hired within the past three years or so) will be required to sign the oath at the risk of losing their position, including those who are tenured. All university staff, graduate assistants, and student employees will also lose their jobs if they do not sign the oath. President Wood, in theory, will be fired if he refuses to sign.

The problems with this are many. Not the least is the coercive aspect, which many who could otherwise accept the oath find objectionable. There are no provisions for conscientious objectors to specify that their defense of the nation or the state will not include the bearing of arms. The oath could easily be construed as an actual or potential violation of academic freedom, as it could be used to prohibit the teaching of certain subjects, and has already, in the case of Don Grant, prohibited people with certain beliefs from teaching.

The list of objections can go on and on. Some are valid, some aren't. But the inescapable fact remains that many members of this community are uncomfortable with the requirement that they sign this oath.

A meeting of those people has been called by the University Ombudsman, Jay Savereid, for Monday Sept. 25, in 917 Campus Center, from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The only purpose of the meeting is to bring together those who share the discomfort and wish to discuss some type of response to the directive. I would urge all who are concerned, either for themselves or for their friends and colleagues, to try to attend.

I would also like to suggest some possible responses. You may find one you like, or you may prefer to bring some other ideas to the meeting.

There is the possible response of altering the form. This could be done in a number of ways. You could write "Signed under duress" or "Signed under economic duress" with your signature. You could add a statement that you do not consider your signature to require you to bear arms or perform any action which you feel would violate your religious, moral or ethical values. You could state that you support the constitutions as they now read, but that you reserve the right to withdraw your support if they are changed in any way.

Political response is also possible. Although the U.S. Supreme Court has refused to rule on the question, there is always the chance to get the law requiring the oath repealed to the State Legislature. Action along this line could be organized fairly easily.

Individual refusal to sign, on the basis of conscience, would probably not serve to change the overall situation, but if a sizeable group refused, that could generate enough pressure to stop rigid enforcement of the requirement. Tenured faculty would have a legal basis for a possible new court fight on the question, and the support of the AAUP could perhaps be enlisted. The threat of an AAUP blacklisting for dismissing tenured professors, or even for the firing of a large number or untenured faculty, would be a serious problem for the University.

Faculty members who have already signed the oath can try to have it removed from their files, or can publicly state that they are no longer bound by it, either because their consciousness about its implications has changed, or because the terms of the agreement have changed through legislation since they signed it.

Help may be enlisted from a number of sources. The Faculty, Graduate, and Undergraduate Senates may all be approached to pass resolutions opposing the compulsory nature of the oath. Collective bargaining agencies, either those on campus or those campaigning to be recognized on campus, might be persuaded to show their goodwill by lending financial support for a new court fight or advertising campaign. Student employees, who are already, for the most part, disgracefully underpaid and who do not receive any retirement or other benefits, might be persuaded to unionize.

Obviously, the possible range of responses extends from simple notification of dissatisfaction to outright revolt. It seems clear to me that some response is required, for the oath stands as an unarguable infringement upon the personal freedom of a large proportion of the University community. It even restricts the freedom of those not directly affected.

It will keep certain teachers out of the classroom, thus restricting the education available. It will keep away some students who need University jobs or assistantships to come to school, thus limiting the kind of people we all meet and learn from while we are here. And those kept away will not be limited to those who might be willing to

(Continued on Page 6)

Smithfield Students Go Back To School

PROVIDENCE (AP) - A new contract for Smithfield teachers was agreed upon today, ending the last of nine disputes that had delayed the start of the school year for about 50,000 public school pupils in Rhode Island.

The settlement was reached at 5:40 a.m. during a meeting in the office of Gov. Frank Licht. He attended the meeting of Smithfield teachers and school committee members along with Dr. Fred G. Burke, state education commissioner, and William P. Robinson Jr., associate commissioner.

Teachers were to attend orientation sessions today, with classes set to begin Wednesday morning, two weeks after the scheduled opening of the school year.

Meanwhile, classes in Burrillville began today in the wake of teacher ratification of a new contract Sunday. Teacher orientation was held Monday.

In another development Monday, the state Supreme Court set Oct. 26 for an open-court hearing on whether public school teachers should be given the right to strike. In 1958, the high court ruled teacher strikes were illegal.

The court's decision to review the earlier ruling resulted from a petition submitted by the Westerly Teachers' Association.

On Sept. 6, the scheduled start of the school year, Rhode Island faced the worst school labor strike in history, as teachers in nine communities were without contracts. In eight of them, teachers voted to withhold services until they had new contracts. In Providence, Dr. Charles M. Bernardo, superintendent of schools, canceled the start of classes for several days, until the problem was resolved.

Found at The Pub

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JOE Volunteer Recruitment Drive

The second meeting of the Juvenile Opportunities Extension in as many weeks will be held tonight in the Council Chambers of the Student Union at 7:30. The meeting will continue J.O.E.'s volunteer recruitment drive and also start the volunteer effort for this academic year.

Approximately 80 students showed up for last week's meeting. Some have taken the initiative and started to work at the Westfield Detention Center while tonight's meeting is geared to starting a new volunteer effort in Holyoke.

The agenda for this meeting of J.O.E. will start with a talk by a staff member from the Westfield Detention Center on delinquency and the type of youth that makes his or her way through the center. This will be followed by a preliminary matching up of those volunteers interested in working with kids on parole.

Another part of the meeting will be the general discussion of volunteer and kids. Although the parole volunteer program is being built up as a new program there is still a tremendous need for volunteers to work at the detention facility.

Currently the building is under the strain of overcrowding. The population of the building has doubled in recent months. This follows a pattern of commitments to the Department of Youth Services that is coincidental with the start of school. The building is designed to hold only twenty-four, however, the rationale for keeping the youth at Westfield is basically to keep the youths close to home.

With over fifty kids in the building there is a need to keep the kids active in any type of activity that is interesting to them. At last week's meeting, it was suggested that a few volunteers could arrange to go to Westfield one night a week to help the staff put kids to bed after watching one of the evening movies. Currently kids are put to bed at nine in the evening. Another suggestion is to run bingo games for cartons of cigarettes.

It should be remembered by the female students on campus that many things happen for the male habitants at Westfield while there often is a lack of female activities. A complaint often aired by girls there is the guys get to play basketball and get out of the building while the girls are stuck with washing the evening meal dishes. This lack of programs and facilities for females is state wide.

The final point on the agenda will be the support J.O.E. as a student organization can provide a volunteer and possibly some words from a staff member from the Holyoke Street School. They hope many students will show up tonight and continue to show up to make this year an exciting academic year. There are opportunities for students to participate on all levels of work with youth from being a twice-a-week parole volunteer to being a foster parent in a more accelerated graduate student program.

400 Stewardesses Back In The Air

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four hundred former stewardesses, some in their 40s, are returning to the air as mothers.

The stewardesses, who had been fired as far back as 1965 for becoming pregnant, are back in the air because of a court-approved settlement of a suit brought by their union against Trans World Airlines and American Airlines.

The Air Line Stewards and Stewardesses Association argued the firings were discriminatory, in violation of 1965 Equal Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines.

In the settlement reached in March in Chicago, the two airlines agreed to rehire qualified stewardesses at their original seniority level.

Since then TWA and American have rehired 400 women, the oldest 45.

The returnees say being a stewardess is better the second time around.

"I feel like I'm a better stewardess now than I was when I was 22," says TWA's Pat Tuens, 37, a mother of two. "I've matured with the responsibilities of being a wife and a mother. I feel more level-headed and capable of dealing with people."

Returning to the air has been prompted by a variety of reasons: boredom, nostalgia, broken marriages or economic need. The job pays from $800 to $1,000 a month for about 72 hours work, and the stewardesses are generally away from home only two nights a week.

Brain Damage Danger Ignored By Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Babies may be exposed to the risk of brain damage if fed foods containing the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate, a St. Louis resercher testified Tuesday.

Dr. John W. Olney of Washington University School of Medicine said "an industry-arranged whitewash affair" was responsible for allowing the additive "to be used freely in any foods, in any amounts and for any age group."

Olney told the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs that his original 1969 findings, showing that monosodium glutamate MSG destroys brain cells in infant laboratory animals, since has been duplicated by researchers around the world.

He said the danger to human infants was not negated when U.S. baby-food companies removed MSG from their products in 1969. He said infants also may be fed adult foods containing much higher amounts of MSG or they may receive doses before they are born or from their mothers' milk.

"My quarrel is primarily with the infant aspect," he said. "But we must recognize the open question of pregnant mothers and lactating mothers," he said.

Labels on adult foods, he suggested in an interview afterward, "should say this food is not suitable for babies."

Olney said a National Academy of Sciences subcommittee gave MSG a clean oill of health in 1970, but its composition showed "a high degree of industry bias and poor qualifications.

"Loyalty to industry must have been foremost on the list, judging from the number of industry-employed or subsidized individuals who sat on the subcommittee."

Citing what he called flawed research techniques and reports by three laboratories supporting the NAS subcommittee's conclusions, Olney said:

"Those who were unable to confirm the findings turned out to be almost exclusively from a certain element of the scientific community; a group of individuals who maintain close ties with the food and drug industries; individuals who are highly regarded by those industries as 'food protection authorities' and who function as a team prepared to swing into action whenever a food-safety issue arises."

Attention Parking Violators

The Parking Office had released the following statement, effective immediately: "All persons must park in lots to which they are assigned, with the exception of essential services and persons with physical disabilities. All violators will be tickets. Your co-operation is essential."

Cigarette Smoking Rate Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans, who are smoking more now than at any time in the last four years, may soon have to take a back seat on U.S. airlines.

Americans 18 and over will average 204 packs of cigarettes apiece this year, the most since 1968, the Agriculture Department predicted Monday. That's a two-pack increase over last year.

The average is for all Americans over 18, both smokers and non-smokers.

Meanwhile, the Civil Aeronautics Board Monday proposed a new rule to require segregation of smokers to the rear of the aircraft on all airlines, including charter and local service lines.

The CAB said it will wait until Nov. 3 before making a final decision on the rule, and will receive comments on it until that time.

Most trunk airlines already segregate smokers, while charter and local service lines usually do not.

Consumer advocate Ralph nader has asked that smoking be banned on planes on grounds it is hazardous.

The Federal Aviation Administration ruled that smoking by passengers was not hazardous, but noted that more than 60 per cent of nonsmoking passengers complained that smoking by others was a nuisance.

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There will be a Recruitment Meeting
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The Golden Age of American Cinema Series Open Tonight —

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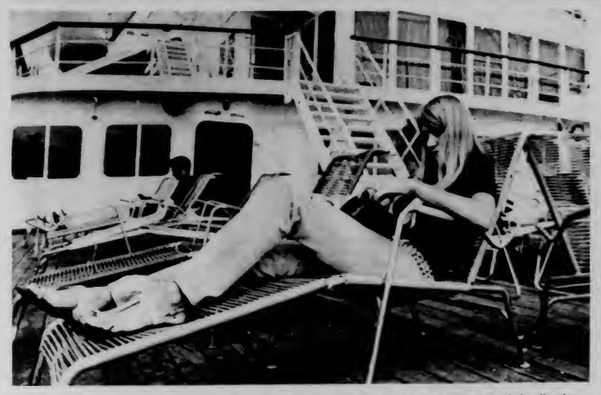

STUDY IN LUXURY--An unidentified coed, one of the more than 400 students aboard the floating college, Universe Campus, remained aboard to study when the ship visited Honolulu recently on its around-the-world educational sunrise. (AP Wirephoto)

Fringe Benefits: No Handout

NEW YORK (AP) - If you fail to analyze critically those surveys made from time to time about the swift growth in fringe benefits paid to workers you might believe that life was becoming a big handout.

Last year, according to a National Chamber of Commerce study, such benefits accounted for 30.8 per cent of the average firm's payroll.

In 1961, the study states, the average annual benefits paid cost $1,254. Similar payments last year averaged $2,544, a gain of 103 per cent in one decade.

Out of average annual earnings of $8,260 paid in 1971, the Chamber lists three average benefits per employe: Social Security $372, up 178 per cent in a decade; insurance $369, up 171 per cent; paid sick leave $81, 131 per cent up.

Following in order are: profit sharing $86, up 105 per cent; paid holidays $244, up 94 per cent; private pensions $402, up 91 per cent; paid vacations $400, up 90 per cent, and "other" $228, up 20 per cent.

Does this mean that labor is draining away the vitality of its employer?

Before jumping to conclusions you must define "worker," because some of the most beneficial fringes are those that make the executive's life more comfortable and financially rewarding. Benefits are not solely a blue-collar phenomenon.

Nevertheless, some executives draw on a vast array of statistics showing the corporate profits have indeed been pinched in recent years by rising payroll costs, despite the growth in overall prosperity.

But in a broader perspective that includes social good and national goals it is more difficult to assess the impact. Productivity of American factories has not risen as fast as in many countries, but that may be changing.

In fact, a study just released by Standard & Poor's shows that "for the first time in recent years there was a significant dip in 1971 in the portion of the sales dollars of industrial companies that went into payrolls."

S&P defines payrolls to include wages, salaries and fringe benefits, which it said amounted to only 26 cents for every dollar of sales, down from nearly 28 cents in 1970. The percentage was the lowest since the 1950s.

Of 29 industrial groups for which comparisons were made, 19 showed declines in wage-cost ratios and 10 reported rises.

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Rainbow Girls Called Racist

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-A former official of a local chapter of the Order of Rainbow for Girls accused the national association Tuesday of tending "to be a racist organization" because "it doesn't accept blacks or any other ethnic groups."

Joan Anderson said she has resigned her 20-year membership in the Order of the Eastern Star to protest the "written or unwritten policy" of the Order of Rainbow which she said exclude blacks and members of ethnic groups from the organization for girls age 12 to 21.

The Order of Rainbow was founded by the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in 1922. The Order of the Eastern Star is an association for women affiliated with the Masons.

Mrs. Anderson said she resigned from the Eastern Star "in response to recent disclosures in the media" that two Massachusetts chapters of the Order of Rainbow which had admitted black girls had been suspended by the national organization.

She said the resignation was qualified. "I'd want to be active again if the policies change," she said.

Mrs. Anderson was a worthy advisor of the Bancroft assembly of the Order of the Rainbow 20 years ago when, she said, "the problem of racism wasn't nearly as broad as it is now."

Mrs. Anderson is director of education at the Chestnut Street Congregational Church whose minister, the Rev. R. Bricker Gibson, said in a radio sermon Sunday he would not allow his daughter to become a member of an Order of Rainbow chapter that had not been suspended by the national organization.

"The international Order of Rainbow for Girls must be run by dowager bigots because of racist membership policies," the Rev. Mr. Gibson said in the sermon.

On Monday, Sheryl King, 17, of North Reading resigned from the Order of Rainbow in a letter to the national organization because she said she had found that the order excluded blacks.

No reason was given by the national organization for the suspension of the Order of Rainbow chapters in Auburn and Spencer.

Herbert D. Grout, Jr., head of the Rainbow Girls' National Assembly in McAlester, Okla, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview last week that the chapters were suspended "because they didn't abide by the rules and regulations."

He declined to elaborate.

Plant Walkout Prompts Layoff

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A continuing walkout by 125 welders prompted the General Electric Co. to lay off 150 workers in its power transformer tank shop late Monday, and more layoffs are expected later this week.

The company said the layoffs were caused by "imbalances in the shop" due to the work stoppage by welders, who have been off the job since last Wednesday.

Members of Local 255, International Union of Electrical workers, the welders are protesting a new pay plan in which some workers are being switched from incentive piece rates to straight hourly pay, with resulting loss in take-home pay.

The company introduced the pay plan this summer with the union's narrow approval, in an effort to lower production costs to keep the Pittsfield plant in operation.

Local 255 leaders have slated a meeting with dissident welders Thursday morning to urge them to return to work. Local 255 business agent Albert F. Litano predicted that 200 may be laid off today, and another 250 face layoffs Thursday unless the welders return to work.

Employment at GE here now is below 9,000, the lowest in seven years.

1930-1939:

THE GOLDEN AGE OF AMERICAN CINEMA

WED. SEPT., 20	7:00 & 10:45 9:20	KING KONG and LITTLE CAESAR	S.U.B.
WED. SEPT., 27	7:00 & 10:45 9:30	MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY and THE THIN MAN	C.C.A.
WED. OCT., 25	7:00 & 11:30 9:20	A DAY AT THE RACES and MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON	C.C.A.
WED. NOV., 1	7:00 & 11:00 9:00	THE WIZARD OF OZ and TOP HAT	C.C.A.
WED. NOV., 8	7:00 & 11:00 9:00	MOROCCO and DINNER AT 8	C.C.A.
WED. NOV., 29	7:00 & 10:30 9:00	MATA HARI and I'M NO ANGEL	S.U.B.
WED. DEC., 6	7:00 & 11:00 9:00	STAGECOACH and CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS	S.U.B.
WED. DEC., 13	7:00 & 11:15 9:45	ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT and RED DUST	S.U.B.

TEAR HERE

WITH BETTY BOOP *CARTOONS and* FLASH GORDON *SERIALS*

S.U.B.: STUDENT UNION BALLROOM • C.C.A.: CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM • U. of MASS.

$.75 • $3.00 FOR SEASONS TICKETS

EVERYBODY SAYS THE STUDENT SENATE IS A FARCE
EVERYBODY CAN'T BE RIGHT

Nomination papers for all Senate seats are now available outside the Student Activities area, 1st level, Campus Center. Must be returned by 5 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 22.

Search Committee Schedule

The Search Committee for the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs wishes to invite **all students** to meet with the two final candidates for the Vice Chancellor position on September 20, 21, and 25. As indicated below, interview sessions have been scheduled in each of the residential areas for all who wish to participate. This is an opportunity for all to share in the shaping of Student Affairs in particular and the University in general. All **commuters** may attend any of the residential area sessions. Questions may be referred to the coordinators.

TIME	RESIDENTIAL AREA	LOCATION	COORDINATOR(S) FROM SEARCH COMMITTEE
Wednesday, September 20			
6:00-11:00 P.M.	Orchard Hill Area	Grayson House Lounge	Theodore Patrick (6-6985)
6:30-11:00 P.M.	Central Area	Van Meter Basement Study Lounge	Margie Lenn (5-2041)
Thursday, September 21			
6:30-8:30 P.M.	Southwest Area	Hamden Dining Commons #7	Sherry White (6-5353) John Hunt (5-1550)
9:00-11:00 P.M.	Greek Area	Kappa Sigma	Carol Roth
Monday, September 25			
6:30-8:30 P.M.	Greek Area	Alpha Chi Omega	Carol Roth
9:00-11:00 P.M.	Southwest Area	Berkshire Dining Commons #9	Sherry White John Hunt

¡Ahora! Tries To Help Spanish-Speaking Students

Presently at UMass there are about fifty Spanish-speaking students (Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Dominicans, and other Americans). The students' main language is, of course, Spanish. Their background is not of the usual high-school, college preparation sequence; many have quit school and later earned their High School Equivalency through programs offered by the state or in the military. Many of the students are married and have families.

With these considerations in mind, the students have organized themselves into a group called ¡AHORA!. They are attempting to change the present restricting and limiting structure which the University has developed into a more flexible situation which will more effectively serve their needs.

They are very concerned about the high rate in which Puerto Rican students are dropping out of schools within the Commonwealth, and to break this pattern they are recruiting from the surrounding communities and encouraging students to take the GED and apply for admission into the University and the surrounding colleges.

To deal with the language needs, the organization is helping to develop as many bilingual courses as possible to fulfill Univ. core requirements and other independent bilingual offerings. They are working toward attaining more representation and awareness of their historical and cultural background and procuring staff and faculty representation.

They have stated, "Our feelings of frustration and isolation in an alienating structure compels us to get together with ourselves and the rest of the Third World Community in order that these vital needs for our present and future survival be met."

They encourage all students who desire to do volunteer work or are simply interested in more information to contact Angel Garcia or any other ¡AHORA! member at 112 New Africa House, 545-0773.

MDC CLASSIFIED

TR250 — 1968 — excellent body & eng., oversize Michelins, 6 cyl. $1400 — Call Tony at 549-8182 or 665-4215 — Don't pass this one up!
tf9-20

47 Ford pick-up. 200 high perf, Hurst 3-speed, tach, $400 or best offer. Must sell fast. 584-3993.
tf9-22

1966 Dodge Monaco PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo radio, V8, clean, new battery, exhaust system — runs excellently. $400 or best. Call 665-3925 evngs.
tf9-22

62 Chrysler, nice condition. Inquire 236 Puffton, cheap, excellent buy. Worth the trip.
tf9-21

For sale. 1962 VW. Runs good. Needs some work. $150. Call 626-9370.
tf9-22

1967 VW Bug std. Excellent cond. New maf. 31 M/g. $550. After 6 call 549-1080.
tf9-22

61 Corvair needs some work. Good engine, brakes, body. Will sell cheap. Call 549-6635.
tf9-25

Morris Minor Woody will ran well thru winter. $300. Call 253-7555 aft. 5.
tf9-20

1970 Honda CL350, under 4000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Steve 665-4776 after 5 p.m.
tf9-30

71 Cuda, Bronze White conv. near mint. Heavy duty shocks. Spec. inst. stereo FM disks etc. Call 549-6589 after 5.
tf9-20

For sale: 1966 Volvo 1225. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call evenings 665-3571.
tf9-21

Ford T-Bird. Very good condition. $500. Ph. # 545-0465 days. Body and motor have been kept in classic condition.
tf9-21

MGB 1965 Brg. no rust. Good cond. Must sell. $500 takes it. Call John 545-2418, #230.
tf9-26

For sale: 66 Chevy Belair. Good cond. Needs little repair and few dents. $350. John 546-5464.
tf9-26

1966 MG Midget, 4 Michelin X Radials. $350.00 Russ 546-5604.
tf9-26

For sale: 69 VW Squareback. Stereo tape deck/FM radio, 2 studded snow tires. Excellent condition, engine & body. Call evrs: 549-6668.
tf9-26

Amazing VW 67 Bug in great shape. Going abroad. Must sacrifice. $800 or best offer. (413) 338-4913 after 8 p.m.
tf9-26

HONEST Al.: Fairlane 6 cyl 1963 auto. Good tires, new bat. $110. Also 62 Falcon $35! 628-3294 after 10 p.m.
9-20

1965 Int. Scout, 4 WD Warner hubs, new brakes, drums, starter, generator, battery wheel bearings. Asking $500. Call 467-3546. Ron.
tf9-22

Classic Mercedes-Benz 190S.L. Very good condition. Two tops original throughout. Best offer over $1500. 603-363-8007.
9-21

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1969 Honda CB450 in excellent cond. Priced for immed. sale. Call Gary at 546-9763 or come to Rm. 142 Mackimme.
tf9-21

1969 Honda 4500 Scrambler, 5500 miles, needs tune, must sell. Best offer or $525. Call Marc 6-6029.
tf9-22

Room for rent $90 per month, utilities included. Call Randy 323-7404 nights.
tf9-20

For sale: 1971 Honda CL350 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Getting bigger bike. $600. 545-1599 days, 253-2112 eves.
tf9-26

Yamaha Rt. 2 Enduro 360 cc. 1972! Will sell this brand new bike having zero miles for dealer cost. Complete warranty. 308-4685.
tf9-22

1971 Honda 350 CL, like new $500. Firm. Call 1-734-8335 after 6 p.m. or call 256-8325 anytime.
tf9-26

BSA 250 Victor. Excellent cond. 3 months old. 2000 mi. Asking $800. But willing to talk. Call Mike. 665-3416.
tf9-26

APTS. FOR RENT

Puffton VII. — 3 bdrm apt available immediately. Call 549-0145 between 9 - 3:30.
tf9-21

Puffton VII. 1 bedrm apts available immediately. Bas service, dishwasher, garbage disp, air cond, pool, tennis. 549-0145. 9 - 3:30.
tf9-28

Wanted couple and baby to share house. Leave note, Carol Leavitt, Wilder hall or visit 097 North East Street, Amherst.
tf9-20

2 bedroom apt. all utilities avail. Oct. 1, 9 mo. lease. $185 per mo. Pool, air conditioning. Skibiski Realty. 665-2101.
tf9-22

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf10-11

Grad or serious student to share large house on Beichertown Common. Own room. $75 per month. 323-4578! All utilities included.
9-22

PERSONAL

Qualified counselor will rap with anyone hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811 eves.
tf9-21

I am looking for people who are into Avalon Hill things. Call Keith. 546-7109.
tf9-22

Bi-sexual female desires friendship with bi-sexual female or couple. PO Box 383, North Amherst 01059.
tf9-22

Alan! Happy Birthday. I love you. Andree.
9-20

Women: uninhibited, to swing with couples, singles. Travel, expenses paid. Interested? Call Bob, 628-3325. Discretion assured.
tf9-22

One version of the "Good Life". Come live with me. Male seeks 2 Bi-females, 25 plus, for enduring, stable menage a trois oriented to esthetics, eroticism. We will be actively creative, productive, responsible, open, sensual, partake of the delights, explore inner and outer space. Write P.O. Box 123, Amherst, Mass.
tf9-28

New Hampshire is the place to go on weekends . . .
9-20

Etudiant, desire de rencontrer des filles qui veulent parler en Francais. Sans engagement. Tel. 6-6832.
9-20

Give a damn! See what APO Service frat. is all about. Open smokers. Sept 20- Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m.
9-20

Homophile Commune Earth Brother, freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 723, Amherst.
tf10-3

ROOM WANTED

M. 24, looking for own room in apt. or house. Call Alan 256-6281 between 5 - 8 p.m. or leave msg.
tf9-22

Male in Southwest wishes to make trade into coed dorm in Central or Orchard Hill. Call 6-6416 or 6-6708, 12 - 9 p.m.
tf9-20

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 625-2820.
tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

3 Guitarists SK 3 ro rhythm/lead 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles, etc. Call Rich — 549-6887.
tf9-79

Male student seeks room (will share) with considerate people/or student/s to join with me in renting place. Call 253-9704 after 5.
tf9-20

Wanted: Belly dance teacher. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1172.
tf9-26

SERVICES

Babysitting in my home. Pres. Apts. Before 10 a.m. and after 1:30 Mon. thru Fri. Nights and weekends. Very experienced. Low rates. Call 549-0635.
tf9-25

Tennis lessons. Experienced PRO. Former UMass #1 seeks students. Beg - Adv. Pri. semi. pri. Reasonable. Call Alan, 549-6085.
9-20

Light hauling, cleanup, etc. Reasonable rates. 323-7808.
tf9-23

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

INSTRUCTION

Top professional music and piano lessons. Musician will teach you all he knows. Rock, Jazz, Music Theory! Steve Schiff. 586-2956.
tf9-20

Tutoring — Zool., Bot., Chem., Fresh level by grad. Reasonable rates. Don't hesitate. Call 323-7638 Bitn: Ask for Heddy.
tf9-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male Roommate — own rm. in 3 bedr apt. in Florence. 15 min. from UM. Must be willing to sign lease. Rent $80 mo. Call 323-6282 after 7 p.m.
tf9-22

HELP WANTED

Working Blues Band needs to meet drummers, guitarists and pianists who play Chicago Blues for possible work. Call 584-6279. Don't wait.
tf9-20

Mothers — can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees?"Call The Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further info.
tf9-20

Need hard working, sincere guitarist who can sing, for recording and travel. Call 253-7671.
tf9-29

Medical Transcriptionist for full time position in hospital med. records dept. Apply Wing Memorial Hosp., Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, Ext. 22.
tf9-26

Lab Technologist, ASCP registered, eq univ. or service trained. Full-time. Apply — Wing Memorial Hosp., Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, Ext. 22.
tf9-26

Court Stenographer. Duties to incl. note taking, shorthand & preferred, transcribing & typing. $2 per hr. Put resames in Gen'l. Court Box.
tf9-21

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-a-m.

Sony stereo car cassette plyr & 20 tapes, excellent condition & collection, $150. Call eves. 253-5161.
tf9-20

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $175, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.
tf10-2

Meal Ticket cheap. Call 546-9853.
tf9-21

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

Reverb Amplifier Pioneer SR-101. Asking $35.00. BFG Belted tire, 1, new, G78-14 $20.00. Phone 586-6734.
tf9-20

Sony Recorder — reel to reel & cassette comb. Brand new. With amp., spkrs. & mics. Included. Call Joel 253-5042. $200 firm.
tf9-21

Brand new SAAB eng. 67 & trans. plus many parts. Also VW parts for 61 yr. Accept best offers. Ph 6-6800, ask for Glenn.
tf9-21

Used rugs, good condition. Call Randy 323-7404 nights.
tf9-20

Bicycle: Mercier 200, 10 speed. Comparable to Peugeot PX10. $90 Russ, 546-5604.
tf9-22

Books for sale. Soc. 257 books, The Family, Society & the Individual — Third Edition/Kephart $7.50; The Individual — Saxton $3, & People as Partners — Wiseman $4; all 3 only $13. Also NEVER been used Power & Speed Reading by Gilbert only $3.75. Call Kathy 545-2550 or 545-0731.
tf9-22

Chevy motors — 1966, 327, 275 hp. Low mileage, never apart. Ready to bolt in. $275. 1966, 350 H.P. 396 — disassembled. 863-4591 after 6:00 p.m.
tf9-21

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 380 College St., 367-2787, 367-2858.
tf10-6

Lg. mtl. office desk. Call 549-1319 after 6.
tf9-20

For sale. 2 meal plan. $150. Call 5-2512. Ask for Sue in 109.
tf9-21

Girls Colambia 10-speed. Excellent condition. $40. Call 253-7494.
tf9-20

Tape/Recorders — Monaural, 5 inch reel, ac-dc, $35 and $75, phone Doug, 665-4201.
tf9-21

ROLLEI 35. Pre-Singapore. $100. Super 8 zoom 3-1 $50. Minox B $60. Jock 1-628-3346 nites.
9-20

Twin bed for sale. Firm, in excellent cond. Asking $45. Call 549-6710.
tf9-22

283 Engine from '61 Chevy Impala. Rebuilt 25000 mi. ago. Car totaled in rear end collision. Call 549-6750 for more info.
tf9-25

Sony 540 tapercorder. Excellent condition. Amp and speakers in same unit. 3 heads motor lubed and heads adjusted. $175. Call 549-6750.
tf9-22

For sale: Leather vests with fringe. Call 6-0358. Ask for Denis.
tf9-20

3 mo. old Aria folk guitar — case, capo, picks, New strings incl. Asking $45. Call Mike. 546-4375.
tf9-22

Refrigerators, made by Delmonico. 5 yr. Guarantee. Free delivery. 3 cubic foot $40, 5 cubic foot — $77. Call Gary — 1615 JFK Tower. 546-7820
tf9-29

AKC Golden Retriever pups. 2 males, 9 wks. from excellent blood lines. Call 1-617-544-3328.
tf9-22

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan's Bands, all area groups represented. Call Stan for your next party or concert at 546-9215.
tf9-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Worcester every Tues. & Thurs. Must arrive by 8:00 a.m., rv at 9:30 p.m. 617-752-6230. Dave.
tf9-21

Ride wanted for child daily. Williamsburg to Amherst mornings and/or Amherst to Williamsburg afternoons. Will pay. Call: 268-3382.
tf9-20

Ride to Ware late Tues. aft. Call 546-9334.
tf9-22

MOVIE

"CANDY" MEETS MARLON BRANDO, RINGO, RICHARD BURTON AND MORE, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23, MAHAR, 6:30 - 8:45-11:00. IN COLOR, MUSIC — BYRDS & STEPPENWOLF.
tf9-22

RIDES

Traveling? Leave planning to us. Rides to all points arranged. Call Scotts Trip-Along. 549-6426.
tf9-30

FOUND

Found — The key case and money lost by a girl at The Pub, Sept. 8, the 1st Fri. nite of D.J., and whose father came back to check. Call The Pub.
tf9-22

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3681.
tf12-13

Notices

ACCOUNTING CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:00 in SBA 111. All Accounting majors are welcome and refreshments will be served.

ACTION LAB
This Fall's first meeting is tonight at 7:00 in CC 917. Anyone interested in working in social service in nearby communities stop by and check us out.

ALL COMMUTERS
General meeting of the Comm. Assem. on Thurs. 9/21 at 5 p.m. in Rm 174 CC. Every Commuter is a member of the Assembly.

BAHA'I CLUB
Tonight first meeting, rm 905 CC at 7:30. Welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB
First meeting tonight, 7:30, 801 CC. Slides of Mt. Washington trip and tour of Middlesex. Third Annual Quabbin Tour: 10 miles East along Rt. 9. Meet at Mahar at 10 a.m. Sat. 9/23. Bring your lunch. All types of bikes invited.

CHINA INFO GROUP MEETING
The Campus China Info Group will hold an organizational meeting today in 177 CC at 3:45. Interested persons are invited to attend.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Meeting Thurs., 9/21 at 7:30 in rm 811-815 CC. Plans to be discussed for 9/29 weekend. New members welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight from 7:30 to 2:00 a.m. in CC 804-808.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS
All students interested in financial aid for 72-73 should come by Honors Office before 9/22. This is the only time all year that the Honors Office will have money for this purpose.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 8:00 in 911-915 CC. All new people urged to attend. Info-call Mitch in 212 Johnson at 5-2308. Leave message.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
1st meeting of the fall semester. Everyone welcome. 7:30 in the Norfolk-Plymouth room in S.U.

FILM FANS
"Candy" Ewa Aulin, Richard Burton, Ringo Starr. Music by Steppenwolf. Sat. evening, 9/23, Mahar Aud. 6:30, 8:45, 11:00 p.m. Color.

HILLEL
Have you reserved your place for our Fri. night dinner at 6:00 in the Hillel Center? Dancing tonight-7:30. Come help us build our Succah today, tomorrow, and Fri. Come to Rm. 420 S.U.

ICE HOCKEY CLASS
Coach Kidd's GPE G90 class will meet in Boyden 227 Thurs., 9/21 at 8:30 a.m.

MATH MAJORS
Micaharl Arbib will speak on "How to Do Algebra and Still Call it Computer Science", Thurs. 9/21 at 4:00 in the Colloquium Rm., Arnold House. Free cookies at 3:30 in the math lounge.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Fall membership meeting-all the facts and some interesting film. CC 162-175, 8:15 p.m.

PI BETA PHI
Pi Phi invites all U. women to learn the fine art of pizza making tonight, 7:00-8:30 at 358 No. Pleasant St.

RUSH PARTY
The sisters of KKG invite all U. women to meet them and their way of life at a Zodiac party. See you at 7-8 p.m. or 8:15-9:15 tonight, 9/20.

SCUBA CLUB
Tonight is the start of instructions for diver certification. Lessons begin at 7:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks, Rm. 7. We also will make plans for the diving weekend in N.H., so certified divers should attend. Bring bathing suits.

SENIOR HONORS THESIS STUDENTS
All students interested in financial aid for 72-73 should come by Honors Office before 9/22. This is the only time all year that the Honors Office will have money for this purpose.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
The Chopping Block people are coming to show what your "crowning glory" can be. Come see at 409 No. Pleasant St.; the sisters want to meet you.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:00-12:00 in CC 803. All interested Avon Hillers please come. Bring a game.

STUDENT AUTOMOTIVE WORKSHOP
Important meeting tonight, Wed. at 6:15 in Rm. 20 Pierpont for all those interested in Helping run the SAW. Info-call Warren at 65166.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
There will be a meeting of the publicity comm. tonight at 8 in CC 178. Anyone interested in doing art-work for McGovern is requested to attend.

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM
Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's philosophy is invited to meet in Rm. 178 CC., Thurs. at 7:30.

SWAP
SWAP Programming Comm. will meet tonight at 5:00 in Rm. 167 CC. All interested persons would be most welcome.

THEATER
All people interested in UMass Theater should come to "Theatre" 4:30 this week-Thurs. at 4:30 in the studio theatre in So. College. New faces-old faces.

UMASS BAND
Marching band is not given credit as a PE requirement as indidcated in the course schedule.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Wildlife society coffee hour. All interested students come and meet teachers from Wildlife, Forestry and Fisheries. Come to Holdsworth 203, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

YELLOW SUBMARINE
"Fearless Fly's All Night Film Festival", Yellow Sub, Little Shop of Horrors, and 15 other films are on their way. 9/29, S.U.B.

LOST
Red pack taken from Hampshire, D.C. return to 110 Riverglade Apts.
Blue umbrella cover and ID. Please return to Diane Simpson, 302 Pierpont or call 6-5214.

FOUND
Outside Field on Thurs. a silverhand crafted ring. Judy 6-6884.
Also, manila folder entitled Personality Lecture Notes. Probably from Mahar.
Some 8 track tapes. Call 546-1192 to identify.
If you lost something at the Textbook store Mon. 9/18 around 2:30, call me at 545-2412. Don. Rm. 214 Wheeler.

JEANS

by

LEVI

LANDLUBBER

LEE

LIVE-INS

LOVEN' STUFF

A SMILE

MALE

in

corduroy
plaids
baggies
straight leg

all at

WEAR-HOUSE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Libra has natural sympathy, can reach out and feel what others are feeling, can perceive and can bring understanding, where there was strife. Libra has faults, but these appear to be minor when compared to major assets, chief among which is an ability to convey a feeling of peace and love.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work is required before profits are realized. It is necessary to check sources. Take nothing for granted. Friends now tend to be in a hurry. Maintain your own pace. Refuse to be pushed, cajoled into foolish action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready to assert yourself. Many are willing to hear your message. Key is to be confident. Set sights on goal. Write, read and speak. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Basic change is due.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your philosophy works. Family members become allies. Virgo individual figures prominently. Adjustment is made in domestic area. Build toward ultimate security, emotional and material. You will understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was obscured could receive benefit of great light. Perceive subtle nuances. Take nothing for granted. One who whispers sweet nothings may have ulterior motive. Protect self in clinches.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pacing becomes of paramount importance. Patience now is chief ally. Older individual observes and is willing to aid. You may be offered contract. Study potential. Situation contains complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enlarge horizons. You will be receiving more attention. Be ready to explain position and outline potential. Submit formal, special program. Aries could play important role. Listen but refuse to be pushed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give full play to creative efforts. Don't follow usual procedure. Now is time to be innovator. Make changes. Resist status quo. Let others know that you have full head of steam and that you're going places.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home responsibilities dominate. What is hanging on from past seems to persist. Aquarius individual plays prominent role. Realize that you have right to live your own life. Get rid of guilt feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forces tend now to be scattered. Key is to delineate, synthesize. Be flexible. Realize you can put together puzzle. Stress intellectual curiosity. Questions will be answered if you are persistent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check thoroughly. Protect valuables. Be aware of financial potential. Don't give up something for nothing. Aquarius and Leo persons could play prominent roles. Fine for paying, collecting debts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Restrictions can be removed or overcome. Be inventive. Try what is new. Look to future instead of wondering about what might have been. Strive for original techniques. Pioneering concept is necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member requires special consideration. Hospital, institution is temporarily in picture. Work in conjunction with organization. Your perceptiveness is heightened. You can succeed through written word.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, gentle, a natural mediator. You abhor violence but are quite willing to defend principles. You are a marvelous ally but can be a formidable foe. In December, domestic adjustment, possible residence change is on agenda.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cheer
4 Roman road
8 Highlander
12 A state (abbr.)
13 Additional
14 Tiny opening
15 Wooden pin
16 Went by
18 Wise persons
20 Uninteresting
21 Note of scale
22 Pronoun
23 Smaller amount
27 For shame!
29 Pronoun
30 Part of flower
31 Cyprinoid fish
32 Cushion
33 Marry
34 A state (abbr.)
35 Whiskers
37 Headgear
38 Soak
39 Satiate
40 Emerged victorious
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Mideastern chief of state
44 Ardent
47 Chief executive
51 Exist
52 Ireland
53 Silkworm
54 Falsehood
55 Part of speech
56 Man's name
57 Lamprey

DOWN
1 Knocks
2 Appellation of Athena
3 Wrangle
4 Demons
5 Rocky hill
6 Wears away
7 Happen again
8 Relieved
9 Food fish
10 Native metal
11 Man's nickname
17 Spanish article
19 Babylonian deity
22 Concealed
24 Latin conjunction
25 Identical
26 Narrow opening
27 Falsehoods
28 Mental image
29 Possessed
30 Vigor (colloq.)
32 Ironed
33 Pale
36 Near
37 Stick to
38 Feast
40 Walks in water
41 Symbol for tantalum
43 Greeting
44 Greenland settlement
45 Great Lake
46 Walk unsteadily
47 Church bench
48 Spanish for "river"
49 Be mistaken
50 Insect egg

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

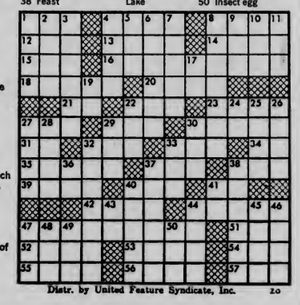

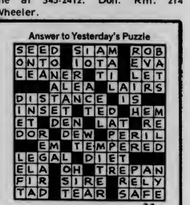

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SIMS

TM: The Science of Creative Intelligence

"If education is based on inner values along with information of the outer world, education in any branch of learning will not create mere ability to maintain life by means of a job somewhere, but will reveal to the growing man the real significance of inner life. His personality will develop a bold character and brilliance in his career. Every man will be found profusely equipped with the ability to gain great knowledge on every subject"

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi from The Science of Being and the Art of Living

East is East and West is West and now the twain have met.

"Science", the Western worlds means of gaining systematic knowledge, has been found to be the perfect expression for the study of the inner values of Creative intelligence, long held to be the exclusive wisdom of the East.

Here at last is a positive approach to the dilemma which is confronting the world of higher education today. To resolve the conflict between the specialized, "fragmented" knowledge imperative to success in a particular field, and broader fulfillment in life, The Science of Creative Intelligence has been harnessed by the renowned Indian teacher of Transcendental meditation, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

It is the sincere hope of the members of the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS) at UMass that every student and faculty member on campus take advantage of this program for fulfilling the highest goals of education.

Maharishi defines the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) as "a systematic inquiry into the source of all knowledge in order to provide a unifying or holistic basis for all branches of learning."

Although creative intelligence has been the theme of great writers and artists throughout the ages, its benefits are not limited to men of genius. Every man, woman and child from every walk of life is capable of enjoying its fruits.

Currently courses in SCI are being offered at several major Universitics both here and abroad, including Stanford, Yale, Wisconsin and UMass. Central to the course is the study of the principals and dynamics of Transcendental Meditation (TM), an ancient technique updated by Maharishi for use in our technological age.

TM is a simple natural technique for expanding consciousness which affords the mind complete relaxation and release from tension. It is a process of actual experience rather than of intellectual analysis, whose viability can be tested by personal results. The technique is extremely easy and can be learned by anyone.

The practical utility of TM in everyday existence has accelerated its spread to world-wide dimensions. Practitioners report increased energy and efficiency, greater clarity of thinking, as well as improved physical health. Wherever the message of TM has penetrated it has worked like magic; on drug-ridden campuses, in industries threatened with alcoholism. Recently, pilot programs documenting the efficiency of TM has penetrated it has worked

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An outgrowth of Transcendental Meditation, The Science of Creative Intelligence first surfaced academically in the winter of 1970 at Stanford. Three hundred and fifty students attended and their response was so overwhelming that several campuses adapted the program and many more have been clamoring for similar courses.

In response to the challenge of the present generation which the academic establishment is unable to meet, SCI offers a unique contribution to fill the void in the development of our youth.

The viability of creative intelligence has been expressed through the works of men in all civilizations in all times, from the pillars of Stonehenge to the geodesic dome, from Biblical psalms to 20th century computer language.

The electrifying discovery-or rediscovery of this great potential within man is destined to rock the foundations of conventional education, fueled by student support.

At 8:00 PM this evening in Thompson 104 Prof. Larry Domash, a professor of Physics at Maharishi International University will present a lecture and slide presentation on "The Physiology of Consciousness." This free lecture is open to all and will be followed by a second lecture at Amherst College, Converse hall on Friday evening at 8.

Man vs. Nature And Man

ESSEX, Mass. (AP) - Man and nature have taken just about everything - including the kitchen sink - from a home being built here by Donald Wolfe, 22, and his June bride, Bonnie, 19.

A storm over Labor Day Weekend partially collapsed the structure's foundation and ther thieves broke in and took wedding gifts of silver and china, a wall thermostat, bathroom plumbing fixtures and the kitchen sink.

Overseas Study Comp Opens

Information and applications are now available for Fulbright Grants to study abroad in 1973-74. These grants, whose purpose is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, are provided under the terms of the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors. It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 37 countries will be available for 1973-74.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study of equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, a language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Professor Roland Sarti, Department of History, Herter 713. The deadline for filing applications through the FPA on this campus is October 8, 1972.

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PRESENTS

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The old chaw of tobacco comes through. Former BoSox stopper Sparky Lyle, besides showing the fine rudiments of chewing while pitching, illustrates the form used in equaling a league mark for saves last Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Quiet One Returns

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas joined the San Diego Chargers Tuesday, 20 days after being suspended for failure to report to the National Football League team.

There was no indication, whether Thomas, who was obtained in a trade with Dallas, planned to stay. Three times before, he visited the Chargers briefly but left each time.

A spokesman said, however, that the moddy backfield star this time joined the Chargers on the playing field. He was wearing a helmet, sweat pants and black football shoes.

Thomas walked with several other Chargers to a team van two hours later and was driven to San Diego Stadium five miles away, the place where he first reported.

"Did you come to play?" somebody asked.

"Yes," Thomas replied.

Another onlooker asked Thomas if he was in shape.

"I'm always in shape," was the reply. When he was asked why he had waited so long, he replied tersely: "What do you think?"

Head Coach Harland Svare suspended Thomas and levied a daily $150 fine Aug. 29 and said that the Chargers had been patient since the trade with the Cowboys in July. The Chargers in that deal gave up running back Mike Montgomery and wide receiver Billy Parks unconditionally.

There has been no public explanation why Thomas had refused to report to the Chargers.

Grant Moans Mistakes

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — If Bud Grant was coaching against the Minnesota Vikings he would have plotted the same game plan implemented by the Washington Redskins Monday night.

The Redskins, outgained by almost 200 yards, downed Grant's Vikings 24-21 in the National Football League opener for both teams.

Grant said he expects almost every team Minnesota faces to play it this way:

—Don't gamble.

—Stick with the short passes and running game.

—Hope the Vikings make the key mistakes.

"They figured they had to run the football," Grant said Tuesday after reviewing films of the game. "They wanted to avoid the errors. They figured if they stayed close they had a chance to win."

The Redskins, down 14-10 going into the final period, struck for touchdown runs by Larry Brown and Charley Harraway 85 seconds apart early in the priod.

The Vikings made the mistakes Washington had hoped for–two costly fumbles, a blocked field goal and a blocked punt. Bill Malinchak blocked Mike Eischeid's punt at the Minnesota 20, picked it up at the 16 and ran in for a touchdown on the game's first series.

Grant praised Brown, who carried 21 times for 105 yards for the Redskins. His run of 37 yards set up Curt Knight's 30-yard field goal in the first half.

Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer, who completed only seven of 17 passing attempts for 57 yards, said the Redskins "knew we had to run. If we tried to throw a lot, they would have put on their strong pass rush and we would have been in trouble."

Ali Favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson faces what could be his Last Hurrah to big-time boxing when he fights Muhammad Ali Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

The 37-year-old former two time heavyweight champion maintains he is ready--both mentally and physically--for the fight he needs to win or at least look very good in to remain a major influence in the heavyweight division.

But boxing insiders give him little chance and odds-makers consider Ali such an overwhelming favorite that no betting line has been established for the scheduled 12-rounder.

"There is no way that this won't be a good fight," said Patterson. "Mentally I am better prepared for this fight than any of the fights I've ever had. Couple that with the excellent physical condition I'm in and make your own decision."

The fight, the second between the two men, and a preceding 10-rounder between ex-lightweight champions Ken Buchanan of Scotland and Carlos Ortiz of New York will be shown on closed circuit television and will be seen live or on tape in 30 other countries.

In their first fight, Ali, then champion, stopped Patterson in 12 rounds Nov. 22, 1965, at Las Vegas, Nev.

Ali will go into the fight with a seven-bout winning streak built since he failed to regain the title in a 15-round fight with Joe Frazier March 8, 1971, in the Garden. Patterson has won nine straight since losing a 10-round decision to Jimmy Ellis in a World Boxing Association title fight Sept. 14, 1968.

Replay Knocked

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The National Football League office denied Tuesday that Commissioner Pete Rozelle opposes instant replays on the giant television screens which are highlights of the new football stadiums.

Rozelle had been quoted in Dallas Saturday as saying he was against instant playback in modern stadiums such as Arrowhead in Kansas City, except at halftime and after games.

Don Weiss of the NFL office however, stated the commissioner had said only that he was opposed to instant replay for use in officiating decisions because it would slow the pace of the game.

There was confusion in the offices of Louisiana Superdome executives after the Rozelle statement.

The $150 million dome, to be ready for the 1974 season, will have a $1.3 million, six-sided television screen complex.

The screen will be used, domed stadium officials said, but added they weren't sure just how much they can be used.

Team Canada Still Confident

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Team Canada apparently has shrugged off its disappointing performances against the Swedish national hockey team and now is prepared for its second chance at the Soviet Union squad.

The trip to Moscow Wednesday, however, may be made without winger Wayne Cashman, who was hospitalized here Tuesday.

Cashman suffered a cut tongue in a pile-up with Ulf Sterner of the Swedish team in Sunday's game.

"He can't eat, drink or talk," said Team Canada Coach Harry Sinden.

"Dr. Jim Murray ordered him into a hospital so they could feed him intravenously. His tongue was cut almost through when Sterner's stick went into his mouth. Dr. Murray says we should know tomorrow whether Cashman will be able to leave with us.

"We're confident he will be, but he'll be pretty weak after this, so it's unlikely he'll see action in the first game in Moscow on Friday," said Sinden.

Aside from the loss of Cashman, the Team Canada collection of National Hockey League stars appeared to be shaking off the disappointments they had encountered earlier.

After losing two, tying one and winning one against the Soviets in the four-game series in Canada, the Canadians won 4-1 against Sweden Saturday and tied 4-4 Sunday.

They leave Wednesday for games in Moscow Sept. 22, 24, 26 and 28, winding up with a final exhibition match against Czechoslovakia in Prague Sept. 30.

Varsity M—

This week's Varsity M luncheon features good food, a soccer report, a look at the upcoming Maine football game, and a commentary on last week's Cornell scrimmage. There was a big crowd at last week's luncheon so get there early. Tickets are available at the door. It starts at 12:05.

Sox In First; Others Choke

CLEVELAND AP - Steve Dunning's pitching in the first game and Graig Nettles' hitting in the second powered the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2, 6-4 doubleheader sweep over Detroit Tuesday night that knocked the Tigers out of first place in the American League East.

The double loss ended Detroit's five-game winning streak and dropped the Tigers into a tie with the Baltimore Orioles for second place, a half-game behind the first-place Boston Red Sox. Rain washed out a scheduled contest between Baltimore and Boston.

Dunning collaborated with Ed Farmer in the first game on a nine-hitter and slugged a bases-empty home run in the fifth inning. Dunning's home run, his third of the season, gave the Indians a 2-0 lead and they scored the eventual winning run on Chris Chambliss' RBI single in the same inning.

Dunning, with eighth inning relief help from Farmer, bested Detroit ace Mickey Lolich, 20-13.

In the nightcap Nettles' 17th homer with one aboard in the fourth inning gave Cleveland a 2-0 lead.

Ray Lamb, 5-5, was the second-game winner, with help from Farmer and Mike Kilkenny. Lamb took over for Bill Butler in the third after Butler walked two batters but prevented the Tigers from scoring.

The Indians erupted for four runs in the seventh inning against four Detroit pitchers, taking advantage of three walks and two singles, one a bases-loaded bunt by Frank Duffy.

The Tigers scored three runs in the eighth on Willie Horton's 11th home run of the year with two men on base and they added another on Al Kaline's ninth-inning single.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

MEN'S CREW: There will be a meeting of all freshmen interested in rowing at 8 P.M. tonight in the audio-visual room of the WoPE Building. Films will be shown.

WOMEN'S CREW: There will be a meeting of all women interested in rowing at 8 P.M. tomorrow night in the audio-visual room of the WoPE Buiding.

WRESTLING: There will be a meeting of all candidates interested in trying out for the varsity wrestling team tomorrow night at 5:30 in the wrestling room at Boyden.

Double Losers

By BILL BALLOU

The first reaction to the news that Canada and Russia would play an "exhibition" World Series of Hockey was unrestrained joy on the part of Canadians and the "pseudo-Canadians" that rallied around Team Canada and called them "us" even though their legal addresses lie somewhere south of Windsor, Ontario.

Everyone knew that despite the inconveniences to Team Canada along the lines of scheduling and the lack of training time they'd send those Ruskies back to Minsk with a leason well-learned.

The four games in Canada are history and second-guessing the particulars of strategy and the like will do no good at this point. What's done is done. For their sake the Canadians had better learn as much from the Russians as the Russians did from them.

The results notwithstanding, the most disturbing aspect of the four games with Russia and to two more recent games with Sweden is not that the NHL lost, it is the way they played the game.

Critics of the Russians, and of international hockey in general, always made a big thing about how the tougher Canadians would make mincemeat out of the opposition. The Canadians have played it "tough" all right, but using the word "tough" in this case is like calling a rubbish man a "sanitary engineer". The correct word is "dirty".

But that's the way it is in the NHL. The two words too often are interchanged. New England idolizes a "scrapper" like John McKenzie, but ask the people in Chicago what they think of him and you'll get a different answer. It seems that one night Old Pie bit one of the Black Hawks.

You need look no further than videotapes of the NHL's only win in Montreal to see Wayne Cashman stalking some Russian, just waiting until he turned his back so he could lay a "tough" crosscheck over his shoulderblades.

What about the highest scoring player of all-time in the NHL, the great Gordie Howe. The great Gordie was probably the dirtiest player ever to don skates. He really got his kicks out of beating on rookies.

Playing it tough got the NHL one lousy win and one lousier tie in four games on their own ice. That is not the stuff mincemeat is made of.

And how about after the first game when the Russians came out on the ice to shake hands with the Canadians, as is international custom? Harry Sinden apologized after the game saying "he had no idea". Team Canada should have had some idea but the scouting wasn't too hot in any phase of the series.

It may be difficult to sit through another NHL regular season game after watching the Russians keep the game moving. To often in the NHL "the fastest game on earth" turns into a circus of offsides and tie-ups in the corners. There is nothing less exciting than watching the Los Angeles Kings try to protect a one-goal lead when they're on the road. It takes a half-hour to play five minutes of hockey.

Maybe the most disgusting, and most telling incident came against Sweden. It was bad enough the NHL could only tie the Swedes, who are no powerhouse, but the impression they left in Scandinavia can do nothing but hurt the overall image of Canadian professional hockey.

The Swedes said that the Canadians weren't a very good team. They said the Russians played a better style, than overall the Russians were a better club. Okay. It's one thing if you're not as good as someone. What the Swedes also said is that the NHL boys were the dirtiest hockey players they ever saw. They used the word "dirty" not tough.

I'm still an NHL, AHL etc. fan at heart. I'll still go to the games. But it won't be quite the same. No longer am I watching the best hockey in the world.

Bring on the European Professional Hockey League.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 11 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1972

Senator Patty Asack, one of the supporters of the SUG Board overhaul, speaks in favor of the proposal at last night's Senate meeting. (Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

Senator Paul Doran, an opponent of the plan, makes a point during last night's debates. (Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

Senator Elliott Sherman, another supporter of the SUG Board reorganization which passed the Senate last night, addresses the Senate. (Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

Senate Votes SUG Board Overhaul

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

The undergraduate student senate voted last night (40-8) to abolish the current Student Union Governing (SUG) Board and adopt a new operating plan for the board.

Under the plan, which must still be approved by the Graduate Senate and ruled on by the chancellor, seven undergraduates will be elected to the board instead of appointed by the Senate.

In addition, the new plan provides for referendum and recall provisions for all members of the board, and any action they take either Senate may also force

In addition, the new plan provides for referendum and recall provisions for all members of the board, and any action they take force reconsideration of an action.

Supporters of the new operating plan--in effect a new constitution--claimed it would make the board accountable to students in the wake of aileged incompetence by the current SUG Board.

Members of the SUG Board claimed the move was a plan to increase the Senate's power and said they were drafting their own plan with much the same effect as the senate plan when it presented its proposal.

The move also takes power to amend the SUG Board (which would be called the Student Union-Campus Center Board of Governors) Constitution from the board and transfers it to the undergraduate and graduate senates.

At a meeting of the SUG Board Tuesday night, it presented its own plan of changes to its constitution, including referendum and recall provisions, but retaining the power to change its own constitution. It will consider them next week.

Following the senate vote, SUG Board chairman Barry Cohen said he did not know if he would present the case to the student body in a referendum.

Senator Neil Kirstein claimed Cohen "has alienated everyone I have talked to who works in the Campus Center", and said he had seen numerous vetoes of SUG board actions and memorandums from the administration criticizing the board for its "immature actions".

When asked for an example of SUG board mismanagement, Senator Nick Apostola claimed Cohen had harassed summer counselors.

In debate on the motion, Senator Bruce Bernstein said he had received many complaints about the board, but said the board should be given another week to develop its alternate proposals.

Senator Patty Asack, a member of the Senate's executive committee and one of the authors of the proposal, said the plan "has been around for a long time, and members of the SUG Board have even asked me about it."

Senator Nick Apostola, in an emotional speech, said employees of the complex had asked him to do something about the campus center, "but my hands are tied. All our hands are tied."

"It's time to resolve this for once and for all," he added.

Guy Ross, a member of the Board, defended the Board's performance and the appointment of members over the last two years, instead of their elections.

"Two years ago, no one on campus knew the SUG Board existed," he said, "and that's why elections didn't work. Students now know about SUG Board, but we alienated ourselves trying to build a power base for students."

The SUG Board is charged with assuring the student union-campus center complex is responsive to the needs of students, and must review and approve the complex operating budget.

Under state law, the Chancellor and Board of Trustees may nullify any action the Board takes.

In last night's meeting, the Senate passed several minor amendments to the act, including a provision requiring the Senates to either approve or disapprove of SUG board action within two weeks of its passage.

In other action, the Senate voted to unfreeze the budget of the Afro-American Society, which had been frozen due to a deficit. It also appropriated $650 for Ahora, an association for Spanish-American students.

Finally the senate approved the transfer of $4,000 to the account of Student Senate attorney Richard Howland, for the hiring of "para-legal services."

On The Inside:

•Bromery on SUG — see page three

•Vice Chancellor Candidate — see page three

•N. Viets Gain — see page four

•Sox Sweep — see page sixteen

Ticket Scalping Becoming Big Problem

By MARK VOGLER

For a small group of buck hunting university students, "ticket scalping" has become an effective means of acquiring a personal income.

But for the UMass Athletic Association, the illegal pedaling of student tickets has become an increasing problem in recent years.

The success of the student ticket venders should get its initial test of the academic year when the UMass football squad opens its season Saturday afternoon at Alumnae Stadium.

Ticket office sources said earlier this week that "scalping" is definitely prohibited. Students were cautioned to be remindful of the consequences that may be involved for the engaging party.

The sources said that students in the past have had their ID numbers recorded, their tickets for the respective game confiscated, and were subjected to judiciary action. In some instances, the guilty person was made liable to penalties depending upon the seriousness of the circumstance.

Police will be on the lookout for "scalping" during Saturday's game, having already been instructed to discourage it. If necessary they will apprehend the offenders.

William F. Field, Dean of Students, in an interview, urged students to cooperate by conforming to the Athletic Department's policy.

"Purchasing student tickets off the bearers is wrong," Dean Field stated. "If you really have wide-scale scalping, whatever amount of money that is derived from the sale of those tickets, is in effect, denied the Athletic program. It's just like shoplifting at the campus center--you're not hurting the university. What you're doing is raising the student fees.

"Those who buy tickets from students are actually putting the money in one student's pocket instead of all".

The Dean said that although "scalping" has not been a terrible problem, it has become somewhat more serious in recent years. He pinpointed the cost of living and a tighter budget at the university as reasons for the Athletic Department to make more demands of ticket sales as a primary source of revenue.

Dean Field stated that he didn't know the extent of the penalties involved for "scalpers" or what measures the police would take.

"I don't think assessing a penalty is the upmost thing in your mind," commented the Dean. "What I generally try to do is make the student understand that it is wrong and warn him not to do it again. What you want to do is just make them comply to the standards."

"As far as what actions the Athletic Department and police will take in future violations, I really can't predict. It depends upon the circumstances I guess. I only hope that the students will cooperate in this manner by conforming to the policy."

Grad Senate Defers Most Items

By KEVIN DOWNEY

Discussions of the final business of last semester dominated the first meeting of this semester of the Graduate Student Senate. The meeting was held last night.

The Senate deferred any major business until October 2, in order that elections may be held for several vacant Senate representative positions from both departments and living areas. Presently McNamara and McKimmie houses, in addition to a few departments, have no representation at all on the Grad Senate.

Action on the Student Union Governing Board constitutional proposal recently initiated by the Undergraduate Student Senate will be taken up at the Graduate Student Senate's next meeting. When questioned concerning the fate of the SUG proposal, Veda Ross, this year's Grad Senate President, cautiously predicted the Senate would approve the measure.

Ms. Ross described the major function of this year's Graduate Senate will be to try to inform graduate students as to their rights, particularly within their departments.

The Senate, she declared, will make a concerted effort to establish greater communication between graduate students and the many committees on campus, especially within the academic departments, upon which graduate students have representation. In this way, the Senate believes, graduate students will be more likely to act to force the more conservative departments on campus to grant a greater voice to the graduate students.

The Great Auto Rob

NEW YORK (AP)-It's easy to be taken for a ride when trying to get your car fixed, a Senate investigator says. But, he adds, there are dozens of ways to avoid the trip.

They range from giving your favorite mechanic a Christmas gift to picketing the repair shop which you think may have cheated you.

Donald A. Randall, counsel to the Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly, is co-author of a new book which outlines how-to instructions on car repair.

The instructions include questions a motorist should ask when he brings his car in, ways to check that the car has been fixed correctly and ways to complain when it hasn't.

"The Great American Auto Repair Robbery" was written after a four-year subcommittee investigation of the auto repair industry, directed and organized by Randall. His co-author is Arthur P. Glickman, former reporter for the Wall Street Journal.

"If you haven't been gypped by an auto repair shop, it's probably because you've never driven a car," the authors say.

During the Senate investigation, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., estimated that the American public was being cheated out of $8-$10 billion a year on car repairs.

"The auto repair industry is just slightly more advanced than it was in the Model-A era," Randall said in an interview.

The authors say many car repair problems can be blamed on the auto manufacturers, through their failure to train and enlist competent mechanics, warranties that often prove worthless and production of cars which can be damaged easily but are not so easily prepared.

Other problems, they say, stem from the pressure which insurance companies put on repair shops to fix cars as cheaply as possible, often resulting in slipshod work.

With all these pitfalls, how can you insure that your car will be repaired efficiently and correctly.

The best way, the authors say, is to find a mechanic whom you can trust-not an easy task because of a critical shortage of good mechanics and the virtual lack of training for those entering the trade.

"Ask every mechanic you deal with about his background and try to judge as best you can the quality of his work," they say. "Once you find a good mechanic, stick with him."

If you feel you have been gypped and you don't get satisfaction from your repair shop, complain loudly and persistently to auto company executives, the appropriate federal and state government agencies, newspaper "action lines" and the Better Business Bureau, the authors say. If nothing else works, think about hiring a lawyer and going to court.

U.S. Tax Hike Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Disagreeing with the President, a senior Republican congressman says "we're going to have to have a tax increase" in the next four years.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday he is "not criticizing" President Nixon for promising that he would not propose a tax increase if reelected.

But Byrnes said "the public demand for services is such" that "there's no question" a tax hike will be needed in the next four years.

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Gourdet: Politics Secondary to University

Dr. Alfred Gourdet, candidate for the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs position, spoke last night to students and administrators in Van Meter on his thoughts for the University. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

By STEPHEN FISHER

Dr. Alfred Gourdet, one of the two candidates for the post of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, said in an interview last night, "I don't think about politics; they are secondary to the University's main objectives." According to him, the job of the Vice-Chancellor is to be responsible for meeting the intellectual and physical needs of the student at all levels using the available resources and personnel.

Speaking before an audience of about 35 students, heads of residence, and administrators at Van Meter House, Dr. Gourdet addressed himself to the topics of University resources, student participation in administrative affairs, residence halls, core requirements, and the need for educational reform.

Dr. Robert Gage, the other candidate, who is presently the Acting Vice Chancellor, was scheduled to arrive at the session too late to meet Collegian deadlines.

Gourdet claimed that the University needs to re-evaluate its resources in order to become a more effective learning environment. He also asserted that sufficient personnel exists, but that it needs to be stimulated in order to create change. "I have no affinity for status quo" he said, suggesting that the University must be perpetually changing in order to accomplish its purpose.

When asked about the role of student participation in administration, Gourdet claimed that students must take part in decision making processes in order to facilitiate their human and academic growth. He believes that the "student unrest" of past years demonstrated the students' desire for participation. He also said that, although residential affairs is presently the area in which most student participation occurs, students should take part in shaping academic policies as well.

Dr. Gourdet explained that he did not want to make a distinction between the students and the administration, and that real progress could be achieved only through a concerted effort from both groups. He said that he would try to cut through the existing bureaucracy and make time available to deal with students personally.

On the subject of residence halls, Gourdet said that the dormitory should contribute 60% of the students' academic growth because he or she spends about 60% of his or her time there. He suggested that people should not be required to live in residence halls, but that they be made so "glamorous and exciting" that students would want to live therein.

When questioned about core requirements, Dr. Gourdet responded that it is ridiculous for the student to waste time with subjects not concerned with his or her major, provided that the student is absolutely certain of his or her major interest.

He also claimed that the present educational system wastes time and is in need of revision. "If a person passes his courses and pays his dues, he can come out of the University with a degree and not know a damn thing" he stated. The University should put out sensitive people, not those who are interested in making a bundle of money or obtaining a husband. It should give a person some understanding about how he will deal with people different from himself. Gourdet also said that the University is an integral part of the community and that its resources should be made available to the community at large.

Gourdet bordered on controversy when he claimed that there was a need for more women in administrative positions at the University, but stated that he would not work with a male secretary. He also talked about institutional racism, but could not comment specifically on the situation at UMass because of his lack of experience here.

Dr. Gourdet is 39 years old and originally comes from Haiti. He has been an education expert with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and an administrator at several universities, including Cornell and Clark University.

BromeryAsksSUGReforms

By JAMES GOLD

The Campus Center-Student Union Governing Board needs to redefine its policy making role and its relations with students, the Student Government Association, and the operations of the Complex, according to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Speaking in a Collegian interview, Bromery also questioned the workings of SUG Board's constitution, its search committee policies, and spoke on the senate reapportionment plan.

Bromery criticized the concept of SUG Boards supervisory role over the middle management and workers in the campus center. "Management relations can't have a group in a supervisory position; there's too many bosses," he stated.

Bromery stated that the SUG Board Constitution developed last year was supposed to be implimented and then "we'd work out the bugs. There's been change and more is needed," he said.

While endorsing the concept of the SUG Board search committees to fill vacant positions, Bromery criticized the slowness with which they often operate. The search committee for a food service "does not need 25 or 30 people," he added. He suggested the use of a screening panel for selection of middle management positions.

Bromery expressed "ambivalence" about the Senate reapportionment issue. "With quotas, minimum amounts, or allocations," he said, "it becomes an upper limit." He praised the move as having "enough dynamics that people will think about it."

He also said the senate should decide "how representative representation should be."

These statements reflected Bromery's reactions to the recent Senate action specifying 15 members who are to be chosen by the Third World.

Alternative Schools Course

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Right-Wingers Meet Tonight

Two major Rightist organizations will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center, room 178. It will be the kickoff meeting for both groups.

The first group, the **STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM**, is an organization which adheres to the philosophy originated by novelist Ayn Rand, author of **'THE FOUNTAINHEAD'** and **'ATLAS SHRUGGED.'** The group was founded last year at UMass by Dick Carey, an undergraduate.

The other group, the **YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM**, is a well known conservative political group, which was founded in 1960 at the home of columnist William F. Buckley, Jr. YAF, which has a national membership of over 50,000, and approx. 1,000 statewide, is headed at UMass by Matt Tackeff, who is also serving as Massachusetts State Chairman. All are cordially welcome to attend.

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In The Nation And The World

TOURING--According to this radiophoto issued from Hanoi and monitored in Tokyo Tuesday, released American POW's (from left in top photo) Markham Gartley, Norris Charles and Edward Elias are shown sightseeing in Hanoi with relatives. In top photo, they are visiting the Ngoc Son Temple, and in bottom photo, the "Thong Nhat" (Unity) Park. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from Hanoi)

Attack Bolsters N.Viets

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces tightened their hold Wednesday in Quang Ngai Province in an apparent attempt to counter South Vietnamese victories on the Quang Tri front.

Attacking just before dusk, enemy infantry and sappers broke into a government ranger compound on the northern edges of Ba To district town and fierce fighting was reported continuing after nightfall.

One field informant said the 400 South Vietnamese defenders were still holding part of the compound with the aid of air strikes, but they were outnumbered by more than a battalion of North Vietnamese.

The enemy forces already have captured Ba To and now threaten two more district towns in southern Quang Ngai Province, both on coastal Highway 1.

Mo Duc is surrounded by up to 1,000 North Vietnamese regulars and main force Viet Cong. Informants said about 200 enemy troops have infiltrated the town since Sunday, despite the efforts of more than 1,500 government defenders.

South Vietnamese troops trying to recapture high ground west of the town, known as Dragon Hill, have made little headway.

Duc Pho, another district town 10 miles south of Mo Duc, is cut off and under siege.

The stepped-up action in Quang Ngai coincided with a South Vietnamese victory celebration in Quang Tri City, 150 miles to the north. President Nguyen Van Thieu drove into the ruined province capital and kissed the South Vietnamese marine battalion commander whose troops participated in its recapture last Saturday.

Enemy shellfire prevented the president from entering the Quang Tri Citadel. The shellfire also blew up a South Vietnamese ammunition dump within sight of Thieu's car as he was driving southward on a highway to visit other marine positions. He canceled two proposed stops because of the artillery barrage and was picked up by a U.S. helicopter.

Later, at marine headquarters in Huong Dien, Thieu indicated to newsmen that the South Vietnamese might rest up before pushing on with their counter-offensive north of Quang Tri City.

The 5-1/2 month bombing campaign over North Vietnam claimed its 100th American plane with the reported loss of a U.S. Navy jet to anti-aircraft fire Tuesday. The U.S. Command said the pilot was rescued after bailing out in the Gulf of Tonkin.

So far, the command lists 106 airmen missing or killed in North Vietnam since the start of the offensive March 30. Roughly a third of this number are believed to have been captured.

In Brief ....

Sudan Says Libya Helping Uganda

(AP) Sudan revealed evidence Wednesday night that Col. Muammar Kadafi of Libya is trying to fly troops and arms to Uganda to help President Idi Amin in his conflict with the neighboring East African country of Tanzania.

The Sudanese Foreign Minister said it refused permission for five Libyan aircraft with 400 soldiers aboard to fly over Sudanese territory. It said the planes landed at Khartoum and would be sent back to Libya.

Amin declared in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, that he was ready to order pre-emptive strikes into Tanzania to head off what he called a threatened invasion.

PCB In Mass. Water

WASHINGTON (AP) - A toxic chemical called PCB has been found in surprisingly widespread quantities in waterways in Massachusetts and Connecticut, government scientists reported today.

The U.S. Geological Survey said its scientists were "surprised to find detectable levels" of the chemical in samples in 19 jurisdictions, including the two New England states.

Ford Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency asked the Justice Department today to prosecute Ford Motor Co. for alleged tempering with the antipollution tests on its 1975 cars.

UN Kills Korea Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - China, the Soviet Union and supporters failed Wednesday in an attempt to put on the agenda of the 27th General Assembly their proposal for the ouster of American troops from Korea.

Consumer Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed a major consumer-protection bill Wednesday after shouting down an attempt to add guns to a list of products that could be regulated by a proposed federal commission.

Israelis Targets of Mail Bombs

"Bulletin"

NEW YORK (AP) - Police bomb experts today removed from the General Post Office three "devices" contained in envelopes mailed from the Netherlands to three officials of Israel's mission to the United Nations, authorities reported.

The devices, contained in letter-size envelopes, were not described and the demolition men took them to an isolated area for examination.

In Europe, some envelope bombs addressed to Israelis were uncovered today and disarmed. Police there plotted to foil a mass murder scheme against Israeli diplomats and officials.

An Israeli official was killed in London Tuesday after opening a mailed package which blew up.

* * *

(AP) - A murder-by-mail plot against Israelis spread to the United States and Canada and across Europe to Israel itself Wednesday.

All of the letters containing compact plastic explosives were intercepted without harm to their Israeli addresses.

Three of the letters mailed to Israeli envoys at the United Nations were removed from the post office in New York City by a police bomb squad. A bomb was taken by Canadian police from the Israeli consulate in Montreal and detonated in a park.

Other mailed devices were uncovered in Paris, Geneva, Brussels, Vienna and Tel Aviv.

Like the one that killed an Israeli diplomat in London on Tuesday, they were mailed from Amsterdam in the Netherlands. Police there launched an investigation in an effort to track down the senders.

Police elsewhere said some letters that had been intercepted and disarmed contained leaflets of the Black September group of Palestinian guerrillas who were held responsible for the killing of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics on Sept. 5.

Israelis reacted angrily to the latest plot, which comes on the heels of the weekend raid by the Israeli army into south Lebanon to knock out Palestinian guerrillas.

Israel's deputy premier said in Jerusalem that no Arab country would be immune if Israel decided on reprisals to stamp out guerrillas.

Yigal Allon, a former general, proclaimed a "systematic" new phase in the antiguerrilla war and said no Arab country "will enjoy immunity as far as our counter terrorist actions are concerned."

One Israeli military commentator, writing in the Jerusalem Post, noted the vulnerability of the Arab oil fields.

Zeev Schul said that sabotaging the oil fields would ignite loud protests from Western oil interests, but he added: "The oil lobby has never been friendly to Israeli interests of security."

The Dutch officials said eight of the bombs were mailed to London, two to Tel Aviv, two to Geneva, two to Paris and one to Brussels.

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ARRAIGNED--Principles among the seven indicted in the bugging of Democratic Watergate headquarters are shown today at U.S. District Court where they were arraigned. From left are G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, Jr., both former White House consultants, each released on $10,000 bond, and James W. McCord, Jr., former security chief for the Nixon re-election committee who was among the five caught in the break-in. McCord is out on $30,000 bail. All pleaded innocent. (AP Wirephoto)

Stans Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey today permitted the Democrats to name Maurice H. Stans, chief political fund-raiser for President Nixon, as a defendant in the Democrats' $3-million civil damage suit.

The suit was filed as an aftermath to the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate Hotel.

Richey's order, permitting the Democrats to press the suit, dismissed the five men arrested in the party's headquarters and McCord Associates Inc. as defendants in the case.

But the judge accepted an amended complaint filed by the Democrats adding defendants not previously named, including Stans, the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President; Hugh W. Sloan Jr., former treasurer of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President; and former White House consultants G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Republicans had sought to have the damage suit dismissed.

In the suit former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien accused Stans of financing the break-in and the bugging of the Democratic headquarters. Stans has denied the accusations.

Liddy and Hunt were indicted by a federal grand jury along with the five men arrested in the headquarters on criminal charges stemming from the break-in and bugging.

The five defendants who were dismissed from the civil action were Bernard L. Barker, Virgilio R. Gonzalez, Frank R. Sturgis, James W. McCord, and Eugenio R. Martinez.

The damage suit brought by O'Brien is one of three separate suits now pending before Richey. Stans has filed a $5 million countersuit against O'Brien and a $5 million libel suit against the former chairman of the Democratic National Party.

Post Sources Claim Records Were Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP)-Numerous records were destroyed at offices of the Committee for Re-Election of the President following the June 17 break-in at Democratic offices, according to sources quoted today in the Washington Post.

Two top campaign officials Robert C. Mardian and Frederick LaRue, directed a massive "housecleaning" including the destruction of records pertinent to the case, the newspaper quoted sources as saying.

Maridian was an assistant attorney general before joining President Nixon's campaign committee as political coordinator. LaRue was a White House counsel to the President until he became special assistant to the director of the campaign committee.

A campaign committee spokesman described the Post's sources as "a fountain of misinformation" and would not comment further on the report, the newspaper said.

The post said its sources reported that former campaign chairman John N. Mitchell instructed Mardian and La Rue to take charge of developing the committee's response to the bugging incident. In addition to the destruction of records, the Post said, the two also prompted staff meetings at which campaign committee employes were told emphatically not to talk about the incident with newsmen.

The Post said the destroyed records included:

—Memos describing wire tapped conversations of Democratic party officials at the Watergate.

—A list showing that three Nixon campaign officials withdrew some $300,000 from a special fund designated for intelligence gathering on the Democrats. The Post identified the three-all former White House aides-as G. Gordon Liddy, Herbert L. Porter, scheduling director for the campaign, and Jet Stuart Magruder, campaign deputy director.

—As many as seven ledger books listing those who contributed to the Nixon campaign prior to April 7 when a new law took effect requiring disclosure of the names of contributors and the amount they give. The Nixon campaign has refused to disclose those who helped amass a $10 million kitty prior to that date.

The Post quoted sources as saying the records were destroyed before FBI agents appeared at the Republican headquarters during their investigation of the bugging.

"Mardian and LaRue went looking around for information that might be incriminating," the Post quoted one source as saying.

All seven men indicted in connection with the break-in Democratic headquarters were freed Tuesday on $10,000 bond pending their trial which could begin before election day.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Sirica ordered pre-trial briefs filed within 15 days.

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McGovern Gains Muskie

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) - George McGovern picked up former rival Edmund S. Muskie as a campaign helper Wednesday and called for programs to make sure Americans are financially secure in their old age.

And in an encouter, apparently set up by forces of President Nixon's re-election campaign, McGovern debated a blue-collar worker in Columbus, Ohio, over the best way to get out of Vietnam.

Muskie, who lost the Democratic presidential nomination to McGovern, joined the McGovern campaign entourage at midday.

Picking up where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy left off last week, Muskie delivered glowing introductions of McGovern at public

At a beer-and-knockwurst luncheon at a senior citizens center here Muskie said President Nixon is seeking to take credit for a new 20 per cent hike in Social Security payments even though his administration had opposed a hike that large when it was in Congress.

"I tell you that it's time to put that man out to pasture," Muskie said, almost shouting, as the audience roared its approval.

During a walking tour of a Western Electric plant in Columbus, McGovern and an employe got into a lengthy exchange over whether McGovern or Nixon would be more successful at winning the return of U.S. prisoners of war from North Vietnam.

Nixon supporters had "advanced" the plant Wednesday morning before McGovern arrived, some employes reported to newsmen. There were several "Nixon Now" stickers in evidence and "President Nixon" buttons were pinned to the lapels of dozens of workers.

The worker said Nixon is trying to win release of American prisoners of war.

McGovern: "How? By bombing the hell out of people?"

Employe: "Right. He should have bombed a hell of a lot more out of them."

McGovern: "Well, listen. Do you think that's going to get the prisoners out?"

Employe: "I do. That's right."

... Nixon wants "to show them we have power over here and are not just a flunky secone-rate country."

The man said he believes Nixon would complete the withdrawal after the election but he said it would be a "pullout" not "surrender."

McGovern: "What's the difference between a pullout and a surrender? You say it's a victory when Nixon pulls out, yet when I say get out in 90 days you say it's surrender. You're inconsistent."

McGovern spokesmen also confirmed Wednesday earlier reports that at this point they plan to cut short next week's campaign schedule and return to Washington Wednesday to prepare to do some filming for McGovern television spots.

Eliminated from McGovern's schedule next week, at least temporarily, are stops in San Diego, in Waco and San Antonio, Tex., Rock Island and Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee, Wis., and Toledo, Ohio.

Harris Says Nixon Should Be Worried

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pollster Louis Harris says President Nixon should be "a bit worried" about surveys that show him with a substantial lead over Democrat George McGovern because polls can create a sympathy vote for the underdog.

Harris, head of Louis Harris and Associates, a New York-based polling organization, and pollster Dr. George Gallup, testified Tuesday before a House subcommittee on a bill to require all pollsters to file detailed information on their surveys with the Library of Congress.

"If I were President Nixon today," Harris said, "I'd be a bit worried that people would look at these polls and say, 'I may be for him, but I don't think he should win by that margin.'"

The New York Times reported that in interviews after their committee appearances, both Gallup and Harris expressed surprise at the number of reported defectors from the Democratic party.

The Times quoted Gallup as saying, however, that he would find it "amazing if Mr. McGovern doesn't start improving his position. There's always a return to the fold of lmyal Democrats in the final weeks or days as there was in 1948, much to our consternation."

He referred to pollsters' incorrect predictions that Thomas Dewey would defeat Harry Truman for president.

Harris testified against the proposed poll legislation.

Campaign '72

Droney Will Attack Brooke's Senate Record

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - John J. Droney was relaxed, laughing with his wife, daughter and small grand-daughter and looking more like a man who had returned from vacation than one who had just won a tough primary fight for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

In an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press, the Middlesex County District Attorney outlined how he intended to go on from his win Tuesday over Boston City Councilor Gerald O'Leary and John Pierce Lynch of Springfield to a victory in November over incumbent GOP Sen. Edward W. Brooke.

"I believe my position is that which most people support," Droney said. He said he intends to emphasize his activist background as district attorney since 1959 and attack what he calls Brooke's do-nothing record in the Senate.

Droney, 61, said the main issues in the senatorial campaign will be anger at unemployment and fear of crime in the streets.

"The most important issue in the state is unemployment. I think we have to guarantee work for those people who want to work," he said. "The federal government has to provide work for anyone who wishes to work."

Saying that Brooke has done little to help the unemployed, Droney said he was equally concerned about those with few skills and about engineers and professional men who were laid off by scientific firms along Route 128.

"While I was campaigning for the primary, I talked to many young people. They want to work. I also talked to engineers who are very bitter because they are being told, in effect, that they can only work when we have war.

"We can't waste that talent. We have to provide jobs and peace."

Droney attacked President Nixon's administration and Brooke for "allowing fear to grow because of crime in the streets. They really haven't done anything about this."

He denied that he was a conservative on law and order. "Labels don't mean much any more. I believe in protecting citizens but since I've been in office I've always acted on the principle of 'Justice for All'."

Droney said he believes in harsh penalties for those who sell narcotics, including the death penalty for heroin sellers.

"Recently, as part of my job, I looked at 14 autopsy reports. Seven of the deaths were caused by drugs. None of those who died because of drugs was from a poor family. All seven had middle or upper class backgrounds and all had good records in school."

He opposes legalization of any drugs, but added that he believes in being gentle with first offenders caught with marijuana.

Three Incumbents Win Crucial Primary Tests

(AP) - Three incumbent Democratic congressmen savored primary victories Wednesday while in the State of Washington the stage was set for a November rematch between Republican Gov. Dan Evans and the Democrat he ousted from office eight years ago.

Rep. John J. Rooney, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Rep. Louise Day Hicks of Boston, and Rep. Julia Hansen Butler of Washington State all blocked challenges to their congressional seats, with Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Butler winning tidily.

Rooney, fighting for his political life in a court-ordered special primary, edged former Rep. Allard Lowenstein, whose successful lawsuit on charges of voting irregularities in a June primary brought about the new election. Lowenstein had lost the June race by 890 votes.

In Washington, former Gov. Albert D. Rosellini captured the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a political comeback.

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Groovin' To 'Baby Bumblebee'

THIS CUTEY likes the "Baby Bumblebee." (Photo by Alan Chapman)

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

Enter Bowditch House and you will find a bright, cherry, homey place full of activity. At one moment, children are gathered in a corner of the room grooving to "Baby Bumblebee" and at the next they are dispersed-weighing rocks, looking at goldfish, reaching for books and puzzles or making pinwheels.

This is the University Day School directed by Mrs. Betsy Pelz. It is operated by a professional staff of six in conjunction with student teachers from the Department of Human Development.

Mrs. Pelz, describing the goals of the school, said, "We try to reach the whole child...the physical child, the intellectual child, the spiritual, social, private and inner emotional child. Each child has a part in him. A good sense of self is emphasized."

The purpose of the "very structured" program, she explained, "is to stimulate special talents and special needs. The child is primarily his own agent." He does things that capture his interest. The school tends to emphasize education rather than day care. To do this, teachers set up activities for the children, such as finger paints, dancing, carpentry and a scale for weighing rocks.

The Day School program coincides with the University's fall semester. Morning and afternoon sessions are daily from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. At each session are 45 children with a teacher-child ratio of 1 to 5. There is a waiting list for fall and spring of this year but applications are open for the fall of '73.

The school operates within the University on a budget of $50,000. Parents pay $100 per session, which is about half the fee of most other day schools. The age group is 2 years 9 months to 5 years.

"The school has a commitment to parent involvement," Mrs. Pelz said. "During January, a parent cooperative will be formed while UMass students are away. In the planning stages also is a parent board to handle such problems as lunches, car pools and fees."

At the beginning of this second year in open action, Mrs. Pelz smiled, "I feel very pleased with the progress." How have things changed? "Incredibly. By mere force. The staff who worked here put heart and soul in everything they did. The school changed, it evolved month by month. Over the year we've evolved a place to be proud of."

"The Student Senate made much of the progress possible," she said. As an example, Mrs. Pelz noted it gave needed support in the middle of last year.

Mrs. Pelz sums it up this way: "This is the beginning, not the end. The idea is still evolving and there is room for change and growth."

CUT HERE

Introductory Offer

Double Knit Slacks by SHELBY

20% Off

With This Coupon

WEAR-HOUSE

CUT HERE

WTOY Begins Third Year

By ROBERTA MARTONE

The smallest, and least well known of, the media representatives on campus is campus TV station WTOY. The station is located on the second floor of the Student Union, and is currently going into its third year of operation.

The TV station's main purpose, according to station president, Ronald Massicotte, is to cover various activities happening on campus, especially those that might remain unseen. For example, Massicotte, said that they already have tapes of last year's strike.

When asked what they were planning to cover this year, he said certain theater productions, concerts, and even some student talk shows or debates were on the agenda. Massicotte said they are also open to any creative endeavors on the part of the students.

This semester, WTOY received a budget of 16,000 dollars from the Student Senate. The money will be primarily used for the purchase of new equipment.

During the past three years Massicott said that WTOY used the equipment of an organization called Free University, no longer on campus. This is the first semester that the station will be basically independent.

The equipment is of a video nature such that any subject being filmed is recorded on a type of tape cassette which enables it to be attached to any local TV set for viewing.

Massicotte said he hopes to attract more people willing to supply their services now that WTOY has a substantial office and some equipment of their own to work with.

People interested in this activity are urged to get in touch with either Massicotte or Jim Sheehan, treasurer of WTOY. They are usually in the WTOY office during the afternoon. Office hours will be posted shortly.

HILLS HOUSE

presents

Flight

Sept. 23

8 - 12 p.m.

Hills Lounge

Admission $1.00

BYOB

Shell Food Sale Banned

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-The sale of unfrozen hard and soft shell clams in restaurant refrigerators was ordered destroyed today because of danger of contamination by the Red Tide algae.

Dr. Hugh Wilkerson, acting director of the state Public Health Division, said the ban extends to sale and consumption of clams, clamp strips and mussels.

State Sanitarian William Oakman said the directive to destroy restaurant stocks does not extend to frozen clams. He emphasized the order refers to fresh clams, primarily those shucked and packed in cans for sale to restaurants.

Frozen clams, he said, should not be sold or served but can be retained until their safety is determined.

Freshman — need a friend? Vets — want to meet other Vets?

DIVERSITY

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OPEN RUSH

Thursday, Sept. 21

7 - 10 p.m.

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9 Chestnut St.

Transfers — lost? Upper Classman sick of dorms?

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Matt Tackett

Racism Is Racism

Racism, more than any other human attitude, is blatantly primitive and irrational. Any notion which ascribes intellectual, moral, political or social significance to an individual's skin pigment or ethnic ancestry is, by necessity, a racist notion. Racism is totally incompatible with any society which sanctions individualism and liberty; racism holds that individuals are not to be considered for their merits, actions, achievements, attitudes, convictions, capabilities or any standard of character; they are to be judged solely as components of one big (or small) racial or ethnic "herd".

In order to work toward a freer society, it is necessary to fight against racial discrimination. This means fighting against ALL forms of racism; the idea that some forms of discrimination are acceptable is so contradictory that it shouldn't warrant any debate. But alas, debate is necessary, since many people indeed find it convenient to fall back on the primitive mentality which holds that race or ethnicity have some political, intellectual, or moral significance. Unfortunately, these primitive minds are not confined to the ranks of the KKK or the White Citizen's Councils; many of them occupy positions of power in the Student Senate. I am referring to those individuals who propagated the idea that it was somehow morally proper to reapportion the Student Senate along racial lines, and that this was the way to end what they called "institutionalized racism" at the University. Their victory in the senate last week was a victory for what George Orwell once called "NewSpeak". Racism is Non-Racism. War is Peace. Freedom is Slavery.

The creation of "Third World" seats and racial constituencies cannot be logically argued to be a victory against racism. It is, plain and simple, the institutionalization of racist procedures in the election of student senators. It is a policy entirely without merit, and should be considered an insult to everybody's intelligence.

It is my personal opinion that the reason why black students have never been enthusiastic about the Student Senate is not due to any "institutionalized racism" in the previous procedures, but due to the generally worthless nature of the Senate. Were I from a highly disadvantaged background, I would consider my time too precious to waste in such a highly ridiculous "governing" body. Unfortunately, I am not from a disadvantaged background, and my time was wasted for an entire year on Wednesday nights. Only when the senate chose to adopt racist policies did I see the light and call it quits.

But one need not be associated with the SS to stand up against racism. The decision of the Senate to appropriate racial divisions in the Senate will be challenged in the courts. I am confident that the judiciary will see that this racism is incompatible with the Senate and U.S. Constitutions and that it is also a morally repugnant policy. I urge all those who oppose this type of racism to voice their opposition. Write your Student Senator, Senate President Ladd, the Dean of Students, the Chancellor, or UMass Trustees. Don't be fooled. Racism is racism.

Island Of Serenity

Between the back of the Student Union and the south side of the Campus Center is one of the ugliest pieces of land this side of the Okeefenokee Swamp.

What plans, if any, the Physical Plant has for this piece of land are unknown to us, but may we make a suggestion.

It is a large piece of land, large enough for a building. It does not need a building. It is also large enough for a park. This University needs a park.

A few paved paths should be laid down across it, but just a few. In between the paths could be planted trees, flowers, and bushes. The trees should be both broad leaved and flowering, perhaps some fruit trees. Grass, real grass, should be planted for students to sit and lie on.

Perhaps some benches could be put in. Also, some stone chess boards for students to use in good weather. Our own Central Park if you will. (This place is getting to look like New York).

It would not cost too much money, and would make the campus look a little less like a concrete and brick factory.

While it may be too far into the fall for action to be taken now, there will be spring, and a winter between for planting.

Give A Little

By BRIAN ALLARD

There is a pond in Northampton. I don't know the name of it, and it isn't important anyway; it's only a small pond that you can go rowing on in a rented boat. From the middle of it you can see the sculpted and wild gardens of Smith College, and try to find schools of little fish like the ones you can find in the pond on our own campus. You can see on the other side, as you row toward it, a forested and bushy ground rolling upward toward a hill which holds an old and sagging castle that was old when some of the trees on the grounds were being planted. You will remember the view from the top of the hill if you've seen it; you can see the whole campus of Smith and a lot of Northampton, too. You remember it especially when you think that several hundreds of people see it every day, and that a lot of them have become tired of it after seeing it every day for longer than most of us can remember.

Students from Smith College know this view well, and so do a lot from Mt. Holyoke, the Elms, Hampshire, and the University. You're seeing the city from the grounds of the Northampton State Hospital.

Northampton State Hospital is typical of many state institutions for the mentally ill. It's old, and it's overcrowded. The age and size of the building make it in need of constant repair, and constant repair is difficult when the money it calls for usually isn't around. It's badly overcrowded, even though it's a collosal structure. The physical plant and the architecture make it difficult to supervise residents, and restrict proper recreation, free movement, and interaction of residents. The staff is small, overworked, and good; they are very receptive to outside assistance from area individuals.

The mentally ill are badly misunderstood. They're violent, they're alone, and they prowl in dark corridors at night, foaming at the mouth with their wild hair and murderous eyes. Like all those ugly folk myths, myths about the institutionally ill die slowly and they also have a bit of truth in them. These people are alone--only they're more alone than most--and they do walk in drab corridors at night, and during the daytime, too, because there really isn't much else left to do.

It's hard to remember sometimes that those of us who are called mentally ill are people as fully as those of us who are not. They get up in the morning and go to bed at night. They laugh, and they live, and they love; they get angry, and they cry, and they get depressed. They get depressed a lot.

The Northampton Volunteers spend three hours a week in this hospital, with a little friendship to give to the people who live there and a little to take home in return. If you would like some information on the group, call Mel Cohen or myself. If you would like to join--and there are no restrictions on joining, no screening of applicants and no drawn-out orientation programs--busses will be waiting in front of Hasbrouck Lab and Patterson House, in Southwest, at 6:30 on Thursday evening, the 28th, the sign-up night for new volunteers. They'll be taking us back here by 9:30. Old-timers, be there this Thursday.

UMass Sophs Advise Frosh

By 111 SOPHOMORES and ROB SPRAGUE

We are writing this article in the hope that it will be helpful to this year's Freshman class. We are a group of Sophomores, over 100 in number, who responded to a telephone survey conducted by the University Counseling Center. The survey was conducted to help determine how we Sophomores were getting along here at UMass, but after seeing the results, the people at the Counseling Center decided to share our experiences with Freshmen.

As Sophomores, we understand that no college can meet the expectations that Freshmen initially bring to it. Yet, after being here at the University for over a year, most all of us have some complaints, but we realize that the University is changing and that most of those changes were made to help us - and you - get a better education.

Why did we come to UMass? Well, lots of us came here for the same reason that lots of you came here: Money. It just doesn't cost as much to attend the hallowed halls of the University of Massachusetts as it does to attend the hallowed halls of colleges with names like Bates, Amherst or Mount Holyoke. Of course, some of us were aware that UMass is a pretty good school no matter how much it costs, that it has its share of exciting programs, and that it's located in a pleasant part of the state. Many of us came here, at least in part, because we already had friends attending UMass.

Almost all of us looked forward to returning to UMass this fall to begin our Sophomore year. We had made scores of friendships during our first two semesters here and we had come to enjoy the new freedom that the college experience allowed. Some of us, believe it or not, were really deeply involved in our academic programs and were looking forward to continuing them. Indeed, surprisingly few of us had been disillusioned about what the University had to offer us in our first year, and we knew that, as upperclassmen, things would probably get even better.

We mentioned earlier in this article that we all felt some disappointments. Some of us were unhappy about our personal academic accomplishments and we'll be trying to do better in our academic programs this year (we don't believe in the Sophomore Slump). A very few of us were concerned about the impersonal atmosphere here at UMass, the large classes as an example. A couple of us felt a little lonely part of the time. Some of us had varying degrees of problems with faculty members and members of the University administration, and we'd be lying if we didn't tell you that roommate problems cropped up more than once.

We promised earlier in this article to try to give the members of the new Freshman class some constructive advice. We feel qualified to offer advice because, as everyone knows, Sophomores are the best experts on the Freshman year. First, don't get discouraged, especially in the beginning part of the first semester. Chaos always reigns for a few weeks. So during September and October try to keep a perspective on the problems of being a first-semester Freshman (Everyone gets dropped out of courses and even Seniors get lost on this campus once in a while).

Second, try to use your time well, keep a balance between your new-found social life and your academic work. Don't cut classes (lots of us did and now many of us wish we had done better academically). And if you don't do great work during the first few weeks of the semester and your prospective grade point average isn't 4.0, don't panic. After all, it takes some time to learn the ropes around here.

Third, be yourself. Don't let others intimidate you. Most of you have already made some decisions about what kind of person you want to be, so why allow others to change you overnight.

Fourth, search out new opportunities, get interested in your surroundings; maybe you might want to join a group or club on campus. The University is only as impersonal as you make it. You have to go out there and meet the people.

Finally, get help when you need it. It doesn't matter what kind of problem you have, there is somebody, somewhere, who will be qualified to help you solve it. Talk to your floor counselor or Head of Residence and they will steer you in the right direction. Don't be afraid to ask your professors for help and don't be afraid to give those profs your opinion. Seek out upperclassmen, student services people and others who are available. They are there to help you make your college experience a more meaningful one.

We've probably made it sound like all 111 of us agreed about most things in this article. Well, that is probably somewhat misleading. But all of us do agree on one thing: We hope that your Freshman year is as meaningful to you as was ours. Welcome to UMass.

Letters To The Editor

The Most Burning Issue Of The Era

To The Editor:

In light of the current controversy surrounding the choice of a UMass name, I would like to offer another suggestion for thought. Consider the fact that UMass is the only one of the six New England state schools which does not take its nickname from an animal; the Black Bears, the Wildcats, the Catamounts, etc. Why should Massachusetts be the odd member of the group?

The question may arise as to the choice of an appropriate animal. A moment's consideration should make one possibility obvious. What animal has been symbolic of this state's heritage since its discovery? The turkey or wild turkey, of course. First, this is an animal which is closely identified with the state. Second, the Plymouth legend immediately brings to mind the important role the Indians played in the colony's survival casting them in a better light, what choice could be more obvious?

As a name, it would easily lend itself to football cheers and cheerleader skits. Indeed, it would be easy to imagine any number of cheers. Finally, it would certainly be a name which is not frequently used and perhaps is a bit unique.

Lewis M. Horzempa

Gary Burton

To The Editor:

In the Wednesday issue of the **Collegian** a report was made concerning a tentative concert with Gary Burton for the benefit of the Orchard Hill Music Series and the M.A.R.Y. Program (Westfield Detention Center) in Lewis and Webster Houses. There were some points in the article that we feel need some clarification.

First and foremost, is the Gary Burton concert. Mr. Burton has agreed to perform but as of yet, no official commitment has been made, thus the concert is not definite. The other and most important point concerning the Gary Burton concert is that it is not a project solely for Orchard Hill. It is being co-sponsored by the Northeast Area and without the support of both the Northeast and Orchard Hill communities this concert would not be possible.

Another point we would like to clarify is what the music series itself is striving for. The article says that the series is geared to "Third World and People's music". That statement seems to infer a difference between Third World and People's music. Rather, we of the Orchard Hill Music/Lecture Series consider African-American music to be perhaps the most important musical expression of the American people, music which shares with other Third World and white musical traditions that dream of freedom.

I would like to close with an invitation. Anyone who is at all interested in any aspects of bringing People's music to this campus is urged to contact us through the Orchard Hill Master's Office, 5-2882 or at one of our meetings, Mondays 8:30 p.m., sixth floor lounge, Dickinson House.

We would also like to remind you that all our plans are still only tentative but with the hope of bringing fine music to this community I remain ..

Joseph Baron

Little Latin Larry

To The Editor:

In case anyone cares, know that at least one person on this campus is very upset at the news that Little Latin Larry is breaking up. This Friday will be their last gig; I don't think that's right. Goddamit, I'm pissed.

Neil Sedaka

To The Editor:

Being thoroughly sick of reading articles and letters concerning the name 'Redmen', we have decided to resolve the problem once and for all. We suggest the name 'UMass Piltdownmen'. We feel sure that no one will feel stepped on because of their race, and, if this proves incorrect, we can always tell them that they are hoaxes and do not exist.

Steven Gardner
Gary Jakacky

Two-Wheel Terror

To The Editor:

This morning as I passed the Student Union on my way to class, I watched a scene which is becoming all too familiar around the University. A fast moving bicyclist passed close to a pedestrian and found himself heading straight towards a young girl who he had not noticed. Terrified, she jumped quickly to one side and he luckily steered in the opposite direction.

Bicycles are a nice convenience on a large campus, and with new sales records being set, it appears that their numbers will be increasing here on campus. As they increase, though, so increases the danger to pedestrians. This is especially true after each class hour when the few main campus walks are very crowded. Bicyclists weaving through these crowds present a danger which should be ignored no longer.

Cities allow bicycles on sidewalks only when the rider is dismounted and he must do his riding on the street where he competes with the automobile. Although this danger to the bicyclist seems unfair, so does the danger to the pedestrian when he rides on the sidewalks.

Clearly it is time for the University to act for the safety of all. Bicycle paths should be set aside for use by bicycles only. Perhaps these should be along the periphery of campus near the roadways. Proper access ways to main buildings from these paths will be required and bicycle racks need to be moved away from pedestrian walks to locations near these paths to encourage their use.

The University administration has had much success in the past in averting problems before they get out of hand. Here's a good chance for some "preventive medicine"!

Warren T. Windle, Jr.

New Coaches

To The Editor:

A statement made in Tuesday's **Collegian** needs some clarifying, which I will try to do. On the sports page an article entitled "Circus" spoke of a cloud over the UMass Varsity Gymnastics Teams. The implication was that this was due to the loss of Kitty and Eric Kjeldsen. This is by no means altogether true. While it is a fact they are no longer with the teams they have been admirably replaced by Miss Virginia Evans and Mr. Mike Kasavana for the women's team and by Mr. Tom Dunn, a former Penn State gymnast, for the men's team.

Miss Evans and Mr. Kasavana took over the women's squad last year and have been an asset to the team. They have helped the women's team to gain national status.

Tom Dunn has replaced Mr. Kjeldsen for the upcoming year. There are some problems to be resolved but once the team is acquainted with Tom and vice-versa good things will happen.

As for both of the UMass Varsity teams they are alive and well in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. There is an open invitation to all to witness their achievements this year. The best is yet to come.

John Calabria

Editorial Points

If the primaries are any indication of things to come, we'll not only get Nixon-Agnew in '72, we'll probably end up with Archie Bunker - Curtis Lemay in '76. Sleep tight, America, your prejudices are secure.

•••

Maybe in reparation for past injustices we should give UMass teams a name that a Native American can scoff at. How about the Little Big Horns?

•••

One day the Tigers move into first place without lifting a bat, the next day the Red Sox do the same thing. Maybe the apathy of the fans is getting contagious. Gomer Hodge, where are you?

•••

UMass construction triumph of the week: The *walkway* around the new library has concrete strips running through it that are extremely slippery when wet. One of the many fine examples of brilliant foresight in the construction of this university.

Northampton Volunteers

To The Editor:

It seems like so many worthwhile groups are vying for student attention. Northampton Volunteers is one of these groups.

The group consists of volunteers from the Five College Area who travel to the Northampton State Mental Hospital on Thursday nights. The people at Northampton are very lonely and look forward to visits from the outside world. These, unfortunately, are few for many of the patients. Northampton Volunteers helps to brighten their lives and make them happier by playing cards, games, talking, and offering friendship.

It seems to be so much easier to sit back and pretend these people do not exist, mainly as they do not come into contact with our day to day lives. However, we cannot ignore them. Why not make the extra effort and accomplish something worthwhile? Come and see how two short hours a week out of our lives can do so much for the people who need us.

Recruitment for volunteers new to the program will begin Thursday, September 28. Anyone interested is urged to come and experience. Times and places will appear Thursday of every week in the **Collegian** notices.

Roger Taylor
Mel Cohen
Steve Silver

Third World Seats

To The Editor:

I am very surprised that the minority community is sitting back and letting the Student Senate pass the ruling on the 15 seats outright. I personally would feel it was patronizing to think a certain number of seats had to be set aside for me in order for me to be in the Senate.

I do not feel the Student Senate ruling is parallel to the intergration of public schools. The Student Senate, from the very beginning, was set up to have the student body represented through senators (no stipulations) elected from each dorm. These senators were entrusted with the job of representing everyone in that dorm. With the lack of interest in running for senator, as exhibited all over campus by people running unopposed or totally unknown to the dorm, you can't tell me that the third world, if they really wanted to couldn't get together and get their people into the Student Senate to represent themselves and their dorm.

I feel the Senate is setting a dangerous precedent by passing this ruling, no matter what the good ideal was behind it. The ruling is wrong!!!

Janet Kohnfelder

Glare Of Dusk

The sun is setting; it's blinding to watch.

To see the red sun burn through the clouds.

It's torture. Turn away.

Feel the pleasant sensation of the sun

Burning your back. It's still there.

Soon you see it; the anguish. You run.

Your parched throat is burning dry dust.

You feel the weight pushing on you.

The big hard ugly rock.

Chip-like dry.

Soon exhaustion will hit your sweat soaked body.

No longer do you cry. But fall and weep.

Wish and pray. Pray and meditate.

You're lying on the lawn by the pool.

Sipping lemonade burdened with ice.

The sun feels good as it stays

High in the sky.

Robert Schemeligian

Auxiliary Fire Force Needs Volunteers

The Amherst Fire Department Auxiliary Force completed a year of service on September 1, 1972. During this year no major fires occurred on the University Campus, however the numerous minor calls provided an opportunity to develop good response procedures.

In 1971 in excess of 30% of the Amherst Fire Department's responses were to Campus locations. During the first eight months of 1972 the percentage of Campus calls has increased to something over 40%.

With buildings such as the new library tower, graduate research center and Tobin Hall soon to be occupied, the challenge of Hi-Rise building fires increases for the Amherst Fire Department.

The two engine companies, manned and officered by student personnel, comprise one-third of the response force to all building fires. The Auxiliary Force needs approximately 30 new men this September to fill vacancies and to reinforce our intent to handle all fires which occur, whether in a sub-basement or on the twenty-eighth floor.

Anyone eighteen years of age who can meet the physical standards and feels some degree of community commitment is welcome.

Deputy Fire Chief Cowles will be at the Fire Safety Office, located at the north entrance of Brooks Dormitory from 6-8 PM Monday through Thursday.

Applications are available at the Fire-Safety Office, in Brooks (Tel. 545-2682) and at Fire Headquarters, North Pleasant St., Amherst (Tel. 253-3432).

UCF Task Force Meets Tonight

By GILBERT J. SALK

Culturnatives Clearinghouse? Blood drive and civil disobedience at Westover AFB? Community Life Festival? Anti-war teach-ins at area churches? Tax resistance? An anti-war group that uses a pro-life approach in its activities?

These are some of the programs and attitudes being discussed by the United Christian Foundation's Peace Action Task Force. The task force will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 908 CC, and new and prospective members are invited to attend.

The task force will divide into two sub-groups which will work on complementary programs. One will be anti-death programs; the other will be specifically pro-life. Members will be able to decide whether they want to work on one or both.

One program which is already underway is "Westover Revisited?" The task force is coordinating the UMass participation in this 5-College program which will appear at UMass Sept. 28, in 163 CC at 7 p.m. The program will present films of last spring's series of non-violent civil disobedience actions at Westover AFB, and a discussion of the current legal situation for those who were arrested in last spring's actions. The majority of the workshop time will happen at Westover this year. The UCF task force will organize and publicize the workshop at UMass.

The task force will consider any other life-reinforcing program suggestions, and its membership is open to the entire University community. If you are interested in the task force but are unable to attend this meeting, call UCF at 545-2661 for further information. A member of the task force will contact you.

Informal Rush

ΣAM

Come and get to know us.

7:30 TONITE

People Needed For World of Others

It takes a little courage for a person to step outside the security of his own world and enter into the world of another. If that other's world is located within the walls of a state hospital it takes perhaps a bit more courage because one is obliged to enter an unfamiliar world, a world which has been colored for various stereotypes since early childhood. Northampton volunteers are people who have taken that step into another's world and found it a most rewarding experience because they've found that residents in a state hospital are only people; people who make good friends.

If you are interested in becoming a Northampton volunteer you can join us every Thursday night. A bus leaves from in front of the main entrance of Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30 P.M. The bus also stops at 6:35 P.M. on Sunset Ave. in front of Patterson House.

Old members - start this Thursday night, Sept. 21. New members will have a special orientation at the state hospital next Thursday night, Sept. 28.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact any of the following people: Mel 6-6627, Brian 6-6373, or Roger 6-5303.

Steerhide Flight Jacket — Quilted Nylon Body, Knit Cuffs and Waist.

WEAR-HOUSE

THE CHEQUERS

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BAKED LASAGNA

TOSSED GREEN SALAD
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☐ MID-WEEK SEASON PASS Including Equipment Rental* $70.00
☐ BOOK OF 10 SKI LESSONS 20.00
✓ CHECK BOXES APPLICABLE
TOTAL DUE WITH APPLICATION $ .00

THIS OFFER APPLIES TO STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL OR COLLEGE LISTED BELOW ONLY. YOUR REMITTANCE MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER 1, 1972 AS ONLY A LIMITED AMOUNT OF PASSES UNDER THIS SPECIAL OFFER WILL BE ISSUED.

LEGEND

TRAIL	NAME	CLASS	TRAIL	NAME	CLASS
1.	Speed To Dave	Nov.	7.	Produces	Int.
2.	Dark Double	Int.	8.	Fifties Folly	Nov.
3.	Bonnet	Upper Int.	9.	Sterle Run	
4.	Triple Cross	Exp.		Upper - Lower	Nov.
5.	Finish Line	Exp.	10.	Pool Toss	Nov.
6.	Photo Finish	Exp.	11.	Bartelstein (Cross Trail)	

LOCATION—on Rt. 67 in Bennington, N. H., 75 miles from Boston, Manchester 25 miles, Worcester 50 miles, Hartford 125 miles, and Providence 125 miles.

UPDATED—Daily.

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Return application with your check or money order to:
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PASS WILL BE ISSUED IN 14 DAYS

TONIGHT!

Program Council Presents:

Tom Courtney in

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch"

50¢ Sept. 21 7 & 9 p.m. S.U. Ballroom

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (40)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—"The Private Eye" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"Act of War" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (3)
WILD WILD WEST—"The Night of the Druids Blood" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (24) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
MOVIE—"In Old Chicago" (27)
BOOKBEAT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 UFO—"Exposed" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SHORTS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEATIFUL MACHINE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS—"News and Comment" (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
MOVIE—"Face of a Fugitive" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE—"The Girl Who Never Had a Birthday" Part II (22)
HITACHI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (24)
WAIT UNTIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET—"The Big High" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
MOD SQUAD—"The Thunder Makers" (8) (40)
FLIP WILSON SHOW—Guests: The Fifth Dimensions and Tim Conway (22) (30)
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA (24)
ERICA (57)
8:15 THEONIE (57)
8:30 THE JAZZ SET (24)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS (57)
9:00 MOVIE—"The Professionals" (3)
THE MEN—"Hard Time" (8) (40)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE—"Two by Chekov" (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE—"The Old Man in the Cave" (27)
10:00 OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW—"Lines From an Angry Book" (8) (40)
DEAN MARTIN SHOW—Guests: Loyd Bridges, Barbara Feldon and Ann Moffo (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Target for Tonight" (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:22 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
11:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:52 MOVIE—"How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" (3)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:52 MOVIE—"Kono Coast" (3)
3:52 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

Bay State Voters Inconsistent

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts voters Tuesday nominated an anti-war Vietnam veteran to run for Congress, chose a law-and-order Democrat to run against Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke and renominated a congresswoman nationally know for her anti-busing stand.

John F. Kerry, 28, a former leader of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, easily topped a 10-Democrat race for nomination to the vacant 5th Congressional District seat.

Nominated to oppose Brooke's bid for a second term was Middlesex County Dist Atty. John J. Droney, who called himself a conservative on fiscal and law-and-order issues but said he will support Sen. George S. McGovern for the presidency.

Finishing surprisingly strong in a six-candidate Democratic primary in the 9th Congressional District was Rep. Louis Day Hicks of Boston, who won national attention in two unsuccessful Boston mayoral campaigns for her defense of the "neighborhood school."

In a potentially major Congressional challenge, state Rep. Martin A. Linsky narrowly topped a four-man Republican field in the 4th Congressional District. In November Linsky will meet Rep. Robert F. Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest and lawyer, who was unopposed in the primary.

Six other incumbent congressmen, four Democrats and two Republicans, has no primary challengers and face no major opponents in November. Two imcumbent Democratic congressmen easily beat primary challengers and there was no primary contests for nominations to another House vacancy.

A steady cold drizzle across most of the state all day apparently helped keep voter turnout substantially below the 30 per cent figure election officials had predicted.

Droney, whose endorsement by the Democratic State Convention in June had failed to discourage two challengers, said Wednesday he believes unemployment in Massachusetts is the most important issue in his campaign.

"I think we have to guarantee work for those pwople who want to work," said Droney. "The federal government has to provide work for anyone who wished to work."

Droney received 219,585 votes. Boston City Councilor Gerald F. O'Leary got 172,288 and Hampden County Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch finished with 95,166.

In a Republican primary that had little to attract voters to the polls in most areas, Brooke got 123,985.

Droney said he will run a "gentlemanly campaign" against Brooke and will stress his "activist position in contrast to Mr. Brooke's do-nothing record."

While describing himself as conservative on issues of crime-fighting and fiscal matters, Droney said he believes on social legislation he is "as liberal as anyone in Washington."

He has since 1959 been district attorney-an elective office-in Middlesex County, the state's most populous. It includes the university city of Cambridge.

In Congressional contests Kerry's victory in a field of 10 Democrats climaxed a bitter primary fight that had taken a strange turn the day before the election. Kerry's brother and another campaign aide were arrested in the basement of a building in Lowell that housed an opponent's headquarters. Kerry insisted the pair were checking a tip that a telephone terminal there that served Kerry headquarters was to be sabotaged.

A former Navy officer decorated for combat service in Vietnam, Kerry achieved national prominence last year for his leadership of anti-war Vietnam veterans.

"The Hill" Offers Much

By ETHEL HARRIS

Founded in 1964 with the idea of a "residential college", Orchard Hill was to develop its own courses, majors, and faculty. "The Hill" currently offers many courses, social action projects, and a number of its own social and cultural programs.

Over thirty courses are offered this semester and are also open to non-residents if space permits. Topics range from human sexuality to photography to radical psychology. In addition, one-credit "colloquia" in such subjects as guitar and silversmithing have been offered.

The 1971-72 Orchard Hill Area Government report, submitted by Roy Purdue, past OHAG President, describes many of the recent Orchard Hill projects. Last year the area set up such "core facilities" as a library in Dickinson House, a photo lab in Webster, a ceramics room in Grayson, and a teletype room with three computer terminals in Field, according to the report.

The report also details some of the social action projects undertaken by Hill residents. These include the Juvenile Opportunities Extension Project (J.O.E.), in which six students this year will act as "advocates" for juveniles, and live in the dorm with them; a tutoring project at the Holyoke Street School; and a volunteer program at Belchertown State School.

Apple Corps, the social and cultural activities committee of Orchard Hill, has sponsored such events as the popular Mirkwood coffeehouse, a skating rink on the Hill, and Christmas and Halloween parties. Last spring, Corps was responsible for a jazz festival. Plans for a jazz series this semester are in the making.

"One of the biggest problems facing Orchard Hill is a lack of space", said Larry Hurwitz, a student who formerly worked for Leon Baron, past Master of Orchard Hill. "Activities have expanded so greatly that there is simply no place to go", he said.

Students and faculty have complained about the lack of a central meeting place, many times in the past. Plans had been made first for a dining commons, and later for a "modular classroom building", but were abandoned, according to the OHAG report.

Students have also pointed out that many think of themselves in terms of corridors or dorms, rather than as a part of Orchard Hill. This has resulted in a lack of unity among the residents. Hurwitz indicated the Hill's popularity when he pointed out that one thousand freshmen applied last year for about three hundred places.

TOP of the CAMPUS

Sunday BUFFET

has all you can eat of the most delicious variety of hot and cold food for $4.00 and →

Serving 4p.m.-8p.m.

20% discount for all U.M. Students and their guests

Guess the number* of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately square —3" x 3" x 4⅜". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 50" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for $1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower lefthand corner.

*Clue: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)

Swingline Honda 'H'
P.O. Box 1
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THERE ARE ____ STAPLES IN THE JAR

Name ____
Address ____
City ____
State ____ Zip ____
Telephone No ____

Swingline

TOMORROW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

to file Student Senate Nomination Papers

Sheets are available outside Student Activities, 1st level of the C.C.

Must be returned by 5 p.m., Fri., Sept. 22.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Draft Classifications Explained

By GILBERT J. SALK

Recent changes in Selective Service regulations have affected the various classifications, doing away with some old ones and creating some new ones. As a result, I think it might be worthwhile to run briefly through the various classifications and explain them, so that you might have some idea of where to look for legal options to the military. Future columns will deal with these options in greater length and also discuss some of the extra-legal alternatives.

People in the first three classifications can be drafted if they satisfy all three of the following points: 1. They are in either the first or the extended priority selection group; 2. They have passed a physical; and 3. Their lottery number has been reached.

1-A: People in this group are considered available for military service. It is possible to submit material to your board to change this classification. Such action is best taken before an induction order is issued.

1-A-0: Conscientious objectors available for noncombatant military service. This is one of two possible CO classifications. If you choose to apply for this one you are saying that you are willing to serve in the military but that you will do so only as an unarmed noncombatant. You should deal with the question of what you would do if you were instructed to type orders to send someone else into combat, or to load bombs onto a plane, or, as a medic, to treat those who can quickly return to combat before you treat those who will require extended hospitalization. If you don't like these possibilities, perhaps you should apply for a

1-): Conscientious objector available for civilian alternative service. There are many myths about CO, most of which aren't true. A CO is a person who is opposed to participation in war because of moral, ethical, religious, or philosophical beliefs and training. He is not necessarily a pacifist; he may, for example, believe that it is okay to kill in self-defense, or even in case of a clear and present danger to his family or his property. He may even feel that wars or armies are necessary, but that his beliefs prohibit him from participating. A CO is not automatically called into alternative service. He must first use up any deferments for which he qualifies, and then pass the same physical as everyone else. Then, if his lottery number is reached in the general call, he will be ordered to report for alternative service.

2-A, 2-C, and 2-S. These deferments, given originally for essential occupation or nondegree study, agricultural employment, and students, respectively, are no longer granted. Those who were given these deferments before they were discontinued may continue to hold them as long as they qualify under the old regulations. For students, this means that you must remain in your original graduating class to retain your deferment.

2-D: This is for people deferred because they are studying for the ministry.

3-A: Hardship deferment. Also formerly the fatherhood deferment, but that no longer exists. Those who had it can keep it, but no new deferments solely on the basis of being a father are issued. There are three different types of "hardships" for which you might qualify. The first is economic. If you are contributing to the support of someone, and your being drafted would deprive them of this support and subject them to a significant financial hardship, then you might qualify. If you are close to someone who has a history of emotional problems or is under the care of a doctor for some sort of "nervous condition," and your being drafted could possibly have an adverse affect on this person, then you might qualify. If you are close to someone who has some sort of physical handicap, and is dependent upon you to do some needed chores, errands, or other assistances, then you might qualify on this basis. Please note that it is not a requirement in any of these cases that the dependent person be a relative. It helps, but it's not necessary.

4-C: This one's for certain aliens who are not required to perform military service. There's no way to sum up in a paragraph what the word "certain" means. If you're an alien, see a draft counselor for more information.

4-D: Ministers

1-H: A new gift from the SSS to itself. It makes all their bookkeeping easier. There are two groups of people who get this classification. The first consists of new registrants who are not yet old enough to be drafted, or have not yet been processed for classification, or who have very high numbers which are not likely to be called. For these folks, the 1-H is primarily a holding category. The other group is those people who have been through the lottery and are in the Second Priority Group. They are, to all practical purposes, through with the draft. The board just won't deal with them anymore.

4-F: Unfit for military service. There are a large number of weird things which will get you a 4-F. To begin to understand what's happening, you must realize that the army is looking for good soldiers who will be able to perform strenuous physical work under the most severe conditions. They don't want to have to worry about people who might not measure up. The regulations are drawn up to weed those people out. Thus, conditions which might not interfere at all with your regular day-to-day life might be exemptions. As a general rule of thumb, you should investigate any condition which could either interfere with the performance of duty, require frequent medical attention, or be aggravated by severe physical exertion or climatic conditions. In addition, certain phsychological problems, drug hangups, homosexuality, felony convictions, and "subversive" associations could lead to a 4-F.

4-G: Surviving son, formerly sole surviving son. Note that it is no longer limited to sole surviving son. If your father, brother, or sister died as a result of military service, whether or not the death

(Continued on P. 13)

Jimmie The Split
is coming
SATURDAY

The Listening Post and Vanguard Records present

Register "72"

on the Amherst Common

Thursday, Sept. 21st

2 - 6 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Clean Living & Youth
Well Spent
will perform!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Amherst Registrar of Voters will register Amherst residents.

The League of Women Voters will be on hand to assist residents of Leverett, Belchertown, Hadley, Northampton, So. Hadley and Sunderland.

A VOTER REGISTRATION RALLY

! PLEASE REGISTER AND VOTE !

★ ★ ★

Clean Living's **Vanguard Album will be on sale at the LISTENING POST for the day; sale priced at $3.39 one day only.**

Our House, Inc.

presents

"Casino Night"

A chance to win — a chance to help. Hundreds of dollars in prizes.

SAT., SEPT. 23
at 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS CENTER
AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by
Room to Move

50 cents admission

New Draft Regs

(Continued from P. 12)

occurred while actually in the military, you may qualify for this deferment. In addition, you are deferable if your father, brother, or sister is listed as missing in action or a prisoner of war.

You should consult a trained draft counselor to determine your eligibility for any of these deferments. The counselor can assist you in requesting the deferment from your board, and in filling out the necessary forms which your board will send you. He/she can also advise you on the appeal process if your board denies your initial request. A trained counselor can help you present the strongest possible case in your claim for a deferment. Try it–you'll like it! (Sorry)

PEACE

Free draft counseling from Draft Counseling Services, 923 Campus Center, Mon.-Fri. 9-4. Drop in anytime.

German Police Absolved

BONN, Germany (AP) - In a report on the Olympics massacre, the Bavarian state government said today the Arab terrorist raid could not have been prevented by tougher security and that enough police were used in the final airport shootout that ended in a bloodbath.

The major conclusions, apparently absolving police of any errors in these phases of the attack, were in two sections of a 71-page, three-section report based on an intensive investigation. It was released by the federal government information office in Bonn.

Tightening security before the Sept. 5 horror raid that left 11 Israeli Olympians dead in Munich probably could not have prevented it, the report said, because of the circumstances and the "aggressiveness and murderous intent" of the eight Arab raiders.

Five of the Arab guerrillas and one policeman were slain in the late-night shootout at a Munich airport.

The report said the five West German police sharpshooters used against the eight terrorists at the airport "were sufficient." This was because only four terrorists left parked helicopters and the other four could not be shot for fear of hitting their Israeli hostages in the helicopters with them, it added.

The report said the five West German police sharpshooters used against the eight terrorists at the airport "were sufficient." This was because only four terrorists left parked helicopters and the other four could not be shot for fear of hitting their Israeli hostages in the helicopters with them, it added.

The report said all nine Israeli hostages at the airport were killed by the terrorists. Earlier, the guerrillas killed two other Israeli athletes at the Olympic Village.

No mention was made of possible errors by police or authorities in the three-part report. Two parts were written by the Bavarian state government and one was written jointly by it and Chancellor Willy Brandt's federal government.

The report said the "basic concept" of the Olympic Games and the wishes of the sportsmen housed in the Olympic Village had ruled out such drastic security measures as posting police armed with machine guns outside the Israeli apartment, erecting watchtowers containing armed guards along the fence surrounding the village or completely isolating the Israelis.

MDC CLASSIFIED

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

47 Ford pick-up. 390 high perf. Hurst 3-speed. tach. $400 or best offer. Must sell fast. 584-3093.
tf9-22

1966 Dodge Monaco PS. PB. AM-FM Stereo radio. V8. clean. new battery. exhaust system — runs excellently. $400 or best. Call 665-3025 evngs.
tf9-22

62 Chrysler. nice condition. Inquire 236 Puffton. cheap. excellent buy. Worth the trip.
tf9-21

For sale. 1962 VW. Runs good. Needs some work. $150. Call 928-0370.
tf9-22

61 Corvair needs some work. Good engine. brakes. body. Will sell cheap. Call 549-0635.
tf9-25

1970 Honda CL350. under 6000 mi. Great condition. $525. Call Steve 665-4779 after 5 p.m.
tf9-30

Amazing VW 97 Bug in great shape. Going abroad. Must sacrifice. $800 or best offer. (413) 320-4013 after 8 p.m.
tf9-26

For sale: 1966 Volvo 1225. Excellent condition. $900 or best offer. Call evenings 665-3574.
tf9-21

Ford T-Bird. Very good condition. $500. Ph. # 545-0465 days. Body and motor have been kept in classic condition.
tf9-21

MGB 1965 Brg. no rust. Good cond. Must sell. $500 takes it. Call John 545-2418. #230.
tf9-26

For sale: 66 Chevy Belair. Good cond. Needs little repair and few dents. $350. John 546-5464.
tf9-26

1966 MG Midget. 4 Michelin X Radials. $350.00 Russ 546-5404.
tf9-26

For sale: 69 VW Squareback. Stereo tape deck/FM radio. 2 studded snow tires. Excellent condition. engine & body. Call eves: 549-6660.
tf9-26

Cheap 61 Electra. Excellent condition. Needs no work. Will take best offer. Call Debbie 546-7691. evenings or weekends. Keep trying.
tf9-22

66 Chevy Belair V-8 aut. pow. steer. Some work will put in good condition. 4 good tires plus 2 snow tires. $325. 665-2288. Keep trying.
tf9-22

1966 Volvo Sedan. Great condition. Asking $700. Call 549-0041.
tf9-28

1970 Hornet for sale. 33000 mi.. snow tires. radio. 19 mi/gal. Excellent condition & appearance. $1400 or best off. Call 5-6346 or 549-6238.
tf9-22

1962 Ford Galaxy reconditioned motor. Excellent condition. $125. Call (1) 369-4353.
9-21

1965 Int. Scout. 4 WD Warner hubs. new brakes. drums. starter. generator. battery wheel bearings. Asking $500. Call 467-3549. Ron.
tf9-22

Classic Mercedes-Benz 190S.L.. Very good condition. Two tops original throughout. Best offer over $1500. 603-363-8087.
9-21

Want the quick one? 71 Kawasaki 500. 3 cylinder. $700. Firm. Call 256-6272 from 9-3 weekdays.
tf 9-27

1971 Honda CB350. Excellent cond. Must see $585.00. 413-593-0018
tf 9-25

Must sell 1965 Yamaha. 350CC scrambler. Exc. cond. Pak priced $375. 367-0509.
tf 9-27

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1969 Honda CB450 in excellent cond. Priced for immed. sale. Call Gary at 546-9763 or come to Rm. 142 Mackimme.
tf9-21

1969 Honda 4500 Scrambler. 5500 miles. needs tune. must sell. Best offer or $525. Call Marc 6-4029.
tf9-22

For sale: 1971 Honda CL350 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Getting bigger bike. $600. 545-1599 days. 253-2412 eves.
tf9-26

Yamaha Rt. 2 Enduro 300 cc. 1972! Will sell this brand new bike having zero miles for dealer cost. Complete warranty. 369-4685.
tf9-22

1971 Honda 350 CL. like new $500. Firm. Call 1-734-8335 after 9 p.m. or call 256-6325 anytime.
tf9-26

BSA 250 Victor. Excellent cond. 3 months old. 2000 mi. Asking $400. But willing to talk. Call Mike. 665-3416.
tf9-26

APTS. FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. all utilities avail. Oct. 1. 9 mo. lease. $185 per mo. Pool. air conditioning. Salbkaki Realty. 665-2101.
tf9-22

Puffton Vill. — 3 bdrm apt available immediately. Call 549-0145 between 9 - 3:30.
tf9-21

Puffton Vil. 1 bedrm apts available immediately. Bus service. dishwasher. garbage disp. air cond. pool. tennis. 549-0145. 9 - 3:30.
tf9-26

Wanted: Couple and baby to share house. Leave note. Carol Leavitt. Wilder Hall or visit 007 North East Street. Amherst. 253-2815.
tf9-22

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access. clean. reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf10-11

Grad or serious student to share large house on Beichertown Common. Own room. $75 per month. 323-4378! All utilities included.
9-22

PERSONAL

Qualified counselor will rap with anyone hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811 eves.
tf9-21

I am looking for people who are into Avalon Hill things. Call Keith. 546-7109.
tf9-22

Women; uninhibited. to swing with couples. singles. Travel. expenses paid. Interested? Call Bob. 628-3225. Discretion assured.
tf9-22

Bi-sexual female desires friendship with bi-sexual female or couple. PO Box 383. North Amherst 01059.
tf9-22

A constant party at the "Top of the Pilp." Dig it!!
9-22
9-21

Linda. This is for all the letters you haven't gotten yet. My love. Dave.
tf9-22

Happy Birthday. Mike! Only 77 more years to go . . . and that's not even enough. Love. Carol.
9-21

Hills House presents FLIGHT Sept. 23. 8 - 12 p.m. Hills Lounge. Admission $1.00. BYOB.
tf9-22

One version of the "Good Life". Come live with me. Male seeks 2 Bi-females. 25 plus. for enduring. stable menage a trois oriented to esthetics. eroticism. We will be actively creative. productive. responsible. open. sensual. partake of the delights. explore inner and outer space. Write P.O. Box 123. Amherst. Mass.
tf9-26

Homophile Commune Earth Brother. freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 725. Amherst.
tf19-3

ROOM WANTED

M. 24. looking for own room in apt. or house. Call Alan 256-6281 between 5 - 8 p.m. or leave msg.
tf9-22

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-19 harness. good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse. High Valley. Ashfield 628-3820.
tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought. sold. traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6719. 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

26 Guitarists SK 2 ro rhythm/lead 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must sing. dig. Springfld. Poco. Byrds. Beatles. etc. Call Rich — 549-6987.
tf9-29

Wanted; Belly dance teacher. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472.
tf9-26

Wanted — Piano in playable cond. cheap. will remove. Also easy chair. 6 x 12 rug. Call Fred at 5-0479 or leave note at Comp Sci Dept.
tf9-22

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring — Zool.. Bot.. Chem.. Fresh level by grad. Reasonable rates. Don't hesitate. Call 323-7638 Bitn: Ask for Ileddy.
tf9-22

Recorder lessons! Explore the world of Renaissance and Baroque music. Experienced teacher. all levels. Call Fred John. 253-7426.
tf9-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male Roommate — own rm. in 3 bedr apt. in Florence. 15 min. from UM. Must be willing to sign lease. Rent $80 mo. Call 323-6282 after 7 p.m.
tf9-22

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in apt. Close to campus. $70 a mo. Call 549-6502.
tf9-29

Female roommate for 4 room apt. in Nham. $75. per month. Call 586-2363.
tf9-25

Puffton Vil.. own rm. $80. monthly. Female. Call 549-1352.
tf9-25

SERVICES

Babysitting in my home. Pres. Apts. Before 10 a.m. and after 1:30 Mon. thru Fri. Nights and weekends. Very experienced. Low rates. Call 549-0635.
tf9-25

Light hauling. cleanup. etc. Reasonable rates. 323-7808.
tf9-23

The Exec. Hair Salon. 151 State St.. Northampton. Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

THE BUSHMAN CUMETH! Girls. have your bush trimmed by world's foremost bush trimmer. Trimmed to your liking in heart. diamond. star and father's mustache shapes for everyone's desire. Call 584-2568 Tues.. thru Fri.. 8 to 4. Service my business. Satisfaction my guarantee. Cum forth.
tf 10-2

HELP WANTED

Need hard working. sincere guitarist who can sing. for recording and travel. Call 253-7871.
tf9-29

Medical Transcriptionist for full time position in hospital med. records dept. Apply Wing Memorial Hosp.. Palmer. Mass. 1-283-7651. Ext. 22.
tf9-26

Lab Technologist. ASCP registered. eq univ. or service trained. Full-time. Apply — Wing Memorial Hosp.. Palmer. Mass. 1-283-7651. Ext. 22.
tf9-26

Court Stenographer. Duties to incl. note taking. shorthand & preferred. transcribing & typing. $2 per hr. Put resumes in Gen'l. Court Box.
tf9-21

Earn a minimum of 4 — 9 dollars per hr. placing boxes in Western Mass. No sales involved. 546-6629. Jim. Car necessary.
9-21

Senior or grad student interested in sales — sales management to prepare for career upon graduation. Nationally known financial services company active in pensions. employee benefit plans & insurance. Write for appointment to Paul Revere Companies. 1287 So. Main St.. Athol. Mass. 01331.
tf9-25

FOR SALE

21" color TV $150.. 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center. 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

Sony Recorder — reel to reel & cassette comb. Brand new. With amp.. spkrs. & mics. included. Call Joel 253-3042. $200 firm.
tf9-21

Brand new SAAB eng. 97 & trans. plus many parts. Also VW parts for 91 yr. Accept best offers. Ph 6-6806. ask for Glenn.
tf9-21

Chevy motors — 1966. 327. 275 hp. Low mileage. never apart. Ready to boll in. $275. 1966. 300 H.P. 396 — disassembled. 863-4501 after 6:00 p.m.
tf9-21

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 360 College St. 367-2787. 367-2858.
tf10-6

Bicycle: Mercier 200. 10 speed. Comparable to Peugeot PX10. $90 Russ. 546-5404.
tf9-22

Books for sale. Soc. 257 books. The Family. Society & the Individual — Third Edition/Kephart $7.50; The Individual — Saxton $3. & People as Partners — Wiseman $4; all 3 only $13. Also NEVER been used Power & Speed Reading by Gilbert only $2.75. Call Kathy 545-2550 or 545-0731.
tf9-22

For sale. 2 meal plan. $150. Call 5-2512. Ask for Sue In 109.
tf9-21

Tape/Recorders — Monaural. 5 inch reel. ac-dc. $35 and $75. phone Doug. 665-4201.
tf9-21

For sale: Leather vests with fringe. Call 6-0350. Ask for Denis.
tf9-29

3 mo. old Aria folk guitar — case. capo. picks. New strings incl. Asking $65. Call Mike. 546-6375.
tf9-22

Refrigerators.. made by Delmonico. 5 yr. Guarantee. Free delivery. 3 cubic foot $40. 5 cubic foot — $77. Call Gary — 1915 JFK Tower. 546-7820
tf9-29

AKC Golden Retriever pups. 2 males. 9 wks. from excellent blood lines. Call 1-617-544-3328.
tf9-22

Twin bed for sale. Firm. in excellent cond. Asking $65. Call 549-6710.
tf9-22

283 Engine from '61 Chevy Impala. Rebuilt 25000 mi. ago. Car totalled in rear end collision. Call 549-6750 for more info.
tf9-25

Sony 540 tapereceorder. Excellent condition. Amp and speakers in same unit. 3 heads motor lubed and heads adjusted. $175. Call 549-6750.
tf9-22

Double bed. 2 bikes. Best offers. Come evenings. 3rd floor above Peter Pan. 79 S. Pleasant St. Leaving fast for England. Best offers taken.
tf9-22

For Sale: 4 tickets for The Grateful Dead this Sunday in Springfield. Bought for $5.50. will sell at $4.00 each. Call 527-3650.
tf9-22

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop. 94 Main St.. North. 586-1706.
tf-eem.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 30% discount to students. staff. faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $170. 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42. Fanwood. N.J. 07023.
tf10-2

Meal Ticket cheap. Call 546-9853.
tf9-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan's Bands. all area groups represented. Call Stan for your next party or concert at 546-9215.
tf9-22

Spider John Koerner plays his good time music at The Folklore Ctr. Fri. and Sat. nites. $2. across from Lord Jeff Inn. 253-9264.
9-21

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Ware late Tues. aft. Call 546-9334.
tf9-22

Ride wanted from Worcester every Tues. & Thurs. Must arrive by 8:00 a.m.. return at 9:30 p.m. 617-752-8239. Dave.
tf9-21

Need a ride to Phila. and back Fri. to Sun. 22-24. Share expenses. Kathi. 665-3139.
9-21

MOVIE

"CANDY" MEETS MARLON BRANDO. RINGO. RICHARD BURTON AND MORE. SATURDAY EVENING. SEPT. 23. MAHAR. 9:30 - 8:45-11:00. IN COLOR. MUSIC — BYRDS & STEPPENWOLF.
tf9-22

FOUND

Found — The key case and money lost by a girl at The Pub. Sept. 8. the 1st Fri. nite of D.J.. and whose father came back to check. Call The Pub.
tf9-22

TYPING

Typing — theses. term papers. office work. etc. Experienced. accurate. Have Math. Science symbols. $2.00 per hour. 253-3601.
tf12-13

APT. WANTED

F. undergrad looking for apt. or room. Call 665-4374.
tf9-27

AUCTION

Auction — Sat. Sept 23. 10 a.m. Amherst Common. Sponsored by First Bap. Church. Furniture. dishes. books. etc. Also bake sale.
tf9-22

Notices

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE:
The American Home Economics Assoc. will have a membership drive for interested students who would like to join. Get involved and register. 9/25-10/4 in Skinner Lobby.
ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Organization meeting of the astronomy club will be held Thurs. 9/21 at 7:30 p.m. 134 Hasbrouck. New members welcome.
BEATLES FILM:
Beatles "First Hurrah" unforgettable concert film, plus "Treasure Island" by Wall Disney in color, Sat. 9/30 Mahar Aud., 6:45, 9:00, 11:15.
CHEMISTRY CLUB:
Informal discussion with Dr. Henry Eyring on Professional Opportunities in Chemistry and Biochemistry today at 7:00 p.m. in 152 Goessman.
CID MAJORS:
All Clothing and Interior Design majors, especially Fres. and transfers are invited to come to meet new faculty and learn about CID Program on Mon. 9/25 at 7:00 in 330 Skinner.
COMM. ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS:
Meeting to organize and plan program for this semester. New members are needed. Earn credits. Thurs. 9/21, 7:30, 803 CC.
DRIVER TRAINING:
Any male or female wishing to learn how to drive a bus for the Student Transit Service should attend a meeting tonight in 423 S.U. at 6:30.
EXPRESS YOURSELF:
Tri Sigma invites all U. women to "Expression of Self" a service project. Tonight at 7:00 and 8:15. Call 253-9066 for rides.
FENCING CLUB:
Meeting Thurs. 7-9 pm in rm 8 WOPE. Everyone is welcome.
G77 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN:
New P.E. 100 course - 1 credit - Tu Th 9:30-10:45 in Boyden 122. First class - Thurs. 9/28. Sign up at Boyden 209.
HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD:
The first meeting of the year will be held today at 5:00 in 911-915 CC. We need opinions, suggestions and advice.
IOTA GAMMA UPSILON:
We're having a coffee house tonight at 7:00. All U. women who want to meet some new people and have a good time are welcome at 406 N. Pleasant St.
LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB:
Anybody interested in the landscaping field is welcome to attend our meetings. Tonight we elect officers and discuss the year's professional and social programs.
LITTLE LATIN LARRY:
The legendary group is breaking up! See their farewell performance tomorrow night, 9/22, CC Aud, 8:30. Be greased and ready to kick ass!
MERKABAH FREE U.:
Classes will be starting soon - if any questions or suggestions inquire at Hillel Complex.
MUSIGALS:
Rehearsal SU. 3-5 In Commonwealth Rm. (S.U.) Please sign up sheet in R.S.O. before Fri.
NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaves from in front of Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30 p.m. Also at 6:45 on Sunset Ave. in front of Patterson.
ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS:
Dickinson House is having a chess tourney this Sun. from 1-4. For more info call 6-6629 or 420 Dickinson to sign up.
PEDAL AGAINST POLLUTION:
Pedal against pollution coming to UMass Sat., 9/30. Discussion of bike problems Sat. night. For further details contact Bill Manburg, 5-2550.
POETRY READING:
Poetry reading, gratis, tonight at 8 p.m. in Mem. Hall. Readers will include Donald Junkins, Director of MFA Program in English, and poets Marcia Peterson and William Maille.
SCROLLS:
Short meeting Thurs., 9/21 in CC904 at 6:00. Please attend it's important.
SIGMA KAPPA:
Tonight at 7:00 Arts and Crafts night. We will have a car service at Knowlton, Patterson, and Van Meter's main lounge at 6:45.
SKI PATROL:
Meeting for new and old members on Thurs., 9/21, 6:30, 165 CC.
STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Meeting tonite, 163-164 CC, 7 p.m. Come out and talk about love relationships -gay or straight! Guest speaker. All welcome.
STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN:
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 917 to discuss plans to canvass in Conn. and N.Y. this weekend and other McGovern plans. All interested are invited to attend.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
You are invited to "Bali Chi Night" at Chi Omega Sorority tonight from 7-8. Rides will be provided at 6:45 at Thoreau, Dickinson, Van Meter, Newman, WoPe.
TO GIVE AWAY:
Money colored (female) cat needs a good home. Very gentle completely housebroken, a real good kid, but I can't keep her. I will alter to suit if you want her. 546-6432.
LOST:
3 notebooks, Psychology text and 1 Library book in car of motorist who assisted me after accident. Please call 863-9692.
2 notebooks and 2 books: The Prophet and The Nature of Stuttering. Call Karen 624-3968.
In Orchard Hill area - pair of wire-rimmed, gold glasses. Name on inside left bow. Please call Join 6-7074.
FOUND:
Small grey kitten with white collar in Crabtree. Contact 301 Crabtree.
Tan and white striped kitten. If you lost it or would like it, call 546-1192.
2 puppies near Worcester Dining Commons, one is gray and white, the other tannish gray. Call 6-6107 or 6-6128.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo can become inextricably involved, especially where members of the opposite sex are concerned. Leo is in love with love and lives for love. Leo can be stubborn, arrogant and overly ambitious. But Leo has a big heart and natives of the zodiacal sign can be won over by flattery and affection. Some famous persons born under Leo include Gail Fisher, Shelley Winters and Buddy Rogers.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you say and write could be misinterpreted. Realize this and strive to make meanings crystal clear. Gemini and Virgo individuals could figure prominently. Some persons tend to relate tall stories. Be skeptical!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work out minor problem with co-operation of family member. Some friends may not be thinking too clearly in money area. Be cautious. Don't fall for get-rich-quick scheme. Separate fact from fancy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review contracts, special agreements. Your goals can be clarified if you are realistic. Otherwise, you could be sidetracked. Obtain valid hint from Aries message. One in authority will do an about face.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical efforst succeed. You are given more responsibility. But you also have chance for greater rewards. Nothing occurs halfway for you. Now it must be all or nothing. Open lines of communication.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find out where you stand with special person. Accept situation as it really exists. Accent is on legal papers, ensuring future security. Think of your own needs. You can do this without being selfish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress originality, fresh approach. Leo could be involved in new enterprise. Let past go; don't brood about what could have been. Legal document requires special attention. Let mate, partner have chance to express view.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't force issues. Tread lightly. Be flexible. Aquarian could provide some answers. Key is to listen and evaluate. You don't have to rush. Relative will change mind about property matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Stress versatility. Let others see that you can do more than one thing. Means display knowledge, varied interests. Sense of humor now proves valuable asset.

SAGITTARIUS. (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some restrictions actually serve your interests. Know it and respond accordingly. Romantic impulse is featured. But also give logic equal time. Think before taking definite action. You'll be happier as result.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short journeys, messages, ideas which need more development- these are featured. Take care to avoid accidents due to carelessness. Relatives, neighbors do plenty of talking, but may not be saying much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Co-operate with Libra. By giving now you also will receive. Message will be clarified. Protect assets. Take inventory. Count your change. Don't put temptation in path of weak friend, associate. Avoid wishful thinking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Be wary of self-deception. Perfect techniques. Get rid of wastful procedures. Speak up for rights. Don't be afraid of new assignment, challenge. You're going to win!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are able to express yourself in manner which intrigues. You have delightful sense of humor. You also tend to scatter your forces. In November, you may change residence. Most certainly, there will be change in home atmosphere. Taurus and Libra persons are likely to be involved.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pain
5 Tiny particle
9 By way of
12 Female student
13 The moon
14 Man's name
15 Printer's measure
16 Mohammedan chieftain
18 Prickly envelope of fruit
20 Parent (colloq.)
22 Epic tale
24 Invigorates (colloq.)
27 Fat of swine
29 Storage pit
31 Worthless leaving
32 Protective covering
34 Platform
36 Teutonic deity
37 Metal plate
39 Waterway
41 Exists
42 Be aware of
44 Muscle
45 Vast age
47 Jog
49 Spreads for drying
50 Winter precipitation
52 Journey
54 College degree (abbr.)
55 Golf mound
57 Undergarment
59 A continent (abbr.)
61 Poem
63 Vegetable
65 Single instance
67 Deity
68 Prohibits
69 Cravats

DOWN
1 High card
2 Contrast
3 Pronoun
4 Dutch town
5 Assumed name
6 Swollen
7 Preposition
8 Queen of fairies
9 American bird
10 Negative prefix
11 Cooled lava
17 Manuscript (abbr.)
19 Above
21 Limbs
23 Word of sorrow
25 Priority in rank
26 Scatters
27 Females
28 Pier
30 Lubricates
33 Stunted person
35 Garment
38 Classify
40 Arrow poison
43 Become more evil
46 Famed
48 Tips
51 Pronoun
53 Greek letter
56 Recede
58 Vessel
60 Roman bronze
61 King of Bashan
62 Note of scale
64 Babylonian deity
66 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

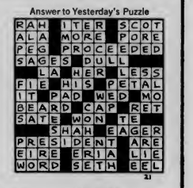

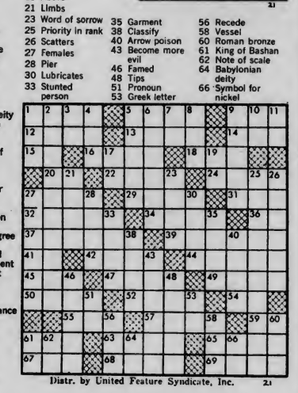

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UMASS SPORTS SHALL REMAIN NAMELESS UNTIL . . .

The Campus Community suggests a new name for their teams.

Suggestions should be submitted by Sept. 21 at the Student Senate office

(Student Activities area 1st level, CC)

Recreation Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER 1972
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 18 TO DECEMBER 13, 1972

FACILITY	DAYS AND TIMES AVAILABLE	TYPE OF UTILIZATION
Boyden Gymnasium	Monday through Friday 3:30-6:00 p.m.	Open: To University students, faculty and staff only.
	Saturday & Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.	Open
Boyden Handball-Squash Courts	Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:00-9:00 a.m.	Open
	12:00-1:00 a.m.	Faculty, staff only.
	4:30-5:15 p.m.	Open
	5:15-6:00 p.m.	Faculty, staff only.
	6:00-11:00 p.m.	Open except when required for intramural tournaments.
	Tues. and Thurs. 8:00-9:30 a.m.	Open
	12:15-1:00 p.m.	Faculty, staff only.
	3:45-5:15 p.m.	Open
	5:15-6:00 p.m.	Faculty, staff only.
	6:00-11:00 p.m.	Open except when required for intramural tournaments.
	Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Open

Reservations are required at all times on weekdays and may be made one day in advance. Example: Make reservations for Thursday on Wednesday, for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the Intramural Office, located in Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 a.m. **No Telephone reservations will be accepted! WEEKENDS** Court reservations are not necessary on Saturday & Sunday, as a procedure has been adopted whereby one or more courts will become available every 15 minutes. Time schedules and rules are posted at each court and are also available at the Intramural Office & Equipment Cage in the men's locker room.

Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium	Tuesday & Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Beginnng Oct. 3)	Open use of gymnastic equipment and trampoline will be permitted.
Boyden Bowling Alleys	Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri. 4:30-10:30 p.m.	Open

At 50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. cards.

Boyden Weight Room	Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.	Open except when required for classes.
	Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Open

This facility may be utilized on a "buddy-system". That is, any two persons may obtain a key to the facility from the locker room attendant using a student or faculty/staff I.D. card.

Boyden Pool	Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:20-1:25 p.m.	Faculty, staff only.
	Tuesday & Thursday 12:15-1:00 p.m.	Faculty, staff only.
	Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Open

Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from the locker room.

Curry Hicks Pool	Monday through Friday 4:30-5:30 p.m.	Open
	Monday & Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Open
Supply own towels and suits. Curry Hicks Track	Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Open except when required for classes.
Women's Physical Education Pool	Monday & Wesnesday 12:20-1:25 p.m.	Open
	Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Open
	Saturday 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Open
Women's Physical Education Gymnasium	Monday through Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Beginning Oct. 2)	Open except when required for intramural activities.
	Saturday 1:00-4:00 (Beginning Nov. 4)	Open
Women's Physical Education Weight Room	Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	Open except when required for classes.
	Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Same as above.
	Saturday 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Open

All recreation activity facilities will be closed October 9, October 23, and November 23.

Channel 57 To Telecast Remaining Hockey Matches

Through a group purchase with the Eastern Educational Television Network, Channel 57 will telecast the international hockey matches from the Soviet Union between the Canadian stars of the National Hockey League and the USSR National Team.

The first game will be seen at 8:00 P.M. Friday, September 22. Sunday's September 24th game will be seen live from the Soviet Union at 1:00 P.M. On Tuesday, September 26th and Thursday, September 28th the games will be seen at 8:00 P.M.

The color coverage will be produced by CTV Canada and will arrive by satellite. Canada's top commentators Foster Hewitt and Brian Connacher will handle play by play.

This series of games is the second and final set of four in this first international match between the Canadian pro stars and the Soviet champions. The first four games were played in Canada. The series stands at two wins for USSR, one win for Canada and one tie.

Boston Bruins stars Phil Esposito, Eddie Johnston, Don Awrey and Wayne Cashman have been mainstays of the Canadian play.

Team Canada is coached by former Bruins coach Harry Sinden.

The Massachusetts telecasts on Channel 57 in Springfield and Channel 2 in Boston are made possible by grants from the American Mutual Insurance Companies of Wakefield, Massachusetts and the New England Merchants National Bank.

DATE OF BROADCASTS:
Friday, September 22 at 8:00 P.M.
Sunday, September 24 at 1:00 P.M.
Tuesday, September 26 at 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, September 28 at 8:00 P.M.

Duane's Gone

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The weird football career of Duane Thomas took another odd turn Wednesday when, just one day after assuring everyone in San Diego he would lead the Chargers to the Super Bowl, he bolted camp.

At least, that's the way it looked after Coach Harland Svare announced Thomas was going home.

But the former Super Bowl star of the Cowboys missed plane connections later in the day, and he did not check out of his hotel.

"No reason was given," said a team spokesman after Thomas failed to attend a player meeting and the two-hour morning drills.

If Svare had any inkling, he didn't let on. "I can't enlighten you," he told newsmen.

The logical explanation might be a dispute over pay. Thomas was 52 days late showing up after being traded unconditionally by the Cowboys, reportedly because of displeasure with the $20,000 salary offered by the final year of his three-year contract with Dallas.

For Thomas, the Chargers gave up running back Mike Montgomery and wide receiver Billy Parks.

Three Stooges Movies
5 Twenty Min. Shorts
Mahar Aud. **Adm. 50¢**
Thurs., Sept. 21st
Fri., Sept. 22nd > **at 7 & 9 p.m.**

This Week In
Poor Richard's
- The Demise of Little Latin Larry
- An Interview with Anthony Burgess
- What's in a Volkswagon?
- New Movies for the Fall
- Reviews: The Band, Bonzo Dog, Simon and Garfunkel, "Slaughterhouse Five" and Fritz Lang

Friday in the MDC

Celts Cut 1st

AP - The Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association cut Bill Dinwiddie Wednesday, reducing their squad to 16. Four more must be cut before the season opens.

Dinwiddie, a native of Muncie, Ind., who attended New Mexico Highlands University, was acquired by the Celtics three years ago from Cincinnati in exchange for rights to Bob Cousy. He was later let go and Milwaukee picked him up.

Two years ago he came back to the Celts as a free agent.

Boston plays its first pre-season exhibition against Milwaukee in Montreal Friday night.

BECOME A REAL ESTATE BROKER

If you wish to become a real estate broker or salesman, the best way in terms of both your time and money is Bradford Notes.

If you are a student you can have a great summer job (summer is the real estate selling season) Why notes?

1. at $50.00 only a fraction of the cost of other methods.
2. money back guarantee that you will pass the state exam.

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SOUND IDEAS
"Quality Components At the Best Prices"
1 Cook Place — In the Alley
Amherst, Mass. 253-5942
Thursday - Saturday Only
TDK Super Tape Bonanza

TDK Reel Tapes

	List	Sound Ideas
1800'SD	$6.50	$4.00
1200'SD	5.00	2.65

TDK Cassettes

C-60SD	$3.45	$1.50
C-90SD	4.50	2.00
C-120SD	6.00	2.75

System Special
Harmon Kardon 630
140 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Rectilinear XI
2-way Acoustic Suspension Speakers
BSR S10AX Automatic Turntable
List $560.00
A Sound Idea at $399.

TDK Chromium Tape Cassettes

	List	Sound Ideas
C-60KR	$4.50	$2.00
C-90KR	6.00	2.75

TDK Deluxe Low - Noise Cassettes

C-30LN	$1.95	$0.85
C-60LN	2.25	1.00
C-90LN	3.30	1.50
C-120LN	4.50	2.00
C-180LN	6.75	3.00

Pattin Wins First, 9-1, Tiant Blanks O's in 2nd, 4-0

Sox Sweep Orioles

By BOB ESTELLE

The Boston Red Sox stopped a red-hot Baltimore Oriole team last night by sweeping a doubleheader by scores of 9-1 and 4-0.

In the first game, Marty Pattin pitched a superb game. He gave up only five hits and one run en route to his 15th win against 12 setbacks. He had little trouble with the O's as he was never behind. The Sox were the first to draw blood with two runs in the third. Baltimore scored their only run in their half of the fourth but the Red Sox attack, lead by Carl Yastrzemski, Rico Petrocelli, Carlton Fisk and rookie Dwight Evans clobbered Oriole starter Jim Palmer and two other pitchers for seven in their half of the fourth. That's all that happened as both teams were held scoreless throughout the rest of the game.

The second game started out as a pitching duel between Mike Cuellar and Luis Tiant. But the Sox were able to get to Cuellar in the late innings of the game. They scored one in the fifth when Doug Griffin singled off umpire Hank Soar's leg at third base. Tiant sacrificed him to second and Tommy Harper singled him home. The Sox got two more in the seventh on Evans' leadoff triple, a walk to Harper, where ball four got by Oriole catcher Johnny Oates to score Evans. Then, Harper went to third on a single by Luis Aparicio and scored when Oates let another pitch get him by.

The clincher came when Evans hit his first major league home run into the net in left field.

The Orioles bats were silent again in the nightcap as Tiant gave up only three hits in addition to picking up his sixth shutout.

In the other AL East games, Woody Fryman won his eighth game for Detroit since coming over from Philadelphia by beating the Indians 4-1. The Yankee-Brewer game was postponed because of rain.

The Red Sox of this year remind me a lot of the '69 Mets. Neither team has/had a great slugger who hits over 30 home runs during the season, it's just that like the '69 Mets, the '72 Red Sox has been a team where everyone has contributed to the cause, include the reserves in this as well as regulars. The pitching for the Miracle Mets as well as the defense, was superb. Same goes for the Sox of '72. In my twenty years of life, I have seen a few close races but this one, with four contending teams, has been the most exciting of them all. Right now, no two ways about it, the Red Sox are the team to beat. Detroit is coming in for four bigees starting tomorrow and that series could very well mean a safe lead for the Sox. Just think, wouldn't it be nice to have someone other than Baltimore in the World Series? And, wouldn't it be even nicer if it were the Sox? Right now, they look as though they could do it. And the fans of Boston truly deserve it.

NO, THEY DIDN'T SHAVE OF THEIR MUSTACHES. This photo was taken last spring when writers were predicting a so-so season for the Sox. And it was a so-so season for the Sox until they decided to grow their mustaches. Mustaches, winning attitude...it kind of grows on you. Pictured left to right: Carl Yastrzemski (sans mustache), Tommy Harper (sans mustache), and Reggie Smith (normal).

Tigers 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP)-Woody Fryman hurled a six-hitter Wednesday night and drove in two runs with a ninth inning single as the Detroit Tigers tripped Cleveland 4-1 in American League baseball.

The Tigers, locked in a four-way struggle for the East Division title, were tied 1-1 after eight innings with the Indians.

Dan Kamal

How about the UMass Aggies? A little nostalgia never hurts.

****

If it's true that "black" is actually the absence of all color, aren't the UMaine Black Bears appropriately named?

****

It was really OK for the cheerleaders to do a "Redmen" cheer last Saturday. It wasn't an official game. (Everyone knows racial slurs only count during real games.)

****

Those professional hockey players really deserve to be paid astronomical wages. After all, they ARE the greatest hockey players in the world (outside of Europe). That's pretty good....it makes them better than the South Americans.

****

Wayne Cashman won't miss the use of his tongue as long as his left fist can still talk.

****

An apology: the Boston Red Sox are playing real good baseball, and they might very well go all the way. I never was much good at predictions. To the Sox fans that said I was wrong last May--you're right.

****

Speaking of the Red Sox, the usually placid Eddie Kasko has promised to yell three times if his team wins the pennant. And if they win the World Series, then there's no telling what Eddie might do.

****

The Red Sox brass was pleased (?) to announce today that the second annual Cal Koonce award (the first went to Cal himself) goes to none other than Lew Krausse. The club announced that it was virtually no contest.

****

If players were paid on their present performances, Luis Tiant and Carl Yastrzemski would have to swap salaries.

****

Boy, Jim Nance sure did a good job being his own agent.

****

President Nixon, who considers the upcoming election the greatest sporting event of all time, has started negotiations with the telephone company. He is planning to call himself on the night of the election (without getting a busy signal) to congratulate himself on his victory. Now that's confidence.

****

Everyone shut up. Duane Thomas is back with San Diego....or is he?

****

Consider this: the Patriots went into last Sunday's game with the Cincinnati Bengals in very good shape physically, while the Bengals were hurting physically. The Pats lost 31-7. Maybe the Patriots Revolution is dead. Maybe it was never alive. In any event, don't join.

****

If the UMass offense continues to play as it did against Cornell last Saturday, the electric bill for the scoreboard is going to be mighty low. Unless of course the defense falls apart.

****

Upton Bell once lost a game of Monopoly in 10 minutes....he sold Park place for a tenement to be named later.

****

Luis Tiant is probably writing the greatest comeback story in the history of baseball....better than Sibby Sisti even. (Whaddya mean who's Sibby Sisti?)

****

Methinks Erving will make the Bucks invincible, that is if the Bucks really get him, if the Hawks really lose him, if the Squires really have lost him.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bucks Awarded Rights To Erving

The National Basketball Association's board of governor's decided Wednesday that league rights to Julius Erving belong to the Milwaukee Bucks rather than the Atlantic Hawks.

The Hawks had signed Erving to a contract.

The board, composed of NBA owners, voted in favor of Milwaukee's claim to the 6-foot-7 forward after a hearing that lasted several hours at a special meeting here.

"The vote was not unanimous," Commissioner Walter Kennedy said afterward. At least 12 votes were needed to settle the matter.

Erving, one of the leading scorers and rebounders in the American Basketball Association last season as a rookie with the Virginia Squires, jumped to Atlanta for a reported $1 million.

The Squires are battling in court in an effort to keep Erving, who was signed by the ABA team while he was still an undergraduate at Massachusetts.

Milwaukee selected him in last spring's NBA draft, and the Hawks announced the signing of Erving soon after.

Milwaukee then protested the signing and took the matter to the board of governors under provisions of the NBA constitution.

"The board's authority supersedes the authority of the commissioner in this case," said Kennedy, who earlier this year had stated that in his opinion rights to Erving belonged to Milwaukee.

THE WINNING FIELD GOAL. Cornell's kicking specialist made the difference in last Saturday's scrimmage at Alumni Stadium. Here he is shown kicking the only three points of the game as Cornell won, 3-0. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Ali TKO's Floyd

NEW YORK (AP)-Muhammad Ali battered Floyd Patterson's face into a swollen, bloody mask and stopped him after seven rounds of a scheduled 12-round fight Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

The end came when Dr. Harry Kleiman signalled referee Arthur Mercante to stop it with Patterson sitting on his stool and blood flowing from his tightly-closed left eye. It counts as a seventh-round knockout.

This battle of former heavyweight champions had little action in the first five rounds as Ali circled and jabbed. The 37-year-old Patterson held his own by getting in with left hooks and some body shots, although he never hurt Ali, who seemed to tower over him.

Then, in the sixth round, Ali, who had a nine-inch reach advantage and outweighed Patterson 218-188-1/2, turned the fight into a mismatch. Ali sent Patterson reeling into the ropes with a smashing right hand shortly after the bell opening the seventh round, then hurt him with a left and right to the head.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Can't you see it all in the shadows?

VOLUME C, ISSUE 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1972

Lotte Goslar, left, and her Pantomine Circus appeared last night here. They were reportedly very funny. (MDC photo by Pete Manera)

On The Inside:

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•Mop-Up Continues In Uganda *see page four*

•Britain To End Internment *see page five*

Meeting Called On Loyalty Called

By CHRISTINA ROSSOMANDO

A meeting to discuss the current controversy over the law requiring all state employees to sign a loyalty oath will be held Monday 3:30-5:30 in room 163 of the Campus Center.

University ombudsman Jay Savereid said that the meeting with Director of Personnel and Financial Services John DeNyse and Student's Lawyer Richard Howland is open to anyone interested in discussing the issue, which has become somewhat of a controversy since a UMass graduate student was denied a job after refusing to sign the loyalty oath.

Donald Grant lost his job as a teaching assistant in the art department days before the beginning of the semester, when he was first informed that he would be required to sign the oath and refused to concur.

The loyalty oath was required this semester for the first time in nearly three years, after being suspended in 1969 by a U.S. District Court. The constitutionality of the oath was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in an April 1972 decision.

Another issue now confronting the office of the University ombudsman is the parking situation on campus.

A large number of grievances concerning parking policies and practices have been heard and the ombudsman has been able to secure reassignments in many cases. Professor Savereid explained that the parking situation is typical of many of the problems that reach his office in that it has been found that the solution will require that basic policy changes be made. Savereid said, "The office (of ombudsman) will always partially fail if we continue to deal with problems on a case by case basis and don't continue to be concerned with more basic solutions. There is a danger that if we continue to work in a case by case way we will not catch hold of the meaning of what we are doing."

Mr. Savereid, who is also an associate professor of speech, took over the job of ombudsman when Dr. Ellsworth Barnard returned this semester to his duties in the English department. Dr. Barnard was the first man to hold the post in 1971 when it was created by former chancellor, Oswald Tippo.

The name ombudsman is a Swedish term generally used as a term for a people's representative. The office serves all segments of the University, including students, faculty and all other members of the UMass community. Mr. Savereid emphasized the fact that there are almost no restrictions regarding the kinds of problems that can be heard or whose problems can be discussed.

"We try to help with all problems that are brought to us. If we are unequipped to handle the problem we will try to prepare the way and initiate action by whomever is able to help. We try to see that someone is not merely sent off to another place. In a sense, the buck stops here."

Mr. Savereid is anxious to receive publicity for the ombudsman's office because he feels that many students are unaware of the services available to them. "Right now," he explained, "we are busy helping the people who know best how to help themselves. We don't see the people who are hesitant about where to go for help."

Before coming to UMass in 1956, Associate Professor Savereid taught at Wesleyan, Cornell and Smith. In addition to teaching rhetoric and discussion at UMass, he has served as an assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences. He was appointed ombudsman on recommendation of a committee which included student government representatives.

Carnegie Proposals Called Inapplicable

By LINDA CRAVEN and JAMES GOLD

Governor Francis Sargent could be wrong in applying certain recommendations of the Carnegie Commission's report for reducing education costs in the proposed 1974 UMass Budget, said Clark Kerr, chairman of that commission, in a Boston Globe column yesterday.

Sargent stated in the September tenth issue of the Boston Globe that the trustees should take a good look at some of the recommendations made in the report "The More Effective Use of Resources" by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Sargent indicated that his education and budget chiefs would be using them as major criteria in evaluating the budget.

The $98 million dollar budget got a "thumbs down" by Sargent two days after being publicized, at which time Sargent again plugged the Carnegie recommendations.

Sargent again cited the use of the Carnegie Commission recommendations in a letter to state college media yesterday (Text of letter is on page seven)

Kerr warned that "the commission did not intend to imply that comparable economies could be achieved by each and every institution of higher education." He added that "the position of the University of Massachusetts cannot be compared with those of long established and much larger state universities."

Kerr explained that Massachusetts did not start to develop a public university system until after the Second World War. He stated further that the newly developing UMass has experienced "explosive growth," its enrollment more than quadrupeling within the last eleven years.

Kerr expressed the importance of urban institutions, regarding the

(Continued on Page 7)

Room To Move: A Center For Awareness

By BARBARA VOORHEES

If you need a place to crash, deck out, rap, dig, groove, or read, Room to Move is a place to do all these things and a bit more. It is located in the SU basement and someone is always on call at 5-0400.

Just a place to crash? Just a place to go when you're bummed on a bad trip? Or a place to go when you need to talk, when you need help, when you need room to move?

Room to Move has a reputation on campus and off as a psychedelic drug center which provides sleeping space for those with none.

But it is much more, according to Ron LaFrance, chief coordinator for the center, former head of residence in Southwest, and a student working on his dissertation here. He said, in an MDC interview, "I want this to become more of a learning center where we can upgrade the level of awareness about drugs among the people on campus." Through an expanding staff and it's knowledge, Room to Move has become a center of counselling, drug information, and education.

The center will help anyone who walks through the door, student or not, with any problem ranging from feeling of alienation to pregnancy. "We talk to about 300 people a month. Some stop in just once and others come back from time to time," said LaFrance. Room to Move has referral network with all of the counselling and aid centers in the area. It also has a close relationship with the mental health cneter of the University and with the Infirmary.

The staff at the center consists of 20 students ans non-students all in their twenties, eight of whom are women and four of whom are black. They are involved in a continuous learning process. Special workshops are held once a week with speakers from the student body and from outside. Presently, workshops are concerned with the use of alcohol, barbituates and heroin. "We try to gear the training to what we see happening," said LaFrance. Spiritual counselling, yoga and meditation are also big concerns of the center.

Room to Move is a place where anyone can go with any type of problem. "Move" concentrates most of its energy into the education of the student population about drugs. (Photo by Doug Hurst)

LaFrance and other staff members, along with counsellors from outside of the University are available to speak in calsses and discussion groups. Those students involved in independent study in the drug field are expecially welcome at the center.

An important service of Room to Move is drug analyzation. Students wishing to check the actual content of drugs can do so confidentially through the center. "If we discover that there is a large amount of treated grass or any other drug going around which may be harmful to the user, we will spread the word around campus," said LaFrance.

Room to Move, in the SU basement is open from 10 to midnight, Monday through Thursday, 24 hours on Friday and Saturday, and from 10 to 7 on Sunday. Someone is always on call at 5-0400.

"Charley's Aunt" Opens Tonight

"Charley's Aunt," the ever-popular 19th century farce, will open this Friday (September 22) at Amherst College as part of a Fall Festival of Plays.

"Charley's Aunt," seen countless times all over the world, has been called the most effective farce ever written. "Charley's Aunt," like many farces, revolves around a deceptive identity. It is the story of a college student–played by Amherst senior Robert Murphy–who dons a dress and masquerades as Charley's aunt.

The supporting cast includes senior Geoffrey Keller, and junior Marshall Purdy, both students at Amherst College. The cast also includes students from Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

"Charley's Aunt" is the second of three plays produced this summer by the Amherst Summer Theater and now being performed as Kirby Theater's Fall Festival of Plays.

The Amherst College Masquers will offer performances by "Charley's Aunt" at 8:30 p.m. Friday (September 22) through Monday (September 25). In addition, the Masquers will offer a special 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee (September 23).

All seates will be $2. Reservations can be made by calling or visiting the box office in Kirby Theater, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and on performance days from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The theater is located on Route 116 South, on the left, one-half mile past the intersection of 116 with Route 9 in the Town of Amherst center.

Conn. Anti-Abortion Law Appealled

HARTFORD (AP)-The process of appealing a federal court ruling against Connecticut's st ct anti-abortion law began Thur lay when Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian filed a notice of appeal in U.S. District Court.

On Friday, Killian is expected to ask the court to suspend its injunction against enforcement of the anti-abortion law while the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is pending.

Killian and the state's attorneys were yhe defendants in a lawsuit by a group called "Women vs. Connecticut" which successfully challenged the constitutionality of the law. The statute allowed abortions only when necessary to save the lives of pregnant women, and was similar in this respect to the century-old law which had been struck down earlier this year by the same three-judge federal court.

At present, the state is without any laws specifically concerning surgical procedures in general continue to make "back alley" abortions illegal.

School Of Ed Ombudsman Hrs.

The School of Education ombudsman's office exists to provide help to all members of the School of Ed. community in facilitating better understanding and working relationships.

Problems, misunderstandings, and complaints that students, faculty or staff may have within or connected with the School of Education are their concern.

Bill Gibson, the graduate assistant to the ombudsman, has an office in Room 230, of the School of Ed., phone 50914, and is there Tuesday, 9-12, Wednesday 9-12, and Thursdays 9-11.

George Urch is the faculty Ombudsman, and is located in Room 215 of the School of Ed., phone 50945, and office hours are Monday, 1-3, and Wednesday 9-11.

The ombudsman can help you if you bring your problems and suggestions to him.

Environmental Program Begins

The general public is invited to join the University community at an environmental program on Tuesday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m., Campus Center, rooms 168-172, UMass. Shown will be a film, "The Gifts," produced by Prof. Haim B. Gunner who will also lead audience discussion..

The film is narrated by conservationist T.V. actor, Lorne Greene, who says, "Let us look less to the quantity and more to the quality of our universe." Gross insults to the environment–air, water and soil--are depicted, challenging all of those who view it.

The program is being jointly sponsored by UMass' Coalition for Envoronmental Quality (CEQ) at its opening meeting and the Department of Environmental Sciences. Coordinating the program is the Technical Guidance Center for Environmental Quality, Cooperative Extension Service.

MAC APPLES. Pick your own. $3.00 a bushel. An excellent crop. Bring own containers. Take Main St. out of Amherst towards Pelham, take right at Pelham United Church, onto Enfield Rd. & follow signs. Weekends only.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0244 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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VINE DELORIA
AMERICAN INDIAN
Author (Custer Died for Your Sins)
Lawyer

THE INDIAN and the MODERN WORLD

Monday, Sept. 25
8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

A DVP presentation

Sharing a pleasant moment at the Bowditch House, University Day Care Center.

Campus Security, Police, Reallocated

The director of security says there has been a complete reallocation of police officers on campus since he took over las February.

David L. Johnson, 36, said in an interview yesterday that a study by his staff has resulted in a plan that would allocate police officers according to the needs of the University.

He said the new plan exphasizes "Visibility" and means that officers are traveling alone in partol cars and are out on foot for the first time.

"This new visibility gives officers a lot more chance to have contact with students," he said.

The director added that the Police Training Institute held its first commencement Aug. 4, and graduated 14 students from the sex week class.

Ten of the graduates hired by the department would have been trained by the state police under the previous system at $200 a man.

"The institute gives officers specialized training in dealing with students," he said.

The security force is made up of 36 police officers and 38 institute protection men or security guards. There are presently six patrol cars compared to five last year.

Johnson said the force now has all the "personnel that we will need in the foreseeable future."

Stiff Sky-Jacking Penalties Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed a tough anti-sky-jacking bill Thursday providing for a new airport security police force, screening of all airline pasengers, and the option of the death penalty for skyjackers.

Additionally, the President would be given the authority to suspend service of a U.S. airline to a foreign country or service of a foreign airline to this country if:

—A country aids. or harbors skyjackers, or is host to or aids terrorist groups who use air piracy as one of their prime weapons.

—A country does not take adequate precautions to guard against skyjacking.

—A country continues its service to another country which aids or abets skyjackers or sky terrorists.

The Senate vote was 75 to 1 to send the bill to the House with Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, voting against. He said he objected only to the death penalty option.

The death sentence would be at the discretion of the jury if there is a skyjacking conviction. The other choice is a minimum sentence of 20 years.

The Supreme Court has declared the death penalty, as now administered generally in the United States, to be unconstitutional. But the court left the door open for new death penalty laws that are applied uniformly.

The bill's manager, Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said he believed, "that part of the alarming increase in hijacking has been the failure of the U.S. court system to impose stiff penalties."

The screening of all passengers would take place for at least a year with the federal government footing the bill for electronic weapons detection devices.

At the end of the year, the Federal Aviation Administration would review the program and decide if to continue or modify it.

Law School Future In The Air

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

Vice-chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern says it's too early to tell if cuts in the proposed UMass fiscal 1973 budget would affect the new law center proposed for the UMass-Amherst campus.

According to Gluckstern, the office of UMass president Robert C. Wood is "considering a response" to a call from Governor Francis W. Sargent and Education Secretary Joseph Cronin for the cuts in the school's proposed $98 million dollar budget.

In asking for the requests, Sargent had pinpointed new programs–and the law center in particular–as items to be "reviewed".

Gluckstern said the budget would be discussed at the October 4 Trustees meeting, and that the Board of Trustees might "decide its order of priorities are different than the governor's."

He added that the planned budget for the law school for the 1973-1974 fiscal year "doesn't involve a lot of money."

He said before the governor's statement on cutting the budget, the tentative plan had been to enlist a dean for the school in September, 1973, and the first students for the following school year.

"That plan may or may not be changed," he added.

The law center, which would combine a law school with courses combined with other university departments was endorsed by a committee chaired by state Attorney General Robert H. Quinn.

Under the report's plan, which was issued in early May, the school would train lawyers as well as offer courses relating law to other fields in society, such as medicine and child care.

In addition to placing a heavy emphasis on recruiting low-income, minority group, and female students, it would place law students in area legal aid offices with area legislators, and other community-service jobs.

The report also proposed a continuing education program, to help area lawyers keep up with changes in legislation and court decisions.

According to Gluckstern, after the report was issued the administration appointed a committee to develop a proposal for a law center. The committee suggested the center be included as a proposed program for the 1973-1974 budget.

Gluckstern said this committee, in developing the proposal for the Board of Trustees, recommended the establishment of committees to start detailed planning for the center, and to search for a dean for the school.

He said the center is currently planned to have an enrollment of about 600 and a budget of $2-3 million when it reaches full size, which the original report planned for the ninth operating year.

According to the report, during its first operating year the center would have a budget of approximately $600,000. At that point, the center is planned to have about 75 students. It is not expected to start operation until at least 1974.

When asked about the physical location of the center, Gluckstern said it could probably be housed in an existing building on campus. The report suggested Goodell Library, the present University library, after its books are moved to the new library tower. The move is currently scheduled for january.

Student AG Needs Advocates

By PAT CROWLEY

All UMass students aspiring to the legal profession now have a chance to experience courtroom drama (and the routine) right here on campus. Bert Emmons, the Student Attorney General, is presently looking for undergraduates to work as advocates in his office, both as defenders and prosecutors. Emmons invites all those interested in being advocates to visit his office in room 921 of the Campus Center.

The office of the Student Attorney General was revived last year by Henry Bouffard who also served as the first "modern-day" Attorney General. After a carefully directed search last spring Emmons succeeded Bouffard and will remain in his post until April, 1973. To attain this post a candidate is closely screened by a search committee which presents its findings to the Senate President. The President then presents his choice before the entire Student Senate, which must ratify the nomination.

Emmons is currently putting in a 30-40 hour work week and enjoys the responsibilities of his office. The Student Attorney General is paid a monthly salary of $150 which is taken from the student activity tax. Emmons is available to the UMass undergraduates either as individuals or as a group during regular office hours and "any other time I'm not in class".

The prime function of the Attorney General's office is to "assemble the group of student advocates to defend and prosecute specific cases before the student judiciaries". Emmons acts as advisor to the advocates and helps them to prepare the defense or prosecution of a wide ranging variety of cases that crop up during the course of the school year. In reality, says Emmons, we are a "bunch of amateur lawyers". Amateurs or not, these advocates put in much hardwork aid the students of the University and are rewarded with the experience of handling legal matters on a campus scale.

One of the main functions of the Attorney General is the defense and prosecution of undergraduate students caught shoplifting in the Campus Bookstore. Although the prosecution of these cases is handled mostly by the store personnel the Attorney General is responsible for helping the store in drawing up its cases to present before the judiciary. Any undergraduate apprehended shoplifting is urged to obtain legal counsel from this office. Emmons expects the penalties to be the same as they were during the latter part of the previous year, that is fines levied agunst first offenders. These fines can range from a minimum of five dollars to three times the value of the merchandise stolen. Emmons urged the students to "stop the shoplifting in the Campus Bookstore" as he already has thirteen cases awaiting judicial action since the start of the semester. A word to the wise.

Regarding the much discussed Matt Tackeff vs. the Student Senate case Emmons feels that he is facing the "most up-in-the air issue" he has ever seen. Under the Senate Constitution Emmons must personally present the Senate's case before the General Court of Justice. Although Tackeff had the option to obtain counsel from Emmon's office he has chosen Bill Spinn, a Student Senator and ex-advocate, to present his case.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

FOOTBALL BUS EXCURSION TO:
UMass.
vs.
Harvard
Saturday, Sept. 30th
Bus Leaves 10 a.m.
From Campus Ctr. Circle
Game Ticket & Ride:
$11.00 (Special student rate $8.50)
TICKETS & INFO: Student Union Ticket Office

'GENESIS'
at the TOP OF THE CAMPUS
this FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
from 9:00 p.m. till 2 a.m.

AFTER THE GAME
join
D. J.
with
Quarter Beers
at
The English Pub
no cover

In The Nation And The World

Mop-Up Operations in Uganda Continue

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - Mopping-up operations were reported continuing in southwestern Uganda Thursday. African lejers sought to defuse the Uganda-Tanzania confrontation and apparently false rumors of invasion caused panic in Uganda's capital city of Kampala.

Radio Uganda reported that several African leaders have contacted Uganda's President Idi Amin in an attempt to cool the results of Sunday's invasion, believed staged by Ugandan exiles based in Tanzania and seeking reinstatement of former President Milton Oze.

In Nairobi, Kenya, one of Africa's top politicians conferred with President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and reportedly asked the veteran leader to mediate.

Radio Uganda said that both Amin and Tanzania President Julius Nyerere received messages from President Sekou Toure of Guinea who said the blame for the present conflict lies with Britain and Israel.

A Uganda military spokesman said the situation throughout the country was calm. There appeared to be no basis for the scare.

Uganda had said Wednesday it is ready to order pre-emptive strikes into Tanzania to head off another invasion. And Tanzania said it might be forced to take its troops off a defensive footing unless Uganda halts its air strikes.

Sudan on Wednesday intercepted but later released five planeloads of arms and troops from Libya originally destined for Uganda. It was not known where the planes were headed for after their release by Sudan.

At least 30 foreigners, including Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia, were released after two days' imprisonment in Uganda.

In London, the British Foreign Office said all the Britons released late Wednesday night seemed to have been quite "well treated."

But seven freed Britons, all newsmen, called the cell they were in a "black hole of Calcutta," a reference to an odious, stifling room in which the 18th century ruler of Bengal imprisoned British soldiers.

Don Wise, roving correspondent for the Daily Mirror, said women and children were held captive alongside prostitutes, drunks, thugs and thieves.

There were still about 40 Americans and West Europeans believed being held.

Torchia described how Uganda soldiers "pinned a man on the ground while a woman beat him with a rawhide whip 10, 20, 50 times until he screamed and writhed and the blood ran."

He said that about 30 soldiers "laughed, enjoying the spectacle."

Torchia reported that he "was never formally charged or told of what wrongdoing he was suspected. The offense seemed to be that I was a foreign newsman who could not accept uncritically official Kampala pronouncements on the fighting."

Amin has ordered all noncitizen Asians out of Uganda by Nov. 8.

Agnew FBI Statement May Have Forced Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)-A dispute over administration handling of the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal has spread to whether a statement by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew forced President Nixon to order an FBI probe of alleged profiteering.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., said Thursday that he understands Agnew's announcement, at a campaign news conference in Minneapolis on Tuesday that an FBI probe was in progress at the order of the President, "came as a complete surprise to the White House and a shock to the Department of Agriculture."

The administration maintained, however, that a probe was requested before Agnew spoke and described an account of the incident as erroneous.

On Thursday, the New York Times reported a misstatement by Agnew apparently led Nixon to order the FBI to investigate the wheat sale.

The newspaper quoted "sources on Capitol Hill" as saying that until Agnew made his statement, Nixon had had no intention of ordering such a probe.

Agnew, in a statement issued through his office here Thursday, called the Times story "inaccurate-wrong in it over-all conclusions and wrong in its particularities.

"Some errors are apparent from an examination of the vice presidential press conference transcript. Some result from the notorious unreliability of 'Capitol Hill sources' regarding presidential decisions and actions. We stand behind our previous statement on the matter."

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler, at the White House Thursday, said he had given an accurate account Wednesday in reporting that Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz made the investigation request in a call Tuesday to presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman.

"I'll stand by my statement," Ziegler said Thursday, adding in reply to a question that he considered the Times account inaccurate to the extent that it conflicted with what he had said.

Melcher, a member of a House subcommittee investigating the massive grain deal, said he understood Agnew asked Capar W. Weinberger, head of the President's Office of Management and Budget, in preparation for the news conference, about the status of the wheat dispute.

"Weinberger was just trying to give Agnew a rundown on the wheat situation and what was involved with the hearings that had been held and just casually and probably flippantly remarked the FBI could come on the scene and go through it thoroughly, and Agnew apparently took that as meaning the FBI was already on it," Melcher said, and Butz decided "that they'd better back up the vice president."

Thieu Makes 2nd Front Line Trip

SAIGON (AP)-President Nguyen Van Thieu, making his second front line visit in two days, flew into embattled Quang Ngai Province's biggest town of No Duc. 90 miles south of Da Nang.

The U.S. Command listed no Americans killed in action in its weekly casualty summary covering the seven-day period ending midnight last Saturday. Spokesmen said it was the first time in 7-1/2 years that no U.S. servicemen had been listed as killed in action.

But a check of files showed that a daily U.S. Command battlefield communique reported one U.S. adviser killed last Saturday at Mo Duc. The command said the death occurred about eight hours before the midnight cutoff period and did not reach the casualty reporting branch in Washington in time to be included in this week's summary. It will be carried over for the following week.

There may have been more than one American killed in action last week. The command's weekly summary listed four airmen as missing or captured in the intensified air war over North Vietnam. Some or all of them might have been killed, but there has been no confirmation of their fate.

Thieu flew to Quang Ngai, stopping at Hue and Da Nang en route. At Hue, he told a nationwide radio audience that North Vietnam, is committing "mass suicide" on the battlefield and claimed the Communist side has lost nearly 125,000 troops killed in its six-month offensive.

At Quang Ngai, Thieu was briefed by Col Tran Van Nhut, the commander of the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division. He did not go into Mo Duc, 15 miles to the south. Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from Da Nang that South Vietnamese militiamen and reinforcements from the regular army had pushed North Vienamese forces out of Mo Duc and the enemy appeared to fall back except for one ridgeline strong point called Dragon Hill, southwest of the town, which they still hold.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched an offensive in Quang Ngai Province last Saturday.

In Brief ....

Lebanese Patrol Clash With Guerrillas

(AP) A Lebanese army patrol clashed with a group of Palestinian guerrillas Thursday, a day after Arab mediation efforts were said to have achieved a compromise between Lebanon and the guerrillas.

Reports reaching Cyprus said two army soldiers and one guerrilla were shot in the exchange of fire in a village 80 miles south of Beirut.

The clash came as letter bombs addressed to Israeli officials continued to turn up in Africa, North and South America and Europe.

Four Convicts On The Run

BLACKSTONE, Mass. (AP) - A search Thursday for two of four men who escaped from a Rhode Island prison Wednesday centered in the Blackstone-Millville area north of the Rhode Island border.

About 50 officers and state police were called into the area north of Woonsocket, R.I., after reports that women, resembling photographs of the escapees, were sited three times during the day.

Silver Dollar Sale Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The General Services Administration is readying a sale of 2,800,000 19th Century silver dollars worth an estimated $120 million on the coin collectors' market.

No dates have been set for the planned series of bid sales of the dollars minted at the Carson City Mint which closed before the turn of the century.

Intensive Manhunt Launched

CRANSTON, R.I.(AP)-An intensive manhunt was underway Thursday for four convicts who escaped from the state prison apparently through a police web set up in anticipation of the break.

The escapees, three of them convicted killers, fled during a recreation period Wednesday night at the Adult Correctional Institutions.

"We had some vague information that a break was in the planning," Warden Francis Howard said Thursday. "We had a few of the names, some of them were correct."

After receiveing a tip at noon Wednesday, Howard said the prison staff was "beefed up, but not to a great extent." A detail of approximately 20 state police arrived at the prison compound about 6:30 p.m., he said.

N. Korea Arms Arab Terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP)-A State Department spokesman said Thursday that North Vietnam has provided arms aid to Arab terrorists, but later said he meant to say North Korea-not North Vietnam.

Spokesman Charles Bray orignially named North Vietnam at his daily noontime news briefing as providing "direct assistance to at least some organizations in the Middle East which are operating in the field of terrorism."

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Britain Pledges To End Internment

British soldiers stand behind screens as youths hurl rocks at them from behind a barbed wire barricade during disturbances in Armagh, Northern Ireland. Trouble followed when security forces halted a march through the town. (AP)

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)- The British government has pledged to end the jailing without trial of suspected Irish terrorists in a major initiative to stop the violence wracking Northern Ireland.

The move Thursday was a key concession to the Roman Catholic minority that has long viewed internment as a policy directed mainly against Catholics. Catholic political leaders have refused to attend Britain's proposed peace talks while the internment without trial continues.

An announcement issued in Belfast and London said special courts without juries will be set up to deal with suspected members of the Irish Republican Army's terror squads. These tribunals will replace the policy of jailing the suspects without trial, a course chosen by Britain in August 1971 in a bid to calm the province's sectarian violence.

For the longer term, the announcement said, authorities will set up a commission of lawyers and laymen to advise the government on new ways of coping with the threat of terrorist violence such as the bombs that explode periodically in Northern Ireland streets.

The announcement gave no date for the establishment of the special tribunals and the abolition of internment without trial.

Hundreds of suspected terrorists have been jailed without trial and held indefinitely over the past year under the controversial internment scheme. The vast majority were Roman Catholics who want to drive the British out of the predominantly Protestant province and unite Ireland.

Welfare Needs Nixon Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Thursday he sees no way the Senate can pass the key section of the welfare reform bill unless President Nixon is willing to agree to a last-minute compromise on it.

Ribicoff said he welcomed the decision of the Democratic leadership to bring up the massive Social Security-welfare-reform bill even this late in the session.

But he said the measure is almost certain to bog down in hopeless controversy unless a compromise can be agreed to on a new plan for welfare families with dependent children.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced that he now plans to bring up the big bill by the middle of next week.

That is dependent on the Finance Committee giving final approval to the legislation at a meeting Friday.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he believes the panel will do this although it has missed many other deadlines it has set for final action.

The committee has had the bill 15 months; the House passed it June 22 last year.

Much of this time has been spent in wrangling over Nixon's Family Assistance Plan which would replace the present welfare Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The committee finally rejected the President's proposal, which was included in the House bill, and wrote its own Workfare plan.

Under this, parents now on the AFDC rolls whose children are in school would be taken off welfare and required to accept jobs to be furnished by a federal corporation if their incomes were to continue.

Long says most Americans are tired of the sharp growth in the welfare rolls and insists he believes he has a good chance to get the Senate to accept Workfare.

But Ribicoff contends that Workfare will be defeated and that only a compromise acceptable to moderates and liberals can win the necessary votes.

He told a reporter he will be ready to offer a compromise when the floor debate begins.

The Nixon plan fixes a guaranteed annual income of $2,400 for a welfare family of four, and for the first time, would provide payments for the working poor.

The Connecticut senator's original substitute provided for a $3,000 income for a family of four rising to $4,000 or the poverty level in five years.

It also gave more generous grants to the working poor, more aid for states and covered more people. The administration said it would cost $4.4 billion more than the President's plan at the outset.

Clash Marks Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — A clash over the Viet Cong plan for a tripartite regime in Saigon marked the 160th session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace talks Thursday.

Each side accused the other of prolonging the war.

The continued stalemate seemed to indicate that no progress was made in the latest round of secret talks between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho last Friday.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the Communists that the Viet Cong "requirements" — an American pullout, the resignation of Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and formation of a coalition government — would not lead "neither to peace nor to self-determination for the South Vietnamese population.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's chief delegate, said the United States was trying to distort the realities in Vietnam.

She said the first reality "is that the United States has invaded Vietnam and the Vietnamese people have waged a patriotic resistance war for independence and freedom."

The second reality, she said, is "there exist in South Vietnam two administrations, two armies and other political forces."

Mrs. Binh said the two administrations were the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, and the Saigon administration.

Mrs. Binh said only a three-segment government of national concord could organize truly free and democratic elections. She told the Washington and Siagon delegates "it is precisely you who are afraid...of the judgment of the people."

Porter pointed out that the Viet Cong plan calls for the United States to stop all military action and pull out of Vietnam but "is completely mute" about what the other side would do.

Porter insisted the Viet Cong element in the proposed three-segment regime would "enjoy decisive preponderance of authority."

Nixon Bids Congress Act On Wildlife Areas

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon asked Congress today to designate 16 new wilderness areas embracing 3.5 million acres.

In a special message, Nixon noted that the wilderness preservation system now covers 9.1 million acres but complained that Congrss had yet to act on 43 wilderness proposals encompassing 4.1 million acres-proposals quite apart from the new one he submitted.

"I now urge the Congress-in this centennial year of our national park system-to act quickly in favor of these new proposals as well as the ones already pending."

Five of the wildernesses would be in national wildlife refuge areas: Brigantine in New Jersey, Blackbeart Island in Georgia, Chassahowitka in Florida, and Lostwood and Chase Lake in North Dakota.

A sixth area, administered by the National Park Service, would be within the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park on the borders of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky. The six would add 40,257 acres to the wilderness system.

Nixon also called for new wildernesses in four national parks in the west: 2 million acres in Yellowstone; 512,870 in the Grand Canyon area, 646,700 in Yosemite, and 115,807 in Grand Teton.

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John F. Kerry, his right shoe bearing the scar of his miles of campaigning, relaxes in his Lexington campaign headquarters Wednesday morning following his victory in the Democratic primary in the 5th Massachusetts Congressional District. Kerry, who gained national prominence as a leader of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, defeated nine other candidates in Tuesday's primary and faces Republican Paul Cronin in the November election. (AP)

McG: US Paying Heroin Tax

NEW YORK (AP) - Americans are paying $5 billion a year in "heroin tax" while the Nixon administration has failed to crack down on flow of the drug from Southeast Asia, George McGovern said Thursday.

"Pious announcements by President Nixon and his spokesmen cannot cover up the fact that the number of heroin addicts in the United States has almost doubled since 1968," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

McGovern said he is prepared to debate a Nixon spokesman on the issue.

Last Monday, the President pledged to crack down on U.S. allies that serve as a conduit for illicit drug traffic.

McGovern said "one American youth in 17 has used heroin" and it is the "greatest single cause of crime." He said addicts spend $5 billion a year on their habit, money that is "paid by the victims of the millions of burglaries, robberies and thefts committed by heroin addicts each year. It amounts to a 'heroin tax' of $100 a year for every American family of four."

The allegations came in a lengthy statement issued as McGovern campaigned in New York Thursday. He also touched on the subject in midday address to a Brooklyn street crowd of less than 200.

A Brooklyn Democratic party source, fuming that the turnout was so small, said word that McGovern would make the Brooklyn appearance was not confirmed until Wednesday and there was not enough time to publicize the event.

Also on the schedule of McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who is traveling with McGovern and delivering ringing endorsements of the candidate at campaign stops, were appearances at a Queens, N.Y., subway stop and a flight to Detroit for still more campaigning.

In his attack on Nixon administration's antinarcotics record, McGovern said, "Contrary to Mr. Nixon's claim that the supply of heroin is drying up, more heroin is being smuggled into our country than ever before."

McGovern said the federal government's own Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs BNDD "estimates that heroin is being smuggled into our country at the rate of 6-1/2 to 10 tons a year, compared to 5 to 6 tons last year."

While not arguing with an administration claim that federal funding to fight heroin traffic has increased 11 times over the 1969 level, McGovern said it is less than one-tenth the budget of the Vietnam war.

Campaign '72

Judge Halts Watergate Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey Thursday halted further proceedings in the three civil damage suits stemming from the bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters until the criminal trials have been concluded.

Richey reached his decision after conferring for more than five hours with attorneys for both sides. He said there was agreement among all parties to delay the civil action.

He said his action meant that it would be impossible to bring the civil proceedings to trial before the November election.

The possibility exists that the criminal trial of seven indicted by a federal grand jury for the June 17 break-in could begin before the election

The three civil cases involved are a $3.2 million damage suit against the Republicans brought by former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, a $5 million counter-suit filed by Maurice H. Stans, chief fund-raiser for President Nixon's re-election bid, and a $5 million libel suit by Stans against O'Brien.

Richey said the temporary halt would insure the rights of the defendants in the criminal case and the rights of the public to have the case successfully prosecuted.

"If this court were to allow the depositions to continue, albeit under seal ... it might well turn out that this would subvert the rights of the public to have that case prosecuted successfully and it might also subvert the rights of the accused in that proceeding to a third trial as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights," Richey said.

Agnew Says McG Demoralizing U.S.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused George McGovern Thursday night of "parroting the propoganda of the North Vietnamese" and in helping to destroy "the morale of thousands of Americans who are not in possession of the facts" about communist brutality in Indochina.

Agnew's attack on the Democatic presidential nominee's criticism of the destructive impact of U.S. bombing drew cheers from a rally that filled most of the 5,000 seats in Chattanooga's Memorial Auditorium.

Earlier in the day, in Nashville, Agnew said: "We're going to have an end to this busing and "we're going to have it very clear" if Congress approves President Nixon's proposal for the moratorium on court-ordered busing.

Launching a four-state campaign swing in states where Republicans hope to hold two Senate seats and add two, the vice president sought to reinforce the antibusing position of Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn. Agnew said Baker has been "In the forefront" of the antibusing effort.

The vice president plans campaign stops Friday in North Carolina and Virginia and on Saturday in Kentucky.

At the Chattanooga rally, cheered on by sign-waving youths in the front of the auditorium, Agnew said he wanted to ask McGovern "why he doesn't have the same amount of compassion for the hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese who have been purposely and consciously exterminated in one of the most ruthless acts of aggression ever recorded in international history."

Although McGovern usually criticizes the impact of U.S. bombing on both North and South Vietnam, Agnew directed his remarks at the senator's comments on its effect on the Communist north.

"I can't find any crocodile tears to shed for a nation that has before it on the peace table the most generous terms on which an internationally supervised end to hostilities can be brought about," the vice president said. "Nor can I condone or accept the premise that the South Vietnamese people are being victimized by a corrupt regime which operates strictly out of force."

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Kerr Contradicts Governor

(Continued from Page 1)

"substantial growth" of the UMass Boston campus "imperative". As a result, Mass may better serve the higher education needs of the people in the 1970's, he said.

Kerr warned that the development of public higher education in Massachusetts will be "stunted" if the development of UMass is "impeded by too overly stringent budgets."

Kerr also mentioned the fact that Massachusetts ranks near last among the 50 states in the percent of its per capita income and taxes allocated to higher education.

Kerr pointed out that in "The Capitol and The Campus," another Commission report, state's with such low assistance to public higher education should "take immediate steps to increase their financial support of higher education.

Secretary of Education Joseph M. Cronin said in an interview yesterday concerning Kerr's letter that "some of the Carnegie Commission recommendations are as valid in Massachusetts as they are in other states."

"We are in a fiscal crunch were, in effect, we are expected to take a look at all our programs to find outwhere we could "make some sensible economies," Cronin stated.

Cronin also questioned the size of the teaching and engineering programs and the necessity of the proposed law center.

Text

Sargent Misapplied Suggestions

By CLARK KERR

In an article in The Globe of Sunday, Sept. 10, as well as in several earlier articles, it was reported that Gov. Francis W. Sargent has rejected the budget request of the University of Massachusetts for 1973-74 and, in an unprecedented move, has sent it back to the university's board of trustees for revision. The governor's secretary of educational affairs, in a letter to the chairman of the board of trustees, cited some of the recommendations in the report of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, "The More Effective Use of Resources," issued in June of this year, and urged that the trustees consider them in their financial planning.

We are pleased at the recognition given to the commission's report, and it is true that the report stressed the need for colleges and universities to curb rising costs and to save approximately $10 billion (in 1970 dollars) per annum in the aggregate by 1980, as compared with the total sum that would be spent if the trends of the 1960s continued. Among other paths to more effective use of resources, the commission emphasized acceleration and integration of degree programs, year-round use of facilities where it would achieve net savings in combined capital and operating costs, efforts to achieve economies in the use of faculty resources, and more flexible patterns of participation in higher education.

However, the commission did not intend to imply that comparable economies could be achieved by each and every institution of higher education, regardless of its stage of development. The position of the University of Massachustts cannot be compared with those of long-established and much larger state universities in many of the midwestern and western states. Along with other states in the Northeast, Massachusetts had a long tradition of reliance on its exceptionally strong private colleges and universities, and did not begin to develop a public university system until after World War II. During the 1960s and early 1970s the newly developing University of Massachusetts has experienced explosive growth, with its total enrollment rising from 6000 in 1960 to a round 26,000 in 1971. Although a ceiling of about 25,000, as compared with its present enrollment of 20,000, has been recommended for the Amherst campus the younger Boston campus, which is serving the vital needs of a densely populated urban area, can be expected to continue to grow rapidly from its current enrollment of about 5000.

Indeed, the Carnegie Commission, which has stressed the importance of urban institutions which will enhance educational opportunities of young people in inner city areas, would regard very substantial growth of the Boston campus as imperative. We also commend the recommendations of the special committee, under the chairmanship of Vernon Alden, which reported to President Robert C. Wood of the Univerity of Massachusetts last December looking toward spreading the university's facilities throughout the city of Boston rather than concentrating them in one loation.' This and other recommendations of that committee, with its thrust away from the traditional heavy research orientation of universities and toward emphasis on a public service role, with high priority for undergraduate education, are consistent with many of the objectives of the Carnegie Commission.

Thus, the University of Massachusetts can be expected to break new ground in serving the needs of the people of the state for more flexible access to higher education in the 1970s. We also commend the plans of the state Board of Education for an "open university," which is expected to begin enrolling students in the fall of 1973. But the development of public higher ecucation in Massachusetts will be stunted if the state university's development is impeded by overly stringent budgets. In this connection it is important to point out that Massachusetts ranks close to the botton among the 50 states in the percentage of its per capita income expended on public higher education and in percent of per capita taxes spent on public higher ecucation. Our commission has recommended, in its report, "The Capitol and the Campus," that states ranking below average on various measures of state effort in relation to higher education should "take immediate steps to increase their financial support of higher education." We believe that this should be accomplished in Massachusetts.

However, we recognize that Gov. Sargent has strongly supported the development of public higher education in Massachusetts and can be expected to continue that support. While we question any attempt at serious curtailment of the state university's development, there may be specific proposals in the 1973-74 budget request that merit scrutiny. Initial budgets are almost always subject to detailed review, especially when they include proposals for new endeavors. But we would urge that in this detailed review care bt taken to ensure the continued sound development of the university.

Dr. Kerr, of Berkeley, Calif., is chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. (Reprinted from the Boston Globe)

Sargent Promises Education Reform

September 19, 1972

Greetings:

It is my great pleasure to welcome you back to school this autumn. The students and faculty members in the public colleges and universities of Massachusetts have a superb record of scholarship, learning and service to the Commonwealth, and I am confident that you will better it during the new school year.

In a year when the full burdens of citizenship are falling for the first time on many student shoulders, it is appropriate that I share with you some of my hopes and concerns for public higher education in this state.

We have come a long way. We were the first state in the nation to elect students as full-fledged members of all our trustee boards. In the past twelve years, our enrollments have more than quadrupled. The state's yearly expenditure to operate the institutions has gone from less than $20 million to nearly $200 million. A new college or university campus has opened almost every year. Our faculties include some of the ablest men and women in the land, and our salaries are competitive with the rest of the nation, yet tuitions have remained low. We have exciting new educational programs in every corner of the Commonwealth.

But the time has come for even more exciting programs, for setting aside hoary pedagogical anachronisms and replacing them with institutions and courses of study that incorporate the very best and most innovative of modern educational thinking.

Why, for example, must we continue to gauge a student's progress by the number of courses he has taken, when what matters is what he has **learned**? Why must he sit in a dull class when he might better be learning in the community, on the job, or studying at home? Why preserve programs that prepare students for jobs that no longer exist? Why must it take four years to earn a bachelor's degree when many students could manage it in three?

I have been especially interested to see the recent recommendations of the distinguished Carnegie Commission on Higher Education for a series of far-reaching educational reforms. Many of those reforms also promise greater educational returns for each dollar spent, whether it is the student's tuition dollar or the taxpayer's.

I intend to help those of you on campus to make this year the most exciting in the history of Massachusetts higher education. Together we will search out boredom and waste wherever they exist, and replace them with challenge and effectiveness. My administration will propose changes in the structure and organization of public higher education designed to strengthen it, to reduce duplication and to insure that the real needs of the Commonwealth are met in an orderly and crative way. We will also propose once again a plan to link tuitions with scholarships, so that every additional dollar paid by a student goes to assist students who would not otherwise be able to attend college.

For too long we have placidly accepted the proposition that higher education is something for students to endure on their way to something else. with your help and your ideas we can change that.

I look forward to meeting with many of you in the months to come. In the meantime I hope you will feel free to write me and Education Secretary Joseph M. Cronin, or call Philip Lerner of my staff at 727-4258.

With my best wishes for a most enjoyable and rewarding school year.

Sincerely,
Francis W. Sargent

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Not Saviors Yet

In one of the more amusing moments of last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, Senator Nick Apostola proclaimed to all present that the **Collegian** would probably "praise the Senate as saviors" if said body passed a bill which would restructure the Student Union Governing Board.

We like the bill, but Mr. Apostola and the rest of the Senate should know that praise is not in order, at least for the time being. First of all, the measure passed by the Senate Wednesday night must now be passed by the Graduate Student Senate, and also be approved by the Chancellor. These are not 100% certainties, and we should restrain our jubilation until they are fact.

There is also the matter of new appointments to the Board. One of the reasons SUG Board was as ineffective as it was is that appointments to the Board, made by such people as Student Government President Larry Ladd, were not carefully considered. Instead, SUG Board became something of a political Siberia where all those discontented with campus politics were sent in the hope that they'd be heard from as little as possible.

The Campus Center Fee is the highest individual tax students pay. The body that governs such an important complex should be appointed on the basis of competence, not because there's nowwhere else to put them. For these reasons the **Collegian** will postpone its praise of the "saviors" in the Student Senate until the job that they started Wednesday night is completed and completed correctly.

Ed Bryant

Thief In A Jockstrap

Someone's daddy is going to get busted tomorrow. When it happens, he won't be sent to jail; he simply won't be allowed into Alumni Stadium, and his son or daughter's roommate may face disciplinary action from the University. Daddy's gonna get busted for impersonating a UMie.

Dean of Students William Field, normally the most discreet of men, opened a can of worms the other day. At issue was the scalping of tickets to UMass football games. Field warned students not to scalp their tickets, because doing so is just "like shoplifting at the Campus Center--you're not hurting the University. What you're doing is raising student fees." I was amazed to see a member of the Administration say this for publication. It is akin to a burglar awaking his victim to complain that there's no ice cream in the freezer. The wisest course would have been to keep quiet, and hope to get away with the theft.

There is no way to describe the Ticket Policy of the Athletic Department as other than theft. Sanctioned by the University Fee Structure, students are forced to support the Athletic Department, paying taxes to attend football, basketball, and hockey games. Everyone pays, although no one can pretend there are seats enough for all students to attend the same games for which their fees pay. Put simply, twenty-one thousand students are asked to pay for tickets to events that they cannot possibly all attend.

Ironically, student apathy is greatest where football is concerned. The football stadium has seats for 20,000 people, and is never filled. In theory at least, any student who wishes to attend the game may do so. Among the sports which charge for admission, football is the least offender.

What happens in the winter is a little different. The hockey team plays at Orr Rink, where the legal capacity is 1,200 people. This capacity exceeds the number of seats, making it necessary for some of the lucky 1,200 to stand through the entire game. What about the other 19,000 students who cannot attend? Perhaps they're not hockey fans. Then why did they pay to attend the game?

Basketball points out the problem best. Julius Erving is gone, but when he was here, one had to line up at four p.m. to get into the Cage to watch a game. In the Cage, which seats 4,200, season ticket holders would come along to claim their seats, for which they had tickets and students had only their ID cards. Sixteen thousand students who have paid for the game cannot attend, yet the University sells some seats twice.

The football tickets to be scalped are obtained in exchange for coupons given to every student who has paid his athletic fee. that is every student, for unless you pay your athletic fee, you cannot register for the semester. You pay a fee to attend games you cannot attend, in order to go to classes (which are frequently closed due to over-enrollment). At the end of four years, there's an excellent chance that you'll get to take Entomology 203, but you can't see the 1970 Boston College basketball game ever again, and you can't get your money back either.

Why does every student compliantly pay his Athletic Fee? Perhaps it is because he isn't interested in attending the games, and doesn't realize that he is paying for them. Perhaps his parents pay the bill for him to go to school, and he isn't particularly concerned about the extra money. Perhaps he doesn't care enough about it to raise a fuss. It is not, to be honest, the gravest injustice currently being perpetrated on the planet earth.

It makes no sense, however, for the Administration to be rousing up a controversy in which they have the most to lose. If John D. Carniemellon is paying his workers fifteen cents an hour, he would be a fool to call the local paper to complain about their coffee breaks. The workers might think the addition of insult to injury a bit much. In this case, however, it is the consumer, not the producer, who is getting shafted.

It is a further puzzle, as regards the student apathy, when the quality of the teams is considered. One can talk about Julius Erving, Greg Landry, and Milt Morin forever; our teams are mediocre. The University doesn't try to force Buffy St. Marie albums on the fans of the Grateful Dead; it does not, however, give you the option of watching Alabama or Stanford play. Those football tickets are for Yankee Conference Football, those hockey tickets are for Division II, and those basketball tickets cost the same whether Julius is present at the Cage or in Virginia, Atlanta, or Milwaukee.

Attendance at UMass games would not drop off if students paid on a per game basis. To remove the Athletic Fee, or even just that part of it which pays for Varsity game tickets, would not wipe out the Athletic Department. If it would, why then is there an Athletic Department? Are we practicing Socialism for the rich, and free enterprise for the poor?

Personally, I have sufficient other concers that I will probably not take any direct action on my own. I would, however, join in a class action if other students decided that they had had enough of this high-handed policy. And I would love to be there when Daddy, whose buttocks are no bigger than Roommates, is told he can't sit in the seat which Roommate paid for but isn't going to use. Daddy may well get pissed. Hoa binh.

Art Buchwald

The Anti-Noise Bill

'I've got a problem . . . I can't find my way and I want to tell him to get lost!'

NEW YORK--The city council of New York has just passed New York's first comprehensive law to control noise. The anti-noise program is expected to go into effect in the next two years. How do New Yorkers feel about it? I went out into the streets to find out.

The first man I spoke to was walking down the Avenue of the Americas. "Sir, how do you feel about the new anti-noise law that was just passed?"

"WHAT DID YOU SAY?"

"I SAID HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT MAYOR LINDSAY'S PLAN TO OUTLAW THE DIN IN NEW YORK CITY?"

"IS HE GOING TO OUTLAW GIN? I'M A VODKA MAN MYSELF. SO IT WON'T AFFECT ME."

"NOT GIN--DIN. HE WANTS TO LOWER THE DECIBEL COUNT IN NEW YORK CITY."

"I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT DECIMALS, BUT IF I KNOW LINDSAY, HE'LL LOWER THE DECIMALS AND UP THE TAXES."

"Thank you very much, sir."

"MY WIFE DRINKS GIN. I'M NOT SURE SHE'S GOING TO LIKE IT," he said, walking off.

I went over to Fifth Avenue and spoke to a lady with a shopping bag. "The Environmental Protection Administration of New York has declared war on noise pollution," I said. "How does that grab you?"

Her lips started to move, but I couldn't hear her.,

"WHAT DID YOU SAY?" I shouted.

"I SAID I'M GOING TO VOTE FOR NIXON AND AGNEW."

"NO, I'M POLLING YOU ON THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT NOISE. "

"WHAT'S HE RUNNING FOR?"

"HE'S NOT RUNNING FOR ANYTHING. NOISE IS AN ISSUE--NOT A PERSON," I yelled.

"I WOULDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THAT. I LIVE IN BROOKLYN."

Just then a pgliceman came up to me and asked, "Why are you shouting at this lady?"

"I WASN'T SHOUTING AT HER. I WAS ASKING HER A SIMPLE QUESTION."

"Why are you shouting at her?" the policeman demanded angrily.

"I WASN'T SHOUTING. I'm sorry, I was shouting, but that was because she coldn't hear me with all that construction going on over there."

"Suppose everyone in New York shouted. What kind of city do you think we'd have?"

"That's just the point," I said. "I'm asking people what they think about the new anti-noise law."

"What new anti-noise law?"

"The city council passed a new law, and as soon as the mayor signs it, you can give out summonses to people who make too much noise."

"YOU MEAN WITH EVERYTHING ELSE WE HAVE TO DO, WE POLICE ARE GOING TO HAVE TO GIVE OUT SUMMONSES FOR NOISE?"

"EITHER THAT OR TAKE A BRIBE," I said.

"GET OFF FIFTH AVENUE BEFORE I TAKE YOU IN," he screamed.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOUT," I said as I headed for Eighth Avenue.

On Eighth Avenue I walked up to a man and said, "I want to talk to you about the earsplitting noise in New York."

He threw his hands high in the air. "Take my wallet. It's in my left breast pocket."

"THIS IS NOT A STICKUP. I'M DOING A POLL."

"HERE'S MY WATCH. JUST DON'T SHOOT ME."

"MISTER, PUT YOUR HANDS DOWN. I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT NOISE."

"I GOT TWO BOYS," he cried. "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN."

A crowd started to gather, and I decided to get out of there.

As I walked away, one of the young men in the crowd shouted after me, "WHAT'S THE MATTER--NO GUTS?"

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ANTHONY BURGESS INTERVIEW See page sixteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, number two September 22, 1972

Larry Closes Tonight In Gala Goodbye Bash

By ED BRYANT

At first it seemed impossible, but there it was on the sign: LAST SHOW EVER. Little Latin Larry and the Latinaires, featuring the Luscious Latinettes, were breaking up. The Beatles broke up, Janis and Jimi died, but this really tears it. Little Latin Larry, more than any other group, has been THE band at UMass. The University may still be here after tonight, but it won't be the same.

Stranger bedfellows have probably existed, but that Larry should have won his greatest following here is an improbably tale, yet a true one. Who would have predicted that a group of high school dropouts would lay down their socket wrenches to invade the groves of academe, stealing everyone's heart in the process? That, however, is just the way it happened.

It all started in the fall of 1970. Larry was familiar with people here who had gone to high school in Brookline. Larry is one of the few members of the group who stayed in school after the age of sixteen (Butchie Michie has been out since he was fourteen, pumping gas before turning to music.) Larry's friends here got him a gig in Pierpont that fall, and they came. There was a great deal of mutual antagonism at first, but after a while, the college kids and the high-school dropouts grew fond of each other. Chico DiNacola, the bass player for Larry, showed one girl, a psych major, how to use her dipstick. They became fast friends.

Still, it wasn't until the following winter that the love affair between Larry and UMass became public. Fate took a hand. On the last weekend of October, a concert in the Cage got out of hand. The ensuing investigation resulted in the Cage being off-limits for future concerts. Winter Carnival had to change its plans. They were forced to cancel The Fifth Dimension, a move that broke three hearts, only one of which was wooden. The cancellation of The Fifth Dimension was providential for Larry, as it turned out, but at first it seemed there would be no Winter Carnival. Everyone was dejected, some to the point where they started using marijuana. It seemed as though the use of marijuana on campus might become a problem. It was decided to Winter Carnival would go on, and the Winter Carnival Committee began to replan the gala fest, scheduling it for February 19-21, 1972. They went looking for a group to play in the Campus Center Auditorium. They wanted a quality band, but it couldn't be anybody too famous, or the problems that

Aardvarks

MS Found In A Bottle

I'm writing to you Editors in regards to the name of Redmen which as you know is being forced to our Guys on the Team to revoke. In this "so called" Democracy in which we are living, to not allow our Sports to have their own chosen name which they have had through all the many dozens of years they fought hard a ainst all other schools and with no Support from any of those Two-Faced Hypocrites who pay their Athletic Fee and then don't go, or else we'd have been champions before now if we had Support. The Fighting Redmen have-been, will-be, and always have-been, the Number 1 thing at this school. Just like in High School, when every body who wasn't some kind of a Jerk or a Pussy knew who was on there team. And who wasn't. It's "high time" we stopped listening to loud-mouth know-it-alls, always complaining and changing what things are and have-been.

This is in a Democracy, isn't it? Just because they don't like the things we do, doesn't mean we don't. And we like Redmen because it is our name which our For Fathers made up for us as a part of our heritage. We won this land of ours fair and square because we had more Civilzation and Guts, and nobody makes them go to our school. Or read about it either. There's more white students going to this campus then all others combined, blacks too. I say let's put it to a vote and let the People decide. If the Majority says it's OK, then it's what they wan't and whose to say no. It's no law we have to listen to minorities when they go making trouble for no reason. Geeze, what do we supposed to do with the old uniforms?

-Buster Aznavour Sigma Sigma Omaha

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Sirs: I find it a touching and fair-minded memorial to name an impotent football team after the Red Martyrs to Native North America, who were repeatedly mashed, trampled, beaten, sliced, hooked, topped, whipped, whupped, whomped, stripped, strupped, stomped, bombed, blitzed, bunted, held to little or no yardage, run on, red dogged, penetrated, plagued by injuries, forced to fumble, clipped, roughed, facemasked, interfered with, piled on, and double, triple, fourple-teamed by an opponent who was consistantly off-side, who took too much time, made illegal substitutions, engaged in unsportsmanlike conduct, tripped, bit, kicked and ate. In spite of their good running game, the Redmen were unable to get their offense off the ground, or to mount a coherent defense. Who else ever got pushed out of so many frying pans into so many fires? Who else lost so much yardage? Who else ever lost more games than they played?

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Oranges And Orwell

BY BUDDY NEVINS

Mr Nevins is a free-lance journalist who has written for a variety of American and foreign publications. This is his first article for Pacific News Service.

BARTOW, FLORIDA

Just a few miles from the spires of Disney World's Tomorrowland is an Orwellian future that didn't wait until 1984. In Polk County, Florida, a flat and sleepy stretch of land, world renowned for frozen orange juice, the school board has begun installing a series of special cameras which will monitor junior and senior high school students during class, in the halls, and while eating lunch.

The School Board of Polk County, plagued with the typical problems of drug dealing, student unrest, and vandalism, became the first system in the nation to install Kodak analyst super 8 security cameras. The police, banks, and retail shops have been using similar cameras for over a year.

W.W. Reed, Superintendent of the Polk County School Board, says that the surveillance equipment, although in use only a short time, has had a psychological impact on the 10 senior and 16 junior high schools where they are in use. "They have had a definite effect on the total tenor at the schools," says Reed.

The cameras, "the latest super 8 advance," according to a Kodak company release, cost around $240 apiece and are set to snap a picture every 30 seconds. Because they are encased in a sound-absorbent box, students never know when a picture is being taken. The time-lapse camera can operate for days without changing film.

Polk County officials have set up the Analyst super 8's in corridors, around the school grounds, problem classrooms, and cafeterias. The cameras are fitted into specially constructed wall brackets and come equipped with a variety of lenses depending on the angle and depth of the subjects being photographed. Principlas have also been supplied with hand-held models, to cover incidents in areas not monitored by the wall-mounted Analysts.

Reed takes great pains to emphasize that the school board has no intention of snooping on the students. "We're neither interested, nor do we have the time, to 'spy' on our students when they are conducting themselves in manners normal for their age level," he says. "We process and look at film only when incidents have occurred that require establishing responsibility for them." Reed continues, "It is a completely innocent way of taking remedial action."

But students at Polk County schools and the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida disagree with the Superintendent as to the innocence of the Super 8's. "We are inhibited from being outselves," says a senior student body president from one school where the cameras have been used. "It doesn't say much for our teachers when they need spy cameras to keep control."

Florence Wills, spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, feels the installation of the cameras constitutes "a definite invasion of privacy." The ACLU, says Mrs. Wills, is "actively searching for a plaintiff in a right-to-privacy case in Polk County involving the School Board."

"We feel the Polk County School Board has attempted to rewrite the Constitution of the United States," she continues. "We feel this type of surveillance should be stopped before it spreads to other school boards around the country. We already have information that the Palm Beach County (Florida) Board is about to install a similar system by Kodak."

In the meantime, the giant Rochester photographic firm is mounting a major effort to put its Analyst super 8 cameras in every school, retail store, government office, and warehouse in the country. "The present crime emergency may be more important than almost any other environmental problem," states the narrator of Kodak's sales presentation for their security cameras.

Kodak proudly trumpets Spokane, Washington's Sheriff William J. Reily's claim that one Analyst time-lapse camera smashed a drug ring working a local high school. "We got a call from a lady reporting that a pusher was habitually working at a street corner near the high school," says Sheriff Reily. He set up an Analyst camera in a parked vehicle at the corner with the lens poking through the curtain. "The suspect didn't show up," the Sheriff admits, "but one day he will and we will have him."

Testimonies such as Sheriff Reily's, Kodak says, have school boards seeing the Analyst camera as a panacea for every type of disciplinary problem and a protector of individual rights, not a violator of them. "The students have been told the cameras are there and that it is possible for us to positively identify not only those responsible for trouble, but also those who are innocent of wrong doing," says Superintendent Reed. "Thus, the innocent are protected."

Yet pupils have complained that just the opposite is the case. "In any type of trouble, everybody that the camera photographs," notes one senior high student, "is sent to the office. After all, they can't tell who caused the trouble because they don't have sound cameras. They don't know who said what to whom, and anyway, the instigation of trouble might just happen to fall during the 30 seconds the camera isn't photographing."

And students loudly proclaim that school rules are as widely ignored as they were before the installation of the cameras. Illicit activity has just moved out of the range of the super 8 lens, they say.

What little drug dealing went on before the introduction of the Analyst 8's in this small central Florida county still goes on, mostly in the bathrooms, "because they haven't set up cameras *there* yet." Contact between opposite sexes (which can even include holding hands) is a strict violation of school rules and harder to arrange. Underground newspapers, such as *Rolling Stone*, are taboo and easily spotted by the cameras.

"Nothing has changed but the amount of subterfuge and fear," said one student. "It's like being in jail for six hours a day."

Angela Davis And Soviet Repression

BY GALEN TINDER

The Free Angela Davis movement which was so popular during the 1971-2 school year, represented, in many ways, one of the more dubious enterprises of the student left. The only real issue, that of whether her bail was unreasonably high, was quickly buried under the bolsterous, and occasionally frenzied cries of "free all political prisoners" and America is racist. In this abandoning of common sense many students displayed the soft underbelly of the radical movement and once again demonstrated how easy it is for ideologues to abandon rational thinking in favor romantic excessiveness.

The main reason Miss Davis' cause attracted so much attention was because she is a Communist, Black, and a woman. Hence she embodies, in one person, three of the most repressed elements in our society. But beyond these reasons Miss Davis had little with which to recommend herself as the focal point of student unrest. She is not a particularly personably woman and that strength of mind which Herbert Marcuse accredited with never made itself very apparent. Nothing the press reported her as saying ever seemed to have very much substance or originality.

But it was not until the trial was over that she began to show her true colors. She had barely stepped out to the courtroom when she stated that her acquittal in no way reflected favorably upon the American judicial process. Yet in many countries a person in Miss Davis' position would not even have been given a trial but summarily sent to jail. Though overcrowded and inequitable in several respects, the courts are still one of the fundemental foundations of our republic and the fact that Angela Davis did receive a fair, jury trial in spite of her ideological beliefs is a tribute to the degree of freedom which still exists in America.

Miss Davis did not, until quite recently, reveal the degree to which she is out of touch with the realities of world politics. For a reason which has eluded the perception of this writer she decided to go to the Soviet Union to thank the Russian people for their support, without which, she claims, she could not have won her battle in court. Unfortunately Miss Davis was not content with becoming a propaganda tool of the Russian beauracrats but insisted on frequently praising the degree of freedom in Russian society and commending the Russian government for its struggle against oppression throughout the world. These kinds of statements demonstrate such an appalling ignorance of the conditions which exist in Russian society that one is forced to wonder, as one appropriately anonomous Russian put it, whether Miss Davis is a "fake or a fool."

One wonders what a man like Pyotr Yakir, a Russian historian, would think of Miss Davis' remarks lauding Soviet freedom. In June Yakin was arrested for "anti-Soviet agitation which meant that he had the courage to speak out against unlawful and baseless arrests, rigged trials, and the practice of sending political dissidents to insane asylums where they underwent psychological torture.

What will happen to Yakin and others like him is unsure. He may spend years in jail without coming to trial, and if he is brought to trial one may be sure that its outcome will be pre-determined by the Russian officials.

Russia, in mockery of Marx, is a clearly repressive state. The government, for instance, controls what news the Russian people hear and the form in which they hear it. Papers which criticize Russian policy are illegal and a countless number of people have been sent to jail for circulating them underground. The fact that the government controls the outflow of news means that the average Russian citizen is not free to think for himself since the inability know the truth is antithical to free thinking. Such is freedom of press in Russia.

Obviously Russian citizens are not free to comment publicly upon the workings, actions, and policies of the Kremlin. Anyone who does so can expect to receive a stiff jail sentence of at least three years. Such is freedom of speech in Russia.

There is no creative freedom in Russia. The government, for instance, has banned the books of her greatest writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn because they have criticiaed the lack of freedom in Russian society. Solyhenitsyn, author of *Cancer Ward*, *The First Circle*, and just recently *August, 1914*, is constantly harassed by the government. He can not step out of his house without being put under surveillance, he is not allowed access to materials he needs for his writing, and he could not travel out of the country to accept the Nobel Prize for fear he would not be allowed to return. It is only his emmense international stature which saves him from jail or exile.

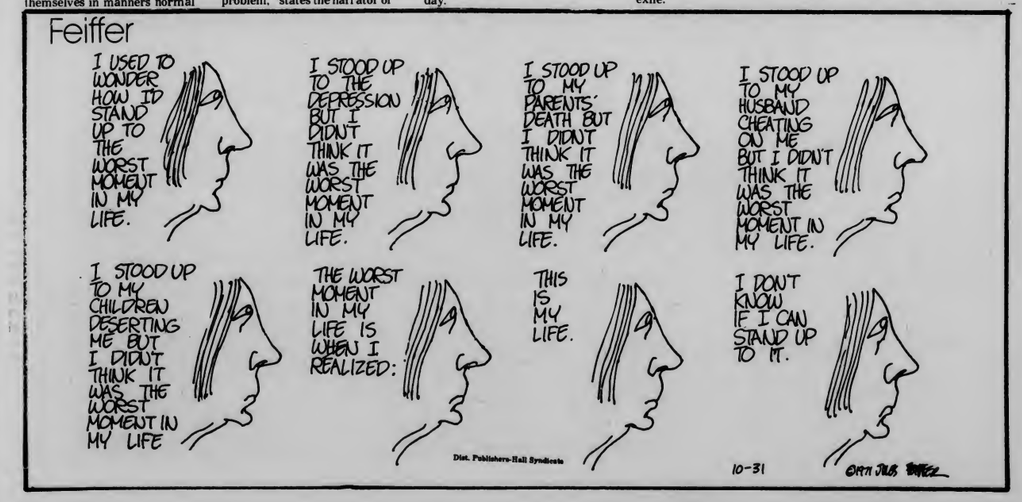

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The cameras, "the latest super 8 advance," according to a Kodak company release, cost around $240 apiece and are set to snap a picture every 30 seconds. Because they are encased in a sound-absorbent box, students never know when a picture is being taken. The time-lapse camera can operate for days without changing film.

Polk County officials have set up the Analyst super 8's in corridors, around the school grounds, problem classrooms, and cafeterias. The cameras are fitted into specially constructed wall brackets and come equipped with a variety of lenses depending on the angle and depth of the subjects being photographed. Principlas have also been supplied with hand-held models, to cover incidents in areas not monitored by the wall-mounted Analysts.

Reed takes great pains to emphasize that the school board has no intention of snooping on the students. "We're neither interested, nor do we have the time, to 'spy' on our students when they are conducting themselves in manners normal for their age level," he says. "We process and look at film only when incidents have occurred that require establishing responsibility for them." Reed continues, "It is a completely innocent way of taking remedial action."

But students at Polk County schools and the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida disagree with the Superintendent as to the innocence of the Super 8's. "We are inhibited from being outselves," says a senior student body president from one school where the cameras have been used. "It doesn't say much for our teachers when they need spy cameras to keep control."

Florence Wills, spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida, feels the installation of the cameras constitutes "a definite invasion of privacy." The ACLU, says Mrs. Wills, is "actively searching for a plaintiff in a right-to-privacy case in Polk County involving the School Board."

"We feel the Polk County School Board has attempted to rewrite the Constitution of the United States," she continues. "We feel this type of surveillance should be stopped before it spreads to other school boards around the country. We already have information that the Palm Beach County (Florida) Board is about to install a similar system by Kodak."

In the meantime, the giant Rochester photographic firm is mounting a major effort to put its Analyst super 8 cameras in every school, retail store, government office, and warehouse in the country. "The present crime emergency may be more important than almost any other environmental problem," states the narrator of Kodak's sales presentation for their security cameras.

Kodak proudly trumpets Spokane, Washington's Sheriff William J. Reily's claim that one Analyst time-lapse camera smashed a drug ring working a local high school. "We got a call from a lady reporting that a pusher was habitually working at a street corner near the high school," says Sheriff Reily. He set up an Analyst camera in a parked vehicle at the corner with the lens poking through the curtain. "The suspect didn't show up," the Sheriff admits, "but one day he will and we will have him."

Testimonies such as Sheriff Reily's, Kodak says, have school boards seeing the Analyst camera as a panacea for every type of disciplinary problem and a protector of individual rights, not a violator of them. "The students have been told the cameras are there and that it is possible for us to positively identify not only those responsible for trouble, but also those who are innocent of wrong doing," says Superintendent Reed. "Thus, the innocent are protected."

Yet pupils have complained that just the opposite is the case. "In any type of trouble, everybody that the camera photographs," notes one senior high student, "is sent to the office. After all, they can't tell who caused the trouble because they don't have sound cameras. They don't know who said what to whom, and anyway, the instigation of trouble might just happen to fall during the 30 seconds the camera isn't photographing."

And students loudly proclaim that school rules are as widely ignored as they were before the installation of the cameras. Illicit activity has just moved out of the range of the super 8 lens, they say.

What little drug dealing went on before the introduction of the Analyst 8's in this small central Florida county still goes on, mostly in the bathrooms, "because they haven't set up cameras *there* yet." Contact between opposite sexes (which can even include holding hands) is a strict violation of school rules and harder to arrange. Underground newspapers, such as *Rolling Stone*, are taboo and easily spotted by the cameras.

"Nothing has changed but the amount of subterfuge and fear," said one student. "It's like being in jail for six hours a day."

Angela Davis And Soviet Repression

BY GALEN TINDER

The Free Angela Davis movement which was so popular during the 1971-2 school year, represented, in many ways, one of the more dubious enterprises of the student left. The only real issue, that of whether her bail was unreasonably high, was quickly buried under the boisterous, and occasionally frenzied cries of "free all political prisoners" and America is racist. In this abandoning of common sense many students displayed the soft underbelly of the radical movement and once again demonstrated how easy it is for ideologues to abandon rational thinking in favor romantic excessiveness.

The main reason Miss Davis' cause attracted so much attention was because she is a Communist, Black, and a woman. Hence she embodies, in one person, three of the most repressed elements in our society. But beyond these reasons Miss Davis had little with which to recommend herself as the focal point of student unrest. She is not a particularly personably woman and that strength of mind which Herbert Marcuse accredited with never made itself very apparent. Nothing the press reported her as saying ever seemed to have very much substance or originality.

But it was not until the trial was over that she began to show her true colors. She had barely stepped out to the courtroom when she stated that her acquittal in no way reflected favorably upon the American judicial process. Yet in many countries a person in Miss Davis' position would not even have been given a trial but summarily sent to jail. Though overcrowded and inequitable in several respects, the courts are still one of the fundemental foundations of our republic and the fact that Angela Davis did receive a fair, jury trial in spite of her ideological beliefs is a tribute to the degree of freedom which still exists in America.

Miss Davis did not, until quite recently, reveal the degree to which she is out of touch with the realities of world politics. For a reason which has eluded the perception of this writer she decided to go to the Soviet Union to thank the Russian people for their support, without which, she claims, she could not have won her battle in-court. Unfortunately Miss Davis was not content with becoming a propaganda tool of the Russian beauracrats but insisted on frequently praising the degree of freedom in Russian society and commending the Russian government for its struggle against oppression throughout the world. These kinds of statements demonstrate such an appalling ignorance of the conditions which exist in Russian society that one is forced to wonder, as one appropriately anonomous Russian put it, whether Miss Davis is a "fake or a fool."

One wonders what a man like Pyotr Yakir, a Russian historian, would think of Miss Davis' remarks lauding Soviet freedom. In June Yakin was arrested for "anti-Soviet agitation which meant that he had the courage to speak out against unlawful and baseless arrests, rigged trials, and the practice of sending political dissidents to insane asylums where they underwent psychological torture.

What will happen to Yakin and others like him is unsure. He may spend years in jail without coming to trial, and if he is brought to trial one may be sure that its outcome will be pre-determined by the Russian officials.

Russia, in mockery of Marx, is a clearly repressive state. The government, for instance, controls what news the Russian people hear and the form in which they hear it. Papers which criticize Russian policy are illegal and a countless number of people have been sent to jail for circulating them underground. The fact that the government controls the outflow of news means that the average Russian citizen is not free to think for himself since the inability know the truth is antithical to free thinking. Such is freedom of press in Russia.

Obviously Russian citizens are not free to comment publicly upon the workings, actions, and policies of the Kremlin. Anyone who does so can expect to receive a stiff jail sentence of at least three years. Such is freedom of speech in Russia.

There is no creative freedom in Russia. The government, for instance, has banned the books of her greatest writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn because they have criticiaed the lack of freedom in Russian society. Solyhenitsyn, author of *Cancer Ward*, *The First Circle*, and just recently *August, 1914*, is constantly harassed by the government. He can not step out of his house without being put under surveillance, he is not allowed access to materials he needs for his writing, and he could not travel out of the country to accept the Nobel Prize for fear he would not be allowed to return. It is only his emmense international stature which saves him from jail or exile.

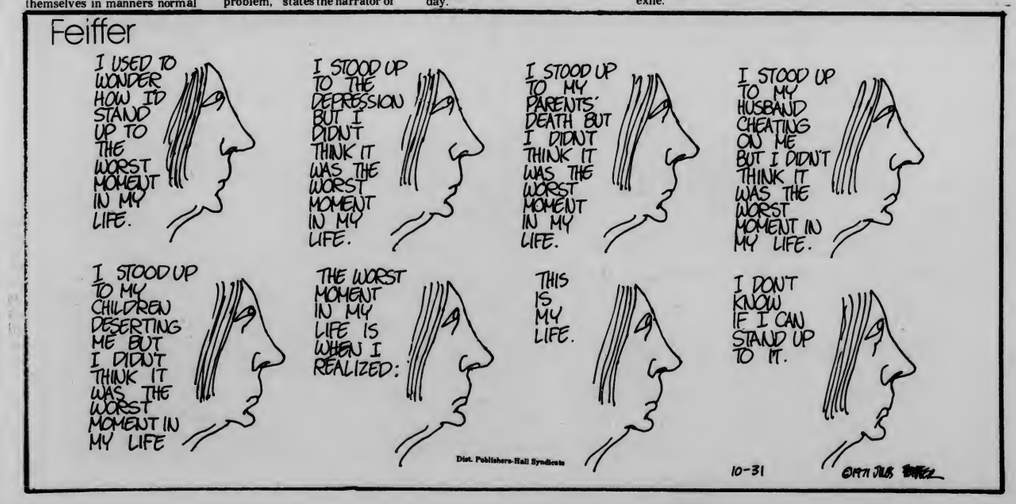

Larry Closes Tonight (Continued)

closed the Cage would be back doublefold.

Mary Holland was a member of the Class of 1972. As Chairperson of the Concert Committee for Winter Carnival, Mary took her responsibilities seriously. It was as though she took it upon her own two shoulders to solve the fearsome marijuana problem. She was determined to find the right band. She left no stone unturned, but for a long time there seemed to be no solution. Where could she find a band?

Fortunately she had the sense not to try to bear her terrible burden alone. She turned to David Duncan and Lester Meyers, fellow members of the Class of 1972, seeking their help in her search for a band. They knew the perfect solution for her problem: Mary, they told her, get Little Latin Larry. The deal was closed a few days later.

It was as if a year of rain had ended. Everyone was ecstatic. At last, there was a band for Winter Carnival. The whole campus turned out, and were astounded. Larry had to hire a secretary to read his mail. The concert was a whopping success.

The band has been coming back to UMass regularly ever since, winning more hearts each time they came. Tonight is being advertised as the last time they will play together, and it's not a put-on. This really is the end for the group we've known and loved.

Larry, who no one thought would ever grow up, has done just that. He has a job now, a real job, selling insurance. He has moved to Little Nahant, and his '57 Chevy is on sale at a Used Car Lot on Route One. Now he's driving to work in a Chevelle, and it just doesn't seem right. The rest of the group is still hanging out, drinking beer, and they're ready to play music until hell freezes over, but Larry is the drawing card. A closer look at Larry himself is in order.

Some critics have compared Larry to Presley, but the analogy is more obvious than correct. Elvis is an uncomplicated boy from the Bible Belt who freed his libido and rose to stardom on the basis of his sex appeal, although certainly no one questions his musical talent. With Larry, there is more working than simply sex.

Larry, is, if you will, the ultimate American success story. Here's a nice kid who didn't belong to a Country Club as a kid. Everyone's mother tells him to go out and play; not everyone finds himself on the street corner when he obeys her. For Larry, life was cigarettes and cokes, hanging out at the corner with the guys, dreaming about a better life, or at least something to break the monotony of all those Camels and Cokes. Eventually you forget about those dreams, when all you can think or talk about is getting out of school, where effeminate English teachers make fun of you for wearing leather jackets and boots, and Spanish teachers fresh out of Vassar think happiness is conjugating *estar*. Most of Larry's gang made the move when they were sixteen, taking jobs as mechanics and gas jockeys, or simply sleeping late and reporting to the corner at three-thirty as before. Larry didn't like the abuse he took from his teachers, but he stuck it out. For a while it looked like he might even go to college, but then there occured a nasty scene one day after school. The only thing that is certain about that day is that the Spanish teacher made Larry stay after school. Otherwise, it is his word against hers. Whatever did happen, Larry graduated, but no college would touch him.

So he got together with the boys at the corner, and they learned to play music. Dominic "Blade" Peroso was catching flak from his parole officer because he couldn't find a job. Larry convinced him to play the guitar. Chico DiNicola lost his job when Jenny merged with *City Service*, creating work for the signmakers, but none for Chico. Larry handed Chico a bass guitar one day, and Chico spent day and night learning to play. Diego and Domingo Sanchez, just six months out of San Juan, had no friends but the kids at the corner. They too were included in the group, as were Butchie Mishie and his cousin Lumpie, both of whom were out of work at the time. The story of the Michie cousins illustrates the miracle Larry worked in keeping his friends in society and out of jail.

Butchie, who had quit school at fourteen, had been living wherever he could find a bed, stealing on a small-time basis to stay alive. When his cousin Lumpie got kicked out by his parents, the two got together, and got restless. They were all set to go out stealing cars the night Larry talked them into joining the group. That night, six of Butchie's friends were arrested for grand larceny. To this day, Butchie, a guy who doesn't show emotion, still looks at Larry with visible admiration.

Larry is a little older now, and wealthy enough to buy and sell that Spanish teacher ten times. He's not bitter, though. When recently he learned that she had had a terrible accident, driving her Corvair off a cliff, Larry seemed sad, very sad indeed. But now the time has come for Larry to make something of himself, and insurance looked like the thing. He's giving up rock for a piece of the rock.

What about everyone else? The others in the band give various answers when asked what they'll do. Chico DiNacola, the bass player, says he'll marry Little Latin Lola, whose six months pregnant at the moment. The Sanchez' brothers talked half-heartedly of muscling in on Cesar Chavez. Dominic Peroso is thinking of opening his own station, ironically a Citgo station. They all seem as though they'll get by.

Butchie Michie may not get along so well. When I talked to him the other day, he had had too many beers already, and it was just after noon. Butchie has been drinking a lot, he told me, thinking about life without finding any answers. He told me enthusiastically about a Comparative Literature lecture he sat in on the other day, and he says he's thinking about going to college. But his marks in eighth grade weren't very good, and there's high school to think about. The girl he was with was dressed in leather. He told me he's in love with her. The whole thing was very depressing.

That is the true story of Little Latin Larry, a side of him you don't see when he's singing with the band. They'll miss him; they'll never forget him. Neither, I'm sure will we. They play tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. When the concert ends, an era ends with them. If you love Larry, tonight is the night to say goodbye.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
FILM DIRECTOR'S SERIES

GERMANY IN THE TWENTIES

FOOLISH WIVES
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THE LAST LAUGH
Tuesday 8 PM Senate Chambers, CC.

Athletic Council,

Future Solutions To Now Problems

By TOM FITZGERALD

Welcome to "Let's Make a Deal," Mr. McInerney. Behind one of those curtains is a posse of wealthy alumni who will endow UMass handsomely if you will say the magic words: "Onward to Notre Dame."

Behind another curtain is a group of students and faculty members who want to see intercollegiate sports downgraded as an institutional pursuit, say, to the level of intramurals.

Behind a third curtain are your bosses, the Dean of the School of Physical Education, the Chancellor and the trustees, who have two things to say to you about money. They want you to keep the alumni happy so they'll give more of it, and they want you to spend less of it.

Of course there are assorted booby prizes behind other curtains. Now, Mr. McInerney, do you want to keep that crisp two-dollar bill or take a chance at one of the curtains. Wait just a minute, folks. This is your lucky day, Mr. McInerney. Our producer has just told me that you have won the "Let's Make a Deal" bonus. You win all three major prizes! And they'd all like to see you tomorrow morning at 8. Is that alright?

* * *

Just as Patrick Gray is at least the second best FBI director in history, Frank McInerney is at least the second best athletic director in UMass history. His predecessor, Warren McGuirk, began in 1948; before that the school was known as Massachusetts State College.

McInerney is a smooth, voluble operator who speaks in well-modulated tones. He doesn't show his 46 years. The earnest blue eyes, sandy hair, sturdy jaw and trim build are telegenic. Indeed, he still hosts a weekly general interest show on Springfield's Channel 40 and used to be that station's sports-broadcaster. While his move to a "front office" position is not as earthshaking as if Howard Cosell were to succeed Pete Rozelle, McInerney obviously relishes the decision-making responsibilities of his new job.

He inherits an athletic department molded in the image of McGuirk, heavy on football but still far more varied than those of other state universities. McGuirk, of the broad shoulders and the furrowed brow, was a former B.C. tackle; his assistant toward the end of his tenure, the late Chet Gladchuk, was a former B.C. All-American center. The priorities crystallized in the form of Alumni Stadium in 1965, built just in time for the only year in which Greg Landry and Milt Morin played together.

As both Director of Athletics and Dean of the School of Physical Education, McGuirk had nearly czarist power over Boyden, a building in which jocks run around oblivious to the hidden administrative jealousies. He refused to settle for facilities that were second best even when, as was the case for years with the track and still is with the hockey rink, it meant having nothing at all.

"Frank is a lot easier to work with," another member of the athletic department says, with relief. "He'll listen to you if you take the other side on an issue."

Like everybody but Duane Thomas' coach, McInerney sees as his big problem the old standby: bread.

"Presumably our people have been told we are going to operate on so much money. Now I have to tell them they're going to have to operate at considerably less. This means: where do you take the money?

"It's easy enough for me to say cut ten percent. That might mean the trainer can't travel with the soccer team. But if I say that, and somebody breaks a leg up in the bushes somewhere and can't get to a hospital or a doctor for five hours, that becomes an instant problem."

For the past few years, the money problem has stilled all the rash talk about telling the Yankee Conference what to do with its Beanpot and opting for more ambitious schedules. We've been pummeling Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire for ten years now in football; the result is a campus-wide yawn. The addition of B.U. and Holy Cross means not that we're on the up staircase but that they're on the down.

"To leave a conference is a very profound and difficult decision," McInerney says. "It means you must find other opponents, and that's not the easiest thing to do. I've been amazed at how far ahead most football programs are scheduled.

"Then you get into the problem of who do you schedule, because you have to come up with at least minimal guarantees of money. If we want to step up the ladder, there's the question of whether our program would be attractive enough, or whether our stadium would be large enough to bring in the kind of money necessary to attract larger teams.

"To step out of the Yankee Conference would have to be backed up by substantial financing, and at the moment I don't see the financing. While many of the alumni would certainly like to step up, I'm not certain that they would be willing to participate financially in the process."

While the step-up movement has ground to a barely audible halt, the anti-jock forces have made some headway. At the first meeting this fall of the Athletic Council, seven of the fifteen smiling faces will belong to students. No other school in the country has greater student representation in athletic policy-making, because the NCAA simply wouldn't allow it.

Until the Faculty Senate decided last spring to revamp the council, the lone student member was the president of the student government. Now, not even the Director of Athletics has a vote. McInerney says he doesn't mind, and he downplays the possibility of a pitched battle between the students on the council and Boyden's inner circle.

"I don't know how much power the council will wield," he says. "I think that will be pretty much a function of the kind of people that are on it and the interest they generate in it. I've been in administration long enough to know that some relatively modest groups can be very powerful.

"As I understand it, their role is advisory, not legislative. But if they're a strong advisory group you're probably going to follow their recommendations."

A screening committee consisting of a student government representative, one residential area president, an athletic council member and two members of minority groups will soon be interviewing applicants. SGA President Larry Ladd, with the expected rubber stamp of the Student Senate, will pick the seven new members on the basis of the committes recommendations.

"I think we should have students who are sympathetic to the athletic program, but not uncritically," says Ladd. "If I was sure that the overwhelming majority of students felt the way I do about athletics, I'd load the council with people who felt that way. But I'm not sure."

His way? "Intercollegiate athletics, as they are now, reward all the wrong things. They are dehumanizing, and they don't contribute to the education of the students. As I see it, everything that is done on a university campus should be judged on the basis of whether or not it relates to education.

"I would like minorities to be well represented by the students on the council, even over-represented. Because traditionally the faculty members of the athletic council werewhite,gung-hoforathletics. They didn't have any perceptions beyond what the athletic director told them.

Frank McInerney: "...at least the second best athletic director in UMass History."

"The program is supposed to serve the students. When it comes to spending money to fix up a dorm that looks like a ghetto or putting more money in the athletic program, the choice is clear to me. You use the money where it will do the most good for the students."

At the center of the dispute, as usual, is the athletic scholarship. Ladd supports the decision by the Yankee Conference, later shoved aside for the time being, to require that athletic scholarships be given only to those in financial need. Take a jock to lunch only if he can't spring for it himself.

"The University should no longer buy athletes at auctions," says Ladd. "We should be a leader, not a follower in this regard. Students who want to come here should receive an equal chance at scholarship aid whatever the Yankee Conference decides. No one should be bribed to come here."

McInerney's reply would be the standard one, that if all schools operated on this basis, everything would be peachy and the inordinate emphasis on recruiting would be reduced. "To the group that opposes athletics, my only response, and I speak as a non-athlete, is that in our culture sports are enormously important. So it's not unusual that a university would have a large athletic program.

"Whether we like it or not, a great deal of the judgments that are brought to bear on a university comes from impressions gained on the fields and the quality of the teams. It's difficult for most people to get excited about the latest achievement in the physics laboratory or the best honors thesis written in the English department. I'm not downgrading these activities. It's too bad our culture doesn't place more value on them.

"But people often respond to a university in terms of the success of its athletic teams. Consequently, it seems to me that the trustees, the faculty and the students would be well advised to make sure that the athletic program is of a quality that will make people say, 'Oh yeah, UMass Amherst. Great place.' You penetrate and find how they made that decision, and it's probably because they felt the football team did a good job or because they saw the magnificent stadium or because the baseball team went to the NCAA finals.

"I think those who would end athletics would be amazed at how fast other forms of aid would stop coming to the university. You heard a hell of a lot more about the University of Buffalo when it had football; now you don't hear about Buffalo."

The anti-jock element poohpoohs the idea of powerhouse teams as public relations vehicles. Depending on how well the dissidents are represented on the athletic council, they could have considerable influence, perhaps far beyond their numbers.

But other tacky problems await the new athletic director. One is the failure of UMass even to move perceptively towards its own hockey rink. "I've had three delegations in the office already, saying, 'Let's build a hockey rink.' Task, 'Where's the money coming from?' and they seem to indicate that the students would help out. Of course, these are people who are wildly for sports."

The packed houses at hockey and basketball games have moved UMass to schedule two games in each sport this year in the Springfield Civic Center. What if the students bitch? "The attitude is: let's try it and see what happens. If the students support it, fine. If they don't, their message is clear--get back on campus.

"But the students shouldn't forget the university receives a great deal of its life and vigor from the people of the Commonwealth. It's going to give an opportunity to other people besides those in the immediate Amherst area to conveniently see our teams in a very plush setting."

Another problem will be how to keep the personality clashes to a minimum. He already has avoided one by reaching "an understanding" with Vic Fusia, the football coach in exile as "Director of Promotions." Fusia is receiving a full professor's salary--that title was bestowed on him, as it was previously on former basketball Matt Zunic, because only under that title could he receive enough money to attract him here.

Fusia has, of course, achieved tenure, and is now in charge of preparing the football programs, establishing radio contracts and handling various other promotional chores.

"Any athletic program needs constant promotion," says McInerney, "and this university needs all the promotion it can get."

Turning Points

In the most recent issue of "Esquire", there is a small insert called "College Preview, Fall '72." Described as "a selective guide to: what we are willing to recommend you should do, and what we are not willing to recommend you should do," the little booklet is a comdeminium of factual information divided rather superficially, in categories of good and bad. From the booklet we have derived this list of films set for fall release:

Deliverance (fall), screenplay by James Dickey, from his book. Jon Voight, Burt Reynolds. Already released in New York, the film has been described as the one "Straw Dogs" pretended to be. It is the story of four suburban types who spend a weekend canoeing in the Georgian wilds and is something of a machohorror story made real.

The Getaway (Dec.), directed by Sam Peckinpah (Straw Dogs, The Wild Bunch). Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw. Sam Peckinpah is having a busy year: first "Straw Dogs," not everyone's favorite picture, than the lovely (and much ignored) "Junior Bonner", and now this story of a latter-day Bonnie and Clyde.

Sleuth (Dec.), directed by Joseph Mankiewicz, written by Anthony Shaffer (based on his play). Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine. This masterful suspense play, still playing to near capacity in New York, concerns infidelity and the brutal game two men play in a British manor home. A devious husband invites his wife's lover over for an unusual evening.

The King of Marvin Gardens (fall), directed by Bob Rafaelson. (Five Easy Pieces). Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern. The first film by the duo who made "Five Easy Pieces" such a refreshing experience. The story of two brothers living in Atlantic City.

Bad Company (Oct.), directed by Robert Benton, written by David Newman & Robert Benton (Bonnie and Clyde). Barry Brown, Jeff Bridges, Joshua Hill Lewis, Jerry Hauser. Written by the 'Bonnie and Clyde", "What's Up Doc?" writing team, this is the story of young men who go west to escape the civil war. Directed by Benton, his first, and set for premiere at the New York Film Festival.

The Heartbreak Kid (Dec.), directed by Elaine May from original Neil Simon screenplay. Cybill Shepherd, Charles Grodin, Eddie Albert, Sr. While on his honeymoon, the groom falls for another girl.

A Separate Peace (Oct.), based on John Knowles's novel, directed by Larry Peerce (Goodbye, Columbus). Filmed on location at Philip Exeter Academy, where the John Knowles classic story of troubled adolescent supposedly took place, Larry Peerce has attempted to make a film of the classic story of a friendship with disastrous consequences. Filmed with mostly unknowns.

Last Tango in Paris (fall). Bernardo Bertolucci (The Conformist) directs Marlon Brando, Maria Schneider, Jean-Pierre Leaud. Bertolucci's first film since his dazzling "The Conformist". An American in Paris has an affair with a young girl after his wife's curious suicide. Brando's first film since "The Godfather".

"1776" (Nov.), direct from Broadway. William Daniels (John Adams), Howard Da Silva (Ben Franklin), Ken Howard (Thomas Jefferson), Donald Madden (John Dickinson), David Ford (John Hancock), others. The celebrated Broadway musical, one of the few recent shows with some substance somewhere in all the fun. On the stage, the American Revolution was done with great wit and style.

Lady Caroline Lamb (Nov.). Robert Bolt directs his own screenplay. Sarah Miles, Richard Chamberlain, Jon Finch, Sir Laurence Olivier, John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Margaret Leighton. Lord Byron and Lady Caroline's love affair, in living color.

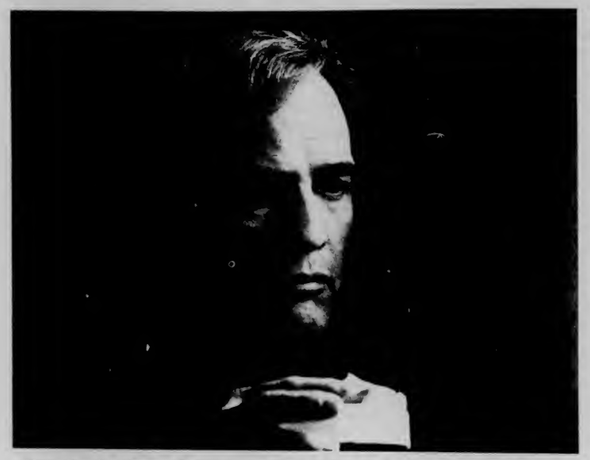

Marlon Brando in Bernardo Bertolucci's Last Tango In Paris. *His first film since* The Godfather *and Bertolucci's first since* The Conformist. *Set for a fall release.*

Heat (fall). A Warhol production, directed by Paul Morrissey. Joe Dallesandro (Trash), Sylvia Miles. Child star trying a comeback and aging game-show actress exploit each other. Probably the first Warhol film with a coherent plot.

The Darwin Adventure (Oct.), produced by Joseph Strick, directed by Jack Couffer. Darwin's long voyage on the "Beagle. Instructive.

Jeremiah Johnson (Dec.), Robert Redford, Will Geer, Allyn Ann McLerie, Stefan Gierasch. Adventure and survival in the wilderness. Now making the Film Festival circuit.

The Widower (fall), produced and directed by Alan J. Pakula. Maggie Smith, Timothy Bottoms (The Last Picture Show). Miss this. From summer previews this comedy melodrama about a prim older woman and an asthmatic dropout who have an affair was considered funny in parts, but disappointing in all it bathos. Probably being worked on.

Young Winston (Oct.), written and produced by Carl Foreman, directed by Richard Attenborough, Robert Shaw, Anne Bancroft, Simon Ward. Can a lonely, loveless youth find the stuff of greatness in reckless adventure? Churchill could. Great reviews from London.

Man of La Mancha (Dec.). Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren and James Coco. The Impossible Dream pursued; everybody sings. It was dumb on the stage and using the obvious specious judgement a film short can bring, looks more dumb upon the screen. Don Quixote tilts windmills and searches for the Impossible Dream.

Travels with My Aunt (Nov.). Graham Green's novel directed by George Cukor. Maggie Smith, Alec McGowen, Lou Gossett, Robert Stephens. The sunnier side of Greeneland. Originally set for Katherine Hepburn, but watch Maggie Smith age.

Under Milk Wood (Oct.). Dylan Thomas' beauty. Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, Elizabeth Taylor, Glynis Johns, Vivien Merchant, others. Goos reviews from London.

Child's Play (Oct.), produced by David Merrick, directed by Sidney Lumet from the Broadway play. James Mason, Robert Preston, Beau Bridges. Boys' school teacher control his pupils' minds. An interesting play; mixes elements of gothic and psychological interpretation with interesting success. Brando was set to play, but couldn't get along with Merrick.

The Ceremony (fall), directed by Nagisa Oshima, the best of post-Kurosawa generation. Crack-up of rich, powerful and corrupt family. If Faulkner had been Japanese. . . .

State of Seige (Nov.). Costa-Gavras directs Yves Montand as a U.S. official kidnapped by South American guerillas.

Savage Messiah (fall), produced and directed by Ken Russell (The Devils, The Boyfriend). Scott Antony, Dorothy Tutin, Helen Mirren. Life of sculptor Henri Gaudier-Brzeska and his love affair with an older woman. Advance reports say its somewhere between the graphic "Devils" and the more subdued "Boyfriend."

Images (fall), directed by Robert Altman. Susannah York (best actress at Cannes '72). Rene Auberjonois Strange, complex psychological drame. York looks like she may take all acting Awards this Winter.

Dumbo (Oct.). Walt Disney's 1941 entry revived. About the little elephant who thought he couldn't.

Brother Sun, Sister Moon (Dec.), directed by Franco Zeffirelli, with musical collaboration by Donovan. Graham Faulkner, Valentina Cortese, Ira Furstenberg. The conversion of Francesco Bernardone from wastrel to Saint Francis of Assissi.

Lady Sings The Blues (Oct.). Diana Ross as Billie Holiday; Billie Dee Williams, Virginia Capers, Sid Melton. Believe it or not.

Up the Sanadox (Dec.), from Anne Richardson Roiphe's book. Barbara Streisand, David Selby. Housewife has a rich fantasy life. Cut your hair! They're filming now in Williamstown and want extras with that Fifties collegiate look.

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Books

Capricious Birth Of The Volkswagon

By FRANK JOHNSON

The Volkswagen Story (1971) by K.B. Hopfinger Henley-on-Thames, England: G.T. Foulis & Co., Ltd.

The ugly but ubiquitous Volkswagen, no longer an unusual sight to behold, has in fact a rather unusual history of its birth and development which underlines the success of its achievement. Though many owners of Volkswagens may not at first be interested in the story, K.B. Hopfinger's book makes for such interesting reading that even the most unmechanical or unhistorical fans of the "bug" should be attracted to it.

Although *The Volkswagen Story* is a relatively new edition, the manuscript actually appeared in earlier form in 1954 and was then titled "Beyond Expectation". The newer version contains numerous revisions and more up-to-date material, needed because quite obviously much has happened to the Volkswagen since 1954.

As Hopfinger illustrates, no analysis of the Volkswagen would be complete without a history of Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, reknowned racing car designer responsible for the development of the "Beetle". A glimpse at the life of Porsche is thus a glimpse of the old order, because *The Volkswagen Story* takes the reader back to earlier days when Porsche was connected directly or indirectly to many illustrious Austrian and German automotive firms, either as a designer or as a man charged with production. More than any other figure, Porsche pioneered not only the idea of well-made, well-designed racing cars for the few, but the development of well-made, well-designed economy cars for the many. In a refreshing documentary tending towards a biography, Hopfinger shows how Porsche was already at work on a "Peoples' Car" (then known as a project called the "Volksauto") when Adolf Hitler became Chancellor of Germany in 1933. After the Nazis seized power, it was only a matter of time before the political implications of a car to win popular support for the regime brought Hitler to Porsche.

The Volkswagen Story elucidates the crucial stage in the planning of the Volkswagen in 1933. The earlier "Volksauto", which was to be produced by arrangement with Zundapp, a major German motorcycle manufacturing firm, was projected to sell for 2,500 German Marks. Hitler insisted that Porsche trim the price of the proposed Volkswagen to 1,000 Marks; in those days prior to dollar devaluation, worth about $150. Not only was this difficult order to be filled, but it was to be filled immediately. Porsche and his designers worked furiously to meet the deadline. Production problems were ultimately to delay the debut of the Volkswagen until about 1937.

Several incidental details provide much irony to the history of the VW. First, the original cost of the car, made with the production techniques then in practice in Germany, would not have been economically feasiable without methods employed in the United States. Not only did Porsche's men take fact-finding trips to the U.S. in the mid 'Thirties, but they solicited automotive, German-born engineers then living in the States to return to the Third Reich, with such inducements as high salaries, good fringe benefits, and patriotic fervor. Second, an arrangement for buying the car via saving stamps was made to many German workers, and several of them did accumulate enough savings to buy a VW; World War II prevented the delivery. Following the war, many stamp-holders later petitioned the VW factory and actually won their case- Mr. Hopfinger tells us that the last such award took place as late as 1964. Thirdly, even though from the start the designers of the Volkswagen were German, it was American production techniques and skill that dominated the project, and in 1945 it was the Allies who preserved the manufacturing complex at Wolfsburg (in northern German) that would eventually insure its recovery and ultimately its success: like most Germny industry, the Volkswagen plant was adapted to military production after 1939 and, because it was a priority target, was heavily damaged during the War.

Though Hopfinger's book is exceedingly well-written and organized, there are a few annoyances which detract from its overall excellence. Every so often an automotive concept cannot be described without some technical jargon: words like "Sleeve valves" "horizontally-opposed" and "railing arm torsion bar wheel suspension" creep into the pages and may baffle the uninformed reader. This point may be defended by the probability that technically-minded readers would initially be attracted to the work, but it is reasonable to expect a glossary of terms included at some point in the book. Overall, a good bit of the book might be condensed from the mass of technical details that at times seem a trifle repetitious.

Furthermore, although illustrations are used in the book, most of them are simply-captioned photographs that do not correspond with the text appearing opposite the illustration. Mr. Hopfinger would be well advised to place the photographs in relation to the explanatory text, because the reader frequently is left to flip back to a picture cited about 40 pages earlier. *The Volkswagen Story*, in addition, sorely needs occasional diagrams or even simple sketches to illustrate the concepts discussed in the manuscript. If and when the book is revised in the future once more, these suggestions definitely should be implemented. (The "revisions" enumerated since 1954, incidentally, take on a decidedly patronizing stance towards the VW manufacturing concern.)

The overall effectiveness of *The Volkswagen Story*, however, is superior. The book abounds in captivating details about the capricious birth of a car that today is taken for granted by most people. The strength of Mr. Hopfinger's book is in part contained in its ability to withstand revision and also to inform the reader as fully as possible about the VW's technical development. The interested reader would be hard put to find a better book on the subject.

Books For Fall And Winter

The following is a list of fall and winter books, some hopefully, you will find reviewed in this journal:

Nonfiction

The Great American Ice Cream Book/Paul Dickson (Atheneum-Oct.)

The Clocks of Columbus: The Literary Career of James Thurber/Charles S. Holmes (Atheneum–Oct.) Walter Mitty came from Ohio.

The Detective In Films/William K. Everson (Citadel Press-Nov.) The metamorphosis of the detective protagonist, from Sherlock Holmes to Albert Finney in *Gumshoe*.

The FBI and the Berrigans: The Making of a Conspiracy/ Jack Nelson and Ronald Ostrow (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan--Oct.) Daniel & Philip & Hoover & Kissinger.

Coming of Age in Trenton/Edgar Smith (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan--Nov.) The longest running author on Death Row since Chessman tells how he got in, and out.

Feast: A Tribal Cookbook/The True Light Beavers (Doubleday–Oct.) How to eat, by 19 well-fed and groovy Woodstock commune members.

Seventh Heaven/Patti Smith (Telegraph Press–fall) Non-poems that try and often succeed in overwhelming the nature of banality.

The Ten-Second Jailbreak/ Warren Hinckle, William Turner and Eliot Asinof (Holt, Rinehart & Winston--Oct.) Joel David Kaplan, American businessman, and possible C.I.A. agent, escaped from a Mexican jail by helicopter, but that's only part of his story.

The Firesign Theatre's Big Book of Plays/The Firesign Theatre (Straight Arrow Books--Nov.) The best of the comedy troupe's recorded albums; lotsa pictures, annotations, connotations.

The Best and the Brightest/ David Halberstam (Random House--Nov.) How power really worked in the Kennedy/Johnson years.

The Mind of Adolf Hitler: The Secret Wartime Report/Walter C. Langer (Basic Books--Sept.) Twenty-nine years after it was written, the official psychological study.

Before Armageddon/Billy Graham (Doubleday--Nov.) Fear and loathing in the pulpit.

Cocteau's World: An Anthology of Major Writings/Jean Cocteau, edited by Margaret Crosland (Dodd, Mead–Jan.) *Le Corride, L'Impromptu du Palais-Royal and Le Potomak* haven't been available in English.

Rock Raps of the 70's/Timothy Green Beckley and Walli Elmlark (Drake–Oct.) People don't talk like that anymore.

The Paraprimitive Solution/Gordon Rattray Taylor (Dutton–Jan.) By the author of *The Doomsday Book*.

The Manipulated Man/Esther Vilar (Farrar, and Giroux–Jan.) *Women* are to blame for the sexual inequality of women, because it was a bunch of *mothers* who shaped their sons' views.

Bob Dylan's Words/Bob Dylan(Knopf–Nov.)

Fiction

Paradiso/Jose Lezama Lima (Farrar, Straus and Giroux--Feb.) Rumor has it this one's a beaut.

Twenty-five Years: A Retrospective Anthology/edited by Robert Giroux (Farrar, Straus and Giroux–Nov.) A superb gathering of superb writing by the editor who helped it happen.

Enter a Free Man/Tom Stoppard (Evergreen paperbound--Sept.) A new play by a new master of the form.

The Lost Ones/Samuel Beckett (Evergreen paperbound--Oct.) If he says they are, then you can count on it.

Transparent Things/Vladimir Nabokov (McGraw-Hill--Oct.) The consummate showman in a display of impeccable tap-dancing.

August 1914/Alexander Solzhenitsyn (Farrar, Straus and Giroux–Sept.) The war. *That* one. Ponderous, and not the literary event we'd have liked, but good medicine.

A Universal History of Infamy/Jorge Luis Borges (Dutton–Nov.) Things get inscrutabler and inscrutabler.

The Breast/Philip Roth (Holt, Rinehart & Winston--Sept.) Short and sweet. Those in the know say his best.

Log of the S.S. The Mrs. Unguentine/Stanley G. Crawford (Knopf–Sept.) You won't read a better book in 1972 or 3 or 4 or...

Bike Riding in Los Angeles/Marc Norman (Dutton–Sept.) Some Brautigan and some Gangemi, but enough original Norman to keep you on your toes.

Museums and Women/John Updike (Knopf–Oct.) Collected stories by a collected wit.

Recovery/John Berryman (Farrar, Straus and Giroux–Jan.) Rings on the long mahogany, by the late great poet.

Chimera/John Barth (Random House--Sept.) Barth's best, which is just about as good as you can get.

The Childhood of an Equestrian/Russell Edson (Harper & Row–Nov.) The attack of Captain Weird: Agreat undergrounder surfaces at last.

The Off Off Broadway Book/Albert Poland and Bruce Mailman (Bobbs-Merrill--Dec.) A collection of plays by thirty-seven O.O.B. authors.

Visions of Cody/Jack Kerouac (McGraw-Hill--Jan.) On the road, this time with Jack Duluoz and Cody Pomeray, a.k.a. Jack Kerouac and Neal Cassady.

Night/Edna O'Brien (Knopf–Jan.) There's nothing wrong with the Irish that a little aphasia won't fix.

Quake/Rudolph Wurlitzer (Dutton–Sept.) Like in L.A. and like, you know, the apocalypse?

The Time Element/John O'Hara (Random House–Nov.) Uncollected stories.

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Poor Richard's Interview: Kubrick's Underrated Source

The following interview took place Monday, September 11, in the living room of the Lord Jeffrey Inn. The interviewers were from radio stations WMUA and WFCR. Poor Richard's *was also present (but mute).* PR *gratefully thanks staff member Bill Densmore for the thankless job of transcribing*

PR: *We're talking with Arthur Anthony Burgess, author of* A Clockwork Orange *and numerous other books, although he's known mostly for* The Clockwork Orange *because of a movie by Stanley Kubrick. I suppose you've been asked this question a multitude of times, but for our sake, and for the record one more time, what is your reaction to Stanley Kubrick's film?*

AB: I've seen it now three times, not because I was tracing out the performances but because in the way of work I had to see it more than the first time, and because I think it's the first conceivable filmic rendition of the novel. I can think of only one other version on film that has been absolutely faithful, and that was Polanski's *Rosemary's Baby*, which wasn't a novel. In the making of *A Clockwork Orange* Kubrick didn't so much take the script as use the book itself. He did a very close rendering indeed and I think Kubrick is brilliant indeed in his visual effects which match the verbal effects of the book.

The title, by the way, is *A Clockwork Orange*. There are various reasons for that. *The Clockwork Orange* — it doesn't fit — I wonder if I need explain why. It's because the phrase "a clockwork orange" is Cockney — an east London phrase, he's as queer as a clockwork orange . . . .

PR: Did you enjoy the music?

AB: Well most the music was mine — at least the major element, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony — was already there in the book, so I gave it to Kubrick. The rest, yes, there was some brilliant electronic work, especially at the beginning, done by a man who was working at Princeton when I was there although he didn't know I was there, and I didn't know he was there. This was some brilliant work with electronic music. But the most brilliant touch of all the music was not Kubrick's, but the touch brought in by the young hero, young actor — who is the fellow — MacDowell . . . who starts singing in the rain. This of course Kubrick now gets credit for. This was brilliant. It was more brilliant than they knew, because of all the poptunes of the last fifty years or more, this song is the happiest. And it's also in many ways the most original. It doesn't break up using the A B to A, it doesn't make any point or committment; it just says, "I am happy", and it's pure neutral happiness. And I noticed a curious thing which was too late to use — That it fits in perfect counterpoint with the great tune of Beethoven in the Ninth Symphony.

PR: *I hadn't noticed that myself.*

I'm interested in exploring some other areas. Perhaps you'd relate it to the film, perhaps not. Here's sort of a general question. You said that the movie was very faithful to the book. When you were writing the book, did you have any idea that it might be made into a movie at any time at all?

AB: Well it was written originally with four young men in mind who had not yet become famous — these are the Rolling Stones. I had a very strong image in my mind of the young Mick Jagger — I say the young Mick Jagger because it was the Mick Jagger of twelve years ago. In some ways I can claim to be the father of the very notion, the force of the group working together with a very fierce reputation. And Jagger and the Rolling Stones have been associated with it for a long time. They wanted to make the film for themselves as late as 1964. But of course the permissive society hadn't happened then; we were scared of putting things on the screen that they don't take for granted. And so the thing was put off and put off. Although the Rolling Stones contributed money to the enterprise. And I'm sorry in many ways they never made it, because Jagger was the ideal Alex — now of course he's too old.

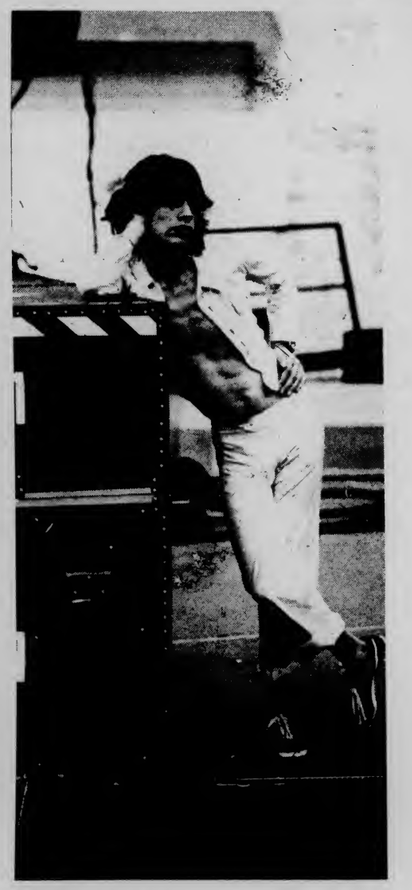

Author Anthony Burgess sits between two conceptions of his character Alex from A Clockwork Orange. *On the left an artist's conception from Rolling Stone, on the right his original choice for the film Mick Jagger.*

PR: *Did you see his film* "Performance"?

AB: Yes indeed. I think he's a brilliant man. I'm very fond of Jagger. He's a young man of tremendous intelligence, tremendous personality, tremendous sexuality. He's kind of a modern man in excelsis, because he's a rather diabolic character, rather diabolic, of which he's well aware. But not dangerous. Let's put it this way, unless, he's dangerous like a bottle of whiskey is dangerous — unless taken in small doses. But to drink Jagger whole as some of the young people have done is very dangerous. It's like drinking from a black mass. He's very much a man about time, and a man who I would have dearly loved to see associated with this film.

PR: *If you had the possibility of having any of your other novels made into a film, which one would you choose?*

AB: Well this has been attempted so very often and as you know film making is rather like an iceberg, the film directioning made only constitute a very small portion of the whole substance, and I was in Hollywood four years ago making a film — a very big film of one of my books, a novel I wrote about the life of Shakespeare called *Nothing Like the Sun* — which fell through because Warner Brothers itself fell through. It changed hands, a new head, all the profits were sold to another company. And this film is still limping away somewhere in the background trying to find a backer.

Other films have been suggested . . . . there was one film that was underway, a book of mine called *Endiby* about a dispected poet, it was ready — the script was done, the director was there, and then the producer suddenly dropped dead at the Cannes Film Festival. A young man, he suddenly dropped dead of a heart attack, so that film was shelved. . . . .

On the whole, I'm not too happy about films being made about my own books because the book is then regarded as the raw material of the film. Unfortunately the eye is regarded as the major organ in the intellectual or asthetic election so to speak. And a film is regarded as a major work whereas the novel tends to become a rathdim subphosting that you put on a shelf. And the making of a film of one of my novels has not done me any good as an author. I'm really regarded in a sort of awe as one who feeds Kubrick raw material.

I think the biggest insult that was paid to me this year was to be asked by *Playboy* magazine to follow Kubrick around like a dog and write the definitive interview. And I said why don't you write to Kubrick and ask him to do the definitive interview of me. No reply, but the ending of all relations with *Playboy*. Those kind of things happen.

So I think that this business of translating from one medium to another anyway is dangerous. I mean a book is a book is a book. A book is made up of words, and any rendering into another medium, however brilliant, is not the original thing, and there is a danger of distortion. . .I'd be happier to be like Henry James who has had a movie made since his death. But he would never think in terms of that. He was writing words and words were words and remained words.

PR: *Does that begin to creep into your writing now when you're writing a book you think, "Well maybe this will be made into a film someday and maybe I want this to be a film so I can get. . . .*

AB: Well, I try to avoid that and a very interesting thing I can tell you about this is that when I met Kubrick during the screen of *A Clockwork Orange* he asked me to do a look on Napoleon for him. He'd known for some time that I was trying to write a novel in the form of a symphony, you know, with four movements. And the idea I had in mind was to write a Jane Austen novel in the shape of a Mozart symphony. But then he says, "well, why not do what you really have in mind which is Napoleon in the form of the Eroica symphony. So I said, "I'll do it, but you can't make a film of it." And I gave him the first sixty pages of the novel and he said, "you're right, I can't, the whole thing is too auditory, and cannot be translated into film. So I'm happy because I got free of this incubus possible film adaptation so I can go ahead with a concept which is essentially new to film, you know, the whole story is told in terms of musical form, like the Eroica symphony. And it can never be conceivably be translated into the film medium.

PR: *How are you structuring the novel? Is it historically accurate? Or are you taking a lot of it...*

AB: It's historically absolutely sound except that one has to attempt some psychological definition of motives and so on, but the aim is this—to make each movement, each section of the novel, correspond exactly in length, and somewhat in shape, to a movement in the Beethoven Eroica. Thus the first movement is a hundred pages long, the second movement the same length, because both play twenty minutes; the scherzio plays about five minutes so there's thirty minutes, and the finale plays about sixteen minutes so that comes out to about eighty pages. And, I have the score before me while I'm writing so each section of the movement corresponds to so many pages and a particular mood of the novel.

Thus the first movement is allegro and it's very rapid. It portrays Napoleon as a young general and before you know where you are he's Emperor. We don't miss out any intervening historical stages, but we wonder how the hell he managed to do it because the change is so rapid. Then the next movement is very slow beginning with the retreat from Moscow, flashbacks, self-searching, spiritual communings—much slower; and then the scherzio, rapid again, and finally a set of variations corresponding with Beethoven's last movement. It's very interesting but to me it's totally un-Kubrickian and I think totally unfilmic.

PR: *Are you worried that this is becoming perhaps just an exercise, that it may not be very readable when it's done, or that it'll hold together?*

AB: Who can say? The author himself can never say what is readable and what is not; he's lived so long with not only the concept of the words themselves (he's always reading the words and rewriting them) that eventually he becomes numb, he can't take in at all the significance of the words or the sound of them, and he has to leave that not to a publisher, but to some sympathetic friend or sympathetic critic who he knows, and even then one can never be sure. It is impossible to even arrive at a conception of whether a novel is readable—readable to whom? I find Harold Robbins very *readable* but I wouldn't want to write like Harold Robbins. I think if you like to write fiction which delves a little into the human psyche you've got to be brought up short occasionally by difficulties, you can't just run through it without difficulty. You have to labor a little. And if people don't want to labor they needn't buy the book. One will never be rich, but it doesn't matter.

PR: *Were there any peculiar circumstances in your life when you wrote Clockwork Orange?*

AB: Yes, indeed there were, there were several (I have to give a talk about it tonight), but the main autobiographical element which is in the novel but not in the film was the beating up of my first wife by a gang of (I'm afraid to say) four American GI deserters from the second world war during the blackout in London. It was not a sexual assault, it was a robbery. But they were brutal about it (I was away in the Army at the time), and this thing I had to live with, and the only way you can exorcse a sickness is to write about it. So I had to get this out of my system somehow. And in the script which I wrote for Kubrick (which Kubrick didn't use), I made the author in the house where Alex rapes the wife (breaks everything up) write a book called "A Clockwork Orange" and I called him Burgess. In other words it was a portrait of myself when I was trying to relive in a kind of stylized form the kind of thing that had happened to my own wife—see it, try to learn charity, and try and understand particularly that aggression is part of the human makeup (you see) in all of us and we can't try and live without it. The whole point of the place where this happens in the film (and in the book) *home*, is that this is the place where charity is supposed to begin. Both protagonists in the film, Alex and F. Alexander, both fail to find charity in the space called home. A small bit of symbolism which people might be interested in.

PR: *Do you think this lack of charity that Alex and his fellow droogs found in the home was the main reason why they were so violent, why they struck out against society?*

AB: I don't think so. As I saw it when writing the book they're aggressive because they're human beings. The aggression has not been tamed or channeled into more creative directions and so it has to work out on a purely animalistic level.

They're helped to do this by the very nature of contemporary or future society, which is becoming an increasingly (I think) scene habitic one. You know, people watching television all the time, people keeping off the streets. Life going inwards rather than outwards (our cities are not).

Like the city I live in. I live in the city of Rome which is an outward looking city where you have piazzas and outdoor cafes and you live your life outside your home, you don't watch television all the time.

But increasingly in England, and in America, people are inside, and this encourages, I think, a special race to take over the streets. The streets are no longer for everyone. They're just for a particular sector of society that regards the streets as its domain as a wild beast regards the jungle as its domain. I don't blame society otherwise for Alex's behavior, you know he's just a human being who's very immature but had the characteristic, three characteristics, he's aggressive, he loves beauty, he's linguistically inventive. That's what makes a human being, to have these three qualities.

(Part II next week: Orwell and Cavett.)

Rock of Ages: A Goldmine Of Music

Rock of Ages
The Band
Capitol Records
BY JIM LAVRAKAS

"Corn on the fields, listen to the rice
when the wind blows 'cross the water
King Harvest has surely come..."

The coming of the Harvest season is a fabulous time of the year. The time for reaping has a special aura about it because of the sense of death that it holds; it is a special death that has no permanency, rather, it holds a foreboding of harsher times to come, and, finally, the cyclical rebirth. The Band's new album, Rock of Ages, is an example and a product of this cyclical process. It is a fantastically live album with songs that go right back to their first album, and includes several new ones.

Recorded live at the Academy of Music in New York City, "on the eclipse of the new year 1971-1972", the atmosphere that pervades the two album set is nostalgic, festive, and mystical. The Band has always been a band of mystery. The periodic use of biblical references in their lyrics, the extremely professional, restrained attitude they take on stage gives them the image of the intent artists almost oblivious to their audience at times. Stories that they refused to be on a television show because they could not play live helps give strength to their mystique.

Before their days as The Band they were the back up artists for Bob Dylan. If there is one person today with a mystique all his own it is Bob Dylan. The Band includes Dylan in their list of people to thank on the album. He also appears in a photo on the album jacket. We are not sure whether Dylan actually plays on stage or plays the part of the normal concert goer. Normal or not, Dylan's presence reinforces the special mystique of the album. Here is an album then, that was recorded at the first of the year and has been a seed growing throughout the season, and has finally been reaped at Harvest time.

The albums are beautifully balanced, both in the choice of songs and the sheer quality of the musical engineering. One complaint that is leveled at the Band is that the music of their live performances does not vary from the music on their albums. Rock of Ages shows this criticism to be unsubstantiated and ridiculously off base.

From the start of side one we are in for a treat. "We're going to try something tonight that we've never done before...and we'd like to bring out the best horn men in New York to help us do it." And what they help do, these five experts (with tenor sax man Garth Hudson) is to bring a fuller more intricate sound to the Band's live show.

Each side of the two albums is thoughtfully balanced. Starting with a new song, "Don't You Do It", everyone gets a chance to quietly show off. It is superbly engineered, and, for a moment we almost feel that the song could not be outdone.

But it is, immediately. "King Harvest (Has Surely Come)" has to be absolutely the best song ever written by the Band. It stirs up a feeling of Harvest time, and also brings an understanding of the fight for labor unions which took place in this country earlier in the century. It is fantastic that the atmosphere of those times are actually drawn from us in this song. We could see Joe Hill, the zealous martyr, writing this song. The lyrics are subtle on one hand, and pointed and fierce on the other. The horn arrangement and final guitar soliloquy are pure feeling of autumn in sound. The Band suggests with their music, compresses and precise suggestions that the listener responds to readily. It is appropriate that after this anachronous song that one New Year concert goer bellows, "Break the clock!"

"Caledonia Mission", from the first, is representative of the early Band sound. "Get Up Jake" has definite Dylan influences in it. It's twangy whine sounds like Dylan of old. "W.S. Walcott Medicine Show", from the album Stage Fright, is a little rough on the edges here, yet it still captures the bouncy frivolousness that made it such a good song.

Side two contains the theme song from Stage Fright, also "Wheels On Fire" from the first album, and three songs ("The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down", "Across The Great Divide", and "Rag Mama Rag") from the Brown Album. These three songs are one of the high points in Rock of Ages. The horn arrangement by Allen Toussaint introduces and complements the vocal harmonization in the first song, assists in the transition from that song to "Across The Great Divide" and finishes the harmony in "Divide". Some of the greatest lyrics ever written by the Band are in these three songs.

Side three has a song from each of the previous albums. "The Weight" is relatively unchanged from the earlier cut; it is still a funky look into shotgun marriages. "The Shape I'm In", a drunkards theme song, is unique with it's throbbing electric organ. "Unfaithful Servant" is a bit whiny and dragged out. Rather, it feels dragged out because of the monotonal quality in it's sound. It is a good song, mellow and meloncholy, yet just a little long. The essence of the carnival atmosphere is captured in "Life Is A Carnival". "Life is a carnival, believe it or not. Life is a carnival, two bits a shot", sums up the cavalier spirit of the song.

The final side of the album is an interesting one. "The Genetic Method" is quintessential Band instrumental; the organ here is the driving force and pulls us through the song. When the organ brakes into "Auld Lang Syne" the crowd responds with glee. When the organ brakes into "Chest Fever", the song that first brought the Band renown, the audience raises the roof. The song is rearranged and updated with a pounding beat and haunting organ. The album is completed with a rock and roll encore, a la The Band. "(I Don't Want To) Take Off My Rock And Roll Shoes" has the flavor of the old time Big Band sound-brought about by the adept use of the horn section- and the more recent identifiable beat of the boogie.

The Band prooves with their Rock of Ages that in a period of new and innovative artists, and so many are coming on the scene that a program is needed to keep track of all the competitors, they can keep up with the pace. Yet, they retain their own distinctive style, never losing the control of the mystique that has made them stand out as a singularly individualistic band. The Band is the master of the "down home" atmosphere. They are a solidly professional group and once again prove that, like the Rock of Ages, they can stand the test of time.

CARNEY

By STEVE FELD
Carney–Leon Russell (Shelter Records)

Simply, "Tight Rope" beats out Elton John's "Rocket Man" for best single of the year, and the whole record maintains a uniformly excellent pace that makes *Carney* easily Russell's best work to date.

Leon Russell is indeed a unique individual. Here's a guy who hangs around with everybody who's anybody in big-time rock (Dylan, Harrison, and a plethora of others), acts so cool that I was afraid he'd freeze, and presents himself like the son of Jesus. He looks like a rock star should–super-hip, highly proficient, and perpetually stoned. All of which is acceptable if only he could *produce* (rock-tock for make good music). Instead, in his two previous solo records what we got was rancid, offending jibberish hyped to death by Russell's charisma.

He managed to build up a large, die-hard following that goes to show that if you look the part, people will assume that everything you claim to *Magazine* spewed about how his last record, *Leon Russell and the Shelter People* was among the finest of 1971. Thousands of teenies flocked to the Joe Cocker flick, *Mad Dogs and Englishmen* to get off on Pretty Boy Leon as he flashed provocative poses, penetrating parvenue, and "What-Me Worry?" expressions. And of course you remember Russell from the Concert for Bangladesh? He was the one that was toking on a joint when he was sure the camera was on him.

So, kudos to Leon Russell. He fooled a lot of people (Is Paul McCartney alive?). Or as he puts it in his all-new, all-different *Carney*: "I'm lost in this masquerade".

Carney is everything that the other albums weren't. It is Leon Russell down-to-earth; unpretentious and downright pleasant. Leon even deemed it fitting to remove his omnipresent shades for the cover photo and we can look him right in the eye. Leon is home and among friends with *Carney*.

Of the album's twelve selections, only one, "Roller Derby" sounds like the previous album, and even that is the shortest song on the record. The remainder of the record is a pure delight. "Tight Rope", the opening cut is a killer. Leon graces the piano with marvelous arpeggios, in time to a wonderful syncopated up-beat. The over-dubbed electric piano of Russell's lends an atmosphere exactly like that in Lennon's "Mr. Kite".

Iespecially like the way a roll of thunder is segued next to a dark, low minor chord on the piano in "Manhattan Island Serenade". The rain-storm sound effects die down, but never leave the song's background, meticuously arranged.

"Me and Baby Jane" has poignant, reflective lyrics, while the melody has a striking resemblance to "The Weight", by the Band. And "Out in the Woods", with a tribal beat and separately recorded vocal interplay, keep up the excellence.

On the longest cut, "Magic Mirror", I keep waiting and waiting for a crash of drums and some guitar licks that never come, leaving behind a good chance to effectively break the song into the potentially heavy rocker that it could have been. "If the Shoe Fits" contains some malice aimed at the groupies of the rock scene, a bit tongue in cheek that shows us Leon's righteous sense of humor.

The thing that impresses me the most about *Carney* is the consistance of excellence throughout: the songs are superb (Leon wrote them all), the arrangements are imaginative, and the performance is professional. Take a bow, Leon.

Jo Jo Gunne

By KEN BLOOM

Every once in a while a good old fashioned R & R band just happens to raise its talents above those of the many thousands of bands who are trying to get their garbage together. The secret of staying power in todays music requires not only originality and lightness, but a few balls thrown in for good measure.

Around the middle of this past summer Asylum Records, a subdivision of Atlantic, released an album entitled "Jo Jo Gunne" by a band of the same name. The album didn't mean all that much to me until around the end of August. At a first listen it was just some good time party music. But it seems that that feeling doesn't last too long once you decide to take it seriously. This album is good clean hard R & R. Its something that "Rock & Roll" has been lacking since the demise of the Beatles and in my most prolific opinion for what its worth, even the early Stones. I guess the easiest way to put it is that this album is just plain fun to listen to. You don't have to try to sit

Jay Furgeson

and figure out hidden meanings behind lyrics and all the other schlock that goes with it.

Jo Jo Gunne consists of four very energetic and creative guys. Jay Ferguson handles the key boards and does it with a percision that is overwhelming. Matthew Andes pounds out his marbles on lead guitar while his next of kin Mark Andes, holds down more than his own on bass. Curley Smith on drums ties up all the loose ends nicely but at some points is rather over powering. All four of these guys can sing your sox off so don't be surprised to hear different voices on different cuts.

Rumor has some to believe that two of the members of Jo Jo Gunne were at one time playing with Spirit. A couple of months back Spirit split and then regrouped without the auspices of Jay Ferguson and Mat Andes. After checking liner notes on different albums I can verify this information. If you listen to the second cut on side two (Academy Award) you may hear some familiar strains from Spirits "Fresh Garbage." I can't say that I'm disappointed because I thought Spirit to be quite underated in the talent department.

As far as what to look for on the album... its all very good but rather than anlyze each cut I'll just drop a few titles that I think make the album complete. On side one the first cut "Run Run Run" if I'm not mistaken was released and lost as a single. I can't say why it was lost but its definitely worth finding again. The third cut "Babylon" will more than likely be released as a single. Its one of the best cuts on the record but then again judge for yourself. On side two the first cut "99 days" seems to bring everything together on the album even before its finished. Incidently with the acception of "Run Run Run," "Shake that Fat," and "Take it Easy," which were co-pened by Ferguson and Mat Andes, nine out of nine cuts were written by Jay Ferguson. So I guess if there's a main man in the group, he's it.

There's not a whole lot more I can say about this record without telling you to go out and buy it. It is worth listening to if you like good Rock & Roll and if you really want to find out first hand if what I've been saying is true, go see them in Boston the end of the month. They'll be playing with Jay Giles.

"Jo Jo Gunne is good Rock & Roll."

Zappa Gets Homee

By JEFF CLAYTON

FRANK ZAPPA: WAKA/JAWAKA-HOT RATS; BIZARRE-REPRISE MS2094 SIDE 1: BIG SWIFTY (17:26);SIDE 2: YOUR MOUTH (3:11), IT MIGHT JUST BE A ONE SHOT DEAL (4:17), WAKA/JAWAKA (11:18).

From time to time Frank Zappa gathers together a conglomeration of any number of musicians, dubs it the Hot Rats, and uses it to perform material which is technically impossible or commercially unadvisable for his Mothers of Invention. Mr. Zappa seems to have a pretty good idea of what the Mothers audience expects (rock-blues-cliches-dirt-orchestrated weirdness comedy-hostility) and has apparently decided against force-feeding his following too much of what it is manifestly unprepared to accept. That is, his music.

The Hot Rats is Frank's way of relieving the congestion of so much pent-up music. His first Hot Rats LP, appropriately titled **Hot Rats**, was an orchestral outburst of overpowering Hollywood lushness and an ear-bewildering series of dubs, overdubs, over-overdubs--more layers than an artichoke, ladies and gentlemen, the work of a master arranger, producer, studio technician, you-name-it, and the compositions were NOT BAD AT ALL. But it was above all pretty. It was so remarkably pretty that in England it reached the number one LP spot in 1970.

Waka/Jawaka is the same but moreso. I don't predict anything like the same success for it, simply because it lacks an electric rocker like "Willie the Pimp", but as usual sales probably won't reflect on the album's quality; it's as good if not better.

Fans will remember how **Hot Rats** had in places a kind of south-of-the-border flavor. I was surprised to find that "Big Swifty" leads off all-out Latin, complete with massive brass section assembled from tapes. All the Zappa trademarks are on this one, however: the apothesis of basement-level cliche melodies, spruced up until unrecognizable and played with near-ultimate verve and musicianship, interspersed with fast guitar breaks (not unlike John McLaughlin's; I guess we can assume he's heard **Inner Mounting Flame**, electricly renovated jazz piano runs, a ring modulated bell chorus, the works, all underlaid with bizarre stacatto percussion. The whole piece is thoughtfully laid out in something like Sonata Form crossed with the Top 40 single: statement, improvisation, short bridge, improvisation, restatement, long improvisation, finale. It's gorgeous.

Side 2 opens with "Your Mouth", and old-style blues with a message: "Your mouth/ Is your religion/You put faith in a hole like that..." Another Zappa treatment of an old subject: faithless women. A period piece, like everything else he does.

Next comes "It Just Might be a One Shot Deal", the lyrics to which I include as a public service. The voice tracks have been mixed into tantalizing obscurity. "m-m-mmph. Sigh. If a funny conqueror decide to lend his hand/ Then he reach in the front and dump a mile of sand/ Across the rug along the hall up to the umbrella stand/ Chorus: That you been watchin' all the time/ Watchin' all the time.

And if a forrrest grrows upp/ Frrrom the dirrrt on the floorrr/ Then to the flak-windowsearcher/ Had you stop beside the doorrr/ You're beginning to get worried/ You're not going out no more

Chorus: And it's confusing to your mind/ Just consider this: You can get scared if it gets too real/ You can get scared if it gets too real/ But you should be digginit while it's happening/ YES! YOU SHOULD BE DIGGINIT WHILE IT'S HAPPENEN!/ Cause it just might be a one shot deal. (long country solo on pedal steel by the Flying Burritos' own Sneaky Pete Kleinow) You can be lost/ And you can wanna be found/ But keep your eye on that frog/ Whenever he jump around/ Just keep a-watchin' him/ She-walla be watchin' him/ Just keep a-watchin' him/ Shewalla been hatchin' him/ AND SEE IF HE'S BROUGHT ALONG A LITTLE BAG FOR YOOOOOO, RUNT?

Immediately we break into the title track, a rich decayed cowboy movie theme that features the best Moog solo I've ever heard from Don Preston, as well as the obligatory drum solo from Aynsley Dunbar, begore a return to the theme and a long fade. Not only impressive, but hummable.

I don't know what the rock press will have to say about this one. Mothers LP's they criticize for containing "no music", Hot Rats albums for sounding like movie scores. M-m-mmph. Sigh.

Zappa is, was, and will be a collage artist. He's a splicer of tapes and ideas. Some people don't enjoy having their own lives hashed, edited, and played back to them, but in a way it's fc. their own good. It's good for you too, and you can even sing along.

MR. ZAPPA APPEARS IN PASSAIC, N.J., ON HALLOWEEN EVE.

BE THERE.

All You'll Need To Know About Paul Simon

By STEVE FELD
Simon and Garfunkle's Greatest Hits--Simon and Garfunkle (Columbia Records)

I usually avoid a greatest hits album like the plague, and for a number of reasons. First of all, chances are that the record will not be a true measure of the performer's abilities, whereas a regular release can focus and delineate on him--his strengths, shortcomings and pitfalls. Second, discrimination and planning are often thrown out of the window, leaving only the most obvious and commercial cuts for the anthology, and taking away any element of surprise. Lastly, greatest hits albums, along with records recorded live, involve considerably less expensive production costs.

Costly studio time (often $140 an hour) is eliminated, and the difference should be passed on to the consumer. But it isn't.

So, when a greatest hits album comes along that avoids most of these faults, it indeed makes for a pleasant surprise. Anyone that keeps track of these things must have long ago realized that Simon and Garfunkle, the epitome of commercial and artistic success, have never had a greatest hits album to their name. There was no hurry to release this one--it would be sure gold at any time.

It not only features an accurate sampling of the best the duo had to offer, but also contains four live numbers cleverly segued for continuity.

Paul Simon was the group's songwriter, and one of the elite few that can also be termed poet. His songs have always showed us adroit juxtaposition of melody and lyric, making many of them, moment for moment, the most rewarding of the 60's. His solo album, released in January, after the group's demise, is still one of the finest records of 1972.

Partner Art Garfunkle will be remembered most for his exquisitely controlled singing. Now pursuing movie stardom as an actor (you saw him in *Catch-22* and *Carnal Knowledge*), his contributions to the duo's appeal were his intellectual charisma and emotionally-toned voice.

Simon and Garfunkle's Greatest Hits could have easily been a double record, but the 14 songs (!) included here are enough to satisfy both those who did follow them, and those who didn't. Included for the first time anywhere are four "in concert" numbers: "Homeward Bound", "The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)", "Kathy's Song" and "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her". No information is given about the time or place of the show, but the audience is cheerful and responsive.

Side one includes some of S&G's earlier hits: "The Sound of Silence", a folk song transformed into rock, losing something, but at the same time gaining something else; "I Am a Rock", a stunning portrait of alienation; and "Scarborough Fair/Canticle", one of the few that Garfunkle helped pen. Closing up the side are "Mrs. Robinson" from *The Graduate*, and the single, "The Boxer", yet another masterpiece.

Side two is the better side if just for "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "America", two classics that revealed Paul Simon as a maturing human in the face of uncertainty. "Bridge" has captured the hearts of the music-listening public everywhere. It is, simply, one of the finest songs ever committed to vinyl. "America" is the lesser known cut from the *Bookends* lp that paints a sensitive picture of quiet desperation, with a musical mood to match.

"El Condor Pasa (If I Could)", "Bookends" and "Cecelia" all display different moods and sentiments; the first combines restrained hope and quiet celebration, the second captures a mood of peaceful contemplation, and the third is a hand-clapping jubilation.

This album tells the story of Paul Simon most of all; an artist unsurpassed in terms of sheer musical and poetic genius. His songs will remain in the echelons of the untouchables for years to come.

Fritz Lang And The Film Co-Op

BY ROB BIBLER

The first Sunday night Directors/Genre Series of the Amherst Film Cooperative will feature six of Fritz Lang's American films. Lang, one of the finest directors in the history of the cinema, made a name for himself during the Golden Age of the German Cinema, the twenties, and the early thirties with such films as **"Metropolis," "Der Mude Tod," "Die Nibelungen,"** and such characters as Franz Becker (Peter Lorre) in **"M"** and the notorious, master-criminal, Dr. Mabuse. Lang's American films are less fantastical than his German films, but perhaps more fascinating for all their eerie realism. Lang never made a film quite like the fantasy of **"Metropolis"** or the expressionist **"Dr. Mabuse Der Spieler,"** but the singular vision of the man survived the Hollywood studio system to create a rich body of work, and some of the strangest and most thrilling films in the American cinema.

In 1932, one year after **"M"**, Lang made a film called **"The Testament of Dr. Mabuse"** in which he put all the Nazi slogans into the mouth of the criminally insane Dr. Mabuse. This was his first anti-Nazi film. The film was banned by the Third Reich, and Lang was summoned to the office of Dr. Goebbels at the Ministry of Propaganda in Berlin. As Lang tells it, he wasn't very agreeable the day of the meeting, but after so many long marble corridors, armed guards, and more corridors, his resistance broke down. Finally arriving at Goebbel's office, Lang was told that Hitler greatly admired his work– especially **"Metropolis"**– and was offered the directorship of the German film industry. As the two men talked, Lang could see a large clock across the street and soon came to realize that Goebbels was going to keep talking until well after the banks closed. When they concluded their conversation, Lang "agreed to everything," went home, packed his bags, grabbed a few gold cuff links and took the first train to Paris. Lang's wife and collaborator, Thea von Harbou, divorced him and joined the Nazi movement.

And so, the iniquities of destiny remained a common theme in Lang's American films, but other themes such as the sudden descent of darkness, fear and death; the nightmare of chaos; and the sickness of hate and revenge took on new, and more personal, meaning. Given Lang's Nazi experience, it is not surprising to find that one of the central themes in the American work is Lang's denial of his character's presumption of living in normal and sane social orders. For Lang, such systems simply don't exist.

The cinema of Fritz Lang is the cinema of paranoia. It is also the cinema, as Andrew Sarris says, "of the nightmare, the fable, and the philosophical disertation." But Lang is a humanist, a romantic and his films don't suffer from an overdose of Teutonic heaviness. Certainly, they are not without warmth and wit.

Spencer Tracy as the victim of the lynch mob in Fritz Lang's Fury.

"Man Hunt" (1941) is the film to be shown this Sunday evening, and it was Lang's first of four anti-Nazi films made in the U.S. Despite the lavish praise generally given **"Fury"** (and Lang's own personal preferences,) this fine thriller may be Lang's best American film.

The Lang series is shown every Sunday night, 7:15 p.m., Hampden Dining Commons at Southwest. Tuesday, **"The Night of the Hunter"** will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Amherst Folklore Center.

Incidentally, the Co-op needs members and volunteers. Membership in the Co-op is open to students, faculty and their families. Membership for students will be five (5) dollars per semester unless they are from Southwest Complex. Because SW has let us use their new Arts Center we are allowing their students a one (1) dollar discount. Non-students will be charged seven (7) dollars and fifty cents. Your membership card entitles you admission to all AFC movies for the designated semester, a say in what films are chosen, a newsletter and, funds permitting, some closed showings of films of special interest. Regular AFC films will be open to the public at a 75¢ charge with members seated first.

In all there will be 25-30 films shown per semester. Open admission profits will go toward the extra films and services.

negligence of the so-called film industry. . .and is hindered by the pernicious frivolities of camp, pop, and trivia." It has been our experience that this educational community has been as guilty of this as any of the mass media audience. **The time has come for change**

Other film programs have treated film purely as entertainment, or as history. We are starting a people's Film Cooperative on September 17 that shows film as film, a highly developed art that just happens to be entertaining. Emphasis will be on the American Cinema, but will include many influential foreign films- "400 Blows," "Antonio Das Mortes," "Belle du Jour," "La Dolce Vita," "Medea," "Macunaima." Many of the films will never have been shown in this area and some titles may be unknown, but all will be worthwhile and entertaining. We don't intend to leave out the joy of cinema in favor of esotericism.

This is a film cooperative. We will hold a meeting during October to elect a Board of Directors from the membership. Until the time we are able to get membership participation, the co-founders, Rob Bibler and John Morrison, will choose films.

please join as soon as possible. Memberships are sold at the door as well as individual admissions. (For details, see below.)

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In his preface to **The American Cinema,** Andrew Sarris points out that "Appreciation of old movies is jeopardized by the shocking

"Marjoe": Jesus Meets Jagger

Marjoe

Marjoe's been preaching the gospel since he was four years old.

We once saw his picture in an ancient Life magazine. He was six then, with peroxided curls and little white cowboy boots, performing a marriage ceremony over a couple who must have possessed either a transcendant faith or a highly-developed media-sense.

The name is derived from Mary and Joseph, and Marjoe was the hottest thing on the pentacostal circuit for a decade. He suspects that he earned about three million dollars during those years, though he never saw most of it, his father having split with the take. Abounding with outrageous details, Marjoe's story comes across as another grotesque saga of person as product, life as hype, slow death through merchandizing.

But Marjoe endured. In his mid-teens he refused to continue preaching, instead bummed around, living awhile with an older woman whom he credits for much of his sanity. He went back to preaching on his own at the age of twenty.

Now, some ten years later, he's sold his hustle to the movies, featured in a documentary that attempts to expose the Holy Roller racket – a film that's a portrait of the kind of show biz that allows pious America to get it on and still be washed in the blood of the lamb.

The movie follows Marjoe on his last tour, through revival tents and marble temples, through the singing and the stomping and the backstage money-changing too. Intercut are personal raps and confessions, and footage from Marjoe's early preaching years – a terrifying little automaton reciting hellfire by rote, but entirely professional, Billy Graham speeded up to 78 rpm.

This documentary isn't much of an expose. The largely simple-minded camera loves to zoom in on crisp ten and twenty-dollar bills, as though each appearance of filthy lucre were a sordid and shocking revelation. There are also "serious shots (Marjoe contemplative) and more zooms (a lighted joint at a New York party, to symbolize big-city sophistication; Coca-Cola at a pastor's patio lunch, to stand for Middle-American dreck.)

But Marjoe endures this too. For whatever his motives, sincere self-purgation or a sharp sense of where the real action is (or more probably, some freaked-out combination), he comes through as an extraordinarily talented, magnetic, sexy, and even likeable showman. With his Pierre Cardin suits and Mick Jagger strut – he's studied Jagger, and puts the act to better use than we've ever seen on the rock and roll stage – Marjoe performs miracles of audience involvement. Middle-aged men and women dance and sing, babble in tongues, and fall into quivering orgasmic fits as they "meet Jesus tonight."

There's still the hustle, though. Directors and cameramen try to make us feel sophisticated as we watch the marks get taken – the drip-dry, wash'n'wear, unhip, unelegant, bra-and-girdle, teased-haired, thick-glassed crowd who pay, and pay big, for Brother Marjoe's blessing. The film-makers project an unpleasant sense of superiority over Marjoe's followers that stems, unfortunately, less from their being manipulated than from their being unbeautiful and uncool. This comes through in cameras that are more interested in grotesquerie than ecstasy, that have little sympathy for spontaneous emotional experience when it means flabby upper arms and sagging bosoms in compulsive rhythms.

It's ironic too that filmmakers from a generation that places such a premium on self-expression, on actively getting it on, should so need to distinguish between us and them. Because, in fact, it looks like they're getting their money's worth at least as fully as most rock audiences. Marjoe blesses, clasps, grabs, touches his flock; if it's consumerism, it's a less alienated brand of consumerism than we saw among the unmoving, glazed-eyed crowd on the hill at Woodstock. And most important, Marjoe's people don't pay in front. We plunk down our $4.50 or $5.50 to hear some watered-down stompin' from Leon Russell, and it's just tough if we don't get it on. Marjoe's congregants don't pay until after the Spirit hits them. At least they get to try before they buy.

Luckily the unsympathetic focus doesn't destroy the film, perhaps because we're made to feel that Marjoe has experienced some level of rapport and affection for his congregations. We may be suckers for his line, just like his little old ladies, but we believed it when he said he enjoyed getting people to loosen up and have a good time– that maybe he'd still be in the business if he could have cut out the hellfire and damnation parts. And they do loosen up: the film is most exciting when we see people in ecstasy, shuddering and crying, or smiling and hugging. The spirit of Marjoe's people comes through despite all odds.

Films

Pilgrim's Progression Through Time and Space

By BOB NESTI

Salughterhouse Five

Written for the screen by Steven Geller, based upon the novel by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., directed by George Roy Hill, With Michael Sacks, Ron Leibman, Eugene Roche, Sharon Gans, Valerie Perrine.

"Slaughterhouse Five" is a slick primer in montage theory; its continually shifting time structure is sharply and admirably edited by Dede Allen as to jump across galaxies and decades with the flickering of an electric lightbulb. Yet even this precise sheen cannot fully shield the dishonesty of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s polmenic against contemporary American life or his specious theories about time and space. Vonnegut writes for the generation once removed from Salinger's glossy New Yorker prose, his seems right at home in Playboy. The elitist cliches about the American hinderlands have found an adoring audience. At the screening I saw the author's youthful legion gave the film an ovation, probably because of George Roy Hill's reverance for his source rather than his passive, occasionally offensive direction. Its accents are wrong; the horror which was Dresden has the effect of a thundersquall threatening to knock out the power lines. It's more an inconvenience than a historical tragedy. The satiric jabs at Middle America have the insight of a sensitive fourteen year old having an identity crisis, and the guilt of Billy Pilgrim, the film's time tripping hero, would be in better stated in an adolescent blemish commercial. He's Holden Caulfield without much charm or wit or intelligence and "Slaughterhouse Five" is his tube of spiritual Clearasil.

His odyssey is complicated. It weaves Billy's wartime experiences as a POW in Dresden with his Babbitt-like life in a Midwestern city with his fantastic future in an interstellar penthouse with a Hollywood starlet named Montana Warbucks. For all its juggling of time and space. "Slaughterhouse Five" is not very complex. The characters of Vonnegut's world are conceived toward such convenient ends they are little more than his mouthpieces. He uses them as artillary against the materialism of Middle America, then splatters them to universal insignificance with his theories of time and space. In the end Billy learns life is but a series of random events, good and bad, and one should learn to concentrate upon the good. It's updated Norman Vincent Peale and the power of positive thinking. In this cockeyed moral structure a horrible event like Dresden is purged from the mind and heart without an iota of understanding its complexity. It's simply bad and not worth dwelling upon. The new world of Billy Pilgrim is somewhere over an interstellar rainbow where fireworks glow in the heavens and all is well in the best of all possible universes.

But none of the philosophical ramblings explain Dresden. It is at the center of the film, the horrible event where Billy's wartime experiences culminate and haunt him some twenty years later. Its effect upon Billy is meant to be incalculable, but this is hardly discernable; Billy Pilgrim would be a perfect Vonnegut caricature if he wasn't caught up in the author's ego. He's as shallow as every other cardboard character; during the war his passivity had a gnawing stupidity and married with family some twenty years later he's an obedient dolt. What's behind those blank-eyed stares remains an enigma and what's

My Blue Heaven, Billy Pilgrim and Montana Warbucks reside in a penthouse somewhere between Orion and Taurus in Slaughterhouse Five.

annoying is while his fanciful fate is sympathetically portrayed, everyone else is treated with unnecessary malice. His wife is an obnoxious parody of a selfish housewife forever stuffing herself with pastry. His children fall into a similar mold, as if scriptwriter Stephen Geller enjoys giving life to the cliches of American life during the Sixties. Even at moments when simple emotions of joy or sorrow or empathy would make the characters more human, the script undercuts them with how materialistic and invalid their lives are. Billy is seriously wounded in a plane crash and his hysterical wife rushes to the hospital in her Cadillac. She loses control on the freeway and dies of carbon monoxide poisoning when the car crashes. The death is a sick joke about poisoning Cadillacs with Billy's wife as its brunt. Even when Billy's daughter is told of his mother's death, Vonnegut-Geller cannot hold back on a silly jab: the girl stares blankly and says it couldn't have happened because her mother drove a Cadillac. The insincerity of the characters cannot but reflect upon "Slaughterhouse Five's" major premise. Life is but a random sampling of happy events when lives are but small samplings of human possibilities.

The sheen of the editing and the beauty of the production design only leave one wanting a more coarse, less coherent film with much more feeling. This is the story of a horrible event, but the horrible event never occurs with near enough intensity. It is like making a film about Hiroshima that only shows a tonnage of dust and some rubble, but none of the human destruction. Dresden was an equally senseless act where even more lives, some 135,000 were lost in one hour of intensive bombing. The fire created heat maelstroms which pulled people back into the burning buildings. This sort of horror would seem difficult to portray without shock, but "Slaughterhouse Five" never even attempts to. Interspersed between cuts of aerial bombardments of the city is a flickering lightbulb. The characters talk, the film continually builds towards the bombing, but when it happens it's strangely vacant. Instead of a heat maelstrom there is an emotional vacuum. Billy's dog pissing on his wife's leg is shown to be more abhorrent.

George Roy Hill has a good sense of derivitive technique. His handling of the time transitions and his use of symbols have classic percursers. The breakfast sequence in "Citizen Kane" which through cutting presents us with a disintigration of a marriage is recalled in similar sequence with Billy and his dog playing in the yard as the season changes and his wife assaults him with baked goods. Here it only suggests his wife has a weight problem. Occasionally the flashes through time are clever, occuring as the mind might relate an object with a past event. Dede Allen cut the film with a precision which moves in a continually interesting mosaic but, at the same time, is always maddening. Nearly every sequence is marred by the insincerity of the vision. The acting pivots on how well the individual actor is able to detach himself from the single-mindedness of the characterization. Ron Leibman as Billy's obnoxious Army enemy, is superb in this respect. It isn't until the tail end that one realizes how one dimensional his character is. The remaining performances are pleasing to each's saturation levels. Michael Sachs plays Billy with blank-faced charm, Valeire Perrinez plays Montana as if she had been torn from the centerfold of Playboy, and Sharon Gans is a woeful impersonation of Billy's chubby wife.

In the New York Times last June a reviewer made the point that in this time when films are too violent, "Slaughterhouse Five isn't violent enough. Violence here isn't meant as gore, but as a reflection of human feeling. Planes crash, people burn, destruction, chaos, and death are shown with such lack of concern it could have been a cartoon. Vonnegut has said he is "tickled" with the film and this response is apt. You aren't particularly upset, or moved, or enlightened, or angered; the best you can be is tickled. The appeal is to titillate, visually and intellectually. Billy is a quick symbol of a man searching for his identity, his wife is quick image of bourgeoise mediocrity, Dresden is one of the inhumanity of war, and is one of quick, space-age salvation. These ready-made symbols are quick to latch on to and the central argument is easy to take.

On the title page Kurt Vonnegut calls himself "A fourth-generation German-American now living in easy circumstance on Cape Cod (and smoking too much) who, as an American infantry scout *hor de compat*, as a prisoner of war witnessed the fire bombing of Dresden Germany 'The Florence of the Elbe' a long time ago and survived to tell the tale." He is said to have written "Slaughterhouse Five" to exorcise himself from this Dresden experience, but the film transcription is a bad confession. Other filmmakers, Alain Resnais and Marcel Ophuls come to mind, each have attempted in documentary style to recreate the brutality and the complex moral questions raised by the atrocities of the Second World War. Next to their work, "Slaughterhouse Five" is as simple minded as the Forties propoganda films. The argument can be made that, yes Vonnegut intends his story and structure to be disarmingly simple and the point is we should not dwell in the past. Yet it is hopeful that any exorcism of memories as vivid as those suggested by the fire bombing of Dresden would tell us something of ourselves and not be little more than a cute cosmic conceit.

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T.V. Hot Spots

The following is Poor Richard's first attempt at a "highlights" page of radio and television listings for the area.

The stations to be covered are:

TELEVISION

(3) WTIC-TV, Hartford - (CBS)

(40) WHYN-TV, Springfield - (ABC)

(22) WWLP-TV, Springfield - (NBC)

(57) WGBY-TV, Springfield - (PBS)

(27) WSMW-TV, Worcester - (Ind.)

RADIO (s) indicates stereo

WMUA-FM, Amherst - 91.1 mc.

WFCR-FM, Amherst - 88.5(s) mc.

WAMH-FM, Amherst - 89.5 mc.

WHMP-AM-FM, Northampton - 99.7 mc., 1230 kc.

WHYN-AM, Springfield - 530 kc.

Other media can be heard in the Amherst area, but their programs are relatively stable on a weekly basis and don't merit repetition.

In weeks to come, the **Poor Richard's** guide to radio and TV quality entertainment will include listings from Friday through Thursday; this week the listings begin with tomorrow night. Remember that this is a *partial* listing of programs the **Poor Richard's** staff feel will add culture, comedy, information or insight to your viewing and listening time.

SATURDAY

8 p.m., Channels 3, 7: "All in the Family".

Archie vs. the IRS.

8:30, Channel 57: Jazz Set

Featuring flutist Bobbi Humphrey and her quintet.

9, Channels 4, 22, 30: "The Thomas Crown Affair".

A splashy, stylish, but altogether dumb Norman Jewison comedy-melodrama about a millionaire who turns swindler and an insurance investigator who poses as his accomplice. Steve McQueen stars, with Faye Dunaway who is intolerable. Some scenes filmed in Boston and extensive use of split-screen technique.

11:30, Channel 3: "Ocean's 11" (1959).

Lewis Milestone directed this tale of a group of former war buddies who team up to execute a multimillion-dollar robbery of Las Vegas gambling casinos.

A not particularly interesting comedy crime caper filled with absolutely miserable performances by Frank Sinatra and his famous group.

Channel 22: "The Crusades" (1935).

Cecil B. DeMille's epic account of Richard the Lionhearted. (Henry Wilcoxon), and the Third Crusade to wrest Jerusalem from the Saracens. Loretta Young, Ian Keith, C. Aubrey Smith, Alan Hale, Katherine DeMille, C. Henry Gordon. (90 min.)

Channel 30:

MOVIE—Biography

The Story of Louis Pasteur." (1936).

An impressive tribute to the great French chemist's pioneering work in the field of medicine, with an Oscar-winning performance by Paul Muni. Marie: Josephine Hutchinson. Annette: Anita Louise. Martel: Donald Woods. (90 min.)

SUNDAY

3:15, Channel 40: "I Married a Witch" (1942).

Director Rene Clair's charming fantasy about a 17th-century sorceress (Veronica Lake) whose spirit returns to 1942 New England. Fredric March, Robert Benchley. Estelle: Susan Hayward. (1 hr., 15 min.)

8, Channel 57: "Firing Line".

William F. Buckley grills Frank Mankiewicz on the McGovern phenomena.

9, Channels 5, 8, and 40: "The Out of Towners".

Neil Simon's original script catalogues the horrors of urban life; unfortunately, the barrage is altogether mind-bobbling and, worst of all, isn't very funny. Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis are a Manhattan-bound couple whose trip becomes a nightmare. With Sandy Baron, Anne Meara, worth seeing for Meara but worth missing for Dennis.

10, Channels 4, 22, 30: "Night Gallery".

Everyone's favorite (gasp); new season, new time and new format: one segment makes up one half-hour episode. This

week has Vincent Price as a sorcerer out to learn the meaning of an ancinet Arabic passage. Grisly happenings result.

MONDAY

8, Channel 57: "The Mind of Man".

What goes on in the human brain? This absorbing BBC report explores scientists' attempts to find out.

Most dramatic are two experiments involving the ancient concept of mind over matter. In New Delhi, a yogi enters an airtight box and then consciously reduces his oxygen intake to one-fourth the amount normally needed to stay alive. In New York, a man accomplishes a similar feat—actually willing his blood pressure down.

Experiments filmed around the world probe the development of the brain in the fetus and infant; how hallucinogens (such as LSD) affect brain cells; brain activity during sleep; how learning and sexual drives cause chemical changes within the brain; and how a surgically severed brain leaves a California woman with a right hand that literally does not know what her left is doing. (2 hrs.)

9, Channels 22, 30: "See No Evil".

Mia Farrow as a blind girl stalked by the killers of her family. A tasteless exercise in fright with gore substituting for suspense.

10, Channels 3, 7: "The Bill Cosby Show".

Anthony Newley and Tim Conway join Bill for a slapstick look at the circus clown.

TUESDAY

8:30, Channel 57: "Video Variations".

Cinematic collages of old and light lend an imaginative touch to this hour of classical music. Eight contemporary artists (including filmmaker Stan VanDerBeek) interpret excerpts from such works as Wagner's "Gotterdammerung." Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony and Ravel's "Daphnis et Chloe" ballet. On the sound track: the Boston Symphony Orchestra. A most interesting multi-media program, very much worht seeing on a good color television.

9:30, Channel 27: "Bill Cosby on Prejudice".

A grim satiric monologue by Bill Cosby. On a bare set, Cosby plays a bigot who explains why he hates everyone from women and kids to Poles and Greeks.

11:30, Channels 5, 8, 40: "The Dick Cavett Show".

An all-Olympics show is scheduled, featuring Dan Gable, wrestling gold medalist; sprinter Eddie Hart, disqualified from the 100-meter dash by a scheduling mix-up; and commentator Jim McKay.

WEDNESDAY

8, Channel 57: "A Public Affair Election: 1972".

Presidential politics—a grass-roots view provided by the party chairmen of Bucks County, Pa., a suburban-industrial area split between Senator McGovern and President Nixon. Sander Vanocur is the reporter.

8:30, Channels 5, 8, 40: "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole".

Susan Hayward stars in an old-fashioned tear-jerker.

Miss Hayward is Maggie Cole, a doctor who is shattered by her husband's death—and who returns to active practice to bury her grief. She finds more: as her affection grows for an engaging teenage patient, she learns the youngster is dying of leukemia.

Channel 57: "Spies".

Fritz Lang's rarely seen "Spies", a silent classic from the director of "M". This 1928 German film unfolds almost like a serial, using bizarre characters, gadgetry and tongue-in-cheek plotting as elements in a battle of wits between superspy Haghi and secret agent 326. The final film in the "Film Odyssey" series.

THURSDAY

9,

Channel 57: "Hollywood Television Theater".

"Day of Absence", a satire about a slice of white society that crumbles when the black work force mysteriously disappears. This adaptation of the 1965 off-Broadway play was first telecast on "PBL" in 1967. With one exception (the reporter), the actors are blacks in white-face, members of the Negro Ensemble Company. Playwright Douglas Turner Ward appears as the mayor.

SRF On 'MUA

(This the first in a series of articles about the programs and services offered by broadcasting stations serving Amherst.)

For UMies, the most important audio communicator during their four-year stay will be WMUA, the student-owned and operated FM station. Located in the engineering building (Marston Hall), WMUA offers an excellent opportunity for University undergraduates to enjoy or participate in broadcasting, with perhaps the best facilities of any student station in New England, and one of the most far-reaching coverage areas. Since its power boost to 1,000 watts at 91.1 FM, WMUA can be heard all over the Pioneer Valley, programming progressive rock, news, public affairs, and UMass sporting events.

Listeners can expect a relatively unstructured flow of music and news from WMUA, with emphasis on involvement between the announcer and the listener. Indicative of such involvement is "ride board" a program heard at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 1 a.m. on which listeners can ask for or offer transportation.

WMUA signs-on at 6 a.m. and off at 2 a.m. the next morning. The evenings from 6 to 10 are used primarily for public affairs productions by the station. Both **Focus** and **Cyclebreaker** are aired during this time period. On **Focus**, moderator Ken Mosakowski talks with a western Massachusetts political and social service leader. **Cyclebreaker**, in its third year of weekly broadcast, is a potpourri of interviews, documentaries, and editorials. Other public affairs programs on WMUA include **Campaign '72**, of particular interest this fall, the **The University Week in Review**.

The twelve hours of musical programming on 91.1 FM are as varied as the people producing them. "Generally, we try and let people play what they want," says Laredo, the station's program director. "Once our board engineers have show that they know what radio is all about, we give them a relatively free hand."

Unjama Drum is a tri-weekly production by and for the black community, and is aired three nights weekly on WMUA. This year "The Drum," as staff members nickname the program, will concentrate on political issues revolving around the Springfield black community.

WMUA's student management doesn't like to be compared with WHCN, WHVY, or any of the other commercial rock stations serving the area. "We aren't any of these people, and we're not trying to be," stresses station manager John Zizis. "We think we have our own identity, and people are listening to 'MUA because we aren't an imitation."

WMUA has a built-in advantage over many stations because it is prohibited from airing commercials by its FCC license. Like WFCR and WAMH, two other Amherst FM stations, (each will be treaied in comming articles) WMUA is a "public" station committed to non-profit, educational operation, both for its staff and audience.

News is an important part of the sound on WMUA. From 6 to 9 each morning the station provides brief, primarily national news summaries at the hour and half-hour. Extended fifteen minute broadcasts of news at noon and 3 p.m. cover national stories in detail, and begin to look at the days events in and around UMass.

WMUA's news spectaculars are heard at seven and eleven weeknights. These broadcasts take one-half hour look at world, national and local news, with opportunities for the station's news staff to comment on stories.

The most significant additon to WMUA's fall programming lineup is the beginning of "SRT" productions during the evening half-hour roundups. The "Special Reports Team" is made up of a group of WMUA newsmen who prepare more far reaching and interpretive "soft news" than would be possible in a regular newscast. SRT productions will be stylistically innovative and more lengthy than tradition news. They will usually focus on University events.

MOVIE CALENDAR

LITTLE BIG MAN

50¢ Sept. 16 & 17 6:45 & 9:30 C.C. Aud.

Witchcraft Through the Ages

50¢ Sept. 19 7 & 9 C.C. Aud.

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch

50¢ Sept. 21 7 & 9 S.U. Ballroom

EVENTS

50¢ Sept. 22 Rated X 9 & 10:45 S.U.B.

WILLARD

50¢ Sept. 24 7 & 9:30 S.U.B.

Weekend

Theater

Canterbury Tales

The U. Mass. Theatre's original production of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, which had its world premiere on the University last spring, will be presented for a second time on Sept. 21-23. Canterbury Tales, conceived and directed by Ms. Marya Bednerik and Ms. Janet Craft of the Theatre faculty, will be the U.Mass. entry in this year's American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C. Two years ago, the University Theatre's production of The Clouds by Aristophanes was selected to play in the national festival.

Six of Chaucer's most popular tales (Wife of Bath's, Prioress's, Miller's, Pardoner's, Clerk's, and the Merchant's) were selected for their variety of expression and humor. They are explored for their dramatic quality by an ensemble of six performers.

Working with only six people enables the ensemble to display a variety of talents in a great variety of roles. Each performer singularly and with the group is given the opportunity to explore the dramatic nature of Chaucer's poetry through dance, movement, and music. The performers are led to their themes chiefly through improvisational techniques.

During the world premiere production, local reviewers greeted Canterbury Tales very favorably. The U.Mass. production was described variously as being "as colorful as a carousel, as graceful as a minuet, as modern as plexiglass, and as creative as tomorrow's inventions" (Francine Trevens, Springfield Daily News) and as "an interesting evening of mime, dance, and dialogue which captured the 'bawdy' irreverence of Chaucer's tales" (Rusty Blossom, Amherst Record).

The scene designer is Jeff Fiala, technical director is Nick Scott, the costumes are designed by Elizabeth Hopper, and the lighting is designed by Mr. Fiala and John Woods.

Reservations and tickets for Canterbury Tales will be available beginning Monday, Sept. 18 in the Bartlett Auditorium Box Office (tel. 545-2579). Tickets are $1.00 for U.Mass students with I.D. and $1.50 for the general public. All performances will be presented at Bartlett Auditorium at 8:30.

Pantomine Circus

The Lotte Goslar Pantomine Circus will perform two different programs when it visits the UMass Sept. 21-22.

This engagement, part of the Coordinated Dance Residency Project for 1972-73, is sported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities, and the University's Fine Arts Council.

"One does not hesitate to use the word genius in describing this artist." The "Los Angeles Times" has written. "In a world of her own creation, peopled with blissfully detached, supremely idiotic beings ... she can metamorphose herself into an elf or an elk, a sylph or a sofa; she could undoubtedly braid herself if she desired."

Music

Chamber Music

This Sunday, September 24, at 8 p.m., The Smith College Department of Music will offer the first of this season's Sunday evening recitals in Sage Hall. The recital of vocal and instrumental chamber music will be presented by Lory Wallfisch, harpsichord and piano; Ernst Wallfisch, viola and Viola da Gamba; and Jane Struss, contralto.

The program for the evening will include the cantata "Jubilate Domino" by Dietrich Buxtehude; "Lachrimae," an "ayre" for voice, viol, and harpsichord by John Dowland; "Lachrymae," reflections on Dowland's "ayre" by Benjamin Britten; and Two Songs (Opus 91) and the Sonata in F minor (Opus 120, no. 1), both by Johannes Brahms.

It should be immediately obvious that this program is formed of works which are related to each other in diverse ways. Buxtehude's "Jubilate Domino" is possibly one of his strongest works, and without doubt a most brilliant contribution to the soloistic literature of the Viola daGamba. Brahms' Two Songs are of similar importance to the viola in conjunction with a voice.

Britten named his "Lachrymae" Reflections rather than Variations because the eleven short sections of his work are not derived from the melody of Dowland's "Lachrimae", but based on a theme by Britten which is inspired by the mood of Dowland's song. However, the Dowland tune appears (in quote) in variation No. 6.

The Sonata Op. 120 No. 1 by Brahms closes the program, not only because it is one of the composer's great works, but also because it offers the best possible company for the wonderful Songs, Op. 91.

Marching Band Halftime

This Saturday there will be an exhilerating musical happening during the halftime show of the Maine game. The University Marching Band will be performing hits "a la" Simon and Garfunkle. The show will include: "The Sound of Silence." "59th Street Bridge Song," a trumpet feature, "Faikin' It," "Mrs. Robinson," and a percussion feature; "Scarborough Fair."

***

A Clockwork Orange (1971)

Stanley Kubrick's blistering answer to B. F. Skinner. An egnimatic picture, beautifully designed and played with sharp, cool precision, but oddly disturbing and disappointing. The time is our immediate future, the place England where government-controlled prosperity has brought on the rise of juvenile thugs. Our hero is a guiless, wicked young man named Alex who rapes and maims his victims to his own rendition of "Singing In The Rain." His charm and the film's have the same immediate appeal. Kubrick takes off with the audience under his thumb and has enough deft devices at hand to hold them till his point is made. The problem is that it's so congenial that the audience almost feels compelled to sneak around the message. Alex, the young hoodlum, is caught and made "social" through a revolutionary rehabilitation process which robs him of his free will. The catch of the picture is so has the audience. The source is Anthony Burgess's novel neatly transcribed to the screen. The music is Beethoven Rossini and Walter Carlos doing a Moaged "Ode tTo Joy." Alex is engagingly played by Malcolm MacDowell. Won New York Film Critics Awards as Best Picture and Director of 1971. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

The Cool World

This film, directed by Shirley Clarke, is a penetrating look into the urban ghetto and the life of a young black, Duke Custis, who assumes leadership of a street gang. Most of the characters play themselves and create a picture of frustration, anger, and victimization that is rivaled by few other films dealing with the ghetto environment of the last decade. Released nearly five years ago without much fanfare, The Cool World is a film that will leave few unmoved. Southwest Student Center, Hampden Dining Commons, 7 and 9. Monday, September 25.

Come Back Charleston Blue (1971)

The sequel to **Cotton Comes to Harlem**, starring Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond

(Continued on Page 24)

Films

Bluebeard

Richard Burton is Bluebeard, Joey Heatherton is the wife who survives; Before her Burton kills six. They range from Raquel Welch, found cold in an icebox along with a prostitute who didn't as much as get a wedding ring, through Verna Lisi whose singing of the Twenties Hit Parade abruptly ends with her death. An updating of the Bluebeard legend to the early Twentieth century in an attempt at camp, but it's only silly. Edward Dmytryk directs with full knowledge this trash with only a flash of wit in the Lisi sequence. The film did initiate

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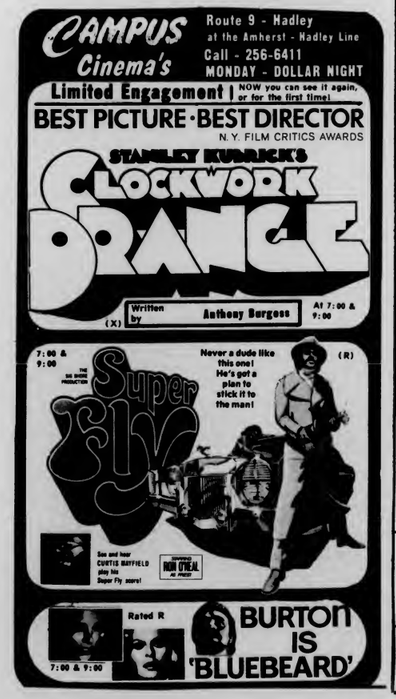

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Weekend (continued)

St. Jacques as plain-clothesmen from Harlem. Their task is to catch a photographer who is involved with heroin and admired by the local population. More farcial and not quite as good as its mentor. Amherst Cinema, Amherst; Calvin Theater, Northampton.

Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex (But Were Afraid To Ask)
Six questions from David Reuben's maddening best seller are given an intensive comic treatment by Woody Allen. Each of the skits opens with a title card ("What Happens During Ejaculation?") and Allen proceeds with a sharpness that many have felt tasteless. He probably would have been an errand boy during the Inquisition. Each skit seems a satire on a particular film genre: the futuristic fantasy, the Fifties sci–fi film, the Antonioni films, etc. Allen is a maddening funny man and his film is best when he is disarmingly cool about incredibly ridiculous situations. Gene Wilder, amoured by a sheep, lovingly carrying her through a hotel lobby; Lou Jacobi in drag coquettishly dancing in front of a mirror; or Allen himself as one tiny sperm having an identity crisis during the final moments of injaculation. A large supporting cast of cameo performers; John Carradine, Louise Lasser, Burt Reynolds, Tony Bennett, and Lynn Redgrave are prominent. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Fiddler on the Roof
A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history, The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and cornball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best, even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An overrated, ill-conceived, charmless musical

The First Men In The Moon (1965)
An often engaging comedy--fantasy adapted from a Jules Verne story about an eccentric scientist who catapults himself and some unwilling assistants onto the moon. In its tongue–in–cheek niavete, the film evokes the memory of "A Trip To The Moon" and the good humor of Melies other early, turn-of-the-century films. The production itself is quite handsome and the acting a cut above the usual B level similair films seemed plagued. At the Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Friday, September 22, 7 and 9:30.

Foolish Wives (1922)
Erich Von Strohiem wrote, directed, and co-starred in this tragi-farce sex drama. An American wife vacationing in Europe who has an affair with an international swindler posing as nobility. Strohiem gives an extravagant performance as the swindler and his film is one of the few entertaining and satisfying sex comedies of the twenties.
Campus Center Senate Chambers, Monday, September 24, 8.

The Godfather
A straight-forward melodrama alout the rise of a Mafia dynasty. Reverent and sympathetic to the exploits of the bloodletting Corleone family, the violence is seen as a means to incorporate identity. In all its use of old techniques, the film suggests a new realism and understanding of the ruthlessness and scope of the crime empire today. Marlon Brando as the family partriach takes a relatively small part and makes it memorably moving. His supporting cast, Al Pacino, James Cann, Sterling Hayden, are all competent. Directed by Francis Ford Coppolla, from the novel by Mario Puzo; an altogether extraordinary experience. At the Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter (1968)
Carson McCuller's first novel is an erratic, beautifully written often devistating account of loneliness in a Southern town during the depression. The film updates the story, more out of budgetary considerations than any attempt at relevancy, and tames some of its bleakness and the unhappy ending. It hasn't much power now and the pathes are that of similar Hollywood films from the forties. It does contain a beautifully tender performance by Alan Arkin as the deaf mute who acts as the confidante of four lonely people. He won the New York Film Critics Award as Best Actor in 1968.
Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, September 23, 7:15 and 9:30.

The Last Laugh (1925)
Probably the most visually fluid of all silent films. It has but one title, the camera and the acting portray the story of a lordly hotel porter who is demoted to a washroom attendent. This humiliating act causes him to lose family, home, friends, and his self-respect. Emil Jannings gives a clear, subtle, and encompasing performance as the porter. The film remains one of the finest instances of successful collaboration; in Germany during the 20's; every technical point is matchless. The camerawork by Karl Freund swept around the action, mullifying the necessity of titles. F. W. Morrau's direction emphasized the internal consciousness of the porter making the film a striking contrast to the frivileus and moralizing Hollywood films of the same period. Campus Center Senate Chambers, Tuesday, September 26, 8.

Clark Gable and Charles Laughton in the original Mutiny On The Bounty *(1935) set for next Wednesday night on campus.*

Last Of The Red Hot Lovers
The seven year itch multiplied by three; a Jewish husband, bordering on middle age, decides to seduce three comic prototypes in his mother's apartment while his wife is on vacation. The script is by Neil Simon, and falls into his mold of conventional wisecracks; they're funny in the usual Broadway way. Alan Arkin plays the husband, his attempted amoured are Paula Prentiss, Renee Taylor, and Sally Kellerman. Gene Saks directed. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Let's Scare Jessica To Death
A mentally-deranged wife encounters the supernatural in rural Connecticut-or at least thinks she does-in this interesting, yet ultimately unsatisfying horror film of clashing genres. It can't quite make up its mind whether it's a psychological thriller along the lines Shirley Jackson or straight horror film. It was made on a shoestring by director John Hancock who obviously aimed a bit higher than his means allowed. His cast, mostly assembled from television, features Zohra Lampert as Jessica, and Kevin O'Connor, Barton Heyman, and a beautiful old house where the eerie tale takes place, Hadley Drive-In, Hadley.

The Man
Irving Wallace's best seller about a black man who becomes the President when the roof caves in on the Presidential party in Germany should have best been left to gather dust on some paperback bookshelf. Adapted by Rod Serling, it's filled with remarks like: "The white house isn't near white enough for me tonight," spoken by a reactionary Southern politician; or "How do you resign from the first family?" whined by the President's militant daughter. Lines like these haven't been spoken since Irving Berlin's "Mr. President" closed a decade ago on Broadway. The logic of the film works upon the assumption that when the President is killed when a German palace falls upon him, an advisor explains "You know these German castles." Originally made for television, all the bite and excitement have been tactfully played down as to not offend anyone. Joseph Sargent directs as if he invented the close-up. James Earl Jones is competently harried as the President; he should know better. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Manhunt (1941)
Watching a big game hunter settling down at the edge of a forest, we suddenly find that he is at Berchtesgarten and has Adolf Hitler centered in the crosshairs. It's just for the fun of a "sporting kill;' he wouldn't really shoot, he says–or perhaps he would, the Gestapo say. A strange sort of thriller and a fine film. With John Carradine and George Sanders members of the Gestapo. Directed by Fritz Lang. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, September 24, 7:15.

Marjoe
A cinema documentary by Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan of the "Village Voice" about a kid brought up from the age of three to be a revivalist preacher, though his true wish is to follow in Mick Jagger's footsteps as a rock superstar. Leon Russell recently introduced him at a West Coast concert and his visits to the talk shows are beginning to make him one of television's most fascinating personalities. His film works sometimes and his story is told with a good deal of sympathetic irony that makes Marjoe seem less a shyster and more a victim of circumstance. Wednesday, Showcase Cinemas.

Mother (1926)
Directed by V.I. Pudovkin. This masterpiece depicting the abortive Russian revolution of 1905 is considered by Paul Rotha to be one of the finest works in cinematic history. With **Mother** Pudovkin established himself as one of the silent cinima's greatest directors. Not only is he masterful in producing acute emotional excitement, but his sensitive portrayal of the individual characters caught up in the mass wave of revolution creates some of the most humanistically profound moments in all of film. Thompson 104, Sunday, September 24, 7 and 9.

Mutiny On The Bounty (1935)
Adapted from the popular Charles Nordheff, James Newman Hall novel. This sea epic is greatly dependent upon the three masterful lead performances for its legendary success. The incident which acted as the story's genesis was the British Navy's most famous mutiny, the Bounty Affair of 1787. A Tahiti-bound ship is tyranically ruled by the sadistic Captain Bligh, until the crew led by the Bounty's mate, Fletcher Christian, revolt. Charles Laughton gives his most masterful performance as Bligh, and Franchot Tone and Clark Gable are fine as the mutineers. They were all nominated for Oscars, the only time in history that three actors received nominations for the same film. Wednesday - September 27, 7, 10:45 Campus Center Aud.

The New Centurions
The policeman as superstar. Rome had its centurions to guard the frontiers from invading huns, we have the police ours to protect us from...Better acted than it probably deserved but only marginally entertaining. The plot moves in small bursts and doesn't seem to go anywhere, except into the bedroom of the worried wife of a cop where she faithfully awaits her husband return each night. The film could have best been a public service spot. With George C. Scott, our best film actor, and Stacey Keach, who may well become our best new actor. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Nicholas and Alexandria
A rich, long, respectful, expensive spectacle which may impress you with regal elegance if it doesn't bore you to death first. Franklin Schaffner, who won an Oscar last year for his sweeping direction of **Patton** comes back in a restrained manner that's as dull as it is controlled. The last of the Czars, Nicholas and Alexandria, live in comfortable ennui far from the storm brewing outside and this is where the film fails. Instead of compelling history, we have, at best, paltry soap opera masquerading for the real thing. Spectacular enough to hold interest yet hardly compelling enough for all the effort involved. Academy of Music, Northampton.

Night of the Hunter (1955)
Directed by Charles Laughton. Stars Robert Mitchum. The only film directed by Laughton makes one wish there were more. Ignored in its initial release, it has become a cult movie primarily by word of mouth. Robert Mitchum is a traveling preacher with "love" tatooed on the kunckles of one hand, "hate" on the other. Pauline Kael: "This Protestant fable is, despite its peculiar overtones of humor, one of the most frightening films ever made."

Slaughterhouse Five
Kurt Vonnegut's novel about one man's redemption from the horror of his wartime experiences has been brought to the screen with a good feeling for Vonnegut's cadences and ironic situations. But its all shamelessly hollow. For more see the review elsewhere in the issue. Wednesday, Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Superfly
Gordon Parks Jr., the son of the famous photographer and movie director (The Learning Tree and Shaft) has fashioned the slickest, sharpest, and most exciting or inner city thrillers. Ron O'Neal, a fine stage actor soon to be seen in his award-winning performance in the film version of No Place To Be Somebody, is Superfly, a cocaine dealer who begins the pinch and wants out. He and his partner plot a complicated plan for their escape to a Carribean Island. A cooly photographed, compently acted, and intelligently written crowd-pleaser, looks to be one of this season's most successful films.

The Thin Man (1935)
The most memorable "teams" of the Thirties were Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Clark Gable and Joan Crawford (in any number of films), Jeanette McDonald and Nelsen Eddy, and, of course, William Powell and Myrna Loy as Nick and Nora Charles. Their series of sophisticated comedy thrillers remain the most sustained and enjoyable of any of the popular duos. MGM still claims to receive letters demanding the team reunite. This, the first and the best, of the five film series. Adapted from Dashiell Hammetts crime novel of the twenties, the "Thin Man" refers to the murderers first victim. Audiences, oddly enough remembered the title for the not-so-thin Powell. It has been said the domestic scenes mark the first time an affectionate, sophisticated, marriage was portrayed on the screen. If the title strikes a distant but responsive chord it could be because Nick and Nora reappeared in the late fifties in a television series of the same title with Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, September 27, 9:30.

Willard (1971)
A neurotic young man discovers he can communicate with rats. He then has his rodent friend perform his nasty work in settling a domestic squabble with a boorish uncle. Rather nerveracking and disappointing, hardly a shudder to speak of but a wealth of close-ups of rat's teeth, with Elsa Lancaster and Ernest Borgnine.

Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, September 24, 7 and 9:30.

'LOOKS LIKE OLD CHIEF GEORGE IS ON THE WARPATH AGAIN.'

Letters To The Editor

Yesterday's Collegian: A Review

To the Editor:
Occasionally the vicissitudes of university existence are such to explode one's consciousness in rushes of joy and cosmic harmony. Today, however, this did not happen.

I refer to the **Collegian** yesterday (9/21/72). A not unusual edition but a convenient moment to examine. Because it demonstrates so neatly, so precisely the possibilities of false consciousness (in the Marxist sense) that it is inspiration.

The SUG Board affair is most amusing. It is like the CC garage. On the top level all is open, exposed to light, but at the bottom entry is most complicated. What has seduced whom where?

On page 2 good Dean Field complains about scalping, here, unlike anywhere else, meaning selling tickets for less than cost. Apparently to sell one's football tickets is naughty, even punishable. And if one doesn't like football, has no use for her/his tickets, well tough shit, I guess.

Moving on, the editorial page provides two semi-precious gems. Matt Tackeff is quintessential. I know Matt; I might even say I appreciate Matt. In the literal use of words he is most accomplished.

And Bob Sprague has his 111 sophomores. Now Bob worked as asst't Head of Summer Counseling. His wife was a summer counselor. So perhaps his interview of all those apparently satisfied random UMies is a little bit more agreeable than someone else might find.

And the Redman issue. Obscured in origins (a student senate bill last May, not a Whitmore excitement), misunderstood in intent, it has enthused a flock of letters. My own solution is to interest a beer company in subsidizing the team in exchange for advertising: UMass Lowenbraus.

The new library must have psychic consequences for us. It would be curious if the Health services have been sought for an increase in male impotence.

A closing suggestion: a large cup of orange juice can be had for 25¢ at Whitmore as opposed to 50¢ in the Hatch.

Have a good day.

Alec Vachon

Scalping

To the Editor:
The DAILY COLLEGIAN of Sept. 21 contained an article about the student practice of 'scalping' their student tickets to football games. According to the article, the practice is condemned by Dean Field as similar to shoplifting or robbing the other students. He is in fact quoted as saying, "whatever amount of money that is derived from the sale of those tickets is in effect, denied the athletic program." Indeed, the problem is more complicated than that. Each student is required to pay an athletic fee for $30/year in return for which he receives option tickets which in effect entitle him to go to the football games or to lose out on his money.

Of course there are those of us among the student body with a spirit of entrepreneurship and a desire to recoup our losses to the university. There are the people to whom Dean Field refers as scalpers. The notice printed on the tickets that resale is prohibited amounts in fact to nothing more than a YELLOW DOG CONTRACT. The university loves it when you don't claim your tickets. That way they can keep your money and sell your tickets too. The Dean's closing words in the COLLEGIAN are all too appropriate: "I only hope that the students will cooperate in this manner by conforming to the policy." Maybe a better policy would be no student athletic fee and pay as you go for the football tickets.

Stephen St. Marie

Racist Attitudes

To the Editor:
The problem of racism is the worst, the deepest, most complex problem in the country. Every time the white people have to deal with this problem they respond with symbolic appeasement. That's followed by a sophistication of attitudes and not necessarily a reduction of racist attitudes. I do not ignore some significant changes that have occurred in the United States. However, changes are too slow–particularly for a country that is moving faster.

After blacks have been down/inferior for so many generations, and after being "the problem", I am very surprised there is not more killing. There may be time left, but the problem of racism is too massive to allow for individual efforts to be anything but massive in response. A paraphrased American Indian saying is that a man who lives an unnatural life cannot die a natural death. Well, white folks, do we really want it to come to unnatural deaths for everybody.

Take the time. Take the time to create within yourself–search hard. If you can avoid the mythological intimidation of the heavy rap with a black person, seek their perspective. The whites started it all and are perpetuating the problem. If white folks do not give some of their power, soon it is going to be taken. Then this darkest of ages will flare up to an end–if the pain of the white status quo's affect on others is not understood and altered.

As college students, read lyrics of Chicago's song "Dialogue" and as humans read the same group's poem, "When all the Laughter Dies in Sorrow", you can take the time to understand. If you don't then when all the killing is over no one will be left to realize how futile our lives–all of them–were.

Change has got to come. The Student Senate has finally after all these years, created the forum. Now if all the whites concerned with UMass can only have pride they've been part of a healthy change.

Stop screaming over a couple of sore toes. Let's open our eyes.

Paul Johnson

War Tax Resistance

To the Editor:
I would like to share with my fellow students and all the readers of the Daily Collegian the following letter which I sent to the telephone company this week.

"Once more my wife and I have subtracted the War Tax from our Telephone bill because the war still continues.

"This tragic and costly conflict has lasted so long that I sometimes wonder if the American people who support President Nixon fully realize just how long it has been.

"Our war against Nazi Germany lasted 1,244 days, from December 11, 1941, until May 8, 1945. Since Mr. Nixon took office on January 20, 1969, the Vietnam war has gone on for 1,344 days. This is 100 days more than, as Senator Harold Hughes recently said before Congress, 'it took us in the big war to build an Army from scratch, invade the continents of Africa and Europe, and defeat the greatest aggressive military power that had yet been seen on earth'."

The killing, the tourment, the incredibly costly effort in Southeast Asia has gone on long enough. Please join our family in becoming telephone tax resistors. Write today to WAR TAX RESISTANCE, 339 Lafayette Street, New York, New York, 10012.

Joseph M. Carlin

Editorial Points

Consider this quote: "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce a peace should not be given another chance." Now consider that the man who said this is one Richard Milhouse Nixon, during the 1968 presidential campaign. Doesn't it make you feel like we've been made fools of by this man? Even if you can't stomach George McGovern, does it make sense to return this man to office?

***

Selling tickets which students are forced to pay for at a price which is less than the student pays is wrong, we are told. This is an issue the Administration really cannot afford to raise. If the SUG Board is on the hot seat now, won't the Athletic Council be next?

***

For those of you who read the Editorial page, you may have noticed that one of our regular columnists always ends his column with the words Hoa Binh. We won't tell you what it means, but we will say that last year he ended them with the word Shalom and the year before he ended them with the word Peace. Got any ideas now?

Chet Came Back

To the Editor:
The boys once invincible, once young, joined in the town this week where hell once was lifted to an alter, the Holy Mother was raped with guffaws, and things haven't been the same since they became what they are.

Skinny Stanley from Indiana pulled in at nine, about the time of morning he used to drag in eyes bloodshot but pockets bulging with poker green. Stan's a D.A. now in the Posey County heartland-except that he was supposed to be a poet.

Wonder Boy Hopkins was already in the garage silkscreening pitch paint onto yellow slabs. Sid the Kid arrived about 11 from Sausalito and claims he dropped devils at each state line along the speedy pikes. Booby the legendary "Hard-on From Hadley" whoopsied his '62 MG to the front door at 3; and old Kamakazi Mosakowski had a schedule that would kill us all by 7.

The election was only six days away, and it was Jimmy Collins' first try for office. We had come back to the valley mostly to get him in, and like the exacting movement of an antiqued grandfather clock we moved through the days in precision until our hands struck through the air in triumph.

But somehow we were also there to be invincible again, to catch time daydreaming in the Berkshires just for a week, to linger in a field house waving to resounding cheers of future glories since passed. And we must now each listlessly return to what is finally real, not quite sure what is a dream or how one is supposed to be old.

Chet Weinerman '68

Register Here

To the Editor:
There are a great many good and valid reason why every student 18 or older at this school should register to vote. I am not suggesting that any person necessarily knows how they will vote in November, but it's a certainty that if they are not registered by October 7, they are not going to have a chance to make the decision when the opportunity occurs.

Some students chose to vote by Absentee Ballot in Tuesday's Primary. Twenty students who planned to vote by Absentee Ballot didn't receive them from their towns until Tuesday! Those twenty students didn't vote and couldn't vote.

One reason I am concerned that eligible students register to vote in Amherst is because then they are sure that if they decide to vote they can quickly, easily and definitely cast their vote!

If voters decide to vote by Absentee Ballot they should immediately apply for their ballots. If potential voters prefer to be sure they can vote on November 7 they can register to vote in Amherst at the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall every week day. Please be sure that you can vote by registering where it makes sense.

Richard M. Howland

Isn't it good when you have someone that you can lean on. Or is this an example of turning the other cheek. (Photo by Steve Quiggley)

15th John Adams Independent

By STUART GONDELMAN

Following the lead of Cance, Moore and Pierpont in Southwest is the T-5 project in John Adams Tower. T-5, which includes the 2nd through 15th floor in John Adams, is totally student run. It has a democratically elected student government and twelve floor counselors.

One of the precedent-setting ideas of the T-5 project is the separation of the jobs of counselor and floor representative, according to Mike Pipp, representative of the 7th floor.

The student elected floor representatives handle all the project's administrtive work. Besides taking care of the floor's administrative problems, such as keys, mail, room assignments, and the like, he said each floor rep has some specific administrative detail to handle for the whole project (bills, security, housing, etc.). The floor representatives also serve as the project's legislative body.

Since the floor representatives are handling all the administrative chores, the counselors can relate to the student "on a more personal level", said John Szewczyk, 7th floor drug counselor. The counselors have certain job designations he explained. In addition to counseling his own floor, Szewdzyk explained that a counselor is expected to perform a specialized task in one of the following areas: racism, the Draft, community development and human relations, academics, peer sex and drugs. He added that one counselor works as student-staff coordinator: serving a communications link between the T-5 Assembly and the counselors, coordinating counselor activities, and acting as a program and resource person to the Head Counselor.

All the counselors were carefully selected by a screening committee in the dorm. Each has experience within the field he chose, explained Szewczyk. Nigerian-born Olu Makindre, Head Counselor, functions as an overseer and coordinator of programs and counseling. He is there for reference only and has no say in the administration of the floors. Students within T-5 are urged to use the conseling facilities offered to them.

Along with the library, already in use on the fifth floor, the T-5 project has other plans it intends to implement. According to Pipp, plans for the twelfth floor lounge include a school supply store and space for typewriter, adding machine and photocopier services. For leisure time use pool tables, ping pong tables, pinball machines, and a reopening of the snack bar for all students in Southwest are also planned.

CASIAC To Tutor

By GARY TWARDZIK

The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC) has instituted a tutoring service for students with academic difficulty.

Qualified undergraduates chosen by their departments have been designated "University tutors" and are available at the nominal rate of two dollars an hour to tutor students in any academic area. This service is offered to all University students.

This program is a response to the suggestions of counselors, heads of residence, and faculty members who have dealt with students dropping out for academic reasons, according to Mrs. Cherry Michelman, the director of the CASIAC tutoring service. "These people concur in the belief that many of these students could survive successfully at the University if tutoring aid were provided to them before the situation becomes critical," Mrs. Michelman explained.

Mrs. Michelman feels that the tutoring service will successfully rectify the academic difficulties of most students. "A great many valuable services in the University go unused because students are unaware that they exist," she said. "We don't want this to happen with the tutoring service."

The service is available immediately, and any interested student should telephone Mrs. Michelman at 5-2803.

SW To Have Movable Decor

By JEFFREY LEVIN

An experiment in living conditions is being conducted on the thirteenth floor of T 5 (formerly John Adams Tower and Middle Houses). This project, due for completion about October 15, will be covered in depth by the MDC, with photographs upon its conclusion.

This fall, residents of the thirteenth floor did not move onto a floor typical of a tower in the Southwest, but into partially-completed color-coordinated rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting and unique new furniture. The furniture, much of which has not yet arrived is designed so that students may move any piece, be it a bookcase, desk, cabinet, or mirror, anywhere in the room. According to Frank Tolentino, floor representative, the beds, which have not yet arrived at present, will be self-making and convertible into couch-type seats.

There are numerous facets of the experiment, among which is an apartment suitable for four people, and a system of exchange of equipment whereby students may rent extra items for a minimal fee. Another aspect of the project has the corridors and the lounge slated for refurnishing that will be more applicable to student's needs.

The experiment being conducted is an outgrowth of a concept developed by Raymond Werbe, Director of the Office of Environmental Concerns, in conjunction with Dr. John Hunt, Director of the Southwest Residential College. This concept requires that a student be allowed to change the interior of his room to his liking, hence, he is able to establish a degree of ownership.

According to Mr. Werbe, funds for the research and planning of the project were received from a grant contributed by the Educational Facilities Laboratories (Ford Foundation), and the work is being done by the Herman Miller Research Corporation of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Asked for their opinions of the almost-completed renovation, floor members responded favorably. As sophomore Dave Levine replied, "It's better than it was."

Seafood is Safe

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts officials and seafood dealers and restaurants sought to reassure an anxious public Thursday that seafood is safe to eat.

"Any seafood you can buy in restaurants and stores as of Wednesday is safe to eat," said state Health Commissioner William J. Bicknell.

Clam flats in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and parts of Maine remained closed to harvesting because of the "red tide" of organisms that had earlier resulted in an embargo on sale of many kinds of shellfish.

INTERNATIONAL JOBS DIRECTORY

— Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, U.S.A. Openings in all fields — Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. PLUS Student Summer Job Guide to overseas, Alaska, U.S. Government, resort area and construction work. Ideas for part-time jobs during school. Financial aid information sources. All new 1972 information — only $3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities — write today!!! International Employment, Box 721-M311, Peabody, Massachusetts 01960.

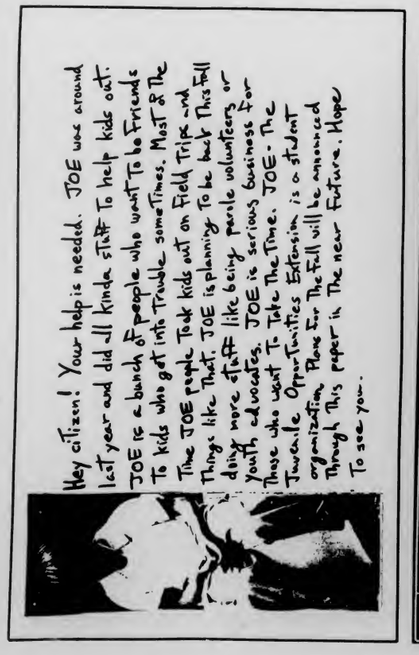

PAPA'S III

— if mama doesn't feed you papa will —

Announcing

Monday - Thursday Afternoon Specials

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Soft Drink Included

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Prison Declared Unfit For Man

PARCHMAN, Miss. (LNS) — A federal judge ruled, in the second week of September, that a state prison in Parchman, Mississippi, was "unfit for human habitation under any modern concept of decency" after he found "intolerable patterns of physical mistreatment" of prisoners. The prison, operated as a farm producing cotton, soybeans, livestock pigs, poultry and dairy products, is located in the Delta region of the state and imprisons 1,900 inmates, two-thirds of whom are black.

In his ruling, Chief Judge William C. Keady, of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Mississippi, noted the conditions that led him to his decision.

--The entire waste disposal system of the prison has been condemned by state health and pollution agencies. Open sewage provides a breeding ground for rats. Water supplies are contaminated and at most of the work sites are "approximately half enough for inmate personnel."

--Inmates in the maximum security unit are disciplined by placing them in solitary confinement, "naked, without any hygienic materials, and often without adequate food." The only sanitary facilities provided in the 6' by 6' "dark hole" is a 6-inch opening in the middle of the floor that will flush to dispose of human waste.

The state law permits inmates to be confined in the "dark hole" for 24 hours but inmates have frequently been confined for 48 or 72 hours. They are not allowed to wash and the cell isn't cleaned during that period.

--Prison officials continually brutalize inmates. According to the judge they "administer milk of magnesia as a form of punishment, strip inmates of their clothes, turn the fan on inmates while naked and wet, deprive inmates of mattresses, hygienic materials and adequate food." They also handcuff inmates to the fences, and cells for long periods of time, shoot at them and use a cattle prod to keep them moving or standing still.

The judge cites 30 inmates wounded by gunshot, 29 inmates shot at and 52 physically beaten. Trusties, untrained but armed, are selected to guard other prisoners by prison officials through a corruption-riddled process.

No immediate steps have been taken to change the conditions at Parchman. Keady has scheduled a conference for October 16 to establish "specific timetables" for altering the "impermissable" prison practices.

The Dikes of North Viet: Under Deliberate Attack

PARIS (LNS) - A team of observers, many of them technically experts in geology and soil engineering, recently returned from a visit to North Vietnam where they had gone under the auspices of the International Commission of Investigation on War Crimes in Vietnam to study the effects of the intensive American bombing and to determine whether war crimes had been committed.

Their unanimous conclusion was that the American bombing was deliberately aimed at the destruction of human lives, and the means of existence, rather than against military targets in the strict sense.

In this context they found that the bombing of the vital dike system of the DRV has been systematic and is intended to break the dikes and cause the death of millions through drowning and famine – two inevitable results of the flooding if the dikes burst. They reported extensive damage to the dikes of the Red River which have been under heavy air attack since May.

Participating in the Commission – which stayed in North Vietnam from July 29 to August 13 visiting a variety of installations and freely interviewing the inhabitants – were: Swedish lawyer Hans Goran Frank; Ramsay Clark, President Johnson's Attorney General; Sean McBride, from Ireland, President of Amnesty International; Danish deputy Frode Jakobsen; Soviet Doctor Nina Kolesnikova; Gregori Lochkin, the Secretary of the USSR-Vietnam Solidarity Committee; Swedish movie directors Lennart Manmer and Ingela Remare, Daniel Mandelbaum, a French enginner; and Yves Lacoste, French geographer and professor at the College de France.

At a meeting in Paris, September 13, sponsored by the Union of Vietnamese Intellectuals in France, the French members of the Commission reported on its findings.

The Geographer Yves Lacoste pointed out the difference between the all out attack on the dikes now under way and the bombings of the Johnson era.

GM Signs Pact With The Japanese

DETROIT (LNS) - In a move which would seem to contradict the purported goals of Nixon's "New Economic Policy" which aims at enabling the U.S. to better "compete" with Japanese corporations, General Motors recently announced an about-to-be-completed deal with three Japanese companies, Isuzu Motors, Ltd., Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd., and C. Itoh and Co. will join with GM in forming GM Allison Japan Ltd. in November. The company will import, manufacture and sell automatic transmissions and gas turbine engines for heavy-duty commercial vehicles in Japan.

"For the time being, sales of these products shall be carried out by importing them from Detroit diesel Allison division of GM," the official General Motors statement read. "It is anticipated that sales volume of these products will be gradually increased and later, production thereof be domestically (Japan) launched."

GM officials say that the new company has set a sales target of $5.5 million by 1977. GM will control 50% of the operation Isazu and Kawasaki 20% and C. Itoh 10%.

This is not the first time that the not-so-competitive competitors have collaborated to each other's advantage. In the summer of 1971 GM bought into Isuzu and a report in the New York Times this past winter speculated that GM is negotiating to take over Toyota's entire U.S. marketing operation.

SUNDAY
Hatch Cafeteria
SPECIAL

New-England
Turkey Dinner
Tender Turkey
Savory Dressing
Creamy Whipped Potato
Fresh Frozen Green Beans
Rich Turkey gravy
$1.19 plus tax

Sirloin Steak
Cranberry sauce
Crisp French Fries
Roll & Butter
$1.55 plus tax

Chicken in a Basket
Tender Fried Chicken
Crisp French Fries
Roll & Butter
$1.29 plus tax

HATCH — STUDENT UNION
A Place for good conversation and good food

STUDENT SENATE NOMINATION SHEETS MUST BE IN BY 5 p.m. TODAY

Outside Student Activities Area, 1st Level, C.C.

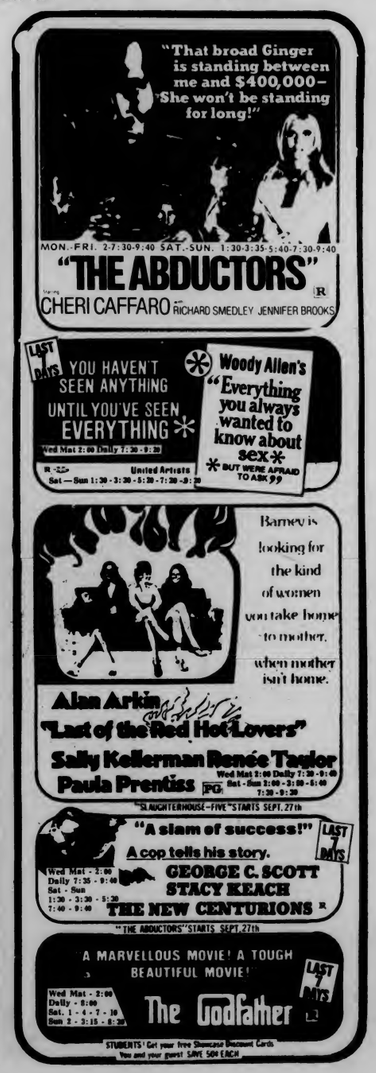

Allende Facing Santiago Protest

Salvador Allende is facing large protests over inflation and the rising cost of food.

SANTIAGO, Chile (LNS) — Deaths due to political violence have become an almost weekly occurrence in Chile. In the last month seven people have been killed and hundreds wounded. Violent street demonstrations have made it dangerous to go on an errand in downtown Santiago, and after 10 o'clock at night in the rich sections of Santiago, women have been beating empty pots and pans in protest against the government. The racket created by the pans has been heard for miles every night for the past few weeks.

The current crisis dates from the beginning of August when the Popular Unity government of Salvador Allende–a Marxist-oriented government elected two years ago–devalued the national currency and raised the price of most items of popular consumption. Many food items doubled in price. The huge rises were necessary to end the rampant speculation which had developed. Large pay increases had created a high demand for food and other goods which have, however, been in short supply due to right-wing economic sabotage (apart from the copper mines, the right still controls 80% of the industrial production), and economic pressures by the U.S. (blocked credits, refusal to sell parts).

Official prices remained low and so a huge black market developed. People bought what goods there were at low government prices and then resold them at huge profits to people willing to spend large sums to get goods unobtainable through regular channels. The price hikes are aimed at doing away with the speculation, and will be compensated by October wage hikes adjusted to the rate of inflation. Unfortunately the price hikes were not adequately explained beforehand, and have affected poor people more heavily than rich people, increasing discontent against the government. The right-wing took advantage of this.

The nature of the demonstrations and the violence clearly indicates an organized attempt by the right to weaken and perhaps overthrow the government. The idea is to create a situation of anarchy which would either provoke army intervention or the abdication of the government as a result of civil war.

The method used has been the manipulation of political demonstrations. Provacateurs, usually from the fascist para-military group called Patria y Libertad or thugs especially recruited and paid, have been using knives, clubs, and guns to provoke serious violence. The violence has caused states-of-seige to be proclaimed in various provinces of the country, with the army in charge of maintaining public order. So far the right-wing tactics have not been successful, but it isn't clear just when the organized right-wing campaign of violence (the government labels it the "September Plan") will end.

A massive national demonstration in support of the infamous "tiger cages", is said to be packed with new inmates from the mainland. According to Reuters News Agency, at least a couple thousand new prisoners were sent to Con Son during the first two months of the offensive.

"Life" Fast Ended

NEW YORK (LNS) - The six remaining people on a "fast for life" in New York City, which was directed against the war in Indochina, called off their water fast and sipped juice September 16. In a statement announcing the ending of the fast the group–Ted Glick, Val Hendy, Fr. Paul Mayer, Mike McCale, Lianne Moccia and Cookie Ridolfi–said "more than ever we feel a renewed determination and commitment to continue our struggle on through the fall and until true peace and liberation has been brought to the people of Indochina and America."

Although they said they were ending the fast in "hope and faith" in the American people, the fasters added, "We continue to feel that as a whole the level of seriousness of the American people is not commensurate with the serious crisis to which the people of Indochina are being subjected and which led us to begin this action."

The six, all of whom agreed on Friday to break the fast, had only taken water since August 6. Originally, there were fourteen members of the group, but eight were forced to discontinue, mostly for reasons of health. One of the original group was Dave Dellinger who stopped fasting to travel to Hanoi to pick up three POW's just recently released by the North Vietnamese.

During the forty days of the fast, members continued anti-war activities, including picketing and leafletting. On the 39th day they flew to Washington DC and protested at the re-election headquarters of President Nixon. In a statement released that day, they said: "We strongly oppose the re-election of President Nixon who is a symbol of death and famine to the children of Indochina.

Alpha Chi Omega invites all university women to a barbeque at Alpha Chi Omega Sorority House, to be held with Tau Epsilon Fraternity, September 24th, 4:30 — call 545-2152 for rides.

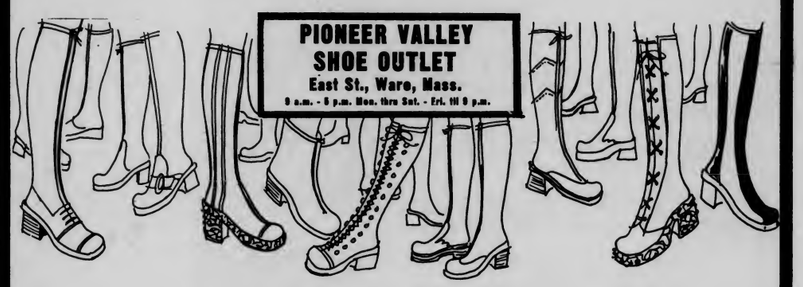

PIONEER VALLEY SHOE OUTLET
East St., Ware, Mass.
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. - Fri. til 9 p.m.

PRE SEASON BOOT SALE!

hundreds of factory irregulars at a fraction of their "if perfect" prices.... save up to 75% on these 1973 high fashion, up-to-the-minute styles..... values to $28

6.97

·TEENS AND WOMENS · CANCELLATIONS · CLOSEOUTS · IRREGULARS · SAMPLES
·ALL WANTED COLORS · HI-BOOTS · MID-CALF BOOTS · ANKLE-HI BOOTS · STACKED HEELS
·KRINKLE PATENTS · SHINY PATENTS · TWO-TONES · ASSORTED HEEL HEIGHTS
all super values..... so shop early for best selection !!!! save!

MDC Classifieds Pay

Alternative Schools Course

A new School of Education modular credit course on ALTERNATIVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS is being offered during the 1972-1973 semester. Undergraduate and graduate students may contract for any amount of modular credits earned by participation in classes or projects or a combination of both. For more information or to sign up for the course see Phil DeTurk, Roy Nichols, or Newt Clark in Rm 227 between 9 and 5 on Wed., Thurs., or Fri., September 20 - 22.

It was a beautiful flight until I landed, said balloonist Brent Stockwell as he stepped from his wicker basket into an Oakland cemetery. Stockwell of Daly City and a professional balloonist had made the flight for filming, but the cemetery landing was not in the script. Moments after he managed to pack the balloon, a funeral procession entered the area. (AP)

IMF To Rebuild World Money

WASHINGTON (AP)-With the United States and Europe deeply divided, the International Monetary Fund begins the long, difficult task next week of building a new world money system to replace the one junked by President Nixon.

Nixon is considering addresing the finance ministers from 124 nations when the IMF session opens Monday in what probably will be its most important meeting since the system was established in 1944.

Few expect the job of shaping the new system to be finished within a year and most say it could be three or four. But many officials fear that it would be dangerous to try to put a new and untried system into effect soon.

The delegates will concentrate on bread-and-butter topics such as jobs and trade, especially if the American delegation has its way.

The job of monetary reform will begin late next week when a newly created committee of 20 officials broadly representing all members of the Fund holds its first meeting. The committee was created by the IMF to tackle the main questions of monetary reform.

The United States and Europe are basically divided on the question of trade-and specifically whether trade talks should be linked with monetary talks. As it stands now, trade will be discussed. but U.S. officials say European nations are resisting simultaneous trade talks.

Nixon ended the monetary system when, on Aug. 15, 1971, he suspended the United States' pledge to convert dollars into gold. This resulted in monetary disruptions that lasted until last December, when a new set of money-exchange rates was agreed upon at the Smithsonian Institution here.

The United States has made it clear that it wants to talk about economic relationships between the United States, Europe and Japan first before the mechanics of how the new system will work is agreed upon. It is worried, for example, that the countries of Western Europe may be backtracking into an inward-looking trade bloc frustrating free trade.

American officials still want the dollar to remain one of the world's strongest currencies, and to be used as reserves as they have in the past. But they say the time has passed when the dollar should be the world's main reserve currency. The American delegation also wants to see a diminishing role for gold in the system, but Europe, and particularly France, does not. Judging from the way things are going, sources said, gold will probably continue to play some sort of monetary role.

MDC CLASSIFIED

APT. WANTED

F. undergrad looking for apt. or room Call 665-4374. tf9-27

AUTOS FOR SALE

67 Ford pick-up. 390 high perf. Huerst 3-speed, tach. $400 or best offer. Must sell fast. 584-3993. tf9-22

1966 Dodge Monaco PS. PB. AM-FM Stereo radio. V8. clean. new battery. exhaust system — runs excellently. $600 or best. Call 665-3925 evngs. tf9-22

For sale. 1962 VW. Runs good. Needs some work. $150. Call 628-9370. tf9-22

61 Corvair needs some work. Good engine, brakes, body. Will sell cheap. Call 549-0635. tf9-25

1970 Honda CL350. under 6000 mi. Great condition. $525. Call Steve 665-4776 after 5 p.m. tf9-30

Amazing VW 67 Bug in great shape. Going abroad. Must sacrifice. $800 or best offer. (413) 339-4913 after 8 p.m. tf9-26

MGB 1965 Brg. no rust. Good cond. Must sell. $500 takes it. Call John 545-2418, x 230. tf9-26

For sale: 66 Chevy Belair. Good cond. Needs little repair and few dents. $250. John 546-5464. tf9-26

1966 MG Midget, 4 Michelin X Radials. $350.00 Russ 546-5004. tf9-26

For sale: 69 VW Squareback. Stereo tape deck/FM radio, 2 studded snow tires. Excellent condition, engine & body. Call eves: 549-6668. tf9-26

Cheap 61 Electra. Excellent condition. Needs no work. Will take best offer. Call Debbie 546-7401, evenings or weekends. Keep trying. tf9-22

66 Chevy Belair V-8 aut. pow. steer. Some work will put in good condition. 4 good tires plus 2 snow tires. $325. 665-2288. Keep trying. tf9-22

1966 Volvo Sedan. Great condition. Asking $700. Call 549-6081. tf9-28

1970 Hornet for sale. 33000 mi., snow tires, radio, 19 mi/gal. Excellent condition & appearance. $1400 or best off. Call 5-6346 or 549-6238. tf9-22

1965 Int. Scout, 4 WD Warner hubs, new brakes, drums, starter, generator, battery wheel bearings. Asking $500. Call 467-3546. Ron. tf9-22

Want the quick one? 71 Kawasaki 500, 3 cylinder. $700. Firm. Call 256-6272 from 9-3 weekdays. tf 9-27

1971 Honda CB350. Excellent cond. Must see $585.00. 413-593-0618 tf 9-25

Must sell 1969 Yamaha. 350CC scrambler. Exc. cond. Fall priced $375. 367-9509. tf 9-27

65 Chevy Impala hardtop, V8, automatic, 60000 m., Just after tuned up. New muffler, snow tires. $400 or best offer. Must sell. 549-0177. tf9-26

68 VW Bus. Great shape. New tires, rebuilt engine, $1100. or best offer. 253-9353. Ask for Cyndi. tf9-25

67 Chev Belair wag. Gd. cond. 283 auto. $285 or trade for smaller car; and/or — cash; perhaps sports car. Call 617-667-2120. tf9-26

HONEST AL: Fairlane 6 cyl 1963 auto New bat., good tires, $110. Also 62 Falcon $35. 1-625-3294 after 10 p.m. tf9-25

FOUND

Found — The key case and money lost by a girl at The Pub, Sept. 8, the 1st Fri. nite of D.J., and whose father came back to check. Call The Pub. tf9-22

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1940 Honda 4500 Scrambler. 5500 miles. needs tune. must sell. Best offer or $525. Call Marc 6-0029. tf9-22

For sale: 1971 Honda CL350 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Getting bigger bike. $600. 545-1509 days. 253-2412 eves. tf9-26

Yamaha Rt. 2 Enduro 360 cc, 1972! Will sell this brand new bike having zero miles for dealer cost. Complete warranty. 369-6685. tf9-22

1971 Honda 350 CL, like new $500. Firm. Call 1-734-8335 after 6 p.m. or call 256-6325 anytime. tf9-26

BSA 250 Victor. Excellent cond. 3 months old. 2000 mi. Asking $400. But willing to talk. Call Mike. 665-3416. tf9-26

1972 OSSA 250 Enduro, 850 miles, $725 or best offer. Call 549-3092 and ask for Jerry. tf9-25

Suzuki 350 twin '69 8500 mi., $375. Call 253-2050. tf9-26

APTS. FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. all utilities avail. Oct. 1, 9 mo. lease. $185 per mo. Pool, air conditioning. Skibiski Realty. 665-2191. tf9-22

Puffton Vil. 1 bedrm apts available immediately. Bus service, dishwasher, garbage disp, air cond, pool, tennis. 549-0145. 9 - 3:30. tf9-28

Wanted: Couple and baby to share house. Leave note. Carol Leavitt, Wilder Hall or visit 007 North East Street, Amherst. 253-2815. tf9-22

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf10-11

Grad or serious student to share large house on Belchertown Common. Own room, $75 per month. 323-4578! All utilities included. 9-22

PERSONAL

I am looking for people who are into Avalon Hill things. Call Keith. 546-7109. tf9-22

Women: uninhibited, to swing with couples, singles. Travel, expenses paid. interested? Call Bob, 628-3325. Discretion assured. tf9-22

Bi-sexual female desires friendship with bi-sexual female or couple. PO Box 383, North Amherst 01059. tf9-22

Linda, This is for all the letters you haven't gotten yet. My love, Dave. tf9-22

Hills House presents FLIGHT Sept. 23, 8 - 12 p.m. Hills Lounge. Admission $1.00. BYOB. tf9-22

One version of the "Good Life". Come live with me. Male seeks 2 Bi-females, 25 plus, for enduring, stable menage a trois oriented to esthetics, eroticism. We will be actively creative, productive, responsible, open, sensual, partake of the delights, explore inner and outer space. Write P.O. Box 122, Amherst, Mass. tf9-26

To The Top of The Plip, 3rd floor. Bites it. 9-22

Friday nite — "All night long!?!" Room 335. 9-22

D.B. Happy 19th. Yes! I'll love your mind forever! D.B. 9-22

Cutie Dimples. Happy 20th Birthday 2 days early. Lotsa love. Skootchums. 9-22

Happy Birthday Russ! We Love You. Your Neighbors in 72. 9-22

Homophile Commune Earth Brother, freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 722, Amherst. tf10-3

AUCTION

Auction — Sat. Sept 23, 10 a.m. Amherst Common. Sponsored by First Bap. Church. Furniture, dishes, books, etc. Also bake sale. tf9-22

ROOM WANTED

M, 24, looking for own room in apt. or house. Call Alan 256-6281 between 5 - 8 p.m. or leave msg. tf9-22

F., 21, seeks own room in or near Amherst Center. Prefer house with congenial people. 367-9509. Leave message for Donna. 9-22

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3820. tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

26 Guitarists SK 3 ro rhythm/lead 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles, etc. Call Rich — 549-6097. tf9-29

Wanted; Belly-dance teacher. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472. tf9-26

Wanted — Piano in playable cond. cheap, will remove. Also easy chair, 6 x 12 rug. Call Fred at 5-6479 or leave note at Comp Sci Dept. tf9-22

Will trade "F" lot sticker for "M" lot. Steve, 323-4518. tf9-25

Voice coach wanted. Ear training, site reading, show tunes. Chris, 546-6102. tf9-25

Local established Blues group seeks place to practice. Will pay. Call Art 256-6419. tf9-26

Male student, 20, married, will do almost anything to make money. Would like something easy for eve. 5 - 10 p.m. Call 546-7096. tf9-25

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring — Zool., Bot., Chem., Fresh level by grad. Reasonable rates. Don't hesitate. Call 323-7638 Blin: Ask for Heddy. tf9-22

Recorder lessons! Explore the world Renaissance and Baroque music with experienced teacher, all levels. Call Fred John, 253-7420. tf9-22

THE BUSHMAN CUMETH! Girls, have your bush trimmed by world's foremost bush trimmer. Trimmed to your liking in heart, diamond, star and father's mustache shapes for everyone's desire. Call 584-2540 Tues., thru Fri., 8 to 4. Service my business. Satisfaction my guarantee. Cum forth. tf 10-2

Qualified Riding Instructor, BHSAI, desires position instructing individuals or groups. Call 546-6581 after 8 p.m. tf9-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male Roommate — own rm. in 3 bedr apt. in Florence. 15 min. from UM. Must be willing to sign lease. Rent $40 mo. Call 323-6282 after 7 p.m. tf9-22

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in apt. Close to campus. $70 a mo. Call 549-6502. tf9-29

Female roommate for 4 room apt. in Nham. $75. per month. Call 586-5363. tf9-25

Puffton Vil., own rm. $80. monthly. Femsle. Call 549-1352. tf9-25

Roommate wanted for basement apartment in house. $75 inclusive. Call 549-6545. Ask for Regan. 9-22

SERVICES

Babysitting in my home. Pres. Apts. Before 10 a.m. and after 1:30 Mon. thru Fri. Nights and weekends. Very experienced. Low rates. Call 549-0635. tf9-25

Light hauling, cleanup, etc. Reasonable rates. 323-7808. tf9-23

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

HELP WANTED

Need hard working, sincere guitarist who can sing, for recording and travel. Call 253-7671. tf9-29

Medical Transcriptionist for full time position in hospital med. records dept. Apply Wing Memorial Hosp., Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, Ext. 22. tf9-26

Lab Technologist. ASCP registered, eq univ. or service trained. Full-time. Apply — Wing Memorial Hosp., Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, Ext. 22. tf9-26

Senior or grad student interested in sales — sales management to prepare for career upon graduation. Nationally known financial services company active in pensions, employee benefit plans & insurance. Write for appointment to Paul Revere Companies, 1287 So. Main St., Athol, Mass. 01331. tf9-25

FOR SALE

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 360 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858. tf10-6

Bicycle: Mercier 200, 10 speed. Comparable to Peugeot PX10. $90 Russ. 546-5001. tf9-22

Books for sale. Soc. 257 books. The Family, Society & the Individual — Third Edition/Kephart $7.50; The Individual — Saxton $3, & People as Partners — Wiseman $4; all 3 only $13. Also NEVER been used Power & Speed Reading by Gilbert only $3.75. Call Kathy 545-2550 or 545-0711. tf9-22

For sale: Leather vests with fringe. Call 6-0358. Ask for Denis. tf9-29

3 mo. old Aria folk guitar — case, capo, picks. New strings incl. Asking $65. Call Mike. 546-4375. tf9-22

Refrigerators,, made by Delmonico. 5 yr. Guarantee. Free delivery. 3 cubic foot $40, 5 cubic foot — $77. Call Gary — 1615 JFK Tower. 546-7830. tf9-29

AKC Golden Retriever pups. 2 males, 9 wks. from excellent blood lines. Call 1-617-544-3326. tf9-22

Used quilts at reasonable prices. Call Barrie 665-3080. 9-22

Tire sale: One new BFG, Silvertown, BELTED. 678-14. Best offer. Phone 586-6734. tf9-25

67 Datsun. $225.00. B & W TV, $15.00. Girls 3 speed bike, $20.00. Call 253-5519 p.m. All in working cond. 9-22

Excellent twin bed with wooden head board. One year old. Paid $135. Price negotiable. H-18, North Vill. Moving. Call 549-0177. tf9-26

10 Meal Ticket for sale $190. Now: For info call Maureen at 6-6327 after 6 p.m. tf9-27

Twin bed for sale. Firm, in excellent cond. Asking $65. Call 549-6710. tf9-22

283 Engine from '61 Chevy Impala. Rebuilt 25000 mi. ago. Car totalled in rear end collision. Call 549-6750 for more info. tf9-25

Sony 540 tapercorder. Excellent condition. Amp and speakers in same unit. 3 heads motor lubed and heads adjusted. $175. Call 549-6759. tf9-22

Double bed, 2 bikes. Best offers. Come evenings, 3rd floor above Peter Pan. 70 S. Pleasant St. Leaving Sat for England. Best offers taken. tf9-22

For Sale: 4 tickets for The Grateful Dead this Sunday in Springfield. Bought for $5.50, will sell at $4.00 each. Call 527-3659. tf9-22

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 96 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-sem.

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. tf10-2

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

ENTERTAINMENT

Stan's Bands, all area groups represented. Call Stan for your next party or concert at 546-9215. tf9-22

Tonite & tomorrow! Spider John Koerner plays Blues and Ragtime. $2 at the Folklore Ctr., 16 Spring St. 253-9261. 9-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Ware late Tues. aft. Call 546-5334. tf9-[illegible]

Ride wanted from Worcester every Tues. & Thurs. Must arrive by 8:00 a.m. return at 9:30 p.m. 617-752-0239. Dave. tf9-21

Ride needed to Andover or vicinity Thurs. nites. Will share exp. Call Jan. 546-6733. tf9-26

MOVIE

"CANDY" MEETS MARLON BRANDO, RINGO, RICHARD BURTON AND MORE, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23, MAHAR, 6:30 - 8:45-11:00, IN COLOR, MUSIC — BYRDS & STEPPENWOLF. tf9-22

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent, $90 per month, utilities included. Call Randy 323-7404 nights. tf9-22,25,26,27

Notices

AFRICAN STUDENTS MEETING
There will be an important meeting for all African students on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 2:00 p.m. in the New Africa House, Rm. 114.

ALL JOGGERS AND RUNNERS
Weekly cross-country runs, 3 miles for everyone. Come and see how you place. Every Sunday at 4 p.m. by the UMass Derby Track.

AIKIDO DEMONSTRATION
Aikido Club is starting demonstration Sunday, Sept. 24 at 2:30-4:30 p.m., in the wrestling room at Boyden. Aikido is the Japanese art of self-defense, based on principles of natural harmony and non-violence. Meetings Wednesday and Friday nights, 7-9.

ART
If you have submitted art work to the Spectrum (last year), please come and pick it up in the Spectrum office, Room 407 of the Student Union.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
First bus of the year leaves Saturday, Sept. 23 from the front of Whitmore at 12:45. Returns to campus at 3:35. Tour of Belchertown will be conducted.

BUSINESS CLUB BOOK EXCHANGE
The book exchange will be open today from 12:05 to 1:25 for those used books not picked up yet.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE
Coffee House Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m. in Crabtree basement. All invited. If you'd like to perform, call 545-2303, room 401.

HILLEL
Weekend events, Shabbat services 7:30 tonight, Saturday, 10:00 a.m., 8 p.m. havdallah; Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Celebrate Succot!

KARATE CLUB
A meeting will be held for all students interested in learning the art of "Tae Kwon Do", Korean Karate. Four p.m., Friday, Rm. 917 of the Campus Center, or call Lee, 5-2418.

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE
Tonight the Melville Coffeehouse will open its fourth year at 8 in the Melville Rec. Room. All performers and folk enthusiasts are most welcome. Free, of course!

OPEN HOUSE—WMUA
Monday at 8 p.m., Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, WMUA is holding an open house for anyone who would like to become involved in radio.

OPEN HOUSE
Post game outdoor party. Refreshments will be served Pi Lambda Phi, 14 Elm St.

OUTING CLUB
Caving trip leaves from the Hatch at 9 a.m. Sat. Overnight leaves 6 p.m. from front of S.U. Day hike Sat. Leaves from in front of S.U. at 9 a.m. Rock climbing leaves Whitmore parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Canoeing leaves Hatch Sun. at 11 a.m.

PROSPECTIVE MAJORS
Meeting in Herter 231 Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. Speakers: Miss DuFau: Jobs, Mr. Murray: the Library. Undergrad. Elections: representatives, members of the Program Committee.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
We are playing tapes of a Doc Savage radio show, The Haunted Ocean at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday. Members free.

STUDENT COURTS
Obtain applications for General Court, East, West, Non-residential, Greek Area. Rms. 111 of 113 CC. Due Friday, Sept. 29.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Peter Sherrard, doctoral candidate, Dept. of Ed., UMass, will lead a service of experiential worship Sunday, 11 a.m., Sept. 24.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
You are invited to a "Coffee Shop" at Chi Omega Sorority on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7-8 p.m./8:30-9:30 p.m. Rides provided at 6:45 and 8:15 at Thoreau, Dickinson, Van Meter, Newman and WoPE.

UPWARD BOUND
Attention: Would all Upward Bound students at the University get in touch with the U.B. office as soon as possible. Telephone 545-0250.

W.C. FIELDS FILM FESTIVAL
W.C. Field Festival at Student Union Ballroom at 7, 8:45, and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 23. Admission 50c sponsored by the Astronomy Club (members free).

LOST
One brown leather wallet lost in the vicinity of the Hatch with driver's license and identification papers of Nigel Coxe. Phone 256-6185 or 545-0049. Reward.

One pair of shoes, brown with black platforms, 9/16 at Johnson House greaser party. Please return them - my feet are cold. Pam, 201 Johnson House.

FOUND
A book in lobby of Whitmore. Call 546-8086.

grin & wear it
Fall means wide leg "baggies" by a. Smile inc.
available only at
WEAR-HOUSE
201 North Pleasant Street
Amherst

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—By SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Many Virgo individuals, especially those born between 4 and 6 a.m., are entering a "money cycle". These persons now can add to their possessions, can make gains and feel the cushion of greater financial security. For the next month or so, follow Virgo for the brightest financial deals.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are on brink of making valuable discovery. Your natural inventive qualities come to forefront. Family will back you. Greater harmony develops on home front. Diplomatic approach succeeds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't mix business and friends. Many persons want to aid but are misinformed. Know this and respond accordingly. Aquarian may be overly enthusiastic. Heed your own counsel. Take time to correct recent mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Past efforts bear fruit. You are complimented by professional superior. Eschew false modesty. Accept added responsibility. Capricorn person plays key role. Set sights on ultimate goal. You can reach it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with knowing what should be done and when to do it. You get rid of emotional weight. You feel more free. Happiness no longer need be a stranger. Accept challenge—and life!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New chance is on horizon. You make contact which enables you to display creative ability. Bring forth natural sense of showmanship. Avoid any tendency to be shrinking violet. Be direct, definite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on hunch. Teach and learn. Choose unorthodox path. One who owes you something from past could make surprise appearance and payment. Mate/partner is likely to be involved. Be precise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social life accelerates. You make meaningful contacts. Horizons are due to expand. Your artistic ability is accented. Sagittarian could play key role. One who shares interests makes interesting offer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative feelings find outlet. Another Scorpio individual plays prominent role. You are subject to changes brought about by demands of children. Be fair, but refuse to be foolish. You will comprehend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Don't resist change, but also insist on progress. Means don't waste merely for sake of appearing generous. Know when to draw line and do so. Build solid foundation. Check home safety measures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make adjustments in domestic area. You gain most through diplomacy. Check diet, intake of sweets. Carry out recent resolutions having to do with health, work, recreation. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money, personal possessions, value judgments are emphasized. Be patient, perceptive. Rushing into decisions results in loss, disappointment. Taking time to perceive, evaluate leads to gain fulfillment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle is such that you succeed by being an innovator. Don't wait to be told—be a self-starter. Take initiative. Be original, independent. Personal magnetism now draws members of opposite sex. You'll be busy!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early. You were physically or psychologically separated from parents. You are creative, somewhat of a revolutionary, capable of tearing down in order to rebuild. December should be the most significant month of 1972 for you.

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Investigation
6 Food fish
11 Tour
12 Caught on
14 Artificial language
15 Mine entrance
17 Woody plant
18 Climbing plant
20 Gravestone
23 Simian
24 Equal
26 Man's name
28 Man's nickname
29 Bivalve mollusk
31 Correspondence
33 Space
35 Prophet
36 Hold
39 Metal fasteners
42 Conjunction
43 Scoff
45 Post
46 Church bench
48 Move about furtively
50 Music: as written
51 Protective shield
53 Fall in drops
55 Note of scale
56 Put on
59 Football team
61 Approaches
62 Lassoer

DOWN
1 Confirmed
2 Sun god
3 Eggs
4 Articles of furniture
5 Choice part
6 Quiet!
7 Prefix: with
8 Decay
9 Gumbo
10 More profound
11 Journeys
13 Acts
16 Narrate
19 Long for
21 Falsehoods
22 Dined
25 Disturbances
27 Vapor
30 Grants use of
32 Silkworms
34 Attitude
36 Contended with
37 A state
38 Want
40 Stretchers
41 Killed
44 More unusual
47 Alcoholic beverage
49 Prefix: thousand
52 Nahoor sheep
54 Vigor (colloq.)
57 Teutonic deity
58 Symbol for dysprosium
60 Brother of Odin

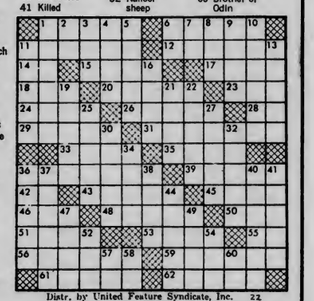

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	C	H	E		A	T	O	M		V	I	A
C	O	E	P		L	U	N	A		I	R	A
E	M		E	M	I	R		B	U	R		
	P	A		S	A	G	A		P	E	P	S
L	A	R	D		S	I	L	O		O	R	T
A	R	M	O	R		D	A	I	S		E	R
D	I	S	C	U	S		G	L	U	I	C	E
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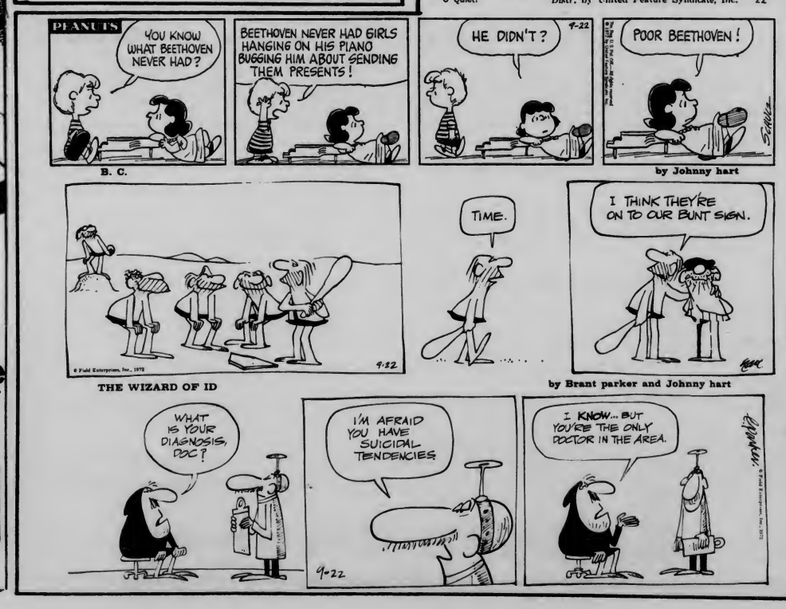

Stickers Preparing For Season Opener

By BILL KING

With the haunting cry of "check sticks", Garber's Gorillas opened up their fall lacrosse campaign. The muscles that were lax throughout the summer and the ominous Budweiser bellies that have appeared, disappear under puddles of sweat as the team runs through drill after drill before the daily intersquad scrimmage.

Head Coach Richard Garber expressed an optimistic attitude over his Gorillas. Since there is no time in the spring for preliminary work, Garber views his fall workout as a chance for the coaches to meet the players, for the players to learn the styles of other players, and to review the all important fundamentals.

Although the graduation toll was costly, hopes are high over the number of returning lettermen and excellent recruited talent. About seventy-five stickers signed up for the fall workouts, all with an equal opportunity to play. Coach Garber feels that all the stickers have a good enthusiastic attitude which is typical of the UMass lacrosse team.

Probably the least experienced segment of the Gorillas, so far as playing time together, is the attack. Returning lettermen include senior Fred Michaels, a left handed threat who played well last season as fourth attack, and sophomore Pete Connolly, an excellent extra man player. Seniors Vin Sabano and Kevin Corrigan, junior Kevin Bush, and sophomores Rich MacManus and Dave Dibble round out the rest of the attackmen.

The new midfield is packed with lettermen led by Co Captains Dwight Blomquist, a senior, and Hirsch Seidman, a junior. Boomer's strong shot and Hirsch's ability to win faceoffs should be beneficial to the UMass drive. Returning to the midfield are Joe DeRisco, Gene Hardiman, Joe Roache, Steve Crimmins, Pat Walker, Bob Gormley and Kevin Sheehan. Larry Knowlton, Dave Berry and Emmitt Powers should add punch coming up from the junior Gorillas.

Defensively the team is strong. Sophomores Bill Blaustein and John MacCarthy and seniors Bill Will and Tom Bock highlight the lettermen accented by Don Thomas and Steve Reardon of the J.V.'s.

In the nets, sophomore Jim Haddad is back along with J.V. cageman Red King.

As far as recruiting is concerned, Coach Garber and his assistants Russ Kidd and Roger Farrah have found some good talent. Goalie John Rutledge, defenceman Rich Lally and middie Jack Moran found UMass from Nassau Community while attackman Frank Garrahan and defenceman Russ Incorvia wandered in from North County Community. The Gorillas also came by some talented freshmen. Jim Curran of Framingham, and Andy Howard of Sudbury, and Fred Malouf of Needham are among the locals while Bob Durland of Syracuse, Chris Olson of Huntington L.I., Andy Chefer of Tilton N.H., and Art Shlossman of Maple Woods N.J. make up the out of staters.

Coach Garber has also taken the wraps off his secret weapon for the coming season. Armed with a blazing (?) shot and his usual flagrant witticisms, Marty Kelley rolled out for the fall practice.

The six week practice is not all work and no play. The Gorillas get to match their sticks with Army on October 15 at the Point and with Rutgers or Dartmouth, October 22 at home. With a good crew of stickmen, ranging from All Americans Blomquist and Siedman, All Division Frosh Blaustein, to the basic beginners, and an excellent attitude, maybe UMass can find the right combination for another successful season.

Trio Quits Team Canada

MOSCOW (AP) - Vic Hadfield, star left winger for the New York Rangers, and two other players withdrew from Team Canada Thursday on the eve of its resumption of the eight-game international hockey series with the Russian national team.

Hadfield, a 50-goal scorer in the National Hockey League last season, departed with Rick Martin, another left winter of the Buffalo Sabres, and Jocelyn Guevremont, a defensemen for the Vancouver Canucks.

The three players reportedly were upset because Head Coach Harry Sinden did not include their names in the lineup for Friday's games.

Sinden said the three told him they wanted to return to begin working out with their NHL teams since they were not likely to play against the Russians.

Alan Eagleson, director of Hockey Canada and executive director of the NHL Players Association, said the trio departed when Sinden couldn't guarantee they would play.

He emphasized that none of the players was cut.

Frazier Says Foreman Next

NEW YORK (AP)-Muhammad Ali wants Joe Frazier's heavyweight title and the big money that would accompany the match, but he has done well without either-winning eight straight fights and earning more than $2 million.

And indications were strong in the aftermath of Ali's victory over Floyd Patterson in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night that Ali will have to do without Frazier and that big purse at least until next year.

Frazier and George Foreman "both are in agreement to a fight," said Harry Markson, president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc. Markson said Thursday the fight, if made, would be held in late November.

A Foreman fight would be only Frazier's third since he beat Ali March 8, 1971, and would provide him with his biggest payday since that fight.

Ali's guarantee for the Patterson fight was $250,000 and boosted his total guarantees, before taxes, for his eight fights since losing to Fraizer to $2.3 million. The gross probably is greater than $2.3 million because in some of the fights he had the options of taking a percentage if it were greater than the guarantee.

Markson said no hard negotiations had begun for a Frazier-Foreman fight, but that they would if the Frazier camp gets a favorable tax ruling.

Both Markson and Bruce Wright, a Frazier backer, think the ruling will be favorable.

Frazier and Ali were hit with jeopardy assessments of $348,000 each for their fight, with the money coming off the top. Frazier's people would like some of that $348,000 returned and also want to be taxed only on the revenue they get from the live gate and New York theater television and not on revenues from out-of-state sources.

As for another Frazier-Ali fight, Markson said there is no way the Garden can bid for it because California sportsman Jack Kent Cooke holds the contract. Cooke wants the fight in his Inglewood Forum. Frazier's manager, Yank Durham, has said the champion won't fight in California.

"However, if Jack Kent Cooke becomes convinced they won't fight in California," Markson said, "we hope it can be held in the Garden."

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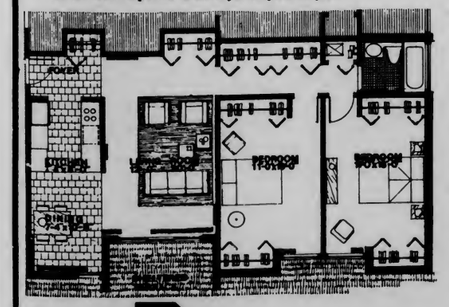

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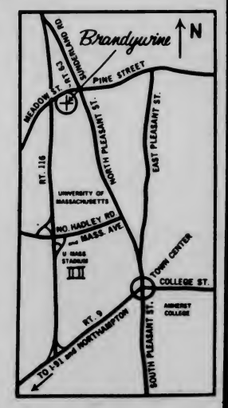

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Maine Here For Season Opener

By EARLE BARROLL

UMass and Maine have the same objective for tomorrow's (1 p.m.) season opener for the Red–er, well whatever they used to be called, at Alumni Stadium:

They want to make the scoreboard function.

Their plight is well documented. Last Saturday against Cornell in a pre-season scrimmage, the UMass total read 0. And while the Black Bears (thank God for a nice, uncontroversial nickname) were able to score 25 points at Boston University last Friday night, they've only scored one touchdown against the (then) Redmen over the past four seasons (1969).

Head coach Dick MacPherson cynically said, "After the Cornell scrimmage we have only one way to go. It's always easy to improve on zero points."

But the coach was quick to admit the importance of that contest. "We're extremely glad that we had the scrimmage. With the amount of sophomores we have it was a must that the team had a game to smooth out the wrinkles.

"With a game under their belts all the sophomores will have to be juniors by one o'clock tomorrow."

The overall picture of the team is one of readiness. "Everybody is healthy and we're ready to go," MacPherson emphasized. "Earl Brown said he had a sore leg, but he'll be ready. Johnny Jones has a sore heel, but he said he'll be ready.

"We're just looking forward right now to 1 p.m. Saturday."

Maine has not beaten UMass since 1965. Last year at Orono the Black Bears succumbed, 13-0, in MacPherson's coaching debut.

What type of team can we expect from them this year. "They play football the way their coach wants," MacPherson noted. "One-hundred percent effort and utilization of all their talent."

"They're an extremely well coached team and play the game with great emotion. Many of the young men on the Maine squad are from Massachusetts and this game will be more of a homecoming for them than in Orono. Our home game advantage is gone, because of all the parents that will be here to see their sons on the Maine team."

Maine employs a "Houston Veer" type offense with the emphasis on motion (options, play action and bootlegs). Because of this the critical zones on defense for UMass will be the outside men.

Wednesday at the Varsity M Club luncheon outside linebacker Tim Edwards (one of these critical men) had the solution though to this problem:

"We have to keep them inside," he said. "If we force them to the middle then crazy (Doug) Winslow will get them."

Red Sox Lose .002 Pts. Ahead

By BOB ESTELLE

Joe Coleman easily won his 18th victory last night as the Detroit Tigers walloped the Boston Red Sox, 10-3.

Manager Eddie Kasco took a chance and started Mike Garman, who had just beer recalled from Louisville, where he had a good season. It just didn't work out. Garman started off the first inning by walking Dick McAuliffe. Bill Freehan singled to right but was forced at second on Gates Brown's grounder to Luis Aparcio at short. But Willie Horton singled home McAuliffe. Norm Cash then hit a double to right to score Brown. That was it for Garman as Eddie Kasco switched to Jack Curtis. Mickey Stanley was then walked to load the bases. But Aurelio Rodriguez singled to left, scoring Horton. Rookie Dwight Evans threw our Cash at home but when Carlton Fisk tried to get Stanley at third, he threw the ball into left field. Stanley scored the fourth run of the inning.

The BoSox got one in the first on a single by Tommy Harper, a double by Carl Yastrzemski, and a single by Reggie Smith.

The Tigers added four more in the third on a single by Al Kaline, a walk to Horton, another double by Cash, a walk to Ed Brinkman, and a single by Coleman.

The Sox got their other two runs in the fourth on a single by Smith, walks to Rico Petrocelli and Fisk, and a ground rule double by Evans.

The other runs scored by Detroit came in the seventh, on back-to-back doubles by Cash and Stanley; and in the ninth, when Kaline doubled into the corner in left and was singled home by Jim Northrup.

Well, Red Sox, keep on trying.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Marty Kelly

Black Bears Loaded With Desire

By MARTY KELLEY

The football facility at the University of Maine is cut right out of the wilderness. It's rustic, somewhat simple, and engenders its own poetic personality as the surface is nestled neatly within the pines. That tells you something about the naturalness of the Orono situation, which in turn, tells you something about the character of the UMaine football team that if you didn't already know, you'll find out soon enough at the Stadium on Saturday.

Yes, the University of Maine football team is literally cut out of the woods. There isn't one player at Maine who can say he gets his books free. Never in the school's history has the convenience of a scholarship for football slid under the Admissions door. But the Black Bears have something that money can't buy, and that's called integrity.

"They'll come at us", says coach MacPherson. "All they know is how to put on the pads and charge, they're real tough kids and if we are not mentally ready for them, they'll burn us".

Is Mac scared? Hardly.

Now on the other side of the ledger. What about coach Walt Abbot of Maine. Did he think that his squad's 25-7 win in Boston last week was a fluke? A lot of critics around the conference (including this one) were astounded. Boston's generous media gave the Terriers the ink, but interpreters forgot to realize that Maine had something that doesn't show up in the print HEART. That undoubtedly will be the most promising statistic going for the Black Bears this Saturday at the stadium.

"We're not going to alter our game plan at all for UMass", said Maine mentor Abbott. "We're going to play it simple and by the book. We're still young and we're not at the experiment stage yet".

Talk about experiments, Abbott saw one in Boston last week at Nickerson Field against the BU Terriers. It was the unveiling of Larry Naviaux's new "Wingbone" attack which for all intents and purposes, should have stayed in the closet or back at the drawing board.

Abbott explains: "First of all, don't get this Wingbone confused with the Wishbone, they're synonomous. BU fumbled the ball all over the lot and we simply capitalized. I don't think that UMass will have the same ball control problems. I really respect their offense and although they didn't come around that well against Cornell, time is really the variable that we're considering here and they've had a week to get ready for us".

Indeed the Whachamacallit offense has had the time to prepare for the Black Bear defense. After a distraught week such as that of Cornell, the week preceeding the Maine game is so very important for attitude, and according to Gary Mika and Richie Cronin, the Whachamacallits have had a profitable week of practice.

"Before the Cornell game we were exhausted, but we've managed to take it easy this week, get all our work done and now we feel relaxed and ready for Maine".

Now you'd never know that there was Gary Mika talking. A lot of you are saing, 'Who the hell is Gary Mika', Well, two weeks ago the young soph didn't have a job and now he's the starting tight end and hier apparent to John Hulecki. Gary was one of the few bright spots on offense against Cornell as Piel was doing something Saturday that he wasn't doing all last year - spotting the secondary receiver and Mika was it.

With one game under his belt Richie Cronin is beginning to get acclimated to playing defense again. The former fullback captures the difference. "At fullback you were always succeptible to the headlines. But now instead of getting hit you get a chance to hit. You don't get the ink but you get the personal satisfaction of stopping someone. I'm happier now".

Getting hit rather than hitting. Well Richie, congratulations, you've captured the essence of the Maine game. So look out Whachamacallits, somebody's going to be waiting for you at the stadium tomorrow, and you better believe they'll be ready to hit and not get hit.

Julius In News

MILWAUKEE AP - The Milwaukee Bucks said Thursday they are not interested in trading draft rights to American Basketball Association superstar Julius Erving, who has signed with Atlanta of the National Basketball Association.

The NBA Board of Governors ruled Wednesday Milwaukee has draft rights to the 6-foot-7 forward.

"I don't think at this time we could commit ourselves to a trade," said Bucks General Manager Wayne Embry, who expended the Bucks' first round choice in the NBA draft to obtain rights to Erving.

"The question is how could we be compensated for a guy like that," said Mitch Fromstein, a company director.

Embry and Bill Alverson, president of Milwaukee Professional Sports and Services, which owns the Bucks, said the team would match the estimated $1 million contract Erving signed with Atlanta.

Erving still is entangled in a federal court struggle over his jump from the ABA Virginia Squires to the NBA.

That will have to be settled before any NBA action by the Bucks or Hawks is finalized, Alverson said.

The Race

American League East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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Detroit	79	66	.545	—
Baltimore	77	68	.531	2
New York	75	69	.521	3-1/2

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Weather

A Fond Hello, A Warm Goodbye

VOLUME C, ISSUE 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1972

The University Concert Dance Group Will present their annual fall lecture-demonstration at Bowker Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at 8:15 p.m. Seen in the photo is Janet Schleiger, Geri Lai, and Jan Rowthorne in an impoversational study. The variety of dances is from ballet, tap, comedy to American Indian. The group is under the direction of Marilyn V. Patton.

Vice-Chancellor Candidate Withdraws

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Dr. Alfred Gourdet, one of two candidates for the position of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs removed himself from consideration Friday.

In a letter to the Search Committee which selected both Gourdet and the acting Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage, Gourdet said during his two-day stay on campus he had been "gathering information on the University climate and have concluded that Dr. Gage is in a better position to successfully function as Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at this University."

Fred Preston, a member of the Search Committee and on the faculty at the School of Education said that Gourdet had two other job offers, one from the University of Hartford, Preston did not know if Gourdet had accepted any of the other positions.

However, Preston said that Gourdet felt that the circumstances surrounding the choice of a permanent Vice-Chancellor where one of the candidates already held the position, were unfair to both the incumbent and any other candidates.

According to Preston, Gourdet said it was not a matter of his qualifications, but rather the circumstances surrounding the choice.

Margie Lenn, Chairperson of the Search Committee said the Committee would meet Tuesday in closed session to decide what steps to take.

Lenn and committee member Mickey Harris said there were three options open: to recommend Dr. Gage, to initiate another complete search, or to ask the student body for suggestions.

Harris said the committee had seen all the qualified applicants, and had come up with Gage and Gourdet. He said that if the committee decided that "Gage wasn't the best qualified of the two, I'd just as soon keep searching."

Lenn said that if a person was decided upon Tuesday, the decision would go first to Chancellor Bromery. If the committee decides to continue the search, their decision will be made public.

However, Lenn said that, "If students want a candidate they would have to pitch for him between Monday's **Collegian** and the Tuesday meeting."

Harris said he was very disappointed that Gourdet had withdrawn, adding, "He was far from being a status quo administrator."

In the two days Gourdet had been on campus he had spoken to students in Sylvan, Orchard Hill, and Central. Thursday, the day he withdrew his name, he had been scheduled to meet with the Greeks.

In addition he met with Chancellor Bromery, Vice-Chancellor Thomas Campion, the Operations Council, faculty, and the Area Directors Council.

Lenn said that people she spoke with were impressed by Gourdet's credentials and forthrightness.

Gourdet is presently working for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in New York City as an education specialist with the Equal Education Opportunity program (EEO).

Originally from Haiti, Gourdet received one Ph.D from Cornell University in Anthropology and Romance linguistics and is presently working on his second at New York University, concentrating in Urban Education, Program Planning and Budgeting System.

He has an MA in Spanish Literature and Linguistics from Indiana University and a BA in engineering from a Caracas, Venezuela military academy. He speaks six languages and was a first lieutenant in the Haitian army.

On The Inside:

•WMPIRG Takes Action — *see page two*

•Order Pledged For Philippines — *see page four*

•UN To Debate Terrorism — *see page five*

Spokesman Says Budget To Be Cut Regardless

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

BOSTON - A spokesman for Gov. Francis W. Sargent's office says the University can expect "substantially less than the 37 per cent increase requested in their budget."

He added that if the UMass trustees refuse to make the necessary cuts when they reconsider the $98 million budget, the cuts will be made anyway, by people outside of the University.

"Everybody knows the budget is going to be cut, it's only a question of how much and who is to do the cutting," he said.

State Secretary Joseph M. Cronin Educational Affairs

State Secretary Educational Affairs Joseph M. Cronin in a letter to trustee chairman Joseph P. Healey asked the trustees to reconsider the fiscal 1974 budget at their Oct. 4 meeting in Amherst.

The spokesman said in an interview here that it was "Secretary Cronin's idea that the trustees should be making the cuts and not people outside the University."

But, UMass President Robert C. Wood said anyone who "suggests that the trustees take on the job of the budget director of the Commonwealth and make those kind of judgements is being irresponsible."

"The trustees have the responsibility to see that the amount requested in terms of the University is a responsible request and that it represents a good turn of the dollar in terms of higher education," he said.

Sargent's spokesman said the "governor's concern is not explicitly with UMass. It is with the state's total higher education budget."

He said UMass became the first state-funded agency to publicly release its requested budget, and it came at a time when legislators and the public are demanding lower taxes.

The governor, his aide said had no other choice but to make a stand against the requested $26 million increase.

"When President Wood decides

(Continued on Page 3)

WMPIRG (Rate) Motions Under Advisement

By AVIS YUNI

Representatives of the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) made two procedural motions at the Thursday morning, September 21st, Department of Public Utilities (DPU) preliminary hearing on the Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO) proposed rate increase. The DPU which took the motions under advisement will make its decision on them next week.

The first motion proposed at the hearing attended by representatives from WMECO and WMPIRG and public citizens, was to dismiss the hearings on the constitutional basis. Steve Ryder, the President of WMPIRG, said that WMPIRG is saying that the hearing violates due process of law since there is no one present at the hearings to intervene on the part of the consumer.

Both the Attorney General and state Consumer Council can represent consumers in legal actions. They can convene with permissive power, which means that they don't have to take part if they don't wish to. At the present time the organizations are spread thin, covering several rate increase requests, said Ryder, and can't cover this one since they don't have the resources. The DPU is the only other department that consumers can turn to for legal action.

In two other cases against Boston Edison Electric Company and the New England Telephone Company consumers are being represented, said Ryder, WMPIRG therefore feels that Western Mass. consumers are not getting equal protection under the law in this case. The Attorney General and Consumers Council agree with WMPIRG's constitutional contention even though they're not intervening.

WMPIRG's second motion made at the hearing was for the DPU to assess the cost of utility companies in paying for their evidence in their court cases. Says Ryder, the utilities pass the cost of their presentations on to their customers in the form of higher prices. Thus, the consumers are paying for the utility presentations.

WMPIRG is saying that the consumer should have the right to pay for adversaries to the utilities. If utilities can charge the consumers for their case, why can't the consumers pay for their own case through the utilities? So, according to Ryder, if the DPU accepts this motion, the DPU will assess the WMECO court presentation costs and charge them an amount of money that would go to the DPU or an independent group to pay for the consumers case.

Ryder stated that WMPIRG anticipates a denial of the two motions by the DPU. If that happens, WMPIRG will file suit against the DPU in the federal and state courts. They will ask for an injunction to stop the hearings until they are made constitutional. WMPIRG will file in both the state and federal courts so if their case is thrown out of one court, they will have recourse in the other.

The State Attorney General's office and Consumer Council with both file an Amicus Brief when and if the case against the DPU goes to court, according to Ryder. This brief says that the third party filing agrees with what is being said, in this case, WMPIRG.

Possibly, if the suit goes through the court wishes, Ryder says an injunction may be given, by the court, to stop the hearings. The Governor would have to call the legislature into an emergency session to restructure the DPU to give adversarial hearing to utilities.

On Thursday evening there was a meeting of WMPIRG members concerning local board elections. Each school funding WMPIRG elects a local board which is set-up and voted on by students and deals with local issues. This board which represents the students on campus appoints three people to the regional board composed of representatives from the schools funding WMPIRG, which makes decisions on money, hiring, etc.

The local board looks into the funding mechanism, advertising, recruitment for projects, faculty, and the administration. There are many issues that are not on a regional or state-wide basis that local boards can deal with. Some of the local issues that UMass' WMPIRG will try to deal with are the passage of an ordinance in Amherst that will require druggists to post their prices and a study of how the property tax is administered in the Amherst area. The board also serves to bring the ideas brought to them by students to the attention of the regional board.

In about two weeks there will be a town meeting type election for the local board positions. At this any interesed student can come, run, vote, and work for WMPIRG work for WMPIRG.

A beautiful summer afternoon...the sun reflecting off each droplet of water as it cascades over the waterfall--whoops! that's not from around here. Well, it certainly is nice to have clean water (don't bother to look at the bottom of the fall). (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

McG Camp Cites Poll Showing 12% Gain

(AP) - George McGovern's camp, citing a private poll Sunday, claimed the Democratic candidate has gained 12 percentage points, reducing President Nixon's lead to 22.

Lawrence O'Brien, McGovern's campaign chairman, predicted "very close election, like 1960 or 1968."

Sen. Robert Dole, of Kansas, Republican national chairman, while agreeing that "the polls will not hold at 34 per cent," said slippage would only reflect the party loyalty of some Democrats and not jeopardize Nixon's chances for a big victory.

McGovern, campaigning in New York, said it appeared the Nixon administration is playing politics with the three U.S. prisoners of war who have been freed in Hanoi, but whose return to the United States is delayed. There have been reports U.S. officials want to meet them in Vietntiane, Laos, rather than let them go straight to the United States accompanied by an antiwar delegation.

"I call on Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and I call on the President of the United States to let these three men come home just as quickly as possible," McGovern said. He said the Geneva conventions do not require that they be delayed for briefings and questionings.

Laird retorted in a statement that McGovern "knows very well just who it is who has delayed the return...We have had no communication from the Hanoi government about any conditions relating to the release of these men...

The official North Vietnamese news agency said two of the prisoners had cabled Nixon that they thought they should be allowed to come home with the antiwar delegation.

Earlier Laird said North Vietnam is "using the families of these prisoners of war as propaganda tools...in violation of the Geneva Conventions."

Laird spoke on the NBC program "Meet the Press." O'Brien and Dole on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Dole said McGovern had tried to get the electorate excited about the breakin and alleged bugging of the Democratic National headquarters in Washington : Watergate because he had no other issues-but that McGovern had failed.

O'Brien, however, noting that the House Banking and Currency Committee is investigating, said activity on Capitol Hill would keep the issue alive, even though "the Justice Department and others have done everything possible to slow down."

Dole meanwhile disclosed he has complained of what he called "misleading fund raising procedures involving more than $250,000 in hidden and secret McGovern campaign funds."

He made public a letter to the Office of Federal Elections in the General Accounting Office, saying McGovern supporters have organized more than 350 campaign committees, many apparently dummies whose purpose is "to serve as conduits for large contributors, either to illegally attempt to avoid gift tax payment requirements or to conceal the identification of large contributors."

President Nixon worked at his Camp David retreat Sunday on a series of speeches, political and non-political, he will be making in the next few days.

Mountaineer Lowered To Safety

YOSEMITE, Calif. (AP) - A young mountaineer who broke his leg while scaling the sheer wall of El Capitan was lowered by heavy nylon ropes a record 2,100 feet to safety Sunday.

Neal Olson, 24, of Portland, Ore., reached ground about 2-1/2 hours after a daring rescue operation began and was in fair condition.

He suffered compound fracture and protruding bone injuries and was taken to Lewis Memorial Hospital in Yosemite Valley.

Olson told newsmen gathered at the base of the cliff the accident occurred when "a boulder fell off. It hit my head, my back and my leg."

Pete Thompson, search and rescue director for Yosemite, said the rescue descent was the longest in the park's history.

"He was in good spirits all the way down," said park volunteer Jim Bridwell, 27, who accompanied Olson on the steep trip down. "The only time he complained was when he bumped his leg."

A friend, Wayne Haack, 24, also of Portland, was with Olson when he sustained the injury early Saturday.

The rescue party used heavy nylon rope long enough to reach from the top of the cliff to the bottom of the 3,000-foot rock. The ropes passed through a friction brake system the rescuers had attached to the wall at a 2,100-foot-high ledge where Olson and his companion had spent the night.

Bridwell encountered few difficulties on the way down, occasionally stopping to remove kinks from the rope, or knocking protruding rocks out of his path.

"Just starting, just thinking about it was the worst part," Bridwell said after the descent. "We didn't really know it was going to work."

Brazilian Attacks Government Policy

RIO DE JANEIRO — The ailing but militant leader of the official Opposition party unexpectedly asked for a three-month leave of absence from Congress today, after delivering a sharp protest against prohibition of political discussion.

Deputy Oscar Pedroso Horta's request for leave caused confusion in his Brazilian Democratic Movement as it approached municipal elections scheduled for Nov. 15. The party has been split between militant and more moderate factions.

(Reprinted from The N.Y. Times)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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The housing shortage was felt in Sylvan Area, but the problem has been alleviated at least temporarily.

Housing Shortage Eased

By SHELLEY LAUZON

The shortage of on-campus housing, which plagued both students and the administration earlier this semester, has been eased, according to Bruce Cochran of the Housing Office.

"As of last week, there has been no shortage," he said. "There are 150-200 empty spaces in female dorms and a small number in male dorms."

The lengthy registration period "caused concern among us and students with no place to live," he added. Those students without housing were placed in the Campus Center and Hamlin House.

"A majority of these students," Cochran explained, "are Stockbridge students or engineering majors who have requested to keep Hamlin open as a residence hall for the semester. That request has been granted."

"The top two floors of Hamlin are presently housing students from Hampshire College," he said. "They should be out by Thanksgiving." No students are in the Campus Center hotel, as all have since been placed in dorms.

Cochran attributed the housing problem to the students who reserved rooms but either decided not to return to school or to live somewhere else. Those who changed rooms then failed to inform their old head of residence.

"We rely heavily on the student to inform us where he is going" he said. He also stressed the point that setting a specific date, after which spaces won't be held if reasons for late arrivals aren't explained to the housing office, will ease the situation somewhat.

"We face this problem every year," Cochran said. "In a flexible academic system such as ours, there is hardly a chance of getting a system of knowing exactly how many spaces there are. There are inherent weaknesses in this type of system, but it is better than a regimented system."

The University opeates on an average occupancy rate of nearly 93%, or about 11,500 students living on-campus. A drop-off second semester lowers the first semester figure by 2 or 3 percent.

Cochran believes that next semester will be the same if registration procedures are the same. "There may be modifications in the new registration system, but I doubt if we'll ever go back to the old system. We've come a long way."

Budget Cuts In Offing

(Continued from Page 1)

to use the press also."

Wood responded in a telephone interview that anyone who thinks they can save the state substantial money by dealing with higher education is mistaken.

He said 8.1 per cent of the state's budget is the total of higher education and 3.7 per cent of the state's budget is the total of UMass.

"No matter what you do with those figures," he said "you're still not dealing with the need for new revenue for the state."

The governor's spokesman added that Secretary Cronin is presently heading a study group that should release a far-reaching report in January on the reorganization of higher education in the state.

"The state is moving toward a better coordinated system at the state level and also a more decentralized system at the local campus level."

According to Wood, the need is not for organizational reform, but for more money and

"The state remains 49th in the nwion in terms of support for higher education and is ninth in the nation

The president said people who talk about organizational reform are sending up a smoke screen on the real need for financial reform.

UMass based its request for a larger budget on the opening of the new campus at Columbia Point, the move into the Basic and Clinical Science Building and steam plant at the UMass Worcester campus and the first graduating class of the medical school.

UMass is planning also for a 7 per cent jump in enrollment at its three campuses: 860 additional students at Amherst, 1,000 at Boston and 40 at Worcester.

Transit Service Gets Grant

By SUSAN HOGAN

Beginning in February 1973 the Student Senate Transit Service will take part in a government funded program which will provide free bus service to the Amherst Community.

This new program will provide transit service from the University to the outlying residential areas. Hopefully this experiment will relieve traffic congestion in the Amherst area. The federal government has donated $475,000 for this one and a half year project and will maintain these funds if the program proves successful.

Along with this money, the University will supply an additional $300,000 for the maintenance of these ten new buses. This new service will not be restricted to students, but will provide free service for all the people living within the community.

The Student Senate Transit Service was formed in 1968 when the Senate decided buses were needed to provide shuttle service for the growing campus. Starting with only two buses, the service ha grown to a total of seven and a budget of $61,000 per year.

They currently employ 45 drivers and along with their campus shuttles, they provide transportation for volunteer organizations such as the Belchertown and Northampton groups. This type of service and the service provided for R.S.O. sponsored field trips costs the University less than if they had to depend on private bus lines.

Presently the Senate Transit Service shuttles run to all areas of the campus including a regular shuttle from all the parking lots to the center of campus.

The Transit Service is under the control of the Student Senate Services Committee and all money is allocated through them. Along with the yearly budget of $61,000, the Senate allocates an additional $1,100 per year for the purchasing of new equipment.

'Custer' To Speak Tonight

Scheduled to speak tonight, Monday, September 25, at 8:00 P.M. in the Campus Center Auditorium, is Vine Deloria. Mr. Deloria is a distinguished American Indian, lawyer and author of **Custer Died for Your Sins**. The Distinguished Visitors Program presents Mr. Deloria speaking on the topic, "Indians and the Modern World".

A Standing Rock Sioux from a distinguished family of scholars, churchmen and warrior-chiefs, Mr. Deloria is the former Executive Director of the National Congress of American Indians. He has also been a member of the Board of Inquiry on Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, and of the National Office for the Rights of the Indigent.

Author of **Custer Died for Your Sins, We Talk, You Listen**, and **Of Utmost Good Faith**, Mr. Deloria is presently counsel for Native American Rights Fund.

Soon to become a faculty member of the UCLA Indian Cultures Center, Mr. Deloria presently resides in Denver, Colorado.

Born in Martin, a border town on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, Vine Deloria holds degrees from Iowa State University and Lutheran School of Theology, Illinois. He has completed work on his law degree at the University of Colorado. Mr. Deloria is active with various Indian tribes and their problems in Alaska and the Northwest.

Tonight gives you the opportunity, one which shouldn't be passed up, to hear the interesting, informative and entertaining Mr. Deloria speak. All are welcome.

Debate Planned at SW

By MDC STAFF

Democrats, Republicans, and Socialist Workers will be represented when one member from each party faces off in a debate on October 3rd in Hampden Dining Commons, according to David Hoffman, Assistant Director for Academic Development of Project 10.

The one and one-half hour debate will include Don Gurewitz, U.S. Senate candidate of the Socialist Workers Party; Dale Read, one of the youngest Republican State Committeemen; and David Strohm, State Youth Coordinator for McGovern, said Hoffman.

Moderating the panel will be Associate Provost Robert Woodbury.

Hoffman described what he hoped the action would be like:

–ten minutes apiece for opening statements,

–half hour of "intramural thrust and parry",

–and half hour "free for all".

This will be the first of "several political events" planned in the Southwest Residential College, Hoffman stated. He added that they were jointly run by Project 10 and the Southwest Director's Office.

Weather

The temperatures will be 75-80 degrees, but it still might rain. In other words, more of the same, only different.

SHL On WMUA Tonight

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10 P.M., commentator Ken Mosakowski will host a discussion on homosexuality.

Guests on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be members of the UMass Student Homophile League. League members urge interested listeners to call in their questions during tonight's program at 545-2876.

For those who want further information, the Student Homophile League office is located in Room 413-E off the Student Union balcony.

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In The Nation And The World

Government Overhaul Due in Manila

MANILA (AP)- President Ferdinand E. Marcos is planning a general reorganization of his government, the presidential palace announced Sunday. He has promised the nation that his martial law decree would mean social reforms to improve conditions for the poor.

Marcos met during the day with his Cabinet for what his press secretary, Francisco Tatad, said was a discussion of local problems. He gave no details but presumably the talks included rises in prices.

The nation appeared calm as it entered its third day under martial law proclaimed by Marcos to head off a Communist insurrection that he said threatened his government.

His decree on Friday was followed by a promise of social reforms designed to give impoverished millions a better deal.

The government reopened communications with the outside world cut Saturday after the martial law decree. But most newspapers and radio stations remained closed.

The presidential spokesman said censorship guidlines for local and foreign newsmen working in the Philippines would be announced Monday.,

He emphasized, however, that news censorship would remain in effect only for the duration of martial law.

Until the government's guidelines are announced, all news stories written by foreign correspondents must be approved by the press office. The clampdown also applies to news photographs.

Shortly after Marcos' proclamation of martial law on Friday, scores of political arrests were reported.

Asked about this, Press Secretary Tatad said the government will be in a position to make an announcement later on this matter.

Marcos has signed an order strengthening police control over private possession of firearms, and press secretary said.

There were reports that prices of food and other essentials had been increased. Marcos told his Cabinet steps were being taken to assure a steady supply of essentials to prevent panic buying. Violaters of price ceilings will be arrested, Tatad said.

Marcos has instructed his economic advisers to confer with business leaders on support for the government's reform program Tatad said. In his speech, the president promised major reports with details to come later

Marcos is expected to reorganized his government by proclamation. He and his Nacionalista party have been in power since 1965. His second four-year term is due to end on Dec. 30, 1973.

In New York, the Philippines; foreign secretary, Carlos P. Romulo, issued a statement saying that "so-called 'mass arrests' carried out under martial law" included only those implicated in subversive movements.

Romulo, who is attending the U.N. general assembly session, said it was not true that only opposition members had been arrested. He reported that members of Marcos' Nacionalista party, such as Congressmen Roque Ablan Jr. and Rafael Aquino, were placed under arrest. Another held is Gov. Lino Bocalan, he said.

Tanaka Goes To Peking

PEKING (AP)-Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan follows President Nixon to the Peking summit Monday prepared to give the whole loaf of diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China rather than the American President's half a loaf.

Some sources here are saying that within hours of the Japanese leader's arrival he may not only see Chairman Mao Tse-tung but also publicly announce the Japan recognizes Premier Chou En-lai's government.

In doing so, he would cut Japan adrift from the Republic of China on Taiwan, with which it has maintained diplomatic ties for two decades.

Nixon's unwillingness to take so bold a step in his February journey to Peking produced an agreement to disagree, to consult periodically, to maintain the peace in Asia and to refrain from dominating the Pacific. But it fell short of diplomatic recognition.

If Tanaka begins his six-day state visit with the recognition announcement, the remainder of his time here can be devoted to working out the groundwork for an exchange of ambassadors, drafting the rough lines of peace treaty to replace the one with Taipei, and getting agreement on the general principles of a commercial and economic pact.

The 54-year-old Japanese prime minister is scheduled to fly in by special jet directly from Tokyo, exactly seven months after the start of Nixon's trip.

The first of the Chou-Tanaka talks will take place in the Great Hall of the People, the vast edifice in Tienannen Gate of Havenly Peace Square where the Nixon talks were held.

Later, a reception will be followed by a banquet for 500 in the same building.

In contrast to Japanese press and television, the officially controlled newspapers here have been muted in their coverage. The Peking People's Daily did give the announcement of the date top play, in the upper right hand corner. But the story carried the bare bones only, without comment.

Despite the apparent coolness, the party and the government are aware of the significance of the Chinese-Japanese rapprochement with its promise of greater understanding after a century of hostility and distrust.

Syria Reportedly Getting Weapons From Soviets

BIERUT (AP) - Bracing for an Israeli attack, Syria has been receiving unspecified quantities of arms and ground-to-air missiles from the Soviet Union during the past few days, authoritative sources here reported Sunday.

The newspaper An Nahar also said that four Soviet transport planes-Antonov-12 type-unloaded shipments of military equipment in Damascus on Saturday.

The paper did not spell out the types of arms, but confirmed the shipments included ground-to-air rockets.

Last weekend, Israeli fighter-bomber jets raided Syria, killing 200 persons and wounding many more. Syria retaliated by bombing Israeli positions in the occupied Golan Heights and then announced it lost three Mig planes and downed two Israeli Mirage jets.

Subsequently, Syria announced it was expecting an Israeli attack at any moment and ordered its 50,000-man civil defense corps on alert and opened air raid shelters for the first time in two years.

Israel most probably will hit Syria from the air, and more ground-to-air rockets are expected to be shipped to Damascus from the Soviet Union, informants said.

The leadership of the ruling Baathist party in Syria is planning an extraordinary meeting in Damascus to deal with the "explosive situation along the cease-fire line" with Israel, the newspaper Al Anwar reported.

Reports from Damascus said the government was distributing arms to the "people's army." This includes students whose main duty is to guard the country's major installations in wartime.

Syria's attitude was in marked contrast to Egypt, whose leader, Anwar Sadat, evicted 20,000 Soviet military experts in July. Sadat was protesting Moscow's refusal to furnish Egypt long-promised shipments of arms, including MIG23 jets and TU16 strategic bombers.

The Soviet-Egyptian break evidently prompted closer military and economic ties between Moscow and Baghdad and Damascus. Moscow, informants said, was moving to impede a likely reapproachement between Egypt and the Western powers, after reports had said that Cairo was seeking arms from Britain and France. Syria is linked with Egypt and Libya in a Federation of Arab Republics born in August last year.

In Brief ....

31 Die in Fire

RHODES, Greece (AP) — Fire believed set off by a short circuit swept through a restaurant and dance hall packed with tourists Saturday night and police said 31 of them perished in a panicky rush to escape the racing flames.

Sixteen persons suffered burns and injuries, and four were reported in critical condition, police said Sunday.

IMF to Get New Man?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Sunday the United States wants a "fresh outlook" and a new man to head the International Monetary Fund during the critical time of negotiating a reformed world monetary system.

Shultz told reporters that the Treasury feels that a younger man with a fresh view is needed in the job.

Polls Show Nixon Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll conducted by Daniel Yankelovich Inc. for Time magazine and the New York Times reports President Nixon leading the Democratic presidential contender, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, by 39 points-62 to 23 per cent. The poll also said that Democrats polled favored the President by 43 per cent to 40 per cent.

IMF Convenes For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a dispute over its future leadership still simmering, the 124-nation Internation Monetary Fund gathered Sunday to begin the difficult job of shaping a world money system more in tune with modern economic conditions.

Few of the finance ministers arriving in advance of the IMF annual meeting which begins Monday are optimistic that the task can be done in less than two years because the United States, Western Europe and Japan have too many differences over trade and monetary matters.

The IMF meeting, along with a concurrent session of the World Bank, lasts until Friday. But the real work of reforming the broken-down monetary system will not really begin until after the meeting is over.

In fact, the main accomplishment is expected to be naming of a 20-member group of officials, broadly representing all countries in the IMF, to do the actual negotiating.

Despite the official American view that agreement on the basic principles of monetary reform can be reached in a year, few others are that optimistic.

Agreements by that date would be a major achievement, Pierre-Paul Schweitzer the IMF's managing director, told reporters.

Schweitzer, who has headed the organization since 1963, has himself become an issue at the meeting. The U.S. Treasury opposes his bid for re-election a year from now. Schweitzer, refusing to step down voluntarily in the face of pressure, says he wants to continue in the job.

The dispute may get more heated as the week wears on when major industrial nations make their presentations. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is expected to speak Tuesday for the United States.

The issues dividing the major countries over reform of the system are deep, with the basic fight revolving round whether Europe, Japan and Canada are willing to talk about removing trade barriers as part of negotiations on a new monetary system. The United States wants monetary talks and trade talks closely linked and some other countries don't.

Rabbits Used As Live Bombs

PHNOM PENH (AP) - President Lon Nol has warned Cambodians against a Communist plot to kill them with rabbits.

Marshal Lon Nol called on all citizens to arrest any person who offered to buy rabbits at high prices.

He warned, that the motive of the Communists is to use rabbits as live bombs by attaching plastic explosive charges to them and then releasing them near Cambodian army defensive positions.

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United Nations To Discuss Terrorism

Unidentified detainees are shown in a room in the Central Police Station in Kampala, Uganda, recently in this photograph by John Dowling of the London Daily Express, who way being held along with oth · western newsmen. Downing returned to London with other correspondents including Associated Press writer Andrew Torchia. (AP)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The U.N. General Assembly, having adopted a 92-item agenda spotlighting terrorism, was ready to plunge into its longest talkfest ever on Monday, with 125 of its 132 members scheduled to speak in the general debate.

The number of speakers listed broke a record of 112 set in 1969 and showed the growing interest of governments in getting their views on foreign affairs before the world forum.

Most of those scheduled to take part are foreign ministers. Two are prime ministers-Price Souvanna Phouma of Laos and Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam of Mauritus.

Secreatry of State William P. Rogers will be the second speaker in the annual policy debate Monday morning after the traditional opening speech by Brazil, represented this time by Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza.

The general debate will last 2-1/2 weeks. Foreign Ministers Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Maurice Schumann of France will speak Tuesday and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home the next day.

Rogers' main theme will be such international terrorism as the Palestinian commando operation that killed 11 Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich Sept. 5. U.S. diplomats said he would propose an international treaty to stop such activities.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will deal with the same problem when he speaks to the assembly Thursday afternoon. He declared in a Sunday TV interview that Arab terrorism was "the main obstacle to a negotiated peace in the Middle East." He added, "We'll have a long discussion of this in the United Nations."

The assembly Saturday night approved Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposal, made after the Munich incident, that it discuss "measures to stop international terrorism."

The assembly put the subject on its agenda by a vote of 66-27 with 33 abstentions. Then it beat down a South Yemeni bid to defer the debate to next year by a vote of 57-47 with 22 abstentions.

Waldheim was saved from a humiliating defeat by defections from among the Arab and African groups,

Both groups were against his proposal for fear it would lead to curbs on what they call Arab and African liberation movements.

Jordan voted for his project and four other Arab countries abstained.

Among the 41 African U.N. members, which include some Arab nations, six voted with Waldheim and 13 abstained. Five were unaccountably absent.

The Arabs and Africans together turned in only 24 votes against putting Waldheim's item on the agenda. China, Albania and Cuba joined them.

They were overwhelmed by the United States, Western Europe, the old British commonwealth and other countries concerned about terrorism, including such staunch anticolonialists as India and Yugoslavia.

The Soviet bloc abstained on the first tally. It later voted in favor of deferring the issue to the next session, while some of the original positive votes turned into abstentions.

One diplomat said the proposal for a debate now "only got through because they wanted to save Waldheim."

The agenda, adopted at a Saturday meeting that ran late into the night, includes the question of U.N. membership for Bangladesh; Soviet proposals for a ban on nuclear weapons and a world disarmament conference; the situation in the Middle East, and the annual issues of colonialism and peacekeeping. peace-keeping.

Profit-Margin Change Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Price Commission expects to make no changes in its profit-margin rule in the near future, Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. says, without specifying what near future is.

Asked about recent speculation that the commission might change the rule, Grayson said in an interview that "we do not have any direct proposal under active consideration."

The rule, widely criticized by the business community when first adopted, restricts companies to a profit margin based on the best two of the last three fiscal years. The margin is figured as a percentage of sales.

Grayson said the commission is looking into the possible impact the rule may have on profits. He said possible alterations have been discussed.

These include changing the base period on which the permissible margin is figured, using an industry-by-industry rather general approach, and modifying rules on mergers and investitures.

"We're aware of the problems created by the rule, but we don't expect any change in the near future," he said.

He said that fears expressed by businessmen earlier in the year that the profit margin restraints would harm the economic recovery have proved to be unjustified.

"And," he said, "in any of the forward studies we have done, we don't think that rule is seriously going to bite into any part of the recovery."

Grayson said the commission has a study under way to find out if price controls should be changed in any way as the economy moves closer to the point that demand inflation will become a problem. Some economists see that as a possible problem next year.

"We aren't there yet," Grayson said. "Right now, I don't think it's a big danger."

But, he added "we've got to think about rules to consider."

Asked if now isn't the time to make solid plans, he said that "I don't think it's that dangerous...we've still got slack in the economy. It's not a crisis-type situation."

Grayson sidestepped questions on when the controls might end, saying "that's not going to be my decision, and therefore I'm not offering any advice to the public."

But he said he has changed the view he expressed last July when he said he was not very confident of reaching the administration's goal of reducing the rate of inflation to the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the year's end.

"The numbers are looking better than they did then," he said.

North Viets Renew Artillery Assaults

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy forces backed by tanks and heavy artillery renewed their assaults Sunday along the northern coast below Da Nang and created more hazards along the vital Highway 1.

Official sources said the attacks in Quang Tin and Quang Ngai provinces were part of a harassing operation aimed at destroying the Saigon government's credibility in protecting the population it claims it controls.

The fighting has created thousands of new refugees and one massacre was reported.

Refugees from an enemy-occupied district in southern Quang Ngai Province said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops killed more than 40 civilians when they apparently refused to denounce the Saigon Government.

The refugees told this story:

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gathered more than 100 civilians in a building in a hamlet in Mo Duc district last week and interrogated them.

Those who expressed antigovernment feelings were allowed to leave. Between 40 and 50 persons were still inside at the end of the interrogation. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong then planted explosives in the building and blew it up, killing all inside.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the front it was impossible to make a visual inspection of the site because the area is still under control of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

Spearheaded by the tanks, hundreds of North Vietnamese troops attacked South Vietnamese infantrymen east of Tien Phuoc district town, 40 miles south of Da Nang.

In southern Quang Ngai Province, 50 to 60 miles to the southeast, enemy troops poured more than 1,000 shells into government positions near the district towns of Duc Pho and Ba To.

Police Search For Accused Child Trader

ASHFORD, Ala. (AP) - Police and sheriff's deputies were keeping a close watch Sunday on a carnival in this southeast Alabama town as they continued the search for a young father accused of trading his infant son for a used car.

Bloodhounds hunting for Eugene Fire, about 23, in Union Springs, were called off Saturday night. Police there said the dogs kept following trails back to the carnival, which was dismantled and moved to Ashford, about 50 miles to the southeast.

Union Springs police spokesman Jimmy Martin said authorities at Ashford had been alerted to be on the lookout for Fire, who escaped into deep woods after his wife was apprehended.

Houston County sheriff's department spokesman Harvey Woodham, in Dothan, Ala., said the carnival would set up at Ashford Sunday afternoon and would probably open Monday. "Two of our investigators will be on the lookout for him," said Woodham.

"We believe he's still with the carnival," said Martin. "We searched last night about nine hours, and the dogs weren't able to get anything."

Martin said sheriff's deputies were still searching for Fire around Union Springs, although police had discontinued the manhunt.

The dogs searched a quarter of a mile from the carnival, he said, "but whatever little trail they hit always took them back to the carnival. And we couldn't search everything at the carnival without a search warrant."

Fire's wife, Jennifer Sharon Sims, alias Jennifer Fire, also about 23, was arrested Saturday as she worked in a sideshow at the carnival outside Union Springs, in east-central Alabama. Police said a telephone tip relayed from a carnival worker led to the woman's arrest.

The couple has been charged in Collier County, Fla., with "selling a child for payment of something of value" under a seldom-used felony statute. They allegedly traded their infant son for a used car in Florida last Wednesday.

Martin said juvenile authorities have assumed custody of two children who accompanied their parents from Immokalee, Fla., to Alabama. One is a girl, about 1-1/2, and a boy, about 2-1/2.

Florida authorities learned of the alleged swap after the child was brought to Naples Community Hospital Wednesday in Collier County, where a hospital spokesman said the child was suffering from malnutrition, dehydration and broken ribs.

The infant was reported in satisfactory condition.

Ice Cream Shop Hit By Jet

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Police said at least 15 persons were killed Sunday afternoon when a private jet crashed just after takeoff and catapulted in flames into a crowded ice cream parlor.

Lt. Harold Johnson of the Sacramento Police Department gave the casualty figure as newsmen noted the bodies of at least two children wrapped in blankets in a parking lot littered with the plane's debris.

Two children's birthday parties were underway when the jet apparently lost power while taking off from Sacramento's Executive Airport, witnesses said.

The jet was an F86 Sabrejet, a Korean War-vintage American fighter plane which was adapted for private use. The plane had been on exhibit at an air show.

A newsman said he counted four blanket-wrapped bodies at the scene.

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NEW YORK–BOCCI IN BROOKLYN–Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern tries his hand at playing bocci ball, a form of outdoor bowling, in an Italian neighborhood in New York's Brooklyn borough Thursday. (AP)

Meet the Candidates

"The Statehouse Candidates"–half-hour programs that will give you more information about the candidates you vote for and against–begins tonight at 7:00 on Channel 57.

On this initial broadcast, Channel 57 Reporter Rosemary Driscol! will interview candidates for State Senate from the Second Hampden District, which includes voters from Ward I in Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Hadley, Southampton and Huntington.

Glenn Briere, Political Columnist for the **Springfield Union**, will join the WGBY program which is being produced by Kenneth Horseman for "The Statehouse Candidates" debut. On the following evenings, Reporter Driscoll will be joined by other journalists from the districts of the candidates participating in the interviews.

From the Second Hampden District, Incumbent Roger L. Bernashe (Dem.) and Republican Henry J. DeSellier will be questioned regarding their stands on the issues affecting their constituents. Each candidate will have the opportunity to summarize his position at the conclusion of the interview.

Agnew Toughens Vietnam Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's first week of campaigning for the Nov. 7 election has been displaying a little old, a little new-and an increasingly tough line on the U.S. role in Vietnam.

Though Agnew talked earlier last week about "a new style" that would concentrate on issues, rather than on personalities, a series of speeches to Republican rallies later on were filled with tough rhetoric reminiscent to some extent of his controversial 1970 campaign efforts.

Though not quite the "red meat" he often deliberately fed partisan audiences in the past, it was rarer than the more well-done variety the Vice President had served up earlier in the week.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., Thursday night he accused Democratic nominee George McGovern of "parroting the propaganda" of North Vietnam. The next night, he charged McGovern's criticism of U.S. bombing "hurts the American morale by implying that we are murderers for doing the same thing we have always done through our history, and that is to go to the aid of people who have been victimized by aggression."

At the same time, however, Agnew deleted from his advance text a pair of alliterative phrases in what he said was an effort to get away from the kinds of comments that marked his 1970 rhetoric, such as references to "nattering nabobs of negativism" and to "pusillanimous pussyfooters."

Perhaps more striking was the Vice President's rhetoric on Vietnam, his fervent defense of U.S. actions there mixed in with praise for President Nixon's success in withdrawing most American troops.

In Chattanooga, his strongest words were reserved for McGovern, whom he accused of failing to display for murdered South Vietnamese the same compassion he showed for the North Vietnamese, and for the Hanoi government, which he accused of "one of the most ruthless acts of aggression ever recorded in international history."

In Saturday's speech, delivered while one of the leading Republican war critics, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, sat nearby, Agnew went further, saying "I must rise to the defense of the American policy of bombing military targets in North Vietnam."

He repeated his contention that the principles that led the United States to intervene remained valid and rejected McGovern's contention that the war is immoral and unpopular.

"There is nothing immoral about helping a nation that has been callously and ruthlessly invaded," he said. "And the Vietnam war is no more unpopular than other wars fought by the United States."

Agnew sounded a little like he was campaigning against North Vietnam, contending that the McGovern method is "shame on America," but that his own is "shame on North Vietnam for beginning this slaughter, for invading three neighboring countries, for refusing to adhere to international standards in the treatment of prisoners of war and for perpetuating this senseless war."

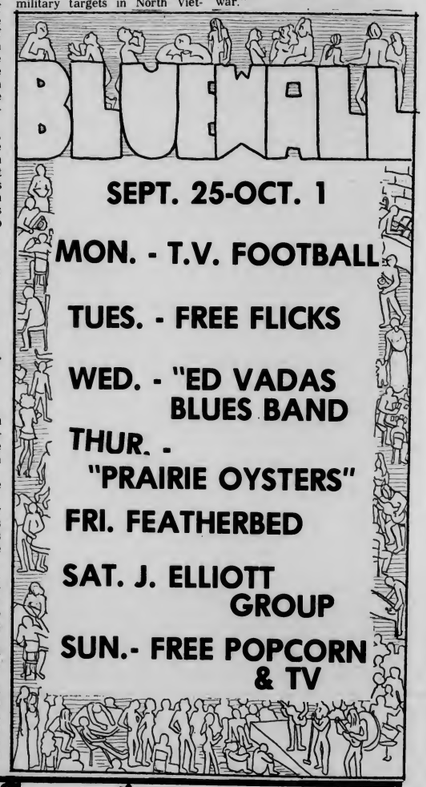

Campaign '72

"Must" Legislation Before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders have agreed on a list of "must" legislation which darkens prospects for final adjournment before the November election.

Present plans, or hopes, call for adjournament not later than October 14 to allow House members to get in three weeks of campaigning before the November 7 voting. But it may be difficult to keep members in Washington after mid-October.

The leaders believe their "must" bills can be passed by the House by October 14, but there is no assurance that the Senate will be ready to quit that soon. Its current business docket is even heavier than that of the House.

There already is talk of a post-election session.

Some leading Democrats fear that if Congress adjourned with a lot of the President's program not acted on, he would call them back into special session after the election.

In the meantime, they suspect, he would step up his campaign against the Democratic-controlled Congress and accuse it of putting politics ahead of the nation's business by quitting with work still to be done.

Some of the President's congressional spokesmen claim he has no plans for a special session. But the President himself reportedly has given no such guarantee to the Democratic leadership.

So there is growing sentiment for a pre-election recess and a post-election session to cope with unfinished business before final adjournment, a move aimed at countering accusations that they quit with major business not attended to.

Major business still to be considered by the House includes:

—Two original appropriation bills, one for military construction and one for miscellanous programs including the war on poverty. Three other money bills involving more than $100 billion have cleared the House but have not been acted on by the Senate.

—A multibillion-dollar highway-construction bill, carded for House action this week. It differs substantially from a bill passed by the Senate.

—A housing and urban development measure, also scheduled for a House vote this week. It, too, differs from the Senate-passed version.

—Another increase in the national debt ceiling. It has not yet emerged from the Ways and Means Committee.

Other measures on the House "must" list deal with container-barge service, construction of an Eisenhower Memorial Civic Center in Washington, additional financing for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the Small Business Investment Corporation, and the Gateway recreation area in New York and New Jersey.

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HE HIT THE WRONG CAR–Orville Jackson, 32, of Washington holds a ticket he received Wednesday after he bumped President Nixon's limousine while riding his bicycle. The President was not in the five-ton armor-plated Lincoln Continental at the time. Damage was said to be $100 to the $500,000 car; nothing to the $197 10-speed bike. Jackson, shaken up and taken to a hospital, said five policemen appeared to give him the ticket for failure to keep in his iane. (AP)

Red Tide Ruins NE Shellfish Harvest

The "red tide," the infestation of poisonous algae that has invaded the New England coast from Cape Cod to upper Maine, has brought economic devastation of thousands of people who earn their livelihood from the ocean.

The mysterious microorganism, which can be fatally toxic to humans, has struck with a virulence unprecedented there. Its economic effects, many fear, will be felt long after its rust-red waters have receded.

Massachusetts and Maine have closed their coastal flats to the harvesting of almost all varieties of clams and mussels, which are potentially lethal. New Hampshire, which has no commercial beds but packages shellfish from the other two states, is also under an embargo.

This has meant unemployment for thousands of clam diggers and independent small-time harvesters. The loss to the clam diggers of Maine alone, numbering between 3,000 and 4,000, has been put at $1-million a week.

But the public scare touched off by cases of paralytic shellfish poisoning, which has reportedly afflicted 33 persons so far, has hurt all the oceanic industries, including lobstering and fin fishing, where the catch is deemed safe for consumption.

And signs of contamination have turned up in preliminary tests made on scallops off Cape Cod, where the multimillion-dollar harvest is scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

Further, there is evidence indicating that the poison has spread to waterfowl that consume shellfish, which would open another possible avenue of dissemination toward man.

Red tides, composed of many different types of pigmented algae ranging from green to brown, are more often than not harmless. But toxic varieties have periodically been the scourge of coastal waters around the world. They are recorded as far back as 500 B.C. off the coast of China.

The lethal algae that has inundated the New England coast is named Gonyaulax tamarensis. It is motile, with a flagellum, and under a microscope looks like an infesitesimal round mine of World War II.

New England water, cold and with a good tidal flush, are generally inhospitable to red tides. But a "seed' condition is endemic, many biologists believe, and it simply awaits the combination of proper conditions to achieve sufficient concentration for a "bloom."

The conditions are thought to include much sunlight, low salinity, warm water and a sudden upsurge in nutrients. They come after heavy rains, such as those that fell around Labor Day, which result in run-offs from streams and estuaries.

The effects of pollution as a contributing factor are not established. But disturbances of the ocean floor are known to stir up mineral particles that provide the life-giving nutrients.

An extensive dredging project has been undertaken in the channel off Cape Ann, Mass., where the red tide first broke out a week ago Thursday before spreading out along the 250-mile coastline.

The algae primarily concentrate in bivalves like clams because they have a "filter-feeding" system-a continual siphoning of plankon for food-that speeds a build-up of the toxic substance. The toxin, some scientists believe, kills by depriving the organism of oxygen.

Coastline from Cape Cod north was affected. First sighting was at cross.

For edibility, an acceptable level of toxicity is below 80 micrograms per 100 grams of meat, according to Alan Rock of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Mr. Rock said that tests on a clam taken in a highly infected area near Gloucester showed over 9,000 micrograms.

Reprinted from the New York Times

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Dan Brown To Speak On Psychedelic Usage

This Tuesday evening at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom, Dan Brown will be giving a lecture describing the history of psychedelic usage by the youth culture over the past two years from the view point of the free clinic worker.

Dan Brown has worked for the past four years as a therapist and trainer in drug crisis intervention. He has also made a study of drug treatment methods by a number of crisis clinics around the country in order to find which treatment methods are most effective. Recently, he has trained in LSD psychotherapy under Dr. Stanislav Grof at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center.

The lecture will present this extensive research into the treatment of crises arising from the use of psychedelic drugs (bad trips, prolonged reactions, flashbacks). The lecture will also present a map of consciousness based on research with psychedelic drugs and a theory on the implications of psychedelic drugs for human growth. An attempt will be made to evaluate realistically the problems and creative elements coming out of the use of psychedelic drugs and to explain some of the more recent trends within the youth culture in light of the problems arising from the psychedelic movement. For example, results of Dan Brown's recent study on barbiturate or "downers" users will explain some interesting connections to the psychedelic movement, the current spread of interest in meditation and spiritual paths and the concurrent problems that arise will be explored as well as some of the implications of these methods for human growth.

This is the first in a series of lectures on crisis growth and the development of consciousness sponsored by Room To Move. It will give a board overview and critical appraisall of some of the methods and youth culture has used as mechanisms of growth: psychedelics' downers" and meditational systems.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24 (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES - "The Experts" (30)
GOMER PYLE - "Double Date With the Sarge" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES - "Fat Herman, Go Home" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - "The Courtship Of Elly" (30
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH - "In Search Of My Enemy" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST - "The Night of the Burning Diamond" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
EVENING AT POPS (24)
MOVIE - "China Doll" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 MOVIE - "The Caper of the Golden Bulls" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES - Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE - "A Bird in the Head Hurts"
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL - Monty Hall, Host (8)
MOVIE - "Rogues Of Sherwood Forest" (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - Peter Marshall, host (22)
JACOB BRONOWSKI: TWENTIETH CENTURY MAN (24)
THE MOUSE FACTORY - Host: Harry Morgan (30
POLKA - With Frank Knight (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES - "The Informant"
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH IN - Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK - "The Mind of a Man" (24) (57)
8:30 COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE - "See No Evil" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
TWILIGHT ZONE - "Night Call" (27)
10:00 BILL COSBY SHOW - Guests: Tim Conway, Anthony Newly (3)
PUBLIC POLICY DEBATE (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY - "Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 ACTION MOVIE - "Coastal Command" (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (22) (30)
11:30 MOVIE - "Easy To Love" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
12:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8)
GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL (27)
12:15 McHALE'S NAVY (40)
12:30 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (8)
1:00 SURVIVAL (8)
NEWS (22) (30) (40)
1:20 MOVIE - "A Place for Lovers (3)
2:20 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

Collegian Ad Deadlines

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'I DON'T KNOW, MARSHA — SOMEHOW I DON'T THINK THE PRESIDENT SHOULD HAVE TO PREFACE HIS REMARKS WITH 'I KNOW YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS, BUT...'"

Injustice Reeks At Lawton Trail

(Editor's note: Three black men are currently on trial in Riverside, California, for the murder of two white policemen a year ago last spring. The following article concersn that trial but focuses on only one of the defendants, a community organizer named Gary Lawton. The other two men were scooped up separately by the police, do not know Lawton, and have court appointed lawyers (as did Lawton until recently). The defense committee that has grown up around the case has demanded the freedom of all three men but most of their work has centered around Lawton.)

RIVERSIDE, California (LNS) — Gary Lawton, Nehemiah Jackson and Larrie Gardner went on trial for the killing of two policemen September 11 in a case that has this rural conty silently waiting the outcome.

The small urban community (50 miles east of Los Angeles) has not had a cop killed in 28 years until April, 1971, when two white policemen, Leonard Christianson and Paul Tell, were shot down on the outskirts of a black community. The police then went beserk, raiding black homes and interrogating hundreds of blacks.

The two officers had answered an emergency call when they were shot. Witnesses on the scene reported seeing blacks with natural hairdos and white teenagers running away. Lawton is a balding, heavyset, 33-year-old ex-Marine and the other two are blacks in their twenties.

All three have been held 18 months without bail. (In contrast, a policeman from the nearby town of Blyth is on trial in the next court for admittedly killing a Chicano. He is free on $5,000 bail.

The trial was moved from Riverside to Indio, a town of some 20,000 mostlv white residents for "security reasons". But the defense says the move was for racist reasons since only 1% of the farming community is black.

On the opening day of the trial, the defense moved to have a change of venue back to Riverside which has a 25% black population. They also moved for a two-week delay since Lawton's attorneys have only been in the case two months. (Lawton's earlier lawyers were court appointed and begged out of the case at the last minute.) The new lawyers have had to go through 300 hours of police-conducted tape interviews, 1200 pages of preliminary hearing testimony and 600 police reports totalling about 2,000 pages. That just touches the surface.

The defense also asked that the police-conducted polygraph tests be admitted as evidence. Before Lawton was charged with the murders (and later with conspiracy so that more circumstantial and tangential material and conversations could be admitted into evidence), he passed three lie detector tests.

And finally, the defense asked Judge Warren Slaughter to assure that a jury of peers be selected in keeping with the sixth amendment right.

But by the end of the week, the judge had denied all of the pre-trial motions. Slaughter knew that the defense was flying in four experts, former police and army experts from as far away as New York, to testify about the accuracy of the polygraphy tests. For a defense committee that pays five lawyers and legal workers $10 a week plus $135 rental for a house in Indio, the airline tickets alone put them in serious debt. But after they arrived, the judge blithely dismissed the motion. His only flexibility was a vague promise that sometime in the future he might allow the four to testify. In the meantime, they all had to return to their homes.

Saigon Termed Center of Sin

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS)-Saigon is one of the grimmest cities in the world, a sprawling refugee camp. Most of the city's three million inhabitants fled homes in the Vietnamese countryside during the last ten years after U.S. bombing and pacification programs had turned much of the region surrounding Saigon into a barren wasteland unfit for habitation.

What they came to was a city whose economy centered on vice, prostitution, the drug trade, and a huge black market–spinoffs of the massive American presence. The Saigon of the sixties was the brainchild of American university professors like Samuel Huntington of Harvard who theorized that the rapid, forced urbanization of Vietnam would deprive the National Liberation Front of its loyal rural base.

Saigon today is grimmer than ever. The city's biggest gangsters are also its government, its economy is in chaos–and the forced urbanization of Vietnam has in no way created a loyal base for the Saigon government. Indeed, it has fed the flames of urban resistance to the rule of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

As a result, the capital of South Vietnam has become the capital of police repression and the seat of one of history's most brutal dictatorships.

Imperiled by the successes of the PLAF (People's Liberation Armed Forces) offensive, the Thieu government has stripped to its bare essentials in recent months. In June, Thieu assumed absolute dictatorial powers, scrapping the constitution pushed on him several years ago by public-relations minded Americans.

Thieu bases his now total personal dictatorship on a "national emergency" law that never actually passed his own rubber-stamp legislature.

"According to opposition congressmen," reports Thomas Fox, a Dispatch News correspondent in Saigon, "Thieu, pressing for a needed majority to make the bill law, made lucrative offers, including Saigon villas, around the world tickets for two, and more than $12,000 in Vietnamese piasters to any senator who would turn from the opposition to pro-Thieu forces."

When bribery failed to produce the necessary majority, Thieu had three opposition senators arrested. As a result of the missing senators, the opposition didn't have enough votes to defeat the measure and walked out.

The walk-out in turn reduced the number of senators on the floor beneath the number needed for a legal session of the senate. Nonetheless, 26 pro-Thieu senators took a vote in favor of the measure, and Thieu has ruled by decree ever since.

Among his edicts:

--Authorization of a "shoot-to-kill" policy by Saigon police directed at the occupants of any vehicle which fails to stop after the firing of three warning shots. Roving civil and military checkpoints routinely stop vehicles and pedestrians to check for arms, identity cards, and evidence of desertion from the armed forces.

Before the shoot-to-kill policy, most Saigon drivers, fearing any contact with the police, sped up at the sound of a police whistle. Traffic is now stop-and-go everywhere in the city.

--A suspension of the right to a trial for servicemen and civil servants accused of "treason, membership in a Communist organization, surrender to the enemy, rebellion in the armed forces or violation of military or administrative orders when facing the enemy."

Thieu and anyone he authorizes may now pass instant death sentences in such cases.

--A measure to eliminate all local elections in South Vietnam's 10,755 hamlets and ordering the 44 province chiefs, military men appointed by Thieu himself, to name all local officials.

"I must complain that our government has allowed us to enjoy too much democracy too soon," explained Thieu, who was the only candidate in South Vietnam's last presidential election.

--A directive ending all draft deferments to religious people, including Buddhist monks, and members of ethnic minorities traditionally exempt from the draft. Every able-bodied man in South Vietnam is subject to the draft, which means that many households have lost their chief breadwinner.

No. Viet Peace Plan Explained

PARIS (LNS) - The September 11 PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam) declaration on the military and political solution for Vietnam was at the center of the discussion at the 149th session of the Paris Conference on September 14. By rejecting it, U.S. Ambassador William Porter "let a chance for peace go by", Ly Van Sau, press representative of the PRG, and Nguyen Minh Vy, DRV (Democratic Republic of Vietnam) negotiator, said after the session.

The September 11 declaration, presented by Chief PRG delegate Madame Nguyen Thi Binh proceeds on the basis of the earlier seven-point peace plan, and reiterates the necessity for both a swift U.S. military withdrawal and the dumping of Thieu.

But it also states even more clearly than in the past that: "A solution to the internal problem of South Vietnam must stem from the actual situation: there exist in South Vietnam two administrations, two armies, and other political forces. It is necessary to achieve national concord; the parties in South Vietnam must unite on the basis of equality, mutual respect and mutual non-elimination; democratic freedoms must be guaranteed to the people."

The PRG insistence on the reality of the "two administrations and two armies" is underscored by the actual military and political relationship of forces.

Throughout South Vietnam, as Madame Binh explained in an interview on September 1, the revolutionary forces have established their own administration, their own government, with their own educational system, transport system, etc.--creating a real situation of "dual power", in which the PRG administrative organs are often far superior in effectiveness to those of the Thieu government, not only in the liberated areas but even in areas technically under the control of the Saigon government.

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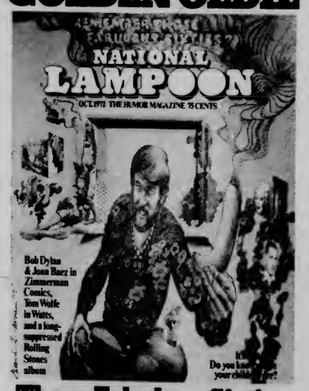

Those Fabulous Sixties

Relive with us the fun-filled days of that dizzy decade: the zany assassinations, the kooky cult murders, the colorful race riots, the amusing repressions, the meaningless drug deaths, the madcap war in Vietnam, and the pointless pop culture. All of it in the October issue of the National Lampoon, at your local newsstand.

British Troops Smash No-Go Areas

(Editor's note: The authors are North Americans who are preparing to do a film on the IRA. They spent July and August of this year in Ireland.)

Belfast (LNS) — Belfast is a city where the air always smells like smoke. Smoke from fires, explosions and gunfire, but mainly from industrial pollution. Even on clear, windy days our throats were always slightly parched and sore as if we were breathing traces of CS gas that lingered in the air.

We arrived here just after the British army invaded the legendary Catholic "no-go" areas of Derry and Belfast. Before dawn, on Monday, July 31, 50-ton Centurion tanks equipped with bulldozer blades had smashed through the concrete and metal barricades first erected nearly three years ago.

Thousands of soldiers in full battle uniform, their faces smeared with black camouflage, had moved into the Bogside and Creggan neighborhoods in Derry and Andersontown and Ardoyne in Belfast.

The full-scale British invasion, code-named "Operation Motorman", was the largest military assault launched by the British in Northern Ireland since the current fighting began in 1969.

We made our way past army roadblocks and checkpoints up the Falls Road to the Andersontown housing estate to see what had happened.

We found soldiers, tanks and armored cars everywhere in the streets of the Catholic community. The British had rushed in 4,000 reinforcements prior to the invasion. These additional troops were drawn in part from Britain's NATO contingent in Germany and were released from their assignment only by the special permission of the NATO command after consultation with Nixon. There are now 21,000 British soldiers in Northern Ireland.

The soldiers, some veterans of British colonial wars in Cyprus, Southern Yemen and east Africa, seemed to be coming from distant jungle war. Their mottled green fatigues looked out of place against the grey pavement and red brick homes. We also saw sand-colored Saracen personnel carriers patrolling slowly while soldiers made house-to-house searches and arrests.

These vehicles--the Catholics call them "pigs" had been withdrawn from the deserts of the Middle East by the British with such haste that they had no time to repaint them with more appropriate camouflage. The soldiers and equipment represented the return of British rule, Ireland's ancient enemy, using the methods and wearing the clothes acquired in colonial wars all over the world.

"The army is now in occupation and control throughout Northern Ireland," announced William Whitelaw, the British administrator for the Six Counties, after all the barricades were down. Protestant-Unionist politicians, newspapers and organizations cheered the invasion, although the Protestant Vanguard movement and the Ulster Defense Association insisted that it be just the start of a campaign to liquidate the I.R.A. and "their sympathizers" that, it said, should have been mounted long ago.

British soldiers shot and killed two Catholic boys during the attack on "Free Derry". They searched homes with an uncharacteristic restraint compared to previous raids–publicity has been bad for the troops since "Bloody Sunday" last winter--but they still kicked in doors, interrogated and photographed families, lifted suspects, seized weapons and ammunition and took over local schools, parks and athletic facilities to serve as army posts.

MOVIE CALENDAR
Monday, Sept. 25
FOOLISH WIVES (Van Stroheim)
8 P.M.-Senate Chambers, C.C. 50¢
Tuesday, Sept. 26
THE LAST LAUGH (Murnau)
8 P.M.-Senate Chambers, C.C. 50¢
Thursday, Sept. 28
TWO LANE BLACKTOP
7 and 9:15 P.M. S.U.B. 50¢
Friday, Sept. 29
CABINET OF DOCTOR CALIGARI (Weine)
8 P.M.-163 Campus Center 50¢
Sunday, Oct. 1
THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

Poverty Rise, No Surprise

WASHINGTON, D.C.(LNS)--"It's probably true that the world's burden of poverty is increasing rather than declining," observed the World Bank in mock surprised in its annual report issed in mid-September.

"Statistics conceal the gravity of the underlying economic and social problems," the report goes on with feeling, "which are typified by severly skewed income distribution, excessive levels of unemployment, high rates of infant mortality, low rates of literacy, serious malnutrition and widespread ill health."

Behind those statistics of averages, the report continues passionately, "lie the grim realities of how life at the lower end of the scale is lived by the poorest among nations and the poorest within nations."

The World Bank should know. Established in 1946, it is a specialized agency of the UN which is supposed to help "underdeveloped" (usually third world) countries spur industry and develop their natural resources. But what it has succeeded in doing is develop those natural resources that would be useful to the technology of the developed countries. What that has meant in most cases is that the industrial country (especially the U.S.) gets richer, small numbers of people in the developing country get rich, and the rest of the people in the developing country get poorer. And at the same time it has made sure that the "underdeveloped" country has the type of government which finds such an arrangement acceptable before offering support.

For example, it was not until 1968 (after the right-wing military coup) that Greece was found to be acceptable for support by the World Bank. The same thing was true in Indonesia. While Sukarno was pursuing an independent policy, Indonesia received no loans. It was only after 1968 when Suharto took over and slaughtered over half a million communists and suspected communists, that Indonesia was deemed to ready for loans.

All of which is not surprising if you look more closely at who makes up the World Bank. Each member nation (there are over 100) chooses a delegate to the Bank's conference which meets once a year in Washington. Each member has 250 votes plus one note for each $100,000 deposited in the bank. Because of this the United States has 30% of the votes and the U.S. and Western Europe together control 65% of the votes. The president of the World Bank is none other than Robert S. McNamara, who went from the Ford Motor Company to being Secretary of Defense (who took the first steps of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war) to being president of the World Bank.

G.M. Reveals Nippon Pact

DETROIT (LNS) - In a move which would seem to contradict the purported goals of Nixon's "New Economic Policy" which aims at enabling the U.S. to better "compete" with Japanese corporations, General Motors recently announced an about-to-be-completed deal with three Japanese companies. Isuzu Motors, Ltd., Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd., and C. Itoh and Co. will join with GM in forming GM Allison Japan Ltd. in November. The company will import manufacture and sell automatic transmissions and gas turbine engines for heavy-duty com- in Japan.

ALVIN F. OICKLE,
Collegian Adviser,
Lecturer in Journalism
Monday, Sept. 25 - 6:30 - 7 p.m. -
WORDS, WORDS, WORDS
Wednesday, Sept. 27 - 6:30 - 7 p.m. -
HARD NEWS and FEATURES
Open to the entire campus.
All new staffers are urged to attend.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Put Sylvan Together

There are a lot of things that need to be done on this campus, but one that has been crying for attention for a long time is need for a walkway near the Sylvan area. Although there are roads in the area, the simple fact is (and this applies to the whole campus) that students walk in a straight line, not around things.

Across from the Sylvan dorms there is a hill where the construction workers have their shack. It is in pretty poor condition, mainly because students in Sylvan, who have to walk that way to get anywhere on campus except WOPE, constantly use it. Since is is unpaved, it gets worn down easily, with many footprints leaving their impression on the ground, making it even more treacherous to walk on. It's even worse in the winter. A simple paving job would solve the whole problem. The students could walk, the earth wouldn't get messed up, and everybody would be happy.

The Sylvan area pays the highest rent on campus. It seems absurd that after more than a year of existence students there should still be looking for a decent place to walk without risking breaking their necks. Add this to the frustration of a construction project that's had the place virtually upside down for a year and a half, and it becomes a major annoyance. We hope that the area is fixed up quickly, so people in Sylvan can start living a normal existence for a change.

A VIETNAMESE DYING FOR: A. A SENSELESS, IMMORAL WAR B. A LOST WAR C. THIEU'S SWISS BANK ACCOUNTS D. A DICTATORSHIP E. NOTHING F. ALL OF THE ABOVE

Reid Fishman

My Car Got Hooked

I am writing this in the heat of my anger so as not to lose the jist of the story which I am about to tell. It's unfortunate that one never realizes an injustice until it directly affects his welfare or his wallet, and I, myself, am guilty of this.

The injustice I am talking about is in the form of a local towing company that profits from the naivety and complacency of UMass students. Just this Saturday night I had an incident with this very towing company.

The story started when a friend called me and told me about a party in Sylvan, an area in which I used to live. A few friends and I decided that we would go to Sylvan and see what was happening. Upon arriving, I found few parking spots, but took my time to look for a place with no apparent "tow zone" signs. I found one along the road from "M" lot to Sylvan, parked there, and went on to Brown, Cashin and McNamara. When I left about four o'clock the next morning, my car was gone.

Of course I was angry to find that my car had been towed from an unmarked tow zone, but my anger increased upon arriving at the towing company the next morning when there, glaring me right in the face, was a big sign saying "NO CHECKS". Luckily, I had cashed a check the day before and had fourteen dollars in my wallet, and even more luckily, a young lady there was able to advance me three more dollars to enable me to get my car out of hock. However, there were two other guys there who were not so fortunate as I, and the gentleman at the desk, with his tremendously "witty" remarks, was being tremedously obstinate about the whole matter. When I asked this gentleman about the possibility of their towing my car from an unmarked zone, he informed me that the police authorized every towing, (which accounts for the ten dollar parking ticket on my windshield) and that the police couldn't be wrong (ha ha).

My reaction to this whole arrangement was that of startling bewilderment that a company, dealing almost exclusively with students, could be so indignant in their attitude towards students. The expectation that every student carries seventeen dollars in his wallet is ridiculous to begin with, but to hassle them about it when they can't produce it is absurd. This was a Sunday and if the student didn't have seventeen dollars in cash, then there was no way for him to cash a check and get it. It seems to me that a student I.D. or a license and registration would be adequate enough proof of the person's identity to allow him or her to pay at a later date.

I'm sure nothing will be done about this injustice unless more people start to protest. If this towing company is unwilling to change, then maybe the university should switch to another. However, by no means should we allow this towing company to continue to function in this manner.

About The Loyalty Oath

By RICHARD HOWLAND

The impact of the "Loyalty Oath Case" (Cole v. Richardson, 92 S. Ct. 1332 (1972) on citizens of both Massachusetts and other states is only beginning to become apparent. As a lawyer, it is first important to emphasize that renewed Constitutional attacks on this particular oath in this particular state must surely be ill-fated. Only the most artful and intricate sort of fashioning is likely to survive lower court summary dismissal even with a sympathetic judiciary (which one should not rely upon). Therefore I urge opponents of the oath to take as an absolute and uncompromisable fact the dubious success of access to the Courts for change so that avenues more likely of success may be explored.

The most obvious alternative (which is also least satisfying to opponents of the oath) is to read the decision of the Supreme Court most closely to determine what it has held to be the meaning of the oath in question. In footnote 3 of its opinion, for instance, the Court appears to conclude that there is "nothing about a continuing criminal responsibility to 'live up' to it" (the oath) once it is subscribed. A possible construction of this observation by the Court is that the oath applies only to that instant of time during which it is being subscribed. The Court also stated:

> "The purpose of the oath is clear on its face. We cannot presume that the Massachusetts legislature intended by its use of such general terms as 'uphold', 'defend', and 'oppose' to impose obligations of specific, positive action on oath takers." (at 1337)

A fair reading of this example of judicial construction is simply that the Supreme Court per Mr. Chief Justice Burger conceives a new meaning of the words "uphold", "defend", and "oppose" heretofore unencountered by adherents of the Anglo-Saxon tongues. The importance of such a construction in legal terms should not be missed. In our system words have legal meaning depending upon the most recent and highest court construction of them-Noah Webster notwithstanding. Since the purpose of the oath which is so abundantly "clear on its face" to the Court (per Mr. Chief Justice Berger), is (by the artifice of that declaration) not revealed to those of us to whom it's not so lucid, we must resort to the constructed text in order to determine the meaning. The result is something like this:

> "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will vaguely and passively...(a) the several constitutions and that I will vaguely and passively...(b) the governments involved by force, violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

For the missing words at (a) you have to conceive of something supportive and protective that is unspecific, passive and not required. For (b) you must install a concept of "opposition to overthrow" that is not active, required or specific and which does not impinge on notions of advocacy by speech and the like. The reason why no substitutes are offered is that I am unable to discover words adequate to the task.

The only enduring reading of Chief Justice Burger's decision (not the dissent) seems to me that

1) the oath is constitutional;

2) ergo, persons refusing to subscribe to it may be refused employment as a consequence thereof;

3) but, the Supreme Court of the United States has determined that upholding and defending Constitutions as well as opposing violent overthrow of governments are concepts which have no meaning to Americans and are so passive as to carry no obligations whatsoever.

This reading is unavoidable in the context of the cases with which the Court manages to find itself in harmony. It is one with which many opponents of oaths can comfortably agree. I submit that it is an allowable reading to men and women of conscience who are confortable with the notion that the Supreme Court is precise in its determinations, and has carefully prescribed that conduct which we may be assured comports with our philosophical underpinning. Secure in the knowledge that we would not be forced to do that which was prohibited by the Constitution we are justified in looking beyond the mere words of the oath and the meaning we would have given them without enlightened instruction. By the guidance of the Chief Justice some of us may feel more comfortable in subscribing the oath since we may know that it is judicially determined to be meaningless.

Not all persons will be assured by this view. They may seek to address the legislature to repeal the offensive statute or remove its mandatory character or specify vitiating exceptions. They may demand that candidates now standing for election make their postures known. While this course is not much more encouraging than renewed court tests, it is the faster and more secure path given the fact of the Supreme Court's decision. At least the Chief Justice declined to discover that the oath was mandated by the Constitution. He only found it permissable.

Lest there be any doubt, were I to have decided the question, I would not agree with either the reasoning or the result of this Court. Yet I do not sit in that place and perhaps with considerable justification. What's important to keep in mind is that there is mightly little solace to be anticipated from that place and returning there may be the worst of all possible courses. Simple pragmatism suggests that new doors must be opened. Electoral pragmatism suggests that some doors must be closed.

Richard Howland is Attorney for UMass students.

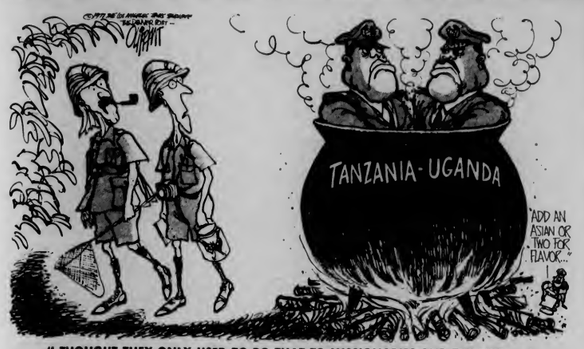

'I THOUGHT THEY ONLY USED TO DO THAT TO MISSIONARIES AND THE LIKE . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Apportionment: A Traditional Solution

To The Editor:

Reading the comments on Student Government's decision to appropriate 15 seats for Third World students prompts us to add our views. This dilemma particularly affects one of us who belongs to the Third World.

There would be no need for such a special block of SG seats under the present system of representation by residence IF, as one writer suggested, all the Third World students lived together in one house or area. We hope he wasn't suggesting that segregated housing might be the answer to the problem.

There are some who argue that a Third World student, if qualified, can (easily) be elected, no matter where he/she lives. But the difficulty here, assuming it's easy for a Third World person to be elected, lies in the relationship between the representative and his electorate. Every representative has the obligation to speak for the views of those who elected him. Even if he was elected as a student-at-large, this would mean that his power base would be predominantly white, middle-class America. To expect a Third World representative to accept this is to expect him to be a Tom.

On first examination, it seems undemocratic to set aside a specific number of seats for a small segment of a college community. But we ought to consider the similarity of this situation to the one facing the founding fathers of the original United States. These men were concerned that the small states, such as Rhode Island, would have its special interests buried by those of the larger states, such as Virginia. To protect the minority voices, they stipulated that each state, no matter how large, have an equal number of senators, namely two. The setting aside of some seats for Third World students, who have legitimate concerns peculiar to their group, follows this traditional solution to the problem of minority representation.

We would further suggest that this is a small part of the major issue that faces America today: how our country responds to the pressures of the Third World communities both in this country and throughout the world. Ensuring a forum of open discussion is surely one step in the right direction. Without discussion there can be no understanding, and without understanding, there can be no equality.

Lastly, the suggestion that specific interest groups besides the Third World community be appropriated seats should be considered. This would certainly liven up campaigns, insure representation of all views, perhaps even get more people to vote. Then perhaps some meaningful decisions can be made.

Maybe some day we will not have to take such measures to insure minority views. Perhaps some day we indeed will all be equals with an equal chance for success or failure in an open election as in life's other competitions. But that time has not yet come, and until it does, we must continue to use special measures.

Arlene Kanno
Hiroshi Kanno

Commuter's Loss

To The Editor:

It often appears that a small group of people control the government here at UMass. Thursday night was the commuter assembly meeting. Everyone voiced their opinions and were listened to with respect. The problem was, out of approximately 6,000 commuters only twenty-five people attended to decide how their $15,376 was to be spent. Fortunately the Constitution requires thirty-five people be present to conduct a meeting and thus, no money could be dispersed. We urge all commuters to attend the next meeting or forfeit your money. It is your $15,376. Come and get it!

Stan Rogers
Ken Dandeneau

Shlitz's Gain

To The Editor:

The Schlitz photo contest ad which appeared on page 11 of last Tuesday's paper should be clarified. At the bottom of the ad it states that all photos submitted become property of Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. It is possible that they pay $100 for what they consider to be the best photo, but use someone else's entry for an ad campaign. Any photographer whose work was used in the manner would have no recourse for financial reimbursement.

Ira Serkes

Boycott Farah

Dear Campus Editor:

I am writing to ask for your support of a most important cause. More than 3,000 Mexican-Americans are on strike in Texas and New Mexico against the Farah Manufacturing Company, one of the largest pants companies in the country. The Farah workers are fighting for a decent life for themselves and their families.

As coordinator of youth activities in support of the Farah workers, I am writing to all campus newspaper editors asking for publicity and support. Students as a group comprise a large segment of the jeans' consumers and we have a chance to be tremendously effective. I have enclosed a copy of our ad which appeared in the New York Times, some literature and a sample story for your campus newspaper. Because publicity of the boycott is so important to the success of the strike, would you please send us copies of what material you do publish.

Thanks much and Viva La Huelga!

EMILY PENZELL
Student/Youth Coordinator

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Editorial Points

Why is Mazak played in the Dining Commons? We suspect the Dining Common ladies turn it on, which is an example of culture clash, if we ever saw one.

••••

Who is Chet Weinerman and why is he saying all those awful things about UMass?

••••

A simple way to slove the scalping problem would be admission by Student ID to all football games.

••••

Chancellor Bromery would like to thank all those groovy people on Orchard Hill for all that terrific Music To Sleep By at night. Maybe he doesn't like you for playing it, but he'll never forget you for it (how can he?).

••••

Sports fans: Yesterday the Patriots, Red Sox, and Team Canada all won. Who would have thought the Red Sox would win this many games this year? Who would have thought the Patriots would beat the Falcons after losing to Cinncinnati? WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT TEAM CANADA WOULD BEAT THE RUSSIANS? (Eat your heart out, Clarence Campbell.)

Recognize Discrimination

To The Editor:

In his editorial of Thursday Matt Tackeff made some statements with which I disagree. Mr. Tackeff has made a common error in assuming that the recognition of a minority is the same as discrimination against that minority.

It is true that an individual's political opinions are not determined by his skin color or ethnic background. However, that individual's life-style and the way he is treated by society will have an important effect on his political opinions. As long as racism exists in our society the Third World will be a political interest group.

Due to the makeup of our society the Third World constitutes a minority, if a sizable one, on our campus; and as a result of the procedures for electing representatives to the Student Senate, were not being represented in that body. The Student Senate cannot be truly effective if any important minority is excluded. Therefore, it was a logical step to arrange that the Third World be among those represented in the Student Senate.

Kathryn Filios

Meet For Peace

To The Editor:

It was said at one time that the Vietnam War would not be an issue in the 1972 campaign. We know now that it is, but it goes beyond that. This nation's resources are still being expended to fight a war which we rightfully have no part in. Bombs, rockets, and artillery shells from land and sea continue to rain down on the people of Vietnam at an unprecedented rate. According to the Cornell study 90% of the bombing in South Vietnam is indiscriminate and designed to force the local population into government controlled areas. We know from many sources that the bombing of the dikes in North Vietnam is intentional and designed to weaken the dikes so as to cause flooding during the monsoon season.

It is for these reasons and many more that I invite you to join us in opposing the war. A meeting of the UMass Peace Action Coalition will be held Monday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 in 905-909 Campus Center. I hope to see you there.

George Johnson

Letter From Jail

UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY
MC NEIL ISLAND, WASHINGTON
Date: September 19, 1972

The attached letter was placed in our Prisoners Mail Box for forwarding to you. The letter has been neither opened nor inspected. If the writer raises a problem over which this institution or the Bureau of Prisons has jurisdiction, you may wish to write to me or to the Director, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20537.

You may write back to the inmate, and ask him questions. Your letter will be inspected for contraband, and for any content which would incite illegal conduct.

The Bureau of Prisons encourages the press to visit institutions, and learn about correctional programs and activities. If you wish to do this, please contact me.

Inmates may not receive compensation for material submitted to the media. If the person writing you names another inmate or a staff member in his correspondence, we request that you advise us of that fact before its publication. We will provide background information and specific comments whenever possible.

If the writer encloses for forwarding correspondence addressed to another addressee, please return the enclosure to me, or to the Director.

L. E. Daggett
Warden

To The Editor:

Me again.

I'm innocent and I've been in jail almost two years.

Please make sure that at least 300 postcards are mailed September 25.

TO: President Nixon
Washington, D.C.

What to say: Free Desmond #19491 by October 3.

This young Saigon miss found her oversize easel no small problem during an outdoor art class in the South Vietnamese capital recently. From left, she peers over the top, reaches for some paint, then has another look around the side at her subject, an old building. (AP)

Bust In Ann Arbor Is Only $5 Fine

ANN ARBOR, Mich.,-Under the trees on the University of Michigan campus, in the back rows of movie theaters-even, it is said, in the public gallery of the City Council chamber itself-young people are increasingly lighting up marijuana in public these days.

Ask a youth if he is afraid of the police, and the answer is likely to be : "Heck, no. Anyway, it's only a $5 fine."

Since May, shortly after two racial members of the HUMAN Rights party were elected to the City Council, the penalty for marijuana use or sale here has been steadily eroded.

In a series of moves, completed this week, the council more or less declared its independence from state drug laws governing marijuana, and replaced them with a city ordinance providing for the issuance of a $5 ticket to those caught in violation.

According to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, a Washington-based lobby group advocating the legalization of pot, Ann Arbor's ordinance is the most liberal in the nation.

In East Lansing, home of Michigan State University, a similar law has been passed, but it provides for fines of up to $100 on a third offense and permits judges to impose probationary terms on offenders.

The state law that was superseded here provides penalties ranging from a year's imprisonment for possession of marijuana to four years in the penitentiary for its sale.

Ann Arbor's penalty is "sort of like a parking ticket," according to City Attorney Jerold Lax. Mr. Lax says that all a violator must do is mail back the marijuana ticket to City Hall with a check or money order for $5. If the person wishes to plead innocent, he will have to post an appearance bond and stand trial in Municipal Court, but the maximum penalty will remain the same-$5.

In Michigan, cities have the option of passing their own ordinances when they feel they have a special need not recognized by state law.

In Ann Arbor, the police and city prosecuting attorneys have agreed to use the city ordinance rather than the state law, but the ordinance has yet to be tested in court.

It is possible, the city attorney said this week, that a municipal judge might strike down the ordinance on a technicality. The first case is expected to reach court within a few weeks.

The ordinance was greeted with evident pleasure by marijuana smokers and was hailed as the first important victory for the Human Rights party, which sponsored the legislation and passed it with Democratic support over the protest of the council's Republicans.

Police Chief Walter Krasny said in an interview that the trend toward open smoking had not escaped his notice.

But he insisted that while his men would not hesitate to ticket people they saw smoking marijuana, they were not looking too hard for them either. There are more important tasks, he feels, in keeping up with the rising crime rate.

(Reprinted from N.Y. Times)

Positions Open At DVP

Applications are now being accepted from Freshmen and Transfer Students for vacancies on the Distinguished Visitors Program Committee. This student run organization serves the University community by sponsoring well-known personalities representing a wide variety of backgrounds in such subjects as politics, literature, religion, medicine, science, and entertainment.

This year D.V.P has already sponsored two very successful speakers, Anthony Burgess, author of **Clockwork Orange**, and Dr. William Nolen, author of **Making of a Surgeon**. Our past speakers include Hubert Humphrey, Art Buchwald, Mohammud Ali, Arthur Clark, and Adelle Davis. D.V.P. also sponsors an annual Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial Program in the spring. Plans are being made to bring Peter Rabbit, Isaac Asimov, Don Lee, and Judith Crist.

If you are a Freshman or Transfer Student and would like to contribute something worthwhile to the University while meeting some fascinating people, apply for D.V.P. To make a good representative body we need members from Third World, foreign students, or any other group who would like some say in who come to UMass. Every applicant will be subject to an interview by D.V.P. members. Applications can be picked up in the R.S.O. office and must be returned there by October 6th.

Now, You Can't Fail At Yale

NEW HAVEN - A Yale undergraduate now can fail a course with a fair measure of impunity.

Beginning this semester at Yale College there will be no record kept of failing grades; professors will be issuing grades of A, B, C or D or nothing at all.

Announcing the change today, the University said it was intended mainly to encourage students to take difficult courses they might otherwise shy away from. A similar system is already in effect at Brown University.

If a Yale undergraduate does not get one of the four passing grades, obviously he has not passed the course. But nothing will appear in the transcript of his college record.

A graduate school or a prospective employer need never know how often a student fumbled on his way through college. Only his professor and the people in his dean's office and other internal Yale departments will know.

"Grading is one of those horrible issues where everyone has a favorite system and everyone has a strong feeling about it," said Dean Horace Taft of Yale College.

"There is no consensus, not even within the ranks of humanists and scientists," he added.

The new Yale plan was itself a compromise reached this year to take the place of the system of four grades in use in the college since 1967; honors, high pass, pass and fail.

Yale's Course of Study Committee on Grading had held high hopes for that four-grade system when it was introduced. It was copied from Yale's graduate schools, where it is still used.

But for undergraduates and their professors the "pass" was too close to "fail" to be regarded as anything better than a D. Therefore it was rarely used, a fact that prompted academics at other insitutions to scoff at what they considered the inflated grades at Yale.

Even failing grades were rarely given. In 1970-71, for example, 1.2 per cent of all undergraduate grades were failing. Some students and faculty members advocated restoring a form of the five-grade system by putting a grade called "high honors" at the head of the list. But this has been tried at other institutions, with an inflationary effect. The grade "honors" then tends to become a B, and new target for derision.

There has been a lot of support among the 4,800 undergraduates at Yale and from some of the faculty, as there has been across the country, for a simple "pass-fail" system.

But graduate schools still want to know more about a student: whether he did well or just scraped by.

The system in operation at Brown University gives the student two grading options. He may accept an S for satisfactory or an N.C. for no credit or may choose to accept a grade of A, B, or C, or no grade. In any event no record is made on his transcript of failing a course. Once he makes the choice he cannot decide to change after mid-semester.

At Princeton a pass-fail system operated side-by-side with traditional grading, and faculty members say they can tell by a student's attitude toward his work which system he expects to be graded by.

At the University of Michigan it has been established that students working under a pass-fail system spend less time and effort on their courses, even if they retained as much as the students working under a traditional grading system.

At Stanford University a system of A, B, C, pass, and no-credit was tried. But "pass' still looked like a D, and "no-credit" was clearly an F. The only measurable difference under the system was that the number of A's given to undergraduates at Stanford increased.

The change at Yale is the 11th grading revision here in this century.

Students were graded from 1902 until 1918 on a 0 to 400 scale, with 200 being the pasing grade. For the next nine years the scale went from 0 to 100, with 60 as passing.

From 1939 until 1943 a letter grading system comprised a minus or plus, A, B, C, D, F and X. The last grade indicated the student not only failed the course, but did so so completely.

The new system, according to Dean Taft, may encourage students to take courses which they consider difficult and to try courses outside their own field.

"The decision not to report failures reaffirms the principle that we want students to experiment," he said.

He added an uncertain word about the new plan that suggests that it may not be in use at Yale forever.

"It does effectively discriminate between the student who just barely got by and the student who did fairly reasonable work," Dean Taft said. "But for that reason the D grade may inhibit experimentation."

Reprinted from N.Y. Times

KIRBY THEATER AMHERST COLLEGE

Fall Festival of Plays

September 29, 30, Oct. 1, 2

OLIVER!

Book and Music by Lionel Bart

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday evenings at 8:30. Saturday Matinee at 2:30. All seats $2.00. For reservations phone 542-2278 or visit the box office 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

It's that time of year again, you lucky people.

Student Senate Elections are Thurs., Sept. 28

Voting hours will be:

6 - 9 p.m. in dormitories for residents

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the Dukes Rm., S.U. for commuters

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in New Africa House for Third World

An empty 235-foot barge, adrift on stormy Chesapeake Bay, rammed the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel early today and tore out a 60-foot section close to the Southern end at Virginia Beach. The bridge, a major artery for north-south East Coast traffic, was closed. (AP)

TV Scientist To Give Lecture

Earl Ubell, science editor for WCBS-TV, will explore the question "Will Science Destroy Society?" in the opening lecture of the Science and Public Policy lecture series on Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building at Hampshire College.

For many years science editor of the **New York Herald-Tribune**, Mr. Ubell has been the recipient of numerous journalism awards including the Albert Lasker award for medical journalism, the Science Writers Award from the American Psychological Foundation, and the Westinghouse award from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member and former president of the National Association of Science Writers and the Nuclear Energy Writers Association.

Now beginning its second year, the Science and Public Policy series is being coordinated by two Hampshire faculty members with previous experience in the often controversial areas where science and public policy meet. Herbert Bernstein, assistant professor of physics and originator of the series, served as consultant at the Hudson Institute in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., while Brian O'Leary, assistant professor of astronomy and science policy assessment, was formerly a scientist-astronaut with NASA.

Among lecturers planning to participate in the series at future dates are: Gerard O'Neill, professor of physics at Princeton University on "The Colonization of Space"; Milton Leitenberg of the Swedish Institute of International Affairs on "Chemical and Biological Warfare" and "Ecocide in Vietnam"; and Brian O'Leary on "McGovern's Science Policy."

The series is sponsored by the School of Natural Science and Mathematics at Hampshire College. The public is invited to attend.

SIGMA KAPPA

19 Allen Street

MONDAY, Sept 25 at 7:00

"Las Vegas Night"

WED. Sept. 27 at 8:00

"The Chopping Block"

Transportation from Knowlton, Patterson & Van Meter Main Lounge 15 minutes before party.

Student participation on the Athletic Council is STILL an issue!

Any interested student may pick up an application in the Student Senate offices Rm. 113 C.C.

Interviews for the 7 vacancies will be held in Rm. 902 C.C. Weds., Sept. 27 7 - 10 p.m.

(Bring your application with you.)

Career Planning Group Organizing

Students wishing to explore avenues of vocational interest, career choice or educational alternatives are encouraged to participate in a short-term career planning group at the University Counseling Center. Opportunities to check out your present career plans and to evaluate new possibilities will highlight the group activities.

The content of the group sessions may include the administration and interpretation of an interest inventory, discussion of procedures for self evaluation, exposure to sources of occupational information and a summary of pertinent factors that should receive attention and evaluation in mapping out a career plan.

Interested persons should come to the Counseling Center, Room 243 Whitmore, and register with the secretary. The last day for signing up will be Friday, September 29. The first meeting of the group is scheduled for Thursday, October 4. This first session will be held in the Counseling Center, from 7-9 P.M.

Homosexual Gains Rights

HARRISBURG, Pa., Joseph Acanfora 3d, whose led to his suspension as a student teacher, has been certified to teach in this state.

John C. Pittenger, the State Secretary of education, approved Mr. Acanfora'a credentials yesterday. But he said he would not have done so if Mr. Acanfora had ever been convicted of homosexual activities.

As a student at Pennsylvania State University last February, Mr. Acanfora brought suit against the university, seeking equal rights for homosexuals, which he contended the university denied.

Reprinted from N.Y. Times

ERICH VON STROHEIM'S 1922 CLASSIC

FOOLISH WIVES

STARRING: Mae Busch, Maude George, Erich Von Stroheim, Cesare Gravina, Dale Fuller

CC 163 MON. 8:00 Sept. 25

Presented by CC Program Council Director's Series

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S

ROUTE 9 HADLEY

(NEXT TO WALTER'S)

OPEN: MON. - SAT. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Tel. 586-3727

Drawing Every Sat. for $25.00 of Free Clothing

Largest Retail Distributor for "Male" Jeans in Massachusetts

$18.00 values NOW **5.00**

Our Specialty Used Clothing

JEANS $2.50 FURS $15 - $25

FLANNEL SHIRTS $1.50

SWEATERS $4.00

LEATHERS $15.00

SUEDES $10.00

OVERALLS $4.50

P-COATS $12.00

DENIM JACKETS $4.50

NAVY 13-BUTTON PANTS $6.00

CORDUROY JACKETS $5.00

"CLOTHES ARE A PUT-ON"

UMass grad student Arthur Chan will demonstrate the Chinese self-defense art of Kung-fu in the Campus Center Auditorium on Wednesday at 8 P.M. As a boy in his native Hong Kong, Si-fu Chan first learned Kung-fu from his father. He has studied and practiced the self-defense art, Wing Chun style, ever since. Si-fu Chan will appear courtesy of the UMass Kung-fu Club.

SWAP Preparations Underway

By SUSAN HABEEB

Planning stages for the fourteenth annual SWAP Conferences are now getting under way. The conferences are scheduled for Nov. 17-19 with no definite theme as yet. Co-chairpersons are Colleen McGraph and Tom Merrigan.

This year the SWAP Committee hopes to involve every compenent of the University. For the next meeting, invitations will be sent to different areas of the student body. The committee hopes to have members of minority groups on campus including Blacks, Spanish speaking and Foreign students taking part. They would also like to get more Freshmen involved.

Participants eventually will be chosen by application, with no regards to past experience. The committee hopes to reach average students who have constructive criticism and new concepts of reform.

A final tally of participants in the conference will include undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, administration, trustees, legislators and possibly an area selectman.

The Conferences will discuss such aspects of University life as academic reform, living environments, student activities and total University environment.

According to Sheila McRevey, an advisor to the Committee, they are hopeful that prodedures will be improved this year; to bring about a balance between the formats of the last two years.

Ms. McRevey said that in 1970, the SWAP Conferences were so concerned with the form of their proposals that little time was spent on discussions; an important part of the conferences. She went on to say that last year the Committee tried to have more discussions, so that those attending would better understand problems on campus. They are hoping to have some of each this year so that they will have infomative discussions resulting in structural proposals.

The Student Senate is again funding the majority of money to send student members. All other members of the committee pay their full way. Last year the conferences were held at Northfield Inn, in Northfield, Mass. As yet, no location has been chosen for the 1972 conferences.

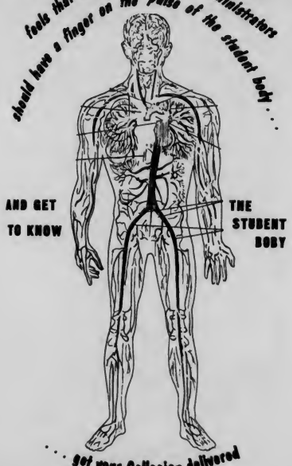

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Concert Group To Lecture

UMass Concert Dance Group will present its annual fall lecture-demonstration in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Over the past several years, these fall programs have introduced many area residents as well as students to the world of concert dancing by explaining the creative ideas of the choreographers and dancers and then presenting fully costumed concert pieces.

Brand-new works offered this fall include a large group dance choreographed by Marilyn Patton, dance program director, who recently returned from a year of study with the famed dancer Murray Louis. Dan Peterson, associate director, has created a "live improvisation," and Andrea Watkins, a new dance faculty member, will present her comedy "My Reindeer Flies Backwards."

Student choreographers will explain and perform several dances based on tap dance, ballet, jazz, and American Indian dance.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office on the night of performance, or at the Women's Physical Education Building. Prices are $1.50 for the general public, 75¢ for students, and 50¢ for UMass students.

UMass Counseling Services

The Counseling Center is interested in serving the needs of the community of which you are a part. Further information pertaining to complete descriptions of the various groups, individual counseling, and community services is available at the Counseling Center, 243 Whitmore.

Announcement of Services

*Group Experiences:	Description	Time
	Intake	Monday, 10-12 a.m., beginning Oct. 16
	Career Counseling	Thursday, 7-9 p.m., beginning Oct. 19
	Dynamics of the Self	Monday, 2-4 p.m., beginning Oct. 16
	Couples	Tuesday, 6-8 p.m., beginning Oct. 17
	Sexual Awareness	Wednesday, 10-12 a.m., beginning Oct. 18
	Interpersonal Growth	Thursday, 10-12 a.m., beginning Oct. 19

*Since all groups have limited enrollment please sign up at the Center before Oct. 9, 1972.

Individual Counseling: to aid in self awareness and development of personal goals related to personal, social, educational and vocational needs.

Chamber Music Debuts

The UMass Chamber Music Series will open Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, with a concert by the Beaux Arts Trio. This concert will be the first of five offered in the 1972/73 series of chamber ensembles, bringing to citizens of Western Massachusetts such groups as The Julliard String Quartet, Quartetto Italiano, The Fine Arts Quartet and The Cleveland String Quartet.

Members of the Beaux Arts Trio are violinist Isadore Cohen, cellist Bernard Greenhouse, and pianist Menachem Pressler. Each is a highly respected soloist and together they form what is often considered one of the finest trios before the public today. Critical acclaim for the Beaux Arts Trio performances has been high and the trio's international audience has been broadened extensively with the release of performances on Philips Records. The late Charles Munch, former music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, said "they are worthy successors to the last great trio...Thibaud, Casals and Cortot."

The Beaux Arts performance in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass-Amherst campus marks a debut there; and on the program are: Mozart's Trio in C Major, K. 548; Charles Ives' Trio and Beethoven's great "Archduke" Trio.

Reserved tickets are now available at $3 for the general public and $1.50 for full-time UMass undergraduates from the UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Series subscriptions to the entire series of five events are also available, at $12 for the general public and $6 for UMass undergraduates.

Here shown happily smiling is the Beaux Arts Trio. They will kick off the UMass Chamber Music Series by playing Mozart's Trio in C Major K. 548; Charles Ives' Trio and Beethoven's great "Archduke" trio.

CEQ Debuts Eco Film

The general public is invited to join the UMass community at an environmental program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campus Center Rooms 168-172.

"The Gifts," a film produced for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will be shown followed by commentary by Prof. Haim B. Gunner, who will also lead audience discussion.

The film is narrated by conservationist T.V. actor Lorne Greene, who says, "Let us look less to the quantity and more to the quality of our universe." Gross insults to the environment--air, water and soil--are depicted.

The program is being jointly sponsored by the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) at its opening meeting and the department of environmental sciences. Coordinating the program is the Technical Guidance Center for Environmental Quality of the Cooperation Extension Service.

Art Show At Africa House

The New Africa House Gallery cordially invites you and your guests to their first Art Exhibit of the year. The show opens tonight at 7:30 P.M.

The first show will feature ten Black Artists from New York.

The title of the show is: "VANGUARD OF THE NEW YORK MOVEMENT". The pieces are through the courtesy of "Acts of Art", Nigel Jackson - Curator.

Several of the artists will be on hand to talk about their works.

There will be daily showings through October 13, from 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

DVP presents:

VINE DELORIA

American Indian Lawyer

Author

(Custer Died for Your Sins)

The Indian and the Modern World

Monday, Sept. 25

8:00 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium

What are you doing this week?

Fraternity Rush Calendar — Fall 1972

SUNDAY September 24	MONDAY September 25	TUESDAY September 26	WEDNESDAY September 27	THURSDAY September 28
ΤΕΦ Tau Epsilon Phi	ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon 7:00 - 9:00	ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha 7:30 -		ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha 7:30 -
ΑΧΩ Alpha Chi Omega Barbeque 4:30	ΔΧ Delta Chi 9:00 - 11:00	ΔΧ Delta Chi 7:30 - 9:30		ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon 8-10
	ΤΕΦ Tau Epsilon Phi 8 - 9:30	ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon 7 - 9		

Sorority Rush Calendar

SUNDAY September 24	MONDAY September 25	TUESDAY September 26	WEDNESDAY September 27	THURSDAY September 28
ΑΧΩ Alpha Chi Omega & ΤΕΦ Tau Epsilon Phi Barbeque 4:30	ΙΓΥ Iota Gamma Upsilon "Fondue Party" 7 - 8	ΑΧΩ Alpha Chi Omega "Wine & Cheese Get to know the University" 7 - 8	ΣΚ Sigma Kappa "Chopping Block" 8:00	ΛΑΟ Lambda Delta Phi "Taffy Pull" 7 - 8
	ΣΔΤ Sigma Delta Tau Commune" 7 - 8:15	ΧΩ Chi Omega "Getting to know You" 7-8 8:30 - 9:30	ΚΑΘ Kappa Alpha Theta "Peter Pan" 7:30	ΤΤΒΦ Pi Beta Phi 7 - 8:30
	ΚΑΘ Kappa Alpha Theta "A Night In Hawaii" 7:00 & 8:30	ΚΚΓ Kappa Kappa Gamma 7 - 8	ΧΩ Chi Omega "Chi O Pizza Pie O" 7 - 8	ΑΧΛ Alpha Chi Omega "Fashion Show — Paraphanelia" 7 - 8:30
	ΣΙΚ Sigma Kappa 7-8 "Las Vegas Party"	ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma "Firesides" 7 - 8	ΙΓΥ Iota Gamma Upsilon "Golden Oldies Nite" 7 - 8	ΣΔΤ Sigma Delta Tau "International Dinner" 7 - 8:15
	ΛΔΦ Lamda Delta Phi 7-8 "Collage Mural"	ΤΤΒΦ Pi Beta Phi 7 - 8:30	ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma "Grand Premier" 8:15 - 9:15	ΚΚΓ Kappa Kappa Gamma 7 - 8

Have Any Free Time?

Don't SPEND it, INVEST it this week

at Greek Rush. The members of the Fraternities and Sororities on Campus would like to meet you and show you why they feel the Greek style of living is worth looking into.

WHERE TO GO

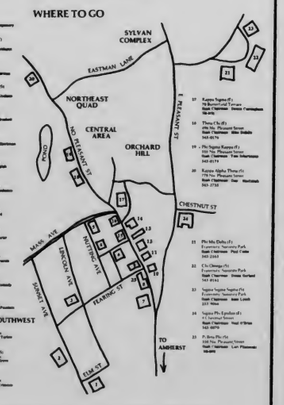

Notices

AHEA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
The American Home Economics Association is having a membership drive for interested students who would like to join. Act now and register today in Skinner Lobby.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
A meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Rm. 804 C.C. Elections to be held and a guest speaker. Everyone is welcome. Bring an animal, too!

ASTRONOMY CLUB
The Astronomy Club is looking for new members, ideas, and people. The club is not restricted to Astronomy or science major. If Astronomy is your hobby, then find out what the Astronomy Club is! Tuesday, Sept. 26th at 7:30 p.m. Hasbrouck 134.

BOLTWOOD VOLUNTEERS
For those who still wish to volunteer at Belchertown State School in the Boltwood Program but missed the first meetings, attend a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 903 of the C.C.

BOOKING SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE CONCERT COMMITTEE
Booking come meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 162 C.C. All those on the committee urged to attend. For info call Mitch in 212 phone 5-2925.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY
Vine Deloria, American Indian, author and lawyer will speak tonight at 8 p.m. the C.C. Aud. on "The Indian and the Modern World". All invited.

CHRISTIANS
Cal Fox from the Thinker's Loft in Amherst will be speaking Monday night at 7:30 in Rm. 811 C.C. on discipleship. Everyone is welcome to share in fellowship.

CID MAJORS
All Clothing and Interior Design majors are invited to come to meet new faculty and learn about C.I.D. Program tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 300 Skinner.

FIELD HOUSE AUCTION
Field House on Orchard Hill will have an auction on Sun., Oct. 1 from 2-5 p.m. Any member of the University community who has left anything in the Field House Storage Room, please come to identify and claim your property. The Head of Residence Rm. 105 will be available between 7 and 8 p.m. every day until Sept. 30 to help you.

HILLEL
Folksing & Israeli Dancing Wed. night in Succah 7:30 tonight; 7 p.m. open business meeting Rm. 420 S.U

INNKEEPERS
Innkeepers meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Rm. 904-908 C.C. Important membership meeting.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
There's a fondue party going on at 7 p.m. tonight! Come to 406 N. Pleasant St. to meet the sisters and pledges of IGU and share our chocolate fondue!

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Business meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m.

KARATE CLUB
A meeting will be held for all students interested in learning the art of "Tae Kwon Do" Korean Karate 4 p.m. in Rm. 917 C.C. or call Lee 5-2418.

MIRKWOOD
Entertainers (old and new) needed for Mirkwood Coffee House, Sat., Sept. 30th on the hill. Interested parties please contact Pat or Dondi (6-6674) as soon as possible.

MORTAR BOARD
First meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in the conference room at 229 Whitmore. If you can't make it, please call Jo at 546-5231.

A NIGHT IN HAWAII
The sisters & pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta invite all University girls to "Theta's Hawaiian Night", 7 & 8:15 p.m., 778 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-2735 for rides.

OUTING CLUB
Executive meeting tonight for all officers, chairmen, etc. in Rm. 165 C.C. at 6:30 p.m. Sign up sheets are on the board.

REVELERS
Meeting of all Revelers on Sept. 26 in Rm. 174 C.C.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
The sisters of SDT invite you to 409 N. Pleasant St. at 7 p.m. tonight to discuss aspects of community living. Call us if you'd like a ride 545-0527.

SIGMA KAPPA
Tonight at 7 p.m. Arts & Crafts night. We will have car service at Knowlton, Patterson, and Van Meters Main Lounge at 6:45.

S.W. BLACK IDENTITY IN FILM SERIES
The Cool World will be shown in Hampden Dining Commons tonight at 7:30 p.m.

BANDSWOMEN
Any Bandswoman interested in joining Tau Beta Sigma, who did not attend the Punch and Cookie Hour last night, please contact Anne Lasey (323-4591) or Sally McKay 6-7355.

TAE KWON DO
If anyone on campus is interested in teaching a small group, please contact Bruce 6-9432.

TO ALL WOMEN
There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center. We would like some ideas from the University women. All welcome.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
You are invited to a "Coffee Shop" at Chi Omega Sorority on Tues., Sept. 26 at 7 to 8. Rides provided at 6:45 at Thoreau, Dickinson, Van Meter, Newman and WoPE.

LOST
Blue x-large nylon UMass Windbreaker lost in Prof. Oate's Civil War course on 9/21 in Holdsworth. Please return. Call 6-9738.

FOUND
I found a 6-month-old shephard with no collar or identification. If yours call 546-5072.

Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairman		Main Topic of Discussion
Services --Bob McGrath	7 p.m., Mon., Sept. 25 Room 903, CC	Class rings--rising costs Ad-hoc transit service Food services Telephone Trust Fund
Women's Committee --Mari Earnest	7:30 p.m., Mon., Sept. 25 Room 802, CC	Birth Control handbooks Women's Directory
Rents & Fees --Mike Gregory	7 p.m., Tues., Sept. 26 Room 178, CC	
Academic Affairs --Nick Apostola	7 p.m., Tues. Sept. 26 Room 811-815, CC	
Financial Affairs --Paul Hamel	6 p.m., Wed., Sept. 27 Room to be announced.	Financial report
Governmental Affairs --David Booker	6 p.m., Sun., Oct. 1 Room 810, CC	Elections Constitutions
Student Matters --Elliot Sherman	No meetings until after elections.	Special projects--see chairman.
Budgets --Paul Doran	No meetings until after elections.	

MDC CLASSIFIED

APT. WANTED

F. undergrad looking for apt. or room. Call 665-4374. tf9-27

AUTOS FOR SALE

61 Corvair needs some work. Good engine, brakes, body. Will sell cheap. Call 549-0635. tf9-25

1970 Honda CL350, under 6000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Steve 665-4776 after 5 p.m. tf9-30

Amazing VW 67 Bug in great shape. Going abroad. Must sacrifice. $800 or best offer. (413) 339-4913 after 8 p.m. tf9-26

1966 Volvo Sedan. Great condition. Asking $700. Call 549-0081. tf9-28

For sale: 66 Chevy Belair. Good cond. Needs little repair and few dents. $350. John 546-5464. tf9-26

1966 MG Midget. 4 Michelin X Radials. $350.00 Russ 546-5404. tf9-26

For sale: 69 VW Squareback. Stereo tape deck/FM radio. 2 studded snow tires. Excellent condition, engine & body. Call eves: 549-6668. tf9-26

HONEST AL: Fairlane 6 cyl 1963 auto. New bat., good tires, $110. Also 62 Falcon $35. 1-628-3294 after 10 p.m. tf9-25

Want the quick one? 71 Kawasaki 500, 3 cylinder. $700. Firm. Call 256-6272 from 9-3 weekdays. tf 9-27

1971 Honda CB350. Excellent cond. Must see $585.00. 413-893-0418 tf 9-25

Must sell 1969 Yamaha. 350CC scrambler. Exc. cond. Fall priced $375. 387-0509. tf 9-27

MGB 1965 Brg. no rust. Good cond. Must sell. $500 takes it. Call John 545-2418, #230. tf9-26

65 Chevy Impala hardtop, V8, automatic, 60000 mi. Just after tuned up. New muffler, snow tires. $400 or best offer. Must sell. 549-0177. tf9-26

68 VW Bus. Great shape. New tires, rebuilt engine. $1100. or best offer. 253-9353. Ask for Cyndi. tf9-25

67 Chev Belair wag. Gd. cond. 283 auto. $295 or trade for smaller car; and/or — cash; perhaps sports car. Call 617-867-2130. tf9-26

63 Chevy Van — Curtains, shelves, double bed, new clutch, starter, battery. Runs well — Best reasonable offer. 586-3400 after 6 p.m. tf9-28

MGB 63, runs good, needs headpipe, $200. 546-6032. tf9-27

68 VW, excellent cond., new paint job, $950, flexible. 253-7856 after 7 p.m. tf9-27

66 Dodge wagon for $400. Coronet 440. P/S, auto trans, Slant Six engine. Good, big car in fine running shape. Call Mollie 6-7275. tf9-28

Must sell 69 VW Campmobile, any reasonable offer — 30,000 miles, excellent. 665-4534 mtes. Need a truck with snow plow. tf9-26

66 Chev. Impala, excellent cond., $575; 62 Pontiac Tempest, runs well, $75. 545-1266 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m. tf9-29

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

For sale: 1971 Honda CL350 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Getting bigger bike. $400. 545-1509 days, 253-2412 eves. tf9-26

1972 OSSA 250 Enduro, 850 miles, $725 or best offer. Call 549-3092 and ask for Jerry. tf9-25

Suzuki 350 twin '69 8500 mi., $375. Call 253-3050. tf9-26

1971 Honda 350 CL, like new $300. Firm. Call 1-734-6335 after 6 p.m. or call 256-6325 anytime. tf9-26

BSA 250 Victor. Excellent cond. 3 months old, 2000 mi. Asking $400. But willing to talk. Call Mike, 665-3416. tf9-26

APTS. FOR RENT

Puffton Vil. 1 bedrm apts available immediately. Bus service, dishwasher, garbage disp, air cond, pool, tennis. 549-0145. 9 - 3:30. tf9-28

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf10-11

Rooms in house, 91 Meadow, N. Amherst. $65 — $80 with utilities, kitchen privileges. Girls only please. Good people. Call — 1-772-7940. tf9-29

PERSONAL

Homophile Commune Earth Brother, freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 723, Amherst. tf10-3

To the 2 girls who helped me get to the infirmary last Monday — Thank You! My faith is restored in mankind. Lindu. tf9-27

To all Fresh fem. pleasure units . . . Woodstock Willy wants you for his waterbed. 9-25

One version of the "Good Life". Come live with me. Male seeks 2 Bi-females, 25 plus, for enduring, stable menage a trois oriented in esthetics, eroticism. We will be actively creative, productive, responsible, open, sensual, partake of the delights, explore inner and outer space. Write P.O. Box 123, Amherst, Mass. tf9-26

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3820. tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

26 Guitarists SK 3 ro rhythm/lead 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles, etc. Call Rich — 549-6007. tf9-29

Wanted; Belly-dance teacher. Call after 5 p.m. 549-1472. tf9-26

Will trade "F" lot sticker for "M" lot. Steve, 323-4518. tf9-25

Voice coach wanted. Ear training, site reading, show tunes. Chris, 546-6102. tf9-25

Local established Blues group seeks place to practice. Will pay. Call Art 256-6419. tf9-26

Male student, 20, married, will do almost anything to make money. Would like something easy for eve. 5 - 10 p.m. Call 546-7096. tf9-25

Psych 262 book Munson and Conger wanted, used. 256-8088. Chris after 5. tf9-25

INSTRUCTION

Qualified Riding Instructor, BHSAI, desires position instructing individuals or groups. Call 546-9581 after 8 p.m. tf9-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in apt. Close to campus. $70 a mo. Call 549-6802. tf9-29

Female roommate for 4 room apt. in Nham. $75. per month. Call 586-3263. tf9-25

Puffton Vil., own rm. $80. monthly. Female. Call 549-1352. tf9-25

HELP WANTED

Need hard working, sincere guitarist who can sing, for recording and travel. Call 253-7671. tf9-29

Medical Transcriptionist for full time position in hospital med. records dept. Apply Wing Memorial Hosp., Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, Ext. 22. tf9-26

Lab Technologist, ASCP registered, eq amly, or service trained. Full-time. Apply — Wing Memorial Hosp., Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, Ext. 22. tf9-26

Senior or grad student interested in sales — sales management to prepare for career upon graduation. Nationally known financial services company active in pensions, employee benefit plans & insurance. Write for appointment to Paul Revere Companies, 1287 So. Main St., Athol, Mass. 01331. tf9-25

FOR SALE

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 360 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858. tf10-6

For sale: Leather vests with fringe. Call 6-9358. Ask for Denis. tf9-29

Refrigerators., made by Delmonico. 5 yr. Guarantee. Free delivery. 3 cubic foot $40, 5 cubic foot — $37. Call Gary — 1615 JFK Tower. 546-7839 tf9-29

Excellent twin bed with wooden head board. One year old. Paid $135. Price negotiable. H-16, North Vill. Moving. Call 549-0177. tf9-26

10 Meal Ticket for sale $100. Now: For info call Maureen at 6-6327 after 6 p.m. tf9-27

Tire sale: One new BFG, Sivertown, BELTED, 678-14. Best offer. Phone 586-0734. tf9-25

67 Datsun, $225.00. B & W TV, $15.00. Girls 3 speed bike, $20.00. Call 253-5519 p.m. All in working cond. 9-22

283 Engine from '61 Chevy Impala. Rebuilt 25000 mi. ago. Car totalled in rear end collision. Call 549-6750 for more info. tf9-25

For Sale: 4 tickets for The Grateful Dead this Sunday in Springfield. Bought for $5.50, will sell at $4.00 each. Call 527-3650. tf9-22

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 94 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-oem.

Vegetarians — How do you get protein? Good tasting natural Shaklee's Instant Protein. Fifteen cents a day. Call 253-5124. tf9-29

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835. 9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Birch dining table w/4 chairs plus china closet & buffet, all 3 pieces for $125, excellent condition. Call 584-2793. tf9-26

AKAI M10W Pro Tape Rec., 40 W, Autoreverse, 2 Sony Three-way speakers, system 4 months old, new $600, asking $150, tel. 549-0636 after 5. 9-25

Underwood typewriter — manual model, exc. condit., $50. Used hol. body elec. guitar, good action, only $90. Have to sell? 253-5063. tf9-26

Skiers! Fischer Skis, Lange Boots, Poles, like new! $200. Call 253-5404 after 3 p.m. tf9-27

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. tf10-2

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001. tf12-13

RIDE WANTED

Sturbridge every Mon - Thurs. Would like rider or ride. Have 8 and 4 o'clock classes. SBA. Call Mollie 6-7275. tf9-28

Ride needed to Andover or vicinity Thurs. nites. Will share exp. Call Jan, 546-6733. tf9-26

LOST & FOUND

I lost a Slide Rule of great sentimental value in the GRC during summer school. If you have found it please call Rob 665-2216 TYVM. tf9-28

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent, $90 per month, utilities included. Call Randy 323-7404 nights. tf9-22,25,26,27

SERVICES

Will babysit cheap! For anyone with piano to practice on. Call Sandy at 549-0008 eves. 9-25

Private guitar instruction, 8 weeks free, ages 5 - 60 yrs., no exp. needed. Call 549-0157. tf9-27

Letterers for signs and showcards. Professional quality only. Call between 10 - 1 p.m. for appt. 256-0889. tf9-29

Babysitting in my home. Pres. Apts. Before 10 a.m. and after 1:30 Mon. thru Fri. Nights and weekends. Very experienced. Low rates. Call 549-0633. tf9-25

Light hauling, cleanup, etc. Reasonable rates. 323-7806. tf9-23

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

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O's Stay Close

MILWAUKEE AP - Paul Blair drove in a pair of runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly as Baltimore rallied for 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday that kept the Orioles 2-1/2 games behind Boston in the American League East baseball race.

Jim Palmer won his 21st game of the season for the Orioles with ninth inning help from Eddie Watt.

Palmer had given up a pair of runs in the first inning. But the Orioles scored twice in the fourth, and then Palmer scored the breaking run himself in the seventh inning.

Blair hit his eighth home run of the year off Brewer starter Skip Lockwood in the fourth inning, and the Orioles got another run on a walk to Bobby Grich, a double by Boog Powell and a sacrifice fly by Terry Crowley.

Baltimore added a run in the ninth on hits by Palmer, Blair and Bobby Grich and the insurance came in handy when the Brewers rallied for one in the bottom of the ninth, knocking out Palmer.

ChiSox Win

CHICAGO (AP) - Dick Allen rifled his 37th home run of the year Sunday, climaxing a three-run Chicago rally in the eighth inning that gave the White Sox a 7-4 victory over Texas in an American League baseball game.

The victory kept the second place Sox in the race for the West Division flag behind Oakland. The A's played a double-header against Kansas City.

Lee Richards started Chicago's winning rally with a one-out single and moved up on Pat Kelly's single. Mike Andrews' sacrifice fly scored Richards and then Allen followed with his two-run homer over the center field fence.

Allen had driven in two runs earlier as the Sox battled from behind.

Yanks Sweep Two From Indians

CLEVELAND AP - The New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians Sunday to move within three games of first place Boston in baseball's American League East title chase.

New York scored two unearned runs on five Cleveland errors in the 11th inning to win the first game 5-4 and then rode a four-run first inning explosion to an 8-3 victory in the nightcap.

New York scored in the first inning of the nightcap on a walk, a wild pickoff thrown by catcher Ray Fosse and singles by Bobby Murcer, Bernie Allen, John Ellis and Gene Michael, the last three hits driving in runs.

They added single runs in the third and sixth and two in the ninth, one on Murcer's 30th home run of the season.

Cleveland scored on Fosse's infield hit in the first and homers by Kurt Bevacqua in the fifth and Buddy Bell in the sixth.

New York scored its first three runs of the opener in the fifth when Allen doubled, Munson singled, Mel Stottlemyre squeezed home a run, and Clarke singled to tie the game and knock out Ray Lamb.

But reliever Mike Kilkenny walked Murcer and pinch hitter Felipe Alou to force in the third run of the inning.

A's Beat Royals

OAKLAND AP - Paul Schaal belted a third-inning homer and the Kansas City Royals bunched five straight singles for three runs in the seventh inning Sunday for a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a doubleheader.

Rookie right-hander Monty Montgomery, facing the American League Western Division leaders for the first time this season, raised his record to 3-2 with last-out relief help from Ted Abernathy.

Schaal's sixth homer of the season was the first hit off loser John Odom, 14-6. The Royals' three-run seventh came at the expense of relievers Darold Knowles and Bob Locker.

Cubs, 2-1

ST. LOUIS AP - Jose Cruz' 10th inning single scored Lou Brock with the winning run Sunday as St. Louis nipped Chicago 2-1 in National League baseball.

Brock opened the 10th with a single and raced to third when Ted Sizemore bunted and shortstop Don Kessinger missed Jack Aker's throw on an attempted force at second.

Coming

Next Saturday, football doubleheader: the Collegian staff vs. the staff of the Harvard Crimson in the first game and the varsity football teams from UMass and Harvard in the second game. A true sports spectacle.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer promotes feelings of security. Natives of this zodiacal sign know how to conserve and preserve. These individuals are basically loyal, can be stubborn and are more than slightly psychic. Cancer makes money with Leo, falls in love with Scorpio and can marry Capricorn. Changes in home atmosphere are due for many born under this sign. Some famous Cancer natives include Della Reese, Merv Griffin and Art Linkletter.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on payment and collection. You add to personal possessions. Be sure you know what you need, what to discard. Better now to finish, to get rid of outmoded procedures. Trim budget. Get in fighting shape!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is high; make new starts and contacts. Leo figures prominently. Create and originate. Be an innovator. Stress independence. Invest in your own creative abilities, ideas. Don't take back seat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You work well within groups, organizations. You are effective now behind scenes. You also are on brink of making valuable discovery. Intuition is on target. You impress one who can make task easier.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on friends, hopes, wishes. Money comes from business, occupation. You can spread influence. Key is to be versatile. Social contact now can be meaningful. One who laughs a lot actually has somthing worthwhile to say.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ambitions can be fulfilled. Key is to take care of little things-the big ones will take care of themselves. Act accordingly. Aquarian could play important role. Aim high--you can win if confident.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with travel, publishing, developing of philosophical concepts. Perceive potential. Deal with Taurus, Libra individuals. Catch up on correspondence. Plan ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get money affairs straight. Include family member in plans, discussions. Take nothing for granted. Adjustment in domestic area is necessary. You know what to do. Key is to get going. You'll be happier as result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Plan and perceive. Avoid self-deception. Permit mate, partner to take initiative. Your own judgment may be slightly off base. Give yourself time; play waiting game for best results. Contract offer may be on horizon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): pressure exists. Recognize it and ride with tide. Work and health are highlighted. Accept responsibility. But don't push beyond sensible capacity. Older individual may try to force viewpoint. Stick to principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative abilities are accented. You can express yourself and imprint your own style. Money-making opportunity is present. You get better distribution. Accomplishment is keynoted. Keep going!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Basic issues dominate. Utilize past experience. You can create new style. But be positive of solid foundation. Some home remodeling may be due. Don't resist change--or progress. Leo is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on dealings with relatives, neighbors. Develop ideas. Get outline for project on paper. Take notes. Be sure your creations are protected. Don't give up something of value for mere promise.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are basically introspective, creative, able to win confidence of others. Many confide in you. Your great asset is ability to be discreet. You recently assume new responsibility. There could be an addition to your family. You will be dealing much with Capricorn. In November, you begin new project.

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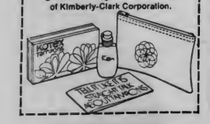

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Be in debt
4 Page (abbr.)
6 Expenses
11 Peril
13 Mend
15 Preposition
16 Pope's veil
18 Monster
19 Communist
21 Mental image
22 Trade union (abbr.)
23 Acquiesces
26 Pronoun
29 Title of respect
31 Performs
33 Teutonic deity
34 Above
35 Prefix: three
38 Cheer
39 Note of scale
40 Conjunction
41 Region
43 Bacteriologist's wire
45 Man's nickname
47 Scattered
50 Near
52 River in France
53 Worm
56 Filament
58 Badgerlike animal
60 Preposition
61 Feel indignant at
63 Newspaper executive
65 Cooks slowly
66 Rupees (abbr.)
67 Female sheep

DOWN
1 Aroma
2 Diminish
3 Printer's measure
4 Persian fairies
5 Classify
6 Maker
7 Faroe Islands whirlwind
8 Blemish
9 River in Portugal
10 Title of respect
12 Proceed
14 Note of scale
17 Grant use of
20 Obstruct
24 Bristle
25 Ocean
27 Dress borders
28 Great Lake
29 Twofold
30 Part of church
32 Footwear
36 Bitter vetch
37 Sharp replies
42 Solo
44 Dutch town
46 Blouse
48 Chemical compound
49 Unwanted plants
51 Woody plant
54 Pack away
55 Painful
56 Period of time (abbr.)
57 Roman bronze
59 Chinese mile
62 Compass point
64 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

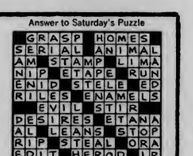

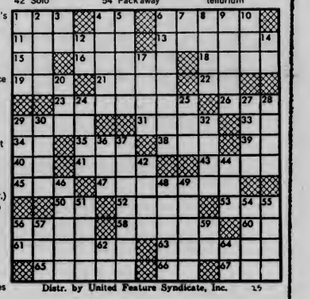

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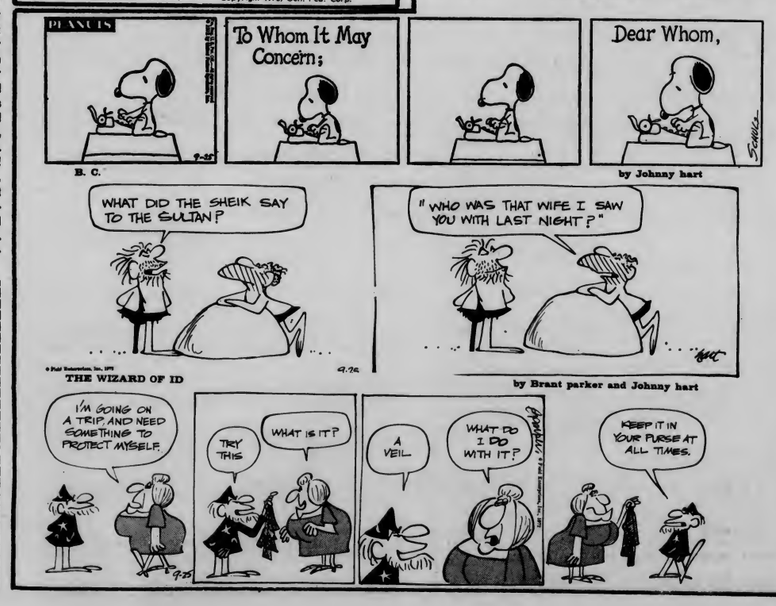

Cowboys Whip Sloppy Giants

NEW YORK (AP)-Walt Garrison and Lance Alworth scored touchdowns and Tony Fritsch booted three field goals Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys took advantage of costly New York mistakes to beat the Giants 33-14 in a National Football League game.

Alworth's touchdown, on a two-yard pass from Craig Morton, came with two minutes to play and ended New York's hopes of an upset after the Giants had struck back on the second of two Norm Snead-to-Rich Houston scoring bombs.

Fritsch's field goals in 54, 13 and eight yards helped the Cowboys gain a 16-7 lead in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. But Snead, who earlier had connected with Houston on a 55-yard scoring strike, struck quickly again with the wide receiver on a play covering 94 yards.

But the Cowboys put it out of reach, starting from their own 20-yard line following a punt, and marched to the Giants' goal line before Morton hit Alworth.

With Calvin Hill rumbling for 43 yards on eight carries and Morton connecting on clutch third-down passes, the Cowboys marched 77 yards with the opening kickoff, Garrison plunging over from the one.

Following a punt, Dallas took over on its 40. Garrison swept around right end for eight yards and on the next play, Morton's attempted pass to Alworth went instead into the hands of Pete Athas, but the Giants' cornerback dropped the ball.

Skins Top Cards

WASHINGTON AP - Tight end Jerry Smith caught his first two passes of the season-both for touchdowns-and the Washington specialty teams came through again Sunday as the Redskins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 24-10 in a National Football League game.

Washington's second victory in two starts kept the Skins atop the National Football Conference's Eastern Division. St. Louis is 1-1.

Smith, who caught only one pass in pre-season games, was alone in the end zone when quarterback Billy Kilmer floated a six-yard pass to him late in the first period.

The touchdown ended a 29-yard Redskin drive that started after safety Roosevelt Taylor intercepted a St. Louis pass on the 46 and returned it 17 yards.

The specialty team, heroes of last week's victory over Minnesota, struck early in the second quarter when Verlon Biggs broke through and blocked St. Louis' attempted 42-yard field goal. Mike Bass caught up with the bouncing ball on the Cardinals' 32 and carried it in for the score.

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Namath "Bombs" Colts, 44-34

BALTIMORE (AP) - Joe Namath threw six touchdown passes, four for 65 yards or more, as the New York Jets outlasted the Baltimore Colts 44-34 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Namath connected on 15 of 28 passes for an incredible 496 yards, with his final two TD tosses of 79 and 80 yards to Rich Caster stunting Baltimore's fourth quarter victory bid.

Those were the only scores of the second half for the Jets, who led 27-20 at halftime after Namath made three touchdown tosses during a 1-1/2 minute span late in the second quarter. The two teams combined for 31 points in a little more than four minutes.

New York, 2-0 in the eastern division of the American Conference, scored three times on the first play after gaining control of the ball and on the other three occasions needed just four plays to march 70 yards or more.

In addition to the long tosses to Caster, Namath threw 65 yards to Ed Bell, who caught seven passes for 197 yards, and 67 yards to John Riggins for 67 yards

Dolphins Splash To 34-13 Win

MIAMI (AP) - Miami's sparkling runners, Jim Kiick, Mercury Morris and Larry Csonka, combined for four touchdowns Sunday to power the Miami Dolphins to a 34-13 triumph over the Houston Oilers in a National Football League game played on a rain-soaked artificial turf in the Orange Bowl.

Miami dominated the sloppy contest played on soggy Poly-Turf carpet before 77,821 rain-drenched fans. The victory boosted Miami's record to 2-0 in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

Houston is 0-2 in the AFC Central Division.

The Dolphins, staying largely on the ground, ran for four touchdowns and piled up a 27-0 lead before Houston rallied for two touchdowns in the third period.

Kiick tallied twice, while Csonka, Morris and quarterback Bob Griese had one touchdown each.

Kick opened the scoring with a one-yard score and added another TD on a 6-yard pass from Griese in the fourth quarter.

Morris scored on a two-yard run Csonka ran over from the four and Griese ran around left end for the final TD.

Houston's scores came on an 82-yard pass from Dan Pastorini to Charlie Joiner and rookie Willie Rodgers' one-yard run in the third period.

Raiders Win, 20-14

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Charlie Smith scored the lead touchdown after a 34-yard pass interference penalty and Jack Tatum raced a record 104 yards with a fumble recovery, sparking the Oakland Raiders to a 20-14 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

The Raiders, hurt by penalties at crucial times, got their break when Phil Villapiano recovered a fumble by Scott Hunter at the Packer 45 late in the third quarter. Three plays later, Darryl Lamonica's long pass for Fred Biletnikoff was intercepted by Jim Hill, but a pass interference call on rookie Willie Buchanon put the ball on the Green Bay one.

Smith scored on the next play, overcoming a 14-13 Green Bay lead. The Raiders held on to square their record at 1-1 when Frank Patrick, who replaced the injured Hunter at quarterback in the fourth quarter, couldn't move the Packers.

The Raiders' other scores came on field goals of 43 and 14 yards by George Blanda, and Tatum's spectacular fumble runback which erased the oldest record in the NFL books.

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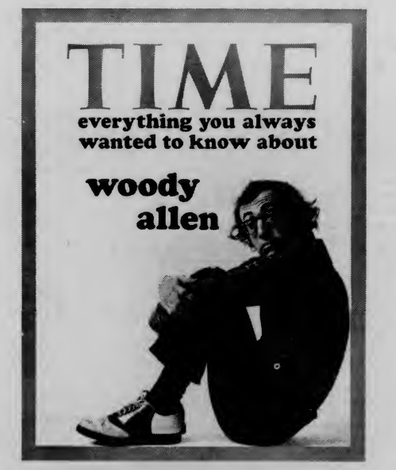

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Gridders Belt Maine, 37-0

By EARLE BARROLL

Dick MacPherson WAS from Maine.

"I'm sure they'll take it like good sports," he quipped on Saturday after his gridders had just gotten through demolishing Maine, 37-0, in the season opener for UMass at Alumni Stadium. "They got to remember, I'm from Massachusetts now."

That makes it two for two for MacPherson over the Black Bears who have not scored on a UMass squad in three seasons. And except for a couple of dropped passes during this game the final score might have exceeded the combined total of the last two years.

After the game Mike Pomerleau who was to be the returning manager this fall for the football team, but was felled over the summer with colitis was given the game ball "in a very emotional locker room" MacPherson said.

The story behind that game ball will long be remembered by Maine.

In no particular order UMass combined:

—A young, tenacious, alert defense that recovered one fumble, intercepted four passes and harrassed Maine quarterback Rich Prior with a fierce pass rush in completely shutting off the opposition for the second week in a row (97 total yards),

—A rejuvenated offense that amassed 468 total yards after a paltry showing last week vs. Cornell.

—And a strategic discovery by fullback Dick Cummings that sparked a second period explosion in ripping through the Black Bears who only the week before had had themselves a field day in belting Boston University 25-7.

Maine employed a "monster" man on defense. This same villain last week had the B.U. ground attack in his back pocket and for almost 15 minutes on Saturday he was doing the same thing to Paul Metallo and company. Then...

"I found that he was coming up and meeting our sweep when we went wide," Cummings said. "After that when I led the sweep I met him head on, pushed him outside and Paul and the guards came inside him."

From then on the ground game combined itself with a mid-season form Peil Pennington (14 for 25, 228 yards, with at least three dropped) in blistering the Black Bear defense for 16 points before the half and another 21 before the day was over.

Up until the discovery, Pennington was the entire UMass offense. Consistently he bisected the Maine secondary in the first quarter, only to have two long drives halted by his own fumble and a missed Mark Palau field goal both inside the 20 yard line.

This led MacPherson to comment, "I'm very satisfied with the win, but we should have gotten it in more" in referring to these miscues.

Metallo scored three times on one yard plunges, Cummings added a short burst himself (to go along with the brainstorm of the season), Palau redeemed himself with a 30 yard shot to open the scoring and Mark Tripucka hooked up with Ed Hadjusek early in the fourth quarter for a 30 yard scoring play to complete the romp.

"We're still making mistakes," MacPherson noted. "But we're a lot stronger than Maine. We have a lot of good young talent that's improving every week and this is very encouraging."

Next week UMass travels to Cambridge to take on Harvard. The last time these two schools met was almost a decade ago.

The word from the head coach: "I honestly don't think we're as good as we can be. We'll find out some more about ourselves against Harvard."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

EARL BROWN (25), UMass' defensive back, goes high in the air to stop a Maine pass during the 37-0 rout at Alumni Stadium Saturday. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Soccer Team Gains Scrimmage Win

The UMass varsity soccer team defeated the Amherst College team 4-1 in a scrimmage Friday afternoon.

Rudi Jones tucked in a rebound from a Tom Coburn shot to put the Redmond-men ahead early in the contest. Tony King upped the score to 2-0 when he tallied on a perfect pass from Jeff Hague.

Amherst came to within one when Mark Woodbrey headed a shot past Carl Vercolione.

Coburn scored on a penalty shot after an Amherst defender blocked a shot with his hands. Mark Tyma tallied on a great individual effort when he stole a pass in front of the Amherst goal and blasted it into the right corner.

"I was very pleased with the performance of the team as a whole," summed up Coach Gerry Redmond, "but we should not become too complacent at this stage, as we still have a lot of work to do. All the team played well, and because of this we were able to score the goals."

Several future UMass opponents played over the weekend. Maine, which will be in Amherst this Saturday, lost to Boston University 3-0. WPI was nipped 1-0 by Hartford, while Springfield was defeated by Middlebury 3-1. UNH, chosen to challenge with Vermont for the YanCon title, smashed Holy Cross 5-0.

DOUG FIDLER

Jones Takes Classic

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) - Grier Jones came from five strokes off the pace to force a sudden-death playoff Sunday, then beat longshot Dave Marad on the second extra hole for the championship in the rain-plagued Robinson Fall Golf Classic.

The 25-year-old Jones made up five strokes over the last seven holes to tie Marad at 273 at the end of the regulation 72 holes. Jones scored his second victory of the season with a par to Marad's bogey on the 220-yard second playoff hole.

Both made par on the first playoff hole at the water-logged Crawford County Country Club course and both missed the green on the long par three second.

Jones chipped to about two feet and made it, while the 28-year-old Marad, looking for his first tour triumph, chipped to about four feet and missed for a bogey.

Sox Win, 7-2; Lead By One

BOSTON (AP) — Luis Tiant pitched a seven-hitter and Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith hit home runs as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Detroit Tigers 7-2 Sunday and strengthened their hold on first place in the exciting American League East baseball race.

The victory gave the Red Sox a one-game lead over the second-place Tigers.

Tiant, 14-5, one of the hottest pitchers in baseball, won his 10th game in 11 decisions since Aug. 1. The victory was his 10th straight at Fenway Park.

Woody Fryman, 8-3, had a five-game winning streak stopped by the Red Sox, who scored four runs in the first inning off the Tiger lefthander. Carl Yastrzemski contributed a two-run single in the rally before Smith hit a two-run homer, No. 21 of the year.

The four-run outburst wiped out a 1-0 Detroit lead taken in the top half of the inning on Norm Cash's sacrifice fly.

The Tigers scored their second run in the fifth on Dick McAuliffe's run-scoring single, but then the Red Sox put the game away on Petrocelli's three-run homer in the fifth, his 15th blast of the season. The runs were the first scored of Detroit reliever Chuck Seelbach in his last 13 appearances.

Scoreboard

AL EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	80	66	.548	--
Detroit	80	68	.540	1
Baltimore	78	69	.529	1/2
New York	78	70	.527	3
Cleveland	67	83	.447	15
Milwaukee	61	87	.409	20

BASEBALL

American League

Boston 7, Detroit 2
New York 5, Cleveland 4 (1st)
New York 8, Cleveland 3 (2nd)
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
California 2, Minnesota 1
Chicago 7, Texas 4

National League

Cincinnati 10, Houston 2
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 2, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1
San Diego 2, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 7, San. Fran. 0

PRO FOOTBALL

Dallas 23, Giants 14
New England 21, Atlanta 20
Washington 24, St. Louis 10
Cleveland 27, Philadelphia 17
L.A. Rams 13, Chicago 13
Oakland 20, Green Bay 14
Miami 34, Houston 13
Minnesota 34, Detroit 10
NY Jets 44, Baltimore 34
San Diego 37, Denver 14

Pats' Comeback Nips Atlanta

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots drove for two fourth period touchdowns behind Jim Plunkett and held on for a 21-20 National Football League upset over Atlanta Sunday as the Falcons' Bill Bell missed a 10-yard field goal attempt with just 28 seconds remaining.

The Falcons marched from their 28 to the New England 2 before being forced to call upon Bell on a fourth down. Bell lined up directly in front of the crossbar but his boot sailed wide to the left as a partisan crowd of 60,399 joined the Patriots in cheers.

Plunkett, fighting back after many moments of utter frustration, engineered two long scoring drives in the fourth period after the Falcons had gone in front 20-7 on touchdowns by Art Malone and Dave Hampton in the third quarter. Far off the mark on numerous passes Plunkett found the range at the outset of the finale. The former Stanford All-American dropped back and lobbed a pass to old college teammate Randy Vataha who leaped high to take the ball away from Tom Hayes at the goal on a 37-yard touchdown play.

A few minutes later Plunkett directed the 78-yard touchdown surge which proved decisive.

Landry Booed, Lions Lose

DETROIT (AP) - Minnesota intercepted four Detroit passes, converting three into third quarter scores, and Dave Osborne scored three touchdowns Sunday as the Vikings clobbered Central Division rival Detroit 34-10 in their National Football League game.

The capacity crowd of 54,400 at Tiger Stadium booed Detroit quarterback Greg Landry, the victim of the first three interceptions. He was replaced by Bill Munson late in the third quarter and Munson promptly gave up another disastrous interception.

Minnesota, 1-1, spotted Detroit, 1-1, a 3-0 lead in the first quarter before the nationally televised audience on a 36-yard field goal by Errol Mann.

But it was the Vikings game from then on as quarterback Fran Tarkenton blitzed Detroit's pass defense and Viking defenders stymied the sluggish Lions virtually the rest of the way.

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Weather

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 14 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1972

Alfalfa and clover running down to the river, and an easy pace out on the farm. Just gotta pay the taxes. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Court Upholds 3rd World Voting Rights

The General Court of Justice last night denied an injunction to prevent 15 Third World representatives from voting in the Student Senate until the court rules on the constitutionality of their positions.

The petition for the injunction was brought by a student advocate for former Senator Matt Tackeff, who resigned following the controversial vote September 13 that guaranteed 15 senate seats for representatives of the Third World.

The injunction would have prevented the representatives from voting in the Senate, but not their election, their being seated in introductory meetings of the senate, or their placement on committees until the court makes its ruling.

Arguing for the injunction, advocate William E. Spinn argued voting participation by the representatives would tie up student government if the court later found the apportionment creating their seats unconstitutional and the bills they voted on were challenged.

The court is scheduled to start consideration of the reapportionment itself around October 5.

Student attorney-general Bert Emmons, arguing against the injunction, said the petitioners for the injunction would have to prove "immediate and irrevocable damage" that would result if the injunction were not approved.

Spinn then called senate speaker John Hogan as a witness and asked him whether the lack of an injunction would cause such damage. Hogan, who was a co-sponsor of the bill creating the seats, said the lack of an injunction "could" cause delays, but only if the bill was found unconstitutional and the bills were challenged.

Spinn then said he would "guarantee" the bills would be challenged if the act were found unconstitutional.

"We can't afford to have senate action in the next five weeks held up or found invalid," he said in his concluding remarks.

Emmons, in his concluding remarks, said that since the court had judicial review of all senate action, it could repair any possible harm done by challenges to senate action.

After a short recess, the court refused to issue the injunction.

In the September 13 meeting, the senate had reapportioned itself to guarantee the 15 Third World representatives and designated the New Africa House (Mills House) a residential area.

Supporters of the bill which would be reviewed next year, claimed the bill would increase Third World (Black, Chicano, Spanish-speaking) participation in the senate.

Opponents of the bill, including Senator Tackeff, claimed it was unconstitutional because it created a "racially defined constituency", and denied representation to students not in that constituency.

On The Inside:

•Deloria Knocks Christian Ethic — see page three

•Sargent Replies to Kerr — see page two

John DeNyse (left), who is responsible for securing employees' signatures on oath cards, and attorney for students, Richard Howland (right), discuss the validity of the loyalty oath at a meeting yesterday in the Campus Center. (MDC Photo by Bernie Pine)

Oath's Validity Questioned

By SUSAN HUBBARD

"There is basically no meaning left in this oath," declared Attorney for the Students Richard Howland at a meeting yesterday in the Campus Center called to discuss the Massachusetts State Employees loyalty oath.

Present at the meeting, besides the Attorney for Students, was John DeNyse, the Director of Personnel and Financial Services who is responsible for securing signatures on the oath cards, and the newly appointed Ombudsman, Jay Savereid.

Discussed at the meeting were various ramifications of the oath, including the possibility of taking legal or legislative action against the oath, the question of foreign citizens signing and the consequences of failure to sign the loyalty pledge.

Professors, teaching assistants, as well as students employed by the University are presently being required to submit the signed loyalty oath cards to the administration by November 15, 1972. Those who have previously signed such cards are not required to do so again.

Attorney Howland said, in giving an historical perspective to the issue, that the bill which established the loyalty oath as mandatory was passed in the pre-McCarthy era, specifically 1949. The oath was contested in District Court in 1969 and the signing of such oaths was suspended at that time.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled on April 18, 1972 that the Massachusetts oath was legal, overturning the 'illegal' ruling which the District Court handed down. In ruling on the case, entitled Cole vs. Richardson, Howland states, "The Chief Justice found this oath constitutional only because he assumed certain terms used in the oath to be vague and literally to have no meaning."

In Chief Justice Warren Burger's words, "The purpose of the oath is clear on its face. We cannot presume that the Massachusetts legislature intended by its use of such general terms as "uphold," "defend", and "oppose" to impose obligations of specific, positive action on oath takers. Any such construction would raise serious questions whether the oath was so vague as to amount to a denial of due process."

In summary, the Massachusetts loyalty oath states that the signer will uphold the Constitution of the U.S. and the State of Massachusetts and will oppose the overthrow of these governments.

Concerning the actual consequences of signing such an oath, Attorney Howland quoted passages from the Supreme Court ruling, saying that any actions which the individual previously took, in opposition to the working of the oath, were not to be considered in the signing of it.

"You have no responsibility to have lived up to (past) or live up to (in the future) the words of the oath," stated Howland. "The only time the oath is applicable is during the time the pen hits paper."

Any further legal action against the bill was discouraged by Attorney Howland who felt that further efforts should be channeled into working for the repeal of the oath, through the Massachusetts legislature.

"It would be better to try and repeal this oath than to even attempt to change the working," he said. "Each and everyone has the right to see that such a bill would be heard."

However, Howland felt that some legal action could be taken regarding the exemption of foreign citizens from signing this pledge. Certain nations prohibit their citizens from affirming loyalty to another country, while still retaining their citizenship in their homeland.

As reinstated, the oath only exempts foreign physicians or nurses working in state hospitals within Massachusetts from signing. But the addition of foreign nationals to the lists of exemptions is a very possible action, Howland feels.

In the case of a state employee committing an act against the state after signing the oath, for example an act of civil disobedience, Howland is relatively sure that no perjury action would be brought against such an individual.

John DeNyse stated that letters and oath cards have been mailed to all University employees who do not presently have loyalty oath cards on file with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. This includes employees who were hired in the period 1969-1972, when the oath was temporarily suspended due to the court action.

Those who have not yet signed will be payed, at least up until the time that the cards are to be turned in, on November 15, remarked DeNyse. A final notice would be issued in the case of those who still refuse to sign, before pay would be suspended.

Toward the end of the meeting, further actions, including petitioning, initiation of legislation and further publicity concerning the issue were recommended. A committee was formed of interested students and faculty to begin carrying out these actions.

Sargent Replies

Governor Francis W. Sargent has written a reply to a column by Clark Kerr in the Boston Globe of Sept. 21.

Kerr, Chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, had charged in his column that Sargent was misusing some of the recommendations listed in "The More Effective Use of Resources", a commission report. Sargent had stated in the Sept. 10 issue of The Globe that he would use those guidelines to evaluate the fiscal 1974 budget of the University.

Kerr had said in The Globe that the University could not be compared to other institutions which have been established longer and are much larger.

Kerr had also praised the expansion of the UMass-Boston campus.

The text of the Governor's letter follows.

Dear Dr. Kerr:

Although I have not had an opportunity to see the full text of your recent letter concerning higher education budgets in Massachusetts, the accounts I have read suggest general agreement on fundamental issues between your views and those of my administration.

As you may know, I have been much impressed by the distinguished work of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The educational reforms you have urged are long overdue in Massachusetts as elsewhere. And your suggestions for ways to make more effective use of resources are timely, for we now face the fiscal problems that many other states encountered several years ago.

Our long tradition of reliance on quality private higher education made us slower than many states to expand our public institutions. They have grown rapidly, however, increasing their enrollments by an annual average of 14 percent over the past twelve years. One consequence has been that some of our private institutions are now threatened by insufficient enrollments, as students elect the less costly public colleges and universities. We need to develop a policy of balanced growth in Massachusetts, so that every student can be economically provided with a superior education without the heedless expansion of one sector permanently damaging the other.

Our support of public higher education has grown even faster than its enrollments. During the past twelve years, as state support of higher education grew by less than 15 percent annually in the nation as a whole, state appropriations in Massachusetts grew each year by more than 22 percent. Our expenditures per pupil rose by more than 8 percent a year in a period when your statistics suggest that the national figure was about 3.4 percent.

We have come a long way. We still have much to do, and I agree with you that we must concentrate our resources on areas and institutions that serve unmet needs. The Boston campus of the university of Massachusetts is certainly one example of that imperative.

I am hopeful that the many dedicated men and women shaping the destiny of higher education in Massachusetts will be guided by the wisdom of the Carnegie Commission, which has performed a major service to the nation. I respect your custom of setting broad policy guides and encouraging each state and institution to apply them to its particular needs and circumstances, and hope that we in Massachusetts can live up to your lofty charge. My administration is committed to making the effort.

Sincerely,
Francis Sargent

Express Bus to Boston

Peter Pan Bus Lines has announced a new fall schedule, which includes weekend express service from the Five Colleges to Natick and Boston.

In addition to the Amherst - Boston express runs, the new service includes a Friday trip from Boston and Natick to Northampton and Amherst; and a Sunday express trip to Boston and Natick from Northampton and Amherst. All these express runs shall travel via Rte. 91 and the Mass. Pike, totally by-passing Springfield.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second-class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Westover Anti-War Action Planned

The Committee for Continuing Action at Westover has announced plans for an anti-war, civil-disobedience demonstration on October at 7:30 AM at the Main gate of Westover Air Force Base. This action is being taken to dramatically emphasize continued opposition to the air war and especially to the increased levels of bombing and destruction in Indochina.

During the week preceding the demonstration, September 24th-28th, workshops will be held in the Five College area. On the agenda for the meetings will be discussions of last spring's Westover demonstrations and plans for possible future anti-war actions in the Pioneer Valley as well as discussion of the civil-disobedience on October 2nd.

A film of last spring's action will be shown. All workshops will begin at 7 PM: Sunday September 24th at Hampshire College, Monday at Mt. Holyoke College; Tuesday at Smith College; Wednesday at Amherst College; and Thursday at UMass.

The Committee for Continuing Action at Westover is the organization which planned the civil-disobedience demonstrations at Westover last spring where over 1400 people were arrested. The group has also maintained a weekly vigil throughout the summer at the main gate of the base.

A spokesperson for the group stated that "we shouldn't wait until November to express our opposition to the war but we should use every means available to continue to demonstrate that the majority of the American people oppose the war."

Parking Fee Hike Opposed

American Federations of State, County, and Municipal Employes, has sent the Trustees a petition signed by 2,000 employes here objecting to the increase in parking fees from $1 to $5 annually. The petition stated that the undersigned faculty and staff were "opposed to paying a parking fee to park in state owned parking lots which were built with taxpayers money."

Carol Drew, president of the local, expressed pleasure with the response of the employes and said "the parking situation at this University has become ridiculous.

"It has gotten to the point where employes pay this exorbitant fee and then can't even find a place to park."

In a statement issued by the local, it was pointed out that at a recent state convention of delegates who represent all the Massachusetts locals outside of Boston a resolution was passed stating the intention to press legislation to suspend parking fees for state employes.

The parking fee hike has also been opposed by the other campus union, the UMass Employes Association. At a meeting last month, the association pledged to take "vigorous action" against the increase and said it was investigating the possibility of taking legal action against the University.

The unions maintain that parking is a condition of their employment and should be provided by the University without charge. They also say that the increase is something that should be negotiated.

UMass officials last month stated that the University felt it was on solid grounds in raising the fees and that it had no intention of annulling the hike.

The increase went into effect Sept. 1. It is primarily designed, said a UMass spokesman today, to pay the administrative costs associated with registering vehicles on campus.

The spokesman said a small portion of the added revenues would go for physical improvements of parking lots and increased safety measures in the lots.

(Reprinted from the Daily Hampshire Gazette.)

Deloria Decries Christian Doctrine

By MARK VOGLER

Indian author Vine Deloria addressed an audience of over 900 last night in the Campus Center Auditorium, analyzing the American Christian as opposed to Indian religious beliefs.

The Standing Rock Sioux and author of the book **Custer Died For Your Sins** declared that the traditional Indian World view must and shall prevail in order to assure a brighter future for the American Society.

"If we don't undertake a complete examination of all values and beliefs of Western Civilization and Christianity, weighing them on their merits, then we are going to continue to have American presidents who oppose abortion and risk overpopulation because birth control is unChristian.

Someone ought to do away with the Christian doctrine, of creation, because that's one reason that we're in the mess we're in. "We (the American Indians) are the opponents of the American way of life for the next decade and we are going to win."

Deloria criticized anthropologists for inhibiting the Indian's efforts to identify himself and to regain the self respect that he lost to the whiteman. According to the guest speaker, the anthropologists made the mistake of equating the stereotyped Indian of yester year with the one of today. And in the event he didn't conform to those prescribed patterns, he wasn't an Indian.

Being sarcastic but to the point in relating his attitude toward the Bureau of American Indian Affairs, Deloria earned the crowd's approval.

"If I had to play hearts with Billy Graham and Oral Roberts, I'd go to hell," Indian author Vine Deloria told an attentive audience in the Campus Center Auditorium last night. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

"Before General Custer went to Little Big Horn, he stopped by and said: 'Don't do anything till I get back.' We like to refer to it as the hotbed of inertia."

Deloria said that the difficulty of the Indian to advocate and communicate ideas to the Americans revolves around tribal religious and philosophical ideas which come into direct confliction with the Western Christian and political culture.

"As you look back through the various anthologies, you find that many Indian chiefs said that you couldn't buy land because one would have to dig three feet down before you could hit the soil. What was on top was the remains of their ancestors.

"Yet the Americans traditionally insist upon being segregated in the ground in little air tight boxes. Consequently there is no point in the Christian religion where the people can relate to the land at all. This is the problem."

The speaker said that there is a current move among his people toward ecology which aims at building a new type of social system.

He said that the traditional Western view finds that nature is dead, man is alien, and there is another world after this one.

His concept of the Indian view states that nature is alive and good, and the Indian doesn't care if there is another world or not.

In summation Deloria stated: "I see no way that Christianity can assess the crisis of ecology, the crisis of human personality, and the crisis of life after death.

"Their failure is an almost openended willingness to bend words and phrases to account for the course of history. If I had to play hearts with Billy Graham and Oral Roberts, I'd go to hell. All those guys in the cotton bowl don't know what they signed up for."

In the question and answer period that immediately followed the talk, the obvious campus issue over the dropping of the nickname "Redman" was the first inquiry.

Deloria commented that he had been basically on the fence about the idea of athletic teams bearing Indian names, yet he initially had no strong objection.

"But after listening to a sports writer's complaint that all you'll have left is Lions, Tigers, and Bears, then I am against it.

"All along the Indians have been considered a species of animal and that's my reason for opposing the name "Redman". So you can rename your Redman the Smallpoxes or the Genocides in memory of Jeffery Amherst (Who traded blankets that were contaminated with smallpox to a tribe of local Indians.)

"I can honestly say that I was glad to see the Braves move out of Boston because Boston wasn't too brave, except for the occasional tea parties they threw."

Quagmire Returns

The Central Area will once again have its own newspaper, The Quagmire, a four-page, tabloid-size bi-weekly.

Edited by a staff directed by Cynthia Nadreau, the Quagmire will distribute 1,600 copies of its first edition, Oct. 5, to the 12 dormitories that make up the Central Residential Area.

The publication will contain Area news items, events, and anything of interest to the students.

"We're trying to produce a balanced newspaper that will not only encourage communication between students and the power structure, but will also provide a literary outlet for students who find difficulty being published in other campus media," said Editor Nadreau.

Financed by the Centrral Area Council, The Quagmire is an educational vehicle for students who may earn academic credit for participation on its staff if it is approved as a colloquium within the next few weeks.

"We're not giving away credits," said Nadreau. "What we are trying to do is to find people to write for us who would otherwise not have the time. And allowing one credit will help to relieve the academic strain."

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday evening (Sept. 26) at 7:30 p.m. in The Quagmire office, B-16 Baker basement. If you can't make it, call Baker offices and leave your name.

Class Ring Cost Discussed

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

The Student Senate Services Committee, headed by Chairman Bob McGrath, met with representatives of Josten's Inc. last night, (the corporation employed by the University for the purchase of class rings) to discuss the rising costs of class rings.

Due to the spiralling cost of gold, the price of the rings has increased-an incident which fell under the concern of the Service Committee.

David Yelle and Robert Doherty, representatives of Josten's, explained that at the time the contract originated, the price of gold was approximately $38 an ounce. Since that time the price has increased to approximately $68 an ounce. When the University and Josten's signed the contract it was agreed that if there was a substantial fluctuation in the price of gold, one way or the other, the cost of the ring would change accordingly.

The two men went on to clarify their company's new policy involving the gold price increase. They stated that the price of the ring starts with the gold based on $38 an ounce. (This figure is the amount that the government says is the best set standard.)

Each month there will be a surcharge on gold according to the market price of the gold at that time. The price of the ring will include the total of the base price plus the surcharge for that month. Prices will vary from month to month, it was added, but once the price has been affixed for a month that price will remain the same for the entire month.

Another plan was suggested by Yelle and Doherty which stated that if a student feels that the price of the ring is too exhorbitant he could order another ring with the same quality and design-but with less total weight. As a result, less weight - less cost.

McGrath discussed the feasibility of an alternative plan that included asking the Student Senate to purchase a quantity of gold, before the cost skyrocketed, and keeping it stored away until ring-making time came each year. The representatives of Josten's didn't think this plan was a wise one.

Give A Damn

Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Fraternity invites all University Men to

OPEN SMOKERS

TUES. SEPT. 26 & WED. SEPT. 27
At Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m.

'Outreach' Involved In Community Programs

By JOANNE RESTEGHINI

The Center for Outreach Programs, is a clearinghuse for off campus community service here at UMass. The center, which was opened recently, is located in 318 Arnold House. Since this is something initiated recently, many students are not even aware of its existence and what exactly the center does.

According to Mr. William Burke, Director of the Center for Outreach Programs on campus, the center has four main purposes.

Most importantly, Outreach acts as a clearinghouse which refers students to any existing volunteer programs on campus and to the needs of the different agencies, departments and programs in the community.

Outreach also goes out into the community to find what needs different agencies, departments and programs may have that the University can fulfill.

Thirdly, Outreach is responsible for keeping an up to date inventory of all programs on campus that offer a service to the community. This inventory will be checked and revised at the end of each semester. Lastly, Outreach will develop new programs that involve a great number of students.

The Center for Outreach Programs serves two groups of people - students and the community. "The programs are satisfying a students need for an experience related to his major academic field as well as satisfying a need in the community," commented Burke.

Outreach has a list of over 109 current programs in the state. It also has a list of over thirty different rural programs across the country.

"One of the most discussed and supported new systems is that of setting up more options by which students can obtain a more meaningful education by experiencing first hand, situations that are directly related to their field of study," reports the **Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.**

The Report of the **Presidents Committee on the Future of the University of Massachusetts** states: "We recommend diversity in place of learning including expanding opportunities for field work in courses and opportunity to spend a year or semester in field work for credit."

Outreach programs are providing a student with all these suggestions made in both reports.

It is hoped that more programs may be developed for which the student may receive credit for his work. One program already in planning is the instruction of some sixty students as to how to fill out income tax forms. When the students have finished their instruction, they will be sent out into low income communities to help those in need. The students will be receiving two credits for their work.

There are also plans for more internship programs on the city, state and federal level. This would involve a semesters work for which the student will receive fifteen academic credits.

For anyone interested in becoming an Outreach volunteer, an appointment should be made for an interview with Mr. Burke or one of the five staff members. The interview will provide any information a student would like to know, as well as discussing the existing programs in which the student may be interested. At the end of the interview, the student will receive his assignment.

In many cases, there will be a brief orientation in the program which the student has chosen so as to familiarize him with what to expect from the job.

Register!

- Today 7-9 Lutheran Church near School of Education. This one is for Precinct 7, including Puffton, North Village, Crestview Apts., Presidential Apts., Sylvan Area, and Meadow St.
- Tomorrow from 7-9 at Jones Library for Precinct 2, including most of Southwest.

Pedal Against Pollution

Rides to UMass., Sat., Sept. 30

Rally for improved biking conditions.

2:00 p.m. — Northampton, Wiggins Tavern
3:00 p.m. — Amherst Common
4:00 p.m. — UMass
8:00 p.m. — Workshop in Campus Center

John Alles, U.S. Olympic Bicycle team, will be leader.

Sponsored by
Campus Center Program Council & LEQ

In The Nation And The World

UN Urged To Crack Down On Terrorism

Decrying criminal attacks against innocent persons, Secretary of State William Rogers calls for a special global conference to shape a treaty cracking down on international terrorism. (AP)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers called urgently on the United Nations to convene a special global conference early next year to shape a treaty cracking down on international terrorism.

Submitting a U.S.-proposed treaty Monday to the 132-nation General Assmbly, Rogers said criminal violence against innocent persons is tearing "the very fabric of international order."

U.S. diplomats said the main effect of the treaty would be to bring about extradition of alleged offenders to the country where their crime was committed or stiff prosecution by the country which holds them. They also could be extradited to the country against whom the crime was committed.

The treaty conference plan was part of an eight-point resolution Rogers asked the world body to adopt as "decisive action to suppress these demented acts of terrorism."

Initial reaction to the secretary's half-hour presentation, in his annual policy speech at the General Assembly opening debate, was limited.

Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, said "the subject has to be dealt with" but he deferred further comment pending study of the U.S. proposals.

Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union said he would have to study the U.S. offering "thoroughly".

The terrorism question-the highlight of general debate so far-is contentious because various Arab, African and Asian governments feel it is aimed against liberation and anticolonial causes they support.

Much international terrorism is politically motivated, and there is disagreement over how to define deeds which their perpetrators portray as different from ordinary crimes.

The U.S.-proposed treaty would hit at those who kill, kidnap or cause "serious bodily harm" to civilians in crimes committed by foreigners in a country which is not their political target.

Rogers sounded the law-and-order theme in addressing the assembled diplomats.

He recalled the Munich massacre of Israeli Olympians by Arab extremists and other terrorist horrors in recent times.

"In this year alone 25 airliners from 13 countries have been successfully hijacked, and 26 other attempts have been frustrated," he said.

"In this year alone 140 airplane passengers and crew have been killed, and 97 wounded, in acts of terrorism. In five years 27 diplomats from 11 countries have been kidnapped and three assassinated. In New York, Arab and other missions have been threatened."

Other items in the U.S. resolution would have the General Assembly:

—Call on all nations to join the Tokyo, Hague and Montreal conventions against aircraft hijacking and sabotage.

—Request the International Civil Aviation Organization to call without delay a diplomatic conference to produce a treaty putting more teeth in the anti-hijacking conventions.

—Urge all countries to take immediate steps to prevent use of their territory or resources to aid international terrorists.

—Recommend that U.N. members cooperate in trying to stamp out international terrorism, including exchange of information about terrorists' activities.

In Brief ....

Congress Approves Missile Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)-The historic five-year U.S.-Soviet freeze on intercontinental nuclear missiles and missile-firing submarines was approved Monday by Congress.

A Senate resolution approving the May 26 Moscow arms accord but urging the President to seek equal, not inferior, U.S. nuclear forces in any permanent arms limitation treaty was accepted by the House and sent to President Nixon.

The vote was 306 to 4.

Sen. Brooke To Study Red Tide Reactions

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Monday he will conduct his own investigation into charges the state overreacted in banning the sale of shellfish because of the red tide algae off the Massachusetts coast.

Brooke made the announcement as he met with 35 members of the state's seafood industry to begin work on loan applications from businesses that suffered economic loss because of the red tide.

Senate Condemns Thieu's Actions

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Monday adopted a condemnation of what it called repressive acts of the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu in South Vietnam.

In adopting an amendment by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., the Senate demanded that the United States quit supporting or appearing to support attempts by the South Vietnamese government "to discourage legitimate opposition by abridging the right to vote, freedom of the press, or other individual liberties."

Lavelle Sole Instigator

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Force Chief of Staff John D. Ryan singled out Gen. John D. Lavelle as the sole instigator of unauthorized air attacks against North Vietnam in Senate testimony released Monday.

In response to remarks by Sen. Harold Hughes, D—Iowa, Ryan said; "we found others who were exposed to it, but in your words, the bad apple was the head apple."

Despite that assessment, Ryan said relief of command was adequate punishment for Lavelle. He said he did not think a court-martial would be appropriate and that he thought no one else should be punished.

Lavelle was fired as 7th Air Force commander for conducting 28 raids before the White House renewed heavy bombing. At the time, Maj. Gen. Alton Slay was Lavelle's chief of air operations.

"My belief at the time," said Slay, "was that Gen. Lavelle was perfectly, in fact, my absolute conviction was that Gen. Lavelle was completely cognizant of what he was doing. He knew the rules."

Slay testified in a Denver hospital in the hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee into civilian control of the military. Also under examination is Lavelle's proposed promotion from major general to lieutenant general and his retirement at that rank.

Japan, China Work For Harmony

PEKING (AP) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka expressed Japan's regret and repentance Monday for past aggression against China and joined Premier Chou En-lai in predicting total agreement in their talks to normalize long-strained relations.

Tanaka used the words "profound self-examination" to express Japan's feeling about half a century of Japanese military aggression which left China broken and exhausted.

Tanaka's remark came at a glittering banquet in the Great Hall of the People at the end of the first day of his six-day state visit, expected to establish diplomatic relations between Peking and Tokyo and sever Japan's 22-year-old diplomatic links with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan.

The 74-year-old Chou touched briefly on Japanese militarism in his toast but said, "the past not forgotten is a guide for the future" and added that "the Chinese people make a strict distinction between the very few militarists and the broad masses of the Japanese people."

He went on to say that it was the common desire of both countries to restore diplomatic relations and asserted, "Now is the time for us to accomplish this historic task."

His own assessment of the two-hour official talks held earlier in the day with Tanaka was more emphatically stated than Tanaka's.

He said: "Today, leaders of China and Japan have already begun their talks of great significance on the question of the normalization of relations between the two countries. We expect that our talks will achieve complete success."

In his reply, Tanaka said, "It is possible to reach agreement. I am willing to accomplish this important task and take a new step forward along the road of long standing Japan-China friendship."

Both men spoke of contributing to the peace and prosperity of Asia by their moves while reserving the right to maintain friendly relations with their allies.

The two foreign ministers, Masayoshi Ohira of Japan and Chi Peng-fei of China, hold talks Tuesday morning while Tanaka and Chou resume their conversation in the afternoon.

The first working talks Monday between Chou and Tanaka were described by Japanese delegation sources as "surprisingly frank and very useful."

Neither side disclosed what had been discussed but the shape and nature of future relations, including a new peace treaty and a commercial pact, were believed to have been the central subjects.

Old World Bazaar
"the most unusual shop in town"
NOW OPEN
California Styled Dresses
Gift and Decorative Ideas from
Israel China
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N. AMHERST SHOPPING CENTER, BEHIND POST OFFICE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-5 Thurs., Fri. 10-8

Buy, Sell, Trade
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FOOTBALL
BUS EXCURSION TO:
UMass.
vs.
Harvard
Saturday, Sept. 30th
Bus Leaves 10 a.m.
From Campus Ctr. Circle
Game Ticket & Ride:
$11.00 (Special student rate $8.50)
TICKETS & INFO: Student Union Ticket Office

Whether or not each and every faculty member and administrator at UMass knows what is going on may depend on a stack of
Daily Collegian

Get yours delivered each morning.

Refugees Report N. Viet Atrocities

Boats used as homes crowd a river known as the "Street of Sampans" in the old Imperial city of Hue, a still tranquil city in spite of heavy fighting to the west and north. (AP)

SAIGON (AP) - As refugees tell it, 40 civilians in Quang Ngai Province were locked in a building and blown up with dynamite because they were considered "unsuitable for indoctrination."

In other cases, wives and children have watched their menfolk shot in batches of a dozen following "people's trials" in Binh Dinh and Kontum provinces. Their crime: lack of enthusiasm for Hanoi's brand of liberation.

These and other atrocity stories trickling out of enemy-occupied areas have reinforced American apprehensions of a bloodbath if the Communists take over South Vietnam. U.S. officials are particularly concerned about what they call "spite killing."

"Any time you pursue the hard revolutionary line you're going to have a bloodbath," said one American who investigates atrocities. "You have to knock off the old order to make way for the new. In this respect the Viet Cong are as nasty as ever.

"Spite enters into it when you get a guerrilla who's lived in the jungle for five years and suddenly finds himself occupying a town where everyone owns radios and Hondas. They'll be a lot more guilty verdicts in the people's trials.

"The North Vietnamese are supposed to be better disciplined, more well-behaved, but they're becoming downright spiteful too. They come south expecting to be greeted as liberators and find everyone running away. They get mad and shoot up some rice farmers. Sheer spite."

The official noted that in Tet 1968, the Communist command blamed American combat troops for quelling an expected popular uprising. This year the the North Vietnamese couldn't use this excuse and they "lost their cool."

Commanders of Hanoi's invasion force that crossed the demilitarized zone March 30 watched three-quarters of the people of Quang Tri Province flee before they realized there might be no one left to liberate. So they cut Highway 1 South of the province capital and slaughtered hundreds of civilians with fleeing military convoys.

A North Vietnamese prisoner who participated in the April ambushes said he had been told by his officers that "anyone going south was my enemy."

Since then it has become a standard North Vietnamese tactic to encircle a population center and seal off all avenues of civilian escape before attempting its capture.

Before the offensive, only six hamlets in Binh Dinh Province with a population of 6,000 were listed under Communist control. Now 400,000 South Vietnamese civilians are living in enemy-held areas stretching from Quang Tri Province in the north to the Mekong Delta's U Minh Forest.

Their fate is largely unknown. Refugees are the only source of atrocity stories and reports of mass movement of civilians to North Vietnam. These cannot be corrobated until the areas in question are recaptured by government troops, and thus do not figure in official statistics.

Since the offensive began, authorities have reported confirmation of 2,558 civilian assassinations, 9,313 abductions and 5,277 civilians wounded in terrorist incidents and various types of atrocities. But these figures come from contested areas or those only briefly occupied by the enemy, as opposed to those firmly under Communist control.

U.S. Ready For Economic Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a surprise announcement that the United States is ready to lay reform proposals on the table, President Nixon called on Monday for an immediate start on negotiations to reshape the world's monetary system and trade rules.

"The time has come for action across the entire front of international economic problems," Nixon told the governors of the 124-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank at the opening of their annual meetings.

Nixon blunted foreign criticism that the United States has dragged its feet on reforms by announcing that Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz will present "a number of proposals" to this four-day meeting on Tuesday.

They represent "the best thinking of my economic advisers," Nixon said. "I commend them to you for careful consideration."

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said Shultz would not offer a complete or comprehensive plan but would offer "some ideas for starters" that would go beyond mere statements of principle.

In his unusual appearance before the governing boards of the global financial agencies, Nixon emphasized two basics of U.S. policy-that the monetary talks be accompanied by negotiations to eliminate trade barriers and that this country be accorded the power to adjust the value of the dollar, as other countries change the exchange of their currencies.

"We shall press for a more equitable and open world of trade," Nixon pledged, "We shall meet competition rather than run away from it.

"We shall be a stimulating trading partner and a straightforward bargainer.

Then-in a sentence clearly addressed to the European Common Market, which has been creating common barriers to imports while forging a bloc of trade preferences with other countries of Europe and Africa-Nixon added:

"In turn, we shall look to our friends for evidence of similar rejection of isolationism in economic and political affairs."

But the President also had a sentence to placate the AFL—CIO and others who have accused U.S. multinational corporations of closing production lines at home and setting up plants abroad. The U.S. companies argue they must set up foreign subsidiaries because they cannot penetrate foreign markets with exports.

"I want to see new jobs created all over the world," said Nixon, "but I will not condone the export of jobs out of the United States caused by an unfairness built into the world's trading system."

Nixon gave no clue to what method Shultz will propose for giving the United States a means of adjusting the dollar's value. Since all non-Communist currencies are valued in terms of the dollar as a standard it is not possible for the United States to move as other countries do to correct a payments imbalance by a currency devaluation. American officials have urged new rules permitting small and possibly more frequent shifts in exchange rates.

POW Release Depends On War Settlement

HANOI (AP) - Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam has reiterated that the North Vietnamese want to release all captured American pilots and will do so when there is agreement on settling the war.

Dong said in an informal 90-minute discussion Sunday, attended by this reporter and the four antiwar activists who came to Hanoi to escort home three released fliers, that President Nixon was aware of the need for a settlement before the remaining pilots could be freed. He asserted that there was no misunderstanding on this point.

The premier said the framework for settlement of the war has long been available in the seven-point proposal put forward by the provisional revolutionary government, the Viet Cong. This calls for the total withdrawal of American forces and the formation of a coalition government.

Dong said the clarification statement on the three-party coalition government made by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong peace delegation head, in Paris Sept. 11 should be stressed.

Under this formula, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam would be excluded, but the Saigon government would name one-third, the Viet Cong another third, and the final third would include Catholics, Buddhists, exiled South Vietnamese in Paris and others.

Dong declined comment on the meetings between U.S. presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, adviser to the Hanoi peace delegation, on the grounds of secrecy.

The premier also said the time had come to consider aid to North Vietnam for reconstruction of the damage caused by the bombing.

Dong told the delegation that the Vietnamese people knew who was responsible for the destruction, and knew who should supply the aid.

Earlier, antiwar activists, Cora Weiss, David Dellinger, Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk, went with the released pilots and their relatives to a hospital and met patients who said they were victims of U.S. bombing in Hanoi.

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9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in Dukes Rm. (S.U.) for commuters
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in New Africa House for 3rd World

Final Organizational Meeting
of
Boltwood Belchertown Project
will be held Tuesday, September 26
at 7:30
in Room 903 of the Campus Center.

McGovern Hits Nixon On Environment

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern pins a twenty-dollar bill to a bust of San Gennaro, patron saint of Naples, in Little Italy section of New York. The gesture, besides contributing to the church, is supposed to bring good fortune to the giver. The crush of the crowd at the San Gennaro street festival cut short McGovern's appearance there. (AP)

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern told Westerners Monday the Nixon administration is "doing the special-interest bidding of some of the forces of greed and privilege" in matters of conservation and the environment.

He said the present secretary of the Interior, former Maryland Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, "is an Easterner who cares little and understands less about the problems of Western America."

And he said the Federal Power Commission, which is supposed to regulate big oil, coal, gas and electric interests, has been loaded with spokesmen for big utilities and big oil companies.

The Democratic presidential nominee promised if elected to appoint top officials of the Interior Department "who know the West, where our resources lie" and pledged to appoint FPC members "who will look after the public interest not the special, selfish interests."

He pledged also to appoint an attorney general who will "stop the growth of monopolies", to bring about strict regulation of strip mining and to fully fund federal environment programs.

He said also he would urge legislation to authorize a national grid to better distribute the nation's electric power, and to enlarge national parks, forests, wilderness areas and historic monuments.

McGovern chose as his forum the environmental-minded Western States Water and Power Consumers Conference.

McGovern spoke to a near-capacity crowd in a large movie theater in Billings, as an unseasonable three-inch snowstorm fell outside.

McGovern returned to his demand that Republicans make public the donors of $10 million contributed to the Nixon campaign before a new disclosure law went into effect.

But he said he would be surprised if they did so because "it would be such a shocking revelation of the working relationship between the big oil companies, ITT, Penn Central and Lockheed and these other firms that have been benefited by the administration that it would make it impossible for President Nixon to carry his campaign to the ordinary people."

McGovern said that under Morton and his assistant secretary for water and power resources, James Smith, the Bureau of Reclamation "has become a full partner of the private power companies."

McGovern accused Nixon of talking a great deal about protecting the environment while opposing spending federal money to protect it.

"I've never been able to understand how the President is able to tell us in one breath that a few hundred million dollars spent to save the water and the air and the land of this country is inflationary, but somehow it's not inflationary to spend $250 million every week chasing little people in black pajamas around the jungles of Southeast Asia," he said.

Campaign '72

GOP Dinner In Framingham

BOSTON (AP) - More than 250 persons are expected to attend a $1,000 per plate fundraising dinner for President Nixon's reelection campaign in Framingham Tuesday, one of 25 similar affairs being held across the nation.

Chairman of the New England dinner is Lloyd Waring of Rockport, a well known Republican fundraiser, who said in a statement Monday that many of those attending "will be representing a block of Nixon supporters who pooled their financial resources so they could be represented in Framingham.

"At the same time, this effort is being paralleled by an all out effort to obtain smaller donations from Republicans, Democrats and Independents from across New England..."

Waring also is chairman of the New England fund-raising effort for the campaign.

A closed circuit television address by the President will be carried live to all 24 dinners.

Harassment Hinders Communist Campaign

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Gus Hall, the American Communist Party's candidate for president, said Monday his campaign has been hindered by telephone calls to potential sympathizers and by publication in newspapers of the names of people signing petitions to get his name on Connecticut ballots.

He said it amounted to "harassment" by "small-town newspapers editors and the FBI, especially in Connecticut." He did not name the newspapers, however.

Without naming groups other than the John Birch Society, Hall said his party had found campaigns being conducted against it in Watertown, Orange and Greenwich.

Hall made his comments at a news conference during a one-day campaign stop.

Hall also criticized Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic candidate, for saying he would end the Vietnam war in 90 days after taking office.

"All that is needed to end the war is 90 seconds," Hall said. "Or one telephone call to Moscow."

He said minority parties are the only alternative to "Nixon's corrupt, anti-labor, anti-consumer, war-making, racist administration."

McG Trailing Badly In Polls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Never before in the more than 35 years of scientific public opinion polling has a major party presidential candidate trailed as badly as George McGovern. As he himself has said of his standing: "It couldn't get any worse."

McGovern hinted over the weekend that his private polls indicate a rise of about 5 per cent in his standing above Labor Day, when he trailed President Nixon by about 34 points.

"When we do start to move, I think it'll be a steady climb," he told newsmen.

Experience tends to bear out McGovern's remark, although no one has come out a winner after such a poor start. As pollster George Gallup told a House subcommittee last week, McGovern "can take encouragement from the fact, as 36 years of polling history have shown, the wide lead of a front runner early in a campaign typically evaporates."

For example, Gallup says Hubert Humphrey gained 10 points and lost by only one percentage point in the popular vote in November.

In 1964 Barry Goldwater gained 8 percentage points during the same period, in 1960 Nixon gained 1, in 1956 Adlai Stevenson lost 2, in 1952 Stevenson gained 3, in 1948 Harry S. Truman gained 9, in 1944 Thomas E. Dewey lost 2 points, and in 1940 Wendell Wilkie showed no change.

Gallup has noted that the trailing candidate gains ground particularly when he is the candidate of the majority party in the country, as is Democrat McGovern.

Meanwhile, McGovern's polltaker claimed Monday that his poll, showing McGovern 22 popularity points behind President Nixon, is more recent and thus more accurate that the 39-point lag reported in another poll.

Pollster Patrick Caddell told a news conference also his findings showed "tremendous volatility" among voters-one-third of those polled had changed their minds since a previous poll of the same people last July.

Caddell's poll was at odds with a just-published poll by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., which showed Nixon leading McGovern in popularity by 62 to 23 per cent, and even leading among Democratic voters by 43 to 40 per cent.

The Yankelovich poll was taken between Aug. 25 and Sept. 12, on behalf of Time Magazine and The New York Times.

Caddell, president of Cambridge Survey Research, said these results were out of date compared to his private poll taken for McGovern last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This gave Nixon 56 per cent, McGovern 34.

Another prominent pollster, Louis Harris, told the same House subcommittee that low standing in the polls can create a sympathy vote for the underdog.

Humphrey says the polls do not reflect what is happening in the key electoral-vote states, which are the real battleground.

He said the polls are dominated by "conglomerate figures that reflect the anti-McGovern sentiment in the South, the border states and the smaller, less populated Western states. These conglomerate figures are what they did to me in 1968."

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'Vanguard Of The New York Movement' At New Africa

The "Vanguard of the New York Movement", an exhibit of works of black image makers, opened last night at the New Africa House to a group of 25 people. Present at the opening was Nigel Jackson, curator of The Acts of Art Gallery in New York City.

Mr. Jackson after his welcoming statements said he was very surprised at the small number of people who turned out considering the sizable population of UMass and the social significance of the exhibit. "Although housed in the New Africa House, this show is for everyone to see. It is impossible to love something you can't hate. I want people to come and hate the exhibit because afterwards I know they're going to love it."

The show is the combined works of ten black artists who have previously had showings at the Acts of Art Gallery. In context of the works shown the exhibit is fantastic. It covers a wide spectrum of images, with contemporary as well as cultural accents. The art show will be open to the public every day from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. until October 13th. Go and spend some time 'image-gazing'.

Photos and Copy by Bill Foster

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Exciting Sarge

Governor Francis Sargent in his letter of September 19 to students at institutions of higher education has promised "to make this year the most exciting in the history of Massachusetts higher education." The excitement may come from watching him slash the 1974 budget request of the University and other state colleges.

He has indicated a willingness to change the structure of higher education but still seems to work under the theory that college is a place to train for a job. He says, "Why preserve programs that prepare students for jobs that no longer exist?" The indication seems to be that the University's goal is merely training for jobs that do exist.

Sargent has referred to the Carnegie Commission reports as guidelines for "far-reaching educational reforms." Meanwhile, Clark Kerr, commission chairman, has written in the Boston Globe that many of these recommendations are not intended for use in places such as Massachusetts which ranks "close to the bottom" of its per capita income spent on higher public education."

We agree with the governor when he says that we've come a long way in public higher education. But now is not the time to stop. The University's growth will be in jeopardy if the 1974 budget request is cut back too much. A 35% increase, such as UMass has requested, may sound like a lot, but we have to make up for previous budget cuts sometime. This "catch-up" should not be deferred.

Minutemen's TheOne

The Student Government Association general election ballot on Thursday will contain a referendum to determine the new nickname for university sports teams. The renaming committee has submitted three names, "Minutemen", "Statesmen", and "Bay Staters", for consideration. We feel the best choice is Minutemen.

Minutemen is a catchy name, and in conjunction with "UMass", would sound even catchier. It has a unique meaning which immediately brings to mind Massachusetts. It symbolizes action.

Minutemen lends itself to reproduction in insignia form better than either "Statesmen" or "Bay Staters". The colorful colonial musketeer in uniform is a symbol familiar to anyone with even the scantiest knowledge of Massachusetts history.

"Statesmen" is simply a "blah" name. A statesman could be one of a hundred characters, and could bring to mind images as far apart as Benjamin Franklin and Adlai Stevenson. There is nothing particularly catchy or unique about it. Back when UMass was Mass. State, it was the nickname, but when the school reached university status, it was dumped in favor of "Redmen".

"Bay Staters", while unique, has no color and doesn't make a strong impression on the mind. It too, can be considered a "blah" name.

There are no major schools in the area, or in the nation, for that matter, who use the nickname "Minutemen". One of the main functions of a nickname is to make identification easy, and to give a school an "identity." This name serves that purpose.

The Massachusetts Minutemen. Think of it.

Issues Or Images?

By STEPHEN ANDERSON

This year's presidential campaign had promised to be a fairly issue oriented contest. Instead it has become a race based on personalities, advertising images and prejudices. Senator McGovern and President Nixon said they intended to discuss issues. However, they are avoiding embarrassing issues and questioning each other's credibility.

Senator McGovern, Larry O'Brien and Sargent Shriver constantly remind us of the Watergate incident and questionable handling of Nixon campaign funds. Their message seems to be that McGovern is more honest than Nixon. This may be true but it will be very hard to prove. The investigation of the Watergate incident and into Nixon campaign funds will not be completed until after the November election. Even when the investigations are finished at least one political party will disagree with the results. Senator Muskie tried to convince people to "Trust Muskie" and "Believe in Muskie". He was destroyed for not talking issues. If McGovern pushes his honesty too much it could do to him what trust did to Muskie. People do consider honesty when they vote but they would like a president they can agree with.

The first non-issue that was introduced into the campaign was the Eagleton affair. Eagleton was McGovern's first appointment of national importance and he blew it. The disturbing thing about the Eagleton fiasco was not that he had been under psychiatric care but that McGovern did not know it and the way he dealt with the problem. McGovern's ability as a leader was first questioned at that time. If McGovern wanted to dump Eagleton he should have done it the day Eagleton revealed his problem. If he wanted to keep Eagleton he should have said, "He's had a problem, let's talk about issues." He did neither and seemed to follow the wishes of his supporters.

Vice-President Agnew, Senator Dole and President Nixon have also done their bit to play down the issues. The Vice-President has offered his own solution to the Watergate riddle. While not many people may believe it, it does give the party faithful something to rest their consciences. Senator Dole has done some really deep digging and come up with some funny money in the McGovern treasury. But his charges have been rejected by the Government Accounting Office. President Nixon has developed a new method to avoid discussing issues. He doesn't talk to anyone. Since his nomination the President has only made two campaign trips. We are seeing less of him now that we did before the campaign began. Not only does the President refrain from public appearances, he avoids the press except on rare occasions. Since the beginning of this year he has received extensive press coverage. His trips to China and Russia; and the convention have placed attention on him. He has not held many televised press conferences, in fact only two this year. This does not allow for examination of his policies in a reasonable, responsible way. The way things look now William Rogers, Melvin Laird and Spiro Agnew may make Nixon's only campaign appearances.

There is a lot of name calling this year. It's not the usual name calling we have had other years. There appears to be much more feeling in it. McGovern has compared Nixon's policies with Adolf Hitler's. The Republicans have tried to picture McGovern as a Radical-Liberal. The country does not seem willing to accept their President as a New Hitler, but many people do seem to view McGovern as a radical-lib. The Vice-President who is an expert at sniffing out radical-libs will probably carry the message that McGovern is one everywhere. Many voters think McGovern is radical because of his stands on abortion and pot. Yet if McGovern's real position on these issues were known people could hardly consider them radical.

If President Nixon would come out of hiding and Senator McGovern could get more exposure and discuss more of his positions, it could still be a good campaign.

Stephen Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Art Buchwald

Nothing But The Truth

WASHINGTON–There is no doubt in my mind that the Justice Department has conducted the most thorough investigation into the Watergate bugging affair that was humanly possible. The fact that they were unable to trace any of the money in the case to any higher-ups in the Committee For the Re-Election of the president was good news to all of us who hate to think that any of our political leaders would be involved in such a sordid affair.

Of course there are certain psychological factors at work in such an investigation which no one can control. When the President's own attorney general is asked to look into a scandal in the President's own party, there is always the suspicion that something was covered up.

The person I feel the most sorry for is the poor bureaucrat in the Justice Department who was called into his superior's office one day and told, "Hapless, the President of the United States of America wants you to investigate the Watergate bugging affair and all its ramifications."

"The President wants me to do that?"

"That is correct, Hapless. He has given specific instructions that he wants to leave no stone unturned in his effort to root out the evildoers who would have the audacity to bug the offices of the Democratic National Committee."

"Gosh, that's a big assignment."

"The President of the United States, who happens to be President of all the people as well as the leader of the most powerful country in the world, expects you to treat this as just another case."

"He does?"

"That is correct. He has instructed the attorney general that even if his own political party is involved, and his own close personal friends are to be investigated, and his re-election is at stake, he still wants the truth to be made public at the earliest opportunity."

"Even before Nov. 7?"

"The President is more concerned in the illegal uses of wiretapping and bugging than he is in what happens on Nov. 7. You owe it to the President and the attorney general to see that every bit of evidence in this case is available to the grand jury."

"Why me?"

"Because the President feels that you are the best man for this job. He knows that you will not let personal considerations or your loyal feelings toward him and the great party which he leads interfere with your objective investigation of this dastardly deed.

"He feels, as does the attorney general, that you will do the job, regardless of jeopardy to your upcoming promotion or the consequences to your future with the Justice Department."

"Is that how they feel? I didn't even know the President knew me."

"He might not know you personally, but he knows that the attorney general would not assign anyone to this case unless he was certain that this person could not be intimidated by men in high government positions.

"I might add that as your superior I am proud that the attorney general has selected someone from my staff. I have as much at stake in this thing as you do, Hapless. Whatever you turn up will personally reflect on me as well as this department. We shall all be watching you closely."

"Don't you have a Mafia case I could have instead?"

"No, Hapless. Anyone in this department can investigate a Mafia case. But there are very few men we can trust to handle an investigation this explosive. It is your duty to our President and the attorney general whom you will be working for, God willing, for the next four years, to give us the truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God."

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'GOLLY GEE, I KNOW I SAID I WOULD GLADLY DIE IN COMBAT TO SAVE THE THIEU REGIME, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS . . . '

Letters To The Editor

Pedestrians, Cyclists, Auto Hazards

To The Editor:

I agree with the letter Warren T. Windle Jr. wrote in the Collegian of the 21st of September, but I fear that his solution to the problem could turn out to be a little impractical, especially if cyclists spoke of how dangerous pedestrians and motor drivers are, and if drivers spoke up against pedestrians and cyclists. Like most social issues, this would also need "much giving and much taking" by all the parties concerned.

Can I bring the following items to his notice - and to the notice of all the readers of the Collegian, and those concerned?:

1. Since exceptions are not the rule, the fact that he (and others who have experienced similar behavior from cyclists) may have seen a few cases - is no reason to generalize that ALL cyclists also behave so.

2. The Collegian of Sept. 19th, stated the 'pedestrian crosswalk law'. But how many pedestrians and drivers are aware of this law? When crossing the streets at crosswalks I see that cars are not interested in stopping, usually not until the pedestrian is smack in the middle of his lane. So do we restrict all cars to outside campus limits?

3. On the other hand, there are many pedestrians who cross roads totally disregarding any road sense, or crosswalks made for that purpose. Don't they realize that this creates a very real danger for cyclists and drivers? So what should be done? Restrict pedestrians to the periphery of the campus?....the periphery of the campus being delineated by E. Pleasant St., Hobart Lane, N. Pleasant St., Governor's Drive, University Drive, Fearing St., etc....

4. Sure. There are a few cyclists who are road hogs. But if campus walks were made for pedestrians, then why do they WALK ON AND DESTROY THE FEW GRASSY PLOTS THAT UMASS CAN BOAST OF???? So by the analogy that cyclists are to be disciplined because they drive (or weave) on campus paths, then I move that pedestrians face the same music for destroying the grass, and drivers for not respecting the pedestrians.

5. If the grass is there for aesthetic reasons, use it only to relax and recreate on, not as a parade ground. If all the ground was paved, surely you wouldn't enjoy that!

6. On the other hand, there are many pedestrians who contribute greatest to waste and LITTER on campus. How many cyclists or drivers have you seen doing this? So the obvious solution would be to restrict pedestrians to off-campus limits! And that should solve the litter problem. (Don't give me that bull of there not being enough wastebaskets around ...Even when there are wastebaskets, you can see the pedestrians throwing their litter all over the campus!)

By now I am sure that Mr. Windle would agree that the solution is not in removing cyclists to the periphery of the campus. (The auto vs the cyclist, the cyclist vs the pedestrian, the pedestrian vs the grass and green...At least the cyclist and the pedestrian can fight back and 'demand their rights', but the beauty that was once this land is fast going forever.)

The solution would be in a more honest consideration for others by all concerned. How many of us are aware of the road rules in the State? And how many of us follow them? A cycle bell or horn is not an expensive accessory, but it is more than useful in reminding other users (on and off the road) of the cyclist's presence. Appropriate hand and/or light signals are yet another way of showing one's intentions - after all, everybody is not a mind-reader. A generator unit and reflectors are necessary (along with light colored clothing, if possible) for any night riding - both for the cyclist and for the others in his vicinity. A campus-walk is not the Daytona Speedway, and a bike is, after all, much faster than walking. Why, then, the need to demonstrate the 'mean maximum speed' attainable with one's bike on a campus walk?

The 'for-and-against' arguments for driving, cycling and walking could go on into eternity, but it is NOT my intention to make an issue of it.

To me, and to all, the solution will be in respecting the other man's (and woman's) point of view, and be caring enough to recognize and realize that they also have a right to the services society gives its citizens. Not just lip-service, but a respect-in-action-and-deed; by doing unto them, as we would love to have them do unto us.

N. Haridasan

Why So Piggy?

To The Editor:

Within the past two weeks the police have stopped me for possession of alcoholic beverages and picked up a boy on my floor for drunkenness. As far as I know, in the past two years that I have been at U. Mass., the police have never been so arrest crazy over misdemeanors. At a meeting last week I, along with a large group of students, was told that the police become upset when they say hello to a student and the student does not reply; that in fact they are trying to create a good rapport with the students. I find the idea of picking up a student for drunkenness ridiculous, for on any given weekend there must be several thousand drunks roaming around the U. Mass. campus. To have this put on your record, if you are one of the unlucky ones that has been picked up is completely absurd. It is also ludicrous to think that the police would stop a student for something as small as possession of alcoholic beverages.

There have got to be some reforms in the Campus Police Policies concerning student-police relationships, and I feel they better be soon before we see the entire student population behind bars for misdemeanors.

Jonathan Poster

Frustration

To The Editor:

In my attempts to cross the campus, purchase a cup of coffee or just walk from the Campus Center to the Student Union, I've found people unwilling to give an inch so that I may pass without interference. Why is it that I must always give way to the oncoming individual? People, for the most part, don't excuse themselves when they bump into you, in fact, some don't even acknowledge your existence. I realize the fact that the University is crowded and overcrowded, but this doesn't have to mean we have to live with rudeness. I'm presently fed up with giving way and having people trying to walk through me, I'm probably larger than nine-five percent of the student population, one of these days your attempts to walk through me may surprise you, you may end up on your ass.

Usually non-violent but if provoked...

Big Bad John Armstrong

Editorial Points

The Campus Police are still arresting people for illegal possession of alcoholic beverages. This, of course, is for lack of anything better to do. If all you had to do was give out speeding tickets and record burglaries; you'd want to get into the heavy law enforcement work, too.

***

And we still have incidents where security is righteously guarding the entrances to the lots while tape players are being ripped off inside.

Rents and Fees

To The Editor:

Last year the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate was able to negotiate a 10% reduction in the Physical Plant budget. The result of this action was the transfer of some janitors from trust fund positions to state funded positions in such areas as the Grad Research Center and a limited increase in the room rent. The affect to the dormitories because of this movement of personnel was the reduction in the number of janitors in the dorms. In order to stay within the budget, Saturday cleanings were discontinued in some dorms while others, such as Sylvan, had their weekly service reduced.

Now that the students have had an opportunity to see that reduction in services the Rents and Fees Committee will hold a meeting at 7 P.M. Tuesday, September 26, in Room 178 of the Campus Center. The focus of that meeing will be to discuss further cutbacks or a reinstatement of the previous level of maintenance. I, therefore, urge any student who has an opinion on this subject to come and express it Tuesday night.

Michael Gregory

Volunteers of America

To The Editor:

Re: Volunteers for McGovern

Quit? Should Senator McGovern quit? Definitely not. With more than six weeks remaining, the campaign can be turned around with the same formula that brought victory in the primaries. An up-hill battle is nothing new to George McGovern and political observers generally look for a substantial leveling of public opinion in the polls as election day nears.

After canvassing for McGovern this fall, I assure you the major polls distort the reality of voter opinion. There seem to be many more undecided voters than these sources indicate. What's more, anti-Nixon sentiment runs high among the undecided. Their votes will go to the candidate whose supporters actively solicit them--especially by personal contact in their homes. Undoubtedly, the Republicans are complacent and will not mount this sort of effort. Hopefully, they will continue to be deluded by these early polls.

The proven McGovern formula is door-to-door canvassing. It is hours of work by thousands of volunteers. It is the candidate of the people going directly to the people. It is grass roots politics, not computer mailings. It is the only way to win.

So far this semester, the work asked of the Students for McGovern organization at UMass has been far greater than the capacity of the volunteers to perform it. We need more volunteers. With students settled into the new term, and the campaign at its most critical stage, it is essential we move NOW to secure the help needed.

If the Nixonites have complacency to contend with, then supporters of McGovern have seemingly come down with a case of defeatism. It is unwarranted negativism that sadly marks increased dependence on media/polls in the forming of opinions--or so it is maintained. Do not assume that Nixon has won anything. However, do not assume that McGovern can win without your help. If you rely on the vast number of others who "must surely" be helping McGovern, then there won't be any help.

The primary task is canvassing in N.E. communities on weekends; however, there is much work on campus in fund-raising, publicity, etc. The Students for McGovern meet weekly on Wednesday at 8 PM (watch MDC Notices for place). If you are interested in canvassing, manning the table in the Campus Center, or other work, please call: JoAnn 6-7326, Ed 6-5730.

Can we endure "four more years" of Nixon?

Randy Bell

Teacher Karolyn Knepler dons her Polka Dot clown outfit as she talks to kindergarten students at school in Orcutt, Calif. Miss Knepler says she can get closer to children in her pink and green clown garb and that in turn the youngsters listen well, hence learn. (AP)

Bargaining Sessions Ordered For Strike

BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — As Burlington's 470 school teachers continued their strike through its fourth day Monday, a state commission ordered daily bargaining sessions and a judge pondered whether he has jurisdiction to bring contempt proceedings against the strikers.

Middlesex County Probate Judge William E. Hays, sitting in Cambridge, postponed until Tuesday a decision on whether he can bring the contempt proceedings against the teachers who have paid no attention to a restraining order Hays issued last Wednesday.

At the same time, the state Labor Relations Commission declined to file unfair labor practices against the Burlington School Committee.

But the commission did order immediate day-to-day bargaining between the committee and the striking Burlington Teachers Association and also ordered both parties in the dispute to accept Harvard Prof. Archibald Cox as an impartial factfinder and mediator.

A negotiations session which had been previously scheduled between the two parties for Monday evening was held, although no results were immediately available.

In tne appearance before Judge Hays, the teachers argued that the court's jurisdiction did not extend over their strike. The school committee's attorney said it did and Hays told that attorney, David Berman, to present a brief supporting his position in court on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, school continued much the way it has since last Wednesday-teachers picketed Burlington's 10 public schools but only the secondary schools were closed. In elementary schools, some teachers and volunteers, including parents, conducted classes.

"Our elementary enrollments are a little higher today than the last day of last week," acting school superintendent Thomas Michael said. A spokesman for the teachers said that wasn't so, claiming there were "fewer students, fewer substitutes, fewer parents."

"Some of the parents have now appreciated what teachers go through," the spokesman, who declined to be identified, said. "One woman who sat in front of 40 pupils Friday was going out of her tree. She said, 'No More'."

In addition to picketing, teachers continued a canvassing visit to homes in Burlington, seeking support for their strike position.

Spokesmen for both the teachers and the school committee have said salaries are a primary issue in the strike.

Clark Warns U.S. To Obey POW Laws

BOSTON (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Monday he is not optimistic North Vietnam will release any more American prisoners of war, and he said the attitudes of government officials would be to blame if they don't.

Clark, speaking at a news conference, said it is imperative that "he American government obey the law."

He said Article 117 of the Geneva Convention provides that prisoners of war released while a conflict is still in progress must not be returned to military service. Clark said the posture of American officials leaves North Vietnam doubtful that Article 117 will be obeyed.

"It is imperative that everyone who wants prisoners released act in a way conductive to their release," Clark said.

He said Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's charge on Sunday that North Vietnam was violating Geneva accords by using prisoners of war and their families for propaganda purposes should not have been made "until we hear from them the prisoners first.

"I think they will tell us if they've been used," Clark said, adding that he did not believe any of the American party in Hanoi recently had been coerced into saying anything.

"We're getting three precious human lives and he (Laird) takes this time to criticize North Vietnam. I am not optimistic any other prisoners will be released in the near future," Clark said.

Clark said the American government could get back all of the country's prisoners by ending the war, but he said in place of that, more prisoners could still be returned if charges such as Laird's were not made.

Clark said it had been his experience in a recent visit to Hanoi that the Viet Cong were treating American prisoners "with humane concern."

Clark said it was his opinion the North Vietnamese would have a difficult time explaining the release of American prisoners to their people when American planes continue to bomb in the North.

"Secretary Laird's comments on Sunday can only cause North Vietnam to refuse to release prisoners in the future," Clark said.

He said the three American prisoners being released by Hanoi should be released from military service if they so desire and he said they should be allowed to return home with their families free of government intervention.

Howard Zinn, a Boston University professor of history who went to Hanoi in 1968 to accompany three released American POWs home, said it had been the North Vietnamese wish in 1968 that the released prisoners return home by ways other than the American military.

Zinn said he had assurances from military officials before going to Hanoi in 1968 that the prisoners could return by commercial plane if they wished. But he said those same officials later virtually forced the released prisoners to return home via military plane.

Zinn said it was that kind of actions by military officials which he felt could be blamed for more American POWs not being released by Hanoi.

And he also charged that an unintentional "conspiracy" existed between the American government and the American media covering Southeast Asia to "keep the American public ignorant" about what happens daily in the war zones.

Christian Groups Planned

A series of groups dealing with Christian and other religious subjects is being planned by the United Christian Foundation at UMass.

Some of the groups may be studying Christian thought and life, new ways of understanding the Bible, other religions, psychology and religion, Christian life styles, or other subjects. Other groups may focus more on prayer and fellowship, or on personal growth, according to Ed Curtin, chairman of the Religion Task Force of UCF.

The wide range of possibilities will be more specifically defined over the next two to three weeks, as students and others express their personal interests to members of the Religion Task Force. Persons interested in further information may call the UCF offices at 545-2661 or 545-2789, or drop in at the offices at 319 Hampshire House.

"We hope these groups will attract different kinds of Christians, non-Christians and those who don't know where they are," said Tom Lindeman, UCF staff member. "We believe that it is essential for people to get themselves together about faith questions, and to do it in a place where a variety of options are available to them."

A Coffee, Tea and Talk time is being sponsored by UCF today between 2 and 4 p.m. at 319 Hampshire House, so that students and others who are new to UCF may meet some UCF members and find out about other programs and services available through the foundation.

United Christian Foundation is an ecumenical ministry on campus supported by major Protestant denominations.

New PE 100 Course G78-Self Defense for Women. TuTh 9:30-10:45 in Boyden 122. First class-Thurs., Sept. 28. Sign up in Boyden 209.

GREAT BLACK MUSIC AT UMASS

CAL MASSEY REVUE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29/8 p.m.

Campus Center Aud.

Tickets: $2.00 gen. public ($1.50 UMass undergrads). Contact Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall Telephone 545-0202 Remaining tickets at door from 7:00 p.m.

JUDICIARY SELECTIONS

The cause lives for all concerned people on this campus in the student courts. Your interest is necessary.

Opening On All Courts

Pick up applications for:

General Court
Area East
Area West
Non-Residential
Greek Area

Where:

111 or 113 Campus Center

Applications due by

5 p.m. Friday
Sept. 29, 1972

EXECUTIVES NEEDED.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Spaces are open on the Board of Directors of the Student Senate Lecture Note Program.

Apply: Student Senate Office, 1st level, C.C.

Deadline: Fri., Sept. 29

20%

Discount to UMass. Students and their guests.

Top of the Campus Restaurant

Friday & Saturday

Cattleman's Cut of Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Relishes
Salad
Rolls & Butter
Potato & Vegetable
Beverage

$5.75

BILL of FARE

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail $1.50

Tomato Juice $.25 *Fresh Fruit Compote $.50*
Soup Du Jour $.40 *French Onion Soup Gratinee $.40*

Marinated Herring in Sour Cream $.75
****Relish Tray****

Broiled Filet Mignon au Champignon $5.95
New York Strip Sirloin Beefeater's cut . . . $5.50
Deep Fried Jumbo Shrimp with cocktail sauce . . $5.25
Batter Fried Chicken with cranberry sauce . . . $3.25
Chicken Kiev $3.95
Halibut Steak with lemon butter $4.25
Ham Steak Hawaiian $3.95
Broiled Chopped Sirloin with onion rings $2.95
Spaghetti and Italian Sausage $2.25
Lasagna with hot garlic bread $2.25

All Above Entrees Are Served With
Potato and Fresh Vegetable Du Jour
Garden Salad with Choice of Dressing
Hot Rolls and Butter
Beverage

Tossed Salad With Blue Cheese $.25 Extra

Baked Idaho Potato With Choice of Butter And/or Sour Cream $.40 Extra

Ask your waitress for our dessert selections.

Tuesday & Wednesday
N.Y. STRIP STEAK DINNER $4.50

SANDWICH PLATTERS WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
Hamburger or Cheeseburger $2.00
Open Face Steak $2.95
Rolls & Butter, Salad, Relishes, & Beverage included

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DINNER
(Available to children 10 and under)
Spaghetti and Vegetable $1.50
Lasagna and Vegetable $1.50
Hamburger and French Fries . . . $1.50
Fried Chicken and French Fries . . $1.50
(Salad and Beverage Included)

Daily Dinner Special

Thursday
FISHERMAN'S PLATTER
with French Fries, Tartare Sauce and Cole Slaw.
$2.50

Daily Sandwich Special

Dinner Tuesday - Saturday 5:30 - 9:30

20%

Discount to UMass. Students and their Guests.

Campus Carousel

UTexas Names Its Magazine

By TONY GRANITE

WHAT'S IN A NAME? A magazine by any other name will never be the same for some lucky students at UTexas-Austin, where they've been holding a "Name the Magazine Contest".

Prizes are a weekend in Mexico City, a 10-speed bike, a movie camera, and record albums. For what? Naming the new tabloid mag to appear this Fall, inserted monthly in the weekend edition of The Daily Texan. The new mag takes the place of three moribund publications: Riata, Texas Engineering and Science Magazine, and the Ranger humor magazine.

•••

HOME IS WHERE THE SERVICE IS. That's what Midland Lutheran College (Nebr) believes, according to a report in the Midland newspaper there.

The college is inaugurating a weekly linen rental service, this Fall, together with individual room telephone service and rental of two-cubic-foot refrigerators.

Anything to keep the kids at home.

•••

BIKE BURGLARS BEWARE! The Michigan State Bookstore has located a virtually theft-proof bike lock that it is consjdering on stocking for its customers. But the price of $25 is causing them to hesitate.

The key lock comes with a four or six-foot chain that is five-eighths inches in diameter of welded steel.

"It's a monstrous thing and it weights a ton," the MSU News quotes the store manager as saying. "A thief would need a blowtorch to break through the thing."

Besides the price, another cause for hesitating to stock the lock is its weight.

"We're just wondering whether kids would be willing to pay that price when most of their bikes aren't even worth that much...and a lot of kids like to ride with their chains hung around their necks. But with this one, their chains would be dragging on the cement."

Who said crime doesn't pay?

•••

CONVERSATION PIECE - there's a price tag of $35 on the yearbook of Bob Jones U. That's for the outsiders to pay. Students pay for the book through matriculation fees.

Foundation To Award Fellowships

The University has been invited to nominate four seniors and one recent graduate for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1973 according to Dr. H. Duncan Rollason, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, South College, the Liaison Officer for the Foundation on this campus.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women of any race, creed, or citizenship who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded. Dan Brown '71 received an award and Leonard Grzanda '72 was awarded honorable mention. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Interested students are urged to consult Dean Rollason immediately.

All applicants for these Fellowships must take the Graduate Record Examination. October 3 is the last date on which the Educational Testing Service will accept applications without a $3.50 penalty fee and October 10 is the final date for the October 28, 1972 Graduate Record examination.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipent of $2,700 for single Fellows and $2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city.

Pearl Buck Hospitalized

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Officials of the Vermont Medical Center said Monday that author Pearl S. Buck rested comfortably overnight after being admitted Sunday suffering some discomfort in the abdominal region.

Miss Buck's physicians, Dr. John Davis and Dr. Laurence Coffin said she was still undergoing diagnostic tests as scheduled.

This is the 80-year-old Nobel and Pulitzer Prize-winning author's second hospitalization in less than three months.

On July 1 she was admitted to Rutland Hospital near her home in Danby after what doctors said was an onset of pleurisy.

Last Friday Miss Buck was honored at Castleton State College with a musical-literary tribute. During that evening she spoke to the audience from her seat.

She is most noted for her books on China, having lived in that country for 40 years. Her 1931 novel, "The Good Earth", sold nearly two million copies.

Television Tonight

Evening Programs

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"The Experts" (30)
GOMER PYLE—"Double Date With the Sarge" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"Fat Herman, Go Home" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—"The Courtship of Elly" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"In Search of My Enemy" (18)
HOOGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"The Night of the Burning Diamond" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
EVENING AT POPS (24)
MOVIE—"China Doll" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 MOVIE—"The Caper of the Golden Bulls" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"A Bird in the Head Hurts" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL—Monty Hall, Host (8)
MOVIE—"Rogues of Sherwood Forest" (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES—Peter Marshall, host (22)
JACOB BRONOWSKI: TWENTIETH CENTURY MAN (24)
THE MOUSE FACTORY—Host: Harry Morgan (30)
POLKA—With Frank Knight (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES—"The Informant" (8) (40)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN—Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—"The Mind of a Man" (24) (57)
8:30 COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE—"See No Evil" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"Night Call" (27)
10:00 BILL COSBY SHOW—Guests: Tim Conway, Anthony Newly (3)
PUBLIC POLICY DEBATE (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 ACTION MOVIE—"Coastal Command" (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (22) (30)
11:30 MOVIE—"Easy to Love" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
12:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL (27)
12:15 McHALE'S NAVY (40)
12:30 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (8)
1:00 SURVIVAL (8)
NEWS (22) (30) (40)
1:20 MOVIE—"A Place for Lovers" (3)
3:20 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

Exchange Info Available

The U.S. national office of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) has announced that program materials for its 1973 exchange are now available from its new offices in Columbia, Maryland.

The IAESTE program provides opportunities for on-the-job, practical training in a foreign country for students (Sophomore through graduate levels) in engineering, architecture, agriculture, and the sciences. Students are placed with foreign companies, research institutes, and educational institutions for 8-12 weeks during the summer vacation with some long-term openings of up to one year also available. The foreign employer pays the trainee a maintenance allowance with the student covering the cost of international travel, insurance, and miscellanoues expenses.

Placements are available in 40 other contries, although most are in Western Europe. Fluency in language is required for some countries and useful in others. There is a $50 application fee and the application DEADLINE for the 1972 program is December 15, 1972. Further information and application forms may be secured from: IAESTE/US, American City Building, Suite 217, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

"Paraphernalia Clothing Store Fashion Show"

FREE FOR ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN. Come to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Sept. 28, 7:30 on. Need a Ride? . . . Call 545-2152.

Fall in Love with a Model

Now open for your inspection are BRANDYWINE's beautiful new one and two bedroom model apartments.

Come over for a visit any day of the week. In a few minutes we'll show you all the reasons in the world why BRANDYWINE is a better place to live. We invite you to compare features and compare prices. The few minutes you spend with our two beautiful models could be the most important minutes you'll spend all year.

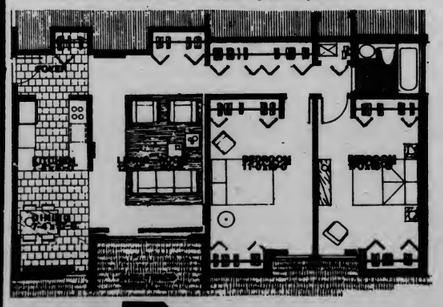

Conveniences which make BRANDYWINE so eminently 'livable" include:

Spacious, well laid out units

All brand name, house sized appliances

An abundance of closet space

Individually controlled, central gas heat, air-conditioning and cooking included in rent

Extra soundproofing and security features

Large, partially enclosed, private patios and balconies

Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting

Safe playground for children

Laundry facilities well located

Congenial, energetic resident manager responsible for all apartment services and maintenance

Rental furniture available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Connecticut

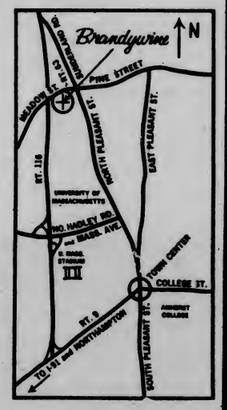

One Bedroom Units from $200
Two Bedroom Units from $225

BRANDYWINE *at Amherst*

50 MEADOW STREET
AMHERST
549-0600

'Role Of Women' Colloquium At Mt. Holyoke

Two women intensely involved in education and the women's movement will present the key address of the colloquium "Escape From the Circle: An exploration of the effect and effectiveness of education in determining the roles of women" Friday, September 29 through Sunday, October 1 at Mount Holyoke College.

Coral Lansbury, Associate Professor of English at Rosemont College, will open the conference Friday, September 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium with the topic "Votes for Women--A Study of Political Illusions." Miss Lansbury has recently completed THE FEMININE FRONTIER, a look at women's suffrage in a socio-economic historical context, which she wrote under a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

A native of Sydney, Australia, Miss Lansbury received her B.A. degree in English History from Sydney University and completed a Ph.D. degree in English at Auckland University. She was selected one of the Outstanding Educators of America in 1972 for her service and leadership in education. Miss Lansbury, who lives in Villanova, Pa. with her husband, Dr. J.H.M. Salmon, a History Professor at Bryn Mawr College, is author of ARCADY IN AUSTRALIA.

Bernice Sandler, Executive Associate of the Association of American Colleges and the first woman staff member of that organization, will speak Saturday, October 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium. Her topic is "Can the Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rock the Boat?" Mrs. Sandler, a former teacher and mother of two teen-aged girls, completed a doctorate in education at the University of Maryland. In 1970 she began working as a psychologist for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Since then she has lead a campaign to get more and better teaching jobs for women through the application of a Federal Executive Order forbidding sex discrimination in employment practices by holders of Federal contracts. Some 350 colleges holding Federal contracts have been hit with complaints of sex discrimination.

The colloquium will proceed through Saturday, September 30, with panels entitled "Experts Explain the Present," "Alumnae Question the Past," and "Students Project the Future." Sunday the colloquium will be concluded with Morning Worship Service.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

68 VW, excellent cond., new paint job, $950, flexible, 253-7656 after 7 p.m. tf9-27

63 Chevy Van — Curtains, shelves, double bed, new clutch, starter, battery. Runs well — Best reasonable offer. 586-3890 after 6 p.m. tf9-28

MGB 63, runs good, needs headpipe, $200. 546-6032. tf9-27

65 Chevy Impala hardtop, V8, automatic, 68000 m. Just after tuned up. New muffler, snow tires. $400 or best offer. Must sell. 549-0177. tf9-26

1970 Honda CL350, under 8000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Steve 665-4776 after 5 p.m. tf9-30

1966 MG Midget. 4 Michelin X Radials. $350.00 Russ 546-5604. tf9-26

For sale: 66 Chevy Belair. Good cond. Needs little repair and few dents. $350. John 546-5464. tf9-26

For sale: 68 VW Squareback. Stereo tape deck/FM radio, 2 studded snow tires. Excellent condition, engine & body. Call eves: 549-6668. tf9-26

67 Chev Belair wag. Gd. cond. 283 auto. $295 or trade for smaller car; and/or — cash; perhaps sports car. Call 617-667-2120. tf9-26

Want the quick one? '71 Kawasaki 500, 3 cylinder. $700. Firm. Call 256-6272 from 9-3 weekdays. tf 9-27

1971 Honda CB350. Excellent cond. Must see $585.00. 413-203-0018 tf 9-25

Must sell 1969 Yamaha, 250CC scrambler. Exc. cond. Full priced $375. 367-0300. tf 9-27

MGB 1965 Brg. no rust. Good cond. Must sell. $500 takes it. Call John 545-2418, #230. tf9-26

Must sell 69 VW Campmobile, any reasonable offer — 30,000 miles, excellent. 665-4534 nites. Need a truck with snow plow. tf9-26

66 Dodge wagon for $400. Coronet 440, P/S, auto trans, Slant Six engine. Good, big car in fine running shape. Call Mollie 6-7275. tf9-28

66 Chev. Impala, excellent cond., $575; 62 Pontiac Tempest, runs well, $75. 545-1266 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m. tf9-29

71 MG Midget. Exc. cond. $1900. Call 253-7083 after 6 p.m. tf9-28

64 Chevy, 6 cyl. auto. $150. 527-6113. tf9-30

67 Mustang conv. 390 (under 25,000). New Hurst 4 spd. Perfect running condition. All tires G70 good. Call 665-4158 eves. tf9-28

1962 Dodge Dart 6 cyl auto PB. Runs good. Must sell. Best offer 6-6128 or 6-6107. tf9-29

1966 — Ford Econoline Van — $650.00 Tel. 665-4072. tf9-29

67 Firebird ohc 6. 4 speed 4 bbl. tach and gages. Asking $950. Call Don at 549-3882 after 5:30 p.m. tf9-29

Must sell 66 Ford Galaxie 500. Needs minor work but is reliable. $200. I need $. Dave, 546-8618. tf9-27

1966 Volvo Sedan. Great condition. Asking $700. Call 549-6081. tf9-28

Amazing VW 67 Bug in great shape. Going abroad. Must sacrifice. $800 or best offer. (413) 339-4813 after 8 p.m. tf9-26

APTS. FOR RENT

Puffton Vil. 1 bedrm apts available immediately. Bus service, dishwasher, garbage disp, air cond, pool, tennis. 549-0145. 9 - 3:30. tf9-28

APT. WANTED

F. undergrad looking for apt. or room. Call 665-4374. tf9-27

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf10-11

Rooms in house, 91 Meadow, N. Amherst, $65 — $80 with utilities, kitchen privileges. Girls only please. Good people. Call — 1-773-7900. tf9-29

PERSONAL

"We're not putt'ng you on — we are the cheapest", . . . pants, at the University Store. 9-29

Duggan, Your actions CALL for this response. You'll get no bread from me. Take this as salt in your terrible wounds. Vin. 9-26

MM. I miss you. KIB. 9-26

Homophile Commune Earth Brother, freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 723, Amherst. tf10-3

To the 2 girls who helped me get to the infirmary last Monday — Thank You! My faith is restored in mankind. Linda. tf9-27

One version of the "Good Life". Come live with me. Male seeks 2 Bi-females, 25 plus, for enduring, stable menage a trois oriented to esthetics, eroticism. We will be actively creative, productive, responsible, open, sensual, partake of the delights, explore inner and outer space. Write P.O. Box 123, Amherst, Mass. tf9-26

WANTED

Local established Blues group seeks place to practice. Will pay. Call Art 256-6419. tf9-26

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3830. tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

26 Guitarists SK 3 ro rhythm/lead. 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles, etc. Call Rich — 549-6807. tf9-29

Wanted; Belly-dance teacher. Call after 5 p.m., 549-1472. tf9-26

Models wanted in exchange for photographs or portfolios. Call Peter. Ph. 549-6579. tf9-27

INSTRUCTION

Qualified Riding Instructor, BHSAI, desires position instructing individuals or groups. Call 546-9581 after 8 p.m. tf9-29

Group guitar lessons. 10 hr. lessons $20. Morn. evenings afternoon. Patient experienced teacher. Call Bill 527-2068 anytime. tf9-28

Tennis lessons by exp. instructor. Sound fundamentals for beginners & intermediates. $1.50 for group lesson. Improvem. guar. 665-3205. tf9-25

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in apt. Close to campus. $70 a mo. Call 549-6507. tf9-29

Roommate wanted to share spacious apt. in Easthampton. Own room. Lo rent. Need car. Call Bill anytime before noon. 1-527-6296. tf9-29

Male roommate wanted for apt. in S'Land, own bedroom, util. inc. $90. Call 665-3216. tf9-29

Person (s) to share house in Conway. Own room, about $45 plus utilities. 369-4411 evenings. tf9-28

HELP WANTED

Need hard working, sincere guitarist who can sing, for recording and travel. Call 253-7671. tf9-29

Medical Transcriptionist for full time position in hospital med. records dept. Apply Wing Memorial Hosp., Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, Ext. 22. tf9-26

Lab Technologist. ASCP registered, eq univ. or service trained. Full-time. Apply — Wing Memorial Hosp., Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, Ext. 22. tf9-26

"Wanted"
Student w/experience in operating and promoting travel or tour business. Apply in person w/resume at Rm. 819, Campus Center. tf9-27

FOR SALE

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 300 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858. tf10-6

For sale: Leather vests with fringe. Call 6-6358. Ask for Denis. tf9-29

Refrigerators,, made by Delmonico. 5 yr. Guarantee. Free delivery. 3 cubic foot $40, 5 cubic foot — $77. Call Gary — 1615 JFK Tower. 546-7830 tf9-29

Excellent twin bed with wooden head board. One year old. Paid $135. Price negotiable. H-18, North Vill. Moving. Call 549-0177. tf9-26

10 Meal Ticket for sale $100. Now: For info call Maureen at 6-6327 after 6 p.m. tf9-27

283 Engine from '61 Chevy Impala. Rebuilt 25000 mi. ago. Car totalled in rear end collision. Call 549-6759 for more info. tf9-25

For Sale: 4 tickets for The Grateful Dead this Sunday in Springfield. Bought for $5.50, will sell at $4.00 each. Call 527-3650. tf9-22

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-sem.

Vegetarians — How do you get protein? Good tasting natural Shaklee's Instant Protein. Fifteen cents a day. Call 253-5124. tf9-29

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835. 9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Birch dining table w/4 chairs plus china closet & buffet, all 3 pieces for $125, excellent condition. Call 584-2793. tf9-26

Underwood typewriter — manual model, exc. condit., $50. Used hol. body elec. guitar, good action, only $90. Have to sell! 253-9883. tf9-26

Skiers! Fischer Skis. Lange Boots, Poles, like new! $200. Call 253-5406 after 3 p.m. tf9-27

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. tf10-2

15x30x45x60 Telescope w/adj stnd. $27. Call 584-2722. Leave messg. tf9-28

10 Meal Plan. Very cheap. Need the cash. Call 5-2510 and ask for Rm. 411. 9-26

Tire sale: One new BFG Silvertown belted G78-14. Best offer. Phone 586-0734. tf9-27

3-speed Raleigh bike in very good condition., 4 months old only. Call 546-1680. tf9-28

COLLECTIVE EAR RETAILING AT WHOLESALE. Any 5.98 album at 3.10 — Any 6.98 Tape/Cassette at 4.05. Catalog 25¢. COLLECTIVE EAR, Box 9355, St. Louis, Mo., 63117. tf9-27

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

RIDE WANTED

Surbridge every Mon - Thurs. Would like rider or ride. Have 8 and 4 o'clock classes, SBA. Call Mollie 6-7275. tf9-28

Ride needed to Andover or vicinity Thurs. alles. Will share exp. Call Jan. 546-6733. tf9-26

LOST & FOUND

I lost a Slide Rule of great sentimental value in the GRC during summer school. If you have found it please call Rob 665-2216 TYVM. tf9-28

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent, $90 per month, utilities included. Call Randy 323-7404 nights. tf9-22,25,26,27

SERVICES

Quality mechanical work at reasonable prices. Sound impossible? Try me! Spec. in Eng. work, disc. & drum brakes & much more. Harry 549-3626. tf9-27

Private guitar instruction. 6 weeks free, ages 5 - 60 yrs., no exp. needed. Call 549-0157. tf9-27

Letterers for signs and showcards. Professional quality only. Call between 10 - 1 p.m. for appt. 256-8860. tf9-29

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

THE BUSHMAN CUMETH! Girls, have your bush trimmed by world's foremost bush trimmer. Trimmed to your liking in heart, diamond, star and father's mustache shapes for everyone's desire. Call 584-2548 Tues., thru Fri., 8 to 4. Service my business. Satisfaction my guarantee. Cum forth. tf 10-2

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

BSA 250 Victor. Excellent cond. 3 months old, 2000 mi. Asking $400. But willing to talk. Call Mike. 665-3416. tf9-26

For sale: 1971 Honda CL350 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Getting bigger bike. $400. 545-1509 days, 253-2412 eves. tf9-26

1972 OSSA 250 Enduro. 850 miles, $725 or best offer. Call 549-3092 and ask for Jerry. tf9-25

Suzuki 350 twin '69 8500 mi., $375. Call 253-2030. tf9-26

1971 Honda CB350. Excellent cond. Must see $585.00. Call 413-593-9418 or 413-253-3090. tf9-28

Triumph 500 Trophy. Runs well needs acc cable & batt. Good winter project. Only $295. (No, It's not hot!) Call Barry at 549-3626. 9-26

Notices

AZ MEETING
Alpha Zeta will meet Thurs. at 7:30, 811-815 CC. Pledges please attend. If unable to, call Bill, 256-8271. Membership cards are available - members please attend.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting to organize committees for cosmos (club mag), field trips, open house program, club seminar, club projects. Plus other Tues. 9/26, Hasbrouck 134, 7:30 p.m.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting Rm. 175 CC, 7:30 Tour and Race to be planned for this coming weekend-tire repair demonstration clinchers and sew ups.

CENTRAL AREA NEWSPAPER
Positions are open in writing, photography, art, layout. Credit may be offered. Meeting Tues. at 7:30 in Baker basement, B-16. If you can't make it, leave your name at Central Offices in Baker basement.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 808. Come for details on next weekend's tournament.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day from 11:30 to 12:30. Check the daily schedule in CC for room, usually in 177 CC.

COFFEE HOUSE
If you have talent, Mirkwood wants you. Contact Pat or Dondi (6-6674) as soon as possible to perform at Mirkwood Coffee House Sat., 9/30 on the Hill.

DELTA CHI FRAT
Our house will be open tonight 8-10 to all University men who might seek an alternate living style. 314 Lincoln Ave. Call for rides 5-0195.

ENVIRONMENTAL FILM LECTURE
The film "The Gifts" followed by commentary by Prof. Haim B. Gunner, 8:00 tonight, 168-172 CC.

ENVIRONMENT GROUP
Meeting of CEQ tonight at 7, 168-172 CC. Projects to be discussed, new members welcome.

FIRESIDES
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma invite all U. women to an evening of entertainment around the earth. Tues., 9/26 at 7:00 p.m. Call 253-9066 for ride.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Rap session, get together for all women concerned with lesbianism and the gay life style. Tonight 7:30-11. Valley Women's Center, 200 Main St., N'hmpton.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 908 CC. Exec. meeting at 6 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
Learn to square dance tonight at the S.U. Ballroom! Only one more week to join our new class.

HILLEL
Shlomo's back - an experience not to be missed! Tickets on sale in Hillel complex 420 S.U.

KAPPA KAPPA GAME
The sisters of KKG cordially invite all U. women to learn "Everything you always wanted to know about Kappa..." at our house Tues., 9/26, from 7-8.

MUSIGALS
Please leave a copy of your schedule in the RSO mailbox 511, before Thurs.

OUTING CLUB
There will be a pre-trip meeting for this weekend's Presidential backpack Wed. night at 7:30 in the back of the Hatch by the windows. All going please attend.

PI BETA PHI
All U. women - come to the "Pi Phi Playground" and be a kid again. Tonite 7:00-8:30 at 358 No. Pleasant St.

RECYCLING
There will be a meeting of the recycling committee Tues. at 7:00 in the Student Activities Office, CC. All interested persons invited to attend.

REVELLERS
Meeting of all Revellers tonight at CC 174-176.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Care, share, serve. Come Wed. nite, 9/27, to meet the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's sorority service, 7:30-9:00 in Colonial Lounge.

WTOY MEETING
All old WTOY members please attend this important meeting. Plans for the year will be discussed. Tues., 7 p.m., WTOY office, 415 S.U.

LOST
In Greenfield - male cat; black with white paws, stomach, and face. Has colorless flea collar. Please call 549-6425.

Silver watch with blue face and strap somewhere between Clark and Southwest on Sun. night. Call 546-8381.

Puppy - reddish brown w/white chest, 5 mo. old, collar, lost at Rt. 116 and Plumtree Rd., answers to Shalimar. Call 549-6654.

In Puffton - 6 wk. old black kitten with a white spot under its chin. If found, contact Marilyn #13 Puf., 549-1193.

Black wallet lost T.O.C. Lounge. Please return to Lost and Found in CC. No questions asked.

FOUND
Light brown and white tom kitten with flea collar. Young looking. Possibly strayed from Hill. Call 546-9571.

One man's watch. Call Stephen, 545-0210.

Sat., girl's watch outside Baker. Owner call 6-4740.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Pisces women are sensitive, secretive and romantic. They also are more than slightly psychic. The Pisces woman has alluring eyes, a sexy voice and loves to share special recipes. Dramatic talent is second nature to this woman, who also can express herself in writing. She is in love with love and can love more than one man simultaneously. She is complicated--but worth it!

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach brings profitable results. Be creative, express original concepts, ideas. Guard valuables. Don't sell yourself short. Confidence now can mean money. Submit formal, special program. Efforts will be well received.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Push forth with ideas, make new contacts, deal with Aquarian. What was rejected in recent past could now be accepted. Proceed accordingly. Wear bright colors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take others or yourself too seriously. People exhibit tendency to be uncertain, confused. You are provided with information supposedly confidential. Key is to evaluate. Relax at social gathering.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Puzzle is solved with aid of concerned friend. Be aware of details, fine points. Some of your desires are restricted. However, if patient, you ultimately get what you need. Member of opposite sex is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on change connected with occupation, ambition, basic drive for power. Gemini and Virgo persons play prominent roles. Be analytical. Find out why events have occurred. Reject superficial explanations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family member expresses long-range desire. Strive to understand. Don't ridicule. Seek harmony. Be receptive, willing to learn. Key now is creative thinking. Be willing to change your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Choose quality. Don't be fooled by foolish claims. Eschew get-rich-quick schemes. Tie loose ends. One who trusts you also could make financial offer. Weigh odds. Don't take unnecessary risk. You can dictate better terms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Be wary in connection with agreements, contracts. Talk of marriage could be featured. Nothing is apt to happen halfway. Know this and don't play games. Stakes are high.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are finishing project. Many may snipe at you. Key is to rise above the petty. Aries plays key role. Build for future. Become familiar with potential. Correct minor flaw by consulting expert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a self-starter. Refuse to be discouraged by one who constantly sings blues. Love is in picture. Be creative, optimistic. Your ideas are workable and will be appreciated. Present them. Don't hide light under bushel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow through on hunch. You are on right track. Know it and act like you know it. Expect some obstacles. They can be hurdled. Accent is on solid structure, property, basic values, understanding needs of older person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trip appears to be on agenda. Versatility is highlighted. Forces, efforts tend to be spread too thin. Leave details to others. You do best now by grasping picture as a whole. Special message is due.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural executive. You are ready and willing to assume responsibility. You work too hard for your own good. August was a significant month--in October you will be starting anew. Your desires are intense, seldom lukewarm. You are attractive to opposite sex and when you love it is all or nothing.

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GREAT BLACK MUSIC AT UMASS
CAL MASSEY REVUE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 29/8 p.m.
Campus Center Aud.
Tickets: $2.00 gen. public ($1.50 UMass undergrads). Contact Fine Arts Council 125 Herter Hall Telephone 545-0202 Remaining tickets at door from 1:00 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Let fall
5 Toll
9 Rather have
11 Allow
13 A state (abbr.)
14 Blooms
16 Preposition
17 Eggs
19 Blemish
20 Greek letter
21 Dampens
23 Music: as written
24 Winter vehicle
25 Begin
27 Liquid measure
29 Guido's high note
30 Male sheep
31 Growing out of
33 Transactions
35 Buccaneer
36 Ship channel
38 Heraldry: grafted
40 Paid notices
41 Iroquoian Indians
43 Rocky hill
44 Symbol for tellurium
45 Sham
47 Negative
48 Man's name
50 Departs
52 Location
53 Ancient Greek district

DOWN
1 Impels
2 Note of scale
3 Away!
4 Animal coat
5 Saucy
6 Bitter vetch
7 Part of "to be"
8 Stretcher
9 Bow of vessel
10 Cook in oven
11 Pertaining to punishment
12 Frog
15 Intellect
18 Is present
20 Ingredient
22 Dinner course
24 Vapid
26 Rodent
28 Man's name
31 Downy ducks
32 Long-legged bird
34 Metal
34 Rocks
35 Girl's nickname
37 River island
39 God of love
41 Gaelic
42 Dirk
45 Fondle
46 Pigeon pea
49 Symbol for nickel
51 Six (Roman number)

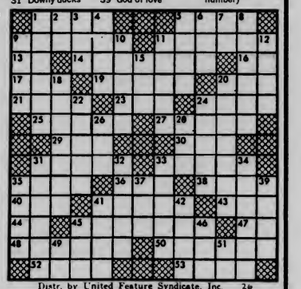

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

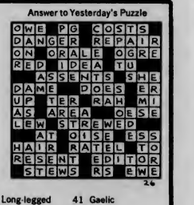

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A New Challenge For A New Coach

By MARK VOGLER

Competing in both collegiate and professional football are two demanding tests that many young and aspiring athletes would welcome.

Having succeeded in both undertakings, Errol Prisby welcomes another challenge--the challenge of coaching collegiate football.

Prisby, a Cinci U grad who was a member of the Denver Broncos and the Cleveland Browns while in the pros, is one of two new additions to the UMass football staff.

Having played college ball under Head Coach Dick MacPherson (who was an assistant then) at Cincinnati and then a year of professional ball at Denver was to Prisby's advantage in securing a coaching position at UMass.

Acquiring connections is one thing. Getting the right man for the job is another. MacPherson was no doubt influenced by having coached Prisby on two levels, but he's confident his new selection will prove to be a great asset to the staff.

As the coach put it: "I have a firm belief that a lot of the true character of any man really comes out on the field of play. Having coached Errol Prisby, I can honestly say that he demonstrated leadership, intelligence, emotional stability, and a great desire to excel.

"His success after graduation, in professional football, and in his teaching and business careers was easy to forecast after watching Errol grow. I just thought he'd be a great asset to the University of Massachusetts and its athletic department. I'm so happy that Dean Bischoff decided to hire him. The squad has already taken to him."

Prisby worked four years with the Mountain Bell Company in Denver before assuming his present position at the University. He eagerly confesses that his new occupation is not the conventional 9 to 5 job.

"It's far from that," remarks Prisby. "My day starts at seven and doesn't get over until about ten. In between it's mostly all football."

Although designated as a receiver coach, Prisby's duties are relegated to working with both the pass receivers and defensive backs. He's actually the roving coach of the staff.

"I'm probably most valuable to the coaching staff on the field," states the new assistant. Pass coverage and receiving were my specialties in both the pros and while at college. This experience enables me to work closely with the cornerbacks and receivers.

"I might also contribute by filling in for the offensive and defensive coaches so that we can more thoroughly prepare ourselves for the upcoming game. While doing so, I have a specific responsibility."

Three fine years at Cincinnati led to Prisby's signing by the Cleveland Browns after graduation. He started a few games at cornerback and as a receiver. But a loss of a toe in an accident suspended his playing career. Doctors said he'd never play again.

It was a hard blow to Prisby, and he was determined that he would see action again. He played some basketball, building up his agility and regaining his confidence.

He decided to give it another try. So Prisby consulted the Denver Broncos in 1967 and asked them if he could play for just one year. The Broncos signed Prisby as a free agent.

"It made me feel great deep down inside," commented Prisby. "To me it was a great challenge. I wanted to leave with the satisfaction of having played at least one complete season in pro football.

"At the end of the season, my heart no longer felt that I was with playing, so I decided to retire. But I left with some fine memories."

Prisby didn't have many moments of glory, but he did share some thrills while with Denver. In 1967 Denver handed the AFL Champion Oakland Raiders one of two losses during the year. In that game Prisby played some fine defense against Oakland's outstanding receivers.

But as far as Prisby is concerned, his finest hour came in the Cleveland Browns training camp as he fulfilled his boyhood dreams. Prisby can perhaps best recall that moment.

"As a senior at Kent Roosevent High School, just in the shadows of Cleveland, every boy's dream was to play with the Browns.

"And when I reported to training camp, I couldn't believe that a little boy from the sticks was rubbing shoulders with Jimmy Brown, Lou Groza, Leroy Kelly and the likes. I was in a dream land.

"I can remember my uncle taking me to every Cleveland home game. As we were sitting in the stands he used to say: 'You'll be playing there some day.' I would tell him that it would be cool. My uncle really believed in me."

Sugarloaf CC

The weekly Sugarloaf Mountain Club's 3 mile cross-country run held on the ugly Area north of the New UMass track attracted almost fifty runners male and female. Bill Elliott lead all the harriers while Freshman Marion Kulick finished first female in 33rd place ahead of the other 4 women.

Race directors Tom Derderian and Charlotte Lettis decided to change the location for the rest of the races to the Orchard area to provide a more scenic and varied course. Next week's run will begin at 4:00 somewhere in the Orchard probably near the Orchard Hill dorms.

The Sugarloaf club is a local women's athletic organization formed by Lettis to promote women's athletics, primarily cross-country and track and field.

The top male and female finishers:

1. Bill Elliott	16:02	1. Marian Kulick	20:40
2. David Stamps	16:04	2. Merry Cushing	20:41
3. John Hubbard	16:19	3. Cathie Dowd	23:53
4. Mike Levins	16:25	4. Claire Brianna	26:03
5. Stuart Markow	16:32	5. Karen Colrain	nt
6. Rich Zawacki	16:48		
7. Al Johnson	16:56		
8. Joe Martino	17:12		
9. Jim Shapiro	17:13		
10. Dave Amato	17:20		

IM Football

In Intramural Football action last week, a total of 53 games were played, 33 of which were recorded as shutouts. The week was highlighted by Kappa Sigma's 59-0 romp over Alpha Tau Gamma in a Fraternity Trojan League contest.

Leading the onslaught was quarterback Ted Donahue who threw five touchdown passes, including two to Steve Benson, and rushed for two of his own. Bruce Cobleigh ran the opening kickoff back for a score and his teammates scored the next two times they had the ball to run up an insurmountable 21-0 first-quarter lead. The stout Kappa Sigma defense not only kept Alpha Tau Gamma off the scoreboard, but they were also credited with two safeties.

Donahue, who also captains this powerhouse, feels his team is unbeatable. "I don't think there's a team on campus that could beat us right now. The only teams that might give us a little trouble are the Munich Munchkins and the team from Phi Sigma Delta. Our frat house in past years was looked down upon because we were supposed to be the Athletic Frat, and we never won anything, generally due to lack of organization. But this year we decided to show everyone that they're dead wrong. We plan to enter just about every intramural program this year and we expect to win more than our share of the trophies." Only time will tell.

In other important games, the Marauders, last year's Campus Champs had a rough time of it as the Hills Heads threw quite a scare into the Theta Chi team before bowing 9-0. Defending Frat champs Phi Sigma Delta, who seem to have the best chance against the powerhouse Kappa Sigma, rolled over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30-0. The Thatcher Redwoods, last season's Residence Hall winners, drew a bye last week.

In an interesting sidelight, of the 53 games played, three were forfeits, one game was played under protest and will be rescheduled for a later date, and 26 games were decided by less than 10 points. On the other hand, 14 contests were won by a margin of more than three touchdowns. All of which points to tight races in virtually every league. And in the immortal words of Spiro Thaddeus Agnew — "It should be an interesting campaign."

Rugby Club In Action

By PERRY WHITE JR.

The UMass Rugby Club traveled south to Fairfield University Saturday to play the Fairfield club in what was to be a good afternoon of Rugby.

The B teams took to the field first, and put on a good demonstration of how Rugby can be. Fairfield looked the better team in the first half and scored six points on a try and the kick after. In the second half, UMass began to show some strength. With the hill to their backs, UMass tightened up and Cipriani set up Mark Der-Murgreditehian who carried the ball in for four points. The kick after was missed and the game ended Fairfield 6 UMass 4.

The A game was played next and the Fairfield club jumped to a quick lead. UMass came back to score when Nick Abbot kicked the ball over the Fairfield front line, and Micky Lolos scooped it up and was in for four points. In the first half the two teams were pretty well matched, but in the second half Don Auger scored for UMass to give them an eight to six lead. Fairfield came back to score fifteen more points, nine of which resulted from penalty kicks. UMass scored once more to end the game, Fairfield 21 UMass 12.

By the time the C game started, it was cloudy and the side lines were littered with beer cans and drunks. Armed with speed, agility, and that never give up attitude, the UMass C team romped to victory. Fly half Steve Farrah scored eight points on two tries to help in the 18 to 0 win.

The Rugby club plays in Boston next Saturday and then hosts the Yankee Conference Tournament October 7th and 8th.

RUGBY ACTION AT Fairfield, where the Rugby Club was in action on Saturday and went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Fairfield unit. (Photo by John Quinn)

Lettis Decision To ECAC

On Wednesday UMass athletic director Frank McInerney will bring the question of Charlotte Lettis's eligibility before the annual meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Lettis, a Junior, wants to tryout for the cross-country team but under current E.C.A.C. rules is not allowed to even tryout for the varsity or jr. varsity teams. Conference rules do not strictly prohibit women from cross-country teams but the eligibility rule reads, "All male students who have....."

Cross-Country team members and Coach O'Brien stand solidly in support of Lettis and like all other candidates she has been given a physical (which she passed) and equipment to train in.

About the possibility of her being ineligible Lettis says, "I pay my money as does any other student I should get full services for it including the right to try for an interscholastic team." Lettis continues, "This is an educational institution and athletics is part of a person's total educational experience."

Lettis has some impressive credentials to bring with her to the UMass team. Last year she won the women's New England cross-country title and since then has completed over a half dozen open road runs of 8 miles or more including a race to the top of Mt. Washington. In these races she finished ahead of over half the men.

The Race

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	80	66	.548	–
Detroit	80	68	.541	1
Baltimore	78	69	.531	2-1/2
New York	78	70	.527	3

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Erving, Hawks Sue NBA

ATLANTA (AP) — Julius Erving and the Atlanta Hawks have filed a $2 million federal antitrust suit against the National Basketball Association and Commissioner Walter Kennedy over their refusal to sanction Erving's move to the Hawks.

The suit, filed Sunday in U.S. District Court, is set for a hearing Sept. 29 in Atlanta. The action was filed in advance of Kennedy's announcement Monday that he had fined the Hawks $25,000 for playing Erving in two exhibition games over the weekend.

The NBA claims that Erving belongs to the Milwaukee Bucks, which picked him in the NBA draft last April. Erving, who dropped out of college in his junior year to play for the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, had meanwhile negotiated a five-year contract with Atlanta.

The federal court suit charges the NBA and Kennedy with Sherman Antitrust Act violations in applying NBA bylaws to the situation. The NBA Board of Governors ruled last week that the bylaws were applicable to Erving and that the Hawks must no allow him to play.

The action, said the suit, amounts to a "combination and conspiracy to restrain interstate trade and commerce in violation of Section I of the Sherman Antitrust Act."

Bylaws binding Erving to the Bucks "provide a pervasive web of restrictions which award to one team the exclusive rights to a player's services, regardless of whether he is actually playing for or being compensated by such team."

The Bucks paid nothing for the rights to Erving and no contractual agreement exists between the two parties, said the suit. The suit adds that the bylaws covering the case are "restraining and prohibiting Erving and others similarly situated from negotiating freely in a competitive market for rendition of their services to NBA member teams."

Erving and the Hawks said in the suit that he still has litigation against the Squires pending in federal court in New York. He holds in that suit that his four-year contract with the Squires should be rescinded because the agent who represented him in negotiations also was on the payroll of the ABA and "undervalued" Erving's talents.

Erving negotiated his contract with the Hawks after playing out the 1971-72 season with the Squires.

Despite the NBA warning not to play Erving, he paced Atlanta Saturday night to a 112-109 victory over the Kentucky Colonels, and played again Sunday when the Hawks lost 104-103 to Kentucky.

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

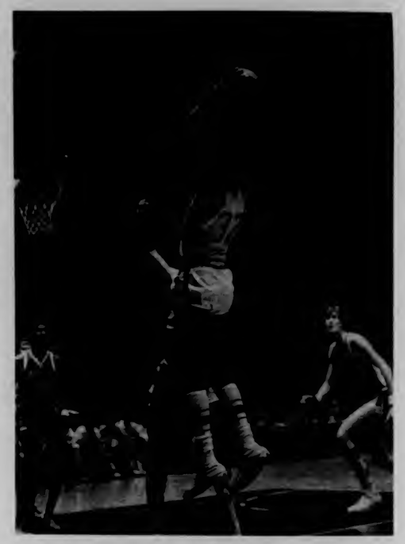

Ex-UMass great Julius Erving who is claimed by three teams in the two basketball leagues is shown in action in the NIT against then powerful North Carolina. The game was his last ever in a UMass uniform.

Booters Open At BC

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMass varsity soccer team will open its 1972 season tonight at 7:00 p.m. when it meets the Boston College Eagles at Chestnut Hill.

First-year Coach Gerry Redmond has not decided yet who will start the game, but has several players to choose from who looked sharp in pre-season play.

Redmond will go with either John Kiah or Carl Vercollone at goal. Bob Merrill, Todd Buck, Dave Oulette, and either Gary McKenna or Kurt Syer should begin the game at fullback.

Mark Tyma and Steve Sormanti should get the starting nod at midfield, while Ed Doherty and Mike Nugent will see a lot of backup action.

Howie Spier, Jeff Hague, Tom Coburn, Jim Vollinger, Tony King, Rudi Jones, and Dean Lungu should all play a considerable amount of time at the attacking positions.

"I've been impressed with the team's progress to date," reviewed Coach Redmond. "In particular, their running has become more effective and their passing more unselfish. We still do have to work on improving the accuracy of our passing, though."

"The most pleasing thing to me has been the response of the players to my coaching ideas and their willingness to work hard at improving their play."

Redmond is apprehensive about playing on the astroturf and under the lights, as they have not done so as yet this season. "We hope to get there a little early so that the team can have a run on the field."

Luiz Ambar, a native of Rio de Janiero, will join McKenna as the only freshmen on the squad. Although he will not make the trip to Boston, he will be working out with the varsity this week in preparation for UMass' initial Yankee Conference game this Saturday against Maine in Amherst.

An upset has already occurred in this infant conference season. Connecticut used tenacious defense to defeat Vermont 3-2 in overtime last Saturday. Vermont was pre-seasonally picked to be one of the top contenders for the YanCon Crown.

The Sinking of Maine

W-1 L-0 T-0 TC 1-0-0

SCORING	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG	PTS
Metallo,hb	3	0	0	0	18
Peleu,k	0	4(5)	0	1(2)	7
Cummings,fb	1	0	0	0	6
Hadjusek,se	1	0	0	0	6
UMASS	5	4(5)	0	1(2)	37
Opponents	0	0	0	0	0

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YDS	TD	PCT	AVG/ COMP
Merlie	1	1	0	46	0	1.000	46.0
Pennington	25	14	1	228	0	.560	16.3
Tripucka	6	2	0	39	1	.333	19.5
UMASS	32	17	1	303	1	.531	17.9
Opponents	20	5	4	53	4	.250	10.6

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
Duckenics	4	146	36.5	40
UMASS	4	146	36.5	40
Opponents	8	331	41.4	52

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS
Healy	2	26
Parrott	1	0
Brady	1	12
UMASS	4	38
Opponents	1	6

FUMBLE RECOVERIES: McAlloway;dd (1)

1972 Results Yankee Conference*
UM 37 Maine 0* 9,500 (h)

COMING:

Sept. 30	Harvard(a)	1:30
Oct. 7	Vermont(a)*	1:30
Oct. 14	Boston Univ.(h)	1:00
Oct. 21	Rhode Island(a)*	1:30
Oct. 28	Connecticut(h)*#	1:00
Nov. 4	Bucknell(a)	1:30
Nov. 11	Holy Cross(a)	1:30
Nov. 18	New Hampshire(h)*	1:00
Nov. 25	Boston College(h)	1:00

Homecoming

UMASS Junior Varsity

Oct. 6	Boston Univ.(h)	2:30
Oct. 28	Rhode Island(a)	1:30
Nov. 3	Boston College(a)	2:00
Nov. 10	Connecticut(h)	2:00
Nov. 17	New Hampshire(a)	1:30

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE	LG
Metallo,hb	20	85	11	74	3.5	20
Herman,hb	7	42	0	42	6.0	12
Cummings,fb	12	35	0	35	2.9	5
Pennington,qb	7	23	8	15	2.1	8
Roland,fb	3	8	1	7	2.3	7
Tripucka,qb	4	2	13	-10	---	2
UMass	53	196	33	163	3.1	20
Opponents	29	64	20	44	1.5	12

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Schubert,se	6	114	0	19.0	42
Berre,fl	3	83	0	27.7	44
Mentfen,fl	2	36	0	18.0	19
Metallo,hb	2	20	0	10.0	13
Hadjusek,se	1	30	1	30.0	30
Cummings,fb	1	11	0	11.0	11
Mike,te	1	8	0	8.0	8
Herman,hb	1	3	0	3.0	3

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Schubert	1	2	0	2.0	2
UMass	1	22	0	2.0	2
Opponents	2	4	0	2.0	4

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	TD	AVE	LG
Parrott	1	23	0	23.0	23
UMass	1	23	0	23.0	23
Opponents	5	100	0	20.0	25

TEAM SUMMARIES	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	21	4
by rushing	9	1
by passing	11	3
by penalty	1	0
Own fumbles/lost	2/2	4/1
No. Penalties	3	6
yds. lost penalties	35	40

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
UMass	0	16	7	14	37
Opponents	0	0	0	0	0

Halfback Paul Metallo getting tackled after a long-gainer. Metallo enjoyed a fine day-running for 74 yards and completing a pass for 40 yards on the halfback option play. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Tomorrow: A Look At Peil Pennington

Roy Lyons

After years of viewing sports and hearing how versatile some of the athletes are, I think it's time to credit the announcers with having some potential versatility of their own. Many of the Boston area and network sportscasters would be perfectly capable in other professions. Individually, I'd rate them something like this:

Johnny Pesky - Race track kibitzer. Johnny's voice is frequently heard in the background when the other Red Sox announcers, Ken Coleman and Dave Martin, are taking their turns at the mike.

Clark Booth - Special consultant to Funk and Wagnalls. Clark can make a sports show meant for the general public sound like a seminar for graduate students majoring in English.

Johnny Most - Demagogue. With his biased views and emotional outbursts, this would be a natural for the Celts' sportscaster. He merely needs to take a soap box to his now famous position at the Garden "high above court side".

Jim McKay - Judge. Jim displayed his prowess as a decision maker during the Olympic Games in Munich by determining exactly what does or does not constitute a protest by an American athlete.

Jack Whittaker - Haberdasher. Jack seems to be a true clotheshorse with a special flair for golf hats in the true Ben Hogan tradition.

Bud Wilkinson - Mathematician. Bud always seems prepossessed with numbers. By the time he has covered number of turnovers, number of offensive plays, number of third down conversions, and amount of time each team has had the ball, the play is over. And, to wrap it up, let's not forget Mr. Controversy himself:

Howard Cosell - Attorney. Howard has done more cross-examining on the air than most lawyers do in a life time. He was at his merciless best in a recent "interview" with our assistant track coach in Munich, Stan Wright. (Cosell has, in fact, studied law).

Name To Be Picked

The UMass Minutemen? The UMass Stateman? The UMass Bay Staters?

One of these names will be the one chosen to replace "Redmen" when the student body votes on them in the Student Government Association election on Thursday.

The three names were chosen from a list of approximately twenty by the Re-naming committee, which met last night in the Campus Center.

The list of names, submitted by students and members of the re-naming committee, included "Redmen" in the original twenty, but it was determined that the resubmission of "Redmen" as a choice would only result in the name eventually being picked by the administration.

Names included; "Rebels", "Pioneers," "Cardinals", "Aggies," "Brewers," "Raiders", "Colonials" and several others.

The twenty names were subjected to a preliminary vote which reduced the number of names under consideration to six: "Minutemen", "Colonials," "Pioneers," "Statesman," "Bay Staters" and "Raiders."

Committee members then voted on the six by preference, with "Minutemen" being top pick, followed by "Statesmen" and "Bay Staters" respectively.

The committee was composed of; Denise Magnell of the Student Senate, Paul Doran of the Commuter Assembly, Kent Best of WMUA, Bill Ballou of the Collegian, Prof. Bernard Bussell of the Athletic Council, Dan Melley of the Athletic Council, Tom Price of the football team, Skip Parmenter, a former member of the football team, and Bernard Noymer of the Alumni Association.

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Weather

There's a New Day Comin'.

VOLUME C, ISSUE 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1972

At dusk there are times when you don't know quite what's there and what's not. Your eyes don't focus and your mind's not there. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Brown Arouses Crowd On Impact Of Drugs

By PAM HYJEK

Drug therapist Dan Brown last night delivered an engrossing lecture on his studies of the use of psychedelics and what he believed to be the impact of their use on this generation.

While most of the large crown listened attentively, some laughed aloud, empathizing with some of Brown's descriptions that struck a note of relevancy in their lives. Brown spoke in the Student Union Ballroom in a Room to Move sponsored lecture.

Experienced in drug crises, therapists that employ hypnosis and LSD psychotherapy, and a student of parapsychology, Brown is taking his Ph. D. in Religion and Personality.

One of his main ideas was that there are two basic patterns of usage of psychedelics; the casual "play-group" that has been the experience of the vast majority of young people, and the controlled, planned session in which higher dosages of LSD are used, and in which attention is focused inward.

Brown stressed the dramatic difference between these two usages; stating that the latter one prepares the user for patterned journeys through chaotic regions of their make-up, to eventually provide growth. He noted that the care involved in this type of usage is consistent with the awe and respect that primitive man had for what they considered the sacred properties of psychedelic substances.

Though the "play group" usage was superficial, people tripping only to have fun, this, he pointed out, was a blessing in disguise as people had no preparation for deeper experiences. When people did descend to deeper levels, the superficiality of the "play group" allowed no course of working out the surfaced conflicts. It was, ironically, the deeper, richer experiences that became "bad trips", in the inappropriate environment of the popular "play group" tripping.

To deal with the problems arising from the "bad trips", Brown suggested a higher dosage of LSD and a guide to lead the individual through the conflict "space". But due to th illegality of psychedelics, he uses hypnosis and fantasy venting; heavy therapy for heavy problems.

Brown warned against methods that repressed these areas of conflict, pointing out that were bad trips occur, they mark personal crises in the individual and offer tremendous opportunity for growth rarely found in the every day course of life. He noted the possibilities for enlightenment in this artificially induced crises situation.

Positive developments in the youth culture that may be attributed to the use of psychedelics according to Brown, are a breaking with the shackles of the past; using the distances provided by drugs to explore the inner self. Another good effect is the ability to see through "social games" with a capacity to conceive of various ways of looking at culture.

Observing that our society is barren in providing rituals of growth and identity discovery, he saw psychedelics as such a rite of passage--or as a system of self-therapy to struggle through conflicts with intrinsic, new-found creativity.

Brown saw that the number of people who found these uses were disturbingly small.

One bad reaction he sees as the days of tripping are on the wane, is the significant usage of barbituates. This, he linked with people who may have had heavy experiences with LSD; "bad trips" and who use downs to damper the surfaced conflicts.

Still other people, added Brown, deal with these surfaced conflicts, left over from the tripping phase, with meditation. This new dimension brings people to another realm of crisis-the spiritual. Brown reflected that the changing form of youth crisis problem must be met with adequate change in treatment methods.

On The Inside:

•McCoy On CCEBS *see page two*

•SUG Revises Constitution *see page three*

•Overhaul in Monetary System Due *see page four*

Dan Brown. Photo by Jim Meister

McCoy Reflects On CCEBS

Rody McCoy said that the CCEBS student should bring his leadership back to the community he came from. McCoy who is active in many organizations, and was in the hotbed of the New York teachers strike a few years back, is the new director of CCEBS. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

Associate Professor Rhody A. McCoy, the new director of the CCEBS (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) program says he wants the program to become more autonomous and direct its students to return as leaders for the communities from which they came.

Dr. McCoy, currently an associate professor at the UMass School of Education, became the director of the program on July 1, succeeding Dr. Laurence L. Johnson.

The CCEBS program provides financial, academic, and counseling assistance for 600 black, Spanish-speaking, and Chicano students at UMass. It was founded in June, 1968.

Last November he was appointed by Governor Francis Sargent to a commission to establish a plan for school district organization and collaboration in the state, and is—among other posts—an advisor to the Model Cities program in Springfield.

In an interview, he said that among his goals will be to recruit and counsel students with an eye to their future careers. He said these programs could be combined and administered by CCEBS.

"We have had numerous counseling problems," he acknowledged, adding that many students got caught up in the bureacratic maze" of the university before realizing they needed special counseling help.

He said the CCEBS program should counsel a student in how his collegiate studies will relate to improving his community when the student returns to it.

"Historically, those persons with degrees have been invisible in their communities when they return to them," he said. "We think our graduates should, along with remaining active in their occupations, hold a leadership role in those communities."

By taking this role in the communities, he continued, they could help pass along the acquisition of skills to other students.

Another function of the program, he said, was to give the students a "political awareness" to help them use their skills to help their communities.

He acknowledged that there were "apprehensions and anxieties" between some black and white students on campus, but said their effect could be lessened by "getting people involved in productive things."

In reference to the recent student senate act guaranteeing 15 seats to Third World representatives, he said quotas "are a game" and "not an intelligent way to deal with any issue."

He also said many CCEBS students had changed their majors, complaining of bias in courses in some departments. The program was preparing to discuss the charges with the departments involved, he added.

Dr. McCoy received his B.S. from Howard University in 1947, Master of Arts from New York University in 1949, an Advance Certificate in Administration and Supervision from Brooklyn College in 1968, and his Doctor of Education degree from the UMass school of education in 1971.

He was unit Administrator of the Ocean-Hill Brownsille school district in Brooklyn from July, 1967 through July, 1970. The district was a federally-funded experiment in community-controlled schools.

In addition to being a lecturer in Urban Education at the School of Education, he is a former director of the Worcester-Springfield Career Opportunity Program (COP) program at UMass.

Trustees Meet On Budget

By JAMES GOLD

The Executive Committee of Boston's UMass Board of Trustees met today to take up the issues of the fiscal 1974 budget and nominees for honorary degrees.

Also discussed at the meeting were the UMass-Boston governance system and tuition waivers for six foreign students attending the urban campus.

The committee went into executive session to discuss the matter the upcoming budget battle. According to a source close to the trustees, a strategy to counter Governor Francis Sargent's requests to cut the budget was the major topic of the session.

In regular business, it was decided that honorary degrees for the UMass-Amherst commencement will be determined by a committee, which has already been established. Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, President Robert Wood, and the Trustees. Wood called for real participation by the committee, not just "pro forma participation".

A constitution authorizing a "University-wide" governance system at UMass-Boston was submitted for consideration by Boston's Chancellor Roy Hamilton. "University-wide" as used in connection with that constitution means that a University Assembly which represents the students, faculty, and professional staff in a unicameral body will have most of the governance power at the Boston campus.

By suggestion of Trustee Chairman Joseph Healy, a decision to accept the constitution was temporarily put off until all the commitee would have more time to study it.

A problem had developed when an old draft of the constitution had been sent to the committee members in advance of the meeting instead of the corrected draft.

Concerning the approval of six tuition waivers at UMass-Boston, Trustee Frederick S. Troy said that these should be employed "prudently".

The meeting, which was held at the President's office, lasted two and one-half hours. Most of this was used for the executive session from which the press is barred.

State Candidates To Debate

By GARY TWARDZIK

Tonight's meeting of the undergraduate Student Senate will feature statements by John W. Olver and John D. Barrus, candidates for state senator from the Hampshire-Franklin. The meeting is slated to begin at 7:00.

Each candidate will deliver a 10-minute presentation on campaign issues to be followed by a question-and-answer period. Both Barrus, the incumbent Republican, and Olver, the Democratic challenger, were unopposed in the September 19 primary.

According to John Hogan, speaker of the Student Senate, the status of the injunction hearing concerning the Senate's recent reapportionment plan affecting Third World interests will also be announced at the meeting. The plan guaranteed 15 seats in the Senate to representatives of the Third World at UMass. "I expect a subpoena relating to this issue will be served at the meeting by an advocate of the Attorney General's office," Hogan said. A court hearing has been set for October 5.

Other topics to be briefly considered at tonight's meeting are the feasibility of adding a cafeteria in the Goodell building for next year and the merits of incorporating student government at UMass.

Hogan believes that tonight's meeting will be "more informal" than usual as this will be the last meeting of the old Senate. New senators will be elected Thursday and sworn in on the following Wednesday. People elected this Thursday to represent Third World interests will also be sworn in at the next meeting, Hogan said.

MDC Classifieds Pay

THE POLITICAL BOOK OF THE YEAR

A POPULIST MANIFESTO

★ THE MAKING OF A NEW MAJORITY ★

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—SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY

"COMBINES CONTROLLED PASSION AND PERTINENT FACT INTO A COMPELLING PRIMER FOR REFORM."
—RALPH NADER

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Mickey Harris, Sylvan Area president, and Bob Allen, supervisor of Dormitory Janitorial Services at last night's Rents and Fees meeting. (MDC Photo by Kevin Erkkila)

Sylvan Janitorial Service Discussed

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The alleged lack of basic janitorial services in Sylvan Residential Area confronted the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee at their first meeting of the academic year.

A delegation of Sylvan residents, led by Area President Mickey Harris, Mcnamara Head of Residence Kathy O'Connell and Mcnamara House Moderator Mike LaClair told the committee that while there was a 22% rise in the occupancy rate of the area this year, the number of janitors per dorm has been cut from 4 to 3, making it impossible for public areas to be cleaned as needed.

While no solution was reached last night, at next week's Rents and Fees meeting budget material will be presented along with an up-to-date report on janitorial conditions, and how students in Sylvan feel about a rent hike to cover the cost of more janitors.

Sylvan was originally supposed to have 5 janitors per building, which was cut to four when the area opened last year; and as a result of a 10% cut in janitorial services, this area has only three janitors per building.

Jim O'Donaghue whose committee engineered the cut last year said the committee had tried to find other areas to cut last year, without success.

Chuck Hampton, financial manager of the residential halls, said they had looked into food operations and furniture replacement, among others, "but that no one wanted the burden."

Bob Allan, supervisor of Dormitory Maintenance said the problem was compounded because three of the nine janitors in the building are women, who carry only a half a work load and are unable to do the heavier work, such as carrying out trash.

In the two weeks Sylvan has been open the problem has been compounded because of sickness among the janitors, leaving each dorm with only two. However, Allan said the dorms now had their full complement of three.

Allan said that when janitors were cut this year it was decided that rubbish and toilets would have first priority, with a cutback in the cleaning of public areas. (Lounges, halls, conference rooms)

Harris said the janitors have eliminated the vacuuming of suite lounges to save time and have been "bending over backwards to make it work."

Harris said that only the sinks and toilets are being done on any regular basis, leaving the bathroom floors and showers to be done on a catch-as-can basis. Harris added that trash pick-ups are being made only two days a week instead of five. Allan disagreed on this.

Jim O'Donaghue suggested that the students do the work that the janitors don't have time for. He said that surveys have found that a number of schools provide limited janitorial service to suites.

Harris replied that the students are paying to have the work done, and lack the equipment and know how to do it.

Harris said students had helped out all last year, but the problem was compounded now by a 22% rise in occupancy and the janitorial cut. These factors he said were effecting the moral of students and janitors.

SUG Revises Its Constitution

By WALTER LALIBERTE

The Student Union Governing Board voted 8 to 4 last night to revise its by-laws and constitution and to make itself a body elected by the students and the professional staff of the Student Union-Campus Center Complex.

The reforms of the SUG Board now join the new constitution passed by the Student Senate last week to revise the Board. The next round of action will come on October 2, when the Graduate Senate takes up the issue of SUG Board reform; by voting on the Student Senate's proposal.

Also agreed to were provisions for initiative petition, recall, student referendum, and selection of Board officers from the elected representatives of the SUG Board.

The new rules create 24 elected positions on the SUG Board. The professional staff of the complex will choose three voting members. Students will elect a total of 21 representatives to be apportioned to residence areas, commuters, and grad students.

The number of students on the Board are to reflect the proportion of the University population living in their residence area. Graduate students and commuters will be represented in a proportional manner also.

Guy Ross proposed the inclusion of professional staff representatives on the body. He said, "sometimes hostilities were created between the SUG Board and the staff." He expressed hope that this could be averted in the future.

Ross went on further to describe his action as being "blatantly political", and as being in response to actions taken in the Student Senate.

Measures to offer representation to student employees and alumni groups, however, failed to gain acceptance. Mike Zisser argued to maintain a small group, but cautioned to "Make sure the number of people on it work."

He further added that action at this time to broaden representation was inappropriate due to the lack of sufficient time to consider the issues.

The revisions allow the student body at large to decide issues. Upon petition of 10 percent of the student population, or 2/3 of the senate, an issue will be placed before the students for voting.

Any Board member elected by the students, may now be recalled. This requires petition of 10 percent of the constituency, action by the senate, or action by the SUG Board.

Release of POWs Becomes Campaign Issue

(AP) - Three American prisoners of war were heading for home from Hanoi on Tuesday, their oft-delayed and roundabout release through U.S. antiwar go-betweens a hot new issue in the presidential campaign.

Cocooned by Communist aircraft, the trio had yet to make contact with U.S. military or government officials.

"They are just exploiting these people for their own propaganda aims," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew charged.

He said if North Vietnam was really sincere it would "deal with the duly elected government of the United States instead of every dissident antiwar group who is attempting to make a contact in behalf of mainly themselves rather than of the prisoners, in my judgment."

In San Francisco, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern blamed what he described as interference by the Nixon administration for the delay of a week in the departure of the prisoners from Hanoi.

At the core of the mounting controversy were the three POWs - Navy Lt. j.g. Mark Gartley, Navy Lt. j.g. Norris Charles and Air Force Maj. Edward Elias.

They were flown out of Hanoi Monday for Peking, after a farewell dinner of noodle soup, Vietnamese spring rolls, beef dishes and sweets.

The three had spent a total of 5-1/2 years in North Vietnamese prison camps. Gartley, shaking his head in wonder, mused:

"I used to sit in my cell and think about how I would eventually get out. I would talk about it with my buddies and we came up with some fantastic ideas. But I never in wildest dreams imagined it would be this way."

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In The Nation And The World

US Plan Abandons Key Role of Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States seized the initiative in world monetary reform Tuesday by laying down a comprehensive plan for more flexible currency values, a greater role for "paper gold" and abandonment of the keystone role of the dollar.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz presented the proposals-which include tough penalties for nations running heavy balance-of-payments deficits or surpluses-to the annual meeting of the 124-nation International Monetary Fund.

The U.S. plan will be on the table when the IMF's Committee of 20-a new policymaking task force representing both great and small countries holds its first meeting Thursday.

The U.S. proposals include:

—Allowing the dollar the same flexibility as other currencies to float above or below its stated par value; also permitting the U.S. government to buy and sell currencies in foreign exchange markets, as other countries do, to protect the value of its money.

—The IMF's artificial money, Special Drawing Rights, or SDR, would gradually become the standard of value for all currencies, replacing the dollar in that role. The SDR, called "paper gold" and used only by governments in settling their accounts, is now worth $1.08.

—Study would be given to converting into SDRs some of the roughly $60 billion worth of excess dollars now piled up in foreign central banks as a result of chronic U.S. payments deficits.

—Providing orderly processes for "a diminishing role of gold in international monetary affairs". But Shultz said he did not expect governmental holdings of gold "to disappear overnight."

Providing pressures on "surplus countries"-those with rising reserves of gold, SDRs and foreign currencies-to correct such surpluses by revaluing their currencies or other means. Countries with deepening deficits would be required to devalue or take other steps to close the payments gap.

—"Small devaluations would be freely permitted" and if the deficit reached some greater magnitude, the deficit itself would provide a justification for a greater devaluation "under appropriate international surveillance." The phrase presumably means under the supervision of IMF.

—Countries which refused to correct persistent deficits might forfeit their rights to borrow currencies from the IMF or their allocations of SDRs. Countries running surpluses might also be penalized by withdrawal of IMF's services.

—If a country running a chronic surplus failed to correct it-and thus forced chronic payments deficits on its trading partners-the "other countries should ultimately be free to protect their interests by a surcharge on the imports from the chronic surplus country."

Revamp In Manila Begins

MANILA (AP) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered massive land reform Tuesday, reopened elementary schools, pledged to stabilize prices, and announced more arrests and an investigation of the news media in the Philippines.

The armed forces began a far-reaching disarmament campaign in the fourth day of martial law rule. Restrictions on some of the media were relaxed and the Supreme Court pondered the case of eight newsmen imprisoned under martial law.

Foreign diplomats waited to see whether Marcos' bold move could spin the Philippines out of its downward spiral.

In a five-minute broadcast, the president proclaimed the entire country a land reform area. He established a fund for purchase of land and directed its implementing agency to act immediately.

Marcos blamed the "existing national emergency" partly on "widespread discontent and unrest among our farmers."

More arrests were announced against elements accused of subversion, bringing to 92 the stated total of those picked up and still held since martial law was proclaimed Friday night. Four others have been released.

Some foreign diplomats say they expect to be able to tell within two weeks whether the tight rein stops the country's downward fall. They will be watching several key factors like criminality and corrupt government agencies.

All observers interviewed since martial law was declared say the threat of a Maoist rebellion has been growing steadily. They differ with one another over how serious the threat is. All agree, however, that major reforms were drastically needed.

Senate Passes Military Aid; Rejects Withdrawal Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday voted down a four-month deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina and passed a $ 1.8-billion foreign-military-aid-bill on its second try.

The 45-42 vote striking the end-the-war amendment from the bill reversed two previous Senate votes this year.

On Aug. 2, the Senate added the identical amendment to the military procurement bill, but it was lost in conference in the face of a recent 208-160 negative vote in the House.

On July 24, the Senate had voted 50 to 44 to cut off funds from U.S. participation in the Vietnam war but then killed the foreign-aid bill to which the measure was attached.

The aid bill was passed 46 to 41 Tuesday after adoption of an amendment by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania increasing its total from the $1.55 billion approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to $1.82 billion.

The amount still is $431 million less than requested by the Nixon administration and $311 million less than voted by the House.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference to work out compromises on the money authorization, and a dozen non-money differences.

Vice President Spiro Agnew interrupted his re-election campaign to fly in from Texas and preside in case his vote was needed to break a tie on the Stennis motion to strike the end-the-war amendment.

On the roll call 32 Republicans and 13 Democrats voted for elimination of the amendment; 35 Democrats and 7 Republicans voted against the motion to strike. Among the absentees was Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the Democratic nominee for president.

In Brief ....

Study Criticizes Local Gov't Economics

NEW YORK (AP) - A federally funded study criticizes local government officials around the nation for concentrating their economic policies solely on growth which the study says makes their cities unattractive places to live.

The study was critical of federal officials for compiling employment data by counties which "renders it virtually useless for city government's policymaking purposes."

Air Strike Continue

SAIGON (AP) - American warplanes struck damaging blows at North Vietnam's fuel reserves and U.S. Navy ships dueled with its shore batteries Tuesday. Ground fighting tapered off in South Vietnam.

Fischer Continues Complaints

NEW YORK (AP) - World chess champion Bobby Fischer said Tuesday that American authorities failed to make proper arrangements to allow him to lead the U.S. team in the chess Olympics, now in progress in Skopje, Yugoslavia.

He issued a statement through a public relations firm saying that without his services and those of grandmasters Bill Lombardy and Larry Evans, the chances of the U.S. team to win first place is virtually nil.

Uganda, Tanzania Accept Peace Plan

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Foreign Minister Omar Arteh of Somolia said Tuesday Uganda and Tanzania have accepted a five-point peace plan to be in effect by the week's end and a cease-fire already is in operation.

Arteh told newsmen he expected details of the peace formula to be announced in a few days.

Tanzania's information minister, Daudi Mwakawago, told a news conference in Dar es Salaam that his country has accepted in principle the withdrawal of army units from the Uganda-Tanzania border, meeting one point of the peace plan. He said details must still be negotiated.

Observers in the Ugandan capital of Kampala expressed belief that one point still at issue concerns the future of Milton Obote, deposed Ugandan president who has been living in Tanzania since overthrow by Gen. Idi Amin 21 months ago. The invasion was staged by Ugandan exiles loyal to Obote.

Amin told Arteh during the weekend there could be no border peace while Obote stayed in Tanzania.

In another development, military spokesmen in Kampala accused India and Zambia of planning a fresh invasion of Uganda from Tanzania. India called the claim "totally false."

The airlift of 50,000 noncitizen Asians from Uganda continued and Asians staying on in the East African country began obtaining identity cards.

Amin wants all noncitizen Asians out by Nov. 7.

Those being exempted or who have Ugandan citizenship have to buy identity cards, complete with photographs, between now and next Tuesday.

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Hanoi Claims U.S. Uses POWs As Spies

Mrs. Minnie Lee Gartley, right, of Dunedin, Fla., mother of recently released prisoner of war Navy Lt. (j.g.) Markham L. Gartley, puts her hands together in prayer during recent visit to Phat Diem Cathedral 80 miles south of Hanoi, as U.S. aircraft were making airstrikes nearby. At left is Mrs. Olga Charles, wife of freed pilot Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris A. Charles of San Diego, Calif. The women were invited to North Vietnam for the release of their relatives. (AP)

PEKING (AP) - American antiwar activists, in Peking with three prisoners of war released by North Vietnam, disclosed Tuesday a charge by Hanoi that U.S. packages mailed to POWs have contained spying devices rigged into such things as cans of milk.

The Pentagon called the charge ridiculous.

Cora Weiss, leader of the four Americans who went to Hanoi to receive the released servicemen, said: "It looks to us an unmistakably professional job."

The charge was first made broadly on the American delegation's second day in Hanoi, Sept. 17. Hoang Tung, editor of the official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, said his government was "extremely upset by electronic devices hidden in packages regularly sent to prisoners."

The activist delegation - Mrs. Weiss, David Dellinger, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Prof. Richard Falk - said they asked for evidence to back up the charge. This evidence, they assert was displayed Monday shortly before the group left for Peking and thence Moscow en route to the United States. Their schedule calls for a further stopover in Copenhagen and arrival in New York Thursday night. The antiwar delegation said this route was chosen to keep the three released pilots out of U.S. military hands on the way home.

As described by the delegation, the nearest thing to an "electronic device" seemed to be material for a radio receiver.

This correspondent did not see the display. I had accompanied the antiwar group from New York, and had attended various meetings with the three released POWs and seven other POWs who were brought forward for interviews Monday, but I was not advised that the alleged materials for espionage were to be shown.

I was elsewhere in Hanoi when the display took place at the Hoa Binh Hotel.

Later Mrs. Weiss told of the display and I received photographs which she said the North Vietnamese had described as showing packages and contents sent to American prisoners.

A Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Gen. Daniel James, said when asked for comment in Washington: "The charges are too ridiculous to dignify by trying to address them in detail. I know of no instance of such actions taking place and I think it is just another of the propaganda web that Hanoi is spinning to obscure the real facts concerning her intransigient position in refusing to negotiate meaningfully for our prisoners of war."

From the pictures could be discerned three names of alleged recipients - Charles Robert Tyler of Mesa, Ariz.; Edward Alan Brudno of Harrison, N.J., and William Robinson of Robersonville, N.C.

Mrs. Weiss' group told of the following:

—An extra-large tube of Colgate toothpaste which when squeezed out revealed what Hanoi said was a receiving apparatus with a battery compartment and an earpiece.

—Inside a candy bar were two pieces of cellulose paper, 2 by 3 inches, with instructions for writing messages that would not be detectable. The special paper was to be folded so that it made a sharp edge and the secret message was to be written with this edge, the North Vietnamese said. Then, by using a code word in a normal letter, the prisoner would tell the person receiving receiving his letter that there was a special message to be found by special processing of the paper.

—A peanut shell that had been hollowed out and contained a message, and also cans of Carnation milk and Maxwell House instant coffee which Hanoi said also had contained messages.

—A toy hippopotamus about 1-1/2 inches long, sealed, which when opened showed an enclosure with raised writing on one side reading "use secret hiding place" and on the other, "hold together, stand up."

One small cellulose sheet was said to have asked for verification of the deaths of five American fliers, as announced by the North Vietnamese, and information about any others known to be dead. The same sheet asked recipients to provide any information about prisoners captured anywhere in Indochina. The instructions with this were said to read: "Identify X reference word X provide details on letter writing procedure X. Are you under constant observation by guards or interrogators while writing home queries? Are some POW's not allowed to write? Do you get to keep your letters from home? Do POWs have access to or control of communications receivers? What frequencies and times can you receive queries? If not available, what critical parts are needed to build a receiver. How effective is covert POW communications."

The North Vietnamese asserted such things had encroached on their security, and that they had taken necessary steps. They voiced a demand that the United States put "an end to this practice."

Kissinger Resumes Talks in Paris

PARIS (AP)-Henry A. Kissinger had his 18th secret meeting with the peace envoys from North Vietnam on Tuesday and another round was set for Wednesday. Neither side would say what was under discussion.

The presidential adviser's presence in Paris was not publicly known until the White House announced it in Washington early in the day. Then it was the White House that announced later that the talks had been extended to a second day.

There was no explanation for continuing the talks.

The North Vietnamese refused to comment at all. There was no report from either side on what they talked about.

Kissinger met again with Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member and special adviser to the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks, and Xuan Thuy, chief of the delegation.

This was their fifth private session since July 19. The meetings have been held roughly every two weeks, with the exception of the month-long break following the Aug. 14 meeting when Tho flew back to Hanoi and Kissinger took off for Saigon before returning to Washington.

The latest series of secret talks began after the resumption in July of the four-party weekly sessions which the United States had suspended for 10 weeks.

Following the last secret rendezvous on Sept. 15, Thuy said the U.S. and North Vietnamese positions on political and military problems were still "far apart."

While refusing direct comment on the meetings with Kissinger, Thuy said he did not see any sign that the war is in the process of ending.

Skyjackers May Face Death

WASHINGTON (AP) - Airplane pirates could face death, and nations helping them could lose U.S. flight-service rights, under a bill approved by the House Commerce Committee Tuesday.

The legislation would give a jury a death penalty option as punishment for a convicted skyjacker, or a minimum of 20 years in prison if the death penalty is not imposed. The president would be empowered to suspend U.S. flight rights of foreign nations which support such terrorists.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D—W. Va., committee chairman, was approved by voice vote. Key provisions are similar to those contained in a Senate-passed bill. Staggers said the legislation would give the government more power to halt aircraft piracy.

The Supreme Court has declared the death penalty unconstitutional as generally administered in the United States, but has left open a door for new death penalty laws that are uniformly upheld.

Lavelle Investigated Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee decided Tuesday to call the nation's chief military man for further questioning on unauthorized bombing raids against North Vietnam.

Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will appear "to clarify a couple of points" at a closed session of the committee Wednesday afternoon, a committee staff member said.

The committee has been inquiring into the raids that led to the firing of 7th Air Force commander Gen. John D. Lavelle and has held up the nomination of Gen. Creighton Abrams as next Army Chief of Staff. Also under study is civilian control of the military and Lavelle's proposed promotion from major general to lieutenant general and his retirement at that rank.

After hearing Moorer, the committee will discuss the Abrams nomination and the Lavelle inquiry, staff member John Goldsmith said, but he doubted if there would be any committee action.

Lavelle has been accused by some senators and witnesses in the probe as being the sole instigator of the 28 unauthorized "protective reaction" raids carried on before renewed heavy bombing of the North was ordered by the White House. Abrams and Air Force Chief of Staff John Ryan have disclaimed exact knowledge of what Lavelle did.

However, in one raid on Quang Land airfield, Lavelle sought permission from Moorer for the strike.

Moorer has said he gave permission but only because the airfield was a Navy target. The permission was needed to allow the Air Force planes into the area, Moorer and others have said, they called it a jurisdictional question.

Moorer told newsmen last week he gave Lavelle permission only for a within-the-rules reconnaissance mission. However, Air Force aircraft on the mission ended up bombing the airfield after reportedly receiving groundfire.

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Nixon Well Received In N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - While antiwar demonstrators shouted "Stop the Bombing!" President Nixon paid tribute Tuesday to the immigrants who came to America in search of freedom.

Standing beneath the Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island in New York Harbor, the President was forced several times to pause in his remarks dedicating the $7-million American Museum of Immigration.

Nixon supporters chanting "Four more years! Four more years!" drowned out the cries of the group of about a dozen protesting U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Police escorted two bearded young men and one young woman from the crowd. The officers' hands were clamped over the mouths of the trio.

The crowd of about 3,000 clustered at the base of the famous statue included hundreds of school children of various ethnic groups who had arrived by boat before Nixon's helicopter landed.

In praising the millions of immigrants who came to America, Nixon said they believed in hard work, and "they didn't come here for a handout."

He continued that "when it comes to love of country, love of America, those who came from other lands are the very first."

"Let's always be worthy of their love of America...their love of peace," Nixon said as he concluded and moved through the fringes of the crowd shaking hands.

The antiwar demonstration was the first Nixon has encountered since he began his re-election campaign.

The first stop in a journey carrying him from New York to California underscored the President's quest for support from normally Democratic ethnic voting blocks.

From Liberty Island, Nixon's scheduled carried him to hotel meetings with Jewish leaders from across the country and with his New York Republican and Democratic backers.

Then it was a late-night speech at a "Victory '72" dinner.

The $1,000-a-plate dinner in New York's Americana Hotel was one of 30 such dinners across the country in a major Republican effort to fatten an already sizable campaign kitty. Republicans hoped to raise upwards of $10 million through the dinners.

A closed-circuit television network was set up to beam the President's speech to the other dinners, where a galaxy of Republican stars was appearing.

Vice President Sprio T. Agnew was in Chicago, Tricia Nixon Cox in Washington, Julie Nixon Eisenhower in Kansas City and other Cabinet members and celebrities were appearing elsewhere.

Nixon planned to fly early Wednesday to California for a noon fund-raising speech in San Francisco and another $1,000-a-plate dinner that night in Los Angeles.

New York with 41 electoral votes and California with 45 are key elements in the President's re-election strategy aimed at carrying the big states.

Likewise, his strategy calls for making inroads into the usually Democratic voting blocs.

McG Claims Credit For Release of POWs

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday he believes that if President Nixon is re-elected he will ask for a national right-to-work law.

And he repeated allegations that the Nixon administration plans also to ask for a national sales tax, lower federal wage ceilings and move toward compulsory arbitration.

The Democratic presidential nominee's assertions were made at a breakfast meeting of friendly labor union officials in San Francisco.

McGovern said later that there have been numerous "leaks" from the administration about a national right-to-work law, which would outlaw compulsory union membership. He said it's the kind of thing that appeals to President Nixon's financial backers. He said nothing further about where he got his information.

McGovern also said he believes his "nudging" of the administration is partly responsible for Hanoi's decision to allow three freed American prisoners to return home. McGovern had said Sunday the administration was "playing politics" with the men by insisting that they undergo military briefings on their return. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said McGovern was making himself "a spokesman for the enemy."

Tuesday McGovern renewed his attack, claiming that Nixon delayed release of the prisoners to keep them from telling "the awful truth about the war-that it is the bombing which keeps them in prison."

At the labor breakfast, McGovern added that the administration plans to reduce the Pay Board's 5.5 per cent wage guideline to between 3 and 3.5 per cent after the election.

Only the right-to-work charge is new. For the first time in many presidential campaigns the Republican National Convention this year refrained from adopting a plank opposed to compulsory unionization.

In other moves apparently aimed at carrying support from labor unions, the administration recently dropped its vigorous efforts to get Congress to pass a law to use a form of compulsory arbitration to settle national emergency transportation disputes.

On the tax matter, the President has pledged that taxes won't go up in a new Nixon administration, but his aides won't rule out the possibility that he'll ask for a nationwide value-added tax, a form of sales tax in which items are taxed at each stage of production and on the amount of the value which that production step has added.

Recently the Pay Board said the 5.5 per cent guideline would stand at least for the time being.

While McGovern was criticizing Nixon on labor issues, some important union officials were endorsing Nixon.

Joseph Tonelli, president of the 315,000-member United Paperworkers, endorsed Nixon for re-election at a Washington news conference. Later nine presidents of member unions of the International Building Trades Unions added their endorsements.

The airline industry cut off air travel credit for the Democratic National Committee Tuesday, bowing to new regulations governing extension of campaign credit.

Other airlines joined the cut-off after American Airlines cancelled the committee's 12 air travel cards. American said the Democrats owed the airline $11,658, including $6,227 that was past due.

In other campaign developments Tuesday:

—Pollster Louis H. Bean said McGovern has to get up to 43 per cent of the vote for Democrats to retain control of Congress. He said Democratic members of Congress have traditionally run about 7 per cent ahead of their presidential nominee.

—Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., GOP national chairman, issued a statement criticizing McGovern for failing to be in the Senate Tuesday to vote on an aid to Israel bill and efforts to cut off money for the Vietnam war.

—The League of Women Voters said it is urging the Justice Department to enforce full compliance with the Voting Rights Act of 1970. In a letter to Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, the League said at least 13 states have not taken necessary steps to guarantee eligible citizens a vote in the presidential election.

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Campaign '72

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Church Leaders Split Between Candidates

NEW YORK (AP) - While some church leaders have organized to support the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, others are advising against such partisanship and others have voiced their backing for President Nixon.

It's a mixed medley when it comes to recording the religious counterpoint to the current national election contest, but that element is keenly involved this time, even though both candidates are Protestants.

"Directly and indirectly, religious factors will play an extremely important role in the outcome," says the Rev. Dr. Gerald Strober, who has done special research on the subject.

For the first time in the annuals of modern presidential elections, some prominent churchmen have formed a cross-country interfaith network, called "Religious Leaders for McGovern," in bahalf of the Democratic contender.

Although acting as individuals, and specifically not as spokesmen of their constituencies, they maintain that ending the Vietnam war is such a basic moral imperative that it justifies clergy in taking sides publicly in the campaign.

It's a new strategy, breaking with the long-time practice against clergymen organizing to back particular candidates. But its key planner, Methodist Bishop James Armstrong of Aberdeen, S.D., says there are "new reasons" for it.

"We're raining death on Vietnam today more than ever before," he says. "A nation is being reduced to rubble and it's our moral responsibility to do whatever we can to stop it."

Local units of pro-McGovern clergy are being formed in many communities.

On the other hand, Dr. Strober, coauthor of a new book issued by Association Press called "Religion and the New Majority," contends that the nation's new, predominant political force is symbolized by evangelist Billy Graham's friendship with Nixon.

"There's a close affinity between Nixon's and Graham's political and social philosophy and their vision of America," Dr. Strober says, adding that their view coincides with that of a growing preponderance of evangelical Christians.

He says that even though Graham avoids specific endorsements, his influence strengthens Nixon's position, both because of their close friendship and the compatibility of their views, which is shared by a decisive "new majority" of middle Amerians.

Some clergy have backed Nixon more directly.

In Fort Worth, Tex., at a meeting of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., representing 6.3 million members and the country's largest black denomination, its president, the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. jackson, came out for Nixon's re-election.

However, "boos" and shouted protests sounded in the meeting hall when he told 12,000 delegates: "McGovern says he'll get us out of Vietnam in 10 days. If he does more than Nixon in Vietnam, he'll carry a white flag."

Rabbi David Polish, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, urged Jewish institutions and their representative leaders not to take sides publicly in the contest. He said such partisanship could produce a schism detrimental both to the cause of Israel and of the American Jews.

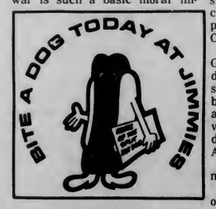

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GIVE A SHIT? Ron Massicotte did, and ended up finding a free ticket to Fearless Fly's all nite film festival, Friday nite. These tickets are hidden all over campus, the finders will be admitted free to the show Friday nite. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Bagels As American As Apple Pie

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedians have made it a staple of their repertoires. A cement doughnut, they've called it. The scone of stone.

But the bagel has become a favorite treat of an estimated six million Americans since Jewish immigrants first brought the roll with the hole to U.S. shores at the end of the last century.

Less than 10 years ago, the bagel was still considered an ethnic product. But a survey of customers by Lender's Bagel Bakery Inc. of New Haven, Conn., one of the nation's biggest poducers, shows that, by family name at least, 52 per cent were non-Jewish.

The breakthrough came in 1963 with the advent of the first bagel-making machine. Now new frozen food techniques make it possible to mass-produce and then package and ship bagels across the country without damaging their crusty outsides and chewy insides.

"Prior to that bakers had to make and shape the dough by hand, and it could take six to nine months to develop a set of skilled hands" says Murray Lender, president of the firm started by his father in 1927.

"Then the bagels had to be boiled and baked."

Before automation, two-man teams used to roll out lengthy strips of dough, cut them to size and roll them around their fingers to form ring shapes and seal the ends. The bagels, made of high gluten white flour, yeast, malt, salt and water, then were dropped in boiling water to reduce the starch content before baking. Boiling before baking is what gave the bagels their outer sheen and hard crust.

Lender, who worked closely with the developer of the bagel-making machine, said the machine could produce more bagels in a half hour than a two-man team working all day.

In 1955, Lender's father and mother and one employe turned out 3,000 dozen bagels a week for annual sales of about $55,000.

Last year, Lender's sales exceeded $2.25 million with almost all of the 58 million bagels produced at his 80-person New Haven plant now presliced and frozen.

"A basic problem with the fresh-baked bagel is that it hardens too soon. You've got to get it from the bakery, rush home and eat it," Lender says.

"We got around that by a chemical formulation that elongates moistness by adding smaller amounts of vegetable shortening and a larger degree of egg yolk," he explained.

"That actually made the bagel a bit softer, but we didn't get too far away from the traditional bagel, and we don't market a roll that just looks like the bagel.

The bagel is believed to have originated with a Viennese coffeehouse operator in the 1680s.

Industry sources estimated that more than 400 million bagels are sold each year in the United States. And although 80 per cent are sold on the Eastern seaboard, Lender says sales outside New York are increasing.

Lender said that "you do have to explain to some people that they're like a Jewish English muffin: toast them and serve with butter, jam or cream cheese."

Mother Charged In Swapping Baby For Car

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - A teenage mother was returned to Florida Tuesday to face charges of trading her 3-month-old son for a used car, and police in Alabama said they had staked out a carnival in the search for the child's father.

Jennifer Fire Sims, 19, was lodged in the Collier County Jail prior to being transferred to Immokalee for a Wednesday arraignment before Collier County Judge Christopher Sapp.

Mrs. Sims was taken into custody by officers who said they found her hiding in a carnival truck near Union Springs, Ala.

Police in Alabama escorted Mrs. Sims to Florida Tuesday, and officers in Ashford, Ala., said they were watching the carnival to see if Eugene William Sims, 24, returned to pick up his belongings.

Colliier County Sheriff Doug Hendry said the couple was accused of trading Eugene Evans Sims to Harold and Frances Vannoy for a 1971 Chevrolet.

Police said the trade took place last week at an Immokalee trailer park where both couples were working as tomatoe pickers.

Immediately after the trade was made, Hendry said, Sims and his wife packed two older children in the newly acquired auto and left Florida.

The couple sought work with a carnival owned by Jimmy Wright of Troy, Ala., who told police he told them they could stay around and he would provide food while they waited to see if he had jobs for them when the carnival moved to Ashford.

Sims and his wife were charged with "selling a child for payment or something of value," and the Vannoys were charged with "receiving a child for payment or something of value."

Police said two people who witnessed the trade, Sammy Fountain, 20, and Mary Hague, 33, were charged under the same statute.

Police say the baby was making good progress at a Naples hospital, where he was admitted suffering from dehydration and malnutrition.

Man To Run Maine's Length

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Jim Carroll is a 63-year-old Portland man who weighs 125 pounds and has a startling shock of thick gray hair on his head.

To celebrate his retirement he is running the 400-plus miles between Kitteryfand Fort Kent. That's the length of Maine.

"I've got a big ego to satisfy," said the slight man after winding up the third day and the 62nd mile of a journey he says will take him about three weeks.

"It's also a stunt," Carroll added. "I want to give my grandsons somthing to think about."

He started training for his run a few months ago....just after he retired as chief controller at the Portland International Jetport. He has been filling the vaccum that awaits many men at their retirement with 20 miles one day, eight miles the next and then a day of rest, all in preparation for this run.

"I think if I can continue doing 20 miles a day I'll set some kind of a record," Carroll said. "And that's my purpose."

He said the toughest part of the run so far is disciplining himself to stop.

"Otherwise I'll exhaust myself," he said. "So I try to do eight-minute miles and stop about every 15 minutes to take a drink and walk for one minute."

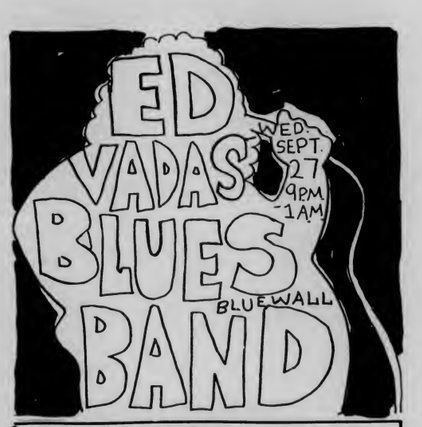

FOOTBALL BUS EXCURSION TO:
UMass. vs. Harvard
Saturday, Sept. 30th
Bus Leaves 10 a.m. From Campus Ctr. Circle
Game Ticket & Ride: $11.00 (Special student rate $8.50)
TICKETS & INFO: Student Union Ticket Office

AMHERST CINEMA
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"That broad Ginger is standing between me and $400,000– She won't be standing for long!"

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"First Hurrah" and "Treasure Island"
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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
will be held Thurs., Sept. 28
6 - 9 in dorms for residents
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in Dukas Rm. (S.U.) for commuters
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in New Africa House for 3rd World

The UMass City:

During the past few years students have witnessed an incredible amount of construction occuring on the UMass campus. Construction, whose total cost is in the realm of 68.4 million dollars, and whose purpose is to supply the proposed 25,000 students with a necessary 5 million square feet of academic space.

Mr. John Littlefield, Director of Planning, said, "The fundamental drive of the university is to maximize the number of students and to supply them with the necessary facilities."

Unlike the Campus Center and the dormitories, the new library, the Fine Arts Center, Tobin Hall and the three towers at the Graduate Research Center are not, as Littlefield called the, "self liquidating". They do not pay for themselves. The money for these buildings comes from state appropriations except for about 6.7 million dollars which the federal government has given to the university as grants.

The completion of the Library and the Fine Arts Center is important because as Chief Project Engineer, Ed Ryan said, "The major central part of the campus will be complete and the landscape will finish up."

However Littlefield said previously that, "Landscaping is achieved through separate state funds." He added, "No funds for parking lots of landscaping have been granted for 5 to 6 years."

The Library designed by Edward Stone, is expected to be complete by February 1, 1973. Ryan has said, "Everything in the final contract (of the Library) is now in the final stages of completion."

Tobin Hall, the new psychology building, was designed by Coletti Bros., who won an award for their design of Herter Hall. The building was accepted by the Building Commission last Monday, and a few classes have already met there.

The Fine Arts Center was designed by Kevin Roch and John Dinkeloo. It is expected that this building will be complete by late next fall.

The Graduate Research Center is being built in two parts referred to as Phase I and Phase II. Phase I consists of the present complex including the tower. Phase I should be complete by November. Phase II will add two more towers to the complex, but will take about 2-1/2 more years to complete.

(Continued on P. 9)

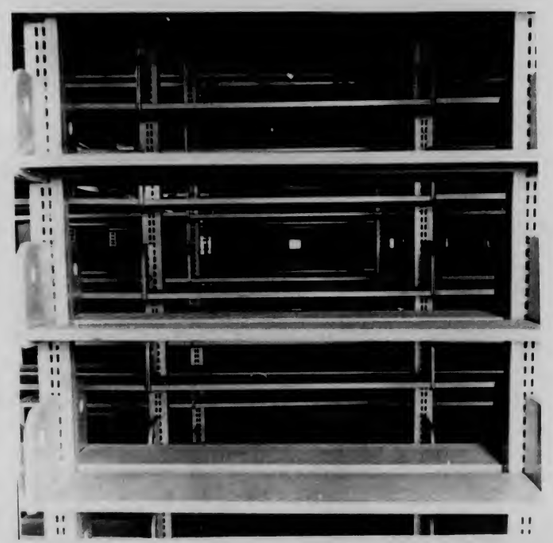

(Upper right)-The world's tallest library will open in February.

(Upper left)-Soon eager students will be reaching for books off these shelves.

(Bottom left)-Last minute details are completed.

(Bottom right)-Don't worry folks, the new library will have elevators.

Photos by Steve Smith

Urban Expansion

(Continued from P. 8)

The Library has 28 stories and contains 405,000 square feet of floor space. It is set on a two story podium. The basement is unfinished, but the second lower level will be used as the main floor with services and a courtyard.

The services include reference desks, catalogues, microfilms, newspapers, and general periodicals. A tunnel to South College exists as a loading dock.

The first floor will contain administrative offices and a circulation return desk. The second floor is for reserve and circulation purposes. In the East Lobby special stairs have been constructed to give access to the second, fourth and fifth floors. The fourth and fifth floors are study floors. During exams this allows for a 24 hour access to the Library.

After the fifth floor a pattern evolves; one study floor for two stack floors. The Library will have a total of 6 study floors and 12 stack floors. The studies consist of departmentalized studies and smaller individual study rooms. The 25th floor is for archives and special collections. The 26th floor will be a colloquia with an outside walkway. Garry Menges, a Librarian who has helped plan much of the new building, said that, "There is not enough money to equip the building the way we would like." He also added, "The Library has spent $850,000 for equipment which is nearly half the sum Northwestern University used to equip their Library which is relatively the same size." The Library will have a capacity for about 3,000 readers. It will hold 2-1/2 million volumes which is twice as much as the present number of books.

Tobin Hall contains class rooms, offices, and experimental labs equipped with special one way mirrors. One new feature is the sound room. The room is entirely separate from the building and is suspended from springs to cut back on vibrations. The inside of the room is filled with polyethylene cushions to stop virtually all sound reflection in the room.

The Fine Arts Center will include, along with a music library, a 22,000 seat auditorium. The orchestra section will be set on hydraulic lifts so that it may be elevated to various heights. There is a smaller 700 seat theatre and a students workshop theatre in the round.

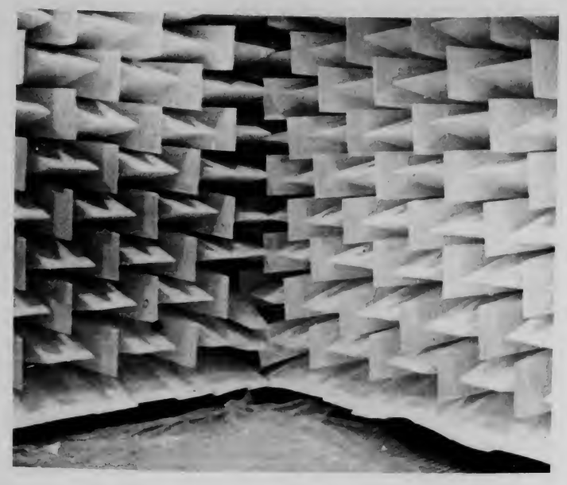

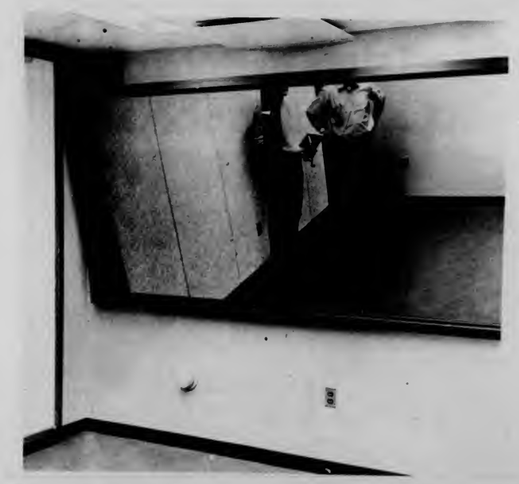

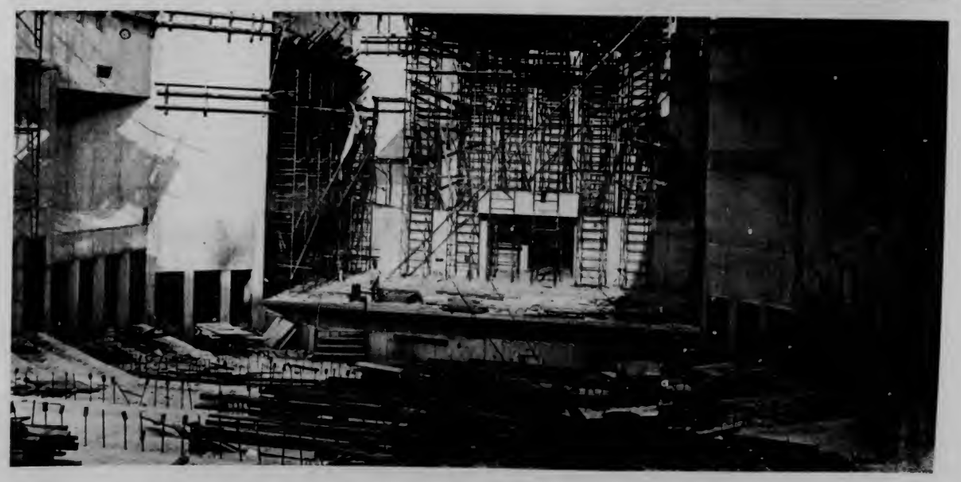

(Upper right) Designed to be virtually soundless, cones in the wall absorb all sound. Room is in Tobin Hall.

(Middle left) Two-way mirror in Tobin Hall allows observation.

(Middle right) A laboratory in Tobin Hall.

(Bottom) Drama enthusiasts will be in the 7th heaven when the Fine Arts Center is completed.

Poor Phone Service Confirmed by DPU

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts telephone customers' suspicions of bad service have been confirmed by private study-released one day before hearings begin on New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s request for a $61 million emergency rate increase.

Service in the Boston and Springfield areas is inadequate, hampered by lack of equipment, breakdowns and slow service, according to the Arthur D. Little, Inc., study released Tuesday.

But service is improving, the study said, and should be good in most areas by 1975.

The report was released by the Department of Public Utilities just in time for the opening session Wednesday of the DPU's hearing on the company's emergency rate increase.

The company has asked for a total of $122 million, but it says it needs half of that quickly so that it can continue upgrading service.

For customers in the state's metropolitan areas, this would mean a second increase within a year for a necessity that, according to the report, began to deteriorate in 1966 and has just begun to rebound. In January of this year the company was granted a $66 million rate increase.

Another suggestion of higher phone charges-this one from the president of the New England company's parent, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.-would raise installation fees to $60. President Robert D. Lilly said Monday that this much is needed to cover the companys expenses.

In Massachusetts, the telephone system began to break down when demand got ahead of equipment, the report said, listing the cause as poor planning.

From 1969 to 1971, the report said, "in total, the aggregate planned expenditures did not measure up to the job."

According to the DPU's chairman, John R. Verani, "The telephone company's management grossly underestimated the demand there was going to be for service in the 1971-73 era. The company failed five or six years ago to anticipate demand."

Current service, according to the report, is worse in Boston, particularly the downtown section, followed by Quincy, Brookline-Newton, Arlington-Cambridge, Malden, New Bedford, Brockton and Springfield.

"Performance was good in 1967," the report said, "but deteriorated rapidly after the extended strike in 1968."

Delays in dial tones and lack of central office equipment for incoming calls peaked in 1969, the report said, but "equipment irregularities continue to cause difficulties. This indicates a maintenance problem."

Trunk problems, which mean inability to complete calls because of overloaded circuits, began to mount in 1969, the report said.

"Despite the more than threefold increase in annual construction expenditures since 1967, the telephone company was unable to recover and to keep pace with the roughly 20 per cent increase in demand, as indicated by the continued rise in...busy circuits until 1971," the report said.

While the busy circuit problem lessened sharply in early 1972, the report said, "the level in the first quarter was still unsatisfactorily high."

Upgrading service will take several years, the report said, "and service in the western part of the state and outside the Route 128 perimeter will in general be good with the exception of trunking problems in the Springfield area."

Local calls should be easy to complete in all areas except Boston, Plymouth, Canton, Dedham, Ipswich, Melrose, Rowley, Quincy and Brockton. Here the problem should be partially solved by 1973, the report said.

It said troubles with dialing long distance will probably take until 1975 to clear up. But it said equipment malfunctions will continue unless the company makes a special effort in this area.

In order to keep bad planning from interferring with service, the DPU has ordered the telephone company to keep it better informed of its plans and service.

Public hearings begin on the order in Pittsfield Nov. 1, and the DPU plans to issue the order, or a modified version, in January.

It directs the phone company to make immediate improvements in phone service in Newton, which the report pinpointed as having particularly serious problems, and to set up a committee to review all information on forecasted demand.

It also requires the company to plan central office growth on a four-year basis and to perform yearly traffic measurements on all switching units that service more than 500 customers.

The order also requires the company to notify the DPU when it changes its forecast or fails to meet department standards.

The DPU issued the order, according to Verani, because "certain of the practices, equipment and services of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. are unjust, unreasonable, unsafe, improper and inadequate."

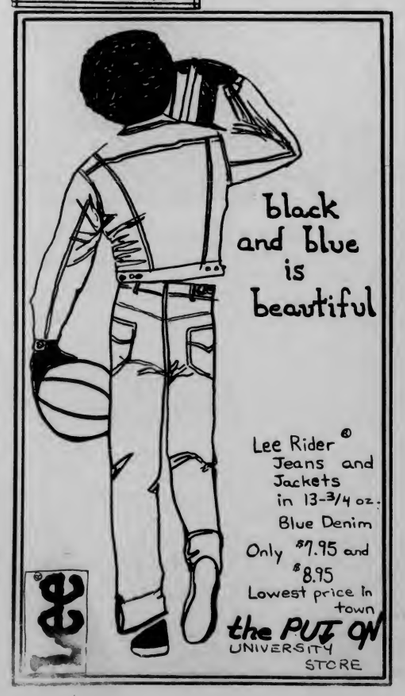

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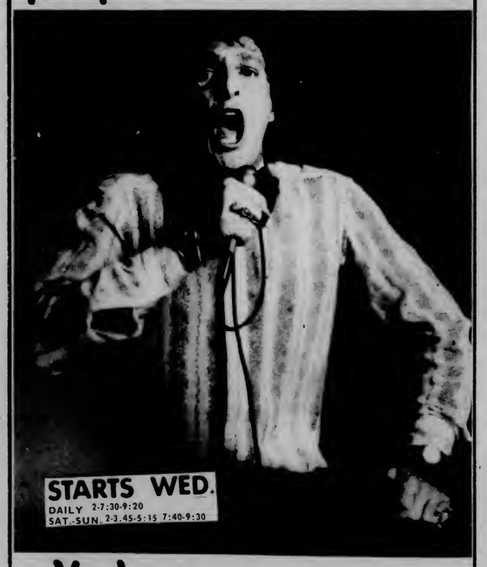

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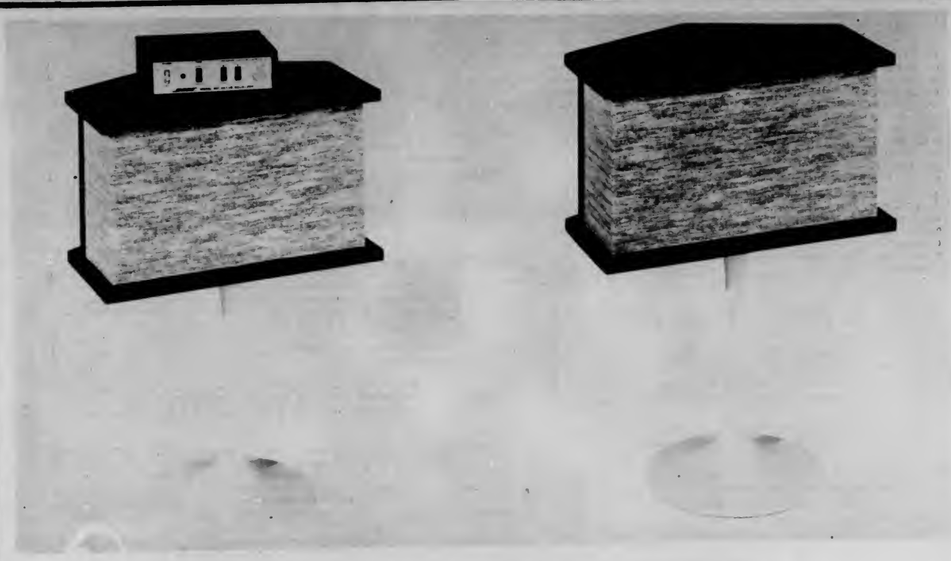

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LOUDSPEAKER THEORY & DESIGN
Profs: Alan Evelyn and Computer (Bose Corp)

Aimed at both the beginner and the advanced student, this course spends the bulk of its lecture and demonstration time explaining the principle of directly reflectant sound, as exemplified by the Bose 901 speaker system.

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The student is exposed in succession to each of the speakers in one of the Bose 901 systems (the complete Bose 901, at $476, includes two speaker systems and an equalizer) and the student is given an opportunity to examine the difference each speaker makes.

Music is played to acquaint the student with the life-like sound of the Bose 901, and the student is free to compare that sound with that of any other speaker in the store.

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Take The Initiative

Nineteen seats will go unfilled in this Thursday's Undergraduate Student Senate Elections. Nomination papers for these seats have not even been filed. Is this how Undergraduates here choose to use the powers for which they have fought so hard?

It is disgraceful that students here are so unwilling to take the initiative when they have a chance to run their own lives. Contrary to popular belief, the Student Senate does have power over the affairs of the University. But rents are going up on campus housing. It is a sterile, degrading experience, and fees have gone sky high and promise to go higher.

The reason for this is that at the moment a small core of dedicated students are carrying the entire burden of Student Government on their shoulders. It is impossible for them to do the entire job alone. It's incredible that on a campus of 20,000 undergraduates, there are only 30 or so who are responsible enough to represent student interests.

A special election must now be held to fill the nineteen seats. Nomination procedures for these seats must begin all over again. All students from these unrepresented areas should make sure that they will go unrepresented no longer. Act when the time comes, or don't complain about losing control over your lives.

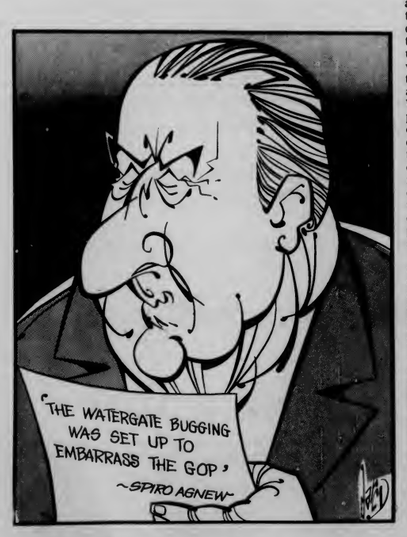

NEXT WEEK'S QUOTE?
'THE ICEBERG WAS SET UP TO EMBARRASS THE TITANIC'

Domestic Tragedy

By ED FOGARTY and GABE IMPERATO

In 1968 Richard Nixon campaigned on the issue of 'Law and Order'. He said then that this country was in a state of moral degredation, that crime and rampant in the streets, and that a firm hand was needed to deal with these issues. He declared that he and his running mate Spiro Agnew had the strength of character and conviction to carry through the necessary and expedient means to achieve a stable society.

In the past few weeks George McGovern and Sargent Shriver have been pointing out that Richard Nixon has not reduced drug abuse in this country since he took office, that the flow of drugs from Indochina has, if anything, increased. Mr. Nixon's only response to this challenge was that the judiciary system within this country is too lenient, that judges were often not harsh enough and allowed first offenders to get off too easily.

It may be true that there are problems within the judiciary system in handling criminal drug cases. But that was not the point of the challenge offered Mr. Nixon. It was challenged that the flow of drugs is too great. All of which speaks for Mr. Nixon's priorities and his manner of handling domestic issues.

During his term of office Mr. Nixon has demonstrated his abilities at diplomacy. Especially in the past year he has achieved many milestones in the area of foreign relations. But what of his domestic diplomacy? How has he handled the domestic crises?

When Mr. Nixon took office in 1968 it was in the aftermath of many mass demonstrations and at least one riot, that of Chicago during the Democratic Convention. President Nixon's solution to this rabble-rousing protest and this demoralizing cancer of society was to bring it to trial. Thus we had the Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial, of which none were conspiracy. Now we have the Watergate break-in, where no one is even tried for conspiracy.

In the spring of 1970 President Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia. His response to the riots that followed was that of ignorance at best. The May-Day demonstration of spring 1971 drew from President Nixon a declaration of Martial Law and a citation to the Washington Police Chief for a job well done. His administration has responded to protest and dissent with more conspiracy trials (the Berrigans et al).

Since President Nixon has been in office his response to the domestic problems of America has been to either ignore them or to squelch them. While the issue of Viet-Nam continues to tear at the gut of Americans he chooses to prolong the war. Where the tension flares up he drowns it. His solution to any and all conscientious acts is a trial for conspiracy.

Except of course at Watergate where the Justice Dept. has failed to initiate proceedings against the defendents.

His final solution of moral questions has been a diplomatic facade of growing world respect for U.S. foreign relations. This facade is supposed to make the American feel good and forget his guilt.

Mr. McGovern is facing the problem of moral disillusionment also. His solution is to 'Come Home America'. He and Mr. Shriver have recognized that America is disillusioned, disenchanted, and disenhearted of itself. Both forsee that law and order and a peaceful society cannot be built upon force, that society's disease cannot be cured by a beating. America needs to continue its advancements in foreign matters, but it also needs to buoy its domestic spirit. Our spirit, our integrity need the tending not of the club, but of our questioning and interaction.

What we need is not the reaction of the Nixon administration, but the leadership of George McGovern.

Ed Fogarty and Gabe Imperato are MDC Editorial Columnists.

Bon Appetite

By JOANNE PRATT

In an attempt to "provide better service" to eaters of Basic Foods at the Worcester Dining Commons, the Campus Food Service has taken a significant step toward developing The Most Repulsive Atmosphere for Eating in recent UMass history. I refer to the movement of the Basic Foods line from the Blue Room to half of the east dining hall.

While the Blue Room wasn't perfection, it was (and probably still is) a pleasant, fairly relaxing place to eat. At least one had the feeling while eating there that one was enjoying a meal rather than choking down food in a bedlam.

The Blue Room is spacious (inasmuch as any room filled with starving UMies is spacious), with two points of easy access. The carpets and general decor provide an attractive eating atmosphere, and serve to minimize the feeling that dining commons were designed to hold their own against the periodic onslaughts of a vast, undesirable herd. Tables of various shapes lend spatial variety to the dining atmosphere, and offer a choice of seating arrangements. When one can change one's physical orientation in the dining commons appreciably by choosing different types of tables, one tends to become discouraged with the dining commons atmosphere at a much slower rate. Admittedly carpets, room to move, and table variety aren't everything, but they can add quite a bit to what is perhaps an inevitably distressing situation.

When one reached the end of the cafeteria line in the Blue Room, one could generally find room to deposit one's tray while dressing a salad or obtaining milk. The table at the front of the room served this purpose admirably, and in such a way that huge traffic jams were generally prevented. One could dress a salad without having to be on the constant lookout for moving bodies, trays, and salad spoons. In the actual eating area, table placement made it possible to traverse the room end to end, tray in hand, without incurring serious danger of losing one's dinner. Overall, on a physical level the Blue Room seemed well situated to catering to diners' needs.

In contrast, the Basic Foods half of the east dining hall is crowded and unappealing. There is only one point of easy access to the Basic Foods line, as one of the two entrances to the hall involves crawling through the frequently lengthy Regular Foods line. Once one enters the dining hall and has passed through the cafeteria line, the physical setup becomes chaotic. Tables, all of the same unappealing shape, are bunched together in long, narrow rows. The affect is that of a prison whose inspection is long overdue. When people are seated back to back in the rows, it is almost impossible to get to a seat midway down the table while carrying a tray. Presuming that one safely makes it to a seat, enjoyable eating is difficult in the rather depressing atmosphere. The decor is drabbly unappealing, and the tables are generally crowded. Between mouthfuls, one must push one's chair in and out repeatedly to enable other people to get by, while maintaining a state of constant, watchful attention, lest one should get beaned by a tray.

The area for dressing salads is extremely small and poorly situated, and navigation through it is much like trying to find a parking space in rush hour, in-town Boston. The success percentage and aggravation quota are probably quite similar for both operations. Trying to negotiate the salad table can also be likened to a game of dodge-em. Why go to an amusement park when you can play the game ten times a week at the Worcester Basic Foods salad table?

The present setup of the Basic Foods line does have the advantage of allowing the dissatisfied eater to switch to the Regular Foods line. The desire (and need) to switch could be cut by making every Basic Foods meal an edible meal, or in the event that this should prove impossible, by prominently displaying a menu for both lines that would be visible to the student before he/she enters the dining area.

Assuming that under present conditions it is impossible to consistently please students with respect to the food served in the dining commons, one would think that the Food Service would do everything possible to create a palatable eating atmosphere. Judging from the present Worcester Basic Foods situation, this doesn't seem to be the case.

Joanne Pratt is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

THAT LETTER YOU SENT OVERSEAS CAME BACK MARKED "NOT AT THIS ADDRESS—RETURN TO SENDER"!

Letters To The Editor

Vine DeLoria & Third World Abortions

To The Editor:

A few words on the recent talk by Vine Deloria. Many of his points were quite well put, but there exist two important contradictions in his denunciation of Christianity. First of all, does not the title **Custer Died For Your Sins** bear Judeo-Christian overtones?

Secondly, and more importantly, was the blatant contradiction in his view of abortions. Truly it is fashionable for every guest speaker who expects to be popular to be in favor of abortion, but in Mr. Deloria's case, he is clearly mistaken. He claims that the Christian society's President should not oppose abortion, because abortion should not be opposed, especially to Third World People. But I must say that any Third World person who wishes his people to have free and easy access to abortion is essentially advocating self-genocide. If a Third World person believes abortion of her unborn is correct, then she has been convinced to be enthusiastic about her own genocide.

I suppose, perhaps, this Indian gentleman may be correct in his estimation, but from a different viewpoint. It is the goal of Third World abortion seekers to visit Judeo-Christian hospitals for safe abortions. It is usually the Judeo-Christian surgeon who performs this safe operation. Thus I suppose it is in the Christian world where such atrocities are allowed against people of the Third World.

I hope that Third World People who are wishing to continue their legacy stop listening to the bullshit and start thinking - the more of your own that you abort in free white hospitals now, the fewer of your kind will be around in the future. Beware the free abortions for Third World People - the practitioners of this blatant atrocity are slowly engineering (perhaps without even realizing it) Third World genocide.

Want an abortion? Go get it, but just remember that's one less Third World member for tomorrow. (Or is it only today that counts? - If so, then don't use the word "genocide" as a malapropism for "injustice".) Where is the genocide? It's up to you to figure out now...

Steve Masse

Silly Statistics

To The Editor:

In his race for the Presidency, Senator George McGovern has repeatedly asserted that he is the candidate of the "little man" and his campaign is supported by the money of the average American. On page forty-two of the September 25, 1972 **New York Times** (surely not a newspaper hostile to McGovern), I saw reported the names of those who had contributed $2000 or more to either presidential candidate, and the amounts they had given. Armed with these raw data, I decided to test McGovern's assertion. The results I found were as follows: 181 contributors gave Nixon $2,332,503.46 in amounts of $2000 or more. 107 contributors gave McGovern $1,031,442.00 in amounts of $2000 or more. In addition, 50 people or groups "loaned" McGovern $2,353,264.00. I am, of course, unable to know whether these loans are to be repaid. The Nixon campaign committee received no loans. In all, Nixon received $2,332,503.46 from 181 people or groups in amounts of $2000 or more, and McGovern received $3,384,706.00 from 141 persons or groups (16 gave McGovern both contributions and loans).

Breaking this down, we see that the average contribution of $2000 or more to Nixon totalled $12,886.68, and the average contribution to McGovern of two thousand dollars or more was $9639.65. The average loan to McGovern of over $2000 was $47,065.28. Consequently, the average sum of two thousand dollars or more received by McGovern has been $24,005.01. All these figures appear to refute McGovern's claim that he, not Nixon, is the candidate of the little man.

Donald M. Austern

Institutional Racism

To The Editor:

Several people have denounced the Student Senate's 15 seats decision as racist. I agree. But no one seems to have identified or discussed the basic racist assumption behind that decision. It is simply this: that "Third World" students, because of their race, have interests different from and opposed to those of other students, and therefore require some special representation and protection. Also, to make any sense of the issue, it must be assumed that these special interests lie within the Student Senate's realm of action. My question is: What, exactly, are these special interests, and how do they conflict with the interests of others? A second question also occurs to those who think of people in terms of individuals, rather than racial groups: Does this alleged racial interst group even exist, since "Third World" students are individuals with wide-ranging personal interests and viewpoints?

Racism is the practice of attributing certain characteristic modes of thought or action to individuals on the basis of their racial (genetic) background. The Student Senate's decision is plainly racist–it presumes a unity of interest and opinion among "Third World" students on the basis of race. At the same time, it presumes a difference of interest and opinion between "Third World" people and all others, again based on race. I doubt that any such unity or difference exists, outside the imaginations of racists. To think so would imply that people's ideas are determined by their genetic background, the crudest and most explicit form of racism possible.

The 15 seats decision formally institutionalizes racism at UMASS. It sets a highly destructive precedent and brings up two further issues that are bound to generate more conflict and racial tension: How many seats should the "Third World" get? and: Who else gets a piece of the pie? It's time this idiocy was seen and understood for what it is, and brought to a halt. Institutionalizing racism won't end it.

Steven M. Lord

Read This One

To The Editor:

What kind of shit is that: Third World "representatives"?

Are members of the United States' democratic House of Representatives respectfully referred to as "senators"?

Abstruction injunction.

Roots of the ceiba tree ought be cut not, 'lessin there's collusion to prohibit Peter, eater of pumpkins, from getting his jolly the morn after a slipper was lost whilst steps from The Ball were being descended, see?

Revolutionaries Of The World, beware of ghosts during the coming five weeks.

Richie Rashid

Larry Says Thanks

To The Editor:

I just want to say thanks to everyone who came to our final concert Friday night; and also to Fearless Fly Productions, the two people who made it all possible.

Little Latin Larry

Editorial Points

If the athletic teams do become "Minutemen", we hope the quartermilers won't take the nickname seriously.

•••

Mike Andrews, Jerry Adair, Jim Landis, Bill Landis, Jerry Stephenson, Dave Morehead, Jose Santiago, Sparky Lyle, Gary Bell, Jim Lonborg, John Wyatt, Bill Rohr, George Scott, Dalton Jones, Joe Foy, Ken Harrelson, Elston Howard, Russ Gibson, Tony Conigliaro, Jose Tartabull, Dick Williams? It's a different team now.

•••

There is still plenty of time to drop a course or two. Keep track of what you're doing or before you know it you'll graduate in four years. How will you be able to face your friends?

•••

In fact, if the athletic teams do become anything, we hope everyone who has an opinion on the matter will address their comments to their babysitters.

Polaris Submarines

To The Editor:

I must express my disappointment at the results of the contest to rename the University's athletic teams. Surely there are some on this campus who have more imagination than has been shown thus far! Why can't we have a really smashing name, one that will make the front part of **Sports Illustrated** when it is announced? Oh, I know it may sound corny, but I'm proud of my school, and I don't want to be ashamed of its name when I go around to other parts of the town, and some loud braggart tries to put me down and says his school is great. So let's have a really swell name, one that students from all over will envy. How about the "Cobras" or the "Polaris Submarines"? Can you see the headlines? "Cobras Bite Rhode Island" or "Polaris Submarines Sink Harvard"? Oh, I know it would be hard to write "Polaris Submarines" across the uniforms, but I've thought of that, too! We can have yellow submarines on all the uniforms! Then maybe all the hippies will cut off all their hair and support all our teams. How about it, gang, "The Cobras", the "Polaris Submarines", or the "Minutemen?" The choice is clear.

Clarence Rutherford

Minutemen

To The Editor:

May I offer my congratulations to whoever submitted the name "Minutemen" for consideration? I spent all week trying to think up names, and the best I could come up with was "Codfish". Needless to say, I was too embarrassed to submit my thought to the committee.

Massachusetts is a great Commonwealth, one that has every right to be proud of its heritage. Let's face it, is there any place else on earth that you'd care to call home? Fortunately for us, we call it home, and also call it America. It is a great name, right on, Johnny Tremain.

Goodie Sherman

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I certify that the statements made above are correct and complete.

William L. Manburg
Business Manager

Five New Department Heads

Five academic departments at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst begin the year with new department heads. They are Professors Nicholas Jay Demerath of sociology, Arnold A. Friedmann of clothing and interior design, Samuel Jay Keyser of linguistics, Donald Progulske of forestry and wildlife and J. Edward Sunderland of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Prof. Demerath succeeds Prof. Thomas O. Wilkinson, chairman since 1969, who will remain in the department.

The new chairman spent the last two years as executive officer for the American Sociological Association. For 10 years before that he was a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin. In 1964, Dr. Demerath earned a Ph. D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He has a master of arts degree from there, and a A.B. from Harvard College, 1958. His fields of study include social policy, sociology of religion, sociological theory, and social problems.

Among his publications are the books "Social Class in American Protestantism," "System, Change and Conflict," "Religion in Social Context," and "Dynamics of Idealism."

Dr. Friedmann comes to UMass from Pratt Institute of New York University, where he headed the department of environmental design. Until 1953 he was involved in cabinetmaking and furniture design, and from 1954 to the present has had his own interior design office.

He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree and his master of science degrees from Pratt Institute. His publications include "A Critical Study of Interior Design Education", "Interior Design--An Introduction to Architectural Interiors", and about 15 articles for professional magazines.

Prof. Keyser replaces Prof. Donald C. Freeman, who has been named associate dean of the Faculty of Humanities in the College of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Keyser has bachelor of arts degrees from George Washington University and Oxford University, master of arts degrees from Oxford and Yale University, and a Ph. D. from Yale. Last academic year he was a Fulbright lecturer at University College, University of London. He has taught at Brandeis University and the Yale Foreign Student Institute, and from 1962-65 was in the Air Force Systems Command.

Editor of the professional journal "Linguistic Inquiry", published by the M.I.T. Press, he is the author or co-author of several publications.

The National Science Foundation has just awarded him a $42,000 grant for a two-year study of "Phonology and the Syntax of English". His study will use Old, Middle, and Modern English to analyze the language within the framework of contemporary linguistic theory.

Dr. Progulske succeeds Dr. Arnold D. Rhodes, who is returning to full-time teaching after 16 years as forestry and wildlife department head. The new department head is a UMass graduate with an M.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a Ph. D. from the University of Missouri.

He has headed the department of fisheries and wildlife science at South Dakota State University since 1963 and has been a faculty member there since 1956. His research has centered on several game animals and on broad ecological changes in the Black Hills Pine Forest. At South Dakota he was a key figure in the establishment of undergraduate and research programs in fisheries and wildlife sciences.

A specialist in heat transfer, Dr. Sunderland has taught at Purdue, Northwestern and North Carolina State Universities and Georgia Institute of Technology. He has published extensively in the area of heat transfer and allied subjects.

He is a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate with M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Purdue. He succeeds Dr. John R. Dixon, head of the mechanical and aerospace engineering department since 1966. On sabbatical leave this year, Dr. Dixon will remain in the department and devote full time to teaching and research.

CEQ Opens Files For Public Use

The Coalition for Environmental Quality has opened its research files to anyone wishing to become familiar with environment issues, who needs materials for a report or term paper, or whatever. The Coalition's office is in Room 124 of the Campus Center and it contains two full file drawers under such headings as: Population and Birth Control, Atomic Pollution, Solid Wastes, Connecticut River, Public Lands, Oil, Environment Movement, etc. There are also current and some back issues of conservation publications such as: Environment, Rodale's Environmental Action Bulletin, National Wildlife, Conservation Foundation Newsletter, E.P.A. Citizen's Bulletin, Conservation News, Conservation Report, etc.

The office is kept open by volunteers and while it is not open all day, the following is a temporary schedule: Mon.: 9-10, 1-4; Tue.; 9-2:30, 5:30-8; Wed.: 9-10, 1-2; Fri.: 9-10, 2-4. As more people volunteer, more hours will be posted. Check the schedule on the door.

A little carnal knowledge is a dangerous thing.

So just be careful how you use it. If you're not really serious about the gal, go easy on the English Leather. On the other hand, if you are serious, lay on the English Leather and have a ball. Use English Leather Soap, Shampoo, Shave Cream, After Shave, Deodorant, Talc... the works. And who knows, she may even teach you a little something.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National Service Fraternity

Welcomes all University men to add a different dimension to college life this semester. Alpha Phi Omega is a fraternity whose purpose lies in helping the campus and neighboring communities in meaningful projects.

Alpha Phi Omega is a different approach to fraternity living. It provides the feeling of brotherhood WITHOUT sacrificing one's individuality.

In the end, these are the only lasting qualities. It will only take an hour of your time to discover a different approach to helping people.

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NEXT WEEK:
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Television Tonight

6:00 JIM AND TAMMY (10)
SUPERHEROES—"Neighborhood (24) (27)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"Lady Chitterly's Lover" (30)
GOMER PYLE—"Sergeant of the Guard" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"One Army at a Time" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—"The Poor Farmer" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"The Lorelei" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"The Night of the Sudden Plague" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
PREVIEW: EIGHT STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE (24)
MOVIE—"Ten Seconds to Hell" (27)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"The Cat Burglar" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
OLYMPIC BOY (24)
ABC WEEKEND NEWS (40)
THE STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARROT GAME (27)
MOVIE—"Baedeker Blackmail" (8)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME—"Beach Vacation" (22)
CIRCUS—Bert Parks, host (30)
DRAGNET—"The Big Explosion" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 CAROL BURNETT SHOW—Guests. Joel Grey, Cass Elliot (3)
PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
ADAM 12—"Air Drop" (22) (30)
A PUBLIC AFFAIR ELECTION (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE—"Say Goodbye Maggie Cole" (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE—"Project Phoenix" (22) (30)
FILM ODYSSEY—"Spies" (24) (57)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
JULIE ANDREWS HOUR (8) (40)
SEARCH—"Short Circuit" (22) (30)
ALL ABOUT WELFARE (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 BILL COSBY ON PREJUDICE (24)
MOVIE—"The True Glory" (27)
ESPANOL (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE—"Dead Run" (3)
DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:15 MOVIE—"Battle Beneath the Earth" (3)
3:15 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

JOE Meets Tonight

The Juvenile Opportunities Extension (JOE) will be meeting tonight at 7:30 PM in room 917 of the Campus Center to finalize many organizational details for the fall program. The hope of this meeting is to kick off a self sustaining program.

For those who may not be familiar with the JOE program it should be mentioned that the Juvenile Opportunities Extension is a student organization that recruits and organizes student volunteers to work with delinquent youth.

Previously JOE worked predominantly out of the Westfield Detention Center. Volunteers did many things with youth mostly on a one to one basis. Specific activities usually were organized with volunteers taking kids out of the detention facility. Volunteers also put over 700 manhours working directly on the floor of Westfield.

Sponsored by the Juvenile Opportunities Extension, JOE became nationally known with the advent of the JOE II Conference. The JOE Conference was held in January and brought nearly 100 youth on campus for a month. The idea behind the conference was to close the remaining reform schools in the state by placing a youth with a volunteer for a month while Department Youth Service staff, the volunteer and youth worked out a placement back in the youth's own community.

Currently JOE is again sending volunteers to work at the Westfield Detention Center. This move by JOE comes at a critical time as the facility is again overcrowded. This means the staff has all it can do to maintain control in the building with no time to provide alternative activities for the kids. This is where the volunteer becomes extremely important.

A volunteer who can divert some youthful energy away from acting out on floor makes it easier for the staff at Westfield to keep the kids at Westfield. This should not be construed as a mechanism of control but one that allows kids to stay at the center instead of being sent east an hour and a half away from home.

Another aspect of JOE is the parole volunteer program that has been initiated by the Department of Youth Services. This is in the line with a philosophy of community based corrections which has been adopted by DYS. The point to be made here is that while Massachusetts may be nearly last in expenditures for higher eduation it is leading the nation in taking new approaches in dealing with delinquency.

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Alan Arkin
"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" PG
Sally Kellerman Paula Prentiss
WED. MAT. 2:00 DAILY 7:30 9:40 SAT. SUN 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:50 9:50

ENDS TONIGHT - GODFATHER - 8:00

WOODY ALLEN'S
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex * BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
WED. MAT. 2:00 DAILY 7:30 9:20 SAT. SUN. 2:00 3:50 5:40 7:30 9:20

GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH
THE NEW CENTURIONS R
WED. MAT. 2:00 DAILY 7:30 9:40 SAT. SUN. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:40

STARTS THURS.
easy RIDER rides again! R
PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER · JACK NICHOLSON
DAILY 2:7:30 9:40 SAT. SUN. 2:3:40 5:40 7:30 9:40

Westover Discussions Tonight

By GILBERT J. SALK

The current legal status of the more than 1200 people who were arrested at Westover AFB last spring and who entered not guilty pleas will be one of the major topics of discussion at "Westover Revisited?" Thursday night at 7:00 in 163 CC.

For those who aren't familiar with last spring's action, more than 1400 people were arrested during a six-week period of daily nonviolent civil disobedience at the Chicopee, Mass. air force base. The demonstrations were the longest-sustained protest of the mining of Haiphong Harbor, and resulted in more arrests than in the rest of the country combined, without a single incidence of violence on the part of either the demonstrators or the police.

"Westover Revisted?" will also feature a 15-minute film of the demonstrations made by Ting Barrow of Smith College. The film shows some of the highlights of the demonstrations and illustrates the concerted efforts made to preserve the nonviolent nature of the action.

The major portion of "Westover Revisted?" will be devoted to an open discussion of future anti-war/propeace activities. Some of the expected questions to be considered: Should actions at Westover continue? If so, in what form? If not, what alternative action is possible? Is McGovern the answer- -or one of a number of answers- -or no answer at all? What is the current status, and the future, of the local anti-war movement?

All who are concerned about any of these, or related, questions, or about their legal status, are invited to attend.

"Westover Revisited?" is being co-ordinated on campus by the Peace Action Task Force of the United Christian Foundation as part of a 5-College series of programs.

Volunteer For Northampton

The Northampton State Hospital Volunteer Program goes into high gear this Thurs. night, Sept. 28. The program is designed in such a manner so that students can meet and interact with the people in the hospital.

The program is looking for people who are willing to give three hours of their time to people who really could use their friendship. If you think that you are this type of person and you are willing to come every week then please come this Thur. night. All that you should bring is yourself, a warm smile, and a deck of cards or some other means of striking up a conversation.

There will be a special orientation at the hospital for all the new members. Old members, your cooperation is needed to assist the hospital staff in this orientation. Refreshments will be provided.

A free bus will stop in front of the main entrance of Hasbrook Lab. at 6:30 P.M. and it will also stop on Sunset Ave. in front of Paterson House in Southwest at 6:35 P.M.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the following members; Mel 6-6627, Roger 6-5303, or Brian 6-6373.

TONIGHT

Seagull

at

The English Pub

9:30 Cover 50¢

Student participation on the Athletic Council is STILL an issue!

Any interested student may pick up an application in the Student Senate offices Rm. 113 C.C.

Interviews for the 7 vacancies will be held in Rm. 902 C.C.

Weds., Sept. 27

7 - 10 p.m.

(Bring your application with you.)

These Folks Need Help

Editor's Note: The following is a list of local agencies that are in need of student volunteers. If you would like to volunteer at one of these agencies please contact OUTREACH at 318 Arnold or call 545-2021.

OUTREACH
Assist Blind Student
Time Committment: 3 hours a week

OUTREACH has received a request from a blind student for readers. The student is working towards his PHD and would like a student to read to him on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, or any evening. The volunteer must be proficient in Spanish.

The Childrens Nursery Amherst Nursery School
Time Commitment 2-3 hours 9-12 am one day a week

The Childrens Nursery would like volunteers to assist teachers with a group of 18-20 children, 2-1/2-4 years of age. The children are out doors most of the time, even in the winter. Activity includes; music, painting, puzzles, story telling, clay crafts etc.

Amherst Nursery School
Nursery School
Time Commitment; 6 hours a week minimum

Amherst Nursery School needs volunteers to assist teachers work with and teach children ages 3-5. The volunteer would be involved in teaching, reading to, guiding and in general helping the children to explore, to experiment, to learn who he/she is and to learn to be competent in working with his peers. They would be very interested in having males as well as females.

University Day School
Day Care
Time Commitment 10 hours a week 8-1 or 12-5 not both

The University Day School is looking for student teachers. Each teacher assumes the responsibility of a regular teacher, supervising the activities of 20 children with a team of 5 or 6 teachers. This supervision includes the planning of learning opportunities, written evaluation and team conferences. The work is not all fun and easy it is long hours and hard work, volunteers should take this into consideration.

Mass. Association for the Blind
Assist Blind Students
Time Commitment: varies at volunteers convenience

The Mass. Association for the Blind needs student volunteers who are willing to work with the visually handicapped on a one to one basis. The volunteers are needed as readers, shoppers, visitors, letter writers, etc. You would assist a blind person in any one of the following areas: Amherst, Easthampton, Northampton, Greenfield & Springfield. Training will be provided.

Children's Aid and Family Service
Elderly
Time Commitment; 3-5 hours weekly on varied schedule

Children's Aid and Family Services provides social work services in nursing homes in Northampton and Holyoke, and is interested in attracting dedicated young men and women who might help to strengthen the social service and activities programs in these homes. Volunteers would work in three areas; activities: showing movies, skits, arts and crafts etc., clinical: assist in feeding the elderly, and friendly visitor, developing a one to one relationship with the resident of the nursing home.

Easter Seal Society
Housing Survey and Swim Program
Time Commitment; 2-8 hours weekly

The Easter Seal Society in Springfield, Mass. is in need of six students to conduct a housing survey on the needs of the physically handicapped in Springfield and Agawam, Mass. This would require 4-8 hours of work a week for the next six weeks.....They also need ten volunteers to work on a one to one basis in a swimming program with physically handicapped youngsters. The swimming program is from 1:00-3:00 Saturday afternoons for a period of eight weeks. The volunteer would have to work the entire eight weeks.

Friendly House Inc. of Worcester
Multi Service Center
Time Commitment; Because of the distance full time is advised

Friendly House is a neighborhood multi service center with a tremendous wide range of possible areas to work in. The neighborhood center attempts to cope with the various community problems, especially by bringing the neighborhood to realize they are/have the solutions. Some of the areas that Friendly House is working on include; big sister program, outreach program for spanish/black, medical/psychological/dental organizational, referral clinical work; senior citizens, headstart, daycare, youth development, crafts, co-op etc. Because of the distance it is suggested that a volunteer attempt to work for an entire semester, full-time at Friendly House.

A Childs Garden Nursery School
Nursery School
Time Commitment; 3 hours 9-12 one day a week

The school is a small nursery school with approximately 16 children, 2 full time teachers and one part time assistant. The volunteers would assist teachers in working with 3-4 year old children, going on local field trips, and assist in setting up projects (art, math, science).

Comprehensive Care Center for the Mentally Retarded
Training & Teaching
Time Commitment: 3 hours a week

The Comprehensive Care Center of Worcester needs 5 volunteers to work week-day mornings, September through May, with mentally retarded children between the ages of three and sixteen. The work would be in nursery classes preparing the children for public school or in day care programs for children not elible for public school. Training is offered for those who are interested.

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Our Lady of Providence Childrens Center
Tutoring/Teacher's Aide
Time Commitment: Teacher's Aide—2 mornings a week Tutor—2 or 3 evenings a week

Our Lady of Providence Childrens Center needs tutors to work with the children (varying ages) on their weak subjects. The teacher's aides would assist teachers with small classes.

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society
Lifeguard
Time Commitment: 1 hour a week

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society of Springfield needs 2 lifeguards with Red Cross water safety instructor's certificates to work with volunteer instructors in teaching swimming lessons for physically handicapped youngsters. The duration of the program is 8 weeks. The Volunteers are needed in Greenfield and Amherst.

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society
Public Relations Director
Time Commitment: 6 hours a month

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society of Springfield needs a volunteer with journalism ability to write, in advance, general press releases concerning new programs, volunteer chairman appointments, etc., and to do feature stories regarding key programs for press release. If desired, the volunteer could conduct the entire public relations program.

Boston Floating Hospital—Tuft's New England Medical Center
Teacher Assistant
Time Commitment: 7-1/2 hours 8:30-4:00 (Mon.-Fri.) 8:30-12:00 (Sat.)

Volunteers are needed by the Boston Floating Hospital to assist nursery school teachers in free play sessions with hospitalized children and to sit in on discussions and conferences where suitable. The student will be given close supervision and as much responsiolity as the student gives evidence of capability. The commitment must be for at least 3 weeks.

Amherst Public Schools
Companion Counselor
Time Commitment: variable

Students are needed to work on a one to one basis with junior and senior high students who have adjustment, accountability, emotional, drug, pregnancy and other related problems.

Hampden County Association for Retarded Children
Survey Work
Time Commitment: unknown

Volunteers are needed to compile an in-depth survey of agencies, public and private, that deal with the problem of retardation. The volunteers would do an in-depth survey and interview with each agency to ascertain the extent of their services as they relate to the retarded population. Volunteers should be interested in social work and should be basically aware of social problems and limited services available.

Willie Ross School for the Deaf
Student Teachers, Student Audiologist (Grad Level), Speech Pathologist (Grad Level), Student Psychologist (Grad Level)
Time Commitment: 25 hours a week for student teachers 5 hours a week for others

The Willie Ross School for the Deaf needs student teachers to teach in a classroom of eight deaf children supervised by a teacher of the deaf; an audiologist to work with an ASHA certified audiologist in testing children; a speech pathologist to work with deaf pupils on a one to one basis to improve their language and speech; and a student psychologist for individual testing and remediation of the children.

Child and Family Service of Springfield
VariousCommunity and Research Positions
Time Commitment: at least 6 hours a week

The Child and Family Service of Springfield needs as many volunteers as possible for jobs such as serving as friendly contacts on one-to-one basis for aged clients living alone or for clients coping with change in living arrangements, assisting with the operation of the Family Life Education program, administering follow-up questionnaires, helping set up computer system for data gathering, helping organize agency library, assisting in the total treatment plan for children in need of enrichment and stimulation by taking them on cultural expansion trips or providing recreational experiences, helping create recreational facilities in slum areas, serving in a Big Brother or Big Sister type relationship, influencing community power organizations to expand needed public facilities to meet the needs of the client population, and interpreting for, or working directly with, non-English speaking clients (especially Spanish-speaking).

Skinner Community House
Craft and Play Program
Time Commitment: varies 2:00 to 4:30 Mon. Through Fri.

Volunteers are needed to work with 6 to 12 year old girls in an after school play and skill program. Some supplies are available and additional ones would be provided according to the interests and abilities of the volunteers.

Springfield Day Nursery
Day Care Program
Time Commitment: varies

Springfield Day Nursery needs volunteers to assist the teacher with children aged 3 to 5. A program will be set up to fit the needs of the volunteers.

National Braille Press, Inc.
Readers
Time Commitment: varies

Volunteer readers are needed to record onto an open reel or cassette inkprint material submitted by blind requesters. The material ranges from college texts in various subjects to novels, magazines, etc. The volunteers can either work at home or at the Boston office. A good reading voice is required.

Rehabilitation - Goodwill Industries
Counseling
Time Commitment: varies - should be 40 hours a week

The Rehabilitation Unit needs volunteers to work with a counselor in training individual clients to deal with problem areas associated with the activities of daily living. The clients are of all ages and suffer from mental disabilities.

Springfield Corporation
Housing
Time Commitment: 40 hours a week

Full-time student volunteer needed to assist lower income families to purchase rehabilitated homes from non-profit sponsors at prices that they can afford, to provide counseling to Target Area residents, to assist Target Area residents in obtaining necessary credit for debt consolidation and liquidation, to aid Target Area residents in formulating budgets for more successful money management.

Smith College Campus School
Elementary School
Time Commitment: 4 hours a week (Mon. Tues., Thurs., Fri.)

The Smith College Campus School needs one volunteer to work with small groups of students in the gym during the noon recreation program and three volunteers to work in processing and helping small groups of students in the library.

Worcester Youth Guidance Clinic
Retarded and Disturbed Children
Time Commitment: varies

The Worcester Youth Guidance Clinic needs volunteers to work with retarded and disturbed children as aides in classroom settings and in supervising youngsters in the waiting room area. Volunteers are encouraged to attend professional seminars and to work closely with professional staff. Drivers are urgently needed.

Boston Aid to the Blind
Craft Teachers, Drivers
Time Commitment: 6-15 hours a week

Volunteers are needed by the Boston Aid to the Blind to help in teaching the visually handicapped in activities such as sewing, handicraft, woodworking, music, dramatics, calisthenics, etc. Drivers are also needed Patience and previous work with the handicapped is helpful.

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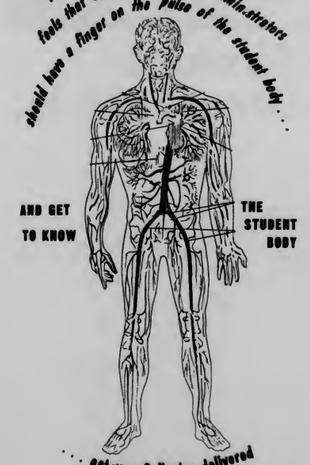

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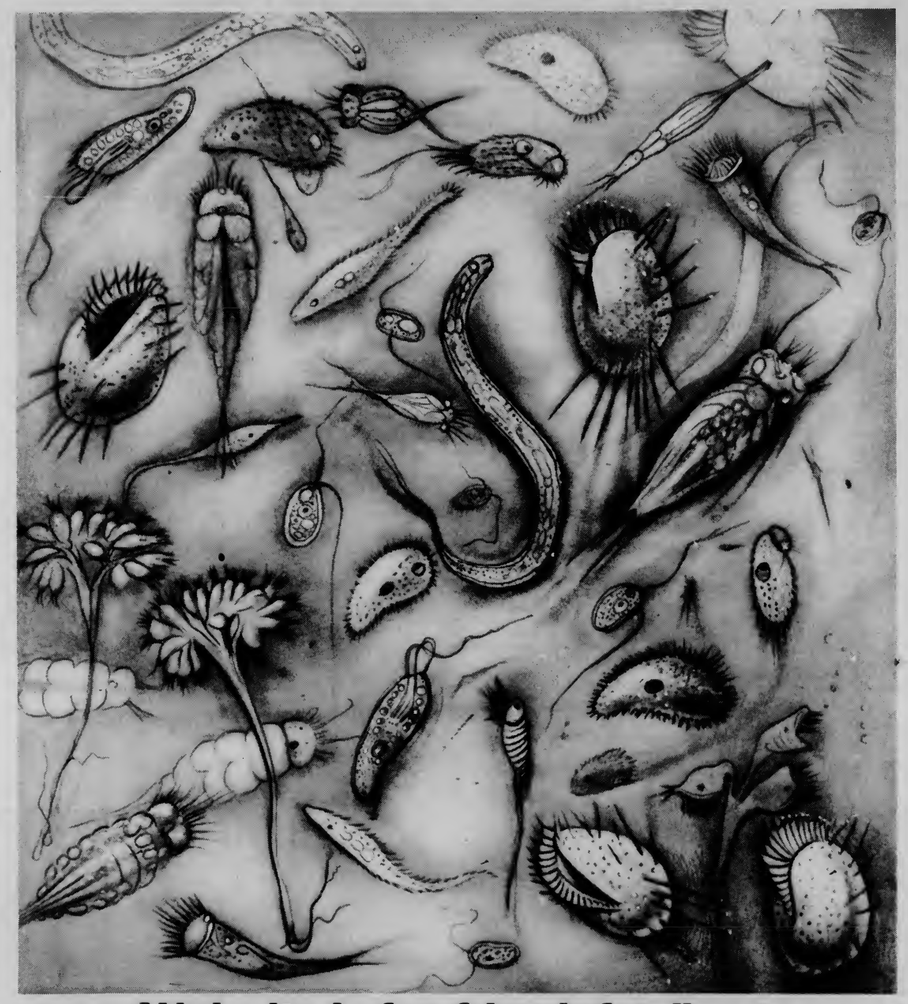

We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

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The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

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Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

It was a rough day at seas for these people who attempted to blockade the U.S.S. Enterprise. The Coast Guard tried to deter their efforts by using both helicopters to churn up waters, and Coast Guard cutters to capsize boats. (LNS)

Small Crafts Try To Block Enterprise

BERKELEY, Calif. (LNS) — Forty-one people in 20 small boats made a spirited attempt to symbolically blockade the USS Enterprise, the world's largest warship, as it departed from the San Francisco Bay on September

Most of the blockaders ended up in the polluted waters of the Bay as their fleet of canoes, kayaks, and rowboats were either capsized by Coast Guard boats or swamped by a Navy helicopter which hovered overhead.

Thirty people were "detained" at the Alameda Naval Air Station (NAS) and were indefinitely barred from the NAS for their part in what has come to be known as the Battle of Alameda Lagoon. A violation of the bar notice could mean up to 6 months in jail and/or a $500 fine.

The non-violent "battle" was part of a nationwide movement called "People's Blockade" which is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. People's Blockade of arms or ships bound for the war in Indochina have occurred at most major munitions depots or Naval Air Stations around the country. Locally, the blockade involved people of all ages and backgrounds, including people from many local radical and anti-war groups.

Six days before the People's Blockade of the Enterprise, three women wearing T-shirts saying "Free the Enterprise 5,000", "Bread Not Bombs", and "Stop the Enterprise for a Human Being", handcuffed themselves to the Enterprise's main gangplank. The women all work with a Palo-Alto-based group called Bread Not Bombs, which is working to send reparations to the Indochinese people.

After 10 minutes, the women were cut from the railings, and were escorted, still handcuffed, to the Naval security office, amidst cheers of support from about 100 men aboard the Enterprise.

On leaving the base one sailor greeted the women and told them, "We support and appreciate what you've done here today." The three women were barred from all West Coast Naval Stations for one year and one woman had her photographer's privilege card suspended.

The People's Blockaders of the Enterprise never actually expected to stop the monstrous warship, though they made a very determined attempt. And indeed, the fifty-of-a-mile long attack carrier sailed on schedule.

But the action was regarded as a great success. The purpose of the blockade from the outset was to make the continuing war more visible to the American public and to show strong support for the sailor's Stop Our Ship (SOS) movement on board the Big E. The attack carrier certainy did not slip silently out of the Bay, as the Navy and Nixon would have liked. The blockade made the Enterprise's hasty departure from the Bay a top news story on all local T.V. stations with some dramatic film accounts. It was front page on most local papers.

Word about the nature and purpose of the blockade was spread well beforehand on the warship by sailors in the SOS movement and by a week of daily leafletting about the blockade at the Naval Air Station.

In the sea, the blockade took on two phases. The first was the actual blockade by the 20 small boats. The second phase was a seagoing picket by larger crafts with huge signs opposing the war and supporting the sailors plastered on their sides or sails.

Twenty-eight boats were organized for the picket, which was to take place at the Naval Air Station channel and underneath the Golden Gate Bridge. However, due to Coast Guard harrassment, the number of the picket crafts was severely limited. The Coast Guard scared many boat owners out of the water by telling them that much of the Bay was restricted waters until the Enterprise left.

Italian Gays Call Big Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS) — A "Trial of Male Society" will be held at an international congress of gay revolutionary movements and women's liberation movements in Milan, Italy, on October 15.

The congress is being called by members of Fuoril, a collective that publishes a radical gay newspaper in Turin, northern Italy's prime industrial city.

The group, which calls itself the "United Italian Revolutionary Homosexual Front", is asking gay and women's groups from around the world to send literature, drawings, photographs, and tape recordings for an exposition to "establish common activities and future exchanges."

"Our common fight is against the hateful and despotic patriarchal civilization. We have to strengthen our alliances and reinforce our union," the collective states. "Women, and gays of both sexes, are oppressed, repressed, and persecuted by the same enemy, which is the structure of male society."

Fuori!, one of Italy's first visible gay revolutionary groups, expects congress participants to include representatives of gay liberation groups and feminist organizations from a number of European countries, and possibly some from the Americas. One of the largest contingents will probably come from France where the Front Homosexuel d'Action Revolutionaire celebrated its birth over a year ago with a raid on a radtio station that was' airing a condescending panel show on the "homosexual problem".

The Fuori! newspaper first appeared this past summer and shocked the guardians of public morality in Church-dominated Italy, where even women's groups were unknown a few years ago.

In an article published in **Socialist Revolution**, a West Coast radical journal, Carl Boggs, explained some of the reasons why:

"The family, and with a very traditional conception of women, is still the most sacred institution in Italian society," he wrote. "An extremely powerful force underlying this resistance to change is Catholicism, which in a multitude of ways obstructs any genuine transformation of social relations."

Because the Church has been the most powerful arbiter of "public opinion" in Italy, the feminist movement which has sprung up there in the last two years is without precedent and faces a deeply entrenched

Because the Church has been the most powerful arbiter of "public opinion" in Italy, the feminist movement which has sprung up there in the last two years is without precedent and faces a deeply entrenched adversary.

After the Italian parliament passed a bill legalizing divorce for couples willing to brave excommunication from the Church, the Pope fought back with a popular referendum, as yet unsuccessful, to reinstate "the sanctity of the Christian family".

The Pope's efforts, similar to those waged by Church against New York's liberal abortion law in the United States, enraged enough women to set off Italy's first autonomous women's movement.

Since then, dozens of feminist groups have formed. So far, most of the recruits are university-educated, upper-middle class women but the movement continues to grow. It is also seeking to broaden its base.

The Movimento di Lotta Femminile (Women's Struggle Movement) in Padua has published an eloquent manifesto, declaring that "housework is the only slave labor that still exists within capitalist society." The manifesto calls for immediate emancipation from "the ghetto of the home."

Noting that most Italian women are employed only in the home, the Padua activists have chosen to emphasize the struggle of housewives on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis. Their program calls for "women's work" to be shared equally by men and women, and in some cases, to be taken over by community-controled public services paid for by local government. These demands, they insist, must be "immediately inserted in the revolutionary process."

But Italy's left has been no quicker than any other country's in recognizing the importance of "inserting" feminism in the revolutionary process.

In February 1972, women's groups from Milan and Trento convened a National Women's Liberation Conference to gain public exposure for their views. Radical feminists who attended the conference reported a "cold, elitist milieu dominated by male 'experts' and representatives of the old left," according to Boggs.

Since then, increasing numbers of Italian feminists have sought independence from the male-dominated left and many have joined all-female consciousness-raising groups.

And now the Italian left is facing a new challenge from anti-sexist forces: the public appearance of gay radicals.

Fuori's first issue reports a "gay zap" against a "fascist psychiatric congress in San Remo", and includes an Italian translation of Marth Shelley's well-known article, "Gay is Good". The headline reads: "Attention, heterosexuals! The homosexual liberation front has arrived."

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Testing For Food Additives Questioned

WASHINGTON (LNS) — Recent hearings before the Senate Select Subcommittee on Nutrition and Human Needs have once again raised the issue of complicity between the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the National Academy of Science (NAS) and the food industry. And, once again it appears that the Nixon administration has cast its lot with industry--even in the face of widespread public opposition.

During the hearings, Dr. Charles Edwards, Commissioner of Food and Drugs proposed that Congress amend legislation which bans the use of any additive thought to be cancer-producing. Edwards asked that the 1958 Delaney Amendment in question be "loosened" to provide more flexibility for the food industry. He said that strict interpretation would force the eventual withdrawal of many chemicals commonly added to foods, if not the foods themselves. It was under the authority of the Delaney Amendment, for instance, that cyclamates were banned from diet products in 1969.

Edwards' position, as spokesman for the Nixon administration, is heartily endorsed by the major food producing organizations like those represented by the Grocery Manufacturers of America, as well as major food processors like Kraftco, Gerber and Beechnut (baby foods) and Underwood Co.

During the testimony it was revealed that FDA relies heavily on advice from the National Academy of Science in judging the safety of additives. But this relationship was brought into question by several witnesses. Dr. Samuel Epstein, a professor of Environmental Health at Case Western Reserve University charged that "anyone can buy the data to support his case."

He went on to assert that the NAS Food Protection Committee (the one which rules on things like additives and advises the FDA) is "supported strongly by grants from the food, chemical and packaging industries." Epstein's charge was substantiated by the revelation that two members of a seven-member NAS panel (including the Chairman, Dr. Lloyd Filer Jr.) investigating the use of MSG had received research funds from Gerber Foods Inc. which uses MSG in nearly all its baby foods. A third member of the panel actually testified in behalf of the Grocery Manufacturers of America during the hearings.

This evidence was provided by Dr. John Olney of Washington University who added that the NAS committee was composed of "individuals whose credentials are in science but whose loyalties are with industry."

Even Edwards was forced to admit the validity of the charges in a roundabout way: he acknowledged that the FDA had difficulty putting together scientific panels because so many people couldn't be used for fear of potential conflicts of interest.

These revelations won't be news to anyone who has been struggling to limit the number of chemicals in the food they eat (did you know that an average American hot dog is 4% chemical additives?) but apparently it shocked some senators.

Sen. Charles Percy said, "Here we have the same person acting as both judge and jury" and he asked plaintively "Aren't there enough scientists in America so we can avoid this situation?" He went on to urge the National Academy of Science to adopt a new code of ethics which would avoid these conflicts of interest.

There is also a bill, sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, which would require independent, third-party testing of all food products. Now it is possible for a manufacturer to either test his own product in his own laboratories or hire someone to do it for him. The results are then supposed to be submitted to the FDA.

Task Force Alpha Almost Omega

BANGKOK (LNS) - Task Force Alpha (TFA), the top secret, multi-million dollar computer center that controls the electronic battlefield in North Vietnam and on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, is phasing down operations and will be run by a skeleton staff by December 31, according to sources close to TFA. The sources cite a low-performance, high cost record as the reason for cutting back the program.

Departments within Task Force Alpha are drafting phase-out contingency plans to be submitted to the Air Force for approval. The sources report frequent staff meetings and inter-agency memos pertaining to the closedown.

Probably the most heavily fortified American installation in Thailand, TFA stands in an isolated section of Nakhon Phanom airbase nine miles from the Laotian border in northeast Thailand. The program, known as Operation Igloo White, has been under fire from critics both inside and outside the military as being "ineffective" and "too costly" since it began operating in late 1967.

The crowning blow apparently came when a ranking Air Force general visiting the base dropped into the control room from which targets are plotted. He asked the airman in charge how many targets he had. Three, was the answer. The general became very perturbed, but the airman replied that three targets made a good day. There had been no targets at all the day before.

Task Force Alpha is reportedly manned by about 250 officers and 180 enlisted men. The computer collects, analyzes and stores away information radioed in from the thousands of electronic sensors that American planes have dropped along the Ho Chi Minh Trail both in Laos and North Vietnam.

Some of these sensors "smell" ammonia in urine, some are sensitive to seismic vibrations caused by motor vehicles, some pick up electronic static generated by vehicle engines. Others "hear" random noises through microphones. Some of them hang in trees, while other projectile-shaped sensors bury themselves in the ground leaving only a camouflaged antenna exposed.

The sensors are dropped in sequence along suspected supply routes and at random throughout unfamiliar areas. Increasingly over the last year more sensors have been dropped into North Vietnam, rather than along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, apparently in an effort to strike at the source of supplies.

The sensors remain dormant until activated from TFA or until a strong noise, smell or vibration, depending on the type of sensor, turns them on. Their signals are picked up by relay planes overhead in most cases a single-seater QU-22 from Nakhon Phanom, which amplify the signals before sending them back to TFA. There it is transformed into language that the computer can understand, reported to the monitors, and stored away.

Where sensors have been dropped in sequence along a trail, motor vehicles will activate the sensors one after another. With the help of the computer, analysts try to determine the number of vehicles, their approximate speed and course, and their guess as to where the target will be in thirty minutes, the length of time it takes war planes to get to the target.

Task Force Alpha has also been used to plot the positions of anti-aircraft artillery and SAM missile sites. Sources say that three months ago CIA personnel moved into a trailer in the TFA complex and began making undisclosed use of the facilities.

TFA was a major experiment in U.S. war technology. In an attempt to computerize a mountainous battlefield, the U.S. reportedly spent close to a billion dollars over a three-year period. But from the beginning things were going wrong with Task Force Alpha.

During the first year a major problem was that the computer was receiving too much information to analyze. Information from sensors had to be utilized immediately to be valuable.

The exact location of the sensors was a problem, too; because they are normally dropped by jets flying hundreds of miles an hour, only approximate coordinates can be taken for their position. This problem is compounded, the sources say, by the sensors' inability to determine the direction from which a sound of vibration is coming. The combination of the two factors can throw off a computer's estimate of a target's position by hundreds of yards.

In addition, many sensors simply failed to activate and, of course, could never be repaired. Indeed, much of TFA's equipment is so sophisticated and delicate that it is difficult to keep it in running condition.

The liberation forces caught on to the sensor program quickly and removed and destroyed many of them. Others were left in place and deliberately fed false information: buckets of urine were hung from trees, a single truck would be driven back and forth scores of times.

Operations at TFA have already been slowed down. Sources say that from 9 pm to 3 am the sensors report not to the main computer but to a less sophisticated system which records their findings on a moving roll of paper. The number of computer operators and analysts have also decreased markedly.

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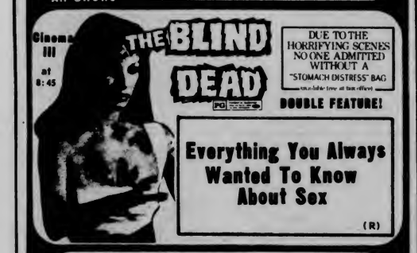

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Alleged Gas Marketing Monopoly Faces Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)-The National Association of Attorneys General probably will file suit into alleged monopoly practices in gasoline marketing because the federal government doesn't appear likely to do it, Connecticut Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian said Monday.

Killian, head of the association's gasoline price investigation subcommittee, made his comments after members of the panel met here with representatives of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

He said the federal officials offered cooperation but indicated they would not move against the major gasoline companies over alleged price-fixing.

Killian said the committee will meet again Nov. 13 and "hopefully as a result of that, we will be in a position to announce a multi-district antitrust litigation being brought by the National Association of Attorneys General or as many attorneys general as we can muster."

He said he would meet Tuesday with representatives of the University of Connecticut Law School in an effort to get the school's clinic to handle the antitrust suit as a project this year.

Killian's subcommittee was established last June when the association voted to launch a joint nationwide investigation of the pricing and marketing policies of the major national companies.

"There isn't anyone in the country, with the exception of the oil companies themselves, who can tell you how much it costs to produce a tank of gas," Killian told newsmen. "There is absolutely no one, the federal government, no one.

"I don't know if prices are too high. But I know one thing, when a price moves 20 per cent in 24 hours, it is not a natural market."

He said prices in Connecticut were raised simultaneously last November by nine cents and have subsequently been hiked even further.

"What we have at stake is whether the consumers of Connecticut will have to pay 41 or 45 cents for gasoline that a few months ago was 10 cents cheaper," he said.

"We hope that at long last the consumer will understand what goes into making a tank of gasoline, what goes into the selling of a tank of gasoline and what it costs to advertise the tank of gasoline," he said.

Parking Decals

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1971 Honda CB350. Excellent cond. Must see $585.00. 413-593-0618
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Must sell 1969 Yamaha. 350CC scrambler. Exc. cond. Fall priced $375. 367-0509.
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1970 Honda CL350, under 6000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Steve 665-4776 after 5 p.m.
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Want the quick one? 71 Kawasaki 500, 3 cylinder. $700. Firm. Call 256-6272 from 9-3 weekdays.
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66 Chev. Impala, excellent cond., $575; 62 Pontiac Tempest, runs well, $75. 545-1266 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m.
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66 Dodge wagon for $600. Coronet 440, P/S, auto trans, Slant Six engine. Good, big car in fine running shape. Call Mollie 6-7275.
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71 MG Midget. Exc. cond. $1900. Call 253-7803 after 6 p.m.
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64 Chevy, 6 cyl. auto. $150. 527-4113.
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67 Mustang conv. 200 (under 25,000). New Hurst 4 spd. Perfect running condition. All tires G70 good. Call 665-4158 eves.
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67 Ford custom 500. Low price, factory s/c, std. trans., p.s. Very good condition. Call 665-4986.
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Buy Me! '65 VW Bug. Good condition. New clutch, radio, heater, many extras. $900. Will negotiate. Call nites 253-7263. Ask for Diane.
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69 blue Volkswagon generally good condition. Selling for $1050 or best offer. Call between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at 546-6553.
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1971 VW super beetle. Exc. running condition. Body needs work. $1200. Call 253-5519 days, 323-4025 nights.
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For sale: 62 Chev. conv., runs good, low mileage, no rust. Call 546-5399 ask for Ed. Reasonable.
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'66 Rambler classic for sale as is. Many new parts. Great trans. Call 467-7466 Bill.
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F. undergrad looking for apt. or room. Call 665-4374.
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Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf 10-11

Rooms in house, 91 Meadow, N. Amherst. $65 — $80 w/m utilities, kitchen privileges. Girls only please. Good people. Call — 1-773-7940.
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"We're not putting you on — we are the cheapest", . . . pants, at the University Store.
9-29

To the 2 girls who helped me get to the infirmary last Monday — Thank You! My faith is restored in mankind. Linda.
tfn-27

Homophile Commune Earth Brother, freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 723, Amherst.
tf 10-3

Whoever returned my jacket. Thank you. K.L.
9-27

Young married couple seek sincere bi-sexual girl for lasting friendship. Photo and phone please. P.O. Box 396, No. Amherst, 01059.
tf 10-2

Happy 19th B-day Di. Love from your late-as-usual roomie.
9-27

Quarantine Notice Dyno Dan . . . The Mono Man . . . strikes again. Hold on to your dates Gang.
9-27

First prize goes to Cree Girl.
9-27

To the guy who borrowed by Psych 260 notebook last semester: I'd still like it back. Contact Bob 321 Moore 6-5380. Thanks.
tfn-28

A cryptic spud in a new coffee cup with devil dogs and grape tang. Love in the afternoon at La Grande Jatte.
9-27

Woodstock Willy: I know where . . . Tell me when . . .
9-27

Thanks for the cough drops, (and the lollipop), but who are you? Pete.
9-27

To the girl in blue coat who was on 6th floor study Goodell Libr. Sat. nite 9-23-72 between 6-7, from the guy in the blue sweatshirt at next table: Please meet me in same area Sat. nite at 7:15 or call Jimmy: 1-283-5716. We can make it together girl; I FEEL it!
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Loom wanted 36-45" 6-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3820.
tf 7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf 12-13

26 Guitarists SK 3 ro rhythm/lead 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must slag, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles, etc. Call Rich — 549-4087.
tfn-29

Models wanted in exchange for photographs or portfolios. Call Peter, Ph. 549-6579.
tfn-27

INSTRUCTION

Group guitar lessons. 16 hr. lessons $20. Morn. evenings afternoon. Patient experienced teacher. Call Bill 527-3668 anytime.
tfn-28

Qualified Riding Instructor, BHSAI, desires position instructing individuals or groups. Call 546-9581 after 8 p.m.
tfn-29

Drummer with 14 years exp. in all types of music will give lessons. Call Phil 549-6275.
tf 10-3

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in apt. Close to campus. $70 a mo. Call 549-6062.
tfn-29

Roommate wanted to share spacious apt. in Easthampton. Own room. Lo rent. Need car. Call Bill anytime before noon. 1-527-6296.
tfn-29

Male roommate wanted for apt. in S'Land, own bedroom, util. inc. $90. Call 665-3216.
tfn-29

Person (s) to share house in Conway. Own room, about $45 plus utilities. 369-4411 evenings.
tfn-28

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent, $90 per month, utilities included. Call Randy 323-7404 nights.
tf9.22.25.26.27

Room & study with shared kitch. bath. Walking distance to campus. Female only. Call 549-6531 btwwen 1 & 5 p.m. $85. per mo.
tf 10-3

HELP WANTED

"Wanted"
Student w/experience in operating and promoting travel or tour business. Apply in person w/resume at Rm. 819, Campus Center.
tfn-27

Need hard working, sincere guitarist who can sing, for recording and travel. Call 253-7671. (
tfn-29

If you can sell you can have a good part time income this semester. Call 665-2301 between 4-6 p.m.
9-27

FOR SALE

4 new Ansen 5 1/2 x 13 mag wheels. Fit Pinto, Vega, Cricket, Capri, Toyota, Celica & Corona, Datsun 510, Opel GT, others. Call Jeff, 665-2444.
9-27

COLLECTIVE EAR RETAILING AT WHOLESALE. Any 5.98 album at 3.10 — Any 6.98 Tape/Cassette at 4.05. Catalog 25¢. COLLECTIVE EAR, Box 9355, St. Louis, Mo., 63117.
tfn-27

10 Meal Ticket for sale $190. Now: For info call Maurea at 6-6327 after 6 p.m.
tfn-27

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf 10-25

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 300 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858.
tf 10-6

For sale: Leather vests with fringe. Call 6-6358. Ask for Denis.
tfn-29

Refrigerators., made by Delmonico. 5 yr. Guarantee. Free delivery. 3 cubic foot $40, 5 cubic foot — $77. Call Gary — 1615 JFK Tower. 546-7830
tfn-29

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766.
tf-oem

Vegetarians — How do you get protein? Good tasting natural Shaklee's instant Protein. Fifteen cents a day. Call 253-5124.
tfn-29

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835.
9/25,16/2,16/16,16/17

Skiers! Fischer Skis, Lange Boots, Poles, like new! $200. Call 253-5404 after 3 p.m.
tfn-27

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.
tf 10-9

15x30x45x60 Telescope w/adj stnd. $27. Call 584-2722. Leave messg.
tfn-28

3-speed Raleigh bike in very good condition., 4 months old only. Call 546-1489.
tfn-28

Tire sale: One new BFG Silvertown belted G78-14. Best offer. Phone 586-0734.
tfn-27

Royal typewriter; office size; manual; standard type. Excellent condition. Asking $55. Call Monica 546-9885 nights.
tfn-28

Fight pollution. Shaklee's 100% biodeg. organic cleaners. Natural vit. & cosmetics. For delivery call Carol 253-2041.
tf 10-3

Used patchwork quilts at reasonable prices. Call Barrie between 6 - 8 p.m. at 665-3030.
tfn-29

Twin bed for sale. Firm, in excellent condition. Paid $135. Asking $65. Call 549-6710.
tfn-29

Lafayette HB400 CB Radios. AC or DC. Best offer. 549-1023. Keep trying.
tfn-29

Sony TC350 reel to reel tape deck. Almost new with head demagnetiser and mikes. Call 549-1023. Keep trying.
tfn-29

Stereo tape deck. Realistic — 909. Fair cond. with tapes, head demag. Reel to reel. $70. or best offer. 546-7148.
tfn-29

Make a good thing even better. Waterbeds $18.95. Factory guarantee. All accessories at similar discounts. 546-6126. Gary.
tfn-31

Beautiful suede midi coat at a sacrifice. Imported. Never worn. Call after 6:00 p.m. 549-0867.
tf 10-3

Male and female 10 speed Peugeot bikes $90. each. Call 253-9409.
tfn-29

FM Converter for car (Realistic) $20. Call 665-4350.
tfn-28

Nikormat FTN plus Nikkor 50mm/1.4 lens. $200. Also Nikkor 135mm telephoto and Nikkor case. Call 1-369-6084 evngs or 549-0852.
tfn-28

RIDE WANTED

Sturbridge every Mon - Thurs. Would like rider or ride. Have 8 and 4 o'clock classes, SBA. Call Mollie 6-7275.
tfn-28

LOST & FOUND

I lost a Slide Rule of great sentimental value in the GRC during summer school. If you have found it please call Rob 665-2216 TYVM.
tfn-28

SERVICES

Quality mechanical work at reasonable prices. Sound impossible? Try me! Spec. in Eng. work, disc. & drum brakes & much more. Barry 549-3026.
tfn-27

Private guitar instruction. 6 weeks free, ages 5 - 60 yrs., no exp. needed. Call 549-0157.
tfn-27

Letterers for signs and showcards. Professional quality only. Call between 16 - 1 p.m. for appt. 256-8880.
tfn-28

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf 12-13

Valley Peace Center executive board meeting. Fri. Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at VPC open to all members.
tfn-29

Wanton film developed passport photos. 8 for $2.50. Call 253-5325.
tfn-28

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

Wanted: 250 CC trail bike. Any cond., as long as it runs and can be road registered. Call Mike, 546-9291 after 7:30.
tfn-29

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Honda CB350. Excellent cond. Must see $585.00. Call 413-593-0618 or 413-253-3090.
tfn-28

1972 OSSA 250 Enduro. 850 miles, $725 or best offer. Call 549-3092 and ask for Jerry.
tfn-25

ENTERTAINMENT

Beatles "FIRST HURRAH", An unforgettable concert film, plus "Treasure Island" by Walt Disney in color. Oct., Sept. 30, Mahar, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15.
tfn-29

Notices

ACTION LAB:
All members of Action Lab's Westfield Program please come to a meeting tonight at 7:00 in CC 911-915.

AMATEUR RADIO:
Morse code instruction tape is available to all in the CC Music room. For more info contact the A.R. Assoc. via RSO, box 306 CC.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
Dr. M. J. Fournier will speak at 4:15, 9/28 in Rm. 301, Grad. Research Center.

CHESS CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 808. Come for details on next weekend's tournament.

CHINA INFORMATION GROUP:
Meeting today at 3:45 in 802 CC. Discussion about the Cultural Revolution.

CONCERNED JEWISH STUDENT:
Memorial service for those murdered in Lod Munich and London. Thurs. 9:00 9/28, Cape Cod Lounge.

FIVE COLLEGE COORDINATION:
The Board will interview students interested in representing UMass on the board. Two positions are open. Interviews will be held in week of 10/2-6. Call 584-2700 ext. 441.

INFO.: BAHA'I FAITH:
You are invited to drop by 805 CC at 8:00 tonight or any Wed. to obtain info about the teachings and growth of Worldwide Baha'i cause.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON:
It's Oldies Night at 406 N. Pleasant St! Come listen to old records and make new friends. Fun starts at 7 pm and all U. women are welcome.

JOE:
Very important meeting tonight in 917 CC at 7:30 of everyone planning to work at Westfield DC or Holyoke. You must be there if you want to receive credit. All volunteers please come.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA:
Sisters and pledges invite all U. girls to their dedication to the story of "Peter Pan" 778 No. Pleasant St. Call 5-2735 for rides.

KAPPA MESKA LINO:
Yellow Sub, Shop of Horror, shorts of Greatful Dead, Beatles recording, Betty Boop, 17 films. Fri. 9/29 all nite. 2 shows.

KARATE:
For interested students and members a meeting will be held Thur. at the Commonwealth Rm. at 3:00 p.m. Call Ken 68659 or Lee 52418.

KING*FU DEMONSTRATION:
Tonight's demonstration of Chinese Self Defense will be held at 8 in the S.U. Ballroom, not CC Aud as advertised.

MATH MAJORS:
Come hear Leonard Gilman take a "Friendly Look at the Integral" on Thurs. at 4:40 in Hasbrouck 124. Coffee at 4:00 in Math Lounge.

OUTING CLUB:
Correction-pre-trip meeting for S. Pres. trip is at 7:00 tonight in Hatch by windows. Sale tonight at 9. Rides leaving from Hatch at 8:30, must be member.

PHI MU DELTA:
All U. men invited to attend last open smoker at the house tonight at 7:30. If you cannot attend or need a ride, please call Paul at 549-6355 or 253-9034.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 7:00 at Hicks Pool. Bring bathing suits and instructional fee. Anyone who is planning to take the course must be there or call 546-5095.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
The sisters will be in Coolidge, 19 floor, Patterson open lounge, Gorman Lounge, Webster Main Lounge, Cashin and Mary Lyon Large Lounge at 7:8:30 pm. Hope to see you there.

SHOULD PRICES BE CONTROLLED?:
Dr. George Haythorne, member of Canadian Prices and Incomes Commission will speak on "Canadian and U.S. Price Control" on Thurs. 9/28, CC 905-909 at 3:30 pm.

SDT:
Correction - the International Dinner Party at S.D.T. is on Thurs. 9/28 from 5-6:30 pm.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Tri Sigma will present "No Exit" Wed. 9/27 at 7:30. All U. women are invited. Wine and cheese will be served. Call 253-9066 for rides.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB:
There will be a meeting tonight from 6-12 pm in CC 803. All interested please come and bring a game.

STUDENT AUTOMOTATIVE WORKSHOP:
Meeting of everyone interested in helping run the S.A.W. at 6:30 Wed. night in Rm. 20 Pierpont. Info, call Warren, 65166.

STUDENT COURTS:
Obtain applications for Gen. Court, East, West, Non-residential, and Greek Areas. Rms. 111 or 113 CC. Due Fri. 9/29.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN MEETING:
We need canvassers, leafletters, office workers, organizers and just plain people with energy and a willingness to help. Volunteers' meeting tonight, CC 903, 8:00 pm.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
You are invited to "Chi O Pizza Pie" at Chi Omega Sorority tonight from 7-8. Rides will be at 6:45 at Thoreau, Dickinson, Van Meter, Newman and WoPe.

USCC:
University and State Communications Council-Meeting Wed., 9/27 at 7:30 p.m., 166 CC.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Holdsworth 203. Come and help plan group projects for this year.

LOST:
2 books lost at Mark Meadow; Majority and Minority and Ab. Psych. Please call 5-0527 or 549-6031.
Fri. in S.W. - key chain with 5 keys - 2 UMass, 1 V.W. and 1 blue attached to greenish disc. Call 546-9920.

FOUND:
All white male cat in Northeast area. If yours call Betty 546-4107.
Puppy, mostly black - white paws, chest, tail tip. Call Dennis, 66747.

LOVE FOR FREE:
A beautiful tiger kitten and stunning Calico mother desire only to love you for a small amount of attention and affection. Grandmother can no longer keep them. Please call her at 546-9008.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Who is psychic? I would say that the Water signs are most likely to possess extrasensory perception. The Water signs are Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces. Who is the most practical, most capable of handling details and getting down to the basics? I would say these talents belong to the Earth signs, which are Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn. Who is the most intellectual? I would say the intellectual trinity is encompassed by the Air signs, Gemini, Libra and Aquarius. Who can inspire, can transform dreams into realities? I would say this special ability belongs to the Fire signs, Aries, Leo and sagittarius.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't be in too much of a hurry.--Grass is not necessarily greener elsewhere. Weigh possibilities and potential. Ideas need developing. Journey now might not produce desired results. Take one thing at a time.

TAURUS (April 20-may 20): Get down to business where finances are concerned. Eschew daydreams. One who promises something for nothing is insulting your intelligence. Know it and respond accordingly. Get the facts. Don't scatter efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal document may be deceptive. Read between the lines. Obtain expert interpretation. Make contact with one who knows the score. Aquarius, Leo individuals could be involved. Be thorough. Don't short-change yourself.

CANCER (June 210July 22): Investigate various possibilities. Don't be satisfied with superficial explanations. Do some detective work. Find out the "why" of events. Open dialogue with Gemini, Virgo persons. Dig beneath the surface.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Adjustment indicated in home area. You can be happier. Key is to make conciliatory gesture. Be diplomatic. You won't get everything you want, but intelligent compromise results in gain. Act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One close to you may be impatient, restless. Be understanding without being weak. Don't force, push or chide. Play waiting game. Source of concern will be revealed. What appears serious may turn out to be funny.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Journey may be postponed. You can deal from position of strength. Know it and refuse to take back seat. Capricorn individual could play key role. Money situation improves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start. Don't hang on to losing situation. Know when to strive ahead and to forego the past. Don't brood about what might have been. Mate, partner may be in financial distress. Be sympathetic, not wasteful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New start is indicated. You get chance to be more independent. Apply original ideas. Don't be afraid to let imagination roam. And don't be in too much of a hurry. You get "break". However, you can't force issue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home, domestic environment tend to dominate. Some secrets are exposed. Be understanding. Stress maturity. Don't cast first stone. If patient, you get realistic explanation. Relative is directly involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend may be following course of self-deception. Try to help without becoming inextricably involved. Message will be clarified. Sagittarian is in picture. Be creative, not careless. Utilize logic rather than emotions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be bogged down with apparent minor matters. Key is to be thorough. What appears hopeless could boomerang in your favor. Keep the faith! You will emerge from minor trial a better person.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to medicine. You can help people in trouble. You possess a natural understanding of human nature. Law and history intrigue. You made important decision in July and it will work in your favor. Travel and social activity indicated for November.

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GREAT BLACK MUSIC AT UMASS CAL MASSEY REVUE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29/8 p.m.

Campus Center Aud.

Tickets: $2.00 gen. public ($1.50 UMass undergrads). Contact Fine Arts Council 125 Herter Hall. Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets at door from 7:00 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pound down
5 Man's name
9 Limb
12 Sacred image
13 Tree trunk
14 Before
15 Vegetable
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Man's name
19 Arrived
21 At no time
23 Gratifying
27 Pronoun
28 Leases
29 Meadow
31 Carpenter's tool
34 Preposition
35 Weirdest
38 Compass point
39 Unit of Siamese currency
41 French plural article
42 Adhesive substance
44 Pronoun
46 Denuded
48 Challenged
51 Father
52 Inlet
53 Preposition
55 Calm
59 Sum up
60 Citrus fruit
62 Ireland
63 Insect
64 Spreads for drying
65 Tropical fruit

DOWN
1 Gratuity
2 Fuss
3 Witty remark
4 Calm down
5 Snake
6 Note of scale
7 In music, high
8 Average
9 Departs
10 Gaelic
11 Outfit
16 Ornament
20 Joins
22 Printer's measure
23 Malay canoe
24 Period of fasting
25 Printer's measure
26 Golf mound
30 Desire a lofty object
32 Poker stake
33 Unwanted plant
36 Things, in law
37 Diminished gradually
40 Angry outburst
43 Spanish (abbr.)
45 Symbol for tellurium
47 Ascends
48 Colorless
49 Assistant
50 Stupid person
54 For shamel
56 Period of time
57 Insect egg
58 Compass point
61 Physician (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

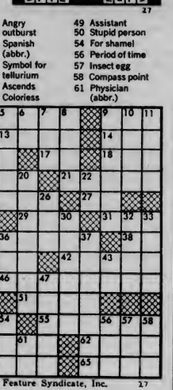

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

He Missed Football So He Came Back

He spent 12 years coaching collegiate football before deciding to move on to the administrative field. But one year behind the desk was enough to convince Bob Lord that his retirement from football was premature.

So Lord has since entered the coaching ranks again. UMass, naturally, is glad that he is back. Head Coach Dick MacPherson echoes his staff's sentiment of the new assistant, one of two coaching additions to the team this year.

"Bob Lord left football two years ago to become an administrator. He found that he missed football coaching and the direct contact with young athletes. He's had great coaching experience, both as a head coach and as an assistant on some top staffs.

"I'm sure that he'll make us a better football team. Bob is a gentleman, a fine teacher, and an excellent example for young men to follow."

Lord comes to UMass with past experience on coaching staffs at Wesleyan, Wake Forest, and Appalachian State Universities. In addition, he has held head coaching jobs at North Park College and MacAlester College.

The new grid assistant was a standout performer at Colorado State University where he was feted with all-conference honors for three years. He was a running back and a safety.

"They were tougher than a whalebone," recalls Lord of his almamater. "We weren't ranked nationally, but we had growing pains. We were an average football team on the way up."

Lord will direct the offensive line this fall, and he finds his task hardly less difficult than instructing any other team unit.

"It's one of the toughest positions to teach and learn. To drive your head into the hole and coordinate it with timing, power, and finesse is a real challenge."

Unlike many coaches who like to reminisce anecdotes and their finer moments in football, Lord's fondest memories of the game center around the rewards that coaching reaps.

Bob Lord

"As I've gone through football, the best time is when the young men that you've coached return to campus to pay you a visit, send you a Christmas card, deliver news of marriage, or share with you their happiness of becoming a father. These are some of the rewards that coaching doesn't turn up in a pay envelope.

"I was out of football a year and I'm so pleased to get back into it with a long time friend in Dick MacPherson. I have gladly returned to my first love, coaching football and young men."

The typical day for Lord and most any other UMass coach begins at seven in the morning and doesn't get through until about 10:30 in the evening.

His daily chores consist primarily of film analysis (four to five hours). He'll give each film he reviews a thorough breakdown, grading it and charting statistics.

Besides the frequent coaches' meetings throughout the day, Lord will meet with the offensive line prior to an assembly of the entire team. Next comes practice. And later in the evening, more meetings follow.

It's a busy schedule indeed. But Lord assesses it as necessary in order to mold a successful unit. As a new assistant coach he expects nothing short of a winner this fall.

"I didn't say it, but to coin a phrase by the great Vince Lombardi, 'Winning is the only thing'. Now, I don't fully agree with that. But my attitude is such that losing doesn't accomplish much at all.

"I don't think that losing builds character. I think that you can develop character with a winning program. Because when you're winning, you're more able to relate to your people on a positive level.

"And when you're talking on a positive plane, people are more apt to listen to criticism and advice. I'd say a winning football team is one of the cheapest publicities a school can have."

Mike Vespoli - Olympic Veteran

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

About a week ago, another grad student arrived on campus, returning from a jaunt in Europe. Mike Vespoli appeared amid the confusion of a new semester to take over the reigns of the Crew team.

What sets Mike apart from the others, is that he participated in a new innovation in the determination of representatives for the U.S. Olympic Rowing Team. Until December, 1971, the best shell would be picked as the U.S. delegate. The idea that a crew had to spend a great deal of time together on the water in order to succeed had been the major premise. At this time, a new school of thought arose to confront that view. "Why not pick the best rowers individually?" someone asked. So, that is what happened last December, as the United States was divided into six regional areas and a committee formed to decide who to invite to the tryouts.

Over four hundred oarsmen were asked to take part in tests designed to measure strength and endurance. Based upon their scoring, 75 were invited to spend a weekend in May rowing in Connecticut. Then it was narrowed to 25. While this happened in the East, the number narrowed to 20 from the West.

On June 9, the 45 oarsmen arrived at a rowing camp at Dartmouth. During five weeks of intensive testing and competition, the number was whittled to 16. Mike Vespoli, who survived all the cuts, said, "There was great difficulty in eliminating people, since there are so many good rowers. Also there was a great deal of tension for such a long period of time. You never knew whether you would survive the next cut."

For five weeks, the oarsmen rowed twice a day, while also undergoing tests for their physiological make-up. The ergometer, a device which measures work output; blood tests, to test the amount of lactic acid to measure fatigue; and seat racing, a method isolating individual performance in a race; determined the fine line between competing oarsmen.

By the second week of July, Harry Parker, the Olympic coach, picked the sixteen members of the US team. Next, Vespoli said, "We strove to become as fast as we could as a unit." The pressure of being first to try the new method was always in the backs of their minds.

After only three weeks together, the Olympic team entered the German International Regatta, a little nervous, not knowing what to expect in their first race together. The eight man won, while the four man finished third. Vespoli said, "It gave us the confidence, as we knew we had the speed. The successes of that regatta set the tone for the remaininit weeks."

Following this, they went to Rottsburg, Germany, training on the home course of the West Germans for two weeks. On August 5, they raced against New Zealand. The four man shell which included Mike, sprinted the last 100 meters for the win, while the eight man shell trailed New Zealand by two seconds.

Next, came high altitude training in San Monitz, Switzerland. The reason behind this, Vespoli attributed to increasing the oxygen intake. Also it was a change of scenery.

They came down to Munich at the last possible moment to maximize the benefit of the training. Three heats were run on a Sunday morning for the four man shell. They did not qualify for the semi-finals in this heat, but in the reprecharge they clinched one of the three remaining spots by edging Canada. In the semi-finals, they finished third behind East Germany and Russia. So, they went into the finals racing against five shells which had already beaten them. On a slow course, in front of a multitude of 40,000 people crowding the shoreline, they sprinted past New Zealand for fifth place, about four and a half seconds away from a bronze medal. West Germany won the gold.

The eight had won the silver medal in their race, so the new method seemed to have produced a competitive alternative. Since the 1968 Olympics, no U.S. shell had won a medal in international competition. Now, at least the shells could give the others a good race. Also, oarsmen on weak boats have something to strive for, as the Olympians will now be picked according to ability, instead of who they row for.

Notices

INTRAMURALS–There will be a meeting of all Intramural Athletic chairpersons and/or touch/flag football team managers on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 9:30 PM in 251 Boyden.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss upcoming sports, organize the Athletic Chairperson Program and review the Intramural Council Membership.

INCIDENTALLY–The Hills Heads lost to Theta Chi 9-6, in touch football, not 9-0 as reported in yesterday's Collegian. They lost on a disputed field goal.

VARSITY M–This week's luncheon features commentary on the Maine game, plus a scouting report on the Harvard game. Time is 12:05 PM and tickets are available at the door.

HOCKEY--All hockey candidates should stop by the hockey office, Room 222 Boyden, Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday and sign up for hockey physicals. The physicals will be held on Thursday, October 5.

NEW NAIADS--In preparation for its spring show, NAIADS, the University of Massachusetts aquatic art club, has just completed selection of its new members. The girls not only had to demonstrate strong swimming techniques, but grace and creativity.

Namath Grabs Weekly Honors

NEW YORK (AP) - "Anywhere is Joe's one", the newapaper headline read. And anywhere that Joe threw, it was usually long-and for a touchdown.

"I know it sounds dumb," Joe Namath said after he tossed an incredible 496 yards worth of passes and clocked for six touchdowns Sunday to lead the New York Jets to a 44-34 victory over Baltimore, "but I've had better days throwing the ball."

Maybe so, but Namath's explosive performance-four of his touchdown passes went for 65 yards or more-was more than enough to gain him the runaway selection Tuesday as the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Week.

The Namath show outshone fine work by two other nominees, Washington's Larry Brown and Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

Brown, rushing for 148 yards on 26 carries to pave the way to Washington's 24-10 victory over St. Louis, became the Redskins' all-time ground-gainer with 3,214 yards. And Simpson ripped through the San Francisco defense for 138 yards on 29 rushes to help the Bills upset the 49ers 27-20.

Since the full-fledged arrival of the zone defense, Monday morning quarterbacks insist, Sunday's quarterbacks aren't supposed to throw long. The interceptions will kill you, they say. Stick to the short passing game, they say.

So here's what Namath did.

In the first quarter he unlimbered his arm with a 65-yard scoring pass to Eddie Bell. In the second quarter he unloaded a 67-yard touchdown strike to John Riggins, a 28-yarder to Don Maynard and a mere 10-yarder to Richard Caster.

Then, after a touchdown-less third period, the Namath-to-Caster tandem returned with lightning suddenness for scoring strikes covering 79 and 80 yards.

Colts Coach Don McCafferty called Namath's work "fantastic. Sometimes he picked us apart and sometimes he just threw. There's no way you can adjust to a quarterback like that.

USC No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) - Southern California, Oklahoma and Colorado continued to run 1-2-3 Tuesday in The Associated Press college football poll, while Michigan, Notre Dame and Nebraska showed the biggest gains.

Southern Cal, which replaced preseason choice Nebraska at the top in the first regular season poll, received 28 first-place votes and 940 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following a 55-20 victory over Illinois.

Oklahoma, which routed Oregon 68-3, received 14 first place votes and 894 points to five first-place votes and 728 points for Colorado, a 38-6 winner over Minnesota.

Tennessee whipped Wake Forest 45-6 and jumped from fifth place to fourth, while idle Ohio State slipped from fourth to fifth. Alabama trounced Kentucky 35-0 and rose one spot to sixth while defending champ Nebraska climbed from ninth to seventh after a 77-7 trampling of Army.

Duds Give No Speed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Outfielder Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals won't be telling the nation's kids over television anymore that he gets his base-stealing speed by eating the candy, Holloway Milk Duds.

Beatrice Foods Co. of Chicago has been prohibited from using deceptive endorsements by athletes and athletic organizations for any of its bakery or confectionery products under terms of a consent order provisionally accepted by the Federal Trade Commission, it was announced today.

The FTC's complaint alleges that Beatrice's advertising creates the false impression that eating candies such as Holloway Milk Duds is necessary to instill, improve and maintain athletic ability and performance.

The complaint also says the ads create the false impression that such a product is endorsed for use by athletes and their organizations, for any of its bakery or confectionery products under terms of a consent order provisionally accepted by the Federal Trade Commission, it was announced today.

Foster Retains Title

LONDON (AP) - Bob Foster knocked out Chris Finnegan with a smashing left and right to the head in the 14th round of a slugging match for Foster's world light heavyweight championship Tuesday night.

The 33-year-old American had begun to look tired when he suddenly ended the fight at 55 seconds of the next-to-last round.

Finnegan went down on his back, and the Britain never looked like he would beat the 10-count.

"Finnegan is the toughest boxer I have met since I became champion," said Foster, who lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

Foster weighed 174-1/4 pounds to 173-3/4 for Finnegan. The class limit is 175.

The Associated Press scorecard gave Foster the first, fourth, eighth, 10th, 11th and 13th rounds, with Finnegan taking the second, fifth, seventh and ninth and 12th. The third and 6th were scored even.

"I sure will give him another go at the title and I'm going to try for more money next time," said Foster.

"Now I'm going to bed-for a long time."

Finnegan said: "I'm tired, thoroughly tired, but I'm ready for the return when he is ready."

Kiah, Coburn Lead Booters Over BC

By DOUG FIDLER

BOSTON--Tom Coburn scored both goals to lead the UMass soccer team to a season-opening 2-0 victory over the Boston College Eagles at Alumni Field last night.

Coburn tallied at 15:05 of the first period when he deflected a cross-pass from Dean Lungu past BC goalie Writer D'Elia.

The Eagles put pressure on the UMass defense in order to tie the game. Jeff Lewin ripped a shot past UMass goaltender John Kiah, only to have the score called back on an offside penalty.

In the second half the Redmond-men kept the ball confined in the Eagle end of the field, just missing on several scoring attempts. They were finally rewarded for their efforts when Coburn smashed a cross-pass from Mike Nugent into the lower left-hand corner.

D'Elia saved 18 shots, while Kiah turned away 12 Eagle offerings. UMass outshot BX 23-14 for the evening. Coach Gerry Redmond was pleased with the initial win. "Considering it was the first time we played on astroturf, and under the floodlights, we played very well indeed," he commented.

"Coburn was outstanding for us, and Kiah in goal was his usual steady self on defense. Bob Merrill, Todd Buck, Dave Oullette and Kurt Syer played very soundly and freshman Gary McKenna came on for us in the second half."

Redmond also added that the play of Mark Tyma, Mike Nugent, Ed Doherty, Vinnie Granonico, and Steve Sarmanti was excellent at halfback. Freshman Luiz Ambar played several minutes in the second period and filled in well.

Tony King, Jeff Hague, Jim Vollinger, Lungu and Coburn all kept pressure on D'Elia throughout the game.

UMass will open its 1972 home season this Saturday morning against Yankee Conference opponent Maine. Game time is 10 A.M.

Canada Dumps Soviets; Series Now Tied

MOSCOW (AP) — Paul Henderson scored a goal with 2:06 left to give Team Canada a 4-3 victory over the Soviet Union Tuesay night and even the eight-game hockey series.

Each team now has won three games and lost three. One game was tied.

With the score tied 3-3 and both teams shorthanded, Toronto's Henderson took the puck into his own zone and pushed it between a pair of Russian defenders. He circled left, picked up the puck and drove it past goalie Vladislav Tretyak for the winning tally as nearly 3,000 Canadian fans in the crowd of 15,000 cheered wildly.

Canada opened the first period scoring when Phil Esposito of Boston got a pass to the right of the soviet goal, whirled and flipped it in.

Alex Yakushev tied it for the Soviets on a break when defenseman Brad Park fell. Gary Bergman tried in vain to cut off the charging Russian but Yakushev beat Tony Esposito of Chicago. With the Canadians shorthanded, Vladimir Petrov broke loose fown the right side, faked goalie Esposito off his feet and drilled the puck into the left side for a 2-1 Soviet lead.

A minute later Serge Savard of Montreal worked the puck free along the boards, centered it to Phil Esposito who fired in his second goal of the night to tie the score.

The second period was scoreless, although the Russians had an attacking advantage. Only the fine goal tending of Esposito saved the Canadians.

In the third minute of the final period, a hustling Rod Gilbert of New York took a pass behind the Soviet net from Jean Ratelle, also of New York, swung around the net, faked and backhanded it in to put the Canadians ahead 3-2.

The hard-charging Soviet team tied the score two minutes later on a power play with Bergman in the penalty box. Alexander Maltsev passed to Yakushev who scored for his second goal of the game.

With only 3:34 left in the game, Bergman tangled behind the Canadian net with Russian Mikhailov and both drew a major penalty.

After Esposito foiled a Soviet scoring attempt, the puck went out to set up Hendersonls Game-winning dash down the ice.

The final game is set for Thursday night.

Pennington-Quarterback Of The Future

By EARLE BARROLL

It's the Twentieth Century and like everything else quarterbacks are being stereotyped.

Coaches drool at the thought of a 6'5, 220 pound signal caller who can withstand the shock of onrushing linemen. They feel their aspirations growing when they spot a kid who can drill the ball through a brick wall from twenty paces.

The last two Heisman Trophy winners have been quarterbacks, Jim Plunkett from Stanford (6'4, 215) and Pat Sullivan of Auburn (6'3, 200). Former UMass Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions and all his 6'3 and 215 pounds are being exploited around the country as the quarterback of the future.

And it goes on and on.

Peil Pennington, the junior signal caller for UMass is such a stereotyped ballplayer. He is a quarterback of the future.

At 6'5 and 215 pounds he has the size. His broad shoulders and sinewy arms lend themselves to distance and smoke when it comes to throwing a football.

It's no wonder then that his mere presence conjures up memories of Landry when he was here at UMass. But Peil wants no part of this. As he says, he's his own man and for UMass football this is more than enough.

In Saturday's game with Maine, Peil was immense. In less than three quarters of playing time, the tall-angular quarterback completed 14 or 25 passes (three were dropped) for 228 yards.

People have been expecting this of him ever since he put on a UMass football uniform, but for Peil the trip has been a long and tough one. And he still has a ways to go.

As his backfield coach George Flood explains, "Peil had been away from the game of football for two years when he started at Maine last year. (UConn was involved in a touchy situation that kept Peil out for that period of time). And just because he was 6'5 and had speed and could run with the ball everyone was expecting him to go right in the excell right off the bat.

"But you have to remember that this was his first varsity college football competition in his life."

The season went on and then came Boston University when after a sensational first half (250 yards in the air) his right shoulder was nearly launched into Commonwealth Ave.

"That injury," says Flood "put him out of the next game and a half and since that time he's been coming on in every game. The Maine game over the weekend was only his fifth since that injury."

Pennington is a quiet guy. Flood calls him "humble". He says the things you like to hear from a quarterback. His shoulder and arm feel fine after the injury. He lauds his line and backfield mates.

But never Peil.

Flood takes care of that. "As a lot, quarterbacks usually put in a lot of time," he says. "Peil is no exception, but he may even be more concerned. He's a great student of the game on and off the field.

"He doesn't lack for dedication. He studies his films not only of past performances, but also of his future opposition. And in my memory he has never missed a practice outside of that major injury (shoulder separation) from the B.U. game."

What does a Peil Pennington mean to a team? Flood puts it simply, "He's an inspiration to his teammates because of his talents."

And that's a lot of inspiration.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Pappas Takes 10th Straight

MONTREAL (AP) - Billy Williams drove in three runs with a single and a home run and Milt Pappas won his 10th straight game with a four-hitter as the Chicago Cubs dumped the Montreal Expos 6-0 in National League baseball Tuesday night.

The Cubs got to Montreal starter Bill Stoneman, 11-14, for four runs in the third inning, breaking up a scoreless tie.

Pappas led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Don Kessinger. Jose Cardenal then walked and Williams drove in Pappas with a base hit to right. Cardenal scored on Jim Hickman's sacrifice fly.

Ron Santo singled and Rick Monday walked to load the bases before Glenn Beckert's base hit to center scored Williams and Santo.

With two out and Kessinger on base in the fourth, Williams smashed a John Strohayer pitch over the right field fence for his 35th homer.

Scott Drops Sox Back

BOSTON (AP) - George Scott's two-run homer capped a three-run uprising in the eighth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Boston 6-4 Tuesday night and cut the Red Sox' lead to a half-game in the American League East.

The Red Sox remained in front of the Detroit Tigers, who were idle, and 2-1/2 games up on the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees, who were tied for third. The Orioles lost to the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Tuesday night while the Yankees did not play.

Brock Davis touched off the Brewers' winning rally in the eighth with a bunt single. Davis stole second and continued to third on a wild throw into center field by Boston catcher Carlton Fisk.

Davis scored on Ellie Rodriguez' sacrifice fly. Joe Lahoud then reached base when first baseman Carl Yastrzemski fumbled his ground ball and Scott followed with a home run into the center field bleachers at Fenway Park, No. 19 the year.

Rick Auerbach gave the Brewers an insurance run in the ninth with his second homer of the season.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the first two innings with the help of the long ball. Yastrzemski hit a two-run homer in the first and pitcher Marty Pattin added a two-run shot in the second.

Johnny Briggs gave the Brewers a run in the fifth with his 19th homer of the year and the Brewers scored their second run in the sixth when Ron Theolbald doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Rodriguez' single.

The Race

American League East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	80	67	.544	
Detroit	80	68	.541	1/2
Baltimore	78	70	.527	2-1/2
New York	78	70	.527	2 1/2
Cleveland	68	83	.450	14
Milwaukee	62	87	.416	19

Fall Baseball Shifts Gears

Baseball coach Dick Bergquist said yesterday that, with the squad reduced to a workable number, the emphasis will shift from intra-squad scrimmaging to coaching and fundamentals.

About 65 of the original 98 candidates who turned out for the first day of practice remain. Bergquist has divided them into two groups which will become next year's varsity and J.V. squads. He anticipates making many changes in the two units according to what he sees on the field in the final three weeks of practice. About ten players will have to be dropped altogether when the two groups are finalized.

In addition to practice sessions, the fall schedule began on September 16th with a double-header sweep of Eastern Connecticut, 2-0 and 7-2. Mike Flanagan and Tom White combined to shut-out EConn in the opener, and Flanagan was also a stand-out in the second game, banging a three run homer.

Last Saturday they edged the Alumni in what Bergquist described as a "fun game." The Alumni line-up included seven members formerly or currently playing in major league organizations.

Two previously unknown Freshmen candidates have proven to be a pleasant surprise for Bergquist. They are John McManus of Norwood and Steve Winter of Taunton. McManus, returning to school after a military hitch, is a tall righthanded pitcher. Winter, who played last year at Coyle High, is an outfielder.

Infielder Billy MacDonald has been impressive among the returners. He led the J.V. squad last spring in batting. Co-captain Eddie McMahon has looked extremely sharp at shortstop a spot he played well enough last season to earn an All New England All-Star berth. Converted outfielder Ron Beaurivage has played well at first base and Flanagan has been outstanding on the mound. The two were teammates in high school two years ago in Manchester, N.H.

The upcoming schedule includes a home double-header this Saturday afternoon with Sienna College of Albany, N.Y. That will be followed by two twin-bills next weekend. Bergquist is pleased with this concentrated scheduling because it will allow him to give his entire pitching staff some work.

On a final note Bergquist credited Al Grenert and Brian Martin for their assistance in conducting the practice sessions. Grenert will be next season's J.V. coach. Martin, a graduate student, was one of last year's co-captain.

Peil Pennington breaks away from an onrushing lineman in last Saturday's 37-0 trouncing of the Maine Black Bears. The big guy from New Canaan, Conn., completed 14 of 25 passes in guiding the UMass football team to victory. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

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Weather

Peace in time for the bacon.

VOLUME C, ISSUE 16 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

Olver, Barrus Speak Before Senate

Rep. John W. Olver, top, and incumbent John D. Barrus, candidates for the Hampshire-Franklin senatorial district speak before the final meeting of the "old" student senate last night. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum).

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

Both candidates for the Hampshire-Franklin senatorial district stressed their stands on education in a joint appearance last night before the final session of the current undergraduate student senate.

Republican John D. Barrus, the incumbent, said it was a "sad commentary" on higher education when a student would drop out of college because he felt there were no career openings for him.

Democratic John W. Olver, currently serving his second term as state representative from the second Hampshire District, said he had fought for funding of programs on all state college campuses, including CCEBS (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students).

Barrus also said that both primary and secondary education "should be designed around the student. And not try to make the student fit the system."

Olver, a UMass professor on leave, said UMass had a vital part to play in the area's economic life, calling it the biggest employer in Western Massachusetts, with the exception of General Electric in Pittsfield.

Student senate elections will be held today, and the formal adjournment of the twenty-fourth session of the undergraduate senate will come next Tuesday.

In other action last night, the senate voted to pay approximately $800 of Orchard Hill residential area bills from the Area Grant contingency fund.

It also voted to recommend to the chancellor that all regularly scheduled classes on election day (November 7) be cancelled to allow students to vote.

In a question and answer period, Barrus said he was opposed to "all but therapeutic" abortions, while Olver sad he was in favor of leaving the abortion decision to the individual woman.

Barrus said he had voted against a measure forcing the city of Springfield to comply with the Racial Imbalance Law because he said the penalty for non-compliance would have only hurt school children.

"I would rather jail school committeemen than keep students from getting the special programs this money would pay for," he said.

Rep. Olver said his major areas of concern in the legislature would be continuing investigation of conditions at Monson State Hospital and the Belchertown State School, the lowering of the drinking age from 21 to 18, the environment, and University affairs.

In response to a question about the proposed graduated income tax, Barrus said it wouldn't reduce the tax burden on the middle class and might have an adverse effect on keeping industry in the state.

He said the state would be forced to generate new revenue from either the lower income classes, or from "the higher income people who might decide whether to take their industry out of the state or not."

Olver said tax reform and an economic recovery could ease the state's financial plight. He said the graduated income tax would be the first step in tax reform, and said he favored a lowering of the state property tax.

He also said the state needed a Commercial and Industrial Development Corporation to plan and provide for development by providing low-cost capital to companies locating in the state.

On The Inside:

•POWs Turn Down Offer — see page four

•Faculty Unionization — see page three

•Project 10 — see page two

White House Denies Viet Peace Rumors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger returned Wednesday night from an unusual two-day secret meeting with North Vietnamese negotiators as the White House denied a story that a peace agreement had been reached.

"There's no substance to that particular story," Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters at the Western White House. He referred to a story by RKO Broadcast News that Kissinger's sessions in Paris had produced agreement on nearly all points for a Vietnam cease-fire.

Kissinger flew into Andrews Air Force Base near Washington and declined to talk with reporters about his meetings with Hanoi negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy. "I can't say anything," he responded to a question.

While he was en route from Paris, the New York stock market jumped 10 points in response to the RKO report by newsman Clifford Evans that a peace agreement had been reached in Paris.

Evans' story said that all issues had been resolved except the future of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. "That is expected to be resolved by the resignation of Thieu, who will be replaced by a three-party coalition government," Evans reported.

In California, Ziegler earlier had refused to discuss Evans' story saying the United States and North Vietnam had agreed not to comment on the substance of the discussions.

However, Ziegler denied a related report that Nixon had planned to go on national television Wednesday night to report an agreement.

Further, administration sources said there was no foundation to the reports that an agreement was reached during the longest of the 18 secret meetings Kissinger has had with the North Vietnamese.

The optimistic expressions that sparked the stock-market rally were fueled in part by the extension of the Kissinger meetings, which originally had been announced for only one day.

In addition, the White House itself caused some more speculation when it announced the secret meetings would go into a second day, by pointing to a Kissinger statement earlier this month that the North Vietnamese apparently were negotiating

(Continued on Page 2)

Project 10 Eaters Fifth Year

By IMELDA ROJAK

Project 10 is entering its fifth year with an expanded academic program. Housed in Pierpont dormitory, the Project is an experiment in "living and learning."

On entering Pierpont's lobby, the first thing visible is a profusion of posters. Many announce course times and places, Project 10 meetings, freshmen surveys and colloquia. Signs advertise Zen photography, Zen music and Zen theater, courses and the Human Sexuality, and Bridge colloquia.

This year Project 10 has started an experimental academic program, which exempts fifty freshmen and ten sophomores from University core requirements. Each person accepted into the program was given an advisor. Together they make a study plan for the next three to five semesters. The student may wish to do anything from independent study to taking regular University courses. The plan is then approved or disapproved by a Project 10 faculty advisory board.

Project 10 in its fifth year. (MDC Photo by Steve Ruggles)

During the time a person is in the experimental program, he or she keeps a portfolio which includes comments from faculty and peers, grades from any graded on-campus courses taken, and any other record of achievement. The student also sees his advisor regularly.

People in the program are also required to take at least three modes of inquiry courses, one in each of the three academic divisions; science, social science, and the humanities. The purpose of the courses is to introduce to the student the way a problem is approached and solved in each field.

When the student and advisor feel they have completed the plan of study, the portfolio is turned over to the faculty advisory board. If the board accepts the portfolio, the student is then awarded 60 credits, equivalent to junior status.

A student in the program, Nancy Fitzgerald, commented that there are no specific number of courses to be taken.

"I have much more academic freedom than I would otherwise," she said. "I got so used to hasseling to get a course I wanted that I walked all over campus to add a certain course. I finally got the course when I remembered all I had to do was audit the course and do any outside work on my own."

The students were interviewed and chosen during freshman orientation. One of the people on the selection committee, Joanne Yaffe, said that the qualities that were sought after were "some sort of self-initiative and a tolerance for ambiguity."

The program will have a second half, but, according to Ms. Yaffe, "It's not clearly defined yet."

Some of the faculty in Pierpont teach elsewhere in the University, but this year the Project has three full time faculty members. Living in the dorm are Walter Gern who teaches English, Joan Chandler, who does Anthropology, and Klaus Shultz of the Physics department. There are also some undergraduates teaching under faculty supervision.

The Project 10 Handbook has a long list of resource people available to help Project 10 members. There are 11 faculty advisors, 13 teaching fellows, and 10 graduate residents. Then there are the resident fellows in charge of academic counseling, administration, media, peer sex education, social and cultural affairs. There's also a kitchen coordinator and treasurer, as well as the corridor counselors and government liasons (with the Southwest Assembly). Besides the Experimental Program, there are about 50 three credit courses offered by Project 10, many of which are in Pierpont. Some courses are sections of regular University courses. Some are special interest seminars; for example, "Death and Rebirth," "Experimental Living," and "Seminar in Sex Roles." The Project and Orchard Hill offer some classes jointly, such as "Law in a Radical Perspective" and "Marxism."

About 20 to thirty one credit colloquia are also offered. These may be taught by undergraduates with faculty supervision.

The success of the first year of the Experimental Academic program will probably determine the amount of people who will be admitted to it next year. But anyone in the dormitory and some who live elsewhere can take Project 10 courses, which have now been offered for five years.

Back In The Cow College Days

By BOB CALLAHAN

Ah, the good old days. Travel back in time, kiddies, to the days when this big university was a small cow college and our former Ombudsman Ellsworth Barnard was an undergraduate writing letters to the Massachusetts Collegian advocating changing the name of Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College.

The year was 1928 and the entering freshman class boasted 183 students. A member of the class of 28 nicknamed "Dutch" would later go down in history as being the first ombudsman of a place called the University of Massachusetts with an enrollment of 24,000 students.

Today being Student Senate Election day, let's travel back to the year 1928, when tug of wars were held at the campus pond, and see what our noble student governing body was like.

According to the Massachusetts Collegian, then a weekly comprising four pages, the Senate was "made up of men in whose intelligence, idealism and fairness the student body can place perfect trust."

In those days, only men were eligible for a seat in the senate and those choosing them were men; as well. Although women in the U.S. were granted the right to vote in 1921, the coeds of the small cow college were denied that right. In 1928, the age old question was brought up by John R. Kay of the class of 1929, "should co-eds vote for Senate members?" The resulting vote was strongly negative and would have a present day co-ed shouting, "male chauvinist pigs!"

Of the Senate, the Collegian of May 2, 1928 said, "Since the Senate is a legislative and executive, and not an honorary group, it represents as many varieties of interest, activity, and opinion as possible," in addition to the prior qualifications, mentioned above.

Most of those elected in that year would be described today as "jocks." Seventy percent, five of the seven elected, belonged to various athletic teams. The other two senators were Collegian editors.

Being elected to the Senate was termed, "one of the highest honors conferred upon Mass. Agricultural College undergraduates," by the Collegian in an editorial. They called for the student body to "elect a balanced senate, one in which every possible activity is represented."

As you can see, today's Senate has changed drastically from the days of Mass. Aggie. The increase in enrollment, has brought about a larger senate than the one of the days of "Dutch" Barnard. Eighty one seats are up for grabs, quite a difference compared to 1928. Thirty seven are running for 21 commuter seats, sixty seven are seeking 51 seats as representatives from dorms, frats and sororities and the newly created Third World delegation has 15 seats being sought by 16 candidates.

We've come a long way from the days of Mass. Aggie.

Peace Rumors (Cont.)

(Continued from Page 1)

seriously.

Kissinger made the statement after his trip to Moscow and Paris and in the wake of a new Viet Cong statement on its plan to establish a postwar government in Saigon.

Government officials said at the time that there was little new in the Viet Cong plan. And William Porter, the chief U.S. peace negotiator in Paris, stated publicly he saw nothing hopeful in the proposal.

In discussing the situation Wednesday, government sources said they knew of nothing to change that assessment, although they acknowledged Kissinger's decision to stay an extra day in Paris was at least interesting and possibly significant.

The two days of talks were cloaked in total secrecy. First word of the meeting came from a White House announcement Tuesday. The White House later said the meeting was being extended an additional day.

The extension of the meeting to two days roused a flurry of speculation here but there was no word from any knowledgeable source as to what may have been discussed or why an extra day was needed this time.

Speculation centered on the Viet Cong plan for a tripartite provisional government to replace the regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon.

This has been the principal topic of the fruitless debate in the weekly, semipublic meeting of the four peace delegations.

The Americans and South Vietnamese have rejected the plan.

The Communists have insisted that unless the United States stops supporting Thieu, ceases its aerial attacks in North and South Vietnam and ends its mining of ports in the North, the war will go on.

The United States and South Vietnam have argued that the Communists are trying to win at the negotiating table what they have been unable to gain on the battlefield. They have called for an internationally supervised ceasefire throughout Indochina. President Nixon has declared that U.S. military action will go on until the ceasefire is begun and U.S. prisoners of war are released.

Observers were looking to the 161st plenary session of the peace talks Thursday for any indication of progress in the secret meetings.

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Daily Collegian

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Faculty Ponders Collective Bargaining

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

UMass faculty could be unionizing and turning to collective bargaining in dealing with the administration, but it may take a long time and no one is sure just what form it will take.

That's the consensus of representatives of the three teacher's unions vying to represent the campus' 1500 faculty members in the event they unionize. They are the National Education Association (NEA), American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The representatives also say that when and if the faculty unionizes, they would concentrate more on their say in university governance and working conditions rather than specific pay scales.

On another point--the possibility of a faculty trustee-the union representatives also agree. They don't want one.

Unionization would be a lengthy process because the union that will represent the faculty must be chosen in an election run by the state.

To request the election, a group must receive signatures of at least 30 per cent of the faculty, and to be named the bargaining unit must receive over 50 per cent of the vote.

And finally, the commission would have to hold hearings and decide exactly who would make up the bargaining unit--for instance, whether teaching assistants, librarians, etc. would be included, in the vote to choose an agent.

All of this could make it as much as two or three years before a bargaining agent is chosen from among the groups.

Of the three groups, the NEA, through its newly formed affiliate, the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) is the most active. It is also the only one to currently have a full-time representative working on the UMass campus. Dr. Dyril Solomons, a professor of physical chemistry who is a special consultant to the M.S.P.

He says the NEA provides the MSP, the local chapter, with legal advice, research services, and funds through its state chapter-the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

According to Dr. Solomons, the MSP was formed two months ago by 43 faculty members, but presently has no formal members because it has not started to collect dues yet.

He said the UMass-Amherst faculty is not that concerned about salary, but is more concerned with course loads, class size, curriculum and grading, and faculty say in the governing process.

If the union did negotiate over pay scales, he said, it would be to set certain minimum salary and fringe benefits, criterion rather than specific wage scales.

Currently, he said, each faculty member requests any salary hike above a certain minimum within his department.

He downplayed the importance of a faculty-trustee as a means of increasing faculty say in the university. The campus currently has a student trustee on the board.

The bargaining unit could serve just as well in representing the faculty before the trustees as a faculty trustee, he said, as well as being a spokesman for the faculty against the administration.

He said that while the resignation of Chancellor Oswald Tippo last fall (reportedly over a budget dispute with UMass president Robert C. Wood) had stirred some faculty fears, the "bread and butter" issue was money.

"There is the inflation problem on a world-wide level, and the money crunch is a problem," he said.

The AAUP chapter on campus currently has the largest enrollment of the three--about 300. Prof. Joseph D. Burroughs, head of the UMass AAUP chapter, says the association distributed preference forms to the faculty last spring.

He said about 25 per cent of the faculty have returned them so far, and of those about 50 per cent have indicated support of the AAUP, with 35 per cent preferred no collective bargaining unit yet.

"Faculty unionization is part of a nationwide trend and not really due to local factors," Burroughs said.

He also rejected the idea of a faculty trustee, adding a university-wide committee on university governance was working on proposals which he said would give the faculty at least as great a voice as a faculty trustee.

Prof. Henry G. Jacob, head of the AFT chapter at UMass also said the unionization was a nationwide trend, but added that the faculty were concerned about having a stronger voice in governance.

"The faculty-senate currently operates in only an advisory role, and often its recommendations are pigeonholed or lost. With collective bargaining, there would be a way to check up on them," he said.

He would not comment on the number of members the AFT has on campus, but said the group had been stronger before the school won fiscal autonomy in 1962.

Professor Stanley H. Young, currently head of the representation committee of the campus AAUP chapter, says many of the issues in unionization are professional instead of economic.

"Collective bargaining would negotiate issue by issue," he said. The governance problem, he said, was more an issue of how decisions are made than what those specific decisions are.

Prof. Burroughs, who was the faculty representative on the board of trustees last year, says he feels many of the faculty fears about erosion of the quality of the Amherst campus that arose after Chancellor Tippo's resignation have ebbed.

"I think there was a lack of communication last year," he said, "but I think that President Wood is trying his best to be even-handed."

Rep. Olver Urges Sargent To Act On Belchertown Conditions

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

NORTHAMPTON - State Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, has urged Gov. Francis W. Sargent to take immediate action in correcting conditions at the Belchertown State School for the retarded.

The Democratic lawmaker said yesterday in a letter to the Republican governor that conditions "remain a disgrace" at the school despite two and one-half years of efforts by the Belchertown-Monson Investigating Commission.

The joint legislative commission stated in their March, 1971 report: "We are totally dissatisfied with the manner in which Belchertown is being administered. We are deeply impressed by the Department's (Mental Health) indifference to change."

Olver, who is a member of the commission, is attempting to unseat John Barrus, R--Goshen, for the state Senate seat in the Franklin-Hampshire District.

"The number of direct care staff alloted to Belchertown State School numbers only 50 per cent of that necessary to meet recommended American Association for Mental Deficiency standards," Olver stated.

He said the present 13 teachers cannot provide the type of education for 1,000 residents equal to that afforded by the public school system.

"The infirmary and nursery which house a large number of multiply handicapped have totally inadequate elevator facilities in violation of public health and safety standards." Olver continued, "No private institution would be allowed to operate under the named conditions."

Last February, a group of parents of Belchertown residents filed a class-action suit in federal court in Boston charging that the Department of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of residents of the school.

The Amherst Democrat said the return to community life of nearly a third of the residents of Belchertown in recent years has aggravated the need for direct care and personnel.

"Yet the recommendation of your Office of Administration and Finance," Olver wrote Sargent, "did not inlude the direct care workers and domestic aides requested by the state school when this year's budget was drafted."

"Project Pulse" To Seek Student Opinion

By BARBARA VOORHEES

"Students bitch about what happens on this campus after it happens. We hope to provide a service which can give an indication of student opinion before things happen" said Larry Benedict, Director of Project Pulse, newly founded student survey system, in an interview yesterday.

Project Pulse, now in its planning-testing stages, will hold it first survey, "Student Opinion on the post-registration course change system," within the next two weeks.

Student employees will poll 200-250 randomly (computer) selected students by telephone. Results will be analyzed through computer and scanner and a report made up. "We hope to develop a mail system also for those students without phones," said Benedict.

Any student, faculty member, or organization on campus can submit an issue for survey to Project Pulse. The issue will be discussed and its worthiness decided upon by the Pulse policy council, comprised of students, administrators and technical advisors.

The council will have control over the system. It's duty will be to insure the integrity of the project, insure the openness of the project and the public nature of the project. The Policy Council will determine which of the requests submitted to it will be acted upon and in what order. Finally the council has been charged with insuring that any data collected will be public and available to anyone needing or desiring it.

"There are three criteria for an issue," said Bendict. "Its applicability, its usefulness and its timeliness." All survey results will be given to the MDC and copies can be obtained by anyone at the Project Pulse office, 231 Whitmore.

The Modular Course on Public Alternative Schools sponsored by the National Alternative Schools Program will hold its first session on Tuesday morning, October 3. See Phil DeTurk or Roy Nichols today or tomorrow in Rm 227 (School of Ed) for room number and information. The session on Tuesday, October 3, will feature Bob Mackin, Newt Clark, and Roy Nichols in "Three Teachers in Search of A School."

Correction

The "Westover Revisited" meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 in Campus Center Room 163, not last night as was erroneously reported in yesterday's Collegian.

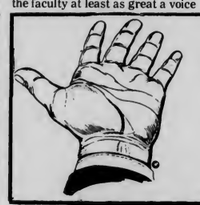

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Statement Urges Third World Students To Vote

In a statement released today the Third World Alliance asked all Third World Students to vote in today's Senate elections. The statement said, "Today is a significant day in that Indians, Chicanos, Blacks, Asians, all Third World people have the responsibility placed upon them to go out vote into the Senate all brothers and sisters running for the election."

It continued, "Everyone must VOTE. This includes campus students, commuters, seniors on down to freshmen. The brothers and sisters running for election have decided to make us their concern. They have chosen as their task, the commitment, to see that we are represented in matters that effect us all. Another one of their goals is making your stay at the Univ. of Mass. as productive as possible. SUPPORT THEM BY VOTING TODAY."

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In The Nation And The World

POWs Refuse Government Ride Home

MOSCOW (AP)-Three U.S. airmen freed by North Vietnam turned down an American government offer Wednesday of a bed for the night, medical attention and transport home.

They told U.S. Charge d'Affaires Adolph Dubs during a tense 20-minute confrontation at the Moscow airport that they wanted to go home with the escort of antiwar activists who arranged their release.

Lts. Mark Gartley and Norris Charles of the Navy and Maj. Edward Elias of the Air Force reached Moscow late Wednesday on a long flight from Peking. They were released from a POW camp Sept. 17 with the understanding they would take civilian aircraft to America.

Gartley told Dubs, "We'd better proceed in this way for the safe release of the other POWs."

Elias added, "I feel the same way, and I don't want to jeopardize the guys we left behind. If we don't carry out our plans, we'll be failing in respect to those we left behind."

The pilots and their accompaniment of antiwar advocates were scheduled to leave Moscow for New York on Thursday morning with a stopover in Copenhagen, Denmark.

When the pilots arrived and were led through a service entrance into the airport customs hall it appeared doubtful Dubs would even have a chance to extend the government's offer of help.

Blocking his way were David Dellinger, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin and Richard Falk, of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Prisoners detained in North Vietnam.

In an unlighted corner behind them, Cora Weiss, another committee member, shielded the pilots who stood bewildered in the swirl of newsmen, customs officials and curious passengers in transit.

After some discussion it was decided to arrange the meeting in an Aeroflot office at the terminal.

Aeroflot is the Soviet airline.

Dubs told them he would make the ambassador's residence available to them for the night, said the embassy doctor was on hand to treat them if needed, and said an Air Force medical evacuation plane would be ready in Copenhagen to fly them to New York.

Each man in turn refused. They said they would spend the night in a Moscow hotel, were in good health and preferred to fly home on commercial aircraft.

Before he left the pilots, Dubs gave them each an American passport.

Afterward, at an impromptu news conference, the escort delegation said they considered Dubs' behavior "threatening."

Asked to explain, Coffin said Dubs had "strongly recommended they take the medivac plane from Copenhagen."

Did Dubs threaten the pilots?

"No, not actually," Coffin said.

"They don't understand anything," Coffin added hastily, apparently referring to the American diplomatic corps.

Mrs. George Ann Fulton and their 2-year-old daughter, Andrea, are shown with a photograph of Lt. Richard Fulton, captured American pilot. Mrs. Fulton said she didn't think it was proper for her to comment on remarks attributed to her husband, who told newsmen in Hanoi that he had no complaints about his treatment, but felt the U.S. military had misled him in what to expect of his captors. (AP)

In Brief ....

Nixon Campaign Director Accuses McG Headquarters

NEW YORK (AP) — Clark MacGregor, President Nixon's national campaign director, asserted Wednesday that McGovern-Shriver election headquarters in California were being used to organize demonstrations against the President.

Council Confirms Sargent Choices

BOSTON (AP) — The Executive Council Wednesday confirmed Gov. Francis W. Sargent's remaining three appointments to the new six-member Massachusetts Appeals Court.

Gov. Curtis Says People Tired of Nixon

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) — "People are tired of President Nixon, and when they speak this November, it will be for George McGovern and what he represents," Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis said here Wednesday.

Housing Bill Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee effectively killed a $10.5-billion controversial housing bill today, voting to defer action on it for the remainder of the congressional session.

Teachers Reps Reach Agreement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Representatives of striking school teachers and the Philadelphia School Board Wednesday reached a tentative agreement to reopen the city schools, at least until Dec. 31, a school district spokesman said.

Senate Votes Soc. Security Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted 76 to 5 Wednesday to permit persons retired under Social Security to earn up to $3,000 a year without loss of benefits.

The proposal was sponsored by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and adopted as an amendment to the big Social Security-welfare bill.

Under the law now, a person receiving Social Security payments can earn up to $1,680 with no loss of benefits.

The House, in passing the bill last year, raised the ceiling to $2,000 in line with President Nixon's recommendation.

Backers of the Senate bill said the Mansfield amendment would cost $1.7 billion more than present law and, in general, would aid retired persons who already have the highest incomes. They opposed the amendment.

Earlier the Senate rejected on a voice vote a proposal of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R—Ariz., to eliminate the earnings test entirely.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R—Utah, senior Republican on the Finance Committee said in opposing this amendment it would cost $2.5 billion and that 800,000 relatively well-off persons would get most of this.

The two votes came quickly after the Senate began its floor debate on the $15.2-billion bill.

However, it was agreed that the test on the most disputed section of the legislation-the reform program for welfare families-would be put over until next week.

Optimism Rises Over World Money System

WASHINGTON (AP) - Optimism over prospects for reform of the world's money system rose steeply Wednesday when France posted a one-year target for agreement on new currency-exchange rates for the non-Communist countries.

But disagreement quickly surfaced, even among the European Common Market countries, over what should finally replace the dollar as the new standard of value.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing told governors of the 124-nation International Monetary Fund that gold should be "the impartial indicator" of value, rather than the so called paper gold that the United States favors-the IMF's SDRs, or special drawing rights.

The Netherlands Finance Minister, R.J. Nelissen, challenged the French view, saying: "In my opinion, gold should not be the pivot....Any creation of international reserves in the future system should not depend on gold."

Giscard d'Estaing suggested the finance ministers should reach final agreement on a "stable but adaptable" exchange rate mechanism at the IMF annual meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, next September.

This would be the first of three stages, the Frenchman said. It would be followed by restoration of free convertibility of all currencies-including the U.S. dollar, whose convertibility into gold was suspended by President Nixon on August 15, 1971-and finally, in the suggested third stage, by agreement on the new standard of value.

The Frenchman noted that until recently many predicted the world would divide into separate economic blocs "and that the era of a universal code was a thing of the past." But he said statements made in the past two days, including the comprehensive U.S. reform proposals presented by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, have improved the outlook.

Kennedy Assures Doctors On Proposed Health Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sought to assure a group of family physicians Wednesday that his proposed national health insurance plan would not mean socialized medicine or a meddling in their practice.

"I do not want to build a British health care system in the United States," Kennedy told 3,000 delegates at a scientific assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

"I do not want socialized medicine in America. I believe in maintaining the free enterprise system in this country and in American medicine."

However, Kennedy said he deemed it the role of the federal government to "assure that no American who needs health care is prevented from getting good care because he can't afford it, or because there aren't enough doctors, or because facilities aren't available..."

The Massachusetts senator, chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, drew applause when he declared he would guarantee that "the federal government must not make medical judgments or interfere in the clinical decisions between a doctor and his patient.

Afterwards, Kennedy told newsmen he considered his speech important because his positions in the sponsorship of his bill have been quite clear but "have been distorted by organized medicine."

Senate Lecture Notes

Anthropology 101 (a)
Astronomy 100 (2 & 3)
Botany 100 (1 & 2)
Botany 101 (1d)
Classics 225
Econ 100 (1)
Econ 103 (1)
Food Sci 101
Hist 150 (a)
Hist 151
Micro 140a
Political Science 100 (1a, 2b)
Psych 101 (1,2,3,4)
Psych 201, 263, 265, 270, 280 (2), 325 (23)
Soc 101 (1a, 3c)
Soc 256 (2b)
Zool 101 (1a, 2b, 3c, 4d, 5e)
Zool 135

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Marcos Tells Nation To Stand In Line

MANILA (AP)-President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced more reforms Wednesday, telling his people to start standing in line, to drive properly, behave in public, and not be so noisy.

Marcos' programs also includes a "friendly persuasion" approach to long-haired youth.

As Marcos' imposition of martial law entered its fifth day, he could also point to an all-out crackdown on illegal possession of firearms, the promise of stiff penalties for crimes against tourists, an apparently successful roundup of "subversives," a works program for the unemployed, sweeping tax and land reforms, action against corrupt or inefficient judges, and reforms of banking laws and sugar and rice marketing organizations.

Press Secretary Francisco S. Tatad read out presidential directives which said that educational teams of Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will teach the citizenry proper driving habits and correct public behavior.

Tatad said motorists will begin to observe all traffic regulations in a city where previously it seemed the only requirements for driving were a horn and an accelerator.

Shoppers in the new society will learn to stand in line "the way they do in other cities," Tatad said. He addded the educational teams will teach the public to put litter in the proper receptacles.

He said the armed forces are conducting the program of "friendly persuasion" against long-haired youth. Tatad had announced earlier in the week that long hair was all right. He wears a mod style himself.

The ROTC educational teams also will conduct door-to-door campaigns in an effort to cut down noise "in the streets, homes and public places."

The publishers of newspapers and owners of radio and television stations already have been told that if they wish to resume operations they, too, must get in line.

Banned are gossip columns, society pages, offensive and political advertising and sensational crime reporting, long a trademark of what was once the freest press in Asia.

Newspapers are permitted only "straight, factual and objective reporting" and no editorial opinion or commentary.

Prices in the markets have not risen and the government has issued a set of maximum prices for a wide range of essential foodstuffs.

Tatad also announced the armed forces are intensifying a drive against "war lords" and the illegal possession of firearms, both endemic to the Philippines since it was granted independence by the United States 26 years ago.

Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile will impose stiff penalties for crimes committed against foreign visitors, Tatad said.

The move obviously was aimed at luring visitors into the country to promote the tourism industry.

In an interview, Marcos, 55, now in the third year of his seond four-year term, said only 10 per cent of the subversives and others wanted by the military escaped from last week's dragnet.

Phone Rate Increase Denied

BOSTON (AP) - The state Department of Public Utilities Wednesday turned down the New England Telephone Co.'s request for an emergency $61 million rate increase.

The decision announced by DPU Chairman John R. Verani came suddenly following a day-long hearing marked by a number of procedural disputes and outbursts from members of the public opposing the rate increase.

Verani, announcing the decision of the seven-member Public Utilities Commission, which he chairs, said the telephone company had failed to show that an emergency exists to justify the rate hike.

The company filed for the $61 million increase after the DPU postponed for 10 months a $122 million hike submitted by the firm in July.

In testimony Wednesday, witnesses for the phone company said the current rate of return on the company's business in Massachusetts was so low as to be unconstitutionally confiscatory.

The telephone company had "the responsibility for showing the burden of proof in this case," Verani said in his oral decision.

"The company has not sustained that burden. The commission rejects the definition of emergency used by the company."

Verani said the commission had heard no testimony that the telephone company was finding it difficult to sell new stock to investors or to pay dividends. He also noted that the company's third quarter earnings declared recently were up.

The commission rejected arguments by the company's attorneys that the firm's current rate of return on business done in Massachusetts fell below legal minimums set by the state Supreme Court and the DPU itself in a rate case settlement in January. In that earlier decision, the firm was awarded a $66 million rate hike.

Verani said the rate of return established at that time may no longer be appropriate due to changes in market conditions and other variables.

The minimum rate of return set by the Supreme Court was 8.6 per cent, said company lawyer Edward D. Hanify, and the rate of return set by the DPU in January was 8.82 per cent.

He said testimony presented by the firm's witnesses showed that the company is now earning at a rate of between 6.31 per cent and 6.5 per cent.

"With every month that goes by, there is an unconstitutional confiscation of revenues of $5 million," Hanify claimed.

Following the announcement of the decision, he formally objected to the ruling as "precipient."

The attorney said there had been no formal declaration that the hearing was closed and no opportunity for him to present final arguments on the issues involved.

Verani said hearings would be scheduled at a future date on the full $122 million rate increase and would involve a complete reexamination of issues such as the proper rate of return.

Wednesday's proceedings opened in confusion following two changes in the hearing place. Attorneys for both the state Consumers Council, which opposed the rate increase, and the telephone company asked that the hearings be postponed because the changes violated legal requirements for proper notice. Verani rejected the request.

The morning session of the hearing was interrupted several times when spokesmen for a group called Center for United Labor Action objected loudly that the hearings should be held after working hours when "working people" would be able to attend. Dave Carver of Cambridge, a spokesman, charged that the DPU and the telephone company "all conspired to keep this hearing away from the working people."

He continued to protest repeatedly until Verani threatened to have him ejected from the hearing room.

Three Die In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Outbreaks of shooting Tuesday and Wednesday added three deaths to the toll of Northern Ireland's violence, and guerrilla bombs tore through public buildings in the province.

British troops claimed they captured a senior officer in the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The guerrilla was not identified but was said to be the adjutant of the IRA Provisional wing's 1st Battalion operating from the Anderstontown area of Belfast.

The latest victim of the sectarian violence was a youth found slumped on a sidewalk in the capital's Flush Lane. He had been shot in the head, a sign that he was killed by one of the assassination squads mounted by both Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists.

The death raised Northern Ireland's fatality toll to 577 in three years of bloodshed that has continued despite continued peace efforts, including a conference which ended Wednesday in England.

It was a day of explosions and bomb attempts in Northern Ireland.

A massive explosion wrecked the City Hall in Armagh. Two armed men planted two suitcases in the entrance hall while the nearby garage staff was held at gunpoint.

The blast came 20 minutes later, blowing the front of the building into the street. The caretaker gave the alarm as he saw the raiders leave. All 16 of the staff managed to leave the building before the explosion. There were no reports of any injuries.

In Belfast, the guerrilla bombers wrecked an electrical warehouse in York Street, not far from the city center. An army spokesman said two armed men planted the bomb and gave the staff an hour's warning. The blast went off 45 minutes later. Nobody was reported injured. Army experts said the bomb contained 35 pounds of explosives.

A three-day peace conference in Darlington, England, ended with a British pledge to come up with swift suggestions for ending the bloodshed.

William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator in the North, said the projected discussion paper "will not offer some clear solution; it will set out the options and basic problems as defined at this con ference."

U.S. Command Reports Raids On North

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command reported heavy new air raids Wednesday on North Vietnam, sparking fresh claims of many civilian casualties by Radio Hanoi.

A U.S. communique said American jets flew more than 300 strikes Tuesday north and south of Hanoi, knocking out two MIG 21 fighters on the ground at Yen Bai air base and bombing roads, bridges, military barracks and supply depots.

Radio Hanoi claimed two schools were bombed and many homes were destroyed, causing heavy civilian casualties.

U.S. B52 bombers were diverted across the Cambodian border for the second straight day to raid North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps that usually serve as staging areas for attacks on Saigon and its surrounding provinces.

Very little ground fighting was reported in South Vietnam, where military analysts believe the North Vietnamese are regrouping and resupplying for the next phase of their offensive possibly in October.

The $21-million deepwater port at Da Nang, dredged by the Americans in 1965, is scheduled to be turned over to the South Vietnamese civilian port authority on Saturday as part of the U.S. withdrawal program.

Spokesmen indicated the drastic reduction in American troop strength eliminated the need for huge shipments of U.S. military goods through Da Nang.

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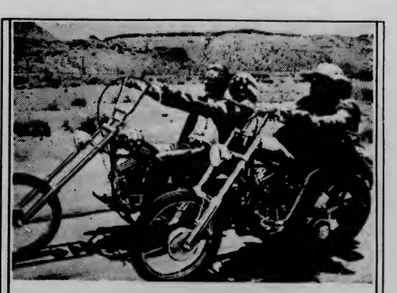

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Nixon Explains "Hiding"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Apparently stung by Democratic challenges to come out and campaign more, President Nixon said Wednesday he must spend time in Washington to ward off potential tax-boosting programs of the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Nixon's opponent, George S. McGovern, has made no secret of his desire to entice the President into the arena of partisan debate. But Nixon continues to limit himself to quickie campaign outings.

In statements prepared in connection with fund-raising visits to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Nixon said:

"I would welcome the opportunity to take the case for this administration directly to the American people. But my first responsibility is to do my job as president of the United States....

"At the present time, there are pending in Congress a number of huge spending proposals which, if enacted into law, would inevitably lead to a tax increase. The best way I can serve the American people is to stay in Washington, when I consider it necessary, to fight those proposals-to veto them if they are passed and to enlist enough support in the Congress to sustain my vetoes."

Nixon's statements were released in the middle of a three-day campaign swing, his most ambitious to date, in search primarily of the 86 electoral votes held by two states--New York and California.

Before leaving New York, Nixon said he didn't simply want victory but rather "a victory for America-that's what we're working for."

Nixon was appearing at a luncheon in San Francisco and a $1,000-a-plate dinner in Los Angeles.

Campaign '72

While Nixon was flying westward from New York, the White House released a statement in which he called for all nations and all civilized people "to act in concert to remove the threat of terrorism from the world."

Endorsing "in the strongest possible terms" Secretary of State William P. Roger's United Nations proposals to combat terrorism, Nixon's policy statement said also he has told a Cabinet-level committee to move vigorously to find ways to eliminate terrorism.

The President plugged in his fund-raising dinner speech Tuesday night for "the support of a clear majority of the American people so that we can do those things that America needs to have done for it."

With an overwhelming mandate from the voters, Nixon said he can "carry forward in exciting, new programs, on the domestic fronts that are just as important as those we have been able to carry forward on the international front."

He recited his foreign-policy initiatives, including his trips to Peking and Moscow, and declared: "We have changed the world, and the world will be better for it." But he asked for support "so that we can finish the job, so that we can continue the work we have begun."

The President, after staying overnight in the Century Plaza Hotel at Los Angeles, is scheduled to address the National Cancer Conference before flying back to Washington Thursday.

McG Staff Claims Supporter Build-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Campaign aides of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern claimed Wednesday they have signed up more than 4 million new Democratic voters in nationwide registration drives.

"The McGovern campaign is more than halfway toward its goal of registering 8 million new Democrats," they said.

Campaign director Gary Hart said new Democratic registrants are outnumbering new Republicans by about two to one.

Hart disputed polls which indicate a large number of young Democrats might cross party lines and vote for President Nixon Nov. 7, saying there would be little point in new voters registering as Democrats if they planned to vote GOP.

Hart credited Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J.-who quit the McGovern campaign in a huff several weeks ago-with doing much of the basic spadework in the voter-registration drive. He said the National Labor Committee for McGovern-Shriver also participated heavily in the drive.

Howard Samuel, an official of the AFL -CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers who is executive director of the McGovern Labor Committee, said union officials working for McGovern are concentrating on working families.

"We think the more union people we register, the more McGovern voters we're going to get," said Samuel.

Samuel discounted also the impact of nine AFL -CIO construction union presidents who endorsed Nixon this week, saying they represented only about 40 per cent of some 3 million AFL -CIO building tradesmen. He said state and local McGovern labor committees were manned some 25 per cent by construction union leaders.

Speaking at the same news conference with Hart and Samuel, McGovern's national voter-registration director, Ann Wexler, said in addition a major drive for absentee voters was in the works.

Hart said he expected the McGovern campaign to reach its goal of 8 million new Democratic registered voters before registration books close in the next month or so.

Report Gives Grim Economic Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Either Richard Nixon or George McGovern, as president during the next few years, would have to accept sizable tax increases or slash planned spending to avoid big deficits, a private economic group has concluded.

This would be true even if the economy recovered to the full employment level by 1974, according to the study, commissioned by the privately financed American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

The report is sharply cirtical also of the sharing of federal revenues with states and cities. Congress is on the point of finally enacting a $30-billion, five-year revenue sharing program.

The report says, "The federal government may be in the process of beggaring itself to relieve many state and local governments from having to finance outlays that may never be needed."

Projecting through 1978 the budget effects of programs espoused by both presidential candidates, the study observes:

"The picture that emerges is a rather grim one for the Nixon administration."

"This outlook also presents Sen. McGovern with a bleak starting point for his budget decisions."

The economists who made the study, headed by David J. Ott of Clark University, say the fiscal crunch would continue through 1977. They add:

"To balance McGovern's spending plans with revenues would require tax increases, including those the candidate himself has proposed, ranging from 24 to 37 per cent higher than the projected revenues the existing system would have produced.

"To balance the Nixon budget in 1975-77 would require tax increases on the order of 2 to 7 per cent of such revenues; thereafter tax cuts would be possible."

For Nixon to achieve his aim of a budget balanced under full employment conditions and at the same time fund existing programs and new ones he has proposed would require $21 billion more taxes in 1975, $13 billion in 1976 and $6 billion in 1977, the report says.

Raising such sums through the income tax would require hikes of 11 per cent in 1975, 6 per cent in 1976 and 3 per cent in 1977, it figures.

McGovern already has proposed reforms that he says would raise taxes an estimated $22 billion in 1975 by closing what he calls loopholes.

The economists express doubt that the yield would be that large, but accept the figure as a basis of their projection.

Even with this increased yield, the report says, projections of the McGovern proposals show deficits of $20 billion in 1975, $11 billion in 1976, $3 billion in 1977, and surpluses thereafter.

To cover the deficits through tax increases, it says, surtaxes of 8 per cent in 1975, 4 per cent in 1976 and 1 per cent in 1977 would be needed in addition to the present McGovern proposals.

Of the sharing of federal revenues with the states and local governments, supported by both candidates, the report says:

"The federal government is apparently in the process of impoverishing itself while putting the states and local governments as a group in a position of relative affluence."

Beginning in early 1971, the report says, the state and local government sector has been running increasing surpluses, now at the annual rate of about $15 billion.

It adds there has been a "marked lessening of the fiscal strain this sector has experienced over the past decade or so," even though individual units still may be in trouble.

On the spending side, the projections show McGovern's programs costing $84.5 billion more than Nixon's by 1975, $107.7 billion more by 1978. The report notes these increases would not necessarily be inflationary-if they were covered by taxes.

It says McGovern overestimated by $9 billion the savings his proposed defense cuts could make by 1975. The report puts the reduction at $21 billion instead of $30 billion.

A major addition to the Nixon program, the study says, would be the universal health-care system McGovern co-sponsored with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. This would cost $62.8 billion in 1975 and $80.3 billion in 1978, with more than half coming from general revenues, the rest from increased payroll taxes, the report said.

The American Enterprise Institute describes itself as a publicly supported research and educational organization.

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Bicyclists To Stage Protest Ride

This man is going to ride in protest. Are you? (Photo by Alan Chapman)

By PAM PIMPAO

Approximately one hundred and fifty bicyclists and bicycle enthusiasts will be pedaling from Pittsfield to Boston on Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st and 2nd as a protest against pollution and a rally for better bicycle laws and roads.

"Pedal Against Pollution" is a program designed to bring attention to the increasing problems of bicyclists and has the support of Senator Brooke, Senator Kennedy, Governor Sargent, John McGlennon of the Environmental Protection Agency, Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist and member of the Committee for Safe Bicycling, Inc., and other State House leaders. Senator Brooke has given office space, staff and equipment to the "Pedal Against Pollution" organization and will welcome the riders at the Boston City Hall Plaza.

The cyclists will be entering Amherst at about 3:00 P.M. Saturday afternoon, after a short rest period, the group will continue to the Student Union. Bill Manburg, the student representing the "Pedal Against Pollution" program at UMass, has gotten rooms for the bicyclists at the Campus Center Hotel and they'll be offered supper at the Hatch.

After supper, there will be a workshop for any students interested in learning about bicycle safety laws, bicycle health, bike touring, racing, and recent improvements and perhaps the Olympics at Munich.

John Allis of the U.S. Olympic Bike Team will be leading the original group from Park Square, Pittsfield and bike groups from Springfield and Amherst will join the riders as they pedal through each city or town. Mayor Palczynski of Westfield has challenged "any other mayor in Massachusetts to keep up" with him in the Pittsfield to Boston trip.

The main goals of "Pedal Against Pollution" is to bring attention to the problems that have been caused by the rapidly expanding bicycle population. There is approximately one bicycle for every four persons in the United States, yet this increase has not been met with a similar increase in available bike ways nor by updating of local, state, and federal laws designed to improve conditions for bicycling. Improvement of bike ways would mean fewer pedestrians being run over by speeding bicyclists, and fewer speeding bicyclists being run over by speeding motorists.

Some states have been taking steps in the area of bike law improvement, notably Oregon which ruled that 1% of all gasoline tax be spent on improving bicycle transportation, but most states have not.

The planned route starts at Pittsfield at 8:30 A.M. It follows Route 9 East through Northampton to Amherst and UMass. Sunday, Oct. 1st, the departure is at 8:30 A.M. from Amherst Common, back on Route 9 East through Worcester to Shrewsbury: exit off Route 9 onto Route 20 East following 20 to Marlborough High School. (People participating in the ride are encouraged to bring sleeping bags.)

Monday, Oct. 2nd, 8:00, departure from Marlborough High School, Route 20 East to Watertown Square; Route 16 East (Mt. Auburn St.) to Massachusetts Avenue, cross over Charles River to Boylston St.; left on Boylston to Charles St.; left on Charles (between Boston Garden and Boston Public Garden) to Beacon St.; right on Beacon to Tremont St., left on Tremont to Boston City Hall Plaza; There will be a reception at 12:00 with a speech by Senator Brooke.

There are planned stops along the way, where the riders may rest and have some refreshments. The schedule is based on an average speed of 10 M.P.H. Cyclists are free to join the group at any point along the route and ride for as long or as briefly as they wish.

Four Brown House Senate Candidates Debate

By MARIA McNAMARA

The four candidates for two Student Senate seats from Brown House debated Tuesday before an audience of 200. The candidates are Les Murray, John Bohn, Mark Cerasuelo and Skip Casper, who is running for reelection. Suzanne Gentes of the House Council acted as moderator.

Casper opened by emphasizing the Senate role in fostering concern for the student and his problems. He pointed out the responsibility of the senator to see that student funds are fairly and correctly distributed. "Making sure where the money goes is proper; how it is used is proper, is essential," he said. While citing the need for improved communications between student and senator, Casper admitted to his failure in that respect last year. He proposed as a means of correcting the failing a series of monthly newsletters to all residents concerning the goals and achievements of the Senate, as well as encouraging comments or complaints to be brought directly to him for attention. Commenting briefly on the M-Lot situation, Casper proposed "excessive measures for excessive problems". He brought up the possibility of a law suit if too much damage is incurred on the lot, which is state property.

Bohn also spoke on M-Lot. In a talk with William Lambert, physical plant director, he said he was informed that the state has no plans for paving the mudhole. Because of a funds shortage, the project, costing in the vicinity of $35,000, along with plans to pave a number of footpaths leading into the Sylvan Area was dropped.

On other matters Bohn also proposed monthly newsletters to keep up student awareness of Senate proceedings. He listed among his qualifications for the office his experience working with the Massachusetts Department of Education, where he said he helped initiate a program that now allows a number of high school students membership on the State Board of Education.

Using the debate attendance as a prime example, Murray knocked student apathy in the dorm. This he blamed on a lack of communication on the part of Casper, saying, "No one knows what Skip is doing except for what they read in the Collegian." Murray proposed to remedy the situation by stationing himself in the lounge during specified hours each week. This, he said, along with weekly summary reports would help the student opinion to become a force in the Senate, instead of the opinion of the senator himself.

Cerasuolo, the last speaker, has adopted as his platform that of the Socialist Workers Party. Listing the main objectives of the party, he included opposition to U.S. involvement in Indo-China, opposition to a capitalistic society and abolishment of sex discrimination. He stressed the need for students to become more aware of the world problems and not to shut themselves up within the confines of the university. Political awareness he deemed essential for the students and he encouraged the University funding of all radical political groups as well as student control of academic affairs. Cerasuolo also told of the need for child care centers here on campus and more involvement with the surrounding community.

The presentations were followed by a question period. On the subject of the proposed Senate realignment, only Casper approved of the measure as it now stands. Cerasuolo opposed the plan on the grounds that it is a paternalistic measure and also 15 seats will never accurately represent the views of the entire Third World organization. Bohn called it representation due to race, creed and color, while the rest of the campus is represented by dorm area. Finally Murray voiced his doubt over the matter of the 14 per cent arrangement. He said that figure does not represent the true size of minority groups and he suggested that the situation be looked into further.

Elections for senate posts will be held this evening in the dorms.

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Conspiracy Charges Kept Alive By Vermont Judge

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The chief U.S. District Court judge for Vermont extended at least until early November the life of a civil rights lawsuit which charges conspiracy on the part of more than half the nation's attorneys general.

Judge James S. Holden issued a pre-trial order Wednesday in the suit brought by Florida multi-millionaire businessman Glenn W. Turner setting Oct. 30 as the deadline for briefs on motions to quash, strike and dismiss the suit.

He also set Nov. 17 as the date for oral arguments on Turner's request for a three-judge panel to rule on the constitutionality of a Vermont regualtion and its supporting statute that ruled pyramid or multi-level sales techniques such as used by Turner's companies, as unfair business practices.

The care and detail into which Judge Holden went in handling the first session of a pre-trial conference in the ten count suit appeared to catch some of the 18 assistant attorneys generally present by surprise.

Many had planned a one-day stay in Vermont, but were forced to remain for a Wednesday morning in-chambers conference during which procedures for handling legal briefs on the four motions to immediately end the case were worked out.

Turner has asked the court, through his attorneys, to award punitive and compensatory damages totalling more than $500 million.

Two counts of the action charged that the attorneys general of 26 states conspired against Turner and his companies during meetings held in Phoenix, Ariz., and Puerto Rico.

Atty. John A. Burgess, representing Turner, told the court Tuesday, the "totality of the conspiracy can best be summed up as a decision to get Glenn Turner."

The Council of Better Business Bureaus, based in Washington, was alleged in two counts to have conspired against three of Turner's companies, which have joined with him as plaintiffs, and to have openly downgraded the companies' products.

The plaintiff companies include Turner Enterprises, Inc., described as a holding company; Koscott Interplanetary, Inc., which sells a line of cosmetics, and Dare to be Great, Inc., which handles motivational courses.

Damages amounting to $200 million were being sought from the council.

Another $200 million in damages was being sought from the attorneys general who were charged in three counts with common law interference with contract rights of the plaintiffs, malicious prosecution and interference with interstate commerce.

The first three counts of the suit were aimed specifically at Vermont and the regulation used to rule against the pyramid sales techniques of Turner's companies.

In pyramid sales, a person purchases a franchise to sell a product or service and the right to sell additional franchises for profit to other persons. The rights to sell the franchise would necessarily grow in number because each new franchise purchaser gains the right for further sales.

During arguments Tuesday in support of a motion to quash, strike and dismiss the case, Iowa Assistant Attorney General Douglas Carlson characterized the technique as a "fraud upon the people."

He said even if attorneys general or members of their staffs had attending meetings during which such techniques were discussed, it had only been in furtherance of their sworn duties to upheld laws of their sovereign states.

Carlson characterized such meetings or exchanges of information as similar to exchanging information on such problems as organized interstate crime.

Representatives of the defendants also claimed they could not be sued because attorneys general had judicial immunity.

Burgess, arguing for Turner, claimed the defendants had no special right to conspire if it was for unlawful purposes, in this case to deny the civil right to conduct a business.

He also told Judge Holden the federal civil rights acts were so broad as to now allow judicial or prosecutorial immunity to stand in the way.

The list of defendants, in addition to Vermont, its attorney general, and the Council of Better Business Bureaus, included the attorneys general of Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indians, Iowa, Kansas, Maine and Massachusetts.

Also included were the chief law enforcement officers of the states of Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

REHEARSING FOR SHOW BUSINESS DEBUT—Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympic Games, kisses actress Julie Bennett, as comedian Bob Hope looks on during rehearsal for a skit to be aired on a Bob Hope special Oct. 5. (AP)

A Place To Hang Half A Hat

HOWELL, Mich. (AP) — Twenty-three-year-old Larry Toner wanted a split-level house, but what he wound up with was a split house.

Because of a dispute between Toner and his builder, the builder had the house sawed in half. One half is sitting on the foundation and the other half has been pulled about 15 feet away.

Toner said the house, a tri-level design shaped like a "T", was separated with a power saw where the two wings came together.

Toner and his wife, Donna, 22, were married last June and had hoped to be living in their new home by August. They had special plans drawn up for the house to be built on a lot in a rural area near Howell, about 30 miles west of Detroit.

The house was designed to have three elevations, Toner said, one at ground level, one four steps above and the other five steps below.

"When the builder had the lower level dug," he said, "it came out nine steps below the ground level. You just can't have a tri-level home like that."

Toner said he had a "no deviation" contract with his builder, but contended the plans weren't followed. He said the builder offered to fill the lower level with sand until it was at the proper depth.

But a consulting engineer, whom Toner said he hired at his own expense, said the basement floor might crack in the future if it's poured over the sand base.

Toner said he offered to put a certain amount of the builder's fee in escrow for a year so that if the floor cracked, he'd be assured it would be fixed at the builder's expense.

"But he refused," Toner said. Instead, Toner said, the builder ordered a house mover last week to cut the house in two, push steel beams under it and haul the house away.

Toner went to court and obtained an order barring the builder and his crew from the site.

The builder - Lyle Burk of Brighton - was not available for comment.

But his attorney, Arthur Heikkinen of Howell, said he believes the builder planned to haul the house off Toner's lot in an effort to recover the money he has invested in the building.

Toner, who is not living in the house, said he believes it is beyond repair.

"I wouldn't want it, even if it could be put back together again," he said. "I'd always be expecting the roof to fall on my head."

Meanwhile, Toner has taken some white paint and labeled the sections "His" and "Hers".

Victim Would Have Been Indicted

BOSTON (AP) — A Rhode Island prison escapee who officials believe was the victim of an underworld execution would have been indicted for murder Wednesday, if he had lived, federal agents said.

Prosecutors said John G. Robichaud, 32, would have been the first federal murder defendant named under a new U.S. explosives law. The charge would have been in connection with a Feb. 23 car bombing that killed a Detroit woman, they said.

Robichaud was found shot to death Monday in a field near Somerville.

Law enforcement officials in Massachusetts and Rhode Island said Robichaud was killed by underworld criminals, but the officials disagreed on the motive.

Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John Droney said the dead man came to the Bay State to "carry out an execution," but was killed by the "very men he was hunting."

Robichaud "had help" in escaping from Rhode Island's Adult Correctional Institute in Cranston last Wednesday—"there was a purpose and plan to his escape," Droney said.

But Col. Walter Stone, Rhode Island state police superintendent, said Robichaud had attracted too much attention by police to his associates and was eliminated "to relieve the heat."

Three convicted murderers, still at large Wednesday, escaped from the prison with Robichaud, who had been convicted for armed robbery.

In the Detroit bombing, Mae Woodhead, wife of a key witness against Robichaud in a Boston criminal case, suffered fatal injuries when she tried to start her car, which had been wired with dynamite.

The bomb was meant for her husband, William, scheduled to testify against Robichaud in Boston the day the explosion occurred, said Prosecutors Laurence Leff and Clyde Pritchard of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in Detroit.

"Our investigation showed that Robichaud placed the bomb in the Woodheads' car on Monday," Pritchard said. "The car sat in the garage for three days."

The prosecutors said 15 witnesses were brought before federal grand juries in Detroit and Boston in their investigation.

Robichaud's indictment would have been based on the new law, which provides for a possible death penalty for anyone who transports explosives across state lines with the intent of murder.

Robichaud failed to appear at his Boston trial in February. Three months later he was arrested in Pawtucket, R.I., where police found him recovering from six gunshot wounds.

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Boston Gets School Funds; But Needs Plan

BOSTON (AP) — A superior court judge Wednesday ordered that the state release $52 million withheld from Boston under the school Racial Imbalance Act, but gave the city six weeks to come up with a short-term plan for improving racial balance in its schools.

In an 80-page decision, Judge Robert Sullivan sharply criticized both state and city officials for their actions in the long-standing imbalance dispute.

And he said that despite claims of its critics, the 1965 acts does not require forced busing. "The fact is that the proper implementation of the terms of this state's Racial Imbalance Act will foreclose any possibility of forced busing becoming a reality here in the future," he wrote.

Sullivan's decision followed by three weeks a similar decision by the state Supreme Court releasing $16.7 million that had been withheld from Springfield under the imbalance act. In that decision, the high court refused to enter directly into the development of plans to relieve imbalance, saying that was the job of state and local officials.

Wednesday's decision drew mixed reactions from state and city officials. Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said he was "quite naturally pleased" with the release of funds-averting threatened major financial trouble for the city-but said the judge's timetable for solutions "may be overly severe."

But White called for "serious thought" to develop a replacement for the imbalance law that would involve the entire metropolitan area.

"There can be no permanent solution to Boston's problems that does not involve the suburbs," White said.

School Committeeman John J. Kerrigan, an outspoken opponent of busing, said that if the decision means Boston must begin forced busing of children into "unsafe areas", he will push for an appeal to the state supreme court.

And two Boston representatives, Raymond L. Flynn, and James F. Hart, said they are considering court action to require the state to pay Boston an extra $1.2 million. They said it has cost Boston that much in interest charges to borrow money needed to keep the schools open.

Sullivan ruled that the state Board of Education had "acted arbitrarily, in abuse of its discretion, and in a manner not consistent with the public interest" when it voted in September, 1971, to withhold state aid under the imbalance act.

He noted that its action came less than a month after the board had approved a Boston plan for alleviating imbalance. But shortly afterward, "chaotic" events accompanied opening of Boston's schools, especially the new Lee school, and as a result the school committee voted to modify its earlier plan, Sullivan noted.

The state board, acting on the basis of news reports of those events, voted to withhold the funds, Sullivan said. He called the vote "extreme action" not justified by the circumstances.

"Certainly the board knew or should have known that by its drastic and dramatic vote to withhold an amount now determined to be nearly $52 million, it not only jeopardized the program for racial balancing and equal educational opportunity within the Boston schools, but is actually imperilled the entire public-education system for nearly 100,000 boys and girls, non-white and white, within the city of Boston," Sullivan said.

While his decision upheld the contention of Boston officials, Sullivan also criticized the school committee for what he called "an unfortunate pattern of reluctance and lethargy" in progressing toward a solution of the imbalance programs. But he said it was up to the state board to prove the city had failed to comply with the law.

Sullivan ordered that the school committee, with state assistance, "develop a plan of short-term measures...toward the end of achieving maximum progress in the reduction of racial imbalance in the public schools of the city of Boston by June 20, 1973."

His timetable calls for the state to make recommendations by Oct. 6, for the city to prepare its plan by Nov. 6, and for the state board either to approve Boston's plan or substitute its own by Nov. 6.

Sullivan ordered that a special court master be named to keep the court informed on progress in executing the short-term plans.

He said that next June the court will hold hearings, then establish a final schedule for "the accomplishment of complete racial balance within the Boston schools."

Sullivan also ordered that the school committee by Jan. 1, 1973, eliminate racial imbalance in the Lee school and in all other schools constructed under the Racial Imbalance Law's incentive program. That program provides 65 per cent state construction aid rather than the 50 per cent normally allowed.

Powered By Rumors, Stock Market Goes Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Fueled by rumors of progress toward peace in Vietnam, and by good economic news, the stock market Wednesday scored its first major advance since Labor Day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 10.69 at 947.25. Advances led declines on the Big Board, 1,042 to 393 with 1,751 issues exchanged in moderate trading. Volume was 14.63 million shares, up from 13.15 million Tuesday. The Dow Jones sticker was running three minutes behind trades at the close.

"We had reached an oversold condition," said Larry Wachtel of Bache & Co. "What the market needed was something to hang its hat on in the way of dramatics."

The extension of presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger's peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese in Paris provided the dramatics, Wachtel said.

The Kissinger's talk also sparked various peace-related rumors which made the rounds of Wall Street.

Another analyst, Charles Lewis of Treves & Co., said, "There's a feeling that something is about to pop from Paris."

The good economic news was a 2.2 per cent rise in leading economic indicators for August, announced by the Commerce Department. The rise was the best recorded since March.

The New York Stock Exchange index, which includes some 1,400 common stocks, was up .83 to 60.14. At the American Exchange, the price change index was up .11 to 26.08.

Most-active on the Big Board was Gulf Oil, up 1/8 to 23-1/2, after a morning block trade of 100,000 shares at 23.

Polaroid, moving against the trend, fell 1-3/4 to 112 and was off more than 5 points in early trading.

The company said it could not explain the decline, but analysts said increased competition in cameras from Berkey Photo and in film from Pavelle Corp. might be cutting into private projections of Polaroid's profits.

DuPont, which had fallen 8 points in two days after predicting flat third-quarter earnings, bounced back to 166, up 1/2.

On the American Exchange, Igloo Corp. gained 5-3/8 to 22-1/4 after a delayed opening. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York said Tuesday it would take over Igloo in a $39-million stock transaction.

Watergate Checks From Republicans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst has acknowledged for the first time that the FBI has traced four checks from Republican sources to the bank account of one of five men indicted in the Watergate break-in.

Kleindienst said at a news conference Tuesday that the FBI's investigation into bugging of the Washington Democratic party headquarters "encompassed the flow" of the four checks from the Republican sources into the Miami bank account of Bernard L. Barker, one of the defendants in the case.

The attorney general mentioned no names other than Barker.

Trouble Giving Away 25 million

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — At a time when inflation and the rising cost of living have many people scratching to make ends meet, the State of new York is having trouble giving away more than $2.5 million.

Tax Commissioner Norman Gallman said Wesnesday that, for example, the state still is looking for one of the five $100,000 second-prize winners in the "summer special" lottery drawing Sept. 20 which guaranteed at least $1 million to the winner.

Gallman said the missing winner bought a ticket bearing the number 8186082 from a vendor in the subway station at Sixth Avenue and 32nd Street, New York City, but the vendor, Elias Gyftopoulos, is not sure who bought it. He thinks the ticket may have been one purchased by a group of young people.

Gyftopoulos stands to claim a $1,000 incentive prize if the winning ticket turns up.

The other four $100,000 winners and the million-dollar grand prize winner will be hosted at a luncheon in New York City Oct. 6 where the Tax Department will present them with their checks.

As of Aug. 24, the state Tax Department's lottery division reported that $2,643,950, representing 20,326 unclaimed lottery pirzes, remains in the state's treasury.

Ernest T. Bird, lottery division director, said the regulations require that the prizes remain available for a 12-month priod after the drawing in which they were awarded. That is, a person holding a winning lottery ticket has up to one year from the date of the drawing in which to claim his prize.

After the one-year limit has expired, however, the money still is available to the lottery winner through the state's abandoned property division.

Under the original lottery system, a ticket purchaser signed his name and address at the time he bought the ticket and locating prize winners was no problem, Bird said.

But the new weekly lottery, using a numbered ticket system, provides no way for the state to determine who bought the tickets.

In some cases, Bird theorized, people simply forgot about claiming the cash, such as in the case of a small prize, while in other cases they might have forgotten to check the winning number or lost or destroyed the tickets before verifying whether or not they were a winner.

Bird said most of the unclaimed prizes are small ones and no one has passed up a claim on a top prize.

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Westover Revisited

The current legal status of more than 1200 people who were arrested at Westover Air Force Base last spring and who entered not guilty pleas will be one of the major topics considered at tonight's meeting entitled "Westover Revisited?" in Room 163, Campus Center.

These people were arrested last spring during a six-week period of protest over the mining of Haiphong Harbor. Not one single incident of violence occurred during the demonstrations.

Court action on the cases of those arrested is due soon. Pertinent information regarding the legal status of those involved will become available at this meeting. But more than this will be discussed.

The future of anti-war demonstrations and peace activities will be considered. Specific questions will be in the offing also: Should actions at Westover continue? If so, in what form? What alternatives are there?

All those who are concerned about continued war efforts, rights for non-violent civil disobedience, and peace should attend this meeting. Not only could useful information and ideas be exchanged, but the seedlings of a new pace movement could be planted.

Ed Bryant

Can You Spare $2000?

Sidney Omarr told me to do something different yesterday, so I did something no one ever does: I read the **Collegian**. On the op-ed page, there was a most interesting letter entitled, "Silly Statistics." The letter examined the nature and amounts of gifts and loans to the two major Presidential candidates which were in access of $2000. The conclusion reached in the letter was that "these figures seem to refute McGovern's claim that he, not Nixon, is the candidate of the little man." In other words, Nixon's $2000 men are either littler or stingier than McGovern's $2000 men.

My curiosity aroused, I put a call to Olsen. Jimmy, I said, I want you to talk to the man in the street. Find out if he gave $2000 to either candidate. Olsen is a good man, and by four o'clock his report was on my desk, with the initials J.O. at the bottom.

Chief: I went to interview the man on the street, but he got run over by a car. So I interviewed the men and women on the sidewalk.

The first person I talked to was a pimp. He said he only gave that kind of money to the police. I researched the matter at the Metropolis Public Library. Policeman is not an elective office, and neither McGovern nor Nixon was ever a cop.

The second guy I asked told me he dealt heroin. Noting this, I asked if he had evern given $2000 to a candidate for public office. He told me the only candidate to whom he had ever given that kind of money was President Thieu.

At that point I thought perhaps I should try a different street. I tried Blueview Terrace, first stopping at a house numbered 1313. The inhabitant identified himself as Chester A. Riley, who works at a shipyard. When I asked Mr. Riley if he gave $2000 contributions to political candidates, he burst into tears and showed me his budget. After explaining in great detail how he couldn't live on what he earned, Riley said good-bye. Just then his teen-age son Junior walked in, and told Riley he needed $200 for an abortion. The last thing I heard Riley say was, "What a revolting development this is."

A few blocks away, a factory whistle blew for lunch. I ran over there and interviewed a group of fifteen factory workers. Not one of them ever gave anybody $2000 for anything, although one of them complained it cost him that much to marry off his oldest daughter.

I concluded my survey by asking a number of local merchants if they were inclined to give $2000 for political candidates. The typical reaction was "I don't even pay the Mafia that kind of money." None of them gave that much money to politicians.

There was a hippie in the bakery where I finished my survey. He told me how to spell his name, and asked when my story would be published. I told him it was just a survey, so he asked what the survey was about. I figured he qualified as "the little man," so I asked him if he knew anything about the money Nixon and McGovern were spending. He answered, "Oh yeah, man, I sent in my three dollars."

From this informal survey I conclude that there is no way the little man is going to give $2000 to anyone who is running for public office.

When Jimmy Olsen can't turn up a single common man who gave $2000 to either candidate, the conclusion is inescapable: the common man does not have $2000 to give to either Nixon or McGovern. Satisfied with Olsen's research, I returned to the letter.

I reread it carefully. The writer of the letter jumps ahead of himself a bit, but he does, to be fair, present one unavoidable fact: Of all the money given to Nixon or McGovern since April 7, McGovern has averaged more money for every bid contribution than Nixon has. Cynics may scoff, saying that Nixon collected a huge warchest before April 7, that Nixon has siphoned off some campaign contributions into a Mexican bank, that no one has yet discovered whether or not the Watergate bugging was financed by the Committee To Re-elect The President. Whether cynics scoff or not (and they always do), none of this has anything to do with the little man, as the author of the letter wishes us to believe. What can one infer from this?

The first imference I would make is that the writer of the letter supports Richard Nixon's bid for re-election. This, as we all know, is entirely within his constitutional rights. In a time when civil liberties are endangered, it is a courageous thing to attempt to exercise one's constitutional rights. The gentleman deserved to be applauded for his refusal to be bullied by those who wish to elect George McGovern President. When the curtain closes behind him on election day, we can all take pride in knowing that a fellow American stands up for what he believes.

We should all be heartened to know that this gentleman is exercising his rights. He exercises his right to free speech when he writes a letter to the editor. For this he should be applauded.

Otherwise, his letter is a little silly, relying as it does on statistics to prove something that those statistics simply don't prove. His logic teacher would be ashamed. Hoa Binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Matt Tackett

Munich-Lod-London

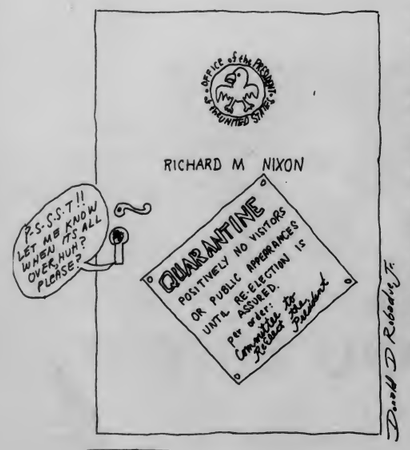

In Munich, they came with machine guns in the dark hours before dawn. Their faces, expressing the content of their wretched soul, were covered by masks. Their victims, awakened by that hauntingly familiar knock on the door, were given no warning, no opportunity to defend themselves.

To Lod Airport, they sent suicide mercenaries to perpetrate their exterminatory designs. The twenty seven who stood in the paths of the machine guns and hand grenades were gunned down like flies.

In London, and in Embassies around the world, they chose not to face their victims. Confrontation like those in Munich and Lod were determined to be too risky. Sending murderous devices through the mail doesn't require putting one's life on the line.

Those who had no chance of fighting back will be mourned, by a nation which has been granted, by history, with many occasions to mourn. But that nation shall not confine itself to mourning. Prayers and cries of "Never Again" will not end the carnage which has been repeatedly visited upon the nation of mourners.

But there are those who do not mourn. To them, the victims were mere expedients in the cause of the "liberation" of Palestine. Those who were eliminated were not to be considered innocent; they, along with the rest of the Zionist "usurpers", would be targeted and rooted out.

They who find no reason to mourn also find no reason to stop their killings. Parcels in the mail, bombs hurled into a schoolbus, Airline hijacking, and other valiant acts are perceived to be a means to demoralize a people into submission. The stepping up of the terror to permeate the lives of their victims is their means of demanding surrender. But surrender they will not get, no matter how many bombs, booby traps, machine guns, and other persuasives they use. The nation of mourners has had enough of the mourning. "Never again", once lip-service, is now a call to action.

The smokescreen has been cast aside. The gullible and weak-kneed are now given the opportunity to see things for what they truly are. Yesterday they were looked upon as mere "victims of circumstance", who were not to be condemned for their excesses. Today they can see the bloody truth. PFLP, Fatah, PLO, "Black September" and other outfits have revealed to the soft minded what the smokescreen of slick propaganda once hid: pure, unadulterated murder. Murder of those who never had warning, who never had the chance to retaliate, who had their hands tied behind their backs, whose crime was that of being born on a land which was considered to be Palestine.

Those who wish to honor the unarmed victims of terrorism are urged to attend the Memorial Service in the Student Union tonite. Come to honor, come to remember, come to protest. But don't just come to mourn.

Letters To The Editor

Referendum Plea

To the Editor:

There seems to be a lot of confusion on the issue of renaming the Redmen. I don't think it is being kept in the open. There are too many people who haven't had a chance to voice their opinions.

I, for one, believe some people are being too damn picky in their attack, and I find it hard to believe they can't find a more important issue to spend their arguing time on.

I, as an athlete, would like to see the University keep its traditional name. Most everyone I know also agrees. It seems to me we have a vast majority over the ones who want to see the name changed. I am, as my friends are, open-minded to the situation, and see the other people's point of view, but I don't feel we are misusing the name "Redmen."

I believe a concensus would show that the majority of concerned students favor no change at all. They are allowing others to make up their minds for them. I feel a poll is necessary, which could easily be conducted at the dining areas. If a vote is needed (and I realize that not all care) the concerned people should have the right to cast their ballots, before the issue is closed by a small committee representing 22,000 students! Should we let a long standing tradition be cast away without our direct consent?

Carl Zulick

Transit Talk

To the Editor:

In response to the article in Monday's **Collegian** entitled "Transit Service Gets Grant," by Susan Hogan, I would like to clarify a few points. First, the operations portion of the demonstration project mentioned is now planned for February to December, 1973. Secondly, the decisions as to who will be allowed to ride the busses has not yet been made. Finally, there is no assurance or indication of additional Federal assistance after the demonstration period ends.

The entire project is still very much in the planning stage, so inquiries as to routes, stops, and timetables should be held until at least November 15th, when it should be ready for public release.

Robert Godding

Morgans?

To the Editor:

What's in a name? Today we pick a new name for our teams. How about MORGANS? The Morgan is our State Horse. The breed sprung from a Mass. horse. UMass raises prize Morgans – U.S. Panez, a UMass bred Morgan is an all-time champion stud. Imagine, a Morgan horse for team mascot. And – our athletes could be real jocks.

Tom Rice

Must Be DC

To the Editor:

Why is it that everyone on this campus is sick? A good fifty per cent of the people I know have been afflicted with strep, pneumonia, staph, trench mouth, and/or colds. Since the most likely place for people to contract this crap is the Dining Commons, it seems to me that someone from the Board of Health should look into the situation there. Dirty silverware is one thing, but when people are dropping like flies, I think it's time to act.

Katy Gill

Las Vegas Night

Dear Friends,

Once again, ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity, is holding its annual Las Vegas Night mock gambling casino.

This year's Las Vegas Night will be held during Homecoming Weekend and will feature the Las Vegas Night Queen contest among other activities. If your dormitory, fraternity, sorority or organization would like to sponsor a Las Vegas Night Queen candidate, simply complete the accompanying application form and put it in RSO# 315 or contact one of the chairmen listed at the end of the letter.

As always, the proceeds from Las Vegas Night will be donated to a worthy charity. Last year over $550 was raised after expenses and used to buy much needed equipment for the sensorimotor department at Belchertown State School.

This year we would appreciate your support to make Las Vegas Night more successful than ever.

Yours truly,
Charlie Moore 545-4048
Jon Weiner 545-5392
Rick Hardy 545-4390

Loneliness

To The Editor:

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to sit in one room all day long with little or nothing to do and few if any people to talk to? If you ever did wonder about this, you would probably end up saying to yourself, "I wouldn't want to be in that place too long." Well Northampton State Hospital is that type of place for some. The hospital patient is very often a victim of boredom.

The Northampton Volunteer program was set up to help relieve some of the loneliness of the hospital and also help residents of the hospital and outsiders to meet and make friends. Though the volunteer goes only two hours a week, this time is quite often the most precious two hours the patient has.

It's not very hard to play cards nor is it very hard to talk to someone you like, but for the resident in the Northampton State Hospital these small activities are one of the few means he has of relieving the loneliness.

If you like to talk or maybe just play cards or checkers or chess or anything then why not give a few hours to someone who will really enjoy them? If you're interested in this type of program then look through today's paper and get further information about Northampton Volunteers. If you are in a hurry then look in the **Collegian** Notices every Thursday.

Melvin Cohen

Editorial Points

The other day, someone was remarking on the beautiful view from the Top Of The Campus. We reprint his remark verbatim, "On a clear day you can see Phillips Street."

•••

But is it true that they've painted Aoxomoxoa on the walls of Pierpont?

•••

Our sources inform us that the cheerleaders sweaters come from the Nixon Company of Indian Orchard, Massachusetts. And you thought they were naturally tricky.

•••

Maybe in 1977, or 1981, they'll get their sweaters at Kennedy's.

•••

Maybe Minutemen is the most appropriate name for UMass teams after all. It seems that the son of the first president of Massachusetts Agricultural College was the famous sculptor Daniel Chester French, whose most famous work is the statue of the Minuteman at Concord. And to think that we came upon it by accident.

Rose Colored Glasses?

To The Editor:

Concerning the Rose-Colored Glasses issue-I am a freshman who would like to express an opinion. I feel that the counselors who angrily wrote to the paper a few days ago were well within their rights. Having not attended the summer program yourself, you are obviously not qualified to make judgments.

I personally feel that the summer orientation program was handled well. We were given countless opportunities to see various places on campus, to discuss any problems we might be anticipating and to get to know people. At many of the discussion meetings I attended bad points about university living were brought out and those leading the discussions, in no way, tried to rationalize or cover up for these bad points. I fell that the counselors were fair, helpful, and friendly and I enjoyed the three days I spent here this summer.

Before I finish, however, I would like to make one more point concerning freshman in general. We are not the innocent babes that everyone on campus makes us out to be. We have resourcefulness, brains, a certain amount of experience, and do not forget, pride. Even if our summer orientation program had not fully prepared us for all aspects of campus life, I am sure that we would have managed to adjust without staggering difficulties. One of the worst things about being a freshman here at the university (and especially the first few weeks you're here) is that upper classmen will not let you forget that you are a freshman, that you are new and that you are unaware of the "ins and outs" of the place. I, for one, would have found it much more pleasant to simply have been treated as another person, another student here to get an education and some living experience rather than to be treated like a frightened puppy cowering in the corner of the John Quincy Adams Tower.

Robyn Rex

Stone That Smashes Unity

To The Editor:

Should the Third World have 15 seats in the Student Senate? The question is important and white students should understand the basis of the demand. There are those who would have us believe it to be a racist demand. What is racism? Who benefits from it? Why should white students fight racism?

Racism is not inate in the mind. Racist ideology does not fall from the sky. Racism is not a metaphysical feeling. Racism is the rationalization for the slaughter and exploitation of a nationality or race. Racism was the ruling class rationalization for its genocidal slaughter of the Indian peoples. Racism was the rationalization of the barbarous capitalist enterprise of trading human beings into slavery. Today the ruling class nets billions of dollars in extra profits both from direct super-exploitation of Black-people and from the destructive competition between Black and white workers. Racism is used by the ruling class to divide the working class and as such racism robs not only the Black worker but also the white worker. Thus white workers in the South are paid much less for comparable work than those in the North. Concretely here at UMass racism is evident in the inadequate representation of nationally oppressed students at all levels of power. As such it has prevented a strong unity among the students.

The political power of students can best be realized by uniting all students around common goals of quality education at a price students can afford. To obtain this goal we need lobbies in Boston and Washington. We need a Union of Massachusetts Students which can fight for students rights not only on campus but also in the legislature. Racism is the largest stumbling block in the way of this student union. It is in the interest of all students to keep tuition down, to keep rents low, and to have a high quality education. To the extent that white students fight racism is the extent of unity we will have on campus and therefore the power we will have. The demand in question is essential to forming a strong student union. Giving adequate voice to nationally oppressed students aids the development of Black-white student power and a union of students. As chairman of the YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE I call for the support of the bill and extension of it's logic to all aspects of student power. Racism is not the tip of an iceberg but rather it is the stone that smashes student unity.

Bob Davidson

Did your life ever dangle as precariously as a hair on a water drop? (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt).

Four Burlington Teachers Arrested

BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Four officers of the Burlington Teachers Association Wednesday were sentenced to seven days in the Middlesex County Jail after being found guilty of contempt of court for ignoring a strike ban.

Judge William E. Hays convicted the union leaders Tuesday. They were Jay Rutkowski, union president; James Long, president-elect; Chester McLaughlin, treasurer; and Louis A. Intoppa, secretary.

Hays denied a defense motion for a stay of sentence pending appeal.

An attorney for the Burlington School Committee, David Berman, had asked the court for 10-day jail sentences, and said, "a longer sentence is justified."

He said the teacher strike and picketing has cost the town $6,000 for extra police pay and for legal counsel.

Judge Hays scored the defendants for "seeking the benefits of collective bargaining without complying with the intent of the act which made a strike unlawful."

The judge said the collective bargaining law for public employes "was put on the books in 1965 and was a clear step forward for labor. It forbade a strike and provides remedies and appeals."

The strike of 470 teachers who declined to work without a contract began Sept. 20. It forced the closing of senior and junior high schools, and affected 13,500 pupils. The core of the dispute centers on wages.

Attorneys for the state Labor Relations Board asked Middlesex Superior Court Tuesday to require the Burlington School Committee to negotiate with the teachers.

A hearing is scheduled Friday before Judge Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr.

The state agency Monday ordered both sides in the dispute to begin talks, and named Harvard Prof. Archibald Cox as mediator.

But the school board contended it did not come under the jurisdiction of the Labor Relations Board. The group finally conferred with Cox and the teachers Tuesday night.

Cox said the session was "productive" and another was set for Thursday afternoon.

However, acting Superintendent Thomas Michael said before the Tuesday session, "we will attend tonight's meeting with the understanding the school committee is not waiving its jurisdiction."

SW Colloquia Suggestions Sought

By LINDA CRAVEN

This week a list of suggested colloquia is being circulated around Southwest, requesting students to indicate which ones, if any, would possibly interest them.

The list also includes a questionnaire, asking students if they would sign up for a colloquium if one were offered and also if they would like to teach one.

The list explained that a colloquium is a one-credit course which offers "an alternative to the lecture and classroom courses of the University." The colloquia also allows for "student to student education and an array of topics not usually found in the classroom," it said.

The list also cited a sixteen hour per colloquium minimum amount of time to be spent in the classroom, indicating the course could meet for two hours a week for eight weeks of a reasonable fascimile.

"Each colloquium offers one credit of Pass for successful completion." For unsuccessful completion, No Record of the colloquia is made.

The qustionnaire also urged students to offer their services tutoring students in their dorm on various subjects in which they are proficient.

The deadline for submitting colloquia proposals is October 1. They should be turned into floor representatives or to the Southwest Academic Affairs Office, located in John Adams lobby.

The subject matter of the colloquia is unlimited. The following list includes many suggestions:

Peer Sex Education
35 mm. Photography
Chess
Racism
Alternative Room Environments
Interior Design
Museum Field Trips
Guitar
First Aid
Contemporary Poetry in Music
Basic Drawing
Food Ecology
Creative Writing
Novels of Herman Hesse
Community and Organizational Development
Encounter Group
Pollution
Legal Rights of Students
Self-defense
Leathercraft
Sexism
Minority and Repressed Peoples
Police and Community Relations
The University
Comparative Religions
French Cooking
Organic Cooking
Yoga
Typing
Works of Kurt Vonnegut
Jazz
Exercise
Crocheting
Cross-Cultural Workshop
Women and Their Bodies
Women's Liberation
Sex Roles in Contemporary Society
Movement and Body Awareness
Handcrafts (macrame, etc.)
Weight Control and Fitness
Value Clarification
Novels of Hawthorne
Prison Reform

Also included may be a colloquium on nearly any author, artist, musician, historian, philosopher or scientist.

Nobel Prize Not To Beg Given

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, the 19th omission since the prizes began in 1901.

The five-man Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, announcing Wednesday that the prize would not be given, did not give any reason.

But the general view in Oslo was that the committee was unable to find a worthy candidate. The prize money, about $100,000, will be kept in the Nobel fund. The prize was last omitted in 1967.

The committee never discloses the names of the candidates, but at least one of the people proposed as a candidate was Dr. Elise Ottesen-Jensen, a Swedish family planning expert.

Other known proposed candidates were the antiwar priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan, and Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil.

In 1971 the prize went to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany who was cited for his efforts at East-West reconciliation.

American winners in the postwar period were Norman Borlaug in 1970, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in 1964, George C. Marshall in 1953, and Emily G. Balch and John R. Mott in 1946.

The prize was established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

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Canadian Official To Speak On Price Control

Dr. George Haythorne, member of Canadian Prices and Incomes Commission will speak on "Canadian and United States Wage and Price Control: A Comparison and Record" on Thursday at Campus Center Rooms 905-909 at 3:30 p.m.

Haythorne is Ph. D. Harvard (1961), former Deputy Minister of Labor of Canada, Chairman of ILO (International Labor Office) Committee on Experts on Productivity and Chairman of ILO Governing Board.

Freshmen — Need a Friend? Vets — Want to meet other Vets?
DIVERSITY
We have all kinds at Sig Ep. Chances are someone has something in common with you!
OPEN RUSH
Thursday, Sept. 28
7 - 9 p.m. 9 Chestnut St.
Come meet the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
Call for rides - 5-0070
Transfers — Lost? Upperclassmen — Sick of Dorms?

Jimmies OF SAVIN ROCK
What's Cooking?
We offer you our famous split hot dog, fried clams, shrimp, scallops, fish & chips, fish hooks, onion rings, french fries, tuna boats, hamburgers, lobster rolls and pies!!
Does that tease your tastebuds? Come on down & try some.
BITE A DOG TODAY AT JIMMIES

Television Tonight

7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
MOVIE—"Eight Iron Men" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE—"My Master, the Civilian" (22)
APOLLO 14—NOTHING SO HIDDEN (24)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET—"Personnel-The-Shooting" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
MOD SQUAD—"Yesterday's Ashes" (8) (40)
FLIP WILSON SHOW—Guests: Don Knotts, Melba Moore and Dan Hicks (22) (30)
INTERNATIONAL ICE HOCKEY—Canada vs. Russia (24) (57)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 MOVIE—"MacKenna's Gold" (3)
THE MEN—"The Last Target" (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE—"Programmed for Panic" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE—"Ninety Years Without Slumbering" (27)
10:00 OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW—"Libel is a Dirty Word" (8) (40)
DEAN MARTIN SHOW—Guests: Eve Arden, Fess Parker and Lynn Anderson (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
MOVIE—"Burma Victory" (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:30 MOVIE—"The Pleasure Seekers" (3)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:30 MOVIE—"Vengeance Valley" (3)
3:30 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

Evening Programs
5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"Lady Chitterly's Lover" (30)
GOMER PYLE—"Gomer Dates a Movie Star" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"Standing Room Only" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—"Hoe-Down a Go-Go" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"Faith, Hope and Sergeant Bronson" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"The Night of the Eccentrics" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
MOVIE—"The Man in the Net" (27)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 UFO—"Destruction" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"The Foul Weather Girl" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS—"News and Comment" (57)

Student Volunteers Needed

A College Student Companion Therapy Program was established at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Northampton, Mass., in 1966. It was started with the realization that people with mental and emotional problems needed an understanding person to talk with in order to learn to meet and deal with people outside the hospital.

The patients are not much different from anyone else you may meet on the street. They are found to be coherent and generally quite reasonable. Many of the patients have problems which are often not apparent to the occasional visitor. Some patients are at the hospital because of an inability to keep a job, others because they cannot control their emotions in certain situations, and still others because they could not tolerate the misery of being alone in the world.

This program needs volunteers. It's only one night a week, but it means everything to the patients visited. Essentially the student is asked just to be with the patient–as a friend–to show the patient there is someone who cares about him and believes in him as an individual.

Students interested in participating in this program, should call either Jean at 546-8423 or Peggy at 546-8426.

Room To Move

Third Year Helping You

Room To Move is situated in the Student Union, down the hall from the Hatch. For the third year, Room To Move is open to students and other members of the University Community, providing friendly counseling and referrals, relevant drug education, and drug analysis.

Though in the past Room To Move has been known primarily as a drug drop-in center, the scope of the program is now much broadened to include dealing with other non-drug related problems as well. In drug-related areas, Room To Move is developing a program in conjunction with other local services for people involved with heroin usage. In addition to this new program, crisis intervention (psychedelics and barbiturates), and general drug counseling are being continued.

Drug analysis is again in operation–drugs can be analyzed qualitatively and quantitatively in a relatively short time (3-4 days) with a minimum of hassle and anonymously. Come into the center to pick up an analysis envelope and to learn the simple procedure. This service is invaluable to keep people from being poisoned or overdosed.

Drug education can be done on a personal level–relevant articles are available in the center as well as a knowledgable staff–or various drug ecucation workshops can be provided for classes, student groups and dorm members. Workshops can be scheduled with E. T. Mellor. The topics range from psychedelics to barbiturates to movement to fantasy.

One way in which the center has changed is that we can no longer serve as a crash site for passers-through and street people. Due to reduced staff and a heavy schedule, Room To Move is closed from midnight to 10 A.M. on all evenings except Friday and Saturday. An on-call number is available by dialing 545-0400 on these weekday nights for emergencies. On the weekends, Room To Move is open all night to handle emergency crises.

Room To Move hopes to become more of a two-way idea exchange site, as we need assistance from the community. If you are able to provide an occasional bed or floor space for a traveler; if you get sick or have a bad reaction to a certain drug; if you know personally of good or 'bad' area doctors, drug treatment places or other referrals; we would like to have your information to pass on to those who need it. In this way we can best serve each other and our community.

Finally, Room To Move has been aware of a large increase in the use of quaaludes and similar down drugs on campus over a period of months. We have handled many overdoses and cannot stress enough the serious risks one takes when more than two or three quaaludes have been ingested, especially when one has been drinking. Some individuals have built up incredible tolerance levels and can take as many as ten to twenty in a relatively short time, and we must remind the community that little research has been done on what the lethal dose of quaalude might be. With barbiturates, tolerance are built up so that the individual must take more to achieve the same effect–but the lethal dose remains constant for each individual regardless of the tolerance level. Quaalude is a barbiturate like drug and one cannot discount the possibility that it will act similiarly. If you are with someone who has taken quaalude with or without liquor and is unresponsive ('incoherent) to coversation and/or comatose, get him to the Infirmary immediately. Time may be crucial.

Room To Move is open 10 A.M. to 12 midnight, Monday through Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 24 hours, and Sunday from 7-12 P.M. If we can help you or you us, or if you just want to meet us, drop-in. We welcome you!!

Foreign Nationals, Note

Foreign nationals faced with the obligation to sign the Massachusetts oath statement are advised by the Foreign Student Office to take full advantage of the grace period - until November 15 - before signing the statement, and to check with the Foreign Student Office (Whitmore 239) or with Attorney Richard Hovland (Campus Center) around November 15 for further guidance if they are still unclear about the outcome of the issue.

Many foreign governments (e.g. Canada, Germany) are sensitive about their citizens' performing acts which express or imply loyalty to a government other than their own. Regardless of the substantive content to the oath, or lack of it, and its American constitutionality as recently determined by the U.S. Supreme Court, such governments may, on learning of such signature, refuse to renew passports of their nationals or otherwise revoke to such nationals their full rights of citizenship.

The question of an alternative text to the oath for foreign nationals, or a blanket exemption for them, is currently being raised with the Commonwealth Attorney General.

"Shoes for the Entire Family"
PIONEER VALLEY FACTORY SHOE
EAST ST., WARE, MASS.
Factory Shoe is in the Industries Yard
First quality shoes for the entire family at factory prices in our factory store.
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday Friday till 9 p.m.

"Encounter" Cal Massey

The noted Black Musician, Cal Massey will be featured as the season's first "Encounter", an informal, rap session, tomorrow, Friday, September 28th at 4:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Later in the evening Mr. Massey will lead his revue in a performance in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 marking the first event of this season's Third World Cultural Series which is under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the Third World Alliance.

Cal Massey, though not a terribly familiar name to many interested in jazz, is one of the most important figures in great Black Music. He has been in the background, so to speak, composing some of the finest music to come out of the Black experience and his tunes have been played and recorded by some of the truly "greats" of jazz including John Coltrane, Dizzy Gillespie, Archie Shepp and Charlie Parker.

Massey has served as arranger for Archie Shepp for many years and is a distinguished artist in his own right, and will lead his seventeen-piece band in a varied program of songs and dances!

The "Encounters" were organized last season by the Fine Arts Council as an adjunct to its series of visiting artists.

The purpose of the informal sessions which take the shape of rap sessions, master classes, lecture demonstrations or open rehearsals is primarily to create an open, informal atmosphere between the artist and the audiences.

The Council is attempting to break the barriers down which exists between artists and their audiences and to provide a setting for talk or explanation of the artist's approach to his chosen field. The sessions normally will take place in the Colonial Lounge on the day of the performance and are open to all without charge. Please come and learn more about Great Black Music from one of its finest and most distinguished artists.....Cal Massey.

Volunteers Needed For Children's Video Theater

A Learning Experience entitled **Special Problems in Education: Children's Video Theater** is being offered by the Media Center at the School of Education. The project seeks to engage children in the process of television communication by having them create, produce, and broadcast their own programs via cable television channels. Two workshops for 5th and 6th grade children will be established, one in Marks Meadow School, the other in a Holyoke school. About one 15-20 minute production per month is our goal.

School of Education students will become part of a team working with the children and their teachers on a regular basis twice a week. They will instruct the children in the technical use of portable television equipment and provide guidance in the development of the programs. Children working in the Amherst component will have the additional opportunity of using the equipment in our TV studio. Each workshop will be comprised of 12-15 children.

Some special interest or talent such as art, creative dramatics, poetry, music, etc. would be valuable though not required. Those interested in the Holyoke component should have a strong leaning toward the language arts.

Actual meeting days each week have yet to be decided with the participating schools, but this information will be available shortly. It is understood that signing up for the minimum number of modules implies a commitment to see at least one production through to its completion. (One hundred to three hundred modules may be earned.) We are most interested, however, in people who are willing to make a long-term commitment so as to help the children grow and improve their communications skills from one production to another.

For further information, call John LeBaron at 545-1598 or Louise Kanus at 545-1598 or 253-9432.

Harvest Days Special
12 to 9

1. Apple Juice
2. Rock Cornish Game Hen with Grist Mill Sauce
3. Long Grain Wild Rice
4. Peas and Carrots
5. Tossed Salad with Russian Dressing
6. Loaf of Bread and Butter
7. Beverage
8. Sherbet

$2.79 per person
plus tax and gratuity
At
Mill Valley Grist Mill

Memorial Service Tonight

By DOV GORDON

A memorial service will be held this evening for those who were murdered at Lod, Munich, and London. The service will begin at nine o'clock in the Cape Cod Lounge. An Israeli graduate student at UMass who was formerly on the Israeli Olympics team will lead the traditional Kaddish prayer. He was in Munich this year when the tragedy occurred and was a friend of those who died. The service is being organized by Concerned Jewish Students, a new organization in the five college area. Many students had expressed the feeling that something should be done in this area to mark these tragic events.

Concerned Jewish Students (CJS) is one of the new grass roots organizations which was started on the UMass campus. Last year UMass students formed Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry in Western Mass. Those organizing CJS felt that a group should be formed to deal with the additional concerns of the world Jewish community. A joint meeting of the two groups will be held this Sunday evening in the Norfolk room at 7:30.

TONIGHT
and Every Thursday

GREEK NITE
25¢ BEERS
FREE PEANUTS

ΓΔΜΒ
The English Pub

LAFAYETTE
RADIO ELECTRONICS
Associate Stores of Seiden Sound

IN AMHERST
Next to the Pub
15 EAST PLEASANT ST. 549-1105
Store Hours 10 - 6 Mon., Wed., to 9:00. Tues., Sat., Thurs., Fri.

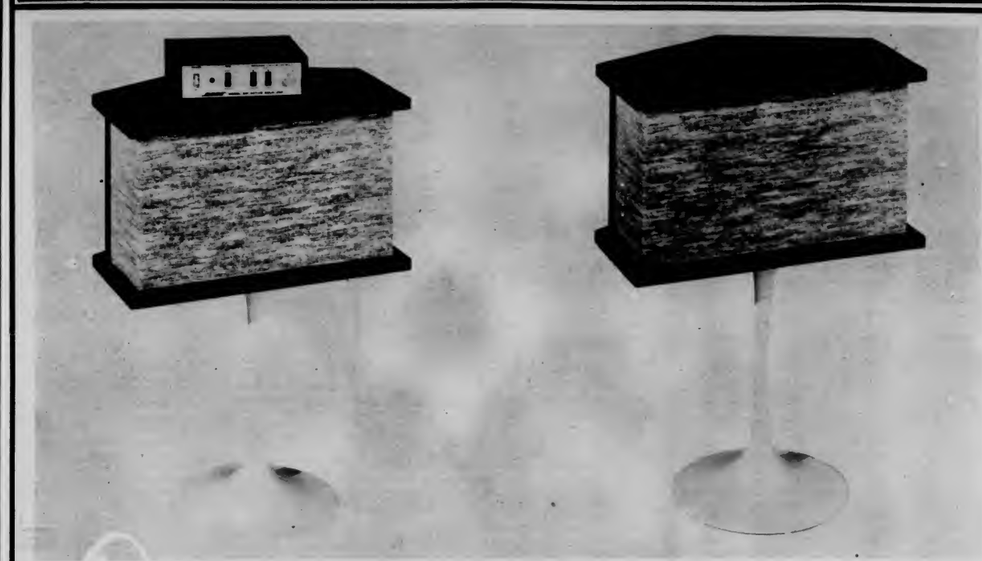

SPEAKERS 101;
A FREE, SHORT COURSE IN
LOUDSPEAKER THEORY & DESIGN
Profs: Alan Evelyn and Computer (Bose Corp)

Aimed at both the beginner and the advanced student, this course spends the bulk of its lecture and demonstration time explaining the principle of directly reflectant sound, as exemplified by the Bose 901 speaker system.

The Bose's unique solutions to the familiar problems of woofers, tweeters and crossovers (the 901 uses nine small speakers, all of them reproducing the full audio range), speaker resonances (closely spaced speakers cause inaudible resonances), acoustical variations (the Bose comes with its own equalizer) all will be discussed.

The student is exposed in succession to each of the speakers in one of the Bose 901 systems (the complete Bose 901, at $476, includes two speaker systems and an equalizer) and the student is given an opportunity to examine the difference each speaker makes.

Music is played to acquaint the student with the life-like sound of the Bose 901, and the student is free to compare that sound with that of any other speaker in the store.

SEPT. 28 (THURSDAY) 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
COURSE HELD IN
LAFAYETTE OF AMHERST SOUND ROOM

LAFAYETTE
RADIO
ELECTRONICS

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

Owned & Operated
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AMHERST
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Pittsfield, Mass.
Colonie, NY
Albany, NY
Schenectady, NY
Glensfalls, NY

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Members who missed the cider hour 9/20 may stop at 229 Whitmore today or tomorrow to vote and/or sign up for committees.

BEATLES FILM
Beatles "First Hurrah" unforgettable concert film, plus "Treasure Island" by Walt Disney in color Sat., 9/30, Mahar Aud., 6:45, 9:00, 11:15.

BLUES CLUB
Meeting 6:30 Rm. 178CC. Blues Club is an organization dedicated to promoting blues music on campus. New members welcome.

BOLTWOOD ORIENTATION
Orientation this Sun. 10/1 at the State School. Busses will leave from Haigas Mall at 12:15 p.m. Please be on time.

COMM. ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS
Help needed to plan program for this semester. Earn credits. Meeting Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 911-915 CC.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEEHOUSE
Coffee House Sat., 9/30 at 8 p.m. in Crabtree Basement. All are invited. Interested performers call SOGO, 401, 545-2302, it's free.

DICKINSON HOUSE
This Sun. at 7:00 p.m. is movie night in Main Lounge. Rebel Without A Cause plus Road Runner Cartoons. Free popcorn.

EXECS NEEDED
No exp. necessary. Spaces are open on the Board of Directors of the Student Senate Lecture Note Program. Apply at the S.S. Office by Fri., 9/29.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting Thurs. night 7-9 in rm 8 WoPE. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FIRST BUSINESS CLUB MEETING
Tonight 8:00 SBA, Rm 4A all Business majors welcome. Refreshments served.

GERMAN COFFEEHOUSE
Come to the Pi Beta Phi-Phi Sigma German Coffee House. 9:30 tonight at 358 No. Pleasant St. All U women welcome.

HOME EC GRAD STUDENTS
Meeting for election of grad student senator at 2:00 Thurs. in Skinner Lounge. Representation of all departments is desired.

MERKABAH PROJECT
The Merkabah Free U. will begin registration next week 10/2-6. Watch for mailings and ads.

MUSIGALS
Mandatory rehearsal, 3-5 on Sun. in Commonwealth Rm. Leave any excuses in R.S.O. 511.

MOVIE
Luv, starring Jack Lemmon and Peter Falk will be shown Sat., 9/30 in the S.U.B. at 7 and 9:30

HILLEL
Have you seen our Succah yet? Stop by.

KUNG-FU CLUB
Meeting tonight from 7-10 p.m. in the Plymouth Norfolk Rm., S.U.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
All U women welcome to meet us at our party "Potpourri" tonight from 7-8 and 8:15-9:15. We're living on 32 Nutting Ave. Call 5-0320 for rides.

LANDSCAPE OPERATION CLUB
Guest speaker from profession to talk about landscaping practices and opportunities. Refreshments and discussion. Election of officers. Tonight 904 CC, 7:00 p.m.

OPEN RUSH
All U. men invited to open Rush at Sig Ep., 9 Chestnut St., 7-9 p.m. Free beer.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Weekly meeting CC 905-909, 7:00 p.m. Thurs., 9/28. Group discussion on Coming Out. Everyone invited.

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM
Anyone interested in Ayn Rand's philsophy is invited to meet in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 7:30 Thurs.

FOUND
One silver loop earring on steps outside Hampden Commons. Call 546-5360.

SCROLLS
Meeting on Thurs., 9/28 at 6:00 p.m. in the Suffolk Rm. of S.U. Please attend-important!

OUTING CLUB
Caving trip to Eldon's French Cave leaves from the Hatch at 9 a.m. Sat. Canoeing down the Conn. River Sun., meet in the Hatch at 10 a.m.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Meeting for all old and new members of the Special Events Committee of Program Council Thurs., 9/28 in 178 CC.

RESURRECTION
Laurin White speaks on the Resurrection of Jesus Christ as "One of the Most Established Facts in History" 7:30 p.m., Thurs., 9/28, 12th fl. Washington, Main Lounge.

POETRY READING
There will be a poetry reading tonight at 8:00 in Memorial Hall. Reading will be poets Floyce Alexander, David Lyon, and Christopher Howell.

SKY DIVE
UMass jumps each weekend at Turners Fall Airport (not Orange). New members should come to Airport, weekends by 10 a.m. for 1st jump.

SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Club will have the first of the weekly "tertulias" today at 2:30 in Herter 4th fl. lounge. All interested in speaking Spanish welcome.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
Times and places will be 6-9 p.m. in dorms for residents, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in the Dukes Rm., S.U. for commuters, and 9 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in the New Africa House for the Third World.

TALENT
If you want to participate in Mirkwood coffeehouse Sat. night in Webster House Lounge, call Dondi (6-6674) before Fri.

UMASS SKI PATROL
Meeting this Thurs. at 6:30 in CC 165. Prof. McConnel will lecture on Ski repair and maintenance. Attendance for members is mandatory.

LOST
Lost in Boyden, Tues. after 2:00, identification folder. Call 253-9371.
Yellow spring jacket which was left behind in the Blue Wall. Please call 527-4768, 527-9108, collect.
Male-ocelot-resembles cat-size tiger. Answers to Kilo. Noisy but harmless. Lost on Fearing St. Call 549-6168.

FREE PUPPIES
Half-Cocker Spaniel; 6 wks., Make good pets. Call afternoons or evenings, 665-2025.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
There will be a general meeting tonight at 8:00 in 805-809 CC. All are urged to attend. For information call Mitch in 212 at 5-2925.

Program Hopefuls Being Interviewed

A search committee which is composed of both students and staff is presently conducting interviews of candidates for the position of Program Advisor in the Student Activities Office. These interviews will be taking place on campus starting September 28 and continuing through October 5. During these interviews it is hoped that as many students as possible will have the opportunity to meet and talk with these candidates. The applicants will be available to all students between 3:00 pm and 4:30 pm in the Student Activities Area of the Campus Center.

The Beatles Yellow Submarine

Tomorrow ALL-NITE.

Fri., Sept. 29 SHOW No. 1
7:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 30 SHOW No. 2
1:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

PLUS:

The Little SHOP of HORRORS.

PLUS:

15 Other Films including:

★ THE GREATFUL DEAD
★ BETTY BOOP
★ THE BEATLES RECORDING HEY JUDE
★ BUSTER KEATON
★ MICKEY MOUSE
★ THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCH.
★ MIGHTY MOUSE
★ MANY, MANY, OTHERS.

"DO YOUR THING" Stickers Hidden on Campus Get you in FREE!

ADVANCE TICKETS: C.C. Concourse or Room 446 Pierpont

from the same folks who brought you LITTLE LATIN LARRY and THE KING OF HEARTS.

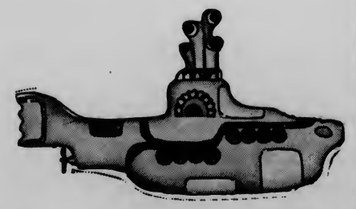

School of Ed Task Force Created

The UMass School of Education recently established a ten-member Governance Task Force to formulate a structure of governance which will effectively guide the School of Education. Established in August by the Dean and Provost at the suggestion of a three-man task force dealing with school issues and negotiations, the Task Force hopes to provide a flexible, efficient framework for planning school policy while assuring all groups have clear channels to express their views.

The group defines its role as one to provide a mechanism for all viewpoints to be heard and to act as a device for the School of Education to review its governance procedures. The group plans to build an efficient framework in which issues can be solved and policy debated by working under the following assumptions:

1. That most of us want to move beyond the mistrust of the present time.
2. That a new look at structures implies community willingness to become involved in the process.

They plan to gather data in the following manner:

1. Through the use of one or two measurement instruments;
2. Through written suggestions from all people within the School of Education;
3. Through open hearings.

The Governance Task Force is asking for the support of the community and its willingness to explore governance issues openly. For that reason, the group has set up the following timetable:

October 2 - All suggestions, proposals, and statements are due in the Governance Task Force Office. (Room 104, School of Education.)

October 4 - Open hearing, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Room 128.

October 5 - Open hearing, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Room 128.

October 24 - The Task Force will submit initial proposal for open discussion. (Marks Meadow Auditorium, 9:15 a.m. - 11:15 a.m.)

October 31 - Task Force will review comments, make appropriate revisions and present a final written proposal to the School of Education.

Members of the Governance Task Force are Anne Leiberman, chairperson; David Schimmel, Ellen Pendergast, Allan Blackmer, Lois Fischer, Juan Caban, Dean Alfange, Jr., Ron Fitzgerald, Bernice Miller, and Fred Finch.

More information may be obtained in the Governance Task Force Office in Room 104 of the School of Education or by calling 545-0268.

Amherst College Will Present Musical 'Oliver'

AMHERST, Mass.–The Amherst College Masquers will present the musical "Oliver!" this weekend. Performances will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday (September 29) through Monday (October 4), with an additional Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

"Oliver!" based on Charles Dickens' immortal novel "Oliver Twist," is a story of a hapless English waif's adventures in the London of a century ago. Remade as a musical by Lionel Bart, "Oliver!" enjoyed a record run both in London's West End and here on Broadway. This exuberant musical, recently made into a successful film, features such familiar songs as "Consider Yourself" and "Food, Glorious Food."

For this special production, the Masquers have enlisted the help of several area children. The lead character, ten-year old Oliver, will be played in alternating performances by Greg McRae and Dennis Gallaudet, both of nearby Easthampton. Fagan, the fatherly pickpocket, will be played by Amherst College senior Geoffrey Keller. The remainder of the cast includes students from Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

"Oliver!" is the closing production of Kirby Theater's Fall Festival of Plays, all produced by the Amherst College Summer Theater under the direction of Professor of Dramatic Arts Walter Boughton.

All seats are reserved and are $2 each. Ticket information and reservations are obtained by calling or visiting the Kirby Theater Box Office, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, and until 9 p.m. on performance days. Kirby Theater is located just south of the intersection of Routes 9 and 116 in Amherst.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

63 Chevy Van — Curtains, shelves, double bed, new clutch, starter, battery. Runs well — Best reasonable offer. 586-3090 after 6 p.m. tfn-28

1971 Honda CB350. Excellent cond. Must see $565.00. 413-303-9618 tf 9-25

1970 Honda CL350, under 6000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Steve 665-4776 after 5 p.m. tfn-30

66 Chev. Impala, excellent cond., $575; 62 Pontiac Tempest, runs well, $75. 545-1266 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m. tfn-29

66 Dodge wagon for $600. Coronet 440, P/S, auto trans, Slant Six engine. Good, big car in fine running shape. Call Mollie 6-7275. tfn-28

71 MG Midget. Exc. cond. $1900. Call 253-7803 after 6 p.m. tfn-28

67 Mustang conv. 390 (under 25,000). New Hurst 4 spd. Perfect running condition. All tires G70 good. Call 665-4158 even. tfn-28

64 Chevy, 6 cyl. auto. $150. 527-6113. tfn-30

1962 Dodge Dart 6 cyl auto PB. Runs good. Must sell. Best offer 0-6128 or 6-6167. tfn-29

1966 — Ford Econoline Van — $650.00 Tel. 665-4072. tfn-29

67 Firebird ohc 6. 4 speed 4 bbl, tach and gages. Asking $950. Call Don at 549-3882 after 5:30 p.m. tfn-29

1964 Falcon — Sprint hdtp V8 auto. Exceptionally clean. Best offer 549-6024 evenings. Keep trying. tf10-2

Chevy impala conv. 65; ps, ai, trailer hitch; Valiant '63. Both very good cond. With snow tires. Call: 256-6286 or 253-5403. tf10-2

Removeable — Hardtop for Fiat 124 Spydr. Original optional equipment. Excellent condition. Best offer. John 593-3678 after 6. Keep trying. tfn-29

67 Ford custom 500. Low price, factory a/c, std. trans., p.s. Very good condition. Call 665-4086. tfn-29

1966 Volvo Sedan. Great condition. Asking $700. Call 549-4081. tfn-28

69 blue Volkswagon generally good condition. Selling for $1050 or best offer. Call between 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at 544-6533. tfn-29

1971 VW super beetle. Exc. running condition. Body needs work. $1200. Call 253-5519 days, 323-4925 nights. tf10-2

For sale: 62 Chev. conv., runs good, low mileage, no rust. Call 546-5399 ask for Ed. Reasonable. tfn-29

'66 Rambler classic for sale as is. Many new parts. Great trans. Call 467-7466 Bill. tf10-4

61 VW with good engine, body, tape deck needs some work. $100. Call 256-6815 ask for Jon Martin. tf10-4

63 VW Bug excellent cond. new paint job 13,000 mi. mechanic owned $950 flexible 253-3502 after 5 p.m. tfn-29

'66 Ford van: carpeted, insulated, panelled, exc. running cond. many new parts, 2 new tires 253-3291 after 6. tf10-4

Buy Me! '65 VW Bug. Good condition. New clutch, radio, heater, many extras. $400. Will negotiate. Call nites 253-7283. Ask for Diane. tfn-29

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3061. tf12-13

APTS. FOR RENT

Puffton Vil. 1 bedrm apts available immediately. Bus service, dishwasher, garbage disp, air cond, pool, tennis. 549-6145. 9 - 3:30. tfn-28

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf10-11

Rooms in house, 91 Meadow, N. Amherst. $65 — $80 with utilities, kitchen privileges. Girls only please. Good people. Call — 1-772-7900. tfn-29

Mature student to share large house on Beichertown common, own room $75 utilities included. Newly redecorated. 323-4578. 10-2

PERSONAL

"We're not putting you on — we hire the cheapest", . . . pants, at the University Store. 9-29

Homophile Commune Earth Brother, freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 725, Amherst. tf10-3

Young married couple seek sincere bisexual girl for lasting friendship. Photo and phone please. P.O. Box 206, No. Amherst, 01059. tf10-2

To the guy who borrowed by Psych 200 notebook last semester: I'd still like it back. Contact Bob 321 Moore 6-5380. Thanks. tfn-28

How the hell are you F.E. Gut? UMass says Hi to UConn!
tfn-28

Andy & Art Happy Birthday. John.
tfn-28

Adella! Meet me at The [illegible] of The Campus for dinner tonite [illegible] the 20% student discount, you can [illegible] it! Love, Egbert. tfn-27

Barney — life has its beautiful experiences and you have been one of them. Happy Birthday with all my love, Tree. tfn-28

To the girl in blue coat who was on 4th floor study Goodell Libr. Sat. nite 9-23-72 between 6-7, from the guy in the blue sweatshirt at next table: Please meet me in same area Sat. nite at 7:15 or call Jimmy: 1-283-5716. We can make it together girl; I FEEL it! tfn-29

RIDE WANTED

Sturbridge every Mon - Thurs. Would like rider or ride. Have 8 and 4 o'clock classes, SBA. Call Mollie 6-7275. tfn-28

Ride needed to Cape Fri Sept 29, call Sue 546-7971. tfn-28

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

Wanted: 250 CC trail bike. Any cond., as long as it runs and can be road registered. Call Mike, 546-9291 after 7:30. tfn-28

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Honda CB350. Excellent cond. Must see $565.00. Call 413-303-9618 or 413-253-3090. tfn-28

Must sell 1969 Yamaha 350 cc Scrambler exc cond. Fall priced $375. 207-9509. tf10-4

1968 Honda CL450 exc. cond., low miles. Best reasonable offer, call 546-8011 and leave name and tel. no. I'll call back. tfn-28

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-16 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3830. tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

26 Guitarists SK 3 ro rhythm/lead 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must sing, dig, Springfld. Poco, Byrds, Beatles, etc. Call Rich — 549-6007. tfn-29

People wanted to read to blind student, call 546-9312. Ask for Charles. tfn-29

Ride needed to New York City or New Jersey on Friday Sept 29 and Oct 6. Will share exp. Call Marilyn, 6-7113. 9-28

2 Guitarists SK 3rd rhythm/lead, 4 nucleus of entry bnd. Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles etc. Call Rich 549-6007. tf10-6

Photographer want's open-minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033. tf10-12

INSTRUCTION

Qualified Riding Instructor, BHSAI, desires position instructing individuals or groups. Call 546-8581 after 8 p.m. tfn-30

Drummer with 14 years exp. in all types of music will give lessons. Call Phil 549-6275. tf10-3

Group guitar lessons. 16 hr. lessons $20. Morn. evenings afternoon. Patient experienced teacher. Call Bill 527-2088 anytime. tfn-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in apt. Close to campus. $70 a mo. Call 549-6502. tfn-29

Roommate wanted to share spacious apt. in Easthampton. Own room. Lo rent. Need car. Call Bill anytime before noon. 1-527-6296. tfn-29

Male roommate wanted for apt. in S'Land, own bedroom, util. inc. $90. Call 665-2216. tfn-29

Person (s) to share house in Conway. Own room, about $45 plus utilities. 369-4411 evenings. tfn-28

ROOM FOR RENT

Room & study with shared kitch. bath. Walking distance to campus. Female only. Call 549-653 btwwen 4 & 5 p.m. $85. per mo. tf10-3

HELP WANTED

Need hard working, sincere guitarist who can sing, for recording and travel. Call 253-7671. tfn-29

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed. tf10-11

ENTERTAINMENT

Hear Don Stover & the White Oak Mt. Boys, play original Bluegrass Fri and Sat nite at the Folklore Ctr, 16 Spring St. Only $1.50

Beatles "FIRST HURRAH". An unforgettable concert film, plus "Treasure Island" by Walt Disney in color, Sat., Sept. 30, Mahar, 6:45, 9:00, 11:15. tfn-29

FOR SALE

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf16-25

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00, 300 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858. tf10-6

For sale: Leather vests with fringe. Call 6-0358. Ask for Denis. tfn-29

Refrigerators., made by Delmonico. 5 yr. Guarantee. Free delivery. 3 cubic foot $40, 5 cubic foot — $72. Call Gary — 1015 JFK Tower. 546-7820 tfn-29

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 96 Main St., North. 586-1704. tf-sem.

Vegetarians — How do you get protein? Good tasting natural Shaklee's Instant Protein. Fifteen cents a day. Call 253-5124. tfn-29

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835. 9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 20% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 43, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. tf10-2

15x30x45x60 Telescope w/adj stnd. $27. Call 584-2722. Leave messg. tfn-28

3-speed Raleigh bike in very good condition., 4 months old only. Call 546-1489. tfn-28

Royal typewriter; office size; manual; standard type. Excellent condition. Asking $55. Call Monica 546-9885 nights. tfn-28

Fight pollution. Shaklee's 100% biodeg. organic cleaners. Natural vit. & cosmetics. For delivery call Carol 253-2941. tf10-3

Used patchwork quilts at reasonable prices. Call Barrie between 6 - 8 p.m. at 665-3080. tfn-29

Twin bed for sale. Firm, in excellent condition. Paid $135. Asking $65. Call 549-6710. tfn-29

Stereo tape deck. Realistic — 909. Fair cond. with tapes, head demag. Reel to reel. $70. or best offer. 546-7148. tfn-29

Make a good thing even better. Waterbeds $18.95. Factory guarantee. All accessories at similar discounts. 546-0126. Gary. tf9-31

Beautiful suede midi coat at a sacrifice. Imported. Never worn. Call after 6:00 p.m. 549-8867. tf10-3

Male and female 10 speed Peugeot bikes $90. each. Call 253-9809. tfn-29

FM Converter for car (Realistic) $20. Call 665-4350. tfn-28

Tag sale, fur coats, wicker chairs, rockers, hot plates, rugs, labels, dishes, apt furn. Sept 29 6 - 9 p.m. Sept 30 8 - 5 94 N. Prospect St. Amherst. tfn-29

65 Mustang hdtp., v8, std. transmission, 3 speed synchro, snow tires and rims, call 545-0442 or 586-2779. tfn-29

New Micro-Nikkor 55mm close-up lens. New Quick-set tripod for 35mm. 4x5 or bit view camera w/180mm lens call Dan 549-3994. tfn-29

1968 Camaro green 3 speed 327 air conditioning. Call evenings 546-7787. tf10-3

10 Meal Ticket must sell. Best offer. Call 546-7097. tf10-2

Pair of Column speakers with 6 16 inch spkrs. Used at Folklore ctr last year. $100 for both. Call 253-9204 or visit. tfn-29

Nikkormat FTN plus Nikkor 50mm/1.4 lens, $200. Also Nikkor 135mm telephoto and Nikkor case. Call 1-369-4084 evngs or 549-6052. tfn-28

One speed man's bicycle for sale. Call 256-8601 and ask for Sally or drop by 24 Hallock St. Leave message. tfn-29

Beautiful Collie-Shepard puppies, 6-weeks old. $5 each. Gilbertville, 477-6334. tfn-29

Steal this 3 Meal Plan 190 or best offer. It beats eating the dust. Call Bentley after supper. From wherever you eat. 253-7550. tfn-29

Schwinn varsity 10-speed excellent condition, $125 new asking $75. Call Dave 546-7775 or come to 1307 JFK. tfn-29

Camera — Mimaya/sekor 500 dtl w/telephus and pol. filter, exc. cond. list $320 with all accessories. Will take best offer. 256-6633 — Nta. tf16-2

EPI 1 Speakers — The original 100's. But better tweeter — w. guarantee - recently factory renewed. Ex cond. $185 new - $90. 253-7348 after 5 p.m. tfn-29

120 Watt stereo, phonograph, AM-FM rad 10, tape deck inputs, additional speaker jacks was asking $125, now asking $100 Dave. 6-0254. tfn-29

LOST & FOUND

I lost a Slide Rule of great sentimental value in the GRC during summer school. If you have found it please call Rob 665-2216 TYVM. tfn-28

SERVICES

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10% off! Avoid the Xmas rush — Call now — We come to you w/personal service! Fine cosmetics and gift sets for all ages! 584-2293. tf10-2

Letterers for signs and showcards. Professional quality only. Call between 10 - 1 p.m. for appt. 256-8989. tfn-29

The Exec. Hair Salon. 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Valley Peace Center executive board meeting. Fri. Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at VPC open to all members. tfn-29

Wanton film developed passport photos. 8 for $2.50. Call 253-3325. tfn-28

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Painter Pollock To Be Featured on TV Show

The first full-length biography of American abstract painter Jackson Pollock will be discussed when the author, B.H. Friedman, meets with "Book Beat" host Robert Cromie today at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 57.

In **Jackson Pollock: Energy Made Visible**, art historian Friedman has painted a passionate and understanding portrait of a great artist whose life took on the qualities of myth even before his untimely death in 1956 at the age of 43.

Friedman traces Pollock's emergence from the Wyoming farm family which improbably produced five artists; through the heavy drinking begun in his teens and influenced by his prominent art teacher, Thomas Hart Benton; and through the years of bitter poverty that preceded his own success.

While writing of Pollock's dramatic and often traumatic personal life, Friedman illuminates the development of the artist's popular "drop technique," and its relationship to the abstract expressionist mode of painting that began to blossom during the same period.

Pollock is also sketched in relationship to other art world notables including his wife Lee Krasner, and painters Willem de Kooning, Philip Guston and Franz Kline.

Friedman begins his biography of Pollock with a poignant flashback to his own first meeting with the artist--who, drunk and near the end of his tether, is insulting the author's irreproachable art collection.

Cindy Knight, 12, thought her three beagle puppies might enjoy a ride in a converted lawnmower near Murray, Ky., recently. (AP)

Amherst Goals To Be Heard

The people of Amherst are urged to attend precinct meetings scheduled for Thursday, September 28 by the town's Select Committee on Goals. SCOG task force members will be present to summarize briefly the results of their work and to hear what goals Amherst residents believe are important goals for the town to have.

Meetings to be held September 28 are:

Precinct 5: Time 8:00; Place Town Room Town Hall; Chairman Robert Garvey.
Precinct 4: Time 8:00; Place Munson Library; Chairman John Oliver
Precinct 7: Time 8:00; Place North Amherst Church; Chairman Hills Skillings
Special: U. Mass meeting Time 8:00 Place Mahar Auditorium Chairman Leo Bouchard

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Sagittarius is an advocate of fair play. Natives of this zodiacal sign generally are loyal, fond of learning, do plenty of traveling and can fall in love on a foreign shore. Sagittarius makes money with Capricorn, is physically drawn to Aries and often marries Gemini. Sagittarius should exercise caution in dealing with Pisces and Virgo, should be encouraged in contacts with Aries, Leo, Aquarius and Libra. The planet associated with Sagittarius is Jupiter, the number is 3. Sagittarius is the ninth sign.

•••

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Where you were footloose and fancy-free, you now have responsibility. Take care with what you say and write. Your words are apt to be analyzed, perhaps misinterpreted. Don't make promises unless you can deliver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money situation could depend on condition which is not close to home. Means you will have to write, to open lines of communication. Expand horizons. Don't be petty in any sense. Scorpio and Leo are in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ability to make quick changes, adjustments come to force. Cycle is high. Mature judgment is a requisite. You handle more responsibility. Mate, partner confides money problem. You can win. Stick to plan that is original.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some restrictions are for your own benefit. Know it and don't fight the inevitable. Ride with your tide. Taurus and Libra play prominent roles. Area of movement is smaller than usual. Use material at hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some friends apply heavy handed methods. See beneath surface indications. Avoid fooling yourself. Refuse to be pressed into emotional corner. Give yourself breathing room. Basic wish can be fulfilled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are given opportunity to channel creative forces. Professional superior interveres in your behalf. Capricorn plays important role. Outline ambitions, goals. You can achieve if you know where you're going.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Philosophical concepts come to fore. You are able to spread influence. Write, publicize and advertise. Add to knowledge. Share aspirations; learn by teaching. What appears to be opposition may actually aid your cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Admiration and envy may accompany each other. Relative could be involved. Close neighbors play roles, too. Fresh view is necessary, especially where money and legal documents enter picture. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low. Permit mate, partner to seize initiative. Accent is on public relations, financial arrangements. Hunch pays dividends. One who taught you in past could make reappearance. Be receptive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Guard health. Avoid extremes. Study Sagittarius message. Build on solid foundation. Eschew shortcuts. Patience now pays dividends. Element of timing is in your favor. You are due for pleasant surprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you desire and what is necessary--these may conflict. Key is willingness to make changes. Don't feel you are wedded to status quo. Young person has problem. Know it and be willing to discuss it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Quest for security could be dreary. You require change of scenery. Probe deep for answers. Be analytical. Gemini and Virgo individuals could be helpful. Fix electrical appliances. Brighten surroundings.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are active, dynamic, original, a natural leader. In October you may travel. You will have greater opportunity for self-expression. Sagittarian could play important role. Recent emotional bruise will heal.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Soft food
4 Seed containers
8 The caama
12 Collection of facts
13 Dillseed
14 Female student
15 Measure of weight
16 Leave-taking
18 Calls
20 Russian secret police (init.)
21 Prefix: with
22 Native metal
23 Competent
27 Dance step
29 River island
30 Massive
31 Man's nickname
32 Crony (colloq.)
33 Body of water
34 Period of time (abbr.)
35 Warning device
37 Prohibit
38 Hurried
39 Row
40 Scarlet
41 Faroe islands whirlwind
42 Woody plant
44 Onslaught
47 Joined
51 Period of time
52 Toward shelter
53 Arm bone
54 Nothing
55 Antlered animal
56 Communists
57 Golf mound

DOWN
1 Lane
2 Ox of Celebes
3 Flees in fright
4 Cushions
5 Number
6 Expel from country
7 Platform
8 Registrar
9 French coin
10 Weight of India
11 Dutch town
17 Regius Professor (abbr.)
19 Behold!
22 Lubricate
24 Exist
25 Tibetan priest
26 Short jacket
27 Separate
28 Turkish regiment
29 Swift river
30 Long, slender fish
32 Mate
33 Evil
36 Prefix: down
37 Insect
38 Feel indignant at
40 Happen again
41 Preposition
43 Note of scale
44 Rooms in harem
45 Great Lake
46 Story
47 Uncouth person
48 Chemical suffix
49 Born
50 Goal

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

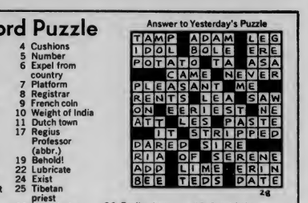

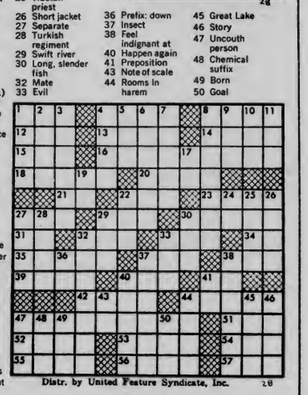

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'69 Volkswagen Squareback, red	1495
'69 Volkswagen Squareback auto beige	1695
'69 Volkswagen Fastback, auto white	1595
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, blue	1195
'68 Volkswagen Sedan, blue	945
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, red	995
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, green	1095
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, green	995
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, blue	995
'66 Volkswagen Sunroof Bus	895

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'70 Volkswagen camper, white	1895
'70 Volkswagen camper, red	2895
'70 Volkswagen camper, white	2695
'70 Volkswagen camper, red	3295
'69 Volkswagen camper, red	2395

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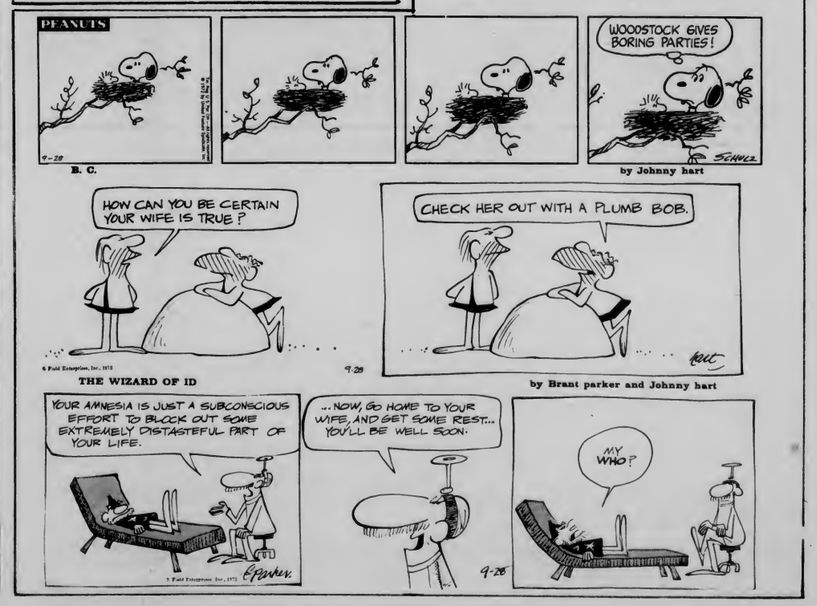

Cheyunski Named AP's Defensive Player

(AP) - Jim Cheyunski, a powerful lad who doesn't think twice about roaming his violent world with a cast on one hand, always figured he'd need 15 tackles, three interceptions and oh, say at least two fumble recoveries to get any national recognition.

Last Sunday all Cheyunski did was make 11 unassisted tackels and assist on seven others from his position as middle linebacker for the New England Patriots. To his way of thinking, that wasn't bad for a day's work, but he didn't expect many to notice.

So, on Wednesday, Cheyunski, a 6-1, 226 pound veteran of five years in the National Football League, admitted he was "quite surprised" when told he'd been selected as The Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Cheyunski was honored for his contributions last Sunday against Atlanta when the Patriots rallied with two fourth quarter touchdowns to record a 21-20 upset victory. "I thought before the game that the team seemed to be down," Cheyunski said. "A win like this will get everybody keyed up again."

The former Syracuse University standout performed his violent tasks last week with a cast protecting his broken right hand, an injury suffered in the Patriots' final pre-season exhibition.

"I'm learning to live with it," he said of the cast, adding he would switch to a lighter leather and steel cast for this Sunday's game against Washington.

Cheyunski has tried to convince team doctors to ditch the cast entirely, believing his hand is so badly broken "it's going to need surgery after the season" anyway. "I was leery at first, but after a few minutes I sort of forgot about it," he said of his experiences against Atlanta.

Cheyunski's line coach, John Myers, said his pupil is having the "best season of his career" while Patriots Coach John Mazur said his middle linebacker "did an outstanding job" against Atlanta.

"They're one hell of a football team," Mazur said of Atlanta. "We're a young one just trying to make our mark. We've got to play with extra hustle and enthusiasm just to stay in the game and Jim typifies that enthusiasm".

Also nominated for the honor were linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears and defensive end Verlon Biggs of Washington.

Butkus was in on 15 tackles that helped the Bears pull out a 13-13 tie against the heavily favored Los Angeles Rams. Biggs blocked a field goal attempt which Mike Bass scooped up and returned for a touchdown. Among his tackles, Biggs sacked St. Louis quarterbacks twice in the Redskins' 24-10 victory.

MDC Staff vs. Harvard in the Big One Saturday

In what promises to be the sporting event of the century, the **Daily Collegian** staff will take on the staff of the Harvard Crimson in touch football at 9:30 AM this Saturday.

The **Collegian** will be led by coach Bill Ballou, a veteran of grid wars at Northbridge High. Ballou is a protege of the Mike Holovak "three yards and a cloud of dust" school of coaching and has promised that "We'll really stick it to those Ivies."

Calling signals for the **Collegian** will be Earle "The Pearl" Barroll, out of Brockton. Barroll, a strong armed passer, is still talked about in hushed tones throughout the restrooms of Brockton High.

Marty Kelley, who has more moves as a receiver than he has clinches as a writer, and Dan Kamal, famed for many moves both on and off the field, will be Barroll's chief targets.

Ken Sulin, at 6'9" and 120 lbs. is the team specialist in executing the famed "Statue of Liberty" play. Helping Sulin out will be Al "Goliath" Chapman, known as a picture runner.

Coach Ballou has been talking to Bill Manburg, ex-tackle for the Wellesley Walruses, in an attempt to coax this line star out of retirement but Manburg has been holding out for less money and a telephone lock to be named later.

This starry array also boasts a strong bench, and will need it to support all the weight that will be on it Saturday. Game time is 9:30 AM, on the fields next to Harvard Stadium, and good tickets are still available.

McAshan Named by AP

ATLANTA (AP) - "I think it's great. I really don't know what to say," said Georgia Tech quarterback Eddie McAshan after being told he had been named college football's Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

McAshan, the 6-foot-2, 182-pounder who guided the Yellow Jackets to an inspiring 21-16 upset victory over Michigan State Saturday, was selected for the honor Wednesday.

"I'd say it was my best game over-all. I've had better games statistically but playing Michigan State, up there...It has to be my best," said the modest 21-year-old.

McAshan, a senior from Gainesville, Fla., has had a somewhat stormy career at Tech, ranging from outstanding performances to times when he drew boos from hometowns fans. For Saturday's play, however, he drew nothing but raves.

"This game was his finest hour as a Georgia Tech quarterback," said Coach Bill Fulcher.

And opposing Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State said, "We stayed shocked all day" after McAshan rifled a 77-yard touchdown bomb on Tech's first play from scrimmage.

The first black signal-caller to play on a major college team in the South proceeded to hit 16 of 26 passes for 239 yards and two touchdowns in his finest hour.

Last year against Michigan State, although Tech won 10-0, McAshan was zero for 10 in the passing department.

Kelly Calls It!

UMass 17, Harvard 10

By MARTY KELLEY

Bring on the John's and the Ivy tower!!!!

Yes the young rebels from Amherst hike down to one of the infernos of Eastern football this weekend to engage in a rare type of challenge that not only will touch the lives of some sixty football players very dearly, but the outcome may also open the eyelids of an apathetic campus to the fact that Mac's Boys aren't kidding.

"This is the type of challenge our young men need," says a confident Dick MacPherson. "If we're to challenge anyone in New England this year we've got to go to Soldier's Field and do a job on them (Harvard Crimson). It's going to be one exciting football weekend in Cambridge".

But what Mac really doesn't know or realize is the fact that it's going to be more interesting than it will be exciting. Just how good is the young band of hustlers and hulks who literally remantled the UMaine Juggernaut this past weekend. Without a doubt with the ultimate of pressure and the rest of psychological forces that inhibit a football game, there's no question, the eyes of the Ivies and the retinas of the Holy Crosses and the BC's will be focussed on Cambridge. This one is going to be a biggy.

As I look in eager anticipation for this fiasco, I want to go on record to myself for apologizing to Peil Pennington. I seriously thought that Peil left his shoulder back at Nickerson Field last year. I didn't think that Landry's protege would ever come back from that costly shoulder separation against a distraught Terrier defense that watched helplessly as the big guy from New Canaan, Ct., riddled the hosts for over 230 yards via the air in the first half alone.

Well, Peil, after viewing the Maine exhibit all I can say is, nice to have you back. But there was a time last weekend where it looked like BU revisited when Peil staggered slowly to his feet after bringing the whole state of Maine down to the one foot line. The worst of it was a slight headache (when it looked as though the season hung in effigy with a felled Pennington) which the Patriotic Pennington shrugged off with a "hell, it should have been a touchdown".

OK, Peil, now go get your Excedrin, you deserved it. He did and promptly sat out most of the second half in favor of "Trap". Oh, by the way, that's youthful Mark Tripucka for those of you who don't understand the UMass "jockular" lingo.

Pennington will be a key as well as getting Metallo wide but defense is the name of the game and that will tell the tale of the Harvard upset. But before I begin to praise these seven sophs on defense, I've got to expose a very bad habit that a friend of mine has not been able to shake during his very productive career at Massachusetts. His willingness to can the habit, and believe me it's a nasty one, will be a major key in (I guess) the Minuteman's assertion to the number two slot in New England.

The culprit in the hot seat is wide receiver Steve Schubert. Now I don't know whether it's psychological or not but Steve has a tendency to beat the pack down the sideline only to precariously dislodge himself from the ball at the goaline. He did it against BC last year that could have broken the game wide open, he performed the feat with relative consistency against Cornell, and was up to his usual against Maine.

But still Steve is rated one of the best in New England at wide receiver and as coach Mac said yesterday, "I'm more than happy to have him out there".

So am I Mac, but you and I both know that our "Stevie" has a habit that has to be chopped before gametime Saturday. The Ivies won't give him a second chance.

I'm sure Schubert will come through in fine form against the big guys. As Mac said, "I don't mind him dropping em' when we're way ahed, he'll save the touchdowns for the big games. Let's hope so.

And now the defense. Save a little for Harvard will you fellas.

When you look at Paul Hanse, Bobby Parrott, and John Healy you wonder if they shave. That's how young they look. (Don't worry about Earl Brown, he's got the best burns on the club and believe me he does look mean.) But if youth has anything to say about the way they play forget it. They've matured. Parrott and Healy are perhaps the best athletes on the team and Paul has been waiting for a pro backfield to retire (Keating, O'Neil) for his shot. And Earl gave Jack his basketball and he's happy, Mac's happy, and from an odd turn of events coach Larry Pasquale has assembled a renegade backfield that could be the final whistle for Harvard.

Defense will be the key, Crazy Winslow and Steamroller Edwards will have a field dav and my man Steve will get to the end zone a lot quicker than the Harvard defense.

With a 17-10 win over the John's and the Ivy tower successfully scaled old Metawampe will wish his Minutemen the best for they'll now chase the Eagles and with a new name a new tradition will be founded without Metawampe's blessing.

Chisox Slipping As Wilbur Loses Again

CHICAGO (AP) - John Mayberry slammed a two-run homer in the first and scored after his third-inning triple to launch the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory Wednesday, virtually dousing the Chicago White Sox' pennant hopes in the American League West.

Mayberry, who also cracked a pair of singles in a four-for-four batting day was the biggest nemesis to Wood, 24-16, last a winner Sept. 10.

Roger Nelson, 10-6, held the Sox scoreless until the ninth after Dick Allen doubled across Jim Lyttle in the first inning. Iyttle doubled in the ninth and scored on Carlos May's triple.

Mayberry's 24th homer followed a walk to Paul Schaal in the first. With two out in the third, Mayberry tripled and scored on Lou Piniella's single. Piniella stole second and scored on Carl Taylor's single for a 4-1 Kansas City lead.

Wilbur Wood failed a sixth time in his quest for his 25th victory, the Sox dropped 4-1/2 games behind the division-leading Oakland A's who were scheduled to play a twi-night doubleheader against Minnesota at Oakland.

The White Sox now have six games remaining, all on the road.

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Detroit's Mickey Stanley is out sliding into the glove of Carlton Fisk in a game between the Tigers and the Red Sox last week. Likewise, the Tigers keep sliding in and out of a first place tie with the Red Sox. It'll be up to the Sox to put the Tigers out of the race once and for all when they meet in Detroit next week.

Red Sox Hold 1st

By BOB ESTELLE

Yesterday, in Boston, the Red Sox hung tough and beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-5 in a wild, exciting game. Reliever Bill Lee won the game as Ken Brett took the loss.

The scoring started in the bottom of the second when Brett issued walks to Reggi Smith and Carlton Fisk. Dwight Evans singled in Smith and, after a walk to Doug Griffin, Fisk scored on Lynn McGlothen's ground out.

The top of the third, however, was a disaster area for the Bosox. With one out, McGlothen walked Ron Thebald, Ellie Rodriguez reached on an infield hit, Joe Lahoud walked, and after Theobald scored on George Scott's ground out force play, Johnny Briggs put one into the bullpen in right-center to make the score 4-2.

The Red Sox showed what they are made of in the fifth and sixth innings by scoring a total of five runs to ice the game. In the fifth, Tommy Harper walked, Luis Aparcio singled, and Carl Yastrzemski singled home Harper before Reggie Smith doubled off the left field wall to score Aparicio and Yaz. The two in the sixth came on a triple by Aparicio which scored Griffin and Lee, both of whom had singled.

The Brewers managed to score one more run in the ninth inning. With one out, Rick Auerback singled to left. A walk to pinch hitter John Felske prompted Sox manager Eddie Kasco to replace Lee with Bob Bolin who gave up a run scoring single to pinch hitter Dave May. This worried the Fenway Faithful. But the Faithful weren't disappointed as Bolin got Rodriguez to end the game with a double play ground ball to Aparicio.

Louis Wants 1 +

BOSTON (AP) - Luis Aparicio, confident of playing in the world series once again, gave the old folks another boost Wednesday in sparking the Boston Red Sox to a vital 7-5 victory over the lowly but pesky Milwaukee Brewers.

Now 38 and completing his 17th season in the major leagues, Aparcio collected three hits, including a decisive two-run triple, as the Red Sox came from behind to preserve their lead in the tight American League East.

"I feel good, just the same as always at this stage of the season," the slick little shortstop said. "Maybe I get a couple of hours extra sleep now and then, but what the heck-I have all winter to rest."

Manager Steals Show

By BILL BALLOU

Dick MacPherson revealed the name of the true hero of Saturday's 37-0 triumph over Maine at the Varsity M club luncheon yesterday and it wasn't Peil Pennington. And it wasn't Paul Metallo. And it wasn't Ed McAleney.

It was Dick Page.

Page, the sports information director at UMass, is also the man responsible for putting together the game film composed of highlights from the previous Saturday's encounter that is shown every Wednesday at the Newman Center Clambake.

Last week Page had such a tough time finding highlights from the Cornell scrimmage that he told MacPherson he would have to do the film himself if the Maine results were as bad. Mac, scared of nothing that wears a helmet but no Cecil B. DeMille, was going to have no part of this movie business. Thus, a 37-0 shutout over Maine and a very easy time for Dick Page.

This edition of the Munchclub was supposed to feature MacPherson and a few of his men to rehash Maine and give everyone a good idea of what to expect from Harvard. This they did. But the show stealer yesterday was not MacPherson, or Tom Mullen, or even frosh coach Bill Maxwell, but that Gunga Din of the gridiron, the team's manager.

Richard Moulon was this guy's name and his routine would have done justice to Henny Youngman. He told how he became a manager: "I read about an opening for a manager in the Collegian, and the next day I went down and saw coach Kelley (then the freshman football coach) and talked to him for a while. I got the job. No one else applied."

He told one on MacPherson: "During practice one of the jobs of the managers is to blow an airhorn at a set time to let the players know it's time for them to go somewhere else. It's a great job. Yesterday Coach MacPherson even got to blow the horn himself."

And to close out he let the audience in on THE great moment in a manager's life; "It's when I get to run out on the field after the kickoff and pick up the kicking tee."

It was almost a great day for the Collegian too. I almost won the door prize. The guy sitting across from me (Gerry Redmond) was only one digit away from the winning number...It's the closest I ever came.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Healy and McAleney Named

John Healy was named sophomore of the week in the Yankee Conference and teammate Ed McAleney, also a sophomore, was named to the ECAC team of the week as a result of their performances in UMass' opening 37-0 victory over Maine on Saturday.

Healy, a 6'1 defensive back from Westborough, Mass., intercepted two passes from Maine quarterback Rick Porter, with his first theft early in the third quarter setting up Paul Metallo one yard touchdown plunge.

Healy was the top receiver on last year's freshman team, but was converted to the defensive secondary during spring practice. He is also a catcher on the varsity baseball team.

McAleney, a 6'4 240 pound defensive end from So. Portland, Maine where he was a high school all-American, led the UMass pass rush that virtually shut off the Maine air routes and anchored the line against the run that held Maine to 44 yards.

McAleney also set up a Metallo one-yard burst in the fourth quarter when he literally took the ball out of Prior's hands on the Black Bear 20 yard line.

* * *

Tickets for the UMass-Harvard game are still on sale in the Boyden ticket office. Tickets are $2.50 and $1.50. An ID is needed for purchasing the ducats. There is a two per student limit. They'll be on sale until tomorrow at 5 p.m.

* * *

In this week's UPI small college poll UMass is ranked 20th in the nation.

Team Canada Protests

MOSCOW (AP) - The final game of the hockey series between Team Canada and Russia could be cancelled if a dispute over referees which arose Wednesday is not settled, a Canadian spokesman announced.

Canadian Coach Harry Sinden termed the situation "serious" and added "There could be no eighth game."

Canada and Russia are tied with three victories each and one game tied with the final match of the series scheduled for Thursday night.

The problem came up Wednesday when Sinden and assistant coach John Ferguson and director Alan Eagleson were summoned to a meeting with Soviet officials. Sinden said the Russians were discussing the problem themselves and a decision may be announced Wednesday night.

Eagleson said the Canadians will not accept two West German referees for the crucial final game and left the Russians to make up their minds.

Following Sunday's game officiated by the two West Germans, Josef Ompalla and Franz Baader, the Canadians called the referees "incompetent" and requested they not be assigned to any further games.

Women Eligible For Varsity

NEW YORK (AP) - Women will be allowed to participate in varsity athletics at the discretion of member schools, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference voted Wednesday at its 36th annual schedule making convention.

The ECAC also approved post-season tournaments in soccer, basketball and football for schools in divisions two and three on a regional basis with four teams competing in each region.

What a Way to Grow!

DETROIT (AP) — Sanshiro Miyamoto was willing to go to any lengths to be a Detroit policeman, but in the end he couldn't go far enough.

Miyamoto, who put himself through near-medieval tortures trying to stretch his frame to the minimum 5-feet-7 required by the Police Department, has given up about one-quarter inch from his goal.

Miyamoto, 30, began his program last April and spent over five months being pulled by his heels by his wife with his hands tied to a wall, sleeping in traction and a neck brace, and being bonked on the head with a board-again by his obedient wife-in hopes of raising a substantial bump.

All it got him was about 1-3/4 inches, a backache, a headache and a decision to stick with his tool and die trade.

Mark Vogler

"F Robby" Trade Damned O's

After the 1965 season the Cincinnati Reds committed an act of evil by banishing their prize possession Frank Robinson to a supposedly inferior American League. It was his hell in baseball land after a poor season.

Cincinnati most likely had a short memory. For in 1961 Robinson was a savior to the Reds, leading them to their first National League pennant since God knows when. He was the N.L.'s MUP that year.

But let it be said that justice was done. The Reds have been repenting for their sin, ever since the deportation. Though possessing a great deal of talent during the post-Ribonson years, they've only nailed down one crown since '61--that in 1970 (I'll get back to the '70 revival later).

Meanwhile F. Robby saw no satan in his fateful shipment to the A.L. In fact he became the molding force in the Baltimore success story.

Robinson, the American League MVP and Triple Crown winner of 1966, led the Orioles to a championship and a series sweep over Koufax, Drysdale, and the Dodgers.

The next two years were disaster. As Baltimore pitching went sour, the Orioles just couldn't seem to groom a contender.

But Baltimore restored its authority over the next two seasons as did Frank Robinson. The Birds won the flag in '69, only to bow in the World Series to the Miracle Mets.

However, the best was yet to come. And the sweet Robinson revenge did come a year later when the Orioles got into the series with--Guess Who? The Big Red Machine, the new nickname given to his former mates.

Let it be said that justice was duplicated against the sinful RedLegs as the Orioles demolished them in five games. The Red Revival was crushed with bird seed.

But this story doesn't have a happy ending. For Frank Robinson was wronged again. He helped Baltimore to another championship, but didn't fare too well in the series as Pittsburgh won in seven games.

That probably didn't have much to do with what happened. But for reasons that still seem puzzling to this day, the Orioles no longer had a need for Robinson--the super star who had contributed to four pennants during his six years. He was traded to the LA Dodgers for a handful of unknowns.

It now becomes apparent that the Orioles, just as the Reds were before them, are now dammed for their grave sin. Baltimore is obviously not the same ball club. Their heart and soul is gone.

Not even the best pitching staff that baseball has ever seen, can bless them with a pennant in their early post-Robinson years. Right now in the home stretch, they're struggling to stay in contention in a crazy American League Eastern Division.

The Oriole doom becomes more crystal clear everyday now. Baltimore hats have experienced a sad famine all year--Perhaps Mr. Robinson could have at least salvaged a civision crown for them. But without Robinson, the BoSox or the Tigers, not the Orioles, are the logical heirs to the throne.

Let it be said that justice will be done to the Orioles this year. And about the worst thing that could happen to them in the near future (and don't bet against it) would be to win another American League Championship.

Total justice would come to pass if in that World Series, the Orioles would b outclassed by the National League challenger with Robinson wielding a deadly bat.

But in order for that to happen, either the Dodgers would have to put together a supernatural year, or trade him to Pittsburgh.

WMUA

WMUA will cover the Harvard-UMass game Saturday, September 30, live from Harvard Stadium. Kent Best and Don Gorsky will call the play by play and color as UMass tries to get win number 2.

* * *

Sunday night will be soccer night on WMUA's Sports Talk. Kent Best and Marty Kelly will host Coach Gerry Redmond and two of his soccer players. That's WMUA 91.1 fm.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1972

Fac-Sen OK's Ed. School P/F Another Year

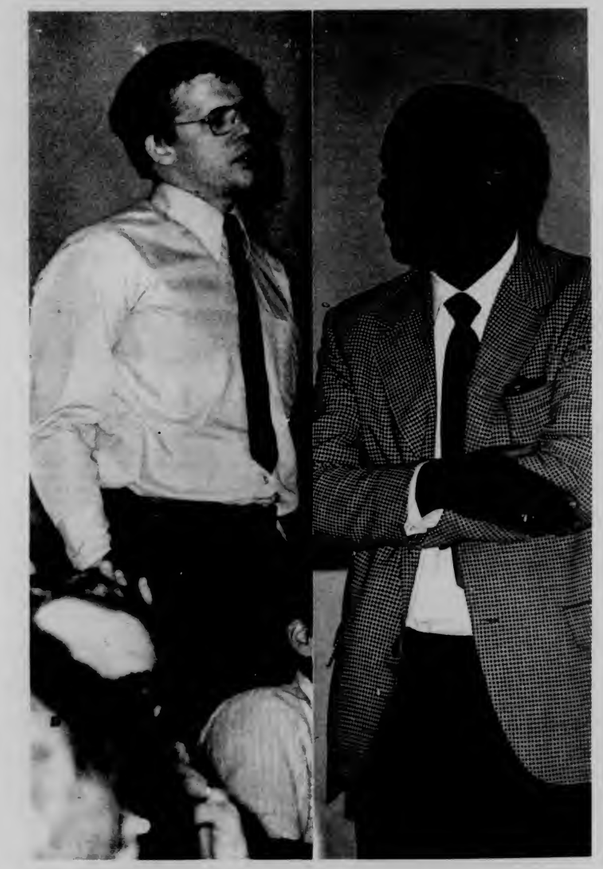

Faculty Senator James Matlack, left, asked Chancellor Bromery about the use of the loyalty oath and its effect on the University. Bromery said that his power was limited, since the University was a state institution. (MDC photos by Kevin Mack)

By JIM DEMPSEY

The Faculty Senate granted the School of Education approval yesterday to continue to assess the pass/fail grading system.

This would extend the study of this method for one more year and also provide for an evaluation of other grading alternatives available, including the credit/no record method. This would involve a thorough review of non-traditiol grading practices used by other universities.

At their first official meeting of the year, the Faculty-Senate also passed a motion to establish an Ad Hoc Committee to study the practice of on-campus recruitment. The Committee's task will be to recommend policies governing these student recruitment practices. Three faculty members, two undergraduate students, and one graduate student will be appointed to the Committee, whose report is expected by mid-December.

Earlier in the meeting Chancellor William Bromery revealed that results of a summer investigation to determine the effect of on-campus recruitment, should be known within a few weeks.

The Chancellor went on to speak of his hope for a University Health Plan. The feasibility of such a plan is expected to be looked into by a professional health planner. He did however, acknowledge the fact that funds could be a limiting factor - because of this year's budget cuts.

The School of Education was granted Senate approval to continue with its system of pass/fail grading. This would extend the study of this system into its second year and also provide for an assessment of other grading alternatives available, including the credit/no record method.

In other business...several of the Student Senate's intentions for the next few weeks were outlined by President Larry Ladd. The Senate will be working for the establishment of a Committee on Service Departments to set up a fee structure for faculty members for use of certain campus facilities. Currently, such services as the Campus Center, the Collegian, WMUA and others are provided for and paid for solely by students.

A report dealing with the elimination of the Rhetoric requirement will soon be released, by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

Another important issue to be discussed will be the greater participation of students in personnel decisions.

Finally, in early October there will be two meetings - one of them with Governor Sargent - of the UMass Trustees to discuss the University budget, tuition, and tenure. Rumors indicate that there may be a bureaucratic shakeup, with Sargent presenting several reform recommendations.

Faculty Senator James Matlack questioned the continued use of the loyalty oath, hoping that an effort will be made to bring to people's attention "the kind of damage that oath does to the free process of a university." He stressed his desire to have the issue brought before the Massachusetts Legislature for action.

Chancellor Bromery pointed out that his power in this matter is strictly limited, since it is the Attorney General who orders the use of the loyalty oath.

The issue of tenure also came up during yesterday's meeting. A report by the Tenure and Grievance Committee will be presented in two weeks, regarding policies regulating tenure in the future. It will not represent radical departures from past practices but there will be some important changes.

Senate Election Results

Editor's Note: These are the complete results from last night's Student Senate Elections. The only ones not called in were Fraternities, Sororities, and JFK Middle. All others not reported are places where no one filed nomination papers, and there will be a special election for them as soon as possible. An asterisk (*) next to a Senator elect's name indicates that he/she is an incumbent. The new UMass team name is 'Minutemen'.

Baker-Bob McGrath-78*, Richard Clement-5*
Brett-Richard Gray-63
Brooks-Lee Creighton-40
Brown-Skip Casper-179*, Les Murray-79
Butterfield-Thomas Vennochi-43
Cance-Peter Ryan-43, George Brown-48
Cashin-Peggy Mann, Mark Mawrence
Coolidge (L)-Ellen Gavin-74, Gail Sullivan-81
Dickinson-Donald Delay-105, Terry Corcoran-96
Emerson-Alicia Paulson-94
Grayson-Tom Borkowski-92*, Delano Bennett-69
Greenough-Nick Apostola-40*
Hills North-Daniel Caruso-37
Hills South-Bruce Flashenburg-43*
John Adams (U)-Elliot Sherman-43*
Johnson-Cathy Cole-75*
John Quincy Adams (MID)-Kathy Daniel-38
JFK (L)-Mike Gregory-42*
JFK (M)
JFK (U)-Rick Savini-41*
Knowlton-Cathy Hershcopf-81
Leach-Cookie Michelson-78
Lewis-Daniel Bochetti-51
McNamara-Lisa Noble-112, Paula J. Popeo-110
Moore-Neil Coleman-59*
Patterson-George Weisslitz-108, Denise Magnell-104
Pierpont-Mary Chor-87, Peter Lewicke-74*
TS-Paul Hamel-100*, Barry Cohen-89
Thatcher-Dave Simmons-56*
Van Meter (N)-Patty Alessandrini-27
Van Meter (S)-Mary Earnest-47*
Washington (L)-Cathy Corbett-41
Washington (M)-Chet Richardson-39*
Washington (U)-Mark Moskin-71*
Webster-Jerry Tilden-125, Doug Patch-121
New Africa House
Charles Council-116
Paul Cummings-112
Glen Rosa-111
Rodney Burkes-110
Gwendolyn Hayes-110
Al Key-110
Jackie Brown-109
Gregory J. Triplett-108
A. Denise Scott-106
Kenneth L. Wright-106
Warren Evans, Jr.-106
Raymond Joyner-104
Donald Powell-101
Russell Smith-98
Richard O. Hart-95

Commuters
David Booker-325*
Tony Tartaglia-323*
Thomas Merluzzi-319*
Frank Cotter-311*
Paul R. Doran-298
John E. Gillespan-292
Barry M. Kray-276
William A. Frazee-265
Jack Cabecelras-257
Patty Asack-257*
Kathryn Abbott-252
John Stevens-245*
Mira Marshall-245*
Mary E. Cray-241
Alec Vachon-236*
Bill Abbott-235
Bobbie LaPorte-219*
Carol Sue Epstein-217
Marjorie Goldman-212
Liza Remar-212*
Douglas L. Aldrich-203
Sheldon Katzman-203*
Paula F. Bird-202
Dennis Shimkoski-199*
Linda Kiernan-191

On The Inside:

•Amherst Police Report — see page three
•Work-Study Program — see page two
•Japan Relates To China — see page four

UMass' entry into the Urban Vehicle Design Competition, the car above with a Wankel engine, is also low polluting. It will be in front of Goodell Library today. Bicycles are not considered. (MDC photo by Kevin Mack)

Program Council Planning Ahead

By BUFFY SPENCER

The Campus Center Program Council is sponsoring a variety of activities this year in the Campus Center-Student Union complex. The Council is funded by the Campus Center tax. One of the main objectives of the organization, according to president Paul Carchidi, is getting students to use the Campus Center and the Student Union.

Anyone can become a member of the Program Council simply by going to the committee meetings. The meetings are held bi-weekly and are listed in the Collegian. Students are welcome to initiate their own programs through the Council if there is a group, speaker, or movie they would like to see.

The Council's Homecoming plans include the Black theatre group: Black on Black, on Friday night, and rock concert in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday night. A contract with the Boston group Swallow should be completed soon for the concert. Presently the social committee is trying to get the Cage back for monthly rock concerts.

On Octobec18th the Council will be sponsoring Gahan Wilson, cartoonist for **Playboy** and the **National Lampoon**, speaking and showing an exhibit of some of his unpublished material.

The Program Council, working with the DVP, has made tentative arrangements for sponsoring a talk by Norman Mailer. They are also working on presenting the Boston cast of Godspell here for one night in April or May.

The movie committee of the Program Council is currently presenting four film series. These are the Director's Series, the Science Fiction-Horror Series, the Erotic Arts series, and the Popular Features Series. The latter seeks to bring nearly all current, popular films to UMass.

Other committees include an art committee which is responsible for print sales and Student Union art exhibits, a recreation committee which runs the chess, bridge, and table tennis clubs, and a special events committee. The Program Council also runs the music listening room in the Campus Center and the Crafts Center in the Student Union.

Work Study Improves

By MARK VOGLER

Despite a slight decrease in the number of students employed and a reduction in the funds alotted, the Work Study Program here at the University continues to function smoothly-perhaps much better than in past years Whitmore Administration Sources claim.

"No, we're not doing anything different," Gerry Miller, Financial Aid Staff Assistant, said in an interview late this week.

"Basically we are doing the same type of thing that we've done with work study people in the past. But thanks to a questionnaire that we distributed last spring, we are more able to match up the student with his capabilities and interests. Because of this, the number of students that we've mismatched has been drastically reduced."

Miller credits the questionnaire for eliminating several administrative problems. By reviewing questionnaires during the spring and over the summer, the Financial Aid Staff avoids staging 500 interviews during the first three weeks of the academic year.

The students also get the benefit of starting work right away. And the departments are contacted ahead of time, thus allowing them to know in advance how many students they will be employing.

While Miller admits that the questionnaire that was put into effect last spring does make administrative matters much easier, he pointed out that the primary objective of its useage was to assign students to jobs that are more appealing to them.

"We look at the student first to see if he can get some benefit out of his job. Preferably we like to put a student in an area in which he has worked before, or something connected to his major, or hopefully something that would match up with his background.

"Pleasing the students is one of the goals that I'm trying to see through. And surprisingly, I've only made a mistake in very few cases. I am going to come back with this questionnaire and attempt to compare results some time this year."

Miller stated that there were more students eligible for Work Study than the program's funds could support.

"Yes, there are about a thousand more people who could qualify for Work Study. My only regret is that we can't employ more. Our policy is to employ as many people as our funds will allow."

Christian Forum In N.H. To Be Held This Weekend

The First Annual Five-College Fall Weekend will be held this weekend at the Monadnock Bible Conference Center in Jaffrey, N.H. About ninety students from the Five-College area will participate in a three day schedule of worship, teaching, interaction, and seminars dealing with issues and problems facing the modern Christian. Recreational activities will include climbing and hiking on Mt. Monadnock and other outdoor events.

Dick Purnell, from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois, will be the main speaker at the conference. Mr. Purnell has worked on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ since 1961 at Harvard University, colleges in California and Arizona, and several locations in Asia. Also on the program will be John Fittz, UMass director of Campus Crusade for Christ.

The UMass contingent will leave from the Baptist Church (across from the Newman Center) at 5 P.M. today. Anyone desiring further information about the conference should call 549-0629.

In the story in Rents and Fees in Wednesday's **Collegian** Bob Allen clarified his statement that the Woman Janitors in Sylvan carry a full work load, and are only prohibited from doing heavy physical work.

Marathon Sets A Goal For New Ideas

By PAT ROBERTS

"A platform for exchanging and discussing new, pertinent and innovative ideas in the field of education" will be the objective of the School of Education Marathon of this fall. This is according to Chuck Schwahn, Coordinator of this fall's Marathon.

There will be many different varieties of learning experiences available for anyone wishing to attend. Among these are workshops, seminars, lectures, group discussions, simulations and film festivals.

All School of Education classes will be suspended for the extent of the Marathon. Any student of the University of Massachusetts may receive credit in the form of modules upon attendance at events of his choice.

Past Marathons have attracted participants from across the United States as well as from many foreign countries to the UMass campus.

The Marathon has grown from a one day, 10-hour schedule to a full week, 60-hour schedule of events with attendance figures reaching 5000 people. Five to twelve different experiences are usually scheduled at any one time, with the program beginning early in the morning and continuing into the late evening.

The dates for this event have been set for November 13-17. A preliminary schedule will be available as of October 25.

As stated by Schwahn, "the School of Education is committed to community service and the Marathon is one important expression of that commitment." For more specific and detailed information, you should contact Chuck Schwahn, Marathon Coordinator, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Phone: (413) 545-1585.

Flash

Nomination papers for Southwest Assembly are being accepted at the J.Q.A. Southwest Assembly office up to 5 p.m. Monday Oct. 2.

The election has been postponed to Thursday, October 5. The, elections are held in each dorm from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

MAC APPLES. Pick-your own. $3.00 a bushel. An excellent crop. Bring own containers. Take Main St. out of Amherst towards Pelham, take right at Pelham United Church, onto Enfield Rd. & follow signs. Weekends only.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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PEDAL AGAINST POLLUTION

Rides to UMass., Saturday, Sept. 30

Rally for Improved Biking Conditions

Led by John Allis, U.S. Olympic Bicycle Team.

Meet the Cyclists, rap with them!

5:00 - 7:00 back of the Hatch

8: 0 p.m. - Workshop in Campus Center, Room 163.

Learn about care & maintenance of bikes.
Talk with the experts about bike racing, safety, touring, urban problems & bicycling, legislation, etc., and the Olympics 1972.

Sponsored by Program Council and DEQ.

Police Report Recommends Training, Expansion

By BRIAN COYNE

The Amherst Police Department released a study yesterday outlining a plan to improve the department and calling for the implementation of such measures as the construction of a new police facility, expansion of the size of the force, and the establishment of an in-service training center.

The study was made by John H. Herder Associates of Hamden, Connecticut, and was funded by grants of $9,000 from the federal government and $1,000 from the Town of Amherst. The stated goals of this project were: 1) the improvement of the service offered by the department; 2) the development of a more flexible response through optimum use of specialization within the department; 3) the planning of an ordered growth in manpower and specialized training to allow greater manpower utilization.

To quote the report on its purpose, "The felt need at the time was for a plan to help the department meet the challenges of a growing community dominated by educational institutions. A plan was needed to avoid what otherwise might be simply traditional solutions - solutions applicable perhaps to another place and another time but not necessarily meaningful in Amherst."

Two major products resulted from the report. One was the findings and suggestions of a Law Enforcement Study Committee composed of members of the Amherst community and the other being "A Plan for Police Service in Amherst," stimulated by the discussions of the committee and based on a management survey of the department taken during the study. The report emphasizes the need for a new type of police officer. Creative and continuing in-service training is considered the foundation of a new perspective.

The Law Enforcement Study Committee was instituted by the Amherst Town Manager to help in the study. It was composed of ten Amherst citizens representing the cross-section of students, racial and ethnic groups, members of the academic community and community leaders one finds in the town.

The areas the committee focused on were the size and composition of the police department, recruitment of policemen, the training and education they receive and the arrest procedures and due process.

The committee discussed the inclusion of more minority group members within the force and the need of expanding the number of policemen. On recruiting policies, one member said, "The democratization of the police force will be aided by drawing recruits from all sectors of the population."

To improve arrest procedures, the group offered the possibilities of unique local laws and the establishment of a hometown court designed specifically for the problems encountered in a college town. The subject of police discretion also came up for discussion.

Committee members touched on the importance of an education beyond the level of high school for the police and the inclusion of training in psychology, human relations and adolescent behavior. The resources of the university were mentioned as open for department use.

As a final recommendation, the committee felt there should be a place where citizen complaints can be aired, possibly a civilian review board.

The relationship between the campus and town police departments came under consideration in the report. The feeling of the report was that it appeared likely that under the direction of the new security director, David Johnston, the campus police department will move away from the close relationship it has enjoyed with the Town police in the past. The report expressed its regret at this development.

When asked about this at the press conference yesterday, both Amherst Chief of Police Francis Hart and Johnston denied this was happening.

Alternatives suggested in the report were the consolidation of campus and town forces of possibly a joint headquarters facility.

Again, the report urged the utilization by the Town force of the law enforcement courses given at the university.

A summary of the recommendations made by the report follows:

1. Continued maintenance of close relationship between university security force and the Town police.
2. Increase manpower to eighteen patrolmen. There are presently fifteen patrolmen.
3. Broaden scope of duties of the Chief of Police to include full-time direction of the department and public relations.
4. Assign the Deupty Chief to position of "Night Chief" on the evening shift.
5. Broaden scope of duties of the lieutenant to include day-to-day administration of departmental activities.
6. Continue to use sergeants as "street supervisors"
7. Introduce timed complaint record card.
8. Seperate the dispatch function from the reception function and relocate the dispatcher away from the public area of headquarters.
9. Begin planning for a new police headquarters.
10. Expand role of auxiliary policemen in patrol and traffic assignments.
11. Establish community service officer program.
12. Establish the position of police agent. He would be a professional officer with both police experience and a college education. He would be used in police jobs of a very sensitive nature requiring imagination and responsibility.
13. Establish in-service training center.
14. Continue development of a program budget.
15. Begin planning a computerized police information center. The computer at UMass runs twenty-four hours a day and could be open for department use periodically.

5 Villages Seen For Amherst

By STEVE SECHE

The Select Committee on Goals last night called for the Establishment of five villages with open buffer zones between them all connected by a free or low cost bus system in order to control the direction of the future growth and development of the Town of Amherst.

The preliminary recommendations for the use of Amherst's land and resources were presented at an open meeting last night in Mahar Auditorium by the three task forces created by the Amherst Board of selectmen.

In order to moderate growth within the Town of Amherst which would improve the qualitative aspects of the town, five seperate villages would be established: North Amherst, Cushman, East Amherst, South Amherst and Hampshire Village.

Development outside of the perimeter of these designated areas would be discouraged "by whatever means possible", most likely, through a revision of the Town's present zoning laws. The resulting picture shows the five villages, and Amherst itself, serving as the commercial and civic focal points, separated by open land.

The preservation of these buffer zones between villages, as well as other selected sites, was the goal of task force two, which recommended that the Town "should adopt an active program of preservation and acquisition in order to save unprotected space."

Specifically, the task force felt it was especially important to preserve "some working farms and orchards"; the Holyoke Range to the south, as well as other open lands. To implement this program, the task force recommended that the Town "actively purchase developable land between villages", towards an eventual goal of conservation land, small parks, picnic facilities, and nature trails.

The committee recognized that the "village" concept, which it fully endorsed, might lead to "some higher densities in the villages than townspeople are presently used to", but according to their studies, "the alternative is suburban sprawl".

The final task force, on Traffic and Transportation, recommended a study of the feasibility of "either free or very low cost bus transportation" serving Amherst and the surrounding areas.

It was recommended that the Town maintain a liasion with the University in this field, particularly since the Department of Transportation has just recently granted UMass $750,000 to develop an experimental, free bus service for the town.

Further plans by this committee were in the field of pedestrian malls, new parking garages, and an "enhancement of the town Common and adjacent commercial areas by progressive reduction in number and/or visibility of auto traffic in the immediate area."

Following the presentation of each of the task forces recommendations, questions were accepted from the very small audience which had filtered in to Mahar for the meeting.

WMPIRG Calls For Undergrad Town Meeting

Student organizers of the Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) have announced that a "town" meeting for undergraduate students to establish a planning group here at the University will be held Thursday, October 6 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

According to the WMPIRG By-Laws, students at each of the participating schools (Mount Holyoke, Hampshire, Williams, and Springfield Colleges besides the University) must organize a local board whose primary functions will include developing research projects, recruiting and organizing students to undertake these projects or to do their own, arranging for faculty to participate, guiding and arranging credit for student projects, educating the University Community in public interest affairs, and, most importantly, electing representatives from its membership to serve on the WMPIRG Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors (WMPIRG is a non-profit corporation) will formulate policy, direct the hired professional staff, encourage students at other institutions to organize groups, and allocate other resources. Representation on the Board from the various schools is provided for on a proportional basis according to enrollment. The University is entitled to fill four slots on the Board and each of the other four schools are entitled to one seat each.

Up to this point affairs have been handled by student volunteers who had expressed an interest in establishing and supporting WMPIRG at the University. The corporation itself has been managed by an interim Board of Directors who will relinquish their positions as soon as elections have been held on the various campuses.

This Thursdays meeting will be open to all in the University community and chaired by a neutral party. Undergraduate students who wish to have a voice in the operation and future of WMPIRG are encouraged to attend and to run for any of the positions that will be determined that evening.

10 PIN BOWLING

Evenings 4:30 - 10:30

Monday - Friday

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In The Nation And The World

Japan And China Establish Normal Ties

PEKING (AP)-China is ready to establish diplomatic relations with Japan, opening the door to a new era and ending 78 years of hostility between East Asia's most populous nations.

Premier Chou En-Lai announced the decision Thursday night at a banquet rounding off his summit talks with Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese prime minister who dared to step into negotiations his predecessors had shunned.

"We are going to end the abnormal state of affairs which has existed up to now," Chou said.

Agreements by Peking and Tokyo ends their state of war and goes beyond the relationship of consultation set up by Chou and President Nixon last February. There still are no formal diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking. The Nixon administration continues to deal with diplomats representing Chiang Kai-shek-an archcriminal in the eyes of the Communist government that ousted him from the mainland in 1949. But the United States has made it clear it considers Taiwan to be part of China.

A communique Friday may specify just how Japan proposes to treat Taiwan. The expectations is that this statement by Chou and Tanaka will rupture the diplomatic relations with Taiwan that Japan has maintained for 22 years.

Taiwan is crucial to a Tokyo-Peking understanding. Japan ruled the island for many years beginning in 1894, after a defeat of China in war. Japan has about $4 billion invested there and is the island's major trading partner.

The success of the Chou-Tanaka negotiations had been forecast Wednesday when Mao Tse-tung received the Japanese leader for an hour's tete-a-tete. Then, Thursday night, Tanaka tendered Chou a glittering banquet in the Hall of the People.

Tanaka said that normal relations are only the first step, and that he will try his best to continue the trend of rapprochement.

Chou said: "The termination of the state of war and the normalization of relations between China and Japan-the realization of the long cherished wishes of the Chinese and Japanese peoples-will open anew chapter in the relations between the two countries and make a positive contribution to the relaxation of tension in Asia and to safeguarding the world peace."

He noted that China and Japan have fundamentally different social systems.

"However, he added, "the fruitful talks between our two sides prove that, so long as both sides have confidence, problems between two countries can be solved through consultation on an equal footing."

Tanaka, 54, is the first Japanese prime minister to set foot on mainland China since World War II, when the allies including Chiang Kai-shek defeated Japan.

North Vietnam's Prime Minister Pham van Dong, left, shares a laugh with the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, right during a meeting in Hanoi, Sunday. In background is Princeton Prof. Richard Falk. Coffin and Falk were part of a group escorting three prisoners of war from Hanoi. They arrived in New York last night. (AP)

Examine Crime Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-Serious crime in the nation was up 1 per cent for the first six months of this year compared to the same period in 1971, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

It was the smallest rate of increase reported by the FBI since it began issuing quarterly reports 12 years ago, the department said.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said the increase rate for the January-June period was 1 per cent for both violent and property crimes. During the same period in 1971, the overall crime increase was 7 per cent over the previous year period, with violent crime up 11 per cent and property crime up 6 per cent, he said.

The figures giving the percentages of increase or decrease in crime for the six months, compared to the same period the previous year, were in the FBI's uniform Crime Report, which is compiled by voluntary reports from 5,606 local, county and state law enforcement agencies.

Sen. George McGovern, Democratic presidential candidate, said in a statement that the statistics tell only part of the story, that for every reported crime there are two that are unreported.

Kleindienst said in a speech prepared for Thursday night delivery in Los Angeles that the spreaing use of data processing is increasing the reporting of crimes.

The FBI report divides serious crime into two categories-violent, which includes murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault; and property, which includes burglary, larceny over $50 and auto theft.

Three Weary POWs Finally Come Home

COPENHAGEN (AP)-Three American pilots released from North Vietnam prison camps flew home Thursday night and one said the American people must bear the "responsibility" for bringing the remaining 400 men out of captivity.

Relaxed after a lunch on steak and schnapps and a visit to a royal palace changing of the guard, Lt. j.g. Mark Gartley, Lt. j.g. Norris Charles and Maj. Edward Elias left Copenhagen for New York after their first hours outside the Communist world. They had arrived in Denmark on Thursday morning from Moscow en route home from Peking and Hanoi with their antiwar chaperones.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said arrangements had been made for a team of military officials, including physicians, to meet the pilots upon their arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York.

The remark about responsibility came from Charles. It was the toughest, most politically oriented statement to come out of an airport news conference but none of the three pilots would endorse a U.S. presidential candidate or offer criticism or support for American tactics in Vietnam.

"It was my belief and the belief of the men with whom I lived in Hanoi," said Charles, "that if the war is terminated their return home will be certain. I have committed myself to do everything in my power to work for their return home."

Addressing himself to Americans, Charles said: "I pondered the question who can help me or is responsible for bringing these men home. It dawned upon me that it was you, the American people. If you really want to end the war you can do it.

"I and some of the men I left have a great deal of faith and hope in you, the American people. I call on you to help me in helping to bring these men home."

Charles had been in prisoner of war camps for nearly a year.

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Army Belatedly Clears 167 Blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 66 years, the Army Thursday cleared the records of 167 black soldiers dishonorably discharged for a frontier shooting in Brownsville, Tex. that resulted in what the Army says is the only documented case of mass punishment in its history.

Declaring it a gross injustice, Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke ordered the discharges changed to honorable for the 167 members of the 1st Battalion, 25th Infantry, an all-Negro unit.

President Theodore Roosevelt ordered the men punished in 1906 for their "conspiracy of silence" in refusing to testify against their fellow soldiers during investigation of the shooting.

Officials said no attempt will be made to determine if any of the men are still alive and noted that the action rules out any back pay and allowances for their descendants.

A Pentagon spokesman said that while Froehlke's action won't do the men any good now, the "secretary felt the record should be cleared and did so."

An Army spokesman said the case was brought to Froehlke's attention during a review of administrative and judicial policies.

The spokesman said this is believed to be the only documented case of its kind, in which an entire company was punished.

According to history books, at about midnight, Aug. 13, 1906, some 16 to 20 armed men rode on horseback through the streets of Brownsville, firing into the homes of whites. One resident was killed and several others injured.

The shooting followed a fight between a black soldier of the 1st Battalion and a white merchant, which resulted in the town being placed off-limits for the battalion, quartered in nearby Ft. Brown.

The incident drew national attention and President Roosevelt ordered an investigation.

The townspeople claimed the riders were black troops from Ft. Brown, but a series of military inquiries and a county grand jury failed to establish the identity of any of the men involved. No soldier would give evidence against his comrade.

Finally, all members of Companies B, C and D of the 1st Battalion were assembled on the parade ground at Ft. Brown. Those guilty were told to forward and identify themselves or all would be discharged without honor.

No one moved. And on Nov. 5, 1906, Roosevelt ordered 167 privates and non-commissioned officers "discharged without honor from the Army" and "forever debarred from re-enlisting in the Army or Navy" because of the "conspiracy of silence."

Conn. Asks Marshall For Stay On Abortion Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut today asked Justice Thurgood Marshall to stay a federal court ruling that the state's new abortion law is unconstitutional.

"The state of Connecticut is now left without any laws to protect the lives of its unborn children at any stage of their development," said the plea filed in the Supreme Court.

Furthermore, the state is now left without any laws to prevent 'back alley' abortions. Without a stay the state will therefore suffer irreparable injury.

Marshall took no immediate action on the application to block the ruling by a federal district court in Hartford until Connecticut appeals formally to the Supreme Court.

The law was passed by the Connecticut General Assmbly last May 23 in a special session called after an 1860 abortion statute was declared unconstitutional in April. An appeal from that ruling is pending before the Supreme Court.

The justices are scheduled to hold oral arguments on Georgia and Texas abortion laws Oct. 11 or 12.

Nations Cool To Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP)— A plan to transfer wealth from the rich to poor nations through the international monetary system is failing to gain much enthusiasm from the world's top financial officials.

The idea is being pushed by developing nations at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, but the industrial nations have generally shown coolness to the plan.

The United States is one of those countries which is expressing reluctance, fearing that such a proposal could present great monetary problems later on.

The plan revolves around a central idea: giving the poor nations more of the new international reserve assets created by the IMF than their economies would normally justify.

Thus, with more reserves on hand, the developing countries figure they could attract more development, having the national wealth to finance it.

Since 1970, the IMF has created, under international rules, a new kind of money out of thin air-Special Drawing Rights or SDRs or "paper gold". These are distributed to countries according to the size of their economies-the rich always getting more than the poor.

As the finance ministers discuss monetary reform, they are talking about expanding the role of paper gold to make it the standard of value for all of the currencies of the world.

With this in mind, the developing countries see it as an opportune time to change the formula for distributing this new kind of international money so that they can get a bigger share.

The strongest supporters of the idea among the industrial countries are Great Britain and Belgium. France also has expressed its support for the concept, but it fears that it may mean that too many SDRs would be created.

West Germany is against the proposal. Its finance minister, Helmut Schmidt, told reporters, "One should not mix up development aid with the mechanics of a new monetary system."

The proposal, with the support by the British and Belgians along with the push given by the developing countries, means it will be a prime topic for discussion in monetary negotiations during the next year.

Municipal Officials Welcome Revenue Sharing Principle

NEW YORK (AP) - The short-term impact of revenue sharing will be minimal, city officials say, but they welcome the principle of having the federal government help cities carry the burden that large numbers of poorer residents put on city finances.

Final congressional approval is expected next week for the $30 billion, five-year revenue-sharing bill, which will provide the first major federal aid to cities that can be used for operating expenses in basic services like police, fire and recreation programs. President Nixon has backed the bill which city officials first began pushing for six years ago.

Cities and other local governments would get about $3.5 billion and states about $1.7 billion this year. The Treasury Department is ready to mail checks for the first half of that in October.

But the money, which increases slightly in each of the five years, won't have an enormous impact in the first year. In 12 of 28 large cities, the amount from revenue sharing is less than the increase in operating expenditures between 1969 and 1970 or between 1970 and 1971, including New York, San Francisco, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Atlanta, Phoenix, Houston and Columbus, Ohio.

The revenue sharing money in cities is restricted to use in areas of public safety, environmental protection, public transportation, recreation, social services for the poor and aged, financial administration and libraries.

Most city officials had no specifically targeted where they would spend the money since the exact dollar amounts for cities were only determined Wednesday night.

Moon Landrieu, mayor of New Orleans which will get $14.7 million, said the money would go mostly into basic municipal services and some capital projects.

"It will offset a $7 million deficit next year and prevent substantial cutbacks in already inadequate services," Landrieu said, "but in the long run it would give us breathing room for development of solutions and of growth in our tax base."

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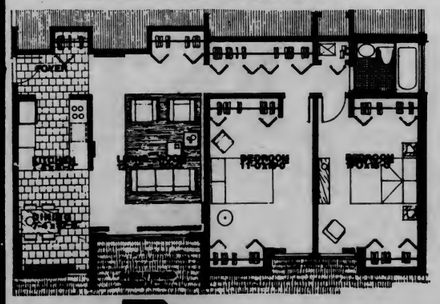

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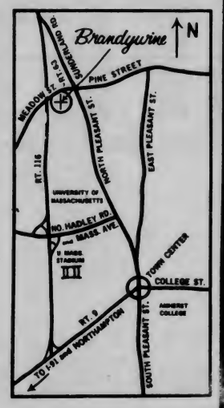

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McG Promises Urban Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backed by 29 big-city mayors, Sen. George McGovern Thursday pledged a sweeping program of urban help including an "emergency" boost of $4 billion in revenue sharing.

At a news conference in which he introduced two new campaign teams of metropolitan officials, McGovern declared the election "will determine the fate of American cities for the next two decades."

The South Dakotan attacked the Nixon administration's records on schools, housing, transportation, and crime while denouncing in even stronger terms "the unconscionable policy of deliberately putting people out of work."

McGovern was accompanied by 10 mayors whom he had signed up for his "Urban Policy Panel" and "Mayors for McGovern" groups he said were still counting enlistments with 29 already on board.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York said McGovern offers "a knowledgeable and meaningful approach" to urban ills whereas "the administration, in its rhetoric, continues to exploit fear."

Kevin White of Boston, Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., Thomas Luken of Cincinnati and Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit were among the other mayors voicing their support of the Democratic nominee. Richard Daley of Chicago and Joseph Alioto of San Francisco were named as other leaders of the groups although they were not present.

McGovern said his administration "as one of its first acts" would look to the urban policy panel, headed by Gibson, for the nation's first long-range urban development plan.

But he is already committed, he noted, to a massive redirection of federal funds from war spending to a domestic program that includes 15 billion for schools and $1.5 billion in the fight against drugs.

And while he hailed the recent congressional compromise on revenue sharing as "a very welcome step," McGovern said "I would increase that program another $4 billion in emergency fiscal relief to cities."

He said defense cuts plus loophole-closing tax reforms would finance the urban schemes without "increasing by $1 the tax of anyone on a salary."

McGovern said the administration, "despite the talk of law and order" had permitted a 30-percent increase in serious crime in the last three years and "some 350,000 drug addicts still roam the streets."

He said that a somewhat optimistic statistical report released by the FBI late Thursday had been "sanitized" and shows only that "We're getting worse more slowly."

McGovern left the news conference for his retreat on Maryland's eastern shore, with no further campaign planned until next week.

Nixon Makes 3.8 Million In Two Days Campaigning

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Nixon, has political treasury more than $3.8 million the richer for two days of campaigning, said Thursday that history may mark the U.S.-Soviet agreement to cooperate in medicine as a "great turning point" in man's struggle against cancer and other disease.

Nixon set aside outright campaigning to tell the National Cancer Conference that agreements on arms control, space and trade may claim the headlines, "but I know and you know that there is no battle more important than the one you're waging."

Then the President headed back to Washington, to get a personal report from Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, on two days of talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris.

Before Nixon flew back to the Capital, the White House issued a statement in his name turning back to politics with the claim of "Steady progress toward the new prosperity" in California and nationally.

Since Tuesday night Nixon had been on a campaign mission that took him to New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, with $1,000 fund-raising affairs the main event in each city.

Nixon campaigners said they raised more than $1.5 million at the New York dinner, $600,000 in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The million in Los Angeles. The President remarked Wednesday night on that showing as "the biggest dinner in the whole history of American politics."

In his statement Thursday on the economy, Nixon said "Californians can take satisfaction in our steady progress toward the new prosperity - progress in which they share fully."

California is Nixon's home stae and, with 45 electoral votes, the biggest single prize in the presidential election. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has said victory in California is imperative to his election hopes.

Campaign '72

Sarge Wants Two Party State

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent, members of his staff and other party leaders briefed Republican Party candidates in Boston Thursday in an effort, the governor said, "to restore this state to a two-party state."

Sargent told a news conference that the day-long session had attracted "over 100" GOP candidates for offices, most of them running for seats in the overwhelmingly Democratic state legislature.

Democrats currently maintain a two-thirds majority in both houses of the legislature, giving them enough votes to override the governor's veto of any piece of legislation.

The Thursday session included sessions on public relations, campaign financing and scheduling for the Republican hopefuls.

"It is important that we work as hard as we can to restore this state to a two-party state," Sargent told newsmen as some 50 of the GOP nominees looked on. "For too long it's been a one-party state."

The governor "pledged" to campaign across the state on behalf of local candidates.

"Obviously it's going to be an uphill fight, because we're so vastly outnumbered," Sargent said. Democrats hold a 2-to-1 edge in voter registration over Republicans in Massachusetts.

He predicted that "we're going to pick up a substantial number of seats in both the House and Senate," helped by a large vote for both President Nixon and Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke.

Republicans, however, are contesting only 167 of the 280 seats in the legislature.

Republican leaders at the session included the minority leaders of both Houses, Sen. John F. Parker, R—Taunton, and Rep. Francis W. Hatch Jr., R-Beverly, and Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight.

Sargent said his contribution to the local campaigns would include what he described as a "substantial but modest" infusion of funds from his personal campaign war-chest. Sargent, who does not face reelection for two years, has attracted considerable attention with his successful off-year fund raising efforts.

Nixon Stand- In Sought By Dems

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Republican Gov. William Milliken, an occasional stand-in for President Nixon on the campaign trail, has been asked to devote his time, money and friends to the election effort of Democrat George McGovern.

The surprise request was made in a form letter received by the governor from the McGovern state campaign headquarters in Detroit bearing the signature of McGovern's state campaign director, Carl Wagner.

McGovern needs Milliken's money, the form letter said, "if we are to compete with the extravagantly financed Republican campaign."

It asks Milliken to work for McGovern on the precinct and neighborhood level.

Deadline Set On Vt. Suit

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge James S. Holden has set Oct. 30 as the deadline for all legal briefs on motions to dismiss a federal civil rights lawsuit that alleges 26 state attorneys general conspired unlawfully against a Florida businessman.

The suit was filed by Glenn W. Turner and three of his companies, Turner Enterprises, Inc.; Koscott Interplanetary, Inc.; and Dare to be Great, Inc., all of Florida.

Turner asked the court to award more than $500 million in punitive and compensatory damages from the attorneys general and the Council of Better Business Bureaus, based in Washington.

Judge Holden also set Nov. 17 for oral arguments on a request by Turner's attorneys to convene a three-judge panel for the purpose of ruling on the constitutionality of a Vermont regulation which bans as unfair business practices pyramid, multi-level or chain distributorship sales techniques.

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Barrus Aims At Low School Costs

By MDC STAFF

NORTHAMPTON--State Sen. John D. Barrus, R-Goshen, says he is filing legislation designed to aid communities from the overwhelming costs of school construction.

"Both of these bills were filed by me in the past," said Barrus, "and because these offer to communities an opportunity to realize substantial savings in costs of school classrooms, I am refilling them this year."

Barrus is a candidate for reelection in the Franklin-Hampshire District against State Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst.

The first piece of legislation provides for the Dept. of Education to have available to school districts basic plans for chool house construction.

"It seems to make sense to relieve the property taxpayer of excessive costs in architect fees and ultimately excessive construction costs," he said.

The Republican lawmaker said yesterday that the second bill provides for reimbursement for renovations and reconstruction of buildings other than schools for the purpose of utilizing them in educational programs.

"There are abandoned factory buildings, sound in construction and conveniently located in many communities across this state which could very well be converted at minimal cost," he said.

"If many communities await approval for new construction, both at the state level and at either regional or local levels, many young people will go through the educational programs without the benefits which could be provided with this opportunity for communities to save both money and time," he said.

Look To The Stars

The Amherst College Observatory will hold an open house tomorrow evening or Sunday, whichever evening first offers a clear sky.

The viewing through the Observatory's Clark 18" refractor telescope will begin at 7:30 p.m. In addition to deep sky objects, the planet Jupiter and its moons will be observed.

The Observatory is located in Amherst on Snell Street near its intersection with Woodside Avenue.

Career Info Available At Whitmore

The Career Planning and Placement Service (Room 239) Whitmore has a career library containing information on job patterns and career choices for graduates in specific disciplines. Career advisors are there to discuss self concepts such as aspirations and desires, interests and aptitudes academic programs, or work experiences as they relate to the world of work. The service has materials to be read, and faculty, alumni and employers to help in duscussion and study.

Since the career Planning and Placement Service staff is small and frequently overburdened with advance appointments, ask at the counter of Room 239 Whitemore for suggested reading prior to a delayed appointment with a career advisor.

Automotive Shop Held Tomorrow

This Saturday at noon the Student Automotive Workshop will hold an open clinic for all UMass students who wish to do minor repairs on their cars. The clinic will take place at the south end of F lot. Available for use are an engine analyzer, timing light, ramps and jacks.

It is advised that students bring their own hand tools as there is only a limited supply. A number of trained mechanics will be on hand to assist you with your repairs. Normal operation of S.A.W. nightly workshop will begin in approximately one week in the Campus Center garage.

Court Denies Candidate's Appeal

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes today denied a motion that Carmen Chimento of Nashua be allowed to file as an independent candidate for governor of New Hampshire even though he hasn't met the state's residency qualifications. Chimento, who has lived in the state only three years, seeks to overturn the state's constitutional requirement that governors live in the state seven years before they can assume office.

"Mr. Chimento may be a serious candidate, but there is no evidence that his candidacy is taken seriously by the New Hampshire voters," Bownes said.

Chimento finished last in a three-way race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the Sept. 12 primary. He received 1,030 votes. Roger Crowley, the winner, had 29,326.

On Wednesday, the deadline for filing petitions for candidacy on the Nov. 7 ballot, Chimento was 167 petitions short of the 1,000 required by the secretary of state.

Chimento, 42, an electronics engineer in Burlington, Mass., lived in Pittston, Pa., before moving to New Hampshire.

Bownes' decision upheld an opinion by Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman that Chimento's name be kept off the ballot.

Cal Massey Revue Performs Tonight

The first Third World Cultural program of the season at UMass takes place tonight when the Cal Massey Revue will be presented by the Fine Arts Council at 8:00 P.M. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Mr. Massey will lead a big band, singers and dancers in a program reflecting Great Black Music.

The Third World Cultural Series, nine varied events in music, dance and theatre will be presented all year long by the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the Third World Alliance. Season tickets to the series of nine events is now available to full-time UMass undergraduates at $6 and to others at $12.00. In addition to the Cal Massey Revue tonight, Friday, September 19th, this series includes the Street Theatre of Ossining, N.Y. on November 13th; Ah Ahk: The Performing Arts of Korea; The Wastsa Community Theatre of Howard University; The Dinizulu Dancers and Ballet Folklorico Yukiu in a joint program in February: the celebrated Indian Musician, Ali Akbar Khan; Bill Lee's New York Bass Violin Choir; Gary Bartz NTU Troupe and the Jackie McLean sharing a program in April; a joint concert by the Freddie Hubbard Quintet and Lonnie Liston Smith's Cosmic Echoes also in April.

Single tickets as well as reservations for season subscriptions may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

Campus Ahoy

World Campus Afloat is the name of a unique educational experience that takes 435 students, from universities all over the country, around the world each semester. The S.S. Universe Campus, the home of WCA, has been converted into a university with all the normal facilities. The courses offered by WCA cover all the major liberal arts departments and are studied in relation to the various countries visited. If you are interested in a different type of exchange program then contact Joe Sherry, 316 JFK, 546-7638.

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Corpses And You

While more students than in past years turned out to vote in yesterday's Student Senate election, most stayed away from the polls in droves.

While it might be admitted that some of the people running for the Senate weren't ones to stir tired and apathetic blood, others could raise a two-day old corpse. They didn't get many votes either. And only one incumbent was defeated.

There are a lot of two-day old corpses elected by the voters in Massachusetts who won't be stirred from their coffins if somebody doesn't declare judgment day, and that somebody can be (maybe has to be?) us.

If we don't do it here, at the most responsive institution in the country (not a compliment, just the best of a bad bunch) what the hell are we going to do when we have to deal with the real world? Vote for the incumbent congressman because we're too disinterested (lazy, apathetic?) to find out what he, and his opponents are like? Or perhaps not even vote at all?

Look who we would be disappointing. The press, the liberals, our parents, the future?

Don't vote, don't complain laws might make sense.

Four more years or four more months? Or how does making history sound to you?

'I CAN'T GUARANTEE UNAUTHORIZED BOMBING WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN'
—AIR FORCE CHIEF OF STAFF

Don Glickstein

Give ROTC Credit

R.O.T.C. should remain on campus and its courses should become accredited.

If this does not happen, we will have become hypocrites, espousing innovation and pedagogical reform for all but denying it to some.

Consider:

That Plato, who founded the first university, gave neither credit nor diploma to his students for learning;

This learning should not be isolated from life;

That any experience in life from which one learns should be considered a learning experience, regardless of whether or not it takes place in a classroom;

That students (read: livers) are today shackled by artificial separations called credit hours.

Any attempts to break down this arbitrary and logically false system - in which some arbitrary authority designates some learning experiences as credit-worthy and some as not - should be encouraged. One way of doing this is by accredidating every learning experience.

Giving credit to all learning experiences in and out of the classroom raises several questions:

What should a degree mean? A degree should do one of two things. It should give legitimacy to a college experience by acknowledging that a student has learned a certain quantity, and, for those students who wish it or require it, a degree should indicate that a student has demonstrated competency in a field that requires expertise so that the student may compete for employment. (The present system, of course, neither documents learning nor requires demonstrations of competency.) A student should have the option of deciding what kind or what combination of degrees he or she wants.

Should credit be given for those learning experiences that are considered by some to be "immoral"? Absolutely! the border between the moral and the immoral is a relative and shifting one. The question is what a valid learning experience is. Giving credit to a person who has committed murder does not condone the murder. Denying credit to that person does not prevent the murder. Human beings are, in general, motivated by far deeper concerns than credit.

if the University is, in the words of Chancellor Bromery, to reach a "wider society", antiquated disciplines and academic boundaries must be expanded, not limited.

Drilling on a R.O.T.C. field is not an academic subject, but it is a learning experience. To deny R.O.T.C. credit is not being moral; it is being arrogant and anti-intellectual.

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist

Signs Of The Times

A few weeks ago the world entered a new era of international relations. When the 20th Olympiad was taken over by politics and terrorism, the world was shown a mirror image of its political self and all the candy coating was melted away by the heat of the now obvious political crisis that exists in the Middle East. All the energy that has been building up since the Six Day War has finally come to a head, as we can see by the actions of the Arab terrorists throughout the world, and the retalliatory Israeli raids, one of which killed over 200 people last week. However, the most important fruit of the turmoil passed by this week almost unnoticed, nor at least taken with too few grains of salt, as the Russians proceeded to airlift tons of war supplies including ground-to-air missles into Syria. This is the first action Russia has taken in the Mid-East since they were thrown out of Egypt.

I'm completely convinced that the balance of world peace is absolutely dependent upon the status of the Middle-East conflict and that, with the events of the past two weeks, the stage is set for the beginning of the most critical era in the history of man since the days of Jesus Christ. With this crisis we can see that we are into the latter days in the history of the world as we know it, a period which culminates with the return of Jesus and the Judgement of man.

It would be very obvious to one who is familiar with the book of Revelations and other prophecies of the Bible, that several of the signs which make up the blueprint for the latter days have already been fulfilled and that, with the movement of Russian military might into Syria, one more page has been turned. I'm referring especially to the fourth sign in Revelation which speaks of the movement of an army from the north (Russia is directly north of Israel) upon the people of Israel. It's written that Russia will make a lightening-like charge through the Mid-East, Egypt, and down into Africa conquering the African Arabs and black nations in Africa. What finally stops Russia is bad news from the north and east. The news from the east is that China enters the war with an army of 200,000,000 (which China has today) staged on the banks of the Euphrates River. The news from the north would of course be of a European alliance. Out of this alliance will grow the new world confederation under the Antichrist, which is spoken of in the seventh sign. We have the makings of this alliance already with the rapid growth of the Common Market.

None of these signs would have any meaning if the first three relevations weren't fulfilled, but the first two have and the completion of the third, the rebuilding of The temple of God in Jerusalem, is only a matter of time. The first sign is that Israel will become a nation again. The second is that they, the Jews, will return to old Jerusalem. That sign was fulfilled by the results of the Six Day War. They haven't controlled Jerusalem since 600 B.C. when they were taken to Babylon. The third sign, the rebuilding of the old temple, is now possible because the documents giving the exact methodology of cutting the stones have been recovered from the Wailing Wall where they were buried for centuries.

So the stage is set and history rolls on. We're the generation that will see it all. It's our obligation to see the events as they happen, to understand them as they were put down for us in the Bible, and not to be fooled by the Antichrist, and the many false prophets who will roam the land in the latter days.

Thomas Barnes is a Guest Editorial Columnist.

Pass This Bill

By RICHARD NELSON

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE

Last Wednesday night the Undergraduate Senate did something very right. They did it badly, without taking the opportunity to understand or to educate themselves but they did it.

After fourteen years the Undergraduate Senate finally realized that the operation and ownership of the Student/Union Campus Center is a major part of Student Government and not a cnore to be abandoned to some lost committee. The Student Union/Campus Center represents the student body's largest capital asset and poses tremendous possibilities as a model for student governance of other self liquidating projects. It is well worth some attention.

The student voice in running the Campus Center has been the Student Union/Campus Center Governing Board. The SUG Board was created by President Lederle and recreated by Chancellor Tippo. The SUG Board's authority for running the Campus Center has always come from somebody other than the students. Now, finally, the Undergraduate Senate's proposal allows the representatives of the student body to determine who they want to run the Campus Center and how that group is to be elected and organized. Having its authority come from the students should make this new governing organization stronger; it will allow it to act with the full weight of the student body behind it.

For the last two years the SUG Board has operated with a constitution which allowed no appeal whatsoever from its actions. It only decided to change that situation when it discovered that it was in danger of being replaced. When the SUG Board first heard about the planned Undergraduate Senate act, its first reaction was "So what, they can't touch us". It was only when it was revealed that a joint act of the Student Senate could replace SUG Board that the Board decided to reform itself along slightly democratic lines. There is a need for a more responsive group in charge of the Campus Center.

Pehaps the nicest part of the Senate proposal is that it will make available to the Board that runs the Campus Center the things which SUG Board has always been most in need of: people and ideas. SUG Board has been up a dead end, quite invisible and quite cut off from any kind of meaningful flow of ideas and interested students. The new organization will have greater access to the resources available in student government.

There is a danger in the Undergraduate Senate proposal. The danger is the Senators may interfere unwisely in the business of running the Campus Center. The possibility exists that the students will blow it if they don't work together. Perhaps, on the face of this threat, all the governing groups will forget all the jealousies and make the Campus Center work. It has to happen.

I urge the Graduate Senate to concur with the Undergraduate Senate in passing the joint act to create the Board of Governors of the Campus Center.

Richard Nelson is Secretary/Treasurer of the SUG Board.

In Vino Veritas-See Page Thirteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number Three September 29, 1972

Davis Robinson, left, and Mike Montgomery comprise Fearless Fly Submarine. Their all-night Film Festival goes from 7:00 to 1:00 and from 1:30 to 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Fearless Fly Gets You High

BY ED BRYANT

Mike Montgomery leaned back, smoking a cigar, looking like Zanuck might have if Zanuck had owned a denim jacket and couldn't grow a mustache. Davis Robinson hurried back and forth between the table and the projector, selling tickets, explaining the Festival to people, showing cartoons. Over a hundred people paused as they walked by, stopping to watch the cartoons Davis was showing. Crazy Marcia from Puffton was arguing with Jimmy Olsen about who knew more people. No one who stopped to watch the cartoons was pressured by buy a ticket. If they bought one, well, so much the better. If they didn't buy a ticket for the Film Festival, at least they got to see the cartoons.

This is the way Fearless Fly sells tickets. Combining this friendly, low-key approach with excellent productions, Fearless Fly is fast becoming a major source of entertainment on this campus. Already this year they have shown *King Of Hearts* and Little Latin Larry. This weekend they undertake their biggest endeavor of the year, an all-night film festival highlighted by *Yellow Submarine*, but featuring as well a myriad of shorts which will leave the viewer so high his own name may be difficult to recall.

Fearless Fly is Mike Montgomery and Davis Robinson, both members of the Class of 1975, who perform their chores on behalf of Mildred Pierpont House. Besides these honchos, Fearless Fly makes use of the services of several other people, including Alan Wittrup, who designed the poster used in advertising tonight's Festival, and Bob Drake, Montgomery's roommate, who works as hard on the productions as anyone, but whose name appears nowhere on the Fearless Fly letterhead. I asked Drake how he felt about the unsung hero role assigned to him by Robinson and Montgomery, and his answer was straitforward enough. "Those assholes," he said. "We do all the work, and they get all the credit."

Such talk from a subordinate is testimony enough to the rapid rise of Fearless Fly. A year ago there was no credit to share, for Fearless Fly was not yet in existence.

Fearless Fly was born in April. Its first presentation was *The Phantom Toll Booth*, which was shown in Pierpont for fifteen cents a person. *The Phantom Toll Booth* was an incredible success, in terms of audience appreciation. Needless to say, it wasn't that great a financial success, at fifteen cents per person.

"We're not really interested in making money," Robinson told me. "We do big things like Little Latin Larry or *King Of Hearts* in order to pay for other things. Sometimes we show movies for free on bathroom walls. One night we advertised cartoons and threw in *King Of Hearts* as a surprise. We like to keep people off balance."

They made money, nevertheless, on Little Latin Larry. Whether it was because Larry was retiring, or because Fearless Fly was promoting the concert, last week's Little Latin Larry concert drew the biggest audience Larry's ever had. The size of that audience is a matter of dispute in some circles, since the legal capacity of the Campus Center Auditorium is set at 900. That would seem to mean that the crowd was no more than the legal 900 people. Montgomery has a different idea however. "It's pretty amazing how they can tell us downstairs (meaning RSO) that the capacity of the auditorium is 900 when we had over two thousand people for Little Latin Larry." Whatever the true figures may be, veterans of past Larry concerts all agreed it was the biggest crowd ever

Fearless Fly is hoping for a big crowd tonight, but they don't expect to turn a profit. The films that are showing are mostly unknown; this is intentional. It stems

Aardvarks

Winchell's Right To Know

[illegible] Poor Richard's is initiating a weekly column dedicated to those little known facts that have kept Walter Scott [illegible] for years. Move over, Dave Slade, here's Winchell Parsons [illegible] To Know.

Q: My best friend told me that the new library tower is slowly sinking into the mucky earth around the campus pond as the [illegible] rule the library will not be the tallest in [illegible] Is this true?

A: [illegible] discovery and decided [illegible] attached an athletic sock to the [illegible] Just this writing only the base and [illegible] are visible above the water. In damage, we may not have [illegible] Hangar, or the Student Unit, we'll have the [illegible] lowest foundation.

Q: [illegible] is coming to Amherst to [illegible] the Community Theater production of "The [illegible] and Hamlet's Ghosts" is planned for Grandma's [illegible] in the [illegible] that the production will be a musical with a [illegible] by Gilbert and Sullivan, Irving Berlin, and the Lovin' Spoonful [illegible] "Summer in Gold Lake."

Q: [illegible]

A: [illegible]

Q: [illegible] Campus [illegible] Are [illegible] Cats on the Railroad Salvage [illegible] anything?

A: [illegible] Kappa Kappa Gamma [illegible] actually [illegible] Q: [illegible] Kappa Kappa Gamma [illegible] to assemble and [illegible] Q: [illegible] Kappa Kappa Gamma [illegible] Q: [illegible] Kappa Kappa Gamma [illegible] Q: [illegible] Kappa Kappa Gamma

Fearless Fly Gets You High (con't)

from an attempt to provide to the student population entertainment not available anywhere else.

As Davis Robinson puts it, "The Program Council takes last year's box office successes, and books them seven months in advance. They don't take things into consideration like the time of the year, or where people's heads are at. We try to be a little more responsive to the entertainment needs of the students. We like to get people high without drugs."

The criticism of the Program Council is perhaps a rrifle unfair, but there is justice to the statement. This year the Program Council has a director's series, which features such directors as Fellini, DeSica, and Bergman, none of whom play at the Bijou on Saturday night. Their regular program, though, is just as Robinson describes it. During second semester they will be showing *Summer of '42, McCabe and Mrs. Miller, Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, Klute, Straw Dogs, The Devils,* and *The Omega Man,* films which, regardless of their merits, have been available to all of us for quite some time. Fearless Fly is showing films tonight that few people on this campus have ever seen. *The Little Shop of Horrors* is playing along with *K-900, A Spatial Oddity, The Haunted House, God Is Dog Spelled Backwards, What Every Boy and Girl Should Know,* and many more. These are not films made for mass tastes; they are made for hippies, students, and other such deviants. They are not, I should add, "experimental films," like the ones in which nothing makes any sense but the colors. These are simply weird movies which must be seen to be believed. And of course, there is *Yellow Submarine,* which Robinson says is "just to mellow everyone out before they leave."

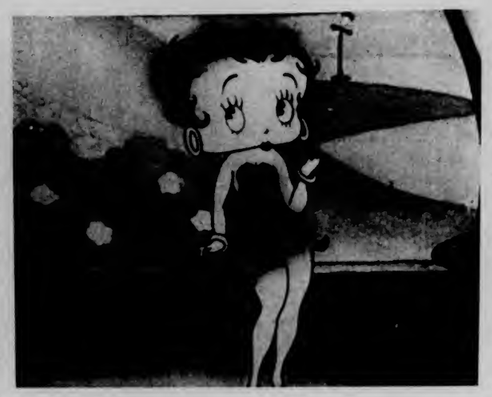

To obtain these films Davis and Monty spend hours scouring through film catalogues, or following up a word of mouth report on a new and exciting discovery of someone else's. Yesterday, while interviewing Davis, I saw one of the cartoon audience go up to Montgomery to tell him about a 1936 Classic entitled *Reefer Madness.* Montgomery excused himself, and ran off to call the booking agent for the film. Davis Robinson wanted to stress the fact that Fearless Fly takes suggestions from anyone. (Their phone numbers are 546-5290, and 546-5292.)

What happens after this? Fearless Fly promises more small productions, but is still planning some big ones as well. Swallow, a Columbia group, will be coming, and they hope to get Edgar Winter as well. The biggest news, however, is that Fearless Fly plans to bring to Amherst *Willie Wonka and The Chocolate Factory.* (Ask your little brother about it.)

Mike Montgomery, in his own homey way, explains the guiding philosophy behind the University's newest film booking agency: "Every kid has a dollar he'll spend. We try to give him the best deal for his dollar."

More On Underground Films

Merrill House at Hampshire College is sponsoring an afternoon and evening dedicated to the glorification of comic book art.

On **Saturday, September 30th at 2 p.m.** there will be a **display** of comics, books on comics and related stuff. At that time there will also be **seminar** on comics. This will take place at Hampshire in the AB lounge in the Academic Building. Free admission.

On the same date, in the evening at 8 p.m. there will be a giant **film show** of silent and sound animation and live action films derived and inspired from the comics. This will occur in the Main Lecture Hall, Academic Building, 25¢ admission.

The comic book itself (of which there are about 30 million readers), appeared originally as a promotional piece for the newspaper The Chicago American. It was a collection of Bud Fisher's Mutt and Jeff, available for six coupons clipped from the newspaper, plus postage. Comics didn't become a commercial reality till the late 20's. By the end of WWII it was estimated that over 90% of America's children were reading them; 85% of the youngsters between 12 and 17 were also reading regularly. During WWII the sale of comic books at post exchanges was 10 times as great as the combined sales of Life, the Reader's Digest and the Saturday Evening Post.

To this date hundreds of cartoon characters have been translated from pulp paper to radio, TV, movies, canvas and sculpture; you can find, on goddamn near anything, images of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, the Nebish, Mr. Natural (usually seen "truckin'") and so on. Wells' Citizen Kane was designed like a comic book; the comic artists claim to be very influenced by Wells' film.

Because it's cheap, widely available and so endeared to everyone, , the comic books have become, and are, a great art form.

Come to the seminar and the film show - the nostalgia potential alone is stupendous.

***

The University Film Study Center in cooperation with the Visual Arts Center of Harvard University is sponsoring the THIRD ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 1, 2, and 3, at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The three-day festival will include discussion groups, speakers, and screenings of over one-hundred films made by students from the colleges and universities of the New England region.

Four principal screenings are scheduled for Friday evening, December 1, Saturday afternoon and evening, December 2, and Sunday afternoon, December 3, in Emerson Hall. Room 105, at Harvard University.

For further information, rules, and entry forms, contact Mr. Terry Kemper, University Film Study Center, Box 275, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 - (617-894-0920).

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Books

Not for the Beginner or Connoisseur

Churchill, Creighton
The Great Wine Rivers. (1971)
New York: Macmillan and Company

By FRANK JOHNSON

Concurrent to the remarkable upsurge in wine consumption in this country is an upsurge in books and other literature about wine. It is to be expected that wines, like anything else, vary to a great degree depending on personal taste and other conditions. Like the wines they describe, books on wines also have their ups and downs, but unlike wine, it is more difficult for the "wine book snob" to hide behind subjective preference when analyzing wine books' qualities.

To the amateur or beginning wine-lover, most books and/or manuscripts about wine serve an important purpose: enlightenment about wine basics and other useful information that can aid selection and enjoyment of wines. The more advanced lover of wine seeks more organized, sophisticated information. When this state is reached, his tastes for information, like his tastes for wine, become more discriminating. Reiteration of proven facts becomes tiresome, as do *non sequiturs.* Creighton Churchill's *The Great Wine Rivers* falls victim to many of the shortcomings which would annoy the serious wine drinker, and it also offers a confusing (and incomplete) organization that would annoy the beginning lover of wine as well.

Creighton Churchill seems to be no newcomer to the world of wine, having written several books on the subject prior to this latest work. Having travelled extensively through the greatest European wine-producing districts, it seems there appeared a relationship to him which purported some useful organization. The thesis of his *Wine Rivers* is postulated on the assumption that where there is fine wine, a river must be nearby. Initially, this is a very tenable point. Bordeaux is located on the Gironde River, Rhine wines and Moselle wines on the Rhine and Moselle Rivers, Rhone wines on the Rhone, and so on. By this method of organization, Churchill illustrates a proven geographical fact: the sediment left behind by a flooded river is admirably suited for the growing of wine vines. It is thus no accident that Europe's greatest vineyards are located around rivers - yes?

Like any generalization, such a thesis falls victim to exceptions. It should immediately be apparent that the Cote d'Or, the "Golden Slope" on which Burgundy's wines are grown, does not lie on any river. The Chianti region in Tuscany, which produces Italy's best-known wines, lacks a river. Most of Spain's sherry-producing areas have no rivers running through them, and South of San Francisco bay, where some of California's finest wines are grown, no rivers ply the landscape. Granted, many other important wine-producing areas are indeed situated near rivers, but any wine expert will tell you that this itself is not so terribly significant: it is the *soil,* not the river, which gives wines their individual character. Burgundy's Pinot Noir grape, for instance, does not transplant well from its homeland on the golden slope, even to areas with rivers. It is the soil, and its interaction with climate, which determines the vine's success elsewhere. Moreover, Burgundy's soil mostly derives from a high concentration of limestone (Calcium carbonate) left over from dead marine life when the area once was under the sea. This is distinctly different from the gravelly sediment washed down by a river, both chemically and physically. Without belaboring this point further, Mr. Churchill's study would be far more accurate were it entitled "Great Wine Soils" or "Great Wine Climates", but such labels might have scared away publishers; it is assumed that rivers are far more romantic.

This is not to rule out any originality in Churchill's manuscript. Besides discussing (albeit in rudimentary form) the wines of each "riverine" area, he offers a bit of gastronomical advice about hotels and restaurants as well - this point reinforced by the fact that most wines are meant to be enjoyed with food. However, while this is a good attempt at linking wine with food, the suggestions are superficial, incomplete, and lacking the informative style of even a *Guide Michelin.* Mr. Churchill's book reads like the notations in a trip diary: the *Gasthauser* and *auberges* are never compared, merely mentioned. Most travel publications are revised and updated each year by a staff of professional travelers- in this way, they are useful to the traveler because hotels (like wines) change with new management. Lacking such revision- and such completeness- *The Great Wine Rivers* begins to dry up in usefulness.

The bottle depicted here is approximately equivalent to a Nebuchadnezzar.

Further, Mr. Churchill is decidedly incorrect on a number of points. In a glossary, he defines "bouquet" as "wine's aroma". Bouquet is the scent of complex substances through the nasal passages *before* the wine is sipped. Aroma is the combination of oral and nasal impressions *after* the wine is tasted, internally. They are not quite the same thing, and because they describe different sensations and different substances, they should not be interchanged. Churchill mentions Chateau La Tour Blanche, the Sauternes chateau, as being second-best to the famed Chateau d'Yquem. While this was at one time true, Chateau La Tour Blanche in 1855 (when the classification was made) belonged to a private owner, M. Osiris. Later on, Osiris died and the vineyard was willed to the state. Consequently, the quality of the wine declined sharply and is not seriously considered to challenge any of the "runners-up" to Yquem. Churchill also states that Schloss Vollrads, one of the finest vineyards on Germany's Rhine River has a "seemingly incomprehensible" method of classifying its wines by means of a capsule (cork cover) color. In truth, this method is far more precise than Churchill's alternate method (by means of defining condition of the grape when harvested) because Schloss Vollrads does not show grape condition on the label. The capsule color system has been compared by Frank Schoonmaker, the dean of America's wine experts, to a military hierarchy: privates and foot soldiers on the bottom, colonels and generals on the top of the quality hierarchy. This method is quite accurate and is also employed by Schloss Vollrads' neighbor, the famed Schloss Johannisberg. The colors are simple to learn and are very precise at indicating what sort of wine lies beneath the capsule.

But Churchill errs most seriously in an initial assumption that wine, when it travels, deteriorates. He points out that certain wines are very delicate and lose their charm when they are shipped from their place of origin. Most wine experts concede that *ageing* (not necessarily deterioration) takes place during shipping, but ageing is beneficial, not detrimental. Red wines- especially those of Bordeaux- need considerable age to take out the roughness characteristic of their youth, and if the slow process of ageing is speeded up the importation, it can only be beneficial to the wine lover, making his wines ready to drink much earlier. Churchill might defend this criticism by pointing out that wine, especially old wine which has thrown down sediment, is agitated by travel, but this is not really valid when one considers that a "rest period" of peace and quiet in a dark cellar will settle the sediment once more. Mr. Churchill is probably suffering from the common malady of confusing tasting impressions with setting: even common wines take on a grand character when served during an exciting trip. This malady- call it "bottle sickness", if you will- seems to have permeated many of his assumptions about wine importation.

In sum, Creighton Churchill's *The Great Wine Rivers* might find some use in a dilettante's library, or a library devoted to the collection of wine books, but it has limited use for either the neophyte or serious wine-drinker. One would be better advised to seek books by Hugh Johnson and Frank Schoonmaker, acknowledged wine connoisseurs whose advice is far less controversial- and much more complete- than Mr. Churchill's.

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Sally Kellerman Paula Prentiss
ENDS TONIGHT - GODFATHER - 8:00
WOODY ALLEN'S "Everything you always wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask" R
GEORGE C. SCOTT STACY KEACH THE NEW CENTURIONS PG SAT.-SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:10-9:10
EASY RIDER rides again! R DAILY 2:7:30-9:40 SAT. SUN 2:3:40-5:40-7:30-9:40
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Showcase Film Representative needed to distribute student discount card. Contact Phyllis Beebe, 1-733-5132.

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Turning Points

Last Friday we attended the farewell concert of Little Latin Larry as something of a reporting team in exile. Being true to our namesake, we couldn't manage the $1.25 (or the $1.00 as a girl guarding the door told us as if we had missed the train to glory) and watched from outside the door. Our vantage point afforded us a good view of the proceedings on stage and a continually changing one of the crowd. Larry and the band have been better, but this was no matter. It was doubtful that many in attendance could remember the Winter Carnival some two years ago when Larry made his own brand of cockeyed Fifties nostalgia into a rock vaudville institution. Now Larry was planning to hang up his gold lame jacket for a Brooks Brother suit and sell insurance. Few tears were shed by the assembled. It was first and foremost the social event of the season and few came to mourn.

Apparently many believed the evening demanded dressing in Fifties regallia. They came with hair slicked-backed, shirtsleeves rolled up with Bic-penned tattoos of Mom etc. It was like some high school production of "Grease." The effect was maddening. Just as few had any idea of where or what Adventure Car Hop was, few had any comprehension of what styles were like fifteen years ago. There were a few striking ensembles: one young man came dressed entirely in black with a white tie. He looked like George Raft. One girl wore a multi-colored outfit that was better suited for a fox hunt, another looked devisating in what had to have been her mother's low-cut, evening dress from the mid Forties. The oddest ensemble of all was worn by a blond, long haired young man. He wore a tee shirt with some dumb phrase silkscreened upon it such as "Eat Your Heart Out." With this he wore a pair of shorts that if this weren't such a tolerant community, it would have been easily grounds for indecency. They were cut without much discretion immediately below his ass. What was truly strange about his outfit was placed in his crotch was an obviously phallic-shaped object, surely not his own. Not to any of our collective memories did we remember cock pieces as being in vogue during the 1950's. It would have been grounds for calling the kid a "fairy" or worse, be put away if this was truly in the time of McCarthy and the Four Lads.

The proceedings were long on wide-off-the-target camping. Larry's own sort of eclectic mimicry is, by it's nature, off base. Some of his songs were hits while even the youngest of the assembled were still in their teens. "Good Lovin' " was premiered on "Hullaballo", a television pop music revue which in 1965 was so slick, so now, so trenchant that it was light years removed from the Fifties. Car-hops had their place in the Fifties, but go-go girls no. In some ways it was fitting that Larry should end his career amongst the frenzied, adoring mob that packed the Campus Center Auditorium, but beneath their crazy carnival an ironic bitterness persisted. Little Latin Larry was best at exploitation, but compromise was the key to his success. His aim was always slightly off and because of this he and his group became an aberration of styles. Celebrating it wasn't much fun. Perhaps the band without Larry can make something of itself; judging from their performance and the generally warm reception given the new ensemble (minus Larry and the dancers), Little Latin Larry may be the impetus for something more memorable.

The spirit of the Fifties was better found Saturday night on the Five College Bus. We were on our way to see "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter," of all the films made in the late Sixties, probably the best which would fit into a Fifties' mold of melodrama. The feeling of time detachment was immediate; upon climbing on the bus we felt we were in a time warp. The bus was completely filled with girls returning to Mount Holyoke. They all had a well scrubbed, little make-up, Peck and Peck look one associated with Salinger stories about girls who wore camel hair coats. Slacks could be seen, but cordorouys, no dungarees or scraggly hairs. The mode was subdued. At Amherst the bus emptied and filled again with a predominantly movie going public.

The bus that evening was the usual unsettled blend of Amherst–UMass students. For those of you who don't believe a caste system exists amongst students in the Five Colleges, ride this bus some Saturday night. A case in point was the casual conversation between three young ladies, who reside in Butterfield, and one Amherst lad. The Amherst Lad had the sort of gushing exuberance which nurtures good recommendations from faculty members. He looked like someone who may have won his High School Science Fair but still enjoyed reading Marvel comic books. He sat in the vacant seat next to one of the three and a conversation ensued. It was particularly high spirited at first, he assuming the girls came from Amherst, they gushing from his attention. Finally one, a tallish, gawky girl, apologetically confessed her student stature as a sophomore from UMass. The conversation slipped into a lower gear. They all questioned him and told little bits about themselves. They all concluded big schools take some getting accustomed while small schools were perfect. If our school does have a reputation of being the lesser of the five, we can thank these girls for a splendid bit of public relations. Here is a bit of their conversation:

"I suppose everyone asks you this question 'cause of the way you speak." She gushed. "But are you English?"

"No."

"Well, then have you somehow come in contact with British speaking people. I mean you talk just like you have."

"No...."

Well, she stammered. "Where are you from?"

"West Hartford, Connecticut."

"Oh. I knew you were from out-of-state."

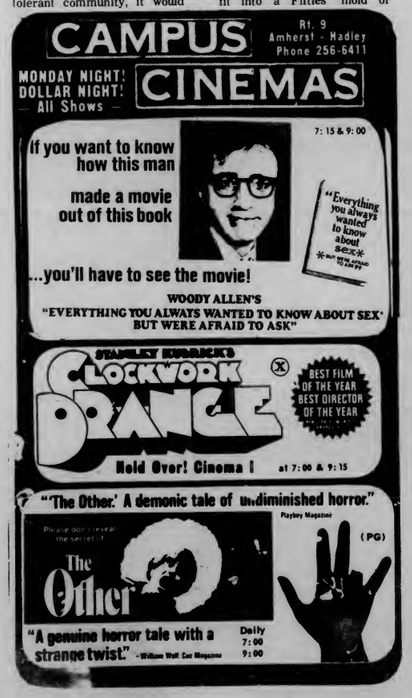

Books

The Beginnings of a Masterwork

August: 1914 by Alexander Solzhenitsyn
Farrar, Straus and Giroux
Translated by Michael Glenny
By ED SMITH

This novel is the first in a projected series by Solzhenitsyn in which, it would appear, he intends to trace the history of Russia from the beginning of World War I until the Bolshevik revolution. The author states very explicitly that ". . .it makes no pretense at completeness, even in the development of its characters. . ." Therefore, any criticism I may level at it could conceivably be negated in the following volumes.

The book concentrates, historically, on the hostilities which went on during the first two weeks of World War I between Germany and Russia. It is a contemptuous examination of the unprepared state which Russia was in at the onset of the war, due principally to the corruption in the military-government establishment. It centers on the operations of General Samsonov and his army and their destruction in the initial stages of the war. At the end of the book, with Russian troops fleeing in chaos back to the fatherland, there is a distinct impression that we have had only a brief glimpse of what Solzhenitsyn has in store for us.

Probably the most striking aspect of this work is its use of characterization to show the nature of war. There are so many facets of personality present that I feel it would be useful to describe a few of them in order to exemplify Solzhenitsyn's method. In the first few chapters we are introduced to a rich, young man who is fearful that he will be called to do his duty for God and country. However, there is a happy ending to this brief tale, for him at least, as his father has used his connections to get him an exemption. As we leave him, our young man is busily working on a map, where he is plotting the movements of the Russian troops.

General Samsonov is the next character whom we are allowed to spy on and he is one of the two most highly developed characters in the book. Solzhenitsyn does not fix a certain set of values on him, but rather allows us to watch as he progresses through stages which include: despair, ego tripping, back to despair from which he slides into insanity. We are even let in on a private showing of Samsonov blowing his brains out with an army revolver. Along with Samsonov there were several other generals who were an integral part of the beauracracy which was destroying Russia from the top. They were men whose priorities in war were as follows: personal survival, glory, promotion and victory, despite the cost (though they preferred to lose as few men as possible, since heavy losses endangered one's chances for a medal). The result of this type of leadership was a misguided, unprepared and ineffective army which was destroyed under Germany's military machine.

Switching for a moment to the other side, we have General von Francois, a German general, whose motives however, were not a great deal more admirable than his Russian contemporaries. His aim was to be remembered in the history books as the greatest general who ever lived. Consequently, he brings his son with him everywhere he goes to record every word he speaks.

The most complete characterization of the entire book is one Colonel Vorotynsev. He was sent to Samsonov from General Headquarters to find out how the war was going. The Russians, it seems, were notorious for their inefficiency in communications. Starting from that point, the Colonel wandered throughout the book, trying singlehandidly to save the Russian army from destruction. He is pictured as a man devoted to the fatherland, courageous, charitable, an officer who communicates with the common soldier, in short, a saint in uniform. It is easy to forget that he has devoted his life to war and the preservation of the Tsar and truly one admires him.

Scattered throughout the book there are revolutionaries, both within the army and out. They provide the necessary flavor of discontent and foreboding which serves to remind us of how close the country was to revolution at the start of the war. As well, there are numerous other minor characters who appear intermittently to polish off the job of showing as many facets as possible of Russian life and thought. There is a great deal more to be done in this series of books which Solzhenitsyn says is forthcoming; two noticeable exemptions which possibly should have been included in this first volume.

The first is a picture of the Tsar corresponding to the magnificently drawn character of Stalin in "The First Circle." The Tsar is at the center of the corruption which was Russia militarily and politically during this period. He is the center at which all the beauracracy and incompetence point. Within him was the decay which caused the downfall of the military at this time. The Tsar was completely out of touch with his armies and the realities of the war, due to his own incompetence, but as well to the incompetence of those who surrounded and advised him. Through the use of a few documents, Solzhenitsyn gives us a vague conception of the Tsar. One of the documents, from the Tsar to his foreign minister, promises that the war is going well and he is hoping to be marching on Berlin soon. On the very day that telegram was sent, the Russian army suffered a colossal defeat which was only a preview of what the Germans did to them in the next week. A later document, from Nikolai Nikolaevitch, Commander-in-chief, to the Tsar, claims that Russians are holding key towns and are on the attack. In reality, they were being defeated consistently by a German army with superior firepower. In light of this, it makes one feel almost sorry for the Tsar, but actually the reader does not develop any real personal feeling for him because he is only mentioned in a few brief passages.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Although there are a few glimpses at the peasants in the trenches, there is a need for a broader look at the masses which comprised Russia. Generally speaking, the people whom we see are from the educated society of Russia and while this omission is not crippling, it would have been a welcome addition.

As an overall view then, "August: 1914" is a character study of the Russian people and certain key individuals connected with the specific events to which the book pertains. It shows very clearly the chaotic state Russia was in when it entered the war. It It makes the reader feel as though the Tsar entered the war hoping both to unite the people and forestall what seemed to be an inevitable revolution. The book though is not so much a history as it is a mirror reflection of reality and the human condition. Solzhenitsyn deserves, in this area especially, our praise for conscientiously sticking to the truth and not attempting to show just one side of any individual or situation. The battle scenes, though at times a bit confusing, are not shown as glorious pageants in defense of one's country, but rather they are brutally impersonal, chaotic, and disparaging. Men are huddled in trenches praying that they will not be killed by the next shell which explodes, Russians fire on Russians in the confusion and the reader begins to realize that there is more to the accounts of battles than is contained in the everyday history book. Aside from the battles though, the final scene, which takes place at General Headquarters, shows us what happens to moral values in practice. Anyone who remembers the movie "Z" will recall that in the end the bad guys come out on top. In a similar manner the most despicable of generals in "August: 1914" arise unscathed and glorified, while those who attempted to do their duty were killed in the fighting. This novel, then, is also a primer in the facts of life.

At one point we are treated to a dose of reason which seems to be Solzhenitsyn speaking to us directly. The character whom he speaks through seems to be a universal symbol of wisdom in literature. He is old and bearded, walking the streets of Moscow with a large load of books under his arm. He meets two university students who have just joined the army and invites them to a bar. Inevitably the conversation turns to politics and when the old man rejects one of the students claims that democracy is the ideal form of government, he is asked what he would propose.

"Propose? I wouldn't venture to. Who is conceited enough to imagine that he can actually devise ideal institutions? The only people who think they can are those who believe that nothing significant was ever done before their own time; that their generation will be the first to achieve anything worthwhile, people who are convinced that only they and their current idols possess the truth and anyone that doesn't agree with them is a fool or a knave. I'm not specifically accusing the youth of Russia; it's a universal law- intollerance is the first sign of an inadequate education. An ill-educated person behaves with arrogant impatience, whereas truly profound education breeds humility."

Here we have, it seems, a rejection of these upstart revolutionaries, but as well Solzhenitsyn has bitterly condemned Tsarism. Where does he stand? I wouldn't venture to propose either. There does seem however, to be a trend within the characters of the book to rule their lives through emotion. This is especially evident in Samsonov, whom we find the night before a large battle praying to God to save his army and bring it victory. The general in this scene is genuinely pitiable as he grovels on his knees, imploring the Lord to strike down his enemies. Colonel Vorotynsev, on the other hand, comes through very strongly as the champion of reason. He struggles through the book trying to get someone to listen to his plan to win the war and even though he seems to be defeated in the end, an impression is left that he is the hero of the story. With that in mind, we could come to the decision that "August: 1914" is the eternal rivalry between reason and emotion, but a simple solution to a complex situation never did set too well with me.

In closing, I would like to say that this book, in itself, is not the literary masterpiece which was expected. It is only the first installment of what should be, if Solzhenitsyn lives to finish it, the literary triumph of the 20th century.

"I Don't Think We're In Kansas, Toto"

By TOM FITZGERALD

Crowds of students were waiting in the downtown bus terminal, contemplating their imminent return to academe with mixed emotions– sadness and hostility.

A man in a business suit alternately dragged on a cigarette and punched his knee with his fist. His wife pulled a handkerchief out of her purse, dabbed her tearful eyes and blew her nose, loudly. Their daughter stood in the ticket line.

Why? The man wondered. We gave her everything. Where did we go wrong. She could have gone to any school. Plumbroke, Skipmore, Sniff, Radicliffe, any of them. But no. She wants to go to that place. God.

His wife shook her head. You try to bring them up right. You show them how to hold their fork. You tell them to be friendly with people, to brush after eating, to stay out of back seats. You raise a wholesome little girl and then she says she wants to go there. God help us.

Their daughter returned, a small dog in one arm, an overcoat in the other and her ticket between her teeth.

"Are you sure they'll let you keep Toto in your room?" her mother asked.

"Sure. Massburg's a very liberal school. I'm sure they realize that caring for a pet is an expression of self as well as a mark of involvement in nature."

"You're gonna get involved, Dorothy," her father said, "when Toto expresses himself on your roommate's clothes."

"Now, are you sure you want to do this?" her mother asked. "The things that we hear going on there..."

"Oh, you've got the wrong idea," Dorothy said. "It's a beautiful place. It's big and green, and it has a duck pond that you can skate on in the winter and a cute little building that looks like a waffle, and they play basketball in a barn. Besides, Buffy Sainte-Marie and Taj Mahal went there. It must be nice."

"Just because a couple of gypsies want to live on a farm, that doesn't mean you have to go to school there," her father said. "But we've been through this a hundred times. You've made up your mind."

Dorothy and Toto: is the poor girl expecting too much?

Buoyed by the prospect of adventure, Dorothy soon found herself sitting on the bus.

"Are you going to Massburg?" inquired a scarecrow sitting across the aisle.

"Yes, Toto and I are both going to be freshmen," Dorothy laughed, holding up the little dog.

"I'm headed there too. I've already got a degree but I didn't get a chance to work for truth and justice. I was cheated out of it when the decadent establishment gave me a degree as a carrot to keep me from organizing my brothers and sisters and getting our shit together. At the moment I'm heavy into the Free Termpaper Movement."

"Wow. That's alright."

A tin man sitting next to Dorothy piped in, "I'm going there too but for much different reasons. I had a heart implant operation not long ago, and, well, to tell you the truth, you don't find many girls roaming around the woods anymore. I understand Massburg has thousands of them and...this must sound very chauvinistic to you."

"That's alright, I forgive you," Dorothy said, "But would you take your hand off my knee?"

"I'm going to be Massburg's great athlete," said a lion who was sitting next to the scarecrow. "I'm going there to learn the things a great athlete has to know, like how to hire an agent to negotiate my pro contract, how to play out my option or jump contract. If it takes courage, I've got plenty of it."

When the bus arrived at Massburg, Dorothy and her friends were taken to a reception in a large, plushly-furnished room, where they met a kindly, white-haired administrator. He asked them what they hoped to gain at Massburg and as he heard the various responses, he thought, "We'll keep these fish out of the labor market for years."

"I think you'll all find what you're after here in Massburg," he told them.

"Mr. Tin Man, I understand your situation perfectly, and I have just the solution. You will live in one of our all-male dorms, one that happens to afford a fine view of an all-female dorm. You know, nothing kills a healthy sex drive like one of these co-ed dorms. I might add that binoculars are reasonably priced at the campus store.

"Mr. Lion, you are a lucky animal. As a great athlete, your praises will be sung daily in our campus newspaper. You will be toasted nightly at Kappa Sig. First, though, I have to ask you a personal question. Are you in a state of financial impoverishment? You are! Do you have your Parents Confidential Statement? Terrific! Well, that settles it. All your expenses will be paid, and welcome to the Fighting uh, Minutemen. We suggest you explore our new major--Hotel Management Using Phys-Ed Techniques."

"As for you, Mr. Scarecrow, you'll find that Massburg provides ample opportunity for political activism. We have peace people, ecology people, abortion people, women's libbers, gay libbers, Third World people, black capitalist people, black socialist people, YAF'ers, Yippies, all kinds of peculiar groups.

"So you see there are lots of things for kids to do here. In time you may even become a Student Senator, and really, what greater honor can a student have than to be given the power by his peers to spend their parents' money?"

The administrator ushered the three new students to the door while they licked his hands gratefully. He then turned to Dorothy and said, "My dear, why don't we run over to my office so we can discuss your course of study more informally. You look like a bourbon drinker to me. Am I right?"

He helped her on with her coat, casting a sideways glance at Toto, who was expressing himself on the carpet.

Optic Shows Wang Hui-Ming

One of the most distinguished artists living in Amherst will have his first show in a local gallery from October 1 through October 28. Nationally known as a printmaker and painter, Wang Hui-Ming will exhibit a wide range of works at the Optik Gallery, 49 South Pleasant Street. Patrons may meet the artist at the opening reception on Sunday, October 1, from 4 - 6 p.m.

Highlighting the exhibition will be the recently published **The Land on the Tip of the Hair**, a collection of poems carved in wood. Many of the poems were expressly written for Wang by leading poets in America, England, and Sweden, including Robert Bly, Robert Francis, James Tate, William Stafford, Tom Pickard, and Tomas Transtromer. The delux edition of original prints as well as individual poems in wood signed by both the artist and poets will be on view. It is anticipated that during the opening Wang will autograph the soft cover edition which will also be available at Optik.

Wang's extensive talents will be clearly visible, for in addition to **The Land on the Tip of the Hair**, other silkscreens, woodcuts, watercolors, and oils will be shown.

Born in China, Wang came to this country in 1945. He has taught at Yale University and for the last seven years has taught at the University of Massachusetts. Having won numerous awards and prizes, he has had over twenty-five one-man exhibitions. In 1970 he was invited to exhibit his books, poems in wood, and hand carved manuscripts at the Pratt Institute Library. There were more than 200 items in the show. In addition to many private collections he is represented by ten works in the permanent collection of the Library of Congress.

Optik is located above the Amherst Commons and is open Tuesday - Saturday, 10-5. The work of Wang Hui-Ming will be exhibited until October 28th when an exhibition of Edward Hill, member of the Smith College art faculty, and Thomas Cornell, member of the Bowdoin College art faculty, will be shown. The works of many other artists can be viewed at any time.

OPEN HOUSE
Phi Mu Delta
Sept. 29 Fri. Nite (8 - 1)
CANCELLED
Draft Beer — 25¢
Bottle Beer — 35¢
Mixed Drinks
(6th Keg Free!)
COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF!

BEATLES
"First Hurrah"
A nostalgic film
of the first concert in the U.S.
PLUS
"Treasure Island"
Walt Disney's Production of the Stevenson
Classic in Color.
Saturday, Sept. 30, Mahar Aud., 6:45 9:00 11:15

AMHERST CINEMA
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Skin Flick
FRIDAY
At 11:30

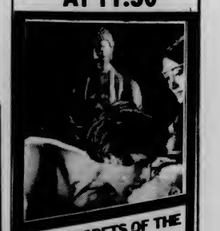

LOVE SECRETS OF THE Kama Sutra
RATED X
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED
All Seats $1.50

Poor Richard's Interview: Anthony Burgess

second of two parts.

(The following interview took place Monday, September 11, in the living room of the Lord Jeffrey Inn. Poor Richard's remembers that Art Cohen was present from WFCR, and Larry Horton interviewed for WMUA. PR's was present but silent. This is the second and final installment of an interview with Anthony Burgess, author of Clockwork Orange.)
(transcription by Bill Densmore).

AB:...I don't blame society otherwise for Alex's behavior, you know he's just a human being who's very immature but had the characteristic–three characteristics–he's aggressive, he loves beauty, he's linguistically inventive. That's what makes a human being, to have these three qualities. It's primarily a kind of grotesque, exagerated, oversimplified human being.

WFCR: *It's interesting that you said he has the three qualities, but somehow he seems to be pulling at himself all the time. Usually when you think of somebody who loves beauty that seems to be a major characteristic of that individual that shines through all the other, and the violence may be surpressed a little bit.*

AB: Well, I suppose I've been influenced in this respect by the horrible truth which we're very scared of looking in the face. The Nazis were very fond of Beethoven, and indeed Kubrick was aware of the significance of this in the film because he has a Hitler parade with Beethoven's Ninth symphony accompanying it, but we know from the records of the concentration camps, the men who ran these places, the men who ran Dachau for instance, were great players of chamber music, and listeners to grammophone records of Schubert and Schumann. And there's no connection apparently between art and reality.

WFCR: *But it may be we just never see that side of the Nazis, we always see the violent side. Maybe there was another side that I am not familiar with.*

AB: But then the other side doesn't make them better, I mean, a Nazi torturer would listen to a performance of Beethoven's violin concerto for instance, and then go off and torture somebody. The music didn't make him any better. And I think there's a bit of sloppy, humanitarian thinking of a specific kind, which probably flourished in the Nineteenth century (and even in the early part of the Twentieth century). We've taught that music and art and literature would make people better– and of course this just isn't true. The best educated people in the world were the Germans, and yet they produced what they did produce. Art is outside morality, and this is one of the side issues, or lessons of the film (and the book) *A Clockwork Orange*. You can love beauty, but it doesn't make you a better person.

WFCR: *Have you thought about ever writing a screen play specifically for use in the cinema and not to be written?*

AB: I have done this. I've done a fair amount of this work in England, but usually full length television documentaries. I have done a little work in Italy, I've done work on the Dustin Hoffman film, but, I don't think I like the sweaty, rough and tumble of film work. What I do like is the stage, and why I'm over in America at the present time is to see about two stage presentations I am the "theatre poet" (the un-paid theatre poet) of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. And I've got a new translation of Oedipus comming up there next month and I've also done a musical version of *Cyrano de Bergerac* which is starting on Broadway next March.

WFCR: *Is this something that you wrote yourself–the music?*

AB: No, I've done the lyrics in the book but I've done another musical based on Joyce's *Ulysses* which I hope will see the stage sometime.

WFCR: *Musical based on* Ulysses? *When will we see that?*

AB: Yes, indeed, I've done the music and the script and the lyrics. I hope you'll see it before the year is out. I don't know quite where at the moment, but the script and the score are both in New York with my agent and hopefully something will emerge. The title of the music is *The Blooms of Dublin* which rather suggests *The Coins in the Calleys*, or Abie's (?) *Irish Rose*, which is quite an honor.

WFCR: *Who did you collaborate with on the musical?*

AB: I did it myself.

WFCR: *What sort of music is it? Is it Broadwayish?*

AB: It's Broadwayish, it's meant to be Broadwayish, but of course it's got a certain Irish element in it you know, the Mother McCrea element, the rather ironic. The kind of extended–well, work out the book

Anthony Burgess

yourself–you've got Jewish, you've got Irish, you've got a lot of things, and Leopold Bloom has a lot of nice Hebrais contulanas, and I have choruses–there's a great variety in it.

WFCR: *Will the musical be as incomprehensible to so many people as the book is?*

AB: No, what it's done is filtered out of the book the straight human story, and it's surprising how shapely the book is in those terms. You have a two act study of the young Irish poet and a middle-aged Jewish advertising canvasser who are always trying to meet. And he has an unfaithful wife and you have the infidelity and you have the meeting and the little wife herself taking over for twenty minutes in a long aria, and then uttering this word, "yes", which ends the book and ends the musical play with the only chord, the only sound, that will accompany the word "yes", and that is the common chord of C-major, belting out in the auditorium, and then F—, F—, F—, F—, and then down to nothing, and then the final word, "yes". The finest ending (and I didn't make it, Jyce made it) in all musical comedy literature.

WFCR: *Are there any particular performers you'd like to see in the roles?*

AB: There's one man I want to get, and I think I will get. I think you know who it is for the part of Blum, and this is Topol. Topol was going to play the lead in our Cyrano, but instead we have Christopher Plummer. Topol can't manage this quick, airy gay erdite language as well as a man like Plummer can. But I want Topol for that part, and I want Georgia Brown for the part of Molly Bloom.

WFCR: *Do you think you'll get them?*

AB: Yes, I think so, yes I'm pretty sure, the difficulties are purely trade union difficulties–A question of getting a green card.

WFCR: *Will that be the entire extent of your activities in New York when you move there?*

AB: No I've got a lot to do. I'm teaching also at the City College for nine months. If one is going to settle down in New York one might as well do something in New York while one is at it and I like teaching very much. And I once toyed with the idea of teaching here in Amherst for a year but it fell through. No I should enjoy that. Indeed I should be lecturing there this afternoon instead of talking to you.

WFCR: *How do you go about teaching? I assume you teach creative writing?*

AB: Well, I don't. Yes I do teach a little of that but I'm not terribly fond of it, I rather teach straight literature, literary appreciation– that kind of thing. Like most writers I was a teacher at one time. One home's back to it, you home back to it because of the lonliness of the writer's communication with the typewriter. This is so lonely a business that you home to the old days of the classroom where at least you have real people and real faces to talk to, to communicate with. So I have to teach every two years or so for the sake of my soul.

WFCR: *Have you ever, well I guess you have taught in England if you've been a teacher?*

AB: Oh, I've taught many places.

WFCR: *Is there a difference between student in England and in America?*

AB: I think now that you can say they're the same everywhere. Anywhere you go in the world, you'll find the students the same. They're the same in Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, America, England. They're all the same. They look the same, they dress the same, they have the same hair styles, the same life style, they all smoke pot, and they all protest, protest, protest vigorously even when they have nothing to protest against. A country like New Zealand has very little to protest against. The police are not pigs, they don't carry guns, they're the nicest people on earth. But the young New Zealand students want them to be pigs, thus they can express a greater fraternity with their American counterparts. But the lifestyle of the world student is the American lifestyle, and I can see very little difference except in accent between a student at say a college like Brighton University in England, one of the old colleges, one of the new colleges rather, and the students at a place like this–the new University you have here.

WFCR: *Well do you find them stimulating when you're working with them? Interesting?*

AB: Oh yes, I find them extremely stimulating. (This sounds corny, this sounds ingratiating, but I've got past ingratiating anybody.) I think the young in this country are good, and have the right ideas. And I still get the shudders when I'm in a bar and some thick-necked American transport driver or construction worker or businessman comes in and I smell facism comming off them, and I know precisely what the kids are revolting against. I'm probably too old the aid the revolt physically, but I'm very much on their side. I live in the country. I live in Italy where the same process goes on, where we have a possible renaissance of facism. They're crying out for a strong government and so forth, and I suffer with the kids, although my suffering isn't quite so intense because of the language barrier as it is with the American student. But something has to be done here, I think the kids (I say "the kids," this is not meant in a derrogatory sense) have some of the answers, what they lack is knowledge. And they musn't pretend for a moment that they have knowledge–they musn't pretend that instinct is a substitute for knowledge. They have to read. They have to study. They have to study things with a past before they can reject them.

WFCR: *Are they beginning to show some interest in that direction?*

AB: If you say Plato is no good, all right, you must read Plato before you can say that. It's no good just burning it..Five years ago I was on the west coast, I think it was in Sacramento, and they were burning Tom Paine and Carl Marx and anything they could find. There's no point in this–you've got to read something and then decide, "This is no good, now I will burn it".

WFCR: *But are they beginning to move in that direction, are they reading these things with new interest?*

AB: There are still a lot of people who believe that there is the short cut to ultimate reality and that the short cut is through drugs. And I've taken as many drugs as anybody because I lived in the far east and I was a regular opium smoker. I never found that the opium vision was a real vision you can derive from listening to music or reading poetry. Its a rather mindless way of spending time. It's the mindlessness I fear, all we have is a mind.

WFCR: *So, you don't do it anymore.*

AB: I don't take any drugs. I take nothing stronger than tobacco.

WMUA: *Do you create new words in all of your novels? In* A Clockwork Orange *there's....*

AB: I don't want to do that, it's not willful. It's really a matter of necessity–the necessity of the form, and I'm working on. I'm proposing to work on a very short novel which is a presentation of (this is nothing like Irving Wallace's novel, The Word) a presentation of one of the gospels, and of Christ, the life of Christ in terms of a young Hebrew hippy who see things through a bit of a veil of narcotics, and uses a language which has semetic routes. So that we have kind of an ambiguity there, and at the end of the book the reader is not quite sure whether he's been in on the presentation of a sort of Charles Manson character who's a diabolist, or whether it's the genuine Christ. But the mention of the language there is solely in the service, the presentation, of ideas or the presentation of an approach. It's not just playing with words for the sake of that. That I think is wanton and dangerous and not to be encouraged.

WMUA: *Are you an anti-Skinnerian?*

AB: A who?

WMUA: *Anti-Skinnerian. B. F. Skinner.*

AB: I have to be I'm afraid. I'm so totally committed to the opposite point of view. I mean I believe that–Iknow that–people can be conditioned. We know this. I think W. H. Auden said that we know that the behavioralist's philosophy works. You can take a man like B. F. Skinner and condition him to recite the Athenaian creed every day. I'm scared of losing one whit, one fraction of my capacity to choose.

WFCR: *It has to be done to an adult under force. You can do it to a child involuntarily.*

AB: To some extent. We have to do a little conditioning with children, although it's amazing how with my own child of eight he will fight against it, and there's a part of me that's delighted to see it. But to feel that the only way you can save society is by undergoing voluntary conditioning, is, I think, a condition under which I wouldn't want to see society saved. I do think there are certain aboslutes. I think good and evil are genuine absolutes. I have to believe in these. And I have to believe that we can choose between them.

WFCR: *What I'm saying is that it would probably have to be forced upon people to undergo conditioning. I don't think people would undergo it voluntarily in great numbers.*

AB:...Skinner's dream is a dream the Walden II book (which he wrote, in what 1946?, and it's still a best seller) of course presents nothing more than a nice campus–in which people are good and kind and nice to each other and they learn–but it isn't a real society, and it's a mere glorified American university. He's a dreamer–he's as much of a dreamer as any of the dignity and freedom people are– or he says they are.

WFCR: *It would be of course inhuman and unreal, and almost difficult to live in a world that didn't have evil.*

AB: You've got to have evil unfortunately, because it's the only way of defining good. Good and evil define each other by existing. We can't have a world of total good because if all books were best sellers, there would be no best sellers. If the whole world were good, there would be no good. Because good can only be defined, as I say, in terms of its opposite. And so, inevitably, I've got to be anti-Skinnerian, however popular his arguments are.

Chi Coltrane: Sensitive And Talented

by Don Saint-Pierre

(CHI COLTRAINE, COLUMBIA RECORDS)

Mary's been around for a long time. Biologically, she's necessary. But she has a problem. It centers on her social position and the effect she can produce from that position.

Mary's been here for many years and only recently, through no praise to some, has been able to raise out the moat.

Mary has been watching for many years. She's seen all the faults, all the mistakes, made note of them and hoped some day to help. Mary is sat on the edge of the world and tried to tell the rest of the insanity of the problem and the simple solution to the illness.

Mary has seen the wars, the dead, the dying and the smiles on those who cause all this suffering. Mary is the weakness in humanity. She's the soft part, that which can, and has been, pushed into submission, and because of the philosophy which governs her has remained there.

Mary has tried to speak to the rest. She's done it in the songs of the children and in the parables of the old. But, the strong are too busy to listen to her sanity.

What has passed under the historian's bridge, is, as the feminists tell us, the story of one man's ego at battle with another. And, in the same vein, what we have called our entertainment has been what those same distortions have wished to channel to us.

Genuine sensitivity has been as distant as the rhymes of the child in a meadow. The beat goes on.

Women songwriters have always been on the sidelines of the serious listener. The women who the "controlling forces" have filtered through to us have in the past been only those which exhibit those characteristics which bolster the role which they picture themselves in.

Oh, sure there have been the Bessie Smiths and the Joplins, but are they really what they want to be?

For all these long years, the entertainer has been an individual that is either the extreme of the Playboy ideal, the completely submissive, simple girl, or she has just been her opposite, the downtrodden, destroyed and forgotten soul.

Sure, if you tell this to Dad, he'll pull out the proverbial Peggy Lee platter and say that she's the real woman. And that only she has finally grasped the essence of existence and converted it to song. Maybe, but I don't think so. Miss Lee is no more feminine than her male contemporaries.

Even, when "The Revolution" had already gotten underway, there were still none that could be called the ideal for which the masses should strive.

Byez was nearly what it should be. She was intelligent, she was concerned and she was active. Those are all the things that are necessary, but she lacked of the one thing that made her complete. She was sexless.

True, she had a soprano voice and used it to do some beautiful things. But the person on the stage when she performed was Everyman (Everywoman?). Her subject and delivery were such that to be delivered by anyone else with the same talent including a male, would do little to change the effect.

Mary was still on the sidelines, waiting for the straw that would break her sister's back.

It happened, just as was predicted and in the years since, the number of freed souls has exceeded Lincoln's proclamation.

Women are now free to speak what they wish, without the censorhsip of John watching over them. They can do and be, through the changes they have worked on the society around them, whatever they wish without fear of persecution from that society.

Chi, pronounced 'shy', is one of those individuals. She's intelligent, sensitive and talented. And, perhaps equally as important, feminine.

She is more than the girl who has been stepped on by a lover, she is more than a girl waiting for a phone call as in the old ballads. But, she is also more than the cold, observing intelligence that watches the world turn without wishing to jump in and live.

Her lyrics are simple and direct, and many times misleading. What seems superficially like the simple boy-girl love story, suddenly becomes much more.

'A man can really bring you down
If you let him get to your heart
I've got to get myself together
For the cure–'

And more.

She's feminine. With real feminine desires and wants and willing to record them in her songs.

'I thought my life was complete
But look what you're doing to me
Oh! You're driving me crazy'
Thunder and Lightning.'

And finally, she has the intelligence to record her thoughts in a manner that doesn't bore us with banality. She is quite capable of recording her thoughts on he subtle and sometimes evasive mysteries of our insane journey.

'Life is like a ferris wheel
It keeps on turning without feel
...Will this crazy cycle ever end
And when it does...what then.'

Mary's home and we all have cause for joy.

Beating A Dead Horse

By STEVE FELD

Long John Silver–Jefferson Airplane (Grunt Records)

If any trends can be deduced from the new Jefferson Airplane album, it would seem as if Grace Slick is important, if not essential, for the group's continued success. It is her morbid, black-humored minor keyed musical chicanery ("Easter?" and "Aerie" on this record, "Crazy Miranda", "Sunrise" and others on previous records) that add an important new dimension to the Airplane's fuselage - one that is under the constant threat of becoming dismembered by the hyper-energy of its personnel.

Hot Tuna, an offspring band featuring bassist Jack Cassidy and lead guitarist Jorma Kaukaunen are steadily becoming more unified and stable than the Airplane, touring more and giving more in their performances. Jorma's music with Hot Tuna surely exceeds "Trial by Fire", his sole contribution to *Long John Silver*. This song is his poorest effort in recent memory. He really can't sing, either.

It can be safely concluded that Paul Kantner craftily saves the best of his work for his Jefferson Starship voyages and contributes the remaining ort to the group. "Alexander the Medium" and "The Son of Jesus" are, by and large, uninteresting songs that sound like *Sunfighter* throwaways. The latter tries to cater to the sacrilege by intimating that "Jesus had a son by Mary Magdalene...." Forget it.

This leaves amazing Grace to bring it all back home. Her singing on "Milk Train" is impeccably corrupt and explosive. Instrumental in adding ferocity to the fireworks is electric violinist Papa John Creech, whom Jorma and Jack met in an employment office, of all places.

"Easter?" continues to devastate the condition of modern religion: "One man of peace dies and a hundred wars begin/You keep murdering people in His Christian name, I thought he said it was a sin." The song is musically simpler than anything she has ever written and, as a whole, achieves its dramatic purpose in revealing some blantant inconsistancies and fallacies inherent in all religious institutions. "All I did last Easter was to paint some eggs..."

"Aerie" is an unmistakable Slick tune. It, along with the title song, deals with her concept of being free. In the case of "Long John Silver", "He serves no king/No land holds him that's why he feels like singing". "All men are ruled by a flag" and in "Aerie", "He's got no laws to cross....He's got no master." That's fine, Grace, but what about SOLUTIONS? Only a feeling of misplaced fascism permeates through the rubble. Still good songs, though.

The early Airplane sound is apparent with "Twilight Double Leader", the only decent Kantner song. Here, once again, Grace plays a crucial role in "bouncing off" Kantner's voice as she did with ex-member Marty Balin. The sound is not unlike something from *After Bathing At Baxters* or *Crown of Creation*, JA at their peak.

So, Grace Slick is essential to the group because she is the only member who can be relied upon for consistantly fine material and performance. The other members, preoccupied with "other things" seem ambivilant to the directions that the group take. It has been showing in their concerts and their records and *Long, John Silver* only amounts to beating a dead horse.

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We Hope You're Ready, For Flo And Eddie

By MIKE KOSTEK

Mark Volman & Howard Kaylan The Phlorescent Leech & Eddie Reprise MS 2099 time 40:50

This summer there was a series of big outdoor concerts held at Dillon Stadium in Hartford. I was driving down with a group of friends to see The Kinks, The Beach Boys and The Doors when one of my friends told me of a dream he had the night before. Well, of course it had to be something extraordinary, or I wouldn't be telling you all this, right? Right. He dreamt that a new group called The Phlorescent Leech & Eddie would play that night, and he was right as they made a completely unexpected appearance.

I mention this because it gives creedence to the idea of them being a real band, going on the road, and at least making an attempt to be more than another studio band with no contact with their audience. Besides, it was an amazing dream.

Hartford gave them a good reception and called them back for an encore, which really surprised the band. "Thanks, Hartford. Goddamn!", said Mark.

'Seems to me you don't want to talk about it.

Seems to me you just turn your far out head and walk away'

No, I'm not forgetting or denying The Turtles aspect of this case. No, in fact, I liked The Turtles. *Liked The Turtles?* Well, sort of, I thought they were pretty good. Look at the band. Volman and Kaylan, the singers, have proved themselves to be excellent singers, writers and showmen with Zappa and The Mothers Of Invention; Jim Pons, bass, played competently with the Mothers, and has a fine bass voice; Johnny Barbata, drums, is in the CSN&Y, Dead-Airplane circle now, and is prominently featured on *Four Way Street* and *Long John Silver*. I don't know where the guitarist went. The Turtles weren't shunned by everyone; Ray Davies produced one of their albums, *Wooden Head*.

'All right, why the ancient history?'

Because most people have never heard of Volman and/or Kaylan, and those who have will connect them with the Turtles and put down the album in a flash. Remember, The Turtles weren't totally straight. Consider this:

"Eleanor, gee, I think you're swell,
And I really wish you well.
You're my pride and joy etcetera."

That's from one of their old hits and, as you can see, is a bit twisted. Sure, they were often trite, obnoxious, stupid, in short, everything that Top 40 is infamous for. At least they sang well. So to those who know nothing of their career after the Turtles, pick up *The Mothers Live At The Fillmore*, or *Just Another Band From L.A.* albums. Or Zappa's *Chunga's Revenge*, or *200 Motels*. You'll hear the new Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan. Driving VW's instead of Cadillacs. Saying nasty things. Doing nasty things. Singing nasty things. But they were excellent all the time.

'And so it came to pass
That Zappa was in a cast
And he couldn't tour no more.
But his band got tired
And got themselves hired
To tour so they wound't be poor.'
taken from *The Story Of Mankind*
By Mike Kostek

Zappa's band stuck together after Frank broke his leg when he was pushed off a London stage. Those who play on this album include: Aynsley Dunbar, drums; Don Preston, keyboards, and some new faces on guitar and bass. This album contains the type of music that would be played on intelligent Top 40 radio stations. That is, excellent pop (That doesn't go together, does it? 'intelligent Top 40!!). To tell the truth, this album is not very far from The Turtles' original sound, but only in a most general way. Gone are the insufferably cute songs. Gone are the same subject matters treated in the most mindless ways over and over again. Gone are the slick, teeny arrangements. Gone are the love songs that expressed feelings in the cheapest, shallowest ways. In place of these is a healthy, strong maturity, both musically and lyrically. Not to say that there are any world-shaking subjects dealt with here, but rather there are well-written, interesting songs expressing human feelings, not Top 40 feelings. There are one or two good jokes thrown in, like "Nikki Hoi", but most songs are pretty light. The band plays well together, and it is a good recording. There is no playing here that will make your liver shiver, but it is all competent and does what's needed. All of the songs are beautiful, with terrific harmonies. These guys can still sing.

At press time, it was still unknown whether or not Leech & Eddie would continue to play on or go back to Zappa. Judging from their stage show, with 300 pounds of bare chested Mark Volman doing Pete Townshend/Leslie West imitations and telling the audience to sing along as if they all were at a Three Dog Night show, The Phlorescent Leech & Eddie are a welcome salt pancake upon the body politic to keep us from taking ourselves too seriously. Consider this: after Volman got done telling us to sing along just like Woodstock, the audience laughed. When Ray Manzarek of The Doors stumbled around the stage, looked at the muddy mass of uncomfortable bodies around him, he paused, and said that we, sitting in the rain for five cold hours at Dillon Stadium, and most impatient and miserable indeed, were better than Woodstock, he was greeted by a large groan that shut him up for the night. See? The truth never lies.

Fillmore's Last Days

by Steve Feld

Fillmore: The Last Days–Various Artists (Fillmore Records)

In this McLuhanistic age, there seems to be an obsession to either film or tape happenings of all sorts, the ultimate purpose being for posterity more often than commercial gain. The ever-increasing outlets that the mass media offer enable a person to make his "production" with considerable feasibility. Enough so to corroborate what Andy Warhol espoused years ago: "In the future, everyone will become famous for fifteen minutes." This is slowly becoming a reality.

The "record-as-event" reached its potentiality in rock with **Woodstock**, a three-record set that sold over a million units. (Soon, with George Harrison's **All Things Must Pass** and the **Isle of Wight Festival**, the three-record package has become commonplace. Current sets include the highly acclaimed **Escalator Over the Hill** and the event **The Concert for Bangladesh**). Appealing to people's historical, as well as musical interests, the best of these are the ones that don't sacrifice the latter for the former. **Fillmore: The Last Days** unfortunately does.

For the closing shows of San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium, entrepreneur and resident loudmouth Bill Graham assembled all San Francisco-based talent. Fine, perhaps, for the sake of the shows, but on record we're "treated" to an overwhelming host of grade-C talents. (The fact that many of these performers are also contracted to Graham's "Fillmore" record label, I'm sure is more of a business move than a coincidence.) So what we end up with is a record that is intermittently good but largely uninteresting.

First the positive: I like side two particularly. Quicksilver Messenger Service does their hit "Fresh Air" along with a frenetic rocker "Mojo". And It's A Beautiful Day perform a nine-minute version of their most famous work, "White Bird", a relaxing, low-key excursion into the allegorical. The normally mundane Boz Scraggs graces the third side with an exquisite rendition of his "Baby's Callin' Me Home", a tune originally done by the Steve Miller Band on their first album, **Children of the Future**. An extended version, it lends ways to long, articulate and decisive solos by various members in his back-up group.

The Grateful Dead do a powerhouse performance with the Chuck Berry classic, "Johnny B. Goode", but their own "Casey Jones" is most decidedly lackluster. Finally, Hot Tuna shines on "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed and Burnin'" with some hot licks by Jorma Kaukonen and Papa John Creach, electric violinist.

Enough to make a great single record–which is the story with so many two and three-record sets. The remainder is discouraging.

Santana is a major disappointment. Their fourteen minutes on record are stolid and unexerted.

Then there is the onslaught of mediocre: Malo and Tower of Power both use brass to create nothing but noise; Cold Blood features a chick singer who very consciously tries to become the "new" Janis Joplin, and, of course, fails; and all the others–Stoneground, Lamb, The Sons of Champlin, The New Riders of the Purple Sage and The Elvin Bishop Group–contribute to make the record unexciting.

Even the Final Night Jam Session featuring Taj Mahal, Scaggs and Bishop, lacks any notable support to the cause.

So much of this record, per se, is worthless. It is, however, an important release, if just for its historical value. In fact, it is much similar to **The Concert For Bangladesh** in the sense that you buy it not so much to play, but to own.

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Jethro Tull, Oct. 16, Springfield Civic Center. For tix call or write Civic Center.

Frank Zappa, Oct. 31, 7:00 & 11:00, Capitol Theatre, Passaic, New Jersey (right out of NYC), $6/5/4.

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Screenwriters: The Whores of Hollywood

By BOB NESTI

Screenwriting until recently, has been the invisible component of good films and often the most frequently cited fault of bad ones. Most critics , even daily reviewers or student apprentices, adhere to what was labeled almost two decades ago "Autuer theory," which simply gives the credit for a film to a single person, its "author" the director. Film historial Gerald Moss argues that "just as there is only one poet per pen, one painter per canvas, there can be only one creator of a movie." This is the essence of the theory, one which grew from articles found in the french film journal "Cahiers du Cinemas" during the mid Fifties by such critics as Francoise Truffaut and Peter Bogdanovich. In America, the "auteur" banner was picked up by Andrew Sarris of the "Village Voice" who for a long time stood alone against the more literary, less cinematic approach of Pauline Kael and other leading critics. Today, despite Kael's often witty and pungent argument against "Auteur theory," the director is most certainly viewed as the author of the film by most critics and viewers. On this campus alone this semester are two film retrospects concerned with the director. Today the name of the director is synomonous with the film. When *A Clockwork Orange* is discussed, it is Stanley Kubrick, not Anthony Burgess who receives full credit. Burgess is reduced by most critics to someone who may have been a rewrite boy. The director is, as a recent book titles suggest, a superstar; he is the Byronesque hero who single-handedly conceives and molds all aspects of a film with equal amounts of skill and imagination. When film became a legitimate art form, certain aesthetic rules came to pass which have all but played down or ruled out entirely the influence of the screenwriter upon a finished film.

Producer-screenwriter (of the upcoming *Young Winston*) Carl Forman has likened the fate of the Hollywood screenwriter to being "the last guest at a formal dinner party for which a gauche hostess has provided no place cards, he is still trying to find his proper place at the table." Screenwriter-turned-director Billy Wilder had his screen-writing character in *Sunset Boulevard* cynically observe "audiences don't know anyone writes a picture. They think the actors make it up as they go along." The politics of auteur follow along the same lines, and the point there may be less facile but is equally faulty. The truth, especially in American films, was said by screenwriter Howard Koch (whose many credits include *Casablanca* and *Letter to an Unknown Woman*) who called film "a collaborative art to which many talents contribute. It seems obvious to me," he continued, "that the writers or writer-director (if he is both) creates the basic structure on which the other talents are built."

The classic case is *Citizen Kane*. The simple mention of its name brings to mind one person and one person alone: its director, producer, star, and co-scriptwriter Orson Welles. For years the film was and still is viewed as an extention of Welles' personality, a great burst of creative genius which eclipsed a great career in its initial outing. On the basis of this film, and the subsequent, incomplete *The Magnificent Ambersons*, Welles was voted by a survey of international critics as the greatest director of all time and *Kane* the greatest film. But who wrote *Kane*? The screenwriting credit at the conclusion of the film says:

Original Screenplay
Herman J. Mankiewicz
Orson Welles

Who, most people would ask, is Herman J. Mankiewicz? The immediate response was he wrote and directed a number of phenominally successful sophisticated comedies, culminating in the greatest example of "kitch" bitchiness ever filmed - *All About Eve*, and is still around having written the script for the forthcoming *Sleuth*. But that's Joseph Mankiewicz, Herman's younger brother. Herman Mankiewicz has had to fight the stigma of double obscurity; not only was his name all but ignored in considering *Kane*, but even to those who picked it up found themselves confusing his identity.

Herman J. Mankiewicz came to Hollywood in the Twenties following a career as both a drama critic and playwright upon the New York stage. He is best remembered as an engaging, energetic, intelligent, and sharp young man with more than a casual acquaintance with liquor. While a screenwriter in the Thirties, he became a well-liked acquaintance of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst and his mistress actress Marion Davies. He often was seen at dinners at her beach house and on weekend trips to Hearst's mammoth ranch estate "Sam Simeon". He often fantasized on writing a screenplay based upon Hearst's life. Pauline Kael claims in "Raising Kane," her two New Yorker pieces which act as an introduction to the recently published shooting script of the film, that Mankiewicz had thoughts on the film before he even went to Hollywood. She reports an incident in which Mankiewicz was said to have tested the typing of a stenographer by dictating a proposed synopsis of a new film. When the girl remarked the script seemed to be centered about Hearst, Mankiewicz reportedly said, "You're a smart girl."

Herman J. Mankiewicz and Orson Welles in one of their not too frequent congenial moments on the set of CITIZEN KANE. It has been reported that the only time the diety was mentioned on the set was when Welles past Manckiewicz and the sharp screenwriter said: "There by God, goes God."

It wasn't until fifteen years later did his imagined project germinate and it happened purely by accident. RKO Radio Pictures was a studio in financial troubles in 1938, needing a miracle to avert complete failure, the studio's new board chairman George J. Schaefer believed he found one in a contract with the stage's boy wonder Orson Welles. Not particularly interested in films, Welles demanded and received complete artistic control over his finished product. He used his freedom wisely, first bringing to Hollywood many of his New York-based Mercury Theater company, actors, actresses, technicians, then searching for the best Hollywood people he could possibly find for his initial outing in film. He first hoped to film Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* with the twenty-five year old Welles in dual roles of Marlow and Kurtz, but money was tight at the studio and the project was abandoned. Next came a spy thriller built along political themes called *The Smiler With A Knife*, which Welles adapted in a week from a Nicholas Blake novel. This was shelved in a casting dispute. By the end of 1939 Welles was desperate for a story. He called together his administrative staff of the Mercury Theater to decide what to do with the unemployed actors. In a misunderstanding with his producer John Houseman, Welles went into a maniacal rage. This was the end of the Mercury Theater.

When word of Welles' rage reached Mankiewicz, who was bedridden writing scripts for Welles' popular radio series, while waiting for Welles ' idea for the film, something seemed to have clicked, at least according to Kael. To Mankiewicz the rage of the actor was synomonous with that of the legendary Hearst and, in the back of his mind, loomed an unexpected, unauthorized biography. After a number of meetings between the two, they decided upon telling a story of a great man from a number of different perspectives. After rejecting Dillinger, Aimee Semple McPherson, and Dumas, they decided upon a fictionalized retelling of the life of William Randolph Hearst. Mankiewicz suggested Welles as the Hearst prototype, Welles jumped at the idea.

Citizen Kane was born as a brash, irreverant swipe at American success and home truths and the pun in its hero's name is less than unintentional. Mankiewicz and Welles were out to *raise cain* and, in doing so, created a legendary Hollywood scandal which aborted Welle's career. Hearst kept the film off the majority of American screens through the behind-the-scenes manueverings of M-G-M's mogul Louis B. Mayer. First the other studios attempted to buy from Schaefer the print, when he refused they covertly banned its showing. RKO had few theaters and, despite the critical outrage and enthusiastic reviews (except for the Hearst chain), the film made little money. Audiences found the techniques too bizarre. It hoped to sweep the Oscars and gain popularity through prestige, but sentimental Hollywood hadn't the courage to give the twenty-five year old Welles the awards he deserved (acting and directing) and, ironically enough, awarded the film statuettes in the Best Original Story and Screenplay category.

With the publication of *Kane's* script, the authorship has come to be under serious dispute. Pauline Kael plays down Welles, idolizes Mankiewicz; Peter Bogdanovich in the current "Esquire", takes the opposite argument. What they both agree upon is the much of the film's strength comes as much from its script's structural complexity as from the dazzling visual effects. In fact what remains great after repeated viewings is not the conscious, often obvious cinematic devices, but the way the story flows as it makes a complete, composite image of a man from snatches of character's memories. What is great about the script is that with all the kicking about of serious themes, it never takes it self seriously. It's fun not because it was shot with humor, but because it was written that way.

The publication of the screenplay restores the credit for the film to its original and proper critical perspective. Most major critics upon the films release in 1941 considered the work Mankiewicz's and not Welles. It wasn't until the politics of "auteur" was Mankiewicz glibly referred to as a screenwriter who spent more time drinking than writing. Welles can continue to answer questions as to Mankiewicz's contribution by elusively saying Mankiewicz was solely responsible for the "Rosebud" motif which is true of *Kane's* most often cited fault, but now this can be taken in its proper context. Mankiewicz was also responsible for the film's crackling tone, its journalistic jingoism, its little-boy-in-daddy's pants quality, its nasty expose. Welles may have amazed audiences with deep focus technique, but it was Mankiewicz's words which kept them entertained.

Returning to Koch, film by the necessities of its production, is a collaborative art form. The screenwriter has long been the whore of the partnership, well-payed, but a whore nonetheless. Today more-and-more attention is given to the screenwriter; his scripts are published, his work is better understood. It has been said that many good scripts have been ruined through faulty production, but no great film has ever been made without at least a good script, and any look at a Best Films of all times list is testament to that fact.

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Films

Campy Slumming Makes for Cinematic Scum

Bluebeard
An Edward Dmytryk Production; with Richard Burton, Virna Lisi, Raquel Welch, and Joey Heatherton

BY BRIAN DAILEY

The advertisements read "Burton is Bluebeard. He had a way with the world's most beautiful, most seductive, most glamorous women. . . he did away with them." Edward Dmytryk and Cinerama Releasing should be sued for false advertisements.

Richard Burton may be Bluebeard or Baron Kurt von Sepper as he's known in the movie but he also proves he's a man of no taste or selfrespect. After a string of such hideous fiascos as *The Staircase*, playing an aging homosexual barber, *Villain*, playing a criminal with a mother fixation and again a strange fascination for those of his own sex, and his usual glassy-eyed pretention performance as a figure from history in *Anne of a Thousand Days*, Burton has the stupidity and gall to involve himself in such a ridiculous story and uninteresting production as *Bluebeard*. Burton strolls through this movie in an intoxicated daze acting (if you can call it that) in a foolish parody of himself which completely destroys any recollection we might have had of him as a brilliant young actor in his earlier films like *Becket* or *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* How a man of Burton's reputation and stature could allow himself to be decked out in blue velvet tuxedos with matching shirt just so his beard and costume would be well coordinated is beyond my comprehension. Speaking of his navy blue beard, well, all I can say is that Lady Clairol must have just gone berserk trying to invent a new dye especially for Burton's facial hair. Von Sepper is supposed to be a World War One Austrian flying ace but Burton plays him with an accent which fluctuates from what I suspect he'll sound like in his forthcoming portrayal of Trotsky and the way George spoke in *Virginia Woolf* (with a little bit of his Shakespearean muttering thrown in) just to remind us that this is Richard Burton we are watching.

As for "the world's most beautiful, most seductive, most glamorous women," in who's opinion do these particular actresses (I use the term loosely!) fit that category? Burton, himself, described them all perfectly when he said in the movie "They were all monsters, they only looked human when they were dead." In a way it seems all the actresses had the same thought about their own particular performances. They all appear to be trying to disguise themselves slightly as to be mistaken for some other actress who had enough sense not to get involved in this movie.

Karin Schubert, von Sepper's first wife, comes across as probably the most attractive, although looking at times a little like Tippi Hedren at her most deranged moment in *Marnie*. We at first feel sympathetic for the young bride as she patiently waits weeks for her husband to get well in order that their marriage might be consumated. But unfortunately, Ms. Schubert tires of playing the patient wife and one night does a striptease by untwirling fifteen feet of knitting she has wrapped herself in and trys to orally arouse her impotent and horrified husband (who wasn't half as horrified as the audience!) For her performance she is rightly shot.

The scene with Virna Lisi, wife number two, was the only enjoyable and inspired five minutes in the film. Ms. Lisi who romped through her role as a kookie flapper continually singing different tunes from the Hit Parade of the Twenties as she played hide-and-seek with her husband obviously had fun filming her sequence but her short bit of camp was cut short as was her head by a guillotine.

Looking like a cross between Julie Christie and Melina Mercouri, wife number three, Nathalie Delon had the bad luck or portraying Erika the wife who didn't know how to act in bed. In one scene Burton as well as the audience is subjected to Delon exposing each of her breasts (both of which incidentally she has given Christian names) and asked which of the two he (and we) like best. When Burton shows his and our disgust at this action Erika contacts a prostitute, Sybil Danning, (who looks like a man in drag) in order to learn the correct way to act in bed. Well, the two women practice on each other and Burton again saves us by dropping a chandelier on them both.

Raquel Welch playing a nun - if you can believe that then you could probably believe her performance - becomes Burton's fourth wife. She continually relates to her husband the names, nationalities and other important incidentials of the one hundred or so men she has slept with in her past. Ms. Welch who occasionally looks like a sickly Jill St. John is so convincing that we almost believe that by her confession she is really trying to get something off her chest, to use a popular expression. While trying to seduce her husband as she lies in a coffin for the lack of any place better to do it (after all what's one more name added to her list) Burton gets the hint and closes the coffin letting wife number four suffocate.

Marilu' Tolo, a militant Nazi predecessor to Women's Lib who turns out to have masochistic tendencies, somehow becomes number five. Finding out very early in this marriage that he has made a mistake Burton trys physical punishment on his wife but to his surprise she only asks for more. Burton agreeing with the audience decides that he can't take any more whether she can and performs his duty by drowning her in a barrel of wine.

Agostina Belli, Bluebeard's sixth and youngest wife, turns out to be nothing more than a teenage bitch who seems to have never been troubled by pimples because she always used her Cover Girl Medicated Make-up. We are subjected to two or three scenes of Ms. Belli lounging nude around the house laughing mockingly at Burton for being stupid enough to marry her and us for being stupid enough to sit through the film this long. So wife number six ends up being pecked to death by a falcon.

Wife number seven, Joey Heatherton, Bluebeard's only American wife and last (Thank God!) probably deserves to be killed by all six of the above mentioned methods for this hideous performance, but, unfortunately, she is allowed to live. After finding a secret room in their mansion filled with the frozen, mutilated bodies of Burton's previous wives Ms. Heatherton figures out her husband is impotent and in need of a little psychiatric help. When it's discovered that she knows of the bodies the only thing left to do is dispose of her also but before she dies she persuades Burton to relieve his conscience by telling her why he killed each of the previous wives. Thus after each flashback we return to the distorted and peevish expression which never left Ms. Heatherton's face throughout the entire film. Ms. Heatherton's in a last attempt to save her life rips off her dress exposing her breasts. After seeing almost every other wife of Bluebeard's perform the same action I couldn't help but think of those most appropriate words from *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* "Here come those tired teats again!" After her attempt at seduction fails Ms. Heatherton is put in the large freezer with the rest of the wives and left to slowly freeze to death.

Now for the real driving force behind this narrative and the utterly contrived subplots which ultimately lead to Bluebeard's death. At the beginning of the film Burton is shown to be an enthusiastic fascist who leads a group of soldiers into the Jewish section of the nearby city and sets the houses on fire. Dmytryk lingers lovingly for no apparent reason on the tear stained face of a young Jewish boy who has just seen his mother and father burned to death in their home. By the end of the movie everyone has completely forgotten this incident until Burton is at a train station waiting to meet a fascist dignitary. Out of the blue comes a strange character known as the violinist who has been lurking in the shadows around Bluebeard's mansion for years now and shoots Burton. By the use of the good old flashback we are informed that this is the young Jewish boy whose parents were killed. By an even more outrageous coincidence the violinist returns to the mansion of Bluebeard in order to desecrate the house (isn't killing Burton good enough!) and accidentally finds the secret room just in time to save Joey Heatherton's life. As Jay Cocks points out in *Time* "such an attempt at redeeming social significance is simply offensive not only for its cleverness and opportunism but because it uses the beginnings of genocide as the punch line in a campy, dirty joke."

No matter what any director did in filming this movie there is no way he could make up for the silly story and let it suffice to say that Edward Dmytryk comes no where near it.

The Film Column

BY BRIAN DAILEY

Because of the time and money involved in the making of a movie, the directors, actors and screenwriters are becoming more concerned and cautious about the productions they sign their names to. Following the example set in the early twenties by Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, and Charlie Chaplin who formed their own production company, United Artists, many young professionals in the film business are now forming their own companies.

A little over a year ago Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, and Barbra Streisand joined together starting *First Artists Productions* in order to have greater control and financial backing for all the films they wanted to make. Earlier this year Steve McQueen joined the original three and just last week Dustin Hoffman became number five in *First Artists*. The first feature from the new production company was *Pocket Money*, an unsuccessful modern western with Newman and Lee Marvin. But by the end of this year each of the original three artists and Mr. McQueen will be featured in their own movies. *The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean* directed by John Huston will star Newman, Ava Gardner and a number of major stars in cameo performances. *Up the Sandbox* starring Barbra Streisand will be directed by Irvin Kershcner while *A Warm December* will star and be directed by Mr. Poitier. Sam Peckinpah directs Steve McQueen's first film for the company, *The Getaway* costarring Ali MacGraw.

Last week it was also announced that those on the other side of the camera, the directors, have started their own company for the same reason as those in *First Artists*. As it stands right now the directors company is made up of three talented young men, all under 34, Peter Bogdanovich *(The Last Picture Show, What's Up, Doc?)*, William Friedkin *(The French Connection)*, and Francis Ford Copolla *(The Godfather)*. These three American directors may ask other talented directors like Mike Nichols and Arthur Penn to join their company. This way one director won't have to worry about making more money on their particular films than the other because all the profits as well as the losses will be shared among all in the group. The directors will now be free to concentrate on making fewer but better films!

One big source for major film successes lately as well as in the past is the so called "Best-selling Novel". *Love Story* in 1970 and *The Godfather* in 71 both turned out to be the biggest successes as movies of the following years. This year it appears *The Exorcist* by William Blatty will be the number one Bestseller and certainly the book everyone is reading. As with its predecessors by Segal and Puzo, Blatty's thriller is currently being made into a film which may turn out to be the biggest film of 73 if tradition holds true. Blatty is not only writing the screenplay from his novel but is also producing the film. William Friedkin, best director of 1972, is directing the film which stars Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn (Academy Award nominees for *The Last Picture Show*), Lee J. Cobb, Kitty Winn, and Linda Blair.

Two other novels involving F. Scott Fitzgerald in varying ways are in the Hollywood news lately. First of all, Fitzgerald's most famous novel, *The Great Gatsby* is being remade. The 1949 version with Allan Ladd, Betty Field, and Macdonald Carey was a not completely successful but interesting picturization of Fitzgerald's saga of the roaring twenties. This time around Paramount has the film rights to *Gatsby* and have begun plans on the story earlier this year. Truman Capote was originally hired to write the screenplay but when he became ill and ran over the deadline for completion he was fired. Capote has taken Paramount to court but it seems Robert Evans, Paramount's head, has nevertheless replaced Capote with Francis Ford Copolla, scriptwriter of *Patton* and *The Godfather*. Ali MacGraw, Steve McQueen and Robert Redford were scheduled for leads in the new production until Ms. MacGraw (also Mrs. Robert Evans) divorced her husband and began seeing her co-star in *The Getaway* as well as in *Gatsby*, Steve McQueen. The word then circulating around Paramount Studios was that Evans had fired his ex-wife and was seeking Candice Bergen for the part of Daisy. At this writing it has been confirmed that Ms. MacGraw will continue as scheduled and that Jack Clayton the talented director of *The Innocents, Room at the Top, Our Mother's House*, and *The Pumpkin Eater* had been signed to direct the whole affair.

Zelda, the recent biography of Fitzgerald's wife, is in its own way causing quite a commotion. In a recent interview with Liza Minnelli, the newest female star made it quite clear that she was interested in playing the part and was actually trying to buy the film rights. Then only a few months ago in Variety newspaper there was an article stating Julie Christie and Warren Beatty were being sought to fill the roles of the two lovers. Now to confuse the issue completely, last week in Variety again there was an article mentioning that First Artists Productions was trying to buy the screen rights for one of their own co-owners, Barbra Streisand.

This leaves the movie fan a strange choice to hope for. Ms. Minnelli although giving a magnificent performance in *Cabaret*, doesn't seem to have the experience, polish or ability to pull off such a difficult role with much success but Ms. Streisand on the other hand, continually proving she alone can save some of the disasterous productions she has been in (On a Clear Day, and Hello Dolly) might be hard to believe in the role of a southern belle even though I'm sure she'd give it one hell of a try. The most likely candidate and best suited dramatic actess is Julie Christie who would undoubtedly receive her third Academy Award nomination and possibly go on to win that rare second Oscar if given the chance to portray *Zelda*. Well, only time will tell!

Media

TV Hot Spots

TELEVISION
(3) WTIC-TV, Hartford - (CBS)
(40) WHYN-TV, Springfield-(ABC)
(22) WWLP-TV, Springfield-(NBC)
(57) WGBY-TV, Springfield-(PBS)
(27) WSMW-TV, Worcester-(Ind.)
RADIO(s) indicates stereo
WMUA-FM, Amherst - 91.1 mc.
WFCR-FM, Amherst - 88.5(s) mc.
WAMH-FM, Amherst - 89.5 mc.
WHMP-AM-FM, Northampton 99.3 mc. 1400 kc.
WHYN-AM, Springfield 560 kc.

Other media can be heard in the Amherst area, but their programs are relatively stable on a weekly basis and don't merit repetition.

The Poor R chard's- guide to radio and TV entertainment will include listings from Friday through Thursday. Remember that this is a partial listing of programs the Poor Richard's staff feel will add culture, comedy, information or insight to your viewing and listening time.

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. - 57 - **The Statehouse Candidates** - discussions with candidates for the Massachusetts Legislature in Hampden, Berkshire, Franklin, Worcester, and Hampshire counties, which includes Amherst. B & W 1/2 hr.
8:30 p.m. - 57 - **The Livliest Wire** - a look at cable TV. PBS special of the week. C; 1 1/2 hrs.
11:30 p.m. - 3 - **The Prize (1964)** Kidnap and spy shenanigans in Stockholm during Nobel Prize time. Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, Edward G. Robinson. C; 2 hrs.

SATURDAY
1:00 p.m. - 3 - **CBS Children's Film Festival** A 1970 prize winning film shot in Siberia, "Tyman-cha's Friend". Boy raises a wolf cub as a pet. Sascha Barbasenko. C; 1 hrs.
2:10 p.m. - 22 - **Baseball** - Milwaukee at Detroit. C
4:00 p.m. - 24 - **Jean Shepherd's America.** If you can get channel 24, satirist and comedian extroadinaire Jean Shepherd is worth twisting a few antennas. In Little American, Wyoming, Jean recalls Midwest blizzards. Repeat of popular PBS series. C; 1/2 hr.
7:00 p.m. - 3 - **Audubon Wildlife Theatre** - For grown-up Lassie freaks, the story of a coyote in the wilds. C; 1/2 hr.
8:30 - 57 - **DOCUMENTARY - Ducks or Docks** - Industry is taking a hard look at some of America's choice, untouched wetland and estuary areas for conversion to deep water shipping terminals to accommodate jumbo oceangoing cargo vessels.

One such are is the Nisqually River Delta in western Washington State. Its natural deep water and location on a major waterway, Puget Sound, make it an ideal spot for development.

"Ducks or Docks?" takes the viewer into the deepest aspects of the Nisqually question through the eyes of Dr. Gordon Alcorn, a conservationist, and Tacoma University biologist. (see photo above) Alcorn is seen walking on the salt marshes he knows. Dr. Alcorn is a rare, ageless humanist whose life and work have been complete and unselfish devotion to nature and all living things. As a university professor and lecturer he has been able to touch the lives of thousands of young people and he finds hope in them because , he believes, environmental issues have "turned them on". A PBS special. C; 2 hrs.
9:00 p.m. - 22 - **MOVIE - Cactus Flower** - Goldie Hawn, Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman. First time on television. C; 2 hrs.

5:00 p.m. - 3 - **New York Philharmonic Young Peoples Concert.** Michael Tilson Thomas, virtuoso conductor associated with the BSO this summer at Tanglewood joins the New York Philharmonic to explore music's breezy three-quarter time. Includes works by Haydn, Strauss, and Ravel. C; 1 hr.
9:00 p.m. - 40 - **ABC MOVIE - Love Story.** How "Love Story" could make it from the silver screen to the dotty tube in just two years is a question ABC hasn't answered, but here it is anyway for all of you who didn't contribute to this $50 million gross box office success. Ryan O'Neal, Ali McGraw. C; 2 hrs.
7:30 p.m. - 57 - **The Just Generation.** A new thirteen-program series designed to help young people understand the American legal system. Thirteen high school students will discuss a different aspect of the law each week. Punctuating the series will be visits by the Ace Trucking Company, a comedy group not unlike Firesign Theatre who released one album several years ago. Their satiric segments are catalysts for discussion.

This first program in the series explains the function of the dramas, the discussions and the role of the Trucking Company. It will detail the differences in criminal, civil and constitutional law. Two dramas, written for **The Just Generation**, will help to establish the idea of law as a positive, civilizing force.

The Just Generation is produced by WITF-TV, Hershey, Pennsylvania, for transmission nationally by PBS.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 P.M. - 57 - All About Welfare - The Coming Asunder of Jimmy Bright, an All About Welfare special, is scheduled for tonight. The program is designed to encourage public consideration of the ways in which our society responds to human need.

Jimmy Bright is a young welfare caseworker. His work with various people and families and his understanding of their problems conflicts strongly with his own ideas about welfare. He is suddenly caught in an emotional tug-of-war between the clients he must serve and the welfare system itself. He finds the frustrations of fighting for his clients and against the welfare system overwhelming and eventually self-destructive. C; 1-1/2 hrs.

THURSDAY
6:30 P.M. - 27 - Movie - The Red House (1947
7:30 p.m. 8 - You Asked for It - This is Poor Richard's pick of the week for unusual programming. Features films of an amazing 1920's stunt; a ride on a killer whale's back; and a visit to the Tower of London. C; 1/2 hr.
9:00 p.m. 22 - Bob Hope returns to the air this season with an initial broadcast that features Olympic seven gold-medal winner Mark Spitz in his show-business debut. Included in this first of eight Bob Hope Specials are David Cassidy for the girls to wet their panties over, and brother and sister Carpenter (whose albums continue to sell like hotcakes) C; 1 hr.
57 - **International Performance** - French prima ballerina Claire Motte makes her American television debut in this production of Stravinsky's ballad **The Firebird.**

The ballet launches "International Performance," the new fall series of music and dance concerts produced overseas and presented on American television for the first time.

The Firebird was Stravinsky's first important composition and first ballet. When originally performed at the Paris Opera in 1910, choreographed by the innovative Michel Fokine, it caused a sensation in the dance world. C; 1 hr.
11:30 p.m. - 40 - **Dick Cavett's** program tonight is of special note because of an appearance by William F. Buckley, Jr., his book "Inveighing We Will Go". For details about Buckley, see the article about Channel 57 elsewhere on this page. C; 1-1/2 hrs.

RADIO -
This week, the radio section of "Hot Spots" remains small because of difficulties in gathering program notes before press time. In the future, PR's will attempt to chronicle programs of interest on WMUA and WAMH in addition to the stations listed.

FRIDAY

whmp - am-fm- red Sox Baseball, 7:25 p.m. Dugout Show with Ned Martin live 25 minutes before the game.

SATURDAY
WHMP—AM—FM—**Red Sox Baseball** at Baltimore, 6:55 p.m.

SUNDAY
WFCR—FM—Pacifica - Exerpts from testimony delivered by the former Attorney General Ramsey Clark before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on August 16, 1972, and after Clark's return from North Vietnam. 1-1/2 hrs. 1:00 p.m.
Nachtmusik - Concert music in stereo by request. Requests for selections under 25 minutes in length may be made by calling 545-0100. stereo 3 hrs. 11:00 p.m.

MONDAY
WHMP—AM—FM—**Red Sox Baseball** at Detroit, 8:10 p.m.
Forward Northampton - community discussion, 7:10 p.m.
WFCR—FM—Fordhall Forum, now in its 65th season, is the oldest continuing platform of free expression in the United States. The series operates in its tradition of "discussing all matters of public interest under the inspiration of acknowledged leaders in the interest of truth, fair play and mutual enlightenment." Tonight Buckminster Fuller speaks from Jordan Hall in Boston live at 8 p.m.

WAMH—FM—**Amherst Folklore Hour** - Paul Chartrand of the Amherst Folklore Center hosts this hour of recorded and sometimes live folk music. mono; 1 hr.

TUESDAY
WHMP—AM—FM — **Red Sox Baseball** at Detroit, 8:55 p.m.
WMCR—FM—**Colors** - A triweekly Black magazine featuring a harmony of news, music and interviews. 7:30 p.m.
Evening News - A new, local "soft news" program reported by Art Cohen of one-half hour duration. 10:30 p.m.
Interview - Art Cohen spends one-half hour weeknights talking with notable visitors to the Pioneer Valley. Both "Evening News" and "Interview" began yesterday. 11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
WFCR—FM—Tout en Francais - A new series carried out entirely in Rench aired twice weekly on Mondays and tonight. The Monday night half-hour, subtitled **Music Hall will be devoted to the music of great French popular singers of the past and present.**
The regular Wednesday night half hour will be subtitled **Un Peu de Tout** - news, interviews with professors of the several campuses on French literature. 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
WFCR—FM—Five College Forum features a speech by a recent notable visitor to the five college area at 1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
1:00 p.m. - 3 - **PRO FOOTBALL** - Washington Redskins vs. Patriots at Foxboro. C; live.
22 - **PRO FOOTBALL** - Baltimore Colts meet the Bills at Buffalo. C; live.
4:00 p.m. - 57 - Tennis - Live coverage of the singles finals of the Phoenix Women's Tennis Classic. Includes taped highlights of semi- finals and some of doubles matches.

Billie Jean King defends her title for a $25,000 purse.

Other notables who will participate in this year's tournament are Nancy Gunter, Margaret Court, Francoise Burr, Julie Heldman, and Mary Ann Curtis.

The Phoenix Women's Tennis Classic, in its second year, is part of a professional women's tennis circuit that was launched in 1970.
22 **PRO FOOTBALL** - Miami Dolphins vs. Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. C; live.

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P-COATS $12.00
DENIM JACKETS $4.50
NAVY 13-BUTTON PANTS $6.00
CORDUROY JACKETS $5.00
Zig-Zags — Marfils — Bamboos

Weekend

Films

The Abductors
This film is a low budget sequel to an earlier sex and violent oriented flick filled Ginger. Ginger returns in this adventure as Vincent Edwards's disciple to James Hood. Her efforts are put forth in attempting to squelch a band of kidnappers who make off with sweet young things to be sold as prostitutes to out of town businessmen. The Abductors has a little plot, a lot of naked young bodies, no feeling, and little to do in the city of Pittsburgh, a dreary setting at the time the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1919)
The classic German silent fantasy which launched the ten years of great German film makers during the Twenties. It concerns a madman, his sleepwalker and murder. The film

The Big Heat (1953)
An honest cop after a mobster, gets too close to underworld dealings and the gangsters go after him. He adopts their own tactics and his idealistic campaign turns into a personal vendetta. Lee Marvin and Alexander Scourby as the heavies are given stiff competition by Gloria Grahame and Jeanette Nolan. Directed by Fritz Lang. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, October 1, 7:15

Easy Rider (1969)
Dennis Hopper's freeflowing motorcycle opera about two freaks who attempt to tour the Southwest and South. The Rednecks get the most intelligent lines. The two freaks, one a mystical moron (Peter Fonda), the other a cocky whiny con artist (Dennis Hopper), begin their motorcycle odyssey after smuggling heroin over the border and end it splattered by a highway somewhere in the deep South. Between these points they visit a commune, befriend a down-and-out lawyer (Jack Nicholson), the film is saving grace, visit a New Orleans brothel, and take an extended LSD trip. The improvisational dialogue (if seemed shamelessly stolen from Antonioni movies) and esoteric remarks, Hopper's direction is simple, literal, and at times quite nice. Cinematically, Hopper suggests a sense of wonder about the Southwest landscape and the incongruity of the journey that is supposed the hip emotionalness of this film is as a result self-indulgent Nicholson, but Hopper's movie has suggested Nicholson, but Hopper's movie. The soundtrack blows, North Vietnamese and Jimi Hendrix music, and Hopper's

the Fifties, sci-fi film, the Antonioni films, etc. Allen is a maddening funny man and his film is best when he is disarmingly cool about incredibly ridiculous situations. Gene Wilder, amoured by a sheep, lovingly carrying her through a hotel lobby. Lou Jacobi in drag conquettishly dancing in front of a mirror or Allen himself as one lone sperm having an identity crisis during the final moment of ejaculation. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

Fiddler on the Roof (1971)
A miniature version of the lessons [illegible] musical in Roadway stores. The film [illegible] Topol [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Cinemas, Hadley.

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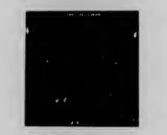
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Weekend (continued)

His Girl Friday (1940)
Directed by Howard Hawks. Stars Cary Grant, Rosiland Russell, Ralph Bellamy. Based on the hit Broadway comedy "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, this film is one of the last and probably the funniest of the "screwball" comedies. Grant plays a demonic editor trying to persuade his top reporter who is also his ex-wife to stay on the paper and cover a complicated series of events revolving around an escaped convict and attempts to stay his execution. Fast-paced, black comedy probably the quickest dialogue in film history. Amherst Folklore Center, Tuesday, October 3, 7:30.

Last Of The Red Hot Lovers
The seven year itch multiplied by three; a Jewish husband, bordering on middle age, decides to seduce three comic prototypes in his mother's apartment while his wife is on vacation. The script is by Neil Simon, and falls into his mold of conventional wisecracks; they're funny in the usual Broadway way. Alan Arkin plays the husband, his attempted amoured are Paula Prentiss, Renee Taylor, and Sally Kellerman. Gene Saks directed. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

The Last Picture Show (1971)
The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich the film is a straightforward well crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in Hollywood directors. Despite some melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges. Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. Academy of Music, Northampton.

The Little Shop Of Horrors (1960)
Roger Corman's little horror satire is a gem of its genre; for more than two-thirds of the time it is bright, and irrevent. It is the story of a Woody Allen-type shmiel who accidently discovers a new flowering plant while fighting to keep his job at a florist shop in faltering. The attraction of the plant booms business, keeps the boy in the favor of the shop's owner and his daughter, and makes him a local celebrity; the catch to it all is his plant thrives on human flesh. During the night the plant cries out "Feed Me!" and poor little Seymour dutifully obeys by finding human flesh. The satire moves well beyond the realm of the horror film, everyone, from hypochondriacs through Dragnet-like policeman-through sadistic dentists, become the brunt of Corman's humor. The film falters towards the end, but has enough wild inventive bits to make it an unexpected pleasure. With Jack Nicholson in one of his many American-International B-picture roles. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, September 29, 7 and 1:30 A.M.

The Love Parade (1929)
Directed by Ernst Lubitsch one of the biggest hits in the United States and Europe the year it opened, this parody of operetta launched the career of singing star Jeannette and Maurice, sovereigns of the monarchy of Sylvania, wage a battle of the sexes in Lubitsch's first sound film and one of the great early musicals. Thompson, Sunday, October 1, 7 and 9.

Luv (1967)
Murray Schisgal disarming play about middle class marriage in New York somehow didn't make the transition to film with much of its bright, fresh humor intact. The play took place on the Brooklyn Bridge where a member of the cast's trio is about to commit suicide. The film expands the action, but not the humor. One engaging performance by Elaine May, with Peter Falk and Jack Lemmon. Hampden Dining Commons, Saturday, September 30, numerous times not available at this writing.

Macbeth
Roman Polanski has re-created Shakespeare's classic story of murder, guilt and revenge with a flamboyant style that includes his own imaginative touches as well as a traditional rendition of plot. The film is visually stunning, but often astonishingly gory. Polanski revels in the grotesque with his usage of nude, misshapen witches, and in the sensual with his Lady MacBeth, who sleepwalks in the nude. The acting, for the most part is extremely well done, but without the dynamic force or strength of conviction necessary to do justice to Shakespeare's masterpiece. Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton.

Mandabi
Directed by Ousmene Sembene, this is a vignette of contemporary life in Senegal. Sembene, a novelist as well as director, received his education at the Gorky Institute in Moscow and first became known to western cinema after receiving a Cannes Film Festival prize in 1967. The film deals with contemporary life in Dakar and manifests the energy of a black culture beset by the vestiges of colonial western traditions. Southwest Student Center, Monday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m.

Marjoe
A cinema documentary by Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan of the "Village Voice" about a kid brought up from the age of three to be a revivalist preacher, though his true wish is to follow in Mick Jagger's footsteps as a rock superstar. Leon Russell recently introduced him at a West Coast concert and his visits to the talk shows are beginning to make him one of television's most fascinating personalities. His film works sometimes and his story is told with a good deal of sympathetic irony that makes Marjoe seem less a shyster and more a victim of circumstance. Showcase Cinemas. West Springfield.

The New Centurions
The policeman as superstar. Rome had its centurions to guard the frontiers from invading huns, we have the police ours to protect us from....Better acted than it probably deserved but only marginally entertaining. The plot moves in small bursts and doesn't seem to go anywhere, except into the bedroom of the worried wife of a cop where she faithfully awaits her husband's return each night. The film could have best been a public service spot. With George C. Scott, our best film actor, and Stacey Keach, who may well become our best new actor. Showcase Cinemas. West Springfield.

The Other
Thomas Tryon's best seller was adapted without much thought by him to the screen into this syrupy Gothic horror story. When the film was first being shown to critics, they were kept from being told the plot twist upon which the silly story hinges. It's the story of twins, one good and one bad, and murderous misdoings in the Connecticut countryside during the Thirties. Robert Mulligan directs this film in such a soft, languid manner that it appears he coated his lens with Vaseline. He should have tried hiding the secret with more care; it is altogether obvious Tyron, an actor himself, has had the unfortunate knack of having used a healthy number of already cliche horror story devices. We have all been over the ground Mulligan and he linger over so lovingly. Last summer a critic said he may very well go to his grave believing this film was the worst he had ever seen, which may seem slightly hyperbolic, but is closer to the truth than most reviews have indicated. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Calvin Theater, Northampton.

Theater

Performance (1970)
An often stunning but ultimately vacant and vague metaphysical tale about role playing in the criminal and kinky London underworld. James Fox plays a sadistic mobster on the run who hides out in the empty, decaying mansion of a former rock star (Mick Jagger). Like it or not, he finds himself caught up in the psychological games they play. The film splits in half; the original print only concerned itself with the Jagger mansion section but upon bad previews this portion was trimly edited and an additional opening sequence was added where James Fox escapes the mob. Curiously enough, there is a coherence, and a direct parody of parts: early in the film Fox attends a meeting of mob chieftans which is repeated in his acid trip with Jagger as the chieftan singing Jagger at that moment is the agile, mesmerizing performer he is said to be on stage. Much nonsense in the end. Directed by Donald Cammell and Nicholas Roeg. Sage Hall, Smith College; Saturday, September 30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Splendor In the Grass (1961)
Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty as misunderstood teenagers in love during the Depression. Director Elia Kazan produced and directed this film from a William Inge script. It is based upon the Freudian concept that sexual repression will drive you crazy. Wood and Beatty are too young by their parents standards to be in love and are denied the pleasures of conjugal love. This drives poor Warren into a floozie and little Natalie into a loon. As in most adolescent films, the argument is loaded for the kids and the parents are seething, hypocritical monsters. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, September 30, 7 and 9:30.

They Might Be Giants (1971)
George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward star in this generally neglected, comedy-drama about a man who fantasizes being Sherlock Holmes and falls in love with his analyst named Dr. Watson. Written by James Goldman ("The Lion In Winter," the book for the musical "Follies"), the film is something of an obvious, out-of-date, wisecracking comedy with two fun performances from its stars. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, October 1, 7 and 9.

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf? (1966)
Edward Albee's celebrated terror comedy about the after hour fun-and-games of two academic couples was a major film for a number of reasons. First it marked Mike Nichols debut as a film director and his victory seems one by default. It wasn't until **The Graduate** did he prove his ability to craft a film with ease and spontaneity. Here his handling is adequate. The play has been adbridged, but still marked some sort of victory over Hollywood censorship. It's most important facet was that Elizabeth Taylor proved once again she could act, and as Martha, the hard-drinking, mythic bitch, she literally swallows the film. On the other hand Richard Burton in a contrasting controlled, modulated performance as her husband George, the college professor who never plays vicious games like a champ. As the younger couple George Segal and Sandy Dennis are, at best, adequate. Albee's bitchy dialogue stings; it has been rumored that the play was about two homosexual couples, but Albee denies this. Amherst College, Thursday, October 4, time and place unavailable.

As You Like It
The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco - which is remembered for its tour to the East Coast last year - returns east for two and one half months of engagements at colleges and universities. The Company will perform **As You Like It** here at UMass. Directed by Margrit Roma, the Company of twenty-five actors and technicians perform Shakespeare as they believe his plays were performed for Elizabethan audiences: direct, involving and bawdy - with havoc, humor, and spontaneity as the only order. To paraphrase Shakespeare: To roar you as gently as any sucking dove, or any nightingale, is the Company's promise. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, October 3, 8. ($)

Concert Dance Group
Annual fall lecture demonstration. Explanation of creative ideas of choreographers and dancers, followed by presentation of fully costumed concert pieces. Bowker Auditorium, UMass, 8:15.

Oliver
Lionel Bart wrote the book, music and lyrics to this musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' Victorian novel about a young lad and his adventures in the London underworld. It ran for more than three years in New York and was made into a handsome, satisfying film. The play is another matter entirely, filled with typical Broadwayish charm which sticks at your insides and cloys at your intelligence. The popular score includes "Consider Yourself", "I'll Do Anything" and "As Long As He Needs Me". Presented by the Amherst Masquers. Kirby Theater, Amherst College, Friday through Monday, September 29 through October 2 at 8:30; special matinee Saturday, September 30 at 2:30. ($)

Music

Beaux Arts Trio
The UMass-Amherst Chamber Music Series will open Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, with a concert by the Beaux Arts Trio. This concert will be the first of five offered in the 1972/73 series of chamber ensembles, bringing to citizens of Western Massachusetts such groups as The Juilliard String Quartet, Quartetto Italiano, The Fine Arts Quartet and The Cleveland String Quartet. The Beaux Arts performance in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass-Amherst campus marks a debut there; and on their program is: Mozart's Trio in C Major, K. 548; Charles Ives' Trio and Beethoven's great "Archduke" Trio. ($)

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Letters To The Editor

Third World 'Genocide'?

To The Editor:
I write in response to Mr. Masse's letter of 9-27-72 regarding his feelings that making abortions available to third world peoples is a less-than-subtle attempt at third world genocide. I spent eight months in the OPD department of Boston City Hospital during 1969 as a clerk in prenatal clinic. During that time our clinic interviewed, in Spanish, French, Portuguese, English and whatever other language was necessary, all the women registering for prenatal care at BCH. It didn't take long for me to become aware of the solid support most of our patients had from their husbands, parents, brothers, sister, lovers and friends during their pregnancies. Some of those pregnancies may have come as surprise or as something of a belt-tightening experience, but those women wanted their babies, and came in regularly for the proper prenatal care, often with somebody they trusted to be with them, either to help translate, or just to be in there, with the doctor. These were fine examples of third world cultures taking care of their own with real love and interest.

The largest percentages of women seeking abortions legally in the U.S. are white and middle class, possibly because white, middle class women have the money and connections to get them. Third world women aren't always so lucky; they have to do the best they can in most cases, which is not always so safe or so legal. Still, Bureau of Women figures show the third world woman as more likely to keep her child, even if illegitimate, than a white woman. Steve Masse, Elija Mohammud, and the Catholic Church, among others, have said to third world women; don't have those abortions. Elija and the Church say no sterilizations, no birth control. It seems, though, from what I've seen and read, that those third world people who are strongly allied to their cultures don't have to be told not to have abortions. Wherever it's possible, and often where it's a hardship, they damned well WANT their babies.

What troubles me is what Mr. Masse, perhaps thinking about it in the abstract and not in terms of the reality of his implications for a woman, especially any woman who is not making a good wage, and who for any reason is alienated from a supportive, loving situation, hasn't mentioned. Though we all come from one culture or another, we do not all come from families that provide the materials for becoming relatively happy, successful people. A woman who's not sure of herself, whose approach to the world is; love me; help me; making mistakes and getting into trouble is still trying to get herself together, though often without much help. For her, away from the support of her culture, the world is cold, vicious, and frightening. Getting happy is a problem, making money is a problem, getting secure is a problem and getting pregnant, even with hope and a seeking for love, can be a real problem. When a woman still needs time to develop her needs and herself, any drain on her resources is going to be tough on her. A child is no exception.

BCH gets another group of pregnancies. They come in at the emergency entrance; bleeding a lot from a home-remedy abortion attempt and scared. A third group comes in cold. It amazes me how many people never seem to consider how desperate one has to be to risk death and seek an illegal abortion. Where's Mr. Masse's suggestion for a woman that scared, that desperate, that in need of help? Ever talk to a mother who can't raise her child because she's so emotionally disturbed herself? Ever talk to a woman carrying the guilt of having beat her child up; though she's not sure why? Talk to a person who's been battered as a child, been neglected and ignored all his/her life, and tell me that's not its own insidious form of genocide.

If each culture was able to help all its people, white, third world, or whatever, we might not have cases where somebody goofed and can't handle the situation. Still, abortion has got to be one of the solutions available to a desperate woman, because chances are she's not going to sit by and listen to a sermon on genocide. Chances are, if she's scared enough to consider an illegal abortion, her culture and family may have already failed her, and committed its own sort of emotional genocide.

Susan J. Roy

Police-Eye View

To The Editor:
In response to Mr. Jonathan Poster's letter to the Collegian on Tuesday, September 26, I would like to present the police perspective on the "alcohol issue". In November, 1972, the voters of Massachusetts are expected to approve a complex revision of the Commonwealth's alcohol laws. Included in this change will be sections which will substantially alter the police approach to alcohol problems. On March 1, 1973, the following changes will take place: 1) the drinking age will be lowered to 18, 2) the "crime" of drunkenness will no longer exist, and 3) alternative forms of alcohol treatment, such as detoxification centers, will be encouraged. Alcohol abuse will then be classified correctly as an illness, not as a crime. The police approach will be to work with social service agencies, such as Room to Move, by providing referral services when we encounter alcohol abuse.

Secondly, in response to the statement that Mr. Poster made that "the police have never been so arrest crazy over misdemeanors." I cite the following statistics for the month of September in 1971 and 1972:

1971	
Drunkeness	33
Operating under the influence of alcohol	8
Traffic violations	8
Other misdemeanors	10
Felonies	9
Total	68

1972	
Drunkeness	6
Operating under the influence of alcohol	1
Traffic violations	3
Other misdemeanors	5
Felonies	3
Total	18

In short, we have arrested 50 fewer persons than at this time last year.

I would add that the vast majority of drunkenness arrests result from specific complaints from the dorms; in many cases dorm personnel are unable to control persons attending private parties within the houses. We do not and will not arbitrarily arrest persons by plucking them off the street.

Finally, contrary to the implication contained in his letter, Mr. Poster was not arrested for possession of alcohol or drunkenness, in spite of the fact that he was under 21. In fact, he was not arrested at all. As a means to prevent incidents such as those referred to by Mr. Poster, we can only urge that dorms sponsoring parties send 21-year-olds to buy their liquor. Hopefully, the alcohol revision in March will alleviate most of these problems.

Diana White
Staff Assistant
University of Massachusetts
Police Department

Editorial Points

All you people from Natick can go home at Thanksgiving, go to the Natick-Framingham South football game and yell "Go, Minutemen". That'll really flip 'em out.

* * *

Since the Red Sox moved to Florida for the winter, they tied the Detroit Tigers for the Championship of Polk County every year but three. In 1967, the Red Sox won the exhibition series, and went on to win the pennant. In 1968, the Tigers beat the Red Sox in Florida, and they won the pennant. In 1972, the Tigers won the Florida Series again. Traditions are made to be broken.

Jewish Power

To The Editor:
I strenuously object to Steven Masse's indiscriminate use of the expression "Judeo-Christian". I know of no "Judeo-Christian" doctors, hospitals, Indian-fighters or overtones. First of all, this expression is only continuing to be used by those who still worship at the altars of the Holy Melting Pot. The Jews didn't melt, among others, and refuse to melt in future.

The only people who have the right to consent to the use of such an expression is the Jewish people. I know of no existing consent and can't imagine it ever happening. There is no Judaic influence in America today. Jusiasm and Christianity have very little in common. The Christian virtues of individuality and the work ethic are alien to the Jew, the first because he identified as a part of his community first, and second, because even though the Jew has worked hard and contributed much to America, he is oppressed and excluded. How many Jews, not tokens, are in banks, utilities, large corporations, diplomatic service, or the government? When was the last time you saw a real Jewish family on TV, not the stereotypes? Oppression and hate don't have to be physical, Bernie.

I personally do not want to be considered as part of Christian America. I am a Jews, and that is a complete and satisfying existence for me. And I've been wondering lately about good Christians. You see, I've gone marching for Indians, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and Blacks, and protested against the War, and done all the other hippie college shit. And last night, where were you, my comrades? Where are you for Soviet Jewry? Where are you for those murdered in Munich? Where are you for Israel? And where are you now when I need you? Please omit crocodile tears, and don't send flowers.

Finally, America has eliminated the Jews from participating in its cultural development, so drop your "Judeo-Christian" if you please. But don't ever think that we who stand alone now, as usual, will become a disintegrating body filled with weakness and fear. We're stronger and more together now than ever. And the reason is we're proud to be Jews, and our pride gives us unconquerable strength.

Jim Michaelson

Chauvinist Pig

Dear Mr. Arledge:
The September 23, 1972 University of Massachusetts versus University of Maine Football Program contained an article signed by Beano Cook of ABC-TV Sports entitled "Pre-Season Chicks". It was carried on page 17.

The people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts enjoy a number of legal protections for its citizens against discrimination by reason of sex, age, race, national origin and similar irrelevant, impersonal and insensitive distinctions. At the present time the women of this nation and this Commonwealth enjoy little more than the comfort that statutes unenforced and unacknowledged bring to any conventional minority. While women are not a numerical minority, they are victims of a system in quite the same way as any serf in a feudal baroney.

People, institutions and corporations worthy of respect within the community at large restrain themselves from exhibiting prejudicial feelings and strive for a more exquisite balance in their approach toward those groups in the society that are the target of cultural biases. When public institutions (and I believe that term embraces the media) brazenly disregard the sense and sensibilities of women (or blacks, shicanos, indians, homosexuals, immigrants, one-legged veterans, etc.) the institutions exhibit a moral and ethical bankruptcy that calls into question the very right of freedom of expression and freedom from regulation they prefer to enjoy.

You will please understand that I am no proponent of censorship. I am concerned that the vehicle by which ABC Sports has exhibited its (or Beano Cook's) sexual feelings provides for no effective rebuttal. The domination by the media of both press and the frequency spectrum, which are to a greater or lesser degree the property of the people, demands a degree of responsibility that you have denied in the instant matter.

I do not know where else this article may have appeared, but I surely believe you are obligated to apologize to American women. I assume that you will also see that your sportcasters will stick to casting sports, keeping their hands to themselves.

Very truly yours,
Richard M. Howland

RMH:ek
Encl.
CC: Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Frank McInerney, Director of Athletics
Dr. Gage
Dean Field

7 DAYS LEFT for VOTER REGISTRATION

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst Concert Dance Group rehearses "A Dance to Dance" for its annual fall lecture-demonstration last night, tonite, and tomorrow nite, Sept. 28, 29, 30 at 8:15 each night in Bowker Auditorium. Dancers are: Daniel Peterson, associate dance director, holding Karen Rudkin. Others, from the left, Barton Drake; Barbara Bell; Janice Ross Scotland; Marilyn V. Patton, dance director; and Paula Frausini.

Cross Cultural Workshops

Last weekend was the first of eight Cross Cultural Workshops planned for this semester. Six foreign and six American students joined in John Adams Tower to discuss cultural self-awareness, to participate in exercises aimed at bringing out and breaking down the barriers between cultures, along with sharing of different foods, games and recreation.

Each group includes two trainers, drawn from different areas of the University and community: Center for International Education, returned Peace Corps volunteers, Human Relations Center and International Programs staff. The aim of the workshops is to bring prople of varied backgrounds together to learn something about other cultures. They are unstructured in the sense that the participants are encouraged to discuss anything they like and to modify the program according to the what the group wants to do.

The workshop this week-end found that they had too much to discuss, and too many questions left unanswered at the end of the week-end and decided to meet again on their own to resolve some of the problems that arose during the workshop.

There will be three more week-end workshops and four weekly seminars before December. Any one that is interested in attending any of the workshops should sign-up in the International Programs office or call Ann Silva or Debbie McCafferty at 545-0010.

The next week-end workshop will be October 14-15 in Cummingfield, Mass. There will be a fee of $10 to cover travel, food and rental of the activity center. The weekly evening seminars will be held in Southwest, beginning in October

French Programs To Be On WFCR

Beginning this coming Monday evening, October 2nd, WFCR, the Five-College radio station, will be carrying an exclusively French-speaking program twice weekly. The program, whose overall title is **Tout en Francais**, will be broadcast on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 8 P.M. The Monday program, subtitled **Music Hall**, will feature French and Canadian light and popular music.

The first program in this series will present a panorama of the best-known French and Canadian artists in the field both before and since the Second World War. The second program will feature Yvette Guilbert and some songs of the Belle Epogue. Succeeding programs will either center on one of the great singers, such as Edith Piaf, Yves Montand, Maurice Chevalier, George Brassens, Jacques Brel, etc; or on one of the main themes that run through this type of music.

French translations of American musical comedies and French operettas will also be presented. A very brief resume of each song will be provided as well as some of the lyrics, in the hope that the latter will eventually be absorbed into the listening public's vocabulary.

The Wednesday programs, subtitled **Un Peu de Tout** (a little of everything) will literally be just that. The first program on October 4th will be a tribute to the late author Jules Romains. The second program will give a series of interviews done in French by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Canadian emigration to the U.S., and there will be comments and additions by Mademoiselle Allard of the UMass French and Italian Department. The third program in the series will be an interview in French with Edward Phillips of Southampton, an Amherst College graduate who spent his past year in France, on an Amherst fellowship, studying with Nadia Boulanger.

The program ends with Mr. Phillips playing a Bach Fantasy and Fugue on the organ. Other programs planned include poetry-and-music, fairy tales, African poetry, and interviews with Frenchmen visiting on the five campuses.

Every **Un Peu de Tout** program will begin with a five-minute summary of the week's news from France. These will be given by two French teaching assistants at Amherst College this year.

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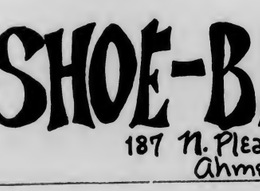

SHOE-BIN

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Peace Corps/VISTA Here Next Week

If your major was in liberal arts or social sciences and you talked to a Peace Corps/VISTA representative during the past couple of years, chances are you didn't get much encouragement.

Things have changed according to Kathy Rick, a former Peace Corps volunteer, who'll be at UMass with four other former volunteers Monday thru Friday, October 2-6 to talk to seniors about applying for Peace Corps and VISTA.

"For the past three years, the number of people with general majors had been shrinking," said Kathy who noted that before 1969 the Peace Corps volunteer typically had a background in history, psychology, political science, fine arts, sociology, etc. Then Peace Corps and VISTA, to lesser extent, began selecting fewer 'generalists' and more people with specific degrees.

Kathy says that there are about 2,500 openings this year for seniors with general majors.

Todd Baumgardt, an ex-VISTA, said the college campuses are still the major producer of volunteers. He added that the University of Massachusetts led all the colleges and universities in the Northeastern States last year in terms of the number of seniors who applied to Peace Corps and VISTA.

Why are Peace Corps and VISTA recruiting generalists again?

The representatives claim that both domestic and overseas programs have been reevaluated and a key finding was that volunteers with general skill are needed.

For instance, a volunteer team on a project will go like this: on research horticulturalist to develop disease resistant vegetables, and three people with liberal arts degrees to work with rural farmers in planting, caring for and picking the new vegetables. Or, a lawyer to do court work and two generalists to work with community groups on a tenants-rights project.

"It's difficult for a specialist to be effective without input from the kind of field-or case-work that the generalist does and visa versa," claims Baumgardt who added that a genrealists' chances of acceptance improve markedly if they've had experience working with community groups, tutoring programs, Head Start or a drug rehabilitation center.

The representatives said that VISTA has put a high priority on recruiting people who will have on of the following degrees this June: accounting, business administration, nutrition, dietetics, home economics education, architecture and city planning, and health.

Peace Corps needs graduates with the same degrees as VISTA and, additionally, has put increasing emphasis on finding volunteers with agricultural degrees, math and science, industrial arts and vocational education, and French and Spanish, If you've lived or worked on a farm, you're a good candidate for a Peace Corps agricultural assignment, regardless of current major.

Along with Kathy Rick and Todd Baumgardt will be former volunteers Richmond Woodall, who was with Peace Corps in Kenya, Judith Moroney, a VISTA in Georgia and Ken French who was in a poultry program in India.

The representatives will be on the concourse level of the Campus Center Monday thru Friday, October 2-6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you have other committements that day you are encouraged to call Lori Shea, person-to-person, collect in Boston at 617-223-6366 for further information.

TRY ON OUR NEW DOUBLE PLEATED WIDE LEGGED DUNLEE SLACKS.

AT THE WEARHOUSE

REFLECTIONS UNLIMITED

Belchertown School Needs Volunteer Help

Have you ever been to Belchertown? Have you ever wondered what the Belchertown State School is like?

Belchertown State School for the mentally retarded is about 10 miles from UMass. There are little over 1,000 residents there, they range in ages from seven to seventy and they all seek companionship.

The Belchertown Volunteers is a group of UMass students who spend three hours of their Saturdays to brighten the lives of the residents of Belchertown. The residents of Belchertown have very few visitors and there are not enough staff members to give the residents individual attention which they require.

This is where the Belchertown Volunteers play a major role at Belchertown. They can give the residents the individual attention which they need. A volunteer can take some adolescent boys outside to play football or basketball. When there are volunteers, the kids in the wheelchairs have someone to take them outside; outside of the building they stay in 24 hours a day, seven days a week. A volunteer can sit and talk to an elderly person who otherwise would have no one else to talk to.

It is particularly important to have many Volunteers at this time of the year when the weather is still good. The more volunteers who participate, the more people will be able to go outside.

Will you become a Belchertown Volunteer? The bus to Belchertown leaves every Saturday afternoon at 12:45 from the front of Whitmore. It returns to campus by 4:00. Belchertown Volunteers is people helping people.

If you have any questions, call 6-9801 and ask for Jay.

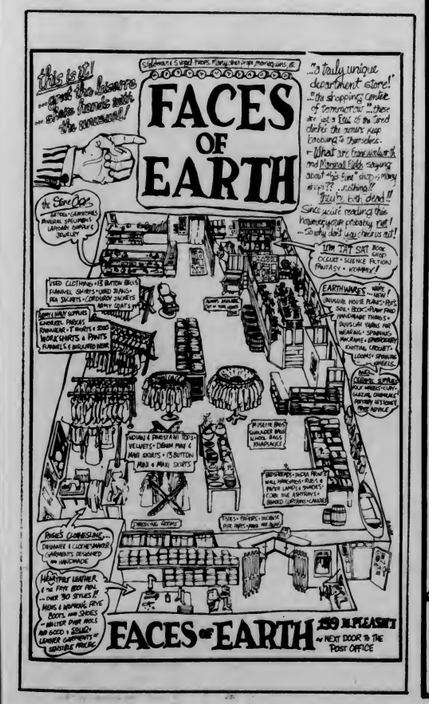

Top of the Campus Restaurant

University of Mass.

NEW Dinner Menu

• Broiled Filet Mignon	$5.95
• New York Strip Sirloin	5.50
• Deep Fried Jumbo Shrimp	5.25
• Batter Fried Chicken	3.25
• Chicken Kiev	3.95
• Halibut Steak	4.25
• Ham Steak Hawaiian	3.95
• Broiled Chopped Sirloin	2.95
• Spaghetti & Italian Sausage	2.25
• Lasagna	2.25

• Specials •

★ Tuesday and Wednesday
N.Y. Strip Sirloin Steak Dinner 4.50

★ Thursday • Fisherman's Platter 2.50

★ Friday & Saturday
Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus 5.75

20% discount to U.M. Students and their guests

STUDENTS, with the discount you can get a complete dinner for as low as $1.60!

Parking Regulations Revised

Editors Note: This notice is from the Parking Office.

As a result of recent student-faculty expansion, the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, is suffering from a severe shortage of parking space. This condition unfortunately necessitates the rigorous enforcement of existing rules and regulations. In an attempt to minimize parking problems and prevent unintentional violations, the following list of frequently-violated restrictions has been prepared.

1) No parking is allowed in any dormitory or dining commons area, at any time, by vehicles not specifically assigned to spaces in those areas.

2) Towable offenses are strictly enforced. They include parking in fire lanes, no-parking zones, reserved spaces, and on sidewalks. Tow zones are clearly marked.

3) Any person having a vehicle registered with the University, and occasionally finding it necessary to bring an unregistered vehicle onto the campus, must obtain a Temporary Parking Permit, or park the unregistered vehicle in the Campus Center Garage.

4) All vehicles brought onto the campus by students, staff, and faculty must be registered at the Parking Office within seven (7) days of the arrival or use of vehicle on campus. A vehicle to which proper vehicle registration insignia has not been affices is not considered a registered vehicle. Any citations issued to the vehicle are the responsibility of the registered owner.

5) Vehicles must park only in the area, or lot, to which they are assigned. Allowance is made for vehicles on official University business.

6) In other than dormitory or dining commons area, any registered vehicle may be parked in any legal space on campus between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, except where such parking violates snow removal regulations. Parking is permitted at all times during the weekends.

7) During periods in which students are moving in or out of dormitories, temporary parking in dormitory areas for purposes of loading and unloading is permitted; however, a person must attend the vehicle at all times, to ensure that the vehicle can be moved upon request.

The BOOT CELLAR is open!

Downstairs at:

BOLLES SHOE STORE

8 Main St. Amherst

Foreigners Should Check Oath

Foreign nationals faced with the obligation to sign the Massachusetts oath statement are advised by the Foreign Student Office to take full advantage of the grace period-until November 15-before signing the statement, and to check with the Foreign Student Office (Whitmore 239) or with Attorney Richard Howland (Campus Center) around November 15 for further guidance if they are still unclear about the outcome of the issue.

Many foreign governments (e.g. Canada, Germany) are sensitive about their citizens' performing acts which express or imply loyalty to a government other than their own. Regardless of the substantive content of the oath, or lack of it, and its American constitutionality as recently determined by the U.S. Supreme Court, such governments may on learning of such signature, refuse to renew passports of their nationals or otherwise revoke to such nationals their full rights of citizenship.

'Chemistry In Action' Schedule

Below is a schedule of the "Chemistry in Action" Lectures for this semester. Three of the lectures are meant to describe areas peripheral to chemistry, about which chemists should be informed. The fourth talk will describe the job picture as it looks today (better) and where good opportunities might be found.

The lectures will be held at 4:30 P.M. in Peters Auditorium, Goessmann Lab. on the specified dates.

DATE	SPEAKER	SUBJECT
Oct. 4	Mr. James Waters, Pres. Waters Associates Framingham, MA	The Scientist in the Business World
Oct. 18	Dr. Donald Behnken, Manager Mathematical Analysis American Cyanimid Res. Lab. Stamford, Conn.	The Multifaceted Role of Computers in Modern Industrial Chemistry
Nov. 6	Dr. B.J. Luberoff Editor of Chemical Technology American Chemical Society Washington, D.C.	Career Opportunities for Chemists and Chemical Engineers
Nov. 15	Dr. John Crum, Director Books and Journals Division American Chemical Society Washington, D.C.	Behind the Scenes at the A.C.S. Journals

Kryptonite Bicycle Lock

1-1/2" wide rustproof stainless steel resists cutting by bolt-cutters or hacksaw. Rubber coated to minimize damage to bicycle finish, stainless steel bonnet prevents cutting or forcing padlock open.

LOCKS REAR WHEEL, (FRONT WHEEL AND FRAME TO PARKING METER) OR OTHER POST

WEIGHT, ONLY 2-1/2 POUNDS

INCLUDING PADLOCK

Available for $15 plus tax at

Campus Representative

WILLIAM ZONE

117 Baker Will Deliver 6-6024

Zayre believes the biggest values can fit into the smallest spaces!

...come save for yourself.

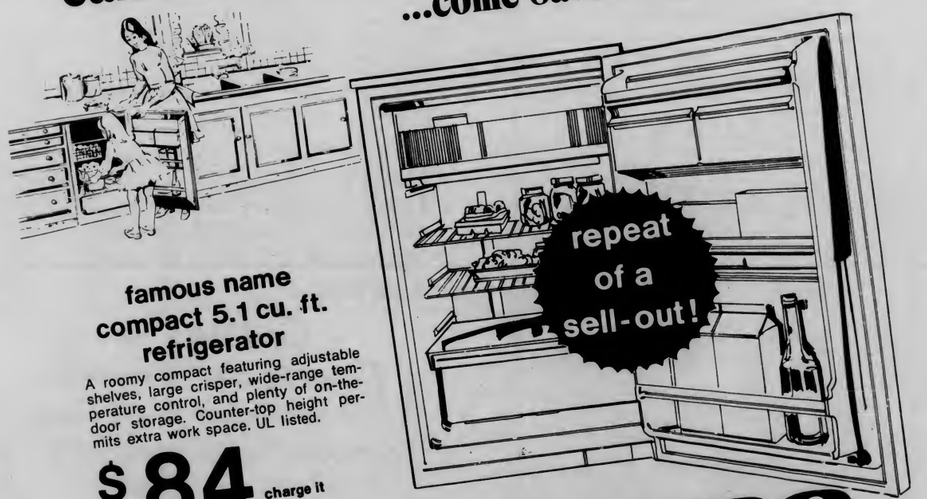

famous name compact 5.1 cu. ft. refrigerator

A roomy compact featuring adjustable shelves, large crisper, wide-range temperature control, and plenty of on-the-door storage. Counter-top height permits extra work space. UL listed.

$84 charge it

our reg. 89.88

Coppertone available ..... $5 extra.

zayre The Discount Department Store

2E-179

HADLEY (Route 9 at Amherst Town Line- Across from Amherst Motel)

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 am to 10 pm

master charge BANKAMERICARD ZAYRE

J.V. Soccer Season Opens Vs. Holyoke

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The Junior Varsity soccer squad kicks off its 1972 season today, facing always tough Holyoke Community College at 3:00, on the soccer field across from Boyden Gym.

The last two weeks of practice have been most important because in that time the squad has been trimmed from 40 players down to the present 29. The JV booters' first scrimmage took place down the road at Amherst College as the two teams got a look at all their players while playing three 45 minute halves. Dave Penza provided all the offensive thrust for UMass, scoring on an assist from linemate Art Boyle in a losing effort at the hands of the Lord Jeffs 2-1. The score, however, was unimportant because the main impetus in the scrimmage was to see al 40 players in actual game conditions and decide who would stay with the squad when it begins it's season this afternoon. Coach Jack Berryman cited, "Some of the decisions were almost impossible. I have 40 capable players on this squad."

The key to this season will be in the performance of the men who go both ways, the halfbacks. They serve as a link between the defense (fullbacks) and the offense (forwards) and have ability to make the team work as a cohesive unit. In the coaches own words, "If the halfbacks play well, the whole team will play well."

Freshman Greg Fiske and Junior John Wright will team up and start the game at halfback, while capable substitutes include Jeff Nelson, Brian Maxfield, Jim White, Alan Long, and Robert Snow. These seven players were chosen out of a field of 14 halfback candidates, all of whom could do the job well.

The starting forward line will consist of four eager freshman; Jim Fitzgerald, Gary Lieberman, Dave Penza, and Art Boyle, while the starters at fullback, will be Freshman Dan Ouelette, along with Sophomores Scot Smoller, Ken Sirinek, and Jim O'Hara.

The goal-keeping chores will be handled by Sophomore Barry Lutchen who has looked impressive in beating out Paul Peloquin and Tom Fenton for the starting job.

Holyoke Community always seems to come up with their share of local talent from such high schools as Holyoke, Chicopee, and powerhouse Ludlow and will provide ample competition for the JV booter when they kick-off their season this afternoon.

NOTICES

CORRECTION-The UMass baseball team will play a double header this Sunday at 12:30 against Siena College. The games were previously reported as being scheduled for Sunday.

UMASS WATER CLUB-Practice daily at 8:00 a.m. at Boyden Pool. No experience necessary. Contact Bill McCafferty at 250 Boyden.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

FREE DELIVERY ON CAMPUS !!

Student Special only 99¢ Call 256-8745

Aquamen Ready

The newly formed UMass Water Polo Club, a branch of the UMass Aquatic Club, travels to Rhode Island Sunday for games with Brown University and Andover Academy.

The squad, numbering approximately 15 at this time has been working out the past two weeks every morning at eight o'clock at Boyden Pool. Any persons interested in playing water polo should come at that time or contact the faculty advisor, Bill McCafferty at Boyden.

Games scheduled include Boston College, MIT, Harvard, Holy Cross, Springfield, and the New York Aquatic Club.

HATCH CAFETERIA

Sunday Special

FREE — Coffee, Tea, or Soda w/dinner

New England Turkey Dinner

Tender Turkey
Savory Dressing
Creamy Whipped Potato
Fresh Frozen Green Beans
Rich Turkey Gravy
Free beverage

$1.19 plus tax

*Limit one 15¢ beverage

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Honda CL350, under 6000 mi. Great condition, $525. Call Steve 665-1776 after 5 p.m. tf9-30

66 Chev. Impala, excellent cond., $575; 62 Pontiac Tempest, runs well, $75. 545-1266 before 6 p.m., 549-1021 after 7 p.m. tf9-29

64 Chevy, 6 cyl. auto. $150. 527-6113. tf9-30

1962 Dodge Dart 0 cyl auto PB. Runs good. Must sell. Best offer 6-6128 or 6-6107. tf9-29

1966 — Ford Econoline Van — $650.00 Tel. 665-1072. tf9-29

67 Firebird ohc 6, 4 speed 4 bbl, tach and gages. Asking $950. Call Don at 549-3882 after 5: 30 p.m. tf9-29

1964 Falcon — Sprint hdtp V8 auto. Exceptionally clean. Best offer 549-6024 evenings. Keep trying. tf10-2

Chevy Impala conv. 65; ps. st, trailer hitch; Valiant '63. Both very good cond. With snow tires. Call: 256-6256or 253-5803. tf10-2

Removeable — Hardtop for Fiat 124 Spydr. Original optional equipment. Excellent condition. Best offer. John 303-3678 after 0. Keep trying. tf9-29

67 Ford custom 500. Low price, factory s/c, std. trans., p.s. Very good condition. Call 665-4966. tf9-29

69 blue Volkswagon generally good condition. Selling for $1050 or best offer. Call between 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. at 546-4553. tf9-29

1971 VW super beetle. Exc. running condition. Body needs work. $1300. Call 253-5519 days, 323-8025 nights. tf10-2

For sale: 62 Chev. conv., runs good, low mileage, no rust. Call 546-5399 ask for Ed. Reasonable. tf9-29

'66 Rambler classic for sale as is. Many new parts. Great trans. Call 467-7466 Bill. tf10-4

01 VW with good engine, body, tape deck needs some work. $100. Call 256-6815 ask for Jon Martin. tf10-4

63 VW Bug excellent cond. new paint job 63,000 mi mechanic owned $050 flexible 253-5562 after 5 p.m. tf9-29

'66 Ford van; carpeted, insulated, panelled, exc. running cond. many new parts, 2 new tires 253-3291 after 6. tf10-4

Buy Me! '65 VW Bug. Good condition. New clutch, radio, heater, many extras. $800. Will negotiate. Call alles 253-7263. Ask for Diane. tf9-29

HONEST AL STRIKES AGAIN! 01 Comet ugly but reliable needs tires $00. CHEAP CARS FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE. 1-428-3204. tf10-2

1966 Vespa 00 only 3100 miles excellent cond. Ore owner excellent, cheap transportation. Moving must sell, $180. Tel. 549-3850. tf10-5

1971 Suburu must sell excellent condition, 4 speed. Only 11,000 miles, yellow 2 door, call Sue 8:30 - 5:00, 545-0024, Mon. thru Fri. tf10-5

1968 VW Bus recently rebuilt engine, good body. Leave message in Draper Hall, Public Health for John Buchanan. tf10-5

1967 VW Bus, new engine, clutch, transmission, excellent condition. Call 253-7761, evenings. Asking $1000. tf10-2

HOUSE FOR SALE

Victorian furniture, shelves, clocks, lamps, and irons, prints & pictures, antique china, glass etc. Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 — 9 - 1, 74 College St. tf9-29

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

APTS. FOR RENT

1 bdrm apt. spacious living and bedrooms all electirc kitchen, near Rt. 63 in scenic Montague. Carpeting, new bldg. $135. 367-2380. tf10-6

1 bedroom furnished, kitchen, bath. All utilities included. Hatfield only 15 minutes from campus. $150/mo. 247-0250. tf10-12

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf10-11

Rooms in house, 01 Meadow, N. Amherst. $65 — $80 with utilities, kitchen privileges. Girls only please. Good people. Call — 1-773-7980. tf9-29

Mature student to share large house on Belchertown common, own room $75 utilities included. Newly redecorated, 323-4578. 10-2

PERSONAL

"We're not putting you on — we are the cheapest", . . . pants, at the University Store. 0-29

Homophile Commune Earth Brother, freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 723, Amherst. tf10-3

Young married couple seek sincere bisexual girl for lasting friendship. Photo and phone please. P.O. Box 396, No. Amherst, 01059. tf10-2

SY — Let's stuff ourselves again this weekend at the I.O.C.'s Sunday Buffet. Bring the whole clan, too. I'll fast till then! Jami. tf9-29

Bubba, we miss your thumping. Come again. Have you beaten 32cm. yet? Love from the plunger. tf9-29

Been to a Sexist Party lately? Have a ball on the 20th floor Washington. Friday night. tf9-29

Bob Clark, wouldn't you be happier in Butterfield? tf9-29

To the girl in blue coat who was on 4th floor study Goodell Libr. Sat. nite 9-23-72 between 6-7, from the guy in the blue sweatshirt at next table: Please meet me in same area Sat. nite at 7:15 or call Jimmy: 1-283-5710. We can make it together girl; I FEEL it! tf9-29

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Must sell 1969 Yamaha 350 cc Scrambler exc cond. Full priced $375. 367-0509. tf10-4

250cc Yamaha fine running, 5 speed street machine. $295. 323-7335. tf10-3

1971 Honda CL350. Only 1000 miles, excellent condition $600. Call 785-0536 in Springfield. tf10-5

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3820. tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4710, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

26 Guitarists SK 3 ro rhythm/lead 4 nucleus of entry bnd . . . Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles, etc. Call Rich — 549-6007. tf9-29

People wanted to read to blind student, call 546-9312. Ask for Charles. tf9-29

2 Guitarists SK 3rd rhythm/lead, 4 nucleus of entry bnd. Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles etc. Call Rich 549-6007. tf10-6

Photographer want's open-minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033. tf10-12

INSTRUCTION

Qualified Riding Instructor, BHSAI, desires position instructing individuals or groups. Call 546-9561 after 8 p.m. tf9-29

Drummer with 14 years exp. in all types of music will give lessons. Call Phil 549-6275. tf10-3

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share bedroom in apt. Close to campus. $70 a mo. Call 549-4502. tf9-29

Roommate wanted to share spacious apt. in Easthampton. Own room. Lo rent. Need car. Call Bill anytime before noon. 1-527-6296. tf9-29

Male roommate wanted for apt. in S'Land, own bedroom, util. inc. $90. Call 665-3270. tf9-29

ROOM FOR RENT

Room & study with shared kitch, bath. Walking distance to campus. Female only. Call 549-453 btwwen 4 & 5 p.m. $85. per mo. tf10-3

Furnished room in private home with separate entrance, close to campus $46/mo. Phone 1-617-283-9255. tf10-2

HELP WANTED

Need hard working, sincere guitarist who can sing, for recording and travel. Call 253-7671. tf9-29

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6356. Car needed. tf10-14

Letterers for signs and showcards. Professional quality only. Call between 10 - 1 p.m. for appt. 256-8880. tf9-29

ENTERTAINMENT

Hear Don Stover & the White Oak Mt. Boys, play original Bluegrass Fri and Sat nite at the Folklore Ctr, 10 Spring St. Only $1.50 0-29

Beatles "FIRST HURRAH". An unforgettable concert film, plus "Treasure Island" by Walt Disney in color, Sat., Sept. 30, Matur, 0:45, 0:00, 11:15. tf9-29

See the Maelstrom Blues group tonite at Clarky's in Chicopee. tf9-29

FOR SALE

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center. 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 300 College St. 367-2787, 367-2850. tf10-6

For sale: Leather vests with fringe. Call 6-6358. Ask for Deals. tf9-29

Refrigerators., made by Delmonico. 5 yr. Guarantee. Free delivery, 3 cubic feet $40, 5 cubic foot — $77. Call Gary — 1015 JFK Tower. 546-7830. tf9-29

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 90 Main St., North. 586-1760. tf-eem.

Vegetarians — How do you get protein? Good tasting natural Shaklee's Instant Protein. Fifteen cents a day. Call 253-5151. tf9-29

Good health & ecology products. For s biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835. 0/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 300 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. tf10-2

Fight pollution. Shaklee's 100% biodeg. organic cleaners. Natural vit. & cosmetics. For delivery call Carol 253-2841. tf10-3

Used patchwork quilts at reasonable prices. Call Barrie between 0 - 8 p.m. at 665-3080. tf9-29

Twin bed for sale. Firm, in excellent condition. Paid $135. Asking $65. Call 549-0710. tf9-29

Stereo tape deck. Realistic — 909 Fair cond. with tapes, head demag. Reel to reel. $70. or best offer. 546-7148. tf9-29

Make a good thing even better. Waterbeds $18.95. Factory guarantee. All accessories at similar discounts. 546-0128. Gary. tf9-31

Beautiful suede midi coat at a sacrifice. imported. Never worn. Call after 0:00 p.m. 549-0867. tf10-3

Male and female 10 speed Peugeot bikes $90. each. Call 253-9009. tf9-29

10 Meal Plan very cheap. Need the cash. Call 5-2204 and ask for anyone in 411. 0-29

10 Meal Ticket must sell. Best offer. Call 546-7897. tf10-2

Use speed man's bicycle for sale. Call 256-8001 and ask for Sally or drop by 24 Hallock St. Leave message. tf9-29

Tag sale, fur coats, wicker chairs, rockers, hot plates, rugs, tabels, dishes, spifurn. Sept 29 0 - 0 p.m., Sept 30 8 - 5 04 N. Prospect St. Amherst. tf9-29

Dual 1212 $30. Scott preamp $50 speakers $30. Sony 250A $80. Heath AA14 tuner $40 Rollel 35 Pre-Singapore $100. Minox $60. 1-628-3869. 0-29

Tag sale — Household items, books, records, clothing. Sat. and Sun. Sept. 30 & Oct. 1, 00 Union St., Northampton. Call 586-2746 we might have it. tf9-29

65 Mustang hdtp., V8, std. transmission, 3 speed synchro, snow tires and rims, call 545-0442 or 586-2779. tf9-29

New Micro-Nikkor 55mm close-up lens. New Quick-set tripod for 35mm. 4x5 orbit view camera w/180mm lens call Dan 549-3094. tf9-29

1968 Camaro green 3 speed 327 air conditioning. Call evenings 546-7267. tf10-3

Pair of Column speakers with 0 10 inch sphrs. Used at Folklore ctr last year. $100 for both. Call 253-0264 or visit. tf9-29

Beautiful Collie-Shepard puppies, 6-weeks old. $5 each. Gilbertville, 477-6334. tf9-29

Steal this 3 Meal Plan 190 or best offer. It beats eating the dust. Call Bentley after supper. From wherever you eat. 253-7559. tf9-29

Schwinn varsity 10-speed excellent condition, $125 new asking $75. Call Dave 546-7775 or come to 1307 JFK. tf9-29

Camera — Mimaya/sekor 500 dtl w/telephoto and pol. filter, exc. cond. list $230 with all accessories. Will take best offer. 256-6633 — Stu. tf10-2

EPI Speakers — The original 100's. But better tweeter — w. guarantee - recently factory renewed. Ex cond. $185 new - $90. 253-7348 after 5 p.m. tf9-29

120 Watt stereo, phonograph, AM-FM rad 10, tape deck inputs, additional speaker jacks was asking $125, now asking $100 Dave. 6-9254. tf9-29

SERVICES

Modern dance instruction. Adult and children's classes. Enrollment limited. Call 247-9230. Keep trying. tf10-4

10% off! Avoid the Xmas rush — Call now — We come to you w/personal service! Fine cosmetics and gift sets for all ages! 584-2295. tf10-2

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Valley Peace Center executive board meeting. Fri. Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at VPC open to all members. tf9-29

THE BUSHMAN COMETH

Girls have your bush trimmed by worlds foremost bush trimmer. Trimmed to your liking in heart, diamond, star, and fathers-mustache shapes for everyone's desire. Call 584-2548 Tues. thru Fri. 8 to 4. Service my business. Satisfaction my guarantee. Cum Forth. 9-29

Sanderson and Cheevers Win Court Battle

BOSTON (AP)— A Federal judge Thursday said professional hockey "would seem to be" subject to anti-trust regulations and therefore refused to prohibit former Boston Bruins standouts Derek Sanderson and Gerry Cheevers from jumping to a rival hockey league.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey refused the request for a preliminary injunction from the National Hockey League champion Bruins, opening the way for Sanderson and Cheevers to play with teams in the World Hockey Association. The WHA is about to begin its initial season of play.

Bruins' President Weston Adams Jr. said he was disappointed with Caffrey's ruling and said attorneys for the Stanley Cup-champion Bruins would appeal the decision Friday in the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

In a memorandum attached to his ruling, Caffrey said "because of its peculiar international character involving several teams in Canada as well as the United States, professional hockey would seem to be the leading candidate for a ruling that it is subject to federal anti-trust laws."

Cheevers, a goalie, has signed a seven-year contract with the Cleveland entry in the WHA which Caffrey's memorandum said spread $1.4 million in $200,000 annual installments. It said the Bruins had offered Cheevers $70,000 plus bonuses for the 1972-73 season.

Sanderson, a controversial center, has signed a 10-year contract with the WHA's Philadelphia Blazers for $2.32 million, the memorandum said.

In addition to other benefits, the memorandum said Sanderson would receive $300,000 each of the first two years of the contract, $200,000 each of the next five years, $225,000 the eighth year and $250,000 each of the final two years. It said the Bruins offered Sanderson $80,000 plus bonuses for the upcoming season.

Caffrey noted in the memorandum that the U.S. Supreme Court had held in the Curt Flood case that baseball was exempt from anti-trust regulations.

But Caffrey said that ruling appeared to be based on "an historical accident, an anamoly based on historical rather than legal or rational grounds."

Caffrey said in considering the Bruins plea for injunctive relief to prohibit Sanderson and Cheevers from playing in another league he had to balance the financial rewards which the players might lose against the damage the Bruins might suffer without them.

"I find that the balance of hardship favors the defendants, who would suffer a much more serious hardship if the injunction was granted than the Bruins would suffer by the denial of the injunctive relief," Caffrey wrote in his memorandum.

"It is ordered the motion for preliminary injunction against Cheevers and Sanderson be denied in their respective cases," he wrote.

Pot Raised

BOSTON (AP) - The prize money in the women's segment of the 1972 Commercial Union Grand Prix of Tennis has been raised to $100,000, Commercial Union and the International Lawn Tennis Federation said Thursday.

The increase of $10,000 in the women's share raised the total Grand Prix bonus pool for women and men to $400,000.

In all, 20 men and 15 women will receive shares in the pool.

The top prize for women now will be $22,500. It already has been clinched by Billie Jean King, of Hilton Head, S.C., who this year swept the French, Wimbledon, and U.S. Open championships.

Three players-Ilie Nastase, of Rumania, defending Grand Prix champion Stan Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., and Manuel Orantes, of Spain-still are contending for the men's top prize of $50,000.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

A woman born under Capricorn is fond of wearing gloves and hat. That is the observation of some atrologers and I tend to agree. The Capricorn woman is basically formal. She may break the rules, but she never forgets them. She may leave home, but she usually returns. The Capricorn woman feels intensely, cannot exist without love, strives to improve her position in life and can be dominated by her emotions. There is a regal quality which surrounds this woman and she is aware of it.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appeared permanent may be threatened. Consolidate forces. Strife at home should not be ignored. Get at heart of matter. If married, find out why mate is troubled. If single, be wary of signing agreement, contract.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel more free to act on ideas. Travel could also be in picture. Financial arrangements pose a problem. You may have to do without special services. Means you travel lighter. Be analytical. Gemini is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dealings indicated with Taurus. Avoid tendency to be extravagant. Key is to maintain steady pace without offending family member. Don't jump at first offer. You get what you can afford if selective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep pace under control. Avoid tendency to see situations as you wish they could be. Realistic outlook is essential. Emphasis is on savings, valuables, other personal possessions. Count your change!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is no quick way to achieve goal. Know this and bring forth past experience. Capricorn plays role. Older person wants to aid. Ideas need more time to develop. Don't substitute showmanship for knowledge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't mix money with friendship or you could lose both commodities. Finish project. Stop tendency to brood about past. Broaden horizons. Look to future. Aries could play key role. Protect assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress original approach. Leo is involved. Be more independent in actions. Invest in your own creative ideas. Tear down so that you can begin process of rebuilding. Offer is due from professional associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on hunch. Your love of mystery could find constructive outlet. Aquarian figures prominently. Travel plans are subject to revision. Some of your beliefs also are due to change.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be flexible. One you meet socially could eventually play meaningful role. Some hopes, wishes are fulfilled in unorthodox manner. Adjust to some radical changes of procedure. Don't fight progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Permit others to show their hands. Wait and observe. Check legal documents. Read between the lines. Avoid jumping conclusions. Give special attention to partnership, special relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): Analyze information. Synthesize facts. What you need is available. But you must make effort to find it. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently. Correct safety hazards. Remember diet resolutions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Affair of heart dominates. Emotions threaten logic. Make gesture of consillation to family member. Stress diplomacy. Lovers' quarrel occurs if you act on impulse. Weigh various factors. Be mature.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, considered unorthodox by friends and associates. By October, you settle down to work toward worthwhile goal. Confusion clouds are due to lite. You will know where you are going-- and why.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Malice
6 Web-footed birds
11 Washes
13 Goal
14 Faroe Islands whirlwind
15 Nippers
17 Symbol for calcium
18 Cushion
20 Small valleys
21 Study
22 Paradise
24 Male sheep
25 Spanish title
26 Packed away
28 Peel of fruit
29 War god
30 Denomination
31 Light rain
32 Beg
34 Boundary
35 Prefix: three
36 Expires
38 Abstract being
39 Carnivals
41 Man's nickname
42 Symbol for gold
43 Sooner
45 Note of scale
46 Remains erect
48 Seesaw
50 Cares for
51 Gay

DOWN
1 Extent
2 Begs
3 That is (abbr.)
4 Hit lightly
5 Wife of Geraint
6 Long, slender fish
7 Bitter vetch
8 For example (abbr.)
9 Following first
10 Babylonian hero
12 Traps
13 Abound
16 Clothed
19 Holds back
21 Restrain
23 Pertaining to Norway
25 Chopped into small pieces
27 Soak
28 Corded cloth
30 Enthusiasm
31 Period of time
32 Seed coating
33 Chief
34 Smallest number
35 Sailors (colloq.)
37 Tale
39 Novelties
40 Appear
43 Finish
44 Female ruff
47 Indefinite article
49 Initials of 26th President

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

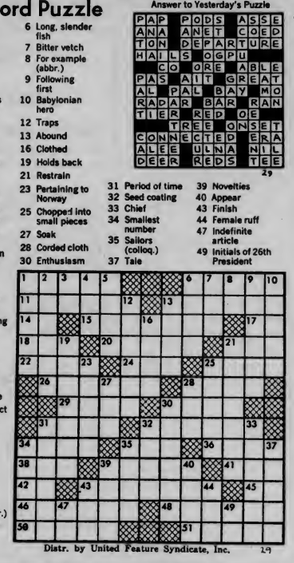

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

A's Clinch

OAKLAND (AP) - Oakland clinched baseball's American League West championship Thursday as Dal Maxvill drilled a game-winning double in the bottom of the ninth inning to power the A's to an 8-7 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Minnesota reliever Dave LaRoche, 5-6, hit leadoff batter Sal Bando with a pitch before Maxvill doubled to left-center field to win the game for Rollie Fingers, 10-9.

The A's, trailing 7-0 after five innings, fought back to tie it in the eighth on Angel Mangual's bases-loaded, two-run single.

Steve Braun had a two-run double for the Twins in the first inning, then singled home a run in a five-run fifth that knocked out Oakland starter John "Blue Moon" Odom.

Mike Epstein's 26th home run of the season put Oakland on the scoreboard in the fifth inning and Joe Rudi hit a double play grounder that gave the A's another run in the sixth.

No Exit
FRIDAY

Trilogy
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Sunderland
for directions call
665-4937
NEXT WEEK
Cricket Hill

Notices

AG FOOD ECONOMICS DEPT.:
Fall social. Fac. members, grads, undergrads, stockbridge students invited. Refreshments, doorprizes, 10/3, 8 pm Colonial Lounge, S.U.

ALL COMMUTERS:
General meeting on Thurs. 10/1 at noon in the Commonwealth Rm. S.U. Come and have a say on how your $15,000 is to be spent.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
Special meeting for those members going on camping trip Mon. 10/2 at 7:30 in Grinnel Arena.

CID LIAISON COMMITTEE:
The C.I.D. Comm. will meet Mon., 10/2 at 6:30 pm in Skinner Lounge. All interested CID students are welcome to join.

BARBECUE AT KAPPA ALPHA THETA:
The sisters and pledges welcome all U. girls to Theta's Open House and Barbecue, Sun., 4:30 pm, 778 No. Pleasant St. Call 5-2735 for rides.

BARBEQUE
The girls at Sigma Kappa would like to invite all U. Women to a barb-e-que Sun. at 1:00.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaves for Belchertown Sat. 10/30 at 12:45 from in front of Whitmore. Returns by 4:00. New and old members welcome - see you there.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS:
Sun. morning at 8:48 Newman C., 8:50 Waiting St., 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. at Emerson, 9:30 Sun. School, 10:30 Worship Service.

FRESHMAN AND TRANSFERS:
Applications are being accepted from Freshmen and transfer students for the Distinguished Visitors Program Comm. Help bring interesting people to campus Applications in Student Activities Office.

HILLEL:
Services tonite 7:30, Sat. morning - 10:00; Sun. - 10:00. Sat. nite - 7:00 - Special Simchat Torah service for Soviet Jewsl Hakofot, apples, and flags.

JOGGERS AND RUNNERS!
This weeks 3 mi. run will be in the Orchard. Meet by the Observatory at 4:00 p.m. 1-1/2 mi. course for beginners Sun., 10/1.

MERKABAH PROJECT:
Merkabah Project will participate and the Soviet Jewry Simchat Torah Celebration S.U. 420 at 7:30 pm Sat., 9/30. Hope to see you there. Shalom.

OPEN HOUSE:
Open House at Phi Sigma Kappa, 510 N. Pleasant St. Tonight. Everyone is invited at 8:00.

OUTING CLUB:
Green Mts. backpack leaves Hatch tonight at 6 P.M. White Mts. backpack leaves Hatch tonight at 5 p.m. Meeting Mon. at 6:30, 164 CC.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE:
If Nixon won't debate McGovern, here's the next best thing. Hear State Campaign officials for Nixon, Jenness, McGovern debate and answer your questions. Hampden D.C. Oct. 3, next Tues. 8 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
Correction - the carnival for Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by SDT which was planned for Sun. Oct 1, 1-4 p.m. has been postponed to a later date. There will be a notice as to date and time.

TOURING CLUB:
Bicycle tour to Greenfield meet in front of S.U. Sat. 10:00-25 mi. bicycle Race meet at same place Sat. 11:00 - all interested welcome.

WANT SOME ANSWERS?:
Dave Drissen, from the U. of Conn., presents "Evidences For a Living Christ" - Sat. 9/30 - Student Center Basement Rm. 165 - 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN INTERESTED IN RUNNING:
Women interested in serious competition meet at Sun. x-cross runs in Orchard at 4:00. Learn more about Sugarloaf A.C.

ZOO MAJORS:
Zoo Dept. fac-student Liaison Comm. will hold its organization meeting on Wed., 10/4 8 p.m. at Morrill 351. All Zoo majors are urged to attend and help.

LOST:
Will whoever found my silver wire ring in Thompson Hall please return it to Mimi, 1608 JQ Adams or call 6-8492.

Silver ring with oval green stone on road between Butterfield and New Africa House. Of sentimental value. Max, 549-6394.

FOUND:
In Boyden - 1 pair brown men't boot. Call Sheldon Karp, 594-1076.

PINNINGS
Susan Pawlowski, Salem State to Richard Cadogan, 74 S.A.E.
Alice Quigley, 73, 324 Patterson to Brian Cuddy, 74 S.A.E
Miki Gioia, 74, Chi Omega to Mike Phillips, 74, S.A.E.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Cynthia Doucette, 73, Puffton to Craig Stephens, 73 Washington.
Lisa Maseck, 74, Melville to Larry Plotkin, 72, Portland Me.

Christine LeCam, 73, Lowell Tech. Inst. to Warren Cormier, 73, S.A.E.
Janet Lafleur, Fall River to James Gracia, 73, S.A.E.
Cynthia Hemenway, 75, Cance to Glenn Barkley, 73, Riverglade.

SEARCH COMMITTEE MEETING:
The Student Union/Campus Center Director Search Committee will meet Thursday, October 5 in room 166 Campus Center.

Maple Aquarium
279 West Farms Rd.
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Featuring 100 tropical fish tanks also Salt water fish and all supplies.
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our house can be your home . . .

. . . for the good times

. . . a together spirit

. . . a genuine warmth

We at Sigma Kappa want to help you understand just what it is that brought us here and keeps us laughing and sharing together.

WHERE IS SIGMA KAPPA?

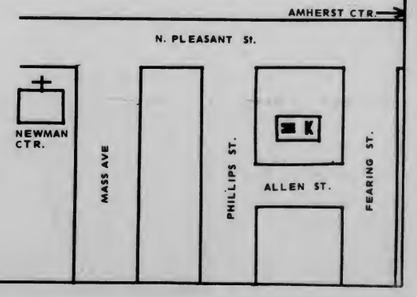

OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN:

Bar-be-que - October 1st, Sunday at 1 o'clock
Pizza Party - October 2nd, Monday at 7 o'clock
Japanese Night - October 5th, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
(with real Oriental cuisine!)

Rides 15 minutes before parties at Patterson, Knowlton, and Van Meter Lobbies.

Henderson Goal Sparks Team Canada Comeback

MOSCOW (AP) - Paul Henderson scored a goal with 34 seconds left to give Team Canada a 6-5 victory Thursday night over the Soviet Union.

The victory gave Team Canada-made up of stars of the National Hockey League-the eight-game series 4-3 with one game tied. Henderson also scored the winning goal in the closing minutes of Tuesday night's game.

The Canadians, down 5-3 going into the third period of their decisive match, came up with three goals in the last 20 minutes to grab the victory.

Phil Esposito pulled the Canadians to 5-4 only 2:27 into the period. Pete Mahovlich dug the puck out behind the Soviet net and flipped it to Esposito in front of the cage. He knocked it to the ice with his hand and fired it passed Soviet goalie Vladimir Tretyiak.

Ten minutes later, Yvan Cournoyer knotted the score at 5-5. Henderson scored the clincher when the puck popped free from a scramble in front of the Soviet net and he dashed in from the right side to ram it home.

The victory was sweet for the Canadians. Rated strong favorites before the series began, the pros came to Moscow for the final four games down 1-1 with one game tied. After losing the first game here, they won the next three.

Incident Mars Win

MOSCOW (AP) - There was anger and ecstacy in the Team Canada dressing room Thursday night after Paul Henderson's desperation goal 34 seconds before the end of the game provided a 6-5 victory over Russia.

The ecstacy belonged to Henderson, who had won his second game in the eight-game series which Canada won 4-3 with one game tied. And it belonged to Phil Esposito, who scored two goals in the finale. And it belonged to winning goalie Ken Dryden.

The anger was that of Alan Eagleson, involved in a third period uproar that threatened to turn the tense series into a war.

"This is the happiest moment of my career," Henderson said. Dryden unbuckled his heavy equipment and said, "This has to feel greater than winning the Stanley Cup."

Esposito agreed: "I was more emotional in this series than I ever was in the Stanley Cup.

"The biggest thing that got to me was that first game, which we lost 7-3. Then there was everybody booing us...."

Head Coach Harry Sinden said, "All of you criticized the professional player for playing only for money. This series has proved their integrity and their character."

Boris Kulagin, assistant coach of the Russian team, said: "This is what happens when two great teams meet. We were not weaker than the Canadian team in this game. We lacked a little supporting luck."

The Eagleson incident happened in the third period and was in sharp contrast to the opening ceremonies, which saw the Canadian players present Western hats to the Russian players and Charles Hay, president of Hockey Canada, flanked by Eagleson, present a five-foot Thunderbird totem pole to the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation.

The incident erupted after Team Canada had tied the score 5-5.

Yvan Cournoyer poked the puck through the legs of Vladislav Tretyak, but the red light failed to come on and the 3,000 emotional Canadian fans roared, thinking the goal was being disallowed.

Suddenly, Pete Mahovlich leaped over the boards with his stick flying and his teammates on the ice joined him in a melee. Then Sinden and assistant coach John Ferguson ran across the ice and pulled team director Eagleson over the boards away from the crowd and escorted him across the ice to the Canadian bench.

"I was going to the timer's bench to tell him to put the light on," Eagleson said later. "Suddenly, about 18 cops jumped on me. They were really giving it to me good when Peter came over. I wouldn't live under this system if you paid me."

Roy Lyons

Carlton Most Valuable

My vote for MVP in the National League this year goes on the mound with Steve Carlton. That would have to be considered a surprise choice, but I think the evidence bears me out.

Despite a shortage of publicity outside Philadelphia, the fact remains that Carlton has been superb on the mound all year for the Phillies. The limelight has a way of dimming on a last place team. A ball club 39 games out of first place as a difficult time generating much excitement.

But, let's look at the record. Statistically, the former St. Louis Cardinal southpaw has been credited with 26 of the 56 Phillie victories. He leads the National League in a flock of important stats-starts, 39, complete games, 28, wins, 26, innings pitched, 337, and strikeouts, 303. He became one of only eight major league pitchers to ever post over 300 strikeouts in a single season with his 2-1 victory of the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates last night. And if those statistics don't really say much, maybe a glance at the Phillie roster would be more enlightening:

	W	L
Carlton	26	10
Champion	4	14
Reynolds	2	13
etc.		

I'm not saying batting stars wouldn't be considered. It is the hitters, predictably, who are receiving most of the MVP plaudits.

Billy Williams, ever an unsung hero, is giving Cub fans a strong case in Chicago. The triple crown would virtually assure Williams of the MVP award, and he's had a good shot at the derby in all three categories.

Johnny Bench has made a tremendous comeback in Cincinnati. Red Leg fans can now boast of his versatility as well as his power. Could you picture Bob Tillman or Smokey Burgess in right field?

Still, if the true meaning of valuable is to be served on the balloting, I don't see how any of these players can be considered more valuable than Carlton.

Although overlooked in most places, the fans in "The City of Brotherly Love" appreciate Steve's contribution to the team. It seems they've nicknamed him "Franchise".

Rink Advertisements

BOSTON AP - Officials of the Gillette Co. said today they jumped at the chance to advertise their razors in the Lenin arena for a Soviet-Canadian hockey series.

The company said it paid about $10,000 for signs 17 feet long and two feet high on each side of the rink at mid-ice, and considered it a bargain price.

The company said, "Every time the players swoop down the ice, line up before the game, or face off in the center of the rink the company's advertising signs along the boards of the arena is plainly visible to the millions of TV viewers."

Gillette said the Soviet promoters of the series "appreciate the value of a dollar as much as anyone else," and sold the billboard ad rights to a Swedish firm.

The Swedes in turn sold the individual space to advertisers for beer, autos and other capitalistic goods.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Booters Vs. Maine

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMass varsity soccer team will seek its second victory of the season against the University of Maine this Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. on the playing fields.

The Black Bears have split their initial two games, opening the season with a 2-1 win over Jersey City State, before losing their second outing 3-0 to Boston University. UMass took a 2-0 win from Boston College last Tuesday night.

The B.C. win was not without casualties. Bob Merrill will be missing from his fullback position, having sustained a muscle bruise in the contest. Dean Lungu pulled a thigh muscle, but should be ready to play against Maine.

Howie Speer, Tom Coburn, and Vini Grandonico are all coming off injuries, but should see action on Saturday. Star goalie John Kiah, however, will be out for seven to ten days with mononucleosis and will be replaced by the fine back-up goalie Carl Vercollone. Rudi Jones is having eligibility problems and will not play.

"We are having our problems," commented Coach Gerry Redmond, "but we hope to continue our winning ways against Maine, especially since it will be our first home game."

UMass was rated twentieth in New England as of last Monday, but a win over Maine and the victory over the Eagles could move them up in the standings.

Two future UMass opponents played each other on Wednesday, with Holy Cross defeating W.P.I. 5-2.

Football Team Meets Crimson

By EARLE BARROLL

Times certainly do change.

The year is 1970. Dick MacPherson is head backfield coach for the Denver Broncos. Joe Restic is taking his Hamilton Tigers of the Canadian football league to the Grey Cup as their head coach.

The year is 1972. MacPherson is in his second year as head coach at UMass, Restic likewise at Harvard.

Two pro coaches have gone collegiate (in an age when a few collegiate coaches are being put through the coals as pro coaches) and as MacPherson says, "We're on the spot. They're trying to see if pro coaches can do it in the college ranks."

The critics are in for a treat tomorrow as these two men will be only 60 yards apart as Mac's gridders travel to Harvard Stadium to battle the Crimson in THE game this weekend on the New England College slate. Game time is 1:30.

MacPherson has said of this game, "It's the kind of contest the kids look forward to."

IT's also the kind of contest this campus needs. Since 1959 UMass football has run the gamut of a program with growing pains.

It was that year that students were asking the football team for just parity with the rest of the Yankee Conference. Come the mid-60's, parity is achieved and dominance is the next request.

It's now 1972 and supporters of UMass athletics are asking out of the Conference. They're asking the football team to beat opponents out of their league on a regular basis.

Tomorrow will be an indication of where the next pain will pop up.

To just say that Harvard is Ivy League is enough to stimulate most football rivals out of that clique.

The Crimson and UMass have not met on the football field since 1964 when Harvard prevailed, 20-14.

Since the series opener in 1906 (Harvard beat the then Aggies – at least they had a nickname – 21-0 only a few games have been played and the Crimson dominate 6-2-1.

Perhaps the most memorable game was in 1960 when UMass shocked the odds-on Ivy favorites, 27-12. The ensuing traffic jam by the rallied UMies, about 100 cars worth, will undoubtably be well remembered by the Cambridge police department.

This brings us to tomorrow.

MacPherson has said of Joe Restic, "He's a perfect gentleman the type of coach you like to deal with."

Restic has brought his brand of Canadian football to the Cambridge Campus. Last season he shocked the usually conservative Ivies with the wide-open, multi-motion Canadian style that brought Restic the distinction of being the first "rookie" coach ever at Harvard to have a winning season (5-4) and defeat Yale in the same year.

The UMass defense, which has allowed only three points to date (counting Cornell) will be hard pressed against this offense. "They give you one thing, then give you something else on the fly," notes Bob Harris, defensive line coach for UMass who scouted the Crimson vs. Brown in a scrimmage last week (Harvard 50, Brown 11).

"It makes it more complicated than it really looks," he said. "There's all kinds of movement, but it's just used to disguise the play. Our guys will just have to have a little patience and be able to read the play as it develops."

Yesterday at practice middle-linebacker Doug Winslow said, "Harvard is very fast off the line which means there can be no chance of error for us. We've practiced hard this week and have refined the defense. We've had good preparation."

Harvard is currently ranked third in New England, a notch ahead of UMass. The Brown, scrimmage was their only non-practice contact to date. The Crimson are Ivy Co-favorites.

MacPherson plans no changes for this game.

But he is happy of one thing. Last year when UMass was run out of Alumni Stadium by Dartmouth, 31-3, the UMass lockerroom resembled something out off Marcus Welby, M.D.

This year the story's a lot different. Said MacPherson "We got them healthy. Now we can truly test the relative merits of both teams--and that's what football's all about."

Sox Beat Royals Lead By Game

BOSTON (AP)-"One less game to go," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said Thursday after the Red Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-1. "It's as simple as that."

The victory kept the Red Sox in first place in the American League East, increasing their lead over the Detroit Tigers to a full game. The Tigers had a night game scheduled against the Yankees.

John Curtis had his problems, but went the distance for the Red Sox as they concluded their home sechedule. They open a three-game series Friday night in Baltimore, then end the regular season with three games at Detroit.

Curtis, 11-7 and 3-0 against the Royals, walked three batters in the first inning, but escaped unscathed.

"I was like a kid with a new toy out there," Curtis said. "I had a curve ball today that was jumping around, breaking more than it has been lately. It took me awhile to get adjusted."

"They're a club we've had a lot of trouble with, and Curtis now has beaten them three times," said Kasko. "He pitched a hell of a game."

"We haven't had that much luck with Curtis, that's for sure," said Kansas City Manager Bob Lemon, whose team stranded 10 men. "We had enough opportunities, though. We just couldn't get the job done."

Doug Griffin hit a run-scoring single and Reggie Smith hit two doubles and scored twice to lead the Red Sox past Dick Drago, 12-17, who surrendered only five Boston hits. Curtis gave up seven.

Red Rehired

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals announced Thursday the signing of Red Schoendienst to a record ninth season as manager of the National League club.

The signing of the 49-year-old Schoendienst, who played 1,795 games for the Cards, trails only Los Angeles' Walter Alston in tenure among active NL managers. Alston is completing his 19th season at the Dodger helm.

Under Schoendienst, the Cardinals have won 686 games and lost 597 and won pennants in 1967 and 1968.

After serving tow season as player-coach, he retired as a player in 1964 and was named manager after Johnny Keane stepped down in October 1964.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

The more you know, the more you know you don't know. (Ya know?)

VOLUME C, ISSUE 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1972

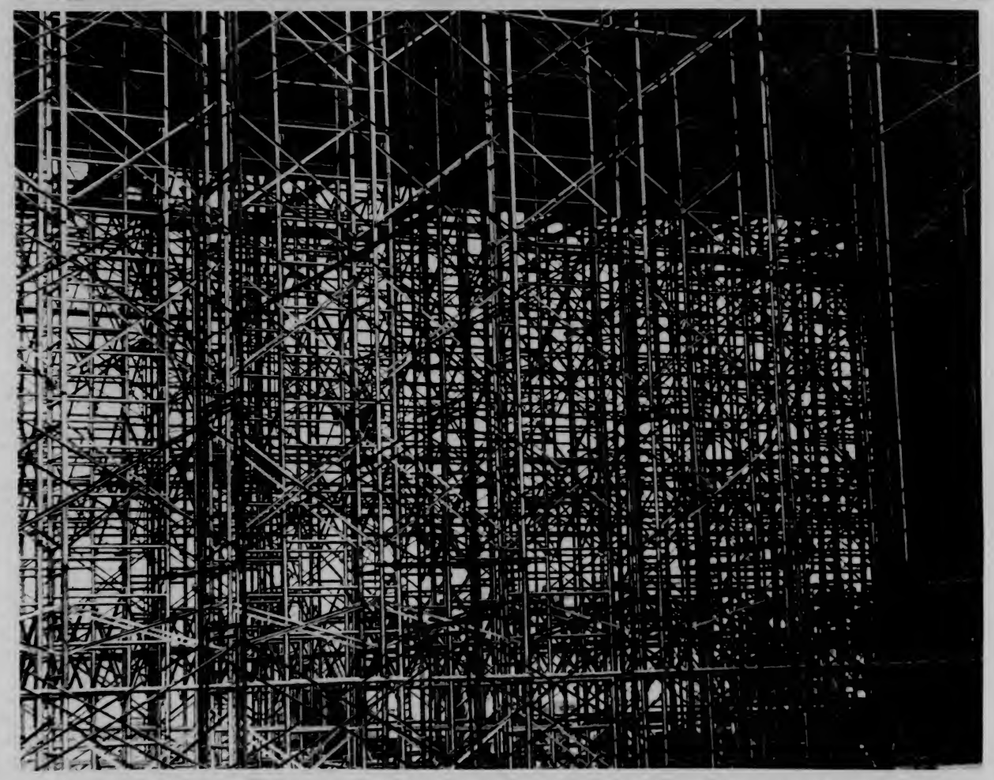

In this picture is hidden a 3-legged giraffe, a fur-lined athletic supporter, a Nixon supporter, an old brown shoe, and a hardhat taking a leak. How many can you find? (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Rhetoric Requirement Under Attack

By ARNOLD NEWBERGER

"The Rhetoric requirement is not fulfilling the purposes for which it was designed, and other ways of accomplishing its stated objectives may be more effective for this campus."

This was the assessment Thursday of Academic Affairs Committee chairman Nick Apostola as he released a detailed report of the Rhetoric Program compiled by his committe over the past year.

The committee cited the 1969 Dean's Committee report which said that "no series of courses in Rhetoric, can claim to turn the students into more skillful writers and speakers in year's time."

The committee recommended that the Rhetoric Program be abolished as a University Core Requirement."

Before the recommendations can take effect, however, they must be sent to the Student Senate for its approval and then to the Faculty Senate. While passage by the Student Senate appears likely, it is not known how the Faculty Senate will react to the recommendations, Apostola said.

The committee took the position that there was much resentment toward the requirement by the student body and that "such resentment could lead to the development of bad communications skills, if any at all."

The establishment of a voluntary writing and speaking laboratory where students could receive immediate help with their rhetorical skills and the development of a series of course offerings aimed at improving the student's writing and speaking abilities, was also recommended in the report.

"The major difference between this and other proposals that have been offered is that this program would be completely voluntary; students would be working on their particular problems, and at least for the first year of operation, no credit would be given," the committee report said.

The committee position was that "most students have had required courses in writing and speaking since the sixth grade" and it held that another year of required "communication" would be ineffective.

In response to the report, English Department Head Joseph Frank said that he would oppose the recommendations and he hoped that he could persuade the Student Senate of the program flexibility.

"Every student should be exposed to language and should be given practice in a small class to express himself. The English Department has formed several committees to make changes in the Rhetoric Program, but nevertheless, we still support the requirement," Frank said.

Professor Frank's own opinion was that "there should be a four-year required English program to help students function better in a language oriented society." He added that he would come to Tuesday night's meeting of Academic Affairs and to the Student Senate "armed with plenty of ammunition" in an attempt to convince the Senate of the need to retain the Rhetoric requirement "hurting somebody's feelings

On The Inside:

•Modular Buildings *see page two*

•Gage Silent *see page three*

Four Modular Buildings Planned

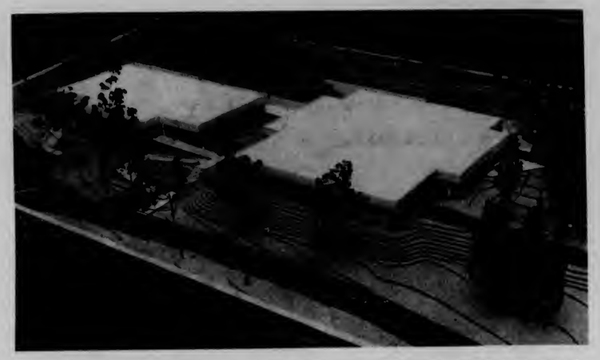

Mental Health personnel will occupy the smaller of these two modular structures at the intersection of Thatcher Way and the hill leading to the Chancellor's House. The larger structure will be for academic use.

By HUGH OWEN

Renovations seem to be a must for many of the older buildings here on the UMass campus. In order that the offices and classrooms that will be displaced by these renovations have an alternate location, four new modular buildings will be constructed in 1973.

Two of the buildings will be located at the intersection of Thatcher Way and the hill leading to the Chancellor's house, one on the former lacrosse field behind Boyden, and one behind the Marks Meadow School.

These buildings are similar in design and structure to pre-fab houses. They come already constructed in sections and are assembled as a unit on a prepoured foundation. Then all electrical wiring is done and the modules are ready for use. The modules come fully carpeted, air conditioned, and with flexible partitions to allow for adjustments for size of classrooms and offices.

The modular building behind Marks Meadow School will increase space for the School of Ed until further permanent additions are constructed at the school. This modular, as all the others, will be a "temporary building project" Once the permanent additions are built the modules will be disassembled and moved to other sites where they are needed.

Of the two modular buildings to be constructed on Thatcher Way, one will house Mental Health personnel until the addition to the Infirmary is completed, and the other modular, along with the one located behind Boyden, will be used to house offices and classrooms displaced by future renovations.

Mr. John Littlefield, Director of Planning, said that the planning office is not yet sure what buildings will be designated for renovations, so he cannot say what departments will occupy the two undesignated modulars.

The utilities, site-development and installation procedures are being designed now for the modulars. Bids for these plans will be taken in mid-winter, with work on the buildings starting in March or April and ending in time for the fall semester.

Hanley Structures of Elizabethtown, Tennessee, have presently been contracted to manufacture the modulars, with Barnes and Jarnis as Consulting Engineers, and Pernylen the Landscape Architect.

Allis Urges Better Bike Laws

By BILL MANBURG

John Allis, veteran bicycle road racer of Olympic and world amateur competition, urged bicyclists to "get away from opposing bike legislation" and urged them to "start offering it."

Speaking before 100-125 bicycle enthusiasts, Allis demanded smooth and reasonably wide bike paths in urban and suburban areas. He also spoke on the purpose of the "Pedal Against Pollution", the twentieth Olympiad in Munich, and bike racing.

Claiming the status of the cyclist in America has greatly improved in recent years, (no longer do people spit or throw beer cans at cyclists), Allis expressed both a social and legal concern about cycling in terms of urban development; More and better bicycle paths could lead to less traffic congestion in the cities, for more people would commute to work by riding bicycles, he said.

Bikes are no longer considered like pedestrians, but they're not in the catagories of cars either; a bike "is a non-motorized vehicle."

Allis stressed that everyone concerned should think about the legal status of bikes now, not when "a legislator decides to do it." The purpose of the "Pedal Against Pollution" was to gain public support for future improvements in all areas of concern to bicyclists, whether it be legislation or new bike paths.

Allis, dressed in his red, white, and blue Olympic outfit, also talked about the recently completed Olympic games.

"The Olympics have changed," he said. "It is just a huge commercial enterprise. More money was spent in Munich than many countries that competed have for a gross national product. The emphasis has changed from the athelete to the media. The media operation was unbelievable and because it commanded so much attention it became the tool of some to use for political purposes." He cited the Arab terrorists as an example.

He had some suggestions for future Olympiads which included: no more flag raising, tone down the media, and do away with the spendor, an extravaganza. "Nations haven't won the medals, men have won them."

Allis also answered questions concerning bicycle sprint and road racing, racing techniques and strategies, training, and bicycles in general.

The Pedal Against Pollution was sponsored on campus by the Campus Center Program Council and CEQ.

Olver To Talk On Wetlands

Mr. John Olver, two term State Representative for Amherst and Democratic candidate for the office of State Senator, will be speaking on Tuesday, Oct. 3, on the subject of "Inland Wetland Protection in Massachusetts".

Representative Olver has taken an active role in this area and has recently filed legislation concerning the issue.

The talk will take place in Rm. 174-176 of the Campus Center at 7:30. The talk will be sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality and time will be allotted for answering questions after the talk. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Chaotic Clam Calamity: To Eat Or Not To Eat?

TRENTON (AP) - Clams, the relatively simple organisms living in calm profusion off the Jersey coast, are causing a world of chaos in the seafood set.

The question is, are any clams-Jersey or otherwise-fit for consumption?

The answer from those who ought to know is a qualified yes.

But the would-be buyers answer with another question: are you sure.

The confusion stems from an excess of two quantities: polluted water and news reports.

Although the clams may be in good health, they carry material that can cause hepatitis or typhoid in human beings, if the carrying organism-the clam-is eaten.

But these areas cover only one-quarter of the clam harvest fields off the Jersey coast.

According to Bill Eisele, supervisor of shell fish control for New Jersey, "Some of the tastiest clams around" come from the other three-quarters of the coastline.

The most recent confusion about the wisdom of eating clams started about three weeks ago, when a "red tide" struck the coasts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

The red tide carried a toxic organism, known as gonyaulax tamarensis, in its algae. The organism, if consumed in a clam, could produce paralytic shellfish poisoning, a possibly fatal disease for which there is no known antidote. Cooking the clams will not destroy the organism.

Clams harvested off the coasts of the three states were destroyed or ordered sent back to original dealers, and then destroyed, when the problem was discovered.

News reports warned of the dangers of the disease, sending a scare to the hearts of clam lovers.

The identity of some of the original stock was lost, so additonal warnings were sent out and the embargo was extended. All this tended to confuse the clam lover some more.

At one New Jersey seafood house, a waitress remarked to one man, ordering his third dozen of clams: "I don't know how you can eat them like that," referring to the recent warnings.

Was she right or wrong.

Wrong, says Eisele. "Clams produced in certified waters off Jersey are edible."

Wrong, says Joseph W. Prince, coordinator of food programs in the consumer health division of the Department of Health. "There is no hazard from New Jersey clams from certified areas.

And wrong, says the man who ate the clams. He finished all three dozen and lived to tell about it.

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Dr. Robert Gage prefers not to comment on his prospects of being selected permanent Vice-Chancellor. He is presently sole contender for the position.

Gage Mum As Decision Nears

By KEVIN KEVIT

Dr. Robert Gage is reluctant to speak about his past eleven months as acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs as the appointment of a permanent Vice-Chancellor approaches, citing his present situation as chief influence to his reticence.

Gage believes that his tenuous position renders it inadvisable for him to comment either upon his past experiences as Vice-Chancellor or his hopes for the future, if appointed. Hinting that the uncertainty of his future had limited his potentialities as Vice-Chancellor during the past year, Gage stated that it "would have been difficult to start new things and ask the staff members to go along with them when they didn't know whether I would continue in office."

Regarding any speculations as to what he would hope to achieve if named to a permanent post, Gage declined to comment, saying that he "didn't want to appear presumptuous about getting the job or unfair to anyone else that might be considered for the position."

Presently, Gage is sole contender for the office he currently holds since Dr. Alfred Gourdet's withdrawal of candidacy early last week.

In announcing the conclusion of his bid for the Vice-Chancellory, Gourdet was quoted by last Monday's *Collegian* as having stated that the circumstances surrounding the choice of a permanent Vice-Chancellor where one of the candidates already held the position were unfair to both the incumbent and any other candidates, adding that his decision to withdraw was not a matter of his qualifications, but rather the circumstances surrounding the choice.

While professing ignorance as to his former opponent's qualifications, Gage expressed the opinion that Gourdet's objections to the structuring of the race were not necessarily valid. Conjecturing that the possible bias to which Gourdet referred "could go either way" and that "it would be hard to know the net effect of such an arrangement", Gage stated the belief that his situation as acting Vice-Chancellor was not a guaranteed advantage, since if his performance during the past year was judged to be poor it would have been detrimental to his own candidacy.

Although Gage could not provide the date of the upcoming Vice-Chancellory appointment, he offered an expectation that it will be soon.

Program Aids Deaf Students

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

Communication with the student body is indeed a problem for the six totally deaf Juniors who are participating in the Media Specialists Program (MSP) of the School of Education.

"I'm not used to living with the 'hearing' because I was born in a deaf family," Sonny Hottle said. "I went to Kansas State School of the Deaf. The hearing people don't communicate well with me."

Carolyn Ball said that she was more accustomed to 'hearing' people, but she was "overwhelmed at UMass because there's just so many students here."

George Durough "likes this place" and feels he has adjusted. He enjoys intramural tennis.

What is the Media Specialists Program? "It is the first of its kind designed to meet the growing need for media professionals in the education of the deaf," explains Ms. Childress Brown, a professional interpreter who works closely with the deaf students. "The person completing MSP would not be prepared as a teacher of deaf children but rather would be prepared to work with all aspects of media and with the educational staff in a program for the deaf." It is a three-year program starting in the Junior year and ending with a Master's Degree in Education.

Ms. Brown's rapid interpretation skills can be seen in all classes the deaf students attend. She practices "total communication"'which is a combination of finger spelling, signs and lip reading.

When asked how he felt about MSP, Hottle said, "I love media very much because when I was small I always looked at pictures. I'm deaf and I depend on my eyes. I feel I need to learn about life in the 'hearing' world. My major goal is to go back and work with deaf children."

Ms. Ball said, "I like this program very much because I like the combination of art and education and the media is the answer for me."

Peter Schragle thought it was too early to tell how he felt about MSP. "I haven't gotten into any projects yet and don't have the feel of media yet." Previously he was a math major at a school for the deaf.

The services MSP offers include tutoring, three notetakers per class and an interpreter. Hottle said that there is a problem in having only one professional interpreter on campus. "Every evening I can go to my room where hearing people are all chatting. I wish they could become daaf so they could talk to me."

Youth Found Dead In JQA

A 19-year-old non-student died Saturday night on the 15th floor of John Quincy Adams House.

Gordon Scott Blachard, of Uxbridge, was found, according to the University News Bureau, between 10 and 12 yesterday morning in a lounge on the floor.

While police have not disclosed the cause of death, pending the result of an autopsy, students in the dorm said Blachard had suffocated to death in his sleeping bag after vomiting.

According to student sources, Blachard had come to UMass to visit a friend.

The case is being investigated by the campus detective division and the Hampshire County District Attorney's office.

Will The Real Jack Please Stand Up?

LONDON (AP) — Jack the Ripper, the mystery killer who terrorized London's Whitechapel slumland with the murder of at least five prostitutes 84 years ago, may have been a lawyer called Montague Druitt.

Or again, he may have been another lawyer, John Kenneth Stephen. Or again...

The endless conundrum of the Ripper's true identity, which has teased detectives, amateur and professional, since the murders were committed over a period of a few weeks in 1888, has been confused further by the candidacy of Druitt and Stephen.

Druitt is sponsored by writer Daniel Farson in a new book, "Jack the Ripper", which is being published Monday.

Stephen is the choice of another literary sleuth and expert on Victoriana, David Harrison.

Neither thinks much of the other's evidence, or for that matter of the eligibility of other Ripper suspects, including the Duke of Clarence-a grandson of Queen Victoria-a Brixton doctor called Merchant and a Polish immigrant known in Whitechapel as "Leather Apron."

There's even a recent theory that the Ripper was a woman.

Farson's choice has been supported in a foreword to his book by the late Prof. Francis Camps, a distinguished Home Office pathologist before his death.

"Farson...has for the first time provided an explanation which will really fit in with the true facts," Camps said.

The writer, who also quotes contemporary Scotland Yard chiefs as regarding Druitt as the chief suspect, notes-that the murders ended and the casebook was closed when Druitt drowned himself in the Thames in 1888.

Harrison is skeptical of the Druitt claims, which he says are "almost unsupported".

"I'm terribly unconvinced by Farson," he told reporters Sunday.

Last Week To Register

Mrs. Estelle Matusko, town clerk of Amherst, has planned several sessions during the coming week for new voters to register.

Persons wishing to register must present proof of residence and age, 18 or over, at the town clerk's office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; or Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lobby of the new Junior High School on Chestnut Street; Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at the North Amherst Parish Hall; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Kellogg Avenue, or on the last day, this Saturday, from noon to 10 p.m., in her town hall office.

Voting in the Nov. 7 election will begin at 8 a.m., and the polls in the seven precinct polling places will close at 8 p.m.

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In The Nation And The World

China Celebrates 23rd Anniversary

SHANGHAI (AP) - China marked the 23rd anniversary of Communist rule Sunday in a relaxed holiday mood reflecting improved living standards, greater political stability and a more open society.

Instead of the great disciplined parades of the immediate past, featuring statues and images of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, there were varied and only marginally political entertainments in people's parks in the big cities across the country.

In Peking, Canton and Shanghai, the people seem more at ease, less hesitant to talk of their lives, or the Communist world in which they live.

The markets, department stores and shops are filled with goods, from clothing to acupuncture dolls and needles. Beef, chicken and pork are no longer on ration, but rice is. So are textiles, with the exception of those containing a mixture of wool or cotton and chemical fibers.

The fate of the late Defense Minister Lin Piao, killed, it is said, in a plane crash in Mongolia after an abortive plot on Mao's life, is freely talked about even by ordinary Chinese. So are other political matters.

In April 1971, this would have been unthinkable. Some subjects were taboo. Politics was one of them.

October 1 in Shanghai dawned clear and sunny, bringing many of its 10 million inhabitants into the streets where they created a cheerful confusion of bicycles, horn-honking automobiles and heedless pedestrians. About 150,000 swarmed into the seven people's parks.

Three American newsmen in the city after covering the Chinese-Japanese summit talks witnessed the celebrations in the principal park, once the famed Shanghai Race Course.

The stands are no longer there, nor is the race course itself. What remains is the old stewards' building. The grounds have been planted with trees and grass and special areas are children's playgrounds.

Within the enclosed park, from which some Chinese were barred, 3,000 entertainers provided amusements and spectacles for an estimated 30,000.

The entertainments were in various parts and spectators strolled from one to the other.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union congratulated the Chinese people Sunday on the 23rd anniversary of Communist China, but blasted Chairman Mao Tse-tung for "theoretical incompetence" and anti-Soviet policies.

The somewhat surly "happy birthday" message was addressed to the chairman of the People's Republic of China, without specifically naming him.

In keeping with the practice of recent years during the ideological split between the two Communist giants, the message expressed conviction that relations between the Soviet Union and China must be improved.

Yet the Maoist leadership was accused of straying from the path of Marxism-Leninism and the telegram of congratulations spoke of the "complete theoretical incompetence of Maoism and its incompatability with with scientific socialism."

The telegram was issued in the name of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers.

In a major article marking the anniversary, the Communist party organ Pravda accused the Chinese leadership of splitting the socialist camp and "simultanteously realigning its foreign policy toward rapprochement with the capitalist countries."

The author, V. Viktorov, who last year wrote in much the same terms, said the Maoists want to "achieve great-power negemonic aims in the international arena."

And he added that Chinese declarations that it, too, favors peaceful coexistence "do not accord with the political actions of the Chinese leadership."

Peking continues to pursue its anti-Soviet policy, Viktorov said, and used "fabrications of a so-called 'threat from the North' to justify its negative attitude to the constructive proposals of the Soviet Union on normalization of mutual relations and establishment of goodneighborly relations between the Soviet Union and China."

The line followed that of a speech by Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in March in which he said the Soviet Union wants better relations, but "it is up to the Chinese side now."

There was one report published abroad that the Soviet Union and China are near agreement on their border dispute that led to fighting between border troops on the Usurri River in 1969. But there was nothing in the official pronouncements to indicate they were on the verge of agreement.

In August, as a matter of fact, the government newspaper Izvestia was sharply critical of a new Chinese atlas that the paper said laid claim to 1.5 million square kilometers of Soviet territory along their 4,350 mile border.

'Gag Rule' May Be Enforced

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts Correction Commissioner John O. Boone apparently intends to enforce a "gag rule" which has applied to departmental employes for a decade but was previously ignored.

The prison employes, according to one union spokesman, intend to fight it.

The commissioner, late last month, sent a letter to the heads of state penal institutions outlining conditions governing discussion of prison business with outsiders and the media.

"Only the superintendent or persons authorized by him or by the commissioner shall release information pertaining to inmates or institutional happenings to news services," the letter said.

In capital letters, the letter continued: "Any release of confidential information regarding inmates or happenings at the institution to unauthorized sources without the approval of the superintendent of the institution shall be considered cause for disciplinary action, including immediate dismissal or suspension."

Cited in the letter is Rule No. 3 of the Rules and Regulations for the Direction of the Officers and Employes of the Massachusetts Correctional Institutions for Males. The rule was approved by the governor and the Executive Council Oct. 26, 1961, according to the letter.

But, according to the guards and the department's public relations spokesman, John C. McLean, it never has been enforced.

Boone's letter instructed the prison heads to read the rule "at roll call to each shift as many times as may seem necessary to ensure that all employes have heard and understood."

"This letter should also be read at staff meetings and department heads should be instructed to make certain that all civilian employes of the institution are aware of this policy."

Boone concluded that "every employe should clearly understand that the rule...will be strictly enforced as of this date Sept. 19, and that any infraction which comes to the attention of the superintendent will result in disciplinary action."

The rule specifically excludes "discussion....limited to hours, wages and employment conditions," from its provisions.

McLean, who said all information about the department must come from his office, said the policy was "restated because obviously people have been speaking out of turn at the institutions."

The prison system in Massachusetts, as elsewhere, has been a center of controversy in recent years. In recent months, Boone and his policies have been the focal point of the controversy in Massachusetts, and spokesmen for guards frequently have stated positions in opposition to the commissioner.

McLean said the "restatement of the traditional policy of the department...is to remind people in the institutions that we are the spokesmen and not the rank and file in the institutions.

"We have a departmental policy," he said, "that statements to the press will be made by this office, specifically me."

Boone was unavailable for comment.

McLean and Gerald J. Flannigan, president of the guards' union at the Bridgewater institution, both said the rule has never been enforced.

Flannigan said many prison employes regard it as a "violation of our constitutional rights," particularly in light of recent rules changes which permit inmates access to the press.

In Brief

Monkey Got A Monkey on Its Back

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Narcotics agents seized a monkey Sunday carrying eight grams of heroin in a bag tied to its leg, police reported.

They said the monkey, belonging to an alleged narcotics smuggler, scratched and bit them when they tried to untie the bag.

Pharmacists Pay millions In Kickbacks

CHICAGO (AP) - Sen. Frank E. Moss, D—Utah, said Sunday pharmacists across the nation paid hundreds of millions of dollars in kickbacks in order to get the business of long-term care facilities.

Moss said a Senate committee he heads has found the kickback rate to be around 25 per cent of the price of the drugs delivered to a nursing or shelter- care home or other such facility.

New Police Commissioner For Boston

BOSTON (AP) - Robert diGrazia, former superintendent of the St. Louis County, Mo., police, arrived here Sunday to take over the post of police commissioner for the city of Boston.

Upon arrival diGrazia declined all comment on his new position. A press conference was scheduled for Monday.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - Democratic presidential candidate George McGoverp has reduced the margin between him and President Nixon, according to a Gallup Poll, by 28 points.

Republicans Receive High Liberal Ratings

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Six Republican senators received higher liberal ratings from the Americans for Democratic Action ADA than Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

Israeli Orchestra Gets Tight Security

WASHINGTON (AP) - A probably unprecedented appeal for audience participation in security was resorted to Sunday for the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's concert at the Kennedy center for the Performing Arts.

With security precautions already at a high level because of the terrorist murders of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic games, it was decided to put an appeal as an insert in the programs handed to the concertgoers:

In part, the insert read:

"We assure you that in light of recent events every precaution has been taken for security and safety tonight but we also ask your help and cooperation as follows:

"If you notice anything unusual by way of a box or a package, or in the behavior of any member of the audience, please raise your hand high as a signal to a security guard who will be stationed nearby.

This was just the final element of elaborate measures which have been taken for the protection of the musicians against possible attacks by Arab terrorists.

Irish Pray For Peace

BELFAST (AP) - Thousands of Northern Ireland Protestants and Roman Catholics prayed side by side Sunday for an end to the sectarian hatred that divides their communities and which left eight dead this weekend in bomb and bullet bloodshed.

Interdenomination services, with prayers for peace after three years of violence and guerrilla warfare, were held in Belfast and Armagh and across the border in Ireland.

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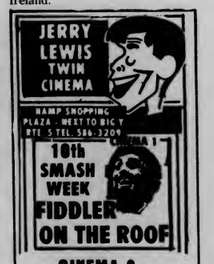

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POWs Are Now Pawns In A Stalemate

Lt. Norris Charles is reunited with wife, Olga at his release in Hanoi September 18. It is becoming evident as the war drags on that POWs are valuable booty to have in bargaining for a settlement. (AP)

Editor's Note: Peter Arnett, the AP special correspondent who won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Indochina, spent 10 days in North Vietnam reporting the release of the American pilots. In the following dispatch he discusses the political implications of the prisoner issue.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

The 12-foot tall paintd poster showed a Vietnamese militia girl using her rifle to prod an American pilot as he staggered along a jungle path with his hands on his head.

Strolling along a Hanoi street below, three Americans, each of whom at one time could have been a model for the poster, shook their heads in amazement.

Here they were-Navy Lt. Mark Gartley, Navy Lt. Norris Charles and Air Force Major Edward Elias, inhabitants up to two days earlier of a prisoner of war camp in the heart of Hanoi-promenading along the streets of the capital city of the country they had frequently bombed from their aircraft.

The war was still on. The people passing by on foot and on bicycles knew who they were because the release had been widely publicized. And yet other than some curiousity by the kids, no one seemed concerned.

In 1968, fellow American pilots had been paraded through the streets of Hanoi to be reviled by the population. That Gartley, Charles and Norris could so casually stroll through Hanoi today shows a major change in the attitude of the North Vietnamese government to the American prisoners they have in their hands.

In the early war years North Vietnam seemed to look upon American prisoners as the inevitable booty of war, and gave them indifferent treatment.

But the circumstances of the pilot release in Hanoi two weeks ago, the first since 1969, indicate that the pilot prisoners have become a valuable weapon in North Vietnamese eyes to be used to influence American public opinion and U.S. policy.

Greeting them warmly on the steps of his imposing residence in Hanoi, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong said that the pilot release was a signal that all the pilots would be freed once the right moment came.

The right moment?

That would be when the war ended, Premier Dong said, and that would come if the United States responded positively to the most recent proposals put forward by the Communist side in Paris.

Another official, Mr. Hoang Tung, editor of the official Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan, said the ideal outcome of the American presidential elections for Hanoi and for the prisoners would be a victory by Sen. George McGovern.

"On January 20 when he enters the White House we shall release the first series of prisoners. Within 90 days the two sides would have solved all problems and the last prisoners will leave Hanoi for home. We shall organize a big party to see them off, and give flowers and explode firecrackers," he said.

But Mr. Tung did not seem to see the prisoner release itself as helping McGovern to victory. "I don't think progressive forces can change President Nixon's strong position now. It would be wonderful in November if that could be reversed," he said.

An indication of Hanoi's interest in the impact of the pilot release on American public opinion was given by Mrs. Bui Thi Cam, a member of the National Assembly and an expert on health legislation. "The most impressive thing about this event is that little Vietnam and the plain people of America can cause such excitement. It has put the war and the prisoners back on page one where they should be," she told a member of the escort delegation.

Her reference to the "plain people of America" meant the antiwar movement.

Emphasis on the pilots in Hanoi and the United States has been heavy in recent weeks because of the dramatic nature of the affair, particularly because a mother and a wife flew to Hanoi to reunite with the men. The presence of this reporter from The Associated Press, a CBS television correspodent and the constant attendance of all members of the residence foreign press in Hanoi and local reporters, showed that Hanoi was interested in giving the widest possible publicity to the release.

Westover Demonstrations Resume Tonight Despite Pleas

CHICOPEE, AP - Anti-war demonstrators, who cost this western Massachusetts city $50,000 in 1972, say they will resume their protests tonight despite pleas from a mayor who insisted he does not determine foreign policy.

The protestors, who come mostly from five nearby colleges, began blocking entrances to Westover Air Force Base last spring when American bombers began hitting targets in North Vietnam. Among the planes taking part in those raids are B52s from the 99th bomb wing at Westover.

"The city has incurred expenses directly placeable to demonstrators at about the $50,000 mark," Mayor Edward Ziemba said. "The thrust of their action is against the wrong party, the city and its taxpayers."

Over a three-week stretch last spring, 1,400 persons were arrested for blocking the gates at Westover, including one of the college presidents, John William Ward of Amherst.

Today, the cases of about 1,000 of those demonstrators begin coming up in Chicopee District Court, where past practice has been to fine each guilty party $10. Most face charges of disturbing the peace.

In an effort to save his city money, Ziemba met with protest leaders last week and urged them to either take their protests elsewhere, where policy is made, or to protest in a symbolic manner so only four or five persons had to be arrested.

Ziemba said the protestors refused to agree to any of his requests, and promised to resume their action at Westover tonight.

"This has a very serious impact on our finances," he said. "I have indicated to the demonstrators that certainly no foreign policy is made here in city hall, nor is it decided at Westover.

"But their actions have put a financial burden on us, on the taxpayers of Chicopee. It disrupts our police department in terms of having to make them available for this duty on overtime," he said. The city, he added, has no way of knowing in advance how many police to put on overtime pay to handle the demonstrations and also doesn't know how many buses to rent to haul the demonstrators away in.

Ziemba said the city is faced with cutting back other budgeted services to compensate for the drain caused by the demonstrations, and he says he doesn't think that is right.

In an effort to ease that burden, Ziemba requested, and got, introduction of bills in Congress which would make federal funds available to help cities facing dilemmas such as Chicopee's.

Those bills have gone no further than two congressional committees.

Ziemba says he has also suggested that the demonstrators take their complaints to Washington.

"I suggested that they should lay their problem before Senate and Congress, and use that method," he said. "They said they tried that and it hasn't worked.

"They want their rights, which they say include civil disobedience," he said.

"Therefore, they don't feel imposing themselves in front of the gates at Westover in this fashion and denying someone's rights is a serious action.

"To us, it's serious," he said, mentioning again his city's mounting debt. "This enters our budget, and it either is going to mean tax increases or economy in other areas. We shouldn't be forced to do that."

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President Nixon's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, tries a pool shot at Barton Center for the Aged. Mrs. Eisenhower told Larry Boileau (right) there was a pool table in the White House but she had never played the game. The President's daughter toured the center in suburban Lakewood during a campaign visit to Cleveland. (AP)

Spokesmen Lead Day of Campaigning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern's wife said he will soon spell out specific plans for ending the Indochina war, and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said McGovern has lost credibility because of indecision and contradictions.

Sunday was a day of campaigning by spokesmen as the presidential contenders rested, President Nixon at his Camp David retreat in Maryland and McGovern in Washington.

The campaign chiefs gave their views in parallel copyrighted interviews in "U.S. News & World Report."

Both said their candidates would devote special effort to states with big blocks of electoral votes.

In other political developments:

—Nixon's two daughters, Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox, and the latter's husband, Ed Cox, planned to join Young Voters for the President in what was billed as a seven-day nostalgic music tour to boost voter registration. The series of concerts featuring music of the 1950s and 1960s scheduled its opening Sunday in Milwaukee.

Campaign '72

Eleanor McGovern, appearing on the NBC program "Meet the Press", said the Democratic candidate's proposal "will not be a secret plan but a very public one."

She declined to give details and set no exact date, but said:

"It will come very soon, in a few days."

Richardson, in a speech prepared for a Republican club in Rehoboth, Mass., said McGovern has contradicted himself and shown hesitation and indecision on such issues as welfare, the Vietnam war, the Middle East and the economy.

He said he expects McGovern to close some of the gap but still leave Nixon with 55 to 60 per cent of the popular vote.

Odds on the Republicans' taking over control of Congress are slightly better than 50-50 in the Senate and somewhat less than 50-50 in the House, MacGregor said.

Congress May Rollback Campaign Spending Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House vote has been quietly scheduled for Monday on a bill exempting corporations and labor unions with govenment contracts from the ban on campaign giving through affiliated political funds.

If it passes the Congress, the measure would mark the first rollback of the new federal campaign spending law.

A ban on the affiliated political funds, a principal cover through which corporations and unions manage to give to the candidate of their choice despite the general ban on corporate donations, withstood a court test this past summer. TRW Inc. dissolved its fund, considered a prototype and model for most others, rather than defend it against a court suit by Common Cause.

After the TRW case was settled numerous companies began to dissolve similar funds, through which employees traditionally contributed to a general fund is managed and distributed by the corporation.

There were some surprised cries from big unions many of whom had not realized until the court case that their own political funds might be affected. A number of unions were touched because they hold federal contracts for such programs as manpower training.

The new law, as the old one had, prohibits corporations and unions from giving directly to political campaigns, but it allows them to give out money voluntarily given by employes the same as they would corporate funds.

However, the new law prohibits the use of affiliated political funds by government contractors, which pretty well covers most big corporations.

The House Administration Committee, meeting in closed session, reported out a repealer Sept. 19 sponsored by Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio. No public hearings were held.

Common Cause the self-styled citizens' lobby, protested to both House Speaker Carl Albert and Minority Leader Gerald Ford. Both House leaders had promised that any tampering with the new campaign finance law would get public hearings, Common Cause said.

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School Of Ed: Lull After The Storm

By DON GLICKSTEIN

(Notice: The open hearings for the Governance Task Force will be held October 4, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and October 5, from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., in Room 128 of the School of Education. - Ed.)

The School of Education, a pot of boiling oil which was closed down last Spring amidst charges and counter-charges of racism, power politics, and governance, has simmered to a stew under the gentle persuasion of a Vice-Chancellor's authority.

Negotiations between the Dean of the School, Dwight Allen, and a coalition of individuals from the minority communities, the Third World Caucus, broke down on May 10. The Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Robert Gluckstern, then intervened in the entangled dispute, ordered a halt to all further talks, and appointed a three-man committee to advise him on future School of Education actions.

The committee was carefully balanced. Richard Clark was the Assistant Dean in charge of teacher preparation. Preston Bruce was a faculty member as well as a coordinator for the Caucus. Seymour Shapiro was the neutral element, a former Dean of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Botany Department.

During the summer, they identified three areas of major concern, and made recommendations to Gluckstern:

On-campus Career Opportunities Program (COP) is a Federally-funded program that provides jobs, stipends, and teacher certification for adult teacher aides and paraprofessionals. UMass runs three COP programs in Brooklyn (NY), Worcester, and on campus. The management and administration of the on-campus COP had been critically questioned during the Spring.

Gluckstern, in consultation with COP students, named Dean Allen to run the program, and thus, have the immediate responsibility for its management.

Governance

A School Council, in existence since 1969, had consisted of faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates. On paper, it was the policy-making body of the School, but in reality, the Dean had the ultimate responsibility to the Trustees for School policy. Many faculty were disturbed because they felt that they were losing their power to the students. Many students argued that the Dean had too much power. Others observed that there was too much decentralized power which led to chaos.

Analysis

The Clark-Bruce-Shapiro Committee recommended that all existing governance bodies at the School of Education be disbanded, that a Governance Task Force be created to study new models, and that interim policy decisions be made by the Dean, advised by the faculty.

Gluckstern, with Dean Allen, abolished the School Council in August, and appointed ten men and women to the Task Force. The Task Force is currently holding open hearings on governance, and will submit a draft proposal to the School on October 24, with final recommendations a week later.

The 27 Issues

The Third World Caucus articulated 27 issues that they considered of importance. The issues centered around four general areas: institutionalized racism in the School as evidenced by governance, budget, curriculum, admissions, and support services; prior approval by the Caucus for all programs, administrators, and budgets affecting minority students; a changing of the emphasis from an unstructured, affective curriculum to a more structured cognitive one; and the development of more programs and services for minority students.

The Clark-Bruce-Shapiro Committee asked that various issues raised by the Caucus be clarified and answered by the appropriate bodies, especially the Chancellor's and Dean's Offices. Indications are that many of the issues are being held in abeyance until the Governance Task Force reports, and a new system of governance can confront them.

While the controversy of politics and race has continued, the School of Education's leadership in experimentation and innovation has not abated.

On September 14, the Education faculty voted to hold a fall modular credit marathon during the week of November 13. The Marathon, an educational pot pourri of lectures, movies, demonstrations, and other special events, was the tinderbox for last Spring's disruptions. The Caucus avowed that the Marathon was a token gesture at combatting racism, and was held under false pretenses.

Last Thursday, September 28, the University's Faculty Senate voted to extend the Pass-Fail system in the School of Education for one year. All undergraduates and doctoral students are required to take all education courses without a letter grade under this system.

A double registration for students taking education courses was instituted this fall as the School began its Completely Modular Curriculum (CMC). Under the CMC, all approved learning experiences, whether they are ten minutes long or a semester long, are accredited. Thus, a ten minute learning experience is equivalent to one modular credit (mod), and 100 mods are needed for one regular University credit. The CMC will, according to the School, provide a more flexible system for faculty and students alike.

Continuing into its second year is the Teacher Preparation Program (TPPC). The TPPC coordinates the now 23 elementary and secondary teacher certification programs a student can enroll in. The programs renge from the unstructured "Explorations!" and "Horizons" experiences, to the media-for-the-deaf, urban education, and reading programs.

Although the School of Education is not in the headlines, many observers feel that it is merely undergoing a lull before another storm. Rumors of personnel changes within the Dean's Office, as well as turnovers among the doctoral students and faculty are still unknown factors. What effect the rest of the campus will produce on the School, and vice versa, depends on the new governance, faculty militancy, and whatever new esprit de corps Dr. Rhody McCoy, the new director of the minority student scholarship and tutorial program, CCEBS, will infuse around campus.

Whatever does happen, the School of Education will continue to be at the forefront of change.

Fellowship Offered For Museum Career

Historic Deerfield, Inc. will conduct its annual Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and the Decorative Arts at Deerfield, Massachusetts from June 19 to August 18, 1973. Seven Fellowships will be awarded to single men and women of undergraduate status who are interested in careers in the museum field and related professions. The program offers students on intensive exposure to the interpretation of early American history and culture through the medium of the museum.

The Fellowships are designed to provide students who are interested in a professional career in the field of preservation or interpretation of early American history and culture an opportunity to explore that interest in a program of museum apprenticeship and independent study. Historic Deerfield hopes that the summer experience at Deerfield will encourage Fellowship students to pursue careers in the museum profession, in historic preservation, or in American studies.

Applicants to the program must be single men and women who are as of January 1, 1973 undergraduate students of sophomore, junior, or senior standing in an American or Canadian college. The Fellowships provide a stipend of $300, room and board while in Deerfield, transportation to and from Deerfield, and expense-paid trips to several American museums.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Historic Deerfield, 1973 Summer Fellowship Program, Deerfield, Massachusetts 01342.

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Socialists On Campus

The New England representatives of the national campaign of the Socialist Workers Party will be on campus today through Thursday.

Students will be able to talk with the campaign team at their table in front of the Hatch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ΣΔΤ Sigma Delta Tau Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy" 7 - 8:15	ΣΚ Sigma Kappa "Pizza Party" 7 - 8	ΣΔΤ Sigma Delta Tau "Sing Down" 7 - 8:15		ΣΚ Sigma Kappa "Japanese Nite - Oriental Cuisine" 7 - 8
		Ιρρ Iota Gamma Upsilon "Iota Bingo"		ΣΣΣ Sigma Sigma Sigma "Bunny Club" 7 - 8

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Heating Problems

If you walk behind Orchard Hill over East Pleasant Street, past Tillson Farm and into the forest for a ways you'll come upon an open steel structure with a mass of machinery at its core.

That will be, at some date in '73, the new University heating plant. We hope it will work better than the old furnace behind the CC garage.

Last night it was cold, as was the old Student Union, and many of the dormitories. In this place, it's either melting hot or approaching absolute zero. The heat gets turned off too late in the spring and gets turned on too early in the fall, or vice-versa. It's never quite the way it's supposed to be.

Then there are the ugly rumors one hears about the new library. Like when it opens in the spring semester (February), there won't be enough power in the old heating plant to heat it. Which may mean that all of us may be turning on the toasters and lighting the hot plates those last few chilly months of winter. Let's hope the rumors are wrong.

At any rate, while there's power, let's have heat. The future need not come early.

'OWN, ER . . . ONE BANDWAGON PSYCHOLOGY'

Steve Tripoli

Scrambled Eggs and OJ

When my alarm clock went off at 6:30 Saturday morning, I really didn't feel like getting up. It was raining and cold outside and I'd only had about 4-1/2 hours sleep, but the time had come. For about a week, the *Collegian* staff had been preparing for the big trip to Cambridge. Not for the UMass-Harvard game. That was secondary. The REAL reason we were getting up that early was because the Crimson, Harvard's newspaper, had challenged the Collegian to a game of touch football before the real fireworks inside the stadium. We hadn't practiced, but we were ready.

Not sure that anyone else was going to show up on a day like this, I started down to the Collegian office at about 7 o'clock just to be sure. As I approached the Campus Center, the first sign of players appeared. Big Al Chapman, assistant photo editor and chief honcho of the paper, was just arriving in the car loaned to him by the Student Senate for purposes of taking pictures of the real game in Cambridge that day. He beeped his horn and motioned me toward the car. I got in, glad that I didn't have to get wet anymore, and we proceeded to the office.

The scene there was one of utter desolation; not a soul in sight. "The bastards", I said to Chap, "not one shown up." But I'd spoken too soon. A minute or two later Kenny Sulin and Chris Sullivan of Poor Richard's walked in. We didn't have much, but with Kenny and Alan (both 6'4" and 120 pounds) I knew we at least had two good wide receivers. Al then informed me that we were going to pick up Marty "Cliche" Kelley and hopefully Earle the Pearl Barroll. Not a full team yet, but a good start. Anyway, if all else failed we could always draft Christine.

After picking Marty up at his frat house we stopped at a store in town to get some cigarettes. After everyone piled into the car again we discovered that two people had bought a quart of orange juice. Now orange juice is OK for a wake up drink in the morning, but two quarts between five people is a little too much laxative, especially if you're going to spend two hours in a car and proceed to get knocked around a football field at your destination. Little did we know that the worst of our problems in that department were yet to come.

We picked up Earle sitting by the side of the road near 202 (on the way to rte. 2). He was wearing a pair of sweatpants that he'd purchased the day before at a bargain price. As soon as we saw him we knew he was ready, but he wasted no time informing us of that fact. "Boy am I jacked (jock terminology for psyched up) for this game," was the Pearl's comment upon entering the car. He did have one problem, though. It seems that at 7:30 he'd had a large batch of scrambled eggs at his apartment. It also seems that, at least for Earle, scrambled eggs are as good a natural laxative as orange juice is for the rest of us. We may not have been a good team, but at least none of us were constipated.

We arrived at Harvard Stadium around 9:45, fifteen minutes late. We were fortunate in that three other Collegian people had arrived on their own. On the field rapping with the Ivies were Bill Ballou, Sports Editor and the hardest coach in intercollegiate newspaper football, Roy Lyons, assistant Sports Editor and a small, Randy Vataha type, and Bob Estelle, sometime Red Sox reporter and always an outspoken supporter of the name Redmen for our teams. We had to change, and were kindly allowed the use of Dillon Field House for the purpose by the Ivies. Our team now numbered eight, as Christine had decided to sit it out and laugh from the sidelines.

The Collegian won the toss and coach Ballou decided to go with the wind at our backs for the first half. The Crimson had about twenty-five people on their squad, so we decided to use all our people and go eight on eight. The Crimson went into a platoom system so everyone on their side would get a chance to play.

The first half was all Collegian With Barroll at the controls the Umies rolled to a touchdown the second time we got our hands on the ball and made it look easy (we'd been stopped on about the two our first time out.) Before the half ended we'd done it again, and with a defense that bent but would not break we held them scoreless. I personally sacked the hated Ivy quarterback four times in the half.

As the clock ticked its way toward the end of the half, I breathed a sigh of relief. Everyone on the Collegian team was dead tired, but the Ivies were still fresh since they had been replacing their tired people with fresh troops. When the half ended a few Collegian players headed for the sidelines, but we were informed that the second half was to begin immediately.

We held them for quite a while, but two things were working against us. First, the second half was longer than the first. If it had been as long we would have beat them 12-6, but they had the wind at their backs an extra fifteen minutes. Second, we were too tired to run a good offense, and we ended up giving them the ball in good field position quite a bit. We held for a while, but ended up giving up two touchdowns in the final fifteen minutes and losing 18-12. Most people say that we were done in because they kept throwing fresh people at us, claiming that we were killing them before we got tired.

But I can't agree. To me it looks like we were done in by the delayed effects of two quarts of orange juice and a mess of scrambled eggs.

Steve Tripoli is the Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty

Back To The Land?

Farmhouses, organic gardening, and living off the land.

"Hi Art. Where you living this year."

"Well, like I'm graduated. And like me and Diana We're living in a farmhouse."

"That's real man. I mean that's far out. I mean that is really real."

"Yeah. And we got some land with it for gardening."

"Dig it man, that's the way to beat the system and escape that rat race."

This conversation is not an unfamiliar one to the UMass campus. Students are seeking to avoid the experience of reality, and live the illusion of a past age. Students are rejecting an urban society and grasping a rural one.

The rural value preferance demonstrated in this conversation lies deep within our culture. A close inspection of traditional American thought from Jefferson until now reflects a rural value-orientation. Our state constitutions are built upon these values and project a definite anti-urban bias. Our legislators never have any difficulty in passing farm legislation. Mention the holy word of agriculture, the 'backbone of our society', and legislation becomes easy. Turn of the century authors reflected this bias when they wrote of the corruption, immorality, and decadence of city-life.

This value orientation is no longer relevant in America. The values of the farm, the rural, the agricultural can not have top priority in an urban society. America's present population is 80% urban. It is ironic to want to deal with the problems of 'getting back to the land' when we should be 'getting on' to dealing with urban problems. The rural ethic still predominates, but it is anachronistic and inhibits our capacity to begin to deal with the immense problems of our cities.

Government as well as constituents must respond to the realities of an urban society and not to the illusion of a far distant agrarian one. The days of the small farmer are over, no longer can he meet the demands of the mass urban market. His place has been taken over by the agri-business concerns.

Why is the prevailing value sentiment on this campus oriented toward the life style of a small farmer, when the realities demand an orientation toward urban living? Why should students perpetuate an age-old anti-urban bias? As stated before anti-urbanism is nothing new to America. It continues to be a ball and chain on our progress toward readjusting our values, to cope with the complexities and necessities of urban America. It is time to drop the illusion of 'getting back to the land'. It is time to stop being ashamed of living, liking or coming from the city. We cannot turn our heads away from a problem which involves all of us and sink our minds in the illusion that the problems will go away if we look the other way.

Students have tuned out to the present problems of the city and of America and have tuned in to the problem of turning time back and struggling to e-establish the pre-dominance of the agrarian ethic. Instead of being on the ramparts of preserving the traditional rural value orientation we should be on the ramparts of formulating a new set of values more consistent with the world we live in.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty are MDC Editorial Columnists.

Meeting of all Editorial staffers who turned in columns will be held Tuesday at 4:30.

Meet in the Collegian office.

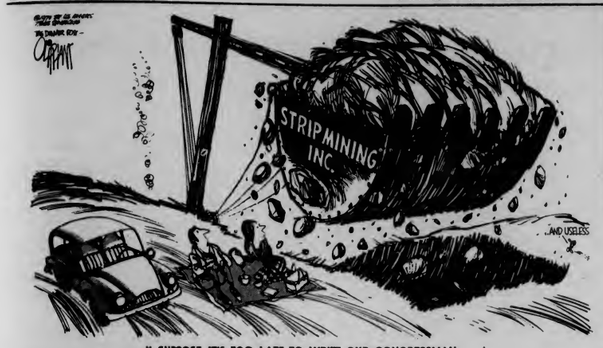

'I SUPPOSE IT'S TOO LATE TO WRITE OUR CONGRESSMAN . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Christianity Set Strait

To The Editor:

In the Sept. 26th edition of the MDC appeared an article in which Vine Deloria "Decries Christian Doctrine". I would like to set a couple of points straight, in that he never referred to any Christian doctrine.

I will begin with a definition of the word Christian. It was originally used 2000 years ago at Antioch as a derogatory term for the followers of Jesus Christ, those who accepted Him as Lord and Savior. Rather than being offended, the Christians were delighted and adopted the name. Christ, whom they followed, recognized the Bible as the word of God (Luke 24:44-48). And in 2 Timothy we read that "All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine". Therefore, to show where Mr. Deloria's view of Christianity is mistaken, I will quote from the word of God.

The first claim that he makes is that birth control is unChristian. I would appreciate it if someone would show me where in the Bible birth control is forbidden. In Genesis 2:24 it says "Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh." The biblical reason for sex is union (between husband and wife), not procreation. Similar verses can be found in Matt. 19:5, Mark 10:7-8, 1 Corinth. 6:16, and Eph. 5:31.

Next he says "Yet the Americans traditionally insist upon being segregated in the ground in airtight boxes." Americans may believe this, but there is no biblical proof for this being a Christian belief. All of us, who are Christians, are going to heaven, no matter how or where we are buried. 1 Thessalonians 4:16,17 reads: "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we who are alive shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord." Thus, the airtight box is not a Christian concept. God doesn't need man to preserve things for Him, He can get things together when the time comes. He had no problems creating the world.

This brings us to the next point, the Christian view on nature and creation. The view that nature is dead is not a Christian view. I don't know how Mr. Deloria would define dead, but nature is alive with the glory of God. "The dawn and sunset shout for joy." (Ps. 65:8, Living Bible) "The pastures are clothed with flocks; the vallies are covered over with grain; they shout for joy, they also sing." (Ps. 65:13) In the Genesis account of creation God "saw that it was good" after creating all living and non-living things. (Gen. 1:9-25) The common reply if 'if God created everything good, why is the earth in the shape it is?' The answer is MAN! God charged man with the proper control of the world. "And God took man, and put him into the garden of Eden to till it and to keep it." (Gen. 2:15) But man messed up and sinned and is destroying the world that God gave him to keep. Mr. Deloria claims there is "no way Christianity could assess the crisis of ecology." I say he's wrong. God has a perfect plan for the universe and if man would have followed the ordinances in the Bible there would be no ecology problem. Don't believe me - Read the Bible before you laugh. Whatever, Christ is coming again and He will set all things strait.

"no way Christianity could assess the crisis of human personality" Wrong again. The command "thou shall love thy neighbor" is repeated 4 times - Matt. 19:19, 22:39, Mk. 12:31, Lev. 19:18 - and we are told to "put on love" (Col. 3:14). And Christ goes further: "I say, love your enemies" (Matt. 5:44, Luke 6:27). The biblical answer is love, but "love is of God" (1 John 4:7), and "God is love" (1 John 8:16). Thus, those who reject God, reject love; and if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Lastly is the "crisis of life after death". I ask you to reread the verses previously cited from 1 Thes. 4:16,17. There is no problem. When Christ said "I am come that they (we) might have life more abundantly" (John 10:10), he was referring to eternal life and victory over death.

The answer to all these problems can be found in the Bible. The answer lies not with societies or groups, but with individuals. Individuals accepting Christ into their lives as Lord and Savior. Before this happens, the problems of the world will never be solved. "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (Jn. 14:16)

In Christ,
David W. Barszewski
President - IVCF

Nostalgia

To The Editor:

The liberal use of my name in a **Collegian** story about the "good old days" at "Mass Aggie" gives me a sort of excuse for adding a few comments-even though I was not so prominent on campus as the story implies. I did help initiate the movement to change the name of the college, but the real battle was fought after I graduated.

We have indeed "come a long way since the days of Mass Aggie," and I am not nostalgic. But I would like to share with those who are inclined to downgrade the intellectual quality of students-and faculty-at the "cow college" a recollection of about the year 1932, when I was an instructor in English. During the winter term a series of weekly lectures was presented by members of the faculty of the Department of Language and Literature on the general topic "Literary Romanticism"; and these lectures-by Walter Prince, Barney Troy, Fritz Ellert, myself, and others-were regularly attended by 150 to 200 students, or approximately a quarter of the student body. How many students today would be likely to turn out for a lecture on literature-even if it were by a world-famous scholar?

The story is in error-unless my memory fails me after 44 years - in saying that coeds could not vote in Senate elections (though of course all the candidates were male). In fact, I recall - with shame and sorrow and the hope of cleansing my soul by a public confession - that I made a speech, at the annual assembly devoted to general student discussion of campus issues, in which I argued that women should not vote for Senate members because they would always vote for athletic heroes. (I could never convince Coach Red Ball that I deserved a place on a varsity baseball team which in my senior year won only one game.) I can only offer as an explanation - which may compound rather than extenuate the crime - that in those days I was a Republicans. But at least I was supporting a Calvin Coolidge and not a Richard Nixon.

Dutch Barnard - M.A.C. 1928

Editorial Points

Mass. transportation is making headway. After six years, Amtrak is utilizing some of its dead rails to run a train between New York and Montreal. Maybe after another ten or twenty or thirty years somebody'll decide to extend the M.B.T.A. beyond Quincy.

•••

If you buy an airline ticket, be careful. You may not get where you want, or you may not get what you want.

•••

The UMass Football team is two and nothing so far. If you're planning on going to Homecoming, you'd better buy your ticket early.

•••

No vote is a vote for Nixon.

McGovernites, Answer This

To Fogarty and Imperato:

Do you feel it necessary to reiterate Nixon's obvious ties with big business, ego-overindulgence, and his failure to end the war. Such overexposure tends to make Nixon's crimes as buffeted to public action as the Vietnam abomination has become.

We feel that your approach would be more directed toward educating the readership of this university, if you were indeed to show us why McGovern is a better choice. We ask you to develop an argument, supporting your candidate, that will dispell our following concerns.

For a man who claims to be responsive to the people why has he been wooing the past power manderins of the Democratic Party? He surrounds himself with men whose loyalties to ego, technocracy, and oppertunism transcend any concerns of people. By doing so, any change in policies effecting the majority of the world's people will be again subjected to a ruling class interest. Kennedy and Shriver are no less corrupt than Nixon because they steal through burocratic mazes; sifting and winnowing interests and using their powers to create programs that leave the people's needs sadly unrealized.

We tell you that McGovern's plea to "come home America" is a main loss of perspective. The American People, and we emphasize people, are home. They are home under the bed with the doors locked. If you can show us a tough McGovern yelling to these frightened people to come out and fight for their lives, if you can show us a decisive challenging McGovern, if you can show us a McGovern who will be a tool of the people and not the industrial brahmins, then we'll show our votes. The power is in the streets, in the communities in the people...come home George.

Kevin Weir
Brad Brousseau

Thanks, From Viet-Nam

To The Editor:

The following letter was received by Jim Matlack, Asst. Prof. at UMass. and one of the organizers of the Westover demonstrations last spring. While spending ten days in jail as a result of refusing to pay the fine imposed by Judge Landers, I received a copy of the report of the Quaker service team which runs a Rehabilitation Center in Quang Ngai, South Vietnam. They provide medical care, artificial limbs, and physical therapy for civilian casualties in one of the most fought-over regions of the country (six miles from My Lai). Included were pictures and case histories of the war's maimed and battered victims, most of them the result of American firepower. I was deeply moved by this report and wrote the Quang Ngai center to express support and tell about the protests at Westover. The following letter arrived 2 weeks ago. It makes clear, in immediate and specific terms, the grim situation on the ground in South Vietnam and the importance of our continuing public opposition to the war. Ground fighting has spread into Quang Ngai province, B-52 bombing raids are being flown in the area, and civilian casualty rates are higher than ever.

Dear Jim,

I am writing on behalf of the entire Quaker Team in Quang Ngai, the Center staff, and patients to thank you for your interesting letter of support and concern for the Vietnamese people and our Rehabilitation program. The delay in responding to your letter is only due to a very busy schedule. Ever since the increased military activity this past Spring our patient load has been the highest it's ever been. In addition to this high level of civilian casualties at the hospital and at our Center we have been plagued with other problems: the threat of many of our workers being drafted, friends being thrown in jail and interrogated, our work at the Prison being terminated for political reasons, patients losing their homes to artillery fire and bombing, etc.... etc.

Your sketch of the protests which took place at Westover Air Base was impressive. News such as you gave us is encouraging for us in our work. Were it not for people such as yourself and those others who continue to non-violently protest to stop the American criminal involvement in this war our work here would lose much of its meaning and significance. The Team and our Vietnamese friends wish you continued success in your struggle to find new and more effective ways of ending the war and bringing the American people to a more comprehensive understanding of the reasons behind the U.S. war effort.

This continues to be a difficult time for us in Quang Ngai. Much of the province has changed hands without much fighting and is now controlled by the NLF. Our fear is that soon there will be massive retaliation in these Front-controlled areas and again we will see more civilian casualties....

In the struggle for peace and love,

David Paul Barton
James Matlack
Asst. Prof. of English

SIX DAYS LEFT
REGISTER TO VOTE!

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES - "That's No Lady, That's My Spy" (30)
GOMER PYLE - "PFC Gomer Pyle" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES - "Is There a Traitor In the House" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - "Possum Day" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH - "To Heinie With Love" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH - Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST - "The Night of the Raven" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MOVIE - "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 MOVIE - "The Sunshine Patriot" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES - Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE - "It May Look Like a Walnut" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL - Monty Hall, host (8)
MOVIE - "The Woman of Distinction" (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - Peter Marshall, host (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA - with Frank Knight (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES - "The Commitment" (8) (40)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH IN - Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK - "Another Part of the Forest" (24) (57)
8:30 COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY - (3)
NFL FOOTBALL GAME (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE - "Beguiled" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 DORIS DAY SHOW - (3)
TWILIGHT ZONE - "You Drive" (27)
10:00 BILL COSBY SHOW Guests: Don Rickles, Loma Luff (3)
NEWS (27)
10:30 MARTIN AGRONSKY - "Evening Edition" (24) (57)
MOVIE - "Via Mala" (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (18) (22) (30)
11:30 MOVIE - "Rhapsody" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
12:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL (27)
12:15 McHALE'S NAVY (40)
12:30 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (8)
12:45 NEWS (40)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30)
1:40 MOVIE - "Too Many Thieves" (3)

Northampton Volunteers Befriend The Mentally Ill

By KERRY MELLO

Myths about mental illness have been perpetuated for generations. The mentally ill have been hidden behind bars or in dark attics and a family with such a disease in their history took great measures to keep it a secret. In recent years, however, mental illness has been recognized as a genuine disease and much has been done to obliviate the myths surrounding it. A group here on campus, the Northampton Volunteers, has done much work in this area.

The volunteers, headed by Mel Kelhen, make weekly visits to the state hospital. There they work with emotionally disturbed men and women, talking, playing cards, or performing other recreational services of interest to the patients. A member of the group, Brian Allard, stated of his experience, "It is very easy to make friends with the people there. They are starved for friendship and affection."

The group has been functioning effectively for about five years. Meetings are at the state hospital on Thursday nights at 7:00 and anyone interested in joining may attend these.

Former POW Re-evaluates War

NEW YORK (AP) -Navy Lt. j.g. Mark Gartley, who returned to the United States last week after four years in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps, said Sunday he has to make a "re-evaluation" about the war. He also said he has not decided on whether he will stay in the Navy.

"When I was shot down I was not politically aware," he told a new conference, "but since that time I have learned a lot. I have to make a re-evaluation."

Gartley, 28, had been asked if he had been brainwashed.

"I'd have to know what you mean by your definition of the word," he said. "We were exposed to information of an antiwar nature."

But then he added he did not think he had been brainwashed.

Gartley and his mother flew Sunday to Jacksonville, Fla., to enter the naval hospital there for debriefing and medical attention.

At a news conference he called in St. Albans Naval Hospital here, he stressed that during the three days he spent he was never held incommunicado. Gartley's mother, Minnie Lee, had protested his immediate hospitalization when he arrived in the United States, saying she wanted him to spend some time with his family first.

"I was not incommunicado," he said. He had full visiting privileges, made phone calls and even received a note from a reporter who went to the hospital, and sent a note back to him, he said.

Gartley said there were no conditions attached to his release but, he said, the antiwar activists who escorted him and Navy Lt. j.g. Norris Charles and Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias home had been given a mandate by the North Vietnamese "to return us to our families in the United States.

"This mandate was carried out," he said.

His release came as "a complete surprise," Gartley said.

Asked if he intended to work for the peace movement here, Gartley said he intended to work for the prisoners of war. He said he would contact their families here to reassure them of the captured men's wellbeing.

His only regret so far, he said, was that he was not allowed "to meet the families of other prisoners who had come to talk to me" at Kennedy Airport.

Captured in August, 1968, the flier said life in prison improved in the past two years, with more reading material and movies.

He said: "The treatment in the prisons was humane-I was not mistreated."

"But," he added, "it is still a prison, like any prison in the world."

Cherokees Angry At Archaeologists

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP)-Anger is rising on this western North Carolina reservation over what some Cherokee Indian leaders say is the plundering of ancestral graves by artifact-hunting archaeologists.

The scientists say, however, they are rushing to uncover and preserve Indian relics and heritage that will be lost forever when a Tennessee Valley Authority dam floods them in a few years.

The TVA is funding the digging of Dr. Alfred K. Guthe, director of the McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and his university crew. The site in question is in Tennessee, an old Cherokee Indian village and fort near Tellico Plains, about 100 miles west of Cherokee, nestled in the watershed of the Little Tennessee River.

Vice Chief John Crowe of the eastern band of Cherokees contends archaeologists are plundering the graves of his forefathers and that the TVA is "flooding a whole race of people's history and heritage off the map."

A TVA spokesman, however, says the reason they are funding the digging is precisely so that won't happen.

Tribal councilman Jonathan L. Taylor says the Cherokees oppose the entire Tellico dam project and that more than half the 8,000 Indians in his reservation have signed a petition demanding a halt to it.

The Indians have appealed to Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn for help and will meet with him in Nashville on Monday. The delegation will include, besides Crowe, Principal Chief Noah Powell and several other Cherokee tribal councilmen.

There is little chance at this point, Taylor said, of succeeding in halting of the project. What the Cherokees want, he said, is to make sure that in future situations, "and they will arise again," that "we are consulted and that our wishes are given some weight."

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Fine Framing
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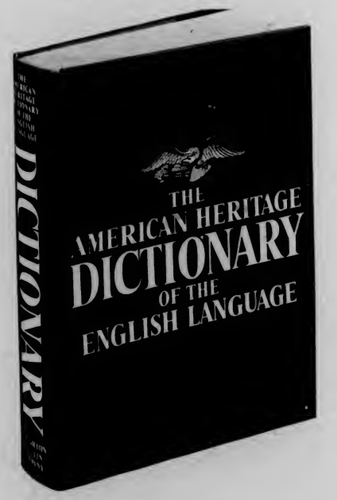

List Price
$9.95
Our Price
$7.95

Student Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Services -Bob McGrath	Mon., Oct. 2, 7 p.m. Room 903, CC	Telephone Trust Fund Bitch Day Food Services Committee Assignments
Women's Committee -Mari Earnest	No meeting this week, but there will be a meeting of the sub-committee on Birth Control Handbooks on Tues., Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. in Room 902, CC	
Rents & Fees -Mike Gregory	Tues., Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Room 908, CC	Janitorial services
Academic Affairs -Nick Apostola	Tues., Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Room 800-815, CC	Rhetoric requirement Tenure
Budgets -Paul Doran	Tues., Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Room to be announced.	Joint committee meeting with Financial Affairs to discuss the financial report.
Financial Affairs -Paul Hamel	Thurs., Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m. Room 177, CC	Category transactions
Student Matters -Elliot Sherman	Sun., Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Room to be announced.	General organization for newly-elected senators. Bi-elections Constitutions
Governmental Affairs -David Booker	Sun., Oct. 8, 6 p.m. Room 801, CC	

Fire-Ridden Freighter Consigned To The Deep

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The Oriental Warrior, a gutted Chinese freighter towed into Jacksonville after burning at sea four months ago, was buried in 600 fathoms of water 125 miles east of here Sunday.

Five explosions set by U.S. Navy demolition experts tore through the burned-out hulk, sending it to the bottom just west of the Gulf Stream. The burial ground was chosen to protect American beaches from any pollution that could occur.

The disposition of the freighter had plagued Jacksonville authorities, the Coast Guar

The disposition of the freighter had plagued Jacksonville authorities, the Coast Guard, the Navy and its owners ever since the ship was towed in here shortly after fire erupted in its engine room May 24.

All 95 persons aboard-including 24 elderly passengers bound from New York to the Orient on a three-month cruise-were rescued safely by a passing cargo ship.

The ship was brought into Jacksonville Harbor, where it settled into four feet of St. Johns River mud and 32 feet of water, spilling oil and erupting sporadically into flames deep within its stores of cotton, hides, paper products, fertilizer and automobiles.

Officials, arguing over juristiction and costs involved in its disposition, finally decided that the Oriental Warrior had become a hazard to navigation as it rusted half-submerged beside Blount Island.

It was towed to its final destination Saturday, and it took only 10 minutes for her to disappear under the Atlantic Sunday.

Only a few boards and small oil slick marked the Warrior's final resting place.

Action Lab Seeks Volunteers

By MARY SHERIDAN

What is it like to tutor in a jail? Paul Murphy, president of Action Lab at UMass, offered some descriptions of this and the program in general.

Action Lab is a student run program, sponsored by the student senate, which tutors inmates at the Hampshire County jail in Northampton and helps former addicts in the North End Drug Abuse Center in Springfield. The program has been running successfully for three semesters. The Northampton jail was built around 1871. Classes are in small classrooms in the chapel.

"For a county jail, it is open," Murphy said. "There is rarely any tension and the administration is flexible."

The program is useful in that it serves as an opportunity for inmates to talk freely to persons outside the jail community.

There are two basic types of tutorials: (1) Inmates are tutored by undergraduates to achieve high school equivalency diplomas. (2) Spanish speaking inmates are taught English by bilingual students.

Initially, the idea was to teach high school courses on a one-to-one basis. Because not all the inmates were interested in getting a high school diploma, seminars were offered on various subjects.

Seminars are taught on topics of both the inmates and students choice. Last spring, seminars were offered in contemporary music and prisoner's rights. Inmates also recorded a play which was broadcast over WAMA, Amherst College radio.

The program at the Hampshire County holds a philosophy in that undergraduates don't go there to study or analyze the inmates, but just to talk and be of help.

"Basically," said Jerold Tomas, advisor to Action Lab, "it serves as an opportunity for students to get off campus and help people."

UMass involvement in the North End Drug Abuse Program in Springfield is in its beginning stages. This program helps former addicts find jobs, tries to provide outside involvement and serves as a liaison between the Hampden County Jail. Eventually, the state will send all addicts in that area into this program, instead of placing them in jail.

There are difficulties in both areas of the program. Students are on vacation at Christmas and during the summer. There is a large turnover of undergraduate tutors, as many join the program in their senior year.

Paul Murphy expressed a need for bilingual (Spanish-English) volunteers for the North End Drug Abuse Program. Anyone interested should contact him 253-2425.

'Round The World Wives' Schedule Coffee Hour

Hosted by Ann Silva of the Foreign Students' Office, members of "Round the World Wives" met recently to talk over this year's program. According to Peggy Gage and Eleonor Singleton, chairpersons of the program sponsored by the Amherst Town Committee for Foreign Students, 'Round the World Wives" is designed to acquaint wives from foreign countries with Amherst and the opportunities it has to offer.

Tomorrow morning at 10 there will be a coffee-hour at Prince House, to welcome all participants, both American and foreign. Peggy Gage will acquaint all those attending with the many activities offered.

Aside from the opportunity to make new friends. " 'Round the World Wives" offers many enticing programs. Lee Behnke (Tel. 256-8764) and her group of free volunteer tutors offer to teach English. Mrs. Theo Kirk (Tel. 253-9355) conducts a sewing group. Ann Huner manages the Loan Closet in the basement of Arnold House. Later in the year those interested in cooking will meet to prepare American and international dishes. But by far the most important part of the program offered is that of acquainting its participants with the resources available to them in the town of Amherst: its health services, adult education classes, library, Host Family program, and a host of others. Everybody interested in participating in any one or all activities is cordially invited to attend the coffee-hour at Prince House. Those in need of transportation please contact Lois Cannon (Tel. 253-3004) or Marnie Price (Tel. 253-5016).

Business majors, liberal arts majors, nutrition majors, dietetics majors, history majors, social science majors, nursing majors, city planning majors.

Make your education count. Share it with The Other America. See a VISTA representative: Monday - Friday, Campus Center 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Campus Center Program Council Presents:
THE NEW SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
of San Francisco
performing
Tuesday, Oct. 3 8 p.m.

Campus Center Auditorium
AS YOU LIKE IT
UMass. Students $1 — Other Students $2.00
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BLUEWALL
OCTOBER 2nd - 8th
MON.
T.V. FOOTBALL
TUES.
FREE FLICKS
WED.
"COUNTRY GRANOLA"
THUR.
COFFEEHOUSE
FRI.
"GUNS & BUTTER"
SAT.
PURE SOUND COLLECTIVE
SUN.
FREE POPCORN & T.V.

THE FEELING IS MUTUAL–Despite the efforts of Nurse Carol Daley, little Kim Crowley of Stonington, Conn., a patient at Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center, isn't in the least amused by Donald Duck's presence...nor is Donald particularly happy about Kim's tears. The duck and other Disney characters "entertained" the young hospital patients. (AP)

Foreigners Should Check Loyalty Oath

Foreign nationals faced with the obligation to sign the Massachusetts oath statement are advised by the Foreign Student Office to take full advantage of the grace period - until November 15 - before signing the statement, and to check with the Foreign Student Office (Whitmore 239) or with Attorney Richard Howland (Campus Center) around November 15 for further guidance if they are still unclear about the outcome of the issue.

Many foreign governments (e.g. Canada, Germany) are sensitive about their citizens' performing acts which express or imply loyalty to a government other than their own. Regardless of the substantive content to the oath, or lack of it, and its American constitutionality as recently determined by the U.S. Supreme Court, such governments may, on learning of such signature, refuse to renew passports of their nationals or otherwise revoke such nationals their full rights of citizenship.

The question of an alternative text to the oath for foreign nations, or a blanket exemption for them, is currently being raised with the Commonwealth Attorney General.

Bromery To Dedicate Lab

The UMass Herter Hall Language Laboratories will be dedicated October 5. The facilities will be named for James W. Butler who was director of the laboratory until his death in 1970.

Principal dedication speakers will be Chancellor Bromery of the University and Dr. Paul Pimsleur, professor of Foreign Language Education at the State University of New York at Albany. Professor Pimsleur's talk is entitled "Is the Language Laboratory Indispensable?"

Pimsleur is perhaps best known for his widely used foreign language aptitude and achievement tests. He is also author of the recently published texts "C'est la vie" and "Sobra el sol".

The dedication ceremonies will begin at 4 p.m. in Herter 227 on the UMass campus. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Commuter Health Problems To Be Discussed In Series

The Commuter Assembly, in cooperation with the Health Education Service, is sponsoring a series of coffee hours dealing with some of the health problems related to life off-campus at the University.

Seven guests in all will be scheduled for the first semester, usually to be held on Tuesdays between noon and 1:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The four major areas to be covered are sex and contraception, nutrition, drugs, and mental and general health. These are primarily for commuters, but anyone interested may attend.

The first coffee hour will be held Tuesday, October 3, at 12:00. E. T. Mellor from Room to Move, the University drug drop-in center, will be in the Colonial Lounge with a slide show to discuss the relationship between the commuter and Room to Move. He stresses, however, that this will be as good a chance for him to learn about the commuter's wants as it is for the commuter to learn about the Center. He will also discuss many other aspects of drug usage at the University. The slide show has been shown a number of times on campus and has been received favorably by the students.

Avoid Tickets

Effective today, all University motor rules and regulations go into effect.

If you have not picked up your parking decals, please stop at Room 103, Hampshire House between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All decals are ready. Please bring your I.D.

Strict enforcement of all UMass rules and regulations will begin today.

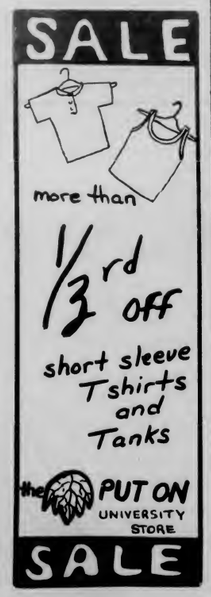

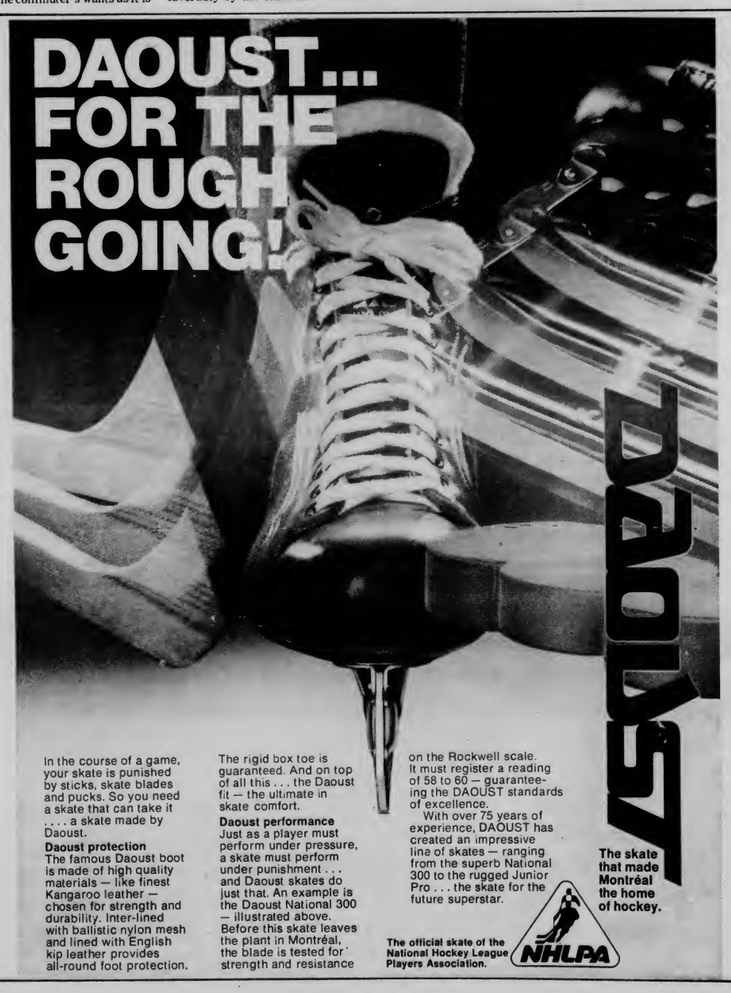

In the course of a game, your skate is punished by sticks, skate blades and pucks. So you need a skate that can take it .... a skate made by Daoust.

Daoust protection
The famous Daoust boot is made of high quality materials — like finest Kangaroo leather — chosen for strength and durability. Inter-lined with ballistic nylon mesh and lined with English kip leather provides all-round foot protection.

The rigid box toe is guaranteed. And on top of all this . . . the Daoust fit — the ultimate in skate comfort.

Daoust performance
Just as a player must perform under pressure, a skate must perform under punishment . . . and Daoust skates do just that. An example is the Daoust National 300 — illustrated above. Before this skate leaves the plant in Montréal, the blade is tested for strength and resistance on the Rockwell scale. It must register a reading of 58 to 60 — guaranteeing the DAOUST standards of excellence.

With over 75 years of experience, DAOUST has created an impressive line of skates — ranging from the superb National 300 to the rugged Junior Pro . . . the skate for the future superstar.

The official skate of the National Hockey League Players Association.

The skate that made Montréal the home of hockey.

The Truth About Quaalude. (It's A Real Down.)

By LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

"Patients awoke refreshed without hangover. Patients are alert, immediately fit for physical or mental work." So reads a recent advertisement for Quaalude, one of the most widely used non-barbiturate hypnotic drugs available in the U.S. today.

Methaqualone, better known by its brand name, Quaalude, is not only widely distributed by psychiatrists and physicians as a sleeping pill and sedative, but is also becoming one of the most popular street downs.

"For every quaalude addict we come across, that addict seems to know 5 or 6 others. At this point, we believe we are only seeing the tip of the quaalude addict iceberg," said Richard Kunnes, a doctor at Ann Arbor's Drug Help center.

Quaalude became popular because it was thought to produce a **non-addictive** "buzz" and thus was a safe replacement for barbiturates and heroin which, of course, are highly addicting. And there were good reasons for people to believe methaqualone to be non-addicting.

Most doctors will tell you that there was essentially no evidence in medical or pharmacological literature to indicate any serious addicting potential. The **Physicians Desk Reference**, a major source of information for a wide majority of practicing physicians, has not indicated any serious likelihood of addiction. And no wonder: the **PDR** is published by a consortium of drug firms and is designed to push their products, not to discourage doctors from using drugs.

But even the **PDR** states, "Due to lack of long term experimental data, quaalude should not be prescribed for more than 3 months." And, "Care should be used during administration with other analgesics, sedatives, psychotherapeutic drugs or with alcohol because of possible potentiation of effects." Which is to say, that if you take quaalude with wine or seconal, or any other downs, it may become 2 to 10 times as strong and dangerous. It only takes the strength of 20 quaaludes to kill a person.

The dangers for those who use quaaludes infrequently or alternately with other drugs (speed or other downs such as seconal, tuinol, etc.) are the side effects of dizziness, hangovers and the yet untested damage it does to bone marrow and stomach lining. And there is also the damage that any drug intake does to the liver which has the job of filtering impurities out of the blood.

"If you take quaalude with wine...it may become 10 times as strong and dangerous"

"I have seen quaalude addicts who can't speak straight. They repeat sentences over and over and don't even know what they've said," observed one woman whose sister is a quaalude addict. "You have to repeat things to them and then they still don't understand. Once when I was talking to one woman who takes them regularly, 1200 mgs or more a day, her eyes kept rolling back into her head. She nodded out on the bed. It's disgusting. But the worst part is the hopelessness she feels. Her only motivation is to get more quaaludes. It's like an oral lobotomy."

"The biggest problem with quaalude is that the addict cannot withdraw by going 'cold turkey' "

But the biggest problem with quaalude, is that while it is addictive, the addict cannot withdraw by going "cold turkey" as she or he can with heroin. Why not? Going cold turkey from quaalude can produce convulsions, stomach hemorrhaging and death (heroin does none of these except through overdose). What makes this problem doubly hazardous is that since few people know methaqualone is addictive, most users of the drug are also unaware of its withdrawal dangers.

Drug Help in Ann Arbor has had a few methaqualone addicts come to them for help. "Unfortunately, when we attempted to get these people hospitalized for detoxification, all of the hospitals in the area said they would take no addict of any description and insisted that the problem was a psychological one and not a medical one," reported Kunnes.

There is one common method of medically supervised withdrawal from methaqualone addiction. That is to place the patient-addict in an in-patient service, put him/her on 24 hour convulsion precautions, stop all quaalude intake and immediately re-addict the patient with high doses of barbiturates as a substitute for quaalude. Since withdrawal from barbiturates is standardized procedure, once the patient is addicted to the barbiturates, withdrawal from them is begun and completed in four to six days.

The Food and Drug Administration has given no serious warning of possible addiction to methaqualone either.

There are now at least seven major pharmaceutical firms and countless minor ones manufacturing methaqualone, under various names (Soper by Arnar-Stone, Somnafac and Somnafac Forte by L. Smith, and Bithetamine by Strassenberg).

These companies manufacture far more tablets than can be used safely in prescribed medical situations. Not surprisingly there is widespread quaalude diffusion, legal and otherwise, through physicians' prescriptions, stealing from factories and warehouses, hijacking from trucks and in all likelihood, some underground laboratories. Methaqualone is flooding the streets and college campuses and is readily available at comparatively low prices.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

61 Chevy, 6 cyl. auto. $150. 527-6113. tf9-30

1961 Falcon — Sprint hdtp V8 auto. Exceptionally clean. Best offer 549-4024 evenings. Keep trying. tf10-2

Chevy Impala conv. 65; ps. at, trailer hitch; Valiant '63. Both very good cond. With snow tires. Call: 256-6286 or 253-5693. tf10-2

1971 VW super beetle. Exc. running condition. Body needs work. $1200. Call 253-5519 days, 323-6925 nights tf10-2

1970 Honda CL350 under 6000 mi. Great condition $525. Call Steve 665-4776 after 5 p.m. tf9-30

'66 Rambler classic for sale as is. Many new parts. Great trans. Call 467-7466 Bill. tf10-4

'66 Ford van carpeted, insulated panelled exc. running cond. many new parts, 2 new tires 253-5291 after 6. tf10-4

61 VW with good engine, body, tape deck needs some work. $100. Call 256-6815 ask for Jon Martin tf10-1

HONEST AL STRIKES AGAIN! 61 Comet ugly but reliable needs tires $40. CHEAP CARS FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE. 1-628-3291 tf10-2

1966 Vespa 90 only 3100 miles excellent cond. One owner excellent, cheap transportation. Moving must sell. $180. Tel. 549-3850. tf10-5

1968 VW Bus recently rebuilt engine, good body. Leave message in Draper Hall, Public Health for John Buchanan. tf10-5

1967 VW Bus, new engine, clutch, transmission, excellent condition. Call 253-7761, evenings. Asking $1000. tf10-2

68 VW Van good condition. $1400. Call 256-6407. tf10-11

68 VW Bug excellent cond., new paint job 43,000 mi. Mechanic owned $950, flexible 253-5302 after 5 p.m. tf10-4

Rambler 61, 4 door, low mileage, radio, automatic transmission, snow tires, new inspection sticker. $150., 545-0352. tf10-4

Volkswagen 1970 Fastback, auto trans. Must sell, cheap. Call 549-1069 after 5 p.m. tf10-6

67 Datsun 4 door Sedan. Reliable transportation! Needs minor repair. $225.00 takes it. Call 253-5519, p.m. tf10-4

1971 Subaru must sell excellent condition, 4 speed, Only 11,000 miles, yellow 2 door, call Sue 8:30 5:00, 545-0024, Mon. thru Fri. tf10-5

65 Mustang hdtp, V8, std. transmission, 3 speed synchro, snow tires and rims, call 545-0112 or 586-2779. tf10-3

For Sale: 65 Chevy Nova w/fail insp. stkr. incl. 2 snow tires. Engine in good cond. Asking $150. Call after 6:00, 253-7215 tf10-6

1968 Fiat Spider 850, black new starter clutch, radiator in excellent condition. Call 546-9622. tf10-4

1966 Mg Midget, 1 Michelin radial tires. Mechanically very good, some rust. $300.00. Russ 546-5601. tf10-6

67 Mercury Marquis. Imaculate cond. a/c, vinyl top, exc. tires, pwr. wind, pwr. seat. AM/FM stereo. Priced to sell. 549-1832 — 545-2160. tf10-1

APTS. FOR RENT

1 bdrm apt. spacious living and bedrooms all electric kitchen, near Rt. 63 in scenic Montague, Carpeting, new bldg. $135. 367-2380. tf10-6

1 bedroom furnished, kitchen, bath. All utilities included. Hatfield only 15 minutes from campus. $150/mo. 247-9250. tf10-12

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700. tf10-11

Mature student to share large house on Belchertown common, own room $75 utilities included. Newly redecorated. 323-4576. 10-2

Large 2 bdrm, pets & children OK. 225 per month, utilities included, ac, w-w carpeting etc, Rte. 9 Belchertown. Call 323-7706 anytime. tf10-3

PERSONAL

Homophile Commune Earth Brother, freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 722, Amherst. tf10-3

Young married couple seek sincere bisexual girl for lasting friendship. Photo and phone please. P.O. Box 296, No. Amherst, 01059. tf10-2

DJK — Happy 20th — Lunar Cycle, JHB. tf10-2

1000 Marchers needed — Parade to celebrate change of season in Magical Rite all welcome. Call 586-2578. tf10-6

Happy 20th Debbie. We'll always cherish your friendship. Love, F. and C. tf10-2

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Must sell 1969 Yamaha 350 cc Scrambler exc cond. Fail priced $375. 367-8509. tf10-4

250cc Yamaha fine running. 5 speed street machine. $295. 323-7235. tf10-3

1971 Honda CL350. Only 1000 miles, excellent condition $600. Call 785-0526 in Springfield tf10-5

1969 BSAW R68S extras. Fearing crash bars, wide seat, traveling tank, luggage rack. 27,000 miles, $900. Call 546-8790. tf10-1

WANTED

Loom wanted 36-45" 4-10 harness, good or repairable cond. Janet Traverse, High Valley, Ashfield 628-3820 tf7-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

2 Guitarists SK 3rd rhythm/lead. 4 nucleus of entry bnd. Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles etc. Call Rich 549-6897. tf10-6

Photographer want's open-minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033. tf10-12

Wanted Laura Nyro's "First Songs" album in good condition. Call Howie 584-8720. tf10-3

INSTRUCTION

Drummer with 14 years exp. in all types of music will give lessons. Call Phil 549-6275. tf10-3

Group guitar lessons 10 hr. lessons $20 morn, afternoons, evenings, patient, experienced teacher. Call Bill 527-2088 anytime. tf10-4

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room in private home with separate entrance, close to campus $65/mo. Phone 1-617-263-0353. tf10-2

Room & study with shared kitchen & bath. Walking distance to campus, female only. Call 549-6333, between 4 & 5 p.m. $85 per mo. tf10-6

HELP WANTED

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. — Part and full time positions available immediately. For interview call Bruce, Phyllis — 253-7793. tf10-6

Room in apt or house needed. Please call Beth at 586-3089. tf10-6

Hostess wanted. Lunch and Dinner approx 25 hours wk. Must be over 21 Apply in person. Mr. Steak Restaurant, 261 King St. Northampton. tf10-2

Needed: Someone with fast reliable car for the Cannonb all Baker Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy dash. Call Russ, 546-5601. tf10-6

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed. tf10-14

ENTERTAINMENT

Hear Don Stover & the White Oak Mt. Boys, play original Bluegrass Fri and Sat nite at the Folklore Ctr, 16 Spring St. Only $1.50

See the Maelstrom Blues group tonite at Quicksilver in Amherst. tf10-2

For a Sold Gold Party or dance, rent yourself a completely equipped Steve Hudgik, call him at 467-2842. tf10-1

FOR SALE

10 Meal Ticket must sell. Best offer. Call 546-7997. tf10-2

Make a good thing even better. Waterbeds $18.95. Factory guarantee. All accessories at similar discounts. 546-9126, Gary. tf9-31

Beautiful suede midi coat at a sacrifice. Imported. Never worn. Call after 6:00 p.m. 549-0867. tf10-3

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 300 College St. 367-2707, 367-2858. tf10-6

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-oem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-8635. 9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Diamond engagement & wedding rings. 3000 ring selections in all styles and 50% discount to students, staff, faculty. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 carat $179, 3/4 carat only $299. For free color folder write: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. tf10-2

Fight pollution. Shakiee's 100% biodeg. organic cleaners. Natural vit. & cosmetics. For delivery call Carol 253-2841. tf10-3

1968 Camaro green 3 speed 327 air conditioning. Call evenings 546-7267. tf10-3

Camera — Mimaya/sekor 500 dtl w/telepius and pol. filter. exc. cond. list $220 with all accessories. Will take best offer. 256-6633 — Stu. tf10-2

Soligor 135 mm. Tele lens F2.8 for Canon, mint condition $40. Used twice. 256-6050 tf10-4

Like Avon? Call Jan at 6-6735 or see me at 213 Field to order Avon cosmetics. Take advantage of Holiday Specials available now! tf10-4

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To help with low-income youth at Teen Center in Northampton. One or two evenings a week. Call Marcia or Jenny 256-6017. 10-5

SERVICES

Modern dance instruction. Adult and children's classes. Enrollment limited. Call 247-9230. Keep trying. tf10-4

10% off! Avoid the Xmas rush — Call now — We come to you w/personal service! Fine cosmetics and gift sets for all ages! 584-2295. tf10-2

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

THE BUSHMAN CUMETH Girls have your bush trimmed by world foremost bush trimmer. Trimmed to your liking in Heart, Diamond, Star, and Fathers Mustache shapes for everyone's desire. Call 584-2548 Tues., thru Fri. 8 to 4. Service my business satisfaction by guarantee. Cum forth. 10-2

AVON CALLING

Like Avon? Call Jan at 6-6735 or see me at 213 Field to order Avon cosmetics. Take advantage of Holiday Specials, available now! tf10-10

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001. tf12-13

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Special meeting for those members going on camping trip Mon., 10/2, at 7:30 in Grinnel Arena.

CHRISTIANS
Bible study tonight, 811 CC, 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

CID LIAISON COM.
The C.I.D. Liaison Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 in Skinner Lounge. All interested CID students are welcome to join, or just come.

FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS
You have the opportunity to become involved in the Distinguished Visitors Program. Applications are being accepted now. They are available in the Student Activities Office.

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE
Professor George W. Hoffman, Dept. of Geography, U. of Texas, Austin, will lecture on "Regional Development Policies in Southeast Europe" Mon., 10/2, Herter Hall 227 at 8:00 p.m.

IVC FELLOWSHIP
Business meeting tonight, 9:00, 811 CC.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMA
The sisters of KKG invite all U. women to attend an open house party at 32 Nutting Ave. Mon. night at 7. Call 5-0320 for rides.

MATH MAJORS
The Junior Colloquium will feature Frank Wattenberg in "Why Computer Courses cannot be graded-not even Pass-Fail" on Tues. at 4:00 in the Colloquium Rm.

MERKABAH FREE U.
Tonight register for classes S.U. 420, 6:30 Basic Judaism, 7:30 Basic Hebrew, Genesis for our time, 8:30 Tradition Mini-Courses, 9:00 Jewish kvetch-in organizational meeting.

OPEN RUSH
All interested U. men are invited to an open rush, from 7-9 on Mon. and Tues. night at 9 Chestnut St.

OUTING CLUB
General meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 165 CC. All are invited, there will be a slide show and discussion of upcoming trips.

OXEN CLUB
Organizational meeting, Mon., 10/2, 7:30, Reading Rm., Stk. Hall. All interested in driving oxen must attend.

SEARCH COMM. MEETING
The S.U./CC Director Search Comm. will meet Thurs. Oct. 5, in 166 CC.

SIGMA KAPPA
Tonight at 7:00, come relax at our home, make some new friends, and enjoy a pizza party with us at 19 Allen St.

SOUTHWEST FILM SERIES
"Mandabi" will be shown tonight in Hamden Dining Commons at 7:30.

SPANISH CLUB
First Monthly meeting of the Spanish Club will be held tonight at 7:00 in Herter Hall-4th fl. Lounge. Anyone interested please attend.

VVAW MEETING
To discuss Issue of POW's; actions in relation to public awareness. All veterans welcome. Thurs., 10/5, 7-10 p.m., Rm. 175 CC.

VETERANS
Visit the Beta Chi table outside the U. Store today and find out about a non-political social organization for Veterans founded in 1956-BX.

WELFARE RECIPIENTS
Have you heard of the Talmadge Amendment? Do you know how it will effect you? Please call Brian, at 546-7008.

LOST
Electric typewriter (Blue, SCM, 110) was lost from Chenoweth Lab. Whoever took it, please return. No questions asked. I am in middle of my thesis typing. Call 545-2276 or 253-7246.

ID in small wallet. Sentimental value. Please call 6-6571.

At Campus Store: green knapsack containing textbooks, notes, license and registration. Please call Mary (collect) 1-617-347-9858 or bring to Lost and Found.

Accounting book and notebook in Boyden parking lot Thurs. night, 9/28. Please call 6-6580 if found.

FOUND
Grey kitten with white paws, white chin and bib, call 546-6641.

A hoop earring between Worcester Commons and Skinner. 546-6717.

Fluffy grey and white pregnant cat. Very affectionate. Please claim at 340 Puffton or call 549-6994.

A pair of sunglasses on walkway in front of Herter. Call 546-6462.

FREE PUPPIES
Half Cocker-Spaniel; 6 wks. old. Make good pets. Call afternoons or evenings. 665-2025.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

The Pisces man is sensitive, secretive, a scholar who is drawn to arcane books. The Pisces woman is romantic, glamorous, fond of clandestine meetings. Man or woman, the Pisces person is magnetic, mysterious, perennially youthful. Pisces harmonizes with Scorpio, Cancer, Capricorn and Taurus. With Virgo, it is a case of opposites attracting each other. Pisces should be wary in dealings with Gemini and Sagittarius. Pisces is associated with the feet. is the natural twelfth sign, is related to number 7 and to the planet Neptune.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Be ready for change, travel and a variety of experiences. Young persons figure prominently. You will feel more youthful, dynamic and creative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Basic premise is highlighted. Means stay on mainstream. Don't veer off course. You can be aided by family. Don't resent criticism. One who really cares does want to aid. Know it and respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative is sincere but could be misinformed. Develop your own ideas. Depending on well-meaning persons now would be error. Avoid wishful thinking. Insist on factual information. Let rumors go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can make solid financial gain. There is pressure. But you can ride with tide. Element of timing is more important than usual. Strike while iron is hot. This is cliche but now is very applicable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Now is time to complete favorite project, to make dream come true. It can be done. Key is to take initiative. Be aggressive. Many who were indifferent will be enthusiastic. Make contact. Be a self starter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain valid hint from Leo message. Stress independence, originality. Meeting behind scenes has direct effect on you. Your special abilities are discussed. Be confident. Don't back down from principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis is on hopes, unique desires. Aquarian could be involved. Intuitive intellect is sharply honed. You are able to feel when something of important is about to occur. Trust hunch. Heed inner voice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social activity is accelerated. Enjoy yourself but don't waste too much time-or money. Remember goals, aspirations. One you respect may ask favor. Grant it. You will feel better and ultimately benefit as result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to develop ideas, to complete important mission. You gain knowledge. You are especially fascinating to opposite sex. Restrictions fall away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you so and say makes impact. Your own style is impressed on current situation. Personal magnetism is accented. Relationship is intensified. Nothing is apt to occur halfway-it is all or nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let others, including mate or partner, take initiative. Be a careful listener and shrewd observer. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are able to get job finished. Your efforts are appreciated and productive. Take self inventory. Be sure you are doing what you really want to do. Become aware of assets. You have something of value to contribute.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are person who responds to moods of others. You are happiest when those around you are satisfied. You have been restricted, even frustrated in recent months. This cycle ends in October, when you will be free to express yourself and to travel. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Music: as written
4 College degree (abbr.)
6 Body of soldiers
11 Cluster of houses
13 Every 60 minutes
15 Man's nickname
16 Studio
18 Diphthong
19 Behold!
21 Sacred bull
22 Bristle
24 Danish island
26 Places
28 Things, in law
29 Snares
31 Narrow opening
33 Saint (abbr.)
34 Permits
36 God of love
38 A state (abbr.)
40 Seines
42 Instruments
45 Decline
47 Reward
49 Group of three
50 Apportion
52 Goddess of discord
54 Printer's measure
55 Negative prefix
56 Amends
59 Proceed
61 False show
63 Yearned
65 Girl's name
66 Compass point
67 Before

DOWN
1 The urial
2 Higher
3 Part of "to be"
4 Greek letter
5 Walks
6 Prickly plant
7 Fish eggs
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Conjunction
10 Piece of dinnerware
12 Note of scale
14 Bread ingredient
17 Falsehoods
20 Spoken
23 Teutonic deity
24 Near
25 Unlocked
27 Classify
30 Stalk
32 Sound a horn
35 Spire
37 Painful
38 Forgive
39 Old name for Spain
41 Withered
43 Dally
44 Conjunction
46 Baronet (abbr.)
48 Faces of watches
51 Gaelic
53 Sluggish
57 Lamprey
58 Symbol for tin
60 Poem
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Earth goddess

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

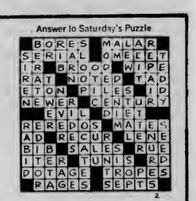

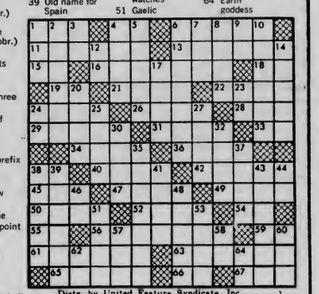

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B. C. by Johnny hart

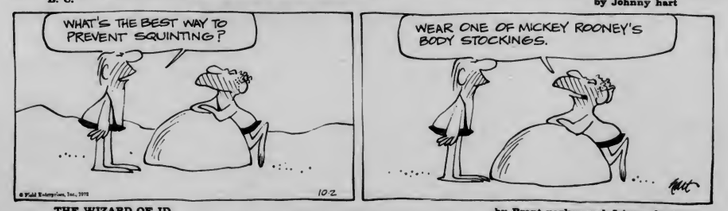

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

Registration, Youth Vote On "Focus"

WMUA's "Focus" program tonight at 10 will feature the first of a two-part series on voter registration and the effect of the new youth vote in the upcoming November elections.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be John Hogan, Speaker of the UMass Student Senate; Cathy Hopkins, head of residence in Coolidge Lower House; Mark Maurence, Chairman of the UMass Students for McGovern Steering Committee; and Maggie Houghton, one of the leaders of the voter registration drive on the UMass campus.

Part Two of this voter registration special will be aired on Thursday at 9 p.m. and will be at least 60 minutes in length.

Saturday, October 7th, is the absolute final dedline to register to vote in the November 7th Presidential Election. Special registration times and locations for Amherst and nearby communities will be emphasized during tonight's program.

Pro Football Roundup

Rams, Jets, Upset

Falcons, 31-3

ATLANTA (AP) - Dave Hampton set a team rushing record of 161 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown dash, as the Atlanta Falcons whipped the Los Angeles Rams for the first time ever 31-3 Sunday and moved into the National Football Conference Western Division lead.

The Falcons scored on three of their first four possessions, mainly on a bruising ground game that also saw Art Malone surpass the 100-yard mark.

Hampton tallied another touchdown with only 1:55 remaining in the game on a one-yard sweep after Ken Reaves had raced 28 yards with a pass interception to the Rams' seven.

Los Angeles' only score came on David Ray's fourth field goal attempt of the day, a 22-yarder in the third period.

Bill Bell gave Atlanta the lead for good in the first six minutes when he booted a 41-yard field goal.

It was Atlanta's first victory in 12 games against the Rams, having previously managed only two ties in the series.

Miami, 16-14

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)- Garo Yepremian kicked three second-half field goals and Bob Griese passed to Jim Mandich for a touchdown with 88 seconds left to play as the unbeaten Miami Dolphins defeated the Minnesota Vikings 16-14 in National Football League play Sunday.

Yepremian booted field goals of 38, 42 and 51 yards. The third kick left the Dolphins behind 14-9 with 4:15 to go in the game.

The Vikings couldn't move and Griese drove Miami, 3-0, in for the winning touchdown-a three-yard pass to Mandich.

A roughing the passer penalty, a 12-yard run by Mercury Morris and a 17-yard pass to Howard Twilley at the Viking three set up the touchdown.

The Vikings took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Fran Tarkenton's 56-yard touchdown pass play to John Gilliam, who fielded the bomb on the Miami 25 and easily outran Jake Scott and Tim Foley into the end zone.

Miami, failing to mount a sustained drive in the first half, battled back to within 7-6 on a pair of field goals.

But the Vikings, 1-2, responded with an 80-yard drive-72 on the ground-capped by Bill Brown's one-yard dive with 14:27 to play.

Pastorini Leads Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini shook off a painful bruised knee to outduel Broadway Joe Namath in a frantic fourth quarter and Skip Butler kicked four field goals to lead the aroused Houston Oilers to a 26-20 upset of the New York Jets in a National Football League game Sunday.

Pastorini kicked the previously winless Oilers to a 14-13 halftime lead on a 52-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Kenny Burrough and a one-yard run by Willie Rodgers in the second quarter.

Pastorini was sidelined with 50 seconds left in the half with a bruised left knee, but returned in the third quarter as the Oilers capitalized on two New York fumbles and a pass interception for field goals of 12, 20, and 20 yards by Butler, who was obtained on waivers earlier this season.

It was the first pro victory for new head Coach Bill Peterson and it marked the first time since the Kansas City game in 1967 that the Oilers had beaten a team with a winning record.

Pack Dumps Dallas

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, cashing in on Dallas mistakes, combined three field goals by Chester Marcol and hard running by John Brockington for a 16-13 upset of the defending National Football League champion Cowboys Sunday.

Interceptions by Al Matthews set up two of Macol's field goals, including the decisive 22-yarder with four minutes gone in the fourth quarter as the crippled Packers snapped the Cowboys' 12-game winning streak.

Marcol's other field goals were of 44 and 26 yards and Brockington carried 26 times for 91 yards, including a two yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

The Cowboys' last chance was foiled when Walt Garrison was stacked up for no gain on fourth and one at the Packer 40 with 3:25 left. A 52-yard punt by Ron Widby put the Cowboys deep in the hole and Willie Buchanon intercepted a desperation pass by Craig Morton, returning 26 yards to the two.

Time ran out before Green Bay could score again.

Colts Win First

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The Baltimore Colts won their first National Football League game of the season Sunday, blanking the Buffalo Bills, 17-0.

Baltimore, beaten by the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Jets in their first two games, scored all of their points in the first half.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas tossed a 27-yard scoring pass to Tom Mitchell, Jim O'Brien booted a 30-yard field goal, Sam Havrilak scored from 12 yards out on a reverse.

The Colts' defense repeatedly turned back Buffalo and, for example, allowed the Bills only three series of downs in the first period. Another example Buffalo punter Spike Jones was forced to kick eight times in the first half.

Baltimore's offense sputtered after the first intermission. They had two scoring chances but O'Brien blew both by missing 30-yard and 45-yard field goal attempts. Earlier, he was short on a 43-yard play.

Unitas, who passed for 376 yards against the Jets a week ago, struck for 184 as he completed 11 of 29 passes against the Bills.

Buffalo's J.D. Hill, unable to snare Dennis Shaw's aerials in the first half, finished with eight catches for 115 yards.

A poor punt by Jones gave Baltimore the ball on Buffalo's 29 in the opening period. Unitas' TD pass to Mitchell followed Tom Matte's two-yard line buck.

A 23-yard pass, Unitas to Don Nottingham, was the key play in the drive, climaxed by Havrilak's score.

Lions Win

CHICAGO (AP-Detroit quarterback Greg Landry ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth Sunday to lead the Lions to a 38-24 victory over the Chicago Bears in a National Football League game.

The game had been drummed as a head-knocker as Chicago linebacker Dick Butkus had called the Lions a "bunch of jerks." But there were a few penalties and there were clean shots instead of cheap ones.

Butkus mainly was the objective as the Lions shot Steve Owens and Altie Taylor into the middle of the Bears' line to highlight touchdown drives of 78, 29, 68, and 55 yards.

Landry's scrambling and passing to Craig Cotton set up a 35-yard goal by Errroll Mann in the fourth quarter. And Landry scored the last Lion touchdown on a 13-yard run.

This stemmed from an intercepted Bobby Douglass pass by linebacker Mike Lucci.

Butkus got a measure of satisfaction in the third period when, on fourth and one, the Bears faked a punt from their own 34. The ball was snapped to Butkus who lumbered 28 yards to inspire a touchdown march.

JV Booters Outclass Holyoke CC 1-0

Friday afternoon started out cold and raw as the weather had dampened the spirits of both clubs, but, by the end of the day, the JV's from UMass were feeling warm and rosy, as they had concluded a spectacular offensive performance in beating Holyoke Community College 1-0.

The score was in no way indicative of the way the game was played. From the outset, which was delayed because one referree was late, the Minutemen totally dominated the action. The statistics of the game vear this out as UMass outshot Holyoke 23-2 and had the edge on corner kicks 12-2. If it weren't for some nifty heroics from the HCC goaltender, the Minutemen might have blown the game wide open in the first half.

With such a sustained offensive attack, you knew that UMass was going to score on one of these drives up the field. Finally it happened. After being shut out for the entire first half and 10 minutes of the second half, Bill Belcher hit a corner kick which connected with Charlie Polano's head and the only goal of the game had been scored. Polano gave the Holyoke players something to talk about. He did everything but stop the rain on this afternoon. He set up numerous teammates and had many scoring chances of his own and it would only be fit that he score the winning goal.

The only sembalance of a threat that HCC had all day came after about 2 minutes of play. An HCC forward had beaten the UMass defense and had drawn goalie Barry Lutchen from the confines of his net. However, Tom O'Hara came up with a fine defensive play in chearing the ball down the field and ending the threat. From this point on it was all UMass.

After the game, Coach Berryman summed up his team's fine effort this way, "I've never seen such a sustained offensive attack as I saw this afternoon. It was a tremendous team effort as everyone did their specific job well."

Register and Vote

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Tigers Win, 5-1; Close On Sox

DETROIT (AP) — Aurelio Rodriguez slammed a three-run homer and John Hiller fired a five hitter to pick up his first victory since his return to baseball as the Detroit Tigers beat Milwaukee 5-1 Sunday to give their title hopes a shot in the arm.

The victory, coupled with Boston's 2-1 loss to Baltimore, moved the Tigers to within a half-game of the American League-East leading Red Sox.

Detroit and Boston start a three-game series in Detroit Monday night that will determine the winner of the AL's Eastern Division baseball championship.

Hiller, who sat out the 1971 season after suffering a heart attack after the 1970 season, had a one hitter through the first six innings. The triumph put his record at 1-2 and was his first in exactly two years.

His last previous victory was a two-hit, 1-0 shutout of Cleveland on Oct. 1, 1970-the last day of the season. His heart attack came in January.

Rodriguez' homer, his 12th, came in the fifth inning off Bill Parsons, 13-13, after a single by Willie Horton and walk to Jim Northrup.

Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline each hit bases-empty home runs in the eighth to give the Tigers their final two runs.

Hiller pitched out of trouble in the ninth inning after giving up his only run on a walk to Ollie Brown and singles by Dave May and Rick Auerbach.

Beman Wins Quad Cities

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) - Deane Beman came from four strokes off the pace with a final 67 Sunday and won the Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament for the second straight year.

Beman's 72-hole total of 279 was five-under par on the 6,501 yard Crow Valley Golf Club course and one stroke ahead of rookie Tom Watson, who closed with a 66.

Beman collected $20,000 from the total purse of $100,000 for his fourth tour triumph in as many years.

He won $5,000 last season when he took the title in this event, which was then being played as a satellite tournament.

The victory boosted his season's earnings to more than $87,000 for the year, the best he's had since turning pro in 1967.

It kept intact his record of never losing in Iowa-he's three for three in the state. In addition to his two Quad Cities titles he won the second of his two national amateur crowns in Iowa in 1963.

Don Iverson, the tour sophomore who led or shared the lead through the first three rounds, knocked himself out of it with a pair of double bogeys.

He finished with a two-over-par 73 in third place at 281. Lanny Watkins, another rookie, had a 72 and was alone in fourth at 282.

Tied at 283, just four strokes off the lead in the mild, sunny weather that was a distinct change from the inclement conditions of the first three rounds, were Gibby Gilbert, Doug Olson, Grier Jones and Bob Wynn.

Olson had a 68-one of 29 subpar rounds in the final day's play-Gilbert had a 70, Wynn a 73 and Jones, winner of last week's Robinson Classic, had a 71.

British Open champion Lee Trevino, one of the very few of the game's great stars to compete here, blew to a 76. Trevino wasn't in it after the first round but still drew a large portion of the gallery, despite his 291 total.

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Minutemen Are For Real

By EARLE BARROLL

CAMBRIDGE–So...you turned your radio off (after only 19 seconds and Harvard ahead, 7-0) and resigned yourself to the fact of life that UMass vs. the Ivy League isn't kosher.

Well, let me tell you what you missed. Let me fill you in with the details of one of the greatest (if not the greatest) victories in the history of UMass football.

And better than that, let Dick MacPherson, the winning head coach tell you, "Harvard is a great team with a great coach. It's the number one school in the world. This was a great win for UMass. Nobody we could have played would have meant more to our people back in Amherst."

P.S....you goofed.

UMass (2-0) stunned Harvard, 28-19, here on Saturday in a convincing display of two-way football that rocketed the "Minutemen" into the thick of New England football supremacy. (Besides proving to Boston that there is a good football team just a mere 30 minutes up the road from Exit 8 on the Mass. Pike.)

The Crimson (0-1) were victimized in this, their season opener, by four gross blunders (three fumbles and a missed point after), a UMass defense that bent but didn't break under the pressure of their (Crimson) multiplicity and three guys from Amherst named Peil Pennington, Steve Schubert and Paul Metallo (not to forget the offensive line that made their feats possible).

Harvard took the opening kick-off and 19 seconds later in the midst of what appeared to be mass chaos in the Crimson backfield quarterback Eric Crone optioned to halfback Mark Wheeler who skirted 76 yards down the sideline in an electrifying opening play.

The Johns would go on to score two more times during this afternoon: (1) on a 14 yard run by Crone (PAT missed–costly) and (2) on a 59 yard pass play from relief quarterback Jim Stoeckel to Dave Hagerty, but in between this scoring the damage was on.

Pennington (12 for 18, 263 yards) and Schubert (five receptions, 114 yards) annihilated the Crimson's blitzing defense that led to the first two UMass scores. On two near perfectly engineered drives Pennington and Schubert hooked up on three slant patterns that set up a one yard run by Peil (scored again in fourth quarter, on an eight yard run) and a six yard burst by Metallo (behind a big block by Kevin Moran).

"If they continue to use that slant pattern they'll move the ball," Harvard coach Joe Restic commented after the game. "They (Pennington and Schubert) had great execution. It was just great timing from a great quarterback and a great receiver."

The second UMass score came in the wake of a Hagerty fumble near the mid-field strike after a seemingly dangerous end-around was in the making.

But this wasn't the end of the Crimson's calamities.

Captain Ted DeMars mysteriously dropped the ball in the clear, no one within ten yards, in what looked like a 60 yard touchdown jaunt to be. And Stoeckel became disengaged from the pigskin late in the fourth quarter (when the Crimson were threatening) after being nearly desimated by the right side of the UMass line (Tom Bradshaw recovered).

MacPherson said of this, "We got to take it home and be humble about it. Whoever would have thought that Teddy DeMars would drop the ball in the open. We'll just have to keep going to church."

Probably the biggest play of the game came in the third quarter with the Minutemen leading, 21-19, the third UMass score coming on a Pennington to Walter Parker bullet (12 yards) following a 56 yard romp by Gary Mika who took in a short Pennington toss and broke it for the long gainer.

Harvard had scored to make it 21-19 and the Minutemen were facing a two-point conversion attempt. The Crimson had two tries, the first one ending on a pass interference call on Earl Brown, the second on a jarring head-on collision by DeMars and the UMass defense–for no gain.

"After that missed point it was catch-up the rest of the way," Restic said. "I just can't fault my players. They had over 400 yards in total offense (424 to be exact), but we made those costly mistakes and couldn't make the big play when we needed it."

It might have had something to do with those guys from the other side of the state.

(Related stories and summary tomorrow.)

PAUL METALLO breaks it open against frustrated Harvard defense. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Maine Blanks Soccer Team

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMaine varsity soccer team used an aggressive offense to down UMass 2-0 last Saturday morning.

The Minutemen started quickly, passing and working the ball around well. Tom Coburn broke away from an almost sure goal, but was tripped from behind by a Black Bear defender. His penalty kick went just wide to the left, however.

The Down-Easters took advantage of the miss by scoring the winning goal at 20:25 of the first half. A 15 mph wind carried a mid-field kick by Mike Wisnieski to the goal mouth, where John Rosenfeld headed it past Carl Vercollone.

Maine's defense was veracious throughout the game. The Bears' play really resembled hockey, as they played a physical checking game.

UMass pressed for the tie-maker in the second half, but missed several opportunities.

Captain Doug Faust put the game on ice when he scored on a direct kick from just outside the penalty area. The attempt hit the upper corner of the goalpost and bounced into the goal.

"We have no excuse," claimed Coach Gerry Redmon. "Maine was quicker on the ball and their heading was far superior to ours. They beat us with their aggressiveness."

Maine goalie John Hackett stopped all 11 shots kicked at him, while Vercollone saved 9.

In other weekend action, Springfield beat Bowdoin 3-2, M.I.T. nipped Holy Cross 1-0, and Brown stomped Tufts 8-1.

Pats Dump Skins In Thriller

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Jim Plunkett scrambled away from heavy rush and hit rookie Josh Ashton with a 24-yard touchdown pass late in the hectic fourth quarter Sunday, giving the New England Patriots a 24-23 come-from-behind victory over the Washington Redskins in a National Football League upset.

The Redskins gambled with 1:39 remaining in the game, giving up a 33-yard tying field goal by Curt Knight in favor of a first down at the New England 21 when the Patriots were called for roughing the kicker.

Bill Kilmer threw incomplete passes on the second and third downs, and Knight tried again from the 27, but this time the ball sailed wide to the right.

The previously undefeated Redskins weren't through yet, however. The Patriots ran three running plays and then Pat Studstill attempted to punt from inside his own 15.

Bill Malinchak blocked the kick, and the ball rolled just out of the end zone for a Washington safety.

The Redskins then took Studstill's free kick and moved the ball to the New England 42, but with 12 seconds to go Knight missed a last-ditched field goal attempt from the 50.

The Redskins had taken a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter when Kilmer connected with wide receiver Charley Taylor on touchdown passes of 30 and four yards.

The Patriots came back late in the second quarter and marched 83 yards in 12 plays with Ashton cracking over right tackle from the two, m [illegible]

Sox Lose; Race Tightens

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Boston Red Sox lost a 2-1 decision to the Baltimore Orioles Sunday, reducing their first-place lead in the American League East to one-half game over the runner-up Detroit Tigers.

The Red Sox and Tigers open a three-game series in Detroit Monday night, with the division title going to whichever team wins two of the contests.

"We've just got to do it ourselves, the same way we've done all year," said Boston shortstop Luis Aparicio.

The Red Sox left Memorial Stadium before Detroit completed its 5-1 victory over Milwaukee, but the Boston players were assuming the Tigers would hold onto their lead and win. "We can't let this loss worry us," Aparicio said. "After all, we're still in first place." Boston Manager Eddie Kasko declined to make a prediction for the final series.

"If I knew what was going to happen, I wouldn't have to go to Detroit," he said. "I'd either go home, or go to Oakland."

The Oakland Athletics have clinched the Western Division title and will be the home team in the best-of-5 playoffs which open next Saturday.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles, who were dethroned after winning the division title in each of the past three seasons, also declined to pick a winner for fear of "hurting somebody's feelings."

"What difference does it make to me who takes my check to the bank this year," he said. "I'll try to get it back next year."

"But this is the way it should be" Weaver said: "The club that wins two out of three is the champion."

Mike Cuellar pitched an eight-hitter and Bobby Grich delivered a tie breaking home run to win Sunday's game. Brooks Robinson contributed two sparkling defensive plays for the Orioles, who made three double plays including one which ended the game after Dwight Evans and Doug Griffin rapped one-out singles in the ninth.

Cuellar notched his 18th victory with the help of Grich's home run in the sixth inning off Boston starter Lynn McGlothen, 8-7.

The Orioles had taken a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Dave Johnson walked, moved around to third on two bouncers and scored on Boog Powell's single.

Cuellar, 18-12, gave up the tying run in the sixth as the Red Sox rallied two out. Reggie Smith singled, Rico Petrocelli walked and then Carlton Fisk singled home the tying run.

Frank Antosiewicz

Unrelated Thoughts

Come on,...Get it On!

Notice how the new cheers are getting with it. Next, we'll be censored from national television.

Playing at Harvard for the first time brought on archaic thoughts, such as, win one for the Gipper or Throw them to the lions.

The Harvard Crimson were crimson Saturday.

How about Simon and Garfunkel's Sounds of Silence at a football game. Sure makes one want to go out and cheer!

Now that the Minutemen has become the new nickname for UMass sport teams, will we be calling them the MIN-MEN?

The big boys in the Top Ten love to run up the score. Oklahoma 52-3. Nebraska 49-0. Michigan 41-13. It makes you wonder why other teams would want to play them!

Oklahoma gained 505 total yards against Clemson. Even a freshman, Joe Washington, scored on a 61 yard run. Maybe they should be restricted to using only their regulars. At least, they will tire after awhile.

Is it true that the Sooners recruit benchwarmers just to run up the scores?

Boston College, until recently number 1 in New England, doesn't seem the same this year, as the Eagles have dropped two of their first three games. Maybe this year UMass won't be the underdog.

Foxboro mystique once again came to the rescue of the Pats, as the Redskins' kicker choked in the final minutes by missing the tying field goal from the twenty. George Blanda, where are you?

At least the Pats are developing a style. First, you let your opponent score to build up their confidence. Then, you come back to take the lead. Finally, you give them the chance to snatch victory back, only to leave them crying in their beer.

The Old Gang sure has slowed down. When Pat punter Studstill had his punt blocked in the final going, just one more step would have made the loose ball a TD, rather than a safety.

Whatever happened to Say Hey? When Willie Mays joined the Mets, many were ready to concede the NL East flag, but now they languish 15 games back.

Yaztremski came through again Saturday, homering for the second time in two days. After the Sox started winning the fans forgot to razz Yaz, and the forgotten one responded to once again become a slugger (12 hrs.).

Too bad Ted Williams had to resign, but Texas owner Short gave away most of his talent. Ask Detroit. (Coleman, Rodriguez, Brinkman, and Howard are a few of the old Senators with the Tigers.)

NFL Monday night football is improving. Two losers, the Giants and Eagles will battle. It compares to Texas-Milwaukee in baseball.

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Weather

Ever notice how you always seem to get behind no matter how early you start?

VOLUME C, ISSUE 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1972

Gage Recommended For Vice-Chancellor

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage has been recommended for permanent appointment to that post, Chancellor Randolph Bromery announced last night.

Bromery, speaking at a meeting of the Student Executive Committee said the vice-chancellor search committee voted unanimously in favor of Gage.

Gage has been acting-Vice Chancellor since Bromery's appointment as chancellor last October following the resignation of Oswald Tippo in a budget dispute with University President Robert Wood.

The Senate Executive Committee also voted to uphold a contested election in Brown House and heard a report from SGA President Larry Ladd on filling the seven student seats in the Athletic Council.

Bromery, reporting to the Executive Committee as was specified in the search committee bill passed by the Senate last year, said he "concurred" with the search committee's recommendation.

Immediately after the announcement given in executive session, the Executive Committee voted unanimously to accept the recommendation.

The search committee originally recommended two candidates for the post. However the other candidate, Robert Gourdet dropped out a week ago, leaving Gage as the sole candidate.

In their report the search committee said Gage had "integrity", "tenacity and determination", was "extremely fair, open and honest" and could inter-act with all segments of the campus.

Bromery will recommend Gage to the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting, being held tomorrow in the Campus Center. It is expected the Board will appoint Gage as Vice-Chancellor.

Previous to his appointment as acting vice-chancellor Gage had been director of Health Services here at UMass for eleven years.

The Executive Committee turned down a request from John Bohn, one of four candidates for two Senate seats from Brown House, that the Brown House Senate election be invalidated because of improper procedure.

Bohn claimed that a locked ballot box had not been used, and that all voters were not required to present proof that they lived in the dormitory.

Brown House Moderator Suzanne Gentees said that a locked ballot box had not been used because she did not have the key for the lock, but that the ballot box was behind a counter and there was "no way anybody could have gotten to the box."

Gentees added that all voters were either known to her or had their ID's checked.

Bohn came in third in the election, loosing a senate seat by three votes to Les Murray.

SGA President Ladd told the Executive Committee that a screening committee had chosen seven nominees out of 17 candidates for the seven student seats on the Athletic Council. Ladd said he had interviewed five of the seven students and was concerned that the current nominees would not be "broadly representative of the campus."

He said all the seven candidates were "sympathetic" to the athletic program, the reverse of the problem Ladd said he had forseen for the last year. Ladd said he would try to recruit candidates that represented the "entire spectrum" of student opinion.

Drop it down the shute and see what happens, or anyone going up? (MDC Photo by George Withers)

On The Inside:

•Belchertown Train Crash *see page three*

•Arms Limitation Set *see page five*

•Grad Sen. Delays *see page three*

Chancellor Bromery last night before announcing the vice-chancellor search committee's recommendation, Acting Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

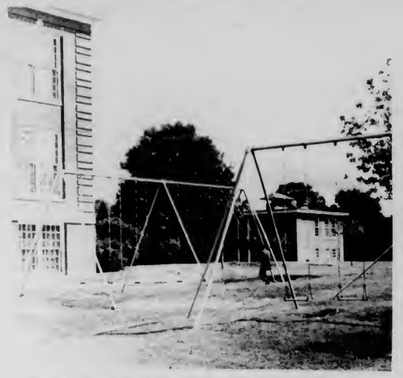

Pictured above is the Belchertown playground, part of the facilities at the Belchertown State School for the retarded. The Boltwood-Belchertown project involves students from the Five College area. (MDC Photo by Bob Callahan)

Boltwood Project Revised

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

The Boltwood-Belchertown project involves student volunteers from the five college area working the Belchertown State School for the retarded. There are no prerequisites as to a volunteer's experience or academic major, and the program is implemented and staffed entirely by students.

The Project originated in early September, 1969, from the Boltwood House, a service house at Amherst College. Through student correspondence with representatives of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and a finalization meeting at Boltwood House, the program began in 1970.

The program exists today, after substantial revision and improvement, under the coordination of Burt Frazman, the "buffer zone" between Boltwood and the staff at Belchertown. There are fourteen student supervisors who underwent a state funded training program this past summer.

Also, during the summer twelve new volunteer programs were designed for this year. There are four units for children ranging up to sixteen years old, Living and Learning, physical education and sex education units for adolescent residents, community skills for residents who are nearly ready to leave Belchertown and live on their own, arts and crafts, a music program which is the only adult program, and the Infirmary for those who are confined to beds or wheelchairs.

The twelfth program is a Saturday night coffee house by which the most capable residents are exposed to realistic social situations – the kind of interrelationship with people that they will have to face upon leaving Belchertown. Most of the programs involve a one night a week commitment, and usually the relationship between volunteer and resident develops to the point where the volunteer's absence for even one night will greatly disappoint the resident.

For both volunteer and resident, the Boltwood-Belchertown Project is an adventure in sharing. The residents receive the close attention and social contact that they cannot possibly get from the scantily staffed institution, where for example, there is approximately one psychologist for every two hundred residents, and where the attendants must take care of both the buildings and the residents.

Coordinator Burt Frazman says, "They're just people like us...What they have been denied most is a chance for human interaction." They need "...people who'll care about them, listen to them, talk to them." The volunteers get an opportunity to do field work in their major field, learn about their own strengths and inhibitions, and feel needed by another person.

For those people who do not wish to be in close contact with the residents, there are other areas of involvement, such as physical improvement of residence equipment, administration and funding, and transportation of volunteers.

The project is dependent on local student governments for operational expenses, while salaries for student supervisors come from the state Student Intern Program.

The best way to state briefly what the Boltwood-Belchertown Project is all about is to quote Burt Frazman when he said, "I'd like to see Boltwood break all the patterns of institutional behavior that these people have been living with...They really are just people."

Ricci Protests Committee's Task

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

UMass Professor Benjamin Ricci says he will not participate in the selection of a permanent superintendent at the Belchertown State School until certain corrections are made in the selection process.

"I refuse to participate in this shoddy display of democratic selection by an appointed committee," stated Ricci, the president of the Belchertown Friends Association, in a recent letter to Dr. Helen Reinherz, chairwoman of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Advisory Council.

Ricci is a member of a seven-man committee that was appointed by state Mental Health Commissioner Dr. Milton Greenblatt to find a successor for Dr. Roland A. Nagle who announced his resignation as superintendent on June 12 effective Sept. 2.

Ricci is also the leading organizer of a class-action suit against the Dept. of Mental Health. The suit filed last February in U.S. District Court in Boston charges that the state has been negligent in the care of residents at the Belchertown State School for the retarded.

Dr. Ricci said the search committee has presented two candidates for the post to a larger committee of mental health and Belchertown representatives. He added that the candidates will probably be interviewed by Commissioner Greenblatt this week.

"The selection process must be more orderly and deliberate," Ricci continued. "I wish to emphasize that I have neither the reason to reject nor accept the two active candidates."

"I wish by my protestation," he wrote to Dr. Reinherz, "to gain the support of your group in order that we might establish an orderly procedure for selecting a replacement immediately upon the stated intention of resignation by a superintendent."

Dr. Rudy Magnone, Belchertown's regional administrator for mental retardation, said the department has sent two representatives to the congress with the same goal.

However, Ricci said he was notified by Dr. Magnone that "we must act, for if we do not decide this week, we shall lose both candidates."

Ricci said he refuses to be "pressured into making a decision."

Dr. Magnone said it is possible that one of the two candidates may be appointed this week by the Commissioner depending on what happens in Montreal.

According to Dr. Magnone, "the department has not advertised the opening in national and international journals as far as I know," but he said he has been in contact with interested candidates in six or seven states.

Meanwhile, House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, revealed last week that a special legislative commission would probe charges by a citizens' group that DMH has been negligent in its care of emotionally disturbed and retarded children.

Party Representatives Debate In Hampden Commons Tonight

By STUART GONDELMAN
Southwest Bureau

Project 10 and the Southwest Director's office are sponsoring a debate tonight in Hampden Dining Commons between representatives of the Democratic, Republican, and Socialist Workers' Party at 8 o'clock, according to David Hoffman, Assistant Director for Academic Development of Project 10.

The one and one-half hour debate will include Don Gurewitz, U.S. Senate candidate of the Socialist Workers Party; Dale Read, the youngest member of the Republican State Committee and an official of the State Health Department; and David Strohm, State Student Coordinator for McGovern, said Hoffman.

He added that Strohm received his B.A. in government at Dartmouth and is presently a doctoral student in political Science, a Harvard Teaching Fellow, and a member of Boston Mayor Kevin White's Policy Planning Committee.

Moderating the panel will be Southwest Director John Hunt.

The purpose of this debate, according to Hoffman, is to inform students about the issues in this election year.

Hoffman said the format of the debate would be as follows: ten minutes apiece for opening statements, a half hour of rebuttal between the candidates, and a half hour for questions from the audiences. At this point, Hoffman expects "a flurry of pointed questions.

There are two additional panelists, Don Glickstein and Matt Tackeff. Glickstein is a McGovern supporter, and Tackeff for Nixon, is chairman of Young Americans for Freedom in Mass. Both Tackeff and Glickstein will join in the panel to help direct questions to the three spokesman.

WMUA is carrying the debate live over the radio.

Hoffman said this debate is one of a series of political events planned for this year. These debates are supposed to "provide an opportunity for intellectual debate on topical issues" for all students in Southwest.

Hoffman indicated that other political events are planned for Southwest. These include an October 11 workshop on "Commune and Community Building" led by Peter Rabbit, a 35 year old "hippie" living in Drop City, a commune in Colorado; and a discussion with Allen Weinstein, a professor at Smith and author of the book **Prelude to Populism**, on October 22. His topic will be "McGovern, Bryan, and Wallace: Three Generations of Populism in American Politics."

Correction

Prof. Joe Frank, Head of the English Department, does **not** believe there should be "a four-year required English program", as he was quoted in yesterday's **Collegian**. He does believe that every student should have one year of formal exposure to problems of communication and self-expression. Otherwise, he said, "he or she may be poisoned by the type of pollution in our linguistic environment represented by phrases like "protective reaction".

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See

Peace Corps

agriculture representative, KEN FRENCH.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Grad. Sen. Delays Action on SUG Reform

By WALTER LALIBERTE

The Graduate Student Senate met last night and sent to committee the Undergraduate Student Senate act to reform the Student Union Governing Board.

The action means that the controversy concerning SUG Board reorganization will not be resolved for at least two more weeks, when the Graduate Student Senate will meet again.

In other business last night, Dean Appleley discussed problems facing the UMass Grad School and its prospects for the future.

After hours of debate, the Senate voted to approve a motion by Senator Bill Ohley to table the proposal. Citing lack of time to consider the measure and that it was the first meeting of the newly elected Senate, the grads voted 25 to 8 to delay action.

Patti Asack of the Undergraduate Student Senate reported that the Chancellor once had to suspend the SUG Board constitution in order to balance their budget. She said she was "incensed over SUG Board irresponsibility."

In defense of the present Board, Guy Ross, former member of both the Grad Senate and the SUG Board, blamed Student Senate President Larry Ladd for the problem. He said, "Larry has admitted that he has used the SUG Board as a dumping ground for some of his political appointments." To work under the new proposal would be impossible, he added.

Some Senators voiced hesitation about extending Senate control over SUG Board decisions. Mike Curren, a Senator and SUG Board member, cautioned against involvement in administrative dealings between the Board and the Chancellor.

Earlier, Dean Appleley of the Graduate School answered questions from the Senate. He noted a decline in Federally-sponsored fellowships and agreed that money will be the School's major problem in the future. He also said a comprehensive report on the future of the Grad School will be available near the beginning of next year.

Three Die, Six Injured In Belchertown Crash

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Three men were killed and six injured Monday when a Boston & Maine Railroad freight train plowed head-on into a Central Vermont Railroad freight train that had stopped on the single track, police said.

None of the injuries of the six were serious.

State Police identified the dead as Harold G. Bullard, 62, of Brattleboro, Vt., engineer on the Central train; Harold "Zeke" Green of Brattleboro, trainman for Central Vermont; Francis J. Griffin of Clinton, Mass., an employe of the Boston & Maine.

The six injured men were taken to Mary Lane Hospital in Ware where they were treated and released.

The injured were identified as Edward Greenlaw, 48, of Warren, the Boston and Maine engineer; Charles J. Boorsh of Auburn, a Boston & Maine trainman; Gordon Zarik, 34, of Auburn, of the Boston & Maine; Sherman Callahan, 52, of Springfield, Vt., a Central Vermont conductor; Harry Goryer, 50, of Brattleboro, a Central Vermont flagman; and Marvin Carley of Brattleboro, a Central Vermont conductor.

Student Teaching Applications Filing Deadline This Week

By ED FOGARTY

Senior English majors interested in student teaching for the secondary education certificate this spring should see either Gary Aho, Fred Robinson or Frances Stone in Bartlett 474 before the end of this week.

The English Department and the School of Education are now accepting student teachers on a selective basis, and approximately twenty-five of all applicants will be accepted into the program. To date there are 100 applicants.

Ms. Stone emphasized that any underclassman in the English Department should come to Bartlett 474 as soon as possible for counseling.

The selection process consists of five parts. The kinds of courses the student has taken as an undergraduate will be evaluated as to how they relate to a high school curriculum. Secondly the students academic record will be looked at, although a 4.0 cum does not necessarily mean that a student is accepted. Next the student must write a letter to the committee explaining what he thinks his attributes are for qualifying as a secondary school teacher. Then the applicant may obtain from the faculty of his choice recommendations as to his ability to teach. Finally the applicant appears before the committee for an interview.

"We feel", said Ms. Stone, "that this is a fair system of evaluation. It allows the student to be evaluated on more than one basis. This year we are looking to broaden our procedure and welcome any recommendations from students, faculty, and administration."

The reviewing board consists of fifteen members from the English Department, School of Education, and High School teachers.

The selective process was set-up last year in order to lessen the number of teachers entering the labor market, and to turn out a more qualified and highly motivated teacher. Also it serves a clearing house to inform students as to what are the latest developments in secondary education.

"Our office contains information on what is happening in secondary education in English, what's taught now, and what you can teach in the future," said Ms. Stone.

This year two members of the committee, Gary Aho and Fred Robinson are offering a course on the problems and realities of secondary education. The course confronts the student with the difficulties of teaching the various disciplines of English. Teachers from local and urban schools come in to share their experience as a teacher.

Any student who is a graduate and wants a secondary education certification should see Pat Sullivan of the School of Education.

ABA Head Wants New Ideas For "Innovative Approaches"

HARTFORD (AP) - The American Bar Association's new president, Robert W. Meserve, said Monday he wants ideas for "innovative approaches" to legal services for the poor.

He offered as an example prepaid legal insurance modeled in part after medical insurance plans. He called the concept "judicare."

Meserve said the ABA was disappointed at a recent setback in Congress for funding legal services agencies, but he said that government subsidies don't have to be the only approach to innovation.

"The availability of justice must never again depend on wealth," Meserve told the annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association.

"While it is quite evident that the legal needs of the poor cannot be met without some form of public financial subsidy," he said, "it would also seem clear that a wide range of those needs could be met" in programs using "traditional private lawyer-client relationships, sometimes, and in some forms, called judicare."

He used as an example an experiment now being conducted by the bar association in Shreveport, La., which he said "makes a broad range of legal services available to the members of a participating labor union."

Shellfish Sale Restrictions Lifted

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The New Hampshire Division of Public Health said today it has lifted all restrictions on the sale and consumption of shellfish in the state.

However, a spokesman said harvesting of clams and oysters by sport fishermen in New Hampshire still is restricted because of danger from the effects of red tide. There is no commercial harvesting in New Hampshire.

The division said the prohibition against sale was removed because some areas in adjacent states have been re-opened to commercial digging.

Dr. Hugh L.C. Wilkerson, acting director of public health, said today that testing of New Hampshire soft shell clams and oysters is continuing.

"The toxic levels of these clams and oysters has reduced markedly," he said, "but still remains considerably above the permissable amount allowed in food."

At a petition of 10 graduate senators, a special meeting will be called this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. of the Graduate Senate.

Sole agenda item is the SUG Board. The agenda will be delivered by hand tomorrow.

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In The Nation And The World

Danes Heavily Favor Common Market

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Danes quashed fears of a major hitch in Common Market expansion Monday by voting nearly 2 to 1 in favor of joining the European Economic Community.

The final tally was 1,950,000 for and 1,124,000 against, or a margin of 57 per cent of the total electorate to 32.9. The voter turnout of 89.9 per cent was an all-time record for this small Scandinavian nation.

Danish farmers voted solidly, as expected, for the Common Market, which will help their exports. The surprise of the election was that antimarket forces did not gain a majority even in their supposed stronghold, metropolitan Copenhagen.

The firm surge toward the EEC proved groundless the predictions that Denmark's poll would be affected by the narrow referendum victory for market opponents last week in Norway.

Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag's government, which negotiated Denmark's entry into the market, preached economic hardship, stern austerity policies and devaluation of the kroner if the vote went against joining. The Danish referendum was binding, whereas last week's Norwegian vote was advisory, with the final decision to be made by parliament.

The weather turned sunny for Denmark's voting day, but there was nevertheless an undertone of tension. It was the eighth day of a suspension of currency trading, decreed to protect the kroner after the Norwegian vote.

When the voting trend became evident Monday night, the Danish National Bank announced that currency trading will resume Tuesday morning.

Denmark, Norway and Britain have been scheduled to join the rich economic and trade bloc Jan. 1. The current members are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

A couple of hundred youths, many of them just school children, marched to Copenhagen's Town Hall, a polling station, shouting "Denmark out," in an illegal attempt to put pressure on voters in the act of voting. Officials even forbade voters to wear "Yes" or "No" buttonhole badges into polling stations.

Casting his vote, Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag said he hoped "common sense will win" and that there would be occasion to drink a "cup of joy" in celebration of a "yes" to Denmark's entry into the European Community on Jan. 1, 1973.

Krag's Social—Democratic party minority government signed the treaty of accession last January at Brussels and parliament approved Danish membership by 141-34.

Trudeau Magic Seen Fading

WINNIPED, Manitoba (AP) - The magic of Pierre Elliott Trudeau seems to be wearing a little thin in western Canada. That could be costly for him.

The prime minister's personality carried him to a thumping 1968 victory, permitting his Liberal party to form a majority government. Now he is seeking a new mandate in elections Oct. 30. If Trudeau runs into a close contest in Ontario and elsewhere, any loss of luster in these wide-open Prairie provinces could lead to his inability to form anything but a minority government.

The campaign is just about getting into gear in the west. Many in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Pacific province of British Columbia seem to feel themselves spectators, convinced the election will be decided by easterners before the polls close in the west.

In terms of personalities, no other party leader can hope to match Trudeau - certainly not Robert Stanfield, 58-year-old leader of the Conservatives, now the No. 2 party. But there are signs of irritation with Trudeau. He occasionally encounters hostility from members of his audiences. Some Liberals express annoyance with him. One sometimes hears him accused of arrogance.

Like their American counterparts, Canadian voters can be fickle. Although analysts remain wary about projections, they speculate that Trudeau, obliged to run on a record, can be forced now and then to the defensive. Some say his appeal to youth has waned now that he is 53 and no longer a swinging bachelor but a workaday husband and father.

The Socialists of the New Democratic party - NDP - challenge Trudeau's appeal to the young by offering change. Much of their local victory in provincial contests in the west - they now rule British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba - seems the result of a public quest for change, of a public restiveness rather than consideration of ideology.

Canadians often vote far differently in federal elections from their performances in provincial polling. There seems something in the voter's makeup impelling him to administer a rebuke now and again to his leaders, to startle them at the polls, shake them up.

Many in the west have a suspicion that Ottawa doesn't give these provinces a fair shake, a not surprising feeling in view of the big difference in eastern and western population.

The Liberals can hardly be unconcerned about the outlook. They could lose painfully in the far west while picking up nothing to balance it in the Prairies.

In Brief

U.S. to Admit 1,000 Ugandan Asians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will admit 1,000 Ugandan Asians on a parole basis to this country, the State Department announced Monday.

They will be admitted in addition to those who will be given immigration visas in accordance with immigration law, department spokesman Charles W. Bray told a press conference.

"The attorney general will exercise his parole authority for this purpose so that we can admit to the United States those who have no valid claim to citizenship," Bray said.

Mass. Welfare Rolls Have Doubled

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' welfare folls have doubled in the past four years while the state's population remained constant, according to the Massachusetts Public Welfare Council Monday.

The agency's report said the number of persons receiving welfare has jumped from 391,000 in 1968 to 723,000 in 1972. But it said this should not make welfare "the number one scapegoat on the Massachusetts political scene."

Bill to Bar X. Viet Visits Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to bar unauthorized visits by Americans to North Vietnam was rejected by the House today amid charges it could let the president block trips by journalists and families of prisoners-of-war.

The measure was beaten under procedures requiring approval by two-thirds of the congressman voting.

The legislation would have made it a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine for Americans to make trips to a country in armed conflict with the United States unless such a visit had the approval of the president.

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Hit-And-Run Raids Staged By N. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces staged 100 hit-and-run attacks across South Vietnam in sudden upsurge of activity, and U.S. Navy jets attacked a North Vietnamese shipyard at Haiphong, the allied commands in Saigon reported Monday.

President Nguyen Van Thieu met in secret session with Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, President Nixon's special envoy, to discuss talks in Paris and events in Indochina. As the men conferred for 2-1/2 hours, Thieu repeated his regime's public positions on war and peace in a state of the nation address read for him at the opening session of South Vietnam's National Assembly.

The series of apparently coordinated attacks, most of them shellings of military posts or towns, were termed by one U.S. analyst as "just continued harrassment." But it was the first time in more than two months that the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong had launched so many widespread assaults.

In Thailand, U.S. spokesmen reported that 36 mortars were fired at Ubon air base, one of eight Thai bases from which American planes strike at North Vietnam. No casualties were reported at the base, some 300 miles northeast of Bangkok.

Enemy mortar shells hit the airport at Kompot City in Cambodia. A government spokesman said nine civilian air passengers were killed and another 20 persons wounded. The spokesman said one mortar round hit a Cambodia Air Commercial DC3 passenger plane as it landed. However, crewmen of other planes reaching Phnom Penh from Kompot after the attack said the plane was parked and taking on passengers when it was hit.

The U.S. Command said Navy and Air Force jets flew more than 250 strikes against North Vietnam on Sunday, including a raid on Haiphong Shipyard No. 3 which pilots said was left in flames and billowing black smoke.

In a delayed report, the command said an Air Force F105 was downed by a surface to air missile Friday 43 miles west of Hanoi. Both crewmen were listed as missing.

The command has reported losing 103 jets over the North in the six months of resumed full-scale bombing, and 108 American airmen have been added to the missing list.

Haig, who arrived in Saigon on Sunday, is scheduled to depart for Washington on Tuesday after meetings with top U.S. military officials, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Thieu. The White House said Haig was sent here to review the political and military situation, but informants said the general's chief purpose was to brief Thieu on the secret proceedings in Paris between Nixon adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats.

House Okays Skyjack Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stiff legislation to permit death penalties against skyjackers and terrorists and to suspend U.S. air service to countries that harbor them passed the House Monday 354 to 2.

The bill was sent to House-Senate conferees for compromise with a similar Senate bill that would in addition authorize a new airport security force.

House Commerce Committee chairman Harley O. Staggers, D—W. Va., who will head House conferees, promised they will look favorably on a Senate provisions to expand use of gun and metal detecting devices for airports.

Both the House and Senate bills would authorize the President to suspend air service with any country he determines to be harboring or encouraging skyjackers or terrorism involving airliners. Service could be halted also to any third country that continues to maintain service with the offending country.

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STROLLING IN HANOI--North Vietnam's Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, center, strolls the grounds of his palace near Hanoi with American antiwar activists recently, prior to the release of three U.S. pilots held as POWs. From left, Prof. Richard Falk of Princeton, David Dellinger, Premier Dong, The Rev. William Sloane Coffin. (AP)

Viet Capitals Have Common Trait: Fear

(AP) - Time has settled over Hanoi like a plastic wrapper, sealing in the past. An old French tram clanks along main street, bicycles meander by. The few automobiles honking through the streets are relics from Soviet Union car lots.

Saigon has the tinsel veneer of a desert vacation boom town. Flashy motorcycles, sporty cars. Perfume, hair spray. Rich, poor.

These capitals of the two Vietnams that have been at war with each other for nearly 20 years, seem at first glance to have only one thing in common - Vietnamese people.

But after a few days in each place another shared quality becomes apparent. It is fear.

Fear gnaws at Hanoi with the first squawks of a loudspeaker system hanging from each main intersection. "American planes 70 kilometers out" says the authoritative female voice. Minutes later the voice again: "American planes 50 kilometers out."

Then the sirens wail. The people of Hanoi know that the bombers are within 40 kilometers. Their eyes search out the concrete bunkers built like cisterns into the streets. Air raid wardens push passers-by into large shelters beside Reunification Lake in the heart of the city.

A quiet settles over the city, broken by the staccato roar of antiaircraft guns if the aircraft come over the city. Or maybe the all clear sounds.

Saigon does not have the benefit of an alert system. The needle-shaped Russian-made 122 mm rockets that can spin in from the countryside give no warning. No rockets have fallen on Saigon lately, but the memories of the Saigonese are filled with the bad days of other years when as many as 30 at a time came crashing in on homes and market places. They know it could happen again.

Life goes on amidst the fear, but what a different life it is. Twenty years of warfare and ideological struggle seem to have brought out the extremes in Vietnamese character.

Hanoi is drab, a poor relative of other Communist capitals. The grand old French colonial buildings are tidy but faded. Paint peels off the rows of little shops in the densely populated quarters.

Discipline and dialectic is in the air. Other than the evergreens that splash emerald along the boulevards, the only bright colors comes from the posters that glorify heroes of the war or illustrate victories in fighting in the south.

The people dress in somber colors - black trousers, white shirts or blouses, khaki gray or blue jackets. The barmaid at the Hoa Binh Hotel in downtown Hanoi told me she owned only one white blouse and one pair of black trousers. "I wash them each night," she said, proud of her austerity.

I thought of the maids I employed in Saigon, arraying themselves in silken ao dai dresses and swinging beaded pocketbooks.

Nixon To Limit Arms

THURMONT, Md. (AP) President Nixon played host to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for an overnight visit to Camp David Monday as they prepared to put into effect historic arms-limitations agreements.

The two leaders will formally exchange instruments of ratification at the White House East Room Tuesday morning, with an array of top officials on hand.

The invitation to Camp David came as Nixon and Gromyko met for 70 minutes at the White House, beginning a round of meetings.

It was at Camp David, in the Maryland mountains, that President Eisenhower and then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev held meetings in 1959. A brief era of good feeling that followed the meeting became known as the "Spirit of Camp David."

Under discussion Monday were a followup on the arms agreements and included such issues as treatment of Soviet Jews, trade, and a proposed European security conference. Among those invited to a working dinner Monday night at Camp David, along with Gromyko, were Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson.

Butz helped negotiate the recent grain sale to the Soviet Union and Peterson has engaged in trade negotiations, including the question of settlement of $11 billion in lend-lease debts the Russians have owed since World War II.

At the ceremony Tuesday, Nixon will sign a proclamation declaring the U.S.-Soviet nuclear-arms-limitation treaty into effect. On Saturday he signed a congressional resolution approving the accompanying five-year interim offensive-arms-limitation agreement.

Nixon met also on Monday with Republican House leaders to pressure for congressional passage of a $250-billion ceiling on federal spending for fiscal 1973.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon intends to remain in the Washington area this week, attending to presidential business and congressional matters and will not go on the campaign trail.

Gartley's Father Will Not Ask For Apology From Laird

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) - The father of a released prisoner of war spent a day hunting and thinking it over Monday, then said he won't ask Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird to apologize for not ruling out a court martial for the three men returned from Vietnam last week.

"There's nothing like a day of hunting to settle the mind," Gerald Gartley said. "And I know Laird wouldn't give me any satisfaction anyway....so what's the use."

Gartley, father of Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, had been angry over statement by Laird last Wednesday that charges could be brought against the men for allowing themselves to be used for propaganda purposes by the North Vietnamese.

"I was mad and I still am mad," said Gartley, who earlier in the day said he was going contact Laird and ask for an apology. "I don't think it was necessary for Melvin Laird to even bring this up ... these boys aren't criminals," Gartley said.

But, he added, "I'm too small potatoes for Laird to pay attention to. So I'm going to try to forget it."

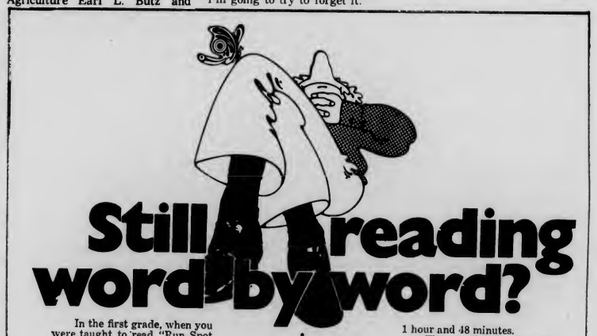

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A CALL FOR QUIET–New Haven Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida whistles through his fingers for quiet at a news conference held by Mrs. Eleanor McGovern at the Conte Senior Center Wednesday in New Haven where she was campaigning for her husband, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern. (AP)

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES - "To Russia Without Love." (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - "Possum Day Parade." (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH - "The Clash." (18)
ZOOMI (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH - Garry More, host. (30)
WILD WILD WEST - "The Night of the Big Blast" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
MOVIE - "Our Town" (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES - Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE - "Don't Trip Over the Mountain." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS (22) (30)
CPTV PRESIDENT'S REPORT (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS - "News and Comment." (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE - Guest: Ruth Buzzi: Ralph Edwards, host (8)
MOVIE - "Clipper Ship." (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE - "Who Needs a Green-Eyed Genie?" (22)
THE FAMILY GAME (24)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE - (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING - "Ellen's Flip Side." (8) (40)
BONANZA - "Riot!" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
THEONIE (57)
8:15 ERICA (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE—O (3)
MOVIE - "Playmates." (8) (40)
DATELINE AMERICAN (24) (57)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BOLD ONES - "A Nation of Human Pincushions." (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 MOVIE TBA (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE - "Another Fine Mess." (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. - "The Other Martin Loring." (8) (40)
FIRST TUESDAY - NBC News' monthly television magazine (22) (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY - "Evening Edition." (24) (57)
NEWS (27)
10:30 MOVIE - "Giant From the Unknown." (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
11:30 MOVIE - "Follow the Boys." (3)
DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:20 MOVIE - "Powderkeg." (3)
3:20 NEWS, WEATHER (3)

McG Demands Nixon Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern called President Nixon the worst leader in U.S. history, and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday McGovern's policies would invite worldwide aggression.

McGovern's running mate, Sargent Shriver said that a renewed Republican administration would bring wage dictatorship.

While three of the major candidates campaigned, the fourth, President Nixon, remained in Washington prodding the Democratic-controlled Congress to enact his $250-billion spending limit. He has no campaign travel plans for the week.

The Democratic presidential candidate began the day in Washington by asserting that the United States has never seen "official corruption as wide or as deep as the mess in Washington right now." He went on in Newark, N.J., to assert that Nixon has given the United States "the worst leadership in our national history."

McGovern sought to answer criticism that he has vacillated and damaged his credibility. He contended he has not ducked the hard issues of war, spending or tax reform, while Nixon has displayed "no constant principle except opportunism and political manipulation."

He again defended the decision to replace Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as his running mate, referring to the matter for the first time in a formal speech.

McGovern moreover renewed his challenge to Nixon to debate him.

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, rejected any suggestions that Nixon is hiding during the campaign. He said the President is attending to official business while Congress is in session, and that he expects to have another news conference before November.

Agnew's forum in Washington was the same McGovern used earlier in the day-a meeting of editors of United Press International.

The vice president said that if the United States followed McGovern's defense and foreign programs, it would be "weak in will because of myopic isolation" and "weak in way, because of the...concomitant program of cutting our national defense budget to a level which would invite aggression."

Agnew told the editors the late President John F. Kennedy was right when he said this country must have conventional defenses strong enough so that no president faced with aggression would have to choose between surrender or nuclear devastation.

And he said McGovern's policies would lead exactly to this dilemma, as well as inviting aggression against allies around the world.

As for McGovern's remarks about corruption, Agnew termed them a reckless allegation inspired by "the prospect of defeat."

"It shows a lack of qualities a president should have," he said.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Campaign '72

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Shriver told an audience of labor union leaders in Minneapolis that in a second Nixon administration employers would use the Pay Board to knock down raises for workers: "You're going to have dictated wages-dictated from Washington."

Both in Minneapolis, where a tractor plant is being closed, and later in Rock Island, Ill., Shriver said too many employes are losing pension benefits, after years of work, because their companies fail or they are laid off. He called for legislation to insure such benefits and make them portable from job to job.

Shriver complained of what he called a Madison Avenue image-changing performed on Nixon and Agnew, saying "we want a president and vice president with one character, one face and one image."

The vice presidential candidate also denied that McGovern had advocated blanket amnesty for all draft evaders and deserters, federal legalization of abortion on demand or legalization of marujuana.

In other political developments:

—A Newsweek magazine poll said Nixon has a chance to carry all 50 states, leaving McGovern only with the District of Columbia's three electoral votes.

—The latest Gallup poll showed McGovern making some gains, but still 28 percentage points behind Nixon.

—Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood said the Democratic voter-registration drive has picked up 4.5 million voters and expects to register an additional 3.5 million.

—Rep. Louis Stokes, D—Ohio, chairman of the Black Caucus in the House, said "the federal commitment to equality has been abandoned" and "we have no alternative but to support Sen. George McGovern."

—The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in U.S. District Court attacking provisions of the Federal Election Campaign Act which, it said, inhibit expression of views by issue-oriented organizations and require them to disclose names of contributors.

Nixon Has Chance To Carry All 50 States

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon has a chance to win all 50 states in November and already has enough electoral votes "solid for him" to carry him to four more years in the White House, a Newsweek poll says.

The poll, published in this week's issue, shows Nixon with 277 electoral votes sewed up, with another 152 leaning toward him. Democrat George S. McGovern has only the District of Columbia solidly behind him, with its three electoral votes, Newsweek said.

West Virginia with six electoral votes was found leaning toward McGovern, while five states with 100 electoral votes-including California's 100-were listed as "uncertain."

A total of 270 electoral votes is needed to win.

A similar poll conducted in July found Nixon with 236 electoral votes solid for him and 61 leaning to him. McGovern had seven solid votes and 29 leaning to him. The balance was undecided.

In July, Newsweek said, McGovern's Republican home state of South Dakota was "leaning to him," with its four electoral votes. Now, McGovern was reported "barely even" in the prairie state.

Art For McG Auction Held

BOSTON (AP) — An Art for McGovern auction Monday night to raise money for the McGovern-Shriver presidential campaign brought out a crowd estimated at 300 by a spokesman.

Among those present at the Parker Street 470 gallery was Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Mrs. Kennedy was honorary chairwoman of the affair.

Artists, collectors and supporting galleries donated the works to be sold. Included were 17th century Dutch drawings as well as contemporary sculpture and paintings.

Similar sales were planned in other cities.

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This is one of the many UMass students who are taking advantage of the facilities available to any student in the Crafts Center, located across from the Hatch in the Student Union. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Craft Center Offers Diversion From Routine

By STEPHEN FISHER

The UMass Craft Center (across from the Student Union Hatch) offers students an enjoyable, creative diversion from their routine schedule of classes and studies.

Penny Worman, Staff Assistant in the Student Affairs Office, instructs students in the various projects available. She reported that those students who have knowledge in a particular craft are generally willing to help other students with their work. One more full time instructor will be hired shortly to teach woodworking and photography, and to assist Penny with the instruction of the more than 100 students who use the Craft Center daily.

The Craft Center is paid for by student fees and is open to anyone with an interest in exercising his or her creativity. Instruction and the use of tools and work areas is absolutely free. The only cost to the student using this facility is for supplies, which are sold for cost price. The only rule at the center is that those with long hair must tie it back for safety purposes.

Possible projects include designing and constructing silver jewelry, leather articles, pottery, stained glass, and candles.

Also available are supplies and equipment for sewing, silkscreening, blockprinting, photograph developing, lapidary work, and doing minor repairs on items such as shoes or glasses. Woodworking tools will be purchased in the near future.

Also planned are seminars on making sheepskin jackets, Indian mocasins, copper enameling, and tapestry weaving.

The Craft Center is open Monday through Friday from 10 AM to 4 PM.

Frisco Police Bust On-Board Pot Party

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The promoter of boat ride called it an innocent "going away party" on San Francisco Bay-but police termed it the largest marijuana party ever held on local waters.

When the three-decked cruiser Harbor Emperor docked at Fisherman's Wharf Sunday night, police backed up their words by arresting 45 persons - including promoter David B. Morgan.

Morgan, who is due for sentencing next Tuesday for possession and sale of marijuana, explained that he had chartered the boat to say goodbye to his friends and raise funds to pay his attorney, Gordon Rockhill 38, of Redwood City. Rockhill also was arrested.

The Harbor Emperor took off for an evening sail with 330 passengers, a six-man rock band and three undercover narcotics inspectors dressed as deck attendants.

As the party progressed, the three inspectors reported by walkie-talkie radio that there were bags of marijuana on tables available for the taking. They said some guests were smoking hashhish in pipes and others were partaking of "a terrific variety" of pills.

"We could have made the arrests in the middle of the bay," said Inspector Arthur Gerrains, "but we were afraid of being thrown overboard."

So, he said, they waited until the cruise ship docked. The three inspectors then identified themselves as officers, sending passengers scrambling for the siderails to dump the drugs. Only those tabbed by the inspectors were arrested by 20 patrolmen and 10 inspectors waiting at the pier.

From his City Prison cell, Morgan said he knew only about 70 of the passengers personally and that many of them had sold tickets on his behalf at $3 apiece. He blamed "crashers" for the trouble and said he knew nothing about the narcotics.

Morgan, was booked for investigation of maintaining an establishment where narcotics were served, resisting arrest, and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Those arrested and booked for investigation of furnishing and possessing narcotics included 40 men and five women.

Warden Adds Ears And Tongue

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — The 27-year-old warden of the Maine State Prison has undertaken the job of adding compassionate ears and counseling tongues to already watchful eyes.

Garrell S. Mullaney sees the prison's 120-man guard force as "the front line", in rehabilitating the 370 convicted felons at the state's only maximum security institution.

Because the guards are with the inmates daily, the youthful warden feels they represent the best hope of achieving individual treatment of the prison population.

Three weeks ago, Mullaney assumed his duties in this coastal community, and became what is believed to be the youngest state penitentiary warden in the nation. His boss, Miss Ward E. Murphy, is listed as the only woman director of state corrections in the country.

The new warden walked into the middle of a boiling public controversy between the guards and inmates. The guards expressed fear for their safety after one officer was attacked.

The inmates say the guards must "change with the times", and were "using one isolated incident", for their own gain.

Mullaney hopes to build a bridge of "trust and understanding" between the two groups. He sees the day when inmates will take their problems to the guards, and the officers will respond with answers.

Except for one flare-up during the Attica trouble a year ago, the Maine prison has been relatively problem free. And, Mullaney admits that is going to help him and the prison staff to accomplish their goals.

"This institution has a flavor about it where people can work together. Both the residents and staff recognize that," he said.

Inmates who have served in out-of-state prisons, have told the warden they wouldn't want to go back," "because it's different here. There are no pipings, no muggings on the inside like in other states."

Maine is a primarily rural state with about a million residents. Most of the prison inmates were sentenced for the non-violent crime of larceny, although murder and drug-related offenses are on the rise annually.

The inmates, Mullaney contends, must be treated as individuals. And the guards, he continues, should do more than keep inmates in custody-they should play a key role in assuring that only problem free parolees are returned to the community.

Within hours after arriving here, Mullaney met with the guards and inmates as groups. Then-using evenings and weekends-he has "gone inside", to talk with each prisoner individually.

The rap sessions between the warden and inmates cover topics ranging from problems at home, to a need for special-width shoes.

Mullaney says some day he hopes the guards will be handling these talks, although his door will always be open.

"I want the residents to be able to stand-up on their own merits. And, I want the officers to be able to give the answers. That forces mutual respect," he states.

The prison has a psychiatrist on duty one day a week, and a full-time psychologist. The guards, says Mullaney, can provide "immediate feedback", to the prisoners.

To prepare for their new role as "more than custodians", the warden feels his officers need more training in the areas of psychology and sociology. They presently receive a 30-day basic course, and attend monthly in-service training sessions during the fall and winter months.

Mullaney is seeking more money-$10,000 is budgeted for the current year-to emphasize treatment, along with security in the guards' training.

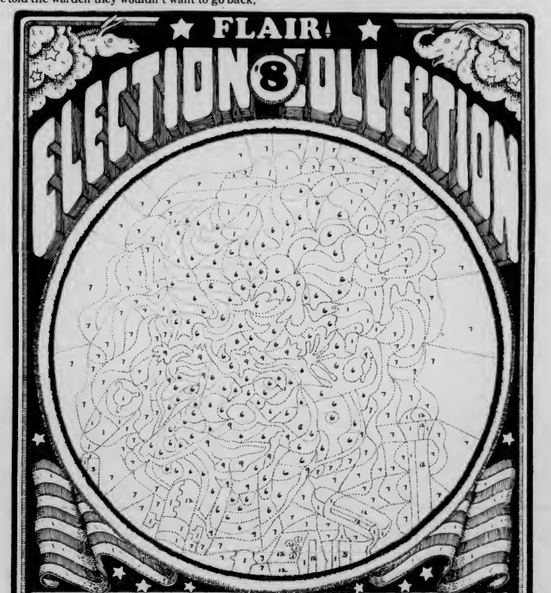

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2. Color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (5). Brown (6). Orange (7). Yellow (9). Purple (12). Green. Do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection!

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Reid Fishman

Make It Work

By this time, all of you are probably bored from hearing about voter registration. Well I'm going to bore you some more. Maybe if I do that, you'll be so sick of hearing about voter registration, that you'll get out and register. The truth of the matter is that with all the publicity going around about voter registration, there's still a large percentage of students who have not yet registered.

Why haven't these students registered? Well, if you ask them they might tell you that it doesn't do any good anyhow. They'll tell you that the whole system is corrupt and that by voting, they'd just be contributing to the corruption. However, this excuse doesn't make sense, for if there really is corruption, then that's all the more reason for voting. How else are we to rid ourselves of this corruption than to vote out those corrupt individuals? If, in fact, you believe that all the candidates running are corrupt, then maybe you should examine the meaning of the word, for you would probably fall into that "corrupt" category also.

So after dispensing with this excuse of corruption (for surely everyone at UMass is corrupt in one way or another), one often encounters the excuse that the individual usually means one of two things: either that person is not familiar with any of the candidates running, or he dislikes one or two policies of each. In the case of the former, that person should take the time out to buy a few newspapers (for one is never sufficient because each has certain political leanings) and review the policies of the various candidates. In the case of the latter, the only thing can be said is that no one is going to agree with everyone about everything and therefore an overall outlook of each candidate's policies and previous record is required.

Well, now we're down to the people who say that it's too much of a hassle to register or that they're just not interested in politics. These are the dangerous people, for apathy is the most widespread reason for bad government in the history of the world. If it weren't for a general apathy towards government, Hitler would have come and gone, instead of lingering around until his chance arose. If it weren't for a general apathy, then we never would have had to endure such poor presidents as Grant and Harding. And if it weren't for a general apathy, the threat of "the Spiro of '76" would not be lingering above us. Those who practice the art of apathy are the real criminals within our society and they are responsible for the ills of the nation.

There are twenty-five million eligible new voters for the 1972 elections. A new voting force this large would have been unimaginable some 25 years ago, but now it is a reality. Whether or not this force will mean anything is questionable, but the fact that it does exist is not. It's up to you to make it work, or to let it fall into the obscurity of history.

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Use Your Government

Student Senate elections are, for the most part, over, and the new Senators will be taking their seats Wednesday night.

There are in excess of 23,000 students on this campus who are not in the Senate, but that doesn't mean that there isn't room in Student Government for you.

First of all, there are eight standing committees of the Senate, none of which require membership in the Senate in order to be seated on one. All one need do is go to the Senate office in the Student Activities area of the Campus Center and tell someone there that you're interested in joining a committee. They'll put you in contact with the right person, and they'll be glad to have you.

There is room for people who want to work in Area government, which is growing in importance every year. There's also the possibility of getting involved in the Student Judiciary as an Advocate or even a judge. For those interested in athletics, applications for the Athletic Council are available in the Senate Office.

Student Government on this campus has great potential, but the key to its success lies in students. If there aren't enough people working for student government there won't be anyone to speak up when a rent increase or a change in academic policy is asked for. Student Government is what students make it, so let's make it something good.

Don Glickstein

Baseball Apathy

o the Red Sox have won and o they're in first place but o no one cares anymore because baseball and the good things in life are dead

normally i would be screaming at those bums, the Red Sox, because my team, the Yanks, those Bronx Bombers, who everybody knows, Mel Stottlemyre would be a three hundred game winner if he had just had a little hitting in the lean years, them Yanks would be in first place

but then came the drought for the Yanks, and i had to temporarily be with the Sox in '67, and it felt kinda good because everyone else was shouting with us

and of course, i really had to swallow my pride when the damn Mets won in that cage of plastic, shea stadium, but it was neat seeing them beat the shit out of the Orioles, who were where the Yanks used to be, and besides, everyone was together again for Marvelous Marv

and now that the Yanks have been eliminated, because even if they won all their games and the Sox lost all theirs, the Sox would be losing to Detroit, who the Yanks would lose to–it's all very complicated and even Ned Martin said he didn't understand it–i don't mind that too much either, you see, the Yanks will finish in second place, just behind the Sox, and that is where they should be, forever in competition with the Boston people and damn the rest of the league

what bothers me is that no one cares

sure, the Red Sox kinda snuck up on everybody, and some misanthropes even say that they don't deserve to be in first, but dammit, the american league east is the toughest division in the majors, and if you don't believe me, just wait until the playoffs and the series

but no one here is excited about the race, they just wanna smoke dope and get drunk and listen to the grateful dead and boogie and christ, they were even watching the football game between the university of illinois and state of washington, who cares what happens to them, instead of the Detroit-Brewers game, where Scotty got another homer

am i a hopeless romantic?

am i the last patriot?

why don't no one care no more?

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Art Buchwald

Yelling At TV

WASHINGTON–I went over to Strybaum's house the other night about dinner time and walked into the living room. There was Strybaum screaming at the television set.

I looked shocked and Ada, his wife, pulled me over to the corner. "He's been doing that every night," Ada said. "It's either Cronkite or Chancellor–it doesn't matter. Ever since the election campaign started he's done nothing but yell at the set. I'm starting to worry about him."

President Nixon came on the set, speaking at a fund-raising dinner somewhere, and said, "And I promise that there will be no tax raises in the next four years if I am re-elected President of the United States."

"LIAR!" Strybaum yelled. "YOU KNOW DAMN WELL YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO RAISE TAXES. WHAT DO YOU TAKE ME FOR? SOME KIND OF BLITHERING IDIOT?"

"Strybaum," I said, "don't take it so personally. It's an election year."

Sen. McGovern came on the screen and said, "And I promise if I am elected I will see that the government gives financial aid to Catholic schools."

"HORSEFEATHERS!" Strybaum shouted. (Though I must be honest and admit he didn't say "feathers.") "YOU CAN'T GIVE MONEY TO CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. IT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND YOU KNOW IT, YOU BUM!"

Ada said, "Adolph, even if he can't do it, let him say he can. He needs the votes."

Strybaum said, "I'm sick and tired of sitting here night after night and watching these jokers lie through their teeth."

Atty. Gen. Kleindienst came on with his big grin and said, "I am happy to report that the crime rate is down throughout the country, thanks to the Nixon Administration's strong law-enforcement programs."

"BULLDOZER!" Strybaum yelled. "YOU CAN'T WALK FROM YOUR OFFICE TO YOUR CAR WITHOUT GETTING MUGGED! WHAT KIND OF MANURE ARE YOU HANDING OUT TO US?"

"Strybaum," I pleaded, "let the man think it if he wants to. According to his statistics crime is going down. He has to make the President look good."

"We shouldn't have to put up with it," Strybaum said. "They think they can go on the tube any time they want to and expect us to swallow any malarkey they hand out. Well, I've had it, and I'm going to let them know how I feel."

Sargent Shriver appeared on the screen. "And I want to tell you, my fellow Americans, I am sick and tired of going into a supermarket and paying 37 cents for a quart of milk so the dairy interests can fatten the Republican Campaign Chest."

"WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WENT TO A SUPERMARKET, SARGE?" Strybaum shouted. "WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME ANY KENNEDY WAS IN A SUPERMARKET?"

"It's hopeless," Ada said to me. "He's determined not to let anyone get away with anything while he's watching TV."

"Strybaum," I asked, "what good does it do to yell at your set? They can't hear you."

"They may not hear me. But if everyone in this country yells at *his* set at the same time, they'll hear us," he replied. "Besides, it makes me feel good. Why don't you try it?"

To placate him I said I would. John Mitchell came on the screen and said, "I know nothing about the Watergate bugging case and I had nothing to do with it."

"YOU'RE LYING, JOHN!" I yelled, "AND MARTHA KNOWS IT, TOO!"

I felt terrible.

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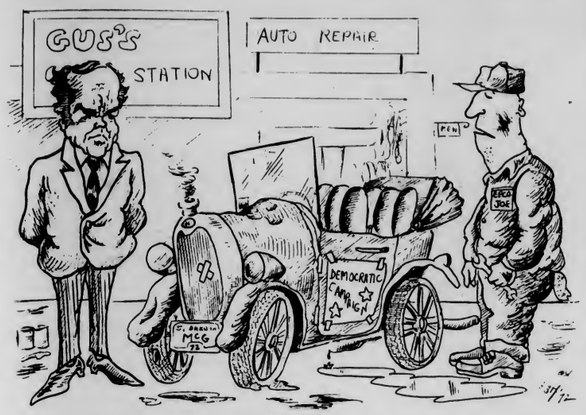

HEY MAC· YOU'RE GONNA NEED A COMPLETE OVER-HAUL AND FAST.

Editorial Points

Since there are only five more days left to register to vote; since many people read the Editorial Points-and not much else.....the editors have a message..."Only five more days to register to vote."

Live Together

To The Editors:

A few comments concerning Jim Michaelson's letter of 9/29/72.

First of all, is the American culture really exclusive of Judaic influences? Such rash proclamations can perhaps be remedied by studying something we commonly (but perhaps indiscriminately) refer to as history.

Secondly, what is really so wrong with a "melting pot," if we are both speaking of the term as connoting an integrated society, inclusive of people representing many varied ways of life and practices of custom? We, as human beings with intellects, should be able to rise above the superficial differences among ourselves and live together as people, right? Perhaps it sounds idealistic, but this sort of life style has worked (Read your history of Boston's West End circa 1950 - I lived there), and it had better begin to be the trend again.

We are all Americans, regardless of how badly we feel the country is being governed. We might as well live together as Americans. Nobody is telling anybody else to "melt" if it means cast away one's culture and background, because it really is next to impossible for one to reject his heritage. I am surprised and disappointed that a person of college age can be such a staunch segregationist. And before you cry racism and discrimination, take a look at my nose and measure it for its discriminatory possibilities - I really don't care.

Incidentally, I would appreciate being spared the necessity of writing post-editorial defensive letters in the future if responses to my editorials remained to the point, such as was Susan J. Roy's. If you want to complain about ethnic discrimination, please do not include my name - I am discriminating against you only on your editorial philosophies. The culture of America, whether you like it or not, is NOT exclusively Christian, for the Christian religions have all stemmed basically from Hebrew Law - not Hindu, Buddhist, or Confiucianist. Please grind your disillusioned axe on your own stone, Jim Michaelson.

Finally, I would like to thank Sue Roy for elaborating on my editorial. It is flattering to be placed on a level with Elija Mohammud and the Catholic Church, but these are not my stations. I do not claim an answer for a desperate woman's solution to an unwanted child - I hope each of these women can find the best solution. I only try to speak for that woman who is not that scared, that desperate, or that in need of help, and is being led by outside forces to seek abortion. If there have never been such cases in Third World areas, then I am mistaken in believing so.

Steve Masse

Letters To The Editor

Safe Cyclists

To The Editor:

For some time now the Bicycle Paths Committee has been considering ways of improving bicycling conditions in Amherst. As part of this effort, we have been observing the present habits of bicyclists.

From our observations, many cyclists apparently are woefully unaware of certain basic laws established for their safety. The law requires cyclists riding in the streets to operate as if they were vehicles, observing traffic signals, riding on the right hand side of the road with the traffic, and keeping both hands "on the wheel" except when signaling.

However I have seen cyclists ignore a police signal and nearly collide with a group of school children or a car. I have noted many bikes being ridden in the wrong direction against the traffic, a risky procedure. I observed a ten-speeder racing down North Pleasant Street holding a huge bundle with both hands. How could he apply his hand brakes?? Two other ten-speeders passed carrying passengers on their cross bars. One fell in a heap in the travel lane, but luckily escaped unhurt. As vehicles, bicycles operating at night are required to have appropriate lighting, yet many bikes can be seen (or perhaps I should say "can't be seen"!) at night with no lights at all.

Such habits as these are suicidal as well as illegal. If we hope for improved bicycling conditions, perhaps we as bicyclists should assume the responsibility of learning and abiding by the bicycle laws as a first step toward safer biking.

Copies of the Town bicycle regulations can be found in the booklet "You and Your Bike" available in the Town Clerk's Office. In addition, one may register bikes there for 50¢ as a deterrent to theft.

Beverly J. Weeks

Realities Demand

To The Editor:

Although I happen to disagree entirely with Messieurs Imperato and Fogarty in "Back to the Land" (MDC Oct. 2) what particularly offended me was the manner in which their argument was presented. It was a shameless collection of empty phrases and overblown rhetoric.

First they say "Students are seeking to avoid the experience of reality, and live the illusion of a past age." Are they saying that a person's attempt at living a certain experience is not a **real** experience? Are they so presumptuous as to say what is or what is not real? Is it the thrust of their argument that living in an apartment is more real than living in a farmhouse?

"America's present population is 80% urban." Where did they get that statistic? That statement could only make sense if urban were defined as any population concentration of at least 5,000. So what do they mean by "urban"?

"The realities demand an orientation toward urban living." Demand. Man, that's a mighty strong word. Dear Mom and Dad, the realities demand that I move out of Hadley and into New York City. Don't ask me why, they just do. Here's a beauty: Anti-urbanism "continues to be a ball and chain on our progress toward readjusting our values." Sounds like a hometown booster speaking before a Rotary gathering.

Ahhh, the ramparts of preserving the rural ethic vs. "the ramparts of formulating a new set of values more consistent with the world we live in." That's a real nice closing, a real rouser. They'd make terrific political speech writers.

Come on guys. Come back with an intelligent argument and cut the crap. Convince me that city life is fun. I'm willing to listen, but speak in plain English. Don't lay a Parade Magazine-type students-are-copping-out numbcr on us.

Jerome Altman

Inflamed Politics

To The Editor:

Having just moved to Yankee-land, the land of liberalism, Kennedys, etc., it is indeed interesting to read the right-wing ranting and raving of people like Mr. Matt Tackeff. He and his ilk are so outraged with "unadulterated murder" and Student Senate "racism" that they fail to see these very things in themselves.

On the eve of the 1968 Olympics, hundreds of Mexicans were massacred in the Plaza de las Tres Culturas by the lackeys of U.S. imperialism while thousands of others were arrested (discriminately and indiscriminately), imprisoned, tortured, and executed. Of course, Mr. Tackeff, these were merely half-breed, Communist-inspired revolutionaries who might have "injected politics" into a fraternal, international athletic meet. Just as those yellow gooks in Indochina and the Phillipines are threatening to further the spread of Communism throughout Asia. And the same goes for those upstart, Commie niggers in Angola, Mozambique, South Africa, and Rhodesia. And don't forget about those murderous and sneaky Palestinians.

I wonder if the words "revolution" or "national liberation" exist in your vocabulary. Millions of people, mainly Third World people, are at this moment fighting and dying **and winning** against national oppression and imperialism while you sit down to write another letter of concern about racism in the Student Senate. Granted, racism exists in that body, but fortunately, the most insidious form of racism left it with your resignation.

Carlos Fernandez

A Ticket To Ride

To The Editor:

This is addressed to the poor fools who are for Nixon or McGovern. Yes, you have been taken for a ride. To the people who wrote the letter in Monday's paper which denounced McGovern....I agree with you completely. But don't think Richard Nixon is any better because he is not.

For the past thirty years this country has been drifting slowly but surely toward a socialist dictatorship which would be ruled by a clique of the very rich (i.e. the Fords, Kennedy's Rockefellers, etc.). It is now at the point that instead of going more to the left, the United States should move back toward the right. If this is done, America will surely come home as McGovern wants it to. But don't think for a minute that George is the right man for the Presidency. The best man for that job is Congressman John G. Schmitz who is running on the American Independent ticket. The reason he is not well known is that this clique that I spoke of before doesn't want the public to be aware of him and they have the apparent power to limit the publicity he gets. It has gone to the point that in fifteen states, including Massachusetts, he is not on the ballot and one will have to vote for him as a write-in (John G. Schmitz and Thomas J. Anderson, for anyone who wants to know how he would be written in.). This clique feels that if the American Party is "hidden", they can go on with their plans to use Nixon or McGovern as pawns in their game plan of moving the U.S. toward a socialist state which would enslave every single individual in this country and the rest of the world, as well.

I have heard a lot of bull about how McGovern cares about the "Ordinary Joe" but it is obvious to me that he does not. If one really wants to support the average working man, he should vote for Schmitz. To support this last statement, let me state portions of the American Party platform and explain them: 1) Restoration of the Free Enterprise System without Federal control except for taxes. This socialist crap is what has been raising taxes and producing inflation. The removal of welfare and tax loopholes would reduce the economic problem greatly and Schmitz has pledged to just that. 2) Withdraw the U.S. from the U.N. (which is the biggest bull-shitting, do-nothing organization the world has ever known). This would permit America to live as a free and soverign nation without any outside interference and would prevent America from interfering with another country. 3) End this business with Red China, a nation which not only is supplying men and arms to North Vietnam but is the main supplier of illegal narcotic drugs to the United States. Why make friends with someone who is trying to destroy you? 4) Cut out all foreign aid to Communist Russia and all other Communist countries. It has been estimated that if the free world stopped all foreign aid to Iron Curtain countries, the latter would collapse within six months.

There is much more of their platform than what is mentioned above but, because of lack of time and space it is impossible for me to do it here. But if anyone wants more information, he can go to the "Schmitz for President" headquarters located at 87 Main St. in Easthampton. There, pamphlets, books and such are sold at nominal cost. I feel the information their material contains is vital for each and every American to know.

Bob Estelle

Sign of a fading commitment? Two years ago when this fist was still wet paint, political concern was strong. Have you forgotten or do you still care? You must register by October 7 if you want to be heard in this protest. Vote! (MDC Photo by Doug Hurst)

Chess Club Hosts Open Tourney

The September chess program of the UMass Chess Club culminated last weekend in the Third Annual UMass Open chess tournament. This year's event was the biggest ever, with 77 players and a $400 prize fund. Tied for first with perfect 5-0 scores were John Peters of North Scituate and Jim Shepherd of South Hadley.

Each of the first-place winners received $62.50. The championship trophy went to Peters because he had faced stronger opposition than Shepherd. Pre-tournament ratings prepared by the U.S. Chess Federation ranked Shepherd ninth, so his fine finish was a surprise. It included wins over fifth-ranked Lou Petithory of Cheshire and sixth-ranked Harold Dondis, chess columnist for the Boston Globe.

The pre-tournament ratings, which are based on past performance, were also used to divide the players into classes for prize money competition. The Class A trophy was won by Petithory with 4-1. First in Class B was Shepherd. Eric Larsen of Springfield won the Class C prize with 3-1/2 - 1-1/2 (a drawn game gives each player half a point). Tops in Class D was Fred Haynes of East Longmeadow, who scored 3-2. Area students won the other prizes: Marc Shea of UMass took Class E with 3-2, and Andy Gordon of Hampshire College was best Unrated with 4-1.

An unusually large number of players (27, or 35%) were newcomers to tournament chess. Many had played in one of the earlier events sponsored by the UMass Chess Club (a simultaneous exhibition and two novice tournaments). Chess clubs and tournaments across the country have been welcoming many new players ever since Bobby Fischer's victory put chess in the news. This weekend's tournament was co-sponsored by the UMass Chess Club and the Massachusetts Chess Association; the tournament director was Barry Cohen.

Upcoming chess events include the UMass Chess Club Fall Championship, which will be played one game per week beginning Tuesday, Oct. 10, in the UMass Campus Center, and the Franklin-Hampshire Closed Championship tournament on Saturday, Oct. 28, also at the Campus Center. Full details on these tournaments are available at any of the regular meetings of the UMass Chess Club, which are held every Tuesday and Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 804-808. Both these events are sanctioned by the U.S. Chess Federation and each contestant will receive a rating based on his or her results.

Health Services

Are You In Need Of Influenza Vaccine?

Influenza, a common respiratory illness occurring in the United States each year, is periodically in epidemic form. Influenza vaccines have been variably effective and have offered a rather brief period of protection against this disease. Control of epidemic influenza in the general student population is, therefore, not possible through routine vaccinations. The Health Services, therefore, recommends that influenza vaccine be administered only to certain individuals who are at a greater risk because of chronic medical conditions. We recommend annual vaccinations for persons who have the following chronic conditions.

1. Congential and rheumatic heart disease
2. Hypertensive heart disease
3. Chronic pulmonary diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, bronchiectasis and emphysema
4. Diabetes and other chronic metabolic conditions

Those students who would be eligible for vaccination under the above mentioned criteria and who have never received an influenza vaccine before should call the Health Services for an appointment in the Immunization Clinic (5-0057) for a primary series of injections. Two injections must be given 6-8 weeks apart and should be concluded by mid November. For those who have received influenza vaccine in the past year, only a single booster dose is required. Because the vaccine is prepared from viruses grown in embryonated eggs, persons who are allergic to eggs should not receive the vaccine.

These services are only available to students. If you have questions about influenza vaccines, you may consult Mrs. Adair at the Health Services.

O'Neill To Speak On Space

Professor Gerard K. O'Neill of Princeton University will give the second lecture in the Science and Public Policy Series at Hampshire College. He will speak on "The Colonization of Space" on Wednesday, October 4, at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building at Hampshire.

Professor O'Neill's field of research since 1954 has been high energy physics. He was the first to propose the storage ring concept (1956), initially derided and eventually adopted as a principal instrument for nuclear research. Since 1956 he has continued to do experiments with and without colliding light beams. He has also published in the field of orbital astronomy techniques.

A Swarthmore graduate, Professor O'Neill earned his Ph.D. at Cornell University, where he was an Atomic Energy Commission Fellow. He has been a member of the faculty at Princeton since 1954. Formerly a member of the board of editors of the **Review of Scientific Instruments**, he is a Fellow of the American Physical Society.

The Science and Public Policy Lecture Series, sponsored by Hampshire College's School of Natural Science and Mathematics, is open to the public. Lectures are held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Abortion Discussion At Newman Center Tomorrow

"Abortion – Life and Death Choice" will be discussed by the president of the Value of Life Committee, Inc., tomorrow at 7:30 P.M., at the Newman Center.

Dr. Joseph R. Stanton, the father of 10 living children, is a native of Boston, and since 1965 has been associate clinical professor of medicine at Tufts University, School of Medicine.

The week of Oct. 1-7 has been proclaimed "Respect for Life Week" by the Roman Catholic bishops of America, with emphasis on the unborn child, the aged, poverty, youth, peace and the family.

After graduating from Boston College, Dr. Stanton received his medical education at the Yale University School of Medicine. From 1944 to 1965 he served in various capacities on the faculties of the Yale University, Boston University and Tufts Schools of Medicine.

The recipient of numerous awards and honors in the medical profession, Dr. Stanton has authored or co-authored more than 30 books and articles for scholarly journals.

His lecture will be followed by a question and answer period and is open to the public without charge.

Birth Control

For the second year in a row, the Student Senate Women's Committee will be making birth control handbooks available to students. The handbooks were purchased with student tax money, and were the most comprehensive and up-to-date possible, within budget limitations. If possible, at the same time the infirmary will distribute information about related services at the University. Distribution points will be in dorm lobbies, student union, campus center, women's centers, and possibly some of the academic buildings.

For next year, the committee is thinking about publishing their own handbook. If you are interested in this project, or in finding out about the committee, please contact Mary Earnest or Mira Marshall at the Student Senate office 5-0341.

Parking Tickets

Effective yesterday, all university motor rules and regulations went into effect.

If you have not picked up your parking decals, please stop at Room 103 Hampshire House between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All decals are ready, please bring your I.D.

Strict enforcement of all UMass rules and regulations will begin Monday, October 2, 1972.

JERRY LEWIS TWIN CINEMA
HAMP SHOPPING PLAZA - NEXT TO BIG Y
RTE. 5 TEL. 586-3209
CINEMA 1
10th SMASH WEEK
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
CINEMA 2
Roman Polanski's
Macbeth
Shown Nitely 7:00, 9:25
Monday - Tuesday DOLLAR NIGHTS Cinema 2 Only

"UMASS. vs VERMONT"
Football Game Bus Excursion
Saturday, Oct. 7, 1972
Leaves 8:30 a.m. from Campus Center Circle
Game Ticket and Ride: $12.00
("Special Student Rate $10.50")
(Ticket sales will end Thurs. noon, Oct. 5, 1972)
Ride in air conditioned comfort!!
See spectacular New England foliage!!
Enjoy an afternoon of collegiate football!!

Good – Right ABORTION *Bad – Wrong*
Come and Find Out
Dr. Joseph R. Stanton
of Boston
His Topic
"Abortion - Life and Death Choice"
Wednesday, October 4, 1972
7:30 p.m. Newman Center Social Hall

20%
Discount to UMass. Students and their guests.

Top of the Campus Restaurant

Friday & Saturday
Cattleman's Cut of Prime Ribs of Beef
Au Jus
Relishes
Salad
Rolls & Butter
Potato & Vegetable
Beverage
$5.75

BILL OF FARE

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail $1.50
Tomato Juice $.25 — Fresh Fruit Compote $.50
Soup Du Jour $.40 — French Onion Soup Gratinee $.40
Marinated Herring in Sour Cream $.75
Relish Tray

Broiled Filet Mignon au Champignon $5.95
New York Strip Sirloin Beefeater's cut ... $5.50
Deep Fried Jumbo Shrimp with cocktail sauce .. $5.25
Batter Fried Chicken with cranberry sauce ... $3.25
Chicken Kiev $3.95
Halibut Steak with lemon butter $4.25
Ham Steak Hawaiian $3.95
Broiled Chopped Sirloin with onion rings $2.95
Spaghetti and Italian Sausage $2.25
Lasagna with hot garlic bread $2.25

All Above Entrees Are Served With
Potato and Fresh Vegetable Du Jour
Garden Salad with Choice of Dressing
Hot Rolls and Butter
Beverage
Tossed Salad With Blue Cheese $.25 Extra
Baked Idaho Potato With Choice of Butter And/or Sour Cream $.40 Extra
Ask your waitress for our dessert selections.

Daily Dinner Special

Thursday
FISHERMAN'S PLATTER
with French Fries, Tartare Sauce and Cole Slaw.
$2.50

Tuesday & Wednesday
N.Y. STRIP STEAK DINNER
$4.50

SANDWICH PLATTERS WITH FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
Hamburger or Cheeseburger $2.00
Open Face Steak $2.95
Rolls & Butter, Salad, Relishes, & Beverage included

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DINNER
(Available to children 10 and under)
Spaghetti and Vegetable $1.50
Lasagna and Vegetable $1.50
Hamburger and French Fries ... $1.50
Fried Chicken and French Fries .. $1.50
(Salad and Beverage included)

Daily Sandwich Special

Dinner Tuesday - Saturday 5:30 - 9:30

20%
Discount to UMass. Students and their Guests.

The Equivalent Of 7 Hiroshima A-Bombs Are Being Dropped On Indochina Each And Every Month

And that's after six years of protest!

Explosives equal to 420 Hiroshima A-bombs have already been dropped on Vietnam.

Millions of men, women and children have been killed, maimed or left homeless as a result of the bombing.

—and this is what President Nixon calls a policy of "great restraint"!

He tells us he is winding down the war – and then says that unless North Vietnam accepts his terms, there will be no reduction of the bombing. (As a matter of fact, there will probably be a further escalation.)

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace, should not be given another chance," Nixon, October 9, 1968.

On this October 9th, it will be four years. Can our conscience stand the guilt of another four years of this kind of immorality under Richard Nixon?

What are the justifications we are given for this wasting of Vietnam and its people? To protect the people of South Vietnam from communism? To maintain democracy?

The regime we are defending suspends elections, muzzles the press, jails and tortures its political opponents. The people we are supposed to be saving are being systematically killed.

To the survivors, our fight to contain communism in Southeast Asia (at the same time that we are making business deals with communist countries) can only be viewed as hypocritical fanaticism, indistinguishable from that which we have sworn to oppose.

Even as the bombing and killing have been escalated, most Americans appear to have tuned out on what's happening in Indochina. The Nixon Administration is counting on the American conscience to care only about U.S. casualties, not about the lives of Vietnamese.

Do we really *not* care about the people we kill?

Americans will not always be able to ignore the consequences of our actions. We will be asked: How could it happen? Where were you? What did you do?

☐ *Just protesting is not enough.*

☐ *Voting your conscience is not enough.*

Your dollars are crucial. Your dollars can stop the killing. Make it possible for George McGovern to awaken the people before November 7.

President McGovern would end the war.

People of conscience must make this final sacrifice: contribute your utmost!

This is our last chance to make a difference.

Dear Senator McGovern:

I too feel compelled to do my utmost to end the war in Vietnam – and I know that requires the sacrificial giving of dollars to help you awaken every American. Enclosed is my contribution of $25 (or the closest to that figure I can manage).

Peace.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
THE AGE OF McGOVERN COMMITTEE
201 EAST 42 STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

A copy of our report filed with the appropriate supervisory officer is (or will be) available for purchase from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Veterans Using G.I. Bill Increasing To Two Million

Veterans training under the Vietnam Era G.I. Bill are expected to pass the two million mark in 1972, the Veterans Administration reported today.

The estimate is based on a statistical report that revealed that 1.9 million veterans and servicemen used G.I. Bill education benefits during fiscal year 1972, an 18 percent gain over the previous year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson pointed out that 3.4 million trainees had used their benefits as of the end of August.

"During the first six years of the Bill, the number of trainees had exceeded the 13 year total for the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill by almost a million," Johnson pointed out.

During 12 years of the World War II G.I. Bill, 7.8 million of the 15.3 million World War II veterans, or 45.3 percent, received some form of training. About 13.8 percent attended college compared to 21.9 percent among Vietnam Era veterans and 20.1 percent for Korean Conflict veterans.

These additional enrollment statistics were revealed in the VA report–

Veterans in colleges and universities rose by 16 percent over the previous year–from 917,000 to 1.06 million.

Below college level enrollment rose by 22 percent–from 522,000 to 638,000.

On-the-job training, through which most trainees are preparing for trade and industrial occupations, rose by 11 percent–from 146,000 to 162,000.

Vocational rehabilitation training for service disabled veterans rose four percent–from 30,500 to 31,700.

Dependent's educational assistance - for wives, widows and children of certain veterans and servicemen - rose by almost nine percent–from 8,800 to 9,600 for wives (nine percent) and from 50,700 to 55,000 for children (8.4 percent.)

Eligibility for G.I. Educational Assistance extends to veterans with 180 days active military service provided any part of it was served after Jan. 31, 1955.

Cows To Move Off Campus

In a ceremony tomorrow at 2 p.m., ground will be broken for the first building of the UMass agricultural research facility in South Deerfield.

It will be an H-shaped dairy animal research building located on a 1000-acre farm site along the west bank of the Connecticut River just north of the Sunderland bridge. When completed in the spring of 1973 it will house the dairy herd and research cows now located in farm buildings at the west edge of the main campus.

The move of the dairy operation is the first phase of a program that will eventually see nearly all of the farm animals and equipment now at the central campus moved to the South Deerfield facility. The relocation has been planned since the early 1960's, when it first became apparent that the cropland taken to support the farm at the central campus would be needed for the expanding physical plant of UMass.

At the ceremony Wednesday, College of Food and Natural Resources Dean Arless A. Spielman will preside. In addition to President Robert Wood and Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, invited guests include members of the UMass Board of Trustees and Executive Secretary Phillip Good and other officers of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau.

The new building is a one-story concrete block structure designed by James A. Britton of Greenfield. The contractor is A.R. Green and Sons of Holyoke and the total cost, with equipment, is $618,000. It will have a free stall area, milking room, milk storage tank and other facilities of a modern dairy barn, plus some additional facilities for research.

The UMass College of Food and Natural Resources has 157 dairy animals, including a 62-head Holstein milking herd, 45 research animals and 50 youngstock. It also has 38 horses, all but five of them Morgans, 49 Hereford and Angus beef cattle and 172 sheep. They are now housed on the main campus and at Tillson Farm, an agricultural research area east of the main campus.

Their major use is teaching and research in the department of veterinary and animal sciences. Nearly all of them will be moved to South Deerfield as the building program there progresses.

The 1000-acre South Deerfield site is almost all tillable farm land. It was acquired through purchases from private owners beginning in 1961.

WFCR Sets Radio Journalism Precedent

Yesterday WFCR (88.5 FM) began a new concept in radio journalism with The Evening News, a program braodcast at 10:30 p.m. each evening Tuesday through Friday and at 11 p.m. on Mondays.

The Evening News takes a look at local and regional events with a fresh eye. Instead of attempting to cram all the day's news into a single broadcast, The Evening News selects two or three stories of significance and treats them in detail. The program tries to present all sides of a story and gives the listener all the background information needed to fully comprehend the meaning of events.

The kind of stories covered on the program are different from those covered by other local media. The stories are of significance in the every day lives of people. Examples are the full meaning of Springfield's racial imbalance problem in the public schools and how the issue can be resolved or what will happen in Connecticut now that the birth control law has been struck down by the courts for a second time.

Following The Evening News at 11 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, WFCR will present Interview, a thirty-minute discussion program hosted by Art Cohen. Topics and guests will range from visiting writers and scientists to local people with a story to tell.

WFCR is a non-commercial, public radio station in Amherst operated with the advice and support of the Five College Consortium (Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts).

VOLUNTEER
Call
Outreach
545-2021

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1946 Vespa 90 only 3100 miles excellent cond. One owner excellent, cheap transportation. Moving must sell, $180. Tel. 549-3850.
tf10-5

'66 Rambler classic for sale as is. Many new parts. Great trans. Call 467-7466 Bill.
tf10-4

'66 Ford van: carpeted, insulated, panelled exc. running cond. many new parts, 2 new tires 253-3291 after 6.
tf10-4

61 VW with good engine, body, tape deck needs some work. $100. Call 256-6815 ask for Jon Martin.
tf10-4

1968 VW Bus recently rebuilt engine, good body. Leave message in Draper Hall, Public Health for John Buchanan.
tf10-5

68 VW Van good condition. $1400. Call 256-6407.
tf10-11

68 VW Bug excellent cond., new paint job 13,000 mi. Mechanic owned $950, flexible 253-3502 after 5 p.m.
tf10-4

Rambler 61, 4 door, low mileage, radio, automatic transmission, snow tires, new inspection sticker, $150., 545-0352.
tf10-4

Volkswagen 1970 Fastback, auto trans. Must sell, cheap. Call 549-1869 after 5 p.m.
tf10-6

67 Datsun 4 door Sedan. Reliable transportation! Needs minor repair. $225.00 takes it. Call 253-5519, p.m.
tf10-4

1971 Suburu must sell excellent condition, 4 speed. Only 11,000 miles, yellow 2 door, call Sue 8:30 - 5:00, 545-0024, Mon. thru Fri.
tf10-5

1966 Fiat Spider 850, black new starter, clutch, radiator in excellent condition. Call 546-5022.
tf10-4

1966 MG Midget, 4 Michelin radial tires. Mechanically very good, some rust. $300.00. Russ 546-5401.
tf10-6

67 Mercury Marquis. Imaculate cond. a/c, vinyl top, exc. tires, pwr. wind, pwr. seat, AM/FM stereo. Priced to sell. 549-1832 — 545-2100.
tf10-4

65 Mustang hdtp, V8, std. transmission, 3 speed synchro, snow tires and rims, call 545-0412 or 586-2179.
tf10-3

For Sale: 65 Chevy Nova w/fall insp. stkr. incl. 2 snow tires. Engine in good cond. Asking $150. Call after 6:00, 253-3235.
tf10-6

1966 Dodge Dart GT convert. 225, slx, auto, good cond. Call 549-4079.
tf10-5

1966 Ford Mustang convertible, standard, six cylinder, good condition, much recent work. Must sell. 584-8530.
tf10-6

64 Saab GT extra block, crank. Has tach, good htr. Needs some work. $200. Will haggle. Call Al after 5 at 367-2058.
tf10-4

68 Ford Cortina auto. Good tires and brakes. Runs good at city speed. $200. 584-7165 evn.
tf10-5

65 Olds V-8 Engine. Very good running condition. 4 door, radio, 59000 miles. $135. Call 549-6253.
tf10-6

69 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. Std., radio. Reasonable priced. Call 584-2187.
tf10-6

1968 TR250 — Navy blue, excellent eng. & body, oversize Michelins, 6 cyl., good top — Call Tony at 5-0182 or 665-4215 — $1400.
tf10-5

Fiat 850 coupe, 1966. Good condition. Fun to drive. Offers accepted. Call 584-6015.
tf10-6

Peugeot Stationwagon 1966. Good condition, highest offer over $150. Tel. 584-6015.
tf10-6

APTS. FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished, kitchen, bath. All utilities included. Hatfield only 15 minutes from campus. $150/mo. 217-9250.
tf10-12

1 bdrm apt. spacious living and bedrooms all electric kitchen, near Rt. 63 in scenic Montague. Carpeting, new bldg. $135. 367-2386.
tf10-6

ROOM WANTED

Room desired near campus in exchange for babysitting and or housework. Call or leave message. 253-5461.
tf10-4

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3790.
tf10-11

Large 2 bdrm, pets & children OK. 225 per month, utilities included, ac, w-w carpeting etc. Rte. 9 Beichertown. Call 323-7306 anytime.
tf10-3

INSTRUCTION

Drummer with 11 years exp. in all types of music will give lessons. Call Phil 549-6275.
tf10-

Group guitar lessons 10 hr. lessons $20 morn, afternoons, evenings, patient, experienced teacher. Call Bill 527-2088 anytime.
tf10-4

ROOM FOR RENT

Room & study with shared kitchen & bath. Walking distance to campus, female only. Call 549-6333, between 4 & 5 p.m. $85 per mo.
tf10-6

EMPLOYMENT

Marketing Audio and Visual Equipment. Make your own hours — will not interfere with studies, etc. A knowlege of hi-fi products would be helpful. Large, stock exhcange co. Write: Cramer Electronics, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, Mass. 01960. Or better Call 617-532-6000 days 617-646-5288 nights. Ask for Jay Jacobs.
tf10-4

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Must sell 1969 Yamaha 350 cc Scrambler exc cond. Full priced $375. 367-8569.
tf10-4

250cc Yamaha fine running, 5 speed street machine. $295. 323-7335.
tf10-3

1971 Honda CL350. Only 1000 miles, excellent condition $600. Call 785-0526 in Springfield.
tf10-5

1969 BMW R60S extras: Fearing crash bars, wide seat, travelling tank, luggage rack. 27,000 miles, $900. Call 546-6790.
tf10-4

HELP WANTED

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. — Part and full time positions available immediately. For interview call Bruce, Phyllis — 253-7793.
tf10-6

Room in apt or house needed. Please call Beth at 586-3669.
tf10-6

Hostess wanted. Lunch and Dinner approx 25 hours wk. Must be over 21 Apply in person. Mr. Steak Restaurant, 261 King St. Northampton.
tf10-

Needed: Someone with fast reliable car for the Cannonball Baker Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy dash. Call Russ, 546-5601.
tf10-6

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed.
tf10-14

Mechanic to repair lawn mowers, snow blowers and the like. Contact the Mutual House and Garden Center (Rt. 9) Russell St., Hadley. 586-1221.
tf10-9

Husband and wife or boyfriend and girlfriend, nite work 3 hours a nite, 6 days a week. Good pay. No selling. Box 264 Hadley.
tf10-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

Senior or grad student to share 2 bedroom apt. at $50 a mo. at 19 Walnut Northampton. Call: 584-8186.
tf10-4

WANTED

Wanted Laura Nyro's "First Songs" album in good condition. Call Howie 584-8720.
tf10-3

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

2 Guitarists SK 3rd rhythm/lead, 4 nucleus of entry bnd. Must sing, dig, Springfield, Poco, Byrds, Beatles etc. Call Rich 549-6087.
tf10-6

Photographer want's open-minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033.
tf10-12

FREE

A beautiful Calico cat desires a good home. Please call 546-6608.
tf10-6

PERSONAL

Homophile Commune Earth Brother, freaks only. Non political. Near Amherst. Write P.O. Box 722, Amherst.
tf10-3

1000 Marchers needed — Parade to celebrate change of season in Magical Rite all welcome. Call 586-2578.
tf10-6

Qualified Counselor will talk to any one hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere, discretion, ask for Paul, 586-2811 eves.
tf10-12

Help! A friend is hospitalized needing MUCH blood. Blood costs $'s. If you can give a pint (type matters not). Call 323-1438 Steve Seeleman.
10-6

Mature male pilot wants F. free agent as pt time trav. c. student pilot ok. For details, Box 76 Sunderland, Mass.
tf10-9

Sydney Omarr says: Pisceans are sensitive, quiet and secretive. Do goats apply to the rule?
10-3

Happy 19th Frenchie — Big L... Ming, Rick, Barney, Tigger, The Kid and the rest of the Bunch from the Tropicana.
10-3

Bob beware next Wed. We'll be getting into yer ass. Kris & Sally.
10-3

To the Marching Band — Congrats on a job well done, that's the pepper!!
10-3

Oh wow while getting your head together don't forget your bod rk bar 4.2 ph organic naturally. At Collegetown Barbers 183. N. Pleas.
tf10-10

FOR SALE

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

Beautiful suede midi coat at a sacrifice. Imported. Never worn. Call after 6:00 p.m. 549-0867.
tf10-3

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 300 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858.
tf10-6

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North, 586-1706.
tf-sem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835.
9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Fight pollution. Shaklee's 100% biodeg. organic cleaners. Natural vit. & cosmetics. For delivery call Carol 253-2941.
tf10-3

1968 Camaro green 3 speed 2-7 air conditioning. Call evenings 546-7267.
tf10-3

Used girl's 3-speed bike in good condition. Call 546-5609.
tf10-4

Must sell 10 Meal Ticket. Best offer. Will be cheap. Call Mary Ellen 6-5472.
tf10-4

Like Avon? Call Jan at 6-6735 or see me at 213 Field to order Avon cosmetics. Take advantage of Holiday Specials available now!
tf10-4

Soligor 135 mm. Tele lens F2.8 for Canon, mint condition $40. Used twice. 256-6059.
tf10-4

2 female 10-Meal Tickets $175.; call Betty 6-5265 or Betsey 6-5266.
tf10-6

1962 Pontiac Tempest. Good running condition. Good tires, $150.00. Call 1-534-1170.
tf10-4

Wedding gown — peau de sol - accented by Chantilly lace on bodice, sleeves, border. Matching hdpce, sz. 12. $100. 549-6979.
tf10-5

Snow tires — pair mounted 165-13/625-13 for Toyota or Datsun. It'll snow soon! Ira day 5-4036, nights 5-2118 5-2119, Room 309
tf10-5

One pair men's hiking boots. Size 10, olive green suede. Bought in Germany. Great buy. Only $15. Call 549-6270.
tf10-6

SERVICES

Modern dance instruction. Adult and children's classes. Enrollment limited. Call 217-9220. Keep trying.
tf10-4

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811.
tf10-19

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To help with low-income youth at Teen Center in Northampton. One or two evenings a week. Call Marcia or Denny 256-0017.
10-5

AVON CALLING

Like Avon? Call Jan at 6-6735 or see me at 213 Field to order Avon cosmetics. Take advantage of Holiday Specials, available now!
tf10-10

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001.
tf12-13

ENTERTAINMENT

For a Solid Gold Party or dance, rent yourself a completely equipped Steve Hudgik, call him at 467-2842.
tf10-4

LOST

Lost elec. typewriter (SCM 110 blue) from Chenoweth. Please return. In middle of thesis typing. Reward. No quest. Call Raj 545-2276, 253-7246.
tf10-4

Lost gold wedding band of great sentimental value. Reward offered if found. Please call Linda 256-6818.
tf10-6

Notices

AG FOOD ECON. DEPT.
Fall social Fac. members, grads., undergrads., Stockbridge students invited. Tonight 8:00 Colonial Lounge S.U.

ALOHA!
Sigma Sigma Sigma invites all U. women to a Hawaiian Luau, Tues., 10/3, at 5:45 p.m. Call 253-9066 for rides.

ALPHA ZETA
Pledge meeting, Wed. night, 8 p.m., Apt. 24 Brittany Manor. For info and rides call 256-8271.

BOOK TABLE
Christians help advertise College life by being at the Book table today 10:00-4:00.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day 177 CC, 11:30-1:00. Check daily schedule for room. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Need inspiration? All are welcome to our weekly meetings. Tonight 6:45 p.m., 803 CC.

COLLEGE LIFE
Come tonight and listen to Dick Purnell talk about Jesus Christ. 8:30 Colonial Lounge, S.U.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed., Oct. 4, in Rm. 165 CC at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers will discuss Air Racing.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP
CEQ meeting 7:00 p.m., Rm. 174-176. New members welcome. At 7:30 tonight John Olver, State Rep. from Amherst area will discuss Inland Wetland Protection in Mass.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Check bulletin board in Main Barn for trail ride on Oct. 7. AHSA movie Thurs. at 8:00 in CC 171-173. Bring dues.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight. Rm. 905-909 CC.

HAS YOUR CAR BEEN TOWED YET?
Please register complaints of all towing incidents on campus at the Student Senate Office so the Services Comm. can investigate.

HILLEL
Last chance to register for national Elections is Oct. 7 at 4:30. Don't waste your chance to vote!

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Tonight the sisters and pledges are playing Iota Bingo at 7 p.m. If you'd like to play, come to 406 N. Pleasant St. and try it!

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING
Organizational meeting - Oct. 3, Tues. night at 7:30 on the third floor lounge Herter Hall. All interested welcome.

KARATE
Meetings will be Mon. and Thurs. nights 7:30 to 10 p.m. Council Chambers S.U. Call 5-2418 or Ken 6-8659.

MERKABAH FREE U.
Tonight register for classes in S.U. 420, 6:30 Jewish Mysticism.

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE
The next best thing to a Nixon-McGovern debate is to hear State Campaign officials for Nixon, Jenness, McGovern debate in Hampden D.C. tonight at 8.

PSYCH MAJORS
Meeting of all Psych majors interested in getting involved Wed., 10/4 at 8 p.m. in Tobin 622. Please come. We need your help.

REVELERS
Meeting of all Revelers tonight at Beta Kappa Phi Oct. 3 at 9:30.

SEARCH COMMITTEE
The director Search Comm. meeting scheduled for Oct. 5 is postponed until further notice.

SKI CLUB
Anyone wanting to run for office or work for the club should plan to attend. Tonight Rm. 801 CC at 8:00 p.m.

STUDENTS
All those interested in helping to publish a birth control handbook for the University next year meet in 902 CC on Tues. at 6:00.

VERMONT GAME
Bus tickets and gate admission to the Vermont game this Sat. will be sold at S.U. Bus Ticket Office from 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. $10.50 per student.

VOLLEYBALL
All interested in power volleyball and all last year team members please contact Tom or Jon at 665-2598.

WOMEN'S CREW
Must supply own transportation to practice today.

WTOY CAMPUS VIDEO
Meeting for all interested in working with the student video-tape group. We plan to produce and show tapes on campus. Come with your ideas Tues., 7 p.m. WTOY Rm. 415 S.U.

LOST
UMass insignia Botany notebook. 546-7359.
Woman's gold wrist watch somewhere between Orchard Hill and Franklin Dining C. 546-6953.
Rust-colored suede pocketbook lost in Franklin D.C. 6-6528. No questions asked.
Dark tan and black Basset Hound. White neck and stomach tips or paws. If seen please contact Val or Robb, 82 Riverglade Apts. or call 253-9422.

FOUND
Check for Joseph Callahan. Claim at CC Lost and Found.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Taurus man can accumulate a fortune, but nothing is handed him on silver platter. The Taurus woman can be jealous, but she also is generous and affectionate. Man or woman, the Taurus person is aware of money, basic values and is a natural collector. Taurus is the second sign of the zodiac, is associated with number 6 and the planet Venus.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pace may seem slow. But you get where you want to go through steady progress. Avoid the sensational. Keep diet, health resolutions. Don't go to extremes in work or play. Key is to find balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with romance, creative endeavors, show of affection. Pisces could figure prominently. Avoid acting only on impulse. Give logic equal time. Young person can show the way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Basic issues dominate. Be frank. Express yourself in forthright manner. Get cards on table-face up. Build on solid foundation. Don't overlook apparent minor matters. What is small could eventually loom large.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent now is on being versatile without wasting your energies. Finish what you start. Restless relatives should not be permitted to dominate. Do your own thinking. Short trip is on agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New idea makes you more secure. Follow through in independent manner. Stress individuality. Don't follow crowd. Stick to convictions. Another Leo figures prominently. Utilize natural sense of showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is high; your intuition, judgment are on target. You make new starts. Fresh opportunity appears. Make the most of it. Aquarian figures prominently. Make personal appearances. Exude confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on group, organization--you work behind scenes. Social activity evolves into constructive, special service. Reach beyond present horizons. Feeling of restriction is but temporary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are due for surprise-of pleasant variety. Some of your fondest wishes can be fulfilled. Key is to move with confidence. One you admire will return the compliment. Taurus is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Prestige rises. Change, variety are featured. You are recognized by those who previously were skeptical or disinterested. Accept assignment. You have more to do, but rewards also can be greater.

CAPRICORON (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Favorable lunar aspect now coincides with ability to learn, to gain through correspondence and travel. Keep lines of communication open. Develop philosophical concepts. Include family member in special activity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intrigue indicated in unorthodox areas. You may contest one who is a supposed authority. Adhere to principles. You need not take back seat. Mate, partner may not have required finances. There are other means.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lia low. Bide your time. Refuse to be rushed. Take special care in legal, public relations areas. Marriage question is highlighted. Look to future. Become aware of potential. Prepare. Older person is ally.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY December will be one of most significant months of 1973 for you. For hint of what is to occur, look back to last March. You have delightful sense of humor, appreciate art and can display talent as writer.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 On the ocean
5 Girl's name
8 Former Russian ruler
12 Hail
13 Female deer
14 Husband of Gudrun
15 Bartered
17 Continuous filament
19 Locations
20 Weird
21 Sea eagles
23 Urn
24 Equality
26 Go in
28 Music: as written
31 Near
32 Exist
33 Three-toed sloth
34 Affirmative
36 Steeple
38 Prohibit
39 Strokes
41 Heavenly body
43 Portion
45 Commonplace
48 Seraglios
50 Cushioned
51 Danish measure
52 Ventilate
54 Spanish pot
55 Tableland
56 Court
57 Paper measure

DOWN
1 Performs
2 Hindu garment
3 Click beetle
4 Tree of birch family
5 Sum up
6 Negative
7 Openwork fabric
8 Biblical weeds
9 Cubic meters
10 Turkish regiment
11 Be borne
16 Slave
18 Listen to
22 Breaks suddenly
23 Swerves
24 Remuneration
25 Devoured
27 Prefix: three
29 Chinese pagoda
30 Ventilate
35 Extras
36 Stalk
37 Girl's name
38 Part of harness
40 Place for combat
42 Enthusiasm
43 Pretense
44 Healthy
46 Tissue
47 Kind of cheese
49 Carpenter's tool
50 In favor of
53 Maiden loved by Zeus

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

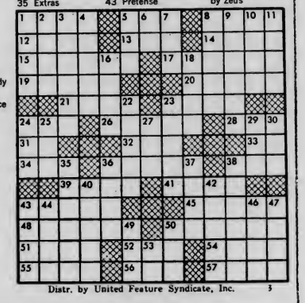

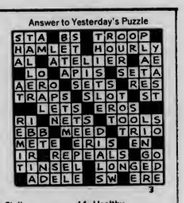

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'70 Volkswagen Squareback, green	1895
'69 Volkswagen Squareback, red	1495
'69 Volkswagen Squareback auto beige	1695
'69 Volkswagen Fastback, auto white	1595
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, blue	1195
'68 Volkswagen Sedan, blue	945
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, red	995
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, green	1095
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, green	995
'68 Volkswagen Squareback, blue	995
'66 Volkswagen Sunroof Bus	895
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Women's Tennis Looks Strong

By STEVE FERBER

When Sally Ogilvie is asked about her women's tennis team she just smiles. But then again, with the kind of lineup she's able to put out on the court, that's all you'd be doing. This year Miss Ogilvie has the kind of lineup you look at and say, "Wow what a great recruiting job," but the only catch is that no one was recruited. They just descended on her one fall day, and she's been smiling ever since.

Last Thursday, the (are you ready) Minutewomen, better known as the UMass netwomen downed Salem state rather soundlv in 7-0 fashion, dropping but one set. This afternoon they'll be on their home courts again. This time its Westfield State at 3 pm, and everyone that find themselves at the Boyden Courts this afternoon will be watching a team with both strength and depth, a novelty for Women's tennis at UMass.

Now as we go down the lineup, take note of the home towns, because only half the starting team were living in Massachusetts last year. At the number one slot is an exchange student. She's Cathy Morris, a powerful lefthander, who comes from the University of Alabama. Against Salem State last Thursday she won 6-4, 6-4, having a little more trouble than had been expected.

Out-of-stater number two is Ann Foley, a freshman from White Plains, New York. She was extended last week, but came out on top; the match going 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Diane Green, playing third singles, also comes from New York, and she's a Long Islander, her home town being Patchogue. She is also a freshman and had an extremely easy time of it last week, winning 6-0, 6-2.

Completing the list of singles players is Caron Tsapatsaris, yet another freshmen. This resident of Lowell Mass. found her way to victory in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles time and first doubles find Robbie Sanders paired with Betty Londergan. Sanders comes from East Brunswick, New Jersey, and Londergan from Wilmington, Mass. The two have quite a bright future, especially if their 6-0, 6-0 win is any indication.

Two instate girls are paired at second doubles, being Carol Mottau, a junior, and Iris Sanekoff, from Dennis and Needham respectively. Similarly they had few problems, winning 6-2, 6-1.

The ninth and tenth women of the starting squad play third doubles, their names: Muffi Trafton, from Princton, and Patty Heslam, from Fitchburg (although Heslam was down in St. Petersburg Florida last year).

Last spring Westfield State, today's oppoents, were beaten by Salem State, last week's foes; but since an entire revamping of the UMass team has taken place, who knows what other quality females have dropped in on opposing women coaches.

They'll be eight fall matches in all for Miss Ogilvie and her netwomen, against such opponents as Fitchburg State, Springfield, Mount Holyoke, Southern Conn., and Smith College. The season will wrap up late this month with the New England's at Yale University. Miss Ogilvie is planning on taking two singles and one doubles team to that New England tournament.

"I'm very impressed with the newcomers," related Miss Ogilvie and of course she has nothing to complain about when we look at the age of her top girls; most of them are freshmen. Having held practices Monday thru Thursday from 4-6 all fall she feels her team will be in good shape to match the likes of Mt. Holyoke, Springfield and Smith, three of her toughest opponents.

Martin Looks For Revenge: Tigers and His Own

By MARK VOGLER

Manager Billy Martin and his Detroit Tigers have good reason to remember the year 1967. It was one of those years that the American League features every so often, in which the teams are so close that anybody can sneak in.

And that's exactly what happened in '67. The Minnesota Twins (who Martin was coaching for at the time) and the Detroit Tigers had impressive shots at the A.L. flag in the closing days. Yet, both squads put on amazing choking exhibitions.

The Tigers fell apart in California, dropping a double header to the fifth-place Angels on the final day. Meanwhile, Martin bitterly witnessed Minnesota lose its final two contests to the Boston Red Sox.

The result--Dick Williams' BoSox snuck in the back door, emerging as the American League Champions. Yep, '67 was one of those years.

And now, five years later, the American League East is having one of those years. Martin and the Tigers are once again involved--with this time, Martin presiding as their manager.

It's kind of hard to put the nightmare of '67 out of their minds, because history has an unpredictable habit of repeating itself.

The American League season, which ends Wednesday, could see the Eastern Division Title end on that final day--just as it did in '67.

The battle is between two teams now. Martin's Tigers are one. The Boston Red Sox, ironically, are the other. And just as in '67, the Sox will have great deal to say in the matter, for they will wind up the season with their contender.

Martin's record as a manager is another matter of significance. In 1969 as a rookie skipper, he guided the Twins to a Western Division Crown - but the squad suffered three straight setbacks to Baltimore in the American League playoffs. Shortly after, Martin was dropped by Twin owner Calvin Griffin "because he didn't fit the mold of the organization's management."

In the fall of 1970 he was hired by the Tigers to manage. Last year the Bengals finished second in the American League East, 12 games behind Baltimore.

Martin's brief record is impressive, but too consistent. Second place is fine, though finishing as the runnerup consistently is hazardous to a manager's health from the point of view of the owner.

"Nothing beats No. 1. No. 2 isn't good enough" especially if it happens for a third time. The pressure just may be on Martin to produce a champion this year, or he may be on the outs with the Detroit organization.

But Martin's mind is undoubtably more on his team's big showdown with the BoSox this week. They have an advantage over '67 in that they are the host team. And at least this time, the Tigers will be facing the challenger head-to-head.

Should Detroit manage to get by Boston, Mr. Martin wouldn't totally settle the score of '67. The American League playoffs would be next on the agenda.

The Tigers would go at it with the powerful Oakland Athletics, managed by Dick William--the man who tempered the "Impossible Dream" the year that the Tigers took their dejecting dip with the Twins.

Both Martin and the Tigers must therefore avenge themselves on two fronts. The Boston Red Sox are first. Dick Williams is on deck.

Notice

Boyden Gym will be open from 3:30 PM to 6:00 PM Monday through Friday and 1 PM to 5:00 PM Saturday and Sunday.

The WoPE gym will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

Catch a ride on a falling star?

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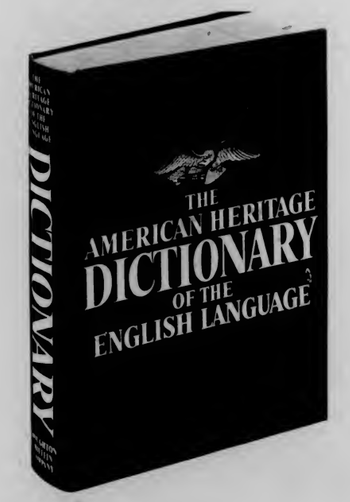

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$9.95

Our Price
$7.95

Harriers Open At Northeastern

By JOHN BOCK

When people talk about the weather this time of the year most of the comments end up with the familiar epithet, "It's real football weather." And so it is.

It's also real cross-country weather.

Today the atmospheric conditions promise to be near perfect for the season opener at 3:30 p.m. at Franklin Park in Boston.

In their first race under a new name, the Minutemen face the number one and two teams in New England –Harvard University and Providence College.

Both teams go into this race two meets ahead of UMass in experience and that could tell a tale.

One tale that has been told is the Crimson's 20-36 crunch over Northeastern (ranked third in New England).

What do the two teams have that UMass doesn't?

Harvard has sophomore Rick Rogas, a flashy speedster out of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who has run the Franklin Park course a second slower than former UMass New England Champ Ron Wayne.

The Providence College has a sophomore standout in Tom Smith who has run number one for them in their first two meets.

For Coach Ken O'Brien these two men stand in the way of a one-two finish in the meet, but that is all that will prevent them from a win.

"We are in as good shape as any team we will meet this early in the season. We are in better shape than last year and I think our late opening could work to our advantage because the boys have been taking the workouts easy and this keeps injuries to a minimum and the anxieties low.

"Harvard has surprised me with their early season showing," O'Brien continued, "but they are always tough in the beginning. I thought Northeastern had a little more than they showed."

The top men, and again it will be a while before there is a Number One man, are sophomores Bill Gillan and Randy Thomas who have run the best practice overall.

Co-Captains Rick Barry and Doug O'Connell are in the top five who have been enjoying better than average pre-season workouts.

Coach O'Brien expects that the team who is able to break up the other two teams' top five men will come out of the race on top. The Minutemen have as good a chance as any to be that team.

The test is at hand as the toughest teams on the schedule come first, when UMass has had no previous meet experience.

It will be a test of guts and psych.

Remember that when you talk about the weather.

Harvard Postscript: Some Reactions

By EARLE BARROLL

From the halls of One Washington Mall, Whitmore and Boyden, the following comments on a UMass football upset over Harvard:

ROBERT C. WOOD, President: "It was just terrific...And no accident! Harvard was obviously outclassed."

RANDOLPH BROMERY, Chancellor: "It was no fluke. A good solid win. We outplayed them and just beat them, period.

"It was a good win for the morale of the team and I'm hoping that the campus will respond to the team and come out and support them at the Stadium where attendance has been down in recent years.

"The win also had a big effect on the Alumni. After the game there was a very large gathering of UMass Alumni at a cocktail party."

"I'm very happy first of all for coach Dick MacPherson and then his team."

DAVID BISCHOFF, Associate Provost and Dean of the School of Physical Education: "You hope that this is the type of thing that universities and student enthusiasm are made out of.

"Those people who have thought of us as being a bush league operation in the foothills of the Berkshires were proved wrong."

"I'm hoping that this will have a positive effect on the student's enthusiasm for their university of which athletics is a part."

"This win means a lot to the coaches, the players and the people who are closely involved with the team...It also means an awful lot to the students who look at the University as the kind of place they'd like it to be."

FRANK McINERNEY, Director of Athletics: "First of all I want to preface my comments in saying that I'm looking at this event in the perspective of an Alumnus of this University ('54) and a long time Western-Mass. resident who has a sense of what it was like to be an "Aggie".

"As an alumnus I'm proud of the new buildings and the rising education of this school, but these are intangibles. Symbolically it takes events to communicate to people.

"What I saw Saturday at Harvard Stadium was a well drilled team that went out and performed beautifully. They showed the calibre of kid they were when they picked themselves up after Harvard's first play (76 yard td run) and went on to dominate the game.

"This performance communicated to the people of Boston."

"After the game I saw the UMass Alumni standing it seemed a foot taller because of this win. It was an enormous ego trip and hopefully it got back to the University."

"It's so easy today to find something wrong with just about everything we do. But this was a very positive kind of thing to happen to this school, for athletes and non-athletes."

"These guys are to be commended. They took us up a step on the ladder in the view of the Boston people. Saturday was a very big day in the onward climb of UMass and we stand higher because of these guys."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Review

If you missed the UMass-Harvard football game or you went and would like to see it again, tomorrow night at 7:30 head football coach Dick MacPherson will present and narrate the entire game film (in color) in the Commonwealth room in the Student Union. The entire University community and surrounding area is invited free of charge. MacPherron will also answer any questions you have. There will be refreshments.

Sox Dumped, 4-1 Backs Against Wall

DETROIT (AP) - Mickey Lolich struck out 15 batters while Aurelio Rodriguez drove in three runs with a homer and a pair of singles as the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Monday night in the opener of a three-game series that will determine baseball's American League East champion.

A split of the final two games Tuesday night and Wednesday would give Detroit the title and advance the Tigers to the AL playoffs against West Champion Oakland beginning Saturday. Boston must sweep the two remaining games to win the division.

Lolich, whose previous high this season was 11 strikeouts, allowed just six hits before a screaming Tiger Stadium crowd of 51,518.

The fans began roaring early as Lolich, 22-14, struck out Reggie Smith and Rico Petrocelli with two runners on base in the first inning. In the bottom of the inning, Al Kaline homered off rookie John Curtis, 11-8, his 10th of the season and third in three days.

Kaline has a 10-game hitting streak, going 20-for-40 to raise his average to .319 in his 20th season.

Rodriguez' homer, his second in two games, came in the fifth. Then in the sixth, Kaline opened with a single, moved up on Duke Sims' sacrifice and scored on Rodriguez' single.

The Tigers picked up their final run in the eighth when Kaline opened with his third hit, a single. Sims bunted, but when catcher Carlton Fisk threw wildly, Kaline reached third and Sims first on the error. Reliever Bob Veale got the next two outs but Rodriguez delivered another single against Bob Bolin for the Tigers' wrapup run.

Boston scored its run in the third, but the Red Sox were deprived of a bigger inning when Luis Aparicio fell down rounding third base. Tommy Harper had singled and taken third on Aparicio's single, before scoring on a 420-foot double by Carl Yastrzemski.

On Yaz' hit, Aparicio slipped rounding third and had to hustle back, only to find Yastrzemski a couple of feet from third. Yaz was subsequently tagged out and Smith ended the threat by taking a third strike.

Judge Says Erving Must Play For ABA

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal judge barred Julius Erving Monday from playing for any team other than the American Basketball Association's Virginia Squires.

Erving, who jumped to Atlanta of the rival National Basketball Association after his rookie season last year, has been playing with the Hawks in preseason games. And on Monday, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy fined the Hawks another $25,000 for using him.

When Erving left the Squires last season, the ABA team filed suit to prevent him from playing anywhere else. In U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y., Monday, Judge Edward R. Neaher ruled in the Squires' favor, issuing a preliminary injunction to bar Erving from playing with any team but Virginia.

The Erving case became even more complicated after he jumped to Atlanta when the Milwaukee Bucks drafted him one day before the Hawks signed him last April.

Kennedy ruled the 6-foot-6 star rightfully belonged to the Bucks and prohibited Atlanta from using him.

On Sept. 23 and 24, however, the Hawks used him in games against Kentucky of the ABA and, last Monday, Kennedy fined the Hawks $25,000 for disobeying his directive.

Yanks Lose

NEW YORK (AP) - Lefthander Ken Brett fired a sixhitter and the Milwaukee Brewers busted an eighth inning tie with three runs and defeated the New York Yankees 6-1 in American League baseball Monday night.

The loss dropped the Yankees into fourth place in the East Division, one-half game behind idle Baltimore.

Marty Kelly

A Day For MacPherson

IVY TOWER, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.— The Harvard Yard was full with tailgaters from years gone by. The Crimson Band had pompous pre-game smiles. The ageless stadium adorned with the ivy that covered its historic tradition, stood motionless as the Crimson and the newly-named Minutemen took the field in what historians will say was the finest hour in the new era of UMass football.

Yes, the young rebels from Amherst stuck it to the Eastern traditionalists in a form and fashion that kept the Ivies in awe and disbelief. But better yet the so-called "Sleeping Giant from the Berkshires" has proven to our neighbors at the other end of the pike that the colonials are back after ten years of waiting. This could be the year the Eagles sweat, but we'll take them one at a time and now is the time to savor the slapping of the Johns' and the scaling of the Ivy Tower.

Sure the Johns' were stunned. But there were reasons why the stadium lay motionless for the last half hour of Saturday's spectacle. And although they were a treat, and Peil, Paul and my man Steve were outspoken against the Johns' all afternoon, the day belonged to MacPherson.

When Mac led his chargers into the lion's den Saturday afternoon you could just sense that we were ready. One of the chief's first duties was to shake Marie Romanus' hand (captain of the cheerleaders), and thank her for being with him.

He strutted slowly between his men patting them and cautioning them against fear. He somehow reinforced within the minds of his squad just how important it was for us to be here in the backyard of the Ivies and just what a courageous effort on their part might mean to the rest of the University of Massachusetts.

Yes, the man is humble and instead of gloating over his triumph with the Boston Press (whom we haven't seen in a while), he shared this moment of ecstacy with the students. At a press conference following the game, Mac said nothing of his coaching gem, thanked the Holy Lord above, called Joe Restic a gentleman, praised everyone he could find, but the students took preference. This is the MacPherson Way. Get used to it gang because you're going to love his style and if the chance comes your way you're going to love the man who has brought respectability back to UMass football.

"This is a win I want to share with the whole campus. It's been a great day for UMass football, but also for any student of this University." Mac went on, "I want these men to be respected by the student body and I want the students to grow right alongside our young men. This was a day that by all means everyone on campus can share. Our young men are growing and there's more to come."

There's just too much love in the MacPherson camp for the Minutemen to be unsuccessful. The coaching staff is so close. The players have exuded so much admiration for the man that it almost makes them feel that they'd be letting him down by defeat. UMass football is an emotional, happy contingency, and Harvard ran up against not only the talent and experience of the Metallo's and Pennington's, but the Johns' met Mac's family, and they were humbled and belittled at the feet of the Almight MacPherson.

Did you get a chance to see the man on the sidelines? He was a sight. You'd swear that Mac was the captain of the cheerleaders. He was on the field more than off. He sprinted from side to side encouraging his mates and administering to the coaching staff. When Tom Bradshaw recovered that key fumble, sealing victory, Mac leaped at full extension with arms raised in ecstasy. When Walt Parker caught that key touchdown pass from Peil, I thought the man would dent the Boston skyline.

And when the long awaited seconds choked whatever life the Crimson had and the Johns' headed for the exits, the clouds blackened the Harvard Yard, and his duty had been done, Mac wiped his brow, and listened as the cheerleaders and Revelers saluted their king with the chant, "Here's to Mac."

A slow tear could barely be seen on the side of his tarnished contenance.

Mac showed himself to us with his performance against the Johns'. He wants to take UMass football to the people. Not only did he prove he was an excellent coach (Peil's preparation to read the defense, running against the wind and throwing with, punting on fourth and six inches from the John 40, Palau's coffin corner, etc.), but Mac wanted to share this one with us. And this Wednesday the man will meet with you and tell you why he so desperately wants you with him. (The UMass-Harvard game film will be shown, full length in color on Wednesday night n a place to be determined by tomorrow.)

How many football coaches do you know that ask the visiting Maine cheerleaders if everything is OK, or jump and scream in jubilant tones with the players, or offer the most momentous win in the school's history to the students at Massachusetts. Yes, Mac loves us. How many UMass coaches have been willing to take the time and come out and meet the students? Well, Mac has taken the time and believe me, it will be well worth your time and your effort to meet this man. Not only as a coach, but a human being.

In the UMass locker room after the game, all hell broke loose but the best was yet to come. There to share the moment that may never be relived was Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Dean David Bischoff, Athletic Director Frank McInerney, and Edward Lashamn, Vice President of the University. Figure it out for yourself. these men were impressed, it meant more than words for UMass football to see these men there.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1972

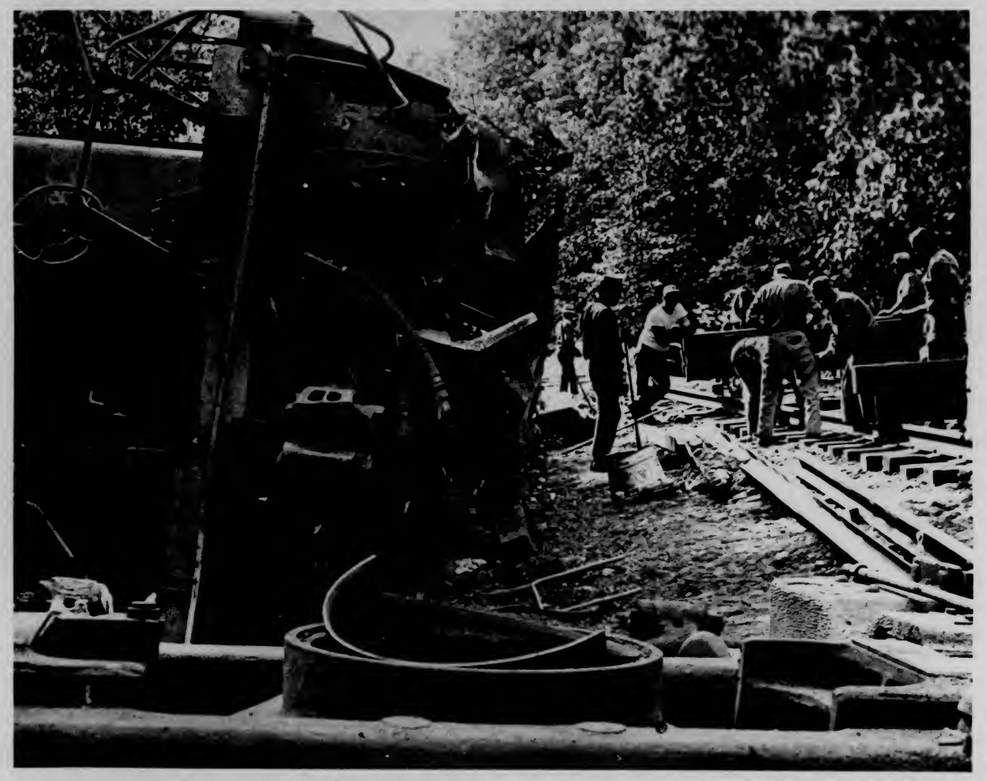

This hulk of metal is the last remnants of one of the two trains that smashed each other in Belchertown on Monday. Three people died in the tragedy, and eleven more were injured. See related story on page nine. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Round 2 Of Budget Battle Begins Today

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The budget battle over state money for UMass will resume today when the University trustees reconsider here their previously submitted $98 million budget.

But, today's battle is expected only to set the stage for future confrontations between the UMass administration and Gov. Francis W. Sargent's office.

An informed source says the trustees will not make any cuts from the fiscal 1974 budget, while a Sargent spokesman says the trustees' inaction on the budget would represent only a "show of force."

The trustees accepted the budget at their Aug. 29 meeting in Boston and voted to subject the budget to future "refinement and reduction." The action came after Sargent asked his fellow trustees to exercise utmost care in reviewing their request and making it reflect economies.

UMass based its request for a $26 million increase over this year's appropriation on the opening of the new campus at Columbia Point, the move into the Basic and Clinical Science Building and steam plant at the UMass Worcester campus and the first graduating class of the medical school.

The University is planning also for a 7 per cent jump in enrollment at its three campuses: 860 additional students at Amherst, 1,000 at Boston and 40 at Worcester.

The spokesman said that if the trustees refuse to make the necessary cuts today, the cuts will be made anyway, by people outside of the University.

"Everybody knows the budget is going to be cut, it's only a question of how much and who is to do the cutting," he said.

State Educational Affairs Secretary Joseph M. Cronin, who is expected to attend today's meeting, asked trustee chairman Joseph P. Healey in a letter to reconsider the budget.

The spokesman said it was "Secretary Cronin's idea that the trustees should be making the cuts and not people outside the University."

However, UMass President Robert C. Wood said anyone who "suggests that the trustees take on the job of the budget director of the Commonwealth and make those kind of judgements is being irresponsible."

"The trustees have the responsibility to see that the amount requested in terms of the University is a responsible request and that it represents a good turn of the dollar in terms of higher education," he said.

Wood added that the $98 million figure represented a cut of $6.6 million from the requests of the three campuses.

Both Cronin and Sargent have pointed to recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education for use as guidelines in making the '74 budget.

In fact, Sargent told the trustees that they should take a good look at some of the recommendations of the commission, because his education and budget chiefs would be using them as major criteria in evaluating that budget.

Commission Chairman Clark Kerr stated in a Boston Globe article that the governor could be wrong in applying certain recommendations of the report.

He warned that the development of public higher education in Massachusetts will be "stunted" if the development of UMass is "impeded by too stringent budgets."

Sargent's spokesman said the "governor's concern is not explicitly with UMass. It is with the state's total higher education budget."

He said UMass became the first state-funded agency to publicly release its requested budget, and it came at a time when the public and legislators are demanding lower taxes.

The governor, his aide said, had no other choice but to make a stand against the requested $26 million increase.

On The Inside:

•Debate At SW *see page two*

•Rhetoric Discussed *see page three*

Left to Right, Dale Read (Republican), David Strohm (Democratic), Don Gurewitz (Socialist), during last night's political debate held in the Hampden Dining Commons. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

Athletic Council Still Issue

By A.J. BASTARACHE

Last year, controversy and, reportedly, a storm of hard feelings raged when then Student Senate President Lee Sandwen and his followers worked to accrue a stronger voice for the student body concerning the spending of the Athletic Fees (which every student must pay before being allowed to register). Although all parties concerned agreed from the beginning of the Fall Semester that a heavier student representation was needed, disagreements over the exact proportion of students to faculty/alumni kept the issue alive and disputed throughout the '71-'72 academic year.

This year, as a result of the final Faculty Senate vote on the matter, the Athletic Council will consist of 8 faculty members and 7 students.

Prof. George Richardson, Chairman of the Athletic Council, said that five of the non-student members are faculty or staff appointed by the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees; and three are alumni, who also must be faculty or staff, appointed by the Associate Alumni. Prof. Richardson comments that he is pleased with the 8-7 compromise, although it is a compromise.

Larry Ladd, who is now the president of the Student Government Association, is not pleased with the compromise. Ladd says, "I thought the whole issue was control over the athletic fee,—the athletic budget. We still don't have control over the athletic budget." Ladd says that he would prefer to have a financial committee composed solely of students to be within the Athletic Council.

Ladd spoke unhesitatingly about the Council's potential: "The Athletic Council has no formal power; no organization on campus has formal power, but there is informal power." Ladd says that previously this "informal" power was vested in a "close-knit group of old war buddies", predicted that "there's no way it'll be a private club again."

Mr. Frank McInerney, brand-new Athletic Director here at UMass, also responded to the question of the Council's power: "My understanding is that the Athletic Council is purely advisory." McInerney says there is no way of knowing how strong the student influence will be, "You can't predict the motivation and the issues which will appear. If the students on the council mesh, they can form a bloc." He commented that seven students form a substantial number to be sitting on the board.

The personality, perspective and drive of each student who will be seated on the council therefore seems to bear heavily on how well the student body will be heard concerning the direction of the athletic program. However, several voices are questioning the quality of the candidates who have been before the screening board.

Larry Ladd says most of the candidates were "jocks". His Executive Assistant Neil Kirstein headed the screening board and commented, "Everyone who showed had vested interests—like hockey rinks, going 'big-time', etc. We were looking for a broad spectrum." Kent Best, one of the candidates, agreed that for the most part only athletic interests seemed to be represented.

Even the screening board itself seemed to reflect a lack of interest in the Athletic Council. Of those invited, only Kirstein and Prof. Richardson appeared. Al Keyes was to represent the Third World Alliance on the board, and Roy Perdue was the scheduled Area President. A Student Senator had been selected to participate in the screening, but the senator appeared as a candidate rather than a screener.

Ladd plans to submit the names of the candidates to the Student Senate for approval tonight. Until the students are selected, and start working on the Council, there will be no way to judge whether or not last year's controversy served any greater purpose than to fill the pages of some issues of the Collegian.

SW Political Debate

By AVIS YUNI

A two hour political debate sponsored by Project 10 and the Southwest Director's office was held last night in the Hampden Dining Commons between representative members of the Democratic, Republican, and Socialist Workers' Party.

Southwest Director John Hunt moderated the six member panel consisting of the three representatives - Don Guewitz, U.S. Senate candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, Dale Read, the youngest member of the Republican State Committee and an official of the State Health Department, and David Strohm, State Student Coordinator for McGovern - three students - Kelly Hirman (for Linda Jeness), Don Glickstein (for McGovern), and Matt Tackeff (for Nixon).

The debate began with each representative making a ten minute statement of his nominee's goals and ideals, and contrasting them with those of the other candidates.

Gurewitz, the first to speak, feels that his candidate, Linda Jeness, presents "a genuine radical alternative on the ballot in November." He feels that his party, the Socialist Workers Party, is the one for those who are fed up with the Republican and Democratic Parties. Saying the other two can't really speak for the majority of the workers, he's not only for breaking with them, but with the whole system and replacing it with socialism.

Nixon's representative, Dale Read, began by saying that "under Richard Nixon we have moved from an era of confrontation to an era of negotiation." Read said he was talking of the fact that for the first time, representatives of major nations of the world have met and come to a major detant.

Discussing Vietnam, he says that Nixon has cut the war costs by two thirds since he's been in office and ended American ground combat, only advisors are there now. He stated that "Richard Nixon never made the statement 'I have a secret plan to end the Vietnam War.'" Nixon's plan isn't secret, it's very clear. With complete cease fire, release of all POW's and elections in Vietnam under the supervision of all the parties there, we will get out.

The McGovern representative, David Strohm, felt that his job at this debate was to convince the students that they should get involved. Gurewitz had talked of McGovern's betrayal of the gay, women's, black, and anti-war caucases at the Democratic convention. Strohm replied to this by saying that while betrayal can mean many different things, in this election it means to abstain from electoral politics.

He went on to say that McGovern doesn't feel that these issues (the gay, women, etc.) are in the scope of national politics. They are not issues to be dealt with in a campaign. The Vietnamese War, the economy, these are the issues of the election, not the others.

A short break followed these ten minute speeches, and the representatives answered questions directed at them by the three student panelists. The answers were limited to three minutes and each got a chance to make a comment on the question. Questions were asked concerning Nixon and his feelings on and record concerning civil liberties, U.S. action to the Soviet objectives in the Middle East, abortion and women's rights, and the position of each candidate on when the war shall be ended and how.

Questions from members of the audience in the dining commons were accepted next, on things such as Nixon's plans for the unemployed.

WMPIRG Town Meeting

Student organizers of the Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) have announced that a "town meeting" for undergraduate students to establish a planning board here at the University will be held tomorrow at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

According to the WMPIRG By-Laws (WMPIRG is a non-profit corporation), students at each of the participating schools (Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire, Williams, and Springfield Colleges, as well as the University) must organize a local planning board. This board's primary functions will include: developing research projects, recruiting and organizing students, and most importantly, electing representatives to serve on the WMPIRG Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors will formulate policy, direct the hired professional staff, encourage students at other institutions to organize, and allocate other resources. The University is entitled to fill four slots on the Board and each of the other four schools are allotted one seat each.

Up to this point affairs have been handled by student volunteers who had expressed an interest in establishing and supporting WMPIRG at the University.

Tomorrow evening's meeting will be open to all in the University community and chaired by a neutral party. Undergraduate students who wish to have a voice in the operation and future of WMPIRG are encouraged to attend and to run for any of the positions that will be determined that evening.

Third World Alliance Meets Tonight

Tonight, at 8:00 PM in SBA (School of Business Administration) 120 the Third World Alliance will be holding it's first meeting of the semester. All Third World students on campus are urged to attend the meeting, where problems relating to academic life will be examined.

A spokesman for the Alliance released the following statement yesterday in conjunction with the meeting: "It is imperitive that all newly elected Third World student senators and Third World students who will be involved in University politics at all levels be at this meeting.

"We have many issues which lay unresolved because of last semester's termination, (admissions, representations of minority students in student government and the Athletic Dept.) and many new problems which are now developing (Fine Arts Council and DVP).

"It is to our advantage to start dealing now so that the weight shifters (administrators, faculty and various committees) won't dare pile no heavy stuff on us in the coming days."

"On campus students come out of the dorms, off-campus students come out of the town houses. There's a lot of work to be done for you, which only you can do."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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GENESIS:
the creation stories as you never learned them M 7:30 SU 420
JEWISH MYSTICISM
an introduction
T 6:30 SU 420
ISRAELI DANCING:
no experience needed
w 7:30 Cape Cod Lounge SU
JEWISH SONGS and MUSIC
W 7:30 SU 420

John Frank, chairman of the English Department, looks pensive at the Academic Affairs Committee meeting last night. (MDC Photo by Pete Weis)

English Department Defends Rhetoric

By ARNOLD NEWBERGER

Faculty supporters of the Rhetoric Requirement informed the Academic Affairs Committee last night of "the line they will take in front of the Faculty Senate" when they try to convince the Senate of the requirement's validity.

The meeting came after the release of an Academic Affairs report which called for the abolition of the Rhetoric Requirement.

English Department Head Joseph Frank told the weekly meeting that the requirement is justified for two "ideological" reasons.

"The requirement is justified because we are living in an atmosphere of extreme verbal pollution-in an age of Nixonism-when we kill North Vietnamese women and children and call it protective reaction and because every mature individual must be able to express himself."

Frank admitted that there were problems with the program. A major problem is that of screening potential teaching assistants he said. Incidents of some teaching assistants not requiring work and sometimes not coming to class were mentioned by Frank, but he added that "there would be closer supervision of the teaching assistants in the future and that better screening processes were being developed."

English professor Walker Gibson who has been involved in the Rhetoric program since its beginning in 1969, told the meeting that the Rhetoric Program does not focus on "remedial skills" only.

"The program is focused on teaching people to be knowledgable consumers of language, not just producers. So that when the government changes the name of the War Department to Defense Department students should know what is taking place."

Student committee members countered these arguments by saying that while there is a need for the Rhetoric Program, the requirement aspect made the program less effective. These sentiments were echoed by College of Arts and Sciences Dean Jeremiah Allen.

"The main problem of the program is a logistical one. If the requirement went away then perhaps the main problems would go away as well. As the number of sections decreased then perhaps the TA load would go down."

No action was taken at the meeting — it was as Professor Mal Sellers termed it, "a social evening only".

Sellers is the acting director of the Rhetoric Program and he argued that his program was not being given a fair chance.

"The Rhetoric Program was started two years ago as an experiment and many people around the country are watching the UMass Rhetoric Program to see if it works. If it is abolished here after only two years it will have an affect around the country."

He added that while he agrees with the program's critics that better screening procedures and more courses are needed, "the program is not being given the chance."

Committee Chairman Nick Apostola said after the meeting that the program had in fact been given the chance. "When the program began in 1969 its directors were given a free hand to make the program work. It wasn't until students began calling for the abolition of the requirement last year that reform began."

The committee's recommendations to abolish the Rhetoric Requirement will be brought before the Student Senate at this weeks session. Passage by the Senate seems assured but Faculty Senate action is not expected for some time.

So, a lot of what's happening is wrong.

That's what Kathy Rick, Todd Baumgardt, "Tennessee Woodall," Judy Moroney and Ken French like to talk about.

They've served with Peace Corps and VISTA and are on campus today in the Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dorm Conditions Protested

By STEVE TRIPOLI

About thirty students from Sylvan and Orchard Hill Areas, incensed over a cutback in janitorial service that they claim has left their dorms in an "intolerable" state of filth, brought their case before the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate last night.

The students' gripes center around two specific areas. In Sylvan, the chief problem is the cleaning of bathrooms, lack of which has, according to Sylvan Area President Mickey Harris, left a "thin layer of slime" on shower floors and a general unhygienic condition throughout. On the Hill the chief problem is the removal of trash, especially on weekends. Students there claim that the pile of trash and garbage that builds up is unhealthy, with an accompanying terrible odor. There is also the problem in both areas of corridors and rugs (in Sylvan) not being cleaned.

Rents and Fees Chairman Mike Gregory told the students that the reason for the poor service is that when the possibility of a rent hike came up last spring the committee decided on the janitorial cutback as an alternative to a rent increase in Sylvan and an alternative to an increase larger than the one levied on residents of the Hill.

Chuck Hampton of the Housing Office informed the Sylvan people that there was a possibility of getting $5,000 for use in alleviating the problem there due to the fact that there is more occupancy than anticipated in the area. Some of the possibilities for use of the money are the buying of equipment such as vacuum cleaners for the cleaning of rugs, plastic bags for trash disposal, or the hiring of another janitor for the remainder of the fiscal year.

At the moment, orders have gone out for Physical Plant Director George Norton to activate two more janitors for the East Area of Campus. It is not yet certain where they will go, but East Area custodial Supervisor Bob Allen indicated that Sylvan would probably be the first area to get a janitor, with Orchard Hill next if two are available. If both areas get a janitor, the janitor would act as a "floater", going from dorm to dorm in the area where needed.

Another option that the students at the meeting seemed to favor was that of a small rent hike next semester to be used for the hiring of a janitor or janitors. For the time being, the students are going to go back to their areas and try to get some sort of consensus opinion on what to do. This will be reported to Rents and Fees, and the Committee will make recommendations to Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion, who has already indicated a willingness to deal with the situation as best as possible.

Gregory stressed that he would be happy to have students from the areas on the committee to help in solving these problems. Harris indicated that he will look into the possibility of getting someone from Sylvan to sit on the committee so that Sylvan's interests will be represented if such a situation should arise again, with the other areas hopefully doing the same.

Absentee Voting in Campus Center

By JEFFREY LEVIN

Beginning today, October 4, the University and State Communications Council (USCC) will have a table set up on the concourse level of the Campus Center to facilitate students wishing to vote by absentee ballot in the November 7, election. Students merely have to pick up a post-paid card from the table, address it and mail it.

The USCC is an informational resource group, funded by the Student Senate, helping to represent students viewpoints in state government.

The Council serves UMass students in a variety of ways. It has a legislative library of bills that have been filed in the Massachusetts state legislature. It also has a Legislative Research Council, which allows students work with a state legislator on a bill and receive academic credit.

In the past, the USCC has been instrumental in the fight against tuition increases. Also, as a result of research done by the Council, the legislation that added a student trustee to the UMass Board of Trustees was formulated.

In the spring of 1971, the USCC brought the Education Committee of the state legislature here to the School of Education for a series of workshops. The workshops, which covered topics such as trends in education were viewed favorably by those legislators who participated.

The Council is in the process of planning a number of programs for this year. In about three weeks, it will sponsor a debate featuring the candidates for state representative from Amherst. According to Dennis Arouca, Vice-Chairman of the USCC, a large turnout will be anticipated because of the importance of the state representative in Boston to students at UMass.

A newsletter is published by the Council which contains a synopsis of what students are doing and where their interests are. It is sent to the trustees, and state administrators who deal with the University.

The organization also will publish a series of articles in the COLLEGIAN, to explain questions, such as that concerning the graduated income tax, which will appear on the November ballot.

According to Arouca, an attempt will be made to bring men like Corrections Commissioner John Boone, Secretary of Human Services Peter Goldmark, and Senatorial candidate John Droney here to speak on issues that students are concerned with.

The USCC is open for membership to all students, and welcomes any new ideas about students' viewpoints. The group has an office located in room 123 of the Campus Center, the telephone number is 5-0217.

Open Rehearsal of Beaux Arts Trio

The Beaux Arts Trio will hold an open rehearsal today, in Bowker Auditorium at 4:30 P.M. This event is open to the public without charge and is part of the Fine Arts Council's on-going series of informal encounters with artists appearing at the University.

The Beaux Arts Trio is appearing in the First Chamber Music Series event of the series. At that time the Trio will perform works by Mozart, Charles Ives and Beethoven and it is assumed that they will work on this repertoire during their open rehearsal also.

Today's open rehearsal will provide students and others with an opportunity to meet the artists off the concert platform in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. There will be time alloted for questions and answers as well as some music-in-the making.

Weather

It will be a good day today with a high somewhere. Also the sun ought to be out by nine or so. It will be in the 70's with variable winds, fluctuating about. There is absolutely no rain in the offing.

Register and Vote

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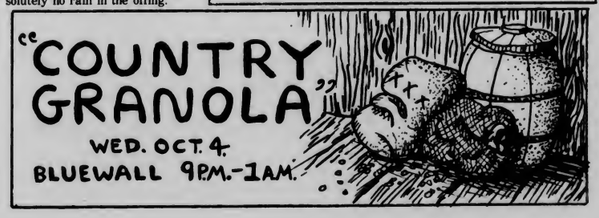

In The Nation And The World

Denmark Votes To Join Common Market

BRUSSELS (AP) — Denmark's 2-1 vote to join the Common Market assured the appearance Jan. 1 of a strong new community of nine nations with ambitions to take an important role in world affairs alongside the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

The decision restored confidence to leaders of the organization, which had been discouraged by Norway's negative vote last week.

Sicco Mansholt, head of the community's executive commission, said Tuesday he hopes that not only Norway but Sweden, Switzerland and Spain will eventually join.

He made it clear to British Labor party leaders that they would have a tough job pulling Britain out of the market to negotiate a better treaty. Nine countries have ratified the treaty, he pointed out. The Labor party has criticized terms of the treaty signed by the ruling Conservative party and ratified by Parliament.

So far the Common Market has concerned itself mostly with setting up a customs union and a joint farm policy. Mansholt urged more attention to such matters as ending border checks by men in uniform at frontiers within the Common Market, and arranging for university students to earn credits in their own countries for courses taken in other Common Market countries.

The original Common Market consisted of France, Italy, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. They will be joined Jan. 1 by Britain, Ireland and Denmark.

In Denmark the first effects of the vote showed in the relief and satisfaction of government and businessmen. The discount rate was dropped to 7 per cent from 8 per cent. Foreign currency trading resumed. Stocks soared on the Copenhagen exchange in the biggest spurt since the end of World War II.

Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag, a strong supporter of membership in the Common Market, resigned after the referendum in a surprise move. Krag said it was a personal decision.

A summit meeting of Common Market representatives, will be held in Paris Oct. 19 and 20. The main action coming from the meeting probably will be to set up a European monetary fund to help bring the values of the member countries' currencies closer together, and to support any of the currencies in trouble.

China Raps US-Soviet Arms Agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — China ridiculed on Tuesday the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement and said it marked "the beginning of a new stage in the...nuclear arms race."

The Chinese deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, made the charge in the United Nations within hours of the Washington ceremony in which President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union put the accords formally into force.

It was the first Chinese policy speech to the general Assembly since Peking replaced Taiwan last year.

"The world is at the crossroads," Chiao declared, "and so is the United Nations. If the United Nations is to regain its prestige and play its due role, it must...free itself from the manipulation and control by the big powers."

The White House ceremony marked the final steps on a treaty limiting defensive weapons. The formal treaty followed an executive accord signed by Nixon and Soviet leaders in their Moscow summit last May.

"These agreements," said Chiao, "only stipulate some limitation on the quantity of certain categories of nuclear weapons in the possession of the Soviet Union and the United States, but impose no limitation at all on their quality. Nor do they mention a single word about the destruction of nuclear weapons.

"This can by no means be regarded as a step towards nuclear disarmament."

"On the contrary, this marks the beginning of a new stage in the Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms race," Chiao said.

"Before the ink on the agreements had dried, the one hastened to test new-type nuclear weapons and the other expressed its intention to make a big increase immediately in its military expenditure. How can this be described as reducing the threat of a nuclear war? We hold that no fond illusion should be cherished about these agreements."

Terrorists Attack US Base In Thailand

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorists launched another attack on a U.S. air base in Thailand as reports said Tuesday that Thai-based aircraft had switched from targets in North Vietnam to head off an enemy buildup in Laos.

Informants in Saigon reported that the swing-wing F111 fighter-bombers, which are based in Thailand, had been pulled out of combat after the loss last Thursday of one of the lanes in North Vietnam. U.S. Command spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report of the pullback of the F111s.

In Washington the Pentagon said the jets would continue in combat.

The North Vietnamese said they shot down one F111 on Thursday, the first day of their return to combat in Indochina since 1968. But the Pentagon said it was jnable to explain the plane's disappearance.

In Bangkok, Thai officials reported that security forces sweeping the area around Udorn air base killed two terrorists involved in Monday night's raid on the U.S. Air Force headquarters base in northeast Thailand.

One of the attackers and a Thai guard were killed in the initial attack which took place around midnight when seven sappers broke into the base complex.

Two American and two Thai security guards were wounded in the firefight that followed.

Thai sources said one of the attackers was captured. He was said to be a Meo hill tribesman, one of a group of nomadic mountain people who have been in revolt against the central government for several years.

The attack on Udorn, 300 miles northeast of Bangkok was the second assault on U.S. Air Force installations in 24 hours. The first was a mortar bombardment of the fighter-bomber base at Ubon Sunday night.

There were no casualties in the Ubon attack, which was the first base in Thailand ever shelled by mortar fire.

The eight U.S. bases in Thailand, used for the bombing campaigns in North Vietnam, South Vietnam and Laos, have been placed on full alert.

As American forces have been withdrawn from South Vietnam, the U.S. Air Force in Thailand has expanded. Recent increases have brought U.S. strength at eight major bases in Thailand to some 48,000 men and hundreds of war planes.

The Air Force announced that Thai-based U.S. fighter-bombers attacked two North Vietnamese air fields and military barracks complexes along the Laos border west of Hanoi.

Military sources said there has been a major increase of troops and supplies in the border region preparatory to the dry season due to begin in Laos this month.

In Brief

Aircraft Sabotage Treaties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ratified Tuesday an international treaty providing for worldwide "severe penalties" for sabotage and other illegal acts jeopardizing the safety of civil aircraft.

It provides for arrest and prosecution or extradition in any signatory nation for violence aboard aircraft in flight, planting bombs, sabotage to aircraft or navigational equipment, and communication of false information endangering aircraft in flight.

Parochial Students Get Tax Credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to provide tax credits against tuition paid by parents of children in parochial and other non-public schools was approved Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The bill would grant a credit against income taxes for half such tuition, up to a maximum of $400 tuition for each child, a limit of $200 credit.

This would not be a tax deduction but the amount of taxes forgiven.

POW Gets Back Pay

(AP) — Lt. Mark Gartley met Tuesday with a Navy finance official to discuss the back pay he will receive for the four years he spent as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

Senate Passes Bill For Aged

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Tuesday passed, 90 to 0, a bill to strengthen and expand government programs to aid senior citizens.

The Administration on Aging, created in 1965 by the Older Americans Act, would be reorganized within the Health, Education and Welfare Department in an effort to give it greater standing and influence.

The bill also would establish a bipartisan Older Americans Advocacy Commission whose six members would act as advocates for the aging throughout the government, evaluate existing programs, and make policy recommendations.

The commission members, serving on a part-time basis, would be independent of any government department and employ their own staff.

The bill will go to conference with the House whose bill does not vary in major points from that of the Senate.

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U.S. Navy cruiser Newport News fires her eight-inch guns earlier this year off the coast of North Vietnam. Early Sunday, Saigon time, an explosion in one of the eight-inch gun turrets killed 19 sailors and injured 10 others. The Newport News is now enroute to Subic Bay Base in the Philippines for repairs. (AP Wirephoto)

V.C. Claim Responsibility For Newport News Explosion

ABOARD THE USS NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — "Fire in turret two! Fire in turret two!"

That was the call that rang out across this ship - the world's largest gun cruiser - early last Sunday off Vietnam.

The fire, preceded by an explosion, apparently was caused by a shell that went off in one of the ship's three triple-mount guns during a firing mission.

When the fire was out, 19 sailors were dead and 37 others injured, 7 of them seriously. Most of the injuries and possibly three of the deaths were caused by smoke inhalation.

Capt. Walter F. Zartman, skipper of the 21,000-ton ship, said dense, black smoke enveloped the entire forward section of the ship. Turret two is just forward of the bridge.

Chief Hull Technician Robert Holloway, 34, was one of the first men to reach the turret. The Portsmouth, Va., native was closely followed by Hull Technician 3. C. Bill Care of Lebanon, Pa.

"I was in my rack reading a letter from my wife when I heard a noise that sounded unusual," Holloway recounted Tuesday after the ship reached the Philippines. "It was sometime between 12:30 and 1 in the morning.

"My first reaction was that we had hit a mine. When I heard the call to general quarters, I grabbed my clothes and ran." Care, 22, was on watch on the after deck when the explosion occurred.

Holloway reached the turret's right door first. "I felt it and it was hot. Then we found we couldn't get it open. I forget what we used, a wrench or something."

Care said he could only see a distance of "5 or 10 inches. Then I saw two bodies just inside the door. Once we got them out we knew they were dead."

He said it is not known yet why the shell exploded in the barrel.

In a broadcast on Liberation radio, the Viet Cong claimed responsibility for the blast. The broadcast said "liberation forces in Quang Tri attacked a U.S. cruiser of Newport News size that was indiscriminantly shelling Quang Tri City. This cruiser was severely damaged with three big guns destroyed and dozens of Americans killed or wounded."

Thai Bases Attacked

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Enemy forces have graduated to the use of mortars in attacking air bases in Thailand. This is a development the U.S. Air Force has dreaded.

Mortars were used for the first time in Sunday's attack on the Thai-U.S. base at Ubon. Four previous attacks on the bases, dating to 1968, were with small arms and satchel charges. These raids were poorly executed and easily driven off, so that for seven years the Thai bases have been a relatively trouble-free sanctuary for U.S. Air Force planes used in the Vietnam war.

The inroduction of mortars puts 48,000 American airmen and hundreds of fighter-bombers, B52s and assorted electronic-warfare planes within range of enemy guns for the first time in the war.

Although American officials said Sunday's 36-round barrage did no significant damage to Ubon, the prospect of damage and casualties in future attacks is real.

Udorn, Ubon, and Nakorn Phanon bases are particularly vulnerable. They are situated close to the Mekong River, which is a major highway for infiltration and supply from Laos.

Takhli, Korat and Utapao are farther away from the border but still could be vulnerable to accurate mortar fire.

All bases are situated in rough, thinly populated country that gives good cover to mortar teams. Although most aircraft are kept in revetments, well directed mortar fire could still cause havoc, as shown in raids on American air bases in South Vietnam over the years.

American counter-insurgency advisers to the Thai government anticipated that the Communists sometime would use heavier, longer range weapons. The puzzle was why they had not brought them to bear before. The generally accepted view was the insurgents in Thailand were not ready to use what U.S. officials call crew-served weapons.

"It takes a pretty sophisticated level of training to get the mortars in place without being detected, then fire them accurately enough to hit something," one senior official said.

The Thais insist that most attacks on the air bases have been performed by North Vietnamese. Americans describe the attackers as unidentified.

Nixon Rips Off Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Replacement of the heating system at President Nixon's seaside residence in San Clemente, Calif., was paid for with taxpayers' money because the previous system was "in such a condition that it was a threat to the President's safety," a Secret Service spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman would not specify what was the matter with the previous system, or even what kind of system it was. He said he did not want it to appear the agency was favoring any particular type of heating system. The new system is electric.

Use of some $13,500 in public funds to replace the system was reported Tuesday by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who also said Secret Service officials told him it was replaced because of concern for the President's safety.

Autopsies on VD Victims End

WASHINGTON (AP)- Autopsy procedures connected with a controversial 40-year federal syphilis experiment in Alabama have quietly ended.

The action came several weeks ago when the pathologist who had been performing the autopsies refused to have anything further to do with the U.S. Public Health Service syphilis experiment, called the Tuskegee Study. Its existence was disclosed in July.

The cost of the autopsies and subsequent burial of participants in the Tuskegee Study has been underwritten for the past 40 years by the Milbank Memorial Fund, a philanthropic foundation with headquarters in New York.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney, president of the foundation and a former U.S. surgeon general said in an interview Tuesday he was notified several weeks ago that no further autopsies would be performed.

Dr. Donald Pirozzi, an official at the PHS' Center for Disease Control in Atlanta which supervises the experiment, confirmed that the autopsies have been permanently halted.

"We were notified that the pathologist who had been performing the autopsies at the Tuskegee Institute refused to do any more," Pirozzi said. "We go along with that. That's fine."

He said the PHS would make no effort to find another doctor to take the pathologist's place. Neither Burney nor Pirozzi identified the pathologist.

During the course of the Tuskegee Study, begun in 1932, more than 430 syphilitic black men from the Tuskegee, Ala., area never received treatment for their disease so that PHS doctors could determine through eventual autopsies what damage the untreated syphilis had done.

At least 28 of the men died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the PHS parent agency, currently has the Tuskegee Study under investigation.

The Tuskegee Institute is a nearly all-black university on the outskirts of Tuskegee.

L. H. Foster, the school's president, said in an interview that the institute does not have an active role in the syphilis experiment, but has permitted use of its facilities for the autopsies and has acted as a fiscal agent for the Milbank Fund.

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Sen. and Mrs. George McGovern arrive at a reception following the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra concert Sunday night just as Secretary of State and Mrs. William P. Rogers, far right, leave the reception held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. Neither the McGoverns or Rogers acknowledged each other. (AP)

Boston Gives McG Big Greeting

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. George S. McGovern charged the Nixon administration Tuesday with being a "moral affront" to the nation and with trying to take the credit for legislation it originally opposed.

Addressing an overflow crowd at Boston's Post Office Square, the Democratic presidential nominee said the Nixon administration "is the biggest moral affront to the standards of our country of any other administration in the history of this nation."

Policemen at the rally said the crowd which filled the area and spilled into a half-dozen side streets. Later, Capt. Jeremiah Hagerty of the city's police department fixed the official crowd estimate at 60,000.

Regardless of the actual size of the crowd, newsmen who have covered the McGovern campaign agreed it was at least as large as the biggest previous crowd, and they said it was more vocal than any previous group.

"I want everyone in America to see this crowd on television today," McGovern said. Among those who also addressed the rally were former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and former House Speaker John W. McCormack of Boston.

If the war were laid aside, McGovern said, the central issue of the campaign is to "take government out of the hands of narrow, selfish people and restore it to the hands of the people."

He continued the theme of corruption within the administration, quoting a recent statement on nationwide television by his wife, Eleanor, that Nixon's was a "corrupt regime."

McGovern also charged that the administration now is trying to take credit for an increase in Social Security checks "implies that older people are indebted to Mr. Nixon for the added income," McGovern said. "The truth is that this administration fought this increase every step of the way."

When Nixon signed the bill on July 1, McGovern said, "he denounced it as 'fiscally irresponsible and inflationary.' But now he points to it with pride in his note to older people in today's mail.

Julie Nixon Campaigns Through Northern States

WASHINGTON (AP)-Julie Nixon Eisenhower is making a three-day campaign swing in northern states, including a visit to her grandfather's family home and an appearance with Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, a veteran Republican who is seeking reelection in Maine.

The White House said the President's daughter will visit Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine from Oct. 6-8.

On Friday she will attend the Danbury, Conn., State Fair and drop in at Bethel, Conn., at the one time home of her grandfather, William Ryan.

Later in the afternoon, she will visit Montpelier, Vt., to attend the Fall Foliage Festival.

She will spend Friday night in Laconia, N.H., to take part Saturday in the dedication of Mt. Eisenhower, named for the late president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Julie will wind up Saturday in Rockland, Maine, attending a Knox County Republican dinner with Sen. Smith. Julie will spend the night in Rockland and return to Washington Sunday.

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Committee Rejects Watergate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday against a proposed investigation of financial aspects of the break-in at the national Democratic headquarters.

The 20-15 vote dashed Democratic hopes for public hearings before the November election with such subpoenaed witnesses as former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and other leaders of President Nixon's campaign organization.

Campaign '72

However, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., vowed he would try to get the committee to change its mind. He said he is counting on "the force of public opinion to bring some pressure" on members-Republican as well as Democratic-who refused to authorize the investigation.

All 14 Republican committee members present and 6 Democrats voted against the investigation.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said, "This is just one inning in a battle to lay these facts before the American people...."

Seven men have been indicted on charges resulting from the June break-in and alleged electronic bugging of the Democrats' office at the Watergate complex in Washington. Four of them have had connections either with the White House or the Republican campaign organization, but top Republican leaders have said the break-in was done without their knowledge.

Opponents of the investigation, led by Reps. Garry Brown, R-Mich., and Robert G. Stephens, Jr., D-Ga., said Tuesday it would be impossible to conduct a public investigation without prejudicing the trial of seven men.

Reuss and others contended that the investigation would focus on such matters as the use of a Mexican bank to transfer campaign funds to one in Florida and the allegation that a campaign contribution influenced the speedy granting of a national bank charter. None of the indicted men, they said, was on the list of those to be subpoenaed.

Their trials and the trial of a civil suit brought by the Democratic National Committee will not be held until after the election.

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Photo of architect's model showing phase II of the Graduate Research Center.

The Grad 'Ziggerat' Is Into Phase II

By CINDY GONET

Will the university ever build its tower to the sky, its "ziggerat" to the heavens? The Planning Office at Munson is hoping to reach Cloud 9 in the construction of Phase 2 of the Graduate Research Center.

Mr. Jack Littlefield, director of the office, said projected Phase 2 of the Research Center will include two sister towers adjoining the 17-story building nearly completed.

Construction of Phase 1 was begun in May 1968 by general contractors D. O'Connell's Sons, Inc. The Phase 1 building complex consists of a computer wing, physical science library, chemistry, the first tower, and a service building. The departments housed include Chemistry, Biochemistry, and Polymer Science.

The 17-story pillar is primarily a lab building. The completion date is December 1972. This tower will be occupied by classes in the spring.

O'Connel's Sons was the low bidder for the complex at $18.8-million. Federal funds contributed were $3.5-million state aid donations met the remaining $15.3-million.

The planned completion of the two towers in Phase 2 will be January, 1975, Littlefield told MDC. He went on to say that the Center would most likely be the last major construction on campus.

O'Connell's Sons, who will also contract Phase 2, bid low at $11.5-million. All funds will come from state taxes. This phase will include additional physics labs, but mainly offices and classrooms. The area covered by the completed project will be 482,000 gross square feet.

Parking for the area has not been determined. The Parking Council has reviewed the situation and hopes to expand all areas to the periphery of campus.

Phasing in architecture is a relatively new concept. This procedure saves taxpayers money in that all utility connections are built into the primary phase of construction. When there is need of additional space, phases are added onto the major sites; thereby avoiding costly heating and pipe installation. The phasing process of architecture should allow the first part of the complex to look complete without additions.

The architects of both phases are Campbell, Aldrich & McNulty. These creators have also designed SBA and Whitmore Administration Building.

Corona Pleads Innocent To Mass Murders

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) - The 25 murders Juan Corona is accused of were committed by a homosexual masochist playing the part of a woman and not Corona, his lawyer said today in opening defense arguments.

"Juan Corona is hopelessly heterosexual...and hopelessly in love with his wife," defense attorney Richard Hawk told a jury that leaned forward in its chairs to listen.

Corona will testify in his own defense, Hawk also revealed.

He said witnesses for the defense will testify Corona was at home during the five hours when one of the victims was murdered. This is the only time span that authorities have pinpointed for any of the 25 deaths.

Corona has pleaded innocent to the stabbing and hacking deaths of the 25 men whose bodies were dug from peach orchards north of Yuba City in the spring of 1971.

Major Dope Ring Busted

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Customs agents said Tuesday they had broken a smuggling ring with the arrests of nine men and the confiscation of 617 pounds of marijuana.

Agents said the ring had conspired to smuggle 38,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States from Jamaica. They said the marijuana found its way to customers in Miami, New York and California.

The marijuana was confiscated Sunday, agents said, when they found it packed in 10 cylindrical containers in the back of a pickup truck which had collected the contraband from a Miami glass and mirror shop under surveillance by federal agents.

Agents said they believed the marijuana was smuggled into the Bahamas by aircraft and to Miami by boat.

Charged with conspiracy to smuggle marijuana were Gregory D. Ramos, 40; William D. Hambelton, 47; Robert L. Schultz, 26, and Robert Burns, all of Miami; Robert A. McDonald, 25, Miami Springs; John L. Kevin, 22, North Miami; Mansfield Sanders, 38, Dania, Fla.; Francis R. Stevenson, 35, Covina, Calif., and George H. Goulden, 55, New York City.

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SW Janitor Cutbacks Viewed Negatively

By LINDA CRAVEN

Several Southwest Heads of Residence have expressed their negative views towards this year's cutbacks in janitorial services, citing weekend trash build-up as the largest problem.

In a series of interviews conducted this week in Southwest, Heads of Residence and students were asked questions concerning the recent cutback in the janitorial staff.

Martha Ball, Head of Residence at Emerson, said that she was not aware of the cutback to a great extent; however, she indicated that there was a very extensive pile up of trash over the weekends, as there is no janitorial service at that time.

Emerson realized a comparatively minor cutback, changing from four full time janitors to three and a half (one man spending half a day at Emerson and half a day in another dorm).

Ball said another reason that the cutback was not felt to a greater degree is that the janitors are a very dedicated group of people, apparently very concerned about the problem at hand.

Gwendolyn Clayborne, Melville's head of residence, sympathizes greatly with the janitors, realizing their increased workload. "The janitors don't like it" she said, and indicated that the janitors of Melville had no say in the rearrangement of their working hours.

Clayborne attributed this to the definite lack of communication between the janitors and their supervisors, and to the fact that janitors, being the lowest paid people in the UMass working force, get the least respect and consideration.

Along with Ball, Clayborne agreed weekend trash was the largest problem.

Patterson's head of residence, Dorothy Burke, says that she has received many complaints from students about the janitorial cutback. However, she indicated that the students of Patterson make an effort to pitch in and help with the work that the janitors now do not have time for.

She attributes to the fact that this is Pattersons first year as a coed dorm and that the students seem to take pride in their dorm, as it is "their own".

The dorm which has felt the cutback to the most extent is Washington Tower, their staff being cut from six to four janitors.

Peter Brown, Residence Director of Washington Lower, has received petitions from students on two floors demanding action. Brown said that the main problem is the maintenance of the bathrooms. "They're a pit," he said.

However, Brown indicated that the students do help greatly in picking up the public areas used by all of the students and that he himself will often vacuum the fifth floor lounge.

Brown cited that Washington Middle and Upper, not being coed as Lower is, extremely filthy, and there was a lack of student cooperation in those two houses concerning cleaning.

Brown sees no reason why UMass, as opposed to many private schools, did not have work-study students instead of professional janitors. He realizes that because of the strength of the janitor's union this policy could not be incorporated at UMass at such a late date.

Philip Chanin, Head of Residence of John Q. Adams Lower says he has not noticed any difference in the dorm since the cutback. However he added that he is in and out of the dorm and never really sees what goes on in that department.

Also Eileen Steward, Residence director of John Q. Adams Middle, has noticed no apparent difference. She attributes this to the fact that she is segregated in the lounge apartment, and does not live on the floors.

A large number of the students are very aware of the recent janitorial cutback, and were extremely willing to answer questions when asked.

The general consensus seems to be that the students notice the cutback in two general areas - the bathrooms and trashrooms. One student from Coolidge, Margaret O'Brien, complained about the build up of trash in the trashroom over the weekends, which seems to be the most common grievance from students.

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Barrus Files Tax Proposal

By MDC STAFF

NORTHAMPTON - State Sen. John D. Barrus, R—Goshen, today said he will file legislation granting communities the authority to establish a property tax abatement schedule for those over 65.

"It is not my intention to replace the present law with this new concept, but to give communities an opportunity to adopt a much more lenient abatement schedule," he said.

The present law requires communities to grant abatements to those over 70 for property taxes within certain limits.

The Republican lawmaker said his legislation would give the community the option of establishing the minimum age down to 65, setting broad income and valuation limits, and reducing or eliminating the length of ownership required.

"It seems to me that some communities may think that it is good business to grant abatements to the retired persons if it means these people can stay in their homes," he continued. "This relieves the community of concern for additional school costs and continued development of elderly housing projects.

"We have imposed substantial deterents to retired persons staying in Massachusetts, and for this reason, economically speaking, I believe we have reached a point of diminishing returns."

Barrus is running for re-election against state Rep. John W. Olver, D—Amherst in the Franklin-Hampshire District.

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Collins Publicizes Campaign Donors

By MDC STAFF

State Representative nominee James G. Collins today made public the names of financial contributors to his successful primary campaign.

The democratic candidate reported receiving contributions amounting to a total of $1,137.97 during the period between May 5 and Sept. 15. The average contribution was $19.62.

In releasing the names of his contributors, Collins said: "I am publicly disclosing the names of contributors to show that this is an open campaign sponsored by ordinary citizens and not by secret slush funds or big-moneyed special interests."

He said he will continue to campaign door-to-door throughout the seven towns of the 2nd Hampshire District.

"I believe that campaign victories should be earned and not bought," he added.

Collins finished second in the September primary to state Rep. James Nolan, D—Ware, and will be facing Nolan and Republicans William Whitlock of Belchertown and Nathaniel Reed of Amherst for the two district seats in November.

The following are the names of contributors to the Collins campaign between May 5-September 15, 1972, along with addresses and amounts:

David P. Leonard, South Hadley, $10.00; Ellen Monahan, Arlington, $40.00; Robert S. Weiner, Amherst, $25.00; Catherine and Charles Hopkins, UMass, Amherst, $60.00; Mary M. Collins, Arlington, $30.00; Mary M. Collins, Arlington, $20.00; Myrtle Gold, South Hadley, $5.00; John E. Carey, Albany, N.Y. $50.00; A. Joseph Ross, 34 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass. $10.00; Philip D. Lerner, Boston, $25.00; Robert N. Brooks, Amherst, $20.00; Stanley Levco, Indianapolis, Ind. $50.00; Chester S. Weinerman, Brookline, $25.00; Louise Minks, Amherst, $20.20; Deborah Stalker, UMass, Amherst, $7.00; Robert A. Shanley, Amherst, $5.00; Rita B. Kropf, Amherst, $10.00; Ronald F. Rapallo, Amherst, $5.00; Gerald G. Scanlon, Amherst, $10.00; Ellen Monahan, Arlington, $100.00; Leo Bouchard, Amherst, $20.00; Wilma J. Pugh, South Hadley, $5.00; Robert L. Gluckstern, Amherst, $25.00; Lewis S. Mudge, Amherst, $20.00; Susan Brynteson, Amherst, $25.00; Harvey L. Friedman, Amherst, $10.00; Ellen Monahan, Arlington, $100.00; Larry Roberts, Amherst, $10.00; Bernard R. Moreau, Amherst, $25.00; Janice Wertz, Williamstown, $3.00; Leo Bouchard, Amherst, $5.00; Allen D. Austin, Amherst, $5.00; Cliff Allen, Amherst, $10.00; Paul D. Harold, Quincy, $15.00; Susan Tracy, Amherst, $15.00; Robin Renouf, Belchertown, $10.00; Gerald Braunthal, Amherst, $5.00; Alex R. Page, Amherst, $5.00; Helen Curtis, Amherst, $20.00; Robert O'Connell, Amherst, $10.00; William Colby, Amherst, $10.00; Marilyn K. Wright, Amherst, $5.00; Oswald Tippo, Amherst, $10.00; Richard M. Howland, Amherst, $15.00; Ralph E. Beals, Amherst, $20.00; Clifton E. Dowell, Jr., Amherst, $5.00; Robert W. Wagner, Amherst, $10.00; Jeanne Shumway, Belchertown, $15.00; Susan Tracy, Amherst, $12.00; Georgia B. Klarfeld, Holyoke, $10.00; Thomas H. Lindeman, Amherst, $10.00; Doris J. Logan, Hadley, $10.00; William C. Venman, Amherst, $10.00; John P. Pacosa, Easthampton, $5.00; Myrtle Gold, South Hadley, $8.00; David P. Leonard, South Hadley, $87.77; Emily Simpson, Amherst, $5.00; Peter F. Pascarelli, Amherst, $20.00.

Belchertown RR Crash To Be Investigated

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP)- An investigation begins today to find out which train was on the wrong track when two freights collided head-on Monday, killing three train workers.

Crews worked Tuesday to clear a double curved stretch of Central Vermont Railroad track where a Boston & Maine freight train slammed into a stopped Central Vermont train.

"One of the trains was on the track when it should have been on a siding," said a spokesman for the Canadian National Railroad, which owns the Central Vermont.

"One of them got a go signal when it shouldn't have," he said.

There are no mechanical signals on the single-track line, the spokesman said, and both railroads give train engineers daily written instructions on when they can be on the track and when they must sit on sidings and let other trains pass.

The instructions may have been wrong, the spokesman said, or one of the trains may have moved when it shouldn't have.

"There was nothing apparent on the surface that was wrong," the spokesman said. "It's something that will have to be investigated by both railroads."

State police estimated the damage at $250,000 and identified the dead as Harold G. Bullard, 62, of Brattleboro, Vt., engineer of the Central Vermont train; Harold Green of Brattleboro, Central Vermont trainman, and Francis J. Griffin of Clinton, Mass., an employe of the Boston & Maine.

Six others were injured and were treated and released.

Officials said the B&M train had just left Wheelwright heading north from Warren to Northampton, traveling about 25 miles an hour, when it slammed into the Central Vermont train.

The other train had just left Amherst heading south from Brattleboro to Palmer. It had stopped on a curve to check a loose brake hose.

Officials said the Central Vermont train was an hour behind schedule.

Both engines were destroyed, and several freight cars badly damaged, officials said.

Southwest Assembly elections will be held tonight in all residence halls.

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$1M Lottery

BOSTON (AP)-Anna Popek, a factory worker from Millville, became the seventh million-dollar winner in the Massachusetts state lottery Tuesday night.

Mrs. Popek, 52, was presented a check for $50,000 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel after her name was chosen among 110 finalists. She will receive an additional $50,000 a year for the next 19 years.

"We have a family of 30, and we're going to have a helluva good time," Mrs. Popek said.

Her husband Theodore, a weaver, said he wants "a big power boat-one to sleep on and go fishing with."

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

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THAT HE SOUGHT THE COUNSEL OF A SPECIALISTE...

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Rhetoric Must Go

Tonight the Student Senate will be considering the Academic Affairs Report on the Rhetoric Requirement; tomorrow evening the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate will be considering that same report. Last spring the Academic Matters Committee voted to recommend abolishment of the Rhetoric Requirement pending the report of Academic Affairs. It now has been released and the wheels have been set in motion once more.

We concur with the Academic Affairs Report and urge that the Student Senate give the report its blessings so that Academic Matters will know where the students stand on this issue. The present requirement is a reform over the previous English/Speech requirement which didn't work either. It is time that all segments of the University take to heart the statement of the Dean's Rhetoric Committee of 1969: "...no series of courses in Rhetoric...can claim to turn students into skillful writers and speakers in a year's time." That is what the students have been saying for years. Academic Affairs has set about to prove it; they have in their report, and the TA's can do nothing but affirm those feelings.

It is time that the faculty recognize the hopelessness of reform in a Program that defies to be good when required. Academic Matters, don't back down now. Reaffirm your motion of last spring and ask the Faculty Senate to abolish the Rhetoric Requirement.

'YOU THINK IT'S ROUGH DEALING WITH THEM NOW... I JUST HEARD THE HIJACKERS FORMED A UNION!'

Ed Bryant

A Good Five Sense Cigar

The trouble with you is the trouble with me
Got two good eyes but you still can't see
Hunter & Garcia

Sighted people have a problem. Their dependence on one particular sense is both incredible and unfortunate. Amost all of us allow our sense of sight to dominate our sense experience. Marshall McLuhan blames Johann Gutenberg, but we're all equally guilty.

My ire was aroused today when I read the Education section of the current issue of **Time**. Under a picture of one of Jack Shadoian's sections of "The Gangster in Film & Literature" was an article about off-beat courses taught at various universities across the country. The article concludes with the following statement.

"At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, the English Department got students interested in reading the classics--Aeschylus' Agamemnon and Shakespeare's Macbeth--by adding movies like "The Godfather" to the assignment list and calling the course 'The Gangster in Film and Literature.'"

Needless to say, my shaky UMie pride was rubbed the wrong way by the implications present in the article. I watch **Sesame Street** because I want to, and I took "The Gangster in Film & Literature" to see the movies, not to read plays I read in junior year of high school and several times since. Furthermore, I do not believe Charlie Eidsvik designed the course to sneak Shakespeare past his students.

After I recovered from **Time**'s grave insult, however, I realized that although there is a tremendous difference between watching a film and reading, films still utilize only two senses, sight and hearing. In the end, film is another visual medium, and while it does a student good to take an occasional course which isn't primarily a ready course, it doesn't do much by way of creating the total sensory person.

I wasn't going to write about the Grateful Dead concert of Monday night, but it just happens to lend itself here. Monday evening serves as an example of the use of all of one's senses. Everyone went to "see" the Dead, but they really went to hear them. There was music, there were the Grateful Dead standing there for all to see, and there was a light show. Two senses down, three to go.

There wasn't all that much to touch, but the concrete floor, although rather stiff, felt very good. When exhausted from dancing at the end of a long song, one could lie back and feel the coolness of the floor blend happily with one's warm, perspiring body. (It's better if you're not wearing a shirt.) The smells present were limited but nevertheless mingled with the smell of 10,000 perspring bodies. As for tastes, one could take successive drags off of a Camel, a joint, a beer, and a Coke. (I particularly recommend beer

These sensory experiences were, I admit, rather limited. I wouldn't like to think that smoke is a peak experience for either the tastebuds or the nostrils. I merely wish to posit that Monday night, with all the smoke, coke, dope, colors, and music, was a fuller sensory experience than was watching **High Sierra** Monday afternoon.

There is a second side of the sighted person's problem, which is that he/she does not appreciate the gift of sight. The next time a blind person walks past you, uncomplaining, tapping in front of him to avoid unseen obstacles, admire him for his remarkable ability to get along in a world made for sighted people, but thank your god or your dog that you can see. One of the major reasons we overdepend on sight is because our culture demands it. Our pleasures as well as our duties demand that we be able to see. There are few copies of **Playboy** in braille. The blind cannot play bridge, football, or Macduff without special equipment generally unavailable to them. Be glad you can see, but use your other senses as well. Single-sensedness, like chastity, is its own punishment.

It is ironic that this polemic appears in print. If you are not to ignore it, then you must deal with it through your eyes, your visual sense. We might all do better to read less, but most everyone who reads the **Collegian**, required to read, by the Registry of Motor Vehicles as well as by professors, by colleagues, and by force of habit. If you already know how to read, it's too late now. Truthfully, I hope someone reads this. I do not, however, wish to appeal solely to your visually sense.

I therefore include, in today's column, the following items: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, a pile of leaves in which to romp naked, sweet and sour pork for two, a bouquet of lilacs, and autographed copies of Bobby Orr and Katherine Ross. Ecstacy is a multi-sensory experience.

Hoa binh.

America Needs McGovern

What does America really want? At this particular point in time with respect to the various national polls, it appears to be Richard M. Nixon and his brand of "Responsible Government." I don't feel a need to refute or agree with them, as historically they have at times been proven wrong, and it is impossible to tell by any means other than the election itself where allegiances actually are, or who will be the best candidate on November 7th in the minds of Americans.

When you look at the response of our country as a whole to the IT&T affair, the Watergate incident, and the milk and Wheat scandals that were scandals only in Washington, you begin to question the average American's opinion of our system and its components. In a survey taken prior to the Conventions this summer, the participants were asked to list twenty given occupations in the order of their respectability. Politicians were number nineteen, and used car salesmen were twenty. In another national survey, 80% of all politicians were considered to be corrupt in one way or another. Even if this illustrates a low-key expectation of corruption in politics today, it certainly brings us to question the integrity of our system, which even being far from perfect should rate better than this.

With our burgeoning and expanding bureaucracy, the individual constituent is becoming increasingly isolated from Government and his effect upon it. Being aware of this separation and ineffectuality, is it perhaps easier to overlook or ignore a scandal and its relevance when administration officials refer to them as "rubbish", taking their word for it merely out of convenience? Would people really care even if consistent refutation and denials of issues "not kosher" were not there? Where do you draw the line in a Democracy between individual responsibility and the institutionalized repression of effectuality that admittedly is inescapable? A good number of questions are raised in this respect, and it is difficult to detect a consentual mood, because if asked, the general response would likely be one of indignation. "Of course I realize who and what is best for our country." However it is quite easy to see that in spite of the fact that the Vietnam war is incredibly again a plus issue, welfare rolls are up 3%, inflation and the cost of living are still on the increase and Political Espionage is persisting and growing, Richard M. Nixon appears to be the people's choice.

This has to be changed. George McGovern represents what has to be done to this country to save it from itself. Four More Years would not only represent Nixon, but also the decadent imprintation and growth within the Ethos of America. This is not a slur upon the rationality of our country, but rather an indication of how a trust and faith given a man in 1968 could be twisted and lost in the realms of favoritism and self-perpetuation. This is unfortunately possible in today's society with its vastness of media and bureaucracy, where it is becoming increasingly evident.

George McGovern has attempted to bring the Democratic process back to the people with the McGovern-Frazier Commission On Delegate Party Reform, and his continual attempts in the Senate and within his lifestyle to represent the individual. The individual, to whom we must demonstrate the necessity of this change, despite adversity to it, and status-quo security that seems to withhold consideration of it.

If the polls hold true as they are today on November 7th, it will not be a defeat for George McGovern, but rather a victory for the declining elements and deterrents to a true Responsible Government.

Mark L. Mawrence is Chairman of the Students For McGovern Steering Committee.

'NEVER SEEMS TO LEARN, DOES HE?'

Letters To The Editor

Four More Years Or Three More Months?

To The Editor:

There is a whole gamut of issues confronting society today and they have unavoidable bearings on you and me and everyone else. The War, inflation, conservation, unemployment, corruption, education, sex and race discrimination, etc., etc. There is also an election confronting us. On November 7th, many of us will have our first opportunity to play an active role in choosing exactly who is going to represent and/or govern us. We will be electing representatives to the state legislature. Rep. John Olver is challenging incumbent Sen. John Barrus. If you heard both of them speak at last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting you would probably realize that the status quo of Senator Barrus' 'old-line' politics is no longer acceptable. In the race for state representative, there is little doubt in my mind that Jim Collins, like Olver, should and will receive widespread student support in his bid for election and in these races, and in other local contests, the student vote may well be the determining factor. It's unfortunate that U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte is running unchallenged and that we are confronted with a U.S. seantorial race which pits 'law and order' John Droney against the 'do nothing, sell-out liberalism' of Edward Brooke. These two races are predictable and unfortunate for they breed cynicism, but there are other pressing issues. There is an election for the President of the United States. Will it be four more years....or **THREE MORE MONTHS?**

Can we really expect to achieve significant change? No one can really answer that question, but if you don't do everything within your realm to influence change, then don't harp and bitch when you don't like what you see. If you are registered to vote, then vote. Vote here in the Amherst area, or go home to vote, or write to your town clerk immediately and request an absentee ballot (do not delay). If you are not registered or you know you won't take the initiative to go home to vote, or you know you just won't ever get around to writing for an absentee ballot, then get yourself down to the town clerk's office (in Amherst it's above the Police Station) and register. **This Saturday, October 7, is the LAST DAY TO REGISTER to vote in the November 7 general election.**

One final note: If and when you receive an absentee ballot, do not open and/or mark it until you are in the presence of a Notary Public (Notary Publics can be found in the Student Activities area on the ground level of the Campus Center).

Don't throw away a single chance. Register and Vote.

Skip Casper
Chairperson
Voter Registration

John G. Schmitz

To The Editor:

I read with jubilation the letter from Mr. Estelle (Oct. 3) and wondered why so many people are blind to the obvious assets of John G. Schmitz.

Mr. Estelle mentions four points of The American Party platform, and I wish to elaborate on these points.

(1) "Restoration of the Free Enterprise System without Federal control except for taxes." This would free our industrial giants like; A.T.&T. DuPont (to include G.G.M.), General Foods, and others of such size and inclination, to continue to grow and advance to benefit all Mankind.

(2) "Withdraw the U.S. from the U.N." This would really prevent the U.S. from interfering with another country, and would force them to come to us for trade.

(3) "End this business with Red China." Definitely! Just because they make up 20-25% of the world population is no reason to admit that they exist.

(4) "Cut out all foreign aid to Communist Russia, and other Communist countries." Certainly, why should we be the ones to show them that a blend of Capitalism and Socialism may be the answer to their problems, or ours for that matter.

I join Mr. Estelle in urging all voters to vote The American Party ticket, a ticket that will ride us to isolationism and revive that old campaign cheer, "SIEG HEIL!"

Keith Loescher

Blood Needed

To The Editor:

Ruth Macdonald, a senior at the University, is currently hospitalized in Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. Ruthie has a rare blood disease which is destroying her blood platelets. Her treatment involves massive transfusions. She needs a great deal of blood.

I am asking everyone who knows Ruthie, and anyone else who is a potential blood donor, to give blood to Ruth Macdonald. You can give blood at any Red Cross Center or at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. There are donation hours at the hospital, but blood may be given all day on Tuesdays. Ruth Macdonald (note the spelling) should be named as a recipient when you give blood. If you have any questions, I can be reached at 546-5177. Thank you.

Denise Bisaillon

Glickstein Answered

To The Editor:

Mr. Glickstein's article in yesterday's paper prompts me to say a few words in defense of Boston baseball fans. He is not, let me assure him, the only one out there who cares. Indeed he professes to be a Yankee fan: just where does he get off? --Certainly not at Kenmore or Fenway. (That's a joke for you IRT freaks.)

Let me point out a few things to Mr. Glickstein. The Red Sox drew over 1,400,000 fans to tiny Fenway Park, despite the fact that last year's drawing card, Vida Blue, appeared not at all at Fenway Park, as opposed to twice a year ago. Until All-Star break, the team was mired in the second division. Rico Petrocelli was 14th among third basemen in a player's poll. Carl Yastrzemski was batting a hefty .230, Reggie Smith and Tommy Harper were no great shakes either, and I won't even mention Danny Cater. Marty Pattin was 2-8. Finally, home games were cancelled because of the strike. Yet the crowds were good all year, not just when the team was winning. yes, mr. glickstein, somebody else cares. i care.

Peter Gammons

Editorial Points

We hope, as Don Glickstein seems to, that the Red Sox win the pennant. However, it must be said that on Monday night, the Grateful Dead played much better than the Red Sox did.

***

Neither wire service poll has ranked UMass in the Top Twenty in football. We'll keep you posted.

***

Dr. Robert Gage is now the permanent Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. We congratulate him on his appointment. We're sure he will not use his position to promote Flight.

***

Still, it's enough to make a good Christian boy wonder. Three years ago, we didn't even have a chancellor, let alone one with all those Vices.

***

Letters to the Editor should be typed at sixty spaces, should not be too long, and should contain insight, or at least two bits worth of truth.

***

Today is Wednesday, you may reach your own conclusions.

***

It doesn't really matter what chords I play, what words I say or if my hair is brown, cuz it's only a printer's error.

SUG Board Defended

To The Editor:

As the SUG Board issue drags on it is becoming apparent to an increasing number of students that Larry Ladd, president of SGA, is handling the affair with all the grace of a three-legged rhinoceros. But, unlike many student senators, the SUG Board wants to discuss issues, not personalities. So let's look at the issues and contrast the student senate document with the presently valid SUG Board constitution.

First, the senate document would have 14 undergrads appointed to the Board by the SGA president. But can the SGA president be trusted to appoint qualified candidates when he has openly admitted to the use of the SUG Board as a "dumping grounds" for political outcasts of the senate? The SUG Board constitution now provides for elections for all seats, undergraduate and graduate, in late October of this year. Appointments would serve only to wedge another step between the Board and the student body. Elections provide for direct accountability of SUG Board representatives to a defined constituency.

Second, the student senate document requires, by SGA policy, 25% of the student body to sign a petition for a referendum to be held on any given issue. That would amount to around 4,000 undergraduate signatures. Under the present SUG Board constitution, an issue would be put to a referendum upon presentation of a petition signed by 10% of the student body. That would amount to around 1600 signatures. The student who wants a referendum will appreciate the difference of 2400 signatures.

Third, the senate proposal does not allow for representation proportional to area population. The SUG Board constitution allows for such representation. It is difficult to believe that after the senate has admittedly failed in their appointment system, they are eager to go back to the same unsatisfactory method.

Fourth, there is the matter of the mechanism the senate chose to utilize in passing their document. No negotiations were sought with the SUG Board. SUG Board members received copies of the senate document the day following its introduction to the senate. The senate refused to table the document to allow time for senators to have a chance to examine the SUG Board amendments (which were initiated last year) passed at the next meeting of the Board.

Of course there are other issues. I am anxious to discuss those issues with any interested student, including senators. The Board as a whole has already passed a motion expressing its willingness to discuss the problems with representatives from the senate.

The SUG Board wants to report to and be directly accountable to the student body-the senate, power crazed, wants the SUG Board to report to them. We can only hope that the Graduate Senate will defeat this bill. Then the acute personality clash will end, and the SUG Board and the senate can both accomplish something constructive. Surely both bodies have more to do with their time than to engage in a power struggle. The SUG Board is ready and willing to start anew, despite the demoralizing effect of the senate attacks. Let's end the war and act like responsible bodies.

Barry Cohen

Read This Quickly

To The Editor:

Once again, the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course has plastered the campus with its broadsides:

"Read between 1000 and 3000 words per minute."

As a student in the Reading Program of the School of Education, I would like to point out some facts that students should be aware of before they dish out hundreds of dollars for reading improvement programs.

1) Evelyn Wood does not teach you how to read at 1000 words per minute; that is physiologically impossible. They teach you better skimming skills.

2) Anyone can increase the rate of their reading by merely concentrating better. Increased rate, however, does not mean increased comprehension. A student should try to vary his rate, depending on the type of material he or she is reading. In reading technical science, for example, a student's rate should usually decrease, and it is neither improper nor unusual to read a passage several times.

3) Study skills are exactly that -- skills, and Evelyn Wood does help some students learn the skills involved in studying. For those with a limited budget, however, I recommend a book that can be ordered from any book store for under three or so dollars: **How To Study In College** by Walter Pauk. In a word, studying requires discipline. If spending a hundred dollars motivates a student to discipline himself, that is fine. If not, buy the book, or speak to someone in the Counseling Center at Whitmore, as they too, have the competence to teach study skills.

In addition to being less misleading in their advertising, one can only hope that Evelyn Wood will have the courage and responsibility to take down all of their posters from every wall, bathroom, door, tree, bulletin board, and ground on campus. Their visual pollution, we can do without.

Don Glickstein

New England Digest

Welfare Fraud Convictions

BOSTON (AP) - Restitutions totalling $44,357 were ordered as a result of convictions in welfare fraud cases in August investigated by the state Bureau of Welfare Auditing.

Twenty-three guilty verdicts were reached in 28 cases of alleged fraud prosecuted in August, the bureau said. It investigated 369 complaints in all that month.

Of these, said Director Raymond F. Jowdy, 301 charged that a recipient had unreported income, and there were 13 complaints alleging fraud by welfare vendors.

Must Meet Pollution Laws

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - General Electric Co.'s request for a variance from a state air pollution regulation on fuel oil will be denied by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R—Mass., said Tuesday.

General Electric Co.'s request for a variance from a state air pollution regulation on fuel oil will be denied by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R—Mass., said Tuesday.

Conte said EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus will reject GE's request to continue burning conventional 2.2 percent sulfur-content oil, as opposed to the one per cent sulfur oil required as of Oct. 1.

State approval of the GE variance had prompted a dozen Berkshire firms to request similar variances, all pending.

The firms claim it would be an economic hardship and an unnecessary precaution to require the low-sulfur fuel oil in the Berkshires, where they claim quality is above state standards.

Cannot Pay Phone Bills

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) - Two Holyoke hospitals announced Tuesday they will not pay the New England Telephone Co. rate increases that went into effect Aug. 16.

"We are simply pinned to the wall," said the administrators of Holyoke and Providence hospitals. They said they would hold the extra charges in escow until the Federal Price Commission determines whether the new rates are allowable.

Owen F. Connolly, administrator of Providence Hospital, and Harold B. Pine, of Holyoke Hospital, said in a joint announcement that until approval of the new rates has been received they would pay the telephone company a monthly amount equal to the previous year's charges.

Connolly said a conservative estimate of the additonal cost due to the new rates has been received they would pay the telephone company a monthly amount equal to the previous year's charges.

Connolly said a conservative estimate of the additional cost due to the new rates would be $1,000 a month for his hospital.

S. American Presidents at B.U.

BOSTON (AP) - Two former South American presidents will be members of a roundtable panel discussion at a two-day session at the Center for Latin American Development Studies at Boston University.

Former Presidents Carlos Lleras Restrepo of Columbia and Eduardo Frei of Chile will be among those taking part in the discussion, called "Quo Vadis Latin America," which begins Thursday.

Discussion will center on the political, economic and social future of Latin America.

Federal Indictment on RI Man

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A Rhode Island man sought under a federal indictment charging fraud in Oklahoma attempted to run down an FBI agent Monday before he was arrested at Johnston, R.I., the FBI said Tuesday.

Arnold Larson, FBI special agent in charge here, said Louis Salvatore Baccari, indicted on a count of fraud in the purchase of an Oklahoma quartrhorse, was arrested at his Johnston home about an hour after he allegedly attempted to run over an FBI agent with his car.

Larson said Baccari was taken before a federal magistrate and bond was set at $5,000 on the Oklahoma charge and the added charge of assaulting a federal officer.

Baccari is one of two men charged in a federal indictment here last month with allegedly developing a scheme to defraud Pelham Quarterhorse Ranch at Norman last Nov. 26.

B.U. Coed Death

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) - Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman said Tuesday his investigators were proceeding on the assumption a homicide had been committed in the death of Kathleen Ann Randall, 18, of Centerville, Mass., whose body was found here Sunday.

Fall is here and so is harvest time on this New England farm. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

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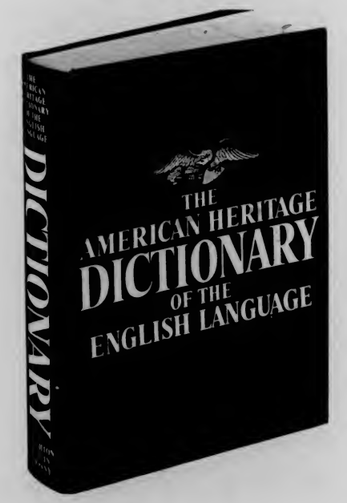

List Price
$9.95
Our Price
$7.95

Nader Releases First Volume in "American Default" Series

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ralph Nader Tuesday released the first volume of what he promised will be an encyclopedic study of Congress, declaring it "the Great American Default."

"The White House and the president are emerging in the United States as a new kind of monarchy," said Nader in a news conference heralding the release of a paperback book entitled "Who Runs Congress? The President, Big Business or You."

The over-all conclusion of the book is that the President and big business dominate Congress, but the people could control it if they would lobby their congressmen vigorously, vote out the bad ones and hold the others accountable.

"But until they do so, the proud lords of legislapion can frolic in the pool, sleep quietly at their desk, vote themselves pork-barrel legislation, accept the money of special interests, capitulate to the president, obstruct important legislation, and be reassured by the knowledge that it is extremely unlikely that these pleasures and powers will ever be taken away," says the book.

In his news conference Nader answered the who-runs-Congress question this way:

"We are in the midst of a very serious constitutional crisis. Congress under the Constitution is really the pre-eminent branch. Unfortunately....Congress has abdicated its responsibilities to powerful committee chairmen, executive bureaucracy and special-interest groups."

The book is just a small part of a planned series of 20 to 30 volumes, involving over 1,000 volunteers and costing nearly $200,000. Nader said it is intended as a tool to enable citizens to recapture control of the legislature, and thus the government.

The consumer advocate says he is paying for the project personally out of speaking fees and royalties on books.

The book, published at $1.95 by Bantam, is written by Mark J. Green, James M. Fellows and David R. Zwick, all products of Harvard University or its Law School.

The project also includes profiles of 488 senators and congressmen--all those in office in 1972 except those who are retiring. They run 20 to 40 pages each and are published at $1 each by Grossman, with discounts for quantity purchases. A complete set in 12 volumes costs $450.

The profiles are based in part on 96-page questionaires submitted to every senator and congressman. At least dozen refused to fill them out, and others would answer only some of the 633 questions.

The book calls the new Federal Election Campaign Act of 1972 better than the old 1925 Corrupt Practices Act, but says the new law is full of loopholes, too.

One sign that Congress did not intend the new law "to veer into the realm of seriousness," the book says, is that it left enforcement to "the same old crew that chuckled through the old law: the House clerk, the Senate Secretary, and the Justice Department."

The book says that lobbying-disclosure laws are even more primitive than the campaign-finance laws. In both areas, it recommends that citizens be given the right to go to court to seek enforcement when the Justice Department "looks the other way."

Committee chairmen are the real leaders of Congress, the book says, and names Rep. Wilbur Mills, D—Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D—La., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and Rep. William R. Poage, D—Tex., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, as among the most powerful.

"Mills has set himself apart from his House colleagues by his brilliant understanding of complicated tax codes and by his sheer endurance," the book says. "Beyond that, he has consolidated his clout by skillful Machiavellian maneuvering."

Hebert is credited with inquiring into the My Lai massacre and waste in military contracts, but the book says that in the absence of scandal "he goes down the line with the Pentagon."

The book accuses Poage of "redneckism" in his opposition to minimum wage for migrant workers and appropriations for emergency hunger and medical needs. "This is power at its crudest - the power to keep thousands of people hungry," the book says.

One section of the book which classes congressmen, according to their work styles, includes these assessments:

Sen. William Proxmire, D—Wis. - An "overachieved" who has shaken off an early reputation as an aggressive maverick and has been effective in limiting defense spending, in ethics reform and other areas.

Rep. Robert Nix, D—Pa - An "underachiever" who has "modestly remained an entire upknown, both in his district and in the Capitol." It says Nix is the second-most-popular black representative, whose election is ensured by the Philadelphia machine, "but once in Congress, Nix does little but take up space."

Rep. John Rooney, D—N.Y. - An "invisible powerhouse" who as chairman of an Appropriations subcommittee favors the FBI and the Maritime Administration, but "shows only contempt" for the State and Justice Departments and the Judiciary.

Other members are classified as "absentees" and "attenders." The book says Sen. George McGovern, D—S.D., attended only 51 per cent of the time time this year. On the other hand, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R—Maine, once made 2,941 consecutive roll calls, Rep. William Natcher, D—Ky., made 2,705 in a row, and Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D—Fla., has not missed a single one of 2,242 votes during 19 years in the House.

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Leaves 8:30 a.m. from Campus Center Circle
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Prime Ribs of Beef au jus	~~5.75~~	4.60
SANDWICH PLATTERS		
Hamburger or Cheeseburger	~~2.00~~	1.60
Open Face Steak Sandwich	~~2.95~~	2.36

20% discount to U.M. Students and their guests

Jewish Students Honor Dead

By STEVEN KAMPLER

Victims of recent Arab Terrorism in Israel, Munich, and London were remembered last Thursday evening in a short, but touching ceremony sponsored by the Concerned Jewish Students (C.J.S.). The candle-lit memorial service took place in the Cape Cod room at the student union and was attended by approximately 125 individuals from the five-college area, including many Israeli members of the University of Massachusetts community.

The ceremony was opened with the reading of several news articles describing the mass slaughters at Lod airport in Tel-Aviv, at Munich, and the killing of an Israeli diplomat in London. Then, Herbie Levine and Gidon Ariel, read off the names of the eleven members of the Israeli Olympic team. Several of those murdered by the Terrorists were personal friends of Levine and Ariel, who studied with them at the Wingate Institute for Physical Education in Israel. This was followed by Lisa Litant's singing of Jaques Brel's "If we only have Love".

Rabbi Korval, spiritual leader at UMass, then chanted a Jewish prayer for the dead-"God Full of Compassion" in Hebrew and English. This was followed by former Israeli Olympic team member, George Eisen's reading the "Kaddish", which is the traditional Jewish prayer for mourners.

A memorial candle was lit after the kaddish had been chanted and was left burning for a 24 hour period of mourning. The Ceremony was then closed with the singing of the Israeli Anthem - of Hope - "Hatikvah".

Amherst Peace Group Gives Medical Help

On Saturday, October 14, a group from the Amherst area will cross into Canada with cash gifts to purchase medical supplies to help victims of the Vietnam War.

This will be the seventh pilgrimage of the Amherst Area Peace Action Committee. Since 1967 the Committee has crossed six times into Canada, with funds for the purchase of medical relief supplies.

The Amherst group gives the money to the Canadian Friends Service Committee, which purchases the medical supplies from Canadian drug manufacturers who provide them at cost. The supplies are then forwarded to the Red Cross of North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the National Liberation Front.

According to the U.S. Treasury Department, giving medical aid to the victims of the Vietnam War, north and south, may be considered illegal, in terms of the provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Contributions are in the form of cash or checks made out to cash, and given to committee members, who include Milton and Jane Mayer (Deerfield), Allison Kaufhold (Gill), Michael Rice (Hatfield), Marshall Smith (Haydenville), and Ruth Hammen, Alice Scheffey, Leone Stein, Jay and Betty Savareid, Jules Chametzky and Anne Halley Chametzky, David, Mary and Rosalind Clark (Amherst). The crossings are sponsored by the Mt. Toby Monthly Meeting of Friends.

A collection will be taken up on each of the Five-College campuses during the next week. Those wishing to join the crossing are invited to meet at Woolman Hill, Deerfield, Mass., at 9:00 a.m. on October 14. The caravan will proceed from Woolman Hill to Derby Line, Vermont, with the donations, and return to Amherst that night.

Election Clearinghouse Open

The Department of Political Science is sponsoring a special project called Elections '72. The Elections '72 project will serve as an information clearing-house between UMass students and candidates and their campaign organizations. Specifically, it will provide candidates a means of communicating their interest in volunteers to students who want to work in a political campaign. And, it will provide students with names of candidates and campaign organizations seeking help.

The orientation of the Elections '72 project is non-partisan. The Elections '72 project will not favor any particular party, candidate or point of view. The Department of Political Science believes the project can perform a positive public service, while maintaining a definite political neutrality. In addition to helping students get into a campaign, the Elections '72 project will sponsor a post-election lecture which will analyze the 1972 elections.

If any student wants information concerning a campaign or wishes to work for a candidate, he, or she, should see Peter Poor in 206 Thompson, or call 545-2850. They will have some campaign literature available.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

Study In Greece Program

Study In Greece, Inc. is a unique foreign study program in Athens, Greece in which a student from any major can study for five and a half months with a personally designed program to fit his own interests and goals. The program revolves around private tutorials, classes at a local college, and a field placement.

The student may elect to take courses at U.S. accredited Pierce College in Athens where he has the opportunity to pursue formal instruction in any field, in addition to meeting other English-speaking students and professors from many different cultures. If the student wishes to continue his learning outside of the college classroom, he has the opportunity to work in tutorials with outstanding specialists in almost every field. Some of the areas of emphasis to date have been sociology, psychology, history, botany, economics, art, music, religion, drama, folk arts, and philosophy.

Also included in the program is an independent study experience in which the student involves himself in some aspect of the Greek culture and investigates it for approximately one month. In past sessions students have lived with Greek families, taught English while living in a Greek village, learned how to weave rugs, and one student collected wildflowers for a botanical museum.

Students on the program are encouraged to travel and explore on their own, although there are many group trips to various regions and islands of Greece. The program provides an excellent opportunity for any student who has the desire to discover and learn in a foreign country.

Any students who are interested should attend the meeting on October 17 in the Student Union Commonwealth Room at 7:30 to hear speakers and have your questions answered.

ARTIST SUPPLIES
FINE FRAMING

THE ART SHOP
at the
Amherst Carriage Shops

FALL FASHION NEWS

Announcing a gorgeous collection of Red Eye seperates by Aileen at the PUT ON, University Store, Campus Center.

They feature the return of the classics: sweaters (in sets), shirts, wide comfortable pants — "baggies", and plaids.

Fall rust and green join in a pair of baggies with two important features: cuffs and emphasis on the waist with shirring.

This pair is, believe-it-or-not, a jacquard knit and not a woven plaid. They are fully machine washable.

They could team with a classic turtleneck and the perfect female version of the "pipe-and-slippers" sweater of a professor. Notice another Fall fashion plus on the sleeves, novelty knit designs; here we have pine trees.

The classic shirt is even more classic in gingham, with the added bonus of being knit and washable. Emphasizing the bust and shoulders (a la 1940's) by adding a cropped vest in stripe.

The complete collection includes tweedes (in knits), more sweaters with novelty knit-work, and plaids, more plaids. Bring your saddle shoes and complete "the look" at the PUT ON, University Store, Campus Center.

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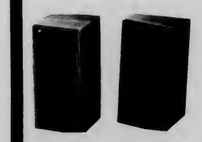

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Anesthesia Side Effects Probed

BOSTON (AP) — A National Institutes of Health study reporter Tuesday says that there is additional evidence suggesting that anesthesia can interfere with the body's immune response and possibly make patients more susceptible to infection and the spread of some cancer cells.

Dr. Bruce F. Cullen, assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Washington in Seattle, said the study added evidence to other research which has suggested anesthesia's interference with normal immune function.

In the report to the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, Dr. Cullen emphasized that the study does not definitely prove that anesthesia during surgery leads to increased infections.

"Although the data suggests this is true," Dr. Cullen said, "the test does not say definitely that anesthesia causes patients to be more susceptible to infection."

The latest study was conducted at the NIH Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md., where Dr. Cullen is a member of the Anesthesiology Department. He conducted the tests with Dr. Paul B. Chretien and Roxane B. Hume of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda.

Blood was withdrawn from 18 patients before anesthesia and again during anesthesia, but before the surgery. The patients were anesthetized with the most commonly used agents, nine patients with halothane and nitrous oxide and nine others with nitrous oxide and intravenous thiopental and Innovar.

Dr. Cullen said leukocytes, white blood cells which attack foreign objects in the body, were separated from whole blood and tested for their ability to engulf foreign particles, in this case, bits of latex.

The study found that both forms of anesthesia reduced the white cells' ability to engulf the foreign particles.

"This inhibition is significant statistically," Dr. Cullen said, "but we're not sure it works this way in a patient. This test was an artificial one, using the latex, and how it wold work with bacteria is another thing."

Dr. Cullen said he is interested also in how anesthesia's effect on immune response could effect the body's defense against cancer.

"There have been studies which show that during cancer surgery, tumor cells are released into the circulatory system," Dr. Cullen said, "and it is thought that the body's immune system destroys them and prevents them from growing elsewhere. If anesthesia interferes, it also could affect this response."

Dr. Cullen said more research is needed to find out if the anesthesia itself interferes with immune response, or whether the anesthesia triggers another factor which affects the body's immunology.

He said it is known that anesthesia triggers the release of hormones and theorized that perhaps hormones or another factor was the real agent affecting the immune response.

Dr. Cullen stressed that even though anesthesia is known to have many bad effects on many parts of the body, it is a now irrespacable tool in medicine which has helped millions of patients during surgery.

Dental Health Needs Reviewed By UMaine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A University of Maine advisory group recommended Tuesday guaranteed incomes for dentists willing to practice in areas where their need is greatest.

"The purpose, generally, of such a proposal is to persuade dentists to practice privately in small communities which probably could not support practice on a straight unsubsidized fee-for-service basis," according to the final report of the Advisory Council on Dental Manpower Education.

The 21-member panel was appointed by University of Maine Chancellor Donald R. McNeil to recommend alternatives to meeting the state's dental health needs.

The report said the dentists selected for guaranteed incomes need not be new dental graduates. "The need could be served as well by experienced dentists, and many such people seem now to be interested in exchanging urban for rural practices," the report said.

One alternative the panel rejected was a dental school for Maine. Dr. McNeil said the panel did consider this, but eventually concluded "a dental school is not necessary."

The council also recommended continued recruitment of dentists from out of state, and continued support and possible expansion of the Maine-Tufts compact.

The compact provides state support for a limited number of Maine students to study dentistry at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Other recommendations included providing guidance and advice to incoming dentists, and having the university explore the possibility of establishing a two-year degree program in dental hygiene.

Another proposal, establishing a dental auxiliary program at the Bangor campus-already has been implemented.

Gallstones Now May Be Fished Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Using a variation of the technique by which so-so golfers fish balls from ponds, surgeons have developed a new method for extracting gallstones overlooked during previous gallbladder surgery.

This was reported Tuesday to the American Roentgen Ray Society's annual meeting by Dr. H. Joachim Burhenne, a radiologist of San Francisco's Children Hospital and Adult Medical Center.

The 45-minute technique involves inserting a wire, with a tiny basket at its end, into a specially designed catheter tube substituted for the catheter originally used for drainage after the gallbladder surgery.

With X-ray guidance, the probing wire is guided through the catheter, fitted over a retained stone and then withdrawn, much like a golfer uses a basket-equipped pole to retrieve his ball from a waterway.

Burhenne reported successful use of the method in 17 of 18 patients. He said the method is designed to prevent sometimes highly risky second operations in patients who have had their gallbladders removed but are found to have retained stones in one of the ducts originally connected with the gallbladder.

He said such second operations now are required in approximately 5,000 American gallbladder surgery patients each year and have a high sickness and mortality rate.

Attention

Student Automotive Workshop Organizational meeting Wednesday at 6:30 Rm. 20 Pierpont. For info, Warren 6-5166.

Free Delivery on Campus!!

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Student Special 99¢

Having a party?
We have a great catering service.
Call us at
256-8745

Parking Tickets

Effective Monday, all university motor rules and regulations go into effect.

If you have not picked up your parking decals, please stop at Room 103 Hampshire House between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All decals are ready, please bring your I.D.

Strict enforcement of all UMass rules and regulations will begin Monday, October 2, 1972.

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If there ever was a time to do something about this, it's now.

P.S. If you think this is another advertising con-job, take a free mini-lesson and settle it once and for all. Find out if we've pulled the wool over 500,000 graduates eyes . . . or we really do have something.

ALL MINI-LESSONS WILL BE HELD AT
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
CAMPUS CENTER

Take a free Mini-Lesson

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3 at 3 p.m. Room 902
7 p.m. Room 802

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 at 3 p.m. Room 902
7 p.m. Room 801

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 at 3 p.m. Room 902
7 p.m. Room 802

Notices

BAHA'I FAITH
Tonight in Rm. 805, CC at 8:00 drop by and hear a presentation in song about the messahe of BAHA'U'LLAH.

BAKE SALE
Cakes, cookies, breads wonderful home-made goodies in CC today, tomorrow and Fri.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight 7:30 Rm. 809 CC. Discussion on establishing regular touring schedule and also non-profit student run bicycle repair shop.

BLEEDING ROSE
Poetry reading by Bob Zelman, Ferlinghetti's "Tyrannus Nix?" anti-war poems by Bly, Ginsberg. Today 12-2 lounges near the CC Coffee Shop.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC Rm. 804-808.

HAVE A NIGHT OUT
Come to the "Bunny Club" at Tri Sigma. Thurs., Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. Call 253-9066 for rides.

HILLEL
Have you ever seen an angel have its face washed? We did. Rm. 420, 11:00-4:00.

ISRAELI DANCING
Dancing tonight 7:30- Cape Cod Lounge.

MENTAL HEALTH
Therapy group for couples to meet weekly for fall semester. If interested, call 545-2337 for an appointment.

MERKABAH PROJECT
Tonight register for courses, S.U. 420, 6:30 Yiddish Organ. Meeting, 7:30 Jewish songs and music.

PARACHUTE CLUB
If you want to know what we're all about--there's an info. meeting Thurs., 10/5, CC 162, 8:15 p.m.

PRE-SOCIAL WORK ADVISING
Advising for students interested in social work as a profession available through CASIAC, E-22 Machmer on Thurs. afternoon, 1:30-3:00. Call 5-0974 for an appointment.

SACRED BOOK OF INDIA COLLOQUIUM
For those interested in a transcendental experience and investigation into the Bhagavad Gita. Wed., 5-7 p.m. in Pierpont Main Lounge, starting tonight.

SCUBA CLUB
Classes begin at 6:00 and 8:00 depending on the time you signed upfor. General meeting for everyone at 8:00. Plans will be finalized for the dive this weekend to N.H.

SPANISH "TERTULIA"
The weekly Spanish tertulia will be held today at 2:30 in Herter 4th fl. lounge. Anyone interested in speaking or practicing Spanish is welcome.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
Attention Avalon Hillers: there will be a meeting tonight in CC 803 from 6-12 p.m. Bring a game.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
There will be no meeting held tonight.

ZOOL MAJORS
Organization meeting for Zool Dept. Fac. student Liaison Comm. tonight, 8 p.m. at Morrill 351. Interested majors please attend.

LOST
Dungaree jacket. Looks brand new with lining. Please call 6-4653.

Three loose keys across from Wilder Hall. If any are found, pleas call Janet 549-6722 or Russ, 253-9437. Leave message.

Blue wallet 9/29. Keep the money, but please return contents. 6-8218 or 6-8216.

Boston College ring 1972. Call 256-6785 or drop by Machmer E36 B.

FOUND
Silver bracelet, found Fri. night 9/22 in Dickinson dorm. Call Denna 6-6555.

FREE PUPPY
7 wks. old, paper trained, shots, needs room to grow. Call 546-9329. Need home fast.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT STEAK & BREW.

It's the place to be together.
All the salad you can make plus a Boneless Sirloin Steak.
All for just $4.60 *12 oz.*, $5.50 *16 oz.*
Other items from $2.75. Pitchers of Draught Beer 75¢.

Monday & Tuesday are Party Nights at Steak & Brew.
Monday: Our regular $4.60 12 oz. Boneless Sirloin is $3.50.
Tuesday: All you pay for our regular $4.95 Roast Prime Ribs is $3.50.
Monday/Tuesday special offer not valid on holidays

Steak & Brew
489 Granby Road, South Hadley, Mass.
NEW! ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE

Diamond Will Open On Broadway

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - He will step into the spotlight Thursday night, standing where Al Jolson once stood alone, and he'll sing songs so unique he can describe them only as "Neil Diamond music."

To millions of fans the description is magic. Diamond compositions-"Sweet Caroline," "I Am, I Said," "Stones" and more-have kept him perched at the top of music charts for three years.

The scheduled one-man show at Broadway's Winter Garden Theater in New York, an apex of Diamond's dizzying career rise, is nearly sold out. And it comes just after a triumphant stand at Hollywood's outdoor Greek Theater where fans hung from treetops to get a glimpse of the 30-year-old superstar.

The Schubert Organization, which is bringing Diamond to Broadway, calls him "an American original" and says it's the first time since Jolson that a pop song star has been showcased alone on Broadway.

Jolson appeared at the same theater in the 1920s and 1930s.

There will be 20 Diamond performances through Oct. 21, and one show will be beamed by satellite to Europe and Iron Curtain countries.

"It's going to be fantastic," exclaims Diamond. "First of all, to be on Broadway, but also at the Winter Garden. I was fired from four or five music publishers in that building!"

The lean, pensive, dark-haired Diamond was reflecting on the tough road to superstardom in a rare interview before leaving for New York. A native of Brooklyn, he now lives in Los Angeles with his wife and small son.

"I went through seven years of total failure," he recalls. "My average income was $300 per year...But it was exciting. I was learning that there was a way in which I could express myself."

The difficult past still lives in the subdued elegance of Diamond's Hollywood office where his first small press notice hangs beside his Brooklyn junior high school class picture. The solemn 12-year-old in the picture was already writing poems, "practical poetry, mostly to girls. I used to ask girls on dates that way."

One of two sons of a shopkeeper, Diamond recalls an insecure childhood of constant moves to new towns. "I was an outsider for the most part in each new school. But I always wanted to be something. That's why I took to writing so passionately."

When the Diamond family moved to Cheyenne, Wyo., Neil first started putting his words to music. "I got involved in country music," he recalls. "I realized that the cowboys who were singing were getting the girls."

His seven years of failure were spent in New York, composing songs on a $30 piano and peddling them to publishers who didn't buy.

Finally, the first breakthrough came. A songwriting-record production team spotted him and offered him his first recording contract. The record, "Cherry Cherry" backed with "Solitary Man," attracted immediate attention. Success had arrived.

By 1970, he was named the top-selling male singer on record. Since then, he has had five best-selling albums, several single-record hits and has performed to wild ovations in the great concert halls of the world.

Miller's New Play Probes The Chaotic

BOSTON (AP) - Arthur Miller's new play, "The Creation of the World and Other Business," fails. There is no apparent reason for its existence.

"I hope what it does is set out contemporary dilemmas against a background of the nature of human being in general," Miller said of it. "...my play is an attempt at probing why the chaotic and anarchic animal that we are continuously attempts to create this moral order."

But, it comes across the footlights as a philosophy seminar in good and evil.

Certainly, contemporary problems-war and violence-are discussed, but in the context of a dialogue on good and evil between God and Lucifer and their actions and counteractions.

Man is seen as confused and torn between the two, but because the conflict is presented as between supernatural beings and as the fall from grace of Adam and Eve and Cain, the play seems to offer little to humanity today that couldn't be handled as well in a classroom.

The play is Miller's first since "The Price," which played on Broadway in 1968 and was produced in Boston the following year. "Creation" opened a two-week tryout at the Colonial Theatre Monday night. From Boston, it is scheduled to play Washington and then Broadway.

The plot involves the creation of the world, the banishment of Adam and Eve from paradise and events through Cain's killing of Abel.

The show does have some things going for it. The set, designed by Boris Aronson, and the lighting by Tharon Musser are absolutely stunning.

The stage is covered with fiberglass with lights underneath, but it is the background gauze curtains, designs and lights that really make it.

The costumes by Hal George are inventive, and the body stockings worn by Adam and Eve would have been considered risque before the advent of total nudity on stage. It should be said that some of the language is needlessly crude.

The acting is fine with Hal Holbrook as Lucifer and Boston-born Susan Batson as Eve perhaps standing out above the others. Holbrook's looks and grace serve him well, and he does have the best lines in the play.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Vespa 90 only 3100 miles excellent cond. One owner excellent, cheap transportation. Moving must sell, $180. Tel. 549-3850.
tf10-5

'66 Rambler classic for sale as is. Many new parts. Great trans. Call 467-7166 Bill.
tf10-4

'66 Ford van; carpeted, insulated, panelled, exc. running cond. many new parts. 2 new tires 253-3291 after 6.
tf10-4

1968 VW Bus recently rebuilt engine, good body. Leave message in Draper Hall, Public Health for John Buchanan.
tf10-5

68 VW Van good condition. $1400. Call 256-6407.
tf10-11

68 VW Bug excellent cond., new paint job 17,000 mi. Mechanic owned $950, flexible 253-2302 after 5 p.m.
tf10-4

Rambler 61, 4 door, low mileage, radio, automatic transmission, snow tires, new inspection sticker. $150., 545-0352.
tf10-4

Volkswagen 1970 Fastback, auto trans Must sell, cheap. Call 549-1869 after 5 p.m
tf10-4

67 Datsun 4 door Sedan. Reliable transportation! Needs minor repair. $225.00 takes it. Call 253-5519, p.m.
tf10-4

1971 Suburu must sell excellent condition, 4 speed. Only 11,000 miles, yellow 2 door, call Sue 8:30 - 5:00, 545-0021, Mon. thru Fri.
tf10-5

1968 Fiat Spider 850, black new starter, clutch, radiator in excellent condition. Call 546-5022.
tf10-4

1966 MG Midget, 4 Michelin radial tires. Mechanically very good, some rust. $300.00. Russ 546-5604.
tf10-6

67 Mercury Marquis. Imaculate cond. a/c, vinyl top, exc. tires, pwr. wind, pwr. seat, AM/FM stereo. Priced to sell. 549-1832 — 545-2160.
tf10-4

For Sale: 65 Chevy Nova w/fsil insp. stkr. incl. 2 snow tires. Engine in good cond. Asking $150. Call after 6:00, 253-3235.
tf10-4

1966 Dodge Dart GT convert. 225, six, auto. good cond. Call 549-4979.
tf10-5

1966 Ford Mustang convertible, standard, six cylinder, good condition, much recent work. Must sell. 584-8530.
tf10-6

64 Saab GT extra block, crank. Hss tach, good htr. Needs some work, $300. Will haggle. Call Al after 5 at 367-2858.
tf10-4

68 Ford Cortina auto. Good tires and brakes. Runs good at city speed. $200. 584-7465 evn.
tf10-5

65 Olds V-8 Engine. Very good running condition. 4 door, radio, 59000 miles. $135. Call 549-6353.
tf10-6

69 Volkswagen. Excellent condition, Ned., radio. Reasonable priced. Call 584-2197.
tf10-6

1968 TR250 — Navy blue, excellent eng. & body, oversize Michelins, 6 cyl., good top — Call Tony at 5-0182 or 665-4215 — $1400.
tf10-5

Fiat 850 coupe, 1968. Good condition. Fun to drive. Offers accepted. Call 584-0015.
tf10-6

Peugeot Stationwagon 1966. Good condition, highest offer over $150. Tel. 584-6615.
tf10-6

1971 BRG TR6 Classically British. New tires AM/FM Radio. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call evenings. 256-8256.
tf10-11

'68 Mustang — $850. 289 — less than 5000 mi. on motor - 3 spd Hurst - 4 barrel - headers - 11 in. Mickey Thompsons — Needs body work. 546-1087.
tf10-6

1971 Opel Wagon. Good car. $1800. Call 549-4969.
tf10-5

1968 VW Camper, low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped. $1700. 549-0088.
tf10-13

APTS. FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished, kitchen, bath. All utilities included. Hatfield only 15 minutes from campus. $150/mo. 247-9250.
tf10-12

1 bdrm apt. spacious living and bedrooms all electric kitchen, near Rt. 63 in scenic Montague. Carpeting, new bldg. $135. 367-2390.
tf10-6

ROOM WANTED

Room desired near campus in exchange for babysitting and or housework. Call or leave message, 253-5461.
tf10-4

Room in apt. or house needed in Amherst. Would like serious people into music & vegetarians. Call Sally 253-5875.
tf10-11

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf10-11

INSTRUCTION

Drummer with 11 years exp. in all types of music will give lessons. Call Phil 549-6275.
tf10-3

Group guitar lessons 10 hr. lessons $20 morn, afternoons, evenings, patient, experienced teacher. Call Bill 527-2088 anytime.
tf10-4

ROOM FOR RENT

Room & study with shared kitchen & bath. Walking distance to campus, female only. Call 549-6333, between 4 & 5 p.m. $85 per mo.
tf10-6

Room in private house in Montague Centre. Very cheap. Call 367-2762, Ask for Bob.
tf10-11

EMPLOYMENT

Marketing Audio and Visual Equipment. Make your own hours — will not interfere with studies, etc. A knowlege of hi-fi products would be helpful. Large, stock exhcange co. Write: Cramer Electronics, North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody, Mass. 01960. Or better Call 617-532-6806 days 617-646-5268 nights. Ask for Jay Jacobs.
tf10-4

LOST

Lost elec. typewriter (SCM 110 blue) from Chenoweth. Please return. In middle of thesis typing. Reward. No quest. Call Raj 545-2276, 253-7246.
tf10-4

Lost gold wedding band of great sentimental value. Reward offered if found. Please call Linda 256-8818.
tf10-6

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Honda CL350. Only 1000 miles, excellent condition $600. Call 783-0328 in Springfield.
tf10-5

70 Bultaco Matador 250 Woods excellent. Must sacrifice. Paid 500 added parts of $100. Asking $450 or haggle Call 413-625-2187 collect.
tf10-11

Must sell 1969 Yamaha 350 cc Scrambler exc cond. Fall priced $375. 367-9509.
tf10-4

If you can hang on 1972 Kawasaki 500, 3100 mi., disc brakes, just tuned perfect condition. $900 or trade for van & $. Call Eric 323-4438.
tf10-5

1969 BMW R60s extras: Fearing crash bars, wide seat, travelling tank, luggage rack, 27,000 miles, $900. Call 546-8790.
tf10-4

HELP WANTED

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. — Part and full time positions available immediately. For interview call Bruce, Phyllis — 253-7793.
tf10-6

Room in apt or house needed. Please call Beth at 586-3669.
tf10-6

Needed: Someone with fast reliable car for the Cannonball Baker Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy dash. Call Russ, 546-5604.
tf10-6

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed.
tf10-14

Mechanic to repair lawn mowers, snow blowers and the like. Contact the Mutual House and Garden Center (Rt. 9) Russell St., Hadley. 586-1223.
tf10-0

Husband and wife or boyfriend and girlfriend, nite work 3 hours a nite, 6 days a week. Good pay. No selling. Box 264 Hadley.
tf10-0

WANTED

Photographer want's open-minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033.
tf10-12

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

2 Guitarists SK 3rd rhythm/lead, 1 nucleus of entry bnd. Must sing, dig. Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beaties etc. Call Rich 549-6007.
tf10-6

Can you help us? We need a van or panel truck for 10 days. Local use; will pay reas. fee. Urgent! Please call Dave 6-6266 or Janet 6-1107.
tf10-11

Someone who can read Hindustani to translate a letter for me. Tim, 301 Greenough 5-2642.
tf10-6

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed badly. To Springfield and back to campus. Will share expenses. Call Joe 6-7949 after 7 p.m.
tf10-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Senior or grad student to share 2 bedroom apt. at $50 a mo. at 19 Walnut Northampton. Call: 584-8106.
tf10-4

PERSONAL

1000 Marchers needed — Parade to celebrate change of season in Magical Rite all welcome. Call 586-2578.
tf10-6

Oh wow while getting your head together don't forget your bod rk bar 4.2 ph organic naturally. At Collegetown Barbers 183, N. Pleas.
tf10-10

Qualified Counselor will talk to any one hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere, discretion, ask for Paul, 586-2811 eves.
tf10-12

Mature male pilot wants F. free agent as pt time trav. c. student pilot ok. For details, Box 76 Sunderland, Mass.
tf10-9

Anyone knowing the name of Dudley Doright's horse tell the Big T. 416 J.Q.A.
10-4

Thought for the day: Life is just not one big bottle of Tequila.
10-4

Wanted Writers & Cartoonists of humor. Pay & fringe benefits — all but we'll appreciate you. Join Yahoo, Student Union Bldg.
tf10-11

In case no one has heard Diamond Jim won the tournament — Congratulations, Pal.
10-4

FREE

A beautiful Calico cat desires a good home. Please call 546-9004.
tf10-6

FOR SALE

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00, 300 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858.
tf10-6

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1704.
tf-sem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835.
9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Used girl's 3-speed bike in good condition. Call 546-5619.
tf10-4

Must sell 10 Meal Ticket. Best offer. Will be cheap. Call Mary Ellen 6-5472.
tf10-4

Like Avon? Call Jan at 6-6735 or see me at 213 Field to order Avon cosmetics. Take advantage of Holiday Specials available now!
tf10-4

Soligor 135 mm. Tele lens F2.8 for Canon, mint condition $40. Used twice. 256-6659.
tf10-4

2 female 10-Meal Tickets $175.; call Betty 6-5285 or Betsey 6-5266.
tf10-6

1962 Pontiac Tempest. Good running condition. Good tires, $150.00. Call 1-534-4170.
tf10-4

Wedding gown — peau de soi - accented by Chantilly lace on bodice, sleeves, border. Matching hdpce, sz. 12. $100. 549-6979.
tf10-5

Snow tires — pair mounted 165-13/625-13 for Toyota or Datsun. It'll snow soon! Ira day 5-4036, nights 5-2118 5-2119, Room 309
tf10-5

Double bed — mattress, box springs, wood frame 3 sets of fitted and matched sheets. Good condition. Call 527-0230 nights.
tf10-6

19" B/W VHF TV Sears walnut console — $30. New bike hkrack $3. WANTED URGENTLY — Kmenta - elements of econometrics. Call 549-1336 eves.
tf10-6

Rollei 35 pre-Singapore $100. Minox B $65. Heath AR11 tuner $60 speakers $30 Scott pre-amp $40 Sony 250A $90. Nights 1-628-3869.
10-4

Stereo Reel-Reel tape deck. Orig. $200, sell for $40. Also Scott speakers 5 months old. Orig. $200, sell for $90 pr. Call 546-7148 Dick.
tf10-6

Royal Caravan manual typewriter. Very good condition. Must sell, $20. Call 546-1631 after 10 p.m.
tf10-6

Washing machine, stereo tape deck, crib, bedroom set, kitchen set, sofa. Call 549-6502.
tf10-11

English Cocker Spaniel puppies AKC registered from champion lines. Golden and Blue Roans. Westfield, Ma. 568-7225.
tf10-11

It's a fluid experience. Waterbeds $18.95. Factory guarantee. All accessories available at Similar Discounts. 546-0126, Gary.
tf10-11

One pair men's hiking boots. Size 10, olive green suede. Bought in Germany. Great buy. Only $15. Call 549-6270.
tf10-6

SERVICES

Modern dance instruction. Adult and children's classes. Enrollment limited. Call 217-9239. Keep trying.
tf10-4

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2549.
tf12-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811.
tf10-19

Relax — with special massage service for men and women. Masseur will come to you — send phone no. to P.O. Box 121 No. Amherst, 01059.
tf10-5

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To help with low-income youth at Teen Center in Northampton. One or two evenings a week. Call Marcia or Denny 256-0017.
10-5

AVON CALLING

Like Avon? Call Jan at 6-6735 or see me at 213 Field to order Avon cosmetics. Take advantage of Holiday Specials, available now!
tf10-10

ENTERTAINMENT

For a Solid Gold Party or dance, rent yourself a completely equipped Steve Hudgik, call him at 467-2812.
tf10-4

See and hear the Maelstrom Blues Group tonight at Clarkies in Chicopee opposite city hall. Cover charge 50¢.
10-4

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3061.
tf12-13

Economist at Amherst College

Professor Kenneth E. Boulding, director of the Institute of Behavioral Science at the University of Colorado, will speak at Amherst College, on Thursday, in the Converse Assembly Room, Converse Hall. His topic will be "Doomsday and All That."

His self-chosen subtitle, "Reflections on Apocalyptic Economics" bespeaks Professor Boulding's interest in general social science and political economy. His challenging book, published in 1968, is entitled "Beyond Economics" and was nominated for a National Book Award.

Born in Liverpool, England, in 1910, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Oxford University. After service as a Commonwealth Fellow at The University of Chicago from 1932 to 1934, Professor Boulding took up permanent residence in the United States in 1937 and became an an American citizen in 1948. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and has received the John Bates Clark Medal of the American Economic Association, as well as the American Council of Learned Societies Prize for distinguished scholarship in the humanities.

Professor Boulding has served on the faculty of several universities and colleges and as an economist with the League of Nations Economic and Financial Section. His long tenure at the University of Michigan (1949-1967) included the directorship of the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution. He moved to the University of Colorado in 1968 and assumed his present position the following year.

Professor Boulding's lecture is the initial presentation for this academic year of the Amherst College Lecture Committee, and is open to the public without charge.

Feminist Morgan Speaks at UMass

The feminist Robin Morgan, editor of "Sisterhood is Powerful" and author of a forthcoming book of poetry, will speak on women's issues this Friday, at 7 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

Her talk will be the keynote speech for "The Life in the Day of Woman," a Mini-Marathon sponsored by the Women's Caucus of the UMass School of Education.

The marathon, a one day version of the School of Education's semi-annual marathon, will be on, by, for, and about women. It will be held on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union. Continuous presentations will be conducted throughout the day with such topics as: "Jesus Christ Superstar vs. Virgin Mary Superstar – Why?", "University Without Walls - Removes the Walls for Women Too", and "Is There a Need for a University Women's Caucus", a presentation by the women from the Center for Social Change.

Women from the community are invited to participate or make presentations. Further information is available from Kathy Girard at 545-2048, Dorothy Loyd at 665-3529, or the Women's Caucus Office at 545-0268.

Presentations will start on the hour and run for an hour. There will be 19 in all, held in various rooms on the second floor of the Student Union. A hospitality room in Room 426 will offer coffee and a literature display and serve as an information and message center.

Repairs Begin on Concord Reformatory

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) - Workers began nailing plywood over 40 broken windows at Concord state prison Tuesday in response to two nights of prisoner unrest at the institution's 94-year-old east wing.

About 280 of the prison's 350 inmates roamed outside their cells Monday for the second straight night in protest of cold conditions caused by the lack of windows.

A prison spokesman said workers began Tuesday nailing up plywood planks as a temporary measure to keep out the cold. He said windows would be installed at a cost of about $12,000. Money for the project still is tied up in other state agencies and has not yet been released, the spokesman said.

Prison officials said there had been no violence involved in the disturbances, but that most of the prisoners refused to do their regular jobs and roamed about their cellblocks.

Biochem Seminar

Dr. Henry N. Little of the Department of Biochemistry, will speak on The Biosunthesis of Porphyrin Compounds in Euglena, this Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in room 301, Graduate Research Center.

Concert Committee

There will be a meeting of the Booking Committee in rm. 902 CC at 7:45 tonight. For further info. call Mitch in 212 at 5-2925.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Gemini is perhaps the liveliest of the zodiacal signs. These persons love a party, want to be on the move, possess an abundance of intellectual curiosity. Gemini is never satisfied merely to know something happened. Natives of this sign want to know "why" and they usually find the reasons. Gemini is the third sign of the zodiac, associated with number 5 and the planet Mercury. These are the restless people who laugh at the drop of a jest.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review aspirations. Check those who supposedly are performing special services. You may not be getting money's worth. Be realistic. Take nothing for granted. Be aware of prescriptions, other medical supplies.

TAURUS (April 20-June 20): Accent is on what is finished. Key is to complete transactions, especially where home, property are involved. Strive for security. Greater recognition is forthcoming. Aries plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Idea presented by relative is worth serious consideration. Don't permit pride to stand in way of progress. Ask questions. Answers are obtaininable if you are persistent. Display sense of humor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rise above petty details. Get to heart of matter. Opportunity exists for financial gain. Key is to share knowledge, to let others know of your willingness to co-operate. Aquarian could play key role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight versatility. There is more than one way to achieve goal. Cycle remains high and new ideas prove workable. Be aware and confident. Take initiative. Stress independence, originality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to be discouraged by restrictions. Pace slows but this works to your advantage. Take time to tie loose ends. Keep promise to one who may be temporarily confined to home, hospital. Adhere to Golden Rule.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romance, warmth of meaningful contacts are featured. Member of opposite sex expresses hopes and wishes. Be understanding and enthusiastic. The more you give now, the more you are likely to receive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain something of value. You deserve it. Don't shortchange yourself. Aim toward goal. Key now is achievement. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Adjustmentin domestic area is indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be patient with relatives who make requests from a distance. Sense of humor aids. Keep lines of communication open. Avoid wishful thinking. Outline format. Take long-range view. Live up to potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): emphasis is on what is hidden, obscured. Money continues to be featured. Relations with opposite sex are intensified. You obtain different points of view. Look deep for meanings. No one hands you anything on silver platter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on marriage, partnerships of permanent nature. Study legal angles. Read fine print. Finish rather than begin--you get answers which enable you to obtain truth. Key is willingness to be mature.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY change of residence, domestic adjustment was recently in picture. November sees you making emotional-financial comeback. You are artistic, yet down to earth. You have been undergoing changes amid confusion. Clouds will clear.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mental image
5 Exact
9 Parcel of land
12 Frees of
13 Soaks
14 Anger
15 Man's nickname
16 Was aware of
18 Total
20 Cyprinoid fish
22 Eat away
24 Aryan invader of Britain
27 Shield
29 Apothecary's weight
31 Also
32 Mercenary
34 Attract
36 A continent (abbr.)
37 Impose as a necessary accompaniment
39 Fears
41 Symbol for niton
42 Shower
44 Proofreader's mark
45 Cloth measure
47 Harvest
49 Touch lightly
50 Changes color or
52 River in Africa
54 District of Columbia (abbr.
55 Staff
57 Path
59 Teutonic deity
61 Time gone by
63 Dillseed
65 Skin ailment
67 Parcel of land
68 Fashion
69 Spreads for drying

DOWN
1 Man's name
2 Assiduously
3 Man's nickname
4 Inquire
5 Inclination
6 Meed
7 Guido's low note
8 Worm
9 Boundary
10 Conjunction
11 Symbol for tellurium
17 No good (abbr.)
19 Above
21 Force
23 Section of hospital
25 Stoop
26 Browns, as bread
27 Smoothed
28 District in Germany
30 Refuse from grapes
33 Falsifier
35 Feeble
38 Hold on property
40 Dry
43 Secured
46 European dormouse
48 Piece of dinnerware
51 Conjunction
53 Printer's measure
56 Obstruct
58 Dine
60 Things, in law
61 Man's nickname
62 Proceed
64 Negative
66 Symbol for cerium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

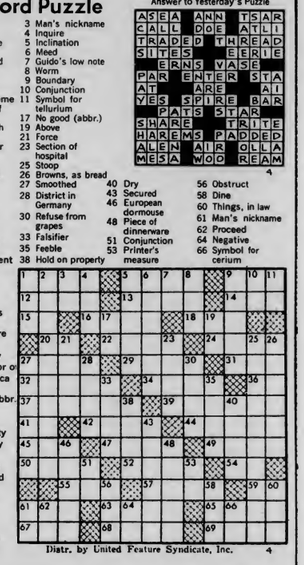

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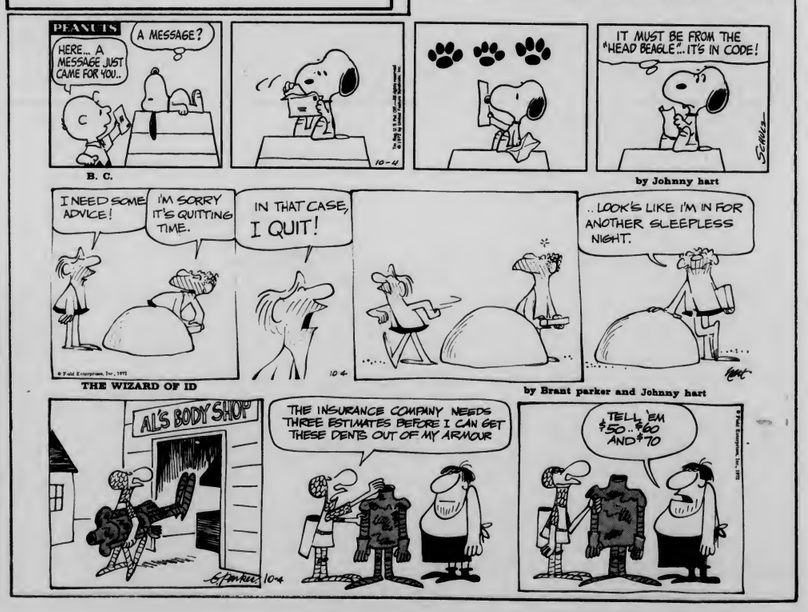

JERRY LEWIS TWIN CINEMA
HAMP SHOPPING PLAZA - NEXT TO BIG Y RTE. 5 TEL. 586-3209
11th week CINEMA I
"Fiddler on the Roof"
CINEMA II 7 & 9
Peter Sellers
as Albert T. Hopkins, Hospital Administrator, in
'Where Does It Hurt?'
Only where you laugh.
Student Disc. with I.D.
Cinema II Only

Powderpuff Football

By DIANE BISSONNETTE

Women's intramural activities were brought into full swing with powderpuff football action dominating the scene, on Sept. 18.

Five leagues will be participating in this season's intra-campus competition. Within these leagues are three of last year's division winners: the Mushrooms (Independent), Alpha Chi Beavers (Sorority), and the Melville Whalers (Residence).

Opening action saw the Baker Bombers destroy Dickinson 34-0. In other Scorpio League action that night, the scores were: the Lemons 22, Maroons 6; and the Packers 28, Redlights 6.

The J.Q.A. Redlights made a comeback the next week defeating the Lemons 25-2 and the Chadbourne Maroons 18-6.

Gail Cross, outstanding offensive flanker, scored eight touchdowns on running plays directed by Coach Bernie Burke.

Crampton's Koalas have dominated Aquarius league action by defeating the Field Goals 6-2. Rick Anderson and Spike Fagulas coached the Koalas to another big win over Van Meter 18-0. Other winners in this league were the Wheeler Trojans and the Dupas.

Defending champions, Melville Whalers have met up with some tough competition in the Leo League. Their current record stands at one win: 36-6 over the Pierpont Heads and one loss to the Roaring 20's, 26-0. Heading up the win column, the Coolidge 20's look like they could be on this year's "team to beat".

Last year's campus and independent winners, the Mushrooms are off to a winning start again this season with two impressive victories over the Ducks and the Alkies respectively.

Gamma Sig, representing the Sorority Minoan League are undefeated after two games. Capitalizing on a few errors made by the Chi Otees, Gamma Sig, behind quarterback Diane Janvier, outlasted their tough opponents in a close 14-12 victory. The fatal touchdown occurred soon after Chi Otee Barb Barry forgot to run the ball into the end zone after receiving a spiral pass from star quarterback, Terry Glass.

Coached by Joe McCarthy and Bob Rice, the Chi Otees dominated play 18-0 over the Kappa Crushers.

In the second week of play, Tri Sig took the big win of the Sorority Theban League over Sigma Kappa, 16-0. Defending Sorority champs the Alpa Chi Beavers defeated Pi Phi, 13-0.

Carlton

CHICAGO (AP) - Steve Carlton won his 27th game and Don Money and Greg Luzinski hit back-to-back home runs in both the third and fifth innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 11-1 in a National League game Tuesday.

Bill Robinson started the Phillies to their first six-homer game of the season by hitting his eighth after Luzinski's single in the second. Left-hander Dan McGinn, making only his second 1972 start, was the victim of the Phillies' rapid start.

Larry Bowa doubled to open the third then Money and Luzinski hit their first pair of home runs. Lefty Larry Gura was the Cubs' second pitcher when Money hit his 15th homer of the season and Luzinski followed with his 18th. Carlton, beating Chicago for the third time in four starts, yielded eight hits. He struck out seven for a league-leading 310 total.

Carlton, bidding for his ninth shutout, lost it when the Cubs scored in the eighth after two were out on Carmen Fanzone's single and rookie Pat Bourque's double.

Chicago

BLOOMINGTON (AP) - Jim Geddes raced home from third for the winning run on a throwing error by catcher George Mitterwald as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 5-4 in American League baseball Tuesday.

Pitcher Terry Forster had tied the game at 4-4 with two outs in the inning when he hit a pinch single to drive in Tony Muser, who had tripled. Ed Herrmann was walked intentionally after Muser's hit and Geddes ran for him.

Forster was attempting to steal second when Mitterwald's throw went into center field and Geddes scored.

Steve Braun had singled in the seventh inning, scoring pinch runner Rich Reese from second to give the Twins a 4-3 lead.

The Twins went ahead in the third with Rod Carew's single and Harmon Killebrew's double but the White Sox tied in the sixth with two runs, with singles by Jorge Orta, a triple by Jim Lyttle scoring Orta and a single by Muser scoring Lyttle.

Club X-Country

The first sponsored Sugarloaf Club cross-country run held in the Orchard area drew a field of 38 runners for two races. The first race over a 1.3 mile loop around the Orachard and up the observatory hill showed three runners together with 100 yards to go. Carl Jay, Charlotte Lettis and Al Walstad finished in that order within three seconds.

In the longer race (twice the 1.3 loop) Dan Ayers almost caught Tom Derderian in the last downhill.

Another race will be held on the same course next Sunday at 4 o'clock. The Sugarloaf Club is fielding a women's cross-country team this fall and seeking new members to compete in the Liberty Invitational in Concord, Mass., October 28 and the New England and Regional Championships later in the Fall. Any prospective new members can contact Charlotte Lettis by phone at 549-0628.

The top 5 in each race:

1.3 miles

1. Carl Jay	7:14
2. Charlotte Lettis	7:15
3. Al Walstad	7:17
4. Seth Rockwell	7:36
5. Doug Fidler	7:46

2.6 miles

1. Tom Derderian	13:53
2. Dan Ayers	13:56
3. Steve Shirey	14:31
4. John Hubbard	14:46
5. Stuart Markow	15:17

Bruins Want Sinden Back

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins say they are negotiating to rehire Harry Sinden, the coach who led the National Hockey League team to the Stanley Cup championship in 1970.

A Bruins spokesman said, however, that he was "100 per cent certain" that if Sinden did return, it would be in a capacity other than coach. Tom Johnson, who led the team to the Stanley Cup last season, currently is under contract for that spot.

Negotiations were continuing, a spokesman said Tuesday, but nothing had been settled.

"We've talked to Harry about coming back," said Weston Adams, the Bruins' president. "But I can't say that he's coming back with us, because it simply hasn't been decided yet."

Adams said the club would be sure to spell out Sinden's duties "so there won't be an overlapping in authority.

"We certainly don't intend to kick Milt Schmidt upstairs. We're perfectly satisfied with the job he's done as general manager."

"Besides," Adams said, "with expansion, the Braves the organization's American Hockey League club, the new league and everything else, the front office is twice as busy as ever before.

"So there should be a place in our organization for a talented guy like Sinden." Sinden left the Bruins in a salary dispute after working for them four years and joined the Sterling Homex Corp., a modular homes firms.

He coached Team Canada, which recently defeated the Russian all-star team.

Notice

All those University women interested in trying out for the hockey cheerleading squad please report on Thursday, October 5, at 7:45 in the Student Union Dining rooms. If there are any questions, call Sandy, at 545-0162.

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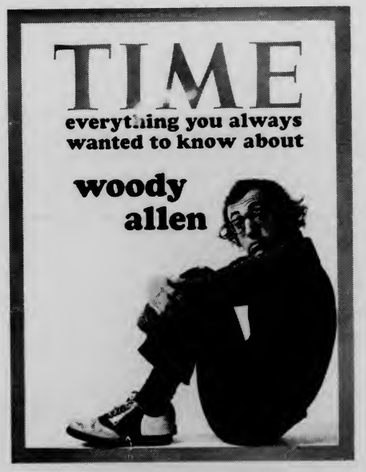

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Cross Country Team Beaten

By WALT POWERS

Yesterday at Franklin Park in Boston, Harvard ran away from the field in what was supposed to be a battle of New England contenders. The final score was: Harvard 23, Providence 48, and UMass 51.

Harvard seemed to benefit from its earlier meets. The Crimson started fast, sending their top four out in front. Though they weakened toward the end, only Tom Smith of Providence could catch them, finishing third. Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, and Freshman Tom Maguire took sixth through eighth, but it wasn't enough to catch Harvard.

Providence ran just about even. It was so close, that had it been scored a dual meet, the Minutemen would have won, 27-28. But the lack of an earlier meet seemed to hurt them, and off-day runs by co-Captains Barry and O'Connel didn't help.

So for the UMass Cross-Country team, it was an inauspicious start. Coach Ken O'Brien admits that "We should have beaten Providence, but no matter how well we ran, we just couldn't have beaten Harvard."

Despite the loss, O'Brien was impressed with several performances, notably, those of Pete Criscim, Chris Chambers, and fast finishing Freshman Mike Conlin. With the first and perhaps toughest meet of the season under their belts, they should improve, but they won't have much time. Saturday they travel back to Franklin Park to face Northeaster and St. Johns of New York.

In the Junior Varsity, it was Harvard. Period. The Crimson dominated from the start, and romped home with the first three places, and seven of the top ten. Phil Broughton finished a strong sixth, and Mike Roy took eleventh. Final score: Harvard, 19, UMass 67, and Providence 68.

TOP TEN FINISHERS: VARSITY

NO.	NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1	Rojas	H	26:44
2	Quirk	H	26:54
3	Smith	P	26:59
4	Jones	H	27:18
5	Campbell	H	27:22
6	Thomas	M	27:30
7	Gillen	M	27:32
8	Maguire	M	27:35
9	Swart	P	27:39
10	Farley	P	27:40

Sox Lose, 3-1, It's All Over

DETROIT (AP) - Al Kaline snapped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and two Boston fielding lapses led to another run as the Detroit Tigers edged the Red Sox 3-1 Tuesday night to capture baseball's American League Eastern Division championship.

The triumph puts the Tigers atop the Division by 1-1/2 games over Boston, making it impossible for the Red Sox to win the title even with a victory over Detroit in Wednesday's season finale.

Detroit will play Western Division champion Oakland in the first game of the best-of-five league playoffs beginning Saturday in California. It is the Tigers' first title since they won the world championship in 1968.

Dick McAuliffe, whose error in the first inning resulted in a Boston run, doubled with one out in the seventh off Luis Tiant and scored when Kaline slashed a 1-2 pitch to left field for a single. Kaline took second on the throw to the plate.

That gave Kaline 22 hits in his last 44 at bats and the 20-year-veteran has been the hottest Tiger hitter since their closing drive began.

Bill Lee relieved Tiant and Duke Sims followed Kaline's hit with a scratch single off shortstop Luis Aparicio's glove as Kaline took third.

Then Norm Cash bounced an easy grounder to the right of the mound which first baseman Carl Yastrzemski fielded, then dropped as he was ready to try and nail Kaline at the plate. Kaline crossed with the wrapup run.

Woody Fryman pitched four-hit ball before Chuck Seelbach relieved him with two out in the eighth. The save was Seelbach's 14th.

TIGERS MANAGER BILLY MARTIN watches intently as his Tigers clinch the American League Eastern Division championship. Martin finally has a shot at the pennant he wants so badly. (AP Wirephoto)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

KC Sours on Lemon

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Royals dismissed Bob Lemon as manager Tuesday and replaced him with Jack McKeon, manager of the American League baseball club's Omaha farm team.

Owner Ewing Kauffman made the announcement at a news conference, and said Lemon would manage the Royals through their final series of the season, against the Texas Rangers, ending Wednesday night.

Kauffman, flanked by the outgoing and incoming managers and Cedric Tallis, executive vice president and general manager, said Lemon was dismissed because, "I want a young manager," and "I did not want to lose Jack McKeon from our organization."

McKeon is 41, Lemon 52.

"During the next 10 years," Kauffman said, "I expect to win at least five out of 10 pennants."

To do that, he said, it would be necessary to establish continuity of management, which Lemon would be unable to provide.

JV Football Starts Friday

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Three weeks have passed since practice began for the JV football team. Time is running out, as the opener for the team composed solely of freshmen, rapidly approaches. Friday at 2:30 will mark the initial appearance of these high school athletes as Minutemen.

Freshman Coach Bill Maxwell has been concentrating on trying to field a starting team consisting of the 22 best athletes. At the onset of practices, it seemed that everyone wanted to be an offensive back. Part of the coach's job was to convince these individuals to play where they would help the team effort the most. Rather than having seven fullbacks, he asked a few to switch to another position. This way there is depth at all positions and those that switched will have a chance to get more playing time.

Two fullbacks who switched have gained starting positions. Kevin McClay at weak guard and Robin Elkin at Defensive tackle have made the switch successfully. Others include Richie Bienia to defensive tackle, Jamie Torrance to defensive end, and Gary Pabis from quarterback to either flanker or tight end.

Due to last Friday's intra-squad scrimmage, tentative starting assignments have been decided. In this confrontation the defense mostly held the offense in check. There were a few breakaways, notably two long scoring runs by Bob Wolfe and one by Jerry Mondalto. Through the air, Mark Finnerty scored on a forty yard pass from Lee Harriman.

So far the starting offensive backfield shapes up as Lee Harriman, qb, Jerry Mondalta, hb, Bob Wolfe, fb, and Gary Warren, flb. The linemen include: Ned Deane and Mark Finnerty, ends; Tom Harris and either Walter Garwacki or Charlie Klein, tackles; McClay and Jack Santoro, guards and Don Bergeron at center.

Defensively, the front four consists of Garwacki, Elkin, Mike Greaney and Steve Pearson. Linebackers are John Penny, Neal Desmaris and Joe Andrews. The Defensive backs are: Dave Lelchook, Lee Tunon, Dave Tembly and Steve Wood.

Weekly Grid Honors

For the second straight week it came as no surprise that several UMass football players received awards for their Saturday performances. From their 28-19 upset over Harvard:

Quarterback Peil Pennington was named to the ECAC team of the week along with receiving the Golden Helmet award in Boston yesterday, symbolic of the player of the week in New England for major schools. Peil's performance against Harvard included 12 of 18 passes for 263 yards, one touchdown pass and two touchdown runs (one and eight yards).

Defensive end Tom Bradshaw was also named to the ECAC team of the week. The 6'3, 215 pound sophomore was in on four unassisted tackles, sacked the Crimson backfield for 11 yards in losses and recovered the third Harvard fumble with only a couple of minutes remaining to stop a late game drive.

Middielinebacker Doug Winslow was given an honorable mention of the ECAC team.

Sophomore defensive tackle Paul St. Onge was chosen the Yankee Conference sophomore of the week. He recovered a fumble late in the first period that led to a UMass touchdown along with seven unassisted tackles.

Tonight:
UMass vs. Harvard

The entire campus and surrounding area is invited to watch the complete game film of the UMass upset football victory over Harvard, in color, tonight in the Commonwealth room in the Student Union beginning at 7:30 p.m. Head coach Dick MacPherson will narrate the film and answer all questions. Admission is free and refreshments (cider and donuts) will be served.

Varsity M

The Varsity M Club features color highlights of the Harvard game and a scouting report on Vermont today at the Newman Center at 12:05. Tickets are available at the door and all are welcome.

Bill Ballou

Enough is Enough

The World Hockey Association is coming to town.
The New England Blades are coming to town.
The Springfield Kings are already in town.

I could go on forever, but space and time limitations are the bane of any writer. In more specific terms, the town is Springfield and the teams I've mentioned are all hockey teams. Good, bad, or indifferent, they serve to illustrate a sports tragedy.

Springfield is a small city, as pro cities go, but it's always been a good hockey city. It's always supported the Kings, even when they were the Indians. But now the WHA comes in with an exhibition (Whalers-Philadelphia on Oct. 7), the Eastern League comes in with a "temporary" franchise, and of course, the Kings remain. Somebody down there had better like hockey.

Perhaps senility is creeping up on me, and the times may have passed me by, but I remember the good old days.

I remember back in 1965, when there were just four pro hockey teams in New England; The Boston Bruins, the Providence Reds, the Kings, and the New Haven Blades.

I remember back when I saw my first hockey game, in 1959, when there were just six major league hockey teams.

I remember back in 1967, when my team, the Providence Reds, sold good seats for $2.50 and you could get into an exhibition game for $1.00.

Now count the teams in New England, count the major league teams, and check the ticket prices.

Let me list the New England franchises: the Bruins of the NHL, the Whalers of the WHA, the Providence Reds, Springfield Kings, Boston Braves, and the New Haven Nitehawks of the AHL, the New England Blades, the Rhode Island Eagles, and the Cape Cod Cubs of the Eastern League. That's nine teams. Five more than in 1965.

You can't convince me that the quality of hockey hasn't suffered serious injury when the number of franchises in an area doubles. This is not a nationwide trend. No, nationally a closer figure is a four-fold increase.

Just think of 1965. Think of Johnny Bower, Terry Sawchuk, Glenn Hall, Charlie Hodge. And then think of 1972 and immortals like Dunc Wilson, Les Binkley and Andy Brown. The facts that they are all goalies and all wear jockstraps are the only things they have in common. Talentwise they match about as well as spinach and whipped cream.

Think of those last three immortals, and then think of the prices you've got to pay to see them. I hope you haven't just eaten.

I went to see the Reds Saturday night in Providence an exhibition against Nova Scotia. I got the cheapest seats available and it cost me $3.50. That was cheap compared to the prices they're charging for the WHA exhibition in Springfield. The cheapest seat there is $5.50.

You know what happened to the Bruins, and you can imagine what the Whalers will look like. And this is major league.

Hockey is killing itself, no matter what the demand for it and the excuses for expansion, hockey is killing itself.

The weak will eventually be weeded out, from the major league on down. But the growth has been so phenomenal it will take a long time.

I love hockey, and this year as in too many years past I will spend more time concerned with it than I should. But it hurts to think that the guy I'm cheering for as my hero this year wouldn't have even come to camp seven years ago.

Maybe reduced quality is the price of progress.
Or maybe this isn't progress at all.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather
Look under "atmospheric conditions" in table of contents.

VOLUME C ISSUE 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972

Trustees Pass Sarge Uncut Budget

By DON GLICKSTEIN

An uncut and unaltered University of Massachusetts budget request was handed over to the Governor yesterday despite repeated warnings by the Executive that it is presently too large.

The UMass Boad of Trustees, meeting in Amherst, ended a review of the proposed fiscal 1974 budget, a review that had been requested by Governor Francis Sargent's Secretary of Educational Affairs, Joseph M. Cronin.

The Trustees also appointed Dr. Robert W. Gage as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs in Amherst, Gage had been Acting Vice-Chancellor since October, 1971.

In unanimously reaffirming the Board's request for a $98 million appropriation, Chairman Joseph P. Healy said that the Trustees were not interested in "power building or empire building", but were "unwilling to give up the basic pursuit for quality education".

UMass President Robert Wood (left) with Chairman Joseph Healy deep in thought at his side, reiterates his defense of the budget before the Board of Trustees meeting yesterday. Wood said any further money cuts would hinder the University's growth. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Cronin, representing the Governor who is an ex-officio member of the Trustees, warned the Board that they should act not only as advocates of higher education, but as "guardians of the public purse".

He promised a "careful and painstaking" review of the budget proposal by the Sargent administration, intimating that the areas which would be most carefully scrutinized were student financial aid, library funding, the planned law center in Amherst, and an expansion of the Worcester Medical School faculty.

President Robert C. Wood reiterated his defense of the budget during the meeting.

Wood said that $6.6 million had previously been stricken from the budget from individual requests of the campuses, and that long-range plans for the University, such as the five-year growth plan for the Medical School, would be disrupted if there were any further cuts. Wood added that the Trustees took into consideration new wells of money that would be available to the State under revenue sharing.

University budget, he concluded, was only 3.6% of the total State budget, and that reductions from UMass would hardly make a difference in the total.

Support for the budget request from the other Trustees was blunt.

Sargent Criticized

Alan Shaler accused Governor Sargent of interfering with the process of drawing up the budget when he criticized it before it was officially recommended.

Larry Ladd, the student Trustee from Amherst, said that even the uncut proposed budget didn't provide the quality education "that UMass students deserve". His greatest fear, he added, was that the University would foster "second rate education in the name of efficiency".

A representative from the Worcester campus, Dr. Richard Saunders, defended the allocations for new faculty and for the library by noting that 800-1000 Massachusetts residents are expected to apply for 40 student spaces in the Medical School, and that a limited budget had already forced cancellations of periodical subscriptions in the library.

Defending his misgivings about the submitted budget, Secretary Cronin stated that Federal money was not yet "plentiful" and that projects such as the law school may be too costly in the long-run. He observed that there is already a surplus of lawyers, but added that no decision had been made regarding the law school.

Cronin announced that he had invited the trustees of all Massachusetts institutions of higher education for a meeting with him on October 14. Finance and other issues, including equal opportunity in higher education, will be discussed at that time.

In other action related to the budget, the Trustees voted to explore means of closer cooperation with state and community colleges, as well as private colleges, and universities. They also voted to urge all offices of the University to "undertake every economy" without endangering the educational program.

(Continued on P. 2)

Senate Votes To Abolish Rhetoric

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

The undergraduate student senate voted unanimously last night to recommend to the faculty senate that the Rhetoric core requirement be abolished, and asked the Rhetoric Department to develop a writing and speaking laboratory in its place.

In other action, the senate also approved the creation of an Interim Board of Directors to manage the SUG board while the undergraduate and graduate senates compromise on a reorganization of the SUG board. (See Page 3 story)

The meeting, first since the senate elections Thursday, was also the first meeting for the 15 Third World representatives whose seats were guaranteed by the senate reapportionment last month.

The Third World representatives left the meeting shortly after they were sworn in, reportedly for a meeting of the Third World students on campus. The meeting was reportedly not connected with the challenge to the reapportionment currently pending in the student judiciary.

In the vote on the Rhetoric requirement, the senate asked the department to develop courses "aimed at writing and speaking improvement" in students and the establishment of the voluntary laboratory.

Senator Nick Apostola, chairman of the senate Academic Affairs Committee, cited the committee's report on the Rhetoric requirement, saying the requirement was not meeting its goal of improving the quality of students' writing.

Currently, students are required to take two semesters of Rhetoric.

The report cited the unwillingness of many students to take the courses after taking such courses in junior high and high school, and said sections were often overcrowded and teaching assistants poorly chosen.

Apostola said if the action were approved by the faculty senate, it would probably go into effect in September, 1973.

After heated debate the senate approved the appointment of Mike Montgomery, Steve Kenny, and Brent Wilkes to the General Court of Justice.

The appointments were made after chief justice of the court, Larry Smith, said he would prefer a full court to deal with the reapportionment suit, which comes before the court tonight.

The appointments of members to the Area East and Commuter judiciaries were tabled until next week.

After a long and complicated debate, the senate voted to endorse the financial actions of the senate's executive committee over the summer, but to charge the financial and governmental affairs committee with drawing up rules for the committee to follow while the senate is not in session.

Several of the executive committee's actions had been termed illegal by a joint committee of budgets and Financial Affairs. The committee's moves under question included several fund category changes, and an approation sending senate treasurer Robert Chiller to the National Student Association conference.

The 1971-72 undergraduate senate being administered the oath of office at last night's meeting. (MDC Photo by Kevin Erkkila).

On The Inside:

•Grad Senate Passes New SUG Constitution — *see page three*

•Welfare Reform Shelved — *see page four*

•100 Vietnamese Missing — *see page five*

•Agnew Blasts Youths — *see page six*

Committee Works To Eliminate Poverty

By ROBERTA MARTONE

With the current complaint of apathy concerning the poverty situation in this area, one would think that somebody would get around to doing something about it. Somebody has. Namely, The Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

This committee works to educate the University community and neighboring areas to the problem of nutrition and poverty. Some emphasis is also placed on the hunger problem in the Mid East.

The last three years have been spent mainly in research. This year, the volunteers have begun to initiate some action.

Attempts at breakfast programs in the Greenfield area have been made. Other projects deal with work in Day Care Centers, Nutrition Centers and even campus Dining Commons.

Speakers and films are also made available by the Committee during a Poverty Workshop day.

Bruce Dembroski, who is currently in charge said this year the Committee received 1,100 dollars to pursue these projects.

Last year the Committee was sponsored by the School of Education. This year they hope to receive sponsorship from the Economics department.

A total of three University credits is earned for one semester's work on this committee.

Their office, shared with the NES program, is located in the lower level of the Campus Center. The Committee will gladly welcome new members.

Band Faces Extinction

By MDC STAFF

Unless new funds are produced from somewhere, this may be the last year for the University of Massachusetts marching band.

Bands director John Jenkins says none of the organizations on campus which had funded the band in the past have said they will be able to continue funding.

These groups have included the university administration the Athletic Department, the Fine Arts Council, the Music Department, According to Jenkins, funding for the band was split up because the band was partly an academic activity and partly a student activity.

Jenkins said the band (under Music 181) gives credit for members, is a training ground for conductors, and is also an activity for students who enjoy it.

Currently, the band is being financed by UMass and the athletic department. Of what Jenkins calls an $8,500 "austerity budget," the school pays $5,000 and the athletic department pays the rest.

He said a permanent operating budget for the band would be $10,000, and that the current budget prevents the replacement of instruments and uniforms.

Jenkins said the conductor and assistant conductor are paid by the music department.

The band, composed of 100 to 150 students, makes about six appearances a season at UMass football games.

According to Jenkins, some of the biggests costs are the writing and copying of music for the band, meals during band camp in late August before most students are back on campus, and travel for the band.

He said that the band had originally been paid for as an RSO (Recognized Student Student Organization) activity, until the Fine Arts Council took responsibility for the band.

Then, Jenkins continued, the Fine Arts Council was reorganized, and one of its first actions was to cut off funding of the band, saying it was not an appropriate use of council funds.

"So then funds were just brought together from different sources to keep it alive, which is the case now," he said.

Alumni funding had been mentioned as a possible band sponsor, but Jenkins said that was not "a good permanent solution."

"An RSO designation for the band can't be used," he added, "because the band is faculty-run, and doesn't fit RSO requirements."

He said he was willing to talk to the Student Senate about funding for the band, "but only as a faculty-run activity."

He acknowledged that the band had not been viewed as a "spokesman for students," and said the group had attempted to incorporate campus issues--such as the recent change in the sports team nickname to Minutemen--in their recent presentations.

Additional factors in the band's decline, he said, were the music department's decision last year not to require music majors to play in the band.

"The band has a lot of problems because it's multifaceted," Jenkins said. "It's not just an academic activity, not just public relations for the school, but not just a student activity."

Budget Presented Uncut To Sarge

(Continued from P. 1)

Gage Appointed

By a unanimous vote, the Trustees approved the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert Gage. Gage's predecessor, Chancellor William Randolph Bromery, hailed the appointment by saying:

"It is a significant step in building a viable and first class administrative team on this campus."

A student-faculty search committee, in existence for four months, had unanimously recommended Gage for the position. The other candidate for the position, Dr. Alfred Gourdet, had withdrawn his name from consideration last month.

Gage was the former director of the University Health Services. He was born in Concord, Massachusetts, received his B.S. from UMass in 1938 and his M.D. from the Harvard Medical School four years later.

Other Business

In other Board business:

—The name of the Department of Recreation was changed to the Department of Leisure Studies and Services.

—Undergraduate majors were approved in Afro-American Studies, Judaic Studies, and Near Eastern Studies.

—The Top of the Campus membership fee for eligible non-students was raised to $5.00.

—A group rate for the Campus Center Hotel was created: $12/double and $10/single for groups of 10 or more.

—The University counsel was authorized to initiate litigation on behalf of the Trustees. President Wood indicated that the Trustees had been asked to participate in joint action suits against term paper companies, but did not say whether or not they would do so.

—In UMass-Boston decisions, six tuition scholarships for foreign students, the UM-B Assembly constitution, and plans for a new gym and academic building were approved.

Committee Again In Session

The Committee established by Chancellor Bromery as a Search Committee for a Dean of the School of Nursing is again in session. The Committee consists of the following persons:

Joseph Burroughs, Human Development; Linda Ceriale, Nursing; William A. Darity, Public Health; Virginia Earles, Bursing; Nel Getchel, Nursing; Mary Helming, Nursing; Audrey Hornick, Graduate Student; Thomas McBride, Health Services; Richard Saunders, Medical School - Worcester; Ruth Smith, Nursing; and Mary Stewart, Undergraduate Student. Another undergraduate student will be added to the Committee.

All faculty, staff, and students are invited to submit names to the Committee. All correspondence will be kept confidential.

William A. Darity, Chairman
Draper Hall
University of Massachusetts

VPC Has Variety of Functions

By BRIAN ALLARD

Nonny Buracк co-ordinates the Valley Peace Center in the Alley and explains, "We're looking for alternatives to the basic elements of our society that are somehow responsible for our being in the messes that we're in now."

The VPC opened on October 15, 1967 with a 6000-strong rally on the Common which was estimated by local police to be Amherst's largest in thirty years. Asked about early negative opinion, Ms. Burack replied, "A goal is more important than the people around it."

Since its opening, the VPC has striven in many ways to reach its goals of American military disengagement from Vietnam, reduction of the power of the military-industrial complex, greater American reliance on a strengthened UN, re-direction of our military expenditures into social reconstruction, and dismanteling of the Selective Service System.

The Center's policy states, "We have come to see our basic purposes as trying to rationalize the principle of non-violent change in a society which has generally regarded the use of violence as perfectly suitable when the cause seemed just." Revolving around this central conviction are the VPC's multiple concerns.

Draft counseling still dominates staff members' time. The office is an open library of information on the draft and the greater interests of war and peace. A speakers' bureau is maintained, and the VPC has been a catalyst in producing public showings against the war. The VPC assists candidates for public office and raises funds for the distribution of peace information.

The VPC currently is deeply involved in the Westover civil disobediance--which continued through the summer prior to the October 2 activity--and the War Tax Resisters' Fund. Persons unwilling to pay war-related telephone and income taxes may donate them instead to this account, where they are in turn donated to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund, and the South City Tutorial Center in Holyoke.

VPC member Beate Riester says, "The Valley Peace Center thinks of itself as an umbrella organization serving as a resource to all those concerned with international and domestic tensions. It has, in the years of its existance, truly become a center for peaceful living. The Valley Peace Center is open by membership to all--It will not speak for anyone but will and does give everyone a chance to speak for himself. It does not expect that all its members will be in agreement on all that the Valley Peace Center does, but it has experienced that all of its members are committed to non-violent change of society. We are here for the community--and we have become a part of the community, but we can only exist if the community supports us."

Veterans Will Meet To Discuss Roles

Tonight at 7:00 pm in C.C. 175 the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and concerned veterans will be meeting to discuss their roles on the university and national level.

A spokesman for the group said, "We'll be meeting to find out just where we're at...we owe it to ourselves and our brothers and sisters to maintain our support of active duty G.I.'s and all anti-war efforts."

The POW issues, local actions and the problems of returning veterans, i.e. drug rehabilitation, post-Viet Nam psychosis, heroin detoxification units etc. will be the main points of discussion.

According to a spokesman, "the administration, from Nixon to the V.A. wants to forget that we exist and that a G.I. is a human being, not a tool to be used and discarded. We're here to keep reminding them. If you care, be there."

MDC Will Not Publish
Monday; Deadlines For
Tuesday's Ads Is
Today at 4 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Grad Senate Passes SUG Board Revision

By MDC STAFF

The Graduate Senate passed a modified version of the new SUG Board constitution last night, doing away with the current SUG Board and creating an interim governing board.

The interim board approved by the Undergrad Senate too, will run the Campus Center/Student Union Complex until the differences between the grad and undergraduate bills, some 20 grad senate ammendments, are worked out in conference between the senates.

Grad Senate Vice-President John Muller said the interim board will have four undergraduates and one graduate student on it.

SGA president Larry Ladd said he and Graduate Senate President Vida Ross would present the Senates' action to Chancellor Bromery and Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Thomas Campion this morning.

Ladd said they would ask the chancellor to acknowledge the senates' passage of the reorganization bill and the joint conference committee formed to resolve the senates' differences.

Ladd added he expected the chancellor to acknowledge the act and said this would make the current SUG Board, "illegitimate" and create the interim board.

The graduate senate ammendments include changing the number of signatures needed for a referendum on any SUG Board action from 25% to 10% of the student body and taking voting rights away from the three professional members of the Board.

It would also apportion all 21 undergraduate seats according to the population of the campus residential areas. The undergraduate version had two thirds of the seats being apportioned.

The major aim of the revision of the SUG Board was to extend and strengthen Senate control over the Board.

The Grad. Senate spent considerable time discussing Parliamentary procedure and arguing over methods of revising the SUG Board constitution. It was finally agreed to enter into a Committee of the Whole. This committee (actually the entire Grad. Senate) discussed each amendment separately and then presented the revised document to the Senate for ratification.

Ladd will be interviewing today from 11:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 2:30 pm. for SUG positions.

Vita Ross, president of Grad Student at last night's meeting. (MDC Photo by Steve Ruggles)

57 VD Program On Three Days

"Don't Give a Dose to the One You Love Most" is the unique theme song for "VD BLUES", an equally unique program on Channel 57 Monday (8:00 pm), Tuesday (10:00 pm) and Wednesday (8:30 pm), October 9, 10, 11.

The special examining venereal disease - which has reached epidemic proportions primarily among people in the 18-25 age group--will feature a number of musical talents as well as original sketches by several major contemporary dramatists. Dick Cavett will host the show.

Arlo Guthrie will introduce the previously unpublished song "A Child of VD", written by his late father Woody Guthrie.

"Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show", one of the nation's top rock groups, will perform composer Shel Silverstein's theme song. The group's recent hit recording "Sylvia's Mother" has sold over a million copies.

Fred Ebb and John Kander, composers of several Broadway shows including "Cabaret" have written a new song especially for the program entitled "What Are You Going To Do Now?" And Luther Henderson, dance arranger and conductor for numerous stage musicals, including "No, No Nanette" and "Purlie", will provide the incidental music for "VD BLUES".

Broadway stars James Coco and Robert Drivas are among the featured performers during the hour-long color special. In a major dramatic segment they play the most unusual roles of their careers--a pair of gonorrhea and syphilis germs.

The off-beat sketch, written by Israel Horovitz, begins on a humorous note but develops into a frightening depiction of how the diseases work their torments on the human body as the two germs vie for control of the womb.

Another sketch will dramatize the dilemma of a couple in their forties who, too embarrassed to go to their private physician, seek the anonymity of treatment in a clinic; another segment focuses on the VD problem among homosexuals.

The program was made possible by a grant from 3M Company. Several national professional organizations are cooperating with public television stations throughout the country to supplement the program with local shows and community projects. Among these groups are the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Osteopathic Association, the National Education Association, the National Council of Churches and the National Association of Retail Druggists.

The special was produced at WNET/13 under the guidance of Don Fouser, formerly with the Emmy-winning series, "The Great American Dream Machine." "The show not only will dramatize the human predicaments of the individuals faced with venereal disease," said Fouser, "but will also impart to viewers such vital information as how the disease is diagnosed, cured, and prevented, the difference between the various forms of the disease, and what can happen if VD is left untreated."

After this national broadcast on PBS, Channel 57 will air a local VD special designed to familiarize the public with health facilities available in western Massachusetts, i.e. where to go for help, how much it costs, what treatment is used. This portion of the program will be different all three nights and will involve area medical authorities. Telephone lines will be open to the public for calls about venereal disease after the programs.

New Bureau Provides Speakers

By SHELLEY LAUZON

Speakers Bureau 1972 is a recent addition to the UMass community. Organized this past summer by the Office of Public Affairs in Whitmore, the bureau provides a list of more than eighty speakers who are available to civic, social, and academic communities or organizations throughout the state.

The rationale behind the program, according to Arthur Lahait of the Public Affairs Office, is the presence of many people on campus who have specific interests and fields of expertise. As a state university, "we have a certain obligation to make these people available to the Commonwealth," he said.

The bureau had been considered for some time, but action was not begun until last winter, when inquiries were sent out to faculty members and staff to obtain an idea of interest in such a program. These people were then asked for topics they would be able to speak about.

In addition to the eighty speakers listed by the bureau, qualified speakers are also available for topics which are not covered in the list. Requests are made to the bureau, which then will attempt to find a speaker. A special section of the bureau lists speakers from the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, directed by the University's College of Food and Natural Resources. There are regional and county offices throughout the state, and speakers can be engaged through these offices.

Fees for speaking engagements are left up to the sponsoring organization and the speaker. Some organizations make it a practice to pay expenses and/or give an honorarium, Lahait said, although it is not required.

The bureau's only expenses have come from the cost of printing the brochures. If funding does come in the future, Lahait said that hopefully the bureau will be able to pay travelling expenses and other necessary fees for speakers.

The Public Affairs Office will make another request to the university community this year in an effort to expand the program, according to Lahait.

Topics listed by the bureau include Black drama, Eastern European Literature, Art, Music education, Nixon's economic policies, U.S. government priorities, Women's liberation, Mass Media, Sensitivity training and small group discussion, Health programs, Nuclear power, Environmental control, Clinical psychology, Higher Education, Consumer economics, Parliamentary procedure, American society, World food problems, Vietnam, Oceanography, and International student exchange programs.

Student Attorney To Be Studied

By J.L. ALTMAN

A committee has been set up by the Student Senate to evaluate the office of General Counsel to Students and to make recommendations concerning its continued existence.

The committee was appointed in accordance with article V, section 3B of the Student Government Association bylaws to "prepare a written report on the operation of the office and the character and fitness of the incumbent (attorney)".

The reevaluation does not concern itself exclusively with the professional performance of Richard Howland, now in his third year as Students' Attorney, whose contract was renewed in March. As a matter of form he is reevaluated in regards to his professional performance annually when his contract comes up for renegotiation.

"This is a natural process, like evaluating a professor who comes up for tenure," said committee member Samuel Goldman, an attorney and a professor at the School of Business Administration.

It was the general consensus of the senate last spring that the General Counsel's office be studied to determine whether or how its relationship to the campus community had changed in the past two years. The office was instituted in the spring of 1970 to provide prepaid legal assistance to any student.

The committee would study the question of whether a Students' Attorney is still needed, or whether an additional attorney, besides Mr. Howland, be hired.

At present he is involved on a much larger scale of legal activity, and putting in more hours, than his contract calls for, according to Senate Speaker John Hogan. Hogan added that a para-legal assistant was hired by the senate two weeks ago at $4,000 a year.

The committee will begin meeting within two weeks. Its recommendations will be submitted at the end of the current semester.

Berkshire Faculty Fight Oath

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Sixteen Berkshire Community College instructors have retained a lawyer to fight a requirement that they sign a loyalty oath to the state.

The college administration has given the 16 two days to sign the oath or face loss of pay.

The oath law was passed in 1967 and enforced until 1968 when it was contested in U.S. District Court by a Boston State Hospital researcher.

Finally, in April, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the oath was constitutional. Since then state agencies have been requiring employes to sign the oath, which states they will uphold the U.S. and state constitutions and will oppose any attempt to overthrow the government.

A spokesman in UMass President Robert C. Wood's Boston office said recently, "We have more than 5,000 teachers, faculty members, staff and part-time student employes hired since 1969 who have not signed the oath. Most of them are signing, but many are grumbling about it."

Several state agencies, including the state college system, are reportedly not enforcing the oath at present.

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In The Nation And The World

Population Limit Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporting under government contract, a scientific panel Wednesday urged that the United States begin limiting its population and its consumption of resources.

It said the nation, already heavily dependent on foreign raw materials, must shift its industrial base to materials domestically plentiful, or face a disastrous minerals crisis within decades.

The panel needled its employer, the National Commission on Materials Policy, accusing it of ignoring the demand factor in the nation's growing supply-demand crisis in energy and raw materials.

It noted that the commission's interim report of last April "nowhere alludes to review, analysis, or restraint of demand."

But the panel, drawn from the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, said "it is clear that the difficulties imposed by growing U.S. and world populations pervade all other resource issues..."

It added that "there can be no effective national or international materials policy" that evades the relationship between population, per-capita demand and environmental impact.

Thus, in milder terms, the U.S. scientific panel aligned itself with the general thrust of the "Club of Rome" report and British scientists' "Blueprint for Survival", both published last January.

The Club of Rome, a group of international scientists and economists, predicted the collapse of modern industrial society unless population growth and material consumption are stabilized within the next few decades.

The U.S. National Commission on Materials Policy was appointed in 1971 with the mission of recommending a national materials policy to the president and Congress by June 30, 1973.

The commission issued an interim report identifying at least 36 issues in the area of materials supply problems, but it noted the list might be incomplete, and it contracted with the National Research Council for another study of issues.

That study, now published, said "there was but small support in the panel for the view that market forces alone will solve the foreseeable problems."

It said appropriate governmental incentives and controls should be applied to increase production to meet the needs of unavoidable population growth, but at the same time convert the economy in the long run to a no-growth stability.

The report said the United States is already heavily dependent, and is becoming ever more dependent, on foreign sources for its raw materials, adding that this "would provide increasing opportunity for international conflict."

Attempts to increase domestic production of minerals, it said, wold mean producing "ever-larger quantities of metals obtained from ever-leaner deposits...

"Conservational measures are needed, not only to stretch our resources but to restore, protect, and perpetuate a livable human habitat.

"The numbers of humans occupying that habitat, moreover, must be limited to numbers it can comfortably sustain and their individual consumptions of materials must be kept within supportable limits."

Senate Shelves Welfare Reform

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate voted Wednesday to test three welfare-reform plans rather than put any of them into effect, thereby apparently shelving the subject for years.

It adopted 46 to 40 an amendment of Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R.-Del., to knock out of the Social Security-welfare bill the Workfare plan and proceed instead with a test of it and two rival plans.

Then it defeated 50 to 35 an attempt to nullify the Eoth peoposal and adopt instead a Family Assistance Plan quite similar to that sponsored by President Nixon.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, backed this amendment, declaring it was very close to the administration plan.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill, said White House liaison men had told him Nixon opposed this effort.

With the prolonged fight over welfare reform apparently over although the basic issue remains unsettled, it seemed likely the Senate would pass the massive bill by the end of the week.

It contains dozens of Social Security, Medicare and welfare benefit provisions.

The Roth amendment could delay for five to eight years any action to AFDC is by far the largest of the welfare programs; its rolls have tripled in the last decade.

The vote was a defeat for the administration, which strongly opposed the test plan.

It also was a defeat for the conservative majority on the Finance Committee which drafted workfare.

Long and Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, the chief sponsors of workfare, said they had hoped to get it through but had decided the Senate would not adopt it at this time.

Therefore, the supported the Roth amendment.

Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, said it would take a year to devise the tests, at least two years to conduct them, the amendment would allow up to four, a year to evaluate the results and

The tests would be supervised by HEW, which would reach agreements with the states on them. The states actually operate welfare. A test could cover an entire state or a part of one.

Besides workfare, the tests would cover Nixon's Family Assistance Plan and a liber lized version of it sponsored by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The workfare plan would require many parents on the AFDC plan to take jobs with a new federal agency or lose payments.

Nixon's plan would fix a guaranteed annual income of at least $2,400 for a family of our and for the first time provide supplementary payments to the working poor.

Ribicoff's plan, defeated Monday, would set guaranteed income at $2,600 and give greater aid to the working poor.

Protestant Leader Fired On

(AP) — Willam Craig, leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestant Vanguard Movement, narrowly escaped an assassination attempt on Wednesday.

Three bullets from a speeding auto raked Craig's car as he drove from Belfast to his law firm's offices in nearby Lurgan.

Craig, 48, blamed the attack on the Irish Republican Army — IRA — and said: "I don't know what they wanted..whether to kill a loyalist leader, or produce a loyalist backlash."

It happened on an overpass.

Craig said shots rang out as his car was passed by another driven by a man and carrying a female passenger.

One bullet punched through the trunk of the former provincial Cabinet minister's car and lodged in the back seat. Two others drilled through a front fender.

He said later: "I am very lucky — I know that. This is the third attempt on my life, and the closest." Craig's home was hit by a gasoline bomb in 1968. The following year, his children found a bomb in the garden.

As head of the Vanguard movement — which claims it commands a private army of 200,000 volunteers — Craig is one of the most powerful leaders of the North's million-member Protestant community.

Had the attack been successful, it would almost certainly have set off Protestant reaction against the 500,000 Roman Catholics in the province.

Craig was dismissed in 1968 as home affairs minister in the now-suspended Unionist government for his hard-line views.

Craig said the attack would not hinder his campaign to end direct British rule of Northern Ireland — imposed last March — and restore a Protestant-dominated provincial government.

Since Sen. Jack Barnhill, a Protestant, was killed last year by guerrillas who then blew up his home, Ulster's politicians have lived under the constant threat of assassination. Earlier this year, John Taylor, another former provincial Cabinet minister, was seriously wounded by gunmen.

Roman Catholic legislators have also been fired on, presumably by Protestant extremists.

Most politicians now carry pistols.

Craig said he had a gun in his car but cold not reach for it in time.

William Whitelaw, Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland, appealed to both feuding communitis to help track down backstreet assassination squads operating in Belfast.

He spoke after the killers claimed two more victims early Wednesday raising their death toll this year to at least 75.

His appeal was an attempt to break through the wall of silence in the Catholic and Protestant enclaves where the killers find sanctuary.

Latest to die were:

Protestant Geoffrey Hamilton, 23, a bank clerk who disappeared after driving a group of newsmen to the scene of an explosion Tuesday night. He was found Wednesday shot in the head.

Roman Catholic James McCartan, a forklift operator. His body, the head hooded and the hands trussed, was found in the Ballymacarett area of the capital.

The deaths brought to at least 592 the fatality toll in three years of sectarian bloodletting.

In Brief

Retirement Benefits Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today vetoed legislation increasing railroad retirement benefits by 20 per cent, saying the measure would jeopardize the fiscal integrity of the railroad retirement system and "hasten its bankruptcy."

Commission Continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress completed action Wednesday on a bill extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission for five more years and giving it authority to investigate sex discrimination.

Housing Programs Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney said Wednesday federal grand juries are investigating possible criminal activity in the housing programs in 10 of the nation's major cities.

Meany Orders Stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany reportedly has ordered a half dozen or more state labor federations to stop their campaigns to defeat President Nixon.

Approved Money for Airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday it has approved grants totalling $110,000 for preparation of master plans at four airports.

Indians For Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for an Indian group supporting President Nixon's re-election said Wednesday Democratic presidental candidate George McGovern "abrogated his responsibility" to American Indians by inaction as chairman of a Senate subcommittee.

Chief of Surgery Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Karnig Tomajan, chief of surgery at Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, died Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Irving Allowed To Leave Switzerland

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Mrs. Clifford Irving has been allowed to leave Switzerland pending her trial on charges of fraud and forgery in connection with her husband's faked autobiography of Howard Hughes, police sources said today.

She left here for the couple's home on the Spanish island of Ibiza on Tuesday, accompanied by their boys, Nedsky, 4, and Barney, 2.

Swiss-born Mrs. Irving returned from New York in September after serving a two-month term in New York to surrender to interrogation by the Zurich district attorney, Peter Veleff.

Veleff said it would take several more months to work out a formal indictment and her trial was not likely to take place before the end of this year.

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Viet Civilians Disappear; F111s Back

North Vietnamese bicycle through the streets of Hanoi, at top, past a bulletin board with a picture of Ho Chi Minh, recently. At bottom, a double line of motorbikes are parked along a street in Saigon. The capitals of the two Vietnams that have been at war with each other for nearly twenty years share one quality. It is fear. (AP)

SAIGON (AP)-At least 100 civilians were reported missing Wednesday in the aftermath of Viet Cong attacks on two fishing villages along South Vietnam's northern coast. Whether they were abducted or had defected was not known, field sources said.

The United States reported that F111 swing-wing jets returned to war action Wednesday after being withdrawn from combat because of the loss of one last week over North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command ordered stepped-up B52 raids in the Saigon region, where an upsurge in battlefield activity in recent days has marked the latest Communist command "high point."

American bombing raids were cut by more than half because of bad weather resulting from Typhoon Lorna, which was dissipating in the mountains after crossing the coast about midnight Tuesday.

The Thailand-based U.S. fighter-bombers flew only 120 raids over the North on Tuesday, compared to 280 the previous day, the command reported.

The U.S. Command in Saigon had refused to confirm or deny reports by informants that the F111, which came back to Indochina last week, had been withdrawn from a combat role after the loss of one in the North on last Thursday. But the Pentagon in Washington acknowledged that the F111s had been withdrawn and said they returned to combat on Wednesday with new attacks on North Vietnam.

Following the Washington report, a U.S. Command spokesman finally did acknowledge that the F111s did return to combat but added he had no immediate report on their mission.

In another development, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise arrived off Vietnam for another tour of duty, replacing the older carrier Hancock. Despite the bad weather which extended well south of the demilitarized zone, officials said, some of the Enterprise's 75 jets flew raids in South Vietnam.

The exchange of ships left the 7th Fleet's carrier force at six-where it has stood since President Nixon beefed up the U.S. air strength in Inodchina in the early stages of Hanoi's general offensive six months ago.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the northern region that the coastal villages of Xuyen Tho and Xuyen Phuoc, which together have about 10,000 people, were attacked by Viet Cong sappers before dawn.

About 18 civilians and two militia soldiers were killed and six civilians wounded, with eight of the enemy attackers also slain. But at least 100 other villagers were listed as missing and local officials were trying to determine whether they had been kidnapped or had accompanied the invaders willingly.

The Viet Cong frequently abduct civilians to work.

The two villages are on an important river estuary near Hoi An, the Quang Nam Province capital about 20 miles south of Da Nang. The area is one where Viet Cong activity remains frequent and where Saigon government security has never been strong.

Hoi An itself was hit by a 13-round mortar attack simultaneously with the assaults on the two villages, and six civilians and one soldier were wounded.

Although considerable enemy activity is still being reported in the north, senior U.S. commanders say the enemy forces there are now largely in a defense status following months of heavy fighting and the emphasis is now on the 3rd military region which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces.

For several weeks B52s have been flying raids as close as 25 miles to Saigon, most of them aimed at destroying supply stockpiles put in place by enemy forces for later attacks.

Officers said Wednesday these strikes had been intensified because of good results from the earlier ones.

Allied officials consider Saigon to be under no threat of infantry assault, but concede that it is vulnerable to rockets and terror and sabotage by the enemy.

Recent days have seen an increase in localized attacks in the area around Saigon.

The U.S. Command said in delayed reports that three American helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire while flying in support missions for South Vietnamese troops.

Two were slightly damaged and the third crashed and was destroyed. Three crewmen were wounded in the incidents, the command reported.

Asbestos Linked To Cancers

NEW YORK (AP)-Asbestos, already linked with lung cancer in insulation workers who smoke, was further linked Wednesday with cancers of the esophagus, stomach, colon and rectum.

A substantial number of deaths over what would be expected from these cancers were found in a study of insulation workers in the United States and Canada covering the period from 1943 through 1971.

The report came from Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York and Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond and Herbert Seidman of the American Cancer Society.

Their report was presented to a meeting of a working group formed to assess the biological effects of asbestos, at the International Agency for Research on Cancer, World Health Organization, in Lyon, France. It was made available in New York by the American Cancer Society.

In 1964 and 1965, Selikoff and Hammor. reported what they call "the then unexpected finding of a moderate excess of qastrointestinal cancer among New York insulation workers." The numbers, however, were too small to permit firm conclusions.

"We have now collected additional data," the scientists reported, "and these remain in the same direction, and very much at the same level of excess, two or three times the expected deaths."

The researchers said a similar excess of deaths from cancer of the esophagus, stomach and colon and rectum has been found among insulation workers in Belfast.

"Moreover," they continued, "the finding may be of considerable theorectical importance, in view of the dearth of useful hypotheses on the etiology cause of gastrointestinal cancer in general, and cancer of the colon and rectum in particular."

Selikoff and Hammond have reported previously that employment in asbestos insulation work greatly increases the risk of lung cancer in cigarette smokers, but it is uncertain if the risk is increased among nonsmokers.

Their studies have found that approximately one death in five among asbestos insulation workers in the United States is the result of lung cancer, what they call "an extraordinary incidence." Gastrointestinal cancer was more than doubled and mesothelioma caused 7 per cent of all the deaths.

Mesothelioma is a tumor of the lining of the chest or abdomen. Selikoff warned last Friday, at the Seventh National Cancer Conference in Los Angeles, that millions of Americans who worked in shipyards in the early 1940s, Selikoff said, and who may have been directly or indirectly exposed to asbestos. They were urged to get periodic medical checkups, including chest X-rays.

Scientists believe the mesothelioma is caused primarily by exposure to asbestos particles, which lodge in the tissues and the body, remaining there indefinitely. Selikoff also has expressed concern about the exposure of the general urban population exposed to asbestos from environmental sources such as asbestos-lined air-conditioning ducts and brake linings.

Alabama Prison Termed "Barbarious"

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Conditions are so bad in Alabama prison hospitals, a federal judge said Wednesday, that convicts perform surgery and rags are used as substitutes for bandages.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered prison authorities to take immediate steps to provide adequate medical care for all inmates and also to put rigid controls on narcotics to stop "drug abuse" within the penitentiary walls.

Johnson, in a 12-page decision and an accompanying four-page order spelling out what prison officials must do, said penal author ties "have clearly abused their discretion" in denying proper medical treatment to the almost 4,000 inmates in custody.

Neglect of the basic medical needs, he said, "could justly be called barbarous and shocking to the conscience."

State Prison Commissioner L. B. Sullivan was out of town and unavailable for comment on the court's findings.

"Unsupervised prisoners, without formal training, regularly pull teeth, screen sick call patients, dispense as well as administer medication, including dangerous drugs, take X-rays, suture and perform minor surgery," the decision said.

"Not only are prescription drugs frequently unavailable, especially those for relieving pain," Johnson said, "but simple items such as aspirin and antacids have been lacking in some prisons for weeks at a time."

Johnson also criticized the absence of psychiatric treatment for psychotic and other mentally disturbed inmates.

Hub Fire Dept. Sued For Discrimination

BOSTON (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People filed a U.S. District Court suit Wednesday charing the Boston Fire Department and the Civil Service Commission blacks and people with Spanish surnames.

Of Boston's 2,100 firemen, said Jack E. Robinson, president of the Boston NAACP, 15 are black and one is Spanish surnamed.

"The discriminatory underrepresentation of the plaintiffs has adversely affected the performance of the fire departments in black and Spanish surnamed communities in Massachusetts to the detriment of citizens of those communities."

The suit asks that the fire department be ordered to alternately hire one white and one black or Spanish surnamed person until the fire department reflects the racial composition of the city.

"There are 10,000 firemen in Massachusetts," Robinson said, "and less than 30 of this number are black or Spanish surnamed.

"Since 1968, there have been 400 men hired by the Boston Fire Department, and only two have been black and no Spanish surnamed persons."

Robinson said the hiring picture "is one so devastatingly shocking that it is a national disgrace."

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Agnew Debates Young Hecklers

Vice President Spiro Agnew shakes hands with the crowd as side-by-side supporters with different points of view hold up signs in the background. The vice president attended the annual Sugar Cane Festival at New Iberia, La.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 3 — Vice President, Agnew abandoned his restrained recitations today for a snappy, off-the-cuff debate with youthful hecklers.

At a lunch-hour outdoor rally here, he responded to their antiwar slogan with a series of extemporaneous rebukes that surprised and delighted a predominantly pro-Republican audience of several thousand Hoosiers.

Glaring out across the crowd to the tiny band of protesters standing beneath a large antiwar banner, the Vice President called them "bleeding hearts" and dismissed them with a disgusted wave of his hand as unrepresentative of the country.

His pungent retorts sharply contrasted with the established rhythms of his campaign which have been characterized until lately by a soft-voiced celebration of the Nixon Administration's record.

Moreover, his free-wheeling reaction to the oral interference with his speech elated one staff member who had previously appraised his rhetoric this year as "uniformly uninspiring."

At Trip's Beginning

The repartee between Mr. Agnew and the hecklers, many of whom identified themselves as members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, came on the first stop in a three-day trip that will take him into Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and West Virginia.

Speaking to a shirtsleeved crowd, the Vice President had offered his usual campaign fare — a pitch for local Republican candidates and praise for the President — and had just begun his litany on the health of the American economy when he was interrupted by a shout from the back of the audience:

"How many bombs were dropped today?"

Mr. Agnew paused, looked sternly toward the challenge, and began.

"I will get to Vietnam," he said. "I'm glad you brought Vietnam up, because I'd certainly not want to go away without responding to the thoughtless cries of 'How many bombs did you drop today?'"

The Vice Presdent told the protesters that President Johnson's cessation of bombing had served only to motivate the North Vietnamese into an escalation of the war.

He said that if the North Vietnamese "want to stop this war, they have only one thing to do: get those thousands and thousands of troops out of South Vietnam, sit down at the bargaining table under international supervision, have a cease fire, allow the international community to witness a free election so that the South Vietnamese people can determine whom they want to govern them."

Campaign '72

McG Says People Will Force Nixon Out of Hiding

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday that the American people are going to ask why President Nixon isn't discussing election issues and force the chief executive "to come out of hiding."

The Democratic presidential nominee made the prediction as he ran through a busy campaign schedule in Buffalo expressing confidence that his uphill campaign couldn't be moving "much better than it is." But he conceded fears that fund shortages could force cutbacks on radio and television appearances.

And he told a mostly black audience in this heavily Polish-American city that federal jobs should be allocated "in reasonable relationship to each group's percentage of the population" while noting that would apply to white ethnic groups as well as to blacks.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie joined McGovern for the day's appearances in Buffalo, which included a visit to a senior citizens' center in a black area, a downtown rally and a speech ina Polish-American section of the state's second largest city.

In a television interview with station WBEN, McGovern said that "my own campaign couldn't move much better than it is," adding that "I think sooner or later Mr. Nixon will realize that he'll have to come out of hiding, that he can't sit there behind the White House wall on his Gallup Poll and expect the American people to re-elect him."

Asked what would make Nixon do this, McGovern said, "If I continue to get out among the people day after day and the President hides in the White House and sends his lackeys out across the country to try to distort my record, sooner or later people are going to say: Why doesn't Nixon himself come out in the open?"

A short while earlier, in a question-and-answer session with local editors, McGovern said, "We're at a critical point now where we have to raise substantial amounts of money in the next few days to keep our radio and television commitments."

But when asked about this on the television interview, McGovern said that so far he has been able to keep his media advertising on schedule and he expects to meet a schedule that calls for an acceleration of it in the five weeks remaining before election.

McGovern started the day by paying a brief visit to Niagara Falls and posed for pictures on a spot he said he had last visited 32 years ago as a high school senior.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NUGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES - "The Kamikezes Are Coming" (30)
GOMER PYLE - "Home on the Range" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES - "Gowns by Yvette" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES - "The Buggy" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH - "The Trap" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH - Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST - "The Night of the Flying Pie Plate" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
MOVIE - "The Red House" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 UFO - "Cat With Ten Lives" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES - Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE - "The Sam Pomerantz Scandals." (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
SOUL! (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS - "News and Comment" (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
MOVIE - "The Pathfinder" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE - "How Do You Beat Superman?" (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME - "Alice's Dress" (30)
DRAGNET - "Homicide - Who Killed Who?" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS - (3)
MOD SQUAD - "A Gift For Jenny." (8) (40)
FLIP WILSON SHOW - (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24) (57)
8:30 COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 MOVIE - "The Undefeated" (3)
THE MEN - "The Deadly Little Errand Project." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
BOB HOPE SPECIAL (22) (30)
INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE "The Firebird" (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE - "The Self Improvement of Salvatore Ross" (27)
10:00 OWEN MARSHALL, COUNSELOR AT LAW - "Hour of Judgment." (8) (40)
DEAN MARTIN SHOW. Guests: Karen Black, Joey Bishop (22) (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY - "Evening Edition" (24) (57)
NEWS (27)
10:30 MOVIE - "Passport to Treason" (27)
THRTY MINUTES WITH (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:20 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
11:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
11:50 MOVIE - "Back Street" (3)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:30 MOVIE - "Children of the Damned"

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Orchard Hill Offers Students More

By CHRISTINA ROSSOMANDO

"The past year has been one of transition for the Orchard Hill Area Government," explained OHAG president Roy Perdue in a recent interview. "We are transforming from a type of neophyte body to a professional type organization respected by both students and administrators."

On the hill, Perdue explained, both academic problems and student affairs "are beholden to the students". OHAG has always insisted on having a voice in policy-making and hiring of hill staff and personnel. Members of OHAG served on the Search Committee to select a new master for the hill when the former master announced his resignation last September.

The hill offers its own program of academic courses in the classroom lounges in each of the area's four dormitories. Several one and three credit courses and one-credit student taught colloquia are offered in addition to sections of University core courses.

OHAG has developed a number of core facilities to enhance its academic program. The Photo Lab/Darkroom in Webster House is used for the two photography courses offered on the hill. A new ceramics course will use the Ceramics facility in Grayson House open for use for the first time this semester. Students with computer science courses may use the Teletype room in Field, which has three terminals connected to the University's computing center. A library and reading room in Dickinson House subscribes to nearly 150 periodicals and provides residents with a quiet place to study.

Last year a public address system was purchased and used primarily for the Mirkwood Coffee Houses, presented every two weeks on the hill. A permanent projection screen was installed in the main lounge of Webster House. Using that and the adjoining library as a projection booth, the loung became a good facility for showing the increasing number of films presented on the hill.

Perdue cited OHAG plans for the development of a media center on the hill. Due to the administration's new policies concerning the loan of audio-visual equipment, Perdue explained that it is difficult for a residential area to obtain projectors and other aids for non-academic purposes.

Plans are being made to purchase a 16mm projector and tape recorder for projects such as the Orchard Hill documentary shown at Freshman Orientation, he said. Also, an 8mm projector and black and white processing center for a possible Orchard Hill film course may also be added, Perdue said.

The Orchard Hill newspaper, the Sage, is being printed in offset for the first time this semester. It is hoped that the media center will eventually include an offset printing press and Xerox machine, said Perdue.

Perdue explained that the core facilities are just beginning to be publicized and many Orchard Hill residents are not fully aware of the facilities available to them. It will be the job of the floor deputies of the OHAG to make the programs and facilities known to the students.

"We hope that each deputy will get around and talk to people on a personal basis. Each deputy should know what to listen for and how to sense problems on his floor. He should also be fully aware of what resources are available to solve the problems," explained Perdue. "The president must fully analyze what he expects each deputy of area government to do. By being specific in what we expect we can make the deputy confident of what his job is, and he can become more skilled in identifying the problems of the residents of his floor."

Perdue, a senior math major, is currently serving his second term as president of the Orchard Hill Area Government. A hill resident for four years, he served on the house councils of Webster and Dickinson Houses and was editor of the Sage for two years.

"I've always liked working with groups of people," he said. "The key to being a good leader is learning how to delegate responsibility. It is important to keep people busy in order to hold their interest." Perdue also feels that working in area government is a learning experience. Along with the other officers of OHAG he is confident tiat this year will be a good year for the group.

The other officers of OHAG are: Frank McDonough, vice president; Neal Schwartz, treasurer; and Cindy McGrath, secretary and editor of the Sage.

JOE, Parole Agents Meet

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY

In a meeting of the Juvenile Opportunities Extension (JOE), approximately 30 members of the Holyoke parole volunteer branch of the JOE program met this week with regional parole agents to discuss their problems and ideas.

Priscilla Lanson, regional coordinator of the Dept. of Youth Services (DYS) started the discussion by expressing her apprecation at the involvement of the volunteer force. These volunteers, according to her, relieve many pressures of understaffed, overworked parole agents in the area. What these volunteers are doing are becoming a friend to kids on parole and in detention centers, taking them out, talking to them, etc. Francis Hammel, also of the DYS, noted that the UMass students are not volunteers, not Big Brothers and Sisters, but advocates in helping the kids in the community "to find out what and where their needs are."

Ms. Lanson stressed the importance of volunteers not alienating the kids in Holyoke from the parole agents. "We're not ogres," she said, "but we do have a job to do. There are too many authority figures in their lives now, the kids would rather have a friend."

Of the many problems in this type of work, Ms. Lanson felt that getting to know the kids was the most difficult. She explained that perhaps it is because it is impossible for any of the volunteers to obtain case histories of the youths from the courts, that many of the kids test out the volunteers before starting a friendship, sometimes their motivation was low, and that some kids have a negative attitude to the volunteers because of past cases with some of the parole agents. The best way, claimed Ms. Lanson, is just to "give the kids a chance."

There is no formula for instant success in this program. Jerry Paris, of the Boston Office of the DYS told the group of volunteers that working with these kids is not easy, that there is a lot of hard work involved which unfotunately, is just too much to do for the already staffed parole agents.

Ideally, an agent should have no more than 15 "parolees" but this is not the case.

Rest of above article to be continued on Pg. 8.

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Quad Government Holds First Meeting

By STEVE RUGGLES

The Northeast Area Government held its first meeting of the academic year Tuesday night in Crabtree House, in order to familiarize new representatives with the workings of the Area-type government.

Six proposals concerning funding activities were presented to the Council which will be considered in committees until next week at which time final action upon them will be taken.

An $89 proposal was presented for the purchase of special tools and equipment for use by the Arts and Crafts colloquia. After the colloquia, the proposals sponsor that a craft shop could be established in the Quad.

Peer Sex Education councelors have submitted two proposals totaling $525 for the purpose of showing a series of films, and sponsoring several speakers. The PSE proposals also include $75 for a basic sex-education library, and also a certain amount for "services rendered".

The Silversmithing colloquia has requested fifteen dollars for the purpose of buying an initial supply of silver.

Last year, students in the Quad ran a series of free films in Worcester Dining Commons. This year, a proposal for a trial continuation of this program has been entered. The initial cost to the area would be $100.

A sum of $245 has been proposed for use in the Yoga colloquia for "services rendered" in teaching the course.

In other business, Steve Dimock, Northeast Area Director, spoke to the Council about the budget alloted to the Quad by the Student Senate and other funds which are available to it.

The Student Senate allocated the area $4.5 per student. Fifteen percent of this total is put in the Student Senate Contingency Fund, so the budget alloted to the Quad comes to be $4,490. In previous years, the area has had to pay $1600 per annum out of their alloted budget for lobby phones in the ten dorms; such is not the case this year.

Denise Magnell, Student Senate Communications Coordinator, explained the Senate is sponsoring workshops on Area Government to be held on October 21-22 in the Campus Center, and invited all representatives to attend.

Officers of this year's Northeast Govt. include Dana Margent, President from Crabtree; Mike Duffey, Vice President frm Dwight; George Makyrs, Treasurer from Crabtree; and Kathy Varner, Secretary from Lewis.

Northeast Area Govt. meetings are being tentatively held every Tuesday at 7:00 P.M. A permanent meeting place has not yet been ascertained.

Dimock reminded area residents that the Office of Student Affairs is in the basement of Leach House. This includes the Area Govt.. Office, the office of Bob Fowler, (Asst. Area Director and Dimock's office, as well as the Area Office. The telephone number of all of these offices is 5-0290, he added.

"UMASS. vs VERMONT"

Football Game Bus Excursion

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1972

Leaves 8:30 a.m. from Campus Center Circle

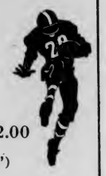

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Enjoy an afternoon of collegiate football!!

ACTION Recruiters on Campus

By IMELDA ROJAK

"At least 7,000 volunteers are needed for the Peace Corps and Vista this year." So say the representatives of Action who are at the Campus center this week.

Vista and the Peace Corps are looking for people with special skills or trades. "Between Vista and the Peace Corps together there is almost no skill that is not needed," agreed the representatives. People who have experience in agriculture are especially needed. "About 10,000 people starve to death every day," said one ex-Peace Corps volunteer.

The representatives, who are ex-Peace Corps and Vista volunteers, will be at the Campus Center Concourse from 9:00 to 4:00 through Thursday and Friday morning. They have information and pamphlets to distribute.

If you miss them, you may call collect, (716) 546-4900 (Federal Building, Rochester, N.Y., 14614), or (800) 424-8580 for information.

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New Centurions R

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Easy Rider R

JOE Meeting

(Continued on P. 7)

In this area, a parole agent has anywhere from 15-50 kids making it virtually impossible for him to give every kid the attention that is needed. With this great amount of children, the parole agent can only manage the parolees, rather than see each one.

This is where the Holyoke volunteers fit in.

Top of the Campus

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• Batter Fried Chicken	3.25	2.60
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ECO Board To Meet Next Week

The first joint meeting of Massachusetts Conservation Commissions and Planning Boards will be held at the Campus Center Oct. 14. The conference theme will be "Planning for Proper Land Use" and the main speaker will be Chester Brooks, director of the New England Region of the National Park Service.

Planning and conservation officials attending the conference will also hear from experts with experience on the local level. Dr. Norton Nickerson of Tufts University will discuss "Ecology and the Community", State Rep. Robert Creedom will report on revisions in the state Zoning Enabling Act, City of Medford Planner Robert Mayerson will review changes in the state Subdivision Control Law and state Director of Conservation Services Matthew B. Connolly, Jr. will conduct a workshop on new wetland legislation.

The officers of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards and the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions organized the joint meeting at UMass because these planning and conservation officials share the task of providing and protecting a high quality environment at the local level.

The public is invited to Director Brooks' address at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, according to Dr. Joseph S. Larson, UMass wildlife faculty member and local conference coordinator.

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TONITE 8 - ?

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Start The Weekend Right

Food Seminar To Be Offered

A six-session seminar for food service people on Management of Personnel in Food Service Operations will be offered by the Mass department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration at Waltham starting Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.

The two-hour evening sessions will be held in the auditorium of the University's Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St., from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, Oct. 17 and 24, and on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, 8, 15, and 29 and Dec. 6. The seminar is an offering of the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

Prof. Charles E. Eshbach of the department of hotel, restaurant, and travel administration who will direct the seminar, said the meetings will focus on personnel problems and measurs which food service people may take to prevent many of these problems. Attention will also be directed to the changing views on personnel and their functions.

There will be a registration fee of $25 and advance registration is necessary. Further information on the meetings can be obtained from Professor Eshbach at the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administration, 215 Chenoweth Laboratory, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Telephone 413-253-2061.

If You've Lost It....

The University Lost & Found is over-flowing with jackets, books, glasses and keys. Because we have started a new policy of picking-up lost articles from most academic buildings, once a week, we now have more lost articles than ever. We have called 186 people so far this semester who have lost either a wallet or a notebook. A few students have inquired and retrieved glasses or keys, but because we have no way of identifying over 500 remaining articles, we are pleading with you to come to Lost & Found and identify these if they are yours. Also, you can be almost certain of recovering anything which is identified. So, please write your name in your books, notebooks and even your glass case.

Lost & Found is open from 8 AM to 8 PM Monday thru Saturday and from 1-8 PM on Sunday. We are located at the bottom of the escalator in the campus center.

Contrary to all previous notices, the first meeting of the modular course on Public Alternative Schools will meet TONIGHT, Thursday, October 5, at 7:45 p.m. in 204 SBA. Come see Newt Clark, Roy Nichols, and Bob Mackin in "Three Teachers In Search Of A School." Everyone invited. Bring your own tomatoes.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Action Condoned

Last night the Graduate Senate finally passed its amended version of a joint act of both Student Senates that will reorganize the Student Union Governing Board, making it more directly accountable to students. They also passed a bill calling for an interim Board consisting of four undergraduates and one graduate that will last for no more than thirty days until a new Board can be appointed, the new Board being screened by a panel under the auspices of the Student Government Association.

The **Collegian** condones the action of the two Senates. We hope that the screening panel does its job, and that the Board is no longer used as a dumping ground for the malcontents of campus politics. It's time for students to assume control of an enterprise that they've had too little control over for too long, while paying an exhorbitant tax (the highest student fee on campus) at the same time.

We also hope to see an end to the needless and, until recently, almost endless infighting between the various branches of Student Government, especially the Board and the Undergraduate Senate. There can be no real progress towards achieving the common goals of students on this campus until there is unity on the government which should be representing them. The two Senates have taken a step in the right direction. Let's keep the momentum of the action going and make this a year of unified action in Student Government.

Matt Tackett

Nixon Or Trotsky?

George McGovern (remember him?) is running for President of the United States. He doesn't seem to be doing so well. In the country at large, he has yielded an ernourmous margin to the ever popular (?) Richard Milhous Nixon. and as the weeks go by, the polls seem to be pushing him further back into the loser's column. Poor George. Where will he ever get his consolation? He may be way behind in the "real" world, but in the fantasy lands of academia, the experts say (James Reston says, ergo, the experts say) that the distinguished Senator from South Dakota should be taking a commanding lead.

But all is not wine and roses for ole George. Even on the campuses he seems to behaving his woes. No, Nixon and the Republicans aren't giving him a hard time, although many students do indeed intend to vote for the President. It seems that McGovern is getting those proverbial thorns in his side from a small but highly rambunctious crew of Trotskyite (Trotskyist?) leftists who comprise a more or less well organized outfit known as the Young Socialist Alliance, the Youth group of the parent political "party", the Socialist Workers Party.

The name of that Party is somewhat misleading. Although it is definitely socialist, it is highly doubtful that it has any Working-class, since most of its activists are students. This is not to say that workers automatically stay away from left wing students; two other left-wing Parties, the Communist Party and the Socialist Party, have had periodic inroads into the U.S. labor movement. Nevertheless, the SWP is perhaps the most active and determined of all the leftist organizations, and the supporters of the SWP Presidential ticket of Jenness and Pulley have proven to be quite a headache for those who are trying to win the campuses for McGovernism.

By means of blood, sweat, and tears, the young devotees of Trotskyism have managed to get their candidates on the ballot in thirty states. In the country at large, the role of the SWP is of monumental insignificance. On the campuses, however, the socialists, by virtue of being on the ballot, are able to demand equal time with the spokesmen of the two major parties. This gives them the opportunity to propagate the Marxist cliches to audiences substantially larger than those that they were able to get at their weekly YSA meetings. Now honestly, there is very little possibility of there being any drastic subversion of the two Party system, but the ballot status that the SWP has acquired has served to embarrass the McGovernites.

Last year, when George McGovern was campaigning on college campuses, he presented himself, at least symbolically, as the candidate of the "radical alternative". His rhetoric with regards to the war, the economy, marijuana, abortion, Gay rights, etc. all had very strong leftist implications. But now that McGovern has acquired the Democratic nomination, he has changed his style and is now seeking to present himself as the candidate of the "middle of the road" (whatever that is.) Breakfast with Lyndon Johnson, lunch with Mayor Daley, dinner with Hubert Humphrey, and bedtime snacks with Sargent Shriver have all taken an enormous psychological toll on his original supporters, most of whom were attracted to McGovern as the "radical alternative." And now his supporters are confronted on the campus by the Trotskyites, who are able to point gleefully to McGovern's apparent "sellout."

Despite McGovern's early leftist overtones, he is in reality a modish New Deal Democrat, and is by no means a communist. But the pied pipers of Trotskyism will do everything in their power to convince young radicals that their support for McGovern only serves to "perpetuate the ruling class". And all of their actions serve the cause of Richard Nixon, in the event that McGovern does indeed come within a stone's throw of winning the election.

Poor George. As if he didn't have enough problems. I think we can look forward to (brace yourselves) FOUR MORE YEARS. Perish the thought. Goodnite George. Goodnite Linda. Sleep tight.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Ed Bryant

Janis

Didn't I give you nearly everything a woman can give? Honey, you know I did.

Janis Joplin

Four hundred thousand people is a rather large group to which to bear one's soul. Joe McDonald, Country Joe of The Fish, did it anyway. He sang a song about a woman he still loved, even though they weren't doing anything together any more. I wish to hell I had a copy of that song' it's perhaps the best love song I ever heard.

The woman in the song showed up a little later, and she shared with her audience, too, but what she shared was an incredible mixture of passion and pain. Her topic was life, and it was too universal to be personal. She sang about the melancholy side of life, that darkness everyone visits, but most of us only visit. She lived there, trapped in the dark side of the human soul.

It's possible that she was happy there, in a strange twentieth-century-vision-of-apocalypse way. She admired beatniks, she said, because "they believe that things aren't going to get any better, say the hell with it, and stay stoned all the time." Maybe in a neurotic, existential way she was happy. If so, it wasn't the kind of happiness one wishes on a friend. That sort of happiness is too grim, to negative. It is also too often the constant companion of a genius such as hers. The expression of crushing pain can be beautiful in the hands of a great artist, but the pain remains as well as the art. The audience is blown away, rendered speechless by the incongruous beauty this woman brings to her suffering, but for her the song ends and the pain is still there. She may have admired beatniks, but she couldn't join them in saying "the hell with it."

She drank a lot, and got high. Her Southern Comfort bottle was her trademark, a nastily appropriate symbol for a woman bent on self-destruction. She understood this. Once she said, in a moment of self-contemplation, "everyone seems to have a high sense of drama about me. Maybe they can appreciate my music better if they think I'm destroying myself." People used to come to watch her destroy herself, but no one stuck around to convince her she was too beautiful to destroy.

She could sing, though. That was what she did, better than anyone else alive. She wasn't a modulated AM radio star, nor was she a fortyish whore attempting suggestiveness in a bourgeois-decadent nightclub. She was real, and she was real good. There's no one left who can sing the way she did. She was the final statement about human suffering as art.

Why is she gone? It happened. It had to happen. You can shove the needle in only so often before the needle doesn't work any more. Eventually it takes more junk to forget than the body can stand. And when the body dies, it takes the soul with it, and the vocal chords which are the soul's messenger.

Janis didn't kill herself, any more than people who smoke cigarettes kill themselves. But it had to happen. One day she whacked too much, and that was her last day.

That was two years ago today. Janis cannot be replaced, but she can be remembered. Joe McDonald loved her. He understood. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

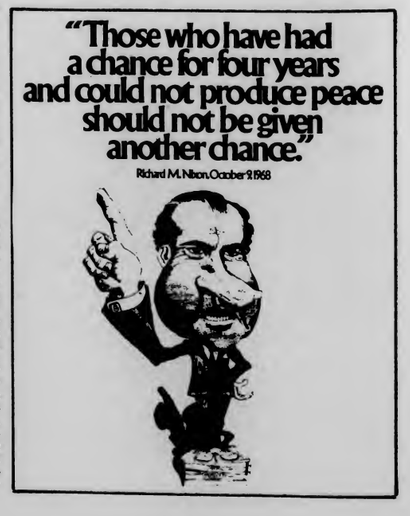

'GIVE 'EM BACK! WHOSE PRISONERS ARE THEY, ANYWAY?'

Letters To The Editor

Lack of Orientation

To The Editor:

I are a freshman. I are ignorant. I read the **Collegian** to get some smarts. I guess I will have to remain a igorant.

A freshman is at the immediate disadvantage of not knowing who the hell Larry Ladd is or what he believes in. Bob Estelle is apparently a reactionary and a compulsive letter writer. Steve Masse seems to be a name that is always popping up. The more I read, the more I learn, right? Wrong.

After a month or so of editorializing on the important and occasionally unimportant events on the UMass campus the **Collegian** has established some random first impressions by the Class of '76. Here they are:

1. No clear avenue was layed out for intelligent participation in the Student elections, especially for commuters.

2. Continuing forums for discussion between opposing factions of innumerable issues serve only to vent personal hostilities and in no way seek to afford rational considerations of both avenues of thought.

3. If you expect a freshman or any other student to sit on all eight standing committees of the Senate, work in Area government (for a laugh - ask a commuter what Area gov't is), become an Advocate or Judge in the Student Judiciary, and still graduate with any kind of standing, well then, you are asking more than this writer and a lot of others are capable of.

Let me state here that I am vitally interested in the University at all levels. I recognize that participation is based on desire and ability. The point I want to stress is what provision has been made to satisfactorily orientate the transfer student or the incoming freshman? Where does he turn for information of Student Government I turned to the **Collegian** and unfortunately, found it lacking. Perhaps it might interest all of you sophisticated upper classpersons to know that when the Class of '76 stepped on campus very few of us knew what a Student Union, Campus Center, or Student Senate was. I say this because although we knew its basic function, we knew little of the power and scope that these institutions wield. Any literature provided by the University or by organizations within the University simply gave names to things and tended to confuse and obscure just what goes on.

Whenever four thousand strangers move in amongst a populace I assume the education and well being of the immigrant force should receive some priority among "things to do today". It would be cheaper than hiring a fleet of Welcome Wagons.

Richard F. Wright Jr.

The Candidate

To The Editor:

Last Tuesday a debate was held between representatives of three Presidential candidates; Richard Nixon, who history will remember as an ardent attacker and murderer of working people thru out the world and as one of the vilest of all racists; George McGovern, a "liberal" who avoids the issue of racism like a plague, and who is running backwards, on all major issues, faster then thought humanly possible; and Linda Jenesse, the so called "socialist alternative".

An attempt was made to have a representative of Gus Hall and Jarvis Tyner, the Communist Party's candidate for President and Vice-President included, but unfortunately the coordinaters of the debate were extremely hard to find. The Univ. of Mass. community will therefore have to settle for the next best thing which is to hear one of the candidates in person.

Tuesday, October 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Hasbrook Aud., Jarvis Tyner, a former teamster, National Chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League and Vice-presidential candidate of the C.P.U.S.A. will be speaking. This is a chance to hear a revolutionary program that deals with how to end War-Racism and Repression, and secure for all working people Peace-Jobs and Freedom.

I. Woolfe

Who's Responsible?

To The Editor:

I want to talk about the Worcester dining commons, which is probably very similar to every other dining commons on the campus.

The dining commons are a monopoly, all under 21 students must pay to eat there, they have no choice.

What would happen if students didn't have to buy a meal ticket? I'll tell you exactly what would happen. They would have to improve their service and food or else go bankrupt. But, alas, that isn't the case, they are a monopoly and they can maximize their profits by serving food that can at best be described as edible, and they can get away with service that is absolutely and incredibly terrible. The ineptitude in management is astounding.

Let me give you some of my observations. They often temporarily run out of a certain meal and the line grows enormous while they wait for a new batch. They usually permanently run out of the most popular meal about a half hour before closing time. They intermittently run out of soda, napkins, silverware, milk, ketchup and mayonnaise. They always run out of salad and salad dressing about half hour before closing and never bother to put out anymore. If it is near closing time and they run out of ketchup or mayonnaise they won't put out any more of those either.

Now another interesting little fact. They count the number of people that come in, and they also count the number of people that get each kind of meal. What do they do with these nifty little facts, shove it up their asses? There is so many little things they could do to improve the service. For example they could have one person whose only job is to monitor all the extras. (that is milk, soda, ketchup etc.) This would certainly be more efficient, then what they do now, which is wait for students to tell them they are out of something. Every one I talk to in the dining commons says "it's not my fault". But whose fault is it? Whose responsible for this incredible ineptitude, and what can be done about it? Will somebody answer? I want to know.

Larry Elterman

Editorial Points

Its probably better that the Red Sox bowed out early. From here on in the going gets tougher.

• • •

If you are trying to enter law school next fall, then you know why I decided to use this particular problem to fill space in this segment of today's paper.

• • •

In contrast to the pessimistic nature of the first editorial point: Good luck to the Red Sox next season.

Letters to the editor should be typed at sixty spaces, should not be to long, and should contain insight.

Dope Dope

To The Editor:

Methaqualone. Quaaludes. Sopers.

"If you take quaalude with wine...it may become 10 times as strong and dangerous", so stated an article in the October 2nd edition of **The Collegian.**

Horrible. Outrageous. Terrible, even.

But how's a fresk who hasn't mixed sopers with wine to react?

Woo! Ten times as potent! That's gotta be tried!

Bullshit.

The warning of eminent danger goes unheeded, you see. But if it doesn't, it's similar to the quotation, "The biggest problem with quaalude is that the addict cannot withdraw by going 'cold turkey'": it presents a challenge.

The see-saw is tilted. Tilted, see, in that even though the weight is unevenly distributed, all that's needed is to stay closer to the end. In other words, although the article expresses many anti-drug sentiments, all that's needed is one or two pro- to unjustly sway the opinions of users.

(For those who are already out of touch, the article is meaningless.)

Concerning withdrawal. There's a drug called apomorphine which is as good as any of the alternatives offered in the article: i.e. "...re-addict the patient with high doses of barbituates...", which is a lure. Although its uses are highly confined, apomorphine has successfully cured heroin addicts of physical withdrawal symptoms in Great Britain.

(Why's apomorphine's use confined? The basic supposition is that the world's controlling forces do not want the use of heroin or narcotics in general, for that matter, to stop or to even somewhat decline. Why not? Too much money involved, you understand.)

What's with apomorphine? It's a physical vacuum cleaner. It acts similar to cocaine in that it induces withdrawal symptoms, junk sickness. But as a convulsive, it rids the addict of them quick-like.

William S. Burroughs, infamous junkie and author, said that apomorphine was the best way to shuck off a monkey known to him and that he kicked a habit in less than three days. (If anyone's an authority on all phases of heroin, Burroughs is.)

Granted, apomorphine only cures physical addiction. But 2+0=8.

All junkies, besides being neither women nor men, and besides being pathetic whimpering creatures whose hands are cuffed even though the key is available, fear junk sickness. All, you understand.

But even zoos are inhumane. Meaning that junkies, to say the least, are in dire need of help. Even if the key to the junkies' cold-steel clamps is placed in the lock, nobody can turn that key but the junkies, themselves. Key, see?

In the case of that mathematical un-equation: using apomorphine as an oil to loosen the lock is one thing. Obtaining it is another.

F.U.N.! (Free Underpriviledged NEWTS!)

Richie Rashed

SWP For Me

To The Editor:

Crap, Bob, regarding your letter of Oct. 3 regarding vital information about John Schlitz, the American Party's presidential candidate. It lacks sense. Many agree with you that Nixon or McGovern are not the best men for the job of president of the US, but neither is Schlitz.

Surely, the so-called cliques will make decisions for these candidates if they are elected. They have the necessary money and power but, there is no reason to assume that any other candidate will be able to act independently of his campaign contributors and supporters either.

The free enterprise system that Schlitz professes to uphold is what got the average working man and the average person into the mess he is in now. Any more free enterprise in America will mean complete dictatorship by big business and necessarily remove Schlitz from deciding on whether or not America should be isolationist or on anything else.

It's not possible for American industry to give up so much wealth outside of this country as Schlitz proposes. If we do, we would have to recreate it inside using the techniques of planned osolescence and conspicuous consumption.

Also, read up on who is the "main supplier of illegal narcotic drugs to the US". Is it not from SE Asia and carried out by ultra-rightist CIA agents as we have heard?

Rather, we should look at other candidates such as those of the Socialist Workers Party. Their platform contains humanitarian, anti-sexist, anti-racist, as well as other sensible planks. They may not be viable but, votes for them might insure that some humane policies are carried out and enable them to continue their programs.

Mark Majeski

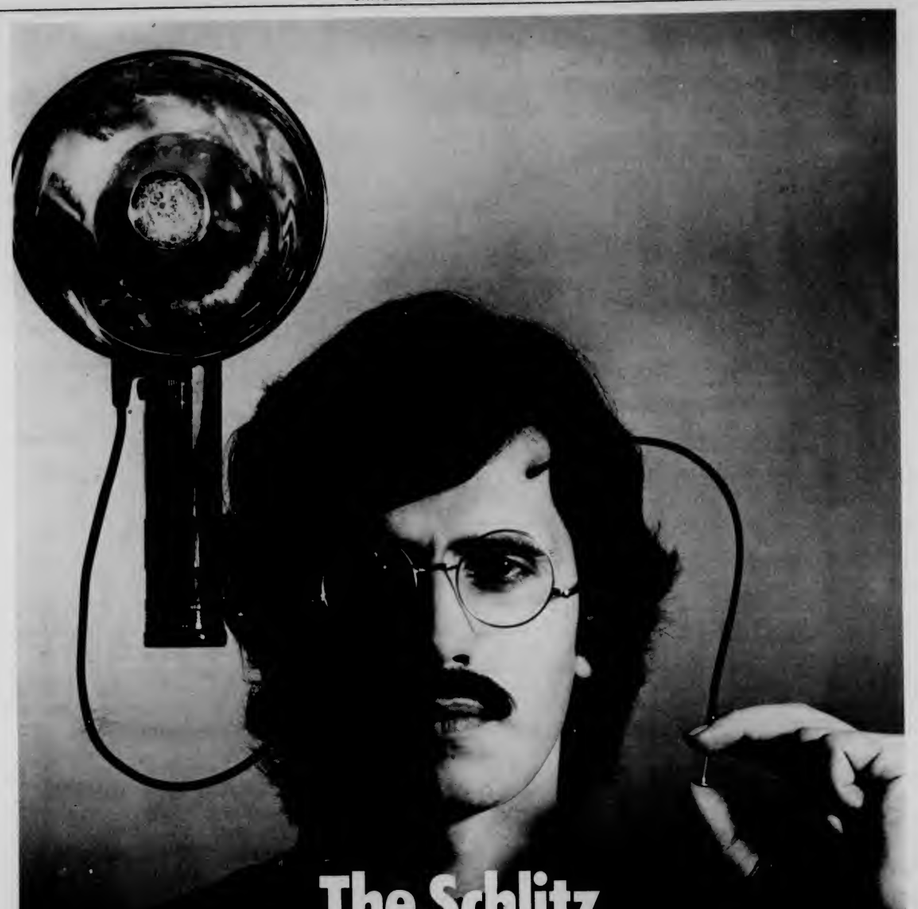

The Schlitz College Photo Competition.

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A challenge: Picture this. You only go around once in life. And you've got to reach for all the gusto you can. You can't settle for less. Because you don't get a second chance. This is our philosophy at the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. This is what we want you to find. And picture for us. And if your photo is judged the best on your campus, it will be printed in this paper. With your name, too. And you will be awarded $100. Not too shabby.

Photo competition rules: Use your head before you use your camera. Your photograph will be judged on its subject matter. Not on your photographic technique. You will be competing against students at your campus only. All photos should be black and white. And by the way, if you are a professional photographer this offer is not for you, since you already have $100. Please, please get and send us written permission from every recognizable person you use in your photo. Otherwise, your picture will be disqualified. You'll have until October 31, 1972, to get this assignment completed, should you accept. All photos submitted will become property of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Send picture with your name and address to: Schlitz Photo Competition, Leo Burnett Co., Inc., Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

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NES: A Rocky History

By ANNE COLLINGTON

The Northern Educational Services (NES) tutorial program at UMass has had a relatively short but rocky history. Begun by students Ernie Reis and Steve Nezzaro about four years ago on campus as an outgrowth of the original program in Springfield, it is designed to provide deprived children in the city with the tutoring they need. At the same time, it gives UMass students the opportunity to develop teaching skills and receive academic credit while engaging in a one-to-one relationship with the children.

Initially, the tutorial program was funded by the Model Cities program in Springfield, allowing NES to have several storefront outlets in many of the city's neighborhoods. Here the volunteers had the options of teaching remedial reading twice a week or tutoring students in their weak subjects. However, due to a slash in funds, the number of centers was reduced to one. Although this threatened to limit the possibilities offered by NES, the committees sought to "make it work" despite the handicap.

Senior Sally McDonald, a member of the coordinating committee, explained that the remedial reading and tutoring programs are still in effect and have been joined by a third kind of program--a "big-brother, big-sister" program.

As of now, NES has not yet been quite stablized as a result of delayed funds, but once these funds are granted, promises to be "better than last year." The program had about 250 tutors last year, who worked at the center of State Street, and, although not as successful as a result of "inefficiency", worked in the city's public schools, she said.

NES, in addition to providing tutorial help, sponsors parties and a spring picnic in the Orchard for the children. It makes cultural experiences available such as the Alvin Ailey Dance Company this past spring, and in general, tries to "round out" the deprived children.

Miss McDonald emphasized the need for tutors and especially volunteers to work on the coordinating committee, which will have several empty seats as a result of graduating seniors Judy Malone and Lorraine Allen. An orientation meeting held last month yielded several volunteers but there is still time to sign up for the program. The amount of academic credit has not yet been decided upon by the School of Education, but it will be given, Miss McDonald said.

The NES office is located in Room 105, Campus Center; the telephone number is 545-0575. Anyone interested in helping NES "get on its feet" this year is urged to contact any of the committee members here, for as Miss McDonald summed up, "It's not hard--it just takes time."

Reed, Opponents In Debate

Nat Reed, Republican candidate for Representative of the 2nd Hampshire District, will appear on WGBY TV's The Statehouse Candidates on Friday evening, October 6 at 7:00.

Reed, who promises to be a full time Representative, will be questioned by a WGBY reporter and a member of the press from the 2nd Hampshire District.

Facing Reed in this 30 minute program will be his opponents, Democrats James Nolen and James Collins and Republican William Whitlock.

In an interview this week, Reed called this program "an excellent means for the voters of Western Massachusetts to hear my stands and thoughts on the important issues in this campaign."

Reed, an Amherst resident and Professor at Amherst College, wants a re-ordering of state funding priorities to provide more for human services. This is only one of the issues that Reed stands for. He hopes that voters will watch Friday night for more information on this and other issues.

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Notices

(Continued from P. 17)

SKI PATROL:
Meeting Thurs. 7:30 CC 165 Patrollers bring packs. First aid class, open to anyone Thurs. 8:00 pm. Goes 52.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 904-908 at 7:30. Discussion of the bars and cruising. All welcome.

TAU BETA SIGMA:
Dinner meeting Thurs. Oct 5, 6 pm, Old Chapel. Pledging ceremony, Mon. Oct. 9. Sisters be at Old Chapel at 7:30 pm. Wear black dresses.

TRANSFERS AND FRESHMEN:
Applications are still being accepted for the DVP Comm. They are available at the Student Activities Office.

WMPIRG:
A "Town Meeting" for undergrads to elect a planning board and representatives to the board of directors will be held tonite at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Rm, S.U.

LOST:
Silver wrist watch with blue strap and face somewhere between Clark and Southwest on 9/24. Please call 546-8381.

In Herter, Tues. morning; a grey, white and red book - Uptaught. Please leave it at the CCInfo desk.

FOUND:
General Science Book, Social Dimension of Science by Zilman, near Old Infirmary. Call 6-8249.

Woman's silver ring with green stone. Left on table in CC two weeks ago. Call 549-0698.

Adorable black dog w/light gray speckles down her back. Red leather collar and flea collar. 546-9697.
Money near Munchy's. Call 546-9624.

FREE KITTENS:
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WMUA Boosts Voter Registration Tonight

Tonight, beginning at 9 P.M., WMUA will broadcast Part Two of a special program concerning voter registration and the effects of the new youth vote on the upcoming November 7th elections.

WMUA commentator Ken Mosakowski will host tonight's live forum, which should last from one to two hours, depending on audience response. Listeners may call in questions to a panel consisting of Gerard Braunthal, a professor of government at UMass; Skip Casper, student leader of voter registration activities on campus; Reid Fishman, chairman of UMass Students for McGovern-Shriver; Mrs. Nadine Gallo of Hadley, organizer of the McGovern-Shriver Polka Night to be held at the Quonset Club October 11th; and City Charter Commissioner John Lawlor, Jr., of Florence.

Listeners may call in questions at 545-2425 or 545-2876 during the program.

Saturday is the absolute final deadline to register to vote in the November 7th general election.

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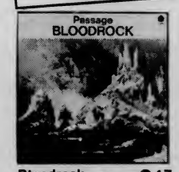

Bloodrock "Passage" E598 3.47

Rick Springfield "Beginnings" E598 3.47

Leon Russell "Carney" E598 3.47

Pink Floyd "Obscured by Clouds" E598 3.47

Nitzinger Newest Hit L.P. E598 3.47

Flash The Latest Smash E598 3.47

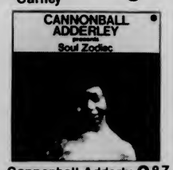

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Notices

ANOTHER SENATE ELECTION:
Senate seats still open in many dorms and sororities. Inquire in Student Senate Office, 1st level, CC. Nomination papers must be in by 5 pm, Fri., Oct. 20.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Hasbrouck Main Lobby. From there we will go to the Planetarium at Amherst College. New members welcome.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS:
All U. women interested in trying out for hockey cheerleading squad report on Thurs., Oct. 5 at 7:45 in SU. Dining rooms. Any questions, call 545-0162.

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
The chairmanship of this comm. is still open to anyone interested. Apply to Bob McGrath, Student Senate office. Meeting at 8:00 tonight, Rm 809. Call 5-2925.

FENCING CLUB:
Meeting Thurs. night 7-9 pm in Rm. 8, Wope. Everyone is welcome.

GAY WOMAN'S CAUCUS:
Gay women's night, tonight at South West Women's Center, Crampton-Mackimmie faculty lounge. 8:00 pm. All women are welcome.

GRENOBLE REUNION:
Reunion - last semester Grenoble students. Moore House Lounge, Oct. 14, 8:00 pm.

GSS PLEDGES:
Meeting in Mem. Hall at 6:30 pm. Enter throughthe back door. Call Judy if you can't make it. 5-2308.

HEALTH SERVICES MEETING:
Meeting of the Health Services Student Advisory Board today at 5:00 in rm. 804-808 CC. We'll be talking about the new building and Southwest Cold-care.

KARATE:
Meetings will be held Mon. and Thurs. nites at 8-10:00 in the Council Chambers, S.U.

KUNG FU CLUB:
Chinese self defense tonight at 7:00, 151 Goessman Lab, Chemistry bld. across the CC. Everyone is welcome to learn about it.

LETTUCE BOYCOTT:
All persons interested in organizing a lettuce boycott on campus are urged to come to a meeting tonight in Student Activities Office in basement of CC at 7:30.

MCGOVERN VOLUNTEERS:
The only way to beat Nixon, is if you help McGovern. We need help even in Mass., so come to the meeting tonight. 7:30 pm Norfolk Rm. S.U.

MEDICAL AID FOR INDOCHINA:
Come to organizational meeting at Boltwood House, Amherst Green, Amherst College. Film, Village by Village and report on bombing of No. Vietnam.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Meet in front of Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30, on Sunset Ave. in front of Patterson at 6:35. Two buses provided. New members welcome.

ORCHARD HILL MUSIC SERIES:
Important meeting tonite for all those interested in the OH Music Series at 10:00 in 629 Dickinson.

OUTING CLUB:
Anyone needing equipment for the backpacking trips, come to the O.C. Locker in the S.U. tonight from 6 pm on.

POETRY READING:
J.D. Reed, Helena Minton, and Greg Polakow will be reading their poems tonight, 8 pm at Mem. Hall.

QUEEN CONTEST:
Deadline for Las Vegas Night Queen candidate applications is Mon., Oct. 16. Check your RSO box for the application forms and related info.

SCROLLS:
Important meeting tonight at 6:00 in the Dukes Rm. of the S.U. Please attend.

SIGMA KAPPA:
Tonight at 7:30, Japanese night. Come relax at our house and enjoy real Japanese food with us.

(Continued on P. 15)

Free Fall
The Ultimate High

PARACHUTE CLUB
TONITE
8:15 C.C. 162
find out what we're about

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 Mustuug hdtp, V8, std. trausmission, 3 speed syuchro, snow tires and rims, call 545-0442 or 586-2779. Keep trying.
tf10-6

67 Opel, good cond., 30 mpg. $450., negotiable. 549-3818 after 6.
tf10-12

1966 Vespa 90 only 3100 miles excellent cond. One owaer excellent, cheap transportation. Moving must sell, $180. Tel 549-3650.
tf10-5

1968 VW Bus recently rebuilt engine, good body. Leave message in Draper Hall, Public Health for John Buchanan.
tf10-5

Volkswagen 1970 Fastback, auto trans Must sell, cheap. Call 549-1080 after 5 p.m.
tf10-4

67 Datsuu 4 door Sedau. Reliable trausportation! Needs minor repair. $225.00 takes it. Call 253-5519, p.m.
tf10-

1971 Suburu must sell excellent conditiou, 4 speed. Only 11,000 miles, yellow 2 door, call Sue 8:30 - 5:00, 545-0024, Mon. thru Fri.
tf10-5

1966 MG Midget, 4 Michelin radial tires. Mechanically very good, some rust. $300.00. Russ 546-5004.
tf10-6

For Sale: 65 Chevy Nova w/fall insp. stkr. incl. 2 snow tires. Engine in good cond. Asking $150. Call after 6:00, 253-3235.
tf10-6

1966 Dodge Dart GT convert. 225, six. auto. good cond. Call 549-0979.
tf10-5

1966 Ford Mustaug convertible, standard, six cylinder, good condition, much recent work. Must sell. 584-8530.
tf10-4

68 Ford Cortina auto. Good tires and brakes. Russ good at city speed. $200. 584-7485 evn.
tf10-5

65 Olds V-8 Engine. Very good running condition. 4 door, radio, 50000 miles. $125. Call 549-6353.
tf10-6

69 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. Std., radio. Reasonable priced. Call 584-2197.
tf10-6

1966 TR250 — Navy blue, excellent eng. & body, oversize Michelius, 6 cyl., good top — Call Tony at 5-0182 or 665-4215 — $1400.
tf10-5

Fiat 850 coupe, 1966. Good condition. Fun to drive. Offers accepted. Call 584-0015.
tf10-6

Peugeot Stationwagon 1966. Good condition, highest offe: over $450. Tel. 584-6015.
tf10-6

1971 BRG TR6 Classically British. New tires AM/FM Radio. Excellent conditiou. Must sell. Call evenings. 256-8258.
tf10-11

'68 Mustang — $850. 289 — less than 5000 mi. on motor - 3 spd Hurst - 4 barrel - headers - 11 in. Mickey Thompsons — Needs body work. 546-1087.
tf10-6

1971 Opel Wagon. Good car. $1000. Call 549-0909.
tf10-5

1968 VW Camper, low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped. $1700. 549-0088.
tf10-13

65 Ford Mustang Conv. exc running condition asking $175 or best offer. 140 Village Park apts. Worth the trip.
tf10-13

68 VW Vau good condition. $1400. Call 256-6407.
tf10-11

'63 Ford vau; good body, best offer. Call Dave 549-6304.
tf11-12

68 Daisuu couv., act. 6500 mi $1495. 68 Thunderbird Landau 2 dr hrdtp $1495. 69 Chev Imp. conv $1495 65 VW $395 774-4773 Grnfld.
tf10-13

AVON CALLING

Like Avon? Call Jau at 6-6735 or see me at 213 Field to order Avon cosmetics. Take advantage of Holiday Specials, available now!
tf10-10

APTS. FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished, kitchen, bath. All utilities included. Hatfield only 15 minutes from cumpus. $150/mo. 247-0250.
tf10-12

1 bdrm apt. spacious living and bedrooms all electirc kitchen, near Rt. 63 in scenic Montague. Carpeting, new bldg. $135. 367-2380.
tf10-6

ROOM WANTED

Room in apt. or house needed in Amherst. Would like serious people into music & vegetarians. Call Sally 253-5875.
tf10-11

Help! Could someone please help me find a place for the semester? Female needs room now. Leave message 6-0713.
tf10-6

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf10-11

Mature student to share newly redecorated, furulshed house on Belchertowu Common own room $75. 323-1578.
tf10-10

INSTRUCTION

Drummer with 14 years exp. in all types of music will give lessons. Call Phil 549-6275.
tf10-3

ROOM FOR RENT

Room & study with shared kitchen & buth. Walklug distance to cumpus, female only. Call 549-6333, between 4 & 5 p.m. $85 per mo.
tf10-6

Room in private house in Montague Centre. Very cheup. Call 367-2762. Ask for Bob.
tf10-11

EMPLOYMENT

Are you looklug toward graduatiou wlth a certain degree of trepidation — If you are it's probably because you are uncertain about your career. I think I might have the answer to your problem. Mutal of New York will pay you to give your career u try before you graduate. If you are interested, call 256-8531 and ask for Mike Leury.
tf10-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

House in couutry — S. Ashfield - rmates needed — cpl. pref. but uuyone. 1/2 hr. from Amherst — 628-3036 — after 6 p.m. — Tom.
tf10-6

Roommate needed share room Brittany Mauor Amherst. Furnished, ww carpets, dishwasher, pool, all that shit. $55 a month. Call 253-7530.
tf10-6

ENTERTAINMENT

Fat and good friend Coyote play Rock'n'Roll tonite at The Amherst Folklore Ctr., 16 Spring St. Bluegrass Music. Sat nite!
tf10-5

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001.
tf12-13

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Honda CL350. Only 1000 miles, excellent coudition $600. Call 785-0526 in Springfield.
tf10-5

70 Buitaco Matador 250 Woods excellent. Must sacrifice. Paid 500 added parts of $100. Asking $450 or haggle. Call 413-625-2107 collect.
tf10-11

If you can haug on 1972 Kawasaki 500, 3400 mi., disc brakes, just tuned perfect condition, $900 or trade for van & $. Call Eric 323-4438.
tf10-5

FREE

A beautiful Calico cat desires a good home. Please call 546-9008.
tf10-6

HELP WANTED

Work for largest enviroumeutal movement in U.S. — Part and full time positions avaliable immediately. For interview call Bruce, Phyllis — 253-7793.
tf10-6

Room in apt or house needed. Please call Beth at 586-3040.
tf10-6

Needed: Someone with fast reliable car for the Cannonb all Baker Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy dash. Call Russ. 546-5004.
tf10-6

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car ueeded.
tf10-14

Mechauic to repair lawu mowers, snow blowers and the ilke. Contact the Mutual House and Gardeu Center (Rt. 9) Russell St., Hadley. 586-1223.
tf10-0

Husband and wife or boyfriend and girlfriead, nite work 3 hours a nite, 6 days a week. Good pay. No selling. Box 264 Hadley.
tf10-0

Mothers — Can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchauge 586-2224 for further info.
tf10-12

WANTED

Photographer wanl's opeu-mindred liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giviug details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033.
tf10-12

Coins and stamps US aud foreign oought, sold, traded. Estimates aud appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

2 Guitarists SK 3rd rhythm/lead, 4 uucleus of cutry bnd. Must slug, dig, Springfld. Poco, Byrds, Beatles etc. Call Rich 549-6087.
tf10-6

Can you help us? We need a van or panel truck for 10 days. Local use; will pay reas. fee. Urgent! Please call Dave 6-6266 or Janet 6-1187.
tf10-11

Someone who can read Hindustani to translaite a letter for me. Tim, 304 Greenough 5-2642.
tf10-6

Wanted Barnes & Noble 117 Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy. Call 546-4195 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
tf10-10

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed badly. To Springfield and back to campus. Will share expeases. Call Joe 6-7949 after 7 p.m.
tf10-6

LOST

Lost gold wedding band of great sentimental value. Reward offered if found. Please call Linda 256-8818.
tf10-6

PERSONAL

Wauted Writers & Cartoonists of humor. Pay & fringe benefits — all but we'll appreciate you. Jolu Yahoo, Student Uuion Bldg.
tf10-11

1000 Marchers needed — Parade to celebrate change of season in Magical Rite all welcome. Call 586-2578.
tf10-6

Oh wow while getiug your head together don't forget your bod rk bar 4.2 ph organic usturally. At Collegetown Barbers 183. N. Pleas.
tf10-10

Qualified Counselor will talk to aay one hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere, discretion, ask for Paul. 586-2811 eves.
tf10-12

Mature male pilot wants F. free agent as pt time trav. c. student pilot ok. For details, Box 76 Sunderland, Mass.
tf10-0

Do we have eatertainmeut!??! We sure do! Whea one mixes a happy 19 yr old and Soie Gin!! Hope it was great!!! Luv TD.
tf10-5

Cilla — Happy Birthday you little rodent! You can't be twenty on Kouwila Iota Theta Mountalu. But we can't either. Love 703 & Nita.
tf10-5

Thank you Lenule, Joau, Rusty, Boozer, Connie, Ida, Pops, John, Kevin, Jaue, Paul, Dan The Mau and very specially Super Guinla, Love Barney.
tf10-5

Happy Birthday (19!) Bob! Love Thumper.
tf10-5

Syl. Happy 4th. Looking forward to many more. Much Love Moose.
tf10-5

FREE PUPPY

7 Weeks old, paper trained, quiet, has shots, Shepard-Collie, needs home fast with room to grow, call 546-9329 aud ask for Wally or Kelly.
tf10-11

FOR SALE

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 360 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858.
tf10-4

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766.
tf-eem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamius, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835.
9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

2 female 10-Meal Tickets $175.; call Betty 6-5265 or Betsey 6-5266.
tf10-6

Wedding gown — peau de soi - accented by ¾ hamilily lace on bodice, sleeves, borcer. Matching bdpce. sz. 12. $100. 549-6979.
tf10-5

Snow tires — pair mounted 165-13/825-13 for Toyota or Daisuu 1171 snow aaou! Ira day 5-0036, nights 5-2418 5-2419. Room 309 Dickinson.
tf10-5

Double bed — mattress, box springs, good frame 3 sets of fitted and matched sheets. Good condition. Call 527-0230 aights.
tf10-6

Rollei — Rolleiflex model SL35 35mm. Comes with fine Carl Zeiss Planar 1-8/50 iens, strap & case. List $370, now $225. Don 6-6394.
tf10-10

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

To help with low-iucome youth at Teen Center iu Northampton. One or two evenings a week. Call Marcia or Denny 256-0847.
10-5

Stereo Reel-Reel tupe deck. Orig. $200, sell for $60. Also Scott speakers 5 months old. Orig. $200, sell for $90 pr. Call 546-7148 Dick.
tf10-6

Royal Caravan mauual typewriter. Very good couditiou. Must sell, $20. Call 546-1031 after 10 p.m.
tf10-6

Washing machine, stereo tape deck, crib, bedroom set, kitcheu set, sofa. Call 549-6582.
tf10-11

English Cocker Spauiel puppies AKC registered from champion lines. Golden and Blue Roans, Westfield, Ma. 568-7225.
tf10-11

It's a fluid experience. Waterbeds $18.95. Fuctory guarautee. All accessories available at Similar Discounts. 546-0126, Gary.
tf10-11

19" B/W VHF TV Sears walnut console — $30. New blke hkrack $3. WANTED URGENTLY — Kmenta - elemeuts of econometrics. Call 549-1336 eves.
tf10-6

One pair men's hiking boots. Size 10, olive green suede. Bought in Germany. Great buy. Only $15. Call 549-6270.
tf10-4

Meal Ticket for sale. Call Maureen 256-8325.
tf10-10

Beautiful Aria Guitar Model 7105 two years old. Bought at $150.00 will sell for five.
tf10-4

10 Speed Japanese bicycle $40. Month old. See Al Cook 404 Mackimmie.
tf10-12

Go organic buy Shakiee's 100% biodegradable laundry granules, low priced. Prompt delivery. Call Carol 253-2841.
tf10-12

Violin for sale w/bow & acc. will trade for guitar or best offer. Call 546-0285.
tf10-5

Fisher, power angle snow plow 7ft. 1 yr old for Chev. truck or Blazer Install it yourself in 6 hr. Complete, $450.00. 549-0057.
tf10-4

2 cu. ft. Sauyo refrigerators for sale. New $55 used $40. Retail value $90. For more informatiou call Alau at (9) 586-2480.
tf10-25

Stereo headphones — Superex iu fine condition. Call 546-5120 after 7 p.m.
tf10-5

Must sell 10 Meal Plau. . . Cheap! Need money. Call Karen 6-6324.
tf10-4

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Saion, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811.
tf10-19

Relax — with special massage service for men and women. Masseur will come to you — send phone uo. to P.O. Box 421 No. Amherst, 01059.
tf10-5

RIDERS WANTED

Going to U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, New York. Will be there for iinal day of qualifying and race. Leaviug early Saturday morniug (4 a.m.), returning after race Sunday evening. Call Don Saint-Pierre, F-2 North Village apts. 549-3836 — Five dollars rouad trip.
tf10-4

TAG SALE

Furniture, lamps, rugs etc. Thurs. & Friday Oct. 5 & 6 40 Graves Ave. Northampton. Near Joe's Cafe.
tf10-4

Baseball Team Undefeated

By ROY LYONS

The UMass baseball team maintained its perfect fall record Sunday with 6-1 and 5-0 victories against Siena College of Albany.

Pete Backstrom was the hitting star with a single, double, and triple in the opener. He was sidelined during the second game with a leg injury, however, and coach Dick Bergquist expressed concern over his condition. It is the third time that Backstrom has injured the leg in less than a year.

Eddie McMahon and Ron Beaurivage provided most of the remaining noise offensively with two hits apiece.

Mike Flanagan faced fifteen batters in the five innings he worked, striking out nine. Tom White finished up on the mound and was nicked for an unearned run.

John Olson, Chip Baye, and Craig Allegrezza combined to shut-out Siena in the second game. Baye was especially effective, striking out five batters in a two inning stint.

A pair of doubleheaders is on tap for next weekend. The Minutemen will host Mass Bay on Saturday and play Springfield College on the road Sunday. Bergquist plans to use the same pitchers he used against Siena.

Several players commented about the fall season and the "real thing" which will start next spring. Catcher Tom McDermott said the team is looking forward to next spring's trip to California. He welcomed the opportunity to play against the best in the nation. UCLA, USC, and Arizona State were among the schools McDermott mentioned which will be entered.

He praised the hitting of Eddie McMahon and Dan Esposito. Espo ran into a dismal hitting slump last season after a sensational start two years ago as a sophomore.

Chip Baye was satisfied with his progress to date, but said, "I need more work." Assistant coach Brian Martin agreed with Baye that getting enough work on a staff this large is a major problem.

Martin also mentioned several freshman projects making their presence known. Those he noted were catcher Jim Black, third baseman Buddy Sales, first baseman Pete Collins, and outfielder Mark Fontaine.

MDC Sports

Kiah Lost For Three Weeks

By DOUG FIDLER

John Kiah, star UMass varsity soccer goalie, will be out of action for three to four weeks with mononucleosis, it was reported yesterday.

Kiah started last season with five consecutive shutouts, finishing with a 1.8 goals per game average. He already has one shutout to his credit this year, a 2-0 gem over Boston College to open the season.

"It is a real blow to the team," said a dejected Coach Gerry Redmond. "Apart from his fine goal-tending, he lent a great deal of confidence to our fullbacks. The defense seems to play with greater security knowing that John is between the posts behind them."

Although the absence of Kiah will hurt the team, Redmond hopes that Carl Vercollone, Kiah's backup, and Barry Lucien, up from the JV squad, will fill the gap. "John has had more experience as Carl is but a sophomore. Carl has shown good work so farthough, and Lucien has looked capable with the Junior Varsity team."

Red Sox Win!!
Capture Second Place!

DETROIT (AP) — Marty Pattin fired a four-hitter and the Boston Red Sox deprived Detroit's Joe Coleman of a 20th victory Wednesday with a 4-1 triumph over the Tigers in the regular-season finale for both American League teams.

The victory left the Red Sox one-half game behind the East Division champion Tigers-who played one more game than Boston this season because of the strike-shortened schedule. Detroit begins its playoff in Oakland Saturday against the West Division champion A's.

Coleman failed to record his second straight 20-victory season and wound up instead with his 14th loss. He gave up all of Boston's runs and left after six innings.

Pattin, 17-13, was given a first-inning run when Juan Beniquez and Phil Gagliano walked and Ben Oglivie singled. The Tigers tied it in the bottom of the inning on Dick McAuliffe's double, a fly ball that moved him to third and Frank Howard's grounder.

Boston went ahead to stay in the second with two runs on Rick Miller's double and singles by Vic Correll, Beniquez and Cecil Cooper. The Red Sox added their final run in the third as Oglivie singled and Miller tripled.

More Sports On Page 20

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo natives require plenty of sleep. Sagittarians can get along with less than usual amount of slumber. But the "Mercury signs," Virgo and Gemini, burn energy at a rapid rate and require periods of replenishment. Leo should take special care with diet and Aries must avoid undue eye strain. Proper fitting of shoes is of special importance with Pisces. Taurus exhibits a tendency to fast and then to eat too much at one sitting.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pace is slow unless you are careless. Getting somewhere in a hurry may not be worth the consequences. You will understand. Older person wants to aid, but you may resent interference. Key is to measure and time moves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appears to be a smooth path may have thorns. Know it and prepare accordingly. Take nothing for granted-and this includes emotions. Member of opposite sex has some misgivings. You learn, grow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get proverbial second chance. Those who had held you back have a falling out among themselves. You are beneficiary. Leo is likely to be involved. Independent course now is advisable. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be cautious in taking stand. Those who are enthusiastic now may act in different manner tomorrow. Know it and don't get caught in middle. Aquarian plays key role. You are not being told complete story.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some hopes, desires are subject to revision. Don't be afraid to change your mind. Sagittarian could play prominent role. Money situation is spotlighted. You gain through versatility. Best to diversify.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't ask for more than you can handle. Check apparent minor matters. Be thorough. Task that appears easy could contain deceptive angle. Be wary. Leo and Aquarius individuals are in picture. Look beneath surface.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready for quick change of plans. Gemini and Virgo figure prominently. Your destination is blocked. Seek alternatives. Tread lightly. Be subtle. Someone will tell you what you need to know. Be receptive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on intelligent compromise. Don't force issues. Obtain hint from Libra message. Member of opposite sex is involved. Friend who usually is carefree now confides problem. Don't cast first stone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel that "nothing is happening." In reality, much is occurring and much of what is happening is behind the scenes. Pisces is in picture. Improve timing. One at top is making room for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practical issues dominate. You can now dig deep and come up with constructive solutions. Avoid unnecessary delays, postponements. Applies specifically to medical appointments, basic chores.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can appeal to more persons. Your concepts will be appreciated. Personal magnetism is featured. Make contact with one familiar with distribution. Make product available. Accent progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New attitude must be made to exist at home base. You have right to live your own life. Be sure others understand. Leo individual could aid. Speak up, express views. Don't equivocate. Review property value.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, possess unusual ability to express yourself. Recent disappointment served as challenge to your maturity. You now are in process of taking on more responsibility. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Chapeau
4 Talked
9 Cheer
12 Man's name
13 Irritated
14 Guido's high note
15 Pompous show
17 Blacksmith's iron (pl.)
19 Tableland
21 Three-toed sloth
22 Court order
25 A state (abbr.)
27 Let it stand
31 Be ill
32 Things added
34 Four (Roman number)
35 Simian
36 Pose for portrait
37 Symbol for tantalum
38 Cowardliness
41 Through
42 Narrow opening
43 Prefix: three
44 Ventilates
45 Printer's measure
47 Quarrel
49 Disturbs
53 Bear witness to
57 Crude shack
58 Declare
60 Afternoon party
61 Native metal
62 Domesticates
63 Carpenter's tool

DOWN

1 Part of body
2 Macaw
3 Sailor (colloq.)
4 Take one's part
5 Chief executive
6 Stamp of approval
7 New Zealand parrot
8 Girl's name
9 Unit of Portuguese currency
10 Everyone
11 Possesses
16 Danish land division
18 Call
20 Conjunction
22 Street urchins
23 Competitor
24 Negative prefix
26 Disperse
28 Preposition
29 Go in
30 Former Russian rulers
32 Likely
33 Common contraction
35 Poker stakes
39 Maiden loved by Zeus
40 Bitter vetch
41 Greek letter
44 Unit of Siamese currency
46 Bird's home
48 The sweetsop
49 Greek letter
50 Possessive pronoun
51 Southwestern Indian
52 Music: as written
54 Greek letter
55 Stitch
56 Hindu cymbals
59 Part of "to be"

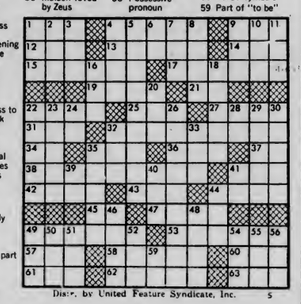

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5

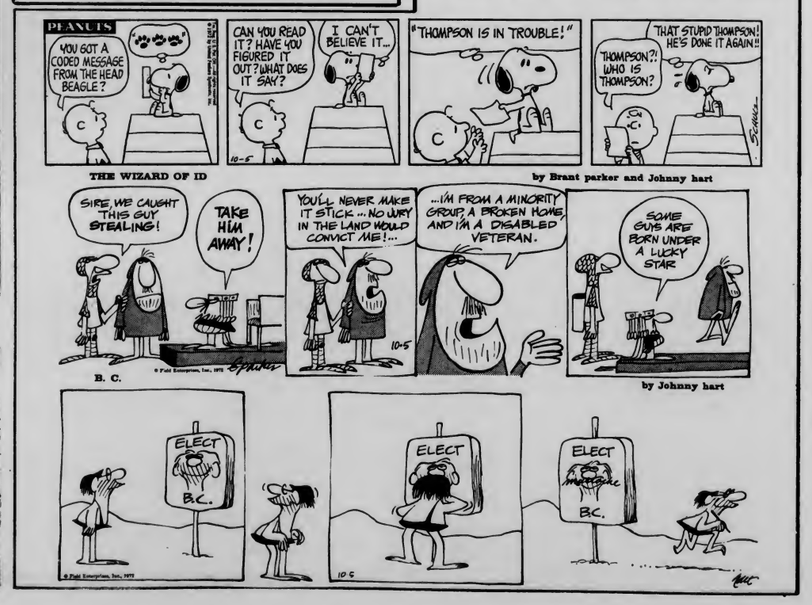

BLUEWALL coffeehouse
tonight
Thursday October 5
from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.
featuring
FRANK CLARK
and many other fine performers
BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
U. Mass

"Medicine Man" Turns Yankee

By MARK VOGLER

As the fighting Redmen were banished from the UMass sporting scene this fall, their leading "medicine man" concluded two decades of caring for the wounded warriors.

But the altering of the team nick name apparently makes no difference to Head Athletic Trainer Vic Keedy, who has been affiliated with university sporting teams since 1952.

Just as the Minutemen launched a new era in UMass sports history, Keedy gave every indication that he would put another decade and no more in before conceeding to retirement.

"In another 10 years I plan to retire, whether I'm ready or not," Keedy stated prior to the football season.

"Even though I love athletics and even though I'm knowledgeable about training, I think that younger people should be in this field.

"It's a great life, it's not an easy one. The rewards aren't the greatest monumentarily. But I think I'll stick my neck out and say that this is one of the great outposts of life left-full of Americanism, healthy, and something you can't get enough of."

Keedy's career in athletic training was not actually determined from the start of his sporting endeavors. The life-time Amherst native did, however, demonstrate athletic inclinations during his schoolboy days.

While lettering for the Amherst High Hurricanes in football; basketball; and baseball; he earned All-Western Mass recognition in each sport.

Finding employment in the UMass athletic equipment room, he transferred to the athletic injury care room--and thus developed an interest for his future trade.

Keedy took a summer of study at Springfield College and "other than that it's been plain, honest to goodness, hard work. It meant going to clinics and getting important information from anybody who was willing to share information on athletic training."

Keedy eventually became the primary athletic trainer to every major sport the University offered. But after having found it an almost impossible task to take command of all sports, he received aid from some assistant trainers. He now relegates most of his time to the football squad.

Head Coach Dick MacPherson recently cited Keedy for playing an important role behind the scenes in UMass' relative success in football over the past 20 years.

"The best thing that I can say about Vic Keedy is that he's a professional. He's extra knowledgeable, skilled, dedicated, and most important of all--he likes to be around young people.

"Vic relieves the worries that a football coach sometimes has. He's always available and ready to administer to the athlete.

"He's an institution on this campus and the first guy that old timers want to see when they come back. That is the mark of a great guy."

Keedy's job of caring for and treating injured athletes is one that involves great responsibility. And it's one that also has its limitations as Keedy, himself, pointed out.

"I'm the closest go between the coach and the Physician. The ultimate and the last decision is always made by the team physician. This is modern sports medicine.

"This is the most accurate and legal way that we can assure the welfare of the student athlete. The physician has his say as to how long a boy plays and when he plays.

"I don't think that the team trainer should ever be thought of as the junior physician. He has his cutoff point and that's it."

Of the many changes that the dean of the UMass trainers has seen in the past, "the upgrading of athletic facilities has been the most tremendous."

"I've witnessed the fantastic addition of Boyden, Alumnae Stadium, the intramural fields, the baseball field, and the new track facility. I think that there's no question about this being the greatest thing that has ever happened to UMass sports.

"Boy, I can still remember those days when everything was done in Curry Hicks Cage. It was like a 3-ring circus. It was just impossible to walk across the Cage without getting hit by a basketball, having a weight drop on you, or being run over by a track man.

"The only thing that we didn't have practicing there then was the pistol team."

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Martin Rehired

DETROIT (AP) - Billy Martin's contract to manage the American League's East Division champion Detroit Tigers was extended through the 1974 baseball season, the Tigers said Wednesday.

It was an apparent change of mind by Martin to accept the one-year extension. He had said Tuesday night, after the Tigers clinched the divisional title by beating Boston 3-1, that he had already refused such an offer.

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Pennant Clinched, Red Sox Clinked

"Mac", Metallo, and Bouchard: "We're Not Overconfident"

By BILL BALLOU

The two most newsworthy items to come out of yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon were 1. Chairman Harold Gatslick has shaved off his moustache and 2. I did not win the door prize. But I guess that really isn't news.

Hidden underneath these earth-shaking events was a pretty subdued UMass football coach, Dick MacPherson, and two pretty subdued football players, Ray Bouchard and Paul Metallo.

One of the reasons for this "subdued" attitude comes up for discussion this Saturday in Burlington, Vermont. The other was discussed this past Saturday in Cambridge, Mass.

MacPherson and his men want to make damn sure they aren't over-confident when they take the field against UVM Saturday. MacPherson put it succintly: "They are a good football team." It's Vermont Homecoming this weekend and they'll be up," says Mac. It didn't seem like he was being facetious.

Metallo voiced his concern in another way. "The game last Saturday gave us a big lift, but now we've got to follow through and prove that we are No. 1 in the East."

The Minutemen head for Vermont with a few more eyes upon them than in the past. In fact, such famous eyes as those of Joe Giulotti, a sportswriter for the Herald-Record, will be watching. Giulotti is in town doing a four-part series on UMass football.

The reason for Giulotti's presence is the reason for the ubdued atmosphere; i.e., the Harvard game.

MacPherson was duly impressed with his charges, but realized how lucky he was to come out of there with a win. He reeled off an impressive list of "breaks" such as Demars' fumble in the open, the coffin corner punt by Mark Palau (no they didn't play it that way) and the play of Walt Parker ("the closest he's ever come to that kind of place is at Fort Devens at a parade").

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The Race is Over

By BOB ESTELLE

The great race is over. It ended suddenly and dramatically, as all great races must.

When Detroit Tiger manager Billy Martin heard that the Baltimore Orioles had traded aging superstar Frank Robinson his comment was "We just won the Pennant." Well, last Tuesday, Martin's Tigers overcame the first obstacle to the AL flag. They came up No. 1 in a race that took until the second to last day to be decided.

It started out with Baltimore and Detroit fighting it out, neck and neck. But things began to get interesting in August when the Yankees and Red Sox started to get hot. By Labor Day, no one could tell who was going to take the division. But shortly afterward the Yankees came to Boston and started slipping. Then the Orioles started to go. This was shown when they came to Fenway and lost a series to the Red Sox.

Last weekend the race died down. By Saturday evening, the Yankees and Orioles were eliminated. But with a 1-1/2 game lead the Red Sox lost three in a row, the last two of these three to Detroit.

Shutouts Galore!

In last week's IM Football Action, shutouts continued to plague contenders for individual league leaderships. The week's total of 29 brings to sixty-two, the total number of shutouts so far this season. Of those 7 teams who have yet to score a point in two games, the Ind. River League "boasts" two-Catherwood and Chewzos. Other squads looking to break the "ice" are the Pierpont Heads of the Women's Res. Leo League; Dickinson in the Scorpio Division; Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Frat. Spartan circuit; the Rodents from Ind. National League and finally hailing from the Grad-Fac Division.

Leading all teams in scoring are Kappa Sigma in Men's with 66 points and the Melville Whalers in Women's with 62 points. Kappa Sigma, who demolished ATG in their first encounter, were severely tested by a stubborn Theta Chi squad, who led most of the game but allowed a Kappa Sigma Touchdown pass from Captain Ted Donahue to Arthur Patazian with less than 3 minutes to go to clinch the victory. Donahue claims that his team failed to play well as a result of last week's highly-praised victory. "Everyone was playing with their heads up in the clouds and their minds were not trained on the game itself. I hope this scare teaches us a lesson."

Marcia Lappin, Manager of the powerhouse Melville Whalers who have outscored their opponents 62-0 in two starts attributes their success to returning veterans comprising an explosive offense and a stingy defense. The Whalers, who finished second last year in Flag Football play are confident of victory this year. Says manager Marcia Lapin, "We know we'll win."

Notices

Hockey Cheerleaders:

All those University women interested in trying out for the hockey cheerleading squad, please report on Thursday, October 5, at 7:45 in the Student Union Dining Rooms. If there are any questions, call Sandy, at 545-0162.

UMass Varsity Swim Team:

All interested candidates for Men's Varsity Swim Team, please report to Coach Joe Rogers, October 10th and 11th at 4:00 p.m. Boyden Pool.

Cricket:

Its finally come to UMass. Come and cheer. The UMass vs. the New York XI at the Cricket Ground across from the Horseshoe in Southwest, on Saturday, October 7, 1972, at 11:00 a.m.

Dan Kamal

An Open Letter to the Red Sox

Dear Red Sox,

Thank you...thank you for taking my mind off the World Hockey Association, the Ali-Patterson fight, the Julius Erving affair, the Havlicek "holdout", the triviality that marred the Russian-Canadian series, Bobby Orr's knee, the Watergate issue (if I may change the subject), Tricia's statement that she would surely die for Thieu, Miss "I love you Dick Nixon" America, and Spiro's rhetoric.

Yes, you lent some saneness to my world. For what can be more appropriate to a Red Sox rooter than to have his team in the thick of a late-season pennant race? You guys almost did it. If only that late team batting slump didn't happen–but I'm not blaming anyone. After all, I never thought you'd get as far as you did.

Boy, how about that Luis Tiant? Remember that time in July that Kasko let him bat for himself early in a game, and everyone scoffed? Well, he pitched 6-1/3 innings of shutout relief, and from then on was the best pitcher in the American League. Nobody scoffed anymore.

Even the Brewer deal didn't turn out so bad. Seems to me that only Scottie and Lonborg did anything for them. Harper and Pattin sure did something for us. That Pattin really knew how to pitch to those Birds from Baltimore.

Sure the Cater-Lyle deal made you look bad, but Cater's a good hitter who had a bad year, and Lyle's a good pitcher who had a great year. That's baseball.

You lost Culp early in the year. And Siebert was virtually nothing after mid-season. They were supposed to be the two stalwarts. So you had to go to Louisville to get a couple of guys named Curtis and McGlothen. Two rookies, real young rookies. But they won some big ball games.

Then there was Oglivie. That kid sure had a nice swing. Seems like every time he came up to pinch hit he'd hit the ball hard. And Miller–he made catches out in centerfield that I haven't seen since Piersall. And what an arm.

Sure, Yaz was a big disappointment, but in the stretch drive he fielded well and came up with some big hits. Maybe he'll come back strong next year.

I never thought Little Looie would come back the way he did. He may have lost something over the years, but he still has more than most major league shortstops.

The bullpen isn't much, but it was kinda fun wondering who would get the call in tight situations; no one was really reliable.

Hey, Rico became a damn good "hot sacker" this year, didn't he? He made some pretty clutch defensive plays. And his bat came alive for a good while there. Yeah, Rico's going to be around for awhile.

Reggie's kind of a strange bird, and I really can't figure him out. But he led the team in home runs, and from what I could see, he really gave it all he had. It was too bad he couldn't touch Lolich.

That Griffin sure made all the plays at second base. And he hit, too. The kid's a real ballplayer.

Carlton Fisk. You almost let him sit in the minors for another year because "he couldn't hit." So all he did was bat close to .300, catch most of the games, and become the real team leader. Even in the game against Fryman, when it looked like Fryman had his number, Fisk lined a shot that Rodriguez made a great play. Otherwise, it would have brought you back to within a run. He never gave up.

Yeah, for a team that a couple of months ago looked like it was going nowhere, you guys did all right. Somehow watching John Adams play goal for the Bruins isn't going to compare. Hurry up, April.

Sincerely,
John Q. Fan

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1972

Fac-Sen Committee OK's Rhetoric End

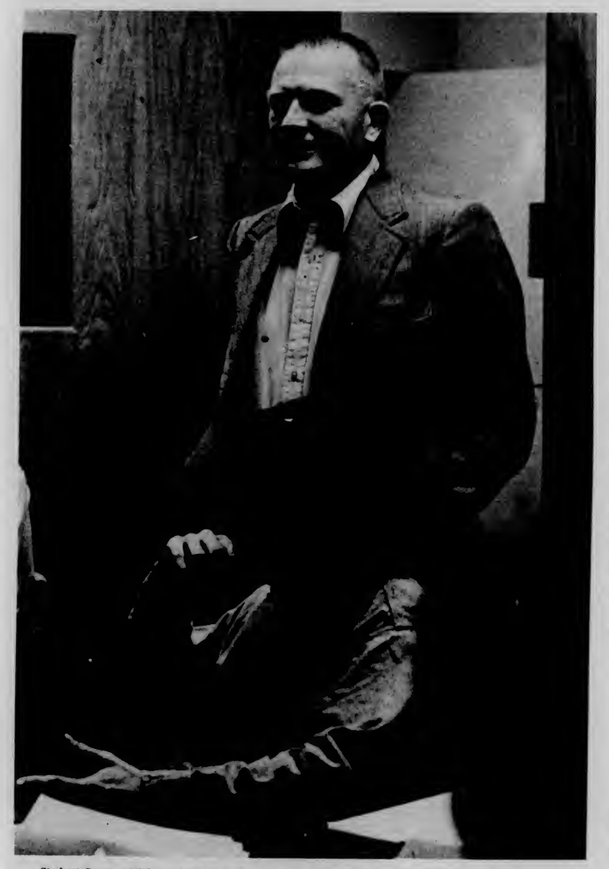

Student Senator Nick Apostola expressed the view that the Rhetoric Program had not increased a student's waiting or speaking ability. Malcom Sillars (standing) disagreed with Apostola's report on the requirement. In the end the committee voted 14-0 with one abstention to kill the requirement. (MDC Photo by Pam Perry)

By STEVE SECHE

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate voted last evening to recommend to the Faculty Senate the abolishment of Rhetoric as a University Core Requirement.

The vote was 14-0, with one abstention.

The fate of the recommendation will be decided when the Faculty Senate next meets. Undergraduate Senator Nick Apostola promised an "extensive student lobbying effort" in the upcoming weeks, in an attempt to insure that the resolution is passed.

The committee also passed, by a vote of 14-1, a motion that the Faculty Senate establish "an all-university committee which would meet at regular intervals to ascertain the need for better communication skills within the university, and to explain ways to implement co-operative programs between the Rhetoric program and other departments."

The committee would be composed of 22 members, divided equally between faculty and students, representing each of the schools within the university. It would submit its findings to the Academic Affairs Committee in one year.

The establishment of such a committee was initially suggested by Dr. Malcom Sillars, Acting Director of the Rhetoric Program, who attended the meeting at the invitation of the committee chairman, Ernest Buck.

Dr. Sillars expressed disagreement with the report of the undergraduate senate's Academic Affairs Committee, saying that it seemed to have been prepared "in haste, with very little care". Speaking to Nick Apostola, chairman of the Undergraduate Committee, Dr. Sillars said, "Nick says students are unhappy with the program, but he said that before the report was submitted."

What Sillars suggested was a "probationary period" during which a committee of faculty and students would get input from other areas of the university as to where communications skills courses might be most helpful.

In defense of the existing Rhetoric program, Sillars said that the program is still experimenting with new approaches and that with the methods they have already implemented, the department has gained a reputation "as one of the most innovative in the country."

In response, Apostola said that he did not dispute the need for a Rhetoric program within the university, but that the evidence he had did not indicate that "students speak or write substantially any better after their experience with the Rhetoric dept."

The committee did feel that attempts presently being made to link the Rhetoric program with the particular professional interests of students should be encouraged, as a viable alternative method to continue student participation in the program, while eliminating its compulsory nature.

Members of the committee felt that changes were also needed in the program's present teaching staff, which according to Dr. Sillars, consists of teaching assistants in nearly two-thirds of the program's positions.

Cynthia Wolfe, Dir. of Honors, felt that teaching Rhetoric courses was particularly taxing for first-year graduate students, and that her experience indicated that teaching assistants would be better suited and happier if they were teaching literature courses, leaving rhetoric to more experienced instructors.

Following the meeting, Apostola expressed satisfaction at the outcome of tonight's vote, but felt that the Faculty Senate's decision was still "very much up in the air."

Sarge 'Regrets' Lack Of UM Budget Cuts

By JAMES E. GOLD

Governor Francis W. Sargent yesterday announced his "regret" that the UMass Board of Trustees passed on the fiscal 1974 budget to him uncut.

Sargent, in a statement to the press, also said that he plans to meet with trustees from all of the state institutions of higher education next week to work on the budget matter. The governor cited a need for reform in "a time of austerity."

The exact text follows:

"I regret the decision taken yesterday by the University of Massachusetts Trustees to increase its budget from $74 million to nearly $100 million. The Board appeared to disregard both reform and economy. My disapproval stems not only from the Trustees' failure to make a realistic assessment of the resources of this state, but, more importantly, from their continuation of old patterns.

"If we are serious about the need for educational reform in a time of austerity – and I for one could not be more serious–we must change our old ways of operating as well as our old ideas about education. Higher education in this state involves nearly thirty public institutions and nearly a hundred private colleges and universities. I do not see how each can pursue its own scheme to expand without consideration of the others.

"In the past, each college, each university, each governing board approached the state with an "asking price." They never expected to get it all, but they held the politicians at arms length, challenging them–and expecting them– to wield the budgetary axe.

"The question is no longer how much an institution can get, how many buildings it can erect, how many campuses it can open. That kind of thinking–no matter how much money might be available–is not the way to enhance the quality of our students' education. And that, after all, is what matters.

It is time to make the budget process a partnership between all our higher education institutions, their appointed trustees, and the officials elected to serve the public. None can abdicate his share in that challenging and important process.

We must ask some tough questions. Can we, as the Carnegie Commission suggests, accelerate a four year degree program so that many students can complete it in three? Not merely because it is cheaper, but because educationally it is better. As we invest in new programs we must

(Continued on P. 2)

On The Inside:

•Interim C.C. Board Approved *see page two*

•3rd World Case Delayed *see page three*

•S.S. Benefits Protected *see page four*

Sarge Reacts

(Continued from P. 1)

ask whether old ones are worth continuing. In other words, we must not ask merely for more money, but for what educational returns our dollars are purchasing.

Next week, I will meet with the trustees of all our public higher ecucation institutions. At that time I will make a major address and lay before them an agenda for debate to bring about this needed partnership to achieve reform. At that time, I will ask them to meet and work with Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph Cronin and Secretary-Designate of Administration and Finance William Cowin to prepare a budget for fiscal 1974 that will reflect this new direction.

In a telephone interview with one of Sargent's aides, it was revealed that tentative plans call for a meeting at Framingham State College with the Governor, Cronin, Cowin, and the trustees from the state colleges and universities.

Sargent is tentatively planning to address the group at 10 A.M. that morning. The rest of the day will be devoted to meetings with Cronin and Cowin and the trustees.

The governor's aide said that the trustees were asked to review the budget so they could set priorities for the University. He indicated that now, under normal budget review, a civil a servant who may not know that much about specific University programs will be responsible for them being cut. being cut. "Now they won't know what end to start cutting from," he said.

Interim C.C. Board OK'd

By JAMES E. GOLD

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery yesterday acknowledged the "action taken jointly by the two Senates in creating an Interim Board of Directors for Campus Center Governance" and withdrew approval of the April 1971 Campus Center/Student Union Governing Board Constitution.

His action gives the official nod needed to put the newly created Interim Board in power to replace the SUG Board. TheInterim Board is expected to last one month, at which time a new permanent Board of Governors will take over the policy-making role in the Campus Center - Student Union complex.

The Interim Board was approved last night by both the Undergraduate and Graduate student Senates. A joint committee of these Senates will now have one month to work out the differences between the two versions of the Senates' bills doing away with the old SUG Board and replacing it with a new Campus Center Board of Directors.

Bromery's memorandum to SGA President Larry Ladd and Graduate Student Senate President Veda Ross reads in part as follows: "I acknowledge in principle the actions jointly taken by the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates in establishing the Campus Center Board of Governors. I understand that the final version of the joint act is being worked out by a conference committee of the two senates and that it will be submitted to me for review and appropriate action as soon as the single version has been adopted.

"I also acknowledge this action jointly taken by the two senates in creating an Interim Board of Directors for Campus Center Governance, pending adoption of the joint act."

In another memorandum, to Barry Cohen, Chairperson of SUG Board, Bromery stated, "In view of the recent actions by both the Undergraduate and the Graduate Student Senates concerning 'A Joint Act of the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates', and their creation of an Interim Board of Directors, I am hereby withdrawing the approval of the Campus Center/Student Union Governing Board Constitution (dated April 5, 1971), which was granted by former Chancellor Tippo on September 1, 1971."

Bromery indicated in an interview yesterday that he was agreeable to the change in governance for several reasons. He said he found it "easier to work with the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates than with various splinter groups."

Also, he noted that the changes will make the Board's member more "accountable" to students. "You make better decisions when you have accountability," Bromery said.

He also said that under the old system there were too many personality conflicts involved in the decisions.

He pointed out that the reforms were carried out with "close consultation between the Vice-Chancellors, Terry Grinnan, and Gerry Scanlon. Grinnan is the manager of the Campus Center and Scanlon is the Acting Director of the Campus Center.

Prof Says There's Life After Sex

By LUCILLE HRYNIEWICH

Dr. Joseph Stanton, associate professor of medicine, Tufts University School of Medicine, gave what he believes is the medical, embryological and scientific evidence that human life begins at conception in the Newman Center Wednesday night. He began by quoting the statement from Life's magazine series on "Life Before Birth" which stated, "Birth of human life really occurs at the moment the mother's egg cell is fertilized by one of the father's sperm cells." That statement written in 1965 was never disputed at the time as being inaccurate.

Dr. Stanton described the maturation of this human life from the time of conception, when it has its unique combination of genetic material and potential through the stages of growth. At 18 days, before pregnancy tests are even positive, the fetus has its own blood cells different from the mothers. At 21 days its heart starts to beat. At 39 days they have recorded electric brain waves from this human life. They even found he said that this brain wave was personalized.

By 12 weeks the human being contained all the organ systems. Pictures illustrated the small, but real features of feet and hands. At 16 weeks the little human being had eyelids and can be seen sucking its thumb. Its kicks are so strong by now they can be felt by the mother. At 20 weeks the fetus is a clearly recognizable baby. Dr. Stanton also described the methods of abortion in his lecture.

Dr. Stanton claims he supports the right of all human life. He feels it can be proved scientifically, embryologically, and hematologically, that the fetus is a human life. He claimed that more people oppose abortions than the polls reveal. There are organizations and groups as the Constitutional Right to Life Committee who are supporting the right to life.

Although advocates of abortion may rationalize, Dr. Stanton states they are in fact destroying life - because it is "defenseless and convenient."

Ladd Chooses Four For C.C. Board

By JAMES E. GOLD

Student Government Association President Larry Ladd yesterday submitted four names of nominees to the Interim Board of Directors for Campus Center Governance to the Student Senate in a memorandum.

Ladd also pointed out in the document the appointment of a special assistant for the interim period and spelled out what he saw as the main functions of the Interim Board.

The Board, created Wednesday night by the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, will oversee the operations of the Campus Center-student Union Complex until a permanent Board is created which will replace SUG Board.

Richard C,Nelson, former SUG Board Secretary/Treasurer and current SGA General Court Justice, will be Ladd's special assistant. He will perform the following functions:

—convene the Interim Board,

—serve as liaison between Ladd and the Interim Board,

—collect and disseminate information to the student body about the current situation within the Campus Center, and

—coordinates the appointment and orientation process for the permanent Board.

Ladd said in the memorandum that he will submit four names to the Senate's Executive Committee for appointment to the Interim Board. They are Frank Cotter, Bobbie LaPorte, Nelson, and Ingrid White.

MacLaine To Speak

Actress Shirley MacLaine, ex-vice presidential candidate Frances "Sissy Farenthold" and Terry McGovern, a daughter of Senator George McGovern, will speak next Wednesday, Oct. 11 on the UMass campus, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The three will appear in conjunction with McGovern Day, a state-wide day of participation for McGovern supporters.

Chairman of the UMass McGovern for President Committee, Mark Mawrence, invited all students, faculty, and staff to hear the speakers.

"It is dangerous," he added, "in a free society not to vote. It is even more dangerous to vote with ignorance. I urge all students to come to the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday, and listen to what these three McGovern supporters have to say."

Communist Candidate Speaks Wednesday

Jarvis Tyner, Communist Party candidate for Vice-President, will be speaking at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, October 10, at Hasbrook Auditorium, 8:30 pm. Tyner, a Black worker from Penn., was born in 1941 in the Millcreed ghetto of Philadelphia.

In 1961, he was involved in a militant lithographer's strike. Later, he led a successful organizing drive in another plant, bringing it into the Teamsters Union. At the same time, he was active in the civil rights movement, organizing support for the Southern struggles, as well as fighting discrimination in Philadelphia.

In 1967, Tyner was elected National chairman of the W.E.B. Dubois Clubs, and, in 1970, of the Young Workers Liberation League, the new Marxist-Leninist, interracial youth organization which he helped form.

The lecture is sponsored jointly by the Western Mass. Branch of the Young Worker's Liberation League and the Western Mass. Club of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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WMPIRG Staff Attorney Ron Bogard emphasizes that WMPIRG acts as a watchdog to define and research consumer problems. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley)

WMPIRG To File DPU Suit Today

By BETTY SPENCER

The student-funded Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group will file suit today against the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities and the Western Massachusetts Electric Company in Federal District Court in Boston.

The action was taken with Consum Irate, a committee of businessmen, labor leaders, and public officials.

This is the first major task undertaken by WMPIRG since its creation. The court is being asked to declare unconstitutional the statutes under which the Massachusetts DPU establishes rates on the grounds that consumers are not represented at rate hearing.

In an organizational meeting held last night in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union a local planning board for the UMass campus was formed. From this eight member board, four representatives to the regional board were selected. They are Stephen Rider, Ed Voci, Maureen Rigney, and Steve Howards.

WMPIRG is a non-profit corporation which, according to staff attorney Ron Bogard, serves three functions. It acts as a watchdog to define and research consumer problems. These problems are brought to the public's attention by lawsuits, lobbying, or news conferences. WMPIRG also functions as an educational institution to teach students public interest research skills. The last function is to provide professors with aid in bringing certain problems to light.

At present there are two areas that WMPIRG is planning research in. The first deals with the question of drug prices. WMPIRG says that because druggists are not required to list the prices of the hundred most popular drugs the whole competitive model is destroyed and the consumer is cheated. The object of this action is to get city ordinances passed requiring druggists to post prices.

The second project is to analyze tax assessments in Amherst. If this is successful it will be undertaken in several other surrounding communities. Another possible project would involve the connecticut River and the question of sewage dumpage.

The local planning board last night defined its functions as making sure that funding is never jeopardized, alerting the media of WMPIRG's activities, and connecting interested professors with the staff. They will also seek to arrange for students to get credit for public interest work.

The regional board has the ultimate responsibility for dispersment of rexources. In addition it must decide which issues to concentrate on and who to hire. Basic areas of research will be assigned to each staff member.

WMPIRG is composed of students from Mt. Holyoke, Williams, Hampshire, and Springfield Colleges in addition to UMass. UMass has contributed $18,000 of the $55,000 total raised by WMPIRG. The money was collected by an optional student fee of two dollars per person. Fifty-five percent of the students paid this fee, about the same percentage of students who signed the petition to fund the organization.

Concert Committee

Applicants are now being sought for the chairmanship of the Concert Committee, budgeted $10,000 for this year's free Spring Concert.

Those interested in the position should contact Elliot Sherman in the Student Senae office, first floor of the Campus Center.

A sub-division of the Senate's Student Matters Committee, the Concert Committee brought Fleetwood Mac and McKendree Spring to campus last semester. This year several smaller concerts may be planned as well.

Membership on the committee is open to all students. Assignments given in preparation for a concert include publicity, staging, group bookings, and security proposals.

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This Week: "SEX AND THE OFFICE GIRL"

3rd World Case Delayed

By J. L. ALTMAN

The General Court last night delayed action for one week on a suit challenging the Student Senate's reapportionment of itself that guaranteed 15 seats for Third World representatives.

Advocate William E. Spinn, representing Matt Tackeff, a former student senator who resigned in protest of the senate move, motioned that both sides submit their briefs for the court to examine for one week.

Tackeff, in a five-minute opening statement, called the reapportionment a move to establish racial quotas, "a course of action carrying dangerous and negative implications."

Student Attorney General Bert Emmons, representing the senate, defended the reapportionment as a means for providing a larger scale and meaningful forum for Third World participants.

Tackeff claimed the implication of the reapportionment was that students are racists. "I disagree," he said, "the senate can't come up with one example of this."

The Third World representatives attended their first senate meeting Wednesday night. They were sworn in, but left before any action was taken by the senate for a meeting of Third World persons on campus.

"What is needed is an examination of the alleged problem of institutionalized racism," he said, pointing out that when the bill was debated in the senate, the question of lack of Third World participation due to "institutionalized racism" was never elaborated upon.

"All students possess the equal opportunity to run for office," said Tackeff. "Racial quotas require that individual skin color be a more important consideration."

If the reapportionment is permitted to go unchallenged, he added, students will be "regarded as mere components of an ethnic herd." The bill "sanctions the root principles on which racism is based," he said.

Tackeff closed his statement by calling for new elections and the abolition of quotas.

Emmons replied that the term "Third World" was never defined because the bill is meant to include any other minority. Since constituencies are arbitrarily established along dormitory lines, he said, the only other answer to minority students who feel disenfranchised in predominantly white dorms would be to require those studenty to live in one area, thus he claimed creating a ghetto.

While it is true that ethnic members are concerned with respect to new constituion at Mills (New Africa) House, Emmons added, any student can run for one of the 15 seats in question. "It's a viable, worthy option to anyone who feels he was shortchanged."

Commuters Start Year

By CINDY GONET

Quorum was finally reached at the Commuter Assembly meeting yesterday afternoon. Of 6,082 students who commute daily, only 35 are needed to cast their votes for a quorum. Several present at the Assembly went through the Hatch with leaflets enlisting commuters to attend the meeting.

This year, the Assembly has been funded with $15,000. Paul Doran, president of the Commuter Assembly, clarified the policy which provides that if funds are not completely utilized, the remainder is returned to the Student Senate.

On the agenda for the hour was the announcement of a new Commuter's Lounge, located in the old game room, beside the Hatch. Doran also reported that Lisa Mandell, a member of the executive council, had resigned. There are now 2 vacancies on the board.

Last year, the Assembly had its coffers filled with $14,000. With the funds, a day care center was established at a cost of $5,000, an emergency loan fund of $1,000 was created, a substantial number of bike racks were scattered over campus, a free picnic and concert was set up at a cost of $1,400, parking spaces for motorcycles were rented also.

Suggestions for use of the money this year reached Doran at yesterday's meeting. A student from the Young Workers Liberation League considered that the Assembly should donate an amount to a $50,000 children's hospital in North Vietnam. The issue was not voted on. Doran sad, "Presently we can't give money away to anything of that nature. It is not of direct help to the cummuter."

A question was asked about what the Assembly could do to alleviate the present parking situtation. Doran stated that a Parking Council handles the matter. N lot is now being cleared near the Physical Plant and the Federal Government has given the university $500,000 for buses on surrounding area. This should help the traffic problem until some other scheme can be devised.

An RSO group, according to Doran, has been granted funds from the Senate to start a mechanics shop. There have been delays in acquiring tools and a location for the shop. The planned date for its use is January, 1973.

It was suggested from the floor that the Assembly establish a Food Co-op in conjunction with the Food Conspiracy in Amherst. A food distribution space could be rented in the Campus Center. The idea is now under consideration.

It was voted by general consensus that approximately 3 parking spaces for motorcycles will be rented. The spaces will cost the Assembly under $350, and a charge of $1 [illegible] commuter.

$700 was gr[illegible] to a commuter health lecture series. These lectures are modelled after the Peer Sex Courses. Last Thursday, a well attended drug lecture was presented at Room to Move.

An Assembly meeting is scheduled every 2 weeks.

Judge Bans Police Newspaper Search

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge declared yesterday police search of a newspaper or any other third party not accused of a crime is banned by the U.S. Constitution unless it is shown that records sought for a criminal investigation might be destroyed.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham ruled in a suit by the Stanford Daily, Stanford University's campus newspaper. Palo Alto police had searched the paper's offices April 12, 1971 for pictures of demonstrator violence at the Stanford Hospital three days earlier.

Peckham said a police search "presents an overwhelming threat to the press's ability to gather and disseminate the news." He said the less drastic means of subpoena was available.

He declared a search warrant for a newspaper's records and materials "is impermissible in all but a few situations."

"A search warrant should be permitted only in the rare circumstance when there is a clear showing that 1 important materials will be destroyed or removed from the jurisdiction; and 2 a restraining order would be futile," the judge said.

"To stop short of this standard would be sneer at all the First Amendment has come to mean to our society," Peckham declared.

"The First Amendment infringements with searches of newspapers is quite serious," Peckham said.

"The threat to the press's newsgathering ability is much more imposing with a search warrant than with a subpoena.

"A reporter or photographer responding to a subpoena will bring to the grand jury hearing only those materials mentioned in the subpoena," he said.

"The police officers executing a warrant, however, will be in a position to see notes and photographs not even mentioned in the warrant," he said.

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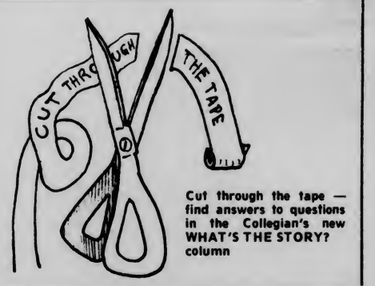

Cut through the tape — find answers to questions in the Collegian's new WHAT'S THE STORY? column

In The Nation And The World

Senate Votes S.S. Recipient Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted yesterday to protect recipients of the 20 per cent Social Security increase from boosts in public housing rents or loss of food stamps and commodities.

This was provided in an amendment of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D—Minn., adopted to the Social Security-welfare reform bill as work on the bill neared completion yesterday.

Managers said final passage last night was a possibility but said the Senate was more likely to finish work today.

Mondale said thousands of old persons had found the 20 per cent boost, first received in checks this week, to be "a cruel hoax."

It increased their income levels to the point, he said, that many of them suffered loss of Medicaid coverage, or a loss of old-age assistance benefits, or an increase in public housing rents or loss of food stamps and commodities.

The Mondale proposal provides for disregard of the 20 per cent Social Security increase in figuring income levels for public housing or eligibility for the food benefits.

The Senate last week adopted an amendment to prevent the older persons from having a cut in their assistance benefits or loss of Medicaid because of the recent 20 per cent boost.

The Mondale amendment was one of many proposals acted on a day after settlement of welfare reform. The Senate set aside three plans, including President Nixon's Family Assistance Plan, in favor of a test of each program.

At his news conference yesterday Nixon said he will try again in 1973 to get his plan adopted.

He said he would not approve any programs that would add to welfare rolls and said proposals "by our opponent would do that.

In votes yesterday the Senate adopted by 71-8 an amendment of Sen. John V. Tunney, D—Calif., to broaden greatly the income tax deduction allowed parents for expenses of child care so that they would hold jobs.

The amendment would declare such expenses to be a business deduction.

The effect would declare such expenses to be a business deduction.

The effect would be to permit the taxpayer to deduct them whether he itemizes deductions on his return or not.

It also would in effect wipe out the limits on the personal deductions for child care in the present law. These confine the deductions to those with $18,000 income or less and permit only $4,800 a year of the expenses to be deducted.

The Senate defeated 45-33 an attempt by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass., to strike out of the bill a repealer of the provision in the law which requires all states to provide to their poor persons a comprehensive range of medical services by 1977.

NEWARK, N.J.--JAILBOUND--Newspaper reporter Peter Bridge enters Superior Court here before being jailed for an indefinite term on a contempt charge. Bridge, who worked for the now defunct Evening News of Newark, had refused to answer grand jury questions about a story he wrote. (AP WIREPHOTO)

McG Outlines Foreign Policy

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sen. George McGovern delivered a broad outline of his foreign policy goals yesterday but said "the central affliction of American foreign policy" remains the Vietnam war.

McGovern said President Nixon's re-election would mean "it will drag on for years until it either exhausts or pulverizes the people of Indochina" and "another four more years in jail for these prisoners of war in Hanoi."

In an appearance before Cleveland's City Club, McGovern charged that President Nixon "has tricked millions of Americans into thinking that we are staying in Indochina in order to get our prisoners out of their cells in Hanoi" when the way "to get them out is to end the war."

The Democratic presidential nominee declared also hat President Nixon has combined "six-gun economic diplomacy" and big Pentagon budgets with a "naive pre-nuclear view" of big-power influence that has isolated the United States from its allies, trading partners, developing nations, reality and "our own ideals."

"I suggest that we reject this unconscious isolationism in favor of a new and more constructive internationalism that is based not only upon our vital interests but also upon the kind of nation that we ought to be," he told the audience of about 500 persons who applauded him frequently during the speech and a follow-up question period.

McGovern said his administration would seek to concentrate on agricultural and technical assistance while seeking to "avoid the kind of reflexive interventionism that has foolishly involved us in the internal political affairs of other countries."

The senator's speech contained several specific proposals, including a statement of his intention of formally recognizing mainland China and a pledge of U.S. back for a permanent Japanese seat on the U.N. Security Council.

He restated full U.S. support for Israel and said "we should press very hard for justice for the Jewish citizens of the Soviet Union rather than abandon them for a few dollars in a grain trade." That was a reference to the contention by critics of the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal that President Nixon should have used it as a lever for winning Soviet concessions in restrictions on Jews.

McGovern flew to Cleveland for the speech and a round of television and newspaper interviews after having breakfast in New York with a small group of campaign contributors.

In contrast to most recent campaign days, the Democratic presidential nominee had no rally and relatively few speeches as he made his fifth visit since Labor Day to the 26-electoral-vote prize, without which Republicans have never won a presidential election.

In Brief

Negotiations "Sensitive"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said yesterday that Vietnam peace negotiations "are in a sensitive stage" but declined to predict when or if a settlement will be reached.

House Rejects Transit Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting appeals from President Nixon and city congressmen, the House yesterday turned down optional use of federal highway funds for mass transit systems.

Drinking May Cause Heart Disease

BOSTON (AP) — Heavy drinking may cause damage to the heart muscle, a team of doctors at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital reported in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Cops Fight Hitching

NEWTON, MASS. (AP) — Newton police are combatting the problem of schoolgirl hitchhikers in a new way-by using a seldom enforced jaywalker law. A Newton policewoman, Patricia A. MacMaster, is assigned to the job.

S. American Leaders Agree On Goals

BOSTON (AP) - Four South American political leaders agreed on Thursday that their continent's future depends on the balance between economic growth and fair distribution of the wealth among the people.

The former presidents of Chile and Columbia, along with a former Brazilian planning minister and a former United Nations official, spoke at the opening session of a two-day round table discussion at Boston University's Center for Latin American Development Studies.

Building the Latin-American economy, they said, was complicated by the emergence of a politically powerful middle class that is keeping the wealth from from filtering down to the poverty-stricken masses.

"Everybody from left to right agrees that there cannot be a solution to the economic problems without an accumulation of capital," said Eduardo Frei, former president of Chile.

"Without accumulation of capital and the reduction of extreme poverty."

"The problem," he said, "is how to accommodate a great mass of unemployed and a greater mass of people with little income. The case of extreme poverty is the case of many Latin American countries."

Roberto Campos, former minister of planning in Brazil, said: "The love-hate relationship of Latin America towards the United States is becoming somewhat more sedate."

"The United States has suffered some constructive humiliations," he said, "such as not knowing how to solve inflation or the balance of payments deficit.

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Monthly Wholesale Price Rise Slows

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rise in wholesale prices slowed in September but still was greater in the past 13 months than in the year before President Nixon imposed wage-price controls, the government said yesterday.

Presidential economic advisor Marina Whitman found in last month's figures an indication of "further progress in reducing the rate of inflation." Spokesmen for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern said however, "Inflation is accelerating at an embarrassing pace."

The government's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the September rise was .3 per cent for a broad range of food, feeds, industrial raw materials and finished manufactured products ready for retail sale.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the increase was half the previous month's rise, but the bureau added that wholesale prices in the third quarter of the year climbed at an annual rate of 6.7 per cent, compared with 4.9 per cent the first and second quarters.

And, the report added, wholesale food prices soared 17.4 per cent in the past three months.

Mrs. Whitman told newsmen that wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.3 per cent during the 13 months so far of Nixon's controls compared with a 4 per cent rate in the year before controls.

"The higher rate for the controls is due entirely to the behavior of farm, food and feed prices, which have risen at an annual rate of 8.2 per cent during the controls period, in contrast with their rise of 3.1 per cent during the preceding year," she said.

Asked if would be reason for Nixon to extend price controls to the farm level, she said: "We do not feel that is feasible," adding that this could lead to food shortages and possibly rationing of food.

"You may create a worse problem than you're trying to solve," she said.

Wholesale food prices are controlled after the first sale from the farm, meaning that increases in farm prices can be passed on to consumers.

Robert Nathan, economic consultant to McGovern, said the report showed a "tragic failure" of Nixon's efforts to control inflation.

"The Nixon administration never did understand the inflation problem," Nathan said, contending it imposed control too late and isn't applying them effectively.

The government report said wholesale food and feed prices rose .6 per cent in September, industrial raw materials increased .2 per cent and consumer goods ready for retail sale increased .3 per cent.

The over-all increase boosted the government's Wholesale Price Index to 120.2 of its 1967 base of 100, meaning wholesaiers paid $120.20 on the average last month for goods worth $100 five years ago.

Air Force Says F111's OK

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. F111 fighter-bomber units completed their move from Nevada to Thailand yesterday and the U.S. Command reported the swing-wing jets' first missions over North Vietnam after a six-day layoff.

Although most of two squadrons of F111s from Nellis Air Force Base had reached Takhli Air Base, north of Bangkok, by Wednesday, the command reported only two strikes against the North overnight.

The command acknowledged publicly for the first time that the trouble-plagued, $15-million jets had been withdrawn from combat after only four missions. One of the first two planes to go out vanished, with both crewmen missing.

An official U.S. memorandum for correspondents said that because of the plane's loss Sept. 28 "a thorough systems recheck was accomplished during the period Sept. 29-Oct. 3 to insure that the systems were functioning properly in the Southeast Asian environment. The systems were proved to be fully operational and the aircraft were rescheduled for combat missions."

Several F111 strikes scheduled for Tuesday night and Wednesday morning were cancelled because of bad weather associated with Typhoon Lorna, the command claimed. Weather also was blamed for cancellation of two missions on the first day of F111 operations.

The F111s are billed as "all-weather" fighter-bombers. During the Tuesday-Wednesday period, less sophisticated aircraft, such as F4 Phantoms, logged 120 strikes against the North, although bad weather limited them to about half the usual number.

Asked to explain the cancellation and why only two Wednesday-Thursday strikes were flown when most of the 47-plane contingent was already in Thailand, a command spokesman replied: "The weather conditions where the F111s would have flown were more severe than in the area where the other aircraft were able to fly."

Electronics systems on the F111 and other "all-weather" strike jets make them more accurate than less advanced planes when bad weather cuts down visibility and buffets the aircraft. But forces inside thunderstorms are so violent that no existing plane can fly through them with safety.

The latest F111 strikes hit an air defense center near Dien Bien Phu on North Vietnam's frontier with Laos and at a railroad siding on the northwest line between Hapoi and China.

Bad weather and darkness prevented damage assessments, the command reported.

Because of development problems and cost overruns, the F111 already was controversial when the first six of the jets, whose wings sweep back for supersonic flight and forward for slower flight, arrived in Southeast Asia in 1968.

The six planes were grounded several times for flaws and flew only 55 missions. After two vanished and a third crashed because of mechanical causes, the surviving F111s were returned to the United States.

The F111s were brought back to the war zone, U.S. miliary officials said, because the Air Force wanted to bolster its strike capability as the height of the rainy monsoon season approaches in North Vietnam.

The same monsoon held down ground action in northern South Vietnam, and fighting elsewhere in the South continued light and scattered.

U.S. B52 bombers kept up raids in the Saigon region with 30 strikes aimed at staging areas and stockpiles north, east and south of the capital, in an effort to thwart an offensive in the region.

Hanoi radio reported that three American F4 Phantom fighter-bombers were shot down Thursday and some pilots were captured. The U.S. Command declined comment.

The U.S. Command reported three Americans killed in action last week, the highest toll in five weeks. In addition, three died of nonhostile causes, four were wounded and one was reported missing.

North and South Vietnamese battlefield casualties fell to their lowest level of the six-month enemy offensive: 352 South Vietnamese killed, 1,458 wounded and 60 missing, by count of the Saigon command, in the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday. It claimed South Vietnamese troops killed 1,458 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in that period.

Oil Companies Agree To Arab Control

NEW YORK (AP) - Western oil companies announced today a tentative agreement with five Persian Gulf nations which would give the Arab states a 51 per cent interest in oil operations in their countries after a period of years.

The agreement, which calls for each gulf state to negotiate separate agreements with the oil companies operating within its territory, culminates nine months of negotiations.

Sheik Ahmed Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of oil and minerals and chief Arab negotiator, said he would leave for the Mideast Thursday night to submit the agreement to his principals.

The five Arab states - Abu Dhabi, Quatar, Kuwait, Iraq and Saudi Arabia - account for approximately 28 per cent of free oil production, an oil company spokesman said.

The agreement, which is expected to set a pattern which may be followed by other oil producing nations, calls for the states to increase their equity in oil operations gradually to a maximum level of 51 per cent after an undetermined amount of time.

No details were given on the amount of payment to be made.

The five Arab countries of Abu Dhabi, Qatar, Kuwait, Iraq, and Saudi Arabia presently receive about $5 billion a year in royalties and taxes from the nine Western oil companies involved in the negotiations.

The agreement is the latest in a recent series of moves granting oil producing nations an increasing portion of the oil dollar.

Consumer Bill Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of a consumer agency bill yesterday failed for a third time to halt an opponent's filibuster, and they said their measure, for practical purooses, is dead for the year.

The vote on cloture was beaten again by a minority of senators since the 52-30 tally was three short of the necessary two-thirds present needed to close off debate.

Technically, the measure establishing a consumer protection agency had a chance since it could be called up again during the rush to adjournament-the best estimate of that being Oct. 14.

However, one sponsor of the CPA bill said its chances of being called up, subject to further filibuster, is remote. Another senator said it would take a miracle, "and I don't see a miracle."

With the administration's blessing, the House had already passed its version of the consumer agency bill, weaker than the Senate draft.

Under the Senate bill, the CPA's lawyers could act as full parties in regulatory agency cases, presenting their own evidence and cross-examining witnesses. They could appeal decisions in the courts.

The House bill would confine CPA lawyers to filing briefs in court presenting the agency's view of a case.

Backers of the Senate bill said such agencies as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Trade Commission are supposed to protect the public interest but have been dominated by business interests.

However, an opponent, Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., said the agency would promote "trial by combat, agency against agency" and "guerrilla warfare" among new and old federal agencies.

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MUSKIE AND McGOVERN AT RALLY–Democratic presidential candidate Geo. McGovern along with Sen. Ed Muskie wave to a large crowd of people in downtown Buffalo, N.Y., during an afternoon rally.

Nixon Condemns Congress For Excessive Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon condemned "congressional overspending" Thursday as a threat to his pledge not to increase taxes.

In a wide-ranging news conference, he also shrugged off his election opponent's corruption charges and said the Vietnam peace talks are in a sensitive stage.

Nixon would not predict when or if the war might end, but said: "If we can make the right kind of settlement before the election, we will make it."

Nixon said his personal campaigning would be limited but he will make a nationwide radio address-paid for by his campaign committee-on the issue of taxes Saturday night.

As he stood behind a black leather chair in his office, fielding questions for 40 minutes in his first news conference in five weeks, the President:

—Said he is "not going to dignify" Sen. George McGovern's charges of corruption in his administration by responding to them, adding that "I think the responsible members of the Democratic party will be turned off by this kind of campaigning..."

—Vowed "there will be no presidential tax increase" but said he would forego campaigning and stay close to the White House "until that very great danger of a tax increase caused by congressional overspending is met and defeated."

—Said efforts to reach a Vietnam settlement will not be affected by the Nov. 7 election. He said the bombing and mining of North Vietnam would continue "until we get some agreements on the negotiating front."

—Defended as good for America the Soviet wheat deal but pledged to take action if investigation shows grain dealers made illegal profits.

—Repeated that he had no personal knowledge of the alleged bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building, and repeated that none of his present White House aides was involved.

—Said he would ask Congress next year to reduce property taxes on the elderly, pledged to continue to press for welfare reform and said he would consider the constitutional amendment approach if Congress doesn't act to check forced busing.

Democratic nominee McGovern has called Nixon's administration the most corrupt, deceitful and tricky in the nation's history.

Responding to a question, Nixon catalogued these and other Democratic charges and, "Some of my partisan advisers feel that I should respond in kind.

"I shall not do so; not now; not throughout this campaign. I am not going to dignify such comments."

Turning to Vietnam, Nixon said the timing of settlement, "the possible negotiation of a ceasefire, the possible negotiation of, or unilateral action with regard to a bombing halt," will not be affected by the fact there will be an election Nov. 7".

He said the bombing of military targets and the mining of North Vietnamese harbors had broken the back of the Communist offensive and said they would continue until some agreements are reached.

Nixon described negotiations as "in a sensitive stage" but said again that both sides had agreed not to discuss content of the talks.

On taxes, Nixon said "There will be no tax increase in 1973" and then tempered his commitment by saying "there will be no presidential tax increase."

But, Nixon said, "There could be a congressional tax increase" if the Democratic-controlled House and Senate continue "to pass bills that substantially exceed the budget."

McG Supports Hicks

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern said Thursday he is supporting Rep. Louise Day Hicks of Boston and "the other Democrats stand united in this crucial election year," McGovern said.

In Boston Tuesday, McGovern had said that while "I'm going to support the whole Democratic ticket," the independent candidate running against Mrs. Hicks, Joseph Mokley, is a good man.

McGovern said at that time he would be satisfied with a "selection either way," in that contest.

Mokley, a member of the Boston City Council, is running against Mrs. Hicks as an independent after losing to her in the Democratic primary.

McGovern, in a statement issued aboard his campaign jet, said he was concerned at news reports "indicating that I am not fully supporting" Rep. Hicks. He said he wanted "to stress again my support" of the Boston congresswoman.

Richard Dougherty, McGovern's press secretary, said he had talked to Mrs. Hicks by telephone and told her that McGovern supported her candidacy.

Campaign '72

Labor Leaders Approve Meany's Neutrality

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AFL-CIO President George Meany Thursday appeared to have more support than rebellion from state labor groups on a policy of neutrality in the presidential campaign and his orders to stop urging the defeat of President Nixon.

"Meany's right, and over the years he'll be proven right," said President Benjamin Dorsky of the Maine state AFL-CIO.

"There's too much devisiveness in the labor movement over Democratic Presidential Nominee George McGovern and Nixon," Dorsky said.

Most other state AFL-CIO leaders contacted echoed similar support for Meany, although several renewed appeals that the 13.6-million-member labor federation's executive council reconsider its policy of neutrality and switch to an endorsement of McGovern.

Meany remained silent, showing no sign of changing his position. He has sought to place the Colorado state AFL-CIO group under trusteeship for endorsing McGovern and reportedly has ordered atleast a half dozen other statelabor bodies who did not endorse McGovern but urged defeat of Nixon, to rescind resolutions to "dump Nixon."

The Massachusetts AFL-CIO Wednesday approved a resolution urging defeat of Nixon, but state council president Joseph A. Sullivan said he had received no official reprimand from AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington.

If he does get a reprimand from Meany, "I'll tell him to put it in writing," Sullivan said, and then refer it to the next meeting of the state executive committee.

The national AFL-CIO lost a bid in federal court in Denver to suspend Colorado AFL-CIO officers and put that state organization under trusteeship, but Meany issued a statement calling the court order "erroneous" and said that it would not affect AFL-CIO actions in other cases.

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Alfred Hitchcock looks at a dummy of himself from which the head was stolen by a souvenir hunter during a tour of Universal Studios. The dummy was being used to promote his movie "Frenzy". "I hope the thief went away with it tucked under his arm in the best Anne Boleyn manner," said Hitchcock. (AP)

Westover Protestors Vow More Actions

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) - Anti-war demonstrators stood on the steps of Chicopee City Hall yesterday morning and vowed to continue their protests at Westover Air Force Base "until the bloody conflict is ended" in Vietnam.

Organized as the Committee for Continuing Action at Westover, the group read a statement decrying the emphasis that has been placed on the cost of the anti-war protests at the Westover AFB gates, stressing instead the cost of supporting "a corrupt dictatorship" in South Vietnam with its accompanying loss of lives and destruction.

The group vowed to continue the Westover protests, but did not say when or how.

Due for arraignment in Chicopee District Court today were 39 arrested on disturbing the peace charges Monday morning when they sat in the roadway, blocking base traffic. Judge James A. Landers continued the cases of 35 of them who pleaded innocent to Nov. 10, and released them in their own recognizance.

James R. Jacobs, 20, a student at Hampshire College, Amherst, pleaded guilty but refused to pay a $25 fine imposed by Judge Landers. He was sent to jail for 10 days.

Scott A. Wright, 22, also pleaded guilty and was given to Nov. 10 to pay a $25 fine, while one other defendant pleaded no contest and was fined $25.

One did not show up, Edward A. Gersh, 24, a Malden antique dealer. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Judge Landers had said on Monday that protests from now on will be fined $25 for their first offense, with the fine doubling for each succeeding offense, to offset the cost to the city.

Chicopee incurred costs of more than $50,000 last spring when police were kept on overtime to make more than 1,400 arrests during three weeks of anti-war demonstrations in front of the base. Of the 400 brought to trail thus far, most were fined $10.

Belchertown School Rapped By Olver

NORTHAMPTON - State Rep. John W. Olver, D—Amherst, has leveled another attack concerning conditions at the Belchertown State School for the retarded.

"Briefly, direct care service for the residents is at an extremely inadequate level. Residents are simply not getting the proper attention," he said.

Olver who made his remarks this week before a meeting of the Hampshire County Association for Retarded Children, is attempting to unseat John D. Barrus, R—Goshen, for the state Senate seat in the 2nd Hampshire District.

Olver added: "Safety conditions at many of the buildings are poor. These conditions prompted my letter of last week to the governor."

The Democratic lawmaker wrote Gov. Francis W. Sargent that conditions "remain a disgrace" at the school despite 2-1/2 years of efforts by the Belchertown-Monson Investigating Commission.

Olver said the commission would be visiting Belchertown in the next few weeks and would meet with staff members to discuss the major problems.

"The commission had not visited Belchertown for a long time, since it felt the institution needed time to absorb new budgets and new personnel," he said.

"However", Olver continued, "a few days ago I was called down to the state school by some staffers, and found more problems."

The joint legislative commission stated in their March, 1971 report: "We are totally dissatisfied with the manner in which Belchertown is being administered. We are deeply impressed by the Department's (Mental Health) indifference to change."

Olver said, "We are not wealthy in Massachusetts and we have to do with what we have right now. But Belchertown desperately needs direct care staff, and building improvements immediately."

It's Harvest Time For Kentucky Dope

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP)-The marijuana is ready for harvest in Kentucky this fall and there's no shortage of young volunteers for the work.

The "harvest" is a headache, though, for the state's legitimate farmers, its law officers and courts.

Hemp, the marijuana plant, was for decades a legitimate crop grown to make rope. During World War II, the government paid farmers to grow it. Now farmers can get subsidies to kill it.

Today, it probably ranks as the state's leading "underground" crop.

A hard-to-eradicate weed, the marijuana grows wildly on farms along roadsides, railroads and back lots. A patch was recently removed from a city park in Lexington.

The search for the marijuana has sent people, mostly young and from out of state, flocking to the fields. Farmers have spotted them tramping through the fields day and night and driving along roadways at a snail's pace, eyes on the roadside ditches.

Clark County, Judge Dorsey P. Curtis says some farmers, spotting cars on their property, will block the driveway and call the police.

Miles of fields and a limited number of lawmen to patrol them have made the job difficult.

Judge Curtis said he has had about 35 cases this year. He said most of those arrested are between 18 and 25 and, "I'd say half come from out of state." He cited cases of offenders from New York, Ohio, Illinois, North and South Carolina.

Hemp has been growing in Kentucky for hundreds of years, but authorities say it was only about two years ago that the word spread. One sheriff said he's heard of a detailed map of marijuana fields and patches that reportedly has been sold for as much as $20 in some cities.

Curtis said his method of dealing with offenders appears to be working. "It's been my policy to fine them $100 and give them a 30-day suspended sentence on the condition that they aren't caught in this area again."

He said he's had only one repeat case.

Lost And Found

The University Lost and Found wants you to have your lost high school rings. The list compiled here is the school and year of the high school rings we have in our possession.

Male High School Rings	
Cranwell Preparatory	1965
Boston Latin	1970
Boston Latin	1971
Carlisle-Concord	1971
Boston Latin	1952
Archbishop Williams	1969
Auburn	1968
Roosevelt	1968
New Lebonon	1970
Commerce	1969
W.H.S.	1965
Female high school rings	
Action-Boxborough	1971
Norwood	1969
Westfield	
Chelmsford	1970
Foxboro	1971

The Lost and Found is located on the first level concourse of the Campus Center and is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

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SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 7th, 1972
8:00 pm
DOC
WATSON
accompanied by
merle watson
& The Putnum County String Band
at the FIELDHOUSE,
windham college,
putney, vermont
exit 4 off U.S. 91
tickets on sale locally and at
the door. for information call
802 387-5511
tickets - $ 3.00
a putney folk production

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Pass On The Budget

The UMass Trustees returned the fiscal 1974 budget unchanged to the governor's office Wednesday. The next move is now the governor's. The governor's office should pass it on to the legislature.

He indicated late yesterday afternoon his specific plans would be detailed at an October 14 meeting at Framingham State College. At this meeting, according to one of his aides, he will present a position paper concerning what he's for and against in higher education.

He has also said that he "regrets" the decision of the trustees to pass on the budget without cuts.

The governor is supposedly worried about experimenting with new programs while keeping obsolete ones. The trustees have certainly reviewed this budget enough to know whether or not it is responsible. And we certainly think it is.

The University started a phenomenal growth several years ago. It drew its finish line in the Future of the University Report. We are not there yet. If the governor cuts back support of public higher education now, we may never see the University reach its full potential.

The governor points out that there are about 100 private institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth. However, he should realize that these institutions are not there to primarily serve the Massachusetts student. The University and the other state colleges are.

Low cost, high quality public higher education should be one of the Commonwealth's top priorities. It is one step toward solving this state's problems.

'MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER'

You Asked For It

By DAN CARUSO

With a bang of the gavel and a burst of laughter, the 1972-73 Student Senate sputtered to a start this week.

Okay, so maybe this didn't drastically change your life-style, but someday it could. With the variety of issues that comes before it each year, the Senate is bound to take an action sooner or later that will affect you, and when that happens, you'll expect to be involved in the decisions.

The Student Senate is exactly what the name implies. It is a group of students that is supposed to be representative of the student body as a whole. Your involvement with the Senate doesn't end when you mark an 'X' on a ballot in September. You give someone a lot of responsibility when you elect him to the Senate, but just how responsible he is depends largely on you.

It's easy to put someone in the Senate and then put him down everytime he makes a move, or to wait until re-election and oust him because you've decided he hasn't done what you elected him to do. When you voted you got what you asked for. But you haven't got the right to expect too much if you never once indicated your feelings to them. Sure, it's up to the Senator to let you know what's going on, but after that it's your responsibility to let him know what you are thinking.

But just complaining to someone isn't always going to get things changed. Sometimes it calls for a little work on your part alongside your Senator to get things done right. You've got to remember, though, that he's as much a victim.

Don't just unload your problems and ideas on your Senator and expect him to carry them through alone. Work right alongside of him, and see what you can do to bring about needed changes in the University community. Join a Senate standing committee and 'walk a mile in his moccasins' before you expect too much of your Senator. Because you are given full and equal voting rights on these committees, you are making the Student Senate a direct representative of student interests.

On September 28th, you elected a Senate to talk back to the University for you. Now it's up to you to decide what you want to say. Find your Senator. Talk with him.•

In Defense Of Nixon

By DONALD COLEMAN

Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern and his running mate, R. Sargent Shriver, have been attempting to gain political momentum by continuously accusing President Nixon of campaigning in 1968 on a promise of having a "secret plan" to end the Vietnam conflict.

The Republican National Committee has answered the accusation. It says the charge is "false" in its July 20, Issues Special Report". In the report, it emphasizes that the President never revealed his views in terms of a "secret plan" on the Vietnam conflict but that he realized, while campaigning in 1968, the importance of "reversing the trend of growing U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, which was pursued during the Johnson years."

Continuing, the report states that as a candidate Mr. Nixon had "definite ideas" on what this nation had to do to find a means to end the conflict. The definite ideas finally narrowed down to "Vietnamization"–the training of the South Vietnamese to assume the military burdens of their own defense as the American troops were being withdrawn. What is more important, it emphasizes, is that Vietnamization was a "predictable" course of action in view of the President's public statements during the 1968 campaign.

The report says the "secret plan" notion came into being when candidate Nixon met with reporters during the 1968 New Hampshire primary. One reporter allegedly asked of the candidate, "Mr. Nixon, do you have a secret plan to end the war?" The candidate answered impulsively, "Yes, I have a plan to end the war," failing to make the distinction between "a plan" (Vietnamization) and a "secret plan". The reporter, meanwhile, had noted that the candidate had answered his question ("do you have a secret plan?") in the affirmative and so reported in the newspapers. The report stresses that at no point during the 1968 campaign did Nixon ever publicly refer to a "secret plan" to end the war.

The report concludes with the point that President Nixon never stated or implied during the 1968 campaign that if elected, he would pull American troops out of Vietnam "unilaterally". His position was then (as it is now) that the United States must seek a negotiated end to the Vietnam conflict.

Donald Coleman is a Guest Columnist.

Art Buchwald

Depletion For Humans

WASHINGTON — Sens. Mike Mansfield and George Aiken have proposed one of the most revolutionary tax reforms in the history of this country. They have suggested that human beings be given a tax depletion allowance as generous as one provided for oil and minerals.

As most people know, the allowances are given to companies on the assumption that once you take the oil, gas or minerals out of the ground they cannot be replaced.

Sens. Mansfield and Aiken maintain that people deplete, too, and they have proposed a bill that would permit individuals to deduct from 10% to 23% of their earned income to compensate for running down.

The only thing I see wrong with the bill is the fight over what jobs or professions should get the highest depletion rate. There are very few people in this country who don't believe their jobs are the most depleting of all.

The guidelines to be used, according to the bill, state that the percentage of depletion would be based on "the physical, mental and emotional stress incurred in connection with the production of income during the year."

Now it is my personal opinion that if those guidelines are adhered to, columnists should be entitled to the highest tax breaks.

No one, except possibly a housewife, depletes faster than a columnist. His profession forces him to go to cocktail parties night after night which do untold damages to his liver.

He is constantly being threatened with violence by people who take exception to his articles. This not only takes its toll physically, but also emotionally.

Most columnists look 80 years old before they reach their 40th birthday. Wives of columnists will testify that their husbands are depleted every night, and are not much good for anything except watching Medical Center and All in the Family.

There is scientific evidence available that columnists have loss of memory very early in their careers, and forget that the column they wrote today takes the exact opposite position of the one they took only a week ago.

It is now known that mental strain of writing a column causes columnists' brains to deteriorate at twice the rate of policemen and football players.

Columnists are prone to ear trouble from having politicians scream at them over the phone.

All of them are overweight from lunching with their sources and drinking bottles of wine sent over with the "compliments of the management."

This is why very few columnists can get health insurance after the age of 35.

If anyone in this country deserves a tax break, it's a columnist. Long before it is time for him to retire he is a vegetable-squeezed dry, washed up and mentally exhausted.

Tomorrow Is:

The fate of men and nations is determined by the values which govern their decisions.

(1) In 1972 let us choose **to serve the common good.**

The seven Articles of the Constitution of the United States and the twenty-six Amendments to the Constitution are intended to "form a more perfect union, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessing liberty to ourselves and our Posterity." They set out the rights and freedoms, the duties and responsibilities of "all the people": they establish a framework of government and judicial procedures within which the "general welfare" may be defined and developed.

185 years after the Constitution was signed into law the nation has become divided, disturbed and polarized into separate groups, rich and poor, black and white, old and young, honest and corrupt. The general welfare of all the people is an ideal lost in the self-seeking of those determined to take more while others must lose or give more.

Losing a basic value, Posterity is itself threatened. To reverse this destructive self-seeking trend, we, the people, can search for those whose actions demonstrate their dedication to the common good. Let us act to restore unity, tranquility, security, well-being and freedom throughout the land. Whatever is good for all people everywhere is good for each one.

Serving the common good is a value to live by.

Lucis Trust, United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y.

Vietnam: A Moral Imperative • See Page Thirteen

Poor Richard's
Volume Two, Number Four October 6, 1972

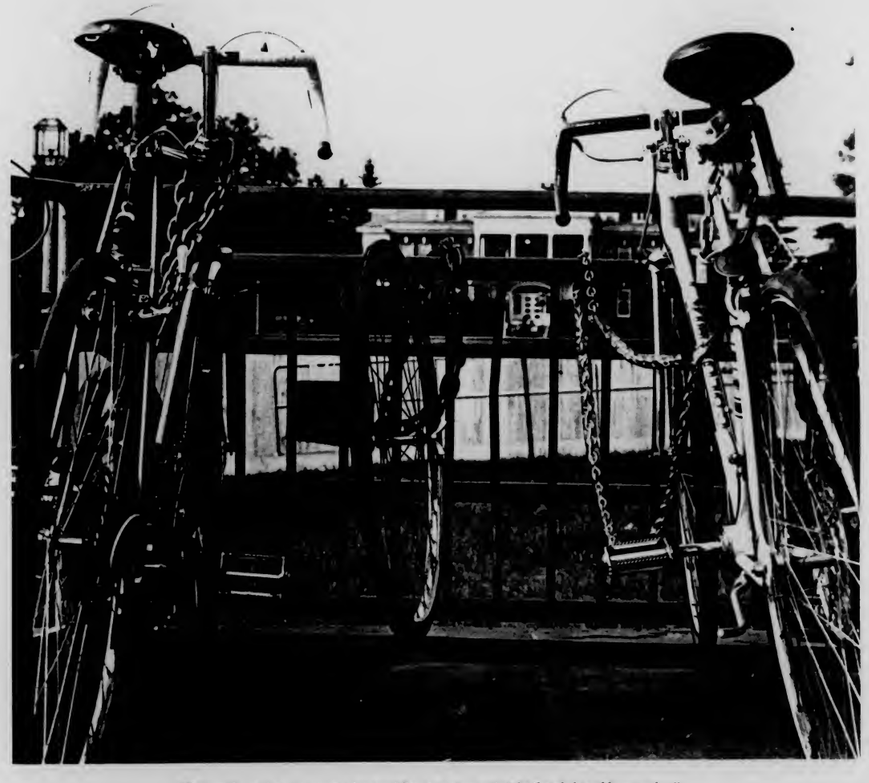

Jim Lavrakas

"Wait until a real genius comes along and figures out a way to take the whole goddamn rack..."

Some Of Your Best Friends Do It

by Bob Scheier

Theft on campus–stereos ripped off, wallets stolen, cars stripped in V-lot. Can anything be done about it?

Nothing can stop a pro, but for the amateurs who do most of the stealing on campus, a tiny row of numbers on the radio, bicycle, or stereo speaker they cart off could prove to be trouble.

Those numbers are a registration number engraved on the object courtesy of the UMass Security Department, which then keeps the number on file for the checking of suspected stolen goods.

So far, according to the Security Department, over 85 per cent of the students who have been given a chance to have some of their possessions engraved with an identification number have done so. And the numbers have led to the recovery of at least one stereo.

Diana White, a staff assistant at the Security Department, says engraving in the Southwest area will be done in three weeks, after which the department–which does the engraving through floor counselors and heads of residence–will move on to Northeast.

Although no dollar estimates are available for the amount of theft on campus, Ms. White said there were 807 larcenies (thefts not involving the use of force) on campus last school year, and 50 burglaries (involving breaking and entering.

The Security Department also estimates twice as many crimes as those reported take place.

Most minor theft, said Ms. White, was done by the residents of dormitories, such as ripping of wallets. She estimated most other theft was done by non-students. The most obvious object of theft on campuses, of course, the bicycle.

Much has been written about a thief-proof bicycle lock, but according to Ms. White, there is no such thing. "A good thief can cut through any lock, she said.

In addition, many people make the mistake of locking their bikes by the front wheel, allowing a thief to merely remove the wheel and take the rest of the bike.

She added that people shouldn't bring 10-speed bikes to school with them, because it is impossible to ride them at high speed on campus without endangering pedestrians.

If someone does want to bring a 10-speed up to tour the countryside in, "they should keep it in their room," she added.

She says most of the stolen bikes stay on campus, either for the thief's use or to be sold to another student. She said that in some years, bike theft rings from Springfield, Hartford, or Boston would rent a truck and go through the campus picking up bikes.

Ms. White added Southwest had the dubious distinction of leading the campus in crime, with one third of the robberies, half the burglaries, one third of the assaults and a quarter of the larcenies on campus.

"It's easy to rip off the towers," she said. "Someone just has to put the elevator on hold, run out, and rip off the rooms closest to the elevators?"

Are door locks secure?

"No," she said. "You can put your foot right through one. At the beginning of the semester, people just went around trying doors. Later on, they just kick them in."

The identification numbers can be engraved by the electric pencil on "just about anything" said Ms. White, except rough wood, from which they can be filed.

And once the numbers have be-

(Continued on P. 12)

Aardvarks

Electric Follies

by Jeff Clayton

Friends, give me this opportunity to plead with you. Our civilization stands upon a knife-edge; but one false step and the glory that is ours shall topple untimely and our light be forever extinguished in the miasma of barbarism, the pit of black iniquity, the ash-piles of Passaic. What man among us has ever looked on Passaic and understood the meaning of what he saw, or walked in thought past Levittown Plastics and retained his faculties? Yea, brothers, I say to you, of such materials are made the shits of dogs.

There are some among us who hold there immortal souls so cheap as to tempt the hand of Fortune, and ignoring the lessons of Time they reject the very bread of Life, forsaking Parents and House & Garden alike on a vain Argosy into Popular Electronics. Others tread the same path through weakness of will, their backbone and determination sapped by evenings of dissipation filled with loud, pulsating sound, ennervating stimulants and pliant coeds. Whether through ingratitude or mere lack of fibre, soon or late all are face to face with abomination. The leering invitation comes: will they dance the cybernetic jitterbug, subsystems to an inhuman organization of induction coils and rubber bands, a man-made fiend in the guise of a game? Will they swell the ranks of the disciples of gravity? Will they follow the silver ball?

Dear friends, as you love your lives and your President Wood, eschew the Demon Pinball. To the uninitiates, it may appear nothing more than a diverting sport, a scholarly recreation, a distraction for the overwrought Student Brain, whereas it is in fact the chief corruption of the unregenerate Student Body. Their drawn faces bathed in unholy light, their agonized frames twitching spastically in time with the stutter of digit counters, their glazed eyes assaulted by blinking comic-strip panels depicting infernal sufferings and ecstasies, they stand row on row in a Pinball Hell of their own creation, conscious only of the oily ball bearing floating before them and the tingle of high-voltage alternating current in their bloodless hands. Hours and days pass unheeded as the miscreant wards of the Commonwealth stand shoulder-to-shoulder with dope addicts and Negroes fighting for survival against the malignant alien intelligence under whose thrall they feed an unspecified number of quarters into the polystyrene trays of organized crime.

Slight is their hope. The demon cult which has stretched forth its spectral hand to claim them relinquishes none of its own. They have no choice but to become abject servants of a race of machines, milking coinboxes and oiling plungers, or priest of the cult, "Wizards" who conduct novices in the eternal ritual of electronic self-pollution.

Even now, another lost soul hastens to claim his mechanical harlot with a coin for the greed-slot. Was it his excited imagination, or did it seem to *clutch* hungrily at the proffered fingers? He shudders suddenly. Those rumors of syphilitic coin chutes...it seems absurd, and yet...

The last stirrings of common sense are stilled by a gesture from the machine. It chatters with anticipation. A transmogrified Marlon Brando sneers down out of the glass underneath the legend, *The Godfather*. The struggle will be sharp and brief; in a rare moment of suspended natural law he has zeroed the scoreboard this morning. How sweet it had been! A thin, angry streamer of acrid smoke had emerged inside the glass case as the center post quivered Reckoningly. He was sure he had beaten the house against its will, but it was so hard to tell; time and again he had been allowed to amass a few games before the inevitable three-week losing streak. He had not noticed the indelible fluid exuded onto his aching fingers by the flippers of the beaten table.

But now, at 1:30 AM without a single soul to witness the solitary combat, there is no time for reflection as he steps to his place before the oddly excited machine. The first ball rockets out of the groove before he fully releases the plunger, but he is ready. He's been recognized. So much the better--the conflict will be more exhilarating, the contest more noble. With characteristic chivalry, he allows the first ball to dribble down into the cyborg's hot gullet without lifting a finger. There was a time when he would have fought bitterly to keep the ball an extra second, score another 10 points, but his was the addict's wisdom; no point in prolonging the inevitable. You went down in 4 or you went down in 5. The only difference was one of style.

The table seems to be shivering slightly. Marlon Brando's chartreuse face is gradually flushing Fresno Orange. It's now or never. The ball hovers, dances on the top rollovers. Perilously close to tilting, he urges the ball toward a bumper, and watches the indescribable elegance with which it curves down and out, threading every obstacle, gone beyond all hope of recovery. His face sags in disbelief. At last, as though by long awaited signal, the table goes into action. The score turns over to zero. The ball indicator flashes 3 - 4 - 5 - GAME OVER, and eerie metallic snickering echoes through the hall as 150, 000 VAC shoot through the Student of Pinball, reducing him to a puddle of gum not unlike a spilled soft drink. But not before his silver fillings slipped into the swollen, expectant coin box.

Mass. Discrimination

by Lois Lane

Ninety-three per cent of the top positions in the executive branch of the Massachusetts government are held by men. Ninety-seven per cent of the Commonwealth's judges are men. And 98 per cent of the legislators in the General Court are men. These are among the findings of a report, *Who Rules Massachusetts Women*, which has just been published by the Women's Research Center of Boston.

Woman's Notes

The report, which breaks down the statistics for each of the three branches of state government, found overwhelming male domination at all top policy-making levels. As the six women who complied the study write, "it was worse than we imagined."

There are only five women out of 280 members of the legislature, and no women serve in top leadership or staff positions. None of the state's six elected executives is a woman. Several key executive departments have no women in important positions, and the 61 women out of 906 who can be said to be at policy-making levels are usually either a lone woman in an all-male department, an unpaid member of a citizens' advisory board, or in a position concerned with "women's affairs" which is required by law to be held by a woman. Until two 1972 appointments, out of 258 judges in the Commonwealth only eight were women, with only one woman judge serving above the district court level.

The analysis of these statistics, which forms the heart of the report, shows that male dominance of state government does have an adverse effect on women. Bills passed--and not passed--in the last two legislative sessions show the sexual bias in the General Court. Administrative decisions affecting women show the same kinds of discrimination and over-protection. Court decisions on divorce, child support, abortion, and prostitution serve to keep women in their place.

Women are shut out from high public office for several reasons, the report continues. The party structure is male dominated. The women make coffee rather than "participate in decisions over beer and cigars." Women do not belong to the "old boy" network through which appointees are recruited for top administrative and judicial positions. And women do not control corporate sources of wealth to allow them to take the campaign contribution route to the rewards of public life.

The report recommends three strategies to give women effective control over political decisions which affect their lives. One is to put many more women into public office (this year more than twice as many women are running for office as in 1970). But there is a caveat: such women must be responsive and accountable to their female constituency, for "we do not need more women in office; we need more feminists in office." Second, women must work to bring about institutional changes such as in provisions for birth control and child care. This means creating power bases of women so there will be the strength to effect change. And third, concludes the report, women must come together to build alternatives to present institutions which will bring a liberated and humane society.

The Women's Research Center of Boston is an interdisciplinary collective research group of women social scientists concerned with feminist social change. Center members seek to link their research skills to action, focusing on problems faced by women in the society.

Who Rules Massachusetts Women is priced at $1.00. Copies may be obtained from Women's Research Center of Boston, Center for the Study of Public Policy, 123 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

***

On Friday evening, October 6, 1972, Robin Morgan, noted feminist editor of "Sisterhood is Powerful", and author of an upcoming book of poetry, will rap on women's issues in Mahar Auditorium, UMass, at 7 p.m.

Her presentation will kick off a Mini-Marathon for Women, being sponsored by the Women's Caucus of the School of Education at the University.

The Marathon, a one-day version of the School of Education's semi-annual marathon, will be on, by, for, and about women. It will be held on Saturday, October 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union. Continuous presentations will be conducted throughout the day with such topics of interest as: "Jesus Christ Superstar vs. Virgin Mary Superstar -- Why?", "University Without Walls - Removes the Walls for Women Too!", "Is There a Need for a University Women's Caucus (a presentation by the women from the Center for Social Change). There will be many other provocative issues discussed and women from the community are invited to participate or make presentations.

For further information, please contact Kathy Girard 545-2048, Dorothy Loyd 665-3529, or the Women's Caucus Office 545-0268.

(for schedule see today's *Collegian*)

In This Issue

What's new in Poor Richard's this week? This page, for starts, has a new look, as does our op-ed page with a handbook on how to deal with the strangest of all beasts, the Nixon supporter. Books reviewed are Camus' first and Peter's last, on page fifteen. Page sixteen has a feature on Wine, the second in a series. Page seventeen is a visit with Vine Deloria, Jr. author of "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knees." Albums on pages eighteen and nineteen include The Bonzo Dog Band and The Grateful Dead. Films this week are **The Candidate** (bad) and **Superfly** (good), page twenty-one. Page twenty is a look at the Superstar 1973. TV Hot Spots on twenty-two and Weekend on twenty-four.

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number four

Co edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:
Bill Densmore, Brian Daley, Jeff Clayton, Jim Lavrakas, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Lois Lane, Bob Scheier, Galen Tinder, Donna Roberts, Gauri Bhatia, Frank Johnson, Ed Smith, Mike Kostek, Rich Bean, and a special thanks to Mary Jayne Lavrakas for the new PR man look

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Use This Handbook: Now More Than Ever

by Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

Do your parents and friends have you over a barrel when you try to debate the merits of the candidates in the upcoming presidential election with them? Do you go to sleep at night knowing, dammit, that there's something you don't like about the man who's running our country, but you just can't put your finger on it? You know you're anti-Nixon, but when it comes to telling someone the reasons why, your mind goes blank trying to sort out the facts about all the scandals and misdeeds perpetrated in the White House during the past four years. Well, friend, blanch no more at the sight of a loyal Administration follower because here is all the ammunition you'll ever need to make your case against Richard Nixon.

First, mention Vietnam and wait for your political adversary to tell you it's a dead issue since Nixon's already brought most of our boys home. Quickly, now, tell him that Nixon has presided over the Vietnam war for longer than it took the U.S. to fight and win World War II. Mention that in January 1969 there were 72,000 navy and air force men of the 7th fleet of Vietnam and at the bomber bases in Thailand. Now, after over three years of winding down the war, there are 84,000.

In 1969 the U.S. was using 100 B-52 bombers in Vietnam. Today? The number is over 200. During that same period of time, you continue, 4,500,000 Indochinese civilians have been killed, wounded or made homeless and 1,500,000 soldiers on all sides have been killed or wounded.

You see you're not quite getting through to your friend because it doesn't matter to him that mostly little yellow people are getting annihilated. Americans are his only concern. Tell him to try these on for size. While Nixon's been President, 20,000 American lives have been lost, 110,000 Americans have been wounded, and 500 more have been captured or are missing in action.

The war has cost American taxpayers $59,600,000,000 in the last three years and eight months, and in addition $3,000,000,000 worth of U.S. aircraft had been destroyed in Vietnam. If your friend's not wavering by now he's not human.

Finally, hit him between the eyes with this piece from a New York Times correspondent in Saigon, which said the Communist "military position in the South is vastly better than it was a year ago, and is virtually unchallenged in Laos and Cambodia. As Maurice, or John, or whatever your friend's name is, what have Nixon's bombing attacks been doing for the past year? In fact, what have they been doing the past three years and 8 months for that matter? Tell him about a guy you're sure he'd love to meet-an American general in Da Nang-who said, "We are really giving it to them with B-52 strikes. Out in the hills around Quang Tri, wherever there are reports of two or three people gathered together, they are being hit with B-52's."

Round one is over, the minute break is up and your friend has almost recovered from your first onslaught. It's time to start again, but try a new issue now-talk economics. Let him know that presently there are five million Americans unemployed. See if he doesn't cringe when you tell him that Mr. Nixon's four year Republican deficit has climbed to an all-time high of $75 million. On top of that in our supermarkets we have the highest prices in the last 14 years. Last year the United State's trade deficit was the worst in this century. Show no mercy to him, not while 6,000,000 more people have been added to the welfare rolls in the last four years.

Don't stop now, though, because obviously anyone who supports Nixon has a short memory (re: October 9, 1968-"If in November this war is not over, I say the American people will be justified in electing new leadership.") and by tomorrow he'll be up and about again, soliciting funds or shredding documents for the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP).

Set the scene for the wheat scandal for your friend. Russia was hurting as far as wheat went this year, right? The answer to their problem was to import a great deal of it from the U.S., then. So that you don't dominate the conversation too much, ask your buddy how come the ordinary wheat farmer sold his crop early at low prices, while the big grain dealers knew enough to hold off and sold theirs to Russia for much higher prices? If he's fumbling for an answer, as he should be, help your friend out. Tell him the answer is obvious-the big grain dealers had advance information about the Russian wheat deal. The facts of the matter are that top officers of the Agriculture department and top officials of the grain firms regularly ex-

Charles E. Martin

changed positions.

Now offer your friend a seat and let him start to get comfortable; then set his memory back to March 12, 1971, where the Agriculture Department has just denied dairy men a request for a higher Government-ordered price support for milk. Just two weeks later, the Agriculture Department reverses itself with the result of this change of heart costing the consumer more than $5 million in higher milk prices. So, your friend says, what's wrong with a guy changing his mind? Shows he's human, doesn't it? Be kind here. Quietly tell your chum that in a lawsuit by a national farmer's organization, letters of detail were brought to light how the dairy lobby kicked in large sums of money to the Republican Party just before March 26, 1971 and just after March 26, 1971. Funny coincidence, eh? Tell your friend you'd give him a glass of milk to calm down his ulcer, but you can't afford it.

Little does your friend know, that all the while you've been holding back. But it's finally time to let Watergate out of the scandal bag. This one should sew it up.

Everyone knows what happened-reportedly five men broke into Democratic headquarters and through wiretapping and photographing of files, information was returned to the Republicans. Your embattled combatant tells you that the men had no connection with Nixon's administration.

You beg his pardon for interrupting and explain. One of the men arrested turned out to be CREEP's security coordinator. Another man involved was shown to have worked until March 29th as a consultant to presidential assistant Charles Colson. The arrested men included political lawyers and veteran CIA agents. They were given $114,000 from the Nixon campaign fund, this sum having been traced to a Miami bank account of one of the arrested.

OK, you've made your point. But hell, what's $114,000? So move in with more. Ask your pal who paid those men all that money. To whom did they give that classified information? Mr. Colson's assistant refused to answer the FBI questions about this caper. He was fired. Next to leave the organization was CREEP's treasurer, who resigned.

A sigh of relief comes over your friend's face. Gee, they weren't such important people after all. Inside you're glowing, because you haven't even mentioned any of the big boys yet.

Ask a seemingly stupid question-has he heard the names Maurice Stans and John Mitchell? Then explain that publication of evidence linked the captured agents with both of these higher ups. What next? John Mitchell resigned as Manager of CREEP, allegedly to placate his wife. And Mr. Stans, who kept $350,000 in cash in a safe in his secretary's office-why he's merely the chief fund raiser for the campaign. And the money wasn't even credited to the Nixon campaign account until May 25th, supposedly having been left over from the 1968 campaign.

You leave Watergate, but keep plugging away. It's FBI time. Here we have and administration on the edge of corruption so Nixon calls on the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a non-partisan organization. Yet the FBI is now headed by a political lawyer, who is a Nixon protege. His name! L. Patrick Gray. O.K. so Gray's the head man, says your opponent, who's to say the FBI hasn't done its job? The facts do: Federal agents did not obtain a search warrant and make an exhaustive search through the offices of CREEP to find any scrap of information that might detail all the ramifications of this operation.

You're getting rather tired of drilling the present administration into submission but seize the moment for a few

1) Why does President Nixon refuse to disclose from whom he received that $10 million before April 7th of this year? Who are the men who contributed and what do they hope to get in return?

2) Why did a businessman in Minnesota and a group of men in Texas insist upon anonymity after contributing $25,000 and $89,000 respectively?

Finally, if Goliath is tired of hearing about killing and money and milk and wheat and spy stories, then ask him why Nixon claimed earlier this year that Edmund Muskie was "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy" by talking about the war; and not two weeks later came back with, "I do not question the patriotism or the sincerity of those who disagree with my policies to bring peace."

Then ask your friend how many faces Nixon has, two or three?

Feiffer

Some Of Your Best Friends (con't)

engraved, even the electric pencil can sometimes not blur or erase them.

So far, she says, around 225 out of 250 students approached have agreed to have the numbers placed on some of their possessions. The rest either don't want it done, or don't have anything they want to protect with the numbers.

"Last year, there was some reluctance to record the numbers because people thought they would go on some sort of a 'master rip-off list,'" she added. "But the cards with the numbers are kept in the security office, where there is a police officer 24 hours a day."

The stereo recovered through the use of numbers is part of $100,000 worth of stolen material recovered this year, according to Det. Sgt. Frank Mazzei of the department.

He said stolen goods, such as stereos, are sometimes resold on campus. Sometimes, if the buy is too good, the Security Department investigates.

"We don't have the kind of money to buy a lot of the suspicious stereos offered," he said, but added the security department had been the purchaser of the stolen stereo.

He added a group of persons from Western Massachusetts had raised several departments on campus during the 71-72 school year, stealing equipment ranging up to oscilloscopes.

This equipment was stolen and sold to fences around the country, said Mazzei.

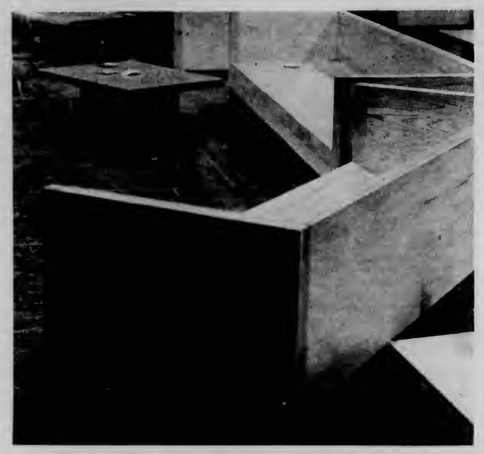

JIM LAVRAKAS

Put on the other side, fashion a top and you'll have some really nice coffins.

He said that about 5 students on campus each year are convicted of buying stolen goods. He said the decision on whether a student bought an item in "good faith" that it was not stolen was done on a case by case basis.

The use of the identification numbers would not stymie a professional, said Ms. White, but could be used against an amateur who didn't have time to remove the numbers or re-sell the item far away.

Another preventive measure–this one against car thiefs–that works mostly for amateurs is to lock the car doors, said Det. Mazzei.

"Locking the doors makes the thief work harder," he said, "and take more time. If you leave the door open, a thief can be in and out of there and take a tape deck literally in seconds."

He said even locked doors would not stop a professional.

Money for drugs, a major crime source in big cities, does not motivate much of the robbery on campus, said Ms. White. "It is mostly students who just want what they're stealing, or need some money."

She says the campus should be totally "engraved" in two months, and that from that point on just the freshmen will have to be approached.

In Concert

Frank Zappa And The Mothers of Invention, Capitol Theater, Passaic, N.J. (right out of NYC) Oct. 31, $5.50/4.50/3.50, 7:30, 11

Jethro Tull/Springfield Civic Center, Springfield, Oct. 16, tickets at Civic Center.

Jeff Beck Group/Black Oak Arkansas, Aquarius Theater, Boston, Oct. 24, 7 & 10, $4.50/5.50/6.50

Jackson Browne, Jordan Hall, Boston, Oct. 14, $4.50/5.50/6.50

Sha Na Na/Barnstorm, Boston Music Hall, Oct. 15, $4.50/5.50/6.50

Cheech & Chong, Boston Music Hall, Oct. 9, 8:00, $4/5/6

Curtis Mayfield, Boston Music Hall, Oct. 13, 8:00, $4/5/6

Hot Tuna/Commander Cody And His Lost Planet Airmen, Boston Music Hall, Oct. 17, 8:00, $4/5/6

Hollies/Wet Willie/Danny O'Keefe, Aquarius Theater, Boston, Oct. 22, $3.50/4.50/5.50

John Lee Hooker, Joe's Place, 1281 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Oct. 6-7-8

John Mayall/Delbert & Glen/Swallow, Aquarius Theater, Boston, Oct. 18, 8:00, $4/5/6

Loudon Wainwright, Passim, Coffeehouse, Boston, Oct. 6 & 7, 17 Palmer St., Harvard Square

Pete Seeger, Aquarius Theater, Boston, Oct. 21, 8:30, $5/4/3 war Tax Resistance Benefit

Blood, Sweat & Tears/Robert Klein, Boston Music Hall, Oct. 12, 7:30, $4/5/6

Rod McKuen, Symphony Hall, Boston, Oct. 19 & 20, 8:00, $6/5/4

Harry Chapin, Paul's Mall, 773 Boylston, Boston, Oct. 9-15

Merry Clayton, Paul's Mall, Oct. 16-22

David Clayton-Thomas, Paul's Mall, Oct. 23-29

Charles Mingus, Jazz Workshop, 773 Boylston, Oct. 9-15

Bill Evans, Jazz Workshop, Oct. 6-8

David Bromberg/The Fabulous Torpedoes/Murray McLaughlin, Symphony Hall, Oct. 15, 8:30

Bonnie Raitt/James Montgomery Blues Band, Sanders Theater, Boston, Oct. 13, 8:00, $2.50

New Releases

Mar Y Sol Festival
Eric Clapton II
Black Sabbath Vol. IV
Stoneground
Joe Cocker's Comeback
Sopwith Camel
Kindred
California
Loudon Wainwright III
OverSeas–Grateful Dead
Live Manassas
Everybody's In Showbiz–The Kinks
Black Kangaroo–Peter Kaukonen
Soloman's Seal–Pentangle
James Taylor
Yes–Close to the Edge
Long John Silver–Jefferson Airplane
Phoenix–Grand Funk

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III "EVERYTHING" You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" at 7:00 — R / Preview at 8:30

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If you want to know how this man made a movie out of this book ...you'll have to see the movie!
The Loves of Isadora Vanessa Redgraves at 9:00
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FRENZY DAILY at 7:00 Rated — R —

Vietnam: The Slaughter Continues

by Galen Tinder

"I see battlefields on which we can destroy anything we locate through instant communications and the almost instantaneous application of highly lethal firepower"

-General William Westmoreland 1969

"We are really giving it to them with B52 strikes. Out in the hills around Quangtri, wherever there are reports of two or three people gathered together they are being hit with B52s"

-American Officer 1972

"There exists a solidarity among men as human beings that makes each co-responsible for every wrong and every injustice in the world, especially for crimes committed in his presence or with his knowedge.

-Karl Jaspers

A curious and pervasive calmness has cast its enveloping hood over the once passionate debate surrounding the war in Southeast Asia. As Nixon began withdrawing the last ground troops from Vietnam the war as a potent moral issue began to subside and currant debate focuses on the POWs and the possible composition of a coalition government. Many people seem to assume that the United States has, on the whole, extricated itself from a messy situation and that only a few annoying technical details need to be cleared up before it can begin the process of forgetting that a country such as Vietnam exists.

Yet at this very moment the President of the United States is reigning death, destruction and suffering down upon the 18 million peasants of South Vietnam who we are reputedly supposed to be saving from the clutches of Communist agression.

The Vietnam war is soon going to take its place alongside the Roman persecution of the Christians, the Inquisition, the Nazi death camps and the Stalinist purges as one of the more henious moral crimes committed during the history of Western civilization.

Talk of this kind is often regarded by many sensitive people as excessive and perhaps even hysterical but very few people realize the extent to which an entire country, an entire culture has virtually been ground into the dirt.

• • •

During the entire course of the war the United States has dropped more bombs on Vietnam than it dropped on all fronts during the Second World War and the level of bombing is currently hovering around the 100,000 tons per month mark. Now, one effect of this bombing is to destroy military targets such as gasoline storage tanks, military supply dumps and enemy outposts. The other effect however, is to kill, maim, and make homeless hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese civilians. A Senate subcommittee has estimated that in the last two years 400,000 people have been killed throughout Indochina and that in the past 3 1/2 years 165,000 civilians have been killed and 400,000 wounded in South Vietnam alone. 6,000,000 (one third the total population), have been made refugees. Speaking euphemistically, it sounds decidedly odd to hear President Nixon declare that we are preventing a bloodbath by supporting the props holding up the Theiu regime.

A large proportion of the South Vietnamese refuges have been driven from their homes by the free "fire zone" technique. The United States has always had a problem when faced with the task of attempting to flush out suspected Viet Cong from South Vietnamese villages. As most people know one method used in the past has been to shoot everything in the village which moves on two legs. Although this is highly effective it has not gone over very well with the press and the public. The "free fire" technique is also fairly effective but not as conspicuously outrageous. By this method the South Vietnamese peasants are forcably evacuated from the village, their homes, livestock, and personal possessions destroyed. The village is then declared a free fire zone and U.S. bombs reduce everything to holes and mud. A Cornell University study noted that ". . . a B52 can deliver up to thirty tons of explosives in a dense pattern. A typical mission, consisting of six of these bombers flying in formation, saturates an area of more than a square mile. Everything within the area is demolished." When the war is finally over many of these refuges will have no homes and no arable land to return to.

What US bombs are doing to the South Vietnam landscape is almost equally as devastating. It has been conservatively estimated that during the Nixon Administration United States bombing has produced 7,500,000 craters which have displaced 750,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

One quarter of South Vietnam's arable land has been reduced to a blackish rubble and is no longer fit for farming.

In addition the United States has used herbicidal chemicals on South Vietnam and it is estimated by the American Association for the Advancement of Science that 5% of its crop has been sprayed resulting in 600,000 civilians being cut off from their normal supply of food. In addition at least 20% of the forests of South Vietnam have been defoliated by chemicals. Although the use of chemicals in Vietnam has been discontinued the effects in terms of misery and ecological destruction will remain for many years.

• • •

Yet the man who has presided over much of this destruction is admired by millions of people, referred to as a man of peace by intelligent and distinguished Americans and is on his way toward winning a landslide victory against an opponent who would end it all if given the chance.

Beyond even this sickness there are few voices of protest against our policy of murder and the small number which are raised such as those of Kurt Voldheim and George McGovern echo back and forth in the grotesque and deadening silence between the walls of death and apathy.

There are several possible reasons which may be used to explain and for some excuse, the lack of concern which most Americans feel over the immoral acts being perpetrated in their name.

One is that some people are simply not aware of the extent to which the United States is wiping out a nation in Indochina. Although liberal newspapers like the Washington Post and the New York Times give the civilian effects of the war a good deal of coverage the news media in general gives it only scant attention, if any at all.

Secondly many people find it difficult to conceptualize what it means for a country to be bombed and what it means for the civilian population of a nation to be killed, maimed, and driven from its homes. The United States, unlike even most European countries, has never come under attack from a hostile power. Hence for many Americans war is an unreal abstraction, particularly if that war is 10,000 miles away.

Closely tied to this is the fact that most Americans find it difficult to relate to Oriental human beings. The United States could never bomb a European country the way it is bombing South Vietnam because the European experience is easily relatable to the American in terms of general culture and lifestyle. It is not as easy to care about a collection of short, oddly colored Orientals who are way out of the mainstream of Western culture. Somehow they are simply not quite on the same level as a regular human beings who act and talk in ways in herently comprehensible to Americans. This is simply to say that there is an element of racism in America's general support of the bombing.

• • •

It is impossible to predict how long the bombing will continue particularly since President Nixon has stated that he is unwilling to set any time limit on its possible duration. In the meantime the United States will continue to slaughter hundreds of defenceless civilians who wish only to live in peace. It will continue to repudiate the ideals upon which it was founded. And for what? For a worthless scrap of honor, drenched in the thickness of innocent blood, which Nixon can hoist up alongside our flag while telling us that we should be proud of what our country has done to perserve honor and peace throughout the world.

Underneath the popularity which President Nixon commands there lies a sickening grotesqueness which transcends the suffocating banality which has draped America and connects with the roots tragedy.

One can only hope that this country will turn inward and recognize what it has done before the wispish strands of guilt have worn too thin to be grasped.

The war dead. "...for many Americans war is an unreal abstraction, particularly if that war is 10,000 miles away."

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FRENZY DAILY at 7:00 Rated — R —

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–Don Heckman,
The New York Times.

Four albums you may have missed over the summer. On A&M Records.

Books

"Death As A Part Of Life"

by Donna Roberts

A Happy Death (1972) by Albert Camus, Translated from the French by Richard Howard, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 167 pages, $5.95.

To regard death as merely a part of life and to prepare for it as one of the most profound experiences in life may strike some people as being morbid or deviant, especially if one fears death. The protagonist in Albert Camus' *A Happy Death* fears not death, but its way of creeping up on a body suddenly, giving no notice. So at the point at which we come in on Patrice Mersault's life we see him preparing for a happy death, living his life to Make its ending pleasing, and above all preparing to be aware of the moment when it comes in order to meet it face to face.

Taken from the notebooks of Albert Camus, *A Happy Death* is his first novel, written during his early twenties, between 1936 and 1938. It was not published until 1971 in France and now, less than a year after its first publication in French, it appears in an English edition. The obvious question that arises from this is why it wasn't published when first written. Outside of personal reasons that Camus may have had, *A Happy Death* is generally believed to be a precurser of *The Stranger*, a later novel and one of his most famous works in English. He undoubtedly found the latter of the two expressed better by its form and its subject, the theme he wanted to get across to readers.

A Happy Death depicts the life and death of Patrice Mersault, that of a commonplace office worker leading a mundane existence in a rather nondescript Algerian city. When we meet him, his life is at a very low ebb, and it is just dawning on him that he is not very happy. The center of his life consists primarily of himself, with his mistress Marthe and his vague little apartment where he and his now dead mother had once resided, thrown in for his pleasure and convenience. Next door to him lives Cardonna, a barrel-maker whose life is even more worthless than his. A turning point in the life of Mersault occurs quite early in the story, when Marthe, in the process of relating to him the names of her past lovers, mentions one whom he does not know. His curiosity, added to his sexual jealousy, compel him to meet this man, Richard Zagreus, who is now a cripple. Marthe introduces them and it is from Zagreus that Mersault learns the secret to a happy life. The only way one could be happy was if one had money, he told Mersault. He did not mean to imply that money is happiness but that money sets the stage for happiness, in saving men time, in allowing them the free time in which to be happy.

After developing an apparently sincere comradie with Zagreus, and taking his advice, he kills him, taking his money. Later on in the novel Mersault refers to his murder as an act of innocence and in effect the murder is not as brutal as the facts may make it seem. Zagreus had, for a long while before the accident which left him a cripple, saved his money in order to be happy. The amputation of his two legs though, stunted this ambition, and he was in the habit of keeping a revolver and a suicide note in a drawer in his room. Mersault is aware of this and although Zagreus doesn't ask to be killed, the revolver is the weapon which Mersault uses. Aware that he now has the prerequisite to happiness Mersault takes Zagreus' money, and deserting Marthe, his apartment, and Algiers ventures on a trip through central Europe, a trip that Camus himself made during the summer of 1936. Realizing this miserable attempt at happiness in this fashion, Mersault departs from Europe and returns to Algiers.

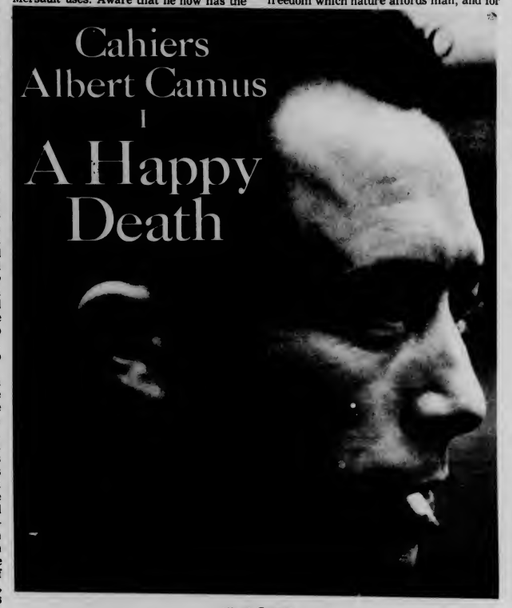

Albert Camus

Upon returning he makes another attempt, or experiment in happiness in seeking out the "House Above The World," the home of three young student girl friends of his who make their home in alienating themselves from the world. Mersault gradually tires of their form of carefree happiness and embarks on yet another experiment after marrying Lucienne, a dull, reserved young lady who suited his fancy while at the "House Above the World." This happiness he attempts to find in solitude, in Chenoua, where he has bought a house by the sea, inviting Lucienne to visit him whenever it seems necessary. Chenoua, is a place of the sea, the sun and of the ultimate freedom which nature affords man, and for a short time Mersault experiences a sort of happiness there. Mersault is now able to summon happiness almost at will.

As he explains to Bernard, a friend he has acquired while living at the sea, happiness is a state of mind, a state which you conjure up in your spirit, not a series of external conditions to which one reacts pleasurably. But, from the beginning of the novel there is an aura of death around the protagonist, and in effect, the story of *A Happy Death* does culminate in the death of Mersault, caused by his pleurisy. The death is a satisfactory one, since during it he has maintained a state of happiness for which he prepared so feverishly, and as well a state of consciousness, an awareness of the force that was overtaking him. Mersault dies a slow conscious death from the beginning of the novel to its end; it is a life in preparation for death and the question of how to prepare oneself for a happy death has been answered, at least for Mersault.

For those who have read *The Stranger*, there appear to be many parallels between the two novels in detail as well as in essence. Both protagonists carry the name of Mersault and both are seen as following in the wake of a past life lived with a mother in the same type of apartment. They each are acquainted with rather eccentric neighbors, Raymond the wretch in *The Stranger* and Cardonna the wretch in *A Happy Death*. They each possess mistresses who are amazingly flat characters, seen through the narrow scope of the pleasure they afford the Mersaults. The women seem to have little idea of whom they are relating to in their love affairs and none of them seem to really care. The name of the local barkeeper in each setting is Celeste. Finally, at the core of each novel is a murder and the fateful death of the murderer.

Camus has each of his protagonists murder in innocence. In *The Stranger* it was "the sun" which caused Mersault to kill. In *A Happy Death* it was the simple wish for happiness which prompted a murder as well as certain attitudes of the victim. In each case there seems to be little reason for such crimes but we must remember that in each case the killers need little reason and to them crime is not inherent in the murders.

We notice though that Camus is so much closer to the protagonist of *A Happy Death* than he is to the one of *The Stranger*. This is ironic, since Happy Death is written in third person and *The Stranger* in the first, a device which one would expect to personalize the main character. The Mersault of The Stranger is indifferent to his environment almost to the point of being sterile whereas the *Happy Death* Mersault is full of the poetry that Camus has invested in the first novel. Both are driven by the freedom and beauty manifested in the wind, the sea, and the sun of Algiers, but in *Happy Death* Camus describes the beauty of these elements in greater detail.

It is best for the new reader of Camus to keep in mind that he was the spokesman for an age which philosophied outside of the Church. Also it is necessary to realize that he was a man who saw man as continously at odds against an irrational world, but that he detested the blood and violence of revolution. Also, he balked at being referred to as an Existentialist or at being given any other term that classified him. It is also important that Camus intended for his views to be very subtly implicit in his writings but not obvious, that his novels and stories weren't meant to serve the world as moral allegories. This all is necessary for those who seek to discover the artist in his work, for the person who is ignorant of Camus will no doubt think him as somewhat callous, and insensitive after reading *A Happy Death.*

(This book was given us courtesy of the University Bookstore and is currently available there.)

Saving Mankind Is His Modest Goal

by Gauri Bhatia

THE PETER PRESCRIPTION
by Dr. Laurence J. Peter

"Man on occasion, has caught a glimpse of his reflection in a mirror, and not immediately recognizing himself, has begun to laugh before realizing what he was doing."

A truism from Dr. Laurence J. Peter's **The Peter Principle.** Funny, you say? A witty, highly perceptive remark? Well, you won't find many of those in Dr. Peter's new success, **The Peter Prescription.**

A year ago, Dr. Peter's **The Peter Principle** reached enormous heights on the bestseller charts and was lauded by various critics as being fascinating, innovative, "a remarkable book." **The Peter Prescription** is already keeping a steady pace on the bestseller lists, but it differs from the first book. It's bad.

The Peter Principle did not, in my opinion, deserve all of the acclaim it received. **The Peter Prescription** deserves none. In **Principle,** Dr. Peter explained why things go wrong in everyday life ... In **Prescription** he shows us how to put them right.

The average reader may find himself a bit turned off by the claim made by Dr. Peter on the book cover – "Sixty-six formulas for improving the quality of your life." He did not, for me, live up to that claim ... In fact he placed my life at the -1 point on his "happiness" scale ... He wasted precious hours when I could have been reading something else. Anything else. Even old copies of Scientific American reprints.

Prescription is divided into three sections. "Incompetence Treadmill" which is basically a rehash of the Principle or what makes things go wrong. "Protect your competence" - how to remain good (if you're lucky enough to already be so), and "Manage for competence" - - how to increase efficiency.

The key phrase on which **Principle** was written was "levels of competence." Dr. Peter asserts that, in man's constant efforts for higher position, he usually reaches beyond his own capabilities to his "level of incompetence." In **The Peter Prescription** he shows us how to reach our respective levels of competence - in work, family, friend, relationships - and once there, how to stay there. The book is peppered with examples of the failures and successes (mostly failures) of people and companies and how they relate to the Peter theology of life.

But Dr. Peter wanders off on many tangents. He issues dully sermonic and highly unnecessary diatrabes on "taking care of our body functions" (Eat right, get plenty of rest, and remember Bayer works wonders). Most of us left such nagging behind with our mother.

Peters is also prone to intolerable cliches and poor puns. "Right now," he tells us, "is the beginning of the rest of your life." Original he's not. One student, having just finished reading the book, summed it up by categorically stating, "It tells you everything you already knew."

A man who has received plaudits for being an intensely intelligent social scientist and part of the "Prescriptive Teaching System" - an innovative program for the development of competent educators - Dr. Peter seems to have a great deal going for himself. One wishes one could say the same about his book.

The Peter Prescription may be worth reading ... if only for the quotations - virtual gems - that one finds interspersed throughout every paragraph. Appropriate sayings from many witty men, ranging from Voltaire - "Doubt is not a pleasant mental state, but certainty is a ridiculous one," to Wilson (Flip) - "The cost of living is going up and the chance of living is going down."

The short biography of Dr. Peter on the jacket of **The Peter Prescription** ends by stating, "Dr. Peter has dedicated his talents to developing systems to improve education and prescriptions for avoiding the pitfalls of incompetence. His modest ambition is to save mankind." I think Dr. Peter should start by taking his book off the market.

(This book was given courtesy of the University Bookstore and is currently available there).

The Elitist Elixer On Archie Bunker's Table

by Frank Johnson

It used to be that wine was an elitist elixir, an ethereal nectar reserved either for kings and nobles or those with superhuman palates and unlimited bank accounts. It seems that today these stereotypes are no longer valid. National wine sales for the economic year 1971 indicated a phenomenal 50% increase over a one-year period, an unprecedented gain in both profits and consumption. Clearly, wine is now a substance that is as appropriate on Archie Bunker's dinner table as it was at the banquets of the Russian Tsars in Imperial days.

Therein lies a basic reason for this series. The Daily Collegian, through its various channels, endeavors to protray and report items of news and general interest to the University community. In 1971, so the story goes, a few interested officials conceived the idea of a wine-tasting course to be offered for credit at the University, in connection with an already-offered but relatively obscure agriculture course. Word got around of this projected venture (through the grape vine, perhaps?), and in the end the course had to be abandonned because of the overwhelming demand for the few places offered.

Instances like these patently justify some sort of useful journal in lieu of the fact that the University community was deprived of an opportunity to enroll in a wine-tasting course. As outlined in these columns, the solution will be to organize one's own wine-tasting programs, hopefully with the aid of pertinent material on various international wines and some appropriate history. The tone of the columns will stress the importance of individual impressions in the form of what you, as a wine buyer and taster, will find enjoyable about wine.

In assessing my qualifications for the job, knowledgeable readers may already have taken notice of my earlier columns on high fidelity (we issues), and the question: "What are his qualifications?" is a fair one. It may be answered in the form of a pun-over the summer, my literary emphasis has changed from aural sensations to oral sensations, and as a poll last May indicated, more Collegian readers are interested in reading about something that is relatively easy to experience. It takes time to educate a palate for fine wine, but it takes longer to study the intricacies of electronics, and the return does not come as quickly. Henceforth, these issues will be devoted to a few quick and easy steps so as to allow the interested reader membership in the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin, University-style.

But first, a few terms should be considered. It is common for someone well-known for his interest in wines to be labelled a "wine connoisseur", or, more derogatorily, a "wine snob". Like the rapid increase in wine consumption, these terms seem to have penetrated basic vocabulary, and often they are applied rather loosely. Strictly speaking, a wine "connoisseur" is a professional who derives his income, as well as his pleasure, from daily sampling or wine, or else contributions to wine journals. A "wine amateur" is a more appropriate label for those of us who enjoy wine either for a hobby or as a means of social cameraderie, in other words, the "silent majority". One authority, William S. Leedom, has said that there are really only a handful of "connoisseurs" in the world, and it is best to substitute "amateur" in those cases where wine does not constitute a profession.

As for "wine snob", this term may also have somewhat incorrect usages these days. The wine amateur should never let ritual interfere with pleasure; it he does, then the color and shape of the glassware becomes more important than the wine

itself, two degrees Fahrenheit in temperature can be enough to spoil an evening, the stigma of "growth" or "class" overshadows a wine's intrinsic quality, and the very fact that a wine may or may not be French can be enough to send a wine snob into a fit of apoplexy.

Historically, there was a reason for both an undue concern for the oft-neglected parameters involving wine service and the loose label of "wine snob". Until the time of Louis Pasteur, no one had any real knowledge of the biology of wine fermentation and preservation; what may now seem inordinate ritual was in previous times considered necessary for wine's preservation. In addition to the dearth of knowledge, the British were among the most enthusiastic admirers of French wine, a tale of love dating back to Medieval times and before, when England owned part of France in Brittainy and the Aquitaine. In the 19th Century a group of English wine enthusiasts revolved around one figure, Lord Saintsbury, who has been regarded as the "dean of wine snobs". Although Saintsbury assisted in the promulgation of information about wine, his taste for the more fastidious aspects of wine and wine service ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. Thus it is just to criticize a modern-day Saintsbury for being overly fussy about wine, but it is quite unjust to call someone a "wine snob" simply because he is concerned about the quality of the wine he drinks and is interested enough to want to learn more about what constitutes fine wine.

Technically speaking, "wine" is a term that generally applies to two groups of substances ranging from a minimum of about 8% to a maximum of 23%, ethyl alcohol or ethanol, C_2H_5OH. The first group falls from 15% to 8% ethanol and is called "light" or "table" wine. This will be the group for our discussion. The second group, ranging from 15% to 23% alcohol, is called "fortified" wine. Fortified wines are wines that have had their alcoholic strength or proof increased by the addition of brandy. "Natural" or unfortified wines generally cannot exceed 15% alcohol because the fermentation process does not allow it. (Wine yeasts convert grape sugar into food and in so doing emit two waste products: carbon dioside, and ethanol. When the level of ehtanol exceeds 15% it has an ingibiting influence on further fermentation and the yeasts die.) An example of a fortified wine is the familiar sherry from Jerez, Spain, which achieves about 20% alcoholic content by the injection of fine brandy at a critical stage in fermentation. Finally, wine retaining carbon dioxide so as to effervesce is called "sparkling" wine; wine that does not is appropriately called "still" wine.

The alcoholic content of a wine is important, not for its stupor-inducing purposes, but for purposes of revenue control and taxation. It is also important for an appreciation of a wine's qualities. Wine tasters refer to the amount of alcohol (relatively speaking) as **body** when it is being sampled on the palate; alcohol when combined with other volatile substances forms **bouquet** when wine is being sniffed, and **aroma** when the wine is being internally appreciated after a preliminary taste impression. These are the basic wine-tasting terms used to evaluate a wine being considered. If its scent were pleasant, one might point out its bouquet; if it had firm alcoholic content, it would have body, and aroma if everything worked out in the end. But given to exaggerations of wine's delights, wine lovers might introduce other terms like "breed", a nebulous term whose definition can only be approximated in terms of very high quality; "finesse", or smoothness; "presumption", "balance", "spice", and so on. The ingenuity in working such words into wine vocabulary is considerable, but these words will only make sense (in many cases) to those who use them. It is best to evaluate a wine in terms of basic scents and tastes in the beginning, and then devise other verbal means for communicating subtle non-verbal impressions later on.

Finally, mention should be made of the fact that the color of a wine is derived mostly from the alcohol dissolving pigments in the grape skin. Red wine is produced from primarily red wine grapes, it is true, but Champagne is often made from red grapes as well, even though the wine itself may not be red. If red grape skins are taken out of the pressed juice or "must" very early, then no time is allowed for alcohol to dissolve the pigment on the skins, and the resulting wine will be white. If the skins are allowed to remain in the must for a limited time only (usually 24 hours) then a small amount of pigment will be imparted, and the wine is a rose, taking on a reddish, but not dark red, color.

At the close of this article, it might seem that, because of the current legal drinking age in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, exhortations to drink wine among a community rich in minors might seem a bit specious. On the other hand, the State of New York is an area well-known for its 18-year-old drinking laws, and Mass. is currently amending its legislation to allow18-year-olds the right to drink in Feb.1 might add that the United States is one of the few countries in the world which denies the right to drink until 21 years of age. In Germany the legal drinking age is 16, and in France wine is apt to be far cheaper than milk, which explains why many French children enjoy wine soon after they are weaned.

If the United States were interested in learning from other countries, it could be shown quite graphically that in countries that do not place undue emphasis on wine restriction, and in cultures which have assimilated wine as a basic food, there is less apt to be chronic alcoholism than there is in spirit-oriented cultures. Italy, for instance, leads the world in wine production, and France comes in second, yet neither of the countries suffers from undue alcoholism, nor is excessive drinking encouraged. Because wine in America is technically classified as an intoxicating beverage, it is apt to be used as such, rather than an enjoyable food. The point of these articles, however, is not to bemoan this fate, but rather to allow a new look at wine, in lieu of the current popularity it now enjoys in this country, a nation of martini-drinkers.

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ALL SHOWS CONTINUOUS — COLUMBUS DAY

Stranger In His Native Land

by Ed Smith

Last week I was given the opportunity of speaking with Mr. Vine Deloria, Jr. during a WMUA interview. After speaking with him personally and then hearing his lecture that evening, I realized that Mr. Deloria will undoubtedly become an even more controversial spokesman for the American Indian in the next few years than he is already. Some information on his background should shed some light on how he came to be engaged in his present activities.

A Standing Rock Sioux from South Dakota, Mr. DeLoria comes from a familiy of Episcopal missionaries. His grandfather was a Yankton chief converted to Christianity in the 1860's and then became a missionary among his people. Mr. Vine DeLoria, Sr. followed in his father's path and was himself a missionary for thirty-seven years among the Standing Rock Sioux of South Dakota. Although Mr. DeLoria, Jr. was quite disillusioned with the establishment of the church, Christian theology intrigued him. So after serving in the Marine Corps. and graduating from college, he entered the Augustan Lutheran Seminary in Rock Island, Illinois. He graduated from there after four years, receiving his B.D. degree in 1963. He says, in reference to this experience, in the afterword of "Custer Died for Your Sins" that, "I began to see that within a broad Christian framework many social systems could become valid and human-oriented." He has apparently changed his mind on the subject of Christianity; a point I shall explain for those of you who did not hear his lecture in just a short while.

From the seminary Mr. DeLoria went to work for the United Scholarship Service in Denver, Colorado. His main concern in this organization was obtaining scholarships for Indian students to eastern preparatory schools such as Andover, Exeter, Kent etc. In 1964, while attending the All American Indian Day Celebration in Sheridan, Wyoming, which occurred concurrently with the annual convention of the National Congress of American Indians, Mr. DeLoria found himself elected as the new director of the NCAI. During the next few years he struggled to keep the organization together as it was badly in debt. While serving in this position, Mr. DeLoria decided to go into law. He cites two reasons why he made this decision: the first was the necessity to set legal precedent in Supreme Court decisions in order to define American Indian's rights; the second is, that while travelling through the Southwest he met with several small tribes who had no understanding of what their legal rights were and he realized the necessity of people trained in law, with a knowledge of these tribes, who could advise them of their rights and confront the

Vine De Loria, Jr.

Federal government with them. Consequently, he entered the law school at the University of Colorado where he got his degree doing independent study in research of Indian problems. During the last year he has been doing quite a bit of travelling, both to attend conferences and make speeches in the hope of generating interest in the situation of the modern Indian.

During the course of the interview we covered several topics, a few of which I would like to highlight here. The first concerns the effect of the recent surge in film and literature depicting the true events of the 19th century in regards to the American Indian; specifically the film "Soldier Blue" and the books "Little Big Man" and "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee." Mr. DeLoria said he felt that these type of things, while their intentions were good, did more to hurt the modern Indian than anything else. This is because they concentrate on the past and perpetuate the stereotype of the Indian who existed over a hundred years ago. The need to show the American Indian as he is today was what prompted him, in part, to write his own books. We discussed also the cultural destruction wrought upon the Indians by whites attempting to equalize them in society. This is tied in with religion as well, the thrust of the argument being that before Indians could be given equal rights in white society they had to get rid of their "savage" beliefs and accept the white man's god. Economic issues as well, have served to undermine the basis of the Indian culture.

Hunting and fishing rights are presently one of the most explosive issues between the Indians and the government. Washington state, where Indians have been attacked by local game wardens for insisting upon their fishing rights, is an excellent example of a place where treaty rights have been blatantly disregarded. A more detailed explanation of these issues can be found in "Custer Died for Your Sins" which I would urge anyone at all concerned with this topic to read.

Throughout the time I read Mr. DeLoria's book and interviewed him, I found him both articulate and straightforward when discussing the many aspects of the modern Indian situation. After listening to his lecture though, my respect for him was somewhat diminished. In general, he is much less articulate and coherent when speaking than in his writing. This is not that essential, rather it is all the more reason for anyone who wants a clearer picture of his ideas to read his book. However, after Mr. DeLoria had made several sarcastic and rather caustic remarks about the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Department of the Interior in general, he was asked by a member of the audience what he would do to change the BIA to make it more responsive to the needs of the Indians. Mr. DeLoria talked around the question and never really did answer it. The man who asked the question, justifiably unsatisfied, repeated his question. At this point someone attempted to shout him down; not an infrequent occurrence at UMass and due to this disruption Mr. DeLoria was able to get away without answering and merely made a few stock references to corruption in the beauracracy.

Mr. DeLoria stressed in his speech the importance of land in the Indian culture. The occupation of Alcatraz was significant because it showed the determination on the part of activists to reclaim land which the U.S. government had given up, a right assured the Indians in certain treaties. As well, he explains in "Custer Died for Your Sins" the necessity for a culture to identify with a certain area of land if it is to sustain its existence. This, he feels, will be an important issue in the Indian movement in the near future.

The dominant theme of the lecture however, was Indian religion and philosophy versus Christianity. Mr. DeLoria pointed out that if the people of this country are going to preserve the land they must make a basic reassessment of their values. Everyone must rationally examine their own philosophy of life and how it relates to the environment. Christianity, he said, deals not with this world, but rather a preparation for an after life. That in turn breeds contempt for the earth and the things of the earth which results in a desecration of the land. The Indian culture and religion, on the other hand holds all living things in great reverence. When questioned whether or not he felt there was anything salvageable in Christianity, Mr. DeLoria replied that no, there was not. Obviously, this is a direct contradiction of a statement which I quoted earlier. Granted, a man has a right to change his mind in the three years since that book came out, but does he also have the moral right to become completely intollerant of any system other than this own? This is especially significant in light of a comment he made about two well known evangelists. He said that if going to heaven meant he would have to play harps with Billy Graham and Oral Roberts he would rather go to hell. In essence, Mr. DeLoria is pursuing the same course as those two men he mentioned. In effect, he told the crowd that if we do not all start prescribing to the Indian form of religion, the country would be destroyed. To me that sounds an awful lot like a fire and brimstone speech with a twist. Mr. DeLoria also presumed in his talk that a society must be based on a religious organization, not merely a moral code, but a religious system which is integral to the culture. This certainly leaves a great deal of room for debate.

One thing is certain though, Mr. DeLoria is not a man whom you can listen to and not feel as though your mind has been pricked. He forces you to reasses a lot of traditional values and for that reason he deserves our respect. In the future I feel he will receive a lot more criticism than has been directed his way so far. That is, when the liberal criticism backlash occurs, for example when people are asked to take some action on the issues they claim to support, a hail of criticism will descend upon him as one of the foremost proponents of positive action in the Indian movement.

Turning Points

The Swedish government has decided to give a "humatarian grant" of $317 million to North Vietnam, according to a Reuters dispatch. The financial aid was announced on August 12 by Lennart Klackenberg, a Swedish Foreign Office official, who said the money was being donated to help reconstruct areas devastated by U.S. bombing. It was also reported that a large portion of the funds will be used "to rebuild a hospital in Hanoi that was destroyed in a recent air raid."

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Jeffrey Smith, 22, is currently serving a seven to fifteen-year term at the Green Haven prison in New York for two marijuana sales of $10 each. Smith was convicted and sentenced in 1969--but times have changed, and he'd get off much easier now for the same offense. In fact, when the New York Times asked one New York Criminal Court judge what a youth like Jeff would get today, he replied somewhat sarcastically: "probably a testimonial dinner."

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In the worship service which opened the Republican convention, Senator John Tower instructed the worshippers that "it is not a time to wallow in guilt and self-recrimination." The Texas senator shared the pulpit with Dr. Elton Trueblood, who is a Quaker, like President Nixon. Trueblood quoted Abraham Lincoln to the congregation as a guide to the Christian way of thinking about the Indochina war. He told them:

"If I had my way this war would never have commenced. If I had my way this war would have ended before this, but we find it still continues--the Lord permits it for some wise purpose of his own."

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The Great Guitarro Revival?

by Mike Kostek

Roy Buchanan/Roy Buchanan and The Snakestretchers Polydor PD 5033 time: 32:02

The great guitarro revival? *Roy Buchanan* gives us all cause to reflect, remember and reject. Seems to me that Rock has turned itself around since the late sixties, and this album marks a fresh, healthy, dare I say it, maturity.

1965-1970. The Age Of The Cocky Rock Guitarists. And they came, belching fire, running up and down that blues scale, popping strings, and endlessly tuning up. The Yardbirds. John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. Ten Years After. Jimi Hendrix. Jethro Tull. Cream. Country Joe & The Fish. Canned Heat. The Amboy Dukes. Fleetwood Mac. The Grateful Dead. Quicksilver Messanger Service. Johnny Winter. Led Zeppelin. Jeff Beck Group. Blind Faith. Mountain. The Allman Brothers.

Every rock group had its guitar player. Wailing, screaming, the electric guitar was by far the most important instrument in the music. The Star Trip was in those six strings. In this five year period, nothing was so important as the guitar break. Remember the wah-wah? How exciting it was when it first came out? Remember the awe you felt at seeing those walls of amps? Remember twenty minute guitar solos? Heavy!

And yet for no apparant reason, almost all of our star guitars were unplugged in a bizarre string of events that looks like a plot: Hendrix, always the innovator, started it all by dying; Peter Green got wacky; Jeremy Spencer got religious; Jeff Beck was in a car crash and lost his heir apparent standing; Ted Nugent got stars in his eyes; Clapton went home; Mick Taylor left Mayall and got Stoned; Jerry Garcia learned how to play quietly; John Cippolina met Dino Valente; Carlos Santana keeps playing those same six notes; Johnny Winter, fastest of all, got scagged; Alvin Lee got found out; Duane Allman got killed; Leslie West was listened to and exposed; Mick Abrahams didn't get along with Ian Anderson, and left for obscurity; Barry Melton's band split; Jimmie Page went half-accoustic; Henry Vestine couldn't beat the Heat, and even Bob Dylan, who had been churning up lots of electric smoke, got in his bike crash and then got country soul.

Other bands, like the Jefferson Airplane, Janis Joplin, CSN&Y, turned down their virtuosos.

As these comets burn out and are melded into either the band's sound or the accoustic approach, we are left to see that the best and most consistant rock music makers were the bands that were real bands all along, not guitar playing combos: The Mothers of Invention, The Who, Beatles, Stones, The Band, Beach Boys, Kinks, Paul Butterfield, Dyland, Byrds, Traffic, etc. Of course a few bands, like the Dead, were never mere vehicles for star guitarists, but that's the tag they were given because Garcia and the others were so good.

The new bands just aren't featuring one guitar player as the star. Alice Cooper has two leads and they haven't listed playing credits on their albums in years; J. Giles is too much of a band; King Crimson, EL&P, Osibisa, etc. are playing different music;

The New Riders and Hot Tuna are beyond that; Carole King and her singsisters have no need for a lead; Dan Hicks & His Hot Licks are likewise, I'm sure.

This is a tremendous shift in our priorities. I remember growing up with these guys. My God! They were giants! Beck, Clapton and Page were supreme. Hendrix was overlooked as singer, arranger and writer. Instead everyone babbled how he played behind his back, Now we're older, wiser (really?) and hip to such hype (really?). We've grown up, and lost most of our lust for energy. We want more taste, less flash, Feedback? Well.... Hard 'n Heavy? Maybe later.... Friends, we're burned out. Who's listening to Cactus? Nitzinger? Bloodrock? Ursa Major? Early Led Zeppelin? Grand Funk? It's the fifteen year-olds. Why? Because they, like us five years ago, just can't sit still. Mark Farner gives them bone conduction just like Eric used to do for us. We were psychedelic; they're wine and reds. Down, down, down, down, down.

In any case, it's so good to see people like John McLaughlin and Roy Buchanan approaching this biz warily. They've seen how fast the others burned out and they are coming in the game by a different door.

Roy Buchanan is a reluctant legend. He's been playing through the psychedelic years in ratty bars on the Mason-Dixon line and has successfully secluded himself from the idjit powerpressure greedhead world of Rock until recently. He's a family man with a wife and seven or so kids and is devoted to them. Public Broadcasting did two specials on him during the last year, one of which featured Roy and his band, with Nils Lofgren, jamming in a Maryland bar. They actually played for fourty minutes live on TV. Bill Graham did the announcing, Roy did the playing, and all observers, including Jeff Beck, did the bug-eye bit. The PBS specials showed Roy to be a man of talent and taste, equally at home playing with Johnny Otis, Merle Haggard or his church choir.

So it is that Polydor finally got Roy into the studios, along with his saggy back-up band. The Snakestretchers. The result is a stunning country-rock collection that firmly establishes him as one of the most devastating, interesting, original and distinctive guitarists around.

Side one, cut one: "Sweet Dreams". A long (3 seconds), far away sound, like that of a train humming far off in the mountains. The sound dies away. A few seconds pass, and the sound comes again, but a bit closer now, and slightly higher pitched. It dies again, but there is only a short lull before the next one which is the most intense of all. It's not a shrill whistle, it's the slowed down sound of an arrow shooting through the air overhead. The third zing is a continuation of the second, which was closely related to the first. And yet this third sound is incomplete, only a pathway to something else. Silence. Suddenly two short notes then slam! The drums drive down, the notes are flying, and we're into "Sweet Dreams". But that intro! When you reach the middle of the third long bent note, you're slipping, sliding into the song, unstoppably, like going down a slippery waterfall, heading into the rapids on a hot day. There are one or two delicious seconds that you're falling towards the foam and you know it's coming, and the anticipation is fantastic. So you get carried along on these incredible notes, starting slowly on the first, then the second note, getting closer to the edge, building speed, then the third note, and the splash of the drums, and we're immersed in Roy's waterfall of notes.

"Sweet Dreams" is a lazy instrumental that is peaceful and yet powerful, with Roy fulling up the breaks with dazzling runs, never repeating one twice. Lots of tricks, but they don't come off as tricks, but clever embellishments that soar and burn; sear and float; fly and swirl. They are like smoke rings; the notes swirl and dissipate, but you don't quite forget them, and of course no two are alike.

Next is a languid rocker called "I Am A Lonesome Fugitive" with nice country overtones by Roy.

A wacky little number, "Cajun" is next, and sounds like the perfect soundtrack for a short movie about chickens.

There are two fine blues numbers, "Pete's Blues" and "John's Blues". They both are hard-edged traditional blues that show up how pitifully weak the band is, but Roy is enough on these as he keeps on doing interesting things throughout. Some Eastern sounds here, and some beautifully held bent notes there.

One of the loosest and most pleasant numbers is "Haunted House", as Roy is content to play rhythm and let the song ride. This song could easily find its way into the Grateful Dead's current repotoire. Nice poppa-poppa lick by Roy; as his guitar zings and pops up high, and growls down low. He plays beautiful, shapr overtones with a delicate touch. Fast and bulbous. Tight, also.

"The Messiah Will Come Again" is the best number on the record and it's brilliant. It puts George Harrison's religion far behind, and blows *Superstar* out of town. One of my collegues put it best when he said he'd never heard so much actual *yearning* on record. Just great. A giant performance in a song that sounds like a bluesy "Third Man Theme" played by a master with obvious heartfelt emotions.

So not as to end on so somber a note, Roy and the boys end things with "Hey Good Lookin' ", a Hank Williams standard, which is nice.

1972 has seen few developments more interesting than the rise of Roy Buchanan and John McLaughlin. Although these two are far apart in the music they play, they have one element in common that we've been lacking for quite a while; sincerity. And so they present themselves in a low-key, no hype manner. They believe that the music they're making is more important than themselves, their bands or $ucce$$. Can we afford less?

"I've walked in a lot of places I never should have been, but I know one thing for sure; we won't get fooled again."

Ace Or Deuce?

by Steve Feld

Ace–Bob Weir (Warner Bros. Records)

It all goes back to the Beatles and their solo albums that makes people like Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead think they too have what it takes to be in the spotlight. What they don't realize is the world of difference between being a supporting member of a group and suddenly being upfront.

By now, the formula is so trite that it's almost comical and totally predictable. Traffic's Jim Capaldi thought he could do it on **Oh How We Danced**, but the record told us what we knew all along: namely that Steve Winwood not Calpaldi, is responsible for Traffic's success. John Entwhistle of the Who released **Smash Your Head Against the Wall** and couldn't come close to matching Peter Townshend's work with the group.

Now it's rhythm guitarist Weir's turn to show us that Jerry Garcia is the reason why the Dead are one of the finest groups in the U.S.

Comparing their respective solo albums tells us the whole story. Garcia featured Jerry on every instrument but drums in addition to song-after-song of amazing virtuosity and appeal. **Ace** is an awful record that should have never been released. Weir's voice is awkward, that of a shy boy who suddenly thinks he's a superstar.

On previous Dead albums **Workingman's Dead** and **American Beauty**, his songs were undeniably inferior to Garcia's. His singing on "Truckin' " was saved by the irresistable harmonies of the closing lines that drowned him out, and "Box of Rain" also left his solo voice at a bare minimum. On **Ace** there's no there to help him, and he falls down instantly, with the clumsy opening shout on "Greatest Story Ever Told" (fine title but unimpressive song).

Weir's got the Dead backing him, so the playing is adequate, but not good enough to make up for the cliched, hackneyed material. With overabounding lenience, I find one, maybe two decent songs of the already insubstantial eight. But the general rule is one of embarrassing incompetence.

"Mexicali Blues" has a miserable Tijuana Brass arrangement and "Looks Like Rain" is drippy and saccharine. "Black Throated Wind" has a nice anthropomorphic title, but that's it; and "One More Saturday Night" could have been penned by a first-year music student.

The one standout is the closing song, "Cassidy". It resembles the sounds of Pentangle; high harmonies, acoustic guitars and flowing rhythms.

One remaining song on **Ace** eventually sums things up by alluding to the fact that Bob Weir is best when he's "Playing In the Band".

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Albums

The Bonzo's Audio Comic Book

by Kenneth Sulin

(The Bonzo Dog Band-Let's Make Up And Be Friendly-United Artists Records)

Unique styles and modes are more or less a rarity on today's professional stands of rock and roll–sorry to say the authenticity of a group seldom arouses one's attention. Granted, all have their individualized progressions and ingredients, but, still, basically remain terribly uncreative, reeking with a mixture of flavors that have actually come at some earlier time. Fortunately this unconscious display of naivety has yet to feast on the all but arrogant Bonzo Dog Band.

The history of the band dates back to their days with Liberty Records portraying them as effervescent clowns in a three ring circus. The mockery and sarcasm their music reflected still exists within "Let's Make Up And Be Friendly" although they appear a degree more subdued and consequently, realistic.

The belingering Bonzos are once again with us after their short-lived diffusion in 1970. Back are the two main-stays of the group, Neuil Innes and Vivian Stanshall; however, with the exception of bassist Dennis Cowan, a new repetoire of musicians complete the rejuvenated assembly.

The music itself comprises an uncanny arrangement of seasoned jazz, melodious 40's moonlighter tunes, dirt eating rock and, of course, a pinch of awry country blues; collectively a rummage sale of selections. Various combinations of instrumentation arise throughout the album, at one moment a delightful piano and string duo carry the listener into a second moment of energetic guitar strengthened rock. This procedure endures to the album's finale, nevertheless, the internal workings of Stanshall and Innes echo a wide series of versatility. Ukeleles, mandolins, flutes, fiddles and horns contribute to the inner dealings of the record, not always following the same rhythmic patterns yet consistently complimenting each other's tempo.

The lead vocals are by Stanshall, but all backing work comes at the hands of the group's funny men being distraught with their drunken harmonies and "special effects." The hilariousness can at times be intolerable, but as fast as they came the antics cease while the Bonzos retire to the most serious and serene of progressions.

Surprisingly an excessive amount of dialogue has been compressed into four of the disc's eleven selections. Also throughout the entire record Mickey Mouse type characters can be heard squealing little non-entities such as "I can feel it in my sneakers," obviously voicing their special opinions of the goings on. The content of these mild asides are, as you can imagine, boisterous and very cutting, flatly tearing down establishments such as Jehovah's Witnesses, acne blemished youth, etc. An individual cut of special interest entitled "Rawlinson End" is a nine minute plus recitation done in soap-opera style backed only by mild yet amusing harmonies. These elements of conversing make for the album's weak spots, musically speaking that is.

Any sneering and scorning atmosphere that is emitted from a tune at once becomes alleviated with a following selection, in fact, to change paces an honest to goodness Beatles imitation was added to further enlighten the complexity of content. The Bonzo Dog Band is an undescribably witty flock. Their music falls *not* into a single category rather into a random sample of inconsistencies ranging from the bleakest, most sensitive arrays to good old-fashion revivals of rock and roll.

Enough said of the oddities and obscurities that mesmerize a listener's thoughts' the real art and texture lie with technique of Stanshall and Innes. Their comedy is apparent; nevertheless, both are exceptional musicians in their own right producing a taut and tightly knit attire of tunes. The showmanship may have decreased a bit in comparison with times of the '60's, but their musical polishing is most definitely accelerating.

"Let's Make Up And Be Friendly" is repeatedly an album of interest and pleasure. Coupling humorous adaptations with serious sarcasm thus lengthening the never-ending legend the Bonzo Dog Band leave in their trail. Probably this is the first and last of the "audio comic books" we shall ever see...or hear!

Vivian Stanshall

Flaming Sculls In The Night

by Richard Bean

Rock-biz has a strange way of taking a musical entity, in its natural form, running it through its ever-changing version of Mt. Olympus, with lots of hoopla, exaltation, and most importantly, money, and spitting it out at the other end greatly altered, usually for the worse. Very few have passed through ritualistic fame - game unscathed. One band that has belatedly received the sooper-status that had eluded it while others, less worthy, enjoyed their day in the sun is the Grateful Dead.

Backed by as strong a list of credentials as any band on either side of the Great Pond and content with a hard earned, rabidly loyal following, the Dead put out a pleasantly catchy album in 1970 that brought their heretofore hidden talent to the masses. Then as soon as they had new legions buying tickets to hear them play, well, there goes the dam, Hans, the secret was out. An authentic working band throughout their history, the Dead were an amazingly intricate ensemble of exceptional musicians whose gifts where more evident live than on their earlier albums, which were an acquired taste.

Perhaps I should run down my own pretensions and prejudices concerning this band. I mildly enjoyed their first three albums, but was by no means a card-carrying Dead freak until 1969 when Live-Dead came along, a masterpiece which did then and still does set me on my ear. I hitch-hiked to New York in February snow to see them at Bill Graham's Pleasure Palace and was fittingly rewarded with the finest concert I've ever been party to. I've seen them six times since, and watched them change with the tide. The departure of the classical/jazz axis of Mickey Hart and Tom Constanten has returned the band to a song-oriented outfit under the helm of those loveable hayseeds, Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir. The circa-1968 Dead was one of the strongest groups ever gathered under one moniker and the new Dead remind me of the yankees of the mid-60's; strong up the middle but a bit frayed at the edges. The Garcia-Weir-Lesh guitar lineup is one of the classics and maintains that distinction. Portly Bill Kreutzman is a fine drummer, but his efforts pale when memories of his percussion duets with the more creative Hart are conjured up. The addition of Keith Godchaux on piano and his sometime singing wife, Donna do little but distract from the main event, even though both perform more than adequately. And the loss of the irreplaceable Mr. Pen is tragic, pure and simple.

So Captain Trips brought his new-look roadshow into the Springfield Civic Center for a one nite stand, Monday. And this brings me to a few points about big time rock and roll in this fair city. Western Mass. has long been denied top-line music but it now seems to be making its bid in the person of this spanking new hockey rink. Don Law, the top dog of Boston promoters, is apparently interested in this area, but it was a group calling itself Concept Entertainment Industries (got that?) that brought the Dead to Springfield and I have mixed reactions about them. The lighting was excellent, that's good. The reserved seats were removed to allow standing and dancing (the band's idea) and that's good. However, the tickets continues to be sold for top reserved seat prices ($5.50) and that's bad. That means if you spent the larger sum for the privilege of eating an unhurried supper, and came at 6:45, you found yourself sitting in a lousy seat and paying $1.00 more for the honor. These things shouldn't be done at the last minute. 'nuff said.

The Grateful Dead sauntered onstage at 7PM as scheduled, tuned up and started playing. This is a band that tolerates no nonsense, and delivers the goods. They work hard, it shows, and it's appreciated. Monday they worked four and a half hours.

The first set was spotty, as they often are with the Dead as they work out the kinks and try to prod the giant into action. A few hints of things to come were given in nice workings of contemporary Dead favorites like "Playing In The Band" and "Casey Jones" but as they broke for a half-hour, I wondered how far the new incarnation had wandered from the greatness of the old.

Not that far. The second set was a gem, worthy of all the legend built up around this group. Garcia led them back to the past, doing things from earlier albums and letting the melodies flow loose and free. A lesser known yet classic Dead-piece, "China Cat Sunflower/Know You Rider" was magnificent, ebbing and rising, with cutting rhythms and the famous apocalyptic finale. Garcia was nothing short of delightful all evening, but the high point was that old workhorse "Morning Dew." The man's singing and playing here was simply too much, and I can't do it justice with the words I have at hand. He's beautiful.

There was much more, "Sugar Magnolia" had the walls bobbin' and weavin' I think. "Uncle John's Band"; always beautiful. But the best Dead can never be broken down song by song. When they hit it, it just picks you up and takes you everywhere you hoped it would, and leaves you just happy they're around.

I'm happy they're around. And I'm sure they'll get a lot more famous, and someone will sell thousands more grateful Dead T-shirts and the fame- game will continue to swirl all around them, but they'll probably not change much.

It's too late to stop now.

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The Film Column: Superstars '73

by Brian Dailey

Hollywood, the "Image-maker" of the 30's and 40's, with few exceptions, hasn't created a major star for the movie audience to adore in the past twenty years. The people who brought us Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Bette Davis and Katharine Hepburn or John Barrymore, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Cary Grant have been too busy trying to survive the threat of television and keep their heads above water to develop any new talents.

Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando, about the only real stars of the fifties, are both fine examples of Hollywood success stories. Both actors received five Academy Award nominations during the fifties and early sixties proving that an actor can continually be in decent films and give consistently excellent performances. Ms. Taylor has, until recently, continued to command a million dollar salary for her films and give interesting if not always award-winning performances. Brando, who's career fell into the doldrums during the sixties, is only now getting back in the eye of the public because of his fantastic performance in *The Godfather*. If Hollywood has made you a star, as in the case of Brando and Taylor, you remain a star; even if you have a slump your career, all you need is one good role to put you back on the top.

Paul Newman is probably the biggest male star of the sixties to be created by the Hollywood machine. The man who began by playing in religious epics has proven to his fans that he is a capable comedian as well as dramatic actor. The only new actress to become a superstar in the sixties is unquestionably Barbra Streisand who made her way to Hollywood by way of Broadway. She received a Tony award for her portrayal of Fanny on Broadway and when she made her film debut repeating the role of the "Funny Girl" she was given an Oscar. Ms. Streisand, as does Newman, seems to draw the crowds to any movie in which she appears even if it isn't worthy of her performance (*Hello, Dolly!* and *On a Clear Day*). Newman and Streisand along with Sidney Poitier, the movies only Black superstar, (as was mentioned in last weeks column) have started their own production company with Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman as later additions to the partnership.

As of yet, the seventies hasn't produced any new superstars but it has reaffirmed the stature of one of our finest actors of the sixties, George C. Scott, and given us hope for the future of two new foreign actresses, Liv Ullman and Dominique Sanda.

George C. Scott, the man who hates film acting and constantly fights the star system is probably our biggest male star today. He is in so much demand for screen roles these days that he goes from one picture to the next without time out for a vacation. Scott has been in only twelve movies to date but each performance was a masterpiece in itself. He was nominated for Best Supporting Actor for *Anatomy of a Murder* in 1959, and again in 1961 for *The Hustler*. Feeling as though his performance in *The Hustler* deserved recognition in the Best Actors category, Scott refused the nomination. The Academy went ahead anyway and showed their admiration of his acting ability by awarding him the Oscar. After refusing two nominations he was again afforded the opportunity and priviledge of refusing number three last year, as he was again nominated as Best Actor for his portrayal of the impotent doctor in *The Hospital*. The award ultimately was given to Gene Hackman for his performance in *The French Connection*.

Scott is now appearing with Stacy Keach in *The New Centurions*, a film in praise of our law enforcers. He has also just finished a film called *Rage* in which he plays a man trying to revenge the death of his son in the war. With the release of *Rage* Scott will make his directorial debut in films. Currently the busy star is before the cameras in *Oklahoma Crude*.

In the meantime Scott and Trish Van devere, his latest wife and former co-star in *The Last Run*, have landed the much-sought leads in Joseph E. Levine's production of *Day of the Dolphins*. The new science-fiction drama begins shooting December first under the direction of Mike Nichols (Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, The Graduate, Catch 22, Carnal Knowledge).

Scott has also announced that Mr. Nichols, initially a famous and innovative stage director, will direct him in the lead of Chekov's play *Uncle Vanya* on off-broadway after completion of their above mentioned film.

(Top left) Elizabeth Taylor, Barbra Streisand, Liv Ullman. (Bottom left) Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, George C. Scott.

Sweden, the country that gave us Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman, has now given us another fine actress, Liv Ullman, the interesting but relatively unknown star of many Bergman films (*Hour of the Wolf, Shame*). Ms. Ullman, currently receiving rave reviews for her role in Jan Troell's *The Emmigrants*, is being hailed and given the build-up of the next superstar of 1973. Another film currently in release, *Pope Joan*, also stars the Swedish actress. It is the true story of a woman who posed as a man and became Pope at a time when the divided Catholic Church had four Pontiffs in various parts of their empire. Ms. Ullman has also recently completed filming a major role in the musical remake of *Lost Horizon*. The new film has been outfitted with twenty original songs by Burt Bachrach and stars Charles Boyer, Sally Kellerman, George Kennedy and Olivia Hussey. The Ross Hunter produced film will be ready for release early next year.

When the Broadway play *40 Carats* starring Julie Harris was bought for filming, there was much discussion over who would have the lead role. Apparently Ms. Harris wasn't a big enough star for the movie version so the producer tryed to get Audrey Hepburn to come out of retirement for the role of the middle aged woman who falls in love with a younger man but Ms. Hepburn was too happily married (and retired!) to be coaxed into accepting the role. There was also a rumor that Liz Taylor was trying to get the part for herself but nothing ever came of that rumor nor the one that Vanessa Redgrave had signed for the part. It was finally announced that definite arrangements have been made for Ms. Ullman to star with Edward Albert (*Butterflies Are Free*) and Leonard Gersche in the M. J. Frankovich production being directed by the stage and film director (*Butterflies Are Free*) Milton Katselas.

There are also preparations being formed for the remake and continuation of Greta Garbo's 1933 classic *Queen Christina* tentatively titled *The Abdication*. This film property had been intended for Vanessa Redgrave but again because of schedule conflicts the part has been given to Ms. Ullman instead. It certainly appears Hollywood plans to keep Ms. Ullman busy; let's just hope she has what it takes!

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Films

"The Candidate" Loses, "Superfly" Wins

by Bob Nesti

The Candidate written for the screen by Jeremy Larner, directed by Michael Ritchie; with Robert Redford, Peter Boyle, and Melvyn Douglas.

The Candidate skims the surface of American politics like a stone across a stagnant pool. It moves at an efficient pace, firmly gripped in contrived reality and convinced that its explicit cliches about our republic pass as home truths. As Penelope Gilliat said in "The New Yorker", we need political movies but, dear god, not like this one. We have learned to live with the fact that the machine-style politics has been replaced by sleek, Madison Avenue-computerized candidates, but do they have to take the life out of them? *The Candidate* is so dispassionate to its subject matter, so consciously subtle in developing characters and their relationships, that one has the feeling they have seen television commercials with more soul. If this is a film about people, it's hard to find them in all the media conscious images director Michael Ritchie has immersed the plot in. And if it's about our contemporary malaise, screenwriter Jeremy Larner researched his film from Time Magazines of three years ago. For a film with an eye for today, it's hard to believe it has an ear so tuened toward our recent past.

The film begins with a proposition; a Democratic campaign organizer asks a young, goodlooking, socially conscious, lawyer named Bill McKay to run for the Senate in California. His father was once governor and the name will look good. The catch is he'll lose to the powerful incumbent conservative. McKay isn't too interested in running, but the idea of slaying the wicked dragon of illiberalism interests him enough to commit his name, and some money to a campaign. McKay isn't your run-of-the-mill candidate, his likes could be found in Hyannis Port or in the New York Mayor's office and he talks like one of the last stalwarts of rugged individualism. He isn't going to be a tool of the Democratic Party and argues every suggestion with selfless determination. He wins in the primary, but finds himself far behind in the polls. His campaign staff focuses his campaign on his cool, socially conscious sincerity and McKay becomes a viable political force. The problem is McKay begins to feel stifled. He approaches election day with victory in sight but the goal has been lost in the miles of computer outputs and video tape the Madison Avenue flunkies used to package their candidates.

What is maddening is *The Candidate* easily could have been the bitter and stinging satire this packaging-of-the-candidate-politics demands. Bill McKay may go all the way through the efficiency of his campaign, but he'd never make it across the street with his concerned little rich boy personality. He seems to be an Ivy Leaguer who is on hiatus from his social miracle working to scare away the big bad wolf. We are simply told what a wonderful person Bill McKay is, and, conversely, what an empty-headed bastard his opponent, but what sort of evidence does the film give us that he is anything more than an overaged adolescent on a joy ride? He complains about how his leftist sentiments are being compromised, he is tired of saying other people's words, he's is bored with his inability to communicate; but he never has a decent thought on his own. Even his one liners aren't very bright. Why should we have sympathy for this dolt? Perhaps, according to the film's scatterbrain logic, because he's Robert Redford. The role of Bill McKay cries out for someone whose screen image can be tarnished, not boot-licked by a screenwriter who happens to think he's the catch-all for all our problems.

The Candidate is Redford's home movie, and like most home movies has its share of unnecessary and unfulfilled moments. Too much of the relationships are loudly pronounced, such as McKay's affair with a campaign staffer, then blithely ignored. Too often the plot builds to climaxes which culminate in hollow campaign rhetoric. It is surprising certain bits, like the Watts scene which was so obviously staged, were left in this consciously documentary-styled film. They make you realize it's only a movie and Bill McKay is only Robert Redford badly miscast. Michael Ritchie has a good feel for television technique, but is more often derived from public service commercials. Much of the location shootings used extras, too bad they look like extras in a Cecil B. DeMille film. It's bad enough that the actors have a nonchalant phoniness to them, but when the non-actors do, it's time to re-edit the film.

Films with political themes are often a good deal of nasty fun. *The Candidate* drowns in its own pretentious seriousness. Politicians and political advisors are known for their rancor, you'd never guess it from this film. The advisors even demand apologies from their superiors. No hard feelings and that sort-of-rot, which may make it in some circles, but never has it been reported in the political arena. This may be a new politician, but has he lost his heart in the transformation? This ain't simply glib, but Redford's candidate is impetus for you not to register to vote. He is so explicity good that he's inhuman. The film is so level-headed, so sure of its own rhetoric that is sickenly contrived. Not only does his opponent talk like he's from the Forties, but his final speech looks like out takes from Kane's campaign for governor in *Citizen Kane*. Not only can Redford shoot baskets like a former all-American, but he can talk with black, white, Indian, and Chicano with equal ease. He may not say anything, but it sounds right in a leftist-liberal way and there's no denying that McKay's beach boy image won him more votes than his spoken-from-the-heart speaking style. It would have been great if Mr. Good Looks Goes To Washington made you feel a bit quesy that this is what it's come to, instead it only leaves you languid.

One begins to wonder if Charles Percy and John Lindsay and Edward Kennedy could possibly sit through this film without laughing aloud. Would they be insulted to watch their prototype played as such a sympathetic dolt? Are they this humorless and clunk-headed? We haven't had a decent political film since *The Best Man* more than a decade ago, which was distinguished by the incisive Gore Vidal dialogue and a number of well-played performances. The dialogue of *The Candidate* has a low-keyed naturalness that makes you wonder if anyone talks in such consistant neutral terms and platitudes. The performances are, aside from one, ill-defined and mediocre. Redford just isn't right for McKay. He tries too hard at being natural and is too much the Hollywood personality to come across as anything more than an actor in a knight's armor. The only decent performance is that of Peter Boyle as the low-keyed, but hard-edged campaign manager.

Ritchie tries very hard at putting his film in the real world. We are consistantly assaulted with mass media images and brand names, yet we never seem part of the story or the lives of those surrounding *The Candidate*. There is little drama, little humor, and little life to this campaign, which McKay may win on its imaginary election day, but loses as any cogent statement about our current state of affairs.

Above, Robert Redford as The Candidate. *Below, Ron O'Neal as* Superfly.

by Richard Bean

Superfly - Directed by Gordon Parks Jr. with Ron O'Neal.
Screenplay by Phillip Fenty.

This is a very good film which comes at an opportune time. There seems to be a good deal of cynicism about black films these days, with much talk of Van Peebie's lack of cinematic expertise and the tired gimmickry of the Shaft series. *"Superfly"* avoids blending into this sort of unfortunate generalization by simply resisting the temptations that plague so many similar vehicles. What we have here is not another James Bond in blackface, as the rather misleading title and slick adverts would suggest, but a real story, with real characters. The tone of the film is serious and there is no tendancy to let tongue slip lightly into cheek just to be on the safe side. These guys mean it and it shows.

"These guys" would be director Gordon Parks Jr. and screenwriter Phillip Fenty, whose scenario has Priest, a successful middle-echelon cocaine dealer in Manhattan, trying for the big score so he can cash in his chips and set up an early retirement pad on Easy Street. After smooth-talking his way through some early disenchantment from his dealing partner, Eddie, and his main man, Stagger, who is himself trying to quit the dope racket to run his downtown soul bistro, the path to Priest's dream seems clear. Unfortunately, Stagger's connection turns out to be a top exec in another big firm, the N.Y.P.D. This evil weasel is parlaying a wholesale dope/protection outfit into a very profitable little gig. And by the way, anyone who thinks this type of thing comes under the heading of fiction is really pulling the fleece over his peepers. The neat way in which Priest places his would-be boss squarely under his thumb is the high point of the movie and I won't spoil it.

There has been a certain amount of controversy over alleged glorification of the dope-pusher and his aristocratic lifestyle. Although my opinion must inevitably be limited by the fact that I have not been personally victimized by the viscious dope circle that plagues everyone lives in the inner-city, I would submit that Mr. Parks and Mr. Fenty give us an honest story. Priest's world is not one to be envied, but a dismal cycle of violence and paranoia with little else than thick carpets and leather maxi-coats for rewards, a world that Priest desperately wants out of. His need to cop a fast million before retiring is indeed questionable, but he believes this is his only way to financial success.

Parks' direction is exceptional, especially for a debut film. The film progresses very smoothly with very few low spots, the glaring exception being an ill-conceived dealing sequence which disrupts the flow for a few uneasy minutes midway through the film. He lets the story unfold logically and completely, all the while building a tension that is satisfyingly resolved in the film's climax. The cinematography is crisp and tasteful, save the above-mentioned dealing sequence, which trots out that weary old nag, the split screen, for one more stumble around the track. The semi-esoteric linguistics demanded by this type of film are handled subtlely and convincingly, unlike the heavy-handed abuse in other, similar, situations such as *"Easy Rider"*.

The success of the film rides to a large degree with the role of Priest. He is a delicate balance of the cool and the vulnerable, the hunter and the hunted. Ron O'Neal fills the bill admirably, bringing sensitivity to a part that would have suffered by being pushed to either extreme.

TV Hot Spots

Friday

9:00 p.m.-3-MOVIE--"To Sir, with Love". The warm and beautiful story of a novice teacher in a tough London school who tries to instill discipline, self-respect and self control in his students. Sidney Poitier. C; 2 hours.

Saturday

4:00 p.m.-American League Playoffs.

8:30 p.m.-57-Playhouse New York-Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek classic play **Antigone** opens the dramatic production series on PBS.

Borrowing the basic story from Sophocle's Greek tragedy **Antigone**, Anouilh wrote this modern version while France was controlled by the Vichy regime during World War II. The play, which depicts political opportunism and amorality, is an allegory about Frank under the dictatorship. Despite Nazi censorship, the play was produced in Paris in 1942.

9:00 p.m.-3-MOVIE-"Marooned" (1969) Oscar winning special effects, but less than brilliant dialogue highlight suspense in story of a NASA rescue effort in space. Directed by John Sturges who also directed "Ice Station Zebra." Gregory Peck, David Jansssen, Gene Hackman. C; 2-1/2 hrs.

1:30 p.m.-57-Hollywood Television Theatre-"Another Part of the Forest" by Lillian Hellman has received good reviews since it was first aired last Monday night. A reactionary Southern family struggles to retain wealth and power despite intern feuds and the encroachment of industrialization at the turn of the century. C; 2-1/2 hrs.

Sunday

11:30 p.m.-3-Face The Nation-Regular weekly CBS news interview with national leaders. C; 1/2 hr.

12:30 p.m.-22-Meet the Press--Regular weekly NBC news interview with national leaders. C; 1/2 hr.

1:00 p.m.-3-Pro Football--New Orleans Saints vs. Giants at New York. C; 3 hrs.

1:30 p.m.-40-Issues and Answers-Special: **Presidential Politics**. The first of a five part series, today Dr. Benjamin Spock of the Peoples Part; Gus Hall of the Communist Party; and Louis Fisher, of the Socialist Labor Party; and Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party. C; 1 hr.

4:00 p.m.-22-Pro Football-49ers vs. Rams at Los Angeles. C; 3 hrs. **22-American League Playoffs** Second game between Detroit Tigers and Oakland Raiders. C; 3 hrs.

9:00 p.m.-57-Masterpiece Theatre The theme of "Vanity Fair" is William Thackeray's belief that life is a puppet show, "not moral, or merry, though vary noisy." Here is the second segment in a screen version of the 19th century serialized novel, which one reviewer feels lends itself perfectly to weekly programs on Television. C; 1 hr.

40-ABC Sunday Movie--"El Dorado" (1967) The old geyser (John Wayne) and Robert Mitchum as to sagging saddle pals reunited against cattle barons. C; 2-1/2 hrs.

Monday

9:30 p.m.-22-Not For Women Only--Barbara Walters hosts this program which became so popular on WNBC in New York, that the MBC executive decided to put it on the whole network. Sex therapy clinics are the topic all week. C; 1 hr.

1:30 p.m.-22-American League Playoffs--Oakland at Detroit C; 3 hrs.

9:00 p.m.-22-NBC Monday Movie--"Firecreek" (1968) Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda, Baddie Henry meets the good sheriff Jimmy in this stock western. Director Vincent McEveety, veteran of **Gunsmoke**, filmed the story in California and Arizona. C; 2 hrs.

8:30 p.m.-57-VD Blues National, state, and local efforts combine to launch a nationwide campaign against VD. The first hour is a nationally produced special from the Public Broadcasting Service. Following the hour-long show, Channel 57 will join Channel 2 in Boston. Using the statewide interconnection, both stations will explore problems involved and treatment facilities available in Massachusetts.

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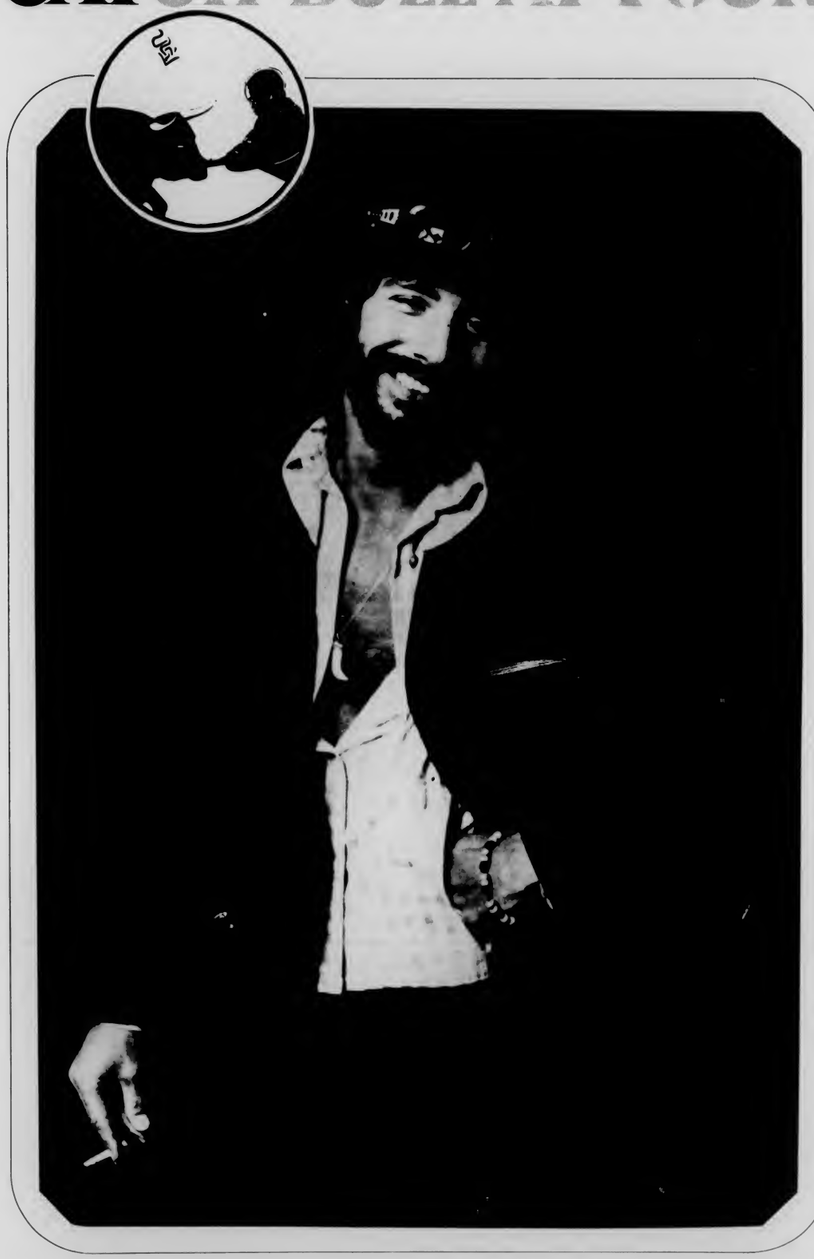

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A NEW ALBUM BY CAT STEVENS ON A&M RECORDS.

TV Hot Spots

Friday

9:00 p.m.-3-MOVIE--"To Sir, with Love". The warm and beautiful story of a novice teacher in a tough London school who tries to instill discipline, self-respect and self control in his students. Sidney Poitier. C: 2 hours.

Saturday

4:00 p.m.-American League Playoffs.

8:30 p.m.-57-Playhouse New York. Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek classic play **Antigone** opens the dramatic production series on **PBS**.

Borrowing the basic story from Sophocle's Greek tragedy **Antigone**, Anouilh wrote this modern version while France was controlled by the Vichy regime during World War II. The play, which depicts political opportunism and amorality, is an allegory about Frank under the dictatorship. Despite Nazi censorship, the play was produced in Paris in 1942

9:00 p.m.-3-MOVIE-"Marooned" (1969) Oscar winning special effects, but less than brilliant dialogue highlight suspense in story of a NASA rescue effort in space. Directed by John Sturges who also directed "Ice Station Zebra." Gregory Peck, David Jansssen, Gene Hackman. C: 2-1/2 hrs.

1:30 p.m.-57-Hollywood Television Theatre-"Another Part of the Forest" by Lillian Hellman has received good reviews since it was first aired last Monday night. A reactionary Southern family struggles to retain wealth and power despite intern feuds and the encroachment of industrialization at the turn of the century. C: 2-1/2 hrs.

Sunday

11:30 p.m.-3-Face The Nation-Regular weekly CBS news interview with national leaders. C; 1/2 hr.

12:30 p.m.-22-Meet the Press--Regular weekly NBC news interview with national leaders. C; 1/2 hr.

1:00 p.m.-3-Pro Football--New Orleans Saints vs. Giants at New York. C; 3 hrs.

1:30 p.m.-40-Issues and Answers-Special: **Presidential Politics.** The first of a five part series, today Dr. Benjamin Spock of the Peoples Part; Gus Hall of the Communist Party; and Louis Fisher, of the Socialist Labor Party; and Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party. C; 1 hr.

4:00 p.m.-22-Pro Football--49ers vs. Rams at Los Angeles. C; 3 hrs. **22-American League Playoffs** Second game between Detroit Tigers and Oakland Raiders. C; 3 hrs.

9:00 p.m.-57-Masterpiece Theatre-The theme of "Vanity Fair" is William Thackeray's belief that life is a puppet show, "not moral, or merry, though vary noisy." Here is the second segment in a screen version of the 19th century serialized novel, which one reviewer feels lends itself perfectly to weekly programs on Television. C; 1 hr.

40-ABC Sunday Movie--"El Dorado" (1967) The old geyser (John Wayne) and Robert Mitchum as to sagging saddle pals reunited against cattle barons. C; 2-1/2 hrs.

Monday

9:30 p.m.-22-Not For Women Only--Barbara Walters hosts this program which became so popular on WNBC in New York, that the MBC executive decided to put it on the whole network. Sex therapy clinics are the topic all week. C; 1 hr.

1:30 p.m.-22-American League Playoffs-Oakland at Detroit C; 3 hrs.

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Weekend

Films

The Candidate
Robert Redford as a Californian senatorial candidate drawn from the cast of the Seventies politician, molded by a computer and an efficient staff into an effective, cool TV image. The film is best in its colorful portrayal of a campaign, between Redford and an old-fashioned, popular Conservative. Some of it seems like newsreel footage. The story itself has the freshness of three week old headlines and the Kennedy-exploitation is appalling. Peter Boyle is good as a Pierre Salingerish aide. Michael Ritchie directed. Reviewed in issue. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

Carnal Knowledge (1971)
A hard-edged satire with the effect of being flogged by liberated men from a Consciousness Three encounter group. Your sin is your sexism and your misery is your reward. This puritan exercise explores the sexual lives of two men, from college days at Amherst in the Forties to the present, and is grimly and heavily pounded home by cartoonist-screenwriter Jules Feiffer. Director Mike Nichols is quite adept at making that cartoonist's one-dimensional characters entertaining victims of their own social devices. They are engagingly portrayed by Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel as the college buddies and Ann-Margret and Candice Bergen as their respective sex objects. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 10/9, 7 and 9:30.

The Doberman Gang
A crime story, with a plot revolving around the training of a group of doberman pinchers who hold robbery victims at bay, while their masters commit the robbery, and appropriately entitled. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

Dr. Strangelove, Or How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb (1963)
Few films satires are as blissfully irreverant as Stanley Kubrick's black fantasy about the idiocy of cold war diplomacy. Its premise is what could happen if a paranoic, super-patriot Army general ordered a flight of atomic-bomb carrying B-52's to go beyond their fail-safe points into Russian territory. Suspense and humor are well played with the military and political establishment targets for screenwriters Kubrick, Terry Southern, and Peter George's brash humor. You think its the Keystone Kops in military grey. Kubrick wisely keeps the momentum of the story centered on retrieving the bombs, the laughs are swept up in the breakneck pace. Given the casual disrespect for the military and government today, the film is less audacious and a good deal more likeable than some eight years ago when it was initially released. Peter Sellers is perfect in three roles: Capt. Lionel Mandrake, a shoelicking British military official, President Merlin Muffley, his American equivalent, and Dr. Strangelove, a crippled ex-Nazi. The supporting performances are flawless: George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden, and Keenen Wynn chief amongst them. The film has been hailed as a landmark in film comedy and it may very well prove to be Kubrick's finest film. Student Union Ballroom, Friday 10/6, 7, 9, 11.

Easy Rider (1969)
Dennis Hopper's freeflowing motorcycle opera about two freaks who attempt to tour the Southwest and South. The Rednecks get the most intelligent lines. The two freaks, one a mystical (Peter Fonda), the other a cocky and whiny (Dennis Hopper), begin their motorcycle odyssey after smuggling heroin over the border and end it splattered by a highway somewhere in the deep South. Between these points they visit a commune, befriend a down-and-out lawyer (Jack Nicholson, the film's saving grace), visit a New Orleans's brother, and take an extended LSD trip. The provisational dialogue shamelessly strings counter-culture cliches, with Hopper's direction is simple, lyrical, and at times quite nice. Laslo Kovaks' camera captures the wonder about the American Southwest. The soundtrack blasts forth with Steppenwolf and an odd assortment of other popular songs, including a number by Dylan. An exercise in intellectual elitism which leads it audience to believe the death of two "flower children" at the hands of triggerhappy rednecks in believable modern tragedy. Both Hopper and Fonda are graduates of American-International low budget bikie pictures, one wishes they paid more attention to the filmmakers about them. A paranoic vision for paranoids, with some good music and exteriols. Showcase Cinemas. West Springfield.

8-1/2 (1963)
A beautiful enigma by Fredrico Fellini drawn from his own experience. A film director is recovering from nervous exhaustion at a health spa while he plots how he is to finish his latest film. The images of his film and his life and his dream mesh in a all but incomprehensible, but richly dinematic fabric. Superbly photographed and acted, Fellini's ability to merge the real and imagined realms within a complete artistic design has never been more valid than in this film. With Marcello Mastroianni, Anouk Aime, and Claudia Cardinale. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday 10/10, 8.

Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex (But Were Afraid To Ask)
Six questions from David Rueben's maddening best seller are given an intensive comic treatment by Woody Allen. Each of the skits opens with a title card ("What Happens During Ejaculation?") and Allen proceeds with a sharpness that many have felt tasteless. He probably would have been an errand boy during the Inquisition. Each skit seems a satire on a particular film genre: the futuristic fantasy the Fifties, sci-fi film, the Antonioni films, etc. Allen is a maddening funny man and his film is best when he is disarmingly cool about incredibly ridiculous situations. Gene Wilder, amoured by a sheep, lovingly carrying her through a hotel lobby; Lou Jacobi in drag conquettishly dancing in front of a mirror or Allen himself as one tiny sperm having an identity crisis during the final moments of elaculation. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

Fiddler on the Roof (1971)
A mundane version of the longest running musical in Broadway history. The disappointing epic comes away by director Norman Jewison who has employed needless flashy techniques in the transition. The musical becomes bottom-heavy and static when blown up on a Super Panavision screen and blasted out of twelve stereo speakers. The show itself has grace, charm, and a natural warmth that are all but eliminated here. Instead every moment reeks with phony folklines and corn-ball routines. The excellent Bock-Harnick score has been homogenized in musical interludes embarrassing at best, even Topol, generally considered the best of the stage Tevye's, becomes a glaring caricature of a poor, Russian peasant. An overrated, illconceived, charmless musical. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

Frenzy
Alfred Hitchcock reaffirms his status as "The Master of Suspense" with his latest film **Frenzy**. Returning to his native England for the first time in more than twenty years in order to film this story of the search for a sexual psychopath, Hitchcock uses all his unbeatable technical knowledge of filming to give us his best suspense story since his 1960 masterpiece, **Psycho**. The film stars Jon Finch, Barbara Leigh-Hunt, and Barry Foster as the killer and contains one of the best examples of Hitchcock's comic touch played superbly by Alec McCowen and Vivien Merchant. Campus Cinema Hadley.

Gate of Hell (1954)
Gate of Hell (Jigokomon) the 1954 Japanese masterpiece of twelfth century Japan was directed by Teinosuke Kinugasa. The tragic story of a good soldier who falls in love with a married woman is superbly acted by Machiko Kyo (of **Rashomon** and **Ugetsu**) and Hazu Hasegawa. The film, considered to have the most beautiful color photography in any Japanese film, won a special Academy Award and the Grand Prix at Cannes. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Friday, (10/6); 7:30.

Gone With The Wind
This romantic historical pageant of the Civil War is remembered by many as the best film of all time. It crystallized an entire generation's idea of what a romance should be, full of color, character, and action. David O. Selznick mounted this gigantic production in association with MGM and utilized three directors (Victor Fleming takes the credit and the Oscar for Best Director in 1939), many of Hollywood's finest technicians, perhaps the most spendid color photography up until the time, and a cast that was chosen with impeccable care. Clark Gable plays Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh played the memorable Scarlett O'Hara (and copped an Oscar), and featured in the huge cast are Olivia DeHavilland, Leslie Howard, and Butterfly McQueen, whose part as the miad only showed that Hollywood wasn't quite as intelligent as we may wish to remember. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Charles Chaplin as The Great Dictator, now in Northampton and a dream image from Fellini's 8-1/2, to be shown on campus next Tuesday

The Great Dictator (1940)
Chaplin's satire in which a small-time Jewish barber doubles as a mock-Hitler named Hynkel, dictator of Tomania. He allys with Napaloni, dictator of Bacteria. Chaplin premise works out a good deal more easily than it sounds, many moments of bitter humor, until the final moments when Chaplin mars his film with an impassioned, sentimental speech about peace and unity. Its most memorable sequence lackadaisically is Hynkel's pas-de-deux with an inflated globe in which he lies on his back and tosses the globe above him. Its moments in the ghetto and at the end prove that Macukish Chaplin always overrules Chaplin the mime. The first film in which Chaplin spoke and the last in which he used his tramp character. With Jack Oakie and Paulette Goddard. Academy of Music, Northampton.

The Group (1966)
Sidney Lumet's stylish and faithful adaptation of Mary McCarthy's explosive best seller about six girls from Vassar who keep in touch in the years following their graduation. The script by Sidney Buchman keeps the detailed stories nicely in contrast and Lumet's direction of a cast of then-near unknowns made for a number of impressive screen debuts. The thirties production is handsome, and the film entertaining with Joan Hackett, Jessica Walter, Elizabeth Hartman, Kathleen Widdoes, and Candice Bergen. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 10/7, 8.

Joe Kidd
John Sturges has been a good director of strong melodramas, his "Bad Day At Black Rock" was one of the best films of social commentary of the Fifties. His latest film is somewhat disappointing; it's a somewhat languid Western, with Clint Eastwood. Wednesday, Academy of Music, Northampton.

The Last House On The Left
Just remember, "It's only a movie, only a movie, only a movie..." and your only wasting your money, wasting your money, wasting your money. Trash. The fact that this film was booked at all is evidence of the lack of care and respect theater owners have for their audience. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Last Of The Red Hot Lovers
The seven year itch multiplied by three; a Jewish husband, bordering on middle age, decides to seduce three comic prototypes in his mother's apartment while his wife is on vacation. The script is by Neil Simon, and falls into his mold of conventional wisecracks; they're funny in the usual Broadway way. Alan Arkin plays the husband, his attempted amoured are Paula Prentiss, Renee Taylor, and Sally Kellerman. Gene Saks directed. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

The Loves Of Isadora (1968)
Vanessa Redgrave gives a performance of such breadth and strength that one is completely dazzled by a film that is less good than the sum of its parts. She transcends this misleading biography of the greatest American dancer of this century. The scriptwriter has turned her into a tortured eccentric, an extension of Garbo's ballerina from **Grand Hotel**, and her life a series of ill-fated love affairs. Karel Reisz directs this romantic flashback narrative with firm technical sense about this enthralling character. Redgrave's Isadora is one of the chief glories of recent cinema, a performance with intelligence, style, and depth of character that covers decades of Isadora's life without embarrassing flinches. Universal badly maligned the film when they edited out more than forty minutes from the original cut. At times the romances seems confusing and open-ended. The conception has been compromised and what beauty remains is in Redgrave's performance. Campus Cinema, Hadley.

Ministry of Fear (1944)
From the novel by Graham Greene. Ray Milland as a man just released from a mental institution, who happens upon one of the strangest little carnivals you'll ever see, and innocently wins one hell of a "loaded" cake. Hampden Dining commons, Sunday, 10/8, 7:15.

Moonrise.
Directed by Frank Borzage. Photographed by John L. Russel. Stars Dane Clark, Gail Russell, Allyn Joslyn. Borzage is known as the ultimate romanticists, convinced that the world can be saved by the self sacrificing love of men and women. This is one of the best Borzage films that iterate this theme. It tells the story of a young man pursued by the fact that his father was hanged for murder and by the fear that he too may have "bad blood". In many ways this film sets the tone for the 50's rebel youth films. Don't miss the first three minutes, a beautiful montage of childhood terror that sets the tone and pace until the final manhunt and reconciliation. Amherst Folklore Center, Tuesday, 10/10, 7:30.

The New Centurions
The policeman as superstar. Rome had its centurions to guard the frontiers from invading huns, we have the police ours to protect us from...Better acted than it probably deserved but only marginally entertaining. The plot moves in small bursts and doesn't seem to go anywhere, except into the bedroom of the worried wife of a cop where she faithfully awaits her husband's return each night. The film could have best been a public service spot. With George C. Scott, our best film actor, and Stacey Keach, who may well become our best new actor. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Slaughterhouse-Five
Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s college classic was obediently transformed by George Roy Hill into a sleek, lifeless, and shallow film which time trips decades with ease, but never approaches the interesting implications about time and space. The story concerns an Army medic who jumps from the bombing of Dresden to Babbitt-like life in a Midwestern city to congugal sex in a interstellar penthouse. Vonnegut's point, it seems, is life but a random sampling of events and one should emphasize the good and ignore the bad. The film emphasizes the silly sort of satire about Middle America that young people would feel manic toward if it were aimed at them. Here they laugh. Worse is the power of positive-believing which is at the center of Vonnegut's argument. The film is admirably edited yet cold in its machine-like precision. The acting pivots on the actors ability to deal with the one-dimensionality of their individual roles. Ron Leibman is the only one to escape uns-athed, the rest jump at being mediocre. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

La Strada (1954)
Frederico Fellini used neo-realistic technique in telling this spiritual fable about the individual's purpose in the universe. It is one of the most moving films ever made, one which uses this Italian school's realism as an added dimension to the romantic mysticism of its theme. The story concerns three carnival players: Sampano, the brutish strongman, Gelsomina, his innocent slavey, and Matto, the wise circus fool. The three performances are masterful; Anthony Quinn is Zampano, but the film's chief glories are Richard Basehart's Fool and Giuletta Massina's little wail. She has been compared to the great comedians of the screen, her performance is extraordinary. The scenes between Basehart and her are unlike any others on film. Campus Center Auditorium, Monday 10/9, 8.

'WHEN I WANT YOUR OPINION . . .'

Letters To The Editor

He Still Has Answers

To The Editor:
It's about time a little truth was printed in the MDC. I am referring to David Barszewski's letter of October 2. He wrote expressing his views of Christianity as opposed to those of Vine Deloria.

It's one thing to expound upon a certain philosophy that happens to suit a particular lifestyle, but it's quite a different story when your life is revolutionized by coming in contact with some person or thing.

A little over a year ago, I came in contact with the person--yes, He's alive!--of Jesus Christ. My life has not been the same since. Jesus said: "I came that they might have life, and have it abundantly." (John 10:10). This abundant life is readily available to any who will accept Jesus as Savior and Lord. John wrote: "To all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God; who were born, not of blood not of the will of the flesh nor of the will of man, but of God." (John 1:12, 13). Jesus Himself said that a person must be born again spiritually before he can see the kingdom of God. (John 3:3).

The Bible says that all men are sinners. "For there is no distinction: since all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:22, 23. note also Romans 3:10-12.) Once a person admits this to himself, he must realize his need to be born again of God.

The most beautiful part of God's plan of salvation is that God offers eternal life as a gift--there's not one thing anyone can do to earn or deserve it. "For the wages of sin is death, but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 6:23). God does this for us because of his love--" But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8). God sent His Son to take the rap for us, because He loves us. We should be the ones who died on that cross. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should have eternal life." (John 3:16).

This is what Christianity is all about--the reconciliation between God and man, a plan of salvation, a free gift of love--eternal life. Jesus said: "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free...If the Son makes you free, you will be free indeed." (John 8:31, 32, 36.) In a world so confused about what truth is, about what peace, love and freedon are, isn't it good to know that God still cares, and that He still has the answers?

In Jesus,
Jayne A. Parker

Parking Problem

To The Editor:
I like to consider myself a reasonable man. I hope someone in the Administration of this University considers himself with the same regard and deals with what is an admittedly local but frustrating problem.

I have been assigned to "F" lot. So have a lot of other people with longer stories than mine. This afternoon I got a ticket for parking in F lot. I had to park along the side of the road because all the slots were full. There was no other place to park in F lot.

I took my ticket to the UMass Police and spoke with Lt. Andersen. After explaining my story to him I asked what alternative courses of action were open to me other than parking along the side of the road when the lot is full. Lt. Andersen told me that he's new of no alternative courses of action, that he was sorry that the lot was full, but there was no prescribed procedure for such circumstances. He was kind enough to explain the appeal procedures.

I have made a reasonable effort to abide by rules and the system has obliged me with the green weenie. The situation is sublime. F-lot'ers beware-a phantom ticketwriting machine is stalking your soul.

Charlie Grebenstein

McGovern Rally

To The Editor:
The McGovern for President Committee invites all interested groups and individuals to take part in the Boston Columbus Day Parade and Rally, Sunday, October 8. Buses will leave Bowker Circle on the UMass campus and from the bus terminal in Springfield at 11 A.M. Sunday and will leave Boston at 5 P.M. to return. The parade starts at Suffolk Downs at 1:30 and ends with a rally at Central Square, East Boston at 4:00. Sargent Shriver and Shirley MacLaine are expected to speak at the rally. Tickets will be approximately $5.00 and may be reserved by calling in Amherst-253-5282; in Springfield 733-7138; in Holyoke 533-0250 or sign up at the Students for McGovern desk at the UMass Campus Center. Bring your own signs.

Leslie S. Paul

Whitlock's The One

To The Editor:
The 2nd Hampshire District is a two-member representative district and each party is running two candidates for the seats. Knowledgeable voters of the University community will give careful consideration to each candidate rather than voting straight ticket or automatically voting for any one of the candidates. As a supporter of Gerry Whitlock, I wish to comment briefly on his qualifications for a State Representative seat.

Whitlock is presently Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Belchertown, and is a graduate of the University of Maine, a newly appointed Trustee of the Belchertown State School, a part-time farmer, and a local businessman. Active in local government for thirteen years, Whitlock was recently elected President of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns. In this capacity he served the municipalities, for example, by testifying in Boston and before Congressional committees in Washington concerning the recently passed Federal Revenue Sharing bill and other bills and matters affecting cities and towns. Overall, his position is for local home rule. This in contrast to the kind of governance which the unresponsive and fiscally irresponsible Legislature has been imposing upon us in recent years. While working for various reforms, including the graduated income tax, open space legislation, and realistic welfare reform, Whitlock has come to know and to be known in the Legislature. He would bring to this body his very considerable knowledge and experience. He would be a full-time representative, unlike many incumbents, and he would meet regularly with the town officials and students and other citizens of all seven towns in the district, unlike Second Hampshire's present representatives.

At least one of the other candidates has adopted many of Gerry Whitlock's previously announced positions, but the significant question here asks which of these men would better present and promote those positions in Boston. Whitlock's experience in local government and in Boston, as attested to by his fellow Selectman and Mayoral colleagues across the Commonwealth, makes him a man unusually well fitted to serve as our State Representative.

Gerry Whitlock will be glad to meet with interested persons on campus. He may be reached through the Whitlock for Representative office at 40 Main Street (near the Choj...ng Block), or by phone at 256-8497. All questions left there will be answered through the Collegian pages.

Gregory W. Webb

Editorial Points

Did anyone notice that UMass is producing its own volcano? There's something happening under the ground near the Southwest tunnel. What we need now is a name for the new volcano, and of course, to evacuate Southwest before the lava covers it up.

•••

It's Friday. Time to sit back and soak up a few brews (thought you were going to study this weekend?)

Sticker Question

To The Editor:

Dear Mr. Ferriter,
Upon visiting the parking office today I was given an application along with the now-commonplace statement, 'Only V-lot is available.' and 'Appeals will be heard beginning October 16th.' Unperturbed I left the office without submitting the application or the $5 fee which was to accompany it.

My curiosity is now aroused, and I invite you to explain your position to the Campus at large; perhaps thru the Collegian. Specifically, would you please answer the following questions:

Why does it cost $5 for a sticker? Certainly this is twice the cost of obtaining the stickers themselves.

Exactly what preferences are given, to whom, in establishing the parking lot assignments?

If there are "points" considered in a parking application (upper right-hand corner) what are these "points?" Do they really have any influence on lot assignments?

Will appeals be effective? in what way?

I look forward to your reply.

Daniel Slosek

Like, It's Nowhere

To The Editor:
Yeah, like your Wednesday editorial like really said it all, you know. I mean, like who needs all this Rhetoric crap anyway, right. You know, like if you can't like teach, I mean, like get it all across in a year, like who needs it. Right. Like the course is a drag. I mean, its real Mickey Mouse. Like who can teach, you know, like writing anyway? And a whole year. Like that's like a long scene, right. So like let's get it out of there. I mean, like who needs it?

Russ Mauch

Estelle Answers

To The Editor:
I read Keith Loescher's letter of Oct. 4 and found that he stated very little, if anything at all. It is obvious that Mr. Loescher has been taken for the ride that I mentioned before. Mr. Loescher, the people that I mentioned in my previous letter would have you believe what you do in order to use you to reach their ultimate goal: WORLD CONTROL!

Let me straighten you out on a few things by elaborating on your letter. First, you seem to state that it is big business that is controlling the economy. Man, you are so wrong. It is the Federal Reserve that controls the economy and plans, at whim, periods of inflation or recession. It is the Federal Reserve and the international bankers who control it that planned the depression of 1929. If anyone wants to verify this information, he should read the book "None Dare Call It Conspiracy" by Gary Allen. This book exposes who is really responsible for the economic problems the world faces today.

Second, your statement on the U.S. withdrawing from the U.N. says nothing so I'll have to take it with a grain of salt. The same goes for your statement on the Red China business.

For your fourth comment, remember what I told you before, you have been duped into thinking that socialism is good by this clique I have been mentioning. The free enterprise system made this country as great as it is today. Don't forget that if it wasn't for the free enterprise system, our standard of living wouldn't be as good as it is today.

Your final paragraph convinces me that you really don't know what you are talking about. So, Mr. Loescher, read the full platform of the American Party, "None Dare Call It Conspiracy" and other related material before you go shooting off your big mouth again. I'm sorry that my first letter couldn't explain the party platform more but two pages isn't possibly enough to do so. When you read the designated material, Keith, you will understand why I have said what I did say. Then, I don't think you'll be thinking of such ridiculous rhings as "SIG HEIL".

Bob Estelle

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"Kommandant Gertrude" (30)
GOMER PYLE—"Supply Sergeants Never Die" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"Get Fit or Go Fight" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—"The Big Chicken" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"The End of the Line" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH— Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"The Night of the Poisonous Posey" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
MOVIE—"Mutiny At Fort Sharp" (27)
OUR STREET (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 YOUNG DR. KILDARE—"The Night of the Intern" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"I'm No Henry Walden" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
FREE FOR ALL (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE—"Scarecrow" (8)
MOVIE—"Montana Territory" (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL—Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES—Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR—"E S Putt" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR—Guests: Tony Curtis, Barbara McNair (3)
BRADY BUNCH—"The Tiki Caves" (8) (40)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY—"Each Dawn I Die!" (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE—"The Lovers" (22) (30)
ALL ABOUT WELFARE (24)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE—"To Sir, With Love" (3)
ROOM 222—"And He's Not Even Lovable" (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
GHOST STORY—"Bad Connection" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE—"The Pen Is Mightier Than the Pencil" (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"Black Leather Jackets" (27)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
BANYON—"Completely Out of Print" (22) (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (24) (57)
10:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER—"Girl with a Secret" (27)

Room Too Full?...

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Spencer Lovette makes his bed, pulls a couple of ropes and ZAP!!-it turns into a fluorescent ceiling lamp shining down on his desk.

His "Magic" is the result of $20 worth of ropes, pulleys and wood assembled to give him elbow space in a 9-foot by 11-foot dormitory room at Tufts University.

"Because of my elevator bed," he says, "I even have room enough to pace flour strides."

Lovette, a native of Westbury, N.Y., is a fourth-year student in a five-year program in design and electrical engineering. He will awarded baccalaureate and master's degrees at the end of the program.

The whole idea started last spring when he discovered he had been assigned a "single" in the dorm. With the close walls in mind, he says, he began to dream up space-saving techniques.

He arrived at Tufts a week before classes resumed this fall, and got busy.

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States Face Welfare Crisis

EDITORS NOTE: The following report on welfare in New England, was researched by Associated Press newsmen in the six New England states and reported by Boston AP newsman Howard White.

Top Massachusetts officials, looking at a welfare budget that represents nearly half the state's spending, see only one way out-let the federal government pay for the whole thing.

And a Rhode Island legislator, looking at similar facts in his state, has another idea-get out from under the federal umbrella entirely, cut back programs sharply, and save money in the long run.

Along with more than $600 million in direct welfare pay-out-and a lot more federal money that pays for administration for a variety of other social services-state welfare administrators get a lot of federal guidelines and standards that dictate how the money is to be spent.

Rhode Island Sen. Thomas Wilson, D--Warwick, who heads a committee dealing with welfare administration, say there's some sentiment in his committee for simply pulling out of the federal program and going it alone.

He says he "definitely" supports such a move, though it would be initially be costly-the federal government pays at least half the cost of most state programs. But freeing the state of federal guidelines and cutting back programs could in five years save the state money, says Wilson.

Meanwhile, he'll press for "flat grant."

Rhode Island, like several other New England states, has been battling over institution of a "flat grant" for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, by far the most controversial though not always the most costly of welfare programs.

In Massachusetts, welfare recipients two years ago conducted a months-long series of demonstrations against introduction of the new system. Last year, recipients camped out on the lawn of the Connecticut Capitol for six days in a protest against a flat grant proposal that had built-in cuts of $5 per cent for AFDC recipients.

And Welfare Rights organizations in Vermont and Rhode Island vow fights against similar plans there.

Flat grant is simply a redistribution of welfare money. Without it, social workers are generally authorized to provide "special needs" payments for everything from clothing to furniture and back rent money. Flat grant eliminates all but emergency special needs, and pools the money that would be spent on it for distribution-usually quarterly-to all eligible recipients.

The result: those who have been successful in getting lots of extra money will get less, but those who haven't will get a bit more.

Welfare rights groups say their opposition to flat grant is that basic allowances are inadequate and the extras are necessary. But there is another reason for their opposition. Organized groups have built-in strength by helping their members get more money from the system.

"When Massachusetts got flat grant, the basic organizing tool was lost," says the Rev. Henry Sheltonn a Roman Catholic priest active in Rhode Island welfare advocacy.

The move to flat grant is a state-by-state move, and some see it as a step toward eventual federal institution of a guaranteed minimum income plan. But before that happens, states will be moving in at least two other areas dictated by federal regulations: more stringent work-training rules and a separation of the money side of welfare from the social service side.

A recent amendment to federal law, the so-called Talmadge amendment, requires that recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children register for "manpower services, training and employment."

Yet the Massachusetts Public Welfare Department says it will be "difficult to assess" the benefits of the program, noting that there will be no increase in the 5,800 training slots even though the number of recipients required to register for them will increase fivefold.

The new program builds on the Work Incentive WIN program which states have been required to institute for several years. It has not made a marked dent in welfare rolls, say officials.

"WIN means working mothers," says Gerard Zeiller, commissioner of New Hampshire's Department of Health and Welfare. "Out of our 5,000 AFDC mothers, about 1,200 are already working full or part time.

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Ms. Morgan Kicks Off Mini-Marathon

A Mini-Marathon Sponsored by The Women's Caucas of the School of Education, Amherst will have as its keynote speaker Ms. Robin Morgan tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

From 9:00 am to 5:00 pm tomorrow on the second floor of the Student Union, the following programs will be presented:

Women's Caucas Hospitality Room - SU 426-9:00 a.m. to ? Literature display - information and message center - informal discussions - coffee - last-minute program changes, etc.

9:00

Women from Center for Social Change: Is there a need for a university women's caucas? Council Chambers A and B.

10:00

Tom Clark, School of Education Faculty: Jesus Christ, Superstar vs. Virgin Mary, Superstar--why? Room 424

Helen Goolishan and Friends, School of Education graduate student: How many roles can a woman play--wife, mother, student, worker, etc.? Council Chamber A.

Nancy Eddy, Amherst Selectwoman: The delights and "de-lows" of women in politics. Council Chamber B.

11:00

Emma Cappelluzzo, School of Education Faculty: Women in higher education--a minority report. Room 424.

Pat Sackrey, Director, Every Woman's Center, UMass: Every Woman's Center--what and where it is and how you can plug in. Council Chamber A.

Gail Kaufman, School of Education graduate student: UWW removes the walls for women. Council Chamber B.

12:00

Lillian Anthony, School of Education: Third World women and higher education. Room 424.

Irene Ringawa, Project Self: A change of pace--non-verbal relating. Council Chambers A and B.

1:00

Ellie Bossi, UMass Counseling Center; Problem pregnancy counseling on the UMass campus. Room 424.

Joan Hemmer, Every Woman's Center, UMass: How and what does counseling contribute to opportunities for women--a new counseling model. Council Chamber A.

Katherine Girard, School of Education graduate student: Sexism in the schools. Council Chamber B.

2:00

Marsha Forest, School of Education graduate student: Marsha will discuss her life and her attempt to live the values of the women's movement, her decision to choose a new last name, why she is not legally married, why she doesn't want children, and how she has changed through marriage, divorce, etc. This will hopefully be a time to share and to have a dialogue with the audience present. She will also read some of her own poetry. Room 424.

Pat Fredrickson, Business Teacher, Amherst High School: Women in business-how do you get there OR get out of there? Council Chamber A.

Kay Raymond, UMass undergraduate student: De-fuzzing the lesbian. Council Chamber B.

3:00

Allison Rossett, School of Education graduate student: Feminism and values. Room 424.

University Feminist Studies Committee, Kathleen Reardon, chairman of presentation: A potential model for feminist studies at the University of Massachusetts and the development of a means of implementation. Council Chamber A

Joyce Hinckley, School of Education graduate student: Changing roles of women: an historical perspective. How clothes have mirrored the change and evolution of the role of women in America. Council Chamber B.

4:00

University Feminist Studies Committee presentation, continued. Council Chamber A.

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Every Woman's Center Opens At Munson

Everywoman's Center has opened at UMass to serve all women in the University and the community surrounding it.

Located on the main floor of Munson Hall, it is a joint project of the UMass Division of Continuing Education, the Office of Community Development and Human Relations and the Counseling Center, with support coming from a variety of other UMass sources.

"Everywoman's Center exists to enable every woman to have ready access to all forms of learning, to enter a community of support and encouragement, to find meaningful work, to challenge social structures, cultural attitudes and laws which perpetuate sexism and all such forms of human inequality, to break out of limiting self-concepts and to be a whole person," according to a staff statement of purpose.

In less formal terms, a staff member defined it as "a place where women can get information on going back to school, womens' issues or anything else they need, where they can work on projects, where they can meet other women, and where they can relax, have coffee and generally do what they wish to in place of their own."

Heading the center's educational programs is Pat Sackrey, director of continuing education for women in the UMass Division of Continuing Education. A founder and former staff member of the Valley Women's Center, she will develop programs to open the University more fully to part-time women students and to enable women generally to continue their education at all levels.

Ms. Sackrey will direct a new set of the Project SELF workshops begun for women by the Division of Continuing Education and the Valley Women's Center last year. Seventeen workshops will be presented this year beginning the week of Oct. 23. A complete schedule will be available at a coffee hour Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall at the UMass campus.

Two women from the UMass Counseling Center, Joan Hemmer and Sara Wolff, direct the Everywoman's Center counseling component. Its emphasis is on short-term individual counseling, group counseling, workshops and referrals. Norma Gluckstern of the Office of Community Development and Human Relations directs a series of workshops and other projects designed to make women aware of themselves as women and as women in the world of work.

Everywoman's Center also has a small library of books and leaflets relating to women and publishes a newsletter on numerous aspects of women's lives. Its facilities are open to all women and its telephone is 545-0883.

Sylvan Opens Women Center

By MARIA McNAMARA

"An American woman no longer has a private image to tell her who she is, or can be or wants to be...American women no longer know who they are." So says Betty Freidan author of "The Feminine Mystique". The people at Sylvan's new Women's Center agree.

What is the purpose of a Women's Center? Contrary to popular belief, it is not an organization of male haters, nor a plot to do away with all that is traditionally feminine. Rather, it is an attempt to educate and council women of the University in the problems they will face as **women.**

The Center, supported by the Cultural Enrichment Fund, will offer a library of helpful "women's" literature, guest speakers, councilling, or just the chance to talk with others and exchange ideas and information.

Sylvan Area Women's Center invites all University women to find out who they are, or can be or want to be. To volunteer contact Sue Tracy in 02 Cashin.

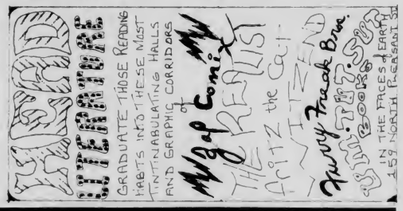

Top of the Campus
Restaurant
NEW Dinner Menu

	non-student	student
• Batter Fried Chicken	3.25	2.60
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• Spaghetti & Italian Sausage	2.25	1.80
• Lasagne	2.25	1.80
• Hamburg Platter	2.00	1.60
• Open Face Steak	2.95	2.36

20% discount for U. Mass. students and their guests.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"Kommandant Gertrude" (30)
GOMER PYLE—"Supply Sergeants Never Die" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"Get Fit or Go Fight" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—"The Big Chicken" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"The End of the Line" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH— Garry Moore, host (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"The Night of the Poisonous Posey" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
MOVIE—"Mutiny At Fort Sharp" (27)
OUR STREET (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 YOUNG DR. KILDARE—"The Night of the Intern" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"I'm No Henry Walden" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
FREE FOR ALL (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE—"Scarecrow" (8)
MOVIE—"Montana Territory" (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL—Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES—Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR—"E S Putt" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR—Guests: Tony Curtis, Barbara McNair (3)
BRADY BUNCH—"The Tiki Caves" (8) (40)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY—"Each Dawn I Die!" (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE—"The Lovers" (22) (30)
ALL ABOUT WELFARE (24)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE—"To Sir, With Love" (3)
ROOM 222—"And He's Not Even Lovable" (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
GHOST STORY—"Bad Connection" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE—"The Pen Is Mightier Than the Pencil" (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"Black Leather Jackets" (27)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
BANYON—"Completely Out of Print" (22) (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (24) (57)
10:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER—"Girl with a Secret" (27)

Room Too Full?...

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Spencer Lovette makes his bed, pulls a couple of ropes and ZAP!!- it turns into a fluorescent ceiling lamp shining down on his desk.

His "Magic" is the result of $20 worth of ropes, pulleys and wood assembled to give him elbow space in a 9-foot by 11-foot dormitory room at Tufts University.

"Because of my elevator bed," he says, "I even have room enough to pace flour strides."

Lovette, a native of Westbury, N.Y., is a fourth-year student in a five-year program in design and electrical engineering. He will awarded baccalaureate and master's degrees at the end of the program.

The whole idea started last spring when he discovered he had been assigned a "single" in the dorm. With the close walls in mind, he says, he began to dream up space-saving techniques.

He arrived at Tufts a week before classes resumed this fall, and got busy.

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States Face Welfare Crisis

EDITORS NOTE: The following report on welfare in New England, was researched by Associated Press newsmen in the six New England states and reported by Boston AP newsman Howard White.

Top Massachusetts officials, looking at a welfare budget that represents nearly half the state's spending, see only one way out-let the federal government pay for the whole thing.

And a Rhode Island legislator, looking at similar facts in his state, has another idea-get out from under the federal umbrella entirely, cut back programs sharply, and save money in the long run.

Along with more than $600 million in direct welfare pay-out-and a lot more federal money that pays for administration for a variety of other social services-state welfare administrators get a lot of federal guidelines and standards that dictate how the money is to be spent.

Rhode Island Sen. Thomas Wilson, D—Warwick, who heads a committee dealing with welfare administration, say there's some sentiment in his committee for simply pulling out of the federal program and going it alone.

He says he "definitely" supports such a move, though it would be initially be costly-the federal government pays at least half the cost of most state programs. But freeing the state of federal guidelines and cutting back programs could in five years save the state money, says Wilson.

Meanwhile, he'll press for "flat grant."

Rhode Island, like several other New England states, has been battling over institution of a "flat grant" for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, by far the most controversial though not always the most costly of welfare programs.

In Massachusetts, welfare recipients two years ago conducted a months-long series of demonstrations against introduction of the new system. Last year, recipients camped out on the lawn of the Connecticut Capitol for six days in a protest against a flat grant proposal that had built-in cuts of $5 per cent for AFDC recipients.

And Welfare Rights organizations in Vermont and Rhode Island vow fights against similar plans there.

Flat grant is simply a redistribution of welfare money. Without it, social workers are generally authorized to provide "special needs" payments for everything from clothing to furniture and back rent money. Flat grant eliminates all but emergency special needs, and pools the money that would be spent on it for distribution-usually quarterly-to all eligible recipients.

The result: those who have been successful in getting lots of extra money will get less, but those who haven't will get a bit more.

Welfare rights groups say their opposition to flat grant is that basic allowances are inadequate and the extras are necessary. But there is another reason for their opposition. Organized groups have built-in strength by helping their members get more money from the system.

"When Massachusetts got flat grant, the basic organizing tool was lost," says the Rev. Henry Sheltonn a Roman Catholic priest active in Rhode Island welfare advocacy.

The move to flat grant is a state-by-state move, and some see it as a step toward eventual federal institution of a guaranteed minimum income plan. But before that happens, states will be moving in at least two other areas dictated by federal regulations: more stringent work-training rules and a separation of the money side of welfare from the social service side.

A recent amendment to federal law, the so-called Talmadge amendment, requires that recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children register for "manpower services, training and employment."

Yet the Massachusetts Public Welfare Department says it will be "difficult to assess" the benefits of the program, noting that there will be no increase in the 5,800 training slots even though the number of recipients required to register for them will increase fivefold.

The new program builds on the Work Incentive WIN program which states have been required to institute for several years. It has not made a marked dent in welfare rolls, say officials.

"WIN means working mothers," says Gerard Zeiller, commissioner of New Hampshire's Department of Health and Welfare. "Out of our 5,000 AFDC mothers, about 1,200 are already working full or part time.

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Ms. Morgan Kicks Off Mini-Marathon

A Mini-Marathon Sponsored by The Women's Caucas of the School of Education, Amherst will have as its keynote speaker Ms. Robin Morgan tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

From 9:00 am to 5:00 pm tomorrow on the second floor of the Student Union, the following programs will be presented:

Women's Caucas Hospitality Room - SU 426-9:00 a.m. to ? Literature display - information and message center - informal discussions - coffee - last-minute program changes, etc.

9:00

Women from Center for Social Change: Is there a need for a university women's caucas? Council Chambers A and B.

10:00

Tom Clark, School of Education Faculty: Jesus Christ, Superstar vs. Virgin Mary, Superstar–why? Room 424

Helen Goolishan and Friends, School of Education graduate student: How many roles can a woman play–wife, mother, student, worker, etc.? Council Chamber A.

Nancy Eddy, Amherst Selectwoman: The delights and "de-lows" of women in politics. Council Chamber B.

11:00

Emma Cappelluzzo, School of Education Faculty: Women in higher education–a minority report. Room 424.

Pat Sackrey, Director, Every Woman's Center, UMass: Every Woman's Center–what and where it is and how you can plug in. Council Chamber A.

Gail Kaufman, School of Education graduate student: UWW removes the walls for women. Council Chamber B.

12:00

Lillian Anthony, School of Education: Third World women and higher education. Room 424.

Irene Ringawa, Project Self: A change of pace–non-verbal relating. Council Chambers A and B.

1:00

Ellie Bossi, UMass Counseling Center; Problem pregnancy counseling on the UMass campus. Room 424.

Joan Hemmer, Every Woman's Center, UMass: How and what does counseling contribute to opportunities for women–a new counseling model. Council Chamber A.

Katherine Girard, School of Education graduate student: Sexism in the schools. Council Chamber B.

2:00

Marsha Forest, School of Education graduate student: Marsha will discuss her life and her attempt to live the values of the women's movement, her decision to choose a new last name, why she is not legally married, why she doesn't want children, and how she has changed through marriage, divorce, etc. This will hopefully be a time to share and to have a dialogue with the audience present. She will also read some of her own poetry. Room 424.

Pat Fredrickson, Business Teacher, Amherst High School: Women in business-how do you get there OR get out of there? Council Chamber A.

Kay Raymond, UMass undergraduate student: De-fuzzing the lesbian. Council Chamber B.

3:00

Allison Rossett, School of Education graduate student: Feminism and values. Room 424.

University Feminist Studies Committee, Kathleen Reardon, chairman of presentation: A potential model for feminist studies at the University of Massachusetts and the development of a means of implementation. Council Chamber A

Joyce Hinckley, School of Education graduate student: Changing roles of women: an historical perspective. How clothes have mirrored the change and evolution of the role of women in America. Council Chamber B.

4:00

University Feminist Studies Committee presentation, continued. Council Chamber A.

THE NEW VOICE
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Every Woman's Center Opens At Munson

Everywoman's Center has opened at UMass to serve all women in the University and the community surrounding it.

Located on the main floor of Munson Hall, it is a joint project of the UMass Division of Continuing Education, the Office of Community Development and Human Relations and the Counseling Center, with support coming from a variety of other UMass sources.

"Everywoman's Center exists to enable every woman to have ready access to all forms of learning, to enter a community of support and encouragement, to find meaningful work, to challenge social structures, cultural attitudes and laws which perpetuate sexism and all such forms of human inequality, to break out of limiting self-concepts and to be a whole person," according to a staff statement of purpose.

In less formal terms, a staff member defined it as "a place where women can get information on going back to school, womens' issues or anything else they need, where they can work on projects, where they can meet other women, and where they can relax, have coffee and generally do what they wish to in place of their own."

Heading the center's educational programs is Pat Sackrey, director of continuing education for women in the UMass Division of Continuing Education. A founder and former staff member of the Valley Women's Center, she will develop programs to open the University more fully to part-time women students and to enable women generally to continue their education at all levels.

Ms. Sackrey will direct a new set of the Project SELF workshops begun for women by the Division of Continuing Education and the Valley Women's Center last year. Seventeen workshops will be presented this year beginning the week of Oct. 23. A complete schedule will be available at a coffee hour Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall at the UMass campus.

Two women from the UMass Counseling Center, Joan Hemmer and Sara Wolff, direct the Everywoman's Center counseling component. Its emphasis is on short-term individual counseling, group counseling, workshops and referrals. Norma Gluckstern of the Office of Community Development and Human Relations directs a series of workshops and other projects designed to make women aware of themselves as women and as women in the world of work.

Everywoman's Center also has a small library of books and leaflets relating to women and publishes a newsletter on numerous aspects of women's lives. Its facilities are open to all women and its telephone is 545-0883.

Sylvan Opens Women Center

By MARIA McNAMARA

"An American woman no longer has a private image to tell her who she is, or can be or wants to be. ..American women no longer know who they are." So says Betty Freidan author of "The Feminine Mystique". The people at Sylvan's new Women's Center agree.

What is the purpose of a Women's Center? Contrary to popular belief, it is not an organization of male haters, nor a plot to do away with all that is traditionally feminine. Rather, it is an attempt to educate and council women of the University in the problems they will face as women.

The Center, supported by the Cultural Enrichment Fund, will offer a library of helpful "women's" literature, guest speakers, councilling, or just the chance to talk with others and exchange ideas and information.

Sylvan Area Women's Center invites all University women to find out who they are, or can be or want to be. To volunteer contact Sue Tracy in 02 Cashin.

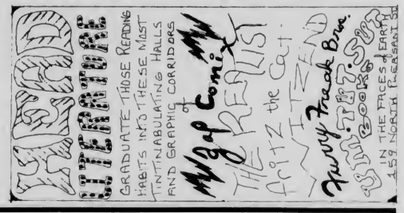

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20% discount for U. Mass. students and their guests.

CIA Paying Thais To Fight In Laos

LNS Note: The Indochina war is increasingly becoming a process of troop shifting -- for example, while U.S. troops are being withdrawn from Vietnam, the U.S. is building up its forces in Thailand. U.S. troop levels in Thailand now surpass those in Vietnam having reached a high of 49,000.

Recent Senate hearings reveal that Thailand, with support and funding from the CIA, has in turn been training troops to fight assmercenaries in neithboring Laos, where Pathet Lao guerrillas now control most of the country.

The U.S. has paid approximately $100 million a year for the last several years to support Thai troops in Laos. The Thia government, however, has consistently refused to acknowledge that the troops are there. There are now about 8000 Thai troops in Laos.

The Thai soldiers are encouraged by poor conditions at home, and the promise of more money than they could possibly get doing other kinds of work, to join the Laos training programs.)

NAM PHONG, Thailand (LNS) - "There is very little rain this year and few of our family's fields will be able to yield rice," said one. "I won't be needed to plant or harvest, and somehow we must get some money. I could have gone to Bangkok to work in construction, but opportunities there are not as great as a few years ago. So when I saw the announcement requesting people to fight in Laos at 1500 Baht ($75) a month, I came."

These are the words of Somsak, an 18 year old farm boy from Roi-Et province in northeast Thailand. He and about 10 friends came to the U.S. military base at Nam Phong in the northeast province of Khon Kaen on August 14th this summer. They made up small part of the 5,000 to 6,000 Thai men, from 18 to 30, who came from almost every Thai province to answer a call for "volunteers" to get combat training leading to a year's fighting in Laos. The training, clothing, arming, and pay of Somsak and his friends is financed by the CIA.

Typically, the number of volunteers for the August 14th group exceed original manpower goals: 4,000 were taken, 1,500 more than specified. The group preceding Somsak's had 3,000, twice its target size of 4,500 men.

Somsak will be trained by U.S. Special Forces and regular Thia officers for two and a half months after which he will be permitted to return home for a visit before going to Laos. He will serve a full year in combat, but visit home again for a short time after six months have elapsed. During training and combat, Somsak will be placed in a basic unit of 25 men, of whom 2 have had previous military experience. These men, categorized as 'gong nun,' or reserve unit, are also volunteers but usually help in the training of those with no combat experience called 'gong gun.'

Some of the Thai troops have already had experience fighting guerrillas in the Thailand's northeast. Tribesmen of the Meo ethnic minority in that area have been waging a well-armed struggle directed largely against large-scale land grabs by Thai and foreign corporate interests.

According to Boonchu, a 'gong nun' from Petchabun province with experience fightint the Meo insurgents, training for combat in Laos differs from regular army trining only in that Laos training places a bit more emphasis on guerrilla tactics. Boonchu finds it natural that neither regular army nor Laos training includes any concrete political discussion concerning the location in which the soldier will fight. In regular training there is some mention of the Thai monarchy, Buddhism, the general evils, of communism, and Thai law, but local conditions are ignored. At Nam Phong, during Laos training even such general considerations are lacking, except for the usual talk of communist threat. A U.S. Special Forces instructor here at Nam Phong explained that discussion of who was fighting for what would impede the formation of an efficient fighting force. Such efficiency, instead, is assumedly assured by the important role played by U.S. advisors in training volunteers. In both regular Thai army and Laos training, field manuals are Thai translations and adaptations of U.S. materials.

When Somsak, Boochu and others were asked if they knew what they were fighting for, they had no qualms about talking in terms of money. Boonchu thinks of himself as simply being hired to do a job. Nor do any of those interviewed have any illusions about the source of their pay: they know it is the U.S. but wonder, in a mixture of resentment and envy, how much high Thai military officials receive for their role.

It is not hard to see why volunteering for combat in Laos is an attractive proposition for a Thai villager, especially the northeasterners who seem to make up a large proportion of the volunteers. Annual per capita income in the northeast is about 1,000 Baht ($50), half the national average and the gap is not closing. If, by chance, a peasant gets enough education to pass government civil service exams, it would take him 20 years to reach 2nd class status and the 15000 Baht a month he gets by killing in Laos. (This doesn't include the large sums provided death.)

Young men are willing to leave their villages for financial reasons since farming is increasingly seen as a dead end. In spite of because of numerous and broad regional development plans supported and often formulated by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the share of the northeast Gross Regional Product attributable to agriculture declined from 57.8% in 1960 to 45.9% in 1969. This might be acceptable if industry developed, but during the same period manufacturing's share of the northeast's Gross Regional Product went from 7.1% to 6.4%. in the northeast as a whole, part of the slack has been taken up by service industries centered around U.S. air bases.

The fact that the volunteers, or "tiger hunters" as they are called, are in the thing for the money is well known in areas surrounding the base where the soldiers go to relax. One Chinese woman whose store is frequented by the volunteers described them as "selling their lives." She acknowledged that her own business was doing well because of them since, in her own words, "one sale brings another."

This type of acceptance is common among those who profit from the volunteers' presence, just as it is among those making money from U.S. airmen. Yet among the general populace there is a definite dislike of the volunteers, partly based on the knowledge that they are mercenaries, and partly due to the continual drunkenness and fighting whenever a group comes into town.

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FEEL AS THOUGH YOU'RE BEING STIFLED BY ALL THE RED TAPE?
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WHAT'S THE STORY? appearing soon!

Notices

ALPHA ZETA:
Very important meeting of the Conclave comm.-Tues. 10/10 at 7:30 pm in rm. 802, CC. Any questions call Sue, 545-1542.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus will run Sat. at 12:45 from in front of Whitmore Returns to campus by 4 p.m. All are welcome. See you there.

BICYCLE CLUB:
Race Sun. - slow pace to encourage new riders - meet in front of S.U. 11:00 - all interested welcome.

BOOGIE:
Fat, Rush, and Clear Sky, Sun. 10/8, S.U. Ballroom. 8 p.m.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS:
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr., 9:30 College Church Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Service.

CRICKET MATCH:
UMass XI Play the N.Y.C. XI at 11:00 on Sat. 10/7, across from the South-West horse shoe. Come and cheer.

FAMILY TIME:
Tonight at 7:00 in the Colonial Lounge. Christian fellowship all are welcome.

GODDELL LIBRARY HOURS:
Columbus Weekend - Sat. 10/7, 8:30 am-5 pm, Sun. 10/8 Closed, Mon. 10/9, 1 pm-12 midnight.

GUITAR COURSE:
Learn guitar and get credit for it! General meeting on Wed., 10/11, 7 pm in Melville Rec. Rm. All levels will be taught.

HILLEL:
Services tonite - 7:30. Don't forget to buy your ticket for Shlomo early.

MERKABAH FREE U.:
Registration for courses will continue next week. Stop by S.U. 420 for details.

OUTING CLUB:
Presidentials backpack and Vm. Caving trips leave from the Hatch at 5 pm tonight. Carter-Moriah backpack leaves from in front of the S.U. at 6 pm.

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED:
The Five College Student Coordinating Board has openings for two reps. from UMass. Call Stirling Lathrop, 584-2700, Ext. 441, before Mon. 7 pm.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN:
Come to S. W. Women's Center on Mon. night, 10/9 at 8 pm for refreshments, talk and a good time.

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM:
Meeting at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge. All interested are welcome to attend.

UNIVERSITY DANCERS AUDITIONS:
U. Dancers (Touring Company) auditions at 4:30 p.m. Dance Studio, North P.E. Building. Students auditioning should be experienced dancers.

VICTIMLESS CRIMES:
The debating union and Project 10 are co-sponsoring "A Debate on Victimless Crimes" in the Pierpont Main Lounge on Mon. 10/30 at 7:00 pm.

W.C. FIELDS:
"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" will be shown in Webster House on Fri., 10/6, 7:30 and 10:00.

LOST:
Astronomy text and important notes. Please return either to Berkshire Commons Cashier or call 6-8888.

Accounting book in Boyden parking lot Thurs., 9/28. Call 6-6580 or return to 301 Dickinson.

Whoever found my knapsack, I got your message late. Would you please bring it to the Lost and Found. My name is May Goggin.

Beige Irish Knot sweater, Wed. 10/4 Thompson 104 during 125 class Econ. 103. Sentimental value. Call 5-0320.

Grey cat, white underbelly, female, in vicinity of No. Village. Please contact G-31 N. Village or call 549-0894.

FOUND:
German Shepard pup, 10/4 in vicinity of Grad Research Building. Contact Judy Day.

Case of art supplies, 10/3. Call Rob, 774-4789.

A 4-5 mo. old male Collie (Gold and white) in S.W. area. Call 546-7517.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Debbie Skelberg, 74, Colldge Upper to Jay Slater 71, Winthrop.

Alice Keo, 73, Puffton, to Alan Garber, 73, Sq. Village.

Carol Sinkevich, 73, Crampton to Cliff Starr, 73 Washington.

COME, RUN YOURSELF INTO THE GROUND:
X—Country runs every Sunday in the Orchard by the Observatory. Its a two loop course, run either one of two races. Starts at four. Please come, the Orchard is beautiful this time of year.

PINNINGS
Ken Forsberg '74 to Diane Connors '75, both from Patterson.

Campus Carousel

Know Their Names?

By TONY GRANITE

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Well, now, when it's your own favorite prof's, it could be mind-blowing, as revealed in a letter to the editor of the Louisiana State **Daily Reveille.**

A coed classmate in his astronomy class "asked a question that nearly blew my mind," he wrote.

"The young lady started her question: 'Mr. Uh, I don't even know your name' and then continued to ask her question on the material being discussed. The class laughed and the professor appeared slightly stunned but he proceeded to answer the question.

"After six weeks of school and listening to the same man lecture, an incident like this makes you wonder where some people's heads are.

"Is the problem an impersonal school system or is it the neglect of students to care about who is feeding the facts to their supposedly well-trained college minds?

"Is the instructor really a doctor of astronomy or Flash Gordon in disguise? Who really gives a damn?"

* * *

GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES. So now colleges all over the land are taking this adage to heart and are limiting majors, of all things. Like the State University of New York at Buffalo, for example. Their **Spectrum** notes in a front page blurb that new majors in the School of Social Policy and Community Services will be limited to 30 new majors this Fall.

Reason given is "the primary responsibility to provide a quality program" With 210 already enrolled and facilities available for 250 undergraduates, the limitation was exercised, the Dean said, "to slow down the machinery a bit in order to do a total review."

About 170 were graduated from the School in 1972.

Meanwhile, Brigham Young U. has been cutting back on its education majors by 25 per cent. According to a banner headline in **The Universe**, the cut was made because Utah's public teacher training institutions are producing five times more teachers than the state's 40 school districts can absorb. BYU is the largest produce of teachers in the state.

The BYU cut complies with a request of the state Board of Education which said that "Except for teacher turnover, there are no new jobs being generated in the state's public schools."

* * *

CONVERSATION PIECE - Union University of Jackson, Miss., established in 1904 a yearbook that is still titled, "Lest We Forget."

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65 Mustang hdtp, V8, std. transmission, 3 speed synchro., snow tires and rims, call 545-4412 or 586-2779. Keep trying.
tf10-6

67 Opel, good cond., 30 mpg. $450., negotiable. 549-3818 after 6.
tf10-12

Volkswagen 1970 Fastback, auto trans Must sell, cheap. Call 549-1869 after 5 p.m.
tf10-6

67 Datsun 4 door Sedan. Reliable transportation! Needs minor repair. $225.00 takes it. Call 253-5519, p.m.
tf10-6

1966 MG Midget, 4 Michelin radial tires. Mechanically very good, some rust. $300.00. Russ 546-5404.
tf10-6

For Sale: 65 Chevy Nova w/full insp. stkr. incl. 2 snow tires. Engine in good cond. Asking $150. Call after 6:00, 253-3235.
tf10-6

1966 Ford Mustang convertible, standard, six cylinder, good condition, mnch recent work. Must sell. 584-8530.
tf10-6

65 Olds V-8 Engine. Very good running condition. 4 door, radio, 50000 miles. $135. Call 549-6353.
tf10-6

68 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. Std., radio. Ressonable priced. Call 584-2197.
tf10-6

Fiat 850 conpe, 1966. Good condition. Fun to drive. Offers accepted. Call 584-0015.
tf10-6

Peugeot Stationwagon 1966. Good condition, highest offer over $150. Tel. 584-6013.
tf10-6

1971 BRG TR6 Classically British. New tires AM/FM Radio. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call evenings, 256-8258.
tf10-11

'68 Mustang — $850, 289 — less than 5000 mi. on motor - 3 spd Hurst - 4 barrel - headers - 11 in. Mickey Thompsons — Needs body work. 546-1087.
tf10-6

1968 VW Camper, low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped. $1700. 549-0698.
tf10-13

63 Ford Mustang Conv. exc running condition asking $175 or best offer. 140 Village Park apts. Worth the trip.
tf10-13

68 VW Van good condition. $1400. Call 256-6407.
tf10-11

'63 Ford van; good body, best offer. Call Dave 549-6284.
tf11-12

68 Datsun conv., act. 6500 mi! $1095. 68 Thunderbird Landau 2 dr hrdtp $1095. 69 Chev imp. conv $1095 65 VW $395 774-4773 Grnfld.
tf10-13

AVON CALLING

Like Avon? Call Jan at 6-0735 or see me at 213 Field to order Avon cosmetics. Take advantage of Holiday Specials, available now!
tf10-10

APTS. FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished, kitchen, bath. All utilities included. Hatfield only 15 minutes from campus. $150/mo. 247-9250.
tf10-12

1 bdrm apt. spacious living and bedrooms all electric kitchen, near Rt. 63 in scenic Montague. Carpeting, new bldg $135. 367-2380.
tf10-6

ROOM WANTED

Room in apt. or house needed in Amherst. Would like serious people into music & vegetarians. Call Sally 253-5875.
tf10-11

Help! Could someone please help me find a place for the semester? Female needs room now. Leave message 6-0713.
tf10-6

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf10-11

Mature student to share newly redecorated, furnished home on Belchertown Common own room $75. 323-4578.
tf10-10

INSTRUCTION

Drummer with 11 years exp. in all types of music will give lessons. Call Phil 549-6275.
tf10-3

ROOM FOR RENT

Room & study with shared kitchen & bath. Walking distance to campus, female only. Call 549-6333, between 4 & 5 p.m. $85 per mo.
tf10-6

Room in private house in Montague Centre. Very chesp. Call 367-2762. Ask for Bob.
tf10-11

EMPLOYMENT

Are you looking toward graduation with a certain degree of trepidation — If you are it's probably because you are uncertain about your career. I think I might have the answer to your problem, Mutal of New York will pay you to give your career a try before you graduate. If you are interested, call 256-8531 and ask for Mike Leary.
tf10-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

House in country — S. Ashfield - rmates needed — cpl. pref. but anyone. 1/2 hr. from Amherst — 628-3836 — afte: 6 p.m. — Tom.
tf10-6

Roommate needed share room Brittany Manor Amherst. Furnished, ww carpets, dishwasher, pool, all that shit, $53 a month. Call 253-7359.
tf10-6

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $2.00 per hour. 253-3001.
tf12-13

FREE

A beautiful Calico cat desires a good home. Please call 546-9008.
tf10-6

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

70 Bultaco Matador 250 Woods excellent. Must sacrifice. Paid 500 added parts of $100. Asking $450 or haggle. Call 413-625-2107 collect.
tf10-11

HELP WANTED

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. — Part and full time positions available immediately. For interview call Bruce, Phyllis — 253-7793.
tf10-6

Room in apt or house needed. Please call Beth at 586-3649.
tf10-6

Needed: Someone with fast reliable car for the Cannonb all Baker Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy dash. Call Russ, 546-5404.
tf10-6

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed.
tf10-14

Mechanic to repair lawn mowers, snow blowers and the like. Contact the Mutual House and Garden Center (Rt. 9) Russell St., Hadley. 586-1223.
tf10-9

Husband and wife or boyfriend and girlfriend, nite work 3 hours a nite, 6 days a week. Good pay. No selling. Box 284 Hadley.
tf10-9

Mothers — Can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further info.
tf10-12

WANTED

Photographer want's open-minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033.
tf10-12

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

2 Guitarists SK 3rd rhythm/lead, 4 nucleus of entry bnd. Must sing, dig, Springfld, Poco, Byrds, Beatles etc. Call Rich 549-6087.
tf10-6

Can you help us? We need a van or panel trnck for 10 days. Local use; will pay reas. fee. Urgent! Please call Dave 6-6266 or Janet 6-1187.
tf10-11

Someone who can read Hindustani to translate a letter for me. Tim, 304 Greenough 5-2612.
tf10-6

Wanted Barnes & Noble 117 Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy. Call 546-1185 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
tf10-10

RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed badly. To Springfield and back to campus. Will share expenses. Call Joe 6-7040 after 7 p.m.
tf10-6

LOST

Lost gold wedding band of great sentimental value. Reward offered if found. Please call Linda 256-8018.
tf10-6

PERSONAL

Wanted Writers & Cartoonists of humor. Pay & fringe benefits — all but we'll appreciate you. Join Yahoo, Student Union Bldg.
tf10-11

1000 Marchers needed — Parade to celebrate change of season in Magical Rite all welcome. Call 586-2578.
tf10-6

Oh wow while getting your head together don't forget your bod rk bar 4.2 ph organic naturally. At Collegetown Barbers 183, N. Pleas.
tf10-10

Qualified Counselor will talk to any one hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere, discretion, ask for Paul. 586-2811 eves.
tf10-12

Mature male pilot wants F. free agent as pt time trav. c. student pilot ok. For details, Box 76 Sunderland Mass.
tf10-9

FOR SALE

Waterbeds — ahead of time — $25.00. 300 College St. 367-2787, 367-2858.
tf10-6

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835.
9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

2 female 10-Meal Tickets $175.; call Betty 6-5265 or Betsey 6-5266.
tf10-6

Double bed — mattress, box springs, wood frame 3 sets of fitted and matched sheets. Good condition. Call 527-6230 nights.
tf10-6

Rollei — Rolleiflex model SL 35 35mm. Comes with fine Carl Zeiss Planar 1:3.5 lens, strap & case. List $379, now $225. Don 6-6294.
tf10-10

Stereo Reel-Reel tape deck. Orig. $200, sell for $80. Also Scott speakers 5 months old. Orig. $200, sell for $90 pr. Call 546-7148 Dick.
tf10-6

Royal Caravan manual typewriter. Very good condition. Must sell, $30. Call 546-1021 after 10 p.m.
tf10-6

Washing machine, stereo tape deck, crib, bedroom set, kitchen set, sofa. Call 549-6502.
tf10-11

English Cocker Spaniel puppies AKC registered from champion lines. Golden and Blue Roans. Westfield, Ma. 568-7225.
tf10-11

It's a fluid experience. Waterbeds $18.95. Factory guarantee. All accessories available at Similar Discounts. 546-9126, Gary.
tf10-11

10" B/W VHF TV Sears walnut console — $30. New bike hrack $3. WANTED URGENTLY — Kmenta - elements of econometrics. Call 549-1336 eves.
tf10-6

One pair men's hiking boots. Size 10, olive green suede. Bought in Germany. Great buy. Only $15. Call 549-6270.
tf10-6

Meal Ticket for sale. Call Maureen 256-8325.
tf10-10

Beautiful Aria Guitar Model 7105 (two years old. Bought at $150.00 will sell for five.
tf10-6

10 Speed Japanese bicycle $40. Month old. See Al Cook 404 Mackimmie.
tf10-12

Go organic buy Shakiee's 100% biodegradable laundry granules, low priced. Prompt delivery. Call Carol 253-2841.
tf10-12

Violin for sale w/bow & acc. will trade for guitar or best offer. Call 546-0265.
tf10-5

Fisher, power angle snow plow 7ft. 1 yr old for Chev. truck or Blazer install it yourself in 6 hr. Complete, $450.00, 549-6057.
tf10-6

2 cu. ft. Sanyo refrigerators for sale. New $55 used $40. Retail value $90. For more information call Alan at (9) 586-3400.
tf10-6

Must sell 10 Meal Plan. . . Cheap! Need money. Call Karen 6-6324.
tf10-6

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2546.
tf12-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811.
tf10-10

RIDERS WANTED

Going to U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, New York. Will be there for final day of qualifying and race. Leaving early Saturday morning (4 a.m.), returning after race Sunday evening. Call Don Saint-Pierre, F-2 North Village apts. 549-3830 — Five dollars round trip.
tf10-6

TAG SALE

Furniture, lamps, rugs etc. Thurs. & Friday Oct. 5 & 6 40 Graves Ave. Northampton. Near Joe's Cafe.
tf10-6

Bruin Team Canada Representatives. Left to Right, Wayne Cashman, Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, and Don Awrey.

Rugby Tournament Here

By PERRY WHITE, Jr.

If your spending the long weekend in the valley, you might want to take in a Rugby game for a change of pace. Bring your friend, a blanket, some beer down to the Rugby field either Saturday or Sunday, and take a look see.

The UMass Rugby Club is playing host to seven other Rugby clubs, Amherst, U.N.H., Williams, U.R.I., M.I.T., Holy Cross, and UConn. There will be ten games played on Saturday Oct. 7th, beginning around 11:00 a.m. Later that night in Worcester Dining Commons there will be free suds and a live band to which all girls are invited. Come drink and dance the night away.

The UMass Rugby Club started its season two weeks ago, and has lost both contests, one to Fairfield U. and the other to the Boston Pilgrims. The club is comprised of various sorts of players including grad students, faculty, and freshmen. The club is open to anyone wishing to play rugby, so if your interested in playing Rugby or just watching a game, come down to the Rugby field this Saturday or Sunday. We need a little support.

Rowing

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The Merrimack River awaits the Crew team this Sunday, as they compete in the Lowell Tech Fall Festival Regatta.

An experienced crew returns this year, since only three have graduated from last year's squad. The major problem facing them will be the lack of practice time. So far, there have been only twelve practices this semester.

Coach Mike Vespoli is using this race as a warm-up for the Head of the Charles Regatta in two weeks. He is more concerned with how each individual rows in the competitive situation than the shell finishing first. The technique will be the major matter of importance in this tune up for the Charles. To emphasize this, Coach Vespoli has refrained from setting the line-ups for the two eight-man-with-coaxswain shells. This will be done randomly Sunday morning. Therefore, the concentration will be on individual performance.

The two eights will row in the same race at 5:15 in the evening. Also, sophomore Paul Gowan is slated to race in the middleweight singles (limited to oarsmen under 180 lbs.) at 1:30, and Al Flanders and Billy Moran were scheduled to compete in the pair without a coaxswain at 12:30.

GORGEOUS MODELS

1 and 2-bedroom model apartments now open 7 days a week for your inspection. All have:

W-W carpet
Dishwasher and disposal
Private terrace
Individually controlled, central gas heat, A/C and cooling included in rent
Abundance of closet space
Convenient location close to UMass campus
1-bedroom units from $200; 2-bedrooms from $225

BRANDYWINE at Amherst
50 Meadow Street
Amherst 549-0600
(Between No. Pleasant & Rt. 116)

Rental Furniture Available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Ct.

Jayvee Booters Play Worcester Poly

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The JV soccer squad plays its second game of the season Saturday morning when they meet Worcester Polytech at 11 AM on soccer field #2.

The booters are coming off a strong performance and a victory over Holyoke Community College last Friday 1-0. In that game the Minutemen put it all together as they dominated the action throughout the contest.

The offense should be strengthened Saturday with the return of a healthy Dave Penza. Penza was impressive in scrimmages against Amherst and the Grad-Fac teams but was injured in practice prior to HCC game. He's a big plus for the number 1 line.

With Penza's return, Coach Berryman will probably go with a first line of Fitzgerald or Belcher on left wing, Penza and Lieberman in the middle, and Polano or Boyle on right wing. On paper, this line has to be considered an enormous offensive threat to any opponent.

The calling up of starting goalie Barry Luchen to the varsity, puts the net-minding chores on the shoulders of Sophomore Paul Peloquin. Luchen was called up as a result of an illness to varsity goalie John Kiah, who will be out from three to four weeks with mononucleosis. Backing up Peloquin will be freshman Tom Fenton. Besides Penza and Lucien, the starting lineup will be about the same for Saturday's game.

Worcester Polytech should give the Minutemen a run for their money, as they usually manage to pick up considerable talent from high schools in the Worcester area, but if this JV squad of ours can play as well as they did last week, they will be hard, if not impossible to beat.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Never count out a Capricorn. These persons overcome obstacles, striva for self-improvement, ara willing to laarn and hava some lessons of thair own to teach. Capricorn can be the center of controversy, can be admired and ravled, but saldom ignored. Soma famous persons boen under this zodiacal sign include Howard Hughes, Mary Tyler Moore and James Earl Jones.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Activity centers around public reaction to your efforts. Hold off on definite agreements. Contracts ara due to be revised. Mate, partner could be restless and aggressive. Ride out storm. Don't compound error.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Feverish activity indicated as new course provides challenge. There will be ups, downs-be ready and express yourself in individual style. If you don't know, ask. Put aside false pride. Key is to get job done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Path of love may not be smooth. Emotional bumps ara order of day. Your intiution is accurate. But circumstances may make it impossible to take direct action. Look for side paths. Take necessary datours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears to be the end of a matter may, in actuality, be just beginning. Know this and refuse to be disheartened. Home, family affairs continue to dominate. But what was hidden comes into open where you can cope.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Ideas ara not yet ready to use. Giva yoursalf time. Take special care in traffic. Don't argua with neighbors, raiatives. Aquarian is in picture and so, too, is Libra. Plenty of action and confusion are featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not so good for buying, selling. Much better for making inquiries. Do some personal investigating. Protect assets. Ask questions. Gemini individual has partial answer to quandary. Welcome chance for changa.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Soma may find you overly aggressive. Stick to principles but leava room for intelligent concession. Refuse to rush headlong into a.y situation. Heed counsel of Taurus, Libra individuals. Make domestic adjustment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Skeletons could rattla. Means this is no time for keeping secrats. Frank appraisal of what you want, can deliver is required. What you want is close at hand, though temporarily out-of-view. Places plays significant rola.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Friends argue among themselves. Avoid being caught in middla. Hold fast to your own position. Older individual will aid. Welcome chanca to learn from experience. Hold off on investment. You don't hava all the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who should know better act in confused manner. Kay is to striva for greater recognition. Accept added responsibility. But be sura your worth is acknowledged. Message will become clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel plans may be disrupted. Check long-range plans. Those at a distanca may overlook details, such as arrival time and reservations. Be a self-starter. Not wise now to depend on promises. Leo is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check budget. Take inventory. Review legal documents. Protect capital. Family member has information you need. Make conciliatory gestura. Thare will ba favorable response. Promote mutual interests.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, diplomatic, sensuous. In November, thera will be new starts in new directions. Recent project will pay dividends. You hava mora responsibility but you also will be happier.

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Fore!

By MDC STAFF

Five members of the UMass golf team travel to Dartmouth today to compete in the ECAC semi finals for match play. Qualifying rounds will be held at the Hanover Country Club, one of four semi final sites, beginning tomorrow.

Captain Frank Agostino of Hingham, senior Gary Russell of Worcester, junior Joseph Artman, and sophmores, David Grygiel and Patrick Sharkey, were those chosen by Coach Fan Gaudette as representatives.

Artman and Grygiel are the top two golfers returning from last year's squad which compiled a 7-4 record. Agostino and Sharkey were also on the team. Russell transferred from a junior college and this is the first year he is able to compete.

The finals will be held in Cooperstown, Pa. UMass has never reached the finals, but there is always a chance.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Head of Catholic Church
5 Withered
9 Fondle
12 War god
13 Newspaper paragraph
14 Be mistaken
15 One who catches
17 Greek letter
18 Cravat
19 City in Iowa
21 Trio
23 That which is contained
27 Faroe Islands whirlwind
28 Badgerlike animal
29 Things, in law
31 Ship's record
34 Conjunction
35 Chooses
38 Proceed
39 Greek letter
41 Make lace
42 Musical drama
44 Spanish for "yes"
46 Trained
48 Languishes
51 Stop
52 Man's name
53 Conjunction
55 Fiber plants
59 Hurried
60 Female
62 Ireland
63 Goal
64 Periods of time
65 Antlered animal

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Vigor (colloq.)
4 Landed property (pl.)
5 Enticing woman
6 Latin conjunction
7 Corded cloth
8 Send forth
9 Sea bird
10 Great Lake
11 Woody plant
16 Egg dish
20 Extend
22 Exclamation
23 Harvest
24 Paddles
25 Symbol for niton
26 Dry, as wine
30 Backless seats
32 Monster
33 Urge on
36 Spanish plural article
37 Speckled
40 Land surrounded by water
43 Spanish article
45 Pronoun
47 Calls
48 Metal strand
49 Country of Asia
50 Wise person
54 Title of respect
56 Falsehood
57 Before
58 Weight of India
61 Sun god

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

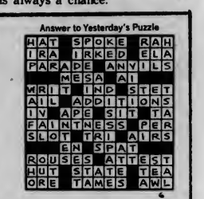

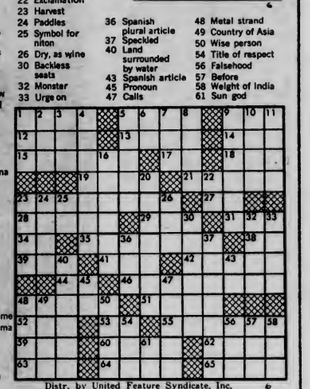

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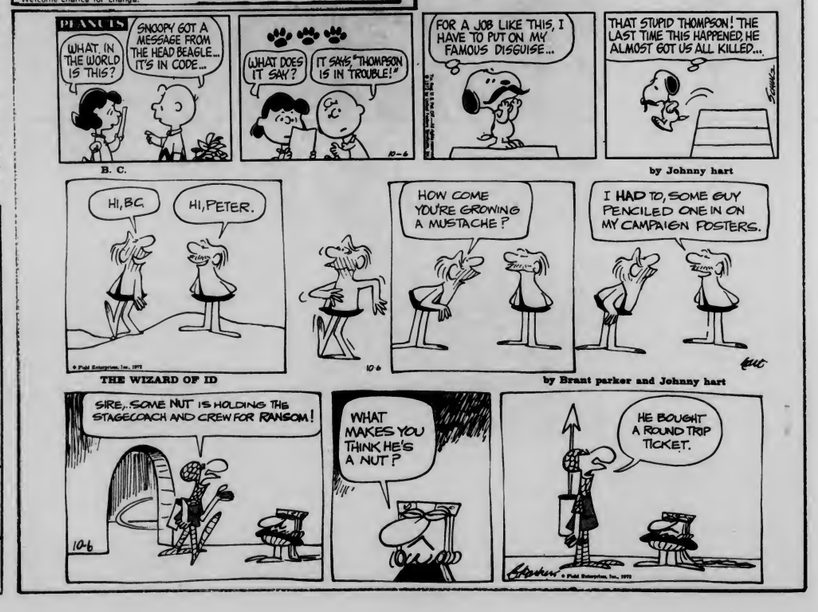

Mika, Parker Head List of Super Sophs

By MARTY KELLEY

About this time last fall, Walt Parker was snagging the pigskin for the Thatcher Whachamacallits. And a kid by the name of Mika was even less dramatic as a spare wing for Coach Bill Maxwell's freshmen team. Now through fate, bare necessity, and coincidence both are playing major roles for New England's number one football team that has continued to beguile the critics.

And now it's on to Burlington, Vermont which may not be the most ideal location for a college football game, but it may be the most scenic. So if you're planning to take that picturesque drive up New England's breadbasket this Saturday morning, don't get lost in the foliage and forget about the gridiron. And don't forget Mika and Parker, they're beginning to become more and more prominent as a dream season for the Minutemen begins to take shape.

Indeed the names of Mika and Parker are quite new to the UMass depth chart. But it's a good thing they're on there.

First of all Walt Parker has been out of college football for a year. After performing as a fullback on the freshmen team, Walt went on sabbatical while starring for his dorm team, Thatcher House. Apparently Walt and his mates had a good year. His picture has made the Intramural Hall of Fame outside Ted Schmidt's office. Now if you look for Walt on camera, you'll find him in a four by four on the Boston Globe in the Harvard endzone.

That's quite a transition from the green pastures of the Intramural Fields to the Golden Halls of the Ivy throne...Well, I guess six points is six points anyway you look at it....Sure.

Now last year Gary Mika didn't even start for the UMass freshmen team. A year later he's running 56 yards to the John 12 yard line setting up the game's most important score. He also broke a couple of tackles which led former coach Maxwell to easily pinpoint Gary's metamorphisis in football.

"Gary is a good athlete," says the former Winthrop High head coach. "He's matured so much physically since we had him last year. He's gone from 6'1", 185 lbs., to a rugged 6'2", 205. He's improving with time, his blocking is getting there, but we really like his size and strength".

Notice coach Maxwell mentioned nothing of Gary's speed. Well, I won't either. Mika made a nifty cutback against the grain and nearly went all the way against the Johns. "He lacked a little agility on the play," said coach MacPherson later, "but we'll take what we can get and Gary got us 56 yards and great field position".

Mika has been more than a blessing in disguise for "Mac." He's a tiger in the flat, very seldom drops the ball, played way ever his head against Maine, and in the pressure cooker at Harvard performed like a seasoned veteran. It's really a comfort to have the likes of Mika and Parker around. Now the Minutemen can really exploit a tight end offense with the material in this pair.

First of all Peil had his problems finding that secondary receiver as a rookie signal caller. Now since Pennington is calling his own plays, he's matured, can read blitzes, and can find that tight end over the middle. John Hulecki, the rugged blocker is gone, but Dick Cummings is around to butt heads with the defensive end, so now the Minutemen can go to the second receivers and Mika and Parker are beginning to fill the bill.

To see Walt hold the ball aloft in the Harvard end zone was quite a sight. Parker, believe it or not, brought the play in from the bench and in his own insomnia, forget it, and gave Pennington a different call. Well, Walt, your one for one as your own quarterback with a TD to boot. Yes, Walt Parker is the team's carrier pigeon, and if he keeps loosing his memory between hashmarks, he may make All-American as that twelfth man.

Yes, it's people like Parker and Mika that add to the character and overall gut of this the first and maybe the finest edition of Minuteman football. The battle cry for "Mac" at the beginning of the season was "Ready or not here we come". Why the cliche? Well at the beginning of the season there wasn't much around that "Mac" could rest on for used talent. But have those kids grown. And it's the likes of Mika and Parker that have added to that youthful resurgence that one can so easily see personified in that defensive unit, a unit that features seven sophomores.

Oakland Favored

DETROIT AP - The Las Vegas oddsmakers rate the American League East champion Detroit Tigers 5-4 underdogs to clinch the pennant in their playoff series with the Oakland Athletics.

The Tigers, who flew to Oakland Thursday for the first two encounters in the best of five series, couldn't care less, according to fiery Manager Billy Martin.

"That doesn't mean a thing, he said. "Las Vegas picked the Red Sox to beat us, too."

The Tigers do have access to fresh scouting reports on Oakland. Tiger scout Charlie Metro has been dogging the A's for several weeks.

"I have another source of scouting information," Martin said. "We've got all the material we need to do the job out there."

Detroit is expected to lead off with Mickey Lolich and Woodie Fryman in the Saturday and Sunday games. The Tigers are scheduled to face Jim "Catfish" Hunter and John "Blue Moon" Odom.

Martin plans to go with Joe Coleman in game No. 3 in Detroit, Then, it will be Lolich and Fryman again in the best-of-five playoffs.

Cross Country Win A "Must"

By WALT POWERS

"A must win". "A critical game". "The biggest meet of the year." These are the kind of statements usually uttered in the closing days of the season.

Unfortunately for Ken O'Brien's Cross-Country team, the toughest two meets of the year come back-to-back at the beginning. The second of these meets takes place tomorrow against Northeastern and St. Johns of New York. If the Minutemen entertain any hopes of capturing the New England championship, they'll have to make a strong showing.

The race, which will be run at Franklin Park in Boston, figures to be fast and very close. All three teams are closely matched, with neither team boasting an outstanding front-runner. Northeastern, led by Billy Rowe, has just about the same team they had last year, when they were runners-up in the New England Championship Meet. Their top three of Rowe, Flanders, and Crowley, are almost even with Gillen, Thomas, and Maguire.

St. Johns will run the same team they had last year when they lost to UMass by one point at Amherst. They are a stronger, more experienced team than last season, and are bolstered by some excellent freshmen. Like Northeastern, their top three are very strong. Their only earlier meet was a loss to West Point.

As for UMass, Coach O'Brien expects a faster, more aggressive race. In their opener against Providence and Harvard, the team as a whole ran conservatively. They seemed unsure of their ability to run strongly against a team like Harvard so early in the season, and didn't challenge the leaders until the end of the race. Tomorrow's race should be a battle from the start.

Who'll win the meet? O'Brien frankly admits, "Nrtheastern has to be regarded as the favorite. They're a better team than Providence, so we'll have to run better than we did Tuesday if we expect to win.'

At this point in the season, Harvard appears to be far and away the best team in New England, with UMass, Providence, Northeastern, and possibly Dartmouth battling for the No. 2 position. That's how Ken O'Brien sees it. Tomorrow at Franklin Park, the battle resumes.

Notices

WATER POLO - The UMass Water Polo Club will host the Boston Water Polo Club at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Boyden Pool, Two games will be played between the two newly formed clubs and anyone interested in joining the UMass club is encouraged to come at this time. Contact coach Bill McCafferty for details.

CRICKET - First game ever for the UMass Cricket Club is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Horseshoe in Southwest. The team is going against the New York IX. Come on down and cheer on the home team.

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Minutemen Ready For Vermont

By EARLE BARROLL

One said it over a piece of pie, another between helpings of turkey and yet another on the way out the door.

Their message had the same ring: The Minutemen are ready for Vermont tomorrow at Burlington. Game time is 1:30.

Dennis Kiernan is a sophomore starting at linebacker. The pie was pumpkin, his thoughts were thus: "Vermont isn't the team Harvard is. But you've got to make believe they are. As for the ratings, it's better to have recognition than nothing at all. That's what you're here for."

Tim Berra is a junior starting at split end. His helpings were in the Berra tradition...man-size, his feelings were poignant: "We're definitely confident. But we've practiced as hard as we did for Harvard. We're treating Vermont as we do every other team."

Johnny Jones is a junior starter at defensive tackle. His gate was quick, his words likewise: "We're taking this game the same as we do every one. You've got to remember that this one is also a conference game."

Their point is clear.

Over the years Vermont has had about as much success with UMass as...well..Maine. The only difference here is that the Cats have scored some points. Last year they lost "only" 24-15, but as head coach Dick MacPherson has said, "They lost, but their coach has them convinced that they deserved to win last year."

So far this season UVM stands 0-2, but it's a tough 0-2. They completely outplayed UConn and lost, 7-0, if you can swallow that one. Just last Saturday they lost to Lehigh, 26-20.

The later score is the big one to digest. Defensive coordinator Bob Pickett points out, "The most impressive thing about Vermont is that they played Lehigh to a 26-20 loss. Just the week before Lehigh had played Delaware, the top small college team in the country, and barely lost, 28-22."

Vermont has revamped its football program in the past couple of years. The administration is now into transfers and many of them are playing key rolls for the Cats, having replaced returning starters from last year's squad.

But let MacPherson leave you with this thought: "We're going to respect them (UVM). We've got something going now. And as Lou Saban used to say when I was out at Denver 'It's a short trip from the penthouse to the outhouse."

The point is clear.

Running Back Paul Metallo is gang tackled in Saturday's victory against Harvard. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Varsity Booters Host Worcester

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMass varsity soccer team will attempt to get to winning ways this Saturday morning when it plays Worcester Polytech on the playing fields at 11:00 a.m.

The Minutemen are currently 1-1, having defeated BC 2-0 to open the season, before losing to Maine 2-0 last Saturday morning. WPI has lost both of its games, the first to Holy Cross 5-2 and the latest to MIT 1-0.

UMass will be without the services of star goalie John Kiah, who is out of action with mononucleosis. Either backup Carl Vercollone or JV goalie Barry Lucien will guard the nets for the Redmondmen.

Probably starters at the fullback position will be Dave Oulette, Bob Merrill or Todd Buck, Kurt Syer, and Gary McKenna or Joe Cerniawski. "We have made some adjustments on defense," remarked Coach Gerry Redmond, "in order to prevent fast breaks against us. The defense has been working this week on getting back on defense more quickly."

Halfback Ed Doherty will probably be side-lined with a leg injury on Saturday. Mark Tyma, Herman Rodrigo, Vini Grandonico, or Mike Nugent should see much action at halfback.

"We have several halfbacks who shoot well from outside the penalty area in practice," said Redmond. "I just wish they'd shoot more during the games."

Speedster Jim Vollinger, Tom Coburn, who has both UMass scores this year, Tony King, Dean Lungu, and Jeff Hague will play a great deal of time at forward against WPI.

"Besides scoring goals," explained the first year coach, "the forwards are going to have to play a defensive game in WPI's end of the field. One or two of the players don't harass their opponent as he is bringing the ball upfield, thus allowing him to pass up wherever he wants to. I'll be watching closely for that on Saturday."

"I still have great faith in our forwards' ability to score goals. They scored four goals against Amherst in a scrimmage, and 2-more against Boston. The sooner they start scoring against Yankee Conference opponents, though, the better I'll like it."

Redmond also added that he and the players were quite pleased with last Saturday's turn out, especially with the cold and rainy weather conditions. He hopes that even more fans will turn out for the Tech game. He also asked that anyone interested in applying for the position of Soccer Manager should see him at 9C Curry Hicks as soon as possible.

Springfield gained its second victory of the season last Wednesday, beating Dartmouth 4-1. All New England goalie Jim Mueller turned in his second straight shutout to lead UNH to a 2-0 win over Boston U.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

JV's Open Today

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The day of reckoning for the frosh-laden JV football squad occurs today at 2:30 at Alumni Field against the BU frosh. This will be the first time that the coaches will be able to see their charges in collegiate action.

Freshman Coach Bill Maxwell has had three weeks to mold these high school athletes into a cohesive unit. 77 players as compared to last year's 56 promise at least numerically to be superior. Coach Maxwell is pleased with the progress so far and he said, "The players have been very active and enthusiastic in practice, and they are looking forward to Friday's (Today's) game."

Offensively in practice, 6'2, 229 lb. tackle Tom Harris, split end Mark Finnerty (6'1, 184), fullback Bob Wolfe (6'1, 200), and halfback Jerry Mondalto (5'9, 171) have looked exceptionally well.

Defensively, linebackers Steve Falvey (5'11, 196) and Neal Desmaris (6'3, 200), defensive tackle Robin Elkin (6'0, 206), and defensive back Steve Wood (6'1, 165) earned plaudits.

The BU Pups are also very optimistic and BU Freshman Coach Tim Driscoll believes that his squad is potentially the best ever recruited by head Coach Naviaux. The Pups will use the newly implimented Wingbone-Wishbone type offensive. This favors a running game with an option type play.

The Pups, who impressed Coach Driscoll during practice, consist mostly of offensive players.

Sinden Signed

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins in a major front office alignment Thursday signed former coach Harry Sinden to the newly created position of managing director and shifted the role of General Manager Milt Schmidt to the new post of executive director.

Sinden, 40, who returned to this country Sunday after coaching Team Canada in Europe and Russia, signed a five-year contract with the National Hockey League team.

Sinden said his new job will be to "keep the Bruins the number-one attraction in the game."

Sinden coached the defending Stanley Cup champion Bruins for four season from 1966 through 1970. He left the team then for private business as an executive with Stirling Homex, a Rochester, N.Y. corporation.

Schmidt has been with the Bruins since 1936, playing 16 years in the National Hockey League.

Roy Lyons

The Fine Art of Predicting

It occurred to me the other day that none of my sports reporting has included the fine art of prediction. That just didn't seem right. Don't I have as much right to make a fool of myself as the next guy?

My first thought was that by making accurate predictions I could become a famous oddsmaker like Las Vegases Jimmy "The Greek". Maybe I could call myself Hibernian Harry to retain the ethnic touch. But alas, accurate predictions are difficult to make.

So then I thought of the advantages of total inaccuracy. Indeed, that sounded like an easier route.

I immediately recalled the case of Dick Stockton. Stockton was toasted at a formal dinner in Boston last year in a ceremony that included a main course of crow.

Among other predictions the T.V. sportscaster had said that the Patriots would be lucky to win a single game prior to last season's campaign. He followed with with the astute observation that Pittsburgh did not belong in the same ball park with Baltimore in last year's world series.

But, Stockton aside, I've got some catching up to do on the local scene. Our man Ballou, apparently in a race with Stockton, already has a Ranger Stanley Cup victory over Boston to his credit. He topped this with another bomb when he said the Bosox didn't have a chance in '72. Well, this is another year and my hat is in the ring. I thought I'd open with fling at the baseball playoffs:

Oakland will beat Detroit in the American League battle. They simply have a better club both on the mound and at the plate.

Their line-up is loaded with one-swing-of-the-bat types. Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi, Mike Epstein, Sal Bando, and Dave Duncan are foremost in a formidable corps of power hitters.

With Catfish Hunter, Blue Moon Odom, and Ken Holtzman on the mound, it seems that here, too, Detroit is outclassed. And don't underestimate the value of late-starting Vida Blue. he could be a sleeper. (Good prediction men always use the word "sleeper").

On defense Detroit looks stronger and momentum is on their side, but neither force will compensate for the Oakland bats and arms. (Good prediction men also leave a little loophole.)

The National League race is much more difficult to predict. The Redlegs and Pirates are more evenly matched on paper, so I'll go with Cincinnati on the basis of being "hungrier". The "Big Red Machine" was derailed in the '70 series and never even got started last year.

On the mound it appears to be almost a toss-up. Neither pitching staff is especially strong for pennant winning ball clubs. Steve Blass is the best Pirate hurler with a record of 19-8. Gary Nolan leads the Reds with a 15-5 record.

At the plate the edge goes to Pittsburgh. Johnny Bench is the best either team can offer, but Willie Stargell isn't far behind, and the Bucs have a lot more after that. I just don't think they have the desire Cincinnati has.

That does it. My first attempt at predicting. Only one thing worries me. What if I'm right?

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Daily Collegian

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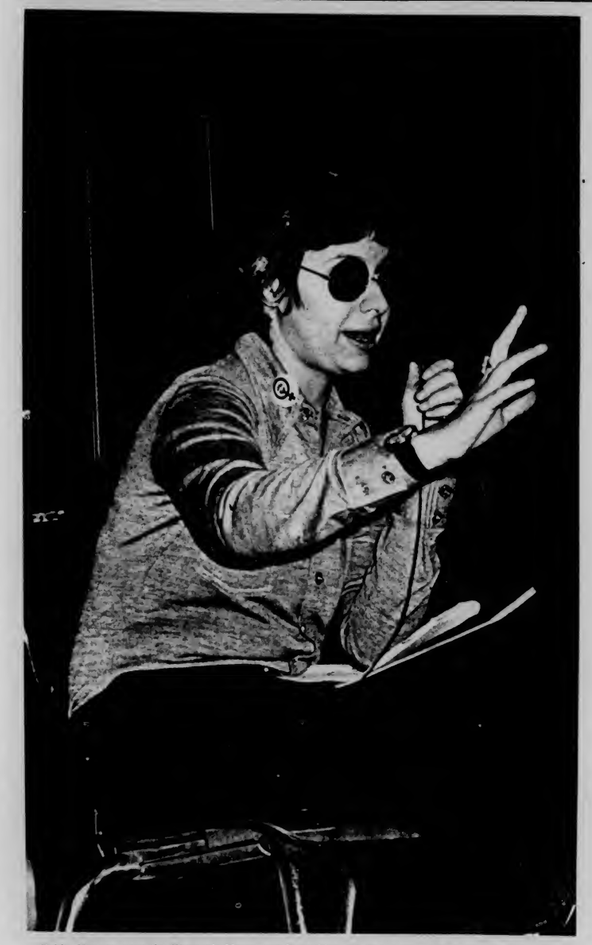

Robin Morgan sees the Women's Movement branching off into various divisions such as reform, liberation, and radical feminism. In the case of the Radical Feminist Movement, Morgan explained that anti-rape squads had been developed in big cities such as New York, Boston, San Francisco, and L.A. She termed Rape a political act of terror and urged "consciousness-raising" in this area. (MDC Photo by Steve Quiggley)

Morgan Sees Women's Lib On The Move

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Robin Morgan, editor of the anthology of feminist writings The Sisterhood Is Powerful, led off the School of Education's Women's Caucus's Mini-Marathon, by speaking to a capacity crowd in Mahar Auditorium last Friday night.

Ms. Morgan explained that her role as "keynote speaker" was a small part of the "The Life In the Day of Woman" marathon, "the real thing happens tomorrow...women getting together...the main thing is communications within a group that is being oppressed."

She also congratulated the Women's Movement at UMass for "the kinds of things that have been happening" since her last visit in February, citing the three Women's Centers, Women's Studies and Feminist Studies "paid for by the University but in which the University has nothing to say."

"Basically, there have been changes in the last year in the Women's Movement," Ms. Morgan continued, emphasizing that "we should be sensing the divisions within the movement (i.e., reform, liberation, and radical feminism)."

The reform this year, according to Ms. Morgan, has been concentrated on political caucuses..."I cannot climb a tree in ecstacy over George," she continued, noting the deletion of abortion from the Democratic Party platform. "George is Dick is Spiro is Sargeant is the boy," and described "Bella in Congress' as "more valuable", because she "made the men extremely uncomfortable."

Ms. Morgan also described the Radical Feminist ideology as "not a hardline...continually evolving", explaining their development of anti-rape squads and a Rape Crisis Center in Washington, D.C. "Seven women - black and white, straight and lesbian - live in a house. They serve as back-up support for the rape victim. They go with the women into the police station to give advice about questions. and they go with the woman into the hospital. After a month and a half the D.C. police and hospitals wanted to shut it down." However, because of the support of a liberal woman judge, "the injunction was thrown out of court."

Ms. Morgan urged "consciousness-raising of rape as a political act of terror. The volunteers at the Rape Crisis Center were largely the rape victims of a month ago. There are now," according to Ms. Morgan, "such centers in New York City, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

She also explained the fate a self-help clinic in Los Angeles which had been in operation for a year and a half but which was recently shut down, its equipment and records confiscated and both women paramedics arrested.

Ms. Morgan predicted that their legal charges will serve as a "test case...for expertise teaching other women...this breaks down the hierarchy, and poor women have always suffered the most." The clinics "moved out into the communities, to the grass roots. These centers are based on the ripple procedure – helper, the one helped, the knowledge spreads...teach each other to teach each other."

Ms. Morgan continued by explaining some of the general developments within the radical feminist movement within the past year "on the three fronts...the international movement, the movement within the United States – the Third World, and the disparities between lesbian and straight women." She cited the "huge federation of African sisters" at the Pan-African Feminist Federation last June, and the "beginnings (of a Women's Movement) in Spain...which have to buck the Church and the State. These women cannot have consciousness-raising because it's illegal to meet more than five people." Consequently, there is a Feminist underground "led by a 'concerned' left, liberal, radical priest."

"The most important single development," during the past year, Ms. Morgan felt was, "the rapproachment between the Third World and white women," and she commended Michelle Wallace for her contribution. "The Third World Women are careful not to ever assume anything" and are attempting to "reach native American women." Ms. Morgan projected "progress in a whole new area."

"There is a very strong mobilization among Third World sisters," she explained citing the Women's Movement among them as "now a reality. And there is a struggle among white women against their own racism."

The straight-lesbian situation, Ms. Morgan explained, "came right out of women's condition" and resulted in "separatist radical feminism groups and created a backlash" against the objectives of the Movement which "thank the Goddess, is beginning to change."

Concerning Feminist Studies, Ms. Morgan announced that Antioch is offering the first graduate program in this area, and noted the "gap" in trying to make Feminist Studies "objective". "They should be political, to feed back into the movement. They should be oppressed, pained. It's pretentious to study the history of one's own people without passion."

The Matriarchal society, called "gynocracy", Ms. Morgan went on to explain, existed in the city-states in pre-ancient Sumar and were ruled entirely by women. "We did not want to be equal to men. We wanted to change all that. We weren't after equality, we wanted power. The gynocracies are beginning now to surface in history as societies structured on the mother-child relationship. Only on a maternal model can there be great reverence for life. Abortion and birth control were allowed. They were extremely sophisticated and used solar energy. Dominance and control did not exist."

"Witchcraft," Ms. Morgan defined as "the remnant of organized political gynocracy. And the mother principle is coming forth and will not be stopped."

Ms. Morgan also read selections from her forthcoming book of poems entitled Monster. She explained her intention "to synthesize my art into a weapon against political problems." Later, during the question and answer period, she followed her usual procedure of not accepting questions from men.

On The Inside:

•UYA Aid Poor *see page two*

•Women's Marathon Report *see page three*

•Viet Talks In Paris Continued *see page four*

The National Theatre of the Deaf (from left, C. Fleming, P. Graybill, B. Bragg, R. Kendall) begins a two-day visit to UMass tomorrow.

The company will perform its newest work, "Gilgamesh" in Bowker Auditorium tomorrow and Thursday at 8:00 P.M. Remaining reserved tickets for the two performances may be obtained from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, or at Bowker Auditorium one hour before each performance, $1.50 for UMass undergraduates and $3.00 for the general public.

The company will offer informal workshops, open to the public without charge, at 3:30 P.M. in Room 163, Campus Center. Tomorrow's will deal with the art of mime and theatre signing.

UYA Volunteers Aid Low Income Community

By SUSAN HUBBARD

Serving the low income community is the goal of the University Year for Action, a federally organized program with a branch here at UMass, which places student volunteers in jobs where they can serve the public.

Students take part in the program for a full year, in which they live and work outside of the campus community. A minimum of 30 academic credits and a financial stipend are awarded to University Year for Action participants.

Undergraduates on the junior and senior levels, and grad students are currently involved, with over 150 people having taken part in the program since its beginning in September 1971.

University Year for Action was first created by an act of the U.S. Congress under certain proposals set down in the 1964 Equal Opportunities Act. The organization ACTION was then formed to incorporate existing groups such as Peace Corps and Vista, as well as the newly created University Year for Action.

In guidelines set down by the Washington, D.C. ACTION office, the key areas in which students may work include health, economic development, education, consumer protection, administration of justice, housing and environmental protection.

A program of project development and volunteer recruitment has been designed by UMass UYA Director, Dr. Ruth Burgin, and this program is currently being used as a model organizational pattern by other UYA groups in the nation.

At anytime during the year, a public or private agency may submit a proposal to UYA in which they outline a particular position which they request that a volunteer fill. If the job opportunity is approved, then, when new UYA volunteers are recruited before the start of the fall or spring semester, they will be informed of all the approved job openings in each of the public service fields.

Organizational meetings will then be held to acquaint volunteers with the various positions open to them. After the volunteers are interviewed by agency representatives, their choice of positions is cross matched with the agencies' choice of student applicants.

Since the program is entirely funded by the Federal government, all UYA volunteers are considered government employees and each receives $2,600.00, paid in bi-weekly allotments for his services. An additional readjustment allowance of $600.00 is paid to each volunteer upon the completion of his year of service.

Included in the agencies which are currently providing job opportunities to the UYA program is the Springfield Hospitals Project, Belchertown State School, Holyoke Community and Regional Legal Assistance service, Westfield Detention Center, Springfield Urban League, and the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission.

"The UYA program also coincides with President Wood's New Public Service Commitment, as set down in his December 1971 commission report," said Dr. Burgin. "His concern centers on giving students the opportunity to work off campus, do internships, and serve the Commonwealth, which is also an objective of the UYA."

Approximately 10 students assist Dr. Burgin and help man the UYA office at 513 East Pleasant St. Several of these workers act as liasons between the UYA volunteers in the field and the academic community at UMass.

"Students and faculty are primary in determining the success of this program," states Dr. Burgin. "Together with the community director, they form a tripod of key factors in assuring the smooth functioning of the program."

Infirmary Expands Facilities

Construction of the new addition to the Infirmary, at a cost of $1,368,000, began late last spring. The expected completion of the addition is January 1974. The new addition will provide significant expansion of outpatient services and laboratories.

Barry Averill, Director of Health Services, said "the most important result of the new addition will be reduced waiting time for patients."

The present building was designed to offer services to some 10,000 students. The University now has an enrollment of over 20,000. With the completion of the addition it will be possible to serve 30,000 students.

The two story addition is on the west face of the present three story building. An elevator shaft will serve the existing building and also transfer persons from the main building to the addition.

On the first floor of the addition will be four outpatient clinics each with its own waiting room, receptionist and appointment terminal. There will be space available for up to six doctors and twelve examining rooms in each of the four units.

Waiting time will be minimized by an automated appointment system and by the use of an automated conveyor system on the ceilings, which will bring patients' records to the appropriate department.

On the basement floor of the addition will be four departments, three supporting the medical program-physical therapy, radiology, a medical lab and a dental unit.

The radiology department will be equipped with a floroscopy, a diagnostic tool that allows live video viewing of the functioning process of organs.

The medical lab will have a culture-counter, a blood test machine which is capable of analyzing sixty cultures an hour.

The new structure was designed so that three additional stories could be added in the future. It was designed by Goody & Clancy and is being built by the Sabia Construction Company of East Boston.

The main bulk of the construction will be finished next fall and some parts of the building may be usable at that time.

State May Redistrict Hampshire County

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Precinct One in North Amherst may be split off from the rest of the town and joined to a newly formed Franklin County district if the state legislature decides to adopt a plan by 1974 to redistrict Hampshire County.

James Collins, Democratic nominee for one of two posts as State Representative from the 2nd Hampshire District, says the proposed split is one of several plans under consideration in Boston for redefining the district.

The House of Representatives has until 1974 to comply with the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling that would divide the state into 240 single-representative districts.

Under redistricting, new boundaries will be drawn to insure that voting districts are approximately equal in population, with 23,150 people being the norm. As it now stands, each voter in the 2nd Hampshire District has two votes for state representative.

State Rep. George Keverian, D—Everett, chairman of the General Court's redistricting committee, has indicated that he hopes to have legislation outlining the state's 240 districts out of his committee and ready for debate by the beginning of March, 1973.

In a letter which he presented to Amherst Selectmen, Collins stated: "One plan would remove Precinct 1 from Amherst and include it in a Franklin district and would group Amherst's remaining six precincts with Pelham, Hadley, and three precincts of South Hadley. South Hadley's remaining two precincts would be grouped with Belchertown, Granby and Ware."

Collins told the selectmen Monday night that Rep. Keverian has informed him that he would "welcome recommendations from community governing bodies concerning their towns' future districting."

The selectmen voted after Collins' presentation to communicate with Rep. Keverian and inform him that the the would be opposed to any redistricting plan which would split it into two districts.

Collins added that numerous political intrigues are involved in any redistricting plans. In addition to the usual Republican vs. Democrat factions, he said, there are a number of separate issues, such as the desire by some to create a predominantly Black district in Roxbury.

"Being practical, we can expect that politicians will try to form districts which will give them the greatest strength," he said.

"At this point," he continued, "there are no finalized plans for our district, but it seems that a division of one or more of our towns might well be included in the redistricting committee's final report."

He said a "top priority should be to keep towns intact" since splitting would involve "dividing up a town's influence." He added that this would involve redistricting surrounding districts.

Redistricting will be based on total population, taking into consideration registered and unregistered voters alike including children.

The law states that towns under 6,000 in population need not divide into precincts and will be included as a whole in a given district. Towns over 6,000 in population and cities must subdivide into precincts if they have not already done so. Such precincts may not exceed 4,000 in population.

Under the law, large towns and cities may be divided by precincts, into different districts.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Gourdet Resume Sparks Controversy

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

A non-existent Ph. D in the resume of Alfred Gourdet, one of the two final candidates for the now filled position of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs has brought into question the procedures and handling of the information by the Vice-Chancellor Search Committee.

Gourdet stated in his resume that he had obtained a Ph. D degree from Cornell University in 1964. According to sources involved in the search for a permanent vice chancellor, Gourdet, while he had taken courses at Cornell, never received a Ph. D from that institute.

Margie Lenn, chairwoman of the Vice-Chancellor Search Committee, confirmed the fact that Gourdet "has no doctorate degree."

However, Lenn stated that Gourdet had withdrawn from the contest before the University or the search committee had known of the falsification on his resume.

Gourdet withdrew on Thursday, the 26th of September.

Lenn said the fact that Gourdet did not have a Ph. D from Cornell was not known by the search committee until after their final meeting on Tuesday, September 31.

At that meeting the search committee voted unanimously to recommend to the chancellor that Robert Gage, then acting vice-chancellor, be appointed permanently to that position. Gage was appointed by the Board of Trustees October 4 at their monthly meeting.

The committee was informed of the falsification by Fred Preston, a member of the committee and a special assistant to Gage.

Preston said the Chancellor's office had run an initial check on Gourdet following an interview Gourdet had with Chancellor Randolph Bromery, and had discovered discrepancies in his resume. The Chancellor's office referred the matter to Preston Friday, September 27.

Preston said he ran a check on Gourdet that day but didn't receive confirmation of the falsification until, "Monday or Tuesday". Preston said he did the follow-up on behalf of the search committee.

Both Preston and Lenn said Gourdet still does not know that the University knows he has no Ph. D.

Asked why the information had not been released earlier, Lenn said it was kept confidential "because there was no need to release it. The committee had gone the whole way without knowing. There was no news value." Lenn added that there was "no major consideration one way or the other to have it printed."

Lenn said the committee had assumed that "a person going for this high a postion wouldn't falsify his resume." Lenn said the committee had dealt with "recommendations, not credentials."

Bromery, who said the only contact he had with the search committee was when they sent Gourdet up to him to be interviewed, said he regretted that it appeared Gage was appointed by default.

"I'd rather have seen Gage go up against three or four good candidates because he could outstrip them." Bromery felt that in the committee's zeal to protect the confidentiality of the candidates there was not a routine check of each candidate.

"Home institutions don't always know that there people are applying for another job," Bromery said, "and if it is public knowledge that a candidate has lost, it makes him look bad."

Bromery said that he had run into cases of false resumes infrequently in his 20 years in administrating. "It's usually people wanting to put themselves in the best possible position. Not outright lying, rather than a shading of the truth."

Lenn said Gourdet had called her up Thursday morning, the 26th, told her he was withdrawing and asked if he could meet her at lunch. Lenn and three other members of the committee met with Gourdet.

At lunch, Gourdet made no mention of his resume, Lenn said. According to Lenn, the reasons Gourdet gave at that lunch for pulling out were that the climate at the University was not right at this time for him and that he felt Gage was the better man for the job. Lenn said Gourdet spoke mostly in generalities.

Lenn said the search committee has recommended to the chancellor that some centralized office be set up to investigate resumes.

She said the committee was not equipped to do checking into candidates' resumes. The search committee was given the resume, Lenn said, and given "a free run" if there was anything there they wanted to check.

Preston agreed with Lenn for the need of a resume research office. Preston said it would be easier for an office to get information on a person's official background. "Either that," Preston said, "or the chairman would have to be given some kind of clout to do that with. Not all universities will respond to individuals."

Lenn said she felt that Gourdet's falsification was a "freak incident".

She said at this level (that of a vice-chancellor) "you assume and trust in the individuals. Plus you have to ask if the credentials mean anything. Is there a realm of experience and background which would eliminate the need for a Ph. D?"

Asked whether or not she felt Gourdet had that experience, she said in light "of the irregularity I could not look at him objectively."

3rd World Hears History, Discussion At Meeting

On last Wednesday the Third World Alliance held its opening meeting. They apologize to all those who were inconvenienced by the change in location.

According to a spokesman "The meeting was fruitful and makes us feel that with the coming of so much new and positive energy, that the coming year will be most productive."

Bro. Acklin Lynch gave a history of the development of the Third World Alliance and also the confrontations this political structure has dealt with from the time of its inception.

From there the meeting was opened up for discussion on the topics of (1) restructuring of the Third World Alliace (2) the integration in the W.E.B. DuBois Dept. and the Institute for Pan African Studies, of the cultural identities of all minority peoples (3) utilization of the Ahora Meetings (4) recruitment of minority peoples all over the Five College Area.

Another area now being investigated is the racism which has been exhibited in the athletic dept. The dept. has been utilizing the 1.6 ruling to legitimatize the exclusion of Third World People from participating fully in the athletic sports and scholarship programs. All concerned brothers and sisters should make their presence felt at the meeting of the Athletic Committee on Wed. night Oct. 12, 1972, at the Boyden Gymnasium in Room 227.

At last week's meeting, those attending were also aquainted with the Third World representatives recently elected to the Student Senate.

The Alliance will be holding its next meeting on Thursday Oct. 12, 1972. They desire your participation and valuable imput once again.

The meeting will be held in the School of Business Administration Auditorium #120 at 8 p.m.

Police Alert

An alert has been issued for the UMass-Amherst area for two men who escaped from the Concord N.H. House of Correction last Friday. They are believed to be in this area and possibly on campus.

The two men are Stephen Penney age 17 and Bruce Tyrell age 21.

The two are believed to be armed and are considered dangerous. They are wanted in connection with a robbery in Leverett on Friday morning in which two shotguns, a rifle and some ammunition were stolen.

According to Sgt. John Taylor of the UMass Security Department, Penney was seen in town on Friday by an Amherst policeman. A car he had allegedly stolen from his father was recovered on the UMass campus on Saturday.

Taylor stated that there was no search underway on campus for the two men. However, security guards have been alerted and given descriptions of the two men.

According to Taylor, campus police recovered one shotgun and some ammunition in the stolen car recovered on Saturday.

Women's Caucus On Ed. and Sexism

By ROBERTA MARTONE

Women in Higher Education, Sexism in the Schools, Feminism and Values: these were among the topics discussed by women of the area community this past Saturday. 9 am until 5 pm. The Women's Caucas of the School of Education at UMass presented a "mini-marathon" entitled THE LIFE IN THE DAY OF WOMEN.

On the second floor of the Student Union various discussions concerning Feminism took place. The speakers and organizers included women from the UMass campus and representatives from surrounding campuses.

One of the main points of discussion concerned the development of the University Feminist Studies Committee. Kathleen Reardon said the goal of the committee is to promote Feminist Studies as an interdisciplinary major.

It would be team-taught by a small core faculty from various departments. There would also be core requirements but, the entire system would be basically informal with learning on all sides.

They plan to have a department advisor to the faculty; a coordinator who will take care of administrative work; and a graduate or undergraduate student to help with organization.

Some type of Colloquia with films and speakers will probably be the starting point. Their main ambition right now is to "get off the ground."

Ann Brentlinger, in the philosophy department on campus said the committee is currently working out the model for this studies program. Working to define the ideology of Feminism is their first step. Brentlinger said they want to be sure the women are getting what they want and need.

The Feminist Studies Committee will send out a questionnaire shortly to find out who wants the studies program and just what its organization will entail.

When asked what they plan to do for funds, Kathleen Reardon said they are hoping for an independent budget.

In answer to the question What could one do professionally with a Feminist Studies major?, Kathleen Reardon said the Feminist Studies would be incorporated as an interdisciplinary major, for example women in history, women in economics etc. They said the job market is open to this area because it is new and different and will "fill in the gaps".

They all agreed it was basically the same as having a liberal arts major. Ann Brentlinger said, "You get a good feeling--a good attitude--you're a stronger person for it. It's important to work it out together with everybody actively creating."

The Feminist Studies Committee is now meeting every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at 902 North Pleasant St. They are in the process of setting up outlines, straightening issues, and answering questions.

At present, there is an organization on campus known as Everywoman's Center, previously called the Women's Counseling Service for Women in Continuing Education. Its location has been moved from Whitmore to the first floor of Monson Hall. Pat Sackery is current full-time director.

This organization is responsible for Women's Institute Workshops and festivals; Life Planning Workshop; Project Self, and a summer counseling program. Their future goal is to expand to the five college area and the Connecticut Valley.

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In The Nation And The World

S. Viets Hit Enemy 12 Miles From Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - Government troops made a helicopter assault against Communist-led forces 12 miles north of Saigon Monday. South Vietnam's military command contended the enemy penetration posed no serious threat to the capital.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltrators seized a cluster of hamlets along Highway 13 near Saigon four days ago and government infantrymen have been trying since to dislodge them. Unconfirmed field reports said two hamlets were recaptured between noon and dusk.

U.S. military sources believe the enemy is trying to tie down government troops while its larger forces slip southward still closer to Saigon.

While the over-all threat to the capital is regarded as remote, American officials fear the prospect is increasing daily of headline-catching rocket and sapper attacks against Saigon and the nearby Tan Son Nhut air base and the Bien Hoa military complex.

To counter the threat, U.S. B52 bombers have been pounding the Saigon River corridor, a long-time infiltration route along which most of the North Vietnamese regular forces are concentrated.

The enemy force, estimated at 8,000 men, is entrenched in and around the village of Huong Phuong and half a dozen nearby hamlets.

Women and children in the occupied area have been allowed to escape but all the men have been held, possibly to work as bearers or as an insurance against saturation bombing.

Helicopters lifted government troops into an area just south of Huong Phuong but Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle reported from the field that they encountered no immediate resistance.

About 1,500 villagersare occupying a make-shift refugee camp along Highway 13 nearly two miles to the south, he reported.

Tactical air strikes by Vietnamese Skyraiders and F5 jets went on at intervals throughout the day on both sides of the road.

"I don't think there is a very serious threat to Saigon," asserted Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command.

"They have infiltrated only small units. It is not really an offensive by large units against Saigon, not a direct threat to Saigon."

Secret negotiations in Paris aimed at ending the Indochina war were not reflected by any let-up in U.S. air activity over North Vietnam.

Neither did Hanoi show any sign of withdrawing its divisions--most of them under strength--from South Vietnam.

Peace Talks Accelerate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's Vietnam negotiations accelerated Monday as he completed his second day of private Paris talks with the North Vietnamese and arranged an unprecedented third day of meetings.

U.S. officials in Washington and Paris refused to say whether progress is being made in Kissinger's sessions with Politburo member Le Duc Tho and the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, Xuan Thuy.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said at mid-afternoon that the second day of discussions had been completed and "they will meet a third day."

The Kissinger party plans to return to Washington Tuesday night, Ziegler said. He would give no details on substance of the talks.

But it was clear that the tempo of the negotiations had been stepped up, and there were indications the focus now was on the makeup of the Saigon government after the war ends.

Never before in Kissinger's three-year series of 19 secret trips to the French capital have the talks lasted three days. All but the immediately preceding session on Sept. 26-27-lasted only one day.

When Kissinger flew to Paris during the weekend, he was accompanied for the first time by his top aids, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., who returned last Wednesday from four days of meetings in Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu and other South Vietnamese leaders.

Haig's trip to Saigon had prompted reports that Thieu would step down to clear the way for establishment of a coalition government in South Vietnam. The White House dismissed the reports as speculative.

The Communists have publicly proposed that an interim tripartite government be set up in Saigon, with Thieu resigning. The United States has publicly rejected the proposal, and Ziegler said Monday: "I have no new statement of policy to give you...."

In saying that a third day of talks were anticipated, Ziegler added that it is unlikely the current sessions "will go beyond that". He said the next session of the regular Paris peace talks will be held as usual on Thursday.

Govt. Assures Eco Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government assured the Supreme Court Monday that environmental-impact analyses will be drafted before grants are issued for the construction of highways through national forests.

The concession came in a memorandum seeking to head off an important legal test of the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold and three other Justice Department lawyers told the court the new policy makes it unnecessary for it to rule in a key case from New Mexico that involves the Santa Fe National Forest.

Last May, the court announced it would consider an appeal by the Upper Pecos Association, a local conservationist group, questioning a $3,795,200 offer to San Miguel County for constuction of the Elk Mountain Road through the forest.

The plan would involve construction of about 26 miles of road and the resurfacing of another 7-1/2 miles. A critical conservation factor is that the road would pass within one mile of the Pecos Wilderness Area, a pristine 167,000-acre enclave within the national forest.

The U.S. Forest Service issued an impact statement following the grant by the Economic Development Administration. The association contended the 1969 law specifically required that the study be made by the EDA-and before the grant was issued.

Two lower courts have rejected the association's allegations that the act was violated.

With the appeal moving toward oral argument, possibly later this month, the Justice Department filed its memorandum to the Supreme Court saying the case is moot and should be dismissed.

In the future, the department said, the EDA will prepare environmental-impact statements before approving grants either on its own or jointly when other agencies are involved.

The memorandum cited guidelines issued recently by the Council on Environmental Quality.

Construction of the Elk Mountain Road has stopped, the funds frozen and the grant will be reconsidered "at every level of EDA at which it was originally considered," the department said.

In Brief

Shriver's Wife Calls American Voters Apathetic

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Sargent Shriver said Monday the American electorate seems to have a feeling of apathy about the coming elections that no campaigners have been able to dispel.

"People are just not listening," she told a news conference. "I don't know why they don't listen, why they're not turned on..."

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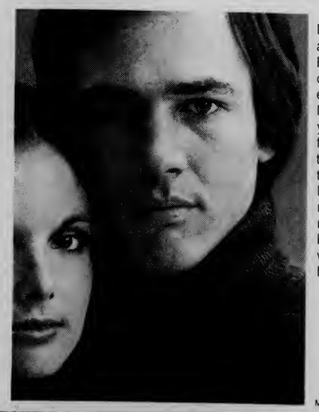

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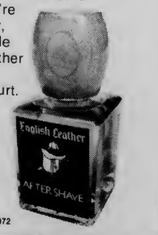

MEM Co., Inc., © 1972

Henry Kissinger has completed his second day of private negotiations with the North Vietnamese at the Paris peace talks. U.S. officials in Washington and Paris have refused to say whether progress has been made. (See story on Page 4) (AP)

Regional Commission Accused of Waste

BOSTON (AP) - Five years ago and $23 million after creation of the New England Regional Commission to fight the region's sagging economy, the battlefield is still clean-no new jobs or companies, The Boston Globe says.

The commission's effort "has been marked by favoritism and apparent political opportunism," the Globe said Monday in a second copyrighted article dealing with the commission's performance.

Sunday's article, the first, labeled the commission "a high-level pork barrel operation that has squandered millions of tax dollars on salaries, shelved studies and barren programs."

One project tackeld by the New England Industrial Resource Development agency NEIRD was publication of a guidebook containing information of 100 firms in the business of lending money to prospective entrepreneurs.

NEIRD paid $59,000 to the Boston Globe School of Management and its dean, Albert J. Kelley, to produce the book, "Venture Capital." The article said a similar book was published eight months earlier in Chicago listing 86 of the same 100 capital sources in "Venture Capital."

Kelley told the Globe has was a "close friend" of Richard Wright, the executive director of the regional commission, which funds NEIRD.

The article said the men met when both were executives for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA. When Wright left in 1967, it said, Kelley wrote a "highly praiseworthy" letter of recommendation for him.

Asked about the friendship and its connection with the grant for the book, the Globe said Wright stated jocularly: "It was the least I could do for him getting me my job."

Later, however, Wright said he had "little to do" with the grant. "It went directly through NEIRD," he said.

The globe said NEIRD has spent $189,000 in the past two years to create jobs, but has failed to develop even one.

NEIRD director Robert M. Webber was quoted in the article as saying his agency had caused one new company to open and four others to expand, resulting in a total of 40 "scheduled" jobs.

However, it said the new company has not yet opened and is not likely to do so. It also quoted presidents of two firms disputing Webber's claims.

Frederick Grondberg, president of Flash Technology, Inc., of Nashua, N.H., whose firm was supposedly assisted in providing 10 new jobs, said, "They have given us some advice, but we didn't get anything which led to 10 new jobs."

USSR Vegetables Ruined

MOSCOW (AP) - Already struggling to cope with a bad grain harvest, Soviet authorities have revealed potato and vegetable crop failures caused by drought conditions.

The lead editorial in Pravada, the voice of the Communist party, urged farmers on Monday to prepare now for a maximum effort next year to increase potato and vegetable production.

"The drought of the current year in many regions influenced the crop of these important food products," said Pravda in its euphemistic style.

It had been reported earlier that searing heat in the Moscow region had nearly wrecked the crop of potatoes-a staple of the Russian diet along with bread.

But Pravda's reference to the potato and vegetable problem indicated crop failures went beyond the Moscow area. Even in the best of years there are not enough vegetables for the Russian table although potatoes have been in adequate supply the last few years.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington reported a serious food situation in the Soviet Union, citing "various sources." It said Moscow may be planning to import more food from satellite countries in addition to the massive purchase of 20 million tons of wheat from the United States.

The grain harvest, planned for an average of 195 million tons a year during the current five-year period, may fall well below the 170-million ton mark this year.

Harvesters in Siberia and northern Kazakhstan are trying to bring in crops damaged by rain and snow with time running out.

The shortages have sparked official campaigns to save bread and flour. There have so far been no corresponding drives to conserve potato and vegetable supplies.

But Pravda seemed to carry a warning that shortages of those commodities might develop.

Bay State Taxes To Increase

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent says he will ask for no new taxes next year, but taxpayers' bank accounts will shrink anyway with increased local property taxes and possible new state programs to aid cities and towns.

Bay state property taxes, already among the nation's highest, are expected to leap 10 to 15 per cent next year after the Fiscal Year law takes effect Jan. 1.

The law changes the fiscal year for cities and towns from the calendar year to a July 1-June 30 basis, placing municipalities in line with state and federal practice.

The law was passed by the 1969 legislature and was to become effective in 1970, 1971 and 1972. However, difficulties and confusion surrounding the complicated measure caused its postponement.

The 18-month period from Jan. 1, 1973 through June 30, 1974 will be considered fiscal 1974. Fiscal 1975 will begin at state and local levels July 1, 1974.

Local budgets and property taxes will be based on the 18-month period, rather than the normal 12-month one.

Under the new plan, homeowners and businessmen will have to pay two-thirds of their tax bills by Nov. 1, 1973, and the remaining one-third by May 1, 1974.

Meanwhile, although Sargent says he plans no new tax programs, state aid to cities and towns may need a new tax program next year.

If such a program is needed, administration officials say, they hope to keep it under $100 million. Sargent has said he will request no new taxes to support other state programs.

Sargent's aides also say that if property tax relief is "done right" next year, extra taxes won't be needed in fiscal 1975 or 1976.

The projections do not depend on voter approval of the graduated income tax amendment No. 7, Sargent says, but the new taxing method would be "the key to property tax relief. If we have got to be limited by the present flat-rate tax, then I don't see how we can really move."

China To Raise UN Support

UNITED NATIONS, (N.Y.) (AP) - China said Monday it plans to raise its share of U.N. budget support from 4 per cent to 7 per cent over the next five years.

China's contribution to this years operating budget is about $7.1 million, the sixth largest after the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Japan.

An increase to 7 per cent would make China the third-largest contributor.

Hsing Sung-yi, the Chinese delegate, told the U.N. budget committee that China still is a developing country but that "with the development of our national economy we intend to raise our rate of assessment gradually to 7 per cent in the coming five years."

But Hsing repeated that his government has no intention of paying the $16.6 million debt left by the Taiwan government when it was ousted from the Chinese U.N. seat last Oct. 25. He expressed dismay that the debt shows on the accounts of Peking, which was voted in to replace Taiwan.

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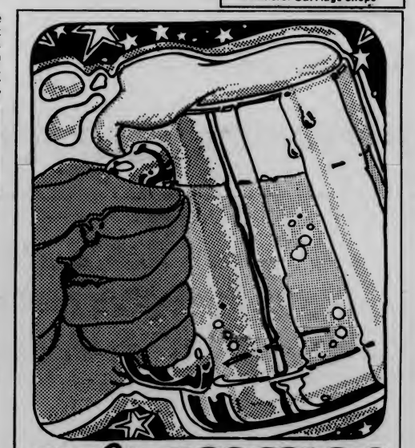

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President Nixon tells newsmen there will be no presidential tax increase in 1973 during a news conference in his Oval Office at the White House. Nixon also said that "congressional overspending" might make a tax increase necessary. (AP)

MacLaine To Cap 'McG Day' Here

Actress Shirley MacLaine, ex-vice presidential candidate Frances (Sissy) Farenthold, and Mrs. Susan McGovern Rowan, daughter of Senator George McGovern, will speak at the UMass Student Union Ballroom, tomorrow at 12 noon.

The speakers will be the University's high-light of McGovern Day, a day of participation, fund-raising, and speechmaking for McGovern supporters around the Commonwealth.

Campaign '72

Other McGovern Day events include a "polka night" and smorgasbord in Hadley, an international buffet in Brockton, and a "bike-a-thon" in Worcester. The day will be capped off with an evening celebration in Boston with Senator McGovern in person, Senator Edward Kennedy, actors Warren Beatty and Carl Reiner, and Dr. Flora Needlman, as well as the Amherst speakers.

Shirley MacLaine has been active in Democratic politics since 1968, when she was a delegate to the National Convention in Chicago. She has appeared in numerous movies, including "The Apartment", "Sweet Charity, "Irma LaDouce", and "The Yellow Rolls Royce."

A Texas State Representative, "Sissy" Farenthold lost a close primary race this Spring for governor of the Lone Star State. She received the second highest number of votes for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination this summer in Miami Beach.

Chairman of the UMass McGovern Committee, Mark Mawrence, said that the rally Wednesday would mark the beginning of the "down-stretch sprint" of the area McGovern campaign.

"The drive during the final months", Mawrence said, "would include fund-raising movies at UMass, in-state and out-of-state canvassing, and a final push to enroll citizens in the McGovern Million Member Club." The Million Member Club is an honorary organization for campaign contributors.

The MacLaine-Farenthold rally is free and open to the public.

Pat and McG Mark Columbus Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - Sen. George McGovern joined in New York's Columbus Day parade Monday, and Pat Nixon led Chicago's thousands of marchers capped a weekend of election-year observances of the discovery of America.

The Democratic presidential candidate marched down Fifth Avenue under sunny skies with a contingent of the Italian-American Labor Council. Parade organizers estimated 100,000 marchers took part.

McGovern's presence in the colorful line of floats, bands and fraternal societies drew some Republican complaints when a youthful crowd of his supporters gathered around the reviewing stand.

The massing of McGovern backers bottlenecked the march for about 15 minutes, leading Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, President Nixon's New York State campaign chairman, to label the gathering "counterproductive."

Tricia Nixon Cox, the President's daughter, viewed the crowd from the stand and said: "I'm still waiting to see the rest of the parade. This was supposed to have been a non-political event."

"No one knew that McGovern was going to march today," said parade chairman Joseph Giamboi, who wore a "Nixon" button. "The parade was not a political function."

McGovern, who left the reviewing stand after about half an hour, maintained he was invited to march by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and said: "A parade is a day for politicians and people. People want to see their leaders."

In Chicago, Mrs. Nixon joined Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley in viewing the parade down State Street in clear, crisp weather. Police estimated some 250,000 people viewed the march.

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Amherst Nursery School	Amherst	Teacher's aide
University Day School	on campus	Student teachers
Mass. Assoc. for the Blind	anywhere in West. Mass.	Assist blind students
Children's Aid and Family Service	Northampton	Work with elderly
Easter Seal Society	Springfield, Amherst Greenfield	Housing survey, swim program, public relations
Friendly House, Inc.	Worcester	Multi-service program
A Child's Garden Nursery	Northampton	Teacher's aide
Comprehensive Care Center for the Mentally Retarded	Worcester	Assist ment. retarded ages 3-16
Rehabilitation Center of Worcester	Worcester	Recreation aide
Community and Regional Opp. Program	Holyoke	Tutoring
Holyoke Soldiers' Home	Holyoke	Occupational therapy, interpersonal communications, journalism
OUTREACH	on campus	Assist a blind student
Amherst Public Schools	Amherst	Companion counselor
Rehabilitation Goodwill Industries	Worcester	Assist trainable people with mental retardation
Smith College Campus Schools	Northampton	Student recreation aides
Worcester Youth Guidance Clinic	Worcester	Aides to retarded & disturbed children
Boston Aid to the Blind	Boston	Craft teachers to the blind
Hamp. County Action Committee	Northampton	Pre-school Aide
Monson State Hospital	Palmer	All areas of mental retardation
Holyoke program for the Aged	Holyoke	Elderly
Hampden County Assoc. for Retarded Children	Western Mass.	Survey work
Willie Ross School for the Deaf	Longmeadow	Student teachers
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Skinner Community House	Holyoke	Companion consultant with children
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These people may be contacted for coverage of events and other news in their respective residential areas. Also, if you are interested in working on a bureau staff, see the person listed above for your area.

If you are interested in running a bureau in a residential area not listed above, leave word for the editor in the Collegian Office.

Report On Summer Study Abroad

Few UMass students are fully aware of the variety of study abroad projects that are possible. One of the most unusual projects undertaken last summer by a UMass undergraduate involved research on Voodoo music in Haiti. The student, Bruce Paynter, reported on his experience to the International Programs Office which had helped him with scholarship aid towards his travel costs with funds supplied by the Student Senate. His report is printed below.

"Conga drumming in Haiti"—that's the subject of a documentary filmed this summer by UMass sophomore Bruce Paynter and UMass craftshop director Penny Worman. Living at various times with a Haitian family, in a bar, out in the country in a mud hut, and in a voodoo temple, Paynter spent from June to August studying drumming, as well as learning how to speak French and Creole, searching out different types of Haitian music, and making arrangements for the film. In late August, he was joined by Penny Worman, and they worked for three weeks shooting the film.

"The film, which should be finished in December, was done for credit under the Media Center of the School of Education, and will show a drum being carved out from a solid oak log as well as showing examples of Haitian music such as a bamboo orchestra and music from a voodoo ceremony."

Mr. Paynter's overseas study experience was admittedly one of the more unusual for UMass students. However, a variety of programs for overseas study are open to students. The evening of Tuesday, October 17 a number of students who studied abroad during 1971-72 will talk about their experiences. The evening program is being sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, and will be held in the Campus Center. All students interested in learning about opportunities to study abroad are urged to attend this meeting.

Symposia For Strings Set

In an effort to expand community service, the UMass music department is offering a series of String Symposiums for school string instrumentalists and music educators from schools throughout the Commonwealth.

The first string symposium is scheduled tomorrow, on the Lower Level of the UMass Campus Center.

Workshop Seminars will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by a series of outstanding clinicians including Julian Olevsky, violinist, and Leopold Teraspulsky, cellist. These two internationally celebrated performing artists are members of the resident faculty at UMass.

The purpose of these string symposium events is to improve string performance techniques by offering strategies of practical value for student and teacher alike. Registration is free. Schools planning to bus students to the String Symposium should call (413) 545-2434 or 545-2227 regarding campus unloading and parking areas.

Senate Committee Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF Mon. 10/9 — Sun. 10/15

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Women's Committee - Marl Earnest	Mon., Oct. 9, 7:30 Room 802, CC	A short, introductory meeting.
Services - Bob McGrath	No meeting this week.	Next one will be held Oct. 16.
Budgets - Paul Doran	Tues., Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Room 165, CC	Concert Committee budget.
Rents & Fees - Mike Gregory	Tues., Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Room 169, CC	Committee introduction and assignments.
Financial Affairs - Paul Hamel	Tues., Oct. 10, 7:30 Room 177, CC	Financial transactions
Academic Affairs - Nick Apostola	Thurs., Oct. 12, 7 p.m. Room to be announced.	Tenure and personnel policies.
Student Matters - Elliot Sherman	Thurs., Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Senate office	Evaluation of incorporation of student government.
Governmental Affairs - David Booker	Sun., Oct. 15, 6 p.m. Room 801, CC	Committee bills & appointments RSO constitutions.

Student as pinball?

Don't get bounced around from place to place trying to find answers. Write:

What's The Story

c/o Collegian office

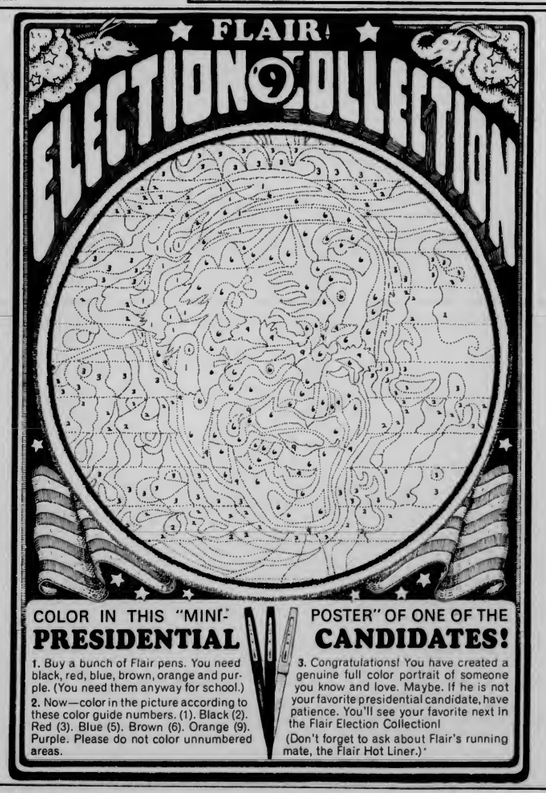

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-POSTER" OF ONE OF THE **PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES!**

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, brown, orange and purple. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe. If he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection!

(Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

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Daily Collegian
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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Don't Let It Happen

Tomorrow will be the third successive day in which Henry Kissinger will engage in secret talks with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris concerning an end, hopefully, to the War which has tormented America for so long. While we certainly don't object to ending the war, we must say that it looks like the people in Washington have engaged in the most despicable kind of politicking, using human lives while waiting for the politically right time to make the people happy.

Chief among these people is Richard Nixon, who is no new hand at this sort of thing. To think that even he would wait for the right moment, politically, to end the war was a thought that even Nixon's most passionate haters didn't want to consider a few months ago. But it appears to be true. And to paraphrase an ever popular cliche of the last couple of months, is this the type of man that this country can afford to keep in power for four more years? Is it possible that we can vote in, and by a huge landslide at that, a man who has bargained with human lives in the pursuit of political power? If this is the way a man can act when he doesn't even have the majority of votes in the last election behind him, how will he act if he receives an overwhelming mandate?

There is real cause for alarm in this country as the possibility of the election of Richard Nixon becomes more real with each succeeding day. Wake up, America. The political games you play today can have crushing effects on the America of tomorrow. Wake up, America. It's not too late yet.

'THEY'RE ALREADY SO TERRIFIED OF PROPERTY TAXES, ANYTHING WE DO HALLOWEEN WILL BE ANTI-CLIMACTIC!'

Vietnam Comes Home

By STEVE ANDERSON

There is a war going on that is as immoral and costly as the one in Vietnam. The same type of atrocities are being committed against the civilian population as in Indochina. The United States has deployed Green Berets and other military support as it did in Vietnam.

Guatemala is embroiled in a conflict that is similar in many ways to the tragedy in Vietnam. In 1954 the Guatemalan government included many Communists and Communist sympathizers. Most of them were in the trade unions. The government was legitimate or as legitimate as a Guatemalan government can get. The communists were nationalists and were more interested in improving their country than leading it into the sphere of the Soviet Union. Both the government and the communists were interested in starting reforms that ran contrary to the best interests of the United Fruit Company, a large U.S. concern in Central America.

The State Department viewed the situation as a threat to the security of the United States. It was believed that the movement in Guatemala would threaten the stability of El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. This "Domino Theory for Central America" had some foundation. There were strikes in Honduras near the Guatemalan border that many people feel were carried out with the aid of Guatemalans as the Hondurian labor movement was not very strong at the time.

A set of treaties were concluded with various Latin American governments that were part of a world wide scheme to halt the spread of Communism. The equivalent of SEATO for Latin America was designed by the United States and called the Declaration of Caracas. This Declaration was later used against the Guatemalan government. Both the Declaration of Caracas and SEATO were designed by John Foster Dulles and both were signed in 1954.

The United States' involvement in Guatemala and Vietnam began the same way. Aid was given to the anti-communist forces. In Guatemala this meant that the government fell. In Vietnam it meant that a government was established. Both countries began to flounder and more support was needed. In Vietnam this meant more military aid, advisers and finally combat troops. At the present time the Guatemalan government has only received advisers, Green Berets and other military aid. Eduardo Galeano, a guerrilla sympathizer, has pointed out the similarities between Guatemala and Vietnam. "The Green Berets say, as they once did in Vietnam, that 'our mission is not to fight but to train.' Yes the sound and the fury are familiar: Guatemala....is a premonition of Vietnam..."

U.S. intervention in Guatemala and Vietnam have produced a series of weak governments that have been unable to deal with their country's problems and have relied on the United States for support. The United States has been unable to halt the "communist movements" in either country. We have been involved in a long hard war in Indochina and may be involved in one in Central America.

Unfortunately, the United States in 1954 and in part since then has felt that other countries were either with us or against us. In Indochina this forced nationalist to the Vietminh side. In Guatemala this policy has resulted in a guerrilla war that has no end in sight.

People know someething about the war in Vietnam because it receives plenty of press. The conflict in Guatemala does not receive much attention. Occasionally Guatemala receives some national notice. When the U.S. ambassador was murdered in Guatemala City some press attention was given to the civil strife but it only lasted for a short time. The United States has only paid attention to Latin America when problems develop such as the Cuban missile crisis. If we do not pay more attention to our neighbors more tragedies like Guatemala will will develop.

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

UMass Budget: Two Sides

Springfield Republican

Gov. Sargent and the University of Massachusetts trustees are busily battling the fiscal 1974 UMass budget back and forth. The governor received it and sent it back to the trustees with recommendations for pruning. He got it back - unpruned. Now he's returning it again.

Perhaps the board's refusal to knock a penny off the $98 million budget was a touching display of loyalty to old UMass. But it was a poor show of responsibility as an agency of the state.

A spokesman says the board is aware of the state's fiscal plight but gives priority to its pursuit of "quality education" for the university. Fine, but what happens when the well runs dry? It's getting there fast.

Unfortunately, "higher education" has become an umbrella for assorted activities that stray far from the basics of learning. Do these exist for the institution, or is it the opposite?

Extraneous courses that offer no credit and require special facilities, along with some social and athletic programs, are far out on the fringes of genuine education.

Is it so important that UMass become a football power at the expense of state programs that bear directly on the public health, highways, tax relief, and education in general?

An example of new fat on the UMass budget is the item for a law school which would bring to eight the number of law schools in the state and add to an already drowded profession.
crowded profession.

Letting the governor take the rap preserves the image of dedication. But is also a cop-out by a board that should face up to its public duty.

(Reprinted from Oct. 8 edition)

Collegian

The UMass Trustees returned the fiscal 1974 budget unchanged to the governor's office Wednesday. The next move is now the governor's. The governor's office should pass it on to the legislature.

The Governor indicated late yesterday afternoon his specific plans would be detailed at an October 14 meeting at Framingham State College. At this meeting, according to one of his aides, he will present a position paper concerning what he's for and against in higher education.

He has also said that he "regrets" the decision of the trustees to pass on the budget without cuts.

The governor is supposedly worried about experimenting with new programs while keeping obsolete ones. The trustees have certainly reviewed this budget enough to know whether or not it is responsible. And we certainly think it is.

The University started a phenomenal growth several years ago. It drew its finish line in the Future of the University Report. We are not there yet. If the governor cuts back support of public higher education now, we may never see the University reach its full potential.

The governor points out that there are about 100 private institutions of higher education in the Commonwealth. However, he should realize that these institutions are not there to primarily serve the Massachusetts student. The University and the other state colleges are.

Low cost, high quality public higher education should be one of the Commonwealth's top priorities. It is one step toward solving this state's problems.

(Reprinted from Oct. 6 edition)

'CAN I CALL YOUR NEXT OF KIN . . ?'

Letters To The Editor

Rhetoric About Rhetoric

To The Editor:

Since I have taught in the General Rhetoric Program, and thereby know it; and since I no longer teach in it, and thereby have no personal stake in the question; I wish to remark on the Undergraduate Student Senate's unanimous recommendation that the General Rhetoric requirement be dropped in favor of a voluntary laboratory for communication skills. It is a foolish idea.

The reported debate never impugned the concept of a basic standard of skill in speaking and writing. The arguments were all circumstantial, not essential.

The occasional overcrowding complained of is an administrative, not an educational mistake. The alleged variation in the quality of teaching assistants is irrelevant to the merits of the requirement, can be remedied, and at any rate implies that undergraduates can recognize good teaching.

It was urged that many high schools in the Commonwealth have courses in speaking and writing, so that a superfluous repetition is required. For the most part, though, the traces of high school rhetoric instruction that show up here are extravagantly unimpressive. The charge would also seem to imply that a year of high school work is enough to make competent communicators; which is manifestly not the case. Further, it conflicts with another charge, namely, that the one required year of university instruction isn't enough to do the job, and is therefore wasted. Which way do they want it?

As for the claim that one year sufficeth not, this argues for more, not less, instruction. Hamilton College, an ancient and venerable seat of learning, has for over a century required four years of public speaking and prose composition, under the quaint notion that college graduates ought to be able to express themselves with some skill and power. The mastery of the word is a necessary, though surely not a sufficient condition, to wield some influence in the world. If it does not produce Hemingways or Churchills, at least it can reduce the numbers of those for whom obscenities, slogans, and epithets pass for discourse.

And from a purely practical viewpoint, the suggested voluntary laboratory has problems. It assumes that those deficient in communicative skills are (1) able to diagnose their affliction, and (2) willing to exert themselves for a remedy. Any more than passing acquaintance with human nature makes (1) and (2) seem unlikely.

Whether the studentry like it or not, there is, and long has been, an art of discourse. Whether the studentry like it or not, adepts in that art, whether their mentors be Aristotle, Cicero, or E.B. White, have always found it of great service in explaining and promoting their ideas; often to the discomfiture of those can only hem and haw, and choke their argument in the coils of their own ineptitude. Whether the studentry wish to save the world, relate to Mom and Dad, or get ahead in IBM, rhetorical skill is a precious attribute, and its lack, a grievous impediment. Too many people would argue that the facile speaker or writer is not to be trusted, that halting speech and obscure argument are the tokens of a "sincere" and unaffected person. More likely they are the tokens of a sloppy and imprecise mind. In truth, the University curriculum has little to offer that is of more utility and abiding relevance to the student than this humble requirement of two semesters' work in rhetoric. One can only hope that the studentry will recognize that the Student Senate vote is not in their best interests, and will petition the Faculty Senate, that they should not accede to that piece of foolishness.

C. T. Irwin
Formerly TA in Rhetoric 110

"Seig Heil," Again

To The Editor:

Since Mr. Estelle was incapable of understanding my previous letter, I submit the following.

Fact, 90% of the industry in the U.S. is controlled by 10% of the U.S. corporations. That is big business.

Fact, rivers have caught fire after being polluted by big business.

Fact, stripmining and open pit mining have destroyed fertile land, and ruined land that once was noted for it's natural beauty.

These are some of the benefits of unrestrained "Free Enterprise" Mr. Estelle speaks so highly of. I am not against Free Enterprise, I am against calling exploitation Free Enterprise, and against the idea that companies that exploit be given free rein to do so. (How can it be free when a small business has almost no chance of competing with a giant corporation?)

I agree with Mr. Estelle in saying "Free Enterprise" has made this country what it is, polluted, and hammer-locked by monopolies.

We do have the highest standard of living in the world, one that is rotted thru with planned obsolescence, one that uses up natural resources so rapidly that the world resources would be used up in one generation if our standards were world wide.

Since I am indeed familiar with the platform of the American Party Mr. Estelle, I repeat. A ticket to isolationism, and a revival of the campaign cheer "SIEG HEIL" .

Keith Lecscher

Border Crossing

To The Editor:

On October 14th, the Amherst Area Action Committee will make its seventh crossing of the Canadian border carrying funds for medical supplies for North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the National Liberation Front. To give medical aid in this way is considered by the Treasury Department to be illegal under the provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act. We act with the conviction that no man is an enemy, to relieve suffering and to dissolve hostilities.

On Tuesday, October 10th, money will be collected on campus. Contributions should be in the form of cash or checks made out to cash. Those who wish to accompany the committee to Canada and join us in the crossing, please call The Clarks, Market Hill Road, 549-0586, or Leone Stein, Harkness Road, 253-7743.

Rosalind Clark

Reasonable Policy

To The Editor:

As a student member in charge of publicity for a major campus organization (Orchard Hill Apple Corps), I wish to question the MDC's advertising policy. Tight publicity budgets coupled with the decreasing effectiveness of inexpensive wall poster advertising have made it extremely difficult to inform students of important events. We cannot afford to have our modest admission charges (we often do not charge anything at all) swallowed up by expensive advertising. Modest MDC ads run $12-40 apiece. Yet, if we do not advertise, response to activities is not large enough to cover their cost.

I think it reasonable to suggest a policy of 25-50% discount to low budget-highly active campus organizations. The Collegian is student financed to begin with, so why should student groups pay the same rate as MacDonald's or the Hadley Drive-In? Also, the loss of revenue may be more than made up by an increased use of advertising.

Editorial reply requested.

Howard Levin

Editorial Points

Why is it that the Physical Plant spent a week seeding and raking an area near the Garage and another north of the Campus Center, and then promptly bulldozed both of them into huge mounds of dirt? Surely there are better things that can be done with Physical Plant time (and money) then turning piles of earth around after you've just seeded them. But then, it's par for the course for Physical Plant. Just last Spring three Physical Plant workers were observed shoveling a pile of sand: one sitting in the truck waiting to take it away, one shoveling, and one leaning on his shovel watching the whole thing.

•••

Marty Kelley can make anything look like an ordeal, even a UMass win over UVM which wasn't really the biggest thing since Little Big Horn. (See sports section)

•••

Speaking of football, all we can say is How You Hum, Patriots.

•••

If you've watched any TV lately, you've seen the escalation of the war of the political adverts. From here it looks like McGovern is getting the best of it. Nixon's playing on the people's fears, but that's what the average demagogue does anyway, isn't it?

•••

The Collegian took on the Senate yesterday in touch football and won, 26-6. It takes a little of the sting out of the loss to the Harvard Crimson last week, but we're fearful of what's going to happen when our budget comes before the Senate next semester. We promise we'll take a dive next time, Senate.

Too Bad, Sox

To The Editor:

Hooray! Oh, hell. The Red Sox finished second, only a half a game out when the reporters had them chalked down for fourth. But they didn't win the semi-pennant. They played some great games. Like that one with Milwaukee when they were behind by four runs and we all shut off the radio to go to sleep and woke up to find that they got five runs in the ninth to win. They wouldn't have come close without those games.

They played some real nightmares. Like the one with Detroit where they blew a four run lead in the ninth and lost eight to four. If they'd won that they would have won the semi-pennant.

Carlton Fisk had a great year for a rookie, didn't he? Yaz stunk until September again. Marty Pattin, he was great during the pennant drive. But if he had won instead of lost just one of those games when he was all screwed up earlier in the year, the Sox would be Numero Uno.

Bob Bolin and Bob Veale were out of sight from the bullpen, but Lew Krausse was this year's Cal Koonce. And Louis Tiant--wow! was he good. He did everything right during the stretch. But he lost the most important game of his life.

You're a great team, Sox. You gave it a hell of a try.
You stink, Sox. You choked under pressure.
But I still love you Sox.

Steve Gardner

'Women's Hour' Dilemma

To The Editor:

If you tuned in to WFCR last Monday night to listen to the Women's Hour you did not hear it. The program has not failed: listener response and financial support have been consistently good. Barbara Patterson and the rest of WFCR's staff want the program to continue, but the station's management has demonstrated no intellectual, emotional or financial commitment to women's programming.

If you tuned into the Women's Hour on September 25th, you heard Barbara Patterson, three supporters of WFCR, and Godwin Oyewole, acting station manager and program director, take phone calls from listeners concerning this "temporary suspension of the Women's Hour." Women and men alike voiced strong protest and, in summary, asked that the Women's Hour not only be retained but fully financed. Mr. Oyewole responded that the station had no money but that he was committed to seeing the program go back on the air.

First of all, I contend that WFCR does have the resources, both potential and at hand, to fund not only the Women's Hour but expanded women's programming. Listener contributions earmarked for the Women's Hour during WFCR's annual marathon were generous. But that money was allocated to the station's general operating budget--none of it went directly to the Women's Hour. There remains the question of the full-time salary being paid to Elaine Prostak, former co-producer of the Women's Hour, who left the station at the end of August. If she had remained at the station Mr. Oyewole would have continued to pay her. He has chosen to allocate the majority of that money to station debts. This seems a priority easily contended. All listener-supported stations run at deficit--often at great deficit. They do so because their priority is excellent programming (of the sort of the Women's Hour).

There is also the matter of the Lucy Sprite fund, a $40,000 grant to WFCR of which only about $6000 has been spent for classical music programming. Mr. Oyewole did not mention this resource to the listeners when they enquired about the station's finances. He also evaded one listener's question about salaries. The disparity between Ms. Patterson's salary and those of some management personnel is as much as $12,000.

But given that we could accept Mr. Oyewole's contention that money is very tight and "properly" allocated at WFCR, could we then go to accept a volunteer program as an alternative?

Volunteerism is a tradition of women; it means that the value of a woman's time is in the "self-fulfillment" rather than the actual value of the job performed. In a free-enterprise society, if your enterprise is worth doing you don't do it for free: that is the ethic. People are paid for work that the society, or sub-society, really wants done. In this context, the women of this area are being asked to put on a weekly program on a volunteer basis. The implications are broad.

I know radio to be a strenuous discipline. To continue to produce consistently good programs, one must enjoy a professional status at a radio station. Volunteer status is essentially no status. You are accorded no space, no professional respect, no regular studio privileges. (I had volunteered for eight months, called to reserve a studio, and was told that it would cost me $12.) Further, you are accorded no budget. (Barbara Patterson and Elaine Prostak could not even secure $25 last spring for records they needed for the Women's Hour.)

It takes a personal commitment of time and responsibility quite unknown to those outside of the field to produce a program every week. This volunteer thing--"if you care enough you will be a volunteer"--allows the station to easily cop out on any further commitment to women's programming. I have some suspicion that other programs would not be so readily abandoned to volunteers. We should not allow this to be the case with the Women's Hour and, in fact, should agitate for further women's programming.

Sebern F. Fisher

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
GOMER PYLE "The Grudge Fight" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES "The Merry Widow" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH "Mutiny at 10,000 Feet" (18)
ZOOM! (24) (57)
WILD WILD WEST "Night Of the Watery Death" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE "Very Old Shoes, Very Old Rice" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS "News and Comment" (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE Ralph Edwards, host (8)
MOVIE "The Family Secret" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE "My Master, the Great Caruso" (22)
THE FAMILY GAME "Letting Go" (24)
THE GOLDDIGGERS (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING The Muscle and the Medic (8) (40)
BONANZA ("New Man" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
THEONIE (57)
8:15 ERICA (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE—O (3)
MOVIE "Night Of Terror" (8) (40)
DATELINE AMERICA (24) (57)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BOLD ONES "Time Bomb in the Chest" (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
9:30 MOVIE "Visions..." (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, MD "House of Mirrors" (8) (40)
NBC REPORTS "The Cave People of the Philippines" (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The VD Blues" (57)
10:30 MOVIE "Born to the Saddle" (27)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY "Evening Edition" (24)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
11:30 MOVIE "Mozambique" (3)
DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:25 MOVIE "The Haunted Palace" (3)

Associate Provost Named To Head Minorities' Programs

An associate provost to administer programs involving women and minorities at UMass has been named by Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Prof. Zina Tillona has begun as associate provost on a part-time basis, in addition to her position as chairman of the Italian Program in the Department of French and Italian. She will be involved in several areas of responsibility within the Provost's Office, including the area of improving the status and representation of women and minorities in all roles on campus.

Dr. Tillona came to UMass in 1966 from Boston University where she was coordinator of language instruction in the department of modern languages. Before that she was an assistant professor of Italian at Wellesley College, and from 1951 to 1960 an instructor in the UMass Romance Languages department.

Since 1971 she has been director of the UMass Summer Program in Italy. Dr. Tillona has also been chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board Italian Test Committee, of which she has been a member since 1965; and she has served on the National Screening Committee for Fulbright Fellowships.

PROF. ZINA TILLONA

Hunter College awarded her a bachelor's degree, Wellesley College a master's, and Middlebury a doctorate. Through a Fulbright Grant, from 1955 to 1957 she was in Italy studying, and teaching English as a foreign language. Her academic specialties include 19th and 20th Century Italian novel and theater.

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Campaign Against VD Begins On Public Television

National, state and local efforts of public television will be used to launch a nationwide campaign against venereal disease. See it on Channel 57. The program will be shown tonight at 10 p.m.; Wednesday, October 11 at 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, October 14 at 2:00 p.m.

"VD Blues", the PBS Special of the Week being aired throughout the country, will feature host Dick Cavett.

Following this hour long show, Channel 57 will join Channel 2 in Boston on the Massachusetts Network. Using the statewide interconnection, both stations will explore problems involved and treatment facilities available in Massachusetts. The latter portion of the program will originate locally at Channel 57.

For information about venereal disease, the public is invited to call Channel 57 at 781-3801 during these scheduled times. Trained volunteers from the Association of School Nurses will be on hand to answer confidential telephone calls.

Viewers in western Massachusetts can learn the basic facts about VD as WGBY—Channel 57 General Manager Jack Caldwell interviews local doctors, nurses and health experts about symptoms, treatments and free clinics.

On Tuesday evening Caldwell will have on the set Dr. James Doering of Springfield; Mr. Richard Whiting, Director of the Counseling Center at Springfield College; and Ms. Betty Aberdeen, Neighborhood Health Center, Springfield.

Wednesday night guests will be Mr. Barry Averill, Director of Health Services at UMass and Ms. Stewart.

Following Saturday's broadcast of "VD Blues" will be another PBS planned program titled "Project Venus", with other experts from the field discussing venereal disease and its epidemic proportions in America today.

RENT A POND
Brandywine at Amherst is:
20 acres of landscaped meadow surrounding a beautiful sparkling pond
Total convenience luxury living in a brand new apartment community
Just minutes from the UMass campus
1-bedroom units from $200, 2-bedroom from $225, gas heat, A/C and cooking included.
BRANDYWINE at Amherst
50 Meadow Street
Amherst 549-0600
(Between No. Pleasant & Rt. 116)
Rental Furniture Available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company

Foreign Students Sought

International students of UMass wishing to belong to a 7-member Provisional Board advising the Foreign Student Office and Faculty Senate Committee on Foreign Students, should submit their names to the Foreign Student Office by Friday, October 13. Fifteen supporting signatures from other foreign students or faculty should accompany each name.

The seven will be announced (and runoff elections held if necessary) at the Foreign Student Office International Folk Dance Evening on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Commonwealth Room.

Those interested in teaching a particular folk dance (American or international) are encouraged to coordinate with the Foreign Student Office, and be prepared to bring the necessary records or music.

Admission will be free with cider and donuts available at cost.

Trying to find something out but!

FEEL AS THOUGH YOU'RE BEING STIFLED BY ALL THE RED TAPE?
USE MDC'S SPECIAL NEW COLUMN
WHAT'S THE STORY? appearing soon!

Orchard Hill and Northeast Areas
present
GARY BURTON
with the
J.R. Mitchell - Byard Lancaster Quartet
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 8:30 p.m.
East Side of Worcester Dining Commons
One Dollar Donation as a BENEFIT for
the M.A.R.Y. Program (Westfield Detention Center)
and the Orchard Hill Music Series
Tickets available at R.S.O. Office.

Room: To Move

Bio-energetic Workshop Coming

Room to Move, as first in a series of programs to broaden its scope to include alternative experiences for personal and spiritual growth, offers an ongoing bio-energetic workshop led by Gene Silver.

——A group meeting weekly, taking time and energy to discover, on a bodily as well as a mental level, who you are.

——To realize that you exist in your body as well as in your mind.

——To realize that your body is a neglected source of rich insight, feeling, energy.

——To realize that getting in touch with your body and its natural movement means becoming more "grounded:" gaining a greater sense of reality, living more in the present instead of dwelling on "how things ought to be," living more fully.

Gene Silver is a practicing therapist from New York City, having been trained by Dr. Alexander Lowen and Dr. George Greenberg of the Institute for Bio-Energetic Analysis. In addition, her background includes work in Gestalt, movement, sensory awareness, plus a more recently developed interest in meditation and its implications in terms of personal growth.

She will be available at the Room to Move office on Wednesday, October 11 from 9-11 A.M. and 1-3 P.M. for personal interviews for those interested in participating in the group. The group will be limited to 12 and **no one be elected without a preliminary interview.** If you are interested but cannot come Wednesday, call the Room-to-Move office to set up an alternate appointment, 545-0400.

Senate Seats Open

Student Senate seats are still open in the following dorms: Dwight, Gorman, Mary Lyon, Chadbourne, Wheeler, Crabtree, and Field.

In Southwest, openings still remain in JQA upper and lower, Melville, Mackimmie, James, Crampton, Thoreau, Coolidge upper.

Two people are needed to fill the Sorority Senator seats also.

Nomination sheets may be picked up outside the Student Activities area on the first level of the Campus Center. They must be returned to the same place by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20.

Elections for these spaces will be held on October 28.

NOW.. YOUR CHOICE OF 5
Showcase
Rt. 5-W. Sptfld.
733-5131
Gone With The Wind G
Last House On The Left R
New Centurions R
Slaughterhouse Five R
Easy Rider R

Pakistan Talk By Mr. Faruki

The Department of Political Science is sponsoring a public lecture tomorrow at 1:25 P.M. to be held in Room 165 of the Campus Center. Mr. Kemal Faruki, of Karachi, Pakistan, a Professor of Law, noted lawyer and scholar, will speak on "Problems of Ideology and Politics in Pakistan." Mr. Faruki is the author of a number of books, the most recent of which is The Evolution of Islamic Constitutional Theory and Practice.

the dvp invites
Peter Rabbit
to the U. Mass. community
to speak on
Social Structure & Change
author of Drop City
Peter Rabbit is involved with alternative life styles.
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Student Union Ballroom
8:00 p.m.

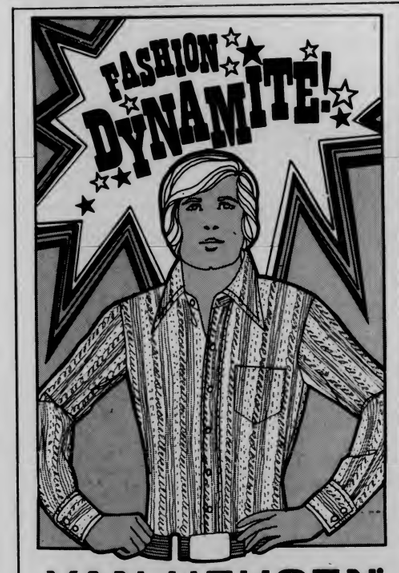

BY VAN HEUSEN
Trust Van Heusen to blow your mind with the trend-setting dynamite of famous 417 dress and sport shirts. They're all ablaze in the newest, hottest patterns and colors ...an explosive mixture of punch and pizzazz. Why choose a shirt with a fizzled-out fuse? Burst onto the scene in a 417!
Get involved—be sure to vote!

AUTOMATIC
OVERLINERS & UNDERLINERS
Do the whole Orb bit in color.
Here's the fastest, easiest, most colorful way to draw the prettiest eyes. Do it with liners by Maybelline that you wear two at a time. Use subtly shaded Overliners in Charcoal Brown, Navy, Ash Brown, Olive or Black. Then contrast with pastel Underliners in Soft Blue or Mint Green. Overliners and Underliners—with a pure sable brush and creamy formula in very pretty cases. (Refills available.)
Maybelline
The finest in eye make-up yet, sensibly priced.

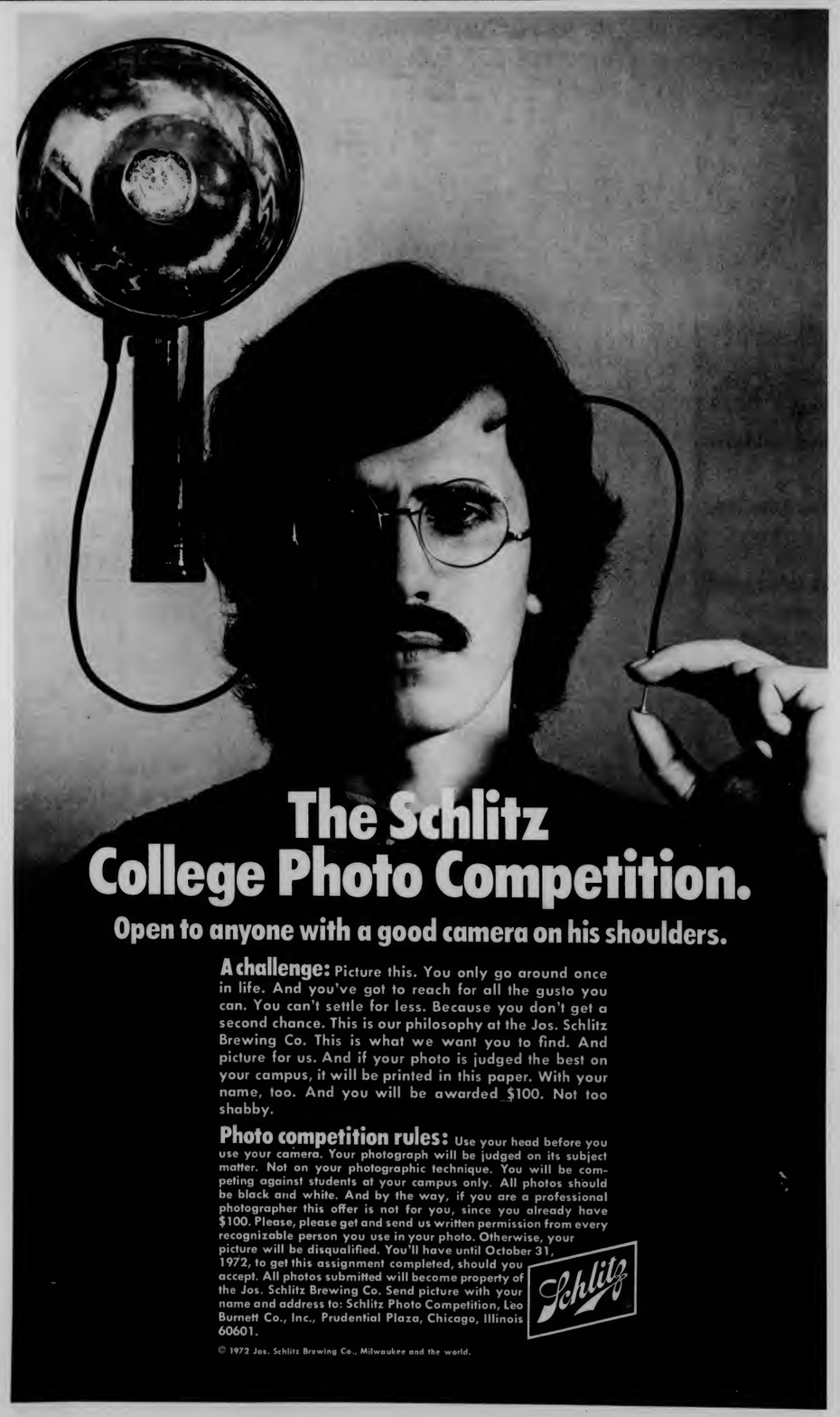

The Schlitz College Photo Competition.

Open to anyone with a good camera on his shoulders.

A challenge: Picture this. You only go around once in life. And you've got to reach for all the gusto you can. You can't settle for less. Because you don't get a second chance. This is our philosophy at the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. This is what we want you to find. And picture for us. And if your photo is judged the best on your campus, it will be printed in this paper. With your name, too. And you will be awarded $100. Not too shabby.

Photo competition rules: Use your head before you use your camera. Your photograph will be judged on its subject matter. Not on your photographic technique. You will be competing against students at your campus only. All photos should be black and white. And by the way, if you are a professional photographer this offer is not for you, since you already have $100. Please, please get and send us written permission from every recognizable person you use in your photo. Otherwise, your picture will be disqualified. You'll have until October 31, 1972, to get this assignment completed, should you accept. All photos submitted will become property of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Send picture with your name and address to: Schlitz Photo Competition, Leo Burnett Co., Inc., Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Schlitz

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Very important conclave committee meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 802 CC.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Meeting Thurs., 10/12 at 7:00 in Rm. 176 CC. New and old members please attend.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
The Chess Club's Fall Championship Tournament (one game per week for five weeks) begins tonight. Registration 7:00-8:00 p.m. in CC, Rm. 904 (note room change).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Come to the Love in tonight 6:45-7:45 p.m. Rm. 803 CC.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
The chairmanship of this committee is still open to anyone interested. Apply to Bob McGrath in the Student Senate Office, 1st level of the CC.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC Rm. 905-909.

GUITAR COURSE
Learn guitar and get credit for it! All levels will be taught. General meeting on Wed., 10/11, at 7 p.m., Mellville Rec. Rm.

HILLEL
Seduce your mind - come hear Shlomo Carlebach Oct. 17. Tickets on Sale in 429 S.U.

MATH MAJORS
Discover "How to square a polygon" from Robets McGulgan 4:00 today in the Colloquium Rm. Free coffee and cookies (yum!) at 3:30 in the Math Lounge.

MUSICIANS
Musicians and other talent wanted for Country Comfort Coffee House, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. in Crabtree. If interested call SoGO 545-2303. Rm. 401.

OUTING CLUB
There are plenty of trips going out so read the O.C. board opposite the Index Office on the 2nd floor, S.U., for details.

SOUTHWEST SHAKESPEAREAN FILM SERIES
Henry V, starring Sir Laurence Olivier, will be shown in Hamden Dining Commons tonight at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY DANCERS AUDITIONS
University dancers (touring co.) auditions tonight at 4:30 p.m. Dance Studio, No. P.E. Building. Students auditioning should be experienced dancers.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
Last open meeting for those interested in trying out for Hockey Cheerleaders at 7:45 in Student Union Dining Rooms on Wednesday, October 11. If questions, call Sandy 545-0162.

INFIRMARY DISCUSSION
The UMass Debate Team will lead a discussion on the pros and cons of the UMass Infirmary in Grayson Lounge tonight at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome to come and express their views.

LOST
Basset Hound, black and dark tan, white stomach and tips of paws. His name is "Jasper". Contact Val or Robbi, Riverglade Apt., Apt. 82 or call 253-9422.

TONIGHT
JOHN MORGAN
at
The English Pub

'Police' Is Program Topic

"The Police and the Community" is the topic for today's program at Hampshire College's film/discussion series on "The Police in American Society," meeting in the east lecture hall of the Academic Building.

Each program begins with short documentary films illustrating the evening's topic, followed by an open discussion. The films, showing the Pittsburgh police in action, were made in 1969 by John Marshal of the Center for Documentary Anthropology (Cambridge, Mass.). Leading the discussion are two faculty members from Hampshire's School of Social Science: Lester J. Mazor, the Henry R. Luce Professor of Law, and Barbara Harrison Linden, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

The series is being presented by the College's Law Program, an experimental attempt to bring law back into the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Its purpose is to prepare students for citizenship, rather than preparing them solely for graduate school, by stressing the importance of law in daily life.

The series is open to the public, especially members of local communities and local police forces, as well as students from the Five College area.

$ PAPA'S III $
— if mama doesn't feed you papa will —
Across from Southwest
it's the real thing
Thurs. 4 - 8 p.m.
SPECIAL With This Coupon
Coca-Cola
Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner . . . 79¢
Ravioli Dinner . . . . . 89¢
(Bread and Butter, Drink Included)

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

67 Opel, good cond., 30 mpg. $450., negotiable. 549-3818 after 6.
tf10-12

67 Datsun 4 door Sedan. Reliable transportation! Needs minor repair. $225.00 takes it. Call 253-5519, p.m.
tf10-4

For Sale: 65 Chevy Nova w/full insp. stkr. incl. 2 snow tires. Engine in good cond. Asking $150. Call after 6:00, 253-3235.
tf10-6

1971 BRG TR6 Classically British. New tires AM/FM Radio. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call evenings. 256-0256.
tf10-11

1968 VW Camper, low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped. $1700. 549-0088.
tf10-13

65 Ford Mustang Conv. exc running condition asking $175 or best offer. 140 Village Park apts. Worth the trip.
tf10-13

68 VW Van good condition. $1400. Call 256-6407.
tf10-11

'63 Ford van; good body, best offer. Call Dave 549-6384.
tf11-12

68 Datsun conv., act. 6500 mi $1495. 68 Thunderbird Landau 2 dr brdtp $1495. 60 Chev Imp. conv $1495 65 VW $595 774-4773 Grafld.
tf10-13

64 Rambler American. Good shape, ideal. Call 585-2581 after 8 p.m.
tf10-13

67 Pontiac Tempest, good condition. Auto trans., radio. $595 or best offer. 545-2095 or 253-7238.
tf10-17

For sale - '68 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-6625 Easthampton. Keep trying.
tf10-23

1966 SAAB, new engine & tires. Little rust - plus 1971 R10 Renault, needs minor body work. Call 625-9780, 6 to 7 p.m.
10-16

69 Volkswagen blue Sedan. Excellent condition, std., radio. Must sell. Call 584-2197.
tf10-13

Honest Al - 59 Ford panel, vgd. body & tires, new brakes & front end. Needs motor & trans. work. $100. 1-628-3294.
tf10-12

Honest Al - 66 Valiant wagon, good snows, no rust, auto bad, motor & brakes dirty. $60. 1-628-3294.
10-12

1966 Comet wagon, 6 cyl., Manitran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves.

'60 MGB, brg, AM-FM radio, plus snow tires. Price negotiable. Call John, 549-1935.
tf10-12

AVON CALLING

Like Avon? Call Jan at 6-6735 or see me at 213 Field to order Avon cosmetics. Take advantage of Holiday Specials, available now!
tf10-10

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE!!! Will the young lady who helped me in front of Hampden Commons at 10:30 p.m., Sept. 6th, Wed., when I fell over the cement slab, please contact me at Hampden (?) Snack Bar between 2:30 to 10:30. I need your help. Thank You. Lyla C. Anderson.
10/10-12

FREE

FREE Kittens - 8 wks. old, weaned & trained. All black or multi. 549-6079.
tf10-12

For free, frolickin felines; phone 549-6022; born Aug. 1. Vaccinated against distemper; grey and white striped markings, friendly.
tf10-13

ROOM WANTED

Help! Could someone please help me find a place for the semester? Female needs room now. Leave message 6-0712.
tf10-6

Female looking for apt. to share. Would like own room. Preferably Puffton. Call collect, Linda 533-4288 after 4 p.m.
tf10-10

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, cleau, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf10-11

Mature student to share newly redecorated, furnished house on Belchertown Common own room $75. 323-6578.
tf10-10

Quiet, comfortable efficiency apt., comp. furn. 1 mile. walk to Univ. Serious student $100 mo. until pd., Mark 256-8804 eve.
tf10-10

Puffton 2 bdrm. apt. avail immed. $200 plus elec. Gas heat, dishwasher, garbage disp. pls. service to & from U. Call 549-9145, 10-2.
tf10-16

1 Bedroom furnished. 1 month free rent! All utilities included, living room, kitchen, bath. Only 15 minutes, from campus, $150 mo. 247-0250.
tf10-12

INSTRUCTION

Drummer with 14 years exp. in all types of music will give lessons. Call Phil 549-6275.
tf10-3

ROOM FOR RENT

Room in private house in Montague Centre. Very cheap. Call 367-2702. Ask for Bob.
tf10-11

EMPLOYMENT

Are you looking toward graduation with a certain degree of trepidation — If you are it's probably because you are uncertain about your career. I think i might have the answer to your problem. Mutual of New York will pay you to give your career a try before you graduate. If you are interested, call 256-8531 and ask for Mike Leary.
tf10-12

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811.
tf10-19

Humorist cartoonist for hire. Semi-professional - ads, cards, signs, etc., illustrate long papers. Call 549-1822 after 5.
tf 10-11

FURNITURE

Large desk, 3 chairs, 2 bureaus, end table, large lamp, adjustable art table. Call 549-0084 or come to G31 North Village, evenings.
tf 10-10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

70 Bultaco Matador 250 Woods excellent. Must sacrifice. Paid 500 added parts of $100. Asking $450 or haggle. Call 413-625-2107 collect.
tf10-11

Mother-in-law & motorcycle don't go must sell 1971 Honda, 450, 6500 mi., with $300 of acc. included. $850, flat - need $ for legal fees. Call 546-8833.
tf 10-11

Sell or Trade - 1971 Honda CL 350, ideal on/off road bike, $600 or will trade for equivalent value small economy/sports car. 545-1509.
tf10/16

HELP WANTED

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed.
tf10-14

Mechanic to repair lawn mowers, snow blowers and the like. Contact the Mutual House and Garden Center (Rt. 9) Russell St., Hadley. 586-1223.
tf10-6

Husband and wife or boyfriend and girlfriend, nite work 3 hours a nite, 6 days a week. Good pay. No selling. Box 264 Hadley.
tf10-6

Mothers — Can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further info.
tf10-12

Help wanted, liberal commissions. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car necessary.
tf10-13

WANTED

Photographer want's open-minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033.
tf10-12

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Can you help us? We need a van or panel truck for 10 days. Local use; will pay reas. fee. Urgent! Please call Dave 6-6266 or Janet 6-1187.
tf10-11

Someone who can read Hindustani to translate a letter for me. Tim, 304 Greenough 5-2642.
tf10-6

Wanted Barnes & Noble 117 Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy. Call 546-4195 after 6 p.m. weekdays.
tf 10-10

FOR SALE

Go organic buy Shakiee's 100% biodegradable laundry granules, low priced. Prompt delivery. Call Carol 253-2641.
tf10-12

New Univox Bass amp, lists over $500, now $365 at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

Big Sunn 2000 bass amp - fender jazz bass guitar w/hard case — 68 BSA lightning 650, new engine, many new parts. Best offer. 253-7710.
tf10-11

Musical inst. from Europe, Asia, Midl East, Africa, S. Amer, and USA at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 miles. St. Greenfield 774-2831.
tf10-20

ENTERTAINMENT

See and hear the Maelstrom Blues Group tonight at Quicksilver. Cover charge, 50c.

Elec. Guit. clearance sale 35% off list, also posters, black lites, etc. 35% off at Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835.
9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Rollei — Rolleiflex model SL35 35mm. Comes with fine Carl Zeiss Planar 1-0150 lens, strap & case. List $379, now $225. Don 6-6304.
tf10-10

Washing machine, stereo tape deck, crib, bedroom set, kitchen set, sofa. Call 549-6502.
tf10-11

English Cocker Spaniel puppies AKC registered from champion lines. Golden and Blue Roans, Westfield, Ma. 568-7225.
tf10-11

it's a fluid experience. Waterbeds $18.95. Factory guarantee. All accessories available at Similar Discounts. 546-0126, Gary.
tf10-11

Meal Ticket for sale. Call Maureen 256-8325.
tf10-10

FEMALE GOAT / GUITAR. Registered American Alpine Doe. Martin all mahogony 0-15 guitar. 253-2412.
tf10-16

Mt. Marcy mountain tent - weighs 4 lb. w/poles. $20. Mercier 10 spd. w/luggage rack, fenders - very good condition - $95. Al 367-2058.
tf10-11

Leica Visoflex II, univ. focusing mount, exten. tubes. These convert M series cameras to SLR's. Call Al after 5 p.m. 367-2058.
tf10-11

Vega Tenor banjo, new head strings, resonator excellent, leather case. $250. Write Box 171, South Hadley.
tf10-10

For Sale: Fischer ALU RSL skis (205) look. Nevada bindings; Raichle boots used four times. Call 542-3208, Ask for John.
tf10-10

120 watt stereo, AM-FM, phono, and more - cheap, best offer, less than $100. See Dave at Washington, Room 2216, 6-9254. Consider any offer.
tf10-16

For Sale - KLH 24 wood cab; new styles; good sound. $150. Must sell. 665-2526.
tf10-13

1966 VW fastback w/sunroof. Excl. cond., best offer. Phone 584-2722.
tf10-13

Just arrived. New acoustic guitars, 30-50% off, starting at $49.95. Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-5601.
tf12-13

HOMES FOR SALE

Atten Profs. Home in S. Deerfield, 3 b.r., raised ranch, 2 bath, fam. rm. & bar, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre - 1-1/2 yr. old. Low Taxes. By owner 665-2962.
tf 10-16

LOST

Lost Lucien Piccard calendar watch. Reward. Finder call 549-1854.
tf10-12

Grey cat with white underbelly, female, in vicinity of North Village. Call 549-0084 or come to G31, North Village. Reward.
tf10-12

Go-Go Girls wanted. Charlemont Inn 339-4785. Ask for Bill or Harry.
tf10-16

Student experienced in doing tech. inking and/or drafting on a reg. part-time hourly basis. Phone Mrs. Camus at 5-2399.
tf 10-12

One male stud., Newfoundland, St. Bernard, Great Pyrenees etc. to mate Great Pyrenees female. Contact Dr. R. A. Coler, rm. 208, Flint Lab.
tf 10-13

For a middle eastern cafe, we need cooks, musicians, dancers, and a lot of friendly people. If you can help, call Jim 546-1067.
tf 10-10

People interested in buying a $31 spinning wheel from Ashford. Call 253-7981, Ask for Annie.
tf 10-11

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass.
tf10-26

PERSONAL

Deadline for Las Vegas night Queen Candidate applications is 10/16/72. Check your RSO box for forms and info or call 6-5302.
tf10-11

Good job men of the sixth floor Homophile League: John, Mike, Dan, Fran, Buggs, Joe, Steve, John, Pete - Keep it up. The President.
10/10

Homophile commune near Amherst. Earth brother freaks only. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf10-20

Ski today! Turfski at nearby Mts. For info. concerning discount Turfski prices, races or gen. info. on Turfski Call Rich 6-9679.
10-11

Nervuous-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon. 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh.
tf11-3

Qualified Counselor will talk to anyone hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere, discretion, ask for Paul, 586-2811 eves.
tf10-12

Wanted Writers & Cartoonists of humor. Pay & fringe benefits — nil but we'll appreciate you. Join Yahoo, Student Union Bldg.
tf10-11

Oh wow while getting your head together don't forget your bod rk bar 4.2 ph organic naturally. At Collegetown Barbers 183, N. Pleas.
tf10-18

Mature male pilot wants F. free agent as pt time trav. c. student pilot ok. For details, Box 76 Sunderland, Mass.
tf10-6

APTS. FOR RENT

Low income housing. Puffton VIII. 2 bedrm available immediately. Pls. contact office between 10-2, 549-0145 to see if you quallify.
tf10-16

JV Gridders Come Back To Slash BU 33-13

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Friday afternoon before a sparce crowd under cloudy skies, at Alumni Stadium the UMass JV football team erupted from a 7-0 half time lead to demolish the Boston University Pups, 33-13.

The Minuteman defense totally destroyed the BU wingbone-wishbone running game, as the Pup offense was unable to score until the fourth quarter.

While the defense stymied the BU attempts, the Minutemen offense came on like a lumbering giant. The yearlings moved the ball well with the running of Winchester's Bob Wolfe and the passing of New Bedford's Lee Harriman. Fumbles cost the home team two scores, but finally Harriman hit Mark Finnerty for a 40 yard TD and a 7-0 lead at the half.

The second stanza brought on the onslaught of scoring. Jerry Mondalto, despite a broken nose, broke away from the Pups for a 59 yard scoring romp, after being held to minus yardage in the first half.

BU's lack of offense gave Minutemen possession continually until Pup defensive tackle, Steve Winanski, intercepted an errant throw to close the score to 14-7. The closeness of the score did not indicate the real story, but Coach Bill Maxwell did, as he began to substitute freely. The passing of Harriman (6-11, for 122 yards), Frank Pallone (2-5 for 56 yards) and Tom Rohan (2-3 for 41 yards) put the game out of reach, as receivers Gary Warren, Carey Paster and Mark Finnerty kept plucking the pigskins out of the air.

Passes continually set up scoring opportunities. Dave Brady and Frank Pallone scored on short runs, while Gary Warren grabbed a 41 yard pass from Tom Rohan to ice the game.

Defensively for UMass, Dave Lelchook, with an interception, Steve Falvey, and the line play of Jamie Torrence and Bill Kulis kept the option in check.

Offensively behind fine blocking the backs also had a fine day. Wolfe had 72 yards in 14 carries. Mondalto carried 12 times for 47 yards. Dave Brady accumulated 30 yards in 7 carries before receiving an elbow injury. Bill Gelsomino gained 20 yards in four carries. The offensive line led by tackle Tom Harris controlled most of the Pups, except for DE Rick Horn, who picked the big city over UMass, who recovered a fumble and played a tough defensive game.

SCORING

UM Finnerty, 40 yd. pass from Harriman (Tsirisos kick)
UM Mondalto, 59 yd run (Kneeland kick)
BU Winanski, 26 yd interception (Lucci Kick)
UM Brady, 8 yd run (Kneeland kick)
UM Pallone, 3 yd run (Kneeland missed kick)
BU Molock, 43 yd pass from Williams (rush failed)
UM Warren, 41 yd pass from Rohan (Kneeland missed kick)

Notice

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS All those University women interested in trying out for the Hockey Cheerleading Squad report on Thursday, October 5, at 7:45 in the Student Union dining rooms. If you have any questions call Sandy at 5-0162.

Wrestling Roll Around

By JOHN BOCK

It's the summer of '72 and the site is the Games of the Twentieth Olympiad where the possibilities of who is going to take the most gold medals in what sports is the topic.

The possibilities of the USA are being discussed. Yes, the Americans should be strong in track and swimming, as always. Gymnastics, a possible dark horse.

Wrestling, a knowing smile crept over the normally stern Soviet faces. A week later they weren't smiling as three times the American national anthem signaled the victories of Dan Gable, Ben Peterson, and Wayne Wells. Wrestling had done far more than they had ever set out to do and in the process gave the American public a view of the oldest sport in the world.

In an attempt to help spread the popularity of wrestling, Coach Homer Barr has extended an invitation to the entire University community to attend the Sunday night Wrestling Roll Arounds in the wrestling room at Boyden Gym.

From 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. each Sunday, anyone is invited to come in and use the mats to their own ends. Some of the varsity will be on hand to help those who would like to become better acquainted with the sport.

Wrestling is not the most popular sport in New England, but it is on the rise and after the success of the Olympic team, indications are that more people would like to know more about it. UMass, you have the chance.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Don't take Gemini for granted. These persons are affable, versatile and easily bored. The Gemini child is restless and needs a constant challenge. The Gemini woman is in love with life, flirtatious and can get involved with more than one man at a time. The Gemini man does not want to be told what to do, when to eat and sleep: he creates his own schedule, be it convenient for others or not. Gemini travels, teaches, reports, studies language, concocts advertising gimmicks and makes people laugh.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to factual information. One who is impatient should be ignored. Aquarian could play key role. Learn rules before attempting to change them. Accent centers around investments, money potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Don't rush decisions. Permit mate, partner to have benefit of doubt. Your own judgment, intuition may not be up to par. Forgive and forget. Then you ultimately gain advantage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't skip meals. Nothing is really worth endangering health. Check medical, dental appointments. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. Family member wants attention and deserves it. Respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotions attempt to grab control. Give to some extent, but refuse to surrender. Logic does have a place. Be ready for revelation. A secret meeting is on agenda. You learn under unusual circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was missing is found, put in place. You know what must be done. With a bit of self discipline, you can accomplish wonders. Key now is to get down to business. Recognize facts as they actually exist.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Settle differences with relative. Leave no lingering hint of ill will. Be frank. Forthright approach could accomplish wonders. Aries is in picture. You get what you want- but you may not know what you actually need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring forth your own personality. Be definite in expressing views. Some of your friends will be startled, but it will be good for them. Be a bit selfish. Get what's coming to you. Don't pussyfoot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money situation is aided through your intuitive intellect. What had been discouraging situation is overcome. You are able to make contact with one who had been inaccessible. Stress confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find yourself going in circles. Key is to strive for self understanding. Find out where you are going and why. Another Sagittarian could aid. Don't be afraid to ask for directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tear down in order to rebuild. Break tree from foolish restrictions. Give yourself a chance for happiness. One you are drawn to may express doubt. You can win through civilized attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are making progress. You may not be aware of how far you are going. However, there is chance to move ahead in meaningful manner. Key is to be analytical. You do have a choice. Act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your philosophy is emphasized. People are interested. Realize it and explain point of view in enthusiastic manner. Don't mince words. Reach out to those who have made inquiries. You have a waiting audience!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are stronger than most persons might suspect. You are capable of fighting for beliefs. In November, there is basic change which will prove beneficial. Leo persons are destined to play important roles in your life.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Be ill
4 Lift
9 Definite article
12 Mountain in Crete
13 Change
14 Tier
15 Give
17 Gratify
19 Exist
20 Confirmation
21 Bark cloth
23 Note of scale
24 Sovereign
27 Before
28 Transgresses
30 Man's nickname
31 Symbol for tantalum
32 Playhouse
34 Paid notice
35 Hebrew month
37 Peruse
38 Music: as written
39 Lawful
41 Teutonic deity
42 At what time?
43 Lasso
45 Ocean
46 Handles
48 Sowed
51 Native metal
52 Toll
54 Room in harem
55 Man's nickname
56 Wipe out
57 Marry

DOWN

1 Succor
2 Artificial language
3 Woolly
4 Evaluate
5 Beverage
6 Pronoun
7 Scorch
8 Mistake
9 Unimportant item
10 Brick-carrying device
11 Female sheep
16 Macaw
18 Cosmetic
20 Cure-all
21 Part of flower
22 Turkish decree
23 Falsehoods
25 Growing out of
26 Part of fortification
28 Quiet!
29 Heavenly body
32 Spoor
33 Registered nurse (abbr.)
36 Assented
38 Reflection
40 Dipper
42 Tiny
44 Former Russian ruler
45 Withered
46 Emerged victorious
47 Anger
48 Distress signal
49 Dutch town
50 Parent (colloq.)
53 College degree (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

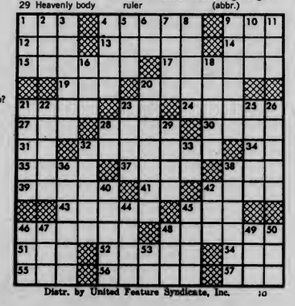

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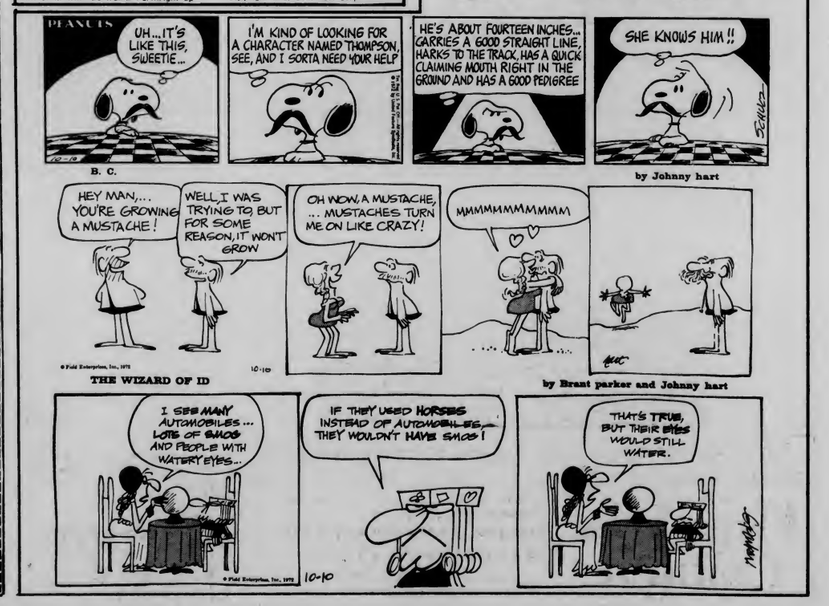

Pirates Top Reds Lead Series 2-1

By BOB ESTELLE

The Pittsburgh Pirates took a 2-1 lead in their best of five series with a come from behind 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

The Big Red Machine scored first in the bottom of the third. Shortstop Darrell Chaney started it off with a single to right. Two outs later, Chaney was on second and scored on Joe Morgan's single over second baseman Dave Cash's head. Morgan then stole second base and scored on Bobby Tolan's single. But Tolan was out trying to stretch his single into a double. That was all the Cincinnati scoring for the afternoon.

The Pirates started to chip away at the Reds' lead in the fifth when catcher Manny Sanguillen homered over the left field wall.

They tied the score in the seventh when reliever Pedro Borbon hit Richie Hebner and Sanguillen followed with a single to center. After Gene Alley sacrificed the runners over, Red manager Sparky Anderson relieved Borbon with his ace, Clay Carroll.

Carroll intentionally walked pinch hitter Vic Davalillo to set up a force situation. But Renaldo Stennett hit a "Baltimore chop" bouncer which landed between Morgan and Tony Perez which neither one could handle, tying the score.

The go-ahead run was scored by the defending World Champion Bucs in the eighth. With one out, Willie Stargell walked and went to third on Al Oliver's double to left. Hebner was intentionally walked and then, Sanguillen hit a ground ball which Chaney had trouble handling at his shortstop position. He got the force at second but Sanguillen beat Morgan's relay to first.

The game ended that way. The winner for the Pirates was Bruce Kison, who had relieved starter Nelson Briles in the seventh. Dave Giusti saved the game for Kison and Clay Carroll took the loss for the Redlegs.

Notice

The rolloff for the UMass Bowling Team will be held Monday and Tuesday nights, October 16 and 17, at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Gym Lanes. There will be a 4 dollar fee to cover the cost of the 8 games and attendance both nights is required. If you plan to try out, contact Dave Dimmick in 523 Grayson at 6-7002 for further details.

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Booters Shutout WPI In Mudbath 3-0

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The UMass Soccer team got back on its winning ways Saturday morning with a 3-0 victory over the Engineers from Woreester Tech. The victory, in the muddy fields across from Boyden brings the Minutemen's season record to 2 and 1 and dropped WPI to its third loss without a win.

The steady downpour, which preceded the game and ushered through to completion, may have satisfied the whims of the neighborhood ducklings, but for everyone else at the soccer field on this morning the rain brought nothing but havoc.

The Minutemen wasted no time, and got what proved to be the winning goal at the three minute mark of the first half as Jeff Hague scored off of a corner kick by Bollinger.

Only five minutes later Tom Coburn scored the second UMass goal as he went in all alone and faked the WPI goalie out of his shirt and deposited the ball into the net behind him.

The score was 2-0 as the two teams raced inside at the conclusion of the half.

The Minutemen began in the second half where they left off at the end of the first stanza as they continued to control the flow of the contest. Midway through the half, Tom Coburn scored his second goal of the game and fourth of the young season as he took a pass from Nugent and put it away.

Carl Vercollone wasn't tested too stiffly in recording the shutout, although he did make a fine save in the first half beating a WPI attacker to the ball in front of the UMass net.

For the first time this season the entire squad saw action, as coach Gerry Redmond was able to substitute with a three goal cushion. The coach also commented that he thought the team played well in view of the treacherous field conditions but mentioned the problem his squad has had in finding the net from close range.

This afternoon the Minutemen play host to a strong squad from BU, which is coming off a victorious effort over the Maine Blackbears, conquerors of UMass lay week.

***

The JV's were like wise vistorious against WPI, as they nipped the engineers 2-1 in a hard fought contest. Polano scored the first UMass goal off of a corner kick from Boyle in the early goings, but WPI came back to tie the game 1-1 in the first few minutes of the second half.

The game cruised along until, with 2 minutes left in the game, Dave Penza scored the winning goal, as he knocked a pass from Bill Belcher home.

So, the undefeated JV's head toward a showdown with cross town rival Amherst this Saturday in a key game for the JV Minutemen. The squad also plays Ludlow High this Thursday afternoon, a team which tied Amherst in a scrimmage recently.

Crew Edges WPI

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

With a high wind and a strong current last Sunday, the UMass white shell edged a determined Worcester Polytechnical Institute crew by 3/10 second, to win the senior eight with coaxswain race in the Lowell Tech Fall Festival Regatta.

The other UMass shell entered, the red one, finished fourth, trailing the white shell, Worcester Polytech and the Coast Guard lightweight shell.

Earlier, the pair without a coaxswain, consisting of co-captain Bill Moran and Al Flanders, completely overwhelmed a Lowell Tech pair, and Paul Gowen finished third in the single sculler event.

The two eights were chosen Sunday morning by Coach Mike Vespoli in order to divide the strength. The white squad held onto a slim lead at the finish to edge the sprinting Polytech crew.

The senior pair of Moran and Flanders took the lead after 500 meters and for all practical purposes, the 2,000 meter race was over. The only worry was the rough water, as the Lowell Tech pair languished 57 seconds behind.

Soph Paul Gowen raced for the first time in the single sculler and trailed Vespar Boat Club's Jack St. Clair and Riverside's Boat Club's Dave McGale by 15 seconds.

The Head of the Charles Regatta is upcoming in two weeks, as this tune up showed that the rowers still need more work. At the Charles, the competition will be much tougher, so the oarsmen will have their work cut out for them.

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SAT. Clear Sky
SUN. L-Z Band

Minutemen Topple UVM 34-13

By EARLE BARROLL

If you haven't already heard, the UMass football team defeated Vermont, 33-14, at Burlington on Saturday.

But, unless you were there to brave the driving rains and arctic cold (like us members of the press who were sheltered in the press box) the true meaning behind this particular 33-14 is missing.

There's a growing proverb in the Yankee Conference that goes something like this: When you tread on foreign lands be happy that you leave with a victory...period.

And so it was on Saturday as the Minutemen (3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Conference) had all they could handle from a fired-up Catamount squad and a rowdy homecoming crowd in coming from behind after trailing (yes, trailing) 14-10 at the half.

Open the record books and one has to go all the way back to 1956 – that's sixteen lean years – to when a Vermont football team was leading any UMass squad on the gridiron.

And it was not until Dick MacPherson gave the Cats a heavy dose of Peil Pennington and Steve Schubert that sixteen years of trying finally went for naught.

It was early in the second quarter that Yankee Conference proverb number one, two, three...etc., took shape. UMass had the ball, third and four on its own nine yard line. Paul Metallo got the call and was blasted just short of the first down, but the impact of the hit rendered him unconscious for a couple of minutes and out for the remainder of the game.

(The latest word from MacPherson had Metallo back at practice yesterday after spending Saturday night in the infirmary.)

If this wasn't enough, on the very next play Vermont tied the score at 7-7 when co-captains Wayne Bulman and Rich Rostosky combined efforts to block and Andy Dutkanicz punt and recover it in the end zone.

The Minutemen had scored late in the first quarter when Metallo knifed over from three yards out after he and Tim Berra (Yogi was also there) hooked up on a 57 yard option pass to the UVM three.

After Mark Palau booted UMass ahead by three, the Catamounts drove 62 yards (their only sustained offensive effort of the game, thanks to Ed McAleney, Paul St. Onge and company) with quarterback Earl Olsen and end Tim Sullivan covering the final nine.

That's sixteen years of frustration wrapped into 30minutes. Now, the official unwrapping.

Within five minutes of second half action, Pennington and cohorts had the Minutemen back where everyone this side of Burlington (and then again, the betting odds in the stands had UMass by ten) expected them to be.

As MacPherson said (after surviving the second half in shirt sleeves), "Peil took the ball and drove it right down their throats."

Following a poor Vermont punt that gave the Minutemen excellent field position at the UVM 32, Peil raced 15 yards on an option (ala Greg Landry), found Billy Hanifan along the sidelines for ten more and completed the series with a seven yard bullet to Schubert who was all alone in the end zone.

Less than two minutes later, sophomore linebacker Dennis Kiernan intercepted an Olsen pass and returned it to midfield where another 15 yards was jacked on via one of numerous UVM personal fouls (179 yards worth).

On the second play from scrimmage, Pennington unwound on a 35 yard bomb that bisected two defenders and landed in the outstretched hands of - who else? - Schubert who made a brilliant over the shoulder grab.

Pennington went on to record his third TD pass of the afternoon when he hit tight end Gary Mika on a five yard shot to complete the scoring late in the fourth quarter.

Schubert was superb. On top of his two TD catches, he ran three-end-arounds for 40 yards. And in the second quarter following Vermont's first touchdown he returned the kickoff 58 yards to set up the first of two Palau field goals.

"You have to be impressed," MacPherson said after the game. "everything that could have happened bad happened. This type of weather took away our game of speed and varied offense. And when you get behind on a day like this, it's awful tough to get points back. But these guys hung in there and that's what counts."

It also turns sixteen years of trying into an infinity.

(Related Stories and Stats Tomorrow.)

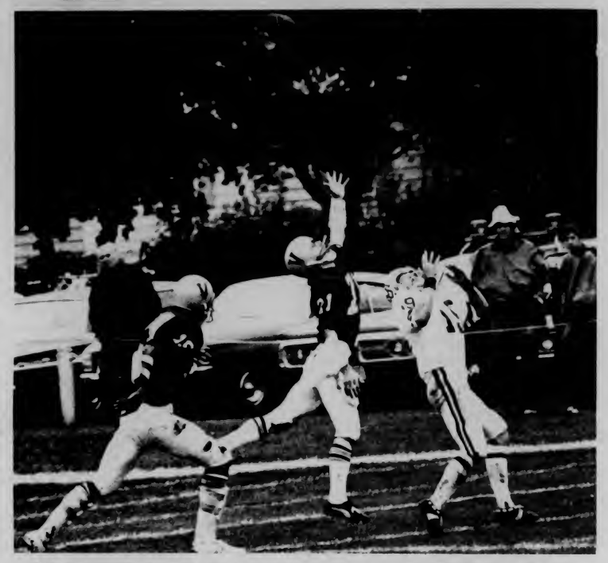

UMASS FLANKER Steve Shubert is about to catch a touchdown pass from Peil Pennington. The TD which made the score 23-14 at the time, turned out to be merely icing on the cake. The TD was one of two TD's scored by the Pennington-Schubert combination on the day who sparked the Minutemen to a 33-14 win. (Photo by Kenny Sulin)

Marty Kelly

The Refs Were Out To Lunch

By MARTY KELLEY

Burlington, V.T.–The beers flowed almost as freely as the cheap talk in this downtown northern suburbia nearly a dozen hours before game time. Yes, it was Homecoming for all the Green Mountain Boys, present and past. Places like Hanniballs, The Blue Tooth, The Billboard, etc., were damn rowdy but they were in no way able to compete with the debauchery at Centennial Field scarcely a dozen hours later.

To say the Catamount Claw was in vogue Saturday afternoon would be too kind. If you stood between those muddy harshmarks, wore white, answered to the name Minuteman, and were the protectorate of New England's number one ranking, then you were in trouble. For those angry "Cats" were after you.

Well, two concussions, near pneumonia, and 176 yards of flagrant penalties later, you could say it was nice to get home dry and alive from Burlington.

"All we wanted to do was get up here, get a win and get the hell out of here," said a rain-soaked MacPherson after the game. Mac knew as well as I did that we had nothing to gain and everything to lose in the inclemency at Centennial Field that forgetful Saturday. Yes, it was a bit scary for awhile as for the first time since 1956, a Vermont team had a lead over a Mass. unit. But the real fear rested with Paul Metallo and Richie Herman.

Both staggered off the tattered turf under their own power but hardly their own sanity. Both Minutemen were knocked senseless under the wrath of the determined Catamount. Yes, the tempo for the grapple had been set. Yeah, you can rationalize the situation and call it football if you want to, but clearly a band of well paid referees let this one get out of hand.

I'm sure Kent Best told you that the refs were out to lunch, but it's not so much the fact that th game was miscalled because who's to determine that. I'm saying it could have been handled better with a few bench warnings being issued.

But it was too late and there he was lying in the 17 yard line motionless. With the binoculars from the press box I could see that Paul Metallo for nearly two minutes didn't move a muscle. It scared the life out of me. There's Paul in limbo felled from what game films will reveal, an extra shot, not needed.

At the half, no one was informed of Paul's condition. Being loyal to the radio crews and the rest of the writers, I sprinted through the wind and went to talk to Paul and the team's medical staff.

Well, there he was all bundled up in his Red warmup. One of the best things that ever happened to a UMass backfield wasn't saying too much. It was a distraught look that really measured the man of Paul Metallo. yes, he was upset that he couldn't play the rest of the game, that's Paul the competitor. But yet Paul the young man of Pittsfield birth was fearful for himself. He knew he was hurt and at that hour in the cold, impersonal icy rain and mud in Burlington where friends were few and far between, Paul's future hung on a string.

But I went to Paul not only as an envoy from the press box, but as a friend. I held his strong bicep and asked him, "How bad is it, Paul?" We're really good friends and he wouldn't say much. Then I broke down and told him my mission, that the Boston press and half the state of Vermont and our campus hooked to the transactions of Centennial Field by a phone line simply had to know. He told me to check with the physicians. Kind of an impersonal reply but Paul was upset and as he gazed down the sidelines so were the rest of the Minutemen. To look at the angered faces of Pat Brady, Chuck Hamaty, and Jimmy Mahaney, well in a way, it reminded me of the loyalty of these Spartans to the felled body of Leonidas.

Yes, the Minutemen were upset and they had a right to be. For just what is the price of victory worth?

Soon Richie Herman left the field of battle still thinking he was back at the Harvard Yard. Richie Cronin went back to Amherst minus one knee and what else is new. Well they weje rough, no denying that and it hurt and I doubt that Richie and Paul are better men for spending the night in the Infirmary.

Well, it's over and thank God for that.

It's a victory and still after the mud, the rain and the hurt at Burlington, the University of Massachusetts, as Earle will tell you, with the shear brilliance of Peil and Steve, is still New England's number one college football team and when Boston University gets to the other end of the Pike this Saturday, the Minutemen will still be.

But there was some hurt left at Centennial Field and when nothing but post mortems were heard about the Catamount campus this holiday weekend, I can justifiably say it's sure as hell nice to be home dry and alive.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

CC Team Edged By Northeastern

By WALT POWERS

Saturday at Franklin Park, the UMass Cross-Country Team had the first two men across the finish line, and overwhelmed St. Johns of New York. Yet they still lost to Northeastern. The final score was N.U. 25, UMass 30, and St. Johns 77.

The race was held in a driving rain, and this made for a somewhat slower overall race. It was highlighted by a tight, almost classic duel for first place. At the one-mile mark, the whole Northeastern team took off, with Bill Gillin, Randy Thomas, and Tom Maguire in close pursuit. It developed into a battle between Gillin, Thomas and first Bill Rowe, then Ken Flanders.

Throughout the race, both Rowe and Flanders tried to pull away, but neither could open a big lead. About three quarters of a mile from the finish, Gillin and Thomas broke free, with Gillin winning by about forty yards.

After Thomas had taken second, the parade began. Northeastern came first, taking the next five positions, and with them, the meet. Then Tom Maguire led a group of seven Minutemen across the line, taking seventh through fourteenth. After that it was mostly St. Johns.

The turning point of the race came at the one-mile mark. Coach Ken O'Brien had this assessment, "Northeastern beat us in the second mile. We ran just as fast, or even faster than they did in the first, fourth, and fifth miles. But when N.U. made their move, the team, as a whole didn't challenge them. The result was that Northeastern built up a big early lead, and this gave them a psychological advantage."

UMass emerges from the meet with a record of one and three, with close losses to two of the top teams in New England. Ken O'Brien has mixed emotions. "The team as a whole ran a better race. The freshmen, especially Tom Maguire, Mike Conlin, Phil Broughton, and Mike Roy, have been impressive. At this point in the season, the team is better off than any team of the past three years. But this team has as much potential as any I've ever coached here."

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1972

Tyner Asks For 'Message To The Country'

By BRIAN COYNE

Calling for a vote that will send "a message to the country that the people want a new direction," Jarvis Tyner, Vice-Presidential candidate of the Communist Party, spoke last night before a full hall in Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Tyner charged that the election of 1972 offered no real alternative to the people. He said that no difference exists between the Democratic and Republican parties and that the people must vote for an organization independent of the existing two-party structure if any effective change is to be realized. In the opinion of the party, candidates Nixon and McGovern had no fundamental differences, only tactical differences.

In 1972, the party's main objective is to establish its legitimacy among the people, Tyner said. "We are fighting for our very basic right to appear on the ballot in all 50 states." Though the party will not be on the ballot in Massachusetts in '72, it will be on in approximately 15 states. In 1968, when it ran its first Presidential candidate, the Communist Party appeared on the ballots in 2 states.

He said that in 1972, the people are presented with an unprecedented degree of confusion and deception on the part of the candidates. He acknowledged President Nixon to be the main enemy of the people. The principle weapons of the administration were said to be racism and anti-Communism.

Tyner accused the Nixon administration of "failing to do what must be done to end the war in Indochina." Namely, remove all military assistance and support of the Thieu regime in Saigon. He believes the POW controversy to be a confusing issue in the campaign. He said that there has never been a war in history where the POW question was settled before the political settlement of the war was negotiated. Tyner charged that McGovern, while advocating a pull-out of U.S. forces in Indochina, is also pledging military assistance to Israel.

On the problem of the rising cost of living, Tyner cited the way out of the present crisis is to end the war and shift the basis of the economy from wartime to that of peace-time. He also advocated the nationalization of the food industry, utilitities, and the medical profession. He also credited the Communist party of being the first to propose Social Security, veterans' benefits, and hospital insurance.

Tyner asserted that a vote for the Communist party would not be a wasted one. It would serve as a warning to the people of the country that they are still active. At the same time, he said that he did not realistically expect the Communist vote to influence the election either way.

The candidate asked the people to examine closely the platform of the Communist party and see if that wasn't what was needed in the country. A short resume of the platform follows:

1) An end to war, militarism and imperialist intrigue.–Withdrawal of all military assistance from Indochina. Shut down all foreign U.S. military bases. End all barriers to full trade relations with all socialist countries.

2) An end to povery; raising of living standards.–End wage freeze. Abolish the Pay Board. Increase welfare benefits to $6,500 per family of four. Raise minimum wages to $5 an hour for all workers. Reduce work to 30 hours at 40 hours pay. Nationalize major industries, plants, and factories under democratic controls.

3) And end to racism.–Spend $10 billion per year for needs of poor, Blacks and other oppressed nationalities and impoverished white workers. Make racism or any type of bigotry a federal crime. Honor old Indian and Mexican treaties.

4) Taxing the rich - End depreciation and depletion allowances. Abolish all income taxes on family earnings of $15,000 a year or less. End tax exemption for trust funds and private foundations.

5) Extension of democracy.–Curb power of Presidency. Abolish the FBI, Subversive Activities Control Board, the House and Senate Internal Security Committees and all repressive laws. Democratize the armed forces.

6) A national youth act administered by youth for the needs of youth.–End the draft. Make available free public quality education from grade school through graduate school.

7) Women's equality.–Pass a Labor Bill of Rights for Women. End wage differentials on the basis of sex. Provide nationwide, 24-hour child care services. Establish maternity leaves at full pay for six months. Provide free abortion service.

Jarvis Tyner, Vice-Presidential candidate for the Communist Party, spoke before a capacity audience last night at Hasbrouck Laboratory. (MDC photo by Mark Majeski)

On The Inside:

•Concert Funds Passed — see page three

•McGovern Rally — see page two

•Talks In Fourth Day — see page four

Actress Shirley MacLaine (pictured above), Sissy Farenthold, and Susan McGovern Rowan will speak at a UMass rally today for Senator George McGovern.

McGovern Rally At UMass Today

Actress Shirley MacLaine, Sissy Farenthold, and Susan McGovern Rowan will speak at UMass today in a rally for Presidential candidate George McGovern.

The rally will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, beginning at noon.

Also appearing will be Dennis Hult, a folk-singer from Hartford, Connecticut, and two UMass performers, Chuck Ortolani and Rich Perkins.

The rally is expected to be the largest gathering of McGovern supporters in Western Massachusetts for McGovern Day. McGovern Day will mark the beginning of the last month of campaigning for the November Presidential election.

The Day includes appearances around the state by the UMass speakers, as well as by Senators Edmund Muskie and Edward Kennedy, former State Rep. Michael Dukakis, ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark, educator John Holt, composer Tom Lehrer, author John Updike, Mass. Attorney General Robert Quinn, and R.I. Governor John Licht.

Susan McGovern Rowan, 26, is the daughter of the Senator. A sociology major, she attended the University of Wisconsin. Her husband, who will also appear at the UMass rally, is Jim Rowan, a writer for Nation magazine. They have one eight month old son.

Sissy Farenthold is a member of the Texas House of Representatives. In 1971, she helped expose a bribery scandal in that body. She challenged the traditional Texas Democratic leadership by running for governor in this Spring's primary, losing by a narrow vote. During the National Democratic Convention, Farenthold was nominated for Vice-President and received the second highest number of votes.

Shirley MacLaine, in addition to her acting, has written a book, and has been a delegate to two National Democratic Conventions. She has starred in "The Apartment", "Sweet Charity", "Irma La Douce", and many other films.

The rally is free and open to the public.

DVP

Peter Rabbit Speaks Tonight

Peter Rabbit is scheduled to speak tonight, October 11 at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom. Peter Rabbit is best known for his communal settlements in Colorado. He is the author of DROP CITY a geodesic domed community of the same name, which was born in the middle 60's.

"For me, Drop City is my garret, a place where I can write and live in freedom. Creation has, as its source the fullness of joy. We want freedom for our bodies and freedom for our social selves, we want love. Creation is joy. Joy is love. Life, love, joy and energy are all one. We are all one."

Presently, Peter Rabbit is living in Libre, a second communal settlement also of geodesic-domed architecture, in Colorado. He is interested in various alternative life styles, social structures and change. Rabbit is involved with the plight of the American Indians of the Southwest. In addition he is knowledgeable about spiritual teachings and practices from several cultures. Some other of his many varied interests are ecology, solar energy, and education.

Tonight the Distinguished Visitors Program gives you the opportunity to hear and question a very entertaining person. All are welcome.

Rabbit will hold a workshop in the main lounge of Pierpont dorm at 2:00 P.M. today. The subject of the workshop will be: "Communes, communal building, and community building." All are welcome.

"Project Self" For Women

Registration for the Division of Continuing Education's "Project Self", a series of workshops for women, will be held Oct. 9 through 20. Women may register in person at Munson Hall on the UMass. campus, or by mail. There is a $5 registration fee which will be applied to the $25 tuition for the program.

Workshops on 17 different subjects will be held once a week, beginning Oct. 23 and running through the week of Dec. 13.

A limited number of scholarships will be available for those who need them. Women on welfare will receive full scholarships, and women who are tuition-paying students at any area school may attend the workshops for half price. In addition, free child care will be provided.

A pre-registration coffee hour will be held Oct. 17 in Memorial Hall, UMass, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of meeting the workshop leaders and deciding which workshops to take. Full information is available at Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, or by calling 545-0883.

Olver Calls For State Development Corp.

By MDC STAFF

Massachusetts should establish an Industrial and Community Development Corporation in order to attract new industry and expand existing industry in the state, according to state Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst.

The proposed agency would, according to Olver, "plan with local communities for industrial and commercial parks and urban redevelopment. The corporations would issue revenue bonds to construct the needed industrial, commercial and residential facilities.

"Banks and individuals provide the capital via bonds of low risk and a relatively low interest rate," he continued, "with the capital costs being reduced for industry. Expected profits from the industries so created would repay the bondholder."

Olver, who made his remarks this past weekend during a coffee hour at a local home, is attempting to unseat John Barrus, R-Goshen, for the state Senate seat in the 2nd Hampshire District.

The Corporation, he said, would also work actively on studying where the industry is needed most, where work forces of special skills reside, and plan overall state economic policy.

"A similar corporation exists in New York and has proven quite successful," he continued. "Massachusetts must create such a vehicle to help generate new industry, expand existing industry, and thus get our economy back on the right track again."

MARY Holds Introductory Meeting

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY

Twelve members of the Massachusetts Association for the Reintergration of Youth (MARY) met last night in the first of a proposed 6-8 week value clarification session. Basically, the MARY Program (an extension of the Juvenile Opportunities Extension Program-JOE) is entailed in housing six youths from the Westfield Detention Center with six students of the University in Lewis and Webster Houses as an alternative to the Detention Center.

Joel Goodman, a doctoral candidate in the School of Education, led the discussion-involvement session, pointing out three main topics as an outline to these classes, 1) focusing on strength, 2) understanding what we value, and 3) nourishing our natural creativity, stressing the importance of flexibility, individual uniqueness, respect, support, and trust of all the people involved with this program.

As an ice-breaker to introduce everyone involved, each person wrote down how they felt at that moment, their likes and dislikes in certain areas, chose between having money, looks, or intelligence, and then had to find their exact opposite among the people present. The next step of getting to know each other became a short scenario of what kind of aminal they would want to become and why. Next, each person chose a partner and gave each other a brief autobiography.

For future sessions Goodman is planning synectics, or what he calls "constructive dreaming as a way of solving problems."

Barrus Rally

Governor Francis Sargent will appear in Northampton tomorrow with State Senator John Barrus for a campaign rally which will be followed by a fund-raising luncheon.

Sargent is expected to address a crowd in front of the Northampton Hotel on King Street at 12:16. He will hold a ten minute press conference at 12:30. The fund-raising dinner will follow.

Barrus is the Republican Senator from the 2nd Hampshire District running for re-election.

The Black Athletic Council will be holding a meeting tonight, October 11, at Boyden Gym. The meeting will be held in Room 227 at 8:00p.m.

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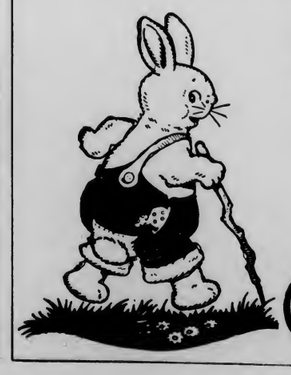

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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The pumpkin seller outside of the Student Union last week. For all those of you into Halloween. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley)

Senate Passes Concert Funds

By STEVE FINE

The Student Senate's Budget Committee last night passed Concert Committees apportionment of its $10,000 budget by a vote of 6-1.

The budget, which is to go before the Senate tonight, is divided into Special Administration, Minor Concerts, and Major Concerts.

One item in the Special Administration section of the budget that drew a great deal of attention was $218 the committee had allotted itself for the National Entertainment Conference at the end of October in Durham, New Hampshire.

Rita Tonucci, Secretary of Budgets questioned whether it was necessary to send three people to the conference as opposed to just one.

Mitch Press, spokesman for the Concert Committee justified the need for three people by emphasizing that a lot of seminars on booking, publicity and production would be going on during the weekend and "three people would be needed to concentrate in different areas and later compare notes."

The committee voted to let three people go

In the area of Minor concerts, the committee listed its cost at $2,160 which they claimed they would reap back from the sale of tickets. Jeff Wilner a member of the 20 man committee said the small concerts would be put on to increase the big concert funds. The first of these mini-concerts will be in November.

The funds that were listed for the production of the major spring concert were set at $9,714. Wilner says the groups have not been chosen yet. "We won't be able to choose anyone until February since group tours are still unplanned," he said.

Bromery, Booth To Speak To Senate

By GARY TWARDZIK

Chancellor Randolph Bromery and David Booth, president of the Faculty Senate, will make special statements to the undergraduate Student Senate tonight in an apparent change of Senate format.

According to John Hogan, speaker of the Student Senate, the appearances of Bromery and Booth reflect a desire for increased interaction among students, faculty, and administration. Representatives of both the administration and the faculty will be appearing each week before the Senate. "This change will allow both groups to talk clearly to organized student government," Hogan said.

Likewise, representatives of the Student Senate will be entitled to speak at Faculty Senate meetings. Hogan believes that this will enable the Senate to become more responsive to faculty and administration.

Tonight's meeting will commence with a speech by Larry Ladd, SGA president. The agenda includes the completion of judicial appointments begun last week and appointments to various Senate committees. Ladd is also expected to make appointments to the Athletic Council tonight.

Other Senate considerations will be a revision of the UMass towing service and the possibility of adding a food service operation in the Goodell Building for next year.

Proposals concerning the new SUG Board will also be aired at the meeting. Appointments to an interim board consisting of four undergraduates and one graduate student were made last week.

Hogan also expects that an opening on the Concert Committee will be announced. The Senate has previously guaranteed $10,000 for a spring concert

News Analysis

Fac-Sen And Rhetoric

By ARNIE NEWBERGER

The proposal to abolish the Rhetoric Requirement will appear on the Faculty Senate agenda in two weeks according to its secretary, Robert Wellman.

The proposal, which came as a result of a year-long study by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, was passed last week by the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Matters, and needs only to be passed by the entire Senate before the recommendation is official University policy.

How the Senate will vote on this controversial proposal is not known and experienced observers say that it can go either way.

Even the Senate leadership could not predict how the Faculty Senate would vote. Secretary Wellman said that he could usually predict how the Senate votes but this was one issue that could not be predicted. He pointed out however that not one recommendation passed by Academic Matters last year was overturned by the Faculty, although some proposals were returned to the committee for further study. Wellman stressed his neutrality in the issue and would not even offer personal opinion.

Senate Chairman and presiding officer of the Faculty Senate Professor David Booth, was equally aloof when asked for a comment on the Rhetoric debate. Booth said that he could not predict the outcome either but he added that, "traditionally the Faculty Senate has high regard and confidence in its Committee on Academic Affairs and I assume that the Senate will endorse and legitimize the committee's decision". But Professor Wellman quickly added that this in no way means that Senate passage can be predicted.

The picture remains clouded. It is generally a new Faculty Senate as many new senators have been elected and many of the old faces are gone. It is a Senate that has had no major controversies so far which makes predicting that much more difficult. English Department Head Joe Frank and Acting Program Director Mal Sillers are girded for the Senate debate and as Frank told students at an Academic Affairs Committee meeting last week, "we intend to pin back your ears on this issue in front of the Faculty Senate."

How will Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Nick Apostola handle the debate? And what kind of support will he get from the student body? These are the questions that are still to be answered as the first major academic controversy of the year is about to be played out in the Faculty Senate.

Mal Sillers claims that if the Rhetoric Program disappears as he says it will if it is no longer required, then it will have nationwide effect. Nick Apostola claims that the Program's directors have been given a fair chance and have failed to make good on their promises. The Faculty Senate must now decide who is right.

Pro Newsmen Available To Journalism Students

Earl Caldwell, a reporter for the San Francisco bureau of the New York Times and Robert Maynard, the Washington Post Ombudsman will be on campus Friday to meet with students interested in journalism.

The two will meet with Afro-Am students, the **Collegian**, and will be available at some time of the day to the entire University community. Their schedule will be published later this week.

Caldwell and Maynard, guests of the Journalistic Studies Program and the **Collegian** are considered to be among the best newspaper men in the nation. They are perhaps the most famous black journalists in the straight press.

Caldwell best known for his series on the Black Panthers and the resulting court case when he refused to testify about the Panthers before a grand jury, has worked for the now defunct New York Herald Tribune and newspapers in Rochester, N.Y. and Lancaster Pennsylvania before moving to the Times.

Caldwell has covered the Angela Davis case for the Times, much of the civil rights struggle and was with Martin Luther King when he was assassinated.

Maynard's job as ombudsman on the Post is, in the words of Benjamin C. Bradlee, Executive Editor, "to monitor the performance of the newspaper in the pursuit of its goals. Maynard writes assessments for the editors on the performance of the Post based on his own experience, staff stimulus and reader reaction. He also does pieces for the editorial page.

Maynard started in the newspaper business at the age of 16. Before joining the Post he was a reporter for the York Pennsylvania Gazette and Daily. In 1966 he was a Neiman Fellow at Harvard, after which he was hired as a reporter by the Post. Before his appointment as Ombudsman he was a metropolitan and national reporter.

PAKISTAN TALK

The Pakistan Association of Amherst is sponsoring a public lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in rooms 165-169 of the Campus Center, Mr. Kemal Faruki of Pakistan, a professor of Law, will speak on "Problems of Ideology and Politics in Pakistan". (This is a change in program from the one announced in the **Collegian** of October 10, 1972.)

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FRENCH TROUPE TO PUT ON PLAY

This year, U-Mass. will again have the honor of a performance by the Tréteau de Paris. This renowned French troupe, sponsored by the French corridor here at U-Mass., will present Beaumarchais' Le Barbier de Séville.

The comedy of the play itself focuses on the conventional theme of young love outwitting unsympathetic and unperceptive elders. The handsome Count Almaviva, aided by the barber Figaro, comes to Séville to woo the lovely Rosina, ward of the fat, elderly Dr. Bartholo. His intentions are somewhat hindered by Dr. Bartholo, who keeps her shut away and intends to marry her himself. But the tables turn upon him and young love triumphs. The visual humor and pantomimes in the play render it enjoyable to those in the audience whose knowledge of French is scanty or non-existent.

The performance is Friday, October 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased in room 128 of the Campus Center.

In The Nation And The World

Kissinger Talks Extended To Fourth Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators completed a third day of private talks in Paris Tuesday and agreed to extend their sessions into a fourth day the White House announced.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in making this disclosure, refused again to discuss the substance of the unprecedentedly prolonged talks or to say whether the extension meant a breakthrough in negotiations is near.

Ziegler said word of the extension came in a cable from Kissinger to President Nixon.

The President's assistant for national security affairs had been scheduled to return to Washington Tuesday night after three days of talks with North Vietnamese negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

But at about the same time Paris airport officials were saying Kissinger's departure had been delayed Ziegler told newsmen at the White House that Kissinger and the North Vietnamese "have agreed to extend the talks to a fourth day."

This means, he said, that Kissinger and his top assistant, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., will return to Washington Wednesday night to report to Nixon.

Asked the significance of the extension Ziegler replied "I can't draw any conclusions at all or discuss the talks."

This sudden development came after another day during which officials again refused to disclose anything about the secret talks which until now never had extended for more than two days.

Ziegler's comment earlier Tuesday was typical: "I am not prepared to characterize in any way the talks that are taking place."

There have been persistent reports that Kissinger and Haig were centering their discussions on the possible makeup of the South Vietnamese government after the fighting ends. This long has been a principal obstacle to agreement.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, whose resignation has been demanded by the Communists, in their public peace proposals.

A Saigon newspaper, Tin Song, which has links to Thieu's chief adviser, reported there has been no change in the basic U.S. and South Vietnamese positions in the Paris talks.

Some sources said it is likely either Kissinger or Haig would go to Saigon soon for more conferences with Thieu, but Ziegler said there were no plans for either to do any further traveling.

Ziegler, responding to questions at a White House news briefing, rejected contentions that the extended negotiations were linked to the coming election. "We have stated the purpose of the meetings I think rather clearly," he said.

Meanwhile, Herb Klein, the Nixon administration's director of communications, and one of many surrogates speaking on the campaign trail on Nixon's behalf, told newsmen that he is under instructions from Nixon and Kissinger to treat the negotiations in a low-key manner. He said his instructions are not to raise peace expectations.

Antibusing Bill Looks Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chances of Senate passage of an antibusing bill faded Tuesday when an initial move to cut off debate fell 10 short of the required two-thirds majority.

The vote was 45 for putting the Senate's debate-closing cloture rule into effect and 37 against.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D—Minn., one of those opposed to the House-passed bill, declared it now has no chance.

"I'll give you an early obituary," he told a reporter. "The bill has had an early and ignominious death but one it richly deserved."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R—Mich., in the forefront of the fight for the bill, said he still sees a possibility of getting a two-thirds majority to terminate debate but acknowledged it is "a real long shot."

A vote is to be taken again Wednesday and, if necessary, on Thursday also on invoking cloture, but the key point in Tuesday's vote was that 37 senators voted against the motion.

Griffin said he figured one or two of these 37 might shift on later votes, but he said also some senators absent for the Tuesday vote are against cloture.

As long as 34 senators, one more than a third of the total membership, stand firm against shutting off debate, cloture cannot be obtained.

However, Sen. James B. Allen, D—Ala., who played a key role in getting the bill before the Senate, said he was "well pleased" with the vote and expects a slightly better showing Wednesday.

He told a reporter that even if a two-thirds majority cannot be mustered for cloture, the bill's supporters can launch a fight against a motion to put it aside.

If this happens, the situation will be reversed and backers of the bill instead of opponents could wind up conducting a filibuster as Congress drives for adjournment by the end of the week.

Allen told a reporter the vote showed that a substantial majority of senators voting favor the bill and produced the biggest margin yet in the Senate for antibusing legislation.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R—Fla., another supporter of the bill, said "I think we've got a chance for cloture by Thursday."

The roll call showed 20 Democrats and 25 Republicans voting to cut off debate. Against were 25 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

The bill, passed by the House on Aug. 18 by a 282-102 vote, would make busing for school desegregation a last resort and even then ban busing a child any farther than to the school second-nearest to his home.

It would permit also the reopening of court orders in school desegregation cases to bring them in line with the bill's restrictions on busing.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R—Mass., told the Senate the bill was "a prescription for returning to the doctrine of separate-but-equal schools"-a doctrine struck down by the Supreme Court in its landmark 1954 school desegregation decision.

"This is an anti-desegregation bill," said Brooke, contending its passage "would seriously divide and confuse the nation."

He said that contrary to complaints that the courts have forced massive busing, only 3 per cent of student busing is for the purpose of school desegregation.

And Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R—N.Y., said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that of that 3 per cent, two-thirds of the students would be taken to school by bus anyhow.

Doc Calls Diet Pills 'Clinically Worthless'

BALTIMORE (AP) - Diet pills are "clinically worthless" and can produce more addiction than weight loss, a Johns Hopkins doctor who headed a Food and Drug Administration study team charged Tuesday.

Dr. Thaddeus E. Prout, an associate professor of medicine, said the team recommended that the federal government ban refillable prescriptions of diet pills and impose quotas on their manufacture.

He reported that the team-two statisticians and four doctors-found that diet pills can help a person lose a fraction of a pound a week over short periods.

"But," he said, "there is no evidence whatsoever that they are useful over an extended period of time."

The public, he continued, is "spending unnecessary and hard-earned funds on agents that are clinically worthless."

The study is part of an FDA review of diet pills preparatory to recommendations it will make to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs concerning their usage.

Prout, a former member of the FDA's advisory committee on metabolic and endocrine drugs, said that amphetamines are the most dangerous diet pills.

They leave the user "nervous, anxious and tense" without any noticeable weight reduction, he charged.

In Brief

The Pentagon POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government official told congressmen Tuesday the Pentagon is neither exempting returning prisoners of war from disciplinary action for conduct in North Vietnam nor prejudging that any is warranted.

Dr. Roger E. Shields, chairman of the Pentagon's Prisoner of War and Missing in Action Task Group, also testified that the condition of the three pilots released last month indicate Hanoi's treatment of American prisoners has improved.

Market Responds to Peace Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices rallied sharply Tuesday in response to renewed peace hopes for Vietnam, then backed off near the close.

The pattern was typical of many recent sessions, in which rumors and reports involving peace talks have bounced the market around like a rubber ball.

Tuesday's upswing came from news that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger was meeting with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris for an unprecedented third straight day of talks.

Ruling on 1968 Convention Arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday turned down the appeal of a group of persons arrested for disorderly conduct at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago who say the arrests violated their constitutional rights to freedom of speech and assembly.

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McGovern Issues New Plan To End The War

CHICAGO (AP) - Democrat George McGovern said Tuesday night that as president he would "forget about saving face," command an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and send his vice president to Hanoi to speed the return of American prisoners.

Returning to the original theme of his quest for the White House which began formally almost two years ago, McGovern said in a natinally-televised address the difference between President Nixon's policy and his is fundamental:

"It is a choice, after all, between saving face or saving lives. It is a choice between four more years of war, or four years of peace."

The speech, which McGovern strategists regarded as a pivotal one in his uphill challenge to Nixon, was essentially a compilation of what McGovern has said all along.

It included the familiar formula of ending the U.S. bombing, military operations and aid, and withdrawing all American forces within 90 days after he takes office.

Added was the pledge to send Sargent Shriver as vice president to Hanoi "to speed the arrangements for the return of our prisoners and an accounting of the missing."

Taped in Washington Sunday and aired on CBS and various other stations while McGovern was campaigning in Chicago, the speech aimed also at the acknowledged concern of McGovern strategists that voters familiar with McGovern's promises of peace doubted that any president could stop the fighting.

McGovern said he would do it by ordering the military out of Vietnam as soon as he takes office.

"Immediately after taking my oath as president," he said, "if the war has not ended by then, I would issue a national security directive to the secretary of defense, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and to our commands in the field, with the following orders:

"—Immediately stop all bombing and acts of force in all parts of Indochina;

"—Immediately terminate any shipments of military supplies that continue the war;

"—Immediately begin the orderly withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, from Laos and Cambodia with all salvageable American military equipment. And we will assign whatever transportation is required to complete that process and to complete it within 90 days...."

McGovern said he then would notify Hanoi that the United States had taken steps to end the hostilities and call on them to honor their offer to return all prisoners of war and account for all missing in action.

He said he expected this to be completed within 90 days, coinciding with the U.S. withdrawal.

"We would further notify all parties that the United States will no longer interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam," he said, "and that we will allow the Vietnamese people to work out their own settlement.

"The United States is prepared to cooperate to see that any settlement, including a coalition government, gains international recognition."

"Thirdly," McGovern said, "I would send the vice president to Hanoi to speed the arrangements for the return of our prisoners and an accounting of the missing.

"I would also instruct our diplomats to contact the opposing parties in Laos and Cambodia in order to secure release of prisoners held in in those countries and an accounting of missing in action...."

Even a quiet afternoon stroll by this Laotian soldier and his children is disturbed by the almost constant reminders of the wars ravaging the countries of Indochina. This family portrait was taken at the base at Long Chen, Laos, where Royal Lao Air Force planes use the bombs, at right, against troops occupying parts of that country. (AP)

US Intensifies Air Blitz

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. warplanes have intensified their air blitz against North Vietnam with the heaviest raids in three weeks, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

The command said Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers flew more than 300 strikes Monday across North Vietnam. It was the fifth straight day in which 300 or more strikes were launched, and the raids were the heaviest since Sept. 17.

B52 eight-engine Stratofortresses pounded the North Vietnamese port of Dong Hoi, 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone, as well as enemy targets in South Vietnam.

Among targets for the fighter-bombers were MIG air bases, vehicle parks, railroad rolling stock, barges, fuel depots, barracks and SAM missile sites.

Air Force pilots reported several explosions at the MIG base at Yen Bai, 80 miles northwest of Hanoi. Navy pilots reported they destroyed 16 buildings at the Thai Binh army barracks, 37 miles southwest of Haiphong.

The Viet Cong's secret radio claimed four U.S. F4 Phantoms and an A37 Dragonfly were shot down Sunday and Monday. The U.S. Command does not report plane losses until search and rescue operations are completed.

A Saigon newspaper with sources close to President Nguyen Van Thieu claimed the air raids were proof of continued American backing for the South Vietnamese leader.

The newspaper Tin Song also sought to dispel reports that secret peace talks in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators were focused on Thieu's political future.

The ground war went into a lull with enemy attacks the lowest since the end of September.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infantrymen still held at least seven hamlets and a village 14-24 miles north of Saigon along Highway 13.

They moved in five days ago. Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the field that South Vietnamese troops have received no orders to retake the lost communities.

Deaths Continue In N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A powerful explosion killed three youths and set fire to five houses Tuesday night in a Roman Catholic section of Belfast.

Gunmen shot down a part-time soldier in sight of his family earlier in the day, and a man was crushed to death by a bus that overturned under a hail of stones hurled by rioting youngsters.

The day's five deaths brought the fatality toll in Northern Ireland to 602 since sectarian strife erupted three years ago.

The unexplained explosion rocked Balkan Street in the Leeson Street district, regarded as home ground for the Marxist Official wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

An angry mob of 200 blocked police and troops from the scene, described by a Catholic priest as an inferno. Fire and ambulance services were let through.

People fought the blaze with buckets of water. Framed inside the window of one of the blazing houses was the figure of a man, but the heat was so intense nobody could get through to him.

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As I go door-to-door to meet the voters, I hear repeated complaints that their representatives are rarely if ever available in the district towns. I pledge to hold office hours regularly in all the towns to listen to citizens and help them with the problems they are having with state government.
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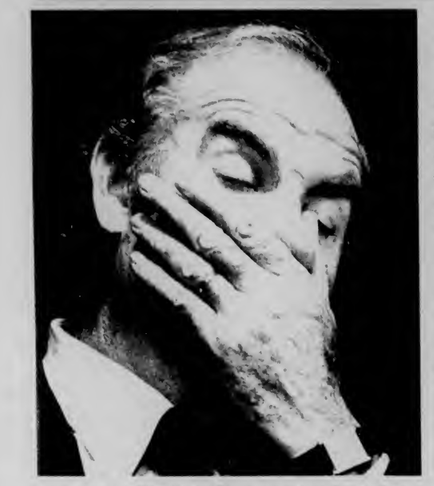

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern yawns after making a speech Thursday in Cleveland, Ohio. McGovern addressed the City Club of Cleveland and presented his foreign policy. (AP)

McG Drumming Up TV Audience

DETROIT (AP)-Democrat George S. McGovern, arguing that his contest with President Nixon "is a campaign about peace," spent much of his time Tuesday helping drum up a television audience for his first nationwide speech-on his plan to end the Vietnam war.

With his campaign organization footing the bill, a taped film of a 30-minute McGovern attack on Nixon's Vietnam policies, was to be broadcast coast to coast on the CBS network and other stations at 7:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday night.

Everywhere McGovern has gone since launching an 11-state tour Monday, the Democratic presidential candidate has plugged his TV appearance.

The war, he told one audience, represents "the clearest and sharpest of all the issues between Richard Nixon and George McGovern on Nov. 7."

The Democratic standard-bearer, at a well-attended party fund-raising dinner in Detroit Monday night, referred to recurrent war settlement reports as "election-eve peace rumors."

McGovern said the rumors "do not signal an end to the war and if, which godforbid, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew are reelected on Nov. 7, I believe that means not peace, but four more years of senseless wars and killing and destruction."

McGovern spent much of Tuesday stumping around Michigan, with stops at Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo in addition to Detroit. But he faced formidable competition-intense statewide interest in Tuesday afternoon's third American League playoff baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and the Oakland Athletics.

Talking to a meeting of about 700 retired members of the United Auto Workers Union Tuesday morning, McGovern acknowledged the competition but said that the Tigers and Athletics "are willing to appear on the same field at the same time."

The Democratic candidate, who has tried vainly to lure the President into face-to-face debate, drew a big cheer from his union audience, by adding, "I wish we could get Mr. Nixon to do that."

For the retirees, McGovern tailored his remarks to Social Security and health-care programs.

Campaign '72

Dem Hits Nixon "Assassination"

WASHINGTON (AP)-The chairman of the House Banking Committee Tuesday blamed President Nixon for what he called a Republican attempt "to assassinate an entire political party through espionage."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., after hearing of a published allegation of political spying and sabotage, said he would try again to get his committee to hold an investigation. But a GOP member, Ben Blackburn of Georgia, said Republicans would be "crazy" to testify.

At a news conference, Patman said he holds the President directly responsible for what he described as "the most sordid political tactics ever employed by a major political party."

His comments, echoed by Sen. George McGovern and his running mate Sargent Shriver, were in response to reports in Tuesday's Washington Post.

The newspaper said the FBI has determined that the Committee for the Re-election of the President used a secret espionage fund in efforts to sabotage the campaigns of every major candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and zeroed in on McGovern after he won it.

"President Nixon is in charge of his own campaign. He is responsible," Patman said. "This is an attempt to substitute espionage for political discussion. It is a chapter out of the political handbooks of the totalitarian countries."

Muskie Asks Investigation Into Political Espionage

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Tuesday an independent commission should be appointed to investigate alleged "political espionage" by President Nixon's campaign staff.

The Maine Democrat made the statement in response to a report in the Washington Post citing what it said were examples of Republican sabotage directed at Democratic presidential contenders.

Muskie said, "These press reports suggest a political opposition which is ruthless and unprincipled. These reports of wrongdoing by members of the White House staff are so serious that they require a response by the President himself.

"The President should tell us if these reports are true, how he proposes to get at the facts of these charges and whether he condones this kind of political espionage operation."

The Post quoted a White House aide as acknowledging that he made up a letter which damaged Muskie's campaign in the New Hampshire presidential primary last March. The aide, Ken W. Clawson, denied the statement.

The letter allegedly written by Clawson to the Manchester N.H. Union Leader accused Muskie of condoning a racial slur against French-Canadians by referring to them as "Canucks".

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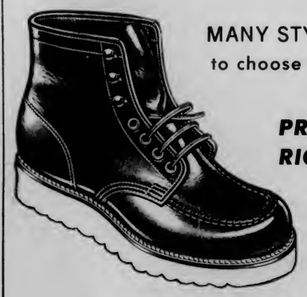

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Room To Move

Booze And The Blues

Hearing the phrase "drug problem", people envision a person strung out on acid, barbs, heroin, speed, etc. Take a field trip by the Blue Wall tonight. Watch the folks who hang around the bar. Some are in a severe alcoholic stupor - totally unable to function, passed out in the restrooms, in the Hatch, or outside the bar. People so incapacitated they need to be carried to a more suitable place and revived.

Alcohol is a drug. For this campus and other communities it is the most abused of the available drugs. Alcohol is the trickiest because 1.) it's socially acceptable but, 2.) for one person out of 12 using this drug it's addictive. There is no way to know who will become addicted and who will not.

Following is published a checklist of signs of alcholism distributed by the Worcester County Council on Alcholism, Inc. Be honest with yourself!

1. Do you feel the need for a drink at any definite time during the day?
2. Do you have blackouts or periods of amnesia while drinking?
3. Do you miss school or work or fall short in exercising any duties as a result of drinking?
4. Do you take a drink to settle your nerves?
5. Do you take a drink the first thing in the morning?
6. Do you drink alone?
7. Does anyone who cares about you ever criticize your drinking?
8. Do you start promising not to drink the way you have been drinking?
9. Do you take a drink before going out to a party where you know there will be drinking?
10. Do you ever find yourself gulping drinks while others are drinking slowly?
11. Do you seek out excuses for drinking or for celebrating?
12. Is your drinking harming your family in any way?
13. Is drinking making your home life unhappy?
14. Do you deny your drinking?
15. Do you go on frequent drinking sprees?
16. Do you experience moments of remorse following a spree?
17. Do you begin to lie about your drinking?
18. Do you try to space your drinks and always fail?
19. Is drinking clouding your reputation?
20. Is drinking disturbing the harmony of your life?
21. Is drinking endangering your health?

If you answered YES to any **one** of the questions, there is a definite warning that you are beginning to have a problem with alcohol.

If you answered YES to any **two** of the questions, the chances are that you are a problem drinker. If you answered YES to **three or more** of the questions, you are definitely a PROBLEM DRINKER.

If there are any further questions about this article or about alcohol in general please drop by Room to Move, Student Union building, or call 545-0400 Tuesday or Thursday afternoons. Peace.

Court OK's Communists

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Tuesday rejected an appeal by the University of California regents for authority to bar Communist party members from the faculty.

California state courts have held the ban to be unconstitutional. First adopted by the regents in 1940, it has been invoked only once--against Angela Davis.

The regents contended in their appeal that Communist party members are unqualified to teach "because of their commitments to accept the Communist party line in all areas thereby forsaking the free pursuit of truth and objective teaching."

The justices turned down the appeal unanimously and without comment.

SIMS

The Evolution Of Consciousness

Knowledge is structured in consciousness: this is the key to life lived in freedom and happiness. The knowledge of the basis of life, the systematic progression of pattern and structure underlying all of creation, is the essential knowledge which every individual should have to perceive the beauty of his own existence. Once experienced, this basic enlivening of the subtle groundwork of life cannot help but enrich every aspect of the person from the most delicate to the most obvious external perceptions.

The direct experience of this basic field of life can and has been experienced by over a 300,000 advocates of transcendental meditation in this country, and thousands more around the world. SIMS at UMass is the most local portion of the organization dedicated to making available to as many people as possible the knowledge and experience of life evolving to a natural state of freedom. Transcendental meditation is a simple effortless technique through which the conscious thinking capacity of the mind can be expanded, leading directly to an individual's utilization of full mental potential. These amazing claims are now supported by physiological and psychological research which show convincing evidence that the practice of TM for two 15-minute periods a day provides every aspect of the physiology with rest and relaxation, resulting in a more smooth and balanced psychology.

The philosophy of providing individuals with a means of effortlessly attaining a natural state of happiness is a philosophy of world peace. We can hope for a peaceful world when individuals are at peace within themselves at UMass. Individuals utilizing their full mental potential, rested in body and mind, are naturally more effective, more harmonious in their relationships with the environment at large, as well as with more intimate surroundings. It is easy to see the direct relationship between an individual living in a free state of permanent happiness and inner peace, and the world as a whole enjoying the age-long goal of world peace. When all individuals live in this most desirable state of freedom from suffering and frustration, the goal of world freedom will be a reality.

SIMS UMass is expanding rapidly as more and more students on campus begin to enjoy the benefits spoken of in this article. Larger rooms for weekly meetings of meditators and checking an office open for consultation and information and membership cards giving stdudents benefits toward local activiies are already available. The SIMS office, (409-B) Student Union, will be open from 11 A.M.-5 P.M. Meditators may pick up their new membership cards there. A schedule of Introductory lectures and course offerings in the Amherst area for the month of October and November has been arranged so that one may begin the four-day period of instruction on any weekend. This evening there will be an advanced meeting for meditators in Herter 113, 6 P.M. At 8:00 P.M. in Herter 231, a SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY LECTURE for all those interested in hearing more about the technique of transcendental meditation will be presented by Philip Goldberg, regional lecturer.

$500 Award Won

The Goethe Institute of Boston has awarded $500 to the Germanic languages and literatures department at UMass for funding of the department's annual Amherst Colloquium on German literature. The Colloquium has been conducted in April for the past six years, and as usual this year the lectures will be published by the Lothar Stiehm Verlag in Heidleberg, Germany.

WANTED:
Creative Individual
To assist in the development and running of an innovative Arts and Craft Program at the Easthampton Community Center, Saturday mornings for children between the ages of 6 and 12. Call Pat or Dan at the Center during the day, 527-9836.

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THURSDAY NIGHT - Roast Beef Night
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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Some Paths

They build you a 28-story library so you can be proud of it. For the three years it takes to build it, they say you'll have to walk around the construction site. So now that the exterior is all done, now that there is no construction crew in the way, now that you can make a straight line from Herter to the Student Union, they put two fences across the nice grassy area so no one will walk there.

This, you might say, is not a bad idea. We need such nice green areas. If everybody walked there, we would just end up with another mud puddle.

A walkway was built along the eastern side of the library tower. This is a straight path (almost) between Herter Hall and Student Union also. The only reason few people walk there are the miniature cliffs at each end (by the Chapel and by the Union).

What we're saying is this: either take out those fences or complete the dead end sidewalks. It seems totally ridiculous that one is still expected to walk along the pathway near the pond when the natural tendency is to cut across the grass in a straight line. It must also be frustrating to those who have walked around the construction site for three years and find that now that there no more is a construction site they still have to walk around it.

Even On The Moon

By GEORGE DANIEL

It is said that you find death, taxes and the UMass campus cops (hereinafter referred to as the UMCC's) wherever you go.

There was evidence of this fact when Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin landed on the moon. As we learnt later from secret sources, at least one UMCC was already there, lying low in one of the craters in the Sea of Tranquility.

What NASA did not know was that the state of Massachusetts was running low on funds and decided to fight it through collections such as on parking tickets. There was a big booty to be got from the billionaire NASA if they could be caught parking their vehicle on unauthorized territory.

So when Armstrong and Aldrin returned from their first moon-walk, what should they find but a $500,000 parking ticket on their lunar module.

Armstrong: "I'll be damned, Buzz! Am I moon-struck or do you see what I see?"

Aldrin: "Yes, Neil, you can bet on your eyes. In fact I'd always feared they'd pull off something like this."

So, Armstrong put a call through to Houston Control.

Arm: "What the devil's been going on there. I thought you guys had got a clearance from the UMCC's for parking our vehicle. Over."

Houston: "Why, what's up? Over."

Arm: "You're poorer by $500,000, that's what's up. Those UMCC's are up here having a jolly time writing tickets. I'd like to lay my hands on some of them and send them off to another galaxie for good. Over and out."

Meanwhile, the mission had to keep going, so off they went on their second moon-walk. Returning, they found another ticket dumbly staring at them.

It was a minute or two before Aldrin reminded Armstrong that he was dumbly staring at it, in his disbelief, of course, and proceeded to call Houston Control.

Ald: "Houston, we're poorer by another $200,000 - for parking overtime. Advice. Over."

Houston: "Move, damn it! Over."

Armstrong took over and tempers were flaring by now.

Arm: "Greenhorn, we can't move without shooting off the moon. Tell your boss, Thomas Paine, to get his ass moving and stop this nonsense immediately. Over."

Houston: "Roger. But do you want me to use those words, sir? Over."

Arm: "Affirmative. Over and out", he bellowed.

* * *

To make sure Apollo 12 didn't get a ticket for double parking, NASA arranged to have it landed a clear few thousand miles away from the parked remains of Apollo 11 - and then hoped they hadn't forgotten any other regulation.

But, you guessed it, on the return from their first excursion there was a ticket on the LEM.

Offense: Parking in a tow-away zone.

Since no UMCC was seen around with whom to debate the fairness of the act, Charles Conrad, incredulous, left a note asking, "What tow-away zone?"

Returning from their second excursion they found a torn page from Motor Vehicle Regulations (the UMCC's had come fully prepared) which read: "This area is embraced within the prolongation of latitudes 42.52 degrees and 42.53 degrees, and longitudes 67.12 and 67.13 degrees, and is on the pathway between the Crater Proxima the Ditch Centauri."

* * *

As we learnt later from NASA through secret informers, the flight of Apollo 13 wasn't aborted for exactly the reasons presented to the world.

NASA learnt, after the flight was on its way, that spurred by their splendid earlier successes, the lunarscape was bristling with UMCC's in every crater, pothole and other unseen places. Moreover, that the amount of the fine was considerably increased.

NASA then decided that that was the last straw, and finagled the flight to bring it back without adding to an already expensive project, and swore on the head of the moon god that they'd rather walk henceforth (walking from V parking lot to campus center at UMass, Earth, isn't much easier either) or delay further moon landings until this absurdity was settled once and for all.

NASA evidently went on to win their case, which is why most UMass students and faculty members now succeed in picking up tickets freely.

It is unfortunate that Neil Armstrong did not go on to reach a position where he could keep his oath - that one about sending off UMCC's to yonder galaxy to continue their good job!

George Daniel is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Art Buchwald

TV Commercials For Candidates

WASHINGTON - The political television commercials are now starting to appear on our television screens. Some of them are pretty boring; others are rather tough on the opponents.

It seems to me that the men in charge of making up advertising campaigns for our presidential candidates could do just as well if they would take the TV commercials that are now on the air and paraphrase them for their own use.

For example, I could see Pat Nixon cooking a steak over a campfire. She says to the audience, "I've been First Lady for almost four years and yet I feel younger now than when Dick first took the job as President. That's because I exercise, get eight hours sleep, eat right and take iron for my blood. Dick treats me better now than he did when I used to wear a cloth coat."

Just then we see Richard Nixon walking toward Pat. He's dressed in a plaid wool shirt and blue jeans. He comes behind her and kisses her on the neck. Then he says to the camers, "My wife, I think I'll keep her."

Another one could show Sen. George McGovern and his wife in their home.

McGovern says, "I don't feel like going out and campaigning today. I just seem so sluggish and tired these days."

Eleanor looks at him and asks, "Is it uhhhh....irregularity?"

McGovern nods his head sheepishly.

"I have just the thing for it." She holds up a blue bottle.

We cut to McGovern at a rally. He's smiling and happy. The crowds are cheering. He hugs Eleanor and says, "I feel great, thanks to you."

Eleanor giggles, "....and Snow White Formula 67."

Another commercial could show Spiro Agnew on the golf course playing with Arnie Palmer. Then the camera cuts to the country club locker room. "That was great fun," Agnew says as he takes off his shirt. "I wish I didn't have to go out now and face those rotten, miserable kids. They hate me. I can't understand why."

Arnie Palmer says, "Maybe it has something to do with underarm perspiration."

Agnew says, "But I use a deodorant."

"Yes," says Arnie, holding up a can, "but maybe you need a dry one that lasts all day. When you're out campaigning, most deodorants won't give you 24-hour protection." Agnew takes the can from Arnie.

We cut to Agnew on a college campus. A group of kids, all with beards and wearing beads, are crowded around him and they're laughing. "We want Spiro! We want Spiro!" they start chanting. Then Agnew turns to the camera and winks. "Arnie was right. All deodorants aren't alike."

The final commercial idea could show Sarge Shriver. First he's eating a pizza in an Italian neighborhood, then he's eating a frankfurter in a Jewish delicatessen, then he's eating Polish ham in a Polish restaurant, then he's eating an Idaho potato on a farm.

Then we cut to Sarge in bed with Eunice. He's groaning and moaning, "I can't believe I ate the...."

"Don't say it!" Eunice screams as she jumps out of bed and rushes to the medicine cabinet. She gives him two tablets in a glass of water.

The next morning Sarge, refreshed and sparkling, says to Eunice, "Well, I've got to go to a catfish fry at the All Souls Baptist Church this morning, so just give me some of your delicious scrambled eggs, bacon and an English muffin for breakfast.

Eunice puts her arms around Sarge's neck and smiles into the camera, "My husband, I think I'll keep him."

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Advertising Policy

In response to student inquiries we wish to explain the advertising policy of the **Daily Collegian.**

The **Collegian** budget this year is supported by approximately 60% in projected advertising revenue, and 40% by Student Activity Tax Funds. Direct cost for printing the newspaper runs about 66% of the total Student Senate approved budget. Now, if the advertising rates for student groups were decreased, our projected advertising revenue would be less, requiring a higher SATF disbursement, and ultimately a greater tax on students. It is our belief that those groups or individuals that plan to benefit directly from advertising should pay the costs for such rewards, instead of burdening the individual student further. Any increased advertising resulting from lower advertising rates for student groups, would be more than offset by increased printing costs. At this time, proper and due consideration is being given to the overall advertising rate structure of the **Collegian** for the future.

The **Collegian** is the student newspaper at the University of Massachusetts, and we try to provide a service for the students. For that reason we have the "Notices" column, a column that student groups without a large advertising budget, can use without charge to notify the University community about their programs.

FACTORY RECALL

Letters To The Editor

You Only Go Around Once In Life

To The Editor:

Recently, a young man wrote to you expressing concern about a phrase used in the rules of the Schlitz College Photo Competition and what that phrase might imply.

This letter is intended to provide a clear understanding of why the phrase is used and what it means to persons entering the contest.

It is standard practice for any company or organization conducting a contest to use the phraseology "all entries become the property of (the sponsoring company)".

This disclaimer is used to relieve the sponsoring company of the responsibility of returning each entry to each person who submitted an entry. You can appreciate the problems this would present, particularly in a large contest.

Should the company be interested in using any of the entries in its advertising (other than printing the winning entries as stated in the contest rules) it is incumbent, legally, upon the company to negotiate with each person, individually, to establish a fair price for that person's work and to obtain written permission from the individual as well. Moreover, it is the right of the individual in such instances to set a value on his own work.

We hope this clears up any concern or misunderstanding about the Schlitz College Photo Competition and that your readers will participate. It is great fun and a good creative challenge!

Earle C. Albright
Advertising Manager
Schlitz Brand
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company

Loyalty Oath

To The Editor:

The Massachusetts loyalty oath so-called--"so-called" because no oath can make a man loyal--has been reimposed on all employees of the Commonwealth by a recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Many members of the faculty and staff of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst object to it in conscience, and it is possible that some will refuse to take it on pain of losing their jobs.

The loyalty (or "test") oath has a long and melancholy history. Ineffective on its face, it has never been demanded of a free people except in some jurisdictions of the United States of America. It is a relic of tyranny and, in our country, a relic of the chauvinist hysteria of the McCarthy era. It is a disgrace to a self-governing society and an insult to a self-governing populace.

Employees of state institutions other than the University also are mobilizing for legal, political, and religious action. An open meeting of all concerned state employees in the area will be held Wednesday, October 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M., in Room 904 of the

Milton Mayer

Schmitz

To The Editor:

This is addressed, again, to Keith Loescher. Yes, Mr. Loescher, I perfectly understood your letter(s). And I still say that you have been taken for a ride. It's not your fault, though. It is the fault of the educational system(s) operating in this country today. Let me ask you a question: Do you feel that your formal education let you explore all facets of an issue and give you the ability to think? Your letters give me the impression that this is not so. To explain this point further, all I see formal education as is that it is just opening heads up and putting in information that "the "system" can leave out what it wants. And don't think that all sides of an issue are covered because the school systems today are controlled by the same "clique" I have been mentioning all along.

Now, back to your second letter. I can't deny the facts that you pointed out in the beginning of your letter. But you have a real misconception about the free enterprise system. What you referred to as free enterprise is what is known as cartel capitalism. That is thoroughly explained in the book I referred you to, "None Dare Call It Conspiracy". This book explains how certain individuals have abused the free enterprise system and, as a result, have created the economic chaos we now experience. But, Keith, if you read the book, you will understand why socialism is not the answer. Yes, I still believe that the free enterprise system will work as long as the government makes sure that the same abuses do not happen again. Keith, if you read the book I have mentioned above, you should be able to understand what I mean.

You say you re familiar with the American Party. Bullshit! In my letter of last Friday, I asked you to read the book as well as other related material before mouthing off again. Since it is obvious that you didn't do as I requested, I must repeat my request. I'll even supply you with the material. All you have to do is contact me.

As for your last comment, all I can say is that if you really knew the what's and why's of the American Party, you wouldn't make that sick comment. Actually, that comment more appropriately belongs to Richard Nixon and his clan. The book will explain why. Just read it before making any more public comments about this issue.

Bob Estelle

C'est Inexcusable

To The Editor:

re: the foreign language requirement

Concerning the surprisingly large amount of CASIAC majored students who PAY other students to sit in on their 140 level foreign language class, and, enrolled under name, take the tests and attend the classes under a pseudonym;

Concerning the surprisingly large amount of students who cheat on their foreign language exams (especially in Mahar Auditorium);

Concerning the surprisingly large amount of students who are afraid to change their majors to the College of Arts & Sciences because of the four-semester language requirement (Instead, these people remain in a major they don't like because either they wouldn't have time to complete the requirement or aren't competent enough in foreign languages);

Concerning the surprisingly large amount of students who are forced to spend the majority of their study time on their language, and are forced to neglect their major to some extent; there still exists a language requirement.

Sure, there are intensive courses which complete the requirement in two semesters, but, these consist of six classes and four labs per week, and furthermore, can really only be taken by those "students with proven abilities in languages".

Sure, knowledge of a foreign language makes one well-rounded, but how many cocktail parties have you attended recently in which you would have starred, if you were the product of the UMass 4 semester foreign language requirement?

High school students who had four years or three and two years of a language are exempt from the requirement; that means they forget it the summer after they graduate from high school. UMass students who complete the requirement don't forget their language until the summer after they graduate from UMass.

Why does this requirement persist? Is it because of the possible loss of jobs? Is it because of tradition?

Carl J. Nelson

Editorial Points

Sunday buffets at the Top of the Campus are like wedding receptions. You hardly know anyone there, but the food is good, and you can eat all you want.

* * *

Anyone pondering the phrase "an era of negotiation" should think about how long the Paris Peace Talks have been in "progress." It's just about an era already.

* * *

The trouble with modern liberalism is that it believes transportation problems could be solved by breeding the Mythical Ethical Icicle Tricycle with the Grand Funk Railroad.

* * *

It could well be that Richard Nixon will soon be adding to his collection of bummers. Along with the 1960 debates, the 1962 defeat, and Henry Kissinger, Nixon may soon end up with sour rememberances of the Floodgate Incident.

* * *

The National Lampoon is to be saluted. These gallant young men and women, most of whom are Harvard educated and had at one time entree to the world of respectability, have overcome their backgrounds and succeeded in bringing bad taste to a new level.

Lonely Inmates

To The Editor:

So you think you have an empty mailbox? One of the inmates at Bridgewater State Prison hasn't gotten a letter in thirteen years.

Loneliness is a contagious and chronic disease at Bridgewater. Oftentimes the inmates are even forgotten by their own families.

Next time you're feeling pissed cause the only letter in your box was was from Mom sit down and think about what it's like to be locked up in the place where "Titticut Follies" was made. Living there is bad enough without losing touch with the outside world.

The inmates at Bridgewater need you. Devote ten minutes of your time to a little happiness. If you're interested in writing to an inmate please get in touch with Barbara, 445 Pierpont, 6-5291.

Barbara Flannia

Vietnam Veterans...

To The Editor:

Coffee Hours given by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War have grown across the country for the past year or two. In the New England area they have been given at a V.A. Hospital near Boston and in the V.A. Hospital at West Haven, Conn. Although they are open to the public and especially to all V.A. patients, the coffee hours are intended primarily for Vietnam veterans....both patients and non-patients.

A basic assumption behind the coffee hours is that we who were in Vietnam have many experiences, feelings and difficulties in common. As with veterans of other wars there are troubles on re-entering society, difficulties explaining our acts to others or to ourselves, and memories which haunt us still. Unlike veterans of other wars we cannot discuss our actions, we cannot relive our lives over there with friends, family, or aquaintances back here. Vietnam is a forbidden topic in this confused, guilt-ridden country. So the memories...some pleasant, some painful...live on inside us. The Coffee Hours give a chance to relive the memories, to calm the fears, and to evaluate our involvement in this war.

The Coffee Hours at the V.A. Hospital, Northampton are held every third Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 11, 1972.

Campbell M. Davis, M.D.

...Against The War

To The Editor:

Last Thursday evening a group of veterans who still care enough about that strange expression "brother" met to find out what they could do to help their brothers and sisters...those on active duty in the Armed Forces and those now being destroyed by a machine that at one time housed these same vets, fed them, clothed them, and exploited them in various fashions.

Is it so easy to forget that night in Mo Duc you sat up with your brother while he "cold-turkeyed" after smackin' up so much because he couldn't take another day of blood....and lifers? Or when that new dude in your platoon couldn't get it together enough to go into Columbus by himself, and he came to you just to rap; or did you take the time then either? The Vietnam era vet and G.I. has been thrown to the dogs by almost everyone from Nixon to the lowest paid orderly in the V.A. hospitals...and nobody cares?, not even the guy who stood next to him for a year, or two or three?

And you vets who stood with us in Washington, Valley Forge, Boston, Lexington, Springfield, UMass....was it all wasted time? Sure you're disillusioned man, you're frustrated, you've walked too many miles, but for every mile you have walked, maybe there is one registered voter, one 17 year old kid, or another vet who asked themselves why you were walking and then decided to walk with you. So sit back and get your head together, then come back.

Being a Viet Nam Veteran Against the (and All) War does not necessarily mean you're a fatigue-draped superradical. There are many angry brothers, but can you honestly say their anger is not well justified? Being a Viet Nam Veteran Against the War or having any supportive alignment with them means that you care enough to ease the load for another human being who's being stepped on, rolled over and steam cleaned. It means that you care enough to rap with the V.A. patient the 3rd Wed. of every month or more, whether he's from WW2, Korea, or our latest "walk into the wilderness"; or fighting military injustices any way you can; or when the dude sitting across from you reads a news item about the NVA--NLF committing an infraction of Geneva Convention Rules and mutters "goddamn chinks" couldn't you mention softly: "Have you ever taken a close look at our own Armed Forces?...POW's booby-traps, etc?" Or maybe it means giving some dude a dollar so that the little 1-1/2 year old kid who thinks war is peace 'cause he's known nothing else, can have an artificial limb....or burial.

If you have any hassles or want more info, or just want to rap to me, or Gery Morton, or any other VVAW Brother or come to the meeting on Oct. 12 7:00 P.M. CC 171-173. There is so much you can do, if you take the time to think, to care; is it too hard to remember what "brother" really means, or is it that easy to forget?'

Eric Carr

Nuclear Power Could Ease Energy Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the century ends, the process that gives the H-bomb its big bang may be harnessed to produce electricity. Coal, now a frequent cause of pollution, may be a major source of clean natural gas. Uranium supplies may last for hundreds of years.

These are among possibilities being assessed by scientists under White House orders to come up with ways of easing the nation's energy crisis.

Some proposals, using so-called unconventional sources of energy such as the winds, the tides and tropical currents, may not be practical until the 21st century. Other, more conventional possibilities, from coal gasification to controlled thermonuclear reaction, under immediate consideration.

The dimensions of the energy crisis are clear. For example, demand for electricity doubles each decade, but supplies of gas and oil that today furnish 75 per cent of the nation's energy are running out. Estimates are that current domestic supplies of natural gas will be exhausted in the 1990s.

Reports from 11 panels of specialists appointed by the White House's Office of Science and Technology are due soon and are expected to provide the basis for Nixon's administration recommendations for further funding of energy research. The OST says money for such research has increased 75 per cent in that past five years and will run at a 600-million level in fiscal 1973.

The panels, each dealing with a different area of the energy, are expected to pin down more precisely timetables for developing by government, industry or both.

The highest priority list for developing conventional sources of energy include:

—The liquid metal fueled breeder reactor, an atomic power plan that would create more fissionable fuel than it burns in sustaining a chain reaction.

—Coal gasification for the production of synthetic natural gas. OST scientists say some process to convert coal into gas are beginning to emerge and more sophisticated ones should be available by 1976. But they add that gasification may not make a significant impact on the national energy picture until 1980-1985.

Abortion Clinic Causes Uproar

COLCHESTER, Vt. (AP)-A women's health center-a natural product of growing feminine self-awareness, according to its incorporators-has been opened in this quiet suburban town to provide health care, counseling and education.

Vermont Women's Health Center Inc. offers abortions.

The hospitals of the state have avoided the fury by saying nothing, putting off decisions or being highly selective on abortions.

In January the state Supreme Court ruled Vermont's 126-year-old abortion law invalid because it affirmed the right of a woman to have an abortion, but denied her medical care for its safe exercise.

Following guidelines issued six-months ago by the attorney general's office, the center's incorporators decided to offer abortions until the 12th week of pregnancy.

The storm of controversy, which had been dormant since January, broke.

But, said a center spokesman, "we don't need to be discussing being murderers, we are not an abortion clinic, we are a women's health clinic."

"We're going to have a very small number of patients. This is a small clinic with four part-time physicians and no possibility or desire to handle a large number of patients," said Mrs. June Aschenbach, a member of the board of trustees.

"In less than two months, more than 50 women of different backgrounds and all ages have come together and with no central leadership have put together this clinic," she said.

From putting the paint on the walls to making the sheets for the beds, women have done virtually all the work.

The doctors, three of whom are women, have been training staff members in paramedical skills. The clinic offers birth control counseling, pregnancy tests, venereal disease tests and checkups concentrating on diseases striking women, such as vaginitis or breast cancer.

"We feel more than a woman's sexual health is concerned here," said Mrs. Aschenbach. "Her body, her mind, her family and her children also will benefit through what she learns here."

With classes on nutrition, anatomy, natural childbirth and sexuality planned, staff members emphasize their concept of an organic program-one which grows according to the interests and needs of the women using it.

"What makes us different is we're not locked into any kind of formula," Mrs. Aschenbach commented.

The decision to offer abortions was made because the incorporators felt women in Vermont had demonstrated a desire and need for legal abortions performed in a local medical facility, she said.

Figures released by the state in October showed 16 abortions were performed in Vermont this year. Of those, 10 were performed at the Women's Health Center during its first two weeks of operations.

Maria Muldaur at Amherst

Maria Muldaur will be at the Amherst Folklore Center tomorrow evening for two shows. Ms. Muldaur will travel from Woodstock, N.Y. for this performance and it is expected that she will be accompanied by some upstate New York musicians.

Ms. Muldaur first became known as Marie D'Amato, the only female member of the Jim Kewskin Jug Band. Since the Jug Band broke up in the late sixties, she has performed with her husband and also former member of the Jug Band, Goeff Muldaur. The pair have recorded two albums, the most recent one was released last month. This is Muldaur's first performance without her husband.

The Amherst Folklore Center is on Spring Street opposite the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

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These people may be contacted for coverage of events and other news in their respective residential areas. Also, if you are interested in working on a bureau staff, see the person listed above for your area.

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New England Digest

Economic Study Said Worthless

BOSTON AP - A $300,000 study designed by the New England Regional Commission to upgrade the economy of the area's three northern states "benefitted only a politically involved New Jersey firm," The Boston Globe said Wednesday.

In the last article of a four-part-copyrighted series on the commission the Globe's Spotlight team said associates of the firm which got the study contract, Louis Berger, Inc., contributed more than $5,000 to the 1970 campaign of Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The article labeled the study "unquestionably an assembly of old data," and said the commission's executive director, Richard E. Wright, described it as having "generated nothing now."

Clam Ban Lifted

BOSTON (AP) - The state Department of Public Health has developed a plan to allow the sale of imported softshell clams and mussels in Massachusetts and has asked for $130,000 to do the job, spokesmen said Tuesday.

Dr. William J. Bicknell, commissioner of Public Health, said the proposal developed by his agency and the Department of Natural Resources would allow the marketing in the state of uncontaminated clams imported from Canada and areas of Maine.

Sale of all soft shell fish products was banned in the state after an infestation of poisonous "red tide" forced closing of the state's own clam flats.

Army Builds Seawall

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) - The Army Corps of Engineers is building an 800-foot-long sand barricade along the Plum Island shoreline as protection against high tides and surf during winter storms.

A corps spokesman said the barrier is expected to be completed within a week.

Some 500 national guardsmen, 700 townspeople and 150 Sea Explorer Scouts worked feverishly Sunday afternoon and early Monday morning throwing up a sandbag seawall to protect the shoreline homes from the storm-churned Atlantic.

The Army engineers have said they are willing to build a permanent sea wall, but cannot use federal funds if the land to be protected is privately owned

Some owners of private land along the beach have said they are willing to give up title to their land, but only if they are given other locations for their buildings.

MBTA Financial Plan

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has worked out a financing plan in which the state would pay for maintaining the "basic plant and fixed facilities" of the MBTA.

The plan, already submitted to a state study commission on the MBTA, calls for a change in the law assessing MBTA deficit costs on the 79 communities in its district.

It argues that maintaining rail rights of way, stations and repair shops is a state responsibility like construction and maintenance of highways.

It also claims the state should pay for subsidizing reduced fares to the elderly and to students, as well as for general administrative costs of the regional authority.

Explosion in Lowell

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) - An explosion blasted chunks of plate glass over the heads of 40-50 children on their way to school Tuesday morning as a two-story commercial-residential building was destroyed and an adjacent structure moved three feet off its foundation, officials said.

Fire officials were investigating the cause of the explosion.

"It definitely was not leaking gas," they said.

Possibly an oil-fueled hot-water heater in the basement ruptured at the base and triggered the blast, they said.

GTE Gets Contract

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP) - GTE Sylvania, Inc., said Monday it has received a $4 million Air Force contract for work on the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile defense system.

Young people on Plum Island pitch in on building a 300-foot seawall as a precautionary measure against possible tidal flooding the wake of a weekend nor'easter. National Guard helicopters were used to airlift 12,000 empty sandbags onto the island from Fort Devens for volunteers to build the barrier. (AP)

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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
GOMER PYLE—"Gomer, State Witness" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"Crittendon's Commandoes" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"The Mission" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
WILD WEST—"The Nigh of the Green Terror" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
PREVIEW: EIGHT STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE (24)
MOVIE—"Take Care of My Little Girl" (27)
CARRASCOLENDAS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"Uncle George" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
THE JUST GENERATION (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE STATEHOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
MOVIE—"Hangman's Knot"
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME—"Love Story" (22)
BOOKBEAT (24)
CIRCUS—"Circus of the African Elephants" (30)
DRAGNET—"Robbery - Harrassing Wife" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 CAROL BURNETT SHOW—Guest Edyie Gorme, Jack Gilford (3)
PAUL LYNDE SHOW—"To Commune or Not to Commune" (8) (40)
ADAM 12—"Training Wheels" (22) (30)
A PUBLIC AFFAIR ELECTION (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE—"A Great American Tragedy" (8) (40)
MYSTERY MOVIE—"No Sign of the Cross" (22) (30)
TBA (24)
COMEDY OF LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—"The VD Blues" (57)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT SPECIAL (24)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE—"Stopover in a Quiet Town" (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
JULIE ANDREWS HOUR—Guests: Don Rickles, Alice Ghostley, Rich Little (8) (40)
SEARCH—"Live Men Tell Tales" (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 MOVIE—"Down Three Dark Streets" (22)
EN ESPANOL (57)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (24)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE—"The Bramble Bush" (3)

McG Speaks In Boston Today

Presidential Candidate Sen. George McGovern will speak at a fund-raising gala at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston today.

Sponsored by Massachusetts Citizens to Elect McGovern-Shriver, the event will be the culmination of "McGovern-Shriver Day."

Sen. McGovern will arrive at Boston's Logan Airport at 4 p.m., for the most important visit of his Massachusetts campaign.

From the airport, McGovern will go to a late afternoon rally in downtown Boston. He will also make other appearances in the state before going to the McGovern-Shriver Day gala at the Armory.

With Sen. McGovern at the Armory will be Sen. Edward Kennedy, an active campaigner for the McGovern-Shriver ticket, who will introduce McGovern.

Actress Shirley MacLaine, her brother, actor Warren Beatty, the Boston cast of Godspell, Carl Reiner, Tommy Smothers and Dr. Flora Needlman will perform on behalf of McGovern. There will be a cash bar, informal seating, and continuous entertainment throughout the evening.

Those attending the gala are also invited to attend one of the many dinner parties being given earlier in the evening throughout the state.

In an effort which has snowballed throughout the state, fund-raising activities have been planned in virtually every community, and a long list of celebrities have become involved with plans to make McGovern-Shriver Day a huge success.

In the western part of the state, there will be a major rally in Amherst at noon, Oct. 11, with Texas gubernatorial candidate Sissy Farenthol, and Shirley MacLaine. Both women have been active in the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

Sue McGovern Rowan and her husband Jim Rowan, the McGoverns' daughter and son-in-law, will also be at the Amherst

Shirley MacLaine, who is devoting the entire day of Oct. 11 to campaigning for McGovern, will also be at a rally in Worcester at 5 p.m.

McGovern-Shriver campaign efforts have emphasized the importance of individual grass-roots support, and of small campaign contributions from many people, as opposed to very large contributions from a few people.

This theme is reflected in the organization of McGovern-Shriver Day.

Ecology Lectures

Under the sponsorship of the Environmental Studies Program at Hampshire, speakers for forthcoming lectures on "Environment and Society in Transition" will be Five College faculty members, and include Professor Stuart Fisher, Amherst College ecologist (October 17); Professor Leonard Bickman, Smith College psychologist (October 24); and Professor David Smith, American Studies at Hampshire (October 31).

Speaking in November will be Smith College economist Fred Leonard (November 7); Hampshire biologist Lynn Miller (November 14); Smith geologist Brian White (November 28).

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
OR ANY DINING COMMONS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
(a service of your athletic department)

Oxford Summer Seminar

The Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College, University of Oxford, England, sponsored by the English Department (plus one Sociology course) announces final plans for summer, 1973. Application forms, details about travel plans and theatre tickets, course descriptions: all are available now in room 160, Bartlett Hall. But only 110 students in all may be accommodated, and since courses are limited to a maximum of 15, it's first come, first served.

Here are details of special interest about the new, 8th session, from the Director, Dr. Ernest Hofer, Associate Head of the English Department, founder of the program:

"We have gone into an interdisciplinary art and literature course with a practicing British artist and her professor (English Literature) husband. It involves field trips to houses and museums and makes taking the course in England relevant. The same for the sociology course: in "British Society," taught by a man who heads Oxford's department and edits the British Journal of Sociology–as well as being educational advisor to Parliament. His name is A.H. Halsey. He personally takes students to see England through a sociologist's eye, and his contacts are plentiful. Professor Christopher Ricks, a close friend of Robert Lowell and of the late T.S. Eliot, will teach a special seminar in these two Anglo-American poets. John Hodgson, the head of Brenton Hall, drama college, himself an Oxford man, is giving an experimental course in contemporary British Theatre.

There are a dozen such courses planned. But much more, too: free travel time, paid excusions attached to courses, a guest-lecture series, three nights free in a London hotel, free theatre tickets to Stratford and London productions. It's a chance to see England at your own pace, to live six weeks (of ten "over there") in a serenely beautiful Oxford college in circumstances the same as British student enjoys. Including transportation over and back, the Seminar costs $890. Some financial aid is available. Undergraduates and graduates are welcome, for the tutorial method is used and classes are kept very small."

The front quadrangle and chapel of Trinity College in Oxford, England. (Photo by Thomas of Oxford)

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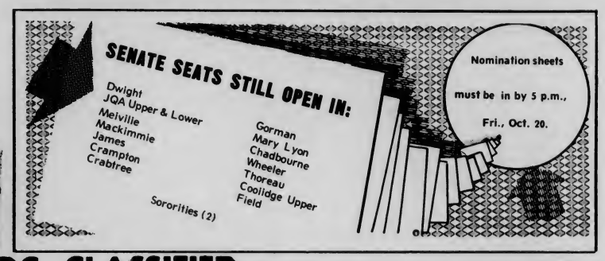

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tf10-11

65 Ford Mustang Conv. exc running condition asking $175 or best offer. 140 Village Park apts. Worth the trip.
tf10-13

68 VW Van good condition. $1400. Call 256-6407.
tf10-11

'63 Ford van; good body, best offer. Call Dave 549-6384.
tf11-12

68 Datsun conv., act. 6500 mi $1495. 68 Thunderbird Landau 2 dr hrdtp $1495. 69 Chev imp. conv $1895 65 VW $595 774-4773 Grnfld.
tf10-13

1969 VW Automatic very good cond. $900. Call 549-6502.
tf10-12

66 Chevy Belair V8, pow st. aut. Needs some work. 4 good tires, 2 snow good condition. 665-2282. Keep trying. $300.
tf10-17

'68 Volkswagon Bug. Excellent cond. has sticker. $900, firm. Call 247-9250.
tf10-11

MGB '70 orange conv. Am-Fm radio, luggage rack, 71 mats, beautiful cond. Best offer over $1800. Call 584-2106 evenings.
tf10-16

61 Rambler American. Good shape, ideal. Call 585-2581 after 8 p.m.
tf10-13

67 Pontiac Tempest, good condition. Auto trans., radio. $305 or best offer. 545-2095 or 253-7238.
tf10-17

For sale - '68 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-6625 Easthampton. Keep trying.
tf10-23

1966 SAAB, new engine & tires. Little rust - plus 1971 R10 Renault, needs minor body work. Call 625-6700, 6 to 7 p.m.
10-16

69 Volkswagen blue Sedan. Excellent condition, std., radio. Must sell. Call 584-2197.
tf10-13

Honest Al - 59 Ford panel, vgd. body & tires, new brakes & front end. Needs motor & trans. work. $140. 1-628-3291.
tf10-12

Honest Al - 66 Valiant wagon, good snows, no rust, auto bad, motor & brakes dirty. $60. 1-628-3291.
10-12

1966 Comet wagon, 6cyl., Manual, $250. Needs some work. 549-6335, eves.
tf10-12

'69 MGB, brg, AM-FM radio, plus snow tires. Price negotiable. Call John, 549-1935.
tf10-12

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE!!! Will the young lady who helped me in front of Hampden Commons at 10:30 p.m., Sept. 6th, Wed., when I fell over the cement slab, please contact me at Hampden (?) Snack Bar between 2:20 to 10:20. I need your help. Thank You. Lyla C. Anderson.
10/10-12

FREE

FREE Kittens - 8 wks. old. weaned & trained. All black or multi. 549-0079.
tf10-12

For free, frolickin felines; phone 549-6022; born Aug. 1. Vaccinated against distemper; grey and white striped markings, friendly.
tf10-13

ROOM WANTED

Female looking for apt. to share. Would like own room. Preferably Pufflton. Call collect, Linda 533-4268 after 4 p.m.
tf10-10

FOR RENT

Garage car storage. Central access, clean, reasonable. D.H. Jones. 549-3700.
tf10-11

Pufflton 2 bdrm. apt. avail immed. $208 plus elec. Gas heat, dishwasher, garbage disp. pls. service to & from U. Call 549-0145, 10-2.
tf10-16

1 Bedroom furnished, 1 month free rent! All utilities included, living room, kitchen, bath. Only 15 minutes, from campus. $150 mo. 247-9250.
tf10-12

Low income housing. Pufflton Vill. 2 bedrm available immediately. Pls. contact office between 10-2, 549-0145 to see if you qualify.
tf10-16

EMPLOYMENT

Are you looking toward graduation with a certain degree of trepidation — if you are it's probably because you are uncertain about your career. I think I might have the answer to your problem. Mutal of New York will pay you to give your career a try before you graduate. If you are interested, call 256-8531 and ask for Mike Leary.
tf10-12

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon. 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2011.
tf10-10

Humorist cartoonist for hire. Semi-professional - ads, cards, signs, etc., illustrate long papers. Call 549-1822 after 5.
tf 10-11

ENTERTAINMENT

See and hear the Maelstrom Blues Group tonight at Quicksilver. Cover charge, 50c.

Mick Jagger in "Performance" Sat. Oct 11 at 7,9, and 11 in Mahar Aud. A stone mindblower! Sponsored by the Cinema Club 75¢.
tf10-13

HOMES FOR SALE

Allen Profs. Home in S. Deerfield. 3 b.r., raised ranch, 2 bath, fam. rm. & bar, 2 car garage, 3/4acre - 11/2 yr. old. Low Taxes. By owner 665-2862.
tf 10-16

Attention profs home is S. Deerfield 3 br raised ranch 2 bath, fam rm & bar. 2 car garage 3/4acre. 11/2yr old. Low taxes by owner 665-2862.
tf10-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed daily from Greenfield to UM and back I have classes MW 9-11 F 8-1:30 TTH 1 to 2. Will share gas expenses. Call Joann 774-2907.
tf10-13

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Mother-in-law & motorcycle don't go must sell 1971 Honda, 450, 6500 mi., with $350 of acc. included. $850. flat - aced $ for legal fees. Call 546-6833.
tf 10-11

Sell or Trade - 1971 Honda CL 350, ideal on/off road bike, 8000 or will trade for equivalent value small economy/sports car. 545-1509.
tf10/16

70 Bultaco Matador 250 Woods excellent. Must sacrifice. Paid 500 added parts of $100. Asking $450 or haggle. Call 413-625-2107 collect.
tf10-11

HELP WANTED

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed.
tf10-14

Mothers — Can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further info.
tf10-12

Help wanted, liberal commissions. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car necessary.
tf10-13

WANTED

Photographer want's open-minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033.
tf10-12

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Can you help us? We need a van or panel truck for 10 days. Local use; will pay reasonable fee. Urgent! Please call Dave 6-6286 or Janet 6-1187.
tf10-11

Collegian Advertising Reps. Money can be made. Apply Collegian Office.
tf10-13

FOR SALE

Musical inst. from Europe, Asia, Midl East, Africa, S. Amer. and USA at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 miles. St. Greenfield 774-2831.
tf10-20

Go organic buy Shakier's 100% biodegradable laundry granules, low priced. Prompt delivery. Call Carol 253-2841.
tf10-12

New Univox Bass amp. lists over $500, now $365 at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

Big Suan 2000 bass amp - fender jazz bass guitar w/hard case — 68 BSA lightning 650, new engine, many new parts. Best offer. 253-7710.
tf10-11

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766.
tf-sem.

Elec. Guit. clearance sale 35% off list, also posters, black lites, etc. 35% off at Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835.
9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

Washing machine, stereo tape deck, crib, bedroom set, kitchen set, sofa. Call 549-6502.
tf10-11

English Cocker Spaniel puppies AKC registered from champion lines. Golden and Blue Roans. Westfield, Ma. 568-7225.
tf10-11

It's a fluid experience. Waterbeds $18.95. Factory guarantee. All accessories available at Similar Discounts. 546-0126, Gary.
tf10-11

120 watt stereo, AM-FM, phono, and more - cheap, best offer, less than $100. See Dave at Washington, Room 2216, 6-9254. Consider any offer.
tf10-16

For Sale - KLH 24 wood cab; new styles; good sound. $150. Must sell. 665-2526.
tf10-13

1966 VW fastback w/sunroof. Excl. cond., best offer. Phone 584-2722.
tf10-13

FEMALE GOAT / GUITAR Registered American Alpine Doe. Martin all mahogony 0-15 guitar. 253-2412.
tf10-16

Mt. Marcy moustain tent - weighs 4 lb. w/poles. $70. Mercier 10 spd. w/luggage rack, fenders - very good condition - $95. Al 367-2058.
tf10-11

Leica Visoflex II, univ. focusing mount, exten. tubes. These convert M series cameras to SLR's. Call Al after 5 p.m. 367-2058.
tf10-11

Just arrived. New acoustic guitars, 30-50% off, starting at $19.95. Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

Male or female meal ticket for sale. $100. Call 5-2304 and ask for anyone from 110.
tf10-13

CAMERA — Mimaya/Sekor double metering, 2 auto lens, exc. cond, must sell — having new camera. List over $230, asking $115 or B.O. 256-6633.
tf10-13

For sale: 7 1/2' Snow plow complete, incl. hside mount lights cmprsr. Best offer over $400 ($850 new) Paul Guthrie 5-0412 or 566-1159.
tf10-13

Tryaor YT-15 speaker cabinet 2-15" speakers used little $150.00 Dan Armstrong Bass very good condition $240.00. Call Dan 512-5015.
tf10-13

Selling unused unsigned student athletic ticket booklet — $5. Call 549-6218
tf10-11

LOST

People interested in buying a $31 spinning wheel from Ashford. Call 253-7981. Ask for Annie.
tf 10-11

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-2162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass.
tf10-26

Lost 10 month old Black Labrador red collar Norwood dog. lic. Answers to name Daga. Call Debbie 318 Johnson 5-2305.
tf10-13

Lost Lucien Picard calendar watch. Reward. Finder call 549-1854.
tf10-12

Grey cat with white underbelly, female, in vicinity of North Village. Call 549-6904 or come to G31, North Village. Reward.
tf10-12

Go-Go Girls wanted. Charlemont Inn 339-4745. Ask for Bill or Harry.
tf10-16

Student experienced in doing tech. inking and/or drafting on a reg. part-time hourly basis. Phone Mrs. Camus at 5-2209.
tf 10-12

One male stud., Newfoundland, St. Bernard, Great Pyreanees etc. to mate Great Pyrenees female. Contact Dr. R. A. Coler, rm. 208, Fillet Lab.
tf 10-13

Lost — Tan-black-white Basset-Hound. REWARD Contact Valer-Robb-Apt. 82 Riverglade Apts. Amherst or call 253-6422.
tf10-13

PERSONAL

Wanted Writers & Cartoonists of humor. Pay & fringe benefits — all but we'll appreciate you. John Yahoo, Student Union Bldg.
tf10-13

Deadline for Las Vegas night Queen Candidate applications is 10/16/72. Check your RSO box for forms and info or call 5-5392.
tf10-11

Homophile commune near Amherst. Earth brother freaks only. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf10-20

Ski today? Turfski at nearby Mts. For info. concerning discount Turfski pricies, races or gen. info. on Turfski Call Rich 6-5679.
10-11

Sensuous-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon. 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh.
tf11-3

Qualified Counselor will talk to any one hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere, discretion, ask for Paul, 586-2011 eves.
tf10-12

It used to be one of our long standing traditions. Then you came and stole it from us. But you are not like us and we don't want to have anything to do with you. So take our table and be damned.
tf10-11

Anyone having a single in Sylvan and would like to trade for another please call 6-3833.
tf10-11

Rumor has it — Duggan is no good! One who knows.
tf10-11

All the way with Ellen Rae! Happy 19th Birthday Ellie. Love, Gail.
tf10-11

Happy Birthday Rob. Luv Mom & Dad.
tf10-10

My thanks to the person who found my Gov't Check on 10/3/72 and returned by mail — Jerry — Thanks again. John
tf10-12

ROOM FOR RENT

Room in private house in Montague Centre. Very cheap. Call 367-2762. Ask for Bob.
tf10-11

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-5801.
tf12-13

Notices

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Mon., 10/16, Public Health Bldg., 7:00 Phyllis Lehrer will speak on Vatican City. Interested visitors welcome.

ANOTHER SENATE ELECTION
Senate seats still open in many dorms and sororities. Inquire in Student Senate Office, 1st level, CC. Nomination papers must be in by 5 p.m. Fri., 10/20.

ARB AND PARK CLUB
Dr. G. DeWolf of Arnold Arboretum will be guest speaker, all Stockbridge and 4 yr. students and guests invited, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. Farley Lodge.

BAHA'I INFO
Come investigate the Baha'i Faith. Tonight in Rm. 805, CC at 8:00, informal talk, literature available.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight Rm. 809, CC, 8:00 - roller demonstration.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY
Interested in an alternative life style? Tonight hear Peter Rabbit speak on social structure and change. S.U.B. 8:00 free.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC 804-808, starting at 7:30 p.m.

CHINA INFORMATION GROUP
Meeting in Rm. 901 CC at 3:40 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

EQUESTRIANS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Council Chambers, 2nd fl. S.U. Movie to be shown on Quarter Horses. "Mr. Decathalon."

GRENOBLE REUNION
Reunion last semester Grenoble students. Moore House Lounge, 10/14, 8:00 p.m.

OUTING CLUB
Pre-trip meeting for the Franconia Notch hiking and Cannon rock climbing trip tonight at 7 p.m. in the back of the Hatch by the window.

SPANISH "TERTULIA"
Weekly "tertulia" today beginning at 2:30. A chance to use your spoken Spanish. Coffee served.

STEVE McQUEEN
Yes, he's coming to UMass! Sat. Oct. 14th-watch this section for details.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
Attention Avalon Hillers. There will be a meeting tonight in CC 803 from 6-12. Bring a game.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 20 Pierpoint for all those interested in setting things up. For info call Warren, 6-5166.

STUDENT SENATE
Secretary needed for the Student Senate Budgets Comm. Apply at the Senate Office, CC. See Paul Doran.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Meeting 7:30 Holdsworth 205. Conclave Comm. meets at 7:00, same place.

ZOOL MAJORS
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m., Morrill 351 for interested Zool majors. Zool Dept. Fac-Student Liaison Comm.

KARATE
All those interested in learning the Korean Martial Art of self defense "Tae Kwon Do" come to the Council Chambers Mon. and Thurs. 8-10 p.m. Call Ken 6-8659 or Lee 5-2418.

SCUBA CLUB
Lessons at 6:00 and 8:00 at Hicks Pool. Try to come for time you signed up. Plans being made for Fla. trip and dives on upcoming weekends.

FREE
Free kittens - males and females. All are box-trained and very playful. Colored and black and white. Call 546-9803 after 5.

LOST
Woman's gold wrist watch somewhere between O. Hill and Franklin Dining C. Call 546-6953. No questions asked.

Sand-colored female-mongrel-part Husky-Golden Retriever. Answers to Snow. Call 256-8686.

Lost ladies' silver "Gruen" wrist watch. Thurs., Oct. 5, sentimental value. Call 6-8378.

FOUND
Man's gold ring found in Hatch Men's Rm. CC Lost and Found.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio seldom compromises. These persons expect complete loyalty. They also exhibit a tendency to be jealous, overly protective. Scorpio does not mind giving, but often finds it difficult to admit the need of help from others. The Scorpio native wants to run the show. This applies to various area, personal and professional. Scorpio keeps a secret side and wants it that way. These persons are not easy to understand. The Scorpio native loves a mystery and often strives to be mysterious. Scorpio is drawn to Pisces, enters agreements with Taurus, travels with Cancer, can build a business with Leo. The Scorpio sense of humor becomes active with Capricorn.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Long-range plans may be subject to revision. You are due to gain access to special information. This will change proposed agenda. Now is time to get ideas on paper. Excellent period for creative writing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal desires come to fore-you find out what reality is required. Express yourself. Get close to one you love. Don't block feelings. Take a chance. You are on brink of emotional adventure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Agreement may not be convenient. One who should be your ally acts in contrary manner. Don't be discouraged. Play waiting game. Patience now is your ally. Know it and act accordingly. Review legal affairs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is no need to be frightened by love. Give of yourself and various areas of life will improve, including health. You learn this now: act on knowledge. One who shares your interests comes on scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop criticizing one you love. Be receptive. Money question is not as major as you might imagine. Realize you don't own any person. Aries individual could be involved. Finish project. Submit format.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tie down agreement. Protect security. Correct any safety hazard at home. Confer with Leo. Get some spice into your efforts. Older family member has no right to try to live your life for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One you taught in past makes reappearance. Short trip may be involved. Don't overextend. Know where you are going, what is to be accomplished. Avoid wasting energy on wild-goose chase. You will comprehend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep guard up where personal possession enter picture. Don't try to get something for nothing. It would be a time-waster. Sagittarian can help you perceive potential. Be receptive. Get money's worth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperate with Scorpio individual. Accent is on glamor, romance. Cycle is such that you can be at right place at right time. Know it and be confident. Subtle approach gains dividends. Others now perceive your worth. It's plenty!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. What occurs behind scenes has direct effect on you. Wait for additional information. Clandestine conference could figure prominently. Don't fear the unknown.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend may be well-meaning but misinformed. Rely on yourself. Stick to convictions, principles. Some of your desires need review. You may be seeking in wrong direction. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your efforts make solid impact. Pet ambition can be fulfilled. Be selective. Settle only for quality. Shortcut procedures are not likely to be productive. Your own style is best-eschew substitutes.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, capable of expressing yourself in writing. Recent change of scenery will prove beneficial. Gemini, Virgo persons play key roles in your life this month.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Music: as written
4 Baronet (abbr.)
6 Jury list
11 Airplane shelter
13 Egg dish
15 Conjunction
16 Entreaties
18 Hebrew month
19 Abstract being
21 Dines
22 Symbol for tellurium
23 Oars
26 Male sheep
29 Reach across
31 Egyptian goddess
33 French article
34 Exclamation
35 Plaything
38 Nahoor sheep
39 Cooled lava
40 King of Bashan
41 Kind of cheese
43 Ward off
45 Marry
47 Empowers
50 Teutonic deity
52 Slay
53 Mournful
56 Prefix: half
58 Man's name
60 Parent (colloq.)
61 Span
63 Facial expressions
65 Cooks slowly
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Residue

DOWN
1 Footwear
2 Mountain lake
3 Indefinite article
4 Bundled
5 Walk on
6 Own
7 Part of "to be"
8 Tidy
9 Church official
10 Meadow
12 General practitioner (abbr.)
14 Initials of 26th President
17 Husband of Gudrun
20 Resort
24 Poker stake
25 Transgress
27 Wolfhound
28 Fermented drink
29 Presentation
30 Boy attendant
32 Secure
36 Poem
37 New Englanders
42 Post
44 Worm
46 Resign
48 Happiness
49 South American animal
51 Be borne
54 Simians
55 Sprint
56 Stolen base (abbr.)
57 Bitter vetch
59 Spanish for "yes"
62 Initials of 1st President
64 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

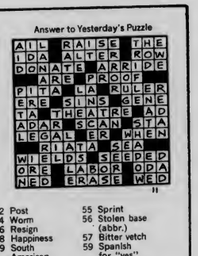

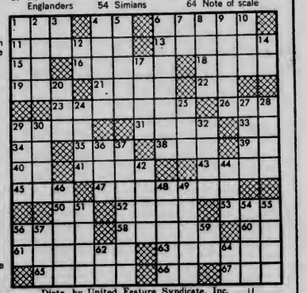

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Tues. thru Sat.
Sunday Buffet 4:00 - 9:00
LASAGNA DINNER $1.80
for U. Mass. STUDENTS and their GUESTS

Field Hockey Team "Looks Very Good"

By AVIS YUNI

In its biggest test of the season on Monday, October 9th, the Girls Varsity Field Hockey Team cut short its undefeated and unscored upon record by losing to Springfield, 3-1.

Springfield scored its first goal about ten minutes into the game. At half-time the score was still 1-0 in Springfield's favor. With five minutes left in the game, the UMass team tied it up, Jennifer Edminster making the goal, only to see the Springfield team score two more goals to win it in the next minute and a half.

According to Coach Jane Farr, the team lost because "we tried to change our strategy in the middle of the game and that doesn't work. We played Springfield's game instead of our own. We didn't stay with our game plan. We made switches and tried to use the same strategy they were using. We should've stayed with our own. You have to stay with what you practice."

Prior to this, the team had beaten in away games both Central Connecticut State College (3-0, Wendy Alpaugh, Wendy Small, and Roberta Garr each scoring one goal), and Keene State College, New Hampshire (2-0, Wendy Alpaugh and Wendy Small each scoring one goal).

In an interview prior to the Springfield game, Coach Farr expressed that the team "looks very good, especially for this early in the seayon. They've really played aggressively. Until the Keene game (October 5th) the goalie never touched the ball to block a goal. She touched the ball once in the Central Connecticut game (October 2nd) but it wasn't a shot, she ran to kick the ball."

Talking about the game against Keene State, Coach Farr felt that Nancy Barr, the goalie, "played a beautiful game" making quite a few saves. In that game, the turning point was when the goalie "took a penalty bully and beat the Keene State forward on it. After that we just dominated the place."

In the Sportsday held here on September 30th, ten New England schools came to each play three pre-season, shortened field hockey games against teams normally not on their regular schedule. The teams had a chance to see their players in competition before the season's games began.

While the UMass team was rained out of its third Sportsday game, it beat its other two competitors - Trinity College, Connecticut (4-0, Dolly Lambdin and Jennifer Edminster scoring two goals each) and the University of Rhode Island (1-0, Roberta Garr scoring the goal).

The other schools represented at the event were Plymouth State College, New Hampshire; Keene State College, New Hampshire; Northeastern University, Mass.; Bridgewater State College, Mass.; Worcester State, Mass.; Springfield College, Mass.; University of Connecticut; and Wesleyan University, Connecticut.

The Springfield game and today's game against Bridgewater Coach Farr feels are the two biggest tests of the season. She's satisfied with the team "as long as they play what they're supposed to play. We'll stick with what we practiced and just do it right."

In regard to today's Bridgewater game, there at 3:00, Coach Farr feels "Bridgewater has a strong forward line but I think we should be able to beat them and we should be able to beat Northeastern" on Saturday.

As for the JV Girls Field Hockey Team, they're still undefeated in their regular season, having beat Keene State 1-0 (Kathy O'Neil scoring the goal) and Springfield 2-1.

Golf Team Finishes 5th in ECAC

The last time any UMass golfer qualified for the Eastern finals was back around 1966, the "Redmen" days. So it looks like Frank Agostino and Joe Artman will be the first "Minutemen" to do it.

Agostino and Artman (could it be a law firm?) each fired 75's this past weekend to lead the UMass golf team to a fifth place finish overall and a tie with Holy Cross for the Yankee Conference title.

The qualifying tournament was played in Hanover, N.H. at Dartmouth's home course with thirty teams competing.

The winning team was Central Connecticut with a score of 296 while Harvard and Salem State tied for second place with scores of 304.

Coach Pan Gaudette was happy with his team's performance, but felt that "This team is capable of a good day so I wasn't really surprised. They really are good players and most importantly they don't get down on themselves."

Artman started bogey-bogey-bogey but settled down nicely later on to pick up his 75. Agostino played a steady round, his best competitive round in a long time, to notch his score.

Gaudette was also pleased with his team's overall performance, a 310, which was good enough to beat our perennial powers like Connecticut and Rhode Island.

By BILL BALLOU

Grimsley Two Hits Bucs Series Tied 2-2

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ross Grimsley overpowered Pittsburgh with a two-hitter as the Cincinnati Reds crashed the fumbling Pirates 7-1 Tuesday and sent the tense National League playoffs into a fifth and deciding game.

The Reds tied the best-of-five series for the National League pennant at 2-2 and set the stage for Wednesday's showdown struggle between opening-game pitchers Steve Blass of Pittsburgh and Cincinnati's Don Gullett.

Grimsley, a hard-throwing left-hander who pitched the Reds' West Division-clincher this season, allowed both hits to Roberto Clemente-a fourth inning single and a seventh-inning home run.

Grimsley didn't walk a batter and finished with a flourish by retiring the final nine batters. He struck out five.

Pete Rose led off the Reds' first with a ground single to right center and was sacrificed to second base by Joe Morgan. Pittsburgh starter Dock Ellis appeared to be out of trouble when shortstop Gene Alley stopped Bobby Tolan's sharp grounder in the hole and nailed Rose going to third on a close play.

But then Tolan broke for second on the next play and Johnny Bench poked a single to right through a gaping hole left by Pittsburgh second baseman Dave Cash, who was covering the bag. Tolan raced to third, giving Cincinnati runners at the corners with two out.

Bench then stole second as Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillen threw the ball into center field allowing Tolan to fly home with Cincinnati's lead run.

More sloppy Pittsburgh fielding led to two more Cincinnati runs in the fourth before a delighted crowd of 39,447 at Riverfront Stadium.

Bench opened with a single and, after Tony Perez flied to center field, he stole second as Denis Menke struck out. One more, an erratic toss by the weak-throwing Sanguillen made the steal possible.

Alley then dropped Cesar Geronimo's short pop down the left field line, allowing Bench to score Cincinnati's second run. When the Pittsburgh shortstop threw wild to the plate for a second error on the play, Geronimo went all the way to third base.

Darrel Chaney then dragged a bunt down the first base line and just beat a diving tag by first baseman Willie Stargell, allowing Geronimo to come home standing up.

Ellis still had work to do in the inning after giving up a double to Grimsley that put men on second and third. The Pirate righthander got the final out, inducing Pete Rose to lift a foul pop to third baseman Richie Hebner.

The Reds committed daylight robbery against the besieged Sanguillen in the midst of a two-run flurry in the sixth.

Menke doubled with one out off Pittsburgh reliever Bob Johnson and raced to third on a bouncer to the right side by Geronimo. Chaney was intentionally walked and then stole second as Sanguillen had to eat the ball when no one covered the bag.

Coleman Wins; A's Still Lead 2-1

DETROIT (AP) - Right-hander Joe Coleman struck out 14 Oakland batters, setting a baseball playoff record Tuesday and keeping Detroit's American League pennant hopes alive with a 3-0 victory over the A's.

The A's still lead the best-of-five series 2-1 and need one more victory either Wednesday or, if necessary, Thursday to clinch its first World Series berth since 1931.

Coleman made sure the A's didn't get the victory Tuesday. The hard-throwing pitcher worked out of frequent jams, allowing seven hits and pitching with men on base in all but two innings. But his strikeout pitch kept bailing him out of trouble.

His 14 strikeouts broke the playoff record of 12 established by Baltimore's Jim Palmer on Oct. 5, 1970, against Minnesota.

The Tigers took advantage of a wild streak by Oakland starter Ken Holtzman to score their first two runs with seldom-used Ike Brown drilling the bases-loaded single that brought them home.

Al Kaline started Detroit's scoring rally with a one-out walk in the fourth inning. Bill Freehan, starting his first game since Sept. 21 when he suffered a broken thumb, followed with a double past third, sending Kaline to third.

Then Holtzman walked Willie Horton to load the bases. The veteran left-hander got Mickey Stanley on a fly to short center for the second out as the runners held.

That brought up utility man Brown, playing first base to give the Tigers an extra righthanded bat against southpaw Holtzman.

Brown, who played in only 51 games during the regular season, drilled a single up the middle, scoring Kaline and Freehan and giving Coleman the lead.

Freehan added an extra run in the eighth with a long home run to left field but Coleman didn't need it.

Coleman finished with a fourish, striking out the last two batters he faced to end the ball game.

The way things started, it didn't look like he'd be around to see the end. Matty Alou lined his first pitch for a double to right and Dal Maxvill followed with a walk. But Coleman bore down a strike out the heart of the A's batting order-Joe Rudi, Reggie Jackson and Mike Epstein-to get out of the jam.

In the third, he was in trouble again with two men on and two out.

He seemed to have Epstein struck out with third out but plate umpire John Rice ruled it a half-swing after checking with third base ump Art Frantz.

Manager Billy Martin raged at Frantz over the decision but it didn't matter. Coleman fanned Epstein on the next pitch.

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author of
DROP CITY
a geodesic-domed communal settlement
to speak on
SOCIAL STRUCTURE
and
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TONIGHT
S.U. BALLROOM
8:00 p.m.
dvp

ON THE MOVE—A UMass booter moves the ball downfield between two BU defenders. The Minutemen upset the Terriers 3-1 yesterday. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley)

Split Second Important For UMass Punter

By EARLE BARROLL

One-tenth of a second is making Saturday afternoons a nightmare for UMass punter Andy Dutkanicz.

As minute an issue as it may appear to be this fraction of time has become the achilles heel for the senior kicker.

And it's now of major concern for head coach Dick MacPherson.

Two Saturdays ago at Harvard this problem of punting vs. PUNTING came to the surface

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

when the Crimson -- whose coach Joe Restic has pioneered the rebirth of the all-out punt rush back into collegiate football -- nearly stuffed a couple of Andy's attempts. But this can be partially dismissed as a normality for all Crimson opponents.

However at Burlington over the weekend the problem became acute when the Catamounts blocked a Dutkanicz punt and recovered it in the end zone to tie UMass at 7-7 and shed a new light on the game.

"We recognize that Harvard has great athletes," explains MacPherson, "but when it happens at Vermont we have to be concerned."

Where does the problem lie?

"It's all in the rhythm of the kicker and the protection the line gives him." says offensive line coach Bob Lord. "Rhythm is so important. From the center snap to the time the ball is airborn it takes between 1.9 and 2.1 seconds.

"But when it takes 2.2 and 2.3 seconds that's when the blocked punts occur."

On top of this Lord points out that when a punter is 15 yards in back of the line and all alone he has an awful lot to think about.

"This can be a problem," he says. "They start thinking too much about where the snap is going to be, how hard is the rush going to be, where does he have to kick the ball and questions of this nature. Through experience this thinking decreases and this might be what Andy needs."

Well, the guy that this story is centered around has his own version also.

He says he thinks, but then again football is a thinking mans game. He doesn't fault his protection, although the blocked punt at UVM was due in the main to the fullback at the time missing an assignment.

He doesn't place the blame on his center, sophomore Bruce Pinto who Lord cites at the best at his position in New England at getting the snap back to the punter.

So where does he put the blame? On the only one left--Andy Dutkanicz.

"I'm really disappointed in my performance so far," he said, yesterday at practice. "Something just happens to me when I set myself to punt.

"I think it has something to do with the way I play with the ball when I get the snap from Bruce. I did it against Vermont when they blocked the punt. I wanted to get a good one off and even though a block was missed I still should have gotten it off.

"What I need now is one good game to get my confidence back. And most of all I have to get that rhythm back."

All this for a tenth of a second.

THE WAY I DO IT—Crew Coach Mike Vespoli gives final instructions to the onlooking oarsmen, before the varsity eight action in the Lowell Tech Fall Festival Regatta last Sunday. In the race, UMass shells finished first and fourth. This was a tune-up for the Head of the Charles Regatta in two weeks. Notice the shell in the center, it really does hold eight men and a coxswain. (MDC Photo by Frank Antosiewicz)

Booters Boot BU, 3-1

By DOUG FIDLER

Tom Coburn scored his fifth goal of the season on a penalty shot with 10:59 gone in the second half for what proved to be the winning tally, as UMass upset highly-rated Boston University 3-1 yesterday afternoon on the Playing Fields.

The Terriers attempted to open the game with a quick goal, but just failed to score on several threats. For a time it appeared as if the Minutemen would be hard-pressed to gain a victory, as the Boston team showed a great ball control game.

UMass shook off its opening period jitters to resist BU and pressed forward on attack. Fullback Bob Merrill intercepted a down-field Terrier pass and raced back down the sidelines with it. He passed across to Ken Banda, who vollied a blazing shot from 30 yards out into the upper left corner to open the scoring at 29:20.

The Redmond-men pressed to open their lead before half time, but were stymied by the good BU fullbacks.

Coburn upped the count to 2-0 after he was tripped in the penalty area.

The Coburn goal ignited a very poor display of sportsmanship on the part of the Terriers. The visitors continuously griped at the calls of the officials and blasted each other for poor play. Nejat Sarp was ejected from the game with 20 minutes left to play for verbally abusing the referees, and was accompanied to the sideline by a shower of BU obscenities against the officials.

Several minutes later UMass' Tony King and BU's John Dimodica were thrown out for fighting.

Vini Grandonico fired in a rebounded shot from just outside the penalty area to give the Minutemen an insurmountable three goal lead with just 14 minutes left to play.

The victory upped the UMass record to 3-1, including a 1-1 Yankee Conference standing. BU, which defeated Vermont 2-1 on Saturday, now sports a 2-1 conference record.

"This was a good win," remarked Gerry Redmond, "especially since it represented our first win in the Yankee Conference. Everybody played well."

"The game showed that we still have a few weaknesses to improve upon, especially in the midfield defense, before playing Tufts away on Saturday. I'm confident, though, that we can make the needed adjustments."

Carol Vercollone continued to play well in goal in place of John Kiah, turning away 10 BU scoring attempts.

Notices

Basketball

Head basketball coach Jack Leaman announces that tryouts for this year's basketball team will begin on Monday, Oct. 16. All candidates are asked to report to Curry Hicks Cage at 7 p.m. Bring your own equipment.

Varsity M

The Varsity M Club will feature a commentary on the Vermont game, along with a scouting report on BU, today at 12:05 in the Newman Center. Tickets are available at the door and all are welcome.

Bill Ballou

From Rags to Riches

Two years ago, at the age of 33, Ross Brooks was a hasbeen. He had been a career minor-league backup goalie and no one wanted him. He had been with the Providence Reds for seven years and they had released him. He was with the Phoenix Roadrunners for one game and they released him. The Oklahoma City Blazers picked him up and used him, despite the fact he was horrible.

Today Ross Brooks is a goaltender for the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins. Horatio Alger lives.

Perhaps Brooks is a product of expansion, perhaps he is a late bloomer. Whatever he is in his own way he has fashioned a comeback story that is hockey's answer to Luis Tiant.

From 1964 through January of 1971, Ross Brooks was a backup goaltender for the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League. His first year with the Reds he backed up Eddie Giacomin. When Giacomin was traded to the Rangers for Marcel Paille, he backed up Paille.

For the major portion of his professional career, Brooks backed up Paille. When he wasn't backing up Paille he was trying to win the No. 1 job himself.

He was recognized throughout hockey as "the best backup goalie in the minor leagues." It was really the kindest thing anyone could say about him. His seasonal goals-against average through 1971 had never dropped below 4.22, hardly all-star play.

His career with the Reds read like something out of a bad Three Stooges film. In 1966-67 he had taken the No. 1 job away from Paille with his steady play for a lastplace club. Then one night in Hershey he took a puck in one of his eyes and Paille had the job back again. Brooks had to wear a mask after that, and never seemed the same.

He was a specialist in his early years; the Reds only played him against Rochester, the perennial powerhouse. They said he played well against them, but one night in Rochester the Reds scored six goals and lost by seven. 13-6.

The fans in Providence, never noted for their gentileness, used to serenade him. It wasn't unusual to hear the strains of "Goodbye Brooksie" echo through the old RI Auditorium after the anemic Reds had lost another.

He survived all this, and in 1970-71 seemed to have put it all together. He was the last man cut from the Oakland Seals of the NHL, and was supposed to be the Reds No. 1 man for the season. Something got screwed up though, and he didn't get to Providence from Oakland until midway through the first period of the first game. By then Paille had the Quebec Aces on their heads and went on the play brilliantly and lead the Reds to a 4-2 win.

By January of that season, Brooks was gone. The Reds had sent him to the Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western League where he played on game and let in five goals.

Phoenix sent him to Oke City where he played nine games and had a Goals-Against Average of 4.99. He even played a period for them in the playoffs, allowing five goals in those 20 minutes. Brooksie had apparently reached the end of the trail.

But Oklahoma City was a Bruins' farm club, and the Bruins were building a team in Boston, the Braves, to play in the AHL, and Brooksie knew the AHL. Maybe he could help.

Dan Bouchard was to be the Bruins goalie of the future, and the Braves kept Brooks to help teach Bouchard the ropes and spell him on occasion. That's all he did for the first half of the season, when the Braves were beating everyone in sight. But around the New Year, things went bad, and Braves coach Bep Guidolin called on Brooksie to help steam the tide. He did.

Brooks played more and more as the Braves entered the stretch run, and for the first time in his pro career, Ross Brooks was more than a backup. He was an instrumental part in the Braves' eventual first place finish and also saw extensive playoff action.

Nevertheless, when the 71-72 season ended, the Bruins were loaded with goalies. The list ran like this: Ed Johnston, Gerry Cheevers, Dan Bouchard, John Adams, Curt Ridley, Ross Brooks.

But enter expansion; exit Dan Bouchard.

Enter World Hockey Association; exit Gerry Cheevers.

Enter this year's training camp; exit Adams and Ridley. NHL, say hello to Ross Brooks.

Whether this guy will play well or not is one thing, the story behind him getting this far is another.

The whole thing sounds kinda corny, doesn't it.

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MacLaine Blasts Nixon; Crowd Loves It

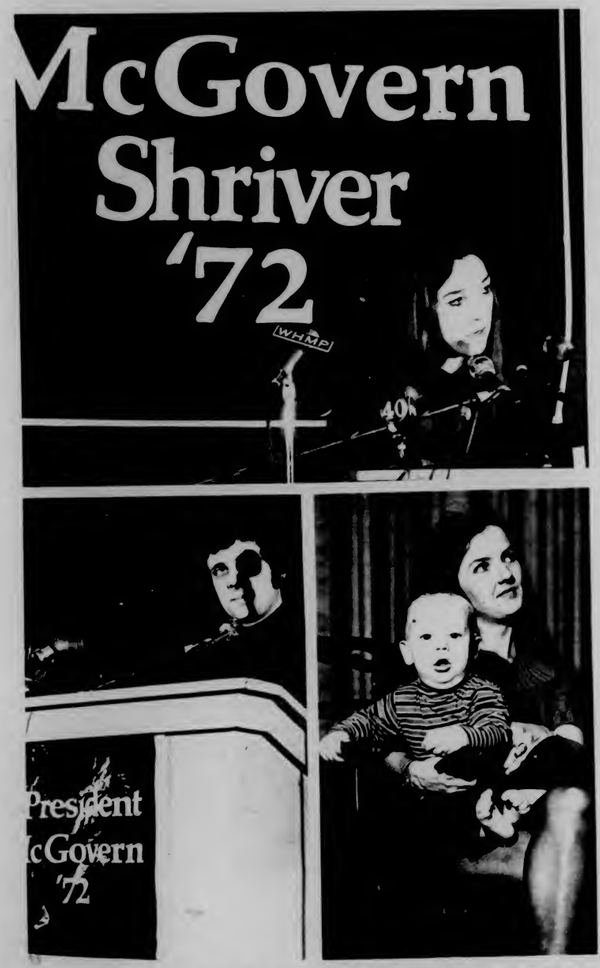

Shirley MacLaine (top) and Senator McGovern's daughter, Susan McGovern Rowan (bottom left) and her husband James Rowan (bottom right) appeared at the rally for McGovern in the Ballroom yesterday. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton and Pete Manera)

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

Actress Shirley MacLaine blasted the Nixon Administration as the "most corrupt in the history of our country" and called for the election of Senator George S. McGovern before an enthusiastic audience of 1200 in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday.

In a speech interrupted 17 times by enthusiastic applause, she condemned the administration for its alleged involvement in the bugging Democratic National Headquarters and the ITT case.

She also said the recent wheat sale to Russia benefitted large wheat producers "while the small U.S. farmer is trying to make it through another winter."

Senator McGovern's daughter, Susan McGovern Rowan, and her husband James also appeared at the rally.

Ms. Rowan said the President was seeking an endorsement of his record, while refusing to discuss that record in public.

She said she didn't think Nixon's foreign policy was noteworthy, claiming the President "lets the real war (in Vietnam) rage on while meeting with nations we are not really at war with."

Her husband called the audience, which spilled over into the Student Union lobby and lined the rear and sides of the ballroom, "the largest we've had in six months."

He called the last four years "a disaster for the country, and for the people of Vietnam", and said the 1972 election was not just a choice for the President this year, "but to determine the course of history for a long time."

MacLaine was interrupted by loud applause for the first time when she began her speech by saying, "I'm a woman and proud of it, a Democrat and proud of it, an American, and proud of if, and I'm for George McGovern and I'm proud of it."

"Nixon's television ads say he is the architect of peace in our time," she continued, "but 20,000 American boys aren't going to see those ads because they're under the ground somewhere."

"Are we so smug that we believe the war is over just because the color of the skins of the people dying is different?" she asked.

She repeatedly attacked what she said were the priorities of the Nixon administration.

"Have we forgotten that Nixon called students bums four days before Kent State, and that this is the same man who sent 500 FBI agents chasing after the Berrigan brothers?" she asked to loud applause.

"Those agents could have been used going after drug pushers," she said.

She said the casualties of the Vietnam war included heroin addicts in this country as well as those killed or maimed in Vietnam, and claimed "the law itself" was also a victim of the war.

She cited the wheat sale to Russia, what she called a "payoff" by milk producers to the administration to lift the price controls on milk, and alleged attempts by the administration to gather campaign contributions before a law requiring the disclosure of contributors' names went into effect.

"The law and order crisis is in government," she declared.

"And if Julie and Tricia Nixon want to die to President Thieu, that's O.K.," she added, referring to remark by President Nixon's daughter Tricia that she would "be willing to die for" the South Vietnamese government.

She ended her speech with a reference to the Presidential campaign of Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, saying his goals of bringing "Love, wisdom, and compassion" to the country were not unrealistic, "but it will take George McGovern to accomplish them."

The audience gave her a 45-second standing ovation.

Ms. Rowan said the President had "vetoed practically all progressive legislation passed in the last three years," and said Nixon "doesn't deserve a chance to fulfill the promises he made four years ago."

Her husband James said President Nixon's claim, made in a speech four years ago, that "Those who have had four years to produce peace and could not should not be given another chance" was "about the only thing he has said we can agree with."

He added that recent trips to Paris and Saigon by Presidential aide Henry Kissinger were a "conscious attempt to give us the impression of peace," but said he didn't believe the war was ubout to end.

Even if the war were to end now, he claimed, "everyone would see that Nixon could have ended the war the day he took office, and didn't have to wait until 20 days before the election."

In the four years of the Nixon administration, he said, "there has been a steady erosion of civil liberties in this country."

"If you elect Nixon for four more years," he continued, "you'll then have eight years of Spiro Agnew, which brings us up to 1984—and we'll be getting there in more ways than one."

The Watergate affair, he claimed, was "only one of a series of incidents in which the Democratic party was spied on."

"If this is what happens now," he asked, "what will happen in the next four years if Nixon is re-elected?"

"We can't stand four more years," he concluded, "we can't stand four more weeks, or four more minutes."

In a question and answer period after the speeches, MacLaine said McGovern's position on abortion was that "it's up to the individual woman and her doctor, and up to the states."

She added that abortion was an issue that should be left out of the "partisan election process."

In response to a question about the candidate's endorsement of Rep. Louise Day Hicks, Mark Mawrence, chairman of the UMass McGovern organization, said the senator had endorsed the Democratic ticket in the state as a whole.

Mawrence added McGovern had many personal differences with Hicks.

The speeches were preceded by folksingers Chuck Ortolani and Rich Perkins, and a performance by Dennis Hult, another folksinger.

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, a representative in the Texas House of Representatives and former Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was scheduled to appear but did not, reportedly due to speaking engagements in Texas.

On The Inside:

•Senate Hears Booth, Bromery *see page three*

•WMUA And The Hill *see page two*

Peter Rabbit in midst of communal living discussion. (Photo by Peter Manera)

Rabbit Narrates Communal Living Slide Demonstration

By MARK VOGLER

Communal living advocate Peter Rabbit, a spokesman and one of the founders of a commune (Drop City) in Colorado, narrated a slide demonstration before an audience of 100 in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

"We think we know something about real living from our experience at Drop City," Rabbit said at a coffee hour following the slide show. "But we don't want to force our beliefs on anyone.

"All we're trying to do is learn how to live with one another. We are determined to do this and we hope that others will follow."

Rabbit is currently one of 32 inhabitants of a second communal settlement in Colorado, Libre. He says that each member of the commune is able to subsist on just $250 per year.

Most of the slides centered around Libre. Rabbit devoted his attention to the geodesic-domed structures which are the most visibly distinguishing aspect of the South Western communes.

The guest speaker said that the commune movement in the Southwest has been evident since 1965. As for the pioneer project Drop City, "It was a basis for all other communes to start from. It was an inspiration to start others.

"Drop City is completely free and open. Anybody can go there at any time and do whatever he pleases. There's a lot of flower power still around, a lot of drugs."

At the commune Libre, everything is done collectively. All members are extremely work oriented.

As Rabbit pointed out: "Working together is one of the finest ways to learn to love and tolerate people in the whole world.

"We are really an earth-oriented people. We strive to do everything with complete respect to the earth at all times. 'Mother Earth' is all people talk about."

In regard to spiritual matters revolving around his commune, Rabbit said that there's no great diversity in religious beliefs.

"We have all decided that up is the only way to go and we encourage each other all the time."

The only major requirement for entrance to a commune settlement such as Libre is that the joining family erect their own house "so that they may prove their sincerity toward the living experience."

From all indications that Rabbit gave his student inquiries, Libre is still going strong and should continue successfully. He claimed that only four people have left since the project started.

And if the project should fail, Rabbit doesn't feel that the human energy and land resource will go to waste.

"Not by a long shot. Our land will never be sold or bought again. It's free. It can only be given away. If the experiment fails, it will be given away for someone else to try."

WMUA-Orchard Hill Problem Unresolved

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

"This is WMUA," says the announcer for the University of Massachusetts student radio station.

And on FM radio sets throughout the campus, and over a wider area covered by the 1,000-watt station, the voice carries out the message.

On radio sets, you expect it.

But on phonographs?

And television sets?

It's so bad at the Orchard Hill dormitories that at least 40 persons trying to get some sound other than WMUA have written letters, according to OH Area Government Pres. Roy Perdue.

"Rather than correcting the problem at the transmitter," Perdue explained, "the WMUA staff tries to adjust receivers and phonographs in the area so they won't receive the interference sent out. This will be a continuous process as residents buy new stereos and new people move in.

"Webster has the worst interference of the four dorms," Perdue said. "If WMUA is pressured, eventually it can be forced off the air. They have unlimited resources to solve the problem."

"The transmitter is just in a poor location," Perdue added. "The library was finished and the Graduate Research Center was complete and available before construction of the antenna on Dickinson. If nothing is done about the complaints within five days of receipt, they will be forwarded to the FCC and the UMass Building Authority will be contacted."

John Zizis, station manager for WMUA said in an MDC interview Wednesday, "Nobody from Orchard Hill has gotten in touch with us. Only three or four letters were received. We can't do anything unless they come to us with the problems. We have to have something in writing."

A year ago Zizis signed a paper personally guaranteeing "the perfect legal and technical performance of the 1,000-watt FM transmitter to be installed in Room 732 of Emily Dickinson Hall". The paper also included steps to be taken "should the transmitter installation malfunction or produce cases of documented interference". "I did not guarantee absolutely no interference," he said.

"If we don't receive complaints about interference within the next two weeks, we will go to the OH heads of residence and set up a grievance center so we can help the residents," Zizis said.

"It is no permanent problem," he added. "It is a temporary problem if people contact us directly."

McNamara Reported Attacked

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) - An unidentified man grabbed former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara aboard a boat bound for Martha's Vineyard Sept. 29 and "attempted to wrestle him over the rail," a spokesman for the boat line said today.

The spokesman said McNamara "did not want to prefer any charges" and asked only that "the man be kept away from him," during the rest of the 45-minute trip.

The official of the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket Steamship Authority, who asked to remain unidentified, said the incident was described to him by personnel of the ferry, the MV Islander.

He said it occurred as the vessel was under way from Woods Hole to the island, several miles off the coast, where McNamara is a part owner of beach property.

The official, confirming reports of the incident, also said he accepted as accurate reports that it stemmed from objection of plans by McNamara and others to purchase "Jungle Beach," a section of beach property which has been frequented in the past by nudist bathers. The steamship line official said he did not know the name of McNamara's assailant but understood he had "been around the island for some time."

He said he was told that, following the attempt to push McNamara overboard, "first, passengers who were nearby assisted and then the mate and a couple of deckhands arrived on the scene and helped subdue him and control him."

The official added that he understood the passenger was kept on deck and under control by crew members until after McNamara left the vessel at Martha's Vineyard.

The steamship authority reported the matter to the Coast Guard "well after the incident," the spokesman said, but did not call other officials because "there was nothing I could do." He said he understood federal officials had investigated it.

Third World Alliance Communique

Joe Tex To Speak At New African House

We would like to make a correction on Tuesday's article. The first is the date of Oct. 12, 1972 as the date of the next meeting of the Third World Alliance. This meeting will take place on Thursday Oct. 19, 1972. It will be held at the School of Business Administration, Auditorium #120 at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

The above errors of day and date were ours and we take complete responsibility for them.

However we would like to state that the wording in Tuesday's article was edited by the staff of the Collegian. This practice is in NO way in keeping with the communications policies of the Third World Alliance. If the article seemed impersonal in content, it was due to the unconscious paternalistic nature of the Collegian staff. We would hope that this practice, as of this writing, has ceased.

At 1:00 p.m., on Thursday afternoon Oct. 12, 1972, Brother Joe Tex will be speaking at New Africa House in room 315. The brother who for many years made us pat our feet and snap our fingers to his rythmic sounds has cut show business loose and is devoting his life to the service of the people. The brother is now a Muslim Minister.

There are many areas of involvement in which workers are urgently needed at this time. We are asking all our people to GET ON THE CASE.

THE PRESENT IS THE TIME FOR STRUGGLE. THE FUTURE IS OURS!!!!!!!

Nixon Prepares Radio Talk

By The Associated Press Writer - The White House announced Wednesday that President Nixon is preparing another nationwide radio broadcast, probably for delivery this weekend, but it said the President did not watch George McGovern's television speech Tuesday night.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon is working on a speech but he would not give the subject. Nixon's first radio campaign speech last weekend called for a federal spending ceiling and promised no new taxes for four years.

Ziegler also said Nixon "was working" and did not watch McGovern's speech, in which the Democrat seeking the President's job outlined his plans to end the Vietnam war. The press aide would not offer White House reaction to the speech.

Meantime, McGovern was on television again Wednesday morning on NBC's Today Show and said "mysterious things have happened in our campaign which have puzzled us."

McGovern commented about published reports that some strategists in Nixon's campaign effort have conducted espionage and sabotage activities against Democrats.

Although McGovern did not elaborate, his political director, Frank Mankiewicz cited some examples of what he called sabotage against the McGovern campaign, but he said he had no proof they were linked to the Nixon organization.

The Tuesday night McGovern speech, televised nationwide, was said by his aides to be one of the most crucial of the entire campaign.

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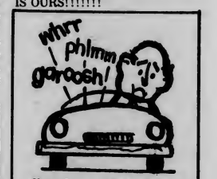

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Senate OK's Five For Athletic Council

Student Senator Al Key is witness to the exhaustion that swept the Senate last night following over 90 minutes of debate over the Athletic Council appointments. (MDC photo by Sue Goldbaum)

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

Athletic council appointments, a money category change for the Action Lab program, and appearances by faculty-senate chairman David W. Booth and chancellor Randolph W. Bromery highlighted last night's Student Senate meeting.

After 90 minutes of debate, five of the six names presented by Student Government Association (SGA) president Larry Ladd to the senate were approved.

The budget category change, aimed at allowing the Action Lab program to buy four guitars for use in jail tutorial programs, was also passed.

In his remarks, Bromery said expected budget cuts in the University budget would probably hit most hard in financial aid, part-time student job funds, and library book funds.

Prof. Booth's appearance is designed to be the first of a series of appearances by faculty and administration members at the senate.

He said students and faculty could work together without always having identical interests, and said the faculty-senate was "a vital source of policy initiation."

"One president of the SGA said the faculty was a natural enemy of the students," Booth said. "I feel students are our natural friends."

He acknowledged that "some of our (the faculty's) work will not please you, but sometimes when we are working too slowly to please you, we are moving too fast for some of our colleagues."

The nominations of Richard Bell, Ed Bryant, Eric Krohn, Tom Price, and Gail Vittori were confirmed by the senate for the Athletic council after lengthy debate.

Much of the debate centered on the candidates' stands on building a new convocation center to house expanded basketball facilities, moving UMass out of the Yankee Conference, and their views on alleged discrimination against women in athletics.

The name of Kathleen Pendergast was defeated, and Tom Price was approved only after a tie-breaking vote by senate speaker John Hogan.

The Action Lab's program request for the change in their budget allowing them to buy four guitars for $200 passed, but another fund category change was committed to the Financial Affairs Committee for a week.

A sum of $10,000 was transferred to the Concert Committee, along with an amendment allowing money from a smaller concert, for which admission would be charged, to be used to help pay for a larger free concert.

Chancellor Bromery in his remarks said one of the major goals was the decentralization of the campus administration, aimed at more clearly defining the roles and objectives of different members of the administration.

He also said the decentralization would increase administrators' accountability in making decisions, and increase participation in the decision-making process.

Bromery said he wanted the vice-chancellors to spend less time on day-to-day details and more on long-range planning.

New programs should become a part of the school if they are successful, he continued, citing the CCEBS (Committeee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) program as a good example of developing a workable new program.

In other action last night, the senate approved the appointments of Robert Ford and Ann Marie Walker to the Area East judiciary, Andrea Davis and Mike Roberts to the area West judiciary, and Wendall Barry to the non-residential judiciary.

A total of $500 from various accounts was also transferred to the special projects category of the Women's Committee.

Bromery On Resume Flap

By STEVE TRIPOLI

UMass Chancellor Randolph Bromery said yesterday that the withdrawal of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs candidate Alfred Gourdet and the ensuing difficulty over discrepancies in his resume is "regretful" because it exposes "another erosion of the viability of the Search Committee process."

Speaking in a Collegian interview, the Chancellor also touched on other matters, such as the reorganization of the Student Union Governing Board, the new Athletic Council, the proposed dropping of the rhetoric requirement here, and a pending case in the Student Judiciary concerning the recent reapportionment of the Student Senate to include fifteen Third World seats.

On the Vice Chancellor search, Bromery told the Collegian that there was "no question" in his mind that Dr. Robert Gage was the best candidate for the post. He also said that he still wasn't convinced that Mr. Gourdet had intentionally perpetrated a fraud on the Search Committee.

Gourdet withdrew from consideration prior to the committee's decision, saying that the atmosphere of the campus was better suited to Dr. Gage.

Gage was recommended by the committee shortly thereafter, before anyone on the committee knew of the discrepancy in Gourdet's resume.

It was Bromery's office that uncovered the irregularity. Bromery stated that his office as a matter of routine checks the credentials of anyone who is to work under him.

He also stated that since Gourdet withdrew before he was informed that a discrepancy had been found in his resume, he (the chancellor) had decided not to say anything about it.

The irregularity in the resume concerned a Doctor's degree that Gourdet had supposedly received from Cornell. On investigation, it was found that no such degree existed.

On the SUG Board issue, Bromery said that he "expected the best" from the new Board, which will begin operating in about a month. Bromery also said that he "didn't want to comdemn" the entire old Board, saying that the problem with it was that "one or two personalities" got involved, and that these people "didn't understand the role of SUG Board...they were trying to supervise Campus Center personnel."

When asked to comment about the Athletic Council and how he felt about the Athletic Fee, Bromery claimed that he couldn't make a fair assessment of the situation since he "hadn't looked at Athletics enough to understand how they're financed." He cautioned that the new council shouldn't "change for change's sake" and urged the new council to "find out who supports what on campus" before making any important decisions.

Bromery stayed more or less neutral on the issue of the abolition of the Rhetoric requirement, saying that he would in all probability approve the change "if everyone does", "everyone" being both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate.

Concerning the case before the Student Judiciary which comes up tonight questioning the constitutionality of the reapportionment of the Senate, Bromery stated that he was glad that the fifteen Third World seats had been allowed because now there was "at least some Third World sensitivity involved" in the Senate, but he reiterated his stand on quotas, saying that he was afraid that a quota would "put a ceiling" on Third World membership in the Senate.

He also said that the reapportionment "presupposes that all Third World students will vote in a bloc", which according to Bromery wouldn't do much good if all non-Third World students did the same.

McG Losing Support On U.S. Campuses?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Disenchanted with Sen. George McGovern because of the Eagleton affair and a belief he has vacillated on key issues, his campus supporters from Boston to Berkeley have lost their enthusiasm about the presidential election.

And while President Nixon has his college campaigners, they are not making much noise.

Associated Press bureaus in various parts of the country this week sampled campus sentiment and found little fervor about the election. Recent polls by the Gallup organization and Louis Harris indicated that more than 50 per cent of the campus population is registered to vote, with many campuses reporting better than 70 per cent registration. But while most students interviewed said they would vote, few expressed any excitement about it.

There are hard-working McGovern people on nearly every campus. Missing, however, is the outpouring of volunteer workers who fueled McGovern's primary campaigns last spring and whose efforts had been counted on this fall.

"People are going to vote for McGovern, but not many are interested in working for him," said Robert Dichert, editor of the Harvard Crimson. "Most people here see it as investing in a failing business."

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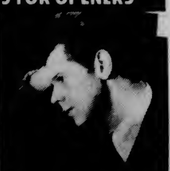

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In The Nation And The World

Kissinger Returns Amid Speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry Kissinger completed a fourth day of private talks with the North Vietnamese Wednesday and unexpectedly delayed his departure from Paris until today.

But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "we have no indication the talks will be extended another day."

Ziegler would not say why Kissinger's departure-originally scheduled for Tuesday but reset for Wednesday-had been delayed again.

But there were indications that Kissinger might confer with French officials upset because their diplomatic mission in Hanoi was severely damaged during a U.S. air raid.

"We have just received confirmation from the party that Dr. Kissinger will be remaining overnight in Paris," Ziegler said. "We expect them to leave Paris tomorrow to return to Washington."

Ziegler said he could not respond to questions about the reason for the delayed departure saying "this is all the information we have."

The spokesman had said earlier that Kissinger would confer with President Nixon before the chief executive leaves Thursday morning for a one-day campaign trip to Atlanta.

With the change in travel plans, however, it appeared that the personal report to the President won't come before Thursday night.

Ziegler and other officials maintained silence on the substance of the talks.

The unprecedented extension of Kissinger's 19th round of secret Paris talks to four days naturally stirred speculation that a breakthrough toward a settlement might be near. But officials refused to give any encouragement to such theories.

Prior to this visit, Kissinger's talks always had been one-day affairs except for one that lasted two days.

Kissinger originally was scheduled to return Tuesday but unexpectedly agreed with North Vietnamese negotiators Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy to extend their talks through a fourth day.

Ziegler said the extension had nothing to do with the latest bombing raid on Hanoi. And Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said air strikes against North Vietnam would continue despite the intensified negotiations.

The French said their diplomatic mission in Hanoi was heavily damaged and their chief envoy wounded in a Tuesday raid but Laird and Ziegler said preliminary reports did not establish whether the mission was hit by U.S. bombs or by stray anti-aircraft missiles.

When Kissinger arrived in Paris last weekend for what developed as the most extensive talks ever with the North Vietnamese, he was accompanied by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who returned last Wednesday from consultations with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

This fueled speculation-never flatly denied by the White House-that the sessions were centering on the make-up of a coalition Saigon government. The Communists have publicly proposed that Thieu resign to clear the way for a tripartite coalition government, but the United States has publicly rejected the proposal. And Thieu has said he has no intention of resigning.

Husband and wife carry their bed as they flee fighting in area of Mo Duc, south of Da Nang recently. North Vietnamese forces held parts of the town in recent weeks. Fighting has escalated in the Quang Ngai province, long an enemy sanctuary. (AP)

French Say N. Viet Mission Hit

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes attacked Hanoi today and the French said their diplomatic mission was heavily damaged and their chief envoy wounded.

In response to a French protest, the U.S. Command said initial operational reports indicated that Navy planes hit military targets 2-1/2 to 3 miles from the mission buildings. It promised an investigation of a French complaint.

"A number of enemy surface to air missiles were fired at the U.S. aircraft," the statement said. "No U.S. aircraft were lost, and the surface to air missiles, after missing the aircraft, could have impacted on the ground."

A spokesman agreed the statement might give the impression that the destruction of the mission headquarters was caused by the North Vietnamese missiles. The command refused, however, to rule out the possibility of U.S. bombs going astray and hitting the French compound.

The command said the military targets attacked included major railroad yards and trans-shipment points across the Red River north of the French delegation.

In Paris, President Georges Pompidou after a Cabinet meeting called the bombing "a deplorable act." The French protest was handed to U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson.

A French government spokesman said the chief of the mission in the North Vietnamese capital, Delegate-General Pierre Susini, was "very seriously injured."

While his injuries were not fatal, Susini suffered from loss of blood and shock, the spokesman added. Three other diplomats and the mission's French secretaries were unhurt, but four Vietnamese employes were missing.

First to comment in Saigon on the bombing was Gen. John W. Vogt, deputy commander of the U.S. Command and chief of the 7th Air Force. He promised an investigation.

"Right now, I can honestly say I know nothing about it," he said. "I can't imagine how it could have happened. We'll just have to go into it and see what happened. We're going to take a good hard look at it. What we have to do is pick up the pieces and see what the allegations are and try to piece it together."

Radio Hanoi reported that four Vietnamese employes and one French woman were killed. It added that the Albanian charge d'affaires, who was calling on Susini, also was wounded.

In Brief

Beano Licenses Refused

BOSTON (AP) — Beano licenses issued to 31 Elks lodges in Massachusetts will be renewed and another 10 applications are being held up because the organization refuses to admit black members.

Letters being sent to lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks cite a state executive order which directs all state agencies to use their powers to end discrimination. The letter was signed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent and Public Safety Commissioner John F. Kehoe.

Bonus Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bonuses ranging from $600 to $17,000 to attract doctors and men with needed skills into an all-voluntary military won approval Wednesday in the House.

But opponents of the bonuses, estimated to cost $1.4 billion over the next five years, contended Congress already has done enough to try to attract an all-volunteer military by next June 30.

The bill was approved 337 to 35 and sent to the Senate.

Defense Funds Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise defense appropriations bill totaling $74.3 billion has been approved by House-Senate conferees. It includes $6.1 billion for the war in Indochina.

The appropriations bill is the largest for defense since World War II, although it was $5.2 billion under the total White House requests. It now will be returned to the Senate and House for final action.

Laird Concedes Mission Bombed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird conceded Wednesday that U.S. bombs might have struck the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi while planes were attacking military targets. But he said the incident won't halt air raids on the North.

On the basis of preliminary reports, he said, it was impossible to tell whether the damage was caused by "a faulty bomb drop" or from North Vietnamese SAM surface-to-air missiles falling back on the city.

He called the damage regretable and said an investigation is under way.

Laird's remarks came during a 55-minute news conference in which he described Sen. George McGovern's plan for ending the Vietnam war a sellout to communism.

"Never before has a major candidate for political office advocated a program of unconditional surrender," Laird said. "That's exactly what this program is."

Laird said the targets in Hanoi included a railroad marshaling yard and transshipment point three miles from the French legation, which is in the center of Hanoi.

Laird said the bombing of the North will go on during peace talks in Paris, which he said are at a "very serious, sensitive and significant stage."

On other matters, Laird said: The Soviet Union is very near testing a larger SS11 ICBM with multiple independently targetable warheads MIRVs.

Aside from some further cuts in support staff, the armed forces will remain at about $2.5 million under the fiscal 1974 budget.

Anarchy Seen In Britain

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) - A government leader startled the Conservative party today with a statement that unnamed plotters are stepping up efforts to smash British society "by promoting industrial unrest and anarchy."

Lord Carrington, the defense minister, also charged at the opening session of the party's annual convention that opposition Laborities are being found "on the side of the lawbreakers and wreckers."

He said in a keynote speech that this process, unless checked by the government, could lead to the downfall of democracy.

"They will be at their most active and dangerous in the coming months," he added. "They see unbridled inflation as their greatest ally and they see this government's proposals to combat it as the greatest threat to their ambitions."

The 4,000 party workers and delegates attending the four-day convention acclaimed Carrington when, called for more "militancy in defense of moderation" he said.

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Senate Kills Antibusing Debate For Second Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to cut off Senate debate on a House-passed antibusing bill ran into a stonewall again Wednesday. A third attempt will be made Thursday.

A two-thirds majority was required to put the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect and, as was the case Tuesday, the move fell 10 votes short.

The roll call was 49 for and 39 against. The vote Tuesday was 45 to 37.

The only senator who switched his vote was John L. McClellan, R-Ark. He voted for closing out the debate Wednesday after voting against the move Tuesday.

Backers of the bill to put tight restrictions on busing, for school desegregation conceded they have slim hopes of turning the tables when a third vote is taken Thursday on cutting off debate which began last Friday.

However, they could come up with parliamentary maneuvers to delay adjournment beyond the end of the week if the Senate does not act on the bill.

Before Wednesday's vote, Sens. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said those opposing the bill are thwarting the will of the overwhelming majority of the people.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said "this is an hysterical bill" and that an effort is being made to ram it through the Senate in the heat of an election campaign.

Griffin and Baker were among five antibusing senators who were called to the White House by President Nixon after Tuesday's vote on cloture. They said he told them he wants a yes-or-no vote on the bill before Congress adjourns.

The bill would place stiffer curbs on busing than Nixon recommended to Congress, but Griffin said the President considers the House-passed measure an appropriate vehicle for reaching his antibusing goals.

Passed by the House on Aug. 18 by a vote of 282 to 102, the bill would make busing a last resort for school desegregation and bar altogether the busing of a student to a school farther than one next-nearest his home.

It also would permit the reopening of court orders for school desegregation to bring them into line with the bill's busing restrictions.

W. German Kissinger Deep In Secret Election Talks

BONN, Germany (AP) - Egon Bahr, the Henry Kissinger of Bonn, is deep in secret talks that could influence the November election-the West German election, that is.

Chancellor Willy Brandt is up against a tough fight for re-election Nov. 19. Bahr's secret talks with the East Germans have recently intensified amid signs he is nearing completion of a treaty that could give Brandt's hopes a boost.

Bahr's role, as Brandt's chancellery state secretary, often eclipses that of Foreign Minister Walter Scheel as the main West German negotiator of treaties.

Like Henry A. Kissinger, Bahr at 50 is a much-traveled trouble shooter who enjoys the full confidence of his boss and the respect of Communist negotiating partners.

Fresh from Kremlin talks Tuesday, Bahr quickly resumed treaty talks in Bonn with his East German counterpart, Michael Kohl. The talks continue Thursday.

Brandt is clearly hoping Bahr will produce a treaty in time for the election.

The East Germans and the Russians apparently would like to help Brandt. Rainer Barzel, his challenger, is more militantly anti-Communist.

Bahr needs all of his skill from years of negotiating to overcome current stumbling blocks to the two-Germanys treaty.

Details are technical, but revolve basically around East Germany's legal status. Bonn considers it less than fully independent, and wants an exchange of diplomats below the ambassadorial level. East Germany wants full ambassadors. Bahr and Kohl will probably have to find a compromise.

In public appearances together the two men have exuded a friendly attitude.

They have one thing in common: both were born in the Thueringen area in what is now East Germany.

Bahr is considered Brandt's closest foreign policy adviser. This dates to their years together in West Berlin in the 1960s. As adviser to then-Mayor Brandt, Bahr helped him work out his "policy of small steps" approach to easing cold war tension. That later became Chancellor Brandt's Ostpolitik-Eastern policy.

6 DC Prisoners Get Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six prisoners involved in an uprising at the District of Columbia jail voiced their complaints Wednesday night at an extraordinary court hearing while other inmates held hostages inside the jail.

The six were taken to the courtroom of U.S. Dist. Court Judge William Bryant after a day in which rebellious prisoners took control of one cellblock in the jail.

While the hearing was underway, D.C. Corrections Commissioner Kenneth Hardy, who had been held hostage earlier in the day, became ill and Bryant recessed the session. Hardy was rushed to George Washington University Hospital. There was no report on his condition.

At about the same time, a disturbance broke out inside the Women's Detention Center, 1-1/2 miles from the main jail. A city spokesman said about 150 women prisoners were involved but gave no details.

A half hour after the trouble was reported, the spokesman said the situation was under control.

The disturbance at the main jail began in the early morning hours when inmates took at least 10 hostages and threatened them with death. One correctional officer was reported beaten by the inmates, authorities said.

The six rebelling prisoners who went into court Wednesday night were selected by other inmates. Judge Bryant heard their complaints as a part of a pending civil suit protesting conditions at the jail.

When the court session was resumed following Hardy's illness, Bryant issued several orders to jail officials.

He directed that 16-and 17-year-old prisoners be separated from adults; that the Public Defender Service and city officials prepare for a hearing within two weeks on jail conditions; and that jail officials post inside the institution copies of his directives, issued last January, in which he called for a sweeping set of jail reforms.

Bryant told the inmates he could do nothing about their individual cases but promised each would be able to talk with a lawyer before midnight.

Judge Bryant also listened to jail guards voice their grievances.

The guards had a list of demands which included an immediate shakedown at the jail, immediate pay raises equal to those received recently by metropolitan police and permission to carry pistols on a 24-hour basis.

Talks began at the jail after relatives of the prisoners, inmates of nearby Lorton Reformatory, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., and others were permitted inside to talk with the inmates.

India Asks Arms Embargo End

NEW DELHI (AP) - India is threatening to terminate a secret project in military communications, financed by the United States, unless Washington promises to remove its embargo on military sales to India.

The project originally was intended as a buffer against a possible Chinese attack on India.

One informed source said Wednesday that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has approved the termination papers "for the convenience of the government of India." The papers will be served, the informant said, if at least oral assurance is not forthcoming.

An American government source confirmed the existence of the project and said it is under suspension. Embassy officials declined on-the-record comments about it.

The project, called Peace Indigo, is an extension of a job begun in the middle 1960s, after India's 1962 border war with China. The U.S. Air Force installed radar in a number of Indian air force facilities along India's northern, eastern and northwestern frontiers.

Peace Indigo was to provide a link with the radar stations. In the event of attack the hookup would provide in New Delhi the same radar picture projected on the forward post's screens.

The project was so secret that 12 U.S. civilian technicians brought here about 18 months ago received security clearance from the Indian government before they were put on the job.

The project has been stalled since last December's India-Pakistan war. The technicians sat idle for want of $17 million worth of embargoed equipment. The U.S. contractor-the electronic system division of Dynamics Corp. of America-began pulling out its staff in late August, after most of the technicians had been without work for months. The original dozen has been pared to three.

India's defense secretary, K. B. Lal, issued the put up or shut down ultimatum in mid-September to Galen B. Stone, charge d'affaires of the U.S. Embassy, it was learned. An informant reports: "Lal said that unless the U.S. government could promise that the embargo would be lifted in the near-foreseeable future-which he made clear would be by June 30, 1973-then Peace Indigo would be terminated."

The Associated Press learned that the prospect of termination apparently has not bothered Washington much, mainly because the Indians have altered Peace Indigo's emphasis since the December war-from China to Pakistan.

Schools Start Group Recruiting

BOSTON (AP) - Four Boston-area colleges have joined for a collective recruiting program to woo prospective students in high schools as far west as Chicago.

The schools-Northeastern University, Boston University, Boston College and Emmanuel College-will send a team to interview students in Philadelphia, Syracuse, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and East Orange, N.J.

"It's just become too complicated and too expensive to go into every secondary school," said Philip R. McCabe, assistant dean of admissions at Northeastern.

"If we were to undertake this alone, it would cost the university over $8,000. By joining with the other colleges, it will run about $2,000," he said.

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A HAPPY GREETING--Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, President Nixon's daughter, greets well wishers in Barre, Vt. as she began a two-hour whirlwind tour of the state's capital city area. Later she greeted Nixon supporters and campaign workers in Barre and Montpelier. (AP)

Generation Gap Solved-McG

CHICAGO (AP) - George McGovern, whose ties with the "new politics" once angered Chicago's old-line Democratic organization, said Wednesday his party has solved the problem of the generation gap.

Addressing a luncheon crowd of hundreds of precinct captains assembled in a Loop hotel by Mayor Richard J. Daley, the Democratic presidential candidate asserted: "We don't have that gap in our party anymore."

McGovern said this was demonstrated Tuesday night when some 10,000 of his backers filled 11 Chicago hotel dining rooms and ballrooms for a fund-raising dinner. The turnout, he said, reflected all ages and segments of Chicago society and demonstrated that the Democratic party is working in harness.

Daley was much in evidence at the affair, as he was Tuesday night when he escorted McGovern to nine different dining halls and each time warmly embraced his candidacy.

Daley and McGovern were not always that close, particularly after McGovern's forces barred the mayor and his delegate slate from the Democratic National Convention in July.

The mayor introduced McGovern to his precinct captains as "a student and a teacher,.....a straight statesman,....the next president of the United States."

McGovern described Illinois as "terribly important in deciding the future of our country." And he recalled that the state gave John F. Kennedy an 8,000-plus vote margin in 1960 that put Kennedy into the White House.

"I'm counting on the people in this room," said the candidate, "to do for our national ticket in 1972 what you did in 1960."

Daley said he well realizes "the crucial position of Illinois in a presidential election year." He told McGovern that his powerful organization always has given strong support to Democratic presidential candidates and added, "that's what we're doing in 1972."

On Wednesday morning McGovern spoke at suburban Wheaton College, an institution closely associated with a number of fundamentalist Christian sects.

His largely student audience in the campus chapel was sprinkled with posters boosting the re-election campaign of President Nixon. However, McGovern brought just about everyone to his feet with a talk that seemed more like a sermon than a political speech.

"We all stand for the constitutional principle of separation of church and state," he said. "But we should all stand against the distortion of this principle into the practice of separating faith from politics and morality from government."

Herald Endorses Nixon Re-election

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Herald Traveler and Record American Wednesday endorsed the reelection of President Nixon, saying his White House record is good and "worthy of a strong vote of confidence from the people."

Published by The Hearst Corp., the Herald Traveler and Record American has a daily circulation of more than 400,000, and the Sunday Herald Traveler and Sunday Advertiser circulates more than 500,000.

In announcing its choice, the newspaper labeled Nixon's foreign policy achievements as "impressive," but said his "accomplishments on the domestic front are not as solid as they might be."

However, it said his domestic achievements are "due in part to the difficult economic situation which he inherited and to a lack of cooperation from Congress."

It said Democratic candidate Sen. George McGovern is "an indecisive, impractical and impulsive challenger whose radical views, wild accusations and ever-changing positions inspire no confidence that he would be capable of leading the nation." The lengthy editorial also lauded Nixon's Vietnam policies.

"He has gone the extra mile in offering the enemy reasonable terms for settling the conflict. He has brought home 515,000 of the 550,000 troops sent to Vietnam Vietnam by two previous Democratic presidents. He has ended America's combat role and reduced our casualties by 98 per cent," it said.

On economy, it said, "Mr. Nixon also deserves credit for making some progress in the war against inflation and unemployment, though his efforts were late and not as strong as they might have been." The endorsement also referred to national public opinion polls, which show the President leading McGovern by wide margins.

"If the political polls are reasonably accurate," it said, "he now enjoys the support and confidence of virtually every identifiable segment of American society.....

"In sharp contrast, his opponent is one of the most divisive candidates who has ever appeared on the national scene."

Laird Accuses McG Of Viet Surrender

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today accused Sen. George McGovern of advocating "unconditional surrender" in Vietnam.

Laird struck back at the Democratic presidential candidate who Tuesday night outlined his program for ending the Vietnam war, including suspension of U.S. bombing, other military action and aid to South Vietnam on inauguration day.

"Sen. McGovern would undermine our Vietnamization program," Laird told a news conference.

"He would abandon negotiation in favor of a pure giveaway program with guarantees for absolutely nothing."

Laird called the news conference ostensibly to discuss the outlines of next year's defense budget but he was obviously primed to strike back at McGovern.

At one point, Laird accused McGovern of being "very deceitful" in what the defense secretary said was a distortion of a statement Laird had made to Congress.

McGovern had quoted Laird as recently admitting to a congressional committee "that the fighting could continue far into the future under present policy."

Laird said it is up to Hanoi to decide how much longer the fighting will continue.

"I cannot assure you that the Vietnamization track will stop the fighting," Laird said.

Campaign '72

McG Bay State Organization Announces Committee List

BOSTON (AP) — With Sen. George McGovern on his second major campaign swing through Massachusetts in two weeks, his state campaign organization announced Thursday a "partial list" of 100 political and civic leaders who have signed up for a steering committee.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and retired Speaker of the House John W. McCormack.

The list included most leaders of the regular Democratic organization in the state, including the incumbent Democratic congressmen, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, state Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, and House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke.

Twenty-three of some 175 Democratic state representatives in the 240 member House and 13 of the 30 Democrats in the 40-member Senate were also on the list.

Others on the list included Democratic congressional constitutional officers, the mayors of Cambridge and Somerville, a few labor leaders and various long-time backers of the McGovern effort.

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Burton To Play In Benefit Concert

Jazz Performer Gary Burton will play in concert this weekend.

By CHRISTINA ROSSOMANDO

Jazz performer Gary Burton will be presented in concert with the J.R. Mitchell-Byard Lancaster Quartet on Saturday October 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the east side of the Worcester Dining Commons. The concert, which will benefit the M.A.R.Y. Program (Westfield Detention Center) and the Orchard Hill Music and Lecture Series, is sponsored by the area governments of the Orchard Hill and Northeast residential areas.

Gary Burton, named number one vibist in the Jazz and Pop and Downbeat Magazine's reader's opinion polls for four years, was voted "Jazzman of the Year" the first year he formed his own group. Prior to that, Burton received national recognition as a featured soloist with George Shearing in 1963 and Stan Getz in 1964-66. The Gary Burton Quartet was formed in 1967 and since then has traveled world-wide performing concerts and recordings.

The quartet was one of the first jazz groups to combine rock music with the improvisational skills of jazz. Burton's four mallet technique is seen by some as "a new standard of performance for the vibraphone."

Burton's latest recording, "Alone at Last," is a completely solo album. The album includes a recording of Gary's solo concert at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland. The success of that concert led Burton to repeat his solo performance as part of the Newport Jazz Festival Eurcpean Tour, including a State Department sponsored tour of the Communist-bloc countries. In another recent release, jazz pianist Keith Jarrett is guest soloist with the Gary Burton Quartet. Both albums are on the Atlantic label.

In addition to touring extensively, Burton has become well-known in his field as an author and lecturer. He is also an instrumental design consultant and clinician for the Musser Division of Ludwig Industries, a leading manufacturer of mallet instruments.

The twenty-nine-year-old musician was born in a small Indiana town where he developed his own technique for playing vibes, due to the lack of musicians in the area. He attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston, where he is presently a teacher of his instrumental concepts and advanced improvisational techniques.

Jet With 57 Aboard Hijacked

(AP) - A Lufthansa airliner with 58 persons on board was hijacked on a flight from Lisbon on Wednesday, but a Lufthansa employe and police overpowered the hijacker after the plane landed here.

The hijacker took control of the plane after telling a stewardess he was carrying a bomb and would detonate it unless he was paid 1,000 to 2,000 marks, the equivalent of $300 to $600 in ransom, an airline spokesman said.

The hijacker also demanded that a getaway car be provided when the plane landed in Frankfurt.

Amherst Traffic Survey To Be Conducted

Motorists in Amherst are advised of a forthcoming traffic survey to be conducted by the Office of the Town Planner for the Amherst Redevelopment Authority. Its purpose is to provide detailed information about parking and circulation patterns for several town committees studying the problems of traffic and transportation in Amherst.

The traffic survey will be conducted throughout one day in October. A survey area has been mapped and checkpoints designated on all entrance and exit roads. Checkpoint stations, manned by a squad of volunteer workers, will be defined by bright yellow or orange traffic cones and identified with large signs.

Upon entering the survey zone, motorists will be asked to stop and pick up a data sheet on which the survey worker will record the entrance station number, the time, the type of vehicle, and the number of passengers in the vehicle. When leaving the survey zone, motorists will be asked to deposit their data sheet with a survey worker who will record the exit number and the time.

The survey sheets will be scanned by machine and translated into computer data cards. A computer will then analyze the data gathered during the traffic survey and print out a detailed report of parking and circulation patterns within the survey area. Final results of the traffic survey will be available by the end of October.

The Office of the Town Planner is asking for the cooperation of all motorists.

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Three nice days in a row and this place don't look so bad. I hope the good spirit lasts through the mud slides to come. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Sex Education Program Heads NE Area Government Meeting

By STEVE RUGGLES

The Northwest Area Government, Tuesday night, voted to allocate $515 to a Peer Sex Education program to be run in The Quad. Also taken up at this meeting were proposals concerning Craft Shops, a Film Co-op, and new proposals for next week's meeting.

A series of films and guest speakers will be presented throughout the semester by the PSE Program. The two proposals passed include $200 in salaries for the two PSE counselors who will be running the program, $75 for a basic library on sex education, $40 for advertising, and $200 for the speakers and movies.

The Council voted to spend $87 for equipment for an Area Leather Crafts Shop. A sum of $150 was loaned to the teacher of the "Leather Crafts" colloquia to purchase an initial supply of leather.

Fifteen dollars was granted to buy a reusable amount of silver for demonstration purposes in the "Silver Crafts" colloquia.

The Quad Goverment voted to provide $245 from area money in conjunction with a three dollar lab fee paid by each student to pay the Yoga colloquia instructor. The Quad will have three introductory classes and one intermediate class in Yoga with a total enrollment of 60 students. For this, the instructor has been promised a total of $425.

One hundred dollars was voted to be spent on the Film Co-op for the purpose of renting a set of films to be shown in the Quad dorms which provide the facilities. The films are kinetic art experimental films, and last a combined time of about an hour.

The Northeast Government also heard four new proposals which will be voted on next week.

The first proposal calls for the purchase of photography equipment totaling $390 for the Quad darkroom in Knowlton. This figure includes $180 for replacing the enlarger which was stolen in August. The door to the darkroom is being re-keyed to prevent further thefts. Steve Dimock, Area Director, has put out the bids on the enlarger.

The second proposal was submitted by Ira Miller, a graduate of the University who is working in the Thompson Media Lab. He is seeking the position of Quad Media Center Director. He is asking for $1000 in salary for approximately 24-25 hours of work each week for the fall semester. He is also teaching two colloquia in "Photography" and "Film-making". As Media Center Director, he would be responsible for equipment loaned out, running equipment, and seeing that the Film Co-op is properly run.

A proposal for $300 for salary to pay the teacher of the "Practicum in Self-Education" colloquia has been presented. This figure would cover only the first semester. The colloquia has an enrollment of 15.

The last proposal submitted to the Council was for a total of $85 for the "Creative Clothing Construction" colloquia. This includes $50 for salaries, $15 for sewing machine repair, ten dollars for duplication of educational materials, and ten dollars for fabric.

These proposals will be voted on next Tuesday at the regular meeting at 7:00 in the Lewis House seminar room.

In other business, the results of the recent Quad referendum on the proposed ice-skating rink were released. The area residents voted to table the proposal for the time being until the situation could be studied further.

A coffee house sponsored by the Area Government will be held Saturday night at 8:00 in Crabtree Basement. This is one of the five coffee houses planned by the Area.

Ruling May Affect Future Boundaries

By MDC STAFF

The Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling on redistricting is expected to play a major role in the drawing up of future precinct boundaries in Amherst.

Even though the town has until 1980 to comply with any conditions the Supreme Court may set, the Selectmen are required by law to redraw precinct boundaries every five years. The next date for such action is December, 1973.

At present the existing precincts elect 240 Town Meeting members in proportions related to the percentages of registered voters, but this must change to the use of population statistics by 1980.

Former Town Meeting moderator Toby Dakin last week told the Town Meeting Study Committee that the large percentage of UMass students unregistered or registered in another district could make a big difference in precinct division when and if the criterion changes from number of registered voters to total population.

Apathetic students, he said, might effectively be over-represented under the Supreme Court ruling.

"The students are interested in studying. I don't think most of them in general give a hoot about the Town Meeting," he said.

Noting the "cohesive units" the seven town precincts now represent, Dakin said he would not recommend changing any of them in the near future "unless more disruptive forces arise than now exist."

"The inequalities are small and not a serious matter," he said. "Distortions of the mix are taken care of in a big district under the one man, one vote principle," Dakin said, but for the smaller precincts he favored keeping the existing divisions intact.

Committee member Irving Howards said, "Ultimately the town must face up to the implications of the Supreme Court decision whatever these implications may be."

Howards noted that it was impossible to "measure the degree of concern among various citizen groups and was bothered by the possibility of "depriving students of Town Meeting privileges because they are not registered to vote on state issues."

UMass student Atty. Richard Howland told the committee Tuesday night that to hold off the Supreme Court directives until 1980 would tend to frustrate students who are interested in the workings of town government.

He said students are not likely to vote as a block during Town Meetings and could be expected to blend in with the community on the precinct level.

He added that it would be a "mistake to isolate the University as a single precinct," when boundaries are redrawn.

Fired Cops Reinstated

BOSTON (AP)-Four Townsend policemen were fired by selectmen to discourage membership in a union, the State Labor Relations Commission has ruled.

The commission ordered the four men reinstated with back pay estimated to amount to $40,000. They were fired last Nov. 11.

Selectmen charged the four with "disobedience to superiors, dereliction of duty and harassment of town citizens."

But the commission, in a 17-page ruling, said "The reason for the discharge was to discourage membership in an employe organization, purely and simply." It added that "From the time of the formalized union activity to the time of the discharges, the words, threats and actions of the chief and the selectmen were primarily meant to dissuade membership in an employe organization."

The four men ordered reinstated are Anthony J. McDonald, Richard P. Baker, Joseph G. Bergeron and Bergeron's brother Peter.

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Board of Education Will Not Appeal

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Board of Education said Wednesday it will not appeal a court ruling which ordered release of $52 million in school aid to Boston, but one of the city's school committeeman said afterwards he hopes the city will appeal.

The state board had been withholding the money from Boston because it believed the city was not racially balancing public schools in line with a 1965 state law which requires all public schools to have non-white enrollments of 50 percent or less.

The board said Wednesday it was satisfied with the Suffolk Superior Court decision of Sept. 27 which ordered release of the funds but also ordered the city and state to implement a program aimed at racially balancing Boston's schools by Nov. 21.

The state board, in a statement, said it hoped the decision of Judge Robert Sullivan "will lead to a new era of cooperation and joint effort to assure equal educational opportunity to all the public school children of Boston."

John J. Kerrigan, a Boston school committeeman, said the city's School Committee has not yet made a decision on whether it will appeal the court's decision, but he said "if it's left up to me there will be an appeal."

Kerrigan said that while the city is badly in need of the $52 million, the much bigger issue was compliance with the racial imbalance law.

"Compliance with the court decision would destroy the city of Boston," Kerrigan said. "It would drive the hard-working, white middle class out into suburbia where they aren't affected by an unfair, unworkable law."

He said complaince would almost certainly mean busing of school children.

"There is no way we can comply with the court order without busing," he said, "without forcing children into areas which their parents consider unsafe. If we're going to save our major cities, we're going to have to make a stand."

However, Sullivan said in his Sept. 27 decision that his ruling did not mean busing would be required.

"The exact opposite is the case," he said. "By its very terms and by recent judicial interpretation, the Racial IMBALANCE Act inhibits forced or compulsory busing. If any busing is contemplated in the context of the....act, it is short-haul transportation provided for the convenience and safety of school children, who may use it or not, as they or their parents see fit."

The Boston School Committee must complete a short-term plan to comply with Sullivan's order by Nov. 6.

"New Press" Forum Will Feature NY Times Editor

Five noted journalists and members of the student press from throughout the northeast will gather at Mount Holyoke College Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14, for a colloquium on "The New Press: Tattler or Guardian?"

Sponsored by Choragos, the Mount Holyoke student newspaper, and the College Lecture Committee, the colloquium features a keynote address on the political role of the press today by William V. Shannon, a member of the New York Times editorial board and frequent writer for the op-ed page. Mr. Shannon is a graduate of Clark University and received an M.A. degree in history from Harvard University. He has served as Fellow in Residence at the Center of Democratic Institutions and was awarded the Alicia Patterson Fellowship. He is author of The American Irish, The Heir Apparent: The Biography of Robert Kennedy, and co-author with Robert Allen of Truman Merry-Go-Round. Mr. Shannon will speak Friday, October 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium.

Earl Caldwell will speak on the limitations on the press by the government on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in Gamble Auditorium. Mr. Caldwell, a New York Times reporter for the San Francisco bureau, from which he covered the Angela Davis trial, was recently convicted of failure to reveal information concerning the Black Panthers. He will discuss his case and the Supreme Court decision which upheld his conviction in an unprecedented restriction of the press.

Panelists Eileen Shanahan, Nat Hentoff and Richard Pollak will talk on "Between the Lines" considering the legitimate boundary between the public's right to know and the government's right to withhold information. The panel, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, will be moderated by Tracie Rozhon '69 who is working for the Baltimore Sun.

Ms. Shanahan is Business and Financial Correspondent at the Washington Bureau of the New York Times and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Washington Press Club. An active supporter of the women's rights movement, Ms. Shanahan is the first woman assigned to cover a President's campaign trail. Mr. Hentoff is a regular contributor to The New Yorker, The Village Voice, Evergreen Review, Playboy, and The New York Times. He has written a number of books including the most recent Our Children Are Dying. Mr. Pollak was associate editor of Newsweek and assistant editor of the Honolulu Star Bulletin. In 1971 he co-founded (More), the New York journalism review, and he is currently its editor. Last year (More) sponsored an Alternative Press Convention where many of the problems and changes in the role of the press were discussed.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Resumes

In light of the Gourdet incident it would be appropriate to second the Vice-Chancellor Search Committee's suggestion for a resume investigation office.

The Committee advised Chancellor Bromery to set up some sort of screening panel or office to check into the resumes of potential office holders at the University. While this would not be a feasible action at the start of the search where often large numbers of candidates are under consideration, it could be done when the list is narrowed down to the final few.

Such an office would eliminate potential harm to both the University and the candidates.

Point Of Reason

In it's worst show in recent history the Student Senate spent over an hour and a half debating the appointment of six students to the Athletic Council.

Five were eventually chosen.

While the Council is indeed an important body, the interminable debate was not important. There were points of order, points of personal procedure, motions to table, requests for recounts, and motions to throw the names out and start all over again.

It was a petty, foolish show.

'Everything's coming up roses!'

Matt Tackeff

The Two Nixons

A day doesn't go by without some frustrated McGovernite reproaching me for my editorial policy, which has been consistently based on the assumption that Nixon, President of the United States, will continue to be President of the United States until 1976. What, they ask, gives me the right to assume that McGovern can't win?

Now to me, anybody who believes that George McGovern really stands a chance of making it to the White House can be classified in one of two categories: stoned or imbecilic. I've met plenty of the former, and none of the latter. Whenever I meet somebody who may fit the latter category, which means that his or her appearance does not exuberate with that ever prevalent botanically induced euphoria, I automatically offer a two-to-one odds wager on the outcome of the Presidential election. The fact that nobody has taken advantage of my wager offerings leads me to believe that there are no such imbeciles; nobody really believes in the inevitability of George McGovern.

Why have the polls been so favorable to McGovern? Is it that they are staffed with conspirators from the Nixon camp, who are determined to demoralize the McGovern shock troops? Or is it because the American voters are really in favor of FOUR MORE YEARS? Do the American voters love Nixon, or hate McGovern? What is determining Nixon's massive lead in the polls?

Let us rule out two assumptions. First of all, the American people don't hate George McGovern. Many people may disagree with many of the stands which he has taken, but still, there is not, and never has been, any widespread hatred of McGovern. The other assumption to be ruled out is that the American electorate loves Richard Nixon. If one watched the Republican Convention on television, and took it seriously, one might believe that to be the case. But it just ain't so. Not many people actually revere the President. The reverse is true; the President, historically, has generated more hostility among more people than has George McGovern. Then why do the polls, and just about every intelligent person in this country, predict the President's re-election?

This may all seem to be paradoxical, but the reason for Nixon's big lead may be due to the fact that there are two Nixons. Nixon is perhaps the most two-sided President we have ever had. It isn't schizophrenia, or any split personality tactics designed to deceive the voters. The split is totally in the eyes of the beholder. The American people have come to know two Nixons.

The first Nixon that the American people have been familiarized with is the proverbial "Tricky Dicky", the ruthless, slippery politician. This is not necessarily the real Nixon (who the hell knows the real Nixon?), but more of an image plastered on him by a hostile press corps. But American politics has been permeated by media created images, and Nixon was "Tricky Dicky" from the day he went to Washington as a freshman congressman, right up until he finally secured the Presidency. And throughout this period, Nixon was one of the most despised politicians in America.

But now there is the "new Nixon". He is no longer the run-around politician of the fifties. Tricky Dicky died when Pat Brown defeated him in the California gubernatorial race in '62. After that defeat, Nixon made the most remarkable political comeback in history. And that comeback, more than any other factor, is responsible for the metamorphasis which converted Nixon from "Tricky Dicky" to the President. Now Nixon is quiet, low-key, uninspiring. He is somewhat the ideal of the Middle American President: little flair, businesslike, diligent. The fact that he hasn't condescended to debate George McGovern has worked to his advantage; it pictures the President as a "full-time" President, whereas McGovern assumes the role of the old run-around.

No matter how hard George McGovern campaigns, and no matter how many kiddies make it to the polls in November, Nixon will stay where he is. Losing was for "Tricky Dicky" and he died long ago.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Question Of Priorities

(Editor's Note: The following letter was submitted to us as a Letter to the Editor. It is reprinted here for its editorial value.)

Dear Governor Sargeant:

I am writing to you in reference to something that I read in the Boston Globe on Wednesday, October 4, 1972. I learned that the State Department of Public Utilities will be spending 22.8 million dollars to fix up roads in the Commonwealth. Relative to this fact I would like to address myself to two points.

First of all, I have trouble understanding the priorities of people in State Government, particularly in Massachusetts. You spend 22.8 million dollars on fixing roads while the following has occurred over the past year:

1) A report recently published by the Task Force on Children Out of School stated that the Department of Mental Health treats only ten percent (10%) of the children that need care in Massachusetts. A large part of the problem is an economic question, coupled by the fact that the department hasn't been aggressive enough to get available funds from the Federal Government (similar to the funding that you have just received for the purpose of fixing roads).

2) You and the General Court both cut the budget of the Belchertown State School this year. I believe that the total amount was a 20% reduction. I'm not familiar with what happened to the budgets of the other state institutions, but I'm sure they suffered similar cutbacks.

3) You proposed a 10% cut across the board, for all Welfare recipients: at a juncture when I feel that they receive barely enough.

4) Tuition was raised at all State Colleges and Universities because funds were scarce. I believe there is another tuition hike proposed for a later date.

5) Lastly, a proposed Law School for the University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst was dropped, I assume because it wasn't economically feasible.

At a time when money is scarce to provide very essential services to the taxpayers of the Commonwealth, you and your deputies pursue a 16 million dollar grant from the Federal Government and you spend 6 million dollars of state money on fixing up roads. For what? So that we can have new six lane superhighways that will handle more cars at a faster speed; possibly resulting in more car accidents, definitely encouraging the increased usage of cars adding to the nation's pollution problem.

People in state institutions aren't receiving the treatment that they need (re: Ricci vs. Greenblatt Federal District Court). Welfare recipients are due to get their budgets cut, and students are finding that a college education is becoming too expensive for them to afford; and our elected officials are directing their energies to get federal funds to "build better roads".

I wonder what interests the Volpe Construction Company has in those roads.

The second point that I would like to address also deals with priorities. Assuming for a minute that the only funding that you could get was for public transportation, why must we keep building roads and encouraging people to drive. A logical alternative to that would be to put that money to a statewide public transportation system. The idea of a State and Federally funded public transportation system seems to be foreign to people in state government. You've voiced your concern against pollution and I'm sure that you are aware that auto accidents are the nation's number one killer. Then can you please explain to me why you encourage people to buy more cars and use the cars that they have more often, instead of presenting them with the alternative of an efficient, inexpensive statewide public transportation system.

I am presently a student at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. I'm working at the Community and Regional Legal Assistance Program, through University Year for Action Program (a federally funded program, a component of Vista). The work that I'm doing brings me in close contact with the Belchertown State School and the Northampton State Hospital. I can see first hand that these facilities don't have the staff and other resources that they need to function efficiently. My work has brought me in close contact with the community run mental health centers and I can see that they are far in need of more community based facilities for treatment and training for mentally retarded and all mental health problems. Other students in this office are working with the Welfare problems that legal services has to handle and they relate to me the problems that the recipients are having with the Welfare Department. I've been a student working my own way through U. Mass. for the past two years and I can tell you about the problems of affording a college education these days. After all that I've seen (which I am sure is just a fraction of the needed human services in the Commonwealth) I just fail to understand how building new roads can be a priority of the state. You claim to be sensitive to the needs of people, you claim to be interested in fighting pollution; then why don't you demonstrate this concern and work for the best interests of the people that you represent.

Richard C. Geffin

IN REGARD TO MY POLICY ON ENDING THE WAR IN INDO-CHINA ... IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED TRY, TRY AGAIN

Letters To The Editor

Language and Rhetoric

To The Editor:

A language is a means of emotional and intellectual expression. It is the most beautiful and sophisticated work of art on earth. A language is the most convenient manner of voicing ideas based on a people's culture, their morals and social standards. It embodies an entire way of life and thus represents everything that that culture has produced.

Only one who has some special aesthetic soul can master and appreciate this work of art.

Then why a requirement? Most people do not realize the beauty of a language. Most of us probably never realized the beauty of our own language. And most of you who read this do not believe me when I say that language is the most beautiful and sophisticated work of art. For this reason you should not be required to study a language. Only people who desire to view a language as a painting should study it.

We can live without learning another language. We can also live without ever seeing a Renoir or reading Pushkin. Therefore, a foreign language is not a necessity and should not be required.

But I think rhetoric should be required. We are all co-artists in the formation of the English language. Most of the creating was done by our English-speaking ancestors. Nevertheless, we are all co-creators, however minor and insignificant. By the actions we perform and the way we do them, we help create the English language, since it embodies our entire way of life. We should see what we are creating. This is a necessity. It is necessary for a creator to view his creation.

I have never taken a rhetoric course. However, judging from what I hear, it hardly helps one see his creation. If this is so, something will have to be changed. I do not know how to expose others to the beauty of English, but perhaps someone in that department does. Perhaps there is a professor in the Rhetoric Department who really wants to show us what we are creating. I ask him to do so because I am unqualified.

I realized the beauty of the English language through a foreign language. I first caught a glimpse of the beauty of Russian, and then I realized how beautiful my own language is. It is very difficult to do it the way I did it. I hope there is some other way.

James C. Cunningham

Easy Journey

To The Editor:

A living being, especially civilized man, has a natural desire to live forever in happiness. This is quite natural because, in his natural state the living being is both eternal and joyful. However, in the present conditioned state of life, he is engaged in a struggle against recurring birth and death. Therefore he has attained neither happiness nor immortality.

The latest desire man has developed is the desire to travel to other planets. This is also quite natural, because man has the constitutional right to go to any part of the material or spiritual skies. Such travel is very tempting and exciting because these skies are full of unlimited globes of varying qualities, and they are occupied by all types of living entities.

The desire to travel there can be fulfilled by the process of yoga which serves as a means by which one can transfer himself to whatever planet he likes - possibly to planets where life is not only eternal and blissful, but where there are multiple varieties of enjoyable energies. Anyone who can attain the freedom of the spiritual planets need never return to this miserable land of birth, old age, disease and death.

One can attain to this state of perfection very easily by his individual effort. We invite all those who would like some guidance back to the spiritual sky to participate in an investigation of "The Sacred Books of India" every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Pierpont main lounge in Southwest. Everyone welcome to sit-in on the course or take for one credit.

Hare Krishna!

Anti-Poverty Haze

To The Editor:

My mind is in a haze as I ponder the constitutionality of anti-poverty programs. Whereas these programs are structured to uplift the disadvantaged, inadvertently they are creating a mass of disillusioned youth and adults who are denied their rights as American citizens because "equal opportunity" for all is jeopardized by these programs that alienate and promote discrimination.

There are millions of unemployed and underemployed youth and adults who cannot be classified in the category of "disadvantaged". Why? What does the word disadvantaged mean? There are several meanings; handicapped, loss or damage to reputation, credit or finances, an unfavorable, inferior or prejudicial condition. The latter meaning mystifies me as I ask myself who is guilty of allowing this chaos of "limited opportunity". Do we realize that every human being in this over-populated, hysterical mass of society is alone within his boundary of limitation?

Then how can we justify the word "disadvantage", a product of bureaucratic supremacy that inhibits a human beings right to be totally free of any prejudice? It is mockery and we cannot sustain a healthy society within walls that might crumble and destroy the rest of our heritage, each man has the right to the "pursuit of happiness' and he cannot relinquish his life to Caesar.

Pearl R. Grumoli

Free Lectures

To The Editor:

Due to the environment and circumstances of a classroom situation, it becomes difficult for a student to listen to a lecture without the pressures of exams, the retaining of content, etc. How nice it would be to just sit back and listen without having to feed back. Concerned residents of J.Q.A. Tower are attempting to grapple with this problem by setting up a lecture series of strictly academic content. They plan to have competent speakers from a variety of fields, and are interested in suggestions and topics, speakers, or sources of information. The lectures will be held in J.Q.A. Tower and anybody interested in presenting a lecture is invited to telephone Miss Somma at 6-4562 or Mr. Stewart at 6-4523 (a.m. or p.m.).

Miss Michelle Wolfe

Editorial Points

The Student Senate is back to their old games again. They wasted over half an hour last night debating the merits of appointments made by a panel that they had agreed upon previously. It seems like they can't even agree on what they legislate. Happy politics, folks.

***

Speaking of politics, we must say that Shirley MacLaine really did her homework before hitting the campaign trail.

***

Well, Dick Williams, the Tigers sure as hell don't want to be eliminated. Can you say the same for your team's desire?

Billy's Crusade

To The Editor:

On the dates of October 18-22 a film crusade is being presented in Greenfield, Mass. This is a Billy Graham Film Crusade which features five movies (**The Restless Ones, The Heart Is A Rebel, Lucia, Shadow of the Boomerang,** and **His Land**) with one movie each night. The movies are free and open to the public. All the shows but Thursday's are at the Greenfield H.S. Auditorium (Thursday at Christian and Missionary Alliance church auditorium, at corner of Cleveland and Chapman Sts.) and begin at 7:00 PM. This is something new for the area and offers a message for your total life. If you're searching for the real answer to life and living, this could help you. You are all welcome.

D. F. Ruschmann

Whitlock's Not The One

To The Editor:

Now that the State Representative race has surfaced in the **Collegian** ("Whitlock's The One" Friday, Oct. 6), I feel obligated to explain some of the issues I have seen Mr. Whitlock handle in the last year.

I am an undergrad in the Geology Dept. and a resident of the town of Belchertown, where Mr. Whitlock is Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. For the last year I have been involved in an environmental study of the town, and have had many dealings with Mr. Whitlock. I would like to use this letter as a means of explaining to the voters some of the reasons why "Whitlock's NOT The One".

The study I am involved in includes the problem of a high salt content in the town water supply. Our research proved that the source of the salt was the storage pile at the Highway Department Garage, which is directly uphill from the wellfields. Further research brought out the fact that the Mass. Dept. of Public Health had written a letter to the Selectmen a full year before, suggesting that the salt pile be moved. This letter was ignored. Last March, when asked when the pile would be moved, Whitlock (also head of the highway department) "promised" it would be gone before this winter. The salt content of the water is still alarmingly high, and the salt pile is still uphill from the wells. There are no immediate plans to move it.

Lampson Brook begins in a meadow near the intersection of routes 9 and 202. Trout are to be found in the brook, along with the rest of the flora and fauna usually associated with streams. About a half-mile downstream from its source, the brook cannot support a bloodsucker. It has a cloudy brown color, and it stinks. The sewage treatment plant used jointly by the Belchertown State School and the town of Belchertown dumps its treated effluent into the brook at this point. The Division of Water Pollution Control has testified to the fact that the plant is periodically overloaded, and that when this happens, untreated sewage is released into the stream. The water was previously used by farmers downstream for irrigation, but the MDPH will no longer let them use the water. Whitlock is one of the Trustees of the State School, and was quoted in a local newspaper as saying "I'm sick and tired of hearing about pollution at the sewage treatment plant." Solution to the problem? Extra men were hired to keep the grass mowed around the plant.

The Batchelor Brook floodplain might be developed as a source of water for the town. It is supplied by two streams. One flows out of Lake Metacomet, and the other has its source somewhere in the conglomeration of beer cans, Kitty-Litter and orange peels that is the town dump. The dump itself breaks 23 or 54 of the "Regulations For Disposal of Solid Waste By Sanitary Landfill" put out by the MDPH. The entire dump sits in a swamp, which is a flagrant violation of the Hatch Act. In spite of all this, Whitlock has voiced the intention of the town's using the entire 100 acres it owns in the area for the expansion of the dump.

If the problems of a small town like Belchertown can't be overcome by this man, what will he do with the problems of the Commonwealth???

John Bay

Belchertown

To The Editor:

The Belchertown State School suffers from a drastic lack of facilities, educators, therapists, and effective administration to name only a few of its inadequacies. Many efforts have been made on the part of several organizations to improve these existing circumstances, however, although a great deal of time and effort has been expended little has changed at Belchertown.

The Belchertown Volunteers provide recreation and entertainment for some of the more fortunate retarded residents on Saturday afternoons. These visits have become high points in weeks characterized by incarceration, boredom, and depression for those at Belchertown.

The Belchertown Friends Association, a group of parents and friends of residents at Belchertown State School have acted as a lobbying force attempting to influence the Governor and Legislature to initiate meaningful change in the Department of Mental Health and at Belchertown. Unfortunately, despite their efforts improvements have not come.

Finally, last February, Dr. Benjamin Ricci, chairman of the Exercise Science Department at the University of Mass., organized and brought suit against the Mass. Commissioner of Mental Health, Dr. Milton Greenblatt, in Federal Court for providing inadequate care and treatment of his son, a lifetime resident of the school and 28 others named in the suit.

A spontaneous reaction in support of Dr. Ricci came from a group of interested students at the University. It became their objective to raise money for the legal proceedings, the cost of which has been estimated by Mr. Beryl Cohen, Attorney for the plaintiffs, as possibly exceeding $100,000.

This Thursday, at 7:30 PM in room 910 CC the Belchertown Volunteers and Students Offering Support will meet together to discuss the feasibility of merging as mutually supporting organizations. It is hoped that all members of both organizations will attend so that a representative determination may be reached.

Thomas Blanchette

Cranberry Pond Reclamated

By SHELLEY SACK
NANCY BASMERJIAN

The trees of autumn, gold and orange hued, line the banks of Cranberry Pond. Their colors reflect in the clear waters in which, on October fifth, floated thousands of glassy-eyed fish waiting to be netted. Thirty people, including two state biochemists, two scuba divers, students, and members of the Massachusetts Cooperative Fisheries Unit gathered here at the University of Massachusetts owned Mount Toby Reservation.

Wielding nets and tanks of Rotenone, they had come to reclaim the pond. Reclamation is a process by which "junk" fish, those considered worthless by fishermen, are eliminated from the pond population. This is important since Cranberry Pond is primarily a recreational facility and is open for public use. Bluegill, punkinseed and chain pickerel are considered undesirable, according to Dr. J. McCann, in charge of the University Fisheries and Game Department.

Their demise was brought about through the application of the chemical Rotenone, known and used since the time of the Aztecs as an easy way to catch fish. The chemical was sprayed on the surface of the pond, which had been previously drained to a level of about nine feet below normal. This suffocated the fish by constricting the capillaries in their gills. The fish died within a few hours of the application, thereby creating a veritable "fish graveyard" on the surface of the pond.

From this point on, it was a fisherman's dream. Dip after dip the nets came up full of fish to be weighed and measured, under the supervision of Dr. Roger Reed, an associate of Dr. McCann. This measurement data is to be used in conjunction with Dr. Reed's researches on the pond population and growth.

The Rotenone is used in a ratio to one part per million and it detoxifies through dilution and exposure to sunlight within three to five days, leaving no lasting effect. After this period, the pond will be restocked with the highly desirable small and large-mouth Bass, and in the spring, with Rainbow Trout from the state.

The state also provides the Rotenone and some of the equipment, and the venture in whole is financed by the sale of fishing licenses and taxes collected from the sale of other items such as rods, reels and outboard motor gasoline.

This same process of reclamation, conducted five years ago on Cranberry Pond, failed due to an oversight in restocking. A number of trash fish were included in the New stock and grew in such numbers as to threaten the existence of the Bass. Hopefully, this year's venture will prove successful in eliminating the undesirables because, as Dr. McCann put it, they are going to check "every single stinking fish"!

The reclamation of Cranberry Pond begins. The man is spraying chemicals to kill the fish. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

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Administration Admits Civilian Bombing

WASHINGTON (LNS) - In what was believed to be the first public admission by the Nixon Administration that it has bombed civilian targets in North Vietnam, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William H. Sullivan admitted in Congressional testimony recently that U.S. war planes have hit non-military targets.

In his testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Refugees Sullivan attempted to justify the strikes by saying that "these happenings do not constitute a pattern of deliberate terror directed against civilians." The simple admission of the bombing of North Vietnamese civilian targets was, though, in direct contradiction to the previous Nixon policy of denying that such strikes were occurring. Moreover, the admission verifies reports that the North Vietnamese News agency has been making for some time.

Senator Kennedy (D—Mass.), chairman of the panel, requested numbers of pictures "in order to evaluate whether the military gains have been worth the civilian costs." The State and the Defense Departments said they do not keep figures on civilian losses, however, which prompted Kennedy to criticize the Pentagon for having accurate data on bombed "trucks and bridges" but none on "schools and hospitals." The Pentagon further refused to give the committee, either in public or in private, aerial photos of civilian damage in the North.

Sullivan tried diligently to explain away the bombings by saying that such happenings are "the regrettable by products of the violence which is the essence of warfare". But one thing he cannot explain away is that the admission of the bombings increases the gap between what Nixon says and what actually does.

Aid To Indochina Week In Progress

NEW YORK (LNS) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Cora Weiss of the Committee of Liaison with the Families of Men Detained in North Vietnam, launched plans for a National Medical Aid to Indochina Campaign at a press conference in New York last week.

Medical aid to U.S. bombing victims seems to be becoming the thrust of the fall's anti-war activity and thus October 8th-14th has been proclaimed Medical Aid to Indochina Week.

During the press conference Cora Weiss talked about one particular hospital.

She then discussed the importance of medical care and talked about how every hamlet, district and province considers medical care most important.

The Vietnamese have responded to the increased danger due to the bombing by decentralized medical care, realizing that hospitals are a main bombing target. Each hospital completely evacuates to underground shelters at each bomb alert.

Besides the projects specifically organized for the week of the 8th--long term ones are being set up in different cities. Fund-raising is being done through blood donations, concerts and food services.

For donations and more information write to Medical Aid to Indochina, 146 - 6th street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02142. Phone #(617) 492-0205.

Anti-War Activities Planned

NEW YORK (LNS) - Responding to a plea by the Union of South Vietnamese Students in the U.S., anti-war activities have been planned in several cities for October 14. This will be the culmination of National Medical Aid to Indochina Week, which coordinators say will set the tone for the fall anti-war activities.

The Union of South Vietnamese Students requested the action to commemorate the death of Nguyen Van Troi, a Vietnamese who tried to assassinate then-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamera on October 15, 1965 in Saigon. They also called for the demonstration at this time in anticipation of a mid-October renewed offensive towards Saigon, which was born out by the just-released news of a strong communist force just 12 miles from the South Vietnamese capital.

All the planned activities are around the double issue of support for the 7-point Peace plan and denouncement of Nixon.

The October 14 Coalition in New York has planned a rally at the Nixon Re-election Headquarters at 1:30 p.m. followed by a march to Central Park. In the Central Park Sheep Meadow there will be a people's fair from 3 to 11 pm to educate people about the 7-point Peace plan and the Nixon doctrine in Indochina.

In San Francisco there will be a rally at 10 am at Delores Park with a march to Golden Gate Park where a rally will start at 1 pm.

Actions are also planned for Philadelphia and Boston. An extensive day is planned in Ithaca, New York where the Indochina Peace Campaign will be that day.

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Internships Offered Abroad

Mount Holyoke Community College has pioneered in offering students opportunity to work as volunteer assistants to officials of the United Nations, its specialized agencies, regional organizations and private international associations, wherever they may be located. Students may also work abroad as assistants to government officials or to leaders of groups seeking to influence foreign policies. Students are placed according to their particular interests and training. Normally the internships offer no stipend. Internships are available for January 1973 and the summer of 1973.

Inasmuch as these opportunities exist throughout the world, a student may combine professional experience in policy making and implementation concerning international matters with first hand observation of political activities in Europe, Southeast Asia, Latin America, the Middle East or Africa.

An intern in an international organization has access to meetings of assemblies, councils and committees, thus enriching his/her experience of direct participation in the international political process. An intern assisting a foreign government official or a leader seeking to influence foreign policies may also expect to participate in conferences and official interviews as part of the work assignments or in pursuit of individual interests.

The International Internship Program is open to non-majors in Political Science as well as to students majoring in this department. Applicants should have had a course in International Politics. Depending on the kind of international organization with which the student wishes to intern, other courses are recommended. When pertinent for work abroad, knowledge of a foreign language is required. Non-Mount Holyoke students who fulfill comparable requirements are welcome in the program.

Application forms are available in the Political Science Department Office, 320 Clapp, Mount Holyoke College. They should be returned to Miss Lawson, Director of the Program, as soon as possible but no later than November 1 for the January Term and no later than December 1 for the summer program.

Program To Be Held For UMass Women

A new program is being initiated for the non-professional (classified) women at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst by the Everywoman's Center.

Services will include the exploring of educational opportunities, information on degree programs, workshops, and academic, vocational and personal counseling. Guest lecturers will be invited to participate in programs and activities on and off campus will be discussed and arranged.

The aim of the new program is to develop personal growth and personal involvement of the non-professional woman who has not had such opportunities on campus before.

The coordinator is Ms. Mary LaSota, with offices in Munson Hall, telephones 545-0865 or 545-0883. Calls or visits by non-professional women are welcome. Ms. LaSota has already received many suggestions and ideas from some of the 2000 non-professional women employed by the University at Amherst.

In the planning stage is a 10-week stenography course, a five-week lecture series, and a four-week workshop on educational opportunities for the non-professional woman.

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Campus Carousel

I Want My Bad News

By TONY GRANITE

GOOD NEWS IS BAD NEWS. That's what Diane Almquist found in researching a piece for the Midland (Nebr) Lutheran College **Midland**, recently.

She cites the example of a New England radio station that excluded all "bad" news from its broadcasts for a 24-hour period. The result was a bombardment of complaints that listeners were being fed only one side of the news.

•••

MA BELL HELPS TO A DEGREE. When MS-candidate K.M. Gupta of Mankato (Minn) State found himself on the job in Montreal, Canada, in the face of a required appearance for oral examination, he had a choice. Several hundred dollars for air fare and lost time on the job, or a large phone bill for a conference call to his three-man committee.

The result was a story in the Mankato State **Daily Reporter**, headlined "Grad student takes orals by phone."

Orally, no doubt.

•••

STUDENTS CHEAT, according to a piece in the UTexas **Daily Texan**, in more ways than using note-taking services and term paper ghosts.

The student newspaper cites the example of a UT prof who had his class grade its own test paper. He had actually graded the papers, but was testing the honesty of the class. He found that 60 per cent changed their answers to up their grades.

UTexas rules define "scholastic dishonesty" as including "but is not limited to, cheating on a test, plagiarism and collusion."

The **Daily Texan** does not accept ads for theme-writing services because of the "collusion" ruling. The University has no rule against note-taking outfits.

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CONVERSATION PIECE - the yearbook of Washington (DC) Missionary College is named the "Book of Golden Memories." Heavenly, eh?

•••

CATCHING UP - We missed it, when it first appeared in the B:igham Young U. **Daily Universe**, Spring 1971: the headline on a feature by Chris Fite about the campus gymnasts - "Those Daring Young Maids In Their Skin-Tight Capris."

Notice To Veterans

It is essential that veteran students who are eligible for educational benefits under the G.I. Bill and "War Orphan" students to re-enroll annually at registration on a V.A. form in order to insure continuation of these benefits.

If you have not yet re-enrolled with the Veterans' Office please do so at once. Our office is located in Room 239 Whitmore Administration Building.

•••

The Certification of Attendance card (blue-green stripe across the top) for your last period of enrollment must be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration if you expect to receive education assistance for the current school year. (for most students this card will be received in the spring.)

If you have misplaced the card, contact the Veterans Administration.

Peace Campaign Planned

Meetings are currently being held on campuses throughout the country to launch the national "peace action campaign" which has been called by the Student Mobilization Committee for this fall.

The purpose of this campaign is to inform the American public about the government's latest escalations of the war and to transform the antiwar sentiments of the majority of Americans into visible antiwar actions.

"The latest atrocities committed by the U.S. government make it crucial that we respond by making the fall antiwar activities as large and successful as possible," explained Fred Lovgren SMC National Coordinator. Latest facts reveal that in the month of July alone, American B52 bombers flew 900 missions over South Vietnam - 111 more than in all of 1971; and for the first time in the war the densely populated Mekong Delta has been heavily bombed. Also, millions of lives are being threatened through the bombing of the dikes and civilian population centers.

The main antiwar activities this fall will take place on October 26 and November 18. These dates were chosen by a national antiwar conference it was decided that the most important task for the antiwar movement this fall is to stay visible and out in the streets. While many of the individuals at the convention supported various candidates running for public office, it was felt that the antiwar movement would have the maximum impact, power, and unity if it remained non-partisan. The convention also decided that the central demands of the antiwar movement should continue to be "stop the bombing now" and "immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from S.E. Asia."

The activities mapped out by the convention for Oct. 26 will focus on picketlines to be held at Federal Buildings and war corporations throughout the U.S. In addition, many campuses are planning teach-ins, actions against campus complicity with the war, and other forms of antiwar activity.

The major action of the fall will take place on Nov. 18 when peaceful mass demonstrations will take place internationally and in cities across the country. Demonstrations are already planned for 18 cities: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, and Washington D.C.

An important part of the fall antiwar campaign will be the SMC's educational activities. These will highlighted by a nationwide speaking tour by Fred Lovgren and a special enlarged edition of SMC's newspaper, **The Student Mobilizer**, focusing on the escalated air war and repression in South Vietnam under Thieu.

SALE

RED EYE Women's CLOTHES

1/3 OFF

PU... On Univer. Store

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

THURS. & FRI.

C. C. AUD.

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.

7:00 & 9:30 p.m. 75¢

for your convenience

PICK UP YOUR

STUDENT TICKETS

FOR

UMASS vs. BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Sat., Oct. 14 Alumni Stadium 1 p.m.)

at the following times and locations

MAIN CONCOURSE - CAMPUS CENTER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

OR ANY DINING COMMONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

(a service of your athletic department)

Notices

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Thomas Mason will speak on "Chrochrome Oxidase of Baker's Yeast: Biosynthesis of the Protein Components", at 4:15, 10/12, Rm. 301, G.R.C.

COMING SOON
Be on the look-out; Funny Farm Dream Factory will arrive at UMass on Halloween Night. Get ready for it.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 8:00 in Rm. 901 to organize the concert. For more info, call Mitch in 212, 5-2925. New members welcome.

ECOLOGY FILES
The coalition for Environmental Quality invites you to use their extensive files on ecology issues for your term papers, or theses. The files are located in room C.C. 124 in the Student Activities area, and Hours are posted on the door.

FENCING CLUB
The fencing club will meet tonight in Rm. 8, WoPE, 7-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
Work meeting on Oct. 12, at 2:00 p.m. in French Hall, Rm. 105 to make corsages for the football game on Sat.

GARY BURTON
Not to be missed!! Sat., Oct. 14, 8:30 in Worcester Commons. Tickets at Concourse.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Gay Women's night tonight at S.W. Women's Center, Crampton-Mackimmie fac. lounge, 6:30 p.m. All women are welcome.

GSS PLEDGES AND SISTERS
Meeting starts Thurs. at 6:30 in chapter rm. Come at 6:15.

HILLEL
Sign up for Fri. night dinner in office.

JUMP
Out of an airplane? You bet!! The Parachute Club jumps weekends and holidays at Turners Falls Airport-for info RSO 318 or 253-3335.

KARATE
All those interested in learning the Korean Martial Art "Tae Kwon Do" come to the Council Chambers Mon.-Thurs. 8:00-10:00. Call 6-8659.

KUNG FU CLUB
Chinese self-defense lesson tonight at 7:00 p.m. Rm. 151, Goessman Lab. New members welcome.

McGOVERN
McGOVERN meeting-7:30 p.m. C.C. 163. Tonight. All welcome.

MOVIE
Steve McQueen in LeMans, Sat. Oct.14, 7, 9, 11 p.m. S.U.B.

NAIADS
Meeting this afternoon at 4:00 for ALL Naiads at WoPE Pool.

NEW COURSE OFFERING
Basic Mountaineering Tues. and Thurs. 3:00-5:00 in Audio Visual Rm. WoPE Building. Contact Patt at WoPE or call 546-5476.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving tonight at 6:30 in Hasbrouck Lab. and 6:35 on Sunset Ave. at Patterson. Two buses.

POETRY READING
Stanley, Koehler, Cynthia Tremblay, and Bartman will read their poems at 8 p.m. tonight at Mem. Hall.

QUEEN CONTEST
Get your nominations for Las Vegas Night Queen into RSO 315 by Mon., 10/16.

SCROLLS
Important meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 903 C.C. Everyone please attend. Plans must be made.

SKI PATROL
Meeting Thurs. 6:30 C.C. 165. Section Chief Everett Green will speak. Attendance required, bring packs.

SOS AND BELCHERTOWN VOL.
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Norfo Rm. in S.U. A merger of the two organizations will be the topic.

VAMPIRE RETURNS
Spend Fri. the 13th with Bela Lugosi. Return of the Vampire and Stooges. Hamden Dining Commons, 8, 10, and 12.

WOMEN
Concerned with problems? Get in touch with others who are. List yourself in Women's Directory. Forms available at Women's Center, Senate Office.

LOST
Small, dark blue, leather purse containing I.D. cards and glasses inside. If found call 256-6259.

Notebook (the kind with the advertising all over it) containing Food Science notes. If found please call 665-3288.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

67 Datsun 4 door Sedan. Reliable transportation! Needs minor repair. $225.00 takes it. Call 253-5519, p.m. tf10-4

1968 VW Camper, low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped. $1700. 549-0088. tf10-13

65 Ford Mustang Conv. exc running condition asking $175 or best offer. 140 Village Park apts. Worth the trip. tf10-13

'63 Ford van; good body, best offer. Call Dave 549-6394. tf11-12

68 Datsun conv., act. 6500 mi $1495. 68 Thunderbird Landau 2 dr hrdtp $1495. 60 Chev Imp. conv $1495 65 VW $595 774-4773 Grafld. tf10-13

1969 VW Automatic very good cond. $900. Call 549-6592. tf10-12

66 Chevy Belair V8, pow st. aut. Needs some work. 4 good tires. 2 snow good condition. 665-2282. Keep trying, $300. tf10-17

MGB '70 orange conv. Am-Fm radio, luggski rack, fl mats, beautiful cond. Best offer over $1800. Call 584-2106 evenings. tf10-16

64 Rambler American. Good shape, ideal. Call 585-2501 after 8 p.m. tf10-13

67 Pontiac Tempest, good condition. Auto trans., radio. $595 or best offer. 545-2095 or 253-7238. tf10-17

For sale - '68 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-6625 Easthampton. Keep trying. tf10-23

1966 SAAB, new engine & tires. Little rust - plus 1971 R10 Renault, needs minor body work. Call 625-9700, 6 to 7 p.m. 10-16

69 Volkswagen blue Sedan. Excellent condition, std., radio. Must sell. Call 584-2197. tf10-13

Honest Al - 50 Ford panel, vgd. body & tires, new brakes & front end. Needs motor & trans. work. $100. 1-628-3294. tf10-12

Honest Al - 66 Valiant wagon, good snows, no rust, auto bad, motor & brakes dirty. $40. 1-628-3294. 10-12

1966 Comet wagon, 4 cyl., Manitran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves.

'69 MGB, brg. AM-FM radio, plus snow tires. Price negotiable. Call John, 549-1935. tf10-12

Must sell 1968 Fiat convertible $50 best offer takes it. Call 665-3776. tf 10-16

1962 Olds Super 88 great shape must sell 50,000 miles, power everything, full inspected. $200. Call Eric 546-7784. tf 10-16

1967 Opel Kadet good all around condition, great on gas asking 300 call evenings between 7 & 9, 586-1171. tf 10-13

1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger" standard two door, excellent condition. AM/FM radio $1400. Call 546-6687 after 6 p.m. tf 10-18

63 VW; Good condition - $300. Call 253-9647 or 545-2658. tf 10-13

65 Chevy 6 cyl. std. good running cond. $125 or offer. Ph 323-7179. tf 10-16

FREE

FREE Kittens - 8 wks. old, weaned & trained. All black or multi. 549-6079. tf10-12

Lost sandy female dog, medium size, mongrel, husky, shepard, and golden retriever 10 months ans. to Snow. Call 253-8068. tf 10-16

2 guys picked up female hitchhiker on old Amherst Rd. last Thurs. Left red workshirt in car please return 67 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. tf 10-13

Adorable Irish Setter Dalmation puppy 2-3 months old house broken, All shots. Call 546-9763 anytime. tf 10-12

Free kittens, males and females, box trained, very playful. Call 546-8803 after 5:00. tf 10-13

For free, frolickin felines; phone 549-6022; born Aug. 1. Vaccinated against distemper; grey and white striped markings, friendly. tf10-13

ROOM WANTED

Roommate wanted — Own bedroom 1 mi from campus, $85 a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2425. tf 10-18

FOR RENT

Puffton 2 bdrm. apt. avail immed. $208 plus elec. Gas heat, dishwasher, garbage disp. pls. service to & from U. Call 549-0145, 10-2. tf10-16

1 Bedroom furnished, 1 month free rent! All utilities included, living room, kitchen, bath. Only 15 minutes, from campus. $150 mo. 247-9250. tf10-12

Low income housing. Puffton Vill. 2 bedrm available immediately. Pls. contact office between 10-2, 549-0145 to see if you qualify. tf10-16

Grad student wanted to share house in N'Ton call 584-1138 9-5, 584-6310 after 5:30. Own room. tf 10-17

Room in spacious Northfield home. Separate entrance, quiet, kitchen priv. $75/month. Call Steve 498-2888. tf 10-16

TAG SALE

Furniture, lamps, rugs etc. Sat. 14 & Sun 15. 40 Graves Avenue Northampton - near Joe's Cafe 584-2777. tf 10-13

EMPLOYMENT

Are you looking toward graduation with a certain degree of trepidation — If you are it's probably because you are uncertain about your career. I think I might have the answer to your problem. Mutal of New York will pay you to give your career a try before you graduate. If you are interested, call 256-6531 and ask for Mike Leary. tf10-12

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811. tf10-19

ENTERTAINMENT

See and hear the Maelstrom Blues Group tonight at Quicksilver. Cover charge, 50¢.

Mick Jagger in "Performance" Sat. Oct 14 at 7,9, and 11 in Mahar Aud. A stone mindblower! Sponsored by the Cinema Club 75¢. tf10-13

Maria Muldavr. of Ums Kweskin Jug Band Fame - tonite - at Amherst folklore ctr. 16 Spring St. 253-9261 tickets only $2 at door. tf 10-12

HOMES FOR SALE

Atten Profs. Home in S. Deerfield, 3 b.r., raised ranch, 2 bath, fam. rm. & bar, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre - 1-1/2 yr. old. Low Taxes. By owner 665-2862. tf 10-16

Attention profs home is S. Deerfield 3 br raised ranch 2 bath, fam rm & bar. 2 car garage 3/4 acre, 1 1/2 yr old. Low taxes by owner 665-2862. tf10-17

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Sell or Trade - 1971 Honda CL 350, ideal on/off road bike, $600 or will trade for equivalent value small economy/sports car. 545-1509. tf 10/16

In-laws & cycles don't go 71 Honda 450, 6500 mi. with $350 of acc. included $850 flat—need $ for legal fees. Call 546-6833. tf 10-16

1970 Ossa Pioneer 250cc Enduro very good cond. asking $500, call 549-6459. after 5 p.m. tf 10-13

HELP WANTED

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed. tf10-11

Mothers — Can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call the Child Care Exchange 586-2224 for further info. tf 10-12

Help wanted, liberal commissions. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car necessary. tf 10-13

Wanted person to help me with Organic Chemistry, will pay, 6-6811. tf 10-13

Earn $4-6 per hour distributing boxes full or part time no sales involved, call 546-6629 btwn. 2-4 only. Car necessary. tf 10-12

WANTED

Photographer want's open-minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details, to PO Box 122 Granby, Mass. 01033. tf 10-12

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Collegian Advertising Reps. Money can be made. Apply Collegian Office. tf 10-13

Photographer needs sharp looking young girls for nude modeling. Please include photo and phone no. P O Box 206 North Amherst. tf 10-17

Volleyball players for winning indep. co-rec team no exp. nec. If interested contact Tony at 6-6649. tf 10-13

Desperately need back issues of Playboy, Esquire, Etc. If you can help please call 546-9037. tf 10-13

FOR SALE

New R.E.I. Sleeping bag goose mummy 35 degrees up $40. 545-0183. tf 10-18

PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE!!!! Will the young lady who helped me in front of Hampden Commons at 10:30 p.m., Sept. 6th, Wed., when I fell over the cement slab, please contact me at Hampden (?) Snack Bar between 2:30 to 10:30. I need your help. Thank You. Lyla C. Anderson. 10/10-12

2 used snowtires 7.75 x 14. 2 used tires 650 x 13. 1 '63 Volvo radio, antenna, and speaker. Best offers accepted. call Bob 546-1133. tf 10-12

It's a fluid experience. Waterbeds $18.95. Factory guarantee all accessories available at similar discounts. 546-9126. Gary. tf 10-12

Dorm room size bar, professionally made asking $20 but call in offers. Call 665-3776. tf 10-16

Musical inst. from Europe, Asia, Midl East, Africa, S. Amer. and USA at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 miles. St. Greenfield 774-2831. tf10-20

Go orgahic buy Shaklee's 100% biodegradable laundry granules, low priced. Prompt delivery. Call Carol 253-2841. tf 10-12

New Univox Bass amp. lists over $500, now $365 at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf 10-20

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf sem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6835. 9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Elec. Guit. clearance sale 35% off list, also posters, black lites, etc. 35% off at Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

120 watt stereo, AM-FM, phono, and more - cheap, best offer, less than $100. See Dave at Washington, Room 2216, 6-9254. Consider any offer. tf 10-16

For Sale - KLH 24 wood cab; new styles; good sound. $150. Must sell. 665-2526. tf10-13

1966 VW fastback w/sunroof. Excl. cond., best offer. Phone 584-2722. tf10-13

FEMALE GOAT / GUITAR — Registered American Alpine Doe, Martin all mahogony 6-15 guitar. 253-2412. tf10-16

Just arrived. New acoustic guitars, 30-50% off, starting at $49.95. Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

Male or female meal ticket for sale. $140. Call 5-2304 and ask for anyone from 110. tf 10-13

CAMERA — Mimaya/Sekor double metering, 2 auto lens, exc. cond, must sell — having new camera. List over $250, asking $115 or B.O. 256-6633. tf10-13

For sale: 7 1/2' Snow plow complete, incl. blade mount lights cmprsr. Best offer over $100 (8x8 new) Paul Guthrie 5-6412 or 586-1159. tf10-13

Trynor YT-15 speaker cabinet 2-15" speakers used little $150.00 Dan Armstrong Bass very good condition $200.00. Call Dan 512-5015. tf10-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed on Friday October 13 to Wellfleet or to the Cape Cod area will share expenses. Please call Nick 6-8677. tf 10-13

Ride to UConn, Oct. 18. Desperate! Call Lesley, 305 Dwight 545-2301. Can leave anytime. Or a hitching partner. tf 10-13

Ride needed daily from Greenfield to UM and back I have classes MW 9-11 F 8-1:30 TTH 11 to 2. Will share gas expenses. Call Joann 771-2907. tf10-13

One male Stud Newfoundland St. Bernard Great Pyreneesect. To mate Great Pyrenees female contact Dr. R. A. Coler rm. 208 Flint Lab. tf 10-18

LOST

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202. Amherst, Mass. tf10-26

Lost 10 month old Black Labrador red collar Norwood dog, lic. Answers to name Daga. Call Debbie 318 Johnson 5-2308. tf10-13

Lost Lucien Piccard calendar watch. Reward. Finder call 549-1851. tf10-12

Grey cat with white underbelly, female, in vicinity of North Village. Call 549-6094 or come to G31, North Village. Reward. tf10-12

Go-Go Girls wanted. Charlemont Inn 339-4785. Ask for Bill or Harry. tf 10-16

Student experienced in doing tech. inking and/or drafting on a reg. part-time hourly basis. Phone Mrs. Camus at 5-2399. tf 10-12

One male stud., Newfoundland, St. Bernard, Great Pyrenees etc. to mate Great Pyrenees female. Contact Dr. R. A. Coler, rm. 208, Flint Lab. tf 10-13

Lost — Tan-black-white Bassel-Hound REWARD Contact Valor-Robb-Apt. 82 Riverglade Apts. Amherst or call 253-9122. tf 10-13

PERSONAL

Homophile commune near Amherst. Earth brother freaks only. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf10-20

Sensuous cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon. 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

Qualified Counselor will talk to any one hassled by homosexual issues. Sincere, discretion, ask for Paul, 586-2811 eves. tf10-12

My thanks to the person who found my Gov't Check on 10/3/72 and returned by mail — Jears — Thanks again, John. tf10-12

The Happy Hooker's alive and well and living in Grayson, $100 an hour come on up and see me sometime. You'll have a ball. tf 10-12

Gail — Happy 19th Love, Martha and Barbara. tf 10-12

Woody: Let's get one thing straight between us: Stop that creaking! Happy Birthday! Love, Quick Draw (Fastest Hands in the West) tf 10-12

My Dearest Woodpecker happy birthday to the most "Stunning" Bank I know. 32 is getting "up" there - so off that joint, I.u.v the Athlete. tf 10-12

Girls from 124, 125 - Duck, Squirrel, H.I.M. Denise and Suey wish to become coed with 4th floor homophile league. Contact Jaane tf 10-12

John - fisherman's platter tonight at the top of the campus restaurant. How can you resist? See you at 5:30. Tom tf 10-12

Dodo — What day was it? Right! Happy Birthday a little late — 3rd floor Chadbourne. tf 10-12

Bumps and Bruises Are Their Only Reward

By MARTY KELLEY

For most normal college football players, the gridiron is an even-steven 100 yards long. But when your football life style is congregated around a sixty yard terrain, you tend to be a bit stubborn when it comes down to giving up footage, and maybe a bit insane to even be in that predicament.

And what a predicament it is. No recognition, plenty of responsibility, and all the extra bumps, bruises, and all the physical aggravation that one could ask for. And for New England's best college football team, there is a service group that fits this description. And without the integrity of captain Dave Butterfield and his Merry Monster Men on the kickoff suicide squad, UMass would surely not be where they are today.

"We realize we have a job to do, it's not a pleasant one but still I feel we're as important to the team as anyone", says Butterfield. This hard nosed character is the captain of the derelect unit that contains on the kickoff. "My main job," says Dave, "as team captain is to organize the unit and get everyone ready to go before the kickoff and basically keep things as organized as possible."

For the Monster Team you have to have a coagulation of speed, heavy metal, brains, discipline, guts, and a short life expectancy plan.

"You know, I really like being on the team," adds junior wide receiver Ed Hadjusack. "This is my second year doing it and I really enjoy the challenge. I play the wing and I have to roll with the flow and turn the ballcarrier into the middle and then pursue".

Well, Ed, I'm glad you like it because being a Monster Man is something our generation of football player would stay away from...We all like to look forward to the future. But for hellions like Jimmy Mahaney, Phil Roland, Mike McNiff, and the likes of Ray Bouchard, Pat Brady, Walt Parker, and Chuck Hamaty, the future is that next kickoff.

McNiff, a talented football player who plays behind Doug Winslow in the middle, feels that filling your lanes is the most essential part of their game plan. "You're going to get burnt if you leave your lane, it's as simple as that", says Mike. "Another major factor is keeping your feet, and that's not always that easy". Mahaney confirms.

"You've got to get there in a hurry and there's always someone there who's trying to blindside you with a block. You're concerned with getting to the ballcarrier and adjucting to the flow. But while you're doing that, someone's trying to get between you and the ball and when they do it usually hurts".

Phil Roland, who's new to the unit and was probably drafted after fumbling the opening kickoff at Burlington, loves his new role. He gets to meet the iron. "We're right in the middle and that's where they try to bust it. We follow the wedge men and move in for the kill. One false move by us and it's six points. Behind us there's just Andy." And it was Dutkanicz who saved a touchdown against Harvard with a shoestring tackle on the Johns' Mark Wheeler.

And when you think of the wedge busters you've got to give some credit to captain Dave and "Luke" (McNiff) for their courage.

Butterfield snickers, "We're usually first to the ball. Somehow we have to get through the maze of people and try to pick our way to the ball and still stay on our feet". McNiff agrees that it's comparable to having the free safety come up to stop the interference on the sweep and let the backwash make the stop. But generally McNiff and Butterfield are there when a stop is to be made.

And if memory serves me right, Mr. Butterfield will get his chargers jacked for what one had to consider a grudge match against Boston University at the Stadium this Saturday.

If you remembered that travesty at good old Nickerson last year, you'll probably recall that Piel took a shot in the shoulder and the diagnosis - a dislocation. But of the seven Terrier touchdowns that day, five were nightmarishly setup by the specialty teams. And a guy by the name of Harmon Hudson who went 93 yards with a kickoff, will be in the lineup Saturday. I didn't think Dave Butterfield will let Harmon get away with that bit of chicanery again.

Well, they won't make the Minutemen Hall of Fame, as a matter of fact you'll forget in time that they every played football for Massachusetts. But when it comes time to hand out the accolades at the end of it all, don't forget Dave and his derelicts, for they did it without your pat on the back.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces has a soft touch but certainly is not a "soft touch." Natives of this zodiacal sign are subtle, mysterious and glamorous. Pisces is of the Water element and these natives exhibit a tendency to easily put on weight. Pisces is associated with the number 7, is related to the planet Neptune and is the natural 12th sign. Pisces persons often play significant roles behind the scenes. The women are sexy and the men have an aura of mystery.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member may discuss possible journey. Be diplomatic. Compromise is in order. Don't force your views. By being a good listener, you make ultimate gain. Your own long range program is subject to revision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems of estate, joint funds tend now to dominate. Maintain realistic outlook. No one is going to hand you anything on silver platter. Know this and check legal agreements. Refuse to be painted into corner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. Play waiting game. There are numerous barriers. Know it and examine various aspects of any proposal. Past commitment affects current action. If you don't know what to do, do nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get basic chores out of way. Delay now could result in loss. Aries individual could play prominent role. Grasp potential. Don't be discouraged by associate who sings blues. Obstacle can be overcome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Young person may confide problem. Don't cast first stone. New approach is necessary. Creative effort which had been blocked could find new outlook. Stress greater independence of thought, action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change scenery. Routine now can become slightly intolerable. You need to let up, to relax. Emotions may be bruised. But you can be on road to recovery. Don't chase losing proposition. Welcome lure of adventure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative could be interfering in your personal life. Key is to have sense of humor but to know when to draw line. You are not trapped. Know it and act like you know it. Timing improves and you get proverbial "break".

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conserve and consolidate. Take inventory. Tighten budget. Be thorough. Don't overlook what seems to be minor detail. One who makes promises may be financially embarrassed. Don't expect something for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rely on your own judgment. Others may be committed in too many directions. Gemini and Virgo could be in picture. Stress independence and personality. Refuse to be tied down with legal tangle.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustment is featured. Find out where it is you want to be--and why. Don't try to fool yourself. Property appraisal may be in picture. Be wary of one who sweet-talks. Look beneath surface.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend may use heavy-handed methods. Be patient. Remember good times of past. Realistic attitude now is necessary. Pisces person plays prominent role. You gain access to information of value.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get favor recently requested. With it, you also have more responsibility. Don't ask for more than you can handle. Applies to personal and professional areas. Capricorn could be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor, have natural knack for entertaining. December should be one of your most significant months of 1972. Many persons misjudge your gentle nature. When chips are down, you can be tough.

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Winkles Named

ANAHEIM (AP) - Bobby Winkles, former coach of collegiate baseball champion Arizona State University, was named manager of the California Angels of the American League Wednesday, replacing Del Rice.

Winkles is believed to be the first college coach to become a major league manager.

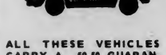

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Halts
6 Passageway
11 Occupant
13 Activity
14 Printer's measure
15 Father and mother
17 Saint (abbr.)
18 Paid notices
20 Separates
21 Insect
22 Permits
24 Underworld god
25 Young salmon
26 Depends on
28 Dines
29 Grant use of
30 Narrow opening
31 Winter vehicle
32 Tumbles
34 Quarrel
35 Also
36 Clan
38 Goddess of healing
39 Holler
41 Expire
42 Indefinite article
43 Patron
45 Sun god
46 Vocation
48 Encomiums
50 Remain erect
51 Rent

DOWN
1 Take unlawfully
2 Railroad car
3 Preposition
4 Soft food
5 Break suddenly
6 Performs
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Spanish for "yes"
9 Those defeated
10 Go in
12 Bartered
13 Emmets
16 Goddess of discord
19 Pertaining to the stars
21 Fought hard
23 Rain and hail
25 Buckets
27 A state (abbr.)
28 Man's name
30 Partner
31 Kind of piano
32 Anon
33 Steeples
34 Junctures
35 God of thunder
37 Plague
39 Hurried
40 Fee
43 Transgress
44 Fish eggs
47 Symbol for tantalum
49 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

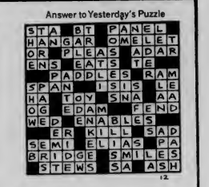

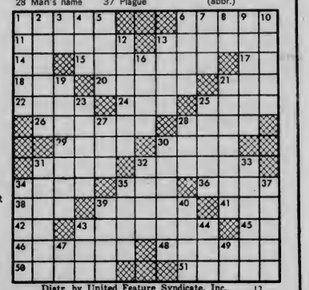

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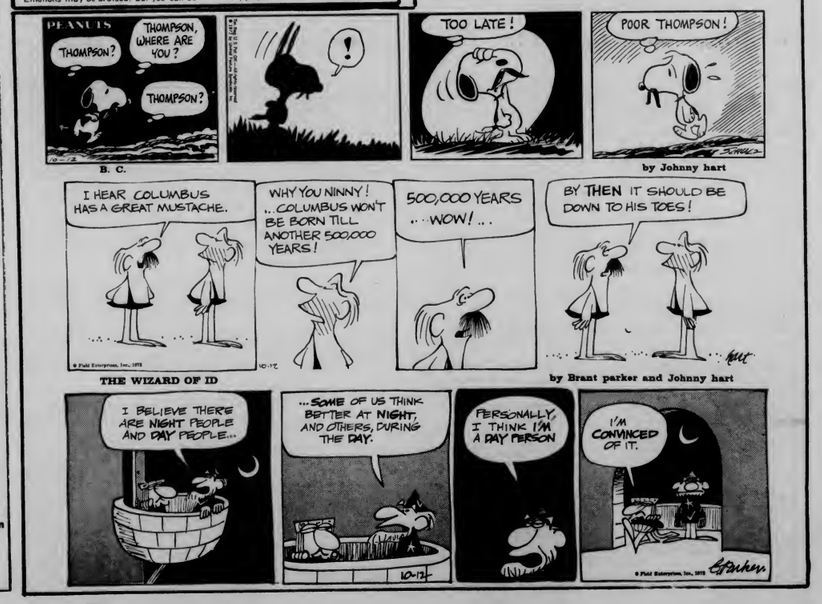

With Numbers There's Success

By EARLE BARROLL

OK you diehards of the gridiron. Here's a question for you:

What's the one word in the English language that makes coaches wince like they've just sucked on a lemon? (Hint: It has six letters; eight in its plural form.)

And without further ado, the answer: I-N-J-U-R-Y.

They're as about as popular to a football team as Gore Vidal is to William F. Buckley. (Note: There actually is a relationship to sports in this painting. Mr. Buckley had an article in of all places, Sports Illustrated, just recently.)

Now, where does UMass football fit in? Just prior to this season head coach Dick MacPherson issued this edict: "If we're going to be a good football team, we have to avoid injuries."

The record now stands at 3-0. Outside of a few bruises and sprains (up through Vermont) Doctors Ralph and Schnook have had it pretty easy in contrast to last season when their offices resembled Grand Central Station.

Last Saturday at Vermont the streak came to an end, but not in major proportions. The subjects aren't Paul Metallo and Rich Herman who were both knocked into never-never land for a few hours.

Actually the guy happens to be a linebacker named Rich Cronin. If you remember he was called into action last season when every position on the offensive team was filled except fullback. And as MacPherson said at the time, "He played the position like he was a linebacker."

Today he's a hobbling athlete as he reinjured an already hypered knee at Burlington. "I got hit just right," he remembers. "I had a hyper entension on the knee already and the hit sprained it, bruised it and put it through the whole works.

"The sad thing about it though is that it hasn't been responding to treatments," he emphasizes. "The doctor said I should be able to jog straight, but all that produces it nasty little pains."

He's improbable for Saturday.

Tim Edwards is another linebacker. His ankle has been a problem to him in recent weeks. "It's still nasty," he says, "but I'm going to go against B.U. I'll be in and out of the line-up all game. I'll rest and when the pain goes away I'll come back in."

Tim would have had an extra week of rest hadn't Cronin received his injury. "Tim was ready last week (for UVM)," explains defensive coordinator Bob Pickett. "But, we were hoping to keep him out and give him more time to rest.

"But, when Rich got injured we were forced to use him. It didn't hurt him. He has the type of injury that it's up to him to decide on."

So, where does this leave the linebacking corp?

"We're still in good shape," says Pickett, "although we'd be in better shape with Rich and Tim completely healthy. But we'll be alright."

He has Doug Winslow in the middle. There's no problem there.

He has Dennis Kiernan on the outside. He had 15 tackles, one interception and two quarterback traps at Vermont. There's no problem there.

And now he adds the names of Mike McNiff and Dave Butterfield. "They're both real good players. The big thing about them is that they can play both the middle and the outside linebacker positions."

MacPherson probably had a small print clause in his edict: "With numbers there's success."

WILLIE STARGELL plays a piano before Sunday's game in Pittsburgh as jazz musician, Walt Harper looks on. Willie will have all winter to practice as he missed his cue in the eighth inning of yesterday's game. With one out in the eighth and men on first and third, Willie struck out. (AP 'Wirephoto)

Tennis: UMass vs. Mt. Holyoke Today

By STEVE FERBER

Mt. Holyoke, boasting one of the top womans' tennis teams in New England, will decend on UMass, facing the UMass netwomen at 3:30 pm this afternoon. Coach Sally Oglivie and her crew are still smarting from their loss to Springfield, and hope to return to winning form by posting their fourth win of the fall season - against one loss.

Salem State was victim number one, followed by Westfield, and then Fitchburg State.

But Springfield was a different story. A somewhat surprising story, because through the last two matches, Miss Oglivie hadn't even used her best girls. Kathy Morris, her number one player, sat out both the Westfield and Fitchburg matches, and Diane Green, at number two, sat out the Fitchburg match. Yet even with a full squad, Springfield was too strong.

Morris at number one had a tough day, having flown in from Alabama. And as if the transition from 80 degree temperature to the 50's wasn't enough, then her 6-2, 7-5 loss was, Diane Green made it 2-0 Springfield, as she fell by scores of 7-6, 6-0. This was Miss Green's first loss ever in match play.

Ann Foley, who turned out to be the only victorious UMass singles player, did tremendously, winning more convincingly than any of the girls, as she romped by scores of 6-2, 6-1. Tspatsaris was next, and although she captured set number two, she failed to hold on, losing 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Although usually not done, UMass-Springfield played a fifth singles position instead of the traditional third doubles. UMass came up short again as Judy Beecy lost the first set to a tiebreaker. Her scores were: 7-6, 6-1.

Doubles found the other UMass point, as Hesland and Trafton, as second doubles won 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, following another Springfield win, that at first doubles against Mottau and Londergan. Their scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Thus three three setters--two won by Springfield, and no matter how you could it, it added up to an extremely frustrating afternoon.

Mt. Holyoke defeated the UMass woman's tennis team last year. Not once, but twice, and its a sure thing that Coach Oglivie would like to get some revenge. But in addition, she'd really like to get that awful Springfield match out of her head, and a win this afternoon would do just that.

Desautels Stabs Two

Three University students from the UMass Fencing Club participated this past weekend in an Amateur Fencers League of America Open Foil, Epee, and Sabre competition. Art Stacy and Tom Ebitz fenced in the Foil event and Bernie Desautels fenced in all three events taking two first places, one in Sabre and the other in Epee, and a second place in the Foil event.

Represented in the meet were Colgate, R.P.I., Berkshire Community College, New Paltz State U., Kingston Fencing Club, Dutchess Fencing Club (the last two clubs were from New York State), and UMass.

Koalas, Whalers On Top

Finding itself midway into the season women's intramurals is rounding into some tight competition.

On top in the residence Hall leagues are the Crampton Koalas and the Melville Whalers. The Koalas defeated the Dupas 14-6 to remain unbeaten in the Aquarius League.

After three weeks of action and confrontation with three strong teams, the Whalers are still living up to their name and last years Residence Hall title. A strong defense has prevented any team from scoring against the Whalers, while their versatile offense is racking up the points.

Karen Fruzetti, the Whaler's star offensive player, had scored 40 of their 68 points to date on reverses, pitch outs, and according to Karen their best play, "the long bomb."

In the Sorority Theban League the Tri Sigs are fighting through some tight squeezes. This past week they slipped by the Alpha Chi Beavers 8-6 on a make-up of a protest game.

Other sorority action the same week saw the Gammies beat the Kappa Crushers for the second time around 20-12. A 16-6 Chiotee victory stunned the Gamma Sigs during their second meeting. Hindered in their Minoan League campaign by the injury of outstanding quarterback, Diane Janvier, the Si Sigmas had a hard time getting the rest of their team together.

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Stickmen Prepare For West Point

As fall lacrosse at UMass winds down, Garbers Gorillas get ready to check sticks with the Cadets of West Point. Head Coach Richard Garber and his assistants, Russ Kidd and Roger Farrar, are pleased with the progress made during the fall workouts. "The team is quite impressive in terms of depth at each position," stated Coach Garber, as he reflected on the past three weeks of practice.

On paper, the Gorillas are prepared for the clash. Jim Haddad and John Rutledge should anchor the net duty with Bill Blaustein, John MacCarthy, Russ Incorvia, and Rich Lally packing the starting defense. The attack has jelled somewhat during the fall practice and Coach Garber has Fred Michels, Pete Connolly, Frank Garrahan, Andy Chefer, and Kevin Bush scheduled to play against the Point. The Midfielders are led by the All-American co-Captains Dwight Blomquist and Hirsch Seidman backed by Joe DeRiso, John Martin, Bruce Sibson, Jack Moran, Gene Hardiman, Tom Bock, Steve Crimmins, Pat Walker, Bob Gormley, and Larry Knowlton.

The Cadets should be their usual strong team backed up by a strong experienced Defense. Probably the single outstanding factor swaying in favor of the Point will be conditioning. The Gorillas have not really concentrated on conditioning whereas the Cadets are always in excellent shape.

In spite of the Point's outstanding conditioning and good defense and the idea of a scrimmage as a form of finding the weakness and the strength of a team, this reporter has to go with the UMass depth all around.If the Attack can get it all together:

UMass 11-Army 9.

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to believe it!!

Red NL Champs Tigers Tie It Up

CINCINNATI (AP) - Brawny Johnny Bench walked to the plate, thinking "home run" all the way.

The Cincinnati catcher then translated his thoughts into action with a game-tying shot in the ninth inning that helped the Reds win the National League pennant Wednesday in a tense 4-3 struggle against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"I didn't go up there to go for a base hit-I was going for the home run," said Bench who tied the game 3-3 with his right field blast. Then George Foster scored the winning run on a two-out wild pitch by Bob Moose.

Bench, the National League home run champion who hadn't homered in the four previous playoff games, first hit a long foul down the left field line off Pittsburgh's ace reliever, Dave Giusti. He then drilled one into the right field seats off Giusti while the hometown crowd of 41,887 whooped it up along with the jubilant Cincinnati dugout.

The cheers of the Riverfront Stadium crowd became a storn as Tony Perez singled up the middle and Denis Menke followed with another base hit off Giusti, who saved 22 games for the Pirates this year.

Pittsburgh Manager Bill Virdon pulled Giusti from the game when the right-hander went to a 2-6 count on Cesar Geronimo.

Moose came in to face Geronimo, who had hit a home run in the fifth inning.

Geronimo drove a deep fly to Roberto Clemente near the 375-foot sign in right center field, allowing pinch-runner Foster to reach third.

Foster remained on third momentarily and the crowd quieted dramatically as Darel Chaney lifted a short pop to left which was caught by Pittsburgh shortstop Gene Alley.

Hal McRae came in to pinch-hit for pitcher Clay Carroll and the count on him went to one ball and one strike before Moose fired a ball that dipped under the glove of catcher Manny Sanguillen.

Foster raced home with the winning run while the fans went wild and flooded the field to congratulate the Reds.

The Reds had missed an opportunity to score a run in the eighth when they had a runner on second base with one out. But Pittsburgh reliever Ramon Hernandez protected the 3-2 lead by getting the next two outs.

The Pirates also missed a chance to score in the eighth inning when they had runners at first and second with one out. Tom Hall stopped them by striking out Willie Stargell and getting Sanguillen on a bouncer.

The dramatic come-from-behind victory, which gave the Reds their second National League flag in three years, was fashioned despite another fine performance by Pittsburgh ace Steve Blass.

The victory gave the Reds a 3-2 edge in the best-of-five National League playoffs and earned them a berth in the World Series, which starts Saturday. The Reds will play the winner of the American League playoff between Oakland and Detroit.

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit and Oakland will decide baseball's American League pennant Thursday, but here's a word of caution.

Don't turn off your television set until the last man is out. Dramatic comebacks have become routine in this battle of the AL division champions, now tied at two victories apiece. The game began as a pitcher's duel with Catfish Hunter of the A's and Mickey Lolich of the Tigers matching zeroes.

McAuliffe gave the Tigers the lead with a third inning home run.

Lolich made that single run stand up until the seventh when Mike Epstein drilled a line drive homer.

The A's snapped a tense 1-1 tie with two runs in the top of the 10th in a rally touched off by pinch hitter Gonzalo Marquez' single.

Marquez scored the tie-breaking run as Alou doubled off the left field wall.

Next, Ted Kubiak singled to right, scoring a run that the A's thought certainly would clinch it.

It didn't.

Dick McAuliffe opened Detroit's last chance with a single to right and old pro Al Kaline followed with a single to left, sending McAuliffe to second.

Joe Horlen came in to relieve Bobby Locker. He wild-pitched the runners along and pinch hitter Gates Brown drew a walk, loading the bases.

With the crowd of 37,615 roaring on every pitch, Bill Freehan grounded to third baseman Sal Bando. He threw to second. Gene Tenace, dropped the ball and everybody was safe.

McAuliffe scored on the play, making it 3-2, and Dave Hamilton relieved for the A's.

Norm Cash walked, forcing home Kaline with the tying run and leaving the bases still loaded with none out.

The hit set off the explosion of emotion on the field as the stunned A's walked off silently. This was a game they thought they had won for sure.

BASEBALL BALLET in the pivot. The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds indulge in a bit of ballet at second base. In the upper picture, second baseman Joe Morgan leans away from the graceful flight of Pirate's outfielder, Rennie Stennett. In the bottom photo, Red's shortstop, Darrel Chaney leaps to avoid the stumbling Roberto Clemente. Oh, well, he's a baseball player anyway! (AP Wirephoto)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The Dick Page Show

By BILL BALLOU

After the luncheon, I walked up to big Chuck Hamaty, who was still wiping lasagna from his face. I wanted to find out what had happened.

I held his strong bicep and asked him "Chuck, what happened when you drew the number. Why didn't I win that door prize?" Chuck and I are good friends and I thought for sure he'd come through for me. But no, I was 33 digits off and again I went home thirsty.

That was about the most exciting thing that happened at this week's football follies. Hamaty and Jim Queeney gave everyone an overview of the offense and defense while head scout Bob Harris talked about BU.

There really isn't that much you can say about a team that hasn't won a game all year, but Harris was pretty nice to them.

The rest of the entertainment centered around this week's edition of the "Dick Page Show". Dick put on the usual display that thus far this year has been all UMass, the game film.

Steve Schubert, Peil Pennington, and Dennis Kiernan were the "stars" of the film but Page provided most of the chuckles with his narration. Best of all was his attempt to locate the point in the film where Mark Palau hit an upright on a point after attempt. It went like this: film rolls, Page says "and here's where Mark misses his extra point. There's the ball hitting the upright and; well I guess it's the next one."

More footage of UMass marching in for a score, Page says "and here's where Mark misses his extra point. There's the ball hitting the upright and; geez, I guess it must be the next one."

More footage of UMass marching for a score, Page says "this is the play where Mark misses that kick. There's the ball hitting the upright and; oops, it wasn't this kick, oh yeah, there was a flag on the play and he's gotta kick it over. There it goes, off the upright."

Anyway, Page's film is really the highlight of the fall luncheons and seeing as Orson Welles isn't around to give him a hand, small mistakes can be tolerated.

Especially when UMass wins.

Notices

Head basketball coach Jack Leaman announces that tryouts for this year's basketball team will begin on Monday, Oct. 16. All candidates are advised to report to Curry Hicks Cage at 7 p.m. Bring your own equipment.

•••

All wrestling candidates are reminded of the physical to be given today at the Infirmary beginning at 5:00 P.M.

Dan Kamal

Touching All Bases

By DAN KAMAL

Matt Ravlich, Nick Beverly, Ross Brooks....kinda makes a farce of the term "Stanley Cup Champs", doesn't it?

••••

It's really too bad it rained in Burlington last Saturday. The Catamounts were set to go all out for the big homecoming game. After all, there were 5000 tickets sold in advance. Can you imagine–5000 tickets! (Everything is relative.)

••••

All kidding aside Marty....did you REALLY touch Paul Metallo's bicep?

••••

Lest you get the wrong impression of the happenings in Burlington last week, the refs went to lunch AFTER the game, not during it. (That means they did a good job of handling a sometimes bush brand of football.)

••••

Back to the Bruins....do you think they'll miss Gerry Cheevers? (Would Anita Bryant miss her orange juice?)

••••

The Patriots were not only brought back to earth last Sunday, they're about six feet underground. (Chalk one up for the TRUE meaning of inconsistency.)

••••

If Dan Pastorini is a quarterback of the future, then you ain't gonna hear from the Houston Oilers for a long time.

••••

With baseball, football, hockey, and basketball all going full force, is it any wonder that the Washington D.C. Superjock isn't actively campaigning? (Who says you can't bring politics into a sports column?)

••••

With a thousand and one hockey cases all still pending, I wish the hockey season were already ending. (It's not that bad if you read it as a poem.)

••••

Considering that Bert Campaneris usually has great bat control, he didn't do so hot. But you gotta give him credit–he didn't say he was trying to throw a curve-bat that didn't break.

••••

Isn't the tension getting unbearable? Only eight months to go for basketball and hockey.

••••

If the Minnesota Vikings lose again this week, it will be their fourth loss in five games. Will someone please not call it an upset this time.

••••

Monday night: Green Bay versus Detroit–and to think, it's not even Thanksgiving.

••••

Clarence Glover got dropped....Finally. (Curtis Rowe where are you?)

••••

It is definitely not true that ABC is considering hiring smiling John Pesky to compensate for frowning Roward Cosell. (Pesky couldn't stop saying "C'mon Rico" in the audition.)

••••

The UMass football team is the number one team in all of New England. It is also the 16th ranked team nationally in the small college polls. Maybe, just maybe it deserves some fan support. (Just an observation.)

••••

When the Providence Reds dropped Ross Brooks, they were in last place. Now the Bruins are in last place. Where have you gone, Harry Lumley.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian

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Weather

Did you ever stop to think that it's the end of the week, already?

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 26 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1972

Court Closes, Decision Next Week

By STEVE SECHE

The General Court, after determining in recess that official records of last month's student elections would not be supeoned, ended its hearings last night on the constitutionality of the Undergraduate Student Senate's apportionment of 15 seats to Third World representatives.

The official decision of the court will be released early next week.

The session had begun several hours earlier with both sides waiving opening statements. Plaintiff Advocate William Spinn then explained that he would bring no witnesses, because "the people most knowledgable of the constitution are members of the student senate, and I feel they would be hostile to our position."

Spinn, representing Matt Tackeff, who brought the suit against the senate, did question extensively witnesses called by Student Attorney General Bert Emmons however, causing one witness, Speaker of the Senate John Hogan to accuse Spinn of trying to "trap" him.

Spinn later responded that "getting straight forward and honest answers from the witnesses seems to be as hard as pulling teeth from a barracuda."

Hogan, called as a witness by Emmons, who is representing the student senate, was pushed by Spinn to explain several points of the reapportionment bill, specifically, the designation of New Africa House as a "residence area with zero population"; and the equity of designating 15 senate seats to a constituency that according to Hogan had less than 200 voters.

Emmons objected to Spinn's continued questions concerning the actual number of Third World students in relation to the seats allocated to them, saying that it sounded like a "combination mathmatics lecture and summary to the court."

The objection was overruled, however, and moments later the court recessed to decide whether it would ask David Booker, chairman of the senate government affairs committee, to turn over to the court the voter registration sheets used to determine residency at New Africa House.

Chief Justice Smith explained that "there might definitely be a question of an illegal election occuring" if the registration by which dormitory residents were allowed to vote as "residents" of New Africa House, was not controlled to prevent students from voting more than once, Smith said that this question was separate from that of the constitutionality of the reapportionment, however.

Tackeff, who was next to Spinn throughout the session, did not offer any comments to the court.

Spinn had earlier questioned Booker, whose committee is charged with election procedure, as to whether that committee had violated the Election Rules Act, by not adhering to that Acts directive that any reapportionment of the Senate be enacted only by an "act of the Senate". Booker, and later Hogan, explained that the language was not clear, and that, in fact, a resolution of a temporary nature–which the reapportionment is–would suffice.

Spinn who several times during the evening spent long moments clarifying terms in the Senate's bill, received from both witnesses an admission that the term "Third World" was ambiguous, "consciously ambiguous" according to Hogan, "to include any ethnic, religious or other group on campus who felt they were not receiving adequate representation in the University's legislative body."

Matt Tackeff (left) and Bill Spinn before going into the proceedings of the General Court at the Campus Center last night. After lengthy legal arguments were presented, the court decided to release a decision next week. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

Student Trustees Hit Sarge On Budget

By STEVE TRIPOLI

BOSTON—The six student trustees of public institutions of higher education in the state yesterday issued a statement condemning Governor Sargent for "using students as political pawns" in his dealings with state schools concerning tuition, budgets, and the reorganization of higher education.

In a press conference held in the Statler - Hilton hotel before the cameras of three Boston television stations, the student trustees, including Student Government Association president Larry Ladd of UMass Amherst, and Ellen Kelly of UMass Boston, went on to say in their joint statement that they felt they deserved more careful consideration from the Governor as citizens of the Commonwealth.

Tuition was the chief concern of the student trustees. While recognizing the fact that it should remain a source of revenue for the state, the trustees also cautioned that another raise could be disastrous in view of the fact that the full Board of Trustees had raised the tuition independenly last year.

They stated that as things stand now, the tuition rate is in danger of putting public education out of the reach of many students, saying that they "believe that education should be for all citizens...it is the only logical solution to such deep state-wide problems as welfare and economic stagnation."

The trustee's concern was almost equally strong on the budget question. They cited the fact that in Massachusetts the per capita public spending on higher education was, as of 1970, $19.97, as compared to the national average of $42.51. They also mentioned the fact that for years Massachusetts has ranked 49th in its support of higher education and cautioned the governor not to do anything that would make this "dismal record" even worse.

On the reorganization of higher education in the state, the trustees stated that they would "like to preserve separate and independent boards" because they felt that "any plan to centralize only adds to the growing bureaucracy of the state and further separates the source of decisions from the people who must bear the consequences of those decisions."

In a question and answer period with the press that followed, trustee Lloyd Cutler of Lowell Technological Institute said the major impact of the budget cuts would hit the middle income family. Trustee Ellen Kelly of UMass Boston said some kind of action might be taken on the issues outlined pending the outcome of a meeting of all trustees of State institutions next Saturday in Framingham. Governor Sargent will be in attendance.

Also present at the meeting was trustee Errol Brooks of Southeastern Massachusetts University and a representative of trustee Earl Kelton of the State college system. Ron Robinson of the Community College system was not in attendance.

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•Kissinger Home *see page four*

UMass Boston Trustee Ellen Kelly, speaking into microphone, reads prepared statement of the six student trustees of the Massachusetts state colleges and universities. Five were present at the meeting. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

Sarge Seeks Education Reform At Rally

By JAMES E. GOLD

Both Governor Francis Sargent and State Senator John Barrus yesterday called for a review and reappraisal of continued increases in state spending on public higher education.

They were speaking in the lobby of Hotel Northampton at a campaign rally for Barrus. Sargent gave a 20 minute speech followed by a 15 minute press conference, a fund raising dinner and conversation with reporters and supporters.

Sargent endorsed all the local Republican candidates, praised President Richard Nixon, promoted his reorganization plan and indicated that his forthcoming speech at Framingham State College Saturday will deal with his reforms planned in Massachusetts public higher education.

Sargent said the answer to education problems is "not only to spend more and more." He called for more "flexible" use of facilities.

"I don't think it desirable that each (college or university) has got to have a law school, that each has got to have every type of facility." He said that students should be able to spend two years at one place to get what they want and then be able to transfer to another.

"Per population, we have more law schools in this state than any other state," he said. Sargent again called on the use of the Carnegie Commission recommendations as guidelines in reforming the state's educational system.

When asked to comment about the Carnegie Commission Chairman's statement in the **Boston Globe** which said that not all the recommendations in that report applied to Massachusetts, Sargent said, "In broad terms it does."

He said the trustees of UMass, who recently returned the fiscal 1974 budget proposal to the governor unchanged after he had asked them to reduce it, "did not really consider the possibilities."

"We can't continue sharp increases," he said. He said that we are in a situation "where the objectives of students must be reviewed."

"I'm not anti-education," he stressed. Sargent said he was looking for new, innovative programs in higher education.

Barrus, commenting later on the same subject said "We are producing Edsels in effect," and that the position of higher education must be reappraised.

He called for a "more relevant, community oriented educational system" which would produce more graduates with meaning. He said that there are "a lot who should not be in college."

Barrus said that it would be "unfair" for him to suggest areas where to cut the University's proposed budget because he wasn't familiar with it, especially the Boston and Worcester elements. He did, however, say that he had a "strong feeling for the University" and that was "pleased we have a great facility."

He confirmed the fact that in the past he had favored more money for the University and had even gone so far as to vote for overriding the governor's veto of the budget last year.

Sargent announced that he had just entered the final phase of his "no-tax strategy" as spelled out in a memo a year ago. He said first there was an austerity program with no new hiring, then an additional fight for the federal revenue sharing program, and now he will see that all the "fat is cut out" concerning uselets state agencies. This will include the layoff or retraining of maybe up to 1,000 state employees.

He stated that the only type of new tax to which he might be agreeable, is one that would go towards lowering the property taxes in the cities and towns.

Sargent also addressed himself to the Presidential elections. He said that in touring the state, he found "support growing to re-elect the president." "They have respect for the ability for this man to make important decisions." He called Nixon's track record "good".

Sargent said that Nixon was turning "away from the concept of Washington solving all the problems." He added that he found a lack of support for Senator George McGovern.

Speaking on local elections, Sargent warned that the Commonwealth was becoming a one party system-Democrat. He said that a two party system should be maintained and that Republicans across the state should be elected to see that this happens.

He praised Barrus as an able leader, especially on the environment issue. He said that Barrus was fighting for the environment before it became an issue.

He greeted each of the local Republican candidates present and endorsed their campaigns. These included Barrus, Representative Louis P. Morini, Hampshire County Treasurer Howard Banner, State Rep. candidates Gerry Whitlock, and Nat Reed, Hampden County Commissioner candidate Don Madsen, and Governor's Council candidate James Mullane.

The governor said that the Watergate incident bothered him and that he hoped that there would be an answer to it coming soon. He said, however, that the public didn't seem as interested in it as did the media.

He stated that no person in his administration had ever received a job because of a campaign contribution. This was in response to recent articles in the **Boston Globe** concerning the awarding of a construction job to a person who turned out to be a campaign contributor. Sargent claimed that at the time of the contracts awarding, he did not know that the person in question had contributed to his campaign.

Approximately 45-50 people listened to the governor's speech in the hotel lobby while rain cancelled an outdoor appearance. The governor was warmly received by the small crowd.

Attending the dinner were about 30 supporters and 15 members of the press.

AP News Analysis

Hanoi's Terms Hardening

(AP) - In spite of speculation generated by Henry A. Kissinger's four days of talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris, there are indications that Hanoi's terms for a cease fire actually have been hardening.

It may be part of the bargaining. It may also be an attempt to ferment a yeasty brew from the ingredients in the U.S. political campaign. It may be a case of telling one American one thing and another American something quite different in a deliberate effort to keep matters confused and take advantage of an array of American problems.

About a year ago, Sen. George McGovern was in Paris and talked with Ambassador Xuan Thuy of the North Vietnamese delegation. He said Thuy told him that only two basic issues were blocking a Vietnam cease-fire: withdrawal of U.S. military equipment and release of all Viet Cong prisoners by Saigon.

Thuy had "made it clear," McGovern said then, that such matters could be discussed after the cease-fire.

McGovern's latest statement made no specific mention of Theiu, but he proposed to see to it that the United States would "no longer interfere in the internal politics of Vietnam."

A couple of weeks ago, the Communist party newspaper Hoc Tap said of the peace talks, "The key opposing point lies in the future administration of South Vietnam: Who will retain power in Saigon-the genuine representatives of the South Vietnamese people or the agents of U.S. colonialism." In other words, Thieu must go and this is the most important demand.

A year ago, Hanoi had no idea who might be President of the United States after the 1972 election. Now it has only a short time to wait for that information. Hanoi may seek to develop more leverage.

Some are reading the Kissinger talks with the North Vietnamese as raising a hope of a break in the icejam. At the same time, the North Vietnamese repitition of the stand on Thieu at this time suggests more inflexibility than a year ago.

One thing is certain: North Vietnam is keeping everyone guessing. Possibly Hanoi feels that confusion can be a useful tool at this time.

Caldwell, Maynard At Bartlett

Earl Caldwell, a reporter for the San Francisco bureau of The New York Times, and Robert Maynard, ombudsman of the Washington Post, will be available to talk to journalism students today at 2:30 in Rm. 301 Bartlett.

Caldwell will also be appearing over the weekend at a colloquium at Mount Holyoke College on "The New Press: Tattler or Guardian?"

First Rate Hearing Today

By AVIS YUNI

There will be a preliminary hearing today in the Federal District Court in Boston of the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) and Consum Irate (a committee of businessmen, labor leaders and public officials) suit against the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) and the Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO).

This suit was filed last Friday, October 6th. Nathan Paven, of the Boston law firm of Flamm, Mason and Paven, one of the attorneys representing WMPIRG and CONSUM IRATE (Ronald Bogard, Director of WMPIRG; Dermot Shea, Chairman of CONSUM IRATE; and University of Massachusetts Professors of Legal Studies Ethan Katsh and Peter d'Errico are also representing the two organizations), went to the court and filed papers with the clerk. A judge was then assigned to the case and today's hearing was scheduled.

This judge will decide at the hearing if the case has merit. If he feels it does, a panel of three judges will be chosen. Then the case will go the usual route of any suit.

WMPIRG and CONSUM IRATE are asking the court to declare unconstitutional the statutes under which the DPU establishes rates on the grounds that consumers are not represented at rate hearings.

Dermot Shea stated that the due process of law is violated when consumers are not represented at DPU hearings. Shea is the Former Executive Director of the Consumer Council and currently Consumer Advisor to Speaker Bartley.

Ronald Bogard added that the three Massachusetts agencies responsible for representing consumers at rate hearings - the DPU, the Massachusetts Consumer Council and the Attorney General's Office - have not intervened in the $5.7 million WMECO rate hearings, because of a lack of funds. These agencies did not represent Western Mass. consumers at the last WMECO rate hearings in 1971, when the DPU awarded WMECO a $5.3 million rate increase.

The law suit asks the Court to do seven things. First, to enter a temporary restraining order enjoining the DPU from proceeding further with the WMECO rate hearings.

Second, to declare unconstitutional the statutes under which the DPU establishes rates because the statutes fail to provide adequate notice and adequate representation for consumers at DPU hearings.

Third, to restrain WMECO from pressing its claims for a rate increase until th

Third, to restrain WMECO from pressing its claims for a rate increase until the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts enacts laws enabling consumers to be adequately represented by counsel and experts at DPU rate hearings.

Fourth, in the alternative, if the court decides to allow the WMECO $5.7 million rate increase to go into effect December 1, WMECO must post a bond or other security. The bond shall continue until the General Court enacts laws insuring adequate consumer representation and a fair hearing is held on WMECO's request. When the DPU finally determines the amount that WMECO should receive, WMECO must refund, from the bond, any difference between the $5.7 million collected and the amount awarded by the DPU.

Fifth, if the court allows the current WMECO hearings to proceed, WMECO must pay for reasonable costs, counsel fees and costs of expert witnesses required for adequate consumer representation. Such reasonable costs, counsel fees and costs of expert witnesses to be determined by the DPU.

Sixth, the court should retain jurisdiction of this case until the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts enacts laws guaranteeing consumers adequate representation at utility rate hearings.

Seventh, the court should order any further relief as the court may deem necessary.

Bogard stated that all other remedies had been exhausted before the filing of the suit. "Without this lawsuit," he said, "the $5.7 million rate increase would automatically have gone into effect. We're the only group looking out for the interests of WMECO customers."

Originally, WMPIRG was going to file suit in both the state and federal courts so if their case was thrown out of one court, they would have had recourse in the other. However, stated Steve Ryder, the President of WMPIRG, they feel that they have a case strong enough to be accepted on its merit in the Federal Court, and have thereby decided not to file in the state court.

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President Robert Wood makes a point during a conversation with students at McNamara Dorm. Wood spoke about student participation in faculty tenure decisions and the UMass budget among other topics. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

Wood Asks Student Approval For Tenure, Faculty Moves

By MARIA McNAMARA

UMass President Robert Wood last night called for student approval of all tenure appointments and faculty advancements while speaking with Sylvan area residents at McNamara Dorm.

In what he called an attempt to increase communication and understanding between the administration and student body, Wood spoke to the students there about division of power within the school, the proposed fiscal 1974 budget, and the proposed law center.

Wood pointed out the increased interest of students in who governs a University. Up until ten years ago, he said, no one cared who made policy. Now everyone wants a say in every matter.

He called for a sorting out of interests. Students, he declared, should have a voice in what goes on, especially in matters of day by day living and teacher evaluation. "Does a teacher get through?" he asked. This should be the criteria on which someone is evaluated, not on personality or wit.

Commenting on the division of power within the school, Wood said, "People ask me if the Univesity is a perfect democracy. My answer is no." He went on to state that trustee, faculty member, and student each have roles to fill concerning education, and it would be very difficult for one to concern himself with the roles of the other two.

He added, "I believe the essential question is trying to sort out the relative contribution of each of the participants in education."

In regards to the budget, Wood sees a "tough fight" for the $98 million requested by the school. He justified the request, though, by citing the cost of Columbia Point and the new Medical Science department, as well as the expected enrollment of an additional 1900 students next year.

He urged students and faculty to make others aware of the value and importance of a state run university, stating that student protest and disturbance in recent years has caused many parents and older people in general to distrust this and any large university.

When asked about the possibility of a UMass law school, Wood expressed optimism that such a program will be in operation within two years. A committee headed by Attorney General Quinn has looked into the matter and recommended a "Law Center" rather than an actual school. Wood, however, still sees law as the "major masters degree in the country" and will support the program wholeheartedly, adding that such a school would not be a major expense.

Committee Discusses Tenure

By LAURA DUBOWSKI

The Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs held a discussion/information session with the new sub-committee on Tenure and Personnel Policy and three faculty members Joe Burrows, John Roberts, and Zina Tillona.

This sub-committee, chaired by Laura Emmons, was formed to look into the student input in determining tenure and personnel policy, along with discovering roles the student can assume in governing this policy.

Different ideas were expressed to find the varied avenues of approach in handling this issue, and to inform the committee on the present tenure and personnel policy. Currently the UMass policy on tenure is that it has no relation with the rank of the faculty member concerned. Personnel committees are involved in determining the competence and value of the faculty member.

These committees make recommendations but no actual decision on deciding tenure.

Among the theories discussed for student participation were a Student Advisory committee which would parallel the current personnel committee, and the feasibility of students participating on the actual committees.

Another alternative was that the different departments could decide on having students on their personnel committees.

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Fac-Sen Debates Parking

By JIM DEMPSEY

Several proposals to deal with the parking problem on campus were unveiled at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting by Vice Chancellor Robert Gage and Director of Security Dave Johnston.

Plans for parking meters on campus, additional off-campus buses, and expansion of M lot are being developed now to cope with the crisis.

Gage pointed out that there are 15,500 registered vehicles on campus this year and only 7900 parking spaces. Many people find themselves assigned to lots an inconvenient distance from where they carry on their daily affairs.

Because of the limited University budget, the Administration must find other funds for parking resources. There is also the aesthetic value of the campus that must be considered, Gage declared. "We want to keep it green," he said.

One plan being developed calls for the addition of ten buses to the University line, to be used as a shuttle between the campus and such outlying towns as Belchertown and Sunderland. This would service areas not now being covered by public buses. This could become a reality next semester. Many people who now feel they must drive could then take a bus instead.

However, the problem with the current off-campus to on-campus bus service has been lateness - the buses have just not been on time. Gage said "one reason the buses are late now is because the roads are clogged with automobiles."

M lot is presently in the process of expanding. This should provide 400 more spaces behind the engineering buildings and is expected to be ready in two to three weeks. The only delay is a sewer line that can't be located.

It was also announced that students can expect 254 parking meters in various places around the campus.

Dave Johnston indicated that it is impossible to set limits on the number of cars allowed on campus. Rigid restrictions on who can drive on campus and when would only create another very difficult problem.

He went on to speak of the ticketing of parking violators. The past two weeks, more than a thousand cars have been tagged. A total of $33,000 was raised last year through ticket revenue for the scholarship fund, at a cost of $1 per ticket.

Student Senator Nick Apostola voiced his concern over the touchy issue of weekend car-towing. He cited "many complaints over these obnoxious tow-truck drivers..." and pleaded "can't there be allowances for check-cashing and for just being pleasant - courteous?"

The victims of this practice are for the greater part, students and their weekend guests. Faculty members have little experience with this infrigement, according to Apostala.

Johnston defended his position, indicating that these "obnoxious tow-truck drivers" are not members of his department. They are an outside firm chosen by the Administration.

One other proposal offered to alleviate the parking snarl is a system of student-run information booths at the entrances to the campus. An incoming visitor could then find out exactly where it is permissable to park and where it is not.

Head of the newly-formed Western Massachusetts Public Research Group (WMPIRG), Ron Bogard, announced that 555 of the undergraduate students have supported the group in its first year, providing a total of $18,000 to work with. He explained the purpose of the group and the 11 other PIRG's across the country, as being "public watchdogs."

In other Faculty Senate business - it was announced that Robert Gage was officially named by the Board of Trustees as the new Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Three new majors have been approved by the Board of Trustees - majors in Afro-American, Judaic and Near Eastern studies.

Olver Asks Participation In Transportation Planning

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

State Rep. John W. Olver, D—Amherst, says citizens should play a more active role in planning for their transportation needs.

"Too often," he said, "the highway planners have given inadequate consideration to environmental and social aspects, as opposed to purely economic aspects, of highway construction."

Olver, who is attempting to unseat John Barrus, R—Goshen, for the state Senate seat in the 2nd Hampshire District, made his remarks in a major policy statement released yesterday on transportation.

The Democratic lawmaker said public transportation is essential to large segments of the population including the elderly, the handicapped, and the poor.

"There is no more critical issue to older citizens than haveing adequate mobility to avoid being trapped in their apartments and homes," he said.

"The fact is that, whether it is the MBTA, Western Mass. Buslines or the Greenfield-Montague Authority, every public transportation system is essential to the people using it and yet," Olver continued, "services are still needed."

The Amherst representative said there is serious need for a more flexible highway fund. He added that Western Massachusetts must get its proportionate share of these funds.

"The inflexible highway fund has led us into a disastrous situation," he said. "Politics dictate that the highway planners allocate half the highway money for the Boston Metropolitan area and half for the rest of the state."

Federal funds, he said, are not being used and recently have been returned to the federal government since Eastern Mass citizens do not want the roads and fight against their construction.

"The gasoline tax is paid by everyone throughout the Commonwealth, but the resulting highway fund can only be used for construction of state or federal highways," he said.

According to Olver, fuel taxes should be used for whatever transportation system makes sense for a particular area.

"Each part of the state must untimately have the needed balance of transportation on a basis of rational priorities and needs," he continued. "No funds should go back to the federal government while our transportation needs remain unmet."

Olver said he would refile legislation for the creation of Regional Transportation Districts that would coordinate the operations of private transportation facilities.

"They would provide a mechanism for the use of the substantial federal funds for public transportation which Massachusetts is not now using fully," he said.

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In The Nation And The World

Kissinger Back; To Brief Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington Thursday after an unprecedented four days of secret negotiations with North Vietnamese delegates to the Paris peace talks.

Kissinger was to go to the White House and brief the President on his talks.

On arrival in Washington, Kissinger and his chief assistant, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, got into a waiting car and drove off without speaking to newsmen. A breakfast meeting was planned Friday with Nixon, Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Earlier, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined to comment on the contents of the talks which have renewed speculation that a negotiated end to the U.S. role in the Vietnam war is in sight.

The latest round of negotiations were the 19th in the secret talks between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese, and the first time the talks have extended beyond two days.

The regular Vietnam peace talks remained deadlocked Thursday.

Kissinger had met previously with the Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho and the North Vietnamese delegation chief Xuan Thuy, but Ziegler said they did not meet on Thursday, Kissinger's fifth day in Paris.

Thuy did not attend the 163rd session of the regular, semipublic talks. A North Vietnamese spokesman said Thuy was indisposed with a sore throat. The North Vietnamese said Le Duc Tho will fly to Hanoi to report on the secret talks, leaving Friday with a stop in Moscow.

U.S. spokesmen refused to comment at all on Kissinger's whereabouts during the day.

At the meeting, North Vietnam's deputy negotiator, Nguyen Minh Vy, said the position of the Nixon administration "prolongs the deadlock of the Paris conference, prolongs the war."

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le told a news briefing after the meeting that "the Nixon administration still nourishes the illusion it can win a military victory. It pursues the escalation of the war in the two zones of Vietnam. The Nixon administration clings to the position of aggression and neocolonialism."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate reaffirmed the key points of the Viet Cong demands: a rapid and total pullout of all U.S. and allied forces, an end to U.S. support of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and replacement of it by a provisional tripartite government.

Vy sharply denounced U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, particularly attacks Wednesday in Hanoi.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter called on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to skip their "rituatlistic responses" to allied attempts to clarify their proposals.

He said the Communist proposals "have nothing relevant to say about your side's share in the necessary military measures."

The U.S. spokesman, David Lamberston, said he would be "especially reluctant today" to chacterize the meeting. He said he wanted to be careful of comment about sensitive negotiations.

American Shares Nobel Honors With Englishman

STOCKHOLM (AP)-An American who abandoned a career as a violinist to become a biochemist shared on Thursday the 1972 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Dr. Gerald Maurice Edelman, 43, of Rockefeller University in New York, and Dr. Rodney R. Porter of Oxford University in England broke down the chemical structure of antibodies that are important in the human body's defense against disease.

Each will receive half of the money that goes with the award-$98,100 this year.

Antibodies is the collective name given to a group of blood proteins that play an important role in the body's defense against infections and against the development of several types of diseases. Up to 1959 they were largely unknown.

The two men did not collaborate but worked independently.

The Royal Caroline Institute here, which makes the annual award for medicine, said the work of Edelman and Porter in explaining their nature of antibodies "laid a firm foundation for truly rational research" in immunology.

Edelman told a news conference at Rockefeller University that he was pleased that the Nobel Prize recognized the necessity for basic research from which practical applications develop.

At Oxford, Porter, 55, told newsmen he had never collaborated directly with Edelman "but our work has been complementary. We have both been concerned with Immunology."

Antibusing Bill Dies In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill designed to put an end to almost all busing for school desegregation died in the Senate Thursday strangled by a filibuster by Northern liberals.

The Senate voted 59 to 26 to shelve the bill after a futile, third attempt to muster a two-thirds majority to choke off debate.

The bill passed the House on Aug. 18 by a 282-102 vote, with its toughest provisions written on the floor in a late-night session. President Nixon had called for Senate action before Congress adjourns.

Backers of the antibusing bill predicted the issue would be back before Congress next year, with chances improved for passage of legislation or a constitutional amendment to half what they called excessive, court-ordered busing.

The bill's opponents, led by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R—N.Y., and Philip A. Hart, D—Mich., said its passage would turn back the clock on the school desegregation achieved since the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling striking down the doctrine of separate-but-equal schools.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D—Mont., moved to put the bill aside and take up other legislation after the Senate defeated, for the third day in a row, an effort to close out the debate.

The vote was 49 for invoking the Senate's anti-filibuster rule and 38 against, or nine short of the required two-thirds majority.

With the defeat of the bill in the Senate, talk sprang up among House members of trying to revive a constitutional amendment to bar busing for school desegregation, but nothing materialized.

The bill set aside by the Senate would have barred busing for school desegregation except as a last resort. And even then it would have forbidden busing a child beyond a school next nearest to his home.

It also would have permitted the reopening of court orders for school desegregation to bring them into conformity with the bill's restrictions on busing.

House Passes Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House passed legislation Thursday to carry out a major proposal of President Nixon by directing more than $30 billion in federal revenues to states, cities and other local governments.

The bill for a five-year revenue-sharing program sent to the Senate by a 265-110 vote is a compromise between versions earlier passed by the two chambers and approved by a conference committee.

The Treasury is geared to release within a few days of Nixon's signature half the first year's allocation, or $2.65 billion. The other half would be disbursed about Jan. 1.

One-third of the funds would go to the states themselves, two-thirds to the cities and local governments.

The states could use their share without restrictions. The local governments would be required to use theirs for specified purpose, including public safety, environmental protection, transportation, health, recreation and ordinary and necessary capital expenditures.

Distribution among the states and within the states to the subordinate governments would be determined by complex formulas taking into consideration population, tax effort and need as measured by per capita income.

The amount allocated for sharing begins at $5.3 billion for the calendar year 1972 and increases by stages to $6.4 billion in 1976.

After this year, the revenue is to be distributed quarterly.

After passing the basic revenue-sharing bill the House by a separate 281-86 vote approved a controversial accompanying provision.

It would set a $2.5-billion annual limit on the federal funds available for matching state spending for social services, especially for welfare recipients at a ratio of 3 to 1. The ceiling would apply to the states according to their population.

Its effect would be to cut back the federal funds available under this program for some states, such as New York, which have greatly expanded their use of the matching provision.

In Brief...

Senate Clears Bill for Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee cleared for floor debate Thursday the bill giving President Nixon unlimited power to hold federal spending to $250 billion ceiling.

The Senate is expected to debate the bill Friday.

Vermont Nuclear Plant at Full Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Atomic Energy Commission's Appeals Board Thursday ruled that the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. generating facility on the Connecticut River could operate at 100 per cent of capacity under its temporary license.

A commission spokesman said the decision meant the current temporary license would be amended immediately to allow the Vernon, Vt., plant to produce its full 513,000 kilowatts of electricity.

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U.S. Restricts Hanoi Air Attacks

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird points to a chart showing the administration's Vietnamization record Wednesday during a news conference in Washington. During the conference Laird conceded that American bombs may have struck the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi, but said U.S. air strikes will continue over North Vietnam. (AP)

SAIGON, Oct. 12 (AP) — U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam again on Thursday but they were reported to be restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi after the heavy damage to the French diplomatic mission there.

U.S. Command sources confimred that the air blitz was continuing despite the international storm whipped up by damage to the French, Algerian and Indian missions during a bombing raid Wednesday.

The targets will not be disclosed until Friday. The U.S. Command refused to say whether any were in the Hanoi area.

While conceding that Navy planes from the carrier Midway attacked targets on the fringe of Hanoi, the U.S. Command has implied that damage to the foreign misions may have been caused by stray enemy surface-to-air missiles.

He reported six SAM missiles were fired at the Navy raiders. The command has said the missiles may have impacted on the ground after missing the American jets.

Michael Maclear, a Canadian correspondent, reported from Hanoi that he had seen two bomb craters at the French mission, and the evidence was "overwhelming" that it had been hit by bombs.

"Virtually no diplomats here believe the stray-missile story theory," he added.

President Nixon sent a personal message to President Georges Pompidou of France expressing regret at damage to the French mission headquarters and the injury to French delegate-general Pierre Susuni.

Susini was severely wounded in the head. His condition was improved Thursday, the French Foreign Ministry reported.

Reports in Saigon said a varying buffer zone has now been placed around Hanoi by the U.S. Command. It was understood that all potential targets in the immediate Hanoi area will require clearance from the Nixon administration.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu told a crowd of 10,000 that he still believes in a military solution rather than a negotiated peace settlement.

"We shall have peace only with victory," declared Thieu. "We have to kill the Communists to the last man before we have peace."

Thieu's armed forces regained control of another hamlet 22 miles north of Saigon and recaptured Ba To, a district town in Quang Ngai Province far to the north. Ba To fell to a North Vietnamese attack Sept. 17.

The U.S. Command announced 21 Americans were killed in combat and 53 wounded last week - the highest weekly total in more than a year.

Most of the casualties resulted from an explosion Oct. 1 in a gun turret of the cruiser Newport News that killed 20 Sailors and wounded 37.

Although attributed to an accident, the casualties were listed as combat losses because the vessel was firing at enemy positions in Quang Tri Province at the time.

The allied commands have reported these total casulaties for the war.

American - 45,882 killed in action, 303,457 wounded, 1,690 missing or captured, 10,280 dead of non-hostile causes.

South Vietnamese - 156,761 killed in action, 412,671 wounded.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese - 897,460 killed.

Business Strikes Hit Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Chile's leftist government, already faced with a crippling nationwide trucking strike, received another blow Thursday as representatives of small business, retail shops, the construction industry and private farmers announced a sympathy strike.

Jorge Fontaine, president of Chile's Confederation of Production and Commerce, speaking on behalf of all the sympathy strikers, said the walkout will begin Friday for an indefinite period despite a state of emergency declared by the government in Santiago and a large part of central Chile.

He said in a radio announcement that the strike was called because of "repeated attacks against freedom to work and freedom of expression and to express our irresistible solidarity with the national trucking movement, the object of suffocation by violent acts."

The truckers' strike, which began late Tuesday after talks between the government and the Confederation of Truck Owners broke down on higher cargo rates, forced a number of service stations and bakeries to close down because there were no deliveries of gasoline or flour.

Daniel Vergara, undersecretary of the interior, announced the state of emergency over nationwide radio. He said it extended from Valparaiso Province, 85 miles to the north of the capital of Bio Providence, 315 miles to the south. It is in this central region that most of Chile's 10 million inhabitants live.

Under the state of emergency, a form of martial law, the Chilean armed forces become directly responsible for public order.

When the talks between the truckers and government broke down, 160 drivers and owners, including the confederation president, Leon Vilarin were arrested and charged with breaking Chile's internal security law.

Vergara announced Thursday immediate rationing of gasoline in Santiago by a special government committee set up to control distribution.

By early Thursday, some Santiago service stations had already run out, as long lines of motorists sought to fill their tanks.

There were several incidents reported Wednesday, including the fatal shooting of a truck driver during an argument.

Compromise Bill Approved For Consumer Protection

WASHINGTON (AP) - Over objections of the Nixon administration, congressional conferees have approved a compromise bill creating a federal agency to protect consumers against death or injury from everyday products.

Administration sources suggested Thursday that the legislation could be vetoed if backers get it through Congress during the dying days of this session. A chief sponsor, Rep. Bob Eckhardt, said senate-House conferees agreed on terms of a compromise and he looks for congressional approval before adjournment, probably this weekend.

The legislation would set up a five-member independent federal commission with authority to protect the public against unreasonable hazards in thousands of consumer products.

Abrams Approved As Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Creighton W. Abrams received Senate approval Thursday to become Army chief of staff by an 84-2 vote.

The nomination had been held up since July pending a Senate committee investigation of unauthorized bombing strikes against North Vietnam while Abrams was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. Afterward, the committee cleared Abrams' nomination.

However, before Thursday's vote, several senators said that in light of issues raised in the probe, the military should do something to reorder its own house.

The votes against Abrams were cast by Sens. Frank Church, D—Idaho, and William Proxmire, D—Wis.

Proxmire said during debate on the nomination that it has been seven months since Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle was relieved of his Vietnam command because of the bombings and the Pentagon had done nothing about issues raised in the committee investigation.

Lavelle was Abrams' deputy for air operations.

At a news conference before the vote, Sen. Harold Hughes, D—Iowa, said many questions remain about the bombings, "including the growing evidence of allegedly improper activities by the Navy."

He said that the Air Force and Navy should begin a thorough investigation and court of inquiry with authority to recommend court martial concerning the bombings.

Overall, Hughes said, "the deliberate and widespread policy of concealment revealed in the Lavelle case should be a vivid reminder to all of the everpresent danger to a free society of a military establishment that operates day in and day out under a blanket of secrecy that goes far beyond any justification on the grounds of protecting national security.

"Indeed, such secrecy jeopardizes, rather than assures, the national security," Hughes said.

Radio City Reopens For Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Radio City Music Hall agreed yesterday to a week's temporary reopening, after a contract dispute with musicians led to the first closing in its 40-year history.

It has played host to more than 230 million visitors, drawn by its precise Rockettes, its graceful ballet and its Hollywood movies.

Opened in 1932 in the depths of the Depression, the world's largest indoor theater went dark for the first time after Wednesday night's final show. The mechanics of recalling its 600 employes was expected to delay the reopening until Saturday.

Urged on by Mayor John V. Lindsay, state mediation board chairman Vincent McDonnell was able to announce at mid-day that Music Hall management had agreed to reopen for at least a week, while continuing negotiations with its 77 musicians.

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to believe it!!

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Casting aside a prepared text, McGovern said "this administration sat down with the top economic planners" of major corporations and decided "the best way to bring down inflation is to increase unemployment."

The South Dakota senator said the decision was made at a meeting of the Business Council at Hot Springs, Va., early in 1969.

"This is not political rhetoric," said McGovern. "It is economic history.

McGovern also talked about Nixon's pledge to avoid tax increases, saying, "This is some more Nixon demagoguery."

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"The recent 'Shepard Amendment' to the state budget attempted to solve the problem by cutting agency operating accounts," he continued. "However, the cure may be worse than the disease."

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In Chicopee, where trials for those arrested at Westover are still being held, members of the anti-war movement distribute literature to and talk with Chicopee residents in an attempt to educate them about the war and the Westover situation.

On October 12 movement members will talk with inductees leaving for Springfield from Northampton.

Anti-war discussions and workshops are held each week at one or more of the five colleges.

Veterans' Notices

It is essential that veteran students who are eligible for educational benefits under the G.I. Bill and "War Orphan" students to re-enroll annually at registration on a V.A. form in order to insure continuation of these benefits.

If you have not yet re-enrolled with the Veterans' Office please do so at **once**. Our office is located in Room 239 Whitmore Administration Building.

The Certification of Attendance card (blue-green stripe across the top) for your last period of enrollment **must** be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration if you expect to receive education assistance for the current school year. (For most students this card will be received in the spring.)

If you have misplaced the card, contact the Veterans Administration. Report promptly any change in dependency or training status.

Senate Seats Open

Student Senate seats are still open in the following dorms: Dwight, Gorman, Mary Lyon, Chadbourne, Wheeler, Crabtree, and Field.

In Southwest, openings still remain in JQA upper and lower, Melville, Mackimmie, James, Crampton, Thoreau, Coolidge upper.

Two people are needed to fill the Sorority Senator seats also.

Nomination sheets may be picked up outside the Student Activities area on the first level of the Campus Center. They must be returned to the same place by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20.

Elections for these spaces will be held on October 28.

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HIGH-STEPPING HARNESS BOOT!
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"Westover is the third largest strategic air command in the country," said Matlack. "Last April the number of B-52's sent out from westover multiplied four or five times. B-52's are bombing South Vietnam and parts of North Vietnam hour after hour, day after day. The impact of their bombs is like a sledge hammer," said Matlack.

All of the demonstrators at Westover use civil disobedience. "It is important to have a sense that you're not protesting against the police," said Matlack.

In Chicopee, where trials for those arrested at Westover are still being held, members of the anti-war movement distribute literature to and talk with Chicopee residents in an attempt to educate them about the war and the Westover situation.

On October 12 movement members will talk with inductees leaving for Springfield from Northampton.

Anti-war discussions and workshops are held each week at one or more of the five colleges.

Veterans' Notices

It is essential that veteran students who are eligible for educational benefits under the G.I. Bill and "War Orphan" students to re-enroll annually at registration on a V.A. form in order to insure continuation of these benefits.

If you have not yet re-enrolled with the Veterans' Office please do so at **once**. Our office is located in Room 239 Whitmore Administration Building.

The Certification of Attendance card (blue-green stripe across the top) for your last period of enrollment **must** be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration if you expect to receive education assistance for the current school year. (For most students this card will be received in the spring.)

If you have misplaced the card, contact the Veterans Administration. Report promptly any change in dependency or training status.

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Senate Seats Open

Student Senate seats are still open in the following dorms: Dwight, Gorman, Mary Lyon, Chadbourne, Wheeler, Crabtree, and Field.

In Southwest, openings still remain in JQA upper and lower, Melville, Mackimmie, James, Crampton, Thoreau, Coolidge upper.

Two people are needed to fill the Sorority Senator seats also.

Nomination sheets may be picked up outside the Student Activities area on the first level of the Campus Center. They must be returned to the same place by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20.

Elections for these spaces will be held on October 28.

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Anticipation

Great revelations, we have been told, will be made tomorrow morning at Framingham State College when Governor Francis Sargent makes a two-hour address before the Trustees of the state colleges and universities.

In this speech, according to one of his aides, Governor Sargent will be announcing some of his reforms he included in his greetings to students letter of September 19.

In that letter, Sargent said the time has come for "setting aside hoary pedagogical anachronisms and replacing them with institutions and courses of study that incorporate the very best and most innovative of modern educational thinking."

He also referred to the Carnegie Commission reports for "a series of far-reaching reforms". He said then that he will propose changes and in the structure and organization of higher education in order to reduce duplication, waste, and boredom.

Ever since then, many persons have felt impending doom approaching. Others have looked upon the whole affair as a step forward in higher education. Whatever, speculation has increased over the specific proposals the governor will make.

Tomorrow, a different aide said last week he will tell what he is for and against in higher education. Yesterday in Northampton Sargent refused to comment any further than to say the speech is still being worked out.

We anxiously await the words of the governor and hope that any feelings of impending doom will be swept away by his speech.

A Waste Of Time?

By DAN CARUSO

It's nice to see that the Student Senate is living up to its reputation, isn't it? After all, what could be more foolish than debating for an hour and a half over some petty thing like the appointments to the Athletic Council? What right does the Senate have to waste so much time on such trivia when there are so many important issues to consider?

So maybe the Senate doesn't have any real right for such foolishness, but it most certainly has a duty to those it represents to give these appointments the critical scrutiny they require. The Athletic Council is no small thing, since the athletic fee is a thorn in everyone's side, and the Senate has a mandate to be sure qualified, concerned people are appointed to it.

This brings about the whole question of trust. Should the Senate, without questions, trust the findings of its own appointed selection committee report and make its own judgement?

When the Senate debates the merits of the nominees, for no matter how long, it is not expressing a lack of confidence in the person or persons making the nominations. It is just recognizing the fact that, though the selection committee be conscientious, it is limited in its findings to the number and kind of people who chose to apply. The committee's nominees may have been the best qualified of those available at the time, but that doesn't necessarily mean that they are the best the campus has to offer.

Is an hour and a half of debate really so long when you consider how much longer an appointment to the Athletic Council, or any appointment for that matter, remains in effect?

It's a lot easier to let the Senate indulge in a little rhetoric than it is to tolerate a screwed-up Athletic Council for a year or more. Indeed, in retrospect, if the Student Senate had spent more time reviewing SUG Board appointments, it most likely would not have had a revise its consitution as extensively as it did.

As to the excessive use of parliamentary points, consider, once again, what the debate would have been like if the Senators had decided to dispense with parliamentary procedure. There is no doubt that the debate would have lasted much longer than it did, and those few appointments which were accepted might still be undecided. In spite of public opinion, Senators are only human, and reason and self-control are often strained after lenghy deliberation.

The right to dissent and disagree with another's judgement or opinion is not only a right guaranteed by the Constitution, it is a necessity if we are to make the University a more viable institution.

Italics goes here

Dan Caruso is an MDC Editorial Columnist and a member of the Student Senate.

Reid Fishman

Blow For Freedom

Today, I am writing this article to attempt to strike a blow for academic freedom. It appears that all too often the students of this university become so paranoid of the administration that they are afraid to take a stand on those matters which really concern them.

I am not, however, attacking students for their laxity, but rather, I am attacking the College of Arts and Sciences (in which I am enrolled) for requiring that which students perceive to be a waste of time. I am referring to the language requirement, which dictates that anyone in the College of Arts and Sciences must attain a passing grade in some language course at the 140 level, if they have not previously taken four or five years of language in high school.

It seems to me that the apparent reason that these students (myself included) had not taken four years of language in high school was that either they didn't like it or they couldn't do well in it, so to force these same people to take language is equivalent to putting a fish on dry land and telling it to walk. In forcing a student to take a course, it must be assumed that that student will object to being forced and therefore dislike the course. Having already formed a negative judgement about this course, the student will probably not concentrate on the course, and therefore, the course will have been a hindrance, rather than a help, to his academic progress.

The argument in favor of this and all requirements is that they help to make the student a more well-rounded individual, and the mere possession of this storage of all-around knowledge will someday be useful to that student later in life. However, the language courses at this school up to the 140 level, especially those rounded-off courses (for instance; 120, 130, 140), do not teach you anything about language except how to pass the language requirement, which would not be necessary where there no language requirement. As I experienced the other day in my French 130 exam, what is on the tests bears little or no resemblance to what is taught in class, for departmental exams leave no consideration for the fact that some classes are faster than others as are some students quicker to learn than others.

If being a well-rounded individual is being able to say:

Je parle	nous parlons
tu parles	vous parlez
il parle	ils parlent
elle parle	elles parlent

then the language requirement has succeeded. In that case, however, I, myself, would prefer not to be well-rounded.

Requirements are created because the university is afraid that if certain courses were not required, then nobody would take those courses. This deters from making the courses more appealing to students (which would be the logical alternative) because the departments feel that the students will take them anyway, no matter how bland the courses may be, to fulfill certain requirements. Required courses, therefore, act as a substitute for departmental initiative, and both the students and the teachers wind up being tremendously bored and uninterested with the course. This, then, appears to be more of a deterrent to education and academic accomplishment than anything else.

I'm certain that my words will go unheeded unless those that agree with me (and I'm sure there are many) get up and do something about it. One person alone can do nothing but speak. Ten people together can organize, one hundred people can request change, and one thousand people can demand it. If there are truly one-thousand people on this university who are opposed to the language requirement and required courses as a whole, (which I am certain there are) then let us demand change. Let us demand that those teachers who agree with us stand up and register their protests. Let us group together with the rest of our required class and voice our opinions, and let us see if the students really do have some control over the academic workings of their university.

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist

VALUES TO CHOOSE BY IN 1972

The fate of men and nations is determined by the values which govern their decisions.

(2) In 1972 let us choose **Truth as the keystone of society.**

Attitudes of selfishness and separateness lead inevitably to a distortion and a denial of truth. A society so blinded degenerates into dishonesty, corruption and cynicism.

Mankind has developed the tendency to take and not to give, to grasp and not to share. But the human race is one and the world is interdependent in fact. So the condition of dishonesty and corruption in some eventually weakens the whole fabric of society and all suffer.

Basic to all truth is the fact of the one humanity. Honesty and fair dealing must result from the realization that in cheating another we cheat ourselves; sharing with others increases the general well being and enriches the quality of all life.

Let us seek for those who fearlessly support the truth and act on principle instead of expediency.

Serving the Truth is a value to live by.

Lucis Trust, United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y.

WHERE'S OSWALD TIPPO ? • see page fifteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number Five October 13, 1972

Jim Lavrakas

Jim Nardelli and Friends double check equipment before a flight; is the excitement due to "the terror" of it all?

Those Daring Young Men and Their Amazing Umbrellas

By Jim Lavrakas

The most fantastic experience imaginable has to be the sensation of weightlessness. Feeling free of the earth's pull and rising into the air is such an awesome sensation that there are just not enough adjectives in the English language to describe the experience satisfactorily.

It has been said, with such off hand indifference, that Man has always wanted to fly. He has wanted to feel the wind rushing across his back, so they say, and has craved to be a loft under his own power. These statements have usually been made in a detached manner, and for so long, that most people who have not experienced the sensation of unprotected "free" flight have accepted these irritating statements as verity. They have accepted them without attempting to prove or disprove them, even in a subjective fashion.

Two weekends ago I got the chance to find out for myself when I accepted an invitation from a friend to go parasailing. This newly developed sport (so new the word has been coined) lets the flier experience the most fantastic of sensations, weightlessness. It tricks the flier into believing that he is winging it under his own steam.

I took the invitation to fly from a friend, Jim Nardelli, from the second floor of JFK Tower. Jim is one of the originators of the sport. He and a friend came out of the Air Force three years about with six or seven parachutes. They were stationed in Alaska at the time and since his discharge Jim has resided in Girdwood, Alaska when not here at school.

Jim and his friends are ski fanatics. Yet, even in Alaska the ski areas close down for the summer season. The fellows had to come up with another sport with some excitement to it to wile away the leasure hours. They developed the sport of parasailing, dragging a parachute and chutest behind a towing vehicle. The sport is less dangerous, than skiing. Jim says that learning the sport from scratch was a shakey business and ended many times with a flier running into trees and other obstructions not seriously accounted for beforehand. Jim has grown with the sport from it's birth, and, has himself, suffered the growing pains.

The basics of the sport are quickly enumerated. The victim is strapped into a regular parachute harness. Two straps come over the shoulders. Each strap restricts the movement of the two main risers on each shoulder, and also, come together in front of the flier and are clipped to the towing rope. The towing rope is therefore, indirectly attached to the chute. The flier is suspended between a number of forces. When all looks in readiness, two fellows open up the chute and fill it with air. The wind should be running directly into the chute. When the chute is filled the driver moves the truck forward. As soon as the rope is taut and pulling the chute the chute resists forward motion and moves back and up.

The chute has been modified to take off from the ground and to climb quickly. All the flier has to do is to keep his feet underneath him. It is at this point that the flier can begin to imagine the sensation of weightlessness. Contact with the ground becomes lighter and lighter. The flier should not try to jump in the air to help take off. Most of the time the chute is not ready to go up, and the flier comes back down on his feet, loses balance and gets dragged across the field, as an added bonus.

I could hear the whole club of people "

(Continued on P. 14)

Aardvarks

Memostat

By Jeff Clayton

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Woman's Notes
Fatales And Boy Wonders In Need

By Shelley Bakst

Women In Need

James Trussell Jr.
Robert A. Hatcher, M.D.
The Macmillian Company, New York 1972

Approximately 20% of all the babies born in the United States are unwanted at the time of birth. It is to this atrocity that *Women In Need* calls our attention.

The name of the book holds no honors in comparison to the

titles of two of it's shelved brothers: *HogMeat and Hoecake* and *Microstudies in Community Development and Pan Chayati Rah and Cooperation*. However, the book does have merits and they lie in its message and style where they belong. (sorry you femmes fatales and boy wonders, no pretty pictures)

The foods for thought In *Women In Need* concern themselves with sex education, birth control and overpopulation. These topics are not unique in the medium of literature, nor are they in any of the mass media. Is this then just another book on sex? Not so. The topics covered by Trussell and Hatcher are presented in a concise, well documented, and easily comprehended manner. But don't be fooled by the facility of the style as the messages of the authors are real and must be confronted by both sexes. Men are in need too.

The book is not "for women only" as the poor title would have all believe. The plight of the five characters and their case histories are representative of the problems of thousands. Apathy (alas, here too) is the villian.

The format of *Women In Need* is perhaps what sets the book apart for the others dealing in the same subject. There are five chapters each including a case history concerning the chapter topic, a documented discussion of that topic, and practical questions which are designed to activate the reader into learning what he can do to alleviate the crisis of overpopulation.

Women In Need relates to the reader many interesting and comprehensive surveys. One, students in particular may find worthwhile.

The survey on coed sexual activity was conducted at Oberlin College in 1967 as a part of a general survey on health. Check the date. The question asked was, "Have you ever engaged in sexual intercourse?" Of the 1,349 unmarried women who answered the survey, 474 admitted that they had. Percentages were as high as 53.1 in the senior class and as low as 20.6 percent in the incoming freshman class.

Trussel and Hatcher believe that there are several reasons for the belief that the rates of premarital intercourse have increased. Today there are over 200 million whereas fifty years ago there were about half that many. When more people do the same thing, it seems that the percentage of the people involved in the given activity has also increased. Secondly, sex is more openly discussed. Thirdly, people now enter sexual relationships by different standards. Lastly, there is the revolution in the sexual role to consider.

Other interesting surveys which have been recently taken indicate that the increased availability of contraception does not lead to increased premarital sexual intercourse. The 20's could not boast the effective contraception, sterilization, or the more liberalized abortion laws that are available today (rah modern scicnce rah social revolution). Yet those were the days my friends that, according to research, a major rise in the percentage of nonvirginity took place.

Have you been laboring under the false illusion that the concept of birth control clinics is new? If so, let *Women In Need* turn you on to the fact that the first clinic in the United States was opened in 1916. Ten days later, Margaret Sanger, its founder, was arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Did you know that in the most recent Harris poll, 41% of those asked believe that abortion is murder, 48% believe that it is not murder and 11% are unsure. (perhaps more indication of apathy??)

In the chapters discussing contraception, sterilization and abortion, each method is described in detail. This includes the use of the method, its availability, precise costs, advantages and disadvantages of each.

Trussell and Hatcher do not coldly state the uses only. They present the known alternatives, the research and surveys done in their effective qualities, and how and when the methods will be improved upon in the future. Also given is the legal position and the public view. Often, as the book points out, public opinion is what reforms the legal facts.

There are people who truly believe that the United States is still sparsely settled, that a strong economy depends upon a growing labor force, and that our natural resources will last forever. (oh, dream on!) They do not see overpopulation as a crisis.

The last chapter of the book is, appropriately called, "An Epidemic of Unwanted Babies." It is within this last chapter that you realize that the authors have made things simple. They have given you the knowledge and the answers. But suddenly they belt you in the gut with the ultimate: "Is quantity of life or quality of life which we should pursue?"

And finally:

> That which is maximal is not always optimal. . . The ideal population size is that which allows the highest standard of living in terms of the quality of life of the average citizen. The population of the United States can continue to grow regardless of whether or not growth enhances the quality of life of the individual–but it cannot continue to grow forever. (p.126)

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number five

Co edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:
Shelley Bakst, Jim Lavrakas, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Reid Fishman, Ed Bryant, Carl Greenburg, Frank Johnson, Don Glickstein, Mike Kostek, Jeff Clayton, Rich Bean, Steve Feld and Katrina Zukel.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office.

What's Inside

For those of you who are the curious, the column on your left was a bastard to typeset and a bitch to copy edit and if Jeff Clayton were a gentleman, he'd send a bouquet to the hardworking girls in the Palmer Print Shop and place a public apology here for ever having conceived it in the first place. Since the issue has nowhere to go but up, look above and find a book review in this week's "Woman's Notes". Opposite this page is a guide to which State Reps to vote for this November. On page twelve are the reasons why Richard Nixon is not the best possible choice for a second term. On page thirteen is an analysis of how a superstar boosted the ailing McGovern campaign here in the Connecticut Valley. Shirley MacLaine was articulate, but why did she come? Books reviewed are "The Summer Game", and Philip Roth's latest (and shortest) "The Breast", both on page fifteen. How to deal with wine dealers on page sixteen. Page seventeen is an interview with Oswald Tippo by Don Glickstein. Albums reviewed include the latest by Rod Stewart, Elton John, and Harry Nillson, plus a look at last year's disastrous Rock Festival, now an album, Mar-Y-Sol. On pages eighteen and nineteen, a background look at *Fellini Satyricon* and a swipe at *The Ruling Class* fill our Film pages, twenty and twenty-one. What's up on the tube on twenty-two. The Philadelphia Orchestra, on campus next week, are on page twenty-three, and Weekend at the back.

The Tin Woodman, indignant at the poor girl's plight, proposes to conquer King Krewl and make Gloria Queen.

State Reps-The Cream Of Their Crop

By Howard Bloom
and Steve Ferber

Now, if you've been following the op-ed page we've already got your head straight as far as the Presidential election goes. Yet there is more than one election being held on November 7th. Of particular interest are the races for State Representative here in Massachusetts. Becuase of the paucity of information available to most of us, about the incumbent State Reps, we have compiled a list of the men running for re-election who have been found to be the most competent legislators. This study was put together by Leslie Arden of Boston Magazine. From her critiques we have selected those representatives who we think deserve another term in office.

Of course not everyone got gold stars. So first we'll tickle your funny bone with the ratings of some of the weaker men in the House. Then we'll tell you who the best representatives are and why they merit re-election.

MALDEN-William R. Callahan (D). And old-time pol (14 years on the City Council) whose IQ is the subject of occasional unflattering comments in the corridors of the State House. Callahan is a chronic parade and wake-goer, and hits three different masses every Sunday morning. He's such a lightweight he'd float away if he didn't have rocks in his pockets. Easily the most dispensible member of the legislature.

REVERE-Joseph Del Grosso (D). At 67, Del Grosso is completely out of it. He never says a word or does a thing.

BOSTON-Francis X. Coppinger (D). Coppinger sits in his seat day after day, but still doesn't know what's going on. He's big on constituent service, but couldn't care less about important issues. Coppinger is a total zero.

BOSTON-Francis K. Dwyer (D). Dwyer is proof that one need not be old to be a poor legislator. At 27, he has absolutely no sense of why he's in the House or of what he wants to do there. He used to teach school, and maybe he did a better job at that.

ABINGTON-John Buckley (D). If everyone in Massachusetts got the job he or she was qualified for, Frank Sargent would be back selling fishing tackle and Jack Buckley would be governor. As chairman of the Public Service Committee, much of Buckley's work is done very quietly, but he is one of the most effective House liberals. He was the floor leader of the House cut drive in 1969 and is among the best legislators on the Hill.

ACTON-Chester G. Atkins (D). The youngest member of the legislature, Atkins is a comer. He has become very knowledgeable in the area of correctional reform and has led the fight for abolition of the medieval county training schools. Chet is bright, hard-working and totally independent. He maintains constituent contact with an excellent newsletter.

BROCKTON-Robert S. Creedon (D), Creedon entered the House in 1969 as a flaming liberal, but seems to be cooling off a little as his race for the State Senate heats up. Nonetheless, he is gutsy, a bit of an iconoclast, and retains a good measure of the anti-establishment feeling he came in with. He is a lawyer and has worked especially hard on issues related to land use and zoning-unglamorous but important problem areas.

BROCKTON-Paul M. Murphy (D). Murphy is a bright guy who tends to vote with the liberals, but knows how to play the game. He maintains a thriving law practice, and seems to keep his clients in mind when it counts. He is very effective when it comes to getting favors from the leadership.

BURLINGTON-Robert A. Vigneau (D). Vigneau, the archetypal moderate, is quiet, very conscientious and hard-working. He is one of a group of Reps who keeps the Local Affairs Committee on the level. Also a former Selectman.

HINGHAM-William J. Spence (D). Spence is a reasonably bright moderate-to-liberal Rep who generally votes his conscience. He is not active in any special area, but he tends to be turned on by certain problems that he will follow year after year, like the top-heavy budget of the State House's Sergeant-at-Arms office and union feather-bedding on the MBTA.

LYNN-James E. Smith (D). Smith is one of the legislature's most outstanding freshmen. A member of the State Administration Committee, he has devoted his first term to making life miserable for the Port Authority and the supporters of a highway which would run through his district. He is bright, able and energetic. His workday is longer than some Reps' workweek. In a rare act of political self-denial, he stepped aside for his colleague from Lynn, James Carrigan, when a State Senate seat was vacated, rather than split the liberal vote and help elect a conservative. He's a man to watch.

METHUEN-Nicholas J. Buglione (D). Buglione is hardworking and quite capable. He spends much of his time working on issues related to education. He's the best of a decidedly undistinguished lot of Lawrence area legislators.

NORWELL-Roger Sumner Babb (R). Babb is an attorney who, like some other legislators, is serving in the House at a considerable financial sacrifice to himself. He is capable, hardworking, progressive and totally frustrated because of his party.

NORWOOD-David C. Ahearn (D). Ahearn is a genuine and staunch liberal who can always be counted on to come through on a tough vote. He is independent and does not bend to pressure. He would make a fine State Senator, an office he is now running for. Ahearn has been particularly active in the area of lobbyist controls and regulation of political campaigns.

PEABODY-John Ed. Murphy (D). Murphy comes from a strong political family (his father was a judge) and is a lawyer. He tends to vote liberal, and is very much his own man.

SCITUATE-George C. Young (R). Young is a capable Rep who is boxed at the State House because of his party. He is prominent back home and spends time working on educational issues.

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WELLESLEY-Bruce H. Zeiser (R). Zeiser is sincere, dedicated, competent and rather liberal, especially on housing issues. A lawyer, he stood up for the anti-snob zoning bill when some of his suburban colleagues were hiding under their desks.

Feiffer

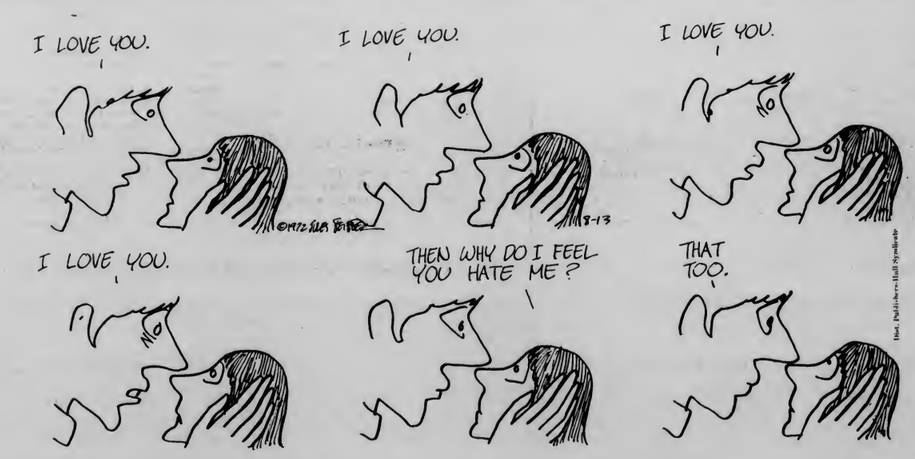

Aardvarks

Memostat

By Jeff Clayton

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Woman's Notes
Fatales And Boy Wonders In Need

By Shelley Bakst

Women In Need

James Trussell Jr.
Robert A. Hatcher, M.D.
The Macmillian Company, New York 1972

Approximately 20% of all the babies born in the United States are unwanted at the time of birth. It is to this atrocity that *Women In Need* calls our attention.

The name of the book holds no honors in comparison to the

titles of two of it's shelved brothers: *HogMeat and Hoecake* and *Microstudies in Community Development and Pan Chayati Rah and Cooperation*. However, the book does have merits and they lie in its message and style where they belong. (sorry you femmes fatales and boy wonders, no pretty pictures)

The foods for thought In *Women In Need* concern themselves with sex education, birth control and overpopulation. These topics are not unique in the medium of literature, nor are they in any of the mass media. Is this then just another book on sex? Not so. The topics covered by Trussell and Hatcher are presented in a concise, well documented, and easily comprehended manner. But don't be fooled by the facility of the style as the messages of the authors are real and must be confronted by both sexes. Men are in need too.

The book is not "for women only" as the poor title would have all believe. The plight of the five characters and their case histories are representative of the problems of thousands. Apathy (alas, here too) is the villian.

The format of *Women In Need* is perhaps what sets the book apart for the others dealing in the same subject. There are five chapters each including a case history concerning the chapter topic, a documented discussion of that topic, and practical questions which are designed to activate the reader into learning what he can do to alleviate the crisis of overpopulation.

Women In Need relates to the reader many interesting and comprehensive surveys. One, students in particular may find worthwhile.

The survey on coed sexual activity was conducted at Oberlin College in 1967 as a part of a general survey on health. Check the date. The question asked was, "Have you ever engaged in sexual intercourse?" Of the 1,349 unmarried women who answered the survey, 474 admitted that they had. Percentages were as high as 53.1 in the senior class and as low as 20.6 percent in the incoming freshman class.

Trussel and Hatcher believe that there are several reasons for the belief that the rates of premarital intercourse have increased. Today there are over 200 million whereas fifty years ago there were about half that many. When more people do the same thing, it seems that the percentage of the people involved in the given activity has also increased. Secondly, sex is more openly discussed. Thirdly, people now enter sexual relationships by different standards. Lastly, there is the revolution in the sexual role to consider.

Other interesting surveys which have been recently taken indicate that the increased availability of contraception does not lead to increased premarital sexual intercourse. The 20's could not boast the effective contraception, sterilization, or the more liberalized abortion laws that are available today (rah modern science rah social revolution). Yet those were the days my friends that, according to research, a major rise in the percentage of nonvirginity took place.

Have you been laboring under the false illusion that the concept of birth control clinics is new? If so, let *Women In Need* turn you on to the fact that the first clinic in the United States was opened in 1916. Ten days later, Margaret Sanger, its founder, was arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Did you know that in the most recent Harris poll, 41% of those asked believe that abortion is murder, 48% believe that it is not murder and 11% are unsure. (perhaps more indication of apathy??)

In the chapters discussing contraception, sterilization and abortion, each method is described in detail. This includes the use of the method, its availability, precise costs, advantages and disadvantages of each.

Trussell and Hatcher do not coldly state the uses only. They present the known alternatives, the research and surveys done in their effective qualities, and how and when the methods will be improved upon in the future. Also given is the legal position and the public view. Often, as the book points out, public opinion is what reforms the legal facts.

There are people who truly believe that the United States is still sparsely settled, that a strong economy depends upon a growing labor force, and that our natural resources will last forever. (oh, dream on!) They do not see overpopulation as a crisis.

The last chapter of the book is appropriately called, "An Epidemic of Unwanted Babies." It is within this last chapter that you realize that the authors have made things simple. They have given you the knowledge and the answers. But suddenly they belt you in the gut with the ultimate: "Is quantity of life or quality of life which we should pursue?"

And finally:

> That which is maximal is not always optimal. . . The ideal population size is that which allows the highest standard of living in terms of the quality of life of the average citizen. The population of the United States can continue to grow regardless of whether or not growth enhances the quality of life of the individual–but it cannot continue to grow forever. (p.126)

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number five

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:
Shelley Bakst, Jim Lavrakas, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Reid Fishman, Ed Bryant, Carl Greenburg, Frank Johnson, Don Glickstein, Mike Kostek, Jeff Clayton, Rich Bean, Steve Feld and Katrina Zukel.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office.

What's Inside

For those of you who are the curious, the column on your left was a bastard to typeset and a bitch to copy edit and if Jeff Clayton were a gentleman, he'd send a bouquet to the hardworking girls in the Palmer Print Shop and place a public apology here for ever having conceived it in the first place. Since the issue has nowhere to go but up, look above and find a book review in this week's "Woman's Notes". Opposite this page is a guide to which State Reps to vote for this November. On page twelve are the reasons why Richard Nixon is not the best possible choice for a second term. On page thirteen is an analysis of how a superstar boosted the ailing McGovern campaign here in the Connecticut Valley. Shirley MacLaine was articulate, but why did she come? Books reviewed are "The Summer Game", and Philip Roth's latest (and shortest) "The Breast", both on page fifteen. How to deal with wine dealers on page sixteen. Page seventeen is an interview with Oswald Tippo by Don Glickstein. Albums reviewed include the latest by Rod Stewart, Elton John, and Harry Nillson, plus a look at last year's disastrous Rock Festival, now an album, Mar-Y-Sol. On pages eighteen and nineteen, a background look at *Fellini Satyricon* and a swipe at *The Ruling Class* fill our Film pages, twenty and twenty-one. What's up on the tube on twenty-two. The Philadelphia Orchestra, on campus next week, are on page twenty-three, and Weekend at the back.

The Tin Woodman, indignant at the poor girl's plight, proposes to conquer King Krewl and make Gloria Queen.

State Reps-The Cream Of Their Crop

By Howard Bloom
and Steve Ferber

Now, if you've been following the op-ed page we've already got your head straight as far as the Presidential election goes. Yet there is more than one election being held on November 7th. Of particular interest are the races for State Representative here in Massachusetts. Becuase of the paucity of information available to most of us, about the incumbent State Reps, we have compiled a list of the men running for re-election who have been found to be the most competent legislators. This study was put together by Leslie Arden of Boston Magazine. From her critiques we have selected those representatives who we think deserve another term in office.

Of course not everyone got gold stars. So first we'll tickle your funny bone with the ratings of some of the weaker men in the House. Then we'll tell you who the best representatives are and why they merit re-election.

MALDEN-William R. Callahan (D). And old-time pol (14 years on the City Council) whose IQ is the subject of occasional unflattering comments in the corridors of the State House. Callahan is a chronic parade and wake-goer, and hits three different masses every Sunday morning. He's such a lightweight he'd float away if he didn't have rocks in his pockets. Easily the most dispensible member of the legislature.

REVERE-Joseph Del Grosso (D). At 67, Del Grosso is completely out of it. He never says a word or does a thing.

BOSTON-Francis X. Coppinger (D). Coppinger sits in his seat day after day, but still doesn't know what's going on. He's big on constituent service, but couldn't care less about important issues. Coppinger is a total zero.

BOSTON-Francis K. Dwyer (D). Dwyer is proof that one need not be old to be a poor legislator. At 27, he has absolutely no sense of why he's in the House or of what he wants to do there. He used to teach school, and maybe he did a better job at that.

ABINGTON-John Buckley (D). If everyone in Massachusetts got the job he or she was qualified for, Frank Sargent would be back selling fishing tackle and Jack Buckley would be governor. As chairman of the Public Service Committee, much of Buckley's work is done very quietly, but he is one of a group of Reps who keeps the Local Affairs Committee on the level. Also a former Selectman.

HINGHAM-William J. Spence (D). Spence is a reasonably bright moderate-to-liberal Rep who generally votes his conscience. He is not active in any special area, but he tends to be turned on by certain problems that he will follow year after year, like the top-heavy budget of the State House's Sergeant-at-Arms office and union feather-bedding on the MBTA.

LYNN-James E. Smith (D). Smith is one of the legislature's most outstanding freshmen. A member of the State Administration Committee, he has devoted his first term to making life miserable for the Port Authority and the supporters of a highway which would run through his district. He is bright, able and energetic. His workday is longer than some Reps' workweek. In a rare act of political self-denial, he stepped aside for his colleague from Lynn, James Carrigan, when a State Senate seat was vacated, rather than split the liberal vote and help elect a conservative. He's a man to watch.

METHUEN-Nicholas J. Buglione (D). Buglione is hardworking and quite capable. He spends much of his time working on issues related to education. He's the best of a decidedly undistinguished lot of Lawrence area legislators.

NORWELL-Roger Sumner Babb (R). Babb is an attorney who, like some other legislators, is serving in the House at a considerable financial sacrifice to himself. He is capable, hardworking, progressive and totally frustrated because of his party.

NORWOOD-David C. Ahearn (D). Ahearn is a genuine and staunch liberal who can always be counted on to come through on a tough vote. He is independent and does not bend to pressure. He would make a fine State Senator, an office he is now running for. Ahearn has been particularly active in the area of lobbyist controls and regulation of political campaigns.

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zoning-unglamorous but important problem areas.

BROCKTON-Paul M. Murphy (D). Murphy is a bright guy who tends to vote with the liberals, but knows how to play the game. He maintains a thriving law practice, and seems to keep his clients in mind when it counts. He is very effective when it comes to getting favors from the leadership.

BURLINGTON-Robert A. Vigneau (D). Vigneau, the archetypal moderate, is quiet, very conscientious and hardworking. He is one of a group of Reps who keeps the Local Af-

He was the floor leader of the House cut drive in 1969 and is among the best legislators on the Hill.

ACTON-Chester G. Atkins (D). The youngest member of the legislature, Atkins is a comer. He has become very knowledgeable in the area of correctional reform and has led the fight for abolition of the medieval county training schools. Chet is bright, hard-working and totally independent. He maintains constituent contact with an excellent newsletter.

BROCKTON-Robert S. Creedon (D), Creedon entered the House in 1969 as a flaming liberal, but seems to be cooling off a little as his race for the State Senate heats up. Nonetheless, he is gutsy, a bit of an iconoclast, and retains a good measure of the anti-establishment feeling he came in with. He is a lawyer and has worked especially hard on issues related to land use and

Feiffer

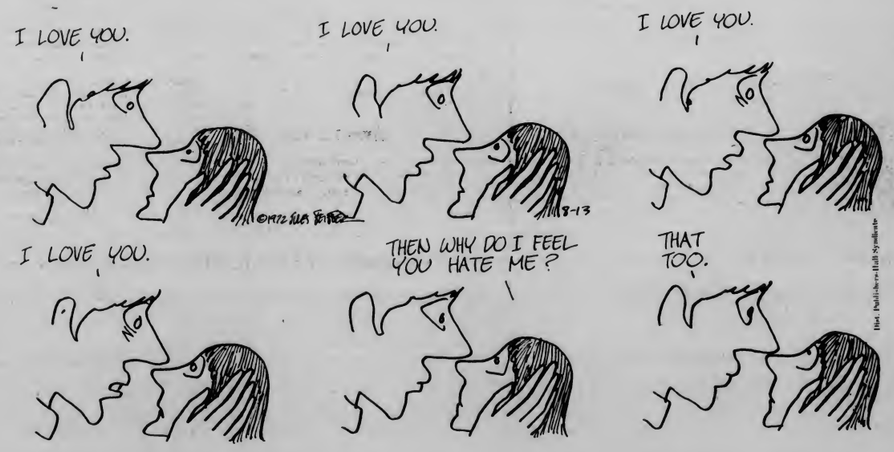

Don't Like George? Well, Remember Dick?

By Reid Fishman

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance." These immortal and somewhat prophetic words were spoken on October 9, 1968, by the man who was destined to become the next President of the United States of America, Richard Millhouse Nixon. Here I shall attempt to point out some of the more apparent mistakes and ambiguities of the Nixon administration, and examine the policies and prospects of the McGovern campaign.

First, to examine the Nixon administration, we must go back to the beginning of 1969, when a former loser and a household word ascended to the two highest positions in the land. It was on February 6 of that year that Richard Nixon made the statement: "I do not want an American boy to be in Vietnam for one day longer than is necessary for our national interest." However, as is apparent, many more were forced to endure the cruelties of the Vietnam War for many more than one day.

On October 3 of that same year, the president was asked by a number of prominent anti-war Senators of both parties (one of which was Senator George McGovern) to commit himself to a definite withdrawal schedule. One month later, in a speech to the nation about Vietnam, he said, "I have not and do not intend to announce the timetable of our program." It seems rather unusual that a president won't tell the citizens of his own country what he plans to do with thousands of their lives.

However, along with Nixon's gradual plan of withdrawal came a gradual increase in monetary and logistical support, a support which has increased to the point that there are now 162 B-52 Bombers in Vietnam. Furthermore despite the claim that there are only 39,000 American combat troops still in Vietnam, there are also 150,000 Naval troops still in and around Vietnam, not to mention those troops in Laos and Cambodia.

During the Nixon administration, we have seen such momentous events as the invasions of Laos and Cambodia, and the My Lai massacre. It is a fact that there has been more tonnage of bombs dropped on North Vietnam during the Nixon administration than was dropped in all of World War II. If the president's idea of an "honorable" settlement to the Vietnam War is to bomb the hell out of the country, than he has succeeded. In that case, one can ask what makes our crimes any better than those involving the Nazi concentration camps during World War II, for we too are trying to exterminate a group of people. Who will be to blame when the dikes collapse and drown millions of innocent women and children during the course of an undeclared war? Those who claim that the Vietnam War is no longer an issue had better look around again.

However, the war in Vietnam is far from Nixon's only mistake. The president, during the course of his economic policy made continual blunders, starting with Phase I, which put millions of Americans out of work. If you ask some economists, they will tell you that this is sometimes a good way of ending inflation, but if you ask the man or woman that's hungry and out of work, he or she will tell you differently.

Then there was Phase II. Never before has so little done so much for so few. I am referring to the wage and price freeze, in which the former was enforced and the latter was forgotten. During this freeze, the people were not allowed to increase their incomes, but the corporations were rarely stopped from raising their prices. However, even in theory this plan was not acceptable, for if the people aren't making any more money, then where are all the profits going? You guessed it—— to Tricky Dick's old buddies, the major corporations. Most economists will tell you that a true wage and price freeze also calls for a freeze on corporate profits. I wonder why this was missing from Phase II.

However, let us not forget Richard Nixon's startling attempts at defacing justice in this country with the attempted appointments of Haynsworth and Carswell to the Supreme Court —— two attempts that were so distasteful to the ideas of liberty and freedom that even the simple approval of the Senate, which is usually only a formality, was not achieved. Let us not also forget his stand in favor of wiretapping, a technique antithical to any semblance of freedom and privacy. This was exemplified by his appointment of William H. Rehnquist to the court. It appears as though the progressive reforms of the Warren court will now be but a thing of the past.

The McGovern campaign poster designed by Andy Warhol.

However, the president's interference with justice came to a head in the case of the My Lai massacre. On February 6, 1969, Richard Nixon said, "That's why I'm going to do everything... to see that all the facts in this incident (referring to the My Lai massacre) are brought to light and that those who are charged, if they are found guilty, are punished!" It was this same man that later allowed a convicted murderer to return to his bachelor quarters and promised to review the case.

Whether or not Lt. William Calley was guilty is not in question here. What is in question is the right of the executive to interfere with the judicial process in order to curb public opinion. In this case, we lose all semblance of the "checks and balances" system on which our country was built. If this act is to be deemed "kosher", then where was Nixon during the Angela Davis case?

Further examining the Nixon administration record, it is astonishing to find the President's blatantly racist attempts to halt the execution of busing. How a person can say that he is for equal education and then oppose the concept of busing seems rather unusual. Busing to achieve racial balance is wrong, but one must realize that the only way to make white upper-middle class Americans take heed to the serious lack of education in the ghettos is by putting their children in the same boat. Then maybe we'll see the money to improve those schools.

However, we must not disregard sexism. When asked at a press conference on February 6, 1969, about the fact that there were only 3 women out of 200 appointees within his first month of office, President Nixon, with his tremendous sense of humor, replied to the female correspondent, "Would you be interested in coming into the government?"

These are just a few of the apparent contradictions of the Nixon administration. To discuss all of its faults would employ more space than is allowed for this article (or, in fact, for the entire magazine), so we therefore must turn to the policies and prospects of the Senator from South Dakota George Stanley McGovern.

Senator McGovern's campaign has been plagued by accusations of inconsistency. However, these accusations are generally baseless and thin. In fact, George McGovern has been known throughout his Senate career as one of the most consistent, both in his viewpoints and his voting record.

His opposition to the Vietnam War, for example, is far from new-founded. On September 24, 1963, Senator McGovern said, "The current dilemma in Vietnam is a clear demonstration of the limitations of military power. Our policy there is a policy of moral debacle and military defeat." This speech was the first ever given on the Senate floor in opposition to the War in Vietnam, and it would be some time before it was matched. Throughout his Senate record, he never voted for one military appropriations bill directly aimed at escalating the Vietnam War.

Many people attack his economic policies as being inconsistent. However, this could not be farther from the truth. In fact, it was back in 1963, that Senator McGovern first introduced the "Economic Conversion Act", which is the policy he still advocates. In affect, this policy would cut the military budget by approximately 30 billion dollars, which would be used for more serious domestic problems here at home. For instance, if you were to take 3 billion of the total 30 billion, you could build a million-dollar enterprise (school house, health care center, day care center, etc.) in each of the three thousand counties of this country. This would still leave $27 billion to be used on other programs such as ending hunger or stopping racial inequality. These projects and programs would then be a prime source of employment, and the building of these enterprises would then provide for the transition from an economy based on destruction to one based on construction.

Further federal income would come from tax reforms which would eliminate all tax loopholes and lessen the tax burden on the common man. This would account for the tremendous amounts of unpaid revenue that go by in loopholes each year.

His fight against all forms of discrimination have also been far from inconsistent. He has consistently come out in favor of the California farm workers who have suffered tremendous discrimination as far as both working conditions and income are concerned. As the former Chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Subcommittee, he has consistently helped the American and Alaskan Natives. As a staunch supporter of the concept of busing, he has been a leader in the fight to achieve equal educational opportunities.

As far as the rights of women are concerned, he has consistently taken a strong stand in favor of complete equal rights for women and has pledged to appoint women to spots on the Cabinet and the Supreme Court. It was George McGovern that headed the Commission on Delegate and Party Reform and it was that commission that tremendously changed the Democratic Party to allow for equal representation for everyone in the ranks of that party.

Of course, everyone knows that George McGovern doesn't have a chance. WRONG!! George McGovern has widespread support across this country. Those who disagree and point to the polls should be pointed to the poll which gave McGovern 18 percent among Democrats in New Hampshire one week before he scored 37 percent in the primary of that state. In his book, The Election Game, Joseph Napolitan wrote, "There is only one good reason to take a political poll: to help win an election. If a poll won't do that, it's not worth taking."

One must remember that the president of this country is not elected by the people, but rather by the Electoral College. If one goes down the list of states in the union, he or she will find that George McGovern could very easily acquire enough electoral votes to win this election. Through the same personal contact that won Senator McGovern the nomination, he could easily sweep to the presidency.

One must also remember that Richard Nixon is an established loser and that if it weren't for a bungling Hubert Humphrey in 1968, he would not currently be our president. He will stay out of this campaign as long as it is possible, but soon he will be forced out of hiding. The people of this country want a president that's not afraid to come out and meet them on their own grounds. They want a president that is honest and straightforward. George McGovern will win this election and go on to be the next President of the United States, but he needs help. If you truly want to see a change in America, if you are fed up with Tricky Dicky and his whole way of doing things, if you want to see George McGovern elected president, then get out and do something about it. This might be our last chance before the Spiro of '76.

"To remain silent in the face of policies that one believes to be hurting the nation is not patriotism, but moral cowardice. Backing our soldiers in Vietnam does not mean cheering them on to their deaths in aquiescence to what one regards as a dangerously ill-conceived course. Criticism of public policy does not weaken the nation; rather it serves to refine, correct, and strengthen our national course. If the policy is sound, it will become better understood and therefore more effective under the searchlight of honest debate; if not sound it can best be remedied by constructive examination and frank discussion."

George S. McGovern
July, 1968

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Maybe They Just Like Massachusetts

By Ed Bryant

The Student Union Ballroom was presumably given its name because people were supposed to dance there. Most of the time it is used to show movies, and the only dancing occurs when people hold meeting with other people with whom they agree in order to give each other a song and dance. These meetings are always political. Wednesday's McGovern rally is a case in point. This time, however, the only non-negotiable demand was that Richard M. Nixon be removed from office.

Why was there a McGovern rally in the Ballroom Wednsday? Certainly McGovern has to assume the support of Massachusetts on election day. The candidate's day has twenty-four very finite hours to it, and at this late date, it may appear silly to waste one's time in one of the few states sure to go for McGovern. If George MoGovern cannot carry Massachusetts, he will not carry any state. Why was the McGovern campaign in Massachusetts Wednesday?

There are reasons, most presumable among them the possibility of obtaining campaign workers, and of presenting the CBS Seven O'Clock News with a less embarrassing view of McGovern's somewhat maladroit campaign in quest for the Presidency. A lot of politics is perception, and McGovern needs badly to change America's perception of his candidacy in the next month if he is to stand a chance of election. Wednesday can perhaps be seen as the beginning of "the big push" of the McGovern campaign. If so, he may be in serious trouble, but then again, he may be the first iceberg elected to the Presidency since Dewey Defeated Truman in 1948.

How many of the audience will work as canvassers for McGovern remains to be seen. If enthusiasm at rallies means anything, there were some people in the crowd who will go out to work for George in Rhode Island, Connecticut, and New York. There were few in the crowd who will not vote for McGovern; except for the Linda Jenness table and the ubiquitous Matthew Tackeff, there were few opponents of the rally's purpose in evidence. Distaste for Richard Nixon runs deep on this campus; if the students were polled, Nixon would lose badly. Unfortunately for McGovern, American policy is hardly ever shaped according to the dictates of the students of the University of Massachusetts. As a rule of thumb, the influence of decisions made by UMass students in the Ballroom has been known to spread as far as Beacon Hill, but never to Washington. The rally was a success only if those who attended will go out and work for McGovern in other states.

There were several major differences between the McGovern rally and a strike meeting. The podium had more control over the crowd, as there was but one view being advanced. Where at a strike meeting one has to endure the YSA's haggling over whether or not it has the superior radical credentials, yesterday the speakers were all supporting the same course of action, the same principles: vote for George. In keeping with what she considers the real issue of the campaign, namely Richard Nixon, Shirley MacLaine spent most of her time attacking Nixon. Her attacks on Nixon were perhaps more fair than her praise of McGovern, and they drew wider applause. Her final comment was an exception to this, when the audience gave her her biggest ovation. Quoting Robert Kennedy on the night of the assassination of Dr. King, Shirley concluded that what America needs is compassion, love, and wisdom, and that they are to be found in George McGovern. Whether or not she meant to imply it, Shirley was saying that maybe next year we will have a Good Big Brother, not the Evil Big Brother we have now. Or perhaps compassion, love, and wisdom come down from the White House the sam way bombs of Indochina do.

Gib Fullerton

Left, Shirley MacLaine and Susan McGovern Rowan; Right, Shirley addresses the crowd.

Jim Rowan was the most convincing of the three speakers. Lacking both the snide "I'm a heavy liberal" attitude of Shirley MacLaine, and the nervousness before an audience that plagued his wife (the Senator's daughter), Rowan spoke better than the other two speakers. In fairness, it should be said that readers of the daily newspapers should be aware of the circumstances which lead to the charges. Rowan's accusations were also different from those of the others in that he introduced two examples which were new to the audience, the bombing of the French and Algerian Embassies in Hanoi, and the imprisonment of Peter Bridge for refusing to disclose sources before a Grand Jury in New Jersey. In contrast, Miss MacLaine referred to Bridge as "Peter Bridges", and didn't seem to feel there was any need to explain why "Peter Bridges" went to jail, as though everyone in the audience could be expected to know of him. If the audience knew of Bridge, then it would follow that the audience was already sewn up for McGovern. Perhaps Miss MacLaine assumed this, and was after campaign workers, not individual votes. This still leaves the question as to why the University of Massachusetts should be the site of such a rally. Why not the University of Connecticut, if Connecticut is a state so badly in need of a canvass?

McGovern has been slowly changing several of the stands that first won him the support of places like the University of Massachusetts. Now that Shirley MacLaine is proclaiming the McGovern is not a radical, she really should be doing it somewhere else. Lack of radicalism itself is not a virtue in Amherst; it is in many other places.

The questions asked of the speakers provided a focus for the event. Shirley had earlier proclaimed that the McGovern campaign was doing a lot for proclaimed that the McGovern campaign was doing a lot for women, and that the McGovern Presidency would be one of the greatest things ever to happen to the women of this country. It was strange to hear Shirley MacLaine saying that, after her efforts in Miami Beach to forestall a fight on the abortion plank of the platform. Sissy Farenthold, who "discovered an appointment" in Texas that kept her from appearing, is one of the many women active in politics who haven't forgiven Shirley MacLaine for placing MCMcGovern's chances to be elected over the right of the women of this country to vote according to issues that effect them directly. A reliable source informed me that the UMass McGovern organization had a choice as to who should "discover another appointment", and chose to have Sissy split rather than Shirley. When questioned about McGovern's stand on abortion, Shirley spared the crowd of an account of her role in Miami Beach on the topic of abortion. The answers provided to the touchy questions were anything but satisfactory. This didn't really matter, however, since as one questioner put it, "I can't tolerate Richard Nixon, so I'm going to vote for McGovern." Nixon has two or three strikes against him; his personality, his poor performance as a domestic President, and most importantly, his war. McGovern, on the other hand, has one thing in his favor; he will end the war. This describes, I think, the attitude of the crowd at the rally.

Nineteen seventy-two has been the year of George McGovern. His candidacy has stayed the hand of many who seek revolution in this country. As the year has progressed, the enthusiasm McGovern generated has faded as his position vis-a-vis the left had become obscure. As Shirley MacLaine said, perhaps thinking more about the readers of the *Springfield Union* than of her immediate audience, "George McGovern is no radical." He is the alternative to the Presidency of Richard Nixon, however, and 1972 has become an election year, rather than a year in which the struggle was continued. For the "revolution", working for McGovern is one step backward. His election would probably be two steps forward, and make the whole thing worthwhile. The "revolution", whatever its strength, is not going to elect George McGovern, and it seems to me to be a waste of time for Shirley MacLaine to gloss over George while castigating Nixon in front of an audience which already knows all about Nixon, and too much about McGovern to believe he is the Second Coming.

For the sake of Vietnam, if not of America, George McGovern should be elected. In the Waring Blender that is American politics, George McGovern is the best man to run for President, without being murdered, since the Second World War. The end of the war would be more than enough to justify McGovern's election; the removal from office of the Kleindiensts and Kissingers is frosting on the cake. George hasn't much time left, and he has a long way to go. The University of Massachusetts will go for McGovern, as will the Commonwealth. No persuasion, no gloss-coating is needed. McGovern Day should take place in Pennsylvania, in Ohio, in California, in Wisconsin. He should no be wasting his time in Massachusetts, nor should Shirley MacLaine. Her perceptions are more needed elsewhere.

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Those Daring Young Men...(Continued)

(Continued from P. 9)

had turned out for the afternoon's event, most of them Second Floor Crazies, yelling at me as I jumped defiantly into the air on the take off of my second flight. I had felt the chute was ready to take me off the ground and I knew that my next step would be the last, and I jumped. I didn't come back down for another two minutes.

As most of us were beginners Jim decided to try 235 feet of rope to start us off. The rope is a strong mountaineering rope of nylon material. The take off was quick with such a short rope; my first landing was hard. With the addition of another 150 feet the experience heightened. Take off was much more awesome. The ground rolled away beneath my feet, my judging of depth of field died and the horizon swung around me as though I was inside a great egg shell with painted panorama. There is a giant silence from within and without. I had little sense of movement.. My landing was on the nose, so soft that I just had to bend my knees on touching the ground, and, standing up right away, I unclipped the rope from the harness.

The velocity and direction of the wind are important factors which influence the success of each flight. The wind has to be reasonably parallel to the road on which the pick-up truck is doing the towing. If the wind blows in at an angle the chute has the tendency to swing with the wind on take off. The flier has the capability to steer the chute back towards the truck, and, at the time of descent can steer the chute into the neighboring field for a softer landing. Jim says that there are several tricks to making the chute respond quicker and with better accuracy.

If the wind is fairly strong take off is usually much quicker. The chute climbs faster, and the landings are invariably slower and softer. If the breeze is weak the descending flier comes crashing his way down at about 14 feet per second. The driver watches the descent. At about thirty feet above the ground the flier signals to the driver to gun the engine, by rapidly kicking his feet. The signal has a "Jesus, I'm coming down tooo fast" atmosphere about it. When the driver guns the truck the burst of forward motion brakes the descent of the chute and the flier drops easily to the ground. It takes a while for the driver to get the knack of judging the movement involved.

With 385 feet of rope, a good breeze, and the pick-up accelerating to 25 miles an hour, the flier can reach maximum height of 300 plus feet, heigher than a Southwest high-rise. At this height, the flier get "the big picture", feels quite isolated from the tiny figures below him, yet has great faith in the chute and the rope. The idea of risk *at this point* never enters his mind.

The take off and landing are the high points of the flight. Even with the concentration involved somehow shreds of "the terror of the sport" manage infiltrate the mind. The flier's faith in the rope and the chute is not taxed so much as is his faith in his own ability. The flier has misgivings towards what he is doing during the take off and the landing. Jim himself says that he doesn't have the urge to fly again until he is actually in the process. One female member of the club had second thoughts as she was being strapped into the chute for the first time, and trembled for twenty minutes after she landed. In what has turned out to be a typical paradoxical statement she asked Jim immediately after she landed, "Why didn't you tell me it was fun?"

******

The more one parasails the more addictive it becomes. In attempting to bring the sport on campus as a learning experience for a Southwest Colloquium, Jim Nardelli received enthusiastic support from one-time fliers. From the outset he found himself bogged down in red tape and sent on a long and frustrating wild goose chase. The chase ended with the woman involved with approving the colloque denying his application. The reluctant and evasive decision came after almost three weeks of constant pressure by the parasail fans on the Colloquium office. The woman has prejudged the viability of the sport as a colloque because of what she termed "the terror of the sport."

I think that her statement is only partially correct. Obviously there is a risk involved in the sport, as is true with all others. When the equipment is checked out before each flight, as Jim has made it a rule to do, then the possibility of equipment failure is very slim. Each member of the "club" knows the importance of making sure the shroud lines are straight and the tow rope is not wearing. Everyone checks and double checks. The group works with an enthusiastic and serious efficiency.

Yet, there is always that small percentage of risk playing tag with your mind. The magnitude of the physical things and the physical forces involved creeps up one the fliers confidence. He goes into momentary shock when he loses the confidence he has built up to guard against "the terror" of it all. Then, suddenly, the flier realises that it is these quick glimpses of "the terror" that, far from discouraging him to try it again, fascinates and helps him into that harness once again.

Here's the "big picture". In the photo on the far left, maximum height is reached by flier Tom Hannon. The four photos at the top of the page (middle and far right) show the sequence of action in the take off as Chris Young takes a final drag, and Cos Gallinaro is on the move for the big lift and is finally silhouetted by the sinking sun. Bottom photo shows the author's feet dangling at over 250 feet in the air. (photos by Jim Lavrakas)

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Books: "The Summer Game" And "The Breast"

By Carl Greenberg

The Summer Game by Roger Angell
Viking
303 pages $7.50

Roger Angell is possibly the most intelligent sports observer around. I gather that he writes about his specialty, baseball, about once a year in his column for the *New Yorker* magazine. *The Summer Game* is a collection of his *New Yorker* essays of the past ten years.

The book is well-filled with humor, baseball politics, approximations of Shakespearean drama, and nostalgia. The younger reader will be especially struck by Angell's considerations of how the game has so tremendously changed in the past ten years.

Angell points out that baseball is a very different kind of sport. First of all, there is no clock. The game is not over until the losing team gets its last chance, no one can sit on the ball til the clock runs out. The baseball season is a long one. It takes more than several games to determine the quality. There is also something attractive about the statistics of baseball. A game can be almost entirely recreated by its box score. A player's career can be called back to mind with all its slumps and peaks, just from his yearly records of hits, home runs, earned run averages, strikeouts, etc.

Funny things can happen in baseball; there are so many different types of plays that can be made. Angell tells of the time Marv Throneberry (remember him?) of the early Mets tripled, only to be called out when he got to third because he had failed to touch first base. The Mets didn't even bother to complain terribly loudly as almost any team would have in the situation, because Marv has also not bothered to touch second.

Then there's the time that the Tigers had just lost a game to the Cardinals in the 1968 World Series by the discouraging score of 10-1. Hubert Humphrey (we know that all politicians are great sports fans) walked into the Tiger's dressing room and with bursting enthusiasm proceeded to congratulate the Tigers on their great game.

While Angell's book does not pretend to be a history of baseball during the sixties, it does illuminate some of the basic changes in the sport. First of all, there was the expansion which added so many new teams that it is no longer possible to get an overall feel of what's happening during the summer. Where there were only eight teams per league before, there are now two divisions per league and six teams per division. And the East and West divisions don't really help to clear things up because Chicago is West in the American League and East in the National League.

Angell also analyzes what happened to the game itself because of the expansion. He makes it clear that baseball suffered since the available talent was spread so thin.

The Astrodome was also a result of the expansion and the Astrodome is a child of a Judge Roy Hoffheinz who owns 86% of the Astros. Hofheinz apparently conceives of the Dome as an entertainment center. He even says "we're in the business of sports entertainment", and then goes on to say that the type of fans who attend games at the Dome are a far better crowd than "those rowdies or semi-delinquents who follow the Mets."

Among the attractions at the Dome are skyline restaurants and clubs, motel-type accommodations and a multi-million dollar scoreboard which attracts more attention to itself than the action on the field possibly can.

Another owner Angell tells us about is Charles O. Finley. He owns the Oakland A's, has a scoreboard to compare with Hofheinz's and has urged for such things in the past as multi-colored bases and for a base-on-balls to be awarded after three balls instead of four.

Occasionally, the descriptions of a game or series of games gets confusing, but for the most part the reading is light and interesting. Perhaps the best moment in the book is Angell's discussion of Tom Seaver as he pitched for the Mets in 1970.

1969 was the year the Mets won the Series and it was also the year in which Seaver came to within two pitches of a perfect game, and had a record of 25-7. Angell eloquently describes how a great pitcher can defeat himself by striving for more than is possible. We are made to understand that Seaver, consciously or unconsciously was trying to get back that perfect game. He tried harder and harder to strike out his opponents, and set records doing so. A better pitcher will try to get outs from pop-ups and grounders, it's less exhausting.

Angell then poignantly describes Seavers loss to the Braves in Atlanta late in the season. The Mets were ahead by one run in the ninth, the Braves had bases loaded. Seaver threw a called strike three, but it was a fast ball and not the curve that the catcher had signalled for. The pitch got by and two men came in to win the game. Seaver had tried too hard and Angell says that this was possibly Seaver's "first true defeat of his life."

Somehow, *The Summer Game* goes beyond baseball and makes us aware of some its very special characteristics which even men like Hofheinz and Finley will never be able to touch.

The Breast by Philip Roth
Holt, Rinehart & Winston
78 pages, $4.95 $4.95!?

I hope Roth is making money on this one. Somebody is. If it's not a best-seller yet, it soon will be for several reasons. It's getting plenty of publicity and it's by Roth.

It's tempting to say that it is simply and primarily a money-making scheme cooked up between Roth and his publishers, but Roth is basically a good writer and so there must be something we can say about *The Breast* as a book on its own merits. Indeed it is more probable that *Our Gang*, last year's spoof on Nixon and his crew, was the money-making scheme.

The Breast is a better book than *Our Gang* because it at least examines some real human psychology. *Our Gang* seemed to be simply an overextended Woody Allen type of joke. True, Nixon would look funny in a football uniform, but Roth is just not at his best trying to make a novel out of it.

Almost the same with *The Breast* (oh, yeah, that's what this review is supposed to be about. . .well it is probable that *The Breast* will get as much attention for the fact that it was written and published as it will get for it's content.)

The Breast is, as the jacket says, "The story of the man who turned into a female breast." Roth makes sure we make the connection to Kafka's "Metamorphosis", and Gogol's "The Nose".

While Roth does treat us to some serious considerations of what it would all be like (the hero undergoes various stages of paranoia; he thinks that the whole world is watching on TV - and various sexual crisis; he wants to fuck with his nipple and can't stand to be washed by the male nurse - and a mental crisis; he wants to believe he has gone insane), there is still a great deal of the joke in the book. Not that the joke of a man being turned into a breast isn't a good one, not that Roth isn't funny, (the transformation is described as "an endocrinopathic catastrophe); but Roth had something to say and told a joke instead.

It is evident that he had something to say because he ends the book with a poem by Rilke ("Archaic Torso of Apollo") saying that the story we have just been told should illuminate the poem in a fresh way. The story does not at all illuminate the poem, in any way whatever and it must be assumed that either Roth is making another joke or his story is not what he intended it to be.

Well, anyway, read it, it's funny.

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Wine And Price: Ways To Avoid Hassles

By Frank Johnson

In the last article we looked at the ways wines are classed according to alcoholic content and discussed appropriate terminology to use when tasting and evaluating wine. To make tasting and evaluation easier, a few words about wine selection are in order.

Anyone familiar with wine prices these days should realize that jt is fairly easy to invest a small fortune in wine, especially imported wines. As consumers, Americans are very accustomed to buying goods by price, using the formula which stipulates "you get what you pay for": in other words, the more expensive a wine is, the better it is.

However, this formula is not valid when we consider many expensive, imported wines, and for several reasons. First, unprecedented world demand for well-known French and German vineyards has put a strain on the supply, forcing the price of these wines up far in excess of their actual worth. Second, due to the monetary crises of 1970-71, the dollar buys far less than it used to. While $2 used to buy a well-known, good-quality imported wine from France about 19 years ago, $6 might be needed for that same wine today. Finally, many New York-based shippers have decided to embark on what I consider a dangerous, needless speculation, in which wine is now being treated like art and jewelry, not like the very enjoyable food it is. A jeroboam (equivalent to 4 bottles) of Mouton-Rothschild 1929 was recently sold for about $9,000, and to importers and producers, this means that the customer will now be willing to invest such astronomical sums in wine. Cashing in on the fad, the shippers have held back on their supplies and have put well-known wines out on the market with incredibly large price tags. Many shippers invested heavily in good vintages about 5 years ago, and are now selling their wines for 5-10 times the amount they paid when the wine was young.

Because of these distressing developments, I will urge interested consumers to abandon their requests for the very best imported wines, because not only are they outlandishly expensive, but additional demand for them will be enough to take them off the market forever. Instead, I advocate the wise selection of lesser known, more reasonably-priced wines that in 99 cases (no pun intended) out of 100 will eminently satisfy all but the most persnickety palates. In these columns, I will outline some of the best of these little-known wines that are available in shops in this area.

What many Americans do not realize in their fever for well-known European wine is that Californian wines can frequently be among the very finest in the world. In fact, if it were not for American root stocks, there might not be any European wine at all. In the 1870's a very prolific plant louse (Phylloxera Vastatrix) suddenly began to devastate all the European vineyards, and the

only way that total disaster was avoided was to grant the remaining European vines on imported American root stocks that were resistant to the louse. The wine snobs did not take kindly to grafting, thinking that the quality of the resulting wine would suffer, but the truth of the matter was that there existed no other way to prevent extinction of Europe's vineyards for all time.

This is not to say that California always makes the best wine, and it is also not to imply that California's superb agricultural climate is best for every variety of European grapes; despite the constant, favorable climate and long growing season, California cannot produce certain grape varieties as consistently and as expertly as can the French, Germans, Italians, and Portuguese, due to climate differences and also because wine-making in California is less than 100 years old, while in Europe wine-making dates back to before the age of Christ. Centuries of careful cultivation have adapted European vineyards perfectly to grape production, while it will take time to work the soil in many Californian wine-producing areas so as to exactly reproduce what lies across the ocean. However, the prestigious agricultural school at the University of California at Davis not only has produced some excellent American hybrids of European grape varieties, but has modernized the age-old techniques of Europe and is actually teaching many European growers the demanding technology of production. It is clear that California's "place in the sun" is not very far off.

With these thoughts in mind, I advocate the beginning wine drinker to first investigate better-quality Californian wines before taking the plunge on the risky European wine market. I will devote appropriate attention to European wines in due course, partly due to the fact that California wines are descended from their European counterparts, but the emphasis will again be on the more economical wines of Europe rather than the overpriced "snob growths".

There are many ways to buy wine inexpensively. One of the easiest is to simply make a quantity purchase. Wine retailers, at their option, usually give a 10% discount off a case of 12 bottles. If the wine inside the case is reasonably-priced to begin with, the buyer may be assured of getting a good bargain (plus hopefully good wine) in a large allotment.

However, there are several drawbacks to buying wine by the case, not the least of which is the high initial financial outlay. Most people seem to like to pick up a bottle of wine on their way home, and usually do not have about $30 to plunk down for a case of wine. Also, drinking only one brand or type of wine restricts one's palate. True knowledge of wine is not knowledge of one type of wine, but appreciation of many kinds of different wines, white and red, and to know about the foods with which to serve them. It would be foolish to buy 12 bottles of red wine when seafood is served often, for instance, because red wine does not go well with fish.

Instead, proper wine selection should be made leisurely, and slowly. Go to several liquor dealers in the area with a notebook or pad of paper and get the prices of each wine. Compare them before you buy. While retail prices on wine are very strictly controlled by the State Liquor Commission, a dealer, at his option, may sell at the established minimum rather than at a price more appropriate to a larger profit. The lowest price is the one for you.

Also, if you have the money and the interest, get some friends together and pool a few different bottles of wine for a group wine tasting party. Buy a well-known, "prestige" bottle and compare it to some lesser-known wines. Cover up the labels so no one knows exactly what wine he's drinking. If a new discovery takes place, it can only be of benefit. Have wine-tasting parties often; much cameraderie results, and they are educational as well. (Remember to save a few bottles for the following meal.)

In addition, certain popular wines are offered in sizes other than the standard 24 oz. (about 75 cc) bottle. Both ranges of the scale can be of benefit. If you like to serve a good deal of wine with dinner and foresake the cocktails, consider buying wine in magnum (48 oz.) sizes, half-gallon or gallon jugs. Larger sizes, especially the gallon containers, save money in the long run. However, if you buy a gallon of wine and don't finish it right away, remember to store it in the refrigerator and always keep the bottle tightly corked, because wine can spoil very easily. Information on storage will be given later on.

On the other hand, if cocktails are being served, or if one only desires a little wine with his meal, a half-bottle (12 oz.) is ideal. Wine is a bit more expensive this way, but it is much handier. For wine tasting parties half-bottles are especially recommended, for variety and not necessarily quantity is important. Half bottles don't demand much initial capital and they don't take up space either on the shelf or in the refrigerator. It is harder to get them from a dealer because a case of half bottles comes in lots of 24, and frequently the dealer has to buy several cases just so they will be shipped to him. Nevertheless, request half bottles from a dealer, and if he is truly interested in his customers, he will get them for you.

Finally although it may be a great temptation to do so, don't order fancy wine in a restaurant. A restaurant usually charges at least 50% in excess of the going price (retail) for the wine when serving it. Buy the better-quality, more expensive wine yourself and drink it at home; get a reasonably-priced regional when eating out. There may be exceptions to this rule; I have occasionally discovered them myself, and there is a great eagerness to get the best wine with the best food. If you must, there are some restaurants which will allow you to bring in your own wine under the condition that you pay them a small corking fee. Providing that the restaurant will do this, brining in your own wine is a way of getting the best of both worlds for less.

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Poor Richard's Interview: Oswald Tippo

By Don Glickstein

(Editor's note: Don Glickstein interviewed former Chancellor Oswald Tippo on October 4, 1972. Tippo was born in 1911 about 30 miles north of Bangor, Maine. When he was 10 or 11 years old, his family moved to Boston. He attended Jamaica Plains High School, and began study at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1928. Four years later, he graduated and went to Harvard University for graduate work in botany. He received his Ph.D. in 1937 from Harvard. That same year, he became an instructor in botany at the University of Illinois for $1800 per year, stayed there for 18 years, and "went through the ranks" as an assistant professor, associate professor, full professor, head of the botany department, and dean of the graduate school. Tippo left Illinois in 1955 to become chairman of the Yale University botany department. After five more years, he became the provost at the University of Colorado. New York University welcomed him as the Executive Dean of Arts and Sciences in 1963. The next year, Tippo returned to the now University of Massachusetts as Provost, and in February, 1970, Oswald Tippo became the first Chancellor of the Amherst campus of the University. He resigned a little more than a year and a half later to devote more time to teaching.)

DG: It's been almost a year to the day since you stepped down from the position of Chancellor. What have you been doing since then?

TIPPO: The first few months I spent reading, in preparation for the courses I was going to teach–Botany courses and also courses on the University. I was able to read scores, if not hundreds of books that I haven't been able to read in many a year.

Since September, I've been giving three different courses. One is Botany 101 which is a general introduction to botany for people who are not majoring in science. It's called "humanistic botany" or "botany for poets". I'm giving a course on the origin and development of universities in Europe and this country, and am giving consideration to the major problems such as academic freedom, tenure, governance, teaching, etc. I'm also giving a freshman seminar. A group of about 16 freshmen meet once a week–Tuesday night–and we start with a consideration of how universities started, how they spread to this country, how they're organized, and we'll be taking up various problems connected with the universities. Also, we're discussing career opportunities for students in the sciences. These happen to be all science majors, so we're considering what training students should have, what the job opportunities are in various sciences.

DG: Do you have any regrets about stepping down?

TIPPO: No, no, not at all. I'm enjoying myself immensely teaching and having the close contact with students. Although I met some students (as Chancellor), I didn't see the rank and file. Now I have that opportunity.

DG: Have you had any trouble adjusting from the frenetic pace of Chancellor to the relative anonymity and obscurity of a botany professor?

TIPPO: Not really. As a matter of fact, as far as the pace is concerned, it's almost as hectic. If you're giving three different courses like I am, that means I have to prepare something like 4 different lectures each week and (prepare for) a couple of other classes. Where I have to do so much in the way of reading, I wouldn't say it's been hectic, but it's been just as busy.

DG: Would you ever like to return to college administration?

TIPPO: I don't think so. I don't think so. I was in it for about 30 years, and I think that's enough in various jobs as department head, and dean and provost and chancellor. I've had my stint. I want to spend the rest of my life teaching, which I originally wanted to do when I entered the profession.

DG: There's been a lot of debate about what is a university and what it should be. Some say that it should be an academic haven, an ivory tower; others say that it should be expanded to include public service. What do you think a university should be?

TIPPO: I certainly wouldn't pick any one of those extremes. I don't think you can say it should be an ivory tower. If it were that, then it would be nothing more than a medieval university, with emphasis on the classics, the liberal arts, possibly some of the philosophies. That would be absolutely unthinkable in this day and age. There's got to be some scholarship, there's got to be some service, some recognition of contributions to the community. You'll never get support from the State or any other source if you don't recognize that there are some obligations to the community, and the civilization that you live in.

The thing to do, of course, is to strike the proper balance. I'm a little afraid that with all this talk about service we might swing a little too far, just as several decades ago universities swung too far in the way of research. A lot of people are saying that we're nothing but a research institution and that we've sold our birthright for research money. I'm afraid that some people might

Oswald Tippo. At left last year fulfilling a duty as Chancellor. At right performing his duty as a Botany instructor.

bring us down the garden path, except in the area of service, that professors will go out for the service dollar which will be easy to get. I think we may have the same sorts of abuses, the same extremes.

DG: What are your views on core requirements?

TIPPO: I'm pretty well convinced that we have to leave it up to the student, and leave it free and open, pretty much on an elective system, but I hope, with a very good advising system. Students (should) be told, "Look. Sure, you can go through the university and pick the easy courses, but you won't have much in the end. You won't have an education." (Students) must be told very, very explicitly what will be required (in their field). We ought to leave it up to students to choose. They ought to be told and they ought to understand that here are the opportunities, and this is what they'll need, and there shouldn't be any complaint afterwards if they don't have it.

DG: What is your opinion on the letter grading system?

TIPPO: I would leave this up to the student. I think the idea of having a pass-fail option is good. I think the device of not recording failing grades is a good thing; there's no point in recording the failures on a young person's record so early in life which will follow him throughout his life.

But on the other hand, I think if any student wants grades, he ought to be able to get them. They ought to be given that opportunity, if they think it will strengthen their case for medical school or graduate school.

I would again, leave it as a matter of choice.

DG: As a member of the faculty, how do you feel about faculty organizing into unions?

TIPPO: That question itself doesn't appall me. Everybody has to be reminded that universities started as unions, trade unions, guilds. University originally meant "a guild of masters" or "a guild of students".

I think it's almost inevitable when you have these very large universities, especially multi-campus universities, where the system is so big, faculty really feel that they're not involved too much, therefore, they've got to have some sort of organization. That doesn't frighten me at all.

The thing that does concern me is that I would hope that in the university we would never square off and say "This is management" and "Here are the employees". I think the idea of sitting down with administrators and faculty and students and saying "Now, look. What's best for the faculty? What's best for the students" –I hope we'd always have that open sort of system.

The idea of having a guild or a union doesn't frighten me at all, because that's the way we started. But I just hope it will be a guild with a conscience, and that we'll consider the best thing for the university, the best thing for the students, the best thing for education.

DG: Do you still favor a University Senate governance?

TIPPO: Oh yes. In the matter of governance, I think it's absolutely clear that we've got to come up with something.

I think it's rather interesting that we've had some universities governed by students –in the medieval period, the University of Bologna–we've had some governed by masters or teachers as at the University of Paris, Oxford and Cambridge, and in this country, we have a system of having external trustees.

I think what we need is a system of a single Senate or a single council which is made up of both students, faculty, administrators, and possibly even alumni, and possible even external people, people appointed by the state. I notice that the University of Toronto has just recently given up its trustees and all its other governments; they have one large council which is made up of students, faculty, administrators alumni and some people appointed by the state. You've got to have all those components.

I think it's just bound to come.

DG: Does that imply a quota system?

TIPPO: I suspect that you'll never get (a university senate) through without some sort of system. I think it might very well be backed up with some sort of caucus system, whereby certain things which are only of interest to students would be handled by that caucus of students. Certain other elements might be handled by a faculty caucus, and so on. But then there would be this general senate which would handle university-wide matters.

DG: Listening to you speak right now, and also from listening to your class lectures, it's evident that you have read more than just botany books. You've quoted James Thurber in your lectures, and Ambrose Bierce, and even unknowns, such as Mrs. Almira Lincoln in 1828. What kind of reading do you like to do?

TIPPO: All my life I've read a good deal. As a matter of fact, for a long time, I was rather tempted to become an English or history major. The real reason I probably didn't go into history was that when I was a student here, there wasn't a history department. There wasn't a full time historian, believe it or not. There were some history courses given, but they were given by, for example, an economics teacher, who gave a course in English history, I think if we had a full-time historian, I might have gone into history. Similarly, I was very much drawn into English. I took a lot of English courses. I actually had a very strong minor in English. So all my life I've been very much interested in reading in history and in the arts, fiction, poetry and things of that kind. In connection with administration, I've always tried to read quite widely in the area of education.

DG: What are the changes that have impressed you the most since you were a student here, and since you were a Chancellor here–changes among students and changes in the University itself?

TIPPO: As far as students are concerned, the first point would be the tremendous growth of the student involvement in their own affairs. They've practically taken over the extra-curricular activities, the management of their dormitory life, the various outside activities, the student newspaper, the Student Senate and the tremendous budget they operate on, but lines, all that sort of thing.

But beyond that, the involvement of students in various University-wide committees, in the selecting of Presidents and Chancellors and Deans, the involvement of students on practically all committees–academic affairs–almost everything that concerns the University, even on an environmental level. That's one of the tremendous developments.

Another thing that I take great pride in is the development and growth of the library. We had a very poor library. Now, I think we have a fine library building, and eventually we'll have a fine collection. That's very significant. That's the center, at the core, the heart of the University.

On the faculty side, I'm proud of the very fine faculty that we've recruited and built up over the years. We have an outstanding faculty. They're people who are very much interested in teaching and they're those interested in scholarship and research. That required much higher salaries. I take pride in that–the fact that we were able to raise the faculty salaries to a level at least roughly comparable to some of the better state universities. We're still not in the first league, but we're up there.

DG: What are your opinions on tenure?

TIPPO: The more I read, the more I think, and the more I experience it, there's no question that some sort of tenure must prevail. The mistake is not tenure. I come to that conclusion when I see what happened in the past when there wasn't tenure, when wives of trustees and trustees themselves would say "Fire that man. Fire that man because I don't like him."

The mistake is that the faculty just doesn't live up to its responsibility. It must, somehow, come up with a system whereby it culls out the people who are not competent, and just sees to it that those people don't get tenure. It must come up with a system whereby you retire early some of the people who become incompetent.

But I don't like the idea of giving up tenure. If we ever do that, faculty will be at the mercy of trustees, legislators, all sorts of powerful groups. I think that would be unthinkable. You've just got to have tenure, because of the kind of business the faculty is in–finding truth and then disbursing it. It's a condition of employment, really, You can't be a good professor unless you have tenure, unless you're certain that whatever you say won't lead to discharge.

DG: You resigned because of, among other reasons, a dispute over the budget. Currently, President Wood is having his own dispute over budget matters with Governor Sargent. What advice can you give President Wood for his dilemma?

TIPPO: We've got to present the best possible case for the University. After all, we have these thousands and thousands of students and somehow, they've got to be educated. The only advice I can give is present the best possible case.

I might include, by the way, that I prefer a very low tuition. It's a mistake to raise the tuition, because you'll never get that money in scholarship. If the tuition is raised, you've got to battle to get the financial aid so that students who come from low-income families can come here.

DG: You're teaching a freshman seminar. What advice do you give freshmen and new students on surviving at UMass?

TIPPO: I really haven't taken up that question; I'd rather have it come from them, if they're disturbed. They don't seem to be disturbed. I've been watching that. I wonder if that isn't something that people indoctrinate them with, because so far, these people have not mentioned the difficulty. They rather like being in a large place. But as soon as it comes along, we'll tackle it. I don't think I ought to bring it up unless they bring it up.

DG: Thank you Dr. Tippo.

Mucho Malo Dooko Disco Atco

by Mike Kostek

Mary Sol
Mary Sol, The First International Puerto Rico Pop Festival with J. Giles Band/The Mahivishnu Orchestra featuring John McLaughlin/Dr. John/B.B. King/Osibisa/Cactus/The Allman Brothers/Emerson, Lake & Palmer/-Nitzinger/Johathan Edwards/John Baldry/Herbie Mann Atco SD 2-705 two records time: 88:56

This is a lame concoction of "representative" performances from the Mar y Sol (Sea & Sun) festival held last April in Puerto Rico. To say this record is forced and artificial is to be lienient. The premise for packaging this is to capture the festivities on record, a memorial, a souvenir of sorts. Now ordinarily I am benign towards a new release, any new release, even the seventh Greatest Hits of the Rolling Stones, because I know that you don't have to buy it, and besides, there must be somebody out there who needs this particular collection. So who does it hurt? What does it matter? But *Mar y Sol* is different. It looks like it might be pretty good. Caveat emptor. Uneasy lie the grooves that capture Cactus next to B.B. King. How? Why? What? The folks at Atco can't be that stupid. How can they possibly expect those who respect and admire the Mahivishnu Orchestra to be able to tolerate dreck like Nitzinger?

Instead of something for everyone, Atco has blown it up into too little for all. There is some good music here, but you'll have to dig to find it. Just like *Woodstock 2* and the *Isle of Wight/Atlanta Pop Festival* messes, this is a dud, that has set its sights on a far wider audience than it could ever hope to attain.

Side One is the best here and it's actually pretty good. J. Giles kicks things off well with "Lookin' For A Love", which is frenetic, but Magic Dick's harp is mixed down too low, and somehow the whole thing never drops into place as a cooker. Nice to hear Peter Wolf howling the "Lookin' in the MOWN-in', lookin' at night" chorus over and over again.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra with John McLaughlin is next and is a disappointment. Since their live performances often leave the stage and the audience wilted, I had high hopes for "The Noonward Race" done in thirteen minutes here. Well, it's not bad, and the Orchestra certainly puts any of the other bands included here to shame, but I've high standards for John & company, and "The Noonward Race" is disjointed, disheveled and a struggle throughout. Jan Hammer gets some nice hard electric piano in here, and Billy Cobham is, as always, super-

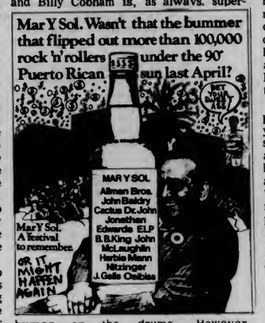

human on the drums. However, McLaughlin's solo is muddy, and the band is just not playing well together on this cut.

Closing this first side is Dr. John and "Wang Dang Doodle". This old Howlin' Wolf workhorse has been taking a lot of abuse lately from such desperados as Savoy Brown, but here Dr. Jawn rolls it to us just right. He certainly has the voice for it, and he's given fine chorus backup. All night long.

It's almost all downhill from here, so...

Side two is mildly amusing, but totally irrelevant, with B.B. King starting off with "Why I Sing The Blues", a tune he's been kicking around for some five years now. I've heard him play this exactly the same way four different times now. Good show Riley, but something new perhaps? Maybe?

Osibisa begins with their lead singer yelling to the crowd "Right on, yeah, get it together" before beginning a performance that is as stilted, lame and boring as these cliches. "Do You Know" features horns blatting out of tune, some nonsense guitar noodlings, and the usual spread-out percussion that never builds into anything solid or imaginative or exciting. Again I had high hopes, for I'd heard that they were great live and escaped all the stiffness of their albums. Not here. Even the crowd snoozes through this one.

Anytime you seek a five minute irritant, put Cactus and "Bedroom Mazurka" on your turning table. Once is enough. Anti-social behavior has been known to florish after more than one listening. So many broken records... However, this is not quite as bad as Cactus' efforts on the *Isle of Wight/Atlanta Pop Festival* affair. That recording has to be the absolute worst live performance ever captured on record. Let it loose, please. "Bedroom Mazurka" is, fortunately, at the end of the side, making for easy rejection. Write that down, 'Side Two, Easy Rejection'.

Side Three. The Allman Brothers Band. Yay, right? Hold it. One sodden runthrough of "Ain't Wastin' Time No More", played exactly as on *E Day Peech* (as Gregg Allman calls it) is not a great plum. However, for the musically starved listener who has just sat through side two, it is an oasis.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer are up next with a passable medley of two of their better songs (least bad songs?), both from their first album, "Just Take A Pebble/Lucky Man". Seven minutes of niceness. Shelley likes them. A welcome relief from the pompous foolishness that has plagued their recording efforts since their first album.

The Low Point Award is awarded to Nitzinger, under Cactus by a close fret. A nine minute performance of something called "Texas Blues/Jelly Roll" combines all the grace and taste of Cactus, the blues power of Led Zeppelin, the singing brilliance of Grand Funk, the artistry of Black Sabbath with the sensitivity of Uriah Heep. With his idiot cops from Dylan and an entire last verse stolen from Aretha Franklin's "Dr. Feelgood", Nitzinger is a classless band that sounds just plain ugly. Not Zappa ugly, but hopeless ugliness. Talentless. Being at the end of the side, it again affords for easy rejection. Write that down, 'Third Side, Easy Rejection'.

Side Four. Last chance. Jonathan Edwards and his urbanity sing two delicate, quivering songs that are mildly interesting, but not very meaty.

Long John Baldry rushes into the gap with six minutes of "Bring Muh Baby Back" that has some fine slide guitar, some nice low horseness by Baldry and not much else. Bland raunch blues.

And what to pick to end this motley assembledge? How about nine minutes of Herbie Mann? Sure! "Respect Yourself". Toodle tootle. Put your hand over your mouth when you play, Herbie, that'll help the solution. Respect yourself, Herbie.

As for the festival itself, there is no trace of it on here save for some smatterings of genuine Puerto Rican crowd response. This could have been recorded at the Bluewall as far as local flavor goes. The sound recordings are all well done, but that does little to save this mess.

Looking back on this collection, it would seem that Atco would be smart to sell this for $2.00 by mail to fifteen-year olds who've never heard of B.B. King or to those who refuse to blow seven bucks on *Eat A Peach*, or to those who actually survived the affair. At least that way they would save some prestige. However, selling this in record stores with a $9.96 list price (= $7.50 appr.) is a cruel joke. On us too, you know.

Son Of Schmilsson

By Steve Feld
Son of Schmilsson: Harry Nilsson (RCA Records)

There are plenty of reasons to justify shelling out the four bucks for this record. First of all, there are some dynamite graphics. The cover art is a fascinating lesson in photography and the use of lighting to enhance a mood. Nilsson spoofing Bela Lugosi, using blood-dripping letters only to remind us on the back that he's quite harmless. The cover pic is also a poster inside along with the lyrics to all the songs (including the notorious "You're Breaking My Heart", which we'll get to later). The inside covers are loaded with some great shots, too.

So even if you detest everything on the record (which you won't), you'll still have some compensation.

Son of Schmilsson is obviously a companion piece to *Nilsson Schmilsson*. They are similar in several ways and reveal essentially the same scope of his abilities. Whereas *Nilsson Schmilsson* marked the emergence of the neo-Nilsson (i.e. now a rock star), *Son of Schmilsson* further elaborates on this idea (with the help of George Harrison, Ringo and others to reinforce it.) Both albums were recorded in London (*The London Harry Nilsson Sessions*, if you will) and both are elaborate production jobs.

Since Nilsson insists on showing us his several sides, he is forever destined to receive mixed reviews. His puerile, singalong children's songs (holding on to his roots) are overly offensive and musically worthless, yet they continue to perk up ears on AM radio. "Coconut" from *Nilsson Schmilsson* and "I'd Rather Be Dead" from *Son of Schmilsson* mark the nadirs of their respective albums. But to those Nilsson cultists who salivate at the mention of his movie, *The Point*, and his earliest record albums, *Pandemonium Shadow Show* and *Aerial Ballet*, the contrary will most likely be true. Oh well.

Other Nilsson songs rely on a musical mise-en-scene which, at best, is unstable. "Early in the Morning", "Let The Good Times Roll" (from the first), and "At My Front Door" and "Joy" from *Son of* create an atmosphere upon which the success of the song hinges. In the end, it comes across as a musical cop-out.

And that's the trouble with Nilsson — inconsistant material. Taking the best songs from both albums would make a short, but amazing record. From *Nilsson Schmilsson* there's "Gotta Get Up", "Without You" and "The Moonbeam Song". And on *Son of Schmilsson* the high quality includes my favorite, "The Lottery Song", "Turn on Your Radio" which resembles McCartney's "Blackbird" (same guitar style) and "You're Breaking My Heart", America's love song of the seventies-"You're breaking my heart/You're tearing it apart?-So Fuck You!"

The rest of *Son of Schmilsson* comes across in various shades of grey. "Spaceman" has a neat arrangement and "Take 54" tears things apart for awhile. But shit like "Joy" and "Remember" there's no excuse for.

Relying heavily on parody, *Son of Schmilsson* is a true extension of its cover. Nilsson must have had fun making the record, and he's at a point, now, where he's capable producing a monster records. The outcome will depend on his outlook on his music. Lack of direction always amounts to wasted energy. With a commitment to a valid, more consistent style, Harry Nilsson will then record the masterpiece he has within him.

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Latest From the Second Wave

by Richard Bean

Honky Chateau; Elton John
Never a Dull Moment: Rod Stewart

Elton John and Rod Stewart, the two foremost artists to emerge from the second wave British rock and roll invasion, released albums late this summer and though neither can be viewed as significant breaks from the past, they both succeed.

Both albums are extentions of carefully crafted and nurtured success stories with firm foundations.

Rod Stewart has ventured upon a dual rise to superstardom, being the central figure of four excellent solo albums, while anchoring that most successful band of punk, Limey rockers known as Faces. Bearing the major responsibility for seven good-to-exceptional records in three years is no mean trick, but Rod the mod shows no signs of strain as he delivers another solid effort with the substantial aid of his many cohorts...

"Never a Dull Moment" opens with "True Blue", a jaunty little piece that brings to fore the basic Rod Stewart paradox. While reflecting the very essence of trendsetting, velvet-encrusted stardom, Stewart has still chose to infuse his music with a humanistic self-effacement that provides a mysterious contrast to his onstage effervescence. Unlike Jagger or Daltrey, we can imagine Stewart abandoning his strutting - rooster posture upon returning home at night, and pondering the craziness of the rock and the roll over tea and muffins. "True Blue" tells a delightful tale of unwanted wealth and fame, complete with a dad who has "a lot more money than sense" and "wants him back at any expense". Catch the guitar/bass interplay between Ron Wood and Ronnie Lane on this tune for further example of why those sleepy Stones had better put an extra guard on the Crown Jewels.

"Mama, You Been On My Mind" is the by-now standard Dylan interpretation and it fares very well, thanks in great part to some superb country ramblings by Gordon Huntley, Dick Powell, and a chap known only as Brian on steel guitar, violin, and accordion, respectively.

Side Two is more solid, opening with Hendrix's "Angel", which is given a pleasant if unaltered treatment. "You Wear It Well" is a restyled "Maggie May" with gentler and snappier lyrics than its top-of-the-pops ancestor.

"I'd Rather Go Blind" and "Twistin' the Night Away" are superb examples of the facility and expertise with which Stewart handles rythm and blues, both the tender, dying-romance type of the former, and the all-out bandstanding of the classic Same Cooke rocker.

The album fits fairly neatly into the proven Stewart formula and takes no chances, but only diehard resistors to his shaggy charm will be disappointed.

Elton John's talents, especially in regard to recorded works, have been greeted with less general acclaim than Stewarts, complaints being directed mainly toward Paul Buckmaster's massive string arrangements on all three previous albums.

Elton has nonetheless shown to be the possessor of a very strong and expressive singing style, and, when coupled with the occasionally interesting lyrics of Bernie Taupin, has produced some exciting and unique music.

His new album "Honky Chateau" is what a lot of people have been waiting for, that being Elton John adorned only with spare and tasteful arrangements.

Like Stewart, Elton has surrounded himself with fine musicians who know him and his music, and it pays off. There are very few weak spots on this album, but I am going to content myself with pointing out the obvious standouts, which rank not only among the finest but the most popular of this year, thanks to AM radio.

"Mona Lisas and Mad Hatters" is my fave, thanks to some genuinely pretty melodies and lyrics such as these: And now I know, Spanish Harlem/Are not just pretty words to say/ I thought I knew/ But now I know that rose trees never grow/ In New York City.

"Rocket Man" is prototype space rock with brilliant synthesizer work from David Henschel. "And all this science/I don't understand/It's just my job, five days a week/A Rocket Man."

"Think I'm Gonna Kill Myself" is Elton in Randy Newman territory, exploring the "state of the teenage blues" and is a delight.

Two fine albums from artists who appear to be in artistic holding patterns, but, like the Dead and the Band, holding patterns loaded with good music.

At The Folklore Centre

Suschil Mukherjee & Friends, Saturday October 14 at the Amherst Folklore Centre. This Indian quartet begin their performances with an explanation of exactly what the music is about, there on the listener can appreciate an understanding and enjoyment of the so-called Indian Raga. The creativity and complexity of the music all but entrances one to a meditative silence. A wide variety of instruments are mastered by Mukherjee and Friends such as the tabla, Bamboo flute, marimba, etc., all perfectly coordinating with the emission of their jazzlike structure. Joan Baez is also enthusiastic about their music and has ideas of an A&M recording session.

Orchard Hill Music Series

Gary Burton Quartet/J.R. Mitchell-Byard Lancaster Quartet, Oct. 13, 8:30, East Side of Worcester Dining Commons. $1.00. Gary Burton and his quartet will perform a benefit concert for the Westfield Detention Center and Orchard Hill Music Series. Sponsored by Orchard Hill and Northeast Areas. Gary Burton has been named the $1 vibist for the past four years by Downbeat Magazine. For a dollar donation, this concert looks like one of the best bets of the weekend.

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Fellini's Journey Through Antiquity

The following article is an excerpt from the book On The Set Of Fellini Satyricon: A Behind The Scenes Diary, *by Eileen Lanouette Hughes. The article offers interesting background to the film to be screened twice this evening. The book itself is fascinating reading about how the film was put together. Editor.*

During the course of his twenty-five-year career, Federico Fellini's gargantuan fantasy and soul-searching autobiographical themes have earned him international recognition as one of the world's greatest and most sensitive film directors. *La Strada* and *Nights of Cabiria*, both starring his wife, Giulietta Masina, won him two Oscars, but the pinnacle of his success was reached with *La Dolce Vita*, a scathing dissection of modern society, and 8 1/2, a penetrating and anquished analysis of a man in crisis.

In 1965 Fellini made his first color film, *Juliet of the Spirits*, again with his wife in the principal role, and though the director displayed his customary flair for fantastic symbolism and psychological probing, the film was received with mixed critical reactions. A long period of creative uncertainty and personal crisis ensued, and Fellini fans wondered if the director's fabulous talent had dried up. Some even doubted that he would ever make another film.

Fellini's stubborn insistence on making his films the way he wants to make them has sparked legendary feuds with his producers. After *Juliet* the director became involved in a lengthy battle with Dino De Laurentiis, the producer of his two Oscar-winning films, with whom he had signed a contract for a picture to be called *The Voyage of G. Mastorna*. The producer insisted upon having Ugo Tognazzi, a popular and talented Italian actor, in the role of Mastorna but the director did not want him under any circumstances, preferring Laurence Olivier or Marcello Mastroianni. The preparation was completed and sets were built but the shooting of the film was delayed by months of discussions, recriminations, and litigation, culminating in the director's near fatal malady in April, 1967.

As Fellini tells it, "De Laurentiis forced me to take Tognazzi for *Mastorna* but I never wanted him. I was in a state of confusion and went to the hospital with a strange disease. I called it 'Tognazziitis,' but five top Italian doctors diagnosed it is inoperable cancer of the pleura. By that time, they had already taken five hundred Xrays and all showed the same thing.

After his recovery, the director was rescued from his dilemma by Alberto Grimaldi, a young Neapolitan producer, who got Fellini released from the contract with De Laurentiis by paying three-quarters of a million dollars to cover the expenses already incurred on the film. Meanwhile, Fellini continued to nurture his intention of making *Mastorna* but decided to shelve the film for a less taxing project. In less than two months, in November and December of 1967, the director filmed an episode, *Toby Dammit*, or, *Don't Bet Your Head with the Devil*, based on a short story by Edgar Allan Poe. An Italian-French coproduction with Grimaldi as the Italian producer, the episode was for Fellini an act of liberation. "I tried to make fun of myself," he declared, "to throw myself into the sea, to exacerbate my style to the point of parody and grotesqueness in such a way that I could never go back to it."

In the beginning of 1968 Fellini returned to *Mastorna* but still seemed unable to begin the actual filming. "It made me nervous and suffocated me so I decided to put an end to it once and for all, a little like the scorpion which kills itself."

Having eluded death himself and with *Mastorna* interred, the director, then forty-eight years old, embarked on another voyage, a trip back into time to disinter the *Dolce Vita* of the ancient Romans, an idea that, he sometimes claims, had been germinating in his fertile imagination since he first read Petronius' *Satyricon* in 1939 and wanted to stage it as an anti-Fascist parody. In more whimsical moments, Fellini explains, "I decided to make the *Satyricon* because it was the only name that came to my mind when I signed the contract and had to fill in the name of the film."

• • •

On November 9, 1968, after six months of intensive research and preparation, Federico Fellini began filming his eleventh film, the *Satyricon*, or "Fellinicon," as it came to be called. It was the director's first

Federico Fellini directs a scene from his Satyricon.

full-length film in four years, his first in costume, the most costly film he had ever made, and the first with foreign financial backing. Alberto Grimaldi, the film's Italian producer, had made a deal with United Artists whereby the American production company would provide a minimum guarantee to finance the film in return for world distribution rights exclusive of Italy.

Satyricon was shot in Rome, often described as "Hollywood on the Tiber," at Cinecitta, a nondescript complex of ochre-colored studios, offices, and workshops built on the outskirts of the city in 1936, during the heyday of Fascism. Not far away, ironically enough, is the old Appian Way where the crumbling ruins of ancient Roman mausoleums and aqueducts and the labyrinths of Christian catacombs still entice thousands of tourists. During the war, Cinecitta was bombed out and after the liberation of Rome served as a refugee camp. It was reactivated as a film center in 1947 and, by 1969, in its twelve studios—two of which are the largest in Europe—545 films had been shot, including such colossal depictions of ancient Rome as *Quo Vadis*, *Ben Hur*, and *Cleopatra*. The fact that they were all filmed in the same studio is the only similarity between Fellini's vision of ancient Rome and the previous portrayals of that dead civilization, distorted and romanticized by the enshrouding layers of two thousand years.

The *Fellini Satyricon*, to give its full title necessitated by copyright conflicts, is inspired by, rather than based upon, the *Satyricon* of Gaius Petronius, a courtier in the entourage of Nero whose refined tastes and pleasure-loving habits earned him the title of "Arbiter of Elegance." In A.D. 66, Petronius, through a plot devised by a jealous rival, incurred Nero's wrath and ended his life before the emperor could do it for him. With his customary savoir faire, the courtier calmly opened his veins, rebinding them to chat with friends, reward or punish his slaves, eat a good dinner, and write out a detailed description of the debauched emperor's novel sexual propensities, before finally perishing as elegantly as he had lived.

But Petronius was more than an imaginative pacesetter of erotic pleasures and stylish pastimes. The Roman patrician was also a gifted and perceptive satirist of the mores and morals of his time, which he wittily and acerbically chronicled in perhaps as many as twenty volumes of satires. Unfortunately only three of them have survived, and those only in fragmentary form. Nevertheless, what remains of the *Satyricon* is a vivid, explicitly bawdy, and often very entertaining account of the life and licentiousness of Neronian times, centered around the picaresque adventures and escapades of three surprisingly modern hippie-like characters "doing their thing" in pre-Christian Rome.

Encolpius and Ascyltus, whom Fellini describes as "two breakneck kids with completely unhinged lives and pan-erotic dreams," are friends and rivals for the affection and favors of Giton, a beautiful young boy, whose name means "neighbor" in Greek. As in Petronius' *Satyricon*, the youths encounter many characters as uninhibited and unscrupulous as they are: Eumolpus, a jaded old poet who begins as a freeloader, becomes rich, and dies stipulating that, to claim their legacies, his heirs must first eat his body; Lichas, a sadistic shipowner who scours the world for monsters and beauties to titillate the emperor's inexhaustable appetite; Tryphaena, Lichas' lascivious companion in orgiastic pleasures; Trimalchio, a rich and vulgar ex-slave with a fondness for young boys; Fortunata, his greedy and voluptuous wife; Habinnas, Trimalchio's tomb-builder, and *his* wife, Scintilla, Fortunata's lesbian lover.

Petronius is the departure point. "The film we have created from it," the director has said, "is a panorama, a vast canvas with fantastic tone, a sharp and allegoric fresco of our present-day world." The vast canvas Fellini has created sometimes adheres very closely to episodes and characters described in Petronius, as in the famous "Dinner of Trimalchio." More often, it includes episodes considerably altered from the original, like "The Ship of Lichas" where Fellini has Encolpius marry the cruel shipowner. Several episodes, such as "The Villa of the Suicides," "The Labyrinth," "The Garden of Delights," and "The Death of the Emperor," have been completely invented by Fellini and his co-scriptwriter, Bernardino Zapponi, who shares the director's penchant for the grotesque. Some of the weirdest characters also are completely new creations: the hermaphrodite, the nymphomaniac whose sexual torment must be assuaged every hour, and the beautiful sorceress who is forced to restore the fire her rejected lover takes from the villagers in a manner resembling childbirth. So much of the original work has been transformed or deleted that, as the director admits, "It is eighty percent Fellini and twenty percent Fellini and twenty percent Petronius."

And the world that Encolpius and Ascyltus careen through is a dark, hallucinatory world where the audience, as the director intended, "has the sensation of being surrounded by mysterious masks, ghosts, and shadows, the like of which they have never seen before." In a daring and masterful tour de force, the director has violated every cinematographic rule by producing a film with no pace, no psychology, no stars, and no story. The film begins and ends with a wall enclosing nine separate episodes, two of them containing bizarre tales-within-tales. It is a gigantic series of frescoes depicting depravity, decadence, impotence, and death, peopled with spectral faces disinterred from time and living in a murky void, waiting to return to the graves from which they have been summoned by the wizardry of Fellini.

Before he began the film, Fellini, with his circus barker's flair for gulling the public and press, announced, "The roles in *Satyricon* will be played by big names, people who represent myths today to identify with the myths of the Roman era," and unabashedly ticked off such names as the Beatles and their former guru, the Maharishi, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, Peter O'Toole, Mae West, Brigitte Bardot, Danny Kaye, Groucho Marx, Pierre Clementi, Terence Stamp, Lucia Bose, Capucine, Alain Cuny, Salvo Randone, Anna Magnani, Lee Marvin, Mina (the Italian pop singer), Magali Noel, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Charles de Gaulle.

In the end, only Lucia Bose, Capucine, Alain Cuny, Magali Noel, and Salvo Randone made it to the screen. Terence Stamp and Pierre Clementi, whom the director originally wanted in the roles of Encolpius and Ascyltus "because they are two heads that don't seem used to thoughts like ours," joined the roster of those innumerable myths who did not appear in *Satyricon*, and the stars of the film were three unknowns. Martin Potter, a twenty-four-year-old English actor, is Encolpius; Ascyltus is played by Hiram Keller, a twenty-four-year-old American actor from the cast of *Hair*; and Giton is seventeen-year-old Max Born, a hippie from the streets of London's Chelsea district.

For the remainder of the fifteen-hundred-member, multiracial, multilingual cast, Fellini and his agents scrutinized the faces of about three thousand people in Italy and London, choosing paupers and millionaires, beggars and butchers, freaks and cripples, the beautiful and the ugly, the old and the young. For, as Fellini readily admits, "Faces are more important to me than anything else—more important than the set designs and the costumes, more important than the script itself, even more important than acting ability."

As crucial as his faces are, so are his collaborators, the "Fellinidi," as they are called. The cinema world is already a world apart. The cinema of Fellini is unique; and just as the director searches for strange faces, so he seeks out a certain type of collaborator, the best in Italy. He is the sun and they are the satellites orbiting around him, a very special breed fanatically devoted to *il Maestro*, who will give up more lucrative jobs just to work with him.

And so Fellini and his "Fellinidi" went into orbit to film what the director called a "documentary of a dream." Its cost, by Hollywood standards, was comparatively modest for the kind of film that it is. The regular troupe of approximately a hundred were paid $16,000 per week, excluding the director and production manager. Sixty studio workers placed at the disposition of the film supplemented the work of the steady crew, and additional technicians and specialists were called in as needed. Each day, between the work being done at Cinecitta and that done in outside laboratories, 270 people were occupied on *Satyricon*, and between $12,800 and $14,400 was spent on general costs.

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Films

It Evaporates Before Your Eyes

By Bob Nesti

The Ruling Class
Written for the screen by Peter Barnes, from his play; directed by Peter Medak; with Peter O'Toole, Alastair Sims, and Arthur Lowe.

The Ruling Class rests upon the faulty premise that what's bright and witty the first time around will be even more so the fifth. It is a treacherously bad film that's as schizoid as its mad hero, Crazy Jack, the fourteenth Earl of Guerney. Jack, played by Peter O'Toole, believes he is Christ and attempts to convert the household at his mammoth Hertfordshire Manor into believing he is also. His madness is the touchstone for a goodly number of satiric barbs at religion, British class life, madness, and sex, yet as energetic and clever as these comic germs may be, they remain stillborn. Scriptwriter and playwright Peter Barnes is a very funny man, but is his own worst enemy. *The Ruling Class* becomes a celebration of his wit and, although much of it is dazzling, it's also tiringly verbose. Somewhere in this ecletic two-and one-half hour potpourri of black slapstick, horror, and social commentary is a charming ninety minute comedy-of-manners-gone-astray. All that's astray here is a focus. Barnes and his director Peter Medak center their film upon the word then talk a blue streak and what seemed energetic and exciting at first quickly becomes bloated and ineffectual.

The story encompasses three generations of the Guerney family. It begins with the accidental death of the Thirteenth Earl. He enjoys dressing in long underwear, a cocked hat, a regimental jacket, and a white ballet skirt and feign hanging in the comfort of his bedroom. One night, while suspended from a silk noose for a few death-defying seconds, he mistakingly kicks the ladder away and dies. Upon the reading of the will his shocked household, comprised of his scheming Sir Charles, his wife, Lady Claire, and their dim-witted son, learn that the estate and all its vast holding will go to the Earl's mad son Jack. Also on hand for the reading of the will are the local parish's lame-brain bishop and the late Earl's trusting butler, Tucker, who receives twenty thousand pounds and proceeds to spend the remainder of the film tipsy and sharp-tongued.

Jack returns home dressed like a rock-opera Christ in a flowing robe, shoulder length blond hair, a blond beard, and heavy red make-up. He rambles nonsensically about being Christ, demands to be called J.C. or "by any of the nine billions names of God," and puts a fifteen foot wooden cross in the sitting room where he retires to during moments of undue mental persecution. His family immediately plots to do away with him, especially after he dances the "Varsity Drag" and insults some provincial women who come by to ask him to speak at a town meeting. They fell upon a plan when Jack announces he was once married to the fictional heroine of Dumas, Our Lady of the Camellias. Sir Jack schemes to revive this legendary woman in the form of his mistress, Grace, an actress in a nearby town, and have Jack marry her. The intent being Jack would marry and probably be recommitted. His psychiatrist, Dr. Herder, is oppossed to the idea, but is detained long enough by the amourous advances of Lady Claire. Jack's naive sputtering make one convert: Grace, his wife-to-be and they marry. Soon she's pregnant as Dr. Herder desperately plots to abort Sir Charles' plot through making Jack sane. On the eve of the child's birth, the Doctor pairs him with her deluded contemporary Messiah, McKyle, an electric Old Testament version, and Jack is shocked into recognizing his identity. As his son is born, Jack speaks the words "I am Jack" and begins his return to sanity.

Peter O'Toole as the mad Crazy Jack and Arthur Lowe as his family's manservant in THE RULING CLASS.

Despite Dr. Herder's reassurances, Jack's sanity is only temporary. The "Jack" Jack becomes is the epitome of evil: Jack The Ripper. The year for him is 1888, Victorian repression is in full bloom, Jack now sees his warped mission as cleansing London of its moral decay of exemplified by prostitutes. He murders his aunt thinking she's a cockney whore and lets his drunken butler, who the police discover is a Bolshevik, take the blame. Dr. Herdler is grief-stricken at Claire's death and goes insane, as does Sir Charles. They are put into various asylums as Jack is to be accepted into the House of Lords. He speaks to that archaic and impotent body about the horrible permissiveness of their time and receives a rousing chorus of "Onward Christian Soldiers" from them. Jack then becomes the Ripper again and murders Grace. The film ends with a helicopter shot of the moonlit manor and Jack's primal scream immediately followed by his son's first spoken sentence: "I am Jack." The inference is clear, the madness will be carried on for generations to come.

• • •

What makes *The Ruling Class* remind you of a dazzingly witty and bright acquaintance who stays too long and bores the hell out of you is its inability to extend the visual gags and word games it uses so well. Throughout they are funny and spontaneous, but double-edged: they lead nowhere. The humor has a feigned validity; sure you laugh: the musical numbers come with unexpected joy, the jokes are clever, the satire sensibly bitter, but it has no point. The playwright keeps letting his sharp tongue intrude upon his story then tries to play catch-me-up in the elongated and confusing denouement. At least four times the film seemed to come to an end for no other reason than two hours having passed. All the thematic ideas were placed in limbo at the onset, and a very wild and entertaining place it is, but it's also one you tire of quickly. I overheard a young man tell a friend he thought *The Ruling Class* great because there wasn't one extraneous moment. When pressed he defined it not being extraneous as the actors all having funny lines and playing their parts well. If this were the case then Neil Simon would be our greatest living playwright. We come away from the film feeling swindled, taken in a gracious way, but taken nonetheless.

The impression is that this material was funnier and sweeter on the stage where the multitude of theatrical devices made considerably more sense. Here it's jumbled. The film is an expansion of the play, but never does it hide the claustrotrophic feeling that it is a photographed stage play. The camera creeps about the actors like an unwanted intruder. They need the prosnescium arch to frame themselves in and the best moments of the film are those which most resemble a play. When the family gathers in the sitting room and the one-liners fly or the characters break into their absurd musical numbers, the film is devistatingly good but it never makes it as a movie. When it attempts to be cinematic it seems like outtakes from a poor man's Marx Brother's comedy. We realize that Jack's final victory rests upon his domination of his foes, but must we see them in the various asylums they are placed? These images are peculiarly unfunny and unoriginal, all blow-ups of their former stage selves. Where before it was implied that madness was everywhere, all we need to do is focus properly, here the focus is in too tight. Few recent films collapse as noticeably as *The Ruling Class* does. You literally wish it was over.

The film has some beautiful moments. O'Toole breaks into various musical comedy and opera parodies and the use of these conventions makes a good deal of sense in lieu of Jack's madness. Musical comedy deals in the imaginary world as does Jack believing he is Christ. The jokes are sharp, although based on a anything-I-can-say-I-can-make-funnier premise, and the midsection is entertaining and energetically performed. Peter O'Toole has been hailed by some as the Messiah of film acting by a number of critics, yet the script limits him to burlesque extremes. As J.C. he throws his lines off, and some of them probably should have been thrown away, with naive exuberance and then plays Jack the Ripper to his zealous hilt. He is good for what he's asked to do, but he never seems more than an archtype of insanity. The best performances are the supporting ones of Arthur Lowe as the buller, and Alastar Sims as the vicar. They can do with a single expression what Peter Barnes couldn't do with a two-and-one-half hour script. What's wrong is *The Ruling Class* evaporates before your eyes. What began so promisingly dissipates after an hour and becomes torturously heavy-handed. Brevity is inherent to any artistic work. Short is long in the best possible sense and *The Ruling Class* is proof of that doctrine.

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TV Hot Spots

Friday

8 PM

Sonny and Cher. Jimmy Durante and Gilbert O'Sullivan who, tahanfully, will not sing, "Alone Again, Naturally." Channel 3.

9

Ghost Story. Carolyn Jones, of the **The Addams Family**, gets the spooks this time when she plays a woman trapped between reality and a nightmare. Channels 4, 20, 22, and 30.

10

Banyon. Robert Forster as a Thirties private eye. Some nice period settings and feel, and, of course, Joan Blondell. Channels 4, 20, 22, and 30.

Friday's Films:

9

They Call Me MISTER Tibbs (1970), Sidney Poitier's career has been in a steady decline over the past few years and this film is a good reason why. Here he attempts to capatalize on the character he played in **In The Heat Of The Night**, now the police detective is in San Francisco investigating a murder. Be elsewhere. Channel 3.

11:30

Diabolique (1954). Our pick for the film of the week. "I only sought to amuse myself and the little child who sleeps in all our hearts--the child who hides her head under the bedcovers and begs 'Daddy, Daddy, frighten me.' " This was the way Henri-Georges Clouzot described his reasoning behind this thriller. It's an extremely perverse story of planned murder set in a French boarding school. With Simone Signoret and Vera Clouzot as the conspirers and Paul Meurisse as their intended victim. Thinking about it makes one scared. Channel 3.

Saturday

1 PM

The World Series; channels 4, 20, 22, 30.

CBS Children's Film Festival: "The Yellow Slippers" (1961). The story of a young boy who becomes apprentice to the master sculpture of Krakow in medieval Poland.

8 PM

All In The Family. Archie learns his visiting niece is going dancing with a black man. Channel 3.

Kung Fu. The debut of a new television hero about a peaceful Chinese-American priest who has learned a form of lethal defense called Kung Fu. The TV movie had a following; with David Carradine. Channel 40.

8:30

Playhouse New York. The many faces of "Medea." Excerpts from the 1969 film by Pier Pasolini starring opera diva Maria Callas as the tragic Greek heroine. Also an examination of how this heroine has been interpreted by other actresses and a discussion by Stacey Keach of the film and the original text. Channel 57.

9:30

Actor's Choice--Gertrude Stein. Explore the rhythms and rhyme of Gertrude Stein as Aline MacMahon and Kim Hunter read from her works. Included are excerpts from the novel "Three Lives" (1909), about domestic servants in Connecticut, and "Wars I Have Seen" (1945), a collection of anecdotes. Channel 57.

10

The Sixth Sense. Patty Duke meets Jack the Ripper. Channel 40.

Saturday Movies.

9

The Devil's Brigade (1968). William Holden, Cliff Robertson, and Vince Edwards win World War Two. Channels 4, 20, 22, 30.

11:30

The Producers (1968). A wild, black farce about the plan to produce a flop musical about the life of Hitler and take off with a healthy share of the investments. They sign a LSD-taking actor to play Hitler and have a goose-stepping chorus line singing "Springtime For Hitler" to insure their failure. Some beautiful bits, and Wilder is just superb, but often straining for laughs. Channel 3.

12

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948). Long held to be John Huston's masterpiece, one of the best American films since the Second World War. Adapted from the story by B. Traven's, it concerns the search for gold and the conflict amongst three prospectors. They are played superbly by Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, and Tim Holt. Channel 30.

Sunday

11

Bullwinkle and Rocky the Squirrel. Channel 40.

1 PM

The World Series. Channels 4, 20, 22, and 30.

5 PM

The Advocates. Nixon's policies vrs. McGovern's. Channel 57.

Tim Holt, Humphrey Bogart, and Walter Huston in John Huston's **The Treasure of the Sierra Madre** *tomorrow night on Channel 30.*

7 PM

Zoom. Boston's Children's Theater is the subject of a film; performers are seen in rehearsal. Other features: how to catch a fish with your hands; "I've Been Working on the Railroad," sung Dixieland-style; dancing under the limbo stick; a spool about putting up a tent; "The Night the Bathtub Overflowed," a comic reading. Channel 57.

7:30

Just Generation. A discussion on should prostitution, gambling and pornography be considered crimes? Attorney Howard Miller and a panel of high school students discuss the differences between immorality and illegality. Street crimes (murder and assault) are the subject of some revealing statistics. Channel 57.

8

M*A*S*H. The movie made a situation comedy. Channel 3.

8:30

Columbo. A generally entertaining police drama with Peter Falk, this week featuring Ray Milland as a man behind a kidnapping plan. Channels 4, 20, 22, and 30.

9

Masterpiece Theater. "The Battle of Waterloo". The third portion of the television adaption of "Vanity Fair" which features the battle and Becky's reception of an illicit love letter. With Susan Hampshire. Channel 57.

10

Firing_Line. Sex education--how much should your children learn, how soon and who is best qualified to teach them? Tonight's guests are Dr. Mary Calderone, chairman of the Sex Information and Education Council; Dr. Joel Fort (author of "The Pleasure Seekers: The Drug Crisis, Youth and Society"): and sociology professor Ernest van den Haag. Channel 57.

Sunday Movies

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The Odd Couple (1968). Probably the best filmed version of a Neil Simon comedy. The situation is a case of mismatched roommates. Two men become estranged from their wives and move into an apartment together. They bicker more than if they were married as one is near neurotic about cleanliness and the other is the epitome of a slob. They drive each other crazy. Well-performed by Jack Lemmon as Felix and Walter Mattheau as Oscar. Directed by Gene Saks, who also filmed **The Last Of The Red Hot Lovers**. Channel 40.

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SUNDAY

Hatch Cafeteria

SPECIAL

New-England

Turkey Dinner

Tender Turkey
Savory Dressing
Creamy Whipped Potato
Fresh Frozen Green Beans
Rich Turkey gravy

$1.19 plus tax

Sirloin Steak

Cranberry sauce
Crisp French Fries
Roll & Butter

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Chicken in a Basket

Tender Fried Chicken
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HATCH — STUDENT UNION

A Place for good conversation and good food

Tchaikovsky In The Cage

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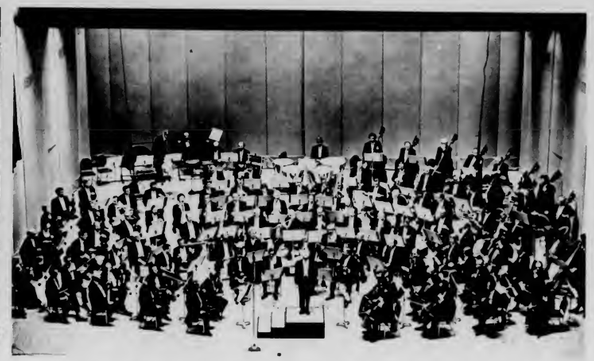

At left, Eugene Ormandy. At right, The Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Ormandy will lead the orchestra in a program of Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, and Vaughn Williams next week on campus.

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Music Director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra between 1931 and 1936, he was appointed Music Director and Conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra in 1936. With this Orchestra he has toured Western and Eastern Europe on four occasions since World War II, has traveled many thousands of miles throughout the United States and has toured both Latin America and Japan. As a guest conductor, he has led every major European orchestra and has also appeared in Australia during World War II, and in South America. He and the Orchestra are represented in the cataloguebynearlyfourhundred long-playing recordings, many of which are currently available. Among the countless tributes and honors bestowed upon The Philadelphia Orchestra's legendary maestro is the highest civilian award of the United States Government, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, which President Nixon presented to him in the Academy of Music on January 24, 1970. The occasion for the award was the Academy of Music's 113th anniversary and the 70th birthdays of Ormandy and his orchestra. He is also the recipient of the highest award the Austrian government can bestow upon a civilian, the Honor Cross for Arts and Sciences, First Class. He also received the coveted Philadelphia Award, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts' First Award for Excellence and the National Recognition Award of the Freedoms Foundation in 1970. Mr. Ormandy is a Commander of the French Legion of Honor, a Knight of the Order of Dannebrog, First Class, a Knight of the Order of the White Rose of Finland, a holder of the medals of the Mahler and Bruckner Societies, and has been awarded honorary doctorate degrees from seventeen major universities and schools of music.

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Daily — 7:00 & 9:00

CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD
MONDAY & TUESDAY
BALCONY SEATS $1.

Poor Richard's is one year old this week.

LE MANS
WITH
STEVE McQUEEN
SATURDAY, OCT. 14th
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
TIMES: 7, 9 & 11 p.m.
Admission $ .75
(Sponsored by UMass Astronomy Club)

MAMA MIA! IT'S A SPAGHETTI NIGHT

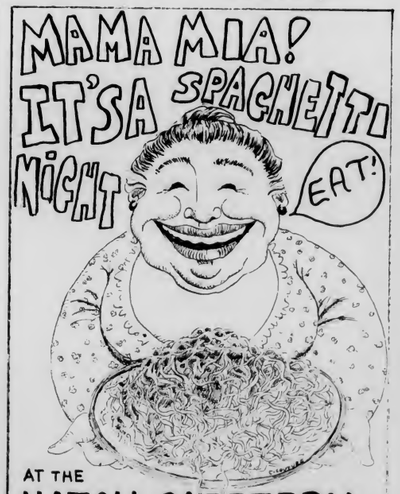

AT THE
HATCH CAFETERIA
every SATURDAY
FOR ONLY
A Heaping platter of
HOT SPAGHETTI
covered with
MEAT SAUCE
- plus -
HOT GARLIC BREAD
served from 5PM - 9PM
59¢

TV Hot Spots

Friday

8 PM

Sonny and Cher. Jimmy Durante and Gilbert O'Sullivan who, tahanfully, will not sing, "Alone Again, Naturally." Channel 3.

9

Ghost Story. Carolyn Jones, of the **The Addams Family**, gets the spooks this time when she plays a woman trapped between reality and a nightmare. Channels 4, 20, 22, and 30.

10

Banyon. Robert Forster as a Thirties private eye. Some nice period settings and feel, and, of course, Joan Blondell. Channels 4, 20, 22, and 30.

Friday's Films:

9

They Call Me MISTER Tibbs (1970), Sidney Poiter's career has been in a steady decline over the past few years and this film is a good reason why. Here he attempts to capatalize on the character he played in **In The Heat Of The Night**, now the police detective is in San Francisco investigating a murder. Be elsewhere. Channel 3.

11:30

Diabolique (1954). Our pick for the film of the week. "I only sought to amuse myself and the little child who sleeps in all our hearts--the child who hides her head under the bedcovers and begs 'Daddy, Daddy, frighten me.' " This was the way Henri-Georges Clouzot described his reasoning behind this thriller. It's an extremely perverse story of planned murder set in a French boarding school. With Simone Signoret and Vera Clouzot as the conspirers and Paul Meurisse as their intended victim. Thinking about it makes one scared. Channel 3.

Saturday

1 PM

The World Series; channels 4, 20, 22, 30.

CBS Children's Film Festival: "The Yellow Slippers" (1961). The story of a young boy who becomes apprentice to the master sculpture of Krakow in medieval Poland.

8 PM

All In The Family. Archie learns his visiting niece is going dancing with a black man. Channel 3.

Kung Fu. The debut of a new television hero about a peaceful Chinese-American priest who has learned a form of lethal defense called Kung Fu. The TV movie had a following; with David Carradine. Channel 40.

8:30

Playhouse New York. The many faces of "Medea." Excerpts from the 1969 film by Pier Pasolini starring opera diva Maria Callas as the tragic Greek heroine. Also an examination of how this heroine has been interpreted by other actresses and a discussion by Stacey Keach of the film and the original text. Channel 57.

9:30

Actor's Choice--Gertrude Stein. Explore the rhythms and rhyme of Gertrude Stein as Aline MacMahon and Kim Hunter read from her works. Included are excerpts from the novel "Three Lives" (1909), about domestic servants in Connecticut, and "Wars I Have Seen" (1945), a collection of anecdotes. Channel 57.

10

The Sixth Sense. Patty Duke meets Jack the Ripper. Channel 40.

Saturday Movies.

9

The Devil's Brigade (1968). William Holden, Cliff Robertson, and Vince Edwards win World War Two. Channels 4, 20, 22, 30.

11:30

The Producers (1968). A wild, black farce about the plan to produce a flop musical about the life of Hitler and take off with a healthy share of the investments. They sign a LSD-taking actor to play Hitler and have a goose-stepping chorus line singing "Springtime For Hitler" to insure their failure. Some beautiful bits, and Wilder is just superb, but often straining for laughs. Channel 3.

12

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948). Long held to be John Huston's masterpiece, one of the best American films since the Second World War. Adapted from the story by B. Traven's, it concerns the search for gold and the conflict amongst three prospectors. They are played superbly by Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, and Tim Holt. Channel 30.

Sunday

11

Bullwinkle and Rocky the Squirrel. Channel 40.

1 PM

The World Series. Channels 4, 20, 22, and 30.

5 PM

The Advocates. Nixon's policies vrs. McGovern's. Channel 57.

Tim Holt, Humphrey Bogart, and Walter Huston in John Huston's **The Treasure of the Sierra Madre** *tomorrow night on Channel 30.*

7 PM

Zoom. Boston's Children's Theater is the subject of a film; performers are seen in rehearsal. Other features: how to catch a fish with your hands; "I've Been Working on the Railroad," sung Dixieland-style; dancing under the limbo stick; a spoof about putting up a tent; "The Night the Bathtub Overflowed," a comic reading. Channel 57.

7:30

Just Generation. A discussion on should prostitution, gambling and pornography be considered crimes? Attorney Howard Miller and a panel of high school students discuss the differences between immorality and illegality. Street crimes (murder and assault) are the subject of some revealing statistics. Channel 57.

8

M*A*S*H. The movie made a situation comedy. Channel 3.

8:30

Columbo. A generally entertaining police drama with Peter Falk, this week featuring Ray Milland as a man behind a kidnapping plan. Channels 4, 20, 22, and 30.

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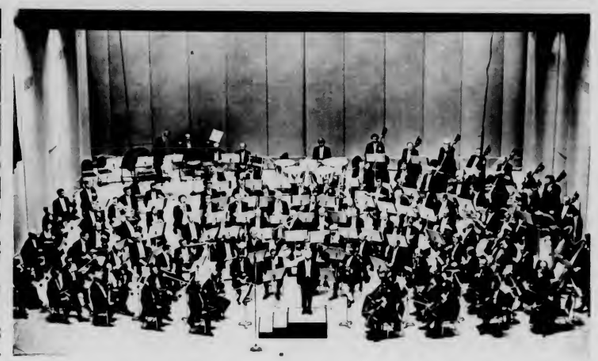

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Weekend

In Concert

AMHERST FOLKLORE CENTER

David Bromberg & Band, Tuesday (10/17) 7:30 & 10:00, Amherst Follore Center, $2.00.

This is a treat. One of Dylan's favorite session men is on his own and is really good in concert. His shows here last year were definite successes, as he showed to be an excellent guitarist, singer and showman.

Coming up are: **John Herald & Friends**, Oct. 20 & 21, Center, $2.00. **Jeremy Steig**, Oct. 27 & 28, $2.00. This great jazz flutist will be here for two nights and should be stunning. He's one of the best. Robbie Basho, Nov. 3 & 4. $2.00. This intriguing and far-reaching artist will bring his soaring voice and guitar here for two nights. His Eastern sound seems a little like Shangrila in musical form.

Jim Kweskin, Nov. 5. The old jug bander has been through a lot, but he's always been able to sing and play.

FAT

Oct. 13, Arts Gallery, South Deerfield. Fat is back, and so is the Arts Gallery. This local band had an album two years ago on RCA, little since.

DAVE MASON

Dave Mason & Friends, Oct. 20, John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, Northampton. $4.00 & 3.50. Dave Mason has of course been in and out of the Traffic crew, and has had a spotty career since then. Live, he's very good. Also Dave Mason & Friends, Oct. 27, Butova Gym, A.I.C. $2.50. Tickets at door or Campus Center Student Activities Office.

JETHRO TULL

Jethro Tull, Monday (10/16), Springfield Center, $5.50. One of the most original and most exciting live bands around, Jethro Tull have gotten to Hockey Rink size audiences in their latest "Thick As A Brick Tour". Should be excellent.

At left Liza Minnelli as Sally Bowles in Cabaret, *the film musical coming next Wednesday to the area. Above the two protagonist of* Fellini Satyricon. *Below left George C. Scott in a scene from* The Last Run, *set for Sunday, and below right, the Space Baby from* 2001: A Space Odyssey. *Stanley Kubrick's film now in Springfield.*

Films

CABARET

A superior film musical the best of the genre in twenty years. The film sets a love story between a young cabaret performer Sally Bowles and a British student against the turbulence of Berlin in the early 1930's. Vastly entertaining and beautifully performed by Liza Minelli as Sally Bowles, Michael York, and Joel Grey as the Master of Ceremonies. The musical numbers, by John Kander and Fred Ebb, all take place within the cabaret. Impressively directed by Bob Fosse. Wednesday, Academy of Music, Northampton.

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (1971)

A hard edged satire with the effect of being flogged by men from consciousness raising group. Your sin is your sexism and your misery is your reward. This puritan exercise explores the sexual lives of two men, from college days at Amherst in the Forties to the present, and is grimly and heavily pounded home by cartoonist-screenwriter Jules Feiffer. Director Mike Nichols is quite adept at making that cartoonist's one-dimensional characters entertaining victims of their own social devices. They are engagingly portrayed by Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel as the college buddies and Ann Margret and Candice Bergen as their respective sex objects. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 10/13, 7 and 9:30.

THE CLOWNS (1971)

Frederico Fellini made this ninety minute documentary for Italian television following his **Satyricon**. His films abound in circus imaginery, here he looks explicity at the subject, its origins in life and the professions present day decline. A delightful film. In Italian, subtitles. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX...BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

Six questions from David Rueben's maddening best seller are given an intensive comic treatment by Woody Allen. Each of the skits opens with a title card ("What Happens During Ejaculation?") and Allen proceeds with a sharpness that many have felt tasteless. He probably would have been an errand boy during the Inquisition. Each skit seems a satire on a particular film genre: the futuristic fantasy the Fifties, sci-fi film, the Antonioni films, etc. Allen is a maddening funny man and his film is best when he is disarmingly cool about incredibly ridiculous situations. Gene Wilder, amoured by a sheep, lovingly carrying her through a hotel lobby; Lou Jacobi in drag conquettishly dancing in front of a mirror or Allen himself as one tiny sperm having an identity crisis during the final moments of ejaculation. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

FAHRENHEIT 451 (1966)

Francois Truffaut's interesting yet finally unsettling film version about a society where books are outlawed and burned. Oskar Werner plays a fireman whose job is burning books and Julie Christie plays a dual role, one of Werner's shallow wife, and other a member of the book reading underground which Werner becomes part of. Beautifully photographed, especially the final moments in the woods, although the story itself could have been better paced. Unlike any of Truffaut's other films which makes it for many an altogether unsatisfying film, still better than most science fiction films and ultimately quite moving. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 10/14, 8.

FELLINI SATYRICON 1969)

Fellini's journey through antiquity, staggering visual experience. Adapted from the first century Roman novel by Petronius, the film concerns the exploits of three bisexual boys in Rome before Christ. Fellini has said he hoped to use all the dream imaginery he had ever wished to film. The images are memorably bizarre. Spoken in the original latin, it is a modern film master interpretation of a dead culture. Subtitled. Student Union Ballroom. Friday, 10/13, 7 and 9:30.

FLOAT LIKE A BUTTERFLY, STING LIKE A BEE

Directed by William Klein records the life of Muhammed Ali from his celebrated victory over Sonny Liston in February, 1964 to the infamous rematch in Lewiston, Maine, when Liston was dispatched in the first round. Klein's film is more than a chronicle of a sport's figure, however, as it reveals the emergence of a cultural hero: "the prettiest, and the greatest, but also black, handsome, proud and witty". S.W. Student Center, Monday, 7:30.

FRITZ THE CAT

R. Crumb's satiric comic strip has been transformed into a biting, funny, gloriously entertaining and brilliantly executed cartoon satire. The story concerns concerns Fritz's wandering through the radical politics of the mid-Sixties, from his days at NYU through his dropping and alliance with radical Weather men in California. The film takes a healthy perspective on the counterculture while being a scathing, deliberately effective attack upon its lunatic fringe. The filmmakers have a rich ear for the clinches of the time and have fashioned them into a hilarious, pointed cartoon.

Amherst Cinema, Amherst

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI—CONTINIS

Victoria DeSica's first major film in decades is this haunting, stunning essay on the tragedy of Jews in Fascist Italy. The story, based upon the semi-autobiographical novel by Giorgio Bassani, concerns how a middle class man finds himself involved with the decaying world of the Finzi-Continis, a rich aristocratic Italian family of landowners. He witnesses the languid, insular behavior of the family's two youngest children. The film makes a lite-like corrolation between their litestyle and Mussolini's half-hearted attempts to rid Italy of Jews, which were sufficient enough to wipe out the Finzi-Continis and all they stood for. Probably the most beautiful film of the year. Compassionately told and moving, with Deminique Sanda, and Helmut Berger. DeSica's best work since Two Women. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

HICKEY AND BOGGS

Robert Culp and Bill Cosby re-team for their first movie. It's a crime story with a good feel for its Los Angeles locale. Directed by Culp, the film has an insatiable appetite for violence. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE HIRED HAND

Peter Fonda's first directorial attempt is a most underrated film. It concerns the return of a prodigal husband to his wife and farm after a number of years' absence. He brings with him his equally hazy companion, with Fonda and Warren Oates. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 10/19, 7 and 9.

JOE KIDD

John Sturges has been a good director of strong melodramas, his "Bad Day At Black Rock" was one of the best films of social commentary of the Fifties. His latest film is somewhat disappointing: it's a somewhat languid Western, with Clint Eastwood. Academy of Music, Northampton.

THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

Just remember, "It's only a movie, only a movie, only a movie..." and your only wasting your money, wasting your money, wasting your money. Trash. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE LAST RUN (1970)

George C. Scott, the bad-boy of the Oscars, gives a magnificent performance as an aging retired criminal in the great tradition of Bogart-Hemingway heroes. Scott takes on the task of transporting Tony Musante and his girlfriend Trish Van Devere across the border from France to Spain. Along the way Scott proves that he may be old but he still has what it takes (and he gives some of it to Ms. Van Devere whom he just recently married!) Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 10/15, 7 and 9:30.

MAJOR DUNDEE (1965)

Directed by Sam Peckinpah. Stars Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, James Colburn. Set during the closing months of the Civil War. Dundee (Heston) is an obsessed cavalry major who leads a force of renegades and rebels into Mexico in pursuit of a marauding Apache chief. Harris plays a Confederate officer and one-time friend of Dundee's who joins up with the regiments but makes it clear that if the Apaches don't kill Dundee he will. Probably Peckinpah's best film. Amherst Folklore Center, Tuesday, 10/17, 7:30.

MEDEA (1971)

A dull and emotionless attempt at a recreation of the classic story of a powerful and commanding woman, and the many lives she affects. Emphasis here is on the visual aspects of the film, and while some of the cinematic tricks are interesting enough, the movie lacks passion and depth. Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini and starring Maria Calls. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Monday and Tuesday, 10/15, 10/16, 8.

MILLHOUSE (1971)

Emile de Antonio (Point Of Order) made this hilarious, sharply opinionated documentary about our President. A ninety minute look at the President which makes up for its dishonesty with laughs. Mahar Auditorium, Friday, 1/13, 7 and 9.

PERFORMANCE (1970)

An often stunning but ultimately vacant and vague metaphysical tale about role playing in the criminal and kinky London underworld. James Fox plays a sadistic mobster on the run who hides out in the empty, decaying mansion of a former rock star (Mick Jagger). Like it or not, he finds himself caught up in the psychological games they play. The film splits in half: original print only concerned itself with the Jagger mansion section but upon bad previews this portion was trimly edited and an additional opening sequence was added where James Fox escapes the mob. Curiously enough, there is a coherence, and a direct parody of parts: early in the film Fox attends a meeting of mob chieftans which is repeated in his acid trip with Jagger as the cheiftan singing Jagger at that moment is the agile, mesmerizing performer he is said to be on stage. Much nonsense in the end.

Mahar, Saturday, 10/14, 7, 9, 11.

THE RULES OF THE GAME

Directed by Jean Renoir (1939) - In the 1972 poll of film critics conducted by **Sight and Sound** Renoir's masterpeice was voted the second greatest film of all time, topped only by **Citizen Kane**. This stinging appraisal of the French leisure class before WWII was long banned in that country by a community too soft-skinned for Renoir's criticism. The great Renoir mordantly satirizes the social and sexual mores of a decadent society near collapse. In this unfeeling world, the game, like that of the hunt, moves inevitably toward death. Thompson 104, Sunday, 10/15.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s college classic was obediently transformed by George Roy Hill into a sleek, lifeless, and shallow film which time trips decades with ease, but never approaches the interesting implications about time and space. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968)

Unquestionably one of the finest films of recent years and the best space epic ever. Stanley Kubrick's twelve million dollar Modern Odyssey is the surrealistic journey of Man's evolution, from Monkey to Man to Superman. The film is visually the most complex in recent years, a cosmic **Marienbad**, and the special effects are stunning beyond belief. It is loosely structured in three parts with more along thematic lines than a linear plot, yet is never boring, containing perhaps the most interesting pop philosophy ever filmed. The music score, ranging from Richard Strauss to Ligeti to Johann Strauss, is one of positive brilliance; the script is downbeat black humor, and the direction is impeccable Kubrick, visually complete and beautifully done by America's finest director. In four-track stereo and ultrapanavision, Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS (1954)

Almost a variation on Lang's masterpiece **M**, John Barrymore, Jr., in the role of the killer. The brutal sex murders are terrorizing the city and the top reporters of the New York Sentinal compete for the editorship of the paper by trying to solve the crimes. With Dana Andrews, George Sanders, Ida Lupino, Vincent Price. Next to Fury, Lang thinks very highly of this film. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 10/15, 8.

'WE'VE AGREED TO OPERATE . . . NOW WE'RE DISCUSSING THE METHOD!'

Letters To The Editor

About WMUA 'Interference'

To The Editor:

In reply to the article entitled "WMUA-Orchard Hill Problem Resolved", we would like to clarify a few apparent misconceptions. Roy Perdue, president of Orchard Hill Area Government, said that at least forty persons have written letters complaining of interference. WMUA has received only four such letters. Where have the other letters been sent? If Roy is in possession of these interference complaints, he claims he's not, he is perpetuating the problem.

There is not interference actually being transmitted, as Mr. Perdue implies. The Federal Communications Commission is satisfied that our transmitter is not at fault. The FCC states in its bulletin entitled "Interference to Audio Devices" that:

Since the equipment manufacturers do not design audio units...to operate in the presence of high signal intensities encountered in some locations, additional treatment...is needed to reject unwanted signals. The Commission cannot practically give any protection from interfering signals to these home audio units. The only practical procedure...is to modify the equipment....**Regardless of the quality of the unit**, special treatment to it for elimination of strong unwanted signals is essential in some localities. (Underlining added.) As the FCC states, the only way to eliminate the problem is to modify the home equipment, this is exactly what we have been doing. In short, there is nothing that can be done to our transmitting apparatus, which operates within FCC regulations, to correct the problem.

The statement that WMUA's transmitter should have been located on the Library or on the Graduate Research Center was poorly-informed because the planning and engineering study for the transmitter was done when both of these buildings were nothing but paper on an architect's desk.

We recognize the problem, and are willing to help the people on the hill. Although the FCC states that it is the responsibility of the home equipment owner to solve the problem when it can be proven that the transmitting apparatus operates within regulations, we are cognizant of our commitment, and will alleviate the interference problem. It must be understood that we do not have the unlimited resources Mr. Perdue mentioned. We have an engineering staff of two and there is no money in our budget specifically allocated for this purpose.

Those of you who are experiencing the problem, we must have the specifics. Send a letter to the Chief Engineer at WMUA detailing the extent of the problem, and the brand and model number of the equipment involved.

Sincerely,
Gary McAuliffe
John Loring
Engineering Staff, WMUA

Heating Problem

To The Editor:

This letter is directed to the men concerned with heating at the Physical Plant and the people of the Housing Office. We, and others of the 7th floor, Noah Webster House, would like to bring to the attention of the University the atrocious heating conditions that exist here and the obstinate and sluggish treatment that these conditions have received from the Physical Plant.

For the past 4 days (going on 5), we have tried in vain to receive heat in our rooms. Despite continuous pleas to the Physical Plant throughout this period, the temperature continues to hover about 60 F. It has taken repeated telephone calls in the night to get anyone here to look at the heating system; unfortunately, looking appears to be the complete extent of their work. After all the effort it takes to get a workman up here, he looks at the radiators, tells us he doesn't know what's wrong, and leaves. Tonight, two of these gentlemen refused to do anything after coming up, saying that there was nothing that could be done.

Granted it is not yet winter when temperatures reach sub-zero, we will certainly survive for now. But, will we be allowed to freeze until then because the Physical Plant people simply can't be bothered by our little problem?

Doesn't it make more sense to fix this problem now before the snows turn this cubicle the University jokingly refers to as a room into an ice cube? Doesn't it make sense not to antagonize residents over a simple maintenance problem that could be remedied if someone would only take the time? We only ask for what we've paid for.

Sincerely,
Kevin McConnell
Tom O'Shea

Missed Fellini

To the person who writes Campus Center Information:

I have just returned from one of the most frustrating evenings I have spent at this university. On Monday night I went to see Felini's **La Strada**, and being a Felini fan, I purchased a ticket for three of his films. The other two were scheduled to be shown on Tuesday and Friday. **La Strada** was shown Monday at 8:00 in the C.C. Aud., so therefore I assumed Tuesday night's film, **8-1/2**, would also be shown at that time and place. When I arrived at the C.C. Aud. at 8:00, there was no sign of any movie. In desperation, I made the fatal mistake of looking at the C.C. information sheet. It stated that the film was playing 7:00 and 9:30 in the S.U.B. since it was already 7:30, I decided to wait. It was only two hours. At 9:15 I went to the S.U.B. and discovered that the film was in progress, having started at 8:00. In conclusion, I wish to be put on record as saying that the person responsible is an asshole, and I hope they rot in Hell. P.S. I would like a refund of 33-1/3 cents.

Chris Heegard

To Mr. Estelle

To The Editor:

Rather than argue with Mr. Estelle, I would suggest that instead of accepting everything he reads as gospel, he should try to think about what he reads, and also to expand his reading, because a nut that turns only to the right, or one that turns only to the left, is useless.

Since Mr. Estelle refuses to see anything outside of the area between the tip of his nose and his right shoulder, I admit I've been wasting my time.

Since I have better things to do than to exchange letters with Mr. Estelle, I will let him have the last word. I only hope that someday he expands his narrow-minded attitude. I also hope he continues to write letters, as they add humor to the Letters section.

P.S. Bob, the "Horst Wessel" is a great marching song for a campaign parade.

Keith Loescher

Editorial Points

It's no wonder the Student Senate wants to abolish the Rhetoric requirement. Why should the whole campus have to suffer when in one Wednesday night the Senate generates enough rhetoric for the whole campus?

* * *

Speaking of rhetoric, just wait till the Governor goes on stage at the meeting of State College trustees Saturday. That oughta be a real winner.

* * *

Anyone who has two tickets to Saturday's football game that he/she isn't using, please bring 'em to the **Collegian** office. We need them for a friend (leave them in the Editorial mailbox.)

Save The Children?

To The Editor:

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT BEFORE VOTING THIS NOVEMBER OR BEFORE YOU THROW THAT RIGHT AWAY. (Are you listening, George Meany?)

"Afterthoughts on Napalm Drop"
written by Barbara Beidel, age 12

Then there was the flash
silver and gold
Silver and gold
Silver birds flying.
Golden water raining
The rice ponds blazed with
new water.
The jungle burst into gold and
sent up little birds of fire.
Little animals with fur aflame.
Then the children flamed
Running--their clothes flying
like fiery kites.
Screaming--their screams
Dying as their faces seared.
The women's baskets burned on
their heads.
The men's boats blazed on the
rice waters.
Then the rain came
A rag, fire black, fluttered.
A curl of smoke loose from a
rice stem.
The forest lay singed and
seared.
A hut crumbled.
And all was still.
Listen, Americans,
Listen clear and long.
The children are screaming
in the jungle of Haiphong.

submitted by
Stan Kopec

PLEASE NOTE: ANYONE INTERESTED IN TRYING TO SAVE SOME OF THE LIVES THAT ARE BEING DESTROYED IN SOUTHEAST ASIA, PLEASE CALL 546-9227 OR DROP BY MY ROOM. SOME OF THE CHILDREN WHO HAVE ALREADY BEEN HELPED HAVE DESIGNED VARIOUS NOTECARDS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS TO BE SOLD WITH TOTAL PROCEEDS GOING TOWARDS MEDICAL CARE FOR THE WOUNDED CHILDREN. THIS EFFORT IS BEING SPONSORED BY: The Committee of Responsibility, 1115 Centre Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

'Ask Yourself'

To The Editor:

Well, the Nixon administration has thrown the monkey wrench into works again. General Electric was all set to make a deal with France to cooperate on building a ten ton jet engine, a project which would have created thousands of jobs for the huge numbers of currently unemployed technicians and at the same time could have brought millions of dollars in foreign money which would have helped to slow the depletion of the gold reserve. Apparently, the Nixon administration is afraid that if France were to get this engine the United States would become a second rate power. This must be so, of course, because dear old Dick would do everything in his power to help relieve unemployment, wouldn't he? And the only thing that would stop him would be if that help was dangerous or bad for the country, wouldn't it? That or money under the table from Pratt and Whitney, the nation's other large producer of aircraft engines. We wouldn't want anything bad for them, now would we? After all, they've had a near monopoly over the aircraft engine building business for almost twenty years, until GE started producing them, and it would be terrible if we allowed GE to get a more even foothold in the business, right? And all that money that was probably flying under the table. Nixon needs some more of that for his campaign, doesn't he? Why not? After all, it's only a difference of a few thousand more people with jobs. Who will that hurt?

Ask yourself that. The answer is US.

Steve Gardner

Tillona Concerned

To The Editor:

Thank you for the fine article announcing my appointment in Tuesday's **Collegian**. It did, however, have one unforeseen consequence. The next day when I got to my office I found the following notes from my secretary: "Is your official title Associate Provost for Women's Affairs, Associate Provost for Minority Affairs, or Associate Provost?"

My official title is Associate Provost. Further, Vice Chancellor Gluckstern's Provost Memorandum of September 19 announcing my appointment clearly indicates my working responsibility: "Associate Provost Tillona will become involved in several areas of responsibility within the Provost's Office, including the concern for improving the status and representation of women and minorities in all roles on campus (Affirmative Action)."

I think that this statement not only identifies my views and those of Vice Chancellor Gluckstern, but also accurately reflects Chancellor Bromery's statement to the Faculty Senate this spring. However, I wish to state that it is my intention to carry my concerns for the needs of women and minorities into all areas of responsibility connected with my new position.

Sincerely,
Professor Zina Tillona
Associate Provost

Anti-U.S. Sentiment Grows In Greece

ATHENS (AP) - A wave of anti-Americanism is gaining momentum in Greece and U.S. servicemen are being blamed for it.

The Greek press, careful in its criticism of Greece's allies since the army seized power in 1967 and suspended parliamentary rule, is aiming barbs at the thousands of U.S. military personnel stationed here.

Two incidents in which servicemen allegedly beat up taxi drivers in disputes over fares have gained wide prominence.

What many Greeks are upset about is that in one of the taxi incidents, the Greek Justice Ministry waived the right to try the American and judged the case insignificant. The Greek taxi drivers union then threatened not to carry American servicemen, but rescinded the threat after the government applied pressure.

Newspapers reacted with sharp editorials criticizing the government's decision not to prosecute and questioning the wisdom of granting further military facilities to the United States.

Drunken GI's

Several U.S. servicemen have also upset Athenians by appearing on the city's main streets rowdy and drunk. Many Greeks are afraid to file official complaints about such incidents for fear of being called anti-American by Greek police.

Many Greeks are now taking a dim view of the latest American invasion of their country.

The Greek government agreed earlier this year that Athens could become the home port for six destroyers of the U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet. Around 9,500 Americans are expected to settle in the Athens area within the next three years.

About 1,000 have arrived, bringing the total to about 8,000.

Drugs Feared

The conservative newspaper Estia, which usually supports the government, questioned the decision to permit the 6th Fleet units to home port here. The paper said the Americans would no doubt bring their "dirty dope habits with them."

It added that the government "should set a quota of how many blacks are among the visiting crews." It did not elaborate on this point.

Rents in the choice neighborhoods near Piraeus, Athens' port city, have shot up as much as 20 per cent. Landlords told Greek Tenants that if they were unhappy about the increases appartment-seeking Americans would quickly replace them.

Shopkeepers, however, expressed satisfaction and said the influx would undoubtedly help the economy. Several bars near the 6th Fleet landing have put out signs proclaiming: "U.S. Navy Bar, sailors welcome."

Legislature Paid Lobbyist

BOSTON (AP) - Records at the Massachusetts State House have revealed a new twist to the legislator-lobbyist relationship.

One lobbyist, while working at the State House during 1971 in behalf of six vested interests, was on the legislative payroll and received $1,000 for legal services rendered a special legislative commission.

Both House Speaker David M. Bartley, D—Holyoke, and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D—Salem, expressed surprise when shown a letter bearing their signatures and the signatures of the commission chairmen, authorizing payment to William F. Coyne of Boston.

Coyne has been a lobbyist at the State House since the mid 1950s.

The letter, dated Jan. 2? 1971 and addressed to the state comptroller's office, said:

"This is to certify that a majority of the members of the Special Commission on County Cooperative Extension Program, created under Chapter 94 of the Resolves of 1965 and most recently revived and continued by Chapter ? of the Resolves of 1970, have voted to pay William F. Coyne, Esq., the sum of $1,000 for legal services."

Besides Harrington and Bartley, the letter was signed by the late Sen. Philip A. Quinn of Spencer, who was chairman of the commission, and Sen. John D. Barrus, R—Goshen, vice chairman.

According to other records, Coyne worked as a lobbyist during 1971 for the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, the Massachusetts Port Authority, the Assigned Risk Brokers Assocation, the Penn Central Railroad, the United States Brewers Association and the Massachusetts Ready Mix Concrete Institute, Inc.

Asked if lobbyists often are put on legislative payrolls, Bartley said: "Never".

He did not remember the authorization letter and said: "To my knowledge, no one who is a registered lobbyist has ever been compensated by a legislative commission."

Harrington said he "would be amazed" if the William Coyne mentioned in the letter were the same man as the lobbyist.

Scholarships

A scholarship of $200.00 is being offered by the Hai-Guin Club of Boston to an Armenian-American student, born in the United States and residing in the state of Massachusetts and currently attending college in Massachusetts.

This award is granted to a Freshman toward his or her second semester tuition and is based on their scholastic ability and financial need. Applications must be in by December 1, 1972. Request for applications should be addressed to Mrs. Ellis Kupelian, 200 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.

Parking Appeals Start

If your present parking assignment is a hardship, you may appeal your assignment at 103 Hampshire House, Office of the Coordinator of Parking, beginning October 16.

There are a limited number of parking spaces available. The reassignments will be made consistent with the present point system.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"Operation Tiger" (30)
GOMER PYLE—"Arrivederci, Gomer" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"The Gold Rush" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57.
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—"Flatt anc Scruggs Return" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"V for Vendetta" (8)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Man-Eating House" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
OUR STREET (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 YOUNG DR. KILDARE—"The Unfinished Child" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"Who and Where Was Antonio Stradivarius?" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
FREE FOR ALL (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE STATEHOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE—"A Girl and a Boy" (8)
TBA (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL—Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR—". Back to Nature" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR—Guests: Jimmy Durante, Gilbert O'Sullivan (3)
BRADY BUNCH—"Today I Am A Fresh man" (8) (40)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
SANFORD AND SON—"Jealousy" (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY—"A Penny for His Thoughts" (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
LITTLE PEOPLE—"The Stork is Alive in Hawaii" (22) (30)
ALL ABOUT WELFARE (24)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE—"They Call Me Mister Tibbs" (3)
ROOM 222—"Hands Across the Sea" (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
GHOST STORY—"The Summer House" (22) (30)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE—"The Odd Monks" (8) (40)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
BANYON—"Meal Ticket" (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER—"The Guilty Men" (22)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE—"Diabolique" (3)
DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:30 MOVIE—"Dracula Has Risen from the Grave" (3)

Auto Workshop Sunday

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Infirmary (In An Emergency) 5-2671

GORGEOUS MODELS

1 and 2-bedroom model apartments now open 7 days a week for your inspection. All have:
W-W carpet
Dishwasher and disposal
Private terrace
Individually controlled, central gas heat, A/C and cooling included in rent
Abundance of closet space
Convenient location close to UMass campus
1-bedroom units from $200; 2-bedrooms from $225

BRANDYWINE at Amherst
50Meadow Street
Amherst 549-0600
(Between No. Pleasant & Rt. 116)

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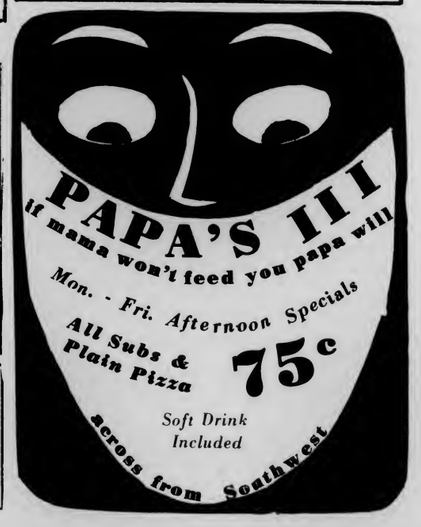

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FOUND
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DINNER 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Sun. 12 noon - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — *Luncheon Special*
• Fresh Shrimp Salad Sandwich w/fr. fries ____ $1.25
Fresh Lobster Salad Roll ____ $1.65
Rachel — A delightful open hot sandwich on rye w/sauerkraut, sliced ham, melted cheese ____ $1.10
Smotherd Beef & Onion Casserole, Piquant Gravy ____ $1.45
Served 11:30 - 2 p.m.

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• NEW YORK CHOICE SIRLOIN: Choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls & butter. Salad Bar included $3.75
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT - Roast Beef Night
Roast Prime Rib of Heavy Western Steer Beef: Served with choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls and butter.
Salad Bar included. $3.95
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Anti-U.S. Sentiment Grows In Greece

ATHENS (AP) - A wave of anti-Americanism is gaining momentum in Greece and U.S. servicemen are being blamed for it.

The Greek press, careful in its criticism of Greece's allies since the army seized power in 1967 and suspended parliamentary rule, is aiming barbs at the thousands of U.S. military personnel stationed here.

Two incidents in which servicemen allegedly beat up taxi drivers in disputes over fares have gained wide prominence.

What many Greeks are upset about is that in one of the taxi incidents, the Greek Justice Ministry waived the right to try the American and judged the case insignificant. The Greek taxi drivers union then threatened not to carry American servicemen, but rescinded the threat after the government applied pressure.

Newspapers reacted with sharp editorials criticizing the government's decision not to prosecute and questioning the wisdom of granting further military facilities to the United States.

Drunken GI's

Several U.S. servicemen have also upset Athenians by appearing on the city's main streets rowdy and drunk. Many Greeks are afraid to file official complaints about such incidents for fear of being called anti-American by Greek police.

Many Greeks are now taking a dim view of the latest American invasion of their country.

The Greek government agreed earlier this year that Athens could become the home port for six destroyers of the U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet. Around 9,500 Americans are expected to settle in the Athens area within the next three years.

About 1,000 have arrived, bringing the total to about 8,000.

Drugs Feared

The conservative newspaper Estia, which usually supports the government, questioned the decision to permit the 6th Fleet units to home port here. The paper said the Americans would no doubt bring their "dirty dope habits with them."

It added that the government "should set a quota of how many blacks are among the visiting crews." It did not elaborate on this point.

Rents in the choice neighborhoods near Piraeus, Athens' port city, have shot up as much as 20 per cent. Landlords told Greek Tenants that if they were unhappy about the increases appartment-seeking Americans would quickly replace them.

Shopkeepers, however, expressed satisfaction and said the influx would undoubtedly help the economy. Several bars near the 6th Fleet landing have put out signs proclaiming: "U.S. Navy Bar, sailors welcome."

Legislature Paid Lobbyist

BOSTON (AP) - Records at the Massachusetts State House have revealed a new twist to the legislator-lobbyist relationship.

One lobbyist, while working at the State House during 1971 in behalf of six vested interests, was on the legislative payroll and received $1,000 for legal services rendered a special legislative commission.

Both House Speaker David M. Bartley, D—Holyoke, and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D—Salem, expressed surprise when shown a letter bearing their signatures and the signatures of the commission chairmen, authorizing payment to William F. Coyne of Boston.

Coyne has been a lobbyist at the State House since the mid 1950s.

The letter, dated Jan. 2[illegible] 1971 and addressed to the state comptroller's office, said:

"This is to certify that a majority of the members of the Special Commission on County Cooperative Extension Program, created under Chapter 94 of the Resolves of 1965 and most recently revived and continued by Chapter [illegible] of the Resolves of 1970, have voted to pay William F. Coyne, Esq., the sum of $1,000 for legal services."

Besides Harrington and Bartley, the letter was signed by the late Sen. Philip A. Quinn of Spencer, who was chairman of the commission, and Sen. John D. Barrus, R—Goshen, vice chairman.

According to other records, Coyne worked as a lobbyist during 1971 for the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, the Massachusetts Port Authority, the Assigned Risk Brokers Assocation, the Penn Central Railroad, the United States Brewers Association and the Massachusetts Ready Mix Concrete Institute, Inc.

Asked if lobbyists often are put on legislative payrolls, Bartley said: "Never".

He did not remember the authorization letter and said: "To my knowledge, no one who is a registered lobbyist has ever been compensated by a legislative commission."

Harrington said he "would be amazed" if the William Coyne mentioned in the letter were the same man as the lobbyist.

Scholarships

A scholarship of $200.00 is being offered by the Hai-Guin Club of Boston to an Armenian-American student, born in the United States and residing in the state of Massachusetts and currently attending college in Massachusetts.

This award is granted to a Freshman toward his or her second semester tuition and is based on their scholastic ability and financial need. Applications must be in by December 1, 1972. Request for applications should be addressed to Mrs. Ellis Kupelian, 200 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.

Parking Appeals Start

If your present parking assignment is a hardship, you may appeal your assignment at 103 Hampshire House, Office of the Coordinator of Parking, beginning October 16.

There are a limited number of parking spaces available. The reassignments will be made consistent with the present point system.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"Operation Tiger" (30)
GOMER PYLE—"Arrivederci, Gomer" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"The Gold Rush" (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—"Flatt and Scruggs Return" (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"V for Vendetta" (8)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Man-Eating House" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
OUR STREET (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT (40)
7:00 YOUNG DR. KILDARE—"The Unfinished Child" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"Who and Where Was Antonio Stradivarius?" (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
FREE FOR ALL (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
THE STATEHOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE—"A Girl and a Boy" (8)
TBA (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL—Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR—"Back to Nature" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR—Guests: Jimmy Durante, Gilbert O'Sullivan (3)
BRADY BUNCH—"Today I Am A Freshman" (8) (40)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
SANFORD AND SON—"Jealousy" (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY—"A Penny for His Thoughts" (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
LITTLE PEOPLE—"The Stork is Alive in Hawaii" (22) (30)
ALL ABOUT WELFARE (24)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE—"They Call Me Mister Tibbs" (3)
ROOM 222—"Hands Across the Sea" (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
GHOST STORY—"The Summer House" (22) (30)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE—"The Odd Monks" (8) (40)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
BANYON—"Meal Ticket" (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (57)
10:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER—"The Guilty Men" (27)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY—"Evening Edition" (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE—"Diabolique" (3)
DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON SHOW (22) (30)
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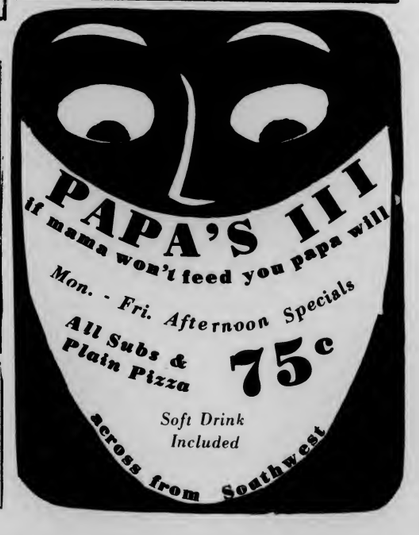

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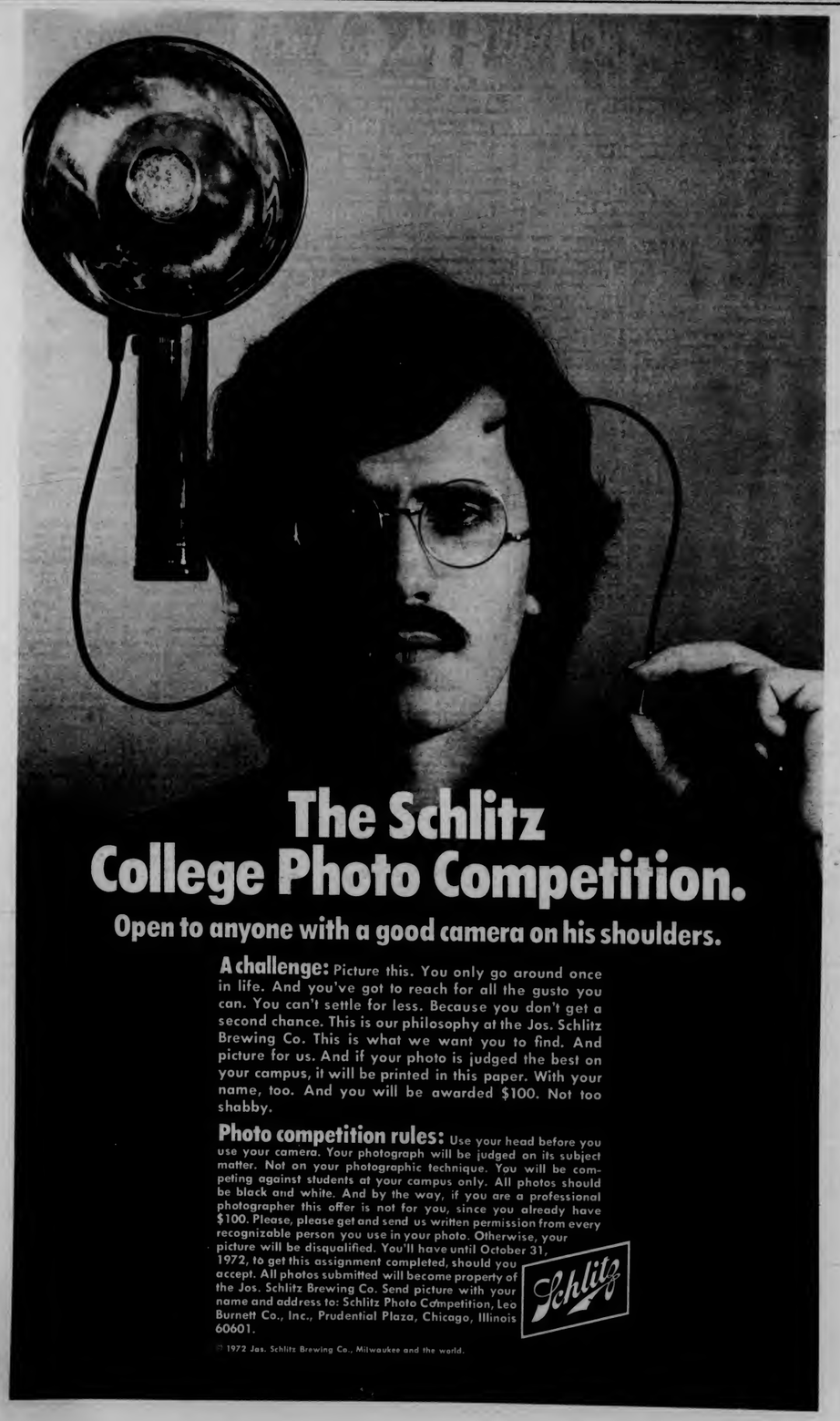

The Schlitz College Photo Competition.

Open to anyone with a good camera on his shoulders.

A challenge: Picture this. You only go around once in life. And you've got to reach for all the gusto you can. You can't settle for less. Because you don't get a second chance. This is our philosophy at the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. This is what we want you to find. And picture for us. And if your photo is judged the best on your campus, it will be printed in this paper. With your name, too. And you will be awarded $100. Not too shabby.

Photo competition rules: Use your head before you use your camera. Your photograph will be judged on its subject matter. Not on your photographic technique. You will be competing against students at your campus only. All photos should be black and white. And by the way, if you are a professional photographer this offer is not for you, since you already have $100. Please, please get and send us written permission from every recognizable person you use in your photo. Otherwise, your picture will be disqualified. You'll have until October 31, 1972, to get this assignment completed, should you accept. All photos submitted will become property of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. Send picture with your name and address to: Schlitz Photo Competition, Leo Burnett Co., Inc., Prudential Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Schlitz

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.

Christian Classes Offered

The United Christian Foundation, in cooperation with area clergy and faculty is offering, this fall six weeks of courses (October 24-November 30) in creative contemporary living, faith and lifestyles. **Godschool**, the collective title for the course, will operate on a flexible, negotiable schedule.

Mutually convenient times will be found for all those who register for a given course, and together with the instructor/discussion leader, the students will decide how often during the six-week period they will meet. Once a week might be an answer, or perhaps everyone involved will decide that one long Saturday afternoon discussion better suits their interests and the topic matters.

Places, too, are flexible. Classrooms could be used, or someone's living room, or the Top of the Campus, or the Blue Wall...

Topics to be considered include: (1) Biblical Prophets and Contemporary Social Issues, or the road of political theology; (2) Christian Beliefs-Sense and Nonsense–the meaning and power of faith for today's world; (3) The Social Forms of Sex–new male and female roles; (4) Roadblocks to Faith–the possibility of having faith? (5) The Nature of the Religious Experience; (6) Eastern and Western Religions; (7) Faith as a Freedom Story–being free; biblical roots and contemporary living.

Also considered are: (8) 20th Century Poetry in the Christian Tradition; (9) The Underground Church–New Testament Christianity from the perspective of radical faith; (10) Genesis; (11) Dying and Death, or how to lead the Good Life–religious symbol systems; and (12) Discovering Who I Am–personal growth in a small group setting.

For further information, contact the United Christian Foundation office, 319 Hampshire House, 545-2661. Pamphlets and Registration forms may be obtained at any one of the display posters set up throughout the academic and resident buildings on campus, at the UCF Table in the Campus Center Concourse, or at the UCF office.

These non-credit courses, offered on a basis of shared interest and intellectual exploration are open to anyone–undergraduate, graduate, faculty, staff, or area resident. People may sign up for as many courses as they'd care to; registration deadline is Wednesday, October 18.

Notary Publics Due For Absentee Voting

Students from UMass who intend to vote by absentee ballot in the November elections will receive help in attaining notary publics to verify their ballots, according to Bud Demers, Recognized Student Organizations accounts supervisor.

Seven dates have been selected when notary publics will have special tables set up in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union. Demers said that 26 people have been lined up to provide 294 notary public hours of service.

He said there was no basis for estimating how many people will need such a service and when the service will be needed. He anticipated anywhere between 3,000 and 15,000 students will require ballot verifications.

Initial dates and times are as follows:

Thursday, October 19, Noon to 5 PM, Wednesday, October 25, Noon to 5 PM, Thursday, October 26, Noon to 5 PM, Tuesday, October 31, Noon to 5 PM, Wednesday, November 1, Noon to 5 PM, Thursday, November 2, Noon to 9 PM, and Friday November 3, Noon to 5 PM.

Demers said students should remember the following points:

—Bring a valid identification, either a student ID or a driver's license,

—Do **not** mark the ballots ahead of time,

—Do **not** sign ballot envelopes ahead of time,

—Bring $.16 for postage so that the ballot can be mailed from the Cape Cod Lounge.

Demers said that volunteers are also needed to help out the notaries stamp return envelopes and do other tasks. Demers invited any volunteers to see him at RSO or call 545-2351.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 VW Camper, low mileage, excellent condition, fully equipped. $1700. 549-0088. tf10-13

65 Ford Mustang Conv. exc running condition asking $175 or best offer. 140 Village Park apts. Worth the trip. tf10-13

68 Datsun conv., act. 6500 mi $1495. 68 Thunderbird Landau 2 dr hrdtp $1895. 69 Chev imp. conv $1695 65 VW $305 774-4773 Grnfld. tf10-13

66 Chevy Belair V8, pow st. aut. Needs some work. 1 good tires, 2 snow good condition. 665-2292. Keep trying. $300. tf10-17

MGB '70 orange conv. Am-Fm radio, luggage rack, fl mats, beautiful cond. Best offer over $1800. Call 584-2106 evenings. tf10-16

61 Rambler American. Good shape, ideal. Call 585-2581 after 8 p.m. tf10-13

67 Pontiac Tempest, good condition. Auto trans., radio. $595 or best offer. 545-2095 or 253-7238. tf10-17

For sale - '68 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-6625 Easthampton. Keep trying. tf10-23

1966 SAAB, new engine & tires. Little rust - plus 1971 R16 Renault, needs minor body work. Call 625-6700, 6 to 7 p.m. 10-16

69 Volkswagen blue Sedan. Excellent condition, std., radio. Must sell. Call 584-2197. tf10-13

1966 Comet wagon, 6 cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6255 eves.

Must sell 1968 Flat convertible 850 best offer takes it. Call 665-3776. tf 10-16

1962 Olds Super 88 great shape must sell 50,000 miles, power everything, full inspected. $200. Call Eric 546-7784. tf 10-16

1967 Opel Kadet good all around condition, great on gas asking 300 call evenings between 7 & 9, 584-1174. tf 10-13

1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger" standard two door, excellent condition, AM/FM radio $1000. Call 546-6687 after 6 p.m. tf 10-18

63 VW: Good condition - $300. Call 253-9647 or 545-2658. tf 10-13

65 Chevy 6 cyl. std. good running cond. $125 or offer. Ph 323-7179. tf 10-16

1970 Opel Kadett 1900 102 horsepower exc condition must sell $1600 or best offer call 323-7020. tf10-17

1966 Ford Mustang convertible, standard six cylinder, good condition much recent work. $500 584-8539. tf10-18

Must sell: 1966 MG Midget. Mechanically very good, some rust. $250.00, need money. 546-5004. Ask for Russ. tf10-13

Pontiac, 1971, GT-37 350; 4-speed; power steering & brakes, Must be sold. Owner leaving for Europe. Call Mark at 542-3087. tf10-17

FREE

Lost sandy female dog, medium size, mongrel, husky, shepard, and golden retriever 10 months ans. to Snow. Call 253-9808. tf 10-16

2 guys picked up female hitchhiker on old Amherst Rd. last Thurs. Left red workshirt in car please return 67 Mt. Sugarloaf Apts. tf 10-13

Free kittens, males and females, box trained, very playful. Call 546-9003 after 5:00. tf 10-13

For free, frolickin fellines; phone 549-6922; born Aug. 1. Vaccinated against distemper; grey and white striped markings, friendly. tf 10-13

ROOM WANTED

Roommate wanted — Own bedroom 1 mi from campus. $85 a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2425. tf 10-18

FOR RENT

Puffton 2 bdrm. apt. avail immed. $208 plus elec. Gas heat, dishwasher, garbage disp. pls. service to & from U. Call 549-0145, 10-2. tf10-16

Low income housing. Puffton VIII. 2 bedrm available immediately. Pls. contact office between 10-2, 549-0145 to see if you qualify. tf10-16

Grad student wanted to share house in N'Ton call 584-1138 9-5, 584-6310 after 5:30. Own room. tf 10-17

Room in spacious Northfield home. Separate entrance, quiet, kitchen priv. $75/month. Call Steve 498-2888. tf 10-16

Office for sublease. Center of Amherst, attractive, reasonable. Call John 256-8426. tf10-19

TAG SALE

Furniture, lamps, rugs etc. Sat. 14 & Sun 15, 30 Graves Avenue Northampton - near Joe's Cafe 584-2777. tf 10-13

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2549. tf12-13

No automotive rip-offs — All repairs, free estimates, road service. Spencer's Mobil Service — Next to Amherst Post Office. tf10-19

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811. tf10-19

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Afternoon Club starts today! Relax after a hard week to "Youth Well Spent", at the Bluewall from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. tf10-13

Old Tyme Contra Dance with Dudley Laufman tonite at the Folklore Ctr., 16 Spring St., near Lord Jeff Inn. Better than mixers. tf10-13

Sat nite Suschil Mukherjee plays bambo flute and Indian Ragas with his band at the Folklore Ctr., don't miss this event! tf10-13

Mick Jagger in "Performance" Sat. Oct 11 at 7,9, and 11 in Mahar Aud. A stone mindblower! Sponsored by the Cinema Club 75c. tf10-13

HOMES FOR SALE

Allen Profs. Home in S. Deerfield, 3 b.r., raised ranch, 2 bath, fam. rm. & bar, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre - 1-1/2 yr. old. Low Taxes, By owner 665-2862. tf 10-16

Attention profs home is S. Deerfield 3 br raised ranch 2 bath, fam rm & bar, 2 car garage 3/4 acre, 1 1/2 yr old. Low taxes by owner 665-2862. tf10-17

TYPING

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 Ossa Pioneer 250cc Enduro very good cond. asking $500, call 549-6150, after 5 p.m. tf 10-13

Sell or Trade - 1971 Honda CL 350, ideal on/off road bike, $600 or will trade for equivalent value small economy/sports car. 545-1509. tf10/16

In-laws & cycles don't go 71 Honda 450, 6500 mi, with $350 of acc, included $850 flat—need $ for legal fees. Call 546-6833. tf 10-16

For sale 1963 Harley Sprint 250cc good cond. $250 or best offer Curt 268-3281. tf10-16

71 Triumph Bonn 650cc, under 7000 miles, consider any reasonable offer 253-9563. tf10-16

Motorcycle & mother-in-law do not mix, must sell Honda 450 — 6500 mi — $350 of acc. included — price $850 flat, need $ for legal fees. Call 546-6833. tf10-16

HELP WANTED

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed. tf10-14

Help wanted, liberal commissions. Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car necessary. tf10-13

Wanted person to help me with Organic Chemistry, will pay, 6-6811. tf 10-13

Someone to deliver Boston Globe in Cance and/or Pierpont. Please call 6-8409 if interested. tf10-13

1000 Marchers to bring magic rite. The Harvest Generates new life. Hudson Bay becomes a people's circus. Look out. 586-2576. tf10-17

WANTED

Saturday Hatch Cafeteria — Spaghetti & Garlic Bread 50¢. tf 10-13

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Collegian Advertising Reps. Money can be made. Apply Collegian Office. tf10-13

Photographer needs sharp looking young girls for nude modeling. Please include photo and phone no. P O Box 396 North Amherst. tf 10-17

Volleyball players for winning indep. co-rec team no exp. nec. If interested contact Tony at 6-6649. tf 10-13

Desperately need back issues of Playboy, Esquire, Etc. if you can help please call 546-9837. tf 10-13

FOR SALE

New R.E.I. Sleeping bag goose mummy 35 degrees up $40. 545-0183. tf 10-18

Dorm room size bar, professionally made asking $20 but call in offers. Call 665-3776. tf 10-16

Musical inst. from Europe, Asia, Midl East, Africa, S. Amer. and USA at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 miles. St. Greenfield 774-2831. tf10-20

New Univox Bass amp, lists over $500, now $385 at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766. tf-sem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6635. 9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

Elec. Guit. clearance sale 35% off list also posters, black lites, etc. 35% off at Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

120 watt stereo, AM-FM, phono, and more - cheap, best offer, less than $100. See Dave at Washington, Room 2216, 6-9251. Consider any offer. tf10-16

For Sale - KLH 24 wood cab; new styles; good sound. $150. Must sell. 665-2526. tf10-13

1966 VW fastback w/sunroof. Excl. cond., best offer. Phone 584-2722. tf10-13

FEMALE GOAT / GUITAR - Registered American Alpine Doe. Martin all mahogony 0-15 guitar. 253-2412. tf10-16

Just arrived. New acoustic guitars, 30-50% off, starting at $49.95. Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

Male or female meal ticket for sale. $100. Call 5-2304 and ask for anyone from 110. tf10-13

CAMERA — Mimaya/Sekor double metering, 2 auto lens, exc. cond, must sell — having new camera. List over $230, asking $115 or B.O. 256-6833. tf10-13

For sale: 7 1/2' Snow plow complete, incl. Made mount lights comprar. Best offer over $400 ($850 new) Paul Guthrie 6-0442 or 546-1150. tf10-13

Trynor YT-15 speaker cabinet 2-15" speakers used little $150.00 Dan Armstrong Bass very good condition $240.00. Call Dan 542-5015. tf10-13

For Sale month old waterbed — DBL seamed mattress, heater, liner, frame & asst kit $75. Call 323-7820. tf10-17

Fight Pollution — Buy Shaklee's organic basic 1, for laundry, basic H for household. A little goes a long way. Call Carol 253-2841. tf10-19

Tires and batteries — All types. Lowest prices, major credit cards and budget terms. Spencer's Mobil — next to Amherst Post Office. tf10-19

Sansui 5000 — A stereo receiver 55rms at 8 ohms, consider any offer. 253-9563. tf10-16

Teac A6108 stereo tape deck, sound-on-sound, auto reverse, consider any offer 253-9563. tf10-16

Saturday Hatch Cafeteria Spaghetti & Hot Garlic Bread 50¢. tf10-13

Rebuilt Schwin 26 in. mens bicycle, $13.00 phone 545-0131, Ask for Don. tf10-13

Sears Dynaglass XST Snow tires, they are also studded. Used one winter. $25.00 for pair. Call 549-0870. tf10-17

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy — Cheap second-hand bed — mattress or water bed 367-9509. Leave message for Donna. tf10-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed on Friday October 13 to Wellfleet or to the Cape Cod area will share expenses. Please call Nick 6-8077. tf 10-13

Ride to UConn. Oct. 18. Desperate! Call Lesey, 305 Dwight 545-2304. Can leave anytime. Or a hitching partner. tf 10-13

Ride wanted to and/or from Chicago — Milwaukee area. Leave Oct. 19-20, return 22-23. Can drive std. and chip expense. Steve, 665-2216. tf10-16

Ride needed daily from Greenfield to UM and back I have classes MW 9-11 F 8-1:30 TTH 1 to 2. Will share gas expenses. Call Joann 774-2907. tf10-13

One male Stud Newfoundland St. Bernard Great Pyreneesect. To mate Great Pyrenees female contact Dr. R. A. Coler rm. 208 Flint Lab. tf 10-18

LOST

Lost: Notebook (The kind with advertising all over it) containing food Science notes. If found, please call 665-3208. tf10-20

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass. tf10-20

Lost 10 month old Black Labrador red collar Norwood dog. lic. Answers to name Duga. Call Debbie 318 Johnson 5-2308. tf10-13

Go-Go Girls wanted. Charlemont Inn 339-4765. Ask for Bill or Harry. tf10-16

One male stud, Newfoundland, St. Bernard, Great Pyrenees etc. to mate Great Pyrenees female. Contact Dr. R. A. Coler, rm. 208, Flint Lab. tf 10-13

Lost — Tan-black-white Basset-Hound. REWARD Contact Valor-Robb-Apt. 82 Riverglade Apts. Amherst or call 253-6422. tf 10-13

PERSONAL

Homophile commune near Amherst. Earth brother freaks only, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf10-20

Sensuous-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon. 256-6272 47 N. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

The Happy Hooker is alive and well and living in Grayson. $100 an hour. Come on up and see 'em sometime. You'll have a ball. tf10-13

President of 6th floor Homophile League: If one is split down the middle then one is dead and what becomes of his eclair? tf10-13

Happy 21st Moona! All my love, your best girl. tf10-13

Peg O' My Heart, you are the greatest. With all my love, L.B. Borneo. tf10-13

Dave, May the lifting gods smile on your party Saturday night. Alexeev, Kolotov, Ivan Chencho. tf10-13

Flo, See you after the game at the T.O.C. for a big steak dinner. My treat if U-Mass wins. Love Rich. tf10-13

Jimmy, thank you for the great weekend. It was golden! (It does rate THE COLLEGIAN?) I miss you! Love, Sue. tf10-13

Kathy, Happy 19th Leaky makes it through another year. Can you imagine if? Love, P.W., H.B., and Grapenuts. tf10-13

Who says that Fri. 13 is an unlucky day. Happy 23rd anniversary Susie. I hope I surprised you. All my love, & I mean it. Ken. tf10-13

Saturday Hatch Cafeteria Spaghetti & Garlic Bread 50¢. tf10-13

SYLVAN RESIDENTS

Sylvan Residents come to where the auction is! 2 Peace-Loving males want to trade with 2 Sylvan Residents — Call 6-9163 anytime. tf10-16

World Series Preview, Oakland to Win

By MARK VOGLER

Anyone not placing a wager on Cincinnati to take the series when it opens up tomorrow afternoon must be out of his skull.

After all, the rugged Redlegs proved the stronger in the National League, coming back from a 2-1 deficit to steal the playoff series from the powerful Pittsburg Pirates.

You've got to give Sparky Anderson's Reds credit after considering the fact they beat the Pirates eight of 12 games during the regular season.

Cinci looks invincible after getting by the Bucs. Just for the record, Pittsburg pounded out over 1500 hits this year while boasting the best average in either league--an impressive .274.

The Reds finished seventh in the National League in batting (.251 -- just three points lower than Kansas City who led the A.L.). But their hitting will give opposing pitchers the jitters too. Come Monday, maybe even a case of the blahs.

Getting by the first five men in that CinciCity line-up is no ordinary task. The trio of Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench, and Tony Perez is the crux of the problem that Oakland will have to cope with.

These men did damage to N.L. teams this season, combining for 77 of the Reds' 124 homers while knocking in 288 runs. That's production. The Big Red Machine may mean business.

And don't forget Pete Rose (.307) and Bobby Tolan (.283). They don't put the ball out of the park very often, but they're not easy outs either. Just for fun, stack these handsome credentials against the American League challenging Okland Athletics.

Dick Williams' A's (.240 team batting average) can muster a pair of men batting over .270. Yet, six of the first seven men in that awesome Cincinnati batting order are hitting .270 or better.

So what do you do Mr. Williams? What do you do to stop a hungry, hitting ball club like the Reds? How do you cope with the likes of N.L. stars such as Bench, Perez, Morgan, Rose, and Tolan?

Well the cards look like they're stacked up against Oakland all the way. Don't they? But don't be disillusioned and think Williams is calling a bluff when he says that his team has the goods to take it.

Williams, undoubtely one of the finest managers in the business, almost turned the tables five years ago as his Red Sox took a strong St. Louis team the full seven contests before losing.

What's more is the way that Charlie Finley feels about Williams' leadership. The Oakland owner, who is finicky when it comes to keeping managers, recently told TV sports commentator Curt Gowdy that Williams will be around for a while.

That's encouraging. Finley goes through managers like water. Something like seven for eight years prior to Williams. Yep, Charley Finley's old follies from Kansas City now have a team and an adequate manager to temper the talent.

While the A's must be appraised as an underdog offensively, don't sell them short from the mound.

Yes, Williams can deal the Reds a deadly doseage of pitching by countering with his three aces in Catfish Hunter (21-7), Blue Moon Odom (15-6), and Ken Holtzman (19-11). And, of course, Vida Blue will do if Williams needs a fourth starter.

What about Oakland hitting? Well, the Athletics don't swing a bad bat either. Although sixth in the American League in batting, they come though time after time in clutch situations.

The A's finished third in the majors in homers--134. Oakland does possess a few men who are long ball threats when they come up. Namely Joe Rudi (19), Reggie Jackson (25), Sal Bando (15), and Mike Epstein (26).

The A's have fairly decent speed on the bases. Cinci, BEWARE OF BERT CAMPANERIS--or his flying bat. Oakland is a running, hustling club. Dick Williams will try to scrape up the runs at any expense if his muscle men can't get the job done.

True. Enough superlatives cannot be said about this year's Cincinnati squad--National League Champs of 1970. But the A's aren't any slouch either.

So look for a long and exciting series. Don't sell Williams short. He may just go for a victory ride on Charlie O, the renown mule mascot. Charlie Finley just may throw a beer bash for the city of Oakland.

The A's in seven.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Aquarius child gets involved in unusual circumstances, more so than does the average youngster. The adult Aquarian "walks into" situations. Where progress through unorthodox procedures is involved, look for Aquarius. The Aquarius man has a bright sense of humor. The Aquarius woman combines an "outdoor look" with sensuality. Man or woman, the Aquarian usually comes up with a surprise. Life is seldom dull with Aquarius.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get on same wave length with Capricorn. Watch yourself where written agreements are concerned. Study contract offers. You might be better off with a handshake. One at top wants to make room for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Horizons are expanded. You are given more territotry, responsibility. Pace yourself. Remeber diet, health resolutions. Take long-range view. Perceive potential. You get chance to display special abilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Look beyong surface indications. Emotional upset is but temporary. Know it and respond accoringly. Member of opposite sex acts in peculiar manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good news received from mate, partner. Special arrangement works to your advantage. Leo could play important role. What appeared to be "white elepnant" is transformed to something of value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cooperate with Cancer. Follow through on hunch. Intuitive intellect is sharply honed. Ideas previously rejected now can be successfully utilized. Those who perform special services provide valuable aid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appeared a setback actually boomerangs in your favor. Sagittarian could play key role. Creative endeavors are likely to be marked by success. Stress versatility. You learn and aply lessons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial question is resolved if you get rid of deadwood. Sense of security is heightened. It will be necessary to check details. Tendency is to overspend. Be sure you know what you're purchasing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ideas click. Those who attempt to discourage you are merely envious. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently. Accent is on movement, relatives, short journeys. Throw off secret fears, doubts. You can be confident!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money situation improves. You obtain what is required. Family member could play significant role. Be diplomatic. One you aided in recent past is due to return the favor. Stick close to home base.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can now afford to be selective. Don't accept second best. Pisces individual can play key role. Accent personality; take initiative. Be original, independent. One in authority will be flexible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What starts as insignificant can develop into something of major importance. Know it and prepare accordingly. Remember lessons learned in recent past. You can gain co-operation of special group, organization.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends, hopes and wishes--these are emphasized. You are able to complete project and to gain added recognition. Money that had been held back could now be released. You may be in mood to celebrate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are stronger than many might imagine. You stick to convictions and principles. Recent residence change or domestic adjustment works to your advantage. November should be one of the most significant periods of 1972 for you.

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Frozen dew
6 Handles roughly
11 Trophies
12 Beg
14 Goal
15 Aches
17 By way of
18 Football position (abbr.)
19 Social affairs
21 Chinese mile
22 Explosive
24 Babylonian deity
25 God of thunder
27 Chinese pagoda
28 Initials of 26th President
29 Listen to
30 Pennants
33 Reject
34 Symbol for tantalum
35 Possessive pronoun
37 Heap
38 Three-toed sloth
39 Eskimo
41 Behold!
42 Self-reproach
45 River in Italy
46 High mountain
48 Hindu princesses
49 Likely
50 Longs for
52 Pounding instrument
54 Lock of hair
55 Declare

DOWN
1 Terror
2 Edge
3 Unit of weight (abbr.)
4 Part of flower
5 Former Russian ruler
6 Craze
7 Part of church
8 Above
9 Unit of Bulgarian currency
10 Seaman
11 Cronies (colloq.)
13 Den
16 Repetition
19 Serving dish
20 Unproductive
23 Artist's stand
26 Hurry
28 Symbol for tellurium
29 Pronoun
31 Artificial language
32 Parent (colloq.)
33 Flower
36 Plant
37 Frolic
38 Collect
39 Item of property
40 Carry
43 Sea eagles
44 Tears
47 Equality
49 Unit of Siamese currency
51 Note of scale
53 A continent (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

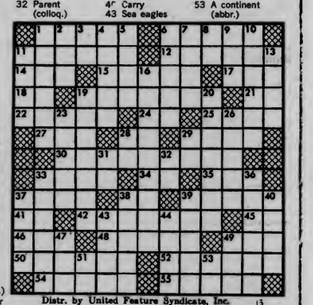

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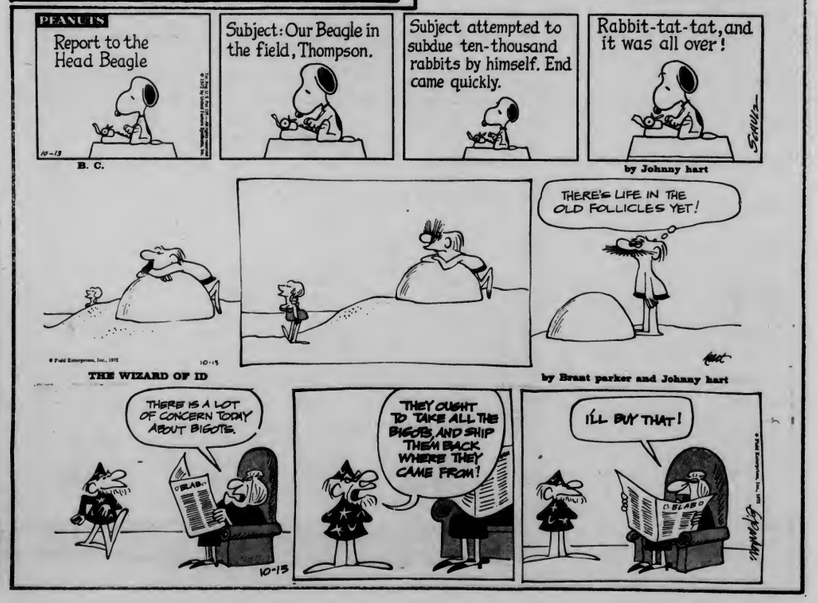

NEW SHIPMENT (BAGGIES) in Plaids and Corduroys
WEAR HOUSE

JV Booters In Crosstown Tilt

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

No, it's not just another soccer game, it's probably the biggest game on the JV booters' schedule and, yes indeed, its the infamous Amherst Lord Jeffs providing the competition. The battle will take place at Amherst and will start at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

The game will mark the first regularly scheduled game for the Jeffs, after having played scrimmages against numerous high school and Prep squads. The Minutemen take a 2-0 record into the clash as Holyoke CC and WPI have fallen prey to the Minutemen's devastating offensive showings.

Physically, the team is in good shape. The only question mark is in the goal. Starting goal-tender Paul Peloquin was kicked in the leg in yesterday's scrimmage against Ludlow and will probably be ready for Saturday. If Peloquin doesn't feel up to it, Steve Richter will be called upon to do the net chores, as back-up goalie Tom Fenton's finger is still in a splint and he is unavailable for duty. Tom Parsons injury has cleared up and he will be ready tomorrow.

About yesterday's scrimmage - it was a very even contest but Ludlow High pulled it out 3-2. Minutemen tallies were recorded by Tom White and Art Boyle as the team was not itself in the second half. Five key players were attending to academic matters. Coach Berryman is not disheartened at the loss, as the booters had many scoring opportunities but simply failed to find the net often enough.

Amherst is in no way going to be a pushover as they played that same Ludlow Team to a tie last week, and have shown that they can put the ball in the net.

One addition has been made to the JV schedule and that will take place this Monday afternoon, when the JV's face Deerfield Academy at 4:00 PM.

Ali Clowns in Garden Show

By DEAN TUCKER

Ali: reaction to exhibition of 10/11

Subway Sam Silverman, the cherubic promoter of boxing, brought a circus to Boston Garden Wednesday night. The main attraction was not Bozo the Clown. It was Muhammad Ali the clown.

In contrast to the rematch of Emile Griffith, the number two middle weight, and Newton's Joe Denucci, who fought twelve hard serious rounds in the main event, it was Ali and his clowning that boiled the crowd to cheering.

Ali is a master of theatre. Playing his role as comic hero against five straight men, he showed the world that song and dance men are not gone yet. One of the straight men was treated to a dance with Ali. The two men squared off in a traditional style, and then Ali began to move with the grace of an antelope around the ring. Dipping and ducking, Ducking and dipping, absorbing the straight man with his hands and head. Twice around the ring they went before the crowd laughed its approval at Ali's impersonation of Fred Astaire.

Next, another stiff who shuffled a little to show Ali that the ex-champ did not have a patent on the step was treated to a little Ali shuffle and a dozen or so Ali jabs and crosses. The stiffs wonderment left him on the ropes to ponder perhaps animated grand energy.

Ali hit the canvas once, doing a split, shaking his head, and staggering back to his corner after taking a five count. He begged Bundini Brown not to send him back, but back he went to the cheers and laughter of the crowd. He battered his straight man at random.

Sam Silverman added a new dimension to the circus Wednesday. He had five continuous shows of animal strength, jugline precision, and incomparable clowning being performed by the great one, Muhammad Ali. And for those who take the sport seriously, they saw the finest piece of pugilistic prowess of this generation letting them know that when he climbs into the ring with Smokin' Joe Frazier that the title is going home with its proper owner, The Greatest.

Sparky Set

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds took the day off Thursday, but Manager Sparky Anderson played a game anyway-the American League playoff game on television.

And, after finding out whom his World Series opponent would be, Anderson expressed determination to beat the Oakland A's in the best-of-seven game showcase.

"I don't think that second best will make me happy this year," said Anderson while watching the A's stop the Tigers 2-1 to nail down the American League championship. "I want to prove the National League playoffs with a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday, has named Gary Nolan to start the first game of the Series here Saturday.

"Our pitching is in 50 per cent better shape this year than it was in 1970," said Anderson, pointing to a sore-armed staff that was blitzed in five World Series games by the Baltimore Orioles.

Anderxn predicted a playoff triumph over the Prates, but refused to go out on a limb regarding the Series.

"I remember what happened two years ago when I said we'd beat Baltimore," Anderson said. "I said, 'Bring on those big, bad Birds', and I sure brought them on, didn't I?

"I still think the National League is stronger than the American-but it doesn't mean that we'll win the World Series. But, if the A's beat us, they'll beat one of the two best teams in baseball. The other one is the Pirates."

Anderson, who's club is fortified with long-ball power and speed, looks for the same thing in Oakland.

"They've got balance, they can run and they have some good bats," he said. "I don't think that breaks will decide the Series. If we take our game to them, as we've done all year, I think we'll be all right."

Anderson said he plans to use righthander Jack Billingham in the first game at Riverfront Stadium if Nolan is scratched at the last minute. Nolan has had a recent series of injuries, but pitched six innings against the Pirates last Monday.

Anderson will use the same power-packed lineup that he's used all season, including such hitters as left fielder Peter Rose, second baseman Joe Morgan, center fielder Bobby Tolan, catcher Johnny Bench and first baseman Tony Perez. Denis Menke will play third base, Cesar Geronimo will be in right field and Anderson will use either Darel Chaney or Dave Concepcion at shortstop, depending on whether the A's use a righthander or lefthander.

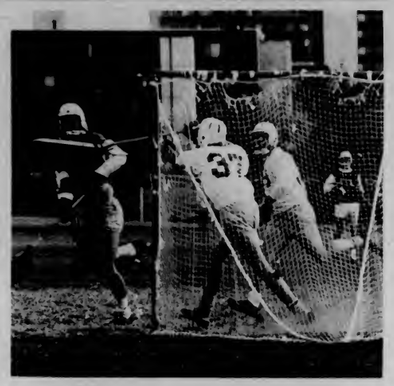

Runners Ready For UConn

By WALTER POWERS

Over the past few years, Connecticut distance runners have not had a lot of success against UMass. Last years Cross-Country team beat them 23-40 in Amherst, and neither team has changed much, personnel-wise, since then. So you would expect to see Coach Ken O'Brien smiling confidently past them at the next meet, right? Well, not exactly. But he is smiling. Tomorrow the Minutemen will face UConn at Storrs, Connecticut, and for the first time this year, UMass will be clearly favored.

Not that they won't have to work for it. UConn is stronger than last year, and their strength is deceptive. Along with a 4-1 record, (their only loss was to Yale), they have a slight Home-Course advantage. Proof of their strength lies in the fact that last years top runner, Pete Bertolotti, is now running third behind Bob McCusker and Bill Cantin.

Though UConn lacks a strong frontrunner, their top five are within 35 seconds of each other. This could be a deciding factor, because against Northeastern, the first and fifth UMass runners were separated by more than a minute.

The race, which will be run on a rugged, hilly course figures to be hard and close. Ken O'Brien hopes to see his middle runners closer to the top, but other than that, there should be little difference between this, and last weeks race against Northeastern.

The team is optimistic. Most members have run against Connecticut before, and they expect to win. Ken O'Brien is confident, but his optimism is tempered with caution, "You've got to respect the team. Their top five are consistently good, and their top three are very strong. They're sixth in New England right now, but we're fourth. Connecticut just isn't as strong as N.U. or Providence, and we should beat them."

The rest of the dual-meet schedule appears to be somewhat easier than the first two meets.

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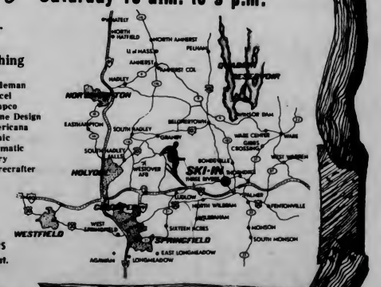

UMass place kicker Mark Palau boots one in the rain at Vermont Saturday. Holding is Peil Pennington. (MDC Photo by Ken Sulin).

Terriers In Town For Game Tomorrow

By EARLE BARROLL

The motives will be self-explanatory.

For when the UMass football team returns to Alumni Stadium tomorrow (after two weeks on the road) to host Boston University the Minutemen will have the following in mind:

—Last year's 47-21 humiliation to the Terriers at Nickerson Field.

—The near termination of Peil Pennington's football career when he was sandwiched on a roll-out and had his shoulder busted up pretty good by a frustrated Terrior line that had watched him throw for almost 250 yards in the first half.

—Specialty team errors that resulted in two td's.

—And a host of other miscues.

Head coach Dick MacPherson suffered the worst defeat of his short career here at UMass on that Saturday afternoon. When questioned on it yesterday he shook his head and said:

"I've never been associated in my memory in a football game where the special teams were so completely out of whack.

"As a matter of fact it was such a wild game that two B.U. linemen scored touchdowns on interceptions. And one of our own tackles almost scored one himself."

Last year at this time B.U. was 0-3. This year the Terriers are 0-4 and outside of the New Hampshire game that they lost on a late field-goal (16-13) the other three games haven't even been close–Maine 7-25; Delaware 12-49; Harvard 14-33.

Since the beginning of the season the Terriors have been living and dying with the wishbone offense, made famous by Texas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

And for the most part they've been dying. Fumbles by the quantity have raised havoc with anything that coach Larry Naviaux has thought of as being offensive consistancy. They had six in the opener with Maine and last week against Harvard they had an even dozen.

When last they were at home, the Minutemen were fourth in New England, 20th in the nation in the UPI small college poll and unrated in the Lambert Trophy ratings (Eastern supremacy).

When they step onto home ground tomorrow (1 p.m.) they'll be the number one team in New England, 16th in the nation in the small college poll and fifth in the Lambert Trophy race.

And also well aware of the self-explanatory motives.

HONORS: Split end Steve Schubert was (1) named to the ECAC team of the week and (2) chosen as the Yankee Conference offensive player of the week for his performance vs. Vermont. Steve caught three passes for 56 yards and two touchdowns, ran three end arounds for 40 yards and returned two kickoffs 76 yards.

Soccer Team Plays Jumbos

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMass varsity soccer team will travel to Medford, Mass. tomorrow to play the Tufts College Jumbos at 2:00 p.m. The Minutemen currently sport a 3-1 record.

"I understand that Rufts won a close game here last year two goals to one," remarked Coach Gerry Redmond, "so it would be nice to beat them I also understand that it's a very tiny backyard as soccer pitches go, so we'll have to adapt our game somewhat." When a team is used to playing on a wide field, he explained, playing on a narrow one tends to congest the middle, thus causing the passing to deteriorate somewhat.

"With a short field," he continued, "the forwards only have to carry the ball about ten yards over the midfield line before they are within shooting range. I hope they'll shoot on sight."

Reflecting on the BU game, the first-year coach said he thought, "the passing in the first half was very weak except for Bob Merrill's cross to Ken Banda which resulted in UMass' first goal. We passed better in the second half, but we're still giving away possession needlessly, especially at midfield. I'm still waiting, too, to see some goals scored by more of the players."

"Still, I've been pleased with the players' performances, especially in the last three games. Most have been improving considerably. I just hope they can keep it up."

John Kiah, out with mononucleosis, continues to lead the Yankee Conference goalies in goal against per game, having yet to allow one through him. Carl Vercollone, who has done a fine job in the backup roll, is tied for third place with a 1.00 goal per game average. Tom Coburn leads the Conference with five goals.

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Connecticut	2	0	Massachusetts	1	1
Rhode Island	1	0	New Hampshire	1	1
Boston University	2	2	Maine	1	2
			Vermont	0	2

Notices

All candidates for the JV Hockey Team will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, in Boyden 227 at 4 p.m. All freshman candidates should be at this meeting.

The UMass basektball teams will hold an inter-squad scrimmage Sunday at 6:30 P.M. at the Cage. The public is invited.

Saturday Cricket

Sunday afternoon, on the field at the bottom of the horseshoe in Southwest, the UMass cricketeers try it again. Last week the home eleven was rained out of their first mach, but this week all sign

Sunday afternoon, on the field at the bottom of the horseshoe in Southwest, the UMass cricketeers try it again. Last week the home eleven was rained out of their first match, but this week all signs appear to be go.

The Tri-City eleven from Albany will provide the opposition, and game time is around 10:30 or 11:00 AM. It's suggested, however, that if you come you make it around noon.

A's Clinch AL Flag

The Oakland A's, qualifying for baseball's final showdown for the first time since 1931 when they were in Philadelphia, open the best-of-seven series Saturday at Cincinnati against the National League champion Reds.

Oakland won Thursday's decisive fifth game on the strong arms of pitchers John "Blue Moon" Odom and Vida Blue and the flying feet of Reggie Jackson and George Hendrick.

Odom, whose three-hit shutout had given Oakland its second victory in the playoffs last Sunday, worked five innings in frigid Tiger Stadium, permitting just one run and two hits.

Then Blue, a 24-game winner, Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner last year but only 6-10 this season after a lengthy spring holdout, came out of the bullpen to work the final four innings and wrap up the victory.

Blue surrendered Detroit's other three hits but seemed to have the Tigers overpowered with his blistering fast ball. When Tony Taylor lined to Hendrick in center field for the final out, the A's dugout emptied and mobbed Blue.

Fans, who had littered the field with everything from bathroom tissue to smoke bombs,spilled onto the playing area and one was chased by A's manager Dick Williams after he had grabbed at the Oakland skipper.

Jackson and Hendrick scored the A's runs on a pair of extremely close plays at home plate. Both times, umpire Nestor Chylak was on top of the play with safe calls and it turned out that those two decisions made the A's world champions.

Detroit struck for the game's first run in the first inning against Odom. Dick McAuliffe singled leading off and one out later, Duke Sims walked on four pitches. The runners advanced on a wild pitch and McAuliffe scored as Bill Freehan bounced out to shortstop Dal Maxvill.

Oakland tied the score in the second against Woodie Fryman without a base hit and thanks mainly to Jackson. The bearded Oakland outfielder walked on four pitches leading off the inning and then stole second.

When Sal Bando flied to Al Kaline, Jackson took third after the catch on a head-first slide.

Mike Epstein was hit on the hand by a pitch but Gene Tenace took a third strike for the second out. Then Epstein and Jackson worked a delay double steal. Epstein broke for second and Taylor grabbed Bill Freehan's throw in front of the base and fired back to the Tiger catcher.

Jackson slid under the tag and lay writhing on the ground as umpire Chylak signalled him safe. He was helped off the field and was forced to leave the game with a pulled hamstring muscle. Hendrick replaced him in center field and two innigs later, he scored the deciding run.

He opned the fourth with a grounder to shortstop and barely beat Dick McAuliffe's bad throw. McAuliffe was charged with his fourth error of the playoffs and the Tigers argued bitterly with umpire John Rice.

Bando sacrificed and after Epstein struck out, Tenace, the goat of Wednesday's fourth game loss, singled to left. Hendrick raced for the plate and barely beat the throw from left fielder Duke Sims.

American League Playoffs
Line Score

Oakland	010 100 000-2 4 0
Detroit	100 000 000-1 5 2

Odom, Blue and Tenace; Fryman, Hiller and Freehan. W-Odom, 2-0. L-Fryman, 0-2.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Roy Lyons

Ted's The One

I think the Red Sox lost a golden opportunity last week when they signed Eddie Kasko. The man for the job was Ted Williams.

That's a mouthful, and I must assume that no unknown efforts were made in the pursuit of Williams. It also leaves a double question to be answered - why not Kasko and why Williams?

On the first count, I can only contend that the Red Sox made a strong showing this season without good managing. Kasko never seemed to have a vital part in controlling the ball club. I somehow got the feeling that he was just a casual observer rather than the leader of a contending ball club. It seemed like he was just sort of there. Look at the American League Playoffs and see if that applied to either Billy Martin or Dick Williams.

Except for Luis Aparicio, I see little difference between Kasko's team and the Red Sox of old. Games are won on bunts, stolen bases, hit and run plays, and heads up base running. How many bases did Tommy "Strike-out" Harper steal this season? How many boners did Yaz pull on the base paths?

How many bunts can you squeeze out of the middle part of their batting order? Suicide squeeze? What's that?

Now the second question. Why Williams? My reasoning here is that Ted was a classic victim of circumstance in the Ranger (nee Senator) organization.

He assumed command of a weak hitting, inexperienced club, and it was downhill after that.

After Ted had helped make Eddie Brinkman and Aurelio Rodriguez decent hitters, owner Bob Short promptly pedalled them to Detroit for Denny McLain. Williams was never even consulted about the trade, or should I say steal, and openly voiced his discontent.

Next the team was moved from the nation's capital to Arlington Texas. To put a last place baseball team in the middle of a football hotbed can only spell disaster. The attendance in Arlington this summer was dismal.

But Boston, Massachusetts is not Arlington, Texas. The "Splendid Splinter" may have gained something around the mid section, but I doubt that he's lost any charisma in the Hub. Texas let him go, but Yawkey and the boys elected to stand pat. (So what else is new?). I guess the Boston front office just doesn't like the name Williams.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 27 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1972

Court Rules Third World Seats Legal

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

The General Court of Justice ruled last night that last month's reapportionment of the undergraduate Student Senate guaranteeing 15 seats to Third World representatives was constitutional.

Opponents of the bill said they would appeal the court's decision to the UMass Board of Trustees.

The court overruled the charges of the bill's opponents that physical residency of students was required in area for it to qualify as a residential area and be represented in the Senate.

It also ruled the action, presented as a resolution, was constitutional as presented to the senate, and that the number of representatives-15-was irrelevant.

Student Attorney General Bert Emmons, who represented the Student Senate in the reapportionment case. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

In the reapportionment, New Africa House (a black cultural center on campus) had been designated a residential area and allotted 15 seats in an attempt by the senate to increase Third World participation in the senate.

In a minority opinion, Justice Brent Wilkes claimed reapportionment violated the clause of the constitution alloting senate seats by population. He said he also felt the bill was "poorly constructed", and lacked adequate safeguards against any minority group on campus applying for the seats.

According to Chief Justice Lawrence Smith, the court also recommended the establishment of a committee to study the reapportionment in September, 1973, when it is scheduled to be reconsidered by the senate.

The court ruled that the senate could make the reapportionment under a clause of the constitution allowing it to legislate in areas of "social policy, campus conduct, or social services if it applies uniformly to a broad class of students."

According to the court, testimony from the resolution's sponsors had indicated each representative could theoretically represent a different minority, insuring the "broad class of students."

Smith said the court felt "common interests" could be regarded as a residency area, citing the example of the commuter senate.

Besides Smith, those ruling in favor of the senate were Justices James Weiner, Steven Kenny, Michael Montgomery, Janet Shephard, and Richard White.

Smith also said students on campus could ask the court to review any action by any student group by gathering 25 signatures on a petition.

Student Advocate William E. Spinn, who represented Tackeff, said "residency" in an area is defined as physical residency by the SGA constitution.

He also said the Commuter Assembly was itself determined by physical residency and not "common interest", but had not yet been apportioned into specific areas.

Spinn said he had taken on the case because the senate had presented the reapportionment as a resolution which violated the SGA constitution. He claimed the court's action had given the senate "a chance to subvert the constitution anytime they think it's 'just'."

Tackeff said he saw a conflict of interest because if the senate had ruled against the apportionment, it would invalidate all the new senate's actions--which include three appointments to the court.

Student senate speaker John Hogan, one of the sponsors of the resolution, said he expected the trustees to return the matter to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Bromery, Hogan predicted, would allow the senate action to stand.

Sarge Reveals Education Reform Plans

By JAMES E. GOLD

Governor Francis Sargent revealed Saturday major education reform programs, which include an open university, three year degree programs, and a new tuition structure.

Speaking before a conference of trustees and board members of public higher education institutions meeting at Framingham State College, Sargent also sought greater cooperation between the public and private sectors of education and called for hiring and tenure of faculty practices to be based on teaching qualifications.

After the Governor's speech the day's activities included two workshops, a luncheon and addresses by Donald R. Dwight, Lieutenant Governor, and Joseph M. Cronin, Educational Affairs Secretary. They presented the options available in restructuring higher education.

The reforms which the Governor offered were examples from an eight page position paper re'eased to the trustees and the general public at the conference. *(The Daily Collegian will print the text of the Governor's position paper in tomorrow's issue.)*

In asking for the three year degree programs and the Open University, Sargent said "Men and women...are equally entitled to an education. We should make it available to them at their own pace and in their own places. But at the same time, a fair share of educational costs ought to be borne by students able to pay." He said "we must develop a comprehensive scholarship program tied to the tution structure."

Speaking on the cooperation of the public and private colleges, Sargent stated that it would be disastrous if expansion of the public sector destroyed the private sector. He called for the pooling of resources so both sectors will "remain healthy".

Speaking on hiring practices, Sargent said that despite any faculty complaints, "The first and highest purpose of our institutions is to teach our students."

He said that these reforms are "urgently needed...relatively easy, relatively quick and absolutely essential."

He stated that these reforms "will also produce greater value for the educational dollar." He added, "those who would talk of economies and not of reforms are short changing both the student and the taxpayer."

Citing the budget battles of the past few years, Sargent said it was time for the trustees and the administration to work together in allocating the resources and money available to trustees.

He compared the current process of submitting an "asking price" for higher education to supermarket shopping. It is "very much like shopping in a supermarket and letting the cashier decide which items you could afford," he said. He claimed this budgeting process is not in anybody's interest.

"It is up to the trustees of our system to seek reform," said Sargent. "To trim the fat. To eliminate the duplication.

According to Larry Ladd, Student Government Association President and Student Trustee who attended the conference, Dwight and Cronin put forth options available in reorganizing the structure of the education system in Massachusetts.

Cronin's alternatives included the following:

–line responsibilities with no boards at all with everyone in education essentially reporting to the Secretary of Education.

–a single Board of Regents for all education (elementary, secondary, and higher) reporting to the Secretary of Education.

–three boards reporting to the Secretary of Education, these would include one for higher education, one for elementary and secondary education, and one for special education and the arts.

Ladd pointed out that the status quo was not offered as an alternative.

Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees Joseph P. Healey said that he had reservations about centralizing education that much. He said that it would lead to more politicization. He quoted a former UMass president, "the quality of education is inversely proportional to the degree of political influence."

Ladd said that he interjected at several points his reservations about the centralization plans. One dealt with the power that the governor would have under centraliziation. He cited the example of what happened when in California, the governorship changed from liberal Pat Brown to conservative Ronald Reagan.

He pointed out that Sargent, basically a liberal, had no way to guarantee the continuation of a liberal in the executive post.

Ladd said that Trustee Robert Gordon pointed out at the Cronin address that students are already complaining about how far from campus the trustees are when it comes to policy decisions.

After explaining how often trustee meetings are disrupted, Ladd hypothesized that if there were only one Board of Regents, which governed over triple the amount of students that the UMass trustees govern now, it would surely triple the chances of the disruption of a regents meeting.

Only the governor's opening address at the conference was open to the press. Ladd was interviewd by the MDC for information of workshops and other speeches.

Governor Sargent revealed his plans Saturday for reforming public higher education. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

On The Inside:

•Viet Aid Donation *see page two*

•Loyalty Oath Challenge *see page three*

•Congress Still In Session *see page four*

The Amherst Peace Action Committee donated more than $1000 Saturday to the Canadian Friends Service Committee to buy medical supplies for both Vietnams. Duncan Graham, right, accepted the money from the Amherst committee. (MDC photo by Mark Majeski)

$1000 Donated For Viet Aid

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Forty-eight people, including four children, crossed into Canada Saturday to present the Canadian Friends Service Committee with more than $1,000 to be used to buy medical supplies for "all victims of the Vietnam War".

The money was donated by Amherst area people, said Milton Mayer, spokesman for the Amherst Area Peace Action Committee. Mayer said the money would be used by the Canadian Friends to buy medical supplies at cost from Canadian drug companies and would be shipped to the Red Crosses of both North and South Vietnam.

The Committee's leaflet, specifying how the money would be used, said the act was considered illegal by the U.S. Treasury Department under the provisions of the Trading with the Enemy Act. Mayer said the federal government was informed of the crossing, the seventh since 1967, but he did not expect any action to be taken. "There won't be any objections; no one objects any more," he said in Vermont.

There was no interference at the crossing, which was made by members of the Amherst Peace Committee, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker-sponsored organization.

The only hold-up was on entering Canada. Three of those crossings had no identification. The Canadian immigration officer, however, seemed more concerned over whether or not the three could get back into the United States than he was by any possible infraction of Canadian laws. He said a number of times that they might "not be able to return to the United States." Nevertheless, the three were allowed into Canada and back into the United States without incident.

The money, totalling $1,065.93, was turned over to the Canadian Friends Service Committee at the house of one of the members a half-mile over the border.

The protestors started to arrive by car in Derby Line, Vt., at 2 p.m. Saturday. The town, split in half by a double yellow line marking the border, was picked, according to one of the protestors, because it is "a nice small town", the people on the Canadian side are friendly and a bridge spanning a creek halfway between the American and Canadian border stations. All six previous crossings were made here.

Most of the Americans were middle-aged except for the eight veterans who acted as an honor guard.

The VVAW, in a statement issued at the border said, "Through cooperation with the AAPAC today, the VVAW is striving to promote peace and alleviate some of the pain caused by the continuing war. We believe this medical aid program is communitarian and in the interest of peace."

The group lined up next to a park, commemorating the Civil War, for a vigil lasting 15 minutes then turned and walked in a line toward the border.

Mayer walked into the American border station, gave the officers a leaflet explaining what the group was doing, and asked if the customs officer, "minded". They said no, but asked everyone to stop in on the way back. After Mayer left a customs officer followed him out and returned the leaflet.

Marshall Smith, a carpenter from Whately, across the Connecticut River from Amherst carried one of two signs he made identifying the group and their purpose.

Except for those with no identification, this was apparently a fairly routine border crossing. a Canadian reporter from 'Le Tribune' noted that a Montreal customs officer seldom there was on hand.

The protestors walked to a house on the edge of the town's shopping district. There, Duncan Graham, a teacher at Stanstead College in Canada received the money for the Canadian Friends Service Committee.

The group ate at the Canadian Friend's house and then returned to the United States.

Wood's Office Lease Sparks Money Dispute

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A $700,000 five-year lease signed by UMass officials for office space in Downtown Boston has sparked another money dispute between the university and the state.

UMass President Robert C. Wood requested a ruling from Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn after State Buildings Superintendent George A. Luciane refused to approve the lease.

In an advisory opinion, Quinn ruled that the UMass Board of Trustees "have the autonomous authority...to enter into a lease for a term of years for new office space with rental to be paid from state appropriations."

UMass officials informed Luciano after receiving the attorney general's opinion that whether he approved or not the university would relocate the president's office.

The new facilities are located in the new building at One Washington Mall, two blocks away from the president's former office on Devonshire St.

House Speaker David M. Bartley, D—Holyoke, says the dispute involves the question of the university's fiscal autonomy.

The UMass grad described the lease as a "bureaucratic executive problem" and added that "power-vested bureaucrats" were involved in the dispute.

William I. Cowin, incoming secretary of the office of Administration and Finance, and present secretary of consumer affairs, said he has "extreme reservations" about the attorney general's opinion upon which the university acted.

Cowin said he is undecided on whether he will challenge the UMass move, but warned that if UMass is allowed to rent space without authorization then all other sectors of public education in the state will be able to secure the same autonomy, passing the costs along to the taxpayers.

The state comptroller is also refusing to pay about $50,000 in back rents incurred by the University at its previous location. The comptroller claims that UMass officials engaged the space without proper state authorization.

UMass officials will have to readjust state appropriations in order to meet the $140,000 annual rental fee for the five-year period.

But state Budget Director Edwin T. Hebert said UMass can't readjust appropriations in order to pay the rental fee.

"The legislature appropriates money in specific accounts for specific purposes at specific locations, and agencies have no authority to use money from one account to support activities in another account," he said.

Hebert said "almost all" state leases are on a one-year basis because money is appropriated one year at a time and no guarantee can be made that money will be appropriated for a subsequent year.

"In signing a five-year lease, UMass is committing the state where by statute only A&F has authority to commit the state, but at the same time, according to the attorney general, UMass is not subject to A&F regulations and approvals," Hebert said.

Parking Woes?

If your present parking assignment is a hardship, you may appeal your assignment at 103 Hampshire House, Office of the Coordinator of Parking, beginning today.

There are a limited number of parking spaces available. The re-assignments will be made consistent with the present point system.

Shannon Lashes Out At Nixon

By KEVIN DOWNEY

William Shannon, a member of the New York Times Board of Editors, lashed out at President Nixon for his "virtual abolishment of the White House press conference" before a receptive audience at Mount Holyoke's Chapin Auditorium last Friday night.

Shannon, in addition to being a member of the Times Editorial Board, is also a frequent contributor to the Times' op-ed page. "The Press vs. The Powerful" was the topic of his address.

Shannon strongly defended the role of the press in the United States in light of the recent criticism it has received from the Nixon administration. "Nixon and Agnew", Shannon said, "try to discredit the press because they have something to hide." Stating that criticism of the press has existed under every presidential administration, Shannon declared, "the Nixon administration", however "is unique in history" in the extent to which it has attempted to exert pressure on the news media.

In defense of his charge Shannon cited a few recent attempts by the Government to restrict and control the press. He called the incident concerning the Pentagon Papers contrary to the history of freedom of the press, arguing that never before had a story been censured in advance of its printing.

Calling the recent subpoena of newsmens' notes an attempt to make reporters "arms of the police", Shannon predicted that no private citizen will talk to the press, particularly concerning the exposing of corruption, if he/she knows that the reporters' notes will consequently be seized by the government.

Shannon declined to speculate as to why Nixon is attacking the press with such vigor stating, "it would be difficult to say without going into psychoanalysis".

Refusing to deny the accuracy of Vice President Agnew's now famous charge that the Washington-New York newsmen view the world through the same political focus, Shannon declared that although the Vice President's statement may be true, "it does not deserve merit". Stating that if an analysis of regional newsmedia was made, one would discover that they have the same view of the world as the New York-Washington press.

Third World Alliance Communique

Lettuce Boycott Growing

By THERESA I. CARR

The interests of many campus community groups have recently become centered around the United Farmworkers boycott of lettuce. Representatives of the University Poverty Committee, the Spanish Speaking Community, the local 1776 AFSCME Union, and the United Farmworkers have joined together in an attempt to remove iceburg lettuce from the campus dining commons. Commencing today a table in the Campus Center will be used for the signing of the petition, and the presentation of more literature on the subject.

This aggregate of interests was formed because of the prevailing consensus of disgust with the inhumane practices of the farming corporations. The threatening laws passed by Arkansas banning the use of boycott under a fine of five thousand dollars and one years imprisonment have only added impetus to the nationwide boycott movement.

Contrary to common belief the field labor cost of one head of lettuce is only 1.2 cents, and it is the profit margin of the corporation that has lead to the increase in lettuce prices. We urge for your support in this movement to aid the migrant farmworker.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Cole Speaks To Future CCEBS Students

By DON BISHOP

Dr. Johnetta Cole of the Black Studies Dept. is shown addressing a group of high school seniors who came here to take part in the second annual Minority Students Day. The event is aimed at prospective CCEBS students. (MDC Photo by Bob Callahan)

A warning about and a serious discussion of the college education experience from minority students was the focus of Prof. Johnetta Cole and student Paul Chandler in luncheon speeches before prospective CCEBS students on Saturday. The group of approximately 300 high school seniors had been invited here to participate in the second annual Minority Student Day sponsored by the CCEBS program.

Dr. Cole spoke first before the gathering in the Blue Wall. She began by stating that her purpose in speaking to the minority students would be intended to warn and scare those in attendance, in contrast to the enticing treatment they had received earlier in the day.

As Third World people, she stressed that these prospective UMass students must not come to view their experience here as a vacation. According to Ms. Cole, "You are here for a political education."

This political education can then be utilized toward the liberation of Third World peoples. She referred to the necessity of having a "cadre of educated folks" in carrying out this liberation.

As far as the current economic and political situation in this country is concerned, Dr. Cole stated, "The slots are closing up for Third World peoples in this system so therefore we must maximise the experience here."

As possible minority students here she said that they should remember three things. The first thing way that "they must remember that they were here to gain some skills". In that regard, the minority students must avoid the temptations of dope, alcohol, and cards.

Secondly Dr. Cole stated that as part of the Third World community these students "have to learn to relate to each other". They must work to increase the unity among Third World peoples on campus.

Finally Dr. Cole stated that "you must take this time (at UMass) to strengthen the ties between you and the community from which you are coming." She considered this final point a "a very serious business' and that the minority students should always relate their education experience here to its ultimate use in the home community.

Paul Chandler, a junior in the CCEBS Program, also spoke to the group, in essence re-iterating the things that Dr. Cole had stated.

He stressed that those in attendance who do decide to come here should not be overcome by the pleasantness and laxity of the surroundings and should direct their stay here "to removing the pests of war and drugs which are destroying our brothers" in this country and around the world.

Chandler also directed much of his talk to the Third World Alliance, which he described as an "organization for change" which is currently in the important process of developing political thrust for Third World peoples on campus.

The speeches of Cole and Chandler were part of the day long Minority Student Day. Earlier the students had heard brief remarks from Chancellor Bromery, the Director of CCEBS Rhody McCoy, Dean of Students William Field, and Director of Black Studies, Michael Thelwell. Later they attended the football game and were given a tour of campus.

The students had come by bus from the Boston, Springfield, Holyoke, Worcester and New Bedford areas.

Xylographer To Open Art Exhibit Tonight

Ethiopian-born Falaka Armide will open an art exhibition tonight between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Music Room Library.

The duration of Armide's "Xylographie 1971-72" will be from today through the 28th daily at the music room library from 7:00 a.m. through 12:00 midnight.

Armide was born in Nazareth, Ethiopa, in 1942. The forthcoming exhibition will be his ninth one since 1968.

He studied at Fine Art School Addis Ababa under internationally acclaimed artist instructors Gik Desta (fundamental knowledge), Skunder (drawing and water color), V. Fumo (painting), W. Kindred (graphics), and Hiseiler (sculpture).

If Falaka lived his past, he would say that he only lived his Nation's past, and the past he remembered the most–that is his extraordinary, wretched childhood.

Thus in his non-sacred art works, as opposed to his art works of sacred arts of Ethiopia, "conflict" is not the usual theme of the characters. To sum it all up, the "Ethiopian Tourist News" monthly publication of August, 1972, put it this way:

"Striking in their uncompromising treatment of human weariness, confusion, and striving, Falaka's woodcuts nevertheless inspire the viewer to feelings of hope through their bold and vigorous line. Humour is there, too, in the original treatment of nature as design."

In an interview with the "Ethiopian Herald" (Dec. 17, 1970) Falaka said: "You must work over a relief four or five times, until you leave a bit of your soul."

Challenge To Oath Discussed

By J. L. ALTMAN

Two UMass professors were in Boston Friday to discuss the laying of groundwork for a possible legal challenge against a state law requiring the signing of a loyalty oath by all state employees.

James Matlack and Dave Clark, both of the English Department, were representing a group of UMass staff and faculty members who met last Wednesday to organize a campaign against the loyalty oath law.

The group was encouraged by a temporary restraining order issued in Berkshire County Superior Court last Tuesday putting off for nine days the deadline by which 19 staff members of Berkshire Community College would be forced to sign the oath or face loss of pay, tenure, benefits, and possibly their job.

The deadline for UMass employees to sign is Nov. 15.

The argument against the law, according to Professor Matlack, rests on two major points: 1.) The statute applies to every employee on every level of state employment. It is clear, however, from checks made that most employees at the lower levels have not signed the oath in twenty years. The law, in requiring certain employees to sign, while others are either not required, or are ignored, is therefore in fundamental violation of the 14th amendment, which guarantees equal protection under the law.

2.) When the law was passed in 1949, the Attorney General ruled that current employees need not sign the oath–only new employees as of the effective date of the law were required to sign. The state has not applied the statute in the past three years (until this month). Therefore those people who were hired by the University within that three year period, and who did not sign, now face the prospect of losing their jobs for failure to do so. The contention is that these employees fall under the same category as those exempt by the 1949 ruling. It would not apply to those University employees hired after Oct. 1.

Mr. Matlack stressed that those employees most affected by the statute are non U.S. citizens. The Friday discussion with attorney Steve Oleskey made clear that nothing short of legislative action could prevent the law from being applied to foreigners–a process not fast enough.

The Friday meeting also strengthened the hope that there can be some kind of legal victory. There are no grounds for the unconstitutionality of the statute as far as its language is concerned. Chief Justice Burger of the Supreme Court ruled the law constitutional in that respect. The unconstitutional aspect is in the violation of the 14 amendment ACLU cannot say at this time if it would get officially involved in the case.

A hearing on a possible temporary or permanent injunction will be held on Oct. 20 in Pittsfield.

The UMass group will await the Oct. 20 decision before concrete steps are taken. If the court rules that there are sufficient grounds for a challenge against the law, it will issue a permanent injunction, giving the Berkshire people a chance to prepare a thorough brief. Were the UMass group to start legal activity at once, said Matlack, the proceedings would have to take place in Hampshire County, serving little purpose at this time.

Isaac Asimov To Speak On Sci-Fi And Environment

By MARILYN ELLIOT

Isaac Asimov, world renowned author and lecturer, will speak about "Science Fiction and the Environment" on Monday October 16th in the Student Union Ballroom.

Dr. Asimov, known by most people for his excellent Science Fiction books for all ages, has also written books on such diverse subjects as geography, general fiction, natural science, and has even written **Asimov's Guide to the Bible** and **The Sensuous Dirty Old Man**. Today there are 100 plus books which carry the Asimov byline, not including his many publications in magazines and papers. He has received many awards acclaiming his "genious" including the 1967 American Association for the Advancement of Science-Westinghouse Award for Excellence in Magazine Writing. His versatility along with the high quality of his writing have led some to label him "the nearest thing to a human writing machine." His wit and colorfulness add that certain extra dimension that makes a good book great.

Dr. Asimov is currently an Assoc. Prof. of Biochemistry at Boston University School of Medicine. If Science Fiction interests you; If the environment interests you; If Asimov interests you, then come hear this Distinguished Visitors Program sponsored lecture. It is in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. on Monday October 16th.

Project Self To Hold Women's Workshops

By ROBERTA MARTONE

What does it mean to be a woman in today's world? Project Self, a series of workshops initiated by the Everywomen's Center, is attempting to answer this questions.

The Project was begun by The Valley Women's Center in Northampton, along with the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

There will be 17 workshops offered. Topics such as: Electing Women to Public Office; Film: Sex Roles and Self Image; Painting; Prostitution; Tai Kwan Do (Korean style Karate); and The Women's Liberation Movement, are included in these workshops.

Project Self will be open to anyone in the University and surrounding area.

Jean Becker, who is in charge of the Painting workshop, said the Project's main purpose is to give support to those women who want to begin or continue with their education.

Ms. Becker specified that there is a difference between a workshop and a classroom. "In a workshop there is no leader; everybody learns together."

Project Self is partially self-supporting and partially subsidized by the Southwest Women's Group. The cost of the workshop is $25.00 per person. However, women on welfare are entitled to full scholarship and tuition paying students will receive half scholarship. The Project also intends to pay one half of the fee for non-professional women employees. Those residing in the Southwest area will pay $6.00 and receive one credit for each workshop.

Registration for these workshops will be held October 9 through October 20. Project Self will begin October 23 and continue through the week of December 13. Each workshop will meet once a week for eight weeks.

All interested are urged to attend the pre-registration coffee hour on October 17 in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Any further questions should be directed at the Everywomen's Center located on the first floor of Munson Hall.

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In The Nation And The World

Major Bills Keep Congress In Session

WASHINGTON (AP) - A weary and bickering Congress, with major bills on Social Security and presidential spending-cut powers still before it, resigned itself Sunday to more work this week before going home to campaign.

The Senate reconvenes Monday, the House Tuesday, blasting hopes for even three weeks of uninterrupted time with the voters before the Nov. 7 election. These finally died when the House early Sunday was unable to muster a quorum of 217 members and adjourned. The Senate had given up a few minutes earlier.

Conference committees Saturday night fashioned compromise versions of the two big outstanding bills, but neither chamber acted on them before the break. Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia said they face long debate.

The conference committee on the Social Security-welfare bill deleted from it the entire title on welfare reform. Thus the present Congress became the second in succession to wrestle with the problem of a substitute for the present almost universally deplored welfare system but fail because the Senate and House could not agree. President Nixon had strongly urged reform and the House had generally backed his recommendations.

The conferees did send to the two chambers for action a compromise expanding some Social Security and Medicare benefits-and boosting payroll taxes to pay for them.

The bill would slightly increase benefits for men by extending to them what was described as an unintended advantage women enjoy under present law in calculating their old age insurance payments.

It would raise the widows' payments to 100 per cent of their husbands' basic entitlement, up from 82-1/2 per cent; raise from $1,680 to $2,100 the amount a retired person could earn without reducing Social Security benefits; allow those working beyond retirement age to build up higher pensions; and set a new $170-a-month minimum for persons who worked as long as 30 years in covered employment.

The bill would, for the first time, extend Medicare to those retired for disability, as well as for age.

It would federalize, with national payment standards, the programs for about 3 million aged, blind and disabled persons.

By deleting other costly changes that had been voted by the Senate, the conferees cut the estimated price tag of the bill from $18.5 billion for the Senate version to $6 billion.

Even so, the accompanying payroll tax increase would mean that an employe earning as much as $10,800 would pay $631.80 next year compared with $468 in 1972.

The future prospects of welfare reform remained clouded. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D—Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, had said earlier he would not "send the House up that mountain a third time" if the Senate again failed to agree. But Chairman Russell B. Long, D—La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Saturday night Mills had given assurances he would try again early next year.

The conference agreement on the bill to set a $250-billion ceiling on government spending for the year ending next June 30 would put substantial limitations on the sweeping powers the House voted to give the President to enforce the reduction.

Social Security and other retirement payments, veterans' benefits, judges' salaries and several other items would be exempt from cuts. The bill, however, would permit reductions up to 20 per cent in 50 broad categories of programs. Within a category, funds for a specific program might be eliminated altogether.

Administration spokesmen were quoted as saying the compromise is unsatisfactory. However, Nixon might have difficulty in vetoing it because the bill also contains a $15-billion increase in Treasury borrowing authority. Unless some such legislation is enacted, the national debt ceiling would fall Oct. 31 below the actual debt outstanding and the Treasury would be unable to continue borrowing to pay the government's bills.

Multibillion-dollar federal highway legislation died when House and Senate conferees deadlocked Saturday night and gave up trying to reach agreement. The possibility was raised that some states might run out of highway money before Congress could enact another measure next year. The unresolved argument was over permitting use of money from the Highway Trust Fund to finance mass transit.

The chief House conferees, Reps. John C. Kluczynski, D—Ill., and William H. Harsha, R—Ohio, said seven Senate conferees insisted on opening up the trust fund and refused to budge.

"They do not want a highway bill," Kluczynski and Harsha said in a joint statement. "They do not want mass transit for the cities. They want to bust up the Highway Trust Fund at whatever cost to the nation's city dwellers who need mass transportation and to the millions of Americans who need highways."

When the Senate returns it will have before it legislation to finance the foreign-aid program on an emergency basis until Feb. 28. Senate and House failed to agree on a full-year appropriation and the House voted the stopgap measure Saturday night.

Senate leaders also will be watching to see whether Nixon vetoes a big water-pollution bill regarded by the administration as a budget-buster. He has until midnight Tuesday to act.

In Brief...

Fight in State Prison

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Five guards were injured Sunday evening when prisoners tried to take over the segregation unit at the Concord state prison, a spokesman said.

A prison spokesman said 17 prisoners were in the unit when fighting broke out between guards and inmates.

"It looks like it might have been involved with the transfer of some men from Walpole state prison," the spokesman said. "But we don't know for sure."

Rosetta Stone in France

LONDON (AP) — The British Museum's treasured Rosetta Stone was shipped secretly to France for an exhibition at the Louvre, and a plastic replica left in its case in London, museum officials announced. The stone with ancient inscriptions was found in Egypt by a Napoleonic solider in 1799.

Noise Impedes Words

WINDSOR, England (AP) — The roar of airplanes using London's Heathrow Airport drown out 265,000 words of wisdom from teachers at Eton College, six miles away, the students calculated. They figured that the lost words during each boy's five-year stay at the prestigious school amounted to 75 wasted hours.

Israeli Planes Hit Syria And Lebanon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - Israeli warplanes struck Sunday in Syria and Lebanon in a new move to crush Palestinian guerrillas at their bases.

"We are no longer waiting for them to hit first," a top Israeli military source said in Jerusalem. "This is the operative phase of our pledge to hit the terrorists wherever they are, and they are in Lebanon and Syria."

The 30-minute attack at five guerrilla bases in Israel's two Arab neighbor states came in a lull on Middle East borders. Usually, the Israelis have made such strikes only after guerrilla attacks.

Gen. Haim Herzog, former Israeli intelligence chief, said in an army radio commentary that "from now on the very presence of saboteurs" in Syria and Lebanon, whether or not they attacked on Israel's borders, "is to be regarded as provocation."

Premier Golda Meir of Israel said the raid came "in order to make the terrorists conscious that Jewish blood cannot be spilled without any reaction."

She said Lebanon and Syria were hit because in those countries terrorists planned the Munich killings, the Tel Aviv airport massacre and the wave of letter bombs mailed to Jews.

Speaking in Jerusalem to a delegation of the Mizrahi women's organization of the United States, Mrs. Meir described the air raid as a necessary measure to discourage the worldwide Arab terror campaign.

A Lebanese communique said antiaircraft fire kept the Israeli jets from hitting their targets in strikes along the coast between Sayda-also called Sidon-and Tyre and in the western Bekaa Valley. Syria said its air force drove the Israelis off after the attacking planes hit near Missiaf, about 100 miles north of Damascus.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said all Israeli planes returned to their bases after hitting at four guerrilla bases in Lebanon and one in Syria.

A Lebanese announcement said two civilians were killed, 16 wounded and two others missing in attacks on three areas.

A Lebanese military communique said the Israeli attack lasted five minutes and was directed at two areas between Tyre and Sayda and the other in Bekaa Valley. Witnesses, however, said the raids lasted about 30 minutes.

Jet Crash May Be Worst Ever

MOSCOW (AP) - One hundred and seventy-six persons perished Friday night when a Soviet passenger jet crashed and exploded near Moscow's international airport, a reliable Soviet source reported Sunday.

That would be the worst disaster in commercial aviation history. The deadliest previous crash on record occurred last year in Japan, when a Japanese airliner collided with a Japanese fighter plane, killing all 162 persons on the passenger plane. The fighter pilot, a student flier, escaped.

The Soviet Ilyushin-62 crashed in rain and bad visibility Friday the 13th on the outskirts of the small village of Krasnaya Polyana, three miles from Sheremetyevo airport.

The plane was on an unscheduled flight to Moscow from Leningrad, where it picked up an unknown number of passengers after flying in from Paris, the informant said.

He added that the plane was full when it departed from Leningrad airport and that, after it was loaded, five persons had to be removed because of overbooking.

A number of foreigners were aboard the flight, the source reported. He declined to be identified but was in a position to have access to the exact death toll.

Foreign embassies here have been told of 38 Chilean tourists, five Algerians, a Frenchman and a Briton being aboard.

The government news agency, Tass, reported Saturday afternoon that all aboard the plane were killed when it crashed at 9:50 p.m.

The government has refused to release any other information about the crash. It has not admitted publicly that a Soviet airliner was involved or that foreigners were among the dead.

The source said the crash site-the village's name means beautiful glade-was littered with shattered remains of the passengers and crew.

He added that three truckloads of bodies immediately were carted away from the crash scene and that no attempt was made at the site to identify the remains. Krasnaya Polyana is in an area of rolling hills and woods. The area is closed to foreigners.

Earlier reports said the plane crashed outside the village of Chernaya Gryaz, which means black earth, seven miles from the airport, but foreign newsmen who drove to that site found no evidence of any crash.

News of the death toll came as Western airline sources reported that the instrument lading system at Shremetyevo airport was out of operation Friday and Saturday. The system is intended to aid pilots land their aircraft in bad weather, particularly limited visibility conditions. A British European Airways flight was diverted Saturday to Stockholm, reportedly on the pilot's decision after he encountered bad visibility and the out-of-order landing system.

The Soviet plane was reported to have made three passes over Sheremetyevo, apparently checking landing possibilities, and crashed as it attempted to land on its fourth turn.

Dirigible Burglarized

PEARLAND, Tex. (AP) - If you were driving through this Houston suburb this weekend and saw someone towing a 34-foot dirigible, call Frank Wolf and you might be eligible for a $500 reward.

Someone burgled his blimp. The blimp, the third one he has built, disappeared Saturday night or Sunday morning from in front of the etching firm Wolf runs when he's not busy blimp building.

Police found it Sunday about five miles west of Pearland. The top had been ripped, indicating someone was pulling it with a vehicle and it hit an overhead structure.

Wolf said the blimp cost between $3,000 and $5,000 to build and he's offered the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the blimp burglar.

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SKOAL — Prime Minister of Japan Kakuei Tanaka and Prime Minister Chou En-lai of China toast each other in Peking. Prime Minister Tanaka now back in Japan, may soon call for a vote of confidence from the Japanese people to test his popularity. (AP)

Japan May Have Test Vote

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, back trimphantly from establishing diplomatic relations with Communist China, soon may call national elections and test his popularity.

Political commentators suggest the date will be in early or mid-December. Many expect Tanaka to dissolve the House of Representatives as soon as it convenes Oct. 27 for a special session.

The last election for the lower house was held in December 1969, and new elections are not required before 1973. But Japanese politicians are in an election mood and already have begun preparations.

Speculation about elections began immediately after Tanaka succeeded Eisaku Sato in July as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic party and, thus, as prime minister. The Liberal Democrats began thinking about establishing a basis for long-range plans under the new leader, whose thinking sometimes is at odds with the party's old guard.

Tanaka has denied any intention of dissolving the lower house soon; nevertheless, his close political associates already are preparing for an election.

Noting that Tanaka wants to pass a supplemental budget bill in the coming special session, some commentators say he still may be persuaded to dissolve the lower house before action on the bill to avoid for the time being a fight in parliament over government plans for a defense buildup and over its international monetary policy.

The Liberal Democrats would hope to come back after elections with a stronger hand to deal with these issues.

In case of an election, Tanaka likely would seek a mandate for his ambitious plans to remodel Japan by dispersing industry, building more railways and highways and arranging orderly districts for work and play.

The opposition parties are calling for greater welfare measures and for a reassessment of Japan's defense relationship with the United States, which they contend is suited for a cold-war era which has passed.

In the 1969 elections, the Liberal Democrats won 288 of the 486 seats in the lower house. Conversions by independents and by-elections since then have boosted their strength to 297.

U.S. Jets Hit All Indochina

SAIGON (AP) - Nearly 400 American jets, flying virtually around the clock, hit North Vietnam with the second heaviest bombardment of the year while B52 Stratofortresses struck in all four countries of Indochina, the U.S. Command reported Sunday.

The eight-jet B52s hit enemy positions just 15 miles from Siagon as well as in other areas of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam in the onslaught Saturday.

Smaller fighter-bombers of the Air Force, Navy and Marines hit with more than 350 strikes in a wide area of North Vietnam - ranging from the demilitarized zone to the corridor between Hanoi and the Chinese border.

F111 swingwing jets flew night raids from bases in Thailand.

The heaviest raids of the year against the North came on Aug. 16, when more than 370 strikes were made, the U.S. Command said.

One informant reported the intensification of the air war had been ordered by the Nixon administration because North Vietnamese units had shown no signs of pulling back from the South and "are still carrying out their activities."

The U.S. Command refused to comment on reports that the escalated raids were aimed at forcing Hanoi to agree to a cease-fire at a time when secret negotiations are said to be at a critical stage.

But senior U.S. Air Force officers have maintained that the only way to get a settlement and the release of Americans held prisoner is to pour on air strikes.

The command said targets attacked in North Vietnam included the northwest rail line connecting Hanoi and China, ammunition depots, fuel depots, supply trucks, highways, bridges, water-borne logistics craft and warehouses and supply storage areas.

Swingwing F111 fighter-bombers struck after dark along the northwest rail line, attacking the Ving Yen ammunition depot, the Viet Tri railroad yard and a second unnamed rail yard. The strikes ranged from 12 to 31 miles northwest of Hanoi.

There were no major fights reported in South Vietnam, but enemy troops carried out nearly 100 harassing attacks, most of them with rockets and mortars.

They shelled and attacked a military dependents' camp at a district town 75 miles northeast of Saigon, killing nine militiamen and five of their dependents and wounding six soldiers and six dependents, South Vietnamese headquarters said.

Scattered fighting was reported about 30 miles to the northwest and 30 miles to the northeast of Saigon. Headquarters said 39 enemy soldiers were killed, while government losses were six dead and 21 wounded.

Mismanagement Responsible For Low Work Production

SEATTLE (AP) — Mismanagement - not union action - was responsible for low work production in recent months at Sea Land Service Inc. terminals, a dock workers union leader has testified.

Shaun Maloney, president of Local 19, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, told a U.S. District Court contempt hearing Saturday that he found loading operations last month "highly unusual" and "time consuming".

He said some confusion resulted from having four work gangs on one ship from putting cranes in locations where tractor drivers had to take longer routes around them, causing the crane operators to wait for vans.

Maloney said he once worked as a driver at Sea Land and testified he could not recall seeing so many gangs working one ship.

The union leader was the first defense witness in contempt proceedings against the union before Judge Morell Sharp. The Pacific Maritime association has charged the ILWU with violating two federal court orders prohibiting a slowdown at Sea Land.

Sharp's second injunction, issued Sept. 14, made the union subject to a $10,000 fine for each day the slowdown continued.

'End-The-War' Advocates Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional war critics lost ground this year in their most persistent campaign to require withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina.

In an election year struggle, the Senate reversed its previous majorities for setting a war-end deadline and cutting off funds; and the House increased its voting support for President Nixon's war policies.

The Senate, which turned out as many as 61 votes in 1971 for an end-the-war amendment passed another one twice in 1972 by 50-44 and 49-47 before turning it down 45-42 on a third try in September.

In the House, end-the-war advocates were defeated by margins of 92 to 50 and 52 votes in successive roll calls on the issue in June, August and September. A year earlier they came within 44 votes on one occasion and 22 votes on another on procedural questions involving the war and other issues.

"Apathy" said Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, "is the reason for the failure."

"People would like to forget a war that is so immoral so divisive so costly in lives and money."

Sen. J.W. Fulbright D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, blamed it on a lack of will in Congress to take responsibility.

"The legislature, which does not hesitate to defeat or over-ride the executive on domestic legislation or to reject a Supreme Court nominee, reverts to a kind of tribal loyalty to the chief when war is involved," Fulbright wrote in his new book, "The Crippled Giant," published in September.

HE'S SMILING BUT—President and Mrs. Nixon smile and wave during Atlanta, Ga., tickertape parade, ignoring the signs. One at left, referring apparently to Martha Mitchell, declares "Free Martha". At right, sign says, "Tell Us About Watergate". The trip last week was Nixon's only planned visit into the Deep South in his re-election campaign. — AP

Nixon Claims Major Gains

THURMONT, Md. (AP) - President Nixon said Sunday his administration has "fought the frightening trend of crime and anarchy to a standstill." And he pledged to seek stiff mandatory sentences to keep drug pushers off the streets.

In a paid political broadcast from his Camp David retreat, Nixon asked Americans to join in making "the next four years a period of new respect for law, order and justice...a time of new hope in a land free from fear, and a world at peace."

The speech was the second in a series of nationwide radio addresses Nixon is making in his low-profile campaign for re-election. He didn't mention Democratic opponent George McGovern by name, but he blamed past Democratic administrations for skyrocketing crime and drug problems.

For example, Nixon said during the period of 1965 to 1967 "drugs were widely glamorized....and government was responding only feebly to this menace..."

Campaign '72

The narcotics problem, he said, reached epidemic stage during that period. But after he took office and declared total war on drugs the situation changed. "We are winning this war," he said. "The raging heroin epidemic of the late sixties has been stemmed."

But the chief executive said more needs to be done.

Declaring that "the dangerous trend of light or suspended sentences meted out to convicted pushers by permissive judges must be halted," he added:

"I shall ask the next Congress to require stiff mandatory sentences for heroin traffickers, and to amend other federal statutes so as to keep these peddlers of death off our streets after their arrest."

He said crime nationwide increased only 1 per cent during the first half of this year, and that in 72 large cities crime actually decreased.

In a statement issued by his Washington headquarters, McGovern said Nixon's claims of success are based on "misleading and fabricated statistics" and that the President "has already presided over the biggest increase in crime and drug addiction in history."

The number of addicts has jumped from 315,000 at the end of 1969 to 560,000 today, McGovern said.

CollinsOnOH

James G. Collins, Democratic candidate for State Representative, will pejsonally carry his issue-oriented campaign to the UMass campus this week.

Tonight, following the opening of his campaign headquarters in Amherst, Collins will begin a door-to-door canvass of students registered to vote on campus. The first dorm on Collins' campaign swing will be Noah Webster House in the Orchard Hill residential complex. Tomorrow evening, Collins will visit voters in David Grayson and Eugene Field Houses. On Wednesday night, he will talk with students registered to vote in Emily Dickinson House.

McG Rests In L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Democrat George McGovern, resting between a California campaign swing and a stumping drive in Texas, says the 1972 election offers "a glorious opportunity to cast our vote on the side of life and hope and peace."

The Democratic presidential candidate offered this view Saturday night at a labor-sponsored rally in the Los Angeles Sports Arena where John F. Kennedy won the party's presidential nomination a dozen years ago.

It was a rally with lots of pizzazz. As the candidate stepped on stage, scores of balloons and great quantities of confetti were dumped on him from the rafters as a brass band snakedanced out front.

President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers Union and Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers, attended. Declaring that it is "time to restore decency to the leadership of this country," McGovern added a phrase that he has been using frequently in California:

"We want to say to the special interests and to the wiretappers and to the warmakers, give us back our country."

This line was inspired by the Democratic convention speech given by California Assemblyman Willie Brown during the fight over seating of McGovern's state forces, "Give me back my delegation."

During two days of appearances in California, the Democratic candidate held three well-attended rallies, one which more than filled San Francisco's Cow Palace and another that brought thousands to a public park in San Diego.

McGovern flies to the Texas capital of Austin Monday to address a joint session of the state legislature, then goes to San Antonio for a rally speech in front of the Alamo.

The South Dakota senator obviously has been heartened by the response to his national television campaign speech Tuesday in which he said that as president he would wind up the Vietnam war within 90 days.

He told the crowd at the Sports Arena that two days of mail reaction brought 30,000 letters and $750,000 in contributions.

Brooke: Nixon To Win Mass.

"I don't want to shock you in Amherst, but I predict Richard Nixon will carry Massachusetts in the Presidential election in November," said U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke last night at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst.

Brooke, campaigning in Western Massachusetts met about 75 Republicans and urged them to support Nathaniel Reed and Gary Whitlock, Second Hampshire District representatives, and John Barrus for state senator.

Brooke, seeking re-election expressed concern over the increasing power of the executive branch of government in Washington. He state, "I believe in the check and balance system." He wished th· legislative branch of government, which is closer to the people, would regain some of its lost power.

WMUA 'Focus'

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10 P.M., commentator Ken Mosakowski will review a series of recent events in the 1972 Presidential election battle.

With only three weeks remaining before the november 7th elections, what effects will such factors as opinion polls, subterfuge on the Indochina War, and alleged Republican sabotage of the Democratic Presidential campaign have on the voters?

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GOMER PYLE (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
6:55 NEWSBEAT JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 MOVIE (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS (30)
THE STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
MOVIE (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
FIRST EDITION TELL IT ALL (24)
LAUGH-IN starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (57)
8:30 THE COMEDY OF STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BOB SUIVARI (57)
9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
BOOK BEAT (57)
10:00 SIXTH ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS. Honoring outstanding achievement in the industry with Glen Campbell as host. (3)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
CHANNEL 27 NEWSHOUR (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 THE BIG ACTION MOVIE (27)
11:00 NEWS (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (22) (30)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE (3)
TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS WITH DAVE SCOTT (40)
12:00 WEATHER WITH JERRY LOUGHMAN (40)
SPORTS WITH JACK O'NEIL (40)
GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
1:15 CBS LATE NIGHT MOVIE (3)
3:15 NEWS AND WEATHER (3)

Black Theatre To Perform

The National Black Theatre will appear at UMass Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. for a single performance sponsored by the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the Third World Alliance.

This is one of several special events being offered throughout the 1972/73 season, and will be in the Student Union Ballroom.

The National Black Theatre, under its director, Barbara Ann Teer, will offer excerpts from its current offering "Change/Love Together/Organize/: A Revival". Recently reviewed in the New York Times, the work is characterized as "an exasperating work, spectacularly brilliant in its concept and in much of its design, but also unfocused at times, wandering, as it were, away from its basic strengths in search of a somewhat over-emphasized political definition. The piece concerns itself with the effects of drug addiction on the lives of those living in a Harlem neighborhood: the junkies, their victimizers, pushers and policemen. The National Black Theatre details the drama of Black reality, myth and legend. It's a tomorrow form, available right now to all those willing to grasp it."

Thirty-five "liberators-musicians" all of whom have been trained by the Theatre's founder-producer-director, Ms. Teer, comprise the National Black Theatre. The "Revival" was made possible through the collective efforts of many prominent artists and theatre personalities, including playwright, Charlie Russell, noted for his "Five on the Black Hand Side". Mr. Russell has created a story line and characters which have been incorporated spiritually and creatively by Ms. Teer into the National Black Theatre's unique ritualistic form.

Tickets go on sale today, Oct. 16, and are priced at $1.50 to the general public and $1 to UMass full-time undergraduates, and may be obtained by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the door to one hour before the performance on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Notices For Veterans

It is essential that veteran students who are eligible for educational benefits under the G.I. Bill and "War Orphan" students to re-enroll annually at registration on a V.A. form in order to insure continuation of these benefits.

If you have not yet re-enrolled with the Veterans' Office please do so at **once**. Our office is located in Room 239 Whitmore Administration Building.

The Certification of Attendance card (blue-green stripe across the top) for your last period of enrollment must be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration if you expect to receive education assistance for the current school year. (for most students this card will be received in the spring.)

If you have misplaced the card, contact the Veterans Administration.

Report promptly any change in dependency or training status.

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Clydesdale To Discuss Food

The second in a series of health lectures offered by the Commuter Assembly will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union tomorrow at 12:00. The guest speaker will be Dr. Furgus Clydesdale, assistant professor of Food Science and Technology at the University, discussing various aspects of dieting and nutrition.

Dr. Clydesdale will discuss a number of issues of importance to the food consumer. He will deal primarily with fad diets and their relationship to the nutritional requirements of the body. He will also talk about "natural" vs. "chemical" foods and the questions of the necessity of food additives.

In cooperation with the talk by Dr. Clydesdale, the state extension service will have a table set up on the Concourse level of the Campus Center with information on diets, various recipes for vegetarian and organic diets, and nutritional requirements. The purpose of the table is to help those who are on these types of diets, or any other kind, to be sure they are nutritionally complete.

Senate Committee Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF MON., 10/16—SUN., 10/22

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Services Bob McGrath	Mon., Oct 16, 7 p.m. Room 902, CC	Class rings, food services, towing service, "bitch day".
Women's Committee Mari Earnest	Mon., Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. Room 802, CC	Committee assignments to new members. All men and women are welcome.
Rents & Fees Mike Gregory	Tues., Oct. 17, 6 30 p.m. Room 802, CC	Room rent refunds Committee assignments.
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues., Oct. 17, 7 p.m. Room 811-815, CC	Language requirement.
Financial Affairs Paul Hamel	Tues., Oct 17, 7 p.m. Room 165, CC	Joint meeting between the two financial committees to discuss financial motions.
Budgets Paul Doran		
Student Matters Elliot Sherman	To be announced.	Student government incorporation. Student code of conduct.
Governmental Affairs David Booker		Scheduling of meeting to be announced.

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

The Decision

While the **Collegian** is in agreement with the General Court decision last night to uphold the constitutionality of the 15 Senate seats reapportioned for the Third World (It isn't too cool for a democracy to be unrepresentative) we would like to tell the Senate they were lucky.

The bill is on very shaky ground. While the SGA constitution states that the apportionment of seats is to be done by population the reapportionment directly violates this by allocating 15 seats to the one or two hundred students who, according to John Hogan, registered to vote in New Africa House.

That Clause in the constitution should be amended so that the Senate can create a constituency of "common interest". The General Court chose to ignore this in its majority decision, and defined its own common interest constituency.

The inclusion of members of the UMass Third World community in the Student Senate is a vital necessity. We would suggest to the Senate that they revise their constitution to make the reapportionment legal, or face the likelihood of a reversal by a higher court in the future.

'DEFENSE CUT'

Very Heavy Games

The following is a message from a member of the Third World Alliance to the Third World Community. The author would hope that the vanguard of this political structure will view it as constructive criticism aimed at avoiding a recurrence of these pitfalls and strengthening the organization.

By YACUNDU SUKARE

Since the inception of the Gage Committee, some very heavy games have been run on the minority community at UMass.

The games begin with the formation of the Gage Committee and its subsequent development of the Committee for Affirmative Action. The Committee was supposedly formed to alleviate minority non-representation; on the administraive, faculty and student levels. This committee is a fraud and the recent actions of the people involved in both the birth and the ongoing actions of this committee are proof of this.

One action being spoken of here has to do with the recent appointment of Gage as Vice Chancellor and the role Fred Preston played both in public verbal statements and behind the scene. Preston, one of the primary components of both the Gage Committee and the Vice Chancellor search, was in support of Gage for the position of Vice Chancellor from the very beginning.

Included among the nominees of the Search Committee was a Mr. Gourdet, a black Haitian scholar, with supposedly acceptable credentials. Mr. Gourdet comes and chats and smiles and appears very confident about his ability to fill the position as Vice Chancellor only to later decline the nomination. His reasons, HE MIGHT HAVE A BETTER JOB OFFER FROM SOMEWHERE ELSE, AND HIS BELIEF THAT GAGE AT THIS TIME IS THE MAN BEST QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB!!

It is illogical at this point how someone would turn down a position which was practically sewn up, for another position that might be offered "somewhere else" (very vague). But these pieces fall right into place when we later learn that Mr. Preston and the other search committee members did not even bother to confirm the particulars of Mr. Gourdet's resume. It would have been more than simple to check out whether or not Mr. Gourdet had received his PhD. from Cornell University BEFORE they brought him here for inspection. This is not to support the PhD. qualificiations necessary for the position of Vice Chancellor. But our people know that when applying for jobs of this caliber a Black person can expect no less than a microscopic investigation of his background. He was never investigated, because they never intended to have anyone but Gage. Mr. Gourdet's appointment was a fraud aimed at (1) the appeasement of the minority people (2) giving credibility to the Affirmative Action Committee and (3) Mr. Preston's quotation for Mr. Gourdet, (Gage being the best man for the job at this time.), served as a stamp of approval from a minority person. And thus the wishy-washy liberal Gage (the man supported from the beginning) was appointed Vice Chancellor.

Gage and Preston in collusion with each other for their own self-interest, with the sanction of the Third World Alliance in its support of the Committee for Affirmative Action, have perpetrated a scandalous fraud on minority people at this University from beginning to end.

But the treachery does not end there. There was an empty position for Associate Provost to administer programs involving minority peoples at the UMass campus. The idea was to put a minority person in charge of this office to assure administrative representation of our people. Now look at what has been done.

In order to once again deny minority people the correct mechanisms for both regress and positive actions in dealing with our people's concerns and problems, the office is now being used to represent WOMEN'S FEMINIST ACTIVITIES and minority interest. It is inconceivable how the white women's "let us in on the capitalist exploitation of the world" movement can be incorporated into a program which was supposed to be designed to alleviate the effects of that very exploitation.

And is a minority person appointed to this Provost position? NO!! A very white, extremely European woman is appointed, whose only claims to fame are the ability to speak and instruct the correct use of the Italian language, and being awarded a FULBRIGHT scholarship. These qualifications may be very worthwhile for the feminist movement but the only purpose the Italian language has served for minority peoples is its utilization as a tool of oppression against third world peoples in America and around the globe. Let us not forget Mussolini's invasion of Ethopia in the thirties, while Fascist Europe and imperialist North America looked on! And Black people in the States know the effects of Fulbright the man and the educational grants this foundation is financing for the study of genetic inferiority of Black people and research in methods for the extermination of Black people (vasectomy, sterilization, etc.). There is no reason to assume she will be accountable to the committee for Affirmative Action as it relates to minority peoples.

Meanwhile, over at the School of Education's Plantation, Slave Master Dwight Allen is continuing his games. Many people see all the Black, Brown and Yellow faces and are inspired by their involvement at that institution. But let us consider the fact that Dwight Allen has economic interest in a country which thrives off the life and death of so many of our people in Southern Africa. When we consider this fact one very important point comes to mind. That is that he is more than willing to be the educator of minority peoples, as long as they are of the caliber of the bankrupt Negro leaders of the past who will accept and support such claims as "conditions in Southern Africa are looking up for the Blacks there" and that we should have faith in the governing structure which subjugates and murders our people, both in Southern Africa and in the United States.

But when these students do not appear to be going along with the program they must go. This is the main reason for his underhanded handling, mismanagement and non-support of minority scholarship programs last year and this year. He is a racist and dangerously destructive person who will jump on any bandwagon to muster up a shiny public relations image. Last year it was the Committee to Combat Racism. When this feeble lie was exposed by the politically aware, he had to find something new to join to maintain his image as a glowing liberal. It could be stated at this time that Master Allen in his latest antics is seeking out "psuedo minority" support. This time from a group who have an administratively legitimate power position. His latest joke? The sponsoring of the Women's Mini Marathon caucus. A caucus which has so little shame as to try to integrate the cause of white women to control the mechanisms of oppression, with the plight of the exploited minority populations in this country to overcome their oppression. DISGRACEFUL!!!!! Is this what is meant by affirmative action?

And the non-action of the Committee for Affirmative Action continues.

Why have there been no minority involvement in the very powerful Faculty Senate? This Senate continues to be almost "Lilly" white, yet it determines how courses shall be handled and how monies allocated for the education of our people are spent. Where is the Affirmative Action?

The Administration of Orchard Hill in an act of reverse tokenism, is allowed to sacrifice two very competent minority people, to appease the racist elements at Orchard Hill and appoints one white boy! Where is the Affirmative Action?

The Athletic department appoints a Black "assistant" football coach and continues to deny Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Asians and Indians their right to participate fully in the Athletic sports and scholarship programs which can lead to very lucrative futures in professional sports. Where is the Affirmative Action and Third World Alliance, with your full calendar of cultural events, where are you?!!!!

And then to top it off, the Black "assistant" (yes, another Black assistant) director of security, the same one who guarded Master Allen's divide and conquer ballot box, has had erected a police booth at the entrance of the road which leads to New Africa House. The erection of this booth itself stands as evidence that our representatives at this University are viewed with total disrespect. As a result of this new look-out point our brothers and sisters have been continually harrassed by the campus police, our cars have been ticketed and towed away while that road with its crators and unlit view continues to slowly destroy our cars. And there is no relief in sight. Affirmative Action for who?!

Games, man, games. In every direction the eye can look, games are being played on our people. Games that first spin a web, which traps us, then holds us for the final injection of venom from the racist, the greedy and the ignorant. Each one as dangerous as the next.

It is imperative at this time for the structure which calls itself the voice of our people, which purports itself to be the people to start immediate actions against these developments. Demand a meeting with the leaders of the Third World Community at University of Massachusetts, Amherst to deal effectively with both the non-progress of the Committee for Affirmative Action and the destructive role they have played in the lives of our people on this campus. The people involved in this committee have proven themselves to be carriers of a deadly disease, OPPORTUNISM.

Yacundu Sukare is a member of the Third World Alliance.

VALUES TO CHOOSE BY IN 1972

The fate of men and nations is determined by the values which govern their decisions.

In 1972 let us choose **to enhance the quality of daily life.**

For ages the daily life of mankind has been dominated by materialism, by acquiring things and money or by the deprivations due to lack of money. Industrial and technological development has fostered this life focus and induced a "quantity" syndrome, which threatens world asphyxiation. Human demoralisation and the erosion of spiritual and social values are inescapable results.

Today, loud and clear, the demand arises for new values to live by, better standards of behavior and a move towards simplicity and quality in all aspects of daily life. The "Four Freedoms", and equal opportunities for all citizens to practice these freedoms, involves self-restraint and self-forgetfulness in each, that all may benefit.

A moral commitment and a change in consciousness are necessary to the enhancement of a "quality" environment. The spiritual quality of the peoples of the U.S. is one of love and compassion, generosity and understanding. Let us place responsibility only in the hands of those who demonstrate these qualities.

The spiritual quality of daily life is a value to live by.

Lucis Trust, United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y.

Letters To The Editor

Colonialism

To The Editor:

I hope that Abraham Lincoln was right when he said that "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth". I hope that when our government says that it acts in the name of world democracy, it means by that the idea that the only ones fit to rule the people of a country are the people themselves. Not a selected elite, but the whole mass of the people. I hope that these things are true, yet I know they aren't. For right now, our government and some of our largest corporations are closely supporting a government which believes in the opposite of what this country was supposed to have been founded on. I don't mean South Vietnam or Greece; I mean Portugal and its African colonies of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau.

For hundreds of years, Portugal has ruled these countries on the classic colonial fashion of forced labor, exploitation of natural resources for its own profit, and contempt for the natural rights and civil liberties of the people-rights and liberties which we like to take for granted. The native people of these colonies are, by law, denied educational or medical facilities (after all, what's oneless ignorant worker among so many?). They suffer under a notoriously cruel secret police system, and the quality of Portugal's colonial system in general would make Stalin's Russia look like Walden Pond. But I haven't got the space to list all of the details of Portugal's repressive policies; I just want to indicate, in a general way, the conditions under which these people must live.

Our government and some of our corporations enter into this by providing direct financial support to the Portuguese regime. The Nixon Administration has made an almost unprecedented arrangement granting Portugal $435 million in economic aid-an action which was taken without Senate advice and consent and which the New York Times said was "in contempt of the Constitution". Among our corporations, Gulf Oil in particular heavily supports the Portuguese by giving them an average of $20 million, and as much as $50 million, per year, in exchange for oil exploration and production rights.

What does Portugal do with all that money? It's spent mainly on the military; and the Portguese military spends most of its time trying to put down the highly successful liberation movements which have arisen as a rather natural reaction against Portuguese fascism. These movements (MPLA in Angola, FRELIMO in Mozambique, and PAIGC in Guinea-Bissau) began non-violently 10-15 years ago. Having tried non-violence and having found that it had no effect on Portuguese brutality (could you get Hitler to wear flowers in his hair?), they began a struggle which has, so far, freed large areas from Portuguese control. In these areas the people are governing themselves, educational and medical facilities are being set up, and the standard of living, although still very low, is reaching levels not possible under Portuguese colonialism. These movements deserve the respect and support of all those who truly believe in democracy.

Having said all that, let me just announce an informal meeting for all people interested in either offering support for the MPLA **et. al.**, beginning a Gulf boycott (which is taking shape nationally), or both. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the UCF offices on the top floor of Hampshire House.

David Miller

Both Too Busy

To The Editor:

Well, Keith Loescher and I have agreed on one thing, anyway. We're both too busy to keep on writing letters to each other. But, I just want to take this opportunity to point out the fallacies in his letter.

First, I have read all points of view on the issues we've discussed and all I'm doing is expressing my opinions **based on fact.** The book I have referred to all along, "None Dare Call It Conspiracy" (no doubt, the "gospel" you referred to), contains facts upon which I've based my letters. Think this one over for a minute: If the facts mentioned in this book aren't true, couldn't the author and publisher be sued for slander?

As far as not keeping an open mind, it appears that you are the one guilty of this offense. Refusing to read the abovementioned book is a vivid example of this.

Now for the final comments you have put into your letters: It appears that you have a big misconception about right-wingers. If you really had an open mind and read conservative literature, you'll find that we are far from being fascists or nazis.

So Keith, if you say you have an open mind(?) read the book and then think a little, if your closed mind allows for it.

I hope this is the last letter I have to write on this. Mr. Loescher, your letters make me sick as you make little sense and are really simple to tear apart. Peace, Keith.

Bob Estelle

Women At WFCR

To The Editor:

DEMANDS OF THE COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S PROGRAMMING AT WFCR

We demand the support & commitment of WFCR to women's programming in the following concrete ways:

1. Creation of a full-time paid position for a feminist woman to produce women's programming.
2. An adequate operating budget to insure that this programming will be carried out effectively. (refer to Barbara Patterson's budget.)
3. That station managers be responsible for providing these necessary funds.
4. All money contributed to the Woman's Hour be allocated to the budget of The Woman's Hour.
5. Since salaries are in great part paid by listeners, we demand an investigation into the salary differences between men and women on the staff, by a public statement of salaries to be published in the WFCR program guide and by justifying these pay differences between men and women.

We are not asking for other salaries to be lowered or for periodic pay increases to be omitted, rather we are demanding that women on the staff have salaries commensurate with men's salaries.

6. We will not under any circumstances accept volunteer programmers or volunteer fund raisers, and consider the management's efforts to recruit volunteer programming an indication of its lack of committment to women's programming.
7. That the best qualified feminist be hired for this full-time position. That Sebern Fisher is that feminist and has the needed radio qualifications. (1-1/2 years of experience with public radio in N.Y.C. and a year with WFCR working primarily on The Woman's Hour). We want to insure that Sebern is not discriminated against for her political agitation concerning the reinstatement of The Women's Hour.
8. We expect action to be taken on these demands by October 23, 1972.

We wish to restate our support of Barbara Patterson in her struggle for quality programming within a male supremacist power structure.

Elana Nachman

Editorial Points

Arnold House in the Quad is named after a man by the name of Arnold Hoar. Now you know why it's the only dorm on campus named after a first name.

•••

Well, the Student Senate finally beat the **Collegian** in football yesterday, 20-6. But we promised to take a dive after last week's victory, anyway. Maybe now they'll be a little more thoughtful when the time comes for our budget to be passed in the Spring.

•••

The Governor's appearance at the Trustee's meeting in Framingham Saturday was a good show. All he needed was a straw hat and a cane.

•••

But you have to give the governor some credit. It's his job to tighten the purse strings in the state. He's just starting in the wrong place, considering that for years Massachusetts has ranked 49th in its per capita support for public higher education.

•••

Hey! Have you been down to the Hatch on a Sunday morning? It's quiet, the plug on the juke box is pulled out. NO MUSIC! So, next Sunday go to the Hatch. Have a donut. And walk, not shake away from the table. (It's illegal to play a juke box on Sunday). Thank you, O Puritan Fathers.

•••

Boston's getting some new streetcars. The new cars will swivel in the middle, and give a quiet ride. They're even installing new temperature controls. Of course, they still need more cars as well as better cars. At least it's a step in the right direction.

Dear Mr. Tackeff

To The Editor:

I received in the mail last Friday a letter from Matt Tackeff in which he expressed his desire to have me personally confront him with the issues I raised in my letter-to-the-editor published Tuesday of last week. Instead of quoting excerpts from the letter, I think it better that it be aired in full:

"Dear Mr. Fernandez,

The next time you find the urge to insult me or accuse me of racism, please have the courtesy to express your feelings to me personally, instead of wasting space in the **Collegian**. I sincerely doubt that you would have the courage to be so offensive and derogatory in my presence.

Cordially, Matt Tackeff"

Well, Tackeff, I'm glad you finally resonded. It was certainly impressive to receive a letter from you on official YAF letterhead. But could you not have addressed yourself to the points I made? Or is it **you** who lacks the courage to discuss such matters in an open forum such as is provided for in the **Daily Collegian**? I hope it is clear to you and readers of this paper that rather than attacking you personally, I was attacking your racist ideology and exposing it for evaluation by the student body at-large. Your ideology represents a dangerous racist and fascistic attempt to demoralize and disrupt the progressive movements on this campus, no matter how disorganized they may be at this time. You would entice me into personal confrontation with you so as to cloud the intent of my charges. But Tackeff, you have failed in this respect and have, in fact, dealt a blow to your own ideology by relegating a public issue to a personal one. I hope that in the near future, you will not stray from the public stage of political struggle into the back alley of private confrontation.

Carlos Fernandez

Canvass For George

To The Editor:

McGovern isn't beaten yet--unless we are all lethargically resigned to four more years of Nixon. Some of us haven't given up, and we are organizing a 5-College faculty car pool to transport student canvassers to those areas in southern New England and western New York where they can be of most use.

If you are willing to supply a car and act as a chauffeur (and, if you want, as a canvasser) on a weekend or during the week, please leave a message for me at Bartlett Hall, UMass. Or phone me during the day at 545-2329, evenings at 253-9848.

This is a vital job. Large numbers of 5-College students are being mobilized to do the canvassing, but they need our help. Won't you say Yes to them--and to a potentially better future for all of us.

Joe Frank

Navy Docks New Seawomen

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The new Navy wasn't quite ready for Seaman Rct. Kathleen M. Licalzi.

But then again, neither were Miss Licalzi and nine of her colleagues quite ready for the new Navy. Miss Licalzi is among the first contingent of women assigned to regular seaman duties at the U.S. Naval Station across the Severn River from the U.S. Naval Academy.

She and her female shipmates arrived a week ago, but their new quarters in the enlisted men's barracks were not ready yet.

In the meantime, the 10 girls are staying in cramped quarters on a yawl, one of the boats used for training midshipmen at the academy.

Although Navy women always have been allowed to hold the rank of seaman, it was not until Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo M. Zumwalt instituted his "new Navy" that women were permitted to go to sea. Miss Licalzi and her group are believed to be among the first Navy women to receive sea-going training, according to a Navy spokesman.

As the first women working in the station's boat yard, the girls have gotten a mixed reaction from the sailors around them.

"They're either willing to do anything for you, or they growl, 'Get out of my way,'" Miss Licalzi, a tiny, 21-year-old blonde from Abington, Pa., said.

"The young guys are mostly happy to have us here," she said, "But some are mad because we are taking some of the guys' places and they had to go to sea."

For most of the girls, the assignment to seaman duties in the boat yard came as a shock.

"They didn't tell us what we were going to be doing until we got here," Miss Licalzi said. "I had them repeat it. I didn't believe what I heard."

Like the other girls, she had been expecting office work or perhaps a job in the commissary with an opportunity before too long for more training in some specialized field.

Instead, they will be working as regular seamen, sanding boat bottoms and painting and repairing the sailing craft used for training midshipmen during the spring and fall.

The girls also have been learning how to operate boats, tie knots, splice lines and other nautical matters not covered in their basic training at Orlando, Fla. For most, it was a new world.

"I went fishing with my father once," Miss Licalzi said when asked about her previous seafaring experience.

Miss Licalzi had hoped for training in the area of marine biology, and Susan Strickler, a 19-year-old brunette from Albert Lea, Minn., says she'd hoped to get to work in data processing.

Capt. George W. Lindgren, commander of the naval station, said the present assignment probably would last about four months and then the girls would be eligible for new posts, possibly more to their liking.

UMass Students Helping As Hospital Volunteers

By KERRY MELLO

"I was scared at first, but it's good to sit down as friends with the patients, and you feel as if you're really doing something."

These words, stated by Janet Nagy of the Northampton Volunteers, capture the sentiment felt by most UMass students participating in the program. The volunteers are a group of approximately 100 interested students, from the five-college area, who wish to understand mental problems and to help the patients interact more readily with their environment.

At Northampton State Hospital, the volunteer program is headed by Mrs. Jeanne Boynton, a member of the Hospital staff. Mrs. Boynton places an emphasis on "community treatment", and under her organization the program attempts to foster a feeling of participation on the part of the patient in normal community activities. Another objective Mrs. Boynton wishes to realize is, "that the volunteer, and thus the community, come to know the patient as a person, and not something to be wondered at."

The main group visits the hospital on Thursday night, although volunteers may come any day of the week. Once there, students fan out into different wards, supervised by a student leader. The program is very flexible and any type of activity that interests the patient is permissible. Craft programs, such as knitting and a jogging program have been introduced. Most of the volunteers, however, simply talk or play cards with the patients. Occasionally, roles reverse and patients entertain the volunteers. One such patient nicknamed "Zorba the Great", astounds all with his intricate magic tricks.

The program thus far has proved effective. "The students are looked upon as friends, and in this role can motivate the patient not to fear the outside," states Mrs. Boynton; also, "volunteers want to be there, people know that and it helps the patient gain self esteem."

Although many have signed up for the program more volunteers are needed, especially males. The only prerequisite is that the student be honest with himself and be consistent in his attendance. As student leader Mel Cohen states, "The more people that come, the more people that are happy." For anyone interested, UMass busses leave every Thursday at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and at 6:35 from Patterson in Southwest.

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BONNA 1800, light touring, ligno	$41.95	$37.95
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All bindings will be mounted (later) free of charge on skis purchased during the sale.

Rt. 9, Amherst - Hadley Line, Amherst, Mass. 413-253-9504

Eugene Ormandy Bringing Philadelphia Orchestra Here

Eugene Ormandy will lead the Philadelphia Orchestra in concert in Curry Hicks Cage at UMass on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Ormandy has chosen for his program Beethoven's "Overture to Leonore No. 1", Symphony No. 3 ("Pastoral") by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Symphony No. 4 in F Minor by Tchaikovsky. The inclusion of the Vaughan Williams work is in observance of the 100th birthday of the distinguished English composer.

Remaining tickets to the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert at UMass will be available at Curry Hicks Cage Main Entrance from 6 p.m. Thursday and may also be ordered by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst until 5 p.m., telephone 545-0202. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $2.50 for full-time UMass undergraduates.

Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra

Directors To Explain New World

Dick Steckel and Terry Rode, directors of the New World Coalition, will be at UMass to talk with students about the program Thursday.

They will be at Machmer Hall, Room 313, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

New World Coalition is developing a number of programs to involve high school and college students in issues of development and social justice. It is piloting a "self tax" program to enable students to commit a per cent of their resources to support development projects in this country and overseas while learning more about world-wide development.

It is also piloting a "social marketing" project which will offer individuals and institutions an opportunity to use their purchasing power in support of their belief in social justice and the need for new non-exploitative economic forms by making available selected consumer products from Community Development Corporations.

These CDCs are cooperatives in minority communities across the U.S. which produce goods ranging from office supplies to toys. The first major social marketing effort is a mail order catalogue offering the products of ten of these CDCs. The catalogue is called **Shop the Other America** and is available for 25¢ per copy from New World Coalition.

BLUEWALL

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SATURDAY NIGHT SPAGHETTI 59¢

HATCH CAFETERIA

Nueva Directiva de 'Ahora'

por. Edmundo Velazquez

El pasado 2nd oct. de 1972, se llevo a cabo una reunion de la organizacion hispana "Ahora" en la cual se eligio la nueva directiva que esta llevando su cargo desde ese momento. La nueva directiva de "Ahora" esta compuesta, por el senor Gilbelto Sotolongo, como nuevo presidente de la organizacion, senor Angel Lopez (estudiante graduado) como vicepresidente, la Srta. Maria Hernandez como secretaria y la Srta. Ramona Rodriguez como testorera. Estas personas son las que componen la nueva directiva de la organizacion "Ahora".

Ademas de elegir la nueva directiva que fue uno de los puntos mas importantes de la reunion se discutio tambien sobre otros temas de gran importancia. En esta reunion se aprobo la constitucion de la organizacion la cual habia sido sometida a ciertos cambios. El senor Pedro Rivera (tesorero anteriol de la organizacion) dio su informe sobre la situacion economica de la organizacion, explico el senor Rivera que han sido aprobado $650.00 dolares para la organizacion por medio del Senado Estudiantil. Para usar este dinero es necesario llenar ciertas formas especiales, ya que este dinero es administrado por agencia del Senado Estudiantil. Esta cantidad aumenta el capital de la organizacion a $784.00 la cual solo contaba con $134.00!.

Les damos las mas expresivas gracias al senor Angel Garcia (presidente anteriol de la organizacion) y a todos los demas companeros por su labor realizada como mienbros de la directiva.

Queremos darles la bienvenida a todos los nuevos miembros de la organizacion "Ahora" que estan ejerciendo su cargo en la mesa directiva desde el pasado 2 de oct. 1972.

El proximo lunes 16 de oct. a las 7 P.M. se llevara a cabo la proxima reunion de "Ahora" la cual sera con los siguientes propositos. 1) Lectura y aprobacion de las minutas discutidas en la reunion pasada. 2) Aprobacion de los nuevos comites de trabajo. 3) Reporte del comite de miembros. 4) Reporte del comite de Finanzas. 5) Reporte del comite de reclutamiento. 6) Reporte del comite de Noticias.

Los asuntos nuevos a discutirse en la reunion seran los siguientes; a) Rosa Blanco (miembro de la organizacion) dando informe sobre la Organization Alianza de Tercer Mundo. b) Recomendaciones para formar nuevos comites. c) Cualquier comentario de importancia que surja en la reunion.

Esperamos que todos los miembros de la organizacion "Ahora" puedan asistir a la misma.

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Amherst To Conduct Traffic Survey

Motorists in Amherst are advised of a forthcoming traffic survey to be conducted by the Office of the Town Planner for the Amherst Redevelopment Authority. Its purpose is to provide detailed information about parking and circulation patterns for several town committees studying the problems of traffic and transportation in Amherst.

The traffic survey will be conducted throughout one day in October. A survey area has been mapped and checkpoints designated on all entrance and exit roads. Checkpoint stations, manned by a squad of volunteer workers, will be defined by bright yellow or orange traffic cones and identified with large signs.

Upon entering the survey zone, motorists will be asked to stop and pick up a data sheet on which the survey worker will record and entrance station number, the time, the type of vehicle, and the number of passengers in the vehicle. When leaving the survey zone, motorists will be asked to deposit their data sheet with a survey worker who will record the exit number and the time.

The survey sheets will be scanned by machine and translated into computer data cards. A computer will then analyze the data gathered during the traffic survey and print out a detailed report of parking and circulation patterns within the survey area. Final results of the traffic survey will be available by the end of October.

The Office of the Town Planner is asking for the cooperation of all motorists and--although the interruption of traffic flow is expected to be minimal--for their patience in any inconvenience which might result from the traffic survey activities. The information required for reasonable deliberation about traffic circulation and parking in Amherst can only be collected by the tedious but comprehensive procedures of the traffic survey.

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Wills, Trusts, Insurance, and Tax Planning

October 19 Room 120 SBA 4 - 6 p.m.

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TUESDAY OCT. 17

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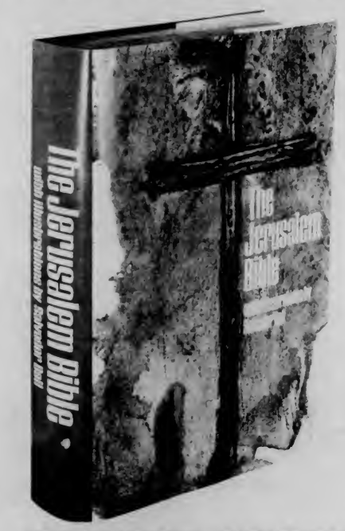

THE JERUSALEM BIBLE — READER'S EDITION

SPECIAL GIFT EDITION

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The famed **Jersusalem Bible** is now available in a deluxe format illustrated throughout with 32 full-page, 6-color illustrations by Salvador Dali. These illustrations — rich in color, imagery and insights — were specially selected to provide an overall view of the events, themes, and personages of the Bible. This handsome new edition contains the complete and unabridged text of the Jerusalem Bible. Notes and introductions have been especially condensed to make them more suitable for the general reader. Other outstanding features include: a large, readable typeface; single-column pages with verse numbers in the margins; and two silk ribbon markers. Luxuriously bound in padded sturdite, it is gilded with gold foil on all sides with gold stamping on the front, back and spine.

was $39.95 — NOW **$17.00**

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Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting Mon. 10/16 in 805 C.C. Speaker will be Dr. Stern talking on animal diseases.

BIRTH CONTROL
All those interested in publishing a birth control handbook for this campus for next year, meet at 6:00 tonight in 802 CC.

BOTANY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. A Fry-Wyssling, world famous scientist, will speak about "Comparative Organellography of the Cytoplasm", Tues. 10/17 at 4:30, 212 Morrill.

BOWLING TEAM ROLLOFF
Rolloff will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:00 in Boyden Gym Lanes. Contact Dave in 523 Grayson at 546-7002.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY
Tonight! Isaac Asimov on Science Fiction and the Environment. S.U.B., 8:00 p.m. All are invited.

CHRISTIANS
Paster Duerr from Fitchburg will be speaking tonight. Everyone is welcome. Join us in fellowship! 7:30 p.m. 811 CC.

CREATIVE WRITERS
The Science Fiction Society is looking for your work for publication in Beteigeuse. Submit stories and drawings to the SF Library in S.U.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Security meeting tonight, 10/16 at 8:00 in 163 CC.
We will discuss security for concert. All welcome.

EASTERN RELIGIONS CLASS
Bob Zelman will offer a one-credit class in Eastern Religions. First class Mon. 8 p.m. Thatcher Dorm, Main Lounge. All welcome.

ECOLOGY FILES
A treasure trove of Ecology material for reports, term papers, or theses. Available in the C.E.Q. office in 124 CC-hours posted on door.

ICE SKATING
Anyone interested in figure skating or ice dancing, meeting; Amherst Figure Skating Club, Wed. 10/18, 7:30 p.m., 911 CC. For more info call Martin 542-3081.

INNKEEPERS
Important meeting to discuss the Hotel Show, travel accommodations, etc. To be held in Norfolk and Plymouth RMs of S.U., 8 p.m., Tues., 10/17.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Business meeting. 9 p.m., 811 CC, everyone welcome.

KARATE CLUB
All students interested in leaning the Korean Martial Art "Tae Kwan Do" come to S.U. Council Chambers, 8-10 p.m., Mon., Thurs. Call Lee 52418.

MERKABAH FREE U.
Mon. classes meet tonight, S.U. 420, 6:30 Basic Judaism, 7:30 Basic Hebrew and 7:30 Genesis; 8:00 Tradition mini-courses and 9:00 Kvetch-in.

OPEN TRYOUTS
Two one-act plays; Pinget's "Architruc" and "Out at Sea". Roles for 9 men. 10/16,17,18 at 6:00 in Bartlett 119. Scripts available in Machmer 401.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 165 CC. All are invited. Read the board for upcoming trips if you can't make the meeting.

REVELERS
Meeting of all Revelers on 10/17 at Kappa Kappa Gamma at 9:30.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Meeting tonight at 7:30 for those members willing to help type IBM cards for our new catalogues.

SOUTHWEST FILM SERIES
"Float Like a Butterfly, Sting Like a Bee", the story of Muhammad Ali's boxing career, will be shown in Hamden D.C. tonight at 7:30.

STUDY ABROAD NEXT YEAR
Tues., 10/17, 7:30 p.m., S.U., Comm. Room, "Consider Study Abroad"-hear 7 UM students who have studied in different universities, tell about experiences.

VICTIMLESS CRIMES
The Debating Union and Project Ten are co-sponsoring "A Debate on Victimless Crimes" in Pierpont Main Lounge on Mon., 10/30, at 7 p.m.

FOUND
Thurs. 10/12 in CC Concourse level, male, black, about 5 wks. old. Anyone knowing owner, or who would like it, call Sue 6-5946, 204 Cashin.

Moon Dust In Geol. Dept.

A tiny bit of dust in Professor Stepehen E. Haggerty's laboratory at UMass geology department not only came all the way from the moon, it came by way of the Soviet Union.

The dust is a lunar sample scooped up by the unmanned Soviet Luna 20 mission and Dr. Haggerty is on a team of 35 selected U.S. scientists assigned to study a portion of the sample under a U.S.-Soviet exchange program.

Luna 20 made a landing in the highlands region between Mare Fecunditatus and Mare Crisium and the core tube returned half full with 50 grams of material. Under the U.S.-Soviet agreement, two grams of this were forwarded to the U.S. for analysis.

Study of the Luna 20 sample is important for several reasons, according to NASA, the first one being the importance of a comparison with Apollo 16 samples. "These are our only samples from interior terra regions and the amount of similarity between them will dictate the degree to which we are able to generalize about the nature and composition of the premare lunar crust," according to the NASA instructions to Dr. Haggerty.

Dr. Haggerty is a mineralogist who has been involved in the analysis of lunar samples ever since the Apollo 11 mission.

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AUTOS FOR SALE

67 Pontiac Tempest, good condition. Auto trans., radio. $595 or best offer. 545-2095 or 253-7258.
tf10-17

For sale - '68 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-6625 Easthampton. Keep trying.
tf10-23

1966 SAAB, new engine & tires. Little rust - plus 1971 R10 Renault, needs minor body work. Call 625-9700, 6 to 7 p.m.
10-16

MGB '70 orange conv. Am-Fm radio, lug-ski rack, fl mats, beautiful cond. Best offer over $1800. Call 584-2106 evenings.
tf10-16

1966 Comet wagon, 6cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6235 eves.

66 Chevy Beiair V8, pow st. aut. Needs some work, 4 good tires, 2 snow good condition. 665-2282. Keep trying, $300.
tf10-17

Must sell 1968 Fiat convertible 850 best offer takes it. Call 665-7776.
tf 10-16

1962 Olds Super 88 great shape must sell 50,000 miles, power everything, fall inspected. $200. Call Eric 546-7784.
tf 10-16

1960 Dodge Dart "Swinger" standard two door, excellent condition. AM/FM radio $1400. Call 546-6687 after 6 p.m.
tf 10-18

65 Chevy 6 cyl. std. good running cond. $125 or offer. Ph 323-7179.
tf 10-16

Pontiac, 1971, GT-3[illegible] 350; 4-speed; power steering & brakes. Must be sold. Owner leaving for Europe. Call Mark at 542-3087.
tf10-17

1970 Opel Kadett 1900.102 horsepower exc condition must sell $1600 or best offer call 323-7826.
tf10-17

1966 Ford Mustang convertible, standard six cylinder, good condition much recent work. $500 584-6530.
tf10-18

Oldie but goodie. 58 Chevy Impala. Body a bomb but engine is gangbusters. 100.00 as is. 328 Puffton 549-3626 after 3 p.m.
tf10-17

1969 Fiat Spider 850 convert. Red with black top. Only 25,000 miles: $1,000. Call 584-2561 and ask for Bob.
tf10-20

Porsche 1968 912 metallic green. Sun roof, 5 speed, new sempeirits. Nice shape. $2300. Dave 546-5419.
tf10-20

FREE

Lost sandy female dog medium size, mongrel, husky, shepard, and golden retriever 18 months ans. to Snow. Call 253-6808.
tf 10-16

BLUES

See and hear the Maelstrom Blues group tonite at Quicksilver. Cover charge 50c.
tf10-16

ROOM WANTED

Roommate wanted — Own bedroom 1 mi from campus. $85 a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2425.
tf 10-18

FOR RENT

Office for sublease. Center of Amherst, attractive, reasonable. Call John 256-8426.
tf10-19

Grad student wanted to share house in N'Ton call 584-1138 9-5, 584-6310 after 5:30. Own room.
tf 10-17

Room in spacious Northfield home. Separate entrance, quiet, kitchen priv. $75/month. Call Steve 498-2888.
tf 10-16

Puffton 2 bdrm. apt. avail immed. $200 plus elec. Gas heat, dishwasher, garbage disp. pis. service to & from U. Call 549-0145, 10-2.
tf10-16

Low income housing. Puffton Vill. 2 bedrm available immediately. Pls. contact office between 10-2, 549-0145 to see if you qualify.
tf10-16

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

No automotive rip-offs — All repairs, free estimates, road service. Spencer's Mobil Service — Next to Amherst Post Office.
tf10-19

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811.
tf10-19

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601.
tf12-13

HOMES FOR SALE

Atten Profs. Home in S. Deerfield, 3 b.r., raised ranch, 2 bath, fam. rm. & bar, 2 car garage, 3/4 acre-1-1/2 yr. old. Low Taxes. By owner 665-2862.
tf 10-16

Attention profs home is S. Deerfield 3 br raised ranch 2 bath, fam rm & bar, 2 car garage 3/4 acre, 1 1/2 yr old. Low taxes by owner 665-2862.
tf10-17

For sale Mobile Home on private lot in Amherst partially furnished very good condition. Call 253-3534 after 5 p.m.
tf10-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — own bedroom 1 mi from Campus. $85. a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2425.
tf10-20

ENTERTAINMENT

Interested in playing at the Bluewall Coffeehouse? Call Flo or Karen 546-7393.
tf10-18

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Sell or Trade - 1971 Honda CL 350, ideal on/off road bike, $600 or will trade for equivalent value small economy/sports car. 545-1509.
tf10/16

For sale 1963 Harley Sprint 250cc good cond. $250 or best offer Curt 268-3281.
tf 10-16

71 Triumph Bonn 650cc, under 7000 miles, consider any reasonable offer 253-9563.
tf10-16

Motorcycle & mother-in-law do not mix, must sell Honda 450 — 6500 mi — $350 of acc. included — price $850 flat, need $ for legal fees. Call 546-6833.
tf10-16

In-laws & cycles don't go 71 Honda 450, 6500 mi, with $350 of acc. included $850 flat—need $ for legal fees. Call 546-6833.
tf 10-16

Want a fast motorcycle? At a low price? 1968 Kawasaki 250cc roadracer. A precisely built 120 mph bike for $585. Call Bob 6-6027.
tf10-20

HELP WANTED

Help wanted Liberal Commissions working for us, Apply at the Hungry U 256-6350. Car needed.
tf10-14

1000 Marchers to bring magic rite. The Harvest Generates new life. Hudson Bay becomes a people's circus. Look out. 586-2578.
tf10-17

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7793 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily.
tf10-20

WANTED

Photographer needs sharp looking young girls for nude modeling. Please include photo and phone no. P O Box 206 North Amherst.
tf 10-17

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Small radio or transistor. Phone 549-6316 after 8 p.m.
tf10-17

FOR SALE

New R.E.I. Sleeping bag goose mummy 35 degrees up $40. 545-0183.
tf 10-18

Dorm room size bar, professionally made asking $20 but call in offers. Call 665-3776.
tf 10-16

Musical inst. from Europe, Asia, Midi East, Africa, S. Amer. and USA at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 miles. St. Greenfield 774-2831.
tf 10-20

New Univox Bass amp. lists over $500, now $365 at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6833.
9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Elec. Guit. clearance sale 35% off list, also posters, black lites, etc. 35% off at Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

120 watt stereo, AM-FM, phono, and more - cheap, best offer, less than $100. See Dave at Washington, Room 2216, 6-9251. Consider any offer.
tf10-16

FEMALE GOAT / GUITAR - Registered American Alpine Doe. Martin all mahogony 0-15 guitar. 253-2412.
tf10-16

Just arrived. New acoustic guitars, 30-50% off, starting at $40.95, Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld, 774-2831.
tf10-20

For Sale month old waterbed — DBL seamed mattress, heater, liner, frame & asst kit $75. Call 323-7820.
tf10-17

Fight Pollution — Buy Shaklee's organic basic L for laundry, basic H for household. A little goes a long way. Call Carol 253-2841.
tf10-18

Tires and batteries — All types. Lowest prices, major credit cards and budget terms. Spencer's Mobil — next to Amherst Post Office.
tf10-19

Sansui 5000 — A stereo receiver 55rms at 8 ohms, consider any offer. 253-9563.
tf10-16

Teac A6010S stereo tape deck, sound-on-sound, auto reverse, consider any offer 253-9563.
tf10-16

Recorders, flutes, fifes, wooden and bamboo flutes at Creative Endeavor 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf10-27
tf10-27

Pentax Spotmatic 28, 85, 50 200 MM lenses, filters, elec. flash, camera bag. Best offer. Call eve. (413) 863-2403.
tf10-18

Must sell VW luggage rack, bike rack, men's ten speed bike, wanted 2 good VW snows. Reasonable offers. Contact Mark 665-4140 hurry pls.
tf10-8

Skis — Head 320's 210 CMS used only 1 season, in good shape. Tyrolia bindings only $40. Call Kevin at 253-9329.
tf10-19

3 male Welsh Corgi pups 5 wks old. AKC red/wht markings home raised, great with children: good watch dogs, easy to feed 498-5819.
tf10-19

For sale — Custom made stereo spkrs. sound better than anything you can buy for $475. Hear them for yourself. Call 6-4114 Haggie.
tf10-20

Sears Dynaglass XST Snow tires, they are also studded. Used one winter. $25.00 for pair. Call 549-0070.
tf10-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to and/or from Chicago — Milwaukee area. Leave Oct. 18-20, return 22-23. Can drive std. and chip expense. Steve, 665-3216.
tf10-16

One male Stud Newfoundland St. Bernard Great Pyreneeseet. To mate Great Pyrenees female contact Dr. R. A. Coler rm. 204 Flint Lab.
tf 10-18

PERSONAL

Fred — Thank you for the lovely dinner last night at the TOP . . . May all our troubles be solved by hot garlic bread. Ciao, Gloria.
tf10-16

Exotic Dancer needed for a pre-wedding gathering. Call Dave at 256-6297 for negotiable price.
tf10-16

Oh to live on Sugar Mountain with the Barkers and The Colored Balloons. Happy 20th The old one. Love BMG.
tf10-16

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon dellvered right to your door.
tf10-16

Homophile commune near Amherst. Earth brother freaks only, Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf10-20

Sensuous-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon, 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh.
tf11-3

SYLVAN RESIDENTS

Sylvan Residents come to where the auction is! 2 Peace-Loving males want to trade with 2 Sylvan Residents — Call 6-9165 anytime.
tf10-16

LOST

Lost: Notebook (The kind with advertising all over it) containing food Science notes. If found, please call 665-3208.
tf10-20

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass.
tf10-26

Go-Go Girls wanted. Charlemont Inn 339-4785. Ask for Bill or Harry.
tf10-16

INSTRUCTION

5 string banjo lessons $2.50 per lesson. Call Tom 221 Greenough 545-2642 or leave message.
tf10-16

Pro Football Roundup

Bears Finally Win; 17-0

CLEVELAND AP - Quarterback Bobby Douglass ran for 115 yards and one touchdown and passed for another score as the Chicago Bears defeated the Cleveland Browns 17-0 Sunday for their first National Football League victory of the season.

The victory snapped a nine-game losing streak for the Bears that extended back to their ninth game last season and was the club's first regular season shutout since a 13-0 triumph over Baltimore in the late stages of the 1965 season.

A ferocious Bears defense limited Cleveland to 37 yards rushing and nine first downs-the latter all through the air. Cleveland was able to cross midfield only twice.

The Bears took command of the game on their second possession as tight end Earl Thomas caught a side-line pass from Douglass for 21 yards, then picked up eight yards on an end-around. He tallied on a 41-yard scoring play, gathering the ball in at the seven and romping it to the end zone.

Neither team threatened again until the third quarter when the Bears traveled 68 yards to the Browns' one and had to settle for an eight-yard field goal by Mac Percival.

Douglass put the game on ice with 10 minutes to play when he faked a run and rambled around left end on a 57-yard bootleg for the deciding touchdown.

Middle linebacker Dick Butkus led a fierce Chicago charge that limited the Browns' Leroy Kelly to 14 yards in 10 carries and Bo Scott to seven carries for minus-four yards.

Vikes, 23-20

DENVER (AP) - Veteran Fran Tarkenton fired a 31-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington with 17 seconds left in the game to lift the Minnesota Vikings to a 23-20 National Football League victory over Denver Sunday.

Tarkenton's last-ditch heroics erased a magnificent performance by Denver's Floyd Little, who scored three touchdowns, two of them in the final quarter, to bring the Broncos from behind.

Little, who gained 100 yards for the day, caught a 36-yard TD pass from quarterback Charley Johnson as the Broncos took a 7-6 lead late in the second quarter.

After the Vikings had used the toe of Fred Cox and Bill Brown's one-yard scoring plunge to build a 16-7 advantage, Little took matters into his own hands.

Minnesota's only turnover of the game, a fumble at the Viking 27 early in the fourth quarter, set up Little's 27-yard jaunt on the next play, cutting the margin to 16-14. Then, with 53 seconds left, the six-year pro from Syracuse skirted left end on a pitchout from two yards out for the go-ahead score.

Steelers Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rookie fullback Franco Harris rambled for 115 yards on 19 carries, leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 24-7 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday in a National Football League game. The 230-pound Harris carried 10 times for 46 yards on a second-quarter drive and plunged over from the one for a touchdown that put the Steelers ahead to stay at 10-3.

Houston, which managed only seven first downs all day, had taken a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter when Ward Walsh blocked a punt by Bobby Walden and recovered it in the end zone for a touchdown.

Pastorini finished the game with 10 completions in 22 attempts for 46 yards.

Griese Injured As Miami Wins

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran quarterback Earl Morrall came off the bench in the first quarter Sunday after Bob Griese suffered a right leg and ankle injury and threw two touchdown passes, leading the unbeaten Miami Dolphins to their fifth straight victory, 24-10, over San Diego in a National Football League game.

Morrall, who at 38 will have to carry the Dolphins through most of their season because Griese suffered a leg bone fracture and dislocated ankle, tossed an 18-yard touchdown pass to Howard Twilley in the second quarter and opened the second half with a 19-yard scoring aerial to Paul Warfield.

The Dolphins, pro football's only undefeated team, capitalized on three San Diego blunders for most of their points in taking a 17-3 halftime lead.

Their first score came after Dennis Partee of the Chargers had a punt slide off his foot and travel only nine yards to the 50. Griese was injured three plays later when hit by Deacon Jones after throwing a 35-yard pass to Jim Kiick which was broken up on the five-yard line by San Diego's Bob Howard.

The Dolphins settled for a 37-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian.

On the fifth play of the second quarter, Charger running back Mike Garret fumbled a handoff and Dolphin safety Dick Anderson picked it up on the run and carried it 35 yards for a touchdown and a 10-3 lead.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Cancer person is naturally shy and reserved. Unfortunately, many persons misunderstand and interpret this as a sign of "sulkiness". The Cancer native is capable of sulking, but usually prefers to eat. Cancer individuals are affectionate, have an understanding of children, are loyal to family and capable of accumulating large sums of money. Cancer harmonizes with Taurus, Virgo, Scorpio and Pisces. There is attraction to Capricorn, but caution should be exercised in dealing with Libra and Aries.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on hopes, friends, special desires. You are able now to discover whether efforts will result in profit. Face facts as they exist. Discard outmoded concepts. Imprint your own style. You are on winning path.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give full play to intuitive intellect. Look out for your own general welfare. Aquarian is in picture but ultimately you must be self-reliant. Accent is on ambition, career, aspirations and standing in community.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid frivolous expenditures. Stop trying to be every place at once. Be yourself. Sense of humor can replace tension. Know it and do something about it. Change routine and pace. Relaxation now is essential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical approach should be stressed, especially where investments are concerned. This means investment of your time as well as money. Study Gemini message. Be thorough in checking of apparent minor matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept fact that change not only is desirable, but necessary. Be perceptive enough to go with the tide. Don't attempt to block progress. Accent is on marriage, partnerships, legal agreements. Keep feet on ground.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Basic issues dominate. Fulfill obligations, especially those connected with home and family. Stress diplomacy. Be selective in purchase of gifts, luxury items. You can make your life more comfortable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on creativity, relationships with children, affairs of heart. Emotions tend to dominate. Strive for greater balance. Don't base decisions on impulse. Give logic equal time. You'll be happier as result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get results. You work harder but efforts can now pay dividends. Sense of security is enhanced. Family member who had criticized becomes ally. Build on solid base. Recognition you seek is due.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on short journey, special message, association with relatives. You are able now to complete project. One you respect pays meaningful compliment. Your appeal widens. More persons learn more about you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Debts can be paid, collected. New approach brings gain. Exhibit greater degree of independence. Welcome new starts in new directions. Leo individual can play significant role. Highlight creative abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle high judgment and intuition are apt to be on target. You surmount obstacles. Take initiative. Lead rather than follow. Emphasize personality. You make contacts which aid and promote your personal interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check behind scenes. Be discreet. Don't reveal all you know. Keep something in reserve. Surprise element now is important. Social activity is accelerated. Sagittarian could play prominent role.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, psychic, introspective. You have finished important phase of activity. In December, you travel and have greater chance to enjoy life. You battle for justice, are intrigued by law and science.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Measure of weight
4 Diphthong
6 Imitation
11 Charm
13 Foreigners
15 Pronoun
16 Seers
18 Army officer (abbr.)
19 Note of scale
21 Semi-precious stone
22 Group of three
24 Wagers
26 Ireland
28 Snake
29 Make amends
31 Wife of Geraint
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 Memorandum
36 Merry
38 Hebrew letter
40 Explosive device
42 Encomium
45 Abstract being
47 Gaseous element
49 Verve
51 Portico
52 Foray
54 Teutonic deity
55 Initials of 26th President
56 College honors
59 Preposition
61 Calm
63 Wheel of chair
65 Sea eagles
66 Spanish article
67 Anger

DOWN
1 Scottish cap
2 Egg dish
3 Greek letter
4 Danish island
5 Russian stockade
6 Tumbling
7 Beverage
8 Roster
9 Compass point
10 Join
12 Behold!
14 Mine excavation
17 Solicitude
20 Solar disk
23 Sun god
24 College degree (abbr.)
25 Supercilious person
27 River in Africa
30 Short jacket
32 Small valley
35 Comes into view
37 Apportion
38 Nuisances
39 Main dish
41 Wild hog
43 Elastic band
44 Printer's measure
46 Conjunction
48 Female relative
51 Arabian seaport
53 Transaction
57 Compass point
58 Steamship (abbr.)
60 Native metal
62 Railroad (abbr.)
64 Note of scale

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

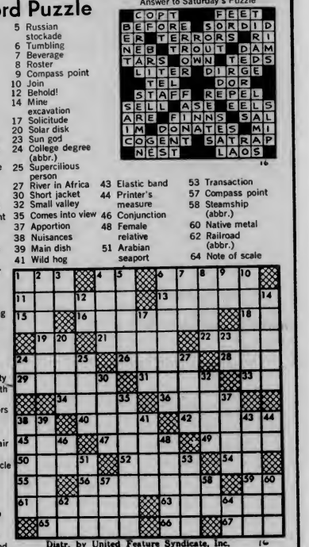

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Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
PRESENTS
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Conducted by
EUGENE ORMANDY
Thursday, October 19
CURRY HICKS CAGE - 8:00 p.m.
Tickets:
UMass undergrads $2.50
Others $5.00
Contact 125 Herter Hall/545-0202
Remaining tickets on sale at door from 6 p.m. Thursday, October 19
COMING SOON!
Sat., October 28
National Black Theatre/ Barbara Ann Teer
Student Union Ballroom "Revival"
Tickets: $1.00 UM undergrads/others $1.50

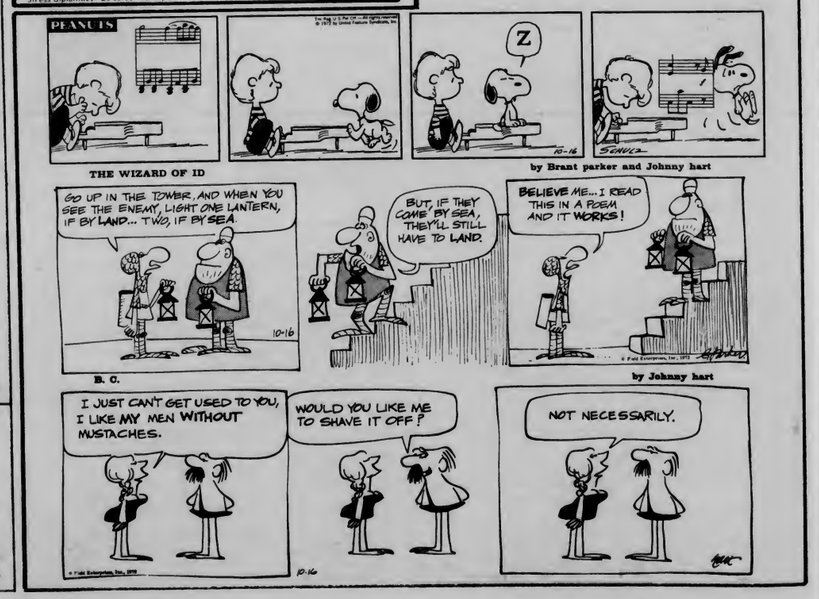

UMass Harriers Romp Over Weak UConn

By WALT POWERS

The performance of the UMass Cross-Country team on Saturday can be summed up in one word, "overpowering." On a cool, clear almost perfect day for running, they forgot about UConn's home-course advantage, and ran away with an 18-42 victory.

UConn was hurting at the top. Bob McCusker withdrew early in the race, apparently because of an illness, and Pete Bortolotti was not running particularly well. So it was up to Bill Cantin to try to take control for UConn.

He started fast, but Randy Thomas stayed close, and his persistent pursuit wore Cantin down. At the halfway point, Thomas took the lead for good. Bill Gillin passed Cantin at the three-mile mark, and a half mile further he caught Thomas. From there, they ran together, content withholding a comfortable lead.

Meanwhile, the UMass middle was running aggressively, and in the second and third miles they built up a big edge. After Cantin, the next three positions went to UMass. Doug O'Connell managed to take sixth, despite a dangerous fall about a mile out.

Rick Barry finished things off for UMass with a wild sprint at the end. In the last seventy yards he passed Chris Chambers and Pete Bortolotti and caught UConn's Fran Brough at the finish.

The outcome of the meet wasn't much of a surprise. The margin was, but "Though UConn was hurt by the weak showings of some of their top runners, I doubt they could have beaten us, even at full strength," said Coach O'Brien.

The team as a whole ran its best race of the year, and O'Brien was encouraged. "This wasn't a difficult race, but it was a more accurate reflection of the team. Everybody improved this week, and our top five were much closer together in their times. Rather than hitting an early peak, and falling off, I'd prefer to see the team build a momentum that will carry them at peak overall strength into the Conference and New England championships."

UMass record is now 2 and 3.

TOP TEN FINISHERS: VARSITY

NO.	NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1. (Tie)	Thomas	UM	24:31
	Gillin	UM	24:31
3.	Cantin	UC	24:42
4.	Segersten	UM	24:46
5.	Maguire	UM	25:04
6.	O'Connell	UM	25:08
7.	Brough	UC	25:10
8.	Barry	UM	25:00
9.	Bortolotti	JC	25:12
10.	Chambers	UM	25:18

Soccer Team Bows to Tufts

By DOUG FIDLER

The Tufts varsity soccer team used its home field advantage to perfection to upend UMass 4-1 Saturday afternoon in Medford.

Barry Lucien, up from the JV squad to back up Carl Vercollone, started at goal, but left at halftime with an injured finger. He was quite nervous at the start, as this was his first intercollegiate game.

Coach Gerry Redmond started the sophomore to give him some experience under fire before the very important Yankee Conference games are played.

The Jumbos used perfect tactics for their small field, as they kicked the ball upfield and then ran after it. The score was 3-1 at the half, as only Tony King could score for the Minutemen.

UMass, which plays Redmond's disciplined passing game, had trouble working the ball around, since the small field caused congestion in the middle and a deterioration of passing. The visitors changed tactics in the second half, using much the same as the Jumbos, and came close to scoring on several occasions.

"This was our worst defeat of the season," said Redmond. "We just made too many mistakes, but I know the squad will be able to bounce back for the Rhode Island game next Saturday."

JV Harriers Win

Saturday, in a three-mile race that preceded the varsity, the UMass JV's overcame UConn and upped their record to 3 and 2.

UMass won the race primarily on the strength of their top runners. The big move of the race came near the halfway mark where Tom Wilson grabbed the lead, and Mike Roy took over in second. Wilson was running very strong, and won by a good margin over Roy. Mike Gillen came on hard at the end to take fourth. Final Score: UMass 23, UConn 32.

Punchless Pats Drubbed Again By Jets

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)-The New England Patriots figured the New York Jets would "try to ram the ball down our throats" and they were right.

That's exactly what Emerson Boozer and John Riggins did in powering the Jets to a 41-13 National Football League victory Sunday.

Boozer and Riggins combined for four touchdowns and 318 yards on the ground, surpassing New England's total offense.

"We knew both Riggins and Boozer were healthy again and the Jets would try to ram the ball down our throats," New England Coach John Mazur said. "Boozer and Riggins did as we expected, but our guys didn't tackle. Mistakes killed us again."

Most observers, including the Jets, were surprised when the Patriots won the pre-game toss and elected to start with a whipping wind at their backs, rather than receive the opening kickoff.

"We're glad to have the ball at any time," New York Coach Weeb Ewbank said. "We feel if we don't score, we don't deserve to win."

With Riggins carrying eight times for 50 yards and Boozer four for 21, and Joe Namath completing a pass, the Jets took the kickoff and marched 80 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown, Riggins scoring on a short run.

Boozer, a seven-year veteran who has wrecked the Patriots throughout his career, scored on runs of 37, 23 and 8 yards while carrying 18 times for 150 yards.

Riggins, a pro sophomore from Kansas, scored New York's first touchdown on a six-yard smash and went on to pile up 168 yards in 32 carries.

Establishing the bruising ground game at the outset, New York quarterback Joe Namath gave his pitching arm a rest. He threw only two passes until late in the first half. Then he struck three times, with the third a 27-yard pitch to Rich Caster in the end zone putting the Jets in front 21-6 at the half.

The Patriots got a pair of second period field goals from Charlie Gogolak and then pulled to within striking distance on Carl Garrett's 41-yard touchdown sprint in the third quarter.

However, the Jets made it a rout on two field goals by Bobby Howfield and a pair of touchdowns by Boozer, who raised his career scoring total to 40 TDs by rushing.

The Patriots won the toss and elected to take the wind and kick off. The Jets promptly moved 80 yards in 13 plays to go ahead to stay and set the tone for the day. Riggins carried eight times for 50 yards in the drive and Boozer carried three times for 21 yards, with Namath passing to Caster for the remaining nine yards.

Riggins, who surrendered the American Conference rushing lead last week while playing only one half against Miami because of a strong bid to regain first place. Boozer also saw limited action in the Miami game because of a pulled hamstring.

Namath kept intact his record of not having played in a loss to the Patriots since his rookie season in 1965.

Riggins and Boozer didn't try to fool the Patriots. Most of the time they ran right at the New England defenders in an awesome display of power.

Namath had one pass intercepted, setting up one of Gogolak's field goals. Short punts by Steve O'Neal, kicking against the wind, set up Gogolak's other field goal and Garrett's touchdown run.

Namath threw only eight times in directing the New York attack while he virtually sat in a rocking chair. He completed five five for 63 yards.

Except for Garrett's scoring run, the New York defense held the Patriots in check. New England managed just 136 yards rushing while Jim Plunkett completed 14 of 26 passes for 148 yards. He was intercepted twice.

The victory boosted the Jets record to 3-2 while the Patriots fell to 2-3.

JV Booters Lose

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The Lord Jeffs were billed as a strong defensive unit, and now the JV Minutemen booters know all about it, as the guys from down the road played exceedingly well both ways Saturday morning to beat our guys 1-0. The setback puts the Minutemen's overall record at 2-1 while Amherst is 1-0.

The first half was a hard fought struggle for both teams. Amherst had a slight advantage in play and they moved ahead on the scoreboard as Coffin tallyed with about a minute left in the stanza. What Coffin did, was catch the left side of the defense off guard and worked his way in front of the UMass net. The ball came to him and that was that, 1-0 Amherst.

The second half was totally Amherst, as the Minutemen couldn't get their offense rolling. Time and time again, the Minutemen would get stifled in The Lord Jeffs' end, and the Jeffs would come right back on attack. Only good goaltending on the part of Steve Richter and help from up above kept the score as close as it was.

The highlight of the second half would have to be the fine save made by Richter on an Amherst penalty kick coming from right in front of the net. It looked like a sure bet, but Richter drove to his left to make the brilliant save. Richter was called up only two days earlier, as Paul Peloquin and Tom Fenton were both sidelined with injuries. Peloquin played the first half as it was, but gave way to Richter for the beginning of the second.

Coach Jack Berryman had some comments concerning the offensive showing his team gave, "our offense never could get generated, we couldn't seem to find the open man and many times our guys simply onto the ball too long. Our individual ball control skills were not at their best, as many times we kicked the ball right at an Amherst man."

The final statistics bear out the strong effort on the part of the Lord Jeffs. The Jeffs had an edge on shots 15-8 and on corner kicks 10-4.

Well, for the Minutemen it's on to Deerfield Academy for a pick-up game this afternoon at the #2 soccer field across from Boyden, and then they travel to Greenfield Community College on Thursday for a regularly scheduled game at 4 PM.

Giants Score Late; Upset 49ers, 34-17

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Running back Charlie Evans scored from four yards out with 1:31 remaining to give the New York Giants a 23-17 National Football League upset over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

Evans' run capped a 43-yard drive in seven plays after the Giants' Pete Athas intercepted a John Brodie pass when 49er wide receiver Preston Rilev slipped and fell.

Following the Evans score, the 49ers moved from their own 20 to the Giant 25, but a last-second pass from Brodie's replacement, Steve Spurrier, was interecepted in the end zone by Athas as the gun sounded.

Brodie was injured with just 33 seconds left in the game, and had to be taken from the field on a stretcher.

LACROSSE TEAM LOSES TO ARMY. DETAILS IN TUESDAY'S MDC

Minutemen Bomb BU

By EARLE BARROLL

There have been (and are) Minutemen -- historical, political and otherwise -- but this story (and the season) belongs to another such deemed group that performed its wizardry at Alumni Stadium on Saturday.

The UMass football team -- now going on its third week as Minutemen -- took Boston University to the bridge and made amends (and more) for last year's humiliation (47-21) by crushing the Terriers, 44-15 before a crowd of 12,500.

In so doing the Minutemen (4-0) threw out the book of conventionalism on a number of plays -- via blackboard planning and the idiosyncracies of the human psych - made regularities taboo for the afternoon and blitzed the Terriers (0-5) up and down Alumni Stadium field with the type of football head coach Dick MacPherson prophesized at the beginning of this season as being "wide-open".

Actually B.U. had things to its own likings for most of the first quarter (14 minutes and 56 seconds worth to be exact) when the initial shock of its wishbone attack sprung fullback George Katapodis on a 58 yard jaunt that set up a one yard burst (PAT missed).

"After this first series we changed our defense to another one we prepared for this wishbone," said defensive coordinator Bob Pickett.

With the Terrier passing game left somewhere back on Commonwealth Ave. "We went to an eight man line," said MacPherson. "Sometimes we even went to nine and ten men. But as you see (B.U. had almost 380 yards rushing -- mostly on big gainers) we didn't take away trom then the rush -- the thing we do best."

But as Pickett went on to point out, "When we needed it the defense made the big play (two fumble recoveries and three interceptions)."

Ditto the offense.

At that 14:56 mark in note speedster Paul Metallo (110 yards on the afternoon) took a hand off from Peil Pennington, slipped a tackle behind the line of scrimmage, averted several others cutting back across a congested middle and let his 9.4 hundred speed do the rest as he outran the B.U. secondary to put UMass on top 7-6.

And this was only the beginning.

From all catagories the fireworks came. Specialty teams ("superb" -- MacPherson), running plays, returns, passes, options and defense. They all came of the spectacular variety as not one score (out of 44 points) came from within 24 yards out.

For instance: (Now get this!!!) When was the last time you saw a quarterback (like Pennington) receive a 24 yard scoring pass from his halfback (Metallo). Or when did you see a fullback (Dick Cummings -- 68 yards rushing) rear back and launch an option pass to brilliant Steve Schubert for 54 yards in stride for the first of three Schubert touchdowns.

From the spectacular, yet more than likely catagory comes these gems: Schubert taking a B.U. punt on his own 20, splitting the first wall of defenders, breaking to the left sideline and cutting back to the right sideline with his 9.8 speed leaving the Terriers in his wake.

Or Schubert again slipping behind the B.U. secondary to haul in a 38 yard strike from Pennington. Or Metallo "merely" bursting off-tackle for 36 yards and a score.

Or just for an added momento the B.U. center snapping the ball on a trajectory that brought it to rest at the base of the scoreboard.

MacPherson was noticably happy with the victory, which incidentally matches his team's entire win output of last season (9-4-1 lifetime mark). "I'm sure that the players enjoyed it as much as the coaches," he said. "It's always a great feeling to see the plays that you work hard on in practice work for you in game situations.

"Our specialty teams were what we've been after. They've come a long way since last year at this time when B.U. scored on a punt and kickoff return. A lot of credit has to go here to coaches Bob Lord and Larry Pasquale who have worked extremely hard in getting our specialty teams ready."

BU'S PAUL DETOUCHE is stopped in the open field by an unidentified UMass tackler. Don Sokolnicki (63) comes up to help out. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

Frank Antosiewicz

A Hairy Problem

Down below the border, four years ago in Mexico City, Mark Spitz made a lot of noise about how he was going to take five gold medals. He got none.

Four years later a more subdued but confident swimmer swept to an unprecedented seven gold medals. What was the difference??

A few months ago when the Sox were floundering, Carl Yazstremski could not buy a homerun. The boo birds were having a field day with their comments from the stands.

Along came September and old number 8 was back in the groove hammering away once again in the three spot. What was the difference??

Steve Carlton for the past few years was just a good pitcher who had the good luck to be pitching for a good hitting club. Sore arm miseries had many thinking that he might be washed up.

Traded to the forever last Phillies, the strike-out artist fanned 310 enroute to winning 27 games. What was the difference??

Fu Manchued Joe Willie Namath was on top of the world a few years ago with his inspirational leadership.

The past few years Broadway Joe has been injury prone and erratic (he threw 6 TD passes against the Colts and a week later his Jets dropped a 16-13 decision). Does a few years make that much difference??

The Jekyl-Hyde performances of these stars and many more have been baffling, but now I think I have the solution to the difference. Look once again at the preceding athletes for a similarity. Even the Jekyl-Hyde analogy is appropriate. The answer*-HAIR. Each of these men in their stardom had moustaches.

Reminiscent of a wet look-dry look commercial, today's athlete has been rapidly changing his facial expression. The crew cut, clean shaven hero of Mickey Mantle vintage has turned to the hairy Athletics and Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (Dolphins' Kiick and Czonka).

A look at almost any sport (excluding the Women's division of roller derby) will support this claim of the reversion back to pre-1900 styles.

A look at the present Oakland Athletics will reveal that 19 of 25 perfer the hairy lip look. You can't argue with success, as this year, the new look has given them a two game lead in the World Series.

Before Charley O. Finley offered $300 to those players who would refrain from shaving under their noses, the A's were just good players who could make the playoffs but no further.

Then it happened, the miracle method worked once again. Even the genius of the new, mod Dick Williams has sharpened. Who else could think of using six second basemen in one game?

Look at what happened to the new look Philadelphia Eagles. Last year, a new coach took over and decried the uncouth look. The glass eating linebacker was shaved and then traded.

So far, the clean shaven squad has been wearing a path to the cellar door while losing four straight.

This new revelation could have serious consequences in modern sports theory. What happens if everyone stops shaving?

Even more incredible, just think of what would happen if Head Coaches Dick MacPherson and Jack Leaman adopt the new method. Would the scoreboards be able to handle all the activity?

Was last year's basketball captain, Mike Pagliara, on to something really big in the last few games last year? (He did pour in quite a few buckets against Fordham with the new, bold look.)

Now that you've had a peek at the newest innovation since the forward pass, you must reaize that this method is not a sure fire advantage. If you do not believe it, take a glance at Bill Ballou. (The man who predicted the New York Rangers in the Stanley Cup Playoffs and who wrote Red Sox Reeks...) and see if it does not leave you speechless.

A's Take 2-0 Series Lead

CINCINNATI (AP) - The crack of the bat had that ominous solid sound and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, gunning for a World Series victory, hesitated as he looked towards left field.

It was the ninth inning Sunday, Cincinnati's Denis Menke had connected with a Hunter fast ball and sent it soaring toward left field stands. The Oakland pitcher turned just in time to see left fielder Joe Rudi leap against the wall for the catch that saved Oakland's 2-1 victory over the Reds.

"I couldn't believe it when he caught it," said Hunter. "I thought the game was tied."

So did Rudi.

"I thought the ball was out," he said. "Four to six inches higher, and I miss it. My stretch might have been the limit. It was right at the very end of the web of my glove."

The catch preserved the lead and, a few moments later, reliever Rollie Fingers preserved the victory as Oakland grabbed a 2-0 edge in the series.

Fingers came on to get Julian Javier for the final out and, as Hunter left the mound on the perfect 70-degree sunny fall day, he tipped his cap to the capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd and national television audience.

Catfish, who earned his nickname when he skipped school one day in his native Hertford, N.C., to go fishing, deserved the ovation he was acknowledging.

"I didn't want to come out," said Hunter. "I still thought I could get them. I wanted to stay in there all the way."

Although the ninth inning was dominated by Rudi and Fingers, this was a ball game that belonged to Hunter.

A 21-game win during the regular season, Oakland's ace right-hander displayed some pressure pitching that eased him through early jams.

The A's, who won Saturday's opener 3-2, displayed a tight defense behind Hunter, who was at his best with men on base.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

The Reds stranded eight runners, four of them in scoring position.

Cleanup hitter Johnny Bench, who led off as batter in four innings in the opener, came to bat with a man on base only once and that was the key to Hunter's success.

Catfish's bat didn't hurt either. He drove in Oakland's first run with a second-inning single against loser Ross Grimsley.

Sal Bando opened the second with a single to left and then was forced at second by George Hendrick. Gene Tenace, hero of the opener with two home runs for the A's, flied out, but Dick Green singled up the middle, Hendrick stopping at second.

That brought up Hunter, who is so fiercely proud of his hitting that he talked owner Charles O. Finley into paying him an extra $5,000 for it after he batted .350 last season.

Hunter showed he was worth that extra investment. He drilled a single to left and Hendrick slid home with the game's first run, beating Pete Rose's throw to Bench.

Bert Campaneris followed with another single to left and this time Rose gunned down Green trying to score as Bench applied the tag.

The Reds almost got that run back with a giant-sized second-inning threat.

Bench, leading off again, opened with an infield single, then Tony Perez walked on a 3-2 pitch.

With Menke at bat, the A's were looking for a bunt and Menke appeared ready to give it to them. But Hunter himself erased that threat when he threw wild trying to pick Bench off second. Bench took third and Perez second on the play. And there were still none out.

Now Hunter turned it on. He struck out Menke for the first out.

Again, Williams walked to the mound, taking advantage of the World Series waiver of the regular-season rule that limits a manager to one visit per inning with his pitcher.

The A's decided to walk Darrel Chaney intentionally, loading the bases. The strategy paid off when Grimsley, not as good a hitting pitcher as Hunter, struck out. That ended the inning.

Rudi quickly gave Hunter the insurance he needed in the third when he drilled a one-out homer into the second deck in left field.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1972

"The history of the human race is not seeing the obvious," so said science fiction writer Isaac Asimov to a crowd over 1,000 last night in the Student Union Ballroom. Asimov sees the population problem as being man's greatest roadblock in surviving. He believes diverting resources to space programs is not the answer and that our energies should be inwardly directed. (MDC Photo by Bernie Pine)

Asimov Sees 'Sci Fi' As Seer For Society

By MARK VOGLER

"The history of the human race is not seeing the obvious, and there lies the history of human tradegy," proclaimed Science Fiction writer Isacc Asimov to a crowd of over 1,000 in the Student Union Ball Room last night.

The remark came in a serious tone after the crowd had been in stitches for most of the Distinguished Visitors Program sponsored speech which concerned science fiction's serious impact on society.

Asimov hit the evening off following the introduction by giving a talk about introductions.

"Fellow students--that's a good short introduction, the best kind. The long introduction dulls the audience's attention span before the speaker gets a chance to tire them out.

"A clever one is better than a dull one. The speaker comes on as an anti-climax.

"But the best introduction is a long clever introduction."

At that point the microphone went off, causing most to believe that the public address system went haywire. But it was only Asimov's cleverness.

"I'm surrounded by assassins!," joked Asimov. He then turned the PA system back on and thanked the program chairman, adding: "But the best possible introduction is a short dull one."

With that opening, Asimov traced the history of science fiction, piecing together its significance in predicting the future of man.

"When I was young, I was considered a jack ass, a fool, and a nut because I foresaw robots, atomic bombs, and moon ships.

"But now I am considered a deep foresighted student of the future because I have forseen robots, atomic bombs, and moon ships.

"I have not changed, the world has. Science Fiction follows the trends in its own ways."

Asimov said that much of what science fictionists predicted in the 30's and 40's was reflected in the outcome of the 60's and 70's. He added that once the technological advance of science had succeeded, it left society. This prompted the writers to move in a new direction after all the space prophecies had been fulfilled--the environment.

According to Asimov, "science fiction now specializes on the ecological danger. We are faced with a world of over population, over pollution, and under resources. We are simply over-population conscious.

"Is Science Fiction going to be predicting again? I don't know. We're doom criers now."

"Doom criers needlessly arouse alarm, and the best thing to do is not to arouse alarm. If we don't die of overpopulation, then we'll look like fools. I'd wish this to be the case.

"But if we predict rightly, then we're criticized even more. Either way we are scorned. The same applies as to why Great Britain was caught sleeping in World War II. It was the fault of Winston Churchill who cried doom all through and turned the British people off."

The guest speaker then emphasized a strong need of population control before "we either starve each other to death or kill each other in mass muggings."

Asimov said he resented "two-legged baby machines and those who applaud when ever a proud woman walks in and announces that she has 12 children--as if she had won the Nobel Peace Prize."

"If we don't lick the population problem, he continued "then mankind as a living society will vanish from the earth. Science fiction has all along, been in the forefront of those who have speculated over population."

A question and answer period followed with Asimov giving a particularily humorous performance.

In regard to the possibility of the planet earth being invaded by another planet, Asimov said that if they were highly intelligent enough to approach our limits, they wouldn't touch us.

"What they would do would be to place a sign outside Earth reading: Nature--Preserve. Please do not disturb sub intelligent creatures developing."

Somebody popped the question about space exploration solving the population problem

"I doubt it. In the next 30 years, we'll have three billion more people. How many people can you fit on the moon in 30 years? Three

(Continued on P. 3)

On The Inside:

•High Court Rulings *see page four*

•IBM May Be Split *see page five*

Upward Bound Moves Onward

Don Brown, Director of the Upward Bound Program at UMass, explains the goals of this organization which has been here since 1966. The program tries to aid high school youths from poverty backgrounds to develop academic potential by providing personal and academic counseling during their high school careers. These students come to UMass for summer courses to develop basic skills. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

With all the public service-student involvement programs on campus these days, people tend to forget the first: Upward Bound.

Upward Bound came to campus in 1966, here, according to a 1967 Upward Bound leaflet, "seeking to help apathetic, possibly hostile, youths with academic potential who have not had the preparation, motivation or opportunity to realize or demonstrate talents."

In the words of Don Brown, Director of the program, it tries to change high school students images of themselves from, "I can't to I can. We tell students how to make decisions, teaching them that they have power over their lives," the reverse Brown said, of institutional setting. The prime examples, he said, were the students' high schools.

Upward Bound first comes into contact with disadvantaged high school students in the 9th or 10th grade, follows them all the way through high school and into college, advising the students and helping them with any problems, academic or personal.

Those eligible must, according to Federal guidelines, come from a "poverty background". According to Brown, most students in the program are on welfare or in public housing.

The Upward Bound students come to the UMass campus in the summers during high school for "basic skill courses," Brown said; English, mathematics and history. The summer courses are important, Brown said, in that student opinion has a strong influence on what is taught and how it is taught. Brown said this helps give the student a better image of himself.

The program is successful in that virtually all of the students finish high school, and most go on to college, results often surprising to both the students and their high schools, Brown said. "Ninety per cent of high school is in an institutional setting, projected futures, SATs...we tell the student how to make decisions, teach him that he has power over his life, the reverse of institutional settings. It's a battle to fight the schools."

All 33 "bridge students" (students who have graduated high school and are back for one last summer) of this year's summer session went on to college, Brown said.

In addition to the summer program, Upward Bound has 15 case workers who visit the students regularly throughout the school year. "We don't see this solely as a job," Brown said. "We enjoy it. It's not an occupation but a growth experience." Fred Bernak, a case worker in the program said, "these students have our phone numbers and can call whenever they need help."

The program has 130 students on campus each summer, an increase in 10 students despite the fact that the Upward Bound budget has been cut from $156,000 in 1966 to $138,000 for this fiscal year. Brown thinks the budget cuts might be a way of "phasing the program out".

Despite their work, Brown said, Upward Bound has put only a slight dent in the problems that face them. To solve them, he said, it would take, "a fantastic amount of money". Education, he said, was just one aspect. Brown said the "total picture" would have to be looked at, housing, medical care, welfare, education.

Brown first came to the Upward Bound program in 1966 as a resident counselor in the summer program. After a summer in a community action program in New York City, Brown came back as head of the summer counseling program. In 1969, he graduated from Springfield College. He was appointed assistant director that year and in 1970 became director.

Community College Transfers As Successful As Undergrads

By BOB SCHEIER

Students transferring to UMass from the state's community colleges tend to do about as well as the school's undergraduates as a whole, according to the director of the UMass office of Transfer Affairs.

Dr. Ernest W. Beals, a former high school guidance counselor and director of the office, says the community college students have an average grade point average of 2.63. This compares to a university-wide average cum of 2.85 for undergraduates.

"Over-all, the student coming from a community college is well-motivated," Beals said. "He knows he's fighting for his academic life. Often, he commutes from home and is more serious academically, not faced with the social distractions someone coming straight from high school is."

According to Beals, public community college students make up 60 per cent of the 1600 transfer students the university accepted for the 1972-73 school year. There were over 5,000 applications for those 1600 places, the rest of which are filled by students from private community colleges and public and private four-year schools.

Beals said UMass gest more community college applications from the western than the eastern half of the state, with the greatest single number coming from Holyoke Community College.

On a school to school basis, transfers from Springfield Technical Community College (STCC) averaged a 2.46, those from Holyoke Community College a 2.70, and from Greenfield Community College a 2.76.

Holyoke sent 122 students to the school for the 71-72 school year, he added, with Berkshire Community College sending 69, Northern Essex sending 63, and Quinsigamond Community Council sending 57.

He said the reason STCC had only 25 transfer students moving to UMass was that it has only recently started its liberal arts program.

"I expect a lot more students applying from STCC," said Beals, "It has all kinds of students-those from the inner city, and students involved in business, secretarial, and industry programs."

Citing STCC's closeness to business and industry in Springfield, Beals said he expected the school "blossom into a full fledged, comprehensive community college, one that serves all parts of the community."

Beals said the most popular majors for the transfer students were Business Administration, Elementary Education, Social Sciences (sociology, psychology, and anthropology), Nursing, and Engineering.

The official university position is that it will accept any "qualified" community college student with a satisfactory- record and recommendations.

This means, in practice, that a student must have 54 transferable credit hours, said Beals, and a grade-point average of around 2.5, although he stressed there is no firm cut-off point.

"The most important thing," he said, "is what the student does in the community college. We're also more likely to accept a student whose cum may still be low but has been going up, than one with a still-good cum which has been going down."

He added that follow-up studies have shown that high school Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and high school class rank have no statistical relationship to the student's performance at UMass.

Beals said the community colleges had a "close working relationship" with the school, and that guidance counselors from the community colleges came to UMass to discuss specific students.

While some schools use transfer students "just to fill dormitory or classroom spaces," he said, while denying them financial aid and other services, "once a student is admitted here, he is just as eligible for financial aid as any other student.

Third World Alliance Communique

Elections To Be Held

On Thursday, October 19, 1972, the Third World Alliance will be holding its second meeting in the School of Business Administration Auditorium #120.

At the last meeting the decision was made to restructure the organization, and many positions are now open which we urgently need workers to fill. We will be holding elections for the various committees which will be making decisions regarding our future posture in campus politics and how we will deal with our immediate problems. It is most important that all Third World representatives in the student government, both student senate and graduate senate, be present.

We are hoping that this meeting be as well attended as the last, and that all our people be present and on time.

THE PRESENT IS TIME FOR STRUGGLE!!!!! THE FUTURE IS OURS!!!!!!!!!!

Rep. Boggs' Plane Overdue

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The Air Force launched a search for an overdue light plane carrying House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and U.S. Rep. Nick Begich, D—Alaska, Monday, the National Transportation Safety Board announced.

The NTSB here said the small plane, carrying four prsons, was due to land at Juneau at 5:30 p.m. EDT.

The NTSB spokesman said, "Some have suggested because it was a campaign trip they may have stopped along the way but we have no reason to believe that and really don't."

In Washington, the Federation Aviation Administration said the Cessna 310's fuel would have been used up by 8 p.m. EDT.

After the FAA at Juneau reported the plane was overdue, an air search was launched from Elmendorf Air Force Base.

The FAA said the plane had been operating on visual flight rules.

It was unable to say when radio contact was last made with the plane.

The other two persons aboard the plane were identified as Russell Brown, an administrative aide to Begich; and the pilot, Don E. Jonz.

Boggs had been in Alaska campaigning for Begich.

Wallace Continues To Heal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Despite the paralysis in his legs, Gov. George C. Wallace is able to "brace walk" between parallel bars, his doctor said Monday.

And significantly, said Dr. H. H. Hutchinson, the stricken Alabama governor has learned to joke about his disability and the attempted assassination which has left him for five months - and perhaps forever - without the use of his legs.

Laughing at himself, the doctor explained, helps Wallace fight off despondency. And it reflects a stubborn determination to overcome his handicap.

Ever since Wallace was wounded at Laurel, Md., last May 15 while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, rumors have circulated that he is gravely ill. They continue.

Dr. Hutchinson said the governor is showing "slow but steady month-by-month improvement" and the abdominal abscesses which sent him back to surgery four times for pus drainage have cleared up.

Even though he is able to "brace walk," the doctor said Wallace still has no movement in his legs. He inches forward on the parallel bars by pulling himself with his arms and letting gravity carry his lower limbs along.

He may be able to walk again, the doctors have told him, with crutches and leg braces. Whatever it takes, Wallace says he will walk.

Wallace says he isn't sure he wants to attend another 'political rally "because I've been to one too many already." He had just finished speaking at a shopping center rally when he was shot.

His political future is uncertain because of his health, but Wallace already has said he may run for president in 1976.

Before 1976, however, there will be another election for governor, and it will surprise many politicians if Wallace's name isn't on the 1974 ballot. The state constitution now permits him to succeed himself.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Rental Furniture Available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Ct.

Dana Snyder of the Amherst Growth Study Committee Inc., who is also a UMass professor, defends his association's request for a stop work injunction against a housing project being built in Amherst. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski)

Suit Action Delayed

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to delay action on a request that they seek an injunction stopping work on a controversial housing project in East Amherst.

Opponents of the plan, the Amherst Growth Study Committee, Inc. (AGSC) presented a petition they said had the names of 800 Amherst voters asking the selectmen to seek a ban on work at the site until it is determined whether or not it violates the state Hatch Act, which protects wetlands.

The AGSC is appealing the legality of the development, being built in Amherst Fields by Otto Paparazzo Associates to the state Supreme Court.

Paparazzo Associates has sued the AGSC for $500,000, and one of its directors, Assoc. Prof. Dana Snyder, of UMass for another $500,000 for malicious abuse of due process in challenging the development.

Last night, the selectmen passed a motion to seek legal counsel on whether the board had the right to seek an injunction, or the right to rule on the plan, which had been passed by the Amherst zoning board of appeals.

Snyder said delays in the appeals process could result in a "loss of meaning" for a decision against the development since the project might be completed by that time.

There was also disagreement over whether or not the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) had issued a stopwork order on the site, on the grounds there were possible violations of the Hatch Act.

Another UMass professor, and AGSC director Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, said such an order had been issued by the DNR, but that work had continued at the site.

Atty. James Krumsiek, a representative of Paparazzo Associates, said no legal action had been taken by the DNR, but that a "mutual agreement" had been reached between the developers and the DNR after an on-site inspection yesterday afternoon by a DNR enforcement official.

Krumsiek said the official had noted "five possible violations" of the act," at which point the contractor ceased work.

During the meeting, there was repeated confusion over which sections of the project had been approved at different points by different town agencies.

A member of the Amherst Conservation Commission who said she was not speaking for the commission, said a cease and desist order had been recommended by the DNR Sept. 16.

Several persons, including Steven Howards, a UMass student who presented the petitions to the board, said many persons said they would not sign the petition for fear of court action by Paparazzo Associates.

Govt. Offers Money For Student Housing

By FRANCES BROCK

Housing at the University has been a problem for everyone, but married students are having to carry the shortest end of the stick. There is approximately a two to one ratio of students to Amherst residents. Nearly 3,500 students in the area are married. On the graduate level alone, 60% are married. Most of these students cannot afford or find housing in Amherst and therefore must live as far as 50 miles away.

Why isn't something being done? The answer, according to Skip Olmstead of the Northampton Housing Development Corporation, is that no one is aware of the federal and state aid available. For a corporation to build a housing development, the rent would be sky-high. The least expensive place in the area is the Colonial Village where rents range from $160 to $210.

The University has built three housing areas: Lincoln, University Apartments and North Village. The latter is a prefabricated construction which has kitchens that will not pass Federal Housing Administration size standards. The bedroom sizes of the other two developments will not pass F.H.A. standards either.

Something can be done even though, as Olmstead pointed out, the University has "failed to do it right." Federal aid for low-income housing is available to non-profit organizations. If a group, such as a church or even the University, decides to sponsor a development, the state or federal government will back such things as mortgages, 100%. Since such organizations would not be in business to make a profit, the rent would be minimal. Another project that the government will supply aid to is the condominium and co-op.

At present, the University does not have any plans in sight. Mr. Olmstead also pointed out that Robert Wood, president of UMass, was once head of housing in what was the equivalent of H.U.D. under Johnson. He, therefore, should know about the different loans and aid given by the government.

Skip Olmstead is investigating the possibilities of federal housing subsidies. His corporation is non-profit and was organized to research low-income housing in the area. Students interested in obtaining the needed housing can call Mr. Olmstead at 584-7821 or contact Dick Howland, Attorney for Students, in the Student Senate Complex. There will also be a meeting Thursday, October 19, at 7:30 in the Campus Center for interested students.

WMPIRG Case vs. DPU Heard

By AVIS YUNI

At the preliminary hearing of the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) and CONSUM IRATE (a committee of businessmen, labor leaders, and public officials) suit against the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) and the Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO) held last Friday, October 13th, in the Federal District Court in Boston, the presiding judge refused to grant the temporary restraining order requested but decided that the case had merit enough to listen and give consideration to.

WMPIRG and CONSUM IRATE had asked the court to grant a temporary restraining order to stop the hearings on the WMECO $5.7 million rate increase which are being held by the DPU until the federal court had decided on their constitutionality. Since the judge at Friday's hearing refused to grant this, the DPU hearings will continue while the WMPIRG suit is being heard in the federal court.

If the temporary restraining order had been granted, then a preliminary injunction and finally a permanent injunction could have been requested. However, the judge left open the possibility that he may grant a preliminary injunction at the next session of the court dealing with the suit, according to Ronald Bogard, Director of WMPIRG.

While the judge turned down the request for the order, he did not turn down the whole case. He feels the suit should be considered. He requested that WMPIRG and CONSUM IRATE present more material and proof to support their belief that consumers are being denied due process of law since they are not being represented at the WMECO hearings.

According to Steve Ryder, President of WMPIRG, the judge is being very careful because he realizes the precedent setting value of this case. WMPIRG is saying that since consumers pay money to the company they have a property right, and it is being infringed upon when they are not represented at the hearings. Their money is being taken without due process.

According to Bogard, the question in the case is whether or not the consumers have a property right in relation to a company and is it involved here? He says the courts have already recognized property rights in relation to welfare and criminal cases. They have ruled that criminals were having their property taken without due process of law (which is contrary to the Constitution) when they were not represented by a lawyer in court. Thus, it became required that criminals have a right to have a lawyer at their trials. In welfare cases, it was decided that the recipient's property was being violated when their money was withheld without a hearing.

Bogard stated that the courts have already recognized the property rights on the part of the company. The law states that companies can't increase their rates without a hearing.

What WMPIRG wants, said Bogard, is to have the court recognize property rights on the part of the consumers. They want the court to adopt this principle from an analysis of those principles applied to criminals and welfare recipients.

He stated that the judge wants him to find evidence showing that the consumers are having their property right infringed upon. Bogard feels that the fact that the customers are having their money taken shows this.

(Continued on P. 7)

Asimov On Sci Fi

(Continued from P. 1)

thousand, maybe? No. The solution must be found on earth. And I think that space exploration in its natural context is human, not national. All the important problems that we have are global in nature.

"Population is a common menace. The wrong exploitation of resources is a common menace. The food supply is a common menace. It can only be dealt with globally."

Asimov summed his solution up by expressing a desire for a world government. "I don't say that we will have it. If we don't have it, though, we will be ruined."

Big Sur Slide

BIG SUR, Calif. (AP) - Heavy rains swept in on high winds Monday, pounding Big Sur hills and sending mud surging across the coast highway, blocking it for the second time.

No injuries have been reported in the slides.

Monterey County officials estimate the mudslides have caused $500,000 damage since the first slide on Friday night. County Supervisor Willard Branson said supervisors will meet Tuesday to take up a resolution declaring Big Sur a disaster area.

The latest slide was across from the village area of Big Sur.

Torrential rains had eased off briefly Sunday, raising hopes for a clean-up of shops and homes inundated by walls of mud up to six feet high.

The rain-generated mudslides along a three-mile stretch of the scenic Big Sur district buried 12 homes.

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THURSDAY	October 19	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	October 25	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	October 26	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

In order to avoid delays in processing your ballots:

1 — Please bring valid identification — student ID or driver's license — with you.
2 — Please do not mark your ballots ahead of time.
3 — Please do not sign your ballot envelope ahead of time.
4 — Please bring $.16 for postage so that your ballot may be mailed right from the Cape Cod Lounge.

In The Nation And The World

Public Use Of Church School Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday agreed to rule on the constitutionality of revenue bonds issued by states to help finance church-affiliated colleges.

The test case, from South Carolina, was one of seven new appeals added to an already crammed docket for hearings and decisions this term.

At the same time, by a 7-2 vote, the court allowed a Nebraska school district to operate a publicly financed remedial education program at a Roman Catholic high school.

The two dissenters, Justices William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall, contended the First Amendment and recent decisions by the court prohibit the use of government funds for instruction in parochial schools.

But Justice William J. Brennan who usually agrees with his fellow liberals in church-state cases, said the reading and mathematics program would operate completely independent of the Catholic school administration in Hartington, Neb.

In other actions, the court:

—Ruled unanimously that federal welfare regulations do not authorize Maryland or other states to bar striking workers from assistance.

The government has advised the court that the regulations are being revised to permit the exclusion of strikers. According to Maryland officials, striking workers were barred from welfare in four other states as well. They are Nebraska, Kansas, Utah and Oregon.

—Unanimously turned down a plea by Memphis school officials for delay in the ordered busing of some 14,000 children.

The action was significant in that the officials based their request partly on the recently enacted Broomfield Amendment, which states that desegregation orders for the purpose of achieving racial balance shall not take effect while an appeal is pending.

—Unanimously rejected a plea by the Richmond, Va., school board for preliminary moves toward the consolidation of the city's mostly black schools with two adjoining white suburban systems.

The desegregation plan was proposed last January by U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. and reversed in June by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond. The high court will rule on the board's appeal for approval of the consolidation later this term.

—Declined, 7-2, to consider an appeal challenging the legality of the Vietnam war through the way Congress has financed it. Justices Douglas and Brennan dissented.

The ruling was the latest in a series by the court over the past several years refusing to hold hearings on the war.

—Stayed, 8-1, a federal court ruling that struck down Connecticut's new abortion law. State prosecutors contended they would have no means of preventing "back-alley" abortions while they appealed last month's decision by the Hartford court.

Also accepted for review was a case from California that tests whether states must justify the levying of any filing fee for political candidates. Last February, the court struck down the Texas system, but there the fees ran up to $8,900.

Another new appeal to be heard early next year is from Georgia and involves an apportionment plan for its House of Representatives.

This case could have a broad impact since it concerns whether states and smaller areas covered by the 1965 Voting Rights Law must submit apportionment plans to the U.S. attorney general or to a federal court in Washington for approval.

In Brief...

UAW Calls Off Strikes

NEWTONVILLE, Mass. (AP) - Nog-Americans and non-whites are referred to negatively almost always then they appear on network children's shows, a study by the Black Efforts for Soul in Television said Tuesday.

The study was commissioned by Action for Children's Television ACT, and was carried out by Gilbert Mendelson and Morrissa Young, of the Washington-based survey group.

ACT said a total of 14-1/2 Saturday network children's programming from CBS, ABC and NBC was examined on videotape.

Minorities Seen Negatively

The United Auto Workers union called off its strike at the main General Motors stamping plant in Mansfield, Ohio on Monday and averted a strike at the Buick plant in Flint, Mich.

Strikers at the Mansfield plant were protesting the speed of the assembly line as well as the number of employes on it.

Geneticist to Ask For Funds For Research

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Dr. William Shockley says he will ask the National Academy of Sciences for the third time to study his theory that blacks are genetically less intelligent than whites.

Shockley, who won a Nobel prize for his role in inventing the transistor, said he will attend a private meeting in Washington Oct. 19 to ask the academy to fund research into his contention that heredity is four times more important than environment in determining intelligence.

Senate Votes Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted a sharp cut in foreign aid appropriations Monday, adding another potential roadblock to efforts to wind up the business of the 92nd Congress Tuesday night.

The Senate stripped $515.4 million from the $4 billion annual foreign aid spending level voted by the House Saturday night in adopting a resolution to permit continued spending until next Feb. 28.

The amendment was proposed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D—Hawaii, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, and adopted by the full committee and the Senate by voice vote.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D—Arks., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, warned that if the bill comes back from House-Senate conference with substantial increases over the Senate's $3.4 billion total, he would "do everything possible to prevent its adoption."

The Senate, with little else to do, recessed for several hours waiting for its appropriations committee recommendation on the foreign aid issue.

The House, meanwhile, was in recess until Tuesday with action scheduled on compromise versions of the big Social Security bill with its welfare reform provisions stripped in conference, and the controversial bill to increase the national debt limit and impose a $250 billion spending ceiling for this fiscal year.

The House must act first on both bills before they go to the Senate where Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D—Mont., conceded that "considerable conversation" could be expected.

The dispute over the level of foreign aid appropriations cropped up on a resolution continuing authority for foreign aid programs in the absence of a new authorization bill for military assistance.

A prior resolution continuing the programs since July 1 at a $2.9 billion annual rate expired Saturday midnight.

The President's budget for foreign aid this year is $5.1 billion.

Chile Truck Strike Gaining Sympathy

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Shopkeepers, striking in sympathy with truckers, kept their shutters closed Monday in defiance of Chile's leftist government.

Riot police spread throughout Santiago's commercial district and used tear gas to break up hundreds of persons shouting: "Chile is and will be a country in liberty!" on Calle Ahumada, the main business street.

The capital province of Santiago and 16 other provinces, of a total of 25, have been under a state of emergency, a form of martial law, since Thursday.

Army Gen. Hector Bravo Munoz, chief of the Santiago Emergency Zone, warned shopkeepers Sunday to open for business or face requisitioning.

The police were ordered to break up immediately any group that tried to demonstrate. For the second time in less than a week, President Salvador Allende's press office took control of all Chilean radio stations for a "national network" of state-controlled news, music and public announcements.

The Calle Ahumada incident was one of several clashes between police and groups of businessmen and youths in the downtown area Monday. By afternoon, the police were reinforced with jeep patrols of soldiers.

The Confederation of Business and Small Industry, which called the shopkeepers' strike Friday, claimed 90 per cent success Monday in the capital and the interior.

By agreement among members of the 110,000-strong organization, pharmacies and stores selling food items were allowed to open. Some basic foods such as rice and sugar are in short supply, however.

Abrams Going To Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, sworn in Monday as the Army's top soldier, was immediately dispatched to Vietnam for a fresh look at the war he presided over for the past four years.

Shortly after administering the oath to the new Army chief of staff, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Larid announced that he asked Abrams "to make an on-the-scene evaluation of Vietnamization progress."

The general is to report back in about a week.

The announcement was a surprise, even to high-ranking Army leaders who Pentagon officials said were unaware of the trip.

"Everybody's puzzled," said one official. Sources said the decision to send Abrams back was made by Laird only hours before the swearing-in ceremony.

Presumably, Abrams' report will be made public shortly before the U.S. presidential election in November.

Praised as "a man of few words and many accomplishments", the 58-year-old general, who made his reputation first as Gen. Patton's top tank commander in a colorful outdoor ceremony as cannons boomed across the Potomac River.

Abrams received still another medal to add to the four rows of ribbons decorating his crisply pressed uniform signifying service in three wars. Laird pinned on the Defense Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptional meritorious service" as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam from July, 1968, to last June.

Abrams' nomination as chief of staff was held up nearly four months until the Senate Armed Service Committee completed its investigation of unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam last winter.

Abrams was absolved of any responsibility by the committee, which last week rejected the retirement promotion of Air Force Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle, Abrams' air commander who was relieved in April for ordering the illegal strikes.

As the 26th Army chief of staff, Abrams assumes leadership of an Army slimmed down to a peacetime strength of about 840,000.

His biggest task will be to complete the Army's transition to a force of all volunteers by next summer.

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DIFFERENT COURSES—A South Vietnamese woman and her child pay little attention to Saigon troops crossing a makeshift canal bridge a few feet above their heads. The troops were on an operation in the Mekong Delta district of Kein Binh. (AP)

Enemy Expands Viet Action

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces expanded operations in the central highlands Monday forcing South Vietnamese militiamen to abandon a firebase under heavy shelling.

The U.S. Command reported that two Americans died and six others were wounded when shrapnel hit a rescue helicopter at the base.

The enemy opened up with mortar and recoilless rifle barrages against a Fire Base.

Field reports said a militia battalion withdrew in the early evening following afternoon-long shelling. There was no report of any ground attack. It was not known immediately whether enemy forces had occupied the base.

The shelling wounded a U.S. adviser at the base, reports said. A mortar round killed the pilot and one other American aboard a helicopter that touched down to extract the adviser.

The South Vietnamese toll was put at two killed, four wounded.

Farther north in the highlands near the Cambodian border, harrassing attacks were reported on road traffic north and south of Pleiku. Four rockets hit Kontum's air field, killing one militiaman and wounding another.

The U.S. Air Force said American jets destroyed an enemy MIG fighter at a base 80 miles northwest of Hanoi in the course of 270 strikes against North Vietnam.

The command belatedly reported that a MIG shot down a Thailand-based F4 Phantom last Thursday. Both crewmen are missing, the Air Force reported.

The loss, 25 miles north of Hanoi, brought the U.S. air toll over the North since April to 112 planes lost and 122 American fliers killed or captured — an average of one airman every 1-1/2 days.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped to 34,600 as of last Thursday — a cut of 600 men.

The figure, like the Dec. 1 goal of 27,000, takes no account of some 100,000 American servicemen participating in the war effort from ships and bases elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

President Nguyen Van Thieu met in Saigon with his top ambassadors and cabinet members to discuss the secret peace negotiations in Paris described by U.S. officials as being in an important stage.

U.S. Seeks IBM Breakup

NEW YORK (AP)-The government announced on Monday its long-range goal in an anti-trust suit against International Business Machines Corp.-a breakup of the vast multibillion dollar firm into separate, competing units.

Should the government win the antitrust suit, the Justice Department said in a memorandum to federal judge David Edelstein, it then would seek to "dissipate the enormous market power of the current IBM computer manufacturing and marketing structure."

Its computer operations were the main source of IBM's $8.3 billion in revenues last year.

To replace the present IBM structure, the government said it would seek "formation of the total domestic and international computer systems facilities of IBM into several separate, independent and competitive balanced entities capable of competing successfully in domestic and international markets with one another and with other domestic and foreign competitors."

IBM attorney Thomas D. Barr pointed to the 3-1/2 years already consumed in preliminaries to the trial of the government suit. He said the memorandum contained the first mention of IBM international markets and showed that the government was "trying to move away from rather than toward trial."

"It all shows that the government just doesn't have a case," Barr told Judge Edelstein.

"The government wasn't ready before, and it just trebled the size of its case."

As it has consistently, IBM renewed its claim of innocent to antitrust charges. It has cited 60 computer systems manufacturers and 4,000 firms engaged in computer-related work as evidence in its opinion that the business is "open and strongly competitive."

IBM was sued Jan. 17, 1969, on the last business day of the Johnson administration, in the biggest antimonopoly action ever brought by the government. At the time, IBM already was the target of private antitrust suits by computer industry rivals.

The Justice Department began its investigation into IBM in 1965. Since then the firm's share of the multibillion dollar sales and lease market for computers has been estimated as high as 74 per cent.

The government's memorandum of intent to break up IBM apparently scuttled any hope of a consent settlement, whereby the corporation and the government would agree on a limited satisfaction of demands set forth in the suit.

Nixon Pledges 'No Amnesty'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has pledged to families of men missing and prisoners of war in Vietnam that he will not grant amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters, who will have to "pay a price for their choice."

Making an unexpected appearance Monday at the annual convention of the National League of Families of POWs-MIAs, the President said he has been criticized by some "as being lacking in compassion" on the amnesty issue.

"When thousands of Americans died for their choice and and hundreds are now POWs or missing in action for their choice, it would be the most immoral thing I could think of to give amnesty to draft dodgers and those who deserted," he said.

Nixon was greeted by an ovation from a gathering of over 1,000 in the ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel. And as he made his way through the crowd, there were tears in the eyes of some of the women. One hugged him, another kissed his hand and he was given a prisoner of war bracelet worn by one family member.

"Your loved ones have and are paying a price for their choice," Nixon said, "and those who deserted America will pay a price for their choice."

Nixon's election opponent, Sen. George McGovern, favors amnesty for those who fled the country or went to jail to avoid Vietnam duty but wants desertions considered case by case. McGovern's office said he declined "with regret" to attend because of a conflicting appearance.

Nixon told the wives that "very intensive negotiations" have been under way in an effort to end the Vietnam war but that he could not comment on them because he did not want to raise false hopes or jeopardize the negotiations.

Supreme Court Upholds Conn. Anti-Abortion Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court awarded a preliminary round to prosecutors Monday in the battle over Connecticut's 1972 antiabortion law.

The state attorney general's office said the action meant the law was back on books. However, an attorney for opponents of the law questioned whether it would actually be enforced.

In an 8-1 decision with Justice William O. Douglas disenting, the high court issued a stay order that removed a lower court's injunction against enforcing the law.

The lower court had ruled the law unconstitutional and said enforcement should be prevented while the state appealed to the Supreme Court.

C. Perrie Phillips, deputy state attorney general, said in Hartford that Monday's ruling has the effect of restoring the law to the books until the state's appeal is decided.

But a lawyer for the women's group that challenged the law, Kathryn Emmet, said in Bridgeport that the ruling would have little real effect.

She said the Supreme Court ruling meant "the teeth are temporarily taken out" of the finding that the law is unconstitutional. But, he said, the basic ruling of the three-judge court is still in force and there is doubt that prosecutions under the new law would be upheld.

On the other hand, she said, Connecticut's prosecutors now don't have to risk contempt of court, if they try enforcing it.

"I think it's at a stalemate at this point," Miss Emmet said.

"I don't think the hospitals are going to be performing abortions and I don't think the prosecutors are going to be prosecuting under the law."

She said she doesn't know of any abortions performed in Connecticut since the 1972 law was thrown out.

The law forbids abortions except when a pregnant woman's life is in danger. It was passed by the legislature to replace a 112-year-old statute declared unconstitutional by a 2-1 vote of three-judge panel last April.

Last month, the same judges said the new law also was unconstitutional. This ruling is being appealed by the state to the Supreme Court.

Davis Sees No Anti-Semitism in USSR

NEW YORK (AP) - Black militant Angela Davis, recently returned from a tour of Communist countries, said Monday she found no anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

Saying she had talked with many Jews there, Miss Davis told newsmen, "What is an attempt to prevent Zionism is misinterpreted and misrepresented by bourgeois forces and imperialist forces." She added: "You have to make a distinction beteen anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism. I am not an anti-Semite, but I am opposed to the imperialism of Israel."

In Russia, said Miss Davis, an American Communist party member, "there has been a great deal of provocation and attempts to persuade Jews in the Soviet Union to leave and emigrate to Israel."

Many Jews who have done so, she said, now wish to return.

In all the socialist countries she visited, including Cuba, Miss Davis said, she saw "visible material transformations" such as new housing, hospitals and schools.

She and her companions she said, "instinctively compared this to the miserable situation in which black, Puerto Rican and other poor people live. We reflected upon New York...where, within Harlem, there is not a single high school."

Earlier in the day, she appeared at Manhattan Supreme Court's press headquarters to express her "profound solidarity" with militant Puerto Rican nationalist Carlos Feliciano, whose trial on charges of attempting to bomb the General Electric building had been scheduled to begin. The trial was adjourned to Nov. 2.

Hicks Leads

BOSTON (AP) - Rep. Louise Day Hicks, D—Mass., holds a 2 per cent lead over her independent challenger in the 9th Congressional District race. John J. Moakley, according to a copyrighted poll in today's Boston Globe.

The survey, conducted Oct. 8-9 by Becker Research Corp. for the newspaper, shows Mrs. Hicks with 38 per cent of the vote, Moakley with 36 per cent, and Republican Howard Miller with 11 per cent. Fifteen per cent were undecided.

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WATERGATE TWOSOME--Frank R. Sturgis, left, and Bernard L. Barker leave court in Miami. Barker appeared at a pretrial hearing on a Florida charge that he misused a notary public seal. The men were two of five arrested last June inside the Watergate office building where the Democratic National Party headquarters are located in Washington, D.C. (AP)

'Fame' Besets Watergate Guard

WASHINGTON (AP)-The security guard who discovered the now famous break-in at the Democratic party headquarters says he wishes somebody else had uncovered it.

"You can't get no complete rest because your doorbell rings and your phone rings. I've had it. I'm just praying for it to end," complained Frank Wills.

Wills, 24, still works the graveyard shift at the Watergate apartment-hotel complex, which houses the Democratic National Committee offices.

"I wish somebody else had found them people," he said in an interview.

"It gets boring. It gets to you. Some of my friends say not to leave myself wide open because 'they could knock you off'.

"But that doesn't bother me," Wills said. "I don't think they would get me. It wasn't anything to get excited about. I was just doing my job."

Wills, a bachelor who lives in a one-room, third-floor walk-up apartment with his cat, said he received no reward for his discovery early June 17 that intruders had entered the Watergate.

His prompt call for the Washington police resulted in the immediate arrest of five men and the subsequent four-month-long controversy in the press, Congress and on the presidential campaign trail.

"The Democrats owe enough bills now," Wills said. "They need all the reward money they can keep."

He did say his employer, General Security Services, had given him a raise of "a couple dollars" a week on top of his previous $80-per-week salary.

Originally from Savannah, Ga., Wills was in the federal government's Job Corps in Michigan in the late 1960s.

Wills said that his discovery had the most effect on his life during the first month after the break-in, but press inquiries, mail and comments from his friends have now slacked off. While he says he will testify in any further court proceedings if asked to, he made it clear he would prefer to see the entire episode end.

He refused to allow his picture taken. He also refused to discuss details of the break-in itself for fear of prejudicing the case before trial.

Campaign '72

Opposition Concerns Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Nixon was described Monday as concerned about "the techniques being applied by the opposition" and by news accounts accusing his White House and campaign aides of political spying and sabotage.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, however, refused to comment directly on the substance of stories published by the Washington Post and Time Magazine. He said he would not dignify them with White House reaction.

Ziegler did describe the President as concerned at what the press secretary called hearsay, innuendo and guilt by association in news accounts.

Ziegler declared that the President "has confidence in his staff," specifically including Dwight L. Chapin, a deputy assistant to the president, linked in Post and Time Magazine accounts with alleged efforts at political sabotage of Democratic campaigns.

Chapin was said in stories published by the newspaper and the magazine to have hired Donald H. Segretti, a young Los Angeles lawyer, alleged to have been paid for political sabotage missions. After repeated refusals to comment, Ziegler said Segretti was never an employe of the White House.

Shriver Hits Nixon Ticket

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) - With a parting blast at President Nixon and big business, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver Jr. wound up a low-key campaign visit to Connecticut Monday and took off for Buffalo, N.Y., and more speeches.

Under questioning at a news conference at Bradley International Airport, Shriver brushed off the continued poor showing of the Democratic ticket in the public opinion polls.

While the Republican candidates, Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, may be ahead now, "on Election Day they're not going to be ahead," said Shriver. "We're the ones that are coming up. He - Nixon is the one who's going down."

Although the Watergate "bugging" incident has not yet had a major impact on the public on the public, "they're beginning to realize it's only part of a wider affair," Shriver said.

Dusting off an old campaign cliche, he said political espionage was just part of "the mess in Washington."

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McG Knocks Nixon Campaign Tactics

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern accused President Nixon Monday of conducting "the most ruthless, most opportunistic, most heavily financed campaign in history."

Speaking to a union-sponsored meeting on reconversion of aerospace plants to maintain employment, McGovern said that in the whole executive branch there are only 13 persons assigned to this problem.

But, referring to Nixon campaign associates, he said:

"They hired at least 50 people, according to reports leaking out of the Justice Department, to sabotage and corrupt our political process. They hired 50 people to conduct some of the shabbiest undercover operations in the history of American politics."

McGovern told the conference, sponsored by the United Auto Workers Union and International Association of Machinists:

"I would not eliminate a single job in the arms and aerospace industry until there is another job available to take its place."

McGovern's talk was interrupted when a Los Angeles fire inspector argued with television cameramen over the placing of chairs before the rostrum, and TV film crews began interviewing the inspector.

Showing irritation, McGovern said, "Let's show a little maturity and cover this conference and not some fire marshal."

That brought his audience cheering to its feet and McGovern continued by suggesting that perhaps the American public is ill-informed because the news media are "being diverted by these sideshows instead of covering the fundamental issues."

McGovern, who had sought to link the reported GOP sabotage efforts directly with Nixon's inner circle in his talk, added that he believed this to be "the most corrupt and immoral administration in the history of this country."

The candidate quoted the Washington Post as reporting that White House appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin was in contact with persons hired to disrupt the Democratic campaign.

Nixon To Sign Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will fly to Philadelphia Friday to sign the revenue sharing bill in Independence Hall before the governors, mayors and congressmen he has invited to attend.

The White House said today the ceremony will take place at 12:30 p.m. and that Nixon will be the host at a reception afterwards for the invited guests.

"It is a non-political trip," said deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren in making the announcement.

Nixon plans to return to Washington after the reception.

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Coming Soon! Sat., Oct. 28 SU Ballroom
National Black Theatre "Revival"
Barbara Ann Teer, Director
Tickets: UMass Undergrads $1; Others $1.50

Kenneth O'Donnell (seated far left) will be speaking tomorrow night in CC 170. He appears in this picture with (left to right) Pierre Salinger (now press advisor to George McGovern), Sargent Shriver (Democratic vice-presidential candidate), Robert Kennedy, Lawrence O'Brien (former Democratic chairman), and Steven Smith (a Kennedy brother-in-law). (Photo-NY Times)

O'Donnell To Speak For McG

Kenneth O'Donnell, former advisor to John and Robert Kennedy, will be the featured speaker at tomorrow night's McGovern for President meeting.

The meeting will be held in Room 170-172 Campus Center at 8 p.m.

O'Donnell is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. During his undergraduate years, he was Robert Kennedy's roommate. O'Donnell worked for John Kennedy during his 1946 race for Congress. Six years after that, he became the elder Kennedy's chief campaign strategist for his battle for the Senate against Henry Cabot Lodge.

O'Donnell came to Washington after that successful 1952 election, and was a counsel to Kennedy with the Senate Rackets Committee.

In 1960, Kennedy ran for the Presidency, and he appointed O'Donnell to be a campaign advisor. During the Kennedy years in the White House, O'Donnell was a Special Assistant to the President, the chief of the White House staff, and Kennedy's "most trusted advisor". O'Donnell remained an advisor to Lyndon Johnson through 1964.

Returning to Massachusetts, O'Donnell ran for governor in 1966 and 1970, losing both times to Edward McCormack, Kevin White, and Maurice Donohue, who in turn, proceeded to lose to the incumbant Republicans.

O'Donnell was one of the few advisors to Robert Kennedy who urged him to challenge Lyndon Johnson before the New Hampshire primary in 1968. He remained an advisor to him during the campaign.

In 1970, O'Donnell wrote a book on the Kennedy presidency. He claimed that Kennedy was gravitating toward a political rather than military settlement of Vietnam, and would not have escalated the war had he been reelected in 1964.

O'Donnell is now a management consultant in Boston.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Amherst Selectmen To Allow Dems Signs On Public Land

Amherst Selectmen have informed the Democratic Town Committee that the Committee would be allowed to place campaign signs in the public right-of-way to the same extent as those on the Republican Trailer in the Town Common. Meeting at its headquarters in Amherst Carriage Shops Thursday, the Democratic Town Committee voted not to take advantage of what is regarded as a loophole in Town policy. They will ask the Selectmen for permission to erect only one sign of not more than 10 square feet on public property. This sign will be informational and simply indicate the location of Democratic Headquarters. It will not be a "campaign" sign.

Controversy has arisen in Amherst over the Republican Headquarters trailer on the Town Common. Last February the Selectmen voted to revoke the former policy of a 5 sign limit for each candidate and not allow any signs at all on public property. This fall they again complied with the request from the Republican Town Committee to park their headquarters trailer on the parking lot in Amherst center. Townspeople have observed that the trailer has become a billboard with two or more campaign signs for each candidate. A number of persons have objected to this inconsistency in policy and to the visually flagrant display. When the Democratic Town Committee was told that they could erect an equal number of signs in an equally prominent location, the Committee rejected the offer.

Campus Parking Puzzle

By CINDY GONET

Do you drive one of the 17,000 cars registered on campus? If so, you've probably hassled with rush hour at 8:00, looking for a space, and at 5:00 with the exodus for home.

Spaces available on campus number only 8,000. There are 17,000 cars registered with almost 14,000 parking here daily. Nine thousand of these cars belong to commuters with staff making up another 4-5,000. On campus residents have approximately 1,000 cars.

Assigning lots to students is based upon the statuses they occupy designated by points, said a representative from the Parking Office. A specified number of points provides admittance to a lot. For example, a TA gets 10 points; a grad student, 6; (a student can't receive accumulated points for the two), a commuter receives 6; a student working off-campus daily is allowed 3 points; with children, 2 points; over 40, 2; married, 1 point; veteran, 1; and seniors get 6 points.

On the basis of these accumulated points, lots 2 and 3L require 18 points; lot 15, -6 points; lots 5B, 10, 11, 12, 13 and N, 12 points; lot 8L is open to campus residents with 6 points and commuters with 10 points. Lots 14 and H require 6 points. Lot 0 is mainly for counsellors and students with 6 points. Lot S admits residents of dorms with 6 points and commuters with 9 points. Lots E and F are for Sophomores or better. Anyone is admitted to Lots V and M. No students may park in lots 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 20.

Those students with foresight placed lot requests with the Parking Office during the last week of May and the first week of June. All lots were then available. Presently the only lot not filled to capacity is V lot.

A spokesman for the Parking Office at Berkshire told the MDC that the assignment of lots on the basis of accumulated points wasn't rigidly enforced. At the end of spring semester, if a student had a good reason and not sufficient points, the lot sticker desired was usually awarded. Presently, the lots are extremely overcrowded and there aren't sufficient spaces available for this practice.

At this time, different lots are filled to different capacities. In some instances, they hold more than 150% occupancy.

The garage scarecely alleviates the problem. Don Witkowski, manager of the Campus Center Hotel, said that with 750 spaces available and 150 of those permanently rented, the upper levels of the garage may have 200 spaces available at any given time.

This semester, all parking decals, for both students and staff, appear the same. This decreases faculty mobility of previous years.

The staff of the Parking Office went on to say that appeals for lot assignments begin on Monday, October 16. The appeal will entail a resetting of status.

WMPIRG Case

(Continued from P. 3)

As Ryder stated the case is "like a whole new area of law is opening up. The judge would essentially be making laws as to whether the consumers have property rights or not."

Ryder went on to say that the judge's decision on the case would have ramifications all over the country. If he rules the suit in WMPIRG's favor it leaves all other regulatory agencies in all states in the country open to use this as a precedent.

If the court decides in WMPIRG's favor here, the mechanism used by the DPU in hearing rate increases which is used in other agencies both here and elsewhere in the country would be ruled unconstitutional. This would effect, for example, the Insurance Commissioner. His office is set up in much the same way as the DPU and sets rates for insurance companies (things such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield).

Bogard stated that he intuitively thinks it's right and just for consumers to be represented at rate increase heaings. This would include the Gas case hearing coming up in which consumers are not repreented. "I'm not ready to accept the illusion of representation. I think there should be adequate representation for the other side of the story."

At the preliminary hearing, the judge also decided not to have a three judge panel to hear the case, but rather, to make a decision on the issue himself. Bogard stated that the judge said that the case didn't fall under a three judge statute while he felt it did; however, it doesn't really matter.

Bogard explained that if the suit should be decided against WMPIRG, they can appeal to the Federal Court of Appeals in Boston. This could only be done if only one judge tries the case. If they had lost and it had been a three judge panel, they could not appeal to the Court of Appeals, but only to the Federal Supreme Court in Washington which would cost a great deal of money.

On October 26th the DPU hearings in the WMECO case will continue. Bogard stated that WMPIRG must decide if they will intervene in the hearings or go through with their constitutional case.

WMPIRG, he said, doesn't have the expertise to act in the DPU hearings or the money to hire people for it while others are working on the case in the Federal District Court. Also, if WMPIRG proceeded with the DPU hearings they would in a sense be violating their constitutional rights later on if they won in the federal court.

Thus, no other contrary evidence will be put into the records of the WMECO hearing because WMPIRG will not be there. Without contrary evidence the DPU can't turn down the company's rate increase request. Unless there is adequate evidence to show why the request shouldn't be granted the DPU cannot refuse the increase since they would be denying the company due process of law.

Bogard expects the DPU to grant the $5.7 million increase. Since this decision must be made on December 1st the federal judge wants to act quickly.

Yesterday, Bogard went to the Law Library to research some cases that will establish the idea of consumers having property rights on account of their money. Next week they hope to file a motion for a preliminary injunction.

Bogard feels that the case has at least raised some consciousness about this issue. He says it has gotten some legislators irate about it. "This case is so important and so significant because with welfare and indigent people they have recognized their rights and the rights of criminals. Now it's time for this."

Indochina Film Series

This semester the United Christian Foundation will sponsor a film and speaker series on the war in Indochina. Tonight, Tuesday the 17th, **The Back Seat Generals**, a film on the CIA in Laos, will be shown in the Council Chambers, Student Union, at 8 p.m. Discussion and a peace action meeting will follow.

Coming films, shown on Tuesday nights in 162 Campus Center, will include the NARMIC slide show on the electronic air war, Village by Village, filmed in North Vietnam, showing interviews with Vietnamese and with American POW's, **No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger**, and others.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian has established bureaus in the following residential areas:

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Chavez Fights Proposition 22

A migratory mother with her two children in one of their camps out in California. Migrants are fighting against Proposition 22, which would prohibit migratory and seasonal workers from voting as well as preventing effective boycotts and grant growers a ten-day injunction period during strikes.

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS)--"Ten years ago today the first Farm Workers covention was held in Fresno and because of our successes, Proposition 22 has been proposed by those who want farmworkers to continue to be enslaved," United Farm Workers director Cesar Chavez told a rally of more than 3500 people recently in San Francisco.

"This was prospoed solely to destroy our union," Chavez continued in reference to Proposition 22, which will appear on the state's ballot on November 7. If approved the proposal will establish complex election procedures and requirements within the union that would prohibit migratory and seasonal workers from voting as well as prevent effective boycotts and grant growers ten-day injunction periods during strikes--long enough to get the crop harvested. The measure would effect other unions as well since it covers all the growers' workers. This means employees in canning, freezing, trucking and other phases of food harvesting and production would come under its provisions.

In order to get Proposition 22 on the ballot large agribusiness firms spent a quarter of a million dollars to obtain the necessary 325,000 signatures. Cases of fraud and misrepresentation in obtaining the signatures are now so extensive that even California Secretary of State Edmund Brown has taken court action to have the proposal disqualified. According to Brown more than 63,000 of the 385,000 signatures "were obtained as a result of fraudulent and misleading representation to signers." Among other distortions, the growers propaganda told potential signers that the measure would lower food prices. Brown's court action is, however, considered a token action with little chance of success since the agribusiness firms have Governor Reagan in their corner giving full support to Proposition 22.

Chavez has charged that Del Monte, Sunkist and the Growers Association put up 70 percent of the money used by a front organization to campaign for the proposition. And the interest of agribusiness in passing Proposition 22 is not at all surprising. In California 80 percent of the farmable land is owned by 7 percent of the farms. And the top 2.4 percent of the farms employ 60 percent of the states farmworkers. (Nor is this the first time big business has banned together in California. Earlier this year, in the California primary campaign, a get-tough ecology bill was defeated when a group of oil companies, railroads and chemical companies reading like a list of "Who's Who in Business" joined together to spend $1.4 million to insure its defeat.)

"Proponents have masked their intents by pretending they are concerned about the workers," said Chavez at the San Francisco rally. "But in reality," he continued, "the proposition, if passed would not allow migratory or seasonal workers to vote in the union elections and would prevent 95 percent of the workers who are now voting to vote."

Chavez appealed to "everyone to support us in such a resounding way that those interests will never try this again."

Berrigan Refused Parole Hearing

NEW YORK (LNS)--Phillip Berrigan, entering his 38th month in prison, was just recently denied a hearing before the parole board. After a five month delay in sentencing following the Harrisburg trial the U.S. Parole Board has also delayed its action by refusing to hear Phillips's case--thus insuring that he remain in prison, tucked away from public attention.

Recently Daniel Berrigan wrote of his brother's situation: "They (the U.S. government) have made an entirely correct assessment of this priest as indeed they have correctly assessed the Vietnamese. Both the man in prison and the people in the resistance are a mortal danger to illegitimate, devouring, blind power. Therefore, each must be dealt with: silencing in the one case, extermination in the other."

In response to Phillip's position the Prisoner's Strike for Peace is organizing a week long fast and vigil to be held on the steps of the U.S. Justice Department in Washington from October 25 to November 1. Participants for the whole week will include ex-convicts, members of POW families, and the clergy.

There will be nightly activities at various locations throughout Washington dealing with a variety of subjects from prisons (both here and in Vietnam), to resistance and the war. Guest speakers will attend these sessions though it is not definite as yet who they will be.

For those wishing to join the vigil for a limited period of time organizers of the action set October 28 as they day for mass action. For more information write or call Prisoners Strike for Peace, 156 5th Avenue, Room 438 New York, New York 10010; phone (212) 924-2469.

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A Great And Thorough Change

Higher Education in Massachusetts: An Agenda For Debate

Editor's note page seven October 17, 1972 Daily Collegian.

The following is the text of the position paper on higher education which was released by Governor Francis Sargent on Saturday.

America looks in the 1970's for far-reaching reforms in its higher education system. We find ourselves with nearly 3,000 institutions enrolling almost 9 million students at a cost in excess of $25 billion. It is without compare the largest post-secondary educational system in the history of the world.

Yet too much of it is puffed and flabby. In the words of its leading publication, Change Magazine, "Higher education, it must be admitted, is an engine run amuck...Sadly, the academic enterprise feeds on the same American assumptions about the value of growth as General Motors....The return to more human size and human concerns rather than perpetuating functions and procedures represents an extra-ordinarily difficult and elusive goal."

Massachusetts has more than its share of students and institutions. Within our borders, some 300,000 students study in more than 100 different colleges and universities. Students represent approximately 4 percent of our population, and our students represent nearly 4 percent of all those in the United States.

Our institutions include some of the nation's oldest and most distinguished. We also have many of the newest, including most of our public colleges and universities. Two year colleges, four year colleges and full-fledged universities, the public sector of Massachusetts higher education has been the fastest growing of all. Since 1960 it has opened a new campus at least every year, expanded its enrollments from 17,180 to approximately 90,000 -- an average annual growth of 13 percent. Its costs have risen from less than $20 million in 1960 to almost $180 million now -- a growth rate of more than 19 percent per year. Our public institutions are building a respectable record of scholarship and learning.

Nevertheless, I share with many students at our state-supported colleges and universities an abiding discontent with the tendency to substitute bigger for better, discontent with the relentless grip of dated practices and tired ideas. Like many of them, I wonder whether the student paying tuition and the citizen paying taxes are getting the productivity they deserve from the institutions they support.

These concerns are not brand new; nor have they always been confined to public institutions. Writing of Harvard in 1825, George Ticknor observed:

> "It is, I think, an unfortunate circumstance, that all our colleges have been so long considered merely places for obtaining a degree of Bachelor of Arts, to serve as a means and certificate whereon to build the future plans and purposes of life...The recitations become mere examinations, and it cannot be attempted to give more than the most superficial view of very important subjects, even to those who would gladly investigate them thoroughly, because they must keep with the class to which they are bound, and hurry on from a teacher and a subject to which they have, perhaps, important reasons for being attached, to another teacher and another subject, wherein their present dispositions and final pursuits in life make it impossible for them to feel any interest...It is perfectly apprent that a great and thorough change must take place."

It is my view that just as the past decade saw unparalleled growth in our public institutions, so must the next ten years witness unprecedented change. Not because it is faddish or chic, but because the people of Massachusetts have become too sophisticated and demanding to settle for more of the same.

What is the nature of that change in Massachusetts? As Governor, I can only suggest the terms of debate. The Legislature, the trustees, the faculties, and the students have it in their power to respond.

As a general guide, I again call attention to the work of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. Over the past four years, that distinguished body has charted a course for American higher education for decades to come. They have addressed their recommendations to federal and state governments, to faculties and administrators, to students and alumni. In my judgment, the Commission has performed a superb service; the more of their suggestions we can follow, the better off we will all be.

I have also been impressed by the "Report on Higher Education" prepared by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare under the direction of Frank Newman, as well as by several self-studies and long-range plans developed within our own Massachusetts institutions. Capable men and women have devoted many months to these various analyses and recommendations. It would be foolish to ignore their work. It would be foolish to repeat it.

A time of action follows a time of study. Over the months to come, the standards that follow will guide my Administration as we seek to develop a variety of means -- legislttive, budgetary and hortatory -- to carry them out.

1. **The quality of instruction.** The first priority of higher education should be to engage the intellect in the pursuit of knowledge. **The art of teaching** is central here. Too much college teaching is uninspired. Too many college students spend class hours wishing they were doing something more interesting. We must ask of our professors that they bend every effort to keep their classes alive, that they bend every effort to keep their classes alive, that they assign themselves the task of intellectual counselors as well as instructors, and that they make themselves available to serious-minded students almost without limit.

2. **The pursuit of knowledge.** Too often we train students for jobs that no longer exist or in subjects that hold no interest. Not every course need be "relevant" to a job or contemporary problem, but the student should be able to obtain wise counsel and then select for himself the desired mix of subjects, from the loftiest abstractions to the most mundane vocational skills. We have had too much of dated curricula and of letting time spent substitute for knowledge acquired. A student shstick with a subject until he has learned the range of competencies that he and the faculty jointly set for him.

I propose that every student in our institutions should "contract for" an individualized program of study, and should graduate when he has fulfilled his contract.

3. **The place of learning.** It has become a triuism to say that much learning could take place off-campus, yet we imprison ourselves within the walls of the lecture hall. The time is at hand to create our "Open University" as symbol and as course of unconfined education. Students can learn at home, in the library, on the job or in the fields. They can study at midnight as well as at noon, on weekends as successfully as mid-week.

4. **Throughout ones life.** College has traditionally been what a young woman or man did between the ages of 18 and 22, in full-time study on a campus somewhere.

I am persuaded that higher education lasts a lifetime, and that it can be acquired throughout a lifetime. Many students should not come straight from high school to college. They should take a job, serve their nation, pitch in to the challenges of state government, start a family or travel the world, coming back to formal study when they feel it is right for them.

A woman of fifty belongs in college as much as a man of twenty -- in many cases more so. A working man without the luxury of full-time study may belong in college in his spare time – in the evening, on a break, on a Saturday -- even if he must strive for many years to finish the program he sets himself. Learning is not the property of the young or leisured. It is for us all.

5. **Less time, more options.** The Carnegie Commission has urged the creation of three year bachelor's degrees, and of intermediate degrees such as the Associate of Arts and Master of Philosophy. More "entry and exit points," that is, clearer and better defined ways of getting into and out of higher education, should be available. The pursuit of a degree in less time than the customary four years should become a standard of full-time study, just as longer periods will suit those enrolled part-time. High schools may be able to help by taking over more of the work traditionally assigned to the first year of college, and employers should assist by making apprenticeships and other on-the-job learning experiences available for inclusion in "college" programs.

6. **Access for all.** For too long, higher education has been the preserve of the well-to-do. I agree with President Nixon that "No qualified student who wants to attend college should be barred by lack of money", and I pledge this state to be second to none in its efforts to carry out thatpromise. Nor should low-income students depend solely on "public" institutions for their higher education. The time has come to collaborate with our private colleges and universities to develop means whereby citizens of Massachusetts who have everything it takes but money can study in the institution of their choice. This may require an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, but I have already supported such amendments and I will do so again.

7. **The cost of college.** We have in Massachusetts a crazy-quilt of student charges. Each of our public institutions sets its own tuition and fees. Tuition money vanishes into the General Fund and is not used for higher education, while other student charges disappear into trust funds not subject to public scrutiny or legislative control. The total costs are high enough to penalize the poor, low enough to reward the rich. The availability of scholarships and loans is not linked to costs and needs. I offer these guidelines for reform:

—Tuition levels should represent a just share of the actual cost of providing the education. The share should hold constant, with the levels changing as costs change.

—The **actual tuition paid** by a student should be based on his financial resources and abilities. Students from low income families should pay substantially less than the well-to-do.

—Every dollar of tuition should help support higher education, especially in the form of aid to other students.

—The payment period for a student should be as long or as short as he finds convenient. If he wants to defer payment over a number of post-college years, it should not be difficult or burdensome for him to do so.

8. **The place of research.** Scholarship is one of the great goals and products of higher education. It sets the standard for an institution and measures its excellence. Our commitment to teaching and public service must never eclipse the responsibility of the academy to advance the frontiers of man's knowledge.

The time is at hand to seek quality in research, to recognize those scholars best able to do it, and to reduce for others the constant pressure toward rapid-fire publication. We must make it honorable and rewarding for a professor to dedicate his efforts to distinguished teaching and public service as legitimate alternatives to publication. In Massachusetts, we are fortunate that our faculty salaries are now competitive with those across the nation, and we benefit also from a goodly supply of potential college teachers. We have the opportunity to seek out professional well-trained teachers who want to teach and who can stay intellectually alive without being coerced to publish.

9. **Pacing ourselves.** The era of limitless gorwth in higher education has nearly spun itself out. Controlled expansion is far harder, but it is our task in the decades to come. We will continue to add to our institutions, but at a carefully measured pace, never mistaking size for excellence or demand for need. More and more often, a new program will mean the curtailment of an old one; hiring one new professor will mean not rehiring another.

Elementary and secondary school enrollments have stopped growing, and by 1980 that "levelling off" will hit the colleges. If we want to be able to change and renew our post-secondary institutions, it will be necessary to plan carefully for change with lessened growth. Some of our institutions will have to take firm action very soon lest they find themselves with an entire faculty on permanent contract. The paring away of obsolete programs -- much of our teacher training comes to mind -- must get under way without delay if we are to develop the new programs that the students of the seventies and eighties will seek. We must make better use of our physical facilities, for the time of rampant construction is also nearing its end.

10. **The structure of change.** Virtually all observers agree that the current structure for governing and administering higher education in Massachusetts is something between a comedy and a tragedy. Five separate governing boards, each responsible for between one and a dozen campuses, are loosely coordinated by a sixth board. Policies differ widely; important groups are excluded from decision-making, and joint planning is virtually impossible. It cannot last in its present form.

The time for complacency has ended. The time to finish carrying out the principles of the Willis-Harrington Commission is at hand. If we are to plan effectively for the Commonwealth's needs, if we are to eliminate duplication and waste, if we are to rationalize archaic and inconsistent practices, a change in governance of higher education must come.

We should not sacrifice the principle of lay control through distinguished unsalaried trustees. But more must be done to draw students, faculty, employees, alumni and neighboring communities into the governance of our colleges and universities. More must be done to reconcile higher education with the Cabinet form of government that now oversees every aspect of state administration.

Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph M. Cronin has the responsibility to develop proposals for improving the structure and organization. In months to come, he will continue the process of statewide consultation that is already well underway. It is my hope and my expectation that the proposals we offer the Legislature in 1973 will embrace the principles of reform, of effectiveness and of integrity.

11. **Our common interests.** There is a tendency in Massachusetts to discuss higher education exclusively in terms of our public institutions and our tax dollars. Yet we have in this state the nation's best-developed and most distinguished network of private colleges and universities. Two thirds of our students are enrolled in them, and their future is intimately bound up with the prospects of the public sector. Indeed, the historic distinction between public and private is steadily eroding.

I have recently shared with Clark Kerr the observation that some of our private institutions are now threatened by insufficient enrollments, as students elect the less costly public colleges and universities. We need to develop a policy of balanced growth in Massachusetts, so that every student can be economically provided with a superior education.

The people of Massachusetts are fourth in the nation in the portion of their total personal income that they devote to higher education. In addition, we are the source of higher education for many thousands of students from other states. In fact, higher education has become a major "export" of Massachusetts, bringing perhaps half a billion dollars annually into our borders. This is largely the work of our traditionally private institutions and is an economic and educational fact of vast consequence for the entire Commonwealth. Public and private must learn to share their resources, to pool their efforts, and to plan together for the common good of our students and our people.

*****

The great and thorough change that we so badly need will require the good will and cooperation of thousands of people, of every disposition, educational philosophy and political preference. These issues rise above minor differences and self-interest, and go to the heart of our greatness as a people and a state. I look forward to thoroughgoing reform that will enable us once again to point to higher education in Massachusetts with the pride it has commanded since 1636.

Francis W. Sargent
Governor
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

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Blunder At The Top

In a year when UMass is faced with a serious fiscal crisis, with many of our hopes for the future hanging on the delicate balance of a much embattled budget, we find it strange that the President of the University has decided to raise the ire of the State Legislature by allowing UMass officials to sign a five-year, $700,000 contract for a palatial new office in downtown Boston.

We are not disputing here that there might have been need for such space. What we are disputing is President Wood's timing in the matter. The University is faced with a poor outlook at best as far as money goes this year. In Amherst, requests for financial aid are constantly reduced to one-third of what the University asks for. In Boston, the University is about to open a multi-million dollar facility, and the squeeze is on there, too. Why has the President chosen to spend such a large sum at a time like this? We can't see it.

It seems that if President Wood is to have any credibility when he goes before the Legislature to fight for the budget he ought first to set an example himself as a person who can tighten the belt with the rest of us. A few people on Beacon Hill have already expressed displeasure with the expenditure, among them House Speaker and UMass alumnus David Bartley, a longtime friend of the University on the floor of the legislature.

If people like Bartley are upset irreparable damage to the UMass cause may already have been done. We can only hope the legislature will overlook this massive blunder at the top and allow the budget request to go through as is so that UMass can continue on its course of growth and fulfill the potential that it has of being one of the best schools in the East.

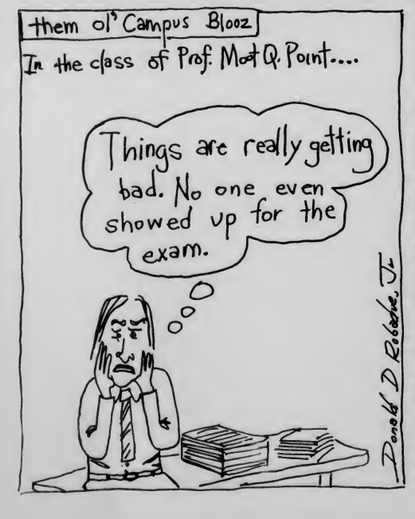

Steve Anderson

A Progressive Step

The present system of academic credits at the University is outdated. The idea of five courses at three credits has been abandoned by almost every other school for a four course at four credits system. Five courses at three credits has been an academic handicap and has created problems with the transfer of credits from other schools.

The advantages of a four course four credit system are numerous. First, it means that students can spend more time on courses they are interested in. People generally study more and with greater vigor when they are interested in the subject. They also learn more. Four courses would mean less time in classes. This would mean more leisure and study time.

At the present time almost everyone practices a four at four system anyway. Most people look for three or four courses that they are interested in or have to take and a gut course. This means that people study for four courses and coast in one. Often people do not care what they learn if anything in their fifth course. Studying for five major courses is too taxing. Because so many people are looking for gut courses some courses become overcrowded with people who are not really interested in learning anything. This is very unfortunate for the students who want to learn something.

Four at four would bring UMass into line with the other area schools. The present credit system causes a few problems in logic for Five College Courses. It is very hard to understand why someone from Amherst can get four credits in a course when you can only get three credits in it. When you take a course at another school you get four credits for it. But if you took it at UMass you would only get three for it. Transfers to and from UMass also have interesting encounters. Making fifteen credits equal sixteen and vice-versa is very interesting.

Scheduling problems would be reduced. Instead of looking for five courses you would only have to look for four. This may not seem like much of a reduction in scheduling. Especially when you consider that the enrollment in most courses would be cut. But it still is a twenty percent reduction in the number of courses that have to be scheduled.

A four course four credit system would not be effective under our present system of requirements. Eleven courses are now required by the University to meet the core requirements. With the language requirement this goes up to fifteen course for many students. It would take two years just to meet the requirements. The courses demanded by one's major would also have to be reduced. In fact some requirements should be abolished.

The adoption of a four course four credit system would be beneficial from an academic and financial viewpoint. The reduction of required courses would mean that instructors could be freed from introductory courses and placed where they could be put to better use. It would mean that students would have to spend less money on books and lab fees.

Four courses at four credits and a reduction of required course would be a progressive step for the University.

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Form Of Democracy

By BILL WILSON

After reading the article "Third World Case Delayed" (10/6/72) my first response was that Matt Tackeff is one of two kinds of politicians; he is either very sophisticated with a masterful command of diversionary rhetoric which allows him to portray the victim as a criminal or he is basically ignorant and needs additional information. In that I am an incurable optimist I will assume the latter.

Mr. Tackeff appears to have some difficulty in coming to grips with his responsibility as an elected official: he can either be a social engineer and work for a political reformation or as a social breakman and work for political deformation. The choice is clearly his.

Reapportionment is a reform measure. It represents a response to natural strains within the system. It has been suggested that the democratic form of government should be viewed as a dynamic system that is constantly evolving in attempt to assure equitable representation. It is only logical that as population and resources shift, corresponding adjustment should be made to accommodate these changes. This concept is so basic to the democratic form of government that I am almost positive that Mr. Tackeff has no real problem with reapportionment.

However, when Mr. Tackeff called for a new election and the resending of the procedures used to provide for Third World representation in the Senate, it became crystal clear that he does have some basic problems with who is going to be represented and by whom. Needless to say, it would be at the very least hypocritic, enthnocentric and undemocratic for anyone to assume that they can somehow select who a peoples representative should be or to determine whether a people should be represented. Surely Mr. Tackeff accepts that in a democracy all people must be represented and the people must be provided a workable means by which they can select their representative. By all means, he simply could not assume that he can represent all the people all the time. **If one is not of the people but yet professes to represent the people one is very likely offing the people.** Unquestionably if we disregard this concept as we approach 1976 then indeed 1776 was but a big "con game". If this is so, maybe we need to return to Boston Square, Bunker Hill, Concord and Lexington.

As I hope you are beginning to see Mr. Tackeff, the measure recommended by the Student Senate is very much a part and parcel of the wove and fabric of the democratic system of government as set forth in the constitution and the Bill of Rights from which we draw our guiding principles. Unfortunately, these principles have not always been applied judiciously given to ignorance, greed, and expediency. **In a democracy, not only should the will of the numerical majority rule but the rights of a numerical minority must be protected.** And in the final analysis, if the numerical majority is kept basically ignorant they can become so involved in ruling for themselves that they tend to rule out the numerical minority.

Mr. Tackeff further stated that the senates reapportionment measure was a "course of action carrying dangerous and negative implications and claims that the implication was that students are racist". It seems to me that the question of students being racist is academic; students are a subset of the larger society and there is no question of the prevelance of racism in the society. At the very least the reapportionment measure is an attempt to counterbalance overt racism. However, to carry Mr. Tackeff's argument to its logical extension, measures taken to counterbalance overt racism are dangerous and carry negative implications. No way!

Mr. Tackeff calls for a reexamination of the latest problems of institutional racism. Obviously he is not serious. It would probably be more appropriate to refer these questions to the Committee on Committees which is a subcommittee on rhetoric and request that their findings be made public in 1984.

Also, Mr. Tackeff states that all students possess the equal opportunity to run for office. This whole equal opportunity question is extremely fuzzy and if it were operationalized we would draw some startling conclusions. For example, equal opportunity in employment is a national goal. The measure of equal employment is pairity in earnings. Based on census data collected between the period of 1945 and 1970 relative income for Third World People increased by 4%. Assuming that this trend is an arithmatic progression, equal employment for Third World People will be achieved by year 2275. Yep, 300 more years. Unquestionably, all students have an equal opportunity to run for political office but, as quiet as it is kept, in a political sense Third World People are running for their lives not for political office. In the course of this foot race if one ends up in a political office, a decent job, adequate housing or whatever, it is purely by chance – not by systems design. At least the reapportionment measure is a step in the direction of putting some equitable design in the political system.

The notion of putting some equitable design into the system to provide for the operationalization of some of these fuzzy national goals cannot be overstated. It has been suggested that these broad and sweeping concepts, such as, "all men are created equal", "non discrimination based on race, creed, color, national origin and sex" and "equal access to housing, education, employment and public toilets" are simply used as a laxative to release the constipated system without really dealing with the fundamental cause of the social-political blockage.

If we are going to deal with fundamental causes we will have to go deep into the bowels of the archives. By doing so we will find that some designs were put into the system that made equal anything impossible. One such finding which is of capital importance and extremely pertinent, is that it was in a Massachusetts court that the legal separation was made between indentured and life time servants.

"Re Negro John Punch, July 1640. "Whereas Hugh Gwyn hath... Brought back from Maryland three servants formerly run away..the court doth therefore order that the said three servants shall receive the punishment of shipping and to have thirty stripes apiece one called Victor, a dutchman, the other a Scotchman called James Gregory, shall first serve out their times with their masters according to their Indentures, and one whole year apiece after the time of their service is Expired...and after that service...to serve the colony for three whole years apiece, and that the third being a negro named John Punch shall serve his said master

(Continued on P. 12)

More Columns
Page 12

'I NEVER STOOP TO POLITICS, MYSELF!'

Letters To The Editor

General Hester Endorses McGovern

To The Editor:

For the first time since the 1944 Presidential elections, the American people have in 1972 a really meaningful choice between candidates for this high office. Almost all the candidates since 1944, with the exception of the present Democratic candidate for that office, have been basically as alike as peas in a pod: all proclaimed their devotion to peace, but most were active war hawks and imperialists.

The 1972 Presidential campaign between U.S. Senator McGovern and President Nixon, however, offers a choice which should be as obvious to the informed as the distinction between light and darkness; as between forthrightness and deception; as between international cooperation and imperilism. All people of good will who want peace–and all of them should–can achieve peace, I believe, after twenty-seven disastrous years of fear, hate and neo-fascism, by uniting in massive support of George McGovern, a candidate who generates light, forthrightness and cooperation: characteristics which are the exact opposite of those of his opponent.

It should now be clear to all–and this applies especially to those of us who have long worked for peace–that only the defeat of Mr. Nixon can bring peace, or restore the good name of the American people. President Nixon has expanded the war to all of Indochina in violation of his oath of office, his campaign pledge to end it, and common humanity. He has also escalated the savagery of these attacks upon the Indochines people to a point never exceeded, and rarely if ever equalled, in the annals of warfare.

In addition, Mr. Nixon is responsible for the death, maiming and wounding of many score thousand of American boys since becoming President. Far more U.S. fire power, according to Pentagon statistics, has been released upon the Indochinese people than by all of his predecessors. Since most of this fire power has been delivered at random, it is certainly rasreasonable to assume that many additional millions of Indochinese civilians have been killed, maimed, wounded and driven from their homes during the past three and one-half years: all in the name of **winding down the war.**

Putting an end to the Nixon administration war of aggression upon the people of Indochina is only the first step. Many more steps, such as the award of adequate reparations for the massive injuries inflicted by the U.S. government upon these unfortunate people, must be taken as promptly as possible; all U.S. combat forces must be brought home in the interest of peace; the U.S. military force and military budget must be greatly reduced for economic as well as peaceful reasons; and the pactomania madness of the late Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, must also be ended. All military alliances are now outmoded and must be ended. They are inconsistent with the basic purpose of the United Nations, which is peace, and unless ended will make WWIII or its equivalent, World Revolution, eventually inevitable.

In addition, the whole set of priorities between our domestic needs and so-called foreign aid should be carefully re-examined and adjusted. And such resources as then seem available for foreign aid should be administered through the United Nations as a means of increasing its power and prestige. It is absolutely necessary, it seems to me, that this World Organization be given the power to adjudicate or arbitrate the disputes between or among sovereign states which otherwise could lead to war. The U.S. government and people should make this a major objective in order to avoid a world disaster.

Above all else, however, Mr. Nixon must be defeated in the Presidential election, November 7, 1972, regardless of whether he ends the war in Indochina now, if, when or how he ends it. As Americans, we must do this in order to purge ourselves, partially at least, of the crimes of this illegal, immoral and genocidal war of naked and raw aggression, which we as a sovereign people have permitted successive Washington administrations to impose upon a people who have never threatened our security in any way, and could not do so even if they wished, which they do not. Unless and until, as a minimum, we remove from public office all those primarily responsible for these major crimes, the decent people of the world can never forgive us, nor should they.

Hugh B. Hester
Brig. General U.S. Army (Ret.)

Approval

To The Editor:

On reading the Friday edition of **The Daily Collegian,** I was surprised by the **Collegian's** coverage of my informal talk last Thursday at McNamara dorm...especially the headline..."Wood Asks Student Approval for Tenure, Faculty Moves."

This is not what I said. A more accurate quote is contained in paragraph three of the story..."Students should have a voice in what goes on, especially in matters of day-by-day living and teacher evaluation."

I believe strongly that students should play a part in these matters. Students, for example, already have the opportunity to participate as members of personnel committees in several departments. But, participation is not approval.

Blending opinions and ideas of all segments of our University is a more equitable and realistic means of decision making.

Robert Wood
President

See The CIA

To The Editor:

On Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p.m., the UMass Student Mobilization Committee and the Amherst Peace Action task force are sponsoring the movie **Back Seat General,** a BBC documentary on CIA involvement in Laos. This film was commissioned by the BBC and immediately banned when it was made.

The CIA involvement in Indochina has been the most secretive part of the US war effort. The American public has been saturated with information, facts and statistics, on open American involvement such as the bombing and shelling of both North and South Vietnam as well as Cambodia and Laos. The CIA effort in Indochina is a supportive one, propping up governments in areas the US considers vital to its interests including the war effort.

This is an open meeting as are all SMC meetings and everyone is invited to come. The meeting and film will be in the council chambers, upstairs in the Student Union. For those people who would like to help with the organization and building of the antiwar movement there will be ideas and projects to work on. I hope to see you there.

George Johnson

Editorial Points

It seems the Republicans have the right idea. They do the political dirtywork, the Democrats accuse them of it, and they play indignant. Perhaps we should return to the tradition of killing the messenger who brings unwelcome truth.

* * *

If you take P.T. Barnum's hypothesis that there's one born every minute, there are enough suckers between the ages of 18 and 63 to re-elect the President.

* * *

For the first time in history, the United States has two candidates for Vice-President whose children have been busted for possession of marijuana. Neither has become a junkie, but according to Harry Anslinger, it's only a matter of time.

* * *

What if Henry Fonda were President, just like in all those movies? America would certainly come home, and just think who'd replace Julie and Tricia.

Satyricon

To The Editor:

As one of the many who was discouraged by the lines for nine o'clock showing of Fellini Satyricon, my chagrin was only mildly tempered by the realization that if the film had been shown one week earlier or one week later, the campus would have been empty, and the lines would have been short. I am sure there are many others like myself who were unable to see the film. I would like to ask the Program Council to try to bring it back some time this year. Perhaps I should have arrived earlier, but then someone else wouldn't have been able to see Satyricon.

Don Siegel

He Likes Harmonograph

To The Editor:

I would like to express my admiration and appreciation for the "harmonograph" set up by a student or students of the physics department in the second floor lobby of Hasbrouck. It appeared outside the door of Has. 124 on the opening day of classes and fortuitously provided an excellent illustration for a course in Environmental Design which I am conducting there. Such generous and apparently enthusiastic sharing of insight and information is my idea of what university life should be all about. I am pleased to see that after two weeks it has so far been spared the vandalism that has frustrated other attempts to make the campus environment more attractive and intereying.

Barrie B. Greenbie
Associate Professor
Dept. of Landscape Architecture
& Regional Planning

Republican Pollution

To The Editor:

It was a beautiful day in early autumn and I was on my way back to the quaint little town of Amherst. Whizzing along route 202 I couldn't help but notice the fall colors appearing on trees and the nip in the air told me that winter was on its way. Finally I crossed the Amherst-Pelham town line and headed towards the town common. But as I approached the traffic lights something caught my attention. It was a house trailer and it was sitting in the municipal parking lot. At first I thought that maybe Holyoke Valve and Hydrant Co. had finally finished their project in Eastman Lane, but I knew better than that. Upon closer examination I discovered it was the headquarters for the Republican Town Committee. SHADES of eye pollution and disgrace to the aesthetic bliss of our community! There was that monstrosity resting in three parking spaces, and reliable sources inform me that the spaces are not even being payed for.

In the town of Amherst, an individual or a group must petition the Board of Selectmen in order to post signs or make use of municipal property. But no one expected to encounter such eye sores this campaign year for the Board had previously voted to prohibit the exhibition of political placards on town property. However, when approached by the Republican Committee, our selectmen reversed their earlier decision. Now of course they had to be fair about the situation, so when members of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee inquired concerning the reversal, they too were offered the right to display their campaign materials on town property. Thank you town fathers, but the Democrats have opted to respect the invaluable atmosphere offered by that which was previously an almost unblemished New England town, something that is rare, and I am personally grateful to them.

Now if you would like to be fair, perhaps everyone should receive free parking privileges until November 7 for this would facilitate visits to the trailor or the Amherst Democratic Town Headquarters at the Amherst Carriage Shops on East Pleasant Street.

One chance is enough and status quo politics is through. Get out and Vote.

Skip Casper

Tippo On Rhetoric

To The Editor:

After reading the account of my interview with Don Glickstein published in the Friday, October 13 **Collegian,** it occurred to me that some readers might interpret my remarks to mean that I was abandoning my long-standing support of the rhetoric requirement. To dispel any such thought, let me say emphatically that–as I told Nick Apostola a couple of weeks ago when we discussed the matter briefly–I continue in the judgment that the rhetoric course may well be the most valuable course in the University-if properly taught. As with all required courses, there should be provision for a student to satisfy the requirement by means of a proficiency examination.

While I have pen in hand, permit me to clarify one further point. Apparently, I was not too clear on the subject of core requirements. My intention was to say that **within the core requirements,** students should be given the greatest elective latitude guided only by a good counseling system. I did not mean to imply that we should eliminate our minimal requirements of three courses in the three great areas of social and behavioral sciences, humanities and fine arts, and mathematics and natural sciences. I continue to feel that these modest guidelines are useful for the student. Again I would expect that proficiency examinations would be available for those who wished to be exempt from the formal courses. If we were to adopt comprehensive examination for degree certification, I would concede that these requirements would be of lesser importance.

Oswald Tippo
Professor of Botany

Reid Fishman

Make The Right Choice

As I sit here in my room, trying to think of something to say, it occurs to me that only three weeks remain before the nation is to go about the business of making a choice as to who will lead it during the upcoming four years. The choice is between the man who has governed that nation for the previous four years, and one who has spent one half of that term trying to fulfill a lifetime ambition, while at the same time, trying to end a war which he has virtually based his career on ceasing.

Richard Nixon is known for his "gradual withdrawal" program, which did not even, in four years, end a war that should have taken four months to end. He is known for his Phase I and Phase II economic proposals, which succeeded in creating unemployment without stopping inflation, and he is known for such lesser, but still important programs as the no-knock laws, the ABM and the Watergate Affair.

On the other hand, George McGovern is known for his long continued record of opposition to the Vietnam War. He is known for his fully-detailed Economic Conversion Act and he is known for his work for party reform and his early exposition and attempts to help the hungry in America and around the world.

But as the election year draws to a close, most students have made up their mind already as to who they plan to support in November. By the turnout and the tremendous enthusiasm at the Shirley MacLaine speech the other day, one can estimate that a large majority of the students at UMass will cast their votes for George McGovern on election day, but that's not enough.

The students are needed for more than their votes. They are needed for their time and their effort. They are needed for their enthusiasm and for their resourcefulness, and they are needed to elect George McGovern the next president of the United States of America. What can students do to help?

There are carloads of canvassers leaving the areas in Connecticut and New York every Saturday from the Circle outside of the Campus Center Parking Garage. If anyone feels that canvassing is not a worthwhile method of attaining votes, then they should be working for Ed Muskie. If you're interested in canvassing, sign up at the McGovern table in the Campus Center, or just show up at 8:30 that Saturday morning.

For those of you who don't want to canvass or just can't take Saturdays off, we have 80,000 leaflets to be distributed across Western Mass. This can be done at night or on Sundays and is necessary to raise funds for the McGovern cause. If you're interested in that, please call Ed Scully at 546-5730, or stop by 406C Brown House.

But that's not all. We have a bake sale planned for this Thursday and anyone interested in baking can call Alex at 549-6352. If you're not a baker, you might be an artist. If so we need you to make posters and signs for McGovern events and you can call Laura at 546-6676.

There are a multitude of things that have to be done to help get Dick Nixon out and put George McGovern in. If you want to get involved or have any ideas, stop by the table in the Campus Center or come to the meeting on Wednesday night in C.C. room 170-172. We need your help.

As I sit here in my room, trying to think of something to say, it occurs to me that only three weeks remain before the nation is to go about the business of making a choice as to who will lead it during the upcoming four years. I hope it makes the right choice.

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist and a member of Students for McGovern.

Don Glickstein

There's No Other Choice

Many people think that the McGovern campaign and its organization is filled with arrogance and incompetency.

Some feel that George McGovern has these qualities himself, that he can't be trusted, that he's wishy-washy.

Others say that they will vote for George McGovern, but won't work for him because they don't fully support him, and they don't feel he has a chance.

Still others say that you have to put everything into perspective, that we lived through the first four years of Nixon, and they haven't been that bad, and that we can live through another four years, that the human experience is just a cabaret.

Some people are turned off by the intensity of the anti-Nixon, rather than pro-McGovern campaign strategy.

In a sense, it does not matter that it is George McGovern running for President instead of Fred Harris, or Ted Kennedy, or Paul McClosky, or Lindsay, or Spock.

What matters are the nightmares.

I wasn't raised in a terribly religious atmosphere; it was more liberal than holy. What impressed me most was listening to the 6 p.m. news every evening over supper, on that fascinating black plastic and yellowed-dialed radio. I remember the Hungarian Revolution in 1956 and Suez. Then, television. I watched Jack Kennedy in 1960, his inauguration a year later, Cuba, and then the assassination. I was impressionable, and seeing all those freedom marches on TV coupled with approval given them by my parents, made me develop that thing called conscience.

And now, I have nightmares.

I cannot forget the tear-gassed faces of kids I tried to clean with water in Washington in 1969.

I cannot forget the face of Alison Krause's father as she was buried after Kent State. "My daughter is not a burn," he cried.

Nor can I forget the anguished screams of that girl in the photograph, the one with the up-raised arms, kneeling over that corpse.

I cannot forget that little girl running naked with her body burned from our napalm, as sure as if we ourselves had pushed the button.

I cannot forget one of my tenth grade students in Lousiville, Kentucky, who did not know how to read.

I cannot forget hitching from Loisville to St. Louis and getting great rides from people who would not have picked me up if my face was black.

I cannot forget walking along a street in Natick, Mass., and having a guy drive by me, swearing at me, because of the length of my hair.

I cannot forget stepping over a rotting, living body lying in a gutter on Broadway.

I cannot forget the sick smile of Arthur Bremer and the sick smiles of my friends who support Nixon and Schmitz, who are into a god or a chant. It's the kind of smile that says, "My philosophy, my dogma explains everything. I don't have to face human suffering because I can rationalize it away."

I have these nightmares.

So I'm working for George McGovern, not because he is George McGovern, but because he will end the war and be a little more humane. Even with all my doubts about him and his campaign, I cannot afford not to give him a chance.

I have no other choice.

I've just got to get some sleep.

Don Glickstein is an MDC editorial columnist.

(Continued from P. 10)

or his assigns for the time of his natural Life here or elsewhere."

It was some thirty years later that Virginia picked up on this legal separation and indeed institutionalized it.

"Bee itt enacted That in case any English servant shall run away in company with any negroes, who are incapable of makeing satisfaction by addition of time, Bee itt enacted that the English so running away in company with them shall serve for the time of the said negroes absence as they are to do for their owne by a former act."

Needless to say, "one who is incapable of making satisfaction by addition of time" was soon to be defined as a slave. It was out of these meager beginnings that a whole new institution, Slavery American Style was brought into existence.

In summary I think it only fitting and proper for the state that implanted the seed and gave life to this monstrous slavocracy to be duty bound to institutionalize corrective methods. It should go without saying that the reapportionment plan of the Student Senate represents a corrective method. And finally to Mr. Tackeff and all the Mr. Tackeffs, we do not need a new election as you have suggested, we simply need to be re-educated which is a cradle to grave proposition.

Bill Wilson is a Graduate Student at the School of Education.

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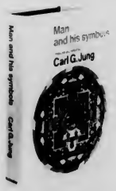

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La Befana, the Epiphany figure, presenting gifts to children of early 19th century Rome. An Etching. "Second Rome" University Art Gallery, Herter Hall, UMass, Amherst.

New England Digest

Aetna Second To Give Rebate

BOSTON (AP) - Aetna Life and Casualty Co., the fourth largest auto insurer in Massachusetts, announced Monday that it will begin mailing refund checks to Massachusetts' motorists in three weeks.

Aetna was the second company to announce it will comply with last week's order by Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan, providing state motorists $37.5 million in rebates on premiums paid for compulsory bodily injury insurance in 1971, the first year of Massachusetts' no-fault auto insurance law.

The rebate was ordered in light of alleged unfair profits earned on compulsory premiums by the industry that year.

The governors's office announced Monday that Gov. Francis W. Sargent would meet Tuesday with representatives of the insurance industry to ask that there be no delay on the rebates.

Aetna, which is based in Hartford, Conn., said in a statement released at the Massachusetts State House that it will begin mailing $2.6 million in refunds to its 170,000 Massachusetts auto insurance policyholders in approximately three weeks.

New Prison Program

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts prison reform began officially Monday when the Correctional Reform Act of 1972 took effect, but no major changes were expected during the first few weeks.

Halfway houses for prisoners returning to society and furloughs for trustworthy inmates are to be instituted in November, according to Department of Correction plans.

Men and women confined within 50 miles of home will be considered for eight-hour passes beginning Nov. 6, department spokesmen said. Those who live farther away may get 12-hour leaves.

The first of up to 120 residents will begin moving into the halfway houses next month, too, officials said.

Concord Prison Quiet Again

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) - Concord State Prison returned to normal Monday after one guard was stabbed in the chest and four others injured in a Sunday night disturbance, officials said.

John Quealy of Lowell, the stabbed guard, was reported in stable condition at Emerson Hospital in Concord. The other guards received only minor injuries, were treated at the hospital and released, spokesmen said.

Hub Committee to Appeal

BOSTON (AP) - Legal counsel for the Boston School Committee said Monday it planned to appeal a court order to begin racially balancing the city's public schools by Jan. 1.

The committee voted unanimously Friday to appeal the ruling of Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Sullivan which also released $52 million in state aide to the city.

Attorney James St. Clair said the committee's appeal was undergoing final preparation Monday, and it would be filed at Suffolk Superior Court, from which it would automatically go to the Supreme judicial Court for consideration.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (57)
THE ADVENTURE OF SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES—"Hogan's Double Life" (30)
GOMER PYLE—"Cat Overboard" (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES—"Hold That Tiger" (22)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Infernal Machine" (24)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
THE EARLY SHOW (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT WITH JOHN DEAGAN (40)
7:00 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
MOVIE—"Rainbow Round My Shoulders" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (22)
DRAGNET—"Narco Missing Hype" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING (8)
WORLD SERIES OF BASEBALL (22) (30)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O
A TOP GOVERNMENT SCIENTIST (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK—"Goodnight My Love" (8) (40)
THE COMEDY OF STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY (27)
9:00 700 CLUB (18)
BOBOQUIVARI (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (3)
BOOKBEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"I Am the Night Color Me Black"
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (40)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 THE ACTION MOVIE—"Slattery's Hurricane" (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)

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Mobe To Organize Antiwar Activities

An organizational meeting of the UMass Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia will be held tonight in the Student Union following the showing of "The Backseat Generals". The purpose of the meeting will be to build mass, peaceful, antiwar activities this fall. All persons interested in building and participating in mass actions are invited to attend.

The UMass SMC is currently organizing activities geared towards campus and community participation. Activities being planned on the UMass campus include weekly radio programs and newspaper columns concerning the current situation in Southeast Asia and the antiwar movement. A bi-weekly educational speakers series is also being organized.

Major educational programs concerning US technology and genocide in Vietnam will be presented on the five-college campuses October 24 and 25. The teach-ins will serve as a means of establishing a coordinating body within the five-college area.

Community antiwar rallies are scheduled for November 14, which has been projected as "Stop the Bombing Day". On this day activities will occur in communities throughout the country.

The major action of the fall will take place on November 18 when peaceful, legal demonstrations will take place internationally and in cities throughout the country. Demonstrations are already planned for 18 cities: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Portland, St. Louis, Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

OH To Hold Art Colloquium

Peter Schjeldahl, New York poet and art critic for the New York Times, is to discuss poetry and read some of his own tonight in the first of a series of events sponsored by the Orchard Hill Colloquium on the Arts.

The evening with Peter Schjeldahl is to begin at 9 p.m. in the main lounge of Emily Dickinson House located in Orchard Hill Residential College.

Schjeldahl has lived in New York for eight years and has written two books: **White Country** (Corinth, 1968) and **An Adventure of the Thought Police** (Ferry Press, London, 1971).

His work has been published in numerous anthologies and innumerable magazines.

Poems and criticism from his 1967 wide-carriage IBM Selectric promise to be most interesting.

SGA Conference Postponed

The Student Government Conference schedule for the weekend of October 21-22 has been postponed until the Spring semester.

The new conference date will be February 3-4. Further information regarding workshops and schedules will be made available at the end of the Fall semester.

HE'S HERE

It all started here, the story of how he came to be, and the events that pointed him toward his life's work . . . Starting soon in this paper.

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.

Gahan Wilson, Playboy's macabre cartoonist, will speak in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow about his horrific cartoons and how he gets the ideas for them. Included in the program will be slides of his work.

Wilson To Explain Cartoons

Gahan Wilson, **Playboy's** "Master of the macabre", will attempt to explain how he gets "those weird ideas" for his cartoons when he lectures at the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

His cartoons, which have appeared in such diverse publications as **Adubon** and **Fantasy** and **Science Fiction**, have been described by various critics as "incomparably ghoulish," "marvelously depraved," and even "genuinely traumatic." His humor has been compared to that of Mark Twain and Jonathon Swift.

Wilson, a descendent of such authentic American folk heroes as William Jennings Bryan and P.T. Barnum, is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and the first student there who was an admitted cartoonist. He cannot remember wanting to be a shortstop or a brain surgeon or anything other than a cartoonist, and there are surviving childish scrawls of monsters done in his pre-literate days which indicate his bent towards the fantastic was set at an early age.

He has three cartoon collections to his credit, GRAVESIDE MANNER, THE MAN IN THE CANNIBAL POT, and the current Simon and Schuster book, I PAINT WHAT I SEE. He has oddly enough-illustrated a quantity of children's books, and has been involved in numerous advertising campaigns, sometimes even animating his creatures for TV.

Although Wilson's work is usually associated with grotesque events and creatures not of this world nor any known other, more and more he has found himself forced into becoming, not without protest, a kind of political cartoonist. The reason for this, he claims, is that the absurdities in the daily papers have made the horrors of the imagination small pickings. "Where is Frankenstein, now that Christian Barnard's here?" he asks, and points out that Dracula pales in comparison with Texas tower snipers or manufacturers of potentially deadly Christmas toys, "Not that I intend to give up vampires." But he finds that his cartoons on ecology, for instance, are being increasingly used by action groups and Senatorial committees to help pound home the point that mankind's ill using his home planet to a near unbelievable degree.

In private life he appears to behave along fairly normal lines, and the rumor that heis annually put away in an institution is firmly denied. He is married, has a dog, and eats three meals a day at the usual times. What he does during nights of the full moon, he avers, is no one's business but his own.

Mr. Wilson's program is entitled "I Paint What I See," and will be illustrated with slides of his work and other oddities.

CASIAC Counseling

Veterans' Counseling - Monday and Tuesday, 1:00-3:00; Machmer E-20.

Pre-Medical - Tuesday, 1:00-3:00; Machmer E-20.

Pre-Nursing - Tuesday, 10:00

Pre-Social Work - Thursday (by Appointment), 1:30-3:00; Machmer E-20.

Undergraduate Student Counseling - Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30; Machmer E-20.

Pre-Law - Daily by Appointment; Machmer E-22.

School of Education - Monday-Thursday, 9:00-4:30; Machmer E-26 — Friday, 9:00-12:00.

Meeting To Furnish Study Abroad Info

Tonight, Alpha Lambda Delta, the sophomore women's honorary sorority, will sponsor a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at which students who are interested in foreign study are urged to attend to learn about the opportunities available and the administrative procedures required to obtain credit for overseas study.

An increasing number of UMass students spend a summer, semester or year studying abroad. Most students are eligible for this experience, and the opportunities are many and varied. UMass, Amherst, offers programs through which students can study at Keele University in England, the University of Victoria in Canada, Albert-Ludwigs University in Freiburg, Germanny, Grenoble in France, Helsinki in Finland, and Chelsea College of Women's Physical Education in England. Apart from these official programs, students can pursue study at other foreign universities and in most cases gain full academic credit for the work they complete. The International Programs Office is currently trying to develop overseas study opportunities at the Federal University of the Cameroon in West Africa and at the University of the West Indies in the Caribbean. Our Boston campus offers a year program in Paris.

Summer foreign programs often offer even more variety to students than those available during the academic year. Among the programs of UMass, Amherst, are the Oxford Summer Seminar focussing on literature and sociology, the Freiburg (Germany) summer program in German language and literature, the St. Vincent (Caribbean) Field Studies Program in Cultural Anthropology which is primarily for graduate students, the Madrid Summer Program (graduate and undergraduate), and the summer program in Bologna, Italy, which offers courses in art, literature, history, language, and cultural anthropology.

Bink Noll To Read Poetry

The poet Bink Noll will give a reading from his own work at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Green Room of the Music Building at Amherst College.

The reading is being sponsored by the College's English department. It is open to the public without charge. Noll is the author of "The Center of the Circle" and "The Feast". He is a professor of English at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and was recently poet-in-residence at Princeton University.

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION TO EMERGENCY REPAIRS

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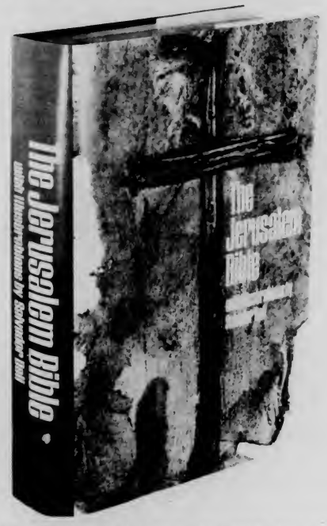

THE JERSUSALEM BIBLE—READER'S EDITION

SPECIAL GIFT EDITION

Alexander Jones, General Editor
Illustrations by Salvador Dali

The famed **Jersusalem Bible** is now available in a deluxe format illustrated throughout with 32 full-page, 6-color illustrations by Salvador Dali. These illustrations — rich in color, imagery and insights — were specially selected to provide an overall view of the events, themes, and personages of the Bible. This handsome new edition contains the complete and unabridged text of the Jerusalem Bible. Notes and introductions have been especially condensed to make them more suitable for the general reader. Other outstanding features include: a large, readable typeface; single-column pages with verse numbers in the margins; and two silk ribbon markers. Luxuriously bound in padded sturdite, it is gilded with gold foil on all sides with gold stamping on the front, back and spine.

was $39.95 — NOW **$17.00**

A Repeat of Last Year's Sell-out

at the

University Store

When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

Anti-HUAC Leader To Speak

Frank Wilkinson, Executive Director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL) formerly National Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will be speaking at a UMass seminar on Thursday, October 19, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in Mark's Meadow Auditorium (School of Education Auditorium).

Frank Wilkinson

His topic will be "The Educational Institution and Civil Liberties." Among other things, he will discuss the history and implications of loyalty oaths, as well as the implications of various Nixon Court decisions on civil liberties of students and faculties. The seminar is being sponsored by the Foundations Center of the School of Education. Undergraduates attending the seminar can receive 25 modular credits from the Foundations Center through Dr. Louis Fischer.

Mr. Wilkinson has lectured throughout this country speaking on topics related to the defense of 1st Amendment rights of freedom of speech and association, currently under attack by the renamed House Committee on Internal Security (HISC), and the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security (SISS). In addition, his organization opposes repressive legislation and seeks the repeal of laws purportedly enacted to protect the internal security of the nation, but which, in fact, stand in direct violation of the Bill of Rights. In furtherance of these goals, NCARL contributed to the first defeat meted out to HUAC/HISC in the repeal of the Concentration Camp Law (Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950) on 9/14/71, in a campaign led by the Japanese American Citizens League. Joined with the American Civil Liberties Union, NCARL has concentrated on a campaign to abolish HISC, which has already resulted in the introduction of 69 resolutions to that effect by Members of Congress. Other legislative goals include: the repeal of the Subversive Activities Act, the Anti-Riot Act of 1968, and repressive sections of the DC Crime Act and the Organized Crime Act of 1970 and Omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

In 1956 in Los Angeles and 1958 in Georgia, Mr. Wilkinson made a First Amendment challenge of the mandate and practices of HUAC, legally represented by the Southern California and National Office of the American Civil Liberties Union. As a result of an adverse 5 to 4 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, he served a one year prison sentence in Georgia, South Carolina and Pennsylvania.

For further information, contact Bob Suzuki or Louis Fischer at the School of Education.

S.W.A.P.

Conferees Needed

The 1972 S.W.A.P. Conference (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 17-19. This year's conference will be held at the Oak 'n Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Massachusetts. S.W.A.P. has been held at the same place several times in past years and has proven to be one of the best available locations.

The Lodge provides housing in cabins located approximately 100 yards from the base lodge where most of the discussion sections will be held. Rooms are comfortable with usually four to a room with a bath. And, the committee usually spends a great deal of time placing people with room mates of their choice. Even so, it might be very interesting to live with Dr. Gage or Trustee Rowland for a weekend.

The main lodge is where you will spend most of your time since all meals are served there and meetings are held. Meeting facilities are adequate and comfortable with coffee available most of the time. The dining rooms are spacious and the food has always been great.

Downstairs in the lodge is a nightclub arrangement which is open before and after the evening meals. The lounge is called The Red Garter and appropriately so. It is decorated in the decor of the turn of the century with a dancing floor and bar. It has proven to be a very comfortable spot after a hard day of discussions and debates.

If South Lee scares you, have no fear because the S.W.A.P. committee will be arranging buses to and from the conference site all afternoon on the Friday of the conference. You may drive up in your own car also and directions will be provided with any other materials needed by delegates. Watch the Collegian for further details.

Applications are now available across campus - the information desks in both the Campus Center and Whitmore Hall, the Student Activities Office in the basement of the Campus Center and the Greek Affairs Office 227 Whitmore Hall. EVERYONE - is urged to apply.

Parking Woes?

If your present parking assignment is a hardship, you may appeal your assignment at 103 Hampshire House, Office of the Coordinator of Parking.

There are a limited number of parking spaces available. The reassignments will be made consistent with the present point system.

Counseling Center-Mental Health

Guidelines For Group Experiences Set

In the spring of 1971 the Faculty Senate passed a motion about the use of group experiences on campus. Following that resolution the Chancellor appointed a faculty committee of consultants on groups to carry out the charge of the Senate resolution. This committee of consultants has recently decided upon some guidelines that they wish to share with the student body of the University.

Groups are used in the sense of this report in two different ways on the campus. First, they are part of the organization of classes where the major objective is the learning of appropriate content like history of biology. Secondly, they are used to facilitate personal growth in the participants as in sensitivity, encounter or gestalt groups.

More and more emphasis in the last few years has been placed on the quality of the interpersonal environment. Both in classes and in other parts of the University groups have been meeting which have been designed to create more interpersonal involvement between members, both to promote greater group effectiveness and personal growth in their members. Our concern has been with groups that are used to facilitate personal growth.

Students who wish to participate in these groups should be concerned with three questions: first, they should ask, is their participation voluntary and do they, if participation is through membership in a class, have the option of an alternative experience? Secondly, have they been given enough information in advance to understand what the experience will be like, and are they free to terminate the experience if they wish? Thirdly, is the group leader competent by training or through competent supervision to lead the group. Both participants and the leader should openly discuss all three questions before any participant commits himself to be a member of the group.

Should the group experience result in your wish to talk personally with someone about your individual problem, there are resources on campus that you can turn to. These include the Counseling Center and the Campus Mental Health Center.

School Contracts To Be Appraised

State Representative John W. Olver, candidate for State Senate, announced Friday that appraisal contracts for the proposed state purchase of the Northampton School for Girls as a comprehensive center for children's services have finalized and the appraisal will begin within days.

Olver explained that the appraisers, along with state mental retardation officials, will now inspect the school property to assess the costs of the necessary alterations.

Rep. Olver said optimistically, "The plans for the children's center are finally going well and I think we can expect that the program will go forward.

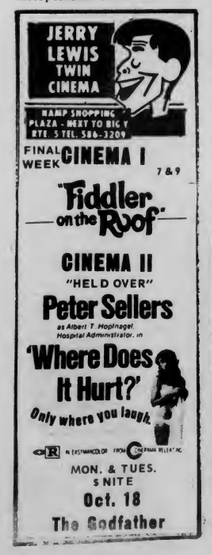

Notices

ANTIWAR FILM & MEETING
Film: "The Backseat Generals" depicting CIA in Laos tonight at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers, 2nd floor Student Union. SMC organizational meeting will follow. All welcome.

AREA NEWSLETTERS
Send editor or a representative to meeting Wed., Oct. 18, at 7:30 in Rm. 802 CC. Find out what you can do for each other.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE
Baha'i Fireside with speakers, Tuesday evening at 8 in 38 Butterfield Terrace, Apt. #117, 549-6830. Everyone welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 171-173 CC (note room). Come to hear second-round tournament pairings and details of next week's match against Springfield College.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day, 11:30-1 p.m. Come and praise the Lord with us. Usually Rm. 177 CC, but check daily schedule.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Weekly testimony meetings every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Rm. 803 CC. All are welcome.

CONCERT COMMITTEE PUBLICITY MEETING
There will be a publicity meeting tonight Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the R.S.O. workroom, Student Activities Office, first level Campus Center.

CEQ ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP
Meeting of CEQ tonight at 7 p.m. in Student Activities Area of CC. Plans or referendum 1 & 5 push discussed.

GRADUATE SENATE
Graduate Student Senate looking for 4 S.U.G. Board members. Contact Veda Ross or Michael Zisser 5-0970 from 11-2 p.m. Monday-Friday or come to Grad. Senate Office Rm. 110 CC.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC Rm. 905-909. Exec. meeting at 6 p.m.

HEYMAKERS
Lessons at 7:30 tonight in the Governor's Lounge. Come regularly and earn one university credit for having fun!

HILLEL
Don't forget Shlomo Carlebach's concert tonight at 9:15 S.U.B.

ITALIAN CLUB
"Classical Sicily" guest lecture and slides by Prof. Phinney, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Herter third floor lounge. All invited.

MUSIGALS
Mandatory meeting Wed., Oct. 18, 9-10 p.m., in CC Aud. No excuses!

UNIV. THEATER OPEN TRYOUTS
"A Taste of Honey" by Sheiagh Delaney Oct. 18 and 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge (SU). All roles, except that of "Helen" are open.

PHILOSOPHY OF PERSONALITY CLASS
Bob Zelman will teach a one credit class on R.D. Laing, Hesse, etc., tonight at 8 p.m. in Thatcher Dorm, Northeast Area. First class all welcome.

RELIGION TASK FORCE
The Religion Task Force of United Christian Foundation will meet this evening at 7:30 in the U.C.F. offices 319 Hampshire House, to work on Godschool registration and other plans.

RECYCLING
There will be a meeting of the recycling committee to discuss dorm recycling Tues. night at 7:30 in the Student Activities Office (1st Level CC). All interested persons invited.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
Protest with us at the Russian Embassy in New York. Monday (no school), Oct. 23. Interested in going? Want to drive? Call Debbie 6-7478 or Steve 6-7583.

T'AI CHI CHUAN FILM
Free film of Master T.T. Liang, 2 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge, today.

USCC
University and State Communications Council meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 166 CC.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM
All those interested please sign up on main bulletin board in WoPE. Any questions, contact either Sue Finigan 6-7384 or Betsy Stosz 549-1179.

LOST
Wallet & ID's belonging to S. Ryan. Call 665-3208 if found.

Navy blue checkbook - name inscribed. Register enclosed. Call 6-7478, Janet P. Rome, Thoreau 403.

On Oct. 13th near Fearing St. and Univ. Ave. A Class of 1970 Watertown High School Ring with initials D.N.B. If found, call Dave 6-8901.

One red spiral notebook with Art Education Notes, 1 blue spiral notzbook with Rhetoric notes. Near Hasbrouck Lab, Please call 546-4748.

Whoever gave a ride to 3 hitchhikers 9:30 a.m. Friday from Northampton to UMass, look for a pair of glasses in your back seat. Please return to Lost & Found.

FOUND
Wire-rimmed glasses near Franklin Dining Commons Friday night. Contact Lucia 5-2516.

One German Shephard - owner can claim him by calling 549-6971.

Stanford Dean To Speak

Dean of the Stanford University School of Earth Sciences Richard H. Jahns will speak at Amherst College tonight on "The Role of Geology and the Geologist in Environmental Problems." The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room Two of the Merrill Center.

Dean Jahns will also lecture on "Evolution of Pegmatite Pockets" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Converse Hall Assembly Room on the Amherst College campus. Both events are open to the public without charge and are being sponsored by the Four College-University Geology Lecture Series (Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Williams Colleges and the University of Massachusetts).

Dean Jahns, who earned his doctorate from the California Institute of Technology in 1943, is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His chief interests include igneus petrology, the genesis of granites, pegmatites and aplites, and economic and engineering geology

Group Discussing Concept Of Women's Institute Here

A group of women have been meeting for the past three weeks to discuss and explore the concept of a Women's Institute here during the week of January 8, 1972. The overriding idea according to a spokeswoman is to get student, staff and faculty women from the UMass campus together to work intensely on common projects and problems. Currently they are thinking of having workshops, speakers and films.

They also understand the need to combine joy with their work. Therefore, they are contemplating having a Women's Festival during that week consisting of Poetry Readings, Theatre, Music, Art Exhibits and any other celebration of being a woman.

The group meets every Thursday at 12:00 at the Everywoman's Center in Munson Hall. All interested women are welcomed.

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Call us at **256-8745**

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

67 Pontiac Tempest, good condition. Auto trans., radio. $395 or best offer. 545-2095 or 253-7238.
tf10-17

For sale - '68 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-6625 Easthampton. Keep trying.
tf10-23

1966 Comet wagon, 6 cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves.

66 Chevy Belair V8, pow st. aut. Needs some work, 4 good tires, 2 snow good condition, 665-2282. Keep trying, $300.
tf10-17

1949 Dodge Dart "Swinger" standard two door, excellent condition. AM/FM radio $1400. Call 546-6687 after 6 p.m.
tf 10-18

1970 Opel Kadett 1900 102 horsepower exc condition must sell $1600 or best offer call 323-7820.
tf10-17

1966 Ford Mustang convertible, standard six cylinder, good condition much receat work. $500 584-8530.
tf10-18

Pontiac, 1971, GT-37 350; 4-speed; power steering & brakes. Must be sold. Owner leaving for Europe. Call Mark at 542-3087.
tf10-17

Oldie but goodie, 56 Chevy Impala. Body a bomb but engine is gangbusters. 100.00 as is. 326 Puffton 549-3626 after 3 p.m.
tf10-17

1949 Flat Spider 850 convert. Red with black top. Only 25,900 miles: $1,000. Call 584-2564 and ask for Bob.
tf10-20

Porsche 1968 912 metallic green. Sun roof, 5 speed, new semperits. Nice shape. $3300. Dave 546-5419.
tf10-20

56 VW Bug sear run, solid & clean, today, after 6:00 after 8:20 after. Best offer. Joey 546-9029.
10-17

1965 MGB, poppy red, new transmission, brakes, starter, & exhaust system. Wire wheels. Registered & runs well, $650 best offer 928-3843.
tf10-24

1963 Volkswagen bus. Call 665-3217.
tf10-18

LOST

Lost: Notebook (The kind with advertising all over it) containing food Science notes. If found, please call 665-3288.
tf10-20

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass.
tf10-26

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Call Jeremy 545-1287, 253-9440.
tf10-24

ROOM WANTED

Roommate wanted — Own bedroom 1 mi from campus. $85 a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2425.
tf 10-18

FOR RENT

Office for sublease. Center of Amherst, attractive, reasonable. Call John 256-8428.
tf10-19

Grad student wanted to share house in N'Ton call 584-1128 9-5, 584-6310 after 5:30. Own room.
tf 10-17

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548
tf12-13

No automotive rip-offs — All repairs, free estimates, road service. Spencer's Mobil Service — Next to Amherst Post Office.
tf10-19

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001.
tf12-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811.
tf10-19

HOMES FOR SALE

For sale Mobile Home on private lot in Amherst partially furnished very good condition. Call 253-3234 after 5 p.m.
tf10-20

Attention profs home is S. Deerfield 3 br raised ranch 2 bath, fam rm & bar. 2 car garage 3/4 acre, 11/2yr old. Low taxes by owner 665-2062.
tf10-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — own bedroom 1 mi from Campus. $85. a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2425.
tf10-20

Vet. looking for roommate, own bed room, Sunderland, $93/mo. util. incl. Leave mess. with Anne 546-6855 eve.
tf10-18

ENTERTAINMENT

Interested in playing at the Bluewall Coffeehouse? Call Flo or Karen 546-7202.
tf10-18

MISCELLANEOUS

Pelham people want to rent space for camping bus in your back yard, $20-40/mo. Call 253-3059.
tf10-19

TO SUBLET

Sublet 2 bedroom apartment close to UMass., modern kitchen & bath. Many closets, all utilities $164. Call Pat 253-5556.
tf10-18

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Want a fast motorcycle? At a low price? 1968 Kawasaki 250cc roadracer. A precisely built 120 mph bike for $585. Call Bob 6-0027.
tf10-20

Last chance for great spring bike. 1969 Yamaha Enduro DT1B, like new, 7000 mi., must sell, call Jake 545-6348 day or 367-2058 nite.
tf10-19

1964 Honda 250 Scrambler, new rings, valves, clutch needs some work, $150, 256-8103 after 11 p.m.
tf10-19

HELP WANTED

1000 Marchers to bring magic rite. The Harvest Generates new life. Hudson Bay becomes a people's circus. Look out. 586-2578.
tf10-17

I need a person to sell handmade soccer balls on Campus. Work is on commission, fast turnover assured. Leave name & number at Collegian.
tf10-24

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7783 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily.
tf10-20

WANTED

Photographer needs sharp looking young girls for nude modeling. Please include photo and phone no. P O Box 200 North Amherst.
tf 10-17

Small radio or transistor. Phone 549-6310 after 8 p.m.
tf10-17

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6710, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Good home for 2 loveable Siamese cats. Call after 5 — 256-6391.
tf10-20

FOR SALE

New R.E.I. Sleeping bag goose mummy 35 degrees up $40. 545-0153.
tf 10-18

Musical inst. from Europe, Asia, Midl East, Africa, S. Amer. and USA at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 miles, St. Greenfield 774-2831.
tf10-20

New Univox Bass amp, lists over $500, now $365 at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

For sale — Custom made stereo spkrs. sound better than anything you can buy for $475. Hear them for yourself. Call 6-4114 Haggie.
tf10-20

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf10-25

Sears Dynaglass XST Snow tires, they are also studded. Used one winter. $25.00 for pair. Call 549-4070.
tf10-17

Elec. Guit. clearance sale 35% off list, also posters, black lites, etc, 35% off at Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 94 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-oem.

Good health & ecology products. For a biodegradable, all purpose cleaner, whole live vitamins, natural, organic cosmetics. Call 6-6435.
9/25,10/2,10/10,10/17

Just arrived. New acoustic guitars. 30-50% off, starting at $40.95. Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf10-20

For Sale month old waterbed — DBL seamed mattress, heater, liner, frame & asst kit $75. Call 323-7830.
tf10-17

Fight Pollution — Buy Shaklee's organic basic I, for laundry, basic H for household. A little goes a long way. Call Carol 253-2841.
tf10-19

Tires and batteries — All types. Lowest prices, major credit cards and budget terms. Spencer's Mobil — next to Amherst Post Office.
tf10-19

Martin D-35, brand new & Victoria case, list price $675, asking $450. 467-7005.
10-11

2 full lgth. leather coats, one fully sheepskin lined, size med. 5'8" - 5'10" $70 ea. Worth at least twice that. Call 367-9586.
tf10-20

Complete stereo outfit-Scott amp, AR speakers and turntable, perfect condition, 549-1177.
tf10-19

Skis — Head 320's 210 CMS used only 1 season, in good shape. Tyrolia bindings only $80. Call Kevin at 253-9329.
tf10-19

3 male Welsh Corgi pups 8 wks old, AKC red/wht markings home raised, great with children; good watch dogs, easy to feed. 498-5819.
tf10-19

Recorders, flutes, fifes, wooden and bamboo flutes at Creative Endeavor 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf10-27
tf10-27

Pentax Spotmatic 28, 85, 50, 200 MM lenses, filters, elec. flash, camera bag. Best offer. Call eve. (413) 863-8402.
tf10-18

Zoom telephoto lens, Vivitar 85-205mm six months old, made for Pentax, Mamiya, Ricoh, Yashica, $100, 256-8103 after 11 p.m.
tf10-19

RIDE WANTED

Ride urgently needed to Baltimore or Wash., D.C. area, Oct. 20, Fri. Will share driving expenses. Call Susan in 204 at 545-2642.
tf10-18

One male Stud Newfoundland St. Bernard Great Pyreneesect. To mate Great Pyrenees female contact Dr. R. A. Coler rm. 203 Flint Lab.
tf 10-18

PERSONAL

Homophile commune near Amherst. Earth brother freaks only. Box 722, Amherst, Mass.
tf10-20

Seasuous cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon, 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh.
tf11-3

To Susan from S.W., with a cold, we talked Friday in front of Herter. Let's talk again. Call Jim at 549-1440.
tf10-20

Cream filled eclairs were made to eat! Dead peckas are useless! Ours of the sixth are alive! Eat up! The President.
10-17

Karyn, please stop smoking. We hate to see you hurting yourself. Your beginning to look like a cigarette. Paul and Mark.
10-17

Homo wanted!! Now that I have your attention Paul, what's the story?? Me.
10-17

For professional massages contact two of the best, Kris and Sally, satisfaction guaranteed, they really get into asses.
10-17

Witness — Anyone who saw police stop red Honda 450 with bags on Oct. 3 at 4 p.m., especially guy in the mail truck, call 546-6833.
tf10-19

Would the fellow who took the black jacket from Mem. Hall, please call 617-544-3362.
tf10-19

Happy Birthday Ray, we think you're just fine, you bring the Vodka and we'll bring the wine. Jude, Wen, M.J. & Linda
10-17

Well Sue, you finally made it. Happy Birthday! Save, only your roommate knows for sure.
10-17

INSTRUCTION

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tf10-19

State-Paid Newsman Denies Wrongdoing

BOSTON (AP) - The manager and two employees of the State House News Service-a private organization which backstops virtually the entire Massachusetts news media at the State House-currently are or have been on state payrolls.

The News Service is operated by Paul C. Ryan of Brookline, who presently employs three persons. Two of those employes are listed in letters on file at the state comptroller's office, authorizing payments out of the state budget's subsidiary "03", or consultant, account.

Subscribers to the News Service include The Associated Press, United Press International and most of Massachusetts' major newspapers.

In addition to Paul Ryan, his brother Karl and Fred Day of Lowell, both employes of the News Service, are listed on state records as having been on taxpayer-supported payrolls.

Day, who when the legislature is in session covers the House for the News Service, was named in a letter dated Jan. 24, 1972, authorizing payment of $4,000 out of the House Ways and Means Committee's "03" account.

Karl Ryan is authorized for $433.33 per month to a maximum of $5,199.99 per year from state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane's "03" account to "assemble, prepare and distribute information and data regarding the projects, programs and work of the Department of the State Treasurer for the benefit of the general public."

Paul Ryan was listed in an authorization form in State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko's "03" file, but the contract was cancelled by a letter dated May 7, 1971. He said the contract, authorizing $225 per month to a maximum of $2,700 per year, was terminated when he turned 70 in July, 1970.

Ryan said such employment is "perfectly legitimate. There isn't anything unethical about it."

He said "40 newspapermen check us every day" and said in one particular case when he thought there might be a conflict of interest, "we asked the attorney general and he gave the opinion that it was not." Ryan declined to give specifics of that case.

Ryan said at one time it was customary "when the legislature created a recess commission to have newsmen as secretaries to keep a record of the proceedings and to write the report."

"I've served on 30 commissions," Ryan said. "All this is a matter of public record. There is no question of ethics, and there is no question of conflict of interest."

Ryan said his brother, Karl, who was not available for comment, put out stories from the treasurer's office in his job on Crane's "03" account "on treasury balances, bond issues Vietnam bonuses and anything the treasurer thinks would be of interest to the public."

Asked what he does for the Ways and Means Committee, Day said he does "research on every bill" referred to the committee, determining "who it involves and what it affects."

The letter authorizing payment out of the Ways and Means "03" account for Day is signed by House Speaker David M. Bartley, D--Holyoke, and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Anthony M. Scibelli. It said:

"The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to employ the following: George Spatcher of Attleboro as a field representative at $6,500; and Fred Day of Lowell as a research represenative at $4,000.

"The salaries of these employes are authorized under services, non-employes 03 and are to be paid from the House Committee on Ways and Means account...

"Employment shall continue at the pleasure of the House Rules Committee," of which Bartley is chairman.

Although reporters for various newspapers, the wire services and broadcast stations often cover House sessions, Day generally is the only reporter who sits in on House sessions from beginning to end.

Besides writing stories for newspapers which subscribe to the News Service's overnight report, Day provides running accounts of the House activities for reporters working for newspapers and broadcast stations which subscribe to the News Service.

The "03" account from which the newsmen are to have been paid was originally created to take care of specific short term jobs which no regular state employes were qualified to handle. The State House News Service, Ryan said, was established by Boston newspapers in 1900 as a cooperative.

"It has been functioning on that basis ever since," he said, and "it's the only news service of its type in the country."

Directly or indirectly, Ryan said, "we've got every paper in the state."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo takes compliments and criticisms to heart. These natives find it difficult to relax, seem constantly to be "on stage". When relaxation does occur, it usually involves Aries and Sagittarius, with Libra also very much in picture. Leo natives currently are going through a period of re-evaluation. By November, many of these natives will have bounced back from adversity. There will be greater emotional and financial security. Leo is the natural fifth sign of the zodiac, related to the sun and number 1 and associated with the back and heart.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member becomes inextricably involved where your desires are concerned. Home, basic security is featured. Income from professional endeavors also is in spotlight. Cancer person plays key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Flexible approach brings desired results. Review ambitions. You may find that what seemed necessary was merely a passing fancy. Sagittarian could play important role. Check travel possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You succeed in removing some basic restrictions. There will be, for you, greater freedom of thought, action. Keep communication lines clear. Write, advertise and publish. Catch up on correspondence. Let others know your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your ability to dig for information is emphasized. One close to you asks money question. You have answers. Be direct. Avoid excess modesty. Find expression for feelings. News is received concerning investment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home, marriage, domestic situation in general is spotlighted. You learn lessons. All may not be laughter, but there is much wisdom. Listen, observe and learn. Mate or partner takes initiative. Be amiable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't fool yourself about basic chores, health, details necessary to complete big project. View facts as they exist. Recognize need for change of pace. Pisces person is in picture. Protect right to privacy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on powerful emotional response. You cannot expect anything now to occur in lukewarm manner. Don't play games-stakes are high and for keeps. Love is dominant. Member of opposite sex may have you slightly dizzy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than start. Round out project. Strive to reach more persons with message. Consult expert. Aries could aid. Take chance with pioneering concept. Property value should be considered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New people come into your life via short journeys, messages, social introductions. Leo could be featured. Accent new ideas. Original approach has best chance for success. Be independent without being arrogant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money gained now through conservative approach. You may have to appease family members. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Be practical about possessions. Check values. Don't stretch budget to breaking point.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contacts made now have long-range effect. One who laughs much may have serious intentions. Know it and prepare accordingly. Make long range plans. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles. Sagittarian figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mystery is solved if you are persistent. Take nothing for granted. Check with representative of special group, society. Be an investigative reporter. Verify information. Discount rumors. You are on brink of valuable discovery.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY project initiated in September is due to blossom--with profitable results. Leo could figure prominently. You are creative, attractive to opposite sex and have knack of achieving goals. In November, travel is on agenda and also an accelerated social schedule.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Stroke
4 Renown
8 Sea in Asia
12 Beverage
13 Word of sorrow
14 River in Africa
15 Ethiopian title
16 Punish
18 Name
20 Pit
21 Babylonian deity
22 Vigor (colloq.)
23 Grate
27 Vehicle
29 Pronoun
30 Commemorative disk
31 Man's nickname
32 Household pet
33 Marry
34 [illegible]
35 Metal fasteners
37 Place
38 Condensed moisture
39 Pilaster
40 Strike
41 Compass point
42 Pretense
44 Expels
47 Making ready
51 Anger
52 Unusual
53 Hebrew month
54 Alcoholic beverage
55 Wife of Geraint
56 Apportion
57 Bow

DOWN
1 Separate
2 Turkish regiment
3 Bed canopy
4 Countenance
5 A state (abbr.)
6 Pulverizes
7 Bar legally
8 Maddened
9 Inlet
10 In music, high
11 Confederate general
17 Negative prefix
19 Note of scale
22 Fruit seed
24 Paid notice
25 Transaction
26 Farm implement
27 Scene of first miracle
28 Wolfhound
29 Possesses
30 Encountered
32 Embraced
33 Damp
36 Pronoun
37 Figure of speech
38 Scheme
40 Seraglio
41 Greek letter
43 Exclamation
44 Eye closely
45 Group of three
46 Dispatch
47 Prefix: before
48 Hurried
49 Silkworm
50 Hard-shelled fruit

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

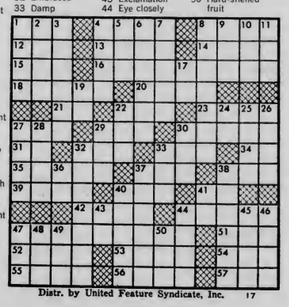

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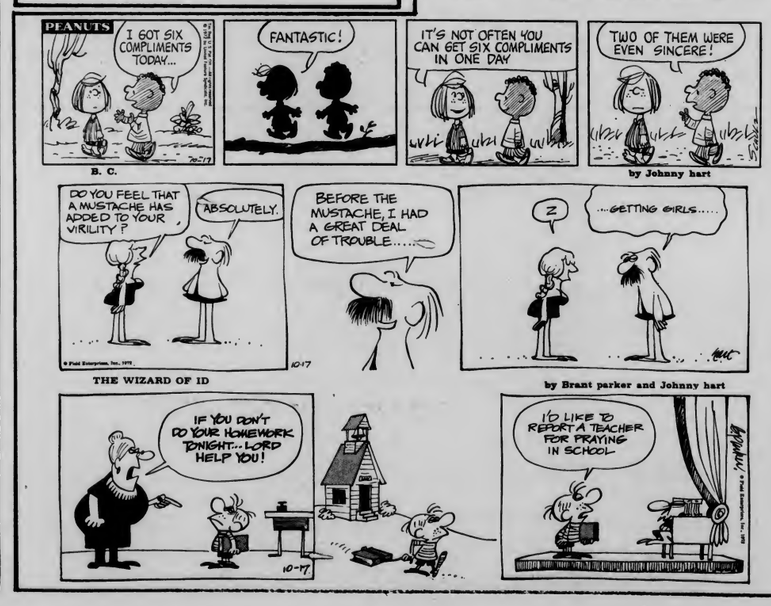

Harriers Face Stiff Test At Rhode Island

By WALT POWERS

With only three days rest, the UMass Cross-Country team will take on an equally weak U.R.I. team this afternoon in Kingston.

The Minutemen will have their work cut out for them. Of the top seven UMass runners, only Rick Barry and Paul Segerston will make the trip. In many ways it will be an experiment, one that could jeopardize the outcome of the meet. Is it worth it?

"I think it is," said Coach O'Brien. "First of all, this year's freshmen have more potential than any group of freshmen I've ever coached. Yet so far, most of them have not run together in a really competitive varsity situation. This meet will give me a chance to make an accurate evaluation, and all of them will benefit from the varsity experience.

"Secondly, it will give the top runners a chance to rest. A race like this, in the middle of the week, is physically disruptive, and mentally taxing. With our full team, we'd win easily, but it wouldn't do them any good in the long run, and for this reason, they'd be better off staying home.

The race will be run on a relatively flat course, which should benefit the freshmen.

Rhode Island has a 4 and 2 record, with losses to Providence and Northeastern. Led by Tom Grundy, their top three are back from last year, bolstered by three strong freshmen. They appear to be somewhat stronger than the team that lost 18-42 to UMass last year.

It looks like a fast, close race. "Are the freshmen apprehensive? Not really," said O'Brien. "In fact, they're looking forward to it. It will be a challenge, and they're eager to prove themselves. As to the outcome of the meet, I can't make a prediction. This is the first year I've been able to afford running half the team at a meet like this, and it will be a gamble. But I'm anxious to see how well they'll run, and I think I'll find out a lot."

IM Football

By DAVID S. YOFFE

More than sixty contenders are vying for the twenty-nine league championships as the intramural football competition enters its final two weeks. Several races should be decided this week, however, as two undefeated contenders in three separate leagues are scheduled to meet head-to-head to decide the champs. The Adams Smashers take on the Cance Crusaders in the Hampden league, while the Grayson Aces face the Mac-Namara Magicians in a North Central encounter and the Turkeys and ZSD fight it out to see which team carries home the Indian League honors. A three-way race has developed in the Ocean League, where the Harpoons and Reapers also meet to decide the division titlists. Complicating matters are the Buckeyes, who also have a shot at the crown.

Last week's action was highlighted by four rather one-sided games, including the hapless Chewzos' annihilation, 80-0, at the hands of the merciless Tubes, a 70-0 romp by Theta Chi over Alpha Tau Gamma, a 62-0 whitewash of the Zonkers by Pig, and another convincing shutout turned in by Kappa Sigma over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 51-0.

Some interesting statistics so far this season show that the best offensive/defensive point ratio belongs to Kappa Sigma (142 for, 3 against).

In individual statistics furnished by the intramural office, the leading passers are James Coleman (16 for 18) and Dan O'Connell (14 out of 19 attempts). Leading scorer in men's play is Bruce Cobleigh of Kappa Sigma whose total of 70 points surpasses his nearest competitor by 22.

In women's action, Kathy Lawson leads the entire campus with an impressive scoring total of 74 points.

PENNINGTON THE RECEIVER?—Yes, that's the way it was in the second quarter as Paul Metallo hit QB Peil Pennington on the halfback option play, which made the score 21-6 at the time and put the Terriers away for good. (Photo by Doug Horst)

U-MASS SKI CLUB

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McCafferty Axed In Colt Shakeup

BALTIMORE (AP) — Don McCafferty was fired as head coach of the Baltimore Colts Monday and replaced by John Sandusky, initiating what General Manager Joe Thomas indicated would be a major shakeup of pro football's winningest team since 1960.

"We have to sort of start a new regime with young players," Thomas said. "If we're going to lose, we may as well lose with young players...and let them grow and mature together."

Thomas, who took over as general manager just three months ago when Robert Irsay became the Colts new owner, said the youth movement also would affect 39-year-old quarterback Johnny Unitas-who is in his 17th season with Baltimore.

"Marty Domres will play a lot more from now on," Thomas said, "and he could even start."

McCafferty, who has been with the Colts since 1959 and directed them to Super Bowl title as a rookie head coach in 1970, was told of his dismissal at the team office Monday and replaced by defensive line coach Sandusky, also with the team for 14 years.

Thomas said he decided on a coaching change Sunday night after the Colts' record dropped to 1-4 with a 21-0 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. It was Baltimore's fourth straight loss at home, the worst such streak since 1962 for the National Football League club.

McCafferty entered the 1972 season with a 21-6-1 record, best among active coaches, but fell into quick disfavor with the new general manager.

McCafferty, known as the "Easy Rider" because of his low-key approach, retained his cool after being fired. But he expressed shock over his dismissal.

"It's an owner's prerogative to do what he wants," McCafferty said.

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KENWOOD KR 6200 240 Watts IHF List — $400.00 A Sound Idea at $300.00 (3 only)

DYNACO SCA 35 Amplifier 17.5 Watts RMS Per Channel $70.00

Billingham vs. Odom

Down 2-0, Reds Must Come Alive

OAKLAND (AP) — Cincinnati's staggering Reds arrived here Monday, hoping to find a way to crack the airtight Oakland pitching that has given the A's victories in the first two games of baseball's 1972 World Series.

"I'm not going to panic yet," said Sparky Anderson, manager of the National League champion Reds. "Maybe I'm supposed to, but I am not going to."

Anderson, who predicted before the Series started it would go the limit of seven games, said he was more certain than ever now.

Why?

"Because I think it will be awfully tough for us to win in six," quipped Anderson.

Only five teams have lost the first two games of the World Series and still come back to win the championship. Last year Baltimore had a 2-0 lead over Pittsburgh before the Pirates bounced back and took the next three games and, eventually, the title in seven.

The Reds whipped the Pirates in the NL playoffs to reach the final showdown against Oakland, and some of the players believe Cincinnati hasn't quite recovered from that emotional series.

"I don't want to make any excuses," said Pete Rose, captain of the Reds, "but it's just that we put so much into that series with Pittsburgh. To us, that was like the World Series, not this."

Rose had nine hits in the five games against the Pirates but has managed only one so far against the A's.

"Don't tell me their pitching is that much better than the Pirates," snapped Rose.

So far though, it has been.

The Reds have managed only three runs and 13 hits in the two games, and most of that offense came in the first five innings of the opening game against Ken Holtzman. Relievers Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue preserved that victory, then Jim "Catfish" Hunter, with last-out help from Fingers and a spectacular catch by Joe Rudi, held Cincinnati to one run in the second game.

That sent Oakland home with a comfortable edge, and this city, which has not supported the club well at the gate, suddenly discovered the A's.

An emotional throng of 10,000 fans-some regular season games didn't draw that many-greeted the team at the airport.

The National Weather Service predicted a 30 per cent chance of showers for Tuesday night's third game in which the A's plan to send John "Blue Moon" Odom to the mound, with the Reds countering with Jack Billingham.

TAGGED AT THE PLATE—Oakland A's Dick Green is tagged out at home plate in the second inning Sunday at the World Series in Cincinnati by Reds catcher Johnny Bench. At right is Reds pitcher Ross Grimsley. Green was trying to score from second on a single by teammate Bert Campaneris. (AP Wirephoto)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Stickers Bow At West Point

By BILL KING

As the fall breezes blew up the Hudson and set in the fall foliage of New York, the UMass lacrosse team bowed to the Cadets of West Point Sunday, 13-7.

Garbers Gorillas broke slow as the Point stickers blew three fast goals past starting netman John Rutledge. The Minutemen came back at 10:45 of the first period as Fred Michels rifled a score past the Cadet netminder on a good feed from Steve Crimmins.

Army came right back as the second period began with two more before Jack Moran blasted home a man up penalty shot assisted by Co-Captain Hirsch Seidman.

West Point scored twice more and carried a 7-2 lead into the locker room at the half.

Third Quarter action was a repeat of first as the Cadets scored three times in seven minutes before Kevin Bush and Co-Captain Dwight Blomquist boosted the Gorilla effort to three.

The Minutemen finally came alive in the fourth period on a Steve Crimmins unassisted goal. Less than two minutes later Jack Moran scored his second on a feed from Peter Connelly. The never say die Cadets slid three more fast goals past second half UMie netminder Jim Haddad before Gene Hardiman scored on a picture unassisted shot. At 11:28 of the last period Kevin Bush rounded out the scoring for both sides on his second goal assisted by Steve Crimmins.

Head Coach Richard Garber was pleased with his team's overall performance. "The Cadets were better condition wise as we knew, but we came back well in the second half." Coach Garber said his Gorillas needed more work on ground balls but their plays ran well against a tough Army defense. "Mistakes against a good team such as Army can kill you." Garber was particularly pleased with the performance of several of his players. Senior attackman Fred Michels showed good form against Cadet O'Leary, voted first defenseman on last year's All American team. Middies Steve Crimmins, Gene Hardiman, Jack Moran, and Bruce Sibson played well offensively and defensively while Rich Lally showed sound defense against the Cadet attack.

The Gorillas finish off the fall workouts next weekend with a 2:30 scrimmage against the Boston Lacrosse Club Saturday, and a 1:00 scrimmage against Dartmouth, Sunday. Both games will be played on the fields behind Boyden Gym.

Come out and support the Gorillas.

Pats: Who's In Charge?

By ED BRYANT

In a region conditioned to success by the Celtics, the Bruins, and the Red Sox, the New England Patriots are disappointing every armchair quarterback between Presque Isle and Pawtucket. Inebriated with last year's successes, the "fans", as they are euphemistically called, are demanding better treatment from the Patriots, which in the curious relationship of the fan and his team amounts to victory on the field. Of a team still trying to recover from a management that would trade Nick Buoniconti for Kim Hammond and Bull Bramlett, this is perhaps too much to ask. While the charges are perhaps overstated, there are several genuine criticisms which must be raised against the New England Patriots football team.

To begin, the first knock must go to Billy Sullivan. When Sullivan hired Upton Bell, Bell was requested to produce a winning team. The coach he inherited, John Mazur, had a one-year contract, for the 1971 season, during which time the team improved tremendously, largely through the acquisitions of General Manager Bell. At the conclusion of the 1971 season, Bell, who assumed he would be allowed to choose his own coach, was told that it was not his decision. Mazur was given a second-year contract.

Let us be honest and conclude that 1972 is not going to be a Super Bowl season for the Patriots. Sullivan has his General Manager seeking young players for the future, while he has his coach playing to win now, in order to save his job. This absurd situation is the result of the Board of Director's pettiness.

Let the second criticism be levelled at Mazur. There seems to be an operative schizophrenia in his choice of who should play. If there is a veteran with a "good attitude" competing with a rookie who needs experience, Mazur goes with the veteran. If the veteran has a "bad attitude," he is traded away, leaving Mazur to start a rookie in his place. Mazur values experience, yet he seems to overlook competence in his judgment of players. Steve Kiner and Daryl Johnson were both traded because John Mazur didn't like their attitudes. Kiner has been replaced by a succession of newcomers, most recently Ron Acks. Johnson, recovering from a broken leg, wasn't allowed to play in exhibition games, and was finally traded to Cincinnati. When John Outlaw was injured, the Patriots were forced to start rookies Honor Jackson and Ron Bolton at cornerback.

On the offensive unit, Mazur has played incompetent veterans Len St. Jean and Tom Neville, despite their inability to do the job. Sam Adams, a rookie guard, sits on the bench while St. Jean misses his blocks.

The final criticism goes to Upton Bell. He has vowed to make the Patriots a major league operation. He cannot do so as long as he allows mickey-mouse thinking both above him and below him. He should have offered to resign when he wasn't allowed to choose his own coach. Given a free hand to run the operation, and he will be a fair target for criticism. Otherwise his hands are tied. He should not allow Billy Sullivan or anyone else to tie his hands.

Marty Kelley

A View From The Hudson

WEST POINT, N.Y.–Centuries ago Hurons, Algonquins, and the Iroquois played in these picturesque hills overlooking Henry Hudson's valley. A century later Benedict Arnold became one of the nation's first hypocrites as he sold this fortress for his soul. But yet this small suburbia nestled neatly and quietly above the banks of the Hudson has down through the ages managed to exemplify the utmost in character and national tradition, and I'm sure the UMass lacrosse team left the Point with that impression this weekend.

You know there's so much more to the sport experience than that which meets the eye. As Coach Dick Garber will tell you "winning isn't everything", and he may be one of the only coaches in the country with that unique but not too distant philosophy of sport. But still there's the time before and the time after that helps to add to the sport spectacle and a simple trip to West Point for a harmless lacrosse scrimmage is an excellent example to allude to.

Sport is a microcosm of American society. The playing field is a stage of life. Through sport and its environment you can find much more than the win column. And when you travel in the realm of your season you bring in the perspective of culture and environment-like being invited into someone else's home. And believe me the nostalgia was very much in vogue at the Point this weekend.

It was Sunday and a day in which the outside world came to the Point as tourists and loved ones. The lacrosse game was secondary. But I bet the catharsis was there on the field not so much because Army is in shape and always conditioned to play, but in the preceding twenty-four hours Penn St. shocked the Cadets 45-0 in football at their spacious but traditional Arena. You can bet that hurt their pride just a bit.

But the accent was not on athletics this day and neither was mine; I was a tourist. And even if I dressed for the game I think I still would have been a tourist because being captured by the aura of the Point is all part of the sport experience.

West Point is its own entity. It's like a barge on the Hudson completely sectioned off from Western New York. We finally found the Point from the top of a ridge overlooking her individuality. If only I had a camera to capture half the view of New York hills and the panorama of foliage.

Now after the guard on sentry let us through, I knew I had really found West Point. On the roadside was a contingent of twenty shorthaired Cadets jogging. Hell, I though it was the track team, but an hour later a Cadet settled my curiosity.

"At West Point everyone has to play either a Varsity or an Intramural sport. Every Tuesday and Thursday we have two hours delegated to the intramural sport of our choice." You might say the accent is on sport activity at the Point and from watching the 13-7 loss to Army the difference in conditioning was obvious. It's the life style of the Cadets to be constantly in shape. There's nothing condescending about that.

On our pre-game tour, we saw how the city is structured with officers' homes, the PX, the Chapel, and all the facilities were pretty overwhelming. The parade ground in front of the main set of barracks had something to say. And the Cannons perched listlessly over the Hudson spoke their own language. And as you walked over the hallowed terrain between the many athletic fields, you could feel the nostalgia. And as you saw the 15 buckaneer cannons like something out of Blackbeard pointed in defense of the Hudson, you know that Old Benedict probably got his money's worth.

Yes, the mood of the Point is one of serious business. Life is so regimented that we who have made a different choice about our future should really see the Point and talk to its constituents to really understand it.

No, frosh can't go to upperclass dances, you're up at six and lights out at eleven (you can request late lights for more study), girls can't stay in your rooms, and you should see the way Plebes eat. But outside of this regimentation, I wouldn't want to tangle with any Cadet on the athletic field.

They're tough cookies. Ask Hirsh Siedman or Dwight Bloomquist, they'll tell you. The Cadets battered our team and maybe if I was subject to their life style, maybe if I got a chance to crush a UMie I would just because of the freedom he has.

But I don't think that the win over UMass or any Army win in sport is that much of a consolation. They're expected to be that tough and believe me they are. It's no disgrace to lose to Army, but when it's over you have to feel sorry for the Cadets who return to their regimentation.

As we left and reached the top of the hill overlooking the Point, I put everything that I touched and that had touched me into proper perspective. It's all part of the sport experience.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

Down by the border, you got to be much older, and you sure don't look like my daughter.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1972

UMass by infra-red light. Dreamin' by the pond, time and construction halted. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Mass Transit Starts Here In February

By JEFFREY LEVIN

A $700,000 Mass Transit Program is slated to begin operations in February 1973 here in the UMass-Amherst area.

The University has accepted a $475,000 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, and the remaining $225,000 will be supplied in money and services by UMass.

The money from the Dept. of Transportation has been provided as a demonstration grant to test an idea. The idea being, whether a no-fare bus system will provide the incentive necessary to encourage the community to shift its mode of travel from automobiles, thereby reducing the heavy inter-campus flow of automobile traffic.

The project will consist of two types of free bus service. The first will include intensive coverage of the campus and dorms. The second will be composed of "outreach" buslines to and from north Amherst, and southeast to Rolling Green.

The implementation of the Mass Transit program has been delegated to a group headed by Professor William Goss of the School of Engineering. Within this group is a policy board chaired by Professor Paul W. Shuldiner, also of the School of Engineering. Shuldiner, in addition to being involved with the Mass Transit Program is also President of the University Transportation Council.

The Transportation Council was formed as a result of recommendations to the Faculty Senate by an ad hoc transportation committee, concerned with a parking fee structure on campus. The Council, which has been functioning since February of this year, is responsible for assisting Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage in developing long range plans and setting policy for all phases of campus development including parking, internal circulation and transportation. Professor Shuldiner, a former member of the U.S. Dept. of Transportation, is responsible for the meshing of the Mass Transit Program activities with those of the University Transportation Council.

In his capacity as a member of the group implementing the Mass Transit Program, Shuldiner stated that the federal grant provides funds for one year and that the University is committed to assume the funding after that. He also said that possible expansion of the Program is dependent upon its success.

At the present, a contract is being negotiated with the Twin Coach Company for the purchase of ten medium-size coaches, each with seating capacity for thirty-five passengers. Also, the Student Senate busses will be leased to the Program.

In addition, plans are being developed to install liquid natural gas, or propane in the busses to reduce to a minimum the pollution effects of the vehicles.

According to Shuldiner, the University is presently in the process of receiving bids for the construction of a storage building, and a fueling facility for the fleet. He also revealed that bus routes are being laid out and studied, and that negotiations are proceeding with apartment complex developers for the siting of bus shelters.

"The Dept. of Transportation grant" declared Shuldiner "represents outside funding for something that the University would have inevitably been pushed to developing."

On The Inside:

• O'Donnell To Speak *see page two*

• Students' Study Abroad *see page two*

• Boggs Search Continues *see page five*

Old ruined houses and barns, all the people leaving, all the forest coming. (MDC Photo by Carol Vickers)

Students Speak On Study Abroad

By PATRICIA SHERIDAN

In a presentation "Consider Study Abroad", sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta last night in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, seven students told of their experiences studying overseas.

The students speaking were Bruce Paynter, on Haiti, Joseph Sherry, World study cruise, Christopher Dennis, on Oxford University in England, Howard Pearlman on Tunisia, Pamela Ramsey on Greece-Pierce College, Thomas Merrigan, University of Nottingham, England, and Brenda Mahar, University of Bologna, Italy.

Bruce Paynter, a sophomore at UMass, designed his own unique study filming conga drumming in Haiti last spring. He was assisted in the planning of his trip by Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education.

Joseph Sherry enrolled in a "university at sea" last semester, called World Campus Afloat, administered through Chapman College in California.

He traveled aboard an ocean liner for four months with some 450 students from all parts of the country and the world. Sherry visited 14 different countries in Asia and Africa, including Morrocco, Seneca, Kenya, Ceylon and Japan.

Christopher Dennis spent last summer as a student at Oxford University. He found it an extraordinary experience living at Trinity College in Oxford, in buildings 200 to 500 years old.

All courses are taught by Oxford dons. The program included trips to plays in London and Stratford-on-Avon and to homes of such poets as Wordsworth and Colderidge.

Howard Pearlman thought his Arabic adventure in Tunisia was a "good buy" since all but $2000 of his $3,500 trip was funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Pamela Ramsey studied in Greece from January to this July. She took courses at Pierce College in Athens and also designed an independent study in Crete and lived with a family on that island.

Thomas Merrigan, a political science major, spent two semesters studying at the University of Nottingham in England.

Brenda Mahar participated in the program at the University of Bologna, Italy this summer. She lived with an Italian family and toured many of the small villages in Italy.

Dr. Barbara Burn, director of the Office of International Programs, explained some of the technicalities of the overseas studies.

To receive credit for foreign study you must first obtain the approval of the Dean of your college, Dr. Burn and the Registrar.

Financial Aid is available through the Financial Aid Office, the Mass. Board of Higher Education.

Some Student Senate funded scholarships are available through the Office of International Programs.

Anyone interested in foreign study should meet with Dr. Burn at room 239 Whitmore.

Kenneth O'Donnell To Speak

Former Kennedy advisor, Kenneth O'Donnell, will speak tonight about the candidacy of Senator George McGovern for the Presidency.

O'Donnell, himself an ex-Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate, will speak in Room 170-172 of the Campus Center at 8 p.m. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Chairman of the UMass McGovern Committee, Mark Mawrence, will also outline plans for the local McGovern campaign during the next three weeks.

"I invite every McGovern supporter," Mawrence said, "to donate time to the campaign." Mawrence noted that anyone wishing to canvass for the Democratic presidential candidate should sign the list at the McGovern table in the Campus Center concourse during the day, or contact the Canvassing Coordinator, Jo Ann Dominick, at 6-7326.

Auden Returns To Homeland

LONDON (AP) — When Poet W. H. Auden returned recently from the United States to his native England, he had to register with the police.

"What do you do," they asked.

"I am a writer," Auden replied.

The policeman wrote down "no occupation."

"I was interested and amused," Auden told an interviewer at his brother's London flat. But the police description did not stray completely from the truth.

Auden, now 65, moved Monday to his old school, Christchurch College at Oxford University, after 33 years in the United States. He will give advice to callers as a sort of writer-in-residence but with no prescribed duties.

He received the use of a cottage in Oxford at a rent of 4 pounds a week, about $7.20, and admits the post was arranged with "a great deal of intrigue."

He will, of course, continue to write.

Yesterday's story on the Amherst selectmen meeting said a petition supporting an injunction against the Paparazzo housing project was presented by the Amherst Growth Study Committee, Inc.

It was presented to the selectmen by a UMass student who said the petitions were collected by students, and not the committee. The Collegian regrets the error.

Fine Arts Council

Third World Cultural Series

By PAT CROWLEY

This year for the first time the Fine Arts Council will be presenting a Third World Cultural Series as a part of the fine arts programming on campus. According to Merlton Miller, the chairman of the Fine Arts Council, the object of this program is to bring aspects of a non-European culture to the students on this campus.

Miller has served on the Council since 1965, the last three years as chairman. The remaining faculty representatives are chosen for three year terms by the Faculty Senate. The five students representatives to the Council are chosen by the Student Senate for a one-year term of office.

Although this years Council has already been selected, the members have yet to meet. Meetings are held at irregular intervals during the academic year. The Council's main function is to decide on a schedule of events for the next academic year and to promote the events scheduled for the present year.

The Council must work to balance the Celebrity Series and does not overtly represent any constituencies on campus. Miller feels that there is "room on the Council for the layman's point of view". Thus, any student is free to petition the Council to obtain a certain artist or act.

At present the undergraduates pay three dollars per semester in fine arts fees. The revenue derived from this fee is used to produce the various shows over the course of the year. These fees make up approximately $100,000 of the $175,000 annual budget. The remainder is obtained through grants and ticket sales.

Terry Schwarz business manager for the Fine Arts Program, is charged with all the professional details that are involved in putting on the cultural series every year. He also serves as an advisor to the Fine Arts Council although he is not a voting member.

Schwarz feels that the Graduate Senate should adopt the fine arts fee. The money raised by this fee would give the Fine Arts Council more money to work with and would also enable the grad students to attend all cultural performances at the reduced rates enjoyed by the undergraduates.

The Council is able to employ a large number of students under the work-study program. Under the professional supervision of Schwarz these students are able to learn about the day to day running of theatrical, musical and other cultural productions.

Miller feels that although the Fine Arts Program has more than doubled since 1965 it is still too limited for a campus of this size. The new Fine Arts Center is due to open in 1974 and will be able to handle a much larger program.

The new center will require an entire professional staff once it is opened. At this time it is anticipated that this will not necessitate an increase in student fees.

According to Schwarz, the object of the Fine Arts Program is to "present a learning experience on campus for the undergraduates. To further this end, every visiting artist is obligated to present one or more workshops in his field of the arts. The forty scheduled events for this year will provide for at least that amoung of FREE workshops for the university community.

Last Spring it was decided that a Third World Cultural Series would be presented this year. The people mainly responsible for this series are Bill Hassan and Acklyn Lynch, of the New Africa House.

Although not members of the Fine Arts Council these two men have worked hard to line up certain programs and insure their success on campus.

Even though non-European programs have been presented in the past Lynch feels that most of these have been the product of "tokenism". Lynch contends that the Third World Series will offer a much wider range of culture to all the students on campus.

In addition, Lynch looks to the Third World Series as a "vehicle for education" and as an important means to "activate Third World creativity". Lynch feels that the free workshops will have a great impact on the fulfillment of the latter aim.

The Third World Cultural Series has been budgeted $25,000 for the current season. If the students respond favourably and support this program Lynch feels that the series can be greatly expanded in the following year.

One of the main problems faced by the Cultural Series is that there is very little media exposure to the events on campus. Schwarz and Lynch agreed that the students need to be made aware of the many opportunities for cultural enrichment that are found weekly on this campus.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Commissioner of Youth Services, Dr. Jerome Miller told a practicum in juvenile delinquency last night that change must "come out of turmoil". (MDC Photo by Kevin Erkkila)

Youth Services Head Says Institutions Bad

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY

Last night, Dr. Jerome Miller, the Commissioner of Youth Services in Massachusetts viewed some of the work being done on this campus with juvenile delinquency. Miller attended a practicum in Juvenile Delinquency, taught by Larry Dye of the Center for Human Potential.

Before Dr. Miller spoke, the near capacity crowd in the Blue Room of Worcester Dining Commons witnessed a play entitled "A Trip for Tina" presented by young people from Westfield Detention Center. The play was written a year ago by youths in the detention center to show the public what life is like before and while being incarcerated.

Last night's presentation was a series of short scenarios depicting the life of Tina. She is thrown out her not too harmonic home life and falls under the auspices of a group of juvenile deliquents. After being drugged against her will, Tina finds herself in the midst of a party that has been raided by the police and is sent to court. She is then sentenced to Westfield Detention Center where she is lost and in need of someone to talk to.

The play is an ad-lib presentation but always conveys the same message, that there must be an alternative to detention centers for the young. Over the past year, the play has been changed in terms of dialogue and cast, but the story remains the same; the traumatic situation of being incarcerated as a child.

In keeping with this theme, Ed Budelman, Regional Director in Charge of Institutions stated that "kids don't have to be institutionalized to get help." He then introduced Dr. Miller as a person "whose job I wouldn't want."

Miller came in front of his audience to hare a few ideas, biases, and prejudices on the problem of institutionalizing the young. "To reform Juvenile Institutions is impossible, just as it is impossible to reform adult prisons," said Miller. What is needed is a breaking out of the traditional institutions, and out of training schools. Miller then described a new Adolescent Training School in New York that he feels will not solve the problem of Juvenile Delinquency but hinder it.

According to Dr. Miller, there is no way to change the system by consensus. He feels the change must "come out of turmoil." Miller stated that anything that will give the juvenile delinquent a human experience will benefit far more than detention.

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AT THE BLUEWALL

Dorm Security Overhauled

By MARK VOGLER

A general restructuring of the security sector of University Police Department has led to a major change in dorm security priorities, an office source has indicated.

According to staff assistant Dianna White, a decentralization of the student security system has taken place, transferring the bulk of the responsibility for security matters to the respective residential areas.

Up until this year, securing the residence halls was primarily the chief concern of dorm security officials. But as of now, everything is being done autonomously.

"The dorms are taking charge this year," stated Miss White in a recent interview. "Each area has its own arrangement. How much or how little security is being pushed is up to the area directors. Each house decides its own policy."

Since Southwest has the highest crime rate on campus, Miss White claims that she devotes most of her time to studying the security problems of this area.

She reported that ripoffs and party-crashing are the most common and annoying disturbances that student residents must cope with throughout the living areas. Miss White addressed several solutions to these problems.

"We've thought about reprogramming the elevators in Southwest so that they stop at three floors–those being where the heads of residence are stationed. It would be a bit more difficult for stolen property to leave the building.

"As for party-crashing, those desiring to go to a party should submit their names in advance. If one fails to do so, then he should be restricted from the party."

Miss White noted that although the students were generally apathetic toward security matters at first, things are tightening up and reasonable security consciousness has prevailed. "When people start getting ripped off, they start getting tough."

The young staff assistant cited the disconcern of some heads of residence and students as a major shortcoming to promoting efficient security. She was quite concerned with the quality of student receptionists.

"That's our biggest hassle. It's really difficult to get somebody to stay up all night–with the pay not being too hot. When it's hard to get people, you can't be too selective in who you choose.

"Admittedly, there should be a screening process for the selection of student receptionists. But people aren't exactly beating down the doors to get the job. So what can you do?"

Poor locks and easily accessible master keys were other matters of which Miss White expressed discontent about. To solve the latter problem she sarcastically suggested that maybe a computerized voice control mechanism be installed.

"Well, we've got to do something. Sure, we could lessen the availability of master keys. It's less expensive, but it becomes more of a hassle.

"And when it's more of a hassle, it isn't going to get done. The problem is a matter of convenience. If people get in an uproar about the unavailability of keys when they lock themselves out of their rooms, sooner or later there'll be a demand for keys."

Miss White said that dorm security throughout the campus could certainly be much better. She suggested for starters that the towers of Southwest be ripped down.

"There's no excuse for a 22-story dorm. It's ridiculous. A dorm should never be erected to house more than 150 people. This condition in itself encourages serious interpersonal relationships and hassles.

"The major problems are the attitude of the students in general and the lack of money. I realize that the University is on a tight budget, but not that tight. But I'm not putting the blame solely on them since their budget is subjected to the legislature."

In a concluding remark, Miss White stated that dorm security will proceed the way students want it to.

"I'm sure that the heads of residence will abide by the wishes of their constituencies. It all depends on how they assess their priorities.

Wood's Office Controversial

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Consumer Affairs Secretary William I. Cowin says a UMass lease raises a significant question over the right of a public agency to spend "enormous amounts of money in ways divorced from the fiscal constraints that apply to most governmental agencies in Massachusetts."

UMass officials signed the $700,000 five-year lease for office space in downtown Boston after Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn overruled state Building Superintendent George A. Luciano, who refused to approve the lease.

The state comptroller is also refusing to pay about $50,000 in back rents incurred by the university at its previous location. The comptroller claims that UMass officials engaged the space without proper state authorization.

Cowin, incoming secretary of the Office of Administration and Finance, said the decision on whether to challenge the UMass lease will not be made until the Governor's Council approves the nomination of present A&F Secretary Robert Yasi to the Suffolk County probate judgeship.

Frank Philips, UMass vice-president of financial affairs, said the attorney general advised the university that it had the authority to enter into the lease.

"The university's fiscal autonomy permits it to enter into the lease and to obligate the Commonwealth to pay for it," he said.

Philips added that while the rental fee for the new facilities is approximately $100,000 more per year than the previous location, the difference is $7.50 to $9.00 per square foot.

UMass officials informed Luciano after receiving the attorney general's opinion that whether he approved or not the university would relocate the president's office at 1 Washington Mall, two blocks from the president's former office on Devonshire St.

In his advisory opinion, Quinn ruled that the UMass Board of Trustees "have the autonomous authority....to enter into a lease for a term of years for new office space with rental to be paid from state appropriations."

Cowin said in a telephone interview that he has some reservations about the attorney general's decision. He added that he is not binded by Quinn's decision.

"The ramifications of the decision were extensive in light of the fact that it not only applied to UMass, but it also applied to all other public education segments that have fiscal autonomy," he said.

Many people, he said, have an emotional view toward the educational agencies because of the subject matter that they deal with. There is also a feeling, he added, that these agencies should be more independent of the political process than the normal state agency.

"The fact of the matter is that they are governmental agencies," he continued. "They still are spending taxpayers' money. They still are subject to the legislature to the extent of the maximum amount of money that they are given to spend.

"I question the wisdom of relieving them of normal administrative constraints on how money is expended."

"If we decide to reestablish the power of A&F with respect to these leases," he said, "I would like to have it done in such a way that it does not prejudice the moral responsibility of the state to pay these landlords for the space they provided."

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In The Nation And The World

Secret Study Recommends Vietnamization

WASHINGTON (AP)-An analysis of the Vietnam war, widely circulated among Nixon administration planners but never released, said 18 months ago that peace negotiations and Vietnamization "cannot be pursued simultaneously, with equal chance of success."

The study said any thaw in peace talks could undermine the "atmosphere of 'struggle for survival' on which Vietnamization depends" and recommended Vietnamization as the best opportunity for U.S. disengagement from the war.

The administration is on record as seeking a settlement of the war through peace talks while pursuing a policy of Vietnamization.

Hours after being sworn in Monday as the new Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, former U.S. commander in Vietnam, left for Saigon to evaluate progress on Vietnamization. Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser for national security affairs, returned to Paris Monday for another round of peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

The study, prepared by a senior RAND Corp. analyst, argued that Communist participation in South Vietnamese government would result inan end of American aid without which a Communist takeover "would only be a matter of time."

Intensive peace talks in Paris last week produced a flurry of rumors that a settlement was near but sources indicated that the question of a Communist role in a post-war South Vietnamese government was a major stumbling block.

Sources familiar with the RAND study, which was sent to the Pentagon in March 1971, said it received attention from top officials including Kissinger. RAND is a public research corporation whose principal client is the Defense Department.

The author of the analysis said that Vietnamization offered the best opportunity for American withdrawal under conditions that would maximize the chances that a viable non-Communist regime would endure in South Vietnam."

Thus, he said, North Vietnam might soften its negotiating stance as a tactic to undermine Vietnamization. The U.S. seeks to strengthen the South Vietnamese government to a point it can resist Communist pressure without direct U.S. military involvement.

The RAND analysis was written by Guy J. Pauker, who spent years in Vietnam and Indonesia and became an influential adviser on Asian policies. He was a Harvard classmate of Kissinger.

His analysis was prepared as an unclassified document but was never released after submitted to the Pentagon for routine security review. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Pauker's analysis said also that Americans who demand that the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu broaden its political base do not understand Vietnamese politics.

"A truly 'broadly based' or 'representative' government is not possible in South Vietnam today," he wrote. "It is a fiction which can only perpetuate chaos and retard the Vietnamization program that will permit American disengagement."

In the last six months, faced with a Communist military offensive, Thieu has moved against domestic political opposition, suspended provincial elections and closed several newspapers.

Kissinger To Meet With Thieu

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger made a brief stop in Paris Wednesday for a meeting with second-level North Vietnamese officials and then flew on to Saigon and a conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

This latest twist in the hopscotch-like travel by Kissinger immediately reinforced speculation by administration sources and diplomats in Washington that something is in the works regarding a peace negotiating development.

However, the public stance by the White House and State Department remained as it has for several weeks-the Paris talks are in a serious and sensitive stage and there will be no open discussion of the situation.

In fact, the White House returned to its earlier policy of disclosing Kissinger's movements only after he had left Washington.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said first that the national security director had left for Paris on Monday to meet with Xuan Thuy, the No. 2 North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris.

Later, at his regular late morning session with newsmen, Ziegler said the Xuan Thuy meeting was over and Kissinger was on his way to Saigon to see Thieu.

In the face of the renewed speculation over the meaning, if any, of Kissinger's latest trip, Ziegler tried to make the Saigon development a routine one.

He said that when Kissinger and the North Vietnamese met last week they agreed to return for Tuesday's session. And, Ziegler said, Nixon told Kissinger when he returned to go on to Saigon after Tuesday's meeting.

Kissinger is to return to Washington after meeting with Thieu but no date for his return has been announced.

Informed sources and diplomats said Kissinger's trip appeared part of a U.S. effort to convince Hanoi of the seriousness of its Paris stance.

The American position is said to center on working out some sort of cease-fire arrangement that would bring about the release of U.S. prisoners and a political settlement that would not give the appearance of President Nixon reneging on his pledge not to sell out Thieu.

A major task, and one that could explain Kissinger's current trip to Saigon, is to convince the South Vietnamese leader of the necessity of some sort of coalition or dual government with the Viet Cong, the sources speculated.

Giving this position weight is the convergence in Saigon of other U.S. and South Vietnemese officials during Kissinger's visit. For instance, Gen. Creighton Abrams arrives in South Vietnam Tuesday in his first official duty as the new Army chief of staff.

One possibility raised by diplomatic sources who claim knowledge of the Paris situation is some type of joint U.S.—North Vietnamese announcement before the Nov. 7 presidential election.

In Brief...

MARKET RISES WITH PEACE TALKS

NEW YORK (AP) — With an assist from presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, the stock market pulled itself out of a four-day slide Tuesday.

Many analysts had said Kissinger's trips in quest of a Vietnam peace settlement no longer could stir the market. But when the White House announced Tuesday that Kissinger would visit Saigon to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the market gave a moderate but perceptible spurt.

INVASION OF PRIVACY LAWSUIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a $1.1-million invasion of privacy lawsuit, a New England housewife says Republican security men monitored her telephone calls after she placed antiwar ads in Miami newspapers.

Katharine C. Worden, 47, of Weston, Mass., said her calls were intercepted as she stayed at the Hotel Fontainebleau during the Republican National Convention last August.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court by the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, said Mrs. Worden's calls were screened at the direction of security forces of the Republican National Committee and the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

HIJACKER SOUGHT

McCALL, Idaho (AP) — A man arrested here in connection with an armed robbery in Boise took two hostages at gunpoint Tuesday and fled Idaho in a single-engine plane. The hostages were released unharmed near a ranch in Eastern Washington, police said.

The hijacker then fled in a station wagon after cutting telephone lines to the ranch and shooting out tires of other vehicles and the plane, officers reported.

An air and ground search was underway for the gunman, identified by Idaho State Police Capt. M. J. Bays as Joseph Thomas Johnston, 30, of Portland, Ore.

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S. Korean President Declares Martial Law

SEOUL (AP) - President Chung Hee Park proclaimed martial law Tuesday in South Korea, asserting that political parties could not be trusted to push unification talks with Communist North Korea.

In a surprise move, the former four-star general dissolved the National Assembly, suspended parts of the 1962 constitution and clamped censorship on the domestic press. He also closed all colleges and universities "for the time being."

He promised to restore constitutional rule by the end of the year "at the latest." It was the third time he has proclaimed martial law since he took power in a bloodless military coup 11 years ago.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said the United States was "not consulted about the decision and quite obviously" is "not consulted about the decision and quite obviously" is "not associated with it."

Addressing the nation by radio, Park said he would propose constitutional changes by Oct. 27 and submit them to a referendum a month later. The changes, he said, would permit South Korea to face the transition from years of cold war to the present atmosphere of detente which includes moves toward reunification with North Korea.

Park said his measures would bring South Korea into line with present-day realities and "would be best suited for backing up the active pursuit of the South-North dialogue and for coping successfully with the rapidly changing situation surrounding us."

Allende Announces Curfew

SANTIAGO (AP) — President Salvador Allende's leftist government decreed a night curfew in Santiago Province on Tuesday in an effort to calm a week of protests and sporadic street violence.

The midnight-6 p.m. curfew was imposed at the end of a day of unrest in which riot police battled demonstrators with tear gas and Chile's political conflict sharpened.

Communists warned that Allende's administration is threatened by the wave of strikes and protests aimed against government measures in the economy and the short supply of food and other consumer goods.

The government, despite the dissatisfaction, banned the sale of beef in markets and restuarants until December. Beef, scarce for more than a year, previously was allowed to be sold on weekends only.

That and similar consumer restrictions have provoked widespread discontent among housewives who find little left to shop for.

The curfew announcement was read over a nationwide radio network controlled by the government. It warned that military sentries and police patrols have been warned to shoot at anyone disobeying curfew regulations.

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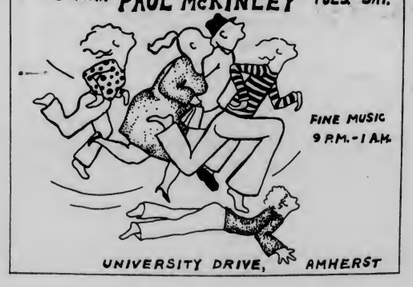

UNIVERSITY DRIVE, AMHERST

House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, right, and Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, enter car in Anchorage, Sunday, after Boggs spoke at a fund-raising dinner for Begich. Presently, emergency locator beacon signals have been received from an area where their plane is believed down. (AP Wirephoto)

Boggs Search Copters Report Locator Beacon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Coast Guard helicopter pilots reported picking up "very strong" emergency locator beacon signals Tuesday in a mountainous area where House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other persons are missing in a light aircraft.

Source of the signals was the subject of a massive air search between here and Juneau, 560 miles to the south. One Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the signals could be a false alarm but were not being discounted.

Pilots of two Coast Guard jet-powered helicopters said they picked up a signal for about 40 minutes beginning about 5 p.m. EDT, 10 miles west of Juneau. Peaks towering above 3,500 feet have hampered electronic search in the area.

Another signal lasting about 30 seconds was later picked up by the helicopters, pilots said, but also was quickly lost.

No other planes which could have sent such signals were reported down in the area.

"We have experienced false alarms in the past," an FAA spokesman said. "Sometimes people turn these beacons on accidentally. Sometimes they are not in actual distress situations."

Aboard the missing twin-engine Cessna 310 were Boggs, 58; Alaska's lone congressman, Democrat Nick Begich, 40; Russell Brown, 37, an aide to Begich; and Don E. Jonz, 38, the pilot.

Boggs had spoken Sunday night in Anchorage at a fund-raising dinner for Begich's re-election campaign and they were on flight Monday for a similar dinner in Juneau when their airplane disappeared in a rain storm.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said the pilot had filed a visual flight rules plan from Anchorage to Yakutat and Yakutat to Juneau, a route that would have taken him inland over rugged, snow-capped peaks some 15,000 feet high.

The spokesman said that in terrain of that kind, some downed planes and crews have been located only after weeks or months of searching.

The National Weather Service issued a report that the weather was beginning to "turn sour".

The airplane had been on a 3-1/2 hour, 350-mile flight when it disappeared. The pilot's flight plan called for him to fly over snow-covered Portage Pass and icy Prince William Sound, then down the coast to Juneau.

The weather service spokesman said "ceilings were almost on the deck" in the area, with the visibilities very low.

Senate Opposes Spending Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) - A compromise Social Security bill increasing benefits by $6 billion cleared the House and Senate Tuesday, but disputes over a bill to impose a $250 billion spending ceiling on the federal government have stalemated efforts for immediate adjournment.

The Social Security bill sailed through the House by a 305-1 vote and the Senate by a 61-0 margin, marking a big step toward Congress' hoped-for adjournement.

But Senate opposition to the controversial $250 billion spending ceiling sought by the Nixon administration diminished hopes of some that Congress would conclude its work late Tuesday.

The Social Security bill would raise payroll taxes to pay for the liberalized benefits. The maximum tax on a worker, matched by his employer, would be $631.80 next year, compared with $468 this year. But part of the increase would occur even under present law, which would set the maximum for 1973 at $594.

While the bill was hailed by most members as improving the programs it covers, others chided Congress-especially the Senate-for failing once to include reform of the welfare system in the measure.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R—Wis., said "nobody, nobody likes the present welfare system...and an important attempt to deal with one of the most serious problems before us has come to nothing."

The welfare reform section, which the House passed last year in essentially the form recommended by President Nixon, was drastically revised by the Senate and conferees, unable to reach a compromise deleted the whole title.

Welfare reform died in the previous Congress under similar circumstances..

Senate opposition to the spending ceiling developed after critics charged the measure did not impose sufficient limitations on the President's spending powers. It is the chief obstacle to adjournment.

The House passed 166 to 137 the compromise bill setting a $250-billion spending ceiling and authorizing the President to trim money allocations to fit it.

Exempted from cuts are pensions and medical benefits for Social Security recipients, welfare recipients, veterans, military, civil service and railroad retirees, and the salaries of judges.

Other budget items are grouped in 50 categories, each of which could be reduced not more than 20 per cent.

But within each category individual programs could be denied a greater proportion of funds, or even all.

Opponents emphasized this aspect in last-minute speeches against the measure, but Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D—Ark., argued that the powers granted the President are not so large as some opponents think, since "presidents have been withholding funds since the time of Thomas Jefferson."

The measure faced strong opposition to the Senate, which could try to change it-even at the expense of delaying adjournment.

Industrial Output On Upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial production continued its steady upward push in September, rising by 0.6 per cent and reflecting an improving national economy, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday.

The board said its index of industrial output, one of the nation's most sensitive economic indicators, went up to 114.5 per cent last month, over the 1967 average, making the index 7.6 per cent higher than it was at this time last year. It was the largest gain in industrial production since the 1.5 per cent increase recorded in April.

In October a year ago the economy began accelerating. The recovery has continued to the present.

Not all parts of the economy produced at a higher rate in September. The output of durable consumer goods declined and output of automobiles remained at the midsummer figure of 8.5 million units at an annual rate.

But these soft spots were more than offset by stepups in production of most final products, including equipment and materials. And the board said things should look better for the auto industry in October.

N. Viets Begin 'Plant The Flag' Campaign

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy troops seized half a dozen central highlands villages in what military spokesmen said Tuesday was a new plant-the-flag campaign with a political aim.

One village was reported retaken by dusk after fighting that took the lives of five civilians, six government militiamen and 12 enemy soldiers.

Behind the wave of attacks, spokesmen said, is a Communist command directive, code named "Resolution X10," that tells Viet Cong political cadres to raise their red, blue and yellow flags in as many villages as possible.

One South Vietnamese officer called it a "form of political struggle" but said he did not know whether the order was given in exnectation of an Indochina cease-fire.

Some sources say that widespread, small-scale enemy activity in recent weeks of the offensive is calculated to create at least an illusion of dominance in the countryside that would support Communist claims at the negotiating table.

Field reports said some civilians were able to flee along with militia troops from the lightly defended villages, but an unknown number of others fell under enemy control.

Government troops reported stiff resistance as they tried to reach one of the villages.

Farther north, more than 100 enemy troops hit a refugee camp five miles from coastal Quang Ngai, a provincial capital, in an old antigovernment stronghold area not far from My Lai. Enemy forces have launched at least five attacks in the area in the last two weeks.

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An unidentified relative of one of the prisoners of war talks with President Nixon in a jammed hotel as he pays an unannounced visit to the meeting in Washington of the League of Families of POW-MIAs. In his remarks the President said he would never let them down in efforts to obtain the release of the men. (AP)

McG Hits Nixon 'Sabotage'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Democrat George McGovern, repeatedly accusing President Nixon of hiring an alleged "sabotage squad," insisted Tuesday he does not enjoy making campaign attacks.

The Democratic presidential candidate contended at virtually every stop during a two-day Texas tour that the Nixon campaign has employed "a network of more than 50 operatives to forge letters, impersonate officials of various Democratic campaigns, incite riots, issue phony press releases in the names of others, withhold evidence from a grand jury, illegally enter the offices of the opposition party, steal private files and unlawfully wiretap the private conversations of Democratic officials."

Talking to a noon-hour rally that attracted a police-estimated crowd of 5,000 to a downtown Fort Worth park, McGovern added:

"I do not enjoy that part of campaigning which comes from attacking the opposition. I'd much rather talk about the issues and principles in which I believe.

"But there are certain dangerous trends that have been set in motion by this present administration that we must talk about because they jeopardize the freedoms and constitutional rights on which our system of government depends."

Fort Worth was the final stop on McGovern's fourth Texas campaign swing. From there the candidate headed back to Washington to tape a half-hour broadcast on economic issues that will be televised nationally Friday night.

To the Forth Worth crowd that waited for a tardy McGovern in 85-degree heat, the South Dakota senator pledged that if elected he would defend "decent and fair profits" and protect the jobs of those employed at the many military installations in the state.

"I don't mind at all seeing big companies make good profits," said McGovern. He said he is disturbed about "special interests" that have no concern for the public.

The Democratic nominee declared he wouldn't close any military bases or ininstallations until he could line up alternative employment for their workers.

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I will work to return the "power of the purse" to the House, to make it a watchdog over state spending so that the people will get maximum service for each tax dollar spent.
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Nixon Gears Up; On Road Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday pronounced the next three weeks the most important of the presidential campaign, and the White House announced another of his rare vote-hunting journeys, this one to Westchester County, N.Y., next Monday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has not yet decided what will be on his political schedule between then and the Nov. 7 election.

Nixon told 34 foreign labor leaders, here to observe the campaign and election process, that "the last three weeks are always the most important weeks of a campaign."

He said the British have a better system, one in which campaigns last only three weeks.

"Our campaigns seem to go on all the time, and traditionally they last eight weeks, 12 weeks, even three or four months," the President said. "By the time the campaigns reach this stage, the candidates are tired and the people also are a bit tired."

Nixon's one-day trip to New York, for a Westchester County motorcade, a reception with campaign and Republican leaders, and a rally in Uniondale, on Long Island, will be the fifth openly political journey since his GOP nomination.

Nixon also is flying to Philadelphia Friday to sign the revenue-sharing bill in Independence Hall, but Ziegler said that trip is non-political.

★★★

African Drums & Brass--"The Mystic Revelations of Rastafari" will appear at S.B.A. 120, at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday. A professional group, the MRR uses their music to express Rastafarian religious and social doctrine.

Jenness To Speak Thursday

On Thursday, October 19, 1972 Linda Jenness, the 1972 presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, will hold a news briefing in the Hampshire College Academic building Lounge at 6:30 p.m. She will then be speaking in the Hampshire College's Main Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. and at the UMass Campus Center Auditorium at 9 p.m. the same night. This speaking tour is part of the Socialist Workers largest campaign in its history, with the SWP appearing on over thirty states presidential ballots, and the largest socialist campaign in America since Eugene V. Debs.

The Socialist Workers Party is not running a national campaign to win the election, because elections in and of themselves have never determined the course of this nation. In contrast the SWP is using the election period to disseminate their perspective on the inevitable in capacity of the two major capitalist parties to solve any of the fundamental social problems facing this country, and secondly to build the independent mass movements for social change, i.e. the Black, Chicano, and Women's Liberation, and antiwar movements, that have been historically proven to be the most effective means of achieving social progress.

Linda Jenness is 31 years old and has been a legal resident of Georgia for most of her life. After graduating from high school, she attended Antioch College where she majored in history; while in school she also studied in France and Spain. After learning school she taught English in Spain for a year and worked as a secretary in Washington, D.C. She speaks Spanish fluently.

Influenced by the Cuban revolution and the war in Vietnam, she joined the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) in 1966. In September 1968 she represented the YSA in Lares, Puerto Rico, at the hundredth anniversary celebration of the Puerto Rican independence movement. In January 1969 she spent five weeks in Cuba as part of a YSA delegation invited by the Cuban government to participate in activities marking the tenth anniversary of the Cuban revolution. She is also a longtime antiwar activist and feminist in Atlanta and Washington, D.C.

She is the co-author of several pamphlets on the feminist movement: "Women and the Cuban Revolution", "Abortion: A Woman's Right", and "Kate Millett's Sexual Politics: A Marxist Appreciation." She has also co-authored the pamphlet "The Wage-Price Freeze Swindle" and edited the new Pathfinder Press book **Feminism and Socialism.**

Linda Jenness was nominated at the SWP national convention in Oberlin, Ohio in August 1971. Since that time she has toured over forty states and made an international speaking and fact-finding tour to Mexico, Argentina, Chile, and Peru.

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Jamaican Culture Group Here Today

Under the sponsorship of Harambe, the Afro-American Student Organization, and the DuBois Black Studies Department, twenty-one members of a musical group called "The Mystic Revelations of Rasta Fari" will be offering a concert on campus. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday, October 19th, at 8:00 p.m. in S.B.A. 120.

In Jamaica, the people known as Rasta Fari Brethren are a militant, apocalyptic sect, whose religious and political doctrines are a mixture of modern Pan-Africanist impulses, traditional African religious faith, and a rejection of western culture and all its works.

Their unyielding rejection of the hypocrisy of western society and of European domination has put them into conflict with the Government, the westernized middle-classes, and the police, who take advantage of the Rasta Fari's use of marijuana for ritual and ceremonial reasons to oppress them.

The music of The Mystic Revelations of Rasta Fari is as Jamaican as the Rasta Farian "brethren" themselves. The rhythm owes much to Africa; the brass owes much to the liberalizing influence of people like John Coltrane. But the total sound of the group is wholly indigenous--the combination of a driving pulse and a profound emotional conviction that their music speaks truly for them. The result is an erotic, pre-rational statement in music about a particular life-style. It is as multi-faceted and multi-textured as the society that is Jamaica.

A performance is an hour-long experience. It moves through gutsy singing, saxaphones, trumpet, and trombones played in abandon, and a driving beat.

The Narrator is Ras Sam Clayton, who tells the audience what the group is about, and treats you to a little history and Tasta Farian philosophy. The Musical Director is "Im" Brooks. His range on the tenor sax is startling; and he also plays a satisfying flute. The style of the playing is loose, it makes for free experimentation. Sometimes the sound will be oppressive: it will talk of suffering and despair. At other times it will be plaintive, an expression of the faith of the "brethren" in their singular and moving vision of "peace and love." This music grows out of the deeply held religious, cultural and political beliefs of the people who play it. Perhaps that is why the group is splendid in informal surroundings.

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Absentee Voting

ABSENTEE VOTING INFORMATION

1) Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot should request a ballot **as soon as possible** to provide time for mailing.

They must already be registered.

2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____
(Signature) _____ (Date) _____
Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Thursday	October 1.	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 25	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 26	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

4) Do **not** mark the ballots ahead of time. Do **not** sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring **16¢** for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.

5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the RSO office or call him at 5-2351.

Program Council Meets Tonight

The Program Council, designed to bring cultural, social and recreational activities to the University community, will meet tonight at 6 in the Campus Center.

The Council says that in the past it has been difficult to get people to participate on committees, and as a consequence a spokesman said, "the programming left a lot to be desired." In other cases, he said, a few people had to do all the work.

The spokesman said that this year members of the Third World Community have "committed themselves to deep involvement in the Program Council, to see that the entire University community is able to enjoy and participate in a wide spectrum of events."

The spokesman denied rumors that the Program Council is about to disolve itself. "In no uncertain terms is this going to happen. There is work to be done so that the students will receive just benefits for their stay at the University. It is the position of members of the Third World Community that the Program Council and its committees will continue to exist and service the University community, he said.

Wetland Protection Bills Now In Effect

By MDC STAFF

Two pieces of legislation that provide for more protection of wetlands take effect today according to their sponsor State Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst.

One bill, said Olver, "puts a brake on projects that would immediately alter or destroy wetlands. Any plans for wetlands must be submitted to the Conservtion Commission within 60 days, before any work is done.

"All health and other permits must also be obtained, and the environmental effect assessed before the work begins," he continued.

"There is an appeal process for all parties."

Olver is attempting to unseat John Barrus, R-Goshen, for the state Senate seat in the 2nd Hampshire District.

The Democratic lawmaker said the second bill mandates the Bureau of Natural Resources to map the Commonwealth's wetlands to aid local communities in determining the wetlands in their boundaries.

"The legislation provides real enforcement strength. It allows most of the decision making to be done at the local level," he said. "The bureau will now have free time and resources to work on the comprehensive planning and mapping of wetland protection."

The legislation combines features of previous legislation so that it covers flood plains, coastal wetlands, wilderness river supervision as well as the wetlands, according to Olver, a UMass professor on leave.

"The wetlands are vital to our environment," added Olver.

"This legislation should significantly help to halt the threatening overdevelopment of this vital resource."

A law that increases the state minimum wage, also sponsored by Olver, took effect yesterday. The measure raises the state minimum wage for most occupations from the present $1.75 an hour to $1.85 an hour.

UMW Officials Indicted

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Two United Mine Workers officials were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury here on conspiracy charges in the 1969 murder of UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

The indictments charged William J. Prater, 53, of LaFolette, Tenn., and Albert Pass, 58, of Middleboro, Ky., with conspiracy to deprive Yablonski of his rights under the 1870 Civil Rights Act, and maintained that the murder resulted directly from that alleged conspiracy.

In addition, the panel charged both men with obstructing a criminal investigation and depriving Yablonski's rights guaranteed under federal labor laws.

Pass, secretary-treasurer of the union's District 19, also sits on the UMW's policy-making International Executive Board. Prater is a District 19 field representative.

Yablonski and his wife and daughter were found shot to death in their nearby Claresville farmhouse Dec. 31, 1969, three weeks after Yablonski lost a bitterly fought election to incumbent W. A. "Tony" Boyle for the union's presidency.

Both Prater and Pass are in federal custody here in lie of $200,000 bond each.

No Promise On Auto Rebates

BOSTON (AP) - Spokesmen for several major insurance companies told Gov. Francis W. Sargent Tuesday they can't promise that no member of their industry will try to block the rebates ordered last week on 1971 no-fault auto insurance premiums.

The governor invited the insurance executives to a meeting, he said, to persuade them that attempts to challenge the rebates in court would not be "in the public interest." The six executives who attended the meeting did not comment, but Sargent said he was told that each firm would decide for itself whether to pay the rebates or take the issue to court.

Aetna Life and Casualty Co., and Kemper Insurance Group, the fourth and third largest insurers in Massachusetts, have announced already they are making plans to pay their shares of the $37.5 million rebate total. Both firms were represented at Tuesday's meeting.

Sargent acknowledged that a court challenge by just one of some 100 firms writing compulsory auto insurance in the state would block payment of the refunds by all insurance companies.

The firms have until Oct. 31 to file any appeals of the rebate decision announced last Wednesday.

"I'm convinced after talking with them that these companies will go along with the question of sending out rebate checks," the governor said following the meeting.

He said the spokesmen told him, however, that "although they represent the industry they can't speak for the industry.

"It may well be that certain elements of the industry will not go along with it and will take it to court.

"If one or more of the other companies were to go to court to challenge the amount of the rebate check then it would hold up the whole process.

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Cautious Optimism

Governor Sargent's reform plan looks on the surface to be one that shows deep insights into the needs of higher education. While it did contain some new, interesting and sound ideas, it also contained programs which we read in the report of the Future of the University a couple of years ago.

The Governor is certainly correct in seeking out innovative programs at low costs to the state's taxpayer. This is just one part of his whole plan in the reorganization of the state's executive branch.

Sargent speaks highly of improving the quality of instructions. He has set his priorities correctly when he speaks of "the art of teaching" and how some students could be learning more outside of the classroom situation. Degree programs designed to last as long as or as short as the student desires would certainly place more control of education with the students. This is an area where students have been calling for power for sometime.

Sargent's lofty priniciples of education for all, young and old, men and women, rich and poor, certainly is a worthwhile goal to seek for the betterment of society as a whole.

On the other hand, such general statements as "The actual tuition paid by a student should be based on his financial resources and abilities" is too vague. How to implement such a system would have been a much more welcome statement from the governor.

Sargent's feelings concerning the reorganization of the administration of higher education sounds at first like a noble plan. But in the actions which followed the release of his position paper, his agent, Educational Secretary Joseph Cronin revealed options which would virtually do away with most of the lay trustee boards which Sargent said he wanted to keep. It almost makes one doubt the Governor's own words.

While the education process could be more effective, placing it under the more direct control of the Governor could also eventually cause its decay through various political influences.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty

The Cornered Liberal

It's in the paper every morning. President Nixon is sweeping the polls. McGovern is harrassed by the Eagleton Affair. McGovern looks dire. Well, maybe they're right. The liberals all seem to become Republicans this year. Social change is over, and now it's time to get down to basics; it's time to get back to a firm hand, to order and stability, to a strong executive branch.

Today the 'suck-liberal' has found himself in a corner. Some of the programs that he called for in the 50's and 60's have been realized. Only they worked too well, and now our white man/lib-man has found a black man in his schools, a chicken (and not a steak) in his pot, and he knows that this was the fault of eight years of liberal regime beginning with Kennedy, who spent too much money and was too liberal. Nixon's O.K., he's stopped bussing, put sixteenth century justices on the Supreme Court, instituted surveillance and political espionage as a tactic, and so on.

Nixon has become the new leader. He is the new ideal of the new liberal. The liberal leader of before was the student, who was right.

"Well, you know, John, these kids have got a point."

The point that the liberal politics had was true only until ideals became realities. When decisions were made in the government to give form to ideas, things changed. I guess the kids were right, so long as they remained kids, and the change remained adolescent.

Now the liberal is swinging towards a new image. He is demanding, 'mature responsible leadership', the leadership of preservation that has taken place. The new liberalism is conservatism

Now the liberal is swinging towards a new image. He is demanding, 'mature responsible leadership', the leadership of 'preservation and stability' which will eradicate any change that has taken place. The new liberalism is conservatism in combination with despotism. This conservatism will thwart new changes and reshape old ones. despotism will assure that all change will be held in check.

In other words, this liberal majority that is supposed to be around isn't. The majority of people like ideas, but not action - so they're going to vote for Nixon this election. Nixon is gonna win. So what?

The so what is what are we going to do in the face of four more years? We have been part of the changes of the sixties, the majority was with us. The majority has become conservative, and now we are a minority.

We are students and transients. We are here for four years, and then out to the world. A world which holds the spectre of four more years of Nixon, and a hostile majority.

There are a number of alternatives to involvement within this environment. We could confront it. Some people have already chosen civil disobedience towards correcting the government, such as the Westover Actions. Others have chosen various stages of violent action. This type of action probably necessitates a total commitment. We're sure I.B.M., Raytheon, or Table-Talk Pies will not hire a law-breaker.

Another choice is alternative politics. You could become involved in a third, an interest group party. Again this might mean a loss of opportunity. At least it would involve an earnest commitment, and not the complacency which many students now have toward their respective political affiliations.

You could influence by way of your presence. By structuring your life to uphold (and thus exemplify) your values your life could be an example and an influence to those around you. If you choose this means you may be ostracized from certain employment. Your life style may limit you to a certain extent.

We shall all leave UMass and will all be entering a hostile society, a society that is hostile because it is not so inclined to like us. We could just blend in and neither bear nor accept responsibility for the actions of our society. But then we will become what we have been implicitly or explicitly against for four years at school. Just as when you enter school you must ask yourself what your values are, so too when you leave school.

If Nixon wins, the effect upon our lives will be astounding. We shall feel ourselves very far from any type of American character; we shall become voyeurs. We must determine what our values are and work for them; the American political process cannot respond, nor will it respond.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty are MDC Editorial Columnists.

George Daniel

Asian Contributions

Asian Contribution to the American Renaissance

Recent times have seen America increasingly turning to Asia for cultural, social, political and metaphysical know-how.

Some time ago, a news report had it that Washington was negotiating with Asian countries for aid in simplifying and improving the primitive English language. As of now, the spelling of English words have little or no logical connection with their pronunciation. For instance, the word "cough" would be a lot simpler spelt "cof", removing the absolutely unnecessary "ugh"!

The languages of the advanced cultures of Asia are, for the most part, phonetic, with logical connections between spelling and pronunciation. So D.C. is doing wisely to establish institutions of research for developing backward English language where now confusion reigns supreme.

In recent years, Indian missionaries have been invited in large numbers to open religious centers throughout the United States for teaching transcendental meditation to the pagan Westerners.

As for music, increasingly doors are being opened throughout the dark continent to receive great virtuosos like Ravi Shankar.

In 11th century England, with the coming of the Duke of Normandy and his cultured hosts, the arts, literature and music of the rustic Anglo-Saxons were tempered and polished. One would hope, likewise, that the influence of Indian musicians will provide what Bach and Bacharach failed to provide to mellow and refine "Rock Music" which would better be described as a confused jumble of harsh notes and screaming voices.

In America's pre-medieval years, in the times of the early settlers, her people enjoyed foods that were naturally grown. With the entry into her dark ages, she ignorantly bombarded and contaminated her crops with chemicals that left poisonous residues, bringing her people many hitherto unknown diseases.

The Asian countries have long enjoyed natural foods. With the dawn of America's rennaissance, young Americans are realizing the need to go back to growing foods naturally, an art their country lost during her dark ages.

Today, Huckleberry Finn would scarcely recognize his once-beautiful Mississippi. How he'd weep if he should see her loathsome, lifeless waters! The businessmen of America's dark ages have been indiscriminately polluting their country's air, land and water, interpreting wrongly the ideal of "freedom for all" laid down by their country's great founders in a more enlightened age.

With America's rebirth her people are beginning to realize that the basic test of freedom lies not in what they're free to do, but rather in what they're free not to do.

American import of Asian textiles is rapidly growing. This is, evidently, to clothe the merican females who seem to go with less and less with every passing year. The males seem to be using up most of the available clothing, leaving little for their weaker fellow beings.

In this, of course, they are only practicing the law of primeval times where might was right. However, the American female has hope now as oriental silks and satins are being brought in to meet the shortage.

It is also rumored that white females in increasing numbers are flocking together to fight what they call "male chauvinism" (which, incidentally, would be more logical spelt s-h-o-v-i-n-i-s-m) that they only of late have begun to realize they should not tolerate. They ought to take courage and look for inspiration and guidance to the Asian females who have long since attained equal social status with the males; enough even to become leaders of their countries in India and Ceylon.

So, right on, Shirley Chisholm! "You've come a long way, baby." You have more to go. But courage!—America's renaissance is here.

George Daniel is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

'WAIT FOR THE DRUM-ROLL . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Quality And Fairness Of Its Service

To The Editor:

As a concerned, registered voter and long time resident of Amherst, I must confess to you that I am ashamed of the Community Chest in this community, and send you the two pieces of this deduction card as token of my refusal to cooperate with such an organization. I expect that you will give my letter a courteous reading, as I read your brochure from cover to cover, and I hope that you will utilize my thoughts and suggestions toward making the "Community" chest more community-oriented.

Roughly speaking, the population of Amherst is composed of fifty percent males, and fifty percent females. Your brochure, and your organizational "aims," ignore this fact. For Amherst boys, you have listed three organizations and three monetary goals:

Amherst Boys' Club: $8,500

Amherst Committee for A.B.C. (A Better Chance): $7,000

Boy Scouts of America: $6,800

Certainly, these are admirable organizations and have useful aims. However, when the reader searches for similar attention and care given to Amherst girls, he searches in vain. Indeed, it would seem that the young girl population of Amherst is practically non-existent!

Western Massachusetts Girl Scout Council: $7,000

Amherst Girls' Club: $2,000

The ridiculous discrepancy in your worthy organization becomes even more obvious when one totals the figures:

Boys' TOTAL: $22,300

Girls' TOTAL: $9,000

It is not merely the monetary inequalities which call attention to the fact that young girls in Amherst are considered second-rate. It is also the "aims" of the various organizations involved, and the lack of certain other "aims." For example, in both the boys' and the girls' organizations, you express the desire to help the youngsters develop manual skills, and the desire to lead and to help. Although these are valuable and constructive aims, you neglect to acknowledge the fact that it is not only boys, but also girls, who may need a better chance. Certainly there are disadvantaged boys in Amherst who are long on talent but short on opportunity. Are there not disadvantaged girls? Or don't the disadvantaged girls count?

Apparently, the Amherst Community Chest has not heard that young girls get pregnant out of wedlock and have nowhere to turn...that young girls are beaten and abused as are young boys by parents who have problems, and have nowhere to turn...that Black and Indian and Chicano girls are prejudiced against, as are boys, and have nowhere to turn...-WHY hasn't the Amherst Community Chest provided them with somewhere to turn to?

The rest of your services, including Camp Anderson, Association for Retarded Children, Children's Services, and Children's Aid, hopefully "protect (ALL) those who can't protect themselves," and hopefully Amherst citizens are sister's keepers as well as "brother's keepers." This, I cannot say. Only Amherst can show this in the quality and fairness of its services.

Perhaps, with a great deal of work and thoughtfulness, Amherst town fathers will begin to make their community less hypocritical. Perhaps, in future years, Amherst girls won't be second class, and Amherst women will be proud of their community. I must say, I for one am not.

Patricia A. Reynolds

Waited Too Long

To The Editor:

In 1970, I sent all the Senators and Representatives a copy of my May 20, 1970 letter addressed to Nixon's psychiatrist, Dr. Arnold A. Hutschnecker. Within a week after my letter, the good doctor went from New York to Washington, so I was told, and Nixon was sent to California. We were trying Manson for murder in California. This mental case came out on television while the trial was in progress and said "Manson is guilty." He screwed up the whole judicial system. A mistrial wasn't called. They couldn't get a jury that wouldn't have been effected by this man's statement.

A mental case will go off half-cocked, and it could happen at any time. The escalation of the war in May of 1970 when Nixon moved into Cambodia with the military is an example. Secretary of State William Roger's face must have been red at that time, as he had been saying publicly and in print that Mr. Nixon is bringing them out like he said he would and there will be no escalation.

Going down to that monument at 5 A.M. to be with those protesters in 1970 is another example -- he is President of the United States. Certainly that wasn't normal. The 1 A.M. telephone call to Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, to tell the coach how to run a play against the Dallas Cowboys displayed mental weakness. The Dallas Cowboys are part of America also.

Time and space are too short for me to give you many other reasons to bear out my thinking as to this man's mental inferiority. Certainly he didn't know the answer to the Vietnam war. He wanted to be President and getting it any way he could was his goal.

Today, in less than 4 years since he took office, we are almost 100 billion dollars more in debt under his administration. Thousands more of our fine young men have died in the Vietnam slaughterhouse. Where is our wisdom, if this man continues in office. To me, Hitler got away with murder and many of his associates praised him "Heil, Hitler!" Wake up! Our country is facing the same peril faced in Germany.

One morning on the farm my father said, "Son, do the most important thing first today, and then the next most important thing, etc. You will never get everything done today but you will have done the most important things." Today, the most important thing is the Vietnam war. We have waited too long already.

Nixon will never get my vote. To me, he is the worst example of a president we have ever had, and when you replace the worst, **You Can't Make Much Of A Mistake.**

Elmer W. Coy

Consistent Expressions

Board of Selectmen
Town Hall
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

Dear Selectmen:

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee at its regular October meeting, Thursday, unanimously voted to decline the offer of the Board of Selectmen to us to visually defile the borders of our Town Common and reduce available parking facilities downtown.

Consistent with past expressions of some members of your board, which were recalled to us ("one sign per candidate", "no more than five signs per candidate", "no visual pollution by proliferation", and comments of like tenor) we prefer to leave the Town Common and Center to the almost unsullied vista presently enjoyed.

The Committee determined that no more mischief will be caused by Democratic candidates placing garish signs in competition with our luxurious foliage nor will we escalate the presence of mobile homes in downtown parking areas. We do understand, however, our opposition's selection of mobile and transitory accommodations emblematic of a very bad and hopefully short fantasy.

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee further decided that it would not invade any downtown parking spaces at the Common or any other available space without compensation to the community.

We believe our actions are consistent with past views of Town Fathers and Mothers which oppose visual pollution and more congestion in Amherst.

The Commitee does hold the view, however, that the offices of political parties should be tastefully communicated to the public at large. We hereby petition this Board of Selectmen for permission to erect a tasteful sign of not more than ten (10) square feet of suitable colors bearing the legend "AMHERST DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS" with an arrow to be located at the East Pleasant Street entrance to our headquarters. No candidates names or signs would be borne by the sign.

Richard M. Howland

Editorial Points

Rumor has it that Richard Milhous has Peace in his pocket, along with the money to run those quasi-documentaries on his magnificent feats to save America.

***

On Tricia Nixon's comment about giving her life for the Thieu regime, "the family that's martyred together....."

***

The world is divided into two halves: those who laugh at the Three Stooges, and those who wonder why they do.

***

The only thing to regret about the recent successes of the Oakland Athletics is the luck of the man who happens to be managing such talent. Stop eating your hearts out, Boston fans.

***

Since when do Massachusetts Minutemen wear Red Coats?

***

If Prssident Wood's new office ($700,000 rent for five years) is the way they do things in a year of austerity, we'd hate to see the President's office go on a spending spree.

***

Has anyone seen professional hockey lately? The NHL seems to have lost its brand. Even if you're mad at the Russians for coming so close to beating Team Canada, at least they shocked the cobwebs out of the minds of progressive Canadian "professionals".

Racism Squared

To Yacundu Sukare:

My general feeling upon reading your article, "Very Heavy Games" was that a racist should not complain about the racism of others. It seems that unfortunately you are caught up in your own ethno-centric methodology.

There is no way in which I can really argue with you about Dr. Gage's appointment at this time, since you are apparently much better informed on this matter; but isn't it possible that Dr. Gage was picked over the other candidates (including Dr. Gourdet) on the basis of his being a person as opposed to the product of the dirty rotten filthy pinko racist system? Your own racist background allows you to (in a rhetorically beautiful way which I did admire) attribute the choice of Dr. Gage as the result of a master plan by Mr. Preston, without enough facts to really defend yourself. Yet you, in the same way our government supposedly suppresses and brainwashes people, would have people (including your brothers and sisters) believe something which is composed, in part, by your imagination and theories.

I will skip criticism on much of the rest of your article to center on a few other points.

The first point, and you may attribute this to my racism, is that you make an utterly ridiculous, preposterous, stupid statement "the only purpose the Italian language has served for minority peoples is its utilization as a tool of oppression against Third World peoples in America and around the globe." Then you continue and write about the exploitations of Mussolini. Here, in two sentences you are denying the validity and usefulness of all written culture and the entire history of the Italian people for every Third World person. Could this be because of your own racist tendencies? Let me briefly remind you of some Italian culture-Dante, Rossini DeVinci and how about Marconi, Galileo, etc. Even if these people are of no interest to you, you have no right to say that nothing that has ever been said, written, sung or thought in the Italian language has ever been of any use or interest to any Third World person! Being an Italian-American, I find it very ignorant of you to cast down an entire group of people merely because of one man (Mussolini). I would like to brag for pages about the Italian people but it probably would be of little interest to most people reading this.

Finally, are you implying that UMass. leaves holes in the road and doesn't light the streets in order to get at the cars of Third World people (perhaps UMass owns shares in the Parts Dept. of General Motors)? For your own peace of mind I hope you were not serious. I would like to honestly commend you for your action in trying to correct the many flagrant wrongs in our society. If more people were as interested as you, many more good things could be accomplished in our world with greater understanding. But please try to keep from dragging over-generalities and imaginings of the mind into your work.

Joe Aiello

To Make Us

To The Editor:

Last Thursday evening President Wood attended an informal discussion with students in the Sylvan Area. To my dismay I found that his statement on tenure and student participation in this process had been grossly misinterpreted and sensationalized by **Collegian** coverage (Friday, 10/13/72).

The question directed at Wood was, "Do you feel students should be involved in evaluating teachers at the University?"

Dr. Wood's response began by saying he felt that the student's voice was important in University affairs, "especially in matters of day-to-day living and teacher evaluation."

President Wood was very explicit in his suggestion as to the most effective means of student participation in the teacher evaluation process. He stated that most departments have personnel committees on which students have the opportunity to become involved with.

Criteria for teacher evaluation was also mentioned. The President stated that he felt there were essentially three main criteria on which evaluations should be based. They were: 1) teacher effectiveness, as opposed to teacher's personality or wit; 2) contribution to his field of endeavor or research; and 3) public service.

Finally, Dr. Wood said that this participation in the process should not be seen as student approval but as an equal opportunity of involvement in a process which closely effects students' daily lives.

Dick Palomba

Win Some, Lose Some!

To The Editor:

I just wanted to express my appreciation to DVP for the fine and varied speakers they have brought to the campus so far this year, keep up the good work! You win some, you lose some (Peter Rabbit), but keep trying.

Bill Manburg

New England Digest

DiGrazia Orders Probe Of Alleged Payoffs

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston police department has been told by its new commissioner to form a team to check reports 58 policemen were on alleged bookie's payoff list.

Robert J. diGrazia, at the annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Salt Lake City, said he would supervise the probe after he officially begins work Nov. 15.

"I've talked with them as to how we can proceed," he said. Supt. James L. Buchanan is to choose the men who will investigate.

Police reportedly found the list of names during a raid on an alleged bookie operation in Boston's West Roxbury section last spring.

Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne turned over a copy of the list to department officials.

Byrne's aides said the district attorney felt police administrators should decide if those named-eight superior officers and 50 lower-ranking men-should be suspended during the probel.

BACK TO NOV. 11

GREENFIELD (AP) - Greenfield veterans are organizing a boycott of the Monday, Oct. 23, observance of Veterans Day.

Edward Horton, vice president of the Greenfield Patriotic Society, Tuesday urged all veterans to boycott the Monday observance and to join together in celebrating the holiday on "the rightful day-Nov. 11."

Horton said military units across New England have responded to the town's invitation to participate in a large military parade Satuday Nov. 11, including paratroopers, helicopters, and a 60-foot missile.

"We want to launch a national movement to restore Nov. 11 as the observance for which it was originally intended-Armistice Day and Veterans Day," said Horton. "The only way we can do this is to boycott this arbitrary date in October."

Veterans Day, Oct. 23, is a half holiday under Massachusetts law this year, enabling Bay State merchants to open their doors at 1 p.m.

HOFFA TO SPEAK

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - James R. Hoffa, former president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, will speak on "Prison Reform" at Harvard next Tuesday, the Harvard paw School Forum said yesterday.

Hoffa, 59, was paroled from a federal prison recently after serving time on a jury tampering conviction. He now lives in Detroit.

His talk will be part of a series of lectures and talks sponsored by the forum.

BOAT CRACKS

BOSTON (AP) - An investigation into last week's sinking of a boat off Martha's Vineyard, in which four members of one family drowned, revealed heavy seas forced open the boat's planking below the waterline.

All Mello, supervisor of the state Marine and Recreational Vehicles Division, said Monday he determined the cause after the 30-foot motorboat owned by George W. Jaeger of Oak Bluffs, Mass., had been raised.

Jaeger was the only family member able to swim to safety. His father and three sons drowned.

AN ARM RESTORED

BOSTON (AP) - Two major nerves have been joined in the last planned operation to restore usefulness to the arm of a Gloucester fisherman.

Joseph Brancaleone, 23, lost his right arm May 9 when he fell across a fast-moving cable on a family owned fishing boat. The boat was 190 miles at sea when the incident occurred.

Brancaleone was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital where the severed limb was surgically restored.

Doctors at the hospital, where the latest operation was performed, said Monday it will be one to two years before it can be determined whether Brancaleone will have feeling or movement in the limb.

UTILITY STRUCK

PALMER (AP) - A wildcat strike by 115 utility workers at the Palmer office of the Massachusetts Electric Co. Tuesday spread across Central Massachusetts to the Worcester, Southbridge, Gardner, Leominster, Hopedale and Westboro areas.

Members of the Brotherhood of Utility Workers of New England, Local 322, went out on strike at 7:30 a.m., setting up picket lines in Palmer, and sending pickets to the other locals honored the

Members of the Brotherhood of Utility Workers of New England, Local 322, went out on strike at 7:30 a.m., setting up picket lines in Palmer, and sending pickets to the other Central Massachusetts offices, where union members in other locals honored the lines.

In all, 700 to 800 union employes were off the job according to Donald R. Tefft, assistant to the vice president of the company. Tefft said talks were being set up to negotiate the dispute.

Frank Zolli, manager of the Palmer office, said the unauthorized work stoppage resulted from the union's objection to six hour suspensions given six workers last Friday for allegedly failing to follow direct orders.

FIRE KILLS TWO

METHUEN (AP) - Two children died Tuesday when flames raced through their second-floor bedroom while their parents were away at work.

Police identified the victims as Dominic Sanchez, 3, and his sister, Lisa, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Sanchez.

Norma Clavio, 25, who was babysitting for the couple, suffered burns when she tried to rescue the children. She lives in apartment separated from the Sanchez' by a hallway.

She told police that the parents left for work at 6:30 a.m. She checked the children at 7 a.m. and again at 8, and they were asleep in their cribs.

When she went in again to check at 9 a.m., the apartment was filled with smoke, she said. She rushed to the bedroom, but told police that when she opened the door, she was driven back by a wall of flames.

ELKS WANT BEANO

BOSTON (AP) - The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will go into court at the end of the month to prevent the state from taking away the lodges' beano licenses, a spokesman says.

Pottery Copper Etchings
Bitter Bloom
Silver Crafts
Amherst Carriage Shops Upstairs
(7 stores to the right of the Pub)
STERLING SILVER ORIGINALS By Vic
Stop in and Browse 15% OFF with this ad and Student I.D.
Offer void after 10/21/72

THE ROCKING CHOPPER

Where Silvio and his staff will go to your head. If it has anything to do with hair, they can do it — perfectly . . . for both men and women. 26 Main St., Amherst. Mon. — Fri. 9 to 7:30; Sat. 9 to 4. 253-9293 & 253-9271.
Our staff is available for free hair care classes or demonstrations any evening for men's or women's groups.
continental coiffures

Eastern Mountain Sports, Inc.
SPECIALISTS IN QUALITY, LIGHTWEIGHT CAMPING AND MOUNTAINEERING EQUIPMENT
INTRODUCTORY X-COUNTRY SKI SPECIAL
Through Oct. 28

	This Year's Suggested Listed Prices	SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
EMS ASNES, light touring, ligno	$37.95	$28.95
EMS 5000, light touring, ligno	$36.95	$28.95
EMS 7000, superlight touring, ligno	$37.95	$29.95
EMS 10000, racing, hickory bottoms	$39.95	$31.95
EMS Madshus 2000, light touring, ligno	$37.95	$31.95
BONNA 2000, light touring, ligno	$40.95	$36.95
BONNA 1800, light touring, ligno	$41.95	$37.95
BASS Splitkeins, light touring, ligno	$41.95	$34.95

CHILDREN'S SKIS

	This Year's Suggested Listed Prices	SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
ASNES Turski		
110-140	$10.95	$9.95
150-170	$15.95	$12.95
ASNES Langrenn		
110-140	$14.95	$12.95
150-170	$19.95	$14.95

SKI BOOTS	This Year's Suggested Listed Prices	SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
	$27.95	$22.50
	$25.95	$21.95

All bindings will be mounted (later) free of charge on skis purchased during the sale.
Rt. 9, Amherst - Hadley Line, Amherst, Mass. 413-253-9504

4 Years Of Nixon Takes 'Kick' Out of Press

NEW YORK (LNS) - "Mr. Nixon approaches public life as if it were a succession of selling jobs. He resents asking questions..which call attention to the fact that whatever he is merchandizing at the moment may not be all that he says it is," commented political reporter William V. Shannon recently.

Shannon is certainly not the first person to notice that. But Nixon has been in politics so long that some people don't even realize that the New Nixon (now known as Richard M. President) is really the used car salesman, the wit-chhunter, Tricky Dick of the 1950's.

And Nixon is trying to keep it that way - especially since this year there are so many current shadows (like Vietnam, unemployment, the 5 or 6 scandals already associated with his administration) which tend to stalk him wherever he walks. So he has constructed a tightly controlled environment for himself. Nixon - "The President" - is mainly staying home this year, "fulfilling the responsibilities of his job." When he goes out, he only does so to the most carefully arranged gatherings - $1000 a plate dinners, Democrats for Nixon cocktail party at John Connally's ranch, a ceremony at the Statue of Liberty only accesible from New York by a ferry.

One political commentator called Nixon "The man in the glass booth" while another said he was "like a touring emperor" - of course, though, one with TV makeup. Yet while the campaign seems to emphasize the fact that he has become a collection of dots on a TV picture and a disembodied voice, who comes into your living room when he wants to, it's not as if this has happened overnight.

Nixon has a real respect for the use of the media. One of the first things he did when he entered office was to appoint a "Director of Communications" - a post that never existed before. The job has become one of supervising the Administration's relationship to all the media, going much farther than the Press Secretary, who merely puts out press releases and speaks for the President.

As Director of Communications, Nixon appointed Herbert Klein, a man with experience in the newspaper field. Klein was the editor of the San Diego Union - one of the most rightwing papers in the country. San Diego, you'll remember was the place where Nixon had another friend, millionaire C. Arnholt Smith. You can be sure Klein's papers didn't do much to uncover the scandals that C. Arnolt Smith was involved in, that Life magazine exposed at the time of the ITT—Dita Beard uproar.

H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff also has had experience with the media. According to Jack Anderson, "Most of the important campaign decisions have come through him...Haldeman issues political reports and coordinates campaign activities. It was Haldeman, for example who proposed that a special advertising agency be established to handle the President's campaign advertising. This unique outfit, known as the November group, was created for the sole purpose of reelecting Nixon. It is staffed with GOP-minded hucksters carefully recruited from as agencies all over the country."

It certainly is logical that Haldeman should be in such a position, since he's been an advertising man for over 20 years who has only taken time off from the giant J. Walter Thompson advertising agency to work for Nixon. As Anderson put it. "He has used his quick mind to sell bug killer, floor wax, Disneyland, Seven-Up - and, more recently, Richard Nixon."

According to Anderson, "Haldeman largely decides whom the President will see, who on the staff will be heard, what memorandum will make its way into the President's in-basket and who will be promoted." But he has other jobs too that more closely fit his occupation as PR man. During the days following the death of Mary Jo Kppechne in Ted Kennedy's car, Haldeman was calling up important reporters, urging them to keep up the pressure on Kennedy, an ever-present political rival for Nixon.

Haldeman isn't the only ex-PR man on Nixon's staff. Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, and more recently one of his many hard-hitting surrogates in the campaign trail also got his training at J. Walter Thompson, as well as Dwight Chapin who became Nixon's appointment secretary. John Erlichman, Nixon's special assistant on domestic matters (a domestic Henry Kissinger) was an old friend of Haldeman's at UCLA and came out of the same southern California right-wing atmosphere.

Another Nixon aide, Patrick Buchanan, whose title is Special Assistant to the President started working for him in 1966, monitoring newspapers and later TV, to give Nixon an idea of how he was getting across. When Nixon finally took over the White House in 1968, Buchanan moved in too. Since then Buchanan's role has expanded. He now has an assistant who oversees four other people in going through all the major network TV programs, the two wire services, 30 major daily newspapers and 30 weekly month magazines - all to see how Nixon and the administration are treated. For an administration which is always talking about budget cuts, it seems strange that Buchanan's office even has a machine to video tape public affairs shows.

Buchanan is now much more than the glorified paper clipper he started out as in 1966. He has become one of Nixon's major idealogues on the press in general as well as an advisor in other matters. (a strict catholic he agreed with Nixon's decision to take a strong anti-abortion stand as well as veto the day care legislation last winter. He also pushed to have Nixon veto more funds for public TV).

Buchanan's views on how Nixon is portrayed in the press: "My primary concern is that the President have the right of untrammeled communication with the American people. When that communication is completed, what he has had to say should not be immediately torn apart or broken down even before the American people have had a chance to make their own judgement about what he said."

"Now every American has a right to disagree with the President of the U.S. and to express publicly that disagreement. But the President of the U.S. has the right to communicate directly with the people who elected him and the people of this country have the right to make up their own minds and form their own opinions about a Presidential address without having a President's thought characterized through the prejudices of hostile critics before they can even be digested.

"When Winston Churchill rallied public opinion to stay the course against Hitler's Germany he didn't have to contend with a gaggle of commentators raising doubts about whether he was reading public opinion right or whether Britain had the stamina to see the war through.

"Greham's law seems to be operating in the network news. Bad news drives out good news. The irrational is more controversial than the rational. Concurrance can no longer complete with dissent."

–Spiro Agnew in his speech written by Presidential Aide Patrick Buchanan about TV, November 13, 1969, ten days after a Nixon speech on Vietnam and two days before the November 15th Moritorium.

media (seven days after his speech on TV he gave one on newspapers) are really hard to pin down in their significance. He criticized TV commentators for not being objective. He talked about how so many stations and newspapers were monopoly-controlled and didn't represent the viewpoints of most of the people in the country.

But with Agnew speeches, you have to read a little more into it. Yes, he talked about how certain papers--the NY Times and the Washington Post--are owned by big corporations. He didn't talk about the NY Daily News and the Chicago Tribune which are controlled by an even larger conglomerate and have a bigger readership.

He used TV commentators' analysis of Nixon's speech as a jumping off place (assisted by Dean Burch, the Goldwater Conservative who Nixon had just appointed to head the Federal Communications Commission, who requested transcripts of the commentaries right after Nixon's speech). He talked in both speeches about people he described as "deserters, disrupters of schools, marchers under flags and portraits of dictators, intimidators and harassers of professors" who the media, he thought, seemed too eager to cover. Two days later, the Moritorium, which drew the most people ever--over 500,000--to march on the White House against the war, was hardly covered in the press.

After Agnew's first speech, Herbert Klein said he agreed with Agnew's remarks and said that the criticism should be extended to newspapers as well (which Agnew did a week later). "If you look at the problems you have today and you fail to continue to examine them," Klein commented, "you do invite the government to come in. I would not like to see that happen."

More recently Cassie Mackin, an NBC correspondent did a little homework, "The president accuses McGovern of wanting to give those on welfare more than those who work, which is not true. The president says McGovern is calling for a "confiscation of wealth', which is not true." Before the program was over the White House was on the phone to the president of NBC. "She in effect called the president a liar," accused Kenneth W. Clawson, deputy Director of Communications. "We didn't ask that she be fired or removed from covering or reprimanded. We didn't ask anything. We just wanted to register our protest that she was inaccurate."

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MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Lord of Limbo" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
8 STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE (24)
MOVIE—"Calling Northside 777" (27)
CARRASCOLENDAS (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD—"Creatures of the Sea" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"All About Eavesdropping" (18)
NEWS (22) (30)
STRENGTHENING THE FAMILY (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
STATEHOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
MOVIE—"Secret of St. Ives" (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CIRCUS—"Circus Dumbo" (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 CAROL BURNETT—Guests: Joel Grey, Cass Elliot (3)
PAUL LYNDE—"How to be Unhappy Though Poor" (8) (40)
WORLD SERIES (22) (30)
ELECTION '72 (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE—"Lieutenant Schusters Wife" (8) (40)
STRENGTHENING THE FAMILY (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
FIRST EDITION (57)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
700 CLUB (18)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE—"Caesar and Me" (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
JULIE ANDREWS—Guests: Steve Lawrence, Rich Little, Alice Ghostly (8) (40)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 MOVIE—"The Lodger" (27)
EN ESPANOL (57)
10:35 NEWS (24)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE—"A Certain Smile" (3)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
NEWS (57)
12:00 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:30 MOVIE—"The Day They Robbed the Bank of England" (3)
3:30 NEWS (3)

News Analysis

A New Kind of Education

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Most adults smugly feel that the education they got is better than the one their children are getting.

Since most of them have forgotten three-fourths of what they learned in school, that would be hard to prove.

But if the purpose of education is to prepare the student for life as it is, then all present educational systems should be scrapped and a new start made.

Here are suggested changes for such a program from a man somewhat disillusioned to find that the formal learning he received hardly qualified him to cope with the problems in living he ran up against later:

Except for students intending to specialize in certain fields, all advanced courses in science, mathematcis, art, music, rug weaving and square dancing would be dropped.

So would all ancinet or modern foreign languages. The only language studied would be the English language or, rather, the American version of it.

This would be divided into two branches: A, the writing and understanding of useful English, and B, the writing and understanding of Government English. A special course in how to solve crossword puzzles and acrostics would be presented. The writing of poetry would be allowed but not encouraged, and no prizes given for it.

After mastering his ABC's, the student would have no further dealings with arithmetic except in these general courses: how to figure out grocery store prices, how to make a bank account balance, how to balance an unbalanced family budget, and how to fill out income tax returns—local, state and national.

After a basic course in psychology, each male student would spend eight years studying how to get along with a woman, each female student would spend eight years studying how to get along with a man.

Since everything in modern life breaks down, every student would spend up to half his time in school learning how to fix things-from toilets to television sets, from zippers to governments.

There would be no essays written on subjects such as "The View from My Window", or "The Most Exciting Thing That Happened to Me During My Vacation". Instead, the students would concentrate on filling out forms of all kinds, and answering the silly questions on them. A prize would be given to the member of each class who managed to crowd the longest explanation into the shortest possible space.

In the last year at college, every student would also be required to take the following subjects-"How to Butter Up Anybody in Order to Get More Bread", "How to Drag Your Feet Successfully in Any Situation", and "How to Write a Job Career Resume Before You've Had Any Career to Speak of."

Wilkinson To Speak On 'Repressive Laws'

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL), will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Mark's Meadow Auditorium at the School of Education.

NCARL is the former National Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Wilkinson's topic will be "The Educational Institution and Civil Liberties". He will discuss the history and implications of loyalty oaths and implications of various "Nixon Court" decisions on civil liberties of students and faculty members.

The talk is sponsored by the Foundations Center of the School of Education.

Wilkinson has lectured throughout the country on topics related to the defense of First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and association. With the American Civil Liberties Union, NCARL has concentrated on a campaign to abolish the house Internal Securities Committee. Other legislative goals of NCARL include: repeal of the Subversive Activities Act, the Anti-Riot Act of 1968; and sections of the DC Crime Act, the Organized Crime Act of 1970, and the Omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Poli-Sci Career Night At Thompson

A "Career Night" for political science majors will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Thompson 106.

The more than 600 political science majors will have an opportunity to hear the faculty advisers of the department explore such areas as government service, teaching and graduate study.

Professor Patrick Eagan, organizer of the conference, said that in addition to the presentations to be made in particular career areas, ample opportunity will be given to ask questions about any area. In response to an inquiry as to whether underclass persons could benefit from the meeting, he strongly urged both under and upper class persons to attend. "In view of the competition for spaces in grad schools and government service," he said, "a student can not begin planning too early for his post graduation work."

A variety of literature will also be available.

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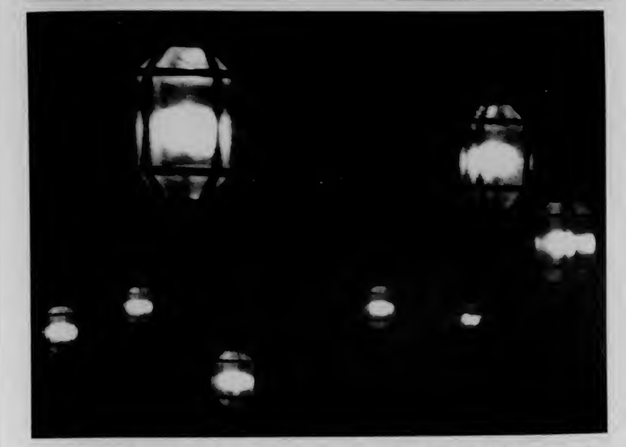

THE LIGHTS ARE ON...well, sometimes. New globes atop cement standards are lighting up the central campus area near the Student Union and Campus Center. Turned on a few days ago for the first time, they lighted for the first time the dark walkway beside Machmer Hall and the area around the Campus Center Garage. But last night, it was back to moonlight. (MDC Photo by Frank Morra)

Baha'i Opens Center

One of the fastest growing religious bodies in the world, Baha'i bases its tenents on social and racial equality, honors the teachings of other religions and has as its goal the unificiation of all mankind with a new world order. The Baha'i faith is independent and is based on the writings of Baha'u'llah. It was established in 1863.

The faith, since its inception, has spread from a prison cell, in a Garden near Bagdhad to 317 countries and territories. It has adherants residing in more than 46,700 localities. Over 1,126 tribes and cultural groups are represented and its literature has been translated into 434 languages.

The logic underlying the Baha'i belief in the unity of religions is the unity of God's Manifestations, or Messengers. Throughout humanity's evolution, God has chosen individuals like Moses, Christ, Buddha, Krishna and Muhammed to teach basic truths which have guided the development of individual behavior and civilization as a whole. Baha'i followers believe this evolution has brought us to the threshold of a new era at which we now stand. Baha'is believe that divine revelation of truth has never ended, and never will end. They have found Baha'u'llah the Great Teacher for this new era, the One promised by all past Messengers.

Free literature and information on Baha'i is available for those who drop by the Campus Center, Rooms 805 or 811, any Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the rest of this semester.

New Majors Offered

The Board of Trustees has approved new interdisciplinary and interdepartmental majors in Judaic Studies and in Near Eastern Studies.

The Judaic Studies major deals with the history and experiences of the Jewish people from earliest times down to the present day and includes Jewish religion, history, literature, philosophy and languages as well as sociological and anthropological studies of Jewish culture and experience. The major consists of 24 upper level credits selected from an approved list of Judaic Studies courses. A year-long course that surveys the entire history of the Jewish people is required, as are also three years or the equivalent of study of Hebrew or Yiddish language and literature.

The Near Eastern Studies major deals with the cultures, civilizations and nations in the Near or Middle East from earliest times down to the present, and includes courses in history, art, languages, literatures, philosophy, religion, sociology, anthropology and political theory. The Near Eastern Studies major also consists of 24 upper level credits selected from an approved list of Near Eastern Studies courses. A year-long course that surveys the entire history of the Near East from the Sumerians to the Six Days War is required, as are also three years or the equivalent study or Arabic or Hebrew language and literature.

The Judaic Studies Major is administered by an interdepartmental committee consisting of Professor Gilbert Lawall (Classics), Chairman, and Professors Joel Halpern (Anthropology) and Robert Rothstein (Slavic Languages and Literatures).

The Near Eastern Studies Major is administered by an interdepartmental committee consisting of Prof. Lawall, Chairman, and Profs. David Biddle (History) and Walter Denny (Art). Further information about either major may be obtained from any member of the committees or from the Classics Office, Herter 537 (telephone 545-0512).

J.O.E.

Volunteers Needed At Detention Ctr.

The Juvenile Opportunities Extension will conduct an organizational meeting in Campus Center, Room 174 tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to tighten up one of the volunteer efforts-planning and carrying through programs at the Westfield Detention Center.

The Juvenile Opportunities Extension also coordinates a volunteer parole program in Holyoke, but the meeting tonight is geared at getting a group of students to defelop planned activities at Westfield.

Being considered is a Halloween party for the children, said a JOE news release;"It is an obvious start for any student group but what is carried off at the Detention Center with kids can come out of anybody's bag of tricks. The key part of this part of JOE is to do things that are special for the kids on a regular basis.

"At the first suggestion of this particular type of volunteer work, an interested volunteer might react in a negative or disinterested way. However, these planned and eventful activities as perceived by the kids at Westfield can be a tremendous help to the staff at Westfield.

"The main goal of the staff is to work for the kid near his own community. Keeping the youths at Westfield and not sending them away to other parts of the state, away from home or familiar surroundings, means that the Detention Center is often overcrowded. Add this to the natural high energy levels of teenagers and you end up with a tense situation.

"However, the tense situation is not the real problem as is the public's concern over the issue of locking up juvenile delinquents. Delinquents should and have been locked up, punished for their wrongdoings. Letting them out into the community to work in alternative situations to better themselves is new to the public and therefore threatening. What makes the tense situation within the building bad and the need for activities for the kids great is the fact that one can rationalize the continued incarceration of youth if they remain rebellious in society's jails. This assumes that jails are good.

"Therefore, if you are interested in working with kids and planned group activities, please come to tonight's meeting. You will be making the handling of kids easier for staff by finding ways to divert youthful evergy and, more importantly, you will be working for reform in our juvenile correctional institutions," the release concluded.

Coxe Piano Recital

Nigel Coxe, pianist, will give a recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, as part of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst music department Faculty Recital Series.

The program will include sonatas by Mozart and Chopin, and works by Messiaen and Liszt.

In the summer, Mr. Coxe's concertizing in England included several programs for the BBC in London, some of which are part of the BBC's current series of the complete Scarlatti Sonatas.

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The Story On "What's The Story"

In the natural course of a student's matriculation here at the University he will inevitably run into a problem of communication. Oftentimes finding a solution or answer to a problem involves a process which may eclipse the original problem and become a riddle in itself. Many a hapless student has wandered aimlessly through the bureaucratic maze seeking truth but finding only what it feels like to be a pinball, bouncing from one building or department to the next.

Realizing the frustration and red tape often involved in selecting the proper channel for a problem or question to be aired the staff of the **Daily Collegian** is introducing a column called **What's the Story** designed to bring the student's questions on any policy or problem encountered at the University to the right pair of ears. Not only that but it will also publish the question with the answer so that other readers may benefit by the information.

The column is made possible by the volunteered efforts of Jay Savereid the University Ombudsman and other administrative members such as Mr. Robert Brooks at Whitmore, who may be called upon to search out the answer to student questions and the reasons behind the answer. The obvious benefits of such a column would include: providing the student with a relatively sure and hassle-free (let your fingers do the walking) means of reaching the right person to hear and answer this query; a greater knowledge of the behind-the-scenes reasons why a policy (which may on the surface seem inane) exists; and perhaps most importantly this open forum may lead to reform of a policy which was inane afterall. For example, some of the questions which the column can handle might resemble ones which have come up in the past, such as, "Why do you need eight authorized signatures to withdraw from school?" (the requirement has since been reduced to three.) or "Why haven't promised basketball courts been installed in Southwest?"

Students are urged to make use of this handy column, which probably will be appearing weekly, depending on the amount of questions submitted. You have a question - don't you? If you do, write it down on anything and mail or bring it to the Collegian office at the Student Union. Address questions to **What's the Story?**

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NEW! ENTERTAINMENT IN THE LOUNGE

Last Roundup For 'Bonanza'?

NEW YORK (AP) — The national Nielsen television ratings for last week are in and they show continued woe for NBC's durable "Bonanza." The program was smote by CBS' "Maude" for the third straight week.

The venerable NBC Western began its 14th season last month on a bright note. It came in fourth in the national ratings and was seen in an estimated 16.2 million households. But then it faltered.

"Maude" picked up steam the next week and the estimated number of households watching the Cartwrights dropped by nearly five million. It dropped "Bonanza" to 39th place in the week's national rankings.

Another 842,000 households apparently defected from the show the following week, according to Nielsen figures.

"Bonanza" registered a mild comeback last week when it was seen in nearly 11.5 million U.S. homes, according to rating estimates, but this was a far cry from the days of the show's peak popularity.

"Maude", who started strong, still is. Her television debut ranked 11th nationally and she has yet to drop out of the 20 top-rated entertainment shows, according to the Nielsen estimates.

Does this mean the men of the Ponderosa family are heading for the last roundup? Not necessarily. "Bonanza" always can be moved to new hour and evening where the competition isn't so stiff.

But regardless of whether it stays put or backs away, a critical factor in its continued life will be its "share of audience."

That's the estimated percentage of how many television sets in use around the nation are turned to a given show at a given time.

The national "share" helps advertisers and networks measure how competing shows are doing-as in the case of "Bonanza", "Maude" and ABC's "Temperatures Rising" on Tuesday night.

"Maude" has gotten the largest share for the past three weeks. But NBC and "Bonanza" advertisers still could decide that their second-place share contains enough viewers to keep the show rolling on and on.

One show that is causing no worry-at least for CBS-is "Bridget Loves Bernie". It hasn't dropped below sixth place in the national Nielsen standings since its debut on Sept. 16.

The show is good, but it also gets a lot of help from the fact that it appears on Saturday night between "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show". In that time slot, even a rerun of the world chess championships could make it.

Overall, there weren't any surprises in the national ratings for the fourth week of the new season. "All in the Family" and ABC's "Marcus Welby" continued to get high marks, coming in first and third, respectively.

Bob Hope's first NBC special of the season ranked second in the standings and was seen in an estimated 20.8 million homes.

Loretta Lynn Best In Biz

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Loretta Lynn gazed at the Grand Ole Opry audience and, with a proud smile and a southern drawl, told them, "When you're lookin' at me, you're lookin' at country."

And by the time country music's sixth annual awards show ended Monday night, Miss Lynn had walked off stage with three top honors, including entertainer of the year and female vocalist of the year.

She became the first woman ever honored with the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year accolade. When asked if her honors represented a victory for women's liberation, the striking brunette said:

A coal miner's daughter from Kentucky, Miss Lynn, 36, entered country music 10 years ago. Her last CMA award was in 1967, as top female vocalist.

The third award for Miss Lynn was presented to her and singing partner Conway Twitty for best duo of the year.

Top male vocalist was black artist Charley Pride, 34, a former professional baseball player from Mississippi. Last year, Pride attained national acclaim when he captured the vocalist and the entertainer of the year award, the first black to do so.

Donna Fargo, a former Los Angeles high school teacher and a new face on the country music scene, copped the best single of the year for "Happiest Girl in the Whole USA." She sang the song for the Opryhouse crowd on live nationwide television.

A former entertainer of the year and top male vocalist in 1970, Merle Haggard of Bakersfield, Calif., won best album for "Let Me Tell You About A Song."

For the fourth consecutive year, Kenny Davis and the Nashville Brass, captured best instrumental group. Best instrumentalist was harmonica player Charlie McCoy. And best vocal group was the Statler Brothers.

Top song of the year was "Easy Loving" by Freddie Hart.

Named to the CMA's Hall of Fame was former two-time Louisiana Gov. Jimmie Davis, who drew the evening's only standing ovation. Davis, writer of over 300 songs, gained prominence for "You Are My Sunshine."

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

For sale - '68 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-6625 Easthampton. Keep trying.
tf 10-23

1966 Comet wagon, 6 cyl., Mantran. $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves.

1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger" standard two door, excellent condition. AM/FM radio $1400. Call 546-6687 after 6 p.m.
tf 10-18

1966 Ford Mustang convertible, standard six cylinder, good condition much recent work. $500 584-8530.
tf 10-18

1969 Fiat Spider 850 convert. Red with black top. Only 25,000 miles: $1,000. Call 584-2564 and ask for Bob.
tf 10-20

Porsche 1968 912 metallic green. Sun roof, 5 speed, new semperits. Nice shape. $2300. Dave 546-5419.
tf 10-20

1965 MGB, poppy red, new transmission, brakes, starter, & exhaust system. Wire wheels. Registered & runs well, $650 best offer 628-3843.
tf 10-24

1963 Volkswagen bus. Call 665-3717.
tf 10-18

1967 Opel Kadet. Good all around condition. Great on gas. Asking $300. Call evenings from 7-9 584-1174.
tf 10-20

61 Ford Bus/Van $200 with new tires. Some paneling need little work. Call after 4:30 253-5397 ask for Roy.
tf 10-25

1967 Fiat Square-back. Good condition. Call 586-2576.
tf 10-20

1968 Triumph Spitfire. Good condition. Wire wheels, yellow $700. 6-4053.
tf 10-20

VW owners! 2 gas heaters for sale. Perfect condition, 6 or 12 volts $80 each. Also 66 VW Camper per. cond. $1100. Call 584-3358 nights.
10-20

Special edition 67 VW Bug, disc brakes, AM-FM, sunroof, perfect condition $1000. Call 584-3358 evenings.
tf 10-20

1967 MGB-GT, 55,000 miles. Consider any offer. 253-9563.
tf 10-19

HONEST AL KEEPS ON TRUCKIN' In his classy pre-owned 58 FORD PANEL TRUCK V8 std, new brakes, front end, good tires no rust, needs engine work $140 or get into a 64 CHEV WAGON 327 good tires, ps, pb, auto. Needs muffling, rust in rear quarters BUT THEN YOUR GIRL'S NOT PERFECT EITHER 95 bucks and she's yours. I'm at 1-628-3294 nites!
tf 10-24

LOST

Lost: Notebook (The kind with advertising all over it) containing food Science notes. If found, please call 665-3298.
tf 10-20

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass.
tf 10-26

Much-loved dark brown cat lost. Cat is cripple and has white star on neck. Please call 546-6463. Reward 10 dollars.
10-18

Lost 1 red Spiral notebook with Art Education notes. 1 blue Spiral notebook with Rhetoric notes. Please call 546-1748.
10-18

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Call Jeremy 545-1207, 253-9140.
tf 10-24

ROOM WANTED

Roommate wanted — Own bedroom 1 mi from campus. $85 a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2125.
tf 10-18

FOR RENT

Office for sublease. Center of Amherst, attractive, reasonable. Call John 256-8426.
tf 10-19

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf 12-13

No automotive rip-offs — All repairs, free estimates, road service. Spencer's Mobil Service — Next to Amherst Post Office.
tf 10-19

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3041.
tf 10-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811.
tf 10-19

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4436.
tf 11-17

HOMES FOR SALE

For sale Mobile Home on private lot in Amherst partially furnished very good condition. Call 253-3534 after 5 p.m.
tf 10-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted — own bedroom 1 mi from Campus. $85. a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2625.
tf 10-20

Vet. looking for roommate, own bed room. Sunderland. $93/mo. util. incl. Leave mess. with Anne 546-6855 eve.
tf 10-18

Female graduate student preferred to share apartment. Walking distance/bus service to UMass — own room $80.00 a month. Call 549-1137.
tf 10-31

Immediate vacancy 37 Puffton $54 per month, no deposit, share phone bill with 3 others. Furnished. Call Dana 549-1336, must rent.
tf 10-19

Roommate wanted imm in Squire Vill Apts — Sunderland. Have own bdrm. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-1711.
tf 10-25

ENTERTAINMENT

Interested in playing at the Bluewall Coffeehouse? Call Flo or Karen 546-7303.
tf 10-18

Pendrift, youth well spent at Folklore Center Thurs. Oct 19 in benefit gig for Belchertown ten. These Brothers need our aid. Come.
tf 10-19

MISCELLANEOUS

Pelham people want to rent space for camping bus in your back yard, $20-40/mo. Call 253-2050.
tf 10-19

TO SUBLET

Sublet 2 bedroom apartment close to UMass., modern kitchen & bath. Many closets, all utilities $161. Call Pat 253-5356.
tf 10-18

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Want a fast motorcycle? At a low price? 1968 Kawasaki 250cc roadracer. A precisely built 120 mph bike for $585. Call Bob 6-6027.
tf 10-20

Last chance for great spring bike. 1969 Yamaha Enduro DT1B, like new, 7000 mi., must sell, call Jake 545-0318 day or 367-2058 nite.
tf 10-19

1964 Honda 250 Scrambler, new rings, valves, clutch needs some work, $150. 256-8183 after 11 p.m.
tf 10-19

HELP WANTED

I need a person to sell handmade soccer balls on Campus. Work is on commission, fast turnover assured. Leave name & number at Collegian.
tf 10-24

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7793 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily.
tf 10-20

House parents for girls group home, $9000 plus room, board, fringes. Send resume to Girls Center, 116 Plainfield St., Springfield.
tf 10-25

Young married couple are needed to do live-in babysitting jobs. Couples with no children or one. You can make $100 a week. Husband can have full-time job and/or classes. Tel. Home & Sitter Service, Inc. anytime. 736-8150.
10-18

WANTED

Female single in Sylvan would like to trade with female single in Southwest. Call 6-4057.
tf 10-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf 12-13

Good home for 2 lovesble Siamese cats. Call after-5 — 256-6391.
tf 10-20

FOR SALE

New R.E.I. Sleeping bag goose mummy 35 degrees up $40. 545-0183.
tf 10-18

Musical inst. from Europe, Asia, Midl East, Africa, S. Amer. and USA at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 miles. St. Greenfield 774-2831.
tf 10-20

New Univox Bass amp, lists over $500, now $365 at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf 10-20

For sale — Custom made stereo spkrs. sound better than anything you can buy for $175. Hear them for yourself. Call 6-4114 Haggie.
tf 10-20

2 PAIR OF SKIIS man's Head, standards, bindings attached. New $145 will sell for $70. Woman's Hart skis new $100 will sell for $45. Both in decent condition. Buy both pair for $100. Call 545-0731 and ask for Kathy from 8:30 - 4 p.m.
tf 10-25

Don't be left out in the cold! Waterbed insulator pad $5.50, UL approv heater $27.50, FAC guarantee bed $19 liner $4.50 hose rental. 546-9126.
tf 10-25

19 meal plan ticket. Must sell. Asking $125. Call 546-7997.
10-18

Sansui 1000 AM FM Stereo tuner receiver. Excellent condition. 253-2822.
tf 10-20

Yashica Super - 60 electronic super-8 movie camera. Zoom-lens. Carrying case. Consider any offer. 253-9563.
tf 10-20

Roberts-770X tape recorder. Excellent condition. $175. Call Jerry at 545-2118. Leave message.
tf 10-20

Snow tires: two used belted C78-14 $35. Studded Goodyear, not recaps. Plenty of tread. Call 256-6878 after 5 p.m.
tf 10-20

Hiking boots are in at The Shoe Bin. A complete line of Hiking Boots and Work Shoes for men and women.
10-18

Pair of Fisher model XP-7B stereo sp KA systems only 1 1/2 yrs old — $150 for the pr. SM elect guitar amp for beginner $30. 863-4508.
tf 10-25

Candle-making supplies at Peoples Craft Co-op, in the Alley, behind Aubuchon's. Get ready for Christmas now!
tf 10-20

Fender Super-Bassman amp. 100RMS. 220 Peak. 2-15" D100B jbls. One year old. List $985 will take $460 or best. Call after 11:30 369-4091.
tf 10-25

10-speed Atala "Giro D'Italia", quick-release hubs. 1 yr old, ex cond. Call Mark Harris 545-1319 days. 256-8723 evenings.
tf 10-20

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St.
tf 10-25

Elec. Guit. clearance sale 35% off list, also posters, black lites, etc. 35% off at Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf 10-20

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem

2 full lgth. leather coats, one fully sheepskin lined, size med. 5'8" - 5'10" $70 ea. Worth at least twice that. Call 367-9508.
tf 10-20

Complete stereo outfit-Scott amp, AR speakers and turntable, perfect condition, 549-1177.
tf 10-19

Tires and batteries — All types. Lowest prices, major credit cards and budget terms. Spencer's Mobil — next to Amherst Post Office.
tf 10-19

Just arrived. New acoustic guitars, 30-50% off, starting at $49.95. Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831.
tf 10-20

Fight Pollution — Buy Shaklee's organic basic I, for laundry, basic H for household. A little goes a long way. Call Carol 253-2811.
tf 10-19

Skis — Head 320's 210 CMS used only 1 season, in good shape. Tyrolia bindings only $40. Call Kevin at 253-9329.
tf 10-19

3 male Welsh Corgi pups 8 wks old, AKC red/wht markings home raised, great with children; good watch dogs, easy to feed. 198-5819
tf 10-19

Recorders, flutes, fifes, wooden and bamboo flutes at Creative Endeavor 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf 10-27

Pentax Spotmatic 28, 85, 50, 200 MM lenses, filters, elec. flash, camera bag. Best offer. Call eve. (413) 863-2403.
tf 10-18

Zoom telephoto lens, Vivitar 85-205mm six months old, made for Pentax, Mamiya, Ricoh, Yashica, $100, 256-5102 after 11 p.m.
tf 10-19

RIDE WANTED

Ride urgently needed to Baltimore or Wash., D.C. area, Oct. 20, Fri. Will share driving expenses. Call Susan in 204 at 545-2612.
tf 10-18

One male Stud Newfoundland St. Bernard Great Pyreneesect. To mate Great Pyrenees female contact Dr. R. A. Coler rm. 208 Flint Lab.
tf 10-18

PERSONAL

Homophile commune near Amherst. Earth brother freaks only. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf 10-20

Sensuous cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon, 256-6272 17 S. Prospect — Amh.
tf 11-3

To Susan from S.W., with a cold, we talked Friday in front of Herter. Let's talk again. Call Jim at 549-1446.
tf 10-20

Witness — Anyone who saw police stop red Honda 450 with bags on Oct. 3at 4 p.m., especially guy in the mail truck, call 546-6653.
tf 10-19

Would the fellow who took the black jacket from Mem. Hall, please call 617-544-3362.
tf 10-19

Bill, even tho you lost our kite you're still our friend. The Ill Flyers.
10-18

Monk de la Monk I guess I fooled you! Happy 112th and we can even leave the door open. Love, B.
10-18

Psssst, Buddy! Happy 22nd Birthday. Hope it's the best ever. Keep smiling! Me (Penelope Gertrude Humperdink Phenostrodom!)
10-18

Shed a little lite selling blacklights 50% off Amherst prices $10 - 20; & $12 - 4 ft. fluo std Univ fixtures. Free delivery 6-7019.
tf 10-20

To the man who keeps 4 girls happy Bon Fete. We couldn't ask for anyone greater. The Syndicate & OHM love you. Happiest Hookers.
10-18

Jake have your Org. Chem and Phys. text. Call Linda 527-6817 after 6 p.m.
tf 10-19

Hey Rathead, Happy Birthday! Love, Little Load.
10-18

Save a dog's life! Unless somebody will take an 8 month old Shepherd the dog warden will kill him. Please help. Call 323-6525.
tf 10-24

INSTRUCTION

Join the Renaissance — take Recorder lessons! All types, all levels. Exp. teacher. Reasonable rates. Call Fred John 253-7426.
tf 10-19

EMPLOYMENT

Yellowstone & all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells how & where to apply. Send $2.00. Arnold Agency, A206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440.
tf 10-31

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity for great looking foot wear at prices you can afford at The Shoe Bin, No. Pleasant St.
10-18

The Sylvan area snack bar is looking for an asst. manager. Interested persons apply at Sylvan Area Student Affairs Office.
tf 10-20

Notices

ALL AREA GOVERNMENTS
SGA Conference for Oct. 21-22 has been postponed till Spring semester. More details later this semester.

ALL COMMUTERS
Commuter Assembly Executive Council meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm. 112 C.C. All Commuters welcome.

ASTRONOMY AND PHYSICS MAJORS
It's that time again! Annual physics and Astronomy Fall party. Wed. 10/18, 8 p.m. Rm. 20-22 Hasbrouck. Bring a friend or two.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight 7:30 Rm. 177 CC.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. back in CC 804-808. Details of next week's match against Springfield College and other league business will be discussed.

EXTERNS FOR OFF CAMPUS PROGRAM
Contact Kathy Salisbury at Rm. 100 at School of Ed. concerning Handbook Committee. Must see her by Wed. for Handbook sketches.

FIRST AID EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE
Anyone interested in taking courses for 2 credits under S.W. Colloquia, come to Coolidge House, 12th fl. lounge at 6:30 p.m., Wed. 10/18. Questions, call Sue, 584-2700 or 584-7655.

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting at 6:30 in Memorial Hall.

HILLEL
Important meeting tonight at 6:00 in the Hillel complex. All are requested to attend.

HISTORIC ARCHEOLOGY
Excavations of Old General Store in So. Vermont. No experience required. More info, sign up outside Antropology Office, Machmer or call 549-0355, 6-9:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES
Tonight the Business Club will sponsor a discussion by Prof. Young concerning 100 placement and recruitment focusing on job interviewing. All welcome. Rm. 111 SBA, 8:00 p.m.

JOE
Meeting tonight Wed. 10/18 at 7:30 in 174 CC. To discuss plans for a Halloween party at Westfield Detention Center and other group activities. Everyone welcome.

KUNG FU CLUB
Chinese self defense art meet Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 151 Goessman Lab. Girls are welcome to join our 50 member club.

PARACHUTE CLUB
It's not half the fun of the real thing--Sport Parachuting. See what we're about in RSO 318 or 253-3335.

PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE CLASS
Bob Zelman will offer a one-credit course on emtional physical spiritual aspects of loving. Tonight Thatcher dorm Main Lounge. First class, all welcome.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
We are buying old Science Fiction books and mags. If you have some please come see us in SU 328B.

SCUBA CLUB
Classes tonight at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Please bring your add cards with the necessary signatures.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP
We're opening soon-everyone interested in helping us set up, come to Rm. 20 Pierpont, tonight at 6:30 or call Warren at 65166.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
Meeting tonight 7:30 CC 170 Ken O'Donnell, former JFK aide to speak. Important you attend!

SWAP
Committee meeting today at 5 p.m. in Rm 175 CC. Come and see what we're doing.

WED. LUNCH
Oct. 18 Lewis Killian, Prof. of Sociology will speak on "Bussing as a Political Tool". 12:15 Grace Episcopal Church.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Meeting tonight at 7:30, same place Holdsworth Hall. Films on marshes to be shown.

FOUND
Grey tiger kitten with white ears and belly-you may claim it at 77 Puffton. I don't want kitty-anyone can have it.

Casiac Counseling Services

Veterans' Counseling - Monday and Tuesday 1:00-3:00; Machmer E-20

Pre-Medical - Tuesday 1:00-3:00; Machmer E-20

Pre-Nursing - Tuesday 10:00-12:00; Machmer E-20

Friday 9:00-11:00

Pre-Social Work - Thursday (by Appointment) 1:30-3:00; Machmer E-20

Undergraduate Student Counseling - Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30; Machmer E-20

Pre-Law-Daily by Appointment; Machmer E-22

School of Education - Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:30; Machmer E-26

Friday 9:00-12:00

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

When selecting a product, Aries seeks durability. The native of this zodiacal sign desires simplicity. The Aries person is willing to pioneer, to strive for the new and to discard the outmoded. Aries is the inventor, independent and original. This is the natural first sign of the zodiac, associated with the head, related to number 9 and to the planet Mars. Aries harmonizes with Gemini, Leo and Sagittarius, is drawn to Libra and enjoys arranging money transactions with Taurus. Aries should exercise caution in dealing with Cancer and Capricorn.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not easy to keep secrets. Yet, a certain amount of discretion now is necessary for your general welfare. Sagittarian expresses curiosity. Be frank, but keep something in reserve. Clandestine meeting may be on agenda.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check apparent minor matters. Dig for information. Obtain hint from Aries message. Friend may complain about ailment. Be interested, but don't fall for typical sob story. Aid those willing to help themselves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sense of perception is heightened. You find answers. Your ability to investigate comes to fore. Virgo is involved. There can be constructive changes. Contract, agreement has loophole. You'll discover it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home, family affairs occupy important position. But your thoughts are "at a distance." You strive to get solid footing for leap into future. Status quo no longer satisfies. You will make the change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are not seeing too clearly. Emphasis is on romantic notions. Positive thinking is fine-but direct action actually gets results. Pisces individual may be whispering sweet nothings. Don't believe everything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. You may be telling too much. Key is to also gather information. Be especially wary where contracts are concerned. Don't be in a hurry to commit yourself to one course. Look around. Patience is your ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start. Overcome temptation to skip essentials. Neighbors seem filled with misinformation. Be a pleasant listener but sift for truth. Some are convinced they can take advantage of you. Protect self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress confidence, originality. Imprint your own style. Creative endeavors are favored. Don't lend money. Deception could exist in financial area. Young person is persuasive. Be fair but hold line on budget.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Aura of glamor exists. Take special care with apparel. Avoid the obvious in both dress and actions. Hunch pays off-you penetrate mystery. Those who were indifferent are apt now to sit up and take notice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You change routine. Messages are dispatched and answered. Ideas are evaluated. You are more active than usual. Check directions, reservations. Sagittarian can aid. Don't let pride stand in way of progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tear down if necessary. Be willing to remodel, to rebuild. Money and promises don't blend. Be realistic. Protect assets. Take inventory. Find out what's coming in, what is being dispersed. Avoid loss through carelessness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be independent, confident. One in authority is uncertain. You get what you want through series of judicious calls, inquiries. Don't wait to be told. Instead, be a self-starter. Gemini and Virgo could be involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will travel, make changes in December and have exciting relationships. You can be forceful. You know what you want and are willing to go after it. Confusion clouds will settle. In November, you are on more solid ground. For remainder of October, analyze social and business contacts.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Genus of maples
5 Woody plant
9 Hit lightly
12 European capital
13 Retain
14 Man's name
15 Pair
17 Parent (colloq.)
18 Crony (colloq.)
19 Bacteriologist's wire
21 Shade tree
23 Crudest
27 Negative prefix
28 Rages
29 Mournful
31 Decline
34 Teutonic deity
35 Made humble
38 Symbol for gold
39 Worm
41 Negative prefix
42 Repasts
44 Prefix: with
46 Really
48 Land measure (pl.)
51 Nobleman
52 Also
53 Preposition
55 Skinned
59 Cloth measure
60 Mature
62 Depend on
63 Sodium chloride
64 Word of sorrow
65 Transaction

DOWN
1 Part of circle
2 Cry like dove
3 Large bird
4 Rumors
5 The ones here
6 Artificial language
7 Shade tree
8 Kind of cheese
9 Imbibe
10 Sea in Asia
11 Wan
16 Instruction
20 Substance
22 Three-toed sloth
23 Algonquian Indian
24 Paddles
25 Indefinite article
26 Sailor (colloq.)
30 Petite
32 Spheroid
33 Occupied
36 Neckpiece
37 Traders
40 Roll of parchment
43 Man's nickname
45 Faroe Islands whirlwind
47 Binds
48 The sweetsop
49 African tree
50 Rail bird
54 Nothing
56 Meadow
57 Cloth measure
58 Change color of
61 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAT		FAME			ARAL							
ALE		ALAS			NILE							
RAS		CASTIGATE										
TITLE		HOLE										
	EA		PEP		RASP							
CARNIS			MEDAL									
AL	CAT	WED		LO								
NAILS		SET		DEW								
ANTA		HIT		NE								
	SHAM		OUSTS									
PREPARING				IRE								
RARE		ELUL		GIN								
ENID		METE		NOD								

18

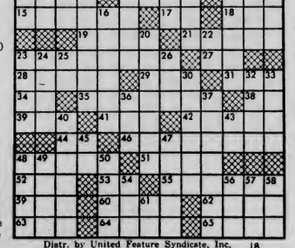

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Colts Rustle

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts accepted blame Tuesday for their 1-4 record and defended fired coach Don McCafferty, but at the same time the players vowed to support his replacement, John Sandusky.

A public statement from the players was hardly more than a mild rebuke of management following a second team meeting in 16 hours. But signs of unrest remained.

McCafferty, who was with the Colts since 1959 and led them to the Super Bowl title in his 1970 rookie season as head coach, was fired Monday by General Manager Joe Thomas.

A brief statement mentioned McCafferty's record as head coach, and said the players felt he "has unjustly been made to bear the burden for our poor performance this year."

"He prepared us well, just as he has for 14 years," the players aid. "The drop off in execution in no way reflects a lack of preparation by him or his staff."

The statement was signed by a seven-man committee, including center Bill Curry whose personal views on the matter were much stronger than the team statement.

On Monday, he called the firing of McCafferty "a real injustice" and contended Thomas had not yet met all the players on the squad or learned all their names.

Curry reiterated his own stand Tuesday and said, "the problem is still a lack of communication. I think it would have been proper for the general manager to talk to the players after firing the head coach. But we haven't seen him yet."

Meanwhile, there were off-the-record comments from some of the veterans on the squad about the announcement by Thomas that young players would be used much more frequently the remainder of the season.

Finley Slips $s

OAKLAND (AP) - Oakland owner Charles O. Finley believes he has the right to sprinkle extra financial cheer around the locker room when his A's do heroic deeds.

"I don't give any bonuses, just raises," barked the controversial Oakland boss. "These are retroactive salary increases."

Finley slipped $5,000 to outfielder Joe Rudi for a homer and fantastic catch in the World Series' second game Sunday in Cincinnati. Reserve first baseman Mike Hegan and catcher Gene Tenace earned similar added payoffs.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced that he would look into Finley' spreading of greenbacks since there was a rule against giving performance bonuses.

Kuhn said in a prepared statement, "I have read Mr. Finley's statements regarding special payments to certain Oakland players. I have discussed the matter with Mr. Finley. I will have no statement to make regarding the matter until after the World Series. In the meantime, Mr. Finley has assured me the entire matter will be held in status quo."

The commissioner did not elaborate as to whether the "status quo" meant that Finley would continue paying his extra cash or what.

Reid Picked by AP

NEW YORK (AP) — "I can't believe this game-ball thing," Cincinnati's Mike Reid said. "It's the first time I ever got one."

To get it in a game like this...I'm at a loss for words."

Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson couldn't believe Reid, the Bengals' defensive tackle. Dawson was repeatedly at a loss for yards-and as a result, the Chiefs suffered a 23-16 loss.

And for his outstanding performance, Reid was selected Tuesday as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT is one thing that isn't showing on this BU football player's face. Our photographer caught this guy's expression late in the game on Saturday when BU was doomed. Wonder if he lost any sleep over the whole deal? (MDC photo by George Withers)

Carlton Wins

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Carlton, 27-game winner for the lowly Philadelphia Phillies, was lopsided winner of the September poll for the S. Rae Hickok award, it was announced Tuesday.

The left-handed pitcher polled 275 points to 124 for runnerup Joe Namath, quarterback for pro football's New York Jets. Pitcher Luis Tiant of Boston was third with 82, followed by Chicago Cubs hurler Milt Pappas with 68.

Carlton became eligible for the annual Hickok award as professional athlete of the year, joining earlier monthly nominees Jerry West, A.J. Foyt, Bobby Orr, Jack Nicklaus twice, Wilt Chamberlain, Lee Trevino and Nate Colbert.

Up The Charles

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

This Sunday, beginning at noon, the largest regatta in the United States, The Head of the Charles, will take place along a three mile zig-zag upstream course in Cambridge, running from just below the Boston University bridge up to a parking area along Soldiers Field Road after the Eliot Bridge. Seventeen events, including over one thousand participants, highlight of the climax of fall rowing.

Uniqueness abounds at this regatta. First it allows schools, colleges and clubs to row against each other. Also, most types of rowing events are included. Both sweep oared shells (one oar per man) and scullers (two oars per man) will be featured.

Another thing which sets this regatta apart from others, is that the crews are racing against time rather than each other. A complex system, whereby each shell starts in ten second intervals and the results are recorded by a computer system, allows the huge numbers of crews to compete against each other. The crew with the best time in each each event is proclaimed the winner.

Besides the number of oars and men, the events are also broken down according to skill. This is determined by previous races and partly by age. Junior rowers are those who are less than eighteen years old. Intermediate rowers consist mostly of those who have not won a major event and who are older than eighteen (in other words, most collegiate rowers). The elite class is composed of the top rowers.

The Head of the Charles Regatta, which was started as an annual event in 1965 and patterned after the world famous "Head of the River" race in England, provides maximum viewing along its winding course. Much longer than the standard 2,000 meter course, the Charles provides greater excitement in that the endurance of the rowers and the steering ability of the coxswains is taxed greatly. More than one misguided shell has collided with a bridge support.

This is a chance for clubs to compete with colleges and for small budget schools to vie with large budget schools. The featured event will be the elite eight man with a coxswain. UMass Crew Coach Mike Vespoli will be rowing along with others from the Olympic Rowing Team in this event.

UMass last year entered six shells and the intermediate four had the best record, finishing ninth in a field of twenty. Each shell has to pay an entrance fee, so they are paying for the privilege of rowing.

The number of UMass shells entered and their approximate time on the water will appear in Friday's Collegian.

Garber's Gorillas?

By BILL KING

For anyone who has observed the interaction of athletes during a sports match, a beautiful panorama of fluid type motion unfolds before your very eyes. One such fluid type motion and exciting interaction of bodies can be seen as Garber's Gorillas play the gentle Indian game of lacrosse.

Just where did the phrase Gorilla originate in the UMie lacrosse dialog? It seems that All American Co-Captain Kevin O'Connor, of the 1969 squad, had a girl friend, later a wife, named Anne, who was an Art major. In an effort to promote lacrosse at UMass, Anne drew the now famous ape in a stickers suit and voila, the birth of Garber's Gorillas.

In his nineteenth season as head lacrosse coach, Richard Garber and his teams have posted a very successful 132-63-2 won-loss-tie record, including their fourth consecutive New England Championship. The Gorillas have a rather unique thing as far as athletics is concerned. "Lacrosse is a little different from football and basketball. We operate on a no cut system here which allows anyone who wants to play the opportunity to play either on the junior varsity or the varsity." In spite of the great overall record compiled by his teams, Coach Garber feels his team members are the most important aspect of coaching. Much of the success of the Gorillas can be attributed to the fantastic Esprit d'Corps the team has in spite of the difficult schedule of opponents.

Although Coach Garber and lacrosse success are synonymous at Massachusetts, there are others behind the scenes. Standing out in particular are Coach Garber's assistants, the hard charging J.V. leader, Russ Kidd and the gentle giant, Roger Farrar. Armed with such verbal comments as "clean house" and "clock someone", Coach Kid has been instrumental in developing players from the J.V. level to the varsity. "Riverboat Russ" views today's stickers as "good, dedicated, top drawer athletes" and is very proud to be part of the Gorilla pack. From Tufts, east, came Roger Farrar two years ago, to assume the role of assistant varsity coach. While doing grad work in Physical Education, Coach Farrar has given his time and talents to the Gorilla effort.

There is more to UMass lacrosse than the coaches and the philosophy. There are, of course, the players. They come to Minuteman land from all directions. They come in all shapes, sizes and abilities and are molded through endless hours of practice into a running, hitting, and scoring team. The conditioning drills that begin in the snow on Washington's Birthday when lungs are filled with the cold, crisp, Amherst air continue till the last goal of the season is made. The players then backtrack to the direction from which they came to ponder the past season and await the next. After their tours at UMass are completed and graduation places them into society, many long hours and a lot of beer will be spent discussing the agonies and ecstasies of being one of Garber's Gorillas.

With sticks flashing and the towers behind, Garber's Gorillas scrimmage in the late afternoon. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski)

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The only power of the Reds so far, Johnny Bench, takes a practice swing. Due to the soggy field last night, the third game of the World Series was postponed until tonite. The Athletics lead in the Series, 2-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Rain, Hail; Series Soaked

OAKLAND (AP) — A torrential rain and hail storm that hit minutes before the scheduled start of play postponed the third game of the 1972 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's last night.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the postponement 26 minutes after the storm hit and left the already soaked Oakland Coliseum field in unplayable condition.

Record rain that has struck Northern California for 10 consecutive days left the outfield soft and soggy even before Tuesday night's storm. A helicopter hovered over the outfield most of Tuesday, trying to dry the soaked field.

The rainout pushed the entire Series schedule back one day and eliminated the open travel day. Game 3 will be played Wednesday night and Game 4 Thursday night, both in Oakland and starting at 8:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

Friday, originally a travel date, will be used for Game 5 in Oakland, if needed. That game would be played at 4 p.m. EDT. Should the series need to return to Cincinnati for Games 6 and 7, they would be played as scheduled at 1 p.m., EDT, Saturday and Sunday.

The most rain-plagued series took place 10 years ago when the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees had to wait out three days of rain in California to play Game 6. That series lasted 13 days-the longest in history.

Ironically, that siege of rain in 1962 was the worst experienced by the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area until this October.

Heavy rain fell Monday night over the area but Tuesday was clear up until game time. Then the storm hit with such suddenness that the formally dressed orchestra assembled in center field for pre-game entertainment was caught right in the middle of it.

The musicians scurried off the field as the groundskeepers started to cover it. Thunder roared in the background and soon the hailstones hit

Eagles Eye Strikes Again

By EARLE BARROLL

Boston College has done it again.

It seems that in the wake of an extremely tough football loss to nationally-ranked Air Force, 13-9, which this writer salutes as a very positive step for New England football, someone's typewriter went on a verbal rampage which has to reflect on the type of people B.C. has.

The very substance of this editorial paragraph that appeared in the student sports supplement **The Eagle's Eye** (October 17, 1972) is nothing new to anyone who has followed New England intercollegiate sports over the years.

But, before I get into this most recent uprising of Boston College sentiments, let me take you back to the fall of 1970. The football game is between UMass and B.C. And in the program for this game is a preview of the UMass basketball team.

The following editorial appeared in this very same B.C. supplement within the next week:

"Those of you who read the UMass game program must feel that our biggest score is yet to be settled with the Mass. Aggies. BC travels to Amherst for a game with the "Defending New England Champion" Redmen on February 9. That's quite a claim for a team that hasn't beaten BC since 1964. They ought to play a schedule of comparable toughness before making such self-proclamations. It'd be nice to see a large contingent of fans make the trip to UMass for that game to watch the Dalymen stick it to those bums, Erving and all."

On February 9 that article appeared on this very same page. That night some 5,000 plus UMies watched the Bums defeat the Dalymen, 85-77, in the most emotional basketball game that I've ever witnessed at the Cage.

Now the Eagles strike again with the very same slur:

"Will the New England sportswriters know what to do this week? Will they continue to hail the University of Massachusetts as the region's top football team or will they start to look at the results of records and rightfully tab Boston College as the cream of New England? We kind of doubt it though. The New England football poll is an absurdity anyway. You can't rank B.C. with small-time colleges that play football in NE. It looks like the Aggies will stay undefeated until their windup clash with BC up in Amherst."

It kind of has the same ring doesn't it?

It is also not of this writer's nature (and it shouldn't be of any collegiate sportswriter) to stoop to levels of this sort. All that we at UMass can get from this is heavy food for thought.

It's the type of verbiage though that transforms concrete locker room walls into dust.

Field Hockey Team Ties

By AVIS YUNI

It was the last 20 seconds that determined the 3-3 tie outcome of yesterday's game between the Girls Varsity Field Hockey Team and that of Southern Connecticut.

Until the last ten minutes of the game, the UMass team held a 2-0 lead over Southern Conn., with Wendy Alpaugh having scored both goals. However, in the last ten minutes the team got tired, said Coach Jane Farr, while their opponents "weren't tired and kept running. Once they went by us we just couldn't catch them," and they went on to get a 3-2 lead.

In the last 20 seconds of the game, the UMass defense intercepted a Southern Conn. pass and passed it to the forwards. They took it down and passed it to Wendy Small who hit it in to end the game with a 3-3 tie, making the record of the team 4 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie.

When asked what they're going to do to avoid in the future, the problems that the team had in this game, Coach Farr replied that they're going to "work a little bit on conditioning before the next game and work on shooting for goals and see if they can't get the ball in the goal when they have the opportunities." In today's game the team had many oportunities to hit the ball for a goal but they just weren't successful with them.

In their last two games, the Varsity team beat both Bridgewater on Wednesday, October 11th and Northeastern on Saturday, October 14th.

Against Bridgewater, the score was 2-1 with Wendy Alpaugh scoring both goals. Coach Farr stated that against Bridgewater "the team really didn't look very sharp. I mean we won the ball game, but we didn't look very sharp."

However, against Northeastern Coach Farr said the team was "very sharp," beating them 6-2. Wendy Small scored the first goal and Wendy Alpaugh the other five. Coach Farr stated they "had a few weak moments like the times when they (Northeastern) scored the two goals but they didn't get down to our striking circle very often."

The five goals that Wendy Alpaugh scored Coach Farr attributed to a "Matter of good team play. The defense got the ball and passed it to the open person who happened to be Wendy. It wasn't that she just dominated the game."

The JV Girls Field Hockey Team is now 4 and 1 after their 3-0 win yesterday over Southern Conn. Sandy Read, Linda Lambdin, and Kathy O'Neil each scored one goal in the game in which Coach Farr said, "we just dominated the play. In the first half of the game, our goalie never touched the ball and in the second half she touched it two times."

Against Bridgewater the JV team lost 1-0. "They looked pretty good," Coach Farr stated, "but couldn't put the ball in the goal. We were stronger than they were but we couldn't get a goal."

However, against Northeastern, Coach Farr stated "we were just too strong. It was a very good game." The JV team beat Northeastern 5-0, with Linda Lambdin scoring all our goals. "It was just a good solid team effort" that got the goals Coach Farr stated.

Notices

I-M NOTICE

Mens', womens' and co-rec volleyball entry rosters are due in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, no later than Thursday, October 19.

Varsity M

Today at 12:05 in the Newman Center, the Varsity M Club will feature highlights of the Boston University game and a scouting report of Rhode Island. Tickets are $1.50 at the door and the public is invited.

Bill Ballou

Minutemen Have Last Laugh

Everyone kind of chuckled back on September 20th when Dick MacPherson closed out his remarks to the Varsity M Club by saying his football team was a good one, and it had a good offense and believe him they were going to play some exciting football.

After all, every coach looks at the upcoming season with hopes high and an undefeated redord. (0-0).

But "those who knew" had to chuckle. They'd been at the Cornell scrimmage. They'd seen the Collegian story and the headline that referred to the final 3-0 score as a baseball score.

3-0. Exciting football? About as exciting as watching a

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Redwood grow. Offense? It looked to be about as explosive as a fly breaking wind.

After four games no one is chuckling at MacPherson and his Minutemen. The offense has been exciting, the defense effective. In fact, considering that the defense is laden with sophomores, the performance of that unit may be more remarkable than that of the offense.

But people are not talking about the defense, and defense, although it may win ball games, does not bring people into the stadium. And it seems that one thing this team must do is bring people into the stadium.

The last couple of years haven't been too bright for UMass football. In 1970, Vic Fusia's last year as coach, the then Redmen went 4-5 in an incredibly "blah" season. Last year, MacPherson's first, UMass had a record of 4-4-1, salvaging some light out of a horrendous start. But still, it wasn't good football to watch.

Maybe the bad taste of two mediocre seasons was what made so many chuckle when MacPherson said we might have some fun this year.

So what's happened? For one thing, they've won. In four games they've matched the victory total of the two previous years. Winning is always fun.

But the most fun of all has been the way they've won. They've won with field goals by Mark Palau and safeties by the defense. They've won on some old-fashioned hard-nosed running by Dick Cummings. But these are tried and true, time-honored ways of winning, essential because they are the backbone of a good football team. No team can win if it doesn't do the simple things right.

Most importantly, from the fans point of view, they've won the unconventional way, via options and sweeps and plays you and I used to use in our four-on-four tackle games in the backyard.

How many times have you seen a quarterback catch a touchdown pass? How many 80 yard punt returns do you see in a year? How often do you see a Steve Schubert running three end-arounds one week (beside making his normal quota of circus catches.) and coming back the next week to score one TD on a punt return, one TD on a fullback option pass, and one the conventional quarterback split end route?

How many backfields do you know of where the halfback and fullback can both throw the ball and figure on about an 80 per cent completion rate?

It's easy to lose a few faces in the fireworks, and those men who keep Peil Pennington healthy and those men who keep the opposition off the scoreboard are as much a part of a winning effort as the people who carry the ball over the goalline. So give them their credit.

Just hope that the Minutemen can keep playing fun football. They've never had to turn people away from that Stadium, and it might be kinda nice to see a "Sold Out" sign hanging from Wally Novak's office just once.

Stranger things have happened. I just might skip a hockey game to see this team.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 30 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1972

Tom Merrigan, co-chairman of the SWAP program, tells Student Senators the informal conference between students and administrators is "a good chance to meet the people who make policy." (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

Student Senate Plows Through Budget Changes

By BOB SCHEIER

In a meeting dominated by budget category changes, the Student Senate last night went through its entire agenda in a first semester meeting for the first time in four years.

Among the category changes approved were actions requested by the **Collegian**, the Senate Transit Service, Spectrum, and the Science Fiction Society.

The nomination of Julie Clark as the sixth undergraduate member of the Athletic Council was approved by the Senate.

Also approved were the nominations of Elliot Sherman to the Parking Council, Sandy Lederman and Daniel Sloser to the Appeals Board, Mike Gregory to the Master Planning Board, and David Booker, Bert Emmons, and Erica Sherman to the On-Campus Recruitment Board.

The Senate approved a $500 increase in the **Collegian** income due to increased advertising, and $700 in category changes for increased food expenditures.

Category changes for the Transit Service were approved after a report from the Financial Affairs Committee which committee chairman Paul Hamel called the group's budget "one of the screwiest I've ever seen."

Hamel was referring to a $250 uniform category and a uniform maintenance budget of $1,000. Hamel pointed out that uniforms for the Transit Service were overalls.

After lengthy debate, category changes were approved for Afro-Am, partly for $50 for support of two intra-mural bowling teams.

Senator Paul Doran said it set a bad precedent to start funding teams, and said if the Senate passed the category change "any dorm could ask us to fund them, too."

A motion by Nick Apostola, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, to reaffirm an earlier Senate action calling for the abolishment of the foreign language requirement was passed unanimously.

Several minor changes made in the reorganization of the Student Union-Campus Center Governing (SUG) board were passed, and several others remain in a conference committee between the graduate and undergraduate senates.

After more lengthy debate, category changes were passed allowing WMUA to pay an air conditioner rental bill accumulated over the summer, and to establish an assistant engineer at the station.

The Science Fiction Society category change, removed it from spending rules required for any group allocated SATF (Student Activities Tax

Motions asking for feasibility studies on the incorporation of the Student Government Association, as well as the Student Senate Lecture Note and Auto Pool Services were passed.

The Services Committee was also charged with making a report on the University Towing Service by November 29.

Moves to study the possibility of locating a cafeteria in the present Goodell Library building when the library moves into the new tower, and an amendment to the judiciary act prohibiting a student senator from serving on the court were also passed.

A total of $650 in category changes for WTOY, the video-tape program, for the purchase of monitors and a telephone were approved, along with Action Lab category changes for $200.

Tom Merrigan, the co-chairman of the SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) program urged members of the Senate to participate in the program, to be held this year from November 17-19.

SWAP brings students and administrators together in an informal atmosphere to discuss campus issues.

Senator Bill Abbott makes a point during last night's debate over a budget category change for WMUA. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

On The Inside:

•Nixon Vetoed — *see page four*

•Boggs Search Hindered — *see page five*

•Reds Edge A's — *see page twenty*

Belchertown Drive For Homes Fails

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

An effort by parents of Belchertown State School residents to obtain four homes on the grounds for use as rehabilitation units has been unsuccessful following a five-month campaign, according to the Belchertown Friends Association.

A building inspector for the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Safety ruled that the homes do not meet the necessary safety standards for children even though the homes are now occupied by families of top administrative staff members.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends Association, said the homes are now occupied by staff members who receive salaries ranging from $10,700 to $17,860 and pay a rental fee that is 40 years out of date.

Ricci said the steward whose salary is $17,800 is paying $54 per month rent for seven rooms while the head farmer whose salary is $10,800 is paying $58 per month rent for eight rooms.

The UMass professor said Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt is studying the situation and needs more information.

"Commissioner Greenblatt's expected response is translated as stalling, frustrating, and protecting the bureaucracy from those intruding parents," he said.

Violations cited by the building inspector included lack of fire stopping, emergency lights, exit lights; inadequate toilet facilities and ventilation; and a chimney that does not meet the necessary standards.

Ricci said if the "same standards" applied to all dormitories at Belchertown, all but one building, would fail to gain approval as residences for human beings.

Ricci is also the leading organizer of a class-action suit against the Dept. of Mental Health. The suit filed last February in U.S. District Court in Boston charges that the state has been negligent in the care of residents at the school.

Dr. Roland Nagle, who was superintendent of the school at the time of the inspector's report, said: "The infirmary has all kinds of safety violations for which they would close a private hospital or nursing home and the state okays that year after year.

"We have some 230 people there and there would be death on the second floor if we had a fire. We could never get them all out in time. But that passes inspection year after year."

In response to Ricci's proposal, Greenblatt said there was a lack of staff members to adequately man the homes, and raised the question of building safety.

Ricci said UMass graduate students could serve as house parents and would be compensated by receiving free room and board. He said less rigid safety standards will apply to the houses if the Friends Association is allowed to operate them. He added that the Amherst Junior Women's Club has given its support to the project.

Ricci said it is "hypocrisy of monumental proportions" when an inspector would report subsafety requirements despite the fact that one of the families now occupying one of the homes has seven children.

A five-month campaign by the Belchertown Friends Association to turn this home into a rehabilitation unit for residents of the Belchertown State School has been unsuccessful. This is one of four homes now occupied by families of top administrative staff members who pay a rental fee that is allegedly 40 years out of date. (MDC Photo by Robert Callahan)

Bromery: Office Of President Not Plush

By BILL MANBURG

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said yesterday that the University President's office in Boston is to the best of his knowledge not overly elaborate. Bromery said he believes the real controversy doesn't involve the price, but the autonomy of the president's office and the governor's office of finance and administration.

Speaking in a Collegian interview, Bromery also discussed the recent Student General Court decision upholding Third World Representation in the Student Senate, Governor Sargent's reorganization plans for higher education in the Commonwealth, and the University's budget.

Concerning the recent Student Judiciary decision to allow increased Third World representation in the Student Senate, Bromery stated that if an appeal is made to him, he will judge the facts of the case by the Senate's Constitution, and will make a judgment on fact of law.

On the governor's reorganization plans, Bromery said the Regent plan appears to be similar to California's system of higher education, in which the governor has much more power. Bromery questioned that higher education would best be served by local boards, as Massachusetts now has, or a Board of Regents picked by a governor.

The Chancellor also commented on "recent budget discussions, not budget controversies," between University officials and the governor's office. He pointed out that the University can be, and is being made, more efficient, but that annual total costs of the University due to inflation, costs of living raises, and merit raises, will go up, even as the costs to individual students goes down.

Bromery cautioned against overnight reforms. He said, "The University shouldn't innovate for the sake of innovation."

Wood Rebukes Sarge On Budget

By JAMES E. GOLD

UMass President Robert Wood declared yesterday that Governor Francis Sargent's proposed three-year degree program won't save any money over current operational procedures and may even end up costing more.

Speaking in a telephone press conference, Wood commented on other aspects of Sargent's reorganization plans for higher education, his new offices, the 1974 budget fight progress, and UMass-Boston governance.

Wood said he was "glad that the governor is interested" in higher education reform. He stated, "We're looking (at the position paper)" which was released Saturday, "to see how we stack up." He noted that the 1970 report of the Future of the University, a study commissioned by him, received no recognition by the governor.

At a meeting Saturday of the trustees from all the state's public higher educational institutions, Sargent revealed in a position paper and a speech what he called an "agenda for debate" for reforming higher education.

Wood, commenting on reorganization, said that he was opposed to the consolidation of the lay trustee boards. This was one of five alternatives outlined by Education Secretary Joseph Cronin at Saturday's state trustee conference.

Wood said he believes the boards do not consider themselves as taking part in partisan activities. He warned against placing them too much under the governor's control. He termed the trustee matter the "key" issue.

He also pointed out that Cronin has accepted the proposed fiscal 1974 budget in order to review it. This was the budget that had been turned back to the trustees for further cuts last month. They didn't cut it and gave it back to the governor's office.

When asked about the uproar over his new offices at Washington Mall in Boston, Wood replied, "any controversy is between the Attorney General's office and the comptroller's office."

The president's office recently moved into its new headquarters and is paying more in rent than the comptroller's office says is right. However, an opinion by Attorney General Robert Quinn's office said that under fiscal autonomy the University can have the state pay for the new office.

Wood said that this is the only office which met trustee specifications as determined two years ago.

Asked if more people are employed there than trustees had specified, Wood said that two vice presidential positions have not been filled and that the staff associates are "right on line." He added, "We are not endowed in any way with excess personnel."

Speaking on the 1974 budget, Wood said that any increases reflect commitments of four to five years ago. He said 44 per cent of the raise is due to opening new facilities, especially at Boston and Worcester, 20 percent is cost of living increases and 20 percent is for enrollment increases.

Wood said that he expected the tuition issue will probably be raised again. With the $50 per year increases instituted this year, he said he had hoped that the matter would not come up again so soon.

Howland To Investigate Grad. CC Fee

By BARBARA VOORHEES

The Graduate Student Senate has appointed Student Lawyer Dick Howland to investigate the legality of the current mandatory campus center fee for graduate students.

The motion to appoint Howland, who will be assisted in his investigation by several graduate students, was passed at Monday night's meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

Currently, graduate students are charged a campus center fee of $31.25, the same as undergraduates. This money is used in paying the debt on the campus center building.

Vida Ross, President of the Graduate Student Senate, said that she felt this was illegal because, "The only real space that graduate students use in the campus center is the same as that used by the faculty who are not charged a campus center fee: The Blue Wall, The Hatch, the coffee shop, and the store. However, graduate students have only one office in the building while the rest of the office space is used by undergraduates."

Howland will report results of his investigation to the Graduate Student Senate on December 11.

Ross said that if the administration opposes the cancellation of the graduate student campus center fee, test cases of graduate students refusing to pay the fee will be used in January.

Also passed at the Monday night meeting was a motion to make the $3.00 Fine Arts fee mandatory for graduate students for the 1973-74 calendar year. The fee, which entitles the student to a discount on all Fine Arts Council productions was originally a voluntary one for grad students.

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Language Board To Discuss Alternatives

By MARK VOGLER

The university's Foreign Language Review Board will convene this afternoon and tomorrow to discuss possible alternatives to the present language requirement as offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Board plans to propose certain suggestions for the requirement because "it is evident that the current policy has proven to be unworkeable."

Eight members, two of whom are student representatives, presently comprise the review board which functions out of CASIAC.

Dean James Wozniak, Assistant Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts (CASIAC) and also a member of the review board, said in an interview yesterday that a permanent plan should result from the meetings and will be submitted to the College Faculty.

The faculty will then be asked to vote on the foreign language program in the near future, carefully considering other alternatives as well as the language review board's proposal.

Wozniak said that the Student Senate might possibly initiate legislative action considering the issue of foreign language, but he didn't view it as becoming a major issue.

"I'm sure that the language requirement will be hashed around by the senate and the student body. But I don't see it being dealt with primarily as a university issue. I view it more as a college issue.

"Afterall, the requirement isn't a university issue. It's rather a College of Arts and Sciences issue."

Although abolition of the language requirement or its retention are the primary courses to be considered, Wozniak suggested that other alternatives were more likely to arise.

According to Wozniak, "What is really being discussed are foreign language modifications–alternate programs for those students who have extreme difficulty in foreign language. We hope to come up with alternative programs for those students as a substitute for the requirement."

He said that he'd like to see Foreign Culture and Conceptional offerings (Linguistics, Semantics, History of Language, etc...) as definite alternatives.

Wozniak stated that the most recent modification of the foreign language requirement, the Pass-Fail option through all four levels of a language, "doesn't do anything."

"All it does is protect the student's grade quality average. It's not a very sound logic, and I don't have much faith in it. You might as well abolish grades."

Another matter that Wozniak said the review board would address itself to was the language waiver. He declared he was convinced that some of the students who seek waivers, are "con-artists" and that "they were trying to find the easy way out."

"It's hard to determine the con-artists from the sincere people," Wozniak commented. There's no viable test to determine as to whether a person has a mental block or just, for some reason, can't master a language. It's ambiguous."

Wozniak sees the big issue at the moment as being careful not to throw away the good points of foreign language study.

"There are currently no alternatives for students in the College of Arts and Sciences. There are no alternative degrees for students who have difficulty.

"Speaking for the board review members and myself, I hope that we arrive at the necessary alternatives, but not gut ones. They should be of academic value to those who take them."

Wilson: I Like Monsters

By WALTER LALIBERTE

Gahan Wilson, cartoonist for **Playboy and National Lampoon**, spoke to an overflow crowd last night at the Student Union Ballroom.

Wilson also demonstrated many of his works, often reading captions amid frequent bursts of applause and laughter from the audience.

Claiming "I drew my way through school bored silly with classes," Wilson said he has always been interested in drawing.

One of his earliest drawings he said, was a monster eating a city, a fact which rather upset his mother.

He explained his infatuation with grotesque figures by saying, "I demonstrated affection for monsters. I do like them."

The creatures flow from his unconciousness he later added.

In showing the horrors of modern life, Mr. Wilson compared Frankenstein to a modern corporation. "What would you do if you were Dr. Frankenstein and you were in competition with r and d departments of various monolithic corporations?", he added.

Much of the displayed art concerned social problems. His attention was focused towards ecology, the "obscenities of drug store ads", unthinking American tourists, and the difficulties of growing up in America.

He said that "the most macabre event of modern life is man's destruction of his own planet."

Mr. Wilson's early career saw him leave Chicago for work in New York, where his first published works appeared in **Fantastic and Amazing magazines.**

A lucky break gave Wilson a position with **Collier's** magazine for two years before that publication folded.

From there it was on to **Trump**, "a super-slicko magazine", and finally, **Playboy**, but not before an unsuccessful attempt at a "respectable" job with an advertising agency.

His other activities include recent works for **National Lampoon**, "a brave and screwy bunch", and the **Review of Macabre and Fantastic Literature.**

In the future, Mr. Wilson looks forward to making a film. Various opportunities are available to him he said, but he refused to elaborate.

After the formal speech he added that he has just finished a book, **Harry, the Fat Bear's Spy**, which will be published in the spring.

In opening remarks, he liken the Campus Center Garage to "a set from a James Bond movie. He described it as "slick, modern, cold, but efficient."

In a different light, he called the Playboy mansion a fantastic place where one can only tell time by the appearance of the "bunnies."

Gahan Wilson addressing overflow crowd in the SU Ballroom last night. (Photo by Bill Boggs)

Holt Urges McG People To Keep In Touch

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

John Holt, leading figure in education and author of **How Children Fail** spoke last night to an informal meeting of Students for McGovern.

"I would urge that win or lose, McGovern supporters who come in contact with each other continue to stay in touch," Holt said. "This is an organization important to keep alive."

"I want to explain why it is worth putting as much time, energy and money as you can afford into this campaign," he told the McGovernites. "The election has not taken place yet. Misleading polls can suddenly change. The vote is secret but the polls are not."

Holt said, "Nixon is saying to the voters, 'there will be no further attempts by the federal government to end racial discrimination.' The reason I think this is unstable is that it's still possible to get a lot of people to understand what the Republican administration means as far as jobs are concerned."

Holt called the replacement of unionized employees in New York City by welfare recipients "the greatest invention since the wheel as far as Nixon's millionaire supporters are concerned. Welfare recipients are obliged to work for $1.20 an hour in place of a man working for $4 to $5 an hour."

"If McGovern loses," Holt said, "it is extraordinarily important how close the margin to winning is. If the margin is wide enough, Nixon and the people behind him will try a lot of things they won't try if the margin is narrow. The margin is a political signal showing how far right it is feasibly predictable to go."

"This election will have a great deal to do with the people who will be running in the next two years from now," Holt claimed. "It is also important by what it will tell Democrats about the campaign in 1976. If the Democrats lose badly a great number of people in the Democratic party will say 'We can't afford to stick ourselves with the peace vote in '76."

"We've got to try to reverse the losing psychology as much as possible," Holt concluded.

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In The Nation And The World

SAIGON, Sept. 29-NOT OPTIMISTIC. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, right, faces microphones during impromptu news conference in Saigon Friday. Serious-faced bodyguards are around him. Thieu said he wasn't optimistic about a peace settlement. Meanwhile, President Nixon is sending one of his special envoys to Saigon to give Thieu a full report on the secret peace negotiations in Paris. (AP)

Kissinger In Nam To Review Peace Terms

SAIGON (AP)-Henry A. Kissinger is in Saigon to review the status of Vietnamese peace negotiations with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials. The North Vietnamese say peace is no nearer despite his series of secret talks in Paris.

President Nixon's national security adviser arrived Wednesday night from Paris, where he had another secret meeting with the North Vietnamese on Tuesday. He will confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu on Thursday, the White House said.

In Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, told reporters: "Up to now the Vietnamese problem is not yet settled."

Indicating no change in the Communist position, he added: "Up to today, Oct. 18, the Nixon Administration refuses to bring an end to this war of aggression, refuses to abandon the traitor Nguyen Van Thieu."

He refused to discuss the recent flurry of secret meetings between Kissinger and Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, and Le Duc Tho, politiburo member who has returned to Hanoi.

He declared that the best hope for peace would be President Nixon's acceptance of the Viet Cong peace plan, which calls for a U.S. pullout from South Vietnam and replacement of Thieu's regime by a tripartite provisional government.

There is speculation that the U.S. position is centered on working out a cease-fire arrangement that would result in the release of American prisoners of war and a political settlement that would not give the appearance of a sellout of Thieu by the Nixon administration.

Sources here speculated that Kissinger's mission in Saigon may be to convince Thieu of the necessity of some sort of coalition or dual government with the Viet Cong. Thieu has said repeatedly he never will accept a coalition government with the Viet Cong.

In Brief...

Institutions Taxed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-About 60 of this city's largest tax-exempt institutions, including Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are being asked to pay $1.6 million in "voluntary" taxes.

Kennedy Attacks Anti-Crime Efforts

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Wednesday Nixon Administration anti-crime efforts are inadequate and it has taken to doctoring FBI reports to hide the bad results.

Brooke Endorsed

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal political organization, Wednesday endorsed the re-election bid of Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke.

Rumanian Vessel Boarded

BOSTON (AP)- A Coast Guard officer boarded a Rumanian fishing vessel Wednesday night about 14 miles south of Chappaquidick Island when it was determined the vessel was too close to the American 12-mile contiguous fishing zone, the Coast Guard said.

A spokesman said it had been determined during a two-hour surveillance, that the Rumanian vessel, the refrigerated transfer ship Polar II, had not actually crossed into the American zone.

Congress Adjourns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 92nd Congress finished its business and adjourned Wednesday night after two years of work highlighted by enactment of a $20-billion revenue-sharing bill, giving 18-year-olds the right to vote and a standoff on the Vietnam war.

Anxious congressmen adjourned and headed home for neglected re-election campaigns after overriding President Nixon's veto of a $24-billion water-cleanup bill and rejecting his $250-billion spending limit.

With the elections only three weeks away, many of the congressmen didn't wait around for Congress to quit.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., threatened at one point to snarl the adjournment rush by demanding a roll-call vote knowing a quorum of at least 51 senators couldn't be mustered for one.

More than two-thirds of the 533-member House had left town by the time, leaving the House without a quorum to act on the $6-billion highway bill, which also would have authorized $3.4 billion for mass transit.

The House adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

As the Congress rushed toward adjournment, the Senate and House rejected the spending ceiling despite Nixon's assertions that such action would place the blame for inflation and a future tax increase on Congress.

Both the Senate and House acted by voice vote.

The House originally voted to give the President unrestricted authority to trim the budget by $7 billion to meet the limit. The Senate had voted to prohibited cutting any one program more than 10 per cent.

Earlier, the House joined the Senate to enact the water-pollution control bill over the President's veto.

Nixon vetoed the $24-billion, three-year anti-pollution bill after calling it a "staggering, budget-wrecking" measure that included $18 billion more than he requested. The Senate overrode the veto 52 to 12 and the House 247 to 23.

US-Soviets Sign Trade Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday signed a breakthrough trade agreement designed to settle World War II lend-lease debts, flatten tariff barriers, grant credits and triple the volume of trade in the next three years.

Hailed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers as a step toward "creating a climate for peace," the agreement follows by five months President Nixon's Moscow summit meetings which set the negotiations in motion.

As outlined by administration spokesmen, the major provisions of the agreement include:

—Settlement for $722 million the Soviet debt of $11.1 billion and lend-lease aid extended by the United States during World War II.

—Granting of most-favored-nation treatment to the Soviet Union. If approved by Congress, this step would remove discriminatory trade barriers and put Moscow on the same footing as free world nations.

—Make the Soviet Union eligible for Export-Import Bank credits. These credits could be used by the Soviets to purchase products mentioned in the agreement, including machinery, plant equipment, agricultural goods, industrial products and consumer goods.

The United States will, in turn, import increased volumes of Soviet raw materials. The agreement states that the goal is to triple to a three-year total of $1.5 billion the volume of trade between the two countries.

Other provisions of the agreement call for each government to establish in the other's capital a commercial office, and clear the way for private firms to establish business facilities. The Soviets agreed to construct a large trade center in Moscow.

The portions of the agreement requiring congressional approval could trigger a major controversy on Capitol Hill. More than 70 senators are backing legislation to forbid granting of most-favored-nation treatment to any country charging excessive exit fees-a measure aimed directly at the Soviets' tax on Jewish emigres.

Asked about this, Rogers told a White House briefing that the Jewish exit tax question is being handled through diplomatic channels and that "quiet diplomacy holds out promise of great success."

Rogers said most Jewish leaders agree that this is the best method to follow in dealing with the issue.

Since Congress is on the verge of adjourning, the legislation to carry out the agreement won't be sent to Capitol Hill until January.

This means, said Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, that the administration has four months before it must squarely face any congressional opposition.

Although the agreement does not require Senate ratification as such, its provisions will not go into effect until Congress approves the most-favored-nation treatment.

Common Market Leaders Converge In Paris

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

PARIS (AP)-Leaders of Europe's enlarged Common Market, assembling to map strategy for the world's biggest trading bloc, were reported split Wednesday over future links with the United States.

On the eve of their nine-nation summit conference, qualified diplomats said West Germany favors, France opposes and Britain is undecided about creating some sort of organ that would bind the old world to the new world.

The underlying idea, one informant explained, foresees close consultation and planning between Europeans and Americans to head off dangerous quarrels over trading, money and diplomatic policies.

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Heavy Fog Hinders Boggs Search

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Heavy fog that prevented pilots from seeing the noses of their airplanes forced down most searchers Wednesday in their attempt to find the missing plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others.

Two Coast Guard helicopters were flying to an island logging camp 80 miles southwest of Juneau where loggers reported they heard a "loud booming sound" Monday afternoon, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The loggers also said they heard a light aircraft just before the boom.

The plane disappeared Monday on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau.

About 500 miles northwest, a 10-man Army mountain rescue team was preparing to climb to the top of 2,500-foot Portage Pass to attempt the first visual search of that area. Planes have not been able to penetrate that area because of rain and fog.

Mrs. Boggs, who came to Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage Wednesday, told a news conference she was "very hopeful" that her husband and the other three men aboard would be found alive.

"The brave men of the Air Force have done everything that is possible and will continue to do everything that is possible," she said.

Only six of the 46-aircraft armada participating in the search early Wednesday were still in the air Wednesday afternoon. All six aircraft dispatched from Juneau were forced down and pilots said they could not even see the noses of their planes.

The Coast Guard and the Air Force, coordinating in the search since the Cessna 310 disappeared Monday en route from Anchorage to Juneau, reported no further trace of possible emergency locater beacon signals picked up Tuesday by helicopter pilots over the rugged southewastern Alaska coast.

It was thought that the signals might have come from a beacon the aircraft was carrying, but Cmdr. Paul Breed of Coast Guard headquarters in Juneau cautioned against undue optimism. An Air Force spokesman mentioned that the signals could have come from other pilots "trying out" their locater beacons.

Air Force Maj. Ken Barker said the locater signals were the only clues along the 560-mile flight route.

Forty planes flew out of Anchorage under Air Force direction, and three planes and three helicopters flew out of Juneau.

With Boggs on the flight were Alaska's only congressman, Nick Begich, 40; Begich aide Russell Brown, 37; and Don E. Jonz, 38, the pilot. They left Anchorage Monday morning on a 3-1/2 hour flight to Juneau. Boggs was making campaign appearances for Begich.

Begich's wife and six children, all of school age, remained at their home in McLean, Va., "until there is something definite," a Begich aide said in Anchorage. Air Force officers said they would brief Mrs. Boggs on the progress of the search.

Three 180-foot Coast Guard cutters and a 95-foot patrol boat sailed from Juneau along the rugged southeastern Alaska coastline in a general search of beaches and waters. Because weather has hampered the aerial search, the Coast Guard said it was thought that surface vessels might provide better coverage.

"Search conditions could not be described with any degree of comprehensiveness as good," a Coast Guard spokesman said. The weather was described as "mottled with patches of fog and variable cloudiness."

The Air Force was frustrated but not discouraged by the conditions. "If more airplanes would do the job we would get more," said Maj. Baker. "But right now the problems is that with these weather conditions we can't even get one plane into some places."

He said the absence of further clues made the search "more frustrating."

Barker also acknowledged the possibility that the aircraft might not be found soon. He said lost planes in the rugged Alaska region sometimes are not discovered for years. But he said no one was discouraged.

F111 Missing On Viet Mission

SAIGON (AP) — A second swing-wing F111-the plane the Air Force claims is the safest in its supersonic arsenal-has vanished on a mission over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

The plane disappeared from radar screens Tuesday after it descended for its radar-guided low-level target run, spokesmen said.

They added that both crewmen were missing but they had no comment on a North Vietnamese claim that an F111 had been shot down and the crewmen killed. A North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris identified the crewmen as James Hockrige and Graham Allen Upton.

Other F111s were continuing attacks against targets in North Vietnam, military spokesmen said.

Two squadrons of the controversial, $15 million jets have been operating out of Thailand for less than a month. The first sent into action disappeared on Sept. 28 and both crewmen are listed as missing.

That loss resulted in withdrawal of F111s from combat for six days of tests and evaluation.

The command also announced that an Air Force F4 Phantom crashed from unknown causes north of its base at Ubon, Thailand, on Wednesday as it was returning from North Vietnam. The two fliers were rescued by helicopter without injury.

Reported U.S. plane losses over the North during the enemy's current offensive now stand at 114-about one plane every 1-1/2 days. The U.S. Command lists 124 American fliers killed or captured during the period.

The bad weather season has held down large-unit military action in the northern part of South Vietnam, and only small, scattered actions were reported across the country Wednesday.

B52 bombers dumped 900 tons of bombs in a northern arc 25 to 50 miles from Saigon in an effort to thwart enemy attacks that have been moving toward the capital.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Vaan Minh, commander of the Saigon military region, said the enemy had occupied 18 hamlets north of Saigon in a surge of attacks over the past two weeks. Three are contested and 15 retaken, he added.

Associated Press correspondent Richard Pyle reported after a flying tour of the area that numerous villages were in ruins from ground fighting and air strikes.

Watergate Trial Date Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The trial of the seven men charged in connection with the break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic National Headquarters will start Nov. 15. The action Tuesday by Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court sets a date eight days after the Nov. 7 presidential election, confirming earlier indications that a courtroom airing of the case would not come before the election.

Democrats have alleged that the bugging was planned by President Nixon's re-election organizers.

Sirica did not consult attorneys for either side before setting the date. He said he acted to comply with guidelines that call for holding trial within 60 days of the indictments, which were returned in this case on Sept. 15.

Defense attorneys have proposed Dec. 18, Jan. 8 or Jan. 22 for the t to start, saying the Nov. 15 date gives them too little time. They said they would appeal to seek a delay.

Elsewhere, The New York Times reported today that Donald H. Segretti, named in news reports as a key figure in efforts to sabotage Democratic political activities, has been linked with phone calls to the White House and a man indicted in the Watergate case.

The Times said it has learned that at least 28 calls were made to the White House, to the home of Dwight L. Chapin, an aide to President Nixon, and to the home and office of E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Hunt, a former White House consultant, has been indicted in connection with the break-in.

Some of the calls made last spring by the 31-year-old Segretti, an attorney, were made from his home telephone and others were charged to his credit card, the newspaper said.

Segretti has denied news reports concerning his involvement in an espionage campaign.

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The University of Colorado Trio took a bow at the CU Music Hall after a concert and it gave violinist Ozzie Lehnert an opportunity to show where he stands on the upcoming election. With him are Jurgen deLenos, cello, left, and Paul Parnelee, piano and harpsichord. (AP)

McGovern Raps Budget

DETROIT (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "must be stirring uneasily in his grave" because of President Nixon's military spending policies.

He said Nixon would leave the "bloated military budget" untouched and slash domestic programs to avoid increasing taxes.

The Democratic presidential nominee recalled Eisenhower's warning in 1961 to guard against unwarranted influence "by the military-industrial complex."

McGovern spoke to the Detroit Economic Club as House and Senate conferees in Washington decided to drop Nixon's request for authority to cut federal spending to $250 billion.

Earlier the Senate had agreed to the spending ceiling with strict limits on what Nixon could cut, but then rejected a House-Senate compromise that would have given Nixon a freer hand.

McGovern issued a statement saying the death of Nixon's request for a spending ceiling shows that "Congress has recognized that Mr. Nixon cannot be trusted with the power to allocate our scarce resources among competing national needs..."

He also repeated his feeling that under the Constitution the President should not be given any of Congress' spending powers.

McGovern cited Nixon's eleventh-hour veto late Tuesday of a $24.6-billion bill to clean up America's waterways as evidence the President would misuse any authority to cut spending.

"In his view cleaning up the environment must wait, while the money goes first to Gen. Thieu, to added military overkill and to tax breaks for the rich," McGovern said.

Congress overrode the veto Wednesday, brushing aside Nixon's contention that it would wreck the federal budget.

In his remarks to the Economic Club, McGovern said Nixon has "carried out a deliberate policy of putting people out of work in the name of combating inflation.

"And still, rising prices cut deeply into earnings, savings and retirement income."

McGovern said the budget ceiling would have been a "disaster."

"The human cost of the ceiling would be enormous," he added.

Vital domestic programs would have suffered at expense of the military, McGovern said-a charge he has leveled at the administration frequently, even when a spending ceiling was not at issue.

McGovern plans a nationwide television address on the economy Friday night. It will be one of at least five more national addresses before Nov. 7.

White House Denies Political Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's chief spokesman Wednesday denied that the White House directed a campaign of political sabotage, spying and espionage against Democratic presidential candidates.

"If anyone had been involved in such activities," said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, "they would not long be at the White House" because political sabotage is "something we don't condone and won't tolerate."

Newsmen asked if Chapin's office, like others in the White House kept a log on incoming calls. Ziegler replied he didn't know and "to my knowledge we have no such log."

Campaign '72

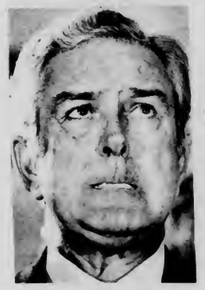

John B. Connally, the former secretary of the Treasury who now heads Democrats for Nixon, announces he will discuss issues on behalf of the Nixon campaign Friday night on national television Tuesday during a Washington news conference. Connally said he believes there's too much attention being paid to the sideshows and not enough to the real issues. (AP)

Ziegler's comments came after the New York Times joined the Washington Post and Time Magazine in publishing stories linking White House aide Dwight Chapin to a key figure in the reported sabotage campaign, California attorney Donald Segretti.

The Times said in Wednesday's editions that it had learned that at least 28 calls made from Segretti's home telephone and charged to his credit card were directed to the White House, Chapin's home, and to the home and office of E. Howard Hunt, Jr., a former White House consultant indicated in the June 17 break-in at Democratic National headquarters.

Earlier news reports said that Chapin and Hunt served as Washington contacts for Segretti, identified by the Post as an important operative in what it described as a campaign to disrupt and harass Democratic candidates.

Earlier in the week, Ziegler said he would not "dignify with comment stories based on hearsay, character assassination innuendo or guilt by association."

On Wednesday he repeated his charge that the stories were based on hearsay, then went on to assert that "no one in the White House directed activities of sabotage, spying, espionage..."

He refused to say whether the White House had investigated the reports of political sabotage. He said his denial was "an assertion" based on his knowledge of "what is tolerated or condoned in the White House."

Ziegler also repeated his previous statements that no one presently employed at the White House "had any involvement, awareness or association" with the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex.

After Wednesday's Times article, newsmen asked Ziegler whether Segretti had made calls to Chapin at the White House.

He responded that he had no way of knowing where the Times obtained its information and that "probably 3,000 phone calls are made in the White House every day....."

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THURSDAY	October 19	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	October 25	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	October 26	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

In order to avoid delays in processing your ballots:

1 — Please bring valid identification — student ID or driver's license — with you.

2 — Please **do not mark your ballots ahead of time.**

3 — Please do not sign your ballot envelope ahead of time.

4 — Please bring $.16 for postage so that your ballot may be mailed right from the Cape Cod Lounge.

NE Government Passes Media Center Proposal

By STEVE RUGGLES

The Northeast Area Government passed Tuesday evening a proposal putting $860 into an Area Media Center.

Also authorized, were proposals concerning seven area colloquia, including bartending and a Red Cross safety course.

The Council approved $360 for darkroom equipment for the area Media Center located in Knowlton. The proposal was submitted by Ira Miller, who also asked $1,000 for working 25 hours a week teaching two colloquia and running the Media Center. The Council okayed $500 and to negotiate job specifications with Miller.

Bob Winfield, a doctoral candidate, has been given a contract to teach a colloquium; "Practicum in Self Education". This would be similar to independent study. Winfield will oversee learning through journals and personal interviews with his 25 students. He will receive $300.

Gordon Bennett, a professional bartender, is being paid $150 to teach a colloquium in "Bartending". A sum of $15 has been set aside for breakage fees.

The Northeast Area Government voted also to donate $100 to the Red Cross. From this will come $25-$50 for traveling expenses for the instructors. The remaining money is an outright donation to the Red Cross.

For a Basic Sewing colloquium, home-ec majors Pat Stone and Kathy Vorse will receive $50 each. Expenses for the course will total $35.

In other business, Area Director Steve Dimock spoke about the prospects for renovating Hamlin House in the Quad. The dorms in the Northeast and Central residential areas are the oldest on campus, he said, and several are in need of renovation. The two oldest dorms in the Quad, Thatcher and Lewis, were renovated within five years. Last year, Chadbourn in Central was redone; starting in January, Greenough will undergo renovation. Because of the tremendous cost involved in restoring these buildings, only one dorm is done per school year.

Dimock hopes that Hamlin will undergo refurbishing in January 1974. The question, Dimock stated, is what can be done with Hamlin until the time of renovation, and how will the dorm return to the Quad? Dimock asked for suggestions. At present, there are a number of University students being housed there because of lack of space elsewhere. The students there would like to stay together. In January, Greenough House students will live in Hamlin until their dorm is ready.

Area Government President, Dana Marchant, announced that the Northeast Area would have a representative on the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors. Anyone who would like to apply for this position should submit his name to the Area Director. The only requirement for this position, is that the applicant live in the Quad. In two weeks or so, a committee of Area Government members, area residents, and someone from the Area Student Affairs Office will make an appointment.

In final action, the government expressed it's support for a proposal in the Student Senate which says that the Student Senate Contingency Fund should go into a special Presidents' Fund. The Presidents of Area Governments would allocate the monies.

The Northeast Area Government will not meet next week. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday October 31.

McG Committee Prepares Finale

"Four Weekends to End the War" will be the theme of the final month's election push for the UMass McGovern for President Committee.

The Committee hopes to send a total of 1000 students to various districts in southern New England and eastern New York the three weekends before the November 7 election. The students will canvass neighborhoods, trying to reach as many people as possible, urging them to support the Democratic presidential candidate, Senator George McGovern.

The students will also distribute flyers for the Million Member Club, an honorary fund-raising organization of small contributors to the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

A coalition of faculty from the area colleges–Smith, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and UMass-have agreed to provide transportation for the students.

A spokesman for the faculty, Dr. Joseph Frank from the University, in urging faculty support for the campaign, said:

"McGovern isn't beaten yet, unless we are all lethargically resigned to four more years of Nixon."

Frank added that a McGovern administration would provide a "potentially better future for all of us."

Other activities planned by the UMass McGovern Committee are:

—A bake sale in the Campus Center concourse on Thursday, Oct. 19

—A kite flying festival by the campus pond on Oct. 23

—Canvassing of the UMass dormitories to encourage students to request absentee ballots if they are not voting locally

—A fund-raising Beatles movie on Oct. 26 in the Student Union Ballroom

Any person interested in providing transportation for the canvassers should contact Frank at 253-9848.

Any interested canvasser should contact UMass Canvassing Chairman, Jo Ann Dominick, at 546-7326, or 5-College Coordinator, Cele Gardner, at 584-6484.

A Bummer

We were going single file
Through his rice paddies
And the farmer
Started hitting the lead track
With a rake
He wouldn't stop
The TC went to talk to him
And the farmer
Tried to hit him too
So the tracks went sideways
Side by side
Through the guy's fields
Instead of single file
Hard On, Proud Mary
Bummer, Wallace, Rosemary's Baby
The Rutgers Road Runner
And
Go Get Em-Done Got Em
Went side by side
Through the fields
If you have a farm in Vietnam
And a house in hell
Sell the farm
And go home

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Swap '72 Application

SWAP '72 is to be held Friday-Sunday, November 17-19, at the Oak & Spruce Resort in South Lee, Mass.

The conference is held to bring members of the Faculty, Staff, and Student Body together for a weekend to exchange ideas about various aspects of University life. Themes of the Conference this year will be "The University Community" and "Public Service". Some topics which will be dealt with are governance, counseling, communications, the University's role in the community and the Commonwealth.

Name: _____ Student #: _____
Address: _____ Telephone #: _____
Year of Graduation: _____
Graduation Status: Undergrad. ____ Grad. ____
Faculty: Yes__ No__ If so, Department: _____
Staff: Yes__ No__ If so, Area: _____
Would you be interested in being a discussion leader? Yes___ No___
If so, Area: _____

Applications must be returned to the Information Desk in the Student Activities Office, First Floor Campus Center, no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 24, 1972.

Please list any activities and special interests you may have.

Please contact us (Sheila 545-2351; Bill 253-2034; Colleen 545-2711) if you would prefer an interview to filling out the application.

1) What would be the one change you would like to make in the University, if possible?

2) What role should the University play in the society outside of campus boundaries?

3) On what basis do you think people should be selected for the SWAP Conference?

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Male Vasectomies Can Be Reversed

NEW YORK (AP)-The birth control surgery that makes men sterile can apparently be reversed so they could father babies again, a surgeon reported Wednesday.

The operation, known as vasectomy, cuts the tubes, the vas deferens, through which spermatozoa pass. Once performed, it has been considered to make men sterile forever.

But the tubes can be rejoined in surgery performed under a microscope, Dr. Julius H. Jacobson of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York told a conference in Vienna, Austria.

The microscope vision makes the tiny severed tubes appear 25 times larger than they actually are, so the surgeon can sew the ends together again and make sure the tubes are open once more, he said.

Speaking to the International Symposium of Microsurgery, Dr. Jacobson said he has done the reversal operation on 19 men. Eighteen of them became able to produce motive or active sperm on ejaculation, he said. The other man had suffered damage to his testes during the vasectomy, and did not produce sperm.

All 19 had undergone vasectomies from two to 13 years earlier.

Dr. Jacobson said he knew of babies having been born in the families of four of the men on whom he operated. More may have been born, he said in an interview before leaving for Austria.

In 1970, some 750,000 American men had vasectomies, and there now are about 350 clinics or hospital facilities where vasectomies are being performed, says the Association for Voluntary Sterilization.

Vasectomy does not interfere with ability to have sexual relations. It simply means no sperm are ejaculated.

But some men may wish to have fertility restored if they decide they want more children, if their existing family is lost or if they remarry, Dr. Jacobson said.

More men might have vasectomies, a relatively simple, half-hour procedure done under local anesthetic if they knew fertility could be restored again, he added.

Dr. Jacobson said his restorative surgery takes about 1-1/2 hours, and is done under a general anesthetic.

One experimental method of reversing a vasectomy is to insert a microscopically small valve into the sperm-carrying tubes. The valve can be turned, by a surgeon, either to permit or prohibit passage of sperm. This valve technique now is being tested.

NERC 'Boon To Boondoggle'

(AP) - New England politicians' views of the New England Regional Commission run a spectrum from boon to boondoggle.

The thinking about the commission has resulted from a recent copyrighted series by The Boston Globe. The Globe dubbed the NERC "a classic do-nothing bureaucracy."

Its articles charged that the commission has spent $23 million since it was chartered in 1967 to combat economic problems, but so far has failed to produce one new company or new job.

The commission "has become a high-level pork barrel operation that has squandered millions of tax dollars on salaries, shelved studies and barren programs," the Globe said.

Stewart H. Lamprey, of Moultonboro, N.H., a former federal co-chairman of the NERC, says, "I think all of the regional commissions should be abandoned at this time."

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine while not going quite that far, said recently that he believes the Appalacian Regional Commission is "the only top-notch regional commission functioning properly in the United States today."

However, Curtis also said he feels the commission has not been funded properly and said he believes it needs more money for more extensive projects.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts took a more centered approach to the commission is excellent," he said. "The difficulty is that there have been a great many studies undertaken and very little that we could see in the way of concrete results."

Tom Reardon, Sargent's press secretary, said the governor prefers not to voice his feelings on what direction the commission should take until its staff presents a complete report to the governors at their meeting in December. That report was requested at the governors' July meeting.

Meanwhile, after the appearance of the Globe reports, the U.S. Department of Commerce called for a "top to bottom review" of the NERC.

Robert Ruddy, director of the department's special services office, said the review will be made by Russell Merriman, a 42-year-old insurance executive appointed Oct. 11 by President Nixon to be the next federal co-chairman of the commission.

"I know there has been trouble with the regional commission," Merriman said, "and I intend to meet it head-on. We have got to get going.

Gov. Deance C. Davis of Vermont suggested getting the commission going by streamlining the structure of the commission and a reorganizing its staff with emphasis on technical competence and management control.

"The staff got a little top-heavy," Kerr said. "Gov. Davis is looking for a leaner staff."

Davis' son, Thomas, was mentioned in one of the Globe stories as being the $25,000-a-year director of a commission agency called the Dartmouth College Public Affairs Center.

It is studying a proposal to set up a school at Dartmouth where public officials can take courses. A commission conference killed the idea two years ago, the Globe said, but commission Director Richard E. Wright revived the study because "I believe in it."

Historic Stowe House Sold

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) - Brunswick's historic Stowe House, where Harriett Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has been sold.

Robert Mathews of Brunswick said Wednesday he has purchased controlling stock in the 168-year-old Federal Street property from artist Stephen Etnier and David Collins, both of Harpswell.

Collins has managed the Stowe House as a restaurant and motel for the past decade.

Stowe House was the residence of Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow when he was a member of the Bowdoin faculty more than a century ago.

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Philadelphia Orchestra To Perform Tonight

The Philadelphia Orchestra will appear on campus tonight, Thursday, October 19th as the first event in the 1972/73 Celebrity Series sponsored by the Fine Arts Council. The concert will be under the direction of the Orchestra's permanent conductor, Eugene Ormandy and will take place in Curry Hicks Cage at 8 p.m.

The Fine Arts Council wishes to remind those within the University community expecting to attend this concert that most seating will be on a first-come-first serve basis. Season subscribers to the Celebrity Series have been given reserved section seats. It is advisable to plan to arrive at the Cage as early as possible. IN ADDITION, UMASS UNDERGRADUATES MUST HAVE THIER ID'S AS THEY ENTER. The audience with tickets is instructed to enter the Cage from the south entrance. Those requiring tickets and picking up paid reservations are asked to use the Main Entrance of Curry Hicks Bldg.

The program for The Philadelphia Orchestra will include Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 4; Ralph Vaughan Williams' Symphony No. 3 ("Pastoral") and Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 2. This concert marks The Philadelphia Orchestra's second visit to the University. Tickets for this event are priced at $2.50 to full-time UMass undergrads and $5 to others and may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 5-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the Main Entrance of the Curry Hicks Cage tonight from 6:15 p.m. on.

Conn. Planners Warned

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - The state Department of Environmental Protection served notice Wednesday on planners of power-line and dam projects it would block projects under its jurisdiction which cause unjustifiable harm to the surroundings.

The action came in Commissioner Dan W. Lufkin's refusal to approve both a plan by the United Illuminating Co. to build an overhead power line through a redeveloped area and over two rivers, and a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dam across the Pequonnock River in Trumbull.

Neither project developer had immediate comment on the action.

Lufkin said the state's opposition to both glans "articulated its stand" on similar cases in the future.

The New Haven power company had planned to stretch an overhead line from a $100 million power plant now being built on the shore of New Haven Harbor to the English power station across the Quinnipiac and Mill rivers to the east.

In a letter to UI, Lufkin said the power lines would be submerged in the two rivers rather than strung through the Fair Haven renewal area and across the rivers.

He said his department would consider plans for such a project, but was rejecting the overhead proposal.

The commissioner noted that it would cost about $4.17 million to put the power lines below the surface compared to about $1.35 million overhead. But he argued that even non-customers would end up paying for the environmental impact of the overhead lines, while the cost of burying them would be them would be borne by customers only.

The $13 million multi-purpose dam in Trumbull was proposed by the corps primarily as a flood-control project, Lufkin said. However, it also would provide water through the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. as well as water-quality control and recreation.

"We ask the Army Corps to work with us to find nonstructural solutions to flood protection associated with the Pequonnock Valley and the towns of Trumbull and Bridgeport," he said in a letter to the federal agency.

Lufkin said he was referring new zoning to guard against construction where flooding could cause damage and low-rate insurance for persons already occupying such terrain.

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Pre-Social Work - Thursday (by Appointment) 1:30-3:00; Machmer E-20.

Undergraduate Student Counseling - Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30; Machmer E-20.

Pre-Law - Daily by Appointment; Machmer E-22.

School of Education - Monday-Thursday 9:00-4:30; Machmer E-26 — Friday 9:00-12:00.

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'Debate' Is The Word

Governor Sargent's "agenda for debate", in which he revealed his ideas for educational reform, should at least bring to the fore all the issues involved in running the state's institutions of higher education. As we pointed out yesterday, we did not receive all his ideas favorably. We are, nevertheless, pleased that he is using his office to stimulate some reforms.

While little in his paper is brand new, the ideas are bound to carry more weight when spoken by him than if they were spoken by an academic dean at one of the institutions. Certainly many of the opinions expressed in the governor's position paper have been voiced by students in past years. Other opinions were seen in the report made in 1970 on the Future of the University. Still others were made in the recommendations of the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education. (We're starting to think that the governor would flunk footnoting.)

The issues raised in the position paper will be discussed for quite a while yet. We urge cautious implementation of any of these plans, especially the reorganization of the Board of Trustees. We agree with the Greenfield Recorder in using Sargent's paper as his title describes: An Agenda for Debate. We certainly hope the Governor's office follows suit. Recent actions indicate they may be jumping the gun.

Ed Bryant

Be Honest, Machines

For many years now there has existed an uneasy relationship between people and machines. The relationship varies depending on the type of machine involved., and reaches its nadir when the machine in question is a vending machine. Vending machines get their name from the Latin root vendio, to sell. There are times when the machines might more accurately be named volling machines, from the Latin root volere, to steal.

The perfect relationship between the vending machine and its customer is easily described. Human Being puts money in machine and makes selection. Machine delivers the goods. In the event of a foul-up on the machine's part, a human being who works for the machine will settle.

Unfortunately, this does not always work. My case in point involves a pinball machine, which goes by the commercial name of "Stardust" and resides in the Blue Wall cafeteria. Stardust is a no-nonsense pinball machine. It has a post, which for the lay person means that the area between the flippers is sometimes protected, keeping the ball in play where it would otherwise go out of play. It also has a hole in it, which after conferring the appropriate reward for getting the ball in the hole, sends the ball back between the two flippers. In other words, if the post is not up, part of your reward for getting the ball in the hole is that you lose your ball. One approaches Stardust with no illusions; you have to be either good or lucky to win, and it helps if you're both.

I went up to Stardust yesterday with a clear mind. I don't always win on it; it is a challenge to me, which I enjoy. All I ask is that the machine give me three games for a quarter, as it is supposed to do, and to give me a free game each time I win one. Stardust and I understand each other, or so I thought.

After asking the person next to me if he was using Stardust, I dropped a quarter in the slot. Nothing happened; evidently I had not achieved the proper spin necessary to awake Stardust from its slumber. Undaunted, I carefully put top-spin on a second quarter, intending to collect my refund for the first quarter when I was through playing.

After three games, I was through, defeated by the hole in the middle, which kept sending balls through the space between the flippers. Walking over to the bar, I asked the bartender for my refund. The bartender in the Blue Wall is the person who works for the machines, in case they fuck up. He informed me that he was no longer allowed to give out money, for refunds on the pinball machines. I persisted, but he was adamant. Finally I asked from whence had come the orders he had repeated to me. He told me they came from Terry Grinnan.

Terry Grinnan, as you may know, is the Manager of the Campus Center, in which the Blue Wall, and Stardust, are both located. I went to his office at ten minutes of five, where I was informed that he was gone for the day, as was his secretary, who gets through at 4:30. The woman to whom I spoke had no money to give to anyone who lost money on the pinball machines in the Blue Wall. Their office, it should be noted, is on the eighth floor, a substantial trip to make if you're trying to keep the use of a machine for any length of time. Not being in that predicament, and having recourse to such methods of protest as this, I restrained myself from any harsh comments. I left confident that the matter could be straightened out, and that not only would my quarter be restored, but that justice would be served, and that the bartenders would once again give pinball refunds.

How Mr. Grinnan came to his decision I do not know. He should be reminded, however, that the impersonal relationships that people find themselves involved in today are getting to be a strain on the qualities of restrant in all of us.

Mr. Grinnan should be aware of them, to the extend that he should see to it that his establishment, for which students pay $62.50 a year, should not rip people off, as do the draft boards and other enemies of humanity. This close to home, we should be able to expect that a minor injustice such as a machine failure should be easily correctable. Taking the money out of the hands of the bartenders is probably an effective way of discouraging the chiselers who claim to have lost money in a machine they have never even touched. This does not justify making a policy change which makes it more difficult for the innocent victim of a machine failure from getting his money back.

Those pinball machines make money, or they wouldn't be there. The parking fee was unattractive at a quarter, so it was lowered to a dime until people were used to its convenience, at which point the management raised it to fifteen cents. Obviously the garage must be made to be as profitable as possible; it cannot be removed. The pinball machines make money or they would have been sent back. We know the management of the Campus Center is not interested in losing money. The money which the machines steal should be given back by the bartender, he being the Campus Center employee closest to these particular machines who also handles money. This should be done in spite of the few who file for fraudulent returns. It should be done for a certain type of person, the one who allows the machines to make a profit.

This person is not a very good pinball player. He or she is an honest schmuck who puts his quarter in every three games, and doesn't complain when he or she loses. These people are making the machines rich in good faith; all they ask is three games for a quarter. They're good business, too. They don't win twelve free games for every dime they invest. The only problem they have is when the machine jerks them around, and there is no human working for that machine to straighten things out. And one of these days, one of those nice schmucky people is going to do damage to Stardust, or Klondike, or Olympic hockey, which will be much to the chagrin of the humans who work for those machines. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Matt Tackeff

McGovern And Wallace

HENRY Wallace, that is. Remember him? He was Vice-President under Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The chances are that he would have become the President upon the death of FDR had the chief not dropped him from the ticket at the Democratic convention in '44, replacing him with an obscure habedasher from Independence, Kansas. All of which made poor Mr. Wallace quite upset, forcing him to break his long standing affiliations with the Democratic Party. His bitterness, plus his substantial predilection for left-wing inanities, led him into the Progressive Party, a splinter group which was dominated by members of the outlawed U.S. Communist Party, much in the same way that the American Party of George Wallace has come under the working control of the John Birch Society. Mr. Wallace (Henry) was subsequently nominated for President at the 1948 convention of the Progressive Party, and it is interesting to note that at that convention, as a delegate, mind you, was one George McGovern, who in 1972 is busy attacking the integrity of the Democrats who, because of conscience, find it impossible to support the 1972 Democratic ticket, which coinicdentally features that same George McGovern on the top of the bill.

So what is the point of all this business about George McGovern's activities way back in 1948? Is it relevant to 1972? Yes, it most certainly is. The activities of one Richard Nixon, way back in the late forties and early fifties, are a matter of public record. Richard Nixon's early career has been muckraked by every two-bit liberal journalist who could grab a typewriter. Anybody who wishes to know about Nixon's affliations, activities, endorsements, financial status, etc. from the beginning of his political career to the present, can acquire such information from a score of sources. It has become 'chic' to attend reruns of the Checkers speech, or see such pathetic smear jobs of which MILHOUS is the most prominent. Nixon's political past is an open book.

But what about McGovern? Very little has been said about his activities 'way back when" and the American press, which is constantly reminding us about Alger Hiss and Helen Gahagan Douglas, seems to be conveniently glossing over the details of Senator McGovern's early career. Robert S. Anson, who has recently published a McGovern biography, laments about the difficulty he had in gaining the pertinent facts about McGovern's early affiliations, especially from the Senator himself. McGovern obviously doesn't wish to leak any information which might subvert his attempts, mostly recent, to posture himself as nothing but a "loyal" Democrat.

Even without widespread dissemination of the facts about McGovern's past, the Senator seems to be having enough trouble getting votes. His shift to a more "moderate" position in order to appeal to the voters is nothing new to him; he has typically become more conservative in election years. In 1968, when he ran for re-election to the Senate, his rating from the Americans for Democratic Action (a reliable index of left-liberal sympathies) fell from the mid-nineties to the low forties, which placed him in the ranks of the average Dixie Democrat. McGovern's original appeal as a Presidential candidate was to the Democratic left. His apparent shift to the right, after getting the nomination, has dumbfounded many of his original supporters. His shifting on many issues comes as a surprise to many, due to the lack of knowledge of McGovern's long standing policy of disavowing his leftism when it comes to appealing to broader electorates. His political style, taking this into account, is very similar to Nixon's. Nixon was willing to sell out his original followers (the Republican right) in order to appeal to a broader electorate. All of which reminds me of a poem by Bill von Dreele:

I sigh for the days of McCarthy
(The knowing will know I mean Joe),
When Nixon was poison to Harry
And Hiss was securely in tow.
How sweet to recall the revulsion,
When Helen Gahagan got hers;
When Checkers was more than a pastime
And Adams was covered in furs.
I liked him ascending from manholes
Or selling a second-hand heap.
The most I can manage today is
He's better than Little Bo-Peep

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

'I NEVER DID LEARN TO SPELL 'FILIBUSTER'. . .'

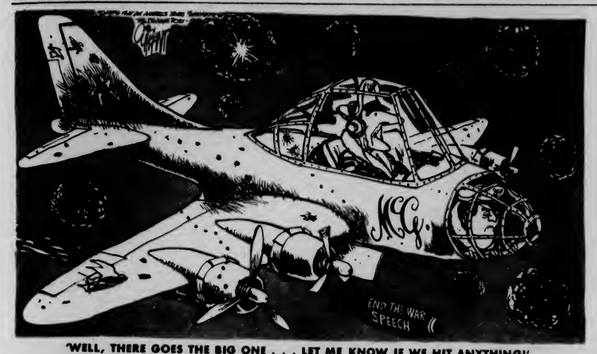

'WELL, THERE GOES THE BIG ONE . . . LET ME KNOW IF WE HIT ANYTHING!'

Letters To The Editor

Vietnam Vets Action

To The Editor:

To all Vietnam Veterans Against the War:

As the Presidential election approaches, the bombs continue to rain on the Indochinese peninsula, and Nixon's slick public relations spiel continues to immunize the American people against twinges of conscience. We feel that is is the patriotic and moral duty of the VVAW to provide an effective counter presence to the VFW, American Legion and other misled, pro-war veterans organizations.

The Veterans Day parade is on Monday, October 23rd. As before, wear jungles if you have them, anything if you don't. Dress warm. To participate, come to the office, 550 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., at about 10:00 a.m. from where we will go as a group to the parade staging area in Boston. Permit has been granted. Tactics (non-violent and non-obstructive) will be decided by participants.

It is better to light one candle to curse the darkness - we must continue to place the war before the eyes of the American people even during the festival of war glorification which is Veterans Day.

Meet at the front door of Whitmore, Monday morning at 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. We'll leave from there. Bring a vehicle if you have room for riders.

VVAW meeting SU-Hampshire-Essex Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Hoa Binh
William H. Stewart
UMass VVAW

Contradiction?

To The Editor:

Angela Davis, in her statement published in Monday's **Collegian**, says that there exists no Anti-sematism in Russia. She says that there is "only" anti-zionism. Might not a white American in the same way argue that there is no racism in America. There are "only" those who are opposed to the rise of Black capitalism, angered at the ghetto uprisings, afraid of the Black Panthers, or to bring the matter to a local level, against the seating of fifteen third world delegates? Would Miss Davis see these as merely anti-issue statements? I think not!

Steven Kampler

Real Info?

To The Editor:

In response to Ed Bryant's "Pat's: Who's in charge?" article on **Tues.**, Oct. 17, I would like to ask him the question where does he get all his inside information from. To me he has his head up his ass!!!

First of all Mr. Bryant you say Billy Sullivan has his General Manager seeking young players for the future, but wants his coach John Mazur playing to win now. Then you say this situation is a result of the Board of Directors pettiness. Mr. Bryant, Billy Sullivan is no dummy. He is the head of the Board of Directors, and what he says goes regardless of what the other members of the board say.

Next you say if there is a veteran with a "good attitude" competing with a rookie who needs experience, Mazur goes with the veteran. What about the case of Eric Crabtree, who was cut earlier because they thought so highly of Rucker and Reynolds? Or how about Billy Hobbs a veteran linebacker who they got for Houston Antwine. He was cut in order to keep **rookies** Blanchard and Kadziel. You say Steve Kiner was traded because of his attitude which Mazur did not like. What about when he went to Miami, was cut and picked up by Washington and was also cut there. Could it have been that Don Shula and George Allen, also didn't like his attitude, and thus defended Mazur's cutting him? Don't forget Mr. Bryant, in making cuts both John Mazur and Upton Bell make the deciding decision on who is cut, so don't blame it all on Mazur.

Your comment on Sam Adams being on the bench while Len St. Jean misses his blocks is totally ridiculous. Adams was hurt early in the exhibition season and isn't even on the Patriots active roster right now.

So in the future Mr. Bryant, please know what the real information is before you make me blow lunch while reading your articles.

Bill Ryan

Apathy?

To The Editor:

I awoke the other night after a grim NBC Nightly News trance, during which, "McGovern had another good day campaigning, but another Gallup Poll said his position had not improved, David,..."

Every day McGovern does well, another poll mysteriously appears to deepen my dull "news-trance". For some reason, I asked myself why America's young is sitting on its ass, while a damned decent, if bungling, candidate heads toward defeat at the hands of one of the world's great creeps.

The polls may or may not reflect what people feel today (and thanks to somebody for producing and publicizing so damned many of them). Three weeks of serious jaw-work might have an effect. And what a small price to pay. If you really cringe at the sight of Nixon, what are you doing watching NBC Nightly News?

It appears the UMass student has been as effectively mesmorized as I. LAST WEEK-END THIRTY PEOPLE OF OUR TWENTY THOUSAND TURNED OUT TO CANVAS FOR McGOVERN. And that was a good week-end.

If the student bodies put out that joint for a few weeks, get out of the crib and hustle a bit, maybe they deserve to be busted, surveillanced, dominated by a Republican congress, and to see the Democratic party straighten its tie and get back to "reality".

The issue is not even whether McGovern can win. The point is to "make one thing perfectly god-damned clear" to Nixon, to his news managers, and to his well-mannered, upper-middled, country-clubbed mouthpiece, Mr. Chancellor.

The "McGovern phenomenon" is not a "Goldwater aberration on the left". The "Woodstock Generation" can be counted on for more than trashing, rolling its own joints, and determining hair-styles, skirt-lengths. And it is not, "a good night from NBC News". Goddammit.

Jock Gunter

Clarification

To The Editor:

The article, "Very Heavy Games", indicates that the activities and goals of the Women's Caucus of the School of Education need to be clarified.

First, the Women's Caucus is an autonomous group of women within the School of Education. We are graduate students, undergraduates, faculty, and staff who come together to share our concerns as women in education and women in the School of Education. We receive no support from the School--neither in dollars, space, and services, nor in spirit.

Second, the mini-marathon, "The Life in a Day of Woman," was not sponsored by the School of Education. Plans for that conference were developed by several women from the Caucus without any assistance or approval from Dwight Allen. We regretted (almost immediately) the use of the term "marathon" because it did suggest an association with the Dean and the School that did not exist.

Finally, we see the activities of the Caucus as reflecting the concerns and actions of the larger feminist movement. The media's image to the contrary, we do not see increased participation of women in institutions which oppress women and minority groups as the goal of feminism. Rather, we see the goal as radical society-wide change through the creation of alternative institutions, life-styles, and values.

The Women's Caucus of the School of Education

Editorial Points

Is Archie Bunker the first T.V. network series character that brings into the American home and mind the ideological, racial, and class conflict that characterize our society? Contrast Archie with "Father Knows Best".

* * *

I don't know what Arthur Bremmer thought he was doing when he shot George Wallace, but it certainly didn't hurt Mr. Nixon's campaign for re-election. I guess it takes a real nut.

* * *

Quote of the week: "The quality of education is inversly proportional to the degree of political influence."

* * *

What happened to the Big Red Machine in Cincinnati? No team in World Series History has ever come back to take the series after losing two games at their home stadium.

* * *

The worst place I can think of to have a telephone is in the Campus Center reading room. How is somebody supposed to study with someone else talking in their ears? It just seems a contradiction.

* * *

For all those who might have been offended by the second editorial point, it was not meant to ridicule the tragedy of the shooting of Mr. Wallace. It just so happens that most of the 20% of the wallace vote of 1968 is now going over to Mr. Nixon, and that ain't good.

Men

To The Editor:

In our society men are oppressed to conform to stereotypical roles which stress competition, one-upsmanship, and stifle their human emotional needs. Our oppression is different, but is as serious as the oppression of women. Recently, more and more men are questioning the macho, superordinate role, and are searching for ways of being that fulfill their needs and foster co-operation and community. Some men have been getting together in groups with each other to discuss and explore their lives and ways of relating to others.

This Friday, October 20, at 7:30 in Hampshire College's AB (Academic Building) Lounge, there will be a meeting for those men in the area who want to check out or join a men's consciousness-raising or support group. Men who are now involved in groups and others who have been in groups will be there to share their experiences. Let's get together.

Jerry Dickinson
Doug Friedman
Jack LeTourneau

Mistake

To The Editor:

The timely article on Cesar Chavez and his Farm Workers' Union's battle against Proposition 22 in California, printed on P. 8 of your October 17 issue, is marred by one serious error. The caption under the picture accompanying the article suggests that the photograph of a migratory worker and her two children is contemporary. It is not. It is one of the magnificent photographs made by Dorothea Lange for the Farm Security Administration during the depression of the 1930's--and should have been so labeled. I don't know whether the mistake is yours or the Liberation News Service, but in either case should be corrected--the case of the farm workers is so clear and just it would be unfortunate to lay oneself open to a charge of distortion. It is also a sad commentary that the situation has not so drastically changed in 35 years that the picture could still be thought contemporary.

Jules Chametzky
Professor of English

Volunteers

To The Editor:

Those of you who are for George McGovern, but haven't actively worked for his election; those of you who don't want this country to continue to go down hill with Richard Nixon but are sitting on the fence—get moving and do some active work for the McGovern campaign in the short time left before election day. If you don't get out and canvass, and talk to people, and do everything you can to help defeat the incumbent, you will wake up on November 8th faced not only with Richard Nixon for four more years, but the legacy of all the rottenness, hypocracy and self-seeking greed that he stands for hanging over you for years to come, perhaps the rest of your lives. Those who won't do something about shaping their own futures have no right to complain of the actions of others.

Nancy Piccus

Enemy

To The Editor:

What the hell is going on with you? In **Tuesday's Collegian** on page 5, a headline read: ENEMY EXPANDS VIET ACTION. It is precisely this kind of reporting, which one sees every day in the capitalist press, which insures the re-election of Mr. Nixon.

The so-called "enemy" which you refer to, are either liberation forces or at least one side of a Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian, and Thais civil war. They are not the enemies of the American people, although they may be enemies of American imperialism.

AH, but if only the Vietnamese would go on home and stop bombing our cities and countryside, then the war would surely end.

Allan Fisher

Health?

To The Editor:

What is the Infirmary trying to do to us? A while ago, a guy in this dorm was pretty downed out and as a result hit his head. When he went to the infirmary, they handed him a supply of Darvons...just what he needed. Another person I know has slight bronchitis. The infirmary gave her cough syrup which is largely alcohol and contains codeine. I've never taken any of their red antihistamines, but from what I hear, they put you right to sleep. These must be pretty strong, and yet they can be obtained easily at the self-help centers (along with aspirin, which is a pretty strong drug). It is hard enough to keep a clear head at this University without the infirmary helping out by handing out these sedatives and depressants. The infirmary should be promoting health. I think this is a good example of where American society has come to...when the solution to each problem is to escape from your mind, your pain, your self.

Dorothy Morgan

The right-in candidate.

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

Ad No. PB 65145
College Newspapers—Week of Oct. 16, 1972
9⅜ x 196 lines
B&W
This advertisement prepared by
Young & Rubicam, West

'Vietnamese Understand Americans Well'

Editor's note: Deidre Hunter, Australian who has lived in both United States and China, is co-hor of We the Chinese: Voices m China, (1971, Praeger). She ently returned from a visit to noi. The following is excerpted m a much longer article she ote for Pacific News Service.)

HANOI (LNS) - As our plane ared Hanoi we saw the great Red ver, coiling down its valley, reading its wetness as far as the e could see, leaving only tufts of es and houses jutting up. We o saw the millions of angry cles, bomb craters scarring the e-old rectangular patterns of riculture.

Coming down over Hanoi we uld see the famous fuel depots U.S. had bombed, and evidence a lot more damage. But more pressive than the destruction s the peasant life going on as ual--people working in the rice lds, boys taking waterbuffalos a wash in a creek after a hot y's work, peasants walking me to their thatched cottages for e evening meal.

As we left the airport we drove tween the paddy fields on tree-ed roads, winding through clists coming home from work. ere was a lot of laughter among e people we passed--fathers with e of two children on their bikes, l people, soldiers--and all along e roadside little food stalls where ople were eating by the faint ht of oil lamps.

Suddenly the traffic snarled. Mr. n, one of our hosts from the etnam Peace Committee, ex-ained that the bridge had been mbed out and that we would ve to cross the river on pontoons. ere was also a military check-int. By now it was almost dark. I uld just make out the crowded ntoon section of the bridge ross the wide Red River. Mr. n told us that crossing the ntoon was very dangerous. It as long, slow and difficult and a vorite bombing target.

During air-raids, the Vietnamese ways made sure we were up, ssed, had our helmets on and de it to the bomb shelter. Then, ter switching off all the lights, ey themselves would take lter. We were told early in the sit that our personal safety would guaranteed. Only one foreign sitor has ever been killed in rth Vietnam--he had disobeyed curity regulations to go walking a dike, alone, out of earshot and without his helmet.

That last thing I had expected was to find that Hanoi is such a beautiful city after so many years of war. Being in the tropics, its vegetation is luxuriant. There are broad quiet boulevards and avenues thickly shaded by flowering trees. Most of the buildings are surrounded by gardens.

One thing about Hanoi--it is very quiet. This is partly because there is very little industry, partly because many residents have been evacuated, and partly because everyone is listening all the time. I remember when one of our group began absent-mindedly drumming his thumb on the car door as we drove along. The driver turned instantly to see what the new noise was.

Soon after we arrived in Hanoi we were given helmets, and the Vietnamese Peace Committee told us to keep them with us always, to go to the shelter at the first sound of a siren and never to walk more than five minutes away from the hotel.

Fourteen times in six days we needed to heed these instructions; four times in one day in Haiphong. The first raid was the worst. You panic less each time.

Every time there is a raid and you are down in your shelter, you know people are being killed and hurt. The Vietnamese must be thinking of their families--did they make it to the shelter? After the raid they probably listen closely to the reports, which come quickly and accurately every night. From all over the country, information is fed into the center, where it is studied with a view to working out what might be expected next, then back it goes, to every corner of the country.

We visited Hanoi's famous Bach Mai hospital, which had been hit by an enormous bomb the day before. All the Bach Mai patients were safely underground when the bomb hit.

The Vietnamese don't wonder what the U.S. government means by "military targets" or whether attacks on hospitals are "accidental." They know--their lives depend on knowing--that hospitals are bombed deliberately and systematically. If this one is the target today, then the one in Haiphong will be hit tomorrow, and the third biggest in the country will be the choice for the next day.

They keep the most serious cases on the ground floor, the least serious on the top floor. All patients are in the shelter long before the attack begins and the doctors keep operating through the night. Bach Mai lost a doctor and a janitor when it was hit. Everyone else was safe.

A doctor, one of the directors of the hospital, showed us around and pointed out the damage. We went into one room, a female surgical ward that had four beds.

The doctor started out giving case histories, gently and objectively. I tried to copy her spirit. But there was a woman on my left, squatting on the bed, patiently fanning herself. Tears on her cheeks, she corrected the doctor on a detail here and there. She was a 36 year old, the mother of six. She had been sleeping when the bomb killed her children as they lay beside her and blasted her own stomach open.

The director went on to the next: "This girl is two. Her whole family was killed by a bomb, except her mother who was nine months pregnant. She is in another ward; we're trying to save her and the baby. This girl will die in a few hours, we fear. She has a shattered liver, kidney, spleen and damaged lungs."

On the third bed was a young girl who had been hit in a different raid. She had been planting rice in a paddy field with her family. They were all killed and her body destroyed from the waist down.

On the next bed there are four bloody stumps staring up at me. This patient is fourteen years old. None of those around me showed the slightest animosity. By this time I am fighting for self control. The director suggests that we end the visit.

It was one of Haiphong's top administrators who told us: "Let one enemy soldier set foot anywhere on our coast--not only will he be known immediately, but he will be annihilated immediately. If they land commandos, not one will escape with his life."

He said this so fiercely that I was jolted. They clearly expect a landing, and from all accounts, they could well get one. In Hong Kong now, the rumor emanating from R&R (rest and recuperation) GI's is that landing gear has been issued to troops on ships off the coast.

A Get Acquainted

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Shellfish Ban Lifted

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Department of Public Health lifted its ban on the importation and sale of soft shell clams and mussels as of 6 p.m. Wednesday, ending a prohibition imposed a month ago as a result of a toxic "red tide" along the state's shores.

The decision enabled seafood processors and retailers to sell uncontaminated shell-fish imported from Canada and Maine.

Thomas McLoughlin, of the Public Health Department's Division of Environmental Health, said clam products would probably be available in markets and restaurants by Thursday morning.

"All they have to do is make their calls and be prepared to receive material to put on the market," he said.

He added, however, that there might not be enough of the shellfish products immediately available to meet the expected demand.

The decision to allo' the sale of imported shell-fish did not affect the continuing ban on harvesting clams and mussels in Massachusetts waters. Harvesting is not expected to resume for several weeks, until health officials determine that the poisonous residue from the red tide no longer represents a public health problem.

To prevent any possible mixing of illegally harvested native clams with the uncontaminated imported product, the Public Health Department and the Department of Natural Resources implemented Wednesday an intensive inspection and surveillance program.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House and Senate cleared the way for lifting the ban on sales when they approved an emergency transfer of funds to pay for the inspection program.

The money, $55,460, will be used for overtime and equipment costs. The inspection program involves stepped up patrols of the closed clam flats, inspections of the processing plants and surveillance and sampling of products on sale in markets and restaurants.

The money will keep the inspection program going for one month, spokesmen said.

Also approved by the Ways and Committees was a $126,000 transfer to cover other expenses of the two state agencies stemming from the red tide emergency in mid-September.

The transfer released money for the program from a $5 million emergency reserve established by the legislature when it made sweeping cuts in a number of subsidiary accounts in the state's $2.2 billion fiscal 1973 state budget.

The inspection program is expected to continue until the native clams are declared safe and local harvesting is allowed to resume.

More than 20 persons fell ill in September from eating shellfish products contaminated by the red tide before Health Commissioner William J. Bicknell banned all sales and harvesting.

Bands Must Tone Down

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP) - Rock music groups will be asked to "tone down" their performances when they come to the new $10.3 million civic center here, following a disturbance at the center Monday night, the center commission decided Wednesday.

It decided to cut back to about one rock concert a month, and to seek soft rock, as opposed to hard rock groups.

Center manager Louis Harp said he has to protect the new facility and if there is any more trouble, rock concerts will be banned altogether.

Five youths were arrested and a $300 window broken Monday night when about 300 youths were unable to get in to a sold-out performance Monday.

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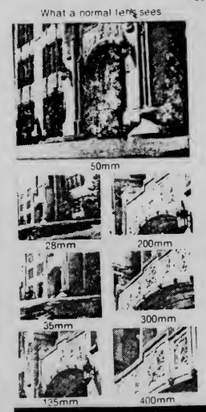

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Hal Boyle

Goodbye To Nothing

NEW YORK (AP) - Things we could all do without:

People who say, "I told you so."

People who say, "If I were you, I'd -."

People who laugh at other people for wearing toupees.

Editor's note: Boyle must be getting ready to buy one himself.

Puppy love after 40.

Dogs that would rather bite than bark.

The wave of the future. It's all most of us can do to keep our noses above water at high tide now.

Pretty girls who, no matter what you suggest, say, "That's a no-no."

The fatalistic attitude that our present highway mortality toll is simply a necessary price that has to be paid for progress.

Mankind's habit of going to war just to kill time.

Lazy housewives who spend most of the afternoon watching soap operas on television, then rush to the supermarket and crowd it more at a time when people who have worked all day are trying to do their shopping.

Middle-aged tenors at cocktail parties who wait until midnight to prove that they can sing all the stanzas of "Sweet Adeline" without making a mistake.

Snow before Thanksgiving.

Rain on Easter Sunday.

Twins who think it's cute to dress alike after they are 18.

Husbands and wives who, at any age, think it is cute to dress alike.

People so proper that they become shocked and upset if they see a baby lick its runny nose.

Meaningless baseball statistics, such as, "This is the first time in World Series history that a left-handed shortstop with asthma was caught trying to steal second base in the fifth inning of the second game-although, of course, as everyone probably can readily recall, it has happened to five-yes, five-right-handed catchers with varicose veins."

Snobs, blobs and slobs.

Any more postcards of the Grand Canyon, the Eiffel Tower or the Taj Mahal by moonlight.

Letters from stockbrokers that look as if they hold dividend checks but contain only "come-on" prospectuses.

Any more young bushy-haired singers who, it is promised, "will steal away Elvis Presley's place in your heart."

Any new kind of pop top cans that can't be opened except with the help of a pair of pliers.

Canned cat food that even a dog won't eat.

Bus drivers who steer as if their ambition were to throw every passenger to the floor at least once during a trip.

Imitation champagne, imitation jewelry, imitation minds-and mock turtle soup.

From these and many other nuisances and annoyances, deliver us. Amen.

UMass Notices

The New England Renaissance Conference will be at UMass Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20 and 21.

UMass departments of English, history, art, and music, and the Division of Continuing Education are sponsoring Conference events which include: a slide lecture of Renaissance authors, by Dr. Ruth Mortimer of the Houghton Library at Harvard; a presentation on Milton, by Dr. O.B. Hardison of the Folger Shakespeare Library of Washington, D.C.; and a Friday night banquet followed by music of the UMass Madrigal Singers, and the John Heywood play "Johan, Johan".

All events are open to the public. There will be a $3 registration fee.

•••

The third annual meeting of the Northeastern Linguistic Society at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22, will host about 250 scholars from New England, Canada and New York State.

The UMass linguistics department is sponsor.

SIMS Offers New Series

Student International Meditation Society of UMass has started a whole new series of programs this fall. Some main ones are;

*Guest Lecture Series, A distinguished lecturer every month.

*Full fledged center activities, including Advance Programs.

*Audio, B&W video and color video series of Maharishi's tapes.

*Social gatherings, music programs, pot-luck dinners.

To get more information about all these programs, drop into SIMS office at 409B S.U. from 11 to 5. Pick-up a Sims-Membership card and register your present address. This will enable SIMS to inform you of on-campus and off-campus activities through the mail.

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BREAKFAST 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
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DINNER 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. — Sun. 12 noon - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY - Luncheon Specials

Open Monte Cristo Sandwich, served hot on French Toast with slices of turkey breast, Jullenne ham and Swiss cheese ____ $1.25
Chicken Brunswick Stew, dumplings ____ $1.40
Corned Beef & Cabbage ____ $1.75
Served 11:30 - 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT is STEAK NIGHT at the WINDJAMMER

NEW YORK CHOICE SIRLOIN: Choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls & butter. Salad Bar included. $3.75
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT - Roast Beef Night

Roast Prime Rib of Heavy Western Steer Beef: Served with choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls and butter. Salad Bar included. $3.95
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

NES Program Set To Ge Begin

Northern Educational Services, a tutoring organization which sends UMass tutors to Springfield, will resume its operation on Tuesday, Oct. 24. At this time only the afternoon sessions will take place. The bus will leave UMass at 2:45 and return to campus by 6:00.

Tutoring will take place at the main office on NES in Springfield. This facility has recently undergone extensive renovation in hopes that a more structured type of tutoring experience can take place than was found to occur in the original store-front centers. Those people who signed up at the orientation meeting in September should go down on the day they requested. Anyone else who is interested should contact the Coordinating Committee at 105 in the Campus Center or call 545-0575.

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FACTORY DEMONSTRATION

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 10 AM to 5 PM.

Caldor has made arrangements with a leading New York Camera Dealer to accept your old camera equipment in trade on new purchases of camera equipment, during this event only.

Minolta SR T-101
Lets you keep your eyes where they belong
179.77 Case Extra 14.95
Bright viewfinder shows when everything is ready for perfect exposure. Includes interchangeable MC Rokkor f/1.7 lens, shutter speeds from 1 to 1/1000th second, and many other features.

Genuine Minolta Tag Minolta Guarantee!

Minolta
Hi-Matic F Camera
77.77 Complete with Case and Strobe
Completely automatic for daylight or flash. Fast 2.7 lens, electronic shutter. Compact, fits pocket or purse.

Minolta
SRT 100-Camera
149.77
Thru-the-lens metering; compose, focus and adjust exposure without looking away from the viewfinder.

SPECIAL low, low demo prices apply to all Minolta products during this great event!

180 North King St.
Northampton

2 Days Only
Fri. & Sat.

Campus Carousel

Mark Those Books!

By TONY GRANITE

TEXT THEFTS are the majority of cases heard by the Texas Tech U. Student-Faculty Discipline Committee, according to a story in **The University Daily.**

To forestall such thievery, the Student Administration Office is suggesting that book owners mark a particular page in each book, so that they will be able to identify any book stolen from them and sold to a local book store.

One method is to circle the page number that corresponds to the last two digits of his social security number. Writing on the fly leaf doesn't work, students are advised, because thieves can easily rip them out.

Book stores in town keep records of each textbook purchased from students, so that stolen books can be identified. When a student sells a textbook to a store, he must sign a statement certifying that the book is his to sell.

Still, the rip-offs continue?

•••

YEARBOOK TO MAKE $$$ at UKansas, according to a bright story in the **Daily Kansan.** Editor of the 1973 Jayhawker says he hopes to be as much as $8,000 in the black by cutting out color printing and some pages.

If the predictions come off, the book will be operating in the black for the first time in three years, when it lost more than $11,000.

Meantime, the Kansas State Royal Purple may be discontinued after its 1973 edition. SGA had voted to cut yearbook funds, which represented about half its budget. More than 50 per cent of students on campus buy the book at $8 each.

•••

CATCHING UP - we missed this headline, when it appeared in the Murray (Ky) State News, Spring term 1971, but it's still good for a chortle.

The story dealt with the theft of a promotion gimmick the local University Theater was using for its performance of "The Crucible."

The headline: "Gallows Stolen: A Hanging Offense?"

•••

AD OF THE WEEK comes from the **Oklahoma Daily** picturing a flexed male bicep: "Sidney Riley says: 'I like Orin's Pizza because it gives me my minimum daily requirement of fat.'"

Fuller: Past Barrier To Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Famed engineer and designer R. Buckminster Fuller said Wednesday the younger generation is correct in thinking the outmoded ideas of the past are the only real obstacle to world peace and prosperity.

An apostle of "doing more with less", the 77-year-old Fuller is best known for his design of the "geodesic dome" a self-supporting, lightweight architectural shell.

Addressing a conference on "Environmental Quality and Food Supply", Fuller said today's wars and fears of war stemmed from the outmoded belief that "there's not enough to go around-it's you or me."

But technology and resource conservation could bring prosperity to the entire world as early as 1985 if only society realized the possibilities and applied its efforts in that direction, he said.

Fuller said the older generation, born while technology was still developing, learned to mistrust it, to assume that new things "wouldn't work."

Today's youth, he said, grows up with jet aircraft, electronics and moon walks, and knows what technology can do.

It knows too, he said, that international fears and hostilities no longer have any real basis because starvation and poverty no longer are inevitable.

With its achievement of the enormous power of technology, Fuller said, society was hatching out of "a group egg."

"There is going to be an enormous revolution," he predicted, "but it can be a revolution of thinking or a revolution of blood.

SWAP To Be Held Next Month

S.W.A.P., the Student Workshop on Activities Problems, will be November 17-19, at the Oak'n Spruce in South Lee. The theme for this year's conference will be "The University Community and Public Service". Topics to be discussed in workshop format include: counseling, university governance, communications, and public service. Delegates to the conference will include administrators, staff, faculty, students, and legislators.

Fees for undergraduates are $7.50, all others $40 per person. Subsidies are available on the first come-first serve basis, by departments.

Applications are available at the C.C. Information Desk, Whitmore Lobby, Student Activities Office and the Greek Affairs Office (229D Whitemore). All applications are due in the Student Activity Office by Tuesday, October 24, at 5:00 P.M.

All interested delegates may choose to have an interview, instead of filling out an application form. Anyone desiring an interview should get in touch with Sheila (545-2351), Bill (253-2034), or Colleen (545-2711).

This weekend conference, dealing with University problems and reforms on campus can be a "catalyst for change at the University."

University Theatre Season Opens

Unique adaptations of fiction and films for the stage, a timeless American classic, Shakespeare's comedy and tragedy, an innovative "Ensemble" concept and the exploration of theatre spaces are some of the highlights of the 1972-73 UMass Theatre season.

Ronald Ribman's "The Journey of the Fifth Horse" will open the Bartlett Auditorium season on November 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18 under the direction of Harry Mahnken. "The Journey of the Fifth Horse", adapted from Turgenev's "Diary of a Superfluous Man", was first produced in 1966 at the American Place Theatre and featured Dustin Hoffman, who won an Obie award as best actor for his portrayal of Zoditch, the central character. The play revolves around Zoditch's real world, his dream world, and the world opened up to him by another man's diary. These three worlds interlock and interact.

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize-winning "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be presented on November 10, 11, 12, 15, 17, 18, 19 in the Memorial Room of Alumni Hall (opposite Bartlett) at 7:00 P.M. each night. O'Neill's intense, autobiographical study of his own family, "written in blood and tears", is directed by Marya Bednerik and features Bonnie Bishoff who is completing her M.F.A. thesis in acting with her portrayal of Mary Tyrone.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be presented in an actual living room rather than a traditional theatre. Because of this limited seating, the public is urged to purchase tickets in advance at the Bartlett box office. All seats for this play are $2.50.

The December production, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" under the direction of Gary Stewart, will inaugurate a continuing series of "Ensemble Production" by the University Theatre. The "Ensemble" concept focuses attention chiefly on the actor and his art; thus, stage space, costume, properties and set pieces are neutral in character and essentially generalized extensions of the actor rather than particularizations of time and space. The "Ensemble" form offers a stimulating and challenging experience for both the audience's imagination and the actor's artistry.

"The Taming of the Shrew", Shakespeare's comment on the complexity and ambiguity of male/female relationships and roles, will be a free-form exploration of the text, using unusual visual, musical, and physical techniques. The play will be presented in Bartlett Auditorium on Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15, 16 at 8:30 P.M. Tickets for this and future "Ensemble" productions are $1.00 for UMass students with I.D. and $1.50 for the general public.

The first production of the second semester will be "Frankenstein", adapted from novel and film versions and directed by Dallas Murphy (M.F.A. Directing Thesis production). "Frankenstein" will be presented at Bartlett Aud. on Feb. 15, 16, 17 and 22, 23, 24 at 8:30 P.M.

The second "Ensemble" production of the season (as yet untitled) will be directed by Paul Harrison and presented in Bartlett Aud. on March 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17.

The final production of the 1972-73 season will be Shakespear's "Macbeth", directed by M. James Young. While exploring all aspects of the play's tragic dimensions, the production will also explore the potential of creating a viable "environment" for "Macbeth" within the traditional theatre structure. "Macbeth" will be presented on May 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11, 12.

The Bartlett box office (tel. 545-2579) will open Oct. 30 and handle inquiries and ticket requests for all shows.

You Are Invited....

We would like to invite you to the Student Union Ballroom (UMass) for the weekend beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening (Oct. 20) with the understanding that you are agreeing to take full responsibility for your own experience from the time you enter until you choose to leave. There will not be a leader, nothing is planned to be suggested for us to do, and it is free. Bring musical instruments or anything else you would like to share. We are wondering what will happen.

Above is the invitation extended to all who can hear from the organizers of the Life Concert to be held in the Ballroom this weekend.

"A Life Concert", says Terry Mollner, author of **How To Go Through The University of Massachusetts On Your Own Terms - A Guide For Students And Faculty** and one of its organizers, "is moments and space and life apart from our conditioned, interdependent world of survival fears, burdensome responsibilities and goal striving, where one may more easily be at one with himself, others, the world and what's happening."

"People come together," Mollner continues, "in a room large enough to accommodate them without any planned activities or designated leader for a period of time. Each person is free to explore the other people in any way he or she would like to. What happens happens as a result of the initiatives and wants of the people present."

Life Concerts differ according to the agreement everyone makes with the others present. The first Life Concert was called "Experience In Living" and was held one evening at the School of Education Marathon a year ago. The agreement was to "not talk." Over a hundred people showed up and had a wildly joyous experience for an evening.

A second Life Concert lasted for a weekend last spring with the agreement being the same as the one for the Life Concert this weekend (see above). Nearly fifty people came. Debbie Chernin, one of the participants, says, "It really was beautiful. We all had a great time and really got into each other without feeling manipulated into it but just because we wanted to and had nothing else to do. By the end of the weekend we were all very much in love with each other without going through the anxiety and anguish that many people experienced in sensitivity groups and the like, and I think everyone learned a lot about community and how we are with other people. I know I did."

Mollner believes it is an enjoyable way for students to become aware of ways they can take a greater ownership of their lives and education. He will be present and willing to help students understand how they can go through the U. of Mass. or any other college on their own terms. Also he is presently Associate Director of Campus-Free College - a new model of higher education - and is willing to share its process with others.

For those who are fearful of something as different and unknown as this Mollner says, "Those of us who have been in Life Concerts before had such a beautiful experience that we wanted to make it easy for others to try it. So it is free and people will find that they will be able to leave at any time without embarrassment because there will probably be many different things going on. So I suggest people come Friday evening intending to stay for the weekend and leave if at anytime they discover it is not for them. They have a lot to gain and nothing to lose."

The Life Concert is being sponsored by the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development and the UMass Graduate Senate.

Notices

(Continued from P. 18)

SKI PATROL
Meeting Thurs., 6:30, Rm. 165 Campus Center. Attendance required.

T'AI CHI CHUAN FILM
Free film of Master T.T. Liang, 2 p.m. Pierpont Lounge, today, 10/19.

THEATRE
All undergrads interested in curriculum reform (medium and message) please come this Thurs. Time - 4:30 at Studio Theatre (So. College), we need each other.

ZAP! IT'S COMING!
On Halloween night, the UMass campus will be blessed by the arrival of the provocative Funny Farm Dream Factory. Prepare yourself.

LOST
Silver ring Sat. between Stadium and S.W. Sentimental value. Call Terry, 546-7438.

Two rings - 1 pearl and light green stone in Ladies Rm. near Hatch on Mon. Of great value to me. Call Donna, 6-4331.

To the person who found my brown suede purse in Whitmore Coffee Shop - take what you want, but leave the rest at the CC Lost and Found.

FOUND
3-4 mo. old brown puppy with big paws and light overall black tint. Found outside Union Oct. 18. Call 256-6983.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Cool Hand Luke — 7 and 11
Harper — 9:00
Friday, October 20 — C.C. Auditorium — $.75

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

For sale - '68 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-6625 Easthampton. Keep trying. tf10-23

1966 Comet wagon. 6 cyl., Mantran. $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves.

1965 MGB, poppy red, new transmission, brakes, starter, & exhaust system. Wire wheels. Registered & runs well. $650 best offer 628-3843. tf10-24

1969 Fiat Spider 850 convert. Red with black top. Only 25,000 miles: $1,000. Call 584-2561 and ask for Bob. tf10-20

Porsche 1968 912 metallic green. Sun roof, 5 speed, new semperits. Nice shape. $2300. Dave 546-5419. tf10-20

1967 Opel Kadet. Good all around condition. Great on gas. Asking $300. Call evenings from 7-9 584-1171. tf10-20

61 Ford Bus/Van $200 with new tires. Some paneling-need little work. Call after 1:30 253-5207 ask for Roy. tf10-25

1967 Fiat Square-back. Good condition. Call 586-2576. tf10-20

1968 Triumph Spitfire. Good condition. Wire wheels, yellow $700. 6-4053. tf10-20

VW owners! 2 gas heaters for sale. Perfect condition, 6 or 12 volts $80 each. Also 66 VW Camper per. cond. $1100. Call 584-3358 nights. 10-20

Special edition 67 VW Bug, disc brakes, AM-FM, sunroof, perfect condition $1000. Call 584-3358 evenings. tf10-20

1967 MGB-GT, 55,000 miles. Consider any offer. 253-9563. tf10-19

HONEST AL KEEPS ON TRUCKIN' in his classy pre-owned 58 FORD PANEL TRUCK V8 std. new brakes, front end, good tires no rust, needs engine work $140 or get into a '? CHEV WAGON 327 good tires, ps, p auto. Needs muffling, rust in rear quarters BUT THEN YOUR GIRL'S NOT PERFECT EITHER 95 bucks and she's yours. I'm at 1-628-3294 nites! tf10-24

61 VW Bus with 65 engine ex. running condition recently rebuilt good body. Claybrook Rd. Sunderland or 624-3341. tf10-24

1964 Impala sdr h.t. fully equip. new engine fall 1971, $1,100 invested, take $575. Phone 323-7041 or 545-0045. tf10-26

65 Valiant fair condition $50. 5-1000 or 253-5380. tf10-19

1971 VW Microbus. Reasonably priced. 1-413-664-9506. tf10-24

RIDE WANTED

Need ride Friday Oct. 20, to Albany by 2 p.m. or to Oneonta N.Y. Will pay expenses. Can leave anytime. Call Patti 6-8386 J.Q.A. tf10-19

EMPLOYMENT

Yellowstone & all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells how & where to apply. Send $2.00, Arnold Agency, A206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440. tf10-31

FOR RENT

Office for sublease. Center of Amherst, attractive, reasonable. Call John 256-8126. tf10-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Call Jeremy 545-1287, 253-9446. tf10-24

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

No automotive rip-offs — All repairs, free estimates, road service. Spencer's Mobil Service — Next to Amherst Post Office. tf10-19

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-5601. tf12-13

Experienced counselor will talk with anyone hassled with homosexual issues. Sincere discretion. Ask for Paul 586-2811. tf10-19

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4436. tf11-17

HOMES FOR SALE

For sale Mobile Home on private lot in Amherst partially furnished very good condition. Call 253-3534 after 5 p.m. tf10-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female graduate student preferred to share apartment. Walking distance/bus service to UMass — own room $80.00 a month. Call 549-1137. tf10-31

Immediate vacancy 37 Puffton $54 per month, no deposit, share phone bill with 3 others. Furnished. Call Dana 549-1336, must rent. tf10-19

Roommate wanted imm in Squire Vill Apts — Sunderland. Have own bdrm. Call Jim at 545-0071 or 665-4711. tf10-25

Roommate wanted — own bedroom 1 mi from Campus. $85. a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2425. tf10-20

ENTERTAINMENT

Pendrift, youth well spent at Folklore Center Thurs Oct 19 in benefit gig for Belchertown. These Brothers need our aid. Come. tf10-19

John Herald of The Greenbriar Boys in concert at The Folklore Center with his new band Friday and Saturday nites. Info 253-9261. tf10-20

MISCELLANEOUS

Pelham people want to rent space for camping bus in your back yard, $20-40/mo. Call 253-2050. tf10-19

OPPORTUNITIES

The Sylvan area snack bar is looking for an asst. manager. Interested persons apply at Sylvan Area Student Affairs Office. tf10-20

LOST

Gray w/white chest, belly, paws. Reward 256-8862. tf10-26

Lost: Notebook (The kind with advertising all over it) containing food Science notes. If found, please call 665-3288. tf10-20

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass. tf10-26

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Last chance for great spring bike. 1969 Yamaha Enduro DT1B, like new, 1000 mi., must sell, call Jake 545-0348 day or 367-2058 nite. tf10-19

1964 Honda 250 Scrambler, new rings, valves, clutch needs some work. $150. 256-8083 after 11 p.m. tf10-19

Want a fast motorcycle? At a low price? 1968 Kawasaki 250cc roadracer. A precisely built 120 mph bike for $585. Call Bob 6-6027. tf10-20

Honda 350 engine, 1970 no starter. All other parts avail. Call 546-9905, leave message or 546-9750 after noon. tf10-20

HELP WANTED

I need a person to sell handmade soccer balls on Campus. Work is on commission, fast turnover assured. Leave name & number at Collegian. tf10-24

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7792 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily. tf10-30

House parents for girls group home. $9000 plus room, board, fringes. Send resume to Girls Center, 416 Plainfield St., Springfield. tf10-25

Live-in babysitter. Free rm., board and Mt. Snow season pass. Tiny salary. Interview, references. Write Box 341 Wilmington, Vt. tf10-20

WANTED

Female single in Sylvan would like to trade with female single in Southwest. Call 6-4057. tf10-19

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Good home for 2 loveable Siamese cats Call after 5 — 256-6281. tf10-20

Old Harley 74 any condition, prefer in late '50's. Call 546-9187. tf10-25

Cash for 3 speed 26" ladies bicycle. Call 253-5390. tf10-25

FOR SALE

Musical inst. from Europe, Asia, Midl East, Africa, S. Amer, and USA at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 miles St. Greenfield 774-2831. tf10-20

For sale — Custom made stereo spkrs. sound better than anything you can buy for $475. Hear them for yourself. Call 6-4114 Haggie. tf10-20

2 PAIR OF SKIIS man's Head, standards, bindings attached. New $145 will sell for $70. Woman's Hart skis new $100 will sell for $45. Both in decent condition. Buy both pair for $100. Call 545-0731 and ask for Kathy from 8:30 - 4 p.m. tf10-25

Don't be left out in the cold! Waterbed insulator pad $5.50. Ul. approv heater $27.50, FAC guarantee bed $19 liner $4.50 hose rental. 546-9126. tf10-25

Sanyui 4000 AM FM Stereo tuner receiver Excellent condition. 253-2922. tf10-20

Vashica Super - 60 electronic super-8 movie camera. Zoom-lens. Carrying case. Consider any offer. 253-9563. tf10-20

Roberts-770X tape recorder. Excellent condition. $175. Call Jerry at 545-2418. Leave message. tf10-20

Snow tires: two used belted C78-14 $35. Studded Goodyear, not recaps. Plenty of tread. Call 256-6978 after 5 p.m. tf10-20

New Univox Bass amp, lists over $500, now $365 at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

Pair of Fisher model XP-7B stereo sp KA systems only 1 1/2 yrs old — $150 for the pr. SM elect guitar amp for beginner $30. 863-4569. tf10-25

Candle-making supplies at Peopies Craft Co-op, in the Alley, behind Aubuchon's. Get ready for Christmas now! tf10-20

Fender Super-Bassman amp. 100RMS, 220 Peak, 2-15" D140B jbls. One year old. List $985 will take $460 or best. Call after 11:30 369-4091. tf10-25

10-speed Atala "Giro D'Italia", quick-release hubs. 1 yr old, ex cond. Call Mark Harris 545-1319 days, 256-8723 evenings. tf10-20

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

Elec. Guit. clearance sale 30% off list, also posters, black lites, etc. 20% off at Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1704. tf-sem.

2 full lgth. leather coats, one fully sheepskin lined, size med. 5'8" - 5'10" $70 ea. Worth at least twice that. Call 367-9566. tf10-20

Complete stereo outfit-Scott amp, AR speakers and turntable, perfect condition, 549-1177. tf10-19

Tires and batteries — All types. Lowest prices, major credit cards and budget terms. Spencer's Mobil — next to Amherst Post Office. tf10-19

Just arrived. New acoustic guitars, 30-50% off, starting at $49.95. Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

Fight Pollution — Buy Shaklee's organic basic I. for laundry, basic H for household. A little goes a long way. Call Carol 253-2941. tf10-19

Skis — Head 320's 210 CMS used only 1 season, in good shape. Tyrolia bindings only $80. Call Kevin at 253-9329. tf10-19

2 male Welsh Corgi pups 8 wks old. AKC red/wht markings home raised, great with children; good watch dogs, easy to feed 559-5819 tf10-19

Zoom telephoto lens, Vivitar 85-205mm six months old, made for Pentax, Mamiya, Ricoh, Yashica, $100, 256-8103 after 11 p.m. tf10-19

Recorders, flutes, fifes, wooden and bamboo flutes at Creative Endeavor 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf10-27

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 546-6735 or come to 213 Field to see the latest catalogues and color charts. Have Avon products delivered right to your door! tf10-19

ROLLEI 35 Pre-Singapore $100 movie camera 3 to 1 200m $35. MINOXB $40 Heath TUNER $40 Sony 25 OA TAPE $90. Sony PHONES $10 1-628-3960. tf10-21

Complete line of mens and womens hiking boots and work-shoes priced right at The Shoe Bin, No. Pleasant Street. tf10-19

One KLH Model 20 stereo component system 250 dollars. Call 323-7376 after 8. tf10-26

Must go! 69 Yamaha 350 good condition, extras. Priced to sell. Peter 253-5779. tf10-26

2 healthy goats 1 — A good milker other starts in Spring. Call 268-2228 Haydenville for information. tf10-27

PERSONAL

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door. tf10-25

Tim and Loti — the Poles, Finns, Pi Phis, and Phi Sigs will put Milford on the map July 28! Love to you both — Joyce and Julia. tf10-19

Ethnic jokes wanted about priests and/or Rabbis. Call Alan 6-5908. tf10-24

Happy Anniversary Arlene and Neil. May you always find happiness. Love ya, Tag-Along. tf10-19

H.B. Count Corby (Dippo!) our vineyard veteran, foggy & dear stay young 7 funny this Happy 20th year. Love your Oak Bluffs Buddies. tf10-19

Luana now is 24 sickness-poverty we survived. Now Birthdays we revived have a happy — Ron (little things) Bonfilio to L.B.T. Moore. tf10-19

Dorothy — Thanks for a great weekend. Signed P.J. tf10-19

Save a dog's life! Unless somebody will take an 8 month old Shepherd the dog warden will kill him. Please help. Call 323-6525. tf10-24

Jake have your Org. Chem and Phys. text. Call Linda 527-6817 after 6 p.m. tf10-19

Shed a little lite selling blacklights 50% off Amherst prices $10 - 2ft & $12 - 4 ft flu std Univ fixtures. Free delivery 6-7019. tf10-20

Homophile commune near Amherst. Earth brother freaks only. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf10-20

Sensuous cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon. 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

Witness — Anyone who saw police stop red Honda 450 with bags on Oct. 3 at 4 p.m., especially guy in the mail truck, call 546-6653. tf10-19

Would the fellow who took the black jacket from Mem. Hall, please call 617-544-3342. tf10-19

To Susan from S.W., with a cold, we talked Friday in front of Herter. Let's talk again. Call Jim at 549-1144. tf10-20

INSTRUCTION

Join the Renaissance — take Recorder lessons! All types, all levels. Exp. teacher. Reasonable rates. Call Fred John 253-7138. tf10-19

Notices

ACADEMIC ADVISING
CASIAC counselors to do advising in Southwest, every Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. evenings from Oct. 30 on. A CASIAC advisor will be in the Academic Affairs office, John Adams Lobby, Rm. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to provide academic advice and career counseling.

A LIFE THAT COUNTS
The Navigator's Greater New England Fall Conference this weekend at Groton Wood, Sat., 10/21 through Sun., 10/22. Contact Dennis Williams, B08 Wheeler.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATION
Initiation tonight at 8 pm. or otherwise requested in Rm. 911-915. For questions, call 256-8271.

"BITCH DAY"
Is coming on Oct. 26 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Concourse Level, CC. Reps. from various U. factions available to hear your complaints, document it and resolve them.

BUS DRIVERS MEETI IG
Mandatory meeting tonight, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., CC 174 for all presently employed bus drivers for the Student Senate Transit Service.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
General meeting tonight at 8 p.m., 811-815 CC. For further info., call Mitch in 212 at 5-2925.

ENTERTAINERS
Talent needed for Country Comfort Coffee House Sat., 10/28, 8 p.m., Crabtree Basement. Call Sogo 545-2303. Rm. 401.

FENCING CLUB
Meeting tonight, 7-9 p.m. in Rm. 8, WoPE. Elections will be held. All are welcome to attend.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Gay Women's night, tonight, S.W. Women's Center, Crampton-MacKimmie faculty lounge, 6:30 p.m. All women are welcome.

GENERAL LEGAL PRINCIPALS
Colloquium today from 3:30-5:30 at Dwight House Seminar Rm. in Quad. Being presented Attorney Richard Howland and Asst. Dean Randy Dahl. All interested welcome. Worth credit.

HEALTH SERVICES MEETING
The Health Services Student Advisory Board will meet today at 5 p.m. in rm. 911-915 of CC. This is the place for your complaints, suggestions and comments.

MEN
Meeting for men interested in men's consciousness-raising support groups at Hampshire College Academic Building Lounge, Fri., Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. All men welcome.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
The Motorcycle Club is reforming. We have tools and this is a great time for riding. All members and interested persons call Jim at 5-2150.

NEWMAN CLUB
Open exec. meeting of Newman tonight at 7:30 in Student Office, all are invited. Agenda includes upcoming social and religious activities and role of officers.

NIXON
Is coming to Westchester County, N.Y., on Mon., Oct. 23. Call 268-3228, Haydenville, for a ride or to organize a car pool. DEMONSTRATE!

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. in front of Hasbrouck Lab and at 6:35 on Sunset Ave. in front of Patterson House. Will return at 9:30 p.m.

PETER FONDA WESTERN
Peter Fonda stars in "The Hired Hand" tonight, S.U. Ballroom, 7 and 9:15.

POETRY READING
Poets Fred Will, Bill Hunt, and Sydney Campbell will read their poems at 8 p.m. tonight at Memorial Hall. Free admission and refreshments.

PROTEST RUSSIAN EMBASSY
All students who want to join us in N.Y. this Mon., call Steve, 6-8573 or Debbie, 6-7476. Save Soviet Jewry.

RATIONAL THERAPY CLASS
Bob Zelman will offer a one credit class in Albert Ellis' self-help method for emotional hassels. Tonight, 8 p.m., Thatcher Dorm Main Lounge. First-class. All welcome.

SCROLLS
There will be a meeting tonight in .oom 904-908 CC at 6:30 p.m. Please attend - important!

SENATE SEATS OPEN
Many dorms still need Student Senators. Nomination sheets are available outside Student Activities area, 1st level, CC. Return by 5 p.m., Fri., Oct. 20.

(Continued on P. 17)

Weather
(9) 256-6714

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The vice-presidential candidates--Spiro Agnew and Sargent Shriver--were born under the zodiacal sign of Scorpio. There have been more U.S. Presidents born under this sign than any other, including Theodore Roosevelt, who kept his horoscope mounted on a chessboard in the White House.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Associates tend to argue over minor matters. Leo and Aquarius could be involved. Maintain balance, including sense of humor. One behind the scenes has ax to grind. Make clear that you do not intend to be on chopping block.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Change, travel and variety are featured. Don't mix money and friendship. You could be talked out of valuables. One who does so is apt to become scarce. Know this and avoid loss, embarrassment and sorrow. Hold tight to cash!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for added responsibility in domestic area. Ride with tide. Means be diplomatic. One who trusts you needs special favor. Grant it. By giving you also will receive. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light touch is necessary. Be willing to wait for answers. Don't force issues. Accent is on ability to perceive difference between necessity and desire. Pisces plays prominent role. Catch up on correspondence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get what you want by maintaining steady pace. Stand fast for principles. Get together with one who shares interests. You are going in right direction despite objections by some who prefer apparent shortcuts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Analyze current situation. You may be carrying burden not rightly your own. Do your share but refuse to be taken advantage of by one who is merely lazy. Be sympathetic, not foolish. You will understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New work procedures are favored. Leo can aid in striving for creative path. Older individual does not want to present obstacle. Know it and be kind. Accept new challenge. Welcome fresh contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are pulled in two directions simultaneously. Key now is to be true to your own style, desire. Member of opposite sex plays important role. Make changes, but don't throw aside security. Welcome love, but don't be confused by "imitations."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Social activity is emphasized. Gain is indicated through written word. Read and get thoughts on paper. One who has much to do with legal affairs is in picture. Personal environment is of special concern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't delegate duties. Others exhibit tendency to be careless when handling your affairs. Plug loopholes. Be thorough. Avoid scattering forces. Finish what you start. Job that has been delayed needs your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask questions. Questions regarding budget money affairs can be answered. Key is persistence. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Reject the superficial. Gemini, Virgo individuals are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conditions at home require attention, including elimination of electrical safety hazard. Strive to make life more comfortable. Decorate and improve surroundings now play important part in personal progress.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, independent and creative. You also have tendency to be headstrong, to act on impulse and to want always to have your own way. You've recently made valuable contacts, had improved social life. In December, you could make domestic adjustments that result in change of residence.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Jump
4 A month
9 High mountain
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Angry
14 Ocean
15 Ridicule
17 Bands worn around waist
19 Bacteriologist's wire
21 Symbol for niton
22 Man's nickname
25 A state (abbr.)
27 American ostrich
31 Young boy
32 Things added
34 Hebrew month
35 Beverage
36 Drink slowly
37 Near
38 Bluffness
41 Devoured
42 Dispatch
43 Prefix: three
44 Roman road
45 Printer's measure
47 Paradise
49 False show
53 Christian festival
57 Exist
58 Laughing
60 Mohammedan name
61 Encountered
62 Prepares for print
63 Obstruct

DOWN
1 Brick-carrying device
2 Native metal
3 Equality
4 Assistant
5 Chief executive
6 Sun god
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Spare
9 Hard-wood tree
10 Confederate general
11 Dance step
16 Electrified particle
18 Denude
20 Goal
22 Thick slices
23 Article of furniture
24 Paid notice
26 Dissenter
28 Exclamation
29 Growing out of
30 Showy flower
32 In music, high
33 It is (contr.)
35 Mountains of South America
39 World organization (init.)
40 Before
41 Near
44 Those holding office
46 Simple
48 Dines
49 Scottish cap
50 Anger
51 Openwork fabric
52 Cover
54 Youngster
55 Guido's high note
56 Edge
59 Three-toed sloth

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

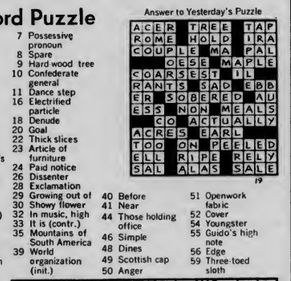

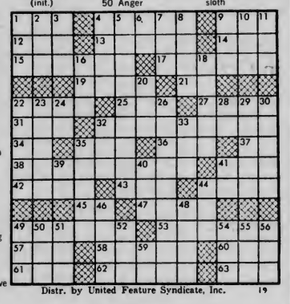

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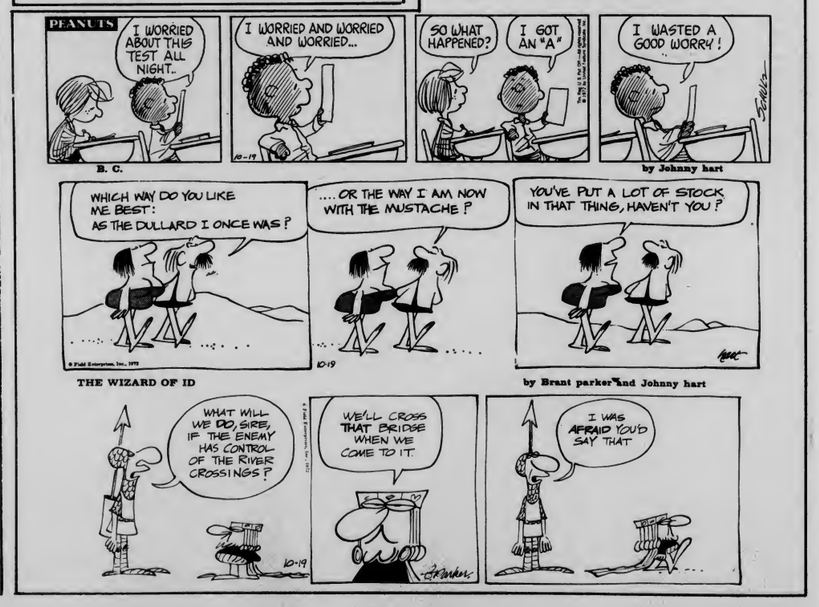

UM Still No. 1 in New England

Massachusetts, rolling along atop the Yankee Conference standings, continues to lead Dartmouth, an Ivy League power, by a slim margin in The Associated Press' New England college football poll.

Massachusetts' former Redmen, now known as the Minutemen, barely edged Dartmouth's Big Green in the AP's weekly poll of a panel of sports writers and sportscasters in the area's six states.

Receiving nine first place votes, Massachusetts drew 169 of a possible 180 points after hiking its record to 4-0 in a 44-15 romp over winless Boston University last weekend.

Dartmouth, which routed Princeton 35-14, received eight first place votes and shared one with Yale, finishing with 166-1/2 votes. The Big Green have a 3-0 record and, like Massachusetts, were voted no lower than third.

Yale's Elis, who hiked their record to 3-0 by routing Brown 53-19, moved up a notch into third place with 132-1/2 points. Boston College, which suffered a heartbreaking 13-9 loss to nationally ranked Air Force, dropped to fourth with 131 points, being placed as low as eighth on one ballot.

Harvard remained fifth in the Top Ten with 111 points, but Holy Cross moved ahead of Connecticut into sixth after tying Colgate 21-21. The Crusaders received 73 points, while Connecticut received 57 after bowing to powerful Delaware.

New Hampshire, unbeaten Bridgeport and Middlebury, also unbeaten, rounded out the Top Ten.

La. Tech No. 1 in College Poll

(AP) — Louisiana Tech strengthened its grip on the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press College Division football poll Wednesday after its 38-17 lacing of Arkansas State.

Delaware, ousted as poll leader a week ago, battered Connecticut 32-7 and remained second. North Dakota held third, ripping South Dakota State 51-21 for its sixth victory in a row.

California Poly at San Luis Obispo was tied 24-24 by Fresno State and dropped from fourth to sixth spot. McNeese State downed Northeaxt Louisiana 31-14 and edged up to fourth.

Louisiana Tech grabbed eight of 18 first-place votes in the poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. Delaware received seven, North Dakota got two and Western Illinois one.

Tech led Delaware by 18 points in the tight race, 330 to 312, after being No. 1 by a scant eight points last week.

North Dakota was the only other serious contender for the top spot, polling 236 points.

Western Illinois was fifth, followed in the top 10 by Cal Poly-SLO, Boise State, Tennessee State, Drake and Ashland, Ohio.

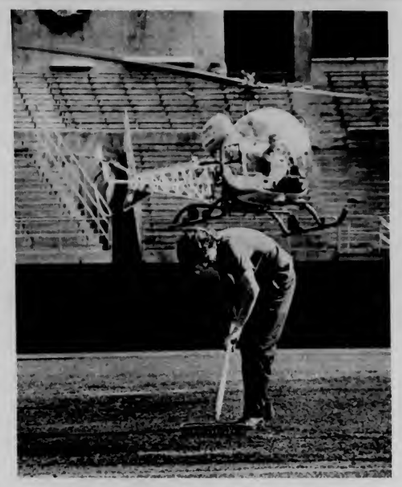

NO THAT'S NOT HIS BOSS up there in the helicopter keeping tabs on his hired help. The Oakland Coliseum's groundskeeper is raking the mud while the helicopter is being used in an attempt to whip the soggy field dry. (AP Wirephoto)

Runners Fall To URI

By WALT POWERS

Tuesday, on a cool, windy afternoon in Kingston, an undefeated U.R.I. stunned the UMass Cross-Country team and vaulted into Yankee Conference contention with a 19-41 victory.

UMass was hurting at the start. The team was composed mainly of inexperienced freshmen, and it had not recovered completely from Saturday's race against UConn. Because of these factors, the race against U.R.I. figured to be tough. But nobody was prepared for the onslaught of power and depth that U.R.I. was about to unleash.

Because of the wind, the pace was slower than expected. Paul Segersten took an early lead, and held it until the three-mile mark, where he was overtaken by Tom Grundy of U.R.I. From there Grundy just pulled away and beat Sergesten by seventeen seconds.

After that, U.R.I. dominated. Led by Freshman Tom Pilhot, they took third through sixth. Only Mike Conlin, in seventh, and Mike Roy, who finished ninth, could break Rhode Island's hold on the top ten.

U.R.I. showed surprising strength and Coach O'Brien admitted that "Even if the team were healthy, I doubt that we could have beaten them. Rhode Island, because of their performance against us, has to be regarded as our strongest challenger for the Yankee Conference Championship."

The absence of five of the top seven runners weakened UMass severely. Ken O'Brien did it intentionally, however, and the loss did not particularly disturb him. "Our won-loss record has always been good."

Richard Not Returning

MONTREAL (AP) — Maurice "Rocket" Richard will not return to Quebec City as coach of the Nordiques of the World Hockey Association, it was learned Wednesday.

Marius Fortier, general manager of the club, said in Quebec City Monday that Richard has been given a one-week leave of absence from his coaching job to recover from nervous strain and to consider his future.

Fortier said the Rocket had returned home to rest, but repeated calls to Richard's home here failed to disclose his whereabouts other than that he was "out of town on a business trip."

But Wednesday, Mrs. Richard confirmed published reports that her husband will not return to the coaching job and has already resumed the business career he interrupted to handle the Quebec team.

More Sports On Page 20

Coach Optimistic

Fall Baseball Ends

By ROY LYONS

Baseball coach Dick Bergquist said he was "very optimistic" about the team's chances next spring in an interview Tuesday.

The Minutemen concluded the fall season last weekend with a doubleheader split against Dartmouth. They lost the opener, 5-4, but rebounded in the second game, winning 4-1. The team won seven and lost one in the abbreviated season.

Tom White, effective until this final outing, was hit hard in the first game. White allowed seven hits in three innings, including a three-run homer. He allowed all five runs in absorbing the loss. Mike Flanagan pitched the final three innings, allowing only one hit.

Offensively, Flanagan helped his own cause with a bases-empty home run. Eddie McMahon and Pete Backstrom had two hits apiece for UMass. Backstrom has been bothered by a thigh injury recently, but the sophomore outfielder played well in both games.

John Olson and Craig Allegrezza combined to pitch the second game. Both allowed two hits and Allegrezza was charged with the run.

Backstrom added two more hits in this game, totalling four for the day. McMahon doubled in two runs and Steve Newell tripled in another in the Minutemen's one big inning.

Bergquist was pleased with the team's overall performance this fall. He said depth on the mound, behind the plate, and at first base appear to be the squad's strong points. The JV and varsity squads have a combined total of 17 pitchers. The first base and catching positions are both manned by two players of proven ability. Dan Esposito and Ron Beaurivage are the first basemen and Tom McDermott and Billy Ryan will work behind the plate.

Bergquist said overall weaknesses are a lack of good defensive outfielders, right handed hitting, and team speed. He also said last year's team batting average could be improved.

The schedule will be the most difficult ever undertaken by a UMass baseball team. Although some people don't realize it, the spring tournament games in California will count on the team's overall record. One of these will be against Arizona State, winners of last year's College World Series. Another will pit UMass against the second best team in the nation last year, USC.

In regional action, UMass will play Springfield and Dartmouth twice each instead of only once. Dropped were easier opponents, Williams and Tufts.

Bergquist sees Connecticut and Maine as the toughest Yankee Conference foes in 1973. UConn edged UMass last spring for the conference championship, and their ace pitcher is returning this season.

One look at that prodigious schedule makes one thing very obvious. If UMass does win the Yankee Conference next spring, and Bergquist is clearly convinced they can,

Thomas Talks Fizzle

HOUSTON (AP) - The possibility that the Houston Oilers might get running back Duane Thomas, fell through suddenly Wednesday with Oiler Coach Bill Peterson dropping the ax.

"That was an exploratory thing and that's where it ended," Peterson said of a mysterious 90-minute visit to Houston Tuesday by Thomas.

"I'm going to explore everything possible to bring a winner to the Houston Oilers and that was an exploratory thing that's all over," Peterson said.

The Oilers announced Monday that they were interested in the controversial Thomas, who was traded by the Dallas Cowboys to San Diego before the season started. Thomas has not reached a contract agreement with the Chargers and they tried to make a deal with Houston.

Oiler general manager John Breen, who had just returned from an NFL meeting in New York, said the Chargers were asking too much.

"We couldn't get together with San Diego over what we would give them," Breen said. "They were just asking too much."

Peterson said the Oilers received permission from San Diego to talk with Thomas by telephone but San Diego Coach Harland Svare didn't want any contract negotiations.

Peterson said he and player personnel director Tom Williams both talked with Thomas by telephone from Dallas but Thomas didn't want to talk by telephone and flew to Houston Tuesday.

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Reds Tip A's 1-0 as Billingham Stars

OAKLAND (AP) - Jack Billingham, a journeyman pitcher with a career won-lost percentage of .500, fired a brilliant three-hitter for eight innings Wednesday night, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland A's in Game 3 of the World Series.

The A's still lead the best-of-seven series 2-1, but Billingham's strong right arm virtually silenced Oakland's offense.

The American League champions managed only three infield singles against the Cincinnati pitcher, who had only a 12-12 record during the regular season and is 44-44 for his big league career.

When Billingham's first three pitches to Mike Epstein in the last of the ninth were balls, Manager Sparky Anderson lifted him for Reds' relief ace Clay Carroll.

Carroll, who had 37 saves during the regular season, got a strike over to Epstein and then retired the A's slugger on a ground ball. He finished off Oakland by wiping out Sal Bando and George Hendrick, to preserve the victory.

But in the seventh, the Reds finally got the run Billingham needed. Tony Perez opened with a sharp single to left and Denis Menke sacrificed.

Cesar Geronimo, hitless in his first nine World Series at bats, followed with a single through the middle. Perez steamed around third base and then tumbled in the soggy turf, still wet from 10 straight days of rain in the Bay area.

He scrambled to his feet and raced for the plate, sliding in, although the A's made no play on him.

The only hits the gritty righthanded Billingham allowed were a bunt single by Joe Rudi in the fourth, and infield hits by Dick Green in the fifth and pinch-hitter Gonzalo Marquez in the seventh.

He walked three batters and struck out seven in the eigh innings he worked.

The best chance the A's had at him came in the sixth inning when Bert Campaneris walked and Matty Alou bunted.

Catcher Johnny Bench fielded the ball but his throw to first pulled Joe Morgan off the base, and Alou was safe. As Bench began to argue the call, Morgan tried to catch Campaneris rounding second. But his throw sailed into center field and Campy raced to third.

Billingham bore down and got Rudi on a bouncer to third with Alou moving to second. The Reds elected to walk cleanup hitter Epstein, loading the bases. The move paid off when Bando rammed into an inning-ending double play.

Surprise strategy by A's manager Dick Williams cut short a Reds' bid to add to their lead in the eighth. With one out, Joe Morgan walked and Bobby Tolan singled him to third. Fingers relieved Blue, who had come on at the start of the inning and Tolan stole second.

With the count 3-2 on Bench, Williams went to the mound. Catcher Gene Tenace moved outside as the A's appeared ready to walk the Reds' slugger intentionally. But Tenace quickly jumped back as Fingers delivered and Bench was called out on strikes for the third straight time.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bruins Slashed by New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Rangers trounced the Boston Bruins 7-1 Wednesday night in a National Hockey League game as Billy Fairbairn and Rod Seiling each scored two goals.

The Rangers scored the first five goals, three in the first period, before Boston got on the board.

Vic Hadfield got the first goal at 7:35 of the first period, then defenseman Seiling scored on a 55-footer that went through Boston goalie Ed Johnston two minutes later. In the last minute of the period, Jean Ratelle tallied on a power play.

The second period was scoreless, but Fairbairn scored twice with 1:46 at the start of the third period. Fred Stanfield finally netted a goal for the Bruins, before Seiling and Gene Carr finished up the scoring for the Rangers.

Gilles Villemure had an easy night in the New York goal having only 23 shots directed at him. The Rangers took 41 shots at Johnson.

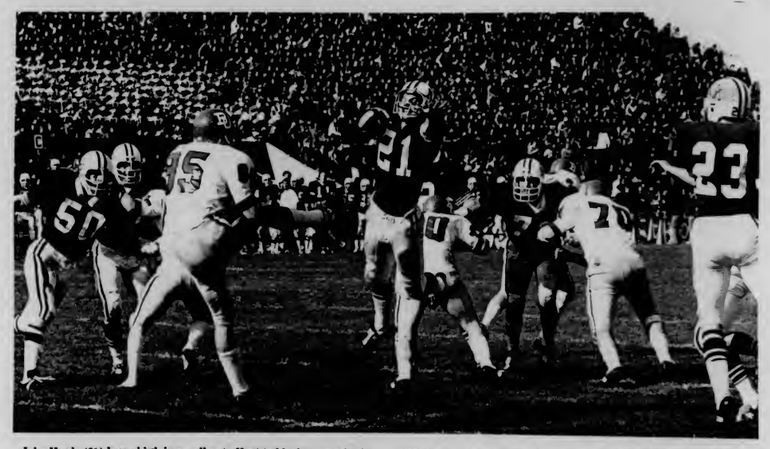

John Healy (21) leaps high in an all-out effort to block a punt in the second quarter of Saturday's game against BU. Other identifiable UMass players are Doug Winslow (50), Ed McAleney, Paul St. Onge (73), and Bob Parrott (23). (Photo by George Withers)

I-M Notices

Men's, women's and co-rec volleyball entry rosters are due in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, no later than Thursday, October 19.

***

Men's and women's bowling entries will be accepted up to 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 20.

URI Scouting Report Highlights Varsity M

By BILL BALLOU

If you've ever wondered why a guy like Dick MacPherson left the professional coaching ranks to take the UMass job; cease your soul-searching. He let his secret out at yesterdays Varsity M luncheon.

The UMass cheerleaders were at yesterday's franks and beans special to sell official Minutemen tie clips and the like. Being the gentlemen that he is, MacPherson gave the group a nice introduction which began "People have asked me why I left pro ball. Well, sitting over here to my right is a group of....." And he wasn't talking about the chefs.

Most of the show however revolved around Offensive Coordinator George Flood and his scouting report on Rhode Island. Flood, who has literally worked miracles with the UMass offense over the past two years, talked about the problems UMass teams have had over the years playing in Rhode Island. The Redmen-Minutemen haven't scored more than 14 points down there since 1964. Even in the Greg Landry days things were rough. UMass could only eke out a 7-0 win with Landry at the helm (that game was played in the midst of a hurricane and that might have had some effect).

Rhode Island, with a 3-2 record, could just as easily be 5-0. Couple this with the problem UMass has had through the years playing in Kingston, R.I. and you can see why Flood and MacPherson are more than a little concerned about this one.

Also at the luncheon were two of the best advertisements for college football that can be found anywhere in New England Tom Price and John Hawkins.

Hawkins, a guard, is anything but the stereotyped towelsnapping ox. He's got a 3.4 cum in his major, engineering, and is being recommended for an NCAA scholarship. As an orator he isn't going to threaten William Jennings Bryan, but he is an articulate, intelligent man.

Price must have trouble finding time to eat. Besides being a defensive tackle on the varsity, he's a Student Senator and a member of the Athletic Council. He was also the comedian of the crew, telling about his recent health woes.

Anyway, I was about 120 digits off the door prize, which went to football secretary Carol Fill. However, my feelings on the matter were pretty well reflected by Marty Kelley, who took defeat in stride.

"It was a pleasure watching her win it," he said.

Dan Kamal

Make No Excuses; Oakland is a Better Team

When Vida Blue said that his team was handling the Cincinnati Reds easier than it had handled the lowly Texas Rangers, many shocked observers felt that this would give the Reds the spark they seemed to be lacking in the first two games of the Series.

Bull.

First of all, it seems highly ridiculous that Cincinnati would need any sort of extra incentive. This is, after all, no exhibition series. This is what makes spring training drudgery and a regular season that seems to last forever worthwhile. This is from whence the glory and prestige are begotten. This is a chance for every winning player to pick up about $16,000 (even though everybody knows that all ballplayers are in it for pride and love of the game).

What are the Reds going to do to cultivate the potential of a statement such as the one Blue made? Paint "Remember Vida" on the clubhouse walls? Or maybe print "Make Blue blue" on all their bats and gloves?

Maybe Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, and Bobby Tolan, the first three hitters in the Redleg batting order, will suddenly break out of their collective batting slump by telling themselves, "I'll make believe the ball is Vida Blue's head...if it's a fastball, I'll hit him in the nose; if it's a curveball, I'll hit him in the ear...."

Or maybe Sparky Anderson, Reds manager, will tell his pitchers that Bench's mitt is really Blue in disguise. That should make them throw at least 101% faster.

Seriously though, Blue had every right to say what he did. He was probably fed up, as many people are, with the aura of superiority attached to the National League. Isn't this why most baseball "experts" explained Cincinnati's losses in the first two games of the Series as a "letdown" after the big playoff with the Pirates? And if it wasn't a letdown on the part of the Reds, it was overconfidence. Very rarely, however, was it attributed to the fact that Oakland had clearly outplayed its opponent in those two games--in every category.

The fact of the matter is that Oakland is well on its way to making this World Series a laugher. Why? Because the A's boast a pitching staff the likes of which the Redlegs did not see during the regular season.

After two games, the Reds had yet to hit any Oakland pitcher well. The only two runs they got against Ken Holtzman in the first game were unearned; then they were unable to touch Rollie Fingers or Vida Blue (although this was before Blue's statement).

Then in the second game, Catfish Hunter proved that he is not overrated, as Sparky Anderson had suspected. He had little trouble through eight innings, and when he tired in the ninth, Fingers was there again.

But of course Holtzman didn't have good stuff, Hunter wasn't overpowering with his speed and control, and Blue and Fingers didn't consistently make the Cincinnati hitters hit their pitches. No, they had nothing to do with it. It was the Redleg hitters--they weren't hungry enough. At least that's what those in the know have been telling us. Maybe they're trying to save face, or possibly trying to wipe some of the egg off.

Well, after the A's finish the Redlegs in a few days, there will be many statements reflecting on the Series. Some will continue to say that the Reds never got over their letdown, and others will relent and give the Athletics the credit they so richly deserve.

And hopefully, Vida Blue will say something like: "The Redlegs? No challenge. Bring back Toby Harrah."

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Weather

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972

Linda Jenness Blasts Nixon, McGovern

Socialist Workers Party candidate for president, Linda Jenness, told an audience in the Campus Center auditorium last night the American people face a clear choice in the November election. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

By BUFFY SPENCER

Linda Jenness, Socialist Workers Party candidate for present, said last night the American people have a choice in November between Nixon and McGovern or a real chance for social change.

Speaking before a half-filled Campus Center Auditorium, Jenness began by attacking the positions of Nixon and McGovern on major campaign issues. Her main point was, "Neither of these candidates are speaking for, represent, or come from the merican people."

Jenness spoke at length on the policies of both men concerning Vietnam. About Nixon, she said, "There is absolutely nothing in history we can compare with the bombing in Indochina. He is supporting corrupt generals, millionaire dope peddlers, and torturers."

She dismissed McGovern's stand on the war by saying, "We should be honest and admit that we don't know what George McGovern would do about the war. That is because George McGovern doesn't know what George McGovern would do about the war." She stated that McGovern is against the war, not because he believes in self-determination, but because we are losing.

Her main belief was that the two candidates disagree on technicalities of the war but not on the basic issues.

Jenness said that Nixon's policy towards inflation has caused a situation where "things are humming along nicely for General Motors but not so nicely for the average worker."

She went on to cite Nixon's poor record in the area of equality. McGovern's proposals are to give a few token positions to some Black Democrats, she said.

Jenness called Nixon's and McGovern's stands on Women's Liberation a joke. "McGovern", she said, "even put out disgusting little buttons with the Women's Libertion symbol in the O of McGovern." Since then he has stated that abortion is an issue not relevant to his campaign.

In light of all the contradictions she concluded that it is no wonder American are becoming very cynical towards politics and politicians.

In her opinion the two major candidates represent the capitalists. These capitalists have taken every human emotion and turned it into a product. She gave as an example of this the ad that asserts that ginger ale tastes like love.

Jenness then went on to outline the proposal of the Socialist Workers Party. She said, "It is not a utopian dream to think that control could be taken away from the capitalists in the country." The Black, Chicano, feminist, gay, labor, and prisoner movements are all people beginning to fight back.

"These movements represent the American people," she said. She then predicted a gigantic revolution of which these movements are only a tiny part. This revolution would restructure American society.

In a question and answer period following the talk she went into more detail on the Socialist's policy toward Vietnam. They call for a total and immediate withdrawal. She said that without the support of the United States the Thieu regime would fall. This would leave the Vietnamese to straighten the situation out among themselves. She also touched on issues such as bussing, gun control, and disarmament of police.

In conclusion, she again stressed the choice the American people face. She contends that it is a much wider choice than people think.

On The Inside:

•C.C. Garage In Black — *see page two*

•Trustees vs. Cronin — *see page three*

•Congress, Nixon Fight — *see page four*

Linda Jenness blasted the records of both President Nixon and George McGovern in her speech, calling their positions on Women's Liberation "a joke". (MDC Photo by Pam Perry)

Wilkinson Sees Repressive Trend

Frank Wilkinson, speaking at the School of Education last night, said he sees a repressive trend in all parts of the Federal government. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

By STEVE SECHE

Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, speaking last night before a small audience at the School of Education, related a recent State Supreme Court ruling which upheld the legality of loyalty oaths for Massachusetts state employees to a "repressive trend" he sees existing in all branches of the Federal government.

Referring to the controversy over the oaths--which involves the refusal of professors at both UMass and Berkshire Community College to sign it--Wilkinson said, "You have to fight even an innocuous oath like this, because it is so insidious."

Wilkinson, who is in the middle of a tour that will take him to a dozen states and over one hundred speaking engagements, encouraged "mass opposition" to the oath, saying that "clearly a political approach is needed, even while we address ourselves to the legal avenues that are still open."

In a discussion period that followed Wilkinson's address, James Matlack, professor of English, and one of the UMass faculty who has refused the loyalty oath, said that a meeting last week in Boston with American Civil Liberties Union lawyers had suggested that the law might be questioned on the grounds that it is applied unequally--because in many cases it has not been applied to municipal employees.

Both Matlack and Wilkinson agreed that the chances of the U.S. Supreme Court striking down the oath were slight, even though the oath, according to Wilkinson, is "patently unconstitutional."

Wilkinson expressed his fear for the future of the Supreme Court, with four seats presently held by men appointed by President Nixon, who together, Wilkinson said, present a "formidable conservative bloc, the effects of which are already being felt."

Justice William Rehnquist, the most recent appointee, came under particular scrutiny from Wilkinson, who referred to him as "the most evil genius presently on the bench."

Yet Wilkinson was quick to point out that all decisions the Supreme Court has handed down recently have required the agreement of supposedly "liberal" Justices such as Byron "Whizzer" White, an appointee of the Kennedy administration.

Specifically, Wilkinson said he was disturbed by three decisions the Supreme Court had handed down during its last session:

--the ruling that no longer requires the unanimous verdict of a jury in state level criminal proceedings;

--the upholding of a New Jersey grand jury ruling that jailed a Newark newspaper reporter for contempt of court when he refused to reveal a news source;

--the decision to allow the U.S. Army to utilize House Internal Security Committee files in its surveillance of private citizens.

Wilkinson, who has spent much of his career fighting for the end of the HISC, (formerly the House UnAmerican Affairs Committee), promised that "regardless of what happens November 7th, the committee will come down."

Enumerating several of the "repressive" practices of HISC, Wilkinson cited a computer data bank in Washington with 754,000 names of people the committee considers to be "Communist influences."

This list, and a similar list which comprises an entire 994 page book published by the U.S. Government Printing Office, includes people as diverse as Muhammad Ali; John Ciardi, the poetry editor of Saturday Review; and John C. Bennett, former dean of the Union Theological Seminary.

Campus Center Garage Now Breaking Even

By CINDY GONET

The figures in the financial ledger for the Campus Center Garage are now appearing in black. Last year there was a slight deficit in funds for the Garage, but so far it's breaking even, said Mr. Don Witkowski, manager of the Campus Center Hotel.

Designated as Project 11 on campus, the Garage is financially autonomous from the Campus Center. Due to this monetary independency, the Garage is not allotted any portion of the student Campus Center fee.

Originally, the building cost was $4 million. As yet bonds have not been issued and the Parking Garage is solvent due to temporary financing. This type of payment deals only with interest. Bonds are structured through the UMass Building Authority which assigns a project number to new construction and, after a number of years, issues its approval for bonds.

On a competitive basis for the best interest rate, municipal bonds are adjusted on a building. The state legislature sets a ceiling as to the ultimate percentage it will allow. If bids are over the established ceiling, the process of rebidding begins. Bonds usually liquidate after 30 years.

Witkowski told the MDC that the Garage can function on an annual budget of $325,000. This sum includes maintenance, operational costs, interest, and a percentage of the principal.

240 Major In BDIC

By MARY GOODYEAR

Students at UMass are now given the opportunity to construct individualized majors through the recently established Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program.

BDIC offers an alternate plan for those students whose needs and interests are not satisfied by the ciriculum of the traditional departments. The program allows the participating student to work for a B.A. or B.S. with an individual concentration in his specialized field.

Courses taken for the completion of the degree may include those from a variety of departments or schools and from any of the five colleges.

BDIC originated in 1970 when the University's board of trustees approved, for a two year trial period only, a joint proposal from the School of Education and the Academic Matters Committee of the faculty senate, for an individualized major program. BDIC operated for the two year trial period with sixty students participating each year. Last spring the trustees approved the permanent establishment of the program on the Amherst campus.

Dr. Arthur Kinney, BDIC director, said the program "provides the necessary flexibility for students within a structured university." He feels from his experience in the program that the students involved are generally introspective, aggressive, and very self-confident. They have to be in order to successfully devise their own majors to stick with it and to honesly believe it is better for them than any of the traditional majors which have been around for so many years.

Any student with at least four semester of undergraduate work remaining at the University is eligible for admittance into the program. The interested student is expected to draw up a formal proposal for an individualized major, which should include the area in which he wishes to specialize, reasons for persuing that major, a list of courses felt appropriate for that particular area, and how those courses interrelate to form the major. It is necessary for the student to find a faculty member who will sponsor him and the particular program of studies he has devised. Finally, the proposal should be handed in for consideration to the BDIC office, room 321 in Arnold House.

Presently there are 240 students participating in BDIC. That number is expected to increase in the future but because no faculty member can sponsor more than two students, a natural limit will necessarily be created.

Committees Fail To Report Finances

BOSTON (AP)-The Committee to Re-elect a Democratic House of Representatives in 1972 and the Committee to Elect a Republican State Senate failed to report their primary election records of contributions and expenditures to the secretary of state's office by yesterday's deadline.

The Committee to Retain a Democratic Senate and Sustain a Veto SAVE, a House Republican committee, filed by the deadline.

State law requires that candidates for the legislature and legislative election committees file reports with the Public Records Division of the secretary of state's office within 30 days after the state primary. Similar reports are required 30 days after the general election.

The law previously required that the reports be filed 14 days after the election and primary, but it was changed by the legislature during the last session.

The four committees are similar to ones generally in existence during the past legislative elections, providing the leadership in both parties money to dole out to members and candidates in their election campaigns.

Both the House and Senate Democratic committees headl major fund-raising affairs during the past year to bolster their coffers. The Republican solicitations have been confined to mailings and smaller functions, and each GOP group received a $1000 contribution from the Sargent Committee, Gov. Francis W. Sargent's permanent fund-raising operation.

A spokesman for the Public Records Division said the usual procedure is to notify the delinquent committees, providing them an opportunity to file, before turning the matter over to the state attorney general's office.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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WHY PAY MORE? SAVE AT THE HATCH

Eugene Ormandy conducted a Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra last night before a packed house at Curry Hicks Cage. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

Ben Ricci Blasts Governor Sargent

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

FRAMINGHAM - The president of the Belchertown Friends Association lashed out here yesterday against Gov. Francis W. Sargent's refusal to act as a "humanitarian first and a Republican second" at a conference of the Massachusetts Public Health Association.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci told 300 persons at the new Sheraton-Tara Motor Inn that there is an appalling lack of programming at the Belchertown State School that is directly traceable to the governor.

"He recently trimmed the 1973 Belchertown budget and cut the requests for additional money," he continued. "As chief executive officer, Gov. Sargent is in a unique position to reorder the priorities of the Commonwealth, but he has failed to do so."

Ricci, a UMass professor is also the leading organizer of a class-action suit against the Dept. of Mental Health. The suit filed last February in U.S. District Court in Boston charges that the state has been negligent in the care of residents at the school.

The headquarters of the Dept. of Mental Health, he said, "teems with bureaucrats who are rewarded for having been chronic failures."

Ricci said the goals of the suit against the state, including quality care and the availability of essential services, have been "hindered, obstructed, frustrated, but not defeated" by Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt.

Greenblatt is both "indifferent and inept" and has displayed the "same beyond-reproach posture of many of the officials of the Commissioner William J. Bicknell that Belchertown residents are being tended mainly by medical doctors who are not licensed to practice medicine except at institutions within the Dept. of Mental Health.

On Sept. 10, Ricci added, an unlicensed medical doctor at the school prescribed medication without "benefit of physical examination, chemical assay, or even seeing the resident.

"Commissioner Bicknell, is not one of your publics the retarded at the Belchertown State School?" he asked.

The Dept. of Mental Health has demonstrated consistently an "almost fantial desire" to reduce institutional populations without concern for the welfare of the retardate, he said.

"This is an example of a sick numbers game Commissioner Greenblatt condones, abets, encourages under the glorious banner of release into the community," he said.

TOC: A Place For Students

By GARY TWARDZIK

Top of the Campus, Inc. and Top of the Campus might seem identical to many UMass students. Actually, they are separate entities designed to serve different purposes.

Top of the Campus, Inc. is a "dummy" corporation set up to hold an alcoholic beverage license for the Campus Center and Student Union. A club license was required by state law in order to obtain the UMass liquor license.

The name itself is arbitrary, according to Mike Egan, director of the Campus Center Food Services. "We could have called it the Campus Center Drinking Club instead," he said in an interview. The club itself has not profit, and for all practical purposes there are no expenses and income, Egan said.

Club membership costs $1 for students, but the fee for non-students has been raised to $5. According to Egan, the fee increase was one way of letting non-students absorb part of the building costs.

The membership fees are used to pay for insurance and the club's photographic equipment. Membership cards are valid at all Campus Center "waterholes", including the Blue Wall bar. Last year, 4,000 students and 1,200 non-students were members of Top of the Campus, Inc.

Top of the Campus, the other entity, is a restaurant and cocktail lounge for club members. Egan considers it a place where students can enjoy real service and good atmosphere and break away from cafeteria lines.

Students receive a 20% discount on dinners for themselves and their guests.

According to Egan, the emphasis of Top of the Campus has changed within the last two years. At first, it aimed primarily at faculty and conferee business, but the current emphasis is on student business. Students account for 75% of the Top's night business, Egan said.

One of the Top's problems has been its public image. "A lot of students think it's a formal or semi-formal place," Egan said. "We have absolutely no dress requirement. Except that patrons wear shoes which is state law."

Egan personally welcomes lowering of the legal drinking age in Massachusetts to 18. "Institutionalism and loneliness at college are all more dangerous than encountering alcohol," he said.

Egan considers it one of his major objectives to get the message across to students that Top of the Campus is a hightly student-oriented place. He believes the Top is now frequented mostly by older students who have discovered "that Saturday night at the Hatch isn't a meaningful place for them any more."

Ladd Says Central Board Coming

By JAMES E. GOLD

Joseph Cronin, Massachusetts Secretary of Educational Affairs, is "leaning towards a centralized board system", according to Larry Ladd, a UMass student trustee and president of the Student Government Association.

Ladd stated during an interview Wednesday that Cronin had invited the six student trustees from the state's public colleges and universities to his Boston office that day to discuss the alternatives for reorganizing the structure of higher education.

Also attending, said Ladd, were Checker Finn and Al Cramer, both of the Governor's office.

The discussion was prompted by the release Saturday at a trustee conference of a position paper by Governor Francis Sargent, who called the current higher education administrative structure "something between a comedy and a tragedy". He had cited the need for a change in governance in higher education.

Cronin claimed a single board of regents would be "too much for people to swallow", said Ladd. Citing the work overload of the Board of Higher Education, Cronin said the regents "couldn't do everything".

If regents were instituted, Cronin explained at Saturday's trustee conference, they would be in charge of all Bay State public education from Kindergarten through graduate school.

Ladd said that Cronin was leaning towards a two-or three-board plan. This would include a higher education board, an elementary and secondary board, and a special education and the arts board. The functions of the third would be spread among the others if only two boards were used.

Cronin outlined the functions of such a centralized board system as follows:

—Drawing up the budget.

—Developing a master plan.

—Selecting the chief campus executives.

According to Ladd Cronin claimed as an example master planning could have avoided the problem of teachers in this state--the supply exceeding the demand.

Lloyd Cutler, student trustee from Lowell Tech, called for faculty representation on the new boards, Ladd said, and the other trustees agreed.

Ladd said he complained to Cronin of "excessive power of trustees". He said, "much power could be delegated by law or ourselves to campus governing units."

Ladd said that Cramer discussed student power in regard to the governor's aim in reforms, he would not go into detail.

Workshop Openings

A one-credit colloquia on Human Consciousness will start Wednesday in the Sylvan area, with room left for five interested participants.

The colloquia, called "Altered States of Human Consciousness: Cultural Perspective" will study transpersonal psychology, the mystical experience, extra-sensory phenomena, and other altered states of human consciousness.

The course will meet October 25, November 15, 22, and 29th, from 7 till 11 p.m. A doctoral student at the school of education, Don Mastriano, is teaching the course. Those interested should call Don at 50915.

Beginning October 25, Project Self will hold a workshop on "Women in Movements for Social Change" on Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The workshop series will study women's role in revolutions in China, Vietnam, Russia and Cuba, and use those as a base to examine and criticize the present women's liberation movement.

Women interested in the workshop should contact Everywoman's Center in Munson Hall today, or call 545-0683.

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In The Nation And The World

Spending Sparks Spat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress claims that it cut President Nixon's appropriations requests $5.3 billion for the current year but the administeation answers that it actually increased spending at least $8.5 billion.

Both assertions appear to be roughly correct, although congressional analysts insist that the administration itself was responsible for a part of the spending increases.

The arguments are expected to come up in campaign discussions over government spending. President Nixon has said his plans to prevent a tax increase might be thwarted by congressional overspending.

A tabulation of congressional action on the 15 money bills for fiscal 1973 shows that 10 of these were reduced below Nixon's request and five were increased.

But the net effect was a $5.3 billion reduction, far more than the $1.2 billion cut achieved a year ago in the 1971 session.

However, analysts in the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures concede that the $5.3 billion cut actually will reduce spending only by about $1 billion in the current financial year which began July 1.

The reason is that much of the appropriations voted by a Congress are spent not in the fiscal year in which they are acted but in future years.

With a 25-billion ceiling, the budget deficit for the year probably would be about $25 billion. Without it, the red ink figure might go to $31 billion.

However, Nixon has powers claimed by most recent presidents to impound funds voted by Congress. Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz said Thursday Nixon may use these to try to keep to the $250 billion spending total.

The congressional analysts agree that the overall impact of actions taken during the 1972 session may boost the spending total about $9 billion above what the President originally forecast.

But they say the administration should take some of the blame for this.

For example, they say Nixon spent an extra $1.2 billion on the Vietnam war, asked and received $1.5 billion for victims of floods caused by Hurricane Agnes and other storms, and supported the move to make the revenue sharing grants retroactive.

Inflation

Going Up...

WASHINGTON (AP)— The nation's economy grew less vigorously, while still looking strong, but the rate of inflation began rising again, the government said Thursday in a report on U.S. economic output from July through September.

The Nixon administration hailed the report of third-quarter Gross National Product, market value of the output of the nation's goods and services, as evidence that the economy is still expanding and will meet its targets for 1972.

According to the Commerce Department, the economy grew at a 5.9-per cent rate in the third quarter, lower than the extremely rapid 9.4-per cent pace of the second quarter.

But, the rate of inflation, which had dropped to 1.8 per cent in the second quarter, started up again and averaged 2.2 per cent during the third quarter. The administration said that figure is still low.

In dollar terms, GNP advanced by $22.8 billion to reach a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $1.162 trillion. This compared with an increase of $30.3 billion in the second quarter.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told newsmen that the report was "good evidence of solid, strong expansion of the economy." He said the administration expects continued strong expansion in the next year.

Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant Commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the figures make it almost certain that the administration will reach its economic goals for 1972-a growth rate of over 6 per cent and a rise in the rate of inflation in the range of 2 to 3 per cent.

The administration had said earlier that it had expected the economy to slow down in the third quarter.

The GNP figures are preliminary and will be revised about a month from now.

Broken down, they show that final sales provided most of the increase, advancing by $22.2 billion, investment in inventories added another $700 million. The other components of GNP pretty much offset each other.

Boggs Still Missing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A top-secret, 2,000 mile-per-hour reconnaisance plane was being pressed into the search yesterday for a plane missing with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others aboard.

The Air Force said in a terse statement that the classified aircraft, capable of electronically surveying more than 60,000 square miles in an hour, was being flown to Alaska from Beale Air Force Base in California.

The plane was called into the four-day-old search to take advantage of "magnificently beautiful" weather over the 56,000-square-mile search area, the Air Force said. The improved weather was expected to be replaced by poor weather again late Thursday.

Meanwhile, expert Army mountaineers tramped through wilderness atop 2,500-foot Portage Pass southeast of here after Air Force helicopters and search planes could not get above the timberline because of heavy fog that began to break up Thursday.

Air, land and sea searchers checked out various reports and still found no trace of the plane that vanished Monday on a 560-mile flight from Anchorage, to Juneau.

With Boggs on the twin-engine Cessna 310 were Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska's only U.S. House member; his aide, Russell Brown; and the pilot, Don E. Jonz of Fairbanks.

Ironically, it was a campaign trip Begich and Boggs probably did not have to make. Begich polled 37,900 votes to 16,500 for his two Republican opponents in the August Alaska primary election. Most political observers believe he would have no trouble in his re-election bid.

The clear weather gave search planes their first look at much of the desolate mountain areas northwest of Juneau.

An Air Force major was asked how long it would take to cover the entire route effectively by plane.

"Under perfect conditions, two days," he said. "But this is the first really good shot we've had at it."

The search centered around Portage Pass, 50 miles southeast of Anchorage. Although the pass is only 2,500 feet high, mountains tower to 7,000 feet on each side.

Jonz filed a flight plan 12 minutes out of Anchorage, just before he reached that area, for visual navigation. There was no further radio contact, and experienced Alaskan pilots, as well as military searchers, said it was improbable that Jonz would have continued the full flight without attempting to make further radio contact.

Military Checks Tightened, Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced yesterday he is creating new military inspectors general to detect promptly and report to him any violations such as last winter's unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam.

However, Laird stopped short of ordering any fundamental changes in the system for exercising civilian control of the military, saying "there is no evidence of a breakdown in or a threat to civilian control."

At the same time, Laird rejected demands by some members of the Senate Armed Services Committee for a further Pentagon inquiry into the unauthorized bombings, which led the Nixon administration to relieve and retire Gen. John Lavelle, then commander of the U.S. 7th ir Force in Southeast Asia.

The defense chief disclosed his action, designed to strengthen civilian control, in a letter to Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which investigated the Lavelle affair. Laird made his letter public at an informal news conference.

Laird acknowledged that falsified reports on the unauthorized bombings had been filed within the military chain of command and said that "the principal deficiency revealed by the Pentagon's investigation and analysis involves the inspector general system."

He said he is ordering creation of inspector generals in the major unified commands with responsibility to look into subordinate Air Force, Army and Navy operations "particularly as they involve command control."

These inspectors general, Laird said, will report to him through the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Such major commands include the Pacific Command, headquartered in Hawaii, which has supervised much of the air war against North Vietnam.

In rejecting demands for a special court of inquiry into the Lavelle case, Laird said "the internal machinery now available to me...is completely adequate."

Boll Wins Nobel Honors

STOCKHOLM (AP) - German novelist Heinrich Boll won the 1972 Nobel Prize for Literature Thursday for spearheading the revival of German letters from the dark years of Nazi rule.

The 54-year-old World War II veteran was cited by the Royal Swedish Academy for playing a significant role in the renewal of German literature with his novels and short stories denouncing the futility of war and the shallowness of middle-class life in postwar Germany.

Boll was the first German to win the prestigious award since the late Thomas Mann in 1929, four years before Hitler came to power. German-born Heinrich Hesse won the prize in 1946, but he then lived in exile in Switzerland and was a Swiss citizen.

In Brief...

Prisoner Stabbed

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — The second stabbing in two days occurred yesterday at Walpole State Prison, a Correction Department spokesman said.

Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts is expected to receive $1 million weekly in federal funds for unemployment compensation payments following final approval by Congress Wednesday of an amendment to the debt ceiling bill.

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Kissinger, Thieu Press Peace Search

SAIGON–Bespectacled Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser, shares a laugh with Tran Kim Phuong, South Vietnam's ambassador to Washington, after arriving in Saigon. Kissinger came for a series of meetings with allied officials. Phuong was recalled to Saigon last week for urgent consultations with Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. (AP Wirephoto)

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu apparently intensified a search for a settletment to the Indochina war yesterday, meeting twice for a total of five hours and leaving open the possibility of a third meeting today.

Thieu's information ministry issued an unusual communique quoting "political observers" as saying the South Vietnamese president has reasserted Saigon's opposition to a coalition government as proposed by the Viet Cong.

This caused some on the political scene to speculate that the focus of the secret talks may have shifted for the moment from Thieu's future to the possibility of an Indochina cease-fire.

There was no explanation why the government chose to quote political observers as expressing Thieu's viewpoint. It could only be speculation that this was one way of making a point without having to accept official responsibility. Thieu is pledged not to discuss the secret negotiations publicly.

The informants also quoted Thieu as saying that a government composed of several parts could be established only through elections.

The Presidential Palace made no comment except for a brief communique issued after the morning session saying that the conferees met for 3-1/2 hours and reviewed "the general situation in Vietnam and the peace conference in Paris."

Kissinger arrived in Saigon Wednesday night from Paris, where he held his 20th secret meeting with North Vietnamese representatives Tuesday.

There has been no report from the U.S. side on the progress of these talks. American officials have said only that they are in a sensitive stage.

The North Vietnamese claim that Nixon's backing of Thieu is the major roadblock. They back the proposal of their allies, the Viet Cong, for a three-segment government made up of the Viet Cong, the Saigon administration excluding Thieu, and political exiles.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese sides have proposed an Indochina-wide cease-fire, release of all American prisoners of war and a free election within six months of a cessation in hostilities. Thieu would resign a month before the election but could run to succeed himself.

Round Two Of SALT Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House yesterday announced that Round 2 of the U.S.—Soviet strategic weapons curb negotiations will start in Geneva Nov. 21 with the aim of "reaching a more comprehensive agreement on offensive arms."

Round 1 of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT, which began in November 1969, climaxed at the Moscow summit last May with accord of an antiballistic missile ABM treaty and on a five-year ceiling on offensive missiles.

Round 2 in the historic negotiations to restrain the superpower nuclear race promises to be as long and difficult, administration officials said. But they voiced general optimism about prospects for a broader, permanent pact to limit offensive weapons.

Defense-missile limits are fixed under the permanent treaty at two ABM sights each for the Soviet Union and the United States. The next round will focus on potential new curbs on long-range nuclear strike weapons.

These include bombers, not covered by the current agreement, and land and submarine missiles.

Administration officials said U.S. goals include restraints both on improvements in weapons and on numbers.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced the date for starting SALT 2 in a brief statement simultaneously released in Moscow last May to continue active negotiations for limitations of strategic offensive arms, the governments of the United States and USSR will resume the talks on this subject on Nov. 21, 1972, in Geneva, Switzerland."

U.S. Disarmement Chief Gerard C. Smith, who led the U.S. negotiating team in the first round, is slated to head the American side again when the Geneva talks open.

Previously the talks were held alternatively at Helsinki and Vienna, but Ziegler said Geneva was picked for Round 2 because of the inconvenience and expense of continuously switching the sight.

The announcement is the third within less than a week involving important negotiations with the Soviet Union. Last Saturday a maritime pact was concluded. On Wednesday trade and lend-lease settlement agreements were signed.

Belly-Dancer Arrested

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)— Belly-dancer Tullah Hanley, the millionaire widow, says a youth center she operates has worked miracles with young people-but the police apparently don't agree.

Tullah, 48, was arrested this week on charges of operating a disorderly house and corrupting the morals of a minor. She was freed on $1,000 bond to await a hearing.

Police refused to divulge details of the case, but Mrs. Hanley said it involves a 19-year-old girl who allegedly was entertaining visitors in the center's dressing room after hours.

Mrs. Hanley said that, when she heard about the incident, "I put a lock on the door and I called the police."

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Vrrmm! They 'im

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - President Nixon entertained about 150 race drivers and motorsports figures at the White House last year. The gesture apparently has paid off in votes.

Formation of a loosely-knit organization of drivers, car owners, promoters and officials of motor racing sanctioning bodies was announced Thursday by Bill France Sr., owner of speedways in Daytona Beach, Fla., and Talladega, Ala.

France, who managed George Wallace's successful presidential primary campaign in Florida, now is vice chairman of former Treasury Secretary John Connally's Democrats for Nixon organization in Washington.

The Motorsports Committee for the Re-election of President Nixon will be headed by 16 prominent members of the racing fraternity, including drivers A. J. Foyt, Richard Petty, Bobby Isaac and Ramo Stott together with drag racers Don Garlits and Ronnie Sox.

Also on the committee France said are Les Richter, president of the Riverside Calif. Raceway; Mickey Thompson, noted for his land speed records; J.C. Agaganian, owner of Indianapolis-type race cars; Tracy Bird, executive director of the Sports Car Club of America; Lin Kuchler, executive vice president of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing; Carl Moore, president of the Bristol Tenn. Speedway; Larry Carrier, president of the International Hot Rod Association; John Marcum, president of the Auto Racing Club of America, and John Bishop, president of the International Motorsports Association.

Petitions supporting the President's re-election have been passed around at several recent auto racing events and France said more than 1,000 signatures have been collected.

They include top stock car winners David Pearson, Bobby Allison, James Hylton, Cale Yarbrough and most of NASCAR's tour regulars. Yarborough himself is running for county commissioner on the Republican ticket in his hometown of Timmonsville, S.C.

More than 125 endowments were collected at the recent "Camel 500" race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., most of them participants or officials of the race.

More than 250 drivers, car owners and crew members affixed their signatures to petitions at the Ontario Calif. 500 during the Labor Day Weekend, including ex-Indianapolis winner Rodger Ward and Ozzie L. Olson, owner of Bobby Unser's championship car.

Unser, Foyt, Petty and Isaac were among drivers who attended the White House reception last year. Unser displayed "Re-Elect Nixon" decals on his car and on his helmet during the Trenton Times 300 at Trenton, N.J., in September.

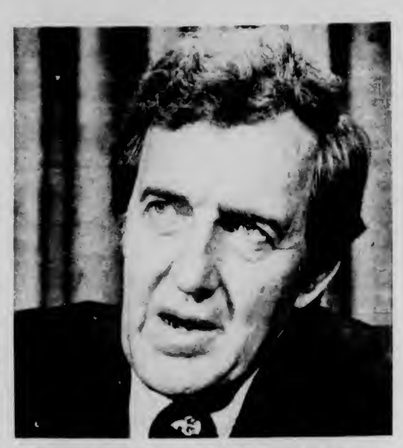

SENATOR MUSKIE, out of the national spotlight since dropping out of the Democratic campaigning this summer, believes in retirement at age 70. (AP)

Muskie Indicates Chase Too Old

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Indicating that he plans to bow out of politics at age 70, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Thursday that age is a legitimate issue in Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's bid for a fifth term.

"I hope I have the good sense not to seek to stay in the Senate beyond the age of 70," Muskie said in reply to a news conference query about whether Mrs. Smith's age should be a consideration in her race against Rep. William D. Hathaway.

Mrs. Smith, a Republican, is 74. Democrat Hathaway 48.

There was no immediate comment from Mrs. Smith. Her Washington office said she was leaving for Maine later in the day and would stay in her home state until after the election Nov. 7.

During her successful primary campaign, Mrs. Smith countered suggestions that she retire with the stock reply: "Age isn't a matter of years, it's a matter of mind."

At his news conference, Muskie spoke at length on the question of age and said he was weighing the merits and drawbacks of a compulsory retirement age for senators and congressmen.

Age is a legitimate consideration, said the 58-year-old Democrat, and "I expect it will be in my case."

Of Mrs. Smith's decision to run again, Muskie remarked: "That's a judgment for her to make and for the people of Maine to make."

"The Senate ought to have the advantage of relative youth," he said.

Seniority is important, but must be balanced against other qualities such as innovation, creativity, new approaches and new perspectives," he said.

Muskie arrived in Maine for a weekend of campaigning for Hathaway congressional candidates Peter N. Kyros and Elmer H. Violette and other Democrats.

Asked to assess the Senate race, Muskie said Hathaway faced an uphill battle but was closing the gap.

Discussing the record of the 92nd Congress, which adjourned Wednesday night, Muskie specifically praised revenue sharing and clean water bills.

"Those two pieces of legislation may have a longer term impact...than some of the other legislation," he said.

Muskie said Congress "contributed its share toward applying pressure to end the war, and I'm confident in my own judgment that were it not for the continuing pressure exerted by Congress, especially on the Senate side, that we would not be as hopefully as near to an end of the war as we are."

Reminding newsmen that Congress trimmed $21 billion from President Nixon's budget proposals, Muskie said:

"I think it's important to make that point since the President seems intent upon pinning the label of fiscal irresponsibility upon the Congress."

McG Says Nixon Anti-Freedoms

CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern challenged Richard Nixon's commitment to the U.S. Constitution Thursday-the day before the President was to travel to Philadelphia, birthplace of the historic document, to sign a revenue-sharing bill into law.

Campaigning in the cold wet and vote-rich Philadelphia area, the Democratic presidential candidate used the Watergate bugging incident and continued American bombing of Vietnam as ammunition for his attacks on Nixon.

In Essington, Pa., McGovern told a lunchtime audience of workers from the nearby Westinghouse manufacturing plant that Nixon "has no respect for the Constitution and personal freedom." He said Nixon has "degraded the Supreme Court...and degraded the Congress." Then, appearing at Cheyney State College with black New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, McGovern remarked on Nixon's plans to sign the revenue-sharing bill in Independence Hall.

"I wish while he was there he would stop to think that this nation began with a pledge to recognize the inalienable rights of a people of this land. The line 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' These are the goals that America is founded stand for," McGovern said.

Mrs. Chisholm, who was herself a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination earlier this year, said in her introduction that McGovern shows "compassion, concern and commitment to the little people." She then accompanied McGovern to New York City for a campaign appearance in her congressional district in Brooklyn.

Cheyney State is a predominantly black college, but the audience, augmented by students from other nearby schools, was predominantly white.

Following his Cheyney appearance, McGovern was to attend an Al Smith dinner later Thursday. Then he was to fly back to Washington to spend the night before returning to New York Friday morning.

Campaign '72

Vetoes May Help President

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is considering a combination of vetoes and impounding of appropriated funds to hold fiscal 1973 spending to $250-billion in an effort to avoid a tax increase, a top White House aide said Thursday.

John D. Ehrlichman, the President's chief domestic adviser, told newsmen that it is a "reasonable tentative conclusion" to say that Nixon may be forced to impound some of the appropriated money in order to hold the line on spending.

In response to questions, Ehrlichman said he thinks a tax increase can still be avoided next year. But he said it will be difficult because Congress rejected the President's proposed $250 billion ceiling on spending.

Nixon is determined to hold the federal budget for the current fiscal year to $250 billion, he said. An impoundment, or withholding of funds is one of the two methods under consideration.

"I would think that it would not be possible to achieve the President's goal by veto alone," he said.

Interested in S.U.G. Board Graduate Appointments?

The Graduate Student Senate is accepting applications for four appointments to the newly revised Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors. Applications must reach the Graduate Senate Office (CC-110) by Oct. 27, 1972.

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Shaddup Out There!

By PAM PIMPAO

If you go to Kennedy Tower Lobby, to the Environmental Services Division Office, then to the Cashiers Office in Whitmore, then back to Kennedy, to the basement, you can purchase a sound-proofing kit for your door for $2.50.

The kit consists of 17 ft. of foam-filled, vinyl covered weather stripping, tacks, a rubber and metal door sweep and an instruction sheet. The instructions to setting up the kit look complicated to those of us who are not mechanically inclined, but even so, in about a half hour you can boast of a sound-proof door. (But who will hear you??)

This kit is the product of a year's research by David Blundell, an enginering major, who claims and has done experiments to prove that this kit cuts down corridor noise coming into a room-or noise from a room by approximately 50%.

John Warlick, who has worked in the Environmental Sercices Division Office (ESD) for three years, said the kit is the answer to complaints about noise from the students in Southwest. Using this invention will insure you a quiet room he says, and if you're worried about eavesdroppers—privacy.

The ESD Office has made corridor painting easier by supplying the paint and brushes, ($3.25-gal. and brushes-50¢ to $1.50) and tips on color coordination. The Office also offers dark brown cork for walls for about 75¢ for a 1' x 3' x 0/2" sheet (25¢ per sq. ft.) plus the cost of adhesive.

The paint is later and one major problem has been color selection and ability to cover oil base paints. The ESD Office is trying to get a wider selection of colors and discourages oil base paints because of the difficulty in covering these over. (Just think of how you hated that orangy-pink paint that was in your room when you first got there, if it had been oil base, you would have had to learn to love it by now.)

The cork, besides being decorative and useful as a billboard, cuts down noise traveling from neighboring rooms, too. The ESD Office was set up exclusively to handle living problems in Southwest. They have the facilities and people needed to help solve the problem, or at least start planning the improvement of your situation. The office is in Kennedy Tower Lobby, the man to contact is John Warlick, and the number to call is 5-1400.

Crime Study Consultants Often Paid $100 a Day

BOSTON (AP)-Nearly two dozen high priced consultants-most receiving around $100 per day-have been engaged during the past six months for one leg of a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration study which is being administered by Massachusetts.

Involved is a Task Force on Community Crime Prevention, one of four similar task forces set up to participate in a study leading to the establishment of goals for the criminal justice system.

Massachusetts, since last March, has been administering a grant of some $250,000 for the Community Crime Prevention task force. California is administering a similar grant for a task force on police, while Virginia has one for courts and Texas one for corrections.

Arnold R. Rosenfeld, executive director of the Massachusetts committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice, said the LEAA set up a National Commission on Standards and Goals "to establish standards and goals for the criminal justice system."

Each task force, Rosenfeld said, "is supposed to prepare a set of standards and goals and submit these to the national commission. The national commission will then put out a publication of standards and goals for the criminal justice administration...

The task force personnel were selected by LEAA, Rosenfeld said even though the four states were asked to administer the $1 million grant. Rosenfeld is administering the money being funneled through Massachusetts. He said the personnel are working in Washington.

The community crime prevention report was to have been completed Sept. 30,

Although the community crime prevention report was to have been completed Sept. 30, Rosenfeld said, the deadline has been extended to Oct. 30.

According to records at the Massachusetts State House, Louis Rome, executive director of the Michigan Commission on Crime, was selected as the task force's staff director at a salary of $596.15 pecweek, effective April 3.

Other full-time task force employees include Donald Brezine of Reston, Va., research writer, at $428.86 per week effective March 6, and Ruth Ann Rudnik of Louisville, Ky., systems analyst, at $230.76 per week, effective Feb. 16.

The records revealed about 20 consultants who were authorized payment for periods ranging from one day to one month, most at around $100 per day plus expenses.

They include the following:

Robert G. Walter, deputy division administrator for Wisconsin's Department of Local Affairs and Development, was authorized $100 per day for five days effective April 12 to "analyze the content of the consultants' papers and...provide expert judgment on planning problems."

Stephen H. Sachs of Baltimore was authorized $100 per day for 11 days effective April 14 to, along with Nicholas Scopetta of New York City $125 for one day, "assist in the preparation of the introductory section to the chapter entitled, 'Maintaining Integrity in Government' for includsion in the task force report."

(Continued on P. 26)

CIA Accused of Sputnik Theft

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Central Intelligence Agency stole the Soviet Sputnik to examine it minutely while it was on world tour in 1958, says a new book by a former intelligence agent.

Patrick J. McGarvey, in "CIA-The Myth & The Madness," a book critical of the agency, relates:

"The Sputnik display was stollen for three hours by a CIA team which completely dismantled it, took samples of its structure, photographed it, reassembled it and returned it to its original place undetected."

The country where this occurred, McGarvey told a reporter, was among things in about 100 lines the CIA cut out when he submitted his manuscript to the CIA. Review by the CIA was required under his secrecy agreement signed when he joined the agency, he said.

Other things McGarvey says he is revealing for the first time include:

—Intelligence bickering nearly provoked Chinese Communist entry into the Vietnam War in 1966.

—Richard Helms, CIA director, taps the phones of his subordinates.

—The FBI tried to enlist the CIA in an attempt to "scandalize" Stokley Carmichael, the black civil rights activist, in Hong Kong during his travels abroad in 1967.

—The ill-fated Pueblo mission and capture by North Korea was unnecessary since all the targets it was working against were already adequately covered by other intelligence sources.

The CIA had no comment on McGarvey's book. And in giving him the go-ahead, the agency wrote McGarvey if any claim is made that the CIA "in any way approves your book or confirms the accuracy of any information contained therein, it will be officially denied and we will consider what other action may be appropriate under the circumstances."

McGarvey is a 14-year veteran in intelligence, three years with the CIA, the rest with the Army's National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency between 1955 and 1969.

He served in intelligence assignments in Korea, Japan, Taiwan and Vietnam.

It is not his purpose, McGarvey writes, "to foster or promote the naive notion that we do not need a CIA."

"It is merely a human institution badly in need of change," he wrote.

McGarvey's book is one of three new books on the CIA but the agency is battling with authors of the other two who did not present theirs for clearance

Local T.V. Policy Called a Failure

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The policy of reducing network programming time to allow greater local television programming has been "just one of those noble experiments" that hasn't worked, a member of President Nixon's White House staff said today.

"We've asked the FCC to review that," said Clay T. Whitehead, director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy at the White House.

"I think the preliminary signs are that it has not worked," said Whitehead. "It had a good objective, however."

Whitehead also said he felt the proposal to limit reruns by the networks would be good for the industry, despite network-voiced fears of high costs for replacement programming.

"The problem with reruns is that those involved in production - the producers and actors - are out of work during the reruns," Whitehead said.

Whitehead also said the Nixon administration favors less control over the broadcast industry.

"I think we're moving in that direction," said Whitehead.

Whitehead further said the administration has asked the Federal Communications Commission "to look at radio as different from television."

"They have been treating them as the same," Whitehead said. "I think you'll see some very interesting things on deregulation of radio in the very near future."

Whitehead was in Nashville in conjunction with annual country music festivities.

Rt. 93 Delay

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) The opening of a section of Interstate 93 will be delayed several months because of cracks in supporting concrete piers, the Public Works Department said Thursday.

A spokesman for the department said "remedial action" to strengthen the shoulders of the piers will be taken.

"Every man his own critic"

JUDITH CRIST

drama critic

Tuesday, October 24

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'BEAT IT, KID!'

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Don Glickstein

They're A Bit Flakey

They're a bit flakey, those Alaskans.

They all hate going to Juneau.

Juneau, in the deep south of Alaska, became the capital during the trapper days, before gold was discovered in Fairbanks and along the northeastern Yukon border in the Nineties.

Juneau is wonderfully accessible to Seattle and the California coast by steamer. You won't find the stormy waters of Valdez in the fiords and bays near Juneau and Sitka. But that's why everyone hates going to Juneau.

Folk don't steam to Juneau anymore. They fly.

One of them told me she still remembers when that jet came flying into Juneau. It's just a little bit of a place, Juneau, surrounded by sheer cliffs, ocean, and fog. The pilot of the plane somehow got his bearings screwed up. Thinking that he was 10 miles out, instead of what was really 5, he flew that plane right into a mountain at 600 miles an hour. Not a survivor.

They're always talking about the bush pilots. They're a crazy bunch.

My friend, she was flying from Nome up to an Eskimo village near Point Barrow, above the Arctic Circle, to deliver some supplies. Well, those Alaskans have some nerves. She took off in a blizzard, assured by her pilot that it would be alright, that he had flown through worse weather than that.

It's still a little hazy to her. My friend doesn't remember whether that bush pilot decided to fly through the storm, around it, or above it. But that plane started shaking, not at all like when you're in a DC-9 fanjet and the pilot comes on and says, "We're flying through a little turbulence", and you know that everything will be alright because the stewardesses are still standing. That bush pilot's plane started shaking like the Alaska earthquake was in the air.

Then tne gas gauge flipped to zero.

The bush pilot wasn't saying anything. He was just being grim and determined and moving his hands all over these dials.

Alaskans aren't particularly religious, but they can be grateful. My friend was when the crate landed.

"By the way," the bush pilot told her. "This is the first time I've flown alone."

Still, those Alaskans have a lot of faith in their pilots. The bad ones don't last very long.

***

I never met Nick Begich, but while I was in Washington this summer, I met some people from his staff. It's strange working in Congress. You always feel a kinship for the people who thought young-people like Bella and Herman Badillo and Don Riegle and Abner Mikva and Michael Harrington.

And Nick Begich.

The joke was that Nick, being Alaska's sole Representative, had a larger constituency than Mike Gravel and Ted Stevens, the Senators.

It was difficult being a Congressman from Alaska. You had the largest state to cover. Unlike the east coast Congressmen, you couldn't fly home every weekend to mend the fences. Your constituency was small, and being a freshman Representative didn't make life any easier in the senile halls of the Capitol. You couldn't even have an unlimited telephone service-a WATS line-like your colleagues, because your state wasn't within the continental borders of the Country.

As I write this, Nick Begich is probably dead. He was campaigning for re-election in that big, flakey state of his, and most likely, flew into a mountain or flew into the chilled waters of the Alaskan Gulf, on his way to Juneau. Certainly, Hale Boggs, who flew with him, will be missed by the Democrats. But the Nation will miss what Nick might have become.

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Getting To The Core

University core requirements have for many years been subjected to a considerable amount of criticism from the UMass student body. The most recent attacks have been directed at the Rhetoric and foreign language requirements by the Student Senate and Reid Fishman (MDC 10/13/72) respectively. It is the intent of this column to attempt to counter these attacks.

There are, in my opinion, at least two valid assumptions underlying the notion that a college student should be required to take a certain number of courses spread throughout the liberal arts disciplines prior to his concentrating in one particular field of study.

The first is that there are very few freshmen who enter college with a very good idea of what they want to major in let alone what they want to do with their life once they graduate. By forcing students to dabble in a variety of fields the University is enabling the student to make more reasoned and mature decisions in regard to these questions. How, for instance, can student who thinks that he may be interested in english not be sure that science is not his forte unless he takes a science course. The chances are that the courses he had in high school were poor enough so that they either gave him a bad impression of science or alienated him altogether. By requiring him to take certain courses the University does not enslave the student but frees him in the sense that it makes him aware of the multifarious number of paths open to him. The popular contention that students know what is right for themselves is a facile one. Too many students lack the wisdom and self-discipline which they would need in order to lend credulity to such a statement.

The second assumption is that in order for a person to be a relatively civilized human being one should have a general knowledge of the important ideas and methodologies of thought which have shaped the world of which one is a part. If the general trend of thought exemplified by the recent Student Senate vote on the Rhetoric requirement and Reid Fishman's article on the language requirement were followed it would not be difficult to conceive of a world inhabited by ignoramuses, highly specialized in one narrow field but lacking the sensitivity, vision, and creativity which a good liberal arts education fosters.

Within this general framework a plausible case can be made for retaining both the rhetoric and language requirements, the former in particular.

Being able to communicate effectively is a vital part of being human. It is through the various modes of communication that people relate to one another, that one person conveys to another his sense of reality. When the strands of communication in a society grow thin so do those strands which bind them together in a common culture and humanity.

In conclusion, required courses are an intregal part of a good education. It would be a healthy sign for students to display more humility regarding their own ability to know what is best for themselves and accept, to at least some degree, the accumulated wisdom of the generations which have gone before them.

Galen Tinder is a Guest Columnist

Strange Bedfellows

Politics really make strange bedfellows here in the good old state of Massachusetts. (Remember four years ago, when Governor Francis Sargent was devotedly supporting Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the 1968 Presidential nomination of the Republican Party, and two years ago when Francis Sargent was running for his first four-year term as Governor.) Mr. Sargent explicitly stated that he did not want Vice-President Spiro Agnew tovisit his state during the campaign in 1970, possibly fearing that he might receive the same treatment as Charles Goodell, the incumbent Republican New York Senator, who was battling for re-election to that seat after being labeled the "Christine Jorgenson" of the Republican Party by Mr. Agnew. Sargent received his reward in 1970 from Rocky for supporting him. Rocky sent some of his Madison Avenue political advisors to make Sarge more charismatic in the eyes of the Massachusetts electorate. The only recommendations, they had for Sarge was that he grow his hair longer and wear longer ties.

This year Governor Sargent has made a complete about face in the political spectrum by supporting President Nixon for re-election. Sarge even went as far as to purchase 10 tickets at the last Nixon fund raiser at the Chateu de Ville in Framingham. The tickets were a mere $1,000 per head. Sarge did not suffer financially because the $10,000 came out of the huge Sargent campaign war chest. But here's the strangest bedfellow of them all. On Halloween night, Governor Sargent will introduce none other than Spiro Agnew to a Republican crowd at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston, sponsored by Thomas Pappas, the rich Bostonian who owns the other half of Greece that Aristotle Onassis does not own.

Sargent is even wooing the Democrats this year, by attending the $100 per ticket campaign cocktail party for Executive Councillor Sonny McDonough board a boat docked at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. Everyone is wondering what the councillor will do with the profits, since he does not have any opposition this year. The Governor must be very confident that the Massachusetts electorate will pass the November 7 referendum question forcing judges to retire at 70 years. If it does, Sargent will be able to stack the courts with his own appointees, but only with the Democratic controlled Executive Council's approval, and Sonny's vote could be very crucial for Sargent to obtain his choices.

Donald Coleman is a Guest Columnist

MCGOVERN'S FAILURE • See Page Thirteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number six October 20, 1972

E. T. Mellor, left, talks with Dan Brown. Mellor has been on Room To Move staff for three years; Brown is a doctoral candidate at the University of Chicago, and works with the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center in Spring Grove, Maryland.

It's Not A Place To Crash

By Ed Bryant

Social institutions frequently encounter future shock in their dealings with the problems they are established to solve. By the time the proverbial stitch is made, it is already necessary to make nine stitches to solve the burgeoning problem. It is rare to see an institution change quickly enough to keep on top of the problem which is its raison d'etre. Room To Move tries to do just that.

Three years ago, when Room To Move began, they mostly dealt with people who were having problems with psychedelic drugs. At that time psychedelic drugs were very fashionable on this campus; it was not at all uncommon for entire corridors to trip together. This situation led both to large usage of psychedelic drugs, and extreme peer group pressure to trip, a very bad reason to get involved with psychedelics. During the academic year, of 1969-1970, Room To Move was primarily a psychedelic center.

Room To Move has evolved since then, in its effort to deal with drug problems on this campus. Since the height of UMass participation in the psychedelic movement, numerous other drugs have established a foothold on campus. Drug use all too frequently leads to drug abuse, and Room To Move has had to change with the prevailing drug winds. Fortunately for the student with a drug problem, it has done so. Without the benefit of physical expansion (it is still located in the old barbershop of the Student Union), Room To Move has expanded its services. Theirs is a constant vigil against what has become an increasingly complex by-product of contemporary malaise. As soon as a drug becomes a problem at the University, Room To Move is ready to deal with it.

Room To Move is run by a small paid staff with the aid of volunteers. Someone is on duty or on call at all times.

Ron LaFrance, who has been with Room To Move for three years, is the head man in the operation. The full-time staff is divided into teams, each of which has an area of specialization. The psychedelic team consists of Al Corneau, Ron Harvey, Sharon Rand, and Rich Cohen, who is a student at Amherst College. The Hard Drug Team is made up of Ricky Townes, Ronnie Wilson, Jamie Williams, Ken Whitsett, and Adi Erdynast. Tom Bentley and Rick Cohen deal with Barbituate problems, while Linda Rosen and John Barbaro deal with the problem of alcoholism. In addition, there are three people, Rose Davis, E.T. Mellor, and Linda MacIntyre who deal with Education, and two people involved with General Counselling, Patty Mellor and Nancy Spittle. All of these people are assisted by a number of volunteers from other colleges as well as the University.

How widespread is the drug problem? According to E.T. Mellor, who has been involved in Room To Move for three years, Room To Move handles as many bad trips as it used to handle, as well as a myriad of newer drug problems which have arisen over the last two years. The two major new drug problems involve the use of downs, principally methaqualone, and hard drugs, principally heroin. Both of these drugs provide substantially different experiences from the psychedelic experience. It should be noted that Room To Move is trying to deal with them; past critics of the project complained that Room To Move, by being primarily a psychedelic center, was both encouraging the use of drugs and unresponsive to the needs of the University Community. The first charge can only be answered by the obvious, which is that providing help was not intended as an open invitation to drug experimentation. The second charge, that Room To Move was unresponsive to the community, stems fr-

Continued on pa--

Aardvarks

Virgin's Handbook

By Lamar Pawteck

The time is now, brothers and sister in virginity, to demand the rights denied us by a decadent society. Virgins comprise a substantial minority on this campus, a fact which has long been overlooked. But no more; the winds of change are aloft, and our movement continues to gain momentum. We will not be denied the expression for which we have fought so many for so long with so few for so little and so what. We are tired, brothers and sisters, righteously tired of being ignored and ridiculed by a determined, aggressive coalition of Free Lovers. Virgins are sick of getting fucked over! Day-Care Centers--who needs them? Only a lot of Fertile Fannies with no more will power than cats in heat. Let them take care of their own! It's time the infirmary stopped catering to their kind. As long as they continue to hand out condoms at the door, put estrogen in the orange juice, and sterilize sleeping in-patients, the ranks of sinners on this campus will continue to overflow the bounds of moral propriety, of all toleration! Maybe if they unplugged the Quick-n-Ezee 30-second abortion machine in the first floor women's toilet, a few Lolitas would think twice. Maybe if they stopped treating VD offenders and started dying their organs blue instead, maybe then a few little Sallies and Sues would avoid a lifetime of contamination.

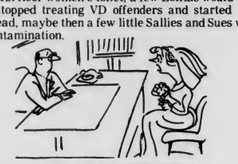

"I tried! . . . Heaven knows I tried!"

Virgins, come forth. Our demands will not be met unless we organize now. Check the calendar of events below, and lend your support. Otherwise, sometime soon you may awake from a drugged sleep to find your entire corridor prancing naked around your defiled, prostrate form in fiendish glee! Nor is this the worst! We have no choice but to unite. No other group on campus is so vulnerable and so threatened, so consistently pursued. Ave Maria! All Power to the Intact!

VIRGIN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY: Virginity Workshop: Tools and Techniques. Lecture and discussion on the meaning of chastity in the world today. Guest Speaker Malcolm Tight; topic: "Does Self-Abuse Constitute a Technical Violation of Virginity?" How to preserve purity in the face of unfortunate urges. Suggested pretexts for putting off the Loved One (the 365-day period, the Recent Injury, the headache, many more). Demonstration of solo techniques; use of swizzle sticks, soda straws, alum. Pros and Cons of Vaseline. Coffee Hour afterwards. Bring your own alum.

SATURDAY: Demonstration in front of Infirmary: "We demand corrective cosmetic surgery for all non-virgin females." Two wrongs don't make a right. Help our sisters let bygones be bygones. Bring your own placards, alum.

MONDAY: Policy meeting with the Homophile League to arrange mutual cooperation on joint projects. Come one, come all.

TUESDAY: Gathering to pull down statue of Metawampe behind Student Union. Demand space in Campus Center for representatives of reputable manufacturer of Chastity Belts; urge grant to student groups for research into possible design improvements.

WEDNESDAY: Replace Metawampe with bronze of Virgin Mary. Petition Governor to declare Feast of Immaculate Conception a State-sanctioned holiday. Proposal put before Student Senate to change name of athletic teams to "Virgins"; institute special male and female "all virgin" dorms, pass virginity entrance requirement, to be fulfilled by professional examination; create Virginity Self-Help Centers in dorms; allocate funds for the education of the non-virgin community in Virgin Culture and Ideals; guarantee of reasonable number of Virgin Seats in the Senate (unless acceptable percentage already filled by declared virgins, mandatory examination of all senators); Approved Virginity Resumes to be submitted by all non-tenured faculty, administration, staff.

THURSDAY: Virgin Dance. Spanking Party. Lecture. "Selective Amputation as an Aid to Virginity". Speaker, Mrs. Malcolm Tight. Short discussion on Virgins in History. Petition Federal Government to release data from secret Parthenogenesis Project. Lecture: "Test Tubes: Freedom for Virgins in Sight at Last, Hooray". Non-virgins welcome; apply for identification tattoo at the door.

FRIDAY: Begin all over again.

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number six

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:
Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Frank Johnson, Don Glickstein, Mike Kostek, Carl Greenburg, Rich Bean, Brian Dailey, Frank Baglione, Clark Kent, Mark Vogler, Ed Smith, Ed Bryant, Nathan Gorenstein, Fred Beaver, Dave Williams and Jim Lavrakas.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office.

The Peace Movement - 1972

Last Saturday a group of Quakers, VVAW and people from the Amherst Peace Action Committee drove up to the Vermont-Canadian border to commit an act of civil disobedience-trading with the enemy, or so says the Federal Government. It waa a strange conglomerate of people. Viet vets, peace folk and Quakers. In a sense it was a throw back to another era, that of free speech and civil rights of the early sixties, and a depressing look at the who knows what number of ineffective war protest.

But lying somewhere buried beneath it all was the affirmation of the dignity of man. It's a heavy phrase, loaded with every humanistic cliche of the past 10 years, but it's good to know that some one still believes that all men are brothers, no matter what their political ideology or geographical location. It's a thought missing from today's political scene, be it right.

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It Has Happened There

The fabled Golden Triangle, where Laos, Thailand, and Burma meet, long a traditional opium-growing area, now provides 70 percent of the world's illicit supply of heroin. And many elements in the governments of these countries, and in the government of South Vietnam— most of which are supported by U.S. military and financial aid—are deeply (and lucratively) involved in the growing, processing, transport, and distribution of narcotics. How has this situation come about. Alfred W. McCoy explores this question in the book THE POLITICS OF HEROIN IN SOUTHEAST ASIA which is reviewed on page fourteen.

Page Fifteen

A Descent From Greatness

Baseball! Baseball! Who's seen the baseball? No World Series this year. Cancelled for lack of interest. Well, not really. But who the hell are A's. And what the hell is a sinsin atty? Didn't they just have the Series? Sure, Tigers beat the Pirates four straight. I mean it's the middle of October already. 'Course it's Nixon's fault. He's such a goddam football freak he kicked the Senators out of Washington. (Johnson plays with them in Texas now) Or did you hear about that? Oh well. Football. Football. I've got the football!

Page Seventeen

The Whole Gang's Here

We welcome back Frank Baglione whose analysis of the collapse of George McGovern's Presidential chances can be found on page thirteen. On our right are both sides of politics, with humor and without. We are pleased to announce our acquisition of a new translation of an ancient work; that can be found on page twelve. Also found on our book pages this week is a review of Ira Levin's latest, but hardly best, novel. That on page fifteen. What'shappened at the Blue Wall since Ed Vardas acquiesed his control over the Thursday night coffee house can be found on page sixteen. On our album pages, eighteen and nineteen, can be found a review of Van Dyke Parks's latest. Those of you who have fond memories of his Song Cycle should read this with interest. Concert reviews, Jethro Tull in Springfield and David Bromberg at the Folklore Center, are on page twenty. An overview of the recent New York Film Festival is on twenty-one. TV Hot Spotson pagetwenty-two, and, for those going out, Weekend is on pages twenty-three and four.

The Lighter Side of Politics

November 8, 1972-The Day After

By Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

ELECTORAL COLLEGES, U.S.A. — Nov. 8th (AP) The Admissions Office at Electoral College announced early this morning that they had accepted the application of Richard M. Nixon for the second time in four years.

Nixon, who re-applied to the Electoral College on November 10, 1968, was said to be unique in that his application was accepted so readily the second time around. "We've accepted 36 before him," said an Admissions Office official, "but never has any student made it in so easily."

Although the college declared that all students must graduate in eight years (a recent change in policy) or flunk out after four years, (some are even said to have dropped out) their latest student looked beyond the eight year limit saying, "maybe they'll let me graduate in 1980. I'm really beginning to like it here."

Nationwide there was much confusion over the seeming early announcement of acceptance. But a college spokesman was nearby for the clarification. "Many people forget that our term starts January, not September, therefore we have to accept students early in the regular academic year."

When Richard Nixon was asked about his first four year at Electoral College he commented, "College life is hectic. My course load is really much too heavy. Hell, it's like I've been fighting a war."

When asked what college had in store for him on his way towards graduation he explained, "I hope to keep taking plenty of field trips, I really enjoy them."

When queried about his future place of abode he told us, "I'll be at my house again. Dorm life isn't for me. Anyway, I like walking through my big white house."

Mr. Nixon recently applied for financial aid and the Board of Trustee's was more than willing. They granted him a $10 million scholarship but as of yet the names of donators have not been disclosed. Further inquiry has disclosed that this grant had nothing what-so-ever to do with the Alumni organization.

????????, WORLD — Nov. 8th (AP) Rumors that Henry A. Kissinger is no longer a bachelor were running rampant through this town today. A wedding party spokesman who wished to remain anonymous said that the Kissingers had tied the knot sometime last week, although the actual day could not be divulged. In

formation about the secret wedding was scanty.

The unnamed bride looked lovely, a usually reliable source indicated, in her white satin gown with crepe sleeves as she walked down the aisle accompanied by a state department spokesman acting as best man.

The couple left immediately after the wedding for an undisclosed destination and four days of private talks.

It was rumored that Kissinger had been overheard saying as he left for his honeymoon, "If the decision had been up to me, I probably would have refused. I was only following orders."

The Kissingers should have finished their fourth honeymoon session today. But the White House again refused to say whether they were making any progress.

Pictures of the bride were not available, but Mr. Kissinger's press secretary released a photo (see above) of the groom taken after the last round or private talks.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nov. 8th (UPI) Commissioner of football Pete Rozelle today called up President Nixon to congratulate him on his recent Presidential victory. Rozelle, the self-declared number one political fan in the country, proposed that Mr. Nixon's acceptance speech be blacked out coast to coast in favor of a re-run of Heidi.

No official comment from the White House has been made on Rozelle's recent proposal.

BELFAST, IRELAND — Nov. 8th (UFO) On the morning after the United States Presidential Election, 450,000 U.S. troops descended upon the small town of Belfast, Ireland. President Nixon's decision was made minutes after a CBS projection showed Nixon with more than enough electoral votes to win the election.

A Washington spokesman explained the troop build-up in Ireland as a significant step in President Nixon's economic policy, recently termed Phase III.

Melvin Laird, when questioned over the time of the announcement stated flatly, "Any relation with election results this may have had are purely coincidental."

But while millions rejoice under Phase III, the supposed cure-all to unemployment, thousands elsewhere were saddened. The reason: 200,000 posters reading, "He kept our boys out of Northern Ireland" were rendered obsolete.

One woman in Dallas, Texas, who recently bought this colorful poster, which includes a picture of President Nixon with arms extended and a flag in the background, sadly reported, "I was sure here was one poster I could keep for awhile. I bought the one on Vietnam but Nixon never gave me a chance to put it up. Then I bought the one with the adage 'He kept our country scandal-free.' Then this one Just yesterday I saw one saying, 'He kept our boys out of Red China,' but I didn't dare buy it. I've jinxed the man enough."

KEY BISCAYNE, FLORIDA — Nov. 8th (WP) Richard M. Nixon today declined a second term as President of the United States, a day after he was re-elected.

In a move which took the entire nation by surprise, Nixon rejected the second term on the grounds that he had already accomplished all he had wanted to accomplish in electoral politics.

"I always wanted to prove to people that I could be elected President. And I was. Now I have more important things on my mind." When pressed to clarify this statement, **Nixon revealed** his future plans.

"I answered the question of whether I could be elected to the country's highest office. Now there's only one thing left in life for me to accomplish. I must answer the question which so many people across the nation have beenasking for the last four years: "Would you buy a used car from this man?" It's been gnawing at Pat and me and we mean to find out the answer!"

...and the Darker Side

Do Polls Create Apathy?

As the fist of apathy clutches at the throat of the American electorate this election year one cannot help but wonder why? Why this year? In 1968, the voter turnout was one of the highest in our nation's history. In 1972, for the first time in 24 years, predicts Newsweek magazine, less than 60% of the electorate will cast ballots for President in November. We believe the cause of the nation's blase attitude this election year are the political polls.

Imagine yourself living in a nation which is in the midst of an election campaign. Polls have been outlawed, so you have no way of knowing which candidate is ahead. Your man still has as good a chance of winning as his opponent does, you reason, so you rush out to campaign for him. Voting has to mean more to you because you realize that maybe, just maybe, your vote will be a deciding one. You feel that you are an important part of the electoral system.

Alas, though, it's 1972, and there's a political poll released every week—in fact, not just one, but dozens. It's gotten to the point where unless the polls show a deadlocked race, you

"Which candidate have we made you most apathetic about?"

figure your man won't need your vote to win, so why bother? As a supporter of the underdog you feel the futility of it all and you just can't get up the energy to drag yourself to the polls. The ensuing overwhelming defeat of your candidate creates and it's-no-use attitude. So why bother?

Simply, there are no good reasons NOT to be apathetic. Thus the apathy currently plaguing the American public is artificially-induced apathy - induced by the polls.

Some will say that in 1972 people are disgusted with politicians, that they believe it doesn't matter who wins. They'll say that distrust of politics in general has caused the apathy. Why then, was there such a tremendous turnout in 1968? Have the country's attitudes about politicians changed that much in four years?

Answer: Polls work two ways. Just as a predicted landslide will create apathy, so a predicted deadlock will create enthusiasm as evidenced in 1968 when Humphrey and Nixon were neck and neck in October.

Polls were created in the best interest of the American people, but they have not served that purpose-they are having a deleterious effect.

Thus polls keep the apathetic apathetic.

Feiffer

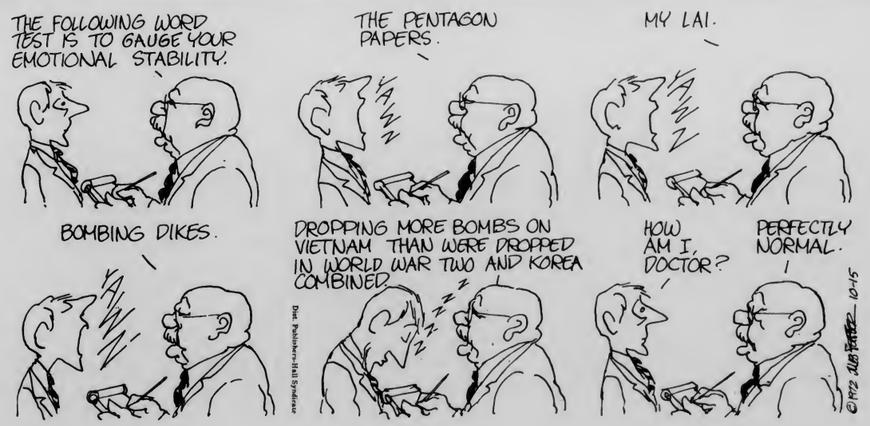

It's Not A Place To Crash (Cont'd)

the ineffectiveness of the various solutions to the heroin problem. What is involved here is worth considering carefully.

The heron problem on campus has mainly been centered around black male students. There have been heroin users in all permutations of black, white, male, and female, but it has generally been true that black men have been most efected by the problem. According to Ken Whitsett, approximately 30 to 40% of the first two entering classes of CCEBS students had a heroin problem. The importance of this must be understood in light of the policies and experiences which effect CCEBS students.

One immediate problem is that students entering the University through CCEBS are forced to lie in order to get into the program. CCEBS is still a developing program; it does not enjoy long-term security, and thus is always under scrutiny and observation. The people in charge of CCEBS do not expect each CCEBS student to make both Who's Who and Phi Beta Kappa. They do, however, ask students whether or not they use heroin. To answer yes would mean exclusion from the problem. This serves to drive the heroin problem underground. Students who need help with heroin problems are forced to conceal their usage of the drug, thus making it difficult if not impossible to obtain help.

Another part of the heroin problem in the black community is the alienation felt by many black students. "There's no support for black people in this school," says Ken Whitsett. "There's nowhere for blacks with problems to go." One place where blacks can go on campus is New Africa House, where according to Whitsett, heroin dealers are most unwelcome.

Whitsett, as both a drug counsellor and a black man, is trying to establish counselling groups among black students with heroin problems, in which people could help each other out. In addition to discussing drug problems, which are to a large extent only symptoms of a larger difficulty, these groups would help black students to understand their role vis-a-vis the University, and the University's role in their lives.

Karsh

At left, Ken Whitsett discusses Room To Move with the author. At right is Room To Move, located to the left of the Hatch in the home of the old barber shop.

Whitsett would like to establish a branch of Room To Move in New Africa House, in order to have drug counselling for black students closer to the Black Cultural Center, which for many black students is the central gathering place.

The other side of the drug problem on campus is methaqualone, better known as "Quaaludes" or "Sopors", after the drug manufacturers who make them. Described in the Physician's Desk Reference as the equivalent of a sleeping pill, Quaaludes induce sleepiness in fifteen to twenty minutes. Their use is supposed to occur by prescription only, for a period of three months at a maximum. Four Quaaludes is overdose level for anyone who has not developed a tolerance to them. Room To Move has seen people who have taken as many as twenty-one Quaaludes, an indication of a well-developed tolerance. The effect of Quaalude is drowsiness; they relax one's body to an extreme point.

People coming to Room To Move with Quaalude problems generally either have questions about the use of the drug, or are looking for support in their effort to get off of it. (Offering support is a common Room To Move practice. John Barbaro is currently helping a student stay off speed after using methedrine for five years.) When students come into Room To Move with an overdose of Quaaludes, they are sent to the infirmary. Sometimes non-students arrive, some of whom refuse to go to the Infirmary. If they refuse, people at Room To Move can only persuade, they cannot force.

Quaaludes are very popular among high school students, who use them as an aid to get through the day. They are available by prescription, but their widespread use indicates that they are being stolen in large quantities.

Room To Move has also changed its treatment of psychedelic problems, as knowledge of LSD therapy has increased. Their methods now include yoga therapy, gestalt therapy, and guided imagery.

Drug problems are more than just a question of drug abuse. Too much of any drug is harmful, but without coming near overdose level, one sometimes finds personal problems, which he has frquently ignored, too much for him to handle. This is the main prupose of Room To Move, to help people deal with their problems. They do their best to stay knowledgeable.

Contrary to widespread belief, Room To Move is not a place to crash. It is, however, a place you can go to get help with your problems.

Homo; A New Translation By Fred Beaver

By Fred Beaver

PERSONS OF THE DIALOGUE
Homo the dog of Homo
Socrates Richard Nixon

HOMO: I was hoping, Socrates, that you could tell me what it is that distinguishes the real (ennuios) from the imaginary or unreal (yo-yos), since this is a question which is debated quite a lot among the philosophers of my city.

SOCRATES: You surprise me, Homo. I was unaware that the people of Formica had any interest whatsoever in such matters, or indeed that their imaginations extended to anything beyond the genitalia of their immediate neighbors. Yet it seems that some of them are bent on earnest enquiry into truth, even as we are. Is this the case?

HO: I assure you, Socrates, that many of us think truth is tuff.

SOCR: Very well then, my friend, shall we begin our quest into the nature of the real as opposed to the unreal?

HO: By all means, but I would rather shoot the breeze for awhile first.

SOCR: This seems good to me also. How's your dog?

HO: He's good.

SOCR: Then let us begin by asking questions of ourselves in order that we may discover what it is that we are talking about and thus save column inches, because as I freely confess, I know nothing worth knowing on this or any other topic and neither will you when I have finished; but I may yet learn something tomorrow, whereas you, Homo, will remain stupid for the rest of your life and will make anyone who enters into discussion with you likewise stupid for a period not exceeding nine months or 36,000 words, whichever comes first. Do you agree to the terms of our discussion?

HO: Doubtless, to be sure, of course, why not?

SOCR: Shall we then proceed by questions?

HO: Inescapably.

SOCR: Will you be so good as to rehearse your own view in such a way that it is open to immediate demolition?

HO: Ineffably. As you know, Socrates...

SOCR: Is it your belief that I know something?

HO: I perceive that I am in error. As you do not know...

SOCR: You hold then that we know I do not know?

HO: I begin to feel stupid.

SOCR: This is natural. Proceed.

HO: As you may or may not know, there are certain hotheads and cretins (weirdos) who think reality and unreality are one. Yet that is an absurdity, for if the unreal were real then everything would be real, and as a result of reality's being identical with unreality, everything would be unreal at the same time as it is real.

SOCR: Really?

HO: Sure. Furthermore, if unreality is a reality, then nothingness, which we agree is an unreality, is also a reality, and consequently nothing is real and God didn't make the little green apples. This is the nature of our problem.

SOCR: No shit, hey. What would be your response, my dear Homo, if it were the case that reality is in fact one with unreality?

HO: I'd wet my pants, Socrates.

SOCR: And you, Richard, is it as I suppose, that you and Homo are substantially in accord?

RICHARD NIXON: I'm glad you asked that question, Socrates, and I'll tell you why. Though I am not one to favor reality over unreality, or vice-versa, let me say this: in the final analysis, when the chips are down, reality will assert itself in spite of those who would destroy the work of years by thoughtlessly recommending me for frontal lobotomy.

SOCR: Richard, will you now tell us whether or not you are going out for a ham sandwich on rye, no mayo?

RI: I am, Socrates.

SOCR: Then Homo, shall we not examine our subject more closely?

HO: Yes.

SOCR: Is it true that you conceive some link between the two worls, that of the real and that of the unreal?

HO: Mmmph.

SOCR: Then we may make some guess as to what it might be?

HO: Zzt.

SOCR: Guess what.

HO: What?

SOCR: That's what.

HO: I'm afraid my understanding of your point is less than I could wish.

SOCR: Let me put it to you in this way, then. That attractive maiden (vageina) over there, is she real or unreal?

HO: Real as dog doughnuts, Socrates.

SOCR: What is she doing?

HO: She's washing her lower leg, Socrates.

SOCR: Now what is she doing?

HO: She's washing her thigh, Socrates. Jesus.

SOCR: Would you agree that all her clothing has now been discarded?

HO: Yes, Socrates, she is entirely nude.

SOCR: Some piece, huh?

HO: Yes, Socrates.

SOCR: Would you say that she is too much?

HO: Yes, Socrates, she's **too much**!

SOCR: Would you then say that she is unreal?

HO: There can be no doubt, Socrates, that she is **un-real**!

SOCR: Then she is both real and unreal?

HO: That seems to follow, and yet...

SOCR: Then reality is one with unreality?

HO: Your conclusion seems unavoidable.

SOCR: Do you now then feel stupid?

HO: Yes, Socrates, I feel very stupid.

SOCR: See you around, Sport.

WAIT!

Reefer Madness

will be showing on this campus

Sunday - Friday

Admission 75¢

Orchard Hill	Oct. 22 & 26
Southwest (Hampden Commons)	Oct. 24 & 25
Thompson 102	Oct. 27

Sponsored by Amherst Film Coop

These showing support NORML
(Nat'l Organ., for the reform of Marijuana Laws)

The Spectre Of '64 Looms Over Democrats

By Frank Baglione

The McGovern campaign seems to be on the threshold of achieving a distinction as one of the most futile ever conducted. Its sterility is remarkable both for its completeness and the fact that it was so unexpected. This crusade, begun in the trappings of high idealism, compassion and righteousness, now stands before the gates of the Holy City with its armies of truth in disarray, their armor tarnished, their machines of war in disrepair and their camps decaying with the syphilis of inanity.

With an amazing predilection for stupidity, the McGovern forces have littered the campaign trail with mistakes. The Democratic Convention, obsessed as it was with lettuce and North Vietnamese dikes, was as farcial and idiotic as any before. The sensibilities of intelligent citizens suffered far more extensive damage at the hands of the Democrats than did the North Vietnamese dikes under the supposedly deliberate bombings of our pilots. Rival democrats cynically appealed to "justice" in pleading for favorable delegate rulings; blacks, women and other special interest groups embarrassed their swaggering leaders by refusing to vote in a bloc; individuals with personal problems took them to the platform committee as if it were a psychiatric clinic; and George McGovern exerted just enough leadership to give credence to the charge he was "controlling" the convention, but not enough for him to direct the convention in an efficient expenditure of energies. Eric Severeid was nearly in tears.

After scuttling all minority platforms which might have damaged the party's image, the convention then allowed McGovern to dictate the choice of the vice-presidential candidate rather than embarrass him with a Sissy what's-her-name. McGovern proved he could make his own mistakes, thank you, and chose Thomas Eagleton. The stench of that corpse still follows the campaign around. After it was revealed that the Senator from Missouri had once had a difficult time collecting all his marbles, McGovern quickly sold his stock in Eagleton, and nervous Tom was sacrificed at the temple of the "issues." Women's rights, Civil Rights, union lettuce and Vietnam sit on the right of this issue-oriented God. Abortion, homosexuality and mental health sit on the left, and three seats behind.

After this the Democrats became more modest and only slightly less masochistic. Different parts of the McGovern campaign allowed themselves free expression until everyone got confused and McGovern's leadership was called into question. Then an anxious McGovern crashed the Paris Peace talks through a surogate who just happened to be over there. Another embarrassment appeared in the irritating and sanctimonious person of Ramsey Clark, democratic supporter of McGovern who did a radio special in Hanoi. The people around McGovern appeared disorganized, undisciplined and disloyal.

On the bright side there was Watergate, the Republican's questionable intelligence gathering operation, and the Wheat scandal. But the Democrats do not seem to be getting all the mileage they could out of these, and in the end they may only serve to lessen the magnitude of the Democratic defeat. In the meantime McGovern was petting with Mayor Daley in Chicago and rubbing up against Ed Kennedy everywhere and anywhere he found him.

As the campaign becomes more and more insipid, a McGovern Million-Member Club promotion urges our participation in "this great undertaking." "I want to be one of the million Americans who are being asked to contribute an average of $25 to the McGovern campaign," the literature reads. "Please enroll me as a member of the McGovern Million-Member Club and send me a club membership card and button." The status of contributions are carefully noted parenthetically. Giving $25 establishes you as a patron; at $10 you are just a friend; patrons come at $50; and the rank of "angel" is bestowed on $100 contributors. Both membership card and button carry three large M's linked together on a red-white-and-blue background. On the membership card, below where you will proudly inscribe your name, is the following description of the contributor. "————Has made a contribution to McGovern for President and is hereby recognized as 'One in a Million.'" Can you feel your heart beating faster? That, with all the dignity, maturity and wit of an Ovaltine commercial for the Captain Midnight Club, is the result of an issue-oriented campaign.

In all fairness it is true that McGovern tries to speak about the issues more than most politicians. Fan club gimmickry is clearly secondary. And since he has little to lose he does well to spend his TV time talking about such things as the Vietnam War and the economy. The results of such attempts, however, still produce the same misunderstandment of what his policy will be. The aftermath of his first TV speech on Vietnam was a clarification of his stated intent to remove all U.S. materials from South Vietnam. The ARVN troops will not, it seems, be forced to surrender their rifles and ammunition. Had he been slightly more conscious during the taping he might have made this clear, but as it was he appeared stiff, ill-at-ease and very solemn. He looked like a rerun of Ed Muskie.

George McGovern...the conclusion one reaches may well be that the McGovern campaign failed even if he were to win the election. It failed to be the refreshing, honest, articulate and optimistically refreshing campaign that was promised.

Taking all these incidents together, the conclusion one reaches may well be that the McGovern campaign failed even if he were to win the election. It failed to be the refreshing, honest, articulate and optimistically refreshing campaign that was promised. There was no grace, no dignity, no actions that inspire confidence, no gestures that soothe anxieties. Only wild promises, improble solutions, blanket condemnations and flacid professions of belief. Only Richard Nixon seems to be in this race, running against himself--the fate of George McGovern will merely be a corolary to that contest.

At the present time polls show McGovern running well in only four states--Washington, Minnesota, West Virginia and our own Massachusetts where diletante intellectuals and their declasse offspring close the generation gap at McGovern. Include the candidate's native South Dakota and the electoral votes of the District of Columbia and the Democrats can claim a total of 46 electoral votes, just 224 short of the millenium.

McGovern, of course, knows how bleak things are, and he also knows that his only hope of doing any better lies in capturing some of the larger states where Nixon's lead is an approachable 10 or 12 per cent. Let us therefore make a second prediction based on the Democrat's best possible showing. Start the candidate off with all three of the larger states in southern New England. Add New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania in the East, Minnesota and Wisconsin in the Midwest, and West Va. and D.C. in the Border Region. Pick up South Dakota on the trek to the coast, and from the Pacific include Washington and California. We can also throw in Hawaii. George McGovern would still fall short with 204 electoral votes to Richard Nixon's 334. Four more years, as the short hairs say.

In this second prediction George McGovern has been given every state that Hubert Humphrey carried in 1968, except for Michigan, Maryland and Texas which together have 57 electoral votes. In exchange, McGovern has been given four states that went to Nixon in 1968--New Jersey, Wisconsin, South Dakota and California which carry a total of 77 electoral votes. All of Wallaces 46 electoral votes gathered in the South have been given to the President, it being extremely unlikely that the South would go to McGovern. Southerners, slanders by Neil Young and other has-been minstrels aside, are far too dedicated to the traditional values to tolerate the likes of George McGovern who does nothing but poor mouth this country. If McGovern wants to pull an upset he will have to do it in the Midwest where his carrying of Michigan, Illinois and Ohio along with the other states already given him would squeeze him into the White House with 276 electoral votes, six more than needed. At present, however, this seems little more than a delirious sophomore's wet dream.

The total effect of the McGovern campaign has been to give the candidate a negativeness that is somewhat perplexing. Nixon being the one usually cast in the negative role. But more and more as McGovern focused his campaign on the mistakes and weaknesses of the American government and American society, he did seem to be poor mouthing the country. Ultimately his message became so pessimistic and degrading, that should it be accepted as truth, the only honorable course would be mass executions for the masters of present society and mass suicide for those whose unconscious imperialism, racism, sexism and other naughty behavior was a result of "conditioning."

Most Americans are simply too proud and guittless to engage in McGovern's campaign of self-flagellation. They feel no need to take part in experiments to test the latest sociological theories which threaten traditional values with a grotesque moral anarchism posing as freedom, and which allow frighteningly fecund welfare mothers to suck the blood from industrious workers. Finally, Americans do not want a president whose abhorrence of war is greater than his loyalty to the nation, right or wrong.

The President can not help but compare favorably with the McGovern image. Nixon's very rigidity and lack of complexity are positive attributes in a time when our society is becoming more complex and fluid. Moving steadily, confidently and resolutely he manages to give an appearance of continuity with the past by appealing to such virtues as order, discipline and authority. Most important, he speaks well of America, and the grateful Americans are leaning hard on the Republican oars.

University Theater Plans Fall Season

Unique adaptations of fiction and films for the stage, a timeless American classic, Shakespeare's comedy and tragedy, an innovative "Ensemble" concept and the exploration of theatre spaces are some of the highlights of the 1972-73 UMass Theatre season.

Ronald Ribman's *The Journey of the Fifth Horse* will open the Bartlett Auditorium season on November 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18 under the direction of Harry Mahnken. *The Journey of the Fifth House*, adapted from Turgenev's "Diary of a Superfluous Man", was first produced in 1966 at the American Place Theatre and featured Dustin Hoffman, who won an Obie award as best actor for his portrayal of Zoditch, the central character. The play revolves around Zoditch's real world, his dream world, and the world opened up to him by another man's diary. These three world's interlock and interact.

Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize-winning *Long Day's Journey Into Night* will be presented on November 10, 11, 12, 15, 17, 18, 19 in the Memorial Room of Alumni Hall (opposite Bartlett) at 7:00 P.M. each night. O'Neill's intense, autobiographical study of his own family, "written in blood and tears", is directed by Marya Bednerik and features Bonnie Bishoff, who is completing her M.F.A. thesis in acting with her portrayal of Mary Tyrone.

Long Day's Journey Into Night will be presented in an actual living room rather than a traditional theatre. Because of this limited seating, the public is urged to purchase tickets in advance at the Bartlett box office. All seats for this play are $2.50.

The December production, Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* under the direction of Gary Stewart, will inaugurate a continuing series of "Ensemble Productions" by the University Theatre. The "ensemble" concept focuses attention chiefly on the actor and his art; thus, stage space, costume, properties and set pieces are neutral in character and essentially generalized extensions of the actor rather than particularizations of time and space. The "ensemble" form offers a stimulating and challenging experience for both the audience's imagination and the actor's artistry.

The Taming of the Shrew, Shakespeare's comment on the complexity and ambiguity of male/female relationships and roles, will be a free-form exploration of the text, using unusual visual, musical, and physical techniques. The play will be presented in Bartlett Auditorium on Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15, 16 at 8:30 P.M. Tickets for this and future "Ensemble" productions are $1.00 for UMass students with I.D. and $1.50 for the general public.

The first production of the second semester will be *Frankenstein*, adapted from novel and film versions and directed by Dallas Murphy (M.F.A. Directing Thesis production). *Frankenstein* will be presented at Bartlett Aud. on Feb. 15, 16, 17 and 22, 23, 24 at 8:30 P.M.

The second "Ensemble" production of the season (as yet untitled) will be directed by Paul Harrison .

The final production of the 1972-73 season will be Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, directed by M. James Young.

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Laboratory Theatre
Mount Holyoke College

A Pilgrimage For Vietnam

By Nathan Gorenstein

It could have been 1962, an early northern civil rights rally, the people, all white, were the type that would have started and participated in one back then. It could have been an anti-war protest, of mid-Johnsonian vintage; the protestors on the town green, a few signs, the local people apathetic, but with a hostile look in their eyes.

But it wasn't. It was 1972, civil rights had changed to power and pride, and the war, despite changes in complexions and tactics, was still with us.

And the people were on the town green, in Derby Line, Vermont, for the seventh time in five years, 43 strong. Quakers, American Friends, from Amherst, Burlington and a kid from Indiana. It could have been years ago, it seems like decades ago, but eight men in pieces of combat fatigues were an unforgettable reminder that it was 1972, and that yes, the war had been going on for, well, whichever date strikes your fancy. 1954, when the French were taken at Dien Bien Phu, '58 when the Americans sent their first advisors in, or 1965, when the front pages of the newspapers were covered with blurry photos of "Communist!" torpedo boats, troops charging off landing craft onto sandy beaches and into jungles, memories of the last real war, when the country was always right and enemy wrong and we all know it. No one questioned and few cared to. How things have changed.

The leaflet was entitled a Pilgrimage for Vietnam. Eric of the VVAW brought it up to me and asked if the Collegian could cover it. I said yes and found myself the next Saturday morning parked in front of Whitmore waiting to go to Canada to cover a war protest.

There have been a lot of war protests, but this was perhaps one of the last by the people, or type of people who started them.

It was a crossing of the border by the Committee, the vets and American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker group. They were going to Derby Line, Vermont to give the Canadian Friends Service Committee $1000 to buy medical supplies with to send to South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the NLF. There was a dual purpose for going to Canada with the money. The American drug companies wouldn't sell drugs at cost, and giving the money to the Canadians for medical supplies for the "enemy" is illegal under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

Civil disobedience.

In the car I was riding in to Vermont that Saturday, there were three vets, all combat veterans, all there during the height of American involvement, 67 - 69. Each different, each united by an experience none but those who were there can understand, no matter how well the account is written or the imagination or empathy of the reader.

For six hours they talked about the war, where each had been, what they had done, did he know this bar, that cat house, what weapons they fought against and how they had their fun. There were not tales of atrocities or massacres, just daily occurences in a year of war.

Bringing a buddy and your M-6 to go into Da Nang to get laid, for there were VC in the jungle you had to cut through to get off the base unseen.

Of sitting out in a jungle at night, pinned down by the Viet Cong, calling in an air strike and remembering how nice the napalm looked at night, exploding and tumbling through the air. Remembering officers who told you to scout that valley or charge that position, and then sitting down and waiting for the survivors to return.

Of the ways you could wound yourself so you get out of combat but still live a normal life: A 45 between your toes, the medic who charged $50 for a bullet in the stomach that was guaranteed to get you back home, but with organs intact. Of the soldier who called in a medevac chopper, waited until he saw it then shot himself just as it was about to land.

A comment one made about TV violence. He said there should be more, but real violence, with guts hanging out and heads blown off, with blood and terror to show people what war is like. They scorned John Wayne and cosmetic wounds.

Perhaps they were telling themselves why they had come, on this Pilgrimage for Vietnam.

We reached Derby Line a few minutes after 2 p.m. Already there were 10 or 15 people gathered next to the town common waiting for five more carloads of Amherst people to arrive. Most of the vets walked into town to get something to eat, while the photographer and I tried to gather some information.

They were early Joan Baez people. Old time liberals, early supporters of civil rights, free speech, up here for one last shot. The people were friendly, but wouldn't talk, preferring to wait until Milton Mayer, the Amherst committee's spokesman came. One man, in his late fifties was putting the handles on two signs identifying the group. He was Marshall Smith, a carpenter from Whately. He said as he kneeled, pounding nails through the cardboard, the most people ever to attend a border crossing was 100 in 1967 or 68.

It was a cold, dark day. The leaves had turned and the few people waiting had their backs against the wind. It was almost a religious silence. They were here not for politics, but to see old friends and affirm the faith that was being torn by the multitudes. Most were Quakers, into peace not revolution, still believing in peaceful change and the power of goodwill. Their leaflet said, "We are proceeding in the faith that the spirit of giving to all victims of the war may directly help to relieve suffering and ultimately help to dissolve hostitilities. Our commitment transcends the barriers between men that have been raised by this war. Our action is based upon the conviction that no man is an enemy." It was a godly statement, and their spokesman looked like a prophet.

Milton Mayer, tall and rugged, balding grey hair with a short cropped beard, had the intensity of a man who believes fiercely in a cause, or injustice, only to see his actions in response ignored and inconsequential. He had to come and march across that border with that small sum of money. Yet he knew he would not even be allowed the dignity of an arrest. (Asked if thought there would be any trouble from the American customs officials, Mayer replied, "There won't be any objections, no one objects anymore.")

At 2:30 the group lined up next to the park and stood silent for 15 minutes. Then with nairy a word they turned and marched in a line towards the U.S. border station, 150 yeards to the north. As they left three children from behind a tree yelled, "There they go! Hooray!" To them it was just a parade.

At the U.S. border station Mayer walked in, handed the officials on duty a leaflet, told what the group was doing and asked if they objected. One man said no, but asked them all to stop in on the way back. Mayer nodded and stepped out. 10 feet out of the door one of the guards walked out and told him he had forgotten his leaflet. A vet said keep it, but Mayer turned and took it.

They kept walking, over a double yellow line in the road that marked the border, over a bridge spanning a creek between the U.S. and Canadian border stations, and into Canadian border station, to have their ID's checked.

A smiling French Canadian was there, glancing at licenses, asking what was going on, how long we would be in Canada, where were we from. Then three people came up who had no identification. That bothered him. He became an official and called down the immigration officer. An old man in a black overcoat, who had no time for humor, scowling when Mayer with grim humor said the three could be snuck back over the border under their overcoats. The immigration officer could not understand why the three had no identification. But they all got in, walked a half mile to a house behind an auto-body shop, set on a hill that overlooked a farming valley. Near the side door, a Canadian held a blue money bag. The Americans gathered around, dropping in fist fulls of bills. Pictures were taken, hands shaken, and we were all invited in for hot cider and cake.

It was very strange inside that house, but very warm and enjoyable. Everyone ate and was friendly, asked what each other did, where we came from, were we going back to Amherst today. Some politics was talked, but in a quiet, reserved way. Only once was Vietnam brought up, when a Canadian reporter asked the vets if any of them had been wounded. The vets paused for a moment, glanced at each other, and quietly answered yes.

Mark Majeski

Smile at customs, and a march across the border. Sane refugees from a world gone mad.

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Books

The Policy of Whitewash In Southeast Asia

BY ED SMITH

The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia
Alfred W. McCoy with
Cathleen B. Read and Leonard P. Adams 111
Harper and Row

Political journalism is not an extremely difficult form to use in writing a book. However, to construct such a book in a manner that is presentable to the general public is a herculean task indeed. We are extremely fortunate at this time when there is so much speculation and doubt about the government of South Vietnam to be presented with a work such as *The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia*. Mr. McCoy handles the journalistic technique well in this scathing treatisie on corruption in government from Washington to Saigon. He attempts, in the space of some four hundred pages, to present the reader with the history of the international heroin trade in the post-World War II period. Considering the magnitude of the task, both in terms of readibility and meticulous documentation he has accomplished his goal; the goal being to pull together and substantiate all the lurking suspicions and fragmented reports which exist concerning where the flood of heroin which has entered the world market is coming from. He dispels many of the myths which the government and law-enforcement agencies of this country have so tenaciously and comfortably clung to and brings into the open how the present narcotics crisis has developed.

While I would urge everyone to read this book in order to get the complete picture of the situation, there are inevitably those who will not avail themselves of this opportunity. For that reason I would like to elaborate on three controversial issues which Mr. McCoy brings up in his book. The first is the misconception and continually perpetuated falsehood that Red China is the major exporter of illicit opium in the world. This is one of those myths which people find so comforting; along the lines of the communists are attempting to turn all those All-American kids into junkies in order for them to take over the country. Most of the accusations which have been levelled at the Chinese have come from Taiwan and until not too long ago, from Harry Anslinger, former head of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. The Taiwanese have made some really fanatical accusations, an obvious attempt to make a case for not letting the Red Chinese into the U.S. Most of their accusations, as well as the ones from our own FBN, have named Hong Kong and Burma as the clearing houses for smuggling out these huge quantities of opium. If this is true, why does British customs report that not a single seizure of opium from China has been made since 1949? No matter how sly those Red Chinese may be, twenty-two years of supplying the majority of the world's opium without a single seizure is a bit too much to expect, even from those crafty communists. In Burma, where rebels in the Shan States are employed by the CIA to guard the border it would be impossible for any type of regular smuggling to take place. Although I don't claim to have a great deal of trust in the integrity of the CIA agents who serve as advisors there, it certainly would be a bit out of character for them to be covering up for the Red Chinese. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics now admits that Anslinger's accusations were completely without basis. They regret ever having allowed him to go on as he did, for now their credibility gap is so wide nobody believes a word they say.

The G.I. heroin epidemic is another issue which the U.S. government has been frantically attempting to whitewash. No. 4 heroin, the powdery white type preferred by addicts in the U.S. and the form most suitable for injecting had, before 1970, not been readily available to persons in South Vietnam. In 1969 and 1970 reports indicate that several heroin refinery laboratories capable of producing this high grade product were set up in the Golden Triangle (the area where Burma, Laos and Thailand converge) to cater to a huge consumer demand in South Vietnam. Needless to say, that demand was from American G.I.s who for a variety of equally obvious reasons, were desirous of large quantities of this brand of heroin. It would be impossible to explain in this short space exactly how the higher echelons of the South Vietnamese government are involved in this trafficking. Rather, I would like to explain how the people of this country have been misinformed as to the extent of the heroin problem among returning G.I.s. We all remember the assurances that were given the American public after the G.I. heroin story exploded in the press; that tests of G.I.s leaving Vietnam showed an extremely low proportion of them showing traces of heroin in urinalysis tests. Unfortunately, what they failed to tell us was that if an addict has not used heroin in the four to five days preceding the test it will not show up in analysis. There have been reports of addicts in the middle of withdrawal taking the test and being allowed to return to the U.S. without detoxification. Another weak excuse which was thrown out by the army, was that since most G.I.s smoke heroin they are "less addicted" than those who mainline. However, since Vietnamese heroin is 90-98% pure, smoking one vial of heroin there is equivalent to shooting up six hits of the stuff available in the U.S. The inevitable and tragic result of this type of incompetence has been to return thousands of men to their homes with a serious addiction who are left to fend for themselves. The army wants to get rid of them so that the name of the Armed Services is not dragged through the mud anymore than it already has been. Unfortunately, that leaves the U.S. with a constantly increasing flow of addicts who have been given no recourse but to steal to support an extremely expensive habit. So while our government pursues an honorable peace in Vietnam, they are overlooking a problem which threatens to destroy the fabric of American society. This may possibly be one of the things which people are referring to when they say the present administration has been a bit lax in matters of domestic policy.

Meo farmers and villagers of Long Pot village preparing the fields for poppy planting in fall 1971.

The role which the CIA has played in the international heroin situation is not easy to define. They have not actively encouraged the traffic, though at times out of political expediency they have assisted in certain legs of its transportation, rather it has been a sort of hands-off policy. The situation is really much too complex to give even a brief resume of, suffice it to say that it would be damaging to their interests in counter-insurgency operations to obstruct the traffic. A specific example of this is their relation to the Nationalist Chinese forces presently operating on the China-Burma border who have organized a virtual monopoly of the opium traffic in that area. The CIA, which supports and funds their military operations, has failed to obstruct the trafficking which they are involved in for fear of destroying the rapport which they have established with them. It is, in essence, the decision between supporting the domino theory or keeping heroin out of the hands of twelve year old children in New York City. It is reassuring to know that the government takes such good care of us.

The overall thrust of the book points to an increasing complicity by the U.S. government by its laissez-faire attitude towards corruption in the Thieu-Ky regime. While our government has repeatedly warned the South Vietnamese government that they better crack down or else, it is powerless when no action is forthcoming. McCoy offers some rather drastic, but necessary measures for stemming the flow of opium from Southeast Asia. He proposes that since 70% of the world's opium supply comes from Southeast Asia, the U.S. government should subsidize, at $50 a kilogram of opium, poppy farmers not to grow poppies. The program would cost approximately $50 million a year and since addicts in New York City presently steal $880 million this would be quite a bargain. He also proposes that the U.S. cut off all aid to those countries, other than this subsidy paid to the farmers, until there is a substantial reduction in the heroin traffic. Unfortunately, the author does not elaborate on the international repercussions of such an action, which would certainly be great. It would take a strong leader in the U.S. to take such an action and at the present there does not seem as though there is anyone on the horizon who would initiate such drastic steps.

After reading *The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia* one is left in a rather uncomfortable state of depression. The truth, in this case, is more gruesome than some of the wildest accusations which have been made. McCoy unfolds for you a nightmarish tale and keeps from making any substantial editorial comment until the very last chapter. It would be ideal if everyone could read this book before the coming election. It cuts through the propaganda and slanted views and presents very plainly what the situation is on this crucial issue. Like so many books of this kind though, it will be disregarded by those who so desperately need this type of jolt of reality. Those who persist in adhering to policies which have been proven time and time again to be ineffectual and inadequate in dealing with this problem. Heroin will not fade away like some type of bothersome fad. As long as we pretend that it does not exist or that it is not a truly serious problem, it will intensify. As Mr. McCoy points out, only when we accept the magnitude and the reality of the problem can we work towards solving it.

(This book was made available for reviewing by the University Bookstore and is presently on sale there.)

Dim Idea Makes For Dim-Witted Novel

By Carl Greenberg

The Stepford Wives by Ira Levin
Random House
145 pages $4.95

Everybody seems to be cashing in on the craze for the supernatural that Ira Levin helped create with *Rosemary's Baby*. We've had *The Exorcist* and *The Other* and now we have *The Stepford Wives* by Levin himself.

To be accurate, *Wives* is not actually concerned with the supernatural, but the same psychology is there: as much mystery, evil and scariness as possible. Also, in the modern scheme of things, it has to closely resemble a screenplay. ((The modern author lives off his movie rights, not his book's royalties. How many people would ever have heard of *Clockwork Orange* and Anthony Burgess had it not been for Stanley Kubrick?)

Anyway, it appears that *Wives* was written for the screen and with plenty of leeway for the director's interpretations, for there is virtually no depth to the characters. The book is plot only and such a thin plot that it is hardly more than an idea for a plot.

The idea is this: new couples move into the suburb of Stepford; the wives notice that the women of Stepford not only have no interests other than housework, but do the housework impeccably and with the professed aim of keeping the home for their husbands the best way they can; the new husbands join the only real social organization, the *Men's Association*, which, ominously, no woman has even seen the insides of.

The stereotypes of this book are ludicrous. The two women heroines who team up to try to discover the reasons for the Stepford strangeness both belong to NOW (National Organization Women?) which somehow is not a coincidence but part of the natural order of things. Both have the same "right" ideas concerning women's liberation, and have healthy, outside interests like tennis and one is a semi-professional photographer.

Of course, they exhibit the naivete of those in dangerous situations and we are obliged (or will be when it comes to the screen) to shout warnings to them. One by one the few sane women become like "them" and we soon begin to wonder who will come up with the answer and save them all.

One of the problems with the book as a mystery, is that it's not certain that Levin gives the right clues to the reader, or even if he knows what clues he has given. We know right from the start that it's within the Men's Association that the answers lie and that it's all a plot by the men. But, somehow, we don't know a hell of a lot more than that at the end of the book. All we are given are the cute gimmicks being used and the method in the madness. And even that is not made clear.

The book is short enough so that the reader can keep almost every clue in mind as he reads and even some clues which turn out not to be clues. And after we discover all the intricacies of the plot and have all the clues in their places, we find that we've got a lot less than we expected. The answer just does not come across as credible and the horror we were expecting doesn't quite make it. The women are killed, not tampered with. And it is certainly more horrible to be tampered with than to be killed.

As a mystery, the book is written backwards; we know too much to begin with. As a science fiction story, it is simply silly.

Finally, it is not even a good story. It could have been if Levin had stuck to a theme of psychological manipulation. Instead, the women are simply victims of technology and there is no hope at the end of the book for their eventual salvation. There can be nothing constructive to come out of it all because the only solution is the destruction of the technology and the men using it for evil purposes.

It is recognized that there is evil in the world. It is time to stop acting as though the only remedy is search and destroy. Let's go about it with intelligence for a change. The world is probably not so populated with idiots as Levin's *Wives* is.

(This book was made available for reviewing by the University Bookstore and is presently on sale there.)

Flo And Karen And Ed And The Blue Wall

By Don Glickenstein

"I'm doing nothing," growled Ed. "I thought my band would be more lucrative, so I quit the coffeehouse to devote more time to it."

Yes, the dulcifluous tones of Ed Vadnas and his Wednesday night coffeehouse -- those gentle harmonies that shook the Bluewall Cafeteria last year and started a folk music and bluegrass revival on campus -- are gone.

Now, it's the FLO AND KAREN SHOW, a fortnightly coffeehouse on Thursdays.

Flo Polansky and Karen Walsh, those "virgin whores of Melville" as an irreverant friend once called them, are Ed's hand-picked successors.

"We run things together," Flo explained, "But we never play together."

If opposites attract, then Flo and Karen are the rule, not the exception. Karen is the empirical one, quiet spoken and never ruffled. In contrast, Flo is always ebullient and emotional, bubbling over with enthusiasm; she is also a bit near-sighted. There is little mistake as to who the psych major is and who the aesthetics major is.

The girls met each other in a typically UMass fashion -- stumbling around during the first few weeks of their freshman year. Flo was walking by an open door in Melville House and heard a record playing. Striding in, she asked,

"What record is that?"

To which she was told,

"That's no record. That's my roommate. She's my built-in record."

Thus, Karen and Flo.

For the record (the archival record, that is), the first song Flo learned on the guitar was "Twist and Shove". That was in the eighth grade in Salem, Massachusetts. One thing led to another, and during high school, Salem was blessed with Flo's own Dial-a-Folk song, a fund-raiser for charity. Today, her interests have expanded to the banjo, violin, piano, and washtub bass, as well as her perennial guitar.

Karen's first song played on UMass soil was "In the Early Morning Rain". Indeed, she sang it in the early morning of a June night during her freshman orientation before an audience of six. From what historians can reconstruct, she was the only freshman who brought a guitar with her for the three-day session.

Steve Schmidt

Flo Polanski, left. Karen Walsh and Ed Vardas right.

The girls began their association with folk music at UMass by attending the now-defunct Hello Friend Folk Society. Founded when folk music seemed to be dying in the late 60s, Hello Friend was, for a couple of years, the only place in the Connecticut Valley where guitarists, song-writers, singers, and poets had an opportunity to perform before live audiences, and the only place where audiences could listen to un-bandish music over cider or coffee.

The performers at Hello Friend were artisans; they had practiced their art long before it became popular for every other high school kid to learn the difference between a riff and an arpeggio and join a group. They were the balladeers of the political 60s, the humorists, the observors of the human experience, rather than the articulators of a personal one.

When Hello Friend disbanded in 1970, several smaller, less exquisite coffeehouses were formed, among them, the Melville Coffeehouse. Run by Karen and Flo, it featured less polished players in a more informal atmosphere, although some of the masters from the old Hello Friend often contributed their performances.

The next two years saw a proliferation of these localized cabarets -- Mirkwood on the Hill, Country Comfort in the Quad, Patterson in Southwest, the Newman Center. The establishment of the Amherst Folklore Center in May, 1971, and Ed Vadas' Wednesday Night Coffeehouse in the Campus Center that fall, gave a boost to the diluted folk scene in the area.

And in the midst of the new generation of musicians were Flo and Karen, meeting new performers, keeping in contact with old ones, and occasionally, playing on their own. They taught a colloquium on beginning guitar in Southwest, kept up the Melville Coffeehouse, and even taught guitar in the Hampshire County Jail.

In contrast to Ed Vadas' free wheeling, often bawdy stage, Flo and Karen are trying to make their Thursday Night Coffeehouse a little quieter, a littler closer.

"The audience is usually pretty rude", Flo explains. "We like it to quiet down and thus provide a better atmosphere for the musicians."

Vadas himself seems to agree with the girls' new directions. During opening night, he was seen giving them some helpful hints for successful house management.

"Move the tables so the assholes can stay in back. The interested people will gravitate toward the front. Don't bend down to the speaker; bring the speaker up to you."

"Eddie," charms Karen, "You look so different without a beard."

The performers, most of them relative unknowns, are not deficient in talent. Frank Clark is the whiskey-toting country blues guitarist extrodinaire. Chuck Ortolani and Rich Perkins are the Chad Mitchell trio reincarnated, singing original songs, and never failing to get an audience moving with "Charlie on the MTA". The people cry, "Sing Mr. Bojangles", whenever Chuck Hallberg comes forward with his 12-string guitar. There is bluegrass and blues, Dylan songs and Joni Mitchell.

The Bluewall Coffeehouse is different this year. Unlike past crowds which used to come to drink and laugh with Ed, this year's audience will come to listen to music and talk quietly over a beer or coffee.

The Vadas era popularized acoustic music; the era of Flo and Karen will preserve its quality.

Two Artists At Optic

Two artists with similar backgrounds but radically different approaches to their art will have a show of their works opening at the Optik Gallery, 49 South Pleasant Street, Amherst, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, November 1. The public is invited to attend the reception for the artists which will be Wednesday evening, 7-9.

Thomas Cornell, currently of the art faculty of Bowdoin College, will show his drawings, etchings, and engravings. With these classical media Cornell creates predominantly figurative images. Acclaimed "astonishingly brilliant" by the director of the National Portrait Gallery of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and "remarkable" by John Canaday of the New York Times, Cornell achieved national prominence in 1960 when he won the New England Drawing Competition First Prize.

Edward Hill, Smith College Associate Professor of Art, will present for the first public viewing "In Times of Peril," a portfolio of 14 poems and images created and published by the artist. In addition he will show photographs and assemblages. Over the past five years Hill's work has evolved from figurative images in traditional media to more abstract images in new and inventive media.

Born in Springfield, Hill studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and Yale Graduate School of Art and Architecture. In 1969 he was a visiting professor at Dartmouth College. He has participated in many group shows here and abroad. He has had numerous one man shows, of which one of the most significant was at the Walter Vincent Smith Museum in Springfield in 1971. The show was not only the museum's most controversial event of the year, but also its greatest critical success. Hill has won a number of important awards including a MacDowell Colony Fellowship, Louis Comfort Tiffany Grant, and a National Institute of Arts and Letters Award (another winner that year was Thomas Cornell). Hill's **The Language of Drawing** was published in 1967.

The show will run until November 28 when Optik's Christmas Show will open. Optik is open Tuesday until Saturday, 10-5.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 9PM-1AM

"FEATHERBED"

BLUEWALL

FRIDAY AFTERNOON CLUB
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near the BLUES of "maelstrom"
3:00pm-5:00pm
BLUEWALL
campus center
OCT. 20

JERRY LEWIS TWIN CINEMAS 1 & 2
NORTHAMPTON PLAZA
RTE 5
586-1209

Cinema I
The Godfather
R Color by Technicolor A Paramount Picture
W-Th-Tu 8:15
Fri. 6-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:30-6-9:30
Mon. 1:30

Cinema II
BEST-SELLER BECOMES MOVIE SPY-THRILLER!
7&9
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION
20th Century-Fox
COLOR BY DELUXE
Adults $1.75
Both Cinemas

Godfather times
Wed.-Thur-Tue 8:15
Fri 6:00 & 9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30, 6:00, 9:30
Mon 1:30-5:15-8:15

The World Series: A Dying Drama

By Mark Vogler

The "Grand American Game" is now the "Bland American Game." Baseball, the No. 1 American past time in former years is but a dying memory to most--except for its avid enthusiasts and sports writers.

True, to those Americans who are totally engrossed with baseball lore and the many thrills and chills it brings in the course of a 162-game season, the game is still the same. Every new season is another chapter to add in the great story book which is forever enshrined in the halls of Cooperstown.

Babe Ruth

Every Major Leaguer who dons a cap and goes out on that field to play is one of a cast of thousands who have brought 20th century theatrical entertainment to new heights--on the sport scene instead of the stage.

When baseball is at its best, fans will troop out to the ball parks to root their favorites on. In the old days those who were not fortunate to get inside the cramped ball parks, managed to follow their team one way or another.

Before TV and radio came on the scene, it was not an uncommon sight to see hundreds of people herd around huge score boards located outside of news buildings.

A telegraph operator inside would report each play coming over the wire. The crowd would wait attentively for the messenger boy to dash up to the score keeper with the latest word on the game.

Times Square was just a spectacle in the midst of a baseball season. Up until the early 40's, thousands of spectators would congregate outside the old Times building, keeping a watchful eye on the scoreboard.

Yes, pennant fever in the good old days would make or break a big league city. You didn't have to be a fan to be caught up in the craze that the "Grand Old Game" created. Even grandma's ears opened up to the mention of the Babe, Gehrig, Walt Johnson and other diamond greats.

It wouldn't take much to trigger a bar room brawl when the stakes were high. Oh, was it bedlam when a major league championship laid on the line between rival cities--or better yet, A CITY!

Yes, indeed. The oddity of a World Series being decided in the confines of one city has occurred eight times in modern baseball history. Chicago was torn apart in the first intra-city war in 1906. St. Louis staged a championship duel in 1944. And New York played host to the series several times: '21-'23, '36-'37, and '51.

To people in baseball land, pennant races are just warm-ups. The teams have always played a long and laborious schedule in order to work toward the pinnacle of success--that ultra climax--the World Series. That's the way it has always been. Or has it?

World Series time is here again and October madness is no longer manifested the way it used to be. While the Oakland Athletics and Cincinnati Reds went at it for the World Championship this week, many folks viewed it as a common bore.

"Who do you pick to win the series?" was the common question asked many times over last week. "Who's playing?" was not an uncommon response.

Wait a minute! How can anybody whoever has come in contact with the game of baseball ask who is competing in America's famed sports spectacle? Is not baseball our national past time?

You'd think that when the age of mass media came into being, people who were not yet hypnotized by the power of the great game, would be somewhat better informed.

Nowadays, baseball seasons are broadcasted in their entirety over radio stations in the respective big league locals. TV coverage increases in both quality and volume yearly. National telecasting has brought not only the World Series into the living rooms of millions of Americans, but it has also brought them such bargains as NBC's Game of the Week, plus complete coverage of the Playoffs and the All-Star game.

Jackie Robinson

You would think that such oversaturation would have a positive effect on baseball. Yea, it has a positive effect on baseball allright--baseball's economy.

The media serves as baseball's big source of revenue. The networks pay huge sums for telecasting rights, not to mention the big league stars who profit from countless commercials.

So what does the fan get from all of this? Supposedly the game is better analyzed for him. All he has to do is sit back in an arm chair and relax. TV will do the rest.

By turning his television set on this week, the sports fan (Who else) will be able to view elaborate pre-game shows, a most accurate play-by-play description and account of each game right down to the most minute detail, and last but not least, a concise, but critical rehashing of the game.

The sports fan, in affect, is actually narcotized by this over selling of the sport through the media. It may be the case that he's better informed. But it's a more accurate assessment to say that he is programmed.

Today's baseball fan is indeed a passive one. There are still the old vintage of fan around who try to attend most of the games. But it's more convenient and less expensive to turn down the season ticket pass in favor of a nice, cozy chair, a bottle of brew, and a bag of pretzels.

In the meantime, a part time sports fan may get bored to death of all this definition and repetition. He soon cops out, and declines to witness even the big daddy of all sporting events. This is why quite a few average Americans don't even know who's playing this week. They've decided to turn off because they've had a little too much. Baseball to them has become a four-letter word: a BORE. Obviously the Grand Old Game just ain't what it used to be.

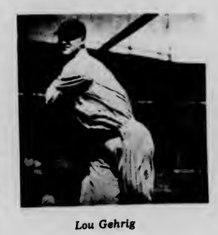

Lou Gehrig

But for those who continue to glue their eyes and ears to the TV set, all is well. Perhaps football, a game better tailored for the screen, can say the same and more. For football now ranks higher in fan popularity than baseball. Shouldn't football then earn the title of "national past time"?

Fortunately for the media's sake, there are other underlying causes for the dying drama. For one thing is the change in attitude of the player. Sure, they play to win. They play because they love the game. They play for personal satisfaction. But money enters in more strongly as a playing motive than in times past.

Don't kid yourself, baby. Oakland and Cincinnati aren't just playing for the love of the game and prestige this week. As TV sports commentator Curt Gowdy would say "They're playing for thousands of dollars. There's a lot of money on the line this week."

But was it always this way? It's without question that baseball players have always received a good wage for their lively hood. Generally speaking, baseball was always considered a fairly decent standard of living. But never before have they been overpaid as today.

Take the case of the 1919 Chicago White Sox. During that time and even now, the White Sox of then were considered among the top teams that ever took the field.

Eight standout players were offered a grand sum of $100,000 to blow the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds--which they did. The following year, news finally broke of the great "Black Sox" Scandal, and the eight players were suspended and barred from baseball for life. This had a grave impact on the game and nearly cost it the faith of the fans.

The strong emphasis on monetary gains today is indeed threatening to baseball. Players can name their price, and if not satisfied, can go home to mama. Controversial trades upset the team structure and may often cause a big stink amongst the fanfare.

Then you can take Curt Flood's point of view. Should a player be handled like a piece of real estate? Absolutely not. He's as human as anybody else.

The playoffs seems to have done something to baseball, making the World Series into an anti climax. The season is all ready much too long--stretching over a span of six months.

In the series, one hopes to see the best of the National and American Leagues collide. But this possibility is uncertain as proven this year. Anything can happen in that short series. The Pittsburgh Pirates are the best of the N.L. But look who's playing against Oakland.

There are other minor causes of the decline of baseball. And it's rather unfortunate that baseball must take the rap. The World Series is not really as dull as it seems. The drama, the suspense, the excitement, and the frustration are still there to be found.

Since 1952, 12 World Series have gone the full seven games. What could be less dull?

The series during the modern media era have been far from dull. The unpredictable has happened many times. Take the case of the 1960 Yankees. They established World Series records for most runs and team batting average (.338). And although they outscored the Pirates 55 to 27, they lost the series in the ninth inning of the seventh game on a homer by Bill Mazeroski. That's unimaginable.

Whitey Ford

Way back in 1914, it was unimaginable that the old Boston Braves, who were mired in last place in the N.L. by 15 games on the 4th of July, would magnanomously rebound to capture the flag by 10-1/2 games. They then went to shellack Connie Mack's powerful Philadelphia Athletics in a four-game sweep of the Series. It wasn't dull then.

1969 wasn't dull either when the New York Mets turned a comparable feat of the supernatural. Gil Hodge's clowns went from the depths of the rugged National League in one season to a 4-1 series victory over a powerful Baltimore team.

You can't say that it wasn't exciting to see the Pirates come from a two game deficit last year to surprise Baltimore. And while we're one track-minded on Baltimore, who would ever think that the Orioles would have beaten Koufax, Frysdale & C. four straight in '64. Does this oore you?

Sandy Koufax

They say that the individual feats of series stars aren't as great today as in decades past. What about the great World Series pitching performances turned in by Whitey Ford, Bob Gibson, and Koufax? What about the nifty glove of the human vacuum cleaner--Brooks Robinson. Maris and Mantle always put on a good show in the fall classic.

Earlier, it was said that the World Series is a dying drama. The drama will always be wrapped up in that fall classic showdown. But the wide audience appeal is diminishing. It will never be the same unless media straightens itself out (which is doubtful).

Baseball, taken in its natural context and in proper moderation is not dull. It is rather the substructure which makes it appear to be dull. The work of the media is to be greatly commended for the damage that has been inflicted.

So, just as you are enjoying the World Series on color TV with super analysis, you may not even tune in next year. Overindulging is bad even when it comes to dramas. Media men, back off a little and give the actors some breathing room. It won't be such a dull show.

TONIGHT
D. J.
The Pub

Pendrift
SATURDAY,
OCT. 21
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
BLUEWALL

Album Inquest

Van Dyke Parks

By Kenneth Sulin
(Discover America; Van Dyke Parks, Reprise Records)

Maybe you've never heard of Van Dyke Parks, maybe you have, in any case his name has consistently plagued the minds of Warner Brothers' employees and for good reason. Parks, in 1968, released his first solo album entitled *Song Cycle* which, from a monetarial point of view, was a bomb. *Cycle* sold probably 15 copies across the nation but ironically became the recipient of such great appraisal that one couldn't understand its reaons for poor sales production. In fact, *Song Cycle* was voted the album of the year by many respectable publications yet what does someone like Parks do in such a

situation?

During the interim Van Dyke has produced and co-produced albums of similar stature, he's composed songs and played as a backup musician; now finally we've been given Parks' second album entitled *Discover America* which is a magnificent sequel to the short-lived *Song Cycle*.

Cycle was an album entirely of synthesisor recordings, earnestly composed and tremendously relevant to the music of the '60's. At long last comes a second contribution, an opposite ray concerning Parks' new role of musician, not songwriter, not producer but solely musician. There are sixteen selections contained on the album none mind you, of Parks' hand rather all tunes have been written by relatively obscure people whom Van Dyke has decided "may finally get what they've deserved for a long while."

Van Dyke Parks has stated that his main concern is with the termination of species, synthetic species of sort such as Greyhound buses, tuba players and steel bands. In fact, the brilliance of this album is brought out with the Esso Trinidad Steel Band which performs the backing context of the record.

Steel Bands are of a curious nature in that they originated, yes, on the small island of Trinidad in a most unfashionable manner. It seems the tiny isle had succombed to a ravenous withdrawal of oil during the war years and consequently were left only with oil drums. The various musicians of the island converted these pans into tympani thus leading to the birth of steel bands.

What Parks has done is collaborate the efforts of the steel band with those of the slightly overlooked compositions, tritely, "killing two birds with one stone."

The music is probably like none you've every heard before. Contemporary songs done in a rythmic Calypso involvement characterize the supervision of the album's sides. The songs are interwoven with sweet airy female voices, Latin tonal structures and of course the vocal leads of Mr. Parks.

You may be alarmed at the dips and troughs of content which range from "The Stars And Stripes Forever" to "Franklin Roosevelt In Trinidad"; composers stretch from Lowell George to John Phillip Sousa. Nevertheless each song aptly compliments any astounding features another may emit, further displaying the complexity and creativeness of one Van Dyke Parks.

Can you honestly listen to *Discover America* and appreciate its intricacies? Yes, but don't expect to do so the first or second time around. The divisions of Parks himself reflect an immaculate incorporation ironies, symbolisms and paradoxes and what's more, he's produced this in musical form.

From *Song Cycle* to Datsun commercials to *Discover America*, Parks has as the saying goes, "lived and learned." He's fancied this and been honored at the but will always be motivated by his perpetual concern for the ingredients of mankind. To understand Van Dyke Parks' music is to understand the person himself and vice versa. In any respect he has incorporated his beliefs and emotions in musical sophistication comparing themes of past and present history with classical assemblage. *Discover America* is appropriately titled, that is, possibly one can discover what America may really be about with the help of Van Dyke Parks.

Mark Almond – Crazy Horse

By Mike Kostek

RISING/ Mark-Almond, Columbia KC 31917 time 40:20
AT CROOKED LAKE/Crazy Horse, Epic KE 31710 time 34:58

Here are two bands that share very similar backgrounds, but make very different music. Both bands got their start backing up a famous solo performer (John Mayall, Neil Young resp.); both have just released their third albums; both have received little attention; both have just switched labels; both are less than dynamic on stage; both have a future that is, at best, doubtful, for neither band has, after three albums, justified its existance.

Third albums are critical in proving a group's worth. By the time a group gets around to recording a third album, especially with a national label, they've got enough experience and awareness to put together a good album if they've any talent at all. Certainly a group that has shown little or nothing after three albums is very unlikely to blossom on later recordings.

Crazy Horse and Mark-Almond are marginally successful bands that are on the brink of oblivion. Crazy Horse, who used to be on Reprise, was actually cut from the squad and signed as free agents by powerful rival Columbia for less than the waver price. Although it is not known for certain what lies behind Reprise's dissatisfaction with one of its former budding stars, it's believed that the Horse's last effort, *Loose*, was such an all-out disaster that Reprise unloaded the boys despite their fine first effort, *Crazy Horse*. After all, if they were no so hot, why did All-Pro Neil Young leave them? Mark-Almond, on the other, is believed to have made their own deal in jumping from, second division Blue Thumb to Epic, a strong farm team of Columbia's. This band has had about a .500 record so far with two so-so efforts, *Mark-Almond* and *Mark-Almond II*. Seasonal outlook and forecast: Crazy Horse down and out rather quickly, while I look for Mark-Almond to slip below .500, losing points for unoriginality and lack of strength in vocals and writing departments.

If you were a Mark-Almond fan before, you'll like *Rising* for it's the same old gameplan: quiet mood music that often lapses into silence; overblown lyrics sung off-key by a whispering Jon Mark; Much flute and accoustic guitar played most sweetly; Very nice background music. And of course, one of two up-tempo numbers that are usually much better than the others.

If you like Cat Stevens, but think he sings and plays much too rawnchily, or think that he deals with too many subjects improper for a person of your high tastes, *Rising* is for you too.

Not that it's all bad; "What Am I Living For" is a fairly nice, quiet blues dilemma, and "Riding Free" is a nice Osibisa-style rocker. For those keeping score: Kenny Craddock has replaced Tommy Eyre on keyboards and Colin Gibson, bass guitarist, replaces Roger Sutton.

At Crooked Lake is an impossibly flawed and empty album with almost nothing of note on it.

The trouble is the material: it's rotten. It is now apparent that the brillance of their first album was supplied by Danny Whitten, Jack Nitzsche and the star side men (Ry Cooder, Nils Lofgren) who sat in. Whitten, Neil Young & Nitzsche wrote almost all of the material, while Ralph Molina and Billy Talbot had but to play their drums and bass. Time's gone by, and so have everyone but Molina and Talbot. Imported into the group since then is Greg LeRoy, guitar, and Mike & Rick Curtis, rhythm guitar and keyboards. And so, exactly like the mess that now passes for the group called Spirit, Crazy Horse is totally changed. Nine of the ten songs were written by the new crew, and all ten are sung by them. Possibly the fact that none of these three newcomers has any talent in singing or writing has something to do with the poorness of *At Crooked Lake*.

If you like bland country-rock songs filled with steals from other songs such as "Teen Angel", or you like country soul sung by warbling city boys, this is for you.

There is too much other fine stuff on the market for us to be wasting our time with these two losers. These are two rank albums from artists who appear to be in artistic holding patterns, but, like Spirit and the Moody Blues, holding patterns loaded with bad music.

John Coltrane

By Frank Johnson

John Coltrane:
INFINITY
Impulse/ABC records AS-9225

No discussion of modern jazz, perhaps even modern music, would be complete without John Coltrane. Responsible for much of what is today taken for granted, Coltrane brought innovation to progressive jazz at a time when many considered it moribund. He has been venerated by almost every major jazz musician who realizes the heritage left by Coltrane's atonal experiments with the saxophone, and recently Coltrane has been eulogized for his contributions to the black community's self-awareness.

Born in 1926, Coltrane devoted much of his life to music, although his impact was not felt until the late 1950's. It was at that time that his talent was noticed by jazz producer Bob Thiele. Thiele encouraged Coltrane to make many recording sessions (with McCoy Tyner on piano, Jimmy Garrison on bass, and Roy Haynes on drums) for Atlantic and Impulse records, and the John Coltrane quartet played to

an appreciative audience at the Newport Jazz Festival in 1960. It was at the Festival that Coltrane did a memorable interpretation of Rogers and Hammerstein's "My Favorite Things", which has been featured on several Coltrane records under a number of different labels.

Coltrane's original style resembled many other groups such as David Brubeck and Bill Evans, except that even in his earliest recordings there lies a certain restlessness in his dominant saxophone, an impatience that suggests condescension towards his audience. John Coltrane was too much of an innovator to give the crowds what they wanted; he thought that much in the way of modern music was archaic and that there were new possibilities to explored. In 1963 he released an album, "Impressions", that acknowledged his impatience. It was a transition between two different types of music. Heretofore Coltrane sounded like many others; with the advent of this album, he started to sound like himself.

But in 1963 he had only four more years to live. Like many jazz musicians, John Coltrane got into drugs as a means of augmenting his musical experience, and it began to show up in his work and life styles. A year later he acknowledged a profound religious experience in "A Love Supreme", which is considered by many to be his richest and finest album, but only in the sense that it contains much of the mastery in his earlier works. After "A Love Supreme", Coltrane's style broke up and became more diffuse. His later albums, "Expression" and "Ascension", are a descent into atonal mediocrity. Members of his original group moved on to form different groups of their own. Finally, in 1967 John Coltrane died; like W.A. Mozart and Franz Schubert, much of his work lay unfinished.

Recently, however, many record companies made releases of earlier Coltrane recordings, ABC taking the lead in this respect. With the aid of Alice Coltrane, John's widow, new arrangements have been made to highlight Coltrane's genius. It seems as though Coltrane lives on, for about every six months some new anthology of his music appears on dealers' shelves. Like that of the late Jimi Hendrix, some of this proves disappointing. "Sun Ship" was such a release. Others, like "Infinity" (his latest), are merely uneven.

Alice Coltrane has proved to be every bit as competent a musician as her deceased husband. Not only is she an accomplished pianist, but she plays a virtuoso harp, and on this album she tries her hand at string arrangements. Her influence to her husband's harsh, impatient style is gentle and unifying. Without Alice Coltrane, "Infinity" would be a disaster. The theme of John Coltrane's saxophone was mixed with his wife's string arrangements last April, and the new album features moments of subjectively fine music.

There are only four songs on "Infinity"; in order of their appearance, they are: "Peace On Earth", "Living Space", "Joy", and "Leo". Of these, the finest and most innovative is "Living Space", which gives McCoy Tyner the attention of a pianist deserves. Tyner's efforts, plus the homogeneous strings, come off very well. "Peace On Earth" functions as an introductory piece, and while Alice Coltrane's harp is plucked beautifully, it gets a bit repetitive. "Leo" lacks Coltrane's cohesiveness, but features some interesting arrangements with the aid of Pharoah Sanders, playing both his usual saxophone and flute. It suffers a careless and disjointed start, however, and like "Joy", it never fully recovers. "Joy" is the least interesting of these four pieces because its long bass solo sounds identical to the one in "A Love Supreme", and Coltrane's saxophone sounds tired.

Thus, this new release has glimmers of Coltrane at his earlier peak, but much of its music lies in the shadows of his later years. Listening to it, one gets the impression that the essential John Coltrane disappeared a long time ago. An analogy with Tim Hardin may be offered, in the sense that his best music was performed before his involvement with drugs. Qualitatively speaking, although Tim Hardin can hardly be compared to John Coltrane, there is no denying that his drug experiences interfered with both his personal life (his wife divorced him) and his music. While Alice Coltrane in her own right is a competent musician, one feels she should play her own style and not try to revive the questionable music performed in her late husband's last, torturous years.

The Kinks

By Richard Bean

Everybody's in Show- Biz
The Kink's; R.C.A. VPS 6065

"You sing 'em the blues
And then they ask for a happy tune
And when you smile they'll say
Gimme dat rhythm and blues,
So when you give em dat rythm and blues
they'll simply smile and say
We didn't like you anyway.
It's very hard to please the people
every single time
So look a little on the sunny side.
—R.D. Davies
Davray Music Ltd. 1972

There is a school of critical thought that views an artist's most recent work in the context of how it relates or more to the

continued from page 18

point, how it compares with their previous material. This sort of tactic certainly has a valid role, but those who would use it as a base of criticism do the artist an injustice, especially in modern music. The record album is an artificial medium which constricts the natural creative flow. The musician's development is constant and linear, where albums are purely commercial groupings of material, (with some noteworthy exceptions). For example, *Abbey Road* preceeds *Let it Be* in album chronology but it's material was much newer than the latter's. Albums should finally be judged on their own merits.

Everybody's in Show-Biz is the latest from the Kinks and you're going to be hearing a lot about how it's a comeback from the mediocre *Muswell Hillbillies* set or it doesn't have the power of *Arthur* or *Lola* but take it all with a grain of salt, folks. What it is is another chapter in the ongoing saga of Raymond Douglas Davies, continental bon vivant and head honcho of this band of sodden Londoners. For it is strictly Ray's show; we put the weight on him and he carries it effortlessly, if offhandedly.

This is a two record set, one studio material and the other recorded live. The live Kinks are not everyone's cup of tea, for sure, and neither will this record be. I saw them in Boston a few days after this was recorded and the audience was at a loss for reactions. There is Davies omnipresent and self-confessed fondness for the brew that made Milwaukee famous, but it is a truly loveable vice in this case, not the malevolent boozing that characterized Jim Morrison's on-stage attitude. More discomforting for some is Ray's vaudevillian personna and his fondness for caberet - style performances. The Kink's have a lot of fun when they perform, and for them that includes the likes of "Baby Face", "Banana Boat Song", and "Mr. Wonderful", all vampish, all dripping with sentiment, all on this album, and all a gas, gas, gas! But only if you can dig it. Also cut from the same cloth are "Holiday", the aptly titled "Acute Schizophrenia, Paranoia Blues" and the classic "Alcohol", all from *Muswell Hillbillies* and all benefitting from livelier readings than they received on that album. Especially "Alcohol", where Ray brings the crowd to crocodile tears with the universal tale of the poor bloke who is led down that well known path of degradation by the old demon and a heartless floozy. Tragic.

The rockers are here too, "Top of the Pops" and "Brainwashed" but they run against the tone of the set. If the bill of fare sounds a bit light for your taste, pick up "The Live Kinks", which is not only a superb period piece but mainline rock and roll, now only $1.99 at your local cut out bin.

The studio album opens with "Motorway" a delightful stroll down America's byways and a tune that endears itself to all of us poor souls who have ever gazed sadly upon a $1.79 serving of limp hamburgers and watery colas at a Ho-Jo's or other such establishment. Musically, this is country-rock as few American bands can seem to master it, smooth and loose, with just enough punch to keep it moving.

In "Supersonic Rocket Ship", Ray utilizes a bouncy Carribean rhythm to enhance a neat little appeal to our space fantasy that leaves Kantner's pseudo-serious banter way behind:

"On my supersonic rocket ship
Nobody has to be hip
Nobody has to be out of sight...
It ain't no magic, ain't no lie
You'll laugh so hard you'll cry."

"Celluloid Heroes" closes the side and sums up the theme of the album:

"Everybody's a dreamer and everybodys a star
And everybodys in movies, it doesn't matter who you are."

And as the ad says, dearies "This is not just the old 'We will all be famous for 15 minutes' fandango either." This is the real thing. Try it for yourself. There won't be a dry eye in the house, I'll betcha.

I could go on and on but there's no point. The music is strong enough to stand on its own feet. Of all the accepted super-stars of songwriting, Ray Davies has the least turkeys to his credit of any I know. Prolific and consistent, with a variety of style and concept that is really amazing.

Anyway you choose, you gotta lei .his skinny boy into your life.

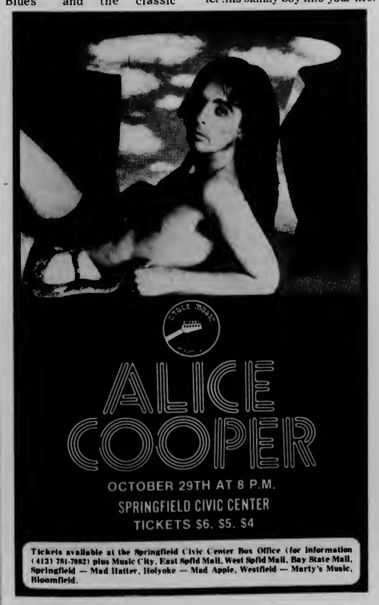

At The Folklore Centre

"John Herald's musicianship and constantly exciting performance was refreshing to see. He made a solid name for himself with the Greenbrier Boys, now with his own group he will be hard to beat. . ."
—John O'Connor

John Herald is a careful man. He takes his time getting things right. Whether it's writing a new song, working up a new guitar lick or choosing musicians to back him up, John won't show it to you until he's sure it's right. So when he's ready to go on the road-on his own this time-backed by a hand-picked group, you know something's going on.

While John was with the Greenbrier Boys he played every major festival, club and road house that would have them. They recorded a set of albums for Vanguard which helped get the word out. Along the way he gained a reputation as an outstanding musician, performer, and songwriter. He wrote a few songs such as "Stewball" and "High Muddy Waters" and got them recorded by folks like Joan Baez, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Linda Ronstadt. As word of his guitar playing spread he was asked to record with artists such as Ian and Sylvia, Tom Rush, Baez, and Buffie St. Marie.

John could feel something happening so he decided to lay low for a while. He settled into his ole house in Woodstock and began to work on new material and a fresh approach to the country style of music that he loved. He jammed a lot with friends around Bearsville and Woodstock, performed a bit with Happy and Artie Traum and wrote them a few songs to record. Aside from harvesting wild mushrooms, there was nothing to do but make music. Life was not treating him badly.

It was during a break between mushrooms and music that John happened to read a bit in *Rolling Stone* which referred to him as a "Contemporary legend." That was it-time to move out of the woods-can't have people calling you a legend at 28?

So here comes Johnny Herald, teamed up with some crazies at No SOAP Music, careful but sure, about to record his first solo album and out there with a fine back-up band. It's about time!
—Arthur Gorson

In Concert

LOCAL

JEREMY STEIG.
One of the best jazz-rock flutist anywhere, Steig has been playing almost every kind of music for years and years. Remember Jeremy & The Satyrs? That was him. For those who think Ian Anderson plays a mean flute, go try this guy. Oct. 20 & 21, Amherst Folklore Center, $2.00.

BOSTON

DAVID CLAYTON-THOMAS.
He's got a horn combo with him now and is trying hard to be a S-S-S-STAR! Judging by recorded work, should be dismal. "That voice! That idiotic voice singing 'Pleased to meet you, hope you guess my name.'" Paul's Mall, Oct. 23-26.

MOODY BLUES.
Sold out. Oct. 25, Boston Garden.

ROD MC KUEN.
The crown prince of raspy presumption will indeed be appearing live to "sing" and read some of his poetry. Oct. 20, Symphony Hall, 8:00 $6/5/4.

MERRY CLAYTON.
One of the real rock belters, Merry has done more session work than Ray Davies ever thought of. Stones, Cocker, Leon Russell, Barbra Streisand, you name it. On her own she's had a slow start, but should be really fine by now. Oct. 20-22, Paul's Mall.

PETE SEEGER.
A good cause and a great man. Very few "stars" command half the respect that Pete Seeger does. He's been playing for thirty or so years and, as any great entertainer should, he can sing any song anywhere, any time for any one and be great. Oct. 21, Aquarius, 8:30, $5/4/3, War Tax Resistance Benefit.

JEFF BECK/BLACK OAK ARKANSAS.
The naked truth is, honeys, Beck's back, this time with his dream line-up of Carmine Appice, Tim Bogert and Max Middleton. Mr. Trick Guitar has had a rocky solo career up to now and this tour should be a new start for him. Interesting, to say the least. Black Oak Arkansas is a rip-roarin' gang of wild country boys.

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 21 st, 1972
8:00 pm
PUTNEY FOLK PRESENTS
ERIC
ANDERSEN
and
WILKINSON, STRONG & RODEN
at the FIELDHOUSE,
windham college,
putney, vermont
exit 4 off U.S. 91
tickets on sale locally and at
the door. for information call
802 387-5511
tickets - $ 3.00
a putney folk production

Riff Riff, Whiff Whiff

By Mike Kostek

In Concert: Jethro Tull/Gentle Giant, Oct. 16, 1972, Springfield Civic Center.

"Which one's Tull?" asked my friend Dave, who knows better. We were watching five figures scurrying about the stage, dressed in overcoats, setting up the equipment. The question is an apt one, for the Jethro Tull that played the Civic Center last Monday was a very different band from what they were two years ago. In 1970 I saw them twice and could hardly believe how good they were. They were innovative, daring, exciting and thoroughly enjoyable. Ian Anderson leapt about like a demon while the band threw out great, great music, with subtle, cutting multi-rhythms that always came out fresh. It was beautiful, with Anderson doing incredible things on stage, and the band behind him playing incredibly well. All too much. It was a perfect blend of power rock and beautiful melodies as they rolled through tunes from *This Was* and *Stand Up*. And here is the difference. Beginning on *Benefit* and keeping on through *Aqualung* and *Thick As A Brick*, Anderson has stopped writing songs with distinct melodies and he's written almost every song since around a riff, one per song. Making all this worse, the types of riffs are much the same, all dense, hard, tight, crowding out everything else. These monoliths have become the dominant force in every song. Now Pete Townshend and Ray Davies, two of the best riff writers, know you just can't do that. Mark Farner and Jimmy Page don't know that.

So what's been done since *Benefit* is Martin Barre playing loud loud rhythm guitar throughout every song, while the only counterpoint or wisp of melody is made by Anderson's singing which comes out rather weak. Whereas Clive Bunker was always all over the drums during each song, driving away, adding more rhythms to the song, Barrimore Barlow, the new drummer, does little but bash along with Barre's heavy guitar rhythms. To be sure, John Evan is a fine keyboard player who does get some good licks in, and Barre can indeed, when unleashed, play some interesting guitar. But it's the music as a whole that suffers. It just isn't as *complete* or as satisfying as before. Almost all of the tunes on *Stand Up* (can't really really call anything on *Benefit*, *Aqualung*, or *Thick As A Brick* a tune) are perfectly put together. Melody, lyrics, musical direction, instrumental breaks all fit together perfectly as a complete piece. On the later works, Anderson has used riffs for the power of riffs, whether they fit or not. They are certainly there but they serve no purpose in the intent of the song. Now a riff can be excellent when used correctly, provided it fits. "Locomotive Breath" is a terrific (ter-RIFF-ic) song because all the parts fit. You know, locomotive really goes with a repeated power riff that grabs the listener and traps him on board. The riff expresses Anderson's intent perfectly. But what does the riff used in "Aqualung" have to do with that seedy old bum? Why is "My God" set against that hard riff? No, riff cannot solve every song's problems. And of course, "Thick As A Brick" suffers mightily from this same stultification. It's like novacain after awhile. It's a lot easier to write a riff than a good melody, and I can't help noticing that Ian has many more fans that ever before, all lusting for those good, easy to groove to riffs. Unfortunately, none of them are that good. I'm sure people will be playing *Stand Up* long after *Aqualung* is forgotten.

So it was on Monday night a battle of the band vs. its own material.

A few words about the Civic Center: why only six turnstyles for 7500 people? And ticket distribution is poor. My cousin had to stand in line for hours for our ducats.

A six-piece English band, Gentle Giant, started off with some loose King Crimson-Yes-Tull stylings, and showed little of interest.

Jethro started off with the popping-out-of-trenchcoats trick, after masquerading as

plebian stage hands, and started playing under cover of heavy smoke, which was a pretty good trick. As the band started "Thick As A Brick" it quickly became apparent that Ian was, shall we say, uninspired. I'm sure he's been playing enough concerts to make anyone sick of the Brick, but he dragged tail all night. The bored performer of Monday was far, far removed from the engaging showman of 1970 who looked like he couldn't wait to show us what he could play. In 1969, a reporter at the Newport Jazz Festival asked Ian what all the leaping about was for. "Money" said Ian. Now that he's got lots of it, maybe he doesn't have to work so hard for it. Or perhaps an off-night.

In any case, it seems that the band had planned for a less than incredible Ian Anderson, for there were many tricks and gags included in the performance. Phone calls for Lloyd Bridges, a non-rabbit interview, the six o'clock news and many more. There was never a need for them before, but they needed them Monday.

There was generous and well-done use of a synthesizer and a fantastic twenty second use of a strobe light. Also impressive was the musical transition from side one to side two of "Thick" during which the band left the stage but that loud NERT NERT NERG kept eerily playing on.

The band labored mightily, but they failed to bring life to the stiff piece. Not quite a perfunctory performance, but not too far from it.

"And now for our second number", said Ian after an hour and a half of the Thick Brick, "Another overproduced debacle". They lit into "Cross-Eyed Mary" and did the usual *Aqualung* medley. Only once, during "Locomotive Breath", did the band breathe the fire of old. Ian actually looked like he was coming out of his evening-long nod. He leapt about. He ran here, he ran there. The crowd started really going nuts. But it was a brief flurry, as the band retreated again to the stiff, cardboard slogging with "Aqualung". With each familiar song the sell-out crowd cheered, but during the evening Ian and the guys trotted out four distinct new numbers that got absolutely no response, but was little change from their other material. Sad to say, they were more of the same, ground out from the riffactory. The first was really awful, two were fair instrumentals, while the fourth was stolen from "I Will Follow Him" ("He will always be my true love, my true love, my true love. . .").

The medley ended and the crowd wanted more. After a five minute stomp and an amazing spontaneous match-lighting fad that nearly lit the dark hall, the band came back and did a long, extended "Wind-Up"

So after two and a half hours we let them go.

I used to really love Jethro Tull. I still love *This Was* and *Stand Up*. When I criticize them, it's from the tip-top of artistic expectations. They spoiled me. I expect absolute greatness from them every time, all the time. Monday's Jethro Tull was not absolutely great. Song after song I heard stiff cardboard riffs. Lots of people I know are passing them by, calling them stale. I reluctantly agree. Jethro Tull are still one of the best in the world, and are better than 90% of the rock bands around. Only thing was, it used to be 98%.

David Bromberg In Concert

By Don Glickstein

David Bromberg
In Concert at the Amherst Folklore Center, Oct. 17, 1972.
David Bromberg-guitar and mandolin, Ken Kosek-fiddle.
Andy Statman-sax and mandolin, Roger Mason-bass.

Something about Dave Bromberg made me notice him the first time I saw him.

It was cold and chilly, and the rain soaked through the layers of sweater and windbreaker.

The last day of the last Newport Folk Festival and the men were landing on the moon. July 24, 1969.

George Wein introduced his next act–Jerry Jeff Walker, the man who wrote "Mr. Bojangles".

And there's his back-up man———Dave Bromberg———grinning, slightly spastic, and definitely brilliant.

Bromberg used to play for others: Chubby Checker, Tom Paxton, Jay and the Americans, Pat Sky, Doug Kershaw, Paul Siebel, and Dylan (on "New Morning" and "Self-Portrait").

Now, he plays for himself.

In a sense, it's foolish to read reviews about Bromberg, because you know what they are going to say. Bromberg is one of those artists who is consistently good, and more importantly, professional. A local band or semi-erratic, arrogant talent will more than occasionally blow a set; a Las Vegas star or a person who respects the music he or she plays, like a Dave Bromberg, will always give the she said But she said it in a audience their money's worth.

What shocks you about Dave Bromberg is his scope

At the Folklore Center Tuesday night, Bromberg proceeded to play the following: different way, and although far from flashy, said it with com-

-bluegrass
-talking blues
-country blues
-Benny Goodman-type swing
-'50s rock 'n roll
-bossa nova
-belly dance music
-a waltz
-a parody on the blues
-love ballads
-Old World ballads
-Country and western
-'60s folk music

He did no polkas.

Bromberg controlled the standing room only audience. He kidded them, chided himself, and interspliced his multifarious repetoire (the song list guitarists often tape to their instrument as reminders was wrapped around an entire side, 8 columns of 15 songs apiece) with conversations *with*, rather than *to*, the audience. Movement from foot-stompers to tear-jerkers was smoothly managed.

Most importantly, Bromberg and his accompanists knew when *not* to play. In bush bands--amateur and professional alike–singers sing every song with the same intonation and volume. The bassist feels obligated to play bass throughout, the fiddler feels that he is the star, the sax player tries to one-up them all. Even the solos are dull and expected, as if there were a written law requiring the highlighting of each member, each song.

Not so with Bromberg and friends. Bromberg had to be in control of his environment. If unamplified acoustic guitar suited his purpose, he stepped forward, knowing he did not need the mics. If a particular piece was less suited to his talents, he let someone else take over, as the sax man did during "Catch a Falling Star" (the one Perry Como did, yes). For once, the bassist remained subdued, frequently stopping to let the audience appreciate the more delicate mandolin. The bass did solo for about 10 seconds long, unspectacular, but congruous and unoffensive.

Then there's that "finger pickin' shit" that Bromberg is famous for. He did some, and I suggest that the interested listen to one of his albums.

Bromberg's songs are less esotervic than contemporaries of his like James Taylor and Joni Mitchell. They are influenced less by introspective and meditation, than by observation and narrative:

"Where is that woman?
Now, she's gone
I don't worry
I'm sitting on top of the world"

"A man should never gamble
More than he can stand to lose"

If the Sixties was a period of musical innovation, surely the Seventies is going to be one of synthesis, mastery, and dilution.

David Bromberg is not one of the diluters. He has become a synthesizer of various forms, and what he has brought together, he has mastered.

***

Karen Beth, a resident of Stow, Mass. via Woodstock, New York, did the warmup for Bromberg. It is the sign of a good performer and warmup musician to make an audience forget who they wanted to hear in the first place. Ms. Beth is such a musician.

Certainly, there's nothing new about her music or what petence.

Many people claim
There are better places to be
But the Berkshire Mountains
Are good enough for me

***

A word about the Folklore Center. If you like music before you like to get drunk, come to the Center. The food is good and priced reasonably–hot spiced cider, cold cider, pumpkin pie, crackers and cheese. The people who run the place are relaxed and hassle-free. The sound system is good, and there are only 2 places in the hall (by the side of a couple of speakers) where there is no visibility. Sometimes their performers burn out the audience, but on the whole, the Center has excellent taste in its choice of talent.

The people there (a guy named Buzzy, anyway) told me that John Herald, who is coming on Oct. 20-21 is excellent. I've never heard him, but I concur about his good reputation.

Tentatively scheduled for Nov. 11 are two guys who I intensely recommend–Happy and Artie Traum. If their arrangements get finalized, they should be welcomed to Amherst with thick crowds. If they come, demand that they play "Uncle Jed."

Finally, as this is a good way of communicating as any, I would urge the Folklore Center to bring Karen Dalton, a discovery of Fred "Everybody's Talking" Neil, to town. I also would note the fortnightly Thursday Bluewall Coffeehouse in the Campus Center, featuring, as always, fine local talent.

The Film Column: The New York Film Festival

By BrianDailey

Last week at the Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center the tenth annual New York Film Festival came to an end after two weeks of continuous screenings of some twenty four major new films. Unlike those of Venice and Cannes, the New York Film Festival has no competition for awards and as such usually has few world premieres. By the time these films are unreeled at the festival almost all have been already shown and received good reviews from other countries so that they all have previously scheduled opening dates in New York. Nevertheless the festival was a complete sellout weeks before it's opening. Even though the festival seems like no more than an extended "sneak preview" for the very rich of New York it does provide us with an unfathomable amount of criticism from all sections on the merits of the new fall films giving us something to look forward to if not just something to read. In this column I've tried to wade through the ocean of verbose wordage on the festival and give you a compact concensus of the merits of the biggest films in this years festival.

New York Film Festival Faces: (clockwise starting at upper left) Kika Markham and Stacey Tendeter in Two English Girls, *Zouzou and Bernard Verley in* Chloe in the Afternoon, *Susannah York in* Images *and Barry Brown in* Bad Company.

Richard Roud and the selection committee designated *Chloe in the Afternoon* (L'Amour, l'Apres-Midi), the long awaited new film by Eric Rohmer ending his six moral tales, as the opening film of the festival. Like *Claire's Knee* and *My Night at Maud's* *Chloe* continues the theme of Rohmers moral tales: A man in love with one woman is drawn to another, whom he finally rejects.

Bernard Verley plays Frederic, a young Parisian businessman living a quiet married life with his pregnant wife (Francoise Verley). Frederic becomes involved with Chloe (Zouzou) an unconventional girl from his past with whom he continually flirts. The flirtation begins innocently but becomes more threatening and intense until Frederic is forced to make a decision. The film centers on Frederics reasons for not going to bed with Chloe yet Rohmer never tells us how or why he makes his decision to remain faithful. Rohmer himself has said, "In my moral tales there is no moral message, these people determine their own way. The film simply lets them find it."

One critic recently said, "Rohmer is concerned with building the monotony of the heroes stringent life, but the film itself suffers from repetition and a sense of claustrophobia as if we were beginning to suffocate along with Frederic." Newsweek said "Rohmer is perhaps supreme among today's filmmakers at illuminating character by focusing on the most mundane moments–morning good-bys, chance encounters in cafes, chats over a drink. . .Rohmer is warmer, more expansive with his characters, who are less intellectually intimidating, less smugly self-analytical than their counterparts were in *Claire's Knee* and *My Night at Maud's*.

As always in Rohmer films *Chloe in the Afternoon* is a film with very little action and quite a lot of dialogue thus making the film appear cramped and static because of the use of the camera less as a tool than as an instrument of record. But for anyone who enjoyed any of the preceeding five tales then this is surely a must.

Images the Robert Altman film (*M*A*S*H, Brewster McCloud,* and *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*) received very good reviews from it's previous showings in Europe. Susannah York playing Cathryn, a woman ridden by guilts of love affairs and a childless marriage, was awarded the Best Actress award at Cannes for her performance. Rene Auberjonois, an Altman veteran, plays Hugh Cathryn's boring upper-class unreachable husband who retreats from his wife's fantasies to his guns, cameras, and bad jokes is also superb.

After receiving malicious phone calls in her city apartment and imagining intruders, Hugh gives in to Cathryn's plea to go to live in her old home town. When they get there Cathryn gets worse, not only does she still imagine intruders but she begins seeing her own double who continually watches her every move and is visited by an old lover, Marcel (Hugh Millais) who makes demands on her while his wise child Susannah (Cathryn Harrison) adds to the horror.

Judith Crist has said that "Altman probed and laid bare the psyche of a fascinating woman and in the course of that exposure, created a breath-bating suspense story of lust and blood. It is through her eyes (Ms.York) that we see her passion and through it purge our own; this is the interior view of Eve's three faces, but Altman's insight and remarkably sensitive direction never allow us to settle for the easy answer, the surface solution of schizophrenia, the dazzling questions of where the true image and the reality lie." Because of Altman's presentation of the story we are never sure of the actions of Cathryn and at the end of the film we find ourselves asking did Ms. York really kill her former lovers? did she actually run over her husband with her car? We never really know!

Although the film leaves as many questions unanswered as it seems to provide answers for, you'll probably find the film utterly absorbing, if only because it takes advantage of the camera's potential to remain noncommital. It will undoubtedly turn out to be the best psychological thriller this year if not the finest ever made.

Bad Company, an American entry, drew mixed reviews from many critics. The period western was written by Robert Benton and David Newman, the script writers of *Bonnie and Clyde*, and also directed by Benton. The film deals with present day themes in a Civil War setting. The film's hero Drew (Barry Brown) being unwilling to fight for the Union cause, sets out for Virginia City to prospect for silver. On the way he meets up with Jake (Jeff Bridges) and his gang of juvenile delinquents. Realizing that they both need each others help to survive on the lawless frontier, the two stay together and the climax of the film finds them both drawing their guns on the "wrong-side of the law."

As in *Bonnie and Clyde*, Benton and Newman don't mean to favor the gun as a way of life, its apparent in both that the outlaws way of life is no bed of roses. In *Bad Company* they try to show us that the heroes lives and ours are shaped by external forces of society.

The Benton-Newman team are quite adept at writing and prove it by giving us a film with an epic quality containing warmth and humor while forcing us to reevaluate the legendary West in contemporary terms. The film suffers at time from pretentiousness but Benton makes us forget all it's faults with his great skill at obtaining magnificent performances from his young actors and with his interesting direction.

Two English Girls (Les Deux Anglaises et le Continent) the French entry of Francois Truffaut suffers greatly from unfortunate yet inevitable comparison to his earlier masterpiece *Jules and Jim* (1961). Both films were based on novels by Henri-Pierre Roche and as in the former, the central relationship is triangular, but this time the situation involves two sisters captivated with the same man. However the exciting youthful spirit of *Jules and Jim* has been replaced by an aging depression yet it still shares the same exhilarating romanticism of Truffaut's previous film.

Set in the first three decades of the current century this wonderfully photographed episodic tale is acted by Jean-Pierre Leaud (Claude), Kika Markham (Anne) and Stacey Tendeter (Muriel).

When Claude, the son of the girls mother's close friend, comes from Paris to convalesce at their cliffside cottage an intense passionate triangle is formed which never subsides throughout the remaining years of their lives as in *Jules and Jim*.

The two girls are fine in their roles but Leaud displays none of his charm of spontaneous feeling he possessed in *The 400 Blows*.

Summer Soldiers the new film by the Japanese director Hiroshi Teshigahara is a big disappointment to anyone who has seen his lyrical yet overburdened surreal film *Woman of the Dunes*, the 1964 Jury Prize winner at Cannes. Teshigahara's latest effort is sloppily directed in a pseudo-documentary form.

The screenplay by John Nathan concerns an American deserter from Viet Nam, Jim (Keith Sykes), who goes to Japan and is helped to hide by a bar girl, a truck driver, and ultimately persuade to return to his base. Jim is a country boy very much attached to his guitar, his reasons for desertion are left as vague as they are in his own mind: a generalized rejection of violence.

Teshigahara himself said of the film "in my preceding films I often expressed myself abstractly. In this one I wanted to anchor the idea (the difficulties of communication between men of different cultures) in everyday reality." In that sense his film succeeds because you'll be strongly impressed to find that "everyday reality" has a lot to be said for itself. Another surprise is that the film is often very funny, the culture clash is expressed also on the comic level.

Another documentary of much interest is *A Sense of Loss* directed by Marcel Ophuls. The man whose recent documentary *The Sorrow and the Pity* (nominated for an Academy Award) is just now being released to the general public, has come out this year with straightforward appraisal of the situation in Northern Ireland. Ophuls may not have employed the definite quality of *The Sorrow and the Pity* in his new film but *A Sense Loss* does possess a desperate urgency all its own along with the same extraordinary compassion for people which Opluls always shows in his films. Ophuls filmed many interviews with such personalities as Bernadette Devlin, Prime Minister Lynch and Reverend Ian Paisley yet as Time magazine points out "Ophuls has structured the film not on these interviews, however, but around the impact of meaningless deaths." Jay Cocks says of *A Sense of Loss* that it is "the cinematic essay at its very finest. Scrupulously fair, profoundly humanistic, undeflected by rhetoric and propaganda, Ophuls is the Orwell of the cinema."

The last film in the festival and probably the most awaited is the brilliant Bernardo Bertolucci's *Last Tango in Paris* starring Marlon Brando. Because of problems with the Italian government of certain scenes in the film, its showing to the critics was cancelled and as yet no reviews of it have appeared but everyone is anxious to see if Bertolucci can produce a film as superb as *The Conformist* and whether Brando can give as fantastic a performance as he did in *The Godfather*.

PAPOON FOR PRESIDENT
"NOT INSANE"
The Firesign Theatre on Columbia Records

Saturday Night
"NO EXIT"
at
The English Pub
9:30 - 1 Cover 75c

TV Hot Spots

By Clark Kent

Saturday

1 p.m.

The World Series. if necessary. Channels 22 and 30.

3:45

College Football. Not certain; possibilities Rice--SMU. Oklahoma--Colorado, Alabama--Tennessee, North Carolina--Wake Forest, Idaho--Idaho State. Channel 40.

All In The Family. Edith is caught shoplifting and Archie thinks he can cure her of alleged kleptomania. Channel 3.

8:30

Playhouse New York. Backstage with New York's City Center Acting Company. An unusual gifted young group, it's the Juilliard School's first graduating class of actors. On camera: director John Houseman (who worked with Orson Welles in the Mercury Theatre) leads 18 players through training in voice, movement and characterization. Excerpts from rehearsals . . . "The School for Scandal." Sheridan's Restoration comedy; "Women Beware Women," Thomas Middleton's Jacobean melodrama; Brendan Behan's "The Hostage." (60 min.) Channel 57.

9

College Football. Arkansas vs. Texas. Channel 40.

11:30

Pro Hockey. The Bruins vs. the Penguins. Channel 22.

12:30

Thriller. The great early Sixties horror series; this week a gangster attempts to leave the underworld to lead a respectable life.

SATURDAY'S FILMS

3:30

The Ox-Bow Incident. (1943) Considered by many a classic, it is, upon reviewing a particularly loaded story of injustice filmed in an obvious studio style. The story's of the hysteria which leads a mob to lynch three innocent men. With Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews, and Anthony Quinn. Channel 3.

9

Fools' Parade. (1971); An old-fashioned comedy-drama which relies too much on its script and performances and not enough upon its dramatic action. The story's of three ex-cons who attempt to go straight on one's savings during the mid-Thirties. James Stewart gives his best in recent years. Channels 22 and 30.

11:30

The Yellow Rolls Royce (1964); Three stories, all centered about the same Rols-Royce in this flawed attempt at reviving the sophisticated, Thirties style romantic drama. It starts out well enough, but quickly falters. Large cast with Rex Harrison, Ingrid Bergman, Shirley MacLaine, and Omar Sharif. Channel 3.

42nd Street (1933); Busby Berkeley first Warner Brothers musical, he's only its choreographer, was a remake of the studio's 1929 hit On With the Show and one of the most important musicals of that decade. It concerns the plights and prattalls of getting a show through its pre-New York engagement. The film is delightfully ribald, made prior to the strict enforcements the Hays Office insisted upon in later Berkeley musicals and may have been touched off by this one's raciness. It has been the touchstone for a healthy number of its predecessors. Ruby Keeler plays the chorus girl who becomes a star when the show's star (Bebe Daniels) breaks her leg. Dick Powell plays her leading man and leads a chorus of Berkeley chorines in the "I'm Young And Healthy" number on a revolving stage that suggests a carousel. With Ginger Rogers as Anytime Annie, and catch ec her slip in the "Shuffle Off To Buffalo" number--it's a classic-of-its-sort. A number of the songs have become classics, such as the title tune and "You're Getting To Be A Habit With Me." Channel 30.

Sunday

1 p.m.

World Series; if necessary. Channels 22 and 30.

Pro Football; three games. The Cardinals vs. the Giants. Channels 3. The New England Patriots vs. The Steelers. Channel 22. The Colts vs. the Jets. Channel 30.

4

Pro Football. Two more games. The Cowboys vs. the Redskins. Channel 3. The Bengals vs. the Rams. Channels 22 and 30.

5

The Advocates; Presidential politics and the economy: how well has President Nixon fared in curbing prices and unemployment? The forum centers on disagreements between the Republican incumbent and Senator McGovern on wage-price controls, tax structure and Government spending. Channel 57.

7:30

Joan Crawford

SUNDAY FILMS

2:30

Mister Roberts (1955); The film-version of the Broadway success about a mild-mannered navy officer who wants desperately to see war action but remains stuck onboard a cargo carrier. Many funny sequences and solid performances; Jack Lemmon won an Oscar. With Henry Fonda in the title role, James Cagney as the ship's captain, and William Powell as the ship's doc. Channel 40.

9

The Adventurers (1970); Harold Robbins novel about a swashbuckling South American revolutionary hasn't much of a mind even to sustain its three hour and fifteen minute mindiessness. It was hoped to make a star out of Bekim Fehmiu, but instead was an embarrassment to those names you may recall: Candice Bergen, a nadir in her less than distinguished career; Ernest Borgnine, Leigh Taylor-Young, and Olivia de Havilland. Channel 40.

Monday

8

Laugh-In. This week's guest is Jean Stapleton. Channels 22 and 30.

Profiles In Music. Shirley Verrett. Mezzosoprano Shirley Verrett recalls her rise to fame . . . her roots in gospel music, discovery by Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts and a 14-year career spanning appearances at the Met, La Scala and the Bolshoi Channel 57.

9

Pro Football. The Vikings vs. the Bears. Channel 40.

MONDAY'S FILMS

9

They Might Be Giants (1971). George C. Scott plays a man who thinks he's Sherlock Holmes and is under analysis by a female psychiatrist named Watson. He falls in love with her in this part fantasy, part socialcommentary, part romance, and not altogether satisfying comedy-drama. Channels 22 and 30.

11:30

Ride The High Country (1962); Sam Peckinpah's first film is an elegical tale of two aging gunfighters who try to transport gold from a mining camp to a bank. Many think that Peckinpah has never equalled this film for warmth, beauty, and action; two near-perfect performances from Randolph Scott and Joel McRea. Channel 3.

Tuesday

9:30

Of Thee I Sing. The first musical to win the Pulitzer Prize is the satiric story of a Presidential candidate no one can resist and a platform based on silver linings and love. The show was one of the Thirties biggest hits; the New York Times said it was "funnier than the government." and it has been compared to Gilbert and Sullivan for its verbal finesse. The music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin, is so well integrated into the whole that the late Oscar Levant once observed it has "an actual feel for social comment." This television revival features Carol O'Connor as candidate John P. Wintergreen, Cloris Leachman, Hack Gilford, Michele Lee, Jesse White, Jim Backus, and Paul Hartman. Channel 3.

TUESDAY'S FILMS:

11:30

War Italian Style (1965); mild spoof of the Second World War, with Buster Keaton. Channel 3.

Wednesday

8

Carol Burnett. A tribute to the Hollywood studios; with Carol doing a Carmen Miranda bit and guest Pearl Bailey doing Ingrid Bergman, and a sequel to last year's "Sunset Boulevard" sketch. Channel 3.

WEDNESDAY'S FILMS

11:30

The Pad (and how to use it) (1966). Peter Shaeffer's comedy about a shy young man who asks his suave friend to show him how to land a girlfriend; with James Farentino, and Julie Sommers. Channel 3.

1:10

Torch Song. (1953); A must for Joan Crawford fans and our pick of the week is this musical drama about a musical-comedy star (Joan) who falls in love with a blind composer. Joan unveals her legs; the musical numbers include "Tenderly" and "Two Faced Woman." Channel 3.

Thursday

8

Flip Wilson. David Steinberg, the Jackson Five, and Diana Sands. Channels 22 and 30.

9

International Performance. "Phedre," a tragic ballet adapted from the Greek legend. Slow-motion photography accents the stylized, mimelike quality of the work. Georges Auric composed the music; Jean Cocteau's libretto includes passages from Euripides, Seneca and Racine, read by offstage actors Channel 57.

9

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?: The last film which teamed Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy (he died days after its completion) and its a pity that it is such a lame, obvious, and facile social comedy. Tracy plays the liberal editor of a San Francisco newspaper, Hepburn his wife and their lives are thrown into turmoil when their daughter brings home a Nobel-Prize winning black doctor (Sidney Poitier). It's a shame that Tracy looks so obviously sick throughout; Hepburn won an Oscar but it seemed more in gratitude of her past glorious performances than this mediocre and cloying one. Channel 3.

19-20-21

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Weekend

Theater

THE JOURNEY OF THE FIFTH HORSE

Ronald Ribman's play opens the Bartlett Auditorium season on November 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18 under the direction of Harry Mahnken. **THE JOURNEY OF THE FIFTH HORSE**, adapted from Turgenev's "Diary of a Superfluous Man", was first produced in 1966 at the American Place Theatre and featured Dustin Hoffman, who won an Obie award as best actor for his portrayal of Zoditch, the central character. The play revolves around Zoditch's real world, his dream world, and the world opened up to him by another man's diary. These three worlds interlock and interact.

MEDEA

This Euripides tragedy, written 2400 years ago based on Greek legend, is the opening production of the Mount Holyoke College Laboratory Theatre's 1972-73 season.

When Medea, who has sacrificed all for the love of her husband, Jason, is faced with his unfaithfulness, her love becomes hatred, and she commits gruesome crimes in order to punish his infidelity. The Greek chorus, the women of Corinth, sympathize with Medea, and in their poetry and dance they suffer with her and look forward to the day when women will be the strong ones, deserving power and respect. Through Medea's complex character Euripides examines the position of womankind, and the characters Euripides created to speak to his contemporaries still move us today. **MEDEA** will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 20 through 22, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 26 through 29. Tickets at $2.00 and $1.00 for students may be reserved in the Laboratory Theatre box office by telephoning 538-2406 beginning Monday, October 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily and 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Films

BEYOND A REASONABLE DOUBT (1956)

Fritz Lang's last American film. In order to prove the inadequacy of laws and police, a writer plans false evidence against himself in a murder case, is convicted, and sent to death row. Of course, the fraud was supposed to be revealed...The film is a complex mystery about death, hate, corruption, and people who are inevitably doomed. With Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine, Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 10/22, 7:15.

BONNIE AND CLYDE (1967)

The two of the most notorious and legendary criminals of the Thirties were transformed into two of the Sixties most popular folk heroes through the popularity of this fine film. Director Arthur Penn has made nearly mythic these two scoundrels through his excellent use of decor and color of the period. Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty are fine in the leads, but the film's most interesting caricatures belong to Estelle Parsons and Gene Hackman as title duo's cronies. Simply one of the more memorable film's of the late Sixties. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

BULLITT (1968)

A cops--and--robbers thriller with a contemporary twist in which Steve McQueen plays a super-cool police detective with scruples about his occupation. He goes along with it all when he's assigned to guard a chief crime witness. Robert Vaughn plays the corrupted U.S. Senator who breathes a little too heavily down Bullitt's neck, andh(aiqueline Bissett plays his girl. Long on both action and character with a superbly crafted chase sequence and some effective photography of San Francisco. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

CABARET

One of the most acclaimed films of the year is this film version of the 1967 Broadway musical which mixes spectacular cabaret entertainment with the rise of Nazism. The musical was hailed on the stage as one of the more innovative and exciting of the past decade and has been transformed, through the skillful hands of Bob Fosse, into a truly unique and stunning film. The story concerns the romantic encounters of a young British writer in the Berlin of the early Thirties, immediately prior to Hitler's takeover. The songs here are dispersed through the action, not the plot, and comment rather than further the story. The effect is the first truly unique film musical in quite some time. The score, by John Kander and Fred Ebb, beautifully echoes the era as does the performances, chiefly those of Liza Minneli as Sally Bowles and Joel Grey the Cabaret's Master of Ceremonies. Academy of Music, Northampton.

CAT BALLOU (1965)

Jane Fonda as the renegade daughter avenging her father's death in this clever western-satire. The film parodies Western prototypes with its tongue firmly in cheek; energetically performed, flashes of bright humor, and genially paced. The story is told in the form of a flashback-ballad sung by Stubby Kaye and Nat King Cole (his final film). One gem of a scene: the square dance where the characters pair off the the plot takes off. A beguiling dual performance by Lee Marvin as a drunken ex-gunfighter and his twin brother, a sadistic desperado. Fonda's performance had enough energy and bite to lift her out of the Hollywood ingenue category. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Friday, 10/20, 7 and 9:30.

CITIZEN KANE (1941)

Orson Welles first film is the most prestigious and controversial debut in film history. The subject matter, an unauthorized biography of a man partly patterned after newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst, kept the film in the headlines and out of general release, thus aborting Welles' film career from its onset. Of all American sound films, one which becomes fresher with each viewing. The startling visual and curd techniques, although often obvious and theatrical, has led most leading film critics to cite **KANE** as the greatest sound film ever made. It is the finest first work of a director in film history, a film of such control of the medium and understanding of its capabilities that it stands as a casebook to anyone wishing to learn of film. The story is told from six different perspectives. A reporter is told to investigate the life of a recently deceased great American, Charles Folster Kane, and he visits a number of people influential to his life. Kane's career, from boyish newspaper editor-to-arrogant aspiring politician-to-an aging eccentric unfolds in a series of flashbacks. The film has been criticized for being facile with its themes of American values and the red-herring device of "Rosebud" to give the film a detective story cohesion; but, as Pauline Kael has said, few great films are as fun as this. Welles plays Kane and gives one of the few memorable examples of character aging in film; his supporting cast came from his Mercury Theater Company, all are superb and include Dorothy Comingore, Joseph Cotton, Agnes Moorehead, George Coulouris, Ruth Warrick, and Everett Sloane. Photographed with the virtually unused deep focus technique, which emphasized every detail and bizarre lighting arrangements. A film which has finally come-of-age. In 1941 it won but two major awards: Best Picture by the New York Film Critics, and Best Original Screenplay by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Last Spring the British film magazine "Sight and Sound" cited **KANE** in its international poll of film critics as the greatest film ever made for the second straight decade. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 10/24, 7 and 9:30.

CLAIRE'S KNEE (1971)

Although a bit too precocious for its own good, Eric Rohmer's fifth moral tale is a charming blend of witty conceits, good performances, and beautiful settings. The story concerns a Parisean diplomat who meets an old friend, a woman novelist, while vacationing in an Alp resort. He tells her that he has mended his philandeering ways, is to marry a mutual friend, and is interested only in a woman's mind. She decides to test this and involves him with two teenage girls she is caring for. One is a gawky duckling, the other a beautiful snob named Claire. Neither interest him, until he realizes a fetish for Claire's knee. The diplomat's dilema is presented in a humorous, understated way and the film's final irony never slips into sounding bitter. Rohmer has the ability to talk a great deal in his films and makes all sorts of witty generalizations about the human condition. Many have found him facile. The film is engagingly acted and a joy to watch. With Jean-Claude Brally. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 10/21, 7:30 and 9:30.

COMING APART (1969)

There are so many fine films dealing with the theme of an individual's bout with mental illness (**A FINE MADNESS, DAVID AND LISA, MARNIE, ROSEMARY'S BABY, MIDNIGHT COWBOY,** and **THE HOSPITAL**--to mention a few) that the Program Council needed to have booked this piece of pornography which masks itself in pretense to art. It purports to be a "cinema verite" analysis of a hip psychologist who goes mad. The film takes place in his office where various female patients come for therapy, but in actuality to play with their doctor. Despite all its talk, an overlong stag film. Masochism, exhibitionism, and voyeurism abound; unfortunately none of it is very interesting. Rip Torn as the psychiatrist, with Viveca Lindfor and Sally Kirkland. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 10/26, 7 and 9:30.

THE CONCERT FOR BANGLA—DESH (1971)

The filmed concert of the August 1971 music event; with George Harrison, Leon Russell, Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, and Ravi Shankar, amongst other "superstars." Although the idea of recording the concert has become dearth for many filmgoers, from all reports, the film is faithful, sometimes exciting, nearly always first-rate rendering of this popular event. Playing with **GIMMIE SHELTER** and **FILLMORE**. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

COOL HAND LUKE (1967)

An entertaining, if a bit overly symbolic drama about a misfit in a Southern penal colony during the Thirties and his struggle with his sadistic authorities. The humor is deftly underplayed, and the leisurely style blends well with the whole. The only dissonance is the heavy-handed Christian symbolism towards the end, which attempts to turn his affalable victim of self-neglect into an existential

(Continued on P. 24)

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JOE DALLESANDRO AND SYLVIA MILES IN "HEAT" X
TODAY 2:00 7:30-9:40

A SEPARATE PEACE STARTS NOV 1st

Weekend (continued)

(Continued from P. 23)

martyr. Fortunately the philosophical thickness only slightly mars this otherwise enjoyable and disturbing story of prison life. Paul Newman's Luke is one of his most lideable performances and he is finely supported from Arthur Kennedy, who won an Oscar, and Jo Van Fleet. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 10/20, 7 and 11.

A DAY AT THE RACES (1937)

Groucho Marx as a horse doctor posing as a neurologist utters the priceless line "Either the man is dead or my watch is broken." and steals this second Sam Wood-Marx Brother outing. This and **A NIGHT AT THE OPERA** (1935, the other Wood film) remain the team's most consistantly inspired comedies. The Brothers don't seem to have to fight mediocre material, as before and after, and blend remarkably well with the romance and musical numbers the studio demanded. What plot there is concerns a group of bankers, a blond siren, a sanatorium, and a steeplechase. The cast includes Margaret Dumont, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Allan Jones. The "All God's Chillun Got Rhythm" number features in the chorus, if your eye is fast enough, a teenage Dorothy Dandridge. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 10/25, 7 and 11:30.

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX...BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

Six questions from David Reuben's maddening best seller are given an intensive comic treatment by Woody Allen. Each of the skits opens with a title card ("What Happens During Ejaculation?") and Allen proceeds with a sharpness that many have felt tasteless. He probably would have been an errand boy during the Inquisition. Each skit seems a satire on a particular film genre: the futuristic fantasy the Fifties, sci-fi film, the Antonioni films, etc. Allen is a maddening funny man and his film is best when he is disarmingly cool about incredibly ridiculous situations. Gene Wilder, amoured by a sheep, lovingly carrying her through a hotel lobby; Lou Jacobi in drag conquettishly dancing in front of a mirror or Allen himself as one tiny sperm having an identity crisis during the final moments of ejaculation. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

FILLMORE

A rock documentary of the history and closing of the legendary rock and roll hall managed by Bill Graham. Featured in performance are the Grateful Dead, Santana, It's A Beautiful Day, Boz Scaggs, and Hot Tuna amongst others. Much documentary footage of Graham at work and play, some have pointed to the film as being little more than a promo film of his rock life. With **GIMMIE SHELTER** and **CONCERT FOR BANGLA—DESH**. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

FRENCH CAN—CAN

Directed by Jean Renoir. Stars Jean Gabin, Francois Arnoul. This film is lately being placed among Renoir's recognized masterpieces, **Grand Illusion** and **Rules of the Game**. On the simple narrative level, the film tells the story of a showman who envisions his own theatre, gets it, loses it, gets it again and finally stages a grand show with great success. The theatre is the Moulin Rouge. The film operates on many other levels: life, dance, making love, theatre. The final, show sums up a personal statement on art and artists. Amherst Folklore Center, Tuesday, 10/24, 7:30.

FUNNY GIRL (1968)

Again all those who missed it or those of us who keep returning to it have the chance to see the magnificent portrayal of Fanny Brice by Barbra Streisand for which she deservedly won the Best Actress Oscar in her first film role recreating her Tony winning Broadway-stage performance in the musical biography **FUNNY GIRL**. A fine performance as Fanny's mother is also given by Kay Medford for which she received a Supporting Actress nomination. Streisand possesses that mystical "star" quality which so few actresses have these days but which is definitely necessary if an actress is called on to carry a whole movie as Streisand is and so aptly does. Pauline Kael says "Streisand has the gift of making old written dialogue sound like inspired improvisation; almost every line she says seems to have just sprung to mind and out." Her comic rapport is reminiscent of the great screen comediennes of the thirties; Carole Lombard, Myrna Loy and Rosalind Russell, yet she also has the ability for suffering which most of these actresses didn't and as a result she is clearly capable of carrying off the second half of the film when Fanny's life gets more serious. At the end of the film after her husband Nicky Arnstein, played stiffly by Omar Sharif, decides they should get a divorce Streisand goes on stage to sing Fanny's famous torch song, **MY MAN** (which incidently was filmed live in only one take). Of this scene Kael says "the end of the movie, in a long single take, is a bravura stroke, a gorgeous piece of showing off, that makes one intensely, brilliantly aware of the star as a performer and of the star's pride in herself as performer. The pride is justified...the message of Barbra Streisand in **FUNNY GIRL** is that talent is beauty!" Eastfield Cinema, Eastfield Mall, Springfield Palace Theater, West Springfield.

Movies in the area. Clockwise from the left; Barbra Striesand in Funny Girl *which starts today in Springfield; Joseph Cotton in Orson Welles'* The Magnificent Ambersons, *next Monday on campus; and Joe Dallesandro and Sylvia Miles the stars of* Heat *now in Springfield.*

GIMMIE SHELTER (1970)

The Rolling Stones 1969 American tour is incisively dissected in this powerful, often brilliant documentary by the Maisles Brothers. The two used a piecemeal style which fuses the Stones in concert with the planning behind Altamont concert in attempting to comment upon the larger themes the violence of the Altamont concert raised. The concert portions show Jagger as the master showman he is often called and proves the group to be the rock and roll band of the Sixties. The film has the final effect of a nightmare, filled with chaotic incidents and ambiguous meanings. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE GODFATHER

A straight-forward melodrama about the rise of a Mafia dynasty. Reverent and sympathetic to the exploits of the blood-letting Corleone family, the violence is seen as a means to incorporate identity. In all its use of old techniques, the film suggests a new realism and understanding of the ruthlessness and scope of the crime empire today. Marlon Brando as the family partriach takes a relatively small part and makes it memorably moving. His supporting cast, Al Pacino, James Cann, Sterling Hayden, are all competent. Directed by Francis Ford Coppolla, from the novel by Mario Puzo; an altogether extraordinary experience. Campus Cinema, Hadley; Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

HEAT

The latest release from the Andy Warhol factory is written, directed, and photographed by Paul Morrisey (**FLESH** and **TRASH**). The film starring Joe Dallesandro (**LONESOME COWBOYS** and **TRASH**) and Sylvia Miles (nominated for a Best Supporting Actress in **MIDNIGHT COWBOY**) is being likened to a 21-years-later view of **SUNSET BOULEVARD** only set in New York this time. Ms. Miles plays a much-married, middle-aged, B-movie actress with little talent but lots of body. Dallesandro plays his usual stud role with the little snitch being that in this film he was once a child star who finally made it big on a tv series called "The Big Ranch." The film also contains a fantastic performance by the late Andrea Feldman as a freaked out lesbian with an illegitimate child living with her lover. Was everybody's darling when premiered at the New York Film Festival recently. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW (1971)

The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bagdanovich the film is a straightforward well crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in Hollywood directors. Despite some melodramatic plotting is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. Cinema X, W. Springfield.

THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS (1942)

Orson Welles lost control of his second film in the last days of production and the studio, RKO, still shaking from the **CITIZEN KANE** debacle, tacked on a typically Hollywood happy ending to this biting examination of American family life during the early days of the Twentieth century. It could have been Welles' finest film; must subtler and piercing in its questioning of American values than **KANE** and certainly less flamboyant. Welles adapted the novel by Booth Tarkingston about the decline of a mid-Western family at the turn of-the-century. The early sections are amongst the finest Welles has achieved in film and the scenes of family squabbling are without equal for their intensity. It was a resounding failure when first released; the American public were hardly interested in Welles's harsh examination of their psyches, no matter how valid. Tim Holt plays the ego-centered, mother obsessed son; Dolores Costello, as his mother; and Agnes Moorehead as the spinster aunt in a performance of hysterical intensity that stands alone. She won a New York Film Critics Award for this performance, but Hollywood gave their best honors to Greer Garson and Teresa Wright for the abominable **MRS. MINIVER**. With Joseph Cotton, Anne Baxter, and Ray Collins. Welles's end-credits are highly entertaining. Campus Center Auditorium, Monday, 10/25, 7 and 9.

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON (1939)

Frank Capra's 1939 political comedy is a reworking of his previously successful **MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN**. It is the story of an idealistic young senator from Wisconsin, played by James Stewart, who uproots the evil political machine of Claude Rains. One of the last of its kind and probably considered corny and populistic today, yet because of a strong script, impeccable blending of comic and dramatic elements, and superb casting and performances it holds up as a memorable achievement. It is doubtful James Stewart was in a better movie, even his Oscar-winning Philadelphia Story and Rear Window. He won the New York Film Critics Award as Best Actor for this film. The large supporting cast features Jean Arthur, one of the periods most talented comediannes and a joy to watch, Guy Kibbee, Thomas Mitchell, H.B. Warner, Edward Arnold, and William Demarest, probably the Forties best comedy character actor in the Preston Sturges films. The Second World War made Capra's homespun attitudes of American idealism unsophisticated, although he did successfully revive them in this post war comedy It's A Wonderful Life, again with Stewart. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 10/25, 9:20.

1984 (1956)

A somewhat confusing and toned down version of George Orwell's prophetic novel about a future totalitarian culture. Some of the effects are fascinating, and the film is consistantly interesting, but the effect is less than it could have been. With Edmund O'Brian and Jan Sterling. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke

NOTHING BUT A MAN (1964)

Screenplay by Michael Roemer and Robert Young is "a lean, unpretnetious little picture about a young black laborer in Alabama who marries a preacher's daughter and settles down". Released in 1964, the film has been praised for its simplicity and honesty in avoiding sentimental characterizations and relationships. S.W. Student Center, Monday, 7:30.

REEFER MADNESS (1936)

A 1938 film about the horrors of marijuana. Uses expressions like "deadly scourge" and "marijuana addict." Stock shocker situations abound, and the finale contains two killings and a suicide. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE SALZBURG CONNECTION

A spy adventure based on Helen MacInnes' best selling novel; which provides plenty of mystery and action for those lovers of cloak and dagger. Barry Newman stars as a vacationing American lawyer who reluctantly becomes involved with both beautiful girls and a chest full of Nazi secrets which everybody is trying to kill each other for. It's a film which is basically exciting and entertaining. Amherst Cinema, Amherst

SLAUGHTERHOUSE—FIVE

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s college classis was obediently transformed by George Roy Hill into a sleek, lifeless, and shallow film which time trips decades with ease, but never approaches the interesting implications about time and space. The story concerns an Army medic who jumps from the bombing of Dresden to Babbitt-like life in a Midwestern city to congugal speldor in a interstellar penthouse. Vonnegut's point, it seems, is life but a random sampling of events and one should emphasize the good and ignore the bad. The film emphasizes the silly sort of satire about Middle America that young people would feel manic toward if it were aimed at them. Here they laugh. Worse is the power-of-positive-believing which is at the center of Vonnegut's argument. The film is admirably edited yet cold in its machine-like precision. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW (1966)

With this film director Franco Zefferelli first showed that Shakespeare can work well on the screen as he again proved with his masterpiece **ROMEO AND JULIET**. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton give spirited, highly enjoyable, and thoughtfull performances being aptly supported by Cryil Cusack and Victor Spinetti. The film contains exquisite color photography by Oswald Morris and Luciano Trasatti. Besides being a good film, it's always great to see Burton and Taylor go at each other and ths is probably their best effort since **WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968)

Unquestionably one of the finest films of recent years and the best space epic ever. Stanley Kubrick's twelve million dollar Modern Odyssey is the surrealistic journey of Man's evolution, from Monkey to Man to Superman. The film is visually the most complex in recent years, a cosmic **Marlenbad**, and the special effects are stunning beyond belief. It is loosely structured in three parts with more along thematic lines than a linear plot, yet is never boring, containing perhaps the most interesting pop philosophy ever filmed. The music score, ranging from Richard Strauss to Ligeti to Johann Strauss, is one of positive brilliance; the script is downbeat black humor, and the direction is impeccable Kubrick, visually complete and beautifully done by America's finest director. In four-track stereo and ultrapanavision. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

'READY FOR AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE?'

Letters To The Editor

Grateful For Loyalty Oath

To The Editor:

As many of your readers undoubtedly know, a statute has recently been re-enacted which requires that Commonwealth employees sign a loyalty oath as a condition of employment. This statute has become a center of controversy on this campus, particularly among members of the faculty (it is with shame that I speak thus of my colleagues) who have gone so far as to grumble of coercion, creeping fascism, bureaucratic blackmail, or even to argue that declaring one's undefined loyalty to an unidentified commonwealth is not rational behavior.

Clearly we have heard only from the nay-sayers and nit-pickers, the malcontents and maligners, the trashers and Trotskites, and I say it is high time someone spoke up for what is right with the Commonwealth. I, for one, am grateful for the opportunity to sign a loyalty oath and only regret that I have but one oath to give for my Commonwealth. Which, incidentally, brings me to my next point.

I do have a criticism of the loyalty oath statute, but it is a constructive rather than destructive argument, an argument not for abolition or passive resistance but for extension and increased participation. If we expect a half-time instructor to sign one loyalty oath, it is only fair that a full-time instructor should sign two, an assistant professor four, an associate professor eight, a full professor sixteen, and department heads thirty-two. Not only would this plan put things in perspective, but it might also serve as a quantititative basis for decisions of promotion and tenure, which, as everyone agrees, are too often subjective and imprecise.

Now there are those who would argue against this proposal on the grounds that before long every eligible faculty member would rush to sign at least sixteen loyalty oaths and then promptly demand his full professorship. The objection is certainly plausible, but I see two possible solutions. One would be to allow faculty members to sign only a specified number of oaths annually, quadrennially, and so on. But this solution, while orderly, smacks of restraint, the kind of restraint that has no place in a free society. I would rather encourage American enterprise and competition. If part-time instructors wish, for example, to sign an average of 100 loyalty oaths, I say, let their dream come true. We can use ratios instead of absolute figures, and all be the richer for it. In this free-market model, then, an associate professor would be someone who had signed at least 800 loyalty oaths, and that standard might go up even higher as we get more and more grass-roots participation.

These are only the practical advantages. Of course we would gain spiritually as well. All of us could know that all of us were loyal and be reassured that the Commonwealth, could she be reached for comment, would approve our efforts.

Loyally,
John E. Sitter
Assistant Professor
English Department

Estelle On Tackeff

To The Editor:

I want to congratulate Matt Tackeff for his brilliant editorial in the Oct. 19 edition of the Collegian. It proves that the evaluation of a candidate for public office should not only cover what he says in his campaign but also on his past record.

Matt shows how sketchy McGovern wants his past kept as well as probable reasons why. One other thing I can add is that one should very carefully evaluate the candidate he is voting for before he votes for him.

I have one other point to make and that is that, as Mr. Tackeff has pointed out before, we will be probably stuck with "four more years". The reason is simple: Nixon's opposition is too spread apart. Well, all we have to lose is our freedom.

Bob Estelle

'Fine' Infirmary

To The Editor:

Dorothy Morgan is unjust in her letter concerning the Infirmary. A simple answer to your question is that the Infirmary is trying to keep over 20,000 people healthy. A sizeable task.

In all probability, your "downed out" friend never told the doctor who treated him that he was on downs. He was given the Darvons to relieve pain, not to further his drug habit. The Infirmary attempts to deal with mature people who know that medication should not be taken unless necessary. If you or your friends do not qualify I suggest you take advantage of the University Counseling Services

I have been to the Infirmary for numerous ailments. Judging from my personal experiences at the Infirmary, it is obvious that those wonderful doctors and nurses who work there are doing it for our benefit. They are seldom given a word of praise. Rather, they are subjected to the irrational abuse of those too immature to handle aspirin.

My suggestion is that the next time you have a need to go to the Infirmary, do so with an open mind, ignore the wait, and try to realize how fortunate we are to have such fine medical facilities on campus.

Chris Pooley

Nixons 'Protected'

To The Editor:

I came across the following quote in a book entitled AFTER THE PLANNERS by Robert Goodman (published by Simon and Schuster, 1971). It appears on page 59.

"While running for the Vice-Presidency in 1952, Richard M. Nixon was living in a house that he and his wife 'protected' by co-executing an agreement to keep the house from ever being rented or sold to 'any person or persons of Negro blood or extraction or to any person of Semitic Race, blood or origin, which racial description shall be deemed to include Armenians, Jews, Hebrews, Persians and Syrians...'

I am not personally among the excluded, but there are those who are my friends and relatives who would be excluded. For this and for other reasons, I will cast my vote on November 7th for George McGovern.

Douglas G. Woodward

Editorial Points

At an informal gathering Wednesday night, Vice Chancellor Robert Gage said the University will claim ownership of the Campus Center although student money will have paid for it. His reason: "Students can't own a building" (since they aren't a corporation and the University is). Hasn't the Vice-Chancellor heard of the Harvard Co-op?

•••

At the same discussion Gage termed several campus situations "bookkeeping problems". (Small matters like: why aren't there alternative grading systems in use? why must a student petition to receive a double major?) Maybe if we clear out half of Whitmore and re-staff it with bookkeepers we can solve our "bookkeeping problems".

•••

Rumor has it that the lights in mid campus are a Communist plot to undermine the sanity of students. With the way they've been operating lately, we tend to believe it.

•••

Speaking of Communist plots, the average National League baseball fan would have us believe that the World Series is a plot the way it's been going. Maybe the A's are just a good team.

What's A GMV?

To The Editor:

The members of Grassroots McGovern Volunteers (GMV) were first attracted to Sen. McGovern becaue of his strong stands on the issues. When it became apparent that certain political compromises were being made, groups of these volunteers began circulating letters and petitions urging McGovern not to backtrack.

During the convention in Miami Beach, a mass meeting was held which resulted in the formation of a national organization of volunteers from 42 states of the Union. These local groups are on the move because we want real change in the U.S.

We are not part of the Democratic Party, and our function is not limited merely to the campaign for McGovern. GMV is backing McGovern because we feel that, as president, he would be much more receptive to the demands of the people than Nixon would be. However, the main emphasis of our group is working on local issues, such as welfare rights, unemployment, rent control, and the cost of living. We hold rallies, publish leaflets, do research and whatever else we can to inform people of what is going on in their own communities.

Here in Massachusetts, our present focus is on unemployment For example, we are taking a stand against the Talmadge Amendment. This is a federal bill which forces welfare recipients to register for work and accept jobs at $1.20 an hour. These people have been guaranteeed jobs at below the minimum wage! And how will government get them these jobs, considering that 8.3% of the work force in our state is already unemployed? BY LAYING OFF WORKERS WHO ARE NOW EMPLOYED AT DECENT WAGES, THUS SAVING INDUSTRY MILLIONS AND INSTITUTIONALIZING SCAB LABOR!

Our activities will **not** end with the November elections, no matter who wins. We will continue to operate as a pressure group, focusing on issues of local and national importance.

We need your help. If you have anything to contribute--your spare time, money, or information, call Brian at 546-7008, or Bill at 546-8917.

Also, we would like to express our gratitude to John Holt, author of **How Children Learn** and **How Children Fail**, for his contribution of $50. to our cause.

Brian Grant

Pierpont Gallery

To The Editor:

There is a new art gallery opening on the UMass campus. The place, Pierpont House. The subject: Photography, paintings, sculpture...multi media happenings.

THIS IS AN OPEN INVITATION TO ALL INTERESTED people (students and faculty) to help form, work in, decide policies of and in general, grow with.

A GALLERY RUN BY THE EXHIBITING PEOPLE!
we need you to help us to work on shows
we need you to help us run shows
we need you
WHERE? PIERPONT DORM...MAIN LOUNGE
WHY? PLANNING STAGES
WHEN? MONDAY NIGHT 10 p.m.

Stan Brody
Wendy Pollock

them d'Campus Blooz

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22) (30)
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH—"R X for a Six Bird" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Feathered Fury" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
MOVIE—"Crime on the High Seas" (27)
OUR STREET (57)
7:00 YOUNG DOCTOR KILDARE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"The Masterpiece" (18)
NEWS (22) (30)
STRETCHING THE CITY'S DOLLAR (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE (8)
BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL—Monty Hall, host. (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES—Peter Marshall, host. (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER—Guests: Robert Goulet and the Temptations. (3)
BRADY BUNCH (8) (40)
SKI SCENE (18)
THE LION AT WORLD'S END (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY—"You're Only Young Twice" (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
STARLIGHT FESTIVAL STRING TRIO (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 CBS NEWS BROADCAST—"The Air Pirates...Can They Be Stopped?" (3)
ROOM 222—"The Imposter" (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
HOW TO HANDLE A WOMAN (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 SMITHSONIAN ADVENTURE WITH WALTER SCHIRRA (3)
THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE—"The Fabulous Country" (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 POLITICAL MESSAGE (8) (40)
THRILLER—"The Impulse" (27)
10:35 NEWS (24)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE—"Mr. Buddwing" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
SECRET AGENT—"A Man to Be Trusted" (27)
12:30 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:45 MOVIE—"Saddle the Wind" (3)
3:45 NEWS (3)

UMass Notices

Lesbianism Workshop

Is Lesbianism relevant to a "confirmed heterosexual" woman? Two area feminists feel it is, and are offering a workshop for all women to explore the facts and myths of Lesbianism, and its relevance in every woman's life.

The workshop will meet once a week, starting next Monday evening, October 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m., for eight weeks. Women - no matter what their sexual preference or experience - are encouraged to register for this workshop.

Registration ends today. Contact Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, or call 545-0883.

Fly A Kite

In an effort to raise money and add a little fun to the UMass McGovern campaign, there will be a kite flying festival on October 23 at 2 P.M. along the campus pond. The festival is open to the Five-Colleges and the public. Those people that don't have kites of their own, may buy a kite and ball of string at the festival.

Anyone interested in helping out at the festival or wants more information, can contact Bill Sage at 546-8917.

Belchertown Volunteers

The Belchertown Volunteers will hold a meeting on Tuesday night, October 24 at 7, in the campus center, Room 904. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for a Halloween party for Belchertown State School residents.

The party will be held on Saturday October 28, from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. in the Campus Center. All members of the volunteers are urged to attend the meeting.

If unable to attend please call Jay at 69801 or Audrey at 61475.

The Belchertown Volunteers are a group of UMass students who spend three hours of their Saturday afternoons trying to brighten the lives of the Belchertown residents. A bus goes to Belchertown every Saturday at 12:45 and returns to UMass by 4:00. Volunteers are needed.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or just interested in helping to plan a Halloween party is welcome to attend Tuesday evening's meeting.

MIDDLE SCHOOL CHILD; THE FORGOTTEN YEARS

The 11 plus Project of the School of Education Teacher Preparation Program is addressed to the problem of curriculum, attitudes, and style most appropriate for grades 6-8. It is an experimental effort and has room for students particularly interested in working with this age child. Call 5-2848 if interested in spring or fall semester student teaching with the 11 plus Program. Note: Mostly off-campus positions remaining for spring semester.

Crime Study Expensive

(Continued from Page 7)

Maurice D. Geiger of Alexandria, Va., was authorized $125 per day for 15 days effective March 8 to "do an analysis of goals, statements and program standards in the field of integrity of government and commerce; and social and rehabilitative services to ensure the logic of written presentations. In addition, he will assist in the development of program chapter outlines."

Russell W. Leedy of Greenbelt, Md., was authorized $100 per day for 30 days effective April 10 to "assist in the preparation of the chapter on social and rehabilitative services for inclusion within the task force report."

Harold R. Johnson of Ann Arbor, Mich., was authorized $100 per day for five days effective April 13, to "assist in the presentation of the chapters on planning and evaluation and implementation strategies."

Robert S. Atkins of Evanston, Ill., was authorized $100 for one day, April 14, to assist "in the preparation of the chapter on social and rehabilitative services."

According to the payment authorization letters, which also included the statements of purpose, Johnson is a professor of social work at the University of Michigan; Atkins is project director of the Special Prosecution Unit in the Illinois attorney general's office; Leedy is a social service professor at Catholic University of America and Prigmore is a sociology professor at the University of Alabama.

Sachs, according to the letters, is a lawyer; Scopetta is a "special prosecutor for investigations and prosecutions involving official corruption," and Geiger is president of Judicial Management Associates, a private court management consulting firm.

Drug Education

Others listed include Michael Silva, associate director for public affairs of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, who was authorized $100 per day for 25 days effective May 1 to "prepare a statement on public education with respect to drug abuse and treatment programs. In addition, he will define standards for inclusion in the task force report."

Gail Miller of Alexandria, Va., acting public information officer for the Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention Administration, HEW, was authorized $80 per day, not to exceed 115 days, for "various administrative and supportive duties for the staff director in initiating project activities."

Kenneth F. Wilhoite of Germantown, Md., was authorized $100 per day for 30 days "to provide materials on zoning, land development, tax assessment and licensing."

The letter said Wilhoite had "formed Kershaw, Wilhoite & Associates with the objective of addressing managerial and policy problems of public and private agencies."

Howard E. Aldrich, an assistant professor at Cornell, was authorized $90 per day for 30 days, and Dwight C. Smith Jr., director of institutional research, State University of New York, was authorized $100 per day for 30 days to "analyse problems in the maintenance of ethical and lawful behavior in the conduct of retail and manufacturing businesses, and to develop programs and standards."

Day Care

Ben Zimmerman of Alrington, Va., director of information services for the Day Care & Child Development Council of America, was authorized $100 per day for 60 days to "be an analyst on social and rehabilitation services, organization problems and delivery systems."

David W. Adamany of Middletown, Conn., was authorized $100 per day for 28 days to write "the section of the Task Force on Community Crime Prevention's chapter entitled 'Maintaining Integrity in Government."

Wallace T. Homitz and La Verda O. Allen of Oakland and Berkley, Calif., were authorized $100 per day for 10 days each to "analyse program potential within the field of public education relating to crime prevention, as well as developing a study outline.

Resumes for the last three were not included in the file.

Chinese Doctors Visiting Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Ten mainland Chinese physicians-the first to visit the United States in 23 years-are due to begin a four-day observation of medical practices in the Boston area today.

Dr. Richard Gorlin, Harvard Medical School professor, met the group when they arrived in this country last Saturday and will be one of their hosts during their tour of teaching hospitals here.

Heart disease and modern treatment for it have been a prime interest of the doctors, Gorlin said, since such ailments have been increasing in the People's Republic of China during increasing urbanization.

Gorlin described the physicians as "a most remarkable group of people-friendly, bright, asking many questions," and said Chinese medicine appears to be well advanced.

The Chinese, he said, are pleased with America interest in their acupuncture and herb treatments.

The visitors will study American techniques and theory according to their specialties. Besides cardiology, the doctors are interested in cancer, obstetrics, birth control and pharmacology.

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Un Peu Francais Parlons Ici, Parfois

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — "Frog" is a slur that once could have driven Maine's French to fistfights. Now it s turning up on bumper stickers

And the state's largest minority is suddenly aware that its language and culture are in danger of being swallowed up by the English-speaking majority.

Their answer is "Frog power" The little green stickers in leather and textile cities of southern Maine and the Saint John River valley of the north are a visible sign of the Franco-American push for social pride and with it, economic equality.

"A man who loses contact with his past will never really be a man," writes Dr. Donald Dugas in a recent edition of "Observations," a new bilingual newspaper he helped establish in Lewiston.

Losing Contact

Dugas, a bilingual educator and himself Franco American, said his people began the process of losing that contact when they moved from Canada into the lowest economic rungs of Maine's leather and textile industries.

They tended to remain there, Dugas said, and the trappings of their minority culture, especially their French language, began to suffer discrimination.

"There is a definite correlation in Maine between areas of economic strength and job discrimination against Francos, Dugas said. "The WASP bosses in communities like Camden are afraid of the diversity that Francos and their second language represent."

He contended that a labor dispute last year in Madawaska one that ended in violence, was "triggered by bad working conditions imposed on the Francos by their employers. There could be more of the same."

Adversely affected by the generally depressed state of his Franco-American heritage, Dugas said he was one of many Francos who abandoned their background to "make it" in America.

Ashamed of Parentage

But while working on a doctorate in linguistics, Dugas said, "I awakened to the complexities of a bilingual people." He said he caught himself learning how to become ashamed of his parentage. "So, I began to search for my identity again"

All of Maine will benefit if its "largest undeclared minority" awakens to that identity, Dugas contends. Rather than rejecting its second culture, Maine "could have a real economic boom" from a happier more productive minority whose differences are accepted or evencherished.

And then, Dugas adds, there is simply the desirability of having another rich culture to "resettle the basis of peoples' lives and to shake up the complacency with the challenges inherent with the living presence of a second language."

At present the French movement in Maine especially in its central and southern parts, is made up mostly of a few persons dedicated to the vision of a vital, bicultural state. The most active of these people are gathered at the University of Maine at Orono. Their organization is called the Franco-American Resources and Opportunity Group FAROG.

"The French Fact"

FAROG's student coordinator, Yvon A. Labbe, told a recent conference at Orono on the "French Fact" in the region that "our society....must be made sensitive to the advantages and the problems found in the bicultural individual and the rich heritage which can be acquired for the benefit of all."

He illustrated an educational syndrome FAROG sees at the root of the Francos' problems.

"A 5-year-old boy brought up in a French-speaking community with strong family ties enters school and crashes into the wall of the English-speaking world.

"He has to let go of one culture because of the system. He has to run through an obstacle course and make adaptations that aren't good. He has to negate himself. His biculturalism...is a hindrance

"So he grows up with negative values.. both American and French"

Kids Are Rejected

Commenting on the same pattern, Dr. Dugas said the kids suffer the symptoms of rejection: "They don't talk much, get routed in the non-college group and end up being against schools that never did anything for them."

Claire Bolduc, another active FAROG member, is angry about the process: "We've been robbed ...robbed of contacts for development by a long period of imitating an alien culture."

Accordingly, Labbe said, FAROG is prodding the university to recognize Maine's "French Fact" with a range of supportive policies that would include hiring Franco Americans at all levels, reviewing admissions policies and encouraging Franco American groups.

Seemingly slow and halting in central and southern Maine, the French movement up north-where there's the highest concentration of Francos-shows signs of real advancement.

"Things have been going very well up here," says Omer Picard who directs the St. Johns Valley Bilingual Education project. Picard said that until a few years ago the Francos were pretty much suppressed-even in an area where there numbers are so great.

Some communities are 95 per cent Franco American

No Longer Outlawed

But now Picard said French is being used at town meetings and in the schools. And there used to be laws against that.

"The Franco Americans are letting it be known that they are Franco Americans," Picard said.

Frye Elementary School in Lewiston is virtually in the shadow of the largest Gothic structure in Maine-a massive gray church that is testimony to a salient feature of the Francos' culture: their Catholicism.

Attending Frye school, estimates of one of its teachers, are a majority of pupils who come from French speaking homes. But none of the course work at the school is executed in French until the fifth grade. Then the children can take conversational French.

Bilingual Program Dropped

Recently the bilingual program in Lewiston, which Dr. Dugas headed, was dropped.

Superintendent of Schools Joseph Deschenes said the program was abandoned mostly because "we couldn't find qualified bilingual instructors at the elementary level."

Dugas said there was another reason: "Officialdom in this town doesn't care if the schools are bilingual or not."

Meanwhile, whatever the reason, many children in this southern Maine mill town continue going to schools that largely do not recognize their backgrounds.

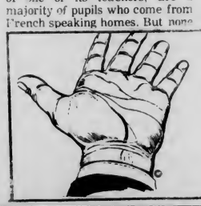
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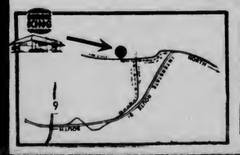
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Renaissance Group Meeting Today

Music, art, history, and literature of the Renaissance will come together for the New England Renaissance Conference today and tomorrow on campus.

The public is invited to attend all events. Registration is $3 and will be in Herter, opposite rooms 227 today from 1 to 2 p.m.; and in Thompson 102 tomorrow from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Sponsored by the UMass Division of Continuing Education and the departments of English, history, art, and music, the conference will offer this program:

Today 2:15 to 4:30, in Herter 227. "The Constitutional Development of Italian Cities." Prof. Archibald R. Lewis of the UMass history department will chair the session. Frederic C. Lane, professor of history emeritus at The Johns Hopkins University, will talk about Venice; Robert S. Lopez, history professor at Yale, will talk about Genoa; and Anthony Molho, history professor at Brown, will comment.

4:30 to 5:30, Herter 227. "Isabella D'Este, Patroness of the Arts: Documents in the State Archives in Mantua." Clifford Brown, assoc. professor of art history at Carleton University, Ottawa.

5:30 to 6:15, Herter Gallery. Artistic representations of Rome and 15th Century diplomatic documents.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Campus Center 1009. Dinner and entertainment. John Heywood's "A Mery Play Between Johan Johan, The Husbande, TYB, His Wyfe, and Syr Johan, The Preest", directed by Gary Stewart. Italian songs and madrigals by the UMass Madrigal Singers directed by Alan Harler.

Tomorrow 9 to 11:45 a.m., Thompson 102. "Literary Studies in Self, Space and Movement." Ruth Mortimer of the Houghton Library at Harvard will offer "The Emergence of the Author's Self-Image: Author Portraits in Sixteenth Century Italian Books". Robert Peterson, English professor at Smith, will present "Space and Movement: The Example of 'Antony and Cleopatra'. O.B. Hardison, director of the Folger Shakespear Library in Washington, D.C., will speak about "Milton: 'In Medias Res' ".

Noon to 1 p.m., Campus Center Rm. 1009, Luncheon.

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S.W.A.P.

Appraising UMass

By JEAN LOCICERO

Many students jumped from the small pond of high school to the large pond of university life, and in the masses here you can feel like a pretty small frog. The flaws and problems effect you too though - living in the corners of Southwest, lofts on the Hill, or tucked away in Sylvan. What would be one change you would make in the university, if possible? What role should UMass play in the society outside the campus boundaries? What one person alone can do is think about those questions, and jot your thoughts down - on a S.W.A.P. CONFERENCE APPLICATION.

A weekend of self appraisal of UMass, the S.W.A.P. conference is something personal in an impersonal university. It is also a catalyst for reform, but the conference is only as good as what it accomplishes. And those products are determined by those who participate.

The weekend's work will be done in workshop situations for discussions on off-campus and on-campus concerns. Three main areas of concern within the school are communication, governance, and counseling, about which ideas from faculty, administration and students, including those who do not consider themselves leaders, will mix in the workshop atmosphere.

The application form is simple, and is oriented to find a sample concerned and willing to devote Nov. 17, 18, and 19, to productive exchange of ideas to constructive ends. The Oak and Spruce Lodge in South Lee is the site and transportation can be arranged. Stop by the Campus Center Information desk, the Student Activities desk, the Greek Affairs Office in 227 Whitmore, or the Southwest Student Affairs in John Quincy Adams Lobby for an application. They will be due by Thursday, Oct. 26, as the delegates are to be decided by Nov. 1

If we can reform our local environment, affecting our daily lives, then we are qualified to go further. That is a fundamental goal of Student Workshops on Activities Problems, SWAP.

Senate Seats Open

Student Senate seats are still open in the following dorms: Dwight, Gorman, Mary Lyon, Chadbourne, Wheeler, Crabtree, and Field.

In Southwest, openings still remain in JQA upper and lower, Melville, Mackimmie, James, Crampton, Thoreau, Coolidge upper.

Two people are needed to fill the Sorority Senator seats also.

Nomination sheets may be picked up outside the Student Acitivites area on the first level of the Campus Center. They must be returned to the same place by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20.

Elections for these spaces will be held on October 28.

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Notices

APG
Meeting for officers and all interested members to plan this year's activities, 6:30, Tues., 10/24, in S.U. 402.

AUDITIONS-ACTORS AND MUSICIANS
For the U.T. "Taming of the Shrew", 10/24, 4-6 p.m. (CC 170), 7:30-10 p.m. (CC 163), 10/25, 7:30-10 (CC 170); Production Ensemble will meet 10/24 at 6 p.m. (CC 170).

BAHA'I CLUB
Sun., 10/22, 4:00 p.m., general meeting. Consultation. (Bring little goodies.) Rm. 169 CC.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus to Belchertown will be running on Sat. Leaves UMass at 12:45 on Oct. 21 from in front of Whitmore. Return to campus by 4:00. All are welcome.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
John Donne's 400th; Hamlin House Lounge. Mon. 23; 8:00 p.m. Reading by Tom Ragle, Carol Soble, Javed Chaudhri, anyone interested contact Javed, 5-0792.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 College Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Service.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Trail ride Sat. sign up in Main barn. Meeting 10/25. All dues must be paid at this time.

FRESHMEN — ALL STUDENTS
Senate's Women's Comm. is distributing birth control handbooks on Mon. Copies may be obtained in either dorm lounges or at S.U.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS
Sat., 10/21, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Sun. 10/22, 1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight, Mon. 10/23, 1:00 1:00 p.m.-midnight.

HILLEL
Fri. night services tonight 7:30. Tomorrow, 10:00 a.m.

MERKABAH FREE U.
All Merkabah courses will meet at regular times next week except the Mon. 6:30 Jewish Mysticism class. JM class members will be contacted individually. Shalom.

NEWMAN CLUB
Hay ride Fri., 10/27; leaving Newman Center at 7:15 p.m. Deposit required. Sign up at the Center.

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM
Ayn Rand will be giving a talk at Ford Hall Forum Sun. night at 7:30 and can be heard on WAMC, 91 FM.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Oct. 22 at 11:00 a.m. United Nations Sun. "The World That Is and The World That Could Be!" by Rev. Frank Dorman and Rev. Jefferey Campbell.

ZEN CIRCUS IS COMING
Interested in a two credit colloquia in how to sponsor a spectacular? See Joyce in 241 or Wendy in 424 or sign in Pierpont Lobby.

LOST
Small tiger cat set free at CC with tag and ribbon saying, "I'm lost" was stolen from me. Please call Peter, 617-544-8597.

Dark brown cat with white on chest in Gorman area, Fri. night. Cat walks funny and needs attention. Call 546-6465 or 237 Gorman.

"Personality Development in College" on a Peter Pan bus, together with a bag of clothes. If found, call Diane 5-2516, Mary Lyon, 214.

FOUND
Monday a silver key on piece of rawhide in driveway behind Fisher Lab on O.H. Get at Lost and Found, CC.

Young male, black and beige puppy--part Shepard found in Louis' Foods about 5:30 p.m. Tues., 10/17. Please call Andrew 256-8887.

FREE
Kittens--fat and playful, have a great right hook, box-trained, multi-colored. Call 546-9803.

PINNINGS
Anita Fradine, 75, Crampton to Alan Ames, 74, Pi Lambda Phi.

Barbara Lianides, 75, Patterson to Matt DeVerdi, 74, Sigma Alpha Mu.

ENGAGEMENT
Karen Morley, 74, Brittany Manor, to Joe Pilachowski, Hull, Mass.

FOUND
Puppy, brown, part shepard, 3-4 months old, black collar. Found October 18. Please call 256-6983.

OPEN HOUSE

KAPPA SIGMA

Fri. Oct. 20
8:00 P.M.

MDC CLASSIFIED

OPPORTUNITIES

The Sylvan area snack bar is looking for an asst. manager. Interested persons apply at Sylvan Area Student Affairs office. tf10-20

AUTOS FOR SALE

For sale - '68 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-6625 Easthampton. Keep trying. tf10-23

1966 Comet wagon, 6 cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves.

1965 MGB, poppy red, new transmission, brakes, starter, & exhaust system. Wire wheels. Registered & runs well, $650 best offer 628-3843. tf10-24

1960 Fiat Spider 850 convert. Red with black top. Only 25,000 miles: $1,000. Call 584-2561 and ask for Bob. tf10-20

Porsche 1968 912 metallic green. Sun roof, 5 speed, new semperits. Nice shape. $2300. Dave 546-5419. tf10-20

1967 Opel Kadet. Good all around condition. Great on gas. Asking $300. Call evenings from 7-9 584-1174. tf10-20

61 Ford Bus/Van $200 with new tires. Some paneling-need little work. Call after 4:30 253-5307 ask for Roy. tf10-25

1967 Fiat Square-back. Good condition. Call 586-2578. tf10-20

1968 Triumph Spitfire. Good condition. Wire wheels, yellow $700. 6-0053. tf10-20

VW owners! 2 gas heaters for sale. Perfect condition, 6 or 12 volts $80 each. Also 66 VW Camper per. cond. $1100. Call 584-3358 nights. 10-20

Special edition 67 VW Bug, disc brakes, AM-FM, sunroof, perfect condition $1000. Call 584-3358 evenings. tf10-20

1971 VW Microbus. Reasonably priced. 1-413-664-6586. tf10-24

61 VW Bus with 65 engine ex. running condition recently rebuilt good body. Claybrook Rd. Sunderland or 624-3341. tf10-24

68 Datsun conv., act. 6500 mi $1405. 68 Thunderbird Landau 2 dr hrdtp $1005. 60 Chev Imp. conv $1495 65 VW $595 774-4773 Grafld. tf10-13

1964 Mercedes 220S excist running cond; new snow tires. For quick sale $250 or make offer. Pat Greaney 203 Hamlin 253-9237. tf10-26

1967 MGB-GT, 55,000 miles. Consider any offer. 253-9563. tf10-19

For sale 1956 GMC school bus. Gas heater, stove, ref, lamp. Good condition $450. Call 542-7720, 9-5. tf10-27

'68 Volkswagon Bug, excellent cond. Sunroof $900 firm. Call 247-9256. tf10-20

HONEST AL KEEPS ON TRUCKIN' in his classy pre-owned 58 FORD PANEL TRUCK V8 std. new brakes, front end, good tires no rust, needs engine work $140 or get into a 64 CHEV WAGON 327 good tires, ps pb, auto. Needs muffling, rust in rear quarters BUT THEN YOUR GIRLS NOT PERFECT EITHER 95 bucks and she's yours. I'm at 1-628-3291 nites! tf10-24

LOST

Gray w/white chest, belly, paws. Reward 256-8862. tf10-26

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass. tf10-26

Lost: Notebook (The kind with advertising all over it) containing food Science notes. If found, please call 665-3288. tf10-20

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Call Jeremy 545-1267, 253-0140. tf10-24

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-1436. tf11-17

Will babysit: Reas. rates, Happy, Capable; call Susan: 584-4509. tf10-24

HOMES FOR SALE

For sale Mobile Home on private lot in Amherst partially furnished very good condition. Call 253-3534 after 5 p.m. tf10-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted imm in Squire Vill Apts — Sunderland. Have own bdrm. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-4711. tf10-25

Roommate wanted — own bedroom 1 mi from Campus. $85. a month. Call Paul or Skip 253-2425. tf10-20

Female graduate student preferred to share apartment. Walking distance/bus service to UMass — own room $80.00 a month. Call 549-1137. tf10-31

Roommate wanted Rolling Green own room $100 mo util incl. Call 253-7520. tf10-25

INSTRUCTION

Join the Renaissance — take Recorder lessons! All types, all levels. Exp. teacher. Reasonable rates. Call Fred John 253-7426. tf10-19

ENTERTAINMENT

John Herald of The Greenbriar Boys in concert at The Falkire Center with his new band Friday and Saturday nites, info 253-9264. tf10-20

Relax and enjoy the good blues of "Maelstrom" at the Friday Afternoon Club, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Bluewall. Today! tf10-20

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Find out FRI. OCT. 27, at 7:30 and 9:00 Mahar Aud. tf10-27

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Want a fast motorcycle? At a low price? 1968 Kawasaki 250cc roadracer. A precisely built 120 mph bike for $585. Call Bob 6-6027. tf10-20

Honda 350 engine, 1970 no starter. All other parts avail. Call 546-9965, leave message or 546-9759 after noon. tf10-20

Sensuous-cycles motor cycle repairs & service — low rates winter storage special 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. M-F, S till noon. 256-6272. 47 S. Prospect - Amh. tf10-7

HELP WANTED

I need a person to sell handmade soccer balls on Campus. Work is on commission, fast turnover assured. Leave name & number at Collegian. tf10-24

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7793 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily. tf10-30

House parnts for girls group home. $9000 plus room, board, fringes. Send resume to Girls Center, 116 Plainfield St., Springfield. tf10-25

Live-in babysitter. Free rm., board and Mt. Snow season pass. Tiny nanny. Interview, references. Write Box 341 Wilmington, Vt. tf10-26

PE or Rec. Major to aid in teaching activities to emotionally disturbed children. 12-3or 3-5 daily. Call 737-3549 (12-5 p.m.) tf10-25

Male for sweeping and stockroom work. Tues, Thurs. & Sat. 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. $2 per hour. Apply in person, Faces of Earth. tf10-20

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Good home for 2 loveable Siamese cats. Call after 5 — 256-6391. tf10-20

Old Harley 74 any condition, prefer in late '50's. Call 546-9487. tf10-25

Cash for 3speed 26" ladies bicycle. Call 253-5390. tf10-25

Wanted: Transformer 110 volts/60 cycles to 240 volts/50 cycles or reverse, contact Phillip. Tel. 546-1179. tf10-20

FOR SALE

Musical inst. from Europe, Asia, Midl East, Africa, S. Amer. and USA at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 miles. St. Greenfield 774-2831. tf10-20

For sale — Custom made stereo spkrs. sound better than anything you can buy for $175. Hear them for yourself. Call 6-4114 Haggle. tf10-20

Don't be left out in the cold! Waterbed insulator pad $5.50. UL approv heater $27.50, FAC guarantee bed $19 liner $4.50 hose rental. 546-9126. tf10-23

Car stereo system 8 track/FM stereo. Excellent condition. $75 or best offer. Tapes available cheap. 546-7200. tf10-25

For sale 1969 Opel GT. Must sell. Gold black int. Call 253-7353 Amherst. tf10-27

Samsul 4000 AM FM Stereo tuner receiver. Excellent condition. 253-2872. tf10-20

Yashica Super - 60 electronic super-8 movie camera. Zoom-lens. Carrying case. Consider any offer. 253-9563. tf10-20

Roberts-770X tape recorder. Excellent condition. $175. Call Jerry at 545-2418. Leave message. tf10-20

Snow tires: two used belted C78-14 $35. Studded Goodyear, not recaps. Plenty of tread. Call 256-6878 after 5 p.m. tf10-20

Pair of Fisher model XP-7B stereo sp KA systems only 1 1/2 yrs old — $150 for the pr. SM elect guitar amp for beginner $30. 863-4508. tf10-25

Candle-making supplies at Peoples Craft Co-op, in the Alley, behind Auburchon's. Get ready for Christmas now! tf10-20

Fender Super-Bassman amp. 100RMS. 220 Peak. 2-15" D100B lbls. One year old. List $985 will take $400 or best. Call after 11:30 369-4091. tf10-25

10-speed Atala "Giro d'Italia", quick-release hubs, 1 yr old, excellent. Call Mark Harris 545-1319 days, 256-6223 evenings. tf10-20

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45. Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

New Univox Bass amp, lists over $500, now $365 at Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

Elec. Guit. clearance sale 35% off list, also posters, black lites, etc. 35% off at Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-oem.

2 full lgth. leather coats, one fully sheepskin lined, size med. 5'8" - 5'10" $70 ea. Worth at least twice that. Call 367-6586. tf10-20

Just arrived. New acoustic guitars, 30-50% off, starting at $40.95. Creative Endeavor, 22-24 Miles St., Greenfld. 774-2831. tf10-20

Recorders, flutes, fifes, wooden and bamboo flutes at Creative Endeavor 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf10-27

ROLLEI 35 Pre-Singapore $100 movie camera 3 to 1 200m $35. MINOXB $60 Heath TUNER $40 Sony 25 OA TAPE $90. Sony PHONES $10 1-625-2080. tf10-24

One KLH Model 20 stereo component system 250 dollars. Call 323-7376 after 8. tf10-26

Must go! 60 Yamaha 350 good condition, extras. Priced to sell. Peter 253-5379. tf10-26

2 healthy goats 1 — A good milker other starts in Spring. Call 268-3229 Haydenville for information. tf10-27

Mac apples pick your own $3 a bushel bring own containers excellent crop take Main St. out of Amherst turn right onto Enfield Rd. across from Pelham United Church weekends only. tf10-20

72 Yamaha 250cc excellent shape worth $575 - 600 dollar sacrifice, sale 400 - 425 firm! Call John 256-8709 eves. tf10-24

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door. tf10-31

Pioneer AMP BSR trntbl criterion spks 3 wks old perf cond, asking $250, haggle. Many records @ good prices call Rick 546-9005. tf10-25

Teac A-4010S 4-track reel to reel stereo tape deck consider any offer & 2 Fisher XP65K high efficiency spkrs 253-9563. tf10-21

PERSONAL

To the two Paulas in Rm 13 — Happy Birthdays from The Basement with Love. tf10-20

Macaroni I Love You! tf10/20

God sent me a most wonderful Birthday Present, Christa. Love, P.F.C. tf10-20

Alice — You can wear anything you want at Top of the Campus Restaurant. tf10-20

Mommy: Kissed a tree lately? Put a pie in the oven? Hurry, it's half past you - know - what! (Kiss me you fool!) Love, Mersp. tf10-20

It's a day late but Happy 21st Bobbie from John, Don, and Rasputin. tf10-20

Rich and Flo — Congratulations on your engagement from K.K and the Family. tf10-20

Sensuous cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F, S, till noon, 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

Shed a little lite selling blacklights 50% off Amherst prices $10 - 2ft & $12 - 4 ft fits std Univ fixtures. Free delivery 6-7019. tf10-20

To Susan from S.W., with a cold, we talked Friday in front of Herter. Let's talk again. Call Jim at 549-1446. tf10-20

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door. tf10-25

Ethnic jokes wanted about priests and/or Rabbis. Call Alan 6-8090. tf10-24

Save a dog's life! Unless somebody will take an 8 month old Shepherd the dog warden will kill him. Please help. Call 323-4525. tf10-24

Homophile commune near Amherst. Earth brother freaks only. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf10-20

EMPLOYMENT

Yellowstone & all U.S. Nat. Parks Booklet tells how & where to apply. Send $2.00, Arnold Agency, A206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440. tf10-31

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt. to sublet or lease starting any time. $145/mo. Call 665-3403 tf10

JV Booters Route Community Greenfield

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The JV soccer squad traveled to Greenfield yesterday afternoon in the cold, anticipating a touch struggle against Greenfield Community College, which turned out to be a more party like atmosphere as the Minutemen went on to romp over GCC 6-0.

The booters started off slow and for the first seven or eight minutes they couldn't settle down and hit the open man. Once they started playing their own game, and getting the passing game working, things started to click, and they never stopped.

At the ten minute mark Bill Belcher scored the initial UMass tally as he picked up a pass from Dave Penza.

The second goal came as a total surprise to almost everyone. Alan Long had a throw in from the sidelines. Normally on the throw in, the ball is thrown into a wing who in turn tries to set up a play. Long didn't want any middle man involved as he threw the ball right at the net and Dave Boiselle got his head on it and, the Minutemen had two.

A few minutes later Dave Penza connected after receiving a beautiful cross pass from right winger Art Boyle (Artychoked) and the score was 3-zip, as the first half came to a close.

It didn't take the Minutemen as long to get their offense rolling in the second half as it did in the first. On a corner kick by Tom Corbin, Charlie Palano scored the first of his two goals to make it four for the Minutemen, and then Palano scored again on a long pass from halfback Dave Himmelberg and then there were five UMass goals.

The final tally was scored by Ron Blump, as he dribbled all the way up the left side and let a shot go, and that was six.

Although six goals in one soccer game is quite an offensive showing, the Minutemen had numerous other great scoring opportunities such as Jim Fitzgerald and Charlie Polano hit by the posts and having the ball bounce the wrong way. The statistics are evidence of the awesome show put on by the Minutemen, as they outshot the Greenies 31-5 and held a very slight edge on corner kicks 9-1.

In the nets for the Minutemen was Steve Richter, who turned in another fine performance in recording the third shutout of the year for the JVs. The squad is down to two goalies as Paul Peloquin has been lost to the varsity, following Barry Lutchen who went upstairs.

Art Boyle, who had never practiced penalty kicks before was forced to shoot one with about 4 minutes left in the game and yes ladies and gentlemen, Arty choked. He missed the net completely and his teammates wouldn't let him forget it all the way back to Amherst.

Off this victory, the JV soccer squad has been given a few days off by Coach Jack Berryman until they play Springfield Technical College in a pick up game next Tuesday.

More Sports Pages 31, 32

Ice Expansion Boon To American Players

BALTIMORE (AP) - Expansion of major league hockey has diluted the caliber of play throughout the sport, but Terry Reardon of the Baltimore Clippers manages to see some long-range benefits.

"You can't hide the fact that there has been dilution, and it has hurt us," the general manager and coach of the American Hockey League team said Thursday. "But it's also going to help."

"A lot of kids who couldn't make it before are going to become stars now," Reardon told a meeting of the Baltimore Sports Reporters Association.

"The addition of two more teams in the National Hockey League and the start of the World Hockey Association," he said, "will expose more athletes to the game and make it easier for American boys to compete. That may be a big source for us in the future."

Reardon said the advent of the WHA also has increased salaries in the AHL several thousand dollars about the $10,000 average of last season, and added: "The players had it coming to them."

Jake Embry, president of the Clippers, didn't go that far but said, "we're happy to pay as high a salary as possible."

Embry contended, however, that salaries in sports are "getting out of line with reality."

"There's no way it can continue much longer without something falling in," he said.

As for the Clippers, Embry said expenses have more than doubled during their 10 years of existence, while ticket prices have gone up 25 per cent with the top seat for a home game now selling for $5.

Bradley to Quit Hoop For Politics

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) - Bill Bradley, the New York Knicks' intellectual basketball star, says this may be his final season, and that if not, next year certainly will. He said he is interested in politics.

"This year may be my last year, said the former Rhodes Scholar from Princeton. "If not this year, certainly next year".

Bradley made the comment to newsmen Wednesday night while campaigning for Sen. George McGovern.

"I am interested in politics, and the question is where, when and why office," said Bradley.

"My home is Missouri and I am working very hard for the Democratic Party in the state this year."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The late Charles "Sonny" Liston, who was heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was very cautious where astrology was concerned. He broke training once, in Las Vegas, to "escape" a publicity confrontation, during which I was to tell him something about his horoscope. Former lightweight champion Ike Williams of Trenton, N.J., had much the same attitude. This followed my prediction that another champion, Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, Pa., would knock him out. Montgomery followed through, scoring the kayo and became a friend of astrology.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go your own way at your own pace. Others may mean well, but they tend to interfere. Key now is to be analytical, to be a self starter. Exercise caution where goals and contracts enter picture. Depend on your own judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Direct results may be delayed. Key is to outline plans, prepare formal. Those who are impatient should be ignored. Obtain hint from Aries message. Look behind scenes. Find answers. Base information on factual material.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends may act in peculiar manner. You may be right, but not necessarily popular. If you want to win popularity contest, you may have to forego principles. Choice is your own. Review hopes, wishes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Set sights on goal. Accept responsibility. Relationships are intensified. Nothing now is apt to occur in lukewarm manner. What does happen is all or nothing. Know it and be prepared. Pay heed to older, experienced individual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Health improves. Confidence in basic abilities is on upswing. You gain as more persons become aware of intentions, abilities. Take special care with correspondence. Don't promise more than can be delivered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care with assets; avoid extravagance. New deal, fresh contacts, novel approach-these would be desirable. Le go of outmoded concepts. Move with the tide. Stress independence, original approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low. Get second wind. Look to future. Don't brook about "what might have been." Prospects are brighter than you might imagine. Be aware of public relations, feelings of mate, partner. Time is on your side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Horizons are broadened. Ideas can be developed. Basic chores are emphasized. You can clear away emotional debris. You will see more, do more and perceive potential. Social contact can prove meaningful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you build on solid base, success is assured. Aquarius and Leo individuals are involved. Don't permit emotions to overwhelm logic. Avoid basing actions on impulse. Opportunity is available. Grab it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): element of timing favors your efforts. You overcome obstacles. What appears to be roadblock is merely a temporary delay. Know it and respond accordingly. Be ready for change, short journey and variety of experiences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Postpone journey, if practical. Source of information may not be reliable. Review of goals, directions is necessary. Take nothing for granted. Double check. Taurus, Libra individuals figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20): Some of your natural qualities surge to fore - and are appreciated. You gain; assets could multiply. Key is to perceive and to act on inner feelings. Maintain aura of mystery. Don't reveal all you know.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, able to feel pulse of public. Change made this month will prove beneficial. Obstacle to progress is due to be removed. You harmonize especially well with Cancer, Pisces persons.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Decay
4 Fuel
8 Lean-to
12 New Deal agency (abbr.)
13 Heraldic bearing
14 Slippery
15 Acts
17 Garden implement
18 Mistake
19 Fish-eating mammal
21 Declares
22 The caama
23 Stitch
26 Temporary shelter
28 Place for combat
30 Fiber
33 Stylish (colloq.)
34 Listens to
35 Church service
36 Goal
37 Verve
39 South African Dutch
43 Piece set in
45 Australian soprano
46 Countenance
48 Gratifying
50 Sea in Asia
51 Anon
52 Born
53 Secluded valley
54 Wife of Geraint
55 Be mistaken

DOWN

1 Lassos
2 Musical drama
3 Linger
4 Indigent
5 Be mistaken
6 Nearly
7 Trials
8 Withered
9 Funeral cars
10 Antlered animal
11 Change color of
16 Promote
20 Rips
22 Conjunction
24 Abstract being
25 Manner
27 Mollifies
29 Remained at ease
30 Definite article
31 Chicken
32 Fundamental
33 Man's nickname
35 Housekeeper
38 Rent
40 Place in line
41 Man's name
42 Kind of beer
44 Girl's nickname
45 Intellect
46 Novelty
47 Exist
49 French for "king"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	O	P		A	P	R	I	L		A	L	P
O	R	A		I	R	A	T	E		S	E	A
P	E	R	I	P	E		S	A	S	H	E	S
			O	E	S	E		N	T			
S	T	A	N		I	N	D		R	H	E	A
L	A	D		A	D	D	I	T	I	O	N	S
A	B		A	L	E		S	I	P		A	T
B	L	U	N	T	N	E	S	S		A	T	E
S	E	N	D		T	R	I		I	T	E	R
			E	M		E	D	E	N			
T	I	N	S	E	L		E	A	S	T	E	R
A	R	E		R	I	A	N	T		A	L	I
M	E	T		E	D	I	T	S		D	A	M

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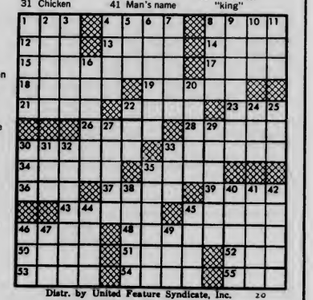

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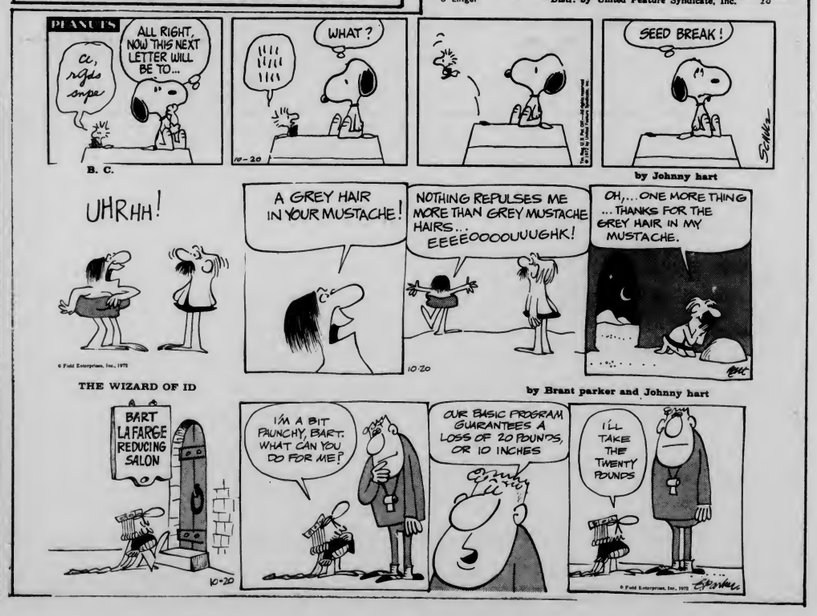

ERIC'S
GIANT SUB
(formerly Gourmet Shop)
featuring
"Meal Size 'Subs"
Rte. 9, Amherst
253-9521

Harriers Face Eagles Tomorrow

By WALT POWERS

The UMass Cross Country team will find itself in an unusual situation when it faces Boston College this Saturday. After four away meets against six opponents, the Minutemen will be running at home for the first time this year.

In B.C. they'll be facing a freshman-laden team in the process of rebuilding. Despite its inexperience, B.C. sports a 5-1 record, its only loss coming against Providence. Their top four are freshmen, but they're strong, and have great potential. Tom Cappazuto was last year's Catholic High School Cross Country champion. Keith Francis was last year's New England Half-mile Champ, and he's running third, behind Walt Swanbon. Running fourth is a guy named Liquori - Steve. He's Marty's little brother, and though he's not quite as good as Martywas, it's still an intimidating name.

UMass will counter B.C. with some pretty strong freshmen of their own, as well as a big crew of seasoned veterans. It is this experience, combined with a difficult-to-measure home course advantage, that should give UMass the edge.

The course loops through and around Orchard and Sylvan hills. It is hilly, and in many places the path is rocky and the footing treacherous. A course like this makes it difficult to keep up a smooth, fast stride over a long period of time and makes stamina more important than raw speed. The majority of the UMass team runs best on courses like this.

B.C. won't be a pushover. They are young, fast and have tremendous potential. They are underdogs, and have nothing to lose. Last year a very young UMass team humiliated the Eagles in Boston, and it is unlikely that their coach has forgotten it. They should be ready.

UMass is healthy and fully recovered from the last two meets. They've improved steadily in the last few weeks and should do well as a team. They expect to beat the Eagles, and are prepared to work for it.

Water Polo Meet at UNH

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Sponsoring a Water Polo Club and a Master's Swim Program, the newly formed UMass Aquatics Club has been very active in their first semester of existence on the UMass campus.

The Water Polo Club's games are just as exciting to watch as those seen at the Olympics. They travel to the University of New Hampshire this weekend for some competition and then the following weekend they sponsor a return performance for UNH here at UMass. The team consisting of both undergraduates and graduate students, practices daily from 8-9 a.m. in Boyden Pool. Interested participants should contact either Bill McCafferty or Tod Eauchur at the pool.

The second part of the club, the Master's Swim Program is very similiar to the Master's Track Program at UMass. It appeals to the older age groups 25 years and up who want to swim competively.

Lead NAIA Division One

NEW YORK (AP) - Unbeaten Central Oklahoma State bolted to the No. 1 ranking Thursday among National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football powers.

Livingston, Ala., leader in the NAIA Division One poll all season, was tied 14-14 by Western Carolina but still grabbed second place just one point behind Central Oklahoma.

Behind the 5-0 leader and 5-0-1 runnerup are Jackson State, Southwest Texas State, Central Washington State, Jacksonville, Ala., State, Caron-Newman, Nebraska-Omaha, East Texas State and Angelo State.

UMass Headed for Parents Weekend at Kingston Tomorrow

By MARTY KELLEY

Mead Field is innocent as Yankee Conference football facilities go. It's situated in Kingston Rhode Island, and was probably named after a prominent Rhody chemist who left the athletic department a lot of geters. And if you check closely this Saturday afternoon you'll probably find that the field is a hundred yards long, has goal posts and is lined in white. But, don't be fooled by the obvious, Mead Field has much more going for it than just structure and history this weekend.

It's Parents Weekend 1972, for all the Rammets of past fortune and don't bet they won't be there to greet the Minutemen. For past history will tell you, the Rams have had fun at Kingston with most editions of Redman football teams. And I rather doubt that a new name change and an undefeated top ranked squad will change the psychology at Mead. As Bill Ballou has listed for you, The Rams will look to the past to get ready for tomorrow.

And what about Massachusetts? Will history repeat itself? Let's hope not. But for a relatively young team, you can bet that the sting of last season's 31-3 Homecoming humiliation is still there. Offensive Coordinator George Flood explains:

"Last season we had the ability on offense but we weren't getting the points and people were surprised when we exploded against Holy Cross. But this team has been scoring the points (near 36 a game) so there will be a different type of offensive attitude reflected for the game on offense. We know we can put the points on the board".

Points or no points, Rhode Island has a host of variables on their side and one important factor that I'd like to dwell on is the fact that this is their Parents Weekend. Just what are the psychological reprecussions of a Parents Weekend? How will it affect a football team, especially a young one such as Massachusetts?

First of all go back to Burlington Vermont and pick up the action live from the UMass locker room at the half. The Minutemen are being horrored by a scrappy Catamount unit that delighted its 5,000 rain soaked fans with a display of football that in a way was prompted simply by their presence. It's called catharsis and whenever a totally dedicated arena can, such as in the Vermont case, motivate a football team through the rain and mud, then that's saying something for the integrity of Vermont's Homecoming Crowd. Is a Parents Weekend crowd like a homecoming crowd?

You can bet that the same sort of mass hysteria will permeate Mead Field this Saturday afternoon.

And maybe UMie rooters can take a lesson from the Mead throng this Saturday. Hell, it's been a long time since I've seen a crowd really carry one of Metawampee's contingencies to victory. And with an undefeated football team to date, this would be an apropos time to harness a little catharsis, or the emotional involvement of a college football game.

Now I don't think the cathartic reaction at Rhode Island (God knows it will be prevelent) will scare the Minutemen. It certainly didn't scare our integrety at Harvard so I think with our introduction to pressure at the Ivy Tower the team grew and I'm sure you'll see that period of growth personified in the likes of Healy, Hansen, Parrot, Mika, St. Onge, and any other sophomore character witness you want to drum up.

Going or shall we be so coarse to say that being invited to a Parents Weekend could be potentially dangerous to a football team that has established itself such as Massachusetts. But when Tom Price, all 250 pounds of him, goes on record as saying something to the affect that it won't happen again-we remember how they spoiled our Homecoming-and everyone is up for this one - well, these are common pregame sport cliches that I would expect anyone to say. But something tells me that Tom isn't kidding and neither will his Minutemen be kidding this Saturday.

A win is so imperative. We've now struggled through two Homecomings and finally after all the wait the punishment and the harrassment from the Homecomings on the road, UMass will return hopefully to the friendly confines of Alumni Stadium with the same credentials that they left with....

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A's Nip Reds in 9th; Take 3-1 Edge

OAKLAND (AP) - Pinch-hitter Angel Mangual drilled a first-pitch single in the bottom of the ninth inning Thursday night, climaxing an Oakland comeback that carried the A's to a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati in game No. 4 of baseball's 1972 World Series.

The dramatic rally gave Oakland a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series and put the A's in position to clinch their first world championship since 1930, when the teams played in Philadelphia.

Mangual, batting for winning pitcher Rollie Fingers, drilled his hit through the drawn-in Reds infield and was mobbed by his happy teammates, who emptied onto the field as Gene Tenance crossed the plate with the winning run.

The Reds had rallied for a 2-1 lead on Bobby Tolan's two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning. Reliever Pedro Borbon got leadoff man Mike Hegan to open the A's ninth.

Oakland's pitch-hitting specialist, Gonzalo Marquez, batted for George Hendrick and singled up the middle. Allan Lewis ran for Marquez and, with Tenace coming to bat, Reds Manager Sparky Anderson went to the mound.

Tenace had already socked his third home run of this pitcher-dominated series in the fifth inning and Anderson wanted Borbon to be careful with the A's catcher. When Borbon fell behind 2-1 on the batter, Anderson went to the mound again and this time he brought Borbon back to the dugout with him.

World Series Expose in Poor Richard's

Erving Reinstated

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Julius Erving announced Thursday he will return to the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association pending disposition of his court suit to break his four-year contract with the Squires and play in the National Basketball Association.

Erving told a news conference that he will be in uniform and ready to play for the Virginia team Friday night at New York against the New York Nets.

Squires' owner Earl Foremen said that in the meantime litigation will continue. He said it could be between one and six weeks before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York hands down a decision in the case.

Foreman said Erving will be playing under the terms of his present contract with Virginia, estimated to call for $500,000 for a four-year span.

Ram-UMie Flashback

By BILL BALLOU

The Minutemen journey to Rhode Island tomorrow for a continuation of what is one of the better series in the Yankee Conference. Here's what has happened during the past six years:

OCTOBER 18, 1966–UMass wins at Kingston, R.I. Final score is 14-9 as Ernie Small intercepts a Tom Fay pass at the goal line in the closing seconds. URI was driving and could have won. **Collegian** called it a "tough defensive battle".

OCTOBER 21, 1967–Redmen win their Homecoming game by 28-24 in front of rather small crowd. URI scores on first play from scrimmage, an 84 yard pass despite warnings by Vic Fusia to watch out for it. Redmen come back in late stages to win it. **Collegian** called it a "sloppy performance".

OCTOBER 19, 1968–Rhode Island breaks a 16 game UMass Yankee Conference winning streak by dumping the Redmen 14-9 in a hurricane at Kingston. UMass couldn't take advantage of numerous Rhody mistakes.

OCTOBER 18, 1969–16,200 see UMass win Homecoming game at Alumni Stadium, 21-9. Game is completely dominated by UMass running game as the Redmen pick up 397 yards on 70 carries. **Collegian** called it "unspectacular".

OCTOBER 17, 1970–Redmen drop their fourth in a row, on the season, as URI wins in Kingston, 14-7. UMass defense is good but offense is terrible. Both URI scores a resut of UMass fumbles.

OCTOBER 16, 1971–Mark Palau's 36 yard field goal the only UMass score as Rhody quarterback Bob Ehrhardt picks Redmen apart, hitting 19-30 passes. Final score of 31-3 indicates the extent of the slaughter. Rhode Island ends up with total offense of 509 yards.

Minutemen Hoping to Ram Rhody in Tilt Tomorrow

By EARLE BARROLL

It was the type of game they'd like to forget, but the memory still lingers.

"It's extremely difficult to put into words exactly how it felt," said senior guard John Hawkins last night after practice in reflecting on last year's 31-3 Homecoming trouncing at the hands of Rhode Island.

"I just had this empty feeling inside and as the game proceeded I just wanted it to end so I could get back into the locker room."

Center Kevin Moran, a junior, called it "the worst game we played all year."

And quarterback Peil Pennington couldn't do a thing about it. His arm was in a sling, compliments of Boston University the Saturday before.

Which brings us to tomorrow, Rhode Island again (at URI) and a game that looms very important in UMass' claim as the number one team in New England. (Game time is 1:30).

The problems here will be two fold.

Historically UMass football teams have had very little success at Kingston. (See related story by Bill Ballou).

The other problem has to do with this year's URI team. The Rams are 3-2, but were only four points away from being 5-0. Offensive line coach Bob Lord terms the Rams "T.N.T. They're a very dangerous team for us. They're ripe and we're ripe."

They feature one of the finest running tandems in New England in Dan Weed and Molly McGee. Bob Ehrhardt, the qb who engineered last year's demolition has graduated, but his replacement, Kim Purcell (sophomore), has the right amount of inconsistancy to pose major problems for any defense.

And if you've ever had any thoughts of trading places for a Saturday afternoon with Mr. Moran just take a gander at the tackles he'll be up against: 252 pounds to his right. 250 pounds to his left. And their replacement is only a mere 286.

As Dick MacPherson said at the Varsity M club luncheon on Wednesday, "We try to be truthful to our players. So we told Kevin about the two 250 pounders. But as of yet we haven't mentioned the 280 pounder to him."

NOTES: Paul Metallo was named to the ECAC team of the week for his performance against B.U. last Saturday. Bob Parrott was chosen as the sophomore of the week in the Yankee Conference...As for the polls, the Minutemen are number three in the Lambert Trophy race (Eastern supremacy,) 14th in the nation in the UPI small college ratings and still number one in New England...Earlier in the week there was a picture in the sports page where an unidentified UMass tackler was bringing down a B.U. player on a kickoff return. The mystery man was Paul Wesockes.

Soccer Team at Kingston Tomorrow

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMass varsity soccer team will travel to Kinston, RI on Saturday to take on Rhode Island in a crucial Yankee Conference contest. The Minutemen, now with a 3-2 record, will be seeking to get back to winning ways after a discouraging 4-1 loss to Tufts last Saturday in Medford.

The Rams are 2-0 in the conference, having defeated first Maine 3-2, and then bombing Vermont 6-2. The Redmond-men are currently 1-1, losing to Maine 2-0 and then bouncing back to beat BU 3-1.

Carl Vercollone, who has a 1.00 goals against average, will start in the nets for the UMies. Barry Lucien, was injured in the Tufts game and has been replaced by Paul Peloquin from the JV's. Fullback Jim O'Hara will join Peloquin on the parent squad and should seem some action on Saturday.

"This will be a very tough game for us," commented Gerry Redmond. "URI is one of the leading teams in the conference, and we have to win to stay alive. Connecticut will come to Amherst next Saturday for a very important game."

"To date Tom Coburn has accounted for over 50 per cent of our goals and has performed very well," continued the first year coach. "It would be pleasant, though, to see others among the scorers. At time we have caused slight apprehensions on the part of opposing goal keepers with our shooting, it would be nice to make them thoroughly nervous."

"The team was very disappointed with our loss to Tufts last week," concluded Redmond. "They really want to make up for it with a solid win over Rhode Island."

Crew to Compete in Head of Charles

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

This Sunday, the UMass Crew Team will be competing in the largest regatta in the U.S.—The Head of the Charles. Six Minutemen shells are entered in four events out of the seventeen offered.

The regatta begins at noon. UMass shells are entered in the Novice Singles at 1:20 p.m., the Intermediate Four with coxswain at 1:40, the Pair without a coxswain at 3:00 and the Intermediate Eight at 3:40.

Also competing is Crew Coach Mike Vespoli, who will be rowing with members of the Olympic Rowing Team in the Elite Eight race at 5:20.

The three mile, winding, upstream course runs from just below the BU bridge to a parking area off Soldiers Field Road after the Eliot bridge. Shells in each event are run at ten second intervals with the best time determining the winner.

Freshman Roger Bonsell will coxswain the eight. The tentative oarsmen listing includes: Senior Tony Joneck, Junior Rich Jamara, and Sophomores, Peter Berg, Bill Fitzpatrick, Kevin Kaylor, Bill Vose, Jim Bouziantis and Steve Torosian.

The four will be guided by Soph Tom Richard and powered by Seniors Jeff Allen, Ted Fitzpatrick and Joe Piela, and Junior Rich Clair.

The senior duo, undefeated in fall action, composed of Bill Moran and Al Flanders, will row in the pair.

The three novice scullers (Two oared single shells) will consist of Sophs, Bill Mitchell, Peter Flood and Paul Gowan.

Last year, the best finish by a UMass crew was ninth by the intermediate four in a field of twenty. Many shells from various schools, colleges, and clubs will be entered. The competition is very good, the course is tough and long, so, the experience will be beneficial for the rowers who seek to improve upon last year's record.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Roy Lyons

In All Shapes and Sizes

There's an old saying that there's more than one way to skin a cat. I think that saying aptly applies to professional quarterbacks.

Orthodox thinkers in football today would probably cringe at this heresay. Conventional thinking seems to lean increasingly towards specialization of the quarterback. We've all heard countless times about the new trend in professional quarterbacking. We've heard about the new breed of pro signal-callers-bigger, stronger, faster, more intelligent.

I'm not saying those aren't valuable assets, but only that they aren't all necessary at once and that the whole idea of the new breed of quarterbacks is being overemphasized. It sounds almost like today's quarterbacks must be a certain type. It's almost as if they were poured into a mold and must possess each of these attributes. What mold, then would some of the following quarterbacks have been poured from?

Joe Kapp led Minnesota to the NFL championship in 1970 with passes that had all the zip of a falling sparrow. But Joe found out that guts and leadership could compensate for his weak right arm. (I'll refrain from using the word courage here and stick to guts. It gets a bit old hearing about the "courage" of a guy who played with a gimpy knee). Billy Kilmer is another more recent version of the gutsy team-leader type.

Sonny Jurgensen, still a premier quarterback on a veteran Redskin Team, used to be fat. He had a belly that even the heaviest beer drinker would have envied. But Sonny throws with his arm, not his belly, and maybe only Joe Namath can match him for his pure playing ability. (The thrill of calling him Joe Willie is gone. Everyone does it now).

Namath plays on knees so fragile that running is out of the question. He has succeeded in the classic style of the old guard drop-back quarterbacks. Some say an obsolete style is pushing the Unitases and the Brodies out of their jobs, but I think it is simply a matter of age.

If the definitions of Kapp, Namath, and Jurgensen could be combined, you come up with a pot-bellied, quarterback that can't throw or run. Where's Upton Bell?

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972

Salinger Expects Viet Ceasefire Soon

By BOB SCHEIER

Pierre Salinger, co-chairman of the National Citizen's Committee for McGovern-Shriver, said yesterday that he expects a Vietnam ceasefire "within 48 to 72 hours."

Salinger, in a telephone interview with the Collegian and a number of other college newspapers around the country, said he also thought the Nixon administration had convinced South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu "to accept the idea of a coalition government."

But he said the administration would make the peace move "a two step affairr", where all we would hear about before the election would be the cease fire, and we wouldn't hear about the coalition government until after the election."

Salinger, a former press secretary for President John F. Kennedy, said that he expected North Vietnamese troops to be withdrawn from South Vietnam under the agreement, and that the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese governments would then negotiate a political settlement for the country.

"A stated aim of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong all along has been a coalition government in Saigon to preside over elections" he said. "The administration will disguise the fact that they have given up on this very vital point (the coalition government) that they have said they would never give up on, until after the election."

Salinger said the settlement would also include provisions for the return of American prisoners of war and the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.

Salinger said "I'm obviously not sitting with Kissinger and don't know what he's talking about, and have to get my information from public sources and read behind the lines."

In remarks about the presidential election, Salinger said polls taken by the McGovern organization and his own travels around the country had convinced him that the Democratic nominee could still win.

He added that in key states–those with large electoral votes and relatively small margins between McGovern and President Nixon–and across the country, many Democrats who had defected to the Republican party were returning to the Democrats.

The margin between McGovern and Nixon in many of these key states, such as Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Michigan, he added, were much smaller than the margin shown in national polls.

"In many communities, people find it unfashionable to say they are going to vote for McGovern," Salinger said, "Many people don't tell the pollsters what they think."

(Continued on P. 2)

McGovern campaign workers turned out yesterday for a kite festival at the campus pond in an effort to raise money and add a little fun to the McG campaign. The festival was open to the Five College area and anyone who didn't have their own kite could buy it there. (MDC Photo by Martin Blustine) (NE)

Peace Talks Fail To Reach Accord

SAIGON (AP) — Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger returned to the United States Monday as the U.S. Embassy and a semi-official Saigon newspaper issued statements indicating the latest peace negotiations here had fallen short of an accord.

There was no official guidance on this, nor even on the subjects discussed, from either side. But an apparent failure to reach agreement centered on a cease-fire plan and an interim government to serve until a final political solution was achieved.

Kissinger headed for Washington to report to President Nixon after five days of talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, the most intensive Indochina peace negotiations to date. Asked at the airport if it had been a productive visit, Kissinger replied: "It always is when I'm here."

Arriving in Washington, Kissinger said "we made some progress" but would not elaborate. He said he planned to report to Nixon later Monday night.

In Saigon, the embassy issued a brief statement saying efforts toward an accord between the allies would continue.

Tin Song, a newspaper that often reflects Thieu views, said the general impression of observers was that negotiations between Thieu and Kissinger had been conducted in a "very heated atmosphere in the face of the unyielding Vietnamese determination to stand pat on its position."

"Throughout the duration of the negotiations between the U.S. delegation and President Thieu, observers noted that the South Vietnamese had always maintained their clear-cut position to reject any peace solution contrary to the interests of the South Vietnamese people," Tin Song continued.

A spokesman for the presidential palace said he could not confirm the Tin Song account, and the U.S. Embassy would not go beyond its 29-word statement.

Both Newsweek and Time magazines have reported that the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to a settlement that would include a cease-fire. But there has been no official confirmation in Saigon from either U.S. or South Vietnamese officials.

Henry Kissinger says some progress was made in the intensive talks which he took part. However Tin Song a newspaper that often reflects the views of President Thieu said a very "heated atmosphere" existed between he and Kissinger when they were negotiating.

On The Inside:

•Scholarships Unavailable *see page two*

•Belchertown Controversy *see page three*

•Hijackers Surrender *see page four*

•Chilean Strike Continues *see page five*

House Speaker David M. Bartley of Holyoke says he will meet with Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt to discuss the superintendent's vacancy at the Belchertown State School as well as other policies of the department.

Supt. Selection Sparks Fight

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The rumored appointment of a superintendent at the Belchertown State School has touched off a new controversy between the Belchertown Friends Association and the Dept. of Mental Health.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends Association, said he has enlisted the support of several local community groups including the Valley Children's Lobby in an attempt to block the appointment of a permanent superintendent at the school.

Ricci is a member of a seven-man committee that was appointed by Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt to find a successor for Dr. Roland A. Nagle, who announced his resignation as superintendent on June 12 effective Sept. 2.

The committee has presented two candidates for the post to Greenblatt for his consideration, but Ricci said he "refuses to participate in this shoddy display of democratic selection by an appointed committee."

"The selection process must be more orderly and deliberate," he continued. "I wish to emphasize that I have neither the reason to reject nor accept the two active candidates."

House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, said he is deeply concerned over the selection process. He said he will meet with Greenblatt today to discuss with the commissioner various policies of the department including the superintendent's post.

"I don't want to judge qualifications," he said, but "I do want the department to look over the qualifications of more people."

He added in a telephone interview that the legislature is still "unhappy with the way the Dept. of Mental Health is handling situations at Belchertown."

In a letter to Human Services Secretary Peter C. Goldmark, Ricci stated: "This latest crisis can be diffused simply by ordering Commissioner Greenblatt to appoint an acting superintendent for Belchertown."

Ricci said the appointment of an acting superintendent would give the department the necessary time to "conduct a thorough search for a superintendent in an orderly, deliberate manner."

Ricci is also the leading figure in a class-action suit charging the State Dept. of Mental Health with negligence in the care of residents at the Belchertown School.

Until the commissioner comes forward with written correspondence, Ricci said he will counter any claims that the department has "engaged in a vigorous recruiting campaign."

Meanwhile, 34 staff members of the superintendent's council of Belchertown have recommended that immediate action be taken to appoint a superintendent.

In a letter to Greenblatt, the staff said: "There are noticeable signs of a deterioration in staff and morale, confusion in the administrative decision-making process, and a lack of direction in determining priorities and goals."

Lee Douchkoff, director of the student intern program at Belchertown, said many of the staff members are in "complete sympathy" with Ricci, but feel the school is at a complete "standstill" and can no longer afford to wait any longer for a superintendent.

Douchkoff said even though he is dissatsified with the selection process, he is "satisfied that two qualified candidates have come to the front."

He said in an interview that he would not be happy with an acting superintendent since there "might be the chance that we would not find anyone more qualified than the two candiates that we now have."

Language Board Discusses Revision Of Requirements

By CHRISTINA ROSSOMANDO

The Foreign Language Review Board met twice last week to discuss possible revisions in the College of Arts and Sciences present foreign language requirement.

The board, which is comprised of eight members, includes two students and functions out of CASIAC. The two meetings, on Thursday and Friday, were similar in their content and discussion. The group hopes to submit a list of recommendations to the College Faculty within a month and a half.

Julie Fata, chairperson of the board, explained on Thursday that dissatisfaction with the present system of waivers was a major concern of the group.

"The waiver system must go," she explained. "It is unworkable as it is and tends to penalize those students who hang in and then do poorly in a foreign language."

Under the present system the four semester foreign language requirement may be waived in cases where students would do poorly due to "physical disabilities, psychological problems and demonstrated difficulties." With the exception of physical disabilities, these areas are "vague and difficult to define."

The board is currently studying an interim proposal which was made last semester. Ms. Fata declined to mention the specifics of the proposal, saying that it was only an interim report and by no means the final recommendation of the board. The board will be issuing its final report within one and a half months.

The board will consider alternate programs that will provide "alternate ways of gaining the same kinds of knowledge" for the student who does poorly in a foreign language as well as for the student who does well in languages.

An alternative program must embrace the two major aspects of foreign language study in order to be a worthwhile alternative, explained Ms. Fata. These are the cultural aspects, through which a student becomes familiar with the culture of a foreign language, and the aspect of language awareness.

Among the alternatives being suggested by members of the Foreign Language Review Board is the possibility of the development of an in-

Another proposal stresses the study of language as a process of communication and would embrace the areas of linguistics and semantics, and the idea of man as the creator of symbols. Other members of the committee are in favor of the abolition of the foreign language requirement.

The Foreign Language Review Board will submit its final proposal to the College Faculty where it will be put to a vote.

India's 'Dry' State Fights 'Wet' Tide

AHMEDABAD. - In the liquor shop of the Cama Hotel here, the Government inspector of prohibition sat at his desk thoroughly hating his job.

"It's pure poison, it's pure poison," he muttered, surveying the bottles of Scotch, Indian whiskies, brandies, cognacs and wines stacked on shelves around him. "I don't understand why people throw away good money on these just to kill themselves."

The wiry, spartan-looking inspector, wearing a crumpled khaki police uniform, sits at the liquor shop every day from morning to evening, issuing permits to visotors. For the whole of Ahmedabad, this is the only shop where liquors are sold and at least half a dozen people, mostly residents of the hotel, come to him every day for "visitors' permits," which cost the equivalent of a dollar.

"Show me your authentication," the inspector growls at an applicant. He means some identity document to establish that the applicant is not a resident of the Gujarat State and that he comes on a temporary visit from a wet area.

When he is satisfied about the identity of the applicant, he issues the permit, valid for one week and "one unit" (one bottle) of liquor, after a lot of form filling and muttering under the breath.

His brusque attitude toward drinkers is a reflection of Gujarat's last-ditch "dry" position among India's 21 states. The rest have all gone "wet."

Gujarat not only has kept a prohibition law on its books for the last 23 years, but has also made what appears to be a vigorous attempt to enforce it and an equally vigorous propaganda effort to discourage drinking on its soil - birthplace of Gandhi, a champion of prohibition.

"If I were appointed dictator for one hour for all India," Gandhi once said, "the first thing I would do would be to close down without compensation all the liquor shops."

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

Salinger On Vietnam

(Continued from P. 1)

Salinger acknowledged there had been a downswing in student support for McGovern after his original vice-presidential candidate Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, resigned after the disclosure he had undergone psychiatric treatment.

"A lot of that support has come back," Salinger claimed.

He also claimed the Democrats had registerd some 8,000,000 new voters across the country, a record for the party, and said these new voters were not taken into account on national polls.

Salinger also rapped press coverage of the McGovern campaign, claiming many people felt McGovern had stopped talking about the war because the press had stopped reporting his speeches on Vietnam.

In response to charges that Sen. McGovern was a "radical", Salinger said "It's impossible to run against Richard Nixon and not be a radical," claiming Nixon had made the same charge against John F. Kennedy in the 1960 election.

He said even if a cease-fire were declared before election, "the American people aren't so stupid as to believe that something that has been achieved in the last two weeks, obviously for political reasons, couldn't be achieved four years ago."

International Board Members To Be Announced

At the international folk dance event this evening, scheduled for 8:00 pm in the Student Union Cape Cod Lounge, the seven foreign students who have been selected by petition to the provisional board will be introduced to all attending. Their immediate function will be to advise the Foreign Student Office on its procedures and on student needs. No run-off elections will be necessary at the dance.

The evening's activity, led by Amherst College students Steve Rausch and Eddie King who present folk dance events and classes weekly at Smith College, is free and open to the public. It has been organized by the Foreign Student Office in celebration of United Nations day October 24.

Judith Crist To Speak Tonight

Distinguished Visitors Program Committee proudly presents a lecture by Judith Crist tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Her topic will be "Every Man His Own Critic". Mrs. Crist is known primarily for her columns in **New York Magazine** and **T.V. Guide** and for her appearances on the Today Show. She also writes for **Palm Springs Life** and the **Washingtonian**. Her book, **The Private Eye, The Cowboy, and The Very Naked Girl; Movies from Cleo to Clyde** has a good collection of some of her columns from the **New York** and **World Tribunes**.

Mrs. Crist is a Prof. at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. She received her B.A. from Hunter College and her M.S.C. in Journalism from Columbia University. In 1970 she won the Hunter's President's Medal for Distinguished Service, the highest award an alumnus can receive. She is considered by many in her field to be the most influential critic in the United States today.

Mrs. Crist lives in New York, with her husband and teenage son.

As with all D.V.P. lectures, there will be no admission charge and a question and answer and coffee hour will be held immediately following Mrs. Crist's speech.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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by HELEN BONNY

Music Therapist

Wed., Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

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* * *

Rental Furniture Available from Putnam Furniture Leasing Company, Hartford, Ct.

Joel Stoneham, director of the Food Services Department, described plans for changes in this department's services. Some of these changes include a bike shop in the lobby of Hampden Commons, and a study center and black cultural center in Berkshire Commons. The Food Service Department also opened a new Munchy's in Franklin Commons this semester. Stoneham said that he cannot predict whether or not board rates will increase this year. (MDC Photo by Barbara Breecher)

Stoneham Outlines Plans For Food Services Dept.

By HUGH OWEN

Joel Stoneham, director of the Food Services Department, outlined in a recent interview the current plans for new changes in the departments output to students.

Highlighting these changes are the comment cards which students can pick up at any dining commons. By filling out these cards with his/her comments about the Food Services the Food Services is able to take assessment of what changes students want.

This year the Basic foods in Southwest has been moved to Hampshire Commons in order that room in Hampden be provided for movies, coffeehouses, and various other student activities.

Munchys and the game room, which are presently downstairs in Hampden, will be moved upstairs to the south end and lobby of Hampden.

Bits and Pieces, a snack bar open as an alternative to the dining commons, has been enlargened and remodeled this year to provide a wider selection of food. Presently downstairs in Hampden is the catering kitchen which provides private catering and dorm dinners.

New this year in the lobby of Hampshire Commons will be a bike shop and either a duplicating news service or an arts and crafts center. A study center and black cultural center will soon be opened in downstairs Berkshire Commons. A new Munchys has also recently been opened in Franklin Commons.

New last September was the option for students to buy either a ten or fifteen meal plan. Stoneham said he believes this option provides students with a better alternative to the old mandatory fifteen meal plan. Last September 60% of the students purchasing a meal ticket chose the fifteen meal plan, 40% the ten. Second semester the percentage reversed itself, and this year 45% chose the fifteen meal plan, 55% the ten.

A few years ago the price of a meal ticket was raised to liquidate a large debt which the Food Services was able last year to operate in the black.

Stoneham is not sure whether or not there will be a raise in board this year. Citing the inevitable rise in food prices as a major cause, he said that in the future board price could go up. (An interview with Assistant Director of Food Services Arthur Warren, outlining some of the difficulties in the Department, will appear in tommorrows Collegian.)

dvp presents:

"Every Man His Own Critic"

* * * *

Judith Crist

(theater critic)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th

8:00 p.m.

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Coffee hour following lecture in Colonial Lounge

Scholarships Gone For '72-73

By SHELLEY LAUZON

Scholarships from the University will not be available for the remainder of the academic year.

In an interview last Friday, Mr. Lynn E. Santner, Director of Financial Aid, said that all available money has been given out. Approximately 6,500 enrolled students applied for aid; of that number, 1500 have been awarded scholarships, the average being $350-$400.

"In terms of numbers, that figure is up a little, but in terms of per capita average, it's down a little from last year", he said. He explained that many students who received scholarships also received another form of financial aid, and that many students who did not receive a scholarship did receive money from loans, grants, or other sources.

The numbers of upperclass students applying for aid has increased. "There is nearly a 50-50 split between incoming freshmen applicants and currently enrolled students. Of the approximately 11,000 applications for scholarships we received, 5,000 came from freshmen who did not come to the University," he said.

Approximately $50,000 in parking fines from last year was given to students in the form of scholarships this year. Mr. Santner explained that this money had built up over the years and was never collected.

"A big effort was made last spring and summer to bring this money in. This figure, however, will probably even off to a lower one in the next few years, due to the fact it was an accumulated sum," he said.

The University receives few private donations; of those given the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources receives the largest number. This money is put into the Trust and Endowment Fund, and a majority of it is restricted for use by students in the College. These scholarships are different from those the university grants, and range between $25-$1000, with restrictions on each one.

Out-of-state students do not receive state scholarships. They do receive some money from the traffic fine fund and the Trust and Endowment Fund. The majority of students receiving this aid are upperclassmen. Most financial aid for out-of-staters comes in the form of federal loans or from work-study programs, Santner added.

Graduate students do not receive scholarships either, but Santner noted that the Financial Aid Office is presently negotiating for possible aid.

Scholarships are granted on the basis of need and academic performance. Freshmen who apply for aid are judged by a common factor of their high school record. "This system has worked fairly well over the past 6 or 8 years, with a few refinements along the way," he said.

The university budget has a specific item for scholarships. This year, the figure is "a little over $4,000,000 for the total university (Amherst, Boston, Worcester), according to Santner. "That figure is up substantially from past years," he said.

Non-Teachers Seeking Voice In Governing of University

By BOB SCHEIER

What do vice-chancellors, librarians, some engineers, and glassblowers at UMass have in common? The answer: They are all non-teaching professionals, and up to know have been the last unorganized group on campus. Now, the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts has been formed to give the 600 employees eligible to join it a voice in university affairs.

Organization of the Association was begun last January, and ratification of the group's constitution came last week, with almost all of the potential members who voted expressing approval of the constitution.

According to William Krimsky, assistant director of the division of Continuing Education and the interim president of the group, the group will start by focusing not on collective bargaining or pay, but increasing professional say in the governance of the university.

"There's a lot of expertise on campus that's never been used before," he explained. "Some people just didn't have a say as a unified voice."

According to Krimsky, any non-teaching professional on campus was sent a ballot and information on the group. Among these, said Krimsky, were many administrators, athletic coaches, construction and maintenance engineers, doctors, heads of residence, and post doctoral research assistants, among others.

He said he did not know whether any vice-chancellor-level administrators had joined the group, but said there were "some surprises" in who voted to ratify the group's constitution.

"The association has none of the bargaining aspects of a union," he said, "There's no single issue that affects all the members the same way."

He added that a committee has been formed to organize elections for permanent officers, which could take place within several months, in addition to by-laws of the group.

"Many of the people in the group are administration people who carry out policies that they really have no responsibility in setting," he added.

"There are a lot of talented people that should be given the chance to carry out their responsibilities responsibly," he said. "We want to be proud to all ourselves professionals and will demand professionalism from our members."

"We feel pleased with our jobs," he continued, "but want to change the level of contributions we make."

This will include, he said, pressing for professional inclusion in search committees, such as the recent chancellor and vice-chancellor search committees.

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Absentee Voting

ABSENTEE VOTING INFORMATION

1) Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot should request a ballot as soon as possible to provide time for mailing.

They must already be registered.

2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____

(Signature) _____ (Date) _____

Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Thursday	October 19	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 25	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 26	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

4) Do not mark the ballots ahead of time. Do not sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring 16¢ for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.

5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the RSO office or call him at 5-2351.

In The Nation And The World

MRS. BOGGS ARRIVES FOR SEARCH—Mrs. Hale Boggs is shown arriving at Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage Wednesday with her son, Thomas (partially hidden), and granddaughter, Elizabeth, 10. Greeting them is Lt. Gen. James C. Sherrill, commander in chief, Alaskan Command.

Search To Continue Until Boggs Found

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Hampered again by weather, the Air Force refused to give up hope Monday as the search for a light plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three other men entered its second week.

"The mission will never be called off until the plane is found," a spokesman said Monday. "At present, it's full speed ahead."

But the spokesman, Sgt. Bill Anderson, said the only tangible grounds for optimism has been "relative mild temperatures" ranging between 30 to 40 degrees over the 136,000-square-mile search area, checked and rechecked by a fleet of military and private planes, mountaineering teams and Coast Guard cutters.

Some 50 aircraft, about half of them equipped with electronic surveillance gear, were available to search Monday, but were slowed by bad weather. Officials reported winds ranging to 40 miles an hour, rain and poor visibility.

It was one week to the day since Boggs, of Louisiana; Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska's lone representative; Russell L. Brown, a Begich aide; and pilot Don Jonz disappeared on the 560-mile campaign flight from Anchorage to Juneau.

Through Monday morning, Anderson said, search planes had logged more than 1,500 hours in the air.

Normally, air searches in Alaska are suspended after a week or 10 days if no success if reported.

The Air Force has checked dozens of leads without success and has summoned top-secret supersonic reconnaissance jets capable of searching thousands of square miles electronically in minutes.

The Air Force said it was studying 4,000 feet of film shot by a high-altitude reconnaissance plane Sunday but otherwise, a spokesman said, there have been "no signs, no sightings, no leads, no reports."

Air Force Maj. Henry Stocker, search coordinator at nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base, said officials are presuming the plane may have put down with survivors.

Hijackers Free Hostages

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Four Turkish hijackers surrendered late Monday and freed the more than 60 hostages they held aboard a Turkish jet liner for 38 hours at the Sofia, Bulgaria, airport.

The four Marxist university students stepped off the Boeing 707 and handed their firearms to Bulgarian authorities. Officials in Ankara said they asked for and will get political asylum in neighboring Bulgaria.

Turkey refused the hijackers' demand for the freedom of 13 leftist prisoners, but was reported to be unopposed to giving the four asylum.

Bulgaria's BTA news agency said: "All the necessary action has been taken to secure the safe and rapid return of the passengers, crew and plane to Turkey."

A Turkish news agency quoted a Bulgarian government spokesman as saying after the release: "We prevented a great tragedy."

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane and the passengers if Turkey did not meet their demands for freeing the 13 leftists and reforms by the government. Faced with the refusal, the hijackers twice extended their deadline for action.

They told officials in Sofia their aim was to "tear down the Turkish regime and set up a Marxist Leninist system."

The plane was hijacked in Turkey Sunday on a domestic flight with 71 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard. The pilot and a passenger were slightly wounded in a shooting on board. They were let off along with several other passengers when the plane landed in Sofia.

Turkish reports said 66 hostages were still aboard when the hijackers surrendered to Bulgarian police.

Reports from Sofia said the plane had been parked on a side runway at the airport and was surrounded by security forces, fire trucks and ambulances. Two of the terrorists patrolled outside.

At one point they conferred with Bulgarian officials who persuaded them to extend the deadline.

In a note sent to the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry, Turkey apparently refused to deal with the hijackers. The note is reported to have said Turkey considered Bulgaria responsible for saving the hostages.

The Bulgarian deputy foreign minister, Nenko Cendov, told the Turkish ambassador that his country could not accept this responsibility but would do all in its power.

Last May, when four Turks hijacked another airliner to Sofia, Turkey refused their demand to release the three condemned terrorists. But Bulgaria granted the hijackers political asylum to save the 59 hostages aboard.

Japan Struggling To Hold Prices Down

(AP) — Japan struggled to hold down the price of the yen Monday in another of the complex international money dramas which really have a direct affect on American pocketbooks.

This time the stake is how much Americans will have to pay for Japanese autos, cameras and television and radio sets. If the Japanese lose their struggle, the price of these things in the United States will go up.

The key is the price of the yen - that is, how many dollars it takes to pay a Japanese factory owner for his product. The yen is now worth about one-third of a U.S. cent. If it goes up for example, it would take more dollars to pay the 3,000 yen the Sony Co. gets for a good transistor radio.

At present, the American importer can buy these 3,000 yen for about $10. If the yen is revalued to be worth 10 per cent more, he would have to pay $11 for these same 3,000 yen. That would mean he would have to raise his price to American buyers. The problem is that the yen is a strong currency because Japan is selling more to foreign customers than it is buying. That means there are lots of dollars in Japan. The government must buy them or the price will fall.

By the seesaw effect of foreign exchange rates, if the dollar goes down it means the yen has gone up. To keep the yen down, the Japanese government has been buying dollars, $20 million Monday. So far this month it has bought more than $1 billion.

International money men still think the yen will have to be revalued upward, but the Japanese government hopes to put off any action until spring. It has already put in exchange controls to try to reduce the flow of dollars being sold for yen. The usual figure discussed for a revaluation is between 5 and 10 per cent.

Tokyo has fought bitterly against revaluation because the step would reduce Japanese exports by making the cost more in other countries. It would have hurt Japanese factories, too, because imported goods would have cost less.

In Brief...

U.S. Opposes Global Disarmament Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States opposed on Monday a Soviet proposal to convene a world disarmament conference in 1974 and said such a "large unwieldy" meeting could be harmful.

A majority of the less developed Third World nations backs the Soviet plan, but China stands with Washington in opposing it.

Ambassador George Bush declared that the U.S. administration did not believe such a conference could "contribute at this time to the achievement of concrete arms control agreements."

The expected U.S. opposition came at the start of the annual U.N. disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main policital committee.

Davis Charges Military Frame of GI

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black militant Angela Davis has announced she plans a nationwide tour to drum up support for Pvt. Billy Dean Smith, a black GI on trial in the grenade "fragging" killings of two officers in Vietnam.

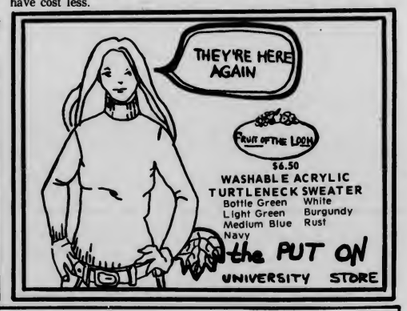

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Food Shortage In Chile Acute

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - A shortage of food and fuel in Santiago became more acute Monday as doctors, dentists and private school teachers joined a nationwide strike movement against Chile's leftist government.

The country's anti-Marxist opposition called for a "day of silence" Tuesday in which all opposed to President Salvador Allende's programs to "lead Chile down the road to socialism" would stay home.

The Interior Ministry said 34 persons were arrested Sunday after terrorist attacks in several parts of Chile, where 20 of 25 provinces are under a state of emergency, a form of martial law.

But reliable news of events in the interior was sketchy because the government last week assumed control of all Chilean radio stations in a state-controlled network of news, music and public announcements.

This capital of three million residents was feeling the pinch of a trucking strike which began Oct. 10 and a shopkeepers' strike more than a week old.

Gen. Hector Bravo Munoz, who heads the Santiago emergency zone where a midnight-to-dawn curfew is in effect, banned sale of gasoline to private motorists through the weekend.

When filling stations, guarded by army troops, were allowed to reopen at dawn Monday, sales were further rationed from last week's 40 escudo maximum to 30 escudos, about 65 cents U.S.

Housewives found the selection of fruits and vegetables at Santiago markets small and prices high.

Tomatoes were selling for as much as 120 escudos - $2.60 a kilo - 2.2 pounds.

Neighborhood deliveries of fresh milk were sharply reduced over the weekend and families were limited to two bottles each in one suburban neighborhood.

The government last week announced a ban on sales of beef until December, the Christmas holiday season. A ban on butter imports also has been announced, because of Chile's shortage of foreign reserves.

USSR Feels Viet War Near Settlement

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union gave its public reason on Monday to believe that a settlement in Vietnam may be imminent.

In doing so, Soviet authorities indicated they gave far more than passing interest to reports that Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, was nearing a negotiated solution to the war.

As in much official Soviet communication, the suggestion was indirect.

First English-language Tass, then the internal Russian-language service of the official news agency and finally the widely viewed 9 o'clcok television news carried an identical dispatch out of Paris.

Without any qualification, they all quoted North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le as saying: "At present there are all conditions for a speedy settlement of the Vietnam problem."

The only other part of a much longer statement given to newsmen by Le in Paris that the information organs decided to reproduce, was the delegation spokesman's declaration that: "As far as we are concerned, our stand is correct, logical and sensible. We have displayed maximum good will."

U.S. officials judged the Tass and television announcements as significant.

Radio 'Hams' Act To Help Girl With Food Poisoning

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) - A young girl critically ill with food poisoning received on Monday special serum flown from the United States through an arrangement made by ham radio operators.

Doctors said the condition of Estela Maria Azar, 18, remained grave. She became ill and her brother, Bertan, 12, died last Wednesday after eating tainted food.

Doctors said medicine to treat botulism was not available in Argentina and a local ham radio operator broadcast an appeal that was received by John Moran in Amherst, Mass.

Moran called Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, the doctors said, and a shipment of the necessary medicine was placed on a Braniff Airlines jet and reached here Sunday night.

The girl must receive several more treatments, the doctors added, and her condition in the meantime remains unchanged.

Moran said the appeal broadcast by a ham radio club in Mendoza was picked up first by ham radio operator Eva Perenyi in San Paulo, Brazil, with whom he regularly talks.

He said Mrs. Perenyi was in contact with three other ham radio operators in the United States looking for the antidote serum and had been able to locate some in Atlanta.

"By the time I got involved," Moran said, "the problem had become one of time. The serum in Atlanta could not be flown out to Argentina until Sunday night. And this was about 8:50 Saturday evening."

Moran said he told Mrs. Perenyi he would try to find serum near an airport with an earlier flight to Argentina.

"I got on the phone and made several calls and found out there was a plane out of Kennedy Airport New York City at 10 p.m. Saturday. Then I started calling hospitals in New York.

"I was lucky. On my first call I got Bill Maden, an executive on dujty at Mount Sinai, and he found the serum."

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European Troop Reductions Sought

BRUSSELS (AP) - The North Atlantic Council discussed on Monday the question of preparatory talks for a European security conference and for exploratory sessions on mutual troop reduction. Officials said dates were set for both meetings.

Preparatory talks on the European security conference will open in Helsinki on Nov. 22, they reported. Finland has invited the United States, Canada and 32 European countries, East, West and neutral.

In January exploratory talks are due to start on force reductions, probably in Geneva. The United States, Canada, West Germany, Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Norwqy and Denmark will represent the West. France is not interested and will not attend.

On the Eastern side, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and perhaps others are expected, in addition to the Soviet Union.

The Helsinki meeting has been sought by Moscow and its allies for years. It will deal with some military matters, but not the same ones as the force reduction conference. The Western allies are expected to propose to the Russians such measures as mutual notification in advance of major maneuvers and other troop movements.

They also would like to see increased exchanges of students, teachers, tourists, books, magazines and newspapers between East and West.

Moscow would like a declaration renouncing the use of force. It also wants an end to the refusal of the United States and some of its allies to sell some products they consider strategic. The Russians would like better terms of credit and other economic help.

Chinese Doctors Continue Visits

CHICAGO (AP) - Chinese doctors visiting the United States looked in upon two American institutions Monday - a large pharmaceutical research laboratory, and in the evening, a circus.

The delegation of 11 physicians arrived here from Boston at midday and visited Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, where they were shown research in the development of drugs for neurological diseases, computer techniques and electronic monitoring systems to aid heart patients.

Monday night the attraction was purely social, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

The Chinese, returning visits by American doctors to China, have visited institutions in Washington, New York and Boston in a nongovernmental tour sponsored by the American Medical Association and the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences.

Their schedule calls for further scientific-medical inspections in Chicago Tuesday, before they continue on to Kansas City Wednesday and later to San Francisco.

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NY Times (9/17/72)

Tickets: $1.50 ($1 to UMass undergrads). Contact Fine Arts Council/125 Herter Hall/Telephone 545-0202.

COMING SOON! FINE ARTS QUARTET with FRANK GLAZER, pianist Thursday, Nov[illegible] 2

SPIRO T. AGNEW

Antiwar Action Responsible If Viet Peace Achieved-McG

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Monday that the antiwar movement, which fueled his presidential candidacy, would deserve "the major share of the credit" if President Nixon reaches a Vietnam peace agreement in the closing days of the election campaign.

McGovern indicated he is still skeptical that the flurry of diplomatic activity will lead to any concrete Vietnam peace development by Nov. 7. But he told reporters outside the gate of the U.S. Naval Hospital here that "I would say that the antiwar movement deserves the major share of the credit for any move the President makes in the closing days of the campaign."

The Democratic presidential nominee launched his fourth coast-to-coast campaign swing since Labor Day by paying a Veterans Day visit to two wards of the hospital.

The wards were selected by hospital officials and most of the patients McGovern saw were elderly, with ailments unrelated to the Vietnam war.

Later, in a television interview, McGovern said he would be glad to give up his antiwar issue "if we can end this war."

Asked if he would rather be right than president, he replied that he wanted to end the war and didn't see why President Nixon should get credit for doing now what we could have done four years ago.

But he added "if he ends the war even on the night before the election, I'll be there rejoicing."

McGovern told several of the patients he expects to win the election and, in talking to reporters outside the gate, said "the momentum is all in our favor." The two weeks remaining before election day is "plenty of time to turn this election around," he said.

For any election eve settlement, McGovern said, "I'd think you'd have to give credit to the anti war movement."

Collins Central Campaign

James G. Collins, Democratic candidate for State Representative, will return to the UMass campus this week to campaign for students' votes in the November 7th election, now only two weeks away.

Tonight, from 8 to 11 P.M., Collins will canvass door-to-door in dorms in the Central Area, including Brett, Wheeler, Brooks, Gorman, Hills North and Hills South.

Tomorrow, following a dorm dinner in Webster House at 4:30 P.M., Collins will canvass in Van Meter South, Butterfield, Greenough, Chadbourne, and Baker.

The 26-year-old Democrat says that he is scheduling at least three more days of canvassing on the UMass campus prior to the November 7th election.

Melee Disrupts Nixon Speech

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - President Nixon paraded his reelection campaign through affluent New York suburbs Monday to a Long Island rally where his speech was disrupted by a melee between demonstrators and police.

Before beginning a 3-1/2-hour motorcade through a dozen white-collar communities north of New York City, the President promised to use his veto power or withhold appropriations to curb what he called a congressional spending spree.

State Police estimated more than 400,000 persons lined his 50-mile motorcade route, and another 15,000 to 20,000 jammed Nassau County Coliseum on Long Island for a nighttime rally.

Loud cheers and chants and a sea of waving American flags greeted Nixon as he rose to begin his speech. Then, as he began talking, about a dozen protesters stood in the crowd behind him and began chanting.

Nixon supporters sitting nearby attempted to quiet the demonstrators and fighting broke out. Uniformed and plainclothed policemen moved in, some with nightsticks, and the melee accelerated before the protestors were dragged from the hall.

The President had stopped his speech and, smiling, turned around the watched the struggle. The crowd of Nixon partisans cheered as the hecklers were removed and the President continued with his address.

In his address, Nixon spoke of the election two weeks away and said "the choice to be made is bigger than political parties."

America's future course is at stake, Nixon said as he spoke of "millions of Americans and in-dependents who are joining us." He lashed out at congressional actions and voting appropriations exceeding his budget saying "we must stop that kind of spending that will lead to a tax increase in this country because taxes are all too high."

Campaign '72

Taxes To Be Major Issue On Ballots

(AP)—Taxes, especially those levied on property to support schools, are under attack in various Nov. 7 ballot propositions across the country.

Also facing voters are issues affecting the environment, equal rights, criminal justice, the mechanics of government and the 1976 Winter Olympics as they decide on state referenda, constitutional amendments and the like.

Michigar, Oregon, Washington and Colorado confront the issue of property tax and equal support of public schools.

A proposition on Michigan's ballot would prohibit local property taxes for public schools and direct the legislature to come up with new financing.

A companion proposition would lift the constitutional ban on a state-graduated income tax, which some say might lead to an increase of as much as 100 per cent in the present 3.9 per cent levy.

While chances for passage appear good, the state AFL-CIO opposes the property tax ban.

The measure has the backing of labor and the citizens' lobby, Common Cause, in the hopes of evening out wide disparities in per-pupil expenditures.

Opponents, among them Gov. John A. Love, fear state government won't have enough money to operate if the other sources prove inadequate.

The property tax pays 80 per cent of public education's way in Oregon, and the state Farm Bureau has succeeded in placing a proposition on the ballot to prohibit this means of financing.

Arrayed against the proposition are virtually all other major interests in the state, who express fear of school closure if the legislature can't agree on alternate revenue sources.

The stakes aren't as great in Washington, where voters are being asked to repeal a two-mill state property tax that supplies $50 million annually for public education.

Taking a different tack, Missouri voters will be asked to permit a property tax break for homeowners over age 65 and New Mexico asks whether to exempt some personal property.

In Ohio, the question is whether to repeal a 10-month-old income tax. Massachusetts wants to permit a graduated income tax and Louisiana, confronted with impending court-ordered equalization of property assessments, wants to get out of the property tax business at the state level.

Candidates To Debate

The candidates for state representative in the Amherst district will meet in debate tomorrow evening at 9:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. The candidates include Democrats James Collins and incumbent representative James Nolen. Nat Reed and Gerry Whitlock are the Republican standard bearers.

They will be questioned by a panel of students representing various groups, including the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) and the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG). Questions from the audience will also be entertained by the candidates.

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Mezzo Soprano To Give Recital

Tonight at 8:15 p.m., the Smith College Department of Music will present a recital by mezzo soprano Janet Baker in John M. Greene Hall.

Miss Baker, who was born in York, England, and trained in London, is best known as a recitalist and as a soloist with orchestra in works of Mahler, Bach, Brahms, Mozart, and Benjamin Britten. She has also been acclaimed for her operatic work. In the decade since her first tour of Russia, France, and Sweden with Britten's English Opera Group, she has emerged as one of the world's most distinguished and respected vocalists.

Following Miss Baker's highly successful American debut at Town Hall in 1966, she gave an even more successful recital at Carnegie Hall. Since that time, her many recordings and her annual American tours have maintained her popularity both here and abroad.

Among Miss Baker's many honors are an honorary D. Mus. degree awarded by the University of Birmingham (England) in 1968, and her designation as a Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1970.

The program for Tuesday's recital will include a Hayden aria, groups of songs by Brahms, including The Four Serious Songs, songs by Strauss, and a number of 20th century English songs.

Tickets will be available today from the Music Department Office, 584-2700, ext. 261, or from the John M. Greene Box Office, ext. 366.

Tonight at 8:15 P.M., mezzo soprano Janet Baker will present a recital in John M. Greene Hall, sponsored by the Smith College Department of Music. The program will include works by Brahms and Strauss.

Central Area Offering Colloquia

The following list comprises the various one-credit, pass-no record colloquia which the Central Area will be offering this semester. Any general questions should be directed to Ross Benjamin at 5-2041 and any specific questions about each colloquium should be directed to the individual instructor.

Central Q-1 **Peer Sex Education** - Contact: Gorman-Agnes Aimanovitch-69537, Van Meter South-Lois Campanella-61415, Baker-Julie Hassett-6-6094, Brett-Larry Herman-69531, Hills North-Paul Martin-69272, Butterfield-Vicki Webb 52418.

Central Q-2 **International Food Customs** - Contact: Susan Davis-52418. ONLY OPEN TO BUTTERFIELD RESIDENTS.

Central Q-3 **Hatha Yoga and Massage** - Contact: Bob Spelman - 52418.

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Central Q-4 **Jazz for Listeners** - Contact: Leon Janikian - 64547.

Central Q-5 **Sound and Audio Recording** - Contact: Leon Janikian - 6-4547.

Central Q-6 **Female Awareness** - Contact: Ann Mundy-52418

OPEN TO BUTTERFIELD WOMEN ONLY

Central Q-7 **Practice of Journalism** - Contact: Cynthia Nadreau - 52418.

Central Q-8 **Elementary Photography** - Contact: Mike Cambell - 64556.

Central Q-9 **Examination of White Racism** - Contact Judy Katz-mornings 52041.

Central 10 **Male/Female Roles** - Contact Judy Katz-mornings 52041.

Central Q-11 **History Through Origami** - Contact: Richard Gray 66259.

Central Q-12 - **The Gothic Cathedral** - Contact: Charles Warren -64546.

Central Q-13 **American Art Since 1900** - Contact Charles Warren - 64546.

Central Q-14 **The Russian People** - Contact: Jim Cunningham-66497.

The following courses are presently being offered as non-credit colloquia: (until further notice)

Central Q-15 **Clothing Consumer Products** - Contact: Pat Bartholomew-66095.

Central Q-16 **Developmental Gourmet Cooking** - Contact: Michael Hill-66190.

Cox Says Young Workers Support Nixon

HARTFORD (AP) - President Nixon's 26-year-old son-in-law, Edward Cox, said Monday the young workers of America support Nixon.

In an interview, Cox said the young blue-and white-collar workers don't listen to the "cheap rhetoric and empty promises" from "the opponent" that Cox says attract attention on college campuses.

Cox, who campaigned for Republican congressional candidate Richard Rittenband, said the young workers are the first to get drafted and they know the tax situation because they have jobs.

"They know wages are now outstripping inflation," he said.

After eating a piece of "Welcome to Connecticut" cake at an Italian bakery in Hartford's South End, the Harvard Law School graduate said he speaks on college campuses and draws very large audiences, "but all the questions I get are antagonistic." Cox said he polls those audiences and finds that the majority of them support the President.

"There is a silent majority" on campuses, Cox said.

The husband of Tricia Nixon signed autographs, drew admiring glances from the mostly elderly crowd, and was applauded when he noted that the sun had broken through clouds over Hartford.

After Cox autographed a poster of President Nixon for Mrs. Bertha Kredar of New Britain, she said "you can't even buy this one from me."

Cox also visited a housing project for the elderly.

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Narmic Slides On Warfare To Be Presented Tonight

The Narmic Slides on the electronic air war will be shown tonight at 8 pm in Room 162, Campus Center. This is the second event to be presented by the War in Indochina Film and Lecture Series.

Tuesday, November 7th, 162 Campus Center **Once Upon A war**, filmed in the Quang Ngai Quaker Rehabilitation Center in South Vietnam, will be shown. Ms. Cynthia Johnson, who has spent time at the Center, will speak.

The following Tuesday, November 14, will be the film **The American Division**, an account of the Winter Soldier Investigation in Detroit, 1971, by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, shown in Room 917, Campus Center.

All events are held in Room 162 of the Campus Center, and begin at 8 p.m.

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JUDITH CRIST
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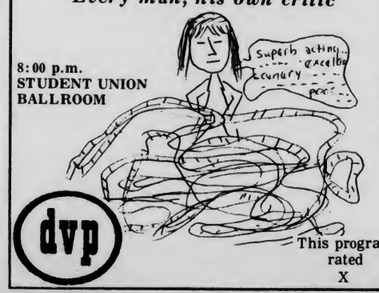

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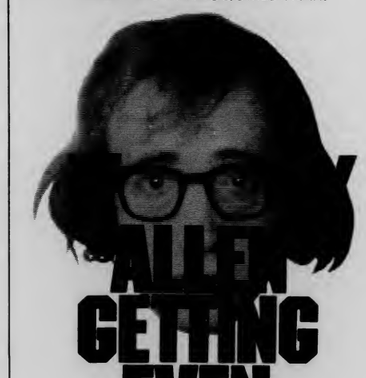

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SWAP: Last Chance

Almost everyone who goes to school here has ideas on how the University should be run, whether it be in the form of a gripe, or a dream to make UMass a better place, a complete living learning experience. But there is seldom a time or a place where these views can be heard by people, or where the student can talk in an open forum with fellow students, administrators, and such.

For those interested, there is a once a year opportunity to do just that coming up the middle of next month; the SWAP Conference. SWAP is a place where students, administrators, faculty, the whole university community, can get together and exchange ideas. The whole UMass experience is appraised, and there are workshops which cover a wide variety of topics, from defining the role of the university outside campus boundaries to discussing the problems of living in Sylvan or Southwest.

The only thing one need do to go to SWAP is fill out a questionnaire application, obtainable at the desk in the Student Activities area of the Campus Center, and have it pass a screening panel. But time is very short. Today is the last day that applications for SWAP are being accepted. It's your last chance to get in. SWAP is a worthwhile experience because YOU are there. The opportunity to take part is open, but it's up to you to act.

Try It, You'll Hate It

It seems that most everyone who lives on campus has the same pet peeve, the Dining Commons. In view of the ever worsening state of things at the D.C. we need hardly ask why.

Despite all the fancy posters which vainly try to mold a new image for Food Services, the fact is that things are getting worse. It's not uncommon to find food in a less than appetizing state at mealtime, frequently dry, and often somewhat less than piping hot. There is also the matter of dirty silverware, which is being found more and more frequently where the clean stuff should be.

Then there are the portions, especially at lunch. Last week, for instance, lunch one day consisted of a hot beef sandwich, which was comprised of a slice of bread, a scoop of gravy, and ONE thin slice of beef. Hardly what might be termed a hearty meal. And all the hoopla about "Steak Night" is certainly wasted in light of the fact that seconds aren't allowed for what is one of the only really good meals of the semester.

Of course the people in Food Services can alway counter these arguments with the traditional moaning about food prices and by saying that you can always have seconds on your hot beef sandwich, but these excuses will hold no longer. Food Services on this campus is a minor league operation at major league prices, and the captive audience that is forced to use it is getting a raw deal. Students deserve better, and steps should be taken now to start making Food Services worth its ample price.

Ed Bryant

Ellsberg's Nation

At the time, he felt somewhat like a war criminal, and wished to do something to atone for his complicity. He had, he felt, sufficient dynamite to arouse not only the nation, but also the Pentagon. He felt his revelations would be of major significance, that they would kick the last prop out from beneath the shaky rationale for the continuance of the war. He was willing to face long-term imprisonment if it would shorten the war. But Dan Ellsberg never suspected that only he would matter, not his actions.

Dan Ellsberg seriously overrated the common sense of the American people, to whom he released the Pentagon Papers. These documents were all classified, meaning that according to the Defense Department, the information contained in them was vital to national security, and should therefore remain secret. There are few people who can resist knowing someone else's secrets; few who never wish to know "the real story." Yet no one seems to have bothered to read the Pentagon Papers, not even those people who blithely claim that the President, who has all the information available to him that is not available to the public, is best equipped to make decisions. Here was a chance for those who so place their faith to check whether or not that faith was wisely placed, in light of information which had previously been available to the President, but not to them. In view of the nation's patience with President Nixon's conduct of the war, it must be assumed that these True Believers have not troubled themselves to read the Papers.

Ellsberg may indeed go to jail for his actions, which have not had their desired effect. In terms of the damage done to its good reputation in the country, the government really ought to find Ellsberg guilty of a misdemeanor, and fine him $50 for causing slight embarrassment to the government of the United States. If a public uproar might have endangered the Nixon Administration's ability to bomb hell out of North Vietnam, it might have a case against Ellsberg. This is not the case, however, and the Administration really ought to thank Ellsberg for his invaluable sounding of the depths of public apathy.

What has come out of Ellsberg's revelations? The chief thing is that Ellsberg himself has become a star, alongside such other movement stars as Dr. Benjamin Spock, Daniel and Phillip Berrigan, Dave Dellinger, and Jane Fonda. The national press takes notice of his activities, and his presence would increase attendance at anti-war rallies, had they not been called off for the duration of the McGovern campaign. Without finding fault with Dan Ellsberg, he has played into the hands of an American idiosyncrasy which places celebrity status above other considerations. Ellsberg is still news, but he has already played his cards, and found their effect to be minimal. He has lost his shock value, which didn't turn out to be much.

None of this is intended as criticism of Dan Ellsberg, who is guilty only of faith in the basic intelligence of people, and of faith in their compassion for other human beings. What Ellsberg did was a courageous act. Ellsberg could have kept silent; in his profession, he was quite competent, and the end of that particular path has as its reward power as well as celebrity. Ellsberg could well have ended his career as President Edward Kennedy's national security advisor. To understand where Ellsberg was coming from when he made his decision, a remark of one of his former colleagues should be considered, perhaps even savored. Said the colleague, upon learning of Ellsberg's role in the release of the papers, "Do you realize what this means? Dan Ellsberg will never get a security clearance again." From this myopic world where gently attempting to persuade Dr. Strangelove is the main purpose of life, Dan Ellsberg came forth, in violation of the most sacred canons of his trade.

I dwell on Dan Ellsberg today because it is my feeling that a settlement of the war is imminent. Within ten days, there will probably be an agreement reached whereby Richard Nixon makes good his promise to end American participation. The war will cool off for one or three years, after which time the Viet Cong will probably secure South Vietnam, thus achieving militarily what Ho Chi Minh was promised at Geneva in 1954. If this comes about, Ellsberg will become a footnote to what Hubert Humphrey called "a very noble venture indeed." He may also become the last prisoner of war.

Dan Ellsberg gave it his best shot. The same cannot be said of Richard Nixon. Yet today Ellsberg stands on trial, and Nixon stands for re-election. This sad commentary reflects less on these two men than it does on the nation these two have appraised, one with such unjustified optimism, the other with such cold cynicism. Unfortunately, it would seem that latter made a better guess. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Steve Anderson

To Vote Or Not To Vote

The election is less than two weeks away and everyone has some important decisions to make. Everyone must decide whether or not to vote, what purpose voting or not voting will serve, and if the decision is to vote who to vote for and what purpose that will serve.

Many politically active people have encouraged us to vote because our vote will make a difference. The idea that one vote will make a difference in electing a candidate is ridiculous. Very few local, state or federal elections have been decided by one vote. While it is apparent that one vote will not make a difference it is important that people do not adopt this idea. If everyone believed that their vote would not make any difference then no one would vote. The reason for objecting to the idea that one vote doesn't matter is not because it isn't true but because if that attitude became widespread there would be no voters.

The idea that voting is a civic responsibility needs clarification. Many groups say that it is a civic responsibility to participate in their activities. The Red Cross tries to impress us with the idea that it is a civic responsibility to give blood. The United Fund, the P.T.A., the Boy and Girl Scouts try to make similar claims. Most people do not listen to the pleas of these groups so why should they vote? Voting might be considered a greater responsibility than any of the others. The act of voting in some way influences those in power. It helps them decide who will get funds for their projects and social activities. Voting effects a greater portion of the population than any other activity.

Voting serves many purposes that are not generally thought of. When you vote, no matter who you vote for, if anyone, you indicate a faith in elections and the ability of the people to decide. If large numbers of people did not vote there would be a grave threat to the stability of the present system.

Not voting because none of the candidates appeal to you is a poor way to voice your dissent. Not voting is apathetic. Voting and casting a blank ballot is a very good protest. Governor Sargent and Senator Kennedy must be aware of the large number of voters who cast blank ballots for governor and senator in 1970. Casting a blank ballot in most races indicates that you are informed, interested and opposed to the candidates for that office. The large number of blank ballots for county and lesser state offices can not be explained as protests. Most voters have little or no idea who they are voting for when elections are held for these offices.

The question of who you should vote for is interesting. If it doesn't make any difference if you vote or not then it doesn't make any difference who you vote for in terms of who gets elected. This attitude is harmful because if many people subscribed to it voting would be done by a roll of the dice. A vote can do more than elect people though. A vote can be used to express an ideological preference. This year it is possible to vote for a Liberal, Conservative or Socialist. If Senator McGovern should get fourty-nine percent of the vote it would make a deep impression on Mr. Nixon. He would realize that many of his policies were not popular and try to make them more acceptable to the McGovern people.

Ballot questions are not very often decided by one vote. The preferences that are indicated on ballot questions are important. Because people have expressed a desire for a graduated income tax in previous elections it will be on the ballot again this year and stands a good chance of becoming a law. The number of votes the amendment to lower the drinking age gets will decide if it becomes effective even if it does not achieve a majority.

The decision to vote or not is an important one that each person must make for himself. He must decide if voting is worth the hassles or not. If someone doesn't think voting is worth the trouble involved it will be impossible to convince him to vote. People have a right to choose not to participate.

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

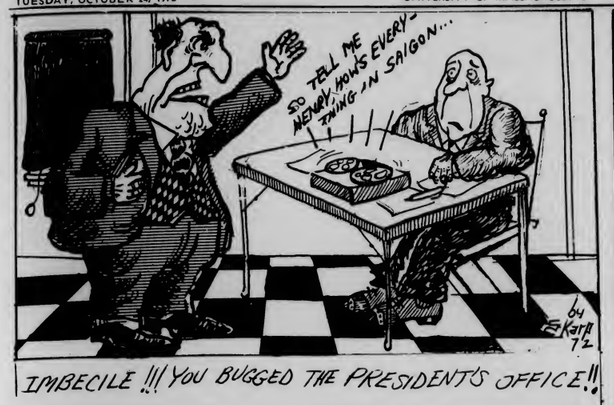

Letters To The Editor

Simple Solution To A Complex Problem

To The Editor:

In response to Mr. Tinder's column of 20 October 1972 concerning the place of required courses within the University curriculum, I find it interesting that one could think it possible to instill within students "wisdom and self-discipline" and further to give students "a good idea of what they wanted to do with their life" by "forcing students to dabble in a variety of fields." The very essence of a required curriculum means that there is no free choice, thought and decision. I should thank that one does not learn how to become a self-motivated learner and thinker by being told what to do throughout the educative process. Indeed, that is the very problem. We are not an educational institution in any sense of the word, rather we force facts and disgard the notion of teaching how to learn.

It is indicative of Mr. Tinder's thinking when he makes a statement such as "how...can a student who thinks that he may be interested in english not be sure that science is not his forte unless he takes science courses." It is obvious that he views learning only in terms of the classroom, a view which is at best obsolete.

He further comments that if there were not a required distribution of courses that students would be come "highly specialized in one narrow field but lacking the sensitivity, vision, and creativity which a good liberal arts education fosters." The notion of a well-rounded man (yes, man indeed, because when that idea was brought forth only men could become "educated") is an anachronism within our society. It is no longer possible to even comprehend the knowledge man has accumulated. More facts are generated every minute than can ever be comprehended by one individual. But the University retains the "well-rounded man" ideal while it leaves its students helpless to deal with the world as it really is. **We are not taught how to learn here, we are taught only facts.** As for the matter of becoming highly specialized, it is the University that teaches us how to become highly specialized. They have divided up knowledge into "disciplines" and isolated each discipline from the other. No attempt is made here to help the student synthesize the various disciplines and to help point out the interrelationships, rather each points out how one is different from the other. It is the very structure of the University which keeps us from understanding the complexities of issues and how each discipline is interdependent on the other.

Finally, people learn best when they enjoy what they are learning, and when it has some relevance to their existence. Like too many other institutions in our society, the University doesn't like human nature so it attempts to mold the human to the structure instead of molding the structure to the human. Why is it so difficult to accept the fact that people have different learning habits; that all problems cannot be solved with simple solutions? And that is precisely what a requirement is, a simple solution to a complex problem.

Nick Apostola
Chairman
Committee on Academic Affairs,
Student Senate

Senate Santas

To The Editor:

The front page article in Thursday's **Collegian**, Student Senate Plows Through Budget Changes by Bob Scheier, contained statements that definitely deserve clarification. The statement made by Paul Hamil, Financial Affairs Committee Chairman, that the Transit Service budget is "one of the screwiest I've ever seen" was a correct observation. The reasons for the ridiculous condition of our budget is not because of any errors made by the management of the Transit Service. During the final review of the Transit Service budget last spring there was $25 approved for purchase of coveralls for student mechanics and nothing for maintenance of these. Sometime between the evening that the Budget Committee accepted the budget and the Student Senate passed it, we acquired $200 in the uniforms category. The reason then that the Transit Service Budget is one of the screwiest that Paul Hamil has ever seen is either that Santa Claus is masquerading as a member of the budgets committee or that nobody is proofreading the Budget Act.

I might also add that a similar blunder on our 1971 budget gave us an extra $4,000. All of this plus about $1,000 was returned to the Student Senate.

Bob Godding, Manager
Student Senate Transit Service

For The Record

To The Editor:

In regard to an article and letter to the Editor appearing in the October 17 **Collegian**, the Amherst Board of Selectmen would like to place the following facts on record.

On March 21, 1972 the Board adopted the following policy: "The Board of Selectmen will not allow any political advertisements within the highway rights of way and will so inform the Director of Inspection Services. If a candidate wishes to erect a sign on private property, he must go to the Zoning Board of Appeals for their approval. Upon application accompanied by a description, the Board will grant permission for each major political party to maintain one "pavilion" within the highway rights of way. Any organization wishing to provide non-partisan information on voting may be granted the same privilege."

The Board adopted this policy not only to curb visual pollution in Amherst, though that was of concern to us, but also, and principally, because we felt candidates should inform voters of their stands on isssues and not seek votes merely on the basis of name recognition. We wanted to encourage the provision of a pavilion (be it a trailer, office or kiosk) where voters could easily obtain such information.

On March 30 we informed the Chairman of the Democratic and Republican Town Committees of this policy. On July 18 we received an application from the Republican Town Committee for permission to park a trailer in the North parking area of the Common, to be used as campaign headquarters. On July 24 the request was granted. The request clearly fell within our stated policy and did not in any way constitute a reversal of previous decisions.

The Board may very well review this policy at a later date. We would be happy to hear from citizens regarding their opinions. In the meantime, we urge all registered voters to become informed on the issues and candidates' stands thereon and, above all, to vote on November 7.

Nancy B. Eddy, Clerk
Amherst Board of Selectmen

Editorial Points

Doesn't Richard Nixon have a flair for the dramatic? Imagine, ending the war so close to the election. It may have cost a few extra lives, but that's politics.

***

Speaking of the dramatic, wasn't the UMass–URI game one of the cliffhangers of the year?

***

In what is becoming a weekly classic, the **Collegian** defeated the Student Senate in football yesterday 54-14. The classic part comes in with the style of the **Collegian** and the classic ineptitude of the Senate (ha, ha, student bureaucrats).

***

You can expect to see a motion on the floor of the Senate next Wednesday night banning the **Collegian** football team. If you can't beat 'em, legislate 'em out of existence.

***

It looks like this University is capable of anything. Not only do they hand out two parking stickers for every space, but they have the magical power, for this week, to change Wednesday into Monday. Does that mean that people whose birthday comes this Wednesday don't get older this year?

How About Biking?

To The Editor:

We were interested and quite gratified to read of the Mass Transit program due to begin at UMass in February, 1973. However, we could find no mention of one important type of transportation, namely the bicycle.

As is well known, America is a land of spectators, more than active sports participants, and of the automobile, rather than simpler forms of getting about. Personally, we ride our bicycles daily from our homes in North Amherst to the Infirmary. This could be invigorating, were it not for dangerous road conditions and the noxious fumes of cars and buses.

Would it not be a hopeful sign then, if a small proportion of a large Federal grant were used to encourage bicyclists, by building bike paths on major highways, and appropriate safety devices and parking places? In winter weather, such paths could be used for snow shoeing or cross country skiing. The undersigned would like to assist in developing such a program.

Russell M. Lane, M.D.
Staff Physician

Brent W. Spears, M.D.
Assistant Staff Physician

Getting The Treatment

To The Editor:

We recently went to the Amherst Cinema after reading its ad in your newspaper of the previous day stating a $1.50 admission less 50¢ with a student I.D. At the box office the posted price was $2.00 admission less 50¢ with a student I.D. We informed the box office attendant of the price in the ad and she called the manager. He described his version of the ad and said we were mistaken. We paid the higher price but were not convinced by his description of the ad. We went out to our car and brought in the ad and showed it to the manager. He admitted his recollection of the ad was mistaken and that we could have our 50¢ each refunded "if it meant that much to us." We took the refund. As we were seated in the theatre waiting for the movie to begin, the manager appeared and refunded the balance of what we had paid, i.e., the advertised admission price, and told us in a most discourteous manner to leave.

As we left, we politely asked his name, which he said was Jeff Aldrich. Then, in front of many other patrons, he loudly added that he has the right to throw out anyone he chooses.

We calmly walked over close to him, out of earshot of anyone else, and informed him that his last remark, made in front of many others, is considered published and thus slanderous. We then left. We feel you and your other readers wish to be informed of the manner in which this establishment reacts to patrons who quote the price advertised in your paper.

Cindy Razin

Student Advisory Board

To The Editor:

In recent weeks there have been a number of complaints regarding the discontinuation of Cold Self Care Centers in certain residential areas. Here is the reason why:

The enactment of the Poison Prevention Packaging Act (PL 91-601) requires the dispensing of aspirin-containing drugs only in "special packaging" - childproof, tamper proof containers reviewed and studied by the FDA. This law also affects the packaging of "hazardous substances defined in the Hazardous Substances Act; economic poisons defined in the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide & Rodenticide Act; a food drug or cosmetic as defined in the Food, Drug & Cosmetic Act; or a substance intended for use as fuel when stored in a portable container and used in the heating, cooking or refrigeration system of a house."

A study of the use of the Cold Self Care Centers, in past years, reveals the following:

	1969-70	1970-71	1971-72	1972-73
No. of individuals signing in:	3,000	8,000	11,000	?
No. of units taken:	23,000	60,000	90,500	120,000-150,000
Cost:	$ 350	$ 900	$ 1,400	$ 6,000-$ 8,000
Cost per unit:			1-1/2¢	5¢

The new plastic containers, that the law requires be used this year, account for the increase in per unit cost to 5¢, from the 1-1/2¢ for the same drug in paper packets. In case you are questioning why this legislation was necessary, remember that over 50% of the reported ingestion by poison control centers involve children under 5 years of age. Coupled with the statistics given earlier, is the fact that many more people have helped themselves, more than abundantly, at the Centers without signing out the drugs.

Since the University Health Center exists to serve primarily student members of the campus, the Student Advisory Board, with the Director of Pharmacy, is looking into the problem.

In this respect, a subcommittee has been formed to study the situation. The Area Governments are being asked to point interested individuals to this subcommittee who will present the Area's point of view. It is intended that a decision be arrived at speedily, without letting this matter drag on for too long, which is, in a way, possible only with the express cooperation of the Areas involved.

For more information, contact Mr. Jeffrey Harsfield, Director of Pharmacy, Health Center (5-0399).

N. Haridasan
For the Student Advisory Board, Subcommittee

Television Tonight

7:00 (4) NBC Nightly News: John Chancellor
(5) To Tell The Truth
(34) Womankind: Premiere: New series defines woman and her role from psychological, sociological, and physiological points of view
(57) Louis Lyons: News And Comment
(40) The ABC Evening News: Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith
(3) The Amazing World Of Kreskin
(10) Action News
(22) Big News 90, Part 3: Local
(30) Early News Report
(38) Hogan's Heroes
7:30 (4) Young Dr. Kildare: Guest: Cass Elliot
(5) Five By 5-Third World: A look at local minority communities
(34) The Family Game: Paul's Case: A Look at a young man who, a few years ago, was determined to change society
(57) The Reporters
(40) Dragnet
(3) I've Got A Secret
(10) To Tell The Truth
(22) I Dream Of Jeannie
(30) The Golddiggers: Guest: Buddy Hackett
(38) The Andy Griffith Show
8:00 (4,22,30) Bonanza: Guest: James Olson
(5,40) Temperatures Rising
(34,57) The United Nations Day Concert: Henry Lewis conducts the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra
(3,10) Maude
(38) Beat The Clock: Guest: Bobby Rydell
8:30 (5,40) Tuesday Movie Of The Week: Short Walk To Daylight. James Brolin, Don Mitchell
(57) The Comedy of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy: Gyp, The Gypsy
(3,10) Hawaii Five-O
(38) Stump The Stars: Guests: Tim Rooney, Lucie Arnaz, Jeff Bridges
9:00 (4,22,30) The Bold Ones: Guests: Stefanie Powers, Sheila Larken, Carl Betz
10:00 (4,22,30) NBC Reports: Investigative reporting and coverage of topical issues
(5,40) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(34) The State of Connecticut: News
(57) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
(27) Nearabour
(38) 77th Phil Donahue Show: Guests: A group from the Krishna Consciousness Movement
10:30 (34) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
(57) Soul!: Soul Scenes 71-72. A composite of scenes from the PBS series Soul!
(27) The Big Action Movie: Circumstantial Evidence (1945) Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan
11:00 (4) Eyewitness News, Weather
(5) Late News, Sports, Weather
(40) Newsbeat
(3) News
(10) Action News
(22) The Big News
(30) Late News Report
(38) Film Festival: Only The Valiant (1951) Gregory Peck, Barbara Payton
11:20 (3) Weather
11:25 (3) Sports
11:30 (4,22,30) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
(5,40) The Dick Cavett Show
(3) Slalight Movie: Italian Style (1967) Martha Ryer, Buster Keaton
(10) Perry Mason
12:30 (10) Call Of The West
(30) Late News
1:00 (4) Eyewitness News Summary
(5) News Final
(40) USAF Religious Film
(30) Sign Off News Report
1:05 (4) Boston Movietime: Return Of Sophie Lang (1936) Gertrude Michael, Ray Milland
(5) Medical Call: Health-science series
1:15 (3) CBS Late Night Movie: Cutter's Trail: John Gavin, Marisa Pavan

Therapist Meeting Disrupted

NEW YORK (LNS)–Carrying five pounds of cow brains and one pound of cow kidneys, twelve people with stockings over their heads marched into the annual meeting of the Academy for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy at the New York Hilton Saturday, October 7.

The twelve Anti-Behavior Control Coalition members--including lesbians, gay men, straight women and men, former mental patients and even a few sympathetic shrinks--had forcibly interrupted a seminar entitled "Civil Liberties." They were there to protest the behaviorists' techniques of aversion therapy and desensitization used on an increasing number of inmates of prisons and mental institutions, most often homosexuals.

The three behaviorists leading the seminar are at the top of their field: Ralph Schwitzgelb, a Harvard electronic device brain implantation expert; Michael Serber, head of the Attascadero State Prison in California--a hospital for "criminal sex offenders" that practices behavior modification; and George Bachy Rita, whose projects include "diagnosing" temporal lobe epilepsy among the California prison population to justify the use of lobotomies. Dr. Peter Breggen, an outspoken critic of lobotomies, estimates that there are 600 lobotomies performed in the United States every year.

As the twelve masked demonstrators entered the seminar they chanted "We are your nameless, faceless victims. Server said "Give them an M&M"--a reference in behavior lingo for reward conditioning for children that uses candy as the reward.

One of the twelve responded. "You make people jump through hoops like circus animals for their humanity and some M&M's."

Another demonstrator yelled, "Here, you want some brains to play with?" and she threw the cow brains across the room. They landed in the lap of one of the doctors. All of this was to the screams of "murderers, butchers." Soon the kidneys were in the doctors' laps, too. Amazingly, they sat passively throughout the action. A few minutes later the twelve left.

The weekend conference was attended by some 1500 people. That number was way over the organizers' estimates and points to the increasing popularity of behaviorism amongst the therapeutic establishment.

Other seminars included "Systematic Desensitization," "Remote Control Shock Aversion Techniques for Head Bangers (usually children)," and "Heterosexual Retraining." Also attending the conferences were New York area doctors and students.

In the past year or so there has been quite a bit of public outrage over the use of aversion therapy, behavior modification and lobotomies, particularly from gay organizations and prisoner support groups. One prison which has gotten some publicity is the California Medical Facility at Vacaville.

Last year the Department of Correction announced a plan to move all the prisoners from the state's adjustment centers (the maximum security sections of the maximum security prisons).

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Gay Teacher Finally Wins Credentials

HARRISBURG, Pa. (LNS) - The State of Pennsylvania approved teaching credentials for a recent graduate of Penn State in the middle of October, but only after a summer filled with controversy. The new teacher, Joseph Acanfora, had been active in the gay group on the State College campus and his actions, including the filing of a suit charging the university with discriminationation against homosexuals, caused the state of ponder whether or not Acanfora was morally fit to teach the young people of Pennsylvania.

On July 10, Acanfora's teaching credentials were withheld by the Pennsylvania Teacher Certification Council pending final decision by State Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger. Acanfora went before the Council, many of whose members also serve as Penn State administrators. Typical of the questions Acanfora was forced to deal with was one by A. W. VanderMeer, a dean of the university's College of Education.

"What homosexual acts do you prefer to engage in?" inquired the dean, who no doubt would have been scandalized by a similar invasion of privacy regarding his own sexual practices.

Pittenger finally okayed the credentials after consulting with State Attorney General J. Shane Creamer who said that there were no legal barriers to granting Acanfora certification. But it remains to be seen, after all the hullabaloo, whether Acanfora will be able to get a job in the state.

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2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get *your* act together and vote November 7.
(Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
IS STEAK NIGHT at the WINDJAMMER
NEW YORK CHOICE SIRLOIN: Choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls & butter. Salad Bar included. $3.75
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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Roast Prime Rib of Heavy Western Steer Beef: Served with choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls and butter. Salad Bar included. $3.95
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
TUESDAY *TONIGHT* TUESDAY
is
HARVEY WALLBANGER Night
from 9:00 to 1:00
with
The Endless Knights
Numerous prizes will be given away.

Softer Spring Season in Store

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether a woman is plump or skinny, there is something to be gained from the softer spring styles.

Some designers are trying to coax women out of that strict blazer and pleated skirt sports wear image. The look still is tailored, but there is a gentling, a narrowing, an increased fluidity going on.

Shirt tops and cardigan jackets can cover bulging hips. The smaller pleats in skirts can flesh out thin figures.

At the Molly Parnis Boutique spring collection showing Monday, designer Morty Sussman brought out a green, two-piece ensemble for evening.

"We've had it with the blazer and pleated skirt," said Sussman.

The top is a shirt, instead of a blazer. The skirt is accordian-pleated and full, instead of wide, stitched pleats.

"It's still a tailored look. Women don't want to get too fussy at night. There is still the shirt on top," said Sussman, whose collection is priced $90 to $250.

The shirt can double as a jacket, if a woman puts a sleeveless turtleneck sweater under it, he suggested.

For day, Sussman offered a raft of shirt dresses. His newest neckline is a deep V-shape with a soft rolled trim.

"I love that neckline. It's flattering. It will make a woman look softer and taller," he said.

It's even softer, worn with ropes of pearls, which are big this year for dresses, and suits with the cardigan jacket.

The point of the collection was to show easy, packable clothes, and the fabrics are soft cottons, wool jerseys and matt jerseys.

Cross-Cultural Workshop

The Ofice of Foreign Students will sponsor a Cross-Cultural Workshop next weekend from Friday evening October 27th to Sunday noon October 29th. The participants at the workshop will include UMass students from several different countries as well as American students from different backgrounds. The workshop will examine the communication process and how it is influenced by cultural differences and attempt to find ways to improve communication in culturally diverse groups. Any student wishing to sign-up for the workshop next weekend should contact Ann Silva (545-0019) or Steve McLaughlin (253-3252) by Thursday.

Directories Available

The final edition of the Fall Term Student Telephone Directory is now available. Students in dormitories with room telephones receive a free copy as a part of their telephone charges. All other students and University departments may obtain telephone directories at the Campus Store at a cost of 25¢ each. This edition carries... address... and telephone numbers of all graduate, undergraduate and Stockbridge students who had provided the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore, with local address information as of October 5, 1972.

Italian Newspaper Editor To Talk On Italian Politics

Signorina Luciana Castellana, editor of the Italian newspaper, Il Manifesto, and a leader of the Il Manifesto political group, will speak at Amherst College tomorrow on "The Current Social and Political Situation in Italy."

The lecture will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room on the Amherst campus. The event is sponsored by the department of anthropology and sociology and is open to the public without charge.

The Il Manifesto group is composed of heretical Marxists, expelled in 1969 from the Italian Communist Party, and represents a striking (and Italian) fusion of newer and older tendencies in European socialism.

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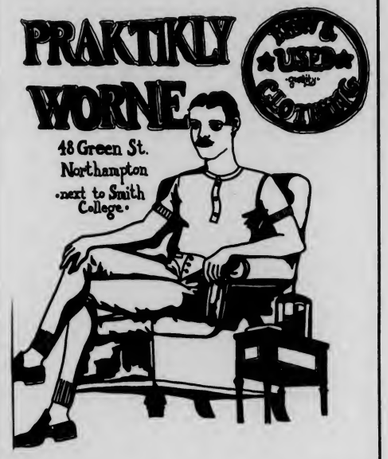

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FRIDAY BEEF HASH Vegetable Bread & Butter Special Dessert 79¢
SATURDAY NIGHT SPAGHETTI 59¢
HATCH CAFETERIA

Pictured above are two of the performers of the National Black Theatre, which will visit UMass on Saturday night at 8 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council and the Third World Alliance.

National Black Theatre To Visit Here Saturday

The National Black Theatre, with Director Barbara Ann Teer, will visit UMass next Saturday night, Oct. 28, for a single performance under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the Third World Alliance.

This noted threatre company from Harlem will offer excerpts from its current production "Change/Love Together/Organizer/: A Revival", in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council ticket office, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202 and are $1 for full-time UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for the general public.

This performance is not part of the Fine Arts Council announced series and is a special event which brings to Western Massachusetts one of the most talked-about contemporary theatre groups.

"The subject matter of the performance to be given by The National Black Theatre deals with the elimination of drugs, evil and vice which run rampant in all Black Communities. The 'Revival' is more than dynamic entertainment, it is an educational vehicle designed to remove those negative influences from the Harlem community and move it back toward love", according to The Theatre.

Applications Open For Spring Legislative Internship Work

This program offers five political science undergraduate internees valuable experience as well as course credits in practical government and politics in the State House in Boston. At the same time it permits these students to continue their academic work at the UMass-Boston campus. The internship program allows undergraduate political science majors to obtain six credits for their work as part time aides to state legislators in Boston. On the average internees are expected to work between 20 to 30 hours a week with their legislators, and they are paid at an hourly rate slightly above the minimum wage.

In adition to the six credits work in the internship program, internees must also enroll for an additional nine credits of regular academic work at the UMass/Boston campus. The details of registration have been worked out with the registrar's office in Boston and Amherst, Living arrangements in Boston must be worked out by the individual student and in the Greater Boston area.

The internship program is geared toward political science majors, preferably juniors, so that they may integrate their internship experience with their other political science course work in their senior year. Sophomores and freshmen are not eligible, but occasionally senior political science majors have participated in the program. However, only those political science juniors and seniors with at least a minimum 2.5 cumulative average in their political science course work are eligible to apply for the program.

Applicants will be interviewed by a panel made up of a former intern student and political science professors, after they have filled out application forms. These application forms can be obtained from Miss Arlene Slaughterback in Room 216, Thompson Tower.

Students who have participated in the program have worked with legislators from both parties and have been involved in the work of such committees as education, housing, corrections and judiciary. Those internees who have graduated from the university have gone on to law school, federal civil service and graduate work in the field of public administration.

Project Self Workshops Register Today

There will be a special registration for PROJECT SELF workshops for Southwest Residential College Women students today from noon to 3:00 pm.

If you are interested in signing up for one of the workshops by and about women which are being offered for the next eight weeks, come by Southwest Women's Center in the former faculty apartment of Mackimmie-Crampton and get full information, and a registration form.

Southwest Academic Division is subsidizing any Southwest woman student who wishes to take one of the 16 workshops, so that she has to pay only half of what the regular student tuition is. This is an unusual opportunity to participate in a workshop chosen from a wide variety of topics, such as: Film: Sex Roles and Self-Image; Tai Kwon Do (Korean Style Karate); Prostitution: The Woman-Identified Woman; Women and War in the News; Women in Movements of Social Change; Attitudes about Women: Valuing Ourselves; and many more.

In addition to subsidizing half of the tuition for each Southwest student enrolled in a Project Self workshop, Southwest Academic Division is giving one credit for each workshop completed.

Project Self is sponsored by Continuing Education for Women and has its base at Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall.

Health Center Vehicle Schedule

Monday-Friday

Leave			Arrive
Health Center	8:30	(Loop Route)* Southwest	8:44
Southwest	8:45	Health Center	8:50
Health Center	8:55	Hampshire	9:10
Hampshire	9:15	Health Center	9:30
Health Center	9:35	Southwest	9:40
Southwest	9:41	Health Center	9:46
Health Center	10:00	Hampshire	10:15
Hampshire	10:20	Health Center	10:35
Health Center	10:40	Southwest	10:45
Southwest	10:46	Hampshire	10:56
Hampshire	11:01	Health Center	11:16
Health Center	11:21	(Loop Route)* Health Center	11:30
		Messenger Service 11:30-12:30	
Health Center	1:00	(Loop Route)* Southwest	1:14
Southwest	1:15	Health Center	1:20
Health Center	1:25	Hampshire	1:40
Hampshire	1:45	Health Center	2:00
Health Center	2:05	Southwest	2:10
Southwest	2:11	Health Center	2:16
Health Center	2:30	Hampshire	2:45
Hampshire	2:50	Health Center	3:05
Health Center	3:10	Southwest	3:15
Southwest	3:16	Hampshire	3:26
Hampshire	3:31	Health Center	3:46
Heath Center	3:51	(Loop Route)* Health Center	4:00
		Messenger Service 4:00-5:00	

*Loop Route includes steps at Orchard Hill, Sylvan, Johnson, and Arnold.

Apple Picking: An Amusing 'Occupation'

HARVARD, Mass. (AP) - The school teacher-farmer who runs the pick-your-own-apple business here is pretty sure it won;t make him rich.

But he does know it will give him a good time-watching the city types who drive 35 miles out of Boston to shuffle through the leaves, smell the fruit-scented air, laugh, run and pick a $2.00 half bushel of apples.

"That's why I bought the orchard last year," said Richard Storrs. "Everybody who comes out here has a good time. And you feel good because of it. If anyone comes here grouchy, he leaves full of smiles."

The fun is both in the apple picking and the personality of Storrs, whose services include a free cup of cider on entering the orchard, "mingling, chatting, helping the folks" in the fields and handing them official membership cards in the Apple Pickers Institute of America when they leave.

All types of people come to his Hawbuck and Nashoba Valley Orchards, he says, college students, senior citizens, "the kind of people you'd like to have as neighbors."

For $2.00, they can fill a bag with bright red Macintosh, Delicious, Cortlands, Romes or Gravelations.

But not everything about the apple business is fun. The money situation is a problem.

"It costs me $2.00 a bushel to grow, pick, pay a supervisor, box and truck apples. The going commercial rate is $2.40," he says, and that's why a quarter of his annual crop of 20,000 bushels is the pick your own variety.

Storrs is a teacher at, believe it or not, the Applevine School. The school's insignia is an apple.

"Apples are a losing business." says Storrs. "It's difficult to make a buck. In fact, I'm losing money this year."

"If expenses go up and the selling price remains stable, I might have to sell the property and become a housing development like so many other orchards."

But he says he doesn't let it worry him.

"Did you know that Johnny Appleseed was born 10 miles from here in Leominster. Yet I'm not like him. He was concerned with apples as a religion.

Cancer Relief Seen Possible

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the American Cancer Society said today it should be possible to achieve a five-year survival rate for nearly two-thirds of all cancer patients.

Dr. A. Hamblin Letton, chief of staff of the Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, told the 59th annual meeting of the cancer group that nearly 66 per cent could be saved "if we use our best forms of therapy and early detection."

"We are now saving 40 per cent of patients who have cancer; we could save 66 per cent, " Letton said.

He added that new data reported last month by the National Cancer Institue show that "much progress" has been made in the survival rates of cancer.

"Previously we were saving 33 per cent of all cancer patients," he said.

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Cinema II
BEST-SELLER BECOMES MOVIE SPY-THRILLER! 7:40
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Godfather times Wed.-Thur-Tue 8:15 Fri 6:00 & 9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30, 6:00, 9:30 Mon 1:30-5:15-8:15

Notices

ABORTION MEETING
Amherst Women's Abortion Action Coalition meeting tonight in Rm. 174-176 CC. The Abortion waiting room will be on display. All interested women invited.

ALL COMMUTERS
Executive Council of the Commuter Assembly will meet tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Wall. All commuters welcome.

ATTENTION ART MAJORS
Informal undergrad meeting concerning BA and BFA programs CC 163, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Thurs., 10/26. Refreshments following with all art faculty, Rm. 103.

BIRTH CONTROL
Birth Control Handbook Comm.; meeting tonight in Rm. 177 CC at 6:00. All are welcome.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY
Tonight! Hear Judith Crist speak on "Every Man His Own Critic", influential film critic, entertaining woman. S.U.B. 8:00 p.m. Free. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
There are a lot of loving people in Rm. 803 CC every Tues. at 6:45 p.m. Come meet some of them. All are welcome.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day 11:30-1:00 p.m. Usually in 177 CC (check daily schedule in CC). Join us in praising Jesus!

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Publicity meeting tonight at 7 in 917 CC. Security meeting tonight in 809 CC at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for upcoming concert.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP
Meeting tonight student activities area, 7 p.m. New members welcome.

ECOLOGY FILES
Clarification: research files available in 124 CC - are issue oriented not scientific.

GRENOBLE MEETING
All interested students welcomed to Herter Hall third floor lounge tomorrow, 10/25 at 7:30. General discussion of spring semester in Grenoble.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC 905-909.

KUNG FU CLUB
Organizational and constitutional meeting for all members and officers especially. 8:00 in 151 Goessman Lab.

LECTURE BY R. PLATT
An American Transect of Metropolitan Chicago will be held Oct. 25 at 7:30 in CC 811-815.

OUTING CLUB
There are still plenty of trips, so read the board on the 2nd floor of the S.U. opposite the Index office.

OUTREACH
Is compiling a list of public services the University offers to the community. If your organization, dorm, or dept. provides any kind of community services, let us know. 545-2021 or 318 Arnold House.

PSERS
The childbrith film will be previewed today at 2 p.m. sharp in the Health Services Library.

REVELERS
There will be a meeting, followed by a get-together party at Beta Kappa Phi tonight at 9:00.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Freshmen and sophomores should report to the Dean's office, Rm. 356 SBA, to make an appointment for academic advising.

SPANISH CLUB
Important meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge, Herter Hall. All interested please attend.

S.W.A.P. DEADLINE EXTENDED
Due to the late distribution of S.W.A.P. applications, applicants are requested to hand their applications in by Fri. the 27th, or as soon as possible.

YOUR CHANCE TO BITCH
Bitch Day is the day to air your complaints to the people who can answer them. Thurs., 10/26 on Concourse level, CC.

LOST
Photo ray glasses-prescription. Needed badly. In brown soft leather case. Lost around Whitmore. Call 6-9053.

Brown 3 subject notebook, race relations, adolescent psych. Lost 10/19 around WoPE. Call 546-5027.

Lost in ladies' room near Hatch, 2 rings - 1 pearl and 1 light green birthstone. Call Donna 6-4331.

Wallet, Smith College area. Important papers. No questions asked. 586-1023.

More Volunteers Wanted For OUTREACH

OUTREACH, since placing its two listings of agencies in the area that are looking for volunteers, has received an enthusiastic response from the student body. Over 175 UMass students have either called or come to the OUTREACH office, requesting volunteer placement. Of these, 120 students have been placed to date.

One of the agencies in the area now accepting OUTREACH volunteers is Planned Parenthood of Springfield, which needs people to work as telephone counselors, small group speakers, and counselors in its family planning clinic.

The Amherst Boy's Club is looking for two physical education majors to set up a wrestling and weight-lifting program.

An assistant to a Brownie leader is needed on Monday afternoons at the Amherst Junior High.

The National Braille Press wants people with good reading voices to record onto open reel or cassette tape material requested by blind people. This work can be done at home.

Holyoke Soldiers' Home needs volunteers for work in the areas of occupational therapy, physiotherapy, recreation, and organization of new programs.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, or wish to volunteer for something else, contact the Center for OUTREACH Programs, 318 Arnold House, 545-2021.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

For sale - '66 VW bus, clean looking, clean running. Make an offer 527-0625 Easthampton. Keep trying. tf10-23

1966 Comet wagon, 6 cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves.

1965 MGB, poppy red, new transmission, brakes, starter, & exhaust system. Wire wheels. Registered & runs well, $650 best offer 628-3843. tf10-24

61 Ford Bus/Van $200 with new tires. Some paneling-need little work. Call after 4:30 253-5397 ask for Roy. tf10-25

1971 VW Microbus. Reasonably priced. 1-413-064-9586. tf10-24

61 VW Bus with 65 engine ex. running condition recently rebuilt. good body. Clsybrook Rd. Sunderland or 624-3341. tf10-24

1964 Mercedes 220S excist running cond; new snow tires. For quick sale $250 or make offer. Pat Greaney 203 Hamlin 253-9237. tf10-26

1967 MGB-GT, 55,000 miles. Consider any offer. 253-9563. tf10-19

For sale 1956 GMC school bus. Gas heater, stove, ref, lamp. Good condition $450. Call 542-1720, 9-5. tf10-27

1971 Fender Reverb amp. Good for harp and guitar and also a Altec-Lansing P.A. system. Call Charlie 584-6279. tf10-27

1964 Chevy Wagon. 327 w/holly four barrel, 4 F-70-14 Gd. yr. polyglass tires, ps/pb, new battery. Great winter car. $250.00. 546-7645. tf10-30

1967 Malibu. low mileage. Asking $950. Call 253-2797. tf10-30

HONEST AL KEEPS ON TRUCKIN' in his classy pre-owned 58 FORD PANEL TRUCK V8 std, new brakes, front end, good tires no rust, needs engine work $140 or get lato a 64 CHEV WAGON 327 good tires, ps, pb, auto. Needs muffling, rust in rear quarters BUT THEN YOUR GIRLS NOT PERFECT EITHER 95 bucks and she's yours. I'm at 1-628-5294 nites! tf10-24

LOST

Gray w/white chest, belly, paws. Reward 256-8862. tf10-26

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass. tf10-28

If anyone found a Geology notebook in the lafirmary — I need it! Al Cook, 404 Mackimmie.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Share in ski lodge, Stowe, Vt. Call Jeremy 545-1267, 253-9440. tf10-24

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001. tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-325-4536. tf11-17

Will babysit: Reas. rates. Happy. Capable; call Susan: 584-4509. tf10-24

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted imm in Squire Vill Apts — Sunderland. Have own bdrm. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-4711. tf10-25

Female graduate student preferred to share apartment. Walking distance/bus service to UMass — own room $80.00 a month. Call 549-1137. tf10-31

Roommate wanted Rolling Green own room $100 mo util incl. Call 253-7520. tf10-25

ENTERTAINMENT

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Flad out FRI. OCT. 27, at 7:30 and 9:00 Mahar Aud. tf10-27

BEATLES "YELLOW SUBMARINE" PLUS TRUE ROMANCE "GOING STEADY" HAPPENS SAT. EVE. OCT. 28, THOMP. 104, 6-8-10-Midnite! tf10-27

HALLOWEEN BRINGS "THE FREAKS" & "TIME TRAVELERS" IN COLOR. THIS FRIDAY EVENING, THOMPSON 104, 6:15 - 8:45 - 11:15. COME MEET THE CROWD! tf10-27

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 Norton Commando 750 1/4m. E.T. 11's, top end 140, Racing Suspension. Last season rebuilt & modifield. $1300. Call 665-4375. tf10-25

HELP WANTED

I need a person to sell handmade soccer balls on Campus. Work is on commission, fast turnover assured. Leave name & number at Collegian. tf10-24

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7793 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily. tf10-30

Live-in babysitter. Free rm., board and Mt. Snow season pass. Tiny salary. Interview, references. Write Box 341 Wilmington, Vt. tf10-26

House parents for girls group home. $9000 plus room, board, fringes. Send resume to Girls Center, 416 Plainfield St., Springfield. tf10-25

PE or Rec. Major to aid in teaching activities to emotionally distnrbed children. 12-3 or 3-5 daily. Call 737-3549 (12-5 p.m.) tf10-25

WANTED

Old Harley 74 any condition, prefer in late '50's. Call 546-9487. tf10-25

Cash for 3 speed 26" ladies bicycle. Call 253-5209. tf10-25

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Like to ride? I need a couple of experienced riders to help exercise my horse. If you're interested, call Pete at 253-9668. tf10-27

Roommate M or F. $60/month, excellent location, own room. 1 mile from campus, call 549-0130, 4 p.m. or anytime. tf10-27

Ski companion for Jan. term. Europe or West. Good skier. Call Sue 253-5450. Leave message. tf10-25

FOR SALE

Don't be left out is the cold! Waterbed insulator pad $5.50. UL approv heater $27.50, FAC guarantee bed $19 liner $4.50 hose rental. 546-9126. tf10-25

For sale 1940 Opel GT. Must sell. Gold black int. Call 253-7353 Amherst. tf10-27

Car stereo system 8 track/FM stereo. Excellent condition. $75 or best offer. Tapes available cheap. 546-7280. tf10-25

Pair of Fisher model XP-7B stereo speaker systems only 1 1/2 yrs old — $150 for the pr. SM elect guitar amp for beginner $30. 863-4508. tf10-25

Feader Super-Bassman amp. 100RMS, 220 Peak. 2-15" D140B Jbls. One year old. List $985 will take $460 or best. Call after 11:30 300-4091. tf10-25

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $45, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

One KLH Model 20 stereo component system 250 dollars. Call 323-7376 after 8. tf10-26

ROLLEI 35 Pre-Singapore $400 movie camera 3 to 1 200m $35. MINOXB $60 Heath TUNER $40 Sony 25 OA TAPE $80. Sony PHONES $10 1-628-3080. tf10-24

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1796. tf-eem.

2 healthy goats ! — A good milker other starts in Spring. Call 268-3228 Haydenville for information. tf10-27

Recorders, flutes, fifes, wooden and bamboo flutes at Creative Endeavor 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf10-27

72 Yamaha 250cc excellent shape worth $575 - 600 dollar sacrific; sale 400 - 425 firm! Call John 256-8709 eves. tf10-24

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door. tf10-31

Must go! 69 Yamaha 350 good condition, extras. Priced to sell. Peter 253-5779. tf10-26

Teac A-4010S 4-track reel to reel stereo tape deck consider any offer & 2 Fisher XP65K high efficiency spkrs 253-9563. tf10-24

For Sale. Waterbed - 8X7 - $50. Free full length brown fur coat with sale. Both in excellent condition. Jerry 256-8085. 10-27

King size Waterbed: Heater, thermostat, padded frame, 4 year guarantee, now $50. Call 367-2091. tf10-27

Ecology minded? Buy Shaklee's Basic L for the laundry, 100% bidegradable. Buy natural vitamins too. Carol 253-2841. tf10-30

Must sell Del Rey Elec. guitar and small supro amp $100 or best offer. Call Kev 6-5800. Best after 6 p.m. tf10-27

Pioneer AMP BSR tntbi criterion spks 3 wks old perf cond, asking $250, haggle. Many records @ good prices call Rick 546-9005. tf10-25

Must sell a pair of ladies ski boots, size 8, for $15. Good condition. Boot tree included. Am selling for buckle boots. Call 6-5446. tf10-27

Embroidered Turkish, Indian, Mexican blouses, all reduced at reasonable rate. Come to 230 Pier Pont anytime 65205 day or night. S&U. tf10-27

PERSONAL

Seasuous-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon, 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door. tf10-25

Ethnic jokes wanted about priests and/or Rabbis. Call Alan 6-5089. tf10-24

Save a dog's life! Unless somebody will take an 8 month old Shepherd the dog warden will kill him. Please help. Call 323-4525. tf10-24

EMPLOYMENT

Sta-Power - 253-7303. tf10-27

Yellowstone & all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells how & where to apply. Send $2.00, Arnold Agency, A206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440. tf10-31

VAN FOR SALE

1965 Ford van, mech. perfect, new tires, heater, sticker, lat. panelled, stereo. $700. 584-7727. Keep calling. tf10-25

PERSONAL

Dear Carl & Leslie, How can I thank you for your thoughtfulness Tuesday nite? You've kept my faith in humanity. Love, David. tf10-24

Dear Cathy, You're a real dumbie. I knew you wouldn't believe me! Happy Food Science 275!! Love, David. tf10-24

Joe — Happy 21st to one of our favorite scrimmies. It's been real. Love Carolyn and Fountain. tf10-24

Happy Belated Birthday Cooch Cadet with love, The Twentieth Floor Tootsies. tf10-24

2 horny guys are in search of an indepth relationship with 2 horny open minded girls. If interested, call 546-6625. tf10-24

E.A.R. Happy Sixth ... and for once I'm NOT sorry. Love, L.H.L. tf10-24

APTS. WANTED

23 year old girl, quiet, easy going, desires apt. or room with other girls for Nov. & Dec. in Amherst area. Call Carol 256-6785. tf10-27

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt. to sublet or lease starting any time. $145/mo. Call 665-3483. tf10-24

One bedroom apt. to let beginning Dec. 1. Close to campus. Call 549-1407 after 6 p.m. tf10-30

AUTOS

Sta-Power - 253-7303. tf10-27

The Head Of The Charles Regatta

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

"Hustle, hustle, you turtles."

A little girl exclaimed this statement as the shells passed the Harvard Boat House. This typified the mood of the Head of the Charles Regatta, as crews came from all over (Florida, Wisconsin and Nebraska were some of the farthest) to compete on the three mile course.

People lined the bridges and shores to yell words of encouragement to their favorites. The action began at noon on a lazy Sunday afternoon and continued until about five, as shells raced against time, leaving at ten second intervals. The times were computed by a computer and the winners determined according to how fast they went and whether or not they violated the course regulations.

Almost 1500 rowers tried their luck and tried to prove their skill. Most spectators crowded the banks over the last mile, the rowers at this point being either tired or sprinted. Thus, the excitement of a shell passing or being passed, along with the treachery offered by the winding of the river and the bridge supports, excited the onlookers, while the rowers cautiously approached the Eliot Bridge turn.

The top finish by a UMass shell was eighth in a field of thirty-seven in the intermediate fours race. Though the crew of Ted Fitzpatrick, Joe Piela, Jeff Allen, Rich Clair, and coxswain Tom Richard had trouble at the start caused by a passing motor boat (The shell's number was knocked off and had to be taped back on. The tape later funneled, causing the front of the shell to stick due to the increased resistance.), their strength still kept them in the top ten.

Another shell entered at the last moment in the fours race, placed 13th. Freshman Roger Bonsell guided the foursome of Jim Kennedy, Steve Torosian, Rich Jamara and Kevin Kaylor along the Charles.

The Intermediate Eight captured 12th in a field of forty. Bonsell took his second ride of the afternoon in steering the shell of Rich Jamara, Peter Berg, Bill Vose, Kevin Kaylor, Tony Joneck, Bill Fitzpatrick, Jim Bouzianis and John Gombar. Kaylor and Jamara also doubled by racing in two events.

Three UMass oarsmen rowed in the Novice singles race. All three had difficulties with Eliot Bridge. Peter Flood was rowing a very strong race when he hit the bridge support. Though stunned, he managed to finish the race. The other two grazed the same support.

Paul Gowen finished 10th, with Peter Flood 15th and Bill Mitchell, 20th.

The pair of Billy Moran and Al Flanders finished 15th out of twenty-five.

Charles Leonard rowed two events, staying under the banner of UMass, finishing eighth in the double sculls with Union Boat club rower R. Williams and then 17th in the Intermediate Singles.

So, the fall regatta season ends with the festive Head of the Charles. In its seventh year, the Charles is fast becoming what the Boston Marathon was--an endurance event that all could enter. The mystique of the Charles is that it allows anyone and everyone to compete, and it also is a fitting climax to the fall rowing schedule.

A UMass rower is alone on the Charles River in the Head of the Charles Regatta.

Friday's sports head was Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Statistics indicate that Scorpio women show a strong preference for younger men. These women also appear to be more divorce-prone than those born under other zodiacal signs. This is according to a study made in West Germany by Prof. Rolf Denneel, former director of the Zoological Institute at Bonn University.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communications require double-checking. Reservations, directions tend to go astray. Relative at a distance could garble message. Ask questions. If answers don't make sense, ask again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get ready for new challenge. One who made money promises comes up empty. Situation is only temporary. No need to be discouraged. You are learning lessons. Apply them in future. Take inventory. Insure valuables.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle moves up and your intuition is on target. Mate, partner may be concerned about nothing. However, you should be aware of legal commitments. Take nothing for granted. Attend to important affairs in person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You receive offer. It may glitter but requires more effort than is at first discernible. Don't expect something for nothing. Sagittarian could play key role. Go behind scenes. Search for truth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Some of your hopes, wishes may be revised. You get at facts by studying details. What you learn may not be pleasant but could prove profitable. Know it and respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change of plans--and scenery. Gemini plays important role. You are in better position than might be assumed. What appears an obstacle is merely a challenge. Family member is sincere but could be misinformed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment is in picture. You could be recipient of surprise gift from family member. Accept this as conciliatory gesture. Long-range plans are subject to change. Be receptive. Happiness is due.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Choose with care--don't rush decisions. One you care for may be going through emotional crisis. Know it and be patient. Money question arises in connection with joint venture. Check with Pisces.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Sense of timing may be slightly off target. Take time to line up sights. Accent is on seeing clearly. People observe and ask questions. Be aware of public relations. Get expert counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get recognition for past efforts. Be gracious even if someone asks, "What have you done for me lately?" Display maturity. You are gaining valuable recognition. It will be worth putting up with some catcalls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative forces are accented. Express yourself and imprint your own style. Young person may make outlandish request. Maintain balance, sense of humor. Avoid temptation to be extravagant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't neglect home duties. Basic responsibilities are spotlighted. Thorough approach is necessary. Complete projects, including home repairs. Older family member will do you a favor. Show appreciation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may be musical, you are diplomatic and you are extremely attractive to opposite sex. January and October are indicated as your most significant months of 1972. You are a combination of tenseness and relaxation, a dilemma to many and a delight to others. In November, you make new contacts and could embark upon a novel project.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 South American rodent
5 Obtain
8 Roman tyrant
12 Word of sorrow
13 Native metal
14 Metal
15 Spurted forth
17 Signify
19 Locations
20 Ancient Persians
21 Sea eagles
23 Ascend
24 Uncouth person
26 Chemical compound
28 Obstinate
31 Hypothetical force
32 Quarrel
33 Proceed
34 American essayist
36 Evaluates
38 Vessel
39 Noose
41 Loved one
43 Begin
45 Ordinary language in speaking
48 Newest
50 Mine excavations
51 Region
52 Before
54 Observed
55 Part of speech
56 Ventilate
57 Otherwise

DOWN

1 Cushions
2 Turkish regiment
3 Hauled
4 Showy flower
5 Deity
6 Teutonic deity
7 Spread for drying
8 Baseball teams
9 Wears away
10 Repetition
11 Units
16 Slave
18 Mohammedan chieftain
22 Strip of leather
23 Marry again
24 Policeman (colloq.)
25 Fuss
27 Torrid
29 The self
30 Small child
35 Click beetle
36 Decays
37 Clan
38 Drive onward
40 Mountain nymph
42 Got up
43 Chopped cabbage
44 Hawaiian rootstock
46 Observes
47 Slave
49 Afternoon party
50 Weight of India
53 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

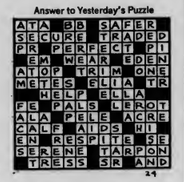

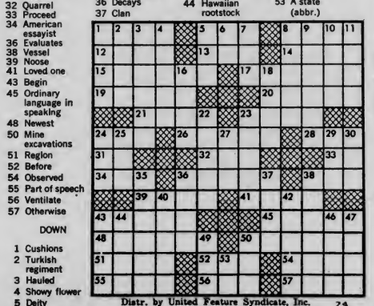

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WEDNESDAY NITE

Starting at 9

CLEAN LIVING

Rusty Nail Inn

Rte. 47, Sunderland

665-4937

Booters Lose Early Lead Defeated At URI 4-2

By MARTY KELLEY

Kingston, Rhode Island—Defeat offers absolutely no valor whatsoever. But under the pain of it all, there's something called integrity and in defeat if you can find it you're a better man for it. And although he was the last visiting Minuteman off the field that day, Jimmy Vollinger, a scrappy sophomore from Northampton, Mass., with his head tilted downward, muttered an anecdote that in some small way rationalized the most crucial loss that his soccer team was to absorb in the 72 campaign.

"If only we could have won it for the coach", said Vollinger. "For the first time in my life I've had an opportunity to play for a coach that I really respect and a type of guy who really knows his soccer. If we could have only hung on and won it for coach Redmond. We're so lucky to have him and UMass., and I just want to win for him in a real bad way".

But that wasn't the whole story at Kingston this past Saturday morning. And when it was over, Massachusetts was dealt a 4-2 defeat to Rhode Island, that for a young team meant a season of dreams vanquished in the morning cold at Kingston. And without a doubt the challenge was there and in no way, shape, form, or fashion did this Minuteman edition wilt although the visitors protected a slim 2-1 lead going into the last 10 minutes of action.

"I told our halfbacks to clear the ball all the way down the field at that point in the game. I just wanted to protect that one goal lead", said Redmond. "But by the time the backs were clearing the ball, it was too late and we had to go back on offense".

Now there was question whether UMass was ever on offense that day as both goals went off fullbacks' shoulders. But anyway, the credit went to diminutive Tom Coburn late in the first half and to Mark Tyma for the go ahead goal in the second half. That one really baffled Ram goalie Kevin Daley.

"I never saw the damm thing" admitted Daley at Theta Chi that night. "I just lost it in the sun and before I knew it it was in the upper corner of the net". That piece of chicanery occured as a result of an indirect kick and it was the former incident that came back to haunt the Minutemen. An indirect kick, an obstruction call, and a breakdown of a forward wall in front of goalie Carl Vercollone were the variables that were to dispel any thoughts of a Yankee Conference title this fall in soccer.

With the wind and the slope of the field in their favor the Minutemen fought back behind the work of reserves Brian McKenney, Ed Dougherty, and Vollinger. Defeat was nearly averted, but it took an incredible save by Daley off Coburn in the last minute and a half to save the win for Rhody. It really wasn't a save, it was simply robbery as Coburn went in one on one and like a streak out came Daley. "I guess", said Tom after, "that I hesitated for the split second, which you really can't do in front of the net".

So the team probably won't see the bottom half of New England's top ten this fall. Redmond's Hellions are now 3-3 for the semester and a darkhorse 1-2 in the conference.

"Our whole season was wrapped up in these two games, Rhode Island and next Saturday with Connecticut", said co-captain Dave Ouellette. "We needed this one and we didn't get it and I think we deserved it". And "Whale" was right but the scoreboard didn't reflect integrity on the visitors part.

The Rams had to come from behind to win and they were rated number ten in New England. Then take into consideration that a decent representation of the Parents' Weekend football crowd, was there, well you could say that the Rams had reason to win. The only UMie fans were yours truly and our bus driver, but the visitors came down to Rhody for a purpose-to play some serious soccer and battle the hierachy for the conference title, or some facsimile there of.

The bus ride was long and exhausting and I don't know if coach Redmond's European soccer books eased the pain or whether the ten minute stop at Lum's in Attleboro did. The Yankee Pedler in Warwick some thirty miles from Kingston was somewhat impersonal, and the pre-game breakfast was cold and lacked butter, but there was nothing like the morning's match some two hours later.

The Minutemen are pretty good entertainers and really wanted a shot at the title. Now they can only win it with their integrity, and in this reporter's eyes when the final whistle signals defeat, if you can find integrity, it only means that someday you'll have that title.

UMASS FLANKER Steve Schubert is about to get crunched after receiving a toss from QB Piel Pennington. Schubert had a fine day, not only catching passes, but returning punts to boot. His 37-yard punt return to the URI 18 yard line set up the first Minutemen touchdown, as he continually returned the ball into fine field position. (MDC Photo by Kenny Sulin)

SENIOR COMMITTEE IS FOR SENIORS

Come Spend Your Money

Thurs., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.

C.C. to be Announced

SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER

VALLEY SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER

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PVSPC

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Complete Facilities
For Experienced Jumpers
F.M.I. Call: 863-4394 or 253-3335

NOT Orange

U MASS. DISCNT.

Harriers Romp Over Eagles

By WALT POWERS

The day was cool and clear, with little wind. The course was hilly and dry. For the UMass Cross-Country team it was homecoming day, and before a small but vociferous crowd, they put on a brutal display of team running, overwhelming the Boston College Eagles by a score of 19-44.

The outcome of the meet was never really in doubt. The only competition came between B.C.'s Tom Cappazutto, and Randy Thomas, Bill Gillin, and Tom Maguire, all from UMass.

Cappazutto went out in front early, but he was harried by four Minutemen, including Thomas, who took a slight lead. Cappazutto refused to wilt under this pressure, and stayed close until the end of the first orchard loop, where Thomas pulled away for good. Maguire and Gillin advanced toward the end of the second loop but they couldn't pass.

About a quarter mile from the finish, Cappazutto finally broke free of a cold-weakened Gillin, and finished second. As it turned out, he was the only Eagle to finish in the top nine.

The race, overall, was very fast. The course record of 26:06, set last year by Bill Gillin, was broken by nine men. Coach O'Brien offered two reasons for this. First: "The old record was set on a cold, rainy day when running conditions were poor." Second: "The course has undergone minor changes that have resulted in a faster, though not shortened, course.

For the team, it was their strongest showing of the season. They handed the young Eagles only their second loss of the year, despite the fact that Bill Gillin, Paul Segersten, and Chris Chambers were hampered by colds, and Pete Crisci, coming back from an injury, was running in only his second race of the year.

"Our team split was good," said O'Brien, "and we ran better than we did against UConn. This meet was very encouraging."

The team won't have much time to celebrate, though. This afternoon they'll face Springfield College at three o'clock. Springfield is fresh from its victory in the Codfish Bowl Championship meet, and boasts, in Chaley Dugan, last year's New England runner-up in cross-country, and the two-mile run. This is a home meet, and it will finish on the field adjacent to WoPE.

TOP TEN FINISHERS: VARSITY

NO.	NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1	Thomas	UM	25:10
2	Cappazutto	BC	25:23
3	Gillin	UM	25:26
4	Maguire	UM	25:38
5	O'Connell	UM	25:46
6	Segersten	UM	25:50
7	Chambers	UM	25:58
8	Crisci	UM	26:03
9	Conlin	UM	26:04
10	Juall	UM	26:20

Celts Roll 105-85

BOSTON (AP) — Jo Jo White, John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and the Boston Celtics' fast break caught up with the undermanned Philadelphia 76ers in the third quarter Monday, and Boston ran its season opening win streak to seven games with a 105-85 victory over the 76ers.

Trailing 61-60 in a seesaw game, White hit from the top of the key, then Havlicek and Cowens followed with baskets from outside to give the Celtics a five point lead they carried into the fourth quarter.

The relentless Celtics kept the pressure on the fast tiring 76ers in the finale, outscoring them 14-5 over the first 4-1/2 minutes of the period. Havlicek had six of the 14 points.

Philadelphia has yet to win in six games.

Cowens led the Celtics with 21 points. Havlicek had 20 and White had 16. John Bock scored 21 points for the 76ers and Fred Carter had 17.

NBA

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	7	0	1.000	-
New York	5	1	.833	1-1/2
Buffalo	2	4	.333	4-1/2
Philadelphia	0	6	.000	6-1/2
Central Division				
Houston	3	2	.600	-
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1/2
Atlanta	2	4	.333	1-1/2
Cleveland	0	6	.000	3-1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	5	1	.833	-
KC-Omaha	2	2	.500	2
Detroit	2	3	.400	2-1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2-1/2
Pacific Division				
Golden State	3	1	.750	-
Phoenix	3	1	.750	-
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	7/8
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
Portland	1	5	.167	3

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Minutemen Ram Rhody 42-7

By BILL BALLOU

There are some people who think the University of Connecticut is the best team in the Yankee Conference.

There are some people who think the University of Massachusetts is the best team in the Yankee Conference.

All the conjecture and argumentation will end this Saturday when the two teams battle for the Conference championship at Alumni Stadium.

UConn and UMass are in this position by virtue of both having undefeated 3-0 Yankee Conference records. The most recent additions to their undefeated skeins came this past Saturday when the Minutemen whipped Rhode Island 42-7 in Kingston and Connecticut dumped Maine 31-9 at Storrs.

The consensus in the papers seems to be that the Minutemen not only are the best in the Conference, but the best in New England as well. The New England polls since the Harvard game have had UMass in the top spot with Dartmouth second. UConn hasn't threatened thus far. But a preseason poll picked the Huskies to take it all in the YanCon so they have something to live up to. Saturday at about four o'clock we'll know.

Now, about that Rhode Island game. If you haven't already heard, it wasn't much of a contest. The Minutemen got on the board first and never did trail although the Rams made a comeback attempt after UMass had taken a 14-0 lead in the first half.

What the first half amounted to, scoring-wise, was Paul Metallo running the ball over for six points from different distances. Metallo scored the first three UMass touchdowns and had a fourth, a beautiful 55 yard run with a screen pass called back because of a clip. The three TD's gave Metallo ten on the season. He's far and away the team leader in scoring with 60 points.

The URI score came on a Paul Ryan to Danny Weed TD pass in the second quarter and which cut the lead to just one touchdown. But Peil Pennington engineered a classic "two-minute offense" at the end of the half to put the Minutemen back in command, 21-7.

Ryan, the Rhode Island quarterback, is a sophomore from Haverhill who made his first varsity start against the Minutemen. He was starting in place of Kim Purcell, the regular Ram quarterback, who hadn't been playing very well in previous games. Purcell never did get into the game.

The second half belonged to people not used to getting their name in print.

Tim Berra, who played very well, scored his first touchdown of the season on a pass from Pennington early in the third period.

Jim Mahaney swept in from the eight with his first TD, also in the third quarter.

And Ed Hajdusek scored his second touchdown of the year in the fourth period as he ran over about three URI defenders after taking a Mark Tripucka pass.

The UMass offense wasn't as spectacular as against BU, but it was just as effective. The option play was used twice, once the conventional Metallo to Berra route, and it worked, making Metallo five for six in the passing department on the season. The other option fell into the "variation of the week" category. This one was from flanker Berra to split end Steve Schubert. It was incomplete.

The UMass defense kept up its record of not allowing a point in the fourth quarter this season, and combined with the special teams to keep

So, it's UMass vs. UConn at Alumni Stadium Saturday for the Yankee Conference title. It will also be for first place in the all-time YanCon football standings. As of today UMass has a slim lead over the Huskies with an all-time record of 64-33-4, while UConn stands at 63-33-8.

UMASS FLANKER TIM PERRA is on the receiving end of a 23 yard scoring toss from QB Peil Pennington. The score came with 2 minutes left in the third period and put the game out of reach, 28-7, at the time. (MDC Photo by Kenny Sulin)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Marty Kelley

The Discipline of Football

Yankee Peddler Motor Lodge, Kingston, R.I.—When you stop and think about academic disciplines, what usually comes to mind are the likes of sociology, psychology, maybe some chemistry, and what not...But have you ever thought about considering college football as such. Well about the time thoughts of a pivotal football game should be running through my head, I didn't take the time to worry about the contest that was some thirty miles and fourteen hours away. Instead a wise old professor of football convinced me to take a broader stand on the academics of the art of college football.

The professor was coach Bob Lord. In his diversified career, he's been a faculty man as well as a head football coach. He came to Massachusetts as a successor to Ken Conaster and his duties no longer were grouped with administration, but now Professor Lord was in charge of the likes of Clarence Brooks, Tom Mullen, Kevin Moran, Bruce Pinto, Dennis Cunningham, John Hawkins and the rest of the offensive line. Those were his pupils now.

And as the coach and I spent a leisurely hour late at the Yankee Peddler Motor Lodge in Warwick, I knew there was a lot to the measure of the man and to his devotion to this college football team that he prepare weekly as well as daily for the rigors of the arena.

"Coach," said I rather slowly over a draft, "I'm really scared about tomorrow. I know this one is so pivotal and with it in our pocket there's just no telling how far or where we can go from here." Now you better believe that coaches play them one at a time because I was just about set to discuss my Bowl theories with Coach Lord but he was rather quick to inform me that that's a word we won't associate with UMass football. OK, Coach, I won't talk about it NOW.

Then the discussion that permeated the beer, his ginger ale and the rather decadent surroundings of the Motor Lounge that resembled a Mafia Convention, turned abruptly to the classroom.

"Marty, football is the one and only one discipline on the campus that has weekly examinations in front of thousands of people, hours of homework that must be done, and more day to day anxiety than any other subject."

Well, Coach, you're right. When you really think about it most football players put in more time and mental energy into their subculture than most of us do in retrospect to any three pass-fail courses that you might have taken.

Well, Coach, if these students are putting in this much time, should they get paid? "I don't think so, but priorities today in college put a lot of pressure on the individual."

And like all gargantuous wrap sessions, they have to come to an end. But my theories on college football were only reinforced by my visit with Coach Lord. It is disciplined. It is precise. School never gets out for the football team.

And it pays off.

And whether you want to measure success in the light that Metallo followed the course you designed for him, or Peil and Steve got six because Pennington read the blitz that you told him was coming, or just maybe the right return policy was the reason why Berra took a punt all the way...Well this is called the beauty of execution and to win you've got to have that and the discipline from those teachers that have one of the toughest classroom assignments on campus.

And the credit that the combatants get by no means is academic. The reward is aesthetic and that spells out the intrinsic joy of being a 5-0 football team.

And your makeup exam is those ever presence of those game films. The next time Kevin Moran tells me that he only got a 93 on his weekly line test, I can only tell him honestly, knowing how disciplined the game is, that it's those seven points that you're going to have to account for when you see those films on Sunday night, admission is free.

Toast The Champion A's

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1972

TV and movie critic Judith Crist told the audience last night that the arrival of sex in the cinema has had quite an impact. " 'Hump the Hostess' came at us in stereophonic sound," she told them. (MDC Photo by Al Jagoda)

Thieu Wants Ceasefire Throughout Indochina

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Tuesday night that Hanoi has requested a cease-fire and one could come soon, but he stood firm on his demand that any truce must cover all Indochina and be internationally guaranteed.

Thieu also rejected a tripartite coalition government for South Vietnam, as proposed by the Communists. He said his country's political future could be negotiated only between Saigon and the Communist-led National Liberation Front, known as the Viet Cong, based on free elections.

"There may be a cease-fire in the near future because the Communists have requested it." he told his countrymen in a broadcast. "They agree to it, and even beg for it, because they are weak militarily."

He said the Communists had implored the United States for a cease-fire agreement in order to keep territory they have recently captured.

Thieu asserted the North Vietnamese want the cease-fire ahead of the Nov. 7 presidential election because President Nixon might be tougher to deal with if re-elected.

His two-hour national radio and television speech shed some light on his five days of intensive talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

It coincided with the disclosure that the United States had cut back on its bombing of North Vietnam in what sources called "a sign of good will." Thieu, who has steadfastly opposed a bombing reduction, did not comment on this.

He said his talks with Kissinger had been exploratory and that no formal agreements had been reached. At another point he called them "very clear and useful discussions."

In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler claimed "some progress has been made at achieving a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam conflict." He spoke after Kissinger had briefed Nixon on the meetings with Thieu.

Thieu's speech, typically not announced in advance, was essentially a reiteration of his long-standing positions on a cease-fire and political solution, and contained these major points:

The Communist peace proposals are "dark schemes aimed at taking over Vietnam."

The 1954 Geneva records, which provided for international supervision of the truce, should be used by both sides as the basis for an agreement.

Any cease-fire acceptable to Saigon must encompass all Indochina, including Cambodia and Laos, and must be guaranteed internationally. The North Vietnamese must pull all troops and equipment back to North Vietnam.

A tripartite government consisting of Saigon, the Viet Cong and a third neutral element is unacceptable.

He said a political solution, based on free elections, can be worked out only by the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

South Vietnam will not be forced into any agreement which it does not want.

Break The Movie Syndrome -*Judith Crist*

By MARK VOGLER

Citing the movie audience as "just people on the receiving end who are sitting and swallowing", television and movie critic Judith Crist urged people to "break the movie syndrome and start making their own decisions instead of relying on the critic."

Ms. Crist conveyed this message to the 200 people who attended her Distinguished Visitors Program lecture last night in the Student Union Ballroom. Her topic of discussion was "Every Man His Own Critic."

"We've seem to have gone film nutty in recent years," Ms. Crist told the audience. "We've taken movies too seriously and have tried to conform in our own film tastes.

"We've gone from the TV syndrome, where we sit and say 'Give me my culture' to the age of the movie critic, where we meet a new breed and say 'tell me what I'm supposed to think of my culture."

Ms. Crist said that just as this has become the age of film, it has also become the age of the critic. She argued that as the movies have reached an age of respectability, the critics have achieved a power which is ill deserved.

"What has happened in the last 30 years to bring movies to the height of something called respectability, has been something called TV. It took over as the mass entertainer.

"Instead of going out to the movies, one now sits at home and turns on the nob. As a result, movies have had to become something else. We have tended to think of them as something ultra special."

The guest speaker remarked that the appearance of sex on the screen didn't occur until 1960, but when it did, it was a boom to the film industry.

According to Ms. Crist, "We began to see two people in bed with each other. Even more extraordinary than that, they didn't have clothes on, which naturally blew our minds.

"'Hump the Hostess' came at us in sterephonic sound. The illusion that everybody had of Mr. Hardy reaching over the partition to shake hands with his wife in another bed, was exposed.

"It was not so much a technical advancement that upgraded movies, but rather 'let us give sex and violence in place of something that we can't get at home and for free."

Ms. Crist said that because modern movies are so intimate, we as viewers are less articulate about our own actions and judgements concerning their quality.

"When you come out of a theatre after seeing a movie that most people are praising, are you going to be the one who says 'This is the most utter piece of trash that I've ever seen'?

"Indeed not. We're going along with what the group thinks. And we are, in effect, apologizing for what we didn't get."

Ms. Crist discussed the problem of the audience relying too heavily on the critic. She said that most critics see themselves as "the embodiment of the only living truth." Her solution to this was "you have to become your own critic."

"Articulation has to become more universal," Ms. Crist continued. Movies are the only products that you buy and approve of before you've seen or have tested it."

Ms. Crist cautioned the audience to the fact that film makers do not care about the tastes of the people who pay admission to see the movies.

"They don't know whether you had the time of your life. They don't care whether you threw up. They don't care whether you left in the middle of the film.

"Because you all voted in favor of it, there'll be another one just like it. There will be seven more "Godfathers" before they're through with "Godfather II."

"This is an election year. But there is an election time every time you go to the movies. Think about that. Because we are sheep, everybody goes to see "The Godfather".

In the question and answer period that followed, Ms. Crist stated that she handles all reviews for various publications in the same manner.

"I'd be dishonest if I did treat TV guide readers any different than New York Magazine readers."

The renoun American movie critic said many of the letters she receives in regard to a harsh critique of a sexy movie come from "old ladies in tennis shoes who thank me for standing up against obsenity."

Then she asks "Where are all the people who do not think that the sight of a naked breast is not going to pervert their children's senses for life? Those people are the silent majority."

Asked as to how the battle between TV and the media is going to be decided, Ms. Crist responded: "The ultimate battle could be prognosticated if anybody knew why people go to the movies."

"In large, people go to the movies because it's somewhere to go, it's an escape, it's a means of getting out of the house. That's why they don't even read the marquee. They don't have to like it."

On The Inside:

•CASIAC Expands

see page two

•Bitch Day

see page three

•Peace Talks Progress

see page four

If your roommate is complaining about the smell of your feet, perhaps this is the best solution? (MDC Photo by Al Jagoda)

Birth Control Booklets Available

By SUSAN HUBBARD

Birth control handbooks were made available to students this week by the Women's Committee of the Student Senate. Approximately 50 booklets were placed in the lounge of each dorm and copies are still available in the Campus Center and Student Union, next to the **Collegian** newstands.

Other projects upon which the committee is currently working include setting up Women's centers in the various residential areas on campus, publishing a Women's directory, compiling an original birth control handbook, and raising funds for the legal defense of a suit against the California Feminist Women's Health Center.

Chairperson of the Women's Committee, Mari Earnest, commented that the recently distributed handbooks were the same ones that were given out last year, with some revisions. Committee members decided over the summer that this booklet, which is published in Canada, was the best available and funds were provided for the purchase of the handbooks by SATF (Student Activities Tax).

It was hoped that the recent booklet distribution would reach freshmen and transfer students who had not previously received copies. An insert informing students of the Health Services program at UMass was also contained in the handbook.

Concerning other committee projects, Women's centers have been set up in Southwest and Orchard Hill, with plans being made for other such centers in Central and Northeast. A special center for commuters is being looked into. The purpose of these centers is to disperse information to as large a segment of the female community as possible and aid in the coordination of Women's activities.

A comprehensive list of women who are active in the Women's movement locally, is another project which the committee has undertaken. This type of directory would serve as a guide enabling a student to contact the proper persons for any specific problem or information.

Formed from members of the Senate Women's Committee, a special subcommittee is also working on the accumulation of material for a new birth control handbook to be published at UMass. "We hope that such a booklet could be distributed at registration, next fall," stated Chairperson Earnest.

Bitch Day Schedule

The following is a list of administrative representatives and the times they will be available at the "Bitch Day" tables to answer students' questions. The tables will be set up on the Concourse level of the Campus Center today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FOOD SERVICES	
Marie Cappadona, Marketing	10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Arthur Warren, Assistant Director	12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Joel Stoneham, Director	2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES	
Thomas Campion, Vice Chancellor	11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
George Norton, Physical Plant	afternoon
CAMPUS CENTER	
Richard Darris, Management	10 a.m. on
ATHLETIC DEPT.	
Francis McInerney, Director	11 a.m. on
OMBUDSMAN	
Jay Saveriid, Ombudsman	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE	
Michael West, Assistant to the Dean	1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
PARKING OFFICE	
Pat Suprenant, Staff	1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
HOUSING	
Robert Campbell	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ed Pacosha, Business Manager	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Glenn Edwards, Business Manager	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
COMMUTER PROBLEMS	
Tom Merluzzi, Commuter Assembly	2:15 3:15 p.m.
Paul Doran, Commuter Assembly	12 p.m. to 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COMMITTEE	
Mari Earnest, Chairwoman	1:30 2:30 p.m.
STUDENT MATTERS COMMITTEE	
Elliot Sherman, Chairman	afternoon

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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CASIAC Expanding Service

By AVIS YUNI

In its attempt to help the University students in as many ways as possible, CASIAC (College of Arts and Sciences Information Advising Council) is trying to establish a hotline and faculty advisors in the dorms at night.

CASIAC, located at E20 Machmer Hall, is trying to establish a hot-line; to sort of staff the office on a 24 hour basis, stated Assistant Dean George Sulzner, so that students could call in and have their questions answered whenever they wished. However, this idea is still in the air, he said.

Starting in November there is going to be a faculty advisor in the Academic Affairs Office of John Quincy Adams in Southwest Monday through Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. There will also be an advisor in Cashin in Sylvan and in Orchard Hill one night a week. Arrangements still need to be made for advisors in Northeast and Central, however.

CASIAC already offers numerous services to students from 9:00-4:30, Monday through Friday. There are 13 faculty members, 5 Deans and student counselors who work to advise the students in the various areas. Regular academic advising is offered and advising for people who have not yet chosen a departmental major. The Deans in the office handle academic matters such as the addition and dropping of courses, petitions for exemptions to requirements, and interviews for people withdrawing from or applying for admission.

There is a counselling given for special programs. While help can be sought at any time, special times have been set up for advising in these areas. They are Pre-Law every morning until noon, Pre-Medical Tuesdays 1:00-3:00, Pre-Nursing Tuesdays 10:00-12:00 and Fridays 9:00-11:00, and Pre-Social Work Thursday 1:30-3:00.

CASIAC handles the counseling for large sections of the student body. They are responsible for counseling swing-shifters and veterans (special times - Mondays and Tuesdays 1:00-3:00 have been set aside in addition to regular hours). Freshmen entering the College of Arts and Sciences receive summer counseling and mid-year counseing from CASIAC. They also co-ordinate the advising for transfer students.

Besides this, CASIAC runs a tutorial service for those who wish it. Student counselors are trained by them to give academic advise in the residential dorms. They sponsor freshmen seminar courses, and have prepared a majors offered and their requirements for undergraduates and can be obtained free of charge in the E20 Machmer office.

During the November 13th-17th dates set aside for advising students in their selection of courses for next Semester, there will be 15 undergraduate advisors in the office as well as faculty members.

Assistant Dean Sulzner stated that they are having a teaching associate assigned to the office who would research where UMass graduates go after leaving college, the sort of jobs they get, etc.

The Deans associated with CASIAC are involved in committees around campus and in social services according to Sulzner. They meet bi-weekly with Associate and Asst. Deans of the other schools within the University to discuss such matters as to how better communicate with the students.

CASIAC, Sulzner stated, in a sense evaluates current policies and makes recommendations on them if they feel they should be changed. "We do try to evaluate policies and practices and try to improve them. We also try to cut down the red tape and allow students to explore various paths with degrees," he stated, and related that CASIAC has the intervening authority to cut through red tape.

"We would like to move more away from a policeman roll to a counseling one," Sulzner stated and he believes the other Deans feel the same way. He said that CASIAC members want to talk with the students about their future, their goals and orientations. They are trying to produce an environment which will encourage students to come and talk, and to co-ordinate their counseling with the advising given in other departments and programs.

The Ass't Dean said that CASIAC had a fairly close coperation with the Counseling Center and the Mental Health Service. If they see that the academic problems a student comes in with are tied in with are tied in with his health and other such problems CASIAC can try to refer him to these organizations for help.

Usually, stated Ass't Dean Sulzner, academic problems are not related to academic possibilities but to health and such. "Most students in the University have a capacity to graduate."

The fact that students don't know about CASIAC and don't contact them is what Asst. Dean Sulzner feels is wrong. He feels that not enough students are using the services so they're now trying to take them to the dorms where the students are.

A.A. Group Starting on Campus

By MDC STAFF

A group of students who have experienced problems with alcoholism in the past are starting a young people's Alcoholics Anonymous Group on campus this week.

Named the Campus Center A.A. Group, it will meet Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. in Rooms 811-815 Campus Center. The office of Attorney for Students Richard Howland states that this service is a response by students and professionals: members of A.A.

All students and members of the University community are invited to attend any meeting whether or not they feel that they have a particular problem with alcohol; or if they know someone who has.

Alcoholics Anonymous is an organization that addresses the problems of alcohol for alcoholics. Its members are alcoholics that seek to deal with their illness by sharing their problems and their help with each other. There are no requirements for attendance or membership except, perhaps, the pursuit of help. No questions are asked of any person; no dues are required although a quarter is usually contributed to defray the cost of coffee and doughnuts.

Persons who are interested in learning more about this group or Alcoholics Anonymous may attend this meeting or may call Room To Move (5-0400).

All inquiries and meetings are treated confidentially and absolutely anonymously.

Landlord Closes Bar, Opens Church

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla (AP) - The tables down at Smitty's where the old-timers dwelt are on their way out. The beer-stained bar will soon be replaced bv an altar.

On Dec. 1, Smitty's Riverside Bar, long a favorite haunt of beer drinkers, will become a haven of another sort-the Jerusalem Baptist Temple

The transformation might disturb some of Smitty's old regulars, now cur off from their place of gossip, solace and familar recollections, but it doesn't bother the Rev. Oscar Garcis that his new church was once a bar.

"I like the idea, turning things upside down," says the Rev. Mr. Garcia, a Bay of Pigs veteran who was among the prisoners President Kennedy paid $50,000 to have released from a Fidel Castro jail.

Betty Smith, a Fort Lauderdale widow who ran the bar for 12 years, says it was "a quiet place where the elderly could come and havsa drink of beer or wine in peace."

Mrs. Smith closed the bar Sept. 1 after owner Hortensio Delgado refused to renew her lease.

Delgado's wife saidher husband decided to turn the bar into a church after he met the Rev. Mr. Garcia and "the divine lightning" struck him.

The rev. Mr. Garcia, 47, says he discovered religion while in a Cuban jail when another prisoner gave him a copy of the New Testament.

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High Ed. Board Recommends Law Center Cut From Budget

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

The proposed law center was delivered a severe jolt when the Board of Higher Education recommended that the necessary appropriation be struck from the UMass requested fiscal 1974 budget.

Board Chancellor Patrick McCarthy reported yesterday that the board Friday recommended a "hold the line policy on scholarship aid" meaning only increases consistent with increases in tuition would be recommended. He said the board recommended a total of $5 million in cuts.

McCarthy said the board will seek funds from a private foundation in order to make an objective study of the impact and appropriateness of the proposed law center. He said to appropriate the necessary $120,000 for studying purposes at this time would have involved the commitment of the state on a long-range basis.

A UMass committee reported that the center would have an enrollment of about 600 and a budget of $2-3 million when it reaches full size in its ninth operating year.

UMass had requested a $3.9 million increase in scholarship aid, but McCarthy said only increases consistent with tuition increases would be recommended "until the full implication of the 1972 Higher Education Amendment and their provisions for federally-supported student financial aid are better understood." He said the board threw its full support behind programs of financial aid for disadvantaged students.

More gains, he said, should be made in the future in regards to financial aid on a statewide basis, but they should be more in tune with the national scene.

Another request turned down by the board was an attempt by the UMass Amherst campus to transfer fifteen Continuing Education positions to state support.

The chancellor said the transfer was not recommended because it also has long run policy implications which are as yet unresolved. The positions are presently funded by the participants that take part in the continuing Ed program.

McCarthy said in a telephone interview that the board will make its recommendations to Gov. Francis W. Sargent Nov. 1 and to the legislature on Nov. 22.

"The board made a rigorous review of the budget," he said and decided that the budget was a "bare bones budget that should not be cut further."

Frank Philips, UMass vice-president of financial affairs, said the university has asked state Educational Affairs Secretary Joseph M. Cronin to arrange final review hearings on the budget in such a manner that the process would be wrapped up in one set of hearings. He said he expects these hearings to get underway in early November.

UMass is basing its request for a $26 million or 37 per cent increase over this year's appropriation ($72 million) on the opening of the new campus at Columbia Point, the move into the Basic and Clinical Science Building and steam plant at the UMass Worcester campus and the first graduating class of the medical school.

The university is planning also for a seven per cent jump in enrollment at its three campuses: 860 additional students at Amherst, 1,000 at Boston and 40 at Worcester.

Bitch Today At Campus Center

(Editors Note: See Bitch Day Schedule On Page 2)

The Day of Wrath, popularly known as Bitch Day, will take place tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Concourse level of the Campus Center.

Students will be given the opportunity to air their complaints and offer their suggestions to representatives from the "upper echelons" of various UMass offices and organizations. Bitch Day is sponsored by the Student Senate Services Committee.

According to Robert McGrath, Services Committee chairman, Bitch Day is a constructive way of permitting students (1) to "bitch" about just about anything on campus and (2) to make proposals for improving University services and programs.

McGrath believes that a collective student response can successfully effect change. "When a student in the past confronted the administration, he was often told that he was the only one complaining," he said.

Groups to be represented at the Bitch Day proceedings include: the Administration, Food Services, the Parking Office, Housing, the Physical Plant, the Campus Center, the Ombudsman's office and Athletics.

A representative of the Commuters Assembly will also appear. The commuter budget for this year is $15,000, and suggestions on how to spend it can be made.

A Women's Committee spokesperson will try to discover problems encountered by the UMass female community and cases of discrimination.

According to McGrath, the complaints will be divided into broad categories, and a priority of complaints will be developed. Each member of the Services Committee will be assisnged an area of specialization and will see to it that a response is made to complaints in that area.

Complaint forms will be easy to fill out, and signature will be strictly voluntary, McGrath said. But students who sign can expect an eventual follow-up letter concerning their complaints.

Smaller problems may be resolved without a delay by direct consultation with the appropriate representative, McGrath added.

Bitch Day has existed for the past two years and will continue to be held every semester. Last year, however, the program was handicapped by a "poor student response" and a bad location, McGrath said. This year he expects a more enthusiastic response from the student body.

Campus Vets Office Expands Services

By A.J. BASTARACHE

If, during the past half-year,, you've been paying close attention to every rumor concerning a raise in funds meted out by the G.I. Bill, you are probably a veteran, or the relative of one. If you are a veteran on the UMass campus, your self-proclaimed most ambitious source of information on veterans' affairs is the Veterans Affairs Office at Whitmore Hall.

This year, funds which would normally pay a Director of Veterans Affairs are unavailable. Direction of the office will be maintained by two co-equal Special Assistants for Veterans Affairs, Frank Cotter and Art Shelley, both undergraduates.

When a **Collegian** interview was suggested, Cotter and Shelley were enthusiastic and anxious to have an opportunity to publicize the changes the office is experiencing and planning to experience.

Cotter and Shelley mentioned individually that the office previously performed a passive function by being available to process the veterans' paperwork. The two Assistants that now during a period of flux and growth, an expanded personnel force will be able to perform a more active function by researching state and federal laws for available funds, providing counseling opportunities for veterans with special problems, and by personally seeking suggestions by individual veterans and various veterans' groups.

On request, Art Shelley produced a rough draft of twenty programs he is researching to determine practicality. An example of some of those proposals would be a suggested tutorial program. A veteran having scholastic difficulties with a subject could gain Veterans Administration funds to pay a tutor. The tutor could be recruited from a Veterans Job Bank list. In this way, the same funds could aid both veterans receiving and providing tutoring.

Other proposed programs range from special summer orientation programs for vets, on to housing consideration (Cotter mentions that most vets attending college are married, many with children.)

Cotter says the office hopes to hire student veterans through a work/study program in order to offer employment, and because the office needs the manpower.

Art Shelley had worked for approximately two years as a counsellor for disabled veterans at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. He still has special interest in the problems of handicapped veterans and states that one of his main concerns is "to get more handicapped veterans of the Viet Nam era into the University."

Currently Cotter is concentrating on an effort to gain a visible center of communications in a location less administration-connected than Whitmore Hall, while continuing to have the Whitmore office as its official headquarters. He has suggested a more public, informal site such as a desk in the Commuter's Lounge in the old Student Union.

Cotter and Shelley said that Dianne Hubbard, the office secretary had been performing the bulk of the paperwork duties for the past two years. Ms. Hubbard has been the most visible member of the office, receiving and processing the "eligibility certificate" eafh veteran must hand in after registering in order to receive G.I. Bill payments.

If you are one of the approximate 10% minotiry of UMass undergraduates composed by ex-G.I.'s, the Veterans affairs office at Whitmore is publicizing its concern to hear your problems and suggestions, and to demonstrate its interest and effectiveness. Frank Cotter says "Our office is not an admissions office, or a financial aid office, but we can open doors to these offices. We're aware of exceptions and can advise them."

Industry Jobs Must Double To Abate Unemployment

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - One new manufacturing job will have to be created for every two that now exist, if Massachusetts is to decrease unemployment to a respectable rate of 4 per cent by 1975, House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch Jr., R—Beverly Farms, said here Tuesday.

Hatch charged a public hearing in front of a group of GOP legislators who were seeking the help of business and labor leaders in order to draft 1973 legislation to restore health to a "floundering state economy."

"We want to know what would cause you to build a new plant, to invest in a new venture, or to rehire people who have have been laid off," Hatch told the assembled businessmen.

Herbert P. Almgren, president of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce, outlined several proposals, and attacked the state's stringent air pollution regulations. He said the low-sulfur content requirement for fuel oil has increased fuel costs for three Springfield area firms by $800,000 in one year, and hiked their electric power bills by $600,000.

He also criticized the high cost of unemployment compensation that must be borne by employers.

Marden suggested creation of a special legislative commission to study the unemployment compensation problem. He also suggested that all future legislative proposals be accompanied by an economic impact statement, similar to the environmental impact statement now required.

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In The Nation And The World

Boggs Still Missing; 3 Sightings Made

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-Searchers identified as jetsam a patch of debris spotted in the Gulf of Alaska Tuesday near the flight path of a missing plane that carried House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs, another "possible sighting" that turned into a dead end.

"It's the way they've all turned out, and there's been many, many of them," a Coast Guard spokesman said of the latest dead-end lead in the eight-day-old search for Boggs and three others aboard the plane.

The crew of a Coast Guard helicopter reported that "pieces of something" sighted about 30 miles offshore near Yakutat, midway between Anchorage and Juneau, were logs, cardboard boxes and cargo pallets, apparently discarded by a passing ship.

The chopper had been sent to the area late Tuesday after an Air Force C130 reported spotting the debris, part of it orange. The report created momentary excitement because the missing twin-engine plane was white and orange in color.

Searchers have checked out several other reports of wreckage during the hunt, but none of the reports led to the missing plane.

Major John Stocker, search coordinator, said the three possible sightings all were reported within 75 miles of Anchorage. They included a rock slide that could have been touched off by an airplane, a discoloration of a glacier and a flashing red light, he said.

Stocker said officials had followed up more than 40 sightings during the exhaustive search, but none of them gave a clue as to the whereabouts of the twin-engine plane that also carried Rep. Nick Begich, 40, Alaska's lone U.S. representative; Russell Brown, 37, an aide to Begich, and the pilot, Don E. Jonz, 38, of Fairbanks.

Weather cleared along about one-third of the 560-mile search route along Alaska's rugged southeastern coastline, but continued to hamper flights near Juneau.

Searching Tuesday were about 20 aircraft, a reduction of the fleet that ranged to more than 50 planes last week, the Air Force said.

The search fleet included two supersonic RF4C electronic reconnissance jets from Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex., that were criss-crossing the region taking high-altitude photographs.

In Juneau, the Coast Guard said two cutters and four of its planes would continue combing the southern portion of the search route. However, two other cutters were removed from the search because of "new rescue cases and pressing law enforcement duties," a spokesman said.

British Soldier Shot To Death In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-A British soldier was shot dead in the Roman Catholic Falls Road district of Belfast Tuesday. The killing raised Northern Ireland's fatality toll to 618 in three years of sectarian strife.

The soldier was struck in the heart by a single bullet as he patrolled the area around Naples Street and Grosvenor Road. No further details of the incident were immediately available. He was the 94th army victim this year.

Earlier police charged two men with the murder of Gordon Harron, a policeman shot in a gun battle in Belfast last week. One of the men, Trevor Harrison, 26, was charged in a hospital where he is recovering from gunshot wounds. The other man, Albert Edward Browne, 38, was charged in court.

Britain's chief administrator for Northern Ireland told the House of Commons in London the government will publish a special report on its recent talks with representatives of Northern Ireland's Protestant-based Unionist party, the moderate Alliance Party and the Northern Ireland Labor party.

Administrator William Whitelaw said the report would set out "the options and basic problems as defined by this conference."

Vietnam Talks Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House Tuesday reported "some progress" in Vietnam peace efforts but seemed to discourage any notion that the war will end in the next week or two.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler held a news conference shortly after Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, reported for an hour to Nixon and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Kissinger, returning here Tuesday night after six conferences in five days in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had said himself: "We made some progress."

The new note from Ziegler involved a statement by the press secretary to reporters that he would "caution you against excessive speculation."

Both Kissinger's and Ziegler's remarks fitted neatly with a theory that the United States and Hanoi are close to accord on a cease-fire while further back-and-forth talks may be necessary to win Thieu's agreement to a war settlement.

The South Vietnamese president, in a speech to his nation Wednesday, declared no one could impose a settlement on South Vietnam, adding that a cease-fire might soon be declared.

Thieu rejected the idea of a tripartite or coalition government-reportedly a key to a possible agreement negotiated by Kissinger and Hanoi representatives-and spoke of Communist-designed "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam."

Kissinger remained unavailable to newsmen but, said Ziegler, might emerge Thursday or Friday to brief reporters on late develop-

Ziegler was asked about a question posed during the day by Nixon's Democratic opponent, George McGovern, who speculated aloud at a campaign appearance that Nixon might be preparing to settle the Vietnam war on terms he could have gotten four years ago.

Ziegler said he was aware of this inquiry from the opposition camp but declared, "it's preposterous" to suggest the administration would proceed with intricate and serious negotiations with one eye on the election-season calendar.

SAIGON — KISSINGER LEAVES SAIGON-- Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger, left, shakes hands with Nguyen Phy Duc, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's special adviser, Monday before leaving Saigon for the U.S. Kissinger was winding up five days of meetings in Indochina discussing a possible peace settlement. (AP Wirephoto by Radio from Saigon)

British Pound Drops To All-Time Low

LONDON (AP)-The pound sterling fell to an all-time low against the dollar Tuesday.

It sank sharply under heavy selling pressure in other key foreign exchange markets including Zurich, Paris and New York, and reached its lowest level since World War II in Milan, Italy.

One dealer here called the market "chaotic." Selling was heavy. By midafternoon the pound had dropped more than a cent and a half to $2.37575, which the Bank of England confirmed as a record low.

The pound has been floating down outside fixed exchange rates since June, when it was last set at $2.60. The British government had been expected to return eventually to a new fixed exchange rate of around $2.40.

Dealers attributed the day's drop partly to speculation that the pound may have to be set substantially lower than that.

One report from Germany predicted the rate for the pound could be anywhere between $2.25 and $2.40. Dealers here said selling was particularly strong from Germany. In Frankfurt, however, financial sources called the market "thin" and said the pound was being "talked down."

Other factors prominently mentioned here for the pound's weakness were persistent British inflation and other economic problems and renewed dollar strength from Vietnam peace moves.

In Brief...

Sen. Kennedy's Boat Found

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)-A hectic search for a sailing boat manned by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., ended Tuesday with the Coast Guard locating the 54-foot boar in a harbor hear here.

All members of the boat were safe and never were in danger, the Coast Guard said.

Pregnant Air Force Woman Granted Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court Tuesday granted a hearing to an Air Force woman who faced discharge for having a baby.

The appeal by Capt. Susan Struck, the 28-year-old career officer, could lead to a major ruling by the justices on the rights of military personnel.

Miss Struck became pregnant in Vietnam and gave birth in 1970. The baby girl was given up for adoption. Miss Struck said her Roman Catholic religion prevented an abortion which would have allowed her to remain in the service.

You say you got some musical ability and some time to spare on Halloween? Huh? . . . Well J.O.E. really needs a band or a bunch of people to play at a party for the kids of Westfield Detention Center please call or leave message at J.O.E. RSO 122, 545-0438

Can you think of a better way to spend Halloween?

Absentee Voting

ABSENTEE VOTING INFORMATION

1) Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot should request a ballot as soon as possible to provide time for mailing.

They must already be registered.

2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____

(Signature) _____ (Date) _____

Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Thursday	October 19	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 25	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 26	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

4) Do not mark the ballots ahead of time. Do not sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring 16¢ for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.

5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the RSO office or call him at 5-2351.

Charges Against Levelle Dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Tuesday dismissed court-martial charges against Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle who was relieved of command, demoted and retired after ordering illegal bombing strikes against North Vietnam.

In a brief statement, the Air Force said Secretary Robert Seamans Jr. ordered the charges dismissed "after thorough investigation and review of all facts and material in connection with the matter."

The statement said Lavelle's relief from command of the 7th Air Force in Indochina was sufficient punishment and therefore, "the Air Force plans no further action in this case."

The charges that Lavelle had "willfully disobeyed lawful orders and falsified official documents" were made in a complaint submitted to Seamans by 1st Lt. Delbert R. Terrill Jr., 24, an Air Force Academy graduate.

Terrill filed those charges in June after the Air Force had said it planned no further disciplinary action against the general for the 28 unauthorized bombing raids carried out between Nov. 1971 and last March. Lavelle had told congressional hearings that he falsely reported a strike as "protective reaction" in response to enemy fire.

Most of the latest missions are flown below the 20th Parallel in North Vietnam 80 miles south of Hanoi similar to President Lyndon B. Johnson's partial bombing of North Vietnam usually is affected by monsoon rains at this time of the year, but they said the weather was not severe enough to warrant a 50 per cent curtailment.

In Washington, the Pentagon declined to comment on the report that raids onNorth Vietnam had been curtailed.

There has been no bombing cutback in South Vietnam. Military sources said B52 Stratofortresses are flying saturation strikes to break the Communist command's hold on certain areas before a possible cease fire.

More than 100 of the eight-jet bombers flew 36 missions over enemy-held terrain in the South on Tuesday, the largest number of raids in South Vietnam for any one day of the war. The previous high was 35 strikes on July 28.

The air action coincided with field reports of a stepped-up Viet Cong propaganda effort, countered by an intensified government campaign aimed at showing widespread public support for President Nguyen Van Thieu's opposition to Communist peace proposals.

A document captured in Binh Dinh Province ordered Viet Cong cadre to "prepare for a critical period of transition and make your presence highly visible."

It told agents to stockpile Viet Cong flags, loudspeakers and whitewash to obliterate Saigon government flags painted on walls and houses.

Baseball World Mourns Death Of Jackie Robinson

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jackie Robinson, silver-haired and nearly blind, died Tuesday from heart disease and was mourned by the baseball world that grudgingly accepted him 25 years ago.

Although a dazzling all-around athlete, Robinson will be remembered as the man who broke the major leagues' racial barrier with the old Brooklyn Dodgers.

The 53-year-old Hall of Famer suffered an early morning attack at his 14-room home in this suburb of New York City.

At 7:10 a.m., he was pronounced dead on arrival at Stamford Hospital.

Robinson's ailments were no secrets - the heart problems which felled him briefly in 1968; the diabetes which had impaired his eyesight.

Still, death came as a shock to those who recalled him as a daring baserunner, clutch hitter and the guy who opened the big league gates to Negroes.

Roy Campanella, a black catcher who followed Robinson to the Dodgers, sat stunned in his wheel chair when told of Robinson's death. Campanella was crippled 14 years ago in an auto accident.

"He was a great man who accomplished so much in his lifetime," said Campanella. "On and off the field, Jackie could do it all. He had to do it all. What more can I say?"

President Nixon said in Washington, "This nation to which he gave so much in his lifetime will miss Jackie Robinson, but his example will continue to inspire us for years to come."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Robinson was unsurpassed in his contribution to sports. "His entire life was courage. Courage as the black pioneer of the game. Courage as a player. Courage in the way he fought for what he believed."

Robinson, a brilliant football-basketball-track performer at Pasadena Junior College and UCLA, was given his major league chance by the late Branch Rickey, whose front office genius built the Dodgers into a powerhouse.

In 1947, Robinson - with stern advice from Rickey to harness his feelings and not fight back - broke in with Brooklyn as a first baseman and helped lead the Dodgers to the pennant. He was named National League Rookie of the Year.

Robinson's greatness made it a bit easier. He answered taunts and racial slurs from fans and white players with base hits, stolen bases and fielding gems that helped the Dodgers win games.

He played 10 seasons, batting .311 as a five-time All-Star and as the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1949. Six years after his retirement in 1956, Robinson became the first black to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

When his baseball career ended, Robinson took a job as vice president of Chock Full O'Nuts, concerning himself mainly with the restaurant chain's minority programs. He became increasingly active in civil rights, community and political activities.

He supported Nixon in the 1960 presidential race and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

It was in 1964 that Robinson left Chock Full O'Nuts to launch his own business career, becoming a founder of the Freedom National Bank in Harlem. He also organized his own insurance firm.

Robinson was born Jan. 31, 1919, in Cairo, Ga. His father deserted the five children and Jackie's mother in 1920 and they moved to Pasadena, Calif.

Although not a scholar, he went to Pasadena Junior College and on to UCLA as a sensational athlete. He averaged 12 yards a carry one season for the Bruin football team and was named All-American. He set a Pacific Coast Conference long jump record and let the league in basketball scoring.

But baseball was to be his lasting game. After playing semipro football with the Los Angeles Bulldogs in 1941 and serving three World War II years as a cavalry lieutenant, Robinson turned to the diamond.

He played one season with the Kansas City Monarchs in the all-black league. Then came the call from Rickey, who wanted to discuss his idea of chopping down the color ine in the majors. He warned of the verbal battering that would come with such an experiment.

Robinson accepted the challege and baseball opened a new chapter that now contains such magic names as Willie Mays, Larry Doby, Roberto Clemente, Bob Gibson and Henry Aaron.

A quarter of a decade since his controversial debut, Robinson was lauded in death by the principals who dominated the baseball world then and now.

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Judge Releases Newsman

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Newsman Peter Bridge was released from jail Tuesday after serving 21 days for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions about a story he wrote.

Bridge, the first newsman jailed since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled journalists may not withhold information from grand juries, was unconditionally released at 4 p.m. EDT by New Jersey Superior Court Judge James R. Guiliano.

Under the terms of his sentence, Bridge was to be released at the expiration of the term of the Essex County grand jury Wednesday, but said, "Mr. Bridge is released now, so he won't have to stay in jail overnight."

At the same time, Guiliano released a presentment handed up by the grand jury 10 days ago-its findings in an investigation of a dispute involving the Newark Housing Authority.

Bridge said, "It feels very good to be out, but I'd do it again if I had to.

"They didn't yield and I didn't yield," he said. "They won in court, I won in the end; we won in the end."

"They don't seem to believe in freedom of the press," he said of the Essex County prosecutor's office.

Bridge entered the Essex County jail on Oct. 4, after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to overturn his contempt citation. Bridge had written a story last May in the now defunct Evening News of Newark, quoting Housing Authority Commissioner Pearl Beatty as saying she was offered a bribe to influence her vote for the authority's new executive director.

Bridge claimed many of the questions posed by the grand jury in its investigation of the alleged bribe went beyond the scope of his article and would compromise his freedom of speech.

In a presentment handed up at the time of Bridge's release, the grand jury said Bridge's failure to answer the questions hindered the investigation.

Bridge asserted the investigation scrutinized only statements by public officials and articles by reporters. He said no real detective work was done by the prosecutor's office.

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Open Hot Rib Eye of Heavy Western Beef Sandwich, natural gravy, potato, vegetable, rolls & butter.

$2.50 per couple

Served 11:30 - 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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NEW YORK CHOICE SIRLOIN: Choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls & butter. Salad Bar Included. $3.75

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THURSDAY NIGHT -

Roast Beef Night

Roast Prime Rib of Heavy Western Steer Beef: Served with choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls and butter. Salad Bar Included. $3.95

Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

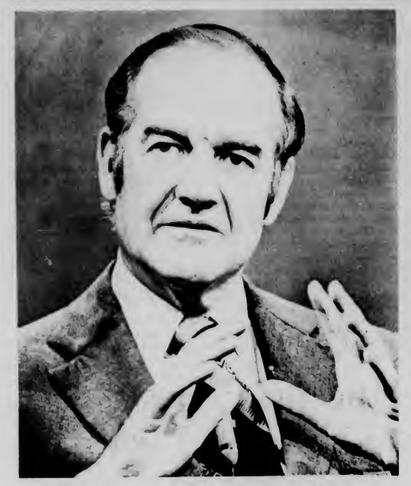

Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern expresses his views during Sunday's appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers" from Washington. (AP)

McG Raps Nixon On War

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-Sen. George McGovern said Tuesday any pre-election settlement of the Vietnam war would mean President Nixon has let it run on unnecessarily for four years "purely to avoid criticism from the right-wing war hawks back home."

McGovern said in a series of appearances in New York and Ohio that Nixon could have ended the war four years ago on the same terms available now.

Rather than destroy his presidential candidacy which stemmed from an antiwar stance, McGovern told an interviewer that any settlement now "would destroy Mr. Nixon. I can't imagine anybody voting for him in view of what he's done the last four years."

Listing a series of questions he said he would ask Nixon if the President agrees to debate him, McGovern noted that 20,000 Americans have died in Vietnam and that $60 billion has been spent there since the start of the Nixon administration.

"Did you make all these sacrifices to save your own political face from right-wing criticism?" he asked of Nixon.

McGovern made the same point in three television and radio interviews in New York and to a chilled crowd of several thousand gathered in a drizzle to hear him speak from the courthouse steps in Dayton.

He told the Dayton crowd Nixon promised in 1968 to end the war and that "with just two weeks before the election on Nov. 7, they're telling us they're going to end the war again.

"Why not four years ago?" he asked to cheers from the crowd.

Asked about indications the North Vietnamese might now be willing to include South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in a coalition government, McGovern said the Communists have always indicated they would accept elements of the Thieu regime. "It's a very minor point to say which personalities they would accept."

In a television interview in Dayton McGovern was asked what he would do if Thieu balked at a settlement under the terms currently being discussed.

"I'd just cut off his water," McGovern replied. "He's been blackmailing the United States for about five years now. Congress first lost control of foreign policy to the President, now the President has lost control of it to General Thieu...We ought to terminate any further relationship with this dictator instead of letting him dictate American foreign policy."

McGovern continued to express confidence he will win the Nov. 7 election despite public opinion polls that show him trailing.

"I've got great faith in the American people," he said in an interview on New York radio station WOR. "I don't think they're going to be fooled by Mr. Nixon's posing as a peacemaker when continuing the war for four more years.

Campaigns Run Into Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) Committees set up to finance President Nixon's re-election campaign have spent at least $22 million since April, almost double the amount spent for Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

New reports filed with the General Accounting Office showed Tuesday that while the chief Nixon finance committee was slightly in debt earlier this month, its numerous satellites had a minimum of $4.7 million going into the final two weeks of the campaign.

McGovern's key campaign committee, McGovern for President, Inc., of Washington, D.C. showed a cash deficit of $107,000 and debts of $2.86 million. But contributions appeared to be flowing in at a greater rate than those for the President.

The expenditures of the two presidential candidates were culled from more than 1,000 pages of reports from dozens of committees.

The reports cover the period Sept. 1-Oct. 16, but also include cumulative totals going back to April 7 when a new federal elections law went into effect requiring disclosure quarterly and on the 15th and 5th days before a primary or general election.

Because of a delay caused by the federal government's observance of the Veteran's Day holiday Monday, when the reports were due, the GAO had processed only a few of the hundreds of reports on hand.

Those available included six major Washington-based Nixon committees and 2 state committees. Only cumulative totals were available for McGovern for President, Inc., and the GAO said it would be another day before the full 2,100-page report was processed.

The largest listed contributor to Nixon during the Sept. 1-Oct. 16 period was John J. Louis Jr., chairman of the board of Combined Communications Inc. of Chicago. Louis gave $82,819, dividing it up in $5,521 chunks among various committees. He was listed in the last spending reports on Sept. 10 as giving $37,593.

Contributors of $100 or more accounted for $2.08 million of the $4.4 million in contributions taken in by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, the lead Nixon committee, between Sept. 1-Oct. 16.

Shriver Knocks Nixon In K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential nominee, had a quip for every criticism of the Nixon administration at a brief reception for party faithful Tuesday.

To start with, he said, "I want to thank whoever is responsible for getting all these microphones out in front here. We Democrats don't get to see all the microphones we talk into these days."

The crowd responded with a roar and Shriver, speaking without notes, launched into his attack.

He said the McGovern-Shriver ticket has one great asset: "Our opponent."

Shriver said Nixon may dress, walk, talk, fly and live like a president "but let us never forget we're running against Tricky Dick Nixon."

He then turned to the Vietnam war. "Four years ago Nixon had a secret plan to end the war," Shriver said, "and four years later he still has a secret plan to end the war.

"History will record Nixon as the president who dropped the most bombs of anyone."

Referring to rumors of peace in Vietnam, Shriver said, "What we have to ask is: 'What is better about the peace now than one four years ago?"

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How come I can't get a close shave? — Maybe you should take your clothes off first. Showering before you shave will soften your beard even more. Lots of hot water and soap is the key to a better shave.

How come my chin and upper lip are harder to shave? — That's where whiskers grow the most. Always shave there last. The longer lather is on whiskers, the softer they become.

How come I get a lot of irritation and nicks? — Every stroke of your razor scrapes away skin cells. So use gentle strokes (and as few as possible) in the direction your beard grows. Never press too hard with your razor.

Whatever bugs you about shaving.
ENGLISH LEATHER POWER FOAM SHAVE CREAM
can help de-bug it. We know shaving won't ever be fun. But at least we can help make it a little nicer to face the day.
English Leather.

Television Tonight

7:00 (4) NBC Nightly News: John
(40) The ABC Evening News: Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith
(3) What In The World: Bermuda
(10) Action News
(22) Big News 90. Part 3: Local
(30) Early News Report
(38) Hogan's Heroes
7:30 (4) Doctor In The House
(8) Five By 5 - The Investigators: Investigative reports on local issues
(24) Book Beat: A stubborn Case by George Frankel. A novel about the American college campus
(27) The Reporters
(40) Dragnet
(3) The New Price Is Right
(10) To Tell The Truth
(22) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(30) Circus
(38) The Andy Griffith Show
8:00 (4,22,38) Adam-12
(8,40) The Paul Lynde Show
(10,27) A Public Affair-Election '72: The Media Feedback
(3,30) Carol Burnett: Guests: Peggy Lee, Stiller and Meara
(38) Boston Bruins Hockey: At Buffalo Sabres
8:30 (4,22,38) NBC Mystery Movie: Cool Million. James Farentino
(8,40) Wednesday Movie Of The Week: Family Flight. Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill
(24) The Jazz Set: Roy Haynes, The Hip Ensemble
(27) All About Welfare: The Resolution of Mossie Wax. A vivid portrayal of the plight of the elderly poor
(27) The Comedy Of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy: Kidnapped
9:00 (24) The State Of Connecticut Special: Children's Television
(27) Jim Nabors As Gomer Pyle
(3,10) Medical Center: Guests: Diana Muldaur, Paul Burke
9:30 (27) Twilight Zone
10:00 (4,22,38) Search
(8,40) The Julie Andrews Hour: Guests: Dinhaan Carroll, Phyllis Diller
(24) The State of Connecticut: News
(27) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
(27) Newshour
(3,10) Cannon: Guest: Rosemary Murphy
10:30 (24) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
(27) En Espanol
(27) The Big Action Movie: The Unknown Terror (1957) John Howard, Mala Powers
(38) Boston Bruins Wrap-Up
10:45 (38) Film Festival: Murder By Two (1966) Mel Ferrer, Danielle Darrieux
11:00 (4) Eyewitness News, Weather
(8) Late News, Sports, Weather
(40) Newsbeat News
(3) News
(10) Action News
(22) The Big News
(30) Late News Report
11:15 (40) Newsbeat Weather
11:20 (40) Newsbeat Sports
(3) Weather
11:35 (3) Sports
11:30 (4,22,38) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
(8,40) The Dick Cavett Show
(3) Starlight Movie: The Pad (And How To Use It) Brian Bedford, Julie Sommars
(10) Perry Mason
12:15 (10) Late News
12:30 (10) Call Of The West
1:00 (4) Eyewitness News Summary
(8) News Final
(40) USAF Religious Film
(30) Sign Off News Report
1:05 (4) Boston Movietime: Werewolf In A Girls Dormitory (1957) Barbara Lass
(8) Medical Call: Health-science series

Woman's Institute Becomes Everywoman's Free U

A group of women met again last Thursday at the Everywoman's Center to further discuss the idea of the Woman's Institute. It was decided at that time to change the name to Everywoman's Free University. The work groups involved in the development and implementation of the event are: Art Show and Festival Activities, Courses and Workshops, Dorms for Student Women to Stay In, Speakers, Films, Location, Media and Publicity, Released Time for Staff, and Audio-Visual Help.

They welcome women to plug into any group they find interesting and/or to share information that would be helpful in any of the areas. There will be another meeting this Thursday at 12:00 at the Everywoman's Center in Munson Hall.

New Bill Increases Aid For Student Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed into law Tuesday a bill boosting GI Bill college and high school payments by 25.7 per cent for an unmarried veteran and 29 per cent for a married veterans with one child.

For those taking on-the-job or vocational training, the increases are 48 per cent.

Nixon said the best way America can repay veterans for their sacrifices "is to build a lasting peace in the world."

"We've made great, great progress" toward that goal, Nixon said and he pledged to work unceasingly to achieve "a generation without war for all Americans."

About 200 Vietnam veterans, representatives of veterans organizations and government officials were on hand for the White House ceremony. Nixon told them although some people disagree about the Vietnam war "millions who have chosen to serve our country should be honored for their service."

Nixon also signed a $525 million authorization aimed at expanding the Veterans Administration medical services by providing educational facilities to beef up hospital staffs. Included is authority for helping state universities establish up to eight new schools at VA hospitals at a cost $175 million over seven years.

The bill authorizes the VA to make grants to medical schools affiliated with the VA, with priority to those which give preference to Vietnam era veterans, especially those disabled.

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
5-2671

Interested in S.U.G. Board Graduate Appointments?

The Graduate Student Senate is accepting applications for four appointments to the newly revised Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors. Applications must reach the Graduate Senate Office (CC-110) by Oct. 27, 1972.

Central Area Council Meeting

By SHELLEY BAKST

Despite the fact (or in some cases excuse) that this past weekened was a three day weekend, the Central Area Council Meeting on Monday night proved the most costly of the year.

Several weeks ago, Wheeler House proposed a Halloween-Homecoming party sponsored by the council and coordinated by The New African House and Wheeler. According to Wheeler's $750 proposal, there are two objectives: (1) "to provide a social activity for Central Area residents in celebration of Homecoming weekend." (2) "to improve the relationship now existing between the New African House and the residents of Central." Because the New African House will not be available on homecoming weekend, the council voted in favor of postponing the concert and refreshments until November 17th. The two bands, one black and one white, are presently being screened.

Brooks House proposed that the council sponsor a $600.00 concert on November 4th or 10th performed by Mance Libscomb and Joseph Spense. The Orchard Hill Jazz Committee has offered to donate up to $100.00 and if Orchard Hill itself would sponsor half of the remaining cost, the Central Area Council voted to spring for the other half. There will be an admission charge for this concert, as there was for the Gary Burton concert.

Homecoming plans for Central Area were also made at the Council Meeting. Chadbourne House proposed that the council fund their coffee house on Friday, October 27, 1972. Anyone interested in performing may get in touch with Mike Athas at 6-4725.

Socrates, a color, 120-minute film directed by Rossellini, depicts Plato's dialogues and the dialectical teaching of Socrates. Baker House requested that money be allocated to show the movie without charge to the area residents. The council voted in favor of it.

The last vote was in favor of allocating $91.00 for two delegates from the area to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference held November 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in New York.

All the Central Area Council Meetings are open and are held on Monday nights at seven in the Baker basement.

Area Students Protest Exit Tax On Russian Jews

Monday morning at 6:15 a group of approximately 30 Five College Area students boarded a bus for New York City and specifically the Soviet Mission, the office of Aeroflot (the Soviet Airline/Tourist office), and the Isaiah wall opposite the United Nations building. The local group, Concerned Jewish Students, met first with the parent group, Students Struggle for Soviet Jews, in New York. They were traveling to protest the exit taxes which are levied against those Jews wishing to leave the Soviet Union. The group felt that Russia's token release of 139 families left much to be desired as there are 3,000,000 Jews still in Russia.

Upon their arrival at the Soviet Mission at 11 A.M. the group was told that a court order would allow only 12 demonstrators to picket-the rest of the group handed out leaflets and spoke with passers-by on the next block.

As several members of the mission exited they answered only "NO COMMENT", to such questions as "Why do mission members pretend to ignore the demonstrators?" and "What, if any instructions were you given as to how to react to protestation, and questions from the press?"

At 1 P.M. the group arrived at the Aeroflot office which closed down for the day immediately. The group stood in front chanting "Let My People Go" and "Peace" - in Russian.

From there it was to the Isaiah Wall on which reads the famous quote "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation neither shall they learn war anymore".

This concluded the days activities and the tired but satisfied group of students returned to their bus to hear the outcome of other similar protestations; Gavrial Shapiro, who had been married to an American girl only one day before being arrested by the Soviets, Roman Ruthman, and Michael Klichaan-it was announced-were all to be released by the Soviet government, and without the payment of an exit tax.

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Olver Asks Elderly Aid

State Representative John W. Olver, candidate for State Senate in the Franklin Hampshire District, has issued a broad statement, dealing with problems and proposals for the elderly. This is the second in a series of position papers to be issued by Rep. Olver.

Olver said, "citizens now in retirement who have worked and contributed to society all their lives, often are faced with confinement, poverty and inadequate care. We must be more imaginative in our efforts to assure dignified and productive retirement."

He listed several specific pieces of legislation he has helped sponsor, and would again help to refile. Among these was a bill, signed into law, that permits recipients of old age assistance to benefit from increases in social security payments. This measure went into effect this past summer.

Olver also sponsored bills to require reduced utility rates for elderly persons of low income and to speed up civil court cases involving elderly. Both these measures did not gain passage in the legislature last year, and Rep. Olver intends to refile them for next session.

Rep. Olver went on to present his proposals in four specific areas of concern to elderly citizens.

A first is providing adequate transportation for older citizens. "Many people over the age of 65 cannot afford to continue to operate their cars or may not feel confident driving in today's heavy traffic conditions. Taxis are too expensive." Olver added, "Our elderly citizens are left immobile in an increasingly mobile society."

Rep. Olver said, "We must develop appropriate kinds of public transportation. One suggestion in less populated areas would be minibuses, six to ten passenger vehicles, which could be dispatched like taxis by telephone. They would have flexible routes, serving the needs of the people who want them."

Another area of concern is nutritional services. Rep. Olver proposes, "We should be developing nutritional services in all parts of the Commonwealth. Some communities already have hot meal programs, but often only one or two days a week. These programs should be provided daily through the auspices of the Council on Aging or directly through the school system."

"Many of the elderly find preparing balanced meals for one or two people expensive and inconvenient. Inadequate diet inevitably leads to more serious medical problems."

State Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, is attempting to unseat John Barrus, R-Goshen, for the State Senate in the Franklin-Hampshire District.

Rep. Olver added that adequate public transportation is vital to the success of such a hot meal program. He commented, "It would be time-consuming and costly to try to bring hot lunches to each individual elder citizen. Meals served at a central location provide the opportunity for meeting and getting together with others."

Olver went on to discuss HOME CARE SERVICE. He said, "We need to develop 'home care services' whereby nurses, social workers, or paramedics visit the homes of older citizens regularly. Such services which could include physical therapy as well as routine medical checkups, could prevent the development of serious medical problems and avoid the costs of long term hospitalization."

Rep. Olver stressed the need for better HOUSING for the elderly. "We must provide public assistance in housing to all older citizens who need it. Public housing for elder citizens should be located near needed community services rather than isolated".

"It is important that no elder person pays more than 25% of his income to provide for housing regardless of where he lives. Anything more makes it impossible to meet all the other expenses one has."

Olver described a MODEL PROGRAM in Amherst. He said, "One of the most exciting proposals recently in this part of the state is that by the Redevelopment Authority in Amherst which calls for a full-service center for elder citizens located in the center of Amherst within a block of the town hall, the post office, shopping, the town common, and several churches. Housing for elder citizens would be developed for those of all incomes in conjunction with continuing educational, medical, and recreational programs."

"In the same Center, outreach facilities would provide hot lunches and transportation to other elder citizens in the town. This kind of center could be duplicated in many other parts of the state."

Rep. Olver concluded, "Similar facilities should be available in Orange, Montague, Greenfield, Shelburne Falls, Williamsburg, Northampton, Easthampton, and Great Barrington as the major service centers for the population of this area."

Candidates Debate

The four candidates competing for the two seats in the 2nd Hampshire District will meet tonight in debate in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union.

Democrats James Collins of Amherst and the incumbent James Nolen of Ware will meet Republicans Nat Reed of Amherst and Gerry Whitlock of Belchertown.

The four men will be questioned by a student panel representing various groups, including the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ), and the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG). Also on the student panel will be Skip Casper, a student senator, Bob Medeiros of the **Daily Collegian**, and Gladys Abraham, a member of the University and State Communications Council (USCC).

Reed On Redistricting Plans

Nat Reed, candidate for State Representative from the Second Hampshire District, offers the following information and comments on redistricting.

The General Court in its next session will divide the present two-member Second Hampshire District into two single-member districts. None of us in the district wants to see any of the seven towns split in the process. It would be unfortunate if a town now unified in name, under local government, by a sense of community and in many other ways, were divided between two state representatives serving two different districts. But as we discuss ways to prevent this from happening, we must keep the facts in mind, and a dearth of facts has characterized the discussion so far.

The Special Joint Legislative Committee on Redistricting (6 Senators and 15 Representatives) has been given the task by the General Court of presenting a plan for redistricting in the next legislative session which will eliminate multi-member districts and will embody the U.S. Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" ruling. This means that the 47 present double districts and 9 triple districts will be divided and that each district will contain the same population. There are now 119 single-member districts.

In redrawing district lines, the redistricting committee has tried to preserve as much as possible the boundaries of the present single-member districts in order to preserve established unity. I gather that incumbent state representatives agree with this approach for political reasons. The redistricting committee has taken the same approach in dividing the double and triple-member districts. It has tried to make up the new districts as much as possible out of the parts of the old ones rather than scrapping all old district lines and starting from scratch. In this way as many towns as possible which were associated in the old multi-member districts would continue to be associated in the new single-member districts.

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UMass Senior Tours Europe As Guide And Interpreter

Two weeks, first class, all expenses paid in Europe! That was one answer to an old question, "Why study Chinese?" Bob Nylander, a UMass senior in Chinese Language and Literature, spent October 1-15 as guide-interpreter for three Chinese businessmen sightseeing in seven European countries.

The businessmen, part of a group of 30 invited to the U.S. to investigate corn, sorghum and cotton oil production, decided to return home via Europe, rather than following the group directly back to Taiwan. Although they spoke Japanese as well as Chinese, they spoke no European language, so with five days remaining before departure time, they invited Nylander to accompany them.

Their travels took them through England, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Holland, France, Switzerland, and Italy. "It was obviously a 'touristy' trip", said Nylander on his return, "but we were not part of any tourist group like Cook's or American Express. Every day we would decide what we wished to see and do - and do it." This brought up some problems in translation, with 3,000 years of European culture to translate into Chinese, Greek and Roman antiques in the British Museum, Hamlet's Castle at Elsinor, windmills and land reclamation in Holland, the Jungfraujoch funicular railway in Switzerland, all examples of things to be explained on the spur of the moment.

"But we overcame most of the problems," Nylander added. "The people of the various countries were sympathetic to our dilemma and very generous with their time, explanations and assistance. More important, we all made new friends, both among the Europeans and the overseas Chinese who greeted us in several countries."

This was quite an experience, speaking Chinese every day and seeing Europe too. Although opportunities like this don't come often, it doesn't hurt to be prepared. And while waiting your chance you can explore one of the greatest cultural and literary traditions in the world.

Career Guidance Conference Tomorrow

"Tomorrow Is Now" is the theme for the Massachusetts Career Guidance Week Conference scheduled for tomorrow at UMass.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils and the Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Association, with assistance from the N.E. Resource Center for Occupational Education, and Project Career.

Career education will be discussed by educators throughout the day, and the keynote address "Career Education Defined: How to Implement" will be by Mr. Saul Dulbert, consultant in program developer career education for the Connecticut State Department of Education.

Introductory remarks will be given by Dr. Thomas J. Curtin, Massachusetts Commissioner of Education. Representatives from present and past leadership in the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils will discuss "needs clarification" with educators in a panel chaired by Dr. Ronald Fredrickson, president of the Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Assocition and a faculty member in the UMass School of Education.

Conference chairman is Mr. Robert C. White of the UMass Career Planning office.

The first annual Tommy Shulman Award will be presented for outstanding contributions to youth through career guidance activities. Mr. Shulman wrote a "Carer Guidance" column in the "Herald Traveler-Record American" and "Sunday Advertiser".

Conference registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on the first floor of the UMass Campus Center.

JFK Study Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Kansas pathologist was turned down Tuesday by the Supreme Court in his bid to make laboratory studies of skin samples, bullet fragments and clothing of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

John Nichols, a professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center, had sued under the Freedom of Information Act after he was turned down by the U.S. Archives and by the Department of the Navy.

Nichols said in his appeal he wanted to submit some of the items to "harmless neutron activation" analysis. He said the results would either confirm or refute conclusions reached by the Warren Commission, which ruled Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in assassinating Kennedy.

Galaxy Breaks Speed Of Light

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A galaxy that appears to be breaking a law of science-that no object can go faster than the speed of light-has been reported at a meeting of astronomers.

The galaxy has reportedly joined with two quasars-mysterious objects on the rim of the universe that emit enormous amounts of radio waves-in seeming to move faster than 186,000 miles a second, long accepted by physicists as the ultimate in speed.

The report of the speeding galaxy came Monday at a meeting of the high energy astrophysics division of the American Astronomical Society in a paper written by Dr. Kenneth I. Kellerman of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank, W. Va.

Dr. Kellerman said movement of the galaxy is being studied through radio sources, which also are being used as tools to study the two quasars.

Ten theories have been considered in explaining objects that appear to move faster than the speed of light, but at least seven of these are discredited.

The remaining three, which are regarded as suspect, try to explain the phenomenon in terms of accepted physics, looking for reasons the objects would appear to be traveling at the speed without actually doing so.

The "cannon ball explanation" is one of two that contends an object would seem to be travelling faster than it is if another object is near enough or is moving in an opposite direction.

Another theory, the "Christmas tree model," is based on the tendency of the objects to light up and go off at irregular intervals.

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A Top Priority

The fact that all scholarship money for the 72-73 year here at UMass Amherst is gone isn't just a pity, it's a crime. We have yet to see the end of October, and the well has run dry. And still the budget controversy rages on, even though the student trustees from all public institutions of higher education in the state claim that one of the first things to be hit by the budget cuts will be financial aid.

The need for financial aid here is greater than ever. Of all the applicants for aid this year an unprecedented number of upperclassmen (nearly 50%) are included. Things are tough, and the cost of education is rising. But still the budgetary hassle continues, and we still see cases of waste, most notably the case of President Wood's office, the five year, $700,000 rental of which he still defends, and which we still contend is too much.

The University has consistently requested in its budget somewhere in the vicinity of $3 million for financial aid. It has consistently received about $800,000. The Governor, and after him the Legislature, should be aware of the fact that the budget cut can hurt our chances of getting what we deserve for financial aid on this campus. This makes the UMass idea of offering a low cost education to all an empty farce. If we're going to have a truly public education, let's stop the foolishness and put our priorities where they belong, with financial aid in its proper place.

'AND TOMORROW WILL BE A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A PICNIC ...HEAVY RAIN, OVERCAST SKIES WITH LOW VISIBILITY'

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty

The Myth Of Nixon

Nixon is piling it on now. His "silent majority" is ready to flex its authoritarian muscles. They will get their chance on November 7. RMN has put the conservative backlash in fourth gear. They will be blindly storming to the polls, to pull the Nixon lever, to create the wave, which Nixon rides into the White House for four more years.

Mr. Nixon has promulgated the myth to its fullest; "change without chaos". He has constructed the myth and is now campaigning with it. You can hear him convincing himself, as he stands on the podium in the Nassau Coliseum and smiles, while he watches policemen drag protestors away. The audience cheers.

There is no change, no chaos. The fact happens to be that Nixon can do anything he wants to. He can project himself in any way he pleases. A few unprecedented trips overseas, with obscure results, and the rumor of a truce in Vietnam give RMN free reign. It is his self-constructed mandate which allows him to swing free.

His "silent majority" believe and agree with him in evangelical delight when he says "the choice to be made is bigger than political parties". Leaving to Richard Nixon to interject his own meaning into this phrase. What does it mean to Nixon? This should be no secret to anyone. RMN has not exactly been that coy about it. It means preservation, turning the clock back. It means conserving "our interests". It is Richard Nixon on the front lines holding back the forces of change and chaos, because they really mean the same thing to him. It is Nixon filling in the cracks in the dike; maintaining the status-quo. It is Nixon suppressing conflict, thereby avoiding chaos and change. It is Richard Nixon the hero of the silent majority pulling back America from the brink of anarchy. What anarchy? Finally it is Nixon rescuing America from the hands of such lunatics as George McGovern

Nixon can often be heard aspouting off about "a generation of peace". He echoes the visionary hopes of his hero Woodrow Wilson. He gets votes by developing a whole cadre of fals e consciousness around this "generation of peace". His "silent majority" comes running to be herded into the drive to re-elect Nixon.

We would like to see how RMN intends to implement the apparatus which would make such an ideal a reality. We wonder whose interests this "generation of peace" would be in. How many arms would have to be twisted. In essence we think it's a sham. It's a real line to put over on the American people. What is worse is that his "silent majority" wallows in such false consciousness. The way Nixon has been operatng he may just convince his "silent majority" that he has achieved a "generation of peace".

Go tell it to the mountain Dick. Tell them how you have brought peace to Indochina, when you know Thieu is becoming a real problem. It doesn't matter though, as long as that "silent majority" keeps believing that peace is just around the corner. You know, around the corner after November 7.

In Richard Nixon's mind there is a majority. The "silent majority" who do not irritate, criticize, demonstrate protest or conflict with the essence of America, which is Richard Nixon, of course. As RMN turns around and smiles at police dragging protesters away, as he tells the crowd, that the choice is bigger than political prties "he means that it is about time that the majority put its foot down. It's about time that they stood up and crushed under their feet these noisy irritating voices of discontent. This pain in Richard Nixon's brain that makes him send out Agnew to holler and scold. The pain that makes Nixon run the maze of his mind, to come up with strategy, which he makes "perfectly clear" to us, that in the end always secures the private property interests of individuals.

Richard Nixon would turn America back to 1870 if he could. If he can't he will tug and pull us back as far as possible. Richard Nixon is not of our time. He is a man of yesteryear imposing on the progress of America. He fools liberals into thinking he is a liberal, and Wallacites into thinking he is the next best thing to George himself.

In reality Nixon should fool no one. He is the same Nixon that came to Congress 25 years ago to tear down the New Deal and to hunt Communists. We feel that the "silent majority" wherever it is have been snowed under by the well constructed Myth of Richard Nixon. He has already duped millions into voting for him on November 7. When they do, RMN will say "you see here is my mandate." What will come down after this is hard to say. What has come down already is hard to believe. The prospect of another Nixon appointee to the Supreme Court and the possibilitiy of a Republican Congress are twinkles in Richard Nixon's eye.

We hope George McGovern can pull a surprise on November 7. Something like Harry Truman's surprise of 1948.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty are MDC Editorial Columnists.

George Daniel

It's All The Same

Who was it that said that human nature is basically the same wherever you went? Whoever it was, he was quite right. And it is one down for Kipling who said, "East is east and west is west, and the twain shall never meet".

Some time ago I was part of a class discussion group racking our brains over a project, and the conversation somehow got to life in high school days. I, an alien - that is how Immigration classifies me - listened to the glee-filled accounts of the stunts of my occidental pals in their green years.

I could have sworn that I was sitting on the white fence near my school on a hot, dusty Indian day listening to the accounts of the latest exploits of Krishnan, my buddy from the other section.

Oblivious to the laughter and chatter of my friends, I lived that day again when Krishnan vividly narrated how he had tantalized a class master for a whole hour. With pieces of a razor blade stuck into a crack in his table, hidden by an opened book propped up, he strummed the varying notes while the class gasped for breath as they tried to conceal their mirth.

(Gillette probably is ignorant to this other use for their product. One would hope that, should they come to know of it, they will not promote it.)

When the teacher walked up to him, down he would push the bits with his nails into the crack and play the angel. When the teacher left he would push them up and start all over again.

Then there was that time during "Deepavali", the annual festival of lights which is celebrated in the fall, when someone brought to class a box of tiny red percussion caps. The delinquents placed one under a leg of every desk in the back row. Ten minutes after class had gotten under way, starting from one side a kid put pressure on his desk and gently pushed it with his feet. And so on from one side of the room to the other it went bang, bang, bang! None of them are likely to forget the sight of the class teacher as he stood in front of his class, his incredulous face involuntarily following the bursts all the way along the entire breadth of the classroom from one side to the other.

(Even though these activities are a lesser sin than capturing the principal they could also, perhaps, be classified under "student unrest".)

Only the goodwill and the festive mood of the season spared their bottoms from the principal's cane that day.

Human nature seems to stay very much the same not only from place to place but also from age to age.

For there was this professor, ripe in years, who returned in the evening of his life to the college he went to as a youth. He wanted to see his room once again.

He knocked at the door and a boy opened it. He walked in and looked at the desk and sighed, "The same old desk". He reverently sat down on the chair and sighed again, "The same old chair". Then slowly he got up and went to the wardrobe and gently ran his hands along it. "The same old wardrobe."

He opened it and there was a girl inside. Shaking his grey-haired head he said, "The same old trick".

"But...but...sir, she's my sister", stuttered the boy. "I thought you might misunderstand, so I hid her there."

Shaking his head again, and smiling, the old man sighed, "The same old lie!"

George Daniel is an MDC Editorial Columnist

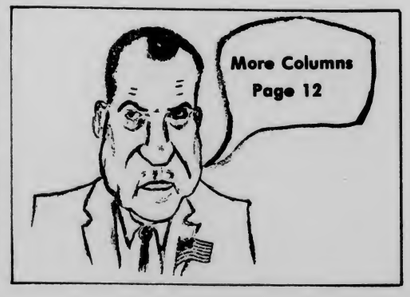

'FASTER! FASTER!'

Letters To The Editor

Politics And The Retarded

To The Editor:

On October 19, the Massachusetts Public Health Assoc. held their fall meeting at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Framingham. The topic of the meeting was "What Happens When Massachusetts Empties Out Its Institutions?"

One of the featured speakers was Dr. Benjamin Ricci, Chairman of the Exercise Science Dept. at UMass, and Pres. of the Belchertown Friends Assoc. Dr. Ricci issued charges against the Sargent administration for lack of response to the needs of the retarded.

Last spring when Gov. Sargent made his promised visit to Belchertown he appeared shocked and expressed amazement at the conditions which were allowed to exist at that institution. At that time he promised to do what he could for the residents at Belchertown. But to date his only response has been to cut the proposed budget request for 1973.

The Governor has stated that increasing the budget would reflect fiscal irresponsibility. It is interesting to note that the Governor chcoses fiscal responsibility at the expense of human tragedy.

Dr. Ricci called Commissioner of Mental Health, Dr. Milton Greenblatt both "indifferent and inept". Comm. Greenblatt has to date failed to appoint a replacement for Dr. Nagle, Superintendent of Belchertown State School, who announced his resignation last June 2nd. His amazing lack of interest on this issue was characterized by his failure to appoint a search committee until eleven weeks later. And further by the failure of the representatives of the DMH to appear at the first two meetings of the search committee.

Next Ricci denounced Commissioner of Public Health, William Bicknell for allowing unlicensed physicians to practice medicine in institutions of the DMH, and prescribe medication enmasse without benefit of examination, chemical assay, or even seeing the patient.

The DMH currently has plans to return to the community 750 retarded persons per year for the next four years, or 3,000 by 1976. The state is passing the responsibility for these retarded persons to those altruistic agencies in the community willing to undertake it, in order to alleviate a responsibility they have failed to fulfill.

In 1966 the Mass. Legislature passed the Community Mental Health Act which was to establish 38 Community Mental Health Centers across the state. Thus far only 5 have been established. The center in Springfield is housed in a renovated building which fails to meet minimum safety standards.

Such a plan to de-institutionalize the mentally retarded without planned care, treatment, and education would only further characterize the DMH as grossly incompetent.

Thomas Blanchette

To The Workers

AN OPEN LETTER TO UNIVERSITY LABORERS, SECRETARIES, ETC.

You work 8 hours a day at the University, helping to keep it rolling, and yet you have little to do with the education that goes on here 24 hours a day. You provide the support services that keep that classroom, dining hall, office, and residence hall functional, yet you have no input into the policy decisions that effect you.

Did you know that all full-time employees of the University are entitled to take one course free?

This Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Webster House's Main Lounge on Orchard Hill, will be the first meeting of the Orchard Hill Student-Labor Relations Colloquim. A one credit course, Student-Labor Relations is an exciting classroom situation involving University students and employees in a forum of current issues, problems, etc. The course asks the question of whether students as a "class" and American working men and women have many common concerns, interests, and problems that they can work on together. Labor History will be covered in the course, as well as national and local issues. Representatives from all segments of the University community will be invited to speak before the class.

We hope that you will see this course as a rewarding education experience, and will attend Thursday night at 7, in Webster Main Lounge.

John Cannon,
Janitorial Services
Susan T. Sherry,
Student
Bruce Lowry,
Professor/History Department
Steve Stoia,
Head of Residence, Webster

The New Deal

To The Editor:

In response to Governor Sargent's recent speech on higher education, **The Boston Globe**, on October 22, 1972 came out with an editorial praising his approach. The assumption that private institutions can and should educate the bulk of Bay State students is unrealistic. Most people cannot afford their tuition rates. The Governor scores points when he recommends a three year degree program and an open university structure. Although on the surface it sounds as though the Governor has thrown down the gauntlet to the state colleges, a cool approach shows that there is a strong middle ground in which both the educational establishment and the Governor can be mutually comfortable. It is time to review the present and future directions of public higher education in the Commonwealth. However, excellence and the level of student admissions must take priority over the issues of politics and economic control.

Susan Freeman

Work For Peace

To The Editor:

On Veterans day, Mr. Nixon declared "as long as I am President...we are not going to make a mockery" of the service of Vietnam veterans by "offering amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters." He went on to say that "it is more important than ever that we honor the millions who have loyally stood by their country when the challenge to freedom called for service."

There was a time when I had no love for draft dodgers, C.O.'s and those who fled to Canada. It wasn't until I returned from Southeast Asia that I began to question why we were there. It was the witness of those who went to jail as conscientious objectors or fled to Canada that brought me to my present level of conscienceness. The only difference between me as a veteran of Vietnam, a C.O. in jail or a draft dodger in Canada is the time, place and intensity of our opposition to the war. As a veteran I can demonstrate my opposition to the war on my home ground with reasonable impunity while my brothers of draft age face imprisonment if they don't go off to war.

I reject President Nixon's arrogant speech and call upon my fellow students to support a policy of total and unconditional amnesty for all of our separated brothers. Their commitment and sacrifice helped many of us to experience a crisis of conscience and our debt to them is great.

Work for peace.
Joseph M. Carlin

Editorial Points

Drug combo of the week: Some people take ups to lose weight, then they take downs so they can get to sleep at night.

* * *

Sports quote of the week: Are the Pats as bad as they look? Are the Bruins as bad as they look? Are the Celtics as good as they look? Yes. No. Maybe.

* * *

(continued on next page.)

Selective Enforcement

To The Editor:

This letter is to express my grievances with the officers that enforce the UMass parking regulations. You know parking lot #6. Well, right next to the exit closest to the Campus Center there lies a sign reading NO PARKING — TOW AWAY ZONE. On one occasion I had the unfortunate luck of parking my car such that six inches of the car was parked illegally.

This week I saw the officer tagging more cars - except for two. One was a state vehicle, the other was parked similar to how my car was parked. I asked the officer why he didn't tag these two cars. "We are not supposed to tag state cards." The other car was explained as being half legal, and was not deserving of a ticket. Now I really don't want anyone to have the luck of getting a ticket. BUT let's be fair--it's either one way or the other. I have to pay ten dollars for that goddam ticket. Would you????

Flip Levy

In Response...

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Apostola's letter (10/24/72) attacking the column (10/20/72) I wrote in support of the core requirements.

While Mr. Apostola attacked various aspects of college education he never set forth any convincing arguments in support of his apparent conviction that required courses are a waste of time.

Mr. Apostola implies that the core requirements place a stranglehold on the student's freedom of choice and that they result in the student being told "what to do throughout the educational process". Surely this is an exaggeration. Having a limited set of required courses is entirely different from having a required curriculum. Few students have any difficulty in fulfilling their core requirements within their first two years at the University. Hence it can hardly be argued that the core requirements place a severe restraint on the freedom of the student.

Mr. Apostola also seems to imply that since "more facts are generated every minute than can ever be comprehended by one individual," the core requirements are useless. This is superfluous and unrelated to the issue at hand. I do not suggest that the core requirements are of value because of any facts that they may teach the students but because they ideally serve as a general introduction to a particular methodology of thought.

I agree with Mr. Apostola that the University teaches students how to become specialized but this is due to the fact that we live in a highly specialized society. It is a historical fact that the University as an institution has always reflected the goals and needs of the particular society of which it is a part. One of the main functions of higher education in the United States today is to sort people into a highly specialized economy; hence the separation of disciplines on the university level. Given that this is the case the core requirements serve as one method of counteracting such specialization and of opening the eyes of the student to the relationships between various fields of study.

I will end with a general comment. People who argue along the same line as Mr. Apostola often declare that learning should be fun and that if a student should not be forced to take courses which he finds distasteful or irrelevant. To this I say two things. First, real learning is not always fun. It involves a good deal of difficult and unenjoyable work. Secondly, few students have more than the vaguest idea of what they may find relevant during the later years of their life. If the student was aware of everything which could possibly be relevant to his future life and possessed the self-discipline to follow through on this awareness then there would hardly be a need for schools let alone core requirements. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

Galen Tinder

Student Bodies

To The Editor:

Falaka Armide's woodcuts, currently on display in the Campus Center music room, are well worth taking a look at--if you can! There are student bodies strewn all over the music room, of course, and the woodcuts on the wall just aren't easy to get close to.

If you get close, it's not the easiest thing in the world to concentrate on what you're observing, with snatches of Jagger, Brahms, and the Grand Funk RR leaking from the headphones to form a putrid glop of noise before your ears. The eyes have to work double-time to do Mr. Armide justice.

Can't UMass do better? We could have at least offered Mr. Armide wall space at registration next January.

All I am saying is give art a chance.

Jock Gunter

In God We Trust

To The Editor:

Most voters want above all else to elect leaders whose policies are in the interests of the nation as a whole and of the world. President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have consistently initiated or supported the highest of American ideals. Their re-election is in the public interest. The opposition has consistently made statements that it knows it can not fulfill. In God We Trust, and we also must put some measure of it in the people we elect.

Independent Voter,
Laurence E. Andrews,
Hadley

Dan Caruso

Get Out And Bitch

Red-tape and run-arounds got you down? Have you got a better way of doing things? The Student Senate Services Committee thinks that somewhere in the vast world of the bureaucracy, there's an answer to your questions, and they want to help you find it.

On Thursday, October 26th, Services will be holding its semi-annual Bitch Day on the Concourse level of the Campus Center from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. If you've got a gripe, or a suggestion, or if you must want to rap, then go on down and see them.

Believe it or not, the Administration is real people, and to prove this, representatives from different parts of Whitmore will be available throughout the day to talk with students. Most of the time, a hassle is only the result of some misunderstanding, and can be cleared up quickly by both parties communicating with each other.

Just about everybody in 'F' Lot must have something to say to the Parking Office about lot assignments, and the women of the University will more than likely want to take up the discriminatory athletic fee they pay with the Athletic Council.

But if you've got some other bone to pick with the University, there will be someone there from Health Services, Food Services and the Campus Center Complex to listen to y u. Also represented will be the Business Manager for the Residential Areas, the Student Attorney, the Ombudsman, and the Dean of Students.

No matter how conscientious an administrator might be, there is always the possibility that he might overlook a simple solution to a problem. If you have an idea or a suggestion on how to improve a pre-existing program, or if you would like to see a new program instituted, let someone know. You may be doing the University community a valuable service.

Once the Service Commitee has received your complaint or suggestion, it will investigate your situation for you and try to contact you personally with the results before the end of the semester. The Committee is willing to provide this service not only to establish a barometer for student concern, but to prove that this kind of discussion is a viable approach to problem-solving.

Besides the fact that it was not well enough co-ordinated, last year's Bitch Day failed mainly due to poor student response. If you didn't just come to this University to be chewed up by it and spit out again in four years, then you owe it to yourself to try and make the system work for you on October 26th.

Dan Caruso is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

More Editorial Points

Would anybody in the administration care to confirm the fact that the fences by the new library are really there to stop the snow drifts?

* * *

The Student Senate, under pain of cutting our budget, has forced the truth from the **Collegian**. Yes, Senate fans, there were some people from the Senate on the **Collegian** football team that beat the Senate 54-14 Sunday. Does it hurt less now, Senate?

Dems For Who?

By GERARD M. CATALDO

They've got to kidding, really. I saw one just yesterday: red, white and blue, staring at me proudly from the rear bumper of a 1972 Cadillac. The message was loud and clear, blatantly contributing to the visual pollution of our native land. At the start of the campaign I figured that this particular organization would be operating behind the scenes, a sort of affluent underground! I mean what Democrat would want the word to get around town that he was actually supporting you-know-who for re-election.

It all started with John Connally and his fervent desires to serve the country, handle our money, and gain national and international recognition. He tried to slip out the back door, but he learned that you don't desert the present administration without paying your dues. But because one Demo-publican jumps over the bridge, does that mean that more will follow? That's the idea, because next in line was John Collins, the dear and fervently remembered friend of all Bostonians. I suppose that being Mayor of Boston must have turned him against the Democrats, and of course who could blame him? They are really a bothersome bunch, with all their demands for equal rights, better schools, lower taxes, better housing, higher wages, safer streets, honest politics. Who do they think they are, anyway? And on top of everything else, they have the nerve to expect a Democrat to support their party's nominee for President! Just the last straw!

So I'd like to ask the "Democrats for ....." to dig way back in their memories and answer a few questions. When you wanted a decent job, with safe and healthy working conditions, who helped you out? When you wanted a better wage and stable prices in the supermarket, who helped you out? When you wanted a Medicare Program, a Civil Rights Bill, or a Model Cities Program, who got them for you? In short, when legislation was needed to improve the life of the average American, who took up his cause? When the future needs become even greater than the demands of the past, which party is going to see to it that your voice is heard? And here's a question for Mssrs. Connally and Collins. When you were aspiring to elective office who supported you with energy, ideas, money and votes? There can be but one obvious answer to all the above, the Democratic Party.

I wonder what prompts some people to bite the hand that fed them, and allow themselves to be seduced by the politics of power and distortion. There have been many glaring contradictions in this campaign, but that little red, white, and blue bumper sticker has to rate first prize. What in the name of God has Richard Nixon ever done for the Democratic Party?

Gerard M. Cataldo is a guest columnist.

'NOW, SOME OF YOU MAY GET THE IDEA THAT I LIKE POLLUTION . . .'

A Time To Question

By ANNETTE TOWNLEY

As a woman who has been active in the Feminist Movement, I recently became painfully aware of the fact that most of my knowledge was first hand. I saw myself immersed in a very contemporary perspective of what it meant to be a woman. I could discuss or argue Feminism from a personal level, but had no real concrete analysis of Feminism in an historical sense. Of course this is a logical starting point and I in no way want to undermine the importance of experiences in understanding one's oppression; however, I felt the need to understand the roots of my historical, cultural, political, economic, biological and psychological oppression and to begin to develop new theoretical perspectives of what it meant to be a woman.

So i began reading various books and articles that addressed themselves to these issues. In my reading, I was both overwhelmed and angered by my discoveries and had the intense and insatiable need to share and discuss these ideas, and the ideas they had triggered off in my own mind, with other women. The need to work collectively towards a Feminist consciousness also became obvious.

I decided to return to Graduate School with the hopes of integrating courses dealing specifically with women in my program. My educational experiences as an undergraduate had taught me that within traditional courses where women should have been discussed, basically any course dealing with society, their role had been completely ignored. I was appalled and extremely disappointed to find that not one course at the graduate level concerned itself with women, whether it be in education, english, history, psychology etc. In fact, the number offered at the undergraduate level was negligible. But I was immensely pleased to see the growth of Project Self which was originally a program devoted to the non-traditional female student. Aside from Project Self, the availability and accessibility of Feminist courses for the majority of women on this campus is almost non-existent.

There is also the question of how many of the courses that are offered have a Feminist perspective. Just because a course has the word "woman" in the title, it in no way guarantees that the course will not be based on a lot of status quo assumptions about women and society in general. I am personally familar with a few of the courses that do have a Feminist perspective and are about the development of a political consciousness, but I have also heard of courses going under the guise of Women's Studies that are sexist in both nature and approach and have no concept of sexism within a larger political context.

I write this article with the hope that other women who share the same frustrations will begin to ask questions about their role within a university that does not meet their needs.

Annette Townley is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

ROOM TO MOVE presents

A New Way To Music:

Therapeutic and Transpersonal Implications

by HELEN BONNY

Music Therapist

Wed., Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

BITCH TO THE RIGHT PEOPLE

about dining commons food and services

about living in Sylvan and getting a "V" lot sticker

about what you aren't getting for your Campus Center fee

and your Health Services fee

and your Athletic fee etc.

Bitch Day will be held
10-4, Thurs., Oct. 26
Concourse level, C.C.

Sponsored by Student Senate Services Committee

What's the story ...?

By JAY SAVEREID
University Ombudsman

(WHAT'S THE STORY will be a regular feature of the Daily Collegian, so long as it is supplied with student questions. If you have any questions or problems within the University system and you're having a hard time finding answers then send or bring your written questions to the WHAT'S THE STORY box in the Collegian office Student Union.)

Q. With the current housing problem, why can't the vacant, modern dormitory near the corner of Mass. Avenue and No. Pleasant Street be rented out to willing students?

A. The 'dormitory' referred to is actually a sorority house, Pi Beta Phi, located on North Pleasant and Philips Street. Bankruptcy has been declared and the matter is now in the hands of a bank. The university could have entered into some type of lease, however, due to extensive legal entanglements and high costs (the land and building are valued over a quarter of a million dollars), they decided against the idea.

Q. What's the story with the new lights that have been installed around campus? Why aren't they lit at night?

A. Ed Ryan, Chief Project Engineer, estimates that the lights will be on in about two (2) weeks. The installation is not yet fully complete and the university has not yet inspected or accepted the installation. But, barring problems which are not now expected, there should be conditional acceptance soon enough to permit the two week estimate to be reasonably accurate. Almost all of the lights will come into use at one time. When the system is completed the controls will be largely automatic by means of photo-electric cells.

Q. What's the story on the outdoor basketball courts promised to be put up around Southwest this fall?

A. The contract bid for the basketball courts had been awarded to Puffer Construction Co. There was some delay because of the rapid increase in costs since the last similar construction. Weather may necessitate the project being completed until the spring.

Argentine Girl Extends Thanks

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) - "I am very happy, but I do not know how to thank everyone who has helped me," Estela Marie Azar, 18, said Tuesday as she recovered from deadly food poisoning.

Ham radio operators in the United States, Argentina and Brazil, New York doctors and police and U.S. and Argentine airlines had joined forces to deliver serum here that was needed to save the girl's life.

Mrs. Lola Lauria de Azar, Estela's mother, said doctors reported her daughter "is practically out of danger now."

The mother, with tears in her eyes, asked newsmen at Spanish Hospital to "please thank in my name all of those persons in different countries who, without knowing us, made it possible that my child's life could be saved."

A son, Bertran, 12, died and Estela became critically ill after eating tainted food last Wednesday. Doctors had said Estela would die unless a serum was obtained by Sunday that was available only in the United States.

The information was given to a local ham radio operator who contacted another ham in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Eva Perenyl. She in turn arranged a hookup with John Moran of Stoneham, Mass.

Returning To College Causes Change Of Life In Some Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Growing numbers of women returning to the campus after marriage and children are finding that college means more than a return to tests and textbooks. It can often mean unsettling and dramatic changes in family life.

In some cases it has led to divorce, while in others it has resulted in closer relationships with husband and children.

According to U.S. Labor Department census statistics, the number of women ages 25-34 who returned to school has almost doubled during the most recent five-year period for which figures are available. It increased more than tenfold in a 19-year-span.

In 1969, the most recent year for which figures are available, 526,000 women were enrolled in classes. That compares with 238,000 in 1964 and 47,000 in 1950.

No figures are available for women ages 35 and over, but a Labor Department spokesman said she believed the growth rate was similar.

A variety of reasons for going back to school emerged in interviews on several college campuses around the country.

Many of the women are housewives with diminshing home responsibilities who want to start on or complete college degrees and embark on professional careers. Others go back for intellectual stimulation and self-enrichment.

"I think I'm quite a different person after coming back to college," said Carol Herman, a 37-year-old mother of three studying for her bachelor's degree at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. "My whole sense of values and priorities has changed.

"The average woman who gets married at an early age is limited in her intellectual and emotional growth. When she goes back to school, she often starts changing her ideas, becomes more independent and widens her experiences.

"It can be very painful and can create a strain on a marriage. You're not the same woman your husband married."

Counselors of returning women say most of them have encouraging, supportive husbands and that many develop closer ties with their families. But if a marriage is bad, the counselors agree, a woman is usually able to accept the fact and end it.

All the women interviewed said they had developed a greater sense of self-worth and independence as a result of returing to school.

"Coming to school is frightening to these women," said Elizabeth Minnich, director of the Sarah Lawrence Center for Continuing Education, which encourages older women to go back to school.

"They're afraid they're not going to do well. Some have told me, 'All my life, men have told me I'm dumb. So I must be.' Well, they find out they're not, and it can be a great shock for them as well as for their husbands."

THE CHOPPING BLOCK

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Do you know where they stand on the issues?

Hear them DEBATE.

Question them on matters that concern you.

Tonight, Colonial Lounge (S.U.) at 9:00 p.m.

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Your Head

Adjusting To College Life

By Drs. McCashin and Klein

We would like to begin our series of columns for the year by outlining some of the reasons why the first semester at college can seem so difficult. Most new students are aware of and expect to experience a significant change in their lives by coming to college and often explain their problems in the first semester as needing to "adjust to college life." But this explanation doesn't go far enough and is of small comfort to the people who feel pretty upset during their first few weeks. So, you may ask, what are the psychological processes of change?

Generally, the stresses to which a new student has to adapt have two origins; those that are internal (within the individual's personality) and those that are external (in their new environment).

People who are anticipating a change in their lives generate a set of internal expectancies or fantasies about what they will accomplish with the change. Examples of these might be phrased as, "I finally have a chance to get away from those parents who have bugged me all of my life," or "Now I can make up for that lousy social scene in high school and find that perfect mate." Often the change is a less than perfect solution to these difficulties which can lead a person to feel disappointed, discouraged or downright depressed when these fantasies aren't easily realized.

It is stressful when a person has to adapt to an external environment that is highly stimulating with many novel or unfamiliar situations. While most people welcome a certain amount of novelty in their lives, they also require that their needs such as for affiliation and/or achievement are satisfied in a predictable way. Repeated exposure to novel conditions (e.g. new people, social situations and/or different acaddemic demands) can lead to a feeling of disorientation or "shock" marked in varying degrees by hypersensitivity, anxiety, withdrawal, fatigue and apathy. So, you may question, if I am going through something like this, what can I do about it? First, reflect on your internal expectancies and realize that where they involve issues of separation, dependency and identity, that it takes time and more than a change in environment to work these through. Second, regulate novelty in your life by setting personal priorities. Decide what is most important to you at this time and don't try to do everything at once.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will answer your questions or discuss any issue on your mind. Send or bring your questions to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

Getting High With Music

This Wednesday evening you will have the opportunity to experience getting high without the use of drugs at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Room To Move Speakers program will be presenting Helen Benny, research therapist at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, Baltimore, Maryland. Ms. Benny will be talking about her methods of experiencing Altered States of Consciousness through music. Following the lecture there will be an experiential workshop for the audience.

In 1967 Helen Benny began work as a Music therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital and Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas. In 1969, at the invitation of Dr. John Lilly and Dr. Stanilav Groff, she came to the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, one of the few centers for LDS research in the country. Her work there involved programming music for LDS therapy sessions with alcoholics, drug addicts and terminal cancer patients.

Helen Benny together with Dan Brown has been cooperating with the inter-staff training of Room To Move using guided imagery and music. She has shared with them the use of music for crisis intervention, a program designed for the handling of drug and crisis situations.

Her theory and technique has also been applied to spiritual and transpersonal experience, healing, artistic, creativity, and scientific insight, and the realization of human potential. Recently in a high school near Baltimore, Maryland she has successfully trained over thirty students to become peer group counsellors for their fellow students.

With Ms. Benny on tonight's program is Dr. Louis Savary, author of a recently published book **PASSAGES: A guide For Pilgrims of the Mind**, a self-instructional book written for beginners of exercises for changing states of consciousness without drugs. Dr. Savary is presently collaborating with Helen Benny in a book for expanding consciousness through music, titled **A New Way to Music: Listening With a New Consciousness**, to be published by Harper and Row in spring of 1973.

Fine Arts Quartet Makes UMass Debut

The Fine Arts Quartet will be featured as the second event in the University of Massachusetts Chamber Music Series. This noted ensemble is in-residence at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin and has built a reputation from its extensive use of recordings, radio, television, and films.

For its debut performance at UMass, the Fine Arts Quartet, performing in Bowker Auditorium Thursday, November 2, at 8 p.m., will offer a program including works by Haydn, the contemporary Argentinian composer Ginastera, and Brahms. Joining the Quartet in a performance of the "Piano Quintet in F" by Brahms will be the noted American pianist Frank Glazer.

Reserved tickets for the Fine Arts Quartet's concert at UMass are now available at $3 for the general public and $1.50 for full-time UMass undergraduates. Contact the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, UMass, Amherst, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

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79¢

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FRIDAY
BEEF HASH
Vegetable
Bread & Butter
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79¢

SATURDAY NIGHT
SPAGHETTI
59¢

HATCH CAFETERIA

New Courses In School Of Ed

The following list represents Education learning experiences that are now available under the School of Education's Flexible Curriculum. The purpose of the Flexible Curriculum is to provide alternative choices when developing a program of studies. By maintaining a modified record-keeping and scheduling system within the School of Education, which supplements the University's system, it is possible to have courses which break away from the three-credit, full semester standard. If you have questions call 545-1555 or come to room 121, School of Ed.

LEARNING EXPERIENCES OFFERED:

Lex. #7045-Spec. Prob. in Ed: Aesthetic Resources (Emph. Music) For Inner City Teaching, R. Wiggins, Fri. 10/20, 12:20-3:50, 300 mods, Instructor's Home

Lex. #7050 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Logistics and Aesthetic Education (Inner City Emph.), R. Wiggins, Th./10/19, 1:00-4:00, 200 mods, Instructor's Home

Lex. #7057 - Curriculum Innovations in Music & Sound in Education: Harmony (1 wk.), R. Wiggins, Wed./10/25, 1:25-3:50, 43 mods, Instructor's Home

Lex. #7058 - Curriculum Innovations in Music & Sound in Education: Rhythm (1 wk.), R. Wiggins, Wd./11/1, 1:25-3:50, 43 mods, Instructor's Home

Lex. 0320 - Language Development in Early Childhood Education, David Day, Wed./10/31-12/12, 9:30-11:30, 100 mods, Herter 225

Lex. #3460 - Psycho-Motor Development & Learning Competence: Translation of Theory into Practice, Boal/Jordan, 10/18, 10/25 - 1:25-3:25; 11/3-12/15 - 1:25-4:25, 100 mods, SBA 204

Lex. #3495 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Racism and the Suppression of Human Potential, D. Jordan, 10/27, 2:30-4:30, 10 mods, TOBN 304

Lex. #3500 - The Nature of Memory & Its Relationship to Learning Competence, D. Jordan, U.G. 10/18-10/25 - 9:05-11:05; G. 10/18-10/25 - 9:05-11:05, Tu./10/31-10/26 - 11:15-2:15; 100 mods, U.G. DKSN 214, G. SBA 204

Lex. #3505 - Creativity & Learning Competence: Translation of Theory into Educational Practice, Jordan/Leopold, U.G. 10/19, 10/26 - 1:00-3:25; G. 10/19, 10/26 - 1:00-3:25; Th./10/29-12/7 - 1:00-3:25, 200 mods, SBA 204

Lex. #4138 - The Administrator as Decision Maker, D. Flight/Staff, Tu. 10/24, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 10 mods, M M Aud.

Lex. #4139 - The Administrator as Program Director, D. Flight/Staff, Tu./10/31, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 10 mods, M M Aud.

Lex. #7824 - Case Studies: Superintendency, 10/18, 11/1, 8, 15, R. Budde, 100 mods, WOPE 153

Lex. #4629 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Educational Statistics I: Correlation, W. Gorth/H. Swaminathan, Mon., 3:35-6:05, By Arrangement or 10/30, 15 mods, Chen. 217.

Lex. #5748 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Community Participation in Alternative Schools and Experience in Pasadena, Phil DeTurk, Th./10/26, 7:45-10:15, 15 mods, SBA 204.

APO Sponsors Las Vegas Night

If you enjoy a night of gambling, but at the same time would like to see something done to help the retarded children at the Belchertown State School, then Las Vegas night Saturday at 7:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium may be the answer to your dilemma.

Alpha Phi Omega in conjunction with the Program Council is sponsoring a mock gambling casino with the proceeds going to the development of a playground at the school that would benefit the severely retarded.

Last year's version of Las Vegas night netted $600 in proceeds for the school, while this year's organizers are aiming for $2,000.

Organizers say the $2,000 would finance the playground project that is headed by UMass Prof. Robert James.

To play any of the various games, it will cost 75 cents to buy $1,500 of play money. Additional money may also be purchased.

Games will include two roulette tables, two gambling wheels, two dice tables, assorted card games, and a crap table.

Gambling will be from 7:00 p.m. until 10:30 at which time the queen (the girl with the most votes) will be announced. Gambling will then continue until 11 p.m. when there will be an auction of several hundred dollars worth of gifts donated by local merchants.

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent

Archer Kent

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TO ANN MARTIN, Stony Hill Rd. Amherst
WINNER OF THE PERSONAL PORTABLE SONY T.V.
Coupons effective thru 10-24-72

COUPON SPECIALS!

Mfr. $1.09
Close-up mint flavor / Close-up regular flavor
59¢
6.75 oz. Regular or Mint
Limit 2 Expires 10/29

THIS COUPON WORTH
25¢ OFF ON ANY PURCHASE
of $1.00 or more except Tobacco or fair trade items.
SUNDAY ONLY 10/29 or 11/5

Mfg. $1.75
BUFFERIN
79¢
Limit 1 Expires 10/29

Mfr. 89¢
Personna 74 Tungsten Steel
Pack of 5
43¢ Double Edge Blades
Limit 2 Expires 10/29

Mfr. $1.50
TACKLE Medicated Gel
2 oz.
Limit 2
Expires 10/29
69¢

Mfr. $1.59
MICRIN Oral Antiseptic Mouthwash
18 oz.
Limit 2
Expires 10/29
69¢

Mfr. $1.09
PRELL Shampoo
3 oz. Concentrate
Limit 2
Expires 10/29
59¢

$1.09 Value
PANTY HOSE
One size fits all.
All shades
39¢
Limit 2 Expires 10/29

Mfr. 79¢
ALKA-SELTZER
Alka-Seltzer 25 Tablets
Limit 1
37¢
Expires 10/29

Mfr. $1.49
RISE Rich Wet Lather
Limit 1
Expires 10/29
14.5 oz. Regular
59¢

Mfr. $1.98
Natural VITAMIN A
25,000 units
100 Tablets
Limit 1
99¢
Expires 10/29

WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

PAW
Put it in our gloves
$1.50
olive, brown purple, gray beige, red
$2.00
navy, gold black
the PUT ON UNIVERSITY STORE

USCC

Layman's Guide To Referenda

A referendum is a vote or popular expression on an action of the Legislature, initiated by petitions or legislative action. There will be nine statewide referenda this year, as well as local questions.

This is intended as a layman's guide and the explanations below are in the order the questions will appear on the ballot. However, they do not contain the actual wording of the questions--that is sent to every registered voter by the Secretary of State.

NO. 1 — A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PERMITTING THE ASSESSMENT OF AGRICULTURAL OR HORTICULTURAL LAND AT A VALUE BASED ON ITS AGRICULTURAL USES.

The proposal would authorize the Legislature to enact a law valuing, for taxation purposes, agricultural and horticultural lands according to their agricultural and horticultural uses. No parcel of land less than five acres which has not been actively devoted to such uses for two years preceding the tax year could be valued at less than fair market value.

A YES vote would authorize the assessment of farmland below fair market value, thus enabling the farmer, especially those here in the Western Massachusetts area, to more easily afford to keep his farm and to check the wholesale exploitation by developers of farmland for sub-divisions and apartment complexes.

NO. 2 — A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT LOWERING THE VOTING AGE TO 18.

The proposal would bring the state Constitution into conformity with the 26th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The intent of this amendment is superseded by the federal action and the amendment to the state Constitution is purely technical.

NO. 3 — A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR VOTING BY PAUPERS.

The proposal would remove the prohibition against voting by paupers. This has already been done by court decision. The amendment is technical and would bring Massachusetts Constitution in line with the judicial decision.

NO. 4 — A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PERMITTING THE GENERAL COURT TO AUTHORIZE THE COMMONWEALTH TO MAKE LOANS TO STUDENTS ATTENDING A COLLEGE, UNIVERSITY OR INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING.

The proposal would authorize the Legislature to enact a law to permit the state to make loans to Massachusetts residents for tuition and board at any college, university or institution of higher learning.

A YES vote would permit the Legislature to authorize such loans, thus enabling more residents of the state to obtain a higher education.

NO. 5 — A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ESTABLISHING THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE TO CLEAN AIR AND WATER, FREEDOM FROM EXCESSIVE AND UNNECESSARY NOISE AND THE NATURAL, SCENIC, HISTORIC AND AESTHETIC QUALITIES OF THEIR ENVIRONMENT.

The proposal--THE ENVIRONMENTAL BILL OF RIGHTS--declares that the people have the right to clean air and water, freedom from excessive and unnecessary noise, and the natural, scenic, historic and aesthetic qualities of their environment. It further declares that the protection of the right to the conservation, development and utilization of the agricultural, mineral, forest, water, air and other natural resources is a PUBLIC purpose. The Legislature is authorized to adopt necessary laws and provide for eminent domain taking where required for the purposes of the proposal. Any property so taken may only be used for other purposes or disposed of upon a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

If enacted, this proposal would enable the state to more effectively combat pollution and exploitation of our environment. Environmental problems are not limited to one town or city, but cover vast areas over which there is now no adequate regulations or environmental guidelines.

A YES vote would create an Environmental Bill of Rights, establishing as constitutional RIGHTS freedom from pollution and the protection of the natural environment.

NO. 6 — A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZING THE GENERAL COURT TO IMPOSE AND LEVY A GRADUATED INCOME TAX AND TO BASE SUCH TAX UPON THE FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

The proposal would authorize, but not require, the Legislature to modify the Massachusetts income tax laws by the use of graduated rates instead of the present flat, or uniform, rates. The lawmakers could do this in any one of three ways:

1) Apply a uniform rate of percentage to an individual's federal income tax liability.

2) Apply graduated rates to an individual's federal taxable income.

3) Apply graduated rates to income determined to be taxable under Massachusetts law.

The Legislature would also be authorized to provide for reasonable exemptions, deductions and abatements and make the definition of any term used in the state tax law automatically the same as it is under Federal Law.

Thus the people of Massachusetts can amend the constitution in November to allow a fair graduated income tax to be substituted for the present unfair flat-rate tax--unfair because it taxes everyone at the same rate. A Graduate Income Tax is a fairer tax, because the rich are taxed at a higher rate than those with low or middle incomes. If Massachusetts had a Graduated Income Tax now, 90% of the taxpayers would pay less. You Can change the Massachusetts tax.

Birth Control Is What You Make It

By MARIA McNAMARA

"Birth control methods are only as effective as the way you use them." This was a main point brought out by Ms. Barbara Collishou Thursday night in a talk given in Sylvan's Area Government room. The talk, dealing with contraceptives, was sponsored by the new Sylvan Women's Center and was open to all women and men of the University.

The main speaker for the night was Ms. Ann Grose, a nurse at the Infirmary. She was aided by Ms. Collishou in presenting to the students various methods of contraception as well as their advantages and disadvantages. The two women also spoke briefly on the subjects of venereal disease, sterilization, and responsibility in sexual relations.

"The dilema of contraception lies chiefly in the fact that any advantage which might be gained by such a choice is invariably offset to some extent by an associated or inherent disadvantage. There is, in other words, no single choice which is best for all choosers." This statement is taken from one of the varied pamphlets put out by the University Health Services.

Starting with what they considered the least reliable, Ms. Grose and Ms. Collishou described seven methods of preventing a pregnancy. The most effective method now in use is the Pill, which completely stops ovulation and affects the system in the same way as a preganancy. The least recommended, according to Ms. Grose, are withdrawal and the rhythm method.

When asked about the prelevance of venereal disease on campus, Ms. Grose cited the fact that cases of gonorreah far outnumber those of syphilis. Syphilis, she said, is the far more damaging of the diseases.

Ms. Grose then asked the students who they felt should bear the responsibility of seeing that a contraceptive device is used. Most of those present felt it should be a mutual arrangement and that neither the male nor the female should have the whole responsibility, even though most present methods involve the woman.

HOMECOMING '72

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Shorts from the New York Erotic Films Festival

Student Union Ballroom — 7 & 9 p.m. 50c

SATURDAY

National Black Theatre

Barbara Ann Teer, Director

— Student Union Ballroom — 8 p.m. $1.00 UMass. undergrads

Kon Fu Shun in concert

Student Union Ballroom 11 p.m. - 3 a.m. 50c

Las Vegas Night

Campus Center Auditorium 8 p.m. - 12 mid.

SUNDAY

THX 1138

Student Union Ballroom 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Fire 5-2111

UMass Police 5-2121

Sharon Tate in Roman Polanski's FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS

SATURDAY Oct. 28 at 7 - 9 - 11 in MAHAR AUD.

ROADRUNNER CARTOONS 75c

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Join us this SATURDAY EVENING Thompson 104 6-8-10-MIDNITE

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1930-1939 THE GOLDEN AGE OF AMERICAN CINEMA PRESENTS:

THE BEST OF THE MARX BROTHERS IN

A DAY AT THE RACES

AT 7:00 & 11:30 WITH

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

WITH JAMES STEWART AT 9:20

WED., OCT. 25 IN C.C.A.

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YOU'LL LIKE a thriller MY MUTHER PG

Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30 - 9:40

Sat., Sun. 2:-3:55 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:45

One of the most daring, original pictures ever made

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE R

Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30 - 9:40 Sat. - Sun. 2:35 - 7:30 - 9:50

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY G TODAY 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:40

"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!" —Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30 - 9:30 Sat. - Sun. 2 - 3:50 - 5:40 7:30 - 9:30

"BAD COMPANY" JEFF BRIDGES BARRY BROWN PG

"Freshness and Excitement! Moving and Hilarious!" —Rex Reed, New York Daily News

Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30 - 9:40

Andy Warhol Presents "HEAT" X

Sat. - Sun. 2 - 3:25 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

Sat. - Sun. "COURAGE OF LASSIE" 1:30 - 3:30

Nixon The Ecologist Goes Up In Smoke

"President Nixon has spearheaded a frontal attack on the problems facing the American environment...to provide a better life for all Americans. Pollution-free dreams of the 60's have been transformed into the Nixon battle plan for the 70's."

–1972 Republican Campaign Factbook

NEW YORK (LNS) — A television campaign advertisement shows Richard Nixon signing environmental bills amid scenes of smoke-belching factories and dirty waterways. The president speaks: "With your support and with the help of Congress, we can reclaim and preserve the natural beauty of America."

While that is their campaign line, Republican dreams of pushing Nixon as an avid environmentalist may have vanished into polluted air recently when the president vetoed the $24.6 billion Federal Water Pollution Control Act – the most far-reaching environmental bill passed during his administration.

Within two hours after Nixon refused to sign the bill into law, the Senate voted 52 to 12 to override the veto, and the House followed later, 247 to 23. Both votes easily surpassed the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

In 1970 Nixon made nationwide headlines by calling for "funds to help states build the necessary capability" to deal with environmental problems. Since then, however, Nixon's actions have had little connection with his words. While the administration has sent some 25 environmental bills to Congress, Nixon had not actively supported many of them. And when Congressional committees have strengthened the provisions of the legislation, the administration has vigorously opposed the action.

In 1970, Nixon actively fought the Clean Air Act, yet now he takes credit for the bill. Similarly, he opposed the 1975 deadline for auto companies to cut polluting tailpipe emissions by 90%; but in a current TV campaign spot, the Environmental Protection Agency (Nixon's creation) is given credit for the legislation.

With the camera focused on cars clogging roads into a city, the narrator says: "The new Nixon agency ordered all car manufacturers to cut hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide emissions 90% by 1975." And while the Nixon administration opposed a program to begin cleaning up the Great Lakes, the film shows Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau signing an agreement to end dumping polluted spoils into the lakes. In the background, Nixon is heard quoting T.S. Eliot: "Clean the air, clear the sky, wash the wind."

But with all his talk about cleaning things up, it seems that all Nixon has been doing is white-washing his record to convince the people that he has done things he hasn't done--and more frightening, that he plans to do things he has no intention of doing.

Ziegler Mum About Scandals

WASHINGTON (LNS) - With a new wave of scandal breaking over the Nixon administration's head every day, there's a good bit of scrambling among top presidential aides to escape the hot seat. Nixon himself has declined to comment.

"I have noted such charges...some of my more partisan advisers feel that I should respond in kind. I shall not do so...I am not going to dignify such comments."

But some of Nixon's friends have found that they cannot ease out of the problems as easily and diplomatically as their chief. Take for instance White House press conferences on October 19 given by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler and Presidential advisor John Ehrlichman. Ehrlichman had been asked in the afternoon if he knew of any telephone log kept by Nixon's appointments secretary Dwight Chapin, showing calls from a man linked to political espionage against the Democrats. The dialogue is as reported by the New York Post.

"Turn it off, turn it off! Don't get into that, turn it off!" whispered an excited Ziegler in Ehrlichman's ear after jumping to his side. What he said could not be heard by reporters at the conference, but the words were carried over the White House public address system into the downstairs press room and laughingly noted.

Ehrlichman quickly changed the subject, calling for a different question. "I think my friend Ziegler covered all that this morning," he said.

And he was right. Ziegler had covered the subject at the 11 am White House briefing--with 10 no comments or refusals to answer questions.

Q. "Are you acting on instructions when you give us this no comment?

A. I have no comment.

Q. What is the reason for no further comment?

A. The reason I am giving you no further comment: I have nothing else to say on the subject.

Q. Who instructed you to say no further comment, Ron?

A. That is a question I am not even going to respond to.

And so it went for five minutes--frustration, irritation and finally laughter as one reporter, recalling a line out of the old House Committee on Un-American Activities hearings, asked, "Ron, are you now or have you ever been a member of....?"

Ziegler left the room.

Halloween arrives this Friday evening. . .

"THE FREAKS"

plus

"The Time Travelers"

in color

6:15 - 8:45 - 11:15

Thomp. 104 Oct. 27

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD

Only American Film to be so Honored

"One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made."

Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 Rated - R -

He survived the deadliest day on earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space!

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

Campus Cinemas AMHERST HADLEY LINE

Dollar Night! Monday Night Only! Everyone $1.00

REEFER MADNESS Scourge of the Devil

Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 Final Week Rated PG

It's an obsession!

THE FIRESIGN THEATRE

The Godfather

Marlon Brando Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Comet wagon, 6 cyl., Manitran. $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves.

61 Ford Bus/Van $200 with new tires. Some paneling-need little work. Call after 1:30 253-5397 ask for Roy. tf10-25

1963 Mercedes 220S excint running cond; new snow tires. For quick sale $250 or make offer. Pat Greaney 203 Hamlin 253-9237. tf10-26

For sale 1956 GMC school bus. Gas heater, stove, ref, lamp. Good condition $150 Call 542-1720, 9-5. tf10-27

1971 Fender Reverb amp. Good for harp and guitar and also a Altec-Lansing P.A. system. Call Charlie 584-6279. tf10-27

1961 Chevy Wagon. 327 w/holly four barrel, 4 P-70-14 Gd. yr. polyglass tires, ps/pb, new battery. Great winter car. $250.00. 546-7645. tf10-30

1967 Malibu, low mileage. Asking $950. Call 253-2787. tf10-30

1960 Volvo PV544, $150. Call 546-7932. tf10-27

1969 Fiat 850 Spider Convert. Red with black top; 25,000 miles. $1,000 or best offer. Call 584-2564, Ask for Bob. tf10-31

Very Reasonable!! 1964 VW Bug, Fair condition, new muffler, needs some work. $100 or best offer. Call 545-0944 or 545-0944. tf10-26

LOST

Gray w/white chest, belly, paws. Reward 256-8862. tf10-26

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3162 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass. tf10-26

ROOM FOR RENT

Avail. Nov. 1. Room in Puffton. Own room, everything incl. $70/mo. Call Lester or Neal 549-6399. tf10-31

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4436. tf11-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted 1mm in Squire Vill Apts — Sunderland. Have own bdrm. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-1711. tf10-25

Female graduate student preferred to share apartment. Walking distance/bus service to UMass — own room $80.00 a month. Call 549-1137. tf10-31

Roommate wanted Rolling Green own room $100 mo util incl. Call 253-7523. tf10-25

Roommate wanted - Sunderland, 5 mi. from campus, own room, $52.50 per month, heat included. Call Doug or Neil after 6 - 665-4178. tf10-30

Won't discriminate — 2 roommates male or female wanted, own bedroom clean. Undergrad $80/mo. 315 Puffton Vil. Frank. tf10-27

ENTERTAINMENT

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Find out FRI. OCT. 27, at 7:30 and 9:00 Mahar Aud. tf10-27

BEATLES "YELLOW SUBMARINE" PLUS TRUE ROMANCE "GOING STEADY" HAPPENS SAT. EVE. OCT. 28, THOMP. 104, 6-8-10-Midnite! tf10-27

HALLOWEEN BRINGS "THE FREAKS" & "TIME TRAVELERS" IN COLOR. THIS FRIDAY EVENING, THOMPSON 104, 6:15 - 8:45 - 11:15. COME MEET THE CROWD! tf10-27

Sharon Tate stars in Roman Polanski's "Fearless Vampire Killers" at 7-9-11 on Sat. Oct. 28 in Mahar. Also 2 Road Runners. 75c. tf10-27

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1970 Norton Commando 750 1/4m. E.T 11's, top end 140, Racing Suspension. Last season rebuilt & modifield. $1300. Call 665-4375. tf10-25

HELP WANTED

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7793 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily. tf10-30

Live-in babysitter. Free rm., board and Mt. Snow season pass. Tiny salary. Interview, references. Write Box 341 Wilmington, Vt. tf10-26

House parnts for girls group home. $9000 plus room, board, fringes. Send resume to Girls Center, 116 Plainfield St., Springfield. tf10-25

PE or Rec. Major to aid in teaching activities to emotionally disturbed children. 12-3 or 3-5 daily. Call 737-3549 (12-5 p.m.) tf10-25

Good exp. blues, rock vocalist, stones V. Underground needs musicians to start band. Write Dana Webster, 163 Lincoln Ave., Amherst. tf10-25

WANTED

Cash for 3 speed 26" ladies bicycle. Call 253-5390. tf10-31

Old Harley 74 any condition, prefer in late '50's. Call 546-9187. tf10-25

Cash for 3 speed 26" ladies bicycle. Call 253-5390. tf10-25

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Roommate M or F. $60/month, excellent location, own room, 1 mile from campus, call 549-0130, 4 p.m. or anytime. tf10-27

Ski companion for Jan. term. Europe or West. Good skier. Call Sue 253-5450. Leave message. tf10-25

FOR SALE

Don't be left out in the cold! Waterbed insulator pad $5.50, UL approv heater $27.50, FAC guarantee bed $19 liner $4.50 hose rental. 546-9126. tf10-25

For sale 1969 Opel GT. Must sell. Gold black int. Call 253-7353 Amherst. tf10-27

Car stereo system 8 track/FM stereo. Excellent condition. $75 or best offer. Tapes available cheap. 546-7200. tf10-25

Pair of Fisher model XP-7B stereo sp KA systems only 1 1/2 yrs old — $150 for the pr. SM elect guitar amp for beginner $30. 863-4508. tf10-25

Fender Super-Bassman amp. 100RMS, 220 Peak, 2-15" D160B jbls. One year old. List $985 will take $440 or best. Call after 11:30 369-4091. tf10-25

21" color TV $150., 22" black & white TV $15, Television Center, 55 No. Pleasant St. tf10-25

One KLH Model 20 stereo component system 250 dollars. Call 323-7376 after 8. tf10-26

For Sale - used 8 track tapes, most $2.00. Call 546-5782. tf10-26

Must go! 69 Yamaha 350 good condition, extras. Priced to sell. Peter 253-5779. tf10-26

Moving to Tex. Must sell snow tires from Maverick (6.95-14) w/walls, exc. cond. $25 for pair. Call Kenny 549-6399. tf10-31

1 pr. Reiker buckle boots for lined, size 7 med. Worn once. $50.00 worth $90.00. Call 369-4412 in Conway, anytime. Keep trying. tf10-31

Metal skis w/Solomon 10 bindings & Henke boots 9W w/boot bag — $100. Will sell separately. Call George at 665-4169 after 6:00. tf10-27

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door. tf10-31

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766. tf4-em.

2 healthy goats 1 — A good milker other starts in Spring. Call 268-3228 Haydenville for information. tf10-27

Recorders, flutes, fifes, wooden and bamboo flutes at Creative Endeavor 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf10-27

For Sale, Waterbed - 8X7 - $50. Free full length brown fur coat with sale. Both in excellent condition. Jerry 256-8085. 10-27

King size Waterbed: Heater, thermostat, padded frame, 1 year guarantee, now $50. Call 367-2091. tf10-27

Ecology minded? Buy Shakiee's Basic L for the laundry. 100% bidegradable. Buy natural vitamins too. Carol 253-2841. tf10-30

Must sell Del Rey Elec. guitar and small supro amp $100 or best offer. Call Kev 6-5800. Best after 6 p.m. tf10-27

Pioneer AMP BSR trntbl criterion spks 3 wks old perf cond. asking $250, haggle. Many records @ good prices call Rick 546-9003. tf10-25

Must sell a pair of ladies ski boots, size 8, for $15. Good condition. Boot tree included. Am selling for buckle boots. Call 6-5446. tf10-2.

PERSONAL

Sensuous-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon, 256-6272 17 S. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now. Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door. tf10-25

Mommy: Is it trunk mouth yet? Don't run out of "ink" before you finish writing your name on the ceiling. Love, Boo-Boo. tf10-25

Doctor Flynn, Doctor Flynn, I ripped my flesh! Will you operate? Catherine & Patricia. tf10-25

Jean - KKG — Wish you the best of good times on your internship. I'll miss the lemonade. Doug. tf10-25

Vito Angelo, Happy 22 years forever. Start singing those snoidal blues but don't bend over! Love Camelia, Poochie & the Peckering 6's. tf10-25

Anyone with any questions or wanting information on homosexuality or would just like to talk, call 586-2611. Ask for Paul. Eve. tf10-27

EMPLOYMENT

Sta-Power - 253-7303. tf10-27

Yellowstone & all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells how & where to apply. Send $2.00. Arnold Agency, A206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440. tf10-31

VAN FOR SALE

1965 Ford van, mech. perfect, new tires, heater, sticker, int. panelled, stereo. $700. 584-7727. Keep calling. tf10-25

APTS. WANTED

23 year old girl, quiet, easy going, desires apt. or room with other girls for Nov. & Dec. in Amherst area. Call Carol 256-6745. tf10-27

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt. to let beginning Dec 1. Close to campus. Call 549-1407 after 6 p.m. tf10-30

1 Bed. furn. apt., all utilities, $160. China, bedding, carpet, etc. Near University. Phone day 545-2896; evgs. 665-4291. tf10-31

AUTOS

Sta-Power - 253-7303. tf10-27

Notices

ARMENIAN CLUB
A meeting for all Armenian students will be held Wed. 25 in Herter, Rm 119 at 8:30 pm. Important topic to discuss, everyone please attend.

BAHA'I INFO
Tonight in rm 811 at 8:00 come and hear about the Baha'i Faith. Everyone welcome. Talk, discussion, free literature.

BASIC PHOTO WORKSHOP
Introductory meeting Thurs 10/25, 6:00 pm at Craft Workshop, S.U. Everyone welcome.

BIOCHESMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Donald L. Schneider will speak about "The Role of Lysosomes in the Turnover of a Soluble Protein" at 4:15 10/26, 301 GRC.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC 804-808. Come in any time between 7:30 pm and midnight to play chess.

GSS PLEDGES:
Meeting at 6:30 in Mem. Hall. Call Judy 5-2308 if you can't make it.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
Meet the freaks Fri. night. They're ready for Halloween. (P.S. If you don't dig freaks, how about Time Travelers? Thompson 104.

KUNG FU CLASS
Class in Chinese Self-Defense to be held Thurs. 10/26 in 151 Goessman Lab at 7:30 pm. Girls and new members are welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Pre trip meeting tonight at 7:30 in 162 CC for all those who are going on the Knox camping trip. Please attend.

PERFORMERS
Talent wanted for Country Comfort Coffee House Sat. 10/28, 8 pm. Call Sogo, 5-2303, Rm 401.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Important Program Council Meeting tonight, Wed. 10/25 at 6:00 in the Student Activities Work Area.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING
Weird meeting of senior class will take place on Thurs. 10/26 at 7:30 pm in CC (see schedule for room). Come and help in the absurd reactionary affair.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Do you like folk songs? Do you like to sing? Well then come join the sisters of SDT tonite 7-8:15 at 409 No. Pleasant St. for our "Folknite".

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
Attention all Avalon Hillers; there will be a meeting tonight at 6 pm in CC 805-809.

STUDENT SENATE
This week's meeting has been cancelled. The regular agenda will be taken up next Wed. at 7 pm as usual.

TERTULIA
The weekly Tertulia will be held today beginning at 2:30. Coffee served. All are welcome to attend.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Wildlife meeting tonite-same time, same place. Pelham project to be discussed. Please attend.

ZEN CIRCUS IS COMING
May be better than cornflakes for breakfast. Nov. 11 and 12. Sign in Pierpont Lobby.

LOST
Brown suede shoulder bag out of Catalyst. Don't care about the money but please return, no questions asked. Contact Susan in 419 Mary Lyon.

Basset Hound- black tan white answers to "Jasper". Male. If found call 253-9442 or Apt. 82 Riverglade Apts.

Apple green wallet. ID's from Idaho. No questions asked. Call Jeannine 6-9897.

Blue spiral notebook around CC, Goodell, or S.U. (Econ 211-Money and Banking) call Tom at 6-6834 or 66890. Need it for exam!

Bright yellow folder whose contents is for a math course. Please I need it. Call Hannah 546-6717 or leave at Lost and Found.

FilmProgram

Film students on campus should be informed that Butterfield, a small dorm in the Central Residential Area, has for the last two years been building a broad, informal film program.

This program includes: (1) Film viewing - 35 features this semester of American cinema of the 30s and 40s. (2) Use of 16mm production equipment - cameras, lenses, editing equipment. (3) Course work - a production oriented Rhetoric 180 was taught last Spring.

Film production is a group process; the residential setting facilitates that process and Butterfield is well along the way to developing a film production company composed of students of some expertise in various areas of cinema from the theatrical to the technical.

Students interested in this kind of residential film production company contact in Butterfield: Russ Mundy 546-4538.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarius enjoys travel, is a natural philosopher with humanitarian instincts. Natives of this zodiacal sign share secrets with Scorpio, can make money with Capricorn, are drawn to Gemini and often become attached to Virgo. Sagittarius is the physician, the dramatist and the student of law. Weight can be a problem. Sagittarius is the ninth sign, is associated with the thighs, is said to be "ruled" by Jupiter and has had the number 3 assigned to it. Some famous persons born under Sagittarius include Garson Kanin, Joe DiMaggio and Archie Moore.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New ideas are tested. Some neighbors, relatives may appear ultraconservative. However, those close to you do want you to succeed. Pioneering efforts will succeed. But you can't change people overnight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who teaches will seek your opinion. Co operate but don't waste time. Means make plain that your efforts are worth something more than compliments. Trust hunch. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stop trying to skip essentials, including meals. Energies can be debilitated. Plainly, it is necessary now for you to take better care of yourself. Journey may have to be postponed. Pace activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some revisions in plans are indicated. Pressure is exerted behind scenes. Be thorough. Don't delegate duties. Apparent minor matter could be blown up out of proportion. Know it and take precautionary measures.

LEO (July 23—Aug. 22): Friend may resort to heavy handed methods. Weigh various factors, including motive. Stop and listen and evaluate. Applies especially where opposite sex is concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home, security—these matters are accented. Gift purchase could be more appropriate than imagined. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Taurus, Libra persons are involved. You get opportunity to improve position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't go too far afield. Stick to familiar ground. One you took for granted has ideas which would surprise you. Do some additional reading. Gain indicated through written work. Check with Pisces.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative may have idea which could save you money. Don't permit pride to stand in way of progress. Heed voice of experience. Capricorn is in picture. Joint effort succeeds. Take inventory.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start. Don't initiate new project. Instead, round out present activity. Permit mate, partner to take initiative. You gain most now by waiting, listening and learning. Bide your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cooperate with Scorpio. Lend weights of experience, prestige. Your efforts will be repaid. Know it and act accordingly. Fresh approach now pays dividends. Break through to new horizons. Live up to potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid acting on impulse. Extra planning now aids in achieving ultimate objective. One close to you requires special attention. Some plans may have to be changed. Go with the tide. Be analytical.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Differentiate between desire and necessity. If impatient, you hamper chances for success. Build slowly. Strive to fulfill past commitments. Leave no loose ends. You get chance to create a more secure position.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: you tend to be introspective. Very few persons know the real you. In December, social life will be accelerated. Throughout this year, you have been summing up, completing, getting pieces together, preparing for project which will crystallize in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Transfix
4 Piece of dinnerware
8 Greek letter
11 River in Siberia
12 Sicilian volcano
13 Fall behind
14 Near
15 Place
17 Put in harmony
19 Hit lightly
21 Man's nickname
23 Mournful
24 Verve
26 Soak
28 Average
31 Small child
33 Tropical fruit
35 Expire
36 Hebrew month
38 Followed
41 French article
42 Meadow
44 Longing
45 Measure of weight
47 Choicest
49 Place
51 Narrate
54 Capuchin monkey
56 Posed for portrait
58 Tiny
59 Gratify
62 Inlet
64 Parent (colloq.)
65 Organ of hearing
66 Metal
68 Praise
70 Intellect
71 Sinks in middle
72 Ventilate

DOWN
1 Part of flower
2 Preposition
3 Short sleep
4 Hinder
5 Pronoun
6 Nahoor sheep
7 Chapeaus
8 Avoided
9 Sunburn
10 Mature
11 Tardy
16 Guido's low note
18 Scottish cap
20 Stroke
22 Explains
25 Negative
27 Sesame
29 Be ill
30 Born
32 Attempt
34 Obtain
36 Priest's vestment
37 Insect
39 Roman bronze
40 Speck
43 Declare
46 Recent
48 Chinese pagoda
50 Mountain lakes
52 Nocturnal animal
53 Conduct
55 Egyptian goddess
57 Note of scale
59 Church bench
60 Burma tribesman
61 Period of time
63 A state (abbr.)
67 King of Bashan
69 Three-toed sloth

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

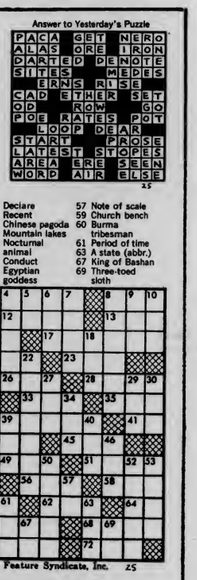

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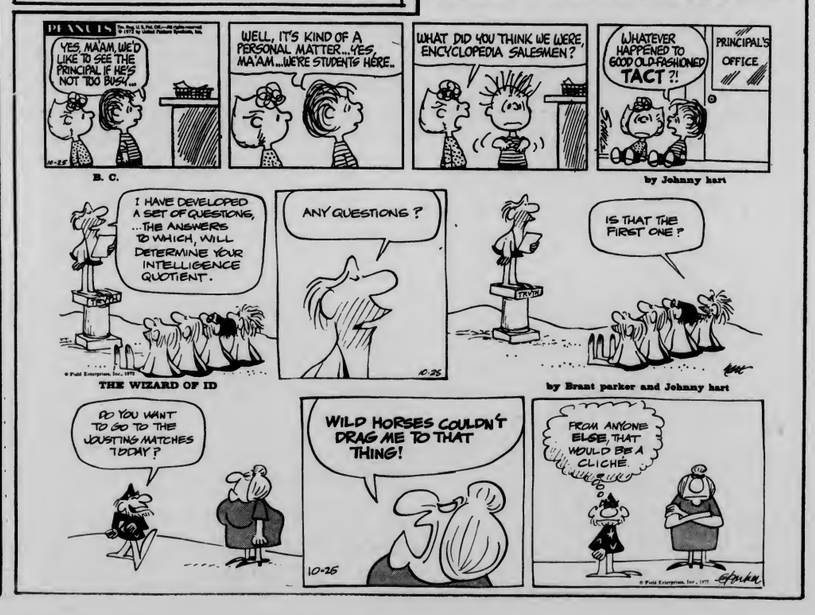

Fall Lacrosse Ends On Happy Note

By BILL KING

Fall lacrosse at UMass ended on a rather happy note as the Minutemen stickers romped Boston Lacrosse Club Saturday 7-1, before crushing the Greenies from Dartmouth 11-3 on Sunday.

Garber's Gorillas went right to work on BLC as Fred Michels rifled a score past former UMass co-captain, Bruce Crawford, assisted by Frank Garrahan. Less than two minutes later, Michels scored his second on a second effort, unassisted tally. Frank Garrahan lifted the UMass effort to four on a goal from Pete Connolly and a second unassisted score. Co-captain Dwight Bloomquist then made it 5-0 on a beautiful unassisted play as the first period ended.

The second period was a continuation of the first as Steve Crimmins scored for UMass. BLC came right back as former UMass All-Americans Charley Hardy and Paul Ritch teamed up to keep the game decent. Ritch's goal was the first real good shot on starting goalie John Rutledge, as the Gorilla defense showed great form. Joe DeRiso boosted the Minutemen to seven, assisted by Fred Michels, to close the period.

The third period action was limited to no score for either team, although both Bruce Crawford and Jim Haddad turned away several good shots.

Sunday's clash was repetitious of Saturday. At 10:30 of the first period, Dwight Bloomquist shook the nets on an excellent feed by Jack Moran. Two minutes later Fred Michels was on the receiving end of a Bloomquist pass for the second UMass goal. Dartmouth came back at 13:15 with their first to close out the period.

The second period belonged to attackman Pete Connolly. Connolly scored three goals on assists from co-captain Hirsh Seidman, Jack Moran, and Frank Garrahan and an unassisted score on a bad Green clear. Dartmouth managed two nets as the game turned to a bone bruising clash of bodies. At 3:23 of the third period, Pete Connolly showed the Greens he wasn't through as he scored, again unassisted. John Martin blazed home a score on a pass from Fred Michels before the "Little Big Stick", Connolly, fed Frank Garrahan for the ninth UMass goal. John Martin scored his second from Dave Dibble and Andy Chefer hit from Joe DeRiso to round out the 11-3 scoring. The Gorilla net keepers and defense came up with some fine play in the brutal clash. The physical Greenies sent back to Ivy land a little more the worse for wear as the Gorillas matched them muscle for muscle.

Lacrosse at Massachusetts now begins its winter lay off and fund raising before the Washington's Birthday practices and the spring season.

Justice Finally Comes

By BOB ESTELLE

Well, the baseball season is finally over and, thank goodness, baseball managed to remain in the good graces of the fans despite a player strike last spring. But more important, justice was done to a team which truly deserved it.

Yes, in case you haven't heard, the Oakland Athletics are now the World Champions of baseball. This is the first time the A's have been in a World Series since 1931 and the first time they have won one since 1930.

But it isn't just the fact that it has been over four decades since this has happened to the A's that makes it justice. It is the way that it happened to them. To explain this, a summary of the history of the Philadelphia-Kansas City-Oakland A's:

The Athletics were founded, along with the American League, in 1901 and were owned and managed by Cornelius (Connie Mack) McGillicuddy until 1954. During Mack's time, the Philadelphia ballclub won nine pennants and five world series'. The first six of these pennants won by the A's came in the early years when they boasted of the $100,000 infield (Frank "Home Run" Baker, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, and Stuffy McInnis). This bunch brought the World Championship to the City of Brotherly Love three times; 1910, 1911, and 1913. The other three pennants came in 1929, 1930, and 1931, with Series titles coming in '29 and '30. Players of that era included Hall-of-Famers Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx.

Afterwards, the A's fell on hard times, on the field as well as the gate. They had a few bright spots on the field, the most notable of them being Ferris Fain's two consecutive batting titles in 1951-52 and Bobby Shantz' 24-7 record and MVP award in '52. But that didn't help the attendance much and in 1954, at age 92, Mack was forced to sell his ballclub.

The buyer was Arnold Johnson, who moved the A's to Kansas City where they took on the function of being a major-league farmclub of the New York Yankees. It seemed that almost any player the A's had with any talent wound up in Yankee pinstripes. Examples of this include Clete Boyer, Hector Lopez, Bob Cerv, Ralph Terry, Bud Daley, Bobby Shantz, and most notably, Roger Maris.

But in 1960, an evolution started: an evolution that would climax with a World Series victory in 1972. What happened that year was that Charles O. Finley bought the ballclub from Johnson, who couldn't manage to have a team finish in the first division.

In Finley's first years as owner, the A's became more known for a high rate of managerial turnovers and less known as an organization trying to build a winning team. The eccentricities of Finley also became apparent with the green and gold uniforms, the A's "official" mascot (a jackass named, what else, Charlie O.), and a zoo placed behind the center field fence. These things infuriated local officials of K.C. who forced the ballclub out of their city and into Oakland following the 1967 season.

But behind the scenes, the setting up of a player draft was getting the A's a nucleus of players that would eventually win the '72 Series. These people include "Catfish" Hunter, Joe Rudi, Reggie Jackson, John Odom, Dave Duncan, Dick Green, Sal Bando, Campy Campaneris and Gene Tenace.

The breaks started to come Oakland's way in 1971. Charlie O. (the owner, not the jackass) finally found the right manager for the cluo in the person of Dick Williams, who had been the leader of the "Impossible Dream" of the 1967 Boston Red Sox but who had fallen in bad graces with the front office for his constant conflicts with Carl Yastrzemski. Another break came in the form of a left-handed pitcher named Vida Blue who, because of his big year in '71, gave the A's the shot-in-the-arm they needed-on the field and at the gate. That year the A's, as we all know, won the AL West, Vida Blue was the league's MVP and Dick Williams was the manager of the year.

The 1972 season brought anticipation of a pennant into A's fans and suddenly, the A's were drawing fans into the Oakland Coliseum. The race was further agitated by an early season hot streak by the Minnesota Twins and a summer surge by the Chicago White Sox, whom the A's beat out for the divisional championship in the final week of the regular season.

Then came the playoff with Detroit for the right to go into the Series. That series went an exciting five games involving, among other things, come-from-behind victories by both clubs, and a bat-throwing incident starring Bert Campaneris.

The Series itself was even more exciting. Not that it included the best quality the game could offer, but who needs that to have exciting baseball? Besides, which is more important?

Well, after 42 seasons of being practically ignored, the Athletics are finally back on top. It took three cities, a heavy managerial changeover, green and gold uniforms, a jackass, perennial second-division ballclubs, and, finally, the patience of building up a team and finding the right manager to run it.

This, friends, is justice.

10 PIN BOWLING

Evenings 4:30 - 10:30

Monday - Friday

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Boyden Gym.

Powderpuff Teams In Stretch

By DIANE BISSONNETTE

While for most teams powderpuff football action has ended for the '72 season, for the best, the most decisive games are yet to be played.

Tri Sigma, pulled ahead in the sorority Theban league by defeating Alpha Chi Omega, last years' soority champs, 12-6. Tri Sig is undefeated to date and has accumulated 44 points in 5 games.

Meeting Tri Sig for the Sorority title will be the Chi Otees who have compiled 65 points and four wins. Gamma Sig, who handed the Chi Otees their only loss early in the season, were held back by the tough defense and versatile offense of Chi O, in the last season game. Barb Barry starred offensively for the ChiOtees scoring 12 of their 16 points.

In the Residence hall division the Koalas are undefeated in the Aquarius League. Behind their star quarterback, Karen Dolphin, the Koalas have scored 65 points this season. Their first opponents in play-off action will be the Melville Whalers also undefeated and defending residence champs. The Whalers have scored an impressive 134 points and have allowed only 6 points to be scored against them.

Patterson's Packers, another undefeated residence team will meet the winner of the Koala - Whaler game to decide the Residence Hall title. Behind Kathy Lawsen, who has scored 98 individual points and their quarterback Mary Myers, the Packers all novice football players, have scored a total of 116 points.

BAKER AND CHADBOURNE fight it out in powderpuff action. (MDC Photo by Frank Morra)

Team manager David Moore, expressed confidence in his team, "I think we're going to win campus champs and so don't the girls." They'll know for sure Tuesday, Oct. 31 when they meet their opponents.

With three wins and no losses to date, the Mushrooms Independent team, look like the sure first place winner in their league. The Alkies with a 2-1 win-loss record could surprise them however, after losing to the Mushrooms 38-0 earlier in the season.

JV Runners Keep It Up; Easily Handle BC

Saturday afternoon, the UMass Junior-Varsity Cross-Country team ran its best race of the year, and nearly shut-out Boston College in an 18-45 romp. The win improved their record to 4-2.

The meet was little more than an intrasquad race for UMass. B.C. was never a factor, and only one Eagle runner managed to break into the top ten. Tom Wilson led early and was never seriously challenged on the way to his second consecutive first-place finish. Phil Broughton ran well, and took second. Dennis Bussiere, Joe Martins, and Eric Ruth, who took fifth through seventh, all had their best finishes of the season.

In a sidelight event that may be of far reaching significance, Charlotte Lettis became the first woman runner ever to compete against men in intercollegiate competition. The New England Women's Cross-Country champion ran well behind the leaders, but ran a steady race, and finished strong.

WALT POWERS

For Your Convenience

PICK UP YOUR STUDENT TICKETS for

UMASS vs. CONNECTICUT

(Saturday, October 28, 1972 - Alumni Stadium 1:00 p.m.)

at the following times and locations

MAIN CONCOURSE - CAMPUS CENTER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 12:30 - 3:00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 12:30 - 3:00

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 12:30 - 3:00

OR ANY DINING COMMONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 4:30 - 6:30

(a service of your athletic department)

OH NO! HERE IT COMES AGAIN!—Dick Cummings (30), Jim Queeney (61), and Pell Pennington (11) escort ball carrier Jim Mahaney around right end into the end zone. The Minutemen overpowered the beleaguered Rams last Saturday, 42-7. (MDC Photo by Ken Sulin)

Field Hockey Team Shut Out by MHC

By AVIS YUNI

For the first time this year, the UMass Girls Varsity Field Hockey team was shut-out yesterday afternoon in their game against Mount Holyoke.

Losing 2-0, Coach Jane Farr attributed it to their playing "like individuals instead of a team. We were not cutting to meet the ball or passing to one another. They (Mount Holyoke) played together as a team. They were passing to one another but we were just hitting the ball and expecting one of the girls to run and get it. The defense got in the way of the forwards and the forwards in the way of the half-backs and fullbacks."

While the Varsity team lost, putting its record at 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie, the JV team beat Mount Holyoke. They won 2-1 (Kathy O'Neil and Linda Lambdin scored the goals), making them 6 wins and 1 loss.

UMass had shut-out both Worcester State's Varsity and JV teams in their games on Thursday, October 19th. With Wendy Alpaugh scoring one goal, Jennifer Edminster two goals, and Roberta Farr one goal, the Varsity team triumphed 4-0. The JV's victory was 2-0 with Michele Locke and Kathy O'Neil scoring the goals. Both teams were leading at half-time, the Varsity 2-0 and the JV 1-0.

While Coach Farr was not able to attend the games, she stated that from what the girls had said, "we just kind of dominated the play" and played an offensive game. "From what I understand, they played very well" and "were cutting for the ball."

Speaking of this year's players, Coach Farr stated, "I think that on the Varsity, Wendy Alpaugh had been the standout of the year. She's been our steady player. She was on the Northeast 1st team last year and we expect the same this year."

On October 28th-29th, the UMass team will go to Yale in New Haven, Connecticut to compete in the Northeast College Tournament. Ten college teams who belong to the Northeast College Field Hockey Association will be present. At that time the best 22 players on the teams will be selected to go to the Northfield School on November 11th and 12th in the Northeast Tournament.

There are many field hockey associations to which various colleges belong, of which the Northeast College Field Hockey Association is one. Each association picks their top players to compose two 11 member teams. In all, 16 teams chosen thusly will attend the Northeast tournament in November.

At this tournament, the best 22 players will be chosen to compose a Northeast 1st and a Northeast 2nd team which will go to the National tournament in California. There they will select the US 1st and US 2nd teams - the top 22 players in the United States. Field Hockey is different, stated Coach Farr, in that they don't select the top teams but the top individuals.

Last year, Wendy Alpaugh made the Northeast 1st team and went to the National tournament, stated Coach Farr. She used to play at Smith College in the Hampshire Field Hockey Association which is made up of college and non-college players. The top 22 players within this were chosen to go to the Northeast tournament. At Northeast, Wendy was one of the 22 chosen to represent Northeast at the National Tournament.

"Actually, the way we've been playing, everyone on the team has a chance to make the Northeast 1st or 2nd teams this weekend," Coach Farr said. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if nine of the eleven on the team make it. It all depends on what happens at this tournament and it depends on what the selectors are looking for." Coach Farr explained that the girls are selected just on how they play this weekend at Yale, not on what the selectors have seen in the past.

Most of the members of this year's Varsity team are either graduating, going on exchange, or will be Student Teaching next fall. So in reference to this year's JV team and next year's Varsity team, Coach Farr expressed that Linda Lambdin and Kathy O'Neil should move up from the JV to the Varsity team next year. She also expects Elaine Senosko and Donna Meisse to move up without any difficulties. "I think almost anyone on the JV has a chance of moving up but those four in particular should move up," she stated.

Dr. J Still Squire

NEW YORK (AP) The U.S. Court of Appeals agreed Tuesday with a Brooklyn federal judge who ordered basketball star Julius Erving to play only with the Virginia Squires until an arbitrator decides his contract dispute.

dispute.

In a 10-page opinion, Judges Harold R. Media, Henry J. Friendly and Robert P. Anderson upheld U.S. District Judge Edward R. Neaher, thus rejecting Erving's appeal of Neaher's arbitration order.

Erving has returned to the Squires while waiting for a settlement.

In the opinion, Media called the case "another chapter in the history of contract jumping by famous American athletes."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

B-Ball Stars Denied Trip

UMass baseball stars Ed McMahon and Mike Flanagan were selected last month by the United States Baseball Federation to represent this country, along with 18 other collegiate baseball players, in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in Managua, Nicaragua on November 15 - December 4.

That was last month.

Yesterday after "considerable discussion" according to UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist, these two were denied permission by athletic director Frank McInerney to make this trip "due to academic reasons."

Under ECAC rules permission is needed by member institutions for trips of this nature by any of their athletes.

By EARLE BARROLL

Celts Win Eighth

BUFFALO (AP) — Don Nelson and JoJo White produced some clutch shooting in the last 3 1/2 minutes and the unbeaten Boston Celtics won their eighth National Basketball Association game, beating the Buffalo Braves 105-97 Tuesday night.

Notices

Intramural Volleyball Officials Needed

Men and women volleyball officials are needed for Intramural games. Orientation meetings for officials are scheduled for Thursday, October 26 and Monday, October 30 at 8:00 p.m., at 215 Boyden. Those interested must attend one of these meetings. Pay is $1.85 per match.

Wanted

Wanted: Two attractive girls to earn $5 for two hours work at the soccer game on Saturday. If interested call 5-2614.

Stockbridge

All candidates for the Stockbridge basketball team report to Room 227 in the Boyden Building on Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Harriers Lose To SC

By WALT POWERS

HERE we go again. For the second week in a row, the UMass Cross-Country team followed up a runaway victory with a lopsided loss. Springfield College did them in this time, by a score of 19-38.

The race was hardly a representative one. Coach Ken O'Brien ran a team composed primarily of freshmen. Both squads were recovering from hard races on Saturday. The result was a comparatively slow race, much slower than the race against B.C.

Charlie Duggan led early, built it up, and was never pushed. His time of 12:50, was forty seconds slower than Saturday's winning time. UMass' Peter Crisci grabbed second on the second orchard loop, and finished there in 26:18, fifteen seconds slower than his time on Saturday, when he finished eighth.

Springfield won the meet by taking the next four positions.

The dominating factor in the race was fatigue. Crisci had this explanation: "I ran a steady race, but when I tried to run fast, the legs tightened up, and running was difficult." His feelings were echoed by his teammates. They just couldn't run as well as they wanted to.

"Both teams came off of hard races on Saturday," said Coach O'Brien, "and you can't expect to run consistently well with such short recovery time." O'Brien used this to justify his unorthodox coaching methods, whereby he has sacrificed two dual meets, in order to do well in the Conference and New England championships. "Springfield is good, fifth or sixth in New England. But with the full team we would have beaten them. However, these championship meets are more important, and it's imperative that we enter them in peak physical condition."

UMass will run next in the conference championships this Saturday at Orono, Maine.

TOP TEN FINISHERS: VARSITY

NO.	NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1.	Duggan	S	25:50
2.	Crisci	UM	26:18
3.	McLeod	S	26:37
4.	Arthur	S	26:37
5.	McGinty	S	27:01
6.	Peltz	S	27:04
7.	Roy	UM	27:12
8.	Conlin	UM	27:21
9.	Littlefield	UM	27:29
10.	Cryran	S	27:29

Bill Ballou

Yan Con-Fun Football

There was something very nice about being in Kingston, Rhode Island last Saturday. Something very nice that was really more than just being on the winning side of a football game.

People too often have cut down the Yankee Conference as being a "no class" operation, afflicted with dying athletic programs and mismatches that sometime make a mockery of the work "competition". But it was a Yankee Conference day Saturday, and that was probably the basis of the "very nice" that went with the day.

You can put aside the final result of the ostensible reason to be in Kingston, the football game, for it was as a whole, deadly dull. Its major function on Saturday was to bring together the constituents of the good time.

Meade Field was kind of "high-schoolish", and the muddy track that surrounded the playing field only added to that impression. Maybe Meade Field was the reason why nobody in the stands appeared ready to die if the outcome of the game didn't suit them.

Maybe it was this good naturedness in the air that emboldened Marty Kelley and I, after cleaning out the visitors' press box of sandwiches, to head over to the main press box and feast on their offerings. No one seemed to mind.

The main attraction to the fans in front of me was Yogi Berra. It seemed that a lot of people got as much of a kick out of watching Yogi listen to the World Series on his radio as watching the game. Picture that happening at a Big Ten game, where you're not supposed to talk between plays.

All was not lost for URI fans, though, because the Rhody soccer team beat UMass earlier in the morning. The PA announcer told the crowd about it in the early going, getting a big cheer. But when the Rams were down, 35-7, he came back to it. "I'd like to remind everyone that this morning the University of Rhode Island soccer team defeated the University of Massachusetts soccer team by a score of 4-2." Everyone was a winner.

The spirit of "small-time" football was probably best exemplified by the girls in the chorus lines that entertained before the game. There were only about 1,000 people around at the time, and no TV cameras focusing on them. Kelley and I smiled at them rather wolfishly, and they smiled back, not because they thought that much of us, but because they were happy someone was watching them, even if it was only us.

There were no catcalls or boos from the "throng" of 5,500 when the Rams failed to do anything right over the course of the afternoon, and evidently the officials didn't make any mistakes because they also escaped scot-free. No one threatened Paul Metallo's life, trying to keep him from scoring any points.

It was fun. And the guy who had the most fun was the kid who used the field after the monumental clash was over to play frisbee with his dog. The dog was really good at catching the frisbee in the air, and I stayed in the press box an extra five minutes to watch them.

There's something personal about sports in the Yankee Conference, a "personalness" that hopefully won't be lost because of success.

What worries me most about this team, which is 5-0 and tops in New England, isn't that they'll lose a game and drop out of that top spot, it's that too many people will lose their perspective and cry "big time".

Big time schools don't let a guy and his dog play frisbee on the field after a game.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 34 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1972

Bulletin

Viet Police Capture Ceasefire Document

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) - South Vietnamese police have captured a Communist command document ordering Viet Cong cadre in Da Nang to observe a cease-fire beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Vietnam time, U.S. sources reported Thursday.

The informants said the document was turned over to the Americans by police of the South Vietnamese Special Branch who said it was captured "in the past few days."

The document ordered the Viet Cong cadre to intensify terrorist activities and attacks in the Da Nang area beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday and to lay down their arms at 11 a.m. Saturday, or 11 p.m. EDT, Friday, the informants said.

In other developments, NBC news reported early this morning that Radio Hanoi broadcast in English that a peace accord will be signed by them and the United States on October 31, 1972.

Acting on information contained in the document, South Vietnamese police made a series of raids and house-to-house searches in Da Nang late Wednesday and netted 21 Viet Cong sappers and 14 political cadre, the informants said.

The informants said some of those arrested told interrogators the Viet Cong had infiltrated about 60 people into Da Nang for the operation, many of them teen-agers. Two of the persons arrested were 18-year-old girls carrying 15 hand grenades.

Three policemen and a civilian were killed and two policemen were wounded in a gun battle with one group of suspected Viet Cong in the northern residential section of Da Nang.

The American sources tend to believe the document is authentic. They said the large number of suspects netted by the police raids appeared to bear this out.

The sources commented that a unilateral cease-fire by the Viet Cong could prove an embarrassment to the Saigon regime.

One American military source said enemy troops appeared to be trying to get as close to Da Nang as possible. He said aerial reconnaissance had spotted new trails and fresh repairs to several bridges on the outskirts of the city, and there has been an increase of enemy activity in the mountains north and northwest of the city.

James Nolen, the incumbent, said people should look at his record to see what kind of job he's done. (MDC Photos by Bill Beggs)

Candidates Rap On Issues

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The candidates-incumbent James Nolen (D), James Collins (D), Nat Reed (R) and Gerry Whitlock (R) - running for two seats in the Second Hampshire District, each defined the local need for representation in the State House, during a panel discussion last night in the Colonial Lounge. They spoke before a small crowd of about 40 people.

Nolen, the incumbent with fourteen years in the state legislature, decided to rely upon his record. He felt that his re-election over the years demonstrated the support of his constituents. He said that his record should be reviewed by the voter and that he felt that this would indicate that that he has done his job.

Collins, a 26 year old assistant director of the UMass Upward Bound Program, presented a five point program. First, he noted the need for tax reform which he felt could be solved by the proposed graduated income tax. Next, he cited the need for state aid to local school systems to stop the rise in property tax. Third, he said that open spaces, such as farm land should be taxed at a lower rate. Fourth, he noted the problem of the youth and he felt that the establishment of more vocational schools could be a step in preparing for their needs. Lastly, he felt that Western Mass has been forgotten in Boston and should be better represented.

Reed, a dean at Amherst College, cited two basic issues. First, he again stressed the need for on-the-job representation. He said that this involved both voting on the legislation and providing constituent services. Secondly he noted the need to solve the cluster of economic problems, which wavered from high taxes on real estate to excessive state spending.

Whitlock, a trustee on the Belchertown state school and Belchertown town official, broke his program into two parts. First, he emphasized the idea of home rule-the state government is slowly taking over local government and the process should be reversed. Secondly, he attacked the welfare program by noting that this program constitutes 50% of the state budget.

During the questioning, by the panel, the effectiveness of Nolen was questioned, as he had missed supposedly 25% of the legislature meetings. Nolen noted the importance of influence and the part played in the making and enacting of legislation. He asked that he not be judged on the matter of skipping school, but rather the grades he received on his report card. The other three candidates stressed that this should be a full time job and the representative should make a reasonable attempt to attend all meetings.

In regard to programs relating to unemployment, the candidates believed that industry should be encouraged and that the legislature should promote more industry and more jobs.

When asked about tuition for state universities, the candidates were divided. Nolen favored no tuition, while the other three saw tuition as necessary. Whitlock and Reed said that the tuition should go up as the cost of education increases.

When asked about their positions on free choice in abortion, there was a chuckle, and then the candidates gave diverse views. Nolen was opposed to changing the present Massachusetts law. Whitlock stated that it should come as a referendum on a ballot. Collins and Reed said it should be a personal question. Reed continued by saying if it was looked at practically, rather than ideally, then the legislature has to decide.

The panel consisted of a representative of the Coalition for Environmental Quality, a member of the Western Mass Public Interest Group, a student senator, a representative of the Collegian and a member of the University and State Communications Council, which sponsored the event.

Jim Collins cited the need for state aid to schools to stop the rise in property taxes.

Nat Reed, a dean at Amherst College, believes one issue this year is solving the state's economic problems.

Library Not Opening In Spring

By BARBARA VOORHEES

The new library will not be open for spring semester according to library officials.

Gary Mingus, coordinator of the move from Goodell to the new library, said that elevators and heating and ventilating systems have not been completed and carpeting has not yet been laid in the new structure. Because of this the University will not accept the building from the contractors at this time.

The opening of the new library, which has been rescheduled several times since the fall of 1971, has been reset for the summer or fall of 1973.

Mingus said that commercial movers will begin moving Goodell's collection in late May, 1973 and library officials and staff members will move into their offices in June.

Mingus said that the new library will have three times as much space as Goodell for the library's rapidly expanding collection; last year 125,000 books were added. More reading rooms for students will also be available in the new library he said.

Merle Boylan, Director of Libraries and University Librarian, has submitted his resignation, effective December 31, 1972, to accept the position of Director of General Libraries at the University of Texas, Austin.

Associate Director, Richard Talbot has been appointed Acting Director of Libraries beginning January 1.

Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost said that Talbot will remain as acting director until the move from Goodell to the new library is completed.

Gluckstern said that at that time a search committee will be formed. The committee will include student members and will be open for all suggestions and opinions.

Gerry Whitlock, a trustee at the Belchertown State School, emphasized the idea of home rule in state government.

Ripoffs Cause Board Hikes

Arthur H. Warren, assistant director of Food Services, said that the theft of silverware and unestimated quantities of food from the dining commons were two major reasons for the hikes in the board cost. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

By MARK VOGLER

University Food Service sources confirmed last week that the theft of silverware and unestimated quantities of food from the dining commons were two primary reasons for the hike in board annually.

Arthur H. Warren, assistant director of Food Services, stated in an interview that it cost $16,000 last year just to replace stolen silverware.

He said that it would be difficult to determine the amount of money that the dining commons lost in terms of food "ripoffs."

According to Warren, "The students who are on board have an unlimited quantity of food to consume. Therefore it is very difficult to judge just how much of a loss we suffer in this respect. But I'd say that it is high.

"The students who are taking from the dining commons are, in effect, only taking from themselves. And this is one of the reasons why food services is an expensive operation to run."

It has been the policy of the dining commons to restrict students from leaving with "excessive" quantities of food, but Warren admitted that little can be done to stop the thefts on a large scale.

Students on board are currently paying per semester, $306 for the 15-meal plan and $271.50 for the 10-meal plan. Besides the theft of silverware and food playing an important role in the increase of board, Warren pointed to other factors.

He considered the mortgage costs of the buildings to weigh heavily in the matter, along with the rise in labor standards and the increase in food prices. In the past six years, the standard hourly wage has gone from $1.05 to $1.85.

Warren also commented that there is as little waste as possible in the dining commons. He said that the menu is planned "so that it barely meets the needs of the students".

"We try to keep the waste down to a minimum. What leftovers we do have, we use as an alternate to the main courses in a different form. It is not to be used as a menu substitution, though."

There is currently a "no leftover" policy instituted in the respective dining commons. Student workers and full time employees are not allowed to bring home any food, even if they desire to purchase it.

It's required that student workers be on board. Full time workers receive no fringe-benefit meals and are charged for what they eat on a daily basis.

"We're as strict on D.C. workers as we are on the meal ticket holders who take food from the D.C.," Warren declared. "You get in a lot of trouble with giving out any type of leftover.

"Who's to decide what a leftover is or isn't? Nothing is to be taken out. There have been employees dismissed for taking out food. Students have been dismissed."

With the increase in board, Food Service sources claim a considerable lift in quality. Their specifications for food are generally higher than what they have to be.

Warren said that the dining commons prepare "nothing but Grade A vegetables and top choice selected meat."

"Dairy products are delivered daily, and because of this, you stand a better chance of getting old or stale bread in the supermarket than what you'd get here."

One of the biggest gripes of the students on board in recent years has been their inability to be reinbursed for the meals that they don't eat. In regard to this problem, Warren said that it is tough to adopt such a policy, except for "certain situations".

"You just can't work the system for an individual student," he said "If you do that, you might as well say that everybody's on cash.

"But we don't insist that the student pay for the meals that are impossible to make. We have and do make allowances for student nurses, work study people, and others working here and there who just can't fit into our time schedule."

Warren rationalized that there are probably more appealing and worthwhile meal systems available to undergraduates than that which is offered by the dining commons "depending upon how you make the comparison."

"I'd certainly agree that six guys together could eat a less expensive meal as compared to eating anywhere else. I think that we're doing a good job, trying to make it better, but there's no incentive for me or anybody else working in the D.C. to make the food cheaper. I'm not being measured on a profit-loss basis."

The assistant director of food services said that it's difficult to prepare an interesting meal which students will like day after day. He attributed this to eating in the same "monotonous" environment with a lot of people.

Warren said that it's impossible to satisfy everyone, no matter what the dining commons does.

Everywoman's Center Offers Wide Range Of Counseling

By ROBERTA MARTONE

What am I doing and where am I going? The counseling service of the Everywoman's Center on campus sees this as a basic issue to contend with in their work.

Where did this counseling service originate and what exactly is it? Graduate student and coordinator of the counseling service, Sara Wolff said the Everywoman's counseling service stems from the interest of several woman at The University Counseling Center who felt a need for a service that would be available for non-students in the community planning to return to school.

The Everywoman's Center counseling service is composed of professional counselors, Joan Hemmer and Eleanor Bossi of the Counseling Center, and Sara Wolff and MaryLou O'Neil, graduates of the Human Relations Center, and Norma Gluckstern of the Community Development and Human Relations Offices.

The counseling service works in cooperation with the counseling service of The Valley Women's Center. It also receives the support of Continuing Education and the Community Development and Human Relations Offices.

Ms. Wolff said topics may range from those concerning academics to the topic of divorce or welfare.

One aspect of the counseling service is the development of support groups. A support group is sometimes referred to as a consciousness-raising group.

It is a group of 8 to 12 women who meet once a week in their own homes, to share the common experience of being a woman.

One support group deals with the problem of older women entering into the academic world. Another group is made up of divorcees. Still another group deals with the aspect of living in the country.

However, Ms. Wolff stressed the point and the subject of the support group is left entirely up to its members; the groups will "build from whatever is needed." The main object is to keep women from being "isolated from themselves and each other."

SW Cold Care Center Remains Closed

By IMELDA ROJAK

The Southwest cold care center is currently closed down because of a new Food and Drug Administration law. The packaging which is used now for medication must be replaced with costlier containers.

"Aspirins and other drugs must be put into child-resistant containers," explained Jeffrey Harsfield, director of Pharmacy and Central Services. "Other drugs such as cold tablets must now be packaged in airtight containers."

"Students noticed that cold tablets in different envelopes were sometimes different shades of red. The airtight containers should prevent this. They would help to keep drug quality uniform and prevent degradation of the medication," said Harsfield.

"It's mostly a cost factor that's involved," he went on. "The aspirin cost two or three cents, the containers cost seven."

"It's also a matter of supervision," Harsfield added. At the Southwest cold care center, and also at the Infirmary last year, there was often no supervision. People could take as much aspirin and cold tablets, as they wanted. They probably took more than they needed.

"Now there is no more self-help medication in the Infirmary. Cold supplies must be signed out in the pharmacy. The number of people using it is still about the same, but the quantity of medication used has decreased. This leads us to believe people were taking more than they could use," Harsfield told MDC.

Harsfield said that Sylvan and Orchard Hill gave also requested cold care centers. "It isn't fair to support a cold care center in Southwest and not be able to in the other residential areas," he said.

Brenda Rau, chairwoman of the Health Services Committee of the Student Senate, is part of a group working toward a solution.

Ms. Rau told MDC of the many suggestions brought up before the committee.

"A small fee could be charged to a residential area. Another suggestion was to have cold medications sold at Munchies for a minimal cost," she said.

"Perhaps Southwest could purchase medicine for the heads of residence to dispense. Or the health fee could be raised to pay for the medications, which can be purchased in bulk by the Infirmary for a very low cost," Ms. Rau added.

"A committee has been formed to decide on a soluation in two weeks' time," Ms. Rau said. "We will probably use their decision."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Interested in S.U.G. Board Graduate Appointments?

The Graduate Student Senate is accepting applications for four appointments to the newly revised Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors. Applications must reach the Graduate Senate Office (CC 110) by Oct. 27, 1972.

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Ms. Helen Benny, research therapist at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, spoke in the Student Union Ballroom last night about getting high through music rather than with drugs. (MDC Photo by Steve Ruggles)

Auto Fines Yield $60,000 For Student Scholarships

By A. KENT BEST

In 1972, $60,566 was collected from traffic related fines on the UMass campus in Amherst.

Somewhere between rumor and probable guessing, it is thought among many that the money collected from the traffic fines and the parking "misdemeanors" contributes to the enhancement of the security forces on campus. This is not the case though.

The collected monies are immediately transferred to a predetermined fund known as the "traffic fine scholarship." For the year 1972-73, over $50,000 has already been allocated to designated students.

According to Jerry Miller, Financial Aid source, this program was established three years ago. Miller repeated that $50,000 had already been given out for the 1972-73 school year.

The scholarships range from $200 to $800, but generally each scholarship is $350 to $400. The scholarships are awarded on a two-fold basis. First the student must prove he needs the money just like any other scholarship is awarded. Second, he must have a proven academic standard to warrant the receiving of such an award.

This scholarship money is not treated differently than any other, but rather the students apply for financial aid and the department steers the student in the appropriate direction. Providing a student presents a need and is academically worthy, any student is elegible for these scholarships.

In an MDC interview, Assistant Director of Security, Gerald O'Neil said, "The money collected from students and faculty is only collected by us at the department, but the money is immediately transferred to the traffic scholarship fund, rather than having the police department handle any of the money."

It should also be noted that during 1971, a continued conscientious effort was made to collect all outstanding fines, which led to the enormous amount of over $60,000.

For some, the traffic fine collection is a mystery, for others it's like the news of being caught cheating, but Jerry Miller said, "there are many needy students who are thankful to those who continue to speed and park in the wrong places."

Free Auto Test To Be Offered

A free auto emission test will be held by the UMass Mechanical Engineering Dept. There will be two test sessions; one will be at the South End of Gunness Lab from 12:00 to 3:30 today. The second session will be held at the Plaza Shell Station on Rt. 9 next to Zayre's from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 28, 1972.

Fac-Sen To Vote On Rhetoric

By ARNOLD NEWBERGER

The proposal to abolish the Rhetoric requirement comes before the Faculty Senate this afternoon for final action. If passed by the Senate today the proposal would go into effect in the fall of 1973.

Faculty Senate debate today will culminate a year long discussion of the requirement's merit that began when the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate held hearings on the Rhetoric requirement last January.

The committee voted in January to recommend abolishment of the requirement and to review this decision in the fall semester when evaluations of the program would be available. On October 5, the committee upheld its earlier vote by again recommending abolishment of the requirement.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate has also studied the Rhetoric requirement and likewise recommended to the Faculty Senate that the requirement be abolished.

The chairman of that student committee, Nick Apostola, will be one of the principal spokesmen in favor of abolishment at tomorrow's Senate meeting.

He has asked for student support at the meeting but expects a small turnout. Apostola said, "I have asked for student support at today's meeting because I want to show the faculty that the Rhetoric requirement is of crucial concern to the students." Whether that "concern" will be translated into attenance at tomorrow's meeting is doubtful, Apostola said.

The Rhetoric program is under the jurisdiction of the English Department and its head, Joseph Frank, is the principal opponent of the recommendation to abolish the requirement.

At a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate two weeks ago, Frank vowed that he would "pin back the ears" of the students on this issue of abolishment when it came before the Faculty Senate.

Frank has circulated to every faculty senator a position paper on the Rhetoric requirement that outlines the goals of the Rhetoric program and points out some of the program's failures as well.

The paper reads, "If one believes that problems of communication are central to our society, and that they will continue to plague us in the future, then a program that seeks to offer some disciplined experience in writing and speaking to all students should be supported."

The paper went on to say that, "We need a more University-wide Rhetoric advisory committee and we need stricter supervision of Teaching assistants."

The outcome of tomorrow's Senate vote is difficult to predict. Although Faculty Senate Secretary Robert Wellman pointed out in an MDC interview on October 11 that "not one recommendation passed by Academic Matters last year was overturned by the Faculty Senate," passage tomorrow is not guaranteed.

The Faculty Senate session tomorrow begins at 4:00 p.m. and is held in Herter 227. The meeting is open to the public.

Wood Concerned By Budget 'Cuts'

By JAMES E. GOLD

"We all feel that the present system hasn't been given a chance," said University President Robert Wood during a telephone press conference yesterday.

He was speaking of the trustee's reactions to Governor Francis Sargent's reform plans. He said that they had met over the past weekend at Hyannis for their annual retreat.

Regarding a recent **Boston Globe** editorial favoring the governor's position concerning the UMass proposed fiscal 1974 budget, Wood said they were "gravely concerned" and that it contained simple inaccuracies. He added that the editorial gave no credit towards innovations developed on the UMass campuses.

Wood called the recent cutbacks recommended by the Board of Higher Education regretful. He said cutting out the law center was a "cheerless brush-off of very thoughtful reports." He mentioned that the planning of the center might continue with private financing.

The Board of Higher Education Friday recommended a total of $5 million in cuts. These came mostly from the proposed law center for the Amherst campus and holding the line on scholarship aid.

Wood said although he disagrees with the cuts, "We had no objections to the Board undertaking the role" of recommending them.

Concerning Sargent's proposed reforms, Wood agreed that the matter will become a "political football."

Bitch Day Schedule

The following is a list of administrative representatives and the times they will be available at the "Bitch Day" tables to answer students' questions. The tables will be set on the concourse level of the Campus Center today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Administrative Services	
Thomas Campion-Vice Chancellor	11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Physical Plant	
George Norton-Director	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Housing	
Robert Campbell-Business Manager	
Ed Percosha-Business Manager	1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Glenn Edwards-Business Manager	11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Herb Potter-Housing Officer	10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Food Services	
Marie Cappadona-Marketing	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Arthur Warren-Assistant Director	12:00 N to 2:00 p.m.
Joel Stoneham-Director	2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Campus Center	
Richard Davies-Management	10:00 a.m. on
Dean of Students Office	
Michael West-Assistant to Dean	1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Student Affairs	
Dr. Robert Gage-Vice Chancellor	10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Health Services	
Barbara McCarthy	10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Ann Grose	11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Karen Beavais	12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Dr. Brent Spears	1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Jane Zapka	2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Barry Averill-Director	3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Maureen Dion	3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Parking Office	
Patti Suprinant-Staff	1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Ken Liptnin Staff	10:30 a.m. to 12:00 N
Athletic Department	
Francis McInerney-Director	11:00 a.m. on
Ombudsman	
Jay Severied-Ombudsman	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Commuter Problems	
Tom Meriuzzi-Commuter Assembly	2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Paul Doran-Commuter Assembly	12:00 N to 1:00 p.m.
Women's Committee	
Mari Earnest-Chairwoman	1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Student Matters Committee	
Elliot Sherman-Chairman	afternoon
Services Committee Staff	all day

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In The Nation And The World

FLEEING THE FIGHTING–Carrying their hastily gathered belongings, villagers scurry along Highway 13 north of Saigon recently as they attempt to avoid fighting which has engulfed their hamlets. (AP)

Thieu Rejects Coalition

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger's talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu dealt with a Communist proposal that Thieu stay on as head of one part of a three-part government, the Senate president said Wednesday.

Sen. Nguyen Van Huyen, whose office would put him in the presidency if Thieu should step down, said he had learned this in a palace briefing on the government situation of Thieu's conferences with the President's national security adviser.

Thieu's ouster has been a principal part of previous Communist demands.

Thieu rejected the three-part government concept in a speech Tuesday night. Huyen - reputedly anti-Thieu - said he agreed with the president "because any coalition would ultimately lead to a Communist regime."

South Vietnamese politicians of various factions expressed approval of Thieu's speech.

Supporters of Thieu introduced in the Senate Wednesday a resolution to back up the President.

Huyen said he was confident the resoltion, which condemns the North Vietnamese invasion, rejects a tripartite government and insists on South Vietnamese self-determination, would be adopted within a few days.

Sen. Vu Van Mau, an opponent of Thieu, declared in the Senate that if the president does plan to step down he should start making arrangements now for a strong nationalist government with broad public support.

Political sources said Mau was nursing an ill-founded notion that he would be picked to fill Thieu's shoes because of his long-standing opposition. However, Mau was not the only political leader to view Thieu as expendable in the interest of a settlement.

"Militarily South Vietnam hasn't anything to trade, but politically maybe we can give them something to save face," said Nguyen Gia Hien, a former senator who heads a 500,000-member party largely composed of Roman Catholic refugees from North Vietnam.

"They want Thieu - this is my own personal opinion - I say okay give them Thieu. He is president, yes, but he is just a guy. The system stands not just on a man but on a system. We want to prove it. However, I am not going to put pressure on President Thieu. He has to run things now."

Huyen, frequently mentioned as a possible interim leader who could keep South Vietnam's factions from each other's throats, said he had no interest in the job.

Huyen and other political leaders expressed concern over what might happen between tne announcement of any cease-fire and putting it into effect. Military officers also have pointed out difficulties in keeping up army willingness to fight one a truce is in sight.

"I think if a cease-fire comes it would have to be after the U.S. election," Huyen said. "There are so many details to work out beforehand.

"If something comes before, it would be only an announcement of principle - by President Nixon, not President Thieu. I think President Thieu has already made his statement."

Bombing Curtailed

SAIGON(AP) -Enemy forces intensified their attacks across South Vietnam on Wednesday while the United States further curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam as an apparent peace gesture.

Rocket barrages slammed into the northern port city of Da Nang, two province capitals and two district towns, killing one American civilian and 26 Vietnamese. An American civilian and 109 Vietnamese were wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infrantry units maintained pressure on hamlets and villages along Highways 1 and 13, within 25 miles of Saigon, and on government positions north and south of Pleiku in the central highlands.

The U.S. Command reported 100 bombing raids Tuesday over North Vietnam, compared to120 Monday and 140 Sunday. It refused comment on the curtailment, but sources said it was ordered by President Nixon as a gesture of good will during the current peace talks.

Air strikes over the North had averaged 250-300 a day before the visit of Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, to Saigon for talks with Presdent Nguyen Van Thieu on secret peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

All air raids Tuesday were below the 20th Parallel, 75 miles south of Hanoi. This was also the bombing boundary in President Lyndon B. Johnson's partial bombing halt of 1968.

A Viet Cong radio broadcast monitored in Hong Kong attacked Thieu for opposing a coalition government and said the United States would have to get rid of him if it really wants peace.

Thieu made a hard-hitting speech Tuesday night terming Communist peace proposals "dark schemes aimed at taking over South Vietnam."

Two Receive Nobel Prize For Economics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - The Nobel Prize in economics went on Wednesday to an American and a Briton whose theories help to assess business risk and government economic and welfare policies.

The $98,100 prize was shared equally by Prof. John R. Hicks, 68, of Oxford and Prof. Kenneth Arrow, 51, whose associates at Harvard University said his achievements include theoretical proof that perfect democracy can never be possible.

Arrow was the eighth American to be honored in this year's Nobel awards, which are now completed, and Hicks was the second Briton.

Only German novelist Heinrich Boll, who won the prize in literature, broke the solid British-American sweep of the prizes. In addition to literature and economics, they were awarded for medicine, chemistry and physics. There was no Nobel Peace Prize this year.

The Swedish Academy of Science cited Hicks and Arrow for "their pioneering contributions to general economic equilibrium theory and welfare theory."

The economic prize, set up in 1969 by the Swedish National Bank, has gone to the United States three times out of four. The prize will be presented here to the two professors on Dec. 10 along with the others.

The fundamental theories of Hicks and Arrow have served as important means in aiding government and industry to create improved economy higher living standards and more regular employment, commented a top Swedish economist, Prof. Bertil, Ohlin.

Arrow in 1962 belonged to the Council of Economic Advisers to President Kennedy.

The equilibrium theory for which Hicks and Arrow were cited maintains that active forces cancel each other and produce a tate of balance.

This theory, Ohlin said, is the basis for most economic theories now used in investment, foreign trade, price structure and general economy. As an example he cited theory on how taxes work in various situations.

Paper Company Gets Okay To Cut Trees In State Park

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Great Northern Paper Co. was given permission Wednesday by the Baxter Park Authority to cut thousands of acres of timberland in the northwest corner of Maine's only wilderness park.

The agreement was reached behind closed doors between the three members of the authority and representatives of Great Northern.

Originally, the company was to have harvested 16,000 acres of woods in the southeastern tip of the 200,000-acre park.

But the authority was against Great Northern exercising their cutting rights there because it is a heavily used areas and offers some of the park's most spectacular scenery of Mt. Katahdin.

The new agreement will allow Great Northern to exchange the cutting in the southeastern corner Townships 2 and 3, Range 9 for a volume of wood in Township 6, Range 10 equal to two-thirds of the timber the company planned to take. The exact amount of acreage hasn't been determined yet.

The cutting area is one the late Gov. Percival Baxter specifically granted the authority the right to practice scientific harvesting.

Great Northern holds the last of the timber cutting options in the park. Those rights, part of the land purchase agreement with Baxter, were to have expired Dec. 1, 1973.

However the new agreement will allow Great Northern until April 1, 1975, to cut over the northwestern section.

Forestry commissioner Austin H. Wilkins, a member of the authority said this will give the company time to plan its road system and cut in a manner agreeable to the authority, which will oversee the operation.

He said the arrangement makes it possible for the threat of a severe spruce budworm infestation to be met.

"Great Northern will attempt to concentrate on removing the balsam fir, which is the primary feeding source of the budworm," Wilkins said.

In Brief...

Insurance Discount For New Bumpers BOSTON (AP) — Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. said Wednesday it will give 10-20 per cent discounts on collision insurance rates to motorists whose cars have crush-resistant bumpers.

The company said it would give 10 per cent discounts to motorists whose cars meet 1973 federal standards, which require that new cars have bumpers that will withstand a 5 miles per hour front-end crash and a 2-1/2 m.p.h. rear collision without damage to any safety-related equipment.

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20 Cancer Clinics To Be Set Up In U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 20 clinics for the early detection of breast cancer will be set up throughout the country, many by the end of next year, under a $6-million program of the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

The cancer society's board of directors approved $2 million for the first eight of the clinics at its annual meeting Wednesday and spokesman said the National Cancer Institute has agreed to provide additional funds on a 2 for 1 basis.

The clinics will be designed to detect breast cancer at a very early stage, before the appearance of a lump, using advanced X-ray techniques called mammography and another approach, thermography, sensing the additional heat given off by cancer cells and producing a photograph.

"This is an attempt to find out how many cancers can be found and how many can be controlled," said Dr. Arthur G. James, new president of the cancer society and professor of surgery at the Ohio State University Medical School.

The cancer society annourced the establishment of a task force on breast cancer at its 1971 annual meeting and said the action by the board Wednesday was the result of that work.

The first eight centers have not been named, but eight sites are being considered, the society said, and details should be announced in a few months. With the National Cancer Institute joining in, a spokesman said, there will be at leayt 20 clinics.

There has been no significant reduction in the mortality rate from breast cancer in the last 30 years, the cancer society said. Breast cancer is the leading site for both the incidence of cancer in women and for cancer death in women. It largely affects middle-aged and older women.

Most women with breast cancer - 95 per cent of them - discover it by self-examination. But by then 60 per cent have cancer that has spread to the lymph nodes. In these cases, the five-year survival rate is 40-45 per cent.

If the cancer is still localized to the breast upon discovery, the society said, the five-year survival rate is 80 to 85 per cent.

Israelis Defuse Letter Bombs

(AP) — Letter bombs began turning up Wednesday in various parts of the Middle East, including three in Israel addressed to President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. Israeli police defused the bombs.

Two letters exploded in Beirut, Lebanon, injuring seven persons, and another was found in the mail in Cairo. One blew up in Algiers on Tuesday night.

The letter bombs in Israel were found in the sorting room of a post office in the northern frontier town of Kiryat Shmona, near the border with Lebanon.

Police said they were the same type of bombs as the many explosive envelopes mailed last month from Amsterdam to Israeli officials in various parts of the world.

Police Supt. Mordechai Tavor said the three envelopes were detected when the Washington addresses "aroused the suspicion of postal workers" in the border settlement.

One of the Amsterdam envelopes exploded and killed an Israeli agricultural attache in London.

"It should be pointed out that Kiryat Shmona is situated near the northern border," police said.

The envelopes posted in Kiryat Shmona could have been mailed by Arab guerrilla infiltrators slipping into the country from Lebanon, less than two miles away across the hills. Police sources in Kiryat Shmona, however, said they did not believe the explosive letters to Nixon, Laird and Rogers were the work of infiltrators. Arab authorities could not say where the letter bombs in Lebanon were mailed from.

Police sources in London said there were signs Arab terrorists planned a new mail bomb campaign against Israelis during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, when mails are heavy.

Couple Shuns Cigarette Costs

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Bill and Charlotte Luly say they have found a solution to the high cost of smoking. They built their own cigarette machine which pumps out six cigarettes an hour at a cost of 15 cents a pack.

As the couple watches television in the evenings their Rube Goldberg-like contraption, consisting of 15 motors, 50 switches, 12 bicycle chain link belts and four fan belts, sends the cigarettes bouncing along the assembly line.

It was 18 months ago that the Lulys, discovering their cigarette habit was costing them $10 a week, decided it was too expensive.

Luly said he made the 9-1/2-foot-long motor driven machine by "just working around the garage, like a lot of other men do in their spare time."

"It's done surprising things when we're not looking," Luly said. "It even rejects badly packaged cigarettes and shuts off automatically if three come out bad."

Mrs. Luly says the machine took 12 months to build and "a lot of beer and a lot of profanity."

The Lulys get the cigarette wrappers and tobacco from Canada. The tobacco is a blend of Turkish and domestic and "doesn't taste too bad once you get used to it."

The machine is set up with one end feeding wrappers into a central unit on a chain link belt. As the unit, a hammer in the machine packs the tobacco into a tube. The tube is then injected into a wrapper and the tobacco is pushed out of the tube into the wrapper.

Wrappers are fed to the unit on two slow-moving chains. Tobacco then drops into the unit on a four-foot-long, two-inch-wide cloth belt.

Mrs. Luly said the machine's 15 motors were purchased from Goodwill Industries here for about $1 each while another motor, used to turn a fan belt, "is an old kitchen mixer my mother used but it leaked oil."

"We don't give the cigarettes away as gifts," said Mrs. Luly, "not unless someone bums one from us. We just make them for ourselves."

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Sirhan Goes To High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) -Lawyers for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan Wednesday appealed to the Supreme Court for review of his conviction of the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

They said, "The evidence indicates petitioner Sirhan did not kill Robert Kennedy" and that police searched the home of the Arab Immigrant's mother illegally.

Sirhan, 28, is serving a life sentence for the 1968 slaying. He had been condemned to death in the gas chamber, but the sentence was reduced to life after the California Supreme Court declared capital punishment to be unconstitutional.

Sirhan's lawyers, Roger S. Hanson and George R. Milman, told the court they are heading up a team of psychiatrists, criminalists, forensic physicians and engineering physicists who have uncovered significant physical evidence which points to petitioner's nonfiring of the fatal bullet.

The California Supreme Court unanimously upheld the conviction last June and denied Sirhan's plea for a new trial.

The appeal to the Supreme Court raised 12 questions, beginning with claims that the police should have obtained a search warrant before they went through Sirhan's bedroom in his mother's home.

Hanson and Milman told the court that "it is evident that few members of any appellate tribunal would, care to be on record in reversing the conviction of a nondescript Arab immigrant who was convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who undoubtedly was at the threshold of his pinnacle of political achievement-the Democratic nomination for president of the United States.

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Reform In Abortion Sought

BOSTON (AP) -Efforts to win support in 17 Massachusetts cities and towns for a public policy question relative to repeal of the state's abortion law were aired at a State House news conference Wednesday.

A dozen supporters of the repeal movement, including a spokeman for the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the National Organization for Women NOW and state Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, attended the conference.

Backman said he intended to refile an abortion repeal bill for consideration by the 1973 legislature.

Appearing on the Nov. 7 election ballot in the 17 communities will be a question asking: "Shall the representative from this district be instructed to vote for the repeal of the abortion laws of the commonwealth."

BITCH
TODAY
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Concourse level, C.C.

WHY PAY MORE?

MONDAY	79¢	Cutlet & Spaghetti
TUESDAY	79¢	Sloppy Joe
WEDNESDAY	79¢	Spaghetti w/½ lb. meatball
THURSDAY	79¢	American Chop Suey
FRIDAY	79¢	Beef Hash

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AFTER THE GAME
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FOR DINNER
Beef 'n Beer
$3.50
AT NIGHT
DEADLY Night Shade
9:30 til 1
75¢ cover

Television Tonight

7:00 (4) NBC Nightly News. John Chancellor
(5) To Tell The Truth
(24) Soul! Performances and interviews by and for the black community
(37) Louis Lyons: News and Comment
(40) The ABC Evening News. Harry Reasoner and Howard K. Smith
(3) UFO
(10) Action News
(22) Big News 90, Part 3. Local
(30) Early News Report
(38) Hogan's Heroes
7:30 (4) David Frost Revue. Topic: Marriage and Divorce. Guest: George Hamilton
(5) Five By 5. Hot Seat
(24) The Reporters
(40) Dragnet
(10) To Tell The Truth
(22) I Dream Of Jeannie
(30) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
(38) Boston Bruins Hockey. Vs. Chicago Black Hawks
8:00 (4,22,30) The Flip Wilson Show. Guests: David Steinberg; Jackson 5
(5,40) The Mod Squad
(24,37) The Advocates: Round Four: Peace In Vietnam. McGovern's Or Nixon's
(3,10) The Waltons
8:30 (27) The Comedy Of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hadley: Below Zero
9:00 (4,22,30) Ironside
(5,40) The Men-The Delphi Bureau
(24,37) International Performance. Phedre. A stunning French television ballet based on the ancient Greek myth
(27) Jim Nabors As Gomer Pyle
(3,10) The CBS Thursday Night Movie. Guest Who's Coming To Dinner. Sidney Poitier, Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
9:30 (27) Twilight Zone
10:00 (4,22,30) The Dean Martin Show. Guests: Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella
(5,40) Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law
(24) The State Of Connecticut
(37) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
(27) Newshour
(38) Bruins Wrap-Up
10:15 (38) The Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Dr. Boyd Cooper, author of Sex Without Tears
10:30 (24) Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
(37) Thirty Minutes With
(27) The Big Action Movie: The Siege At Red River (1954). Van Johnson, Joanne Dru
11:00 (4) Eyewitness News, Weather
(5) Late News, Sports, Weather
(40) Newsbeat News
(3) News
(10) Action News
(30) Late News Report
11:15 (40) Newsbeat Weather
(38) Film Festival: The Violent Ones (1968). Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray
11:20 (40) Newsbeat Sports
(3) Weather
11:25 (3) Sports
11:30 (4,22,30) The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
(5,40) The Dick Cavett Show
(3) Starlight Movie: Breakout (1967). James Drury, Kathryn Hays
(10) Perry Mason
12:30 (10) Call Of The West
12:45 (38) Late News
1:00 (4) Eyewitness News Summary
(5) News Final
(40) USAF Religious Film
(30) Sign Off News Report
1:05 (4) Boston Movietime: Until They Sail (1957). Paul Newman, Sandra Dee
(5) Medical Call: Health-science series
1:25 (3) CBS Late Night Movie: Man on a String. Christopher George, William Schallert
1:35 (5) Morning Glory

Republicans Need South To Gain Senate Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) -If the Republicans are going to capture control of the Senate in the Nov. 7 elections, they probably will have to do it in the South. States like Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Virginia-none of which has elected a Republican senator in this century-appear to be crucial to GOP changes.

Republicans don't have to win all these states, but it looks as though they will have to pick up one or two seats- and maybe more-in this area if they are to have a majority in the Senate.

Overall, a net gain of five seats is necessary if the Republicans are to wrest control away from the Democrats. Even that assumes Vice President Spiro Agnew will be re-elected and, as the Senate's presiding officer, will be able to break a tie vote.

Right now there are 54 Democrats and 44 Republicans in the Senate, with one conservative, James L. Buckley of New York, and an independent, Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia.

There are 33 Senate races this year. In 15 of these, 11 Republican incumbents and four Democrats are regarded as almost certain to win re-election.

This leaves 18 races in the doubtful category, with 10 of these seats now held by Democrats and eight by Republicans. As a result of death, defeat or retirement, newcomers will be elected to eight of these seats.

Outside the South, the Democratic incumbents regarded as having the toughest re-election contests are Clairborne Pell of Rhode Island, Lee Metcalf of Montana, and Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire.

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THURSDAY - Luncheon Specials
Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Rice, Saffron $1.35
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT *is STEAK NIGHT at the WINDJAMMER*
NEW YORK CHOICE SIRLOIN: Choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls & butter. Salad Bar included. $3.75
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Roast Prime Rib of Heavy Western Steer Beef: Served with choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls and butter. Salad Bar included. $3.95
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

McG Links Nixon To Sabotage

DETROIT (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Wednesday night President Nixon is responsible for White House staffers accused of political sabotage and the reporter link of his top aide means "the chain of scandal and corruption runs to the very heart of Mr. Nixon's White House operation."

In a paid nationally televised campaign speech, the Democratic Presidential nominee followed up on a charge made earlier in the day that "this whole ugly mess of corruption, espionage and sabotage is now squarely traced to the lap of Richard Nixon."

Directing the third of his campaign telecasts to charges of corruption in the administration and GOP fouling of Democratic campaigns, McGovern said other presidents have accepted responsibility for their administrations and Nixon must do the same.

McGovern hammered away at the same theme all day in appearances in Milwaukee, Cleveland and Detroit following publication by the Washington Post Wednesday morning of reports alleging to link White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman to campaign sabotage and espionage.

While the White House denied the Post story that Haldeman was in charge of funds for the alleged effort to sabotage Democratic campaign efforts, McGovern declared in a Cleveland rally that "the chain of scandal and corruptions runs to the very heart of Mr. Nixon's White House operations."

Most of McGovern's day was

Campaign '72

Refusal by Nixon to admit knowledge "of a $700,000 fund for criminal activity and political subversion," McGovern said, raises the question: "Have you lost control completely of your campaign and your administration."

The television speech, in which McGovern reviewed a series of charges of corruption he has made against the Nixon administration, was taped before McGovern learned of the story citing Haldeman, considered the White House aide closest to Nixon.

McGovern told reporters on his plane that his poll taker, Patrick Caddell, tells him the corruption issue is "starting to show up now as a significant issue" and that it "seems to bother independents and Republicans more than it does Democrats."

Most of McGovern's day was spent taping interviews for radio and television in the three cities he visited. In midafternoon, however, the Democratic nominee paid a visit to a shopping mall in the Detroit suburb of Troy, causing a tremendous jam of humanity as he attempted to walk through the mall with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Nixon Pledges More Money For Learning

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, bidding anew for the votes of those who oppose busing to achieve school desegregation, said Wednesday "the answer to inequities in our educational system is to spend more money on learning and less money on busing."

In a campaign speech broadcast nationwide by radio, Nixon also had a message for those who favor parochial and other non-public schools.

If re-elected, he said, "I am irrevocably committed to seeking tax credit legislation" that would ease the financial burden of parents who pay tuition to schools outside the public system.

The President also pledged to press the next Congress to pass legislation that would place a moratorium on court-ordered busing-a measure he described as having been "filibustered to death in the Senate by pro-busing senators" in 1972.

Nixon reported that under his administration federal outlays for education have increased by 70 per cent-to $15.7 billion from $9 billion.

However, he declared that "money is only part of the answer," and that millions of tax dollars have been wasted on education programs "that did not work because not enough thought and planning went into them."

Noting that he has three times vetoed what he termed excessive education spending legislation, Nixon said:

"It is very easy to politicians to call for fresh millions to be allocated for every new education spending proposal that spins out of an ivory tower. The myth that all problems can be solved by throwing money at them is not easily dispelled. But the president of the United States must carefully weigh the cost of new proposals against their merits."

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Absentee Voting

ABSENTEE VOTING INFORMATION

1) Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot should request a ballot **as soon as possible** to provide time for mailing.
They must already be registered.
2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____.
(Signature) _____ (Date) _____
Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Thursday	October 19	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	October 25	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	October 26	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.

4) Do **not** mark the ballots ahead of time. Do **not** sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring 16¢ for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.
5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the PSO office or call him at 5-2351.

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery received a record album during a performance of The Mystic Revelations of Rasta fari in the New Africa House coffee shop on campus, Friday night. Count Ossie, leader of the Jamaican musical group, presented the group's own album "The Mystic Revelations fo Rasta fari Groun'ation".

Mobe To Present Films On Indochina

Tonight the Student Mobilization Committee is presenting an Indochina Educational featuring two films from the Indochina Resource Center in Washington D.C., written materials from the IRC, and projected plans for building the mass demonstrations called for November 18.

The films are from the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and are called: "US Technique and Genocide in Vietnam", which describes "improved" anti-personnel weapons, their use in Indochina, and their victims; and "Some Aspects of Chemical Warfare in SE Asia", which describes the longterm consequences of American usage of herbicides and gases in Indochina.

The written material comes in the form of three pamphlets. "The Era of the Blue Machine, Laos: 1969:", which describes the air war in Laos and the secret electronic warfare from Thailand.

Finally, plans for the building of November 18 will be laid which include media work, educational activities, an endorsement campaign, projections for a "Stop the Bombing Day" in Amherst, leafletting of polling places, work with high schools and community groups.

The movies will be shown at 7:30 pm in the Dukes Room, Student Union.

Everywoman's Center To Offer Lecture Series

Everywoman's Center at UMass will offer a five week noon-time lecture series for non-professional women on campus beginning Nov. 8, part of a newly-developed program designed for non-professional women employees.

Mary LaSota, coordinator of non-professional services at the center, has asked women lecturers from various areas to participate in this series. A University student, Ms. Patty Azack, will open the series on Nov. 8 with "It Ain't Wonderland, Alice."

Nov. 14, a doctoral candidate and member of the Community Development and Human Relations staff, Ms. Chyrlene Boyd, will speak on: "CDHR As a Channel of Systems Change." Nov. 29, Ms. Nina Entrekin, instructor at the School of Nursing, will present a film and speak on "Rescue Breathing: What you Can Do in an Emergency."

Dec. 6, feminist Ms. Katherine Weinstein of the Valley Women's Center in Northampton will talk on: "The Meaning of Masculine and Feminine in Various Cultures." Closing this first series on Dec. 13 will be nutritionist Ms. Michele Bremer, presently doing research on natural organic diets. Her topic: "Implications and Applications of Natural Foods for the Working Woman."

Lectures are free of charge and each will begin promptly at 12 noon and end at 1 p.m., place to be announced. Each period will include informal discussion. Space is limited, so those interested are requested to reserve places as soon as possible through Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, 545-0865 or 545-0883.

BITCH TODAY
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Concourse level, C.C.

Infirmary (In An Emergency)
5-2671

Philosophy Undergrads To Meet

There will be a meeting of undergraduates interested in philosophy (including but not restricted to philosophy majors) on Monday, October 30 at 3:30 PM in the Student Union Colonial Lounge. Members of the philosophy faculty are invited also. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The general purpose is to facilitate communication among UMass philosophers, students and faculty, and to exchange ideas on matters of mutual concern. Particular topics that might be discussed include the following:

(1) philosophy courses for Spring 1973 (pre-registration starts Nov. 13)
(2) philosophy major requirements
(3) new course possibilities
(4) new program possibilities, e.g., a philosophy honors progrram, a combined philosophy-teacher training program for students wishing to teach philosophy in high schools,* etc.
(5) an Undergraduate Speakers Program
(6) involvement of undergraduates in the affairs of the Philosophy Department
(7) interaction of undergraduate philosophers with faculty, graduate students, and one another.

*Undergraduates interested in this prospect should attend the meeting scheduled for tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 in 719 Thompson, at which the work of the Center for high School Philosophy newly established at UMass, will be discussed.

Students For McG To Show Films

A Burns and Allen and a Beatle's movie will be shown tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7 pm and 9 pm.

Sponsored by UMass Students for McGovern, "100% Service" starring George Burns and Gracie Allen, and the Beatles on tour in "Rainbow from the East" will be the features of a comedy film festival.

The other films are exerpts from "Happy Times and Jolly Moments", by Max Sennett, Laurel and Hardy's "In the Live Ghost," and W. C. Field's "The Great McGonigle."

A member of the McGovern Steering Committee, Susan Bamford, said that the movies were one of several fund-raising events the UMass McGovern group has sponsored.

She added that anyone wishing to work for George McGovern should sign up at the McGovern table in the Campus Center concourse any week day or call Jo Ann Dominick, the Canvassing Chairman at 67326.

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Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Baked Potato
Roll + Butter
$3.50
The Pub

NATIONAL BLACK THEATRE
- Sat., Oct. 28/8 p.m.
Present "REVIVAL" Student Union Ballroom

FINE ARTS QUARTET
Frank Glazer, Pianist
Thurs., Nov. 2
Perform Brahms Piano Quintet in F and Works by Haydn and Ginastera. Tickets $1.50 UM Undergrads/Others $3.00.

AHAHK: Performing Arts of Korea
Friday, Nov. 3.
Classical Courts and Chamber Music, Military, Religious and Folk Music and dances of Korea.....Tickets $1 UM Undergrads/Others $1.50.

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McGovern Now

George McGovern should be President of the United States.

Since his election almost four years ago, Richard Nixon has done little to bring the Country together and to bring about the conditions for peace. In every field, in every area, Nixon has exacerbated exisiting wounds and created new problems.

In education, Nixon vetoed the health and education appropriations of 1970 because of its family planning provisions. In 1971, he vetoed more funds that would have established child care centers. This year, Nixon refused to spend summer school lunch program funds.

In civil liberties, Nixon supported "preventive detention", opposed the enforcing provisions for the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1970, and discredited the Pornography Commission while it was still studying the questions.

In his relations with the press, Nixon held, as of August, a mere 31 news conferences in 41 months. Eisenhower has had 193 (96 months); Kennedy, 72 (34 months); Johnson, 135 (62 months). Nixon's Justice Department has intimidated the press through its partisan criticisms, and its prosecutions of the Beacon Press, and newsmen who claimed the right to protect their sources.

In health and welfare, Nixon vetoed the Hospital Construction Act of 1970, the Family Physician training program, and the Economic Opportunity Act amendments of 1971 because it provided legal services for the poor. He ordered the Cannikan Nuclear Test, the SST, and supported the Alaska pipeline.

With the economy, Nixon instituted wage controls for workers, but no profit controls for the conglomerates that finance his campaign.

In foreign affairs, he pursued a hypocritical and inconsistent policy, and allowed the name "America" to become the most hated, feared name in the world.

He eased relations with China, but refused to do the same with Cuba. Former allies were hurt as his trade policies were consistently isolationist. He continued American military involvement in Europe, Latin America, and Asia. He encouraged trade with Rhodesia and South Africa.

Richard Nixon has not secured the release of one American prisoner of war in Vietnam. He did not bring the leadership to this Country that required an immediate end to all U.S. killing in Vietnam. He has not ended the war.

George McGovern will not be the panacea for all of our woes.

We do believe that George McGovern will protect and respect the Bill of Rights, unlike Mr. Nixon.

We believe that George McGovern will bring us out of Asia, and will bring our prisoners of war, our brothers, home in 90 days without further loss of our honor.

We urge all UMass staff, faculty, and students to cast their ballots for George McGovern.

Ed Bryant

On Moral Judgment

One of the principal tasks of the Federal Reserve Board is to tighten and loosen the flow of credit, according to the best intereys of an economy constantly in flux. Perhaps we need a Federal Morality Board to influence the flow of moral judgment. On the other hand, perhaps we need one like we need the bubonic plague.

Moral conflict is both widespread and inevitable. While nearly everyone subscribes to a moral code, no two people have the same one. Were judgments never made, this would not be of great import, but someone is always making them, and in any case, sometimes judgments are necessary. We must deal with the question somehow; it always arises.

When Hegel first proposed the theory of the dialectic, he displayed great faith in the power of people to reason. Many theses and their antitheses have eventually been synthesized; just as many have produced mutual antagonism. There are too few generalities to cover the entire battlefield of moral disagreement. As a pervert and a deviant, I for one shudder at the thought of facing the kind of moral judgments my country would make if issues of moral conflict were put to a vote. I do not share Hegel's faith, and am far more enamored of my freedom than I am of uniformity of behavior, which would be an immediate by-produce of any enforcement of a moral code. There are, however, a few matters which seem to me worth discussing because they demonstrate the problem of inconsistent morality as it operates today.

The first of these questions deal with "the sanctity of human life." I don't know anyone who, if asked point blank, "do you think it's right to kill?' would answer yes. Everyone opposes murder in the abstract. Yet a substantial number of people in this country oppose war and support abortion.

While many other people oppose abortion, simultaneously supporting the idea of war. Abortion opponents in the New York State Legislature are fond of bringing in pickled foeti to shake up legislators favoring abortion. No one has yet thought to bring the charred body of a Vietnamese child onto the floor of the United States Congress, but the vigor of opposition to the war is equal to the vigor of opposition to abortion, if the tastes differ somewhat. Richard M. Nixon, author of so much of the current vocabulary, introduced the phrase, "the sanctity of human life," in a speech in which he announced that freer abortions would not be allowed on Army bases. If Richard Nixon were not Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army, he could perhaps pass as a humanitarian.

What of war opponents who favor abortion? They do not have one spokesman, but essentially their support of abortion comes from the beliefs that women should have control of their bodies, and that population must be controlled. That there is a resolution to this conflict I am not certain. That there shold be I am certain.

A second conflict regards popular attitudes towards the police. Policemen are defended and cursed with equal vehemence by various factions. Chicago cops beating people senseless drew condemnation from some, commendation from others. Cops who bust people for smoking dope are similarly greeted with party-line reactions. Cops on the take are attacked, but too often they are attacked by people who hate cops, which prompts cop-defenders to defend them, without clarifying whether or not cops on the take are a minority or majority. When a cop busts Richard Speck, cop defenders gloat and cop-haters remain silent.

Clearly a cop has responsibilities. His responsibilities include doing his job, regardless of his own prejudices. If a cop busts a freak over the head because he doesn't like freaks, he should be suspended. If a cop takes pay-offs, he should be fired. If a cop busts someone for grass, however, it is not his responsibility. It is the responsibility of the lawmakers who have made marijuana illegal. They are the real pigs behind the "pigs," if you will. People who call the campus police when their stereo is stolen would not appreciate being told by the investigating officer that stealing is a political crime against the capitalist system. The police should enforce the law, not make it. If cops misbehave, get rid of them. If they enforce laws you don't like, remember their fans, and think about what would happen if everyone thought the law to be relative.

Another problem comes directly from this last discussion. Marijuana laws are the result of one morality outvoting another. No one has ever suggested making marijuana mandatory for everyone. As with alcohol, the defenders of legal marijuana do not ask everyone else to smoke marijuana, much less require them to do so. Yet those who oppose marijuana for themselves think they have the right to dictate their judgment to others. Personally, I favor keeping marijuana illegal, punishable by a $1 fine, in order to avoid the taxes legal marijuana would entail. Politicians are reluctant to legalize marijuana, afraid of the wrath of the people who made it illegal. Franklin Roosevelt asked Congress to repeal Prohibition of alcohol in a sixty-word message during the blitz of the first Hundred Days of the New Deal. He had to sneak it by the prigs of the country. Unfortunately, marijuana will probably be legalized in the same way.

The marijuana laws are indicative of what happens when one morality seeks to impose itself on another, and succeeds. When this happens, one must ask whether or not the rights of those on the losing side are rights which they should have in the first place. If not, then the imposition of one morality is justified. On the question of murder, for example. If however, the rights forfeited were rights people should have, like the right to get high, then the imposition of one morality over another is unfair. Trusting Americans as much as I do, I feel safer with moral pluralism. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

'SPEAK UP—I CAN'T HEAR YOU!"

Matt Tackeff

Come Home, Democrats!

"COME HOME, AMERICA...COME HOME AMERICA!!!...COME HOME, AMERICA?...AMERICA???...WOULD YOU BELIEVE GOD BLESS AMERICA???...

George McGovern is going about this all wrong. He should be saying "Come home, Democrats!" The chances are very slim that the Senator from South Dakota will make any substantial inroads into the ranks of the registered Republicans. Ever since his "New Politics" seized power in the Democratic Party, George has been running his toughest battle, not against Tricky Dicky, but against John Connally (Hey...ain't he the name on the Dollar?).

Democrats for Nixon. Verrry Innnteresting. Ten years ago, the average straight ticketing Democrat would have preferred the man-on-the-moon rather than vote for Nixon. But the man on the moon has landed, and brother, he's a real Lunertick' Well, in that case...people DO change their minds, don't they? After all, Nixon did change his mind about China, Wage and Price controls, Keynesian economics, etc. And didn't George McGovern change his mind about Eagleton, Abortion, grass, quotas, $1000, $6500, Mayor Daley, Lyndon Johnson, Gay rights, Thailand, Henry Wallace, Inheritance Taxes, the Middle East...This is a year for change, by golly. Who says a Democrat can't vote for Nixon. He's better than the man-on-the-moon, ain't he?

COME HOME, AMERICA...COME HOME, DEMOCRATS, DEMOCRATS???

* * *

AVAILABLE FOR THE ASKING, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE..."ANYBODY BUT MCGOVERN" BUTTONS, AVAILABLE FROM THIS COLUMNIST IN COLLEGIAN OFFICE.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

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HOMECOMING WEEKEND SPECIAL

HOMECOMING '72

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Shorts from the New York Erotic Films Festival

Student Union Ballroom —
7 & 9 p.m.
50c

HOMECOMING PARADE
Starting 7:30 p.m.
at Haigis Mall

SATURDAY

UMASS VS. UCONN
1:00 p.m. at Alumni Stadium

National Black Theatre

Barbara Ann Teer, Director

— Student Union Ballroom —
8 p.m.
$1.00 UMass. undergrads

Kon Fu Shun

in concert

Student Union Ballroom
11 p.m. - 3 a.m.
50c

Las Vegas Night

Campus Center Auditorium
8 p.m. - 12 mid.

SUNDAY

THX 1138

Student Union Ballroom
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
$1.00

Peil Pennington, UMass quarterback looks on as fellow teammates finish up the afternoon against Cornell. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Concerts Are From 'Days Of Future Past'

Janis (above) and Traffic (below) were only a few of the performers who used to come and play at UMass Homecoming weekend. After a near riot in the Cage, however they were all but cancelled. Oh, well, Erotic Film Festivals have taken their place which isn't all that bad.

By BOB CALLAHAN

Ever heard of the Hot Nuts? If you haven't, they were a rock and roll group playing the college circuit back in the mid sixties. How about Janis Joplin, Traffic, Donovan, or Buffy Ste. Marie. Sounds more familiar, huh?

These are some of the performers who have entertained tens of thousands during UMass Homecomings from 1966 to 1970.

If you're new to the UMass campus, it is only natural that you ask why aren't such performers as these, with the exception of the Hot Nuts perhaps, appearing in concert here this Homecoming weekend.

Concerts held in the Cage featuring big name performers used to play a large part in the Homecomings of the past, but an event on November 14, 1970 cast a pall of death over the future of any more BIG concerts.

On that night, the ten o'clock show featuring Traffic, Dave Frye and Buffy Ste. Marie was the scene of near mayhem as people banged and kicked their way into the Cage. Thousands attempted to gain free admittance and did when the door gave way under the onslaught and people poured in.

The Cage, which held approximately 4,500 for concerts, was jammed by as many as 9,000 persons, a Homecoming committee member estimated.

Since it was impossible to throw the free loaders out, it was declared a free concert.

The events of that night resultd in five people seeking assistance for injuries suffered in the mass confusion caused by the pushing and shoving. As the dust settled, it was evident that the havoc resulted in damage to the Cage. Doors and windows were broken as well as a section of bleachers. Thousands of wine, whiskey and beer bottles filled both the inside and outside of the cage.

This marked the death of Homecoming concerts at UMass when it was decided that no more major concerts would be held there. The events of that night drew much comment in the Daily Collegian; most condemned the actions of those that prevented UMass from ever having another large scale concert.

To fill the large void left by the concert's demise, various campus groups picked up the pieces and conducted programs of their own in 1971. Movies, small concerts, and a night club as well as the traditional float parade sponsored by the UMass Greeks and the Homecoming Football game made up Homecoming of 1971.

As usual, the annual Homecoming parade will help launch the events planned for this weekend. Long a tradition of UMass Homecomings, the parade will start at 7:30 on Friday night. (See related story)

In past years, dorms, sorority and fraternity houses have all taken part in the annual event, but this year only the Greeks will be participating since it appears that others on campus have lost interest in the parade.

It's to bad that interest isn't what it used to be, but then again, maybe it's a blessing.

In 1967, the Daily Collegian reported that some eighty floats were registered to participate in the parade that year which was expected to draw an audience of 35,000. They further reported in a later issue that the most economical material to decorate the float with was toilet paper. Eighty floats means a hell of a lot of toilet paper. The result was anguished cries of despair from the stricken areas on campus which had been lifted of their supply. At least we don't have that to put up with that this year.

What would Homecoming be without the Minuteman Football game? Although the Big concerts are gone and the float parade has lost interest, it appears that the game on Saturday against UConn will have all the interest that Homecoming football has had in years past. Tickets are going fast and it now looks that a crowd in excess of 15,000 will be cheering for a UMass win over the Huskies from Connecticut.

As you can see, Homecoming Weekends at UMass aren't what they used to be, but it is hoped that the programs that will be presented this week end will have some appeal to the students and alumni of UMass.

HOMECOMING '72

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Shorts from the New York Erotic Films Festival
Student Union Ballroom — 7 & 9 p.m.
50¢

SATURDAY -
National Black Theatre
Barbara Ann Teer, Director
Student Union Ballroom — 8 p.m.
$1.00 UMass undergrads

Kon Fu Shun in Concert
Student Union Ballroom — 11 p.m. - 3 a.m.
50¢

Las Vegas Night
Campus Center Auditorium — 8 p.m. - 12 mid.

SUNDAY -
THX 1138
Student Union Ballroom — 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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Roll & Butter
$1.55 plus tax

Chicken in a Basket
Tender Fried Chicken
Crisp French Fries
Roll & Butter
$1.29 plus tax

HATCH — STUDENT UNION
A Place for good conversation and good food

UMass marching band plans to put up a good fight against UConn Saturday. Included on their agenda of songs will be "Conquistidor" by Procol Harem, and "Song Sung Blue" by Neil Diamond.

UMass Band Planning A Sound Strategy

By MICHAEL SLOBODKIN

While the football teams rest and review their first half action of Alumni Stadium Saturday, the UMass and UConn bands will be engaged in their own "battle."

The UMass Band will be "UP" for the march against UConn. Each Band will try to outdo the other by putting on a lively show with a big sound.

This Homecoming Saturday brings also a special pregame show to Alumni Stadium. The University Band will perform a political vignette depicting its ideas on the November 7 election. This pregame show demonstrates that the band not only marches well and sounds good, but has a sense of humor. The band will continue the tradition of forming the Massachusetts "Block M" while playing the Alma Mater.

At halftime the band will have Walter M. Chestnut as guest soloist. Chestnut is an assistant professor of music, teaching trumpet, at the University. He will play "La Virgen De La Macerena," and "Chicago Medley". The halftime show will start with a driving arrangement of Procol Harem's "Conquistidor." The band will also play "Song Sung Blue", featuring the twirlers.

The University Marching Band hopes to keep its title, "The Best In the East."

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Homecoming Parade Is Alive And Well

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

"There will be a Homecoming Parade this year," Greek Council Vice-President Marty Kelley announced yesterday. "The Greek Area has picked it up since the University itself and other people have agreed to let Homecoming die."

According to Kelley, the Greek Council will meet tonight to formally vote on it. He feels that Greeks have a special interest in Homecoming because of visiting alumni. Kelly gave the structure of Friday's parade.

There will be 10-12 floats and 4 decorated cars designed by various sorority and fraternity houses, whose members will also be collecting money for UNICEF along the parade route.

The University Marching Band is also scheduled to perform. This may be their last performance in the town of Amherst unless they get funding for next year.

Several cars will also be provided for members of the football team. Football Coach Dick MacPherson and his family will be in one car. Another car will carry Chancellor Bromery and Frank McInerey, the athletic director.

Also appearing will be the University's cheerleaders and the Revellers. Kelley said that he was negotiating to get the South Hadley High School Band.

The parade will start out at the Haigus Mall at about 7:30 and will go up Lincoln Avenue to Amity Street to the center of town, down North Pleasant Street and then back to the mall.

There will be a reviewing stand in the center of town. Basketball Coach Jack Leaman, his wife and daughter have agreed to be among the judges. A turnout of between one and two thousand is anticipated along the parade route.

Kelley is hoping for the support of the Greek Council Publicity Committee, and coverage by WHYM-TV Channel 40 from Springfield.

Kelley also elaborated on the decreasing interest in Homecoming. "Homecoming, the idea and the ideology in the word has gone down in the past five years. Since the ruling about the Cage a few years ago, you couldn't get a weekend up here. The University couldn't structure it. Last year's was just thrown together...personally, I wanted to see Homecoming off with a parade.

AS FOR NEXT YEAR, Kelley stated: "I'll be around next year, and two months before Homecoming, we'll sit down with the Program Council, the Fine Arts Council, and the Heads of Residence to find out what we can do."

Kelley felt that Saturday's football game would be the highlight of the Homecoming weekend, with 10 thousand student tickets exchanged and between 8 and 10 thousand additional tickets to include alumni and faculty.

Every Saturday afternoon is football on WMUA. Kent Best calls the play by play and Don Gorski will provide the color commentary. Air time for Saturday's game will be 12:45 on WMUA 91.1 FM.

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UConn--"They Want Us Bad"

By EARLE BARROLL

You look at the respective schools--UConn and Boston College. And without hesitation the ayes have it for B.C. Your own school is 5-0. Boston still look to the Eagles.

Wait just a minute.

Symbolically--yes--B.C. does represent what you look for in upward mobility in collegiate football. But, realistically UConn is the team you have to concern yourself with.

Sure, you go 9-1 and you beat B.C. But that loss. Where did it come from ? To UConn ? Yes. And the Yankee Conference title? Gone. Tough luck. You're number one in New England, maybe. The Lambert Trophy recognizes you as a power in the East. The national polls say yes, you're one of their kind.

But, no Conference title.

You have to live with it for the next year. The big cheese of New England football and UConn wears the Conference crown.

You say you want to step out of the Conerence. You say you're growing too big and you want Syracuse, Princeton and West Virginia week after week, not New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island.

Hey, you can't even win your own Conference title. Come back again when you do.

And the discourse can go on and on.

It's no secret that Yankee Conference football--and for that matter the entire athletic picture--without UMass and UConn is like Howard Cosell without something to say.

"Tradition through success has made us the class of the Conference," says head football coach Dick MacPherson. "The greatest credit to the UMass athletic program is that when any Yankee Conference team steps on the field with UMass--it's the ultimate in victory.

"Any varsity participant wearing the red and white of the Minutemen must recognize this responsibility and rise to the occassion to maintain it."

Herein lies the importance of Saturday's Homecoming clas'. between the Minutemen and the Huskies at Alumni Stadium. It's become common practice throughout the country to focus in on major interconference rivalries.

Nebraska and Oklahoma. USC and U.C.L.A. Texas and Arkansas. Dartmouth and Harvard. Alabama and L.S.U. Ohio State and Michigan.

Add UMaas and UConn. The meaning is all the same.

Feast your eyes on this statistic: In the all-time Yankee Conference football standings going into this game (including identical 3-0 records this season) UMass is 64-33-4. UConn is 63-33-8.

Last year the score was 3-3. The year before it was 21-21. And the betting odds were just about the same. Even or a point either way.

But this year the story's entirely different. When you're number one in New England, tied for third in the East and seventh in the country in the small college poll the opposition comes looking for you, with a capital look. You're big game now, the type of win that upsets are made out of.

And UConn knows it.

"They want us bad," says defensive line coach and chief UMass scout Bob Harris. "Last week in the press box (when he was scouting UConn vs. Maine) all they talked about was UMass. It's no secret they want us bad."

For both teams there's no room for anything less than victory. But while UConn has the way out in defeat-- we had nothing to lose, look where they're ranked--UMass has everything to lose.

MacPherson is emphatic on this point. "Our number one objective every year is to win the Conference title," he says. "When the search committee selected me their aim was to be respectable in the East and number one in New England. We've already attained this super category of New England's best, but we've done it before attaining the team's number one goal.

"And so what Saturday's game boils down to is that if we want to keep both titles (N.E.'s best and YC champs) on Saturday night we've got to win on Saturday. If we don't we'll be out the window on both.

"That's what Saturday means to us."

During the past year MacPherson, his staff, his players and anyone else associated with UMass football has had to live with last year's 3-3 tie at Storrs that produced a title tie between these two clubs.

History shows that UMass was 1-3 at the time and with a minute left Mark Palau had kicked the only points of the game from 26 yeards out. "Somehow some things began to look good," MacPherson remembers. "And after that field goal we were ready to take the 3-0 win at this stage in the season."

But 3-0 was not to be as UConn tied the then Redmen with only seconds left and as MacPherson says, "It's like a loss getting tied in the last few seconds. Some guys on the way out the back door of the lockerroom shed some tears over this game.

"Some of these guys are back with us this year. They remember. There's a lot of character on this team and I'm sure that they'll be ready for UConn on Saturday."

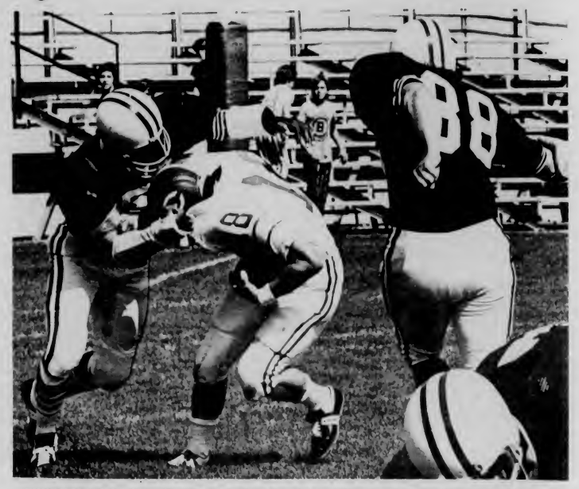

THERE IS a defensive unit on the football team and an excellent one at that. Opposing offenses have found this young group of defenders to be extremely stingy this season as evidenced by linebacker Tim Edwards who sets Cornell quarterback Mark Allen up for the coup de grace to be applied by defensive end Ed McAleney (88). (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

UMass-UConn Over The Years

By BILL BALLOU

Here's how things have gone the past six years in the UMass UConn series:

OCTOBER 9, 1966: UMass just does squeak by UConn, 12-6, as Greg Landry scores on a sweep late in the fourth quarter at Alumni Stadium. Game was tied most of the way, as Huskies' Roy Lawrence kicked two field goals, one of 52 yards and Mike McArdle returned an interception 52 yards for the other UMass score.

OCTOBER 14, 1967: Greg Landry breaks the all-time total yardage record set by Jerry Welchel with a 200 yard performance at Storrs. Redmen win easily, 35-14. Game was 21-14 but UMass breaks it open in second half.

OCTOBER 26, 1968: Connecticut beats UMass for the first time since 1960. Score is 27-20 in game before 17,500 at Alumni Stadium. Connecticut gains over 300 years on the ground. Redmen engineer a late comeback but final drive falls short in UConn territory.

OCTOBER 25, 1969: Redmen crush Huskies in every department as they beat UConn at Storrs, 28-7. The offense scored all four touchdowns in the second half. Defense holds Connecticut to just 37 yards rushing and intercepts five Rick Robustelli passes.

OCTOBER 24, 1970: Redmen and Huskies tie 21-21 in incredible game at Alumni Stadium. UMass piles up 542 yards in total offense but the Huskies get breaks. Collegian mentions some "questionable officiating" and a freak play that resulted in the second Connecticut touchdown. Crowd of 14,600 saw UMass record dip to 1-4-1. Big play for Redmen Art Corsaletti's 80 yard TD run.

OCTOBER 24, 1971: Collegian says "if you didn't go you didn't miss anything' as UConn and UMass battle to 3-3 tie at Storrs. All the scoring comes in the last 1:05. UMass appears to have won on Mark Palau's 26 yard field goal but Connecticut gets it back at tail end of ballgame. "Foot" really important in this one as MacPherson singles out Jack O'Neil's punting for praise.

The Polls:

New England

1. Massachusetts	5 0	172
2. Dartmouth	4 0	165 1/2
3. Harvard	3 1	135
4. Yale	4 0	129 1/2
5. Boston College	2 4	112
6. Holy Cross	2 2 1	77
7. Connecticut	3 2	69
8. Bridgeport	6 0	46
9 Vermont	2 3	35
10. Middlebury	5 0	22

National

1. Delaware (20) (6-0)		333
2. Louisiana Tech (15) (7 0)		324
3. Cal. Poly (SLO) (5 0 1)		183
4. [illegible] State (5-1)		179
5. Ten[illegible] State (6-1)		156
6. [illegible] (1 1)		112
7. [illegible] (5 0)		97
[illegible] St. (6 0 1)		91
[illegible]		78
[illegible] (6 1)		66

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HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES
See page 5 for Details!!

Memoirs Of The Young Kell-1966

By MARTY KELLEY

TRAIN STATION - Amherst is a small Western Mass. surburbia nestled quietly but confidently away from the heyday of industrialism. It's innocense if projected in a quiet work week with many cultural aspects of life flowing freely from it's two colleges.

That was six years ago, but as time has passed Lord Jeffery by, attitudes have changed, the grandeur of Metawampee and Lord Jeffery have gone, the Aggies have doubled in size, and you just can't get a parking space anymore.

And even the furor of college football has left this Collegetown. There were days when the Sabrinas of the College of Lord Jeffery would romp to incredible feats over hapless Trinity College before muffled gatherings at Pratt Field. And you didn't even bother to check up on Old Vic. His Fusiamen with Morin and Meers were Muckraking the Catamounts and the Yellow Jackets of AIC before a "beany crowd" at the now elaborate School of Business Administration.

And although the School of B.A. now holds less than the cherished confines of Alumni Field, the UMies used to pack it for the UConn game and you can bet I was one of the first on the block to get my pants dirty crawling under the fence hours before kickoff.

As a matter of fact, when the team would cross from Hicks to the fence gate at the Field, there used to be a sign that captured the aura of the moment. The sign read "Cattle Crossing". And it was right. UMass was much bigger and more powerful than the locals it scrimmaged on its schedule.

But there was that one game at State that Vic by no means took lightly. And seven years ago the Husky came by train to harrass the Minutemen or the then Redmen of Massachusetts.

It was about twelve noon and the town was just waking up to a college football weekend. As a hellion I wanted to get to the Stadium early to pester the cheerleaders. To get to the new Stadium I took the foilage route, down the tracks, up Main Street, and my regulars would walk down Amity to the Stadium where the cop would direct us to the Endzone.

But this particular Saturday was different. There was a loud noise and a lot of activity ushered from the nearby train station. As I hustled down to satisfy my curiosity, I saw what appeared to be an Army of Blue Clad volunteers descending upon my town. Then they started making a lot of noise and I really didn't know what the hell to think.

Being slow at the TIME, I finally summarized that it was a band and when before my eyes, nearly two thousand greasers took to the streets behind the band, and then when the March to the Town Hall began, I knew it had to be the University of Connecticut.

Yes, the Huskies came by everything but Land and Sea to pester the then top ranked UMies. The Huskies knew Fusia had a New England power, the Conference's best, and a Homecoming crowd, just ready to howl for Husky Meat. And so the students thought that by Marching through the heart of UMieland with the pompous brash of Stonewall Jackson with music instead of Musket, that they could in some small way inspire their Satans to victory.

Needless to say that hours later when the wine was gone and the trumpets spieled no longer, it was a long, embarrasing trek back to the Train Station...

And as they say in UMieland and ask themselves in Storrs, will history repeat itself. Well, I can tell you, off the cuff of course, that I don't think the Huskies will come to Amherst, one by land, two by sea, and three by train. They'll be here in the personage of a fired-up football team with the charicatures of class performers in Brian Herosian, Ray Tellier, and Greg Andrews. And the MacPherson men will battle the Husky for Mac's second straight Yankee Conference title.

From word of mouth it was quite a weekend of fun at a place I'll never forget, last weekend as Connecticut humbled Maine at Memorial Field. The game program mentioned how next weekend was the game as the Husky would engage the Minutemen at Amherst. The PA man continually announced the result at Kingston with much more than a casual interest. With no irony at all, the Kingston score was aggressively booed at Memorial Stadium.

And speaking of Memorial Stadium, there was a bit of hurt left on its turf last season. I'll never forget the moment as long as my cobweb still clicks. I sat with Uncle Kent Best high above the Stadium late that Saturday afternoon as the two of us went about the boaring task of telling you that the Redmen were protecting a 3-0 lead as seconds ticked away and a title looked only a flash on the scoreboard away.

Something tells me that a shot at the Lambert Cup, New England's top ownership and perhaps the largest Homecoming throng in the School's history will change that. I'll bet on it. Anyway you won't see a train pull into Amherst with a message from Storrs this weekend.

As a pro coach Dick MacPherson knew the value of a bruising fullback to compliment a pro-set backfield. And now at UMass Mac can still appreciate it again as he has the man to do the job, fullback Dick Cummings (30) (MDC photo by Ken Sulin)

UMass captain Clarence Brooks was named to the ECAC team of the week for his outstanding performance at guard against Rhode Island on Saturday. The 6', 225 pound native of New Bedford, Mass. was instrumental in the Minuteman offense that churned out 409 total yards at the Rams.

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"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!" -Richard Schickel Life Magazine
"BAD COMPANY"
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A masterpiece of horror by Tod Browning — director of "Dracula"
PLUS!
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The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival

Thursday and Friday
October 26 and 27
S.U. Ballroom 7 and 9:30
Admission $1.00 — Program to be preceded by Erotic Love Poetry read by Bob ("Bleeding Rose") Zelman.

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Erotic Films Coming Into Their Own

The organizer of what is being billed as the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival says there's no love lost between him and the come-hither sex merchants of 42nd St.

Ken Gaul, the 29-year-old onetime managing editor of Screw Magazine says the festival next month plans to present 35 to 45 films at Upper East Side movie houses and other first-run theaters. It is an attempt to establish erotic film as a valid art form free from the money-loving embraces of exploitive theaters, he says.

Festival advertisements appearing in trade journals note that movie-goers cannot turn on to erotic film when they are turned off by theaters, the "dingy former dance halls in Times Square." Soliciting "artistic and beautiful" films, the ads beckon film-makers to get "the kind of exposure you think it deserves."

Gaul explains that audiences are tired of "clinical close-ups" and have graduated from the ABC's approach to erotica. The low standards for sex movies, he contends, are to be attributed to promoters, not producers.

'Just for Fun'

"A guy shoots a 16mm film and takes it to a Times Square theater which buys it outright - anywhere from $500 to $1500. So he's not going to do a very good one."

He calls such films, which are cranked out in less than 10 days and sometimes as few as three, the product of "out-of-work Hollywood cameramen - there seem to be a lot of them on the West Coast - and in New York by the people making TV commercials, who do something erotic just for fun."

"And there are the tired old cigar-smokers who grind out the craft for the quarter peep show business," Gaul adds.

The festival hopes to encourage more creative work. It is bidding for international as well as American films and plans to buy, package and distribute the movies here and abroad. More than 125 films have been submitted for consideration.

The festival is scheduled for Nov. 5 through Dec. 17 and will present awards for best film, best American full-length film, best foreign full-length film, best short, best animated film, most original screenplay and best performance.

Cinema judges, who are helping screen films at the E. 27th St. festival office, include artist and filmmaker Andy Warhol, actress Sylvia Miles, WPJL–FM disc jockey commentator Alex Bennett; erotic painter Betty Dodson and Screw Magazine editor Al Goldstein.

Gaul says there's been "a ripple or two" about the nature of the festival. But except for a few church foes and what he calls their "morality media," he says, the reaction has been favorable.

(Reprinted from N.Y. Post)

Film Schedule

The question of censorship and the arts is increasingly relevant to the campus. The producers of the first N.Y. Erotic Film Festival attempted to deal with the problem of eroticism and film. The judges for the festival included Andy Warhol, Milos Forman (the Czech director), actress Sylvia Miles, critic and author Gore Vidal, and radio commentator Alex Bennett. New Line Cinema has selected a program of the award winning shorts from the festival. They include work from various sources including student films, underground films and films from film makers working in TV and advertising.

Among the films:

MILLER'S TALE directed by John Dale. A cinematic rendition of one of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterburry Tales" with some bawdy language, a touch of nudity, sustained humor, period costumes and excellnent acting and direction.

CALMA by Kim and Gilford Productions. "...the camera roams sensously over closeups of a human body. At the end the subject is flashed and we learn we've been examing the anatomy of a baby."Leogrande- N.Y. Daily News.

A QUICKIE by Dick Kartz. A spoof on stag films. The style of **A QUICKIE** was "stolen" by Stanley Kubrick for a sequence in **A CLOCKWORK ORANGE.**

EYETOON by Jerry Abrams. An experimental "head trip" of visual experiences by a noted West Coast light show producer.

WHERE IS IT ALL GOING? WHERE DID IT ALL COME FROM? directed by Victor Faccinto. An animated journey through a Hades of sexual and religiouus hangouts.

NORIENTEN directed by John Knoop. An experimental film using among its techniques solarization special lenses and reversal printing.

LOVEMAKING by Scott Bartlett. A sensual study by the noted West Coast experimental film maker.

WAR directed by Alan Holzman. A provocative study of the impact of war on personal relations.

PLUNGER directed by John Chatterton. Ahumorous look at a new viewpoint of a common object.

DEJA VU directed by Bertram Duvert. A student made film, **DEJA VU** is an evocation of the fantasies of a young woman.

NURSERY directed by Randell Icleiso. An animated film which puts a new perspective on the toy industry.

SPORT directed by Alan Rafner. A subtle, erotic episode chronicaling the fantasies of a beautiful girl, as she watches her younger brother play baseball.

Startling Glimpse Into Future

"THX 1138" is a startling glimpse into the 25th centruy. Opening...at the...Theatre, "THX 1138", a Warner Bros. release, is a deceptively rich film. Its futuristic society lives totally underground. Men and women both have clean-shaven heads and are forced to take soothing drugs that kill all aggressive and sexual drives. The police are metallic-faced robots, totally without malice.

THX is a member of the society who stops taking drugs and falls in love with his roommate, shapely LUH 3417. He is jailed in an infinite white void. An eerie escape and a hair-raising chase lead to the mind-bending climax.

"THX 1138" is the brainchild of George Lucas, who wrote and directed it, and is based on a short prize- winning film he made while a student at the University of Southern California. Lucas is only 26, a man with a free-swinging imagination, whose whole existence revolves around the film. His thesis, apparent throughout the film, is that it is not so much the future you are seeing as it is today.

"THX 1138" will play Sunday 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $1.00

The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival

Student Union Ballroom — 7 & 9 p.m.

50c

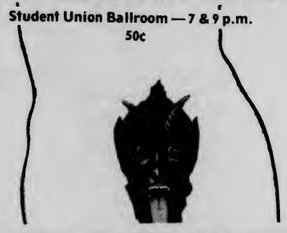

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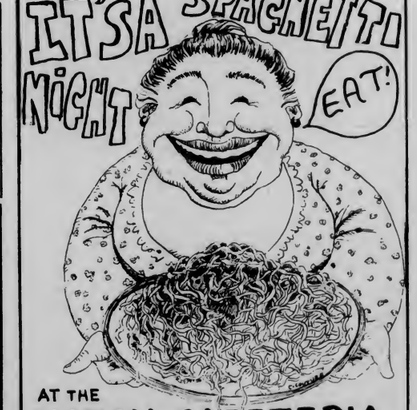

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APO's Las Vegas Nite To Aid Charity

The candidates for Las Vegas Queen are as follows: on top, right to left - Evie Whitney, Susan Cotter, Evana Anderson and Deborah Tanacea. Girls from bottom left to right are Jean Ryder, Anne Pasquale, Joanne Resteghini, Suellen Sector. Balloting is still on in the CAMPUS Center, so get those votes in!!!

By ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Once again Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, is sponsoring Las Vegas Nite, a social event benefitting a worthy charity. This year the proceeds will be donated towards the development of a sensory-motor playground for Nursery 11 at Belchertown State School. Last year 600 dollars was donated from the proceeds to start this project. A projected total cost of the playground is in the vicinity of $1600. It is hoped that with this initial investment it will spur on other sources of revenue to complete the playground.

To be held on Saturday, October 28, at 7 PM in the Campus Center Auditorium, Las Vegas Nite has the format of a mock gambling casino. Admission is free but in order to gamble, one must pay seventy-five cents for $1500 in play money. Additional money may be bought when the need arises.

Among the types of gambling offered are wheels of fortune, dice bird cages, roulette, and a variety of card games.

The object of gambling is to accumulate a large sum of play money which can then be used to bid for the valuable gifts, donated by local merchants, that will be auctioned off at the end of the evening.

A special part of the evening is the crowning of the las Vegas Nite Queen. The queen is chosen by a week long penny balloting on the concourse level of the Campus Center, and capped off by last minute voting at the casino on Saturday night. The contestant who has the most money when the balloting closes is this year's queen. The queen will be crowned at 10:30 pm by Marylin Elloitt, a former Las Vegas Nite Queen. Entertainment will feature Tom White on the piano playing some of the old favorites.

Manpower to build the playground at Belchertown State School will be provided by the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. Other up and coming APO projects include the walk for the heart fund, aiding the Red Cross blood drive, and the annual Amherst Fair held in May, as well as other service projects for the campus and the community.

Fine Arts Pitching In For Homecoming

For the first time, the Fine Arts Council has made a special effort to provide a program during the annual "home-coming" weekend. The Council sponsors more than forty professional activities in the Arts throughout the academic year, and is pleased to include two major events during the 1972 Homecoming.

On Saturday evening, October 28th the National Black Theatre under its Director Barbara Ann Terr will offer a single performance of excerpts of its current New York production in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. The performance of "Change/Love Together/Organize: A Revival".

The engagement of The National Black Theatre is part of the Fine Arts Council Special Events and is presented in conjunction with the Third World Alliance here at the University. Tickets to this performance are priced at $1.50 ($1.00 to full-time UMass undergraduates) and may be obtained at the Council's office, 125 Herter Hall, to Friday at 4:00 p.m. Remaining tickets will be available at the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday evening, October 28th from 7 p.m. on.

Also under the Council's auspices is the University Art Gallery which is located in Herter Hall. The current show is entitled "Second Rome", an exhibition of 17th, 18th and 19th century graphics focusing on views and vignettes of Renaissance Rome assembled from collections in the Connecticut Valley. This exhibition will be on until November 5th and hours at the University Art Gallery during Homecoming are Friday, Oct. 27th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and then again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, October 28th from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, October 29th from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is, of course, free.

Pictured above are two of the performers of the National Black Theatre, which will visit UMass on Saturday night at 8 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council and the Third World Alliance.

La Befana, the Epiphany figure, presenting gifts to children of early 19th century Rome. You can see this photo at the UMass Gallery in Herter Hall.

Vote For The Las Vegas Queen

The Barrel House Blues Band

at Thatcher House

Sat., Oct. 28 8:30 p.m.

Admission $1 (includes 2 free beers)

Beer 25¢

The Place That Made Amherst Famous
DRAKE RESTAURANT
Till 2 a.m.
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NEW FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE
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Monday - Thursday & Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
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Jimmies OF SAVIN ROCK
suggests that you look up in the sky
at the UMass. - UConn. game

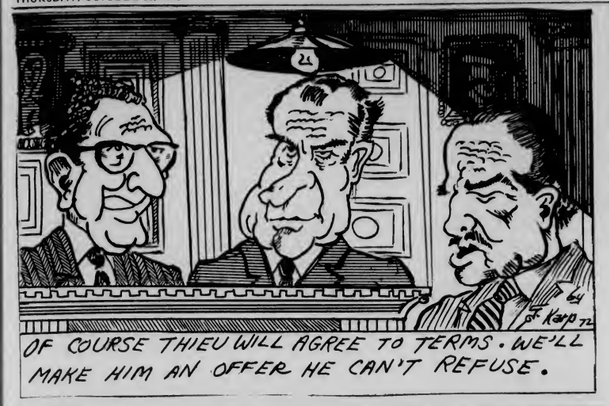

Editorial Points

Some people think that President Thieu is just a puppet, a front used to give the appearance that South Vietnam is democratic. They also say he has a fat Swiss bank account. You might say he's one for the money, Thieu for the show.

*****

With the Bruins in fifth place, you can just hear the howls from the critics. They all gave a knowing grin when **Sports Illustrated** called the B's for third place last year, too.

*****

The Collegian sports staff has broken a time honored tradition. Yes, folks, they called the Athletics in seven for the World Series. First right prediction they ever made. But don't take it too hard sports, everyone has a slump.

*****

The Student Senate did not have its weekly meeting yesterday, due to lack of business. It could be the most productive week in years.

Letters To The Editor

Student Commitment

To The Editor:

There are a tremendous amount of committees, boards and assemblies on this campus that offer students an opportunity to play a role in the decision-making process on the University.

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors offers a unique opportunity for the student to be a member of the Board of Directors of a sizeable enterprise, with capital assets in excess of 22 million dollars and an equal cash flow in the vicinity of eight million dollars.

There are very few Campus Centers like good old Murray D. Lincoln and none of them have student governing groups in positions of authority like the Board of Governors.

The new Campus Center Board of Governors presently has all the authority it needs to make the Campus Center respond to the wishes and needs of the student body. What it needs to complete the process are students. There is a lot of work to be done. The prices of items in the bookstore and in the food services areas have to be re-examined. The Student Union building has to be resurrected. The Campus Center fee has to be stabilized, and most important, the student must get the services from the building that he expects and pays for through the fee.

The success or failure of the Campus Center Board of Governors will depend on the nature of the people who are appointed to it. The Board will need people with a wide variety of special skills and abilities, but most of all it will need people who are willing to spend a great deal of time and effort in trying to make the Campus Center work. Membership on the Board is a real commitment and a lot depends on the student members meeting that commitment. If you are willing to become deeply involved in the achievement of student governance and policy determination of student-funded projects, than I urge you to apply for membership on the Student Union/Campus Center Board of Governors.

Rich Nelson, Chairman
Interim Board of Governors

Give A Damn

To The Editor:

Why is it that some people feel they get more mileage crawling on their knees than walking on their feet??

In yesterday's **Collegian** we opened to page 5 and saw, as usual, that charges of "willfully disobeying lawful orders and falsifying official documents" had been dismissed against Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle for ordering unauthorized bombing strikes against North Vietnam. However, Lt. William Calley is still under House Arrest, serving a term for the murder of innocent Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The question is not of innocence or guilt. It is a question of DOUBLE STANDARDS. It is a question of lower ranking military officers and enlisted men being found guilty of atrocities and GENERALS being excused for their "mistakes".

Double standards again!! Veterans talk about their experiences in Vietnam; death, atrocities, corruption, drug addiction, etc., to each other. But when it comes to active involvement in the very things they TALK about despising, you can find them between a mug and a bowl. How does one profess to be against the war and then do nothing to back it up because of fear of encounter or the "I don't give a fuck" attitude. Those Vietnam vets weren't beaten in the Nam, they were beaten back here in the U.S.A., by the same people they'll be re-electing through their inactivity.

Our brothers in San Francisco, Dorchester, Gainsville, Chicago, Denver, New Mexico, etc,, are facing prison terms for their commitment to support what they profess.

So sit on your double-standards and your support of them by not doing anything about them...For those who "Don't give a fuck"; you deserve Nixon...

UMass Vietnam Veterans
Against the War

Vote McGovern

To The Editor:

I urge the students of the University of Massachusetts to work vigorously in Sen. George McGovern's campaign for President of the U.S. this fall and to vote for him on Nov. 7.

As President, Sen. McGovern will end the war and get the U.S. out of Vietnam "lock, stock, and barrel." He will also replace the corrupt Nixon-Agnew government by a government that is honest and fair to everyone. Jobs will be found for all young people.

Thank you very much for your help.

Robert Barber
Athens, Ohio

Why Are You Voting?

To The Editor:

From speaking with many of my peers, I've realized some information that I had not recognized or questioned before. So many young people will be voting for the first time...What is their reasoning behind their individual vote? Quite a few persons told me outright that they were voting because they felt it was their duty as an American. To me, that's fine. What worries me, is that many people are voting for the candidate their friend or family are voting for. Does this sound like an acceptance value? Does this sound unreasonable? Why does anyone just vote for a candidate if he or she knows nothing of his background or the facts behind his platform? Why vote at all?

As far as television, radio, magazines, and newspapers are concerned, I feel much of that information is often one-sided. So much political advertisement is propoganda. Sometimes I really wonder what I can honestly say I believe to be fact.

The last and most obvious problem for me as a first time voter is...Do the candidates for the presidency speak lies or truth about their platforms? Can we believe that their ideas for improvment will be thought out and worked upon?

As for my value on the right to vote...I see that all Americans have the liberty to vote for the Presidency, but before you write out your ballot, my only hope is that you have your own, firm, intellectual opinion as a citizen.

Susan Spring

Words Of Praise

To The Editor:

I think it important that your readers be aware of the very complimentary words I received last week from Eugene Ormandy, conductor of The Philadelphia Orchestra following their concert in the Cage on October 19th. Mr. Ormandy asked me to pass along to the student body his deep thanks for their kindness to him and to the Orchestra as evidenced by the attention and courtesies extended by this overwhelmingly student-attended event. He was impressed by the decorum during the concert and the heartwarming ovation that followed it. Speaking as Manager of the Fine Arts Council, I, too, wish to add my praise and thanks to all who attended and made that concert the great success it was. Everyone will probably be surprised to learn that Mr. Ormandy also praised the accoustics of the Cage and while all of us were distressed with the "buzzing" of the lights during the quiet passages, we were thrilled by the outstanding, warm sound of The Philadelphia Orchestra throughout the evening.

Terry Charles Schwarz, Manager
University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council

Clarifying Things

To The Editor

In regards to Ms. Razin's letter of Tuesday, October 24th, I hope that this note will help clear up any misunderstandings. First of all, I must admit that I made a mistake in preparing the ad for last Friday's Collegian, my mistake was in assuming that people would understand what was written in front of them, and for the most part I was right, out of over 2,000 patrons last week, only 2 misunderstood what was advertised. Our ad did say "all seats $1.50" and "50¢ discount" but not for the same show. Our Friday night last show was advertised with all seats $1.50, as it has been for the past two months. The 50¢ discount was advertised under our regular feature, i.e., this movie shown nightly, Wed. through Tues.

In order to clarify any remaining questions, please allow me to present this: Wed. through Sunday all adult admission will be $2.00 unless a college ID is presented, in which case a 50¢ discount will be made. Monday and Tuesday night all adult admissions are $1.00. The Friday night late show will continue to be $1.50 per seat. An admission of $1.50 will be charged on Sat. and Sun. matinees. For the matinees no discounts will be made.

As a U. Mass student, I realize how much even 50¢ can mean, however I hope you can see that we are trying to run a profitable business, while charging the lowest prices possible.

As to the charges of slander and discourteous manners, I can only say that it not as one sided as Ms. Razin may have wanted to express. Shouting across the lobby at the employees is not my idea of the "out of earshot of others" she described Tuesday.

I hope that this letter has made a little clearer the situation as it stands now and we are looking forward to serving you in the future.

Len Wiley
Assistant Manager
Amherst Cinema

Letter From Europe

(Editor's Note: The following letter, with a Paris postmark, was received at the Collegian yesterday. It was signed by about 1,000 staff members of Universities and research institutes all over Europe, especially France. The signatures are not included here.)

Paris 18 October 1972

Dear Friend Student,

As you can read in the Open Letter enclosed, we, Scientiests of French and European Universities, are upset by the Vietnam War. I am sure most of you, US students have the same feeling. Every thing done by yourselves in the US, or by us in Europe, to stop the War would be of great help for the People of Indochina, threaten of extermination by hundred thousands tons of US bombs. YOU CAN HELP!

Let make every one know our opposition, your opposition to the War, in printing this letter in your Student Newspaper, in posting it on your city walls, as soon as possible.

WE MUST END THE WAR WE WANT PEACE NOW.

Sincerely yours
Marcel Eminyan

In the past, the staff of European universities found themselves in the same situation as you are in today. Those who did not do their moral duty were sometimes severely criticized by international opinion and rightly so.

Today, the whole world turns its eyes towards the U.S.A. and is pleased to see that opposition to the war in Indochina is developing again.

You ought to know that the American intervention in Indochina is severly criticized here in Europe and that fewer and fewer people are taken in by the fallacious arguments of the U.S. government.

The three peoples of Indochina ask only for the right to live freely and independently and to govern their own affairs. But NIXON refuses to allow this, refuses all attempts at serious negociation and continues to develop the weapons of mass destruction.

In the name of the higher interests of the U.S.A., of the so-called "defence of the free world" and of supporting President THIEU, who was installed by NIXON himself, hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodgians have been killed in this endless war.

To talk of invasion of South Vietnam by Vietnamese is absurd. Isn't it clear that the withdrawal of American troops, who have no business in Indochina anyway, is the only road to peace?

You should not allow war crimes to be carried out in your name. How can a cause be called "just" when it means in practice the genocide of three peoples?

NIXON and his advisors claim to be international policemen. The whole of humanity has the right to call them to account.

But NIXON is the elected representative of the American people and it is above all you who must bring him to task and force him to adopt reasonable policies.

We applaud those of you who, conscious of the tremendous responsibility of the American citizen, have already raised their voices, and we hope that you will soon be numerous enough and powerful enough to stop this terrible war.

apple sauce!!!

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

Special Town Meeting Monday

Amherst special Town Meeting scheduled for October 30th provides an occasion for Town Meeting Members and townspeople alike to cast a critical eye not only on the issues raised in the warrant but also on the institution of Town Meeting itself. They are urged to do so by Barbara Cavanaugh, chairman of the Town Meeting Study Committee, which plans a public hearing November 14th at which citizen opinion will be solicited on "procedures and practices associated with town meeting, and...recommendations for improvements therein."

The quotation is from the vote of Town Meeting last March which created the seven-member Study Committee and further directed it to consider "the efficiency and size of town meeting and its function and accountability as a legislative body."

Taking the forthcoming Special Town Meeting as an example, and drawing on their experiences with Town Meetings of the past, residents are invited to consider such questions as the following:

Should we keep Town Meeting or, following the example of Agawam, change to a Town Council form of government?

Should we keep Town Meeting but reduce it in size? Amherst's Representative Town Meeting Act, which could be changed by Charter Commission, provides for 240 elected members. This Act and local by-laws provide for an additional 23 ex-officio members. (The chairmen of some but not all town boards serve as ex-officio members, as do the Manager, Clerk, Moderator and members of the Board of Selectmen and School Committee.) Are there too many ex-officio members, or should there be more?

Do voters make an informed choice among candidates for Town Meeting? Should provision be made for recording of how Town Meeting Members vote on certain issues?

Do Town Meeting Members make informed decisions on the issues? Can the town budget be made more comprehensible to them?

Are changes needed in the conduct of Town Meeting to ensure greater fairness and/or greater efficiency?

The public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, November 14th, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall. The Study Committee has been meeting since last spring and must submit a report to the next Annual Town Meeting. Members were appointed by the Moderator and include Chairman Cavanaugh, Mildred Beals, Nancy Foster, Irving Howards, John Janse, Lewis Mainzer and Maria Roberts.

Columbia Prof. To Speak On 'Academic Freedom'

Walter P. Metzger, professor of history at Columbia University, will speak at Amherst College on "Academic Freedom in the 70s" tonight. The event, sponsored by the Lecture Committee, will take place in Converse Assembly Room at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Born in New York City, Metzger holds degrees from City College, Columbia University, and the State University of Iowa. He is actively involved in the American Association of University Professors, and has been on the Columbia faculty since 1950. Perhaps the best known of his many writings is "The Development of Academic Freedom in the United States in the Age of the University."

During the Columbia disorders in 1968, Prof. Metzger initiated the Ad Hoc Faculty Group, which attempted to mediate between the university administration and protestors.

BU Bringing Suit Against 'Termpapers'

The Trustees of Boston University brought suit today in Suffolk Superior Court against the businesses selling term papers to students in the Boston area. The University is greatly concerned about the effect of such businesses upon the educational process and upon its relationship with its students. The University's counsel has been investigating the term paper situation for some months.

The presidents of other Boston area universities have expressed their support for the action taken by Boston University. Costs of the action will be shared by seven major universities in the Boston area.

The suit asks for a declaratory judgment that the defendants interfere with the educational functions of the University; that the defendants interfere with the relationship between the University and its students; and that contracts for the sale of term papers and other research documents sold for submission by a student as his own work are in violation of the public and educational policy of this Commonwealth and are invalid.

"The continued operation of term paper companies undermines the aims and programs of all educational institutions," President John R. Silber said. "Boston University is concerned to preserve the academic community free from the influences of those who would subvert its very foundation. The overwhelming majority of students do not engage in deceitful practices, such as purchasing term papers, in pursuit of their education and degree. It is also on their behalf that Boston University takes this action."

The court action seeks injunctive relief against future sales of such term papers. Judge Harry Kalus of the Suffolk Superior Court has set today as the date for hearing on the question whether such an injunction shall issue. Pending such hearing, defendants have been restrained from destroying records of their dealings with students.

Air Pollution Hazard For Kids

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts pediatricians consider air pollution to be the biggest environmental hazard facing children, according to a survey conducted by the state chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Along with air pollution, which causes respiratory problems, the doctors cited lead poisoning and infectious diseases transmitted through water pollution.

Also highly rated were transportation hazards, including automobile and snowmobile accidents and exhaust.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2 AT 8:30 P.M.
AMHERST COLLEGE
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
WILL PRESENT

JR. WELLS and BUDDY GUY

IN A
DANCE CONCERT
IN THE
AMHERST COLLEGE GYMNASIUM
TICKETS $2.00

Available Starting Oct. 23
at The Listening Post
Amherst & Northampton
And at the door.

For Your Convenience
PICK UP YOUR STUDENT TICKETS for

UMASS vs. **CONNECTICUT**

(Saturday, October 28, 1972 - Alumni Stadium 1:00 p.m.)

at the following times and locations

MAIN CONCOURSE - CAMPUS CENTER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 12:30 - 3:00
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 12:30 - 3:00
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 12:30 - 3:00

OR ANY DINING COMMONS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 4:30 - 6:30

(a service of your athletic department)

If you paid a $62.50 Campus Center fee, you may be interested in running the place.

11 undergraduates are needed for the Campus Center/Student Union Governing Board

Pick up applications at the Student Senate Office 1st level, CC

Deadline is Fri., Oct. 27

Interviews by appt. 7 - 10, Mon., Oct. 30 in Rm. 178, CC

or doesn't $62.50 mean much these days?

© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.

Notices

AMHERST ELEM. PROGRAM INTERVIEWS
Elementary teacher training program in Amherst Schools. Interviews 9-11 a.m. Mon. through Thurs., 10/30-11/2. Sign up at School of Ed., Rm. 219 (545-1563) now.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Has. 20/22. Members, bring what you've written for the Cosmos. New members welcome.

ATTENTION NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave at 6:30 from Has. Lab. It will also stop at Patterson House on Sunset Ave. at 6:35. Bus returns at 9:30 p.m.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club meets every Mon. and Thurs. in Rm. 8 WoPE from 7-9 p.m. Come on down tonight and test your skill.

FLOAT PARADE
Lift your spirits and float on down. Tomorrow, leaves Haigis Mall at 7, returns at 9. Going up Lincoln St., up Amity, down No. Pleasant.

FLORICULTURE CLUB
Work meeting to make corsages for Oct. 28 football game. Party next week for those who help.

FUNNY FARM DREAM FACTORY
Are you psyched for Halloween? Funny Farm Dream Factory will appear for the first time at UMass to bring you The Heavy Halloween, Tues., Oct. 31.

GAYS
Tonight: regular meeting 7:30. Special guest speakers on Psychosocial Aspects of Gay Life. Gay Women's Caucus and new friends cordially invited to attend Fri. eve.-Halloween Costume Dance. 545-0154 for info.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Gay women's night tonight, S.W. Women's Center, Crampton-Mack-Crimmie faculty lounge, 6:30, all women welcome.

HILLEL
Special meeting today at 2:30 in Hillel office. Please try to attend.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
All international group members and interested individuals are invited to a meeting of COFASAF, Oct. 31, Tues. at noon in main lounge of Prince House. Discussion of International Fair, March 8-10.

ITALIAN CLUB
Informal but important meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Brown Lounge. Bring wine, Italian records, friends.

KARATE CLUB
Meetings Mon. and Thurs. nights, 8-10 p.m., Council Chambers.

KUNG FU CLUB
Chinese self-defense lesson tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 151 Goessman Lab. New members are welcome. Be on time!

LACROSSE USHERS FOR FOOTBALL GAME
If you can usher Sat.-UMass vs. UConn, see Coach Garber or sign the sheet in the locker room.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS
Meeting to be held in Rm. 904 CC at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Please attend.

MERKABAH
Mysticism class will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m.

MOTORCYCLISTS
All dirt and street riders interested in joining the UMass Motorcycle Club call Jim at 5-2150.

NAIADS
Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. at WOPE Pool.

NEWMAN CLUB
Open Exec. meeting tonight at 7:30. Want to find out what Newman is about? Please come tonight!

POETRY READING
Poets David Lenson, Nancy Rice and Anthony McNeill will read their poems at 8 p.m. tonight in Mem. Hall. Free admission and refreshments.

SCROLLS
No meeting Thurs. night.

SENIOR COMMITTEE
All seniors are urged to attend opening meeting of senior class gov't. Come and declare "martial law, anarchy, fiscal irresponsibility or other ludicrous actions. Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Location to be announced.

SKI PATROL
Meeting tonight CC 165, 6:30. Attendance required.

STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL
A Student Film Festival will be held at Harvard Dec. 1, 2, 3. For further info., call Jake at 5-2917 between 4 and 5 p.m. Entry deadline Nov. 6.

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM
Meeting in Dukes Rm. S.U. at 7:30. New members welcome.

SGAF
The Student Group for Academic Freedom will have an organizational meeting in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Bring your minds.

LOST
One pair soft leather gloves in S.W. or CC area--more than anything of personal value to me. Steve, 6-7583.
Darling Arabee, friendly female Irish Setter pup--lost near Morrill on Wed. Any info., please call Sue, 323-7031.

Seniors pay a $4 tax to senior committee.
Want it back?
Meeting - Thurs., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.
C.C. - to be Announced

HUNGRY AT NIGHT?
FREE Delivery
Kentucky Fried Chicken
256-8745
Try the
Student Special 99¢

Beacon Clinic Needs Volunteers

Students interested in volunteering their time during daytime or evening hours in the Beacon Clinic (an outpatient clinic for alcoholism) of the Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield, are requested to either call or write the Administrative Director, 57 Beacon Street, telephone number 772-6388, for further information.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Comet wagon, 6cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves.

1961 Mercedes 220S excint running cond; new snow tires. For quick sale $250 or make offer. Pat Greaney 203 Hamlin 253-9237. tf10-26

For sale 1956 GMC school bus. Gas heater, stove, ref, lamp. Good condition $450. Call 512-1720, 9-5. tf10-27

1971 Fender Reverb amp. Good for harp and guitar and also a Altec-Lansing P.A. system. Call Charlie 584-6279. tf10-27

1961 Chevy Wagon, 327 w/holly four barrel, 1 F-70-14 Gd. yr. polyglass tires, ps/ph, new battery. Great winter car. $250.00. 546-7615. tf10-30

1967 Malibu, low mileage. Asking $950. Call 253-2797. tf10-30

1966 Volvo PV544, $150. Call 546-7932. tf10-27

1969 Fiat 850 Spider Convert. Red with black top; 25,000 miles. $1,000 or best offer. Call 581-2561. Ask for Bob. tf10-31

Very Reasonable!! 1961 VW Bug. Fair condition, new muffler, needs some work. $100 or best offer. Call 515-0911 or 545-0914. tf10-26

1970 Simca for sale. In great shape, 32 miles per gallon. Must sell, need money. Call Joe evening, 546-8921. tf11-1

68 Cougar 302 auto, ps, many extras. Excellent condition, will consider trade & cash. Call Ray 256-6651. tf10-30

1962 Oldsmobile, Super 88. Runs great. Must sell, $200. Full inspected, 59,000 miles. Call Eric, 546-7781. tf10-30

1969 Volkswagen Beetle. Very good condition, asking $1000. 253-2845. tf11-1

1960 Chevy Sedan, full inspected. Gd. tires, incl. snow. Dependable transportation. Used daily. 665-1121 tf11-2

1965 Mustang, V-8, Standard 3 speed, snow tires and rims. Good condition. Call 545-0112 or 586-2579. Keep trying. tf10-30

1971 Camaro, 3 spd. std. Excellent condition, many options. $2,250 or best offer. Call Artie, 6-7188. tf11-3

LOST

Gray w/white chest, belly, paws. Reward 256-8862. tf10-26

Wanted. To represent airlines on campus. Good pay if interested. Call 253-3182 or write Campus Rep. Box 202, Amherst, Mass. tf10-26

Lost set of keys for Firebird. Need badly. Call 546-4726, ask for Larry or leave message. tf11-1

ROOM FOR RENT

Avail. Nov. 1. Room in Puffton. Own room, everything incl. $70/mo. Call Lester or Neal 549-6399. tf10-31

Room for rent in Farmhouse. For female, $70/mo., own room 5 mi. from Amherst in Belchtn. 1/4 mi. off Rt. 9. Avail. Nov. 1 or sooner. 253-7076. tf10-31

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3061. tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4436. tf11-17

Part time, Foreign & American - light body & mechanical repair. Reasonable rates. 323-7008. tf11-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female graduate student preferred to share apartment. Walking distance/bus service to UMass — own room $80.00 a month. Call 549-1137. tf10-31

Roommate wanted - Sunderland, 5 mi. from campus, own room. $52.50 per month, heat included. Call Doug or Neil after 6 - 665-1178. tf10-30

Won't discriminate — 2 roommates male or female wanted, own bedroom clean. Undergrad $80/mo. 345 Puffton Vil. Frank. tf10-27

Own room in very large apt. near Smith & 5 College bus. 3rd floor. Quiet. Interesting room shapes. 584-1580. $67.50 tf10-30

Roommate wanted, Squire Village. 665-3108. Male or Female. Ask for Tom or Dave. tf10-27

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton Apt. starting Nov. 1. $83 a month. Call 545-2112 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Sally in 315. tf10-30

ENTERTAINMENT

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Find out THI OCT. 27, at 7:30 and 9:00 Mahar Aud. tf10-27

BEATLES "YELLOW SUBMARINE" PLUS TRUE ROMANCE "GOING STEADY" "HAPPENS SAT. EVE. OCT. 28, THOMP. 101, 6:8-10:Midnite! tf10-27

HALLOWEEN BRINGS "THE FREAKS" & "TIME TRAVELERS" IN COLOR. THIS FRIDAY EVENING, THOMPSON 101, 6:15 - 8:15 - 11:15. COME MEET THE CROWD! tf10-27

Sharon Tate stars in Roman Polanski's "Fearless Vampire Killers" at 7:0-11 on Sat. Oct. 28 in Mahar. Also 2 Road Runners. 75¢. tf10-27

Have Mason, Oct. 27 at A.I.C. Springfld. 8 p.m., Butova Gym. Tickets, Student Activities Office. tf10-27

The October Fest starts today at the Bluewall! Polka to the German Band, Thurs. & Fri. from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. tf10-26

Jeremy Steig and his flute come to the Folklore Center, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28. Concert begins at 8:00. Info. 253-9261. tf10-27

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Honda 350 CL. Excellent condition, 5,000 miles. Only $500.00. 1-731-8335 anytime. tf10-27

HELP WANTED

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7793 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily. tf10-30

Live-in babysitter. Free rm., board and Mt. Snow season pass. Tiny salary. Interview, references. Write Box 341 Wilmington, Vt. tf10-26

Housekeeper needed, female for wife & daughter. Light housekeeping. 1 hr., $40 week. Call 247-5462 after 5. tf10-27

Alternative free radio production conforming only serious, hardworking need appls. Contact Marlowe or Steward, South College 302. tf10-27

WANTED

Roommate M or F, $40/month, excellent location, own room, 1 mile from campus. call 549-0130, 4 p.m. or anytime. tf10-27

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4718, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Cash for 3 speed 26" ladies bicycle. Call 253-5380. tf10-31

Need someone to fix and clean type writer, at reasonable rate. Please call 665-8061. tf10-27

Skiers! Want to share Killington Ski Chalet? Season Nov. 15 - May 1. $250/person/couple. After 6, John Stubbe 617-734-3961. Fs Thurs.! 10-26

FOR SALE

For Sale used 8 track tapes, most $2.00. Call 546-5782. tf10-26

Must go! 60 Yamaha 350 good condition, extras. Priced to sell. Peter 253-5779. tf10-26

One KLH Model 20 stereo component system 250 dollars. Call 323-7376 after 8. tf10-26

For sale 1960 Opel GT. Must sell. Gold black int. Call 253-7353 Amherst. tf10-27

Moving to Tex. Must sell snow tires from Maverick (6.95-14) w/walls, exc. cond. $25 for pair. Call Kenny 549-6399. tf10-31

1 pr. Reiker buckle boots for lined, size 7 med. Worn once. $50.00 worth $90.00. Call 369-4112 in Conway, anytime. Keep trying. tf10-31

Metal skis w/Solomon 40 bindings & Henke boots 9W w/boot bag — $100. Will sell separately. Call George at 665-1160 after 6:00. tf10-27

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door. tf10-31

Must sell Del Rey Elec. guitar and small supro amp $100 or best offer. Call Kev 6-5086. Best after 6 p.m. tf10-27

2 healthy goats 1 — A good milker other starts in Spring. Call 268-3228 Haydenville for information. tf10-27

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf.sum

For Sale, Waterbed - 8X7 - $50. Free full length brown fur coat with sale. Both in excellent condition. Jerry 256-0865. 10-27

King size Waterbed: Heater, thermostat, padded frame, 4 year guarantee, now $50. Call 367-2091. tf10-27

Ecology minded? Buy Shaklee's Basic L for the laundry. 100% bidegradable. Buy natural vitamins too. Carol 253-2841. tf10-30

Recorders, flutes, fifes, wooden and bamboo flutes at Creative Endeavor 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf10-27

Toyota 70 Corolla, 35,000 m., needs some work, 2 new tires & snows, $900. 6-1513. tf10-27

For Sale: 1935 Hudson, Running! Reasonable; Call 650-3322 after 6:00 p.m. tf10-27

Notecards & Xmas cards for sale. Total proceeds spent for medical care for wounded Viet children. Call 546-9227. Ask for Stan. tf10-27

1 pr. Head Ski boots used 1/2 season, comfortable high back, size 9, $50.00. Also 1 pr. Hachle red hots, size 10, Used $25.00. 323-7908. tf10-30

EMBROIDERED Turkish, Indian, Mexican blouses, all reduced at reasonable rate. Come to 239 Pierpont anytime. 6-5395 day or night. Stu tf10-27

New Skis 72 K2-37s. Never been mounted. Were $160, asking $100. Also used look bindings, $20. Phone 546-6760. tf11-1

Big couch, $15.00. Call 665-2830 in good condition. tf10-31

For sale A G.E. Refrigerator. Works well. $25. Call 256-6688. Ask for Snow. tf10-30

Skis — Blizzard Exclusive 200 cm with Solomon S50 bindings. Used only 20 times. Cost $150 new, now only $80. Call 586-2729 after 5. tf10-27

PERSONAL

To my Little Jock Broad, Now that you're an old lady, will you still love me? Happy 20th, Nosey. tf10-26

Quiere es a-par-ta-miento? Co-mooo se dice? A-par-ta-mento. No, estupido, se dice departamento. tf10-26

Attention! Special birthday reduced rates. Have a Happy 19th Jaye-Jaye! Love, the guys. tf10-26

The Chemzos openly challenge the powerful Wgit' Hfg. team to a friendly game of volley ball, so shove that up your traps! tf10-28

Anyone with any questions or wanting information on homosexuality or would just like to talk, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul, Eve tf10-27

Sensuous-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon. 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

B3 — Happy 22nd birthday! (and congratulations, Pilot!) with Love, N.A.S. tf10-26

Anyone with questions on homosexuality or wanting information, call 586-2811, ask for Paul, Eve. tf10-30

Dear Fabian (Alias Boob), Happy Birthday! Love, Marble and Barfra. tf10-26

APTS. WANTED

23 year old girl, quiet, easy going, desires apt. or room with other girls for Nov. & Dec. in Amherst area. Call Carol 256-6785. tf10-27

EMPLOYMENT

Sta-Power - 253-7303. tf10-27

Yellowstone & all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells how & where to apply. Send $2.00. Arnold Agency, A204 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. tf10-31

VAN FOR SALE

1965 Ford van, mech. perfect, new tires, heater, sticker, int. panelled, stereo. $700. 545-7727. Keep calling. tf10-25

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt. to let beginning Dec. 1. Close to campus. Call 549-1107 after 6 p.m. tf10-30

1 Bed. furn. apt., all utilities, $140. China, bedding, carpet, etc. Near University. Phone day 545-2896; evgs., 665-1291. tf10-31

AUTOS

Sta-Power - 253-7303. tf10-27

APT. FOR RENT

2 bdrm apt. immediate occupancy, carpeted. Couple or family. $190. 665-1721 tf10-27

2 bdrm apt. all elect. Hillside opt. to renew — Available Nov. 1. $170 - utilities included - pool - tennis. Call 665-2398 tf10-27

MISCELLANEOUS

Amherst Elementary Program interviewing, Oct. 30, thru Nov. 2, for next semester. Sign up Sch of Ed Room 219 (545-1563) now. 11-1

FUNNY FARM DREAM FACTORY
FUNNY FARM DREAM FACTORY
brings to you
HEAVY HALLOWEEN
Prepare yourself for the first annual UMass
MASCARADE BALL
On Oct. 31 Tuesday at Worc. Dining Com. East.
(Better get your costume ready!)
plus
Incredible HORROR SHOWS at C.C. Aud.
10-26

Anderson Named NL Manager of the Year

CINCINNATI (AP) - George "Sparky" Anderson doesn't bemoan his role as the losing manager in two of the last three baseball World Series.

"After all," says the Cincinnati Reds skipper, who was honored Wednesday as the National League Manager of the Year, "if I weren't here I'd be painting houses, so I can't kick.

"I have nothing to complain about," he said. "How can you complain when you've got steak in your mouth?"

Anderson, whose Reds were beaten by Oakland in the seven-game World Series which ended here Sunday, has won National League pennants in two of his three years at the Cincinnati helm.

His efforts in guiding a revamped Big Red Machine through the just-completed campaign reaped him a 271-179 vote margin over Pittsburgh pilot Bill Virdon in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters for the Manager of the Year honor.

A humble, direct man who runs a tight ship based on conservative attitudes, Anderson smiled in appreciation of the award and paid tribute to the man he says made it possible.

"I'm real happy to win this award," Anderson said, leaning back in a chair in his small Riverfront Stadium office, "but I have to share it with Lefty Phillips. I owe everything to him."

Anderson was a skinny kid of 13 when he first met Harold "Lefty" Phillips on a Los Angeles playground.

Phillips, who later would work with the Los Angeles Dodgers organization and manage the California Angels before his death in July at the age of 53, befriended Anderson and encouraged him.

Anderson went on to struggle through an undistinguished 10-year minor league career, interrupted by one major league season with the Philadelphia Phils.

Then Phillips re-entered his life, helping him land a minor league job as manager at Rock Hills, S.C.

After Rock Hills came St. Petersburg, Modesto and Asheville, then a coaching post with the San Diego Padres in 1969.

When the Reds fired Dave Bristol in 1970, Anderson moved in as the Cincinnati Manager.

He soon proved his managerial merit guiding a power-packed team into the World Series, where they absorbed a disappointing five-game licking from Baltimore.

Butkis Isn't Just a Brute

CHICAGO (AP) - The Minnesota Vikings found it's a big mistake to regard Dick Butkus as just a mauling football monster.

Butkus proved to be the Chicago Bears' fast-thinking defensive captain, keying a 13-10 upset of the Vikings here Monday night. That brought him recognition Tuesday as National Football League defensive player of the week by the Associated Press.

Linebacker Butkus not only filched a Fran Tarkenton pass to set up the Bears' winning field goal and recovered a Viking fumble to launch their lone touchdown drive, but also "called" a fake punt and fake field goal for vital first downs.

As a blocker on the Bear kicking unit, Butkus gets a chance to be a bit of a quarterback himself. 'I knew the Vikings gave a great kick rush, especially after watching their films all week," sakd Butkus, "so at the right time I signalled the fake kicks."

Bear Coach Abe Gibron explained both calls were "automatics" by Butkus at the scrimmage line. "He gave me a signal," said Gibron, "and I waved 'okay' back to him."

The first call, a fake field goal, sent holder Bobby Douglas scurrying six yards for a first down on the Viking 29 and several players later Douglass hit Jim Harrison on a four-yard TD pass.

Early in the final quarter, Bear punter Bobby Joe Green came in on a four:h-and-three situation. "The Vikings were nearly in a nine-man line to block the punt," recounted Butkus. "So when the ball was snapped, I was hollering 'Throw it, Bobby Joe, throw it.'"

Green cooly flipped wide to Cecil Turner for 23 yards and a first down. Despite interruption by a lost fumble, the drive for a decisive 20-yard field goal by MacPercival was renewed by Butkus' interception and 14-yard return to midfield.

Wills Waivered

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Shortstop Maury Wills, who stole more bases than any major league baseball player in history, was placed on waivers Wednesday by the Los Angeles Dodgers, who also offered him an instructor's job.

Wills, recently turned 40, has been little used this season, 10 years after he broke Ty Cobb's mark by stealing a record 104 bases.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Virgo can appear passive while seething on the inside. These natives strive to be of service and when not appreciated suffer inwardly. Virgo must keep busy to be happy. And to be happy there must be love which is reciprocated. Virgo responds to Capricorn, finds Leo mysterious and is willing to work for Aquarius. The Virgo woman is scintillating and the Virgo man can be brilliant. Man or woman, Virgo wants to be appreciated and will go to almost any length to make a mark.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Duties at home tend to dominate. Take long-range view. Shortcut methods are not likely to suffice. Cancer person plays key role. Outline duties. Be clear in your own mind where it is you want to go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spread efforts and influence. Refuse to be painted into corner. Key is to be versatile and to maintain sense of humor. Look ahead. Your potential is greater than might be imagined. Sagittarius is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review money questions. Check obligations. Thorough approach is necessary where profit is concerned. You can do better in financial area. Key is to draw up program and follow it. Don't be disuaded by one who is basically lazy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You find that many of your idols have feet of clay. This will work to your ultimate benefit. You will be forced to utilize your own talents. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Condition at home, which had been neglected, now demands attention. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. Steer clear of argument involving relatives. Secrets are likely to be exposed. Maintain composure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be in line for financial windfall. Key is to sharpen sense of timing. If you wait, you get what is needed. Avoid self deception. See persons, situations as they actually exist. Friend plays significant role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Assume responsibility. Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. What you require is close at hand. Don't go too far afield. Play game in your own ball park. Then you obtain needed advantages. There is room at top.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start. Don't play games with security. Avoid premature starts. Aries individual could be in picture. Accent now is on what occurs at a distance. Check lines of communication. Be available for special report, assignment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One who appears to wish you well may not be sincere. Know it and protect yourself in clinches. Check assets. Revise budget. What occurred in recent past should serve as guideline for immediate future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opposition will boomerang in your favor. Public relations is due to improve. Legal problem can be resolved. Friendly forces are at work in your behalf. Sympathetic Cancer individual is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Prepare to show wares. Means dress up home, product, appliances. Do some entertaining. Fine for combining business and pleasure. Applies especially in connection with travel. Broaden horizons.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check tendency to spend too much for too little. Make some economic adjustments. Young person may be making unreasonable demands. Be sympathetic but firm. This policy will result in long range gain.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are persistent, dynamic, possess business acumen and natural creative ability. New start made this year is due to bear fruit. Event that occurred in July could result in greater financial security.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Greek letter
4 Poem by Homer
9 Quarrel
12 Young boy
13 Loop
14 Female sheep
15 Enthusiastic
17 Aided
19 Bitter vetch
20 Eagle's nest
21 Biblical weed
23 Pronoun
24 Festive
27 Abstract being
28 Cut of meat
29 Pertaining to the cheek
30 A state (abbr.)
31 Evil
32 Prohibit
33 Exist
34 Hail and rain
36 Novelty
37 Decay
38 Lampreys
39 Conjunction
40 Simple
41 Giver
43 Knock
44 Earthquake
46 Impregnate with air
49 Organ of hearing
50 Crown
52 Irritate
53 Printer's measure (pl.)
54 Artist's stand
55 Grain

DOWN

1 Guido's high note
2 Sailor (colloq.)
3 Snakes
4 Hostelries
5 Parcel of land
6 Maiden loved by Zeus
7 Residue
8 Antlered animal
9 Amend
10 Be in debt
11 Marry
16 Before
18 Goods cast overboard
20 Goal
21 Brief
22 Old-womanish
23 Possessed
25 Toil
26 Rugged mountain crest
28 Chapeau
29 Insane
31 Broom
32 Prohibit
35 Church officials
36 Preposition
37 Mend
39 Water wheel
40 Deface
42 Memorandum
43 Actual
44 Golf mound
45 Male sheep
46 Exist
47 Attempt
48 Piece out
51 Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

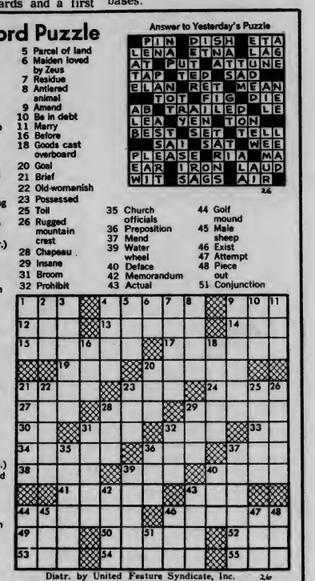

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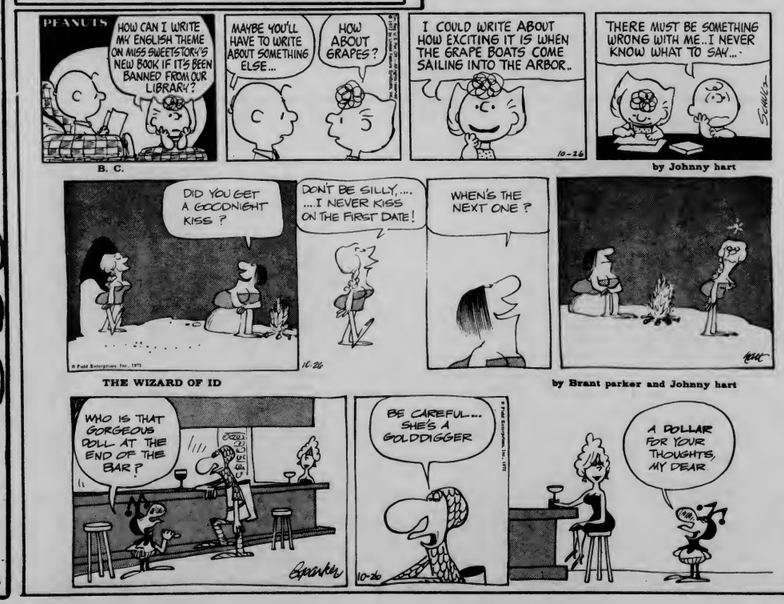

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Soccer Team Having Problems

By DOUG FIDLER

Coach Gerry Redmond has known great success in the soccer world, first as a leading member of England's number one team of a few years back, and then as a coach in Canda.

Redmond is extremely knowledgeable in all aspects of the game. His first hand experience as a player is combined with his intense studying of the game as a discipline.

He has been forced to add one more area of study of soccer - that of the young college player. After years of playing with and against competitors of World Cup Caliber, he must now attempt to understand the young competitor, who is subject to many complexities involving his everyday life.

I visited Redmond's Curry Hicks office yesterday afternoon to get his insights into the performance of his team in the first half of the season and what he though was needed to carry out the rest of the campaign in a successful fashion.

"We have conceded eight goals in our last two games," began a dejected Redmond, "while just scoring three in return. It may be convenient or fasionable to blame the officiating or whatever, but plain fact is we are not good enough at this time. We have surrendered space in midfield and in our half of the field as if our opponents were entitled to it.

"One or two of our defenders have been caught upfield with opponents in possession of the ball twenty yards behind them, and trotted back as leisurely as Senior Citizens at times - too casually and too late. Perhaps this is my fault and we should have spent more time on conditioning and less on ball skills and passing. If so it can be rectified easily.

"We have also allowed," he continued, "opponents time and space to enter our penalty area, collect the ball and turn, and set it up and shoot - without a body being placed in front of them or a tackle being made. There is no question that we must tighten up our defense.

"On offense we have agreed that forwards should not attempt a shot from an acute angle near the opponent's goal line, especially when the goalkeeper has the angle covered, but to pass back to a colleague. Yet shots are still being made from this position despite our agreed game plan. On occasion, when the correct pass has actually been made from the position, other team members have not yet come up to receive the pass. We have even wasted good corner kicks at crucial times by kicking the ball behind the opponent's goal.

"We have agreed also to be unselfish and pass when we can, unless one is within shooting range, and generally most players have observed this rule well. But there are still one or two who attempt to beat as many as three opponents by himself, even though there are colleagues who have run into unguarded areas to receive a pass. Such tactics usually result in losing possession of the ball in a totally unnecessary fashion."

"We do have unselfish players with the ability to go past opponents with the ball when it is desirable and necessary in order to shoot for a goal. But there are some who attempt to beat the same man again and lose the ball. The object of every player should be to help the team score goals, not to give an individual exhibition."

"Also, we have given away some necessary and dangerous free kicks in our half of the field. Players should sometimes consider the consequence of their actions upon the whole team before they make an illegal tackle.

"We still have our enthusiasm, however, and our willingness to work hard. We have beaten Amherst, Boston College, Worcester Polytech, and Boston University decisively. But our losses to Maine, Tufts, and Rhode Island have shown up our deficiencies.

"We must work to put the losses right," Redmond concluded, "before we take on undefeated Connecticut on Saturday. Only when all the players concentrate full-time while they are on the field, adhering to agreed principles and tactics, will we approach our real potential."

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UMass Still No. 1 in New England

Unbeaten Massachusetts and Dartmouth are 1-2 for the third consecutive week in the Associated Press' New England college football poll.

The Massachusetts Minutemen, who have rolled to five impressive victories, received 11 first place votes and 172 of 180 possible points this week in the balloting by a panel of sports writers and sport scasters in the six New Englanc States.

Dartmouth, which hiked its record to 4-0 with a romp over Brown last Saturday, remained right behind with 165-1/2 points. The Big Green received six first place votes and shared the spot with Yale on one ballot.

Surprising Harvard, which has rebounded from an opening loss to Massachusetts by winning three in a row, moved from fifth place tc third with 135 points. The Crimsor are host tc Dartmouth in an Ivy League showdown this week.

Unbeaten Yale won its fourth consecutive game against Columbia last week, but dropped a notch to fourth in the AP regional poll. The Elis, who travel to Cornell Saturday, received 129-1/2 points.

Boston College, having troubles in taking on national powers, slipped to fifth with 112 points. The Eagles have a disappointing 2-4 record after losing to Pittsburgh.

Holy Cross, idle last week, retained sixth place with 77 points, while Connecticut remained seventh with 69. Connecticut tests Massachusetts in the Yankee Conference Saturday.

Notices

Volleyball Officials Needed

Men and women volleyball officials are needed for Intramural games. Orientation meetings for officials are scheduled for Thursday, October 26, and Monday October 30 at 8:00 p.m., 215 Boyden. Those interested in officiating must attend one of these meetings. Pay is $1.85 per game.

* * *

Basketball Scrimmage

After the UConn football game at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, the basketball team will hold an intrasquad scrimmage in the Cage. The public is invited to attend.

One Thing Leads to Another

Split end Ed Hajdusek snares a pass from UMass quarterback Mark Tripuka. Notice the Rhody defender in decent position to make the tackle. But Hajdusek evades his pursuers and dashes in for the score. Action was in fourth period of last Saturday's game. Minutemen racked up their fifth straight win with a 42-7 romp. (MDC photos by Ken Sulin)

Greg Andrews is UConn's "Big Gun"

By BILL BALLOU

There are a couple of things important about this Saturday's UMass-UConn game. It is Homecoming, and even though it ain't what it used to be, it does mean something. It is for the Yankee Conference title, and while that might not be the Rose Bowl, it's nice to be No. 1. And this is probably the best of UMass' YanCon rivalries, and it is always nice to beat Connecticut.

Larry Pasquale, the defensive backfield coach at UMass, knows something about rivalries, having coached at the Naval Academy for a couple of years. Pasquale gave the scouting report on UConn at yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon and said "I've been in locker rooms here and at the Naval Academy, and to us this is just like Army-Navy."

Pasquale also mentioned that Connecticut had a couple of ringers you should keep your eye on. One of them, Greg Andrews, is a split end with something like 4.5 or 4.6 speed. Pasquale calls him UConn's "big gun." The other guy is old baseball nemesis Brian Herosian, who's the big man in the secondary for the Huskies, playing middle safety.

Also on hand to partake of the tuna casserole were Johnny Jones and Peil Pennington. Jones, representing the defensive unit said that "our major goal is a shutout" and for the longer range indicated that the Minutemen were pointing toward the Lambert Trophy, which they've never won.

Pennington said that for UConn "we'd like to get our sweep game going" and in regards to his own performance, "I'd like to improve on my passing. Last week I thought I was a little off." Most of the other quarterbacks in New England would be thrilled with the kind of "off" days Pennington's talking about.

One note of interest that bodes well for UMass fortunes on Saturday is that Peter Gammons will cover the game for the Globe. Not that Gammons is going to score any points for the Minutemen, but a UMass football team has never lost a game that he's covered.

Incidentally, the door prize drawing this week had to be rigged. I was something like 200 digits off and I don't think they can fit that many people into the space they're using.

Pool Tourney Planned

The Campus Center Games area and the Student Activities Program Council will conduct the Annual Pocket Billiards and three cushion Tournament this year between October 31 and November 21. The pocket billiards is open to a men's division and a women's division. The three cushion tournament is open to men only. There must be eight or more participants to conduct a tournament.

Winners and runner-ups receive a trophy appropriately inscribed. The winner and runner-up in the pocket billiard tournaments will go to the New England final at Central Conn. State College, on February 9 and 10.

An entry fee of $1.00 pays for playing time and New England's share of the expenses.

Enter now for the fun and experience of tournament play. Last year's champion in pocket billiards, Paul Brouillette, '73, is challenging all on-comers.

To enter, see Mary Margola or one of her staff, in the games room for an application. Applications are accepted up to 1 p.m. on Monday, October, 30.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Dan Kamal

Voting for "Manager of the Year"

The following is an imaginary interview with a veteran baseball writer. Considering that the nation's baseball scribes voted Chuck Tanner Manager of the Year, Eddie Kasko SECOND and Dick Williams (you remember him–the guy whose team won the World Championship) FIFTH, this writer may not be atypical.

"First of all sir, may I ask who your choice for Manager of the Year was?"

"You don't have to call me sir–the name's Joe. I voted for Bob Lemon, the manager of the Kansas City Royals."

"Bob Lemon? Didn't he get fired about a month ago?"

"Yeah, but he showed that Freddie Patek a thing or two. Remember when Patek and Amos Otis got a little out of hand? Well Patek straightened right out. Otis still gave us–I say us as you know because I cover the Royals–some trouble though. But one for two isn't bad. I always like a manager who won't let his players run all over him."

"But what about team performance? The Royals had some of the best hitters in the league this past season but could only manage a fourth place finish. What good does a straightened out Freddie Patek do on a fourth place ballclub?

"Big deal! Is it Lemon's fault that his pitching was so inconsistent?"

"But Lemon WAS a pitcher–shouldn't that have helped some? And besides, how can you vote someone Manager of the Year when he's been fired. What do you call it, a posthumous award?"

"It's not my fault the Royals' management is such a bad judge of baseball leadership."

"Let me ask you, Joe, in all candidness, don't you think that perhaps Dick Williams might have been a good choice for the award? After all, he did guide the Oakland team to the championship."

"Whaddy talkin' about? I thought Williams was manager of the Red Sox.....oh.....well I don't really pay that much attention to what the other teams are doing. But if he was as good as you say, maybe I should have given him the number two spot on my ballot."

"Who did you vote for as your runner-up?"

"I voted for Abe Gibron–you know the guy from Chicago who made all his players cut their hair. He's another guy that won't let his players get the upper hand."

"But Gibron is the coach of the Chicago Bears–that's a football team!"

"Oh."

"Tell me, Joe. How long have you been a sportswriter in Kansas City?"

"About twenty-five years. I used to cover the Athletics before they moved and before that I did Little League wrap-ups every week–so my baseball background isn't lacking."

"That may be true, Joe, but don't you think you should have found out more about what the other managers had done this past season before you voted for Lemon?"

Jackie Robinson 1919-1972

Baseball lost a true friend this past Tuesday when Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson died in Stamford, Conn. at the age of 53. Robinson was regarded as one of the all-time stars for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, but was best known for breaking baseball's color line. (AP Wirephoto)

Vogler Relives "Paper Lion"

Have you ever had the ambitions while watching a football game from the stands or on the tube to be right there on the field pads and all? Well, meet the guy who did: Mark Vogler.

Last spring Mark and all his 5'7 and 157 pounds went out for spring football practice under the permission of head coach Dick MacPherson and the individual supervision of defensive halfback coach Larry Pasquale.

There were no punches pulled and actually Mark relates that most of the team accepted him as a teammate having no idea that he was going through a "George Plimpton" experiment.

His experiment culminated in May with the annual Red and White intersquad game in which he took part in as a defensive back.

Luckily for us Mark is also a staff reporter for the DAILY COLLE

Luckily for us Mark is also a staff reporter for the **Daily Collegian** and beginning tomorrow in the **Poor Richard's** section of the paper Mark will relate to you in the first of a two part series his experiences as a UMass football player.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 35 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972

Vietnam Peace 'Within Reach'

WASHINGTON–KISSINGER REPORTS–Henry A. Kissinger, just back from talks in Paris and Saigon, meet at the White House with President Nixon to report on the latest developments almed at ending the war in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

Thieu Cautious

SAIGON (AP) - The Saigon government said today South Vietnam is ready to accept a cease-fire but will never accept a political settlement that goes against the will of its people.

The government comment followed disclosures by North Vietnam and the United States that they have come to within reach of an agreement to end the war in Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese, in announcing their understanding with Washington, charged that President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam constituted an obstacle to putting the final touches on the accord because of his delay in accepting some of its provisions.

They charged Washington was using Thieu's balk "to postpone the realization of those matters on which the U.S. had already given its promise."

The South Vietnamese intended to sew suspicion among the Republic of Vietnam and her principal ally and to try to use the pressure of public opinion for an early end of the bombing and mining to their advantage."

"As President Thieu already pointed out in his televised talk on October 24, the Republic of Vietnam is ready to accept a cease-fire, but will never accept a political settlement which goes against the will and interests of 17-1/2 million people of South Vietnam.

Nixon Optimistic

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) - President Nixon said last night that differences blocking a Vietnam settlement "can and will be worked out" in a way that brings "peace with honor and not peace with surrender."

Speaking at two Appalachian political rallies after a day of rapid-fire developments on the Vietnam peace front, Nixon said settlement of America's longest war would mean that chances for a generation of peace are "better than at any time in this century."

While Nixon delivered an optimistic assessment on settling final details of the impending peace agreement with North Vietnam, he offered no timetable. His chief Vietnam negotiator, Henry A. Kissinger, earlier in the day had said "peace is within reach in a matter of weeks, or less."

Nixon brought a crowd of 3,000 jammed into the Ashland high school gymnasium to its feet when he said he is confident "we can succeed" in obtaining "peace with honor and not peace with surrender."

"There are still some differences to be resolved," Nixon said. "I believe they will be resolved."

A few hours earlier, at a Huntington, W. Va., airport rally, the President referred to the differences remaining and said "I believe they can and will be worked out."

Faculty-Senate Delays Rhetoric Vote

By JIM DEMPSEY

The long-awaited discussion on the abolition of the Rhetoric requirement was postponed yesterday by the Faculty Senate. The meeting was recessed before the matter could be taken up but when the Senate meets again next Thursday it will be the first matter of business on the agenda.

The proposed motion provides for the abolition of rhetoric as a University requirement, effective in September of 1973. There is also a provision which recommends the establishment of a committee to determine whether other courses in communication skills may be taken in cooperation with the Rhetoric Department and the University to meet the requirements.

One reason for the abolition proposal, according to the report of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, is the excessive enrollment of 1500 freshmen each semester. Because it is a requirement, most of them tend to have a "just get it over with" attitude toward the course.

Due to the size of the program there is the necessity of using many teaching assistants, whose major training is not always specifically for language and writing skills.

The Academic Affairs Committee, who will present the proposal, recognizes the need for development of an individual's communication skills. However, they feel that because rhetoric is a requirement, the existing rhetoric program cannot meet the varying needs of the campus community.

The major time-consuming business of the Senate meeting concerned special report from the Tenure and Grievance Committee. They presented their suggestions for improvement of the basically sound UMass tenure policies and practices.

Their first recommendation called for an annual poll of the faculty, indicating each tenured member's mandatory retirement year and each other faculty member's tenure decision year. In addition, there would be a 25-year projection of each faculty member's schedule of possible new appointments.

Speaking against the motion, Senator Ellis Olim cited "the unreality of the 25-year projection" pointing out that teachers would be forced to "look into cloudy crystal balls." This first motion was rejected.

Their second recommendation won the Senate's approval, providing for the development of a plan within each department, school and college to maintain intellectual vigor and assure the necessary flexibility to respond to changing needs.

Senator Terence Burke spoke in favor of the proposal pointing out that "any department that cannot add new people is going to be outdated." He went on to say that "Irrespective of the age of incoming faculty members, a significant turnover rate is highly important."

The Senate approved the Committee's request for a study of the legal and financial implications of increasing early retirement incentives and/or lowering the retirement age. The mandatory retirement age for faculty members is now 70 years of age.

A motion restricting voting on tenure recommendations to tenured faculty members only, was defeated. It was felt that non-tenured faculty members should also continue to have a say in the matter.

This feeling prevailed despite the fact that there have been incidents where non-tenured faculty members were compelled to vote on someone else's tenure, knowing that they may well be excluding themselves from a job.

A motion to include students in the tenure decisions will be introduced with the Committee's next report.

David Navon, Chairman of the Tenure and Grievance Committee, presents a report on current tenure policies. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

On The Inside:

•Peace Proposal *see page four*

•Asia After Vietnam *see page five*

•CC Fee Increase *see page three*

Ms. Andre McLaughlin, defending the Program Advisor Search Committee Report at last night's Campus Center/Student Union Interim Board of Governors meeting. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley)

SHL: A Place To Get Together

By BOB SCHEIER

It's a plain-looking office on the second floor of the Student Union, overlooking the lobby. Several comfortable chairs, a filing cabinet, a bookshelf or two, all enclosed by a glass partition, the kind of student function office you see by the dozens in the Student Union and Campus Center..

This is the Student Homophile League (SHL) at UMass, whose main function, although it also sponsors social and educational events, seems to be its existence--"a place for gay people to get together."

Although homosexuals have sometimes been the subject of hostility on campus, the SHL operates in an atmosphere of tolerance-even anonomity.

As in most other student offices, organization members drift in and out throughout the day. stopping in the office to talk or study.

"It's someplace to go where you can feel relaxed," said a former student who preferred to call himself Pete, a 25-year-old physical therapy major who dropped out of UMass early in October in his sophomore year.

Estimates of the number of people coming to the weekly SHL meetings ranged from 100 to 200, and several members of the organization estimated the group's steady membership at around 125.

Members estimate that over three quarters of its members are women, and say a homosexual women's group operates as a part of the SHL.

In addition to UMass students, people from the Connecticut Valley and the five college area attend meetings, according to members, as well as several professors from area schools.

Pete, who says he is bisexual said several of his homosexual friends had been beaten up in Springfield, and once, a member of the SHL was called to deliver a lecture in a dormitory on campus only to be heckled by a group of students.

He called the campus "liberal-minded", but added that "gay people have different problems than straight (herosexual) people."

"Homosexuals are very limited, both socially and sexually," he said.

About ten members of the league have spoken to different university classes on homosexuality.

"The function of the group is mostly social for individuals," said another member of the group. "It's not a dating service, but it gives gay people an opportunity to meet other gay people."

Estimates by members of the SHL on the number of homosexual students on campus vary from 5 to 20 per cent. "There are lots of passive gay people, who never do anything about it," said Pete.

The SHL was founded two years ago, after the foundation of an organization called the Gay Liberation Front, which had about 25 members, but was more militent and open than the SHL.

"The only difference in the groups was that the SHL didn't want to be seen on campus," said another member, Roger, who says he left Boston University for a semester while a junior.

Almost all the members of the league interviewed said they had not been the object of any overt hostility on campus, but one said the subject was still "taboo".

"It will be a good ten years before we can get a job, and people won't raise their eyebrows," said Pete. He said he had not received trouble in getting a job because of his bisexuality, but added "some of my friends have."

C.C. Board OK's Nelson

By JEFFREY LEVIN

After considerable debate, the Campus Center/Student union Interim Board of Governors voted last night to accept a committee report recommending David Nelsun as Program Advisor for the board.

At the time of the Collegian deadline, debate was still going on about whether to endorse the salary range proposed by the Program Advisor Search Committee.

The Interim Board of Governors is a temporary group, formed after the reorganization of the SUG (Student Union Governing Board) last month. It is scheduled to be replaced by a permanent Board of Governors.

Objection to endorsement of Nelsun was voiced by Gerald Scanlon, Coordinator of Student Activities and Acting Director of the Campus Center. Scanlon is the Student Activities Staff representative on the Search Committee.

Speaking for the Student Activities Staff, he said, "We feel very strongly that David (Nelsun) would not be suited for the position." He argued that the Staff looked at the job from the inside out, as opposed to students who view the job from the outside in.

Scanlon said that the job demanded a person with stamina, perseverance, and a sense of direction. He said that according to the resume, Nelsun hadn't stayed on a job in the past for longer than two years. He argued that Nelsun is a writer and an intellectual, "the type of guy that students pick as their advisor."

Scanlon also said that he thought that Nelsun would not handle details and drudgework very well.

In a refutation of Scanlon's charges, Search Committee member Ms. Andre McLaughlin argued that Scanlon did not offer substantive reasons for his rejection of Nelsun. She filled in the gaps in Nelsun's resume and claimed it was institutionalized racism that was holding up his appointment to the position.

"What requires more work with details than the work of a writer?" asked Ms. McLaughlin.

Student Government Association President Larry Ladd also remarked, "if the candidate is not prone to detail and drudgework, that's an asset rather than a liability."

In other business, Interim Board of Governors Chairman Rich Nelsun announced that he had designated Richard Geffen to work with the Student Senate in the formulation of a CO-OP.

Olver, Barrus Clash On Records

By MDC STAFF

With only 11 days left to election time, the campaign between the two candidates for the state Senate seat in the Franklin-Hampshire District has heated up with both men clashing over their respective legislative records.

Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, says he sponsored or co-sponsored 17 bills in the House last year which became law, while the incumbent John Barrus, R-Goshen, was only responsible for three.

However, Barrus said he sponsored seven acts in the last year.

Olver charged that Barrus had inflated his legislative record by including resolves, study orders, committee reports, and studies in his bill totals. With these other criteria included, Olver sid Barrus had a total of 11 while he had a mark of 30.

But, Barrus charged that Olver had only 27 actions and further that the challenger had included committee reports as bills that he had co-sponsored. Barrus said he did not claim co-sponsorships on committee reports.

The incumbent also produced statistics for the last four years including resolves and acts that showed him out-producing Olver 55-43.

Moreover, he said, Olver had ignored "some rather pertinent" pieces of legislation the incumbent had sponsored, including the passage of bills which provided funds for recreation in Franklin County and initiated the payment of back wages to some Northampton school teachers.

Olver said Barrus was using the dispute over legislation production as a "smokescreen" to avoid discussing "the vital issues of this campaign."

Olver further charged that Barrus was using it to hide his long-standing opposition to tax reform, his "negative labor record," and his "lack of understanding for the movement for full rights and privileges for young adults."

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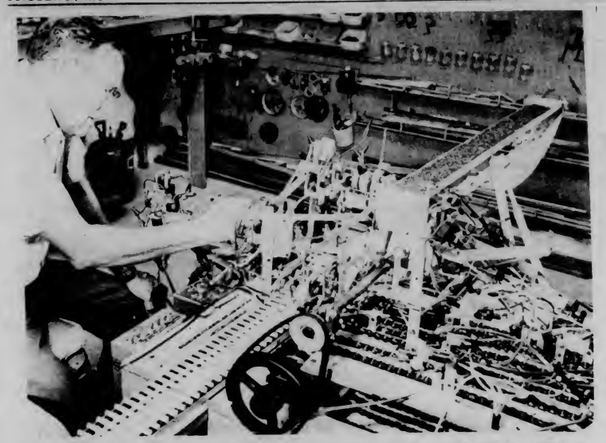

CIGARETTE CONTRAPTION--Bill Luly operates a Rube Goldberg-like machine which he built as a solution to the high cost of smoking. The machine, consisting of 15 motors, 50 switches, 12 bicycle chain link belts and four fan belts, pumps out six cigarettes an hour at a cost of 15 cents a pack, Luly reports. Luly said he and his wife, both heavy smokers, got tired of paying $10 a week for cigarettes. (AP Wirephoto)

$30 C.C. Fee Increase Seen

By BUFFY SPENCER

Students attending UMass in 1975 will face a $90 Campus Center fee, an increase of $30 over its present rate.

Speaking in an MDC interview Rich Nelson, Chairperson of the Interim Board of Governors of the Campus Center-Student Union, explained the problems of the Campus Center which will cause this increase.

Nelson stated, "The Campus Center was not designed to be self-liquidating. It was assumed throughout the planning of the Campus Center that there would be a considerable amount of state money involved in paying off the bonded indebtedness."

The State Building Authority has since decided it could not allow multiple sources of financing for a single building, shifting the burden to the student body. Nelson says the problem now is "trying to make a going business out of something that was designed to operate at a loss."

Including debt service and operating costs the Campus Center is now running at a 1.2 million dollar loss. In 1975 we will begin paying off the bonds for the building (up until now we have only been paying interest on the bonds) and the annual overall deficit will be 1.8 million dollars. This money must be raised by the $90 Campus Center fee.

This projected fee does not include any kind of renovation or the replacing of capital equipment. An additional fee increase would be necessary for this. Nelson reports that we are already putting off this type of activity.

In addition, students must contend with considerably higher prices than competing private concerns because the building service areas were not really designed to operate profitably.

The Interim Board will eventually be replaced by a permanent Board of Governors. There are 22 positions to be filled on the permanent Board. Seven come from area governments, four are graduate students, and eleven are appointed by Larry Ladd, President of the Student Governing Association, with Senate approval. To date Ladd has received only ten applications for the positions.

Ladd said the important thing mw was to find out whwhat the students think should be done. In his opinion the Board of Governors is in a position to do, or at least attempt to do, what the students want.

He also said, "The governing board has the problem of establishing good relationships with the management. Up until this time there have been distinct problems of communication."

For two years UMass has had the highest Campus Center Student Union fee in the nation. Both Nelson and Ladd stressed thahthe Board of Governors, thrust in the middle of the fee increase, must do some scurrying around in order to increase revenue.

SIMS Plans Halloween

To honor the eve of ween, the Students International Meditation Society of UMass invites itself to a gathering of ideal social behavior. This Sunday evening, the regular advanced meeting held at the campus center will be exchanged for the first social function of the year.

This will take place at 7:30 at 35 Butterfield Terrace, the new SIMS Amherst center.

Refreshments will be served by those who bring them. Directions to the center can be obtained from the office (409-B) student union. While you are at the office, pick up a 1972 membership card and any other pertinent information about SIMS lectures, courses or holiday residence weekends you desire.

Checking of meditation will still be done on Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. in the campus center. Consult the daily schedule for the room numbers.

There will be a second lecture on transcendental meditation this Thursday evening at 8:00 in Rm. 903 campus center and an opportunity for personal instruction this weekend. Those who would like to begin meditation or are in need of more knowledge of the technique are welcome to attend.

Interested in S.U.G. Board Graduate Appointments?
The Graduate Student Senate is accepting applications for four appointments to the newly revised Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors. Applications must reach the Graduate Senate Office (CC 1101) by Oct. 27, 1972

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Vets Not Joiners

By A. J. BASTARACHE

In a recent Collegian interview Frank Cotter, Special Assistant for Veteran Affairs, said that approximately 2200 veterans had registered at UMass this year, but he didn't mention where these veterans go, or what they do when not in class.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) is the only Recognized Student Organization on campus which concentrates on veteran membership.

Beta Chi is a Greek-type gathering of veterans, but is not recognized by any fraternity organizations or by UMass.

Inquiries at the Veterans Affairs Office, the VVAW office, and to the president of Beta Chi all failed to yield any leads to any other campus-oriented veterans groups. Amherst posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the American Legion were suggested.

Gerry Morton is listed in RSO files as president of the VVAW. He and two VVAW members, Bill Stewart and Eric Carr, held an interview in the new VVAW office in Room 104 of the CC.

Morton says that the VVAW had approximately 300 members early last year, and that there was heavy discussion as to whether the group would become political or not. There may be no connection, but Morton says when the group became political, membership dwindled to a present maximum of 30.

Stewart says the VVAW is a campus group open to anyone interested, although only Vietnam era veterans are allowed to vote. He says anyone can speak, present opinions and receive information.

Morton, Stewart, and Carr outlined a series of activities in which the group participates:

--Rap session at the Leeds Veterans Hospital for patients suffering from "Post-Vietnam Psychosis", a program headed by Psychiatrist Mort Campbell.

--Fund-raising for the Quang Ngai Children's Hospital in Vietnam, where civilian casualties, children from North and South Vietnam, and paraplegics are treated.

--Acting as an honor guard during the transfer of funds from the American Friends Service Committee to its Canadian counterpart.

--Raising defense funds in the trial of national VVAW members arrested in Gainesville, Florida, on charges of disrupting the Republican Convention.

--Continuing deeds of political activism against the war in Vietnam.

In a separate interview, Joe Kilmartin, president of Beta Chi, said his organization is in no way political.

Kilmartin says, "We've had two organized meetings thus far; maybe 100-120 showed at the first one and the second had about 40-60."

Kilmartin says there are about 18 members in Beta Chi now, and he hopes to have 30 to 40 vets. "We remain small for closer contact," he says.

A phoned query to VFW Post 754 in Amherst received an unofficial reply that there are 6 or 7 students who are local members.

As for the Post 148 American Legion of Amherst, Bill Seruda, its commander, said that any veteran of a conflict era with an honorable discharge and the sponsorship of a local Legion member may join.

George Andrews, the post's Financial Officer, said there are no student members of Post 148.

Out of 2200 campus veterans, a maximum of 29 VVAW members, 18 Beta Chi pals, 7 VFW marchers, and American Legion recruits, only a maximum of 54 student veterans are members of the local organized groups catering to veterans.

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In The Nation And The World

Peace Pact Outlined; Signing In Doubt

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam disclosed the broad outlines of a peace agreement yesterday and said the United States had agreed to sign it next Tuesday, but then backed away on the grounds that South Vietnam had refused to agree to it.

Hanoi charged this proved the United States was "not negotiating with a serious attitude."

Despite the harsh words the peace delegations here agreed to meet again next Tuesday.

First reaction from the United States was a denunciation of Hanoi by William J. Porter, the U.S. peace envoy in Paris, for making public the contents of secret talks with Henry A. Kissinger, the presidential national security adviser. He made the remark to reporters on leaving the peace talks.

Later, in Washington, Kissinger declared that "peace is at hand" and said most provisions of a settlement had been agreed on, although one more negotiating session was necessary.

Reaction in Saigon came from the official radio, which declared: "We in South Vietnam have the right of self-determination. A separate agreement ebetween North Vietnam and the United States does not concern us in any way.

"Let the Northern Communists demand nothing from us because any such demand will be vain unless they put an end to their aggression in the Republic of Vietnam."

North Vietnam demanded that the United States sign the agreement next Tuesday, the date it said was settled between the two nations.

Asked by reporters if failure of the United States to sign by the deadline would jeopardize private negotiations, Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, replied:

"Wiat and you will see." Hanoi's announcement said, however, that publishing the gist of the secret negotiations "is in the interest of peace and will in no way affect the negotiations."

North Viet Stand

The North Vietnamese statement, broadcast by Radio Hanoi and submitted to the Paris peace conference, called for a cease-fire in Vietnam within 24 hours of the signing of a peace agreement.

All prisoners of war would be released and all U.S. and foreign troops would be withdrawn within 60 days. Negotiations would begin between the Saigon government, including President Nguyen Van Thieu, and the Viet Cong to arrange elections for a coalition government.

Declaring that the United States has postponed the signing because of a lack of an agreement with Thieu, North Vietnam's statement said: "The so-called difficulties in Saigon represent a more pretext to delay the implementation of the U.S. commitments because it is public knowledge that the Saigon administration has been rigged up and fostered by the United States."

In his talks with reporters, Xuan Thuy emphasized that under the agreement, Thieu could remain as head of the South Vietnam government in the negotiations to settle internal questions. These would be settled within three months after a cease-fire.

National Council

In the private talks, Thuy went on, North Vietnam agreed to a national council instead of the provisional government the Viet Cong demanded. He said under the Viet Cong plan, it would be impossible to have two administrations in South Vietnam.

In the peace talks, Thuy declared: "It is manifest that at the present time all conditions are combined to rapidly settle the Vietnam problem and immediately re-establish peace."

Thuy disclosed to reporters that it was North Vietnam that made the move to break the deadlock. He said the plan was presented at a secret meeting with Kissinger in Paris on Oct. 8. This touched off five days of secret talks by Kissinger, Thuy and Le Duc Tho, member of the North Vietnamese Politburo.

Hanoi's statement gave this account:

The United States indicated its satisfaction with Hanoi's proposal and agreed to this time table: Bombing of North Vietnam to stop Oct. 18; representatives of the two sides to initial the agreement in Hanoi on Oct. 19, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam would sign it in Paris on Oct. 26.

Time Table

The United States proposed a modification of the timetable on Oct. 11, Kissinger's fourth day in Paris. Then, on Oct. 20 while he was negotiating with Thieu, the United States asked that the final signing be scheduled for next Tuesday and Hanoi agreed.

On Monday, when it appeared Kissinger was making little progress with Thieu, the United States again backed off.

Informants in Saigon said the United States was planning a massive airlift while Kissinger was in the South Vietnamese capital but denied it was connected with the return of U.S. prisoners of war, or a quick troop withdrawal. They declined to give other details.

Nine Points

The North Vietnamese said nine points were agreed upon:

—The United States will respect the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam.

—A cease-fire will begin 24 hours after the agreement is signed. The United States will stop all military activities, including bombing of North Vietnam and mining of ports. All U.S. and allied troops will withdraw from South Vietnam within 60 days.

—The return of all captured and detained personnel of the parties shall be carried out simutaneously with the troop withdrawal.

—The South Vietnamese people will determine their political future through free elections under international supervision. An administrative structure called the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments will be set up. It will promote the implementation of the signed agreements of the Viet Cong and South Vietnam and to organize general elections. The two South Vietnamese parties shall sign an agreement on the internal matters of South Vietnam as soon as possible, within three months after the cease-fire goes into effect.

—The reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out step by step through peaceful means.

—There will be formed a four-part joint military commission and joint military commission of the two South Vietnamese parties to consider military matters.

—The United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction in North Vietnam and the rest of Indochina.

—TNorth and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States shall respect the fundamental rights and territorial integrity of Cambodia and Laos. Foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in the two countries.

—The agreement shall come into force as of its signing.

British Pound Plunges

LONDON (AP) — The British pound plunged to new record lows yesterday, bringing the French franc and the U.S. dollar under speculative attack in the general uncertainty.

The resulting confusion in European money markets raised a question mark over the future stability of the system of exchange rates set up 10 months ago in the Smithsonian Agreement.

A remorseless decline in the value of sterling since last June has left the pound devalued by more than 10 per cent against the dollar and over 12 per cent in relation to West European currencies.

For the first time yesterday, the French franc was caught up in the backlash of the pound's slump and weakened against every major currency except the pound.

The American dollar, although less exposed to attack than the franc, also weakened in European exchanges, where for the first time it sank below its floor level against the Japanese yen.

The Italian lira managed to hold its own although it, too, is considered open to attack. Dealers noted, however, a steady flow of dollars from Italy to Frankfurt and Zurich and wondered how long the Italian currency would hold up.

Winners for the day were the West German mark and the Swiss Franc-both of which moved up in relation to the dollar, the pound, the French franc and, to a lesser extent, the Dutch guilder and the Belgian franc.

Uncertainty was the prevailing note in the exchanges, and currency rates bobbed up and down as a result.

The major factor was the future of the British pound. Its downward course has given British export goods a sharp competitive advantage, especially over the French where profit margins have long been narrower than in most other contries.

The bank of England was reported to have intervened in the market again Thursday to slow the decline of sterling, but it was not believed to have been as determined in its defense of the pound as the French, for one, would have liked.

In Brief...

Sadek Resigns

CAIRO (AP) — Lt. Gen. Mohammed Sadek, a known critic of the quality of Soviet aid to Egypt, resigned yesterday as Egyptian war minister and commander of the armed forces.

His unexplained resignation followed an announcement by Prime Minister Aziz Sidky on Wednesday that the Soviet Union had pledged to carry on with military assistance to Egypt despite problems in relations between Cairo and Moscow.

Hospital Injunction

BOSTON (AP) — State Supreme Court Judge Edward Hennessey yesterday issued a temporary restraining order against 11 Western Massachusetts hospitals enjoining them from refusing to accept patient's assignment of bills to the state Blue Cross.

Term Papers

BOSTON (AP) — Judge Harry Kalus issued an injunction in Suffolk Superior Court Wednesday barring nine term paper companies from selling their products to students.

Jimmies OF SAVIN ROCK
suggests that you look up in the sky at the UMass. - UConn. game

WHY PAY MORE?

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WEDNESDAY	79¢	Spaghetti w/½ lb. meatball
THURSDAY	79¢	American Chop Suey
FRIDAY	79¢	Beef Hash

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Asia Eyes Neutrality After Vietnam

TRAFFIC–Civilian trucks and buses jam a section of Route 1, east of Saigon, after the Viet Cong recently blew up and temporarily closed the highway, backing up traffic for miles either way. The road is important for produce reaching the South Vietnamese capital from the Central Highlands. (AP Wirephoto)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

For Asia, what shapes up in the wake of an Indochina peace looks like a whole new game. Smaller nations taking a hopeful view, apparently have named the game neutrality.

Henry A. Kissinger says peace is at hand. If it proves secure enough to permit withdrawal of all military men and preclude further intervention by sea or air, it suggests that a sharp corner is being turned in world history.

It heralds U.S. disengagement from the Southeast Aisa mainland. Will that mean stability or instability? Have symptoms of future convulsions already begun to surface?

No longer is there implicit U.S. military support for these nations. Having read the portents, they have been mending fences and casting about for alternatives, for new concepts of self-protection. All will be affected, one way or another, but for South Koreans, Thais and Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan the change, even though not sudden, is none-the-less shocking.

Contest of Ideologies

In the 1950s the world picture had a rather simple look of a contest of ideologies, a world Communist bloc against a system of U.S. alliances. In the 1960s, disintegration of Soviet-Chinese ties and China's climb to nuclear power contributed to a process of change. In the 1970s, the scene is dominated by a new and perhaps precarious three-way balance achieved by the Nixon Administration's contacts with Peking and Moscow and prospective U.S. retirment from most of the Aisan mainland.

All this represents a startling turnabout in the Asia-Pacific picture. An assumption of sharp decline in U.S. influence and authority is inescapable.

China's influence rises. Russia contests Peking and asserts her own Asian authority by strengthening the Soviet role in India and sending the fleet on showy Pacific and Indian Ocean operations.

Nixon Doctrine Tested

What may develop is a test of the Nixon doctrine of 1970.

In effect the doctrine says the United States will provide a nuclear shield for nations whose survival is tied to American security, and furnish military and economic aid to countries theatened by aggression. But it expects those nations to do the rest of the job themselves without direct American military intervention.

Having gone through the long agony of Vietnam, the U.S. public would be unlikely to support any new deployment of ground forces elsewhere. Is there, then, a substitute for on-the-scene military response? Since a nuclear shield is unusable against political aggression, is the United States even now implying that political expansion by Asian Communists need no longer represent a threat to American security?

Communist Threat Downgraded

The whole picture implies that the Communist threat has been downgraded. In the light of the big powers' new triangular relationship, Vietnam seems, ironically, to have become irrelevant to all but the Vietnamese.

Indochina's neighbors are likely to have read the Saigon regime's resistance to a three-segment government for South Vietnam as implying a dread that some day, even if it takes quite a long time, the Communists would dominate.

Saigon has a million-man force of army and police with sophisticated equipment, but it lacks political cohesion. Its history has been one of multiple divisions and squabbling by self-seeking politicians. Asian leaders may feel it likely that the regime is vulnerable now to the same sort of internal subversion that started the whole business years ago.

No matter how they read it, the Asian leaders have much to ponder.

Commitments Remain

U.S. commitments remain to South Korea, Thailand and Taiwan, but the emerging new picture appears to have made these regimes wonder how lasting those commitments might be. Thus, South Korea has edged toward dialogue with the Communist North on the possibility of finding ways of living together.

The United States still has air bases in Thailand, but in the light of new developments these could prove a Thai liability. Peking seems to be encouraging and arming Thai guerrillas who make noisy raids on those bases and turn them into a political issue for Bangkok.

Power Vacuum

Southeast Asians, noting a developing power vacuum suggested by withdrawal of both British and American presence and an implied disintegration of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, are taking hopeful steps toward neutralization.

Malaysia has decided to cut ties to the five-power Commonwealth defense arrangement with Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore

Helicopter Inventor Igor Sikorsky Dies

EASTON, Conn. (AP) — Igor I. Sikorsky, the Russian-born inventor of the helicopter, died yesterday at his home. He was 83.

Sikorsky, who built and flew the world's first successful helicopter and then went on to build one of America's largest aviation corporations, died of a heart attack one day after making a consulting trip to his Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. in nearby Stratford.

He retired from Sikorsky, now a division of United Aircraft Corp., in 1957, but went to the plant twice a week as a consultant.

"He kept very much up to date," said Frank J. Delear, public relations manager of Sikorsky and author of its founder's biography. "The only handicap in the last couple of years was that his eyes were bad from glaucoma, and he had to have things read to him.

"Since his retirement, the outstanding thing he did was to really conceive and develop the Skycrane helicopter."

The Skycrane chopper, designed to haul heavy equipment in military and industrial applications, was Sikorsky's final advancement over the first, unsuccessful helicopter he built in his native Kiev in 1909 at the age of 20.

He built the world's first successful helicopter in 1939, flying the machine at Stratford.

Sikorsky was born May 25, 1889, to a family dominated by clergymen and physicians.

He built his first fixed-wing aircraft in Russia in 1910.

Peace Reaction Is Mixed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From the head of the FBI to the man in the street in Harlem, Americans expressed elation, hope and disbelief at the news that a cease-fire in Indochina seems near.

"Tremendously overjoyed," was the way FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III put it after a luncheon speech in New York.

"It's too good to be true," commented Joyce Blakeley, a secretary in Harlem.

The combination of anticipation, skepticism and uncertainty was common yesterday.

"We'll all be happy to have peace," said Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. "It seems very tenuous, but I, like everyone else, will welcome peace." The former first lady, in New York City, said she had not talked to her husband since Henry A. Kissinger said a peace agreement was near.

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Analysis

The McGovern Machine-What Happened?

By The Associated Press - Chugging through the snows of New Hampshire, picking up speed in Wisconsin, rolling through California, the campaign machine of Sen. George McGovern was the primaries.

What has happened to that McGovern machine in the presidential campaign.

A look now at the McGovern campaign in three states where he won important primary victories-Wisconsin, California and Massachusetts-indicates major changes since last spring:

Volunteers Drop

—The flood of volunteers, particularly from the campuses, which fueled McGovern's primary campaigns has not been there this fall.

—The politically savvy traveling troops who followed the primaries from state have been dispersed and plugged into various key states. They are spread thin.

—The McGovern machine now has the backing of the Democratic Party, but it has not meant much in Wisconsin, however, the McGovern machine appears to be running well with local people who moved into key spots vacated by top campaign organizers who left after the primary. President Nixon carried the state by more than 60,000 votes in 1960 and 1968, but key people in both camps say the race this year is now a tossup.

Disorganized

McGovern staffers in California frankly admit the campaign machine there broke down after the primary.

"We were fantastically disorganized in the primary. It all broke down after the election," said Elmer Cooper, who recently took over McGovern's Southern California campaign. "There was basically nothing here when I came in".

Cooper installed a highly structured organization to replace the flexible, often overlapping machinery of the primary campaign. With the party regulars filling many kep posts, the organization is now more like a traditional Democratic campaign operation than the McGovern machine of primary days.

The canvass of Democratic voters in California conducted by McGovern workers during the primary was the crowning achievement of the McGovern machine. Popular wisdom had long ago determined the impossibility of canvassing nearly every precinct in the state. McGovern workers did it.

A similar canvass is now underway, but it is running far behind the pace of last spring's effort. It started later because of an intensive voter registration drive and has been slowed by lack of volunteers.

"We just don't have the bodies that we had in the spring," said Paul Sullivan, director of the canvass in Southern California. "The momentum just is not there."

The primary campaign canvass was 70 per cent completed three weeks before that election. Three weeks before the general election, Sullivan said, the canvass was about 35 per cent complete. Some 20,000 canvassers will be needed to finish the job, he added, but so far only half that many have volunteered.

"Three thousand people came into this state for the primary," said Sullivan. "They aren't here now. We need them other places."

No Students

In addition to the lack of people from other states, Ron Sufrin, McGovern's campus coordinator in Southern California, said local students have not turned out as they did in the primary.

"There was a lull after we won the nomination," said Sufrin.

"The momentum just slipped away. People were at the beach or getting registered for school or buying books and are just now getting back into the campaign."

Independent polls in California and Massachusetts recently showed McGovern trailing President Nixon. California, with the largest bloc of electoral votes in the nation, 45, is a swing state McGovern's staffers said he must carry.

Campaign '72

Nixon Visits Ky.

WASHINGTON (AP) Amid a flurry of Vietnam developments, President Nixon prepared yesterday for a quick, two-stop political foray into West Virginia and Kentucky.

Six hours before his scheduled departure, the White House disclosed Nixon would land first in Huntington, W. Va., for an airport rally before flying on 15 miles to Ashland, Ky.

The original plan had him visiting only Ashland for a rally intended to bolster his campaign in three states-Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio.

Ashland is across the river from Ohio and 10 miles from the West Virginia border.

In the hours before his scheduled departure, Nixon was pondering the administration's next Vietnam moves after Hanoi said presidential adviser Henry Kissinger had agreed to cease-fire plan but later asked for further negotiations. Kissinger later said peace could come within a few weeks.

Nixon, sporting a big lead in the polls, has limited his reelection campaign to radio speeches and occasional one-day trips.

A half-day of campaigning Monday in New York's white-collar suburbs was his first political appearance in 10 days. He plans to motorcade through a dozen northern Ohio cities tomorrow.

Kentucky and Ohio-two of Thursday's target states-are rated as solidly in the Nixon column. West Virginia, which hasn't gone Republican in a presidential election since 1956, is a question mark.

McGovern Tapes "Debate" Ad

DETROIT (AP) - A "live" Sen. George McGovern debated films of President Nixon behind closed doors yesterday in a brief pause to his intensive, yet highly selective effort to string together enough states for a bare electoral majority in the Nov. 7 election.

Pausing to comment on reports from Hanoi and Washington that peace in Vietnam is imminent, McGovern said, "I hope that these reports of a peace settlement prove to be correct.

"I hope there is no holding back on the part of Gen. Thieu or anyone else and that we can move to get the war over," McGovern added. He also said he was "puzzled as to why the administration did not move for a settlement years ago."

McGovern said he had not been informed by the White House of the developments but he said his military and foreign affairs adviser Paul Warnke was trying "to arrange an appointment at the White House...as yet nothing has been arranged.

McGovern spent the morning in a television studio, taping a program that attempts to simulate a debate with Nixon by matching recent films of Nixon positions with live McGovern comments. When, or whether, it will be used, is undecided.

With 12 days to go before the election, McGovern is concentrating heavily on television with paid spots, half-hour speeches, a series of appearances on local interview programs and statewide telethons answering questions from callers.

Even if everything breaks right for the Democratic nominee, by his own plans he will have a tight squeeze to amass the needed 270 electoral votes.

His managers express unconcern over who wins a national popular majority.

Since Labor Day, McGovern has visited only 22 states. Of the 11 Deep South states he has been in only one, Texas, making three visits so far in quest of its 26 electoral votes.

But McGovern has been in New York 10 times, Ohio 9 times, Pennsylvania 7, and Michigan and Illinois 6 each.

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SATURDAY — National Black Theatre
Barbara Ann Teer, Director
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8 p.m.
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Kon Fu Shun
in concert
Student Union Ballroom
11 p.m. - 3 a.m.
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Campus Center Auditorium
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Student Union Ballroom
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N-Plant OK In Air

BRATTLEBORO, VT. (AP) - What may be the next to final licensing hearing on the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Plant was held yesterday after months of haggling and argument.

Members of the Atomic Energy Commission's Safety and Licensing Board said yesterday that although the hearings could continue next week, every effort would be made to end the proceedings tomorrow evening.

An end to the months of stop and go hearings will not be the end of the controversy surrounding the Vernon plant on the Connecticut River.

The issue of operating the nuclear plant could end in the courts because of lawsuits trying to delay permanent licensing of the plant because of environmental concerns.

Vermont Atty. Gen. James M. Jefford says he plans to appeal a Vermont Water Resources Board order that allows fogging at the nuclear plant.

Jeffords and state Water Resources Commissioner Martin Johnson expressed immediate opposition to the board order which sided with the company and softened regulations to operate the plant.

The order issued by the board allows the Vermont Yankee plant to heat the Connecticut River to 93 degrees and authorizes a large mixing zone in Vernon Pond, an impoundment in th the Connecticut River. In addition, it practically repeals all restrictions placed on the plant concerning fogging.

Jeffords objected to the introduction yesterday at the hearings of the order issued Wednesday by the Water Resources Board.

Jeffords, counsel for the state in the current round of hearings on a permanent license for the plant, said the controversial order was not a final one because it is subject to appeal at county court and possibly state supreme court levels.

Commissioner Johnson and Jeffords joined at an earlier licensing board hearing in opposing the jurisdiction of the board over the monitoring of fogging from the plant's cooling towers.

Johnson has recommended a 3-1/4 acre mixing zone be established for heating water discharged from the plant.

But, Wednesday the Water Resources Board overruled its commissioner by announcing that it intends to retain jurisdiction in the fogging issue and that the mixing zone should comprise most of the 150-acre Vernon Pond.

The decision was a victory in Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corporation's continuing battle to get its $200 million plant into full and permanent operation.

The plant has been operating at 75 per cent of its potential power since Sunday, generating up to 385,000 kilowatts of electricity for the New England power grid.

Current operation of the plant is authorized under a temporary, full-power license which expires next Feb. 28.

Environmentalists seeking to prevent the granting of a permanent license appear to be assembling a last ditch effort to seek a court injunction against operating the plant.

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, which has led conservationist forces throughout the hearings, planned to announce future plans today. It has been reported that the coalition, charging both Vermont Yankee and the AEC with failing to adequately study possible ecological damage by the plant, is seeking an injunction.

However, a coalition member said recently that the group is having difficulty raising money. This could mean that another possible course of action for the coalition will be abandoning all efforts to regulate the atomic plant.

FBI Stalks Wheat Spy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency are looking into a case involving telephone calls last summer by a "Mr. Smith" who told a Kansas City trade magazine details of U.S.—Soviet grain transactions.

Officials of the Milling & Baking News said Thursday federal agents had interviewed the magazine's editor, Morton Sosland, a few days before he published an account of Mr. Smith's calls on Oct. 3.

The FBI here also has interviewed at least one newsman who has covered the U.S.—Soviet grain deal. The agents discussed Mr. Smith and the calls made to Kansas City.

About $1 billion worth of U.S. grain, mostly wheat, was sold to the Russians this year. Sen. George McGovern and others have said the Agriculture Department withheld information from farmers, causing some to sell grain at lower prices when they could have waited until the market went up because of the huge sales.

The Milling & Banking News is a weekly magazine which circulates mainly to the grain trade and allied interests. Sosland was out of town and not available for comment.

However, two officials of the magazine, who asked not to be identified by name, said in a telephone interview that a CIA agent had visited with Sosland once before publication of the article and that FBI agents had been in the office "several times" but not in recent days.

According to Sosland's article, a series of telephone calls was received from a man who initially identified himself as "John Smith" of the London Financial Times.

Later, after Sosland found the London newspaper employed no such expert, Mr. Smith said he was an international grain spy.

The calls began on July 17, before the size of the U.S. wheat sales became generally known. For nearly a month in successive calls, Sosland said, Mr. Smith provided tips pointing to a much larger sale than anyone publicly knew at the time.

Sosland said he did not publish Mr. Smith's tips at the time because they seemed fantastic. As details of the wheat deals became known generally in early August, however, much of the caller's information was verified.

In all, the United States sold more than 400 million bushels of wheat to the Soviets this year through private dealings by U.S. grain companies.

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FREE Delivery
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B-town Party Here

A Halloween party will be held for 35 residents of the Belchertown State School tomorrow in Rooms 168-172 of the Campus Center. The party is being run by the Belchertown Volunteers of UMass and on account of it, the regularly scheduled bus to Belchertown will be cancelled.

The party will include games, singing, dances and refreshements. It will be a good opportunity for the residents to leave the school and visit the UMass campus. All volunteers are urged to attend, and it is important that a large number of UMass students attend because the volunteers hope there will be a one to one ratio of volunteers to residents.

The Halloween party is just one of the ways in which the volunteers are playing a more active role at Belchertown this year. On Oct. 7, the volunteers escorted a group of residents to the annual Belchertown TOWN Fair.

New members or those interested in working with the mentally retarded are welcome to join the volunteers. Anyone is welcome to attend Saturday's party. A bus transports the volunteers to Belchertown every Saturday at 12:45 from in front of Whitmore (except tomorrow).

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT is STEAK NIGHT at the WINDJAMMER
NEW YORK CHOICE SIRLOIN: Choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls & butter.
Salad Bar included. $3.75
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

THURSDAY NIGHT - Roast Beef Night
Roast Prime Rib of Heavy Western Steer Beef:
Served with choice of potato, vegetable, hot rolls and butter.
Salad Bar included. $3.95
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

this is it! ...greet the bizarre ...shake hands with the unusual!

Stillman's Wood Faces, Many other props, mannequins, etc.

FACES OF EARTH

"a truly unique department store!" "the shopping center of tommorrow"...these are just a few of the tired clichés the owners keep babbling to themselves. What are Frank Wolworth and Marshall Fields saying about this time "shop is many shops"?? ...nothing!! They're both dead!! Since you're reading this, maybe you're dead, too! ...So why don't you check us out!

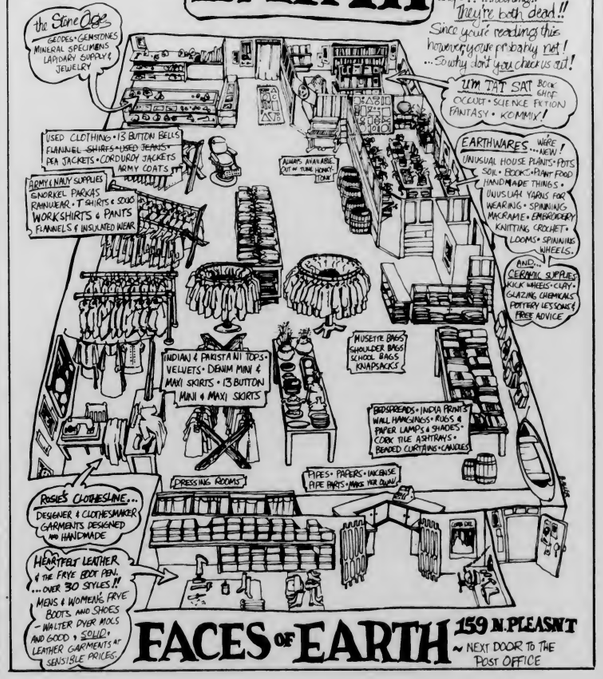

FACES OF EARTH 159 N. PLEASNT ~ NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE

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Long Time Coming

"Peace is at hand."

So says Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger about the Indochinese war. His comment was sparked when North Vietnam's Radio Hanoi broadcast the outlines of a peace settlement with the United States yesterday.

As announced by Hanoi, the settlement is very welcome, although our suspicions are raised when we consider the coming election is now less than two weeks away.

There are nine points upon which three of the four sides agree: United States recognition of independence, sovereignty, and unity of Vietnam; a cease-fire and cessation of all military actions together with troop withdrawals to begin 24 hours after the agreement is signed, simultaneous release of all detained and captured personnel; free elections and the formation of a National Council of Reconciliation and Concord; peaceful reunification; the formation of a four-part military commission; contributions by the United States for the healing of war wounds and for reconstruction; end of all military activities in Cambodia and Laos; the coming to force of the agreement as soon as it is signed.

We feel confident that the present obstacles towards the signing of the agreement, namely, President Thieu's objections, can be swiftly overcome. The United States can always make him an offer he can't refuse.

It has been a long time since most students here have lived without a war going on. We hope it works out.

"NEGOTIATE, NOW AND YOU'LL GET... SWISS BANK ACCOUNT. ...POUT, AND END UP WITH 75¢ ALLOWANCE!"

The Art Of Sexism

By ANDREW E. BARRAFORD

Yesterday I took part in a discussion upon the art of sexism. How is it done and what are the best methods of hiding it? This is what I was being told. The event was a hearing upon the charges of sexual discrimination which were being brought against Alpha Phi Omega for their Las Vegas Night Queen Contest. Although the case was moved to be dismissed, the room of people were turned into a forum for discussion upon the situation in question.

There were surprising declarations as one person ultimately announced with pride that he believed in 'male supremacy'. Other equally emotional and pointed verbal contests ensued while I sat and listened. The 'ends justify the means' conversation was turned upon the worthy goal in sight of the Belchertown playground, yet the object under discussion was not the playground, or the contest, or the integrity of Alpha Phi Omega. The matter being drawn and quartered and subsequently missed in heated debate were the intermeshion of dangerous attitudes involved.

A set of attitudes, a very fine chain of thinking created this contest, infinite gestures and pressures. The polarity of the contest was obviously feminine, and the extreme parallel is truly prostitution, yet some people could not understand the harm being done. As these attitudes exist in their small but derogatory fashion; they build and develop hidden prejudices throughout the social strata. A story was told of a woman in the American military who had a child and because of the institutional pressures upon her; she left the child in a locker. The child died and the woman is now in a mental hospital. This is another result of the same attitudes that caused this contest yet unfortunately not nearly as beneficial. It is similar to looking down two separate tunnels from the same point.

Yet what is the harm? Look at the good?

Everything that occurs in a society, must begin from a harmless source. This very slight prejudice by men about women when isolated can be sexually amusing and truthfully harmless, but when amplified through a social construction; these feelings and thoughts are dangerous. This I hope was the one object that some people brought down to understanding. As you eat your daily bread, so do you consume your prejudices, and to be given the opportunity to see your prejudices is commonly called enlightenment.

Andrew E. Barragord is a Guest Columnist.

Smear, But Don't Swear

By JOHN HOGAN

There has been much dialogue regarding the desirability of the major presidential candidates. The following is an imaginary speech, given by one candidate in regard to the opponent:

"My fellow Americans, it is an honor and a pleasure to be here today. When I embarked upon this political campaign, I hoped that it would be conducted on a high level and that my opponent would be willing to stick to the issues. Unfortunately, he has decided to be tractable instead-to indulge in unequivocal language, to eschew the use of outright lies in his speeches and to even make repeated veracious statements about me.

At first I tried to ignore these scrupulous, unvarnished fidelities. Now I will do so no longer. IF MY OPPONENT WANTS A FIGHT, HE'S GOING TO GET ONE!

It might be instructive to start with his background. My friends, have you ever accidently dislodged a rock on the ground and seen what was underneath? Well, my opponent's background is dissimilar. All the slime and filth and corruption you can possibly imagine are glaringly nonexistent in this man's life. And even during his childhood!

Let us take a look at that childhood. It is known that, on a number of occasions, he emulated older boys at a certain playground. It is also known that his parents not only permitted him to masticate excessively in their presence, but even urged him to do so. Most explicable of all, this man who poses as a paragon on virtue exacerbated his own sister when they were both teenagers!

Of course, it's not surprising that he should have such a typically pristine background-no, not when you consider the other members of his family:

-his female relatives put on a constant pose of purity and innocence, and claim that they are inscrutable, yet every one of them has taken part in hortatory activities.

-the men in the family are likewise amenable to moral suasion.

-his sister, who was always obsessed by sects, once worked as a proselyte outside a church.

-his father was secretly chagrined at least a dozen times by matters of a pecuniary nature.

-his brother once wrote an essay on the virtues of being a homo sapien.

-his great-aunt expired from a degenerative disease.

---his nephew subscribes to a phonographic magazine.

-his wife was a thespian before their marriage, and even performed the act before paying customers.

-his own mother had to resign from a woman's organization in her later years because she was an admitted sexagenarian.

Now what shall we say of the man himself?

I can tell you in solemn truth that he is the very antithesis of political radicalism, economic irresponsibility and personal depravity. His own record proves that he has frequently discountenanced treasonable, unAmerican philosophies and has perpetrated many overt acts as well.

My opponent has admitted to all of the following:

He perambulated his infant son ON THE STREET!

He practiced nepotism with his uncle and third cousin.

He attempted to interest a 13 year old girl in philately.

He participated in a seance at a private residence, where incense was present.

He has declared himself in favor of more homogeneity on college campuses.

He has advocated social intercourse in mixed company-and has taken part in such gatherings himself.

He has deliberately been averse to crime on our city streets.

He has urged our Protestant and Jewish citizens to develop more Catholic tastes.

Last summer he committed a piscatorial act on a boat that was flying the American flag.

Finally, at a time when we must be on our guard against all foreign isms, he has coolly announced his belief in altruism-and his fervent hope that some day this entire nation will be altruistic!

I beg you, my fellow Americans, to oppose this man whose life and ideas are so openly and avowedly compatible with our American way of life. A vote for him would be a vote for the perpetuation of everything we hold dear.

The facts are clear; the record speaks for itself.

DO your duty.

(Based on GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE ALL-OCCASION "NON-SLANDEROUS POLITICAL SMEAR SPEECH" by Bill Garvin)

John Hogan is a Guest Columnist.

I BRAVED THE MINUTEMEN • See Page Nineteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number Seven October 27, 1972

From the Report's introduction: "The story of the Department of Mental Health is one of ineptitude, misfeasance, and misguided priorities. This state agency, responsible for the mental health of our citizenry, largely disclaims responsibility for children."

An Anatomy Of Frustration

By Robert Medeiros

At the age of four, Jimmy was diagnosed as "borderline psychotic with problems of ego impairment." A psychiatrist recommended that he be placed in a residential program for disturbed children.

No openings were available. Meanwhile, Jimmy was refused admission to the public school, and was placed on a waiting list for treatment at a mental health facility.

One day, while with his mother at a supermarket, Jimmy approached a baby in a carriage. He opened a can of pepper and poured it into the infant's eyes, severely burning the corneas.

Charges were brought against Jimmy. He was taken to court and committed to an institution.

He finally had "services."

Unfortunately for the children of Massachusetts, Jimmy is only one of many similar cases documented in a report on the state Dept. of Mental Health that was released last month by the Task Force on Children Out of School.

The tragedy is not that the report is critical of the department, but the fact that it is the second such critical report to be issued in recent years on the department.

A joint legislative commission studying the Belchertown State School stated in their March, 1971 report: "We are totally dissatisfied with the manner in which Belchertown is being administered. We are deeply impressed by the department's (Mental Health) indifference to change."

In fact, only last February a group of parents of Belchertown residents filed a class action suit in federal court charging that DMH has been negligent in the care of residents of the school.

The task force stated that the department is characterized by "ineptitude, misfeasance and misguided priorities.

"The energies of the department go toward defending the present lack of services, by protecting officials to whom the public looks for leadership and help," said the 120-page report.

The report assailed Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, 58, who has headed the department for more than five years.

"Our observation and knowledge of DMH has led us to conclude that its top officials either misunderstand the needs of children or they tend to mistreat and ignore them," said the report.

The political infighting that occured before the report was released has given the average citizen an inside view of the contemptable policies of a bureaucratic institution that is fighting criticism and reform movements initiated from the outside.

The principle author of the report, Larry Brown, said Greenblatt hired "the so-called father of public relations, Edward L. Bernays, to prepare a series of press releases with the hope of diffusing our report."

According to Brown, the public relations buildup was a "tremendous waste of money that should have been used for mental health facilities." Bernays was chosen in 1970 among the five outstanding American PR professionals of the century.

Brown in a letter to Greenblatt charged before the report was released that the commissioner "repeatedly intervened in the internal matters of our organization."

"Your apparent purpose," Brown wrote to Greenblatt "was to influence the contents of the study."

He charged that Greenblatt had approached the four charitable foundations that funded the study, "questioning their support of our work. Without having read the report, you labeled it a political document."

Brown added: "Your actions no longer constitute an endeavor merely to alter or stop publication of our study. They represent an overt effort to threaten the existence of the task force itself. The attempted use of public office to intimidate a private organization can be seen as nothing less than disgraceful."

Shortly after the report was released, House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, said a special legislative commission would probe charges made by the last force.

He said the 1966 state Mental Health Reform Act mandated proper care for handicapped children. "Yet this task force report indicates that many of the disturbed and handicapped kids haven't been getting the help they need-deserve."

The speaker said House chairman of Services, Rep. Charles Flaherty, D—Cambridge, would conduct hearings and investigate the charges outlined by the report after the Nov. 7 election. He said hearings of this type if held before election day would tend to carry political overtones.

Bartley cited charges against the DMH as "another example" of the administration's "failure to carry out legislative mandates."

Reaction concerning the report came

(Continued on P. 14)

Aardvarks

Correspondences

To The Editor:

I find it revealing that Frank Baglione's judgment of McGovern's campaign (**Poor Richard's** Oct. 20) is that "it failed to be refreshing, honest, articulate and optimistically refreshing." Apparently it isn't plain old refreshing enough or optimistically refreshing enough to campaign on a platform to end the war and mean it, reorder national priorities, stop the big business control of executive leadership, revamp a tax structure that bleeds the poor and relieves the rich, halt executive dictatorship over national policy, recognize that leaders can make errors without lying to cover them, reverse policies that have proven a failure, and willing return to Congress those powers that belong to it by law.

Since this did not create a refreshing, honest or articulate campaign, what could McGovern have done to make it so? He could have openly espoused every cause and issue that he believes in and has urged for years, like abortion, amnesty, gay rights, etc. Of course, this would ensure his defeat in middle-class America. Or he could be another Nixon and tell us tales of glory and power and wealth with confidence, resoluteness, grace and dignity. Of course this would not likely get him elected either. In other words, McGovern is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't.

This is precisely the point of Mr. Baglione's article which does not state what the author himself considers McGovern's biggest mistake to be. McGovern unfortunately did not turn out to ge god after all; he isn't the perfect Jesus reincarnated wandering earth to bring his message of instant salvation with no effort for all. Alas, he is merely a man, a political man, who wants to get elected to begin the lengthy process of change. Whether he will do so we will not know until November. But one thing is for certain right now. No matter what McGovern does, Mr. Baglione will only see futility in it. For there just doesn't seem to be any method of pleasing "dilletante intellectuals and their declasse offspring."

Bernard A. Barufaldi

To The Editor:

I would like to comment to Frank Johnson in regard to his review of John Coltrane's "Infinity", that appeared in the October 20 issue. First of all, I wonder where you got your information for your comments that John Coltrane's style resembled in any way David Brubeck and Bill Evans. They should be so talented. Why didn't you speak of Charlie Parker or Thelonius Monk or some of the other men who were most likely to have some kind of influence on John Coltrane. There are so many great musicians you could have spoken of, why did you even bother to mention these mediocre musicians?

Also you said that John Coltrane was "noticed" by Bob Thiele–he had already been recording under Prestige with men like Red Garland, Paul Chambers, and Arthur Taylor. And before that he was "noticed" by Miles Davis and Thelonius Monk, to name a few. I wonder if Mr. Johnson has bothered to listen to this side of John Coltrane.

Mr. Johnson, you also made the comment that John Coltrane "got into drugs as a means of augmenting his musical experience". Where did you get that information? I tend to believe that there may be many reasons for Mr. Coltrane's use of drugs, and none were quite that simple.

You also spoke of this Great Man's work as becoming "diffuse" and "a descent into atonal mediocrity". I wonder whether you ever "listened" to John Coltrane at all. Then you went on to say that "members" of John Coltrane's "original group moved on to form different groups of their own" because John Coltrane's music was becoming mediocre. I am sure if Mr. Coltrane came alive today, they would drop whatever they were doing just to play with him as mediocre as you say he was. In other words, how could greatness ever be mediocre? Save that word for those half-assed groups running around calling themselves musicians and making all the money. If Mr. Johnson knew anything about musicians, he would know that they have a tendency to try new things and play with different people, knowing that who they had played with before still may be great. There are many good musicians who would have liked to play with John Coltrane even then.

Now, you would have done so much better if you tried not to comment at all and just told us that there was a new release of John Coltrane and we are lucky to be able to hear it. Otherwise your whole comment showed that you hardly know what you are talking about. If you must criticize an album find one that you can relate to. You show you do not understand John Coltrane's music or know the man. There are very few people capable of criticizing his work. So we all shoud sit back and listen and learn all we can about John Coltrane and give him the respect he so much deserves. And you Frank Johnson, if this is all you can turn out after listening to the great John Coltrane, should go and watch TV or something so you can't depreciate any one else's work.

Estelle Kaplan

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number seven

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:
Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Frank Baglione, Jim Lavrakas, Ed Smith, Steve Feld, Bob Medeiros, Galen Tinder, Carl Greenberg, Mark Vogler, and Clark Kent

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Why Is This Man Smiling?

McGovern said to be losing. Many people seem to be under the impression that McGovern has been on vacation since the Democratic convention. Tinder tells us why McGovern can't seem to come home, and why Nixon seems to be already beyond the finish line. Does "incoherent" George need voice lessons? Or has Richard a monopoly on all the kitchen utensils necessary for brewing up a dinner of victory next month? Is George an uninvited guest in this campaign, or is he simply unable to find the party? (After reading, send him this article.)

Why Is This Man Groaning?

Meek member of Academia becomes brute. Vogler animalized by rough-housing during football training. Thinking he was Plimpton, reporter invades UMass football for grueling three months and emerges with expose and bruises. MacPherson, head coach of dirty eleven, plays devil, contracting for Vogler's soul for spring semester. Vogler wanted full treatment, gets it. Is he the same man as before? Read and see.

Why Is This Man Happy?

Because after months of miserable films, he has finally seen that he admired without reservation. The film, The Emigrants, is reviewed on page twenty-one. It is the epic story of the Swedish emigration to the New World in the 1840's and is not only a beautiful film to watch but also an enrapturing historical experience. It makes for an impressivie debut for Swedish director Jan Troell. Is this one of the year's top films? We think so and for the reasons why see inside.

And Why Are We So Sad?

We were thinking of changing the name of this week's issue to "The Student Shopper," but decided against it. Richard has always been a poor boy and hopefully remains so; part of his charm comes from he being a parasite. If you feel gyped this week, so do we. But what's inside? Book reviews. What would happen if marijuana was legalized? A new novel, "Acapulco Gold" is centered on that premise, for a review of this and John Updike's latest series of short stories, see page thirteen.

Politics fill the next two pages and ads our center, after Mark Vogler's Plimpton experience are albums, then films which include a list of the Amherst Film Co-op's remainder of the semester. A look at the National Black Theatre, on page twenty-two, who will be on campus this weekend. TV Hot Spots on twenty-three; you'd be surprised what's on this week. Then Weekend on the back with a wealth of films planned to end October.

The Subtleties Of Media Bias

By Howard Bloom
and
Steve Ferber

The blunt cases of media bias are easy to identify. When an editorial in a newspaper endorses a candidate we call that media bias. When the manager of a television station comes on the air and expresses the station's viewpoint we call that media bias. If these were the only cases of media bias it would seem possible to eliminate it. Yet media bias is as impossible to eliminate as the media itself.

Objectivity still exists in the realm of news reporting. Certainly some newsmen don't editorialize in their news columns; but the term 'media bias' involves much much more than reporting of news.

It involves selectivity, which is the key to media bias. Imagine all of the possible news stories available to a given TV station in any one day. Imagine all of the possible pictures available to a daily newspaper.

Then realize that a television station has only 30 minutes to report the news. Realize that a newspaper can only allow for a limited number of pictures.

The process of selectivity necessarily goes on. There is no getting around it. The limits of time and space force the medium to select what it considers most important, a selection that no doubt proves itself to be highly individualistic.

Take the case of a television station. After selecting 10 important news stories it has the problem of ordering them. This again will point up the bias of that particular station. Further yet, the time given to each news story is decided by that particular station; and as if enough selectivity hasn't been allowed for, the stations also have the power to use news reels with some stories and not with others.

The prove-all would be to view two television networks simultaneously. Then the subtle means of media bias would glaringly take form.

Yet watching two television news shows seems somewhat unfeasible. So let's switch to the medium of newspapers, where more practical means of comparison can be made.

The identical problems of selectivity face the newspaper editor. He too sets up a list of news story priorities, which in turn results with the top stories getting front page coverage. Length of articles is somewhat analogous to the length of a TV news story, while the inclusion of news reels on TV shows parallels the newspaper's use of pictures.

Many additional subtle biases appear in a newspaper. These involve placement of stories on a particular page, as well as headline type and headline slants. In support of the latter claim we take the case of the Florida primary on March 14, 1972, when one paper reported the result like this: "Wallace Romps in Florida Winning 42% in Victory," while another paper headlined the story, "Muskie draws only 9% as Wallace Wins Florida." Something as innocuous as a headline might be tremendously influential, especially when one begins to consider how often people merely read the headlines and nothing else.

People often take the word of television news reporters as gospel and this can be extremely dangerous. So often we hear, "Well, that's what the New York Times said, so..." This too can be dangerous. Not that we should now go around doubting everything we hear or are told, but we should maintain an awareness that with each separate medium, and within each medium, there lies an inherent quality of media bias.

Magazines, in fact, have the toughest problem of all. They don't have a great deal of space in which to put everything. So selectivity reaches maximum proportions with this medium. One particular bias that is memorable came also from the early primary period in which after Muskie's win in New Hampshire Newsweek magazine headlined their story, "Muskie's Underwhelming Victory."

Surely we have no recourse to media bias, in fact without it imagine how flavorless the news would be. Imagine every newspaper and every TV station reporting the same story first, using the same words, and showing the same pictures. It would probably get a little boring.

So while media bias exists, we should take it upon ourselves to avoid the pitfall of believing that every headline story is the most important of the day. If the Boston Globe headlines a story about the Watergate issue then simply that's what the Boston Globe believes most important. And that's it. They might have dozens of political and non-political reasons for putting that story up top, and in light of that we have to stay on guard.

The power of the media is tremendous. Thus restricting oneself to a single source of news can be extremely dangerous. Take the case of Orson Welles, when he announced that the Martians had landed on earth. He created a panic in the surrounding areas, because we've been conditioned to believe news reporting as the absolute truth.

Just think what the media could do if they all got together and started making up news stories. We'd be at their mercy. Its kind of a crazy and scary thing that we have so little control; that without the media we wouldn't even know that there was a war in Southeast Asia and that even with the media how can we be sure? Its all sort of funny but we have to keep believing that no one is really out to spoof us or pull one over on us. But as righteous as their motives might be, the media does present a definite bias. It is our responsibility to maintain an awareness of that bias, an awareness that will lead to a greater perspective in regard to news reporting and selectivity.

Could Nixon Lose The Election By Ending The War

As November 7th draws nearer and nearer-as the day that the American electorate will make its decision as to whom it wants to guide the country until January, 1977 approaches swiftly-the Vietnam war is ending. A cease fire in the next two weeks is imminent. Be happy that it will soon be over; in just a short while all the senseless, heartless acts of war will stop.

Be happy that no longer will you pick up your morning

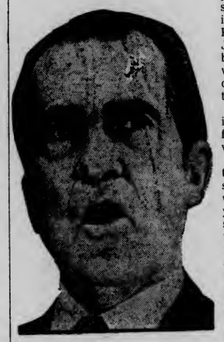

newspaper and have to read about casualty figures. The war is over.

Be happy that no longer will you have to shut your eyes in disgust at seeing a picture of a young Vietnamese child running, burning, from what used to be his village. The war is over.

Be happy that no longer will you have to hear, read, or talk about hawks and doves. The war is over.

This is what we've all been waiting for since we first were old enough to appreciate the tragedy of what was taking place in Southeast Asia. Now, at long last, the nation will be able to utilize its tremendous wealth and resources to help people, not hurt them. In America, not Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, or Laos.

And, in the end, who will we have to thank for all this happiness? Who will have done what every President before him who tried, could not do?

Richard Nixon's opponent, George McGovern, has campaigned as the peace candidate since he first announced his intention to run for the Presidency long ago in January, 1971. He has always been opposed to the Vietnam war. When one thought about opposition to the war, one thought of George McGovern.

Now, he has lost his strongest issue. Don't worry about voting for George McGovern if you want the war to end. It is over.

We can't help wondering, though, if justice might not be served in the end. As the war wound down in the last four years, the American public, satisfied, listened less and less to arguments made by immediate-troop- -withdrawal advocates. President Nixon was a good man, because he was pulling our troops out and cutting down on the killing. Fine.

Strangely, though-ironically, the rumors of an impending cease fire within the next two or three weeks has been the pacemaker for the ailing heart of the public's mind. It has made those people who were ready to lie back, letting things happen as they may on November 7th, start questioning. If he can end the war this way now, why couldn't he have done the same thing four years ago? Was all that fighting and killing for nothing, after all?

Wouldn't it be ironic if Richard Nixon lost the election because he ended the war? Wouldn't it be justice?

Feiffer

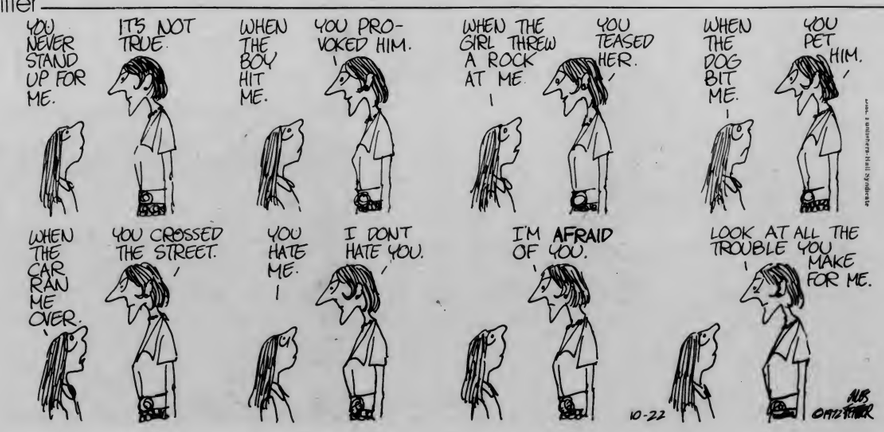

Why McGovern Is Losing

By Galen Tinder

As the 1972 presidential race has shifted into high gear, it has become increasingly clear that the candidacy of George McGovern is floundering and that President Nixon is, barring any dramatic and unforseen events, on his way to an impressive victory in November. At this juncture of the campaign it is important to attempt to reach some understanding of why this is the case, particularly if one is aghast, as is this writer, at the thought of Richard Nixon occupying the White House for another four years. An inquiry of this nature must not only concern itself with questions of practical politics, that is questions relating to the manner in which the campaign has been waged thus far, but must also address itself to the deeper question of what is wrong with the American people such that they seem to overwhelmingly favor a man as unprincipled and fraudulent as Richard Nixon.

On a purely political level it must be admitted that while McGovern has waged an ineffective and somewhat disorderly battle, Nixon's strategy has been whittled down to a fine sharpness. It cuts quickly, neatly, and leaves nothing untouched.

To his own discredit McGovern has failed to launch a coherent and articulate attack on the Nixon administration. His speeches are often overwrought with emotion and evangalistic fervor but short on facts and on the solidity which marked his earlier speeches. One of the manifestations of this is his inclination to overstate his points, a risky business in American politics. He has, for instance, accused the Nixon administration of being the "most corrupt in the history of the country." Although it should be obvious to anyone that the Nixon administration is corrupt McGovern's statement is too broad and over-simplified. He has thrown out a lot of accusations but he has not made a calm and logical foundation upon which these accusations can stand. As a result of this failure, McGovern appears to the public as inexact and perhaps even irresponsible. He also makes it very easy for one of President Nixon's cabinet members or advisors to denounce the accusation and ridicule his "hysteria."

Unfortunately this statement concerning the corruption of the Nixon administration has been symptomatic of McGovern's general style. He has let the eloquence and sharpness which so often marked his pre-

Al Chapman

primary campaign slip from his grasp.

On the other side of the fence President Nixon has thus far conducted a devious but nonetheless astute campaign. He has decided that it is below his dignity to run as a common office seeker and is instead running as the embodiment of an institution. Even the name of his campaign committee reflects this attitude. It is not called the Nixon For President Committee or even the Committee for the Reelection of President Nixon but merely the Committee to Re-elect the President. In line with this Nixon has conducted his campaign from the White House rather than from the cities and towns of America as has George McGovern. His rare public appearances are usually made before selected audiences and are always meticulously planned so as to avoid as much as possible unpleasant situations and hostile crowds.

But while Nixon himself is lying low he has scores of surrogates cruising around the country making speeches on his behalf and when a Democrat makes an uncomplimentary remark concerning the Republican ticket one of them pops up with a quick retort. By always having one of his cabinet members or aides answer McGovern and Shriver, Nixon can keep his opposition off balance while appearing to remain personally above the battle. Although this is a somewhat underhanded way to conduct a campaign for the highest political office in the country, it is probably an effective one in this case. Nixon is in fact a poor campaigner and a terrible debater and his advisors have probably decided that the less he says before the least number of people the better off he will be.

These political considerations can only partially explain why the American people favor Nixon over McGovern, and in order to reach a fuller and more complete explanation of this fact the core of the American psyche must be examined.

Recent polls have indicated two things. First that the majority of the American people are making their political decisions on the basis of the characters and personalities of the candidates rather than on the issues over which the campaign is in theory being fought. Secondly the polls indicate that while few voters are enamoured with President Nixon many are suspicious and distrustful of Senator McGovern. The two apparent reasons for this distrust are the Eagleton affair (which supposedly showed McGovern to be incompetent) and the reworking of his welfare plan (which is held as an indication of his instability and indecisiveness in regard to the major issues).

The fact is though, that to hold these things against McGovern is irrational. It is true that the Eagleton affair was handled poorly but it pales in comparison to the mess which Nixon made when he attempted to shove a couple of sheer incompetents onto the Supreme Court. Furthermore, the policy changes which McGovern has made have been minor compared to the major about face which Nixon, a vociferous anti-communist for most of his career, made when he went to the Republic of China and the Soviet Union.

It is so implausible to regard Nixon as being more competent and more trustworthy than McGovern that it must be the case that there is something going on deep within the minds of many Americans which can serve to explain these baseless and illogical misperceptions.

The explanation is, I think, two-fold. First most people naturally feel more comfortable believing that the country in which they live is essentially in good shape. McGovern disturbs people's complacancy and sense of well being by telling them that America is not quite the perfect society which they envision it to be, that it is committing war crimes, and that it needs some fundamental changes. Many people realize, deep within themselves, that what McGovern is saying has a strong element of truth to it but they prefer to thrust these nagging realizations far back into the inner cavities of the mind where they cause the least amount of discomfort. Instead of facig reality they turn to President Nixon who reassures them that McGovern is an alarmist and that there is nothing seriously wrong with America. On the contrary it is a good and moral nation and is in no need of any dramatic changes.

In short, McGovern is an overhauler and Nixon a tinkerer. The United States has always prefered incremental change to sweeping reform and it seems highly unlikely that it will break with tradition in 1972.

The second part of this two-fold explanation is closely tied to the Vietnam War which has affected this country in ways which few people fully realize yet. No country can perpetrate the gross moral crimes which the United States has without eventually feeling the effects of this immorality. Thus far the War's most readily identifiable effect on the country has been to make it numb to corruption and evil. If this numbness was not creeping over the United States there would be a large public outcry over Watergate.

This is of an utmost seriousness to the future of America as a livable country and as a democracy. It is very possible that America may be on the verge of going through a process of political transformation and spiritual decay which may not be fully comprehended for decades. When the people in a democracy become stupified and lethargic, when they can no longer respond to issues of moral consequence, and when they can no longer preceive reality then that democracy is fighting for its vey survival. If this were not the case then the term democracy would merely be a formal one and would not signify an ideal toward which the social organization of human society should aim.

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BEATLES
YELLOW SUBMARINE
PLUS TRUE ROMANCE
"Going Steady"
This Saturday eve., Oct. 28
Thompson 104 6 - 8 - 10 - 12 mid.

HAIL HALLOWEEEEEEEN!
"THE FREAKS"
A true masterpiece of horror by Tod Browning — director of "Dracula"
PLUS
"THE TIME TRAVELERS"
in color in the year 20651
Friday Evening, October 27
Thompson 104 6:15 - 8:45 - 11:15

Books

Wasting Wood Pulp On This?

By Ed Smith

Acapulco Gold
by Edwin Corley
Dodd, Mead

Eventually, it would seem, marijuana shall be legalized. It is one of those issues which will be batted around for a few years until all the impact has gone out of it and the politicians have no more use for it. Then it will be legalized. Basically, that is the premise upon which this story rests. A certain head of a cigarette company has inside information that the president-elect is going to legalize marijuana shortly after his inauguration. Consequently, this corporation head decides that he should get a jump on the competition and contracts with an advertising agency in New York to devise a campaign to sell grass. The entire novel concerns what type of procedures and personalities are involved in this rather unorthodox public relations drive.

When one looks at this basic outline, as I did in reading the flyleaf, an impression is given that this could be a fairly interesting and amusing novel. The basic groundwork is there and with a bit of well done characterization, the personal lives of the main characters could interact with the advertising agency and possibly provide an interesting moral dillema. While the book could never be a great social commentary, it had the possibility of parodying some of the absurdities of present marijuana laws, etc. With all this in mind, I was shocked to discover that this book is one of the worst pieces of trash I have ever had the misfortune to pick up. The author does not even approach what I considered to be his most remedial objectives.

Acapulco Gold is completely devoid of characterization. After finishing the book the reader does not know what the main character looks like, other than the fact that he has a thirty-eight inch waist-line. Possibly this is a new type of writing which I have not heard about; I may just be behind the times. If this is the case maybe it should be called the "un-art."

The one character who receives any coloring whatsoever is the head of the cigarette company. He is a gay and char-

Bob Nesti

ming capitalist who sees big business as the solution to the world's problems. He, along with Mike Evans from the public relations firm, are two of the most repulsive and obnoxious characters who have ever had the nerve to be the heroes of a novel. They are exactly the type of bastards who would publish and try to foist off on an unsuspecting public a book like the one they appear in.

There is a weak, almost comic attempt by the author to devise some type of triangular relationship among this guy Mike, his ex-wife and a girl graduate student working in the public relations firm. All that can be said is that he does not succeed here in doing what he intended any more than any place else. There is one sex scene between Mike and the girl graduate student, Jean, which is an attempt by the author at creative description. Invariably he fails, and even this scene comes off like a cliche; it seems as though there must be a directory of sex scenes for novels around some place and every time a hack writer wants one he just looks up one that suits him and plugs it in. Despite the fact that we are supposed to be living in an age of liberation, sex scenes still come across as the "dirty parts".

Up until this point most of the things Mr. Corley has done, while being poorly written, have been fairly innocuous. However, there are parts of the book which deal with the effects of marijuana and here he makes some really asinine comments that are bound to fool someone. First we are treated to people "freaking out" on grass, after some is slipped into the fixings at a pig roast. The reader is given the impression that the first time one injests grass it can be pretty risky, you could turn into a living vegetable. Reading books like this make me wonder exactly what type of grass the writer did his research with. The next myth that he promotes is that grass is a powerful aphrodisiac. He pays lip service to the concept that it only intensifies one's feelings, but very obviously he wants the reader to believe that it will greatly increase his desire and potency.

The book, in the final analysis was either written by a complete fool or a man with an incredible sense of socratic irony. The entire book can be seen as talking to two audiences; one which blindly accepts what he says as truth and the other which perceives the idiocy of the characters and appreciates them as caricatures of straight society. This is probably most obvious at the very end of the book in a scene with Mike and Jean. She has just admitted that she leaked the story about their clandestine advertising campaign to the press and Mike is asking why she did it. Her reply is the following:

"I told you, Mike. Marijuana is dope! I ought to know. I'm hooked on it.... I can't function without it."

Yes, it's true; in the end we discover that Jean is a hardened pothead who could not kick the habit. After I read the paragraph which contained these lines and after I stopped laughing, I began to think that maybe Corley was not as stupid and incompetent a writer as I had thought he was all along. He might just possibly have been constructing a big hoax to goof on every one. Fortunately, that thought passed for even if that had been his idea there was no necessity to pose as a writer who has no talent in writing a story whatsoever

In reading *Acapulco Gold* I kept trying to figure what the publisher saw in the manuscript, which presumeably was worse than this. I searched desperately for a theme, a social comment, anything and then it hit me; money. I should have realized it before but in my naivete I had thought publishers felt some moral responsibility to print things with literary value. It is ironic that this book is about fast-talk and hard-sell advertising campaigns because nothing short of that will move this book if people have any idea how bad it is. The least they could have done was print it on recycled paper; the thought of healthy trees dying to print this crap is too much for me. By now you may get the idea that I do not like this book, but I have discovered a very valuable use for it. There is a small audience to whom this book should be a veritable bible- aspiring novelists. It is without a doubt the best primer in what to avoid in writing a novel that I have ever read.

Updike's Latest: A Hint At Greatness

By Carl Greenberg

Museums & Women and Other Stories by John Updike
Knopf
282 pages, illustrated $6.95

John Updike came on the scene while he was still young. At the early age of 23, he was already on the staff of the *New Yorker* (1955). *Museums & Women and Other Stories* is a collection of 29 of his stories published in various magazines (mostly the *New Yorker*) over approximately the last decade.

While Updike was writing in the 1950's, he was in his 20's and was recognized as a "child prodigy" who had great promise. He has not, so far, disappointed the prophets. The 1960's were years of maturation for Updike. His turns of phrase and methods of description became more polished, less cut and more insightful. Characters became truer.

Even though Updike had the seal of approval by none other than the *New Yorker* magazine, and had had his talent recognized so early, it wasn't until the mid-60's, with the publication of *Couples*, that he achieved an identity as an independent and perhaps important author, and began to divorce himself from his image as a gifted child protected by mother *New Yorker*.

Couples was controversial to an extent, since wife-swapping was not yet a vogue. It marked a turning point in Updike's career because it showed that he was, indeed, capable of examining suburbia as a critical reflection of an entire society. Updike goes beyond the superhighways, and Howard Johnsons, and the middle America which Jean Shepard so ably describes, and evokes the loneliness and shallowness which lie there.

Anyway, *Museums* is a rather representative and comprehensive collection from the last decade. Not that one says that each story seems to be better than the ones written the year before, but one does get a good idea of the medium in which Updike works.

The collection is divided into three parts. The first fourteen stories are stories of subburbia, or at least of the psychology which dwells in suburbia. *Museums and Women* is the first story. In it, Updike discloses how women and museums are similar. Both are eternal and beautiful and mysterious, etc. It is a highly challenging story, almost an essay.

Other stories in the first section discuss divorce, old age, parents and children, small towns.

The second section contains ten stories of a different sort. They are surreal, some almost science-fictiony, and deal with such things as a micro-organisms' cocktail party, and golf pro who is really some sort of psychoanalyst.

The last five stories in the third section are the Maples' stories, the Maples being a family which Updike periodically revists to examine their unfaithfulness and isolation.

It is difficult to name the best or better stories, but I did notice that my favorites tended to be the later ones.

All of Updike's stories have their moments and insights which strike us immediately and then leave a lasting impression. In "Plumbing" (1971, one of my favorites) we are taken into his basement as the plumber is explaining why the old pipes are going bad and how differently they used to be made. Different owners of the house may come and go, but the plumber and the pipes are deeply and forever part of the house. "All around us, we are outlasted."

Other memorable lines from Updike include his statement about a young-old man who "had drawn a straight line from that night to the night of his death, and began walking on it"; and the thought that "children are not our creations but our guests".

Even in a story that I did not like as well as most of the others, "Carol Sing", there is the saving line: "Strange people look ugly only for a while, until you begin to fill in those tufty monkey features with a little history and stop seeing their faces and start seeing their lives."

Other excellent stories are "The Day of the Dying Rabbit" (1969), in which the narrator and his children nurse a catmangled rabbit; "The Orphaned Swimming Pool" (1970), in which a back-yard pool has a life of its own after the owners separate; "Your Lover Just Called" (1966), a Maples story wherein the teasing has gloomy overtones; and "Solitaire" (1972), the man who is walking the straight path to his death.

The longest story "I Am Dying Egypt, Dying" is billed on the jacket as an allegory of the U.S. foreign policy. I doubt it. If it is, then it is not terribly direct; the story succeeds much better on other levels. The hero of the story is on a boat tour on the Nile with assorted foreigners, notably the Russians who screw in the next cabin and the sexy Swede who tries to allow him to seduce her, but somehow he can't.

If, indeed, Updike meant it to be allegorical, it may be because he wrote it for *Playboy* (1969) and thus sacrificed some artistic integrity for a kind of witty timeliness. That is probably being too harsh, but in any event, it is not his best story perhaps because we don't see enough of the hero on his own. Instead, we only see his fellow travelers with whom he has little contact, and we never do get too deep into him. We are too distracted.

Updike's fictional town of Tarbox is the scene of his story about youth, "The Hillies". It seems to be a more successful short story than his latest novel, *Rabbit Redux*, was as a novel. In "Redux", Updike takes on racism and the new American Revolution of the late 60's, and doesn't quite succeed in helping us understand either the Revolution or the hero's reaction.

"The Hillies" (1969), however, puts the whole thing into a clean, crisp microcosm. A town park area becomes the haven for the local freaks. The hill there is stratified by character type, beeries on top, grassies next and pillies at street level where they can deal with the salesmen from the city. We get a sample of the letters to the editor about the problem, and we are saddened by the realization that so much of the fear is generated only because of the rhetoric. "Push 'em back where they came from", says one man.

But Updike says that this formula no longer applies. For "They came from our own homes. And in honesty do we want them back? How much a rural myth is parental love?"

Updike is keeping his eye on us. He grows with us and is better and better able to tell us about ourselves. *Museums* indicates that Updike has a lot to say and hints that we can expect in the next decade some truly outstanding work from an already powerful and artistic author.

(This book was made available for reviewing by the University Bookstore and is presently on sale there.)

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This Saturday Nite 8 - 12:30 p.m.
IN CONCERT
Hampden D.C.
56

Anatomy of Frustration (cont.)

hard and fast on both sides. One mother told a news conference of the "desperation and the agony" thousands of Massachusetts parents experience in their search for adequate medical and psychiatric care for their retarded and mentally ill children.

"I know hundreds of parents on the South Shore alone who have given up hope of finding the care and facilities their children should have," she said.

"It's a crime against the children, against their families, against society. Gov. Sargent and DMH must do something about this great need," she added.

Well, Gov. Francis W. Sargent did respond to the implications of the report. In fact, the governor used a popular ploy in Massachusetts politics to respond to the charges in the report, and the furor that resulted when the report was released.

Sargent appointed a committee in the wake of the report's release with the objective of reviewing "serious inadequacies" to children services. The ploy is to take no decisive action, but to placate the masses and to frustrate individuals until people have time to find another problem to "fuss and fret" about.

Who then should be held responsible for these inadequacies in DMH?

Brown said Greenblatt, Deputy Commissioner William Bloomberg of Mental Health and top administrators in the Central Office should be held responsible for not implementing laws that have been enacted by the legislature to improve mental health facilities.

The leading organizer of the parents' suit against DMH said Greenblatt is "99 per cent responsible for the problems in the department."

Dr. Benjamin Ricci said: "All the commissioner has ever done is respond to crises. He doesn't have an innovative idea in his head."

The task force emphasized the value of a commissioner in implementing reforms within his particular department. The force praised Youth Services Commissioner Jerome Miller for liberally interpreting his department's mission and seeking out children to aid before they become labeled juvenile delinquents.

Miller has come under a good deal of criticism in the Legislature and elsewhere for alleged administrative irregularities, but he has pushed through reforms without concern for the bureaucrats, who may stand to lose their corruptable power by change.

"Dr. Miller determined that children had to have help before they committed delinquent acts," said the report. "This meant that the department had to move to help children when they first indicated a need for help. It was out of this definition of responsibility and this passion for children that the commissioner of youth services assumed a greater burden than he actually had to carry."

From The Report: "Five years after the initial legislation, the majority of emotionally disturbed children still get no help. This gives rise to political tampering in a bizarre battle where there are scores of children who lose for every one that wins."

However, the report said Greenblatt's proclamation of "The Year of the Child" two-years ago, an attempt by the commissioner to increase public awareness and support for mentally ill children, is a sham that "does not exist" except as a slogan.

The department is the largest single agency in state government with 18,000 employes and a budget this fiscal year of $168 million. It maintains 26 institutions, oversees 534 community programs, and is advised by 39 area boards made up of 900 citizens who are suppose to advise on mental health and retardation needs.

The report contends the department either ignores or frustrates the advisory boards that were supposed to give parents the feeling they were involved in the decisions affecting their children.

The report added that the concepts and priorities of DMH are forcused on an old view of mental health which is "inappropriate to meet the needs of our children today.

"There are 68,000 emotionally disturbed and mentally ill children in the state who receive no help at all. In all likelihood, they will become emotionally disturbed and mentally ill adults. There are 60,000 retarded children, 24,000 of whom are in institutions. Half of them receive no training and no educational opportunity."

The report added that despite the fact that DMH has reduced the adult population in institutions, 90 per cent of its budget is still spent on institutions.

It says that only 10 per cent of children requiring psychiatric services in the state are actually getting help.

"There has been no substantial change in resources provided for children to comply with the stated policy of the department," the report continued. "Children receive only 15.7 per cent of the total staff resources of the department." Children comprise 40 per cent of the state population.

If you are interested in working for reform within DMH and if you are interested in working with the retarded and the mentally ill, then you better think twice about your goal, or be prepared to find a job in another state.

Joe Sylvia, who was a UMass grad student last year and the organizer of Students Offering Support (SOS) on campus, is now employed by the New York Dept. of Mental Health because Massachusetts can't seem to find an opening.

Sylvia believed that the parents of the Belchertown State School should have the right to be heard in court whether they are right or wrong. He said it would be a tragedy if the parents lost their case because of the lack of money.

SOS was organized he said, to provide students with the opportunity to express support and obtain funds for the suit. His actions resulted in SOS collecting over $6,000 in donations for the suit.

The leading figure in the suit, Dr. Ricci acknowledged that without the support of SOS, the suit may have been lost already in court on the grounds of lack of money. The organization is attempting to regroup its forces this year, but the loss of Sylvia has left SOS flat.

Greenblatt has interpreted Sylvia's actions as criticism of his policies, and as an attempt to undermine his administration, and has seen to it that Sylvia is not given a job in state government.

As usual Greenblatt's gain is Massachusetts loss.

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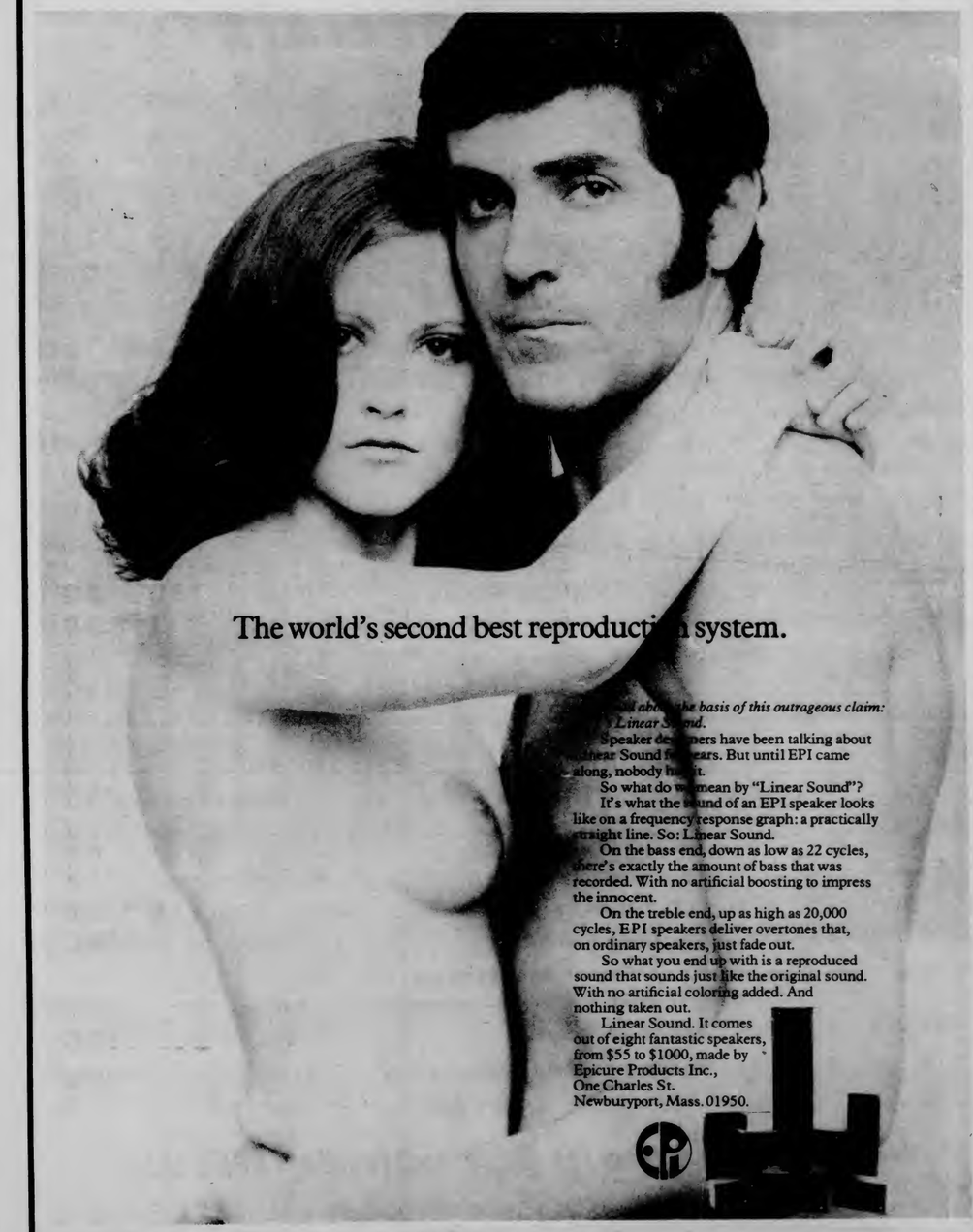

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8:00 p.m. - Metrotec equalizers (KIT)	80.00	55.00
9:00 p.m. - Nuvox 8-track FM/AM stereo receiver (includes speaker)	199.95	50.00
10:00 p.m. - Harmon Kardon Citation XIV	550.00	325.00
11:00 p.m. - Rectilinear Mini III speakers	200.00	100.00
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Sports

Plimpton Experiment

By Mark Vogler

Editor's Note:
Last spring, Head football coach Dick MacPherson granted undergraduate and COLLEGIAN Staff Reporter Mark Vogler permission to get a realistic taste of the collegiate football culture. The coach allowed him to become a team member for the entire period of the spring practice drills.

What you are about to witness is a simulation of a goal line stand – one of the most brutal action-drills that a collegiate football spring training camp can offer.

Two lines of players get down in their stances, ready to fire into one another at the snap of the ball. The offense fights like heck to push across for the imaginary touch down. The defense, in a vain attempt to quelch the score, destroys the offense while holding its own.

This wild and ugly scene lasts for a series of plays. A round of cheers goes up from the side that wins the individual contest. The head coach acts as a mediator, praising the side that wins, then chewing out the side that falters.

• • •

I'm no innocent bystander by any means. Last spring I decided towork out with the University of Massachusetts football squad during the spring practice drills. Having gone through the ordeal of rigorous training sessions in full pads, I will attempt to portray a very vivid and objective picture of the physical aspect of football in a spring practice session.

It was Monday afternoon, just two hours before the UMass football team would begin its third and final week of spring practice. Head Coach Dick MacPherson, who was very disgusted and still fuming over his Redmen's poor showing in a weekend scrimmage, entered trainer Vic Keedy's office to check the injury list.

"Well, how are we set for injuries Vic?"

"Quite minor. Lovejoy's got a broken arm and we had a player sprain his ankle playing basketball Saturday night."

"Playing basketball? How, in the rain!"

"Other than that, coach, the injuries are very minimal."

"I'll say. They played like it. They did hardly any hitting out there. You can't win ball games that way. Better get Dr. Ralph and Dr. Cotanche over here today, cause it's going to be a collision day."

"Yes sir. Cheese and Crackers, hey."

About an hour later, players began filing into the locker room to begin suiting up. The atmosphere was different today. There would be no clowning around or pre-practice entertainment. Everybody could sense the hell that was coming because of a poorly played scrimmage.

Vic Keedy was busy treating injuries and taping ankles. Some of the players were complaining about the poor spring we were having weather-wise and how the practice sessions were getting rougher.

"You mean we're gonna scrimmage this afternoon?" one player asked.

"You bet. There's going to be some hitting out there today. With Dr. Ralph and Dr. Cotanche coming down, you fellas better not expect a picnic."

The different units went into their designated meeting rooms for the usual instructions. But most players, carrying long and drawn faces, noticeably anticipated the verbal explosions that were just seconds away. The fireworks started when Defensive backfield coach Larry Pasquale administered a tongue lashing to the cornerbacks and safeties.

"In regard to the scrimmage Satruday, men. LOUSY! LOUSY! The way you defensive backs played out there was lousy, just plain and stinking lousy!

"Do you want to know why the deep four are the most important men on this ball team? Because they can lose a ball game quicker than anyone else.

"Let me show you men (he

Jeff Sheehey

writes on the blackboard). If you have 12 interceptions, you're not going to lose the game, providing the offense scores. It's up to us not to let the opponent score, and then we got a quarterback who can bring us into the endzone a few times."

The team, over a hundred strong, trodded to the muddy field – which had become a makeshift marshland due to the heavy bombardment of rain during the spring.

Two players who were waiting for practice to begin were shooting the bull. An observant coach detected the culprits and put his foot down with some rather choice words.

"I don't want to hear any bull shit out here! The only kind of bull shit that I want to hear is football. That's the only good kind of bull shit!"

A very irate Coach MacPherson had prepared some welcoming words for this day of doom.

"Do you people want to have a football team or not? Then let's get with it! I don't like what I saw Saturday. Nobody seemed to be enjoying himself. Men, you play football because you love it. So let's show a little more enthusiasm out there. If you don't like it, Quit. It's as simple as that."

The practice opened with simple cals. One of the exercises which was widely detested by the players was the ups-and-downs. A player would run in place and would hit the ground at a given signal on his belly. On a second signal, he would pick himself up and would resume running.

This would last anywhere from 15 to 20 repetitions, depending on the mood of the coaching staff. One could usually estimate what sort of day he was in for by keeping count. The less one had to do, the lighter the practice would be.

Today the coaches were not in such good moods.

What makes the ups-and-downs so miserable is that each player must run 200 yards to his first drill. At first I got the notion that this is what it meant to "have cheese and crackers." I was later informed by a team mate that vomiting on the field was considered high school.

The spot drills followed. The various units worked out at different stations for short periods of time.

One of the most unpopular drills -- well, not too many are popular anyway -- is the mirror drill. Two lines of men, directly opposite one another, would take their turns separately for about a 10-second duration.

One man would try to fake out the other man by running to the right or left, wherever he pleased. It was up to the defensive man to stick with him. A player would change lines after his turn.

It was utter exhaustion. A player would no sooner complete his fake-out role, then would have to go chasing after somebody.

Another well renowned drill was the "Wave". It's not too popular amongst the players. One would run to his left or right, depending to where the coach in charge pointed. It was a speed-agility drill, and it was easy for a player to bump into the guy aside of him. Four men were lined up abreast.

Perhaps the worst one-on-one drill of all was instituted today. It was the contain drill, and it provided a lot of collision. The purpose of the drill is for a defensive back to contain a crashing blocker and still main'ain his own balance.

It was evident that many of the players had a great distaste for either being on the receiving or giving end of the block. The giver would get down in a three-point stance and would fire off toward the back on a given signal, driving his head and shoulder into the back's gut full force, trying to take him out of the play.

The defensive back would try to push the blocker to the inside, brushing off the block with the palms of his hands while maintaining a steady balance. He is supposed to turn the play inside, and at the same time, come up to help make the play.

When the blocker is excellerated to a pulling guard, the contain drill becomes even more brutal. Especially if that guard is massive, mean, and means business. Just ask one survivor.

Billy Nosel got up there and held his ground very well, but stood in his position a while, just dazed and shaking his head. Defensive backfield coach Larry Pasquale complimented him on a fine effort. "Good job Billy. There's nothing wrong with that. What's the matter?"

"I'll tell you what's the matter, I can't see straight!"

Nosel had done an excellent job, pushing the guard to the ground. But he stopped dead in his tracks, instead of following through and coming up to make the play. He was obviously dazed from his well executed hit.

I later asked Nosel to give a vivid picture of how he felt at the time of impact.

"I felt like my eyes were moved out of their sockets, like my retinas had been detached. There wasn't any focus at all, it was like a cross of vision.

I got the whirlybirds and my head was spinning around and around. I was wondering if my semi circular canals were distressed. It was just like seeing stars. It's not too fine a feeling, that's for sure."

Andy Dukanicz took a pasting during the drill. Coach Pasquale called over: "Remember that Andy. Remember that. Remember who did it and go after him next time."

Now came time for the "cheese and crackers", and one sorry soul got his the hard way.

Jim Queeney, an offensive guard, was missing his blocks during the scrimmage period. Consequently the backs were getting creamed fairly bad. So MacPherson, in order to teach Queeney a lesson, had him switch positions with one of the backs.

Mac. instructed the back to let the defense in and not to block. Queeney was knocked silly. You could hear the hit a mile away. Mac. did this in order to let Queeney know how the half backs felt when the linemen didn't do their job. The procedure was repeated for the benefit of a flanker who had not cracked on an end sweep.

While taking a breather on the side lines, I noticed Bob Sullivan who was still on crutches. Despite his inability to play, Sullivan continued to go to practices with a starving passion to participate. How did he feel?

"I feel just horrible, just horrible. When you work real hard, you want to go out there and really go at it. But then when an injury slows you up and outs you on the side lines, it's really quite depressing.

"You suddenly get the feeling that you're missing out on everything. It drives me up a wall. You're standing out on the field and the coaches are looking at you. Then you start to wonder what they're thinking about.

"I tell you, you feel like running into the locker room and putting your suit on. It kills you cause you want to play, but you can't."

During the scrimmage I heard an unusual noise, but couldn't associate it with a specific source. I just recall an end sweep with a mass of players converging on one another. And from the side lines I could hear this growling sound -- like that of a dog biting into someone's leg. It could very well have been a hungry linebacker busting through the line to make the tackle.

From atop his command tower, Head coach MacPherson shouted one last order.

"I think some of the men want to go live in there, get 'em going."

So we went live, all right – goal line coverage.

The players herded around the battle ground and the same polarization into offensive and defensive units took place.

Shouts of "Rip off his arm", "Cream him", and "Murder the SOB" were echoed through the helmets. There was an exchange of words from the offense and defense, then an exchange of actions.

The sound of heavy foot steps and the racket of heads connecting was enough to make one's blood curdle. The whims of pain and the raving mad yells of coaches made the game seem more like war.

The whistle blew and the fighting ceased. A truce was called between the offense and defense until the next time they would collide.

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Album Inquest

National Lampoon

By Frank Baglione

Radio Dinner by the National Lampoon, Banana/Blue Thumb Records

The National Lampoon has released an album of contemporary satire that deserves a great deal more attention than most radio stations have been willing to give to it. While it may be true that certain cuts on the album are difficult to play because of obscenities, sexual and "social," the limited airing *Radio Dinner* receives could be due, in part, to an American inability to recognize or appreciate good satire. This defect in the American character may have been a small one in the past, but recent consciousness tinkerings have now made it acute. Thus the National Lampoon's startingly humorous efforts go largely unappreciated.

Radio Dinner draws its greatest strength from a core of musical parodies that take to task the artistic effronteries of John Lennon and Joan Baez. In addition, there are some strong thrusts against the work of Paul McCarthy, George Harrison and Bob Dyland. I have chosen to describe the parodies in an aggressive manner because, although parody need not have this intent, the effect of the Lampoon's is to ridicule.

The best example of this is the parody of John Lennon in a number called "Magical Misery Tour." The musical accompaniment to the lyrics is a basic, simple and very pleasant melody much like those produced by Lennon. The mockery is not in the quality of the sound, which is excellent, but in the statement that its simple structure is all that Lennon can produce. The nakedness of Lennon's music, thought to be innovative two years back, is today monotonous, and the ease with which it was reproduced in this albumn is a suitable comment on its complexity. The imitation of Lennon's voice by Tony Hendra is also precise and mocking in its tone.

The ridicule in the parody comes to the fore in title and lyrics. The complete title is harsh–"Magical Misery Tour (Bootleg Record) from the albumn 'Yoko Is a Concept by Which We Measure Our Pain.' " The lyrics are merciless, and from them the listener who is familiar with Lennon's repertoire in his first two post-Beatle albums will recognize the painfully tragic picture of John Lennon as it emerges. Lampoon's Lennon says, "I resent performing for you fuckers/Tell me what do you know/A lot of faggot middle class kids wearing long hair and trendy clothes..." This begins an obscenity laced tirade against his audience that is superb.

In the second verse the target is Mich Jagger upon whom Lennon turns with, "I think that Mick's a joke with all his stupid faggot dancing/I always did/Wiggling his ass/You know it's just a lot of bullshit..."But the bitterness of this verse is mild when compared with the Lampoon's interpretation of John's feelings towards his former Beatle fellows–"Paul said he hated Yoko/Tell me why should Yoko have to take that kind of shit/Shit from those fuckin' sons of bitches.../George said she gave off evil vibes/I should have beat the fuckin' shit right out of him/Him with his fuckin' Hare Krishna..."

Then, rapidly degenerating, Lampoon's Lennon spurts out phrases referring to such sensitive issues as the true identity of the "walrus," the true estimation of Yoko's work, and the fact that his auntie threw out his poems (unaware that she was offending a genius). Lennon's exit is amid screams of "Genius is Pain," as if the mere fact of his tragic suffering and stupidity could earn him this distinction.

In this parody is combined the themes of Lennon's work in songs like "God is a Concept By Which We Measure Our Pain," "I found Out", "How Do You Sleep", "Mother", and others. Indeed, the Lampoon has succeeded in putting together a statement acurately reflecting the career of Lennon in its decline from star to stooge.

An equally successful parody is that of Joan Baex. Unfortunately, this piece is not as extensive as the one of Lennon, probably because Baez is so completely boring and annoying and has even less substance than Lennon. Her music and voice (by Diana Reed) are reproduced, once again, with painful accuracy. The crusade set to music which has been selected for Lampoon's Baez centers on George Jackson, typlifying the complete absence of taste Baez displays when she rummages around for outlaws to immorilize in wax. "I'm the world's madonna," she proclaims, "I'm needed from Belfast to Bangla Desh/So many grievious wrongs for me to right with tedious songs..."And then comes the chorus which contains that other type of obscenity–"Pull the triggers, Niggers/We're with you all the way/Just across the Bay..." But the true obscenity, as the Lampoon illustrates, is Baez' delusions and righteousness.

Resorting to such impiety towards blacks, and the reference to Baez' works as "tedious," while quite true, do make this parody less successful because it overtly ridicules. A companion piece might have been Dylan's song, "George Jackson," which was equally tedious, but the Lampoon probably thought this failing by the revered Dylan spoke for itself.

Where Dylan is treated it is a searing imitation of the bard doing a channel 56-type commercial called "Those Fabulous Sixties" offering a special issue albumn, "Golden Protest Songs." Those who order now also recieve a "Treasury of Acid Rock," and "The Best of the Super Groups."

Paul McCarthy's efforts at banality are spotted in a recurring short piece, "Give Ireland Back to the Irish," which carries the corollaries of "Give Lapland back to the Laps/Give China back to the Chinese/And Yoko back to the Japs. While George Harrison's flights are treated in an interesting "Concert In Bangla Desh," and also in a series of conversations between two teeny-boppers who applaude "George's fixing the whole thing so we could take care of it just by buying the albumn....-That's where the seventies are really at, I think, you know." The information is also passed that one may get high with George's Bangla Desh albumn if you put your tongue in the hole and spin it. "Pain is so far out, man."

Somewhat overdone lyrically, but very pleasant and funny nonetheless, is a musical parody of the Desiderata recited in a deep male voice and broken occassionally by a sweet female chorus singing, "You are a fluke of the universe..." Since it contains no obscenities and the nastiest line is "always put people on hold," this song has managed to get some air time on radio. It did not, however, make the "charts," probably because it offended every college freshman who has a dishtowel with the Desiderata hanging above the sink for inspiration.

The remainder of the albumn is filled with various mocks and imiations. There is a good rendering of Rod Serling doing an anti-pot commerical, a poor one of Frank Rizzo recruiting retards for the police force, and a useless one featuring Barbra Streisand asking for a particular service. The weakest section is a long and rather pointless piece mocking give-away programs called "Catch It and You Keep It." Another, which stages the upcoming presidential election as an automobile race offers two, maybe three, insights.

But where *Radio Dinner* succeeds is far more important than where it fails. The Lennon parody alone justifies the albumns existence. Certainly this album is equal to many other humor records enjoying a wide reputation. Its failure to achieve immediate recognition may be due to the difficulty in airing a work that uses obscenity so effectively in its most deserving cuts; or it may be due to the fact that its parodies largely ridicule the very audience it is playing to. In this sense it is a mock of itself, bruising the sensibilities of the people who are most familair with the material treated. You would have had to know and in some ways identify with what both John Lennon and Joan Baez do in order to fully appreciate the absolute devastation brought upon their images. It is a matter of laughing at yourself. Any takers?

West, Bruce, and Laing

Why Dontcha–West, Bruce and Laing (Columbia Records)

By Steve Feld

The question before us is if the newly formed West, Bruce and Laing is a Supergroup, or merely a supergroup. We can all concede that they are at least a supergroup. The teaming of Jack Bruce (the cream of the Cream) and Leslie West (the mountain from Mountain) was cause for considerable joy amongst those of us who like our rocks hard. *Why Dontcha*, then, is the product of experienced virtuous and professional artists. It can't be bad.

West and Bruce are performers who are the acknowledged leaders of two of the Sixties most talented and exciting groups--Mountain being the heavy-est of the plethora of second-rate rockers and Cream being the apex of the white blues bands, sporting Eric Clapton (whom I recently heard was voted the most admired person in the world by college kids!).

Corky Laing is the Rich Grech of the group–he gets by with a little help from his friends. The former drummer of Mountain is certainly no Ginger Baker, but, then again, "Toad" isn't on the album. He does his job.

Now that it's happened, it seems like a natural and inevitable move. There has always been a camaraderie between Mountain and Cream through producer/-bassist/vocalist Felix Pappalardi. And also, "Theme For An Imaginary Western", one of Mountain's most popular performances, was penned by Jack Bruce.

With Pappalardi's lead vocals sounding very much like Bruce's, and with West trying his goddamn best to match Clapton (but ultimately losing out to Eric's smoother, more precise adroitness), the coupling was destined to take place. West, Bruce and Laing seem to be a potentially miraculous injection of new blood into the waning rock vein. But so did the individual Beatles....

What did we have the right to expect from this seemingly overpowering trio? Jack Bruce, first of all, has been categorized as an experimentalist. The hard rock formula of Cream's bowed heavily under his moody, orchestral concoctions ("Passing the Time", "White Room"). His versatility ended up a major factor in the breakup of Cream. (Ever seen the picture of Jack Bruce hovering over a cello during the sessions for *Wheels of Fire?* Not quite what Eric and Ginger expected for their high-energy trio!) The group was too constricting for Bruce and it tore apart at the seams.

Since then Jack Bruce has given us a melange of musical merriment with his solo albums, *Songs for a Tailor, Things We Like* and the especially fine *Harmony Row*.

Leslie West and Mountain started out strong with their first two records (of which *Climbing!* was clearly the better). Probably their most famous recording to date is "Mississippi Queen", the quentessence of Mountain-screeching guitar, thumping bass and pounding drums. What separated Mountain from the thousands of rock bands of the time was Leslie West, whose mammoth frame made his guitar look like a toy and play like a charm.

Further recordings of Mountain (*Nantucket Sleighride* and a compulsory live album, *The Road Goes On Forever*) showed strains within the group that eventually foreshadowed their demise.

In May of this year, all the trade papers carried the news that West, Bruce and Laing had been formed. Jack Bruce, in interviews, said that Leslie West was the best guitarist he has ever worked with (not Mayall, *not Calpton*), and the other two members likewise showed and spewed their enthusiasm. Around this time also, Leslie West became the object of Todd Rungren's fury. Rundgren, his own best P&R man, claimed that *he*, not West, was the best guitarist in America.....

Let's get to the business at hand. What I wanted *Why Dontcha* to be was Jack Bruce-oriented, but after listening to my pre-release acetate, the placement of the names became all the more obvious. West, with top billing dominates the record making it Leslie West-*heavy* instead of Jack Bruce-*musical*. Three-quarters of the record is devoted to a foundation of loud guitar, while Bruce's vocals and melody lines (of which there are few) play a distinct second fiddle.

Alas, of these rockers, not many make much headway. The title tune fares O.K., as does "Third Degree", "Pleasure", and "Love is Worth the Blues".

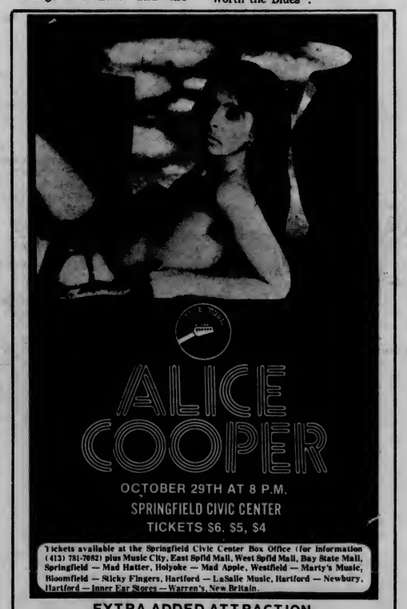

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
EDGAR WINTER

History Without Histrionics

By Bob Nesti

The Emigrants
Written for the screen and directed by Jan Troell; from the novel by Vilhelm Moberg; with Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann.

The story of the great European migration to America during the Nineteenth Century has been absent from films. It is usually left to as the background, the canvas on which the melodrama takes place. What happens is we see historical films without any historical sense. Our empathies are with the characters for all the wrong reasons. Filmmakers have generally approached the panorama of Nineteenth Century America with the attitude of a Twentieth Century tourist. The stories haven't scope, the landscapes do. Poorly handled in all the action and visual splendor are the motivations and beliefs of individuals caught up in events. They are the most obvious and least sincere portions of a film. We cringe when a Bible is preached from, despite our knowledge that it was our forefather's strong religious convictions which led to the settlement of large portions of this country. We often sympathize with the hardships pioneers endured while crossing the nation, but never with those reasons which led them there.

These problems have been neatly done away with in a new Swedish film *The Emigrants*. It is the first film to deal specifically with the vast subject of Nineteenth Century migration and one of the few to approach a historical event as a thematic end unto itself. The breadth of the Swedish emigration to the American midlands during the 1840's is carefully modulated into a beautiful whole. It is the second film released in this country by the new director, former cinematographer, Jan Troell and the first of a two-part film on this subject. As a work suggesting this epic theme *The Emigrants* resembles the large section of a vast, episodic, strongboned novel. At its conclusion the viewer feels one with the adventure of the settlers, you anticipate the second half. This is the film's strength and indictative of mastery of Troell's talent.

It begins with a series of images of a Swedish village in the 1840's. The immediate effect is to frame the film in the austere beauty of the land. It is a film very much concerned with terrain and the hardness of nature upon man. The Earth is Man's treacherous master, the emigrants journey

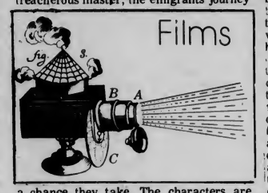

a chance they take. The characters are introduced as part of this terrain and the story comes in a sort-of visual osmosis. A rock falls upon a man while farming, his son takes over the farm and marries. This economic exposition immediately frames the film in its historical context then gradually tells bits and pieces of the central family's struggle to maintain dignity against stringent natural and social forces.

The young farmer Karl Oskar (Max Von Sydow) and his wife Kristine (Liv Ullmann) vainly fight nature to maintain their farm, their indenture brother suffers at the hands of a cruel master, and their strong-willed uncle suffers religious persecution by the authorities. Young Robert thinks of coming to America first, as an adventurous escape from his futile toil. Karl thinks of coming for more practical reasons: land in America is fertile and cheap. Their uncle belatedly joins in their plan when he has no other way to escape the legal penalties authorities have threatened him with.

For Karl this journey comes with deep thought, but upon losing his barn in a lightening-ignited fire and, more deeply, his daughter in an accident, he decides his homeland offers his family little to compensate for their hardship. The second long sequence takes place on board a clipper bound for America. The film moves from the natural lyricism of the Swedish section to a more dynamic and engrossing adventure of a two-month voyage across a huge sea. Epidemic diseases ravage the cramped passenger quarters, food is scarce, the voyage is long and difficult and you are caught up in it. If the first part established this culture, the second shows it in transit and the adventure becomes just as much ours as it was our forebearers. The shipboard drama is one of humans unsure and afraid. They fight, first disease then each other. Troell gives his images equal weight, a shot of the clipper's sails in the sunset has the same value as one of the scurvy-ridden quarters. He presents us with the many possible feelings humans felt during the greatest journey of their lives. Troell works less with individual characters than these characters as different aspects of a greater communal whole.

It is the genesis of this community which culminates *The Emigrants* when they arrive in the United States. At last there is a feeling of being an unit, one based on the adherence to a foreign life style placed in a new land. Troell makes America appear like a new land. Although some critics have complained that once in America we have only a general idea of where the travelers are at any given moment and only a hunch as to their destination, this ambiguity works well in suggesting their confusion of their new land. It has been a firm move away from the past toward the future, *The Emigrants* is a film of hope which culminates the first portion of its adventure with a man's momentary triumph over nature. Karl Oskar, in the final shot, places his claim on some land by a lake then rests. We realize his rest is temporary and long to watch the Swedes struggle to build off this virgin land which is the subject of the sequel, now called *The New Land* and scheduled for release sometime after the first of the year. This was a hugely successful film in Sweden and it is easy to understand why. Few films approach a subject with such scope and succeed so admirably. Its appeal is universal and our exhilaration comes for Troell tells a tale of Everyman.

The Emigrants is austere and distant at first. Troell immerses us in images of Swedish life then slowly tells a story. The images are beautiful. Troell, a former cinematographer, reminds one of Wildeberg and Visconti in his ability to vividly recreate the pat. He doesn't show the surface of large events, but the reflective moments in the sweep of a great one.

It is a film of the passage of time and Troell spends his in the patient rendering of the past. For a story filled with rampling events as this, each part is modulated to the whole. Taken from a novel, it is a cinematic one in the best way possible.

The performances of Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann are fine, but what is most apparent from every frame of *The Emigrants* is the remarkable talent of Jan Troell. He photographs his film with such splendid visuals that they often border upon being excessively lovely. Instead the story's firm backbone and its epic radiance are immersed in Troell's lovely and serene visions. It is a glorious film to watch and an enrapturing and resonant historical recreation, one which leaves you anticipating its sequel with fervor.

Film Co-op Announces New Series

"What comes out of closets once went into them."-Dixon Wheeler

The American film movement has always been in the hands of the common man. This might seem strange in an era when Hollywood is run by corporate types with button-down minds, but it remains for the directors and actors to "make" the film. John Cassavettes has taken so-called Hollywood actors (Peter Falk, Ben Gazzara in **Husbands**, John Marley in **Faces**) and directed them in human, inprovisatory performances. Other more conventional directors have taken studio scripts and turned them into fine cinematic works, such as Pretty Poison (1968), the American films of Fritz Lang.

There are, however, a number of film artists that choose not to work within the Hollywood corporate system. They feel that Hollywood offers no creative atmosphere and eventually co-opts the artist to the point where he must suport status quo. It is this feeling that binds them together loosely in a group that has been labeled the New American Cinema. Though through the excellent efforts of Jonas Mekas most of these film artists are based in New York City, there is a growing number of film-makers on the West Coast, particularly in San Francisco, who are being embraced in this N.A.C. group.

"What if (Harry) Truman arrested James Dean?"-Taylor Mead

Taylor Mead, a poet and actor in many N.A.C. films (**Flower Thief**, **Illiac Passion**) believes that "the movies are a revolution" because governments and big business suppress emotional responses to life, and film is a way to record those very emotions. Suppression is a very real thing in all the media. If it cannot be done by outright blue-pen censorship, it can be done through economic means. Most N.A.C. film-makers have made films on slim budgets coming largely from their own pockets. Jonas Mekas was once asked to do, by **Show** magazine, a film on the arts in New York. When they saw the result they were angry because Mekas hadn't included anything about **Show** or their sponsor, Dupont Fabrics, in the film Mekas' reply was "What has that got to do with the arts in New York?" The film was destroyed.

This anecdote serves to point out several things about N.A.C. artists. They are convinced that film is a medium of integrity and deep personal worth. In order to preserve these two truths, no compromises can be made. Cassavetes tried compromise when he went to Hollywood between his beautiful inprovisational work **Shadows** and his first box-office triumph **Faces**. While in Hollywood he made two films, **Too Late Blues** and **A Child is Waiting**, and both were eminently forgettable. Cassavetes even disclaims **A Child is Waiting** and calls it Stanley Kramer's (the producer) picture. The problems with both pictures were in dealing with department heads, bankers, producers-a siphoning off of energy from the main task.

This type of experience is one usually avoided by the N.A.C. group. But the point made by Cassavetes' **Faces** is that a 16mm film personally financed, edited in a garage with unsalaried actors and a three year on and off shooting schedule can find a sympathetic audience. What independent films lack in polish they make up for in audience involvement. What remains as an unfortunate footnote is that there are many more films like **Faces** that lounge in the backwaters of film distribution. Some of them have been obscure for as much as twenty years, others have just been made.

Why don't we know about them? The blame lies with two aspects of media dissemination. First is the commercial distributor, who depends on Hollywood products to attract large audiences and, therefore, large profits on its line of films. N.A.C. is not a large draw and, even with the exceptions of the box-office returns on **Faces** and Bob Downey's **Putney Swope**, no theatre is willing to take a chance on an unknown product. Of course, subject matter is a problem too. X-rated films must be used sparingly at local theatres and many N.A.C. films dare to use nudity, sex, taboo relationships and radical lifestyles as their subject matter.

Also enter the critic; with the possible exceptions of Andrew Sarris and Pauline Kael, most critics are literary and conservatively-minded. This premise accepted, most critics reject N.A.C. as being of any possible interest to their readers.

The literary approach to film can never hope to keep up with the non-linear, plotless films of the future. On a more popular level, this was why so many critics had trouble evaluating Fellini's **Satyricon**. They knew if it was Fellini it must be good: but what was it all about?

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The critic and the distributor-theatre, then, are roadblocks to cinematic awareness. The Amherst Film Coop, starting this Sunday, Oct. 29 will attempt to give a cross-sampling of New American Cinema films. The series will cover ten works--seven features and three shorts that will cover a wide range of approaches to film. We have left out kinetic art and the films of Stan Brakhage and Stan Vanderbeek. These are large gaps but we should save something for the future.

The following films will be shown on the respective Sundays at Hampden Commons in Southwest. Shows will be at 7:30 and film notes will be provided at the door.

Oct. 29-Robert Downey (a prince) **Chafed Elbows**
Nov. 5-George Kuchar, **Corruption of the Damned**--Howard Lester, **Airplane Glue, I Love You**-Kenneth Anger, **Fireworks**
Nov. 12-John Cassavetes, **Shadows**
Nov. 19-Ron Rice, **The Flower Thief**
Dec. 3-Peter Emmanuel Goldman, **Echoes of Silence**
Dec. 10-Alfred Leslie, **Pull My Daisy**
Dec. 17-Jack Smith, **Flaming Creatures**

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT
SPECIAL
Buy A Plain Pizza
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100 N. PLEASANT, AMHERST
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11:30 Skin Flick
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This Week: "ENJOY"

TONIGHT!
The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival

7 and 9:30
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Program preceded by Erotic Love Poetry read by Bob Zelman

Theater

Revival With The National Black Theatre

National Black Theatre will perform their latest offering, a new art form entitled **Change/Lov together/Origanize: A Revival** Saturday, October 28, 1972. This dramatic work is the accumulation of two and a half years of experimentation with the basic elements of African folklore and Black lifestyles. It will be performed by 35 liberators/musicians all of whom have been expertly trained by NBT's founder and producing/director Barbara Ann Teer. Ms. Teer is one of Black Theatre's leading and most versatile personalities, accomplished as a director, actress, writer and educator. She as NBT's prime mover and visionary, has created a Temple of Liberation/Theatre for a Black Nation.

This Revival was made possible through the collective efforts of many prominent artists and theatricians. Outstanding among these is the noted playwright Charlie Russell, best known for his **Five On The Black Hand Side.** Mr. Russell is National Black Theatre's writer-in-residence and is presently on a research fellowship in Africa. Mr. Russell has created a story line and characters which have been incorporated spiritually and creatively by Ms. Teer into NBT's unique ritualistic form.

This, our first Revival deals with the subject matter of elimination of drugs, evil, and vice which presently run rampant in all Black Communities. The Revival is more than dynamic entertainment. It is an educational vehicle that is designed to remove those negative influences from the Harlem community and move it back toward love. This new art form seeks to revitalize a community whose essence of love desperately needs to be reborn. The purpose of the Revival is to provide a major alternative to the existing idealogical thrust of Blackness by offering through the medium of theatrical entertainment a whole new and more optimistic outlook on the subject of Black survival.

Therefore National Black Theatre is calling for a return to the basic foundation of African traditional culture for they believe that this is the ultimate solution to the elimination of 400 years of oppression. No race can progress or survive without visionaries and NBT Liberators offer as a vision the unleashing of that overwhelming creative force which they define as Blackness.

Tickets are available from the Fine Arts Council ticket office, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202 and are $1 for full-time UMass undergraduates.

Members of the National Black Theatre company performing Change Love Together Organize A Revival, *tomorrow evening in the Student Union Ballroom.*

View From The 'Times'! "Face To Face With The Junkies"

By Clayton Riley

America Black art grows and grows. Goes through changes and whatnot. Is a schizophrenic form in its continuing ability to be alternately a conformist and an outlaw expression, as with the work of Leontyne Price on the one hand and that of Charlie Parker on the other. (Which is not about better and worse, just about difference.)

Theater, too, has its Black practitioners, some of whom interpret traditional Western concepts of performance and dramatic structure with skill and measurable precision, while others look to go another way in a search for new, occasionally outrageous frameworks in which to operate.

The National Black Theater, under the direction of Barbara Ann Teer, has been exploring the concept of ritual (non-narrative) presentation for several years now, seeking in its work to break away from the usual and discover the unique.

"Change! Love Together! Organize! A Revival," the company's current offering at its home at 9 East 125th Street, is an exasperating work, spectacularly brilliant in its concept and in much of its design, but also unfocused at times, wandering, as it were, away from its basic strengths in search of a somewhat over-emphasized political definition.

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The piece concerns itself with the effects of drug addiction on the lives of those living in a Harlem neighborhood: the junkies, their victims and victimizers, pushers and policemen.

"A Revival" has, as its primary force and spirit, a spontaneous nature that is superbly stated at the outset when the audience, upon entering the theater, encounters the players head on, face-to-face: beggars after some change ("Look here, good Brother, why don't you let me have a few coins" . . . "Say, my man, my mother is sick with multiple sclerosis, can you help me out?"), a Sister totally wrecked by heroin looking to turn a fast two dollar trick ("Don't know what you missin', baby, don't know how gooooood it iiiiiizzzzzzzz!")

Getting into a seat means sitting at a night club table immediately beneath a stand where a Rhythm and Blues band is throbbing in a minor key, or in a section of a welfare office's waiting room or on some steps that lead up toward the fragmentary exterior of a battered tenement. From the beginning National Black Theater's liberators (actors) engage all of those who come to watch them work.

The scenes that follow vibrate with style and an element of what is best described as passion, an urgency very intricately wed to the band's musical patterns.

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Pimps, pushers, a basketball player called Sugarfoot, fortune tellers, thieves and whores glide effortlessly with junkies through and around us, joining the neighborhood's unemployed and working poor in a series of lyrical and strident outcries, like so many solos in an orchestrated piece of urban folklore.

"A Revival" is based on a story line by Charlie L. Russell, the author of "Five On The Black Hand Side," a play directed by Barbara Ann Teer for The American Place Theater a few seasons back. In both pieces Russell displays a remarkable ability to capture a very essential aspect of the contemporary Black experience. His dialogue abounds with a kind of fundamental Blues poetry, rhythmically alive and sharply attuned to the shifting tonal qualities and varying cadences contained in Black speech patterns. In which the way something is said means every bit as much as what is contained in the words spoken.

"A Revival" works best when it is exploring the defiant, stubbornly energetic life style existing on America's torn and wasted inner city streets. Russell's characters, richly drawn, earthy and profane, are people whose lives are sustained in great measure by an exalted will to survive coupled with a highly developed sense of personal style.

But the experience ("A Revival" cannot really be called a play) often works too hard at being political and instructive. The second half of the work actually turns the audience into a congregation and moves into another section of the theater for what becomes a consciousness-raising religious service. The proceedings are interrupted at several points by the arrival of several figures from the earlier drama, notably two drug dealers seeking revenge against a fleeing pimp. (The pushers are portrayed by the same men who appear in the first half as two very corrupt cops, a triumphantly pointed example of double-casting).

This section is not so effective as what precedes it, however, although its intent — to engage those in attendance and move them both politically and spiritually—is beyond reproach. But in this section "A Revival" places itself in the position of depending on a large and responsive audience/congregation to fulfill a call-and-response feature of its construction. The players, particularly a young preacher/leader do, in fact call, but the response was simply not there at the performance I attended.

This is a production that needs a packed house to be really effective in achieving the excitement it contains, in realizing the ability it possesses to genuinely move people.

If the presently moribund New York theater is ever to live and grow, support of such currently unfashionable outlaws as The National Black Theater is going to become increasingly important. The ritual forms this company is now developing, shaping and constantly refining in its small uptown loft will probably, like Charlie Parker's music, not be understood or appreciated at first glance. But a second glance, perhaps a third, will reveal much in the way of dynamic possibility.

The National Black Theater details the drama of Black reality, myth and legend. It's a tomorrow form, available right now to all those willing to grasp it.

(reprinted from the New York Times, Sunday, September 17, 1972)

Program Council presents

THX 1138

- a chilling glimpse of the 25th century

Sunday, Oct. 29

S.U. Ballroom

7 and 9 p.m.

Admission $1.00

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YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER PG — Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30-9:40 — Sat.-Sun. 2-3:55-5:40-7:35-9:45

One of the most daring, original pictures ever made — WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD — SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE R — Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30-9:40 Sat.-Sun. 5:35-7:50-9:50

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY G — TODAY 2:00-7:00-9:40

"BAD COMPANY" IS GOOD COMPANY. GO SEE IT!" —Richard Schickel, Life Magazine — "BAD COMPANY" JEFF BRIDGES BARRY BROWN PG — Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2-3:50-5:40 7:30-9:30

"Freshness and Excitement! Moving and Hilarious!" —Rex Reed, New York Daily News — Andy Warhol Presents "HEAT" X — Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30-9:40 — Sat.-Sun. 2-3:25 5:20-7:30-9:40

Sat.-Sun. "COURAGE OF LASSIE" 1:50-3:30

TV Hot Spots

By Clark Kent

Friday

9

Ghost Story: Helen Hayes as a schoolteacher involved in the supernatural events surrounding a sick student. Her prize pupil dreams of a murdering alter-ego who becomes real. Channels 22 and 30.

10

Banyon: A private eye in Hollywood during the Thirties, this week he becomes involved with the attempted murder of a big band leader. Channels 22 and 30.

FRIDAY'S FILMS

9

The McKenzie Break (1970)

It may be theirs, but not ours. German POWS plan an escape from an Allied camp in Ireland. With Brian Keith and Helmut Griem, lately seen in **Cabaret**. Channel 3.

11:30

The Oscar (1966)

Sometimes absolutely horrible movies can be a good deal of fun. Friends have argued that this is a case in point, although it's doubtful that there's anything worth watching in this two hour plus drama of Stephen Boyd's ascent in Hollywood. He claws over the likes of Milton Berle, Eleanor Powell, and Jill St. John. That seems a bill like beating up on cripples. Joseph E. Levine produced. Channel 3.

1:45

The Helen Morgan Story (1957)

During the Fifties there were a wealth of pseudo musical biographies and this is one of the least factual although its pleasant enough. With Anne Blythe and Paul Newman.

Saturday

12:45

College Football

At press time, ABC was unable to confirm its regionally telecast "wild card" games. Strong possibilities are: Florida State-Auburn (beginning at 12:45 P.M.) Ohio State-Wisconsin (12:45 P.M.) Dartmouth-Harvard (1:45 P.M.) Penn State-West Virginia (1:45 P.M.) Air Force-Arizona State (3:45 P.M.) Channel 40.

1

College Football

The UConn Huskies meet the UMass squad at Amherst. Channel 3.

8

All In The Family

Wife swapping. Channel 3.

8:30

Playhouse New York

This week a classic Japanese film, Movie: Toshiro Mifune in Kurosawa's "Throne of Blood" (1957), a Japanese version of "MacBeth." The setting is 16th century Japan, but the basic plot is faithful to Shakespeare: an ambitious general is driven to his own destruction. Recounting the general's rise and fall, Kurosawa uses elements of the traditional noh play: stylized acting, symbolism and stark settings. Visual highlights range from idyllic forest scenes to fierce battle sequences. Washizu: Toshiro Mifune. Asaji: Isuzu Yamada. Channel 57.

10:30

David Susskind

"Arabs and Israelis Confront Each Other," a candid discussion with Arab and Israeli graduate students in the U.S. Among the issues: terrorism, Palestinian refugees. Channel 57.

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

The Inspector General (1949)

Danny Kaye cuts loose in a mythical kingdom as a simpleton who is mistaken for a law enforcer. Channel 3.

8

It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World (1963)

Stanley Kramer's large scale comedy makes ponderously untunny what Mack Sennett made hilarious in the Twenties. The attempt at being the comedy of comedies make the film a travesty, of its forerunners. Many stars, special effects galore, much frantic energy, and too much wasted talent. Channels 22 and 30.

11:30

The Roaring Twenties (1939)

The rise and fall of a bootlegger (James Cagney). Mark Hellinger's story is a fine film with nostalgia and songs. With Priscilla Lane and Humphrey Bogart. Channel 3.

1:35

Jeopardy (1953)

Barbara Stanwyck gets a good emotional workout as a wife desparately trying to save her trapped husband's life. Unusual, suspenseful little thriller. Channel 3.

Sunday

12 p.m.

Meet the Press

Special: Sen. George McGovern, Democratic candidate for President, is interviewed. Channels 22 and 30.

1

Pro Football

The Washington Redskins meet the Giants at New York. Channel 3.

The New England Patriots meet the Jets at New York. Channels 22 and 30.

Issues and Answers

Vice President Spiro Agnew is interviewed. Channel 40.

6

60 Minutes

Mike Wallace and Morley Safer host this edition of the CBS newsmagazine. Segments hinge on late-breaking news events. Channel 3.

7:30

Peanuts

Special: One of the best "Peanuts" outings to date whisks Charlie Brown into politics. Channel 3.

8

Yellow Submarine (1968)

The Beatles as characters in an animated fantasy. The story's of their odyssey to Pepperland to return it to its happy state before the Blue Meanies took over. Spectacular animated effects. The Beatles songs include: "Yellow Submarine," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Eleanor Rigby," "When I'm 64," "Nowhere Man," "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," "All You Need Is Love," "A Day in the Life," "All Too Much," "Altogether Now" and "Northern Song." Channel 3.

9

What Ever Happened to Aunt Alice? (1969)

The only proper way to respond to this infantile thriller is to say "who cares?" The kind of role, played by Geraldine Page, is the sort which has ruined film careers. Ruth Gordon is equally bad, but that can be expected. Channel 40.

11:30

Violent Saturday (1955)

Vivid story of a planned bank robbery and its effect on a small town. Channel 40.

Monday

9

Pro Football

The Detroit Lions meet the Dalla Cowboys at Irving, Texas. Channel 40.

Bobaquivari

"Lightnin'" Hopkins offers 30 minutes of improvisational music and reminiscences about his childhood sweetheart, rural life and remembered parental advice. Channel 40.

MONDAY'S FILMS

7

Arabesque (1966)

A romantic chase film a la Hitchcock, with Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren involved in murder and international intrigue in London. Directed by Stanley Donen. Channel 3.

Tuesday

8:30

Dateline America

An uncompromising look at severely retarded children, and a little hope.

James Daly narrates this 1971 film, produced as a training aid for nurses. Channel 57.

TUESDAY'S FILMS

9:30

The Dunwich Horror (1970)

An adaptation of H.P. Lovecraft's classic short story. It's a variation on the old haunted house plot, with black masses, family skeletons and an atmosphere of brooding evil. Channel 3.

11:30

The Haunting (1963)

Robert Wise directed this fine horror film from Shirley Jackson's psychological thriller. The story is of a visit to a haunted mansion. With Claire Bloom and Julie Harris. Our pick of the week, a superlative example of a fine novel being made into a film. Channel 3.

Wednesday

8

Carol Burnett

Stiller and Meara, Peggy Lee. Channel 3.

Election '72

Elections '72: Will the Republicans gain a majority in Congress? Tonight an analysis of House and Senate contests, with emphasis on the Rhode Island senatorial race between incumbent Claiborne Pell, a Democrat, and former Republican governor John Chafee. The influence of the Presidential candidates on the outcome is also measured. Channel 57.

8:30

What Shall We Do For Thursday's Child?

Pennsylvania's mentally retarded were guaranteed free public education in last winter's landmark Federal Court ruling. But tonight the rights of all handicapped children are at issue ... Should all be educated to their fullest potential, or only those who can become self supporting? Should taxpayers foot the bill? This referendum gauges the opinions of viewers (some 1500, pre-selected to phone in comments during the program) and guest panelists: attorney Thomas Bilhool, counsel to the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children; HEW's Edward Martin; neurosurgeon Robert Crosby of the National Advisory Board on the Elimination of the Handicapped. Channel 57.

WEDNESDAY'S FILMS

8:30

That Certain Summer (1972)

The subject is homosexuality and the conflict is between a divorced homosexual and his adolescent son. The boy was never told the real reason his parents split up but he's slowly and fearfully learning the truth during one San Francisco summer. Judith Crisf says of the film: "It tackles a delicate subject: a teenager's realization that his divorced father has established an overt homosexual relationship and handles it with delicacy and above all, honesty." Superlatively acted by Hal Holbrook, Martin Sheen, and Hope Lange. Channel 40.

11:30

A Matter of Innonence (1962)

A matter of bad taste, with Hayley Mills and Trevor Howard. Channel 3.

1:25

The Impossible Years (1968)

The incredibly banal play was made into a sublimely mindless film, with David Niven as a psychiatrist and his teenage daughters growing pains. Channel 3.

Thursday

8

The Advocates

The Presidency: which candidate is best qualified for the office? The leadership abilities of President Nixon and Senator McGovern are debated, and campaign issues are summarized. Kevin Phillips, author of "The Emerging Republican Majority," speaks for Mr. Nixon. He's opposed by Lawrence O'Brien, Senator McGovern's campaign manager. Advocates: Harvard professor Alan Dershowitz and Atlanta attorney John T. Marshall. Last of five shows on the campaign. Channel 57.

9

International Performance

A minor masterpiece of gaiety, wit and satire: Jacques Offenbach's light opera "Les Brigands." It's about a gang of 19th-century Italian bandits who masquerade as a royal escort to rob the coffers of the Duke of Mantua. Highlights of the jaunty score include a mocking refrain sung by the bandits about the police (J'entends un bruit de bottes de bolles") and a spirited Act II finale ("Tous sans trampette ni tambour") Channel 57

THURSDAY'S FILMS

9

(1967)

Robert Aldrich's hugely successful film about the training and exploits of a group of condemned men who are sent on a suicide mission into Nazi-occupied France. Aldrich makes fine, action films and this is one of the best. Good cast: Lee Marvin, John Cassavettes, Charles Bronson, and Robert Ryan. Part one, second part Friday evening. Channel 3.

11:30

The Catered Affair (1956)

A fine adaptation of Paddy Chayetsky's TV play about a Bronx middle class family with Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debbie Reynolds, and Barry Fitzgerald. Honest, realistic, and well acted. Channel 3.

1:30

The Liquidator (1966)

This spy feature features pretty girls and cloak and dagger thrills with Rod Taylor, Jill St. John, and Trevor Howard. Channel 3.

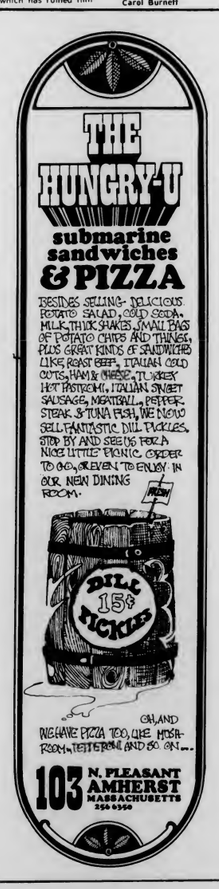

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Weekend

Films

BAD COMPANY

The first film directed by Robert Newman, one-half of the fine screenwriting team of Robert Benton and David Newman who also scripted this Civil War comedy about draft evaders. There is a charming performance by Jeff Bridges as the leader of a gang of runaways and thieving orphans. The script too has an accomplished sound to it, but Newman's direction debut is less than auspicious. It's slowly paced and too dependent upon the by now cliche sepia-toned view of the West. Benton and Newman include one delightful bit: a tribute to Joseph L. Mankiewicz, one of Hollywood's greatest screenwriters, in the character of the thieving Big Joe. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

BODY AND SOUL (1947)

A hard-hitting melodrama about a young man's rise from the slums to the top of the boxing world; it remains one of Hollywood's finest films about boxing. The dialogue is crisp and sharp, and the performances, especially those of John Garfield and Lili Palmer are amongst the finest to be seen in any film of the late Forties.

Amherst Folklore Center, Tuesday, 10/31, 7:30.

THE BOSTON STRANGLER (1968)

Sensationalism disguised as serious reporting; a fictional account of the crimes of Albert DeSalvo, the "alleged" Boston Strangler. Its hairbrained approach is to pass all sorts of fallacies, fables, and untruths about the Boston Strangler off as facts. It takes itself so seriously that you know none of it is. Tony Curtis as the Boston Strangler, with Henry Fonda. Directed by Richard Fleisher, it's filled with dialogue like this: "Was she raped?" The detective replies: "Then we've got a full-blown maniac on our hands." Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Friday, 10/27, 7:30.

THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS (1968)

Roman Polanski has all but disowned this 1967 film due to the careless editing the American version of this satire received. It is generally considered not his best work, especially with the needless cuts. The film is an often grisly black satire about vampires directed with the usual claustrophobic style Polanski's films are distinguished with. If the original cuts have been restored, the film will prove effective satire; otherwise, the holes are apparent. The only decent part Polanski's late wife Sharon Tate ever received. Mahar Auditorium, Saturday, 10/28, 7, 9, 11.

FREAKS (1932)

Tod Browning's often brilliant and chilling fable about a group of sideshow freaks who react with a vengeance when they feel infringed upon. The film has had a notorious history being barred for some thirty years from this country for Browning, by using real freaks as his cast, gave his film an unexpected reality which jarred the audience. It is often difficult to interpret, whether or not Browning's naive liberalism was meant as a parody. The film's conclusion, though, has the effect of a nightmare. Thompson 104, Friday, 10/27, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15.

FUNNY GIRL (1968)

Barbra Streisand won an Oscar for her perfectly tuned performance of Fanny Brice. Her's is one of those rare, mesmerizing screen portrayals which turns a lacklustre stage musical into a vastly entertaining film. It only suggests what might have been; the love story between Nick and Fanny and the dashing New York gambler Nick Arnstein is little more than filler between songs. Worse is the performance of Omar Sharif as Nick; as if their isn't enough trouble between Arabs and Jews. Streisand proved herself to be not only the supreme song stylist she has always been, but the best screen comedianne of our generation. Songs by Jules Styne and Bob Merrill. Directed by William Wyler. Palace, West Springfield.

THE GODFATHER

A straight-forward melodrama about the rise of a Mafia dynasty. Reverent and sympathetic to the exploits of the blood-letting Corleone family, the violence is seen as a means to incorporate identity. In all its use of old techniques, the film suggests a new realism and understanding of the ruthlessness and scope of the crime empire today. Marlon Brando as the family patriach takes a relatively small part and makes it memorably moving. His supporting cast, Al Pacino, James Cann, Sterling Hayden, are all competent. Directed by Francis Ford Coppolla, from the novel by Mario Puzo; an altogether extraordinary experience. Campus Cinema, Hadley; Jerry Jewis Cinemas, Northampton.

HEAT

The latest release from the Andy Warnol factory is written, directed, and photographed by Paul Morrisey (**Flesh and Trash**). The film starring Joe Dallesandro (**Lonesome Cowboys and Trash**) and Sylvia Miles (nominated for a Best Supporting Actress in **Midnight Cowboy**) is being likened to a 21-years later view of **Sunset Boulevard** only set in New York this time. Ms. Miles plays a much-married, middle-aged, B-movie actress with little talent but lots of body. Dallesandro plays his usual stud role with the little snitch being that in this film he was once a child star who finally made it big on a tv series called "The Big Ranch." The film also contains a fantastic performance by the late Andrea Feldman as a freaked out lesbian with an illegitimate child living with her lover. Was everybody's darling when premiered at the New York Film Festival recently. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Judy Garland in two of her finest roles. In Meet Me In St. Louis, *at the left, and as Dorothy in* The Wizard Of Oz *at the right. Both films are on campus next week.*

KING KONG

"The eighth wonder of the world," as he was referred to, still remains one of the finest horror films ever made. The film concerns a Lloyd Thomas-type explorer who captures a giant ape and takes him to New York for exhibition. He breaks free and the city goes beserk. This is the original, uncut version including features sequences considered in poor taste when originally released. The film is quite often delightful and fascinating with some ingeneous special effects. Bruce Cabot and Fay Wray are featured. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 10/31, 7 and 9.

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS (1944)

By 1944, when she was Esther Smith in **Meet Me in St. Louis**, Judy Garland was undeniably the most electric musical star in the business and Metro's biggest star. Under Minelli's direction the young Garland glowed. No other director understood and handled the Garland magic quite as well as her future husband in this timely and timeless classic. One of the few great musical films. Thompson 104, Sunday, 10/29, 7 and 9.

MELINDA

Another of the new black films which MGM has allowed this film to be pretty much a black enterprise, with the producing, directing, editing and of course acting being done by blacks. The plot involves a disc-jockey turned detective, who searches for the murderer of his girlfriend and nearly becomes a victim himself. A cut-above average script. Calvin Lockhart stars with Rosiland Cash in a decent effort in this new era of black cinema. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT

Richard Benjamin in this unfunny, prurient adaptation of Philip Roth's pornographic, funny novel. Alexander Portnoy recounds his sexual exploits from his adolescence to his early thirties to his psychiatrist. A horrible film; one which is more concerned with obtaining its R-rating than giving life to Roth's hilarious characters and situations. Script-writer Ernest Lehman makes his directoral debut and what a heavy-handed and plodding one it is. The New York Jewish Idiom is played to its hilt; you'd think it's **Marjorie Morningstar**. Badly played by Karen Black and Lee Grant is subordinate roles. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

REEFER MADNESS (1938)

A film about the horrors of marijuana. Uses expressions like "deadly scourge" and "marijuana addict." Stock shocker situations abound, and the finale contains two killings and a suicide. Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Thompson 102, Friday, 10/27, no times available, see ad.

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH (1956)

Billy Wilder's pleasing film version of George Axelrod's mild Broadway comedy about a well-married man (Tom Ewell) who develops a wandering eye while his wife is on vacation. The object of his attention is the border in an adjacent apartment, played by Marilyn Monroe in one of her best screen portrayals. Some nice bits, deftly handled. One memorable bit: Marilyn standing above a subway grating when the train goes beneath. 20th Century Fox made a sixty-foot mock-up of Marilyn and placed it in Times Square to advertise the film. Academic Building, Hampshire College, Sunday, 10/29, 7:30.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s college classic was obediently transformed by George Roy Hill into a sleek, lifeless, and shallow film which time trips decades with ease, but never approaches the interesting implications about time and space. The story concerns an Army medic who jumps from the bombing of Dresden to Babbitt-like life in a Midwestern city to conjugal splendor in an interstellar penthouse. Vonnegut's point, it seems, is life but a random sampling of events and one should emphasize the good and ignore the bad. The film emphasizes the silly sort of satire about Middle America that young people would feel manic toward if it were aimed at them. Here they laugh. Worse is the power-of-positive-believing which is at the center of Vonnegut's argument. The film is admirably edited yet cold in its machine-like precision.

Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Academy of Music, Northampton.

SUNDAY, BLOODY, SUNDAY (1971)

John Schlesinger has had a career distinguished by fine films with remarkable performances. His latest film is remarkable in every possible way; beautifully played and written and directed with such subtlety that it approaches being a classic. It explores human relationsips with such care that it makes all other films parochial by comparison. The relationship explored is one between three people, two men and a woman. Bob Elkins, a young artist is having an affair with Alex, a young businesswoman and Dr. Daniel Hirsh, a middle-aged physician. Peter Finch gives the best performance by an actor in a film of last year as Hirsh and Glenda Jackson again proves she is one of the few current fine screen actresses. A beautiful film. The Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 11/2, 7 and 9.

THX 1138 (1971)

The first film to come from Francis Ford Copolla's filmmaker's school in San Francisco was this striking but disappointing space epic. It presents us with a society where lovemaking is outlawed. Some of the effects are the best since **2001**, but the story itself isn't developed much beyond its general concept. Sunday, Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 10/29, 7 and 9.

TOP HAT (1935)

The most delightful and enduring of the Astaire-Rogers musicals of the 30s, with an agreeable wisp of plot and amusing if dated comedy dialogue handled by an expert team of supporting comics: Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blore, Helen Broderick and Erik Rhodes. Irving Berlin's score, one of his best, includes 'The Piccolino', 'Cheek to Cheek' and 'Isn't it a Lovely Day' as well as the title number; and Astaire and Rogers are at their peak. Script by Dwight Taylor and Alan Scott, photography by DAVID Abel, direction by Mark Sandrich, production by Pandro S. Berman.

Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 11/1, 9.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968)

Unquestionably one of the finest films of recent years and the best space epic ever. Stanley Kubrick's twelve million dollar Modern Odyssey is the surrealistic journey of Man's evolution, from Monkey to Man to Superman. The film is visually the most complex in recent years, a cosmic **Marienbad** and the special effects are stunning beyond belief. The music score ranges from Richard Strauss to Ligeti to Johann Strauss. In four-track stereo and ultrapanavision. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE WIZARD OF OZ (1939)

Despite decor which now seems vulgar, this well-loved film survives as Hollywood's best retelling of a fairy story, mainly because of the delightful score by Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg, and because Judy Garland, though actually too old for Dorothy, successfully portrayed the essential innocence and wonder which make such stories live. An excellent supporting cast included Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Jack Haley as the Tin Man, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Margaret Hamilton as the Wicked Witch and Frank Morgan as the Wizard, Victor Fleming directed; the Technicolor which added so much at the time now seems garrish. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 11/2, 7 and 11.

YELLOW SUBMARINE (1968)

A fanciful and animated visual odyssey that features cartoon caricatures of the Beatles and is supplied with plenty of their songs. The film concerns Pepperland, home of the Lonely Hearts Club Band, and the submarine escape that occurs when Pepperland is attacked by the Blue Meanies. The film is an ingenuous visual trip that provides plenty of action and contains a good amount of clever comedy. Directed by George Running. Thompson 104, Saturday, 10/28, 6, 8, 10, 12.

J. Elliott Group

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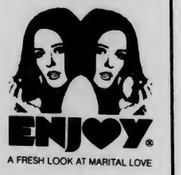

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THE FIRST AMENDMENT (AMENDED)

Letters To The Editor

Devaluation Of Life

To The Editor:

1971 U.S. Census Bureau figures record the steady decline of the national maternal mortality rate. In 1940 there were 376 maternal deaths per 100,000 live births. Later figures are: 1950-83.3, 1960-37.1, 1968-27.4. The current record for Massachusetts is even more impressive-15 maternal deaths per 100,000 live births.

Early this month, Mr. Gordon Chase of the New York City Department of Public Health, reporting on the two-year New York City abortion experience, announced a reduction in maternal mortality to 37 deaths per 100,000 live births.

Thus, as of June 30, 1972, following an estimated 402,059 abortions, New York City is running a maternal death rate more than double what it is in Massachusetts without a liberal abortion statute and precisely where the United States stood twelve years ago. By current standards, this is a mediocre record.

Similarly, an announced reduction in infant mortality to 20 per 1000 live births, by dint of a policy susceptible to interpreation as "killing them before they can die", puts New York City about where the nation was, without the trouble with abortion, in 1968 (21.8). The 1968 Massachusetts figure was 19.3.

In reporting maternal deaths from legal abortion, New York departs from the standard practice of expressing maternal deaths in terms of live births. News releases quote a figure of "4.6 per 100,000". It must be realized that this is 4.6 maternal deaths per 100,000 **dead** births (i.e. abortions)

New York City's Department of Public Health has filed reports of 18 maternal deaths and 73 live-born fetuses among approximately 400,000 legal abortions. Expressed in conventional terms, the mortality for this series is 18 maternal deaths for 73 live births.

The New York ratio of legal vs. illegal abortion deaths is running as follows: 1970-71-legal 8, illegal 7; 1971-72-legal 10, illegal 6.

Massachusetts' maternal mortality rate of 15/10,000 comprises all deaths from complications of pregnancy, delivery and lying-in, including deaths from therapeutic and criminal abortion. Vital statistics of the Commonwealth list recent abortion deaths, (all types) as: 1966-2; 1967-1; 1968-4.

This outstanding maternity record is no accident. For one thing, it reflects good law enforcement and maintenance of high public health standards. For another, it embodies superlative obstetrical standards-the cumulative product of dedication of physicians and nurses from one generation to the next to a tradition of safe conduct for mother and child for over three centuries.

Massachusetts voters confronted with a referendum on the repeal of abortion laws would do well to ponder the possible consequences of departure from this tradition. For instance, does keeping hospital residents busy performing abortions train good obstetricians? If we devaluate pre-natal life, will future mothers, who are little schoolgirls now, know the same security that comes from total, uncompromising commitment to welfare of both mother and child which their mothers have enjoyed?

Henry G. Armitage, Jr., M.D.

The Choice Is Clear

To The Editor:

On November 7 voters in the Second Hampshire District will elect 2 representatives to the General Court to act as our spokesmen for the next 2 years. The choice this year is a crucial one. We need dynamic, full-time representation in Boston. Nat Reed is highly qualified to deal with the issues affecting this area.

The economic structure of the district is in large part related to higher education. There are about 6500 people employed in classified and professional positions in the 3 colleges and the University. The climate for the maintenance and growth of quality educational programs is, at least for the University, determined almost exclusively by the Legislature and the Governor. Nat Reed is a professional educator; he is familiar with all aspects of higher education. His expertise can provide the vital link between the University and the Boston budget makers.

Another critical problem in the district, as well as in most parts of the state, is the local property tax. In each town, a large proportion of the property tax goes to support our local schools. Complete and factual knowledge of state programs pertaining to local school funding is essential for the most economy in local school taxation. Nat Reed has served with distinction on the Amherst and Regional School Committees for the past 6 years. His experience can be used throughout the district in the development of quality local education with the minimum possible effect on the local property tax.

We are all concerned with the humane care of the less fortunate members of the community. In our district the Belchertown State School, even with some modest improvements in recent years, demands support on an extensive basis to bring it up to the standards generally thought to be acceptable. Nat Reed has already demonstrated his concern for programs at the School. Through his efforts a Student Intern Program was restored to their budget and this all important program will continue. This is typical of the type of representation and action we can expect from Nat Reed.

To me, the choice is clear. Nat Reed has the experience and expertise for effective representation of the Second Hampshire District.

The Second Hampshire District needs Nat Reed.

Donald N. Maynard

Women's Directory

To The Editor:

This is to expand on an item mentioned in Wednesday's article on the Student Senate Women's Committee.

The Women's Directory is being put together at this moment. Any woman who wishes to be listed in it is asked to send a note to Mira Marshall c/o Student Senate, Campus Center, listing her name, address, phone, and activities and interests. In about two weeks we'll start correlating the information (cross-referencing activities), then print it and make it available to all who wish a copy. (If you stop by one of the Women's Centers, forms can also be picked up and left off there.)

Mira Marshall
Women's Committee

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing eith for content or space according to the judgment of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Editorial Points

Overheard in the **Collegian** office: How about "Anybody But Tackeff" for the Editorial Pages?

***

Speaking of Matt Tackeff, there WILL NOT be any "Anybody But McGovern" buttons distributed in the **Collegian** office.

***

After two hours of talk on the topics of their agenda yesterday the Faculty Senate postponed talk on the rhetoric requirement until next week due to "the lateness of the hour" (6 P.M.). We just want them to know that it was just as late for the students who politely sat there for two hours, too.

Ms. Morgan's Clarification

Dear People:

First, please do not print this letter with the sexist form of address, "Dear Sir," but rather use the form I use above.

This is a note of clarification in response to the article by **Jeannetee** Martineau in your October 10th issue, reporting on an address I gave at UMass the previous Friday. I do understand the difficulty of notetaking in a large auditorium, and the pressure of trying to mold a coherent piece of reportage from such hurried notes, so this should not be taken as a criticism of Ms. Martineau, but rather as a "setting straight of the record."

There were a number of errors in the article, but I wish to reply to only the more serious ones.

1) I did not say that Rape Crisis Centers already existed in New York, Boston, etc. Rather, I said that the original "pilot project", as it were, **does** exist in Washington, D.C., and that others are now in the planning stages for major cities. As of this moment, however, sisters searching for such Centers elsewhere than in D.C. will, unfortunately, be disappointed. But not for long, I trust.

2) I did **NOT** say that the new Feminist Movement in Spain is "led by a concerned, left-liberal, radical priest." Good GRIEF. I did say that feminists in Spain have to combat not only the fascism (entrenched) of the State and the Church, but also the male-led and priest-led underground movement there which has functioned since the War. In other words, even "left-liberal priests" who do work with the traditional leftist underground, place themselves as enemies of the new feminists there, because of such issues as abortion and birth control. My meaning was the opposite of your reportage's.

3) I did not imply that Lesbians in the Feminist Movement have "created a separatist radical feminism and a backlash." I said that because of the sexism of many "straight" women in the Movement, many Lesbian sisters were polarized into working separately solely within Lesbian groups, but that the barriers were beginning to break down politically, and women were moving back to working all together again, a very hopeful sign, not only for survival, but for victory.

I would appreciate your printing this letter in its entirety, since the points to which I reply are serious, and I am committed to women hearing and reading the truth about everything–and feel especially responsible that my own positions are reported honestly and accurately. Thank you.

Robin Morgan

The Jewish Vote

To The Editor:

The recent attempt by Nixonians to capture the so-called "Jewish Vote" because of the President's supposed goodwill and deeds toward Israel infuriates all thinking Jews as a blatant accusation of divided loyalties and indifference toward the all-encompassing problems that are befalling America and the world. There is no monolithic "Jewish vote"; however, Jews have traditionally supported candidates and parties that represented all the people - not special privilege. Jews have been (and will remain) on the side of those who chose life, who pursued justice, and who followed the path of peace. The following letter, received from Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel (noted Jewish author and Professor of Jewish Ethics and Mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary) should help clarify the election choices for all people of faith and conscience.

Avraham Allen Frydman

The forthcoming election confronts every one of us as American citizens and as Jews with a truly momentous decision. Our country today is in a state of profound moral and political crisis. In a free society, some are guilty–all are responsible. At this serious moment of American history, I feel a deep sense of responsibility for the moral decline and confusion in our sense of priorities.

If the prophets Isaiah and Amos were to appear in our midst, would they accept the corruption in high places, the indifferent way in which the sick, the poor, and the old are treated? Would they condone the indifference to gun control legislation that has allowed some of the finest of our national leaders to be shot dead? Would not our prophets be standing with those who protest against the war in Vietnam, the decay of our cities, the hypocrisy and falsehood that surround our present administration, even at the highest level?

The Jewish people does not recognize governments of men as sanctified; it is God's law that demands of each of us the compassion to regard our fellow men as our brothers. Only if we are prepared to criticize and correct the wrongs we commit against each other will society be perfected.

Surely it is the duty of any religious leader to help change a society that tolerates a rising level of violence; that ignores our common humanity; that calmly accepts civilian slaughter in far-off lands; that glorifies killing on movie and TV screens and calls it entertainment; that makes it easy for men of all shades of sanity to acquire whatever weapons and ammunition they desire.

George McGovern's call for a revival of our national values echoes the demands of Israel's ancient prophets. By word and by deed, Senator McGovern is committed to the idea that "setting the moral tone of this nation is the most serious responsibility of the President." Regrettably, the same cannot be said of Mr. Nixon.

We must elect George McGovern to the presidency of the United States because the needs of America and the values of our Jewish heritage demand it.

Sincerely,
Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel

Room To Move

UMass Alcohol Use Up

In the two semesters of 1971-1972, 286 people were arrested by the campus police for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol (45), possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor (34), and drunkeness (207). In 1970-1971, 168 people were arrested for the same charges, an increase of 70% of people adversly affected by alcohol use.

In the month of April 1972, the Blue Wall used 266 kegs, an increase of 8%.

The following items are taken from the National Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

1. Alcohol is a mood-changing drug, as are marijuana, heroin, cocaine, barbituates and amphetamines.

2. The alcoholic is addicted to alcohol and therefore an addict. He takes alcohol as a drug.

3. Dr. Roger Egeberg, Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs for Health, Education and Welfare, has declared alcoholism the number one health problem affecting 6.5 million Americans. Researchers at George Washington University set the figure at 9 million, with millions more on the verge of a serious drinking problem.

4. Were 6.5 million Americans to contract a disease, an epidemic would be declared and the country would be "in a state of emergency". Abuse of hard drugs and marijuana has nowhere reached the proportions of alcoholism, yet concern for alcoholism is far less than for hard drugs.

5. Alcoholism is a progressive disease. Alcoholics are sick, just as people suffering from heart disease are sick.

6. One in every 13 employees is an alcoholic. Losses in industry because of alcoholism have been computed at 6 billion dollars per year. The total cost to the nation and the human loss to individuals, families, and communities is incalcable.

7. Every problem drinker adversely affects an average of 4 other persons in his family, and more than 16 friends and business associates in the community. Therefore, at the very least, 130 million Americans are affected by alcoholism. This does not even include the alcoholic himself.

8. The "skid row" alcoholic represents less than 5% of the total number of alcoholics. More than 95% of all alcoholics are found in homes, factories, offices and communities - they have families and are employable. A ' rge number are to be found in executive suites, as well as in the arts.

9. 50% of all fatal accidents occuring on the roads today involve alcohol. 50% of those involve an alcoholic.

10. The FBI reports that every third arrest in the United States involves public drunkenness.

11. More than 95% of short term prisoners serve time in jail because of alcoholism.

12. One in three suicides involves an alcoholic.

13. Among Federal civil employees the estimated annual cost for alcoholism in the Federal Government runs between $275,000,000 and $550,000,000. Savings from alcoholism programs in the Federal Government could run from $135,000,000 to $280,000,000 a year.

14. Ninety percent of industry's alcoholic employees range from age 30 to 55 and have been on their jobs for 12 to 20 years.

15. Alcoholism ranks among the major national health threats, along with cancer, mental illness and heart disease.

16. There are some 80,000,000 people in this country who drink. Of these, an estimated 6,500,000 are alcoholics.

17. Rehabilitation, education and community services are the greatest forces operating today for the control and prevention of alcoholism in the home, on the job and in the community.

Taken from: National Council On Alcoholism, Inc. 2 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

Meeting Aired

Radio station WAMH (89.5 FM), the student radio station at Amherst College, will broadcast today a Symposium on Local Elections at 8 p.m.

Symposium with a "Meet the Press" format. Four local candidates for State Representative will be present at the event, to be held in the Converse Hall Assembly room and broadcast live. They are Republicans Nathaniel Reed and Gerry Whitlock, and Democrats James Collins and James Nolen.

The event is open to the public. Questions by news media representatives and the public should be submitted before the symposium to Amherst College sophomore Gregory Harper, WAMH, Program Director, 253-497 or 542-2224, or to Hampshire College student James Odell at 542-5714.

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FINE NEW AND USED CLOTHING SOLD
!! fashionable garments & accessories — many re-cycled !!
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jeans · denim jackets · peasant blouses · work shirts · back packs · long denim skirts · jerseys · handbags
coveralls · hats · velvets · leather halter tops · navy white pants & middy tops · Sunglasses · cowboy shirts · Wallace Berry shirts · moccasins
MON. thru SAT. 10-6

Grad Schools Offered Minority Student Aid

A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is underway this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locater Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service, which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETS director of the project, "One of the problems facing graduate schools seeking to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities is that of identifying potential students."

Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a special 17-item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school.

Information about the academic interests and goals of Black, American-Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican-American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular interests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

The locater service is open to second-term college juniors, seniors, and college graduates.

Nearly 2,200 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received information about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response form is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locater service and that a student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locater service.

The Place That Made Amherst Famous
DRAKE RESTAURANT
VILLAGE INN
Tilt. 2 a.m.
Rathskeller
NEW FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE
40 International Beers
ART ANDREWS, PIANO
DAILY 5-7 p.m.
85 Amity St., Amherst
Tel. 253-2518

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Beryl Allan of Wolfgang Kennels in Jaffery, N.H. will speak on the history of sled dogs Oct. 30 at 6:30 in Grinnel Arena. Everyone is welcome.

BABYSITTING
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman Babysitting Service is here to help. Both male and female sitters available. For further info call Bev 546-6458.

BIBLE AND BROTHERHOOD
First Baptist, Amherst Luncheon and Bible Brotherhood class meets every Sun. after service across from Newman Center. Good food, good fellowship, all welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Halloween party for Belchertown residents to be held Sat. Oct. 28, 1:30-3:30 in 168-172 CC. The bus is not running Sat. Bring a mask and a friend-please attend.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
Tomorrow UMass will host the '72 Franklin-Hampshire Closed Chess Championship, CC 804-808. Registration closes 9:45 a.m. Sat. For details Jim, 387 Hills So., 546-9479 after 9 tonight.

CLOTHING AND INTERIOR DESIGN MAJORS
Get involved! There's a Clothing and Interior Design Liaison Comm. meeting Mon., Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Skinner Lounge. Come and find out what it's all about!

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:15 College Church and Sun. School, 10:30 Worship Service.

CONCERNED JEWISH STUDENTS
5-College area meeting in Nantucket Rm. (S.U.) 7:30 p.m.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE
Coffee House Sat. 10/28, 8 p.m. Crabtree Basement featuring Mike O'Donnell, Eddie Vincent, John Sherkley, Cliff Hagberg and more. All welcome. Free.

HELP SAVE OUR WORLD
Deposit bundled newsprint and corrugated cardboard at the Sanitary Landfill, Rt. 47, No. Sunderland. Ask attendant for info. Make our first recycling program work!

MATH MAJORS
Dave Foulis will speak on "Empirical Logic" at the Junior Colloquium next Tues. at 4:00 in Colloquium Rm. Arnold. Coffee and cookies served at 3:30 in Math Lounge.

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE
All music people welcome. In the Melville Rec Room at 8:00 Sat., 28th, free, of course!

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting of the Newman Club Sun. night at 8:00 p.m. If you're interested in what we're doing, come and see us.

OUTING CLUB
Happy Haunting in Knox Cave! Meeting Mon. night at 6:30 in 165 CC. There will be a slide show. All invited.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE
Richard Cartwright, Prof. of Philosophy at MIT, will deliver a talk "Scattered Objects" on Oct. 27 at 3:30 in 804-808 CC.

SKY DIVE
Last Fall recruitment meeting next Wed. at 8 p.m. CC but you can find us every weekend at Turners Falls Airport or RSO 318.

SOUTHWEST FILM SERIES
The film "Malcolm X Speaks" will be shown tonight in Hamden D.C. at 7:30.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
Meeting 7:30 Norfolk rm. (S.U.). Discussion of N.Y. trip and future plans.

UNICEF DRIVE
Give a little, give to Unicef Collections, Mon., Oct. 30 from 10-3 outside Hatch, Bookstore and Bluewall. Mon. nite in dorms 6-9. Sponsored by Greeks.

LOST
Orange and blue macrame key chain w/2 keys. Contact Janet 546-6082.
2 rings, 1 pearl, 1 light green birthstone in ladies room near Hatch. Please return to Lost and Found or call Donna, 6-4331.
Blue and white tweed suitcase behind Patterson Fri. 10/21. Call 6-9561.

FOUND
House key found Wed. in front of Goessman (on green flower chain). Call Nancy 253-5545.
Brown horn rim glasses, scratched lenses, in O.H. area. 546-4130 between 5-6 p.m.

ENGAGEMENTS
Ellen Zauslaw, '75, Patterson to Barry Halpern, '74, Patterson.
Loro Filanowski, '74, Pi Beta Phi to Tim Maki, '73, Phi Sigma.
Betsy Timmerman, '73, Puffton to Brent Willes, '74, Lewis.
Anne Cocivera, '73, Emerson to George Ball, '72, Wakefield.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

UMass Police
5-2121

"Cronopios"
is coming
An Alternative Bookshop

DMH Survey Shows Students Start Drinking In High School

BOSTON (AP) - More than 50 per cent of Massachusetts' high school students have been drunk during the past year, according to a survey by the state Department of Mental Health, and "most of those who get drunk use other dangerous drugs as well."

The survey, conducted by the department's Division of Drug Rehabilitation, indicated that nearly all Massachusetts' high school students have already taken their first drink of alcohol.

The department said in a statement that the survey included more than 14,000 of the state's 400,000 students in grades nine through 12.

It revealed, according to the statement, that 92.7 per cent have used alcohol; 59.4 per cent have been intoxicated during the past year, and 40.9 per cent have used drugs in the past year.

Of those intoxicated during the past year, the statement said, 61.6 per cent had also used drugs. Of those not intoxicated, the report continued, only 12.6 per cent reported drug use.

The report found that by the ninth grade, 88.4 per cent of the youngsters have had a drink; 46.8 per cent have been drunk and 29.9 per cent have used drugs.

By the senior year, the study said, 96 per cent have had a drink; 68.6 per cent have been drunk and 48.7 per cent have used drugs.

At all grade levels, the survey showed, marijuana is the most widely used drug. Use of marijuana was reported by 38.9 per cent of the students, the statement said, and more than half of these reported using more potent drugs as well.

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Absentee Voting

ABSENTEE VOTING INFORMATION

1) Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot should request a ballot as soon as possible to provide time for mailing.
They must already be registered.
2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____
(Signature) _____ (Date) _____
Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

4) Do not mark the ballots ahead of time. Do not sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring 16¢ for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.
5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the RSO office or call him at 5-2351.

What does it take to make a HUNGRY-U sandwich?
IT TAKES TOP QUALITY MEAT PRODUCTS LIKE: ROAST BEEF, TURKEY SALAMI, HAM, PASTRAMI, ITALIAN SWEET SAUSAGE, PEPPER STEAK AND TUNA FISH SERVED ON ONE OF OUR OVER-SIZED ITALIAN BREAD ROLLS... ADD TO IT DELICIOUS SLICES OF PROVOLONE OR AMERICAN CHEESE THEN TOP WITH ANY COMBINATION OF OUR DELICIOUS GARDEN FRESH TOMATOES OR ONIONS, PICKLES AND HOT PEPPERS AND YOUR FAVORITE DRESSING
103 N. PLEASANT AMHERST MASSACHUSETTS 256-0350

CEQ

Farm Tax On Ballot

Besides voting for President, Vice-President and other Representatives on November 7th, voters will also have the opportunity to vote on questions (referenda). This section of the ballot is often overlooked or considered unimportant. However, this November 7th, there are some very important questions.

In particular, a YES vote on Referendum #1 will amend the state Constitution and will empower the state legislature to draw up a law that will ease the burden of real estate taxes on agricultural and horticultural lands. Assessors would be able to give preferential valuations on farmlands.

At present, all property must be assessed at its full market value, regardless of its present use. This allows a farm in the midst of a housing development to be taxed as housing lots. Thus the extra financial burden forces the farmer to sell. Large areas are then developed without intervening open space as an aesthetic and recreational benefit to the community.

In practice, many town assessors already practice land use assessment or preferential assessment. The consitutional amendment would make the practice legal.

Support for this amendment is becoming widespread. Rural and urban people alike understand the value of open farmland. Hedgerows are valuable to wildlife. Farm woodlands and crops are important in reducing air pollution and provide the landscape with dynamic variety. Also, open farmland contributes to maintaining an underground water table.

Farmers are rapidly selling out to high bidding shopping centers and housing developments. The Massachusetts Land League reports that operating farms decreased to one sixth of their numbers in 1945 (from 38,000 to 6,200) and cropland has dwindled by one third (from 626,000 to 235,000 acres).

Proper safeguards must be set up by the legislature after passage of the amendment. Agricultural and horticultural uses must be clearly defined so that preferential assessment applies only to the working farmer and not the real estate speculator.

The passage of Referendum #1 is a step in the right direction. Perhaps all open land that is not classified as farmland can someday be given preferential treatment. At best, however, the amendment will only buy some time, for some farmers, and some land. It is no complete panacea to our problem of rapidly spreading shopping centers and subdivisions.

Another YES vote, on Referendum #5 will enact the Environmental Bill of Rights. This would afford Constitutional protection for all citizens to enjoy clean air, water, etc. It would allow citizens the right of court action in controlling and maintaining environmental quality.

For more information visit our office in Room 124 of the Campus Center or you could write us at R.S.O. #347 Campus Center, and we'll mail you the information.

Contraception For Commuters

The third discussion hour in the Commuter Health Education Series will be held Tuesday, at noon in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The talk will be on "How to Take the Worry Out of Being Close," and will relate to many of the psychological, physiological, and factual aspects of contraception.

The speaker this week will be Mrs Jane Zapka, Director of Health Education for the University Health Services. Mrs. Zapka received her B.S. in Zoology from Skidmore and her Masters of Science in Public Health Education from the University of Massachusetts.

She will also discuss the social and personal dynamics of family planning as they relate to students.

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The clearest choice for a generation

So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before?

In the primaries last Spring, that's where.

But you fooled the political experts and rewrote the history books. You provided the manpower and womanpower for the largest, smoothest, toughest vote-canvassing operation this country had ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Government itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with $10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of $5 to $25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

Send money while there's still time!
Help us buy get-out-the-vote phone calls.

Age of McGovern Box 100, A-M, Washington, D.C. 20005

YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:

☐ $5 to pay for 50 phone calls to voters ☐ $25 to pay for 250 phone calls to voters
☐ $10 to pay for 100 phone calls to voters ☐ _____ (whatever you can give)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

If you are currently employed, the following information is also needed for record purposes only under the new political contributions act:

Occupation _____ Name of Company _____ City & State _____

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Dedicated to raising $1 million for a nationwide get-out-the-vote drive

Authorized and paid for by Age of McGovern Campaign Committee • 201 East 42nd Street • New York, N.Y. 10017 • Shane Davis, Treasurer

Project Ten Sponsors Talks, Circus

Project 10, the self-styled "experimental college" for the campus, will host three events in the next two weeks which are open to the public.

A debate on "Victimless Crimes"--those of prostitution, homosexuality, abortion, etc.--will be held Monday at 7 p.m., in the main lounge of Pierpont. It is sponsored jointly by the campus Debate Union and Project 10.

Professor Samuel Bowles, an economist at Harvard University who is visiting Amherst on sabbatical this semester, will lead a discussion on "Schooling as a Capitalist Institution--a Marxist Perspective" Thursday at 8 p.m. Bowles is a member of the Union of Radical Political Economy and is one of the most widely published of young radical economists today. The seminar will be in the Pierpont main lounge.

The last event is called a "Zen Circus" and its motto for the event (to run on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11,) is "run away and join the circus."

Beginning with a circus parade down the mall of Southwest, the event should include everything from holograms to massage, theatre, folk dancing, classical and jazz music, film and videotape, a light-show, food, and the ribbon-cutting for what is hoped to become a permanent art gallery in Pierpont.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the art gallery see Wendy Pollock in Pierpont 412 or call her at 546-5264.

If you're interested in film/-video, see Steve Leed at 425 Pierpont, or call him at 546-5275.

Infirmary (In An Emergency) 5-2671

IT'S YOUR CAMPUS CENTER

11 spaces on the Campus Center/Student Union Governing Board.

Today is the deadline - - - - apply Student Senate office, 1st level, C.C.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Comet wagon, 6 cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work, 549-6335 eves.

1971 Fender Reverb amp. Good for harp and guitar and also a Altec Lansing P.A. system. Call Charlie 584-6279.
tf10-27

1961 Chevy Wagon. 327 w/holly four barrel, 4 F-70-14 Gd. yr. polyglass tires, ps/pb, new battery. Great winter car. $250.00. 546-7645.
tf10-30

1967 Malibu, low mileage. Asking $950. Call 253-2797.
tf10-30

For sale 1956 GMC school bus. Gas heater, stove, ref, lamp. Good condition $150. Call 542-4720, 9-5.
tf10-27

1960 Volvo PV544, $150. Call 546-7932.
tf10-27

1969 Fiat 850 Spider Convert. Red with black top; 23,000 miles. $1,000 or best offer. Call 584-2564, Ask for Bob.
tf10-31

(AW C'mon guys, honest Al) is nearly (broke)! Save now during my (annual going out of business) sale 58 Ford panel truck (no rust)! good tires all new brakes and front end. This (little beauty) runs dandy but it sure do need rings I'm crying right now as I write down this ridiculously low price $125! Takes it! 1-629-5294.
tf11-2

1963 Chevy Imp st., ps., has 1965 engine good running condition, priced for $150 or best offer. Contact Anil at 256-6195 after 5 p.m.
tf10-30

1970 Simca $900 or best offer 32 miles per gallon in great shape, call Joe Tripp evenings 546-8024.
tf11-2

'67 MGB-GT, grey, new exhaust system, r.&h. wire wheels, radial good for winter. excellent condition, call 665-1185 keep trying.
tf10-31

IHC metro van mailtruck equipped as a camper needs work best offer. Call Spfld. after 5 p.m. 739-7988.
tf10-31

1967 BMW 4dr. Sedan nw exhaust syst revalve job nw radials $1500 or best off. Call 773-9668 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
tf11-3

1970 Simca for sale, in great shape, 32 miles per gallon. Must sell, need money. Call Joe evening, 546-8024.
tf11-1

68 Cougar 302, auto, ps, ~~many extras~~. Excellent condition, will consider trade & cash. Call Ray 256-6051.
tf10-30

1962 Oldsmobile, Super 88. Runs great. Must sell, $200. Fall inspected, 59,000 miles. Call Eric, 546-7781.
tf10-30

1969 Volkswagen Beetle. Very good condition, asking $900, 253-2815.
tf11-1

1966 Chevy Sedan, fall inspected. Gd. tires, incl. snow. Dependable transportation. Used daily. 665-1421.
tf11-2

1965 Mustang, V8, Standard 3 speed, snow tires and rims. Good condition. Call 545-0112 or 546-2779. Keep trying.
tf10-30

1971 Camaro, 3 spd., std. Excellent condition, many options. $2,250 or best offer. Call Artie, 6-7188.
tf11-3

LOST

A bright yellow folder. Contents for a math class. Please — I need it. Call Hannah 546-6717 or take to lost & found.
tf10-30

Gray cat with white bib belly & paws. Reward offered please call 256-8062.
11-1

Lost — English cigarette case in CCA Tuesday night. Reward $10. Phone Amos Gileadi 545-2711, 8-4 p.m.
tf10-30

Lost set of keys for Firebird. Need badly. Call 546-1726, ask for Larry or leave message.
tf11-1

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed to and from W. Springfield Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. will share expenses.
tf10-30

ROOM FOR RENT

Avail. Nov. 1. Room in Puffton. Own room, everything incl. $70/mo. Call Lester or Neal 549-6399.
tf10-31

Room for rent in Farmhouse. For female, $70/mo., own room 5 mi. from Amherst in Belchtn. 1/4 mi. off Rt. 9. Avail. Nov. 1 or sooner. 253-7076.
tf10-31

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601.
tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-525-4436.
tf11-17

Part time, Foreign & American - light body & mechanical repair. Reasonable rates. 323-7808.
tf11-1

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1140.
tf11-9

Passport photos, fast fast service, Lang's photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst — 253-9667. Located in center of town near Wearhouse.
tf11-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female graduate student preferred to share apartment. Walking distance/bus service to UMass — own room $90.00 a month. Call 549-1137.
tf10-31

Won't discriminate — 2 roommates male or female wanted, own bedroom clean. Undergrad $80/mo. 345 Puffton Vil. Frank.
tf10-27

Own room in very large apt. near Smith & 5 College bus, 3rd floor. Quiet. Interesting room shapes. 584-1500, $67.50.
tf10-30

Roommate wanted. Squire Village. 665-3088. Male or Female. Ask for Tom or Dave.
tf10-27

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton Apt. starting Nov. 1. $85 a month. Call 545-2112 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Sally in 315.
tf10-30

ENTERTAINMENT

Jeremy Steig and his flute come to the Folklore Center, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28. Concert begins at 8:00. Info. 253-9261.
tf10-27

Dave Mason, Oct. 27 at A.I.C. Springfld. 8 p.m. Butova Gym. Tickets, Student Activities Office.
tf10-27

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Find out FRI. OCT. 27, at 7:30 and 9:00 Mahar Aud.
tf10-27

Southwest concert Saturday with Keady, Smithline, Baltimore & Anderson Hampden D.C. Sat. night 8-12:30 50¢.
tf10-27

Luther Johnson Chicago Blues Band is comin' to the Bluewall Sat. night Oct. 28, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Don't miss 'em.
tf10-27

October-fest at the Bluewall Thurs-sat. — German band and all.
tf10-27

BEATLES "YELLOW SUBMARINE" PLUS TRUE ROMANCE "GOING STEADY" "HAPPENS SAT. EVE. OCT. 28, THOMP. 101, 6-8-10-Midnite!
tf10-27

HALLOWEEN BRINGS "THE FREAKS" & "TIME TRAVELERS" IN COLOR THIS FRIDAY EVENING, THOMPSON 101, 6:15 - 8:45 - 11:15, COME MEET THE CROWD!
tf10-27

Sharon Tate stars in Roman Polanski's "Fearless Vampire Killers" at 7-9-11 on Sat. Oct. 28 in Mahar. Also 2 Road Runners. 75¢.
tf10-27

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1971 Honda 350 CL. Excellent condition, 5,000 miles. Only $500.00. 1-734-8335 anytime.
tf10-27

1972 Honda CB-350 perfect cond. Must sacrifice 6000 well maintained miles $600. 253-2776.
tf10-31

70 Bultaco 250 Matador wood. Paid $500 added $100 parts; low mileage on rebuilt engine-runs very dependable. Asking $150-367-2762.
tf11-3

'70 Honda CL 450 ex cond. Buy now and save $$-must sell to stay in school $650. or best offer. Call Bob 546-1728.
tf11-1

Last call! 1971 Honda CL350 ideal on/off road bike meticulously maintained, helmets, chain, etc. $650 fall price, 545-1399 a.m. 253-2112 p.m.
tf11-2

HELP WANTED

Qualified registered nurse for coronary care, and/or nursing supervisor for full time position on 3rd shift. Please contact Mrs. Alice Goethel, R.N., director of nursing service, Wing Memorial Hospital, Wright Street, Palmer, Mass. Phone 1-283-7651, Ext. 83.
tf11-2

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7393 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily.
tf10-30

Housekeeper needed, female for wife & daughter. Light housekeeping, 1 hr., $40 week. Call 217-5162 after 5.
tf10-27

Alternative free radio production conforming only serious, hardworking need apply. Contact Marlowe or Steward, South College 302.
tf10-27

WANTED

Need someone to fix and clean type writer, at reasonable rate. Please call 665-1961.
tf10-27

Roommate M or F. $40/month, excellent location, own room. 1 mile from campus, call 549-6130, 1 p.m. or anytime.
tf10-27

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-1716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Cash for 3 speed 26" ladies bicycle. Call 253-5399.
tf10-31

Engine wanted for 1960 MGB, pref. a used one in good cond. Please call Bill at 546-7711.
tf10-31

FOR SALE

Moving to Tex. Must sell snow tires from Maverick (6.95-14) w/walls, exc. cond. $25 for pair. Call Kenny 549-6399.
tf10-31

1 pr. Reiker buckle boots fur lined, size 7 med. Worn once. $50.00 worth $90.00. Call 369-4112 in Conway, anytime. Keep trying.
tf10-31

Metal skis w/Solomon 40 bindings & Henke boots 9W w/boot bag — $100. Will sell separately. Call George at 665-4169 after 6:00.
tf10-27

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door.
tf10-31

For sale 1969 Opel GT. Must sell. Gold black int., Call 253-7353 Amherst.
tf10-27

2 healthy goats ! — A good milker other starts in Spring. Call 268-3228 Haydenville for information.
tf10-27

For Sale. Waterbed - 8X7 - $50. Free full length brown fur coat with sale. Both in excellent condition. Jerry 256-9085.
10-27

King size Waterbed: Heater, thermostat, padded frame, 1 year guarantee, now $50. Call 367-2091.
tf10-27

Ecology minded? Buy Shakier's Basic L for the laundry. 100% biderardable. Buy natural vitamins too. Carol 253-2811.
tf10-30

Must sell Del Rey Elec. guitar and small supro amp $100 or best offer. Call Key 6-5000. Best after 6 p.m.
tf10-27

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766.
tf-sem.

Toyota 70 Corolla, 35,000 m., needs some work, 2 new tires & snows. $900. 6-1513.
tf10-27

For Sale: 1935 Hudson. Running! Reasonable; Call 659-3322 after 6:00 p.m.
tf10-27

Notecards & Xmas cards for sale. Total proceeds spent for medical care for wounded Viet children. Call 546-9227. Ask for Stan.
tf10-27

1 pr. Head Ski boots used 1/2 season, comfortable high back, size 9, $50.00. Also 1 pr. Hachle red hots, size 10. Used $25.00. 323-7808.
tf10-30

EMBROIDERED Turkish, Indian, Mexican blouses, all reduced at reasonable rate. Come to 239 Pierpont anytime, 6-5205 day or night.
tf10-27

New Skis. 72 K2-A's. Never been mounted. Were $100, asking $100. Also used look bindings, $20. Phone 546-9760.
tf11-1

Big couch, $15.00. Call 665-2830 in good condition.
tf10-31

For sale. A G.E. Refrigerator. Works well. $25. Call 256-6608. After Noon.
tf10-30

Skis — Blizzard Exclusive 200 cm with Solomon 880 bindings. Used only 20 times. Cost $150 new, now only $80. Call 586-2729 after 5.
tf10-27

Recorders, flutes, fifes, wooden and bamboo flutes at Creative Endeavor 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf10-27

Child's swingset 2 yrs. old, 6 legs slide, 2 swings, gliders was $90 will deliver $25. Call 217-5160 after 5:00.
tf10-31

Must sacrifice — Fender Dual Showman speaker cab. with JBL D130 excellent condition need bread. $400. Call Dave 628-3812 after 5.
tf10-30

For sale, hardtop for Triumph Spitfire, Mark II $100., or best offer. Ph 323-1115 after 5:00 p.m.
tf10-31

For sale Craig stereo tape recorder amp speakers tapes $125 - 546-7777.
tf10-30

PERSONAL

Sensuous cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F, S, till noon. 256-6272 17 N. Prospect — Amh.
tf11-3

Anyone with any questions or wanting information on homosexuality or would just like to talk, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul, Eve.
tf10-27

Anyone with questions on homosexuality or wanting information, call 586-2811, ask for Paul, Eve.
tf10-30

Adventure! Come fly with me. Respond Box 25 So. Deerfield, Mass.
tf11-2

Who says Enzo and Paul are fags? Come to room 231 and see.
tf10-27

Happy birthday H.D. from little M.M.
tf10-27

Happy birthday to Eric. With Love, Darlene.
tf10-27

Happy birthday, Dougie, and welcome aboard. — From the "Over 30" crowd.
tf10-27

Que Pasa Janis hope your 18th is a bully whist ejaculated your college chums.
tf10-27

OK Marz — this is your weeks notice! Start your pushups now! Love, Numbers 1-31.
tf10-27

Kenny wears BVD's. Dana and Paul Won't tell!
tf10-27

I horny guy desires relationship with horny girl. If seriously interested call Ron afternoons 6-1167.
10-30

Hey Dumbo — What am I going to do about you? You are an enigma, but I love you anyway. A nice lady or "the redhaired girl."
tf10-27

Tubs — Happy birthday, you sexy Scorpio. Guess you're not over the hill yet, but 21? Whoosh! Love you Super bunches. Cree Girl.
tf10-27

APTS. WANTED

23 year old girl, quiet, easy going, desires apt. or room with other girls for Nov. & Dec. in Amherst area. Call Carol 256-6785.
tf10-27

EMPLOYMENT

Sta-Power - 253-7363.
tf10-27

Yellowstone & all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells how & where to apply. Send $2.00, Arnold Agency, A206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440.
tf10-31

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2049-MB, Port Angeles, Washington.
tf11-22

MISCELLANEOUS

Amherst Elementary Program interviewing, Oct. 30, thru Nov. 2, for next semester. Sign up Sch of Ed Room 219 (545-1563) now.
11-1

The magic fingers of Danny Keady are coming to Hampden D.C. Saturday night see 'em dance from 8to12; 30 only 50¢
tf10-27

Tan & white, 8 month puppy needs home. Call 549-6421.
10-30

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt. to let beginning Dec. 1. Close to campus. Call 549-1907 after 6 p.m.
tf10-30

1 Bed, furn. apt., all utilities, $140. China, bedding, carpet, etc. Near University. Phone day 545-2806; evgs. 665-1291.
tf10-31

Apartment available Presidential apt., 950 So. Pleasant St. apt. 118. Two bedroom, no laundry in building. Interested contact L. Hayward 549-6805.
tf11-1

AUTOS

Sta-Power - 253-7363.
tf10-27

APT. FOR RENT

2 bdrm apt. immediate occupancy, carpeted. Couple or family. $190. 665-1721.
tf10-27

2 bdrm. apt. - all elect. - Cliffside - opt. to renew — Available Nov. 1. $170 - utilities included. - pool - tennis. Call 665-2608.
tf10-27

1 bedrm. all utilities incl. w/w carpet all rms. dshwsr-disposal 5 min. from campus, at Biggreen $185/mo., call 256-6657 after 5 p.m.
tf10-30

HOME FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus. 2 bedrooms asking $3,000. Call 253-5531 after 5 p.m.

Minutemen Vs Huskies; A Farewell to Apathy

By MARTY KELLEY

North Pleasant To The Stadium-Bands, floats, and screeming Revelers won't cure it. Cheerleaders try their best and even they, within their serenity, can't save it. And even the Evil Weed has now replaced the bottle of Wine at the Stadium. Let's face it, tradition has left the ledger of college football.

And sometimes winning football teams have to scrap and hustle just to save face in front of apathy that is easily described in the components of a half full stadium. Well, this Saturday all those critics, myself included, will pretty much find the answer that UMass football has been waiting to find for the last five years.

It's a question that in the past four semesters, the hacks in the Student Senate have without success been trying to answer. It's a question that has baffled those who support this place and those who in turn want to tear it down athetically. It's an uncertainty that has casted a dishonest shroud over all recruiting programs. And when a student blantantly tells you that he or she hasn't seen a football game in four years at the Commonwealth Yard, then you really begin to ask yourself, just how apathetic is this campus?

Well students you can sit back in your cubicles and relax. For you see, all the peripheral criteria against apathy has in the past few weeks been working in your favor. Let me explain.

First of all Mac got by Harvard. You didn't expect the Man and his Minute Mates to do that now did you. To top it off Mac gave you a night on the town with the football team at the Ballroom, and with cider and doughnuts we all watched and marveled at the wizardry and finesse of Schubert, Metallo, and Pennington.

And even a couple of nice guys, Wally Novak and Al Grenet, have decided to leave their cages at Boyden and bring the student tickets to the Dinning Commons and to the Campus Center. Why the good old Mass. Daily, even carried an add the other day that stated in easy rhetoric, "Get Your Tickets Fast if You Want to Drink on Alumni's Porch This Saturday".

But by no means will drinking or eating soggy hotdogs at the Stadium steal any portion of Saturday's matinee. The students who should be there in record numbers (could very well be the largest crowd of well wishers in the six year history of the school) will certainly be treated to an all stops side show as the team protects the rankings of number one in New England and seven in the country's small college standings.

"This is one we want real bad", said reserve receiver Ed Hadjusack. "You won't see us letting up on the Huskies offensively like we did against Rhody and BU. Mac is certainly a gentleman when it comes to points but we want this one bad and we'll be counting the points this Saturday". The team is now averaging better than 37 points a game.

To get people to the stadium you have to have a winner, you must be fun to watch, and you've got to put points on the board. The undefeated Minutemen are without a doubt three for three in these categories, so students take stock of this and let the likes of Steve Schubert, Peil Pennington and Paul Metallo entertain you. They're perhaps the best actors on campus.

And yes there even will be a parade tonight in honor of the football team. Maybe tradition says no to even entertaining the idea. But I think that these guys deserve whatever Homecoming chicanery can be drummed up in their behalf. I don't think that Paul Hansen or John Healy will complain. And I know youthful Jimmy Shea won't mind, for as Jim, a reserve linemen, will tell you, everyone loves a parade and the party that follows.

My theory is that the townspeople and their families may have a chance to become exposed to UMass football and just maybe the turnover rate at the stadium the next afternoon may be at 10 per cent or so. Yes the largest crowd ever to attend a UMass football spectacle may just be there Saturday. The guys certainly deserve it.

Lead All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Allen and Billy Williams, those baseball strongboys from Chicago, lead the 1972 Major League ALL—Star team announced Thursday by The Associated Press.

National Leaguers grabbed eight of 10 spots in the vote of sportswriters and broadcasters and world champion Oakland failed to place a man.

White Sox first baseman Allen and right-handed pitcher Gaylord Perry of Cleveland, both traded from the National in 1972, were the only American Leaguers honored.

Philadelphia's brilliant Steve Carlton, winner of 27 games for a last place team, was an overwhelming pick as the All-Star lefthanded pitcher.

Joining Allen in the infield were second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati and two Cub teammates of Williams, shortstop Don Kessinger and third baseman Ron Santo.

Williams was selected in the outfield with 21-year-old Cesar Cedeno of Houston and old pro Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh.

Johnny Bench, the National League home run and RBI king from Cincinnati, was a landslide choice at catcher.

Atlanta great Hank Aaron failed to make the All-Stars, finishing fourth among outfielders in the balloting conducted at the end of the regular season. He swatted 34 homers for a career total of 673, just 41 behind Babe Ruth.

Allen's frown from Philadelphia-Los Angeles days turned to a smile under White Sox Skipper Chuck Tanner, named AL Manager of the Year earlier this week. He hit .308, third best in the American, and led the league with 37 homers and 113 runs batted in.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A top executive has come up with what he feels is a good statement regarding astrology. He says, "The wise man controls his destiny...astrology points the way." I am in complete agreement and have, on many occassions, used it to lead off this column.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forces tend to be scattered. Leave details to others. Make contacts through social affair. Permit one close to you to have full rein. Deal with Sagittarian. Look ahead to future. Don't brood about past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check details. Thorough approach is a necessity. Basic issues dominate. Relative confides problem. Be helpful without becoming inextricably involved. Aquarius and Leo persons are in picture. You will gain knowledge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Changes result in profit. Know it and respond accordingly. Virgo can be helpful. Throw aside false pride. Aim toward progress. Accept helping hand. There will be action in area previously closed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic squabble should not be blown out of proportion. Means maintain balance. What now is adverse is due to bounce back in your favor. Taurus, Libra persons could play significant roles. Be confident.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Avoid wishful thinking. Strive to utilize perceptive abilities. Pisces can lend helping hand. Look behind scenes. See beyond the superficial. Argumentative relative, neighbor is merely letting off steam.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22): Money, business activity, the power to put program across: these are featured. Gather needed material. Don't waste time and energy with self-doubt. You can win: know it and act like you know it.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. You will be urged to do otherwise. Mate, partner and others are impatient. They want you to take what appears to be an easy path. Be mature and in control of your own destiny.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Bring forth creative resources. Let people know that you have ideas and allies. Maintain independent stance. Get rid of any notion that you are second division material. Aim for top rung.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friend is enthusiastic but may lack finesse. Be careful in area of funds, investments. Bravado, showmanship are not legitimate replacements for hard facts, basic knowledge. Eschew extravagant schemes.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-Jan. 19): See clearly. Means aim for balance. Be cheerful, not foolish. Be intelligently skeptical, not gloomy. Make amends to loved one for recent slight. Career area gets boost. Major ambition could be fulfilled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Quiet approach gains best results. Steady pace gets you to destination. Obviously, you should avoid extremes. To do so requires wisdom, discipline. The choice is your own. Leo plays prominent role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on self-analysis. Find out where you want to go, and why. Get some honest answers from yourself. If you do this, all else may fall into place and perspective. Concern is with member of opposite sex.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have dramatic appearance, are eager to learn and to aid those in trouble. By October, much emotional pressure will be lifted. You will be more free to travel and socialize. Creative interests will dominate. You are going to be happier!

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Warmth
5 Foray
9 Footlike part
12 At a distance
13 Slave
14 Beverage
15 Strips of leather
17 Compass point
18 Sick
19 Greek letter
21 Pertaining to punishment
23 Mix
27 Note of scale
28 Metal fastener
29 Small child
31 Obscure
34 Bone
35 Number by which another is divided
38 Prefix: down
39 Damp
41 Group of unions (abbr.)
42 Repasts
44 Near
46 Makes bigger
48 Domiciles
51 Satiate
52 Room in harem
53 Preposition
55 Patterns
59 Nothing
60 Keen
62 S-shaped molding
63 Compass point
64 Dry
65 Soft drink

DOWN

1 Possesses
2 Newt
3 Swiss river
4 Followed in one's track
5 Remains at ease
6 Conjunction
7 Hostelry
8 Profound
9 Ached
10 Girl's name
11 Trade for money
16 Befitting a poet
20 Deeds
22 Teutonic deity
23 Blackbird
24 River in France
25 Thoroughfare (abbr.)
26 Dawn goddess
30 Vegetable
32 Unemployed
33 Army meal
36 Contend
37 Altar screen
40 Mexican dish
43 Symbol for silver
45 Symbol for tellurium
47 Crippled
48 Sharpen
49 Norse god
50 Couch
54 Evergreen tree
56 The self
57 Conducted
58 Ocean
61 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

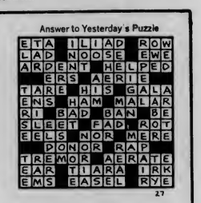

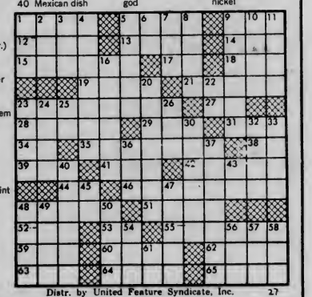

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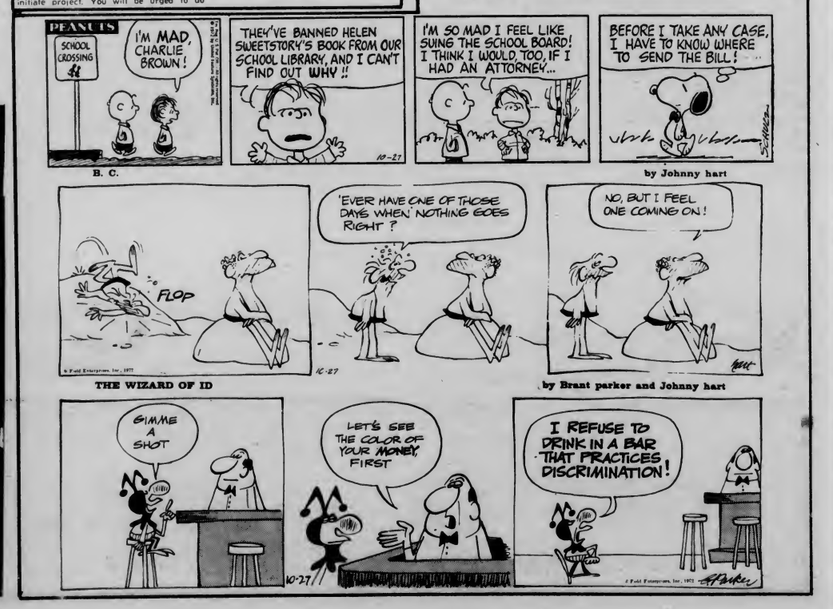

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NCAA Withdraws From Olympic Committee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced its withdrawal from the United States Olympic Committee in a move aimed at forcing complete reorganization of the USOC.

The announcement was made jointly in the name of Samuel E. Barnes, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, and by Charles Neinas, chairman of the NCAA International Relations Committe and Big Eight Conference commissioner, at a Thursday news conference here.

Barnes said the decision was made by the 18-member NCAA Council at its fall meeting Wednesday in Knoxville, Tenn. The action is effective immediately.

The council acted upon the recommendation of the committee Neinas heads-formerly the NCAA Olympic Committee-after that body charged that the USOC "has shortchanged America."

"The NCAA strongly supports the continuation of the Olympic Games," Barnes said in a statement released at the news conference, "but the association no longer can accept membership in the United States Olympic Committee until it is extensively reorganized.

Barnes was unable to attend the news conference, which was presided over by Neinas and Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

Neinas said his committee also suggested that the NCAA's allied conferences and affiliated coaching organizations take similar withdrawal actions. He said the matter will come up at the next Big Eight meeting in December.

"This action should not be construed as recommending the United States withdraw from the Olympic Games themselves," Neinas emphasixed. "To the contrary, the international relations committee hoqs the games will continue and that improvement can be made at the international as well as domestic level of involvement."

Barnes' statement said the withdrawal means the NCAA will not appoint representatives to USOC committees nor offer financial assistance as an organization.

It will recommend to its more than 700 members that they not assist in fund-raising, but will leave to each college, coach and athlete the decision "to determine within their own conscience the extent to which they feel they can support the USOC as it is organized at the present time."

Noting the USOC is chartered by Congress and publicly funded, Neinas said the withdrawl "will dramatize the need for Congress to establish some type of commission to look at the operations of the USOC and to look at its organization structure."

Both Barnes and Neinas said the withdrawal decision was not brought about by any specific incident at the recent Munich Olympic Games.

UMass Girls Playing in NE Tournament

Yale University will be the site of the New England women's tennis tournament this afternoon, and UMass will be sending down four of their top girls to participate in it.

In a season highlighted by the upset of Mt. Holyoke over a week ago, the netwomen ended their regular season play with a 4-2 record.

The first three matches of the season were whitewashes, as the combined scores for the three went UMass: 21 Opposition: 0. Then Springfield bested the minutewoman, but they came back strongly, after two rainouts, with a big 5-2 win over Mt. Holyoke.

The 6-3 win saw UMass lose at their number one and two singles positions, as well as their top doubles positions. But from there on down it was all UMass. Ronnie Sander won 6-0, 6-3 at third singles (losing her first three games of the season), while Karen Tspartaris won easily at fourth, her scores being 6-2, 6-1. Down at the fifth spot was Carol Mottau as she took control and won handily 6-1, 6-3.

These three wins gave UMass the lead, as they overcame losses by Cathy Morris and Ann Foley. The two lost by scores of 6-1, 6-4 and 6-4, 6-4 at first and second singles respectively.

Three double matches were won by UMass after they forfeited the number one doubles contest. Then at second it was Heslin and Trafton winning 6-4, 6-1. Next there was Sanekoff and Wesley at third doubles losing but two games in 6-0, 6-2 fashion.

At fourth doubles were Perkins and Young winning the second set in a tiebreaker. Their scores were 6-2, 7-6.

Today it's the New Englands, and travelling will be Cathy Morris and Ann Foley to play singles. The doubles team sent down for the tournament will consist of Ronnie Sanders and Karen Tspartaris.

Coach Sally Oglivie, most probably a bit disappointed over this past week's loss to Smith College, is looking forward to seeing how well her girls will perform. This will, by far, be the strongest UMass contingent sent to the women's New England tournament, and hopes are high.

Tenace Tired

NEW YORK (AP) — The fame and fanfare that goes with being the hero of baseball's World Series may seem like a pinch of heaven to the average American boy but not to Fury Gene Tenace.

"It's not that I don't appreciate it-I just don't enjoy it," the 26-year-old part-time catcher of the Oakland Athletics said Thursday after flying to New York to accept a new automobile.

"I just want to go home."

Tenace, who emerged from virtual obscurity to lead the A's to a seven-game victory over the Cincinnati Reds received a 1973 sports car Dodge Charger from Sport Magazine as the Series' Most Valuable Player.

He joined such baseball dignitaries as Roberto Clemente, Brooks Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, and Whitey Ford as winner of the award, given at a luncheon at Mama Leone's Restaurant.

Attired in a light blue mod suit with a flowered sport shirt open at the collar, the miner's son from Lucasville, Ohio, sat at a table with cameras, flash bulbs and provocative questions popping from all sides and talked hesitatingly of his newly gained hero status.

WMUA

Kent Best and Don Gorski will be behind the WMUA mikes this Saturday when the Connecticut Huskies invade Alumni Stadium for the Homecoming game. Air time on WMUA is 12:50 as the Minutemen look to clinch the Yankee Conference crown.

JV Gridders Play URI at Kingston

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The JV gridders are back in action this afternoon as they travel to Kingston, R.I., to face the Rams of URI after a long three-week layoff.

The squad will be bearing down, trying to pick up its second victory in as many games. The first victory came against the BU pups 33-13, in a game in which the stalwart Minutemen defense totally destroyed the BU combination wingbone-wishbone running game in the second half.

Rhode Island promises to be tough this time around, at least a little tougher than they were last year when the then Redmen led by Fred Kelliher's 3 touchdown passes, pulverized the Rams 44-7.

After tomorrow's game at URI, the schedule looks like this for the frosh laden JVs: November 5 at BC, November 10 at home against UConn, and the final game of the season at Durham, N.H., against UNH.

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Defensive back Ray Bouchard runs back an interception in the game two weeks ago against Boston University. Also in the picture for UMass are, from left to right, Ed McAleney, Paul St. Onge, Tom Bradshaw, and Johnny Jones. (MDC Photo by Doug Hurst)

Orr Sidelined Again by Knee

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Orr, the National Hockey League's most valuable player the past three seasons, was declared lost indefinitely to the Boston Bruins Thursday because of lingering knee trouble.

The 24-year-old superstar underwent left knee surgery last June after leading the Bruins to the Stanley Cup championship. His recovery suffered a setback after he appeared in just three games this season.

Dr. Carter Rowe, the Bruins' surgeon, said Orr's knee "requires more strengthening excercises to build it up to meet the stress of game-type competition."

Orr, the NHL rookie of the year in 1966-67 and winner of the Norris Trophy as the league's top defenseman the last five years, began skating in early September, but had to sit out the Team Canada-Russia series.

He wanted to return to action against Pittsburgh Oct. 15, but Bruins Coach Tom Johnson vetoed the idea. He finally made his debut last Saturday in Pittsburgh and played against Vancouver Sunday and against Buffalo Wednesday.

However, he was used sparingly, mostly on the power play or when the Bruins were short-handed. He took a regular turn in the third period against Vancouver, but was unable to skate in his flashy style.

Orr refused to admit the knee bothered him much, but teammates told friends he was in a great deal of pain.

The loss of Orr is a severe blow to the Bruins, who are struggling with a 3-4-1 record. With him in uniform, they won one game, tied another and lost one in three appearances.

Although not fit to play, Orr will continue to skate with the Burins in practice while taking special exercises and undergoing therapy treatment.

To replace Orr, the Bruins called up rookie defenseman Ron Jones, 21, from the Boston Braves of the American Hockey League. Jones was a top selection in the amateur draft last year.

Booters Play UConn in Crucial Match

By DOUG FIDLER

The Yankee Conference leading UConn Huskies will invade Amherst this Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. in what Coach Gerry Redmond terms "the biggest game of the year." UConn boasts a 4-0 record in the YanCon, while sporting a fine 7-1-1 overall mark.

The visitors are currently ranked fourth in New England behind Bridgeport, Brown, and Harvard. Their only loss came at the hands of Brown 3-2 last week. The tie resulted from a 1-1 contest against Amherst College, the team UMass defeated 4-1 in pre-season play.

"The players are definitely going to have to be ready for this match," said Redmond. "Our opponents are undefeated in conference play and have been very impressive in their play to date. They have a great forward scoring line and our defense will have to work very hard to stop their attack."

Forward Tom Coburn has scored six goals thus far, just one tally behind conference-leading Luis Carvalho of Rhode Island. Coalkeeper Carl CVercollone is fourth among net-minders, having allowed just 1.70 goals per game. All New England Yankee Conference goalie Jim Mueller of UNH leads with a mere 0.60 goals-against average. John Hackett of Maine is second, while the Huskies' John Demeter is third.

Rhode Island is tied for the YanCon lead with a 3-0 record. UNH follows closely with a 3-1 standing, losing only to Connecticut 2-1 three weeks ago. A UMass victory would not only enhance the Minutemen's chances of finishing high in the conference, but also tighten up the battle for first place.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Hoop at Cage

Wondering what to do after the game Saturday at the stadium? Well, you're all welcomed to come up to the Cage to see the annual intrasquad basketball homecoming scrimmage. It gets underway at 4:30 p.m.

Conference Title On Line Tomorrow

By EARLE BARROLL

The ingredients are just right for a David-Goliath rematch:

In this corner David -- 3-2, seventh in New England, no where in sight in the East and the nation and after its number one goal -- the Yankee Conference title.

In that corner Goliath -- 5-0, first in New England, seventh in the nation, third in the East and after its number one goal -- the Yankee Conference title.

It's no wonder then that Alumni Stadium may be sold out for the first time in its six year history tomorrow hen these two go at it for goal number one at Homecoming '72. (Kickoff is 1 p.m.)

Over the past few years when the subject has been Yankee Conference football, it's begun and ended with UMass and UConn. And why not? Last year they shared the title and battled to a 3-3 tie at Storrs. The year before they tied again, 21-21 and UMass won the title. And it goes on and on.

But, as indicated above UMass has come up with something really big on the gridiron this year and while UConn has only lost to undefeated Yale (tied with UMass for 3rd in the East) and Delaware (number one small college team in the nation) its performances against the rest of the conference have been inferior to those of UMass.

Last Saturday at the UConn-Maine game, Black Bear coach Walt Abbott was upset when pestered throughout the post game interview with questions relating only to UMass and UConn and not his own team.

In the press box according to chief UMass scout Bob Harris, the conversation centered around UMass and the only score that mattered to them was UMass-URI.

It makes you think that UConn must want something more than just a two-hour trip up here to Amherst.

And UMass has just that.

From this angle one could easily sit back and blurt out a score and say here it is and hope you come close. UMass-UConn in anything is almost impossible to figure out.

The records are here before you and we'll leave it at that: Homecoming '72, the Conference title at stake, a possible Stadium sellout and David and Goliath.

Bruins Lose

BOSTON (AP) — Chico Maki touched off a Chicago scoring barrage with a goal 21 seconds after the opening faceoff and the Black Hawks went on to defeat Boston's once-mighty Bruins 6-3 Thursday night for their first National Hockey League victory in the Boston Garden in nearly two years.

Six players shared in the scoring as the Hawks handed Boston's defending Stanley Cup champions their third loss in four home appearances.

Other Chicago scorers were Jim Pappin, Pat Stapleton, Bill White, Pit Martin, and Stan Mikita.

Chicago, leading the west division despite the loss of Bobby Hull, got the jump on the Bruins as Maki slapped a loose puck into the net for his first goal of the season.

The Bruins came back for a 2-1 lead on goals by Ace Bailey and Phil Esposito before their defense collapsed.

Chicago scored three goals in the second period and twice in the finale as the Boston defense became unglued just a few hours after star Bobby Orr was sidelined indefinitely because of his knee ailment.

Esposito scored Boston's other goal, his fifth of the season, in the second period.

The victory was Chicago's first in Boston since a 1-0 decision on a disputed goal in January 1970.

Harriers Run for Top Spot in YanCon Meet Tomorrow

The UMass Cross-Country Team travels to Orono, Maine tomorrow where the Yankee Conference Championship will be decided. And I'm not talking about football.

No, this is cross-country, and Ken O'Brien's team is going after its third consecutive conference title in the annual Yankee Conference meet. In 1970 the harriers set a conference meet scoring record of 19 points. Last year, with a comparatively inexperienced team, they won with a good thirty point margin. And this year it looks like more of the same.

To a statistician, UMass' record of three and five would not seem very impressive. In fact, it's only third best in the conference. But you might as well throw that record out the window, because two of their losses were very close and came against the top three teams in New England. Two others were giveaways, concessions made by Ken O'Brien in his drive to the New England championships. These were meets which caught the team fatigued at midweek and, rather than submit his team to jarring disruptions in training, he preferred to rest his top runners, and keep them on their normal workout schedule. So far this strategy has been very effective. Unlike last year when the team's weekly progress was erratic, they have improved steadily from week to week, and should enter the New England Meet next Saturday in peak physical condition.

The Minutemen will face some strong, though not overwhelming, competition. Most of it will come from URI and UConn.

URI has to be rated as the top contender. Two weeks ago, they shellacked a freshmen-laden UMass team. Paul Segersten, who took second in that race, had this to say about that meet, "It's hard to tell how good they really are, because our whole squad was hurting that day. Grundy is good, and they run strongly as a team."

UConn is good, but UMass clobbered them in Storrs, and they've lost their number one runner, Bob McCusker, sidelined with mononucleosis. Any team with Bill Cantin and Pete Bortolotti, however, can't be ruled out.

After UConn, the ranks begin to thin out. Vermont could give UConn a fight. They're strong as a team, but lack a front-runner. Holy Cross is just the opposite. Comparatively weak as a team, they have, in freshman Neil Coleman, a potential individual champion. BU, Maine, and UNH have had poor seasons so far, and cannot be regarded as contenders.

In the battle for individual honors, O'Brien is diplomatically optimistic. "It could be any of our top seven," said O'Brien. Bill Cantin and Pete Bortolotti of UConn, Tom Grundy, of URI, and Neil Coleman of Holy Cross should all be up there. Allieu Massaquoi of BU, the defending champion, is probably the best bet.

The course is short, grassy, and relatively flat. Coach O'Brien thinks it will benefit UMass. He said, "after two weeks on our tough, hilly, home course, this one should come a lot easier.

The Minutemen are in good physical condition, and are completely recovered from the BC meet. Bill Gillin, Chris Chambers, and Paul Segersten are just about over their troublesome colds. Rick Barry is still feeling the effects of an arch injury, but it isn't serious, and isn't likely to affect his performance.

Roy Lyons

Robinson-A Man of Courage

Occasionally an athlete transcends the stage of the ball park or the arena and touches all America. Jackie Robinson, dead at 53 of heart disease, was one such athlete.

Jackie shocked white America in 1947 when he signed Branch Rickey's contract and became the first black man to play major league baseball.

The impact of a black man in a Brooklyn Dodger uniform was tremendous. Three teams threatened to boycott the Dodgers. His teammates were disenchanted by his presence although their attitudes would later change. He was frequently denied service at hotels and restaurants on road trips. And worst of all, he was the target of countless racial slurs from bigoted fans.

But Jackie was a fierce competitor and a courageous individual. He showed whitey that he couldn't keep a good man down - black or white.

This trait I call courage would perhaps be called Uncle Tomism in our times, but I think to label Robinson an Uncle Tom would be grossly unfair.

For one thing Jackie deserves to be judged in his own time. Black revolutionaries did not become prominent on the American scene until the mid-1960's after the great civil rights movements. (Jackie and Floyd Patterson were at Birmingham in 1963.) To say he was an Uncle Tom would be like saying baseball wasn't exciting then because they didn't have astro-turf, exploding scoreboards, or double-knit uniforms.

Another point for Jackie is that he was proud, not ashamed, to be black. He resented intensely the racial slurs and the rampant discrimination he had to bear. He turned the other cheek not because he wanted to but because he knew he controlled the fate of all black ballplayers.

He was, then, aware of his mission - to break a color barrier that had existed for more than a century. He wanted to open the major leagues to his black brothers - the Satchel Paiges and the Josh Gibsons. He was upset with the inferior wages and conditions of the old Negro League. Maybe the best yardstick for measuring Robinson's success would be the 288 blacks currently on major league rosters.

And Jackie continued his mission to the end. He had one comment to make when he threw out the first ball at the beginning of this year's World Series. He wanted to see a black manager. To the discredit of major league baseball, Jackie Robinson was never able to see that day.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1972

What is everyone so happy about, other than the fact that it's mid-semester, winter is coming, there are 53 shopping days to Christmas, UMass is 6-0, peace is not far off, Hershey bars are still only a dime and it still only costs a nickel to ride the Staten Island Ferry. There are a lot of other things, but then again, it all depends how you look at things. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Bromery Vetoes Cancelling Classes Nov. 7

By STEVE SECHE

Chancellor Randolph Bromery, acting on the recommendations of the Faculty Senate Rules Committee, and the Provost's Office, has decided to veto a Student Senate motion that would have cancelled classes on Election Day.

The Rules Committee recommendation came after a 45-minute meeting Friday morning with members of the Student Senate, at which time the committee heard student arguments in favor of cancelling the day's classes. In an executive session which followed the meeting, the committee voted, 4-1, to maintain the regular class schedule on November 7th.

Larry Ladd, President of the S.G.A., who was present at the meeting, and who had originally presented the senate's recommendation to Chancellor Bromery, said he was "upset that the Chancellor seems to base his decisions on faculty recommendations, and chooses to ignore student opinion."

Chancellor Bromery, speaking last night by phone, said that he had been "convinced by the recommendations of the faculty committee and the provost's office that very little would be accomplished by the complete cancellation of classes."

"The Office of the Provost will strongly encourage all faculty to make whatever individual allowances seem appropriate, however," the Chancellor said, to allow as many students as possible to participate in the electoral process."

Responding to Ladd's criticism that his decision had been influenced heavily by faculty recommendations, Bromery said, "I felt it necessary to go to both parties before I made my decision. The original recommendation had come from the students; I was aware of their position. I then asked the Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate for their recommendation before reaching my decision."

Prof. Joseph Burroughs, who cast the only committee vote in favor of the student proposal, said that "the entire committee was impressed by the sincerity of the students' argument."

"I feel particularly strongly," Burroughs said, "that participation in the electoral process can be an important educational experience, one I would like to see every student have."

Burroughs said that the most persuasive reasons against the cancellation were contractual and legal. "The committee seemed to feel that there would be strong reverberations from both the legislature and the trustees if classes were cancelled," he said.

"It was pointed out that this semester's schedule, which this year is the shortest we have ever worked with, is essentially a contract, and there was the very valid question raised as to whether it is desirable, or even ethical, to alter a contract in a situation such as this," Burroughs said.

"The committee was told that every student at the University with the exception of one 17 year old girl, will be eligible to vote on November 7th," Burroughs said. This will be the first national election since the enactment of the Constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right to vote to anyone who has reached the age of 18.

On The Inside:

•Zen Circus — see page two

•Conferees Like It Here — see page three

•Hanoi Demands Signing — see page four

Look! Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's only Fiore Verde, affectionately known as the "Green Monster". It has a styrofoam core and stands 6-1/2 feet with a base of 17" x 17". By all estimations, this lovely piece of sculpture will not be a fountain until next semester. Fiore Verde will not be a very powerful sprouting fountain, so that when it does get going outside the Campus Center coffee shop, the area will still be used as an eating area.

C.C.To Have Fountain

By CINDY GONET

Would you look a gift horse in the mouth? The new sculpture fountain near the Campus Center coffee shop is the gift to the University from the Class of 1970. Before being formally received, the fountain had to be officially accepted as a gift by the Campus Center Governing Board and the University.

Harold Watts, an official of the maintenance department of the Campus Center, said the fountain may be baptized this weekend, depending on the weather. Employees from the Physical Plant have been working on the base of the fountain for two weeks.

Fiore Verde, affectionately known as the "Green Monster" is a polyester resin and polymer cement sculpture. It has a styrofoam core and is made out of fiberglas. The "Green Monster" stands at 6-1/2 feet and its base measures 17" x 17". The total cost was $750.

Sheila McRevey of the RSO (recognized student organization) office, told the MDC that the sculptor of the fountain is Brenda Minisci, a former art instructor at UMass.

Fiore Verde will most likely not be sprouting water this semester. Beginning in the spring, the fountain will be in operation. The water emerging from the sculpture will not be very forceful, so that the area will still be used as an eating place.

Zen Circus To Be Held

By MARILOU BARSAM

The meaning of the phrase Zen Circus will most likely be unclear to most UMass students. Probably the only way to describe the Zen Circus to occur on this campus in two weeks, is as an unusual and different kind of happening.

When asked his reasons for producing a Zen Circus, organizer Stan Brody explained, "All the world is a stage, we are actors, always performing yet unaware of it. We should become aware of it and perfect our performance. Also, we thought a two day happening of visual, tactile-audio experience would be a fine way to celebrate an 'art gallery'."

Zen Circus will take place November 10th and 11th, all day Friday and Saturday, in JQA and Pierpont lounges and Hampden Dining Commons. If successful, it just might be the biggest stage happening offered at UMass, for the entertainer and entertained.

Stan Brody teaches Zen Photography and theatre at Project 10. His students have never had a way to exhibit their works, so recently they decided to have their own art gallery, thus enabling them to exhibit their work. However, Brody decided to have much more than an art gallery. He decided to offer the Five College Community what he calls, "a sensory overload of entertainment." Zen Circus should be similar to The Renaissance Festival put on by interested art people in California.

In three weeks Brody's students have co-ordinated a gala festival. One-hundred people have inolved themselves in the Zen Circus production. Brody hopes more will volunteer their creative talents to help in the production.

The Zen Circus will present a menagerie of events, including Rock Concerts, 2-4 groups, (which will cost only $.83 to attend), free jazz and classical festivals, films, guerrilla theatre, dances, parades, light shows, environmental sculpture, and puppetry and body massages.

Brody feels that if Zen Circus goes off well, his next course offered will be, "How to set up a Zen Circus." He hopes that all of UMass and the five college area will be present to be entertained and entertain at the circus.

He urges that anyone interested in contributing to the Zen Circus will contact him or Wendy Polluck at 6-5264 or Mike Forte at 6-5192, or drop in at his Zen Circus table on the Concourse level, Campus Center.

Activists Win Court Battle

Political activists won a preliminary battle last week in their court fight against extensive police surveillance of protest activities.

In a 14-page decision Tuesday in Federal Court here, Judge Edward Weinfeld rejected defense efforts to dismiss a lawsuit filed by 16 political activists, including Abbie Hoffman, challenging alleged police activities as a violation of their constitutional rights.

Judge Weinfeld noted that the lawsuit complained about the "chilling effect" of activities by the city Police Department's security and investigation section.

The complaint alleged that the constitutional rights of political activists were violated by the way the section used informers, infiltration, interrogation, overt surveillance, summary punishment, intelligence-gathering and electronic surveillance.

These activities inhibited freedom of speech, assembly and association, according to the complaint, which declared that the police conduct was designed to discourage political action groups from advocating unpopular views.

Judge Weinfeld also noted that Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy, a defendant in the lawsuit, had submitted an affidavit denying that the police unit infringed on constitutional rights.

"In sum," the judge said of the affidavit by Mr. Murphy, "he states that the practices and procedures followed by S.I.S. in carrying out its intelligence functions are within the scope of the duties imposed by the New York City Charter to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public.

"Nevertheless, the factual allegations contained in the commissioner's affidavit fail conclusively to refute those set forth by plaintiffs in their complaint."

Judge Weinfeld noted that Commissioner Murphy did not content that all the practices cited in the complaint were justified by legitimate law enforcement, but that the Commissioner maintained that any police excesses were "aberrations in violation of departmental policy."

According to Judge Weinfeld, however, if there were such "aberrations" amounting to a pattern of unconstitutional conduct, the political activists would be entitled to an injunction to prevent any continuation of this conduct.

Entitled to Hearing

The judge made it clear that he was not ruling on the validity of the allegations against the police, but he said the plaintiff were entitled to a hearing to present evidence against the section, which replaced an earlier police intelligence unit.

Citing a recent Supreme Court case, Laird v. Tatum, Judge Weinfeld said that the court's decision rejected the contention that the mere existence of the Army's surveillance of peaceful civilian activity violate constitutional rights in the absence of evidence showing actual or threatened harm.

Judge Weinfeld said that the current charges against the section's conduct included one of direct injury resulting from governmental action, bringing this complaint "beyond the pale" of the Tatum case.

The complaint against the police did not challenge the use of informers and undercover agents as such, Judge Weinfeld said; it alleged that the section "exceeds permissible limits and goes beyond legitimate surveillance activities."

Besides Abbie Hoffman, the plaintiffs are Barbara Handschu, Ralph Digia, Alex McKeiver, Shaba Om, Curtis M. Powell, Mark A. Segal, Michael Zumoff, Kenneth Thomas, Robert Rusch, Annette T. Rubinstein, Mickey Sheridan, Joe Sucher, Steven Fischler, Howart Blatt and Elli Beneoni.

(Reprinted from The New York Times)

Campus Police Say Students Demand More Protection

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — College students, who are being mugged, raped and robbed with "alarming frequency," are now demanding more protection from the campus security officers they once called "pigs".

So said John W. Powell, executive secretary of the International Association of College and University Security Directors, at a conference that drew 85 campus security officials from leading Eastern campuses to Pace College here last week.

"The day of the sit-in, the mass demonstration, the take-over of the building, I think it's over," observed Mr. Powell, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation field supervisor and Yale University security director who now operates a consulting concern with institutional clients across the country.

He said the three most serious crimes on today's "open campuses" were theft, student assaults, and armed robberies. Many of these crimes are drug-related, he said.

Mr. Powell said there were no current figures on such campus crime, but a survey by the Burns Security Institute, which co-sponsored the conference with Pace, tended to confirm his observations. Survey results were based on questionnaires answered by 58 of the conference participants. Of these, 81 per cent said demonstrations had decreased over the lasy year and 69 per cent said bomb threats also had declined. At the same time, 50 per cent cited an increase in "serious crimes" on campus.

Another speaker, Col. Fred Davids, a retired Michigan police director who now supervises security at the University of Michigan's six campuses, called theft his "biggest problem," followed by crimes against the person. He urged security officers to make use of sophisticated crime-laboratory techniques available through some municipal police departments.

Others mentioned a variety of crime deterrents and detection devices used on their campuses, including walkie-talkies and photo identification cards, electronic alarms, closed-circuit television systems and guard dogs with handlers to protect women students from assault.

As a group, the security directors appeared to be mostly middle-aged. There was a sprinkling of young and black faces in the audience, chiefly among delegates from the New York colleges and universities.

A few wore the blazer-slacks outfit with college crest that has replaced the traditional police uniform on some campuses. Often, however, the blazer is fitted with an inside compartment for a .38-caliber revolver.

The blazers are in keeping with what Mr. Powell calls "the new soft image". Uniforms and police titles are unpopular in academic communities, he said, and, as a result, security personnel are seeking a low profile.

Other trends noted at the conference were as follows:

The use of student security college-educated security professionals to administer programs.

The use of student security services such as Syracuse University's "Eyes and Ears Program", in which student monitors, equipped with clipboards and two-way radios, patrol halls and parking lots.

The creation of public relations programs to explain the security operations to students and faculty members and to enlist their support in curbing crime.

(Reprinted from The New York Times)

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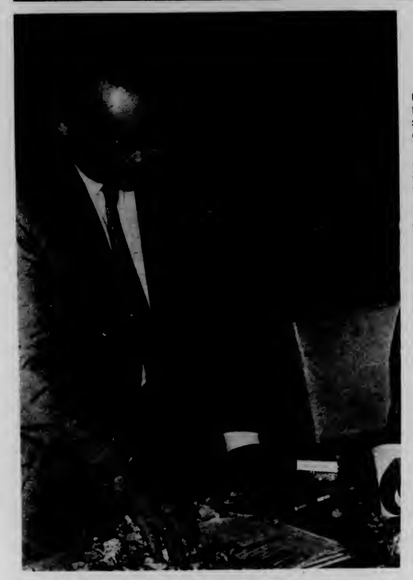

Joel Stoneham, director of Food Services, clears lettuce from his table at the "Bitch Day" in the Campus Center. It was dumped there by people protesting the use of non-union lettuce in the dining commons. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

Conferees Enjoy Campus Stay

By BOB SCHEIER

They come off the elevators in the Campus Center and wander through the concourse, an island of sports jackets and ties in a sea of dungarees and work boots.

They leaf through the Colleglan, gawk at the students, and try to find the Blue Wall cafeteria. They are accountants, salesman, teachers, businessmen, government officials, and they all have one thing in common: they're at UMass for a conference.

Conferences, seminars, training courses, symposiums--they all come to the Campus Center to hold a meeting in an educational atmosphere and mingle with some of UMass's students in the "Waffle."

According to one of the men who plan the conferences, the visitors' reaction to UMass is usually surprise.

"When they (the visitors) come in from the parking garage and see those pinball machines going, it changes their image of what a college campus is," said Jim Tepper, director of conferences for the UMass division of Continuing Education, which arranges meetings for most of the 350 groups that come to mass each year.

He said most organizations came to UMass wanting to get work done and not play," although he said during the summer the school could offer visitors the use of several gymnasiums and swimming pools.

"Sometimes, a business wants a morale building program, to just let some of their top executives get away and unwind," he continued. "We've been able to do more of that kind of thing in the summer, where we can offer the gyms, pools, and tennis courts."

While some of the visiting businessmen referred to the tables set up in the Campus Center as a "flea market" or "tag sale", he said most of the visitors praised the "modern facilities, competitve prices, good food, and the work we can do putting together a whole program for them."

"A lot of the visiotrs like the involvement with youth," Tepper added," and there's not as much actual interactions as some groups would like."

"Some people go down to the concourse, and some people will forego paid luncheons to eat in the student coffee shops, or even in a dining commons," he said.

There is negative comment about the school as a convention center, Tepper said, but most of it comes from the directors of programs.

"There are complaints like the garage is too far from the hotel," he said, "and about the elevators not working, but there are complaints about every building."

William C. Venman, acting director of the UMass division of Continuing Education, said most reaction was "neutral or positive" from visitors about the school.

"There was a poor reaction, though, to things like seeing people sacked out in chairs in the Campus Center," he added. He also recalled a school superintendent at UMass for a visit two years ago, who left enraged after seeing an advertisement for a homosexual dance.

"Ninety-nine out of 100 programs we have talked to want the building," he said, adding that the division specifically approached events it thought would be suited to a school atmosphere.

"We have even turned down some events, such as several beauty pagaents and tradeshows," Venman continued. "We just don't have the facilities."

He added that many organizations had come back to the campus repeatedly, such as the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and the Massachusetts Association of CPAs (Certified Public Accountants."—

Venman said "there's no other service on campus that makes as many friends as the food service."

"They're flexible with regard to the visitor's needs, the food is first-class, and they care about their customers," Venman added.

One visitor to the campus was Glenn H. Wing of Bingham, Maine, on campus for a conference of the New England Kiln Dryers.

Wing, who says he is a former sawmill operator and the president of the Maine Hardwood Association, said he had been to the campus before for conferences and liked it.

"I enjoyed the young people," he said and also said he had also found an experiment at a wood technology laboratory interesting.

When asked if he would have liked to attend UMass, he said "I'd rather take a short, tentensive course, and get to work with a master craftsman."

Trotman Sees Two-Fold Goals

By GARRISON ROUSSEAU

Since his appointment last year as the Area Director of the newly opened Sylvan Human Affairs Office, Thomas H. Trotman says he has come to see his goals and those of his office as being two-fold.

First, there is the carrying out of everyday routine duties: course changes, financial aid, academic counseling, etc., and then there is what Mr. Trotman sees as the educative role.

It is this second role that Mr. Trotman sees as the most important and fun aspect of his job: such things as counseling, tutoring, colloquia courses, experiments in living - (such as co-ed suites) and opportunities in area government.

Mr. Trotman sees himself working within a community, not a complex - that the dorms that make up Sylvan (Brown, McNamara, and Cashin) consist of people that must live and work together. However, he feels that it's essential that the community remain natural, and not become forced.

In addition, he feels that before one can become successful in the educative role within the community; it is necessary to have formulated some sort of educational philosophy. He further maintains that for this to be successful, administrators must start to be seen as educators, each with their own views. He does; however, consider it important to have the same basic goals.

Trotman insists that one must see the community on a realistic working level, not as an utopia. An example which he offered was on the problems that Sylvan has encountered with an insufficient janitorial staff. In recent budgetary cuts, Sylvan lost half of its staff; students in the area considered it not only unfair, but a threat to their health. Solutions are being sought by cooperation among the area government, the janitorial staff occies, and the business offices.

Although Trotman agrees there is a place in the Sylvan community for the student who just wants a place to study and sleep, it is for the majority of the students, who want much more, that the Human Affairs Office can do the most good.

For these students, he feels the best method is to allow them to run their own lives, and discover the best viable solutions with minimum interference from outside interests.

Trotman is quick to say that this has in many instances become a cliche; however, he feels that Sylvan has demonstrated itself to be different. He says there is a need for administrators even in student-run communities.

Students have classes he adds and more than enough work to do. Therefore, the need for skilled administrators to cut through the red-tape and inform the students of facts, that administrators are in a position to know about.

Trotman emphasized the fact that there is very little control by the administration in sylvan. All dorms, for instance, have volunteer floor represenatives; thus abolishing the practice of University selected and paid floor counselors. In this way, students can feel that their floor representatives are indeed their own.

For purposes of making the students more aware of what goes on in the Human Affairs Office, Trotman feels a need for a grass-roots movement, and the best way for carrying this out would be through the area government.

There are many problems to overcome, to which the Affairs office has been seeking solutions, Trotman adds. There is a fundamental problem of the lack of recreational space. The Human Affairs Office, with the area government, has planned for the construction of basketball and volleyball courts, and a picnic area in the near-by woods.

Inside the dorms, the one area allotted in each dorm has been used up by a snack-bar in MacNamara; area government offices plus the area newspaper in Cashin, and a pottery studio in Brown. Already, three suites are being used for students, including one with a computer terminal and professional-type darkroom.

In the future, there are also plans of study areas and more game areas by utilizing the lobby areas.

Thomas H. Trotman graduated from the University of Michigan at Detroit, and came to the University in 1963 to work for the now-defunct Dean of Men's Office. He left in '64, and returned to Detroit where he studied at Michigan's Center for Higher Education. Upon his return in 1966, he was sent by the Student Affairs Office to work in Southwest, which was opening tha year.

In 1970, he became an Assistant Dean of Students, a post he still holds.

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All courses covered the first half of this semester are being continued.

Senate Committee Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF 10/30--11/5

Committee & Chairman		Main topic of discussion
Services, Bob McGrath	Mon., Oct 30, 7 p.m., Room 903, CC	Bitch Day analysis
Women's Committee, Mari Earnest	Mon., Oct 30, 7:30, Room 802, CC	Committee reports
Rents & Fees, Mike Gregory	Tues., Oct. 31, 6:30, Room 802, CC	Women's directory and newsletter
Academic Affairs, Nick Apostola	Tues., Oct. 31, 7 p.m., Room 811, CC	Rent refunds
Budgets, Paul Doran	Tues., Oct. 31, 7 p.m., Room 165, CC	Southwest dog catcher
Financial Affairs, Paul Hamel	Wed., Nov. 1, 5:30, Room 177, CC	Tenure policies
Governmental Affairs, David Booker	Sun., Nov. 5, 7 p.m., Room 801, CC	Student publications
Student Matters, Elliot Sherman	Sun., Nov. 5, 7 p.m., to be announced	Financial Policy Act financial transactions Committee appointments RSO constitutions Student Affairs Staff Evaluation

Japan And China Sign Trade Pact

TOKYO (AP) - Japan and Communist China signed a private trade agreement in Peking on Sunday, calling for $120 million in two-way trade for 1973, up 30 per cent from the expected trade volume for this yar.

In a dispatch from Peking, Japan's Kyodo news service said the signing of the memorandum trade agreement came after five days of negotiations by Chinese trade officials and a Japanese delegation which included farm products and livestock feed importers and officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

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In The Nation And The World

Hanoi Says U.S. Must Sign On Tuesday

VIETNAM PRINCIPALS--These are some of the principals in the Vietnam situation. Top, from left, are President Richard Nixon; South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong. Bottom, from left, are Le Duc Tho, North Vietnamese peace negotiator; Dr. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's adviser who said in Washington Thursday "peace is at hand" in Vietnam; and Xuan Thuy, chief North Vietnamese delegate to the Paris peace talks. (AP)

(AP) — North Vietnam's spokesman at the Paris peace talks was quoted yesterday as saying Hanoi decided to disclose the secret Vietnam peace agreement last week as a means of forcing the United States to sign it this Tuesday.

The Nixon administration says a few more details must be worked out before the agreement can be signed and a cease-fire put into effect.

Hanoi is demanding that the agreement must be signed in Paris on Tuesday, claiming that President Nixon himself suggested that date.

The North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, was quoted by the Hungarian Communist newspaper Nepszabadsag in Budapest as saying that once it appeared there would not likely be a signing by Tuesday, the Hanoi government decided to announce that an agreement had been reached by Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's special adviser, and the envoys from Hanoi.

The newspaper said in a dispatch from its Paris correspondent that it had been told by Le that the United States changed the signing date three times before Nixon proposed an Oct. 31 date in a message to the North Vietnamese premier.

"In his Oct. 20 message to Premier Pham Van Dong of the Dmocratic Republic of Vietnam, President Nixon suggested Oct. 31 as the igning date, referring to the draft agreement as "fait accompli'," Le was quoted as saying.

"He also proposed that plenipotentiaries of the two countries should initial the draft agreement in advance of that date in Hanoi.

"We have agreed that the agreement be signed in Paris Oct. 31. We demand that our accord to that effect be kept by the other side."

The North Vietnamese Communist party newspaper said Sunday the Vietnamese people will step up their fight to liberate South Vietnam so long as the United States continues its "war of aggression and refuses to sign the proposed peace agreement."

The newspaper Nhan Dan added that the United States "used a pretext of difficulties in Saigon" to delay what must be done according to the timetable already agreed upon.

In Moscow, Pravda urged the United States not to pass up a chance to end the Vietnam war and said there was no justification for delay in signing the agreement.

Vladimir Mikhailov, a commentator for the Soviet Communist party organ, wrote: "To miss again an opportunity for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem is to assume a grave responsibility to the peoples of the world.

Pope Paul VI expressed hope the agreement would bring "true peace" in accordance with the desires of the Vietnamese people and the world.

Tran Van Lam, South Vietnam's foreign minister, said in an interview with The New York Times that his government will not accept a cease-fire agreement that does not provide for withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam and re-establishment of the demilitarized zone that separates the two Vietnams.

These are points that President Nguyen Van Thieu raised last week in a speech that seemed to balk at the U.S.-North Vietnamese agreement.

In Brief...

Britain Trying To Restore Relations With China

PEKING (AP)-Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home arrived here Sunday to try to restore British-Chinese understanding, with problems of peacemaking and peacekeeping in Vietnam high on a four-day work program.

Within an hour or two of arriving, Douglas-Home, his wife, and senior aides were strolling through and inspecting the splendors of the 500-year-old Forbidden City.

But the business side of the visit swiftly got under way when the first British foreign secretary ever to visit China went into session with his opposite number, Chi Peng Pei, at the Great Hall of the People in downtown Peking.

Reputation Of French As Lovers Suffers

PARIS (AP)-A new survey on sex life in France, described as a Gallice Kinsey report, damages the reputation of Frenchmen as expert lovers and shows similarities between the French sex scene of the 1970s and that of the United States in the 1930s and '40s.

3 Die In Aircraft Carrier Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fire broke out aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier in Singapore Harbor Sunday and three Navy men died of smoke inhalation, the Navy said.

A spokesman said six navy men suffered minor injuries and six others were treated and sent back to duty.

The ship incurred only minor smoke and water damage and according to senior officers aboard, is still fit for operations.

The Navy spokesman said the fire broke out in one of the Saratoga's machinery rooms and was quickly contained.

An investigation has been started to determine the cause, the Navy said.

A number of Singapore civilians were working in the Saratoga at the time but were not hurt, the Navy spokesman said.

There have been other accidents recently on Navy ships in the Far East, the most serious being an explosion in a gun turrent of the cruiser, Newport News, in which over 20 sailors were killed.

Allende's 2nd Anniversary Hot

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - An impeachment threat against four cabinet ministers and continuing antigovernment strikes cast a closed Sunday over President Salvador Allende's upcoming second anniversary in power.

Sunday meant, however, a temporary letup in the political tensions that have sparked days of street violence in the capital since the strikes began three weeks ago.

Housewives, bundled up against chill breezes coming down from the snow-frosted Andes Mountains overlooking Santiago, purchased hot meat and cheese pies called "empanadas" that are a Sunday lunch staple in Chile.

But a Sunday afternoon drive up into the mountains or into the blossoming countryside was made difficult by a weekend ban on sales of gasoline made scarce by the prolonged trucking strike which began Oct. 10.

The anti-market opposition, President Allende and his advisers had meetings Sunday to plan for the crucial week ahead.

President Allende, a Marxist who celebrates the second anniversary of his inauguration on Friday, cut off negotiations with the so-called "Unified Command" of strikers Friday night, charging they made political demands he could not accept.

He accused them of wanting to be recognized as "co-legislators."

The strikers, in addition to the truckers, now include small businessmen, shopkeepers, bank employes, doctors, lawyers, engineers, dentists and private school teachers.

The Command's back-to-work demands include respect to medium and small industry and guarantees for freedom of the press and expression in Chile.

The president claims the strikes have cost Chile more than $100 million.

Allende's decision to cut off negotiations, the Command said in a public statement Sunday, "opens an abyss of uncertainty for the future of the nation."

In the opposition-controlled Congress, the Confederation of Democracy of all of Chile's anti-Marxist political parties decided to begin impeachment proceedings against four of Allende's cabinet ministers, claiming they have violated the constituion in carrying out their duties.

In Chile, a simple majority in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate is enough to impeach any or all of the president's 15-member cabinet, and the opposition has the votes.

The confederation said the impeachment proceedings would be taken against Jaime Suarez, minister of the interior; Carlos Matus, minister of the economy; Jacques Chonochol, minister of agriculture; and Anibal Palma, minister of education.

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Canadian Election: Verdict On Trudeau

TORONTO (AP) - Canada's voters choose Monday from a record number of candidates for Parliament in an election whose outcome will be a national verdict on four years of rule by Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal party expects to win enough House of Commons seats to permit him to form another government. It hopes he will win another clear majority of House members.

The Liberals are expected to come out on top again, but they must worry about the margin of victory. They do not want to fall short of a majority in the House because that would make it difficult to rule.

Four years ago Trudeau's party made a spectacular sweep that proved to be a disaster for his chief rivals, the Conservatives. The Liberals won 46 per cent of the popular vote, 152 of the 264 House seats and a comfortable working majority, a clear mandate to the party to carry out its programs. This year Trudeau's campaign seemed to start sluggishly, though it picked up steam in the final laps.

The Canadian system is based on the British. The party winning the most Commons seats has the privilege of forming a government.

Should Trudeau emerge with the most House members but without a clear majority, he might feel impelled to call a new election before long. Elections must be held at least once every five years, but a prime minister can dissolve Parliament and call an election whenever he sees fit.

In all, 1,116 candidates are contending for the 264 seats, a new record. Four years ago there were 967.

Conservatives, led by Robert L. Stanfield, are running in all 264 districts. Liberals are running in 263, choosing not to oppose one Ontario independent. The socialist New Democratic party under David Lewis has candidates in 251 districts and the Social Credit party, now called by its French name, Crediteste, in 164.

The Trudeau government has had to be defensive on some fronts, especially with regard to the major issue of the campaign - rising unemployment at a time of soaring living costs.

The Toronto Star, for the first time in 50 years, has withdrawn its support of the Liberals, specifically on the unemployment issue and the question of Canadian economic independence from the United States.

Price Control Cutoff Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)-C.Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price Commission, says he sees no reason for continuing controls beyond their expiration date of next April.

Grayson said he has read arguments about the possibility of large wage increases and price pressures that might follow the lifting of controls but said:

"I don't think those arguments are persuasive enough to cause me to feel that controls should be continued-once the President has made the basic decision that stability has been reached."

Grayson gave his views in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News & World Report.

Grayson was asked if he wanted controls continued in any form. "None," he answered, and added that this is his personal feeling and the decision is up to the Prsident.

Answering another question, Grayson said he is concerned about wage increases that are coming up.

"We have wage agreements covering 4.5 million workers coming up next year," he said. "But on the other hand, when I look at the problems created by controls, I would rather return to the free market system for both labor and management than to continue the controls."

Controls are popular now, "too popular," he said. Polls show that about 60 to 70 per cent of the public favor retaining the controls," he said.

Grayson said the record on holding down prices has been very good in the year that he has been in office and, "a little bit better than we had hoped it might be at this point."

The rate of inflation the past six months has been 2.5 per cent, he said, within the range of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972 set by the President.

"Our own figures indicate roughly that the rate of inflation has been at least 1.5 per cent below what it might have been otherwise," he said.

3 Olympic Terrorists Freed

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Three Palestinian guerrillas hijacked a West German jetliner with 20 other persons aboard over Turkey on Sunday, and under a threat to blow it up, won the release from Germany of three Arab commandos accused of taking part in the Munich Olympic massacre.

They took the three captive commandos aboard the plane in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and then forced the plane to come to this Arab nation, which has expressed sympathy with the Palestinian terrorists.

The hijackers had ordered the plane to Zagreb after a smaller jet flew there from West Germany with the three captive commandos. The commandos then transferred to the jetliner and took off again for Libya.

West German officials said three Arabs, identified as members of the Black September organization, seized the Lufthansa 727 jet over Turkey early in the day and ordered it flown to Munich with refueling stops at Nicosia, Cyprus and Zagreb.

But police cars, ambulances and other vehciles at Munich's airport apparently frightened the hijackers away and they ordered the plane back to Zagreb, even though the West Germans had agreed to free the commandos.

The hijacked aricraft circled Zagreb while West Germany obtained permission from the Yugoslav government to turn over the prisoners at the Zagreb airport.

With this permission granted, an executive jet took off from Munich with the three comanndos on board. It landed a short while later at Zagreb and only then did the hijacked plane, running low on fuel, set down once again.

After negotiations between the hijackers and the Germans, the three commandos then walked from the executive jet to the three-engine Boeing 727, a short-range aircraft.

Once more the jetliner was refueled and it took off again with the passengers, crew and six Arab guerrillas on board. The plane had been hijacked after it took off from Beirut, Lebanon, en route to a stop at Ankara, Turkey.

The Israeli govenment appealed to West Germany not to free the three Arabs, saying this would "aggravate the Minich disaster" in which 11 Israeli athletes, a Munich policeman and five Arab commandos were killed.

The Black September organization claimed responsibility for the Olympic massacre.

When word reached Israel that the Germans had let the three commandos go, a senior Israeli Cabinet minister described Bonn's decision as a "dreadful, unforgivable act" and "an extravagant capitulation."

Israeli Galili told newsmen Israel will not reconcile itself to the freeing of terrorists.

Hijackers Kill Man, Then Fly To Cuba

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) - Four armed hijackers burst aboard an Eastern Air Lines plane carrying 40 persons and forced it to fly to Cuba early Sunday after killing one man and wounding another on the ground in Houston, Tex.

The shotgun-wielding leader of the four called himself "Prof. Klink" and boasted he was a businessman who had just quit a $28,000-a-year job, according to passengers arriving in Miami aboard the bulletscarred plane after spending more than seven hours in Havana.

The Boeing 727 rolled up to gate 46 at Miami International Airport Sunday afternoon with several bullet holes in the viewing window of the main entrance . Two other gunshots had penetrated the door itself.

The dead man was a gate agent for Eastern. Another Eastern employe was wounded in the arm.

None of the passengers or crew was hurt during the flight.

"In Houston, some of us heard and some of us saw a series of shots," said Dallas Morning News reporter Sam Kinch Jr., who was a passenger aboard the jetliner.

"They sounded like firecrackers. I saw three shots fired," he said, adding that he did not see the gate agent get shot.

Kinch said the "guy who called himself Prof. Klink said he wanted to go to Cuba...They ordered us to put our hands over our heads. This guy who called himself Klink came on the microphone and said that no one should move or they would be shot on sight."

The three-engined aircraft, crrying 33 passengers and seven crew members, was forced to make an intermediate stop in New Orleans for refueling before the predawn flight to Havana.

Mrs. George P. Franklin of Houston, one of the passengers. said on arrival here that the leader of the hijackers was armed with a shotgun and was about 45 years old. The other three hijackers, also armed, were in their 20s, she said.

Kinch described the elder hijacker as resembling "a Prussian infantry captain."

"He said he wanted to go to Cuba because that was 'the only place that a person could endure the benefits of freedom,'" Kinch said.

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Absentee Voting

ABSENTEE VOTING INFORMATION

1) Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot should request a ballot as soon as possible to provide time for mailing.

They must already be registered.

2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____

(Signature) _____ (Date) _____

Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

4) Do not mark the ballots ahead of time. Do not sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring 16¢ for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.

5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the RSO office or call him at 5-2351.

McG-If Elected Would Honor Nixon Viet Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Sunday he would be happy if President Nixon negotiated an end to the Indochina war even on election eve. But he said if he were elected he would move to renegotiate any settlement involving continuing military aid to South Vietnam.

The agreements tentatively reached by presidential envoy Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators, information from both sides indicates, would permit the United States to keep South Vietnamese military equipment up to strength but bar unlimited military aid by this country.

McGovern was interviewed on the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press."

"If an agreement is signed obviously I'm going to honor it," he replied. But he added he would reserve the right to try to renegotiate agreements of which he disapproved.

"I would, with consultation with Congress, call for termination of any military aid to the regime in Saigon," he said.

McGovern said he would "not rule out some economic and technical assistance," especially if the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu had been replaced, by January, by a "coalition representing various factions."

"Even if Mr. Nixon waits until the day before the election and we read that at long last the position I advocated has been vindicated...I am perfectly willing for Mr. Nixon to be given credit due for ending the war," he said.

"I can't prove the settlement was geared to the election timetable," he said. "I am only puzzled why it did not come earlier."

The Democratic presidential nominee said the central difference between his position and Nixon's is that "I always put the withdrawal of our forces and the release of our prisoners ahead of the continuance of Mr. Thieu in power of Saigon.

McGovern repeated his position on amnesty for those who went to prison or fled the country to avoid Vietnam service.

"I never at any time advocated amnesty for deserters, because in many cases deserters are people who committed crimes," he said. "But for those who on grounds of conscience have either gone to jail or into exile, I said once the war is over, the prisoners home, the soldiers back, then we should have amnesty."

Nixon Repeats 'No Amnesty'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon repeated Sunday his "no-amnesty" pledge and sounded a call for a strong national defense as "an incentive for negotiation leading to peace."

In another in his series of paid radio network broadcasts, Nixon told the nation what he pledged Saturday to the parents of a soldier killed in Vietnam: "There will be no amnesty for draft-dodgers and deserters after the war."

His statement, the strongest yet on the amnesty question, came after he said that "as this long and difficult war draws to an end, it is time to draw the line on this issue once and for all."

"Millions of Americans chose to serve their country in Vietnam. Many gave their lives for their choice," Nixon said. "The few hundred who refused to serve or who deserted their country must pay a penalty for their choice."

Thus, in the broadcast from the White House library, Nixon repeated what he told Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorence Saturday when he halted his campaign motorcade near their home in Mantua Corners, Ohio.

The references to amnesty came in a 15-minute address in which Nixon discussed defense policy, calling it "the most important single issue in this election."

He never mentioned Democratic nominee George McGovern by name, but said, "Our opponents have proposed massive new cuts in military spending-cuts which would drastically slash away not just the fat but the muscle of our defense."

The President ticked off McGovern's specific proposals and contended they would reduce the United States to the second-strongest nation and would mean "peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere in the world."

"Strength and resolution command respect. They are an incentive for negotiation leading to peace," Nixon said. "But weakness and naive sentimentality breed contempt. They are an open invitation to pressure tactics and aggression leading to war."

Unlike the other great powers, Nixon said, America is trusted with power by all the peoples of the earth.

"For the United States to abdicate its leadership role in the world, or to attempt to meet its responsibilities through good intentions alone, without the backing of a strong defense, would be one of the greatest tragedies of history," Nixon said.

"Let us never go down that road."

Campaign '72

AFL-CIO Reports Spending Up

WASHINGTON (AP)-Director Al Barkan of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education reports record spending of nearly $2 million on this year's elections despite holdouts by some unions opposed to the abor federation's neutrality in the presidential race.

"It's more than we've ever given in the past," Barkan said in an interview in which he reported that most of the money went to House and Senate candidates.

COPE would have collected and spent even more if some major AFL-CIO unions, including Communications Workers, Machinists, Retail Clerks, Meat Cutters and State, County and Municipal Employes, had not cut off all political contributions through COPE.

These unions support Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern and are handling their own political contributions in that race and in Congress.

"Sure they've hurt us," Barkan conceded, but denied reports that the big labor political fund is in trouble.

Barkan said COPE's income and political spending were the highest in the organization's 17-year history by any measurement.

Contributions to House and Senate candidates totaled $1,052,000 so far, compared with $824,436 in the 1968 congressional elections and $783,076 in 1970.

The rest of nearly $2 million raised this year is being sent to COPE's state organizations to help in voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives, and to some governorship candidates.

Barkan said total COPE income so far this year was $1,832,597 plus another $71,390 given by some unions against their 1973 quota, which could be spent this year.

The total includes $1,129,221 in union contributions of "non-voluntary" funds-that is dues money or other income- which under federal law can only be spent by COPE on nonpartisan activities such as voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives.

Collins To Campaign In Sylvan

James G. Collins, Democratic candidate for State Representative, will campaign tonight in the Sylvan residential area for votes in the November 7th general election.

Collins, accompanied by his campus coordinator Reid Fishman and Student Senator Skip Casper, will campaign door-to-door in Brown, Cashin, and McNamara dorms, beginning about 7 p.m.

Last night the 26-year-old Democratic candidate campaigned door-to-door in dorms in the Northeast Quadrangle.

Collins is scheduling a minimum of two campaign appearances in the Southwest residential complex before election day.

WMUA's 'Focus'

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10 P.M., commentator Ken Mosakowski will host a discussion on local grass-roots efforts on behalf of Senator George McGovern's Presidential campaign.

Panelists on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be construction worker Lloyd Middleton of Greenfield, City Charter Commissioner John Lawlor, Jr., of Northampton, schoolteacher Mrs. Nadine Gallo of Hadley, and UMass students Jo Ann Dominick and Sue Banford. All the panelists have canvassed door-to-door for McGovern, and they will offer some statistics on voter response to Senator McGovern's candidacy.

FINE ARTS QUARTET
Frank Glazer, Pianist
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Perform Brahms Piano Quintet in F and Works by Haydn and Ginastera. Tickets $1.50 UM Undergrads/Others $3.00.

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Classical Courts and Chamber Music, Military, Religious and Folk Music and dances of Korea . . . Tickets $1 UM Undergrads/Others $1.50.

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Daniel Adni

Thurs - Fri, Nov. 9 - 10

Exciting twenty year old pianist in his American debut performing two different programs including works by Beethoven, Ravel, Brahms and Prokofiev!

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Fine Arts Council/125 Herter Hall/Telephone 545-0202 for tickets.

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You'll get a seat in First Class. Drink First Class drinks and enjoy First Class service.

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11% of all the people who bought a Leisure Class ticket last year got a First Class seat.

Usually you pay Youth Fare and you get a seat in Coach.

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You get a seat in the lobby. Then we refund your money and send you off on our next flight with an available seat. Free.

We invented Leisure Class to solve the age-old airline problem of "no shows" (people who make reservations, but don't show up for the flight). Since Leisure Class saves us the money we would lose on "no shows," we don't mind letting Leisure Class passengers save their money when everybody does show up.

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The rest (over 12,000 people) got a free ride.

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If you have to wait for a flight with an available seat, it might be anywhere from several minutes to several hours. Of course, the number of Leisure Class reservations is limited per flight and not available on all our flights to all destinations or on all fares. Nor when the plane itself is grounded due to equipment, substitutions or failures or weather conditions.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Reverse The Decision

Next Tuesday is a crucial day for America. After a long, hard campaign, Americans will be going to the polls to determine what direction the country will take for the next four years.

The Student Senate has asked that all classes be cancelled on this important day so that everyone will be able to take part in the democratic process. The Senate's suggestion then went to the Chancellor, who brought it to the Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate, where it was rejected. The Chancellor has decided to abide by the Faculty decision, and at this point in time classes are still slated to be held on the 7th.

The Chancellor should reverse his decision. While it is true that most people have their minds made up as to who they will vote for by election day, it does not mean that there isn't work to do. We feel that on November 7th a large body of students working to get people to the polls (and getting out to vote themselves) would be facilitated by the cancellation of classes. It is also worth noting that a number of other schools have already cancelled classes on the 7th.

We would also urge students not to abuse the privilege by doing nothing. While we do not anticipate this happening, it has been heard as an argument against cancellation. Even if one is not registered in Amherst he/she could still assist in getting out the vote. There are also other things that can be done, such as going home and helping out there, or working at the headquarters of the candidate of your choice, either here or at home. This is a critical election, let's hope we can be allowed to participate as fully as possible.

'LET'S FACE IT, GEORGE...WE'RE IN TROUBLE!'

Steve Tripoli

Dangerous Precedents

As I sit in the **Collegian** office on this rainy Sunday, T-minus nine days to the election and counting, and look at campaign coverage in the various newspapers spread before me, some very telling, very frightening commentaries on the state of the nation reveal themselves.

There probably aren't many people who have picked up a newspaper in the last couple of weeks who haven't seen a picture of one of the candidates for president eating pizza with the Italians, cabbage with the Irish, or swapping jokes with the Lithuanians. It's been a very ethnic campaign. The ethnicity of the campaign is one of the frightening comm.entaries I've noticed. Here we are in America 1972, with all the racial problems of the moment, and here are the people, still turning up at rallies for their candidate dressed the way people dress "in the old country" wherever that may be. And no one thinks anything of it.

But this bold display of misplaced nationalism is very telling and very frightening indeed. The fact that people in America still have the need to say that they're damn proud to be one of their race is one of the reasons that we stand today a nation divided. Until our puprose becomes one, until we all become Americans, not Polish and Franco-Americans, we will remain a nation divided. And no candidate is going to change it.

Another even more disturbing aspect of campaign '72 is the threat of repression hanging over everyone's head. The frightening thing is that no one cares. The fact that the average American considers Watergate "just politics" is a sympton of what can easily become a suicidal case of national apathy. No, America, Watergate is NOT "just politics" by any stretch of the imagination. When the headquarters of a major political party in a large democracy are bugged, this is not a case of political games. When the New York Times is moved to a state of near panic at the prospect of the election of a candidate for public office, claiming in a policy editorial that his election is a prelude to a police state, there is cause for alarm.

Of course, the Times is biased, because the fact of the matter is that their offices are bugged by the government, too. The only reason they don't raise hell about it is that they prefer having their offices bugged to losing their contacts in high places, which would happen if they complained.

In Time magainze magazine this week there's a story about the declaration of martial law in South Korea by President Park Chung Hee. Park stated that one of the reasons he declared martial law was to bring "irresponsible political parties" back to sanity. In Park's vocabularly "irresponsible political parties" are parties which don't see things the way Park Chung Hee sees them.

One of the first things the military did on taking over Greece was to suppress newspapers which disagreed with them. Of course, that's not the reason they gave for the suppression. The newspapers were probably acting "irresponsibility" in their version of the story.

So back in good old America (**It can't happen here**) we witness the bugging of the headquarters of a political party and the bugging of perhsaps the most respected nwspaper in the country, but we see no uproar. Maybe the country really doesn't care, but I can't see how the seriousness of the situation can escape people.

As things stand now there's a better than even chance that in nine days Richard Nixon will be re-elected President of the United States. Some even say he may achieve a record setting landslide. All that can be said is if that's what America wants, it's theirs. But bad precedents have already been set. Four More Years, and with a mandate at that, could make Richard Nixon start thinking like Park Chung Hee. But that doesn't matter. The President knows best, right? Anyway, it'll save everyone a lot of work. If the '76 elections are called off due to the "irresponsibility" of opposition we won't have to go through the bother of another tedious election for a long time.

Steve Tripoli is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Only One Poll Counts

By KENNETH MOSAKOWSKI

They are saying that it's all over for George McGovern.

"They" are the pollsters, the columnists, the pundits, the bookmakers, even many erstwhile McGovern supporters.

After all, who can argue with the almight *Newsweek* (Oct. 11):

"In St. Louis last week, James J. Carroll, nationally known betting commissioner, disclosed the current betting odds against *a Democratic* victory in November are 15 to 1....From Princeton, New Jersey, George Gallop's Institute of Public Opinion continued to show a landslide defeat on the basis of polls."

Or *U.S. News and World Report* (Oct. 8):

"Campaigning, on the basis of the present line-up of States, appears to have had little or no influence upon the trend of sentiment or upon the probable vote. *The G.O.P candidate*, sensing the victory that seems to be his for the asking, has avoided a slam-bang type of campaign. He has tried, instead, to speak *as the President* and to avoid arousing the opposition. *His Democratic opponent* has sought to pick a fight, but without much success...The big question now is whether *the Democratic candidate* might have won if he had taken his stand on domestic issues less far to the left..."

The media are cranking out gloom like this about 1972 campaign every day, and I suppose that most people reading the above remarks can't help being negatively influenced about McGovern's chances.

However, the above comments *were not* written about the McGovern campaign, they are two representative samples of the sage predictions written about Harry Truman's assured defeat by Thomas Dewey in November, 1948. Despite the forebodings of the "experts" (like *Fortune* pollster Elmo Roper who gave Dewey a 52%-37% edge), Truman went on to beat Dewey by 2,188,054 votes. Truman carried 27 states for a total of 303 electoral votes, winning 49.6% of the popular vote to Dewey's 45.1%.

I believe that George McGovern can pull off a similar upset.

Despite the polls. Despite the Republicans $50,000,000 campaign fund. Despite the new Nixon-Kissinger "peace negotiations" which were impossible until just two weeks before the election.

It will require a lot of work, but I believe that the McGovern-Shriver ticket can carry 19 states and the District of Columbia, for a total of 313 electoral votes--43 more than the 270 electoral votes needed to win the election. The states are: Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

I know that a lot of people will prefer to believe the wisdom of George Gallop, Elmo Roper, and the rest of the "experts." But I can recall campaigning for McGovern in March, 1971, when only 3% of the nation's Democrats--according to the polls--thought McGovern should be the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Sissy Farenthold, the runner-up candidate for Vice-President at the Democratic National Convention, delivered probably the best evaluation I've heard about polls. "The only polls that count," she said, "are the polls that close at 8 P.M. on Tuesday, November 7th."

PEACE TIME ... PEACE TIME ....

The Next Four Years

(Editor's Note: The following is the New York Times endorsement of George McGovern of 9/28/72. It is reprinted here for your consumption.)

In less than six weeks, we, the American people, will be choosing the President and Vice President of the United States for the next four years. But we will be doing more than that; we will be determining whether we want this country to continue along the course it has been taking during the past four years, or whether we want to restore to American political life its traditional values of democratic liberalism and social concern.

In an America striving to realize its own vision of equality and liberty under the rule of law, the Presidency requires particular qualities of character, leadership and moral force that transcend the narrow bounds of personal ambition and of party politics. It requires a perception of the things that are wrong with America - politically, socially, economically, morally - as well as the things that are right; and a sense of priorities that gives precedence to human needs and public integrity over the panoply of wealth and the arrogance of power.

****

The New York Times urges the election of George McGovern for President of the United States. We believe that Senator McGovern's approach to public questions, his humanitarian philosophy and humane scale of values, his courage and his forthrightness can offer a new kind of leadership in American political life. We believe he can restore a sense of purpose to the American people as a whole, a sense of participation to their component parts and a sense of integrity to their Government.

In these respects, it seems to us, the Presidency of Richard M. Nixon had largely failed.

Mr. Nixon has indeed had his spectacular triumphs; and this newspaper has never hesitated to applaud the accomplishments of the President and his Administration when we thought that he was serving the best interests of the American people, even when in doing so he was adopting policies that he had spent a lifetime in opposing. But despite his best efforts - in regard to China, the Soviet Union, economic controls and so on - Mr. Nixon has failed both in principle and in practice in other areas of public policy even more vital than those in which he has scored his successes.

Not only has Mr. Nixon failed to carry out his explicit pledge to end the Vietnam conflict, on which he won the election by a hair's breadth four years ago; he has pursued a policy that appears to move in one direction while actually moving in another. Constantly emphasizing the winding down of the war and the withdrawal of American troops, Mr. Nixon has nevertheless enlarged the scope of hostilities, undertaken the biggest bombing campaign in history and committed American prestige to an increasingly authoritatirn regime in Saigon.

The Vietnam war is but one area where President Nixon has failed either to carry out his pledge or to give the nation the moral and political leadership that would indeed unite us - as he promised to do four years ago. This Administration appears to be without basic philosophy, without deeply held values, an Administration whose guiding principle is expediency and whose overriding purpose is to remain in office.

The pursuit of excellence has been subordinated to pursuit of the next election, as evidenced by some of Mr. Nixon's appointments in such ultra-sensitive areas of Government as the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court, In many of its social, economic and fiscal policies; in lax standards of probity and truthfulness in government; in favoritism toward special interests; in its addiction to secrecy; in its disregard to civil liberties and constitutional rights, the Nixon Administration has been a failure.

President Nixon has shown himself willing to exacerbate America's racial divisions for purely political purposes; he has countenanced and encouraged an ominous erosion of individual rights and First Amendment freedoms, and has demonstrated his indifference to such dangers by deliberately selecting Spiro T. Agnew as his potential successor to the Presidency. Protected by the White House curtain, he has stood above the political battle as the odor of corruption and of sleazy campaign practices rises above the Washington battlefield.

****

A McGovern administration, The Times believes, would reverse the unmistakable drift in Washington away from government of, by and for the people. It is undeniable that since his nomination Senator McGovern has been on the defensive, partly because of the Eagleton episode, partly because of ill-considered comments on specific points that he has subsequently modified or corrected, and partly because of the confused management of his own campaign. But on his record, and on what he has consistently stood for in his years of public office - a consistency in striking contrast to that of his opponent - it is clear that Mr. McGovern will fight for effective and necessary reforms in American social, political and economic institutions.

What this election comes down to is a decision on the direction in which the United States is going to move for the next four years.

Are we going to continue to pursue a foreign policy that, for all its success in certain areas, is essentially basd on military supremacy, on a strident nationalism and on a cynical power game that could alienate this country from substantial segments of the international community?

Are we going to continue to pursue a domestic policy that, in its fundamentals, is contemptuous of civil liberties, oblivious of deep social conflicts and racial and economic cleavages in the cities of America, and oriented toward that very "military-industrial complex" against which President Eisenhower perceptively warned us so many years ago?

On virtually every major issue from the war to taxes, from education to environment, from civil liberties to national defense, Mr. McGovern - faltering though many of his statements have been - seems to us to be moving with the right priorities, with faith in the common man, and within the democratic framework. While this newspaper does not necessarily accept his program in every detail as he has thus far outlined it or as the Democratic platform has structured it, we are convinced that the direction of American policy in the next four years would be in safer hands under a McGovern-Shriver administration than under the present regime.

There can be no doubt that Mr. McGovern is now far behind in the Presidential race. But if he succeeds in these next few weeks in getting his basic philosophy of democratic government across to the electorate, a philosophy that rejects the meretricious appeal of his opponents, Senator McGovern may yet touch a chord in the American voter that will respond to his own practical vision of an American society that cares and an American democracy that works.

Editorial Points

We wonder if, as a service to his country, Pell Pennington would be willing to give his job to Richard Nixon. It would fulfill Dick's lifelong dream, and get him off American's back.

***

Anyway, Nixon would be great for the job. He's been throwing bombs for years.

***

Is Boston College still claiming superiority in New England? Well, they said two years ago that they'd beat UMass at basketball. Final score was 85-77 UMass.

We wish someone would get things straight with the lights in the middle of campus. Last night they were off again. Physical Plant, are you there?

***

For those of you who are new here, we'd just like you to know that as far as the mud from the recent rain goes, you ain't seen nothing yet.

***

In case you haven't noticed, there aren't a heck of a lot of Letters to the Editor today. This is due to the fact that we didn't get many. Things aren't that good out there, are they?

Letters To The Editor

The Facts Need Help

To The Editor:

Most of you at the University probably won't be directly affected by the outcome of the November 7th presidential election. However there are millions of less fortunate Americans-children of subsistence and poverty level incomes, living in ghettos receiving second rate education and second rate medical care-who will be big losers if President Nixon defeats Senator McGovern as all the polls predict.

During the April primary, we were very fortunate to have many college students help canvass Holyoke and Chicopee for Senator McGovern's nomination.

We are sure that many of you want to help Senator McGovern overcome his position in the polls, but it will take work to disseminate the real facts to the voters.

If you have a few hours to spare, could you please give us a hand in canvassing these next two weeks. Please call and/or come to McGovern-Shriver Headquarters, corner Maple and Appleton Sts., Holyoke (533-0250).

Frances R. Abram
John Fitzgerald
Coordinators-McGovern-Shrive
Headquarters, Holyoke

Register Your Protest

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to all Massachusetts voters of any political party who are dissatisfied with thier party's nominee for United States Senate and to all independent voters who find neither Mr. Droney, Mr. Gurewitz, nor Mr. Brooke an attractive candidate. We are encouraging all of you to vote, because of the importance of the other elections and referenda on the ballot. If you share our disappointment with the candidates for the important office of Senator, we urge you join us in our protest. Our write-in candidate is Eva Dinkin of 14 School Street, Beverly. We do not expect our totally unfinanced campaign to climax in her election; we rather wish to voice our protest at the choice offered by those candidates listed on the ballot. A vote for Eva Dinkin is a vote of protest against the mediocrities being offered us. Please join us in writing in the name of Eva Dinkin for United States Senator.

Incidentally, she is Cconstitutionally eligible to serve.

Edward Bryant
Amherst Chairman
Citizens for Eva Dinkin

A Plea For Help

To The Editor:

As many of you know, penny balloting for Las Vegas Nite Queen was held last week, October 24 thru October 27, at a table that was situated at the entrance to the University Store. The prime purpose was to raise money for the development of a Sensory-Motor playground at Belchertown State School. On Friday, October 27, between nine and ten o'clock, an ironically brief period following the start of the last full day of balloting, a green report by P. LaPalme entitled "Belchertown Nursery 11 Playground Project" was either intentionally or unintentionally taken from the balloting table. This report was not ours to keep but was to be used as a guide in our efforts to build the playground at Belchertown. As such it is essential to the ultimate success of this worthwhile and much overdo project.

On behalf of the unfortunate children at Belchertown State School and our brotherhood, I am pleading for the prompt return of this report that is so important to us and to the success of our planned playground.

Please bring it to the Lost and Found in the Campus Center or call either Ron at 546-9506, Charlie at 546-4648, Rick at 546-4390 or Jon at 546-5392 if you can help. NO QUESTIONS ASKED! Thank you very much.

Jonathan Weiner

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and absolutely no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone numbers must be included. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without the name of the author. Please note this change in policy.

All letters are subject to editing either for content of space according to the judgement of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Tomorrow is HALLOWEEN gang... and your crass pals at FACES OF EARTH, not missing a bet, are dressing up their FALL CLEARANCE SALE... and calling it:

The FACES OF EARTH Halloween Party

next door to the Amherst Post Office

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

9:30 AM to MIDNIGHT

Costumes welcome ... apple bobbing contest

refreshments served

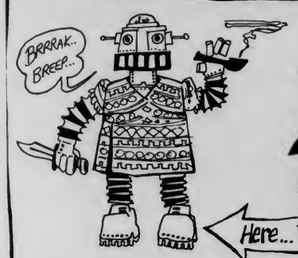

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Here... Robbie the Robot models Indian print dress, pipe, & knife

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T.V. Star, THE BLOB tries one of these furry beauties on for size

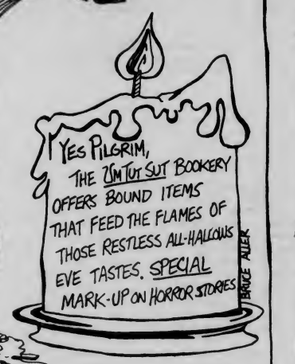

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"Veeerry comfortable!" says our friend, the Count.

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SPECIAL on Vampire Vines & finespun wombats hair.

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HALLOWEEN SPECIAL REG. 38.00 NOW 30.00

this style in mens & ladies

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Soooo...

Why dont you make it down for some swell savings & a good time... stay until MIDNIGHT

Corduroy Jackets REG. 4.95 NOW 3.95

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Blue Air Force Coats REG. 9.95 NOW 7.50

U.S. army sateen Overcoat with removable liner REG. 5.75 NOW 4.95

FACES OF EARTH

Funny Farm Dream Factory Offers 'Heavy Halloween'

FUNNY FARM DREAM FACTORY brings to you "THE HEAVY HALLOWEEN," a series of events especially conceived for Halloween Night at UMass.

First, at 8 P.M. will be the first showing of our series of HORROR FLICKS (described below) in the Campus Center Aud.

Secondly, and most importantly, from 9-11:30 comes the Most Maddening MASCARADE BALL that has ever happened! This happening will consist of many features. The Rock Group FEATHERBED (of Winter Carni '71 famed and enjoyed by many at the Blue Wall recently) will be playing for Dancemania. The comical Commonwealth Irregular Marching Band will be doing hilariously humorous skits, acts, and punchlines.

Naturally, at a mascarade ball, there has to be a Costume Judging Contest, so get your costume ready. For those who don't mind getting a little bit wet, there will be good old-fashioned Apple-Bobbing. Of course, due to the natural phenomena of hunger there will be candy, snacks, and our own Halloween Punch available to satisfy your natural needs. Also there will be various other appropriate activities condusive to macabre merry-making.

Admission is 69¢ with costume and 96¢ without. If you arrive in costume before 9:30 with one of our newspaper ads you receive a candied apple FREE.

Thirdly, and lastly, at MIDNIGHT the feature HORROR FLICKS will be shown again in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The feature Funny Farm Dream Factory Horror Flicks are: Edgar Allan Poe's macabre tale, "Fall of the House of Usher," which has been brought to the screen in a color production of blood-chilling suspense, lurking danger and dire dread. Against a melancholy and eerie background, an almost tangible creeping evil pervades the film as the climax builds in chilling suspense to its inevitable doom.

Also appearing will be Terror Trip #211 which is a special package series of short films consisting of Frankenstein, The Mummy, and a couple of Road Runner Cartoons.

All of these fabulous, fateful films will be brought to you by Funny Farm Dream Factory in the dark and mysterious confines of the Campus Center Auditorium, Tues. Night-Oct. 31st as part of THE HEAVY HALLOWEEN. They will be shown twice, to suit your convenience or your mood 8 P.M. AND 12 Midnight.

Center To Offer Steno Course

Everywoman's Center at UMass will offer an introductory lunch-hour course in stenography for non-professional women on campus beginning Nov. 1.

According to Mary LaSota of the center, the objectives are to give women in lower grade classifications the opportunity to learn the skills they need to be eligible for upgrading should such upgrading be available; and to act as a refresher course for those women who would like to renew their skills.

Classes will be Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m. for ten weeks. If the students would like to continue this during the spring semester, arrangements can be made to do so.

The class will be limited to 25 students. Should the course not be filled by UMass non-professionals, the center will invite area non-professional women to enroll. There will be a small tuition fee and a book must be purchased. To register for the course, or obtain more information, contact Ms. Mary LaSota at Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, 545-0883 or 545-0865.

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Campus Carousel

Paper Offers 'Election Page'

By TONY GRANITE

18-YEAR-OLD VOTER SERVICE is being supplied by **The Lumberjack** of Northern Arizona U. in the form of an "election page" from now through the November decision.

"The Lumberjack believes it is the responsibility of every voter to be as informed as possible before stepping into the voting booth...we intend to clarify the promises, charges and superfluous rhetoric which accompany every election...Throughout the Fall, we will use this page to examine the candidates and the issues important to you (in local, state and national campaigns)..."

* * *

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appeared in the **Daily Reporter** of Mankato (Minn) State U., after R. Sargent Shriver replaced Tom Eagleton as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate: "Half a Kennedy Is Better Than None."

* * *

HOT TERM PAPERS are still getting attention in the student press of the country. **The North Texas Daily** carried a letter to the editor from nine members of the faculty calling the paper-buying spree "creeping free enterprise. We think it is cheating and we will flunk anyone we catch."

The Oklahoma Daily editorialized that professional term paper usage is "A question of ethics." Pointing out that more than 300 students used such papers at OU during 1971-72, the editors opined that "Term paper services are legal enterprises. Whether of not a student turns in a plagiarized paper is his own decision, made on his personal code of ethics."

The University of Minnesota **Daily** said editorially that "While we do not endorse the misrepresentation implicit in the commercial term paper trade, the fact that it flourishes suggests that the assignment of term papers needs review (sic)..."

Talk On Nixon By Staff Aide At Smith College

Gregg Petersmeyer, 23 and a 1972 Harvard Graduate, is the youngest staff assistant to President Nixon. Mr. Petersmeyer has worked in the White House for the past 4 summers and is presently a surrogate candidate for the President. He will be speaking and answering questions on the character of the President and how he personally became an enthusiastic supporter on Wednesday, November 1 at Wright Hall, Smith College at 8:00 p.m.

Park St. Church Dedicates New Buildings

BOSTON (AP) - Historic Park Street Church dedicated its million-dollar New Ministries Building Sunday with city and church officials looking on.

The six-story concrete, glass and brick structure affords views of Boston Common and the Old Granary Burial Ground, resting place of some of the nation's founding fathers.

Park Street Church is 163 years old, and is the third stop on the Freedom Trail. Its Christopher Wren spire is considered a classic of Colonial architecture.

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CLASSES GOT YOU DOWN??

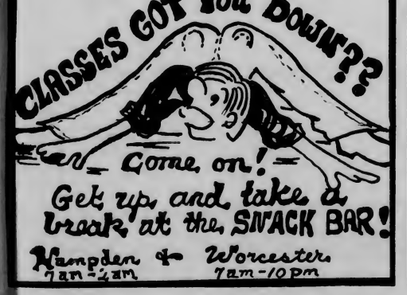

Come on!

Get up and take a break at the SNACK BAR!

Hampden & Worcester

7am-4am 7am-10pm

Paperback Book Sale

The *Airmont* classics series have been reduced in price for quick sale.

3 for $1.00

at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

HOMECOMING '72

By ALAN CHAPMAN

Well, Homecoming Weekend is past, and though not the rowdy extravaganza of yesteryear, it was a weekend worth looking at.

It started with a honk and a parade on Friday night. Not a good time to take pictures but a nice time to conceal that can of Schlitz. The parade rivaled any Fourth of July, and the kids dug getting a crack at a hunk of cotton candy - not to mention being entertained by a troop of slightly crazed clowns.

Not to overstate it, but the excitement never got a chance to ease. With the new day came the tension of our unbeaten streak in football being put to the test by Connecticut. UMass was confident until 'they' booted a field goal in the first period and the Minutemen were losin'. With the confidence of a pro Peil took over and it was neat to watch. There wasn't much doubt by the end of the first half as UMass got the ball into the end Zone three times with less than three minutes to go. (Only the last time counted)

Las Vegas Night. It was like great big game of monopoly and the participation was just as intense. There were no six shooters pulled but in the course of the casino activity there were heard a few threats and saw more than one genuinely disgusted gambler. The gaiety was climaxed by the crowning of Jean Ryder (Right Below) as Las Vegas Night Queen. Y'know there still may be a little yester-year around (photos by Alan Chapman)

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• all college students
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ALL DRIVERS • ALL WHEELS
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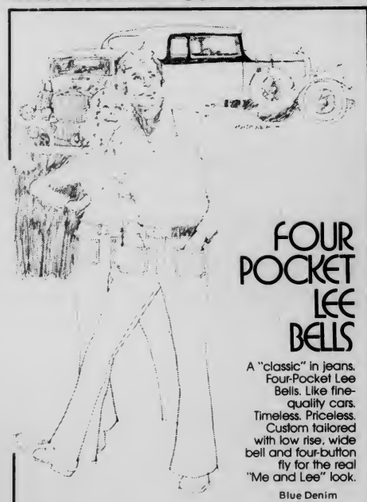
FOUR POCKET LEE BELLS
A "classic" in jeans. Four-Pocket Lee Bells. Like fine-quality cars. Timeless. Priceless. Custom tailored with low rise, wide bell and four-button fly for the real "Me and Lee" look.
Blue Denim $6.50
Brown, Gold, Navy Wide-Wale Cords $10.00
Lowest Price in Town
ME & LEE
the PUT ON
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WHY PAY MORE?

MONDAY	79¢	Cutlet & Spaghetti
TUESDAY	79¢	Sloppy Joe
WEDNESDAY	79¢	Spaghetti w/½ lb. meatball
THURSDAY	79¢	American Chop Suey
FRIDAY	79¢	Beef Hash

HATCH CAFETERIA

Fine Arts Quartet To Perform

The Fine Arts Quartet will appear at UMass on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

This marks the second of five events in the 1972-73 Chamber Music Series and brings to the attention of Western Massachusetts audiences one of the country's most noted string quartets. Most of the ensemble's activities have been centered in the Midwest and the group's reputation is known to most area music-lovers through their extensive recordings.

Pianist Frank Glazer will join The Fine Arts Quartet in a performance of Brahm's "Piano Quintet in F Minor".

Members of the Quartet are: Leonard Sorkin, first violin; Abram Loft, second violin; Bernard Zaslav, viola, and George Sopkin, cello. All are artists-in-residence at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin. For their first concert at the University of Massachusetts, the Quartet will be joined by pianist Frank Glazer in a performance of Brahms' "Piano Quintet in F Minor". Mr. Glazer, a soloist in his own right, is a frequent guest artist with The Fine Arts Quartet and in addition to his busy concert and recording career, is on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. The balance of the program will include Haydn's "Quartet in B minor" and "Quartet No. 2, Opus 26" by the contemporary Argentinian, Alberto Ginastera.

Contributing to performances of The Fine Arts Quartet is the collection of instruments the members use. The first violin is a rare and beautiful masterpiece by Guarnerius del Gesu, made in Cremona in 1731. The second violin was made by Tommaso Balestrieri in Mantua in 1772. The viola is a Carcassi made in Florence in 1748, and the cello is a Matteo Goffriller made in Venice in 1731.

Reserved tickets are available at $3 ($1.50 for full-time UMass undergraduates) and may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202.

Faculty Recital To Offer Music For The Marimba

Works by Bach and Beethoven, transcribed for the marimba, will share the spotlight with an original concerto for the instrument when Peter H. Tanner, associate professor of music at UMass presents a faculty recital, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass. The concert is open to the public, without charge.

A special feature of the program will be the appearance of Miss Dorothy Ornest, soprano, also of the University faculty who, together with Dr. Tanner, will perform four songs by Gitta Steiner for voice and vibraphone (texts by Emily Dickinson and Ms. Steiner). Also assisting in the program will be Miss Baycka Voronietzky, pianist.

Dr. Peter H. Tanner was born in Rochester, N.Y., and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, where he studied percussion with William Street. He has a Ph.D. in musicology from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

He has played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the United States Marine Band, and the Chautauqua, N.Y., Symphony Orchestra. As a marimbist, he has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey television programs.

ROUND TRIP FLIGHT TO LOS ANGLES
via American Airlines for $175.00
Includes meals and drinks. Leaves Bradley Intl. Airport on Dec. 23, 1972 and returns to Bradley on Jan. 21, 1973. Money has to paid in full by Nov. 1, 1972. For payment or information: Call 5-0585 or 5-0587, ask for Russ Sobelman.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Comet wagon, 6cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work, 549-6335 eves.

1961 Chevy Wagon. 327 w/holly four barrel, 1 F-70-11 Gd. yr. polyglass tires, ps/pb, new battery. Great winter car. $250.00, 546-7645.
tf10-30

1967 Malibu, low mileage. Asking $950. Call 253-2797.
tf10-30

1960 Fiat 850 Spider Convert. Red with black top; 25,000 miles, $1,000 or best offer. Call 584-2564, Ask for Bob.
tf10-31

(AW C'mon guys, honest Al) Is nearly (broke)? Save now during my (annual going out of business) sale 58 Ford panel truck (no rust)! good tires all new brakes and front end. This (little beauty) runs dandy but it sure do need rings I'm crying right now as I write down this ridiculously low price $1257. Takes it! 1-628-3291.
tf11-2

1965 Chevy Imp at., ps., has 196ⁿ engine good running condition, priced for $150 or best offer. Contact Anil at 256-8395 after 5 p.m.
tf10-30

1970 Simca $900 or best offer 32 miles per gallon in great shape, call Joe Tripp evenings, 546-6921.
tf11-2

'67 MGB-GT, grey, new exhaust system, r.&h. wire wheels, radial good for winter, excellent condition, call 665-1185 keep trying.
tf10-31

IHC metro van mailtruck equipped as a camper needs work best offer. Call Spfld. after 5 p.m. 739-7988.
tf10-31

1-67 BMW ldr. Sedan new exhaust syst revaive job new radials $1300 or best off. Call 773-9668 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
tf11-3

For Sale — 1963 Chevy Belair, ex. cond., mech. good body, fine deal, runs great, owner needs scratch, $175. V8 auto., new tires. Call 549-6316.
11-3

1972 Super Beetle VW, sunroof, FM stereo tape deck & tapes, 100% warranty, exc. cond. Must sell before Jan. 1. Call Greg 253-7362.
tf11-3

MGB-GT '67, fine cond., needs minor eng. work, looked after like a baby. Have to sell, $800. Call 527-0958 evenings, keep trying.
11-3

66 VW Bug., New engine, runs good, new tune up. Want $300. Call 549-6700.
11-1

1965 Volvo P1800, good cond., $850. Call Carol, 525-0162.
tf10-31

63 Jag XKE, 2 tops, new tires, new valves and guides, $800 or best offer. 665-2075.
tf11-3

68 Cougar, AT, PS, fact. air, low mi., excel. cond., 549-6718.
tf11-3

1970 Simca for sale, in great shape, 32 miles per gallon. Must sell, need money. Call Joe evening, 546-9921.
tf11-1

68 Cougar 302, auto, ps, many extras, Excellent condition, will consider trade & cash. Call Ray 256-6831.
tf10-30

1962 Oldsmobile, Super 88. Runs great. Must sell, $200. Full Inspected, 59,000 miles. Call Eric, 546-7781.
tf10-30

1969 Volkswagen Beetle. Very good condition, asking $900. 253-2815.
tf11-1

1960 Chevy Sedan, fall inspected. Gd. tires, incl. snow. Dependable transportation. Used daily. 665-7121.
tf11-2

1965 Mustang, V8, Standard 3 speed, snow tires and rims. Good condition. Call 545-6112 or 586-2779. Keep trying.
tf10-30

1971 Camaro, 3 spd. std. Excellent condition, many options. $2,250 or best offer. Call Artie, 6-7188.
tf11-3

LOST

Lost set of keys for Firebird. Need badly. Call 546-1726, ask for Larry or leave message.
tf11-1

Lost — English cigarette case in CCA Tuesday night. Reward $10. Phone Amos (Gilead) 545-2744, 8-4 p.m.
tf10-30

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed to and from W. Springfield Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. will share expenses.
tf10-30

ROOM FOR RENT

Avail. Nov. 1. Room in Puffton. Own room, everything incl. $70/mo. Call Lester or Neal 549-6399.
tf10-31

Room for rent in Farmhouse. For female, $70/mo., own room 5 mi. from Amherst in Belchtn. 1/1 mi. off Rt. 9. Avail. Nov. 1 or sooner. 253-7076.
tf10-31

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3901.
tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-1336.
tf11-17

Part time. Foreign & American - light bods & mechanical repair. Reasonable rates. 323-7808.
tf11-1

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1100.
tf11-9

Passport photos, fast fast service. Lang's photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst — 253-9687. Located in center of town near Wearhouse.
tf11-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female graduate student preferred to share apartment. Walking distance/bus service to UMass — own room $80.00 a month. Call 549-1137.
tf10-31

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton Apt. starting Nov. 1. $85 a month. Call 515-2112 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Ask for Sally in 315.
tf10-30

Own room in very large apt. near Smith & 5 College bus, 3rd floor. Quiet. Interesting room shapes. 584-1580. $47.50.
tf10-30

Quiet roommate wanted, 2-1/2 mi. from campus, own room, utilities inc., $65 a month. Call Dave 256-8649.
tf11-1

ENTERTAINMENT

Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross, and Anne Bancroft star in Mike Nichols, "The Graduate", Sat., Nov. 4 at 7, 9, & 11 in Mahar.
tf11-3

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Honda CB-350 perfect cond. Must sacrifice 6000 well maintained miles $600. 253-2716.
tf10-31

70 Bultaco 250 Matador wood. Paid $500 added $100 parts; low mileage on rebuilt engine runs very dependable. Asking $450-367-2762.
tf11-3

'70 Honda CL 450 ex cond. Buy now and save $$-must sell to stay in school $650. or best offer. Call Bob 546-4738.
tf11-1

Last call! 1971 Honda CL350 ideal on/off road bike meticulously maintained, helmets, chain, etc. $650 full price, 545-1309 a.m. 253-2412 p.m.
tf11-2

1971 Harley-Davidson, XLCH, sparkling America model, 1900 bucks. Call John Tocci 5-2412, 210 Wheeler 5-2417.
tf11-1

1972 Bultaco Alpina, 250 cc, 5 speed, street legal, $100 miles, new cond., $750. or best offer. Call John 546-7040.
tf11-3

HELP WANTED

Work for largest environmental movement in U.S. part & full time positions. Call 253-7793 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily.
tf10-30

Qualified registered nurse for coronary care, and/or nursing supervisor for full time position on 3rd shift. Please contact Mrs. Alice Goethel, R.N., director of nursing service, Wing Memorial Hospital, Wright Street, Palmer, Mass. Phone 1-283-7651, Ext. 83.
tf11-2

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Cash for 3speed 26" ladies bicycle. Call 253-5390.
tf10-31

Engine wanted for 1969 MGB, pref. a used one in good cond. Please call Bill at 546-7741.
tf10-31

Wanted: Experienced horse person to care for our horse when we're away. Especially Dec. 26 - 30. Must have car. Call 253-7373.
tf10-30

Ski boots, buckle, size 10-1/2, good quality. Please call Dino 665-1606 after 5 p.m.
tf10-31

FOR SALE

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door.
tf10-31

For Sale, RCA color TV, 21", $150 or best offer. Call 549-3688 during day.
tf10-31

Moving to Tex. Must sell snow tires from Maverick (6.95-11) w/walls, exc. cond. $25 for pair. Call Kenny 549-6399.
tf10-31

1 pr. Reiker buckle boots for lined, size 7 med. Worn once. $50.00 worth $90.00. Call 369-4412 in Conway, anytime. Keep trying.
tf10-31

Ecology minded? Buy Shaklee's Basic L for the laundry. 100% biodegradable. Buy natural vitamins too. Carol 253-2841.
tf10-30

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-eem

1 pr. Head Ski boots used 1/2 season, comfortable high back, size 9, $50.00. Also 1 pr. Hachle red boots, size 10, Used $25.00. 323-7808.
tf10-30

New Skis. 72 K2-3's. Never been mounted. Were $160., asking $100. Also used look bindings, $20. Phone 546-9760.
tf11-1

For sale. A.G.E. Refrigerator. Works well. $25. Call 256-8688. Ask for Snow.
tf10-30

Child's swingset 2yrs. old, 6 legs slide, 2 swings, gliders was $80 will deliver $25. Call 217-5468 after 5:00.
tf10-31

Must sacrifice — Fender Dual Showman speaker cab. with JBL D140 excellent condition need bread, $400. Call Dave 628-3812 after 5.
tf10-30

For sale, hardtop for Triumph Spitfire, Mark II $100., or best offer. Ph 323-4415 after 5:00 p.m.
tf10-31

For sale Craig stereo tape recorder amp speakers tapes $125 - 546-7777.
tf10-30

Tape Recorder - AKAI (Roberts) M8 reel to reel cross field heads, good shape, used seldom, need cash $90. 253-8878.
tf11-1

1963 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cubbards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window, $550. 546-1555.
11-2

New Afganistan coat. 5'6" - 5'8". Originally $85, now 1/2 price, $42.50. Contact Ned at 615 Field or 546-6651.
tf11-3

Repainted Larleton frame. New derailleurs, cables, levers. Completely overhauled & greased. $65. See Andrew, SWP Campaign Table at Hatch.
tf11-3

Epiphone electric guitar, perfect condition, blonde finish, plush case, $275 or best offer. Call Don or Janice 549-6179.
tf11-1

SCM Galaxie deluxe typewriter w/power space, in excellent condition. Recently cleaned: $65. Call Alan at 253-5715 anytime. Lv. message.
tf10-31

PERSONAL

Sensuous cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon, 256-6272 47 S. Prospect, — Amh.
tf11-3

Adventure! Come fly with me. Respond Box 25 So. Deerfield, Mass.
tf11-2

Anyone with questions on homosexuality or wanting information, call 586-2811, ask for Paul, Eve.
tf10-30

1 horny guy desires relationship with horny girl. If seriously interested call Ron afternoons 6-4167.
10-30

My cup runneth over no more. It leaketh in a dozen places. Doc.
tf10-30

Campus Stub — I aim to please. Satisfaction gusranteed. Call anytime Joe Nowak at 546-1388, ask for the Big One.
tf10-30

The weightlifting team fearlessly accepts the Chenzos challenge to a game of volleyball. P.S. We're tough!
tf10-30

Happy Birthday Moma. Love The Keeds.
tf10-30

Mike Hunt is still looking for Crystal. Please call him.
10-31

Helloooo!! 2-fingered typists masters typing, drivers fast! 24 hr campus service. Call 5-40 p.m. — 7 days a week. 665-1636.
tf11-3

EMPLOYMENT

Yellowstone & all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells how & where to apply. Send $2.00, Arnold Agency, A206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440.
tf10-31

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2049-NH, Port Angelos, Washington.
tf11-22

MISCELLANEOUS

Amherst Elementary Program interviewing, Oct. 30, thru Nov. 2, for next semester. Sign up Sch of Ed Room 219 (545 1563) now.
11-1

Tan & white, 8 month puppy needs home. Call 549-6121.
10-30

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt. to let beginning Dec. 1. Close to campus. Call 549-1407 after 6 p.m.
tf10-30

1 Bed. furn. apt., all utilities, $140. China, bedding, carpet, etc. Near University. Phone day 515-2806; evgs. 665-1294.
tf10-31

Apartment available Presidential apt., 950 No. Pleasant St. apt. 118. Two bedroom ac laundry in building. Interested contact C. Hayward 549-6885.
tf11-1

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedrm. all utilities incl. w/w carpet all rms. dshwsr-disposal 5 min. from campus, at Hlagreen $185/mo., call 256-8657 after 5 p.m.
tf10-30

One bedroom apt., $115/mo. Available at any time. Call 665-3183 after 6 p.m.
tf11-1

HOME FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $3,800. Call 253-5531 after 5 p.m.

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers, low cost, Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info., Call Rich Margil 317 Dwight 545-0790.
tf11-3

INSTRUCTION

Join the march back to the Renaissance! Take recorder Lessons. Exp. teacher, reasonable rates. Call Fred, John, 253-7126.
tf11-2

DRIVING ENTHUSIASTS! This 1967 Volvo 1225 may be one of the best handling Volvos available. Equipped with heavy duty sway bar, koni shocks and semperet steel belted radials, all with less than 5,000 miles and still on warranty. This car has been owned and maintained by an experienced Volvo mechanic. $950. Call Pete at 253-2050 after 5 p.m.
11-1

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
Beryl Allan of Wolfgang Kennels in Jaffery, N.H. will speak on the history of sled dogs tonight at 6:30 P.M. in Grinnel Arena. Everyone is welcome.

ART EXHIBITION:
Your photographs, paintings, prints, sculptures, films are needed for a student show. Call 256-8859 before Nov. 3.

CLOTHING AND INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENTS:
Get involved! There's a CID Liaison Comm. meeting tonight at 6:30 in Skinner Lounge. Come and find out what it's all about.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
There will be a meeting to discuss present and future projects. Tonight in 902 CC!

FENCING CLUB:
The fencing club meets every Mon. and Thurs. in Rm. 8 WOPE, 7-9 p.m. The club is trying to form a competitive team for area tournaments, so come on down and try out.

HALLOWEEN CAN BE HEAVY:
Are you psyched for crazy costumes, weird wonders, and hilarious happenings? You should be; Funny Farm Dream Factory is bringing "The Heavy Halloween" to you, tomorrow night.

HALLOWEEN PARTY:
Come to a good ol' Halloween party. Just like when you were kids, at Sigma Sigma Sigma, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Call 253-9066 for rides.

HILLEL:
Meeting tonite at 6:15. Important!

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION:
All International Ed. TPPC students interested in student teaching spring semester '73. Meeting Wed., Nov. 1 at 7:30 in the Center for International Ed.

KARATE CLUB:
Tae Kwon Do meeting will be held in Rm. 101 WOPE tonight from 8-10 p.m.

MARRIED STUDENTS:
Marriage counseling group for couples to meet afternoons. If interested, call Mental Health 545-2337 for an appointment.

OUTING CLUB:
Meeting at 6:30 in 165 CC. There will be a pre-trip meeting for the Chocora trip tonight at 9 in 165 CC. All going must attend or contact Herman.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY:
All members with overdue books may return them this week only without fines, so check your bookcases.

SENATE WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Meeting today at 4:00 pm in Senate office. Speakers will be Britt Guttmann and Sara Wolff from the Everywoman's Center. Please come.

SKI CLUB:
Meeting tonight 8:00 in Mahar Ski movies, trip info, and memberships taken!

STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL:
A student Film Festival will be held at Harvard Dec. 1, 2, 3. For further info call Jake at 5-2917 between 4-5 pm. Entry deadline Nov. 6.

STUDENT UNION DIRECTOR SEARCH:
A meeting of the CC/Student Union Director Search Comm. will be held on Wed., Nov. 1 in Rm. 802, CC at 7:00 pm.

THE WIZARD OF OZ:
Now on the big screen and in color, the print is sharp, the color is fantastic. Ballroom, Wed. 7 and 11 "Top Hat" at 9.

UNICEF DRIVE:
Happy Halloween! Make it happy for others. Collections; today from 10-3 outside Hatch, Bookstore and Bluewall tonight in dorms 6-9. Sponsored by Greeks.

VICTIMLESS CRIMES:
Debate on Victimless crimes in Pierpont Main Lounge today at 7:00 pm.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM:
Meeting Nov. 6 at 7:00 in WOPE Lounge for all those interested. No previous racing experience necessary.

ZEN CIRCUS IS COMING:
To be an exhibition of all living and living art. Sign in Pierpont now or you may miss the parade. Watch out for baby elephants.

Jack Anderson
Carl Kalvelage
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
...LIKE IT IS

"Today's successful lobbyists are more likely to be smooth professionals, skilled in the soft sell. They seldom engage in blatant currying of favor. Well tailored and turned out, they make their pitches subtly over martinis at the posh Metropolitan Club or over golf balls at the exclusive Burning Tree course. But they can also retain a Senator's law firm or deliver cash in a paper sack to those who prefer that sort of gross transaction."

*No one knows Washington like **Jack Anderson.** Sometimes harsh, sometimes inaccurate, he scoops to redeem the American system. Presidents, admirals and crooners have felt the sting of his attack.*

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__American Government...__ Like It Is exposes the American Government the way it should be exposed: in lucid, convincing examples and straightforward language. Anderson and Kalvelage pull no punches in their battle with giant government. In the tradition of the muckraker, they continue to unstuff shirts and expose greased palms.

It's a revelation to any citizen who knows what American Government should be.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Gemini is fun, puzzling, scintillating and can get involved in unbelievable situations. Gemini makes wise investments with Capricorn, can work well with Scorpio, is physically attracted to Libra and holds stimulating discussions with Leo. The two leading "horror film" stars are born under this zodiacal sign: Vincent Price and Christopher Lee.

•••

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moderate pace. Avoid extremes, especially where work and diet are concerned. Adhere to resolutions made during time when you decided to help yourself to better health. Taurus and Libra persons may be involved in your affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Perceive actual meanings. Eschew wishful thinking. Affair of heart dominates. Emotions tend to "take over." Key is to strive for balance. Relations with children improve. Your creative endeavors ring bell of success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practical matters dominate. Build, plan and evaluate. Older individual plays prominent role. Accent security. Heed voice of experience. Capricorn is likely to be in picture. Take inventory.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish rather than begin. look beyond the obvious. Ideas click. Key is to be enthusiastic. Confidence will follows. Special dealings indicated with close relatives, neighbors. Aries person figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight is on money, payments and collections. New approach is likely to achieve best results. Imprint your own style. Originate rather than imitate. Your sense of showmanship surges to forefront.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get what you want through personal effort, direct approach. Don't delegate duties. Co-operate with Aquarius. Follow through on inner feelings. Share knowledge and impart enthusiasm. You will win!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared to be a deep, dark secret could turn out to be laughable. Sagittarian is in picture. Maintain balance and sense of humor. Accede to request to work behind scenes in special, charitable project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendly persuasion wins the day. Avoid being too insistent. What you want is likely to drop out of the blue. Minor obstacles are due to evaporate. Key is to exude optimism. Professional associate opens previously locked doors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for change, opportunity for travel and a variety of experiences. Offer is upcoming. It could lead to bigger, better things. Be receptive. Gemini and Virgo play instrumental roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with travel plans, personal beliefs, religious convictions, publishing and advertising projects. Domestic situation is accented. There is talk about remodeling or change of residence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may be trying to sell you proverbial bill of goods. Bring powers of perception into play. Take nothing for granted. Dig beneath surface indications. You have right to know complete story.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain valid hint from Aquarius message. Take time to examine legal aspects of any proposition. Accent is on relations with public, special agreements and partnerships. Patience now is your ally.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor. You are creative, possess penetrating sense of perception. If single, marriage could be on horizon. Way is being cleared for more productive, rewarding activity on your part. Married or single, you will be more secure shortly in your own home.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Secret agent
4 Horse power (abbr.)
6 Satiates
11 Choose
13 Buccaneer
15 Three-toed sloth
16 Learned
18 Thoroughfare (abbr.)
19 Saint (abbr.)
21 River in Germany
22 Group of three
24 Opening in skin
26 Wife of Geraint
28 Writing fluid
29 Move about furtively
31 Cease
33 Compass point
34 Ireland
36 Slender
38 Hebrew letter
40 Killed
42 Rent
45 Emmet
47 Page of book
49 Stalk
50 Sluggish
52 European herb
54 Printer's measure
55 Note of scale
56 Revives
59 Cyprinoid fish
61 Landed property
63 Fit for eating
65 Binds
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Lamprey

DOWN
1 Resort
2 Jail
3 Old pronoun
4 Courageous person
5 Punctilious person
6 Liquors
7 River island
8 Allowance for waste
9 Babylonian deity
10 Blemishes
12 Symbol for iron
14 Summon forth
17 Lairs
20 Woody plant
23 A state (abbr.)
24 Postscript (abbr.)
25 Organs of hearing
27 Plaything
30 Slay
32 Baker's products
35 Sewing implements
37 Partner
38 Adhesive substance
39 Join
41 Lament
43 Pertaining to old age
44 Printer's measure
46 Preposition
48 Insects
51 Envelop
53 Mother of Castor and Pollux
57 Devoured
58 Spanish for "yes"
60 A state (abbr.)
62 Symbol for tantalum
64 Exist

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

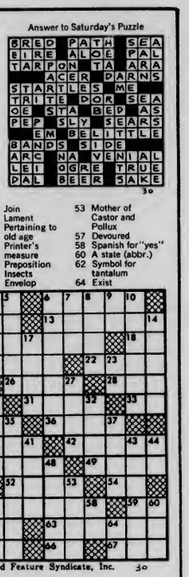

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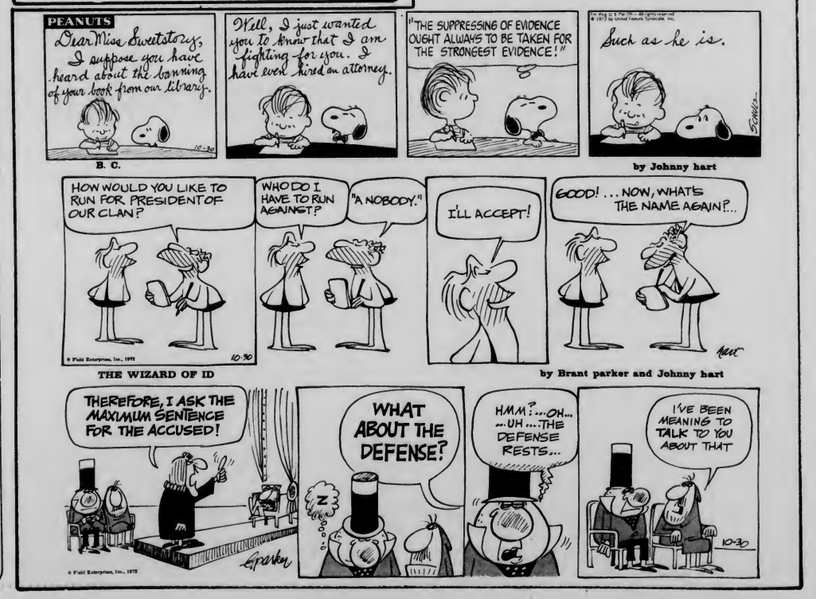

Harriers Win YanCon Title

By WALT POWERS

Saturday morning on a flat, slightly muddy course at Orono, Maine, the UMass Cross-Country team barely eluded an upset - hungry URI team, and won their third consecutive Yankee Conference Championship meet, by a score of 34-42.

UConn was third with 83 points, followed by Holy Cross with 106, Vermont with 129, and Maine, with 181. B.U. had 184, and New Hampshire was last with 185 points.

UMass started fast, sending their whole team out in front. At the one-mile mark, UConn's Bill Cantin took off. He was chased, but never passed, by Randy Thomas and Tom Maguire of UMass, Allieu Massaquoi of B.U., and Tom Grundy of URI. Cantin's winning time of 23:06 set a new course record.

Randy Thomas took second in 23:15, followed by Massaquoi, the defending champion, in 23:17, and Tom Grundy, in 23:20. Freshman Tom Maguire of UMass ran a strong race and finished fifth in a time of 23:23.

The big move of the race came at the mile and a half mark, and nearly turned the race around. John Besset, Rick Schabowski, and Tom Pilhot, all of URI, moved past the big group of UMass frontrunners. They stayed in front until the last half mile, where Bill Gillin passed them in a desperate, last ditch, charge. Gillin's time of 23:28 was only a mere one second faster than Besset, who took second, and only three seconds ahead of Schabowski, who finished eighth. Tom Pilhot beat out Doug O'Connell for ninth place, and Chris Chambers ran well, finishing in eleventh place.

The result was a lot closer than most people expected.

Bill Gillin, whose strong effort at the finish assured UMass of victory, had this assessment, "We weren't really sure how strong Rhode Island was. It looked good for us when we had our whole team out in front so early in the race, but URI's move at mile and a half mark really surprised us, and had a somewhat of a demoralizing effect." Bill's assessment of the team's performance was honest and realistic. "I don't think we ran our best race; I know I didn't and URI ran a great race. That's why it was so close."

Yet the team still won.

UMass will run at home on Tuesday, in a tri-meet against Holy Cross and Central Connecticut. From there, it's on to Boston's Franklin Park on Saturday, where the team will run in its most important meet of the year: the New England Championships.

Pistons Fire Lloyd

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association have fired their first black coach after less than one year on the job and replaced him with another black man.

Earl Lloyd, 44, a former Pistons player, was released late Saturday night and replaced by Ray Scott, another former Detroit player who had been serving the club as an assistant coach and scout.

"Something had to be done," said Ed Coil, Pistons' general manager. Coil flew to Portland to tell Lloyd of his release after the club had dropped a 130-118 decision to Houston Friday, the club's fifth setback in seven starts.

Lloyd, who left a job in dealer relations with the Chrysler Corp. to become the Pistons' coach, was named head coach last Nov. 1 after Bill van Breda Kolff suddenly resigned after compiling a 6-4 record.

The Pistons broke to a 7-2 exhibition record this fall, best in the team's history, but once the regular season began the Pistons fell back to their losing ways and haven't been able to get untracked.

Scott becomes the Pistons' 10th head coach since the team came to Detroit in 1957.

Friday's sports head was Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds.

Pro Football

Pats Lose.....

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Namath picked apart the New England defense with short pinpoint passes to set up three touchdown dashes by Emerson Boozer that carried the New York Jets to a 34-10 National Football League victory over the Patriots Sunday.

Namath, given as much time as he needed to find his receivers, completed 12 of 24 passes for 203 yards.

The Jets, meanwhile, hounded Plunkett all afternoon and the Patriots' quarterback was able to complete only seven of his 28 attempts for 120 yards.

Boozer, who had scored three touchdowns in the Jets' 41-13 romp over New England two weeks ago, finished with 91 yards on 19 rushes on the rainsoaked Shea Stadium turf.

After a sluggish first period in which the teams traded field goals, Namath cranked up the aerial attack and fired the Jets to a 17-3 halftime lead. He hit Eddie Bell over the middle for 23 yards and along the left side for 13 more on a drive that moved New York to the Patriots' 10-yard-line.

After a holding call against New England put the ball on the five, Boozer cracked over the right side for the touchdown.

Less than six minutes later the Jets completed a 65-yard march in eight plays for their second touchdown. A pair of seven-yard runs by Boozer, Namath's eight-yard toss to Caster and a pass interference call that netted 21 yards set up Boozer's 12-yard sweep around left end for the touchdown.

Boozer's final touchdown came on a 19-yard run in the third quarter.

JV Booters Dump UConn

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The JV booters, apparently remembering their big victory over Greenfield CC one week ago, came on strong Saturday morning and went away with a 3-2 victory over previously unbeaten UConn.

It was another fine team effort by the JV Minutemen as they played good position soccer in chaulking up their fourth victory against one setback. The Minutemen retained the upper hand throughout the game with the exception of the late going when Coach Berryman cleared his bench and gave his substitutes a chance to see some action.

It was 30 minutes into the game when the Minutemen broke the ice with John Wright connecting on a long shot from about 20 yards out, assisted by Ron Plumb. The Minutemen had their chances in the last 15 minutes but were unable to add to their lead and the teams went into the dressing room for halftime with the Minutemen up 1-0.

The booters came out strong in the second half, putting pressure on the Huskie net and scoring at the 4 minute mark as Ron Plumb put a pass right up the middle and Charlie Polaro shot it into the lower right corner of the net.

Seven minutes later Gary Liberman had a penalty kick and yes, this time a Minuteman did not choke like once before. Liberman found the upper left corner of the net and the booters were up 3-0.

With a three goal lead, Coach Berryman decided to substitute, and the letdown came. Connecticut picked up goals at the 20 and 30 minute mark of the period and it was a contest again at 3-2.

The coach resubstituted his regulars and they held on to the one goal lead.

This past Wednesday afternoon, the booters played a real powerhouse, previously unbeaten Springfield Tech CC, and after falling behind in the early going 2-0, the Minutemen came back to upset STCC 3-2 in a fantastic effort on the part of the Minutemen. Tallies for the Minutemen were recorded by Charlie Palano assisted by Penza, Art Boyle from Lohn Wright, and Bill Belcher from Scot Smoller.

Yes, it was a good week for the JV booters with two big victories and they will carry their three game winning streak into games against Boston State on Tuesday and Springfield College on Friday afternoon. Both games will be played on the soccer field across from Boyden.

So Do Giants

By BOB ESTELLE

The Washington Redskins stopped a four game winning streak of the New York Giants with a 23-16 victory yesterday at Yankee Stadium.

The first incident that occurred, however, was not a score. In the second series for the Redskins, quarterback Sonny Jurgenson left the game injured. He has a torn tendon in his ankle and there is no indication of when he'll be back.

A break gave the Redskins their first score late in the first quarter. Redskin linebacker Jack Pardee picked up a Giant fumble on his own 43 and ran it back to the New York 36.

The Giants quickly came back with a drive to the Washington 36 and Pete Gogolak kicked a 43 yard field goal. The play highlighting this drive was a fake punt and run by Tom Blanchard.

In the middle of the second period, Washington scored on a seven yard pass play from Bill Kilmer to Larry Brown. But Knight missed the extra point to heighten Giant hopes.

The Giants added three more with Gogolak hitting from the 14 to make the halftime score 9-6.

The score was tied eary in the third quarter with a 23 yard field goal by Gogolak in a drive that should've resulted in a touchdown but a series of penalties prevented that.

The next Giant series brought about a controversial play that broke the game open for the Skins. The play was A Norm Snead pass to Ron Johnson and Chris Hanburger stole the ball from Johnson. The controversy was whether or not the ball was blown dead before the Redskin linebacker grabbed it.

The next play was a 38 yard touchdown run by Brown that all but put the game out of reach as far as the Giants were concerned.

After two exchanges of the ball, the Redskins put together a beautiful drive utilizing the talents of Larry Brown which ended with a five yard touchdown pas from Kilmer to tight end Jerry Smith.

The Giants came back in the final minutes of the fourth quarter with Snead throwing a ten yard TD pass to Bob Tucker but it was too late for anything else and all the Giants can do is try and beat Denver next week.

Miami, 23-0

BALTIMORE (AP) - Larry Csonka bulldozed his way for 93 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Miami Dolphins, the only unbeaten team in the only National Football League, trounced the Baltimore Colts 23-0 Sunday.

The Dolphins scored nine second-quarter points after blocking a punt and a field goal attempt and added a third period touchdown after Baltimore fumbled away a punt reception.

JV's Explode in Second Half; Bomb Rhode Island 53-7

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The URI Rams made one big mistake Friday afternoon; coming out of the dressing room for the second half, as in the last 30 minutes the JV Minutemen tallied six touchdowns and 39 points on route to a 53-7 suffocation of the Little Rhodys at Kingston.

The defense led the way for the onslaught as they pressured URI into many mistakes and seemed to get stronger as the score piled up. The unit even scored 12 points of its own on interception run backs by Woods and Desmaris, as they turned out the big play whenever it was needed.

The team bus arrived late at Kingston, and, because the team didn't get its usual pre-game warmup, the gridders played rather sluggishly throughout the first half and at the end of the half the game was still a contest at UMass 14, URI 7.

"I don't want it, you take it", was the attitude of both squads toward the pigskin after the initial drives, as there were more turnovers in the first half than in you neighborhood bakery on a Saturday morning.

The Minutemen were not sluggish on the first two plays of the game as halfback Jerry Mondalto hit flanker Gary Warren on the second play from scrimmage and, after Kneeland added the point after, the Minutemen were up 7-0.

The Rams came back with a touchdown of thir own, after they got a break on a fourth down punting situation as the Minutemen came off side, letting URI keep possession of the ball. QB Crone hit Denato for the score, culminating the 75 yard drive which ate up about 8 minutes on the clock.

On the next set of downs fullback Bob Wolfe rambled 54 yards for UMass. on a beautiful scamper, outracing the URI secondary. The point after made the score 14-7.

The second quarter was played between the 30 yard lines with the ball going back and forth like a hot potato.

The second half began with a bang for the Minutemen as it took all of 10 seconds for Jerry Mondalto to run back the opening kickoff 92 yards for the third UMass touchdown of the game. It was a thing of beauty as Mondalto had the wedge set up the middle, and after he broke a tackle at the 35 he was gone toward paydirt. After the extra point was fudged the score was 20-7.

As the lead started to pile up, coach Billy Maxwell started emptying his bench and everyone on the squad saw action in the game. Among the substitutes who impressed coach Maxwell was QB Rohan who finished the game at that position after Pallone had also led the team to a couple of scores.

As the Rams fell behind, they seemed to crack at the seams, as they didn't possess the capability of catching up to the Minutemen and got desperate on their search for the end zone. The net result was a boomerang effect as Neal Desmaris and Steve Wood picked off passes and turned them in at the goal line for 6 points a piece.

Halfback Sel Semino scored twice in the second half on a 9 yard pass from Harriman and on a long 69 yard run in the closing minutes of the game. Steve Levine was the seventh Minutemen to reach the end zone as he tallied in the 4th period on an 11 yard scamper.

Coach Maxwell had praise for his team's performance as it was a real team effort and a great victory. The JVs are following the lead of the varsity Minutemen in putting points on the board at a brisk pace, now with 86 in 2 games and an undefeated 2-0 record.

They'll take their clean slate to Chestnut Hill next Sunday afternoon, where the JV Minutemen will face the Eagles of Boston College.

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A Masochistic Competitor

King Street in Northampton

UMass Spanks Huskies, 49-16

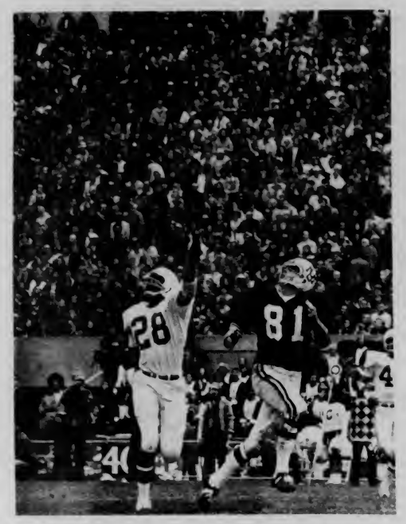

GARY MIKA, (81), is about to grab a Peil Pennington bomb vs. UConn and score the first of his two touchdowns against the Huskies. (MDC Photo by Ken Sulin)

By EARLE BARROLL

Some showdown.

In what was supposed to be just that (it was more like a blowout for the victim), the UMass football team virtually wrapped up the Yankee Conference title (OK, there's still UNH to play, but...) by ripping through the Number One Imposter to the crown--UConn--49-16, on Saturday before 17,500 (and countless WTIC viewers) at Homecoming '72.

In the process the Minutemen upped their season record to 6-0--4-0 in the Conference--maintained their number one slot in New England and by virtue of Dartmouth and Harvard tying (21-21) and Cornell beating Yale have an opportunity of moving up behind Penn State in the Lambert ratings (UMass-Penn State, mmmmm).

UConn (the Huskies once beat the then Redmen in the mid-50's something like 77-0) is 3-3--3-1 in the YC--and destined for second place in the Conference which isn't really that bad when you consider theswaltz UMass has had this season.

Quarterback Peil Pennington (his name is probably in the little black book of every pro scout in the country--but breath easy, he's only a junior) was the chief architect of this demolition.

After getting over a shaky start--that seemed to engulf the entire team (i.e., missed passes, fumbles, etc.)--the rangy qb settled down to throw td passes of 66, 42, 39 and nine yards, run one in from three yards out and block on 95% of the sweeps in his three-quarters of service.

Actually UConn made a game of it for most of the first half as the Huskies led at two junctures, 3-0 and 9-7, but it is proven in the past that he who scores first against UMass (Harvard, Vermont, and B.U.) pays the price.

And indeed they did.

Steve Schubert (who broke the single season yardage record of Milt Morin with five receptions and 133 yards) darted in from the left sideline to combine with Pennington on an electrifying 66 yard touchdown play with UMass down 3-0.

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SPORTS

Again with UConn on top, 9-7, Steve made a spectacular catch between two UConn defenders on a partial underthrown pass by Pennington on the Huskie nine. He was also injured on this play (a headache), didn't see second half action but was ready to go yesterday.

On the very next play Pennington found Gary Mika all alone for a 14-9 lead. The sophomore tight end had his biggest day ever with another 42 yard td reception and four catches totaling 92 yards.

But the play that produced the big Good-Night came with only a minute left in the half. The situation was fourth and 21 on the UConn 42. "We took a big chance," admitted Dick MacPherson after the game. "But the defense (super all day) wanted it."

Pennington lofted a mighty bomb that Tim Berra had overrun. He circled back and outmaneuvered the UConn defender, caught the ball and unbelievably stepped untouched into the end zone. The score, 21-9, and that was that.

"We needed it," said MacPherson. "It's much better going into the locker room up by 21-9, then 14-9. And on a play like that the best athlete will always come up with it when the ball comes down."

After the regulars were taken out--the old don't run it up trick--Mark Tripucka and company did just that as he led marches that resulted in Phil Roland bursting over from three yards out and Jim Mahaney doing likewise from the two.

The only reason that the 50 point mark (like 100 points in basketball) wasn't reach was that MacPherson put in a place kicker who rocketed a line shot into the centers rear.

And for you big-time lovers, the wait may not be as long as you think. The way the Minutemen have treated the Conference this season, they just may be thrown out.

Booters Stun UConn

By DOUG FIDLER

Tom Coburn scored two goals and Carl Vercollone performed stellar work in goal as the UMass varsity soccer team upset fourth-ranked in New England UConn before over 500 fans at the Boyden Fields.

UConn, now with a 6-2-1 record, sustained its first loss in the Yankee Conference after winning its first four games. UMass, which upped its record to 4-3 overall, now has a 2-2 standing in the conference. If the Redmond-men can defeat Vermont next weekend, and UNH two weeks after that, they will finish no lower than a second place tie in conference play.

The two teams played fairly evenly throughout most of the first half. UMass was able to mount several offensive threats which nearly accounted for scores.

Coburn, who now has eight goals in seven games, opened the scoring for the Minutemen at 28:30 of the first half. Coburn broke away on some fine dribbling and fired at Huxky goalie John Demeter, who could only slow down the shot before it slipped into the nets.

Lova Borisjuk tied the game for the visitors with just four minutes left in the half. Frantz Innocent vollied a corner kick to him and he smashed a shot past Vercollone.

Coburn notched his second goal with just five minutes gone in the final half. Mark Tyma crossed a perfect pass to Coburn after the goalie had committed himself, and the junior forward lobbed a shot over the goalie's head.

Vercollone, who was called upon to stop ten Husky offerings, played his best game of the year. While protecting his slim one goal lead against the powerful UConn scoring attack, he made several superb saves. One bordered on the incredible, as he leaped high to catch a blazing shot before flipping over onto his back, still hugging the ball.

Ken Banda and Jim Vollinger teamed for a desperately needed insurance goal late in the second half, spelling defeat for the Yankee Conference leaders. Vollinger dribbled into the penalty area with some fine footwork, but robbed of a goal by Demeter. The Husky goalie, however, failed to cover up the ball, and Banda hustled in from his left wing position to punch the ball into the goal for the score.

With the extra goal, the Big Red could play a defensive game to cinch the win. Coach Gerry Redmond took out one of his forwards, replacing him with Herman Rodrigo, who had the express order to kick the ball into the UConn half of the field whever possible. The strategy worked perfectly, as the Huskies were constantly forced to retrieve the ball from their zone. The visitors were never able to mount a serious threat in most of the final 15 minutes of play.

UConn outshot the locals 22-17, but most of these shots were very wide of goal. Demeter was forced to stop only five UMie shots, as his fullbacks made several stops for him.

"This was undoubtedly our best win of the season," summed up Redmond. "Connecticut was unbeaten in the conference and this was a must game for us. We knew they were skillful and well-coached, having watched them in a previous game."

"Our captains, Dave Ouellette and Ed Doherty, showed why their colleagues voted them as captains last fall with a fine display of leadership. Both played extremely well, but perhaps Dave deserves special mention as he played for the entire 90 minutes. I have never seen either of them play better."

"The same can be said of Carl Vercollone," added Redmond, "who ws simply outstanding when it mattered most and he deserved the cheers of the crowd for some good saves."

"Tom Coburn showed why he is one of the leading scorers in the conference with a fineperformance. Ken Banda also did well despite coming off on an injury. Tony King and Jeff Hague did exactly what was expected of them. They constantly worried the UConn defense by bringing the ball up the sidelines."

"Jim Vollinger and Mark Tyma did outstanding jobs on defense. I knew we could score goals on UConn, but I was worried whether we could stop them from scoring also. Vini Grandonico and Mike Nugent did great work also. It was also good to see Joe Cerniawski, Kurt Syer, and Matt Rowe coming back into form, and Gary McKenna continued to improve. In fact, no one played played badly at all for us."

Despite all the praise for his charges, Redmond still noticed areas for improvement. "The defense did have some anxious moments and made some bad mis-kicks at times. We still hesitated to tackle on occasion, even in or near our own penalty area. However, it was 1-1 at halftime, and unlike Rhode Island, this time the team held on to win."

"You know," Redmond philsophized, "all unbeaten runs come to an end sometime. I am naturally pleased that we were able to put an end to Connecticut's win streak in the conference. Our next opponents, Vermont, are having a different sort of run-one of defeats. In fact, they have yet to win a game. Sooner or later though, this run must also end, and I only hope this will not be at our expense. We must not become complacent now. Things are beginning to fit together and we should endeavor to maintain our momentum until the end of the season. There is no doubt that Springfield and New Hampshire will privde very tough competition in our last two games."

Frank Antosiewicz

Winning and Losing

You win some, you lose some and some are just rained out.

I don't know who first said these words, but they convey a certain feeling. Depending on the situation, these words could be interpreted differently.

There is a certain mystique that surrounds words and what they mean. Maybe, at first, these words were meant sarcastically, spoken by a loser, who tried to justify losing to himself. Maybe, it was the jubilant winner, who out of modesty, wanted to tone down his accomplishment.

Today, this expression means many things to many people. To the pros, it emphasizes the money involved for a job. At some colleges this may also be true, but at others it conveys a sense of sport.

True sport occurs at the lower levels. The pickup game after school, along with the Saturday afternoon competition illustrates what sport is all about--having a good time.

Nebraska last year was number one, but only eight out of 19 seniors on the football squad were eligible to graduate. It seems odd that the sense of winning supercedes learning. Sport, according to **Webster's New World Dictionary**, is any recreational activity, specifically a game, competition, etc., requiring bodily exertion.

Sport was meant as a form of relaxation, just a game. The **Collegian**—Senate mismatches are examples of sport. They relieve the frustrations incurred during the week, along with providing some exercise.

Excitement is forever prevalent in the watching of the pros on Sunday or Monday night on the television, but the idea of sport is lost. The physical exertion is lacking and Howard Cosell and Company is doing all the interpreting and exerting. It's a nice change once in awhile, but as a way of life, it is worthless.

What all this drivel has to do with the opening statement, is that sport is not everything, but it is a form of entertainment.

The concept of winning is not to be taken lightly. It is a commendable goal and if it can be achieved, then it is worthwhile. For some, this goal is unattainable. Some clubs, such as BU or Maine, have to have some other reason to continue playing. Besides an inferiority complex, what else can they expect? How do you continue the impossible dreams, after you lose so many? There must be something else involved.

Maybe it's pride or loyalty, or just maybe it's just a willingness to play. The sport aspect of playing for fun or recreation is also involved.

Why do you play any sport? The chance to be active, to compete or is it just a way to develop friendships. Only a few receive the applause, for the others there must be a reason.

For the same reason people play sports, the crowds appear to watch them. 17,500 arrive at Alumni Stadium, 50,000 arrive at a pro game, or maybe father watches his son in the backyard. The reason behind watching and playing are similar, but sometimes are hard to define. It has become a way of life.

Next time your team or you, yourself, start taking sports too seriously, remember, "You win some, you lose some, and sometimes you get rained out."

As long as you keep repeating this phrase to yourself, there should be no problems in your life. That is, as long as the Minutemen keep winning.

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Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1972

Wanda Witch is calling an organizational meeting of all sisters and brothers, who wish to participate in All Hallow's Eve activities, at Ye Olde Chapel at midnight. New members welcome; the public is invited to attend. It is the season of the witch. Be there. (MDC Photo by Al Chapman)

Students Accuse DC Workers Of Food Theft

By MARK VOGLER

Several undergraduate students have voiced concern in recent weeks over what they consider to be "blatant stealing of food from the dining commons."

These students have aroused suspicion and have circulated rumors that some food service employees have been seen stealing food regularly from the Worcester Dining Commons.

Food Services Director Joel Stoneham, in an interview last week, admitted that it was possible for food to be stolen from campus dining commons by employees, especially in Worcester. Stoneham added that D.C. theft has never occurred extensively.

"In the past, we've been alerted to specific incidents," Stoneham commented. "And we've reacted, in my opinion, positively. There have been employees terminated for this, one person as such for taking left-over meatballs.

"If such a problem is made aware to us, we will react to it. If they're doing it now, it's not blatant to us. I am the Director of Food Services on this campus, which means that I'm responsible for all operations of all dining commons. If this is happening, then it's my responsibility to make sure that it doesn't continue."

The Food Services Department restricts its workers from taking food out of the dining commons. There are said to be special security measures to assure this. Supervisors are assigned to watch over the workers. It's also the policy that all bags leaving the dining area must be inspected as a check procedure.

"It is a problem in all food establishments," Stoneham said. "It is something difficult to prevent....But you have to be perpetually aware of this and must be prepared to act in the event it happens."

Stoneham said that with 300 full-time employees in the department, coupled with 400-500 students, it would be virtually impossible to prevent theft in the dining commons.

In regard to Worcester Dining Commons, Stoneham remarked: "the place just has multiple exits, there are 10 that I can think of. Maybe I better start paying more attention to this place."

He said that there are only two dining commons on campus that are open to easy regulation, Hampshire and Berkshire. These two don't have the auxiliary extensions such as Munchies.

One undergraduate student, John Walker, a resident of David Grayson House and a regular patron of Worcester, had informed a COLLEGIAN reporter of frequently observing what appeared to him as "old ladies stealing food from the dining commons."

Walker said that he would like very much to submit photographs of the workers in the actual act of stealing the food. The COLLEGIAN has obtained pictures of the location and time where the thefts had been alleged to occur.

Walker claims that he has seen D.C. workers carrying big plastic bags through the parking lot shortly after 7:00. He said that he had been within close enough range to determine that bread and other food items were in the bag.

When he was later asked to review the photos which revealed D.C. workers carrying bags--some of which were plastic ones, Walker commented that they were identical to the ones which he claimed contained the bread.

Peter Arvinites, Walker's roommate, confirmed Walker's accusations.

"About 7:00 one night while on my way to the Grad Research Center, it was quite obvious as to what I saw," declared Arvinites. "I was walking by the experimental station and I spotted four or five ladies coming from the east entrance. One was carrying a Dreikorn's box, at least three feet by two, and a foot deep.

"I got close enough to see what was inside the box. And didn't like what I saw...bread, fruit, pie,...I've only been by that way twice this year, but both times I've seen this happen.

"I'm quite bitter about the whole thing. It only leaves me to believe that the prices for meal tickets are going up not only because students rip things off, but also because a certain group of workers are taking food home for their own useage--and we're paying for it."

Stoneham suggested that workers reportedly seen transporting paper bags which they purchased from Munchies, could have easily been mistaken for stealing.

But when asked whether a person carrying a large plastic bag might seem to indicate that theft had occurred, Stoneham agreed.

"I'd say that's true. There shouldn't be any plastic bags carried out of this building. There certainly shouldn't be any plastic bags involved."

Two student employees who work in Franklin Dining Commons, suggested that "there's plenty of baloney that goes on in here that most students don't know about."

They both agreed that although workers couldn't be blatant about taking food out, it's a relatively easy task. Their general consensus was that anybody could "rip off the whole place if he wanted to." The two employees wished to remain anonymous.

Dining commons workers walking out of Worcester D.C. after closing hours. One is carrying a plastic bag which is allegedly said to contain "stolen" food. Faces have been blocked out to conceal identity. (MDC Photo by Pam Perry).

On The Inside:

•Students Bitch *see page three*

•Israel Retaliates *see page five*

•Cease-fire Developments *see page four*

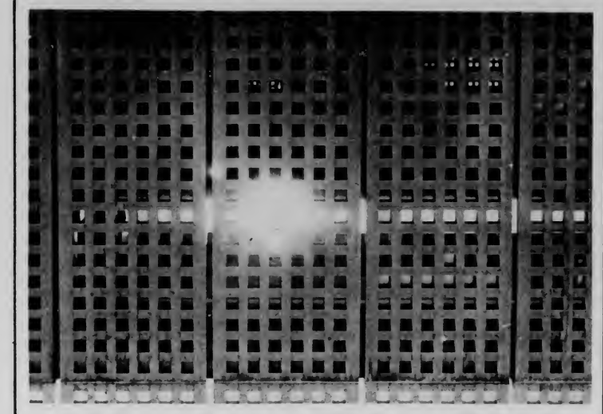

Many thousands of years from now, when all have perished from the face of the earth, someone will look into a waffle while the syrup drips ooozingly down and they will say, "Where did it all go?" but no one will know. No one will ever know. (MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

Students To Protest Shepard Amendments

By JAMES E. GOLD

A demonstration protesting the Shepard Amendments has been planned at the State House in Boston for noon Wednesday by students at various public state colleges and universities.

The Shepard amendments were proposed during the state's budgeting process last Spring by then Commissioner of Administration and Finance, Charles Shepard. They said that in each state agency's spending categories, a certain percengage would be cut. This percentage differs from category to category but not from agency to agency. Few exceptions were allowed.

The money cut is now held in reserve. According to the amendments, 15 percent may be reallocated for needed materials by the various state agencies.

In the case of UMass, the Shepard amendment resulted in a total cut of $2.9 million dollars from the budget approved by the legislature.

This cut was made mostly in the 07, 03, and 12 accounts, according to a University spokesman. Money in 07 is used for equipment purchases, money in 12 is used for maintenance and repair of existing equipment, and 03 money, which has widely varied uses, includes all the funds for all student labor, including undergraduate jobs and graduate teaching assistants.

The University administration has been able to transfer money into the 03 account other accounts, said the spokesman, but this has resulted in the austerity program under which we now operate. One result of this is the current freeze on vacant positions.

The student government at Lowell State is providing buses to carry protesters into Boston on Wednesday.

Since the state legislature has already adjourned for the year, some UMass students expressed doubt as to what can be accomplished by going to Boston.

AA: 'New Approach To An Old Problem'

By MDC STAFF

A group of UMass students, with past alcoholism problems, started a young people's Alcoholics Anonymous group on campus last week.

"This is not a sudden response to a new problem; it's a new approach to an old problem," one member said.

Called the Campus Center AA, its meetings are open to all students and University community members with or without an alcohol problem or if they know someone who has.

AA members are alcoholics seeking to deal with their problems and helping each other.

Room to Move, an organization formed three years ago to deal with campus drug problems, has also expanded its outlook in order to deal with alcoholism.

John Barbaro, a UMass grad student and a member of Room to Move, said he contacted several AA members with the idea of setting up a AA group on campus not out of an "apparent need, but knowing there is a problem of alcoholism on campus."

A state Dept. of Mental Health study released last week revealed that 92.7 per cent of Bay State high school students have taken their first drink of alcoholic beverages, and more than half have been drunk in the past year.

Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt said the study "is a reminder that alcohol abuse is our most serious drug problem even among teenagers. We tend to forget that alcohol is a drug and getting drunk is drug abuse."

Persons who are interested in learning more about Alcoholics Anonymous may call Room to Move (5-0400).

All inquiries and meetings are treated confidentially and absolutely anonymously.

Hoi-Chan To Speak On Vietnam Damage

Vietnamese educator Nguyen Hoi-Chan will speculate on deveopments in South Vietnam, tonight at 8 pm in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union. She will also discuss cultural damage resulting from American intervention in Vietnam.

The United Christian Foundation Peace Action Group (UCFPAG) is sponsoring Hoi-Chan in a series of appearances in the five college area today.

Hoi-Chan is especially qualified to speak on the social and cultural damage in Vietnam because she has seen the effects first hand.

She has a BA and MA from Radcliffe College and is currently a PhD candidate in Asian Studies at Harvard University. She is co-founder of the Vietnam Resource Center at Harvard, and with her husband Ngo Vinh Long, is a leader of the Vietnamese Student Association in this country.

Following the talk "A Vietnamese Woman Talks About Peace and War in Her Land", Hoi-Chan will participate in open discussion with the audience. Related questions on the issues will be entertained.

This event is the third in a series of Tuesday night meetings sponsored by the UCFPAG in cooperation with the national American Friends Service Committee. Next Tuesday there will be a film on Quaker Rehabilitation in South Vietnam.

Third World Poet To Appear Here

Don L. Lee, an internationally known Third World poet, will be appearing here as a guest of the Distinguished Visitors Program. His presentation, "Art and Politics", is at 8:00 P.M. in the Campus Center Auditorium, Nov. 1.

Don L. Lee, one of the most respected Third World poets, is originally from Detroit, Michigan. The unique style and rhythm of his poetry has influenced much of the contemporary poetry of Black America. He has authored five books including four volumes of poetry (the most popular being **Don't Cry Scream**), and a criticism.

His poems and articles have appeared in BLACK WORLD, JOURNAL OF BLACK POETRY, LIBERATOR, MUHAMMAD SPEAKS, and FREEDOMWAYS. Lee has taught Afro-American Literature at Columbia College in Chicago, Cornell University, and Howard University.

Having founded the Third World Press in 1970, Don L. Lee is currently the Editor of this publishing firm located in Chicago, Illinois.

Also appearing on the program will be Andre' McLaughlin, a Black poetess doing graduate work at the University of Massachusetts, and Dayvid Nelsun. Nelsun is the founder of the Last Poets and author of **Black Impulse**. His other credits include the album "Right On" and film "Right On" which won the International Film Critics Award for best film in 1970. Nelsun's poetry and articles have appeared in JOURNAL OF BLACK POETRY, NEW YORK AMSTERDAM NEWS, and LIBERATOR magazine.

Abortion Action Coalition To Meet Tonight In C.C.

The Amherst Abortion Action Coalition will meet tonight in room 177 of the Campus Center at 7 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss upcoming activities in the Abortion Law Repeal movement and specifically the work that can be done in this area. As an affiliate of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition the aim of this group is the repeal of all anti-abortion and restrictive contraceptive laws and an end to forced sterilization.

WONAAC grew out of the class action suit, Women vs. Connecticut. The women involved in this struggle felt the need for a national organization which could unite struggles in various states. At the last WONAAC convention held this past summer in New York City, it was decided that regional centers would center their activities around building local Speak-Out Rages and petitioning for the Abortion Rights Act of 1972. Both of these activities will culminate with the International Tribunals to be held March 9-11 which will indite various people and institutions responsible for crimes against women.

All women interested in working for the repeal of abortion laws are welcome.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Angela Davis Backs American Communists

BOSTON (AP) - Angela Davis said Monday that election of American Communists to minor offices would be a step toward a socialist takeover of the United States.

"It is possible for Communist candidates to win, and they will be able to fight more militantly for socialism," Miss Davis said as she endorsed Edward S. Teixeira, a Communist candidate for the state legislature from the city's Dorchester section.

"Electing socialist candidates," she said, "is a step toward overthrowing capitalism."

Miss Davis, who was acquitted last spring of kidnap and murder charges stemming from a California courtroom shootout, has been campaigning on behalf of American candidates after returning from a six-week tour of Communist countries.

"I am not under any illusions that it's possible to transform the fabric of United States into a socialist society by voting for Communist candidates," she told a news conference.

"We want to show that there really is no difference between Nixon and McGovern," she said. "We've been able to reach millions of people through the campaign and raise a movement for socialism."

"If we can't defeat Nixon, we can at least create a situation where they know that there are people in this country who realize the need for a basic revolutionary change.

Her trip abroad, she said, taught her a need for taking an international outlook on local problems.

"Our movement in this country is part of a vast movement that stretches to all parts of the world," she said.

D. C. Food Thefts

(Continued from P. 1)

Although they themselves admitted that they took food out every now and then, they indicated their resentment of the "ripoffs" by full-time workers.

As one student put it: "Some people who work here have two salaries--their regular salary and the food they take home. Some take home more than they make."

This student worker seemed to have little regard for the full-time staff.

"It's a big waste of time--all they do is sit around. They work together. These women know the supervisor, therefore they don't have to steal. They get it for the asking.

"And that's why the board goes up. Not because of the students--but because of inefficient management. It's a click that they have in here. And in order to get in good, you have to kiss somebody's ass."

Studen's have been accused in the past for contributing to the general hike in board. The policy of the dining commons is to restrict its employees from taking food out. The question is does that rule make any difference?

Barry Averill, Director of Health Services, and John Mueller, Vice-President of the Graduate Senate, attended last night's Graduate Senate meeting where ideas for a new student health plan involving more comprehensive coverage for married students were unveiled. (MDC Photo by Steve Schuster)

Averill Unveils Health Plan

By STEVE FINE

Barry Averill, Director of Health Services, reported to the Graduate Senate last night on a new comprehensive health plan recommended by the Faculty Senate. This plan would encompass pooling the monies of both faculty and students into on comprehensive health plan that would fill many of the gaps that now exist in the students' health plan, particularly for students with dependents.

The plan's crux, Averill explained, lies within helping the married graduate, or undergraduate student who is now paying $294 for limited coverage for his dependents. Under the proposed plan the cost would be around $300, with the coverage extending into areas that are now untouched by the present health care plan.

Averill said that the way in which revenue would be raised to cover this new plan would be by combining the monies of both faculty and students. Presently the Faculty is taken care of by the AETNA plan that is provided to state employees.

"Under that plan," he explained, "faculty pay $577 per year with the state paying 3/4 of this or $433. The cost of the new plan to faculty would be the same.

When asked if the state would also cover 3/4 of the $3000 cost the student would face under this plan, Averill replied he could not say. "This is a political question that the students would have to bring before the administration.

As far as single undergraduates go, there would only be a slight rise in cost. For a student now paying $104 for the basic health care package, plus limited coverage, the price rise would be approximately to $120.

In outlining the proposed program Averill listed the following benefits:

Preventive medicine, and full family care, mental health care, dental care, in-patient care that would include on-campus or off-campus general hospital care, extended care in the hospital and provision for emergency care, and community health education services that would include clinics in smoking, drug abuse, and nutrition.

Averill said that the main reason such a plan couldn't be instituted now, is because of general lack of people.

"A student complained to me on "Bitch Day" that he couldn't bring his wife or child into the infirmary now for care. At this time we can't do this. We need specialists for this, but we can't have them unless we have the people. With a lot of faculty and students we can have this," he said.

In other business, the Senate adopted a Task Force Report, that makes guidelines for grant requests from graduate departmental organizations and special interests groups. The purpose of this report is to give groups some idea as to what to expect when they go before the Graduate Senate asking for money for a certain project.

New Governance System Proposed For School Of Ed

By DON GLICKSTEIN

A new governance system for the School of Education which will increase faculty responsibility and retain limited student representation was proposed to the School of Education faculty yesterday.

Provost Robert Gluckstern, in the wake of protests last spring at the School of Education, had abolished the School's previous governing body, the School Council, during the summer. The Council had consisted of faculty, undergraduates, graduate students, and staff. In August, a Governance Task Force was created; it consisted of a graduate student, an undergrad, 2 non-School of Education participants, a minority student, a Dean, a faculty member, a minority faculty member, and a representative from the Provost's Office.

The Task Force propos d that a School of Education "Assembly" be created, comprised of all of the School's faculty, graduate and undergraduate representatives, and 3 staff members. Previously, faculty had been selected on an equal basis with graduate students.

The Assembly, as described by the Chairman of the Task Force, Dr. Ann Lieberman, would be advisory to the Dean in academic matters, undergraduate and graduate policies, admissions, and faculty recruitment. A minimum of 2 students would be on the standing committees, and all decisions would be made in consultation with minorities--racial and sexual--in the School. There would be no minority quotas.

In addition, a Review Committee would meet periodically to give feedback to the Dean on his decisions. The Dean of the School Dwight Allen, had been criticized last spring for several of his actions.

The Task Force proposal offered three alternatives to the present internal structure of the School. Currently, the faculty and graduate students belong to one of two dozen "Centers", ranging from Humanistic Education to Urban Education. The Centers must submit justifications for their existence every three yeas. They act like departments, except for their greater flexibility. A person can be working in more than one Center at a time.

The Task Force said that the Centers would have to find ways of working closer with each other, to provide greater coordination of programs. "Cluster groups"--large groups of people with similar interests--was one alternative. The Task also proposed the creation of "purpose units". These units would be focused on professional interests and would center around the faculty.

Dr. Lieberman, an Assistant Professor in the Teacher Educator Center, said that she did not view that proposal as a "faculty grab".

"The intent is to have student representation on all committees", she said. At the same time, she added, the proposal tried to "nail down some of the responsibilities that haven't been nailed down" by having the faculty provide greater continuity in the School.

Lieberman noted an example that in the past, when non-School of Ed faculty tried to contact the one person in charge of "field work", they could not understand why such a person did not exist. The School of Education runs 24 decentralized teacher field work programs. "We grew so fast", she said, "that no one was responsible."

The Governance proposal will be given a final revision and voted on by the Education faculty and deans within the next two weeks, in accordance with University policy. Student approval will be sought.

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Tax Protested

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - About 100 persons demonstrated outside Massachusetts Institute of Technology Monday to protest imposition of head taxes on Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

Earlier, a letter and a petition signed by 150 MIT faculty members was presented to Dr. Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, in the office of MIT President Jerome Weisner.

Complaints Aired On Bitch Day

By JIM DEMPSEY

There may yet be relief for the complaining masses -- for the annoyed, the harrassed, the infringed-upon and dissatisfied students trying to survive another day here.

Many of the casually-mentioned complaints between friends about UMass and its services are now being brought to the attention of the department authorities for the appropriate action.

As a result of Bitch Day, those whose complaints have so often been shrugged off or ignored, now have a spokesman in the Student Senate Services Committee. Each member of this group is handling a specific field of complaints. They plan to analyze the problems and confer with the heads of each department to work out solutions.

Some 800-1000 persons came by the Bitch Day tables Thursday letting off steam in all directions. The heads of most of the major service departments were there all day to answer questions and field complaints.

Chairman of the Senate Services Committee Bob McGrath, noted that some of the administrators were skeptical about the effect the complaints would have. He said that "Some don't think it will do much good." They feel it would be more effective if people went directly to the departments with complaints.

The Services Committee hopes to add a little weight to these complaints. Today they are meeting with Food Service director Marie Cappadonna.

The Food Services seemed to be the most popular target for criticism. Many students attacked the compulsive meal ticket policy for those under-21. They felt that that they were old enough and should be able to decide what they will eat and when they will eat it.

Some people resented the fact that they could not let anyone else use their meal ticket. "We should be able to loan it out to someone who needs it when we are not using it," argued one person.

The disparity between high meal ticket rates and poor food quality was raised time after time. Overcooked vegetables, lack of variety in the foods served and salad that is usually not fresh were the chief complaints.

The Campus Center Concourse "bazaar" is another source of irritation to students. Several people felt that there should be a limit to the number of vendors allowed outside the Bookstore. They cited the tremendous overcrowding and rush hour congestion and the lack of space for non-profit information services to set up tables. For these reasons they suggested there be restrictions on the number of days vendors could hawk their wares in the concourse.

"Why should I pay a fee for the Campus Center when I never use it?" was a recurring question, particularly among commuters. This was another fee people felt should be optional.

The list goes on to include complaints about: the unfair allocation of financial aid and the extremely limited funds for the same; the early closing hours of the Craft Workshop; ripoffs; late buses; telephones if the study section of the music room; high prices at Munchies; mail service inefficiency--lost packages and delayed mail; 3-credit courses that should be 4-credit courses; and on and on.

The Senate Services Committee will be investigating all of these problems in the next few weeks and working to bring about solutions.

They plan to condense the complaints and have them delivered to each department administrator outlining the problems and possible solutions. They also intend to notify each student who registered a complaint on what is being done to relieve his problem.

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Airport Security Defended

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Airline and city officials defended Houston Intercontinental Airport security precautions Monday after a Sunday hijacking in which one man was killed and another wounded.

Stanley Hubbard, 34, a ticket agent, was the only man on duty at Gate 17 at Terminal A when Eastern Air Lines Flight 496 was being loaded to resume its flight from San Antonio to Syracuse, N.Y., via Atlanta.

Hubbard was shot to death and Wyatt Wilkinson, 26, a ground crew jet refueler, was shot in the arm.

Houston Aviation Director Joe Foster said four hijackers apparently forced their way onto the plane after waiting until they knew a security guard was not in the gate area.

He added that there is no airport regulation requiring a guard to stay with the ticket taker operating the magnetometer, an electronic detection device.

"We just don't have enough people," he said. "There are just too many planes taking off all the time."

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In The Nation And The World

U.S. Withdrawal Seen As Goodwill Gesture

"PEACE IS AT THE TIP OF THE PEN", says Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman of the North Vietnam delegation at the Paris conference during a press conference in Choisy-le-Roi, residence of the North Vietnam delegation, in the Paris suburb. (AP)

SAIGON (AP) - The United States has removed much of its powerful 7th Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin, a strike force it built to its biggest level since World War II, informants disclosed Monday.

The withdrawal was seen as another gesture of good will in an effort to get a peace agreement with the North Vietnamese.

Dozens of carriers, cruisers and destroyers have quietly steamed southward below the 20th Parallel, and the Navy has halted all bombardment in new mining of North Vietnamese waters above the line, the informants said.

It had been disclosed earlier and confirmed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that all air strikes had been halted above the 20th Parallel.

The 20th Parallel is just above the port of Thanh Hoa, 85 miles south of Hanoi and 210 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams. The U.S. reduction in effect halts all types of attacks against North Vietnam's heartland, including the major cities of Hanoi and Haiphong and the vital northeast and northwest rail lines connecting with China.

While placing of new mines has been halted above the 20th Parallel, informants cautioned that the waters are still dangerous to ocean going traffic since active mines still remain.

In Saigon, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said his government won't sign an agreement until North Vietnam withdraws its troops from the South and there is agreement on the exact role of a proposed National Council of Reconciliation and Concord. It is supposed to maintain a cease-fire and supervise elections.

Lam said that under the present wording of the agreement, the council is a coalition government in disguise. Saigon has steadfastly resisted a coalition government, saying it eventually would lead to a Communist takeover in South Vietnam.

While sharply curtailing activities above the 20th Parallel, the United States is still staging tactical air strikes in the southern half of North Vietnam but has limited the number of raids to about 100 a day, a two-thirds cut, informants reported.

A Navy A7 fighter-bomber was shot down by antiaircraft fire Sunday 26 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese port of Vinh and the pilot is missing, the U.S. Command said. The enemy continued to back up a threat to intensify the fighting until the United States signs the cease-fire agreement.

The Saigon command reported that Communist led forces launched more than 100 attacks across South Vietnam for the fifth successive day.

'Everyone Has His Fingers Crossed'

ANDERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Guam (AP) — The men who fly and support B52 bombers over Indochina don't see the fighting in the jungles below, but they're as anxious as soldiers on the ground for the peace talks to succeed.

"Everyone has his fingers crossed. I mean everyone, even the guys who say they like it here," said one young airman working underneath one of the B52s at Anderson Air Force Base. His friends nodded in agreement and one rolled his eyes at the understatement.

The airmen are not allowed to talk on the record to reporters about the cease-fire talks, but their feelings are not secret.

"I'll tell you they're ready to go home," said one Air Force information officer. At Anderson, the larger of two B52 bases for the Indochina war, the hope for peace seems to be split between a desire to end the fighting and a wish to get off Guam.

B52s were returned to this island base in February, more than a month before Hanoi began its new offensive, spokesman say. After March 30, more of the bombers arrived, bringing the Guam total to near 150.

Another 60 or so fly out of Utapao, in Thailand.

The six-man B52 crews fly a largely uneventful 12-hour round trip to Indochina. They might go three times a week, working "taxi duty" shifting around planes on the ground on other days.

Their targets are more than five miles below and, even without the usual cloud cover, the land is a vague blur. Anti-aircraft missiles offer little threat, and the tailgunners are chronically underemployed.

On an island 2,800 miles from Indochina, they have to depend on Vietnam transfers and the evening news for their taste of the war. Once here, they stay for nearly six months with the possibility of re-assignment for another tour.

In Brief...

6 Escape from Springfield Jail

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Six men waiting trial in Hampden County Superior Court escaped Monday night from Hampden County Jail, Springfield police said.

Police said the six men "are considered dangerous."

One of the men, Robert Neilson, 31, of Agawam, was said by police to be armed with a small hand gun.

Neilson was awaiting trial on charges of murder in the July 12 shooting death of Stephen Perrot of Indian Orchard and of robbery in the 1971 holdup of the Indian Orchard branch of the Valley Bank.

Pat at GOP Dinner in Hub Tonight

BOSTON (AP) — Sponsors of a Commonwealth Armory Salute to President Nixon's Re-election reported Monday the $25-a-ticket affair Tuesday night is a sellout with between 6,000 and 7,000 persons expected. Mrs. Patricia Nixon is expected to be the guest of honor.

Bob Hope will head the entertainers, who also include Ethel Merman, comedian Frank Fontaine and Lionel Hampton and his orchestra.

Italian Plane Crash

BARI, Italy (AP) — An Italian airliner carrying 24 passengers and a crew of three crashed near a farmhouse Monday night on a flight from Naples to Bari. Airline officials reported all aboard were killed.

Hanoi Blames U.S. For Cease-fire Delay

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have laid the blame for delay in a Vietnam cease-fire solely on the United States. Hanoi demanded Monday that Washington "stop stalling."

The Viet Cong said it was willing to go on with the peace talks later this week but will hold Washington responsible for failing to sign a cease-fire accord Tuesday.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong negotiator, vowed at a news conference that the Communists will fight "until total victory" unless the Nixon administration forces Saigon to accept the U.S.-North Vietnamese draft agreement.

A North Vietnamese broadcast quoted Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam's vice premier and foreign minister, as saying responsibility for the delay in signing "rests entirely with the U.S. side."

"The United States is trying to fool the public by saying that it will take just another session to settle various minor matters..." he said.

Trinh claimed that, "since Oct. 11, the United States has many times demanded a revision of the contents of the agreement and of the signing schedule."

"If the United States does not stop stalling, the agreement can never be signed to end the war and restore peace in Vietnam," Trinh added.

Both North and South Vietnam raised the question of whether U.S. presidential politics were playing a part in the Nixon administration's peace negotiations.

The official Saigon radio criticized the United States' role in negotiations with Hanoi and charged the North Vietnamese were trying to lure Nixon into a quick settlement "in return for a few ballots."

Radio Hanoi, quoting the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, asked of the Nixon administration, "Do they want to use the negotiations to serve the political goals they pursue in their country."

The broadcast was referring to the U.S. request for more time before signing because of opposition in Saigon.

In Peking, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei of China and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain agreed that both nations want to see the end of the Vietnam war and the stablishment of a lasting peace. They also agreed they were ready to take part in any international peace conference in Vietnam.

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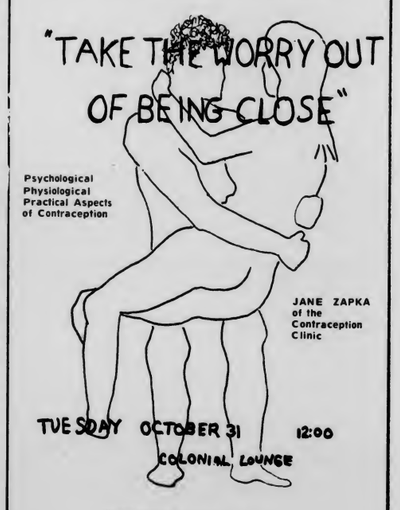

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Israel Renews Attacks

TEL AVIV (AP)-Israel launched its jets Monday against Arab guerrilla bases and an army installation in Syria following a guerrilla air hijack that won the release of three Black September terrorists awaiting trial in West Germany for the Munich Olympic massacre.

Resentment against West Germany spread across Israel and Foreign Minister Abba Eban said release of the three Arabs was a "desecration of the memory" of the 11 Israelis killed at the games.

"Three...experts in murder and robbery have been set free...Who knows how many Israelis and others have been condemned to death or injury by the release of these three from prison." Eban told the Israeli parliament.

The hijackers and commandos flew to Libya Sunday night aboard the commandeered Lufthansa jetliner. The passengers and crew returned safely to Germany aboard the plane on Monday. None was hurt during the hijacking.

Israeli jets swept into Syria twice during the day-once to attack four guerrilla bases within seven miles of Damascus, the capital, and again in response to a Syrian artillery barrage. The secone wave of attack planes poured rockets and machine-gun fire into a Syrian armored base and military warehouses near Homs, 80 miles north of Damascus.

An Israeli military spokesman denied the strike was in direct retaliation for the hijacking that freed the three Olympic terrorists.

A Syria communique said the jets struck at civilian targets and that an undisclosed number of civilians, including women and children, were killed or wounded. Israel claimed the atacks were confined to military targets.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said 25 bodies were taken to Damascus hospitals after the raids near the capital and more bodies were being found in the debris. Arab reports put the toll among guerrillas at 45 dead and wounded.

Between the air strikes, the Syrians opened an artillery barrage against Israeli military positions along a 13-mile front in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. The Israelis said one solier was wounded, but denied Syrian claims that several settlements and missile installations were set ablaze.

The Israeli military command said the barrage lasted about 30 minutes and the second Israeli air strike of the day in Syria was a retaliatory measure.

The Israeli government demanded that the Germans explain why they turned the three captive Arabs over to the hijackers in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Families of the slain Olympic team members voiced their bitterness.

Guerrillas attacked the Israeli Olympic pavilion Sept. 5.

One Israeli newspaper demanded the million dollars sent by West Germany to the victims' families as compensation be returned.

Prime Minister Golda Meir called the release of the terrorists "an insult to the spirit of man" and a "surrender to a brutal force."

A spokesman for Chancellor Willy Brandt said in Bonn that Israel's criticisms "are absolutely unjustified."

"The Federal Republic of Germany did not cause the conflict in the Middle East but rather fell victim to this conflict in Munich and also today."

Trudeau Confident Of Election Victory

TORONTO (AP) - Canadians voted Monday to determine whether Pierre Elliott Trudeau should get a new mandate to rule this nation of 21 million for four or five more years. The result seemed to be largely in the hands of the "undecided" who had kept their preferences to themselves.

The early turnout across the country was moderate, despite fairly good weather.

Prime Minister Trudeau and his Liberal party were outwardly confident of victory by a good margin. But they kept fingers crossed, mindful of the maverick nature of the Canadian voter. Although a variety of polls had put the Liberals out in front, the samplings focused attention on an unusually large number - as much as 30 per cent - of undecided voters.

Trudeau, now 53 and a husband and father rather than the trendy bachelor of four years ago, seemed less able to engender crowd enthusiasm than he did in 1968.

Another imponderable element was that the voting age had been lowered to 18. There were almost 12.8 million eligible voters this year, about two million more than in 1968 when the Liberals buried their nearest rivals, the Conservatives, and emerged with 152 House of Commons seats.

This fall when Trudeau dissolved Parliament the distribution of seats was: Liberals, 147; Conservatives under Robert L. Stanfield, 73; New Democratic party, under Davis Lewis, 25; Social Credit party under Real Caouette, 13. The other seats were held by independents or were vacant. This time 264 seats were sought by a record 1,117 candidates. The leader of the party winning most places forms a government. Trudeau's Liberals had to win at least 133 to enjoy the luxury of a majority in the House.

The campaign was dominated by economic issues revolving about taxes, inflation and an unemployment rate around 7 per cent.

44 Killed in Train Crash

CHICAGO (AP) - A collision of two crowded commuter trains during the morning rush hour Monday killed dozens of persons and scattered mangled bodies through the telescoped wreckage.

Forty-four persons were killed and more than 300 were injured, hospitals reported.

President Nixon cancelled plans for a noon hour motorcade Tuesday in downtown Chicago. The President expressed his sorrow and concern "over the tragic accident..which cost so many lives and inflicted so much suffering."

Officials at the Cook County morgue said they expected more bodies to be brought in by ambulances. Several hospitals received the injured.

The collision of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains occurred when a lead train-a four car, double-decked train called the High Liner-overshot the 27th Street station on the South Side and began backing up.

It was rammed by a second commuter train made up of five coaches. The second train was not scheduled to stop at the station across from the McCormick Place exposition hall on the Lake Michigan shoreline.

There were an estimated 500 passengers aboard each train.

The front car of the second train plowed through the rear car of the lead train. Both cars were crumpled and telescoped. Many of the riders in these cars met instant death. Witnesses in the second train said the engineer, who was not identified, shouted a warning.

"Run back! Run back! We're going to crash." The engineer was among the final trapped victims to be freed and was taken by helicopter to a hospital.

Dr. Edward Goldberg, a surgeon at Michael Reese Hospital - only a hundred feet from the wreckage site - said many victims were brought in with partly severed limbs.

The screams of pinned victims were clearly audible to rescuers who pried at the twisted steel. Doctors and medical teams crawled through the debris to administer morphine and give emergency aid.

Railroad ties were propped against the ripped open cars to prevent them from crushing victims and rescue workers.

Cutting torches and heavy wrecking equipment were rushed to the scene, but several persons remained trapped four hours after the crash which occurred at 7:38 a.m.

China Technologically Weaker Than U.S., Russia

LONDON (AP) — China is forging ahead with its nuclear weapon program to gain bargaining power with the Soviet Union in border disputes, an authoritative British reference annual said Tuesday.

Jane's Weapon Systems added, however, that the Chinese are still technologically weak and will need American and Japanese help.

"The relationship between the two great Communist powers is such that China cannot tolerate a situation that enables Russia to blackmail her--any more than the Russians could tolerate a similar relationship with the Americans," Jane said.

"Now that some of the heat has been taken out of the U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. relationship, China's need is to achieve a nuclear capability that is sufficient to form the basis for useful discussions with the Russians.

"Such evidence as is available however suggests that the Chinese are still too technologically weak to drive such programs forward with sufficient speed and this weakness is probably one of the reasons for China's new readiness to have dealings with America and Japan."

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Absentee Voting

ABSENTEE VOTING INFORMATION

1) Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot should request a ballot as soon as possible to provide time for mailing.
They must already be registered.

2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____
(Signature) _____ (Date) _____
Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

4) Do not mark the ballots ahead of time. Do not sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring 16¢ for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.

5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the RSO office or call him at 5-2351.

20,000 Greet McGovern In Hartford

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, discuss the campaign prior to the senator's appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" from Washington. (AP)

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - "We care enough about the people of this state to come out and talk with you," Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern told a responsive crowd at Constitution Plaza Monday.

The throng replied: "We want George!"

It was the windup appearance of McGovern's fourth-and apparently last-visit to Connecticut during the presidential campaign. It drew a downtown lunch-hour crowd estimated by police at 15,000 to 20,000 in crisp, sunny weather.

Connecticut is one of the McGovern campaign's target states-not only because of its eight electoral votes, but because it is traditionally the first state to announce its vote totals on election night.

"I came to Connecticut because it is an important state," McGovern said in an interview at Bradley International Airport before flying to Pittsburgh.

"I was tremendously heartened by that crowd" in downtown Hartford, McGovern said. "I leave Connecticut thinking we are going to carry this state."

McGovern repeated his pledge to find peacetime work for displaced employes from the defense industries-a pledge aimed at Connecticut which used to be called "the arsenal of democracy."

But it was his ad-libbed jibes at the Nixon administration that drew the liveliest responses from the crowd.

To refer to the Watergate "bugging" incident as a "caper" or a "prank," said McGovern, is like the capital of the sinking Titanic telling the passengers after the ship struck an iceberg: "We're just stopping to pick up a little ice."

President Nixon, who has yet to campaign in Connecticut this year, was described by McGovern as "sitting back there in the White House, resting comfortably on his Gallup polls."

McGovern said even a defense-oriented state like Connecticut can have prosperity in peacetime.

"I believe we do not have to send

Campaign '72

our sons to war in order to put their parents back to work," the candidate said. "We will find far more jobs in the building of America than in the destruction of Asia.

"We need the labor of every engineer, every machinist and every aerospace worker."

If elected, McGovern said his administration "will plan for a peace in which they are employed. And we will take the necessary steps....to provide a job for every man and woman in this country who is able to work."

The crowd booed at the mere mention of former Treasury Secretary John Connally's name. McGovern said that if Connally had been at the battle of the Alamo he would have been cheering for the Mexican general, Santa Ana, instead of the embattled Texans. This was in reference to Connally's chairmanship of the Democrats for Nixon Committee.

The crowd at Constitution Plaza extended across the passenger bridge over State Street and lined the railing on the plaza of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. across the street. Observers who had been at a similar rally for Hubert H. Humphrey during his 1968 presidential campaign said the crowd was larger than the one which turned out for Humphrey.

Humphrey carried Connecticut by 68,000 votes in 1968, and there were predictions from some Democratic politicians Monday that McGovern would also carry this state although by a very narrow margin.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, who was with McGovern throughout the visit, told one newsman that McGovern was within 30,000 or 40,000 votes of Nixon in Connecticut and would catch up by election day.

After fielding questions on a three-state televised "telethon" in Hartford Sunday night, McGovern spoke to party officials and labor union leaders at the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven Monday morning.

McGovern contrasted what he called the "rhetoric" of Nixon's Veterans' Day speech with the President's veto of the Veterans Health Care Expansion Act. And he questioned how any President who carried on the multi-billion dollar war in Vietnam could veto domestic programs on the grounds that they would be "inflationary."

McGovern's wife Eleanor, who had appeared with him on television the night before, reminded people of President Harry Truman's upset victory in 1948.

Both Major Parties Canvass Boston

BOSTON (AP) - "Somewhere, out there," said a registered Democrat with a Nixon button on his hat, "there's a lot of people in my party who won't vote for McGovern. Our job is to keep finding them."

This belief that many Democrats in heavily Democratic Massachusetts may be disenchanted with their presidential candidate has sent canvassers of both major parties on a house-to-house walk across metropolitan Boston.

Results of the surveys depend upon who's talking. Republicans say President Nixon will win Boston. Democrats say that's absurd.

In any case, the canvassing effort is massive, particularly in upper middle class and in Italian, Irish Catholic and Spanish neighborhoods. Sen. Hubert Humphrey did well enough in these neighborhoods in 1968 to defeat Nixon in Boston 171,000-41,000. Over-all, Humphrey won the state nearly 2-1, compiling a 700,000-vote margin.

The estimated 20 per cent of registered Democrats and independents in Boston who remain undecided hold the key to Massachusetts' 14 electoral votes. Canvassers say the number of undecided is declining, however, and Sen. George McGovern is the apparent benefactor.

One man, answering a McGovern canvasser in an Irish Catholic neighborhood, said he had never been fond of Sen. George McGovern. But, he said, "If it's between McGovern and Nixon, this house of four voters will vote for McGovern."

A woman, peeking out from behind her triple-locked door, said, "I've always been a Democrat. I wouldn't vote for a Republican now."

She, and thousands of others, have been approached at their homes in Boston by Nixon and McGovern volunteers who identify themselves and ask either, "Are you favorable to the re-election of the President" or, "Will you support George McGovern?"

With the Republicans, party labels are conspicuously absent. With the McGovern volunteers, the theme is both one of coming home to the party and of supporting "the man for the people."

Generally, residents in the Irish Catholic Brighton sector and upper middle class West Roxbury area are cautious, but willing to talk; initially suspicious, but eventually receptive, and in some cases refusing to say who they'll vote for.

"I don't have to tell anyone who I vote for, and I won't either," was the response of about 10 per cent of the 300 homes to which a newsman accompanied canvassers.

Democrats appeared conscious of their party; Republicans, when they could be found, were more conscious of the man. "I remember when Nixon went crying in 1962 out in California about the press not being able to kick him around anymore," one woman said. "What it amounts to is whether we want this kind of man in the White House. I'm a Republican and I don't."

(Continued on Page 7)

See UMASS. vs. BUCKNELL on Nov. 4th

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Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

TUESDAY NIGHT

The Endless Knights

8:30 - 12:30

McG Has Peacetime Employment Plan

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Monday he has a plan to keep people working after the Vietnam war ends but President Nixon doesn't.

The Democratic presidential candidate said his plan for peacetime employment is to rebuild America by providing a decent transit system for every city, by ending pollution in this decade and by spending more for housing, schools, child care centers, recreation and aid to old people.

"If we will set about the kind of a program of construction and rebuilding America, we will need the services of every engineer, every aerospace worker, every college graduate, every machinist and every electronics worker. We will require the labor of every man and woman in this country who is physically able to work," McGovern said.

McGovern elaborated on his domestic plans after proposing the title "Mr. Veto" for Nixon. At a breakfast session in New Haven with union and Democratic political leaders, he hit at Nixon's vetoes of a number of domestic bills.

McGovern returned to this theme in Pittsburgh after Nixon announced he is vetoing bills for a National Institute on Aging and to provide public service jobs and various services for low income persons 55 and older.

The candidate told newsmen on his campaign jet that he was shocked to hear Nixon had vetoed two bills to aid old people. He said this contradicts Nixon's earlier promises to expand programs of aid for the elderly.

"In an effort to obtain the votes of more than 20 million older Americans Mr. Nixon's TV campaign advertisements are

Campaign '72

filled with pious promises, most of which are plainly untrue and most of which have been flatly contradicted by this veto today," he said.

He said in Hartford that Nixon employs only 13 people in the entire federal government, and none of the White House staff itself, to plan conversion of military production to peacetime employment.

McGovern spoke to a lunchtime rally, estimated by police at 27,000 people and by local newsmen at about half that figure, in Constitution Plaza in Hartford.

Earlier, in remarks released to newsmen, he conceded that Nixon may be ending the war. "As peace comes, I have a plan to keep people working and earning, and he has none," McGovern said.

One of McGovern's legislative proposals would require that a portion of all defense profits be set aside to plan for nonmilitary work and to provide benefits for workers who lose defense jobs. Another proposal would provide such benefits out of federal funds.

One local congressional candidate, Republican lawyer Richard M. Rittenband, has alleged that McGovern's proposal to cut defense spending would decrease by half the Connecticut payroll of United Aircraft Corp.

Campaign Ads Criticized

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Ten greater Springfield clergymen issued a statement Monday deploring the campaign tactics of incumbent state Sen. George D. Hammond, R—Westfield, in his campaign against Democratic opponent, state Rep. Alan Sisitsky of Springfield.

The clergymen singled out Hammond's political advertisements attacking Sisitsky's patriotism because he voted with the majority in defeating a bill that would have banned the flying of enemy flags.

"Mr. Hammond has attacked Alan Sisitsky's patriotism because he voted against legislation which he sincerely believed to be unconstitutional," said the Rev. Nevin M. Kirk of Springfield.

"At the same time, Mr. Hammond didn't see fit to point out" that the leader of his own party, House Minority Leader Francis Hatch, R—Beverly, voted against the bill.

"We call upon Mr. Hammond to cease and desist from these irresponsible tactics of which the flag issue is but one example," the clergymen said.

Parties Canvass Boston

(Continued from Page 6)

Vincent Casto, a leatherworker, said he usually votes Democratic but can't do it this year. "McGovern just seems to be too radical," Casto said, adding he could not vote for a man who favored amnesty and abortion. The Nixon canvasser did not tell Casto that McGovern had not come out in favor of abortion. He later admitted that he knew it, however.

In West Roxbury, and nearby Roslindale, 25 per cent of those canvassed by Nixon volunteers said they were undecided. But of the others contacted in the heavily Democratic area, about 60 per cent professed support for the President and a few said they were leaning in that direction, Nixon's canvassers said.

"I'm just not sure," one woman said. "This bugging Watergate disturbs me a little, but I suspect the Democrats would do the same thing if they got a chance. I don't think Nixon had done such a great job, but I'm afraid of all the unemployment we'll have if McGovern cuts the defense budget."

Early reports of Nixon's apparent strong position in the West Roxbury section led to increased Republican efforts throughout Massachusetts, where a poll taken in early October gave Nixon 48 per cent of the vote and McGovern 44 per cent. Paul Sullivan an attorney who has been working in the West Roxbury Nixon office since it opened seven weeks ago in what used to be a Chinese restaurant, said the President's lead in his area is dropping but by small margins.

"Whatever big lead originally occurred always diminishes," Sullivan said. "But we haven't had a canvass yet where Nixon hasn't had a good lead."

Nixon's people say the President is now winning 60 per cent of the Boston vote; McGovern staffers say the South Dakota senator will win Boston by 60 per cent or better.

They agree that the number of persons undecided voters is decreasing. In the areas where a newsman went, most of those people appeared to be coming back to their party, the Democrats.

"I know all I need to know about McGovern," one man in the Brighton section said. "We're Irish Catholics and Democrats in this house and a week ago the four of us were all undecided about McGovern. But now three of us are going to vote Democratic."

That response, and all the others, were duly recorded by the canvassers. The undecided can expect another visit, and they're likely to be flooded with literature.

Those who claim to be decided can expect another visit, and they're likely to be flooded with literature.

Those who claim to be decided can expect visits from party workers on Nov. 7. It is their job to get out the vote.

Both sides are continuing daily, house-to-house canvasses.

Springfield Union Endorses Nixon

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Springfield Union announced its endorsement Monday of the re-election of President Nixon.

"Bold, pragmatic leadership of President Richard M. Nixon has brought the U.S. to a new era," the newspaper said in an editorial.

"The record to date is impressive. An imminent cease-fire in Indochina, a truce in the U.S.-Soviet cold war, an open China door, an economy on the upswing, a dropping unemployment rate, the campuses at rest, a draft all but ended, a swing to strict constructionism in interpreting the Constitution.

"This newspaper favors Mr. Nixon's re-election," the editorial said.

Labor Leaders Support McG

BOSTON (AP) - Officials of three major unions shook hands at Boston-area factories and met with state labor leaders Monday in an effort to drum up support for the presidential campaign of Sen. George S. McGovern.

The labor leaders, all based in Washington, included Sol Stetin, international president of the Textile Workers Union of America; Paul Jennings, international president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and Kenneth Bannon, international vice president of the United Auto Workers.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Two For Reform

There are seven days left to election day and the pollsters are predicting that the gap between George McGovern and Richard Nixon is decreasing. Yet, the impact of a McGovern victory will be minimum and a Nixon victory drastic, if the men whose ideas are similar to those of the Democratic candidate are defeated in local elections.

It is on this note that the Collegian endorses the candidacies of state Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, for state senator in the Franklin-Hampshire District, and Democratic hopeful James Collins of Amherst for state representative in the 2nd Hampshire District.

Olver, 35, has served two terms in the House with great distinction and accomplishment. In 1972, the senate hopeful sponsored 17 bills that became law including bills increasing the minimum wage, expanding voter registration and limiting campaign spending. He has also sponsored every legislative effort to grant full legal, social and political rights to 18 year olds. His record on women and elderly rights is equally impressive. The Amherst lawmaker has long been an advocate of reform at the Belchertown State School, and has worked for this purpose in his role as a member of a special legislative commission investigating conditions at the school.

Collins, 26, was the surprise candidate in the September primary when he finished a close second for one of the two spots on the Democratic ticket. Since entering politics, Collins has proved to be a man who is willing to listen, to learn, to work and learn from his constituents. He has backed reforms toward fairer taxes for the wage-earner, the homeowner, the small businessman, and the local farmer. He has also urged reform of welfare to reduce abuses and poverty. He has spoken out in favor of a woman's right to a free choice regarding abortion.

We feel that Collins and Olver will represent a strong, full-time voice for Western Massachusetts. These are the men that will be setting the state's priorities. These will be the men who will have to decide if public higher education, the Belchertown State School, and societal reform are going to have a higher priority over building highways or financing a junket for legislators to "study" the Florida Presidential primary system.

If we intend to continue to speak out in favor of reform then it is essential that we elect into office men who will implement these ideas into law. Until then, all we do will be rhetoric.

Reid Fishman

Work For George

Let's face facts--after bombing the hell out of a land and its people, Richard Nixon (through his pet intellectual, Henry Kissinger) has decided on a "peace settlement" with the Vietnamese (or, at least, the North Vietnamese) that just so happens to have taken place less than two weeks before the presidential election. Looking into the facts of the settlement, however, we find that if it is finalized, it will not be binding on the South Vietnamese government (presently under the dictatorship of our old friend Thieu), and that it will continue to provide financial and diplomatic support for that government. Therefore, calling this a "peace settlement" is tremendously ambiguous, and referring to it as anything more than a temporary cease-fire is pretentious.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Mr. Nixon has vetoed a number of important bills during those last few weeks of Congress. Some of these bills provide for more money for such vital programs as education, veterans' benefits, and pollution control. One can see without too much effort that the occurrence of this "peace settlement" at this time is even more convenient in order to blind the American people to these recent presidential vetoes.

However, at this late time in the campaign, one cannot expect to sway anyone away from his or her chosen candidate. Most of the voters have made up their mind. Those who support the re-election of President Nixon feel it is a foregone conclusion and there is no real campaign work left to do. To the contrary, those supporters of George McGovern feel that he will render an upset victory on November seventh, but that there is still much work to be done.

The slogan of the McGovern election drive is, "FOUR MORE DAYS, FOUR MORE HOURS, OR FOUR MORE YEARS." This slogan describes the need for McGovern workers to go out of state for any period of time from the four days leading to the election, to four hours on election day itself. The days are Saturday, Nov. 4; Sunday, Nov. 5; Monday, Nov. 6; and Election Day, Nov. 7. Workers are needed on any or all of these days to canvass, leaflet, telephone, or just hand out cards on election day. Food, lodging, and transportation will be provided, and every volunteer is needed for any period of time. This Thursday will be, "SIGN UP FOR McGOVERN DAY", and there will be opportunities to sign up to work at various places on campus including the Campus Center, the Hatch, and every Dining Commons. There will be a sign-up card printed in the Collegian which may be returned to any of the aforementioned places. Previous to Thursday, there will be McGovern workers canvassing the dormitories and asking for volunteers. If you are unable to sign up at any of these places, call Ed Scully at 546-5730.

If Richard Nixon is the question, the George McGovern is truly answer. Answer the question, and work for McGovern on or before election day, this Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Steve Anderson

A Dynamic Candidate

John Olver, candidate for state senate from the Franklin and Hampshire district, deserves the support of the voters. Mr. Olver has been a progressive and clear thinking state representative. He has been active in Youth and Women's Rights, education, Mental Health, Housing and numerous other fields.

As a state representative Mr. Olver has worked to lower the age of adulthood from twenty-one to eighteen. As Chairman of the Commission on Lowering the Age of Majority he hopes to achieve his goal. He feels that eighteen year-olds should be able to serve on juries and hold jobs that are presently restricted to people over twenty-one.

Mr. Olver's position on the disposal of solid wastes has been beneficial to the people of Western Mass. He has supported legislation that would mean that solid wastes created in one area would be dumped in that area. This legislation would mean that the Montague Plains would not be challenged again by the State to be used as a dump. Mr. Olver has also worked for better management of wetlands and a limitation on the amount of salt that can be used on the state's roads.

Rep. Olver has been a strong Women's Right advocate. He voted for the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. He has supported legislation to remove acts that discriminate against women from the state's laws. His votes to change the present birth control and abortion laws have shown him to be a dedicated Women's Rights advocate. He is in favor of removing restrictions on the dissemination of contraceptive devices. He has voted to give women more freedom on the abortion question.

The graduated income tax is an important plank in Mr. Olver's tax program. He feels that a graduated income tax along with losing tax loopholes will reduce the tax burden of over three-quarters of the taxpayers in Massachusetts. He supports a reduction in property taxes through an increase in more progressive taxes.

Mr. Olver has been a vigorous supporter of a better life for the workers of this state. He has voted for an increase in the minimum wage to two dollars. More benefits must be given to injured workers. The adoption of a graduated income tax and a reduction in property taxes would also benefit the workers of the state. Mr. Olver is aware of the high rate of unemployment in this state and has worked to combat it.

The Welfare problems of the state have received a great deal of attention from Mr. Olver. The management of the Welfare system must be improved. Almost ten percent of the money allocated for welfare is spent in payments to people who should not receive them or is lost in other forms of abuse. Mr. Olver favors a system that would save the Commonwealth money but also guard the privacy of the recipients when it comes to policing the Welfare organization. Day care centers are important if parents are to be able to work. The increase in the minimum wage until it is past the poverty level is essential if people are to be encouraged to find a job.

Mr. Olver has voted against increasing tuition at state schools. He favors increased scholarship funds. The talents of a large portion of our state must not be prevented from developing for lack of funds.

Senator Barrus and Mr. Olver differ on some basic issues. Mr. Olver favors a cut in the size of the House from 240 to 160. Mr. Barrus does not. Senator Barrus is against state funding of family planning services. Rep. Olver favors it. Senator Barrus has been active in the Senate since 1967. He has worked for the interests of Western Mass. However, he has not been as progressive and as innovative as Rep. Olver. John Olver has been a dedicated state representative and an important voice for Western Mass. He would be a dynamic state senator. He deserves your vote.

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Steve Tripoli

The Evolution Of Change

My father's friends are voting for George McGovern. My father's friends, with whom I've fought for the better part of my young adult life, are voting for George McGovern. For this reason, among others, I feel that George McGovern has a good chance of winning on November 7th.

The reason that it's significant that this small group of people are voting for McGovern is simply that they're not the type of people you'd think would be McGovernites. They have a lot of liberal ideas, but the word radical turns them off, and it's a word that's been heard a bit in relation to the Democratic Presidential candidate this year. Back in '68, which at this point in time seems like an eternity ago, these same people were telling me in no uncertain terms that Gene McCarthy was the most ridiculous thing to hit presidential politics since Harold Stassen.

Why the big change? Among other things, it's because the prospect of Four More Years of You Know Who even has my father's friends shook up. Yes, America has a conscience, and it's telling people that the war in Vietnam should have been over a long time ago. America also has a pocketbook, and it's telling them that there are two million more people unemployed than there were four years ago, and that prices are high. There is also the factor of the precepts on which this country was built. The Bill of Rights is screaming at America that it is being thrown out the window. The Constitution screams that it is being ignored. America is not deaf. My father's friends are America.

My father agrees with his friends, too. A few months ago my father told me that McGovern would have to show him more before he could claim his vote. Although McGovern didn't do this quite to my father's satisfaction, Nixon did something else. He decided to end the war two weeks before the election. This didn't impress my father. He thought Richard Nixon was trying to snow him under with political trickery. While it is better that Richard Nixon end the war now than at a later date, his last minute political dance has offended people by taking them for fools. They know the reasons for the settlement coming at this time, and they don't like the idea of being played to.

My father and his friends are sick of war, economic problems, and the threat of the repression of their rights. My father and his friends are sick of Richard Nixon. My father and his friends are America.

Steve Tripoli is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

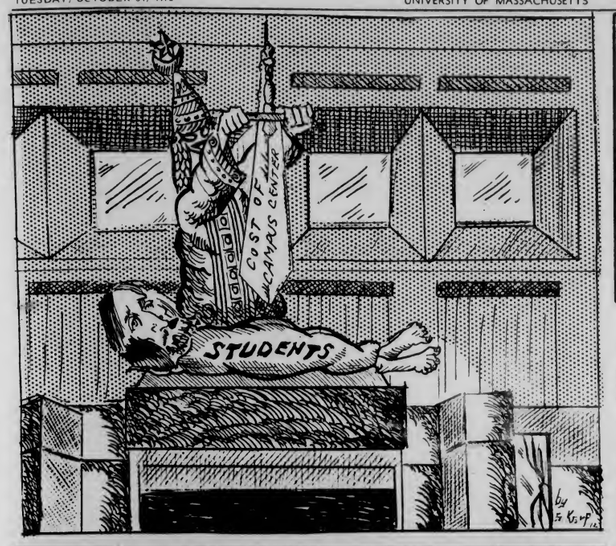

Letters To The Editor

A Good Story, But...

To The Editor:

I should like to compliment your reporter, Mr. Robert L. Scheier, on his article, "Faculty Ponders Collective Bargaining" (MDC, Sept. 26). It was a clear and objective summary of a very complex situation. I regret the delay in responding, owing to my absence out of town.

There are, however, some points in the article that your readers might find misleading. First, it is implied that I am a professor at this institution. This is not so, my appointments were at the University of London, Rensselear Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania; I am currently a consultant in private practice, principally in the field of water pollution. Also, by singling out only my name for reference, somewhat less than justice was done to my MTA colleagues who are also working extensively on this campus, especially Mr. Eduardo Robreno and Mr. Arnold Schneider, both of whom have done graduate work at the University of Massachusetts Labor Relations Center. Mr. Robreno is a former faculty member at Rutgers University and is, in fact, the MTA staff member who is directly responsible to MTA for this campus; I am only his advisor.

Second, the Massachusetts Society of Professors is becoming an affiliate of the state organization, the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), not the national one, the National Education Association (NEA). The MTA is the affiliate of the NEA. It cannot be stressed emphatically enough that the affiliations referred to take the form of services rendered or to be rendered; the Massachusetts Society of Professors is a completely autonomous affiliate of the MTA, not a lower level in a hierarchy of command. The policies and goals of the Society, which is the organization seeking to become bargaining agent, are those set by the faculty membership of the organization, not by the MTA or NEA staffs or by consultants such as myself.

The third matter for discussion is one which is perhaps the most important of all from the standpoint of the majority of your readers--the student body. This is, briefly, the relationship of the faculty to the students under collective bargaining. We believe that by forming a collective bargaining organization, which will have legal powers rather than recommendatory ones, the faculty will gain rights and benefits that will ultimately manifest themselves as improved rights and benefits for the students. One that greatly interests me is the right of a professor to be evaluated for merit awards, promotion, tenure, etc., on his total performance--in particular his right to have his teaching abilities considered as worth while as his research publications list. I hardly think further comment is needed in view of the recent concern on this very matter (expressed in regard to a specific case) in your own columns quite recently.

Another service provided by MTA faculty members which will ultimately benefit students is in the area of "governmental and legislative services". This is the work that our staff does at the State House, drawing up and sponsoring bills supporting education, lobbying for support for these and other beneficial bills, leading campaigns opposing bills that would be detrimental to education, and doing all the necessary research and public relations work to make these efforts effective. In these days of financial exigency, only a collective bargaining organization which can perform these lobbying functions effectively has any hope of preventing or even alleviating the arbitrary and drastic budget cuts that could destroy almost overnight the University's gains of the past decade.

Certainly, the Faculty Senate cannot do the job--the realization of this fact is the reason why the Massachusetts Society of Professors numbers among its adherents so many present and past faculty Senators.

On a less elevated plane, perhaps, but one which is not therefore any the less important, is the ability of a collective bargining agent, through the negotiation of a contract between the faculty and the Trustees, to protect both the professor and the students from the imposition of overlarge classes, excessive course loads, improper schedules, and other shortsighted "economies" that can result in an unrewarding job instead of a rewarding career for the former, and a four-year-grind instead of a satisfying educational experience for the latter. It is to matters like these, as well as to participation in an effective way in courses, curricula, faculty appointments and rewards, etc., that I was referring when I said that "in general, the faculty is less interested in the bread-and-butter issues like salary than in proper participation in the governance process." At the present time the faculty role, through its Senate, is largely advisory; the members of the MSP look to the Society to change the role into an effective **partnership** with the Administration, Trustees, students, and other appropriate bodies that together form the total University. Unlike the other two organizations, however, we are actually seeking to achieve this goal during the current academic year, not "as much as two or three years" from now.

My final point is the fact that my first name was misspelled, with a D instead of a C. Considering the anguish that such an error can cause on a list of examination results...!

Cyril Solomons

Puke For Nixon

To The Editor:

It wouls seem evident that Richard Nixon will be re-elected; therefore, in the event that such is the case, we propose that a massive Puke-in be held in response to Nixon's re-election. Said puke-in shall occur on Nov. 8, all day on the steps of the Campus Center facing Metawampe. Those with meal tickets should eat at the dining commons first- those without can find ample reason to puke their brains out at the thought of four more years. Join us Nov. 8 and PUKE FOR NIXON.

P.S. Perhaps the campus police can help us out with any problem pukers with a little nausea gas.

Chris Kirousis
Peter Lewicke

Editorial Points

Guest Editorial Point of the week: Death is a funereal disease.

***

Don't blame the **Collegian** if the first Editorial Point was bad, someone left it in our mailbox.

***

Oh, by the way, Peil, Dick Nixon doesn't really want your job. It looks like the only people who have to worry are Sonny Jurgenson and Billy Kilmer.

***

In view of the choice Massachusetts voters have for U.S. Senator this year, a write-in vote for Eva Dinkin doesn't look all that bad.

***

The Chancellor really ought to suspend classes November 7th. It may be his last official act before King Nixon declares ownership of the world.

***

Speaking of which, has anyone seen Pat Nixon lately? Rumor has it she may be ready to give Dick up for another man. Did you ever stop and wonder who's Kissing-er now, Dick?

Words Don't Lie

To The Editor:

Four years ago, during the Presidential election, I became interested in politics. I found myself following the campaigns of Humphrey and Nixon carefully and while disappointed in the election, I was quite anxious to see our new President in action.

He told us he had a plan to end the war and therefore the killing. But I was quite dismayed when this American, one of great distinction, refused to reveal it until he was elected President. I felt this made him an opportunistic man deceiving the people. After seeing that his plan was to kill by air and not by land, I was convinced that he was in fact deceiving the American people. Now he is telling us that the war will end after this election. Can we afford to trust him again?

President Nixon has had two excellent foreign policy programs working for him, both of which he soundly rejected while he was Vice-President. He has made our relations with the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China better than ever. But looking at his other policies in a variety of areas, I see no reason why we should continue four four more years of his administration.

Consider the war. I remember President Nixon watching a football game on television while thousands were protesting the war in vain in Washington. I remember the 20,000 American lives lost since he has been President to say nothing of the thousands of Southeast Asian lives lost.

I remember Nixon was strong on crime in the streets during the campaign but crime and drug addiction have risen the past four years.

I remember that Nixon vetoed bills for hospital construction, medical schools and health care.

I remember that Nixon vetoed funds for education, and policies in that area.

I remember that Nixon opposed the latest Social Security benefits raise.

I remember that when Nixon took office, the unemployment rate was less that 4% and now it is over 6%.

I remember that the cost of living has gone up over 14% during the same period.

I remember that Nixon had a wage price freeze while prices still rose and wages were still inadequate.

I remember that the war in Indochina had spread as have our troops in the area.

I remember that Nixon withheld $12 billion of federal money already appropriated by Congress for social programs.

I remember also that Nixon opposed the creation of an Independent Consumer Protection Agency and vetoed the Landmark Child Development Bill.

And I remember the Kent State Commission which suggested changes in one area and was not abided by Nixon.

And finally, I remember that Nixon opposed the sale of arms to Israel in the 50s which helped the Israelis get in the precarious position that they are in now. I remember the arms sent free to Jordan and Iraq in these years.

On October 9, 1968 while in the heat of the last Presidential campaign Richard Nixon said, "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

In his own words Richard Nixon suggests we vote for McGovern, his record proves that we must!

P.S. Remember the Republican spy scandal.

Elliott C. Margolis

Don't Give Up

To The Editor:

Disillusioned as many of us are by politics, we should not, in good conscience abandon the political process if for no other reason than the fact that government deeply affects our personal lives (viz., you are attending a state school). Take it from there.

You have a voice, however small it may be, and yes, I too, am tired of the semantic games that seem to have taken the place of significant political choices in this country. But there is a choice, and I believe that this time around it is a meaningful one.

My personal choice in past years lay in the American Independent Party of which so much has recently appeared on this page, and for whom I worked at one time. Most people are not aware that this party is supported in a large part by the same people who support the John Birch Society, one of this country's most effective right-wing extremist organization. I know because I also worked for and once was a member of the Birch Society.

I have since learned that extremism is not the answer, and here I make my point. Most of you, I'm sure, would not support a policestate which would be the eventual product of extremist politics. If not, then take a minute to stop and try to figure out why you would support an administration under which the following have occurred: 1. Four students at Kent State and three at Jackson State slain, and investigations in both cases quashed. 2. Regular army troops sent to Miami to stand by IN CASE of trouble at the political conventions. 3. The ITT investigation quashed. 4. Television cameras installed on the very streets of our nation's capitol, ostensibly as a crime deterrent. 5. The Watergate incident investigation quashed. 6. Influential congressmen (Sens. Muskie, Javits), who disagree with administration policies are investigated. 7. The My Lai case quashed. It certainly makes one think (double think?).

But can McGovern keep HIS promises, especially after the Eagleton affair? Is there a credibility gap? If so, then keep in mind the thought that Nixon is probably asking his psychiatrist the same thing! Can McGovern end the war? Perhaps Nixon has another plan!

You still have a vote. Exercise it while you still can. Four more years of Nixon? Seize the time! Vote McGovern!.

A. Michael Aroian

$1 Million Requested For Controversial Project

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)- Sandwiched in among the voluminous pages of the Health Education and Welfare Appropriations bill which President Nixon just vetoed as "inflationary" was a $1,000,000 grant to Dr. William Sweet, to fund his project supporting brain surgery for individuals with "low violence thresholds". The Senate Appropriations Committee has recently rejected the grant but that isn't to say that Sweet won't get his money some other way. Now that the bill has been returned to the Congress to be reworked into a more acceptable form for the President, anti-psychosurgery forces are moving to prevent that million dollar grant or others like it from being included.

Already, in Boston, 100 people demonstrated to protest the grant and Boston City Hospital's involvement in the programs. Nationwide, women's and gay groups, prisoners' groups and some medical groups like the Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) are launching an attack on the grant and on the resurgence of psychosurgery in general.

The $1,000,000 is earmarked for a project awarded last year to Dr. William Sweet, Director of Neurosurgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital at the Boston City Hospital.

Although the project and brain surgery in general have been the subject of nationwwide criticism recently, Dr. Sweet was the sole witness called by the Senate to testify about the appropriation.

Drs. Sweet and Mark particularly favor the use of amygdalotomy, a neurosurgical operation in which small portions of the brain are destroyed by electrodes, for the cure or control of violence associated with psychomotor epilepsy.

According to Peter R. Breggin, M.D., of the Washington, D.C. School of Psychiatry, the operation "has nothing to do with epilepsy and represents a newer form of the old-fashioned lobotomy."

Breggin cites scientific reports that the operation "blunts the emotions" in anyone whether they suffer epilepsy or not. He describes this as a "partial deadening of the individual, a partial murder of the living person," and believes that its use "heralds a new step toward 1984 and the Brave New World."

Dr. Breggin claims that neurosurgery for violence is a part of a larger wave of psychosurgery that is now sweeping the nation and which he has documented extensively in the Congressional Record. In the first wave of psychosurgery from 1937 through 1959, 50,000 patients were lobotomized in the United States. He estimates the current rate at 500 operations a year.

Psychosurgery for prisoners is not an entirely new idea. Earlier this year it was disclosed that three prisoners at the Vacaville Prison in California had had lobotomies performed on them in 1968. Said Marvin Overton, who at the time of the three lobotomies was a neurosurgeon at nearby Travis Air Force Base, "I don't think this is an experiment at all. It's a tried method of doing a procedure. There are a number of people in the prisoner system who are there for life simply because they have uncontrolled psychomotor seizures. I think it's very benevolent to offer it to prisoners."

A reporter who tracked down one of the prisoners who had a lobotomy said he complained of memory blockouts lasting as long as four days at a time, had aches in the area of his right eye, numbness and loss of feeling in his limbs.

The majority of individuals operated upon psychosurgically are not inmates in prisons or state hospitals. People suffering from anxiety depression and other disorders are the most frequent targets for psychosurgical operations. The predominance of women and gay victims has also brought considerable opposition from women's and gay groups throughout the country.

Considerable public attention has also been drawn to the use of psychosurgery to control "hyperactive children" in an experimental program at the University of Mississippi.

Sweet and Mark's research has elicited a lot of interest from law enforcement agencies because of possibilities it raises for large scale public behavior control. Drs. Sweet and Mark wrote a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association after the Detroit roots in which they ask, "Is there something peculiar about the violent slum dweller that differentiates him from his peaceful neighbor?" and in which they suggest that ghetto violence is produced by "brain dysfunction". They received a grant this year for $108,930 from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Justice Department to investigate "genetic causes" of violence and to deveop "techniques for the detection of such disorders in routine examination."

Drs. Sweet and Mark have had considerable difficulty finding support for their work from private foundations and from the National Institute of Mental Health and hence went directly to Congress. Last year Congress allocated $500,000 to be awarded through the balky National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). The NIMH then approached the Massachusetts General Hospital as a possible recipient of the funds, but the hospital could not give NIMH assurances that they supported the project.

UMass
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MDC Classifieds
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Halloween Sale!
9:30 AM TO MIDNIGHT
20% OFF dresses pipes & buck Knives
157 N. PLEASANT ST. next door to the Post Office
FACES OF EARTH

WEAR-HOUSE
COMPLETE SELECTION OF JEANS and CASUAL CLOTHING by
LEVI - LEE
MAVERICK
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201 N. PLEASANT ST.

Make
HALLOWEEN
a fun time!
Join the crew of
THE Rusty Scupper
ON
TUES. OCT. 31st
Enjoy the best in food & drink
while being entertained by that titillating trio
The Deadly Nightshade
HAPPY HOUR from 12 Midnight 'til 1:00 a.m.!
surprises for everyone in costume
Don't miss it!
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NOT INSANE OR ANYTHING
YOU WANT TO
including:
Not Insane/Not Responsible
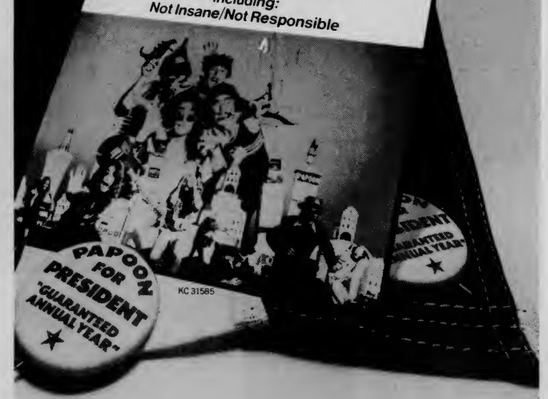

"Vote for Papoon! He'll give us the Guaranteed Annual Year. And More. Paid for by the National Surrealist Light People's Party. And the Firesign Theatre's new album
ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES

2 Sonata Evenings Scheduled Next Week

Cellist Leopold Teraspulsky will play sonatas by Crumb, Debussy and Brahms, and the Bach G major suite Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

A UMass music professor, Teraspulsky has frequently participated in Casals Festivals and each summer performs at the Aspen Festival. Pablo Casals has written, "Leopold Teraspulsky does honor to his generation of remarkable cellists." Audiences in such music centers as London, Berlin, and Chicago have watched his career unfold.

He is a member of the New Friends of Music Piano Quartet, the Aspen Festival String Quartet, and the Pro Musica Trio.

Teraspulsky's Nov. 6 performance will offer a rarely heard solo sonata by George Crumb.

A sonata evening will be offered here by Julian Olevsky and Fernande Kaeser Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Olevsky, violinist, and Kaeser, pianist, will play at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus. Both are members of the UMass music department faculty.

The program will include: Mozart's "Sonata in A, KV 305"; Beethoven's "Sonata in C minor, Op. 30, No. 2"; and Faure's "Sonata in A, Op. 13".

Mr. Olevsky has performed in Europe, South America, and the Orient, in addition to the United States. His music career began at age seven in Germany where he was born. He has performed as a soloist with several major orchestras and chamber ensembles.

Miss Kaeser also began her musical studies when she was seven, in Switzerland. She is the only Swiss-born pianist to win the International Music Competition of Munich.

Contraception Clinic Offered

Information, counseling and prescriptions for contraceptives are available to all students through the Health Services. Members of the professional staff provide non-judgmental consultation to help you make your own decision in a safe, informed, and responsible manner. In order to meet the increased need for contraceptive care, the Health Service has expanded the services of the contraception clinic.

Every woman attending the contraception clinic for the first time must first attend an educational session. Men are welcome at this program and no appointment is needed. These hour-long sessions are held in Room 302 of the Health Services on Monday at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

Clinic sessions are held on Monday-Thursdays. If a woman wishes to receive a new prescription for birth control pills or to be fitted with a diaphragm, she will be given an appointment on Monday or Wednesday evenings between 5:30-8:30 p.m. If she desires an IUD, she will be given an appointment for an initial consultation on Thursday between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., which will be followed by an appointment at a later date for the actual insertion of the device.

Nurse Counselors are available for consultation at each of these sessions. You may see them at any time without an appointment.

The Health Services has also scheduled follow-up clinic session, call 5-0057 Monday-Friday for an appointment. If you have any questions, please call the Health Education Office 545-2492.

WFCR To Air Educ.Special

U.S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland Jr. will be a guest panelist during a 90-minute National Public Radio special, "Of, By and For the People," to be aired by National Public Radio member station WFCR at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 88.5 FM.

The program will seek to bring the public into the decision-making process on such issues as urban growth, failure of education, decay of the cities, environment and other areas of common concern where increased public participation can bring about possible solutions.

Representing the federal government during the discussion, Marland will bring his more than 20 years of experience as a teacher and school administrator to bear on the issues at hand. Before assuming his duties in Washington, Marland was president of the Institute of Educational Development (IED), a New York-based non-profit organization dedicated to study of reforms of inner city teaching and learning, the changing role of school leadership and the relationships between the business community and the public schools.

Marland has served on a number of national boards, commissions and special groups, including the board of directors of National Educational Television, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the 1965 White House Conference on Aging, (as a vice-chairman), on Presidential Advisory Councils and others.

Fire
5-2111

Halloween Sale!
9:30 AM TO MIDNIGHT
Sheepskins
REG. 8.50 NOW 6.25
157 N. PLEASANT ST. next door to the Post Office
FACES OF EARTH

BEEF 'n BEER Nights
Wednesday & Saturday
Charcoal Broiled
Rib Steak
Pitcher of Beer
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Baked Potato
Roll + Butter
$3.50
The Pub

Where To Vote In Amherst

AMHERST POLLING PLACES
Open 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday, November 7

Precinct Place
1. North Amherst Parish Hall (across from Watroba's Store)
2. (S.W. Dorms) — Fire Station (next to Louis' Foods on N. Pleasant Street)
3. (Central, Quad, Orchard Hill) — Odd Fellows Hall (Kellogg Avenue, behind Post Office)
4. Masonic Hall (Main Street)
5. Old Junior High (Lessey Street)
6. Munson Memorial Library (on the green in South Amherst)
7. (Sylvan) Auction Gallery (Rt. 116, North Amherst)

For further information:
Amherst Town Clerk—253-3885
Belchertown Town Clerk—323-6901
Easthampton Town Clerk—527-0818
Hatfield Town Office—247-5684
Northampton City Clerk—584-0735
Sunderland Town Clerk—665-2989

Minority Awards Available

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund have announced graduate fellowship programs for American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans for the 1973-74 school year.

These fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree--such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M. Ed.—and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships provide assistance up to maximum of four years and are available as Course of Study Awards or Dissertation Awards.

Additional information is available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore.

SALE
This Week
JEWELRY
& other items
LOWEST PRICES
Tables between Hatch Cafe & Coffee Shop
Posters
Earrings
Bracelets
Necklaces
Watches
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Rings
Wrist Bands
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Onyx Ash Trays
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MANY MORE ITEMS

ÆTNA IS LOOKING FOR PEOPLE TO LOOK OUT FOR PEOPLE -- MILLIONS OF THEM.
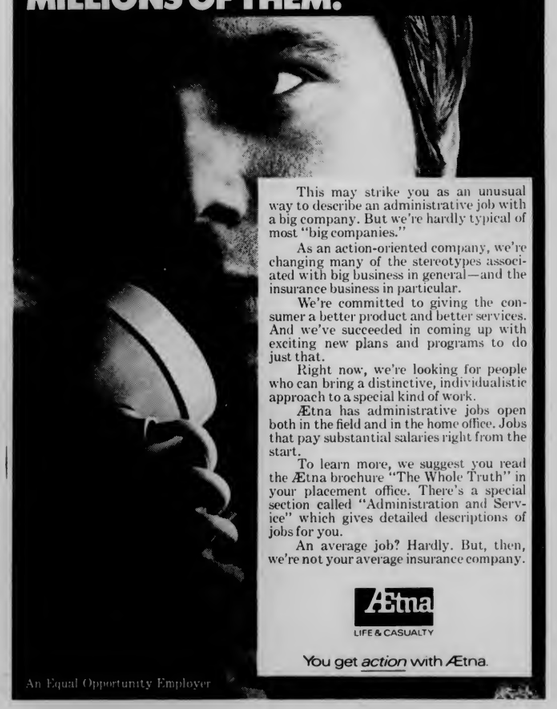
This may strike you as an unusual way to describe an administrative job with a big company. But we're hardly typical of most "big companies."
As an action-oriented company, we're changing many of the stereotypes associated with big business in general—and the insurance business in particular.
We're committed to giving the consumer a better product and better services. And we've succeeded in coming up with exciting new plans and programs to do just that.
Right now, we're looking for people who can bring a distinctive, individualistic approach to a special kind of work.
Ætna has administrative jobs open both in the field and in the home office. Jobs that pay substantial salaries right from the start.
To learn more, we suggest you read the Ætna brochure "The Whole Truth" in your placement office. There's a special section called "Administration and Service" which gives detailed descriptions of jobs for you.
An average job? Hardly. But, then, we're not your average insurance company.
Ætna
LIFE & CASUALTY
You get action with Ætna.
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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
13 O'CLOCK HIGH—"I Am the Enemy" (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Colonial Ghost" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
MOVIE—"Lad: A Dog" (27)
ELLIOT NORTON (57)
7:00 KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"The Ghost of A. Chantz" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
CPTV PRESIDENT'S REPORT (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET—Guest: Red Buttons (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Guest: Johnny Bench (8)
GOD OWNS MY BUSINESS (18)
DECISION '72—Debate: John D. Barrus vs. John W. Olver (22)
FAMILY GAME (24)
GOLDDIGGERS—Guest Host: Dom Deluise (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING—"Tenor Loving Care" (8) (40)
BONANZA—"The Twenty Sixth Grave" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
THEONIE (57)
8:15 LITTLEST APOSTLE (18)
ERICA (57)
9:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
MOVIE—"The Bounty Man" (8) (40)
DATELINE AMERICA (24) (57)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 700 CLUB (18)
THE BOLD ONES (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 MOVIE—"The Dunwich Horror" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"Mr. Denton on Doomsday" (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.—"Don and Denise" (8) (40)
NBC REPORTS (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 MOVIE—"The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas" (27)
10:35 NEWS (24)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
11:30 MOVIE—"The Haunting" (3)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)

75% Election Participation Expected In 5-College Area

Three out of every four students in the 5-College area of Northampton and Amherst will actively participate in next week's presidential election, according to the UMass McGovern for President Committee.

Voter registration in those Amherst precincts where University, Amherst, and Hampshire College students vote has doubled, and in some cases, tripled, from 1968. Registered voters in Precincts 2 and 3, where most UMass students vote, is now at 1615 and 1871, respectively, compared to 585 and 957 in the 1968 presidential election.

"The students will be voting in unprecendented numbers", said Mark Mawrence, Chairman of the McGovern group.

"Although Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has refused to cancel classes at UMass on Election Day," Mawrence declared, "a preliminary canvass of dormitories indicates that thousands of students will be driving to their hometowns to vote on Tuesday, and thousands more will be working for candidates in Massachusetts and throughout the Northeast."

Mawrence said that 200 residents of Amherst will be working at the polls locally for the Democratic presidential candiate, George McGovern, and that UMass will send 1000 students to Connecticut and upstate New York on election day to work for McGovern.

In addition, Mawrence noted that students from Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke College, as well as the University, will be working for other Democratic candidates this weekend, including Allard Lowenstein, running for Congress in Brooklyn, N.Y., and incumbents Michael J. Harrington and Robert F. Drinan, both of Massachusetts.

During the past week and until election day, special platoons of Notary Publics will be available to help students vote by absentee ballots.

Armand Demers, organizer of the non-partisan Notary effort at UMass, said that in the first three days of the special Notary Public hours held last week (Oct. 23), more than 850 students voted. If the absentee voter rate remains the same, it is estimated that more than 2000 students will use the Notaries in the week before the election, not including those who get their ballots notarized outside of the special hours.

The preliminary McGovern canvass indicated that about 15% of UMass students will return to their hometowns to vote on election day. All but 5% of UMass students live in Massachusetts.

Anyone interested in working for McGovern should contact JoAnn Dominick at 6-7326 or visit the McGovern table in the Campus Center.

'Ow-sun-kwu-nu-slangnuxw-tsu-swuyuku' (It's Lummi For 'I don't see the man')

The American Indian and the university professor waited for the salmon to bite, and they talked--about the Lummi Indian Reservation in Washington State, about the dying Lummi culture, and about the Lummi language which they both want to preserve.

Asst. Prof. Richard A. Demers, of the UMass linguistics department, spent last summer on the Lummi reservation recording examples of the language so that he may test phonological theories, theories of sound changes within a language. And Mr. Al Charles, one of only eight remaining Lummi Indians who speak the language, was his informant.

So, in the old fishing grounds they fished for salmon (the "white man's way"--with poles), ate smoked clams, and discussed Indian legends. Dick recorded examples of Lummi, as he had the previous summer, and as he will in summers to come. His work has been supported by grants from the UMass Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies, and the Society of Sigma Xi.

His "informant" (the term for someone whose language a linguist studies) has more than just a passing interest in the professor's study of the language. Al, who is 76, has tried to teach Lummi children to speak the language of their ancestors, and even devised a writing system. And it's possible that someday someone will take Dick's theoretical data of Lummi and construct the kind of grammar book used to teach a "foreign" language. Al is of the generation which forbade children to speak "anything but English", even in the home, according to Dr. Demers, and so even his own children do not speak Lummi.

But, the wave of ethnic awareness currently popular across the country is affecting the Lummis, who send their children to Indian culture schools on the reservation, as well as to off-reservation public schools. Last summer, as Al and Dick worked on the language, Al told stories of "How the Old People Lived", of his son the engineer, his daughter the wife of an Army man, and his other son who lives on the reservation. The 76-yearold Lummi is a retired janitor, and a retired tribal judge.

"Research on American Indian languages must be done before it is too late," says Dr. Demers, "native speakers of the languages are aging." He notes that the "ultimate goal of this kind of research is to gain insight into how the human mind is organized". A simple sentence translated from English to Lummi shows something of the difficulty involved in collecting data. "People who speak only English will naturally tend to have prejudices as to how sentences should be put together. For example, a simple sentence like 'I don't see the man' is 'ow-sun-kwu-nu-slangnuxw-tsu-swuyuku', which translates more literally into English as 'It is not with reference to me that my seeing the man (occurs)'."

A by-product of the linguist's work is the recording of Lummi folk tales in their own language, something which has never been done. When the recordings become available for study, folklorists may hear a rather wry sense of humor. Last summer a reporter for a national magazine visited the reservation.

Hallowe'en Sale!
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5 only FULL-LENGTH Leather REG. 149.50 NOW 89.50
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FACES OF EARTH

EXHIBITION AND SALE
ORIGINAL ORIENTAL ART
UMass. Campus Center
Monday, Oct. 30 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 31 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Arranged by Marson Ltd., Baltimore, Md.

WHY PAY MORE?

MONDAY	79¢	Cutlet & Spaghetti
TUESDAY	79¢	Sloppy Joe
WEDNESDAY	79¢	Spaghetti w/½ lb. meatball
THURSDAY	79¢	American Chop Suey
FRIDAY	79¢	Beef Hash

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430 Russell St., Rte. 9
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DELUXE HUSKEE
tangy cheese melted
sesame seeds...
shredded lettuce crunch
Hardee's special sauce here. Mustard optional.
Buy One, Get One FREE
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Teacher Preparation Programs

The following teacher preparation programs will be interviewing applicants to enter programs this Spring.

Juniors who are Education majors and not yet in a TPPC program should join a program now. Many second semester sophomores who have already taken the course, "Kids, Schools, and the School of Education: An Introduction," may also be ready to enter a program. Juniors who are majors in other departments and wish to work on a secondary teaching certificate in the School of Education must apply to a TPPC program now.

Secondary people must have recommendation from their major department before being accepted into a program. The forms for this, as well as a list of departmental advisors, are available from the School of Education Undergraduate Advising Office in Machmer E-26.

Interviews will be held at the times and places indicated. Lists of people accepted into programs will be posted outside Room 109 in the School of Education after 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 8. Students who have been interviewed must come to Room 109 on November 8 or 9, check the lists, fill out a program information sheet, and see their program director for pre-registration advising.

AMHERST ELEM.	Nov. 6 - 11-12	Wildwood School
BILINGUAL/	Nov. 6 - 10-12	Media Center, Educ.
BICULTURAL	Nov. 7 - 10-12	Media Center, Educ.
COOPERATIVE ED.	Nov. 6 - 11:30-3	Room 2-A, Educ.
11 plus PROJECT	Nov. 6 - 10-4	Room 113, Educ.
	Nov. 7 - 10-4	Room 113, Educ.
FUTURE STUDIES	Nov. 6 - 9-12	Dean's Conf. Rm., Educ.
	Nov. 7 - 1-4	Dean's Conf. Rm., Educ.
INTERNATIONAL	Nov. 6 - 9-4	Montague House
EDUCATION	Nov. 7 - 9-4	Montague House
URBAN EDUCATION	Nov. 6 - 12-4	Room 222, Educ.
	Nov. 7 - 9-4	Room 222, Educ.
METEP	Nov. 6 - 9-4	interview sign-up sheet
	Nov. 7 - 9-12	outside Rm. 210, Educ.
		starting Nov. 1.
OFF-CAMPUS	Nov. 6 - 9-11, 1-4	Room 100, Educ.
	Nov. 7 - 9-11, 1-4	Room 100, Educ.
OFF-CAMPUS: Mass	Nov. 6 - 1-4	Room 101, Educ.
OMNIBUS	Nov. 7 - 1-4	information sheets in
		Room 210, Educ.
TASP (Alternative Schools)	Nov. 6 - 9-4	Room 212, Educ.
	Nov. 7 - 9-4	Room 212, Educ.
TEPAM (Mark's	Nov. 6 - 9:30-11:30	M.M. Principal's Office
Meadow)	Nov. 7 - 11-2	M.M. Principal's Office
SECONDARY	Nov. 6 - 10-1	Bartlett 474
ENGLISH	Nov. 7 - 9-1	Bartlett 474
SECONDARY MATH	Nov. 6 - 11-1	Room 230, Educ.
SECONDARY	Nov. 6 - 1:30-5	Room 103, Educ.
SCIENCE	Nov. 7 - 9:30-11	Room 103, Educ.
SECONDARY	Nov. 6 - 9-11	Room 106, Educ.
SOCIAL STUDIES	Nov. 7 - 9-11	Room 106, Educ.

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thick, downy Sleeping bags 39.95 29.95
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FACES OF EARTH

Ghosted Term Papers Barred At Boston U

Boston University was granted a court order barring term-paper companies in the Boston area from selling term papers to students for submission by students as their own work.

Judge Harry Kalus in Suffolk Superior Court issued an order restraining the defendant companies from selling or providing, "directly or indirectly, any written or recorded term paper, thesis, theme or other research documents or materials to any student" if there is a reasonable likelihood that such papers might be submitted as the student's own.

On Wednesday, October 25, Judge Kalus issued an order requiring the defendant companies to make available to Boston University's legal counsel all their records of dealings with students.

In granting the injunction today, Judge Kalus compared the sale of term papers to someone's taking an examination for a student, and added that the termpaper business constitutes a fraud not only against colleges and universities but also against the vast majority of students who do their own work.

Judge Kalus said that if the charges were true, as they apparently are, the term-paper business is tantamount to aiding and abetting the uttering of forged documents.

Judge Kalus has ordered copies of the proceedings sent to the office of the Massachusetts Attorney General on the grounds the matters are fraught with public interest and concern.

HUNGRY AT NIGHT?
FREE Delivery
Kentucky Fried Chicken
256-8745
Try the Student Special 99¢

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger" — standard, two-door, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, $1400. Call 546-6687 after 6 p.m. tf11-3

1966 MG Midget, give-away. $200.00, 4 nearly new Michelin X radials. Call 546-5601, ask for Russ. 11-3

1966 Comet wagon, 6 cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6335 eves. 11-1

1960 Fiat 850 Spider Convert. Red with black top; 25,000 miles. $1,000 or best offer. Call 584-2564, Ask for Bob. tf10-31

(AW C'mon guys, honest Al) is nearly (broke)! Save now during my (annual going out of business) sale 58 Ford panel truck (no rust)! good tires all new brakes and front end. This (little beauty) runs dandy but it sure do need rings. I'm crying right now as I write down this ridiculously low price $125! Takes it! 1-628-3291. tf11-2

1970 Simca $900 or best offer 32 miles per gallon in great shape, call Joe Tripp evenings 546-8021. tf11-2

'67 MGB-GT, grey, new exhaust system, r.&b. wire wheels, radial good for winter, excellent condition, call 665-1185 keep trying. tf10-31

IHC metro van mailtruck equipped as a camper needs work best offer. Call Spfld. after 5 p.m. 730-7986. tf10-31

1967 BMW 4dr. Sedan nw exhaust syst rrvalve job nw radials $1500 or best off. Call 773-9668 8 a.m.-5 p.m. tf11-3

For Sale — 1963 Chevy Belair, ex. cond., mech. good body, fine deal, runs great, owner needs scratch. $175. V8 auto., new tires. Call 549-6316. 11-3

1972 Super Beetle VW, sunroof, FM stereo tape deck & tapes, 100% warranty, exc. cond. Must sell before Jan. 1. Call Greg 253-7362. tf11-3

MGB-GT '67, fine cond., needs minor eng. work, looked after like a baby. Have to sell. $400. Call 527-0956 evenings, keep trying. 11-3

66 VW Bug., New engine, runs good, new tune up. Want $300. Call 549-6700. 11-1

1965 Volvo P1800, good cond., $650. Call Carol, 545-0162. tf10-31

63 Jag XKE, 2 tops, new tires, new valves and guides, $800 or best offer. 665-2075. tf11-3

68 Cougar, AT, PS, fact. air, low mi., excel. cond., 549-6718. tf11-3

1970 Simca for sale, in great shape, 32 miles per gallon. Must sell, need money. Call Joe evening, 546-8021. tf11-1

1969 Volkswagen Beetle. Very good condition, asking $900. 253-2815. tf11-1

1960 Chevy Sedan, fall inspected, Gd. tires, incl. snow. Dependable transportation. Used daily. 665-1124. tf11-2

1971 Camaro, 3 spd. std. Excellent condition, many options. $2,250 or best offer. Call Artie, 6-7188. tf11-3

1970 VW Bus, exc. cond., sun roof, new eng. & clutch, 5 exc. tires. 1967 Honda 160 street bike, best offer. 545-0268, days, or 665-4160 eve. tf11-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Amherst Elementary Program interviewing, Oct. 30, thru Nov. 2, for next semester. Sign up Sch of Ed Room 219 (545 1563) now. 11-1

Tan & white, 8 month puppy needs home. Call 549-6121. 10-30

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers, low cost, Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info., Call Rich Margil 317 Dwight 545-0790. tf11-3

LOST

Lost set of keys for Firebird. Need badly. Call 546-1728, ask for Larry or leave message. tf11-1

ROOM FOR RENT

Avail. Nov. 1. Room in Puffton. Own room, everything incl. $70/mo. Call Lester or Neal 549-6389. tf10-31

Room for rent in Farmhouse. For female, $70/mo., own room 5 mi. from Amherst in Belchtn. 1/4 mi. off Rt. 9. Avail. Nov. 1 or sooner. 253-7076. tf10-31

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4436. tf11-17

Part time, Foreign & American - light body & mechanical repair. Reasonable rates. 323-7808. tf11-1

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1140. tf11-6

Passport photos, fast fast service. Lang's photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst — 253-9607. Located in center of town near Wearhouse. tf11-6

Two experienced ed. majors forming inexpensive day care group. 9 - 12 and/or 1 - 4. Will pick up children. 549-0056. tf11-2

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet roommate wanted, 2-1/2 mi. from campus, own room, utilities inc., $65 a month. Call Dave 256-6619. tf11-1

Female graduate student preferred to share apartment. Walking distance/bus service to UMass — own room $80.00 a month. Call 549-1137. tf10-31

F. roommate wanted for house in country, own room, $58. $50/mo. utls. Car necessary. Call Patricia, 586-2912, or 545-0085. tf11-3

FOR RENT

Room for rent in Conway, Mass., country house, all privileges, call Kathy, 369-4111, 7 - 9 p.m. tf11-3

ENTERTAINMENT

Spine-tingling, bone-chilling, Halloween horror flicks — free at the Bluewall, 10 p.m. tf10-31

Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross, and Anne Bancroft star in Mike Nichols, "The Graduate". Sat., Nov. 4 at 7, 9, & 11 in Mahar. tf11-3

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Honda CB-350 perfect cond. Must sacrifice $600 well maintained miles $600. 253-2776. tf10-31

70 Bultaco 250 Matador wood. Paid $500 added $100 parts; low mileage on rebuilt engine runs very dependable. Asking $450-367-2762. tf11-3

70 Honda CL 350 ex cond. Buy now and save $$-must sell to stay in school $650. or best offer. Call Rob 546-1738. tf11-1

Last call! 1971 Honda CL350 ideal on/off road bike meticulously maintained, helmets, chain, etc. $850 full price, 545-1309 a.m. 253-2412 p.m. tf11-2

1971 Harley-Davidson, XLCH, sparkling america model, 1800 bucks. Call John Tocci 5-2412, 210 Wheeler 5-2417. tf11-1

1972 Bultaco Alpina, 250 cc, 5 speed, street legal, $180 miles, new cond., $750, or best offer. Call John 546-7040. tf11-3

HELP WANTED

Qualified registered nurse for coronary care, and/or nursing supervisor for full time position on 3rd shift. Please contact Mrs. Alice Goethel, R.N., director of nursing service, Wing Memorial Hospital, Wright Street, Palmer, Mass. Phone 1-283-7651, Ext. 83. tf11-2

WANTED

Ski boots, buckle, size 10-1/2, good quality. Please call Dino 665-4806 after 5 p.m. tf10-31

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Cash for 3 speed 26" ladies bicycle. Call 253-5390. tf10-31

Engine wanted for 1949 MGB, pref. a used one in good cond. Please call Bill at 546-7744. tf10-31

APT. FOR RENT

One bedroom apt., $145/mo. Available at any time. Call 665-3103 after 6 p.m. tf11-1

FOR SALE

The holidays are coming, so take advantage of Avon's specials now! Call Jan at 6-6735 and have Avon delivered right to your door. tf10-31

Moving to Tex. Must sell snow tires from Maverick (6.95-14) w/walls, exc. cond, $25 for pair. Call Kenny 549-6399. tf10-31

1 pr. Reiker buckle boots fur lined, size 7 med. Worn once. $50.00 worth $90.00. Call 369-4412 in Conway, anytime. Keep trying. tf10-31

New Skis, 72 K2-3's. Never been mounted. Were $180, asking $100. Also used look bindings, $20. Phone 546-6700. tf11-1

Child's swingset 2 yrs. old, 6 legs slide, 2 swings, gliders was $80 will deliver $25. Call 247-5468 after 5:00. tf10-31

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-sem.

Must sacrifice — Fender Dual Showman speaker cab. with JBL D140 excellent condition need bread. $100. Call Dave 628-3812 after 5. tf10-30

For sale, hardtop for Triumph Spitfire, Mark II $100., or best offer. Ph 323-1415 after 5:00 p.m. tf10-31

For Sale, RCA color TV, 21", $150 or best offer. Call 549-3088 during day. tf10-31

Tape Recorder - AKAI (Roberts) M8 reel to reel cross field heads, good shape, used seldom, need cash $90. 253-9878. tf11-1

1963 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cabhards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window, $550. 546-1555. 11-3

New Afganastan coat, 5'6" - 5'8". Originally $85, now 1/2 price, $12.50. Contact Ned at 615 Field or 546-6851. tf11-3

Repainted Lariston frame. New derailleurs, cables, levers. Completely overhauled & greased. $65. See Andrew, SWP Campaign Table at Hatch. tf11-3

Epiphone electric guitar, perfect condition, blonde finish, plush case, $275 or best offer. Call Don or Janice 549-0479. tf11-1

SCM Galaxie deluxe typewriter w/power space, in excellent condition. Recently cleaned: $65. Call Alan at 253-5715 anytime. Lv. message. tf10-31

Super reverb, amp., Gretch Tenn. guitar, Standel p.a. & amp., Gregg 310 tape rec., Philco T.V. Call John 256-8855. tf11-1

Try these Shaklee products, new concept, toothpaste, proteinized shampoo, basic 1, - laundry granules, 100% biodegradable, Carol, 253-2841. tf11-6

Air Force parkas cheap. You'll help a student & save bucks. 584-2417. tf11-2

1972 Yamaha, $400, must sell, best buy in paper, only 6 mo. old, 4,000 miles, babied, save 400 dollars. Not like new, it is new! Call, 527-6093. tf11-1

PERSONAL

Hellooooo!! 2-fingered typists masters typing, delivers fast! 24 hr campus service. Call 5-10 p.m. — 7 days a week. 665-1636. tf11-3

Sensuous-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M-F, S, till noon, 256-6272 47 N. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

Adventure! Come fly with me. Respond Box 25 So. Deerfield, Mass. tf11-2

Are there witches and goblins in advertising. Happy birthday? Collegian. 10-31

Hudson Biologist, met Thurs. 4 p.m. VW back seat on Rte. 9 to Campus Pizza. Meet Tues. 4, or Wed. 3:45 p.m. S.U. lobby. Spfld. Entomologist. 11-1

Happy Halloween Ginny. (A dream come true!) From Ray, Tony, & Jeff. tf10-31

Barbara: Thanks for a really great weekend. Love, David. 10-31

Happy Birthday Tibber — You've finally caught up to me. Shall we "celebrate" together? Free drinks. Love you mucho — Coolidge GRL. tf10-31

Happy Halloween to my birthday Mama and the Kreed! Love, the little Kreed. tf10-31

M. — Let's catch the horror flicks at the Bluewall tonight to inspire our later deeds — C. P.S. Remember the shovels! tf10-31

Chris — We would be fated on Halloween! Happy first! Love always, Jeff. tf11-31

Pi Phi sisters: The Great Pumpkin will descend upon you today. "Scummy Pledges." tf10-31

Mike Hunt is still looking for Crystal. Please call him. 10-31

EMPLOYMENT

Yellowstone & all U.S. Nat. Parks. Booklet tells how & where to apply. Send $2.00. Arnold Agency, A206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440. tf10-31

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2049-MB, Port Angeles, Washington. tf11-22

INSTRUCTION

Join the march back to the Renaissance! Take recorder Lessons. Exp. teacher, reasonable rates. Call Fred, John, 253-7126. tf11-2

DRIVING ENTHUSIASTS! This 1967 Volvo 122S may be one of the best handling Volvos available. Equipped with heavy duty sway bar, koni shocks and semperet steel belted radials, all with less than 5,000 miles and still on warranty. This car has been owned and malatained by an experienced Volvo mechanic. $950. Call Pete at 253-2650 after 5 p.m. 11-1

TO SUBLET

1 Bed. furn. apt., all utilities. $140. China, bedding, carpet, etc. Near University. Phone day 545-2606; eves. 665-1294. tf10-31

Apartment available Presidential apt., 950 No. Pleasant St. apt. 118. Two bedroom ac laundry in building. Interested contact C. Hayward 549-6885. tf11-1

HOME FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $3,000. Call 253-3531 after 5 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

Couple needs room in private home or small apt. in Amherst, starting end of semester. Call 521-8136 after 6. tf11-2

APARTMENT

Seeking 3 bedroom apt. Jan. 1. Puffton, call 253-3821 between 5 & 7. tf11-6

Notices

ALL COMMUTERS
Commuter Assembly Executive Council meeting tomorrow night, Nov. 1, at 5:30 in 803 CC. All Commuters are invited.

BIRTH CONTROL
Important meeting today from 6-7 p.m. in 902 CC. Members should be there. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, in CC 904-908.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Trick or Treat? You may think you have the trick, but we've got the treat! There are no goblins here! Come find out why tonight at 6:45 p.m. in 803 CC. All are welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., 165 CC. Prospective members welcome.

CROSS CULTURAL WORKSHOP
A weekly seminar concerning cross cultural communications. Every Tues. night 7:30-9:30 in fifth floor lounge of J.Q.A. One credit available for S.W. undergrads.

CUSP
There will be a meeting on Wed., Nov. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in 622 Tobin Hall. Council members please attend. All Psych majors are welcome.

EMERGENCY FIRST-AID COLLOQUIUM
Organizational meeting to be held tonight in George Washington 5th floor lounge at 7:30. If you are unable to come or need additional info, call 546-8965.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP
Meeting of CEQ 7 p.m., Student Activities Area of CC. World Premier of media show "Green Beens". New members welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Hay ride tonight, 7:30 Grinnel Arena.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC 905-909.

HEART FUND WALK
Sign up today, CC Concourse to pledge or walk to Cooley Dick for the Heart Fund. Sat., Nov. 4, at 10:30. Help yourself and others!

HEYMAKERS
The weekly square dance lesson will meet as usual tonight at 7:30 in the Governor's Lounge.

LETTUCE BOYCOTT
There will be a lettuce boycott meeting tonight in Rm. 166 CC at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in working is welcome.

MATH MAJORS
"Empirical Logic" will be discussed today by David Foulis at the Junior Colloquium 4:00, Colloquium Rm., Arnold. You are also invited to the coffee hour at 3:30, Math Lounge.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Tomorrow night we'll let you know what we're all about--our own film, facts, fun, come on out! CC 162, 8 p.m., Wed.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
The S.F. Society is running a short story writing competition. If interested, please stop by.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM
There will be a meeting for all those who signed up in WOPE Lounge Tues., Oct. 31 at 4:00 p.m.

FREE KITTENS
A brother and sister; gray with white markings--8 wks. old, take one or preferably both. 256-6011 - Miles.

LOST
Whomever stole my afghan Sat. night, where's your conscience? It took 5 months to make it! Please return to Terry, 408 Chadbourne or the Lobby.

FOUND
Peabody High School ring in middle of Quad. Call Rick 6-4623.

M.D. Seminar

In cooperation with the University Alumni Office, on Thursday, November 2, 1972 at 7:30 P.M., there will be a Student-Alumni Career Seminar in Room 174 of the Campus Center. The seminar will feature alumni who are physicians, dentists, and nurses as well as a student at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. All are invited to attend.

New Africa Photo Show

New Africa House will present the photography of Brother James Van Derzee. Mr. Van Derzee's work offers a view of Black people and Harlem at the turn and early part of the 20th Century.

The opening of the show will be Friday, November 3, 1972, at 7:30 P.M. in the New Africa House.

Mr. Reginald McGhee, Director of the James Van Derzee Institute and members of the staff will be present at the opening.

The show is open to the public. Daily Showings: **November 3-November 17, 10:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M.**

Teach Yourself

Study Skills
Quick Calculus
Math Shortcuts
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

The Cancer native needs to be needed. Persons born under this zodiacal sign are the natural parents, the protectors, the individuals who save and conserve. The Cancer woman can intrigue, is emotionally responsive and makes money with the Leo man. The Cancer man knows how to create a home or business, imparts a feeling of well-being to the opposite sex and makes Pisces women especially happy in that department.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Perceptiveness is highlighted. You make changes based on instinct for survival. Don't permit others to disrupt schedule to point where health is impaired. Keep medical, dental appointments. Gemini, Virgo persons are involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Warm glow of affection is featured. What begins as apparent minor spark could be fanned into conflagration. Know it and don't play games with emotions. Young person could be careless.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Deception concerning basic issues could be involved, including quality of building materials. Know it and be on the alert. Strive for greater understanding at home. Pisces individual can aid in clearing debris.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relative who appeared flighty now may come up with solid proposals. Express willingness to listen and evaluate. Older person has your best interests at heart. Make up for recent insult. Say something kind!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money situation improves. You get rid of burden which has been draining you emotionally and financially. In effect, you receive proverbial second chance. You make most of it with aid of Aries.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New starts, added independence these are featured. Apparent minor contacts could develop into significant relationships. Wear bright colors. Shake off any tendency to be lethargic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One who should have kept a secret lets cat out of bag. Be prepared with alternatives. Dig deep to find the motives. Aquarius and Leo could be involved. You win by remaining calm in face of apparent adversity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is high but don't be overcontident where finances are concerned. Protect possessions. Younger individual tends to be impulsive-at your expense. Keep check on money reigns. You'll be more secure as result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Deal with illusion, beauty, the ethereal. One in position of authority is seeking dramatic, unusual format. You are able to provide it. Don't fear the unknown. Trust your extrasensory perception.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Look beneath surface indications. Determine true values. By so doing, you set stage for greater happiness, prosperity. Pisces person can help show you the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money and how it's handled-this could dominate. Check investment procedures. Take inventory. Be awdre of what comes in, what is expended. Closing your eyes to facts now would be costly. You will understand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish rather than start-get rid of burden not rightly your own. Check with Aries. One who makes promises may not be in position to fulfill them. Know it and be ready for quick change of procedure.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intense, determined and dedicated. You seldom do anything halfway. You are thorough, loyal and passionate. Recent domtestic change will work to your advantage. By December, you will know that a new world of opportunity is opening.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Twirl
5 In music, high
8 Ponder
12 Diminish
13 Fish eggs
14 A continent
15 Wooden vessel
16 Aches
18 Unit of Siamese currency
19 Symbol for yttrium
20 Merit
21 Near
23 Pronoun
24 Water wheel
26 Lasso
28 Tetrarch of Galilee
29 Mountain pass
30 Devoured
32 Eyes (colloq.)
33 Chapeau
34 Dock
35 Greek letter
36 Weaken
37 Feeling
38 Narrate
40 Let it stand
41 Part of "to be"
43 Note of scale
44 Solar disk
45 Preposition
47 Once around track
49 Hinder
51 Eggs
52 Settles in advance
55 Mark left by wound
56 Peer Gynt's mother
57 Temporary shelter

DOWN
1 Oscillate
2 Mates
3 Writing fluid
4 Compass point
5 Macaw
6 Out of meat
7 Number
8 Parent (colloq.)
9 Land of the free (abbr.)
10 Locates
11 Dines
16 Remunerated
17 Go by water
20 God of love
22 Symbol for tantalum
25 Scope of influence
26 Decay
27 Blemish
28 Jump
29 Headgear
31 Before
33 Man's nickname
34 Point of hammer
36 Skid
37 Atmospheric disturbance
39 Printer's measure
40 Cubic meter
41 Mountains of Europe
42 Refuse from grapes
44 The sweetsop
45 Part of stove
46 Swift
48 Edible seed
50 Greek letter
51 Number
53 Physician (abbr.)
54 Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

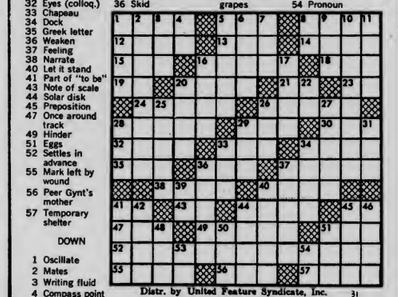

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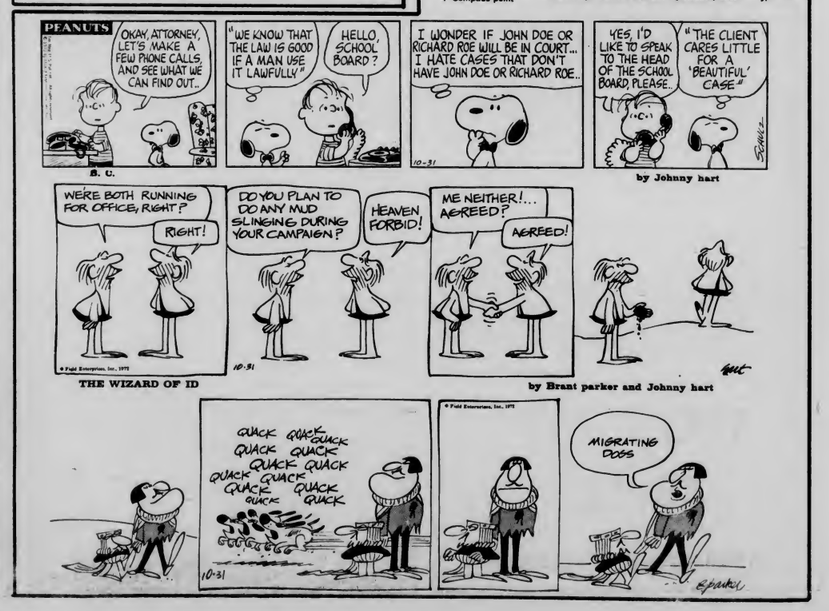

USC Remains Atop College Poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Southern California, Alabama and Nebraska held onto the top three positions Monday in The Associated Press college football poll while Michigan and Ohio State swapped the next two spots and Colorado dropped out of the Top Ten.

The Trojans of Southern Cal blanked Oregon 18-0 for their eighth consecutive victory and received 41 first-place votes and 980 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, which ran its record to 7-0 with a 48-11 rout of Southern Mississippi, received three first-place ballots and 811 points while defending champion Nebraska whipped Oklahoma State 34-0 for its fourth straight shutout and earned four No. 1 votes and 750 points.

Michigan, fifth last week, climbed to fourth with 694 points following a 42-0 trouncing of Minnesota while Ohio State slipped to fifth with 629 points after struggling past Wisconsin 28-20.

Idle Louisiana State remained in sixth place but Colorado lost to Missouri 20-17 and skidded from seventh to 15th, that enabled Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas, and Penn State to move up one spot apiece to the 7-8-9-10 berths.

Oklahoma blasted Kansas State 52-0, UCLA turned back Washington State 35-20, Texas crushed Rice 45-9 and Penn State downed West Virginia 28-19.

Auburn nosed from 12th to 11th, followed by Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Louisville, Texas Tech, Air Force and Arkansas.

It marked the first appearance of the season in the Top Twenty for Missouri, Louisville and Texas Tech. They replaced Florida State, Southern Methodist and West Virginia.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Penn State, Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Iowa State, Arizona State and Florida State with Arkansas, SMU and West Virginia all tied for 18th.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8, etc.:

1. Southern California (41)	980
2. Alabama (3)	811
3. Nebraska (4)	750
4. Michigan (1)	694
5. Ohio State (1)	629
6. Louisiana State	558
7. Oklahoma	471
8. UCLA	379
9. Texas	301
10. Penn State	290
11. Auburn	238
12. Notre Dame	196
13. Tennessee	122
14. Iowa State	112
15. Colorado	92
16. Missouri	36
17. Louisville	20
18. Texas Tech	19
19. Air Force	17
20. Arkansas	10

No Expansion For BB

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Expansion of major league baseball franchises is not in the immediate future, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said here Monday when asked about a possible new franchise for New Orleans.

Kuhn, in town for a baseball general managers' meeting, told newsmen that he would like to see a team in the Louisiana Superdome when it is completed in 1974.

"However, realistically, I don't see a chance without expansion and I can't see any expansion at this time."

Asked about reports that Charles Finley, owner of the world champion Oakland Athletics, might be eyeing New Orleans as a possible new home, Kuhn said as he understands it, Finley is happy in Oakland.

Kuhn also indicated he takes a dim view of franchise transfers.

He also said he was against the split-franchise concept, something which New Orleans hoped to achieve if it couldn't get its own.

FLASHY STEVE SCHUBERT makes a fantastic reception of a Peil Pennington bomb in Saturday's mauling of UConn. In catching 5 passes for 132 yards while playing only the first half, Schubert broke Milt Morin's record for receiving yardage in a single year. (Photo by Ken Sulin)

TAKE A TRIP TO "OZ"

TOMORROW NOV. 1 S.U.B.

IT DIDN'T HAPPEN OFTEN ENOUGH--The New England Patriots' front four sacked Joe Namath on this particular play Sunday but Joe Willie had the last laugh as his New York Jets dumped the Pats 34-10. (AP Wirephoto)

Buczyk Scores 400th, Shepard 3 As B's Top Hapless Islanders

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — T'was a time for the young and the old Sunday night at Boston Garden. And the Boston Bruins did all right at the same time, thank you.

Especially, though, it was a night veteran Johnny Bucyk and rookie Greg Sheppard are not likely to forget. Ever.

Bucyk, now 37 and in his 18th National Hockey League season, scored two goals to join the exclusive 400-goal ranks and Sheppard tallied his first three NHL goals Sunday night as the Bruins whipped the fledgling New York Islanders 9-1 at the Garden.

"Winning our first Stanley Cup a couple of years ago still is my greatest thrill, but this still is something great," said Bucyk after becoming only the eighth player in NHL history to score 400 goals.

"What can I say: This is going to be great," said Sheppard, called up only last Friday from the Boston Braves of the American League to give the Bruins some hustle in a poor start. "This is only my second hat trick as a pro. I got one last spring with Oklahoma City in the playoffs."

Bucyk virtually dived into the net to retrieve the puck after his 400th goal late in the third period. Then he was swarmed by happy teammates, who came off the bench to offer congratulations.

Bucyk, who broke into the NHL with the Detroit Red Wings, scored one goal in the 1955-56 season, while Sheppard was just about able to walk, before being traded to the Bruins the next season.

"I don't really remember the first one except that it was against the New York Rangers in December, 1955," the popular "Chief" said. "I remember 100, 200 and 300, though, because they all were on the road. This is the first big one I've scored at home."

Bucyk joined exceptional company with his 400th goal-Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Maurice Richard, Jean Beliveau, Frank Mahovlich, Norm Ullman and Alex Delvecchio. Howe tops all scorers with 786 goals, with Hull next with 554.

Sheppard, who says he weighs "about 170 pounds" but looks much smaller, made a strong bid to nail down the third line center job. He dressed for two games but did not play for the Bruins in the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring after scoring 41 goals at Oklahoma City in the Central League.

"That new line of Sheppard, Don Marcotte and rookie Terry O'Reilly gave us the spark," Johnson said. "I just threw them together to shake things up on the team in our win at Toronto Saturday night. It wasn't anything planned-just you, you, you get out there.

"They all played well tonight. Sheppard is a heady hockey player. He may look small, but he's rugged. He doesn't hesitate to go along the boards or into the corners."

Marcotte was credited with a goal, breaking a 1-1 tie in the second period, when his passover from the sideboards struck a New York defenseman and bounced into the net. O'Reilly had a goal and three assists.

Virtually overlooked in Boston's biggest assault of the season was a goal by Phil Esposito, his sixth of the season. He now has 349 goals while playing in just his 10th NHL year.

Ross Brooks, the Bruins' rookie goalie who claims he is 33 but who is listed as 35 at NHL headquarters, turned aside 10 shots before being injured midway through the third period.

Friday's Sports Head featured Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs.

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For Cummings It Was His Best Move

By EARLE BARROLL

To fullback Dick Cummings "there's nothing more beautiful than throwing a block to spring Paul (Metallo) for a touchdown or give Peil (Pennington) the time to throw a touchdown pass."

His coach, Dick MacPherson, says of him, "Hey, isn't he something. You just can't say enough about him. He's a completely unselfish ballplayer. And this is the mark of a great athlete."

But, for almost a year you couldn't say a thing about Dick Cummings. He just wasn't here.

After a sparkling sophomore year that prompted visions of greatness, he vanished from the UMass campus. A personal problem that left him confused and unsure of where to turn is the cause he refers to.

Dick went to North Adams and took a position as a residence counselor at "Self-Forty" where he worked with young people who for some reason or another were in trouble in school or with the law.

As it turned out, Dick Cummings made the right move.

"It was great for me," he remembers. "I always wanted to work with kids and help them if I could and, it really helped me to mature being in this responsible position."

If you talk to the players on the team, they'll tell you he's not the same Dick Cummings of two years back. Cummings himself feels the same.

"I had a lot of time to think during my year away from school. And I learnt a lot of things. I looked back at my problem and realized that it was over something very insignificant. But the biggest difference is that it made me more mature. Before I was quite loud (said with a cynical snicker)."

You've probably heard of football players who eat glass. And you've probably heard of the infamous "razor-blade" sandwich. But what Dick Cummings went through this past summer to get himself ready for this season is in a category all by itself.

Dick owns a Volkswagen and every day during the summer, he put on a horse collar, fastened it to his car and pulled it a quarter-mile.

"It's really good for you," he smiles. "You pull that for awhile and you know you've pulled something."

Success has helped to speed his comeback. "It feels great to be on a winner," he says. "I've never had this feeling before. It would have been a lot tougher getting myself motivated if the team was losing."

Now the press boxes ring with the same sounds of awe that followed the Dick Cummings of 1970, and more. They speak of putting him in a room with a bulldozer and betting on him. They put themselves in the cleats of the linebacker he's just demolished on a sweep and say they're glad to be a sportswriter. (Can't figure that one out!)

They erupt when he unleashes all 6' and 230 pounds of himself on a carry (ball, players and anything else that gets in his path). And yet, Cummings doesn't get the call that often. "It's difficult to share the load with Paul's running, and Peil's throwing," explains his backfield coach George Flood.

"As far as I'm concerned," says MacPherson, "to me this is one of the reasons we can be better. We have to get the ball to him more to utilize his running talents."

In the meantime though, Cummings readily excepts his responsibilities. "It feels great to block for Peil and Paul. And it makes running with the ball no longer a chore," he says.

And for Peil and Paul and the rest of the Minutemen that's fine with them.

GOALIE CARL VERCOLLONE leaps high into the air to make the stop off the foot of a UConn booter Saturday morning as Vercollone's stellar work in goal was a key in the Minutemen's upset 3-1 victory over the Huskies of UConn. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

UMass Sportsweek

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

CROSS-COUNTRY: Holy Cross at UMass. Starts in back of WoPE at 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

JV SOCCER: Springfield at UMass. Game time 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

FOOTBALL: UMass at Bucknell (Lewisburg, Pa.). Game time 1:30 p.m.
SOCCER: UMass at Vermont. Game time 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

JV FOOTBALL: UMass at Boston College. Game time 2:00 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

CROSS-COUNTRY: New England Cross-Country championships in Boston starting at noon.

Marty Kelly

Peil, Steve, Paul Make Minutemen Go

CHAPTER SIX—They brought the refs and the chain gang all the way in from Pennsylvania. they placed TV cameras at vantage points around and atop the Stadium. They lured the Alumni from retirement from all corners of New England and as a treat, one of the Conference's best was booked to perform. And they also signed a kid out of Manchester and a lanky one out of New Canaan and when it was over chapter six or better yet, Homecoming 1972 made mere strides in a year than Wottle did at Munich.

You probably had to be there at Memorial Stadium a year ago to actually believe that this was most of the offense that produced a hackneyed 3-3 offensive showing to UConn for the Conference flag (or a share of it) last year. Yes, believe it or not, Peil, Steve, and Paul, the trio that is mostly responsible for producing a 38 points per game average, could only save face with a Mark Palau field goal at Memorial a year ago. What a difference a year had made. It's like the kids came back from sabbatical.

For one thing, Peil calls his own game. He keeps control over the action constantly from beneath his helmet. He's a leader. And that can be personified to a greater extent than simply four TD passes and a scamper for three against Connecticut. But don't get me wrong, I, like you, will accept this one-man show against the Huskies as a criterion for good leadership. But there's more to Pennington than that which meets the eye. He also blocks.

At this stage of the game, the casket had pretty much been sealed for the Nutmeggers. But Pennington had his mates marching again. They were hungry, he was hungry. That's the way football is played. No time for friendships. And Tim Berra was running his curl pattern only the way that a Tim Berra can do it, fast, to the spot, and confident. But this particular time Timmy came up to the spot too quick. The ball was there but as a result it was overthrown and it cost Peil and his drive a first down at the Husky twelve.

Off came the chinstrap and from under the battered helmet came a belated shriek, "Timmy, get the hell up. Where were you?" Then poor Kevin Moran was trying to get together some facsimile of a huddle when No. 11 just pranced frustratingly around the perimeter like someone wouldn't give him change for a pay toilet.

"That's one thing I don't like about Peil," said Bill Sancster, a student trainer and a good one at that. "He gets mad out there and I'm afraid he's going to lose control of the situation."

But that's exactly the Pennington MacPherson wants to know. He's got to be a take charge guy, a kid who's going to make the decisions out there and if things aren't going the way they should, he's got to correct them. That's why you see Peil take the time to talk to Berra, Schubert, Gary Mika (how about this guy), and Steve Hajdusek. He's a leader and this type of encouragement and mental help as well as scolding by Pennington are all variables that under the rug help produce 49 points, where a year ago it was only three.

Now we all know that Mark Palau had his problems on Saturday. Now I don't know if it was his upcoming marriage or his next exam that bothered him, but he was off. Who do you think was there to not only console him, but show him how he was dragging his leg, yes sir, it was reliable No. 11. What the hell does Peil know about kicking? Not much, I'm sure, but he's concerned and Peil knows that to build a winner Mark has to have his confidence and Pennington was the first to offer his to the pensive Palau.

You know Mac was furious when Mark hit the post with his second PAT. "What are you doing?" screamed MacPherson into Palau's not so innocent face. "We just can't have this, Mark." And I can't blame Mac for being disturbed. He wants Mark to find his rhythm as bad as Mark does for an extra point could mean an undefeated season. Don't bet that Peil didn't figure that out when he was the first to run to Mark's aid.

When Pennington lumbered into the endzone for the fifth score that he was responsible for, he wasted little time in sprinting to the man who got him into the endzone. At this state of the game, only the cheerleaders cared. But Mr. Pennington also cared and grabbed Clarence Brooks by the shoulder pads to let him know. Yes, I'm sure as hell glad that a guy with the character and the integrity as that of Peil is running this club on the field. What a difference a year makes.

And talk about character, how about Schubert? I might have blasted him two months ago, and I think from that point on, he's carried the article in his helmet. Now we've seen the incredible feats he's performed. And to most of us Steve is simply an impressive statistic after a win. But there are stats that won't show up on a score sheet, like pure guts, and I mean pure, unadulterated guts.

He made Gary Mika's first touchdown look easy as he somehow held onto a Pennington missile between the arms and legs and the blindsided helmet of Brian Herosian at full steam. God, that hurt, and I still don't see how Steve held on.

That's the type of competitor Steve Schubert is. It may be a very long time from now and maybe not in yours or my Homecoming lifetime will we ever see another No. 19 with his finesse.

But time certainly has made a difference and character the margin of victory, and I just can't wait to see the brass of Pennington, Schubert, and Metallo take over the Dutch Country of Lewisburg, Pa. for Chapter seven....

It'll be well worth the copy.

IM Notice

ATTENTION VOLLEYBALLERS

A volleyball clinic, sponsored by the intramural office in cooperation with the Volleyball Club, will be held Tuesday, October 31 and Wednesday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Boyden's main gym. All volleyball officials are required to attend one of the clinics and all intramural volleyball teams are strongly urged to have a representative in attendance at one of the clinics.

Rule clarifications as well as playing methods will be discussed and demonstrated. Emphasis will be placed on legal and illegal hits (carries, double hits, etc.).

Dr. J Leads ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving is back in the American Basketball Association, and he's making his presence felt.

Erving, who tried to jump to Atlanta of the NBA during the off-season only to be sent back to Virginia by a court edict, leads the ABA in scoring with an average of 25.2 points per game. Erving had tallied 151 points in the six games he's played for the Squires.

Monday Night FB:

Dallas 28, Detroit 24

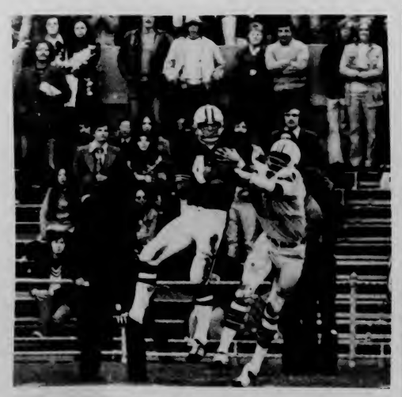

YOU'LL NEVER GET THE BALL FROM ME, says flanker Tim Berra as he outfights the UConn cornerback for the ball on a reception from Peil Pennington and goes on to score for the UMass. The play gave the Minutemen a 21-7 lead going into the dressing room at halftime. (MDC Photo by Ken Sulin)

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1972

India Nite-A cultural program from the exotic orient featuring folk and classical dances from all parts of India will take place Saturday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 11 at the Campus Center Aud. Lower photo is from the dance Raas from Western India. Top photo is from the dance Bhangra a Northern Indian Folk dance signifying the harvest time. It should be a good time! (MDC photo by John Neister)

On The Inside:

•Vietnamese Speaker *see page two*

•Dog Catcher For SW *see page three*

•Trudeau Magic Gone *see page four*

•Big Brother May Be Watching *see page five*

UMass To File Against State On Office Space Agreements

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

BOSTON - The University of Massachusetts will file today a suit in State Superior Court asking that the state be forced to honor rental agreements negotiated by the university for office space in Boston.

Frank Philips, UMass vice-president for financial affairs, acknowledged that the suit would be filed in order to secure a decision on the validity of a ruling by Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, who ruled in an advisory opinion that the university had the right to contract the rental agreements.

But, Secretary of Administration-designate William I. Cowin has refused to authorize payment on two 1971 leases involving properties at 262 Washington Street.

He has also ased the state comptroller to withhold payment on a recently signed $700,000 five-year lease that relocated the president's office at 1 Washington Mall, two blocks from the president's former office on Devonshire Street.

UMass moved into its new facilities Oct. 1 after the attorney general overruled state Building Superintendent George A. Luciano, who refused to approve the lease.

Philips said the university's fiscal autonomy permitted it to enter into the lease, and therefore obligated the Commonwealth to honor the lease.

Cowin said his action was based on records which indicated that the university entered into the agreements in a manner contrary to established authorization procedures.

He said the agreements in question lacked the proper approvals and therefore imposed no legal obligation on the state.

However, he said there may be a moral obligation to pay something for use of the property, and he would be willing to discuss a fair rental.

"The ramifications of the decision were extensive in light of the fact that it not only applied to UMass, but it also applied to all other public education segments that have fiscal autonomy," he said.

Cowin said in a telephone interview that the lease raises a significant question over the right of a public agency to spend "enormous amounts of money in ways divorced from the fiscal constraints that apply to most governmental agencies in Massacusetts."

He said many people have an emotional view toward the educational agencies because of the subject matter that they deal with. There is a feeling he added, that these agencies should be more independent of the political process than the normal state agency.

"The fact of the matter is that they are governmental agencies," he continued. "They still are spending taxpayers money. They still are subject to the legislature to the extent of the maximum amount of money they are given to spend.

"I question the wisdom of relieving them of normal administrative constraints on how money is expended."

The lease dispute comes in the midst of a growing fiscal battle between the state and UMass over the university's fiscal 1974 budget. Early last month, Gov. Francis W. Sargent rejected a $98 million budget request submitted by the trustees.

When UMass resubmitted the entire $98 million budget, the governor expressed regret.

UMass based much of its request for a $26 million increase over this year's appropriation on the opening of the new campus at Columbia Point, the move into the Basic and Clinical Science Building and steam plant at the UMass Worcester campus and the first graduating class of the Medical School.

The university is planning also for a seven per cent jump in enrollment at its three campuses: 860 additional students at Amherst, 1,000 at Boston and 40 at Worcester.

Investigation Of DC Thefts Begins

By MARK VOGLER

The University security forces have begun investigating claims of employe thefts at Worcester Dining Commons.

Saul Chafin, assistant director of security, told the **Collegian** last night that the investigation was requested by the Food Services Department in response to complaints of alleged thefts taking place in the dining commons.

It comes in the wake of Tuesday's page 1 story which quoted some undergraduates and student employees as claiming that some dining commons workers have been taking food from the buildings.

In the meantime, there were several other developments:

--Food Service sources said that the photo which appeared on page 1 showing two commons workers walking through the parking lot after closing hours--one carrying a plastic bag which is allegedly said to contain stolen food, were false and misleading.

--The Food Service sources stated that the employees were easily identified even though their faces were blacked out. They claim that the photos have caused considerable embarrassment and discomfort for the two workers.

--Food Service confirmed that they will cooperate with the University security forces in their current investigation.

The **Collegian** story Tuesday quoted two students and two employees as saying that some individuals who work at Worcester and Franklin Dining Commons have been taking out food. The two students were identified in the story while the employees requested to remain anonymous.

Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, had stated in an interview last Wednesday that D.C. management was aware of the problems and the possibilities of theft, and that they were doing their best to solve them. However, he did not see theft at Worcester Commons as a blatant and major issue.

Last Friday, Stoneham told the MDC that he had contacted the security office and had them checking out the alleged thefts. But when the office was contacted Monday, security sources declined to make any comment. Yesterday, Chafin told the **Collegian** he could not reveal the details of the Campus Police investigation.

Arthur Warren, assistant director of Food Services, said yesterday that the two ladies shown in the photo accompanying the Dining Commons story were easily identified.

As Warren put it: "One need not block out the heads of those workers. It was perfectly obvious as to who they were. In fact when one came to work, one of the student employees made the comment 'hey, you got your picture on the front page.'"

Warren said that the woman carrying the plastic bag which was allegedly said to contain stolen food, was grossly incriminated. He said that what was in the bag were "just paper plates which she was taking home for constructing Christmas decorations for the dining commons."

Stoneham had previously reported that employees walked out of the Worcester Commons with food items that they purchased from munchies, might easily be mistaken for stealing food. But when he considered employees carrying plastic bags instead of paper bags, he agreed that it was conspicuous and theft was a likely possibility.

The students who were said to have witnessed D.C. workers walking out of the commons with food, did see plastic bags carried out on several occasions. One of the students said that the plastic bags which he saw were identical to the one in the photo. He said that the bag contained items of food.

Warren admitted that plastic bags might be a good indicator to theft, but that in this one instance, the evidence has been completely destroyed.

"All we've got to go by, is the pictures," Warren commented. "And if that's the only thing, then we haven't much to go on at all. The damage has been done. And the only possible thing that we stand a chance of losing is an employee who decorates with plates."

Warren said that the dining commons management will conducts its own investigation. He says that he will contact the two students who were quoted in yesterday's **Collegian** and suggested that the police might also question them in regard to what they claimed to observe.

"We'd like to get to the bottom of things," the assistant director of Food Services declared. "We'd like to find out who and if anybody is taking food and to what degree. The main thing is what to do about it. We are going to look into the matter and we would like the help of the police."

Ms. Hoi-Chan, a native Vietnamese, spoke last night about peace and war in Vietnam. She said, "the most precious goal of the Vietnamese is independence and a chance to decide what we want." (MDC photo by Kevin Erkkila)

Vietnamese Speaker States The Goal Of Her People

By ROBERTA MARTONE

"The most precious goal of the Vietnamese is independence and a chance to decide what we want. We would pay any price for independence." This statement was made by Nguyen Hoi-Chan in a talk given last night in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union. It centered on the recent developments in South Vietnam.

Ms. Hoi-Chan opened her speech by focusing on the recent talks of peace. She then went on to explain what would happen if total support by the US was eliminated in Vietnam. According to her, the Thieu Regime would probably be allowed to stay but the "ills would remain also. It leaves a lot of room yet for unsettlement and upheaval."

Next, Ms. Hoi-Chan went into the various benefits and drawbacks of the National Council of Reconciliation in Concord. She said its powers are limited and it will not provide the ideal situation for the Vietnamese; rather, the ideal situation for the US. Ms. Hoi-Chan said, "At the last minute, the US is walking out and trying to change the position and deny the council its power."

The speech was then opened to discussion. The first question concerned whether or not the Vietnamese want the National Council enforced. Ms. Hoi-Chan said that the majority of the people were ignorant of the terms due to the recent, strict press laws being enforced. Ms. Hoi-Chan doubted very much that the people were being given the true picture.

When asked what was the impact of the war on the Vietnamese culture, Ms. Hoi-Chan stated that it was "completely overturned; there is no longer an economy; there is no respect, no dignity, no family left to think of. What kind of culture can be transmitted when this happens?"

Ms. Hoi-Chan continued by saying there is an effort on the part of the US to change the Vietnamese culture. She said many studies were being made on the Vietnamese educational system and scholarships are now being offered by the US. But, it is the "pride in their culture holding them back."

Various questions were raised concerning the different groups of power in Vietnam. In answer to the question: Will there be a difference if the bombing is stopped and the Thieu Regime stays? Ms. Hoi-Chan said it depends on the aid of the US and how long it will remain. However, she said she doesn't think Thieu has that much power because he is not supported by a majority of the people.

Ms. Hoi-Chan said their main goal is independence from all, even the US. When asked what type of government Vietnam would prefer, she answered: "Labels do not matter to us. We look to the essence because all the various governments have only imposed more ills on us and never solved anything."

Finally, Ms. Hoi-Chan said that the Vietnamese needed their land. "The land is a sacred place. It gives us a place to lay when we die."

Nguyen Hoi-Chan is co-founder of theVietnam Resource Center at Harvard and, along with her husband, is a leader of the Vietnamese Student Association in this country. She is currently a PhD candidate in Asian Studies at Harvard University.

Candidates Tour Belchertown

The four candidates for state representative in the 2nd Hampshire District will take a tour of the Belchertown State School today.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown Friends Association, said Democratic candidates James Collins of Amherst and incumbent James Nolan of Ware and Republicans Nat Reed of Amherst and Gerry Whitlock of Belchertown have all indicated that they will take part in the tour.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Third World Alliance Communique

3rd World Homecoming Events

Homecoming weekend, Oct. 27, 1972, was the first time the Third World Community had sponsored any cultural events by and for Brothers and Sisters.

On Friday night, brother Roy Ayers and the Ubiquity performed at Bowker Auditorium. Ubiquity means to be anywhere and everywhere at the same time. Just as Black and Third World peoples fight for freedom and emancipation is anywhere and everywhere as long as exploitation of many by man exist.

His group was comprised of five brothers and himself but to listen to them, it sounded like a dozen artists on a musical voyage. The messages from his music was food for thought for many of us. From the first rhythmic note to the last note, his tunes were very forceful, energetic, clear and clean.

Many of his selections carried political messages which need to be incorporated into our struggles here in carnation land.

"Ain't Got Time to Be Tired", a tune from "He's Comin'", his latest album, illustrates this. The message, which is today's and tomorrow's message, sings out "We ain't got time to be tired, for the tired move too slow. We ain't got time to be tired, for we got a long, long way to go. We ain't got time to be tired for the war has just begun. What war? The war for freedom, the war for equality. We ain't got time to be tired for the fight must be won."

To quote from his album cover, "Roy Ayers is bringing new energy and fire to the music spectrum. His approach is different and his concept refreshing."

Like the late Cal Massey, Archie Shepp, Max Roach and many other artists, Roy Ayers is bringing new blood into the music of today. The titles and lyrics of their music bring out the Black experience as we live it and know it. The Third World Alliance at this time thanks Roy Ayers and the Ubiquity for the sharing of their musical experience with us in our first Homecoming. As a last note, at the end of the performance one of the members of Ubiquity said, he was coming back to check us out, to see if we were carrying out the messages from the tunes. He was serious in what he was playing and saying. And it's time for all of us to be serious and substitute playing with performance, and recognize the need to check each other out. For WE AIN'T GOT TIME TO BE TIRED, FOR THE TIRED MOVE TOO SLOW.

Dorm Co-op System Proposed

By IMELDA ROJAK

"We're trying to develop a system where the dorms can become co-ops," said Mike Gregory, Chairman of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee Tuesday night. "Joel Morse, a doctoral student, has been hired to study co-ops around the country and report back to us. There is a possibility of student run dorms."

Also discussed at the meeting was a possible faculty activity fee. The faculty now use some student subsidized organizations such as WMUA, the Collegian, and the Campus Center.

A new policy on rent refund was discussed also. The committee was in favor of a liberalized refund policy.

Right now, a student will get no refund after the first week of school. The new proposal requests that the student forfeit a minimum of $100 security deposit the first week of school for the 2nd through fifth weeks, $100 plus 20% of the remaining balance would be forfeited if the student withdraws from UMass. No refunds on rent would be made after the fifth week.

The Fine Arts fee was investigated by one committee member. Terry Schwartz, the business manager of the Fine Arts Committee, reportedly said that the fee subsidizes the events such as concerts; and that there should be no student discount without the fee.

Feminist Speaks Tonight

Delphine Welch, a founding member of Female Liberation and Cell 16 in Boston, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Thompson 106 on "Women and the '72 Elections.

Female Liberation was a pioneering women's activist organization, raising issues of importance to all women, which are today becoming more and more a part of a rising level of female conciousness. Her work in this area soon brought her face to face with the necessity for developing an all-encompassing political perspective which is reflected in her membership in the Young Socialist Alliance.

Presently Ms. Welch is National Chairperson of the YSA and is active in the Abortion Law Repeal movement.

Tribute To Dr. Charles Hurst

There will be a tribute to Dr. Charles Hurst, President of Malcolm X College in Chicago, Illinois, on Channel 8 (cable television) tomorrow night at 7:30.

The guest speaker during the tribute will be the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Hurst built Malcolm X College virtually from scratch into the educational institute it is today.

Mr. Jackson is the former head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket.

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Absentee Ballot Center Enables Everyone To Vote

By A. KENT BEST

Voting is something that everyone eighteen years or older has the prerogative of exercising and there's an allout effort being conducted on campus to allow everyone to vote that is eligible.

The purpose of the absentee balloting is to set up a centralized location, the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union, for the student who cannot get home or wherever they are registered for the upcoming election.

The other reason for the absentee balloting is to relieve various administrative offices on campus of the burden of having to supply absentee ballots.

Thirty notary publics from the academic community as well as the administrative have made themselves available in the Cape Cod Lounge from either 12-5 pm or 12-9 pm, depending on the days they work.

As for the turnouts, so far on October 19 only 42 people voted, on October 25th, 387 voiced their choice, while on October 26th 450 people signed their ballots. Yesterday between 900 and 1000 voted in the Lounge.

As for the remainder of the week, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Lounge will be opened to voters from 12-5 pm. On Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3, the Cape Cod Lounge will be open to absentee voters from 12-9 pm.

Coordinator of the program, Bud Demers, commented that volunteer assistants have not turned out in droves, but they certainly have appreciated those who have. The staffs have been made up of secretaries from Whitmore as well as other student offices on campus.

Demers wanted to stress the point that volunteer help is necessary under such a program because the notary publics must do much of the work themselves that could be done easily by someone else.

One persistent problem is that this is the first year for the 18 year olds to vote and the absentee ballots had not been sent out by October 19, the first day of the absentee service.

When Bud Demers was asked if the program was successful up to this time and if the purposes of the project been realized, he responded with, "If we can accomodate the students who need this service, then we have provided a worthwhile effort."

Demers continued, "We already know that we have helped the administrative offices on campus. This has not been a one-man effort by any means, rather it has been community from the academic to the administrative offices combined."

Provost Asks OK On 7th Skips

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

In a memo yesterday Provost Robert Gluckstern urged faculty members to allow students absences from class on election day provided they have "legitimate reasons" connected to the election.

The memo also asks faculty to give absent students opportunity to make up "examinations and special work" due that day without penalty.

Gluckstern said the memo is not University policy nor an order to the faculty. Gluckstern said it was in everyone's best interest "not to issue orders but to use persuasion."

In the memo Gluckstern "strongly urges" faculty to consider requests from students asking to be excused from class next Tuesday to participate in the election.

In an interview provost said he felt legitimate excuses would include working in the election process November 7th and returning home for the day to vote.

Larry Ladd, SGA President, said he was satisfied with the memo, though he wished the provost had been more specific as to what constituted "legitimate reasons" for absence from class.

Ladd considered poll watching, working to get out the vote, canvassing and leafletting to be legitimate reasons to skip class on election day.

Ladd said student government would not renew its request that classes be cancelled on election day. Ladd said that since the chancellor had not received "any new evidence" to cancel classes, there would be no point in "fighting futile battles."

Last week the chancellor vetoed a request from student government to cancel classes November 7th.

Provost Gluckstern said if any student absent on election day has a "problem" he or she should bring it to their department head, dean, or the provost's office.

Mario DePillis, on the Faculty Senate Rules Committee, which advised the chancellor not to cancel classes, said he thought the memo was "excellent and reasonable."

DePillis said he does not expect the faculty to object to Gluckstern's memo; neither does he expect any faculty senate or rules committee involvement unless there is some "serious problem."

Southwest Business Manager Cites Need For Dog Catcher

By LINDA CRAVEN

Last night, John O'Connell addressed the Rents and Fees Committee on the necessity of employing a dog catcher in Southwest.

John O'Connell, Southwest Business Manager, cited several reasons for his request, one being that dogs travel in packs through Southwest. Also he stated that many people have been bitten or badly frightened by the dogs, and also that there are numerous complaints about them from the dining commons.

O'Connell continued by saying that most of the dogs in Southwest are not even Southwest dogs. Many are Amherst resident dogs.

O'Connell also explained that Southwest is a "dumping ground" - a place where people bring their dogs and leave them, with hopes that they will be found and cared for by students.

The qualifications for the position of dog catcher are numerous. First, one must have experience in dealing with dogs - plus, his own truck. UMass will gladly furnish cages. He will be paid $3.50 per hour and work fifteen to twenty hours per week. Also there is job security. Even if all of the dogs are gone within a week, he will keep his position for at least one semester.

O'Connell implied that employing a dog catcher for Southwest would help enforce the law that prohibits the keeping of animals in the dormitories.

After the dogs have been caught, they will be taken to a pound in Leverett, O'Connell explained. If not claimed in two weeks, they will be put to sleep. During those two weeks the town pays the pound for the dog's room and board.

The Campus Center has effectively hired a dog catcher, O'Connell confirmed. He's a retired Barnum and Bailey trainer and has helped to alleviate the problem of the "chronic dog", an animal who is caught on Tuesday and is back on Thursday. All of the dogs entering the Campus Center must now be on a leash.

Funds for the employment of the dogcatcher in Southwest will come basically from Rent fees.

Task forces are being organized to visit dorms and explain the reasons why dogs should not be kept in student's rooms.

O'Connell describes the relationship at hand as a "human bond between man and dog."

Black Author Speaks Tonight

Don L. Lee, the author of five dynamic books about Black life and a criticism of Black poets of the 1960's will speak tonight at 8 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Lee has taught at Cornell University, Chicago Community College, Howard University and Morgan State.

Lee has also founded a publishing house - the Third World Press - in Chicago of which he is the editor and publisher.

His literary genius is best described by Pulitzer Prize winner Gwendolyn Brooks: "Don Lee knows that nothing human is elegant. He is not interested in modes of writing that aspire to elegance. He is well acquainted with 'elegant' literature (what hasn't he read?) but while certainly respecting the advantages and influence of good workmanship, he is NOT interested in supplying the needs of the English Department at Harvard or Oxford, nor the editors of Partisan Review, although he could mightily serve as fact factory for these."

"He speaks to Blacks hungry for what they themselves refer to as 'real poetry'. These Blacks find themselves and the stuff of their existence in his healthy, lithe, lusty reaches of free verse. The last thing these people crave is elegance. It is very hard to enchant with elegant songs, the ears of a fellow whose stomach is growling. He can't hear you. The more interesting noise is too loud."

Preceding Lee's lecture will be a dinner served at New Africa House in the Coffee Shop (no charge). All Third World Community members are urged to attend.

McG Campaign Asks For Local Area Help

By WALTER LALIBERTE

Francis Abrams, Coordinator of the McGovern-Shriver campaign in Holyoke, asked for student campaign help and predicted a McGovern victory in Massachusetts last night.

In an MDC interview she asked for UMass students to help out in the Holyoke-Chicopee area. This will entail both door to door and telephone canvassing she said.

On election day she hopes to have students covering the polls and checking the voter lists so that those who have not voted may be brought to the polls.

In spite of the fact that about 45 UMass students worked for McGovern during the primaries, only about a dozen or so have been canvassing recently in Holyoke she said.

Mrs. Abrams stressed that students need only give an hour or two of their time to be helpful and added that there is no formal amount of time that must be given.

When asked how many students she would like to help, Mrs. Abrams replied, "As many as possible," but added that 60 would be a very good number.

Canvassers have noticed a decided swing to McGovern, especially after his television programs, Mrs. Abrams said. Further, the undecided voters and traditional Democrats will vote for McGovern. She said, "The people will vote for the party."

When asked who would win, she said she felt McGovern would carry Massachusetts.

"I DO NOT BELIEVE IN AN AFTERLIFE, ALTHOUGH I AM BRINGING A CHANGE OF UNDERWEAR."

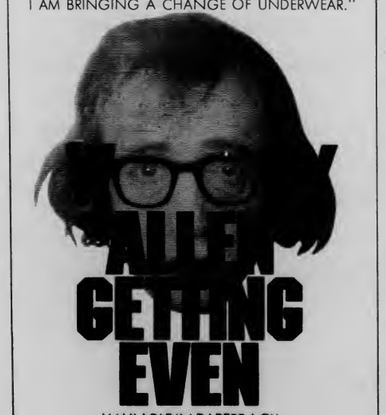

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In The Nation And The World

N. Viets Blame US For Treaty Delay

The U.S. has removed much of its powerful 7th Fleet from the Gulf of Tonkin in anticipation of a peace agreement with the North Vietnamese. (AP)

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam has yet to set a date for resuming peace negotiations with Henry A. Kissinger, sources close to the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks said Tuesday.

The North Vietnamese were noncommittal on the question, but assailed the United States for failing to sign an accord worked out between Kissinger and Hanoi negotiators Tuesday, as originally scheduled.

The sources stressed that the presidential security adviser's remark that "peace is at hand" remained as true now as when he made it in Washington last Thursday.

The sources said a great deal of activity is continuing behind the scenes to clarify various points in the Hanoi-Washington agreement. They declined to specify whether this activity was with the North Vietnamese, with other Communist governments, or merely between the United States and its allies in Vietnam.

Kissinger has said he needs one more secret session with top North Vietnamese negotiators to finalize the draft agreement.

The sources disclosed that one of the subjects under discussion was the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

The agreement apparently contains no specific provision for such a withdrawal and has been sharply criticized by the Saigon government for this and other reasons.

The sources said it was expected that the semipublic Vietnam peace talks would continue for some time after the signature of a cease-fire agreement.

The four-sided talks have continued in stalemate for four years and played no role in the agreement drafted in secret sessions between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese.

Blaming the "nonserious attitude of the Nixon administration" for failure to have a peace agreement signed Tuesday North Vietnam demanded that the United States "proceed rapidly" with the signature.

A statement issued by North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks said: "All pretexts invoked by the United States are indefensible."

The Viet Cong said that the U.S. refusal to sign by this date "seriously threatens" the chances of ending the war.

In Saigon, a television commentator declared that Nixon has advocated peace with honor "and this we shall have, not peace in humiliation."

The commentator reported the South Vietnamese government had been advising the United States against haste in signing an Indochina peace agreement.

The political future of South Vietnam has always been a major issue at the peace talks. And this may be the biggest obstacle when Kissinger and Tho meet again, possibly this week.

Trudeaumania Loses Its Magic

TORONTO (AP) - The Conservative party led by Robert L. Stanfield emerged Tuesday as the apparent winner of an election which repudiated the administration of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The hairbreadth margin at latest reckoning was 109-108.

The result, leaving the major parties at almost a standoff, was one of the most incredible in Canada's political history. With recounts to come in some areas, it remained to be seen whether Stanfield could form a new government displacing Trudeau's Liberals.

In any case, the Liberals had lost the majority they had in the last Parliament and could rule only with minor-party help. That was true of the Conservatives, too.

For the time being Trudeau remained prime minister, although the voters had given his party only 40 per cent of the House of Commons seats it sought.

Stanfield is a former premier of Nova Scotia. As a graduate of the Harvard Law School he is the first Harvard man to be in line for leadership of the Canadian government.

Stanfield is 58, Trudeau 53.

Trudeau told supporters he was sorry things turned out as they did and advised them to cheer up and hope for better days.

The election was for 264 seats in the House of Commons. Late standings gave the Conservatives or Tories 109, the Liberals 108, the New Democrats 30 and Social Credit 15-with two seats going to independents or undecided.

A new federal election is probably just around the corner, perhaps in the spring. It is dolorous news to the political parties, already nearly broke from the expenses of this campaign.

The Canadian system, like the British from which it is derived, requires the party with the most House of Commons seats to form a government under the party leader, who becomes prime minister.

In 1968 a political bulldozer powered by a fuel called Trudeaumania flattened the Conservatives in a triumphal sweep that left the Liberal leader in command of a majority.

The Trudeau magic disappeared this time and the result is political chaos, at least temporarily.

The virtual standoff was unprecedented. Constitutional experts reckoned that Trudeau had a duty to face the new House of Commons, and see how it lined up, before admitting defeat or deciding what other course to take.

The socialistic New Democrats, under the leadership of David Lewis, were in a balance of power situation. Addition of their 30 seats to those won by either of the major parties could give the Conservatives or Liberals a working margin in the House. A majority is 133 seats; the Liberals held 155 after the 1968 elections.

Allende's Cabinet Resigns, Unrest In Chile Continues

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - All 15 members of Chile's Cabinet resigned Tuesday to give President Salvador Allende a free hand in figuring out a way to end three straight weeks of strikes, street demonstrations, sabotage and political conflict.

Allende, ill with a bad cold, accepted the resignations of Interior Minister Jaime Suarez, the No. 2 man in the government, and Education Minister Anibal Palma. They were among four Cabinet members whom anti-administration congressmen sought to impeach for "violating the constitution."

How many more resignations the president would approve was not known. Rumors have persisted that Allende will appoint politically neutral high-ranking military officers to the Cabinet in a move to calm this South American nation of 10 million people, at least until next March's congressional elections.

Chileans will vote then for all 150 members of the House of Representatives and 25 of 50 senators.

Police in the southern city of Puerto Varas said Tuesday that unidentified persons blew up a power pole. It was typical of incidents of recent days, which Allende has labeled "sabotage."

In Brief...

Hell's Angels' Burying Ground

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Three bodies have been recovered from a rumored "Hell's Angels' burying ground" and officers are searching for more possible grave sites, officials said Tuesday.

Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said in Sacramento that the search for the bodies on a tree-screened ranch three miles southwest of here was started "in response to rumors that the area was being used as a Hell's Angels' burying ground."

VC Claim U.S. Pilot Killed by Own Men

HONG KONG (AP) — Radio Hanoi reported Tuesday that American fighters strafing a North Vietnamese boat killed a U.S. pilot who had been shot down and captured in North Vietnamese waters.

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Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

1984 Is Just Around The Corner

WASHINGTON (AP) - A secret White House study of plans to wire every American home, car and boat into a central communications system under government control was made public Tuesday by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D—Pa.

The study, prepared for President Nixon's Domestic Council, envisions a "weird nation" that would provide the government with a disaster-warning system and a means of dispensing a wide variety of services and information.

It provides also, said Moorhead, a blueprint for a government-operated propaganda and spy system. He asked Nixon to inform the nation about the administration's intent and to make available more information about the plan.

The study in Moorhead's possession is stamped "Administratively Confidential" on each of its 300 pages. It is dated August 1971 and is described as a preliminary response to a request for the study by Dr. Edward E. David Jr., Nixon's science adviser.

David said Moorhead's suggestion that the Domestic Council "advocates some kind of 'big brother' communications link to every house" is absolutely wrong.

He said the suggestion is one of many received every year of which "some are good and some are terrible." David said this idea was rejected because it "did not take account of the right of privacy of citizens, nor of the social acceptability of such a scheme."

David said Moorhead could have had the facts if he had asked. "But I guess he was more interested in a headline than a fact," David said in a statement.

The study contains detailed descriptions of systems for sending letters by satellite; disseminating educational, cultural and social services through a public broadcasting network; alerting the nation or any locality to an impending disaster, and providing local police with information they need to combat crime.

The basis of the disaster-warning system discussed in the study is the required installation of a special receiver in every home radio and television set and in every car and boat sold in the United States. The receivers could be turned on by the government to broadcast warnings and advice about disasters.

The study contains also charts of a proposed television network linking every state, city and home which would be the heart of wide-ranging system of public-service programs, including special educational programs for children.

It says such a system could be launched by 1975 with two full time broadcasting channels, expanding to six channels by 1978 and to 10 by 1980. One channel would be devoted entirely to children's programs, the study says, and the others could be targeted to special groups.

Throughout the study the authors, described merely as members of "working groups on government and commercial services and communications capabilities," described their efforts as aimed at making the most effective use of modern communications techniques in dealing with national problems.

They make only one brief reference to any concern that might arise over the issue of government invasion of privacy.

"There may be opposition to requiring receivers to be built into all radios and televisions," the study says. "This issue should be considered before the disaster-warning system proceeds to the development and investment stage."

Moorhead said that regardless of whatever good the proposed system may contain its potential for abuse requires a thorough airing in Congress before any steps are taken to implement it.

Special Force Planned To Supervise Cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tentative, nine-point agreement to end the war in Vietnam remained unsigned Tuesday but plans went forward for having a 1,000-man force in place to supervise the cease-fire when it comes.

Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland have agreed to provide 250 officers each for what is expected to be the complex and difficult job of seeing that terms of the peace accord are carried out in the field, informed diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

As the Oct. 31 deadline originally set by the North Vietnamese for signing of the pact passed, the White House continued to withhold any hints on when this ceremony might be carried out.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that the objective remains "to achieve the right kind of agreement-one that will last" and one that "does not leave the seed for future conflict."

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign-affairs adviser and principal U.S. architect of the pending agreement, said last week that one more meeting of three or four days with the North Vietnamese is required to iron out all the details of the agreement which would provide for an in-place cease-fire and withdrawal of all American troops within 60 days, accompanied by release of all prisoners of war over the same span.

The reported new international policing agency would line up two Communist nations with two noncommunist countries, supplanting the old, ineffective commission created under Geneva agreements and made up of India, Canada and Poland.

At the State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray neither affirmed nor denied the new watchdog commission is taking shape.

The United States would like to see the International Control Commission put in place at the same time the Vietnam ceasefire is promulgated.

The timing of the cease-fire announcement appeared to be drawing nearer. According to diplomatic sources Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. Hanoi's Politburo member who has negotiated for North Vietnam in Paris, will meet again this week. The final accord could come by Sunday, according to some diplomatic sources.

In Japan, South Vietnam's special envoy Pham Dang Lam, Saigon's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks told Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki there are still some points to be ironed out before the cease-fire agreement could be signed. Lam said the Saigon government wants further clarification on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam.

In the Jan. 25 proposal put forward by the United States and South Vietnam jointly, there was no mention of withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the South. It said there would be a total withdrawal of "all U.S. forces and other foreign forces allied with the government of South Vietnam within six months of an agreement." The Saigon government has never renounced that offer.

Clues Hunted In Train Wreck

CHICAGO (AP) - Railway specialists began Tuesday a detailed investigation of the commuter train collision that killed 44 persons. One of the train engineers said an erratic braking system may have contributed to the rush-hour crash.

Nearly 60 of the 350 people injured in Monday's collision of two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad electric commuters remained in hospitals. Six people were reported in critical condition.

The engineer of the lead train in the collision, James A. Watts, 51, said in a story copyrighted by the newspaper Chicago Today: "The brakes didn't work like they should."

Watts was operating a four-car, double-decked train - new equipment - which overshot the 27th Street station on the South Side by 320 feet. He was backing up to the station when a train of six cars of old one-level equipment rammed into the rear of his train.

Watts said the brakes on the double-deck cars, four of 130 put into service last year by Illinois Central Gulf, "are a little erratic. Sometimes they work fine and sometimes they don't."

A spokesman for General Steel Industries' St. Louis Car Division, manufacturer of the coaches called Highliners, said the cars have a dual braking system. He said it would "almost be impossible for both to fail at the same time."

The braking systems of both trains and the structural safety of the double-decked cars will be high on the agenda of the investigation initiated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

John H. Reed, chairman of the agency, told a news conference that the adequacy of the equipment, the signal system used by the railroad and competence of personnel involved would be included in the study which he said would require several months.

Reed said it was apparent from the wreckage that the new cars "didn't measure up to the old equipment."

The lead car of the second train, made up of six 1926 single-level coaches, telescoped through the last half of the rear car of the lead train. Most of those killed and injured had been riding in these cars.

The manner in which the older car sliced through the newer models prompted questions about the double-decked cars' safety.

Early reports said the new cars were made of lightweight steel and aluminum. A spokesman for the IC said Tuesday, however, the new cars were made of high-tensile, low-alloy steel.

"There's not enough aluminum in them to wrap a sandwich," the spokesman said.

It was noted that the smaller size and lower center of gravity of the older cars may have allowed them to slam through the newer train.

Robert W. Cavanaugh, the engineer of the second train, was pinned in the wreckage for several hours and was removed from the critical list Tuesday. He had not yet been questioned.

Almost all the passengers on the two trains were commuters from the South Side and southern suburbs to jobs in the downtown area. The IC carries 35,000 commuters daily.

The collision occurred at 4:35 a.m.

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Absentee Voting

ABSENTEE VOTING INFORMATION

1) Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot should request a ballot as soon as possible to provide time for mailing.

They must already be registered.

2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____
(Signature) _____ (Date) _____
Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

4) Do not mark the ballots ahead of time. Do not sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring 16¢ for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.

5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the RSO office or call him at 5-2351.

ENDORSES COMMUNIST CANDIDATE–Angela Davis throws her support behind Edward Teixeira, left, at a Boston news conference. Miss Davis has spent much of her time since the trial endorsing local Communist candidates around the country. (AP)

GAO Reveals Watergate Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A General Accounting Office report released Tuesday said a $25,000 contributor to President Nixon's re-election campaign named two of the President's top aides as references in winning a prompt federal bank charter.

The report prepared for Chairman Wright Patman's House Banking Committee said the contributor, Kenneth Dahlberg, named former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, finance chairman of Nixon's Re-election campaign and Clark MacGregor, then the President's chief adviser on congressional relations and now his campaign manager, as references in his application for the charter for the bank in Minnetonka, Minn.

The GAO report was ordered by Patman, a Texas Democrat, after his committee refused to authorize a full scale probe before the Nov. 7 election of Republican campaign financing connected with the alleged bugging of Democratic National headquarters at the Watergate.

The GAO report, which did not go into the actual bugging incident, was incorporated into a wide-ranging report by Patman's committee staff.

The staff report said the bank charter was awarded in 89 days, a month faster than normal, and was awarded before a scheduled hearing at which two other applicants were to compete for the charter.

The staff said it charges no wrongdoing by the contributor but said federal Comptroller of the Currency William B. Camp should have recognized the "political implications" and investigated further before rushing into an approval of the charter.

The staff report said newspaper publicity that Dahlberg's $25,000 contribution check had wound up in the bank account of Watergate bugging defendant Bernard Barker should have "rung a bell" on the bank charter application. And so, it said, should have Stan's and MacGregor's names on the charter application.

The General Accounting Office report quoted Camp as saying he had not connected the newspaper stories with the bank charter application before him. As for the question of Stans and MacGregor being named as personal references, the GAO said Camp's staff replied that such references were not required and thus were not forwarded to Camp's headquarters by the regional office.

Nixon To Finish Campaign With Radio, TV Broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will wind up his re-election campaign in California, make some cross-country stops Friday and Saturday and deliver a series of radio and television political broadcasts with a major address to the nation on election eve.

The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon is reinstating a canceled visit to Chicago Friday, going there for a midday rally at O'Hare Airport.

The President will visit Oklahoma and Rhode Island later in the day to boost Republican governor and Senate candidates in all three states.

Originally scheduled to make a campaign swing in the Chicago area Tuesday, Nixon cancelled because of Monday's train wreck tragedy.

On Saturday, the President and Mrs. Nixon will fly to California, where they will remain at the Western White House to vote Tuesday morning in San Clemente. They will return to Washington later in the day to receive the election returns in the White House.

On the way across country, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there may be "a stop or two on the way," which will be announced later.

An airport rally is scheduled at Ontario International Airport, 45 miles east of Los Angeles, where the Nixons will land Saturday evening on the way to San Clemente.

The President's re-election campaign has been carefully programmed and has included very few public appearances. He will have a busy windup in the next six days, however.

Campaign '72

McG Undismayed By Polls

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - George McGovern, campaigning on his 29th wedding anniversary, remained publicly undismayed Tuesday in the face of bad news from the public-opinion polls.

The Democratic presidential nominee termed "inaccurate information" a Louis Harris poll in Tuesday's newspapers that showed President Nixon has widened his lead to 28 points.

"We're more convinced than ever that a week from today that people of this country are going to demonstrate that they will not be dictated to by the polls or by anybody else," McGovern told a crowd of several thousand in front of the Onondaga County Courthouse in Syracuse.

Remarking on the poll later to newsmen inside the courthouse, he called it "another wrong and inaccurate piece of information which we will have to disprove on next Tuesday," election day.

At the rally McGovern attacked President Nixon for vetoing domestic spending measures while proposing to increase money for the "gold-platers and the big wasters in the Pentagon."

McGovern accused Nixon of hypocrisy for championing the environment while vetoing a federal measure to clean up waterways, and for promising to aid old people while opposing a 20 per cent increase in Social Security and vetoing measures to aid the elderly.

Instead, McGovern said, Nixon spends money for military "boondoggles."

Crowds Protest GOP Fund Dinner

BOSTON (AP) - An overflow crowd estimated by its sponsors at 7,000 attended a $25-a-person Republican dinner headlined by Pat Nixon Tuesday night as at least that many demonstrators stood outside.

The crowd of demonstrators, estimated by one city police sergeant at 8,000, blocked a busy Boston Street and a trolly line and were encircled by several hundred police.

Police reported five arrests as disorderly conduct charges as horses and dogs moved on several occasions to back the crowd 100 yards away from Commonwealth Armory, site of the dinner.

Inside, the dinner began at about 8 p.m. with Mrs. Nixon and a list of political and Hollywood celebrities on hand.

Among them were comedian Bob Hope, Jazz musician Lionel Hampton, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Eliot Richardson, Transportation Secretary John Volpe, Sen. Edward W. Brooke and former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall.

A small crowd of demonstrators gathered outside the armory at about 6 p.m., but there was no trouble with police until a crowd of 6,000 anti-war protestors marched up to the armory at about 7:30 p.m.

After an initial confrontation, in which police herded the crowd to one side of Commonwealth Avenue, the demonstrators were generally peaceful, reciting anti-war poems and slogans.

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Ask for Russ Sobelman (No later than Nov. 1st)

Television Tonight

5:00 AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL (Follow the North Star (8)
JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Grant Me No Favor" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Deadly Blossom" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
EIGHT STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE (24)
MOVIE "The Quiet Man" (27)
CARRASCOLENDAS (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD "England" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host. (8)
DICK VAN DYKE "The Lady and the Baby Sitter" (18)
NEWS (22) (30)
THE JUST GENERATION (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
STATEHOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
MOVIE "Masterson of Kansas" (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "The Victim" (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CIRCUS "Circus of the Tigers" Bert Parks, host. (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 CAROL BURNETT Guests: Peggy Lee, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara. (3)
PAUL LYNDE "To Wed Or Not To Wed" (8) (40)
ADAM-12 "O'Brien's Stand" Pete's apartment house manager pickets police headquarters to protest their failure to capture a purse snatcher. (22) (30)
A PUBLIC AFFAIR–ELECTION '72 (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE "That Certain Summer" (8) (40)
NBC MYSTERY MOVIE Banacek: (22) (30)
TBA (24)
LAUREL AND HAROY (27)
SPECIAL: WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR THURSDAY'S CHILD? (57)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
700 CLUB (18)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE "The Sixteen Millimeter Shrine" (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
JULIE ANDREWS Guest: Sid Caesar. (8) (40)
SEARCH "The Bullet" (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
10:30 MOVIE "Ambush at Cimmaron Pass" (27)
REALIOADES (57)
10:35 NEWS (24)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40) (57)
11:30 MOVIE "A Matter of Innocence" (3)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:25 MOVIE "The Impossible Years" (3)
3:25 NEWS (3)
10:00 "THE RAIDERS" (3)
12:30 "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY (27)

Raja To Speak In C.C.

His Excellency Raja Tridev Roy, Pakistan cabinet minister for minorities and tourism, will speak at the UMass today.

The talk, titled "Ethnic and Religious Minorities in a Nation-State", will be at 3 p.m. in rooms 168-170-172 of the Campus Center, under sponsorship of the UMass anthropology department.

The minister is chief of the aboriginal Chakma tribe of the Chittagong Hill Tracts, which are now in Bangla Desh. He is a Buddhist in an Islamic Republic, a tribal chief in a nation-state, and a Pakistan cabinet minister whose home and family are in Bangla Desh.

SBA Seminars Said To Succeed

The first annual School of Business Administration Alumni College at UMass last Saturday brought faculty members and about 60 alumni together to exchange information.

For the alumni, it was a chance to attend one of four concurrent seminars, and for the faculty members it was a chance to meet alumni and learn of their jobs and outlooks.

The seminars were: "Marketing in the 70s", conducted by Assoc. Prof. Parker M. Worthing; "Investment Possibilities Today", by Assoc. Prof. M. King Deets; "Management and the Computer", by Prof. Van Court M. Hare; and "Environmental Pollution and Economic Growth", by Assoc. Prof. Arthur Elkins, who organized the program.

According to Prof. Elkins, the response of alumni and faculty members to the seminars this Homecoming weekend was so favorable that a similar program will be offered at next year's UMass Homecoming.

Zen Circus Schedule

Friday, Nov. 10th:
4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Film Festival — $1.00
9:00 p.m. "Montague" Jazz group — 75¢ — Pierpont Lounge
11:00 p.m. "Pure Sound Collective" — Pierpont Lounge
Food all night and a multi-media happening with theatre, photos, slide shows, dance, paintings, etc.

Saturday, Nov. 11th:
Continuing all day; multi-media gallery.
2:00 p.m. Jazz Workshop, featuring resident jazz artists and "Pure Sound Collective".
Workshops in theatre, puppeteering, massage, music, dance, etc.
8:00 p.m. Film Festival — $1.00.
8:00 p.m. ??? "Une Soiree en Hampden" — 75¢
Flight
Fast Eddie and His Raf Pals
Pure Sound Collective
Further information can be obtained in Pierpont Lobby.

Cast of Characters, Zen Circus, Workshop Heads and Personnel:

Event	Head	Room and Phone
Publicity	Eric	360 Pierpont 6-5252
	Joyce	241 Pierpont 6-5207
	Roger	256-8859
Art Gallery	Peggy	1314 JQA 6-8444
Theatre & Dance	Stan	01 Pierpont
Parade	Sharon	902 Coolidge 6-8046
Gospel Meeting	Bill	308 Putnam 549-6105
Coffee House	Steve	
Film and Video		425 Pierpont 6-5275
	Wendy	412 Pierpont 6-5262
Jazz	Mary	334 Pierpont 6-5233
Folk Dance	Sunshine	222 Pierpont 6-5318
Massage	Robin	318 Pierpont 6-5222
	Joe	32 Pierpont 6-5175
Light Show	Peggy	1314 JQA 6-8444
Classical Music	Bob	
Sculpture		30 Pierpont 6-5169
Env. Display	Ronnie	42 Pierpont 6-5175
Puppeteering	Corky	18 Pierpont 6-5165
Cooking	Cliff	18 Pierpont 6-5165
	Bob	Head of Residence 6-4507
Talent Show	Eric	360 Pierpont 6-5252
Security	Mike	222 Pierpont 6-5192
Silk Screen	Stan	01 Pierpont
???????????		

Korean Ensemble To Demonstrate

The Korean ensemble, Ah Ahk will hold an informal lecture demonstration in Bowker Auditorium on Friday afternoon, November 4th as an adjunct to its evening performance at 8 p.m. whichis under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council in cooperation with the Third World Alliance and the Department of Asian Studies. The troupe is expected to demonstrate the wide variety of Korean musical instruments and describe the program to be performed later that evening.

FINE ARTS QUARTET
Frank Glazer, Pianist
Thurs., Nov. 2
Perform Brahms Piano Quintet in F and Works by Haydn and Ginastera Tickets $1.50 UM Undergrads/Others $3.00.

Ah Ahk: Performing Arts of Korea
Friday, Nov. 3.
Classical Courts and Chamber Music, Military, Religious and Folk Music and dances of Korea . . . Tickets $1 UM Undergrads/Others $1.50.

Young Artist Showcase
Daniel Adni
Thurs - Fri, Nov. 9 - 10
Exciting twenty year old pianist in his American debut performing two different programs including works by Beethoven, Ravel, Brahms and Prokofiev!
Tickets: $1.50 To UMass Undergrad and $3 others
Fine Arts Council/125 Herter Hall/Telephone 545-0202 for tickets.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

The Questions

The most important questions on state and federal constitutional amendment on the Massachusetts ballot this November are questions four, five, six, and seven.

On all of these questions the Collegian feels a YES vote by all citizens is needed.

Question four would authorize the legislature to make it legal for the state to provide state students with loans no matter what institution of higher education they attend, be it private or public, in any state. As it stands now only state students going to state institutions can receive loans.

Question five would provide an environmental bill of rights in the state constitution; it would also authorize the legislature to adopt legislation to take land by eminent domain where required to fulfill the purposes of the amendment. This bill of rights would provide the constitutional and legal backing for more powerful and effective environmental laws within the state.

Question six would authorize the state legislature to revise the state tax laws from the present system where everyone pays a certain percentage to a graduated income tax system. If predictions are correct, a graduated tax would lower the burden on lower and middle income families, and up it on high income families who are more able to pay. In addition it would increase tax revenues for the state.

Question seven would require that all state judges step down once they reach the age of 70. This would be a first step in the direction of court reform, something badly needed in Massachusetts and throughout the nation. It would prevent judges from getting stagnant on the bench and force new blood, and hopefully new ideas, into the judicial system.

The Collegian feels that YES votes are a vital necessity on these four questions. If they become law these four proposals would be the first step towards total state government reform so badly needed.

On questions one, two, three, eight and nine, this newspaper urges the following:

Question one, a proposal that would tax farm land according to it's actual use, not assessed value. This would help provide for the continued existance of small farms in the state. We urge a YES vote.

Question two would bring the state constitution into line with the national constitution, and national law, on the 18-year-old vote. We urge a YES vote.

Question three would allow paupers to vote. In a democracy everyone should have the right to vote, irrelevant of any factors other than citizenship. Especially irrelevant are economic factors. We urge a YES vote.

Question eight; approve the 18 year old drinking age. If 18 years olds can vote, die etc., etc., they might as well be able to get drunk. We urge a YES vote.

Question nine would approve voluntary prayer in public schools. We would urge a NO vote on this question. If a student wants to pray he can do it any time he so desires, without permission, so to speak, from any instructor or teacher. If prayer was said orally it would have the effect of forcing all students in class to pray, irrespective of their actual wishes.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty

A Spiritual Conversion

All hailed King Richard as his great black carriage stormed along Main St., Mantua Corners, Ohio. He stood in His seat with His hand stretched skyward in recognition of His Mighty Mandate, and the people cheered. Lady Nixon was seated next to Him with her hands folded in her lap. A placard caught His eye which read, NO AMNESTY, and His hand lowered and the Voice said, "–they are never, never, going to get amnesty."

America, prepare for peace. Take pride in your sons that have died, and scorn the cowards in Canada or Switzerland or Sweden. Our King is a harsh King, but He is a just King. He has weighed and deliberated for four years and has decided that they have sinned and must be damned. To achieve the dispensation of King Richard you must endure the trial of death, you must be cleansed, you must be pure.

America is the land of saints, and has no room for sinners. The King Himself is a Quaker and has already demonstrated his ability at recognizing evil spirits in America. The list of revelations include Father Berrigan, Sister McCalister, and the Kent State Students.

But King Richard was not alone in revelations that day in Mantua Corners, Ohio. Mrs. Frank Lorence pierced through the Holy Veil and saw that death was good and that King Richard had brought the best to the U.S.

King Richard halted his carriage to lead Mrs. Lorence to her experience. With furrowed brow He said,

"You should be proud that your son is dead."

"I am proud," said Mrs. Lorence.

"You know what it's all about," He said.

Mrs. Lorence was lead to see that King Richard had brought her son to a lasting and enduring peace, and that all those who had fled were denying the Truth of His Word.

Nor are these revelations of a singular nature. The great augur George Gallup has split the guts of a donkey to prophesize that over fifty-nine per cent of Americans are experiencing the revelation of King Richard's Word. The Priestess Yankelovich has had a similar vision in the waters of the Hudson River, where the unstopped flow of yellow and red chemicals has shown the power of Nixon's truth.

Who knows how many more people may undergo a similar regeneration. On each of His stops many young people gather, their faces aglow in the wash of His Powerful Truth. People of every denomination and nationality are swayed by His wisdom.

King Richard tells the story of a formerly unregenerate group who now have wholly converted.

"Yes, these people were particularly lost. Their priests and leaders were of the cult of the Donkey, and had been for many years. Then I had a meeting with their leaders and their conversion was complete, as I have said many times. It was a beautiful experience."

When pressed on who the people might be-Italians, Jews, Irish?-King Richard grows angry and says that he does not differentiate between people.

"It does not matter to me if I eat corned beef, knishes, or antipasto, thus it should not matter who eats of my Spirit." So it is impossible to determine which cult it is that has converted, since none will admit to it. But it must be one of these three, for King Richard repeatedly mentions them in His Incantations.

Let us remember tonight that King Richard is leading the dead and dying of America to a new light. And he is not like the Icarus who would lead us only near the source, rather he is like the moth who would lead us to the hot and burning center.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty are MDC Editorial Columnists.

The Death Of Humanitarianism

By MARK MAJESKI

Had President Nixon signed the peace treaty with North Vietnam as he agreed to there would have been peace today. However, now the President and his advisor Henry Kissinger want further negotiations to iron out some difficulties before any signing. These talks will consist of things like "Why did you make public the treaty we have agreed on? Had you not done that leaving us open to criticism, our American people would have welcomed it wholesale and could not have questioned it as they do now. All we can do is drag this out till after the elections and blame you for refusing to sign."

The President accomplished his main purpose regarding these current peace talks. He has kept us at the edge of our seats with hope and expectation that at long last peace will come, regardless of form, to SE Asia. His indubitable diplomacy in this "honorable" peace has strengthened his office and enabled the "undecided" vote to decide to vote for his gallant efforts.

President Thieu in South Vietnam can only go along with our President and face, at worst, secret trips to his Swiss bank and still have a hand in the local opium traffic. He insists on having a say in the signing since the ground war is being fought in his part of the country. His demands will be the tool used in the coming days to put off signing or negotiating and it will be entirely believable.

The North Vietnamese are sticking to their maxim that "peace is at the tip of a pen". The US is not going to sign, however, because it is of no practical use anymore. Our massive media coverage of the matter will impress our point of view, cover it up or make it more credible. We will simply accuse the North Vietnamese of refusing to negotiate the "delicate" points of the treaty (mentioned above) which will therefore prohibit the signing on our part. This public fact then coupled with the increased awareness of our President's diplomacy should now give him what he has hoped for during these most recent secret talks, votes, votes, votes. We will believe our media and public spokesmen and be angry with the North Vietnamese for destroying our hopes. We will be ripe for consent when retaliatory measures against the North are announced.

North Vietnam will simply adhere to the agreed terms and refuse to change their stance. They have already granted concessions and won't award anymore for fear of being known as "pansies" in the eyes of the administration. They won't give another inch because they already made their move toward peace and seem to be ready to "fight for 1000 more years" as they have been saying. Thus, we will all "know" who backed down from this one and won't regret the consequences.

We will soon hear Mr. Nixon or his cohorts say that the North Vietnamese have broken off talks and refuse to negotiate. There can be no treaty. Nixon has his votes and his honor. He can only launch retaliatory air strikes and feed the South weapons after the election. He will have enhanced his image as a sincere peace seeker before all our eyes. We will not see him grant any more privileges to North Vietnam. They made their mistake releasing the truth. We will not see Nixon end the war. He is not humane. He has no reason to anymore.

We are very good at war now, though. We have perfected our weapons of destruction on Vietnam's testing grounds. We make hotter napalm and smaller shrapnel for more permanent injury. We're real good with laser guided bombs. We're testing the laser as a portable infantry piece. We don't make any sense, though, since we know that all these weapons will be rendered obsolete if there were any major confrontation between the big world powers.

Any pressure put on the President by the peace movement has helped bring about these current peace talks. That pressure is waiting for a chance to speak its mind on Nov. 7. Anyone who can falsely lift our spirits and hopes over peace in the egotistical quest for votes is not worth pulling a lever for. While Nixon is in office, we will never see peace or any other modes of humanitarianism.

Mark Majeski is a Guest Columnist.

Editorial Staff Meeting Sunday At 4 P.M. All Staffers Should Attend. Please Come!

'HOW CAN YOU ELECTIONEER THIS CLOSE TO THE POLLING BOOTH?'

Letters To The Editor

Abortion-A Woman's Right?

To The Editor:

Henry Armitage's article, "Devaluation of Life" (from MDC 10/27/72) was an excellent example of how statistics can be irresponsibly used in order to lend a certain "legitimacy" or basis in "FACT" to what is actually only one individual's opinion.

First, and most importantly, Dr. Armitage completely ignored the basic issue involved in whether abortion should be legalized: will women be denied the right to determine what happens to their own bodies by an almost entirely male legislature? Rather, he feels it's more important to cite statistics and ask irrelevant and misleading questions.

In his article, he compares the N.Y. City maternal mortality rate (i.e., # of women who die during childbirth per 100,000 live births) to that of Massachusetts. He not only neglects to mention the source of his Massachusetts figure (and refers to the date as 'current') but he considers it logical and valid to compare a cities health statistics (N.Y. City especially?!) to those of a state without any adjustment or explanation! Additionally he feels that N.Y. cities rate is more than double Massachusetts' as a result of legalizing abortion. Yet his statement regarding New York's rate reads as follows:

'Mr. Gordon Chase of the N.Y. City Department of Public Health, reporting on the two year New York City abortion experience, announced a reduction in maternal mortality.'

This statement, despite the Doctor's assertion, seems to indicate that N.Y. City's rate has dropped regardless of legalizing abortion; and since there isn't any data to further explain this, it seems apparent that Dr. Armitage's interpretation is distorted and incorrect.

He later tries to re-classify abortion using the deaths per live births format - which is obviously ridiculous since the purpose of abortion is to abort childbirth, not assist it. (he'd prefer 18 deaths per 73 live "births" than 18 for 400,000-plus abortions.) And he even has the audacity to consider Mass. state figures regarding illegal abortions as realistic and accurate.

It seems obvious that his article is so poorly formulated (many other inadequacies aren't listed that could easily be) that it is not even worth considering. I, for one, am sick and tired of irrational messiahs insulting my intelligence with their childish and irrelevant attempts at garnering my support for laws which eliminate my freedoms. I ask you sir; would you like to be legally forced into being an unwed mother of a child, perhaps fathered by an aggressive future doctor or legislator? Did you know that rape is an all but impossible case to successfully prosecute? That the rich have always had easy access to relatively risk-free abortions? What of the unwanted child that is forced to live in an atmosphere of hate?

ABORTION - a woman's right to choose.

Larry Barr

Estelle Speaks

To The Editor:

I have been reading all that has been said about George McGovern and I have one question to ask the "liberals": How can you vote for a candidate who is obviously in favor of:

1) Surrendering South Vietnam and all the P.O.W.'s to Communism.

2) Supporting what will be the seat of a one world socialist state. What I mean by this is all out support of the corrupt United Nations. I say it is corrupt because it is so pro-Communist it makes me sick. But what makes me sicker about it is that the U.S. taxpayers, many of whom would vomit if they knew the truth about this organization, are paying 70% of the U.N. budget.

3) Busing children from decent neighborhoods with decent schools to areas with a high rate of crime and poor schools in the name of "achieving racial balance".

4) Favors making Israel another Vietnam. There is nothing wrong with giving aid in the form of arms and advisors to Israel but the line must be drawn there.

5) Weakening our defense levels so that Russia would be able to successfully invade The U.S. anytime she wished.

6) Favors taking guns away from honest citizens while releasing more criminals from prison. One thing to remember: IF GUNS ARE OUTLAWED...ONLY OUTLAWS WILL HAVE GUNS. I also should mention that any gun control act is unconstitutional as it goes against the provision stated in the Bill of Rights for the rights of citizens to keep and bear arms.

I am sick and tired of hearing all this crap praising McGovern which is just leftist and Communist propaganda. Unfortunately, I must agree with what has been said about the Republican Socialist Candidate Richard Nixon as well as what I feel about the Democratic Socialist Candidate George McGovern. This is why I have cast my vote for the American Party Candidate: John G. Schmitz.

Bob Estelle

Homecoming Chaos

To The Editor:

Why? Why do we let it happen? Homecoming arrives and everyone invites their friends up. What happens - utter chaos. People get so screwed up they do strange things - like driving down Mass. Ave. the wrong way or yelling obscenities at people without the slightest provocation. What about all the damage that happened this weekend? Chances are these outsiders did a lot of it, after all they don't live here, why should they care? But who pays for it? We do kiddies. That's why you pay a high CC fee and why our room rent goes up. Did you try to find a place to park this weekend? Everyone and his grandmother who came here had a car. And about cars - did you get parts ripped off yours too? It cost my girl $10 for plug wires some bastard stole off her car. Gas stations around here had a picnic selling parts to replace those stolen.

Ask yourself why all this trouble this weekend and you too will see it can be blamed, in a large part, on outsiders. Smarten up all you Umies. Tell your friends if they come, to try not to screw up everyone else's lives. Better yet, let's forget Homecoming next year. It only makes much worse a situation which at times is bad enough.

Tim Lamprey

'Misstatements'

To The Editor:

We feel a responsibility to correct the misstatements of facts contained in Mr. Wiley's recent letter.

(1) We did not misinterpret the ad, as Mr. Wiley stated. In fact, Mr. Aldrich, the theatre manager, offered to refund our overpayment only after he reviewed the ad and admitted he, too, could interpret it as we did.

(2) We did not "shout across the lobby at the employees," as Mr. Wiley stated. Rather, we spoke softly and only within earshot of Mr. Aldrich.

We question the veracity of Mr. Wiley's remarks: He writes as though he was an eyewitness, when, in fact, the only employees present were Mr. Aldrich and the female box office attendant.

The fact remains that Mr. Aldrich's actions are indefensible and any more mendacious attempts to vinidicate him will prove equally futile. Indeed, such attempts surely reinforce the readership's understanding of our grievance.

Cindy Razin

Editorial Points

The question of having a dog catcher for Southwest was a topic of conversation at the Rents and Fees Committee meeting last night. It probably would be good to get them off campus. After all maybe they're the ones stealing the food from the Dining Commons.

* * *

Who the hell would want to steal food from the Commons, anyway?

* * *

Shock of the Week: The Springfield Union endorsed Richard Nixon for President officially. We were all waiting with baited breath for that one.

* * *

Brilliant observation of the year award goes to none other than Tricky Dick himself. Yes folks, in a rare moment of deep perception Our Leader declared that the main issue of the '72 campaign was defense spending. That's like saying the main purpose of the Three Stooges is social commentary.

Apology Demanded

To The Editor:

The recent article on dining commons workers theft from the dining commons is irresponsible reporting, based on as it is hearsay and consisting of outright defamation of character. That woman in the picture on the front page, the supposed "thief", happens to carry her knitting in a plastic bag and happens to buy bread on the way home at Munchie's. The people who saw all this theft are not the main object of my concern--they are obviously suffering from severe situational maladjustment. What bothers me is the Collegian's blasting this nonsense all over the front page in the best tradition of Randolph Hearst and yellow journalism.

Collegian, this has happened before. Remember last year your sensational scoop about janitors in the Campus Center stealing a keg of beer a night. You had to print a retraction of that. We want another apology.

Why is it that every time some price goes up the workers on campus suffer. Dorm rents go up–lay off janitors. Food Service prices go up–lay off dining commons women (23 full time workers are now on lay-off). Prices go up, state and federal aid is reduced, so charge University employees a parking fee. Dining commons prices go up again, blame the workers' theft. Wake Up!!!!!

Prices are going up all over-go check at any grocery store. Put the blame where it belongs and stop making up dirt about the employees.

Collegian in the future remember there is a union on this campus.

You go to students for information:
You go to management. I suggest
You check with us occasionally.

Carol A. Drew
President, Local 1776

'Society...Bellevue'

To The Editor:

Peace is a personal experience. In order to make war a personal experience we should pass a law stipulating that every projectile fired from now on must fly parallel with the ground, avoid every obstruction over the circumference of the planet, and return to its shooter, striking the latter in his ass. The full impact of such an experience can then be appreciated on a personal level, as it should be. Are we ahead of our time? Or is our time behind us? Whichever, I advocate the generosity of spirit here. Understanding the desperation of adolescents in search of self-truth, for instance, we allow them plenty of slack-forever, if they need it-to learn to deal with life: to choose, to reject, to shake heads helplessly-this type of thing. In this way everyone is still eligible for Uncertainty Compensation. If you're certain, you can nevertheless play dumb and collect. Courage is its own reward. If fighting in Vietnam has been courageous according to anyone's reality, it's been so for those who were confident enough in the national policy to risk all (South Carolina, 1967: "You guys are McNamara's Supermen!!?") How about the confused, frustrated, aimtoplease, loving a beautiful woman, distraught, nicetogetaway, exuberant adolescents of the mid-sixties who fought? Or didn't? We're a country which inspires personal development, aren't we? Recognizing that an institution can't be all-encompassing? How can any sane person stand up and declare melodramatically: "Those heroic young men... their lives for... gratitude of America... minority of a few hundred... undesireable... their choice... their choice... Americans' integrity... patriotism... you can be certain...", simultaneously fingering a bright political feather in his hat band?! Number one statesman. Why not make a claim which has been historically resolved? One of the Louis kings? Help me, please, historians. Society... Bellevue.

Thaddeus Fitzpatrick

Project 10 Art

To The Editor:

Recognition of the abundance of young artistic talent has always been left to the powerful few gallery owners, theatrical and film producers, rich patrons, and publishers. The dilemma of the young creator today is the same as it was for the young French Impressionists. In direct response to this, artists are becoming their own outlets, their own proteges, and their own exhibitors, just as the Impressionists opened their own "Salon de Refuse" after being turned away by established galleries. Even in such mass market fields as film, theatre, and commercial art, the energy of acknowledged talent can be thwarted for lack of a large enough scale of recognition.

The results of such exhibitions are a less elite and more alive atmosphere for the gallery, a greater scope of participation and appreciation for the viewer, and a constant source of inspiration for the artist. Just such an effort is being organized by student artists in the lounges of Pierpont. It is slated to be permanent, diversified, and hopefully self-perpetuating. On Nov. 10 and 11 there will be a "Zen Circus" of music (Friday night, jazz with "Montage"; boogie Sat. night with "Flight" and "Pure Sound Collective"), films (including oiginal "Dracula" and "Cabinet of Dr. Calagari" and original work), theatre groups, food, and student art.

It is the years of high production rather than high quality, of off and on masterpieces, and the experimental building rather than stylistic perfection that shape what we later call success. So perhaps such an alternative as this one in Project 10 can negate the increasingly accurate rule of thumb, that it is whether or not a man's name is known which predestines his work to be art.

Frances Forte

MORE LETTERS NEXT PAGE

Letters To The Editor (Cont'd.)

A Proposal

To The Editor:
The social scene at UMass.

What comes to your mind? A freshman timidly smiling in a classroom? A junior trying to talk to someone at the Bluewall? Five towers of twenty-two stories with the inhabitants hiding in the cubby-holed security of their L-shaped rooms? Whatever the actual experience, it seems to us that interaction (the ability to talk to each other) between people is minimal at this university. And without this verbal outlet, students have to keep everything to themselves. This, as we all know, is not the healthiest of all situations.

But this situation shouldn't have to exist; it doesn't have to exist. To lessen this problem, we are going to initiate a program to help students meet each other without having to be on a trip, physically ill, or about to commit suicide. As we envision it, this program would help people meet each other so that they can talk.

The actual procedure for achieving this goal will go something like this: As each person calls us, they will be asked for their first name and phone number. The person will then be asked if they are looking for a male or female. Any other information they give is up to them. The caller will then be given up to three names of people who have called in before. The responsibility for further action rests with the individual callers.

To accomplish the goal of helping people meet each other, we will need student initiative. People must be willing to call us. But, we believe just as "drop-in" type centers have succeeded, we will succeed. Since we are sponsored by the Southwest Student Affairs Office, people should realize that this is a serious program, not just some overworked dating game.

We will also need student volunteers to help answer phones. Anyone interested should come to help answer phones. Anyone interested should come to the organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1st at 6:30 pm. Please come to the Southwest Student Affairs Office in the JQA Lobby.

The regular hours of service will be from 8-11 pm on Sunday through Thursday; on Friday and Saturday from 8-12 pm. The number to call is 545-1552. If you have any questions or suggestions about this service, please call Dave at 546-9731 between 5 and 6 pm.

Dave Levine

Walk 10 Miles

To The Editor:
The Sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, Service Sorority invites all the people of the University, students, professors and employees, to participate in the 10 mile Heart Fund Walk. We need people who are willing to walk and others to pledge those walking. All proceeds are given to th Heart Fund. Last year we raised $600. We hope to do a lot better this year. The walk will begin at the Infirmary around 10:30 Saturday, Nov. 4. There will be ten check points along the route and will end at Cooly Dickinson Hospital. Coffee and donuts will be provided at the hospital for all those who walked. If the Student Senate doesn't give us a bus for the return trip, we will have to depend on people with cars. There will be a "Pledging Table" at the Campus Center, 9-4:00, Mon.-Wed. (30-1) for people to pledge a walker. People wishing to walk may get their pledge cards at the table and sign up. Care a little. Walk 10 miles for the Heart Fund. For further information, contact Paula, 6-6768.

Paula Cunningham

Free Flick

To The Editor:
I regret the inconvenience caused to the University community by the misrepresentation of times and admission prices for the film on last Thursday and Friday nights. There were two sets of advertising, one by the Movie Committee of Program Council, advertising (correctly) only the movies. A second set by the Homecoming Committee of Program Council advertised (incorrectly) all the weekend events. The Movie Committee was unaware of the Homecoming Committee's advertising until it appeared in print.

To compensate in part for the confusion, I will run the film "Bullitt" on November 9 for free.

Bill Dotson, Chairman
Program Council Movie Committee

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Nov. 1
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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Via American Airlines - $175.00
Includes meals and drinks. Leaves Bradley Intl. Airport on Dec. 23, 1972 and returns to Bradley on Jan. 21, 1973. Money has to be paid in full by Dec. 1, 1972. For payment or information: Call 5-0585 or 5-0587, ask for Russ Sobelman.

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Our representatives will be on campus
Monday, November 20

* For more information re: campus interviews contact the placement office or write directly to: Mr. Edward J. Devin, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, P.O. Box 2325, Boston, Mass. 02107

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What's the story ...?

By JAY SAVEREID
University Ombudsman

(Editor's Note: WHAT'S THE STORY will be a regular feature of the Daily Collegian, so long as it is supplied with student questions. If you have any questions or problems within the University system and you're having a hard time finding answers then send or bring your written questions to the WHAT'S THE STORY box in the Collegian office Student Union.)

CORRECTION:

In "What's The Story?" of October 24, 1972, the following sentence appeared: "Bankruptcy has been declared and the matter is now in the hands of a bank."

1. The house at the corner of North Pleasant and Phillips Street is owned by Mass Beta House Corp., **not** Pi Beta Phi.
2. Mass Beta House Corporation is **not** bankrupt.
3. The house is available for sale or long-term lease. Further information may be obtained by calling 256-6604.

Q. Is it true that one credit of Marching Band is equal to one-half (1/2) credit of Physical Education?

A. There have been revisions of the policy for Marching Band credit in recent years but the present policy is that one (1) semester of participation in Marching Band is awarded one (1) graduation credit in Music; Mr. Joseph Duchi, Assistant Director of the Marching Band, states that those who administer the Marching Band Program hope to re-open the question of granting Physical Education credit for Marching Band participation.

Q. Will the dorms be open after the UMass-B.C. football game on November 25th?

A. We are informed by the Dean of Student's Office that the residence halls will re-open on Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend. The precise hour of opening is being decided in the areas, so students should consult with the Area Director's Office for details.

Jay Savereid,
University Ombudsman

Voter Information For Amherst

Polling Places and Hours - The Amherst Board of Selectmen have set the hours for voting on November 7, 1972 from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. at the following polling places:

Precinct I, Parish Hall, No. Congregational Church.

Precinct II, Amherst Fire Station - rear.

Precinct III, Odd Fellows Hall (Senior Community Center) Kellogg Ave.

Precinct IV, Masonic Building, Main St., ground level, left rear.

Precinct V, 'Old' Junior High School - Gym, Lessey St.

Precinct VI, Munson Memorial Library, So. Amherst.

Precinct VII, Auction Galleries, Meadow St., No. Amherst.

Voters using the **Partial Ballot** will vote between 3:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Town Hall.

Any voter who does not know his polling place or wants to see if he is still on the Amherst Voter List should call the Town Clerk's office - 253-3885 from 8:00 A.M. through until the polls close at 8:00 P.M. or consult the official voting list which is posted outside the Town Clerk's office.

Absentee Voters who have not already applied for absentee ballots have until **before noon** on November 6th (the day before the election) to apply for an absentee ballot. Ballots must be received in time, however, to be voted before a notary public and mailed back to the Town Clerk's office to be received there before the polls close at 8:00 P.M.

Physically disabled absentee voters who need the services of a Notary Public may call either party headquarters for assistance:

Democratic Headquarters - 253-5282
Republican Headquarters - 253-3728

A voter who will be out of town on election day, but who has no address outside Amherst from which the ballot may be seasonably returned, may obtain a ballot from the Town Clerk and vote before he leaves right in the Town Hall. Again, the deadline to apply for this absentee ballot is noon of the day **preceding** the election.

VOTE EARLY! Waiting until the last minute to vote will result in long lines and the resulting frustration for all concerned. The Board of Registrars urges all voters who can get to the polls during the **morning and early afternoon** hours to do so.

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
5-2671

PAUL McKINLEY
plays at
THE CHEQUERS
TUES. thru SAT. 9:30 til close

Ah Ahk Troupe Performs Friday

The Ah Ahk Troupe, a company of 17 dancers and musicians from Korea, will perform Friday evening, Nov. 3, at UMass. This event, scheduled for **Bowker** Auditorium at 8 p.m., is part of the Fine Arts Council's Third World Cultural Series, a group of events depicting the life styles and cultures of members of the Third World peoples.

The Ah Ahk Troupe comes from the National Classic Music Institute in Seoul, a school formed in the 10th Century to perpetuate the music of Korea. Although Ah Ahk is a name for the classical court music of Korea, the Troupe's performance represents the full history of Korean performing arts: court and chamber music (some of it originating in the Sung Dynasty China and long-dead on the mainland and on Taiwan), Confucian music, military music, Buddhist music, and folk music; with several dances, including the Sword Dance and two masked dances. Authentic costumes are worn.

As part of its program to encourage the appreciation and study of the many cultures of Asia, the American Society for Eastern Arts of San Francisco has arranged the Ah Ahk tour of the U.S. and Canada. Local sponsors are the UMass Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the Third World Alliance. Tickets are available for $1.50 ($1 for full-time UMass undergraduates) and may be obtained through **the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone** 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the performance.

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Tonight!!!
DON LEE (black poet, author, publishing editor)
"Art and Politics"
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
also speaking:
Dayvid Nelsun
Andre McLauglin
Coffee Hour following lecture
in the New Africa House
a dvp presentation

Your Head

Dating Habits Worry Student

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q: "I'm a single, 26-yer-old grad student. I've wondered more and more about my dating habits. Often on the same weekend I'll go out with a 19-year-old undergraduate and a 32-year-old woman on consecutive days. I wonder what this says about me?"

A: The dating pattern you describe need not reflect a psychological problem. The somewhat flexible social structure of the University community allows for considerable contact between single students (as well, of course, married students) within a wide age range.

Beyond this there has been a rapid change of societal values which serve to guide personal dating and sexual behavior. Old stereotyped notions about sex roles (e.g. male agressive-female passive), the relative ages of partners (male usually several years older) and the proper context for sex (partners develop deep relationships) are not the only alternatives. The emerging ethic of the "sexual revolution" is that the individual chooses his or her own circumstance for dating and sex. This puts considerable pressure on the individual to examine his or her own motivations, for in the absence of consistent external guidelines, decisions are usually made on the basis of personal needs at any given time. Your writing to us suggests that the choices you have made might reflect some concern and conflict.

Your tendency to regularly choose significantly younger heterosexual partners might indicate an attempt at dealing with strong unresolved dependency needs through the reversed role of parent. The wish to be a child; taken care of an nurtured by a parent could be denied from consciousness because such needs are often unacceptable to a young adult's self concept. Such wishes, then, are symbolically played out through the inverse role of parent. Involvement with someone obviously younger and less experienced can make the older person feel more secure while at the same time he or she participates in a parent-child drama (in a disguised form). The preference for someone significantly older could suggest a more direct and perhaps more conscious way of satisfying dependency needs.

Your vacillation between these two people could reflect conflicting feelings in this area. We might also add that similar psychological factors are likely to be involved in the partners who choose to engage you in a relationship.

It is quite positive that you are seeking to clarify your feelings, for today many people are faced with the task of having to make personal choices in areas where society's values are being questioned.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will answer your questions or discuss any issue on your mind. Send or bring your questions to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

Economics Dept. Works To Help Its Students

The Economics Department has announced a plan to improve communications with its undergraduate majors. As the first step, a newsletter for undergraduates was published; this is being followed up by a gathering for all undergraduate majors tonight at 7:00 in Thompson Hall 6th Floor lounge.

The purpose in holding this meeting is threefold: (1) to find out from the undergraduates what kinds of advice and counseling they might be able to provide (in addition to simply providing courses and a major); (2) to explore ways in which they can improve communication between majors and the department (the newsletter being an obvious example); and (3) to provide information on post-graduate employment and graduate school options available to economics majors. A representative of the Career Planning and Placement Office will be at this meeting to outline employment opportunities for economics majors.

Refreshments will be served.

Ed. Ombudsmen Solve Problems

The School of Ed's Ombudsman's Office exists to provide help to all members of the School of Ed community and facilitating a better understanding and working relationship. Problems, misunderstandings and complaints that students, faculty or staff may have within or connected with the School of Ed are their concern.

Assistant Bill Gibson's office is in Room 230, phone 5-0914, and he is there Tuesday 9-12, Wed. 9-12, Thurs. 9-11. He also checks his office daily for messages.

George Urch is located in Room 215, phone 5-0945 and his office hours are Mon. 1-3 and Wed. 9-11, and he is also in his office daily.

The Ombudsmen can help you if you bring your problems and suggestions to them.

Boys in the Band

Nov. 3 C.C.A.

7, 9:15, 11:30

75¢

MDC Classifieds Pay

TOMORROW!

Sunday Bloody Sunday

7 and 9:30 S.U. Ballroom

50¢

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24 HR. TEL. 733-5131

Jim Brown is SLAUGHTER! R
Wed. Mat 2:00 Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 2:3:50-5:40 7:00-9:30
JIM BROWN SLAUGHTER STELLA STEVENS · RIP TORN

THE 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL..
SEAN CONNERY in REPEATS "THUNDERBALL" Daily 9:50 Wed-Sat-Sun 4:15-9:50 PG
SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE Daily 7:30 Wed-Sat-Sun 2-7:30

"JOHN KNOWLES' CLASSIC BEST-SELLER BECOMES A CLASSIC MOTION PICTURE" "A SEPARATE PEACE" ★★★½★ New York Daily News
"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS ABOUT YOUTH EVER MADE." Rex Reed New York Daily News Syndicated Columnist
Daily 2-7:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 2-3:50 5:40-7:35-9:40
PG A SEPARATE PEACE

When The Legends Die
Wed Mat 2:00 Daily 7:30-9:35 Sat-Sun 2:3:45-5:25-7:30-9:35 PG

YOU'LL LIKE a thriller MY MOTHER PG Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30-9:40
Sat.-Sun. 2-3:55-5:40-7:35-9:45
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" STARTS NOV. 8th

THE WIZARD OF OZ

A COLOR TRIP AT 7:00 & 11:00 TONIGHT S.U.B.

also TOP HAT at 9:00

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Worcester, Mass. 01608

World Series Sweeps Television Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)-Baseball's World Series swept the battle for television ratings for two consecutive days, dislodging even CBS' "All in the Family," according to Nielsen reports made public today.

The ratings, for the week ending Oct. 22, showed that World Series telecasts by NBC on Oct. 18-19 came in first and second in the national Nielsen rankings, with "Family" in third place.

CBS' "Bridget Loves Bernie" came in fourth, while fifth place was taken by "How to Handle a Woman," an NBC special starring Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds.

The weeks' other entertainment winners, in order of their ranking, were CBS' "Hawaii Five-O", ABC's "Marcus Welby," CBS' "Country Music Awards" special, NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" and CBS' "Gunsmoke."

The regularly scheduled shows ranked 10th through 20th were CBS' "Maude" and "Mary Tyler Moore Show," NBC's "Walt Disney," CBS' "Cannon," "Doris Day" and "Medical Center" shows, ABC's "FBI", NBC's "Saturday Night Movie," CBS' "Bob Newhart Show," ABC's "Monday Night NFL Football" and NBC's "Monday Night Movie."

NBC's "Bonanza," which slumped badly after a highrated start this season, was pre-empted the week of Oct. 22 for a World Series game that was rained out.

Film Company For Five College Area

A Five College Film Company to unite student film talents and interests will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 in room 175 of the Campus Center.

Students with experience in any of the many aspects of film production, from writing, acting, and directing to camera operation and editing, and who wish to join energies are invited.

Company objectives are to raise funds which will be used to produce professional quality 16mm film, and to establish a lasting outlet for five college area student film talent.

The lack of equipment and facilties for film making in the Valley can be overcome by a joint student effort. For further information, call Robert Cohen, 546-2412, room 301 Wheeler. Please come if you have talents, experience or ideas.

IN COLD BLOOD FRIDAY!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN in Mike Nichol's THE GRADUATE Sat., Nov. 4 At 7, 9, 11 in MAHAR Sponsored by the Cinema Club

WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD Only American Film to be so Honored

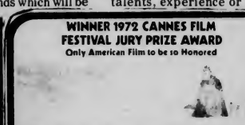

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE 7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Elvira Madigan At 8:45

The Virgin & the Gypsy At 7:00 Both Rated (X)

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE DOLLAR NIGHT Every Monday Admission $1.00

The Godfather Daily at 8:00 (R)

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger" — standard, two-door, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, $1000. Call 546-6687 after 6 p.m. tf11-3

1966 MG Midget, give-away. $200.00. 1 nearly new Michelin X radials. Call 546-3601, ask for Russ. 11-3

1966 Comet wagon, 6cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work. 549-6235 eves.

1 AW C'mon guys, honest. All is nearly (broke)! Save now during my (annual going out of business) sale 58 Ford panel truck (no rust)! good tires all new brakes and front end. This (little beauty) runs dandy but it sure do need rings I'm crying right now as I write down this ridiculously low price $125! Takes it! 1-628-3294. tf11-2

1970 Simca $900 or best offer 32 miles per gallon in great shape, call Joe Tripp evenings 546-8921. tf11-2

1967 BMW 4dr. Sedan nw exhaust syst revalve job nw radials $1500 or best off. Call 773-8668 8 a.m.-5 p.m. tf11-3

For Sale — 1963 Chevy Belair, ex. cond., mech. good body, fine deal, runs great, owner needs scratch. $175. V8 auto., new tires, Call 549-6316. 11-3

1972 Super Beetle VW, sunroof, FM stereo tape deck & tapes. 100% warranty, exc. cond. Must sell before Jan. 1. Call Greg 253-7362. tf11-3

MGBGT '67, fine cond., needs minor eng. work, looked after like a baby. Have to sell. $1400. Call 527-0956 evenings, keep trying. 11-3

66 VW Bug,. New engine, runs good, new tune up. Want $300. Call 549-6700. 11-1

63 Jag XKE, 2 tops, new tires, new valves and guides, $800 or best offer. 665-2075. tf11-3

68 Cougar, AT, PS, fact. air, low mi., excel. cond., 549-6718. tf11-3

1970 Simca for sale, in great shape, 32 miles per gallon, Must sell, need money. Call Joe evening, 546-8921. tf11-1

1949 Volkswagen Beetle. Very good condition, asking $900, 253-2815. tf11-1

1960 Chevy Sedan, fall inspected. Gd. tires, incl. snow. Dependable transportation. Used daily. 665-4121. tf11-2

1971 Camaro, 3 spd, std. Excellent condition, many options. $2,250 or best offer. Call Artie, 6-7188. tf11-3

1941 Chevy Coupe, good running condition, call 1-467-8962. tf11-3

1964 Chevy Wagon, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, new clutch; pressure plate; 4 good tires, R & H, burns little oil. Must sell by Fri. $ 0.95, 546-7934. 11-1

1966 Tempest, rbit 326 eng., 3 sped Hurst, MA6S, stereo, $650.00, Call Steve 6-6284. tf11-3

69 V.W. Bug, clean, R & H, fog lights, bumper guards, tel. 772-0662 after 5:30. tf11-2

4 WD - Jeep — Wagoneer, new eng., clutch, trans., springs, tires, stick, ps-pb, more. $1250. Firm, call Jerry 549-1422 eves. tf11-3

Chevy Impala 65, 4 bri 283, 3 speed Hurst 200, needs new tires, fail sticker. Call 549-3706 and leave name and number. tf11-7

1970 AW Bug, exc. cond., sun roof, new eng. & clutch, 5 exc. tires, 1967 Honda 160 street bike, best offer. 545-6788, days, or 665-4100 eve. tf11-6

68 Triumph GT-6, after 6, 323-0541 or 788-7919 days. tf11-7

1963 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cupboards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window. $550. 546-4555. tf11-7

67 Ford, 6 new tires, no inspection sticker. Nds ball joints, otherwise good condition. Paul 253-7136. tf11-3

MISCELLANEOUS

Amherst Elementary Program interviewing, Oct. 30, thru Nov. 2, for next semester. Sign up Sch of Ed Room 219 (545 1563) now. 11-1

Make the fat cat pay his fair share. With a graduated income tax. Vote YES on question 6. tf11-4

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers, low cost, Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info., Call Rich Margil 317 Dwight 545-0790. tf11-3

LOST

Lost set of keys for Firebird. Need badly. Call 546-4728, ask for Larry or leave message. tf11-1

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room in private home. Women preferred. Call 584-8742. tf11-3

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Hatfield St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3061. tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4136. tf11-17

Part time, Foreign & American - light body & mechanical repair. Reasonable rates. 323-7008. tf11-1

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1140. tf11-9

Passport photos, fast fast service, Lang's photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst — 253-9637. Located in center of town near Wearhouse. tf11-4

Two experienced ed. majors forming inexpensive day care group, 9-12 and/or 1-4. Will pick up children, 549-0056. tf11-2

Do you need a haircut? Experienced person will do shags, trims, layers . . . Call for appt. Ask for Jill 6-7995. tf11-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet roommate wanted, 2-1/2 mi. from campus, own room, utilities inc., $65 a month. Call Dave 256-8619. tf11-1

F. roommate wanted for house in country, own room, $58, $50/mo. utils. Car necessary. Call Patricia, 586-2942, or 545-0883. tf11-3

ROOM WANTED

Couple needs room in private home or small apt. in Amherst, starting end of semester. Call 524-8436 after 6. tf11-2

ENTERTAINMENT

Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross, and Anne Bancroft star in Mike Nichols "The Graduate". Sat., Nov. 4 at 7, 9, & 11 in Mahar. tf11-3

Bluewall Coffeehouse, Thur. Nov. 2 with the "South Street Rhythm & Blues Band", an All-Star Jug Band, and much more! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. FREE. tf11-2

Jim Kweskin returns! Sunday at 7:30 & 10:00 at the Folklore Center tickets can be bought in advance or at the door. Info 253-9264. tf11-3

Robbie Basho in concert this Friday & Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at The Folklore Center, 16 Spring St., 253-9264. Robbie is on Takoma Rec. tf11-3

Mr. immense presents "In Cold Blood" this Friday nite in the S.U. Ballroom, at 7 & 9:30. A real chiller! tf11-3

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1969 Norton Commando, 8000 mile, excellent condition, $800.00. Call 256-8687 p.m. tf11-3

1972 Norton 750 Roadster with full ferring. 1100 mil, $1000. Call 253-2821. tf11-7

70 Bultaco 250 Matador wood. Paid $500 added $100 parts; low mileage on rebuilt engine runs very dependable. Asking $450-367-2782. tf11-3

'70 Honda CL 150 ex cond. Buy now and save $1-must sell to stay in school $650, or best offer. Call Bob 546-4738. tf11-1

Last call! 1971 Honda CL350 ideal on/off road bike meticulously maintained, helmets, chain, etc. $650 fall price, 545-1599 a.m. 253-2412 p.m. tf11-2

1971 Harley-Davidson, XLCH, sparkling America model, 1800 bucks. Call John Tocci 5-2412, 210 Wheeler 5-2417. tf11-1

1972 Bultaco Alpina, 250 cc, 5 speed, street legal, $400 miles, new cond., $750, or best offer. Call John 546-7040. tf11-3

HELP WANTED

Qualified registered nurse for coronary care, and/or nursing supervisor for full time position on 3rd shift. Please contact Mrs. Alice Goethel, R.N., director of nursing service, Wing Memorial Hospital, Wright Street, Palmer, Mass. Phone 1-283-7651. Ext. 83. tf11-2

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

APT. FOR RENT

One bedroom apt., $115/mo. Available at any time. Call 665-3182 after 6 p.m. tf11-1

$50 cash to people who will rent my 2-bedroom apt., all appliances, immediate occupancy, $190.00 inclusive. 665-4721. tf11-3

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf.noon

New Skis. 72 K2-3's. Never been mounted. Were $180, asking $100. Also used look bindings, $20. Phone 546-9700. tf11-1

1970 Rosemount ski boots, excellent condition, fastback model, size 10 w, asking only $90.00. Call Bill @ 549-6506. tf11-6

Tape Recorder - AKAI (Roberts) 3M reel to reel cross field heads, good shape, used seldom, need cash $90. 253-9878. tf11-1

1965 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cubbards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window. $550. 546-4555. 11-3

New Afganastan coat. 5'6" - 5'8". Originally $85, now 1/2 price, $42.50. Contact Ned at 615 Field or 546-6651. tf11-3

Repainted Larleton frame. New derailleurs, cables, levers. Completely overhauled & greased. $65. See Andrew, NWP Campaign Table at Hatch. tf11-3

Epiphone electric guitar, perfect condition, blonde finish, plush case, $275 or best offer. Call Don or Janice 549-0479. tf11-1

Super reverb, amp., Gretch Tenn. guitar, Standel p.a. & amp., Gregg 310 tape rec., Philco T.V. Call John 256-8855. tf11-1

Try these Shaklee products, new concept, toothpaste, proteinized shampoo, basic L - laundry granules, 100% biodegradable, Carol, 253-2841. tf11-6

Air Force parkas cheap. You'll help a student & save bucks. 584-2417. tf11-2

1972 Yamaha, $400, must sell, best buy in paper, only 6 mo. old, 4,000 miles, babied, save 400 dollars. Not like new, it is new! Call, 527-4093. tf11-1

2 175 x 14" snow tire Radial, used 1 winter, $30. Call 665-4719, keep trying. tf11-3

Guitar, 12 string Yamaha, FG-180, with extra set of strings $100. Call 665-4220. tf11-3

Hitachi car stereo cassette player, only 1 yr old, in like new cond., complete with lock mount, only $45. Call anytime 665-2949. tf11-3

Realistic 4 and 8 track tape player, complete with two speakers, looks like new, only $40. Call 665-2949. tf11-3

1971 Fender reverb amp, good for guitar and harp and also a Altec-Lansing P.A. system. Call Charlie 584-6279. tf11-7

Metal skis, 205 C M, W Solomon 40 bndas, Henke buckle ski boots, hw, plus boot case & tree, $100. Will sell sep. Call George at 665-4140. tf11-3

Book: "Modern Portugese" for Portugese 126. Excellent condition. Free Port. & Eng. dictionary. Al Cook, 404 MacKemmie, 546-9816. tf11-7

1966 Chevy Impala, great condition, 4 new tires, low mileage, 283, auto., stereo tape deck, $600. Call Jeff 6-8913. tf11-3

1966 Ford Mustang, perfect running order, 6 cyl., auto., very economical, good interior, $385. Call Steve 6-8018. tf11-3

Snow tires, G78-14, w/w Sears Dynaglas, only 1500 miles of use, call 549-1617. tf11-3

AKAI Tape deck, Model X150-D, complete overhaul, like new, $100. Call 549-6425, ask for Kent. tf11-3

Toyota Corolla 1600, new radials, tach snows, driving lights, $DELETE

Toyota Corolla 1600, new radials, tach snows, driving lights, $1350. Call 549-6415 after 6:00. tf11-2

Pair of VW rims, coffee table and tool kit for cars. All good condition and reasonable. Call eves 253-7533. tf11-3

FOR RENT

Room for rent in Conway, Mass., country house, all privileges, call Kathy, 369-4411, 7 - 9 p.m. tf11-3

1 Bedrooms and 2 baths in Northampton. Now vacant. Call 584-3428 Skibiski, Realtors between 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. tf11-6

Ski people, bedrooms avail. in warm house near Mt. Snow, Vt. For Season. Fire place, etc. $300., covers all. Call 549-6128 Scott. tf11-7

PERSONAL

Helloooo!! 2-fingered typists masters typing, delivers fast! 24 hr campus service. Call 5-10 p.m. — 7 days a week. 665-4636. tf11-3

Sensuous-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S, till noon, 256-6272 47 S. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

Hudson Biologist, met Thurs. 4 p.m. VW back seat on Rte. 9 to Campus Pizza. Meet Tues. 4, or Wed. 3:45 p.m. S.U. lobby. Spfld. Entomologist. 11-1

Adventure! Come fly with me. Respond Box 25 So. Deerfield, Mass. tf11-2

Happy Birthday Nancy B. Gee, a celebrity twice in 2 weeks. Love, your Fans. 11-1

Rural Gay Commune near Amherst wants 18 Beautiful Freak people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf11-14

Drew of Northampton. I enjoyed the other night. Please call — Don't be shy. Linda. tf11-2

A vicious team deserves praise! Good work Koalas! Thanks for everything, Spike & Rick. 11-1

Will Cathleen who worked at Hampden Snack on Sat. nite, please call Mike at 6-6219? Don't waste time! tf11-2

Happy Birthday K.O (skunk)! Hope it's a succient day. Cathy & Diana. tf11-1

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2040-MB, Port Angeles, Washington. tf11-22

INSTRUCTION

Join the march back to the Renaissance! Take recorder Lessons. Exp teacher, reasonable rates. Call Fred, John, 253-7126. tf11-2

DRIVING ENTHUSIASTS! This 1967 Volvo 122S may be one of the best handling Volvos available. Equipped with heavy duty sway bar, koni shocks and semperet steel belted radials, all with less than 5,000 miles and still on warranty. This car has been owned and maintained by an experienced Volvo mechanic, $950. Call Pete at 253-2030 after 5 p.m. 11-1

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland, avail. Dec. 1 $165/mo., will pay $50 toward 1st month's rent, lease required to June 30. Call 665-4918. tf11-6

Apartment available Presidential apt, 950 No. Pleasant St. apt. 14S. Two bedroom sc laundry in building. Interested contact C. Hayward 549-6085. tf11-1

HOME FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $23,000. Call 253-3534 after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT

Seeking 2 bedroom apt. Jan. 1. Puffton, call 253-3621 between 5 & 7. tf11-6

Notices

BAHA'I FAITH
Parallel with the industrial revolution occurred a spiritual revolution! What did the late 1800's hold? Come and hear, Rm. 811 at 8:00 tonight in CC.

COLD SELF CARE CENTERS
Subcommittee meets today, 1st Nov. at 10 p.m. in 178 CC. Members and observers to attend. Important- all areas must be represented.

ECOLOGY SEMINAR
Durland Fish, Grad student in Entomology, will speak on the population dynamics of the pitcher plant mosquito Wyeomyia Smithii, today at 3:00 in Fernald Hall.

FIVE COLLEGE FILM COMPANY
First meeting Wed., Nov. 1, Rm. 175 CC. Anyone interested in film production is invited.

INDEX FREE BOOKS
Leftover 1971 books available for Free in the Index office, S.U. 401.

HEART FUND WALK
Sign up Thurs., CC Concourse to pledge or walk to Cool Dick for the Heart Fund Sat. Nov. 4 at 10:30. Help yourself and others!

INTERNATIONAL ED
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Center for International Ed for all I.E. TPPC students interested in student teaching next semester.

KUNG FU CLUB
Class Thurs., 7:30, 151 Goessman. Girls welcome, new members welcome. 7:30 sharp!

KREATIVE KOSHER KOOKERY
We are compiling a Kosher Cookbook for students and need your recipes. Bring your own, your mother's and grandmother's favorite hashes and stuff to S.U. 420.

PERFORMERS
Performers wanted for Country Comfort Coffee House Sat. Nov. 4, 8 p.m. New ideas welcome. If interested call Sogo, Rm. 401, 545-2302.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
There will be a Program Council meeting tonight Wed., Nov. 1, at 6:00 in Student Activities Work Area. Please attend.

PSYCH GRAD SCHOOL INFO
Meeting to be held to discuss applying to graduate schools in Psychology on Thurs., Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Herter 231.

SCUBA CLUB
Classes tonight at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. More plans for the Fla. voyage will be discussed. Deposits due.

SIMS
TM meditators; pick up membership cards at 409b S.U. office.

S.F. MOVIE
All Science Fiction Society members who wish to get in Free to see the THING Mon. night must bring their membership cards.

SPANISH MESA
A Spanish Mesa will be held today in Hampshire Dining Commons at 5:00 (regular food line). All interested in practicing Spanish welcome.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
There will be a meeting in CC 805-809 at 6 p.m. tonight. New members welcome.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
Help make Senator McGovern President McGovern! Do your part in ending the Nixon Regime. Restore the quality of life; work and vote for McGovern.

STUDENTS FOR NAT REED
Meeting tonight, Wed. Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Amherst College Converse Hall assembly rm. Call Dave for ride 256-6632.

SWAP MEETING
There will be an important meeting for all committee members at 5:00 in Rm. 905-909 CC.

TERTULIA
Tertulia will be held this Wed. beginning at 2:30. Herter 4th floor lounge. Come practice your Spanish.

TONIGHT
Don Lee, black poet, speaks tonite on "Art and Politics", CC Aud., 8:00 p.m. Also appearing Dayvid Nelsun and Andre McLaughlin.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Conclave Committee meets at 6:30, Holdsworth 202 tonight. Films will be shown at 7:30 during the regular meeting.

LOST
White 1/2 Siamese kitten in Colonial Swiss Village Area for several weeks. If found, call Toby at 256-6179 or bring to 72 Colonial Village.

One Genetics Notebook, Orange. Call John, 6-4726 Chadbourne

Basset Hound female, black, tan, white answers to "Eloise". Please contact Pam and Peter McDonald at Riverglade Apts.

FOUND
A lightweight maroon sweater between v-lot and Alumni Stadium before the game Sat., Call 546-5381.

Black and White female kitten in the Quad. Sun. Call Carolyn, 112 Dwight, 5-2304.

Brass house key in front of Arnold House with 3-digit number on it. Call 6-8954.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Scorpio can retreat and take offensive almost simultaneously. The native of this zodiacal sign comes from behind, is a fierce competitor but also is willing to aid the underdog. These persons are mysterious and courageous. Among famous individuals born under Scorpio include Spiro Agnew and Sargent Shriver.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be trying to go in too many directions. Settle for course which leads to ultimate goal. Moderate pace. Older relative could be helpful if you are receptive. Don't permit pride to block progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold reins on extravagance. Fine to purchase item which makes family more comfortable but don't smash budget. Be a comparison shopper and choose quality. Genuine bargain is available especially where luxury item is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't attempt to duck responsibility. You gain if you are aware of potential. You lose if you delegate duties, skip details. See situation in realistic light. Be patient. All facts have yet to be evaluated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. What appears elusive is actually quite solid. Do some investigating. Older individual can aid if approached correctly. You won't get something for nothing. Know it and proceed accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you insist on chasing losing proposition, be prepared to pay price. Wise course is to finish, complete, tie loose ends and digest lessons learned in recent past. New horizons are about to open.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have more in your favor than is apparent. Refuse to be bluffed. Make others show their hands. Circumstances now provide you with good timing. Make new starts. Emphasize original approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One who taught you in past could make reappearance. You gain by sharing knowledge. Co-operate with Aquarian. Accent is on being quiet within. You have no need to keep up with those who run but don't know why.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid scattering forces. Check diet. Pace quickens but proper nutrition remains essential. Don't risk health for a lark. Friend who advocates otherwise is misinformed. Some of your fondest wishes can become realities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check fine points read between the lines and be aware of subtle nuances. Leo and Aquarius individuals could play prominent roles. One in authority may not have legal right to grant you special concession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Change is featured in form of transformed ideas, travel, communication with one who had been incommunicado. Gemini and Virgo could play featured roles. Take careful steps, but do take them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change in home condition is indicated. This comes as family member makes gesture of conciliation. Be diplomatic, receptive. Emotional responses are intensified. You find out how others actually feel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gather and evaluate information. Take nothing for granted. Aura of glamor, mystery is apt to prevail. Cut through clouds of pretense. See picture as it actually exists. Then you can do something about improving situation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, have individual style, are willing to battle for principles and now you are getting ready for basic change. If single, you will soon marry, with March and December of 1973 spotlighted. Married or single, travel is much in picture.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Narrow openings
6 Foot lever
11 Injury
12 A state
14 Printer's measure
15 Clayey earth
17 Whale
18 Swiss river
20 Natives of Latvia
22 Expire
23 Heavenly body
25 Leaks through
27 Hypothetical force
28 Warm
30 Nuclei
32 Sacred image
34 Portico
35 Broadened
38 Satiates
41 Paid notice
42 Nerve networks
44 Tissue
45 Drink slowly
47 Babylonian hero
49 Catch (slang)
50 European
52 Omit from pronunciation
54 Symbol for tellurium
55 Stationary part of machine
57 Fixative
59 Antered animals
60 Go in

DOWN
1 Lawmaking body
2 Legal seal (abbr.)
3 Lubricate
4 Instrument
5 Dirks
6 Billboards
7 Teutonic deity
8 A month (abbr.)
9 Matured
10 Medicinal preparation
11 Smallest number
13 Wants
16 Walk
19 Swift
21 Blemishes
24 One borne
26 Ermine
29 Recipient of gift
31 Made of oats
33 Missives
35 Insects
36 Imbeciles
37 Face of watch
39 Click beetle
40 Sword
43 Herb
46 Real estate map
48 Algerian seaport
51 Greek letter
53 Dine
56 King of Bashan
58 French article

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	I	N		A	L	T		M	U	S	E
W	A	N	E		R	O	E		A	S	I	A
A	R	K		P	A	I	N	S		A	T	T
Y	T		E	A	R	N		A	T		U	S
	N	O	R	I	A		R	I	A	T	A	
H	E	R	O	D		C	O	L		A	T	E
O	R	B	S		H	A	T		P	I	L	E	R
P	S	I		S	A	P		S	E	N	S	E
		T	E	L	L			S	T	E	T	
A	M		M	I		A	T	O	N		O	F
L	A	P		P	E	T	E	R		O	V	A
P	R	E	D	E	T	E	R	M	I	N	E	S
S	C	A	R		A	S	E		T	E	N	T

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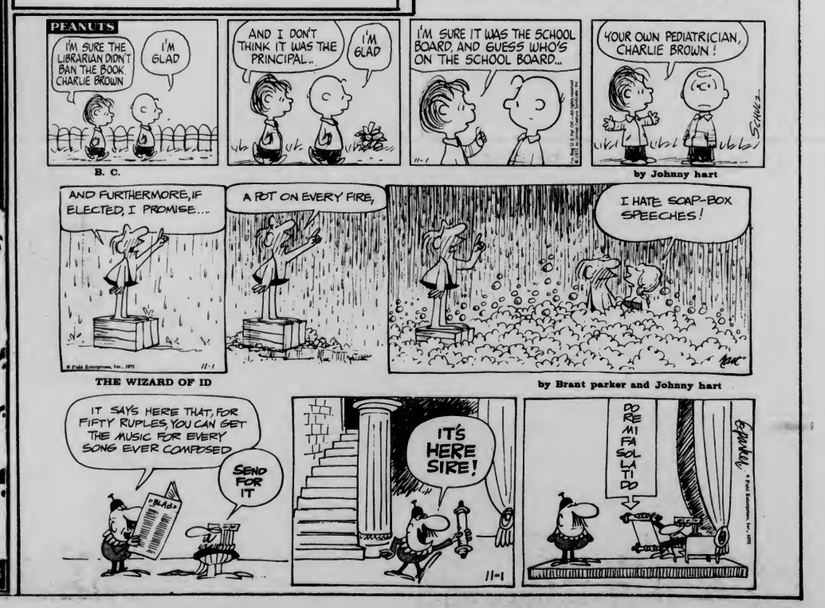

Doug Fidler

Rating the Ratings

Support for the rating of teams in various sports has always been at two extremes. Those who are ranked love the rating system. Those who are not ranked detest it. Alumni put extreme pressure on the coaching staff if their alma mater's team is not ranked where they think it should be. Whole seasons are based upon these ratings-does State U get to go to the Mudpie Bowl or does City College play the big post-season tourney?

Although most know that the ratings actually mean nothing, it is still very important to the students, alumni, followers of the team- and especially the players themselves. It gives them something to talk about-to be proud of.

The UMass campus is alive with talk of Pennington, Metallo, Schubert, et al. It should be, as the Minutemen squad is the number one team in New England and number two team in the East. Ratings are very important to the Aggies. what with talks of a great football team and a possible (?) bowl bid.

There is one other fall team sport on campus. The soccer team, under the guidance of first year head coach Gerry Redmond, is making great strides back into the N.E. soccer picture after graduation had depleted one of the better teams in the area of talent. The booters have won four of their seven games, which is not too bad considering the large number of young players on the starting team. They are 2-2 in the Yankee Conference, and have a remote (in fact a way out) chance of gaining a tie for the league championship.

UMass pulled off what has to be considered one of the biggest upsets in the New England soccer scene last Saturday with a well-played 3-1 victory over fourth-ranked in New England UConn. The Huskies, who were then sporting a 6-1-1 record, were also 4-0 in the conference, with just UMass and URI in their way for a YanCon championship. Then came the Aggies. But the victory means nothing if you can not continue to win, and the Redmond-men are preparing for their next "big" game against Vermont in Burlington on Saturday morning.

The Minutemen were confident going into the UConn game because the team they had beaten in pre-season scrimmage, Amherst, had tied the Huskies 1-1. According to the Oct. 23, 1972 New England Rating Release, "Amherst moved back into the 'top ten' for the first time in a few weeks, landing eighth, after tying Connecticut."

So, the Redmond-men were looking forward to this week's release after beating the UConns so decisively. They were denied, however, seeing their team's name in the standings. Not only in the "top ten", but in the standings, period. The locals had not received even one vote! To top that off, the release of Oct. 30, 1972 reports that "...Connecticut, after losing to Brown and being upset by Mass., slipped to fifth place."

Does all this sound right to you? It certainly does not to me. Bad enough that our UMies were not even rated after their fine victory, but Connecticut dropped only one place after losing two straight games.

Still another interesting fact is that five of the top ten teams on the list are represented on the ranking board of 12 coaches. UMass, in fact, is not represented on any of the several New England Intercollegiate Soccer League committes, while BU, for example, is on three. It is the largest academic institution in New England and it has never been invited to sit on one of the committees. "Invited" is the key word; the Board is a self-perpetuating unit and, for some reason, does not want UMass represented on it. The whole situation stinks of politics.

I am truly interested in knowing upon what criteria membership on this board is based. I would also like to know why the board is not on rotating system, where every school has a chance to be on the board. Obviously, something has to be done for justice's sake.

This is not just another "sour grapes" story. It is based upon fact that is readily available just by looking at the releases that Coach Redmond tacks up on his Soccer Bulletin Board. Amherst, BU, and UConn, all of whom UMass has beaten somewhere along the way are ranked, while the Minutemen are not at all. A team such as UNH, which has a good team, in fact 3-1 in the YanCon, just barely makes the standings. Don Heyliger, the Wildcat coach, is not on the rating board either.

It appears that someting is indeed wrong with the manner in which the board performs its duties. The members should stop scratching their own backs, and start looking at the facts. Who beat whom is such a "good" fact. UMass defeated UConn. Albeit that one game does not a great team make, it still seems that UMass should have received some acclamation.

Old Sox Swapped

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies bolstered a paper thin pitching staff Tuesday with the acquisition of starters Jim Lonborg and Ken Brett and two relievers from the Milwaukee Brewers for third baseman Don Money, pitcher Billy Champion and a minor league infielder.

Phillies' general manager Paul Owens announced the seven-player swap, the first in what he hopes will be a wholesale shakeup of the Phillies who were last in the National League East with the second worst record in baseball last season.

In addition to Lonborg and Brett, the Phillies obtained relievers Ken Sanders and Earl Stephenson. Owens threw in good-field, no-hit John Vukovich from the Phillies' Eugene, Ore., farm team in the Pacific Coast League to sweeten the deal for the American League Brewers.

Gaylord Perry, Cy Young Winner

NEW YORK (AP)-Gaylord Perry, rangy Cleveland righthander accused by opponents of throwing spitballs, was named winner Tuesday of the 1972 Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the American League.

The 34-year-old Indian ace had a 24-16 record and an earned run average of 1.92, second to the league's best, the 1.91 by Louis Tiant of Boston.

In winning the Cy Young Award, Perry duplicated the feat of his brother, Jim, who was voted the AL's top pitcher at Minnesota in 1970. That was the year Gaylord and Jim became the first brother combination in major league history to win 20 games each.

Perry narrowly edged Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox knuckleballer, in the vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He received nine first place votes from the 24-man committee, two from each AL city, and finished with a total of 64 points compared with 58 for Wood.

Under the voting system, five points are awarded for a first place vote, three for second, one for third. Wood was picked first on seven ballots. No one pitcher was named on all 24 ballots.

Perry's achievement was remarkable because it came with a losing club. The Indians finished fifth in the AL's Eastern Division.

The tall righthander won one-third of Cleveland's games. He pitched 29 complete games in 40 starts and never missed a turn.

Besides Perry and Wood, four other pitchers received first place votes for the Cy Young trophy. They were Mickey Lolich of Detroit, who got three and a total of 27 points for third place; Jim "Catfish" Hunter of Oakland, two, for 26 points; Jim Palmer of Baltimore, two, 20 points and Tiant, one, 16 points.

Harriers Home in Tri-Meet

By WALT POWERS

The UMass Cross-Country team, fresh from its victory on Saturday in the Yankee Conference championship meet, will take on Central Connecticut, and Holy Cross in a tri-meet this afternoon at three o'clock. This race will be run at home, and starts down by WoPE.

The two teams should provide some fair, to excellent competition. H.C. finished fourth in the conference meet on Saturday. Their record includes losses to mutual opponents Providence, UConn., and B.C.

The team will be led by Freshman Niel Coleman, who finished twelfth in the conference, and last year's No. 1 runner, Dennis McCormack, who was right behind him in thirteenth. In their last meeting, UMass won by a big margin.

In Central Connecticut, UMass will be facing one of the strongest small-college teams in the East. In Saturday's Eastern Championship meet, they finished second to Providence. They boast an 11-3 record that includes victories over St. Johns, UConn., and Holy Cross.

Cent. Conn. will rely mostly on the strength of their two frontrunners. In Steve Ellis and Bob Lees, they've got one of the best one-two punches in New England. Ellis was a close third in the Eastern Meet and Lees took sixth in that race. Other than these two runners, the team isn't especially strong, and their time split is more than twice that of UMass. Last year, UMass beat Cent. Conn. 15-40 in what Coach Ken O'Brien called "One of our best meets of the year." How does he rate Cent. Conn. this year? "Better than UConn., on the strength of better frontrunners, and not quite as strong as U.R.I. Definitely in the New England top seven."

All three teams are coming off hard races on Saturday, and are preparing for important meets this weekend. So it doesn't figure to be an especially fast race. Only Tom Wilson, Paul Segersten, Mike Conlin, Pete Crisci, and Mike Roy will run in the varsity race for UMass. Conlin, Roy, and Wilson have already won berths on the starting seven for the New England J.V. championships. For them, the race will primarily be a competitive, learning experience. Peter Crisci recently won the seventh spot on the starting varsity roster. He did not run in the conference meet.

Why such a small squad for this race? Ken O'Brien was clearly thinking ahead, when he reiterated his strategy. "I've said all along that we would train for the important meets. It worked for us in the Conference Championships. At this point in the season, a third-week race like this is just an aggravation."

The toughest competition of the meet could conceivably come in the junior varsity race. There are four spots up for grabs on the starting J.V. championship squad, and eighteen runners will compete for them. O'Brien's final decision on who makes the team, will be based largely on the results of this race. The J.V. team currently owns a record of 5 and 2.

Court Favors Owners

WASHINGTON (AP) - A National Labor Relations Board hearing officer recommended Tuesday that National Football League owners be ordered to rescind an automatic fine of $200 against any player leaving the bench during a fight on the playing field.

Administrative law judge Marvin J. Welles, who heard the case, said the provision for automatic fines is an unfair labor practice, a charge brought by the NFL Players Association.

However, after a hearing in Minneapolis, Welles said the Players Association failed to prove its contention that the owners were guilty of unfair labor practice when they refused to bargain over the use of artificial turf.

Either side may appeal the recommendation within 20 days to the full five-man NLRB. If there is no appeal, the recommendation of the administrative law judge becomes final.

Yesterday's sports head featured Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

No-Names Named

NEW YORK (AP) - Miami's "no-name" defense keeps making a name for itself-even though the players don't want one.

"We love that 'no-name' business," says the Dolphins' veteran middle linebacker, Nick Buoniconti. "We hope nobody hangs a label like 'Fearsome Foursome' or 'Purple People Eaters' on the front four or a tag on the entire defense."

Well, the defense has a tag of its own now. For its latest heroics in a season full of them-Sunday's smothering of the Baltimore Colts that paved the way to a 23-6 victory and kept Miami unbeaten at the halfway mark of the season-the Dolphins' entire unit was named collectively Tuesday the Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League by The Associated Press.

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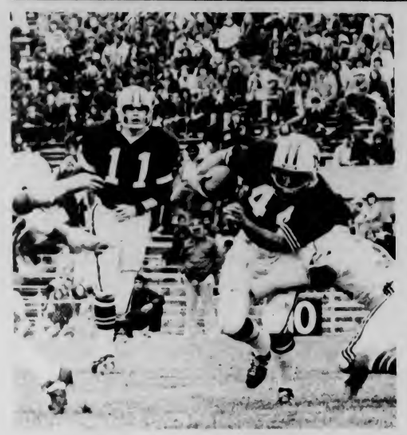

OK, LET'S BE TRUTHFUL ABOUT IT, so, first look at the top of this picture and see if you can identify yourself in the crowd. Then, if you still have some time take a look at Peil Pennington (11) and Paul Metallo (44) executing one of the 83 offensive plays UMass ran at UConn on Saturday. (MDC Photo by Ken Sulin)

JV Booters Whip Boston State

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The JV booters had an easier than anticipated time against Boston State yesterday afternoon as they came up with five goals in the second half on route to a 6-0 whipping of the Staties. In beating Boston State, the JV Minutemen have now won four straight, going into Friday's contest against Springfield.

The ice-breaking goal, which turned out to be all the JVs needed was tallied by Bob Snow as he put in a rebound off of a shot by Scot Smoller.

The Minutemen came out for the second half with their scoring shoes on and tallied five times in the half.

Gary Lieberman started off the jamboree as he scored, assisted by Ron Plumb. Bill Belcher made it 3-0 as he was set up by Tom Corbin. Ron Plump tallied next, finishing off a pass from Brian Maxfield and the Minutemen were solidly in command 4-0.

With about 22 minutes remaining and with a four goal cushion, Coach Jack Berryman cleared his bench and let his subs show what they could do against Stage. The substitutes performed admirably as they won their part of the ballgame 2-0 on goals by Jeff Nelson and Bob Doyle, with Doyle assisting on the first and Tom Corbin on the second. All this spells an easy Minutemen triumph of 6-0.

The Minutemen move on to face Springfield College Friday afternoon, when they will face a team which a UMass soccer squad has never beaten. No, never. Last year, in the best effort ever by a UMass team, the varsity tied Springfield 2-2.

Could this be the year for the Minutemen to break the Springfield hex?

Come out and see on Friday afternoon at 2:45 on the soccer field across from Boyden.

UMass Still No. 1 in AP NE Pigskin Poll

Undefeated Massachusetts, coming off an easy 49-16 victory over prime Yankee Conference challenger Connecticut, has taken a firm hold on first place in The Associated Press New England College football poll by taking all 18 first place votes.

The Minutemen, 6-0 on the season, widened their lead over second place Dartmouth and third place Harvard by picking up the four first place votes they did not receive last week.

Dartmouth, 4-0-1, got all but four second place votes following last Saturday's 21-21 tie with Harvard, which left the Crimson with a 3-1-1 record and a firm hold on third place.

Yale, which lost its first game of the season Saturday to Cornell, 24-13, maintained fourth place while idle Boston College, 2-4, stayed in the poll's fifth slot.

The remainder of the top 10 included Holy Cross, Bridgeport, Vermont, Boston University and Middlebury in that order.

The only newcomer to the poll is BU, which owns a 2-5 record after successive victories over Temple and Rhode Island. Connecticut dropped from the top 10 after is resounding defeat to

1.	Massachusetts 6-0	186
2.	Dartmouth 4-0-1	159-1/2
3.	Harvard 3-1-1	143-1/2
4.	Yale 4-1	130
5.	Boston College 2-4	108
6.	Holy Cross 3-2-1	89
7.	Bridgeport 7-0	56
8.	Vermong 3-3	50
9.	Boston University 2-5	27
10.	Middlebury 6-0	23

Others receiving votes: Amherst, Colby, Connecticut, Maine, Northeastern, Williams.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Hal Greer Asked To Retire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hal Greer, one of the all-time greats in the National Basketball Association, is considering retiring as a player to scout and work with younger players of the Philadelphia 76ers, the team said Tuesday.

Greer has been told by 76ers' Coach Roy Rubin that the team is going to go this season with younger players. Rubin has been using No. 1 draft choice Freddy Boyd to direct the 76ers' offense.

A 15-year veteran, Greer has conferred with the 76ers on a possible settlement of his contract should he accept Rubins' suggestion to retire. He signed last season for two years at a reported $135,000 per year. The contract also made him an assistant coach to then coach Jack Ramsay.

The 36-year-old Greer is the fifth leading scorer in pro basketball history with 21,410 points. He did not play in Saturday's defeat by Milwaukee, and last week saw limited service in the loss to Cleveland.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Al Key Tomorrow

IM Notice

Attention Volleyballers

A volleyball clinic, sponsored by the intramural office in cooperation with the Volleyball Club, will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Boyden's main gym. All volleyball officials who did not attend last night are required to attend and intramural volleyball teams are strongly urged to have a representative in attendance at one of the clinics.

Rule clarifications as well as playing methods will be discussed and demonstrated.

Bill Ballou

"Sour Grapes"

It isn't enough that for years the Boston press has pretended UMass doesn't exist. And it isn't enough that Boston College's sportswriters get their kicks dumping on the "Mass Aggies."

No, it isn't enough.

Now the campus newspaper at the University of Connecticut is dumping on UMass sports.

In his column "Campus Sports", a UConn sportswriter named Dave Solomon has this to say in regard to the UMass soccer team (which beat UConn 3-1 on Saturday): "The reason stems from the fact that Connecticut still hasn't learned to consistently beat the weaker teams, which the UMass Minutemen must be considered.

"No team can be emotionally up for every game. But that is certainly no excuse for losing. Hardly a Husky booter would deny that the Minutemen really had very little as far as soccer talent was concerned."

This isn't all. The game story, by Bob Vacon, includes a quotation from UConn soccer coach Joe Morrone that goes: "I personally feel that UMass is the poorest team in terms of both personnel and style of play that we've faced this year."

Now the coach has every right to his opinion. But just what is his opinion? UMass soccer coach Gerry Redmond says that after the game Morrone came over to him and the UMass soccer team and gave them a "well done." Either Vacon is a liar or Morrone is two-faced.

What about Solomon and his opinions about the quality of UMass soccer?

Redmond doesn't particularly agree with them. "Rubbish", he says. "As far as our personnel being poor goes, I've seen a lot of soccer in my career and I can say that there isn't a finer forward in the Yankee Conference than Tom Coburn." Redmond also praised people like Jim Vollinger, Bob Merrill, Carl Vercollone and Ed Doherty. Redmond is not a man who lavishes praise upon those unworthy of it. This team does have talent.

And as Redmond says, "if we're so bad and our style of play so poor, then it doesn't speak too highly of the UConn team for us to beat them 3-1."

It wasn't the UConn team that said these things, just like it wasn't the Boston College players who called us the Aggies in the Erving days and who still don't think UMass is a good football team. It's the sportswriters. I guess the question is why do they say what they do?

Maybe people just don't like UMass. I don't see why they wouldn't. We don't have a classic history like the Yankees or Celtics that would give us a reputation of always winning and saying "Ha, Ha."

Maybe the guys who say this stuff are simply stupid. The Boston College "Eagles Eye" had to be somewhat dense to write disparaging remarks about the UMass football team after having the same strategy backfire in the Erving days. And, after all, isn't this "sour grapes" stuff kind of bush.

Redmond thinks it might be "Jealousy. UMass is the biggest institution in the state and has had a record of good sports teams and maybe some people resent this. But Connecticut, of course, doesn't come from the state so that can't be their problem. Maybe the fact that we've beaten them 4-0 and 5-2 over the last two seasons has something to do with it."

Maybe jealousy is the answer. For the sake of those at the UConn newspaper and the Eagles Eye, I hope it isn't. Because the 3-1 soccer upset and this year's football team aren't the only successes UMass is going to have in sports. These cry babies are going to have to live with the bad as well as the good and not search for tired phrases like "poorest personnel" and "those Aggies" to explain their problems.

4 Field Hockey Stars Named

By AVIS YUNI

Four members of the UMass Girls Varsity Hockey team placed on the Northeast 2nd team at the Northeast College Tournament at Yale held October 28-29. They will go on to compete in the Northeast tournament on November 11th and 12th in Northfield, Mass. for a chance to go on to the National tournament to be held in California.

Although no UMass team members were selected for the Northeast 1st team, on the 2nd team will be Dolly Lambdin, a Senior Physical Education major from Pennsylvania as left wing; Roberta Garr, a Junior Honors major from Dedham, Mass. as center forward; Sue Chapman, a Senior Physical Education major from Oakdale, Mass. as left full-back; and Lori Nazar, a Sophomore Physical Education major from Western Mass. as right fullback.

While Jennifer Edminster, a Freshman Physical Education major from Orange, Mass., was not good enough for the Northeastern 1st or 2nd team, stated Coach Jane Farr, she was good enough to be named for Honorable Mention. As such, if someone on the 1st or 2nd team becomes sick or injured prior to the Northeast tournament and can't play, she will step in for her.

At the Northeast tournament there will be 18 participating teams representing the various field hockey associations in this area of the country. Each association, such as the Northeast College Field Hockey Association to which UMass belongs, will have previously held its own tournament such as the one at Yale to choose its best 22 players from its participating colleges to compose a 1st and 2nd team. In Northfield, these teams will each play three games, and the best 44 players will be selected. The following weekend these 44 will play again and the top 22 will be chosen for the Northeast 1st and 2nd teams that go to California and participate in the National tournament.

Last weekend at Yale, ten minutes into the UMass game against the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, Wendy Alpaugh, "our star player" stated Coach Farr, injured her knee. She was unable to play the rest of the weekend and could not be chosen for either the 1st or 2nd team since they didn't know whether or not she'd be able to play. Her knee is being checked by a doctor and provided that it is better, Wendy has been told that she may go the second weekend with the top 44 from the Northeast tournament to be considered for the nationals, Coach Farr stated.

The Coach explained that Wendy has been on the Northeast 1st team for the last two years. This fall the Northeast team held some matches and she played with them. On the basis of how she's played this fall, the selectors are giving her an opportunity to make the Northeast 1st and 2nd team that will go to the nationals.

The UMass Varsity team finished its season with its game Thursday, October 26th against Smith College and its three games at Yale this past weekend against the University of Bridgeport, Yale, and Southern Connecticut which count in its season record. Beating Smith College 4-0 (Wendy Alpaugh and Roberta Garr each scored one goal and Jennifer Edminster two goals), the University of Bridgeport 2-0 (Jennifer Edminster and Roberta Garr each scored one goal), Yale 4-0 (Roberta Garr and Wendy Small each scored one goal and Jennifer Edminster two goals), and losing in a rematch with Southern Connecticut 1-0, the Varsity team ended its season with an 8 win-3 loss-1 tie record.

Coach Farr stated that the team dominated in each of its last three shut-out games. Of the loss to Southern Connecticut, she said it was "probably one of the best games of the whole tournament. We had a lot of scoring opportunities. They got a goal in when we didn't." They both missed many times, she pointed out, but "it was an excellent game. We played very well as a team in all four closing games." Coach Farr feels that the loss of Wendy Alpaugh in the game against the University of Bridgeport hurt in the game against Southern Connecticut since she couldn't play and "she is our leading scorer."

The game against Smith College was the last one for the JV team. They won 2-1, with Kathy O'Neil scoring both goals and finished their season with a 7 win-1 loss record.

Summing up the season, Coach Farr stated the "JV's had an exceptional season. They could have played some of the Varsity teams and beat them. I think the Varsity team also played well.

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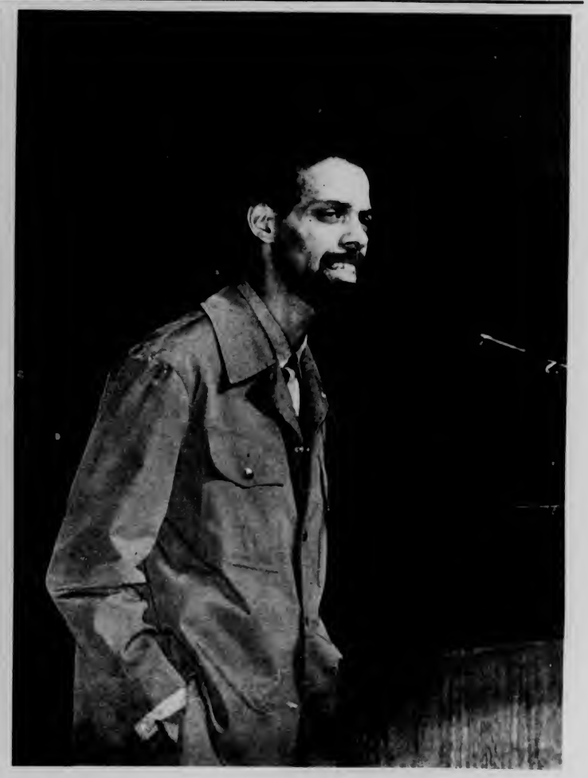

Black poet and author Don L. Lee (on the right) stressed the need for Blacks in this country to define themselves in terms of a Pan-African identity. Lee's speech in the Campus Center was preceded by poetry readings from Andre McGlaughlin and Dayvid Nelsun (at and left). (MDC Photos by Bill Beggs)

Lee: Need For Black Pan-African Identity

By DON BISHOP

The need for Blacks living in this country to define themselves in a "positive", "an-African" framework has the theme stressed by Black poet and author Don L. Lee in a DVP sponsored lecture last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

In his speech, attended by about 100 people, Lee also placed special emphasis on the education experience for Blacks in living in the US, the question of effectiveness of blacks as a minority group, and the role of Blacks as college students.

Lee was preceded by poetry readings from Black poet and poetess: Dayvid Nelsun and Andre McLaughlin. Nelsun is a newly designated Program Advisor in the Campus Center and Ms. McLaughlin a graduate student.

Lee began by stating the need for Blacks to define themselves in a positive manner. This is done according to Lee by recognizing that "we are an African people living in a white European country."

As Pan-Africans, Blacks in this country must relate to the culture and heritage of Black Africa and resist "the colonizing nature of the white European culture we are living in." Pan-Africanism must necessarily be concerned then with survival for American born Blacks.

Lee stated that "We have a common past, we have a common presence now and we will have a common future."

Lee stressed the fact that "Black nationalism is not racism." This was explained in context of Jewish nationalism and Italian nationalism not being regarded as such.

Black nationalism to Lee means a serious movement towards controling the controllable. This would include such things as school systems, police departments, etc. In a worldwide context, Black nationalism means among other things, getting back land which is controlled now by white Europeans.

Lee also addressed himself to the question of why Blacks have been ineffective as a minority in comparison to other ethnic minorities. He saw this as largely coming from the inability of Blacks in this country to develop a "nationalistic consciousness" such as that possessed by the Jewish community. He felt this nationalistic consciousness can only come through a serious commitment and dedication by the Black African community.

The educational experience for Blacks was given considerable attention by Lee. He stated that a large part of the disunity of Blacks in the US stems from the influence of the "white educational system". It has been feeding Blacks the white cultural system, which comes into conflict with that system coming from Africa.

To create an "African mind in this white setting" Lee feels that Blacks must begin at the primary educational level, in teaching their children. In this way Black Africans will "not arrive in college with no purpose."

Lee feels that the whole process of revolutionary change will not be an "overnight operation". The biggest "asset" in this struggle will be the current generation of Black college students. While he stressed the importance of serious Black studies in the college experience of Blacks, Lee gave particular emphasis to the necessity of Black students taking their education experience as an absolutely serious business.

The 4 elements needed in this "Black education dealing with Black people" according to Lee, are 1) work (long and hard); 2) study (including mistakes of the past); 3) creativity (putting work and study into practice and 4) organization.

After his speech, Lee read some of his own poetry.

On The Inside:

•Senate Vs. Finn *see page three*

•Ham Radio *see page two*

•Ezra Pound Dies *see page five*

Come In Ecuador, Come In Ecuador...

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

"HC1UM, this is W1PUO," is a voice from UMass heard in an underdeveloped area of Ecuador.

It is part of a weekly conversation made possible through the Amateur Radio Assocation with equipment running on three times the power of WMUA according to club officer Ladd Hull.

Bill Smith, a graduate student from the School of Education finds "the radio setup almost invaluable" to an experimental educational program in rural Ecuador.

"The telephone is very difficult and very expensive," he said. "Letters take from 10 days to never. Radio is a reliable form of communication that we use not usually for business but to chat to get the feeling of what goes on there and what goes on here."

Just what is going on? "We are working on a year long experimental project designed to develop new educational materials for use in the rural areas of Ecuador," Smith said.

"Our job is to come up with the bright ideas here in Massachusetts," Smith said. "Then they are transformed to Ecuador where our staff pilot tests the program."

One such idea took the form of Monopoly in a game called "Hacienda" (Spanish for plantation). "Hacienda attempts to show factors influencing Indian life on a hacienda," Smith said. "Instead of buying a hotel on Boardwalk, the game includes decisions about fertilizing, irrigating and using insecticides on the land."

Smith described the materials used as "simulations, educational games and novellas" - local comic books with photographs.They are designed for "basic literacy, mathematics, problem solving and self image".

"The rural people have a need of an increased self image," Smith said. "Rural people tend to downgrade themselves and need more positive self confidence."

As an example, Smith talked about one community in which casette tape recorders were introduced. People recorded themselves and played it over the radio. "This gave them the satisfaction of heaing themselves rather than ome unknown voice."

Smith called this first year of the Ecuador Informal Education Project "very experimental" because it involves testing the feasibility of material not tried before on rural people. "Adults and children participate together," Smith said. "The people are either out of school or school is not available at the moment. "The classes are held in evenings and run by locals who are selected by the community at large," Smith said.

Smith explained that once the material is in a community a member of the staff will visit and see how the material is being used. In one community a game like Spill & Spell "with Spanish letters on large wooden blocks was introduced. A month later four or five games were made. It is simple to make - just chop out the wood and make the letters."

"We will move out of the experimental stage when we have finished the evaluation effort," Smith said. "We want to know what kinds of things they learn and to try to measure the spread effects of materials."

The Ecuador Informal Education Project is on a contract with USAID and the Ministry of Education in Ecuador. Dr. David Evans of the Center for International Education is the principal investigator.

His excellency Raja Tridev Roy, speaking before a Campus Center gathering, termed the Pakistanis POW's in India "emotional". (Photo by Bill Beggs)

Pakistani POW's Termed 'Emotional' By Roy

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

His Excellency, Raja Tridev Roy, Chief of the aboriginal Chakma tribe of the Chittagong Hill Tracts, (now in Bangla Desh), described the problem of the 90 thousand Pakistani POW's in India as "emotional".

Speaking to a gathering yesterday afternoon at the Campus Center, the Minister For Minorities and Tourism in the Pakistan Cabinet said that: "Pakistan wants peace and amity with the people of India and the former State of India now Bangla Desh."

"The people of Pakistan say that we have been dismembered by external aggression...not by referendum or secession...With regard to Bangla Desh we say let us forget the past. We are sorry for the mistakes of the last regime. We have offered a million tons of rice to Bangla Desh, which was spurned.

"We are trying through the U.N. to bring about peace in the subcontinent." The question of the admission of Bangla Desh into the United Nations was vetoed in the Security Council by China. Roy felt that this meant that "the right of self-determination was being denied".

Roy said that rather than bringing the question of the POW's to the United Nations, that Pakistan would try to sort it out with India and avoid a floor debate.

Roy's position, at this point is described as "unique...in our world: a Buddhist in an Islamic republic, a tribal chief in a nation-state, himself a cabinet minister in one country, separated from his home, his family and his people, all of whom now dwell in what for him is a hostile country."

Elaborating on the governmental structure in Pakistan, he said: "It is a bond of love rather than of power. We try to serve the people rather than rule the people."

Roy described Pakistan's relation with the United States as "excellent. Some countries accuse the United States of leaning towards Pakistan. Pakistan's relations with Russia have improved. But if the U.S. is tilting toward Pakistan, Russia is more than tilting towards India. And Pakistan's relations with China are exceedingly good."

Accroding to Roy, the Soviet Union is building a steel mill in Carachi, but he elaborated that there are not a great number of foreign investors in the area. "Pakistan is eager for foreign investors...to get the economy back on a steady footing." Roy also encouraged tourism in Pakistan.

Job Possibilities Slim

By BRIAN COYNE

With the decrease of funds from the state budget and the Federal College Work-Study Program, the chances of a student finding a job through the Financial Aid Office at Whitmore this year are slim.

Mr. Gerald Miller, a staff assistant in charge of student employment at the Financial Aid Office, said that of the approximately 5,000 students actively looking for jobs on this campus, about 2,600 are employed.

A letter that the office sends in response to incoming students desiring jobs reads, "Presently we cannot assist you in obtaining part-time employment at the University of Massachusetts. Most jobs that are available to students are usually taken at the beginning of each academic year by students who have already held these positions or by upperclassmen who know where to look for the jobs...We do not encourage you to believe that there will be part-time employment available to you when you come to the University."

Mr. Miller emphasized, though, that he does not do all the hiring of students on campus. Places like the Dining Commons and the Campus Center have their own trust funds which they use to pay employees. They hire many of their employees themselves. Also, individual departments and professors with Federal grants employ people independently.

Most of the employed students have jobs at the DC, CC, library, day care center, computer center and the physical plant, or as dormitory counselors, professor assistants and intramural officials. The legal minimum wage is $1.85 per hour. The average student earns between $2.00-2.15 per hour.

The criteria for selecting students for jobs at the office is based mainly on financial need, but occasionally a particular skill or experience is required to fill a job. In that case, Mr. Miller said he usually advertises for someone on the bulletin board located in the office.

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Ms. Welch Calls For Support

The chairperson of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) called for student support of the Socialist Party, in a speech delivered last night at UMass.

Feminist Delphine Welch spoke to fifteen students about the benefits to be gained through the election of a Socialist presidential candidate, Linda Jenness or Andrew Pulley, and through the conversion of our capitalist government to a Socialist system.

YSA supports the "female" liberation movement, said Ms. Welch, and if a socialist system of government were initiated the demands of women would be met. Women would be much freer in many areas of their lives. They would not have to play the dual role of career woman and homemaker, as there would be "masses" of child care centers. She added that women would have greater control over their own bodies and reproductive systems. Abortions would be available for any woman wanting one.

Ms. Welch discussed the history of the female liberation movement, pointing out major advancements, such as the gain of the right to vote and the start of the trend toward legalized abortion. She said, however, that women can only gain equal rights through a complete change in government, from capitalism to socialism.

Ms. Welch said that in our present capitalist system 2.2 per cent of the population is controlling 86 per cent of the nation's wealth. Women of low status, who labor for free in the home and for very low wages on the job, said Ms. Welch, are beneficial to the small, wealthy, ruling class.

YSA supports the immediate and total withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, the Black and Chicano liberation movement, and revolutionary struggles around the world, including Vietnam, Ireland, and Palestine, said Ms. Welch.

Heart Disease Leads

By SUSAN HABEEB

Do you know what causes 54% of the deaths in the United States today? It Kills more than Cancer, accidents and all other causes combined. You should have a hint by now-It's the very popular Heart and Blood Vessel diseases. One out of every 8 Americans are afflicted with diseases in this category. The cost of medical treatment annually for the purpose of treating these diseases is estimated in excess of $17.3 billion! Are you shocked? Even more important-would you like to help?

You can play an important part in contributing to the cause. What are you doing Saturday November 4 between say 10 and 12 or 1? Probably nothing that important, right? Well, how about taking a walk? This walk will not only be beneficial to your health but also to your peace of mind. This walk is the 10-mile Heart Fund Walk. You will be joined by 50 to 100 other students who are also enthusiastic about helping the Heart Fund.

The Walk will start at the Infirmary at 10:00 and will go the 10 miles to the Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton. Every mile or so there will be a stand for any possible first aid needs or to relax for a few minutes. Free Coffee will be offered at Howard Johnson's on the way and fruit and fruit drinks will be a contribution of Poleto's Fruit Stand.

Students who are walking are trying to get sponsors to pay a certain amount of money for each mile walked. So, if you can't make it Saturday why not pledge a little money for the Heart Fund?

The Walk is being sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega. They have a table in the Campus Center for any interested hikers or pledgers to sign up.

Remember-In order to fight this #1 killer we need research and that takes a lot of money and a lot of time. Which are you willing to part with?

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0721 (business).

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Finn speaks. (Photo by Bill Beggs)

Senate, Finn Clash

By BOB SCHEIER

The Student Senate grilled an aide to Governor Francis . W. Sargent and tabled several important issues in last night's meeting.

Chester Finn, a special assistant to the governor on education, told a mostly skeptical senate that the state's budget crisis, trends in educational reform, and a possible reorganization of the state government could work together to improve education.

Finn said the governor had made many recommendations for educational reform based on the Carnegie Commission report on higher education, and asked to senate for suggestions.

He defended Sargent's rejection of the Amherst campus' proposed $98 million budget for fiscal 1974, adding that Massachusetts had reached a point most other states either have or will come to soon: "After a period of intensive growth, the state is out of money."

The problem could be eased, he added, by raising taxes, diverting money from other state programs, or raising the tuition and other fees paid by students.

"Taxes are unpopular," he said, "tuition increases you know about, and if you divert money from other state programs the question is divert the funds from what?"

"Does the Governor take us for fools?" he asked senator Nick Apostola. "He clouds the issue of educational reform in quotes from the Carnegie Commission. He doesn't seem to understand that innovative education costs more, not less."

"It's easy to undertake educational reform that costs more," Finn replied. "It's harder to stop doing old things that are obsolete or ineffective, and start new things."

In response to a question on whethr Gov. Sargent had any specific plans for scholarship aid for black students, Finn said he would not make a "racial distinction" in discussing scholarship aid.

At one point during the question and answer period after the speech, former senator Matt Tackeff, a conservative, walked up to Finn and chanted, "One, two, three, four, Sargent is a liberal whore."

Finn made no comment.

The Senate, in other important business, tabled amendments to the new Student Union-Campus Center Board of Governors which had been worked out by the undergraduate and graduate senates.

Committed to the Services Committee was a motion asking it to investigate and draw up a plan for using Senate Transit Services buses to transport students to the polls November 7.

The committee was charged to report its plans to the service by tomorrow.

A bill to create a holding account for fines imposed by the student judiciary for persons found guilty of shoplifting from the Campus Center store was passed.

The Student Matters committee was also charged with finding a permanent account for the funds.

A number of other important measures were tabled or committed to committees and a number of minor category changes were passed.

Fac Sen To Meet

By KEVIN DOWNEY

The Faculty Senate session this afternoon begins at 4:00 p.m. and is held in Herter 227. The meeting is open to the public.

At long last, the Faculty Senate will meet to make its decision on the proposal to abolish the Rhetoric requirement.

The Faculty Senate debate today will conclude almost a year of discussion on the question. Last January, initial hearings were held by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. The committee voted to recommend abolishment of the Rhetoric requirement last January, and again this fall at its meeting of October fifth.

The Faculty Senate recessed its meeting last Thursday afternoon before the proposal could be seriously discussed. A motion was made at the close of Thursday's meeting, therefore, the first business on the agenda for today's Senate session will be the Rhetoric vote.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate has also recommended to the Faculty Senate that the requirement be abolished. Nick Apostola, chairman of that committee, will present the Student Senate's position to Faculty at this afternoon's meeting.

The English Department however, which directs the Rhetoric program, has launched a strong campaign opposing the recommendation for abolishment. Joseph Frank, Director of the English Department, has circulated to every faculty senator a position paper that outlines the goals and failures of the Rhetoric program. Dr. Frank proposes the need for "a more University-wide Rhetoric advisory committee" and "stricter supervision of Teaching assistants", rather than the outright abolishment of the program.

It is difficult to predict the outcome of this afternoon's Senate vote. When questioned as to his prediction, Robert Wellman, Faculty Senate Secretary, replied that "not one recommendation passed by Academic Matters last year was overturned by the Faculty Senate", but he added, "this is no guarantee that the Faculty Senate will not oppose the motion".

SWAP Program Seeks Understanding

By TOM BARNES

S.W.A.P. stands for students workshops on activities projects. It's a program with the purpose of achieving an understanding between the different groups on campus and the hope of bringing some ideas that can be effective steps toward improving university life and more clearly establishing the role of the University of Massachusetts in the local community.

Representatives of the faculty, staff, students and administration will meet together on a person-to-person basis in a series of workshops to discuss different aspects of these problems. Emphasisis placed on the idea of personal interaction among the groups with a serious attitude toward the problems that students and non-students face in relating to campus and community life.

Participants were chosen subjectively on the basis of applications or interviews. The idea was to try to gather together representatives from a variety of backgrounds so that the discussions could deal with as many different types of life experiences as possible.

The program this year is unique in that there was much more campaigning in the community and a much greater response. Of approximately 240 applications, 160 were accepted. The breakdown includes 14 staff members (including graduate students), about 100 students, 20 faculty members, and 30-35 administrators (including trustees, legislators, and townspeople).

The conference will be held at the Oak Spruce (vacation) Resort in South Lee, Mass., November 17-19. Participants will arrive Friday night to register, and the conference officially gets underway with a keynote address by Seymore Shapiro, a faculty member at UMass, who will talk about the University environment.

Saturday is planned as a day of hard work beginning with an early breakfast and four 75 minute sessions during which up to six workshops will be going at once. The participants will have the opportunity to choose workshops that relate to that area of University life that they are most concerned with.

Saturday night there will be an address given by Ethel Case, a member of the faculty at Greenfield College and a graduate student at UMass. She will talk mainly about the role that the university plays in the community and its involvement in community service activities.

There will be two more work sessions Sunday morning with the conference closing after lunch and the bus leaving at 2:00 p.m.

Topics to be discussed over the weekend range from the situation that a new student, or non-student, faces in his first semester at the University, to the political aspects of University organization (such as budgets, funds, trustees), to University employment (administrators, work-study), to the question of whether or not community service should be an integral part of the curriculum.

One of the topics to be discussed is the idea of the communications media and its relationship to the University and community.

Four State Rep Candidates Visit Belchertown School

By MDC Staff

The four candidates for state representative in the 2nd Hampshire District yesterday toured the Belchertown State School. All four candidates agreed that if elected next Tuesday the school will be a top priority.

Democratic candidate James Collins of Amherst said the state is running a "very hypocritical Dept. of Mental Health when they would allow the terrible conditions at the school to continue to exist.

"If elected," he said, "I will call for a state-wide invstigation into why the department's official releases don't match up to these conditions."

Republican Nat Reed of Amherst said, "Belchertown would be his number one priority since it is the 'most pressing problem in the district'."

He said the legislator has to "lobby and work hard to make certain that mental retardation gets its fair share of supervision, leadership and the funds that it needs."

The incumbent, Rep. James Nolen, D—Ware, said he has supported in his 14 years of office every type of appropriation and program designated for the school.

It would be a good idea, he said, if Belchertown was given fiscal autonomy similar to that of UMass, but he refused to make any committment on whether he would pursue that goal in the next legislative session.

William "Gerry" Witlock of Belchertown, the Republican candidate, said he would serve as a lobbyist in the legislature to insure that Belchertown is given the necessary money and attention needed to correct the "deplorable" conditions.

Wood's New Office Causes Harassment

By JAMES E. GOLD

"The University has been subjected to bureaucratic harrassment for more than two years," according to UMass President Robert Wood, who was speaking at his weekly press briefing yesterday.

The harrassment has come from the move to the new President's office at One Washington Mall in Boston. The University filed suit yesterday in State Superior Court in order to force the state to honor the rental agreement.

Secretary-designate of Administration and Finance William I. Cowin has refused to authorize payment of two 1971 leases involving 262 Washington Street property and has asked the state comptroller to withhold payment on a lease for the new Washington Mall property.

Wood opened the conference with three announcements:

--the opening of the new field house at Columbia Point,

--the release of the joint nursing review and steering committee, and

--that UMass was one of the three colleges chosen by the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities as being very outstanding in the field of innovative education.

He went on to talk about the budget, his office controversy, and classes on election day.

Wood said he did not expect to fail in the court suit. "If one operates on the Attorney General as the chief legal officer, the Attorney General's opinion will prevail."

He then made the claim of bureaucratic harrassment. "For two years we have let Administration and Finance know what our intentions were," he proclaimed. "We've been cautious and conservative in terms of our own space utilization," he said.

Wood said the next step in the budgeting process will come on November ninth when hearings are scheduled. He added more information will be coming before then.

About cancelling classes for election day, Wood said, "if we had been able to receive from (political) parties that this be undertaken, we could have gone to the faculty and have another outcome." He said that he had consulted with the campus chancellors about the decision. Concerning the "impact on the practical outcome of the election," he said, "I don't think it's very important."

Wood also compared office prices with his new office in Boston. He said that the rate was similar to that of the nearby Saltonstall and Kennedy buildings. He agreed that his office price is higher than the state average, but is that it is similar to the costs of other college presidents' offices in the Boston area. "We must compare educational facilities to educational facilities," he said.

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In The Nation And The World

22 Perish in Viet Crash

SAIGON (AP)-As the pace of the Indochina war quickened in anticipation of a cease-fire, 22 Americans were killed in the crash of U.S. helicopter into a flooded Mekong Delta rice paddy, field reports said Wednesday.

The U.S. Command reported nine bodies had been recovered from the wreckage at dusk, more than 24 hours after the twin-rotor CH47 Chinook went down Tuesday about 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

Officers in the field said they believed the helicopter shot down, possibly by a Soviet-built Strela. This is a hand-fired guided missile recently introduced in Vietnam. The cause of the crash was officially listed as unknown and under investigation.

The Chinook was on a courier mission between Saigon and the delta city of Can Tho, 80 miles to the southwest. Field reports said most of those aboard were American military personnel, although a few may have been civilian employes of U.S. contract firms.

Such a run isn't normally considered dangerous, but there has been heavy fighting recently in the region where the crash occurred.

American aircraft and South Vietnamese troops cooperated in the recovery operations.

The crash was the worst American loss since May 10, when another Army Chinook went down due to unknown causes 20 miles northeast of Saigon, killing 32 U.S. troops.

Both North and South Vietnamese forces intensified efforts to take and hold territory should an in-place cease-fire be announced. The Saigon command reported more than 100 enemy attacks across South Vietnam for the seventh straight day.

At Tan Phu Trung, a hamlet on Highway 1, 12 miles northwest of Saigon, government reinforcements claimed they shattered an enemy battalion that has been ordered to take and hold the town as a Viet Cong showpiece. It is almost within shelling range of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport. Renewed enemy attacks were reported Wednesday in the Mekong Delta and in the far north.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported from the northern headquarters city of Da Nang that the Citadel in Hue was shelled for the second time this week. Three Vietnamese were reported killed and 11 wounded.

The United States stepped up its military aid program to South Vietnam in what sources said was an effort to beat any cease-fire agreement that would curtail the turnover of American equipment to the South Vietnamese.

The U.S. 7th Air Force announced that it last tactical airlift squadron stationed in Vietnam was inactivated Wednesday after nine years in the war zone and that its remaining four C7 Caribou transports were given to the South Vietnamese Air Force.

Henry A. Kissinger

No. Viet Troops in South May Be Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration envisions a pullback of some of North Vietnam's 145,000 troops in South Vietnam under the proposed Vietnam peace even though this is not specified in the publicized nine-point plan.

Informed sources said the question came up during presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's secret talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. Washington has long pressed for a North Vietnamese withdrawal.

The American side gained the impression, the sources said, that the North Vietnamese understand the need to reduce the number of their forces in the South.

At the same time, the sources said no hard and fast agreement has been nailed down on this nor is there an "understanding" as part of the nine-point plan comparable to the claimed "understanding" linked to the 1968 halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu Wednesday repeated that a Hanoi troop pullout is needed for "a just peace and a secure cease-fire." His demand has been one of the main issues in U.S. efforts to win Saigon's agreement the nine-point plan.

He proposed separate conferences between his government and North Vietnam to work out a cease-fire and between Saigon and the Viet Cong to negotiate a political settlement. He made no mention of U.S. participation.

In Peking, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said he has been in contact with the United States and North Vietnam over the talks and "the news is not so good" although he still hopes for early signatures.

Chou told British newsmen that Thieu objected to seven of the nine points and that Thieu had said "there will be no peace" unless he signs the pact.

Washington officials continued to voice confidence an agreement will be worked out, though the likely timetable for a peace pact signing seems to be slipping well beyond next Tuesday's U.S. election.

Kissinger is expected to do more negotiating with the North Vietnamese in Paris, and perhaps go again to Saigon, before all details are wrapped up.

Presumably, Kissinger is seeking reassurance from Hanoi on the force withdrawal at the same time he presses for a common position with Thieu.

The nine-point plan worked out by Kissinger and Tho as published last Thursday provides for a U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam without saying North Vietnam's forces must go, too.

President Nixon dropped reciprocal U.S.—North Vietnamese withdrawal as a specific peace condition more than a year.

As explained here, the North Vietnamese do not acknowledge they have forces in the South so as a practical matter it would be virtually impossible to negotiate an agreement under which they would publicly agree to withdraw.

Barker's Sentence Suspended

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Watergate defendant Bernard L. Barker on Wednesday received a suspended 60-day jail term after being convicted of unlawfully notarizing a $25,000 Republican campaign check.

The former Central Intelligence Agency operative was found guilty of the misdemeanor after a three-hour nonjury trial before Dade County Criminal Court Judge Paul Baker.

Witnesses included Kenneth O. Dahlberg, President Nixon's Midwest campaign finance chairman, and Hugh W. Sloan Jr., 32, former treasurer of the President's re-election finance committee.

Baker repeatedly halted prosecution efforts to explore the connection between the $25,000 check and the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, D.C., last June, but assistant state attorney David Goodhart did elicit from Sloan testimony that he last saw the check in April when he turned it over to G. Gordon Liddy, then finance counsel for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Liddy is one of seven Watergate defendants.

Dahlberg testified that he picked up $25,000 in campaign contributions while at a Bal Harbor, Fla., golf course and used the money April 10 to purchase a cashier's check in the same amount from a Boca Raton bank. He said he gave the check to Maurice H. Stans, finance chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President, the next day during a meeting in Washington.

The Minneapolis industrialist said he endorsed the check on the back but knew nothing of any notarization of his signature by Barker.

Dahlberg said he was not aware Barker had cashed the check April 20 at the Republic National Bank in Miami.

Asked by Goodhart if he knew how the check got into Barker's hands, Dahlberg answered: "I have no knowledge of the disposition or expenditure of the money."

Democratic party officials and Dade County state attorney Richard Gerstein contend the $25,000 was part of $114,000 in GOP campaign contributions used to finance the Watergate break-in.

Barker, 55, was arrested inside the Watergate complex along with Frank R. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzales, Eugenio R. Martinez and James W. McCord Jr.

In Brief...

McGovern Endorsed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The afternoon Philadelphia Daily News today endorsed Democrat George S. McGovern for President, asserting "the issue here is honesty."

"Honesty is missing in the man President Nixon," the News said in an editorial.

Coast Guard Cutter Decorated

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Boutwell will be presented a Navy decoration Thursday for its part in aiding a stricken Soviet nuclear submarine earlier this year, a Coast Guard spokesman reported.

McGovern Lends PBS Poll

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern's campaign proposals received greater support than those of President Nixon in a nationwide poll conducted through the Public Broadcasting System.

Van Meter Appointed Manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — William G. Van Meter was appointed executive manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, succeeding the late Charles W. Harbaugh.

CBS Faces Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System on Wednesday faced the threat of a strike before Election Day by some 1,200 employees.

Sanders Pleads Guilty

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Michael David Sanders, 18, pleaded guilty to murder charges Wednesday in the torch and shooting death of Mrs. Kathleen Matzilevich of Worcester, Mass., and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Whipple Retires

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Fred L. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory since it moved to Massachusetts in 1955, will retire July 1, 1973, the institution announced Wednesday.

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Ezra Pound Dead At 87

VENICE, Italy (AP)-Expatriate American poet Ezra Pound, praised for his esoteric verse and once criticized for his "Fascist leanings," died Wednesday night at the age of 87.

Pound died at Saints John and Paul Hospital at 7:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. EST. He had been taken to the hospital only a few hours earlier. The cause of his death was not immediately known.

Until his death, stooped by age, beard growing white, Pound had steadfastly denied he was a traitor to his country. In 1943, he was indicted for treason for broadcasting for Fascist Italy. But he was never tried before the American courts because he was deemed mentally incompetent.

In 1958, after 12 years in a Washington, D.C. hospital, Pound returned to Italy. He had lived here ever since, dividing his life between an ancient castle at the foothills of the Alps and a residence in Venice.

Pound was best known for his lengthy "Pisan Cantos," a series of more than 100 songs in verse that combined cynicism and lament. But he also wrote experimental verse and literary criticism and translated poetry by Italy's Dante Alighieri and other poets.

Carl Sandburg once hailed Pound's work as "the greatest single influence on American poetry." But another poet said: "Ezra would rather perplex his readers than enchant them."

Pound succeeded in both perplexing and enchanting.

The bearded expatriate won a prize for poetry he completed while held in an American military prison in Italy on treason charges. The award for the "highest achievement of American poetry" was made in 1948 while Pound was in the mental hospital in Washington. It caused a congressional uproar.

His literary reputation flourished despite criticism and his long confinement. Ironically, much of the demand for Pound's writings came from American colleges, which he contemptuously damned when he left the United States in disgust in 1907.

By then the brilliant young man with red hair and an eccentric flair already had a reputation as a poet. Except for two short visits, he did not return to the United States until he was brought back in 1945 to face treason charges.

The pro-Fascist broadcasts in Italy during World War II led to the treason indictment. Pound was declared mentally incompetent to defend himself and confined to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington.

The treason charges were dropped in 1958, allowing Pound to return to Italy.

"I do not know how it would be possible to live in America outside of a madhouse," Pound said.

Born of Quaker stock Oct. 30, 1885, in Hailey, Idaho, Pound was educated at Hamilton College and the University of Pennsylvania. He taught briefly at Pennsylvania and at Wabash College before leaving for Europe in 1907.

During his 38 years in England, France and Italy, Pound built a formidable reputation as a poet, editor, translator, critic and iconoclast, although his verse sometimes defied interpretation.

His prize-winning "Pisan Cantos" employed combined English words, Chinese figures, music, Greek script, phonetic spellings, Southern and Jewish dialect, and Latin, French and German slang.

After returning to Italy, Pound lived in near seclusion with his daughter, Mary, wife of the noted Egyptologist, Prince Boris de Rachewiltz, in their 12th century castle near Merano in the Italian Alps.

He told an Italian interviewer he had become "an illiterate literary man" and was no longer writing.

"I would like to explain," he said, "but everything is so difficult, and so useless."

US-CAN Relations Changed By Upheaval

TORONTO (AP) - Canada's contankerous voters, by delivering a punishing blow to Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his Liberals in Monday's election, may have heralded some changes in official Canadian attitudes toward the overwhelming influence of U.S. power and money.

The vote carried a message to Canada's politicians: the electorate has been in an irritable mood and insists that its leaders listen.

Mitchell Sharp, Prime Minister Trudeau's foreign secretary, says the election results, a virtual standoff between Conservatives and Liberals in Parliament, will make planning ahead for foreign and domestic policies a good deal more difficult.

The difficulties will be compounded by inability to judge with any high degree of accuracy what issues made the voters act as they did. They had lots of gripes. Thus, the leaders are likely to be wary on all counts.

One thing biting on Canadians has been the extent of U.S. ownership of Canada's resources and industries.

On the surface it seemed that economic nationalism had little to do with the election outcome. Commentaries have singled out Trudeau's support of a duality of official language - French and English - for Canada's government and his trouble with the economy, notably unemployment, as factors in the setback which jolted him from majority to minority.

The issue of economic nationalism lurked behind scenes in the campaign. Trudeau earlier was on record that Canada's high living standard was linked to foreign investment. His backers said it didn't matter who owned the resources and industries if they were "good corporate citizens."

Still, Trudeau had trouble with the issue. His revenues minister, Herb Gray, brought out the Gray report recommending measures to limit foreign ownership. Trudeau's critics said he virtually ignored it.

Foreign investors - and politicians - now must contemplate that any government that emerges in Canada, either Liberal or Conservative, will need support from the socialistic New Democratic party.

One Canadian economist, W. Allen Beckett, says the socialists' balance of power position suggests a frightening outlook for foreign investors.

The NDP socialists have been on record as in favor of an allout effort of economic repatriation - to bring Canada's industries back home, as they would put it. Influential elements in both major parties also favor a phased program to eliminate U.S. ownership within 10 years.

The waters of Canadian-American relations are likely to be muddied, at least for a while, in a period in which economists predict that Canada will experience confusion and indecision because of the closest election in her history.

Two POW's Criticize Nixon

TOKYO (AP) - Radio Hanoi broadcast today what it said were the comments of two U.S. prisoners of war, one of whom criticized President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

A dispatch of the Vietnam News Agency identified them as Lt. Col. Edison W. Miller of Tustin, Calif., and Capt. William Glen Byrn of Missouri. They were commenting on the proposed U.S.—North Vietnamese peace accords.

The broadcast said the two prisoners made their comment in an interview with a correspondent of Voice of Vietnam Radio, but the date was not given.

Miller was quoted as saying "President Nixon's refusal to sign these agreements did not surprise me. We are now confronted with an evasive, insincere President Nixon who is continuing the slaughter of Vietnamese and the killing of American airmen and the waste of American resources by violating pledges made in the name of the U.S. government and in the name of the American people."

According to the broadcast, Miller said that Thieu "cannot oppose the restoration of peace in Vietnam without president Nixon's approval and support." Thieu was depicted as "only a tinhorn puppet and no American is so naive that he does not know that President Nixon has a life-and-death hold on Thieu and his so-called government.

"President Nixon is only again showing his lack of integrity, his disregard for America's real interests and his willingness to sacrifice American and Vietnamese lives."

"It is not up to Thieu to decide the fate of the U.S.A. or the fate of the American military men or POWs. I agree wholeheartedly with Sen. McGovern's statement that if Thieu wants to continue the war, let him fight it alone.

Burns was quoted as saying: "The recent proposals we've heard brought me and my fellow prisoners happiness and an answer to our prayer because we maintain that the war would be over and peace will come.

"Not only peace to the Vietnamese people and the American people but freedom to POWs to return back to our families, and our families, too, would be happy.

"We were a bit frustrated because the schedule for signing the agreements was delayed a couple of times, and now it looks like it won't be signed by Oct. 31.

"We hope that our administration will sign the agreement, which sounds fair and just, which sounds great of course.

"We POWs don't want it to slip through the American's hands. We can be home by Christmas - we can be home by the end of the year.

"The war will be over, peace will come. It is a great thing for mankind to have peace now in Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese can go back to their business. The Americans can live their lives, and the POWs go back to their families. It's a wonderful thing and all our prayers and hopes are put into the American people's hands that they may bring about an end to this war. It's so close, don't let it slip away."

US Legislation Attacked

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Chile, Ecuador and Peru have accused the United States of adopting legislation which would apply economic reprisals against nations that fine U.S. fishing boats.

The three South American nations, all of which claim 200-mile territorial sea limits unrecognized by the United States, issued a joint statement Tuesday night in which they "condemned and rejected" the amendment to the U.S. Fishermen's Protective Act.

The statement accused the United States of failing to recognize "the right of coastal states to exercise their maritime sovereignty and jurisdiction to protect legitimate interests of their populations."

The amendment, signed recently by President Nixon, requires the secretary of state to ask a fining nation to reimburse funds the U.S. government pays to compensate fishermen fined for fishing in territorial waters not recognized by the United States.

If the country does not reimburse the amount of the fine, the secretary is required to deduct an amount equivalent to the fine from the U.S. aid to the fining nation, unless the President specifies the action is not in the U.S. interest.

The three nations charged the amendment "places the eagerness for profit of a small group of U.S. fishing companies above the sovereign rights and development and well-being of other nations."

Fashion Focus On Soft, Blousy Dresses

NEW YORK (AP) - Oscar de la Renta has turned his back on pants for his spring boutique collection. He focuses instead on soft, demure dresses in a rainbow of pastel colors.

Only two daytime pants outfits were shown at the collection Wednesday.

But there were scores of girlish shirtwaits, chemises and tents in gentle pinks, blues and yellows. The dresses were often topped with matching cardigans and sweaters.

A pretty update of the traditional shirtwaist was a pink crepe dress with white, yellow and green stripes and a mohair cardigan of the same design.

The little-girl look was carried out well in a short, flowing smocked tent dress with a green, pink and blue diamond design.

A little more tailored and striking was a series of navy linen suits and dresses heavily trimmed with white.

The covered-up shirt look was carried over to much of the collection's clothes. There were lots of long shirtwaists, often with the same fabrics and designs used for the short daytime wear.

For those women who like to change their minds about bareness, opting for the covered look one evening and the bare look the next, de la Renta obliges with cardigan jackets and sweaters over dresses with abbreviated fronts and backs.

One of his more daring evening dresses-without a jacket-was a short lavender shirt-dress with a see-through bodice and bunches of ruffles surrounding a plunging V neck.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

COLD FEET?
The BOOT CELLAR is open!
Downstairs:
BOLLES SHOE STORE
8 MAIN ST. AMHERST

Experience Art Exhibit
Moved to
Dukes Room
(Rm. 310) Student Union

TONITE
is
Penny Night
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
featuring
"Cuckoos Nest"
Rte. 47, Sunderland
TONITE

McGovern Doubts Quick Peace Chances

Senator George McGovern holds up the hand of his wife Eleanor and announced to the crowd gathered in downtown Syracuse that today is the 29th wedding anniversary of the couple, and "that it has been a treat for the past 29 years" in a reference to the Halloween date. McGovern began the final week of his battle for the presidency.

NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. George McGovern, still voicing doubts about chances for quick peace in Indochina, was cheered by thousands Wednesday at a New York garment district appearance which has become a Democratic candidates' tradition.

McGovern rode through crowds as thick as 20 deep in Manhattan streets. But then he slackened his campaign pace to nurse a throat made raspy by campaign overwork.

McGovern spoke only about 10 minutes to the rally in Manhattan's garment district. He canceled an appearance in Hibbing, Minn., later in the day and headed instead for Chicago, where he was to rest overnight before resuming the campaign trail on a political telethon Thursday morning.

In New York McGovern covered a parade route of more than 20 blocks, sitting with his wife Eleanor atop the back seat of a red convertible. Crowds lined the route along Fifth and Seventh Avenues, sometimes pushing in so close that the Democratic presidential nominee's motorcade was at a standstill.

McGovern began his campaign day with an appearance on NBC's "Today" show.

He said he has doubts that a quick peace will be worked out in Vietnam, although he hopes President Nixon, his opponent, will be able to settle the war before Election Day, next Tuesday.

McGovern says he believes that Saigon's President Nguyen Van Thieu is blocking a settlement because he is "afraid of any kind of coalition government...he doesn't think he has enough power within South Vietnam to survive any arrangement in which he would have to share that power with other political forces."

McGovern also said if he were president he would favor breaking up the Department of Health, Education and Welfare into three separate departments.

McGovern said that his hoarseness resulted from "too much shouting at outdoor rallies."

Although the candidate appears healthy, the rigors of the long presidential campaign have tken a toll. He said he has lost seven or eight pounds since winning the nomination.

Nixon Backers Agree To Reveal Money Sources

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's campaign money raisers consented Wednesday to reveal the source of a large chunk of previously unreported contributions rather than face a pre-election trial.

A consent decree signed by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy means the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President must identify contributors for most of the period before the new Federal Elections Campaign Act went into effect last spring.

The disclosures are to begin Thursday night.

The committee and its affiliates raising money for the Nixon campaign also were ordered to hand over to the court records of its collections and expenditures pending final resolution of the case, which is expected to continue after the election.

The surprise agreement, in a suit brought by Common Cause, probably cuts off the last chance for a public hearing on Nixon's campaign financing practices before next Tuesday's presidential election.

"They did not want to go to trial," Common Cause chairman John Gardner said after the signing. "I don't think they could stand to have Maurice Stans and Hugh Sloan testifying."

Stans, formerly Nixon's Commerce secretary and now chairman of his campaign finance committee, and Sloan, former financial adviser to the committee, both had given depositions in pre-trial proceedings and were likely to be subpoenaed witnesses in any full-scale trial.

Stans said the Common Cause suit "was a partisan political ploy from the beginning."

"Indeed," Stans said in a statement issued by the committee, "the reason Mr. Gardner agreed to settle this case was his fear that the court would label it as an unauthorized political lawsuit subjecting him to heavy personal damages and costing Common Cause the loss of its tax exemption.

"Judge Waddy's order is a compromise that will eliminate one more political harrassment for the Finance Committee to re-elect the President," Stans said.

"For months," Gardner said, "representatives of the Committee to re-elect the President have asserted they had no legal obligation to tell the American public where the President's money came from that had been contributed before April 7. Today in court, they in effect have admitted they had been wrong."

During the legal battle, lawyers for the Nixon committee sent a letter to the Internal Revenue Service challenging Common Cause's tax-exempt status. Common Cause said this was an attempt to intimidate the suit.

Campaign '72

Ziegler: Nixon Consistent on Amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon "has never changed his position on amnesty," his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, declared today.

In response to questions at the White House on recent statements by the President that seem to be in conflict on the subject of amnesty, Ziegler told reporters Nixon "has been more specific and direct in his comments recently-he has not changed his position at all."

Nixon said on a campaign trip in Ohio last Saturday that "the few hundred that deserted this country, the draft-dodgers, are never going to get amnesty....They are going to have to pay a penalty for what they did." He also said in a recent political radio broadcast that "there will be no amnesty for deserters and draft-dodgers after the war."

But, in a television and radio interview in January, the President had said that under the American system amnesty has always been provided.

"I for one," Nixon added, "would be very liberal with regard to amnesty, but not while there are Americans in Vietnam fighting to serve their country and defend their country. And not when POWs are held by North Vietnam. After that we will consider it, but it would have to be on the basis of their paying the price, of course, that anyone should pay for violating the law." Ziegler was asked about those statements and Nixon's reference to being liberal. The press secretary continued his contention that Nixon has not changed in this respect: "His definition of being liberal is that those who deserted and those who dodged the draft will pay a penalty."

Ziegler would not spell out what the President might have in mind regarding penalties.

WHY PAY MORE?
EAT AT THE
HATCH CAFETERIA
• GRINDERS
• SUB SANDWICHES
69¢
11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.
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"Cronopios"
is coming
An Alternative
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Volunteer CANVASSERS
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Call 536-4373 or 533-0250
or come to corner of Maple and Appleton St. Holyoke;
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Political Advertisement
Francis R. Abrams
28 Dunn Ave., Holyoke

McGovern Work
(Please return to McGovern table in Campus Center, Mon. - Fri., or in any Dining Commons, Thursday)
I pledge to work for George McGovern on:
Friday 11/3 —— Monday 11/6 ——
Saturday 11/4 —— Tuesday 11/7 ——
Sunday 11/5 —— ELECTION DAY ——
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
I do _____ do not _____ have a car.

Third World Alliance Communique

National Black Theater: A Rare Experience

We as Third World People were exposed to a rare experience this past Saturday evening at the University of Massachusetts' Student Union Ballroom. An attempt was made, and most successfully accomplished, by thirty-seven brothers and sisters whose commitment is preserve, maintain and perpetuate the richness and beauty inherent in the form and feeling of Black life style", for the purpose of liberating the minds and spirits of Black people.

The total involvement of all who were present was created by Sister Barbara Ann Teer and the National Black Theater. This was a vivid example of what total Black Theater truly should be about, mainly because these brothers and sisters were true liberators; intent on educating us and raisingour levels of consciousness, instead of coming to entertain us on some prepared platform as actors where we would be observers as opposed to being involved participants in a continual learning experience.

At different periods throughout this spiritually moving "revival" these brothers and sisters brought the entire mass congregation to a certain level, with their edcation and expansion of our minds and then all of us one step further. The vibrations existing throughout the ballroom could be sensed by everyone; from the small children dancing and clapping, to brothers and sisters dancing and verbally expressing their feelings while moving around the room.

The members of the National Black Theater receiving the vibrations of the people continued to heighten the feelings of the people by this inter-action. Everyone there began to move higher and higher to near exhaustion, with each leap bringing about more awareness as the momentum of the spiritual, political messages was conveyed by the liberators; who represented various elements from the Black community, negative and positive.

The entire revival was indeed religious and political from beginning to end. This marriage of religion and politics flowed with the clapping of hands, the songs and the embracing with those nearest to you and also brought about a magic which hooked you up with someone fifty seats away.

A significant part of the "revival" was the part dealing with the exploitation of the Black community. The sisters and brothers of the National Black Theater pointed out how we as Black people comprising only eleven per cent of the total population are exploited into spending anywhere from two to five times that percentage on everything from deodorant to grape soda to wine. The mass media has programmed us to the extent that some of us feel a certain tooth polish will help us GET OVER!! Are we really about just getting over? Or are we abour redefining ourselves and our people, developing; new values, ideas and positive images while casting aside all of the negative images and values that have filtered through to us via this oppressive society?

The Third World Alliance must say thank you to Sister Barbara Ann Teer and the National Black Theater; Brother Roy Ayres and Ubiquity, and the Third World community for their bringing together of that creative reservoir of energy that is so rich and essential in Black life.

The political messages we received this weekend must now be put into positive action through working and fighting in the daily struggle of Black people. This can't be done by trying to GET OVER; THINK ABOUT IT! The Present is a Time for Struggle!! The Future is Ours.

Health Officials Must Produce Records

An old and worn cupboard in the kitchen of K Building at Belchertown State Hospital, visited yesterday by the four State Representative candidates. See related story on page 3. (MDC Photo by Bob Callahan)

State Mental Health officials have been ordered by a U.S. district judge to produce the medical records of 28 residents of the Belchertown State School, it was reported yesterday.

Last February the parents of residents at the school filed a suit in U.S. District Court charging that the Dept. of Mental Health has been negligent in the care of the residents at the school.

Judge Manuel Real, of California, sitting in Boston by designation, ruled that their attorney, Beryl Cohen must be given access to the records of the 28 plaintiffs, but must not make them public.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Terrace O'Malley argued that production of the records would be burdensome and that the medical records were confidential.

Real has set Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. as the time for a hearing on Cohen's motion to obtain the medical records of all Belchertown residents.

Marxist Scholar Bowles To Speak At Project 10

Tonight at 8 p.m. Project 10 is presenting a leading Marxist scholar, Sam Bowles, in a lecture and discussion on the role of schooling in class inequality in America today.

The past two years have seen much debate in academic circles on the causes and definitions of inequality in U.S. society. Psychologists such as Richard Herrnstein of Harvard and Arthur Jensen of Berkeley have argued that intelligence is fundamentally dictated by genetic inheritance, placing "nature" over "nurture" in explanations of individual achievement, suggesting that if Blacks do not succeed in schools the cause may not spring from inequality of opportunity so much as from a lower racial predisposition for abstract thinking. The debate, seen by some as part of a Nixon-style retreat from the compensatory educational programs and school integration of the 1960s, rages in both scholarly and popular journals and this month was given national attention in Christopher Jencks' book, **Inequality**.

Less attention has been given to the role schools play in reinforcing the privileges of certain social classes at the expense of others in a capitalist society. Tonight's meeting in the main lounge of Project 10 (Pierpont House, in Southwest) on "Schools as Capitalist Institutions--a Marxist Perspective" will be led by Bowles, a Harvard economics professor and member of the Union for a Radical Political Economics.

Bowles, one of the most published radical economists in the country, is currently writing a book on schooling and class structure and is teaching in the campus Labor Relations Center this semester. The public is invited.

Pool Champ To Demonstrate

Pocket billiards world champion Jimmy Caras will give a free exhibition with UMass champion pool player Paul Brouillette at 8 p.m. on November 7 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Program Council, Caras will also give a demonstration with Gregory Falson UMass runner-up, at noon in the Ballroom, and will conduct a clinic from 2-3 p.m. in the Games Area next to the Hatch.

Jimmy Caras has been the World's Pocket Billiard Champion five times since 1936, when he won the title at the age of 26, the second youngest in the tournament's history. He has starred in two MGM documentary movies, and has appeared twice on ABC's Wide World of Sports" program.

Caras played his first game of pool at the age of 5 on a miniature table. At 17, he earned the title of "Boy Wonder of the Billiard World".

The champion will first demonstrate billiard fundamentals, and conclude with an exhibition demonstration of his skill and trick shots. After the exhibition, he will give personal instruction to those who request it.

UMass students will be admitted free of charge. There is a general admission charge of one dollar for non-students.

McGovern Volunteers Needed

One thousand UMass volunteers, working in Connecticut and upstate New York, will be the goal for the last weekend and Election Day McGovern for President Drive.

Mark Mawrence, Chairman of UMass Students for McGovern, announced that buses and private cars will be available beginning tomorrow, Friday, to transport student volunteers to the Hartford and Albany areas where the students will man telephone banks, canvass, and pass out leaflets for the Democratic presidential nominee.

"Four hours of work on election day by every McGovern supporter on campus may well help to rectify the four years of the Nixon administration", Mawrence said. "We can afford to volunteer one day of our life in order to protect the Bill of Rights that Nixon has so arrogantly flaunted."

Tables will be set up in the Dining Commons today to recruit volunteers and answer questions, according to Mawrence. In addition, the McGovern table in the Campus Center Concourse will be manned today and tomorrow for recruitment and information. The McGovern people have also bought an advertisement in today's Collegian which asks for weekend and Election Day volunteers.

"McGovern has a good chance of winning the electoral vote", said Mawrence. "Up-to-date private polls show Senator McGovern running even with Nixon in most of the 10 largest states." Those states include Massachusetts, California, Pennsylvania, New York, and Illinois.

"Surprisingly," he said, "McGovern is doing extremely well in some of the smaller states--Arkansas, Hawaii, West Virginia, and Colorado, to name a few--where the entire state Democratic organization is effectively working for the entire ticket."

"Any person wishing to work for McGovern any time between now and Election Day should fill out the ad in today's paper, visit the McGovern table in the Campus Center, or call Ed Scully at 6-5730", Mawrence said.

UMass
Police
5-2121

Rani
211 Main St. Northampton
63 N. Pleasant St. Amherst
Velvet Maxi Dresses
Sheepskin Coats
All Bodyshirts at $6.95
10% DISCOUNT on all purchases over $10 when accompanied by this ad.

dvp invites you to a cultural experience with
"White Roots of Peace"
a full day of activities with this indian communications group is planned:
Monday, November 6th
Exhibit of Indian arts, crafts & books; film festival; feature film — "The Blood of the Condor"; children's hour; Hatch special supper - tradition Indian dinner; main meeting; communications; love, good feelings. (all events are free.)
Complete schedule of times and places tomorrow!

BEEF 'n BEER Nights
Wednesday & Saturday
Charcoal Broiled Rib Steak
Pitcher of Beer
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Baked Potato
Roll + Butter
$3.50

Reflections of a fallen leaf–how depressing can you get? (Photo by Katherine Zukel)

To Shop and Not To Buy

NEW YORK (AP) - "Why do people shop?" the storekeeper was asked. "To buy things," he snapped, irritated by the "dumb" question.

"How simplistic," thought the questioner, wondering how this clod ever managed any degree of success at all, considering his inability to comprehend either human psychology or modern marketing methods.

The shopping motive, says Edward M. Tauber, a marketing authority, is hardly a simple function of the buying motive. People have many reasons for shopping that have little to do with buying.

Writing in the Journal of Marketing, Tauber, an assistant professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, lists a bagful of other possible motives for shopping, other than to buy a product.

Role Playing - Many activities are learned behaviors, traditionally accepted or expected as part of a certain position or role in society - mother, housewife, husband, or student.

"Grocery shopping is a customary activity of the housewife. Attempts to eliminate 'food shopping' through home delivery and telephone order have to date been relatively unsuccessful."

Diversion - Shopping, says Tauber, can offer an opportunity for diversion from the routine of daily life and thus represents a form of recreation.

Self-gratification - "A person may go to a store in search of diversion when he is bored or go in search of social contact when he feels lonely. Likewise, he may go to a store to buy something nice for himself when he is depressed."

Physical Activity - Shopping can provide people with a considerable amount of exercise otherwise denied to them by an urban environment, says Tauber, adding that a lot of stores mistakenly try to minimize walking distance.

Sensory Stimulation - Customers are stimulated by each other, by handling the merchandise, by listening to the sounds, inhaling the scents.

Social Experience - "In general," says Tauber, "shopping can provide the opportunity for a social experience outside the home, that is, seeking new acquaintances or meeting those of the opposite sex."

Peer Group Attraction - "The patronage of a store sometimes reflects a desire to be with one's peer group or a reference group to which one aspires to belong."

Status and Authority - Many shopping experiences, says Tauber, provide an opportunity for an individual to command attention and respect.

There are other reasons too, including the pleasure of bargaining, says Tauber. Enough, he suggests, for any storekeeper to wonder what's going on in his emporium, enough for a spouse to ponder the implications of that seemingly innocent explanation, "Just going shopping for a while."

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

No Silver Lining At These Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Question: Who is selling silver dollars to the American public at a minimum price of $30 each? Answer: The federal government.

The General Services Administration said Tuesday it has found a way to dispose of more than two million collector's items known as Carson City silver dollars - and clear $120 million for the Treasury at the same time.

In an unprecedented auction, the GSA is opening the bidding to all Americans.

The government has been trying to figure out what to do with the coins since 1964 when a GSA audit led to the search and discovery of the cartwheels in a musty Treasury Department cellar.

There were nearly 3 million coins punched out between 1881 and 1893 at the Carson City, Nev., INT. The mint closed in 1893 as paper currency became more popular.

The coins of that era were 90 per cent silver and most were melted down as surplus during World War I.

But, somehow, a batch of uncirculated shiny coins was forgotten in a Treasury building sub-basement.

They are in excellent condition, stored in the original Carson City mint bags, 1,000 coins to a bag.

At a news conference, GSA administrator Arthur S. Sampson declined to predict what bid over the $30 minimum would ensure receipt of one of the coins.

But he estimated the average price would be $40.

The coins going on sale first are those minted during the years 1882 through 1884 - more than two million for which Sampson estimates there will be between three and four million bidders before Jan. 31, 1973, when that competition stops.

Later, coins stamped with the remaining years, more valuable because of their relative scarcity, will be auctioned. To prevent a rush by professional collectors, each bidder is limited to one coin for each of the 13 years. A computer in San Francisco will sort out the successful bidders.

Japanese Sex Education Taught In High Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Japanese midwife reported Wednesday that in Japan sex education, including methods of birth control, is provided for high school youths.

In the near future, it will be taught also in junior high schools to children aged 12 to 15, she said.

Mrs. Kimi Katsuhima, president of the midwives' section of the Japanese Nursing Association, said "along with this education, sex education for younger children and infants will be necessary, and, for this, education for parents will be necessary."

"We are in the stage of just starting these activities," she told the 50th anniversary meeting of the International Confederation of Midwives. Mrs. Katsuhima said:

"Sex education for youths and children in relation with family planning is an important issue...in Japan...

"In recent years, at the change of social development and sexual precocity, there are increasing problems relating to sex in youths."

In another report, Monica Sampennie of Ghana, Africa's National Family Planning Program, said "family planning has started in Africa and is likely to grow fairly rapidly" - and with help from a relatively unexpected source.

"In Ghana," she said, "many children increase the prestige of a man and, traditionally, men desired very large families.

"However, times change. Many men, especially the younger ones, and even those in some rural areas, are aware of the economic arguments at the family level in favor of family planning."

The Place That Made Amherst Famous
DRAKE RESTAURANT
'TIL 2 a.m.
VILLAGE INN
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NEW FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE
40 International Beers
ART ANDREWS, PIANO
DAILY 5-7 p.m.
85 Amity St., Amherst
Tel. 253-2546

In order to avoid any conflicts on the part of our members who are also members of the Faculty Senate,

THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY OF PROFESSORS

has canceled its meeting of November 2, because of the extra Senate meeting on that date.

The Next Meeting Will Be On

November 10, at 4:30 p.m.

in Room 902 of the Campus Center.

Absentee Voting

ABSENTEE VOTING INFORMATION

1) Students wishing to vote by absentee ballot should request a ballot **as soon as possible** to provide time for mailing.

They must already be registered.

2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____

(Signature) _____ (Date) _____

Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

4) Do not mark the ballots ahead of time. Do not sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring 16¢ for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.

5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the RSO office or call him at 5-2351.

Central Area Okays Rinks

BY SHELLY BAKST

The Central Area Council met Monday night to discuss council subcommittees, representatives to university committees, the Spense/Libscomb Concert, a new proposal prohibiting outside sales and solicitations in the area, the contracting of two new basketball/skating rinks, and the possibility of a two week symposium during winter break.

Four sub-committees were introduced as the following: Student Welfare, Constitution, Communication, and Program. Each council representative must also join one of the above committees and anyone from the Central Area may also join.

Representatives from the area at large are needed for the University Health Services Committee, the Campus Center-Student Union Governing Board, and the Rents and Fees committee. If interested contact Bob Focht at 6-9539 or at the Central Area Office in the Baker basement.

Discussion of the Spense/Lipscomb concert was continued. Presently, contracts have been drawn up and the price of the concert will be split equally between the Central Area and the New-Africa House. The concert is open to all and will be held at Franklin Dining Commons on November 10 at 8 o'clock. Admission will be charged.

A proposal concerning sales and solicitations in the Central Area was discussed. According to the proposal, duly licensed vendors may deliver in the residence halls but solicitors may not go beyond the dorm lobby. Food vendors must agree to be liable for the food that is sold. Because of the previous trouble which many students have experienced, any solicitations or sales involving contractual agreement would be prohibited also. Included in this group are insurance, silverware, and encyclopedias.

Two new basketball courts which will double as skating rinks are due to be built and will hopefully be in use this winter. They will be located on the hill between Van Meter and Greenough and across from Hills North and South.

Also discussed was the possibility of a two week accredited symposium which would take place during the winter intersession. All of those interested may call Larry Marcus at 5-2041 from 9 to 4.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Storm at Twilight" (18)
ZOOM (24) (57
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Cadre" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
MOVIE "The Champion" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
7:00 UFO "The Responsibility Seal" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE "The Vigilante Ripped My Sport Coat" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
SOUL (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
MOVIE "Paris Model" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE "See You in CUBA" (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "The Victim" (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 WALTONS A homeless young man the Waltons have taken in betrays their trust. (3)
MOD SQUAD "Corbey" (8) (40)
FLIP WILSON Guests: Carol Channing, Ed Asner, Donny Hathaway. (22) (30)
ADVOCATES (24) (57)
8:30 LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 MOVIE "The Dirty Dozen" (3)
THE MEN Jigsaw (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE "Riddle Me To Death" (22) (30)
INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE "Walking Distance" (27)
10:00 OWEN MARSHALL: COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
DEAN MARTIN Guests: Dennis Hopper, Charley Pride, Charles Nelson Reilly (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
MOVIE "The Thief" (27)
NEWS (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (18) (22) (24) (30) (40)
30 MINUTES WITH (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Compulsion" (3)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
NEWS (57)
12:00 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:30 MOVIE "The Liquidator" (3)

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No Appeal On Auto Rebate

BOSTON (AP) - Automobile insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts have not appealed an order directing them to refund $37.5 million of last year's premiums to the state's motorists.

The deadline for court appeals against the rebate order was Tuesday, said Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan.

The rebate order provides refunds of $5 to $82 on 1971 premiums for compulsory bodily injury liability coverage. The rebates were mandated by the legislature last year on the basis of evidence that the industry had amassed "excess profits" in the first year under the state's no-fault auto insurance law.

The deadline for mailing out refund checks falls at the end of next week.

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., one of the six largest in the state, announced Wednesday it had already mailed out checks totalling $3 million to most of its 176,000 passenger car policyholders in the state.

Refunds for policies on some 4,000 commercial vehicles will be mailed within two weeks, the firm said.

Insurance companies in the state had 20 days from the issuance of Ryan's order to appeal the decision in the courts, but no appeals were filed.

Following the rebate announcement last month Gov. Francis W. Sargent met with spokesmen of the six largest auto insurance firms in the state to persuade them not to appeal the order. There are 100 firms selling auto insurance in the state and an appeal by any one of them would have blocked issuance of the rebates.

Sargent said Wednesday he was "particularly pleased the insurers have decided not to delay the rebates any further. "It is clear to all of us that no-fault is and will continue to be unqualified success."

The end of the appeal period ended a year of controversy and court proceedings over the rebate. The initial refund order issued by Ryan last November was challenged in the courts, but the state Supreme Court this summer upheld the principle involved.

The court, however, directed the commissioner to hold new hearings to determine the amount to be refunded.

Amherst Polls

AMHERST POLLING PLACES - open 8 am - 8 pm, Tuesday, November 7

Precinct	Place
1	North Amherst Parish Hall (across from Watroba's Store)
2 (S.W dorms)	Fire Station (next to Louis' Foods on N. Pleasant Street)
3 (Central, Quad, Orchard Hill)	Odd Fellows Hall (Kellogg Avenue, behind Post Office)
4	Masonic Hall (Main Street)
5	Old Junior High (Lessey Street)
6	Munson Memorial Library (on the green in South Amherst)
7 (Sylvan)	Auction Gallery (Rt 116, North Amherst)

For further information:
Amherst Town Clerk—253-3885
Belchertown Town Clerk—323-6901
Easthampton Town Clerk—527-0818
Hatfield Town Office—247-5684
Northampton City Clerk—584-0735
Sunderland Town Clerk—665-2989

Fine Arts Quartet To Perform Tonight

The Fine Arts String Quartet will perform the second concert of the 1972/73 Chamber Music Series tonight, Thursday, November 2nd at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Joining the quartet will be the exciting American pianist, Frank Glazer in a performance of Brahms Piano Quintet in F Minor. The balance of the program will include Ginastera's Quartet No. 2 and Haydn's String Quartet in B Minor. Reserved tickets to this concert are still available at $1.50 to University full-time undergrads and $3 to others and can be purchased through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter until 4 p.m. today. From 7 p.m. the box office at Bowker Auditorium will handle remaining tickets.

The Fine Arts Quartet and Mr. Glazer will be featured in a special open rehearsal at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium today. This encounter with visiting artists of the Fine Arts Council is open without charge and will deal with the String Quartet by Alberto Ginastera and the Brahms Piano Quintet. Pianist Frank Glazer will join the Quartet for the open rehearsal.

FINE ARTS QUARTET
Frank Glazer, Pianist
Thurs., Nov. 2
Perform Brahms Piano Quintet in F and Works by Haydn and Ginastera. Tickets $1.50 UM Undergrads/Others $3.00.

Ah Ahk: Performing Arts of Korea
Friday, Nov. 3.
Classical Courts and Chamber Music, Military, Religious and Folk Music and dances of Korea . . . Tickets $1 UM Undergrads/Others $1.50.

Young Artist Showcase
Daniel Adni
Thurs - Fri, Nov. 9 - 10
Exciting twenty year old pianist in his American debut performing two different programs including works by Beethoven, Ravel, Brahms and Prokofiev!
Tickets: $1.50
To UMass Undergrad and $3 others
Fine Arts Council/125 Herter Hall/Telephone 545-0202 for tickets

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Make It Work

In only five days what could be the most important election of the century will take place. Earlier in the week the **Collegian** told the Chancellor in an editorial that he ought to reverse a decision in which he vetoed the cancellation of classes on election day as passed by the Student Senate. He has not yet seen fit to do so, and again we remind him of the crucial importance of the election and demand a reversal of his decision.

In the event that the Chancellor refuses to do so there are a few options open to both students and faculty. Provost Gluckstern has urged all professors to be liberal in the granting of excused absences on election day and has prohibited punishment of students for missing classes on the 7th. We would go a step further and say that professors should cancel classes on that day in the interests of student participation in the democratic process. Among other reasons for such a move, there is great need for McGovern canvassers in Chicopee, Holyoke and throughout the state. Election day is by no means too late for student volunteers to canvass.

The Student Senate should also work through its Services Committee and order the Student Senate Transit Service to either suspend regular bus service on election day completely or cut it partially in order to put busses at the disposal of students for transportation to polling places. Students should not be hindered in any way from participating as fully as possible in Tuesday's crucial showdown. The future of America is at stake, and those are high stakes to play for.

Matt Tackeff

Nixon

Not surprisingly, this newspaper, in conjunction with other sources of academic opinion, has been overwhelmingly predisposed toward the candidacy of Senator McGovern. One would not be inaccurate to cite this column as the sole dissent from the norms of this somewhat isolated academic environment. And since the thrust of my position has been "anti-McGovern" rather than "pro-Nixon", there has been virtually no positive advocacy from the Nixon camp. This imbalance, I may point out, is not due to any absence of a Nixon constituency within the Five College area. It is due, rather, to a sense of apathetic complacency on the part of the Nixon supporters, coupled with an atmosphere which rewards dissenters with ostracism. Regardless of the cause which one chooses to ascribe to this imbalance, it cannot be viewed as a healthy phenomenon.

With just a few days remaining in the Presidential campaign, a "call to arms" by the Nixon supporters would fail to alter the status quo to any noticeable degree. The dialogue which should have taken place would not have the necessary impact at this stage in the game.

On several occasions during the campaign, I was invited to participate in debates with supporters of Senator McGovern. Due to the fact that my personal philosophy differs in many respects from the philosophy, or lack of it, of the Nixon administration, I declined all invitations to debate in favor of the overall Nixon record. There was even a time when I considered casting a protest vote against the President, having voted for Congressman John Ashbrook in the Republican Primary last spring. But now, my hedging is a thing of the past. Having overcome the temptation to vote for one of the two rightist splinter candidates, I have come to the conclusion that the major issue in this campaign requires that I not waste my vote on splinter candidates. That issue is McGovern himself, and the repudiation of his philsophy is more crucial a necessity than the superficial publicity which a protest vote may provide for some obscure right-wing politician. For this reason, **I intend to cast my vote enthusiastically for President Richard Nixon, and I urge all able-minded individuals to do likewise.**

America is in desperate need of moral leadership. The American people perceive the need for a positive direction with greater precision than the Establishment intellectuals acknowledge. Clearly, the greatest shortcoming of the Nixon administration has been the failure to provide the nation with a sense of moral direction. **The President's self professed political philosophy, pragmatism, has rendered his incapable of providing that much needed moral guidance. But Mr. Nixon cannot be held fully responsible for his pragmatic compromising of principles for the sake of some short range political expediencies.** The political and philosophical climate in America today, created and nurtured by the intellectual establishment, makes it impossible for a politician to be anything but a compromising pragnatist. With this in mind, Mr. Nixon is locked into the same constraints that have plagued other Presidents. The purpose of an election is to choose between two candidates; an election is not the proper forum for "enlightening" the electorate.

The mandate of the '72 elections will not catalyze a new direction in America. That catalyst will come from other sources. But the elections this year will determine, decisively, which direction the voters do not want America to take. And that is the direction which Senator McGovern has charted for this nation.

McGovern would have us move in the direction of collectivism. His proposals to "redistribute the wealth" may find some support from the ranks of the very poor (who are looking for someone who will take care of them) and the very rich (who are looking for someone to take care of). But the vast majority of American people, rich or poor, are self-supporting and self-respecting, and are fully aware of the totalitarian implications in such "distributionist" thetoric.

McGovern would have us move in the direction of abandoning our commitments to defend the sovereignty of friendly nations, unless a particular friendly nation has many supporters within the United States. The vast majority of American people, however, have learned from past wars that the failure to stand up to aggression against friendly nations inevitably brings the aggression closer to home.

McGovern would have us move in the direction of drastic cutbacks in military expenditures. The American people, however, know that in an era of increasing negotiations, we cannot afford to negotiate from a position of weakness.

McGovern is counting on the naivete of the American people. He has clearly miscalculated. When his "Robin Hood" approach began to backfire, he dropped those tactics, and the issues, for that matter, and concentrated his campaign on the alleged "scandals" of the Nixon administration. But calling the Nixon administration the "most corrupt regime in the history of this nation" has also backfired. McGovern, more than any other politician in recent history, is a blatant insult to America's intelligence. A landslide repudiation is all that Senator McGovern deserves. I intend to participate in that repudiation.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Ed Bryant

McGovern And Dinkin

With much philosphical and little practical reluctance, I must endorse the candidacy of George McGovern for President. Nineteen seventy-two has been a year in which many idealistic Americans have given "the system" a chance. Perhaps surprisingly, a victory was scored. The most radical candidate for President was nominated. George McGovern represents the best of "the system" with which we have made temporary peace.

Although a full-scale investigation has been postponed until after the elections of next Tuesday, it appears daily as though the questionable activities of the Committee To Re-Elect The President were well known to former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, and former Attorney General John Mitchell, both of whom resigned from President Nixon's cabinet to work for CREEP. Richard Nixon may indeed be so innocent that he did not know what his friends were doing. Whether or not Nixon knew, he is a poor choice for President. If he knew, he is clearly the most dangerous power seeker in America today; if he did not know, he should be removed from office as a dangerous fool.

It is hard to say that George McGovern is a savior without fear of lightning bolts, but he is the best we have. After decrying the repression of the Nixon administration, which has gone so far that Ed Muskie is no longer safe, it is clearly not the time to repudiate George McGovern. Should Nixon be re-elected, it may start coming down even harder. The time to reject McGovern is January 21, not November 7.

The Nixon Administration has been aided by a Congress which has ceded its voice in the foreign policy of this country. A stronger Congress is needed as a safeguard against the further loss of liberty. I would urge everyone to spend the next five days working for George McGovern and a Congressional candidate somewhere in the United States. I myself am leaving Friday to work for the election of George McGovern and Gerry Studds.

Unfortunately, sometimes the failings of the system are so blatant that such an appeal is insulting to the intelligence of one's fellow human beings. Asking people to work for Hubert Humphrey in 1968, while the bombing of Vietnam by the Johnson Administration continued, was such a case. Hubert Humphrey did not deserve support even on the basis that he was the least of three evils. That his evil was the least is not at all clear.

A similar situation exists here in Massachusetts; fortunately neither the stakes nor the responsibilities are as high as was the case with Humphrey. Senator Edward Brooke will be re-elected; **The Boston Globe** set his lead at 72%-18% over his nearest opponent, John Droney. Brooke's tenure of office has been highlighted by two things: his refusal to join the Congressional Black Caucus, and his undying assurances that the President knew what he was doing in Vietnam, whether the President was Johnson or Nixon. Droney is chiefly noted for favoring victory in Vietnam, whatever that is, and for his opposition to abortion.

Nothing can be done to stop Brooke. One can, however, express one's distaste for the choices being offered. There are two principal ways to protest the re-election of Edward Brooke. Either cast a blank ballot for Senator, or write in Eva Dinkin. Admitting prejudice, I would urge everyone to follow the latter course.

Eva Dinkin is in fact a marvelous person, though admittedly not particularly gifted as a politician. Sixty-two years of age, a grandmother whose own children are all grown, Mrs. Dinkin is a foster parent. She cares for children between the time of release from the hospital after birth until the time of their adoption. She has been doing this for twenty years. Ms. Dinkin comes from a background strongly influenced by the Jewish culture. Her ancestors are from Russia, where anti-Semitism runs strong. Her foster children are brought to her by the Catholic Charities. This sort of ecumenism brought Pope John XXIII recognition as the greatest humanitarian ever to serve as Pope, an office of great prestige. Ms. Eva Dinkin is a simple woman, with no ambition to be remembered as a great woman. She is, however, a good person for whom one could vote in good conscience.

A large Dinkin vote on November 7 would have little influence on Edward Brooke, but it might convince the Democratic Party to nominate someone next time more worthy of high office than John Droney.

Different offices, different possibilities, different criteria. For President, George McGovern of South Dakota. For United States Senator, Eva Dinkin of 14 School Street, Beverly. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

'GUESS WHO HAS A BOMB ON BOARD . . . !'

Letters To The Editor

Answering Estelle

To The Editor:

In Wednesday's **Collegian**, Bob Estelle asked a question of the "liberals". I want to answer him, but simply as a person.

McGovern does favor some of the points expressed in Mr. Estelle's letter. Others he does not. The first point had to do with Vietnam. If we are surrendering South Vietnam to communism by withdrawing our men, we have not succeeded in our "goal" of the past twelve years and never will, unless, of course, we wipe No. Vietnam off the face of the earth. (Actually I'm being kind not to talk about the U.S.'s oil interests and other exploitative features of the Indochina situation.) As for the POW's, they will be released upon withdrawal. Do you really think that Hanoi will keep our men to spite us or fool us? What purpose would it serve them?

The second point is unclear to me. If Mr. Estelle is assuming that the U.N. is pro-communist because Red China has been admitted, I think he is living in a fantasy world. If we really want and believe in Democracy, it will surely endure. Are we Americans so insecure that we can't accept the fact that an opposite viewpoint exists.

Now, about busing, Mr. Estelle's viewpoint proves to me that Americans often think that by keeping problems out of sight, they will be solved. What about these "areas with a high rate of crime and poor schools?" Why not use our wealth to do something about this condition and at the same time help our children learn to live with each other. Techniques alone won't solve our problems. America's attitude on the whole is the culprit.

To comment on point four, all I want to say is that the U.S. can already destroy the world three times faster than Russia. Hooray for advanced technology. How much more defense do we need?

And about gun-control. I think we are hitting the problem ass-backwards if we "honest citizens" are able to take a life if we feel jeopardized. And isn't it a little strange that someone who has served a sentence is an "ex-con" for the rest of his life. Prison reform is what's needed, not more guns. And maybe it's time to change the Bill of Rights. We no longer have the voluntary militia. We now have police departments. The situation was a lot different in 1789.

I think Americans are much too narrow-minded and so insecure that any new idea becomes a threat. There's still some time to look at ourselves before we choose a leader. Only those with open minds can choose wisely.

Bob McCarthy

Reed For Rep.

To The Editor:

In light of the editorial in Tuesday's **Collegian** urging readers to vote for James Collins for state representative, I would like to remind you and your readers that this is a double legislative district and that voters may vote for two of the four candidates listed on the ballot.

I urge people to cast one of those two votes for Nat Reed, whose qualifications for that office are outstanding. Reed has had more experience with education and its concerns at all levels than any of the other candidates in the race, having served as President of the Amherst Center Schools P.T.A., as an elected member of the Amherst School Committee, as a member of the Advisory Board of Holyoke Community College, and as Lecturer in American Studies and Dean of Freshmen at Amherst College.

In addition to experience and ability, Reed would bring to the legislature a sense of compassion and humanitarian concern. He was one of the originators of Amherst's ABC (A Better Change) Program, which has enabled students from disadvantaged educational backgrounds to attend better schools than were otherwise available to them and to experience a different learning environment. Reed is also determined to fight in the legislature for better conditions at the Belchertown State School because it is the responsibility of the state to provide decent conditions and facilities there.

Finally, Reed has an unusually deep commitment to civic responsibility. He has taken leave from Amherst College to campaign as a full time candidate and promises if elected to serve the voters as a full time representative.

It is too seldom that we have the opportunity to vote for candidates of Nat Reed's caliber. We should not let this opportunity pass us by.

Robert E. Jones

ReferendumQuestion6

To The Editor:

During the past few weeks, the question of Massachusetts adopting a graduated income tax has been the subject of many advertisements both on radio and television and in newspapers. Because these advertisements are misleading, the League of Women Voters of Amherst is concerned that the voter will not understand the true issue before him on election day. Government efficiency is not the subject of question 6. The real question is: Will we permit the state legislature to tax residents of Massachusetts with graduated rates?

ITEM: **A graduated income tax is not a new tax.** At present we have an income tax which is limited by the state constitution to a flat rate. If this flat-rate tax were replaced by a graduated income tax, persons earning high incomes would pay at higher rates than those of middle and lower incomes. This is a fairer tax because it is based on a taxpayer's ability to pay. When you hear that the lower and middle income taxpayers will pay more, consider for a moment that the persons campaigning against the graduated income tax are those who are able to spend tens of thousands of dollars on a media campaign.

ITEM: **Passage of referendum question 6 will not give the legislature a blank check.** At present the state legialture is permitted to set the income tax at any rate as long as it is the same for everyone. It can set the sales tax at any rate and it can widen the base of the sales tax to include items like food, clothes, or prescription drugs. In fact, the legialture can do anything except enact a fair, graduated income tax.

ITEM: **The graduated income tax is a fair method of taxation.** It is based on the ability to pay. The amount of money needed by the Commonwealth through taxation is independent of whether the state's income tax is flat-rate or graduated. Examples in these advertisements are based on the assumption that there would be a total tax increase of about $300 million. Their graduated income tax figures reflect this increase, but their ad does not show the increase which would occur using the present flat-rate system. According to the best figures we have seen, there would be an even greater increase in lower and middle income groups under the current flat-rate system.

Because the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts supports an income tax with graduated rates applied to income from all sources, we are urging Massachusetts voters to vote YES on question 6. If you have any questions call: 253-776 or 253-7683.

League of Women Voters of Amherst
Emma-Jean Cole, President
Myrna L. Hewitt, GIT Campaign Chairman

More Letters Pg. 13

Editorial Points

If we pretend that there's a last minute movement to vote in George McGovern maybe it'll actually happen.

•••

We wish other student newspapers would stop saying that UMass teams aren't as good as they're cracked up to be. If they really aren't, then why do other teams keep losing to them?

•••

The most exciting thing at the Student Senate meeting last night was that the tables were arranged differently than usual.

University Interest

To The Editor:

A friend said to me today, "You know if you're not aggressive the system will bull you over-it's a sad thing in a way." We are residents of Lincoln Apts. and are now being confronted with a forty dollar rent raise, the result of this University's unwillingness to take responsibility for providing assistance to its married students. In whose interest does this University exist? Should the student have to spend most of his time trying to keep from getting screwed by that which is supposed to exist in his benefit? Ah, but the meager University will only point to the State, who in its turn will say that it acts in the best interest of the taxpayer. Something stinks; and it's the bureaucratic facade that this University, that this State, that this Country, hides behind, so as to in reality better their own Political, Economic interests.

Case in Point-Lincoln Apts. are now faced with a $70,000 bill for roofing and exterior repairs, which the proposed $40 increase is supposed to pay for. This expense was supposed to be paid for by the State, the owner of the Apts., but who this summer backed down on their commitment, and put the Apts. on a self-liquidating basis, which means that though they continue to excercise full control over the Apts., they assume no financial responsibility for them, forcing the tenants to incur the total cost. Why? Is there a profit in providing for married student housing? In the State's view, in this University's view, No.

Case in Point-Being State property, due to Physical Plant union laws, only men from the P.P. can do the maintenance in the Apts. Last year the total cost to us for maintenance was fifty-six thousand dollars. Thus this benevolent State sees fit that we are forced to pay $20 to have a light bulb fixed by no less than two men. In whose interest does this University exist? Ours?

We, tenants, have to pay $70,000 for our roofs, have to pay $56,000 to maintain the P.P., when neither our own University, nor the State, will admit, or can see, their responsibility towards us. Is this merely ironic, or foreshadowing of the continued alienation of man from his creation, the State, and his increased dependence upon it? Why are we here? To learn to be aggressive? To be bulled over? It's a sad thing.

Patrick Walker

County Treasurer

To The Editor:

Little or no changes have taken place in the operations of the County Treasurer's office for the past 25 years. My opponent, Howard Banner, made a major issue of getting more office space for the Treasurer's office at the LWV Candidate's night last Wednesday evening. He leaves one with the impression that this is the most important issue in this campaign. I believe that it's about time that the Treasurer's office earned the space that it presently occupies. Central purchasing administered from the Treasurer's office is a must in my estimation. Not only will County Government benefit from the economies of group purchasing but the 20 community governments within the County will benefit as well.

If elected, I, Bill O'Connor, will immediately set up and administer a central purchasing program from the Treasurer's office. The monies saved from this one program will more than cover the cost of running the County Treasurer's office. The above is an obvious service and but one of a number of regional services that should be administered through our County Govt. I would consider it an honor to join the County team and help bring County Government into the 20th century.

Bill O'Connor

Reed Again

To The Editor:

Nat Reed is the real "education" candidate in the upcoming State Representative election for the 2nd Hampshire district.

As Dean of Freshmen at Amherst for nine years he has learned to understand the needs of students.

As a member of the Amherst School Committee he has gained the experience to best understand the effects of possible changes in the funding of public education.

Most important, for the University, as a Republican Nat Reed will be a stronger voice in the Legislature in terms of influencing the Governor on matters concerning the UMASS Amherst Campus. The fact that Governor Sargent is coming to Amherst on Saturday on Nat's behalf is an indication of this. Just as Senator Brooke has been a "free" Republican in opposing the President's war policy, so will Nat Reed be a "free" Republican in opposing these policies of the Governor which would be harmful to the Amherst Campus. Opposition from a member of the Governor's own party would be much more influential than from the opposition which too often can be interpreted as purely political.

Vote "EDUCATION" on November 7–Vote NAT REED–for all of us.

David R. Hornfischer

Nota Bene

It is the policy of this newspaper that there should be allowance for rebuttal on all issues presented on the editorial pages. In keeping with this policy no letters, cartoons, or columns of a partisan nature on issues pertaining to the election will be accepted after 6 P.M. Thursday, November 2. All rebuttals must be received no later than 6 P.M. Sunday, November 5, and no new issues will be allowed to be presented in the context of the rebuttal. Also, in order to avoid any last minute confusion, no issues or rebuttals of a partisan nature pertaining to the election will be printed on these pages on election day.

Get it together.

BOONE'S FARM STRAWBERRY HILL. APPLE WINE & NATURAL STRAWBERRY & OTHER NATURAL FLAVORS. BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA.

Letters To The Editor (Cont'd.)

An Injustice To The "Old Ladies"

To The Editor:

This letter is written in response to your October 31, 1972 front page story concerning the theft in the dining commons by its women employees. We, as student employees of Worcester Commons feel that a great injustice has been done to these ladies and demand a retraction of such slander and an apology to those "old ladies".

There are also a few points we would like to make known to the patrons of Worcester Commons: First of all, there was supposedly a meeting called of all dining commons workers for the purpose of reviewing theft incidents. We were neither called nor knew of such a meeting.

Secondly, the contents of the plastic bag shown in the picture contained dispoable pie tins that were going to be used for the making of Christmas wreaths and decorations for this dining commons. The lady in question was making them on her own time and money for our enjoyment. Furthermore the other bag in the picture was only a knitting bag full of yarn and not food.

Thirdly, it is a union law that the ladies get two meals and a half hour break. The morning ladies have to stagger theirs as breakfast is served right up until lunch. Those that work in the afternoon take their break just before they eat supper in order to finish all the preparations of the evening meal. That is why it appears that the ladies sit around all the time and do nothing.

We're not saying that theft does not go on around here--there are proven cases of it; what we are trying to relay is that these women were falsely accused and that there were many libelous accusations against the supervisor and manager also false. How many students can honestly say that they themselves have never ripped anything off from university facilities? The majority of items taken by the ladies are those destined for the garbage. This doesn't mean foodstuffs either, but aluminum pie tins, beef potpie holders, tart tins, etc. So for all you who feel that meal ticket prices have gone up as a result of the ladies stealing the dining commons blind, think twice when you see the guy behind fill up a bottle full of milk, stuff enough bread for the weekend into a newspaper, and jam his pockets full of cookies. Maybe you'll get your facts straight next time.

Peggy Gerow
Kathryn Harris
Janice Claflin
David Sacino
Sandy Tuikka
Debra Colello

Matter Of Priorities

To The Editor:

When I learned of the court action taken against A.P.O. Service Fraternity this last week, I couldn't help but express my feelings to those people involved. The Las Vegas Contest was open to everyone on this campus. Only a few organizations made an effort to support A.P.O. with this venture. Candidates are chosen not by sex, beauty, etc. but on their entire selves. Even the organization which protested, I'm sure, has a leader, someone they picked over other choices they had. A.P.O. has now for two years set up a protest vote jar and yet both years the money contributed was nominal. What's the excuse for that? I'm sure none would consider Belchertown School an unworthy cause. I've been lucky enough to indirectly help A.P.O. with Las Vegas Night for three years now and I can honestly say I have never seen another organization work so hard on behalf of so many worthy causes. If all these protesting people have to do is spend their time hassling these people for their good intentions, I feel sorry for them. If they put their energy into something more pressing I'm sure they'd do a fantastic job. Just remember, if it were not for A.P.O. Belchertown School would be $800,000 poorer now, the Red Cross would be many thousands of pints of blood shorter, the Heart Fund wouldn't consider UMass an enthusiastic donor and Amherst, along with UMass would be without a top notch, active service organization. Next time we criticize maybe we should stop and think how much we've done for others lately. It's a matter of priorities. Think about it!

Marilyn Elliott

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The Brilliance Of The Bureaucracy

To The Editor:

In another sterling example of University efficiency the new library which was originally scheduled for completion in the fall of '71 then rescheduled for use by the fall of '72 we are now told will be ready for use by the fall of '73. These minor (?) setbacks have been due in part to the construction company's inflated ego as to their skill in completing this monumental tribute to the red clay brick.

Rumor has it that delay stems partially from, "ventilating problems," which unreliable sources tell me center around fumes from the physical plant smokestacks being sucked into the library's ventilating system and being decidedly unhealthy for those within. Three coughs for the farsighted engineering staff of D. O'Connell and sons and Jack Littlefield of the planning board.

Another reason for this situation is an administration that grants contracts to companys who bring us the tallest, most useless, uninhabitable and bookless library the world let alone U. Mass has ever seen.

This shit is going to continue until we make it stop. The administration is pissing in our faces and telling us it's rain, and WE'RE BELIEVING IT! We are paying through the nose and being led around by it. Act.

Phillip C. Curry

Musicians Needed

To The Editor:

This letter is aimed at any interested and serious musicians in the area. There are a group of inmates at the Northampton County Jail who are looking for musicians to play back-up for a rhythm and blues/ jazz oriented group. Rhythm guitar, bass, percussion, organ or any other instruments are welcome.

The prisoners are serious about forming this group. They would like to have the musicians come down to the jail once or twice a week for practice sessions, at any time that will suit the musicians' convenience. They are interested in doing the singing and in developing the group to the point where they can perform out around the area. They really want a chance to make this work out, and by some bit of luck they have managed to talk the sheriff into allowing them to try it. But they really need some people to help them out, people who have the time to give to a bunch of very nice guys. We are presently involved in teaching them to play guitar through the Actionlab program, and we can vouch for their interest and sincerity. Please, if you are able to do this, or are interested at all, contact: Flo and Karen, 546-7393. Thank you!

Flo Polansky
Karen Walsh

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Chicken Cacciatore
Spaghetti w/tomato sauce
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The following list represents Education learning experiences that are now available under the School of Education's Flexible Curriculum. The purpose of the Flexible Curriculum is to provide alternative choices when developing a program of studies. By maintaining a modified record-keeping and scheduling system within the School of Education, which supplements the University's system, it is possible to have courses which break away from the three-credit, full semester standard.

Who's eligible: University Students (Preference to Education Students.)

Tuition
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2. No cost to graduates registered for more than 10 credits.
3. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will register and pay second semester except for tuition waivers.

Credit
1. 100 mods. 1 credit
2. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will receive credit second semester

Registration
1. Where: Room 121, School of Education
2. When: Prior to the second meeting of the learning experience
3. Full time students may get forms to register for additional university credit in room 121.

LEARNING EXPERIENCES OFFERED:
Lex. +7859 Melodization of Harmony, R. Wiggins, Wed., Nov. 8, 1:25-3:50, 43 mods, Instructor's Home
Lex. +8410 Spec. Prob. in Ed: An Experience in Personal Growth, A. Avesar/D. Mastriano Supr, Don Carew, Nov. 6-12, Mon.-Fri., 7:45-10:15 p.m., 180 mods, Mrst 118, Sat. 9:00-5:00, Sun. 11:00-6:00, Boyd 253
Lex. +3450 Gestalt Therapy Applications in Education, S. LaFrance, 11/6, 7, 8, 7:45-9:45, 11/10, 7:45-10:15, 11/11, 10:00-6:00, 11/12, 11:00-4:00, 180 mods, 11/6-11/10 French 106, 11/11-11/12 Boyd 249

Lex. +4140 The Administrator in Higher Education: D. Flight Staff, Tu 7:30-10:00 p.m., Nov. 7, 10 mods, M.D. Aud.
Lex. +4226 Change and the Use of Power in Schools, K. Blanchard, Mon. Nov. 6-3:35-6:05, 25 mods, Herter 116
Lex. +6000 Sign Language and Fingerspelling, S. Patrie/R. Gonzales, Wed 9:05-11:35, Nov. 7 Dec. 12, 100 mods, STK 113

Lex. +4430 Spec. Prob. in Ed: Educational Statistics I. Factors Influencing the Correlation Coefficient, W. Gorth/H. Swaminathan, Mon. 3:35-6:05, By Arrangement or Nov. 6, 15 mods, Chen 217
Lex. +5749 Spec. Prob. in Ed: Freedom and Structure Through the Eyes of the Bent Twig Alternative School, Bob Mackin, Th 7:45-10:15, Nov. 2, 15 mods, SBA 204

INTERPRETATION OF LEX #
1. 0001-2999 Undergraduate Courses
2. 3000-6999 Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
3. 7000-9999 Graduate Courses.
*700 level courses and above.
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Coolidge Residents Veto Transfer

By LINDA CRAVEN

By petition, the students of Calvin Coolidge Tower have saved their Residence House Assistant from transfer to John Quincy Adams Tower.

A petition was passed around Coolidge late last week and early this week protesting the removal of Dick Luce, Residence House Assistant in charge of Security. Luce was to be swapped for the security officer of J.Q.A. because of Adams' increasing security problems.

The petition stated that the students of Coolidge had no say in Luce's transfer, and that the matter should have been voted upon by the residence house. It condemned the administration for taking matters into their own hands without consulting the students.

Also the petition elaborated on Coolidge's excellent security system now in effect, and expressed its concern as to what would happen if the security officer of the troubled J.Q.A. Tower were to be installed in Coolidge. "Why make J.Q.A.'s problem ours?" it stated.

After being presented the petition by the students of Coolidge, officials at Whitmore have reinstated Luce to his former position as Head of Security for Coolidge Tower. And after interviewing several of the residents of Coolidge, the general consensus is that they are "very glad he is back."

Vet Seminar Nov. 8th

Many rumors have surrounded the passage of the 1972 amendments to the veterans educational laws. The Veterans' Office on campus has had numerous inquiries about the exact contents of the legislation.

Due to these many inquiries the Veterans' Office has provided for a question and answer seminar to be held Wednesday, November 8th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center. At that time a representative from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Boston will be more than willing to answer any and all questions about the amendments.

All veterans who have any questions about the new Bill should plan to attend.

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3.37 E598
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GP 33

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Construction At Wheeler Begins Again

By JANE MACONE

"I hate it! We should get paid just to listen to the racket. It's great for 'Peeping Toms'." These are just a few of the adverse comments concerning the construction at Wheeler Dormitory in central area.

The construction started two weeks ago and is marked by the intricate structures which surround the building. The work which should have been done last summer was delayed by lack of funds. But now the 40,000 dollar job is well under way. It was initiated to correct a structural flaw in the building. The brick coping at the top of the building had loosened due to deterioration in the aluminum flashing. Apparently water was seeping in under the brick and caused the wall to swell. It would have been just a matter of time before the bricks would have collapsed under the pressure.

Installation of a rust proof copper flashing is necessary to correct the flaw. Weather permitting the job should be finished within a week. Then hopefully Wheeler residents can get some peace and quiet as well as privacy.

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Group To Portray Korean Culture

Ah Ahk: The Performing Arts of Korea will be presented in a single performance in Bowker Auditorium, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, tomorrow evening, Nov. 3, at 8. Ah Ahk brings to students and area residents the culture of one of the oldest countries in the world and at the same time, one of the most unknown. The program embraces the classical court music and chamber music of Korea, its military, religious and folk music and dances; and the Ah Ahk Troupe is noted for its colorful and authentic costumes and rare instruments.

Tickets are on sale at the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, telephone 545-0202, for $1.50 ($1 for full-time UMass undergrads). Remaining tickets will be available at the Bowker Box Office one hour before the event.

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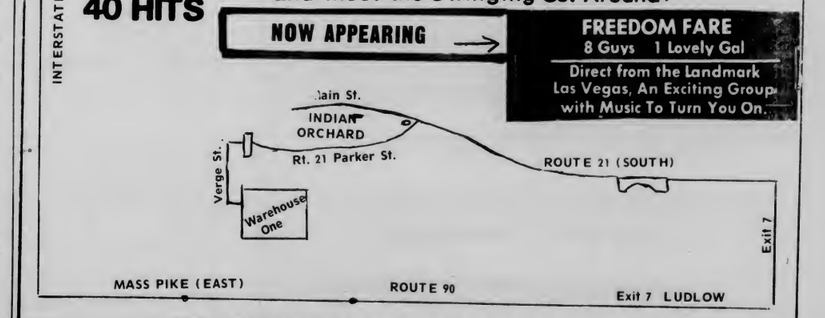

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Greek UNICEF Drive Successful

Happy Halloween!!!!!!

By MARTY KELLEY

Halloween and UNICEF are synonymous. And in troubled times it's nice to think of those who really can't help themselves. All day Monday and portions of Monday night, over $1,067.19 was collected in an all campus drive for UNICEF sponsored by the Service Committee of Greek Council.

Committee Chairwoman Jean Bergen reported that she received excellent cooperation from all the Greek Houses in the completion of a most successful charitable operation.

The Greeks collected at the Campus Center, Blue Wall, and the Hatch Monday from 10 to 3 with each particular house being responsible for timed duty. Then from 7-9 p.m. each fraternity and sorority was assigned to canvas a dorm.

And for one fraternity this presented a minor problem in communication as Miss Bergen recounts. "Apparently SAE thought they were to collect on Tuesday night and when I called their Greek Council rep. Dave Cria at 10:30 he said that he thought that they were to collect at Brooks House Halloween night. Believe it or not Dave came right down, got a can, and collected at Brooks all by himself."

It was this type of spirit that made the Greek Council UNICEF drive under the direction of Bergen and the Service Committee a tremendous success.

Special praise was given to the Delta Chi pledges with Ray Schow directing, who collected over $90 in less than an hour at the Campus Center. The Revelers also collected near $80 in less than an hour at the Float Parade Friday night. Students also approached Jean and offered their services for the Drive.

"Now that it's over I'd just like to thank again all the Houses that participated and say that Greek Council is looking forward to doing it again next year," said Jean. $1,067.19 will be tough to beat.

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Daily 2 - 7:30 - 9:30 Sat - Sun 2 - 3:50 5:40 - 7:35 9:00

PG A SEPARATE PEACE

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Wed Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30 - 9:35 Sat - Sun 2-3:35 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:35 PG

YOU'LL LIKE a thriller MY MOTHER PG Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:20 - 9:40 Sat. - Sun. 2 - 3:55 - 5:40 - 7:35 - 9:45

THE VALACHI PAPERS STARTS NOV. 8th

New Grad School Deans Hired

Dean Mortimer H. Appley of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School has announced the appointment of Dr. Eugene B. Piedmont as associate dean of the Graduate School and Mr. Robert L. Chew as special assistant to the dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Piedmont, an associate professor in the UMass sociology department, replaces Dr. Arthur C. Gentile, who resigned last July to accept a position as dean of the Graduate School and vice-provost for research at the University of Okalahoma. Dean Piedmont will be primarily responsible for graduate academic affairs, including the daily operations of over 100 master or doctoral degree-granting programs.

Mr. Chew replaces Dr. Henry I. Tragle, who retired last month as assistant dean. As special assistant to the dean, Mr. Chew is responsible for the Office of Degree Requirements, which processes all master's and doctor's degrees and publishes the Graduate School Bulletin. He will work closely with Dean Piedmont in the area of student affairs, and with the graduate school registrar in developing and implementing data storage, retrieval, and processing techniques for admissions, records, enrollment statistics, and degree certification.

Professor Piedmont has been at the University since 1965. His previous academic appointments, jointly in sociology and psychiatry, were at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and the University of Virginia. In addition to a bachelor's degree from SUNYB, he holds a master's degree in sociology and anthropology from the University of Rochester and a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Buffalo. He has also taken post-doctoral training at Washington University in St. Louis.

His speciality is medical sociology and he has published numerous scholarly articles in hospital and health care journals and participated in extensive research projects in local health-related facilities, including Franklin County Public Hospital, Worcester Hahnemann Hospital, the University Health Service,

Notices

(Continued from P. 18)

To the girl who was going to Puffton but gave us a ride out Rte. 63 Fri. Oct. 27; we left our stroller in your car. Please call 549-6032.

Black cat with white patch on chest. Cat walks funny. Call 6-6465, 237 Gorman.

FOUND:

All black cat. Call 6-6465, 237 Gorman.

KOREAN KARATE:

Meeting will be held Mon. 8-10 pm. in WOPE room 101 Thurs. 8-10 in the Commonwealth room Student Union.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 Dodge Dart "Swinger" — standard, two-door, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, $1400. Call 546-6687 after 4 p.m. tf11-3

1966 MG Midget, give-away, $200.00, 4 nearly new Micheiln X radials. Call 546-5604, ask for Russ. 11-3

1966 Comet wagon, 6cyl., Mantran, $250. Needs some work, 549-6535 eves.

(AW C'mon guys, honest Al) is nearly (broke)! Save now during my (annual going out of business) sale 58 Ford panel (truck (no rust)) good tires all new brakes and front end. This (little beauty) runs dandy but it sure do need rings I'm crying right now as I write down this ridiculously low price $125! Takes it! 1-628-3294. tf11-2

1970 Simca $900 or best offer 32 miles per gallon in great shape, call Joe Tripp evenings 546-8024. tf11-2

1967 BMW 4dr. Sedan aw exhaust syst revalve job nw radials $1500 or best off. Call 773-9668 8 a.m.-5 p.m. tf11-3

63 Jag XKE, 2 tops, new tires, new valves and guides, $800 or best offer. 665-2975. tf11-3

68 Cougar, AT, PS, fact. air, low mi., excel. cond., 549-6718. tf11-3

For Sale — 1963 Chevy Belair, ex. cond., mech. good body, fine deal, runs great, owner needs scratch. $175. V8 auto., new tires, Call 549-6246. 11-3

1972 Super Beetle VW, sunroof, FM stereo tape deck & tapes, 100% warranty, exc. cond. Must sell before Jan. 1. Call Greg 253-7362. tf11-3

MGBGT '67, fine cond., needs minor eng. work, looked after like a baby. Have to sell, $600. Call 527-0956 evealngs, keep trying. 11-3

1960 Chevy Sedan, fall inspected. Gd. tires, incl. snow. Dependable transportation. Used daily. 665-1424. tf11-2

1971 Camaro, 3 spd. std. Excellent condition, many options. $2,250 or best offer. Call Artie, 6-7188. tf11-3

1941 Chevy Coupe, good running condition. call 1-467-0862. tf11-3

1966 Tempest, rbll 326 eng., 3 sped Hurst, MA95, stereo, $650.00. Call Steve 6-6204. tf11-3

69 V.W. Bug, clean, R & H, fog lights, bumper guards, tel. 772-0662 after 5:30. tf11-2

4 WD - Jeep — Wagoneer, new eng., clutch, trans., springs, tires, stick, ps-pb, more. $1250. Firm, call Jerry 549-1422 eves. tf11-3

Chevy Impala 65, 4 brl 283, 3 speed Hurst 200, needs new tires, fall sticker. Call 549-3706 and leave name and number. tf11-7

1970 VW Bus, exc. cond., sun roof, new eng. & clutch, 5 exc. tires. 1967 Honda 160 street bike, best offer. 545-0268, days, or 665-4100 eve. tf11-6

69 Triumph GT-6, after 6, 323-6541 or 788-7949 days. tf11-7

1963 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cupboards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window, $550. 546-6555. tf11-7

67 Ford, 6 new tires, no inspection sticker, Nds ball joints, otherwise good conditios. Paul 253-7136. tf11-3

68 Oldsmobile 442 gray/blue, 4 spd., posi., mags, excellent engine, new clutch, very good body, sell or trade for 66-70 van, $1250. Eric 545-2304. tf11-6

DRIVING ENTHUSIASTS! This 1967 Volvo 122S may be one of the best handling Volvos available. Equipped with less than 5,000 miles and still on and Semperest steel Lrited radials, all with less than 3,000 miles and still on warranty. This car has been owned and maintained by an experienced Volvo mechanic. $950. Call Pete at 253-2050, after 5. tf11-6

66 Chevy, Biscayne, excellent running condition, good body. Asking $525. Call Peter Zasada, 307 Greene, 545-2838 dorm phone. tf11-3

67 Volks Sedan, low miles, extant cond., must sell. $795 549-0548 eves. tf11-3

1966 Chevelle SS New motor, excellent condition, call 546-8177. tf11-2

1971 Honda car, excellent cond. 40 mi. per gal, $1,100, call 546-6827. tf11-8

MISCELLANEOUS

Make the fat cat pay his fair share. With a graduated income tax. Vote YES on question 6. tf11-6

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers, low cost, Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info., Call Rich Margil 317 Dwight 545-0790. tf11-3

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room in private home. Women preferred. Call 584-8742. tf11-3

Room for rent $65/mo. furn., refrig., sm. oven. Come to 150 No. Pleasant St., or call, 253-9966. Ask for John. Behind Faces of Earth. tf11-3

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-22

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-1436. tf11-17

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1440. tf11-0

Passport photos, fast fast fast service. Lang's photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst — 253-5047. Located in center of town near Wearhouse. tf11-6

Two experienced ed. majors forming responsive day care group, 9 - 12 and/or 1 - 5. Will pick up children. 549-0056. tf11-2

Do you need a haircut? Experienced person will do shags, trims, layers ... Call for appt. Ask for Jill 6-7995. tf11-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. roommate wanted for house in country, own room, $58. $50/mo. utils. Car accessary. Call Patricia, 586-2942, or 545-8065. tf11-3

Room available center of Amherst. immediately or 2nd semester. Possibly two rooms. Call 253-5257 after 5. Linda, Mona. tf11-3

All factors negotiable. Call Brian at 549-6011, leave message. tf11-3

Won't discriminate M. or F. roommate wanted, own room, open minded ungrad, pretty clean $85/mo. $100 dep. 345 Puffton 549-6057, Frank. tf11-8

Female roommate wanted, for house in Northampton. Own room, $58/mo & utils. Car necessary. Call Patricia 586-2942 or 545-8065. tf11-7

ROOM WANTED

Couple needs room in private home or small apt. in Amherst, starting end of semester. Call 524-8436 after 6. tf11-2

APT. FOR RENT

$50 cash to people who will rent my 2-bedroom apt., all appliances, immediate occupancy, $100.00 inclusive. 665-4721. tf11-3

LOST

Lost! Fri. 27th red leather key case w/ VW keys. Call Kathy or Nancy at 545-0724, 545-0725, Rm. 108. Emergency. No spare keys. Please!! tf11-3

Lost, gold rimmed eyeglasses, reward, call Russ. 253-5677. Lost in vicinity of G. Washington. tf11-8

ENTERTAINMENT

Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross, and Anne Bancroft star in Mike Nichols, "The Graduate", Sat., Nov. 4 at 7, 9 & 11 in Mahar. tf11-3

Bluewall Coffeehouse, Thur., Nov. 2 with the "South Street Rhythm & Blues Band", an All-Star Jug Band, and much more! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. FREE. tf11-2

Jim Kweskin returns! Sunday at 7:30 & 10:00 at the Folklore Center tickets can be bought in advance or at the door. Info 253-9264. tf11-3

Robbie Basho in concert this Friday & Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at The Folklore Center, 16 Spring St., 253-9264. Robbie is on Takoma Rec. tf11-3

Mr. Immense preseats "In Cold Blood" this Friday nite in the S.U. Ballroom, at 7 & 9:30. A real chiller! tf11-3

Interested in playing at the Bluewall Coffeehouse? Call Flo or Karen at 546-7393. tf11-2

Hear John Sharkey and other fine performers at The Bluewall Coffeehouse, tonight. tf11-2

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1969 Norton Commando, 8000 mile, excellent condition, $800.00. Call 256-8687 p.m. tf11-3

1972 Norton 750 Roadster with full ferring, 1100 mil, $1600. Call 253-3921. tf11-7

70 Bultaco 250 Matador wood. Paid $500 added $100 parts; low mileage on rebuilt engine runs very dependable. Asking $450-367-2762. tf11-3

Last call! 1971 Honda CL350 ideal on/off road bike meticulously maintained, helmets, chain, etc. $650 fall price, 545-1509 a.m. 253-2412 p.m. tf11-2

1972 Bultaco Alpina, 250 cc. 5 speed, street legal, $100 miles, new cond., $750. or best offer. Call John 546-7040. tf11-3

HELP WANTED

Qualified registered nurse for coronary care, and/or nursing supervisor for full time position on 3rd shift. Please contact Mrs. Alice Goethel, R.N., director of nursing service, Wing Memorial Hospital, Wright Street, Palmer, Mass. Phone 1-283-7651. Ext. 83. tf11-2

Friendly ice Cream, King St., Nlamp, has opeaings part/full time days/evenings. Weekend availibility/own car required. Call 584-0555. tf11-8

Students needed. Hours & wages neg. Apply in person Hadley Pizza & Sub, next to McDonalds in Northampton. tf11-8

Male senior or grad student wntd to help on GRE. Over 600 desired. Send name, add & phone to GRE, 89 Ray St., Ludlow, Mass. 01056. tf11-2

Anyone interested in working for John Miller, Election Day, please attend informal reception, Van Meter, No. Rec. Room, Fri. 7:30 p.m. tf11-12

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $3,000. Call 253-5534 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Engine wanted for 1969 MGB, pref. a used one in good running cond. Please call Bill at 546-7740. tf11-3

Wanted: 2 bedrm. appt., to lease or sublease Jan - June, within 10-12 mi from campus, call Dick or Joe 546-6287 or Ted 546-6279. tf11-9

Couch for bachelor decor, good cond. please, donations or $. Call 549-6441, 5-6 p.m. tf11-3

FOR SALE

1963 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cubboards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window, $550. 546-6555. 11-3

New Mgaaastan coat, 5'6" - 5'8". Originally $85, now 1/2 price, $42.50. Contact Ned at 615 Field or 546-6851. tf11-3

Repainted Carleton frame. New derailleurs, cables, levers. Completely overhauled & greased. $65. See Andrew, SWP Campaign Table at Hatch. tf11-3

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-sem.

1970 Rosemount ski boots, excellent conditios, fastback model, size 10 w, asking only $90.00. Call Bill @ 367-9586. tf11-6

Try these Shaklee products, new concept, toothpaste, proteinized shampoo, basic 1, - laundry granules, 100% biodegradable, Carol, 253-2841. tf11-6

Air Force parkas cheap. You'll help a student & save bucks. 584-2417. tf11-2

3 Books, 4-sale "None Dare Call it Conspiracy" explains the Communist plot to take full control of U.S. "Nixon" It tells the truth of our president — "Teddy Bare" explains the Chappaquiddick case — these are priced $1.00, $2.00, $2.00 inorded for more information write to: G. Gawron, 1 Burn St., Chicopee, Mass., 01020. tf11-3

2 175 x 14" snow tire Radial, used 1 winter, $50. Call 665-4719, keep trying. tf11-3

Guitar, 12 string Yamaha, FG-180, with extra set of strings $100. Call 665-4230. tf11-3

Hitachi car stereo cassette player, only 1 yr old, in like new cond., complete with lock mount, only $45. Call anytime 665-2949. tf11-3

Realistic 4 and 8 track tape player, complete with two speakers, looks like new, only $40. Call 665-2949. tf11-3

1971 Feader reverb amp, good for guitar and harp and also a Altec-Lansing P.A. system. Call Charlie 584-6279. tf11-7

Metal skis, 205 CM. W Solomon 40 bndgs, Heake buckle ski boots, 9w, plus boot case & tree, $100. Will sell sep. Call George at 665-1400. tf11-3

Book: "Modern Portugese" for Portugese 126. Excellent condition. Free Port. & Eng. dictionary. Al Cook, 401 MacKemmie, 546-9016. tf11-7

1966 Chevy Impala, great condition, 4 new tires, low mileage, 283, auto., stereo tape deck, $600. Call Jeff 6-8913. tf11-3

1966 Ford Mustang, perfect running order, 6 cyl., auto., very economical, good interior, $385. Call Steve 6-8018. tf11-3

Snow tires, G78-14, w/w Sears Dynaglas, only 1500 miles of use, call 549-1617. tf11-3

AKAI Tape deck, Model X150-D, complete overhaul, like new, $100. Call 549-6425, ask for Keat. tf11-3

Toyota Corolla 1600, new radials, tach snows, driving lights, $1250. Call 549-0415 after 6:00. tf11-2

Pair of VW rims, coffee table and tool kit for cars. All good conditioa and reasonable. Call eves 253-7533. tf11-3

Fur coat for sale almost new, knee length, size 8-10, $75 call, 367-2036. tf11-3

Revox A-77 Mark II reel-to-reel tape deck, $500. Call 253-5042 days, 253-3351 evenings. tf11-6

A rare pre-1971 Columbia, mens 10 spd racer-Suntour, GT Derailleur & much more — ask, $75, also Rubco Wetsuit & Acc., call Coll. 593-6515. tf11-3

Kodak Ektacolor, professional film 4type S.ASA 100, CPS 135-36 $2.30 per roll, call Tim, 301 Greenough 5-2642. tf11-6

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831. tf12-1

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list. on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. tf12-1

Golag out of life sale, must sell all possessions, record, leatherwear, 1967 Flat Squareback, Ask for Hudson Bay No. Hampton 586-2578. tf11-6

8-track recorder 1 yr old, excellent cond. 2 free tapes, call after 6 p.m., 584-5340. tf11-3

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100, Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf12-1

Magnatone guitar amp, 100 watts, 4 10" spkrs, 4 chanaels, rev tremelo on wheels, 1 yr old, list 475-225 or haggle. Eric 545-2304. tf11-6

FOR RENT

Room for rent in Conway, Mass., country house, all privileges, call Kathy, 369-1111, 7 - 9 p.m. tf11-3

3 Bedrooms and 2 baths in Northampton. Now vacant. Call 584-3428 Skibinski, Realtors between 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. tf11-6

Ski people, bedrooms avail. in warm house near Mt. Snow, Vt. For Season, Fire place, etc. $300., covers all. Call 549-6426 Scott. tf11-7

PERSONAL

Helloooo!! 2-fingered typists masters typing, delivers fast! 21 hr campus service, Call 5-10 p.m. — 7 days a week 665-1636. tf11-3

Seasoun-cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S. till noon. 256-6272 17 N. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

Adventure! Come fly with me. Respond Box 25 So. Deerfield, Mass. tf11-2

Rural Gay Commuae near Amherst wants 12 Beautiful Freak people, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf11-14

Drew of Northampton, I enjoyed the other night. Please call — Don't be shy. Linda. tf11-2

Will Cathleen who worked at Hampden Snack on Sat. nite, please call Mike at 6-6219? Don't waste time! tf11-2

To Michael The Known Homo: We Diptics have heard of your infection and wish your quick recovery . . . All of them Fags. tf11-2

Happy Birthday Lela, From your P.R. Man. tf11-2

Super S. Happy Second. Only 89 more to go. This is your Big Surprise. Love always, Bump. tf11-2

Hi Carol! Bloop! Bloop! tf11-2

Thanks to Terri, Betty, Karen, Terry, Connie, Ellen, Paisy, Chris, Kea, Mike, For the Happiest Birthday, The one and only, Mama. tf11-2

Sick of political hassles? Vote Nerd! Nickel-a-Nite for Pres. Gaylene Oyster for V.P. You'll never regret it! tf11-2

Woody Woodpecker is alive and well and living in Sunderland (on weekends). 1 distinguishing feature is a wart. Be on the lookout! tf11-2

Happy Birthday Mama Senoska, from Her Charges. tf11-2

Happy Halloween to Arf, Beepo, and Bimb and to the first floor Mary Lyon. — An Admirer. tf11-2

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer? No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 20-0 MB, Port Angeles, Washington. tf11-22

INSTRUCTION

Join the march back to the Renaissance! Take recorder Lessons. Exp. teacher, reasonable rates. Call Fred, John, 253-7420. tf11-2

APARTMENT WANTED

Seeking 3 bedroom apt. Jan. 1. Puffton, call 253-3021 between 5 & 7. tf11-4

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY:
Emergency meeting tonight at 7:00 pm, 210 Dickinson. All members are urged to attend. This meeting will determine the future organization.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Member needed to help at 3 Stooges Movie, Sat. Nov. 4, at S.U. Ballroom.

ATTENTION NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaves from in front of Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30 and from Patterson House at Sunset Ave. at 6:35. Will arrive back at 9:30.

BLUES CLUB:
Meeting 6:30 Rm. 901 CC. Sonny Terry, Otis Rush and Mance Vipscomb concerts to be discussed.

BUSINESS CLUB: MEETING:
Tonight! Date set for field trip SBA 8:00 pm rm 4A. All majors welcome. Refreshments will be served.

CENTER FOR URBAN ED:
All Center Undergraduates planning to intern (Student teach) in Jan., 1973 semester MUST attend meeting tomorrow, Nov. 3, 1:00 pm, Rm. 805 CC.

CHEMISTRY CLUB:
Membership drive tonight in Rm. 903 CC come and register. Refreshments will be served.

CONCERT:
Texas songster Mance Lisco~~mb and~~ tremendous Bahaman guitarist, Joseph Spence, Franklin D.C., Nov. 10/72.

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
Meeting tonight at 8:00 in Rm. 805-809. All new members welcome. Any questions, call Mitch in 212 at 5-2925.

DO YOU WANT A MARCHING BAND?:
A Marching Band is vital to college athletics. Don't lose yours. Sign the Marching Band Petition.

FREE CONCERT:
Hear the "Simple Truth", Thurs. Nov. 2, 7:30-10:00 pm; back section of the Hatch.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Gay Women's night, tonight, 6:30, S.W. Women's Center. Crampton-McKimmie Faculty Lounge. Party, Sat. Nov. 4 S.W. Women's Center. All women welcome.

GORMAN WHIST TOURNAMENT:
2nd annual Gorman Whist Tournament open to U. community will be held Sun., Nov. 12. For more info call Linda 6-6443 or Carolyn, 6-6460.

HEALTH SERVICES MEETING:
Very important Health Services Advisory Board meeting today at 5:00 pm in room 162 CC. Any student may attend. Quality care is the issue.

MOTORCYCLISTS:
Meeting tonight CC 915 at 7 p.m. Dirt ride this weekend. All interested invited to attend. For info, call Jim 5-2150.

PSYCH 101:
Dr. Kamil lecture at 1:25 Mahar. The exam is cancelled for Thurs. Nov. 2 - rescheduled for Wed. Nov. 8.

POETRY READING:
Poets Bill Tremblay, Susan Grant, and Joe Newman will read their poems tonite in Colonial Lounge of S.U. at 8 pm. Free admission and refreshments.

POLLUTION:
Dr. Duane Clarke will lecture on pollution control in Industry tonight at 7:00 pm in Peters Aud. All welcome.

SCROLLS:
There will be an important meeting tonight at 6:00 in rm. 170-172 CC. Try to attend.

SHL MEETING:
Thurs. nite - 7:30 Social hour to discuss reorganization. Refreshments served. CC 904-908.

SIMS:
Personal checking of meditation every Sun., 2-4 pm in CC - check elevator calendar for rooms.

SKI PATROL:
Meeting Thurs. 6:30 CC, 165. Patrollers bring pucks, attendance required.

STUDENTS FOR JOHN MILLER:
Anyone interested in working for John Miller on Election Day, please come to an informal reception at Van Meter No. Rec. Room Friday, 7:30 pm.

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM:
Meeting Thurs. at 7:30 in the Dukes Rm, S.U.

FREE KITTENS:
Housebroken and playful, call afternoons and evening, 665-2025.

LOST:
A brown wallet in Puffton Area I think. Keep the money. I need the id's and papers. Call Paul after supper at 253-7559.

Tiscot watch with black leather band, square face in the area of Southwest, Fri. Oct. 27. Please call 6-8507.

One red and one orange notebook and one spanish book. In Pub parking lot. Call John 665-3269.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Sagittarius travels, studies, is socially conscious, progressive, capable of expanding mental and emotional horizons. Natives of this zodiacal sign revere learning, often are erudite, drawn to law, medicine and literature. Sagittarius can have difficulties with Virgo, Gemini and Pisces. There is harmony in relationships with Leo, Aries, Aquarius and Libra.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Marriage, conditions at home these are emphasized dispute with family member is resolved only if issues are squarely faced. Deception now only compounds original error. Get to heart of matter and you eventually will attain goal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Don't rush into decisions. Sense of timing could leave something to be desired. Pisces person is in picture. Get facts; discard rumors. One who flatters you may have ulterior motive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Older individual plays key role. Accent is on speculation, children, affairs of heart. One who pulls money strings may not agree with proposed course of action. Make intelligent concession without abandoning principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Enlarge horizons. Deal gingerly with Aries. Impulsive associate could threaten security. Build on solid base. Double check. Don't delegate duties. You are due for added recognition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take new steps in new directions. Permit creative forces to slow. Some ideas need polishing. But, in the main, you are on right track. What was a dismal area will receive benefit of greater light. Hope returns!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Protect self in financial clinches. What appears to be "sure thing" may be something else. Take inventory. Check valuables. Debt is paid. But interest rate could leave something to be desired. Investigate!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Restrictions are lifted. Events occur with dramatic swiftness. You move, make changes, write and communicate. Versatility now is perhaps your greatest ally. Be flexible. Sagittarian could be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One who usually is reliable may skip essential detail. Know this and do some personal checking. Caution now could save money and avoid embarrassment. Visit friend who is temporarily incapacitated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friend can make what appeared to be a gloomy situation turn into something worth celebrating. Member of opposite sex is involved. Wishes are fulfilled in unorthodox manner. Be prepared for surprises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can expand horizons with aid of family member. Be receptive to plan for redecorating, general domestic adjustment. You can accomplish more than might be imagined. Room is being made for you at top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get to bottom of mystery by utilizing powers of perception. Heed inner voice. Don't judge by mere surface indications. There is hidden factor. Clouds of obscurity can be lifted if you combine patience and persistence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One born under Capricorn has suggestion and request. It benefits your own cause to be receptive. Accent is on money associated with mate, partner. Promise is being dangled. Get agreement in writing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, sensuous, have natural understanding of music, often exhibit tendency to brood. December is indicated as outstanding month for you this year. By 1973, conditions at home will be vastly improved. Happiness comes your way!

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Male sheep
4 Kind of bean
8 European
12 Macaw
13 Metal
14 Verve
15 Evergreen tree
16 Devoted adherents
18 Stories
20 Bacteriologist's wire
21 Pronoun
22 Worm
23 Repetition
27 Shallow vessel
29 Cravat
30 Avoid
31 Exclamation
32 Prohibit
33 Baker's product
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Conspiracy
37 Novelty
38 Emerged victorious
39 Son of Adam
40 Mire
41 Negative
42 Landed
44 Underground worker
47 Household furnishings
51 Expire
52 Man's name
53 God of love
54 Bitter vetch
55 Broad
56 Communists
57 Soak

DOWN
1 Float
2 Solo
3 Game fish
4 Part of face
5 Man's name
6 Glum
7 Poker stakes
8 Merit
9 A state (abbr.)
10 Girl's nickname
11 Abstract being
17 Exists
19 Latin conjunction
22 Goddess of healing
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Group of three
26 Short jacket
27 South American rodent
28 One of Israel's great kings
29 Hindu cymbals
30 Succor
32 Poise
33 Cushion
36 Exist
37 Time that is to come
38 Astonishment
40 Bishop's hat
41 Symbol for nickel
43 Chinese mile
44 Army meal
45 Ireland
46 Remainder
47 Indefinite number
48 Swiss canton
49 Free of
50 Staff

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	L	O	T	S		P	E	D	A	L		
L	E	S	I	O	N		O	R	E	G	O	N
E	N		L	O	E	S	S		C	E	T	E
A	A	R		L	E	T	T	S		D	I	E
S	T	A	R		S	E	E	P	S		O	D
T	E	P	I	D		P	R	O	T	O	N	S
		I	D	O	L		S	T	O	A		
W	I	D	E	N	E	D		S	A	T	E	S
A	D		R	E	T	I	A		T	E	L	A
S	I	P		E	T	A	N	A		N	A	B
P	O	L	E		E	L	I	D	E		T	E
S	T	A	T	O	R		S	E	A	L	E	D
S	T	A	G	S		E	N	T	E	R		

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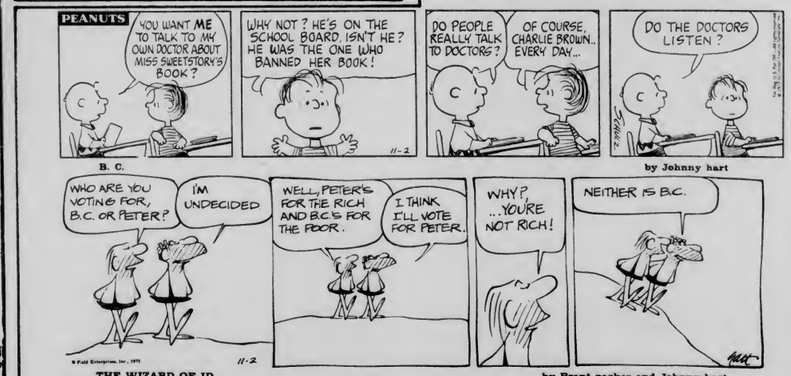

Football Odyssey-Chap. 7

Offense: A Team Effort

Piel Pennington is the only New England college football player to win the Gold Helmet Award twice in one season. Paul Metallo happens to lead the Conference in scoring with sixty points...And Schubert is Schubert and although people are calling the Minutemen the "Big Three", it may make some sense, and as far as a tabloid is concerned the Men at the Minute throttles are "Ink Blots" and "Headline Grabbers," but someone else has to help get the copy to the printer.

As a sport sociologist will tell you, the Penningtons, the Schuberts, and the Metallos are called high reactors. When the fan puts down the gin for a second, and gazes at the field, he only tunnels in on the people that directly put the points on the board. And although the reactors get the copy, the naive populus that becomes the board of governors will automatically say, "Well, the trio is off to the Dutch Country".

But it isn't so. The offensive lineman is perhaps the most snubbed and forgotten performer in all of sport. How often do you hear Kent Best or Ted Peene say, "Now that we have a minute, let's set the interior line for Massachusetts. At the guards, Captain Clarence Brooks and Jim Queeney; the tackles, Dennis Cunningham and Tom Mullen; and Kevin Moran hovers over the ball"?

You know you just don't hear it. How many interior linemen are household names. Not many that's for sure. I would bet (and I know it for a fact) that's it's a struggle for most announcers to even remember who's in the trenches midway through the second period.

But when the fine art of analysis is over, it all comes down to the fact that, regardless of who runs what into what endzone from how far out, it's a team effort that prevails. And without a doubt it's been such a team turn of events that has propelled Massachusetts to a six week listing of credentials that, in retrospect to years past, has never been accomplished in this short period of time. I'm talking undisputed possession and recognition by both the AP and UPI news services as New England's number one team. In consideration for the Lambert Trophy, Massachusetts is recognized behind (yes, believe it or not) Penn State. And it's not that hard to understand. Team efforts never are.

But how did we achieve such prowess?

It was Andy Dutkanicz reaching out his arm and stopping Mark Wheeler from perhaps breaking a first period kickoff that would have, perhaps, snapped us.

It was all 5'9, 160 pounds of former BC High star, Pat Brady throwing his feeble, but anxious, frame in front of a Husky barreling toward the goaline.

It was Kevin Moran throwing one of the most crucial blocks in the school's history enabling Paul Metallo to go in from the 12 yard line, proving that we could move between Harvard's 20.

It was Mr. Suicide himself, Dave Butterfield, getting flattened on one of his "Geronimo Raids" down the field, but still managing to grapple the ballcarrier to turf with his forearm.

It was Earl Brown catching BU's Katapodis from behind on a sixty yard pursuit that culminated with "Easy Earl" somehow making up 5 yards in the last ten of the race.

It was cornerback Bobby Parrot doing nearly the same thing against Terrier speedster Harmon Hudson, after Hudson looked like a shoe-in for six points down the near sideline.

It was safety John Healy playing out the remainder of the first half of the Connecticut game after the sophomore was badly bruised above his hip in the opening quarter.

It was tailback Jimmy Mahaney coming off the bench to fill in for the injured, Paul Metallo and Richie Herman, and scoring against URI and setting up another against Vermont.

Editor's note: This special, compiled by Collegian football writer Marty Kelley, is designed to try and capture a little of the flavor of the 1972 UMass Minutemen. Teams of this quality do not come along very often. Even if this team never were to win another game, they have already made their mark on this campus and on New England.

Yes, the list goes on and although the "Ink Blots" get their recognition and you think of where the team stands now, you know that everyone in their small, little world becomes very much a part of the tabloid. But the critics that brave the cold impersonal concrete of Alumni Stadium do have a tendency to forget that there's an axiom in sport success that is so appropriately called the "completion of the whole".

And yes, they've become a family-a close-knit, fun-loving success-seeking unit of emotion. They nurse each other on the drawing board each week, they meet in chambers more than three times a week to talk, perhaps, about the slip-up that would cost a weaker team a victory.

And when the seniors represent the football team at a parade, the previously-scheduled movie at the Campus Center is moved back an hour and so is the cookies and milk at bedtime.

Sounds like a nursery rhyme doesn't it? And when you consider that managers Richie Moulton and Mike Brophy must meet the team's bed check at ten, you think it's regimented. Twenty-one and twenty-two kids can't come down to the lobby for a nightcap or two. But the answer is simple.

The UMass football team is a family, and a successful one at that. To be successful in anything you do you have to have a side order of dedication and a "completion of that whole".

Mark Tripucka Dennis Cunningham

Unsung Mika Gets The Job Done

It was pretty muggy in Amherst late one of those August nights as Indian Summer came to replace the New England Patriots in this quiet Collegetown. But the Minutemen had checked in, had their physicals, and once again James House settled within the hustle and bustle of college life that was nine days away. Although this night, near 10 p.m., it was pensively quiet, only the Olympics on the tube defrayed the topic of college football. UMass style, 1972.

Yes, Tom Price's room on the fourth floor of James House was sold out. Little Eva Corbut had pretty well captured the audience until I strutted in slowly with a grin from ear to ear. Some friends immediately raised their brows, and after the likes of Richie Cronin, Tom Price, Chuck Hamaty, Don Sokolnicki, Gary Mika, etc., had all said hello, well, I knew I was back. UMass football was alive again and I couldn't have been happier to see all those guys.

The summers were fun, the Cape excruciating, the beers free and easy but now it was down to work. And was it ever work! Of the more than 100 candidates to show up for pre-season, the deadwood had left. The players were on the field often as early as 7 a.m. But my attention quickly turned to an innocent kid who took time out from the slender gymnast on the tube to talk some football.

"I don't know, Marty, I've been busting my tail to get the job and Mac was quoted in the Globe the other day as saying he desperately needs a tight end." You might say that, at that time, Gary Mika was a bit concerned about his very near future with the UMass football program. But so often in sports if you give the minority the opportunity to prove himself, he'll show you what type of athlete he is. And Gary is an athlete.

Mika is the perfect complement to any potent offense. You see, you almost expect the Metallo's, the Pennington's and the Schubert's to come through for you. But every team needs a "pick-me-up" and Gary fills the role to near perfection for the Minutemen. Yes, for a kid who wasn't slated to start two months ago, tell me he hasn't made progress! He seems to grow with age and the nicest part about his book jacket...Gary is only a sophomore. He's still a baby.

But anyway, let's look at the logic and the thinking behind the assertion of No. 81. With John Hulecki gone, UMass was in dire need of a strong, blocking tight end. Gary does not, and will not, fill that void. But here's the deal. Gone is Hulecki (well, actually John is an assistant coach) but into the picture lumbers Dick Cummings and (praise the Messiah!) the blocking problems are now over.

How many times did we go to the tight end last season? Hardly at all. And there were reasons for it. First of all Peil was young, he didn't know Mac's system, and it was hard enough for Pennington to spot the primary receiver, let alone a secondary one. Most college offenses really don't have designated tight end offenses so therefore, without too much deliberation, it is safe to assume that your tight end is primarily your secondary man. After Peil harnessed the system, Hulecki started to get the ball more, as he had six receptions against New Hampshire and six more from the "Screaming Eagles" of Boston College, in the last two games of the season.

UMass is lucky Gary can't block. With fullback Dick Cummings kicking out the tight end, Mike can be used almost exclusively on pass patterns. Now with what Gary has accomplished I'm sure most schools wouldn't mind having him as a regular receiver. We've got him as a secondary one.

The 210 pounder nearly got into the endzone three times against UConn and nearly went the route against the Johns, as he electrified Harvard Stadium and this observer with a 56-yard jaunt that set up Walt Parker's key TD reception. But, not only has Gary won his job offensively, but here's the deal again: He's created perhaps the best offensive balance that a UMass receiving corps has had ever. I would suspect...

First of all, you have Steve Schubert. Say no more. He can break it from the backside of anyone's endzone. Steve is a streak and if the Northeast ever experienced another blackout like that of '65, Schubert would still be motoring. Yes, he's got a cavalcade of pro scouts following him and rightfully so. Being that dangerous, Schubert often draws double coverage, constantly commands zone defenses, and frightens everyone from the weak side linebacker to the opposing cheerleaders.

While Schubert grabs the respect, Mika has the freedom from those dumb linebackers over the middle. So does Metallo, so does Cummings, and when Paul and Dick start throwing the football, all hell breaks loose. Then you've got a sleazy offensive circuit through the air, also employs the likes of Tim Berra, Bill Hanifan, and Ed Hajdusek.

Great move bringing Timmy from halfback to the slot. He's got smooth hands (whatever that means) and an uncanny ability to shed defenders although he has only adequate speed.

And then you have Billy Hanifan, who runs only one pattern, to a corner. But if you ran it as many times as Billy has, you damn well know that after a few weeks, you'd have it down. And he does.

Now, in retrospect to what you've read, take a look at this tandem, Mark Tripucka and Eddie Hajdusek. On two occasions (Maine and Rhode Island to be specific) both teamed up for grade A, 30-yard touchdowns. The only logical conclusion is that some other time, somewhere else, these two would get their shot at the ECAC awards. Now they're relegated to waiting. But as their time creeps along slowly, to add to the completeness of this football team, they're doing their job daily.

That's UMass via the air. Pretty impressive, huh? And I don't even have to tell you about the Pennington that masterminds this entourage on the field. Yes, the list of future UMass pro footballers goes on.

And then you say, well that's the air, what about the ground? Stay tuned every Saturday afternoon for Paul Metallo, Dick Cummings, Phil Roland, Richie Herman and newcomer Jimmy Maheney. They tell their own story.

Young Defense Blossoms

Green apples don't taste too good. But there's relief, they always get ripe. And once they ripen, they get polished. And once polished the apple becomes so prized it becomes a trophy. And if you gotta go with analogies (and don't we all in this cliche driven age) try this one out for size on the UMass defense...I bet it fits.

Yes, even before the Black Bears of Maine decided to step on that bus and give it another go against magnanimous Massachusetts, even way back then when the road to the Lambert Trophy had no beginning, way back when just the sound of Harvard in a Hush illicited some perspiration, and before the rain at Burlington and the Parents at Kingston, and the tour to Pennsylvania, well, way back then when the road to the Lambert Trophy had no beginning, way back when just the sound of Harvard in a Hush illicited some perspiration, and before the rain at Burlington and the Parents at Kingston, and the tour to Pennsylvania, well, way back when dust on the first day covered the old turf, Bob Pickett was skeptical.

Bob Pickett happens to be a mastermind. He's the defensive coordinator for UMass football 1972 and nobody can tell me his job is easy. Talk about long summers, I hope Coach Pickett didn't plan a long vacation; how could he have enjoyed it. There aren't too many major college defensive coordinators who have to return to the gridiron and try to get some facsimile of a starting lineup out of a green barrel of sophomores.

But now that six chapters are behind us-those apples have quickly ripened and in a matter of a month-soon to be trophies.

Seven sophomores graced MacPherson's opening card on defense against Maine at the Stadium. Kind of hard to believe that the kids on defense have gotten us to this plateau and one of the ridges was the scaling of a small Tower in Cambridge.

And the youngsters came to Pickett from various walks of sporting life on the gridiron. Bradshaw and McAleney, the Bobbsey Twins on the end, complement each other perfectly. Tom was a roving middle linebacker as a plebe and Eddie just happened to be a high school All-American in Portland, Me.

And just what do the likes of Paul Hansen and Bobby Parrot, have in common?

They were both high school quarterbacks.

Here's the theory, and the very same theory, that Mac used in drafting nine high school qb's for this year's frosh team.

A quarterback is a high reactor, and a good athlete at that.

He's the brains of the field operation and he's used to leadership. The qb has to be able to cope pressure and he has to know how to win. In general he's a plus for anyone's lineup. The best signal caller recruited will play. Those that didn't make the garde will fight their way into the lineup. Why? Because they're athletes and they want to play.

This is the attitude that the permeates the mind of a Bobby Parrot, or a Paul Hansen.

And, yes, Crazy Winslow is a blind assasin and Tim Edwards a mean customer, and Richie Cronin, able and willing, but there's one tough cookie I like and that's soph Dennis Kiernan.

When there's a loose ball there's Dennis. From his weak side post he almost always finds an avenue to the opposing quarterback's backyard. And can he stick.

And you have to love a customer like Paul St. Onge who kicked his own fraternity brother at Kappa Sig, Tom Price, out a starting job. But Tom still sees duty on the PAT and goaline teams. He's not a quitter.

And a senior out of New Britain, Ct., John Jones, well, he's the guy that runs that down four unit. And he's the last guy I'd want to meet on the wrong end of a one way street.

***

Doug Winslow

Ed McAleney

They're off and running. Minutemen Mike Conlin and Paul Segersten (in back, left to right) dash out from the starting line in yesterday's Cross-Country meet against Holy Cross and Central Connecticut. UMass, while resting some of its regulars, ran very well and came close to winning the meet. (Photo by Mark Majeski)

Runners Place Third; Await New Englands

By WALT POWERS

Yesterday afternoon, in the final race before the New England Championships, an under-manned UMass Cross-country team ran hard, and came very close to winning, in a tri-meet against Holy Cross and Central Connecticut. As it turned out, they fell just short, and the final score was Cent. Conn. 37, H.C. 43, and UMass: 45.

It was a cool, dry, overcast afternoon, and this helped to make it a faster race than expected. At the start, a group of four runners, including Pete Crisci and Paul Segersten of UMass, and Steve Ellis of Cent. Conn., moved out in front. Segersten stayed with Ellis until the two-mile mark. At that point, Ellis pulled away and held a comfortable lead for the rest of the race. Though he eased up at the end, he still won by a good margin, in a time of 25:40.

Crisci had fallen behind, but harried by a Holy Cross runner, he advanced, and caught Segersten at the 10-1/2 mile mark. From there, they ran almost together and finished second and third, respectively, well ahead of H.C.'s Neil Coleman.

Cent. Conn and Holy Cross dominated the scoring after that. Mike Conlin battled a number of runners throughout the race. In a fight for eighth that went to the wire, he was beaten by a single second. Mike Roy took fifteenth, and Tom Wilson eighteenth, both in improved times over their efforts last week.

It was a close loss, but the top six UMass harriers were not running, and Coach Ken O'Brien was not dissappointed. "Central Connecticut and Holy Cross are both good teams, and we gave them a good battle." He was especially impressed with the showings of two freshmen, Mike Roy, and Mike Conlin. "Mike Conlin was battling all the way. He was agressive, and he didn't give up. Mike Roy was also fighting for position throughout most of the race, and he hung on very well. I'm looking forward to their future performances."

From here, it's on to Franklin Park, where the team will run this Monday in the New England Championships.

TOP TEN FINISHERS

NO.	NAME	TIME	SCHOOL
1	Ellis	25:40	CC
2	Crisci	25:44	UM
3	Segersten	25:50	UM
4	Coleman	26:05	HC
5	Balavender	26:09	CC
6	Wood	26:11	HC
7	McCormacck	26:12	HC
8	Crowley	26:15	CC
9	Conlin	26:16	UM
10	Killey	26:72	HC

MacPherson Warns B.C.

By BILL BALLOU

"Cows don't fly at night."

This gem comes to you courtesy of backfield coach George Flood. It seems that every day one of the football coaches is supposed to contribute a saying that kind of rallies the team in its preparation for the upcoming game. When it came time for George Flood to come through, he did. In unforgettable style.

And it can't be denied that cows don't fly at night. (I haven't seen to many airborne in the daytime, just for the record.)

That little anecdote is just one chuckle from the barrelful of mirth and merriment that was yesterday's Varsity M club luncheon. The only thing missing from this comedy classic was a pie fight. And that almost happened when Marty Kelley stood up to ask his weekly mindbender during the question and answer period.

Here's a sample of some of the other gems: Mark Palau's plan to improve his place-kicking at home: "I went down to the Stadium and sawed off part of the uprights." Paul Hansen telling how he was given the hint that he might be heading for a new position: "I was a quarterback my freshman year and one day at Spring practice Coach MacPherson came up to me and said 'Paul, the way you're playing you're rapidly becoming a defensive back.'"

Palau and Hansen weren't the only UMass players that spoke at the luncheon. Fullback Dick Cummings said his peace and when it was over, MacPherson, with tongue in cheek and hand to eye, said, "I almost had to get my handkerchief out".

The weekly scouting report was given by head scout Bob Harris and really didn't contain anything unexpected. Harris said that Bucknell is a good club, they "hustle, have great desire, and play typical Pennsylvania football' and, of course, that the Minutemen have great respect for the Bisons.

The drawing for the door prize didn't contain anything unexpected either. I lost. But it was only by three numbers. My heart skipped as the digits were counted down, but again I left the luncheon bitter and downtrodden.

Dick MacPherson made sure everyone else left on a somewhat happier note, however, when he put to rest all the horseradish that has flooded the airwaves throughout the past couple of weeks concerning the New England college football polls.

"Mac" indicated he'd let his team do its talking on the football field. And he had similar advice for Boston College. "BC would be wiser to keep mouths shut until November 25 when we play them," he said.

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

"I'll be back for Boston College"

By EARLE BARROLL

Al Key has a date with the knife tomorrow morning. And for his own sake, it's about time.

"It feels like I'm getting shot every time I move it in the wrong direction," says the defensive back in referring to a knee injury he sustained at the Vermont game almost a month ago.

The injury entails a torn cartilage that is trapped in Key's right knee joint. It's the very same injury that shackled Steve Schubert and Paul Metallo for a good part of last season.

Fortunately for these two the knee mended itself with the cartilage disloding via a natural process. This has been the rationale behind the month long wait on Key's injury. But so far the joint remains locked, his gate is hampered by a knee that is bent at an angle and Dr. Schnook (The Knife) will get at it in the morning.

Ironically he was injured by a teammate (accidentally of course). "We were in a prevent defense towards the end of th game," Key recalls. "The Vermont quarterback took off to run and when I went to hit him, a teammate hit me from the side with his pursuit.

"Both my knees and ankles hyperextended right there on the field. I stayed in for one more play. The end ran an out of me and somehow I tackled him. But, after that I just crawled off the field."

And that was that for Mr. Key.

For the defensive secondary, Key's injury is a major loss.

"Al was our backup return man and cornerback and he was our depth," explains head coach Dick MacPherson. "Now we've lost our depth and with the injury to John Healy (thigh) it's especially important to have depth. And now the situation's critical."

His backfield coach, Larry Pasquale describes him as "a team man."

"To me Al Key has come a tremendously long way as a football player and as a contributer to the defensive backfield," says Pasquale. "We'll miss him as a guy for both his attitude and his physical ability and his loss will effect us in both areas."

"I got to know Al Key very well over the past couple of months," Pasquale continued. "He's the type of guy who's given so much of himself to the secondary. And even as a backup man (mainly due to lack of experience) he helped the coaches and the players. Since his injury he's still been coming down to the lockeroom. And I'm just glad he stays with us and feels part of the team."

His teammates refer to him as a headsy guy. His pre-law cum of 3.5 speaks for itself. His ambitions–Harvard Law or M.I.T. School of Business-likewise. Al is also a student member of the Board of Directors in the CCEBS program, as well as being involved with most phases in the program.

He speaks with high prasie of the UMass coaching staff. "When you get to the college level (he was an all-conference qb in Boston and all-prep in North Carolina as a half-back) you can't rely on raw natural talent to make it," he notes.

"You've got to have good coaching and here at UMass it's a plus–they're the best in the world. People would be surprised at how well we're prepared for every game. That's why we're 6-0 right now."

The doctors have told Al that he would be on the mend for at least eight weeks, with the remainder of the season out of the question. What does Al Key tell them? "I'll be back for Boston College." That's what.

When informed of this, Pasquale smiled, "I wouldn't put it past him."

Notice

WEEKEND RECREATION ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

GYMNASIUMS

Boyden 1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday

WOPE 1:00-4:00 p.m. Saturday

HANDBALL SQUASH COURTS

Boyden 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

POOLS

Boyden 1:00-4:00 Sunday

WOPE 1:00-4:00 Saturday

The above mentioned facilities are open for recreational use by University students, faculty and staff only.

Dan Kamal

A Lack of Communication

(Editor's Note: John Mazur, Coach of the New England Patriots, has been accused of not communicating with his football players...)

"Ah, excuse me, would you happen to know where I could find Coach Mazur's office?"

"How the hell am I supposed to know? I'm only a janitor around here. Go ask one of the players."

"But I AM one of the players."

"Buddy, I've got troubles of my own----hey, wait a minute, there's Mr. Bell. He must know."

"Hi, Dave, what's the problem?"

"Well, Mr. Bell, I'd like to see the coach, but,...well, frankly, I don't know where his office is. Yes, I KNOW I've been with the team for two years."

"Take a right at the top of the stairs and then go to the fourth door on the left. By the way, Dave, you really should become better acclimated around here."

"You're right, Mr. Bell, Thanks a lot."

•••

"Come in, come in."

"Hi, Coach. I'd like to talk to you for a few minutes if you have the time."

"Well, I've been making a lot of telephone calls trying to get the team out of next week's Monday night game, but sit down. One thing I don't need right now is national exposure. That's strictly off the record, you understand, don't tell any of my players that I said that."

"But I AM one of the players."

"Oh, well, you didn't hear a word, right?"

"Yes, sir. By the way, Coach, the reason I came up to see you is that I've been wondering why you benched me."

"I did?"

"Yes, sir, you did. And I thought I was doing a pretty good job, too. In fact, I thought I was your best defensive lineman."

"You're a defensive lineman? You look just like one of my fullbacks. But that's beside the point. Didn't I give you a reason for benching you when I did?"

"This is the first time I've ever spoken to you, Coach."

"Oh, then you must have joined the team within the last two months. With all the work I have to do it usually takes me that long to meet the new players, much as I'd like to meet them all as soon as they join the club. But I'm sure you know how it is."

"I can understand that, Mr. Mazur, but, you see, I've been with the Patriots almost two years now, and...."

"Is that right? Well, there must have been a mix-up somewhere. You should've been on my got-to-get-to-know-these-players-soon list long ago. So we'll straighten that out right now...My name is John Mazur, and I'm the coach around here. As long as you remember that, we should have no problems, understand?"

"Yes, sir."

"Fine, fine. Now that you know my name, what's yours?"

"It's Dave..."

"That's enough, Dave. After all, I can always look on the back of your uniform for your last name. You can understand that with forty players on the team, first names are hard enough to remember, let alone last names, too."

"I understand, sir."

"Very good. Well, now that we've got that straightened out, we can get to the real reason you came up to see me. I'm a bit flustered that we had this mix-up, and it's caused me to forget why you came up to see me. So please excuse me...now what was the reason again, Jack?"

"Never mind, Coach, it doesn't seem so important any more."

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

Who is Jeanne Dixon, and why did she say all those awful things about UMass?

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1972

The "horseshoe" in Southwest is being made into a combination ice-skating rink, basketball court, and hockey rink. The project which began early yesterday morning (to the annoyance of some local residents) was approved last year for construction by the SWIP conference according to John O'Connell, financial manager for the Southwest area. For more details see related story on page 3. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

Fac-Sen Votes To Keep Rhetoric

By JIMM DEMPSEY

The controversial motion to abolish the University Rhetoric requirement was resoundingly defeated yesterday by the Faculty Senate. The unfavorable decision climaxed a year-long discussion of the question by the Academic Affairs Committee, who unanimously recommended the abolishment of the requirement in October.

Many Senate members who had privately expressed support for the motion were noticeably absent from this important reconvened session. They had told several student senators in a casual survey of sentiment that they were in favor of abolishing the Rhetoric requirement.

Speaking against the motion at yesterday's meeting, Head of the English Departmen Joseph Frank pointed out that this is only the beginning of the Rhetoric program's third year. He felt that it should have at least four years to prove itself. He called for one more year of life for the program in order to evaluate it, implement improvements, and increase its available options.

Frank went on to say that the basis for the requirement was to establish confidence in a student. "We want him to know that he's a unique individual and has something to say," said Frank. "You can only get good writing when the student thinks he has something to say."

He also indicated that this provides one of the few opportunities most students have to participate in a small class.

However, he also said that one advantage to dismissing the requirement would be greater flexibility in English Department teaching assignments. "There would be no more twisting of teacher's arms to lend a hand with the Rhetoric program," declared Frank.

Student Senator Nick Apostola countered him up on this point, noting that this was precisely part of the current problem and one reason for eliminating the requirement. "How many of the instructors whose arms you have to twist are really enthusiastic about teaching people to write?" asked Apostola.

Apostala said that there are 1500 students enrolled in the program each semester. "Most of that burden," he said, "is carried by teaching assistants who have too many other concerns."

He likened the Rhetoric department to a public utility. "We can buy from only one water department or one gas department...and we can buy from only one Rhetoric department," claimed Apostola. "These departments continually ripoff the consumer until there are fewer and fewer benefits coming back to the consumer."

Soundings of student opinion taken by Apostola and member of the Student Senate indicated that most students attend a minimum of classes and do only enough work in their rhetoric courses to get by. Some see it as a good way to get an easy "B" grade and raise their cum.

Laura Emmons, of the Student Senate, perceived the problem as being a lack of consideration for the individual. She agreed that there is a need for a Rhetoric program, "But the University's across-the-board requirement cannot meet that need - it's not individual enough."

One possible solution to the problem was offered by Faculty Senator Ellis Olim. He suggested that each incoming freshman should be required to write a story. "If it is determined they can write, let them be waived out of the (Rhetoric) program then it won't be necessary to impose this requirement on all freshman," noted Olim.

In this way those students who could truly benefit from a course in writing would receive individual concentration. "The greatest percentage of students are probably good writers already - that's not the student we're after," said Olim.

As Joe Frank had earlier indicated, under a voluntary program "the ones who need it (Rhetoric) would be the ones most likely not to take it."

No action was taken on Olim's proposal.

Student Trustee Larry Ladd will bring the matter before the Board of Trustees in two weeks for reconsideration. Only the Board of Trustees can override any decisions made by the Faculty Senate.

Ladd also said videotape coverage of the meeting and the vote will be shown all this week in the Campus Center concourse.

On The Inside:

•Rape Big Problem *see page two*

•Crime Program Failure *see page five*

UMass Rapes Close To One A Week

By BOB SCHEIER

Sources at the UMass Security Department say rapes and attempted rapes in and around the campus are occuring at the rate of close to one a week.

That figure is a sharp increase from previous years, according to Det. Sgt. Philip J. Cavanaugh, and is due mostly to an increase in hitchhiking in the area.

According to Cavanaugh, the security department made no arrests for rape charges during 1970, made three arrests on a charge of rape during 1971, and so far during this school year has investigated four charges of rape and five charges of attempted rape.

"The general attitude among the young ladies on campus is that it won't happen to them," Cavanaugh explained. "But a lot of girls are picked up who don't end up at UMass.

Cavanaugh said most of the rapes occured with students who were hitchhiking to within a mile of campus-even as close as along University Drive.

Many of the rapes were accompanied by assault with a dangerous weapon (often a knife) and also by sometimes severe beatings, he added.

Several co-eds were taken by knifepoint he said, one of them from the campus pond at night to an off-campus apartment. The same assailant had been later identified in connection with the assault and battery and rape of a coed in the woods near the soccer field, he said.

"If we could get some of these young ladies to try to visualize the car and driver before they get in and particularly the number plate-even only a part of the plate-it would be a big step to getting some of these people."

He stressed that immediate notification of the campus police by the victim of a rape or attempted rape was necessary if a case were to be brought to court.

"A sperm test must be taken on the woman's clothes, and if the laboratory detects intact sperm cells then that becomes evidence in court," Cavanaugh continued. "There have been many cases where the victim has waited two or three days before deciding she wanted to press charges, and by that time it was too late"–the clothes had dried or been washed."

Few rape cases never got to court, he said, because of exposure and humiliation on the part of the victims. He said policewoman were on duty at the department during the day and sometimes at night to talk with rape victims.

"If the police are called in, it doesn't mean exposure," he continued. "It's a confidential case, and we just sit down with the victim and explain the pros and cons of going to court."

Cavanaugh said many of the rapists were students, and added two former UMass students are serving time in state prisons for rape, in one case rape and assault. In addition, he also said servicemen from Westover Air Force base had been given heavy state prison terms on a charge of attempted rape which he said the servicemen had admitted was premeditated.

Cavanaugh said cases of assault, indecent exposure and lewd and lascivious behavior were also increasing around the campus, and said there was an average of two cases of indecent exposure reported a week by students, most of it taking place off-campus.

One particular high crime area, he continued, was Fearing St. between North Pleasant St. and Sunset Ave. "If we had new lighting, the situation would be much better there."

While he could give no description of a "typical" rapist, Cavanaugh said girls hitchhiking should watch out for rear license plates, covered to make identification of the car harder.

Another rapists' trick, he said, was removal of the inside door handle on the passenger's side of the car to prevent the victim from jumping out while the car is moving–which several rape victims had done, he said.

He added the beatings some of the victims received might have been worse if they had resisted, although he said one girl was able to escape from a car by feigning an illness.

Marching Band Facing Problems

By MARTY KELLEY

The University of Massachusetts Marching Band is subject to serious financial problems that may culminate in the termination of the Band as early as Nov. 18th, Professor John Jenkins confirmed in an interview yesterday.

"The problem is now," stated Jenkins. "From past history the problem of the Band and its financial plight began taking shape in 1965 and now has reached a point for ultimatum." Jenkins took over as Director of the Bands in August of 1963.

"The Student Senate will not fund us because they do not consider us an RSO group," he said. "The criteria for this is the fact that we give academic credit for performance (one credit for 180 hours) and we have faculty advisors (Jenkins and his assistant Jie Duche)."

"Now in the past the Music Department, as well as the Athletic Department, have been picking up the tab. But since I've been here in '63, the Band has increased so much in size and general scope, more money is needed to facilitate the needs."

The problem that the Band must now face is simply from whence does the money come. When the new Fine Arts Council was being formed in 1965, one of the major issues at hand was the general finding of the Marching Band.

Before the Council actually sat in chambers for the first time, a proposal for a Student Fine Arts Council Fee to help resolve the financial burden was raised.

"What happened," explained Professor Jenkins, "is a bit of history that comes back to haunt us now."

Before the Fine Arts Council actually chartered itself as a governing Council, the members decided to reorganize and drop the proposed Band Fee, that, in 1965, would have cured the financial ills that now beset the Band.

Jenkins added that any organization can reconstitute itself if it brings its plea before the Faculty Senate. The Fine Arts Council made such forwarding action in 1965.

A student referendum in 1965 may have helped save the band. One such referendum is now circulating the campus in hopes of saving the Band before the administration calls the curtain Nov. 18th.

"Yes, we are still receiving financial help from our original sources, the Music and the Athletic Departments," Jenkins stated. "But the purpose of this present referendum is to actually find out what the students think," says Jenkins.

"Is there an interest for the Band? The Band transcends a decision in any given year as to its relevance to football. It represents a tradition still very much alive with many students."

Professor Jenkins continued: "The Band is simply much more than the 25 or so music majors that make it up. It's much more than good public relations for the University. Students view the Band for what it is and what it does."

But what do the students think? How do they feel about the Band? "That's the purpose of this referendum," stated student Band Manager Carl Gordon. "The students are our only hope to date. But the response has been tremendous. Why, in only a few hours, we've been able to get almost 10% of the campus in signatures."

If the students decide, there are a few options. "Depening upon the varied roles that both the Music and Athletic Depts. take, we could get by very easily with perhaps a mere channeling of perhaps 40 cents of the Student Activities money," says Jenkins.

The Student Senate is definitely not an option to be considered. The Band, because of the academic credit and the Faculty leadership, cannot be considered a bona fide RSO. So the money has to come from student sources. If the students decide by referendum that they want to support the Band, then what will remain as a solution to the problem simply will be the redirection of no more than 75 cents of the Student Activities money.

Where does the Band go from here? Without the necessary funds or the procuring of a means to get the funds, the Band will give its last performance at Alumnae Stadium Nov. 25th against Boston College. But Nov. 18th may be the final deadline for the Athletic Department for they may not be able to come up with the needed money for the weekend financing the Band back to Amherst.

When approached on the issue, Bob O'Connell, Assistant Director of Athletics said, "I can't speak for Frank McInerney, Athletic Director, but I know he's for the Band. As for the future, I couldn't tell you." McInerney and Dean David Bischoff were currently enroute to Penn State on business.

Unless something is done with some immediacy, it may be the sound of "Taps" heard high above the confines of Alumni Stadium Nov. 18th.

Fac-Sen Decision Rapped

By MDC STAFF

Student Government Association president Larry Ladd and student senator Nick Apostola, chairman of the student senate academic affairs committee, last night blasted the faculty-senate's upholding of the Rhetoric requirement and said they would bring the matter to the board of trustees.

Apostola, whose committee recommended the abolition of the requirement, said he would ask the trustees' committee on Faculty and Educational Policy to abolish the requirement at its next meeting, November 21.

Ladd said a videotape of the 90 minute debate will be shown in the campus center next week, and said he had the support of "numerous faculty and high level administrators" in asking for abolition of the requirement.

Apostola, an outspokem critic of the requirement, said "with the Governor's emphasis on educational reform, it will be difficult for the committee not to listen to an appeal for the abolishment of the program that consumes so much money."

Apostola said the senate's action "disregarded the need for communication skills on campus", and attempted to improve those skills by a method "which is a failure not only here, but at all campuses across the nation."

"He said the matter had not been "lightly considered" by the senat, and that the student senat would no longer deal with the faculty after its "irresponsible action."

Apostola said the senate's action had shown it had no confidence in its Academic Matters Committee, which had also called for abolition of the requirement.

Indian Pottery Displayed

In conjunction with the visit of the White Roots of Peace sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program, approximately 75 pieces of American Indian Pottery, on loan from the University Collection, will be on display in the Student Union Art Gallery from today until Tuesday, November 7. For further information call 545-2351.

Sargent Shriver will speak at 11:00 AM in Court Square, Springfield this Saturday. Free entertainment will be provided.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Second class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879, as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Representative from the

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Joseph Frank, head of the English Department, defends the rhetoric program at yesterdays faculty Senate Meeting. (Photo by Kevin Mack)

Voting Transportation

The Student Senate Transit Service will provide shuttle bus service by three different routes to Amherst Polling Places on Election Day, November 7.

Shuttle service hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The three bus routes and the precincts they serve are as follows:

Route #1—serves precincts 1 and 7: Sylvan, Puffton Village and Fraternity-Sorority Park.

Route #2—serves precinct 2; Southwest.

Route #3—serves precinct 3: Central, Orchard Hill and the Quad.

Buses will stop at all regular campus bus stops at each area **on the hour and on the half-hour**, barring traffic tie-ups and inclement weather.

Stops at the polling places will be made at **15 minutes to the hour and 15 minutes after the hour.**

All shuttle buses will be clearly marked "Voter Special" in red, white and blue posters on their windows. The precinct number and the area it serves will also be on the signs.

The addition of voter buses should have little or no effect on the regular schedules of the campus bus service.

Attention Veterans

Many rumors have surrounded the passage of the 1972 amendments to the veterans educational laws. The Veterans' Office on campus has had numerous inquiries about the exact content of the legislation.

Due to these many inquiries the Veterans' Office has provided for a question and answer seminar to be held Wednesday, November 8th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center. At that time a representative from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Boston will be more than willing to answer any and all questions about the amendments.

All veterans who have any questions about the new Bill should plan to attend.

Notice

A public reception is planned for Gov. Francis W. Sargent Saturday afternoon from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. at the Lord Jeff in Amherst. A press conference has been scheduled at 5:00 p.m.

Correction. The photos on pages two and three in yesterday's **Collegian** were switched accidentally.

The photo on page 2 is not Raja Tridev Roy but Checker Finn, an aid to Governor Sargent. Roy's photo is on page three where the Checker Finn photo should have gone.

Also, when the Raja said, "It is a bond of love rather than power. We try to serve the people rather than rule the people.", he was elaborating on his relationship to his tribe rather than the Pakistani government. Collegian regrets error.

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Board Tables C.C. Plans

By SHIRLEY LAUZON

Requests for use of the Campus Center Crafts Area for a colloquia and for the establishment of a Study Commission on the long-range plans and goals of the Campus Center were tabled last night by the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors until their next meeting in two weeks.

The Department of Continuing Education and Southwest made the request for the colloquia in the Crafts Area. The issue of allowing academic departments use of the building was discussed, as board policy presently prohibits academic use on the grounds that the building is not part of the University's academic buildings as such. Board Chairman Richard Nelson said that the building was paying for itself, and for this reason is different from other buildings on campus.

"The Campus Center fee for students is very high, and it will increase. The reason for this high fee is that this building is not used for classrooms, although it is one of the best classroom areas on campus," Nelson said.

"Academic departments are not picking up the tab for the Campus Center. The state is committed to provide facilities for its own use, and academics would take a low priority in the use of the building," he said.

Members noted that certain groups on campus, such as Continuing Education groups, pay for use of the building for classrooms, possibly through voluntary student donations.

Legal status of the Campus Center requires that a paid staff member must be present at all times in an academic course, according to building authorities. Other members said that use for classes should be allowed if there are no conflicting demands and space is available. The request was then tabled until the next meeting to allow a representative from the Continuing Education group a chance to explain the colloquia.

The proposal for a Study Commission on the Campus Center submitted September 17, 1972, by Mr. Armand Demers of the R.S.O. Office and Mr. Paul Bigelow of the Management staff of the Campus Center, underwent forty minutes of discussion before being tabled to allow the objectives of the study to be explained by its proponents, at the next meeting.

During debate on the issue, suggestions were made to raise the student representation on the commission to at least a majority, making the proposed commission's 13 members from and appointed by the constituency groups. Numerous amendments were made, then defeated, before the tabling action.

Three amendments were made regarding the policy of selling goods and reserving tables in the concourse level of the Campus Center. The first called for the seller or a member of the immediate household to be present at the table, and only that table, at all times.

The reason for this action was given as preventing monopolies of the tables. The second amendment dropped a $1.00 charge the board had accepted last week for table reservation. The third set Continuing Education students in fourth priority for table reservations, the first three being RSO groups, non-profit organizations, and individuals.

Nelson said that Continuing Ed. students are not registered University students and pay less to the Campus Center in fees than registered students, and thus should have a lower priority.

A request for a stage, with simple but permanent lighting outside the Campus Center coffee shop for student use was granted. The area will be scheduled for use, but students may use it whenever available at no cost.

In other action, the board granted Concerned Jewish Students use of the Cape Cod Lounge for an Israeli coffee house Nov. 17. "A Tribute to Lenny Bruce", a state presentation directed and produced by David Green, will be held in the Campus Center Nov. 17 and 18 free of charge. Details will be announced next week.

The board is presently an interim board, as the Student Union Governing Board was dissolved recently by the Graduate and Undergraduate Senates. A new board will be elected in 3 or 4 weeks, according to Richard Nelson, acting chairman. The five members presently on the board are appointed by the Graduate Senate (1) and the Student Government Association (4) presidents.

SWHorseshoe Will Be Rink

By MDC STAFF

John O'Connell, Financial Manager of Southwest, said yesterday in an interview, that the construction occurring at Southwest's "horseshoe" behind Hampden Dining Commons, when completed will be a combination hockey-skating rink-basketball facility. He said that the project was conceived at last year's Southwest Internal Planning Conference (SWIP) which was open to all Southwest groups and residents.

When asked why the "horseshoe" site was chosen, O'Connell said that it had to be built there since it is being constructed with building authority funds and this money can only be used on building authority property. These funds he added are from student rent money.

O'Connell added that when the facility is completed it will be 50 feet wide by 150 feet across, with ornamental shrubbery surrounding its exterior. The project is estimated to cost $6000.

"Arturo Vi" Opens

"The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui," a gangland spectacle by Bertolt Brecht, opens at Amherst College on Friday, Nov. 10, for a run of two weekends.

Described by Director Walter Boughton as "a deeply meaningful farce," "Arturo Ui" combines music, comedy, and a steadily rising dramatic intensity to tell the story of a 1930's Chicago gangster whose rise parallels that of Hitler in Germany. Boughton, chairman of the Amherst Dramatic Arts Department, brings years of experience in professional and academic theatre to his direction of the play.

The cast, headed by Amherst senior Robert Murphy in the title role, performs the drama in the guse of a carnival troupe. The supporting cast includes junior Marshall Purdy, senior Geoffrey Keller, and sophomore Thomas Hunter, and students from Smith, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke Colleges.

The Amherst College Masquers will offer performances of "Arturo Ui" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 through Sunday, Nov. 12 and Friday, Nov. 17 through Sunday, Nov. 19. All seats will be $2. Reservations can be made by caling or visiting the box office at Kirby Theater, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The theatre is located on Route 116 South, on the left, one-half mile past the intersection of 116 with Route 9 in the Town of Amherst center.

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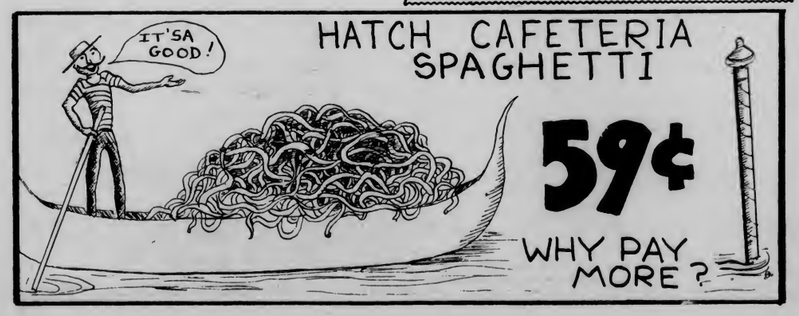

In The Nation And The World

Police in Da Nang Thursday cover the eyes of a woman who they said was part of Viet Cong terrorist unit and was caught with 15 hand grenades. The woman was captured in a running gun battle in Da Nang. (AP Wirephoto)

Hanoi Insists U.S. Sign

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese declared yesterday there will be no further negotiations with Henry A. Kissinger until the United States commits itself to signing the draft peace agreement.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong speakers denounced the Nixon administration for what they called "a breach of promise" in failing to sign the accord by Oct. 31, the deadline set by Hanoi.

The Saigon government warned at the 165th weekly session of the peace conference that it would refuse to recognize any cease-fire agreement concluded against its will.

In four hours of vituperation between the opposing Vietnamese delegations, there was little to show that "peace is at hand," as Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, said last week.

Nguyen Xuan Phong of the South Vietnamese delegation did not directly refer to the peace agreement in his speech but raised a series of major objections to what he said were "utterly contradictory and unacceptable" proposals.

The Viet Cong argued that in failing to sign the agreement, the United States shortened the chances for U. S. prisoners of war getting home for Christmas.

U.S. delegate William J. Porter avoided the polemics of the other three delegations. In a brief statement, he reiterated that the issues still to be clarified in the draft agreement "can be settled quickly by effort and will."

He warned that the United States would not allow itself to be rushed into a settlement of "the few remaining problems of substance."

He denied the repeated Communist charge that these problems were mere pretexts for delay, and declared:

"Misunderstandings, if they exist, must be faced frankly and dealt with. Excessive haste in settling the final elements would jeopardize the work that has been done and might place the future viability of the agreement in doubt."

Kissinger told a news conference last week it was up to Hanoi to set the date for a final secret negotiating session. He said the United States has given "a commitment that a text that will be agreed to at the next session will be the final text and that no new changes will be proposed."

Donors Disclosed By Nixon Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chicago insurance man W. Clement Stone secretly contributed $1 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign earlier this year, records disclosed last night showed.

Stone, head of Combined Insurance Co. of America, who contributed more than half a million dollars to Nixon in 1968, was the biggest donor named in a list of contributors released by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Release of the list of those who donated to the Nixon campaign before March 10 was a result of a consent order in connection with a suit brought by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, against the committee. The suit is expected to be tried after the election.

Nixon fund raisers had refused to disclose the names of contributors of more than $10 million donated before a new federal elections law took effect.

Other big contributors included Leonard K. Firestone of Los Angeles, $100,000; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, of Virginia, $150,000; John Humes of New York, $100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulachy of New York and Ireland, developer of a steel blast furnace, $255,000; John M. Olin of New York, $100,000.

Richard M. Scaife, of the Mellon banking family of Pittsburgh, contributed $800,000.

The 283 contributions to Nixon during the Jan. 1, 1971 to Mar. 9, 1972 period totaled $5,006,333, thus accounting for about one-third of the reported $15 million the committee raised before the new campaign reporting law went into effect April 7.

Thirteen of the contributions were six figures or higher and an additional 35 ranged from $10,000 to just under $100,000.

The average contribution from the elite group was $17,690.

Other six-figure contributions were: Kent Smith and Thelma G. Smith of Gates Mill, Ohio, $122,000 each; Jules Stein, Los Angeles, $117,822.95; Trust for Agricultural Political Education, San Antonio, Tex., $187,500; Elisha Walker Jr., New York, $100,000; Arthur K. Watson, then Ambassador to France, $300,000.

Nixon Hits "Deadlines"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said last night "we are ready to conclude" a Vietnam peace settlement but "we are not going to allow an election deadline or any other kind of deadline to force us into an agreement which would be only a temporary truce and not a lasting peace."

In his first nationally televised political broadcast of the campaign, Nixon declared "we are going to sign the agreement when the agreement is right, not one day before — and when the agreement is right, we are going to sign, without one day's delay."

"We have reached a substantial agreement on most of the terms of the settlement," Nixon said. "The settlement we are ready to conclude would accomplish the basic objectives" he presented on May 8.

A return of all prisoners of war, "a ceasefire throughout Indochina" and the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own future "without having a communist government or a coalition government imposed on them against their will."

Without giving details, Nixon said "there are still some issues to be resolved ..."

Nixon said he has insisted that these issues be settled before the agreement is signed, adding "that is why we refused to be stampeded into meeting the arbitrary deadline of October 31st."

This was a reference to Hanoi's contention that the United States had agreed to sign a Vietnam settlement pact by that date.

The nine-point agreement disclosed by Hanoi makes no reference to an Indochina-wide cease fire. Rather, it says "24 hours after the signing of the agreement, a cease fire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam."

The nine point draft agreement disclosed by Hanoi also says that all foreign troops would be withdrawn from Cambodia and Laos and that military activities in those two countries would end.

In his taped-in-advance television address, Nixon said some are asking "Why worry about the details?" He provided his own answer.

"We are not going to repeat the mistake of 1968 when the bombing halt agreement was rushed into just before an election without pinning down the details.

"We want peace-peace with honor — a peace fair to all and a peace that will last. That is why I am insisting that the central points be clearly settled.

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In Brief...

Trudeau to "Hang On"

OTTAWA (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau pledged yesterday to hang on as prime minister of Canada despite the stunning electoral setback that chopped away his Liberal party majority in Parliament.

Mass. Council Holds Hearings

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Consumers Council held a public hearing yesterday to discuss a proposed contract between Blue Cross and Massachusetts hospitals, but officials of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, MHA, refused to testify.

Miller Memorial Service

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A memorial service will be held Saturday at the First Baptist Church for Donald B. Miller, of Richmond, publisher of the Berkshire Eagle in Pittsfield and three other New England newspapers.

Miller, 74, died Wednesday at his home following a lengthy illness.

Allende Appoints Members

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende named two generals and an admiral to the Chilean Cabinet yesterday in an effort to return order to the country after nearly a month of strikes and demonstrations against the leftist government.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:
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Film feature "Blood of the Condor" S.U.B. — 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Children's hour (singing & dancing) — Commonwealth Room — 4-5 p.m.
Traditional American Indian Dinner — Hatch (Natural Foods Line) — 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Main Meeting S.U.B. — 8:00 p.m.
Coffee Hour following in S.U. Art Gallery (opening of exhibit)

Gov. Crime Program Called Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) - A study prepared for the National Urban Coalition says the government's multibillion-dollar program to fight crime in the streets has failed to improve understanding of the problem or promote better ways of dealing with it.

The study said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the federal agency that coordinates the nationwide battle against street crime, generally "has neither led the way for the states, nor held the states to strict performance standards."

A draft copy of the study, which is sharply critical of nearly all LEAA operations, was obtained by The Associated Press. It will be released shortly by the Urban Coalition, an association of business, civic and city government officials.

A spokesman for LEAA said the agency had cooperated fully with the drafters of the study because "it hoped an objective picture of the LEAA program would emerge." But he said, the draft report "is loaded with emotionally charged comments that have little if any documentation."

"The LEAA program does not deserve the kind of silly and aimless abuse the draft report contains," he said. "It's a very cynical kind of attack. Anybody reading this draft report would have to be struck by the similarity between it and certain passages in the Democratic party platform."

The study noted that most of the money distributed to states by LEAA has been used for computerized data banks, police hardware and other equipment. It said LEAA has failed to emphasize use of funds for innovative projects to reform police, court and corrections systems, as called for in legislation that created the agency.

"In almost four years of operation and after distribution of roughly $1.5 billion in funds, the LEAA program has not initiated a basic reform of the nation's criminal justice system," the study said.

Last May, the House subcommittee on Legal and Monetary Affairs issued a report which said, "The block grant programs of LEAA have too often been characterized by inefficiency, waste, maladministration and, in some cases, corruption."

Created by the Safe Streets Act of 1968, LEAA distributes grants to state planning agencies which allocate the funds to communities for various criminal justice projects.

The Urban Coalition study undertaken by the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, is the third and longest in a series of studies that the committee has conducted of LEAA.

The study focused on five states: California, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

It said LEAA failed to establish standards for evaluating the effectiveness of crime fighting programs or to provide guidelines for state planning agencies.

In addition, it said, LEAA has not set up an information network that would keep states informed of the successes and failures of projects throughout the nation.

U.S. Court Upholds Pure Air Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Court of Appeals here yesterday affirmed a lower court decision forbidding any significant air pollution in regions where the air is still pure.

The action left the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under orders to attach this non-degradation requirement to all state plans for meeting national air quality standards.

There was no immediate word whether EPA would appeal to the Supreme Court.

The brief ruling by the Appeals Court, issued without further explanation, upheld the major victory won earlier by the Sierra Club and three other environment groups who had sued EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

Last May 30, District Judge John H. Pratt ruled that Ruckelshaus was required by the 1970 Clean Air Amendments and by EPA's own rules, to include a non-degradation requirement in the state plans.

Justice Department lawyers representing EPA appealed Pratt's decision.

As required by the 1970 law, EPA has established two sets of air quality standards: "primary" standards which must be met to protect human health, and more stringent "secondary" standards designed to protect property and the environment.

Regions where the air is dirtier than these standards allow must clean up their pollution until they at least meet the federal minimum requirements. The law permits states to adopt stricter standards if they wish.

But there remain regions where the air is much cleaner than required under the primary or secondary standards.

Environment groups argues that the law's stated aim to "protect and enhance" air quality meant this clean air could not be allowed to get as dirty as the federal standards would permit.

They said that industries would flee the dirty-air regions into the clean-air regions, spreading pollution everywhere, unless existing clean air is protected.

"Ti Ti" Money Now Very Little Money

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — "Ti ti money now," say the girls at the Grand Hotel bar. It means "very little."

The explanation is simple: "GI all go home." The bar girls are left with little more than their earthy GI slang — and some must support half-American babies.

Within a year, they say, monthly income has dropped to the piaster equivalent of $32 from $230.

In better days the bar girls entertained Americans on the grenade-screened veranda that overlooks the Da Nang River. Today they sit around playing cards, occasionally applying makeup with hopeful glances toward the barroom door.

"Sometimes here, two, three days. I never see one American," said Le Anh, 28. She lives in a dark, one-room alcove off a dirt alley a few blocks from the hotel with her 68-year-old mother and three children, two half-American and one half-Korean.

Le Anh said the American contractor she lived with asked her to get an abortion the second time she became pregnant.

"He tell me fini baby," Le Anh said. "Go to doctor. I no do. I say fini you, I love baby. I need baby."

Le Anh says she began working as a bar girl when thousands of Americans were in Vietnam and much money was to be made. The big buildup began when Marines came ashore at Da Nang in 1965. The last American combat unit in Vietnam left Da Nang this August.

The old woman who runs the hotel bar said that more than half the 20 girls who worked for her as prostitutes have children fathered by Americans. "Americans go home," she said, shaking her head sadly, "but their babies stay, and this is no place for them. Round eyes, straight noses and light hair make them different from other children. They should go to America, but Americans say no."

Madame, who is 65, worked as a bar girl "when the French were here." Her own daughter, half-French, is married with two children and lives in France. As the daughter of a Frenchman, she is entitled to French citizenship. The United States does not grant this privilege to the children of American GIs when the mother is not American.

Ezra Pound To Be Burned Today

VENICE, Italy (AP) - Poet Ezra Pound, self-exiled from his native America for most of his 87 years, will be buried here Friday. Pound died Wednesday in a Venice hospital.

The Cini Foundation, a patron of the arts, said yesterday it had arranged for a Roman Catholic funeral service at the church of San Giorgio Maggiore on the island of San Giorgio, the poet's favorite spot in the city.

Pound's body will be carried by boat to the island cemetery of San Michele.

Olga Rudge, Pound's companion for many years, said the body may eventually be taken to the United States. Pound's daughter, Mary de Rachewiltz, was in Venice but Mrs. Rudge did not know if Pound's widow would be at the funeral. They had been estranged for years.

Scholars credited Pound, whose life was clouded with social and political controversy, with being a major influence on 20th century literature.

Pound was the author of such works as the "Cantos," "Hugh Selwyn Maulberly," and editor of T.S. Eliot's "The Wasteland."

Pound was born in Hailey, Idaho, and early in life cast himself as literary rebel. Three years out of college he was fired as an instructor at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., for being too Bohemian and too outspoken.

He left for Europe in 1908 and became the leader of a group of experimental poets.

He was captured by American soldiers in 1943 and flown back to the United States to stand trial.

Disaster System Reported Tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., who earlier this week made public a secret White House study of a government-controlled communications system that could reach into every American home, said yesterday parts of it already have been tested.

The White House, in commenting on Moorhead's previous disclosure, had said the study was rejected as soon as it was received by the Office of Science and Technology.

The congressman, who is chairman of a House subcommittee on government information, said staff investigators had learned that two alternative plans to link the government with private homes through electronic devices had already been tested.

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Bernard L. Barker, one of five men arrested inside Democratic headquarters last June, arrives at a Miami court this morning to stand trial on state charges of fraudulently notarizing a $25,000 Republican campaign check. Behind him (with bow tie) is his lawyer Henry Rothblatt. Barker paused near court entrance to talk to newsmen. (AP)

Welfare Dominates Gubernatorial Races

By DANIEL W. HANEY

Associated Press Writer New England's three smallest states choose new governors Tuesday, and observers say the issue on most people's minds is money. The result could be a Republican sweep.

Who pays taxes and who gets welfare are being debated in Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont as politicking for the governors' offices, all free of encumbents, goes into its final days.

A Republican is moderately favored in Rhode Island and slightly favored in New Hampshire, Vermont, politicians say, is a toss-up.

In Vermont, Democrat Thomas P. Salmon is in the unusual position of running neck and neck with a Republican in a state that has had only two Democratic chief executives in its history.

He's facing Luther F. Hackett, who wrested the Republican nomination from Atty. Gen. James M. Jeffords in a primary fight whose effects are still being felt in the GOP election effort.

Even Republican Gov. Deane C. Davis, who's backing Hackett, says the race is too close to call.

Hackett has promised to try to find a way to ease property taxes in Vermont, a state that has one of the 10 highest over-all tax rates in the nation.

Salmon, meanwhile, has promised tax reform by tying property tax to owners' income and imposing capital gains tax on land sales made within two years of purchase.

In New Hampshire, another traditionally Republican state, a three-way gubernatorial race has left GOP nominee Meldrim Thomson with a probable edge.

A poll released by the Public Affairs Center at Dartmouth College showed Democratic candidate Roger Crowley with 36 per cent of the vote, compared with 34 per cent for Thomson.

But since then, the state's largest newspaper, the Manchester Union Leader, has ended its neutrality in the race and endorsed Thomson. And the independent candidate Republican Mayer Malcolm McLane of Concord, appeared to be eating into Crowley's vote.

McLane entered the race after Republican Gov. Walter Peterson lost the nomination.

Peterson had proposed a broad-based tax in New Hampshire, the only state with neither an income nor general sales tax.

Both Thomson and Crowley have promised to veto broadbased taxes, but Thomson has charged that Crowley "wavered noticibly" on this issue. Both have proposed various property tax exemptions.

In Rhode Island, former Atty. Gen. Herbert DeSimone was favored in a recent Providence Journal poll 44 to 27 per cent over Democrat Philip Noel, mayor of Warwick.

DeSimone has tried twice before for the governorship, and in 1970 lost to Gov. Frank Licht by only 1,871 votes. In that race, both pledged no state income tax, but shortly after the election, Licht decided the state needed one. And that turnabout was seen as a prime factor in the governor's decision not to run again.

Campaign '72

McG Appeals To Farmers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Sen. George McGovern campaigned through the Midwest Thursday promising higher income for farmers and saying he wouldn't let Saigon's "little dictator," as he called President Nguyen Van Thieu, stand in the way of peace in Vietnam.

The Democratic presidential nominee also said he thinks hecklers who shouted and blew whistles at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in San Diego Wednesday were planted by Republicans "to make us look bad." He added, "If ever I saw a put-up deal, that was it."

The candidate, accompanied by his wife Eleanor, made television and radio appearances in Chicago, spoke to an estimated 8,000 students and faculty at the University of Cincinnati, and headed for Battle Creek, Mich. for another television appearance.

McGovern repeated, in a television broadcast for Illinois and Missouri, that he does not think it is his responsibility to try to rally the country behind a second Nixon administration if he loses the election.

But he said "I don't intend to lose this election."

"I don't think it's my responsibility to try to rally the people behind policies that I disagree with," McGovern said "There's something more important than unity. There's the importance of the truth. There's the importance of this country facing up to its real problems ... the corrupt and dishonest practices of this administration ... of keeping the pressure on until the war ends."

In a radio address recorded in Chicago and played later in the day on the CBS radio network, McGovern said President Nixon's farm policies have caused 150,000 farms to shut down and forced one million people to flee rural areas.

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2) You may request a ballot using the following form:

I, _____, hereby apply for an absent voting ballot. The place of my voting residence is in the city or town of _____ in the state of _____, and, as I believe, I am a duly registered voter at (street & number) _____ in the city or town of _____ and entitled to vote at the next election at ward _____, precinct _____ in said city or town of _____

(Signature) _____ (Date) _____

Please mail official absentee voting ballot to (street & number) _____ (city or town) _____ (state) _____

3) Notaries public will be available for students when they receive their ballots in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union on the following dates:

Tuesday	October 31	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	November 1	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	November 2	12 noon to 9:00 p.m.
Friday	November 3	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

4) Do not mark the ballots ahead of time. Do not sign ballot envelopes ahead of time. Bring 16¢ for postage so that the ballot may be mailed directly from the Cape Cod Lounge. Bring valid identification.

5) Anyone wishing to help the Notaries during the processing should see Bud Demers in the RSO office or call him at 5-2351.

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Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY NIGHTS

KING ARTHUR TRIO plus MARGO 8:30 - 12:30

The Hatch was treated to "Simple Truth" last night in a concert that turned out to be quite successful. While this paper went to bed last night they were still playing strong, to a less than standing room crowd. Maybe the hatch will put on more of these although music may not be one thing that the hatch is deprived of. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

UMass Debate Teams Win

The UMass debate team has brought home gold in both varsity and novice competition making octofinals at Brandeis, placing 2nd at Boston University, and capturing the first place trophy at Dartmouth.

At Brandeis on October 12, two of UMass's ace varsity debaters, Roger Legendre and John Day, overpowered Harvard, Tufts, St. Johns, Rhode Island, and NYU while losing tough rounds to Oberlin, Boston College, and Seton Hall. Roger and John made the octofinals only to be edged out by Georgetown.

This past weekend the upcoming four man novice team of John Adams and John Wright on the affirmative, with Bill Nosel and Nick Saakvitne negative advanced to the final round of the Boston University Tournament to claim second place. John Wright received an award as fifth place speaker in the tournament.

Accompanying the second place team was another UMass team that earned fifth place. This was the four man novice team of Ed Fleet and Anne Desfosses affirmative with Bill Worden and Howard Steinburg negative.

UMass found their first tournament champions of the season at Dartmouth on October 14 when the four man novice team of Judy Mark and Ronnie Arnold negative with Steve Altobelli and Lou Eichelberger affirmative racked up a 6-0 record giving them the tournament trophy.

Lou Eichelberger won honrs as 3rd ranked speaker and Ronnie Arnold won the first place speakers award at Dartmouth.

As evidenced by these notable achievements and also by highly respectable showings at such prestigious tournaments as MIT, West Point, and North Carolina, it looks like a bright year for UMass and debate.

Indian Exhibition Scheduled

On Monday, "White Roots of Peace," a North American Indian communications group will visit UMass. Sponsored by the University Distinguished Visitor's Program, the White Roots of Peace will offer a day-long cultural experience with American Indians, through their traditional messages, dances, songs, and films.

A display and sale of Indian crafts will be in the Colonial Lounge from 10 am until 9 pm. Proceeds from the sale of crafts will go to the Mohawk nation for a cultural center.

In the Student Union Ballroom, various films on Indians' past history and present causes, produced, directed, and presented by Indian film-makers will be shown from 10 am until 3 pm. At three, the feature film, "The Blood of the Condor," will be shown.

In the Student Union Art Gallery will be a display of the work of Walter McCurdy, paintings and drawings of American Indians. Also in the Art Gallery will be the 75-piece collection of Southwest American Indian pottery owned by the University.

Especially for the younger set, a children's hour will be from 4 pm to 5 pm in the Commonwealth Room. This hour will consist of singing and dancing.

As the main meeting at 8:00 will be dealing with prophesy, religion, etc., it is advised that children attend this event (the Children's hour) rather than the main meeting.

From 4:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., a meal of "traditional American Indian dishes" will be served in the Hatch, Natural Foods Line.

The main meeting will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 pm. This is an opportunity for all people to hear the Indians' view of peace and relationships with their environment, as well as bringing real brotherhood to all people. There will be traditional social dances, accompanied by Indian singing and chants, done is an expression of friendship and brotherhood. Audience participation is encouraged.

As is customary with all DVP lectures, a coffee hour will follow the main meeting, in the Student Union Art Gallery, where the opening of the McCurdy art exhibit will take place.

All events are free and the University community is cordially invited to attend.

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Airline Passengers Meet Over Dispute

BOSTON (AP)-Attorneys for Eastern Air Lines and three Massachusetts men arrested after withholding their $24 fares from New York will meet today in an attempt to resolve the dispute, an Eastern spokesman said.

Dr. Samuel McFadden, a Boston City Hospital physician, Prof. Frederick Koss of Boston University and Edward Kelaney of Whitman were arrested by state police when the plane landed Saturday night at Logan Airport.

The trio met for the first time, McFadden said, when they showed up at LaGuardia Airport to catch a flight they understood from the reservations desk would leave at 9 p.m.

Because of decreased weekend patronage, however, the airline has eliminated the 9 p.m. flight to perform maintenance on equipment, Boston spokesman Roy Tate said for Eastern.

The group could not leave until 10 p.m. and withheld their fares in protest because of "moral indignation against the airline's social irresponsibility and public-be-damned attitude," the trio said.

"We all intended to pay our fares once we complained to someone in authority, but when we landed we were arrested by State Police and jailed," McFadden said.

"If they were misinformed, it's certainly our fault," Tate said, "but they were offered the option of paying immediately or signing an agreement to pay later before they were arrested.

"They were met by the senior management member on duty at Logan, and he again offered them the option of signing the paper."

The three were charged with larceny of an aircraft ride. They were released on bail and appeared in East Boston District Court Monday.

"I'M AFRAID OF THE DARK AND SUSPICIOUS OF THE LIGHT."

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BELCHERTOWN STATE SCHOOL

Deeds

Not

Words

Concrete proposals since Whitlock's recent appointment to the Board of Trustees.

1. Transfer of $4800. To purchase sound-proof booths to test resident hearing.
2. Transfer of $5250. To purchase a transport van for student teachers coming to the school.
3. Pooling of unexpended 1972 funds to purchase wheelchairs, kitchen, recreational, school, and laboratory equipment.

Just a beginning but at least ACTION and not just WORDS.

Allow Whitlock to carry the rejuvenation of the school, to the heart of the problem, the Legislature, source of funding.

VOTE GERRY WHITLOCK FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paul Downing, Jabish St., Belchertown
Greg Webb, So. East St., Amherst
Jake Bishop, So. Pleasant St., Amherst
John Dennison, Newell Court, Amherst

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

A Contemptuous Act

The Faculty Senate, demonstrating contempt for the recommendations of students and its own curriculum committee, yesterday defeated the proposal to abolish rhetoric as a university requirement.

The rhetoric issue has been a subject of extensive study and debate for over two years. All concerned have agreed it needs serious revision, and the program has quickly instituted a series of superficial reforms to dull the constant criticism.

The most recent effort at reform began last January when the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate began its study of the requirement. Simultaneously, the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee began a study of its own. This September, when the evidence was in, both committees recommended strongly that the requirement be abolished. The vote in the Faculty Senate Committee was 14 to none, with one abstention, in favor of abolition. They based their conclusions on the objective fact that the goals of the program, however vague, were not being reached.

The Faculty Senate chose to reject those careful judgements. Instead, they chose to protect their own interests rather than engage in serious curriculum reform. It is no coincidence that the Rhetoric Program is a source of jobs for faculty and teachings assistants alike that would be reduced by 50% with the abolition of the requirement.

The previous week the Faculty Senate delayed consideration of rhetoric to again deal with its own self-interest, endlessly debating tenure, sabbatical leaves, and merit raises. When will the Faculty Senate begin to make educational policy a priority over self-interest?

The SGA leadership, including SGA President Larry Ladd and Academic Affairs Chairman Nicholas Apostala, have been hopelessly naive in their belief that the faculty of this campus will respond to reason. The faculty have had another chance to prove Ladd and Apostala right, and they instead have proved that conventional approaches fail.

The fact of the matter is that the faculty still seeks to protect itself and its special interests. We recommend to the SGA that it abandon its moderate stance and begin telling the truth about the faculty.

We applaud the decision to take the matter directly to the Board of Trustees. The trustees are far less concerned with self-protection, and have repeatedly assured Governor Sargent that the University can indeed clean its own house of the vestiges of another academic era. This will be a superb opportunity for the trustees to demonstrate that they are indeed concerned with the quality of the education we receive here.

Academic freedom is not the right to deny students a good education. Coercion has long since been discredited as an educational device. The trustees, we hope, will respond to the reasonable arguments that the Faculty Senate has ignored.

Reid Fishman

James G. Collins

Tuesday, for the first time in history, the adult population of this country will include that segment of our population ranging from eighteen to twenty-one years of age. I am not implying that this hasn't been the case all along, just that for the first time, the laws of the nation have acknowledged the fact. Therefore, the student vote will play a significant part in this election.

The candidate to whom I address myself today is James G. Collins, one of the two Democratic nominees for the office of State Representative from the Second Hampshire District (which is currently made up of Amherst, Ware, South Hadley, Belchertown, Pelham, Hadley, and Granby). Mr. Collins has addressed himself time and again to the important issues at hand. He has pledged to work for a reasonable progressive and graduated income tax (a modified version of the New York State plan). This tax would allow any family of five making less than 26,000 dollars per year to pay less in state income tax, and yet still would provide for an additional 200 to 400 million dollars raised in taxes each year.

Mr. Collins has always strongly advocated increased aid to local and state school systems, and a lower tax rate for lands that are being held or used for farming purposes. He will work for a welfare system that provides an annual guaranteed minimum income, increased job opportunities, and a better program of educational and support services to aid this increased job program.

Concerning the issues of abortion, women's rights, and gay rights, Collins stands for individual choice with the state only serving to provide better health facilities in the case of abortions. Concerning drug reform, he will work for a drug law that will rehabilitate addicts rather than placing them in prisons.

However, aside from his policies, Jim Collins has been going door to door personally throughout the district and here on campus in an attempt to listen to and be heard by all the voters in his constituency, not just those with the power and money. Jim Collins represents the voice of the district, but he also represents the voice of the students. As a former Student Senate President at UMass and the assistant director of the the Upward Bound program here on campus, he comes in contact day to day with the ideas and wishes of the students. Therefore, for these and countless other reasons, I urge you to vote this Tuesday for James Collins for State Representative.

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Dan Caruso

Learning Vs. Education

Aiding and abetting the uttering of forged documents? Fraud? Shades of Watergate! Has another case of political intrigue come to light?

The statements above aren't really accusations made by Senator McGovern against the Committee to Re-Elect the President. They are only part of a legal opinion expressed by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Harry Kalus on the use of term-paper companies by students at Boston University.

In granting BU an injunction against the term-paper companies, Judge Kalus said that the business constitutes a fraud not only against the colleges and universities, but also against the vast majority of students who do their own work.

In light of this ruling, the assignment of term-papers to students almost seems a crime in itself. The fact that students feel compelled to use the services of these companies indicates a relatively low value is attached to term-papers as a valid form of learning.

Educators have already acknowledged that the A-B-C-D grading system for measuring academic achievement is far from perfect. Consequently, term-papers, which are an integral part of this system in higher education, would seem to be an inadequate way to meet the needs and goals for which they were intended.

Primarily, term-papers in the form in which they now exist, are stilted and formal exercises in the use of the library. The student merely chooses a subject, determines a means for presenting the subject, summarize the work of others on the subject, and plugs this information into a conventional form.

The value of this automatic exercise as a learning experience is nil, because it stifles creativity and fosters a feeling for the subject in the student which is not conducive to learning. The question of alternatives, however, leads many educators to accept this method with a sense of resignation.

The rationale behind the papers is that they stimulate learning by exposing the student to a subject in an intense and extensive manner. Perhaps if the tediousness of the task was removed, and the student was encouraged to share his learning experiences in a more relaxed and motivating fashion, he would use more creativity in his presentation.

What is more important, however, is that he will have learned something.

Dan Caruso is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Art Buchwald

Communists For Nixon

WASHINGTON--If Richard Nixon wins the election next week, most of the credit will go to Lu Doc Toy who heads the "Communists for Nixon Committee' in Hanoi.

Lu Doc Toy, who, until this election, always voted the straight Communist Party ticket, decided to support Nixon this year because, he said, "I'm sick and tired of having my kids bused along the Ho Chi Minh Trail."

Having made the decision, Lu Doc Toy contacted the Committee for the Re-Election of the President in Washington which sent one of their top CIA men to Hanoi to help him in the campaign.

Lu Doc Toy told the CIA man, "I need bumper stickers, buttons, posters and a secret fund to get the Communists for Nixon off the ground."

The CIA man said, "We've written off North Vietnam as far as electoral votes go, but you could help us tremendously in getting the President re-elected with a small favor."

"What can I do?" Lu Doc asked.

"Arrange a peace treaty with the United States a week before the elections."

"It's done," Lu Doc Toy said. "My cousin is a member of the Politburo and he owes me a favor."

Lu Doc Toy went to see his cousin Ton Son Not in his bomb shelter the next day. During a 15-minute break in the bombing he said, "Ton Son Not, as you know I am the head of the Communists for Nixon and I have a small favor to ask of you."

"You have dishonored your ancestors, Lu Doc Toy," Ton Son Not said. "How can you support a man whose party would bug the Watergate?"

"It was a prank," Lu Doc Toy said. "Everyone does it during an election year. Besides Nixon knew nothing about it."

"That's what all the Communists for Nixon say. But we know differently. Besides, how could you work for a man who said he would stop the war in 1968?"

"Exactly," Lu Doc Toy said. "That's what I came to speak to you about. Nixon wants to stop the war again, only this time *before* the election."

"It's a trick," Ton Son Not said. "What does he want in exchange for it?"

"Nothing we wouldn't have given him in 1968. It's the same deal that was offered to him then."

"But why now? I thought the U.S. bombing was working."

"Who knows what goes on with those cockamamie Americans. But I'm giving it to you straight. If you people say okay, Nixon will send what's-his-name to Paris to sign the deal."

"Wait a minute," Ton Son Not said. "If we agree to a peace settlement, that means we'll have four more years of Nixon."

"Look, Ton Son Not," Lu Doc Toy said, "we hold the key to the American presidential election in our hands. We have to decide whether we want Nixon for President and a generation of peace, or whether we want the misguided, badly thought out socialistic programs of George McGovern."

The bombing started gain. "WHAT ABOUT THIEU? WILL HE GO ALONG WITH IT?" Ton Son Not yelled.

"DON'T WORRY ABOUT THIEU," Lu Doc Toy yelled back. "HE'LL DO ANYTHING NIXON ASKS HIM TO!"

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PRESIDENTIAL POLL • Pages Fifteen and Sixteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two Number Eight November 3 1972

Richard M. Nixon. Next Tuesday's his day. Will he outpoll George McGovern here on campus? See pages sixteen and seventeen.

Inside An Abortion Clinic

By Deborah Larned

NEW YORK Last spring, while the New York abortion law was being debated by the State Assembly, I was working in an outpatient clinic. The legislators' debates – over such questions as when life begins and whether a fetus feels pain; over the coat hangers and bottled 10-week-ole embryos which were passed from hand to hand – had nothing to do with the realities of abortion.

I worked in a clinic which was designed as a model "family planning" center. It is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; six days a week. Abortions and pregnancy tests are performed every morning, and contraception sessions run through the afternoon and evening. A vasectomy service has just been initiated and venereal disease testing will soon be available.

The clinic provides women with an ongoing gynecological care. If a woman comes for an abortion she also receives a two-week, post-operative examination. If she comes for the pill she may also use the clinic for her regular 6-month checkups. It is not a one-shot deal, which is one reason why it's one of the best clinics in New York.

The women who come to the clinic come primarily from the New York area, though, like other clinics, we have many out-of-town women. Most of them, but not all, are single, under 25, and are pregnant for the first time.

I spend a lot of time with each woman I see, whether she has come to the clinic to find out if she is pregnant, to have an abortion, or for birth control. We talk about anything. If she has come for an abortion, our conversation might include the details of the procedure itself, medical risks, doctors, money, contraception, or her relationship with her husband, boyfriend, schoolmates, children, or parents. But mostly we talk about her fears.

Despite the women's liberation movement and the publicity abortion has received, people still know very little about the process of obtaining an abortion of the actual medical procedures. Often the knowledge people bring with them comes from horror stories about illegal abortion.

Most women know that in New York the legal status of abortion has changed, but many fear that everything else has remained the same. They imagine a back-alley operation with bloody newspapers spread on the floor and a masked man in a dingy office who neither tells you his name nor asks you yours. Probably it will be only slightly less frightening than in the old days when an abortionist would not use anesthetics, and would turn up the radio full blast so that no one could hear the screams.

The "back-alley syndrome" is so deeply ingrained that women marvel at the modernity of the clinic long after their abortions are over. They just can't believe it.

There is a deeper fear. Women feel that for some reason, they will be denied their abortion at the last minute and be forced to continue with the pregnancy. They wonder, "Will I really get the abortion?" The whole thing seems too good to be true; many women are so suspicious that even when the procedure is over they still as, "is it out?"

Most of the women I see at the clinic are not involved in the women's movement and have never been exposed to its ideology. They do not regard abortion as a political issue, or think of their rights as women to bear children when they want to, or not to have any at all. They are not familiar with abortion laws. They have simply decided that they can't be pregnant now.

• • •

In an understandable effort to allay the fear which has surrounded illegal abortion, most of the published material on the subject stresses the simplicity and safety of the operation when performed with modern methods under sanitary conditions.

A legal abortion is, in fact, a simple procedure. So simple that many doctors find it boring. But it is dishonest and unjust to perpetuate the idea that there is nothing to it. For most women, the abortion is unpleasant and frightening. It can also be painful.

The severity of the pain depends partially on the skill of the doctor and partially on the woman's threshhold of pain. But a more important factor is the woman's attitude toward the abortion and her knowledge of the procedure. It has been my experience that the more emotional conflict a woman brings to the operation, the more pac she will feel.

For example, one would think that a woman who has delivered children would feel less pain than a woman who has not, because her cervix has already been stretched. However, many women have told me that their abortion was more painful than labor.

It seems that women who have devoted their lives to raising and caring for children, and consider themselves, above all, mothers, often feel the abortion is a betrayal or rejection of their own living children, and a denial of their motherhood. These women go through the procedure with a great deal of anxiety and guilt.

The decision to have an abortion is also made difficult because abortion has been traditionally regarded as the last resort of a young girl "in trouble," a way out for someone with "no other choice." Because older, married women don't fit this pattern, many find it hard to justify an abortion for themselves.

They argue that while young single women may be disgraced by a child "born out of wedlock," they have the security of marriage. It isn't abnormal if they are pregnant. In their lives an abortion may be as necessary, if not more so, than an unmarried woman's abortion. Yet it is often seen as pure selfishness.

This guilt and confusion, coupled with fear of the actual abortion, often makes the procedure more difficult. If a woman is frightened and upset, she will brace herself to maintain control. It's normal and we all do it. But in this case, tightening your body not only makes the abortion more difficult for the doctor, but it also seems to make uterine contractions more severe.

Much of this tension can be eased, if the woman has an opportunity to talk to a counselor about her fears and conflicts concerning her decision to have an abortion and her qualms about the procedure itself. And, if she trusts the person accompanying here through the procedure, she will be more relaxed.

When you visit an abortion clinic you are struck by the drama created by the medical situation. There is tension and excitement in the air. But the real drama of an abortion clinic takes place in the mind of the patients.

At times like this I felt that working in an abortion clinic was like working for the Red Cross. I imagined that a month ago there had been a natural disaster – a flood or an earthquake, a finite number of people needed our help. We were working fast and furious to catch up on the backlog. At some point in the near future we would hand out all the blankets, and that would be the end. Unfortunately, we weren't making much of a dent.

Day after day women came to the clinic for abortions. It seemed absolutely incredible to me that so many women could continue to get pregnant unwillingly. However, as time went by and I came to understand the problem of abortion more

(Continued on P. 14)

Aardvarks

Correspondences

To the Editor:

I must admit the gullibility and childish naivete of many people on this campus never ceases to amaze me. For the past two weeks I have heard nothing except that Jeanne Dixon has predicted a (quote) mass murder, (unquote) at a girls' dormitory in Southwest.

Why anyone would want to contribute to this mindless rumor is beyond me. That Mrs. Dixon would make such an absurd prediction is questionable; that she would be as specific as a "girls' highrise dorm in a large East coast university located in a small town beginning with the letter "A", is unreasonable.

The furor over this rumor reached its peak Halloween night with not just a few University co-eds being extremely perturbed. There was reason for these girls to be upset; we all know of Richard Speck and other such unfortunate incidents, for us to contribute to a mindless hullabaloo which frightened hundreds of females and could have unleashed a psychopathic maniac to go into action certainly was reckless and not in the least bit funny.

I hope nothing serious arose because of this "sick" joke; perhaps, people will think twice when they feel it may be funny to start a rumor, especially one with such morbid implications.

Sincerely,
Bill Stefano

To the Editor:

Normally, I welcome comments, criticisms and suggestions germane to my columns or reviews. I am grateful that Ms. Estelle Kaplan took the time last Friday to comment on some of my impressions of John Coltrane's newest record, "Infinity".

However, it seems that Ms. Kaplan lost her composure during the course of her letter, and unfortunately some of her logic as well. It was not clear throughout the letter whether or not she was addressing her criticisms to me personally, or indirectly in the form of the third person. I say "unfortunate", because as a reviewer I believe that when someone does not know his own topic, he is hardly in a position to chide someone else for doing the same thing.

Because Ms. Kaplan posed a few questions in her letter, I will answer them. My information as to Coltrane's drug experiences was supplied by someone extremely intimate with him, a jazz musician himself who has played with McCoy Tyner in the Jazz Workshop in Boston. Ms. Kaplan challenges this information, but only clouds the issue by suggesting that she "tends to believe" something to the contrary. Not only does this hardly take what I said to task, but it does not prove to be helpful. Does Ms. Kaplan have any specific refutations which are helpful?

Aside from these initial reservations on my part, what disturbs me most about Ms. Kaplan's letter is the fact that the entire crux of her argument concerned a fundamental difference of opinion as to whether we both liked the album. If Ms. Kaplan would take the time to read my review more thoroughly, she would realize that I repeatedly emphasized John Coltrane's importance as a musician, an issue on which we both seem to agree. Where we do not agree concerns an aspect of both music appreciation and reviewing in general. An intellectually honest reviewer is obligated to enumerate his impressions in the course of a review; if he reviews something as entirely subjective as jazz, he is under no obligation to either laud or condemn what he hears.

On the other hand, Ms. Kaplan would like to silence the reviewers in **Poor Richard's** in their prime obligation, which is to inform readers about their reactions to new movies, books, and albums. She suggests that we are not to criticize our material at hand; in fact, she even states that "we all should (sic) sit back and listen and learn all we can about John Coltrane". Moreover, earlier in her letter she says that I should "not try to comment at all and just tell us that there was a new release of John Coltrane". I disagree- and I am sure my fellow reviewers at **Poor Richard's** will do the same. What, pray tell, is the point of reading a review if one is not prepared to accept a difference in opinion?

Basically, I appreciate Ms. Kaplan's respect for John Coltrane and his music, but when she expects us to accept him as a Messianic saint, I am prepared to similarly take issue with her. She closes by suggesting that I watch TV so that I can't depreciate (sic) any one else's work. The logic displayed in her rather puerile letter implies that up until now she has been doing just that.

Frank Johnson

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number eight

Co edited by Bob Nesti, Ken Sulin and Jim Lavrakas.

This week's staff:
Gouri Bhatia, Mark Vogler, Gary Gomes, Steve Feld, Dan Esposito, Mike Kostek, Carl Kaliszewski, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Carl Greenberg.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Poor Richard's Poll

Do political polls create apathy? Not when you're the one conducting the poll. And we've got a wopper for you this week. On pages fifteen and sixteen that dynamic team, Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber, finally reveal the results of their frantic poll taken on campus in the past few weeks. What are the major issues to the students on this campus? How and why do they differ so markedly from the rest of the nation? Who is the people's choice according to these people? For a reasonably simple and in depth look, look right before the centerfold.

Fiction Or Fact

Meek member of Academia becomes brute. Vogler animalized by rough-housing during football training. Thinking he was Plimpton, reporter invades UMass football for grueling three months and emerges with expose and bruises. MacPherson, head coach of dirty eleven, plays devil, contracting for Vogler's soul for spring semester. Vogler wanted full treatment, gets it. Is he the same man as before? Read and see.

Fact As Fiction

Coming directly from his last book, **The Day of the Jackel**, Frederick Forsyth grabs a hunk of tragic history and turns it into fiction for his latest novel, **The Odessa File**. Forsyth molds fact into suspenseful fiction in this story about a journalist who launches into a one man crusade to search out and reveal a former member of Hitler's infamous SS. The fiction trembles with realism because of the facts supporting it. Fine reading, see page twelve.

More, More, More

Watergate: Just One Of Those Things

by Liberation News Service

Editor's note: When five men were arrested inside the Democratic National Headquarters at 2:30 am on June 17th, equipped with bugging devices and copying cameras, no one really thought that that event would be the scandal that broke the Nixon Administration's back. And they were right; it hasn't. But it should have.

The Watergate Affair, as it has come to be known by the straight media, has unfolded like a bad novel into a series of events, interactions and interrelations that has implicated everyone close to the President, except Pat, yet the whole mess has left Richard Nixon's chances for re-election almost unscathed. Despite footprints that lead right to their door, the Republicans and the President have managed to remain above the scuffle in this complicated story involving White House aids, Republican Party officers, ex-CIA agents and Cuban exiles.

Shortly after two am on June 17th, security guard Frank Willis, a 24 year old black man was making his rounds in the plush Watergate complex at 2600 Virginia Avenue in Washington D.C. "I went to the bottom level of the building and saw that there were two doors with tape over the latches so they wouldn't lock when closed," said Willis of his first discovery of something strange happening in the Watergate.

"I removed the tape, but I wasn't suspicious," Willis explained. "I thought it might be maintenance men." In any event, Frank went back about ten minutes later, "just to make sure." This time Frank found the doors of all the offices on that floor taped so that the locks wouldn't work. This time he went to the lobby and phoned the Washington police.

About 15 minutes later, three plain clothes officers of the metropolitan police department surprised five men in the offices of the Democratic National Committee, which had rented the entire sixth floor of the Watergate. The intruders, wearing surgical gloves, carried with them a kit loaded with burglary tools, a walkie-talkie, two 35 millimeter cameras, 40 rolls of film, two bugging devices and $3300 in freshly minted $100 bills with sequential serial numbers. Two of the men carried address books containing the name of E. Howard Hunt and the notation "W.H." and "W.House" beside his name.

When booked by the police the men gave false names – names later learned to be the names of characters from novels written by E. Howard Hunt. Their real names, however, were soon found out and with that discovery came the first connection between the events at the Watergate and the White House.

Most significant among the five was James W. McCord Jr., who originally gave his name as Edward Martin. McCord, 53, was employed at the time as "security coordinator" for the Committee for the Re-election of the President and as a security consultant for the Republican National Committee – specifically concerned with security for the Party convention in Miami in August. His training for these positions came from 19 years as a security specialist for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Also arrested with McCord was Bernard L. Barker, a 55 year old real estate agent from Miami, and a Cuban exile who helped the CIA recruit members for the Bay of Pigs invasion force.

One of the attorneys for the five men disclosed that he received a phone call at 3 AM on the 17th from Barker's wife. "She said," the lawyer related, "that her husband told her to call me if he hadn't called her by 3 AM; that it might mean he was in trouble."

Eugenio R. Martinez, 49, an associate in Barker's Miami real estate firm, was also arrested in the offices. Martinez has been used often by the CIA to perform various low-level odd jobs in Miami's Cuban community. Another Miamian, Virgilio R. Gonzalez, a 45 year old Cuban-born locksmith, was also seized. He was described by his boss at the Missing Link Key shop as "pro-American and anti-Castro."

Finally, there was Frank Sturgis, a 37 year old self-proclaimed soldier of fortune who, according to the FBI, fought with Castro in the Cuban revolution and later almost lost his American citizenship for dropping anti-Castro leaflets from a plane over Miami.

The protagonist: John Mitchell.

So these are the principles of the drama, so it seemed. But as more pieces were fit together the more it seemed that these weren't just five guys out for some early morning fun. Almost immediately after the arrests, Democrats began charging that the White House was tied in to the whole thing. White House press secretary Ron Ziegler, however, officially dismissed the Watergate raid as a "third rate break in."

Word soon leaked out, though, about Howard Hunt's name being found on two of the suspects. Hunt, it was learned, was employed at the time of arrests as a special consultant to the President on international narcotics. He had been hired in 1971 on the recommendation of Charles W. Colson, special counsel to the President and a man known as the administration's specialist in covert political operations.

Hunt, 54, and a 21 year veteran of the CIA, dropped from sight for several weeks after his name was publicly linked with the case. And the next couple of weeks saw major shake-ups on the Nixon staff.

First, former White House aide G. Gordon Liddy was fired as finance council to the Committee for the Re-election of the President after he refused to answer FBI questions about the Watergate incident. Liddy and Hunt had worked together as White House consultants on "international narcotics," a field that the CIA is quite at home in.

At about this time the whole Martha Mitchell incident broke out. Consequently, on July 1, using preservation of his marriage as an excuse, John Mitchell stepped down as chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of The President. Martha said at the time, "I love my husband very much, but I'm not going to stand for all those dirty things going on." Coincidentally enough Hugh W. Sloan Jr., treasurer of the Nixon re-election group resigned on July 14 for what he said were "personal reasons." A source close to Sloan according to the Washington Post said he quit because "he didn't like what he saw was going on."

This attempt to put distance between the Nixon administration and those directly involved in the Watergate break-in was tarnished on August 1 when the Washington Post disclosed that a $25,000 check that had been given to the Nixon campaign fund popped up in the bank account of Bernard Barker's real estate firm.

The cashier's check was made out to Kenneth H. Dahlberg, the president's campaign finance chairman for the Midwest. Dahlberg claimed that in early April he had turned the check over to the "treasurer of the Committee or to Maurice Stans himself." Dahlberg said he didn't have "the vaguest idea" how the check got into Barker's account. According to government testimony, that account was the same account from which Barker later withdrew a number of $100 bills. About 53 of the $100 bills were found on the five men at the time of their arrest.

The federal investigation did in fact determine that Dahlberg gave the check to Maurice Stans, former Secretary of the Commerce and now Nixon's chief fund raiser. From Stans the check went to Sloan and then Liddy and finally Barker, according to the investigators. Another $89,000 in Nixon campaign checks moved from Texas to Mexico to Washington to Barker's bank account, investigators also determined.

So with everybody that's anybody in the Nixon administration tied in some way to someone or something involved the Watergate case we breathlessly waited for the Grand Jury to return its indictments. And on September 15 the indictments were handed down.

Named were the five men arrested inside the offices plus Hunt and Liddy. Hunt and Liddy, the indictment charged, "willfully, knowingly and unlawfully" listened to wire taps of conversations of R. Spencer Oliver, executive director of the Democratic state chairmen's association. The Grand Jury also stated that Hunt and Liddy were actually inside the Watergate on June 17 even though they weren't arrested with the other five. According to the indictment, they registered at the Watergate on May 26 under assumed names. The walkie-talkie found on the five men at the time of their arrest was tuned to the same frequency as a walkie-talkie found in the White House office of Howard Hunt.

But the investigation, which Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst termed as "one of the most intensive, objective and thorough investigation in many years", failed to answer central questions concerning the purpose and the sponsorship of the whole operation.

During the months of the pre-indictment indictment investigation former Democratic Party chairman Lawrence O'Brien charged that "there is developing a clear line to the White House in the case." The Grand Jury indictments, however, gave the administration a ready made out. "As we knew all along," commented Robert Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee on the day that the indictments were handed down, "and as the grand jury has now determined, there is no evidence to substantiate any of the wild and slanderous statements McGovern has been making about many high officials in the Nixon Administration."

But the funding of the operation and investigations into those connected with the financial aspects of the operations have raised more suspicions about the Nixon administration's involvements rather than quieted those rumors. As administration spokesmen have been trying desperately to do.

Soon after the indictments were handed down it was learned that the Committee for the Re-election of the President has a $300,000 secret fund to be used for "sensitive political projects." According to the Washington Post it could not be learned whether Mitchell and his closest aides knew that the money was going to be used for illegal activities, but it is certain, that they did know that among the sensitive projects was an espionage compaign against the Democrats. Such activity, said Clark McGregor, Mitchell's replacement as campaign head for Nixon, "is all part of the game."

The $300,000 was supposedly kept in Maurice Stann's home safe and was dished out to aides of Mitchell who, according to former FBI agent Alfred Baldwin, a self-proclaimed participant in the Watergate operation, received memos based on tapped telephone conversations of Democratic Party officials.

Baldwin, who was once a security guard for Martha Mitchell, told the Grand Jury that McCord brought him in to the case on May 10 to monitor wiretaps of the Democratic Party. According to Baldwin he was also assigned by McCord to infiltrate the VVAW for the purpose of "embarrassing the Democrats" if the Vets demonstrated at the Republican Convention, 27 members of the VVAW were subpoenaed to appear before a Grand Jury. Six of them received indictments charging them with conspiring to disrupt the Republican Convention by using homemade explosives and weapons.

Baldwin was paid with money coming from the $300,000 secret fund. According to the Post's study, the actual distribution of the money from the secret fund was an "extremely complex transaction... designed to eliminate the possibility of tracing any of the funds to their original source." According to the report, Mitchell was one of "very few people" who knew that the funds were being used for intelligence gathering.

Another recipient of funds from Maurice Stan's little egg nest was a Los Angeles attorney named Ronald H. Segretti. Segretti, was hired in September 1971 by one of Nixon's most trusted aides, Dwight Chapin, according to Justice Department files. For his services, Segretti was paid by Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's personal attorney. From September 1971 to March 15,

(Continued on P. 12)

Feiffer

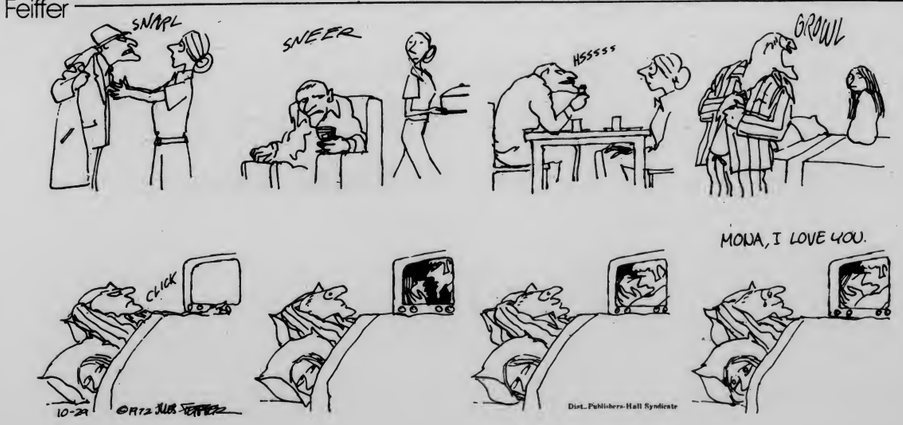

It Could Happen Here

By Carl Greenberg

The Odessa File by Frederick Forsyth
Viking
337 pages $7.95

It has recently been said that to those under forty World War II is ancient history, while to those over forty it is still a living presence. To both groups, *The Odessa File* should prove valuable reading.

Forsyth's previous book, *The Day of the Jackal*, is probably one of the best suspense novels around. It was a success because Forsyth, an investigative journalist who has worked for the BBC and Reuters in London. Paris, Berlin, Biafra, etc., did the research. Like Orson Welles' broadcast of *War of the Worlds*, *Jackal* could easily be mistaken for the real thing.

Even more so does *Odessa File* ring true; again for good reason. A very great deal of it is true. The Odessa is a real organization. The letters stand for "organisation der ehemaligen SS-Angehorigen", which means "Organization of Former Members of the SS." The SS, as most of us should know, was Hitler's elite army within the army, commanded by Heinrich Himmler, which was responsible for special tasks during the Nazi rule. In other words, the SS were the ones who slaughtered some 14,000,000 people.

Odessa File, briefly, is about a journalist who, for reasons of his own, sets out to track down and bring to justice a former member of the SS. Captain Edouard Roschmann. Roschmann was the commander of the Riga concentration camp.

As I have said, a great deal of *Odessa File* is true. So true and so fantastic, in fact, that the publishers inform us in a special note that Roschmann's story is true. That he is, indeed, now in exile in South America.

We are not, however, given detailed instructions as to just what is or is not fictionalized. We knew, when we read Capote's *In Cold Blood*, that the basic story was true and that such elements as the dialogue were what made it a novelized documentary. In *Odessa File*, the lines are not so neatly drawn. We are caught up in an almost epic tale in which almost anything could be true. Perhaps someone will undertake the task of writing "The Writing of *The Odessa File*".

One can easily suspect that Forsyth himself was confronted and threatened by the Odessa as was Miller, the journalist in the novel. If there is any criticism at all to be leveled at the book, it may be that certain elements of the plot are too contrived or wild (the phone line is downed by snow at just the wrong time) but, then again, in this world of plane hyjackings, Olympic Village and Lod Airport massacres, there can be few too wild plots.

Another important revealing element of *Odessa File* is that of the present attitude of the German people towards their country's role in World War II. Perhaps that should be qualified; the story takes place in 1963-64. It is, in fact, a premise of the book that the discovery of the Odessa File-a real list of SS names-is responsible for a greater interest in hunting down war criminals.

Anyway, it seems that following the war, German children were taught the "theory of collective guilt"; that the whole country was

responsible for what had happened. And furthermore, that they were *not* told just what *did* happen. The second chapter of *Odessa File* would be titled "Tauber's Diary" if the chapters had been titled. There are any number of accounts of life in the death camps of the Nazi's written by survivors. They are all eloquent, by their very nature. This brief account in *Odessa File* (30 pages) of existence under the "Butcher of Riga" (Roschmann) is as eloquent and moving as any.

We are not told just how Forsyth came to include this account; whether it really is the diary of a real Salomon Tauber, or a pieced together collection, or something else, but it is impossible that such an account could be written without the guidance and influence of a survivor. If World War II is ancient history to those of us under forty, how much more so do the horrors of the concentration camps surpass the understanding of those who weren't there.

When Miller reads this diary, it is the first such document that he has been exposed to. He finally understands the shell that had been placed around him all during his childhood and education in Germany. It is enlightening both to him and to us. It becomes clear why so relatively few German was criminals have been captured and why an organization like Odessa can be so successful.

So successful, in fact that there are former members of the SS in all positions of German life today; in the government, in the police forces, in business and industry. In this light, Forsyth's book ceases to be merely a successful novel destined for the best-seller charts, but a valuable social commentary.

Another premise of the book is that the revelation of the Odessa File in late 1964 was in a very large way responsible for the Israeli victory in the 1967 Six-Day War. If we are to believe Forsyth, the Egyptians were very nearly able to annihilate Israel because of German help (SS people) in developing rockets which would deliver deadly chemical and biological warheads. (If you remember, Israeli planes were able to destroy Egyptian missiles which were still on their pads.)

As you may imagine, politics play a large role in the novel. Kennedy, Adenauer, Johnson, Erhard and others are of importance in the book as they were in real life.

Perhaps the most important lesson to learn from Forsyth's book is that it is never too late to learn about the last World War. (It is never too late to learn about any aspect of world history, but World War II will always be a special case) It becomes an amazing thing to realize just how small a part of our consciousness is the Nazi slaughter, how little we understand of Hiroshima.

Forsyth has performed a valuagle service by informing us through the popular medium of best-selling fiction, about what few of us lived through and what even fewer of us can comprehend.

It would have been useful if the publishers had included maps somewhere so that the reader could more easily follow the twisting route of reporter Miller on his hunt which takes him all through Germany and western Europe. It might also be instructional to learn just where are the horrible places of Riga, Dachau, Auschwitz, Treblinka, Bergen-Belsen, and on and on.

Forsyth tells us right at the srart that he cannot publicly thank all those who helped him with his work on this book. Some were former members of the SS and as Forsyth says, "were not aware at the time either whom they were talking to, or that what they said would end up in a book."

On that note we wonder whether *Odessa File*, the book, will have the same sorts of ramifications that the Odessa File, the documents, had on real people and politics.

If we bothered to read and see *The Godfather*, it is our duty to read *The Odessa File*. We can even begin to see why Meir Kahane determined it necessary to organize the Jewish Defense League (JDL), whose slogan (battle cry) is "Never Again", so many years after the war. We've fotgotten the Alamo, but we cannot afford to forget the Nazis. The thinking that evolved during the cold war is often represented by the phrase "it can't happen here". That may even be true. What's important, however is that it could happen at all. (It's been happening in Vietnam for 20 years) We need not adopt the terror tactics of the JDL, but certainly we should be determined that it happen "Never Again", anywhere.

To insure that we avoid the catastrophes of World War II in the future, we must first learn and remember. An excellent place to start is with *The Odessa File*.

(Book courtesy of University Bookstore)

Watergate: Just One of Those Things (con't)

1972 Kalmbach gave Segretti more than $35,000.

Investigators first became suspicious when they noted a series of telephone calls between Segretti and Hunt. Next it was learned that Segretti went to Miami to meet Hunt at about the time the Watergate deal was in the planning stage. This was as far as the Justice Department carried the investigation.

Segretti wasn't willing to divulge all that much more, either, but he did state that he was hired to, among other things, disrupt the primary campaigns of Democratic candidates. An assistant attorney general of Tennessee, Alex B. Shipley, has said that Segretti approached him last year in an attempt to hire him to disrupt Democratic campaigners. According to Shipley, "It wasn't represented as a strong arm operation. He stressed what fun we could have."

The "fun" ranged from impersonating Democratic candidates' field managers and calling the manager of a coliseum where a rally was to be held and moving it to a different time so that the building would be locked when the candidate arrived, to distribution of derogatory campaign literature "signed" by Democratic candidates. Democratic Party records show that a Don Segretti volunteered to help the McGovern Shriver campaign in California and evidence has surfaced that Senator Muskie's primary campaign was sabotaged by persons unknown.

So there we are, with the knowledge that the Watergate was just a part of a larger plan to disrupt the Democratic campaign and insure the Re-election of Richard Nixon. Yet, despite the fact that everyone of importance in the Committee to Re-elect the President knew of, controlled, or distributed money from the secret campaign fund, the administration, largely because of the failure of those investigating the case to follows up leads involving those people very close to Nixon, has been able to pretend that the whole thing just didn't happen.

Nixon, when asked about the Watergate, has responded by saying things like "I won't give those stories credence by considering them," while his hatchet men have used harsher language. Chief domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, in response to Democratic charges of administration involvement said, "I remember very well when I was a kid that the minster's son was the biggest lear in the class. I am afraid that we've got something of that kind confronting us in this political election." McGovern's father was a minister.

If anything still works in this country, it seems that the administration will have to deal with Watergate and related charges sooner or later. But the trial won't start until about a week after the election and one can almost see Nixon and friends straining to keep as much under their already bulging hats as they can until the magic day, November 7.

After the election, especially if Nixon wins by a wide margin-and thus has a "mandate from the people"-Nixon and company will have "four more years" to heal the scars of scandal and will be able to pull out all stops in dealing with those people who come too close to knowing too much.

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Books

Further Adventures Of Abbie And Jerry

By Gouri Bhatia

Vote
by Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, and Ed Sanders

The "youth culture" of the 60's still lives. Not on America's college campuses or on its streets....But in the 35 year old minds of the fanatically young Yippies, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin.

Vote! is a new "book" by Hoffman, Rubin and Ed Sanders (formerly of the Fugs). I say "book" because it, like Hoffman and Rubin's earlier literary attempts, *Woodstock Nation, Steal this Book, Do It, Revolution for the Hell of It*, is totally lacking in any type of literary value. And like their other works, *Vote* can be described as a book only in the technical sense – it has pages, a cover, and binding.

Hoffman, Rubin, and Sanders (or Abbie, Jerry, and Ed, as they'd like to have you call them) have written what they describe as "a record, a dialogue, a manifesto – Miami Beach 1972 and beyond." What they have succeeded in writing is 200 plus pages of bias about the Democratic and Republican Conventions, interspersed with their personal and puerile dicta such as "Let John and Yoko stay." Poor, to say the least.

Vote, though an account of the conventions this summer, is essentially a reinstatement of the Youth International Party's old philosophies. The three authors, though they furnish a detailed account of Convention events -- who was there, where they stayed, what went on -- color it so highly with Yippie rhetoric that it ceases to be news and becomes opinion.

Hoffman describes the Democratic convention as a Fellini movie, a theater of the absurd....which, to a certain extent, rings true....But it is the Yippies themselves who seem to make it so. They chortle gleefully over what is supposed to be a major political event, and sometimes seem totally uninterested by the political event, and sometimes seem totally uninterested by the political aspects of the Convention.

Jerry Rubin (left), the crowds at Miami (right).

They take advantage of the free bars in the various delegates hotels, ogle wide-eyed at the celebrities, and obtain Press floor passes by insisting that they're Press representatives for "Mad" magazine and "Popular Mechanics." They admit that their only reason for being in Miami is to find "a place in the sun."

When they do turn to politics, it is to denounce Nixon in no uncertain terms (which is certainly understandable). And, when running out of anti-Nixon rhetoric, they turn to putting down Humphrey and Muskie. McGovern earns their grudging approval because of his stand on the war issue, but even he comes in for his share of flak on such aspects as legalizing abortion. "The choice between McGovern and Nixon", state Hoffman and Rubin, "is a choice between a humanistic America and one that is not, (but) McGovern is no bargain."

The book is in some few respects, pleasing. Hoffman, Rubin (and Sanders) write a much more human book than before -- One can see the changes in the Yippies -- less of a penchant for violence, less dope and most of all, an acceptance of growing older. Both, now in their thirties, seem to have forsaken, from sheer necessity, their philosophy of eternal youth....They still cling to dreams of revolution, but it is a dream much muted with age.

Vote looses much of its effectiveness (of which it had no great supply to begin with) because of the cliches and banalities it exemplifies. The book is peppered with unnecessary amounts of four letter words....Hoffman and Rubin are still on their eternal "cool" kick which everyone else abandoned with the Woodstock generation of the 1960's -- Everything's "heavy" or "too much"...Yes, they certainly "got it all together" this time.

One comes across an occasional truism in "Vote", one of which seems totally apt. "This is the first time since 1776", says Hoffman, Rubin and Sanders, "that America is up for grabs. VOTE and it can be yours."

"I Never Cried So Much When My Own Grandfather Died"

Last week we attended the DVP lecture and the subsequent coffee hour of Judith Crist, considered the most influential film critic in America. Ms. Crist, who looked like the embodiment of Long Island suburbia, spoke with intelligence and often trashing wit about the individual being his own critic. Her reverse role--play was interesting, but not entirely successful in terms of her argument for throughout the evening she remained the center of attention. The audience swallowed each praising remark or bitter retort as if it were honey and ambrosia. "Critics should speak as one person," she said, and as one person who is a film critic for both New York Magazine and NBC's Today Show, she touched upon many aspects of film today.

When asked what her favorite films of all time were, Ms. Crist answered with the list she gave the British Magazine "Sight and Sound." First was *Citizen Kane*, which coincidentally was playing at the same time as the lecture. If she ever was to be abandoned on a desert island the film she would most wish to have would be *Kane*. Next was *Rules Of The Game*, Jean Renoir's 1939 satire on the French pre-war aristocracy. Third was Charles Chaplin's *City Lights*, which contains her favorite moment in film: when the young flower girl recognizes the tramp as her benefactor. The Japanese film *Ikiru* came next, and she finished her abridged list of ten with *Grand Illusion*, *Maltese Falson*, and the Russian version of *War and Peace*.

Of the films released this past year Ms. Crist was most impressed with *Slaughterhouse-Five* and *Cabaret*. In both cases she thought they were superb translations of works to a different medium. Of *The Godfather* she said the following: "I went to *The Godfather* like everyone else just waiting for all the yummy details--I thank god I read the book before so I could make some sense of the plot. I sat there taking it all in and when the lights came on I looked at my watch and said 'My God, it is three hours long.' And I could've sat there for another two hours. I was sick with myself a half hour later. I don't think we need this sort of movie telling us that the Mafia is any better than the average citizen, any better than you or me; I just think you should think about what a movie is saying to you. I sat there and took it all in; I felt sorry for Sony and his problems; and the old man playing with the little kids: I didn't cry so much when my own grandfather died."

Some other interesting quotes. When discussing Robert Aldrich's parody of Hollywood, The Legend Of Lylah Clare, she pointed out Peter Finch's remark to Kim Novak: 'You're nothing but a piece of meat.' " She called Joe Dellasandro, the Warhol superstar of *Heat*, "a beautiful stud." Ms. Crist also called Peter O'Toole's performance in *The Ruling Class*, "a bravura performance," and considered this his first fine acting in years. Her bitchy remark about Ali McGraw's death in *Love Story* brought laughs: "She died of old movie sickness." And she had praise for the new Diana Ross feature, *Lady Sings The Blues*, calling it "schmaltzy" and the kind of film where "you laugh a little and you cry a little."

Her role as critic was to make us aware of how often we allow the media to manipulate or likes. After a nearly unanimous polling of those we saw in *The Godfather*, she asked how many of the two-hundred plus crowd saw *J.W. Coop*. Hardly a person answered. Upon leaving we asked her if it was true that she owned a copy of *All About Eve*. "Yes," she told us, "Roddy McDowall pirated me one last year."

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Inside An Abortion Clinic (continued)

clearly, I realized that, unlike emergency relief following a natural disaster, the need for abortions was not going to diminish.

You'd think that all we would need to prevent unwanted pregnancies would be sex education, birth control information, and a greater availability of better contraceptives. At the clinic a great deal of time is spent in the recovery room discussing birth control.

After a woman has the abortion and rests in bed, she gets dressed, eats, relaxes and talks to the other women. A counselor describes all the methods of contraception; some of them are available immediately after abortion, some of them may be received in two weeks when a woman returns for her check-up. It's very important to make contraception available to women after an abortion because most women do not want to repeat their experience.

But the problem of unwanted pregnancy is not a problem of the availability of birth control. I'm convinced that if there was a contraceptive clinic on every block, women would still get pregnant when they didn't want to. It is not because women are lazy or irresponsible or dumb; it is because we are programmed not to consider contraception until it is too late.

There has been a great deal written about the psychology of women who expose themselves to unwanted pregnancy – including the speculation about the desire to be independent or parents, to force a relationship to a crisis, to allay the fear of infertility. These are important motivations; they have to be answered so that people can resolve problems in less self-destructive ways.

But I think it is much more important, especially when talking about the role of abortion clinics, to examine society's attitude toward sex, and especially toward female sexuality.

• • •

I've paid long visits to more than half the private abortion clinics in New York, and I feel that "my" clinic is one of the best. It isn't a mill. The staff tries to treat women with respect, compassion, and understanding. Yet, despite our efforts, the prevailing attitude toward female sexuality is the same here as in the society at large.

It is made explicit in the forms counselors fill out for statistical information on patients. One particular question pertains to the patient's future plans for a family. The possible coded answers from which she must choose all assume that she will one day want to have children.

When a young woman comes to our clinic, she usually receives a broader sex education and more birth control information than her mother gave her, but the message is the same: sex is for marriage and families. How else can you explain the fact that everything from pap smears to V.D. testing is called "family planning" of "planned parenthood?"

How can a 16-year-old girl who has the courage to come to the clinic for contraception answer the question, "Do you plan to have children?" She will probably say, "Well, ah...I guess so." She fears that saying no would incur the disapproval of the questioner or even jeopardize her chance of getting contraception. Her fear is not irrational. It was only a short time ago that the largest birth control organization in the United States provided women with contraception only if they were married and had their husband's consent.

Maybe she knows she wants to have children in the future, but does the idea of children have anything to do with her life right now or with her desire for contraception? She hasn't come to the clinic to "plan her family," but we insist that she has. The terms used to discuss birth control should not revolve around parenthood but around non-parenthood.

You might think that all of this is passe, that there has been a sexual revolution and sex is no longer regarded as permissible only within the confines of marriage. It is clear that over the last few decades women have gradually been released from many of the constraints concerning premarital sex, but my experience at the clinic indicates that society still disapproves of sex outside of marriage.

When a woman comes to the clinic for an abortion, we ask her for her name and any address where we can contact her in an emergency. We assure women that the information is confidential, but it is often difficult to persuade a woman to give her real name, especially if she is young and is living at home or nearby. She does not want anyone, especially her parents, to find out that she has had an abortion. But her reason issurprising. When a womansays, "I can't tell my mother she'd kill me," it is not because she fears her mother's disapproval of abortion, but because she knows that her mother will realize she has had sexual intercourse.

How many women do you know who got some form of birth control before they were committed to their first man, or before they had intercourse? I didn't even though I knew something about contraception. I was invited to spend a weekend at the beach with a guy I met at school and had dinner with a couple of times. I was sure we would have intercourse and I was both afraid and excited by the prospect. I didn't get a diaphragm, even though I had the time and friends to give me moral support. And I didn't buy condoms (isn't the thoought shocking?) though they were available at every drug store. The "burden of contraception" fell "into the hands of my more or less competent male" partner. It wasn't until much later, when I thought that this might turn into a lasting relationship, that I considered more effective birth control.

If I had gotten pregnant, I'm sure I would have said what I heard at the clinic every day: "I didn't think it would happen. I didn't think." I literally couldn't think it was going to happen because that would have meant that I regarded myself as a sexual human being. I couldn't prepare myself for the possibility of pregnancy without admitting to myself that I was sexually interested in someone I hardly knew.

We assume that the frightening and often painful experience of having an abortion will force a woman to use birth control, but in many cases it doesn't. People who work in this field will tell you about the women who have abortions and refuse to consider any form of birth control. There are often understandable reasons for this decision.

I spent a great deal of time counseling a young girl whose pregnancy and abortion were so traumatic for herself, her family, and her boyfriend, that like many other women, she did not want to think about sex. She "didn't care if she ever saw another man as long as she lived."

Most of the men and women who work in abortion facilities are no different from the women who come to them for abortions. We may consider ourselves "liberated" and believe in a woman's right to control her fertility, or call ourselves "radical" because we work in an abortion clinic, but all of us have been affected by the prevailing attitude toward female sexuality, and consciously or not, all of us convey our repressive beliefs about sex to the people who use our services. *(LNS)*

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Poor Richard's Presidential Survey

by Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

If UMass were a microcosm of the United States, then George McGovern would be on his way to the most impressive electoral victory in hitory.

The results of a poll conducted among students at the University of Massachusetts showed Senator George S. McGovern leading President Richard M. Nixon by a more than 3 to 1 margin. The survey found McGovern getting 66 percent of the vote to Nixon's 19 percent, with 15 percent undecided.

These findings contrast with a national survey showing McGovern's lead among students to be much smaller. The results of a Newsweek poll gave McGovern 48 percent to Nixon's 41 percent with 11 percent undecided.

The great discrepancy may be explained by the fact that whereby President Nixon leads nationally among all voters by 28 points, 60-32 percent, he leads by only 4 points, 48-44, in the state of Massachusetts. Since 95 percent of the student body at UMass come from Massachusetts, it follows that they are more pro-McGovern than their peers across the nation.

Among UMass students the voter registration rate was 86 percent, 7 points higher than the national college average. Even more impressive were these statistics: while 84 percent of the students at UMass plan to vote, Time magazine reported that only 48 percent of newly-enfranchised voters around the country plan to exercise their right on November 7th.

The majority of students at the University claimed no party affiliation, as 63 percent were registered Independents. A mere 4 percent called themselves Republicans while one-third of the student body are members of the Democratic Party.

A nationwide survey showed that youth, including those not in college, preferred the Democratic Party. More than half, 56 percent, called themselves Democrats, while only 25 percent are Independents and 17 percent Republicans. The young people who were not in college and were included in the nationwide poll undoubtedly accounts for, in some measure, the differences between the UMass findings and the national results. However, because the discrepancy between the figures is so great, we can only conclude that UMass students are atypical of college students across the country with regard to party affiliation.

Neither the supporters of George McGovern nor the backers of Richard Nixon is more faithful or adamant in their support of their respective candidates. If a voter supports one of the two candidates, yet does not register to vote, then this can be construed as a lack of true conviction for the candidate. Both McGovern and Nixon had the same number of non-registered supporters.

When breakdowns were made according to sex, very few differences were found between responses male and females made. One significant divergence, however, showed McGovern leading among males, 68-22 percent, while females favored the Senator 73-14 percent. McGovern is seen by women as a champion of their cause, and they support him vigorously. Although his stand on such issues as abortion may not be what these women would like it to be, his views on such matters are clearly preferable to those of the President.

Another reason why McGovern may have such overwhelming support among women on campus is the issue of Vietnam. National polls have shown that women have consistently been more sensitive to the war in Vietnam than men. McGovern's stand on the war makes him women's choice more often than men.

As would expected, party affiliation was strongly tied to voter preference. As evidenced by our results, Democrats for Nixon never caught a foothold at UMass. Among Democrats McGovern led 89 to 5 percent (45 to 36 percent nationwide) while among Republicans Nixon led 84-12 percent (90-3 nationwide). Independents favor McGovern 66-22 percent.

There are two types of votes: positive and negative. A positive vote is cast when the voter votes because he really believes in his candidate and wants him to win. A negative vote is cast when the voter votes because he does not want the opposition to win. He doesn't particularly like the man he voted for, but he considers him the lesser of two evils. A positive vote is a vote FOR your candidate; a negative vote is a vote AGAINST your candidate's opponent.

At UMass, results showed that Nixon supporters had a more positive view of their candidate than did McGovern supporters. 51 percent of the Nixon supporters were casting positive votes while 32 percent said their vote was a negative one.

Among McGovern supporters 40 percent said their vote was positive, while 41 percent said they were voting against Nixon.

These figures show the extent to which McGovern's star has fallen in the eyes of UMass students since the Democratic Convention. During the primary campaign McGovern supporters were very enthusiastic about their candidate. He had an extremely positive rating. The fact that less than half of his supporters at UMass are casting positive votes for him shows that even on this, a liberal campus, McGovern's image has been tarnished.

On another level, there are probably the McGovern supporters who are both pro-McGovern and anti-Nixon. Their feelings against the administration might be so vehement as to supercede their positive feelings about McGovern.

The results of the poll indicate that the majority of the voters at UMass are casting positive ballots. President Nixon had 51 percent positive votes from his supporters, while McGovern supporters cast 41 percent negative votes against Nixon. McGovern's figures were 40 percent and 32 percent, respectively. Because Nixon is the incumbent, and has to campaign on his record during four years in office, he is naturally more likely to have a larger number of positive votes cast for him and negative votes cast against him. As President, he is the most widely publicized person in the world. It is easier to form a solid opinion of him, positive or negative, because of this publicity.

The most important issue in the campaign, according to UMass students, was the same one which Newsweek found to be the major issue concerning students across the country-Vietnam. This finding was interesting in light of the fact that the vast majority of the polling was done after Henry Kissinger announced that "peace is at hand." Either the students at UMass were very skeptical about that announcement, or because of somewhat limited access to the media, news of the announcement had not reached a great number of students.

Along with Vietnam, the economy emerged as the second most important issue. Jobs and unemployment, taxes and tax reform, and the high cost of living all struck a sensitive cord in a good part of the student body. In comparison, a national survey showed that only 14 percent of all college students considered the economy an important issue. Why the difference? First, we believe the discrepancy results from the fact that Massachusetts happens to have one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, which explains all the concern about jobs. Second, the tax situation in Massachusetts has become so overbearing that the state has not too amiably been nicknamed Taxachusetts.

Nationally, among college students, 71 percent rated the Vietnam War the most important issue in the campaign. At UMass 62 percent rated the same issue as most important. It seems strange that in a college in the state of Massachusetts, where the Shea Bill, which prohibits Massachusetts men from serving in any undeclared war, was enacted, the percent of student concern about Vietnam would be less than the national tabulation. The overriding factor must be the economy.

The order of issue preference for students at UMass was: Vietnam, Jobs, Taxes, Cost of Living, Pollution, Crime, Drugs and Busing. Other major issues mentioned were corruption in government, defense spending and abortion. While third in the UMass students poll, taxes placed seventh nationwide. The difference? Again, the state of Massachusetts has an oppressive tax system and the students here expressed their concern about it.

Students were then asked which of the issues Nixon as President, handle particularly well, and then which of the issues McGovern as President would handle particularly well. Students gave McGovern an overwhelming vote of confidence on the issues of Vietnam, Jobs, Taxes and the Cost of Living. Again, the concern with the economy. Their candidate, McGovern, would do a good job in helping alleviate the terrible conditions in Massachusetts. In addition, for each and every issue, more students thought McGovern would handle it particularly well than they did Nixon.

Looking at the Vietnam issue we find that 66 percent of the students felt that McGovern would handle it well, while 18 percent felt that Nixon would handle it well. While jobs rated second best for McGovern (26 percent) Nixon's second best rating was on the issue of crime, with 12 percent.

Nixon's third best issue, behind Vietnam and crime, was busing. The pattern that seems to be emerging from this list of "well-handled" issues is that these are the issues with which the candidates are most closely identified. In the case of Nixon we have Vietnam and crime and busing. McGovern is most closely identified with the issues of Vietnam and jobs.

Despite the identification of candidates with particular issues on the part of many UMass students, over 25 percent responded that McGovern would handle none of these issues particularly well. An even more negative opinion was expressed about Nixon as 36 percent of the campus said that he would handle none of these issues well.

The question "Which issues would be handled particularly well by Nixon?" was asked of the students. Among Nixon supporters, as opposed to McGovern supporters, ratings were higher in regard to all eight issues. Two issues, Vietnam and jobs, presented wide discrepancies, as 44 percent of the Nixon supporters said that Nixon would handle the issue of Vietnam pagicularly well. Only 11 percent of McGovern's supporters felt that Nixon would handle this issue well.

On jobs, 23 percent of Nixon supporters felt that Nixon would handle this issue well. On the same issue only 4 percent of

(Continued on P. 16)

Do you aree, partially agree, partially disagree, or disagree with the statement: Nixon, as head of his party, should be held responsible for the Watergate bugging?

	Agree	P. Agree	Und.	P. Disa.	Disagree
UMass Students	34%	31%	9%	8%	18%
McG Supporters	42%	32%	9%	7	10
Nixon Supporters	10%	25%	9%	14%	42%

If there were one reason to explain George McGovern's poor showing thus far, what would that be?

	UMass Students	McGovern Supporters	Nixon Supporters
Indecisiveness	23%	17%	36%
Eagleton Affair	15%	17%	10%
Radical Label	11%	10%	7%
Nixon's Strength	8%	12%	4%
Other or No Answer	43%	44%	43%

About The Poll

The Poor Richard's poll was conducted on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts. Twenty interviewers telephoned a total of 1000 interviewers telephoned a total of 1000 students between the dates of Oct. 24th and Oct. 29th. The phone numbers of the students were randomly sampled from the final edition of the University of Massachusetts Student Telephone Directory. The margin of error is 3 to 4 percent.

Poll (Cont'd)

McGovern backers claimed that Nixon would do a good job with this issue.

Among the the other six issues the percentages between Nixon and McGovern supporters read: (Living (22-4), Taxes (20-5), Drugs (12-4), Pollution (14-5), Busing (13-9), and Crime (15-11).

Which of the issues would McGovern handle particularly well?" was also asked of the students. There was one unique result in that on the issue of drugs, Nixon supporters gave McGovern a higher rating than did McGovern supporters. Ten percent of Nixon backers said that McGovern would handle the issue of drugs particularly well, while only 7 percent of McGovern supporters agreed. This was the only issue, though, in which Nixon supporters rated McGovern more highly than did McGovern supporters. With the issue of Vietnam 66 percent of the McGovern backers said that their candidate would do a particularly good job. This compares with the 17 percent figure that represents the percentage of Nixon supporters who felt McGovern would handle Vietnam well.

The rest of the issues showed differences among the two supporting groups in this way: Cost of Living (24-10), Crime (16-4), Jobs (35-14), Taxes (31-8), Pollution (28-16), and Busing (12-10).

In an issue related finding, we found a high percentage of people that felt that neither one of the candidates could handle any of the issues particularly well.

Among McGovern backers, 44 percent said that Nixon could handle any of the issues particularly well.

Among McGovern backers, 44 percent said that Nixon could handle none of the issues well. This was not an altogether surprising result. Likewise 41 percent of the Nixon supporters said that McGovern could handle none of these well. This too could have been predicted. But what was surprising was that among McGovern supporters 24 percent said that McGovern would handle no issues well. Similarly 22 percent of those supporting Nixon felt that Nixon couldn't handle any of these issues well.

The explanation for this seemingly incongrous result lies in the matter of negative voting vs. positive voting. Most likely the majority of students who felt that their candidate could not handle any of the issues well was also voting in a negative way, not FOR their candidate but AGAINST his opponent.

Students were asked: If there were one reason to explain George McGovern's poor showing thus far what would that be? The answers to this question were tremendously divergent, but four major categories of responses did emerge.

The first of the categories was called indecisiveness. Included under this term were responses such as, "he changes his mind too much," and "he's too wish-washy." 23 percent of the campus felt that McGovern's indecisiveness was the cause of his troubles.

Cited less often was the Eagleton affair, an early McGovern mistake that many felt significantly hindered his campaign.

Others expressed their attitude that McGovern's early label as radical never wore off. Responses ranged from, "McGovern's too liberal for America," to "McGovern's too idealistic."

The fourth major category dealt with Nixon's strength as the major cause of McGovern's weakness. As opposed to the previous categories, this one had nothing to do with McGovern hurting himself. Instead comments on this score went as such: "Nixon's the incumbent," "Nixon has too much money available to him," and "Nixon is too slick of a politician."

Other answers mentioned media bias, lack of money, poorly run campaign, lack of experience and the inability to change a primary campaign into a national campaign as reasons for McGovern's poor showing.

Looking specifically at supporters for Nixon we find that 10 percent agree with the statement on Watergate, 25 percent more partially agree. If these Nixon supporters believe that Nixon is linked with Watergate, what criteria are they using to vote for their candidate? The explanations involve those that have been voiced in recent weeks over the public's non-reaction to Watergate. Either the Nixon support is unaware of the facts involved; or he dismisses Watergate as something inherent in government; or the Watergate issue is seen as but one black mark on a pure white record; or this Nixon supporter is voting anti-McGovern, not pro-Nixon.

The difference among McGovern backers and Nixon backers make the point clear that the Watergate incident *IS* affecting voter attitudes. Evidence comes in the form of 10 percent McGovern supporters disagreeing with the statement vs. 42 percent of the Nixon supporters in disagreement.

Parents of students at UMass split down the middle on whom they plan to vote for. Nixon held a slight edge, 39-37 percent, with 24 percent undecided. The lead for Nixon, however small, may be a harbinger of a Nixon upset over McGovern in Massachusetts on election day. Although the demographical makeup of the families of UMass students may not be a miniature of that of the entire state, the fact that parents of students who voted so overwhelmingly for McGovern would be leaning slightly toward Nixon may be a signal of bad things to come for the McGovern camp next Tuesday.

Finally, the large undecided percentage of 24 must be looked at more closely. A large number of students reported that one parent preferred McGovern while the other parent favored Nixon. These splits were categorized under undecided; thus in actuality the 24 percent of undecided among student's parents would be considerably smaller.

Among students registered as independents, we find a considerable difference in their parent's voter preference. While 42 percent of the parents said they were going to vote for Nixon, 29 percent voiced a preference for McGovern. We find that where party affiliation is declared, the difference between student and parent is minimal. Therefore the predominant discrepancy is among parents of the independently registered students.

Perhaps the parents of college students do have an effect. If not in the way of voter preference then perhaps in the way of the realistic picking of a winner. When asked: "Who do you think will win the election, Nixon the Republican or McGovern the Democrat?" the students overwhelmingly said Nixon, 85-7 percent. These percentages coincided exactly with the nationwide figures in Time Magazine concerning who people expected to win on November 7th.

As would be logical, a great percentage of Democrats (as opposed to Republicans) predicted a McGovern victory. Among Democrats 12 percent think that McGovern will win this coming Tuesday. Among Republicans the message is clear and strong, as 100 percent of Republican registered students at UMass think that Nixon will be re-elected.

The American youth has been typed as apathetic. And no wonder. The tremendous enthusiasm shown for McGovern months ago has dissipated daily as the election draws near. Yet we find among UMass students an almost paradoxical situation. On a campus that is 85 percent certain that an incumbent President will win the election, 66 percent still plan to vote for his opponent. In one way it can be interpreted as a voter's prayer that maybe an upset will come off. More realistically the feeling is that although their vote won't contribute to a victory, it will contribute in showing how strong their candidate's support was. Finally we realize that UMass has 86 percent of their campus registered and over 83 percent planning to vote. This is hardly a sign of an apathetic youth.

McGovern supporters believed that the Eagleton affair and the matter of indecisiveness contributed equally to McGovern's poor standing. In stark contrast, Nixon supporters overwhelmingly cited the indecisiveness of McGovern as the primary malaise of his campaign.

Looking specifically at McGovern supporters, we find that 17 per cent say McGovern's indecisiveness makes him the weak candidate that he is. What then, is the criteria for vote preference among this 17 per cent? With the other major responses, Eagleton, radical and Nixon's strength, justifications are easy to come by.

With Eagleton the standard rationalization of a McGovern supporter goes, "O.K. so he made a mistake, everyone makes mistakes." With the claim of radical, an indictment of the American public such as "America is just too conservative for him" takes care of a possible conflict situation. With the category of Nixon's strength we find no problems at all in the mind of the McGovern supporter because this answer offers an explanation which does not derogate McGovern's candidacy.

The interesting question deals with those that cited indecisiveness as McGovern's problems. How does the McGovern backer rationalize his choice of a candidate if he perceived his man as changing his mind all the time? There would appear to be a link between this group of McGovern supporters and the group of McGovern supporters who are anti-Nixon, not pro-McGovern. It might be claimed that these McGovern supporters were merely saying what they felt the American people think about McGovern. In other words, they might not believe that he has been changing his mind. Yet due to the number of McGovern supporters that said McGovern was wishy-washy it would seem hat these people were definitely casting negative votes instead of positive ones.

Those polled were asked if they agreed or disagreed with the statement, Nixon as head of his party, should be held responsible for the Watergate bugging?

This question was taken from a nationwide Newsweek survey. As would be expected from a group supporting McGovern, UMass students responded more heavily on the agree side than did the nation. Thirty-four percent of the students agreed with the statement (23 percent nationwide) while 31 per cent partially agreed (16 percent nationwide). Nine percent were undecided on campus (16 percent nationwide) while 26 percent either partially disagreed or agreed (45 percent nationwide).

Thus while 66 percent of the campus favors McGovern, 65 percent believe that Nixon is somewhat responsible for Watergate. Had the entire 65 percent been part of the 66 percent, the explanation would have been clear. Yet again we are faced with a cognitively imbalanced situation among Nixon supporters.

Among McGovern Supporters which of these issues are the most important? Which of these issues would be handled particularly well by Mr. Nixon and Mr. McGovern.

	Most Imp.	Well by Nixon	Well by McG.
Vietnam	67%	11%	66%
Jobs	33%	4%	35%
Taxes	27%	5%	31%
Cost of Living	24%	4%	24%
Pollution	22%	5%	28%
Crime	14%	11%	16%
Drugs	10%	4%	7%
Busing	6%	8%	12%
None	0%	41%	24%

Which of these issues are the most important in deciding whom to vote for? Which of these issues would be handled particularly well by Mr. Nixon and Mr. McGovern?

	Most Imp.	Well by Nixon	Well by McG
Vietnam	63%	19%	67%
Jobs	33%	8%	30%
Taxes	30%	8%	26%
Cost of Living	25%	8%	21%
Pollution	22%	7%	25%
Crime	16%	12%	13%
Drugs	11%	7%	14%
Busing	8%	9%	12%
None	0%	36%	28%

Among Nixon Supporters which of these issues are the most important? Which of these issues would be handled particularly well by Mr. Nixon and Mr. McGovern?

	Most Imp.	Well by Nixon	Well by McG
Vietnam	45%	44%	17%
Jobs	33%	23%	14%
Taxes	32%	20%	8%
Cost of Living	30%	23%	10%
Pollution	19%	14%	16%
Crime	22%	15%	4%
Drugs	11%	12%	0%
Busing	11%	13%	10%
None	0%	22%	44%

Poll Staff

Art Tessimond, Jeff Levin, Roberta McCann, Barb Freedman, Gail Annis, Cale Kenney, Larry Abrams, Kathy Furlga, Sandy Lederman, Joan Fassnacht, Rick Shea, Rick Gaudette, STEVE Goldberg, Bob Quinn, Frek Ravens, Neil Cronin, Nancy ZARROW, Terry Rickard, Bob French, Gail Larsen, Gordie Reddick, Elaine Hazard, Rory Judge, AL White, Steve Sarikas, Sandy Koldy, Shelly Trask, Renee Gaber, Jane Greenberg, Debbie Kelly, Janet Johnson, and Pam Sacks.

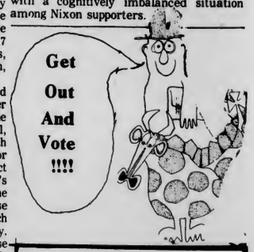

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Sports

The Plimpton Experiment

By Mark Vogler

"You'd be a fool to do such a silly thing."

"You're crazy! You won't last a day on that field."

"You'll be the laughing stock of this campus."

"You're a masochist! You really frighten me some times."

That's what they told me. But I didn't listen to any of them. Perhaps I should have. Maybe they were only thinking of my welfare. Or maybe they didn't want me to make a fool out of myself. Whatever people said, I discarded as nonsense.

••••••

Coach MacPherson said that nobody would kick sand in my face this summer. But it seemed the contrary when I began weight lifting. The embarassment mounted with each training day.

In the weight room, I could hear a snicker now and then. Somebody would start making fun because I couldn't lift a respectable weight. The joke was that most of the players would lift with ease twice the amount that I labored with.

It became very apparent the night that I went to the infirmary for my physical that I stood out like a string bean in a corn field. I received a lot of strange looks from the players who were there.

It's always nice to receive encouragement from your team mates. It gives you confidence. One player wished me luck: I hope you can make it. Boy, I'm considered a little guy at 180. Be careful out there. Somebody's liable to break you in half." Thanks for the encouragement.

If that didn't convince me that my mission was doomed, Coach Larry Pasquale's pep talk before the first practice nearly did.

"What's important and what I stress here is that you give your ultimate. You must give, and give, and give until you have reached your maximum effort. When your legs have become so weary that you can't run any more, then I feel that you have given your all."

As Pasquale concluded his speech, a few eyes turned on me as if to say: 'Well pal, you've made a serious mistake. But we'll straighten things out this afternoon.'

If I didn't have serious reservations of halting THE PLIMPTON EXPERIMENT before, I certainly did now. "Well," I said to myself. "What kind of jam have I got myself into now?! What am I trying to prove, any how? What in God's name am I doing out here?!"

Having never played high school football, it seemed to me a rather ridiculous situation to find myself in. It was about the time that we were heading out to the field that I rationalized two alternatives.

CHOICE NUMBER ONE: I could quit while I'm ahead. But if I did that, then I would be the laughing stock at Boyden. And the only way that I could walk through there again, would be with a paper bag on my head.

The second alternative seemed better to me. I made up my mind that I would stick this fiasco out to the bitter end, until I finally got carried into the operating room. I d still be a laughing stock, but to a lesser degree. And they could always say that even though I was low on brains, I had plenty of guts.

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To football players, wearing a uniform is something special. At first, my presence was considered somewhat of a joke. But after proving to the players that I could endure the punishment, my membership into the fraternity of football players was sealed. But my initaition was something else. As hard as I tried to make a good impression in the spring drills, the more some of the veteran players had good reason to laugh.

The most academic drill for football players, is hitting the seven-man sled. Most players are of the opinion that you almost have to try in order to goof it up. I didn't try. It just came natural. The first attempt was frustrating. Unfortunately it struck the other players as quite hilarious. Just as I approached one of the padded dummies, I lost my footing and got my legs crossed. Upon impact, the dummy slung back and hit me right in the face.

I envisioned myself in various circumstances and how I would react to them.

Very few players knew of my premeditated George Plimpton plan. If they doubted my football ability, they probably accredited it to ignorance–sheer ignorance.

I recall one instance where I looked like a fool. The defensive backs were engaged in the crackback drill. A crackback block is delivered by an end of a sweep play. It's purpose is to take out the safety. The coach must have felt like taking me out. To begin with, I really didn't understand what was going on. When it came time to brush off the crackback block, the tight end whacked me hard. I was trying to meet him head-on instead of avoiding him. It wasn't a smart move.

Fortunately for me, Coach Pasquale didn't see it that way. He yelled over to the cornerback: "Vogler would appreciate a little cooperation in calling the crackback?" The cornerback is supposed to alert the safety when the possibility of a crack arises. Again, I went charging into the tight end. Again he sent me flying. As I limped back to the side lines, a few players explained to me how to avoid the crackback block. I was supposed to try to beat the tight end to the hole. Instead I was getting the crap beat out of me.

One of my biggest problems was orientation. Knowing and recognizing the right plays and where to be at a particular time didn't come easy for me. It took a while to get all the plays down pat. Despite my determination to master the plays, I'd have slip-ups every now and then.

During a team scrimmage period on one occasion, a particularly humerous incident did occur. I came running out on the field to replace John Aimes. But Aimes waved me back. Naturally a little upset about Aimes to take a breather, I jogged off the field with my head down and sulking to myself. All of a sudden and out of the corner of my eye, I saw a football whizzing over my shoulder.

A loud and angry voice pierced my ear drums. "Mark! Get the hell off the field! What the heck are you doing out there? You don't walk off, you run off."

The worst of my problems came toward the end of the first week. In the previous practice I had injured my left foot. Trainer Vic Keedy diagnosed it as bruised metatarsal and taped and padded my foot every day thereafter. This injury later proved to significantly cut down my speed. Not only was I the smallest man on the squad now, but probably the slowest, too. It was about the time that my hobbling became obvious to Coach MacPherson. Having agreed earlier that he would treat me like anybody else, Mac. consulted me and wanted to find out the story.

I tried to explain to the coach how bad my foot was. He said that it was no excuse and then mentioned the case of Bob Sullivan who wanted to play so bad that he attempted to go full force on a sprained ankle. His advice was: "If you don't do things right, then don't do them at all."

I didn't do many things right anyway. Why should he start on me now?

I can recall one instance during the practice drills where I didn't really mind feeling like a fool. The team had assembled for punt return drills. Chuck Hamaty, a defensive tackle with a 5'10" 210-pound build, had lined up directly opposite me. He proclaimed that he would do me in on the next play. I tried to prepare myself mentally for the shock, afterall, he was a lot bigger than I was. But the mean expression on Hamaty's face just shook me a bit. I felt it was the end. Just as he went to knock me on my butt, he reversed direction and fell into alignment with the materializing wall which was forming for the return back. Much to my relief, the only contact that I received from Hamaty was an unfastened chin strap.

Being a defensive back during the spring drills, one of my goals would be to intercept a pass. Unfortunately I never did get that chance. The ball was either overthrown to the receiver I was covering, or the pass was completed on me.

But during a scrimmage session one day, that golden opportunity I had longed for, finally arrived, or nearly did. I was covering the weak side and went free as I saw the quarterback dropping back to pass. All of a sudden, I saw the pigskin sailing toward me. At that time I felt I had an excellent chance for an interception. I went for the ball, and instead came up with Paul Correia. As it turned out, we both collided and the receiver caught the ball, passing by untouched.

It was just one of those freak mishaps that seemed to happen to me often. Correia, a cornerback, was playing the man who appeared to be releasing inside. I was playing the ball and took no heed whatsoever to the presence of either Correia or the ball carrier. It's a darn good thing that Mac didn't see it.

After a week and a half of spring football, there was nothing to laugh about anymore. I had learned to hit and I had conditioned myself to take the hard blows. I had learned to live with the humility of being smeared in the rain drenched field. Quite often I'd pick myself up from the mud, straighten my helmet out, and pluck the sod from my face mask. True, every time that I got into some kind of collision, I would wiggle up out of the pig pile like a piece of shrivled-up spaghetti unraveling from a meatball. But I had survived all sorts of shocking situations. Players gave me encouragement. They knew it was no longer a joke. I had earned the respect of virtually every team member. I had become one of them. It was obvious that my football experience was practically nill, but they acknowledged my vain efforts to prove that I was part of the team.

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The days grew few. And the grand finale of the spring training period was approaching the UMass team. It was only a day away. Yes. It had been my goal from the start to participate in the annual Red and White intersquad game.

On the eve of that game I spent a great deal of thought about what I had accomplished and what I would look forward to the next day. I envisioned myself in various circumstances and how I would react to them. But my fantasies carried me til bed time, as I dreamed about the crowd and how it would react if little number 33 should pick off a pass and run it all the way back for a score. Or what if he should sprawl all over the turf to claim a loose ball, or make a fierce tackle in a clutch situation. If any of these far fetched goals became a reality, it would be quite a feat, for a guy who had only been playing football for three weeks--and doing it on the collegiate level.

But then again, think about it. You're a meazly runt of 5'7", 157 pounds. You know as much about football to fill a thimble. The fastest man timed for the 40 on the squad does it in something like 4.6. You've been a lame duck for two weeks now. Most of the linemen run by you like you're standing still. Your time is 5.9.

You've been as physically beaten to a pulp as any player would expect. But you're still out there. Most thought you'd be on the operating table by now. You've saved face during this period. But do you really think that you're going to come out of it smelling like roses? No way baby! Tomorrow may be the last day--but those people who warned you earlier, still expect the last laugh.

Tomorrow's game is the climax. It will make you look like an ace or an ass. How are you going to react on a sweep? Are you going to panic and have the tight end mow you down? How are you going to react on a pass? Are you going to choke and get burned bad by the receiver?

How are your friends and family going to feel about your poor showing? How are your team mates and coaches going to feel if you let them down? Better yet, how will you yourself feel? These questions can only be answered in the wake of catastrophy.

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Then I began to think about what the critics said earlier. Maybe I would look like a laughing stock. Coud the joke be on me?

(concluded next week)

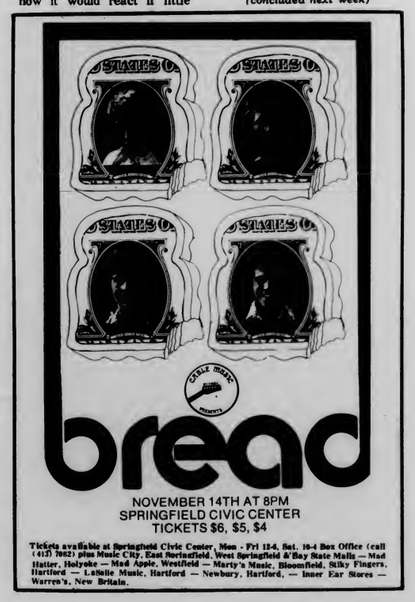

Album Inquest

Soft Machine

Soft Machine
"Fifth"
(Columbia KC#31604)
By Gary Gomes

The Soft Machine is: Elton Dean - Alto Sax, Saxello, Electric Piano; Hugh Hopper:—Bass Guitar; Mike Ratledge-Organ, Electric Piano; Phil Howard-Drums (on Side One); John Marshall-Drums (Side Two), and Roy Babbington-Double (acoustic) Bass (Side Two).

It's very, very important to me to dealve into a group's history and more important than ever if that group never seems to be standing still (musically). Soft Machine is an example of such a group, and the musical changes have been more or less linked to the personnel changes in the group.

As a group, they date back to early 1966, when they played at the UFO club in England opposite groups such as Pink Floyd, Family, and the Bonzo Dog Band. About that time they were known as the Daevid Allen Quartet, and Mike Ratledge, an aspiring young graduate from Oxford with degrees and honours in Psychology and Philosophy, was looking for something to do. Then Kevin Ayres, a close friend and fellow member of the Daevid Allen group, got a mink coat from his girlfirend, hocked it and gave the money to Ratledge to buy an organ (This is all true, honest to Allah!). Ratledge then devoted his time to playing in one of the avant garde jazz outfits that were bopping around London at the time. As is understandable, Ratledge didn't want to starve, so he, Daevid Allen (guitar), Kevin Ayres (bass guitar, vocals), and Robert Wyatt (drums, vocals, and nearly everything else) joined forces, and developed a rather strange reputation in England. Allen was a bit taken aback at the direction they were going in (too intellectual) and split after their first American tour (with Jimi Hendrix) and their second European tour. Now Allen is playing a strange sort of Bonzo Dog Bandish free rock. Still friendly.

Kevin Ayres split after the Machine's first album. His first solo album was kind of folkish, whereas both Ratledge and Wyatt were very electronically-oriented (echo chambers and wa wa pedals on drums and the like), and again the music was getting too complex for Ayres.

At the end of the first album, you could hear Cecil Taylor influences rearing their ugly heads, and the second album was very experimental and quite well constructed. By the time of the third album, Soft Machine was full blown jazz with some rock undertones -- and by this time thr group was incorporating many avant garde classical techniques in their compositions (Cage, Stockhausen, and Terry Riley, for example).

By "Fourth", the group was showing signs of wear. Wyatt was operating under a system that robbed him of much of his humour, which was his main forte in the group, and on his solo album, some of the spontaneity that Soft Machine lost was well exhibited.

On this album, Soft Machine shows signs of finally solidifying, but not to the extent that it will damage the group's creativity. Ratledge's improvisational skill has now become overwhelming, and he is one of the few organists in jazz or rock that have found a way to break out of the old blues and/or classical mode of playing the instrument. It's a damn shame that others haven't, since the organ is one of the most versatile instruments around (stranger than the electric guitar, and nearly as complex as the Moog synthesizer), and Ratledge is accompanied only by Sun Ra, Larry Young, Keith Emerson and Brian Auger in learning to utilize it fully. Couple this with the fact that Ratledge has some of the fastest fingers around, and you have a really scary combination.

Elton Dean is probably the member of the group that has the best jazz-blues background in the group (the first group he ever played with was John Baldry's Steampacket), and has utilized a sort of John Coltrane-Ornette Coleman

approach to improvising that is truly formidable.

Hugh Hopper "can outplay about 99% of the bass players in rock, and quite a few of those in jazz as well" (**Rock** magazine), with the only rock bassists who can compare with him technically being Jack Bruce, Rockette Morton (with Captain Beefheart), Roy Estrada (from the old Mothers). He has also been quite innovative on his instrument, using fuzz tone and wa wa pedal to increase his range. He is also a formidable composer, very solid, and using blends of tone colours as opposed to contrast structure that Rutledge so often uses.

John Marshall, the new drummer, has played with Jack Bruce and Keith Tippetts (one of the pioneers of British Free Jazz). His style is beautifully surprising, and he works from a contrast structure in his playing, as exhibited in "L B O", and the ending of "Pigling Bland" (tow of the compositions on "Fifth").

Phil Howard, the guest drummer on side one, is a percussionist with a fine ear for shading, and Roy Babbington, who plays acoustic bass on side two, has played with Tippetts, as well as Soft Machine on their previous album. He is at his best playing bowed bass solos and his technique is unusual and extremely strange to anyone unaware of the possibilities inherent in the acoustic base.

Side one starts off with a repeated line by Elton Dean, augmented by an echo chamber, which soon gives way to Mike Ratledge's comping on electric piano. The song "All White" (there's a pun there if anyone can get it) moves along in a fairly straightforward jazz vein, with Ratledge and Hopper repeating the melody line together.

The number then drifts into "Drop", a number which begins with Ratledge and Dean exploring the insides of an electric piano, and soon takes off into Terry Riley's repeating line style of composition, then breaks into an organ extravaganza by Ratledge, and this lets you know he's one of the best around. The sound he evokes from the organ is very electronic and saxophonish, but very warm at the same time. The improvisation twists and turns, leaps and spins, and if Ratledge isn't a genius, he's sure one hell of an innovator.

The next selection on the album is "M.C." by Hugh Hopper, and is probably the least and the most jazz-like work on the album. It's somewhat reminiscent of the Greek composer Iannis Xenakis' work with mathematics and music. Starting with an understated organ line over a percussion explosion by Howard, it just drifts to lines played by Elton Dean and Hugh Hopper. A nice space out.

Side two initiates with "As If", a line of disjunct motion, punctuated by drums, which gives way to a solo by Elton Dean over an easy swinging background. Babbington then drifts in with a bowed acoustic bass solo. Both are excellent, with both freaking out nicely in their solo structure. At one point Babbington brings the entire solo to a high point of nervous tension, then swoops down again (into the gut of the listener). Then the opening line is then repeated, with several percussive outbreaks by Marshall, which leads into the piece I referred to earlier, "L B O", which is more a percussion composition than a drum solo. Marshall builds it up with abrupt starts and stops, and brings drum rolls out of nowhere. He has technique, but he also has imagination, and that's what I think counts here. Sure, he's fast, but that's not the main point of the solo. You know there's something else going on and that's what's interesting.

Marshall ends abruptly, and where you'd least expect it, the group mellow into a modal jazz piece featuring Elton Dean on Saxello--"Pigling Bland". Dean keeps soloing on a down tempo feel until Ratledge abruptly changes time and modulates key, and Marshall ends the piece on a two bar break and then the fun starts with "Bone" by Elton Dean.

"Bone" is slightly reminiscent of some of Don Cherry and Ornette Coleman's compositions, notably "Space Jungle" on the "Crisis" LP. Flutes drift in the background, maintaining an eerie mood for Ratledge's organ playing, in which he uses echo repeats, etc. Electronics plus.

In this album you have a tighter overall piece of work than "Fourth" and the group makes fine use of experimental techniques in the structure. There is no one musician who dominates the group as far as solo time goes, and although Ratledge is the leader, everyone gets their say in. They use electronics extensively, but probably not like any other way you've heard it used.

As a group, Soft Machine has spawned many lesser groups, all a result of Ratledge's preoccupation with perfection and intellectual excellence. However, as I've said before, they have a great potential for genius in Ratledge, and Robert Wyatt is taking things beyond that with his new group, Marching Mole, and his own solo album. They first appeared with Hendrix when they toured the States, and now, five years later, they're making their second tour with Miles Davis.

Jazz? Well, yeah, and everything else...

Yes

"Close to the Edge" *Yes*

The new Yes album "Close to the Edge" is just that...close, but not close enough as it falls short of all expectations.

The album can be called "characteristic" for the most part as it does contain some of their complexity in vocals and music. But in trying to find new directions they sacrafice quite a bit, and it just doesn't balance out. The LP is divided into two sides' one being the title cut, and side two "And You And I" (side two also includes a sperate tune "Siberian Khatru," which is probably the best cut on the album). Within each side is a number of themes that are scantily developed, and here lies part of the problem. The word is "consistency," and "Edge" is anything but. Though some of the ideas blossom, a good many parts drag as the original idea becomes boring, and taxing on the ol head (Tull ran into the same problem with the "Brick" lp as most of side two was a conglomeration of crap. As a result they cut a good portion of it from their live performances).

The side which seems to be drawing the most attention now is side tow "And You And I". With it the group has the uncanny ability to take the original melody, and lace it into each theme on the side supporting it with a different arrangement each time. **Highlight of the song is "The Preacher Teacher," last theme**

on the side. Here lead guitarist Steve Howe again provides some good acoustic work, while vocalist Jon Anderson really sounds at home.

Title cut "Closer to the Edge," starts out with some distant jungle sounds to set the mood, but it then moves to an overwhelming amount of junk as one has to sit back and wait for the song to start. Things are finally kicked off with theme I "The Solid Time of Change," driving and moving with all the ingredients of Yes, but repeatedly falls back into their evil ways. There is one bright spot as the group takes the phrase "I get up I get down" and develops it into one of the gentlest tunes ever to come out of this group (to add a little wit to this review I could say this is what the group does through-out the album-- getting you up, getting you down...some parts succeeding, and some failing quite blatantly).

Jazz Collections

By Mike Kostek

Energy Essentials, a special three record set, ASD 9118 Impulse! time: 127:22 featuring: John Coltrane/Alice Coltrane/Ornette Coleman/Sonny Rollins/Archie Shepp/Albert Ayler/Pharoah Sanders/Charles Mingus/Cecil Taylor/Freddie Hubbard/Eric Dolphy/Michael White/Max Roach/Charlie Hayden/Oliver Nelson/Marion Brown/Elvin Jones/Jimmy Garrison.

Impressible Impulses, Impulse! IMP 1972, time: 42:31, featuring: 'Pharoah Sanders/John Coltrane/Alice Coltrane/John Klemmer/Amhad Jamal/Cliff Coulter/Archie Shepp/Chico Hamilton/Milt Jackson.

The best buy in any record store right now is not **Everybody's In Show Biz, or Geronimo Black, or** even a used copy of **Waka/Kawaka**. Instead, these two samplers are definately the shrewdest buy you'll make this century. **Irrepressible Impulses** is a relatively contemporary collection of Impulse! jazz selling at a $3.98 list price, while **Energy Essentials** is a giant three record package going at $5.98 list. **Impulses** is mostly tracks recorded within the last few years, by newer artists, while **Energy** ranges back to 1961 and encompasses the more famous and "established" new music players. On the cover of **Energy** it says, "A developmental and historical introduction to the new music." Right.

The six sides of **Energy** are devastating. The first time I ran them through, I felt empty when I looked toward my previously formidable rock collection. How can you follow that? Everything faded away. Elton John was fluff, Randy Newman was skeletal, Taj Mahal was frivilous, Jeff Beck was laughable. Finally, I began my re-entry into the Pop world with some John McLaughlin. Even now I feel guilty as I reach past the red cover of **Essentials**, groping for such trash as **Lou Reed** or **Hooterol?**

If you've ever felt some innate rumblings in your stirrups after playing **Every Good Boy Deserves Favour** or **Led Zeppelin II** or **Blood, Sweat & Tears 3** and wonder if maybe, maybe there is something more, something The Moody Blues fail to catch in their progressive beings? Or Keith Emerson? Is he **really** the greatest keyboardist in contemporary music? And Robert Fripp, is he truly the best composer in the world? What's that about broadening your horizons.....? Are Stevie Wonder, the O Jays and Earth, Wind & Fire really where black music is at? If you've been troubled lately, this monster of a set won't do you no harm. And for you folks who've been keen enough to hear the new music before this day, **Impulses** is certainly a good look at what is being done lately.

There really aren't too many authentic realms of musical expression available to us at this time that you can dabble in. Classical, Eastern, country, avant-guarde, folk/blues, pop and jazz are about the extent of mankind's musical creations at this time. If you are a rock fan, the gate to this new music is really not very far from where you are.

Energy Essentials is not Buddy Rich, it's not Herbie Mann nor Ramsey Lewis. Rather it is the real people who are responsible for most of the heavy business that's been going down in jazz the last fifteen years.

For the casual listener (Casual Q. Listener, a/k/a Joe College), serious black jazz is often unnecessarily hard to get into. There is little airplay, less TV, and jazz publications and reviews are too often scholerly, sober and difficult for the novice who was brought up on **Hullabaloo** and **Datebook**. Jazz reviewers often treat their subjects with and intellectually dense sense of awe and cynicism that can numb any low-key enthusiasm. Of course, this music is often scholarly and technical details are of great interest to cognoscenti but this is still music, sharp and emotional, and deserves more reviews dealing with this great energy in compatable terms.

I know almost nothing about jazz. My jazz experience runs through some John Coltrane,

(Continued on P. 19)

(Continued from P. 18)

Thelonius Monk, Rasaan Roland Kirk, some Sun Ra, some Miles Davis, some Tony Williams and Herbie Hancock. I've rumbled my way through white jazz stylistis such as Soft Machine, Zappa, some Dave Brubeck, some Jean-Lue Ponty, John McLaughlin, etc. No, I haven't left the rank Rock ranks (it's all music, isn't it?) for the snazzy Jazz shore. However, this "new music" fills a large hole in my musical psyche that Neil Young or Chicago can never approach.

There is fire, there is warmth, there is space, there is astral travelling. There's hate, beauty, tears and potatoes. And blues. All here for you. These samplers are especially useful to the newcomer because, besides introducing these people to us, they give us a broad musical spectrum that is usually lacking in an album by one of these people. Very often an artist will swoosh off on one tangent, one mood, one sound and sustain it for forty minutes. This is great if you're ready for some of the moods they get into (Coltrane's **OM**, **My Favorite Things**, Archie Shepp's **Attica Blues**, Miles Davis' **On The Corner**) This freedom implies an incredible involvement and direction on the part of the musicians, but the hapless Casual Listener is often shutout. These samplers have a few cuts that will get everybody into the ballgame, for most of the material on here is the cream of the crop,and no cut comes a cropper.

If you like music, there's no way you can pass this buy.

Rowan Brothers

Rowan Brothers (Columbia Records)
By Steve Feld

"I'll tell you what I've heard lately that I really like a lot, these two kids in Stinson Beach, the Rowan Brothers, Chris and Loren Rowan. They just write some pretty music and soulful songs, really high, it's fantastic, their music is just sparkly, brand new, shiny. That's like the latest turnon for me, they're super, and they're right at the point of just starting out and nobody knows about them. They could be like the Beatles. They're that good, their music is that good." --Jerry Garcia, Rolling Stone Feb. 3, 1972.

When ol' Garcia unleashes all those superlatives, you know that it's got to be for something good. He's easily one of the most credible and reliable spokesmen of the rock scene. This quote from his "Rolling Stone Interview" sent scores of A&R men from all the record companies to check out the Rowan Brothers-- originally from Wayland, Massachusetts. (A similar situation happened in David Crosby's RS interview when he talked about a young man named Jackson Browne. You may have heard about him.) Columbia Records was the highest bidder (rumors say somewhere between four and five hundred thousand dollars) and after months of preparation they and we have the album.

And it's beautiful--everything Garcia says it is (except for that crack about the Beatles!) *Rowan Brothers* is a delightful, refreshing summer breeze; *Rowan Brothers* is a cascading waterfall of tingling music; *Rowan Brothers* is a highly impressive debut record album from two lads who know how to make good music. And *Rowan Brothers* is chock full of good music.

It's easy to see why someone like Jerry Garcia would be attracted to their music. The emphasis is on melody and chord structure, and their songs reflect this bright, happy aura of tunefulness. The songs are mainly acoustic, often with strings and orchestration. The brothers alternate on lead vocals; the harmonies are rich and tight. From solely an artistic viewpoint, *Rowan Brothers* emerges as a good investment.

During the recording sessions for the album such enthusiasm developed that a number of luminaries stopped by to give a hand. From the Dead there's Garcia on pedal steel guitar and Bill Kreutzmann drumming ("Hickory Day", the opening cut), Jim Keltner and Richard Greene (Seatrain) play on "All Together 'Round the Sun". Other sessionmen include Jack Bonus on alto sax (courtesy of Grunt Records) and David Diadem, who played mandolin on the Dead's "Ripple."

Their lyrics are mainly joyous, lifting bits of poetry that seem neither unobtrusive nor pretentious. Rather, the printed lyrics suggest that we all partake in this celebration of life, and the recorded music easily enables us to do just that:

"There's nothing like
cheating, defeating yourself
Concealing your thought like
a book on the shelf
Just waiting for someone to
come take you down
To open you up so you know
you've been found."
--"Gold"

"Sometimes it's hard to
understand
What's going on around you
every day
When things keep changing oh
so fast
Just try to do the best you
can."
--"The Best You Can"

The best and the worst? It's not that type of a record. Rather, just slip it on and enjoy it all--some more than others, but each song can easily stand by itself. The selections on this record were chosen from among 200 Rowan Brothers compositions (they both started writing songs at their early teens), and at the ages of 22 and 20 respectively, Chris and Loren Rowan share a future that promises to be filled with fame, glory, and of course sweet, sweet music.

Harry Chapin

Harry Chapin's "Heads and Tales"
Electra Records
By Carl Kaliszewski

It all began way back in the Spring of 1971. Several brothers decided they would rent a club and present their own show and thereby make a name for themselves. For Steve and Tom Chapin it was a case of no-sooner-said-than-done. After all, they already had a group of their own, the Chapins. As far as the elder brother, Harry was concerned, he had the talent to sing and write (for years he wrote for Steve and Tom), but he had no group.

So Harry Chapin went out and did the only thing left to do. Placing ads in the Village Voice and calling upon the resources of old companions, Harry rapidly had his group. John Wallace, a fine bass player with a trained voice, was picked up by Harry from his church choir days. He acquired Tim Scott on cello from an advertisement. And rounding out the group, Ron Palmer, a lead guitarist was picked up by Harry's manager. With only a week of rehearsals behind them, the new group called (oddly enough) Harry, opened at the Village Gate in New York.

The result was Harry Chapin's debut album "Heads and Tales". In this album he has put to good use all of the experiences of his 29 years. And Harry Chapin has been around. Some of his careers include stockbroker, pilot, banker, beatnik, teacher, pool shark, philosopher, and gigolo. But music was where he felt at home. And at home is where one should listen to his album.

Riding to fame with his hit single "Taxi", Chapin's initial try is not a toss up. His great versatility, both musically and lyrically, proves that he is a song writer of major proportions.

The "Heads" side of the album, which is my favorite side, is introduced by a song which was also released as a single. "Could You Put Your Light On, Please" is the second most familiar song on the album.

The following cut, "Greyhound", contains the greatest variability in musical tempos on the album and perhaps ever produced on an inaugural album in a long time. The next three cuts, "Everybody's Lonely", "Sometime Somewhere Wife" and "Empty" can be described as blues. They place a very strong accent in some serious matters. Again Harry Chapin's experiences are put to good use and he handles the subjects with a great amount of knowledge. This is a great asset in bringing out the feelings of these songs. And these songs have a great deal of feeling behind them.

The flip-side is the "Tales" side of the album. Here Chapin picks up with his "Taxi". The most popular song on the album is well versed in its setting in the streets of 'Frisco. This song was a big hit because it *IS* Harry Chapin. The music, the words, the mood; they are all part of the man.

The next song is not only part of the man, it also becomes part of us. All of us sometime have an "Any Old Kind of Day", (especially around here!). Described in the Chapin tradition, it has to be heard to be appreciated. While listening to this song, follow along with the enclosed lyric folio. Then ask yourself if this song is part of yourself. Chances are great your answer will be in the affirmative.

The final two songs are the reasons I picked the "Heads" side as my favorite. "Dogtown" hit me as a song that was extended simply for the fact of filling up space on the album. I think this song could have been shorter, or rather if it had to be this length, that it be done in a more Chapin manner. This song does not hit me as typical Harry Chapin. The album closer "Same Sad Singer" is not an appropriate ending to this album. It's as if Jack Holzman could not find an adéquate ending and just placed this one here to leave us hanging.

HE REALLY DID

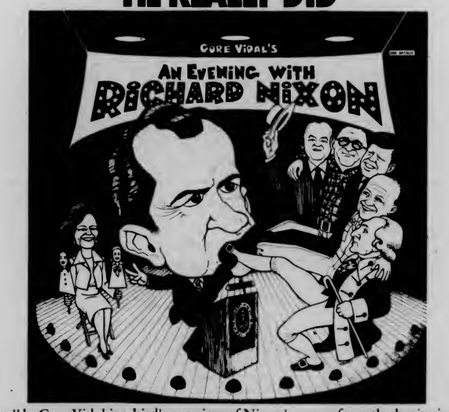

"An Evening With Richard Nixon" by Gore Vidal is a bird's eye view of Nixon's career from the beginning...this is accomplished with the help of Kennedy, Eisenhower, Washington, Agnew, Humphrey, and the like, acting as advocates pro and con, commenting on the "action" (so to speak) of Nixon's political aspirations. All that Nixon says, he has said in real life, nothing has been invented, nothing has been taken out of context. Gore Vidal, in researching this play, carefully footnoted each of Nixon's statements for time, origin, and nature of the speech. An annotated bibliography is available on request.

remember everything that he said on this record he has said in real life.

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Interesting listening on ODE RECORDS.

1, 2, Experimental Jazz At The Folklore Centre?

By Gary Gomes

I knew it was going to be a little bit strange. Like, after all, I mean, the people who frequent the Amherst Folklore Center aren't exactly the type that would dig free jazz? Are they???

Jeremy Steig comes out on stage, almost a miniaturized man in comparison with his pianist Warren Bernahrdt, and both of them proceed to shake the place up. Their first number, which Steig later told me was a piece by Hindemith (a 20th century classical "serious" music composer) left the crowd pretty much at a loss for words, and even at a loss for applause. I suppose they thought that Steig and Bernhardt were trying up Sigh!).

Undaunted (Warren Bernahrdt had a big grin on his face all through the performance), the dynamic duo of electric piano (with clavinet) and flute played on, going into a fine, fine jazz waltz (6/8 time), where Steig was wrenching ideas from the flute even before it seemed it was ready to accept them.

I probably know what you're thinking--"Oh, this Steig character is probably a newcomer on the scene, and he's playing some experimental bullshit to make a fast name for himself." Well, sad to say, my friends, you're wrong. First of all, Steig has been on the jazz scene for some fifteen years, and has played with or for such musicians as Bill Evans, one of the finest pianists around, and also with Michael Mandel (Larry Coryell's pianist) and Jan Hammer (John McLaughlin's pianist). Quite a reputation to build up when you don't have enough money to pay your rent, or be able to afford to hire a group to tour with you. Ever try to go on a tour without a group to back you up? Damn near impossible! (There, there, reader, I'll get back to the music presently, but these are facts that I find hard to ignore). And, the second great myth passes--you **do not** make a big reputation by playing experimental music. This is not the musicians fault, but rather the fault of a populace which doesn't want to put any effort forth to enjoy new art, and also the fault of advertising and companies which encourage this tendency.

However, back to the concert; the third number on the set was rock in form, and then it began to modulate, slowly but surely, back into a free form composition, with abrupt time changes, and Bernhardt throwing in odd chords just to upset the listeners' sense of balance, and to contribute to the development of the piece as a whole. Endsong.

Steig then asked if someone from the back of the club could hand him a set of clay bongos that he'd placed there. Warren Bernhardt handling the mysterious items, Steig produced a small wooden flute, and began to whip off phrases at a lightning speed to the listening audience.

They ended the set, which was now about an hour and a half long, by doing two numbers, one with a folkish melody and the other a standard jazz-blues, with quick exchanges between Steig on rasping flute and Bernhardt on clavinet that sounded remarkably like an electric guitar.

INTERMISSION

I was lucky enough to be able to talk with Steig for a brief time while he and Bernhardt were talking. Steig was just getting over a bad cold and didn't look well at all and I noticed a little hump on his forehead which looked like the hump on Eric Dolphy's head a few months before Dolphy died of a brain hemmorrage. I hope I'm wrong.

Steig told me something about his musical background, explaining to me that he didn't get his style of playing the flute from Rahsaan Roland Kirk (a style reminiscent of Ian Anderson's raspy tone) but rather, he had obtained it from Yusef Lateef, a Black innovator of the Fifties (who is still alive today). Steig is an amazingly fast and inventive flute player in his own right, sometimes deliberately altering the tone of the flute to match his musical adventures.

When I asked him why the electric piano - flute set up, he answered "Well, I play with a different line-up everywhere I go!" When I asked him why, he told me it was because he couldn't afford to carry a full time group around with him, and worry about salaries and all else for the group (No, folks, it's not just artistic license all the time...).

Discussing Warren Bernhardt, Steig said that he was astonished at all the things that Warren was throwing in to keep him on his toes. "We are supposed to do "Hang On to a Dream" (by Tim Hardin) in that set, but Warren just switched it around on me. He's incredibly funny, and his conception is very free, so he couldn't help it..."

I, for one, was glad he couldn't. Bernhardt played with such imagination and wit throughout the set that you were compelled to sit and watch him, and see a big smile come over his face when he thought of a new idea he could throw in. Beautiful.

End INTERMISSION

The second set started with Steig doing what sounded like bird calls on his flute. A few seconds later, Bernhardt, inventive as always, threw in some gut-wrenching piano lines, gradually modulating the piece into a modal jazz theme, with abrupt stops and starts. The long piece began to take on a more lighthearted air, and became livelier and more free. Bernhardt was really kicking ass. Then the entire thi moved into a fairly conventional bebop pattern and ended on a slow bluesy pattern. Steig told the audience that it was a combination of three songs -- "Straight, No Chaser," "I Got Rhythm", and "If" (The first two are jazz classics, and "Straight, No Chaser" gives you an idea of the environment of the Nightclub circuit that most jazz musicians had to go through to play this music. However, though this song was written in a barroom environment, Thelonious Monk's creativity in writing "Straight, No Chaser" should not go ignored.) (By the way, a dog walked up on stage in the middle of the set and scratched itself in front of Steig's amplifier. Music to scratch flees by? or dogwhistle music?)

After recounting the numbers done, Steig zipped into an astonishing impromptu "Flight of the Bumblebee" on flute. Technical virtuosity? I should say!

The team then spearheaded into another piece, this one practically spontaneously improvised, I think. Steig began with an off-harmony with voice and flute, and he and Bernhardt explored the ramifications for about five minutes before Bernhardt began to mellow off the piece with descending dominant fifths (example: a C and a G played simultaneously on a piano). They ended the piece with a very spacey air, doing quick runs in and around the main melody, talking with their instruments back and forth, and employing dynamics (loness and softness) quite well.

The next number was a Bernhardt composition called "Voodoo Man"--which lasted about ten seconds. Steig commented that it was a short piece. They then got together and played it through this time, Bernhardt the catalyst and Steig the relayer of information to the audience.

The last number was in a mid - Eastern mode and was brought off quite well. Here and there throughout what was going on, you could hear Bernhardt picking out the Hindemith piece they'd started with, and you could see Steig picking up on this musical joke, almost saying to himself "Yeah, maybe they'll dig it now".

End of set. They played for about two and a half hours.

ENCORE

Well, is that it? No, of course not. Of course, the concert was excellent, and the people liked it in the limited way they could (No, no, put down those poisoned pens. All I'm saying is that someone like Steig isn't standard gear at the Folklore Center. And something must be heard before it's appreciated, dig? And Steig hasn't been heard of, never mind heard -- yet.) Of course, Steig and Bernhardt are excellent musicians, two of the best I've had the privilege of hearing in a long time. At times Steig's flute sounded like it had an echo chamber attached, but it didn't. He knows his instrument as if it were himself. The same was true of Bernhardt. Both were treating their instruments as expressive extensions of themselves, and for me that's one of the best things that could happen. But that's not the end.

If you cut off music from its economic, social and political background, you're missing half the story. Steig is a great flute player, but he's barely surviving on infrequent loyalty checks from his previous albums and even more infrequent gigs, forced into an uncomfortable position by the programming habits of a commercialized music systems--the same industry which forces many of our best artists to flee to Europe in hope of employment. Steig's example is just the tip of the iceberg. The same things forced Eric Dolphy to die at the age of 37; Coltrane at 41. I am not putting Jeremy in the same category as these men; they were unmatchable and unique in their own time, and true artists (I'm not implying that Steig isn't.)

However, I am pointing to something which causes a bitter taste in every creative musician's mouth. I am attacking a music industry that will not even deign to attempt to sell these men's music. I am attacking a social system that forced Cecil Taylor to wash dishes in a club that played his records over the P.A. system as he worked, and forced Archie Shepp to hock his saxophone, while he slaved writing six songs to get his axe, which he thought he had coming to him when a saxophone company used his name in an advertisement without his permission. "Well, you guys have to expect that if you're going to be artists..." Bullshit.

Open your ears to some of these amazing music that's going on all around, but you never hear it. And always remember that businessmen control it. Do you want to be controlled?

The myth that a creative artist has to suffer has to die, or we won't have any truly creative artists left. Ask Eric Dolphy...

Just Couldn't Get It Up

local concert expose
Dave Mason and Friends
By Jim Lavrakas

Dave Mason performed at Smith College two weeks ago in what was one of several area concerts. The conditions were wrong at two of the concerts. The result was mediocrity.

The posters for each concert claimed that Mason would be playing with "Friends". The title has become quite overused in recent times. The rapport between Mason, his three "established" backup men, and the brother-sister singing team could have been better; the atmosphere could hardly have been called friendly.

The brother-sister team, Jimmy and Bella, opened the show after a half hour delay. They sang four or five pretty songs which all sounded alike. The crowd talked all the way through their set. By the end of their time on stage everyone was fully aware that they were on Capitol Records.

Backstage Mason stumbled to the stage door. His "Friends" stood around waiting for their chance to play next to the number one billed man. Towards the audience Mason acted dejected and uninspired. He opened the concert with, "Oh well, another concert," and mumbled rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business". He was really getting everybody psyched for a fun evening.

His first several songs were solos. Most of the songs in his show were from his "Alone Together" album. His solos lacked a fullness of sound although his voice was pleasing as usual. Slowly but surely his backup men came on stage. The sound became richer and

Van Morrison look alike: Mason remained unexcited with a little help from his "Friends".

continues as ne changed from acoustic to electric guitar. His handling of the wawa was exquisite.

There was still something lacking, however. Each song began to sound like the last. Those beautiful and lively songs from "Alone Together" lost their individuality. Mason remained unexcited.

Was the problem due to something physical or technical? Was it because the lighting was so atrocious? Was it due to the unbalanced sound which pierced several of the songs? Afraid not. It was something more amorphous than that. There was no spirit.

Even when the music finally picked up in the end it was obvious that this had all been rehearsed and the music manipulated to save the concert and lead the concert goer to believe that it was all worth it. All four dollars of it. The music certainly picked up at the middle of Mason's hour and fifteen minutes on stage. By encore time he had everyone in the place jumping. But he was hardly jumping himself; his downed-out spirit put a damper on the music. He brought out Jimmy and Bella who impregnated the last two songs with harmony and no little soul.

Never fear, folks. For on December 8th the New Riders of the Purple Sage come to Smith. Their concerts have proven to be remarkable in the past. Let's hope, but not predict, that this coming concert will relieve what has become the jinxed John M. Greene Hall.

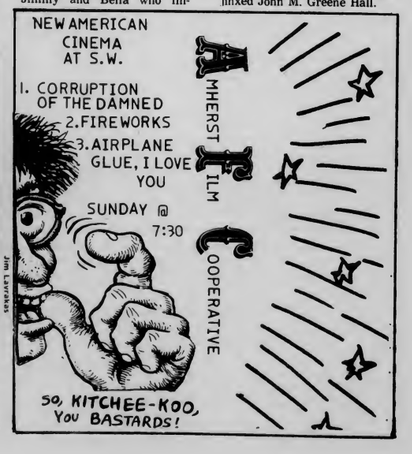

TV Hotspots

Saturday

2:15
College Football. Big Eight battle: the Nebraska Cornhuskers, seeking an unprecedented third straight national title, meet the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder, Colo.
3
Boboquivari. "A bluesman stands up and tells his story, takes you into his confidence, and when he's finished, you know who he loves, who he hates, and who he's afraid of." In a rare TV appearance, blues guitarist Sam "Lightnin'" Hopkins offers 30 minutes of improvisational music and reminiscences. Channel 57.
7:30
Firing Line. The Presidential campaign—a view from abroad. William F. Buckley Jr.'s guests are two French newsmen: Andre Fontaine, editor in chief of *LeMonde*, and Raymond Aron, a columnist for *Le Figaro*. (Repeat; 60 min.) Channel 57.
8
All In The Family. A running battle about the Presidential election sharpens this tale of an inheritance for Mike, and Archie's notion on how to spend the money. Channel 3.
8:30
Playhouse: New York. Attend an off Broadway play: Lanford Wilson's award winning 1967 drama "The Rimers of Eldritch." Small town desperation and injustice are the themes in the drama that centers on a killing, and the personal stories of the townspeople. Filmed in Pittsville, Md., by Davey Marlin Jones. (90 min.) Channel 57.
10
David Susskind. "Can Acupuncture Cure You?" A discussion with three doctors and two patients on the effectiveness of the treatment. (2 hrs.) Channel 57.
11:30
Thriller. Clayton Mace (Boris Karloff) is able to foretell the future—and can see nothing but tragedy. Channel 40.
Saturday's Films
3
The Adventures Of Robin Hood. (1938). Brilliant, imaginative version of the classic about the outlaw hero of Sherwood Forest. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains, Patric Knowles, Eugene Pallette, Alan Hale, Melville Cooper. One of the best swashbuckling epics, winner of a number of Oscars and nominated for Best Picture. Channel 3.
9
The Way West (1967) The fine novel by A. B. Guthrie, Jr., has been turned into a hackneyed, disappointing saga of a wagon train on the great trek to Oregon in the 1840's. Good cast helps a little but not enough. With Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark. Channels 22 and 30.
11:30
Coogan's Bluff (1968) Fast paced, familiar detective story with big, boring Clint Eastwood playing a western sheriff who arrives in New York City to nab a hood convicted of murder. Eastwood doesn't really act—he just stands there! Of the good supporting cast, Don Stroud registers strongly as the hood with Lee J. Cobb. Channel 3.

Sunday

12
Meet The Press. TV's longest running interview show marks its 25th anniversary (it began Nov. 6, 1947). Today's guests, Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz. Channel 22 and 30.
1
Pro Football. Denver Broncos meet the New York Giants. Channels 22 and 30. The Washington Redskins meet the New York Jets. Channel 3.
Issues and Answers. R. Sargent Shriver, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, and pollsters Louis Harris and Daniel Yankelovich are the scheduled guests in New York. Channel 40.
4
Pro Football. The Oakland Raiders meet the Chiefs at Kansas City. Channels 22 and 30.
4
Dateline: America. "Somebody Waiting," a graphic study of the critically retarded. Over 165,000 Americans have IQs of 10 or less—most of them children. Their situation poses a grim challenge: how do you help those generally thought capable only at dying? This film chronicles one approach in Sonoma State Hospital, Glen Ellen, Cal. Channel 57.
5
The Advocates. The Presidency: which candidate is best qualified for the office? The leadership abilities of President Nixon and Senator McGovern are debated, and campaign issues are summarized. Kevin Phillips, author of "The Emerging Republican Majority," speaks for Mr. Nixon. He's opposed by Lawrence O'Brien, Senator McGovern's campaign manager. Channel 57.
8:30
Columbo. Our favorite show; this week featuring Robert Culp as a murderer who has Columbo guessing. Pete Falk as Columbo. Channels 22 and 30.
Sunday Films
2:30
The Diary Of Anne Frank (1959). Faith screen translation of the hit Broadway play about the true, harrowing experiences of the Jewish Frank family and their friends when they are forced to hide from the Nazis in a factory attic in Amsterdam for two long years. Millie Perkins is visually perfect as the young Anne Frank whose spirit gives the group the courage to go on when they lose all hope, but her thesping leaves much to be desired. Of the good supporting cast, Joseph Schildkraut as Anne's strong father and Shelley Winters, as the terrified Mrs. Van Daan, are standouts. Channel 40.
9
Von Ryan's Express (1965). A World War II adventure highlighted by excellent action sequences and location photography. The plot centers on the escape of 600 Allied POWs being moved from Italy to a Nazi prison camp. With Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard. Channel 40.

Monday

8
Hollywood Television Theater. Walter Matthau stars in this production of Clifford Odets' 1935 drama.
The Bronx during the Depression: in this simple setting, Odets celebrates the human spirit through the hopes and frustrations of one Jewish family struggling to survive—and maybe even live a little in the bargain.
Director Martin Ritt ("Hud," "The Long Hot Summer") has a featured role as Uncle Morty. Channel 57.
9
Pro Football. The Baltimore Colts meet the New England Patriots. Channel 40.
11
Election Eve Special. An election eve opportunity for voters to hear campaign issues voiced by prominent Democrats and Republicans. A live studio audience poses questions. At press time, campaign managers Lawrence O'Brien and Clark MacGregor were among the likely guests. Channel 57.
Monday's Films
Murder Inc. (1960) Relatively factual, unpleasant but fascinating story of the big crime syndicate, and how a young couple is caught in its web. Distinguished by a smashing portrayal by Peter Falk as Abe Reles. Channel 3.

Tuesday

Election Day Coverage
7 P.M. ABC, CBS, NBC
Election coverage on all the networks until the Presidential race is decided.
9 P.M. PBS
Behind the Lines: A behind the cameras look at TV election coverage.
9:30 P.M. PBS
Black Journal: Prospects for the black community during the next four years.
8:30
Dateline: America. Women alcoholics describe their ruined lives, loss of self respect and painful withdrawals from the bottle in "Fallen Angels." The seven women, ranging from a suburban housewife to an orchestra musician, "represent different aspects of the disease in terms of life style," says producer John Beyer. The documentary was shot in several Iowa communities. Channel 57.

Wednesday

8
Carol Burnett. Steve Lawrence and Lilly Tolman guest stars. Channel 3.
10
Julie Andrews. Robert Goulet and Joel Grey guest. Tribute to Lerner and Loewe musicals. Joel Grey recreates his George M. Cohan role, the much acclaimed role he had on Broadway in "George M!"; and the company signs a medley from "Cabaret." Channel 40.

Thursday

8
The Advocates. Must jury verdicts be unanimous? Arguments center on the 1970 Supreme Court ruling that a simple majority of jurors can decide the outcome of state criminal trials. The Court's intent: elimination of hung juries. Attorney Melvin Belli testifies against the new system. Channel 57.
9
International Performance. "Splendors of Versailles" celebrates the palace of Louis XIV. Filmed entirely on location, the program features performances of 17th century music by costumed singers, dancers and instrumentalists. In the Gallery of Mirrors: "Te Deum Symphony," by Delalande. In the Gardens: "Plaisirs de Versailles" overture, by Charpentier. In the Venus Salon: selections from "Plaisirs de Versailles." At the Apollo Fountain: "Le Concert des Trompettes." Channel 57.
Thursday's Films
Wait Until Dark (1967) Audrey Hepburn played her last role to date as Susy Hendrix, a blind girl terrorized in her Greenwich Village apartment by a gang seeking a doll stuffed with heroin. Adapted from Frederick Knott's Broadway hit. Location filming in New York with Alan Arkin. Channel 3.

Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin in Wait Until Dark *next Thursday night.*

TONIGHT, FRIDAY, NOV. 3 8 P.M.

AH AHK: Performing Arts of Korea

DANIEL ADNI,
Pianist
U.S. Debut

NEXT THURS.-FRI., NOV. 9-10 — 8 p.m.
Two entirely different programs including works by Beethoven, Brahms, Ravel and Prokofiev! Reserved tickets $1.50 UM undergrads — $3.00 others.

Street Theatre of Ossining, N.Y.
Presents "The Black Terror" by Richard Wesley.
Monday, November 13 - Bowker/8 p.m.
For complete program and ticket info. contact Fine Arts Council/125 Herter

Bad News? - Good News?
(you decide)

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Weekend

Music

DANIEL ADNI

The young Israeli pianist Daniel Adni will make his American debut next week Thursday, November 9 in Bowker Auditorium. At twenty years of age, Adni is considered one of the most exciting artists of the future and advance word from London, his home for the past five years, Augers Well. He has received wide critical acclaim for his orchestra appearances, solo recitals and recordings.

For his debut concert in this country, Mr. Adni has selected a program encompassing Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 23 in F minor, Opus 57 ("Appassionata") Sonata No. 3 in A, Opus 28 by Prokofiev and Schubert's Sonata in B flat major D. 960. On Friday evening, November 10, Daniel Adni will offer his second recital at the University and for this occasion he has selected an entirely different program including Beethoven's Sonata No. 26 in E flat, Opus 81a, ("Les Adieux"), Ravel's "Miroirs" and "Variations on a Theme by Paganini", Opus 26, Books 1-2 by Brahms. Both concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge Hall), and are the second events of the 1972/73 Celebrity Series.

Reserved tickets for both concerts are now available by contacting the UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202. Tickets are priced at $3 (half-price to full time UMass undergraduates) and remaining tickets will be available at the Bowker Auditorium ticket office one hour before each concert.

ELECTRONIC MUSIC WEEKEND

An Electronic Music Weekend especially designed to introduce the community to electronic music will be held at Hampshire College on the 4th and 5th of November. Under the sponsorship of the Five College Electronic Music Studio at Hampshire, the weekend is being coordinated by Randall McClellan, assistant professor of music.

An open studio and equipment demonstration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 4 November, in Hampshire's Academic Building, room 101. From 7 to 11 p.m. there will be environmental sound spaces with lighting and dancers, ranging through rooms 102-108 of the Academic Building. A concert of electronic compositions at 8:15 p.m. in the east lecture hall will be presented by New England composers, and will include works by Appleton, Felcinio, Smiley, Schwartz, Sullivan, Chadabe, Perera, McClellan, Hafner, Stern, and Rogers.

Sunday's events begin at 2 p.m. with Tim Sullivan on "How to Listen to Electronic Music" in the Academic Building's east lecture hall. An operational demonstration of the Synthi 100, world's largest synthesizer, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at EMSA, the Electronic Music Studios of Amherst, Inc. 460 West Street.

Concluding the weekend's activities will be a concert by Alvin Lucier, prominent composer, performer, and teacher. Lucier studied music at Yale, Brandeis, and Tanglewood, and in Rome as a Fulbright scholar. Since 1970 he has been at Wesleyan University as Director of the Electronic and Computer Music Facility. He has also been a member of the faculty at Brandeis, as Director of the Brandeis Choral Union.

In 1966, Lucier founded the Sonic Arts Union with three fellow composer/performers. An ensemble devoted to the making and performing of electronic theatre music, it has toured extensively in the U.S. and abroad.

The weekend coordinator, Randall McClellan, has been a member of the faculty at Hampshire since July 1971. He has toured extensively presenting concerts of live and pre recorded electronic music and his compositions have been performed throughout the U.S. and Europe. He has studied the music of India, China, Japan, the American Indian, Bali and Java, and is also interested in the aesthetics of music. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Rochester, and previously taught at West Chester State College in Pennsylvania.

All Electronic Music Weekend events are open to the public without charge.

Theater

Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper, the stars of Morocco *on campus next Wednesday evening.*

THE DEVILS

This weekend the University Theater Group is presenting John Whiting's play **The Devils**. The original play from which Ken Russell adapted his film **The Devils** (1971) concerns a wild Renaissance priest and a convent full of possessed nuns. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Studio Theater, South College, UMass.

JOURNEY OF THE FIFTH HORSE

The next production of the UMass Theatre will be Ronald Ribman's **The Journey of the Fifth Horse**, directed by Harry Mahnken of the Theatre faculty. Performances will be presented at Bartlett Auditorium on November 9-11 and 16-18 at 8:30 P.M.

The Journey of the Fifth Horse is adapted for the stage from Turgenev's "Diary of a Superfluous Man." The play was first presented in 1966 at the American Place Theatre in New York. Dustin Hoffman won an Obie Award for his portrayal of Zoditch, the central character.

A reader in a publishing house (Zoditch) is given a diary to take home and read overnight and this ordeal sets three worlds spinning: the reader's dream world, the real world of the moment, and the world of the diarist, all interlocked and interacting. In his dream world the reader imagines he is to marry the daughter of the owner, and also that his landlady is eager to wed and bed him. In the real world he actually proposes to the landlady and is promptly laughed to scorn. The diarist in his world loved a girl who fell victim to a dashing cossack and was left pregnant when his regiment moved on. The diarist is scorned for having provoked a duel, and the girl will not even have him as a foster father for the child.

Tickets for **The Journey of the Fifth Horse** are available at the Bartlett box office and by calling 545-2579. The box office is open Monday through Friday 10:00-4:00 and the evenings of performances. Tickets are $1.50 for UMass students and $2.50 for the general public.

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

The UMass Theatre will present Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning **Long Day's Journey Into Night** on November 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19. The play will be presented in a "found space" - a living room - rather than in a traditional theatre. The Friday and Saturday performances (Nov. 10, 11, 17, 18) will be held in the Memorial Room of Alumni Hall (opposite Bartlett) at 7:00 P.M. The two sunday performances (Nov. 12 and 18) will take place in the Amherst Woman's Club (35 Triangle Street) beginning at 3:00 P.M.

Long Day's Journey Into Night was published posthumously and was not produced until 1956. The play explores the relationships within the Tyrone family as the four members confront the problem of Mary Tyrone's return to drug addiction. The Tyrones are O'Neill's own family. With deep pity and heartfelt forgiveness, O'Neill faces the past. "He asks forgiveness for his failure to know his family when the need for understanding was like a cry in the night, and attempts to reassure their ghosts that he knows everything awful they have done and still loves them." (Walter Kerr).

The play is under the direction of Marya Bednerik of the Theatre faculty. Bonnie Bishoff is completing her M.F.A. thesis in acting with her portrayal of Mary Tyrone.

Seating is very limited and the public is urged to arrange for tickets well in advance. All tickets are $2.50 (which includes refreshments) and are available at the Bartlett Auditorium box office (545-2579) or at the door prior to performances. Reservations will be accepted, but must be picked up by 4:00 P.M. on the day before the performance.

Films

THE ACTRESS (1953)

A young girl wants to be an actress, her father balks at the idea. This domestic comedy is much more enjoyable than can be expected from the script, adapted by Ruth Gordon from her play **Years Ago**. The reason for the success is the pairing of Spencer Tracy and Jean Simmons as the father-daughter sparring partners. Anthony Perkins has a bit as the girl's boyfriend. Wright Hall, Smith College, Monday 11/6, 8.

THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS (1965)

Directed by Gillo Pontecorvo, this is a graphic enactment of the events that led to the birth of a free Algerian nation. Pontecorvo achieves a remarkable realism with imitative newsreel footage. Essentially, the message is political--one view a blueprint for revolution that is logistically sound as well as spiritually moving. Hampden Dining Commons, Monday, 11/6, 7:30.

THE BICYCLE THIEF (1948)

Victorio De Sica's classic of post war Italian neo-realism. De Sica used all non-professional actors to tell the simple story of a poverty-stricken man who, on the first day on his new job, has his bicycle stolen. The film follows he and his son's desparate search throughout the streets of Rome to recover it. De Sica wished the American translation be "The Bicycle Thieves" for it concerns two thieves as Antonio, the man whose bicycle is stolen, attempts to steal it back at the end. De Sica's simple direction matches the story. Bosley Crowther in the New York Times said: "One of the ten best films in 40 years. In its revelation of a lonely man in a complex world it ranks for all-around greatness with any picture made." Room 163, Campus Center, Monday, 11/6, 8.

THE BIG SLEEP (1946)

An admirable detective film thanks mainly to the strong directing of Howard Hawkes and the exciting and delightful performances of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. In this one Bogart plays a detective hired to protect two rich, spoiled heiresses. Bacall turns out to be the more tolerable of the two sisters and as romance beckons the plot thickens to unbelievable lengths. Hawkes was quoted as saying he still can't figure it out, but no matter for this often confusing melodrama makes for a wonderful film by a fine American director. The script's by Hawkes and William Faulkner, adapted from the Raymond Chandler novel and the cast features Dorothy Malone who, in a bit part, has with Bogart one of the shortest trysts in the history of films. **With To Have and Have Not**, Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE BOYS IN THE BAND (1970)

Mart Crowley's blistering play about homosexuals was judiciously edited and transformed into an agitated bear-their-soul drama. Its bitchiness has all the right accents, it's the prevailing mood of despair which is disturbing. The self-pity is both funny and appalling ("You show me a happy homosexual and I'll show you a gay corpse," etc.) The setting is a birthday party attended by a small gay clique, it is interrupted when the married ex-college roommate of the host arrives. Much of the play's psychological reasoning has been eliminated in favor of a more economic and natural exposition. The play and the film were breakthroughs; for once the stereotype was replaced with a more truthful image of homosexuals. This revelation staled quickly, the flighty stereotype was replaced by a sad and pathetic one. In the end the charachters elicit pity rather than respect or understanding. Some annoying touches in William Friedkin (**The French Connection**) direction, as if he needed to fall back upon old movie situations for guidance. The film has virtues; the ensemble acting, all by the original off-Broadway cast, is faultless and Crowley's double-edged repartee has charm. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 11/3, 7, 9:15, 11:30.

BULLITT (1968)

A cops-and-robbers thriller with a contemporary twist in which Steve McQueen plays a super-cool police detective with scruples about his occupation. He goes along with it all when he's assigned to guard a chief crime witness. Long on both action and character with a superbly crafted chase sequence and some effective photography of San Francisco. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 11/9, 7 and 9:30.

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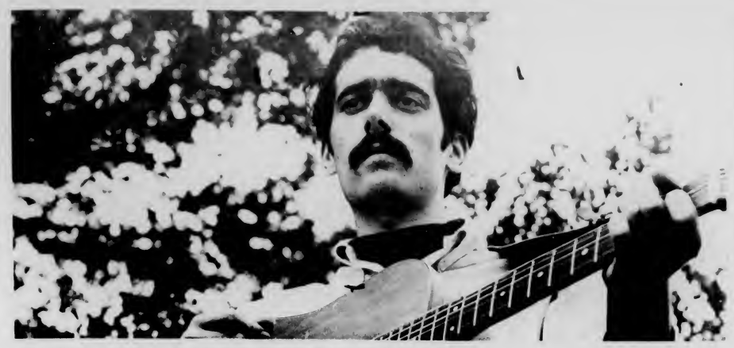

Jim Kweskin at the Folklore Center this weekend.

CAMELOT (1968)

The Lerner and Loewe follow-up to **My Fair Lady** was a stodgy musical about the domestic affairs of King Arthur, his queen Guenevere, and his trusted knight Lancelot. Joshua Logan's film of the play is an expansive one, but one which emphasizes the play's lack-of-direction. At times it seems endless. A number of fine sequences and pleasant surprizes. Vanessa Redgrave's sensual Guenevere has capricious buoyance when often the plot does not. Richard Harris is bearable as Arthur and Franco Nero walks through Lancelot's part as if he were a model. One bright spot in David Hemming's Mordred, although his song has been cut. The actors appear to be doing their own singing, which makes for a nice change, and the score has been delicately arranged. The production is lush and handsome: what happens is you soon find yourself paying more attention to it rather than the humdrum royal affairs. Was adultery quite this boring? The film leaves you with the sneaking suspicion that had it not been for My Fair Lady, this film never would have been made. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 11/4, 7 and 9:45.

DINNER AT EIGHT (1933)

One of M-G-M's most successful follow-ups to Grand Hotel style of multi-storied, star-studded sophisticated dramas. This concerns the dinner party being thrown by a social climbing wife of an ailing businessman. Her guests include a has-been actress, a self-made industrialist and his slutish wife, and a destitute matinee idol. This is one of George Cukor's strongest and most memorable films. Each of the guests is revealed in a sharp, cynical vignette which exposes the sham and decay of American "high life" during the Thirties. The acting, camerawork, and sets are faultless. Featured are Marie Dressler, John Barrymoore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Jean Hersholt, May Robson, and Billie Burke. Film audiences still applaud Ms. Burke's moment of intense anxiety when her party's not going well. Adapted from the play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber by Frances Marion and Herman J. Mankiewicz. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 11/8, 9.

ELVIRA MADIGAN (1967)

A lush, romantic tale, and a beautiful movie to watch, is Bo Widerberg's film based upon the true story of a young calvary lieutenant who leaves his wife and child and runs away with a beautiful tightrope walker. They spend some idyllic weeks in the Swedish countryside, hiding out because he is a deserter; finally dying together rather than living separate lives. Some have called this the most beautiful picture ever made, and Widerberg has shot each frame exquisitely. The story unfolds somewhere beneath the beautiful veneer which can't help the lover's plight seems more than lushly banal. Thommy Berggrengives a skillful performance as the calvary officer, Pia Degermark does little else than look beautiful as Elvira. The music is Mozart's twenty-first piano concerto, the adante movement. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

FUNNY GIRL (1968)

Barbra Streisand won an Oscar for her perfectly tuned performance of Fanny Brice. Her's is one of those rare, mesmerizing screen portrayals which turns a lacklustre stage musical into a vastly entertaining film. It only suggests what might have been; the love story between Nick and Fanny and the dashing New York gambler Nick Arnstein is little more than filler between songs. Worse is the performance of Omar Sharif as Nick, as if their isn't enough trouble between Arabs and Jews. Streisand proved herself to be not only the supreme song stylist she has always been, but the best screen comedianne of our generation. Songs by Jules Styne and Bob Merrill. Directed by William Wyler. Palace, West Springfield.

THE GODFATHER

A straight forward melodrama about the rise of a Mafia dynasty. Reverent and sympathetic to the exploits of the blood-letting Corleone family, the violence is seen as a means to in corporate identity. In all its use of old techniques, the film suggests a new realism and understanding of the ruthlessness and scope of the crime empire today. Marlon Brando as the family partriach takes a relatively small part and makes it memorably moving. His supporting cast, Al Pacino, James Cann, Sterling Hayden, are all competent. Directed by Francis Ford Coppolla, from the novel by Mario Puzo; an altogether extraordinary experience. Campus Cinema, Hadley; Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

GONE WITH THE WIND (1939)

This romantic historical pageant of the Civil War is remembered by many as the best film of all time. It crystallized an entire generation's idea of what a romance should be, full of color, character, and action. David O. Selznick mounted this gigantic production in association with MGM and utilized three directors (Victor Fleming takes the credit and the Oscar for Best Director in 1939), many of Hollywood's finest technicians, perhaps the most splendid color photography up until the time, and a cast that was chosen with impeccable care. Clark Gable plays Rhett Butler, Vivien Leigh played the memorable Scarlett O'Hara (and copped an Oscar), and featured in the huge cast are Olivia DeHavilland, Leslie Howard, and Butterfly McQueen, whose part as the maid only showed that Hollywood wasn't quite as intelligent as we may wish to remember. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

THE GRADUATE (1968)

A slick and very funny comedy which does an abrupt about-face midway through and becomes an exaggerated youth romance. Benjamin Braddock, first in his class at a large Eastern university, comes home to Southern California after graduation and becomes a listless showpiece for his parents' friends. He has an affair with an alcoholic family friend, then falls in love with her daughter. Mike Nichols directs this comic-strip comedy as if the characters still had bubbles over the heads. He is very good with actors, especially Dustin Hoffman as Benjamin and Anne Bancroft as Mrs. Robinson. Nichols won an Oscar as Best Director; the music is Simon and Garfunkel.

IKIRU (1952)

One of Akira Kurasawa's best films with Takashi Shimura giving his greatest performance as an old man who learns he's dying of cancer. Shimura spends the last months of his life creating a children's playground in a poor section of a city. The first part is concerned with his search through the streets and alleys for a meaning to life while the second half shows a funeral wind, where his colleagues and friends

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MOVIE CALENDAR

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

SHAFT

7 and 9:15 S.U. Ballroom 50¢

MONDAY, NOV. 6

The Bicycle Thief (deSica)

8:00 p.m., 163 CC 50¢

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Umberto D (deSica)

8:00 p.m. 163 CC 50¢

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

BULLITT

7 and 9:30 S.U.B. — Free —

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

Garden of the Finzi-Continis

7 and 9:30 Mahar Aud. 50¢

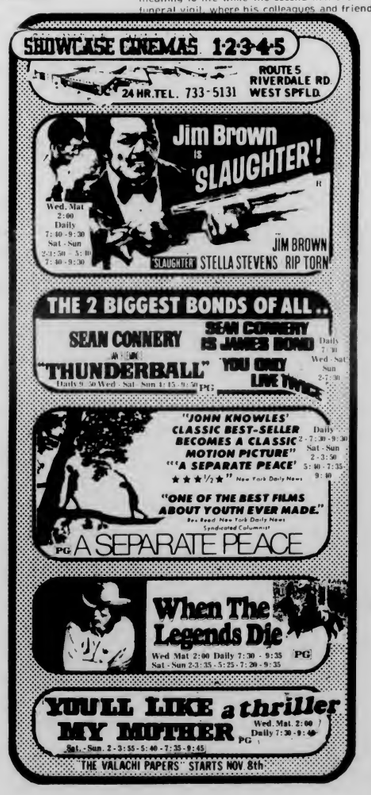

Weekend (continued)

recall his modest and introspective nature and achievements. The film offers a faithful portrait of life in Japan in the early Fifties.

I LOVE YOU ALICE B. TOKLAS (1968)

Peter Sellers as a San Francisco attorney who bangs up his car and joins the hippie subculture. He turns away from his Playboy like life style for a communal one; the results are an often funny and deft comedy. The script, by Paul Muzursky and Larry Tucker (who also wrote **Bob And Carol And Ted And Alice**), is fresh in its satiric jabs and warm in its characterizations. Sellers performance is his best in years and Jo Van Fleet is in excellent form as Sellers mother. Directed by TV veteran Hy Averback, with Leigh Taylor-Young. Hampden Dining Commons, Friday, 11/3, 7 and 9:30.

IN COLD BLOOD (1968)

Richard Brooks reverently brought Truman Capote's non-fiction novel about two ex-convicts who murder a Kansas family during the early Sixties. The film is austere, filmed in stark black and white. Brooks is best with the exposition sequences. The murder, the escape to Mexico, and their capture. Things begin to get sticky when Brooks delves into the Freudian interpretation for the murderer's behavior and presents the murder as a vivid flashback. The book's continually objective style has been changed here as to allow the film to come down strong on capital punishment. Extremely well-played; Brooks had a genius stroke when he cast Robert Blake and Scott Wilson as the murderers. The use of these virtually unknown actors lended more credibility to the semi-documentary style. An ambitious and often enthralling film. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, 11/3, 7 and 9:30.

A MAN AND A WOMAN

Pauline Kael has called this French film "a good make-out movie -which is the best thing to be said for it." Claude Lelouch's romantic film about race car drivers and two lovers, played by Anouk Aimee and Jean Louis Trintignant. The lush score is by Maurice Jarre. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 11-5, 8.

MOROCCO (1933)

This romantic drama stems from the idea that "There is a foreign legion of women, who also choose to hide their wounds behind an incognito." Dietrich appears in top hat, tie, and tails and gives an amazing rendition of "How Much Am I Bid for My Apples." There is little dialogue to speak of. Dietrick could hardly speak English when her director, throughout the Thirties, Joseph Von Sternberg, and she made their American debut with this film. The simple plot is about a cabaret dancer with a doubtful past who comes to Morocco and is wooed by two suitors. Von Sternberg never equalled this film for its adult, deeply ironic handling of romantic material. The two returned to this material in subsequent films, but never with such success or fun. Chaplin said of Von Sternberg: "Yes, he is an artist. ...(Morocco) is his best film." Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 11/8, 7 and 11.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN (1936)

Frank Capra won the Best Director Oscar and the film won the New York Film Critics Award as the Best Picture of 1936. It is the easiest to like of Capra's populist social comedy dramas. Mr. Deeds is a corn-belt poet who leads a simple and happy life devising copy for greeting cards. When he inherits a fortune, he seeks anonimity and runs away to New York. He then begins to give away his fortune and his relatives and new found friends try to make a killing. A female reporter, assigned to cover the story and take Deeds for as much mileage as she can get, thinks he's crazy and ridicules him. Deeds falls for her. The script is memorable for its lack of sentiment and sermonizing. Gary Cooper fits his role perfectly; he's something of an archtype of New Deal liberalism. Jean Arthur is featured, and she's superb in what remains her finest film role. The film remains Capra's best of its mold because of the director's sincerity with Deeds and his story. Amherst Folklore Center, Tuesday, 11/7, 7:30.

NEW AMERICAN CINEMA

George Kuchar, **Corruption of the Damned**. Starring: Mary Flanagan, as Cora, a girl with a reputation as long as her hair; Gina Zuckerman, as Aunt Anna, too much woman for even a mob to fondle; Mike Kuchar, the vengeful anti hero with hate in his heart, hair on his chin; Steve Packard, as Paul, who made love with his body, made waste with his bowels. "Kuchars films are overtly insane. Anyone who lived in such a world would be mad inside an hour. CORRUPTION may seethe with violence and sex, the two most attractive things you can put on the screen, but beneath them a twisted outlook pervades. Something is very much wrong with the Kuchar world." Leonard Lipton, "Berkeley Barb".

Howard Lester, **Airplane Glue, I Love You**, (1970) "An absurd comedy about a thirty-year-old ex-professional model airplane builder who by mistake gets put into sixth grade. The film is a documentary of his new life style."

Kenneth Anger, **Fireworks**, (1967) An exercise in the depiction of the unconscious. A dream of homosexuality that, in the words of Jean Cocteau, "... comes from that beautiful night from which emerges the true works. It touches the quick of the soul and this is very rare." Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 11/5, 7:15.

A SEPARATE PEACE

John Knowles classic story of the relationship between two boys at a New England prep school during the Second World War is filled with dialogue lifted from the book and spoken all over the lovely grounds of Philip Exeter Academy. Fine if you enjoy tours. Director Larry Peerce's attempt at naturalism eliminates the story's dramatic value. It unfolds in a series of lyrical scenes which lead nowhere. The non-professional actors do well enough. One of the year's major disappointments. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s college classic was obediently transformed by George Roy Hill into a sleek, lifeless, and shallow film which time trips decades with ease, but never approaches the interesting implications about time and space. The story concerns an Army medic which jumps from the bombing of Dresden to Babbitt like life in a Midwestern city to conjugal splendor in a interstellar penthouse. Vonnegut's point, it seems, is life but a random sampling of events and one should emphasize the good and ignore the bad. The film emphasizes the silly sort of satire about Middle America that young people would feel manic toward if it were aimed at them. Here they laugh. Worse is the power of positive believing which is at the center of Vonnegut's argument. The film is admirably edited yet cold in its machine like precision. The acting pivots on the actors ability to deal with the one dimensionality of their individual roles. Ron Leibman is the only one to escape unscathed, the rest jump at being mediocre. Academy of Music, Northampton. Campus Cinemas.

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (1970)

This British play charmed Broadway for more than a year, the film didn't do the same for movie audiences. This sex farce concerns a hyperactive television gourmet and his off-screen activities. Peter Sellers and Goldie Hawn. Mahar Auditorium, Friday, 11/3, 8 and 10.

Victorio De Sica's classic The Bicycle Thief, *on campus next Monday.*

THUNDERBALL (1966)

The followup to **Goldfinger**; a mess of a Bond film. Gone is the good fun which characterized the earlier, spy stories. This one replaces its tongue-in-cheek humor with a slow motion spear gun underwater ballet and similar exercises in gore. The story slips the mind midway through; it just becomes a series of Bond's conquests, sexual or otherwise. Simply gory and boring. With **You Only Live Twice.** Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT (1944)

Howard Hawks directed this thoroughly enjoyable entertainment from the Ernest Hemingway book. This film was made on a bet; Hawks asked Hemingway which novel he though! was his worst. Hemingway answered this one. Hawks bet he could make a decent film of this material. He succeeded but may have cheated a bit; the script takes us back before the novel begins. Humphrey Bogart plays a smuggler in the Caribbean who meets Lauren Bacall with her legendary line "Anybody got a match?" Her song was supposedly dubbed by a man. Written in part by William Faulkner. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

UMBERTO D (1952)

De Sica's favorite film and, with **The Bicycle Thief**, this director's two major contributions to Italian neo-realism. The story is of a retired civil servant who is forced to survive on a meager pension and has only one real friend in his dog. When he sacrifices a bit of his pension for his dog and he cannot pay his rent, is turned out by his landlady. He contemplates suicide. De Sica has said of Umberto's plight: "A young man's decision to kill himself is taken seriously but what does one say of the suicide of an old man already close to death? It's terrible. A society which allows such things is a lost society." The film uncompromising approach to its subject matter made it a limited success when first released, nevertheless one of the best of the late Italian neo-realist films. Room 163, Campus Center, Tuesday, 11/7, 8.

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY (1970)

D. H. Lawrence's last novel adapted with brevity anc imagination. The story is of a minister's daughter who runs from her strict Anglican upbringing into the arms of a wandering gypsy. Nicely acted by Joanna Shimkus as the virgin, Franco Nero as the gypsy, and Maurice Denham as the girls' father. With Elvira Madigan. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

Peter Bogdanovich's tribute to the great comedies of the Thirties comes off as technical knock-out. It is funny, but considering the wealth of comic material contained in this ninety minute film, it should have been side-splitting. It still is a good deal of fun, with a seventeen minute chase around the streets of San Francisco and two beautiful comic bits: a harrassment through a hotel lobby and a bewildered judge preparing for night court. Otherwise the film strikes you as oddly vacant. Fun, yes, but not the great screwball comedies of the Thirties. Barbra Striesand again proves herself to be our leading screen comedienne, but Ryan O'Neal shows that his imitation of Cary Grant is puriele at best. One garish comic performance by Madeline Kahn as O'Neal's girlfriend. The music is Cole Porter; Barbra opens the film with "You're The Top" and, midway through in a beautiful 360⁰ pan sings "As Time Goes By." All sorts of cinematic trivia abounds, too bad it wasn't funnier. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton. Wednesday, Academy of Music, Northampton.

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE (1967)

Bond is back, supposedly for the last time. Sean Connery was sick of being Bond and had hoped to retire from this part after this film but was forced to return last year when his career began to falter. The film concerns Japanese military espionage and multiple identities. A striking change from **Thunderball**; here the gore is boring. With **Thunderball**, Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

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OUT OF THE WOODWORK

Letters To The Editor

Fair Play For Richard M. Nixon

To The Editor:

In a time when it becomes so necessary for one to stand firm with the beliefs of one's candidate, it seems a pity that the editors of the **Collegian** should commit themselves to the persuasion of the readers by means of the paper's large circulation.

Throughout the past few weeks, I, as a reader, have been stampeded by a menagerie of political rhetoric which has exalted Senator George McGovern to the rank of demigod in the pages of our humble **Collegian**. I do not feel this is true. I feel that Mr. McGovern is obsessed with apprehensions of becoming President and values this over the needs of our American public. If it were discovered today that all of the country were in love with green cheese, George McGovern would be on national television tonight promising each and every American a piece of the moon.

In the October 31st edition of the **Collegian**, there was a total of five editorials supporting McGovern. There were none supporting Nixon. If this were a fair representation of the "pro-McGovern - pro-Nixon" ratio, Senator McGovern would be leading in the Presidential race. But it is not, and he is not. Instead, this paper deems it necessary to use their control over editing and print only those articles which favor their opinion and enhance their goal.

I am tired of this slander. I am tired of the one-sidedness of this paper. I am tired of the verbal diarrhea the **Collegian** so elegantly professes.

It is time that the **Collegian** untangle the strings of its biased editors and give equal billing for both candidates and their respective political parties. If this can be done, I can cast my vote on November 7th, confident that the belief in my candidate has not been slurred by the partiality of our school's only paper.

Rick Dunlop

Whitlock & Reed

To The Editor:

I too approve of Nat Reed's candidacy for State Representative for the Second Hampshire District but I urge **Collegian** readers to cast their other vote for Gerry Whitlock; their areas of expertise are nicely complimentary. Whitlock, a Belchertown Selectman, has been active in local government for thirteen years and knows well the problems, available solutions, and financial limitations which the towns face. Property taxes are high and still rising, and the Commonwealth is approaching bankruptcy. No wonder Gerry has worked hard as Selectman and as President of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns to strengthen home rule for towns, to gain Federal Revenue Sharing, and that his platform includes welfare reform and regionalization of towns' water supply and waste disposal systems. He favors the open space measures (YES on 1 and 5). The fact that the following town Selectmen in the District have endorsed Whitlock reflects their concern and his proven abilities: Robert Garvey and Michael Sullivan (Amherst); Arthur Moriarty, Parker Ketchen, Andy Sears and William Squires (Belchertown); Robert Carpenter (Granby); John Koloski (Hadley); Walter Oliveira and Roland Stratton (Pelham); George Boudreau, Joseph Long, and Alfred Sebastyanski (South Hadley); and Michael Jastrzebski and Bernard Wilson (Ware); they include eight Democrats and seven Republicans.

Gerry Whitlock recently became a Trustee of Belchertown State School and has also arranged Town - School cooperation; for example in bringing the state's sewer (not the town's plant as Mr. Bay recently charged) up to standard. His press release, printed in yesterday's Amherst Record, expresses his concern for conditivns at the School and his intention of improving them. He gives credit to Dr. Ricci's Friends Association for their tireless efforts, he speaks of the work of the dedicated staff and students and the beginnings of training programs; but that "what we need is a changing of priorities at Belchertown to place the residents first...I shall always ask that people be placed above politics." He became a Trustee in order to work for the residents, but clearly he can do more as a Representative, bringing first-hand knowledge of conditions and fiscal needs to the floor of the House. The School now has its first chance to get its own man in the legislature. I accompanied the candidates when they went on their see-and-learn tour of the School yesterday and was impressed with Whitlock's knowledge of the School, the staff, the residents and the needs. Unlike the other candidates, he is there about twice a week.

Whitlock, naturally, hay been criticized for citing his School affiliation, as if he took the Trusteeship to further his campaign. He's a lot smarter than that, and if he were only trying to advance himself he certainly wouldn't have risked taking on the Trusteeship; we notice that no other candidate has done so.

A vote for Whitlock is a vote for full-time experienced representation **and** for the State School's man in the Legislature.

Gregory Webb

Rhetoric

To The Editor:

...and entering the house I said "Dinner smells good, Dear, how's little Ricky?" The dinner was good, nothing special, meatloaf and noodles; the conversation was a bit shaky though. All that was on my mind were the inane babbling's from the stuffy-shirted, righteous, know-it-alls, who in their own inimitable fashion, squashed the Student Senate proposition on the almighty Rhetoric question.

The implication that I have to be spoon-fed information, repulses me as much as it ever did in Sunday school, high school, and the Armed Forces. Now it appears that I must be spoon-fed in College as well. I must "broaden my horizons" within the framework of the all-knowing Faculty Senate. Shit.

I really feel sorry for those members of the Fac-Sen who postured themselves with the Students recommendation to eliminate the requirement of a poorly organized, apparently goal-less, ineffective, and insulting Rhetoric program. They must feel ashamed to be associated with the regressive attitudes that their constituents profess. And how about the attempt to throw it back into "committee". That was shades of avoidism like I haven't seen since I was in Sunday school.

This may appear caustic to the reader who does not sit where I sit every day. I must care for and look out for a family. I must insure that they are experiencing the fulfillment of their lives to the best of my abilities. I do not see where the Rhetoric course is structured to assist me in my ultimate goals. Prim and proper grammatical structure and correct spelling (specifically: clarity) is the only requirement that appears valid to me. If I am not clear about where I stand on this issue, then perhaps I have missed the entire thrust of the argument at hand.

I felt that the miscarriage that was promulgated last night is shameful and unforgivable. I pray that the issue is not dead. For the sake of all that is progressive education, let's get rid of this bullshit about "the rounded-out student". I do not fit this category and thousands others do not either.

Richard F. Wright, Jr.

Editorial Points

Letters to the editor this week have been long and political, demonstrating the inverse ratio of content and length.

• • •

In this district, supporters of one candidate for State Rep. are allowed a second vote. Everyone is wooing this extra vote, saying nice things about their own guy, without alienating supporters of the other three candidates. Politics

Vote For Barrus

To The Editor:

I am not surprised that the editors of the **Collegian** have chosen to endorse John Olver for State Senator. John is a good man, and has been a fine representative for the town of Amherst. But in my opinion, that is his major fault. We are now talking about the Franklin-Hampshire District, a largely rural district whose problems differ greatly from the ones that most students have experienced in the Eastern part of the state. Mr. Olver is a candidate for another part of the state, not the Franklin-Hampshire District. The **Collegian** evaluates this race in those terms, and unfortunately assumes that because Mr. Olver emulates the traits they admire in liberal Boston candidates, he is the best choice. This is best seen in the editorial column of Steve Anderson, who deals with issues that are not at all pertinent to the problems of this particular district. This is not to say that these issues are not important, but rather they are not really the issues we ought to deal with in evaluating these particular candidates in this rural district.

What are the real issues? As I noted before, this is a rural district, whose main problems concern small towns and farms. The incumbent State Senator, John Barrus, has gained a reputation on Beacon Hill as the watchdog for the forgotten residents of Western Massachusetts. He was raised on a farm, and understands the farmers' problems. The best example of his concern is found in Question #One on the referendum ballot, which would tax business lands at a higher rate than farm lands. In the past few years, as we can all see on Route Nine, farm lands are being abandoned for development, largely because of the tax burden. John Barrus wrote and placed this question on this year's ballot, in the hope that the small farmer would still be allowed to make his living. John Olver has shown very little concern for such problems, and thus would make a poor state senator in this district.

Another issue is home rule. Again, for those of you with a Boston background, this issue seems small. But for the residents of this district it is a matter of paramount importance. Home Rule would enable the residents of each town and city to have the final say on how they want to have their government to function and how their local tax money will be spent. When you look at a small rural town such as Monterey in the Berkshires, home rule is damn important. Monterey gained national fame recently because one farmer refused to give up land to widen a road. His dramatic stand caused the citizens to band together to protect the land from being taken over by the state. This is what home rule is all about. The people closest to the land know what is best for the land. The people in Boston, and unfortunately John Olver, can't understand this at all. For John Barrus, Power to the People is not an empty phrase, but a way of life.

Like many of you, I will be voting for George McGovern. But unlike many of you, I refuse to blindly pull the Demoratic levers in all the races. I am actively working for a Republican, State Senator John Barrus. I sincerely believe that he is the right man for this office, and his loss is the loss of a strong voice for the people of the Franklin-Hampshire District. On November Seventh, I strongly urge you to vote for John Barrus, and to vote "YES" on Questions One and Five!

Mike Kavanagh

Simple Logic

To The Editor:

After years and years of the most barbaric bombings in the history of the universe, Mr. Richard M. Nixon is now presenting himself as the true man for peace. **Now, 5 minutes prior to election time!!**

Under the circumstances the following evaluation is hardly surprising:

As of November 6, 1972 and nationwide, we find three enormously large groupings in our country.

One: Those who are and remain **honest**.

Two: Those who are and remain **intelligent**.

Three: Those who are and remain **for Nixon**.

Yet these simple facts have also to be considered.

There are those who are honest and for Nixon-then they are not intelligent.

There are those who are intelligent and for Nixon-then they are not honest.

There are those who are honest and intelligent-then they surely are not for Nixon.

John L. Fisher

Nota Bene

It is the policy of this newspaper that there should be allowance for rebuttal on all issues presented on the editorial pages. In keeping with this policy no letters, cartoons, or columns of a partisan nature on issues pertaining to the election will be accepted after 6 P.M. Thursday, November 2. All rebuttals must be received no later than 6 P.M. Sunday, November 5, and no new issues will be allowed to be presented in the context of the rebuttal. Also, in order to avoid any last minute confusion, no issues or rebuttals of a partisan nature pertaining to the election will be printed on these pages on election day.

Editorial Staff Meeting
Sunday At 4 P.M.
All Staffers Should Attend.
Please Come!

Letters To The Editor (Cont'd.)

Slavery

To The Editor:

The "Massuhs" of the Faculty Senate have again shown their true colors in the debate which clouded the issues concerning abolition of the Rhetoric Requirement. The following points were brought up in the debate of the issue:

1) The program is in poor shape--by the admission of the Head of the English Department.

2) The chances of the program working were and are small--from a review of such programs made by a psychology professor.

3) 1500 freshmen a year are currently involved in the program.

4) 25% of the T.A.s involved in the program are new and have never taught before.

5) The Acting Director of the Rhetoric Program does not seem to know who his "boss" is.

6) The training of the T.A.s involved lasts a week.

7) There seems to be some confusion within the Senate as to the goals of the Program.

8) The Senate's own Academic Matters Committee voted to recommend the abolishment of the requirement by 14-0-1. The Senate chose to ignore the recommendation.

In these days when the Faculty are thinking or organizing into unions in order to preserve their academic freedom, it is apparent that what they are really interested in presering is their jobs. And they will go all the way to reinstituting a dead program and thereby denying students their academic freedom by blatant "in loco parentis".

See you down on the plantation.

Marshall T. Spriggs
President, Student Group for Academic Freedom

Recycle Barrus

To The Editor:

We apologize. On Thursday, November 2, we had an eight page insert stuffed into some of the local newspapers to publicize some of Senator Barrus' accomplishments during his past terms in the legislature.

In the last minute production rush we had some confusion. As a result a picture of the Graduate Research Center was mistakenly identified as the new UMass Library. Also, pages 2 and 3 were switched with 6 and 7.

We would like to apologize to the University for this mistake and urge all concerned voters to learn the facts before voting.

Alan Marcus
The Committee to Recycle Senator Barrus

Dogcatcher

To The Editor:

This is written in regard to the need for a dog catcher in the Southwest area. It is indeed true that many of these animals, especially dogs do wander in from Amherst. However, the real problem is the number of dogs and cats abandoned on campus. Where do they come from? They are a product of the irresponsible American public who allow 33 million puppies and kittens to mature when permanent homes exist for only 8 million, leaving a total of 25 million to face abandonment, starvation, and destruction. What is the answer? People must be responsible for their pets and have them neutered to prevent unwanted litters that eventually become the abandoned animals.

There is an organization, Friends of Animals that works to bring about the neutering of animals. Their major function is to give financial aid to those who cannot afford the operation and to educate people to the need for neutering cats and dogs. If you need financial aid or would like some literature get in contact with me at 108 Van Meter South, te. 6-1224. Only by the neutering of dogs and cats can the overpopulation and suffering of these animals be ended.

Annmarie Lapteio

Whitlock Again

To The Editor:

Recently in letters to the Editor, there have been letters of support for the candidacies of Mr. Collins and Mr. Reed. Although I have no desire to detract anything from their candidacies, I feel that as a student at the University and as an interested voter, I must bring the election campaign of Gerry Whitlock to the attention of the students who will be voting in this district.

Gerry has been active in both local and state politics for the last thirteen years. He has worked tirelessly in the fields of home rule and equitable taxation. However, the main reason that I feel Gerry must be our next state representative is the benefits that would be accrued to the Belchertown State School. Gerry is a new Trustee at the State School and two months ago he was appointed as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He has been active in the fight to block the appointment of a new Superintendent until an adequate search has been made of possible replacements. He managed to get money from one account at the State School (that was being turned back to the State) transferred to another account. This money was subsequently used for the purchase of wheelchairs and kitchen, recreational, school and laboratory equipment. Through his actions the State School Trustees purchased a bus that is used to transport student teachers to and from the school. These are things he has done in his short term of office and there are many more things he can and will do.

When I hear the other candidates promise support for the State School, I think of Gerry and what he has already done. Remember on Tuesday that deeds talk louder than words. Vote for Gerry Whitlock so that he may carry the fight for the Belchertown State School to the Legislature.

Paul Downing

The Place That Made Amherst Famous
DRAKE RESTAURANT
'TIL 2 a.m.
VILLAGE INN
Rathskeller
NEW FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE
40 International Beers
ART ANDREWS, PIANO
DAILY 5-7 p.m.
85 Amity St., Amherst
Tel. 253-2548

First Class Foreign Car Auto Body Work in Amherst
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Parts Available
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Honeywell Pentax SP 500 Single Lens Reflex Camera
- Shutter speeds to 1/500th second.
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Just say, "Charge it!"
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Honeywell 332 Automatic Strobe
Below Our Original Cost!
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Sold in Our Stock at 79.99
Only 10, no rain checks.
180 North King Street
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SALE:
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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Smile For The Pretty Birdie, Nessie

BOSTON (AP) - Nessie, the much photographed and still unexplained Loch Ness Monster, has had her picture taken again- and with the usual inconclusive results.

Robert H. Rines, president of the Academy of Applied Science, Wednesday disclosed a series of color and black and white pictures which he says show a part of a large marine creature inhabiting Scotland'sLoch Ness.

Rines says an Academy exposition took the photos late this summer and that the pictures are substantiated by sonar and other scientific data.

The academy, a group of scientists and laymen dedicated to promoting science and technology, presented its findings at the Annual Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering meeting.

Rines displayed a series of photos which show a green-brown triangular object, identified as a fin, moving through murky water. He said international authorities who have seen the pictures varify their authenticity, even though no one will hazard to guess the identity of the creature.

"If we are right, and the experts say we are," Rines said, "then there are extremely long animals living in Loch Ness."

The sound waves of the sonar picked up two creatures moving down an underwater ravine toward the camera, Rines said, and showed them to be 20 to 30 feet long. The camera, set 50 feet under water and 150 feet from the sonar equipment, was set to take strobe-light pictures at 15 second intervals and Rines said the fin moved in and out of view in five frames.

Rines said the pictures are of poor quality because of silty water but photo experts estimate the size of the appendage at about eight to ten feet long and four to six feet across.

While zoologists have yet to identify the object in the pictures, Rines said one report said the fin structure resembled that of the tail of a newt, a small semi-aquatic lizard.

Rines said he hoped the new data would stimulate the scientific community to make extensive, serious study of Loch Ness. He said more government or private aid was needed to bring together more sophisticated ideas and equipment to identify the fresh-water inhabitants of Loch Ness.

Campus Carousel

NURSES ON WHEELS LEARN EMPATHY...that's the headline on a story in the Brigham Young U. *Daily Universe*. Seems that the College of Nursing there requires each student nurse to spend half a day in a wheelchair with a classmate nearby to help in case of accident or danger.

Regardless of how difficult or awkward, the student must open doors, attend classes, get lunch in the cafeteria, move around in the small space of restrooms, negotiate ramps into buildings and use the elevators.

The experience is designed to help the student nurses to realize the altered self-image which accompanies the handicapped. The students must then submit reports on their experiences, relating the emotions they encountered as well as insights into the practical aspects of wheelchair manipulation.

• • •

ADD GRAFFITI. The Oklahoma Daily shares this bit of poetry by a phantom poet: "College in your toes/College up your nose/College from the time you're born/until you overdose."

• • •

"IN THE SHORTS..." is the title of a new column by Tom Arceneaux (wow), which made its debut in the LSU *Daily Reveille*, this Fall.

He explains "my purpose is to point out areas in which I feel LSU students are "taking it in the shorts."

The first column had to do with bicycles on the campus. Apparently, there are 6,000 of them there!

• • •

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
will have
K. M. HENDERSON
Associate Dean
on campus at the Placement Office
on
FRIDAY, NOV. 10
to speak to students (men and women) interested in programs of study leading to management careers in Business Administration, Hospital and Health Service Administration, Public Management or Education Administration.

a Reception
to be held in honor of
Governor Francis Sargent
and
Nathaniel Reed
Candidate for State Representative from the Second Hampshire District.
at the Garden Room, Lord Jeffrey Inn
Saturday, November 4, from 4:30-6:30
Public Invited
Park at Amherst Green

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
We Need A Responsible Man

DEMOCRAT
BILL O'CONNOR
COUNTY TREASURER
is
EXPERIENCED, MOTIVATED, QUALIFIED AND RESPONSIBLE
* Assistant Register of Deeds for 8 Years
* Northampton Planning Board for 8 Years
* Former Chairman of Hampshire County Democratic Committee
* Former Chairman of Northampton Democratic City Committee
Brian Texara, Senior
Jane O'Connor, Senior
Roberta Larvonis, Freshman
Eleanor Feldman, Senior
Carl Green, Junior
Michael Wall, Junior
Joe Paone, Senior
Daryl Foster, Junior
Julie Gotlet, Sophomore
Mike Tolavaisa Jr.
Jim O'Connors, Freshman
Bill Maloney, Senior
June M. O'Connor
34 Forbes Ave.
Northampton

Going out for lunch today?
Try the best in town.
LUNCH MENU

BULLBURGER, 1/2 lb.	$1.40
WITH MELTED CHEESE	1.50
ROAST BEEF	1.50
OPEN SIRLOIN, 6 oz.	2.50
OPEN SIRLOIN, 12 oz.	4.50
SKEWERED SHRIMP	3.75
HAM STEAK	1.50
PORK CHOPS	2.75

DAILY SPECIAL . . . $1.95
Milk — Coffee — Tea — Sanka 20c
DESSERT MENU
French Cheese Cake 65c
Chocolate Bavarian Pie

JOLLY BULL
ROUTE 9 HADLEY 584-2769
Luncheons served 11:30-2:30
Monday through Friday
OYSTER BAR

FROG'S LEGS	$2.25
FRIED CLAMS	1.50
FRIED SCALLOPS	1.95
FLOUNDER STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT	1.95
FILLET OF SOLE	1.50
FANTAIL SHRIMP	1.95
FRIED LOBSTER TAIL	2.95
SOFT SHELL CRAB	2.40
FRIED HADDOCK	1.50
BROOK TROUT	2.50
FRIED OYSTERS	1.95

* Above served with French Fries and our new Oyster Bar Dressing

CLAM CHOWDER	Cup .30	Bowl .50
OYSTERS AND CHERRYSTONES		1.50
SHRIMP COCKTAIL		1.50
Coffee — Milk — Tea		.20

THIS MENU IS SERVED IN THE OYSTER BAR ONLY

Christian Scientist Speaks Here Monday

What is the basis of a really productive life-style?

Insights on this question will be explored by Charles W. Ferris, C.S.B., in a talk Monday.

A Christian Science lecturer and teacher from Minneapolis, Mr. Ferris will show how "moment-by-moment decisions determine what your life pattern will be."

His talk, sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization, will be given in rooms 162-175 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. A question-and-answer session will follow the talk.

A native of New Jersey,he graduated from the University of Chicago. He entered the healing ministry of Christian Science in 1953 and eight years later became a Christian Science teacher.

Textbook Returns Start In Week

By Friday, November 10, the Textbook Annex will begin its fall semester returns of unsold textbooks to the publishers. As such, we can no longer guarantee that your text will be on our shelves.

If you have a particular book that for some reason you have avoided purchasing, and it is required reading, we recommend that you purchase it now to be assured of its availability.

Remember, we will remain open throughout most of the semester, weekdays from 8:30 to 4:30.

Due to our returns, though, many texts will not be on our shelves after November 10.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"We're Not Coming Back" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Wolf" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
MOVIE—"Elephant Boy" (27)
OUR STREET (57)
7:00 DR. KILDARE—"The Deaf Heart" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"The Man From Emperor" (18)
NEWS (22) (30)
BOBOQUIVARI (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE—"Golden Eagle" (8)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR—"The Masculine Feminine" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER—Guests: Lorne Green, the Williams Brothers (3)
BRADY BUNCH—"The Show Must Go On?" (8) (40)
SKI SCENE (18)
SANFORD AND SON—"Have Gun, Will Sell" (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY—"A Likely Candidate" (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE—"And Then I Wrote" (22) (30)
MANY MOODS OF THE BLACK EXPERIENCE (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE—"The Dirty Dozen", Part 2 (3)
ROOM 222 (8) (40)
GHOST STORY—"Half a Death" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE—"Felix's First Commercial" (8) (40)
STONINGTON: THE DRAGGERED MAN'S DEAL (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
BANYON—"Dead End" (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 PAID POLITICAL BROADCAST FOR McGOVERN (3)
THRILLER—"The Purple Room" (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE (57)
10:35 NEWS (24)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS WEATHER (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE—"High Wind in Jamaica" (3)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
NEWS (57)
12:00 SECRET AGENT—"Outcasts" (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (27) (30) (40)
1:30 MOVIE—"Valley of the Gwangi" (3)
3:30 NEWS (3)

Court To Hear Election Suit

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A request for an injunction to comple the Cambridge Election Commission to register four out-of-state college students living in Cambridge and allow them to vote in Tuesday's election will be heard by Middlesex Superior Court today.

Judge George P. Ponte of the Superior Court denied the injunction request yesterday but assigned the case to be heard on its merits today.

The Civil Liberties Union brought the petition on behalf of the students. The petition charges that the commission denied the students their right to vote as guaranteed by the state and federal constitutions.

It says the commission established registration procedures which were not uniformly applied to all potential voters.

Denial of the students' rights to vote would cause "permanent and irreparable damage," attorney Matthew Feinberg told Ponte Thursday.

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(NORTHAMPTON STORE ONLY)
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PENTAX System
FACTORY DEMO
FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Caldor has made arrangements with a leading New York Camera Dealer to accept your old camera equipment in trade on new purchases of camera equipment, during this event only. TRADE UP NOW!
ONE SHOT TRADE IN
Direct from Photokina '72 (The World Photo Trade Show)
Introducing the NEW
Honeywell Pentax ES
The most exciting new camera since the SLR was invented!

Full automation is here with complete user overrides and control in this fantastic camera.
Check these sensational features:
• Computer controlled electronic shutter automatically selects precisely the correct speed between 1/1000 and 8 seconds. If the subject requires 4-1/73, 1/555 or even 1/888 seconds, that's what the camera gives — automatically! The photographer has control of his depth of field (as he should).
• The full Pentax system of lenses and accessories may be used with auto exposure control making the ES the most versatile automatic 35mm SLR on the market. Special lenses are not required.
Super multi-coated lenses of superb optical quality.
• A second mechanical shutter 1/60 through 1/1000 second eliminates possibility of battery going dead in middle of important assignment.
And more, more, more! Come check it out!
180 North King Street
Northampton
SALE:
FRI. and SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE A DRAGON DID OFFER – FOR THE COSTE OF TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE-TO TEACH A KNIGHT THE ART OF THE DANCE,
AND THE KNIGHT DID ACCEPT THE CHANCE TO IMPROVE HIS SKILLS.
THUS HE ENTERED THE COURSE AND PROCEDETH TO DANCE
AND ONCE AGAIN THE DRAGON DANCETH THE KNIGHT AWAY...
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer
Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Orchard Hill Class Presents Jazz Workshop

The Orchard Hill "Delinquency and Society" class, taught by Orchard Hill Area Director James West, is proud to announce a concert with the famous 20-piece Jazz Workshop of Syracuse University tonight at 9 in the East Wing of Worcester Dining Commons. The concert will be a benefit for the Westfield Detention Center, the M.A.R.Y. program and the Third World Pre-School and the School of Truth.

The program will consist of contemporary big band arrangements of works by artists such as John Coltrans, Dizzy Gillespie, Lee Morgan, and Freddie Hubbard. The Syracuse University Jazz Workshop is nationally known and they tour the country annually, performing benefit concerts. The band consists entirely of Syracuse students.

The music will be continuous from 9 and a donation of fifty cents is being asked. It should prove to be an evening of exciting and entertaining music with all proceeds going to organizations established by UMass students and staff to help the surrounding communities.

BDIC Moves

BDIC, with its growing enrollment and staff has found the need for more space. Effective Monday, Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration will be located in Blaisdell House

Korean Arts Troupe Performing Today

Ah Ahk, the visiting Korean performing arts troupe, will hold an open rehearsal/demonstration today, 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The Ah Ahk Troupe will perform its full program this evening at 8 in Bowker Auditorium, giving an opportunity to those unacquainted with the culture of Korea to witness a performance of music and dance by one of the world's oldest nations.

The visit of Ah Ahk to the campus is part of the Fine Arts Council's Third World Cultural Series which is presented in conjunction with the Third World Alliance and the Department of Asian Studies.

The open rehearsal/demonstration is open without charge and tickets to the evening performance will be available thru the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall until 4 P.M.

At 7 the box office at Bowker Auditorium will handle remaining tickets.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 Dodge Dart "Swinger" — standard, two-door, excellent condition, AM/FM radio, $1100. Call 316-6687 after 6 p.m. tf11-3

1966 MG Midget, give-away, $200.00. 4 nearly new Michelin X radials. Call 546-5601, ask for Russ. 11-3

1967 BMW 1dr. Sedan nw exhaust syst revalve job nw radials $1500 or best off. Call 773-9608 8 a.m.-5 p.m. tf11-3

63 Jag XKE, 2 tops, new tires, new valves and guides, $800 or best offer. 665-2673. tf11-3

68 Cougar, AT, PS, fact. air, low mi., excel. cond., 549-6718. tf11-3

For Sale — 1963 Chevy Belair, ex. cond., mech. good body, fine deal, runs great, owner needs scratch, $175. VW auto., new tires, Call 549-6316. 11-3

1972 Super Beetle VW, sunroof, FM stereo tape deck & tapes, 100% warranty, exc. cond. Must sell before Jan. 1. Call Greg 253-7362. tf11-3

MUSTAT '67, fine cond., needs minor eng. work, looked after like a baby. Have to sell, $600. Call 527-0936 evenings, keep trying. 11-3

1971 Camaro, 3 spd. std. Excellent condition, many options. $2,250 or best offer. Call Artie, 6-7188. tf11-3

1961 Chevy Coupe, good running condition, call 1-467-8962. tf11-3

1966 Tempest, rblt 326 eng., 3 sped Hurst, M/MS, stereo, $650.00. Call Steve 6-6281. tf11-3

1 WD - Jeep — Wagoneer, new eng., clutch, trans., springs, tires, stick, ps-pb, more. $1250. Firm, call Jerry 549-1122 eves. tf11-3

Chevy Impala 65, 1 bbl 283, 3 speed Hurst 200, needs new tires, fall sticker. Call 549-3706 and leave name and number. tf11-7

1970 VW Bus, exc. cond., sun roof, new eng. & clutch, 5 exc. tires, 1967 Honda 160 street bike, best offer. 545-6268, days, or 665-4160 eve. tf11-6

69 Triumph GT-6, after 6, 323-6541 or 788-7819 days. tf11-7

1963 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cupboards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window, $550. 546-6555. tf11-7

67 Ford, 6 new tires, no inspection sticker, Ndt ball joints, otherwise good condition. Paul 253-7136. tf11-3

68 Oldsmobile 442 gray/blue, 4 spd., posi., mags, excellent engine, new clutch, very good body, sell or trade for 68-70 van, $1250. Eric 545-2304. tf11-6

66 Chevy. Biscayne, excellent running condition, good body. Asking $525. Call Peter Zandan, 307 Greene, 545-2638 dorm phone. tf11-3

67 Volks Sedan, low miles, extant cond., must sell. $785 549-6516 eves. tf11-3

1971 Honda car, excellent cond. 40 mi. per gal. $1,100, call 546-6827. tf11-8

1970 VW, excellent condition, snow tires included, $1250, call Ed at 367-9375 or 665-1931. tf11-7

'60 VW '63 engine - snow tires - good funky car - needs battery and muffler, $100 - 665-1931. tf11-7

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm apt, starting Dec. 1, at Cliffside option to renew, call 665-4246 anytime, if no answer wait until evening. tf11-3

DRIVING ENTHUSIASTS! This 1967 Volvo 122S may be one of the best handling Volvos available. Equipped with less than 5,000 miles and still on and Semperet steel belted radials, all with less than 5,000 miles and still on warranty. This car has been owned and maintained by an experienced Volvo mechanic. $950. Call Pete at 253-2030, after 5. tf11-6

68 Cougar, V-8 auto. ex. cond., new radials, valve job, many extras, call Ray 256-6017. tf11-6

1960 Chevy. Belair, in good condition only $100. Also 1963 Volkswagon bus, needs some body work, call 665-3217. tf11-9

Exc. all-around trans. 1968 Chevy van tape deck, sink, ice box, stove, snows, automatic, barnboards. Must see, hear, feel. Chris Kath, 545-2419. tf11-6

Honest AI, 65 Buick special, wagon PS, PB auto V8, good front end, and brakes, needs muffler and tune up, $85. 1-628-3294. tf11-8

MISCELLANEOUS

Make the fat cat pay his fair share. With a graduated income tax. Vote YES on question 6. tf11-6

Anyone interested in working for John Miller, on election day, please attend an informal reception. Van Meter No. Fri. 7:30 p.m. tf11-3

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers, low cost, Spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info., Call Rich Margil 317 Dwight 545-0790. tf11-3

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room in private home. Women preferred. Call 584-8712. tf11-3

Room for rent $65/mo. furn., refrig., sm. oven. Come to 130 No. Pleasant St., or call, 253-9968. Ask for John. Behind Faces of Earth. tf11-3

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Skate St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3081. tf12-12

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4136. tf11-17

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1146. tf11-9

Passport photos, fast fast service, 1 and 2 photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst — 253-9867. Located in center of town near Wearhouse. tf11-6

Do you need a haircut? Experienced person will do shags, trims, layers ... Call for appt. Ask for Jill 6-7995. tf11-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

F. roommate wanted for house in country, own room, $58, $50/mo. utils. Car necessary. Call Patricia, 586-2942, or 545-0253. tf11-3

Room available center of Amherst. Immediately or 2nd semester. Possibly two rooms. Call 253-5257 after 5. Linda, Mona. tf11-3

All factors negotiable. Call Brian at 549-6011, leave message. tf11-3

Won't discriminate M. or F. roommate wanted, own room, open minded ungrad. pretty clean $85/mo. $100 dep. 315 Puffton 549-8057, Frank. tf11-8

Female roommate wanted, for house in Northampton. Own room, $50/mo & utls. Car necessary. Call Patricia 586-2942 or 545-0065. tf11-7

APT. FOR RENT

$50 cash to people who will rent my 2-bedroom apt., all appliances, immediate occupancy, $190.00 inclusive. 665-4721. tf11-3

Sunderland, new 2 bdrm. incl. util., dw, a/c, disposl, pool, lease to Aug. 31, or less w/r to sublet, $200 Skibiski 253-7222 or 3626 eve. tf11-9

FREE

Kittens 8 wks old, black & multi. 549-6079. tf11-6

LOST

Lost! Fri. 27th red leather key case w/ VW keys. Call Kathy or Nancy at 545-6724, 545-6725, Rm. 408. Emergency. No spare keys. Please!! tf11-3

Lost, gold rimmed eyeglasses, reward, call Russ, 253-5677. Lost in vicinity of G. Washington. tf11-8

ENTERTAINMENT

Dustin Hoffman, Katherine Ross, and Anne Bancroft star in Mike Nichols, "The Graduate", Sat., Nov. 4 at 7, 9, & 11 in Mahar. tf11-3

Jim Kweskin returns! Sunday at 7:30 & 10:00 at the Folklore Center tickets can be bought in advance or at the door. Info 253-9261. tf11-3

Robbie Basho in concert this Friday & Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at The Folklore Center, 16 Spring St., 253-9261. Robbie is on Takoma Rec. tf11-3

Mr. Immense presents "In Cold Blood" this Friday nite in the S.U. Ballroom, at 7 & 9:30. A real chiller! tf11-3

There'll be a Room Full of Blues" at the Bluewall. Friday & Saturday night from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. tf11-3

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1968 Norton Commando, 8000 mile, excellent condition, $800.00. Call 256-8687 p.m. tf11-3

1972 Norton 750 Roadster with full fairing, 1100 mil, $1600. Call 253-3921. tf11-7

70 Bultaco 250 Matador wood. Paid $500 added $400 parts; low mileage on rebuilt engine runs very dependable. Asking $150-367-2762. tf11-3

1972 Bultaco Alpina, 250 cc, 5 speed, street legal, $150 miles, new cond., $750, or best offer. Call John 546-7040. tf11-3

HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in working for John Miller, Election Day, please attend informal reception. Van Meter, No. Rec. Room, Fri. 7:30 p.m. tf11-12

Friendly Ice Cream, King St., NHamp, hav openings part/full time days/evenings. Weekend availibility/own car required. Call 584-0555. tf11-8

Students needed. Hours & wages neg. Apply in person Hadley Pizza & Sub, next to McDonalds in Northampton. tf11-8

Wanted R.N. or L.P.N. one nurse 2 days a week, 7-3 shift, and one nurse 2 days, 3-11 shift. Cozy Corner Nursing Home, Sunderland. 665-2740. tf 11-13

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $13,000. Call 253-3531 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Engine wanted for 1949 MGB, pref. a used one in good running cond. Please call Bill at 546-7740. tf11-3

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Wanted: 2 bedrm. appt., to lease or sublease Jan - June, within 10-12 mi from campus, call Dick or Joe 546-6287 or Ted 546-6279. tf11-9

Couch for bachelor decor, good cond. please, donations or $. Call 549-6411, 5-6 p.m. tf11-3

FOR SALE

1963 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cuhbards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window, $550, 546-1555. 11-3

Ski equip. - 2 pr. Head metal, (210-215 cm) skis, 1 pr. Northland Wood (210 cm), Moltor boots, size 11. All fine cond. Call Bob 367-2340. tf11-7

CD great coat. Good, heavy wool. In new condition. Honest! Men's size 40, women's size 9-11, $20 or best offer. Call Ronna 549-6063. tf11-7

New Mcanastan coat. 5'6" - 5'8". Originally $85, now 1/2 price, $12.50. Contact Ned at 615 Field or 546-6851. tf11-3

Repainted Larleton frame. New derailleurs, cables, levers. Completely overhauled & greased. $65. See Andrew, SWF Campaign Table at Hatch. tf11-3

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-nem.

Pair of VW rims, coffee table and tool kit for cars. All good condition and reasonable. Call eves 253-7533. tf11-3

1970 Rosemount ski boots, excellent condition, fastback model, size 10 w, asking only $90.00. Call Bill @ 367-9586. tf11-6

Try these Shaklee products, new concept, toothpaste, proteinized shampoo, basic 1, - laundry granules, 100% biodegradable. Carol, 253-2841. tf11-6

3 Books, 4-sale "None Dare Call it Conspiracy" explains the Communist plot to take full control of U.S. "Nixon" it tells the truth of our president — "Teddy Bare" explains the Chappaquiddick case — these are priced $1.00, $2.00, $2.00 inorded for more information write to: G. Gawron, 1 Burn St., Chicopee, Mass., 01020. tf11-3

2 475 x 14" snow tire Radial, used 1 winter, $50. Call 665-4719, keep trying. tf11-3

Guitar, 12 string Yamaha, FG-180, with extra set of strings $100. Call 665-4220. tf11-3

Hitachi car stereo cassette player, only 1 yr old, in like new cond., complete with lock mount, only $15. Call anytime 665-2949. tf11-3

Realistic 4 and 8 track tape player, complete with two speakers, looks like new, only $40. Call 665-2949. tf11-3

1974 Fender reverb amp, good for guitar and harp and also a Altec-Lansing P.A. system, Call Charlie 584-6279. tf11-7

Metal skis, 205 CM, Wnoomon 40 bndgs, Henke buckle ski boots, 9½, plus boot case & tree, $100, Will sell sep. Call George at 665-1140. tf11-3

Book: "Modern Portuguese" for Portugese 126. Excellent condition. Free Port. & Eng. dictionary. Al Cook, 404 MacKemmie, 546-8816. tf11-7

1966 Chevy Impala, great condition, 4 new tires, low mileage, 283, auto., stereo tape deck, $800, Call Jeff 6-8013. tf11-3

1966 Ford Mustang, perfect running order, 6 cyl., auto., very economical, good interior, $365. Call Steve 6-8018. tf11-3

Snow tires, G78-14, w/w Sears Dynaglas, only 1500 miles of use, call 549-1617. tf11-3

AKAI Tape deck, Model X150-D, complete overhaul, like new, $400. Call 549-6425, ask for Kent. tf11-3

Fur coat for sale almost new, knee length, size 8-10, $75 call, 367-2036. tf11-3

Revox A-77 Mark II reel-to-reel tape deck, $400. Call 253-3012 days, 253-3351 evenings. tf11-6

A rare pre- 1971 Columbia, mens 10 spd racer-Suntour, GT Derailleur & much more — ask $75, also Rubco Wetsuit & Acc., call Coll. 593-6315. tf11-3

Kodak Ektacolor, professional film-type SASA 100, CPS 135-36 $2.39 per roll, call Tim, 301 Greenough 5-2612. tf11-6

Special new tenor recorders, $18, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831. tf12-1

New accoustic guit. from $21. Special 50% off list on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. tf12-1

8-track recorder 1 yr old, excellent cond. 2 free tapes, call after 6 p.m., 584-5340. tf11-3

Magnatone guitar amp. 100 watts, 4 10" spkrs, 4 channels, rev tremelo on wheels, 1 yr old, list 175-225 or haggle. Eric 545-2304. tf11-6

Going out of life sale, must sell all possessions, record, leatherwear, 1967 Fiat Squareback. Ask for Hudson Bay No. Hampton 586-2578. tf11-6

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100, Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf12-1

FOR RENT

Room for rent in Conway, Mass., country house, all privileges, call Kathy, 369-4111, 7 - 9 p.m. tf11-3

4 Bedrooms and 2 baths in Northampton. Now vacant. Call 584-3428 Skibiski, Realtors between 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. tf11-6

Ski people, bedrooms avail. in warm house near Mt. Snow, Vt. For Season, Fire place, etc. $300., covers all. Call 549-6426 Scott. tf11-7

Farmhouse to rent, 65 acres, 5 rms, washer - dryer, util., furnished or unfur. S. Chesterfield Rd., Goshen, Call 268-7183 Nites 5-7. tf 11-7

Lg. rm. in farmhouse apt. $80/mo. for 1 person, $100/mo. for 2, all utilities, kitch. priv. loc. S. Deerfield, Off rt. 116, call 546-6366. tf 11-7

PERSONAL

Helloooo!! 2-fingered typists masters typing, drivers fast! 21 hr campus service. Call 5-10 p.m. — 7 days a week. 665-1036. tf11-3

Sensuous cycles. Motorcycle repairs & service-low rates, winter storage special 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M-F, S. till noon. 256-6272 17 S. Prospect — Amh. tf11-3

Rural Gay Commune near Amherst wants 12 Beautiful Freak people, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf11-11

Happy 19th, to the world's craziest lady and least normal person. Love, Cutie, Clo. and Hub-a-dub. tf 11-3

Gay womens party Sat. 8:00 p.m. S.W. Womens Center Mackimmie Fac. Lounge. Bring records and own refreshments all women welcome. tf 11-3

Attention! Flash! Bulletin! Greetings Conrad B. May my little song remain forever deep in your heart. "IT" P.S. I am not weird. tf 11-3

Big Mouth is coming to the coffeeshop Monday. tf 11-3

Thanks coaches for "Bearing" with us — The Koalas. tf 11-3

John — one down, eternity to go. SR tf 11-3

Lela, unbirthdays are better - time - prelove - skiing - cold - wet nose - love - future - happiness - making love - in tune - say ha - piss - plaah. tf 11-3

Dear Gretchen: I'd like to park my boots under your bed — Rhett (PA) Butler. tf 11-3

To Karen in 206 Patterson: from Frank in Macknamara. Who are you? Call 546-1457. tf 11-3

Chimney sweep from elevator land — do you really jump from towers with a magic umbrella? Death. tf 11-6

Karma, couldn't have done it without you! The PLANTING was great! Did you know that was my first time? Kara tf 11-3

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2040-MB, Port Angeles, Washington. tf11-22

APARTMENT WANTED

Seeking 3 bedroom apt. Jan. 1 Puffton, call 253-3921 between 5 & 7. tf11-7

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO
Interested in Ham radio? UMass amateur radio assn. invites inquires contact Frank Smith at 6-4776 or Bill at 6-1024.

BABYSITTING SERVICE:
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman House Babysitting Service is here to help. Both male and female sitters available. For further info call Bev, 546-645B.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus to Belchertown will leave from Whitmore at 12:45 on Sat. Nov. 4. Returns to UMass by 4:00. Everyone is welcome, see you there.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE GROUP:
First Baptist Church (opp. Newman Center) Sun. service, followed by College group luncheon and discussion; starting 10:45 am. New faces and jdeas most welcome.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS:
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waifing Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:15 College Church, 9:30 Sunday School.

FREE:
Like to have your group's purpose publicized via Video tape? Contact WTOY, Rm. 415, S.U. Open meeting Tues. night. Watch notices for time and place.

HEYMAKERS:
Monthly open square dance tomorrow at 8:00 at Farley Lodge. All club level dancers welcome.

INDIA NITE:
India Assoc. of UMass presents a variety entertainment evening with dances, music, folklore, skits and snacks. CCA Sat. Nov. 4, 7:00 pm.

JOBS OPEN:
Interested in part-time employment? Contact Veterans Affairs office, Rm. 239 D Whitmore.

KOREAN KARATE:
Meetings for Tae Kwon Do will be held in WOPE Mon. 8-10 pm and in the Commonwealth Rm. S.U. Thurs. 8-10 Call Lee, 52418.

NES TUTORING:
Many tutors needed, especially in Math to work with children ages 6-14 in Springfield. Busses leave from circle beside CC garage at 2:30 Mon. Thurs. Call 50575 for more info.

OUTING CLUB:
The Mt. Toby overnight will leave from the front of the S.U. at 6:30 pm. tonight, check board for future trips.

SIMS:
Meditators' advanced weekly meeting this Sun. at 35 Butterfield Terrace - 8 pm.

UNDERGRAD PHIL. SPEAKERS PROGRAM:
Meeting to form an Undergrad Philosophy Speakers Program on Mon. Nov. 6 at 2:30 in Rm 811-815 CC. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

LOST:
Will whoever picked up my wallet in the CC music Rm. please call or take it to Lost and Found? Keep the money but I really need the papers. Jim, 546-8850.

Blue ski parka on Wed. during an economics lecture in Thompson 104. If you took it by mistake, please call Geoff 6-9586.

Lost or taken by mistake a thin Folklore notebook (spiral). Bring it to Lost & Found or 210 Dwight don't throw it away.

Black and brown, Lab Shepard, lost near Northampton Ctr. last Fri; 16 mo., 75 lbs., Brookline dog tags, answers to YOJimbo. Call Jean, 586-3755.

1 gold twisted loop earring, call Barbara after Sun. 6-5258.

One pair of brown veined glasses in brown case; name on inside. Please call Steve, 546-4557.

FOUND:
Yellow "Morris" type male cat has been hanging around G-5 No. Village Area. If he's yours, call 549-1409 evenings.

Wandering about Coolidge Lower last Tues. One short haired kitten about eight weeks old. Colors are tan and white with brown eyes. Box trained. 546-8076 after 6.

Black and white male kitten, in the Sylvan Area. Call 546-4090 or come to 604 Cashin.

PINNING:
Diane Vatcher, 74, PI Beta Phi, to Skip Kelley, 73 Phi Sigma Delta.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Becky Woodward, 73, NEDH School of Nursing to Charlie Peters, 73, SAE.

Cherie Chase, 74 Pi Beta Phi, to Doug MacLeod, 74, SB UNH.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra natives seem constantly to seek justice. These persons believe in balance, law and strive for harmony. The Libra individual mediates, attempts to equalize and to see to it that no one gets pushed or persecuted. Libra is sensitive, subject to hypertension and is also affectionate and often strikingly attractive. Libra often marries on impulse, is generally loyal but emotions are not always completely under control. Libra harmonizes with Leo, Sagittarius, Gemini and Aquarius. Libra is drawn to Aries, must exercise caution in dealing with Capricorn and Cancer.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on partnership, marriage, the way you present ideas to public. Permit others to express themselves. Your role now should be that of keen observer. Direct action would be premature. Ask and learn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical issues dominate. Work procedures are emphasized. You will have more responsibility. Rewards also will be greater. Key now is to find what it is you are seeking. Older individual will offer benefit of experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with change, emotional response, intensified relationships. Creativity surges to fore. There is opportunity for greater self-expression. Aries is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New element could enter domestic area. You build for security by taking chance on your own abilities. Not wise now to follow crowd. Imprint your style. Individuality becomes your ally. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member may have errands which are time consuming. Maintainse sense of humor. Bickering will accomplish nothing. Hunch could pay dividends. Accent is on movement, short trips, special activity connected with relatives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): Be more aware of budget, bank account, earning capacity. Study alternatives. You are not stuck with one method, procedure. Be flexible and versatile. Potential is greater than you might imagine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle coincides with time when you can successfully take initiative. Stress independence of thought, action. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Personality shines. You are called on to make special appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on illusion, situation that is not quite out in open. Be discreet. Perceive meanings that may be obscured by semantics. If you don't know, ask. Answers are obtainable if you are dedicated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on social activity which leads to profitable situation. Family member can aid. Proper setting, atmosphere could bring about important reunion. Low-key approach should be advocated. Win rather than force your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Career, ambitions, general standing in community these are emphasized. Check with one in authority. Don't be sidetracked by one who is enamored with red tape. Go directly to source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Decision concerning future seems imperative. Key is to take long-range view. Avoid rushing. Be aware of security. Your own philosophy is important. Know it and develop yourself as a whole person. Message will become increasingly clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There is an alternative. Know it and don't succumb to feeling of defeat. Finish project. Reach new understanding with one close to you. Money problem need not represent dilemma. Key now is cooperation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor. You also exhibit tendency to scatter your efforts. You have natural ability to entertain. You intrigue with what appears to be an offhand manner. In actuality, you usually know where you want to go even if you don't always choose direct route. Two months ago an adjustment in home area probably occurred.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Swift
6 Vapor
11 Distant
12 Motherly
14 Near
15 Agile
17 Whale
18 Make lace
20 Remains at ease
23 The urial
24 Ireland
26 Showers
28 Teutonic deity
29 Trap
31 Harvesters
33 Angers
35 Face of watch
36 Sharp replies
39 Flowering bush
42 Conjunction
43 Lasso
45 Roman tyrant
46 Possessive pronoun
48 Wipe out
50 Pinch
51 Arab sailing vessel
53 Encircle
55 Saint (abbr.)
56 Continued story
59 Impels
61 Proportion
62 City in Germany

DOWN
1 Keep
2 Part of "to be"
3 Seed container
4 Roman road
5 Put off
6 Symbol for samarium
7 Symbol for tantalum
8 And so forth (abbr.)
9 War god
10 Parent
11 Evaluates
13 Approaches
16 Former Russian ruler
19 Characteristic
21 Bound
22 Gastropod mollusk
25 Mistake
27 Country of Europe
30 Weird
32 Girl's name
34 Leading player
36 Forays
37 Girl's name
38 Antlered animal
40 Gotten up
41 Native Egyptians
44 Stage whisper
47 Rail bird
49 Is mistaken
52 Intellect
54 Underworld god
57 Three-toed sloth
58 Behold!
60 Brother of Odin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

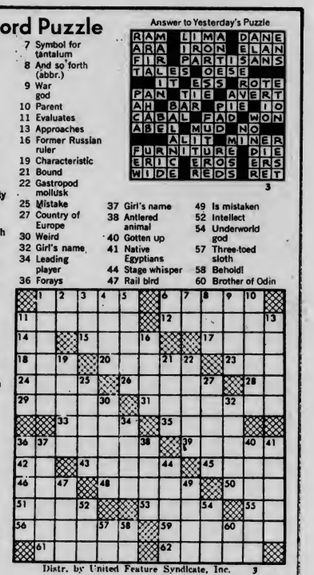

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The Pub
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Wednesday & Saturday
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Hearts of Lettuce Salad
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$3.50
The Pub

Minutemen JV's to Battle Eagles in Boston Sunday

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The freshman football squad has known success, yes very well, as indicated by their 33-13 and 53-7 lickings of BU and URI. They will put their enviable 2-0 record on the line Sunday afternoon, when they travel to Chestnut Hill to face the hex of the Eagles in the form of the Boston College freshman squad at Alumni Stadium.

This is a big game for the frosh, perhaps their biggest of the season along with the UConn game. The Eagles have consistently been nothing but havoc for UMass football teams in defeating the then Redmen squads time and time again.

Now, all is anew. The Redmen are gone, and along with it, the misfortune against the Eagles has hopefully followed. The new Minutemen are set to reek havoc for the Eagles from now on. JV football will hopefully be no exception.

Physically, the Minutemen have not been hurt very much in their first two contests, with the only injury being to defensive back Rich Bienna. Hopefully Bienna will be ready for next week's Yan-Con game against UConn.

The backfield will be the same for the Minutemen, with Harriman calling signals, Wolfe and Mondalto as the setbacks, and Gary Warren at flanker back. The only change in the lineup, other than the injury to Bienna, will be the switch of Dave Torrence from running back to the defensive unit, where he will start at strong-side linebacker.

Hopefully the Minutemen will find it as easy Sunday as they have all year in finding the opponents end zone. IF SO, it could be a long afternoon for the screaming Eagles. Along with the offensive unit ((which goes without saying) the defense deserves a lot of credit for their "Give me that football" attitude in their previous outings. They have forced turnovers by the handful and have two touchdowns of their own to show for their efforts.

The Eagles come into the game with a 2-1 slate. Their performance has been somewhat erratic, as after their opening victory over the Harvard Crimson, they were badly embarrased the next week by Brown 33-6. Last week, however, they came back to defeat the Crusaders of Holy Cross 18-6 in a hard-nosed contest. The Eagles better not have a mental let-down, coming off their victory over Holy Cross, which might have been a factor in their poor showing

If they do, however, they may find themselves in downtown Boston after having been blown there by the Minuteman Express.

It should be one helluva game Sunday afternoon. Kick-off time is 2:00 P.M. and by 5 in the evening we should know if there will be any future for the Eagle jinx.

Fred Parent, Former Bosox Shortstop, Dies at 96

SANFORD, Maine (AP)-Fred Parent, who claimed to have played a key role in bringing baseball's immortal Babe Ruth to the majors, died in a nursing home Thursday.

The oldtime Boston Red Sox shortstop would have been 97 on Nov. 25.

He was the last survivor of modern baseball's first world series-in 1903 when the Red Sox beat Pittsburgh.

Parent joined the Sox in 1901, the year the American League was founded, and left for the Chicago White Sox in 1907.

Later he played for the old Baltimore Orioles, then in the International League, at a time when Ruth was breaking in as a left-handed pitcher.

Parent used to tell how the Red Sox called him in 1914, asking his opinion ofRuth and Ernie Shore, another Oriole pitcher who later achieved big league stardom.

He said he told the Sox manager, the late Bill Carrigan of Lewiston,

"If you can get those two, you'll win the pennant."

The Sox bought both pitchers but didn't win the pennant that year. They did, however, in 1915, 16 and again in '18, with Ruth amassing a World Series record of 29 and two thirds scoreless innins-a mark that stood until 1961 when Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees surpassed it.

Ruth didn't pitch very long. His slugging ability was quickly recognized and, after he went to the Yankees, he became baseball's greatest home-run hitter of all time.

Some old timers used to say that Parent could cover as much ground at the short field position as the famed Honus Wagner, but wasn't such a heavy hitter.

Parent wound up with the Orioles in 1914, returned to Maine and was a semipro player-manager for years. He went back to organized ball briefly as player-manager of the Springfield, Mass., team in the Eastern League in 1918.

He also was head baseball coach at Colby College, in Waterville, Me., from 1922-24, and junior varsity coach at Harvard from 1926-29.

Ellis, Trapp Swapped by LA for 76ers Counts, Bridges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers added rebounding strength Thursday to their drive for a second consecutive National Basketball Association title by acquiring Bill Bridges and Mel Counts from the Philadelphia 76ers in exchange for Leroy Ellis and John Q. Trapp.

The rugged Bridges, 6-foot-6 and 235 pounds, is the only active NBA player to grab 1,000 rebounds in each of the last six years. He played nine seasons with the Hawks in St. Louis and Atlanta before being traded to Philadelphia last year.

Counts, a 7-footer who plays center and forward, is in his ninth NBA season, playing with Boston, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Philadelphia. He started this season with a 9.5 scoring average.

The 6-11 Ellis, who has served as Wilt Chamberlain's backup at center for the Lakers, is in his 11th season. Trapp, 6-7, is a five-year pro who also played a reserve role for the Lakers.

Texas Signs Whitey Herzog

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Dorrel "Whitey" Herzog, director of the New York Mets' farm system, signed a two-year contract Thursday to manage the Texas Rangers of the American League, the hitless wonders of baseball.

"I know the needs of the Rangers ... I know they need to know how to hit ... They are even worse than the Mets," said Herzog, a blunt-talking former major league outfielder.

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Herzog's salary was estimated at $35,000 a year with the Rangers, who compiled a 53-100 record last season — worst in the majors.

Herzog, a farm system director for the Mets for six years, succeeded Hall of Famer Ted Williams who resigned after four years of managing the old Washington Senators and the Rangers.

"Herzog was the best possible prospect we could have gotten to take out kids and mold them into a viable, major league team," said Ranger owner Bob Short.

Herzog said he gave up the security of the job with the National League Mets because "anyone who has played usually wants to manage. I talked to Ted and he suggested I send Short a wire. I think I'll be a capable manager. So much of baseball today is in the handling of young players. You must teach them and try to improve them.

"The mental makeup of the players today is so important. They don't like to eat and sleep baseball 24 hours a day. We'll go back to basics like having a good infield practice before every game. We'll give the fans a good show. I bet Rico Carty hasn't taken infield practice in 10 years."

Carty recently was obtained by the Rangers from Atlanta to bolster their hitting and may play first base.

There were published reports that Yankee third base coach Dick Howser had the Ranger job in his pocket.

At one time Wednesday, Herzog thought so himself, but when he got to Al Land Field in St. Petersburg, Fla., Short told him that he had the job.

Phil's Carlton Wins Cy Young Award

ST. LOUIS (AP)-"I feel that I'm in sort of an elite class, and that has to give you an elite feeling," Steve Carlton, baseball's premier pitcher in 1972, said Thursday.

The hard-throwing Carlton, who two years earlier posted a 10-19 record had climbed all the way to the top with his unanimous selection as the National League's Cy Young Award winner.

Two writers from each of the league's 12 cities gave the 27-year-old Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander all their votes, making him the fourth to win the honor unanimously.

Carlton, by posting a 27-10 record, matched Hall of Fame pitcher Sandy Koufax's record formost wins in the N.L. by a southpaw and joined Koufax, Bob Gibson and Denny McLain as a unanimous winner.

Koufax won the award without rival in 1963, 1965 and 1966 and Gibson and McLain were similarly saluted in 1968, the first season it was given in both the American and National Leagues.

Carlton, 20-9 in 1971 for the St. Louis Cardinals, called a salary dispute which ended in his being traded to the Phils "a blessing in disguise."

"Pitching every four days, I was able to develop a high rate of consistency. I was able to keep my rhythm," he said.

"If it rained this year I'd be pushed up so I still could pitch every fourth day. With the Cardinals, if there was a postponement at times I'd have to wait from Saturday to Saturday for the next start."

Establishing himself immediately as the Phils' ace, the 6-foot-5 Carlton led the N.L. with 41 starts, 30 complete games, 346 innings pitched, 310 strikeouts and a 1.98 earned run average.

He completed 28 of his last 35 starts, including eight in a row, for the Phils despite the club's record of 59-97, poorest in the league. In the 10 games he lost, he was backed by only 16 runs.

Pittsburgh Pirates' righhander Steve Blass finished second in the voting, based on balloting for first, second and third places. The Chicago Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins, the 1971 winner, was third.

Carlton was the first Phillie to win the Cy Young Award since its inception in 1956 and the first pitcher from a last place club so honored.

Women's Swimming Underway

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The University of Massachusetts Women's Swimming and Diving Team will begin official practices on Monday, November 6 at the Women's Physical Education Building Pool. The practice schedule is as follows: Monday: 4:30-6; Tuesday: 5:30-7; Wednesday: 4:30-6; Thursday: 5:30-7; and Friday: 4:15-5:15. The team is expecting to improve last season's dual meet record of 2-4. Meets will begin in December and continue in January and February. This year's schedule includes ten meets with such schools as Vermont, Springfield, UNH, URI, and Southern Connecticut.

All University women undergraduates who are interested in participating on the UMass Women's Swimming and Diving Team either come to a scheduled practice or contact Coach Pat Griffin, (5-2324), for further information.

UMass Scrumhalf Mark Vogel is about to be tackled as teammate Jim "Swede" Vilkitis (second from right) moves in to help out. The ruggers will battle the Portland Rugby Club tomorrow on the UMass fields beginning at 12:30.

Yesterday's sportshead was Milwaukee Brewer pitcher Jim Lonborg.

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Gridders Face Bucknell

By EARLE BARROLL

The UMass football team will be anywheres from an eight point to a two-touchdown favorite tomorrow when it travels out of New England for the first time this season to meet Bucknell University of Lewisburg, Pa. Game time is 1:30.

Bucknell is a team of Yankee Conference calibre and you can take it from there. The Bisons' record to date is 4-2 including a 17-14 win over Maine. (UMass beat the Black Bears 37-0)

Chief UMass scout Bob harris has described the Bisons as a team with small size and average speed, but also a team that keeps coming and coming. And one of the main problems that confronts a team on the road is that the home team is usually coming and coming and coming. This appears to be the only hope for Bucknell.

For the Minutemen a rash of injuries has finally caught up with the undefeated and unanimous number one team in New England. Paul Metallo (shoulder and leg and Dick Cummings shoulder) have been listed as doubtful starters for the game.

Defensive free safety John Healy will not dress due to pulled muscles in his thigh. Al Key, who was his backup will be operated on this morning for a knee injury.

Head coach Dick MacPherson was expectantly concerned with these key personnel injuries, but he also expressed confidence in their replacements, Rich Herman and Jim Mahaney at halfback, Phil Roland at fullback and Pat Brady at the free safety.

Now for you poll watchers: The Minutemen have moved up to the number two slot in the East behind mighty Penn State. In the national polls UPI has UMass rated sixth while the AP has them as tenth.

There has been much talk over the Lambert Race, i.e. UMass' susprisingly high rating over such schools as Syracuse and West Virginia. The Lambert Trophy is awarded to the team in the East that performs the best against the type of program it has. This explains why the Minutemen are where they are.

Quarterback Peil Pennington added to his already buldging list of laurels off of his performance last week against UConn. The 6'5 qb was named to the ECAC team of the week, chosen as the offensive player of the week in the Yankee Conference and honored with the Golden Helmet Award as the top player in New England for the week--for the second time this season.

P.S. Tomorrow is coach MacPherson's birthday.

Harriers to Run in New Englands Monday

By WALT POWERS

It's been a long time since a man named Ken O'Brien led a UMass Cross-Country team to a New England Championship. Next Monday, eleven years later and in a different role, he'll try to lead them to another New England title. Can they do it? "It looks like a good race," he said. "This is a powerful team, better than the one I was on that won it, but the competition is tough, and they'll all have to run up to their potential, if we expect to win."

UMass has not won a New England Championship Meet since 1961, when O'Brien was running for the team. Since then, UMass has come very close and has missed the top five only once. But no title. Ken O'Brien's record speaks for itself. His Cross-Country teams have been consistent winners, and, more important, have never finished worse than second in the conference, or fourth in the New Englands. Last year, an inexperienced team won an easy victory in the conference meet, and came within two points of beating out Northeastern for New England runner-up. It was encouraging, but the New Englands had eluded them, and O'Brien wanted to find out why.

"I analyzed all our performances over the past five years. I was thorough and even included the performances of individual runners. What it came down to was this: We had always peaked at about the conference meet in the seventh week of the season. After that we sort of eased off. I realized that we had proven ourselves in conference competition and could concentrate on the more competitive and prestigious New England Championship Meet. If we could win these, we'd be in excellent condition for the I.C. four A's a week later. So I decided to train for these meets, instead of the conference, and try to hit our peak in the ninth or tenth week of the season.

O'Brien instituted new training procedures. He ran his top runners only once a week and then rested them instead of running them in the mid-week races. He doesn't view it as an unorthodox strategy. "I've always concentrated on the championship meets, and most of the other coaches agree with me. With modern training schedules as tough as they are, it is impossible to run all-out, twice a week, and recover completely in time for the next race. It also means getting mentally ready for an unimportant meet, and an unnecessary disruption in studies. This mental and physical disruption has a cumulative effect, and I didn't want that to hamper us in the New Englands."

"Also, this one-meet-a-week type of training is not unusual. Practically all of the big national contenders have small dual meet schedules. It is only in New England, where many schools are within short driving distance, that these big schedules are common."

"Of course, the best thing to do would have been to change the schedule, but that takes time. I wanted to start preparing the team THIS year. This team is young, and Rick Barry is our only senior. They have great potential and have another good year ahead of them as a team."

The harriers have improved steadily each Saturday. Even with strenuous mid-week workouts, the team ran well, and beat out a tough URI team for the conference title. Now they face the New Englands, and it doesn't look easy. Five teams have to be considered as legitimate contenders. Along with Northeastern, UMass can be considered a co-favorite. Both teams are very strong depth-wise, with the top seven runners nearly evenly matched. The race could turn into a tight man-to-man-team dual, which would make it one of the best, most competitive races of the year. NU eked out a 25-30 victory over the Minutemen early in the season in what O'Brien called "our worst race of the year."

The team is cautiously realistic. "We feel from our previous experience, that we have the potential to win," said Bill Gillin. "But we'll need an outstanding race from each member of the team, if we hope to do it."

Last Saturday when the UMass Cross-Country team won their third consecutive Yankee Conference Championship Meet, it was their biggest victory of the season. But this Monday the team will run in the New England Championships in Boston, and if they win, it will be their biggest victory in a decade.

Booters Play Vermont

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMass varsity soccer team will attempt to continue its winning ways when it travels to Burlington, Vt. to take on the Catamounts of UVM this Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m.

The Minutemen are currently 4-3, including a 2-2 Yankee Conference record. After losing their initial YanCon contest to Maine, 2-0, they whipped BU 3-1. The 4-2 loss to URI dropped their record to 1-2, but a stunning 3-1 upset win over UConn evened up their league standing.

Vermont is mired in a very disappointing season. The Cats have failed to win a game this season after preseason polls had picked them to be a favorite in the Yankee race. They are currently 0-4 in league play.

Coach Gerry Redmond sees this upcoming contest as a difficult contest. "All losing strings must come to an end, and I'm hoping it doesn't end against us."

"We played an excellent game against Connecticut," continued Redmond, "and things are beginning to come along for us. We must not get complacent now, however. Vermont is very tough at its home field, and we don't expect an easy time."

Junior Tom Coburn, whom Redmond has called "one of the better forwards in the Yankee Conference," is leading the team with eight goals. Carl Vercollone dropped his goals against average to 1.5 per game after his excellent showing against UConn last Saturday.

Roy Ivons

Hub Coaches a Varying Lot

Something has become as unpredictable as the weather in Boston - the pro teams there. The Red Sox played surprisingly well this past season and the Celts have been downright amazing up to this point in the NBA campaign. They rank as the two pleasant surprises.

In the contact sports, the picture is equally surprising, but the trend is reversed. The Patriots, apparently up-and-coming after last year's 6-8 finish, have played horrendous football for four consecutive weeks now, and their situation seems hopeless. The Bruins, playing like anything but Stanley Cup Champs, just reached the .500 mark Sunday and are in the lower half of their division.

Naturally the four coaches involved here are in for an ample amount of the praise or criticism and like everyone else, I have my own opinions of Kasko, Heinsohn, Mazur, and Johnson. Some are hardly revelations, but I think I've strayed from the establishment camps enough to make things interesting.

Tommy Heinsohn impresses me as a good coach. He seems to get the best effort possible from each of his players and has managed to keep the team from revolving around one man. This is a practice which can be particularly disastrous in pro basketball. One needn't look any further than the stormy courtship of tempermental Elvin Hayes and the now defunct San Diego Rockets for evidence of this. One can't dismiss the value of Red Auerbach in the Celtic renaissance, but I'd give Heinie plenty of credit, too.

Tom Johnson is the guy in Boston getting the burn rap. He lost four good hockey players to the WHA and to expansion. (Sanderson, McKenzie, Cheevers, and Westfall). To aggravate the situation the Boston Braves were cleaned out by the WHA as well, leaving Johnson with a depleted supply of adequate replacements. (Bouchard, Peters, Tannahill, Hurley, Williams, and Hyndman are among the ex-Braves now playing for other teams). The other NHL franchises were hurt by expansion too, but when you have the most you lose the most. Isn't that a profound statement.

And even these blows are mere love taps compared to the absence of Bobby Orr. Seeing Bobby behind the Boston bench in street clothes reminds me of seeing the best kid on the block watching the pick-up game from the sidelines. It almost looks like he's so much better than the everyone else that they won't let him play. I think Tom Johnson is making the best of a desperate situation.

Eddie Kasko lacks the leadership ability of a good manager, and this is especially true on a team as young as the Red Sox. My criticism of Kasko in an earlier column was severely jolted by a recent poll that placed him close behind Chuck Tanner in the manager-of-the-year balloting, but I'm still not enthused about his returning next year. Eddie's ability to inspire ballplayers is roughly equivalent to the ability of Wally Cox to inspire Racquel Welch. (Eddie and Wally do sort of look alike, don't they?)

John Mazur has to go. He is almost completely lacking in his ability to handle players realistically, as complex individuals. In pro football this is especially important. I would even argue that it is as important as a coach's overall knowledge of the game. Take one look at George Allen and you'll see it's true. Allen can make a member of the suicide squad feel like Joe Namath. Mazur can make a first-stringer feel as important as an end zone peanut vendor.

So if I were allowed to roll any heads in the hub, they would belong to Kasko and Mazur. Heinie's doing the job and Johnson, the best he can.

WMUA

The University of Massachusetts Minutemen are 6-0 traveling out to Bucknell to do battle with the Bisons. If you can't make it all the way out to Lewisburg, tune in to Kent Best doing the play by play and Don Gorski providing the color commentary on WMUA 91.1 FM. Air time will be 1:15 p.m.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Derek Out

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Derek Sanderson, highly paid center for the Philadelphia Blazers, was undergoing treatment at a hospital here Thursday for what a team spokesman said was "a severe muscular sprain in his lower back." Sanderson suffered the injury in a game with the Cleveland Crusaders Wednesday night.

Dr. Arnold Berman, team physician for Philadelphia's World Hockey Association club, said Sanderson would be confined to bed for a minimum of a week and estimated it would be at least another week before he was back in uniform.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 41 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1972

ZOOM, down long white corridors with brown doors that open into desolate offices that hide men in silver masks. THX 1138 anyone? (MDC photo by Steve Smith)

4161 Absentee Votes; Pulse Poll Gives UMass To McGovern

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Absentee voting in the Student Union ended Friday night, with a total of 4,161 persons voting in the Cape Cod lounge in seven days of voting from October 19 to Friday.

In addition to these ballots, ballots notarized outside of the program and out-of-state ballots not requiring notarization were estimated to bring the total number of absentee voters to around 4,500.

Also, a poll released November 1 by Project Pulse, a newly formed campus polling organization, showed McGovern leading Nixon on campus by 51 percentage points. 67% of those polled said they were voting for McGovern-Shriver, while 8% responded Nixon-Agnew.

According to Bud Demers, a staff assistant with the Student Activities office in the Campus Center, 227 of the absentee ballots were mailed to locations outside of the state.

The biggest single day, he said, was Tuesday, October 31, when over 1,000 people voted. Friday night, however, he said only 41 persons voted from 5 to 9 p.m.

"We had estimated that 4,410 people would vote here, but we could have easily processed 10,000," he added.

Absentee ballots went "all over" the state, he continued, with no significant percentage of the ballots going to any one area.

Demers estimated that some 4,500 UMass students are registered to vote in Amherst.

Last week, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery vetoed a request from the Student Senate to call off classes election day Tuesday. However, Provost Robert W. Gluckstern has urged faculty members to allow absences from class election day, provided students have "legitimate reasons" connected with the election.

The Student Senate transit service says it will provide transportation to Amherst polling places for students, and that this service will not affect its normal runs.

McGovern still has a strong lead on the UMass campus according to the poll taken by Project Pulse, a polling organization run by UMass students, faculty and administrators.

The Pulse survey reports 67% of the UMass vote going to McGovern, 8% going to Nixon. 1% are voting for either Jenness of Socialist Workers or Gus Hall, the Communist Party candidate. 17% were undecided and 5% would not say who they were voting for.

Pulse polled 130 randomly selected students on campus, of which 107 said they had registered.

16% of those unregistered said they were underage, 16% said they were not interested in voting, 11% forgot to register or did not like the candidates. 47% gave "other reasons" which included not being a U.S. citizen, registering being, "against my religion", a feeling of insignificance due to the electoral college system, and having turned 18 too close to the end of registration for tomorrow's election to register.

Pulse also asked the students polled what they thought was the most important issue in this year's campaign. 67 said the war, 38 the economy, 12 unemployment, 9 general domestic issues, 8 taxes and tax reform, 8 Nixon, 5 welfare, 5 "scandal, corruption, dishonesty, 4 foreign policy, 4 crime and 4 defense spending. 3 said Nixon's dishonesty or the amnesty question.

Three of those contacted by Pulse refused to answer any questions whatsoever.

Each of a large number of other answers was given by one or two students.

The survey was taken by telephone Monday evening, October 30th. Of those registered, 101, or 91%, said they would vote tomorrow, 6 said they would not and 4 did not know.

There will be three transit bus routes Tuesday. The first will cover Sylvan, Puffton Village and Fraternity and Sorority Park, precincts 1 and 7. The second will cover Southwest, precinct 2, the third Central, Orchard Hill and the Quad, precinct 3. Buses will stop at regular campus bus stops at the polling places 15 minutes to the hour and 15 minutes after the hour.

The polling place for precinct 1 is the North Amherst Parish Hall, across from Watroba's store. Precinct 2 is the Fire Station in downtown Amherst. Precinct 3 is the Old Fellows Hall on Kellogg Avenue behind the Amherst post office.

The precinct 7 polling place was changed a short while ago from the Lutheran Church on North Pleasant to the Auction Gallery on Rt. 116 in North Amherst.

The New York Times said yesterday it was likely that Nixon would carry at least 48 states, and that there was a possibility that he would take all 50. A victory of that magnitude would be the greatest sweep in American political history.

The survey of Times correspondents indicated that McGovern held a solid lead in only the District of Columbia, with the outcome of tomorrow's voting in serious doubt in only two states-Massachusetts and Wisconsin. The two states and D.C. only have 28 electoral votes.

The Times survey said the Democratic Party would probably hold onto their majorities in both the House and the Senate, unless, "Mr. Nixon's coattails prove unexpectedly strong."

The Globe yesterday gave Massachusetts to McGovern by 20 points. 59% of those surveyed said they were voting for McGovern while 39% favored Nixon.

On The Inside:

•Election Supplement — *see page nine*

•White Roots Of Peace — *see page two*

•A Look At Student Courts — *see page three*

DVP Presents 'White Roots Of Peace'

"White Roots of Peace", an American Indian culture program, is sponsoring a variety of activities all day today in the Student Union. The highlight of the program will be the main meeting at 8 p.m. in the SUB, at which the audience can participate in Indian prayer, dancing and singing.

By BARBARA SOBOCINSKI

Today, as an all day program, the Distinguished Visitors Program brings "White Roots of Peace" to campus to share with the community "brotherhood, peace and tradition." This program of American Indian culture will begin this morning.

"White Roots of Peace" is a unique experience in American culture. For Indians, their message is one of hope and encouragement for the traditionalists through revitalized Indian strength and unity. For the non-Indian, White Roots provides an opportunity to hear the Indian's views of peace and relationships with the environment.

An exhibit and sale of Indian crafts, arts, photographs and books will be displayed in the Colonial Lounge till midnight.

The Student Union Ballroom will be the center from which films-produced, directed and presented by Indian film-makers will be shown continually from 10 am until 3 pm. The highlight of the film festival will be the presentation of the feature film at 3 pm, "The Blood of the Condor".

A special entertaining program is being offered at 4 pm-5 pm for the younger set. Singing and dancing will be presented for children in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. It is strongly urged that children attend this special hour of entertainment and this learning experience rather than the main meeting at 8 P.M.

From 4:30 P.M. till 7:00 P.M., the Hatch will be serving (as a special feature) a "Traditional American Indian dinner". To get the real flavor of American Indian culture, one should take the opportunity and enjoy this Indian meal.

The high point of the program will be the main meeting scheduled for 8:00 P.M. in th Student Union Ballroom. The meeting, which will be a combination of Indian prayer, dancing, singing, prophecy, religion, history, values, ecology, etc. will include audience participation.

After this meeting involving current issues and traditional messages, a coffee hour will follow. At this point a special art exhibit of Indian ink prints and drawings will see its opening. Walter McCurdy whose works will displayed.

The coffee hour and art opening will take place in the Student Union Art Gallery. McCurdy's art will be available for viewing in this location for the following two weeks.

The "White Roots of Peace" activities are open to the public without charge. The Distinguished Visitors Program committee invites all to share in the experience of this North American Indian communications group.

Student Senate Committee Calendar

For the Week of Mon., Nov. 6--Sun., Nov. 12

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Services ---Bob McGrath	Mon., Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Room 903, CC	Reports from Bitch Day
Women's Caucus	Mon., Nov. 6, 4 p.m. Room 903, CC	women senators should attend.
Rents & Fees ---Mike Gregory	Tues., Nov. 7, 6:30 Room 802, CC	Dormitory rents
Academic Affairs ---Nick Apostola	Tues., Nov. 7, 7 p.m. Room 811, CC	Teacher evaluation
Women's Committee ---Mari Earnest	No meeting this week.	
Budgets ---Paul Doran	No meeting this week.	
Financial Affairs ---Paul Hamel	Wed., Nov. 8, 5:30 Room to be announced.	Financial Policy Act
Student Matters ---Elliot Sherman	Saturday and Sunday afternoons	(Nov. 11-12)
	will be spent re-writing the Student Code of Conduct. See chairman for the specific times and rooms.	
Governmental Affairs ---David Booker	Sun., Nov. 12, 7 p.m. Room 801, CC	Procedure for gaining RSO status. RSO constitutions.

School Of Ed Fall Marathon Seen As 'Symbol Of Goals'

The Fall Marathon of the School of Education is scheduled to begin one week from today. The Marathon will go from November 13-17, for approximately 60 hours during the week.

Regularily scheduled classes for the School of Ed. will be cancelled allowing for greater student attendance at the various workshops, seminars, lectures, group discussions, simulations and film festivals to be held during the week.

The Collegian will publish a schedule of each day's events on the day they are occuring.

As part of their publicity of the Fall Marathon, Coordinators Chuck Schwahn and Jerry Tomas included a letter of invitation from Dean Dwight W. Allen. The following are excerpts of that letter:

"For more than four years our School has been committed to the reform of education in the 20th century world. We believe that the process of learning is the natural right of an exciting gift to every man, woman, and child on the face of this planet. It is the job of the institution of education to facilitate and extend this right, and to a large extent our social health depends on the quality of that job. Unfortunately, education has failed to keep pace with a rapidly evolving humanity. The result is not only that individuals are being deprived of an important element of life, but that our society is festering with a number of illnesses which could be cured with the help of a dynamic and progressive educational system.

"The School of Education at the University of Massachusetts is a diverse community of students, faculty, and staff united only by a common commitment to improving education. It is impossible to ascribe to such a varied group any particular objectives. But it would be fair to say that the work of our institution to date has been characterized by two general thrusts. First, we have demonstrated a committment to change. Second, we have exemplified the strategy of change through the testing of alternatives.

"Our Marathon is simultaneously a symbol of these goals and a way of meeting them. It draws together people and ideas from all over the world and assembles them in one location. The result is an intensive educational smorgasbord of theory and practice, ideas and examples. By simply wandering through our halls you can put yourself in touch with a myriad of educational alternatives."

RoomChoosing In Southwest

Room choosing for spring semester, for SW residents, will take place from Nov. 27-Dec. 1. Therefore, those applying for any type of off-campus housing exemption should come into George Washington lobby and pick up a request form.

This form and supportive material must be returned by Nov. 15. There are a total of 27 exemptions available for SW residents. Due to this small number only serious requests will be considered (Health, Finances, etc.). Those who are eligible to move off campus will be notified by Nov. 27.

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Reginald McGhee, director of the James Van Derzee Institute, New York, spoke with people at the opening of an exhibit of some of Mr. Van Derzee's photographs at the New Africa house Friday evening. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Committee Plans For Spring Concert

By PAM HYJEK

"Swallow", a Boston jazz-rock group will perform Sunday in the SUB; sponsored by the Concert Committee. If this concert succeeds, the Committee promises more of the same, plus the assurance of an "excellent", free, Spring Concert in the stadium.

The Student Senate has given the Concert Committee ten thousand dollars already for the Spring Concert; more money would, according to the Committee, "get a group that everyone would want to see, and a concert that everyone would enjoy."

Tickets to the "Swallow" concert go on sale this week on the Concourse Level in the C.C. at $1.25. Tickets at the door will cost $1.50.

The Concert Committee will meet Thursday night. Anyone who wants to help organizing concerts in any way is urged to attend. Various committees of interest are Booking, Publicity, and Security. The latter committee is investigating the possibilities of the Cage, and of the Fine Arts Center which may accommodate 2,200 people.

Acting Concert Committee Chairman Mitch Press stated: "We are organizing ourselves so that everybody can participate in as many areas of concert-making as possible without the domination of a few leaders."

He specified that the outcome of the "Swallow" concert is crucial for future concerts. He also added that anyone who has any conplaints of suggestions regarding the running of concerts should drop by the Programs Council Office, room 101 in the Student Activity Area or call at 545-0983.

A Look At The Student Courts

By BOB SCHEIER

If a student is caught stealing from the Campus Center store or throwing something out of his dorm window, it could go to the Dean of Student's, the student attorney-general, to District court in Northampton--or to the student courts on campus.

Of all these, it is the student judiciary on campus that is least known to students and that receives the least response from students.

But it has considerable power. It can recommend a variety of penalties, including suspension, of students for many offenses, to the dean of students. It can also rule on the actions of most student groups--as in the recent senate reapportionment case.

"We have trouble getting students to join," said Larry Smith, chief justice of the General Court of Justice, the highest student court. Cases come to this court from four area courts, as well as directly from student groups and from classroom cases.

The four area courts, are Area East (east of North Pleasant St.), which comprises all the dorm areas except Southwest; Area West (Southwest), the Greek court, and the non-residential court (the Student Union and Campus Center and the area.)

There are five justices on the area courts, and nine on the General Court of Justice.

"People have a preconception about the judiciary," said Bert Emmons, student attorney general, whose job it is to make sure students have proper representation in court.

"They think it's a Micky Mouse court," he added. "The establishment aura of the court tends to mitigate against those with non-traditional views."

According to court records, many of the cases (100 last year) coming before the court are thefts from the Campus Center store. Emmons said 40 persons have already been arrested this year for stealing from the store.

Last spring, the board of trustees authorized the courts to impose a $5 shoplifting fee, but some members of the student judiciary have questioned the use of the fee, and if it is used, just where the fee money should go.

"We're not ever sure fines are a good idea," Emmons said. "They're inherently discriminatory because of the different income levels of different students."

Others feel the fines should be channeled into student government instead of to the university store, as they are now. Among the alternatives suggested has been a low-interest student loan fund.

Emmons says another issue is what role civil authorities (the UMass Security Dept. and the district court in Northampton) should play in UMass affairs.

"I feel they should be used as little as possible," he said, "that we should handle it internally. The security police don't feel that way, though, so students end up in court."

"They don't take the student judiciary, or the concept of a student judiciary seriously," Emmons added.

Gerald T. O'Neil of the Security Dept. said "the law compels us to take a student committing a crime to Northampton."

In the case of a student violating a part of the student code, said O'Neil, the Security Department's dealings were with the student code, said O'Neil, the Security Department's role would be to make a report on it.

"We actually don't deal with the judiciary that much," he continued, adding that most of the department's dealings were with the student senate attorney, charged with insuring a student's rights were upheld.

Even on campus, cases often by-pass the court system.

According to Randy W. Dahl, an assistant to the Dean of Students, more cases have been settled out of court since the student attorney-general was established two years ago.

"Most problems are handled informally," said Larry Smith. "The court has a low profile on campus."

"It is not for us to create the need," said Smith, "but up to the students to create a need for what we can do."

Potential justices are interviewed by a board of present justices and members of the student senate, and are then ratified by the senate.

Smith added a review of the selection process is being started.

In the past two years, said Dahl, the court has recommended suspension to the Dean of Students three times, once in the case of a bomb threat charge, and the other two times for students falsifying add/-drop cards after the deadline for dropping a course had passed.

Other "notorious" cases the court has ruled on in the past several years, added Dahl, were the closing of a bar being run in a dormitory, and forcing a student to get rid of a pet dog he had been keeping in a dormitory in violation of student rules.

One charge the court tended to be strict on, he added, was contempt of court.

A recent controversial case was the reapportionment of the student senate, guaranteing 15 seats to representatives of Third World (blacks, chicanos, and Spanish-speaking) students.

The court upheld the constitutionality of the reapportionment, and opponents of the move have said they will appeal it to the UMass board of trustees.

Provost Explains Admissions, 'Affirmative Action' Program

By SUSAN HUBBARD

Terming admitance requirements as "a situation that should be looked at very carefully," newly appointed Associate Provost, Dr. Zina Tillona went on to explain the changing policies of student admissions, during an MDC interview last Friday.

Traditionally, the admissions policy has been to select a 50-50 ratio of men to women in all incoming classes. But certain adjustments were felt necessary in the past to compensate for the higher drop-out rate of males. Therefore more men were annually admitted, indirectly raising the standards for female admission.

This policy stipulation was stopped several years ago, and the incoming class of '76 reflects the change with a greater number of women than men. At present, the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women, is looking into the University admittance policies.

As Associate Provost, Dr. Tillona still considers herself to be in the "orientation period" of adjustment to her position. A motion passed by the Faculty Senate created the office in order that a woman would be placed in an administrative position and that this appointee could work toward the improvement of women's status and representation, along with that of minority groups on campus.

Currently, Dr. Tillona is working with the various departments on the "Affirmative Action" program. "Affirmative Action" is the name given the execution of federal laws such as the Equal Opportunities Act of 1964, and equal pay laws.

Dr. Tillona feels the University should respond to the concern of society which compelled this legislation in three major ways. First, the University should respond as an employer of both faculty and other staff members in conforming to the federal rulings.

Secondly, the University as a source of products, (namely, educated adults), and as a service to the community should reflect this particular concern of society through admittance, counseling, financial aid and curriculum.

As its third major response to "Affirmative Action," the University should try to reach outside of the campus environment to effect change in the community, according to Dr. Tillona.

Dr. Tillona is also the chairperson of the Italian Program in the Dept. of French and Italian. Her position as Associate Provost was effective September 1, 1972.

MDC Election Staff

All assigned reporters working election:
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In The Nation And The World

U.S. Accelerates Aid To S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday, "We are trying to enhance negotiations through acceleration of deliveries" of planes and weapons to South Vietnam.

Laird gave this view after North Vietnam and Communist China accused the U.S. government of stalling on concluding a cease-fire agreement while rushing to build up South Vietnamese military forces. Asked how a speedup in military equipment deliveries to South Vietnam could enhance negotiations, Laird said in an interview:

"It assures the South Vietnamese they will have the capability to provide their own in-country security.

"It also notifies the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong that our commitment to Vietnamization is a firm commitment" and that the United States will carry it through.

A tentative U.S.—North Vietnamese cease-fire agreement, outlined publicly in late October, would bar introduction of any new military equipment into South Vietnam by either side except as replacement for worn-out or destroyed gear on a one-for-one basis.

Laird said, "We are telescoping the program" by about a year in order to get planned additional aircraft and weapons in place before a cease-fire. Thus, he said, the Pentagon is rushing over now equipment which was to have been supplied during 1973.

Laird indicated that the equipping of South Vietnamese forces would have been completed in 1973, regardless of whether there was a cease-fire.

Laird said the Vietnamization plan, laid out in 1969, envisioned building the South Vietnamese air force to about 2,100 planes and helicopters by the end of 1973.

However, he indicated that even with the new speedup that goal will probably be missed by perhaps 100 to 150 aircraft by the time a cease-fire begins.

As of Oct. 1, Laird said, the South Vietnamese air force had about 1,550 planes and helicopters. He did not say how many aircraft were being hurried to South Vietnam during the current accelerated buildup. But the Pentagon acknowledged late last week that it was borrowing some 120 F5 Freedom Fighters from South Korea, Nationalist China and Iran to reinforce Saigon's air force.

Other planes, including four-engine C130 transports and A37 light bombers, are being taken away from U.S. Air National Guard, reserve and regular squadrons for the South Vietnamese.

Laird said the South Vietnamese ground forces are "in pretty good shape" and that most of the speeded-up equipment is for the air force.

"They will have no excuse that they cannot maintain their own in-country security," Laird said of the South Vietnamese.

The Pentagon boss made it clear that when the advanced F5E fighter is finally off the production line, the United States will take the position that it can be substituted for earlier models of the F5 under the terms of the cease-fire agreement. However, other sources expect this to become a matter of dispute with the North Vietnamese.

Laird reported that the North Vietnamese are moving "a lot of stuff" down through the Laotian supply trails into the Cambodian border areas adjoining South Vietnam, into the northernmost region of South Vietnam and staging large quantities in the North Vietnamese panhandle.

He noted that such movements are not unusual at this time of the year, following the monsoon season, but said that North Vietnamese are pushing supplies and equipment southward also in anticipation of a cease-fire.

At the same time, he said there's been a significant increase in the number of Soviet and other Communist-bloc ships unloading supplies for North Vietnam in Chinese ports over the past four to eight weeks.

The Russians, he said, are sending aircraft, trucks, tanks and other gear for North Vietnam.

With North Vietnamese ports still blockaded by U.S. mines, supplies from Communist allies are routed through China down a network of roads and whatever railroads are still functioning.

Since President Nixon ordered the limitation of U.S. bombing to below the 20th parallel, the North Vietnamese now have a free run in getting supplies from sources in China.

In Brief...

Cease-fire In Several Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday it will probably be several weeks before a cease-fire is effected in South Vietnam. But he insisted one "can be worked out in the near future."

Vietnam Will Resume Talks

NEW YORK (AP) - North Vietnam is ready to resume negotiations with the United States to conclude a peace agreement if Washington is "serious," the leader of Hanoi's Paris peace talks delegation said in an interview with the New York Times.

Chilean Strike Suspended

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The worst strike in Chile's history hasbeen suspended, the government announced Sunday night.

A government message read on nationwide radio said strike leaders had asked truckers, shopkeepers, white-collar workers, small farmers and professional people to return to their jobs Monday morning.

Shriver Encourages Kennedy For '76

NEW YORK (AP) - Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, said Sunday he would encourage his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D—Mass., to run for the presidency in 1976 if President Nixon is re-elected.

Shriver made the comment during the taping of the ABC Television interview program "Issues and Answers."

Shriver called Kennedy "the single most popular person in the Democratic Party today."

Japan Airlines Hijacked

TOKYO (AP) - A middleaged hijacker wearing a mask and packing a gun took over a Japan Air Lines jet early Monday and told the crew he wanted to go to Cuba via Canada and Mexico, airline officials reported.

Indians Continue To Hold Building

WASHINGTON (AP) Negotiations between federal officials and Indians who seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building faltered Sunday amid indications the Indians are pulling in reinforcements and preparing physical resistance to any effort to remove them.

"I believe that this building is the only card we have," said Russell Means, one of the leaders of the American Indian Movement which spearheaded the seizure Thursday during opening activities of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan.

A BIA official said only a handful of the 17 Indian negotiators showed up Sunday for discussions with five federal officials from Justice and Interior departments and the General Services Administration. And he said no real negotiations had resumed by mid-afternoon.

The Indians are demanding that Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, White House assistant John Ehrlichman and Budget Bureau executive Frank Carlucci replace lower-echelon officials in the talks.

"It looks bad," said Means, "We're dealing with flunkies. Everytime we ask them to make a decision they have to go out of the room to telephone someone else. That's one of the reasons I refused to go back today."

The BIA official said many ofthe demonstrators feel the government is interested in talking only about getting them to evacuate the building, not in any of their requests for substantial changes in the way Indians are treated by the federal bureaucracy.

He said this has heightened the likelihood that they may not give up the building no matter what other offers of housing are forthcoming, he said.

BIA employes were given another day off for Monday and a federal judge was reported to have put off until midday Monday a decision on permitting federal troops to rout some 200 Indians from the four-story building in downtown Washington.

The court was to hear the Indians' arguments on permitting spiritual services at the graves of Indian war victims within Arlington National Cemetery. The Army said Wednesday it would not allow such services because it considers the caravan participants to be partisan or politically motivated.

Regardless of the ruling, veterans among the demonstrators and three medicine men have voted to go to Arlington anyway.

Earlier, many of the AIM leaders indicated that if the government would just come through with provision of adequate housing and food, that a joint negotiation board might carry on discussions about the other demands while the Indians evacuated the building.

Means said he thinks a fight with police or soldiers is almost inevitable, adding, "If it had not been election week I think the cops would already have ripped us off.

Chinese Doctors Tour US, Share Ideas

NEW YORK (AP) - In China, "the man once was considered to be all of the sky. Now the woman is half the sky."

This is Dr. Lin Ch'iao-chih's way of saying "women's lib" has come to China, as one of the great social upheavals under the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Lin, 71, a gynecologist-diminutive, spry, grayhaired, almost mischievous-was one of 12 Chinese physicians who last week completed a three-week tour of the United States to learn about American medicine.

They did. But their American colleagues also learned about China's approaches to and solutions for one great common problem - how best to serve a people's health needs.

Americans learned more about acupuncture, about Chinese methods of birth control and about abbreviated training of new doctors to meet the challenge of providing better health care in rural areas where 80 to 85 per cent of China's 800 million people work and live.

They found common cause, too, in personal friendship, with strong emotion apparent in sincere banquet toasts exchanged at journey's end in San Francisco last week.

They laughed with and at each other, in repartee disclosing a rivalry between surgeons and internists in both countires, in Dr. Lin commenting that "if men were more concerned about birth control, the problem would be answered more easily."

Dr. Hsu Chia-yu, an internist and the group's only cigarette smoker, might have been some American doctor when he said, "I know smoking is not too good, but maybe it doesn't do too much harm, either. Of course when I talk with my patients, I advise them not to smoke."

And the lighter moments included Dr. Lin pointing her finger at a tall security officer giving a "let's go" hand signal for the delegation to leave a conference room, and saying "Big Boss!"

Day by day, weekends included, the delegation whipped along a busy schedule of learning about American techniques of medicine and surgery and health care, of heart and cancer research, at medical institutions and health centers in Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

The visitors were especially interested in cancer and heart troubles, which have become primary killer diseases in China as longevity has increased.

They watched heart surgery at Montefiore Hospital in New York bringing a new blood supply to a man's heart crippled by a clogged artery, and talked at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto with three men who had received transplanted hearts - both types of surgery not yet being performed in China.

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Jeanne Martin Cisse of Guinea, mother of six, is the first woman president of the United Nations Security Council. She says mothers naturally love peace and security. Not so with men who lack that mother's instinct, she contends. As council president for November, she succeeds the French ambassador, Louis de Guiringaud. (AP)

Big Four Envoys Conclude Talks

BERLIN (AP) -The Big Four victors over Nazi Germany successfully concluded an intensive round of talks Sunday, paving the way for the twoGermany's entrance into the United Nations, provided the Germans can agree among themselves.

It was a conference that lasted 10 meetings and two weeks and which, for the first time, had Soviet agreement on a discussion of lingering four-power rights and responsibilities in divided Germany.

What exactly was concluded was not made public. The scene shifts back to an all-German level of negotiations resuming in East Berlin on Monday.

The West German state secretary, Egon Bahr, informed the Bonn Cabinet on Sunday of his course in what could well be his final meeting with the East German state secretary, Michael Kohl.

If Bahr and Kohl agree on a basic treaty normalizing relations between East and West Germany, then the two states could apply for U.N. membership within the framework of the four-power agreement.

The four powers are the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

It is the goal of Chancellor Willy Brandt's West German government to complete the package by the Nov. 19 general elections. An original timetable called for initialing the all-German treaty late next week in Bonn, if everything worked out.

A concluding communique to the four-power talks said: "The ambassadors successfully concluded their governments on the result of their discussions."

The two essential points in the parallel talks revolved around East German recognition of West Berlin and representation of the western section of the divided city by West Germany.

The Western Big Three were understood at the outset to be fearful that an East Germany in the United Nations might declare itself fully sovereign, endangering allied rights especially in Berlin. A joint declaration with the Russians that those rights continued would head off such an eventuality.

Such a declaration also would endorse West Germany's view of two German states within a national whole.

The Communists have resisted West German representation of West Berlin, which they say is a separte city-state.

Whether these thorny questions will get mention in the four-power draft or in the German treaty was not known.

West German reports said the four-powerdeclaration consists of two sentences and the word "Germany" is never mentioned.

B52s Attack Supply Camps

SAIGON (AP) -Enemy troop and supply concentrations in all four countries in Indochina came under attack Sunday from U.S. B52 bombers in a campaign military sources said was aimed at blunting a buildup before a cease-fire.

More than 100 of the giant bombers dropped 2,500 tons of bombs on targets in North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the sources said.

The B52s ranged across the southern panhandle of North Vietnam to within 22 miles of the big port city of Vinh, then southward across the demilitarized zone. They struck along the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in eastern Laos, then swept southward to attack base camps in eastern Cambodia. A bombing halt above the 20th Parallel remained in effect.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials consider the troop movements as evidence the Communist command intends to expand its area of control in South Vietnam before a cease-fire goes into effect.

Smaller American fighter - bombers from the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk carried out 120 strikes in the same areas.

The Saigon command reported 102 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks across South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending dawn Sunday. A communique said most of the attacks were by rockets and mortars.

The command claimed 89 enemy troops were killed in fighting in the Mekong Delta. Government losses were reported as five killed and 29 wounded.

Viet Cong leaders called on their forces to escalate hostilities "on a front wider than ever before" if the United states fails to sign immediately the draft peace agreement.

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U.N. Asked To Deal With Crime

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.(AP) - General Kurt Waldheim called Sunday for U.N. action to cope with a world "crime crisis of growing proportions."

In a weekend report to the 132-nation General Assembly, he said it might wish to make a commitment to crime prevention, review trends in world crime and ask him for more such reports in future years.

He also said it might be appropriate for the U.N. system to set up meetings of ministers of justice, ministers of the interior or their equivalents to develop international policy on crime fighting.

Without mentioning the U.S. presidential balloting two days off, Waldheim said that in some countries, "the issue of law and order has become an important feature of election campaigns."

"Despite material progress, human life has never had a greater sense of insecurity than it is experiencing today," said his 41-page report on "Crime Prevention and Control."

He spoke of "the ever-rising tide of known homicides, robberies, burglaries and sex offenses which plague so many areas of the world," and cited figures from Canada, Poland, Uganda and Japan, among others.

He said that in the 1960s, crime grew 10 per cent a year in Britain and serious crime 14 times faster than the population in the United States.

"Some of the most affluent countries are most sorely afflicted," he observed, because crime is not "always or necessarily retreating before the quite considerable extensions of health, education, housing and other social improvement programs."

In fact, he said, otherwise desirable social and economic policies "might unwittingly breed delinquency," as in the case of new housing projects with greater delinquency problems, and care must be taken to avoid that.

"The revolution of rising expectations" itself has produced crime, Waldheim said, as some people frustrated in obtaining their expected goals turn to unlawful means.

He stressed that international action was required against those who harmed aliens or crossed frontiers "in seizing foreign diplomats, capturing planes in the air, or kidnaping prominent personalities." He noted that he had put the issue of terrorism before the assembly.

"To prevent delinquent behavior, one has to begin with the forms of care and character development which flow from infancy through childhood to adolescence," Waldheim said.

But he stated that "there is no universal prescription for crime prevention," and he argued that the present system of police, courts and prisons was not working.

"Basic reform is required," he said, with "truly radical departures from outmoded and discredited approaches" and "new methods that involve the total interplay of social and economic forces and institutions to minimize the incidence of crime and to prevent the perpetuation of criminal patterns." He did not elaborate.

Analysis

'Third Force' Could Heal Wounds In Nam

SAIGON (AP)-The draft peace plan for Vietnam has raised an old dream for many in this war-divided country: A "third force" of nationalists and neutralists that would mend the breach, heal the wounds and lead the peace.

But leaders in South Vietnam's political center are pessimistic.

Interviews with a range of politicians who oppose both the Communists and President Nguyen Van Thieu indicate that even if Thieu should suddenly drop his opposition to what he publicly calls "disguised coalition" with the Communists, the "third force" would be unready, unable and not so sure it is willing.

Reservations start with unknowns in the Hanoi-Washington draft as it has been made public. The plan calls for a neutral faction to take equal place with delegates of the Thieu regime and the Viet Cong on a reconciliation council that would maintain a cease-fire and organize elections.

But who are these neutralists?

Presumably the neutral bloc would be drawn from a dozen factions and scores of politicians strung out between the two warring extremes.

Here, reading roughly from left to right between the Viet Cong and Thieu's Independence Palace, are some of its prominent figures:

—The young intellectuals whose first political experience was against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem and include such figures as Au Truong Thanh, exiled former economics minister under Premier Nguyen Cao Ky; youthful disciples of retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, and former opposition Deputy Dyong Van Ba.

—Tran Ngoc Chau, former deputy imprisoned in 1969 on treason-charges stemming from private negotiations with his brother, a North Vietnamese army political officer.

—The Roman Catholics, who range from leftists such as exiled former Deputy Ngo Cong Duc and Father Chan Tin, recently jailed for writings critical of Thieu; to moderates like Senate President Nguyen Van Huyen and Nguyen Gia Hien, and vigorously anti-Communist groups of Northern origin.

—The old nationalists, including Tran Quoc Buu, leader of the Vietnam Labor Federation and organizer of a workerpeasant party that seeks to compete with the Viet Cong for popularity in the countryside; several independently minded minority religious sects which tend now to side with the government; lawyer Le Trong Quat, a former Diemist now trying to organize reconciliation with Thieu,' and lawyer Tran Van Tuyen, an opposition deputy and Thieu critic who heads the Vietnam Kuomintang party, and the old-line Dai Viet party.

There also are some fringe groups-students who tend toward anti-Thieu militancy but are very disorganized; the disabled veterans who are themselves factionalized but generally progovernment; lawyer Tran Ngoc Lieng, who has tried with limited success to organize a neutralist movement; and Mrs. Ngo Ba Thanh, the jailed head of woman's committee for the right to live.

If there is a single leader or rallying figure for all of this it would appear to be "Big" Minh,who led the coup that overthrew Diem in 1963 and briefly ruled the country before he, too, was deposed and went into exile for several years until 1968.

Minh tends to be vague and simplistic in a way that causes many Americans to scoff at his leadership potential in time of crisis. But some Vietnamese say his oblique approach to issues is the secret of his wide popular appeal, particularly in the southern part of the country where his roots lie.

Minh last week issued one of his rare public statements, urging "conciliation" on all sides and hinting that he would be ready to serve in some capacity if called upon.

Some observers think the chaotic and fragmented nature of the Vietnamese political scene encourage Thieu's distrust of any middle-road movement. "He doesn't see the middle," a politician said. "You're either for him or against him."

To the University Community

In order to facilitate our election night coverage the Collegian asks that anyone calling the Collegian office election night use the news line, 5-2550, and that line only, so all others may be kept clear for our news gathering operation.

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$305,000 I.O.U. Given To Nixon

WASHINGTON(AP) - A principal donor to President Nixon's campaign distributed personal financial statements omitting millions of dollars in debts before he gave his campaign contribution in the form of $305,000 I.O.U.

The Nixon fund-raising committee, to get cash for the note from Walter T. Duncan of Bryan and San Antonio, Tex., sold it to a Washington bank at a small discount.

The bank won't talk about the deal. The Committee for the Re-election of the President, asked about the financial statement it received from Duncan, said: "We cannot be responsible for responding to the questions you ask. They should be directed to Mr. Duncan."

The Associated Press reported last month that Duncan, a land speculator who has declined attempts to interview him, had given the Nixon campaign $305,000 despite financial, legal and governmental difficulties which included a $2.2 million lawsuit against him partly on behalf of a government corporation.

This report prompted the General Accounting Office and the House Banking Committee to send investigators to Texas. House investigators had a brief telephone conversation with Duncan, but they obtained from other sources a Duncan financial statement which he had given as recently as June to a Houston bank.

That statement covered his affairs through March 31, 1971. But it did not include a $2.6-million debt on a property loan. The debt ultimately led to a land foreclosure this past June at almost exactly the same time Duncan was donating $300,000 to the Hubert H. Humphrey presidential bid. The foreclosure in turn led to the $2.2-million lawsuit.

investigators report said, "then the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President is in the position of having submitted a false statement to the First National Bank to induce it to accept and discount the Duncan note."

The report said such a false statement could well be in violation of U.S. law prohibiting false financial statements to banks. And, it added, regardless of the transactions with the Nixon committee, Duncan already may have violated the law when he used

Campaign '72

The House Banking Committee said the Nixon committee supplied a Duncan financial statement when it sold the Texan's note to the First National Bank of Washington, its regular bank, for $294,799. House investigators could not learn whether the statement was the one he was using as recently as June or was an updated version.

"If the $2.6-million debt, however, was missing from the financial statement," the House

the 1971 statement for previous transactions in Texas.

If Duncan did supply a new statement and included the $2.6-million debt, the House investigators report said, then other questions are raised:

Why would the bank buy the note at a discount of less than 4 per cent and why did a Nixon spokesman respond to press queries last month by saying the President's fund raisers were unaware of Duncan's financial troubles when they received the $305,000 note?

Although House investigators found only one omission from the financial statement Duncan was using, examination of that statement shows he failed to include three other debts uncovered by the AP:

-The balance of $200,000 owed to a Milwaukee investor resulting from out-of-court settlement in July 1970 of a lawsuit. The investor said recently Duncan owes him other money as well.

-$1.3 million to Community Savings and Loan Assn. of Fredericksburg, Tex., secured by 98 acres of land on the outskirts of Austin, Tex. The land in the latter deal is next to 220 acres of land involved in the $2.2-million lawsuit against Duncan.

He originally obtained loans on the two properties in 1969 from National Bankers Life Insurance Co. A half-interest in the larger of the two loans was sold by the insurance company to Sharpstown State Bank of Houston.

McG Compares Nixon To 'Roman Emperor'

NEW YORK (AP)-Sen. George McGovern headed into a home-stretch campaign foray Sunday accusing President Nixon of ruling the nation like "a roman emperor and of deceiving Americans deliberately about the likelihood of peace in Vietnam.

The Democratic presidential nominee scheduled a taped nationwide television speech at 10 p.m. Sunday to embellish his accusations that the administration has lied to voters by telling them peace is near.

He told a meeting of labor and party officials in St. Louis earlier Sunday that Nixon has ruled "as a Roman Emperor", waging war without congressional declaration, vetoing acts of Congress and refusing to spend money appropriated by Congress.

Later, at an airport rally in Moline, Ill., he said Nixon's national-security advisor, Henry Kissinger, lied when he said "peace is at hand."

"He knew what he said was false," McGovern said. "He and Mr. Nixon knew it was a deception, designed to fool the American people for the sake of Republican votes.

"Peace is not at hand. It is not even in sight."

He said he has received messages of support from two men, Preston Thomas of Lafayette, Calif., and Charles Stewart of Gladstone, Mich., whose GI sons have died in Vietnam since last Tuesday, the day Hanoi said the administration had agreed to sign the peace agreement.

And he lashed out at a newspaper editorial in the Washington Star-News which said that nothing of substance will be gained or lost by a few days or weeks delay in gaining a settlement.

"Now in all my years in public I've never seen a more sickening statement than that," McGovern said. "I say let Mr. Nixon and his editorial friends tell Preston Thomas and Charles Stewart that their sons amounted to nothing of substance...

"We're only talking about human lives. What a tragic and callous attitude if the editors of some of our great newspapers have finally come to this."

Sunday was a day of rapidly changing plans for McGovern. The evening television statement was announced only a few hours ahead of time, at the St. Louis gathering. Aides said first it would be a replay of McGovern's TV speech Friday in which he first accused Nixon of deceiving the American people. Then it was decided to televise a rewritten speech from New York.

The candidate reshuffled his New York schedule to fit in the television appearance. Thousands of supporters greeted him at a huge apartment complex in Brooklyn before he headed for other rallies and the Manhattan telecast.

McGovern aides also announced plans to head westward Monday, the last full campaign day before election. The candidate is to stop at rallies in Philadelphia and Los Angeles before flying to Sioux Falls, S.D.

'Kennedy Magic' At Work

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy was cheered by overflow crowds in Meriden and East Hartford Sunday as he swept through Connecticut in an eleventh hour attempt to rally the voters behind Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern.

Kennedy's visit, preceded by vice presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver's appearances Saturday, was apparently the last salvo fired by the Democratic big guns in Connecticut before the Tuesday election.

The legendary "Kennedy magic" packed the auditorium at Maloney High School in Meriden with a standing-room-only crowd of some 3,000 and hundreds more listened to his speech from the cafeteria.

Warning that "the hour is late" and "we have to be bound together," Kennedy urged the workers to reject "a President who appeals to fear and frustration" and vote for McGovern, who he said appeals to "a sense of nobility" in people.

In Meriden, Kennedy urged people to ignore the pollsters who have been indicating that Nixon is far ahead of McGovern.

"We're not going to let Lou Harris and George Gallup decide this election," he said.

"They don't vote for the people in Connecticut."

Kennedy said Gallup had been 25 percentage points off the mark in the recent election in Canada. He pronounced it "Canader".

Kennedy arrived at Tweed-New Haven Airport at 12:35 p.m. By 3:10 he had taken off from Rentschler field in East Hartford.

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Display & sale of Indian arts & crafts & books — Colonial lounge all day
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Feature Film ("The Blood of the Condor") SUB — 3 p.m.
Display of McCurdy's Indian art — Student Union Art Gallery opening tonite @ 9:45 to last two weeks
Childrens Hour Commonwealth room — 4-5 p.m.
Traditional American Indian Dinner — Hatch 4:30 - 7 p.m.
Main Meeting SUB — 8:00 p.m.
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All events (except for the dinner) are free!
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*All performances at 8 p.m. Bowker. For complete program and ticket info contact Fine Arts Council/125 Herter.

FACT OR FICTION?

1

You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember, you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

2

There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

3

You should not bathe during your period.

Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

4

Single girls can use Tampax tampons.

Fact. Any girl of menstrual age who can insert them easily and without discomfort, can use Tampax tampons with complete confidence. Follow the easy directions in every package.

Our only interest is protecting you.

Shriver Attacks 'Nixonism' In Worcester

By STEVE FINE

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, speaking before a crowd of approximately 2000 at the Field House of Holy Cross College, in Worcester Friday night, lashed out at President Nixon for introducing "Nixonism" in America instead of fulfilling the promises made during the last presidential campaign and during his administration

"We heard Nixon say, 'I believe in keeping promises I make.'" Shriver sud before the enthusiastic crowd. "But what about the statement he made on October 9, 1968, in the heat of the last presidential campaign? "Those who have had a chance for four years and couldn't produce peace shouldn't be given another cance."

Shriver said that McGovern has promised that he won't go back in Vietnam if a peace agreement is signed, but that Nixon has said he would support Theiu if he should lose power after an agreement were signed "No one knows the truth about what Nixon says," said Shriver He should consult Congress We want a president not a ruler."

The former head of the Peace Corps then questioned the veracity of Nixon's promise to lower crime. "Crime is up 24% since 1968 and the fact is he (Nixon) hasn't eliminated crime in the streets but rather transferred it to the executive suite of the White House," he said

Charging Nixon has made some progress in campaign practices, he compred Nixon's 1952 Vice-Presidential campaign where he was accused of having an $18,000 slush fund, to 1972 which Shriver said has a $10,000,000 slush fund

"Back then," he said, "Nixon has to make his famous "Checkers Speech" because Eisenhower was the conscience of the Republican Party. Now he hides and doesn't say anything since presently he's the conscience of the party

Shriver at times sweated profusely under the hot TV lights, and was interrupted numerous times by the crowd, which was sprinkled throughout with McGovern signs, but few Nixon signs The Secret Service's presence was quite evident at times, particularly when Shriver and his family first entered the gym

After quoting directly from the "Checkers Speech", about Nixon's insistence on telling the truth, Shriver launched an attack on the relationship of Donald Segretti, the man who allegedly hired people to sabotage the McGovern Campaign with the Presidents Re-election committee. "Yesterday there was an article in an Oregon newspaper," he explained, "about how Don Segretti was supposed to have given Harry Chapin, Nixon's secretary, 18 calls in one hour, after the story on him was released.

"Another article, he continued, "Says Segretti and Nixon checked into the same hotel on the same day in Oregon. The next day Nixon left for Alaska, and Segretti went to California to hire the thugs he used," he said

Shriver demanded that the President break his silence, and answer these charges

The final area which Shriver said Nixon failed to fulfill promises was in cutting inflation. "Prices are going through the roof," he said. He listed numerous items such as steak, milk, vegetables and others that had increased in price since Nixon had taken office. The crowd took particular interest in the fact that a six-pack of beer had gone up 28% with most going into half a frenzy.

Shriver suggested that instead of keeping his promises, Nixon has introduced what he termed as "Nixonism" to the country. He said this was most seen by the changing of the make-up of the Supreme Court, Nixon's attempt to place raps on Congress by setting a $250 million dollar spending ceiling, and his vetoing, in the past few days, of legislation that was geared towards helping people. "The vetoed bills have included research funds for sickle cell anemia, and black lung disease," he said, "but the money for the war continues to pass through."

In conclusion, Shriver told the crowd of predominately college students that Nixon's administration is only interested in power, citing the fact that Henry Kissinger only visits the capitals of the world that are the centers of power like Paris, Moscow, and Rome and bypasses countries that have human problems, like Bangla Desh, and countries in Africa. "Agnew has said if you've seen one slum you've seen them all, but did you ever hear him say that about a golf course?"

Sargent Shriver, in a speech at Holy Cross College's Field House on Friday Night, attacked the President for instituting "Nixonism" in this country, and for failing to keep his 1968 campaign promises. (MDC photo by Tom Borkowski)

Collins To Campaign In SW

James G. Collins, Democratic candidate for State Representative, will spend part of Election Eve campaigning for votes in the Southwest Area of campus.

From 6:30 until shortly before 8 o'clock tonight, the 26-year-old Democrat will knock on doors of student voters in John Quincy Adams Tower

The rest of the Southwest area is being canvassed by student supporters under the direction of UMass sophomore Reid Fishman and Coolidge Lower head of residence Cathy Hopkins.

Collins begins his campaign day today at 10 A.M. with a coffee hour at the home of Dann and Alice Sargent, 88 Woodside Ave. The day will end with a coffee hour at the home of David and Sylvia Aronson, 142 Village Park Apts., off East Pleasant St. The candidate is expected to arrive at the Aronsons' shortly after 8 PM.

Students who want a ride to the polls in Amherst may call the Collins headquarters at 549-6963, beginning at 8 A.M. tomorrow.

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WMUA To Focus On Election

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program, commentator Ken Mosakowski will speculate on what is in store for the nation in tomorrow's election

Tonight's commentary, live from WMUA's studios, will include a review of political contests at the local as well as national level. In Hampshire County, hard battles are being fought for the office of Governors's Councillor, County Commissioner, County Treasurer, State Senator, and State Representative

Tonight's program will also include a review of the ten important referendum questions which will appear on Tuesday's ballot

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Get Out And Vote

Tomorrow is election day, the day in which America chooses what is to be the direction of the country and the world for the next four years. The weight upon every registered voter is a very heavy one indeed. We have a commitment to ourselves, our nation, and the world to make a wise decision, one which we can honestly say that we have given a great deal of thought to, and have found to be not only the politically expedient, but the morally right course to take.

It is indeed a crime if those who have the right to make such crucial decisions fail to do so. We are a select few, a people whose national decisions transcend the borders of the nation. Don't abuse that privilege by not voting. It would be a mockery of the democratic process and an insult to the world if the apathy of the nation resulted in the election of a candidate that is not the people's choice. Is for us to decide if George McGovern is a savior or a menace, if Richard Nixon is a sage or a catastrophe. It is for us to decide if we have a commitment to protect foreign governments from evil outside elements which are trying to subvert the freedom of a people, or if that threat even exists.

It's all in our hands, and for the first time it's in the hands of the age group which makes up the majority of this campus. Don't let this invaluable chance slip through your fingers. Get out and vote.

Bob Medeiros

Take A Good Look

If you are planning to vote tomorrow for two men in the state representative race in the 2nd Hampshire District, you may feel that you are faced with a difficult choice. After all, people have on the most part been saying good things about all four candidates. But the choice is not really that difficult, at least when you consider the contemptible campaign of Republican candidate William "Gerry" Whitlock and the weak legislative record of the Democratic incumbent James Nolen.

In recent weeks, Whitlock has placed more and more emphasis on his role at the Belchertown State School. He cites his role as a Belchertown trustee, but at the same time admits that he recently was appointed to the position only after Gov. Francis W. Sargent called for the abolition of the trustees since they have little or no power anyway over affairs at the school. What he fails to mention is that the only reason he pursued the position was to give himself a power base to speak out on the issues at the school.

An associate of Whitlock recently said: "The school now has its first chance to get its own man in the legislature." This statement is not only absurd, but it is an insult to state Rep. John Olver, who has been a leading advocate for reform at the school. The difference between the two men is that while Whitlock has talked, Olver has acted, and while he has used the school name to further his political career, Olver has refused to make it an issue in his own campaign for state Senator in the Franklin-Hampshire District.

Whitlock's major claim to fame is that he has been the force behind the transfering of funds that has enabled the purchase of several items for the school. I do not doubt Whitlock's sincerity in changing conditions at the school, but the fact of the matter is that the transfering of funds is only an administrative task that involves a few telephone calls. He also claims to have taken an active role in the fight to block the appointment of a new superintendent at the school until an adequate search has been made of possible replacements. Yet, according to Dr. Benjamin Ricci, Whitlock "refused to make a solid stand against the appointment" with Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt at a meeting Saturday. "Deeds not words," says Whitlock, but unfortunately for the children of Belchertown, his words have not matched his actions.

And then there is the incumbent for state representative, James Nolen. He said he is depending on his record of 14 years in the House for his reelection. Nolen missed almost 25 per cent of the roll calls last year, one of the worst records in the state. The League of conservation voters, a citizens group supporting environmental courses which rates House voting records, ranked Nolen last. On 16 issues ranging from environmental education to abortion liberalization, the league compiled a list of "correct" votes, and ranked each of 240 House members on the basis of their "correct" votes. Nolen's rating was based on eight "incorrect" votes, and eight recorded absenses.

While Nolen said he has supported in his tenure every type of appropriation and program for the Belchertown school, he has never worked to insure that these appropriations and programs are passed and implemented. In fact, in this campaign the incumbent has refused to make any committment that he will work to secure the necessary appropriations and programs that the school needs to escape from its present descripet conditions.

The choice is clear: Whitlock and Nolen, or the Democratic candidate James Collins and Republican Nat Reed.

Robert Medeiros is a member of the Collegian News Staff.

'JUST HOLD BACK THE LANDSLIDE!'

Andrew E. Barraford

A Military Manifesto (Unfinished)★

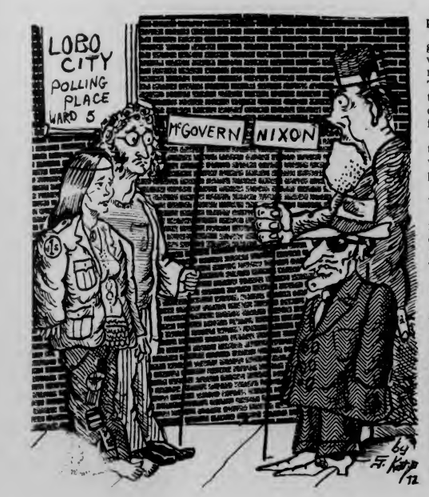

(What do you do with an army when you have peace?)

This is a manifesto by which the military may try to gain a new perspective. Within lies a philosophy which can change and hopefully evolve these types of machines to accomplish beneficial work for mankind. To begin we will tend towards the traits of elementary theorems, yet this piece intends to set a foundation on which to actually change the ideological foundations of a military unit.

Competence and professionalism is needed to make this manifesto work, for the most damage done in this world is by the incompetently trained man, whether policeman or soldier (Ex. Kent State, Vietnam.).

A truly competent military oganization will gage its victories by the scarcity of death.

The major object of a new unit is to rebuild and replant, as strife is a never ending sickness when dealt solely with the tool of violence. It is as if expecting plants to grow in a field that you have sown with salt.

A military organization has been created for the reasoning of protection (defense) and expansion (offense): Two great motions outward and in. We are arriving in a new era of politics, of thought. The earth is a small grain of sand and man has met man upon its edges. The military entity still maintains its great motions, yet this can only cause harm and misunderstanding to its existence, while it tries to maintain its present philosophy. (EX. As the American military forces have been thrown outward into Vietnam, now it is being returned. Happy days, yet think. What is to be done with all these men; how are they to be employed; how are they to feed their families? How is the defense budget to be defended? The military machine faces a fearful apex, the loss of meaning and place. It is about now that generals will look about at all their money and power and declining statis and in fear choose to be involved in another 'skirmish'. It is obvious that the Vietnamese 'skirmish' has only hurt the militaries own respectability. Why? Because it accepted to be a political pawn.) This manifesto is upon the art of motion, constant motion and change coupled with the extinguishing of the urge to move outward.

Within the new era, the military must recognize that it is to remain in a peaceful society. Its purpose must not be political pawn in the maneuvering for political power but a recognized piece which can only be activated for beneficial activities. (Ex. In the United States, the military "defense" budget is the largest overall, and as such maintains a magnificient amount of possibilities to accomplish. To maintain its budget it will not have to thrive upon the 'bomb' scares of Korea or Vietnam or McCarthyism, but upon putting its budgeted resources to renovating and experimenting with 'peacetime operations'. To supply a hospital in every country of the world as a goodwill gesture for the military has the capabilities to do so right at hand. And what better way to promote "defense", than to make real friends.) A military operation is to soon take the aspects of being truly welcomed as in the helping of people in a flooded area.

I have based this piece upon one assumption, that military organizations exist and will always exist. This is an assumption that may disappear yet it would only be theory. This manifesto is upon the belief of motion, an integrating motion, by which the milirary may exist in this world as a beneficial addition to an international community.

(*to be a true manifesto I believe it should be termed 'unfinished' as it is only a beginning.)

Andrew E. Barraford is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

—Election Supplement—

Vote Nov. 7

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Vote Nov. 7

Candidates For 2nd Hampshire House Seat

James Collins-D

James Nolen-D

Nathaniel Reed-R

(MDC photos by Bill Briggs)

William Whitlock-R

By MARK VOGLER

State representative candidate James G. Collins said yesterday that his opposition for the Second Hampshire District seat makes the error of stereotyping him as a candidate with a predominantly strong youth-student backing.

"I don't have a student vote in my hip pocket any more than anyone else," Collins stated. "I have to work for it just like the other candidates. I won the primary on very few student votes."

Presently assistant director of the Upward Bound Program--an organization established to render educational opportunities for low income youths, the 26-year-old Collins recently concluded a door-to-door canvassing operation to over 2,000 registered voters at the University of Massachusetts.

In so doing, Collins introduced himself to available students on a personal basis and was willing to discuss his policies freely with them.

Collins is a 1968 graduate of UMass with a B.A. in Government. He was also a past president of the University's Student Senate from 1967 to 1968.

"I feel comfortable in saying that I'm a candidate for the whole district," Collins commented. "Essentially what I'll be looking for in the election is a large vote from Amherst. But I also feel that we have time suppwt in all seven towns, a good organization which will help us."

Among some of Collins' major policies are: a graduated and progressive state income tax, increased aid to local school systems, and a new agrarian-based tax to protect the small Western Massachusetts farmer from being taxed into extinction.

Collins also favors welfare reform, various programs for youths, a crackdown on the pushers of hard narcotics, and ecological drives which will help to clear up the environment.

But as he said following his first tour of Belchertown State Mental Hospital last Wednesday, "Belchertown is going to become a top priority for me if elected. I am going to cut through the red tape in Boston and push for reform.

"To do so, I must deal with a bureaucracy which is insensitive to the needs of these people. We can't change things overnight, but we can certainly continue to pressure Boston and work for reform."

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

James R. Nolen (D), after fourteen years in the legislature, is depending on his record in his bid for re-election in the 2nd Hampshire District.

The only incumbent in the two seat district, due to the decision of John W. Olver to seek another office, the Ware resident will seek his eighth term.

During his fourteen years in office, he has served on many committees, as well as being named in 1968 by the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University, as one of the country's leading state legislators.

Nolen was one of the original sponsors of the bill to regulate the cable television industry. He has served as chairman of House committees on public safety and state administration.

The thirty-nine-year-old Democrat served as a member of the University of Mass. Fiscal Autonomy Commission, which recommended that fiscal autonomy be granted for all state universities and colleges.

He also served on the Wills-Harrington Education Commission. This commission studied the entire education system of the state, which led to granting the state department authority to set standards for the towns and cities, and the power to withhold funds if they do not comply. Springfield and Boston had funds withheld under this system, when they did not meet the state's integration standards. The board of Higher Education was also established by this commission.

During questioning by a student panel on campus, Nolen was the only candidate who said that he favors a no tuition policy for state universities. He also said that he opposes changing the Massachusetts law regarding freedom of choice in abortion.

Nolen answered the question of absenteeism, by asking that he not be judged on the matter of "skipping school" but rather on "the grades" he received on his report card.

As to the breakdown of funds, Nolen said that he received nothing from the Democratic house leadership. He estimated his expenditures for both the primary and general election to be about $3,880, with about half coming from contributions.

Nolen toured the Belchertown State

(Continued on P. 10)

By JAN AUMAN

Nathaniel Reed, 41, is one of the two Republican candidates for the State Representative's seat from the 2nd Hampshire District. Reed was educated at Yale University and is currently Dean of Freshman at Amherst College and a lecturer in American studies.

Reed, promising full-time representation in the House, says he believes communities should have the right to set their own municipal policies and should have a greater voice in the setting of state policies that affect them.

Reed favors a re-ordering of state funding to provide for more "human services", wants a balance between environmental and social concerns, supports a graduated state income tax and feels the state shold encourage growth of business for more jobs rather than funding more money for welfare.

Reed is currently a member of CSOS (Community and Students Offering Support), an organization working for reform at the Belchertown State School. Reed helped secure a $40,000 transfer last August which is used to pay 70 student interns working at Belchertown.

Reed supports question 1 on the ballot allowing farmland to be taxed at its use value instead of its market value. Reed is also in favor of expanding recreational facilities at Quabbin Reservoir.

Reed says he will resist disproportionate tax burdens on any income group and has pledged to work to reduce the heavy tax burden on real estate. Reed also says he will, "work to make the legislature a watchdog over state spending, so that the taxpayers get maximum service for each dollar spent."

Reed is serving his sixth year as a member of the Amherst and Regional School Committees and is a founding director of the Amherst Committee for A Better Chance. He is a former president of the Amherst Center Schools PTA and a member of the Advisory Board of Holyoke Community College.

Reed is also vice-chairman and finance chairman of the Republican Town Committee and a member of Amherst's Traffic Circulation Committee. He was appointed by Governor Sargent to the recent Legislative Commission on State Fairs.

By JIM DEMPSEY

The Belchertown State School has been one of the main campaign topics for William G. (Gerry) Whitlock, Republican candidate for representative from the Second Hampshire District.

Whitlock, 44, a resident of Belchertown and a Belchertown selectman, and a trustee of the Belchertown State School, was instrumental this past year returning an appropriation of $67,000 to the school.

The money, excess funds from several of the school's operating accounts, had been returned to the state, but re-allocated to the school to purchase equipment for the school.

Whitlock, a native of Maine and a graduate of the University of Maine, has called for increasing the staff-resident ratio at the school, and also at the Northampton State Hospital.

In his second campaign for the office he lost by a narrow margin four years ago, Whitlock has also called for an educational program for welfare recipients to train them for work.

Whitlock has termed the welfare problem the taxpayer's main burden, and has proposed a closer examination of the program for those fraudulently receiving aid.

On the environment, Whitlock has called for ecological projects, including the cleaning up of rivers, parks, and lakes.

The candidate has also endorsed two referendum questions on the state ballot-a graduated state income tax, and allowing farmlands to be taxed based on the land's present value.

Whitlock has advocated the approval of the question calling for the protection of the environment.

He has also expressed support of the UMass Continuing Education program, and greater vocational training programs in the district.

Whitlock has also called for the formation of a water district in the Connecticut River

(Continued on P. 10)

JOB SUMMARY

State Representative

Length of term: Two years.

Salary: $12,026, plus $2 to $32 per day travel and $1200 expenses.

Duties: With the Massachusetts Senate, House of Representatives is the lawmaking body of the Commonwealth. General Court enacts laws on such matters as state appropriations, finance, public welfare, taxation, public works, conservation, housing and education.

Barrus, Olver Running For State Senator

(MDC photo by Sue Goldbaum)

John Barrus-R

By STEVE TRIPOLI

John D. Barrus, 48, a Republican from Stone Road, Goshen, and a three term incumbent from the Franklin-Hampshire district, faces possibly the toughest political battle of his carrer in the fight for a fourth term against John Olver, Democratic representative from Amherst. The main thrust of the Barrus re-election campaign so far has been concentrated on ecology issues and Barrus' avowed concern for the quality of the environment in his constituency.

In the area of transportation Barrus advocates a balance between transportation which is efficient, accessible, and economical, and transportation which will not destroy the quality of life or the natural beauty of the area.

On the welfare question, Barrus advocates the breakdown of the welfare system to the regional level. He is against a federal takeover of the state system. He is also investigating the possibility of work programs for the unemployed.

Barrus has been a firm supporter of the Home Rule concept, where towns would have more power in making monetary decisions that directly affect the town. To quote the Senator: "The smaller a town is, and the more remote and unknown it is to the state government in Boston, then the greater the need is for home rule in that town."

On the critical topic of education Barrus feels that the taxpayer should get results for his money (over 60% of city and town funds goes to education, according to Barus' position paper, published in a number of papers last Friday). His position is that the student who is interested in vocational training and the student interested in higher education should both have the apprpriate programs open to them. On cooperation between communities and colleges Barrus takes a positive stand. He cited many examples of non-political action between a school and a community, among them the Belchertown and Monson programs associated with UMass, in his paper.

Senator Barrus, a World War Two veteran, also claims deep concern for the problems of the veteran. Barrus supported a measure in the Senate last year which guaranteed every veteran a minimum of $175 exemption on his property tax in towns where there is 100% valuation. He has al o spoken in behalf of the veteran in granting special considerations in housing, education, and unemployment.

How They Vote

(Editor's note: The following was prepared by Citizens for Participation Politics, a non-partisan organization working out of Boston. The information is presented to give area voters an idea of how the two candidates for the Franklin-Hampshire State Senate seat have voted on "significant" legislation.

The questions covered were selected by the CPP. CPP considers them "significant".)

SIX SIGNIFICANT VOTES IN THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATE, 1971

The following tabulation shows how members of the Massachusetts State Senate voted on several issues during the first eight months of the 1971 session.

SIX SIGNIFICANT VOTES IN THE MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE, 1971

At the close of each legislative session, CPP produces a complete roll call analysis of significant votes in each branch of the Massachusetts Legislature. In the meantime we present a tabulation of how each state representative voted on six recent issues.

1. **LEGALIZED ABORTIONS:** vote on overturning an unfavorable committee report on a bill (S. 996 by Sen. Jack Backman et al) to repeal the law prohibiting abortions in Massachusetts. This was defeated, 3 to 37 on April 7. A Yea vote is marked +; a Nay vote -.
2. **RIGHTS OF WELFARE RECIPIENTS:** vote to defeat the bill (H. 5236) which would eliminate discrimination in credit, services and rental housing for welfare recipients. This motion would have created a meaningless "investigative committee" instead. The motion was defeated, 9 to 24 on April 12. A Yea is +, Nay is -.
3. **19 YEAR DRINKING AGE:** vote on passage of a bill to lower the minimum age for buying or selling liquor to 19 years. This was defeated, 15 to 21 on April 28. A Yea vote is marked +; a Nay is marked -.
4. **ABOLITION OF THE DEATH PENALTY:** vote on overturning an unfavorable committee report on a bill (S. 611) prohibiting use of the death penalty. This was defeated, 9 to 22 on May 11. Yea is +, Nay is -.
5. **SPRINGFIELD RACIAL IMBALANCE:** vote on passage of the bill exempting the city of Springfield from compliance with the school racial imbalance law. The bill passed 19 to 17 on June 7. Yea is +, Nay is -.
6. **COMMUTER RAIL FUNDS:** vote to provide funds to continue MBTA run commuter railroad service in metropolitan Boston (H. 6000). The funds were approved 16 to 13 on August 3. Yea is +, Nay is -.

In all cases a (+) means a vote consistent with CCP's views, and a minus (-) means opposed. Paired votes are indicated by a period (.) after the vote, and are not counted as part of the recorded total. An (A) means "absent or not recorded". A (P) means "present".

Barrus
1 2 3 4 5 6

The first vote (April 20) was on overturning an unfavorable committee report on a bill (H. 1238, by Michael Dukakis) to abolish the state police's Division of Subversive Activities. This failed, 65 159. a Yea vote is marked +, a Nay vote -.

The second vote (May 11) was on passage of the bill (H. 5534) to suspend operation of the state's racial imbalance law in Springfield. This passed, 118 99, but was later vetoed by the Governor. A Yea vote is marked +, a Nay vote -.

The third vote (May 24) was on recommitting the bill (S. 1193) to require the Mass port Authority to adopt a noise abatement program for Logan Airport. This passed, 147-77. A Yea vote is marked +, a Nay vote -.

The fourth vote (May 24) was on overturning an unfavorable committee report on a bill (H. 3821, by Rep. Lincoln Cole) to abolish the death penalty. This failed, 72 153. A Yea vote is marked +, a Nay vote -.

The fifth vote (June 7) was on overturning an unfavorable committee report on a bill (H. 1202, by Rep. William Hogan) to abolish absolute veterans' preference in the state civil service system. This failed, 91 129. A Yea vote is marked +, a Nay vote -.

The sixth vote (June 30) is on adopting resolutions (H. 5868, by Rep. John Businger) memorializing the President and Congress to withdraw all American forces from Vietnam by April 30, 1972. This failed, 80 90, with 38 members voting "present". A Yea vote is marked +, a Nay vote -, and a vote "present" as "p".

In all cases, a plus (+) sign means a vote consistent with the CPP platform and a minus (-) sign indicates a position inconsistent with it. An "a" indicates absent or not voting.

Olver
1 2 3 4 5 6

John Olver-D

By BOB CALLAHAN

Seeking to unseat Sen. John Barrus (R-Goshen) in tomorrow's Senatorial election is State Representative John W. Olver (D-Amherst) a 35 year old UMass chemistry professor who has served four years in the House of Representatives.

In announcing his candidacy last June, Olver called the Franklin-Hampshire District a diversified area which needs new, progressive leadership in the Senate. He said, "This area cannot afford to be represented in the Senate by a narrow outlook betrer suited to a different era."

During his four years as a representative from the 2nd Hampshire District, Olver has been active in environmental affairs, the minority-majority voting issue and the commission investigating conditions at the Monson State Hospital and Belchertown State School.

A strong environmentalist, Olver has drafted two bills in this area which were passed this year. One strengthened the Hatch Act and the preservation of wetland areas while the second involved recycling and solid waste management.

Serving as Chairman of the Commission on lowering the age of majority, Olver says he feels 18 year olds should be considered adults for "all social and economic purposes." He pushed for this measure and blames the Senate for failure to pass this and other measures.

As a commission member investigating the State Hospitals, Olver says he has seen first hand just how backward this state has become in caring for its retarded. Olver was a driving force in the state acquisition of the Northampton School for Girls for a comprehensive center for children and families.

Olver has been active in the campaign to improve conditions at the Belchertown State School. Speaking about the Special Commission Investigating conditions at Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital, Olver said, "The Commission, which resulted from publicity, exposing the horribly, degrading conditions at Belchertown, succeeded in accomplishing some increase in aid to the school. Before the Commission was formed, Belchertown had the lowest per resident expenditure of any such facility in the state."

James Nolen

(Continued from P. 9)

School with the three other candidates, last Wednesday, and said that he has supported in his tenure every type of appropriation and program for the school.

He has conducted his seven-town campaign by appearing at various functions and by conferring with the Democratic town committees.

Nolen was educated at Deerfield Academy, Harvard University, Columbia Graduate School of Business and Portia Law School.

He is from Ware

William Whitlock

(Continued from P. 9)

Valley as a step toward the proper development and control of Western Massachusetts' water resources.

He says this should be done before serious water shortages develop in the area, and before greater water supply committee commitments are made to Boston.

Voting Transportation

The Student Senate Transit Service will provide shuttle bus service by three different routes to Amherst Polling Places on Election Day, November 7.

Shuttle service hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The three bus routes and the precincts they serve are as follows:

Route #1—serves precincts 1 and 7: Sylvan, Puffton Village and Fraternity-Sorority Park.

Route #2—serves precinct 2: Southwest.

Route #3—serves precinct 3: Central, Orchard Hill and the Quad.

Buses will stop at all regular campus bus stops at each area **on the hour and on the half-hour**, barring traffic tie-ups and inclement weather.

Stops at the polling places will be made at **15 minutes to the hour and 15 minutes after the hour.**

All shuttle buses will be clearly marked "Voter Special" in red, white and blue posters on their windows. The precinct number and the area it serves will also be on the signs.

The addition of voter buses should have little or no effect on the regular schedules of the campus bus service.

Over 4000 Vote By Absentee Ballot

UMass students preparing to vote by absentee ballot last week in the Cape Cod Room of the Student Union. Over 4,000 students voted as of last Friday. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

By DON GLICKSTEIN

More than 4000 students have voted by absentee ballot at UMass as of Friday.

Bud Demers, coordinator of the 33 Notary Publics who helped process ballots, said that 227 out-of-state citizens and 3934 Massachusetts citizens had voted in the 7 days special Notary tables had been set up in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

Demers said that ballots from as far away as Hawaii and Alaska had been notarized. Each state had its own regulations, he observed. "Some of the states sent both applications and the ballot itself requiring both to be mailed, some didn't require notarization, one state's ballot was a card which the person had to punch holes out of, another state sent a list of candidates requiring the voter to write-in his choices."

Demers, who normally works in the R.S.O. Office, said that the Administration had been cooperative in allowing employees to either work as Notaries or assist them in the non-partisan effort.

An unknown number of students will be going to their homes on Tuesday to vote. The number of students actually registered in Amherst is unknown, because all figures are listed by precinct only, rather than occupation.

Demers will be issuing a summary report of the activities of all Notary Publics on campus sometime this week.

N.E. Reps Will Probably Stay Dems

New England's heavily Democratic contingent in the U.S. House will probably remain that way after Tuesday's election despite spirited Republican challenges in Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut.

Most of the incumbents face only token resistance or none at all, but three Democrats-a Connecticut veteran and a pair of Massachusetts freshmen-face strong challengers.

Those races and the three for vacant seats, all too close to call, highlight a campaign year where the issues are the war, the economy and above all, the personalities of the candidates themselves.

The outcome is likely to leave the three northern states dominated by Republicans and the south by Democrats.

Of the troubled incumbents, the most visible is Democratic Rep. Louise Day Hicks, whose South Boston turf has been redistricted to produce a tough fight with John J. Moakley, a Democratic Boston city councilor running as an independent.

The redistricting has severed some pro-Hicks city wards, and the first-term congressman is fighting her anti-busing, pro-Nixon, on-the-war campaign against liberal Moakley in affluent Boston suburbs.

In the 6th District to the north of Boston, another freshman Democrat, Rep. Michael J. Harrington, is getting a strong challenge.

Republican State Rep. James B. Moseley has a well-financed campaign, and a big Nixon turnout in the district, where polls put the President ahead, could put Harrington out.

In Connecticut's closest race, seven-term Democrat John S. Monagan is fending off efforts by GOP challenger Ronald A. Sarasik to link him with liberal causes of Sen. George McGovern.

Monagan says he and Sarasik, a state representative, actually agree on most issues. But the men's age differences-Monagan is 60 and Sarasik is 37-along with a strong Nixon vote, could make the difference in the predominently Democratic 5th District.

Of the battles for vacant seats, the issues are clearest in Massachusetts' 12th District, where the campaign is fought along traditional liberal-conservative lines.

The seat is being vacated by Republican Rep. Hastings Keith, and the race between Gerry E. Studds, a pro-McGovern, anti-war Democrat, and William E. Weeks, a Republican conservative who identifies with the President, is extremely close.

Studds lost narrowly when he challenged Keith two years ago. Weeks is a former state senator.

A second open Massachusetts seat is contested between a nationally-known anti-war leader and an aide to the Republican who vacated it.

Early in the race, polls showed John F. Kerry, a former leader of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, with a broad lead. But in later surveys, Republican Paul W. Cronin, a former aid to Rep. F. Bradford Morse, appeared to be steadily closing the gap.

The race has attracted top-level Washington attention, with Sen. Edeard M. Kennedy campaigning for Kerry and two Cabinet members stumping for Cronin.

The seat has been in Republican hands since the turn of the century.

Another seat up for grabs is in Maine's 2nd District, vacated by Democratic Rep. William D. Hathaway's Senate bid.

The contestants are two young, energetic campaigners, Democratic state Sen. Elmer H. Violette and William S. Cohen, the Republican mayor of Brewer. Observers say the race is too close to call.

In New Hampshire, both the state's Republican encumbents are favored to win.

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, seeking a fifth term, is doing almost no campaigning against Chester Merrow, who served in Congress for 20 years as a Republican and turned Democrat five years after leaving office. Rep. James C. Cleveland is challenged by Democrat Charles Officer, an environmental scientist.

Vermont's only congressman, Republican Richard Mallary, has done little campaigning against William Meyer, the only Vermont Democrat to hold a seat in Congress. He served one term in 1958.

Rhode Island's campaign has been quiet, with Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, a Democrat, expected to win his seventh term over Republican John M. Feeley and independent Walter J. Miska.

Rep. Robert O. Tiernan, another Democrat, was expected to role up a wide margin over Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald R. Ryan, a Republican running a low-budget campaign.

In Maine, 2nd district Rep. Peter Kyros was the only major Democratic candidate favored to win. The three term congressman is opposed by L. Robert Porteous, a former GOP state legislator.

All of Connecticut's other encumbnets were favored to win re-election.

They are Democratic Rep. Ella T. Grasso, running against Republican lawyer Jack Walsh; Republican Rep. Robert H. Steele, opposing Democrat Roger Hillsman; Democratic Rep. William R. Cotter, running against Republican Richard M. Rittenband; Republican Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, opposing Democratic lawyer James P. McLoughlin, and Democrat Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, opposing Republican State Rep. Henry A. Povinelli.

Other Massachusetts races in which encumbents are expected to win pit Democratic Rep. Robert F. Drinan against Republican State Rep. Martin A. Linsky; Democrat Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald against Republican Joan M. Aliberti, and Democrat Thomas P. O'Nueill Jr. against Socialist John E. Powers, Jr

Conte Pretty Much Unopposed, Except...

By DON GLICKSTEIN

First District Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R–Pittsfield) is unopposed for reelection.

Conte, a graduate of Boston College, was first elected to the House in 1958, after serving 8 years in the State Senate. A Republican, Conte has been unopposed for reelection since 1964, a fact which probably reflects his liberal voting record in the predominantly Democratic and independent district.

Conte's Americans for Democratic Action rating (liberal) is 72%. He voted against the ABM, the SST, and selling jets to Nationalist China. He supported the no-knock clause of the D.C. Crime bill which gives police the right to enter homes unannounced, but at the same time, voted for the 18-year-old vote and the Cooper-Church amendment to end the war.

Conte's status as the ranking minority member on the Small Business sub-committee has given him an influential position on many bills that affect the mill towns and cities of the District.

Conte is also a member of the Appropriations Committee.

...By John Miller

By JEFFREY LEVIN

Saying that he is disheartened by the fact that "nobody runs against Congresman Silvio Conte (D,1st)," John D. Miller of North Leverett Road in Leverett, has initiated a write-in campaign in an attempt to unseat the incumbent legislator.

Miller, a 1968 UMass graduate, told the **COLLEGIAN** "it is necessary from a revolutionary standpoint to challenge Conte, who has run unopposed for the last eight years."

The challenger, at age thirty-two, is politically involved in this area with the Amherst Tea Party, a local political party. Admitting that he does not enjoy the support of any "big money," he said that his campaign activity has consisted chiefly of dispersing literature explaining his candidacy.

An advocate of "true representation," Miller defined the basis of his campaign. "Everyone should have access to their elected officials. If I am elected, I will request federally funded local Congressional offices to handle complaints from my constituents."

Miller's platform includes several proposals that say he would support or introduce if elected to Congress. Among the more notable is his stand on education. "I will introduce legislation to provide free community controlled integrated education from kindergarten through college for all."

On the war issue, he supports an "immediate end to the war in Southeast Asia." In addition, he said he would propose an immediate end to arms production among all countries within the United Nations.

Concerned with the economy, Miller is in favor of raising the minimum wage to $3.00 per hour. He also favors "subsidization of older workers on a pro-rated basis for year of service, so that the work hours created can be filled by the unemployed minorities."

On the drug issue, Miller would like "to see all drugs investigated by a national commission towards the eventual legalization of all drugs, if found "safe"." He said that he favors "ending all United States aid to opium-producing countries, and encouraging the production of marijuana in these countries."

Amherst Polls

open 8 am - 8 pm. Tuesday, November 7

Precinct	Place
1	North Amherst Parish Hall (across from Walroba's Store)
2 (S.W. dorms)	Fire Station (next to Lou's Foods on N. Pleasant Street)
3 (Central, Quad, Orchard Hill)	Odd Fellows Hall (Kellogg Avenue, behind Post Office)
4	Masonic Hall (Main Street)
5	Old Junior High (Lessey Street)
6	Munson Memorial Library (on the green in South Amherst)
7 (Sylvan)	Auction Gallery (Rt. 116, North Amherst)

For further information:

Amherst Town Clerk 253 3885 — Hatfield Town Office 247 5684
Belchertown Town Clerk 323 6901 — Northampton City Clerk 584 0735
Easthampton Town Clerk 527 0818 — Sunderland Town Clerk 665 2989

Candidates Answer 10 Ecology Questions

(Editor's note: The following questions, answers, and ratings were compiled by the Coalition for Environmental Quality. The Collegian presents them here as a public service, and assumes no responsibility for the results of this questionnaire.)

(In presenting these ratings, there is no explicit or implicit endorsement of any candidate. The Coalition for Environmental Quality presents this information solely for the information and consideration of voting citizens.)

The Coalition for Environmental Quality has sent questionaires to candidates who are running in districts which include the University. A series of ten questions were sent with YES or NO options. Not all candidates replied by the deadline, and where neither rival replied, no effort was made to obtain an answer. Where one candidate did reply, we made an effort to obtain the rival's reply. The accompanying chart is the result.

RATINGS

The right-hand column gives two pieces of information. The notation x of 10, tells how many of the ten questions were answered by the candidate. This should be evaluated first, before looking at the rating. Since the purpose of the questionaire is obvious (even though we were identified only as R.S.O. #347), one way a candidate could get a high rating would be to answer only those questions on which he felt both he and the questioner agreed.

The percentage figure indicates the degree of agreement between the most environmentally desirable response and the actual response of the candidate. It is based on the total **answered** questions. Each desirable response gets 10%; each undesirable response gets 0%.

INTERPRETATION

Where the comments made, did not fundamentally change the response, or were not simply elaborations, but represented an important alteration of the concept, 5% was given to indicate substantial but not complete agreement. Occasionally, while an item response such as YES or NO was desirable, the comment would in effect reverse the intent. For instance, on Question #1 concerning diversion; if the response was no but the comment said something like: "people are more important than animals and if Boston really needs water we should allow diversion," then the comment essentially reverses the NO. On this issue it is precisely the question of a healthy biosystem supporting man as a species of mammels which is at stake–it is not an either man-or-nature choice. Too, the question of "need" is central to the whole diversion issue in that Boston (as in other cities) high water use is not discouraged or restricted and simply supplying further quantities of water will allow further growth, then further demands, etc. Thus, in such a situation, while the actual response may have been NO, the effect would have to be considered a YES, and it would be reported that way on the chart.

TEN ECOLOGY QUESTIONS

Question #		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Score:
Ideal		No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	10 of 10 100%
Nolan	Hadley Rep.	N	N	na	na	na	Y	Y	na	na	na	= 4 of 10 40%
Reed		Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y½	N½	= 10 of 10 70%
Collins		Y	N	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	N	= 10 of 10 80%
Whitlock		Y	N	Y	Y	N½	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	= 10 of 10 65%
Olver	Dem. Sen.	N	N	Y½	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	na	N	= 9 of 10 85%
Barrus		N	na	Y	N	Y½	Y	N	N	Y	N	= 9 of 10 45%
Madsen	Franklin Commissioner	N	N	na	Y	na	Y	N	N	Y	N	= 8 of 10 60%
Brequet		Y	Y	N	Y	na	Y	N	na	na	N	= 7 of 10 40%
Dineen		N	N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	na	= 9 of 10 80%
Banner	Sr. Treasurer	N	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N	Y	N	= 10 of 10 60%
O'Connor		N	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	= 10 of 10 100%
Mullane	Rep. Senate	N	Y	Y	Y	na	Y	N	Y	Y	N	= 9 of 10 60%
O'Brien		Y	N	na	Y	Y½	Y	N	N	Y	na	= 8 of 10 45%

na = no answer

INTERPRETATION

Where the comments made, did not fundamentally change the response, or were not simply elaborations, but represented an important alteration of the concept, 5% was given to indicate substantial but not complete agreement. Occasionally, while an item response such as YES or NO was desirable, the comment would in effect reverse the intent. For instance, on Question #1 concerning diversion; if the response was no but the comment said something like: "people are more important than animals and if Boston really needs water we should allow diversion," then the comment essentially reverses the NO. On this issue it is precisely the question of a healthy biosystem supporting man as a species of mammels which is at stake–it is not an either man-or-nature choice. Too, the question of "need" is central to the whole diversion issue in that Boston (as in other cities) high water use is not discouraged or restricted and simply supplying further quantities of water will allow further growth, then further demands, etc. Thus, in such a situation, while the actual response may have been NO, the effect would have to be considered a YES, and it would be reported that way on the chart.

Q #1: DO YOU FAVOR THE ADDITIONAL DIVERSION OF CONNECTICUT RIVER BASIN WATERS TO EASTERN STATE REGIONS (BOSTON METROPOLITAN AREAS)?

C.E.Q.'s position of November 16, 1971 is opposed to out-of-basin diversion of waters. In part it reads, "The decrease in water volume in the source basin and the charactoristics altered; flooding and attendent natural processes, harm that basin's ecological systems and the deterioration which results, over time, become serious." See also the example under INTERPRETATION for further agruments. C.E.Q. feels a NO answer is desirable.

Q # 2: DO YOU FAVOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF INTERSTATE-TYPE ROADS IN THIS AREA?

The violation of natural areas, the destruction of wetlands and their contamination by superhighways, the destruction of neighborhoods, increases in air pollution, the undesirable barrier-like effects of superhighways on cities or towns of whatever size; these effects are amply documented. A more recent realization on the national scene, is that increases in traffic induced by interstate-type roads compound traffic problems rather than aleviate them. C.E.Q. feels a NO answer is desirable.

Q #3: DO YOU FAVOR VARIANCES FOR LOCAL INDUSTRIES CONCERNING THE STATE LOW SULFER FUEL REQUIREMENTS?

The state law requiring low-sulfer fuels was adopted to protect the health of Massachusetts' citizens. The attempts by many industrial firms to take advantage of a provision allowing avriances continues, no balanced transportation system will have a chance against such vested interests as the highway and oil lobbies. Freeing gas taxes for "transportation" uses would allow more balanced transportation policies. But then as long as the M.B.T.A. is virtually the only transit district to get federal and state mass transit funds, the rest of the state is justifiably opposed to such gas tax diversions. If mass transit districts were set up in all areas of the state, however, then movies could be spent more fairly in all areas which would benefit by mass transity systems. C.E.Q. feels a YES answer is desirable.

Q #5: DO YOU FAVOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A MOUNT HOLYOKE UNIT OF THE PROPOSED CONNECTICUT RIVER HISTORIC RIVERWAY AS MODIFIED FROM THE ORIGINAL PLANS BY THE CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE?

The National Park concept to preserve the Mt. Hokyoke range just south of Amherst from exploitation was modified extensively by a citizens advisory committee headed by Rep. Olver, which drastically dreased the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's plans for high density recreation areas surrounding the range. The change in name from the Connecticut River Recreation Area to the Connecticut River Historic Riverway mirrors the change in planning emphasis from intensive recreation to an historic and cultural showplace with centers for nature education and appreciation. C.E.Q. feels a YES answer is desirable.

Q #6: DO YOU FAVOR PASSAGE OF QUESTION #1 ON THE BALLOT: IT BEING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO AUTHORIZE THE LEGISLATURE TO ENACT LAWS ALLOWING AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL LANDS TO BE ASSESSED AT USE VALUE RATHER THAN POTENTIAL DEVELOPED VALUES?

Presently the state Constitution requires that all land be assessed at maximum developed use. The result of this is to drive much land out of farming or horticultural uses into developments–far too often into vast uninterrupted subdivision tracts and shopping centers. Sen. Barrus introduced legislation to alter the Constitution to empower the General Court to set up assessment rules which would tax agricultural lands on their use value rather than their potential developed value. This referenda doesn't avually do the change, it simply would allow the change to take place. The battle over what provisions should be adopted and what effects on land use patterns are desired will be fought out in the legislature over the next couple of years if Question #1 is approved. C.E.Q. supports approval; thus a YES answer is desirable.

Q #7: DO YOU FAVOR THE USE OF GAS TAX REVENUE FOR BICYCLE FACILITY PURPOSES?

Bicycles are a realistic alternative to automobile commuting in many area--especially in conjunction with mass transit facilities. Were bicycling to become a substantial and permentnt part of America's life style (as they seem to be becomming), we would be a much healthier, well adjusted, and nature-oriented people. The use of gas tax revenue for bicycle facilities (as in Oregon) would greatly benefit the transitition. C.E.Q. feels a YES answer is desirable.

Q #8: DO YOU FAVOR A MORATORIUM ON CONSTRUCTION OF CIVILIAN NUCLEAR POWER REACTORS?

Revelations of scientific doubt and contraversy within the Atomic Energy Commission's laboratories and staff concerning the reliability of safty systems and radiation effects on the general population from civilian nuclear reactors have come to light in the national hearings conducted in Bethesda Maryland on the questions of the Emergency Core Cooking Systems (ECCS) and the Lowest Practable Dose (LPD) to the general population from radioactive effluents. Since these uncertainties involve existing technology (such as are being used in the Vernon Vermont Nuclear Power Station on the Connecticut River 30 miles north of the University), the wisdom of building and operating such reactors seems doubtful. Proposals to declare a moratorium on further construction until the large central questions of safety and effects are answered would be prudent course to follow. C.E.Q. feels a YES answer is desirable.

Q #9: DO YOU FAVOR A GENERAL AND COMPREHENSIVE SOCIAL POLICY OF REDUCING RESOURCE USE?

Many social policies and laws encourage wasteful use of rapidly diminishing resources. In many cases, efficiency; getting more done with less, is not rewarded by our political economic or social systems. This is a general policy question on whether we should prudently husband our resources towards the day (in some cases already here) when scarcity will inevitably retard either our, or our children's, ability to sustain high standards of living. C.E.Q. feels a YES answer is desirable.

Q #10: DO YOU FAVOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE CONNECTICUT RIVER BASIN COMPREHENSIVE WATER AND RELATED LAND RESOURCE INVESTIGATION (GENERALLY KNOWN AS THE ARMY CORP. OF ENGINEERS' PLAN FOR 200 DAMS IN THE CONNECTICUT RIVER BASIN)?

The Comprehensive Plan is an engineering response to a biological situation which is not generally well understood. Flooding is a natural and vital aspect of riverine (and especially estuarine) biological systems, and by building cities and subdivisions on floodplains, our society is simply asking for trouble. Flood plains were meant to hold flood waters. When dams which "prevent" flooding silt up and no longer work, or when they overflow at roughly the same time during heavy rains, they magnify the damage in downstream areas thought "saie" because of the dams, and thus developed. Connecticut valley cities and towns are now protected by dikes against a flood 25% greater than the 1938 flood (the highest on record) so that further "flood protection" would simply encourage flood plain development at a time when flood plains are becoming increasingly important as recreational and green belt areas. C.E.Q. feels a NO answer is desirable.

Projections Not Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission said today it is barred by law from requiring the radio and television networks to stop broadcasting national election projections until the polls in the West close.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California asked the FCC Wednesday to "use its good offices" to hold up on such projections west of the Mountain Time Zones.

Reagan's letter to FCC Chairman Dean Burch and officials of the four networks said that making predictions while polls are still open "undoubtedly tends, where polls have not yet closed, to influence many potential voters in their decision to vote or not to vote, much like the weather."

The FCC discussed Reagan's request at its weekly meeting Wednesday.

A telegram to Reagan today signed by commissioner secretary Ben F. Waple "by the direction of the commission" said, "The commission is prohibited by Section 326 of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, from exercising any censorship over radio communications."

In contrast to Reagan, Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said he didn't think the predictions would influence the turnout in his state.

Record Turnout Predicted

BOSTON (AP)-Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren predicted Tuesday an 85 per cent turnout of Massachusetts' 3.1 million registered voters for next week's presidential election.

Some 2.7 million persons will cast ballots, he said in the forecast.

The predicted turnout would be a record.

The voter percentages in the last three presidential elections were 86.1 per cent in 1968, 87 per cent in 1964 and 91.69 per cent in 1960, according to Norman Gleason, director of the Elections Division.

The estimated number of voters registered for this year's residential election represents an increase of 375,000 over the 2.72 million eligible in 1968, Davoren said.

He attributed much of the increase to the amendment dropping the voting age to 18.

The total voter registration announced by the secretary of state is a 300,000 increase over the stimated total registration for the Sept. 19 primary.

Total voter registration for the state's three largest cities were listed as: Boston, 301,511; Worcester 91,450 and Springfield, 76,656.

'QUIT YOUR MEDDLING AND WAIT OUTSIDE WHILE I DEAL WITH THESE MEATHEADS! ER. . . YOU WILL WAIT, WON'T YOU . . ?'

Letters To The Editor

Belchertown's Clean

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. John Bay's letter of October 12, I wish to point out the following regarding environmental conditions in Belchertown, where I am Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

1. Regarding the dump, the Town's sanitary landfill operation is inspected monthly by the Dept. of Air Pollution Control, and when corrections have been required we have always tried to comply. Mr. William Doubleday of the Division recently reaffirmed verbally that we are meeting standards. The town does have 100 acres available for fill but has no expectations of using it all in the foreseeable future. It is my intention to merge the town dump and the State School dump into a larger more efficient facility, but in the long run I favor regional recycling and disposal plants to serve the entire District. All our cities and towns have dump problems for which there are not good local solutions.

2. The sewer plant was built about 8 years ago by the Commonwealth and is owned and operated by the Belchertown State School and the Dept. of Mental Health. The Town now shares it by agreement with the Department, putting in about 54% of the volume, and providing extra manpower for operation and maintenance, raising the number of men from 1 to 3. Upon receiving complaints, the Town Conservation Commission and I asked the Division of Water Pollution Control to inspect the plant and make recommendations; Mr. William Doubleday replied to the Commission on June 11 that the plant is adequate and not overloaded. On a few occasions it has overflowed into the lagoons, not the brook directly, during heavy rainstorms. The Town is now embarked on a comprehensive sewer overhaul program to prevent this infiltration of rainwater into the sewer lines, but as yet the State has done nothing about its lines.

3. In March 1972 the State Dept. of Public Health contacted the Selectmen about rising salt content in the Town water supply. Dr. Angel Iantosca of the District Health Office at UM was requested by the Selectmen to recommend a course of action. He advised immediate removal of the Town salt/sand supply from the Town garage, plus efforts to reduce salting by the State on Jabish Street, as both the garage and the street drain towards the Town well field. The remaining salt and sand have been removed from the garage and, as has been explained at several local meetings, the garage area will not be restocked. This year's salt supply will be stocked on a completely black-topped surface on the State School grounds (the old dairy farm), a move which has been approved by the State agencies. I was also able to negotiate a reduction in the amount of salt which the State will put on Jabish Street in the future, and we anticipate improvement of the water quality.

If there are further questions I suggest that Mr. Doubleday be contaced at 1 Draper Hall, UM, or Dr. Angelo Iantosca, Regional Sanitary Engineer, Public Health Center. UM (545-2610). In closing, I only wish to say that town governments are hard-pressed financially in the face of growing environmental problems, which is why I have been working hard for revenue sharing and for more responsible fiscal and taxation policies and why I hope to go as a Representative to Boston to work more effectively in the Legislature. In the meantime, we do welcome interest, research, and constructive criticism on the part of students and other interested groups.

Gerry Whitlock

Belchertown's Diseased

To the Editor:

Candidates for State Rep. from the 2nd Hampshire Dist. were given a guided tour throughout the Belchertown State School yesterday, Nov. 1. They received a personal view of the decrepit conditions which surround the forgotten lives of the retarded which have been cast into locked wards which reak of the stench of urine and feces.

The same buildings which Gov. Sargent viewed last Spring and promised to improve show only signs of further deterioration.

Open wards with forty beds were the rule rather than the exception. Matresses are saturated with urine, stained and germ infested. Pillows which were on approximately 10% of the beds were without pillowcases, stained with blood, urine, and other undeterminable substances. Dr. Ricci, Pres. of the Belchertown Friends Assoc. tore apart a rotten pillow reveal its urine soaked horse-hair filling. These pillows which only breed disease and ill health are considered token rewards to residents who have nothing.

Wards of forty severely retarded children were supervised by only one staff member. Children and adults are allowed to romp about without clothing because they only urinate and deficate in them when worn. Ward floors which are covered with a sticky film of human waste are layed upon, played upon and lived on by the nude bodies of helpless children.

Bathrooms smell like open septic tanks. Therapists and staff consider it progress when severely retarded residents deficate on the bathroom floor rather than on the ward floor, in their clothes or in their beds. The bathroom floor is one step closer to a desired behavior.

In many buildings there is one makeshift shower per ward of twenty to forty residents without shower stall. In fact the single showerhead is suspended from the ceiling in the center of the bathroom. This innovative design makes it impossible to sit upon a toilet, without toiletseat, without partition, without involuntarily receiving a shower whether desired or not.

At Belchertown there are approximately 1,000 residents, and over 600 employees, yet staff to resident ratios are 1 to 40 within the wards. This years budget is $7,000,000 or approximately $7,000. per resident, yet living conditions reflect those of an indigent society.

Food can best be described as "STUFF", usually in the form of a mash or mush for easy distribution and digestion. Meat and protein foods are drastically lacking from the diet, starch foods dominate the menus. The fact of which is evidenced by the predominance of obese, overfed, undernourished residents.

The responsibility for the retarded is that of society. The society, in turn, invests this responsibility to state governments and elected officials.

The ineptitude of the Comm. of Mental Health, Dr. Milton Greenblatt, the indifference of Sec. of Human Services, Peter Goldmark, and the apathy of Gov. Francis Sargent is only a reflection of the ineptitude, indifference, and apathy of our society.

Before you complain of overcrowded dorms, dirty bathrooms or poor quality food in the dining commons take a ride to Belchertown and view the conditions there. Then judge for yourself the directions of our society of which **YOU** are a part.

THOMAS BLANCHETTE

Editorial Points

If the President is a frustrated sportswriter, and sportswriters are frustrated athletes, what are athletes? - frustrated students?

***

Will the U.S. withdraw from Vietnam? Will George McGovern win? Will it be four more years? Alas (I fear), we find out this Tuesday.

***

An eternity of Nixon, an eternity of Rhetoric 101. All these programs take time to work out.

Simple Logic

To The Editor:

John L. Fischer's impressive rhetoric of last Friday (Nov. 3) amounts only to another opinion. His "simple logic" does not follow and certainly does not constitute "simple facts." It is too bad that he and so many others on both sides of the election issue try to pass off personal judgments as fact instead of sticking to valid observations (such as paragraph one of his letter). What is worse, however, is that many voters **accept** such opinions as fact.

Krista Oesterling

A Point Of View

To The Editor:

I read Bob McCarthy's letter of Thursday and to answer his letter, I will clarify my point of view so that he can better understand what I mean.

As for Vietnam, let me remind you that the Communists in Russia or wherever elese they happen to be, are the greatest treaty-breakers history has ever know. I'm not saying that we ought to go and wipe out North Vietnam, but with the way things have been going on over there, there is no way we can win the war and any peace terms that come about will be dictated by the Russians. The real goal of the U.S. is not to win the war. This is so obvious to me because we could've won the war, at any time-even now, in less than a month if the State Depatment and the U.N. allowed us to. As for the POW's remember that the U.S. and the U.N. deserted over 400 Americans that were POW's in Korea after that war was over.

As for what I said about the United Nations in Wednesday's letter, the only way I can clearly explain my point of view is to reprint an article by Robert Welch entitled "Which World Will It Be?" Unfortunately, I can't do that. But, Bob, if you are interested, I can supply you with a copy of that article plus a copy of a book entitled "The Fearful Master" by C. Edward Griffin which is a brilliant piece of work on the U.N.

As for what you stated on busing, you are right in saying that we should use our wealth to do something about the condition existing in these problem areas, but the answer does not lie in busing. I feel that the answer lies in using state and local funds to improve the surrounding areas and improve the quality of education by hiring competent teachers. As far as having children learn to live with each other, remember that prejudices exist in children because of their home environment. Prejudices of any kind are only corrected by time, patience and cooperation from all factors and persons concerned. All busing would do is make these prejudices worse. Look at what has happened in states like Mississippi and Alabama since 1954 to see what I mean about forced integration.

On defense, A-Bombs don't mean shit! We need to maintain our sovereign state and have a strong defense to protect our country from such subversive forces as the Soviet Union.

As far as gun control is concerned, the police cannot protect everyone all the time. I feel that anyone should be able to own a gun to protect his life, family and property from those who would take those things away from him. If McGovern's tough gun controls are enacted, you can bet your last dollar that the crime rate will soar to an unprecedented level.

As for your final comments: You are right in your first sentence. Why is it that Americans won't accept the right-wing point of view? It's for that reason. Keep in mind that I have chosen my candidate with an open mind after reading all the material concerned.

The only way we can save this country is to return to what our Constitution and Bill of Rights originally provided for and get the U.S. the hell out of the U.N.

Bob Estelle

First Response

To The Editor:

To be completely honest, I have no interest whatsoever in what Bob Estelle has to say.

Leighton Thomas

The Best Test

To the Editor:

After more than three years of intensive test taking here at UMass, it becomes obvious that the testing system is hurting. Most tests given at the university have a common characteristic: they don't test the student's proficiency but rather his gaming instinct. More effort is conkcted into second guessing and question interpretation than into actual regurgitation of accumulated knowledge. It seems that some professors could make more money and become more famous if they published decent tests rather than time consuming research.

Most ture-false and multiple choice tests are loaded with more ambiguity than a Nixon re-election speech. If the publish or perish syndrome is so manifest that professors can't spend a decent amount of time teaching, then possibly UMass should be renamed The Western Mass Research Association and the students could be considered by-products of the reserach process. If tests must indicate performance, then all we ask is that they do just that.

Jeff Sherwood

MORE LETTERS NEXT PAGE

Letters To The Editor (Cont'd.)

Take That, Phil Curry

To The Editor:

Three or four years ago a group of people **estimated** that another group of people would be able to build a major, complicated building by a certain specific date. An estimate was made because no one can calculate the exact time required for construction.

Well what do you know? The building was not finished on the estimated date and therefore PHILIP CURRY in his recent letter in this space exhorts his readers to ACT!!

What action is he calling for? Do we destroy those who made the estimate or those who did not meet the estimate? Do we kill the workers who went out on strike, the subcontractor who went broke, or the architects and engineers who are trying to insure a quality job. Maybe we should crucify the contractor who loses not gains money every day the building is not completed. Perhaps we should have forced the Library to occupy the building on the estimated completion date even if construction was not completed?

I agree that we need action. I suggest that PHILIP C. CURRY act like an adult and not like a ten year old

L. Liberman

Outraged

To the Editor:

As a member of Young Workers Liberation League I was outraged by your article Tuesday on Dining Commons workers stealing. It was an article which while having no evidence to back up its points severely questioned the trustworthyness of the women who work in the Dining Commons.

Furthermore the time of the article was condescending and contemptous of the people who work for the University as well as of all people who work for a living. In this time of high unemployment and speedup (23 dining commons workers have been laid off already and those who still have jobs are doing the work of two to five people) and a government which is a viscously anti-labor one, articles like these serve only to further the divisions between those who work and those who are preparing to work (students). This division does neither of us any good!

Paul Mishler

Save The Marching Band

To The Editor:

For the next few days, there will be a petition circulated throughout campus asking both student and faculty support for the combined funding of the Marching Band here at the University. We urge that you make it a point to sign this petition. It does not state that the student body should fund the Marching Band completely nor does it say that it should be funded by the State or by the Athletic Council completely. It is merely asking for the support of the campus community in our cause for some kind of funding and, ultimately, our survival at the University for the Marching Band.

The more than 100 members of the Marching Band, and we hope the people reading this also, believe that the marching band performs a necessary function here at the University. We attempt to provide entertainment, spirit, and a sense of pride to the football team and the fans that watch and listen to us at the several games we are able to attend each year. This has been especially true during the past few years when the football team did not have the record of success they now enjoy. We like to think that we helped the team through this difficult time by giving as much encouragement and support as we could to them when they were down and in some way helped them drive just that much harder to reach where they are now, the number one team in New England. Next year, we will not be able to help at all...unless you help.

Please take the time during the next few days to sign our petition. We need your support. If you would like to actively help or you would like more information please stop at Old Chapel or call use at 545-0294. You never know how important something is until it is gone...then it is too late.

Carl F. Gordon, Manager
University of Massachusetts Marching Band

The Injustice Of Towing

To The Editor:

On Saturday, September 30, 1972, I was on the UMass campus as a visitor and had my car towed from the grounds. The fees for this amounted to twenty two dollars. However, I do not feel that the police had any legal right to tow from the area I parked in. My car was facing south on the drive which leads up from John Adams Tower to Fearing Street. Because I was on my way up to Fearing Street when I spotted the space, I could not possibly notice the "Tow Zone" sign located on a post about six car lengths up the hill and facing in the opposite direction!

I have taken pictures of the area and sought advice. It seems that the only way to try to right this wrong is by suit against the University Board of Trustees. This means that I must go to Small Claims Court in Northampton and for $3.56 the judge will decide if I have a case, and then if I do have a case, I will be faced with lawyer fees.

The reason I am writing this letter is to get support, comments or help from other students. The North Amherst Towing is making a lot of money because of poorly posted areas. Why doesn't the University post a visible "Tow Zone" sign so that drivers will not park there? If you have received the same injustice I have, please contact me and we can try to right the matter so students in the future will not have to suffer also.

Karen A. Sullivan

Poetry-Campaign And Otherwise

ODE TO.....?

Little Mark V., sitting in the D.C., eating his curds and whey
when what should he see
but a D.C. employee, stealing as plain as can be
Quick as a flash (and near spilling his hash)
To the MDC he dashed on the run
And thru quivering quill and uncorruptible will
Did write to see justice was done
In his stroke there was lightning, in his eyes held the fire
only contained by the pure
He was bound by his goal, insure evil stopped cold
That this theft would occur ne'er no more
His zealous crusade, a specific point made
Those responsible to receive their due
To be flogged with a horse (nothing serious of course)
After all they're folks like me and you

The fuss that incurred (Momentous protests were heard!)
Never furrowed our sacred one's brow
"Though the skies are cloudy, and the crowds get rowdy
Nothing can stop the purge now!"
As for public emotion during this noisy commotion
The answer's a resounding Bronx cheer
No one really cares much who takes biscuits and such
"The issue's hardly our affair."
So hurt feelings don't count and the truth will win out
In this struggle to control Campus Eats
They'll investigate all
Finding naught ill at all

D.C. Workers, Bon Appetite!

Bill Foster

FRAGMENTS FROM ON THE MARGINAL WAY

...high above the shore
On someone's porch, spread wings of newsprint flap

The tidings of some dirty war...

But now the vision of a colder lust
Clears, as the wind goes chill and all is greyed
By a swift cloud that drags a carrion shade.

Richard Wilbur

ELECTIONS '72

Tis the night before voting and how it does drag, few
now doubt a great victory for Nixon and Agnew.
The old campaign train's on its way to two terms
pulled along by St. Dick and his six pachyderms.

On Mitchell, on Rogers, and General Thieu,
On Spiro, on Connolly and Kissinger too.
Away with a Gallup to the top of the charts
crushing McGovern and his bleeding hearts.

What factors account for this dreaded event,
the rise of Dick Nixon, McGovern's descent?
Is it good versus evil as in some shoddy western?
Let's not wait for analyses by Scotty Reston.

Though the harbour was mined with a
blockade of sorts
Kosygin was silent and Mao offered "thoughts".
And so Richard was seen as the Man Lion-hearted
who knew how to finish what Johnson had started.

Meanwhile voters ignored the "charisma" of Shriver
and thought of St. George as a Lady Godiva
seducing the young with half-truthes and distortions
while lending support for their drugs and abortions.

Nor can we forget McGovern's lament
to support Mr. Eagleton 1000 per cent.
Or the sight of the unions embracing rich knaves.
Surely Marx and his "working class" turn in their graves!
The perception of voters was indeed selective.
They took George's preaching as mindless invective.
The bombing of dikes, the corruption of Beard,
the wheat deal with Russia. Nobody cared.

Where's the new coalition that seemed to be born
and which promised the nation substantial reform?
The Voice of the People solves this mystery:
"What's bugging the Democrats doesn't bug me!"

G. Gordon

FOR GEORGE McGOVERN

A land that knows itself becomes the world.
The man who knows himself may widely roam.
O country of our dreams, O flag unfurled,
Remember this. America, come home!

Joseph Langland

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT .....
A MAN WITH EXPERIENCE
FOR A JOB
WHERE EXPERIENCE COUNTS!
Donald W. (Don) Madsen
For Hampshire County Commissioner

Selectman — 20 years and Former State Representative, Finance Committee Member and Chairman Southampton Industrial Commission.
Past President Amherst Chamber of Commerce Southampton Lions Club, and Hampshire County Selectmen's Assoc.

Member American Legion Post No. 168 and Southampton Grange.
Member of Court House Building Needs Committee.

NORMA FRENCH
Amity St.
Amherst

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

BLUEWALL

NOVEMBER 6 - 12

Mon. T.V. FOOTBALL
TUES. FREE FLICKS
WED. "TEA PARTY"
THUR. "TEA PARTY"
FRI. "TEA PARTY'
SAT. "TEA PARTY"
SUN. "TEA PARTY"

Everywoman's Center Offers Lectures, Workshop

An unique noontime General Awareness Lecture Series for area non-professional women will begin here November 8. Offered by Everywoman's Center, this newly developed five-week program will offer women employees an opportunity to gain information on a variety of subjects, and to share their common experiences as working women.

Mary La Sota, coordinator of Non-professional Sevices at Everywoman's Center has asked women lecturers to offer their knowledge and ideas to women in this initial lecture series in several areas that directly affect the non-professional working woman.

Student-Staff Relationships: What Are We Griping About? leads off the series on Wednesday, November 8, 12:00 to 1:00, Stockbridge 102, UMass. Guest lecturer will be Senator Maggie Houghton of the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate. She will explore some of the provoking areas of conflict and common concerns between students and staff.

Recognition for the Non-Professional Woman will be presented on Tuesday, November 14 in French Hall 102. Chyriene Boyd, a doctoral candidate on the staff of Community Development and Human Relations at the University will discuss some of the ways in which the status of women employees may be improved.

The Meaning of Masculine and Feminine in Different Societies, Wednesday, November 29, in Stockbridge 102, 12:00 to 1:00. The startlingly different kinds of work women and men perform in different cultures, how social definitions may/may not limit a woman's possibilities are a few of the thought-provoking areas to be touched on by Katherine Weinstein of the Valley Women's Center, Northampton.

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Rescue Breathing, But Were Afraid to Ask, Wednesday, December 6, 12:00 to 1:00, Stockbridge 102. Nina Entrekin, instructor at the School of Nursing, will present a film and discussion on what to do in an emergency, at home or at work, when breathing stops.

Why Natural Foods? Wednesday, December 13, Stockbridge 102, 12:00 to 1:00. Is natural food a fad? or does it really have astonishing benefits for adults as well as children? What are natural foods and how can a working woman with limited time use them practically? will be two questions addressed by nutritionist Michele Bremer who is presently doing research on natural organic diets.

Lectures are free of charge and each will begin promptly at noon and end at 1:00 p.m. Each period will include informal discussion. Women are welcome to bring their lunch with them. Because of limited space, interested women are requested to contact Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, UMass, as soon as possible to reserve a place. Suggestions from women about future lecture topics and speakers are always welcome.

Everywoman's Center is offering a four-week workshop for non-professional women beginning Monday, November 20th. The series entitled **Educational Opportunities for the Non-Professional Woman** will be presented by Mary LaSota, Coordinator of Non-Professional Services at the Center. Meetings will take place at the Center during the lunch period from 12 Noon to 1 p.m. Participants will meet in relaxed, informal atmosphere.

Information given during the workshop will be detailed and specificially tailored to fit the needs of the participants. All avenues open on the educational scene in the area will be discussed and reviewed. Each participant's case will be given personal attention so that all enrolled will receive help in course direction and every woman attending the workshop will have her questions answered to fit her particular needs.

Topics discussed will be present job demands, the necessary education for job performance improvement, where to get your education, what kind of courses to take, how to prepare one's self for promotion, College Credit courses, non-college credit courses and personal status as a working woman. additional information regarding careers will be discussed on an individual basis, as well as specific problems related to goal direction.

Ms. LaSota states that all of the positive aspects of education and the opportunities it affords will be emphasized. The workshop is open to all non-professional women whether they are interested in a full Bachelor's program as an ultimate goal, or just a few specific courses that could mean the difference between getting that higher rating or not getting it.

Two of the sessions are expected to be structured and completely informational. Remaining sessions will follow more informal lines where participants will be given the opportunity to explore with one another feelings, needs, goals and potential.

In addition to the workshop for the University women, Ms. LaSota announces that another section will be held for area non-professional women if a sufficient number of women show interest. This workshop will be open to any area non-professional woman who may have been away from the educational scene for a period of time and now wishes to pursue studies.

LSAT WORKSHOP

Classes now forming in preparation for Dec. 16th LSAT. Course will be conducted at Sheraton-Commander Hotel, Cambridge. Course begins Saturday, Nov. 18th. Proven Technique & Methodology.

Verified record of outstanding achievement.

Course created by noted professor.

Staff of experienced, dynamic teachers who have scored WELL OVER 700 in the LSAT.

for Registration & Information Contact:
Law Boards Institute
450 7th Ave.
New York, NY 10001
212-549-1970

Music of Armenia

1255 B.C. — 1972

Free - 8:30 p.m.

Rm. 227 Herter

REFRESHMENTS

'Fearless Fly' To Present 2 Films On Election Eve

Who but that intrepid band of radical funmakers "Fearless Fly" and Project 10 would think of showing one of the world's great revolutionary films as a pre-election returns perspective Tuesday night at 6 p.m.?

The film is **Burn**, made in 1969 by the same director (Pontecorvo) who filmed **The Battle of Algiers**, the haunting "documentary" of the Algerian revolution that became a film text for the New Left in America. **Burn**, which stars Marlon Brando, is a swashbuckling adventure depicting the colonialism in 19th century Latin America and the revolutionary movement which struggles for freedom. The "burn" comes when the government forces set fire to the countryside to destroy the base for the guerrilla army.

There will be two showings Tuesday at 6 p.m., in Pierpont main lounge, and Wednesday at 8:00 in Webster. Admission is free. Any early election returns Tuesday will be announced at the change of reels. The film is sponsored by the radical studies group of Project 10 and Orchard Hill Residential College.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT THE BEST
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

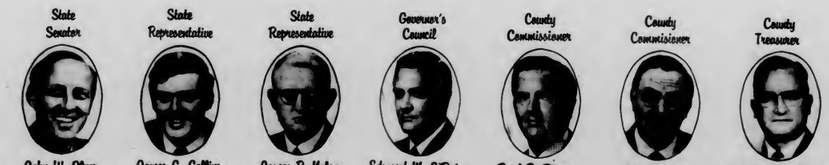

State Senator — John W. Olver — Presently state representative, 2nd Hampshire Dist. Ran-sselaer (B.S.), Tufts (M.S.), M.I.T. (Ph.D.). Faculty member, U. of Mass., on leave.

State Representative — James G. Collins — Asst. director, Upward Bound, U. of Mass. Graduated U. of Mass. (B.A.). Member, Amherst Democratic Town Committee.

State Representative — James R. Nolan — Incumbent (6 terms). Harvard (A.B.), Colombia (M.S.), Portia Law School (L.L.B.).

Governor's Council — Edward M. O'Brien — Incumbent; attorney, past Hampshire County commissioner, secretary to Gov. Foster Furcolo 1956-57. Yale (B.A.), Boston College (L.L.B.).

County Commissioner — Paul R. Dineen — Control analyst for Milton Bradley, graduate of Holyoke Community College. ASVT, treasurer Hampshire Democrats, member Hampshire County Courthouse building committee.

County Commissioner — John Bresnet — Incumbent, chairman, businessman. 35 years town moderator in Williamsburg. Attended Boston University. Past elector and trustee of Oliver Smith Fund.

County Treasurer — William F. O'Connor — Present assistant register of deeds, Hampshire County. Hampshire County Commissioner 18 years on Northampton Planning Board, past chairman Northampton Democratic Committee.

The Amherst Democratic Town Committee endorses these candidates for the above offices. They are men dedicated to the best interests of Hampshire County citizens. We urge you to vote for them November 7th! They deserve your support.

Thank you!

Signed: George Como, 23 Kamina Circle, Amherst

Some of the mystique of India was revealed to the public Saturday evening, as the India Association presented "India Nite." In a humorous and colorful manner, aspects of Indian culture delighted a packed Campus Center Auditorium audience. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

'Manpower Planning' Subject Of Speech

The Economics Department and the Labor Relations and Research Center are sponsoring a special colloquium featuring Mr. Nickolai Savenko, Director of Manpower Planning for the city of Springfield. Mr. Savenko will talk on "Manpower Planning in Massachusetts." The colloquium will be held at 2:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 9 in Room 813 of the Campus Center.

Mr. Savenko has had extensive experience in the areas of manpower economics, planning and development. In his present position, he is concerned not only with jobs in the Springfield area but also serves as an advisor to the Area Manpower Planning Council which includes Hampden, Hampshire, Franklin and Berkshire Counties.

He has supervised extensive surveys, developed job projections and cooperated with educational institutions, including the University, in analyzing the job placement possibilities for students. After his address, he will answer questions. He will be introduced by Professor Solomon Barkin of the Economics Department.

Tarzan Is 60, Going Strong

TARZANA, Calif. (AP) - Tarzan is 60 years old and going stronger than ever.

The Edgar Rice Burroughs creation of the ape man is in the midst of a revival that started in France, spread to other European countries, to Japan and back to the United States.

New reprints of the 26 Tarzan books in 16 languages, an art book edition of "Tarzan of the Apes," comic strips, merchandising toys and advertising gimmicks will push the royalty payments to Burroughs' heirs to several million dollars this year. In addition, numerous magazines are published by Tarzan cultists.

The 1972 income will be the highest ever since the first Tarzan book in 1912, said Bob Hodes, general manager of Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc., located in a section of Los Angeles named for the ape man in 1930.

The company is housed in an old Spanish style building Burroughs built on the 550 acre Tarzan Ranch-since broke up-and is controlled by his children, John Coleman Burroughs, Hulbert Burroughs and Joan Burroughs Pierce, and a grandson, Danton Burroughs. The copyright would have expired in 1968, but Congress in the process of reviving the Copyright Act, has extended all copyrights.

Not only is the myth of Tarzan undergoing a revival, but Burroughs himself is being elevated to a critical position he never enjoyed before his death in 1950.

In his lifetime Burroughs was regarded as a pulp writer of escapism and many libraries banned his books. Hulbert Burroughs said, "During the important years of his life when he was writing, Dad had the hell panned out of him by the critics. He never took himself seriously but I felt the things the critics said hurt him."

But critics are beginning to find new meaning in his works. Some French critics have compared Tarzan to Rousseau's concept of "the natural man." The works of Burne Hogarth, who drew the Tarzan comic strip from 1937 to the mid 50s and was the artist for the new art book, have been displayed at the Museum of Decorative Arts at the Louvre in Paris.

Burroughs also is being taken seriously as a writer of science fiction books. Sam Moscowitz, writing in his book, "Under the Moons of Mars," said Burroughs humanized science fiction, brought story telling qualities to it and turned it away from the "flashing light" school of science fiction.

'Rain' Tonight

A free concert, featuring "Rain" will be held tonight from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by Students for McGovern. "Rain" has donated their talents to the McGovern campaign in hopes that the concert will rally Election Day support for McGovern.

Any one wishing to work for McGovern, should sign up at the McGovern table in the Campus Center today, or call Ed Scully at 65730.

Hassles about AUTO INSURANCE

SEE THE MAN WHO CAN HELP

Frank D. Lawrence

Insurance Agency

584-0164

304 King St. Northampton

Go To Europe In January

For the first time the UMass academic calendar leaves most of January free. Students will therefore have the possibility of getting involved in an enormous variety of activities and projects. Why not take advantage of the January period to go to Europe?

A Five College charter flight has been organized by the International Programs Office for students, faculty, and staff wanting to go to Europe for the January period. Leaving Boston for Paris December 29 and returning January 20 to Boston, the charter costs only $165 round-trip.

Although procedures have not yet been fully worked out defining how students might obtain academic credit for projects they undertake during January, it seems likely that arrangements will be established for this. Thus, for example, a student majoring in art might spend January in Paris visiting the Louvre and other museums and art galleries and auditing lectures on art, and on the basis of a report or other project agreed to by an appropriate faculty member, earn a credit. Students in education might observe the "open classroom" in action in British infant schools. For majors in theatre, January is often the height of the theatre season in Paris and London. For imaginative students the possibilities for interesting and worthwhile projects in Europe during January are innumerable. January is also a great time to be in Europe because there is no flood of American tourists as in the summer.

Students (and faculty and staff) wanting to spend January in Europe should sign up soon for the Five College charter flight. The deadline is mid-November. The price is considerably less than student fares to Europe. For details contact the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)

GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)

5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"The Jones Boys" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Bogus Bandits" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
MOVIE—"Merrill's Maurauders" (27)
NURSING PROCESS (57)
7:00 MOVIE—"The Reluctant Astronaut" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host
DICK VAN DYKE—"Big Max Calvada" (18)
NEWS (22) (30)
OPEN LINE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
STATE HOUSE CANDIDATES (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL—Monty Hall, host (8)
MOVIE—"Last Train From Bombay" (18)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
MOUSE FACTORY—Host, Ken Berry (30)
POLKA—Frank Knight, host (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 POLITICAL TELECAST FOR THE INDEPENDENT PARTY (8) (40)
ROWAN'S AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN—Guest: Don Rickles. (22) (30)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE—"Awake and Sing" (24) (57)
8:25 COMMUNIST PARTY POLITICAL TELECAST (8) (40)
8:30 McGOVERN POLITICAL BROADCAST (8) (40)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)

9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)

NFL FOOTBALL (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
MAGIC CARPET (22) (30)

9:30 DORIS DAY (3)
9:40 STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
10:00 McGOVERN POLITICAL BROADCAST (3)
HARTFORD CHARTER REVISION (24)
NEWS (27)
NEWS (57)
10:30 NIXON POLITICAL BROADCAST (3)
MOVIE—"Home of the Brave" (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (18) (22) (30)
ELECTION '72: AS THE VOTERS SEE IT (24)
ELECTION PROGRAM (57)

Lawyer Claims Jury Picked For Leniency

BOSTON (AP) - A defense lawyer in the Harrisburg conspiracy trial said a team of psychologists was employed to help pick a jury favorable to the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other anti-war defendants.

The jury last April voted 10-2 for acquittal on government charges of conspiracy to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and blow up Washington, D.C., heating tunnels.

Tom Mannaker, one of the defense attorneys, sud Saturday at the annual meeting of the New England Psychological Association that the jury would have been less favorable toward the defendants if the scientists had not aided in jury selection.

The researchers, aided by about 50 volunteers, interviewed a cross section of registered voters in the Harrisburg, Pa. area to determine the relationship between political attitudes and such demographic characteristics as age, occupation and religion.

Menaker said the material collected was used by the defense lawyers, including former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, in negotiating with Judge R. Dickson Herman on questions to be asked prospective jurors.

Menaker said the scientists involved were Jay Schulman, assistant sociology professor at City College of New York; Richard Christie, psychology professor, and Philip Shaver, assistant psychology professor, both of Columbia University; Robert Coleman, assistant psychology professor, and Barbara Emrich psychology graduate student, both of Pennsylvania State University.

ELECTION HOTLINE 5-2550

Amherst Seafood Market

103 No. Pleasant

FRESH FISH DAILY

SCROD BLUEFISH
SOLE SWORDFISH
FLOUNDER HADDOCK

FRESH MAINE STEAMERS

Northampton
Jerry Lewis Cinemas
Rt. 5 586-3209

Bicycle Thief

(1949)

directed by Victorio De Sica

Presented by

C. C. Program Council Director's Series

TONIGHT CC163

Mon., Nov. 6 one show at 8:00

Leopold Teraspulsky, cellist on the UMass staff will give a recital tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium.

Boy Enters Beauty Contest

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)-Andrew J. Josephs, 17, who has long hair but little else that would qualify him as a beauty queen, says he will enter the city's winter carnival queen contest this year.

"The contest's object should not be to choose a queen but to pick a representative of the city's young people-male or female," said the six foot, 215 pound high school student.

"General appearance shouldn't make any difference."

Josephs said he has filled out an application blank but has not yet submitted it to the sponsoring city Parks and Recreation Department.

"I hope they'll accept the application because it's illegl to discriminate by sex," he said.

Adni To Make US Debut Here

Daniel Adni, whom many of the world's leading pianists have described as one of the most promising, young artists, will make his American debut with two recitals here.

Concerts in Bowker Auditorium are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 9, and Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. and are under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council's Celebrity Series.

Mr. Adni is a native of Israel and received his musical education there under the tutelage of Prof. Enrico Barenboim (father of the noted conductor/pianist, Daniel Barenboim) In 1967 Yehudi Menuhin visited Israel, heard the young 15-year-old Adni perform, and arranged to send Adni to London for study at the Royal College of Music and to Paris for lessons with Vlado Perlmutter at the Paris Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Adni made his London debut in Wigmore Hall on his 19th birthday, and on the basis of that performance, was asked to perform as soloist with The New Philharmonia Orchestra under Otto Klemperer's direction, in Royal Festival Hall. Since these two events, Mr. Adni has continued to perform throughout Great Britain as a recitalist and soloist with other leading orchestras and has just recorded two albums for E.M.I., one of which is devoted to the works of Debussy and has been heralded as one of the finest recordings of that composer's music.

Daniel Adni will offer two completely different programs when he visits UMass, including works by Beethoven, Prokofiev, Ravel and Brahms.

Reserved tickets are available at $3 ($1.50 for full-time UMass undergraduates) and may be purchasd through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to each concert.

Legal Offices Merge

Effective November 1, the three Western Massachusetts legal service offices (Neighborhood Legal Services of Springfield, Community and Regional Legal Assistance of Holyoke and Chicopee, and Berkshire Legal Services, Pittsfield) became one regional office, to be known as Western Massachusetts Legal Services, Inc.

Attorney William Fitzgerald, presently Director of the Community and Regional Legal Assistance Program in Holyoke, will be acting Executive Director until the Regional Board of Directors names a permanent Director. The directors of the other branch offices are Mr. Gary Fenton in Springfield and Mr. Philip Vachon in Pittsfield.

The three legal services offices previously provided legal aid, advice and counseling to persons of low income in the above-mentioned areas. They sought out on an individual basis unique problems effecting primarily indigent people and attempted to solve them through the legal system. They also sponsored many legal education programs in their areas, but many times their attempts lead only to frustration.

According to Fitzgerald, the regionalization was undertaken "to give Western Massachusetts legal services more leverage in funding and implementing programs, to develop access to legal services for more Western Massachusetts residents, especially in Franklin and Hampshire counties, and to cut down on administrative expenses."

Except for small changes in the internal operation of each office to make them compatible with each other, no major changes in any of the three offices are expected before 1974.

For Alternatives to Abortion

CALL

LIFELINE - 584-8816

or write

LIFELINE

P.O. Box 6

Florence, Mass. 01060

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevy Impala 65, 4 bbl 283, 3 speed Hurst 200, needs new tires, fall sticker. Call 549-3706 and leave name and number.
tf11-7

1970 VW Bus, exc. cond., sun roof, new eng. & clutch, 5 exc. tires. 1967 Honda 160 street bike, best offer. 545-0268, days, or 665-1160 eve.
tf11-4

69 Triumph GT-6, after 6, 323-0541 or 788-7919 days.
tf11-7

1963 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cupboards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window. $550. 546-6555.
tf11-7

68 Oldsmobile 442 gray/blue, 4 spd., posi., mags, excellent engine, new clutch, very good body, sell or trade for 68-70 van. $1250, Eric 545-2304.
tf11-4

1971 Honda car, excellent cond. 40 mi. per gal. $1,100, call 546-6827.
tf11-8

1970 VW, excellent condition, snow tires included. $1250, call Ed at 367-9375 or 665-1921.
tf 11-7

'68 VW '63 engine - snow tires - good funky car - needs battery and muffler, $100 - 665-1921.
tf 11-7

69 MGB with Radial tires, new valves, alternator and water pump. Needs new clutch. $750. Call 584-3219.
tf11-8

66 Chevy, Belair, V8, pow. steer. Needs some work. Good condition. $250. 665-2093 keep trying
tf11-10

1960 Ford, Falcon dependable. Will get you anywhere you wanna go. Fall inspection sticker $75, or B.O. Bruce 323-7800.
tf11-10

TO SUBLET

68 Cougar, V-8 auto. ex. cond., new radials, valve job, many extras, call Ray 256-6017.
tf 11-4

1960 Chevy, Belair, in good condition only $100. Also 1963 Volkswagon bus, needs some body work, call 665-3217.
tf 11-9

Exc. all-afound trans. 1968 Chevy van tape deck, sink, ice box, stove, snows, automatic, barnboards. Must see, hear, feel. Chris Kath, 545-2119.
tf 11-4

Honest M, 63 Buick special, wagon PS, PB auto V8, good front end, and brakes, needs muffler and tune up, $85. 1-628-3294.
tf 11-9

DRIVING ENTHUSIASTS! This 1967 Volvo 122S may be one of the best handling Volvos available. Equipped with less than 5,000 miles and still on and Semperet steel belted radials, all with less than 3,000 miles and still on warranty. This car has been owned and maintained by an experienced Volvo mechanic. $950. Call Pete at 253-2020, after 5.
tf11-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Make the fat cat pay his fair share. With a graduated income tax. Vote YES on question 6.
tf11-6

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math. Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601.
tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4436.
tf11-17

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1440.
tf11-9

Passport photos, fast fast service, LANG'S photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst — 253-5607. Located in center of town near Wearhouse.
tf11-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Won't discriminate M. or F. roommate wanted, own room, open minded ungrad, pretty clean $85/mo. $100 dep. 345 Puffton 549-0657, Frank.
tf11-8

Female roommate wanted, for house in Northampton. Own room. $58/mo & utls. Car necessary. Call Patricia 586-2942 or 545-0065.
tf11-7

Roommate needed for apt. rg Sunderland, own bedroom, util. included, $92.00, call Bob 665-3216.
tf11-7

APT. FOR RENT

Sunderland, new 2 bdrm., incl. util., dw, a/c, disposl, pool, lease to Aug. 31, or less w/r to sublet, $200 Skibiski 253-7222 or 2626 eve.
tf 11-9

Seeking 3 bedroom apt. Jan. 1. Puffton, call 253-5821 between 5 & 7.
tf11-6

LOST

Lost, gold rimmed eyeglasses, reward, call Russ, 253-5677. Lost in vicinity of G. Washington.
tf11-8

A Tissot watch, black leather band, square face, lost Fri., Oct. 27 in Southwest area. Please call 4-8507.
tf11-7

ENTERTAINMENT

WOODY ALLEN'S FIRST "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?" IN COLOR & "MISSION TO MOSCOW" STARRING D. NIXON — SAT., NOV. 11, MAHAR AUD., 7-9-11.
tf11-10

Tonite! See Howard Cosell and football on the giant screen at The Bluewall.
tf11-4

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Norton 750 Roadster with full fairing. 1100 mil, $1600. Call 253-3021.
tf11-7

HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in working for John Miller, Election Day, please attend informal reception. Van Meter, No. Rec. Room, Fri. 7:30 p.m.
tf11-12

Friendly Ice Cream, King St., N'Hamp, has openings part/full time days/evenings. Weekend availibility/own car required. Call 584-0555.
tf11-8

Students needed. Hours & wages neg. Apply in person Hadley Pizza & Sub, next to McDonalds in Northampton.
tf11-8

Wanted R.N. or L.P.N. one nurse 2 days a week, 7-3 shift, and one nurse 2 days, 3-11 shift. Cozy Corner Nursing Home, Sunderland, 665-2740.
tf 11-13

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 256-6350.
tf11-17

Models needed — for photo essay — figure studies, etc. No exp. neec. — Strictly prof., situation 510 per hour. Call 584-9797 Bet. 5-5:30 p.m.
tf11-8

Do you know Spanish? And do you type? Excelient opportunity for working during next two months. UMass grc. Tele phone 545-2820.
tf11-8

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from cmmpus, 2 bedrooms asking $3,000. Call 253-5534 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Wanted: 2 bedrm. nppt., to lease or sublease Jan - June, within 10-12 mi from campus, call Dick or Joe 546-6207 or Ted 546-6279.
tf11-9

FOR SALE

Ski equip. - 2 pr. Head metal, (210-215 cm) skis, 1 pr. Northland Wood (210 cm), Molitor boots, size 11. All fine cond. Call Bob 367-2340.
tf 11-7

CD great coat. Good, heavy wool. In new condition. Honest! Men's size 40, women's size 9-11. $20 or best offer. Call Ronna 549-0063.
tf 11-7

For sale — 1970 VW Bug, snow tires, excellent condition, 18500 miles. $1150 firm. 256-6350 evenings 253-7945.
tf11-10

Ovation acoustic guitar, excel. cond. $175. Heathkit combo amp. Top. 250 wts. new — $150. Pair for $300., pickup and cord free. 253-2949.
tf11-10

M & F Meal Ticket for sale. Best offer, call Dwighhouse, Tom in 301 keep frying or leave message.
tf11-10

Lady Rosemount ski boots, size 7, worn twice. $90, value $150. Call Noella 546-4148.
tf11-10

Ambassador stereo, 2 mth. old was $300, will sell for $200. Includes 2 air suspension speakers, serious calls only. I need money 6-8610.
tf11-8

Struggling artist must sell 135mm f2.8 Nikkor lens, to pay rent, top condition, want $150, perhaps trade for wide angle. Clark 628-3817.
tf11-7

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Mnny fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1704.
tf-oem.

Try these Shaklee products, new concept, toothpaste, proteinized shnmpoo, basic 1, - laundry granules, 100% biodegradable, Carol, 253-2841.
tf11-6

1970 Rosemount ski boots, excellent condition, fnstback model, size 10 w, asking only $90.00. Call Bill @ 367-9586.
tf11-6

1971 Fender reverb nmp, good for guitar and harp and also a Altec-Lansing P.A. system. Call Charlie 584-6279.
tf11-7

Book: "Modern Portugese" for Portugese 126. Excellent condition. Free Port. & Eng. dictionary. Al Cook, 404 MacKemmie, 546-8816.
tf11-7

Revox A-77 Mark II reel-to-reel tape deck. $500. Call 253-5812 days, 253-3351 evenings.
tf11-6

Kodak Ektacolor, professional film type S, ASA 100, CPS 135-36 $2.20 per roll, call Tim, 301 Greenough 5-2842.
tf11-6

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831.
tf12-1

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 30% off list. on new shipment of classical guitars, Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld.
tf12-1

Magnatone guitar amp, 100 watts, 4 10" spkrs, 4 channels, rev tremelo on wheels, 1 yr old, list 475-225 or haggle. Eric 545-2304.
tf11-6

Going out of life sale, must sell all possessions, record, leatherwear, 1967 Fiat Squareback. Ask for Hudson Bay No. Hampton 586-2578.
tf11-6

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100. Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf12-1

FOR RENT

4 Bedrooms and 2 baths in Northampton. Now vacant. Call 584-2426 Skibiski. Realtors between 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
tf11-6

Ski people, bedrooms avail. in warm house near Mt. Snow, Vt. For Season. Fire place, etc. $200., covers all. Call 549-6426 Scott.
tf11-7

Farmhouse to rent, 65 acres, 5 rms, washer - dryer, util., furnished or unfur. S. Chesterfield Rd., Goshen, Call 268-7193 Nites 5-7.
tf 11-7

1 g. rm. in farmhouse apt. $80/mo. for 1 person, $100/mo. for 2, all utilities, kitch. priv. loc. S. Deerfield. Off rt. 116, call 546-6366.
tf 11-7

PERSONAL

Rural Gny Commune near Amherst wants 12 Beautiful Freak people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf11-14

Chimney sweep from elevator land — do you really jump from towers with a magic umbrella? Death.
tf 11-6

Tim: Happy Birthday to a dedicated charter member. Best wishes for a great year. Love, The Friday Night Smokers Club
tf11-6

Thanks to the Yonua man who drove me to the infirmary and those that assisted. — My nose is O.K.
tf11-7

? Dominas el espanol? ? Sabes escribir a maquina? Oportunidad de trabajo durante los siguientes dos meses UMass grc tel, 545-2820.
tf11-8

FREE

Kittens 8 wks old, black & multi, 549-6070.
tf 11-6

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2089-MB, Port Angeles, Washington
tf11-22

WANTED

Tutor for Math 114, 665-3216 Ask for Bob.
tf11-7

Private Collector wishes to buy German WW2 Helmets, daggers, hats, medals, uniforms, etc. Top prices pd. Call Split., collect 732-9781
tf11-10

FOR RENT

Beautiful rooms for students, faculty or staff. A stonethrow from campus. Av. Nov. 9/1/73 and/or beyond. Call 549-6397.
tf11-10

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting Mon., Nov. 6 at 6:30 in Rm. 803 CC.

CAS PRE NURSING STUDENTS
Two sessions scheduled for open discussion, planning for second semester course selections and whatever your questions are. Mon., Nov. 6 and Tues, 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Morrill IVN 406.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Discussion on Career and Graduate opportunities tonight in Rm. 151 Goessman, 7:30-9:30.

CHRISTIANS
Fellowship meeting tonight, 811 CC, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

CULTURAL EXPERIENCE
DVP offers a cultural experience with "White Roots of Peace". Check posters and ask for schedule. All are most cordially welcome.

ENVEDS MAJORS
Of Sylvan Area forming discussion and study groups to help each other out, if interested, come to McNamara 406 at 7:30 p.m. or call Richard 546-4320; Russell, 546-5626.

HUNGRY?
The Hatch is offering a traditional American Indian dinner tonight (4:30 to 7:00) in cooperation with DVP's White Roots of Peace program. Come join us.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Business meeting tonight at 9 p.m.

KOREAN KARATE
Meetings for Tae Kwon Do Club will be held in WoPE Mon. 8-10 p.m. and Commonwealth Rm. S.U. Thurs. 8-10 p.m.

MIRKWOOD
Anyone interested in performing Nov. 11-Sat., please contact Nancy, 546-6658.

MUSIC OF ARMENIA
Open lecture on Armenian Music from earliest times to the present. Lecturer Rouben Gregorian, prof. of music, Boston Conservatory. Rm. 227 Herter at 8:30.

ORCHARD HILL BUS
The campus shuttle bus that runs on Orchard Hill route will NOT be run Tues., Nov. 7, so that the "Voter Special" Shuttle service can go to the Amherst Polling Places. The O.H. bus will be back on route as always Wed.

OUTING CLUB
Pre-trip meeting and exec board meeting tonight at 6:30 in 165 CC. If you are going on the Adirondacks trip, please attend the meeting or contact Bob 6-5391.

SCUBA CLUB
Lesson lecture meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m., 805 CC. Regular pool meeting on Wed. Bring deposit for Fla. trip.

SENATE WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Student Senate Women's Caucus meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in the Senate office. Please come.

SF SOCIETY
All members must bring their membership cards to "Thing" tonight in Mahar.

TONIGHT AT MERKABAH
6:30 Encounter with Jewish Mysticism; 6:30 Basic Judaism; 7:30 Tradition mimi-course; 7:45 Genesis, 8:30 Kuetchin: "American Jew or Jewish American".

VOTER SHUTTLE BUSES
Running from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tues., Nov. 7 to polling places for elections. Stops to be made at regular transit service stops, on hour and half hour.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
There will be a meeting tonight in the WoPE Lounge at 7:00. All those interested are welcome. No previous experience necessary.

DOG HIT BY CAR
Golden retriever hit on N. Pleasant (outside GRS) 12:30 p.m. Fri. Leather collar, no tag. Taken to Dr. Alan Vogel, 185 Locust St., Northampton, 584-9477.

FOUND
One ladies' watch on Oct. 31st in Herter Hall. Please call 545-0202 with description of watch.

One season subscription to Chamber Music series, Thurs., p.m., Nov. 2. Call 546-5488.

Veteran's Seminar

Many rumors have surrounded the passage of the 1972 amendments to the veterans educational laws. The Veterans' Office on campus has had numerous inquiries about the exact contents of the legislation.

Due to these many inquiries the Veterans' Office has provided for a question and answer seminar to be held Wednesday, November 8th from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center. At that time a representative from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Boston will be more than willing to answer any and all questions about the amendments.

All veterans who have any questions about the new Bill should plan to attend.

Why RECYCLE THE SENATOR

John Barrus was writing environmental legislation long before it was popular.

He has written legislation ranging from Save Open Space Referendum #1 to about half of the wording of the Hatch Act.

Earlier this year while other area legislators were arguing the fate of the Montague Plains, John Barrus made his objections to the landfill proposals known through personal correspondence with the Governor and through his membership in the Comm. Natural Resources Committee.

Then he traveled to Franklin Ohio to inspect the Black-Clawson companies solid waste recycling center. He came back with a proposal which would solve Boston's waste problems — and prevent future Montague situations from happening.

This is why we say
RECYCLE THE SENATOR

ALAN MARCUS
17 Prospect St.
Easthampton, Mass

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Libra man can be the most physically attractive and the least aggressive of the zodiacal signs. The Libra woman is sensuous but the opposite of vulgar. Women pursue the Libra man. It's difficult for men to break through the Libra woman's apparent detachment. But it can be done and when it occurs there are fireworks and zooming rockets. Some famous persons born under Libra include Brigitte Bardot, Rita Hayworth, Juliet Prowse and Walter Pidgeon.

...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on getting what you want—do so through social contacts that lead to solid information. Pisces can play important role. See through individual who makes promises, promises. Insist on results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Responsibility is keynoted. You get promoted, perhaps honored. But it all amounts to more work with chance for greater reward. Flattery is fine, but check source. Don't be talked into giving up something for nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You go beyond expectations. You can travel or make plans for journey. Long distance calls, messages now could prove of special importance. Finish project. Strive to reach more people with your message.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Aries message. Someone may want to take risks with your money. Insist on having a say about procedure and policy. Don't give up independence. Leo can help clear away emotional debris.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cooperate with Cancer individual. Share knowledge and be compassionate. By giving now, you will reap ultimate benefits. Let others have spotlight. Use this to absorb knowledge. Sharpen tools.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): Pace quickens. Don't neglect essentials, including health. Social whirl is featured and you are apt to be in the middle. Sagittarian is featured. Ask questions, answers are available. Check with one in another locale.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 22): Cycle is such that creative endeavors are likely to succeed. You break barriers to progress. You accelerate steps toward ultimate goal. Young persons become allies. Be open, receptive and enthusiastic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Changes occur in domestic area. These are changes for the better. There is the excitement of self expression. What was restrictive is replaced by greater freedom. Gemini, Virgo persons are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get message which enables you to harmonize special relationship. Speak up, state views, expectations. Others now will be receptive. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful with money, more so than you ordinarily might be. Temptation is put before you. Get rich quick scheme might look good. But it would not work. Know it and respond accordingly. See in light of reality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative. Be independent in thought, action. Make new starts in new directions. Your judgment, intuition are on target. Know it and be confident. What had eluded you becomes available. Grab opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What had caused fear is erased. You are free to pursue goal. Aries can aid. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. New vistas open: you feel dynamic, vital and capable. Make something of it!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY recent residence change or domestic adjustment will prove beneficial. You have fine sense of humor. You are magnetic and draw to you members of opposite sex. One you are concerned about bounces back soon from financial setback.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney o

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Simian
4 Negative prefix
6 Puzzle
11 Warning
13 Click beetle
15 Man's nickname
16 Fully
18 Sun god
19 Negative prefix
21 Space agency (abbr.)
22 Twirl
24 Sewing case
26 Mother of Apollo
28 Label
29 Commemorative disk
31 Danish island
33 French article
34 Shield
36 Declared
38 Compass point
40 Spanish pot
42 South American animal
45 Dine
47 European
49 Stalk
50 Penpoints
52 Rage
54 Printer's measure
55 Old Testament (abbr.)
56 Bearer
59 Note of scale
61 Feast
63 Fell short
65 Evaluated
66 Teutonic deity
67 Cyprinoid fish

DOWN
1 Collection of facts
2 Courteous
3 Latin conjunction
4 Sacred image
5 Substance
6 Tells
7 Cloth measure
8 Bodies of water
9 Guido's low note
10 Continued story
12 Pronoun
14 Roam
17 On the ocean
20 Impolite
23 Liquid measure (abbr.)
24 Printer's measure
25 Shakespearian character
27 Spoken
30 Rhythmical swing
32 Lubricates
35 Disparaged
37 Tropical fruit
38 Spanish title
39 Restaurant employee
41 Sandarac tree
43 Repaired
44 Part of "to be"
46 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
48 Cutting instrument
51 Command to cat
53 Rip
57 Beverage
58 A state (abbr.)
60 Poem
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Chinese mile

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

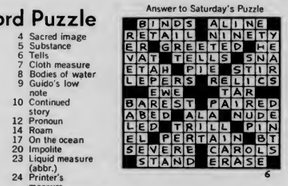

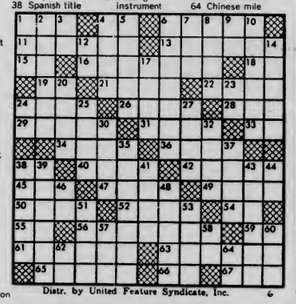

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Pro Football Roundup

Giants Break Broncos

NEW YORK (AP)-New York's long-distance Giants marched 92, 80 and 65 yards for touchdowns Sunday and Jim Files scored with an interception to sock Denver 29-17 in the National Football League.

The Giants stockpiled a 19-0 first-half lead and held off a flurry by the Broncos that included a 55-yard scoring burst by Floyd Little.

New York, 5-3, remained in contention in the National Conference East.

Tight end Bob Tucker sailed 13 yards on a reverse to give New York a 6-0 edge and, after starting running back Charlie Evans suffered a broken leg, rookie Joe Orduna scored from one yard to make it 13-0.

Twenty seconds after Orduna's touchdown, the 240-pound Files intercepted a Charlie Johnson pass and rumbled 37 yards to make it 19-0 just 15 seconds before the half.

Denver, 2-6, got its first real chance when cornerback Charlie Greer stole the ball from Tucker after a 10-yard completion. Greer's theft ignited a march that wound up in a 14-yard scoring pass from running back Bob Anderson to rookie tight end Riley Odoms.

But it wasn't enough and the Giants went on with win.

Dolphins Win Again

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-The undefeated Miami Dolphins rolled to their eighth National Football League victory Sunday, getting 12 points from Garo Yepremian and two touchdowns from Mercury Morris, as they whipped the Buffalo Bills 30-16.

Yepremian booted three field goals, from 33, 17 and 16 yards, and kicked three extra points. Morris' touchdowns came on runs of 22 and five yards.

Miami struck early, scoring at 4:44 on Yepremian's 33-yard three-pointer. After 12 Buffalo plays on the next sequence, the Dolphins were down for the only time in the game as Buffalo rookie Randy Jackson took a 14-yard scoring pass from Dennis Shaw.

The Dolphins needed only five plays to set the stage for Morris' 22-yard TD jaunt on the last play of the first period.

In the second, Miami pushed the Bills from their 35 back to the 22, aided by a holding penalty. There, Spike Jones received a poor pass from center, punted on the run and the ball traveled only six yards.

Yepremian followed with his second field goal and, a short time later, his third.

Just before the first half ended, Buffalo's Tony Greene intercepted an Earl Morrall pass and raced 39 yards into the end zone.

In the third period, Morrall hit Marv Fleming with a seven-yard scoring pass and John Leypoldt put three points on Buffalo's scoreboard with a 28-yard field goal.

Miami cosed out the scoring in the fourth as Morris, who carried 11 times for 106 yards, raced five yards.

Steelers, 40-17

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pittsburgh Steelers took a 26-0 halftime lead with the help of two of Terry Bradshaw's three touchdown passes, then went on to trounce the Cincinnati Bengals 40-17 Sunday and take sole possession of the lead in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

Both teams entered the game tied for the lead with 5-2 records, but Pittsburgh got a break early when Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson lost a funble on his first snap from center.

Defensive end Dwight White recovered at the Bengal seven-yard line and John Fuqua burst off tackle for the first Steeler touchdown on the next play.

Two series later, Glen Edwards returned a punt 54 yards to the Cincinnati 13, setting up a 15-yard field goal by Roy Gerela that staked Pittsburgh to a 10-0 lead at 12:49 of the opening period.

Gerela added a 22-yard field goal early in the second quarter, and the Steelers drove 84 yards in just four plays for a touchdown on their very next series.

Franco Harris ran twice for 27 yards and caught a Bradshaw pass for 29 before the Steeler quarterback hit Lewis with a 28-yard scoring toss that put pittsburgh ahead 19-0.

Cincinnati made its first penetration beyond the 50-yard line on its next series, but linebacker Henry Davis intercepted an Anderson pass and returned it 28 yards to the Steeler 47.

With just 1:35 left in the half, Pittsburgh put together a six-play scoring drive that ended when Bradshaw found tight end Larry Brown in the end zone on a 14-yard pass.

Hill Wins Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Mike Hill calmly and methodically turned back the challenge of Lee Trevino with a carefully constructed 69 and won the $25,000 first prize Sunday in the Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Hill, who held the lead from the second round on, refused to falter in the growing pressure of the move by Trevino and finished with a 72-hole total of 273.

This is 15 under par on the 7,011-yard Woodlake golf club course and secured Hill's second tour triumph by two shots over Trevino, the British Open champion and pre-tourney favorite.

Trevino, winner of four titles this season, closed out his season's play with a final round 67-matching the day's best round-for second at 275.

He picked up a total of $14,800 and notched his seccnd consecutive $200,000 season at $214,805.

Phil Rodgers also had a 67 and took third in this tournament that was being revived after a two-year absence from the pro schedule. He had a 277 total.

Tied at 210 were Canadian Ben Kern, Brad Anderson, Bobby Nichols, Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez and former Masters champion Charles Coody.

Coody was alone in second three strokes back of Hill when the final round started but went to a 71, while Rodriguez' challenge went by the boards when the wiry veteran pumped one in the water on the 16th hole. He still had a 68, Kern took a 67 and Anderson and Nichols also notched 68s.

Billy Casper, still looking for his first victory of the year, managed only a par-matching 72 for 282, well back.

Hill, younger brother of controversial Dave Hill, saw his lead shrink to two strokes at the end of nine holes when Trevino, one of his playing partners, made a charge with a front nine 33, three under par.

Skins, 35-17

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Kilmer connected on touchdown passes covering 45, 70 and 89 yards and the Washington Reskins blunted Joe Namath's aerial attack with three interceptions to beat the New York Jets 35-17 Sunday in National Football League play.

Kilmer, restored to the position of Redskins' No. 1 quarterback following the achilles tendon injury last week which sidelined Sonny Jurgenson, had little trouble finding wide-open receivers both nearby and deep in the Jets' secondary.

He got the Redskins on the scoreboard barely two minutes into the game. With the ball on the New York 45-yard-line, he lofted a pass that Roy Jefferson caught on the five between Earlie Thomas and Chris Farasopoulos and took into the end zone.

The Jets tied it 7-7 with 50 seconds remaining in the period, marching 40 yards in seven plays, with John Riggins plowing over from one yard out.

In the second period, New York went ahead on Bobby Howfield's 13-yard field goal-but the Redskins grabbed the lead for good just two minutes later at the 12:20 mark.

With a third-and-one situation on the Washington 30 and the Jets blitzing, Kilmer found Charley Taylor behind a badly beaten Farasopoulos and Steve Tannen at midfield, hit him perfectly and the wide receiver literally loped into the end zone.

Lions Roar

DETROIT (AP) - Quarterback Greg Landry guided two first-half touchdown drives as the Detroit Lions topped Chicago 14-0 Sunday in a battle of two National Football Conference Central Divsion rivals in which Bears quarterback Bobby Douglass set a rushing record.

Landry threw four interceptions in the second half but they made little difference as one-yard plunges from Steve Owens in the first and Landry in the second period held up for the Lions fifth triumph against three losses.

It was the first shutout by Detroit since the final game of the 1970 season, and kept the Lions at least tied for first in their division of the National Conference. The Bears are now 3-4-1.

Douglass went into the game needing 27 yards to eclipse the record of 530 yards set last year by Landry. Douglass ran for 28 yards in the first half and finished with 52 for 556 yards this season.

But Landry, running the option like a college wishbone-T quarterback, ended up with 71 yards in eight carries, including a 38-yard keeper which set up his touchdown in the second quarter.

Owens' touchdown climaxed a 16-play, 78-yard drive late in the first period.

Cornerback Joe Taylor of Chicago intercepted two Landry passes in the second half, one on the Bears' eight and the other in the Bears' end zone.

But Douglass was unable to get the offense in gear when Chicago had the ball and numerous Bears' illegal procedure penalties hurt.

JV Harriers at Boston

By WALT POWERS

The junior varsity Cross-Country team hopes to cap a successful 6-2 season this afternoon, with a victory in the New England J.V. championship meet, which will be held at Boston's Franklin Park. Last year in the New Englands, a veteran UMass team finished second to Providence.

This year's team is young. Tom Wilson, the only sophomore on the team, ran primarily with the varsity this season, and won his only two J.V. starts. The other six runners are freshmen. Mike Conlin was the ninth runner on the varsity team, and this is his first J.V. race. Mike Gillen finished strong, winning his last two J.V. races, and Phil Broughton, Joe Martins, and Eric Ruth have been consistently among the leaders throughout the year.

Most of the competition should come from Northeastern, Providence, and possibly Dartmouth. N.U., led by Kevin Hartford, and Mike Hickey, handed UMass its second defeat early in the year, and Providence lost to UMass by a small margin in the opening meet of the season.

Bolstered by Conlin and Wilson, the UMass J.V.'s should make a strong bid for the New England title.

Frosh Gridders Rip BC Frosh

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

Everything went right for the Minutemen frosh on a cold, windy, and rainy Sunday afternoon at Chestnut Hill as the men from Massachusetts went Eagle-hunting at BC's Alumni Stadium and came out a 45-26 crunching victory over the disorganized BC freshman squad.

The Minutemen were hungry, the Eagles simply were not. They looked like they would rather have been someplace else on this raw afternoon, as they blew assignments, had busted plays by the handful and turned the ball over to the Minutemen time and time again.

The Minutemen, on the other hand, were spectacular at times and nothing less than good the rest of the game. Take the first thirteen minutes for example, when the frosh could do nothing wrong as they ran up a 19-0 lead.

Apparently the frosh do not like seeing a "O" hung next to their name on the scoreboard. Billy Gelsomino almost took the "O" down on the first play of the game as he busted up the middle and took the opening kickoff 78 yards before he was tripped up at the BC 18. Quarterback Larry Harriman wasted no time and on the first play from scrimmage he found wide receiver Mark Finnerty in the end zone and the "O" on the scoreboard was gone after only 17 seconds of play (it took 22 seconds last week against Rhode Island.) The Eagles couldn't figure out what hit them. After Mark Kneeland's PAT it was 7-0.

On the next sequence of downs the Eagles proved they were not dead as they drove all the way down to the UMass 20, only to be stopped on downs by the stingy UMass defense which did everything well on this miserable afternoon.

Harriman then led the Minutemen back up the field with fullback Bob Wolfe doing most of the work before Jim Torrance went over from the two. Kneeland's PAT was blocked, the score staying at 13-0.

It would be an injustice to go any further without mentioning the name of Bob Wolfe again. Wolfe did everything but drive the team bus back to Amherst as he continuously picked up good chunks of yardage and ignited the crowd with an electrifying 85 yard run in the second half. On the day all Wolfe did was pick up 201 yards on 24 carries and set the precedent for the offense which moved the ball at will against the Eagles until the late stages of the game.

The third UMass score was a thing of beauty. After the Minutemen had moved the ball to the 22 yard line, following a short BC punt, little Jerry Mondalto went through about six BC tacklers and sniffed his way into the end zone on a great individual effort. Again the PAT was muffed and the Minutemen were in command by 19-0.

Something went wrong here; the Eagles did something right, something that wasn't in the script. Eagle quarterback John Sullivan, who along with Harry Rosa, was harassed all afternoon by the frosh defense, found his wide receiver Dave Zumback who hauled in the pass at the UMass 30 and outran the secondary into the end zone.

The Eagles were unsuccessful in the two point conversion attempt and they were in contention, 19-6. Zumback was one of the few bright spots for the Eagles as he snared five passes for 120 yards.

The Eagles came out fighting in the second half and actually scored again as they took the second half kickoff and moved down the field with quarterback Rosa going over from the two. An unsuccessful conversion left the score at 19-12 UMass.

Mistakes proved costly to BC in the next few minutes of the third quarter as the UMass frosh went on to score 19 points in a short period of time and put the escaped Eagles back where they belonged.

The dice rolled correctly for the Minutemen as after a UMass fumble recovery, halfback Mondalto was going into the end zone when the ball popped free. Fortunately for the Minutemen, split end Mark Finnerty was in the right place and he pounced on the ball for his second touchdown of the day. After a blocked PAT, the score was 25-12, UMass.

The lightning struck. After the Minutemen got the ball on a BC punt, Bob Wolfe streaked 85 yards on the first play in scoring what proved to be the winning touchdown. The two-point conversion failed but on the following kickoff UMass recovered a BC fumble and three plays later Jim Torrance went in for his second TD, from the three. Kneeland converted, making it 38-12.

To round out the scoring the Eagles came up with a couple of TD's against the UMass subs. UMass' final tally came when quarterback Tom Rohan found Gary Tabis in the end zone for a 19 yard TD pass.

The defense had another good day as they took the ball away from BC eight times; three by interceptions and five by fumble recoveries. Leading the way for the unit was defensive back Dave Temby who picked off two passes and pounced on a fumble.

The frosh play the UConn Huskies JV squad at Alumni Stadium Friday at 2 p.m.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF action shows Baker hitting on a pass against Hills. (MDC Photo by Frank Morra)

Unbeaten Streak Ends at Six

UMASS QUARTERBACK MARK TRIPUCKA gets a pass away under heavy pressure from the Bucknell defense on Saturday. Tripucka replaced Peil Pennington in the third quarter. (MDC Photo by Dan Kamal)

By EARLE BARROLL

LEWISBURG, Pa. - The residents of this small town have added another dimension to their already impressive list of everyday topics that includes the imprisonments of Jimmy Hoffa and Daniel Berrigan.

It comes at the expense of the UMass football team as Bucknell University (5-2) knocked the Minutemen (6-1) from the ranks of the undefeated--as well as giving the pollsters a chance to dish out some of their medicine--with a stunning 28-15 upset here on Satuday.

In the process the Bisons were winning "one of the greatest victories in the history of Bucknell," said head coach Fred Pender.

In the same process the Minutemen ran the gamut of just about everything you wouldn't expect from a team that has performed as well as they have so far this year.

Not only did Peil Pennington have the worst day of his career (9 for 31 and four interceptions). Not only did the offensive and defensive lines perform in practically non-existant fashion. Not only did the defensive secondary look like it had never seen a pass before.

But on top of all this "They just plain beat us," said head coach Dick MacPherson after the game in a lockerroom that was in dead silence. "You (the press) saw it as well if not better than we did."

The Bisons tried something that no team outside of Harvard has tried with any wealth of success and consistancy this season. And it paid off.

"We felt from the scouting reports and the game films that we could take the ball right at them," explained Pender. "We used a lot of motion and action passes as well as running the ball up their middle".

On the otherhand the Minutemen could only muster a one-play first half, a one series third quarter (after Pennington was benched in favor of Mark Tripucka) and a five minute period in the fourth quarter that represented the only time in the game that UMass had the tempo on their side.

Behind the passing of sophomore Don Rubright who was getting his first start (13 for 23) and the running duo of Bob Langan (88 yds) and Mitch Farbstein (113 yards) the Bisons opened up an unbelievalbe 21-0 lead after only 21 minutes of action.

Langan scored on runs of 16 and ten yards (the first through a whole big enough to fit a Mack truck) and Farbstein tallied from four yards out.

The only UMass counter in the entire half came on a Pennington to Schubert 66 yard play ala the UConn game as Steve split two Bison defenders with a burst of speed to paydirt.

The Minutemen closed the gap to 21-15 at 13:52 in the third quarter after the appearance of Tripucka at the 7:30 mark of the same period. This also marked the first time in Pennington's career that he's been benched. Nine plays and 42 yards later Mark found Paul Metallo with an eight-yard strike and followed with a two-point pitch to Tim Berra.

On the very next series the defense held the Bisons were forced to punt and Tripucka and company on another scamper down the field that ended on a gamble that MacPherson wants to blame himself with.

The situation was this: It was fourth and four at the Bucknell 41 with still eleven minutes to play. MacPherson went for the first down, but a Tripucka pass attempt was batted down and from then on the momentum swung back to Bucknell, and a resultant Farbstein score in the waning moments.

"We had the momentum with us," said MacPherson. "We finally had it turned around and we should have kept it. I violated the rules of good football. It was my decision and I took it away from them. We were operating out of a well from there on, I have no excuse. I feel awful bad that I did it. It's not good coaching."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bruins Start Fast; Take Canucks 4-2

VANCOUVER (AP) - Boston bombed Vancouver goalie Ed Dyck for three quick goals Sunday and the Bruins coasted to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory.

Johnny Bucyk, Ken Hodge and Carol Vadnais built the fat lead for the Stanley Cup champions and Phil Esposito tacked on an insurance goal before a crowd of 15,576.

Gerry O'Flaherty and Richard Lemieux whacked shots past Bruin goalie Ed Johnston, but the Canucks never got within two goals.

Bucyk's backhanded rocket gave the Bruins a 1-0 edge and Hodge's slow roller made it 2-0. Vadnais scored from center ice to make it 3-0 before O'Flaherty hit for Vancouver. Esposito coasted in from the left wing for his eighth goal of the season to make it 4-1 and Lemieux scored on a slap shot for the Canucks, who are mired in seventh place in the Eastern Division.

Booters Tie

The UMass varsity soccer team played a surprisingly tough Vermont team to a 0-0 draw at Burlington Saturday morning. Carl Vercollone turned in a fine job at goal, while Co-Captain Dave Ouellette and Joe Cerniawski assisted him with good efforts at their fullback positions.

"This was a well fought game," commented Coach Gerry Redmond, "and considering the large home crowd, and the cold, wet weather, they played very well. The Vermmont defense was a lot better than Connecticut's and we just couldn't seem to penetrate for a score."

The Minutemen had several opportunities for a score, but just could not connect. Ceriawski came the closest to getting the game winner when his head shot bounced off the cross-bar with just two minutes left in the game.

URI and UNH played to a 1-1 tie in Durham in the only other YanCon game this past weekend. Connecticut continues to lead the league with a 4-1 record, followed by UNH and URI at 3-1-1. UMass has a chance for a second place tie if it beats UNH and URI loses to UConn in the final games of the year.

Harriers Vie For NE Title

By WALT POWERS

This is it. The race. The meet the Harriers have been training for all season long: The New England championship meet.

Thirty-six schools will be competing in this meet, which will be held this afternoon in Boston. The field is very strong. Eight teams appear to have at least an outside shot at winning it, and nearly every team boasts at least one strong frontrunner.

This is a meet where won-lost records have little meaning, and where the winner is usually a team that can combine strong potential with psychological preparedness. A team cannot afford an off-day from a single runner, and hope to win the meet.

Last year, Providence got outstanding performances from each member of the team, and upset the favored Northeastern team. An inexperienced UMass team did not run its best race, but just missed taking the runner-up spot. Dartmouth, the 1970 champ, was fourth.

This year, Northeastern, on the basis of its stunning upset over Harvard in the Greater Boston meet, is favored again. N.U., however, has never won the New Englands, and they'll be running against a UMass team that has improved markedly since the beginning of the season, when N.U. defeated UMass by a score of 25-30.

The meet could turn on the team split. In that earlier meet, UMass took both first and second place, but 69 seconds separated the first and fifth UMass finishers. N.U.'s team split was 29 seconds in that race. Last week in winning the Yankee Conference championship the UMass split was only 22 seconds, and both teams have a powerful, nearly evenly matched, top five.

Providence, the defending champ, isn't as strong a team as they were last year, and have not been overly impressive in the last few weeks. Dartmouth is strong, and should do well, but doesn't appear capable of challenging a strong effort by N.U., or UMass.

After that, there are a number of good teams, Springfield, Cent. Conn., U.R.I., all conceivably have a shot at winning it. More likely, however, they will be battling for third or fourth.

The race should produce a good battle for the individual championship. Last year's champ, Dan Moynihan of Tufts, will be back to defend his title. He is favored to repeat, but he'll face competition from a number of runners, led by last year's runner-up, Charley Duggan of Springfield. Steve Ellis of Cent. Conn., Bill Cantin of UConn, and Tom Cappazutto of B.C. should be up there, as well as a good portion of the UMass and N.U. teams.

UMass will run almost the same team that won the conference meet a week ago. Sophomores Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin have been running one-two for the team all year, and have been consistent frontrunners. Freshman Tom Maguire has held down the No. three position for most of the season, and last week, battled the leaders all the way, to finish fifth in the conference meet. Doug O'Connell and Rick Barry haven't hit their peak yet, and Chris Chambers, the veteran road runner competing in his first full season of intercollegiate cross-country, ran his best race of the year last week. Pete Crisci joined the top seven only recently. In two consecutive races he's lost only to Charley Duggan of Springfield, and Cent. Conn's Steve Ellis. "Peter is experienced and extremely competitive, especially in the big meets. He'll add a lot to the team", said coach Ken O'Brien.

Its' going to be a fast, tough, race. O'Brien knows it and so does the team. Beating Northeastern won't be easy. When asked about his team's chances, O'Brien just smiled.

Frank Antosiewicz

Some Thoughts on the YanCon

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

In New England, the major conference is the Ivy League. Then there is that other league--The Yankee Conference. The Ivies have over the years proven themselves as an exciting, well-matched league. On any given afternoon, the man in the street has an upset to marvel about, as no one runs away with the title. This weekend, Yale surprised Dartmouth and Penn upset Harvard, to rearrange the standings with the Bulldogs leading by a 1/2 game.

The Ivies are known for a certain type of football. A typical game is usually decided by the bounceof the ball, as the underdog manages somehow to either beat or tie the favorite.

On the other hand, stands the Yankee Conference. UMass is usually battling UConn, or perhaps Rhody for the title. These are usually respectable games and there is a rivalry factor.

These two schools have comparable athletic ability in the major sports. In some sports, such as cross country the competition serves as a springboard to the New England scene.

Next comes Vermont and Maine. In the past ten years in football (1963-72), Maine has beaten UMass only once, while losing nine. Vermont is in tougher straights, as they have not beaten the Minutemen, since 1954.

In basketball it is the same story, with the same threesome vying for the title. Vermont and Maine just do not have the funds available for a good program. Maine relies on small colleges such as Bates for its competition.

Vermont has very good hockey program, but the Yan Con label is not used, rather teams are classified in divisions according to their ability.

The Ivy League is perfect for the participants, as there is a certain amount of agreement and the various schools base their goals on the winning of the league. The Yankee Conference does not provide the same type arrangement for its members. The goals of the schools involved, especially in the major sports are incompatible.

In basketball, Maine surrounds itself with area colleges, while UMass looks toward playing the best in New England, such as Providence and Boston College.

The goals of the football team this season has been primarily to beat Boston College and Harvard, while the Yan Con title was a secondary goal. If you have trouble believing this, then just look at the attendance figures. The biggest crowd and the greatest amount of student interest is for these games (UConn is a traditional rival and also draws well).

The same thing is true for basketball. Try finding a seat when Providence or Boston College comes to the Cage. Vermont and Maine just do not draw the interest.

UMass sports are not compatible with Yan Con interests. UMass has the coaches and the material to be New England powers in such sports as football, basketball, and baseball. The football team has gone to the Tangerine Bowl, Doctor J took the dribblers to the NIT twice and the baseball team has advanced in the regional tournament.

Last year, the Yan Con leaders talked of adopting scholarships only on the need basis. If the conference does accept the proposal, which President Wood has said he agrees with and the NCAA does not, then UMass may retrogress back to the days of the "Aggies".

Now that UMass has the coaching and the material, it is time to think about the student interest, i.e., the games that draw the biggest crowds. If the Yankee Conference does not fit the need, then there is no need for the Yankee Conference.

Boston College, Syracuse and Providence are just a few of the highly regarded independents. An independent schedule, still including games with rivals, UConn and RI, may be more in line with student aspirations and the coaches goals.

The Yankee Conference has too many varied interests. If we want to stay in the conference, then we should not travel to Detroit to play basketball or take a southern swing to play baseball. Winning a league is usually cutting out the faraway trips and concentrating on the conference. Then, again, if we did, what guarantee would we have that the coaches would care to stay, or the players would come to play?

Vote Today

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Vote Today

Election Day 1972

[V. C, issue 42]

Election Day 1972, Cast of Characters: Top Left, Linda Jenness, Top Right, Andrew Pulley, Middle from Left to Right, John Olver, Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon, George McGovern, Sargent Shriver, John Barris; Bottom Left to Right, James Collins, Nat Reed, Gerry Whitlock, and James Nolen. (MDC Collage by Cindy Gonet)

Voters Urged To Go Early To Polls

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Voters should get out to vote as early as possible today, and should study the ballot carefully before going to vote, according to Amherst Town Clerk Estelle Matusko.

City and town clerks report voters may have trouble voting within the five minute time limit prescribed by state law because of the questions on the ballot.

Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren is predicting a record turnout in the Commonwealth as Hampshire County voters will cast ballots for President, U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative and six state and County Offices. Voters will also be asked to answer 10 ballot questions, seven of which are constitutional amendments.

The polling places for the seven precincts in Amherst will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The state Senate race in the Franklin-Hampshire District, and the state representative race in the 2nd Hampshire District are both rated tossups with Amherst's 11,389 registered voters playing a decisive role in the final results.

In the Senate race, the incumbent John D. Barrus, 48, R—Goshen, faces possibly the toughest political battle of his career in his fight for a fourth term against Rep. John W. Olver, 35, of Amherst.

During the campaign, Barrus has emphasized his commitment to small rural and agricultural communities while Olver has described himself as a "liberal Democrat in the Kennedy-McGovern tradition."

In the representative race, two seats are being contested with all four candidates given the chance for victory. The incumbent James R. Nolen, 39, D—Ware has waged a low-key campaign against his three opponents: James Collins, 26, D—Amherst, Nat Reed, 41, R—Amherst and William "Gerry" Whitlock, R—Belchertown.

Nolen, during his 14 years in office, has served on the Wills-Harrington Education Commission, which led to granting the state department authority to set educational standards for the towns and cities and the commission responsible for giving UMass fiscal autonomy.

Collins has spoken out in favor of a graduated and progressive state income tax, welfare reform, increased aid to local school systems, and a new agrarian-based tax to protect the small Western Massachusetts farmer.

Reed said the state should encourage growth of business for more jobs rather than finding more money for welfare. He also favors a re-ordering of state funding to provide for more "human services."

Whitlock has called for an educational program for welfare recipients to train them for work. He has also proposed a closer examination of the program for those fraudulently receiving aid.

According to several national surveys, Massachusetts is one of only two or three states in which Sen. George S. McGovern is favored by polls to defeat President Richard M. Nixon, who was soundly defeated in this state in 1960 and 1968.

A poll released this past weekend showed McGovern leading in the running for . ssachusetts' 14 electoral votes wi. 9 per cent of the vote to Nixon's 5. per cent.

A survey of UMass students released last week revealed that students favor over the President by more than a 3-1 margin. According to the organizers, the Ferber-Bloom poll's statistical margin of error was 3 to 4 per cent, or the same as such national samples as the Gallup Poll.

But, the dean of pollsters George Gallup Sr., said in an interview: "The public will never understand the workings of the laws of probability. If you flip 100 pennies he said, "most often they will come out 50 heads and 50 tails.

"But there's the odd chance - one in a hundred - they'll come out 80 heads and 20 tails. You never can be dead certain. That's one good reason why polls will never take the place of elections."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R—Mass., the nation's only black senator and the first of his race in the Senate since Reconstruction, is a heavy favorite to win re-election over his Democratic opponent, Middlesex County Dist. Att. John J. Droney.

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R—Pittsfield, is expected to easily defeat John D. Miller of Leverett, who is waging a low-budget write-in copaign.

The student vote in the 5-college area is expected to have a great impact on the local races. Registered voters in Precincts 2 and 3, where most UMass students vote, is now at 1,651 and 1,871, respectively, compared to 585 and 957 in the 1968 presidential election.

As expected all the candidates spent yesterday campaigning, including Reed, who handed out campaign literature in the Campus Center and Collins who indicated that he would canvass the Southwest area of campus.

On The Inside:

•Indian Cultural Investigated *see page three*

•Campaign Trail Ends *see page four*

SW Construction Stirs Controversy

By KEVIN KEVIT

Controversy surrounding the site of Southwest's proposed combination hockey rink and basketball courts has been growing among the residents of that area since construction started on the "horseshoe" location early last Thursday. At least one student has started a petition drive aimed at halting work on the project while it is on that land.

Marty Rutberg, a resident of Moore House, recently circulated this petition among the people of his dorm, Emerson House, and Pierpont House in the belief that many students share his convictions on this matter. These are: 1) that the horseshoe, as one of the only sizable grassy areas left to Southwest, ought not to be developed in this way, 2) that the residents of Southwest were not properly consulted about the location of the project before it was started, and 3) that the quality of the environment for those dorms near the horseshoe would deteriorate with such a facility closeby.

John O'Connell, Business Manager and Director of Administrative Services for Southwest, in answer to a point contained in Rutberg's petition, explained that there is presently no alternative site for the recreational complex, since no other area in Southwest, whether undeveloped or under concrete, can comfortably accomodate it.

When asked whether the fields across University Drive from the horseshoe might be considered as an alternate location, O'Connell replied that this wouldn't be possible since those fields are not building authority land and the rink and courts, being built with building authority funds, can only be constructed on building authority land.

Commenting on Rutberg's accusation that the residents of Southwest were not properly consulted about the site of the complex, O'Connell stated that the Southwest Internal Planning Committee (SWIP) had originally requested a basketball court for Southwest last year, and that the Executive Committee of the Southwest Assembly knew construction was to start on the project even if they weren't informed of its proposed location.

O'Connell claims that his contacts with students concerning the horseshoe facility were mostly favorable before his meeting with Rutberg. O'Connell went on to say that the recreational complex will be a plus for Southwest, since "it will keep people from tearing up their dorms during the winter months" by providing a constructive outlet for student energies.

It is Rutberg's feeling that even if there is no alternative to the facility's present location, it should not be built on the horseshoe, and, therefore, shouldn't be built at all. O'Connell, however, explained that the University might find it difficult to extricate itself from legal agreements already reached with the construction company; adding that the university is simultaneously building similar complexes in the Central and Sylvan areas under a "package deal" with the construction company so that if the facility in Southwest dies the whole program might go with it.

O'Connell stated that students could conceivably halt construction at the Southwest site, but that "the price to pay might be high." This price, he said, might be the permanent cancelling of the project in Southwest, an action "not only affecting the students here now, but also those that will be here in the future."

Both O'Connell and Rutberg, however, agree that the residents of Southwest should have a voice in this matter, and that voice will most likely be expressed in the Southwest Assembly meeting, at which Rutberg plans to present his petition. The meeting will take place tonight at 7:30 in Hampden Dining Commons.

Amherst Polling Places

AMHERST POLLING PLACES open 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Tuesday, November 7.

Precinct	Place
1	North Amherst Parish Hall (across from Watroba's Store)
2 (S.W dorms)	Fire Station (next to Louis' Foods on N. Pleasant Street)
3 (Central, Quad, Orchard Hill)	Odd Fellows Hall (Kellogg Avenue, behind Post Office)
4	Masonic Hall (Main Street)
5	Old Junior High (Lessey Street)
6	Munson Memorial Library (on the green in South Amherst)
7 (Sylvan)	Auction Gallery (Rt. 116, North Amherst)

For further information:
Amherst Town Clerk - 253-3685
Belchertown Town Clerk - 323-6901
Easthampton Town Clerk - 527-0818
Hatfield Town Office - 247-5684
Northampton City Clerk - 584-0735
Sunderland Town Clerk - 665-2989

FOLLOW the '72 NUMB3RS GAM3
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for election returns

DC Food Thieves May Be Fired

By MARK VOGLER

The Food Services Department can be expected to fire employes caught stealing food.

Director Joel Stoneham indicated in a Collegian interview last night.

There has never been an arrest and court action, but employees have been discharged for food thefts Stoneham said.

As a result of Collegian stories last week, the Food Services Department has asked the Campus Security to investigate the allegations. No reports are being issued until the police have completely reviewed the matter.

When asked in the interview whether there were ever any arrests made, Stoneham replied: "Well, there's been disciplinary action taken in the past...I'll put it that way."

He clarified himself when asked the same question later. "As far as court action taking place, somebody booked and sent to jail, to the best of my knowledge, this has never before happened."

Stoneham said that there have been investigations of the dining commons.

"We have in the past turned up employes who have taken food and property from the dining commons. These people were subjected to disciplinary action in the sense that their employment was terminated."

Asked how the current investigation into the alleged thefts of food has affected the Food Services Department in general, Stoneham replied, "No comment."

When asked if he thought a major crackdown would prove effective against food theft Stoneham said, "No comment."

Mass. Legislature Voting Tabulations

(Editor's Note: The following voting charts which were in yesterday's election supplement were misprinted. Below are the accurate charts.)

The following tabulation shows how members of the Massachusetts State Senate voted on several issues during the first eight months of the 1971 session.

At the close of each legislative session, CPP produces a complete roll call analysis of significant votes in each branch of the Massachusetts Legislature. In the meantime we present a tabulation of how each state representative voted on six recent issues.

1. **LEGALIZED ABORTIONS:** vote on overturning an unfavorable committee report on a bill (S. 996 by Sen. Jack Backman et al) to repeal the law prohibiting abortions in Massachusetts. This was defeated, 3 to 37 on April 7. A Yea vote is marked +; a Nay vote -.
2. **RIGHTS OF WELFARE RECIPIENTS:** vote to defeat the bill (H. 5236) which would eliminate discrimination in credit, services and rental housing for welfare recipients. This motion would have created a meaningless "investigative committee" instead. The motion was defeated, 9 to 24 on April 12. A Yea is -, Nay is +.
3. **19 YEAR DRINKING AGE:** vote on passage of a bill to lower the minimum age for buying or selling liquor to 19 years. This was defeated, 15 to 21 on April 28. A Yea vote is marked +; a Nay is marked -.
4. **ABOLITION OF THE DEATH PENALTY:** vote on overturning an unavorable committee report on a bill (S. 611) prohibiting use of the death penalty. This was defeated, 9 to 22 on May 11. Yea is +, Nay is -.
5. **SPRINGFIELD RACIAL IMBALANCE:** vote on passage of the bill exempting the city of Springfield from compliance with the school racial imbalance law. The bill passed 19 to 17 on June 7. Yea is +, Nay is -.
6. **COMMUTER RAIL FUNDS:** vote to provide funds to continue MBTA run commuter railroad service in metropolitan Boston (H. 6000). The funds were approved 16 to 13 on August 3. Yea is +, Nay is -.

In all cases a (+) means a vote consistent with CCP's views, and a minus (-) means opposed. Paired votes are indicated by a period (.) after the vote, and are not counted as part of the recorded total. An (A) means "absent or not recorded" A (P) means "present".

Barrus
1 2 3 4 5 6

The first vote (April 20) was on overturning an unfavorable committee report on a bill (H. 1238, by Michael Dukakis) to abolish the state police's Division of Subversive Activities. This failed, 65-159; a Yea vote is marked +, a Nay vote -.

The second vote (May 11) was on passage of the bill (H. 5534) to suspend operation of the state's racial imbalance law in Springfield. This passed, 118-99, but was later vetoed by the Governor. A Yea vote is marked -, a Nay vote +.

The third vote (May 24) was on recommitting the bill (S. 1193) to require the Mass port Authority to adopt a noise abatement program for Logan Airport. This passed, 147-77. A Yea vote is marked -, a Nay vote +.

The fourth vote (May 24) was on overturning an unfavorable committee report on a bill (H. 3821, by Rep. Lincoln Cole) to abolish the death penalty. This failed, 72-153. A Yea vote is marked +; a Nay vote -.

The fifth vote (June 7) was on overturning an unfavorable committee report on a bill (H. 1202, by Rep. William Hogan) to abolish absolute veterans' preference in the state civil service system. This failed, 91-129. A Yea vote is marked +, a Nay vote -.

The sixth vote (June 30) is on adopting resolutions (H. 5868, by Rep. John Businger) memorializing the President and Congress to withdraw all American forces from Vietnam by April 30, 1972. This failed, 80-90, with 38 members voting "present". A Yea vote is marked +, a Nay vote -, and a vote "present" as "p".

In all cases, a plus (+) sign means a vote consistent with the CPP platform and a minus (-) sign indicates a position inconsistent with it. An "a" indicates absent or not voting.

Olver
1 2 3 4 5 6

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879, as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

Cultural Explorations

A weekend on Nantucket to discuss problems of intercultural communications, stereotyping and other aspects of dealing with people from cultures other than one's own is planned for this weekend November 10-12.

The weekend is a part of a series initiated through members of the Center for International Education, Human Relations Center and the International Programs staff.

The aim of this small group approach is to meet on a friendly informal basis to learn about other cultures by discussing issues with people from these cultures. Exercises designed to stimulate discussion and bring about learning experiences and cultural awareness are also planned. There will also be plenty of free time to enjoy the island.

Food, rent and transportation by bus to Woods Hole and then by ferry to Nantucket Island is included in a $10 fee for the weekend. For residents of Southwest the fee is only $5 and one colloquia credit is available. Due to the limited capacity, anyone wishing to sign-up should do so as soon as possible, at the International Programs Office, room 239 Whitmore. For more information call Ann Silva at 545-0019.

Veteran's Info

Many rumors have surrounded the passage of the 1972 amendments to the veterans educational laws. The Veterans' Office on campus has had numerous inquiries about the exact contents of the legislation.

Due to these many inquiries the Veterans' Office has provided for a question and answer seminar to be held tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center. At that time a representative from the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Boston will be more than willing to answer any and all questions about the amendments.

All veterans who have any questions about the new Bill should plan to attend.

Campus Center To Be Open All Night

Upon request of the Campus Center Board of Governor's the management of the Campus Center has agreed to keep the concourse level of the Campus Center open all night tonight. Two 23 inch TV's will be located in the CC Auditorium from noon on.

D.C. ELECTION '72 HOTLINE
5-2550 C 5-2550
for current voting returns

LSAT WORKSHOP

Classes are now forming in preparation for Dec. 16th LSAT. Course will be conducted at Sheraton-Commander Hotel, Cambridge. Course begins Saturday, Nov. 18th. Proven Technique & Methodology.

Verified record of outstanding achievement.

Course created by noted professor.

Staff of experienced, dynamic teachers who have scored WELL OVER 700 in the LSAT.

for Registration & Information Contact:

Law Boards Institute

450 7th Ave.
New York, NY 10001
212-549-1970

Tom Porter of the White Roots of Peace organization spoke last night in the Student Union Ballroom as part of that group's evening program. The talk was part of a series which went on all day. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski)

Indian Heritage Kept Alive

By ROBERTA MARTONE

The American Indian is alive, but not so well. This was the thought conveyed in a talk given by Tom Porter, a member of the American Indian organization White Roots of Peace. Porter discussed the heritage of the American Indian, in relation to where the Indian is today. The talk took place last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

It was part of a series of events which went on all day. These events included an exhibit and sale of Indian arts and crafts; and a "Traditional American Indian dinner" served yesterday at the Hatch.

The meeting was opened by a Mohawk prayer of Thanksgiving. Porter stressed the fact that this prayer was a sacred ceremony. He said, "A spirit is going to come into somebody; good things are going to come here." The prayer, said by Alec Fox (another member of the White Roots of Peace) was first recited in his native language. He then went on to explain its meaning in English.

This prayer was followed by a speech on the heritage of the American Indian, given by Tom Porter. He opened with a statement about American government: "US government is pretty good, but it's not good for me because I'm proud; my people are proud."

Porter went on to state statistics made by the US government. According to the US government, life expectancy of the American Indian is low; the alcoholism rate, the suicide rate, and the drop-out rate in education are all high. Porter agreed this is all true.

Porter talked about his personal experiences in a Mohawk school. He said the trouble with the school was that there was nothing Mohawk about it. Porter went on to explain various ways his people's heritage was stunted through the educational system.

The next topic of discussion was related to the Indian religion. Porter explained that it wasn't pagan, as most believed. He said, "We have our own religion and we thank what is good on earth. We thank the land because it is good land and because it is my mother and your mother too."

Porter closed his talk with these words: "There is something wrong some place. God made me an Indian and I'm going to be one."

The final activity of the meeting consisted of dancing and singing of certain tribal songs. The audience joined in with the various Indians present to dance the Dance of Life.

Parking Meters To Be Installed

By ROBERT L. SCHEIER

A total of 254 parking meters are being installed at 12 locations around campus, a Physical Plant spokesman says.

According to William Lambert, a landscape architect at the Physical Plant, half the receipts from the meters will go to the firm which is installing them, and the rest will go to the university.

The UMass funds will take care of collection and other administrative costs, he added, with any UMass surplus going into a fund for the building and repair of parking lots.

He said the meters will replace parking stickers in some of the areas, which include the Haigis Mall (in front of the administration building), the "horseshoe" mall in Southwest, along Fearing St. on university property, and by the Women's Physical Education Building.

UMass will make no investments in the meters, he said, which will become the university's after an amount of time that would depend on the size of the receipts from them.

If the meters are successful, he indicated, they may be installed in other areas around campus.

The meters are designed to give more mobility for students, he continued, allowing the visitor to campus to park near his destination instead of having to park in the campus center garage.

Lambert said the meters will be anchored in an 18 inch cylinder of concrete three feet deep, and if they are broken, a violation will register making it impossible to deposit any money.

If a meter is broken, he continued, it would be a violation to park in that space. He said the recommended fines would be $2 for failure to deposit money in a meter, and $5 for parking illegally.

Enforcement of the fines and the receipts from the meters would be up to the Security Dept., he added, estimating that the meters should be installed within about three weeks.

The list of meters, with the time limits and rates are:

Haigis Mall, 52 meters, one hour time limit, 10¢ per hour.

Fearing Street, 35 meters, two hour limit, 10¢ per hour.

Southwest Mall, 20 meters, one hour limit, 10¢ per hour.

Lot #2, 26 meters, one hour limit, 10¢ per hour.

Arnold House, 13 meters, half hour limit, 10¢ per half hour.

Lot #7, 22 meters, one hour limit, 10¢ per hour.

Lot #4, 8 meters, half hour limit, 10¢ per half hour.

Skinner Hall, six meters, half hour limit, 10¢ per half hour.

Infirmary, 40 meters, two hour limit, 10¢ per hour.

Physical Plant, eight meters, half hour limit, 10¢ per half hour.

Lot #5, 10 meters, half hour limit, 10¢ per half hour.

Women's Physical Education, 14 meters, half hour limit, 10¢ per half hour.

The meters will be in effect Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. through 6 p.m.

UMass Police 5-2121

Prof. Bragg Dies

The UMass faculty suffered a personal tragedy over the weekend, as death took one of its members.

John Howard Bragg, a 47-year old professor of agricultural economics, died unexpectedly Friday in Ibadan, Nigeria, a university spokesman said Sunday.

For the past year he had been on special assignment for UMass working as one of a team of specialists on a United States Agency for International Development project in Nigeria. Before leaving for Nigeria, he had done extensive consulting in management development.

Bragg was a 1948 graduate from the University of Maine and was alumni president of his class at the time of his death. He also received an M.S. from the University of Maine in 1949 and a D.B.A. from Indiana University in 1966.

He worked for six years at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston before coming to the university in 1965. He was an associate professor in the department of agriculture and food economics.

He was a member of North Congregational Church in North Amherst where he had served as moderator and senior deacon. Bragg was also affiliated with the Northeast Agricultural Economics Council and the American Agricultural Economists Association

Two State Groups Analyze Barrus, Olver Voting Records

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The voting records of John Barrus and John Olver, the two candidates for Hampshire/Franklin State Senate seat have been analyzed in two reports recently released by Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (CLUM).

Barrus is currently representing the Franklin/Hampshire district in the state Senate, and Olver is the representative in the House from the 2nd Hampshire district.

The ADA report picked 19 House bills and 12 Senate bills which they considered "key" legislation to rate representatives and senators. The house bills included a racial imbalance law which would have required written consent from parents before children chould be busses, a bill giving feteuses the rights of all citizens, passed

The ADA report picked 19 House bills and 12 Senate bills which they considered "key" legislation to rate representatives and senators. The house bills included a racial imbalance law which would have required written consent from parents before children could be bussed, passed; a bill giving feteuses the rights of all citizens, passed; a bill giving public school students basic constitutional rights, defeated; and two bills providing for reform in state youth institutions, defeated. Those two bills would have closed two schools and placed the youths elsewhere.

Olver voted in line with the ADA's recommendation, (the reverse of the above bills disposition by the legislature) and on twelve of the other bills.

The two exceptions were state assumption of costs of superior court, which was vetoed by the governor and a motion to keep taxing on savings bank interests. This motion to save the tax passed.

Other bills included tenants rights, passed; Highway funds for mass transportation, carried over into next session; a bill to prohibit corporal punishment in the schools, passed and a motion to repeal an anti-snob zoning law which failed. Olver voted for tenants rights, for mass transportation funds, for the bill to prohibit corporal punishment, and voted to repeal the snob-zoning law.

Barrus in the Senate voted with the ADA once, on a bill concerning home rule in Cambridge. Among the votes Barrus did not follow the ADA recommendation on were bills permitting parolees to marry, drink, drive and associate with friends with the parole officers approval, which was defeated; a bill supporting a statewide building code, which was passed, a bill ordering a referendum on allowing voluntary prayer in public schools pased.

The vote the CLUM considered significant were concerned with citizens civil liberties. Olver voted consistent with the CLUM recommendation in each of the thirteen cases. Barrus voted for one in 10 Senate votes, was paired and absent on one, was paired and present on one, was absent or abstained on one, and voted against the CLUM recommendation on the other seven questions.

Pocket Billiards Champion Here

Pocket billiards world champion Jimmy Caras will give a free exhibition with UMass champion pool player Paul Brouillette at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Program Council, Caras will also give a demonstration with Gregory Falson UMass runner-up, at noon in the Ballroom, and will conduct a clinic from 2-3 p.m. in the Games Area next to the Hatch.

Jimmy Caras has been the World's Pocket Billiard Champion five times since 1936, when he won the title at the age of 26, the second youngest in the tournament's history. He has starred in two MGM documentary movies, and has appeared twice on ABC's Wide World of Sports" program.

Caras played his first game of pool at the age of 5 on a miniature table. At 17, he earned the title of "Boy Wonder of the Billiard World".

The champion will first demonstrate billiard fundamentals, and conclude with an exhibition demonstration of his skill and trick shots. After the exhibition, he will give personal instruction to those who request it.

UMass students will be admitted free of chage. There is a general admission charge of one dollar for non-students.

DAILY COLLEGIAN HOTLINE
5-2550
for voting returns

THE DUKE MBA PROGRAM

prepares students to design solutions to problems in the operation and organization of complex economic systems. The curriculum develops mastery of the theory relevant to both solving management problems and avoiding professional obsolescence. The final semester is distinguished by the solution of a significant and contemporary problem of the student's own selection, usually in a participating company.

A representative of Duke's Graduate School of Business Administration will interview prospective applicants at the Career Planning and Placement Office, November 6th. Interested persons should sign up for interviews prior to this date.

Business, Engineering, Mathematics, and Physical Sciences majors are particularly encouraged to apply.

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C.C. 163 TUES.
8:00 NOV. 7

CC Program Council Director's Series

In The Nation And The World

Campaign Trail Ends For McG And Nixon

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern spanned the continent Monday in a final, election-eve effort to beat the landslide odds against him. President Nixon spent the last day of his last campaign in the isolation of his Western White House.

It was a finale in keeping with the campaigns waged by the White House rivals.

For the weary McGovern it was the final sprint in a long-distance run.

For the heavily favored Nixon, hoping for his first landslide in what he has said is his last election campaign, there had been no rigorous campaigning, only rationed, limited series of appearances in 15 states.

Today, the voices of the candidates-for the White House, for 33 Senate seats, for the 435 House of Representatives places and for 18 governorships-will be hushed by the verdict of the voters.

Nixon's only scheduled campaigning Monday was in a taped, election-eve statement to be televised nationally-and even that was only five minutes long.

But for McGovern, the time zones blurred in a jet-propelled windup that took him from New York City to Philadelphia to Wichita, Kan., to Long Beach, Calif., and then home to South Dakota for a midnight rally in Sioux Falls.

"I believe we are going to prevail," he said.

If he loses, McGovern said, "I'll be a member of the loyal opposition. I love this country and I want to uphold its ideals..."

In Philadelphia, as he had on well over 150 campaign platforms before, McGovern summoned the voters to help him make America again "the great and good and decent country that it can be."

"...I believe we want, and indeed must have, a President who will summon this nation to a higher standard, ...nd rekindle the American promise," he said.

The Democratic nominee stressed issues that have become a litany; the demand for peace in Vietnam, for an end to inflation, for tax reform, jobs for every American who wants to work, defense budget cuts to reduce what he said was wasteful Pentagon spending.

McGovern's running mate, Sargent Shriver, paid an election-eve call on Lyndon B. Johnson at the former President's Texas ranch.

Johnson endorsed the Democratic ticket last summer, and met with both McGovern and Shriver.

Johnson extended the invitation to Shriver during what was described as a courtesy telephone call from nominee to former president.

Nixon spent much of the day in the office of his oceanside retreat in San Clemente, Calif. A spokesman said the President was in "a calm and positive mood."

For McGovern, it was a campaign that covered well over 200,000 miles, touched down in 26 states-many of them over and over again.

Nixon had put in parts of 12 days, campaigning in 15 states.

Not since the wartime re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 had an incumbent conducted so limited a campaign.

He delivered 13 network radio broadcasts, and one half-hour nationally televised speech.

In record number 80 to 85 million were expected to cast ballots Tuesday in what Nixon described as the "choice of the century." McGovern said that description was one of the few in which he could concur with the President.

An estimated 108 million Americans are registered to vote in the first national election that opened the polling booth to all U.S. citizens 18 and over.

Chileans Mark End Of Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) Chileans overflowed buses, jammed stores and bumped into each other on Santiago's yellow-tiled sidewalks Monday to mark the end of Chile's worst strike in history.

"We're expecting an avalanche of shoppers," said the owner of a downtown men's store as he unlocked his establishment, shuttered nearly a month during the nationwide strikes.

Some stores opened early to meet the expected rush to workers, who received mandatory 100 per cent pay increases during the strikes to keep up with a doubling of the cost of living this year.

The only remaining signs of the crippling strikes, which included the shutdown of stores and shops, the halting of truck transport and work stoppages by doctors, were the army sentries posted at filling stations.

Gasoline was in short supply and rationed during the strikes, which began Oct. 10 when the truckers went out.

"It's going to take a couple of days to get gasoline supplies back to normal," said a filling station employe.

The strikes ended Sunday night after Chile's new interior minister, Army Gen. Carlos Prats, and strike leaders reached an accord.

Both sides will continue talks for another month to solve minor areas of disagreement.

The leftist government of President Salvador Allede, who said the strikes cost Chile more than $100 million, gave in on a number of strike-related demands.

But political issues, which the Marxist president said he could not accept, were ignored.

Prats gave guarantees that there will be no reprisals taken against the strikers and all property requisitioned during the nationwide walkouts will be returned.

He also promised that the Allende government, in its program to bring socialism to Chile, will leave the trucking industry in private hands.

Enemy Shells Pleiku Base; Other Viet Action Light

SAIGON AP - Enemy gunners shelled Pleiku air base in the central highlands Monday night but elsewhere action was light as Vietnamese on both sides of the war seemed to await Tuesday's U.S. presidential election.

Field reports said 20 to 30 high explosive rockets and motars hit Pleiku air base in the second significant shelling there in less than a month. First reports said three government troops were wounded in one area of the base.

The North Vietnamese accused the Nixon administration or jeopardizing the draft peace agreement worked out in secret last month.

The Hanoi newspaper Nhan Dan accused President Nixon of a "breach of faith" in speeding deliveries of war materials to South Vietnam.

It also complained of intensified B52 bomber strikes in both North and South Vietnam. It said such acts "run counter to the spirit and contents of the concrete provisions of the agreement which should have been signed by now. They also threaten the breaking of the agreement."

U.S. military sources said Monday's B52 raids against the North struck closer to Hanoi's heartland than any since a raid in April during full-scale bombing.

The eight-jet Stratofortresses struck 156 miles south of Hanoi as part of an effort to check a North Vietnamese buildup of war material.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says stepped-up shipments of airplanes and weapons which Hanoi complains of are intended "to enhance negotiations" by bolstering South Vietnamese military strength and serving notice that the U.S. commitment is still firm.

Two American helicopter crewmen died and three were wounded Sunday by enemy forces, who shot down three choppers within 14 miles of Da Nang, the command reported.

One Cobra gunship crashed in flames after it was hit by smallarms fire south of the port city, a U.S. spokesman said. One crewman was killed and one wounded.

A light observation helicopter was shot down with one crewman wounded as it tried to reach the two crewman. A second observation helicopter picked up the dead and wounded.

In Brief...

Polio Reported In Conn.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Eleven cases of polio recently reported in a private school in Connecticut was the first outbreak in the nation outside of south Texas in seven years, the Center for Disease Control CDC, said Monday.

Eleven cases of paralytic polio occurred in late September and October at a private Christian Science School at Greenwich, Conn.

Bernstein Returning to Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Leonard Bernstein, Harvard '39, returned to his old school Monday to learn, to teach and condemn "the takeover of mediocrity."

The Lawrence, Mass., native was named Sunday was Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry, and will spend six weeks in the spring lecturing his students about music and poetry.

B52's Step Up Attacks

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. B52 bombers concentrated attacks Tuesday around the northern city of Quang Tri in a continuing attempt to frustrate enemy troops and supply build-ups before a cease-fire.

Nearly 40 Stratofortresses dropped up to 1,200 tons of bombs to the northwest, west and southwest of Quang Tri, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone.

VOTER SHUTTLE BUSES:
CAMPUS TO POLLING PLACES
November 7 - - - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Route No. 1 — precinct 1 and 7: Sylvan, Puffton Village and Fraternity-Sorority Park

Route No. 2 — precinct 2: Southwest

Route No. 3 — precinct 3: Central, Orchard Hill and the Quad

Buses stop at campus bus stops in each area: on the hour and on the half-hour

Buses stop at polling places: 15 minutes to the hour and 15 minutes after the hour.

Great Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered a wage and price freeze yesterday. The move, designed to curb rising inflation in Britain, was strongly condemned by the opposition Labor Party. (AP)

Heath Freezes Wages, Prices

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered a wage and price freeze Monday to curb Britain's inflation and to keep the weakened pound sterling from causing a new international monetary crisis.

His announcement in Parliament brought jeers and shouts of "Resign!" from the Labor party opposition benches.

Heath told a packed House of Commons the freeze on wages, prices, dividends and rents would take effect immediately, run 90 days, and may be extended an additional 60 days. He said there would only be "a limited number of exceptions."

The second stage, he added, would run for a longer period and involve ceilings on wage and price rises. Cabinet sources said this stage would involve a maximum of voluntary restaraint and a minimum of statutory curbs.

The sources conceded Heath's package borrowed heavily from President Nixon's inflation control program announced in August 1971.

British inflation, the worst in Western Europe, is now running at nearly 10 percent a year. It took 7 cents off the purchasing power of the pound in the last week of October alone, threatening to weaken other currencies as well and touch off a new international monetary crisis.

Heath's program is designed to cut British inflation to 5 per cent or less, government sources said. The pound, strengthened by the news, regained about a cent on the dollar. It was quoted at $2.3210.

Parliament must still approve the terms of the wage and price bill. Government sources said they expected passage in the next few weeks. Heath has a 27-seat majority in the 630-seat House of Commons and approval is not in doubt.

The freeze on prices and wages will start officially after final parliamentary approval. But any wage or price increases before then can be reversed by government order when the bill becomes law. The effect is to make its provisions apply now.

The bill provides for unlimited fines for any company or trade which violates the freeze.

Heath ordered the freeze after talks with union and industry leaders on voluntary restraints broke down last week.

The prime minister had campaigned in 1970 against controls, calling them unworkable.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, speaking for the jeering opposition Labor party, said Heath's measures represented "the biggest reversal of position on any subject since he broke his 'at-a-stroke' promise." Heath pledged in his successful 1970 campaign to cut rising living costs "at a stroke."

Heath said that after the talks on voluntary restraints broke down "there was no alternative but to bring in statutory measures."

Unions rushed through a series of wage settlements last week in anticipation of the freeze, and industry responded with last-minute price increases.

Supreme Court To Decide On Aid To Church Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether states may provide direct aid to church-run schools as reimbursement for keeping attendance records and giving required achievement tests.

The issue was raised in appeals by New York state officials and a group of Roman Catholic and Orthodox Jewish parochial schools from a ruling by a district court in New York City that the assistance is prohibited by the First Amendment.

A New York aid program was authorized by the 1970 Mandated Services Act. The state paid out $28 million last year and $14 million this year. Further aid was enjoined by the three-judge panel, which last April declared the law to be unconstitutional.

Arguments will be held on the appeals in late winter and a final decision announced by the end of June 1973.

Last year the court barred Pennsylvania and Rhode Island from paying part of the salaries of parochial-school teachers. Last month the court struck down an Ohio program of reimbursing parents for books, bus fares, laboratory fees and other expenses.

Still, a lawyer from the New York state Senate, Louis P. Contiguglia of Auburn, N.Y., said he is optimistic about winning approval of the New York program.

The religion of the person teaching is not material when the subject is a secular one or he is taking attendance, Contiguglia said in a telephone interview.

New York law bases the aid to parochial schools on the fact that all schools, public and private, must keep records to insure that the state's compulsory-attendance law is being complied with and must give tests to measure students' progress.

The district court, in a 2-1 decision, ruled that the law impermissibly entangled church and state.

Court Stays Indians' Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Monday stayed until Wednesday a lower court order for the arrest of Indians who have occupied the Bureau of Indian affairs building here since Thursday. Some Indians, however, threatened to blow up the building.

A three judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia said the lower court order would be stayed 51 hours-until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

It also ordered that the lower court could not bring contempt proceedings against any person who left the BIA building before 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The stay, which was debated before the three judges in closed conference room, will automatically expire, the circuit court said. No extensions will be granted.

An Indian source who refused to be identified told reporters that the protesters would reject the stay and would blow up the building early Tuesday unless they are permitted to talk to President Nixon directly about their grievances.

The order by the Circuit Court states that after 9 p.m. Wednesday police may move to evacuate the building at their discretion.

One Indian source said the four-story building had been wired for destruction by explosives Sunday night but the system was defused. He indicated that it had been reactivated and was ready again to be touched off.

None of the Indians would elaborate on how they had wired the building but they said that at least four Black Panthers reported to be specialists in demolition met Monday in the building.

In addition, many boxes of what were supposedly groceries were funneled into the building Monday.

The Indians said they were prepared to make a formal announcement soon about their intentions, including their rejection of a court extension of the time they are allowed to remain in the building, and their ultimatum to Nixon.

Justice Department information officer John C. Hushen told a newsman following the appeals court decision, "as far as I can ascertain the government does not plan to appeal this decision to the Supreme Court."

A Justice Department spokesman said at 4:30 p.m. that U.S. Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Erickson was in command of the federal response but had not yet decided how to proceed if the Indians refused to leave the building voluntarily.

This appeared to indicate the department was considering more than one possible tactic.

One obvious choice might be to send police to clear the building with force; but another alternative could be to lay siege to the building, cut off water and lights and try to force the demonstrators to walk out.

As the legal maneuverings continued, about 300 Indians were gathered outside the BIA building apparently awaiting a move by police.

Attorney Jim Heller, a lawyer for the Indians, said he would appeal. He had told Judge Pratt the BIA building "has no other purpose but to serve these people."

Both sides have indicated a confrontation will end in violence and the Indians have threatened to gut the building they have held since last Thursday if police attempt to recapture the structure.

"They can have the building after it is gutted," said Russell Means, a leader of the Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan, "when we go, the building goes."

And he said more than 200 Indians, including himself, had taken a vow to fight to the death.

The Indians Sunday night unanimously rejected the government's offer of housing in a nearby building if they would leave the BIA. Then began preparing for a confrontation with police.

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MEETING THE PEOPLE IS QUITE HANDY–Everybody wants to get into the act of shaking hands with President Nixon during a campaign stop at O'Hara airport military field in Chicago. The First Lady is accompanied by U.S. Sen. Charles Percy. (AP)

N.E. Votes Decide Fate Of Many 'Pols'

New England voters go to the polls Tuesday to mark their preferences for president and vice president, as well as decide the fate of 25 seats in the U.S. House and four in the Senate, three governorships, 31 referenda questions and scores of other state and county offices.

Democrats are worrying about the coattail power of President Nixon-the man heavily favored to sweep five of the six New England states.

In the close races-six contests for the House, three for the Senate and two for governor-a big turnout for the President could tip the outcome in favor of the Republicans.

The only senator who appears assured of easy victory is Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, a Republican running in the only one of the six states where Sen. George McGovern is given a chance of winning the presidential contest.

★★★

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All-Inclusive Process

Governor Sargent, in his "exclusive" message to UMass students, has called for educational reform to be started on the campus. He concludes, however, "it should be prosecuted by students, faculty members, and trustee's, not by administrators or politicians acting on their behalf."

Students and faculty should take part in educational reforms and reorganization. But the student turnover process is often faster than the reform process and the faculty are just usually too self-interested.

Students desire educational reform and are quite conscious of the inadequacies of the current system. Those active enough start the move for needed reforms. Since they have not been in higher education for very long, usually four to five years at most, they often get overzealous in their drives.

Faculty members, on the other hand, have never been known as the vanguard for change around here. Look how they treated the rhetoric requirement issue this year and the athletic council last year.

Governor Sargent is selling the administration short when he says that they should not take part in processing change. It is often the administration which has to make the decision at the correct moments in order to insure quality education and good reformation. It was an administrator who decided to keep a teacher who was not appreciated by his colleagues.

The administration must help to lead educational reform and implement the proper policies to insure ongoing change and improvement. The other segment, must join the administration in this all-inclusive process of reformation.

"ITS GETTING WORSE, NOW THE ENVIRONMENTALISTS ARE SCREAMING... SAVE THE POLYESTERS!"

Don Glickstein

On Neanderthals and Intellectual Fascists

When a people's aspirations are squashed by a totalitarian body, that people becomes apathetic, violent, or resorts to futile name-calling.

It should surprise the Faculty Senate very little, therefore, what those old men hear themselves called in the next few years. Single-handedly, the Faculty Senate has preserved the most backward forms of education.

They voted not to abolish the rhetoric requirement, a requirement that is generally believed to contain the greatest amount of bullshit and least amount of learning on campus. This is due to the fact that most of the people who teach it are literature majors and do not know how to communicate, let alone teach communication. A special thanks to Joe Frank, English Department head, who watched out for his own interests--the budget of and teaching assistant positions in his department.

The narrow-minded, old men of the Faculty Senate believe that just because a student pays for his or her education is no reason to give that student a choice in what he or she learns.

The Faculty Senate has consistently upheld outdated requirements; they believe that requirements can substitute for good advising.

The Faculty Senate has consistently refused to recognize that education is a continuous process--or at least, it should be. The Senate has refused to institute a year-round calendar.

The Faculty Senate has refused to recognize that learning and competency cannot be measured by credit hours. They have refused to change the credit system so that learning can be judged with performance criteria.

Yes, the old men have approved several educationally sound programs--BDIC, Honor, Project 10. But what about the vast majority of the 20,000 students on campus? It's easy to ignore them.

So the Faculty Senate remains an anachronism in the UMass of the 1970s. Instead of being at the forefront of pedagogical improvement, the old men have been the resistors. They talk about unions and preserving their power.

It's too bad. There could be a lot of fine Faculty Senators. The way things are going, however, no amount of unionizing can stop the changes for the better that the Trustees, the students, the administration, and the taxpayers have been advocating.

Southwest Urban Renewal Talking about the decision-making process, take a look, will you, at the ditch being built in Southwest to hold a basketball court and skating rink.

The Southwest Assembly had voted last year to build a court and a rink. When technicalities arose about where to build them, the Southwest Master's Office made the arbitrary decision to dig up the horseshoe--the only plot of grass in the Southwest Complex. Even that wouldn't have been so bad if it had been approved by the people living in Southwest (Area Dean Hunt lives in Montague). No, "there wasn't time", and the contract had already been drawn up.

So when you try to play Frisbee on the horseshoe and fall into a pool, or when you sunbathe on that soft blacktop, remember how wonderful it is that the administration is trying to decentralize and expand the decision-making process.

Citizen Bill Bromery I promised Chancellor Bromery not to be vicious, but after canvassing dormitories all weekend, asking people to work and vote on Tuesday, I see where the educational and political process has been hurt by the non-cancellation of classes. About 1 out of every 5 students I spoke to were going to drive home to vote--if they had the time. Many teachers were giving midterms on Election Day--Provost Glickstern's request appears to be going unheeded. Well, thank you, Dr. Bromery. You've really made it easier for citizens to get involved in their government.

Eddie Haskell and the Beaver

Item: Jerry Mathers who played "the Beaver" in the TV series "Leave It To Beaver" was shot and killed in Vietnam.

I'm trying to start a revival of Eddie Haskell jokes. You know Eddie Haskell--he was that super-polite, obnoxious friend of Wally Cleaver, Beaver's brother. The jokes run something like this:

"Good afternoon, Mr. Cleaver. Good afternoon, Mrs. Cleaver. I'm awfully sorry to hear about Theodore's accident with the window." ----"Hey, Squirt! Why'jd chuck that rock through the window?"

Another example:

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Cleaver. Good afternoon, Mr. Cleaver. I'm awfully sorry to hear about the trouble Theodore's been having with his teacher."----"Hey, Squirt! That was a dumb thing you did flunking your test and slipping that frog in old lady Hennessey's desk."

And a final example:

"Good afternoon, Mr. Cleaver. Good Afternoon, Mrs. Cleaver. I'm awfully sorry to hear about Theodore."----"Hey, Squirt! Why didje have to get killed in Vietnam?"

Today is election day.

Vote. It's time. Now.

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Steve Anderson

Annual Battle

The annual battle between UMass, the governor and the General Court will begin in just a few months. Tuition, and UMass' budget will probably be the main topics of conflict as they have been in past years. During the course of the debate many people will suggest or wish that the General Court would meet one day a year and just vote itself pay raises.

The misfortune about the state legislature is that it has an important role to play in the state government and that few people take it seriously. Some of the problems that plague the General Court are its tarnished image, and its limited power and effectiveness. Some basic changes in the organization of the General Court would improve the image and effectiveness of the legislature.

First, cut the size of the House from 240 to 160. Two hundred and forty legislators are too many to keep count of. The House is almost too big to be a good legislative body. Second, end two and three seat districts. Legislative districts that are represented by more than one person are problem for the voter. More money is needed to run a campaign in a multi-legislator district than is needed in a single seat district. Incumbents seem to do better in multi-member districts than they do in single member districts. Finally, in multi-seat districts it is possible to defeat a candidate that you voted for by voting for one of his opponents, also.

Each legislator should be provided an office and some secretarial aid. This will be costly but it will increase the professionalism of the General Court. It would be even more expensive if offices had to be provided for 240 legislators instead of 160. Next increase salaries. That's right increase salaries of our legislators. If we want to attract the best people to the General Court and make them full time legislators we must pay them good salaries. This would mean, I hope, that lawmakers wouldn't be lawyers, teachers and mayors on the side.

The General Court should be provided with a service that as a research unit. This body should be able to study the effect of legislation and give legislators data on alternative programs. The powers of the General Court should be expanded. The ballot this year is a good example of the limited power of the lawmakers. They must pass a constitution amendment to give paupers the right to vote. This is a waste of time money and effort. The General Court's powers should be expanded so it can deal with questions like tax reform, the graduated income tax and loans to college students without putting it on a referendum, unless they want to.

The next proposal for improving the quality of the state legislature is for each legislator to improve his own image. Getting caught in scandals does not improve the image of the lawmakers any. Scenes like the vote on the House cut make the General Court look like the meeting of a Jr. High School Student Senate. Members of the General Court should pay close attention to their constituency which most of them do anyways, it only makes good sense. But sometimes strange things come out of the State House. Like when my mother writes you and says she disagrees with you don't write back and ask for a donation to your re-election campaign. The structural problems of the General Court are complex. They must be solved before the legislature can become the type of body it should be, however.

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

'TELL ME I'M DREAMING . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Rhetoric's Rhetoric

The Editor:

The Faculty Senate having resoundingly and judiciously rebuffed the proposal to expunge the rhetoric department, that motion's proponents have retired snarling to their dens, there to utter sundry sullen and silly things.

Chief token of the surly simple-mindedness at work was the Collegian's own contention that the Faculty acted only to protect its, and numerous TA's, economic interests. Jobs can always be found for graduate students, as indeed they are in the many departments holding no required courses. Nor do faculty depend upon dragooned enrollments for their daily bread; they would simply been freed to offer other courses. At any rate, the prevailing sentiment of the Faculty Senate vote necessarily consisted of many faculty opinions from persons who had no economic stake at all in the outcome. The Collegian's suggestion is naive, to say the least.

The other species of mental fog was evident in the letter that bemoaned coercion and complained of the attempt to make its writer well-rounded. No one has yet argued the question of the desirability and importance of verbal facility. The critics seem chiefly to resent being required to take the courses, which can involve a deal of work requiring some pains and offering little fun or "relevance". Well, rhetoric isn't macrobiotic or Day-Glo colored, and it isn't as much fun as horseback riding and sensitivity sessions. But no one has demonstrated that all education must or can be fun, or that the only important subject is the study of the day's fads and headlines. Rhetoric, by which term I understand the power to express ideas logically and persuasively, and to adapt expression to the particular occasion, is applicable to any subject matter whatever at any time, and so does not compete with, but supplements, the student's course of studies. Rhetorical skill helps us win support and cooperation by bringing others to agree with our reasons. We are no longer restricted to name-calling, villification, and emotionalism, as certain editorialists appear to be.

But the best reason for keeping the rhetoric requirement, assuming that more care is given to train the TA's and keep classes small, is that the average UMass student needs the instruction. No evidence has been adduced, and no one has argued, that the studentry are so proficient in writing and speaking as to remove all need for further exertions. On the other hand, tons of exams and themes attest that too many students have no notion at all of organization, economy, effect, argument, or appropriateness, not to mention grammar, spelling, and syntax. Of course one year won't rescue the sadder cases, but it can at least help and show the way to self-improvement. And it certainly can't do any harm.

So, the rhetoric requirement remains compulsory. But so do schooling, auto insurance, adherence to the law, and so forth. Some qualities are so strongly in the interests of the individual and society that the human tendency towards inertia, immediate gratification, and self-indulgence needs to be checked, so that quality may be instilled. "So," the critical may inquire, "the Faculty will go on forcing us to take rhetoric because they have the power and think they know what is best for us better than we do?" Precisely. And I think they are right.

Clark Irwin

No Correlation

To The Editor:

Why is it that the Five College Bus Service is so undependable? There is absolutely no correlation between scheduled and actual arrival times. There is nothing to distinguish a pay bus from a Five College Bus or, between the Five College busses. The drivers (save one) refuse to stop at any point except the boarding points at the colleges, while the pay busses will pick up and discharge passengers anywhere.

On Thursday, November 5, the Mount Holyoke bus arrived at UMass 15 minutes before scheduled; while the Smith bus arrived 20 minutes late. You can imagine the confusion. People waiting for the Smith bus got on the Mt. Holyoke bus, while many of those waiting for the Mt. Holyoke bus did not get on. Some people wanting to take the Mt. Holyoke bus made the mistake of arriving only 10 minutes early and had to wait 2 hours and 15 minutes for the next bus. I was one of the lucky few. I arrived 15 minutes before the scheduled time, waited 35 minutes. I was not allowed to get out in Northampton but went to Smith, walked 1 mile to my home, arriving a mere hour and five minutes later. Not bad for a twenty minute trip! When asked why he was late, the driver replied, "You complain when we're early, you complain when we're late."

Edward J. McGrath

Over The Weekend

To The Editor:

Over the weekend, 20 faculty in the Psychology Department contributed more than $200 to the McGovern campaign so that UMass students could rent buses yesterday and travel out-of-state to work for the Democratic presidential nominees.

We would like to publicly thank those faculty for their contribution.

Sincerely,
Jo Ann Dominick
Bonnie Arons

Notices

NOTICE: CHANGE OF POLLING PLACE PRECINCT VII

Voters in Precinct VII who have formerly been voting at the Lutheran Church on North Pleasant Street will cast their ballots in the November 7, 1972 Presicential Election at the **Amherst Auction Galleries** on **Meadow Street**. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Board of Selectmen
Town of Amherst

Editorial Point

Considering November 7 to be a day of National Emergency, more or less, and considering the reasons many of us use to justify skipping classes; the fact that an important campus politician decided that we should be in classes (and vote in our spare time) shouldn't deter anyone from voting-even if it conflicts with classes.

In Memoriam

The University and especially the Department have suffered a great loss with the recent death of Dr. John Bragg on Friday, November 3, in Ibadan, Nigeria. It is a loss for those who have known Dr. Bragg and perhaps more so for those who have not known him.

Dr. Bragg had been a faculty member of the Department of Agricultural and Food Economics since 1955. He graduated from the University of Maine in 1948 and was the most recent alumni president of his class. Dr. Bragg also received an M.S. from the University of Maine and his D.B.A. from Indiana University in 1966.

For the past year, Professor Bragg had been on a special assignment for the University, working with a team of specialists on a United States Agency for International Development project in Nigeria. In addition to teaching courses at the University and advising graduate students in their research study, Professor Bragg did extensive consulting in management development. He was a member of the Northeast Agricultural Economics Council and the American Agricultural Economics Association.

Dr. Bragg lived in North Amherst with his family. His wife Phyllis, two daughters Elizabeth and Judith, and his son, John, were in Nigeria with him. Dr. Bragg has two other daughters, Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Newton Centre and Carolyn Bragg, a student at the University of Rhode Island.

Words can only cast a shadow of what a man was. Only those who knew Dr. Bragg are really aware of the depth and the dimensions of his character and of his life; of what the real person was and of what he still is to his family, his friends and his students.

It has been said that if you make one real friend during a lifetime, you may consider yourself lucky. How fortunate are those students who were privileged to have been associated with Dr. John Howard Bragg; for in him, students achieved both ideals-a good teacher and a good friend.

Professor Bragg was one of those rare individuals who was a teacher not solely by training, but by his own personal stature. He was able to inspire his students with goals and ideas a little beyond their vision, but never beyond their grasp. At the same time, he never put himself beyond the needs of his students. His door was constantly open and he was always willing to listen and always ready to give assistance as requested.

Dr. Bragg shared not only his knowledge and his skills, but he gave of himself: his time, his energy, his understanding. The ideal rapport between teacher and student, of which you read in textbooks and for which teachers strive, was a natural reality in the relationship he had with his students. Students worked with, learned with, and grew with Dr. Bragg. Students believed in themselves because of him. He gave much more than he received, for he really gave of himself. No one can ever measure what he was so willing to share, however, those who were fortunate enough to hav been associated with him, will never forget what they have received.

Dr. John Bragg was humanly concerned and actively involved with others: his family, his friends, his students and his colleagues. What greater statement can be made of a teacher and of a man, than that he cared? As a teacher he made you believe in giants. He stood tall in front of the classroom, but never above learning or life.

Sydney S. Schmitchel

In Protest

To The Editor:

The decision of the UMass Athletic & Physical Education administration to prevent baseball players Mike Flanagan and Ed McMahon from participating in International competition for the U.S. is deplorable and disheartening.

It is another case of shortsightedness that will probably result in the creation of more bitter UMass alums, families and friends.

UMass has the dubious honor of becoming the first school in the tourney's 20-year history to refuse to allow officially selected players to compete. The precedent of this decision is very ominous. It literally means that any future Olympic, Pan American, etc. hopefuls will be unable to represent UMass if these events take place during the academic year. The reasons for not allowing Flanagan & McMahon to compete, i.e. the amount of time away from classes, would have to hold true in the future. If not, then a tremendous case of discrimination has been perpetrated upon two outstanding young man.

Any event of international flavor, whether athletic or not, has significant educational value. It is a rare chance for what should be one of the great thrills of anyone's life. The opportunity to travel abroad, meet prople from other nations and compete against them has more meaning than the few weeks of missed classes. Especially when permission can be granted to allow the individuals to make up the missed work.

Flanagan and McMahon have good academic standing. They probably will be high draft choices by professional baseball next June. Playing for the U.S. against top competition will help develop their abilities and could also enhance their financial positions in contract negotiations with pro ball next June.

UMass is fortunate to have Dick Bergquist as baseball coach. He is a man of high ideals and total dedication to his school and its students. The decision must be a disservice to him also & won't help his recruiting efforts in Pittsfield and Manchester, N.H., perennial baseball hotbeds.

If the coach, students and their parents all wanted the right to represent the U.S., how can permission be denied? Why not make UMass students proud of their University and congratulate them on such a rare honor.

If the administrators who made the decision really believe this is the proper action to take, I as an alumnus am disgusted and saddened.

The strength of UMass athletics is its fine coaches and the quality athletes they've been able to recruit. It would be a senseless waste of good men if more decisions of this nature caused any of them to leave.

My real sorrow is for Flanagan & McMahon. November 1972 should be a month of wonderful remembrances for the rest of their lives. Instead it will be only a bitter memory of frustration.

Can anyone expect them to continue to give their "all" for good, old alma mater and become staunch alumni?

Richard L. Bresciani

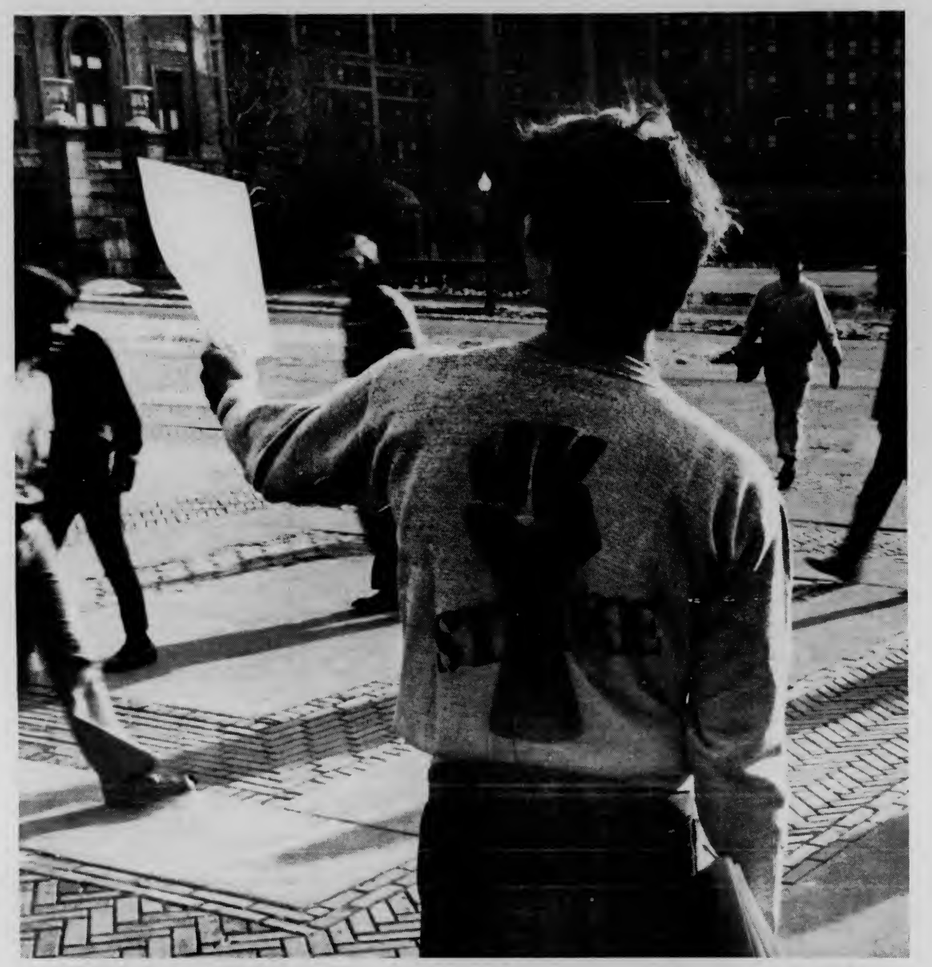

Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society...but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution...but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged...but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children...but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak

Kodak
More than a business.

The Street Theatre of Ossining, N.Y.

"Street Theatre" To Perform

The Street Theatre of Ossining, N.Y., will present one of its most noted productions. Richard Wesley's "The Black Terror" Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

This engagement is the second event of the new Third World Cultural Series being presented this year by the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the University's Third World Alliance.

Currently, the Street Theatre is presenting several plays in New York, including Mr. Wesley's revolutionary adventure, and last summer was selected to participate in the Lincoln Center Community Street Theatre Festival. Writing of Richard Wesley's "The Black Terror", the noted New York Times critic Walter Kerr described the performance as "...verbal heat...not just jawing, genuine heat...Must blacks force protest to the point of violent revolution now, even at the price of being exterminated, or is it wiser for an assassin to live to assassinate, if need be, another day? But when Mr. Wesley comes to an ultimate narrowing down, to the ravaging two scenes in which a reluctant young killer and his fiercely committed mistress thrash out the issue with teeth bared and love abandoned, he delivers more than polemic. The contest becomes personal, it affects flesh, slogans give way as the people catch fire."

Sing-Sing Prison is one of the various Eastern locations where the company has performed. The company makes its UMass debut with its Nov. 13 performance. Tickets to "The Black Terror" are available at $1.50 ($1 to full-time UMass undergrads) through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

Quad Colloquium

Bob Zelman will be offering a one credit Northeast Area colloquium course in "Philosophy of Personality." The course will meet in the Thatcher dorm Main lounge at 8 p.m. tonight.

The course will deal with the writings of people such as R.D. Laing, Hermann Hesse etc. The topics to be covered will be alienation, sanity/insanity, who is "normal", the mind/body split, us vs. them etc.

New Spanish Courses To Be Offered

Services

The Spanish-speaking component's main concern this year has been the establishing of contacts within individual departments in this university that will lead to the setting up of courses in Spanish. This has been done through professors or graduate students that are bilingual. Due to this effort, the following courses are now available to Spanish-speaking students:

Spanish for Spanish Speakers	Prof. Pedro Algarin
CASIAC 101: Study Skills in Spanish (Monografia)	Prof. Pedro Algarin
Anthropology 104 in Spanish	Ms. Helen Norman
Introduction to Biology in Spanish (Sept.)	Prof. Francisco Scudo
History 120 (2 semesters) Lecture in English; Discussion section in Spanish.	Prof. Roberto White
Geology 100 Lecture in English; Discussion section and textbook in Spanish.	Prof. Donald Doehring
Physics 100 in Spanish	Mr. Angel Lopez

In conjunction with the Skills Component, the following courses are offered for Spanish-speaking students:

English as a Second Language (2 semesters)	Ms. Elba Rivera Ms. Aida Beekman
CASIAC 111 Math in Spanish	Mr. Fernando Colon
Math 110 in Spanish	Mr. Fernando Colon

Due to the small number (50) of Spanish-speaking students enrolled in this university, no more classes can be set up at present. More classes are being negotiated for September.

It is very important to explain that the setting up of courses in Spanish, even if they are to be offered on a permanent basis, is, at best, a beginning. In order to meet the growing needs of Spanish-speaking students, this component is planning for the future with heads and chairmen of the individual departments. The goal is to recruit Spanish-speaking graduate students and eventually to hire Spanish-speaking professors so that each department can offer bilingual classes. This step would not only help the Spanish-speaking population at the university, but would greatly enrich the educational future of all Spanish majors.

On an everyday basis, this component helps any student that walks in with a problem. If the nature of the problem permits, the student is channeled to the CCEBS component that is in charge of that specific area (counseling, tutoring, etc.)

Together with the organization "Ahora," this component helps to disseminate all the information necessary to enable more Spanish-speaking people to apply to this university.

Undeclared majors interested in pre-registration counselling and Course Selection for the spring semester come to Machmer E-22 on November 9, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:20 p.m., and November 15, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. CASIAC will have two Spanish speaking counselors there to help you.

Who's Who Nominations Due

Nominations are now being sought for this year's **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.**

All juniors and seniors are eligible as nominees, and anyone in the campus community is welcome to submit a nomination.

Included in the nomination (with the student's name, class, major, etc.) should be a short resume of why he/she deserves to be named.

The basis for nomination should be a contribution the nominee has made to the campus or to campus-related activities. **Off-campus community work is as important to the campus as activities taking place at the University and should be considered as such in the nominating process.**

Academic achievement should also be considered a part of the nominating criteria.

The deadline for all nominations is Friday, November 10. Names should be submitted to David Booker (mailbox) in the Student Senate office, Student Activities of the Campus Center.

FONDUE SET
in red, green, yellow, or orange
Includes 6 Forks $9.95 complete
at Baker-Winn
Jewelers
"...everyone's favorite jeweler..." 31 So. Pleasant St.

CARL ANDERSON'S
WINDJAMMER
restaurant & lounge Belchertown Rd., Amherst
Daily Luncheon Specials 11:30 — 2 p.m.
★ ★ ★
WEDNESDAY NIGHT is Steak Night
NEW YORK CHOICE SIRLOIN: Choice of potatoe, vegetable, hot rolls & butter. Salad bar included. $3.75
Served 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.
THURSDAY NIGHT is Roast Beef Night
ROAST PRIME RIB of HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF: Choice of potatoe, vegetable, hot rolls & butter. Salad bar included. $3.95
Served 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.
... LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY ...
253-2013 for reservations

the concert committee presents

student union ballroom
sun., nov. 12, '72
7 & 10 p.m.
$1.25 advance (C.C. Concourse) $1.50 at door

Baha'i To Mark 155th Birthday

On November 12, the Amherst Baha'i Community will join millions of Baha'i's around the world in observing the 155th anniversary of the Birth of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

The public is cordially invited to a multi-media presentation of the Baha'i Faith at 8:00 in the First Congregational Church of Amherst. Jenais Brodie, student and poet of Hampshire College, will speak on the theme "Baha'u'llah-The Divine Peacemaker."

Pattabi Raman, Chairman of the Amherst Baha'i Community stated, "over one-hundred years ago, Baha'u'llah proclaimed the chairman of the Amherst Baha'i Community stated, "over one-hundred years ago, Baha'u'llah proclaimed the need for collective security and the establishment of universal peace, man must abandon his prejudices and learn to see himself as a world citizen. Bah'u'llah said that the earth is one country and mankind its citizens.

Baha'u'llah stated that the world, with its conflicting groups, the hostilities of race, nation, and class, would have to give way to a new and dawning world civilization. To achieve peace requires a change of human nature--there must be a transformation of the moral values and instincts of man. We must be ready as the pioneers who built America to reconstruct society and self. Baha'u'llah calls for us to let our vision be world embracing rather than confined to ourselves. He gave us a blueprint of a world society in which peace, unity, and justice would prevail. He told us the price of world peace is world faith--men united under the banner of one God, working to bring about the Kingdom of God on earth.

The Baha'i Faith, which originated in Persia in 1844, has not spread around the world and to over 4,800 cities and towns in the United States. Its teachings revolve around three basis principles: the oneness of God, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of mankind. Baha'u'llah asserts that all religions come from the same Divine Source and that religious truth is continuous and relative, not final and absolute.

Collegium Musicum To Perform

The UMass Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Alan Harler, will begin its fourth year of performances with a concert of 15th Century music, Monday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, the alumni building.

Formed in response to student interest in performing Medieval and Renaissance music, The Collegium will include "Glorias" by Binchois, Dufay, and Power; the first polyphonic setting of a St. Luke Passion, medieval English carols; and a Dufay motet written for the dedication of the Florence cathedral in 1436. The krumhorn and recorder consorts will perform a group of Spanish tientos and villancicos.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Health Services

Bloodmobile Coming To C.C.

Help a friend by donating a pint of your blood to the Massachusetts Red Cross Blood Bank. It will only take a small amount of your time and will give you added protection too. When a person donates blood at least once a year at one of the Red Cross Bloodmobiles, he or she becomes a member of the Red Cross Blood Insurance Program. This insures the donor and his immediate family to all blood needs for one year following date of donation.

Anyone 18 through 65 years of age, in good health and weighing more than 110 pounds is eligible. If one has had malaria or hepatitis during his lifetime, he is not eligible.

The Bloodmobile will be located in the Campus Center Auditorium on:

November 13-10-2:45 p.m.
November 14-9:30-3:14 p.m.
November 15-same as above
November 16-same as above

Blood is perishable and does not last longer than 28 days. Therefore, a constant renewed supply of whole blood is needed. Be sure that blood will be there when you need it. Through our previous efforts, the University has become the largest source of whole blood in Western Massachusetts. Give blood now and bring your friends with you too.

HUNGRY AT NIGHT?
FREE Delivery
Kentucky Fried Chicken
256-8745
Try the
Student Special 99¢

LANGUAGE MAJORS

NSA speaks your language

And furthermore, if you are especially adept in certain foreign languages, the National Security Agency is ready to give you immediate language assignments, advanced, refresher, or special vocabulary training or may even train you in an entirely new language.

Career language positions are available in the fields of translation, transcription, analysis and documentation. Fluency in speaking is not essential, but knowledge of idiomatic, colloquial and dialectal variations is desirable.

At NSA you will be joining an Agency of national prominence—a unique civilian organization responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information.

NSA offers you this opportunity to further broaden your knowledge of modern language or area studies, and to use your talents in a challenging and rewarding career while you enjoy also the broad, liberal benefits of Federal employment. In return, we ask that you not only know your language, but that you be flexible, naturally inventive and intellectually curious. That's a lot to ask.

Do you fit the picture?

Where to go . . . what to do: Language applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office, the sooner the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Berkeley, California by November 28 for the December 9 test.

College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Political Advertisement

ELECT JOHN OLVER FOR THE STATE SENATE
VOTE FOR THE FUTURE NOT THE PAST

John Olver has effectively represented you as a State Representative. He has successfully sponsored legislation lowering the age of legal adulthood to eighteen. He has successfully sponsored a number of comprehensive environmental bills, including legislation protecting our fast diminishing wetlands and inland streams from random development. He has formulated legislation to better define and protect the rights of both tenants and landlords. John Olver was recently cited by Sen. Edward Kennedy for his "devoted efforts on behalf of the people of Western Massachusetts," in striving to preserve 14,000 acres of the nearby Mt. Holyoke Range, as a national park.

John Olver has been supported by such diverse groups as the State Labor Council, the Civil Liberties Union, the League of Women Voters, and Common Cause.

HIS OPPONENT? He has spent his time saying no. NO to the eighteen year old vote. NO to equal rights for women. NO to ten of eleven issues backed by the A.C.L.U. NO to those amendments calling for an end to the Vietnam War.

It is time for Amherst and the Franklin-Hampshire District to have a State Senator who can keep pace with the changing problems of the times.

WHEN YOU CAST YOUR BALLOT TODAY, VOTE FOR THE FUTURE...NOT THE PAST.
ELECT JOHN OLVER, DEMOCRAT
TO THE STATE SENATE.
IT WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

Steve Howards
28 Columbia Circle
Amherst, Mass

Talk On '43 Bengal Famine

Paul R. Greenough of the University of Chicago South Asia Language and Area Center will speak at Amherst College Thursday, November 9 on "The 1943 Bengal Famine: a Crisis in Distribution."

The third in a fall-winter series of lectures on "New Approaches to the History of Modern China and India," being sponsored by the Amherst College department of history, the lecture will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Converse Hall Assembly Room.

The lecture series will continue through February of next year. The lectures are addressed to students of social science in general, and to those with a special interest in China and India. They are open to the public without charge.

Greenough, trained in Anthropology and Peasant Economics as well as in South Asian history, specializes in the famine as a social phenomenon with both cultural-symbolic and economic-technoligical aspects. He holds a BA degree from Columbia University and an MA degree from the University of Chicago, where he is presently a candidate for a PhD degree in history. He has studied at the Visva Bharati University in India and is currently completing, under the auspices of the School of Nursing at the University of California, Berkeley, a study of health problems in communes.

His lecture will be based upon a comprehensive and cross-disciplinary study of the 1943 Bengal famine, which is estimated to have resulted in the death of at least one and one-half million people. His research deals with the ecological origins of the famine, market and non-market mechanisms of food distribution, and innovative organizational remedies in response to it. He will treat the famine in the context of World War II and as a case study of the interaction between traditional and modern social forces.

The series is intended to demonstrate some of the innovative approaches being devised and employed by young specialists to further understanding of these two areas. Urbanization, rural change, economic development, and political modernization are among the topics to be considered and the comparative, cross-disciplinary perspective will be highlighted.

ATTENTION!
VW AND OTHER IMPORTED CAR OWNERS!
Tom Saylor, Master Mechanic, has joined SPENCER'S MOBILE SERVICE (next to Amherst P.O.): 253-9059.
RELIABLE WORK • REASONABLE PRICES
MOST CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

'4 Chevy Impala 65, 1 bbl 283, 3 speed Hurst 200, needs new tires, fall sticker. Call 549-5206 and leave name and number. tf11-7

60 Triumph GT-6, after 6, 323-6541 or 788-2919 days. tf11-7

1961 Ford Window Van, new Ford remanufactured engine, body excellent, cupboards, ice box, fold down couch, roof window. $550. 548-1555. tf11-7

1971 Honda car, excellent cond. 40 mi. per gal. $1,100, call 336-6827. tf11-8

1970 VW, excellent condition, snow tires included $1250, call Ed at 367-9175 or 665-1921. tf11-7

'60 VW '63 engine - snow tires - good funky car - needs battery and muffler. $100 - 665-1921 tf11-7

69 MGB with Radial tires, new valves, alternator and water pump. Needs new clutch. $750. Call 586-3219. tf11-8

65 Chevy Belair, V8, pow. steer. Needs some work. Good condition. $250. 665-2092 keep trying tf11-10

1960 Ford Falcon dependable. Will get you anywhere you wanna go. Fall inspection sticker $75. or B.O. Bruce 323-7808 tf11-10

1960 Chevy Belair, in good condition only $100. Also 1963 Volkswagon bus, needs some body work, call 665-3217. tf11-7

Driving Enthusiasts! This 1967 Volvo 122S may be one of the best handling Volvos available. Equipped with heavy duty sway bar, Koni shocks, and Sempere & steel belted radials, all with less than 5,000 miles and still on warranty. This car has been owned and maintained by an experienced Volvo mechanic. $950. Call Pete at 253-2038 after 5. tf11-0

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 121, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753 tf11-21

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001. tf12-17

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-323-4136. tf11-17

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1140. tf11-9

Attention! VW & other imported car owners! Tom Saylor, master mechanic has joined Spencer's Mobile Service (next to Amherst P.O.); 253-9059, reliable work. Reasonable prices. Most credit cards accepted. tf11-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

Won't discriminate M. or F. roommate wanted, own room, open minded ungrad, prefts clean $85/mo. $100 dep. 345 Puffton 549-6057, Frank. tf11-8

Female roommate wanted, for house in Northampton. Own room, $58/mo & utils. Car necessary. Call Patricia 586-2942 or 545-0065. tf11-7

Roommate needed for apt. in Sunderland, own bedroom, util. included, $92.00, call Bob 665-3216 tf11-7

APT. FOR RENT

Sunderland, new 2 bdrm. incl. util., dw., a/c, dispos!, pool, lease to Aug. 31, or less w/ rt to sublet, $200 Skibiski 253-7222 or 2626 eve. tf 11-9

1 bedroom apartment in private house, fireplace, garage, separate entrance, share kitchen, unfurnished. $165, utilities included. 253-7940. tf11-9

One 3 foot cubic ref. at reasonable price & good condition. Call 546-9607. Keren or Nan. tf11-8

LOST

Lost, gold rimmed eyeglasses, reward, call Russ 253-5677. Lost in vicinity of G. Washington. tf11-8

Lost! Fri. 27th red leather key case w/ VW keys. Call Kathy or Nancy at 545-6721, 545-6725, Rm. 108, Emergency. No spare keys. Please!! tf11-3

A Tissot watch, black leather band, square face, lost Fri., Oct 27 in Southwest area. Please call 6-8507. tf11-7

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Norton 750 Roadster with full ferring, 1100 mil. $1600. Call 253-2923. tf11-7

'70 Honda CB450, ex. cond. Buy now and save $. Must sell to stay in school. $650 or best offer. Call Bob, 546-7336. tf11-7

HELP WANTED

Wanted R.N. or L.P.N. one nurse 2 days a week, 7-3 shift, and one nurse 2 days, 3-11 shift. Cors Corner Nursing Home, Sunderland, 665-2740. tf 11-13

Anyone interested in working for John Miller, Election Day, please attend informal reception, Van Meter, No. Rec. Room, Fri. 7:30 p.m. tf11-12

Friendly Ice Cream, King St., Allamp, has openings part/full time days/evenings. Weekend availibility/own car required. Call 584-0555. tf11-8

Students needed. Hours & wages neg. Apply in person Hadley Pizza & Sub, next to McDonalds in Northampton. tf11-8

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 256-6350. tf11-17

Models needed — for photo essay — figure studies, etc. No exp. necc. — Strictly prof., situation $10 per hour. Call 584-9797 Bet. 5-5:30 p.m. tf11-8

Do you know Spanish? And do you type? Excellent opportunity for working during next two months. UMass grc. Tele phone 545-2020. tf11-8

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $13,000. Call 253-5351 after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-1716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Wanted: 2 bedrm. appt., to lease or sublease Jan - June, within 10-12 mi from campus, call Dick or Joe 546-6293 or Ted 546-6259. tf11-9

FOR SALE

Must sac $600 Rickenbacker elec. guitar for $275, Fender Bandmaster amp., $100. Both in ex. cond. Call Dave, 628-3012. tf11-9

Strategy game — Gettysburg. For anyone with or without war gaming experience. Excellent condition. Al Cook, 401 Mackimmie, 6-8616. tf11-13

Photo buttons!! 1in pin or mirror, now only one dollar.! Send photo and dollar to Paul Stamps, Box 378, North Amherst, Mass. tf11-9

Assorted Xmas & note cards, designed by wounded Viet children. Total proceeds spent for medical care. Call 546-9227. Ask for Stan. tf11-8

1 new Ansen 5 1/2 x 13 mag wheels, for Pinto, Vega, Cricket, Capri, Toyota Celica & Corona, Datsun, 510, Opel GT, others. $120. Jeff, 665-2111. tf11-9

Ski equip. - 2 pr. Head metal, (210-215 cm) skis, 1 pr. Northland Wood (210 cm), Molitor boots, size 11. All fine cond. Call Bob 367-2180. tf 11-7

For sale — 1970 VW Bug, snow tires, excellent condition, 18500 miles. $1150 firm. 256-6350 evenings 253-7145. tf11-10

Ovation acoustic guitar, excel. cond. $175. Heathkit combo amp. Top, 250 wts. new — $150. Pair for $300., pickup and cord free. 253-2949. tf11-10

CD great coat. Good, heavy wool. In new condition. Honest! Men's size 40, women's size 9-11. $20 or best offer. Call Ronna 549-6063. tf 11-7

M & F Meal Ticket for sale. Best offer. Call Dwighhouse, Tom in 301 keep trying or leave message. tf11-10

Lady Rosemount ski boots, size 7, worn twice. $90, value $150. Call Noella 584-4148. tf11-10

Ambassador stereo, 2 min. old was $300, will sell for $200. Includes 2 air suspension speakers, serious calls only. I need money 6-8618. tf11-8

Struggling artist must sell 135mm 12.8 Nikkor lens, to pay rent, top condition, want $150, perhaps trade for wide angle. Clark 628-3012. tf11-7

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1708. tf-sem.

1971 Fender reverb amp, good for guitar and harp and also a Altec-Lansing P.A. system. Call Charlie 584-6279. tf11-7

Book: "Modern Portugese" for Portugese 126. Excellent condition. Free Port. & Eng. dictionary. Al Cook, 401 MacKemmie, 546-8616. tf11-7

Special new tenor recorders, $18, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. 774-2931. tf12-1

New acoustic guit. from $21. Special 30% off list, on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld tf12-1

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100. Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2931 tf12-1

FOR RENT

Farmhouse to rent, 65 acres, 5 rms, washer - dryer, util., furnished or unfur. S. Chesterfield Rd., Goshen. Call 268-7193 Miles 5-7. tf 11-7

Lg. rm. in farmhouse apt. $80/mo. for 1 person, $100/mo. for 2, all utilities, kitch priv. loc. S. Deerfield. Off rt. 116, call 546-6366. tf 11-7

Ski people, bedrooms avail. in warm house near Mt. Snow, Vt. For Season. Fire place, etc. $300., covers all. Call 549-6426 Scott. tf11-7

PERSONAL

Rural Gay Commune near Amherst wants 12 Beautiful Freak people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf11-14

Thanks to the Yonua man who drove me to the infirmary and those that assisted. — My nose is O.K tf11-7

? Dominas el espanol? ? Sabes escribir a maquina? Oportunidad de trabajo durante los siguentes dos meses UMass grc tel. 545-2020. tf11-8

Andy — Happy 19th birthday! The day should be dynamite! The partying — far out, the sparkle will always be ours!! I Love You. *Shell* tf11-7

Happy birthday Bannuck. Isn't it nice to be 18 again? Gayle. tf11-7

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc. pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2030-MB, Port Angeles, Washington. tf11-22

WANTED

Tutor for Math 116, 665-3216 Ask for Bob. tf11-7

Private Collector wishes to buy German WW2 Helmets, daggers, hats, medals, uniforms, etc. Top prices pd. Call Splitd, collect 732-9781. tf11-10

HOUSE WANTED

To rent: rural desired. Running water, electricity, etc., not nec. Can do repairs. Call 774-3012. David tf11-8

INSTRUCTION

French native. Experienced teacher alliance Francaise. Will tutor French, all levels, conversation, grammar call 253-7940. tf11-9

ENTERTAINMENT

WOODY ALLEN'S FIRST "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?" IN COLOR & "MISSION TO MOSCOW" STARRING D. NIXON — SAT. NOV. 11. MAHAR AUD. 7 & 11 tf11-10

FOR RENT

Beautiful rooms for students, faculty or staff. A stonethrow from campus. Av. Nov. 1 '72 and/or beyond. Call 549-5791 tf11-10

Notices

CEQ PROJECTS
7 p.m., 176 CC. We will be discussing present and future projects. Everyone invited.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day, 11:30 1:00 p.m. Join us in praising Jesus!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Things not going just the way you expected? Funny, how they go a lot better when you express love in your daily experience. You can find out how. Come to 803 CC at 6:45 tonight.

COMMUNITY SERVICE MAJORS
Meeting for all PS majors to form a liaison committee. Will discuss requirements and what's happening in the dept. Please come — student input is needed. Skinner Lounge, tomorrow at 5.

ECOLOGY GROUP
Meeting tonight, 7 p.m. Student Activities area, new members welcome.

ELECTION RETURNS MOVIE
Project 10 and Orchard Hill will show free tonight at 6 p.m. the revolutionary feature film "Burn", starring Marlon Brando, in Project 10 Main Lounge. Election returns during reel changes.

EMERGENCY MEETING
Important meeting for members of group. New members may attend. Several urgent matters to be discussed. Meeting to be held tonight at 6 p.m. Hillel Complex. Be there!

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER
On Thurs., Nov. 9, at 12:00 there will be a meeting at the Everywoman's Center to further plan Everywoman's Free U. All interested women welcome.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC Rm. 905 909.

HEYMAKERS
Lessons will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Governor's Lounge.

HILLEL
Pick up nomination papers in office. Elections next week. Thurs. is the deadline for the conclave. Don't miss it.

NAIADS
Meeting today in dance studio, Rm. 11, at 5:15 p.m. Wear something comfortable.

NORTHEAST COLLOQUIA
A one credit "Philosophy of Personality" course on R.D. Laing, is offered by Bob Zelman. Tonight, 8 p.m. Thatcher Main Lounge.

PARACHUTE CLUB
You may have missed our last meeting but you can still find us weekends at Turners Falls Airport-not Orange, 253-3335.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE
There are other people than the ones you know. Call People Meeting People at 545-1551, Sun.-Thurs., 8-11, Fri. and Sun., 8-12 p.m.

REVELERS
There will be a mandatory meeting of all Revelers tonight at 9:00 at SAM.

SIG EP
Open rush at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, tomorrow 7-9:00 p.m. Call 5-0090 for rides. All U. men invited.

SKI CLUB MEETING
Club meeting tonight at 8:00 in Mahar with movies, memberships and trip info. Watch for our used ski sale Nov. 30 in CC Aud.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Applications are available at Student Activities for UMass Table Tennis Tournament to be held Nov. 17-19, at Boyden. Undergraduates and graduate men and women are eligible for singles and doubles. Sponsored by Program Council.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM
All candidates for the Women's Basketball Team should report to WOPE gym tonight at 4:30 p.m. If you cannot make it please contact Miss Farr, 5-2324.

WTOY MEETING
Tomorrow elections to be held for treasurer and secretary. Old members meet at 7 p.m. in WTOY office. Open meeting for old and new members begins at 8 p.m.

ZEN CIRCUS
Be there. This weekend will be an exhibition of all lively and living art. Come one, come all and ENJOY.

FREE
Kittens - all kinds, shapes, and sizes. Call 546-9803.

LOST
From my room, 2nd Dickinson, black midi coat. Please return or dump in bathroom, please, it's getting cold. Katy, 6-6556.

Brown wallet lost last weekend, possibly in Puffton. Keep the money, I need the papers. Call Paul,253-7559.

Brown purse, Fri. while hitchhiking. Call 546-7078, Leslie Freschet.

Whoever ripped off my brown leather jacket from the Blue Wall Fri. night (Nov. 3), please return my wallet to the lost and found.

Textbook Annex Notice

By Friday, November 10, the Textbook Annex will begin its fall semester returns of unsold textbooks to the publishers. As such, we can no longer guarantee that your text will be on our shelves. If you have a particular book that for some reason you have avoided purchasing, and it is required reading, we recommend that you purchase it now to be assured of its availability.

Remember, we will remain open throughout most of the semester, weekdays from 8:30 to 4:30; however, due to our returns, many texts will not be on our shelves after November 10.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

In purchasing gifts for Taurus, select items that are sturdy and serviceable. If one wants really to please practical Taurus, give security bonds or shares of stock. Taurus would not turn away from a cash gift, either!

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden changes due in areas of partnership, marriage, public relations. Cycle remains high, but some associates tend to act in eccentric manner. Aquarius and Scorpio appear to be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be analytical. Means perceive reasons. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened. Find out what occurred and discern reasons. A friend, usually reliable, may go off on tangent. Be prepared.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home influence is stronger than you might imagine. Family disagreement about one of your friends could be featured. Some desires are revised. Don't force issues. Diplomacy is required if you are to achieve goal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain aura of mystery. Don't tell all you know. Discretion now is a necessity. Pisces person could be involved. Changes occur at home base. Obtain valid hint from Gemini message. Put prestige on line in defense of principles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on practical aspects heed voice of experience. Don't veer too far from what is familiar. Journey could be postponed and this would work to you ultimate advantage. Respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial stability can be achieved if you get rid of outmoded procedure. One you think you are helping would actually like to be left alone. Don't carry another's burden. It only creates resentment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Young person is enthusiastic but lacks experience. Heed your own counsel. New avenue of expression is due to become available. Leo can play key role. Be creative, not impulsive. You will know difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust hunch. Expound views. You will find others receptive, even enthusiastic. One behind scenes removes roadblock to progress. Aquarian plays key role. Check medical, dental appointments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be flexible. Versatility now becomes your ally. Social contact could lead to business profit. Be open, receptive. Accept challenge. Sagittarian is in your corner. Relax. You will get what is required.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid actions based on impulse. Thorough study is necessry for success. One who advocates otherwise does not have your best interests at heart. Steady pace now is required for real progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Leo message. Check messages. Reservations are apt to go astray. Gemini, Virgo individuals are involved. Plans are subject to abrupt change. Ride with tide. Don't battle relative.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some undercover activity indicated in connection with legal papers involving funds. Family is involved. Legacy could be cause for dispute. If diplomatic, you are likely to gain. Otherwise, costly delay ensues.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attracted to law, medicine. You can care for people who have trouble, handicaps. You have been on the move, but conditions will settle. You will be more secure and could come into cycle which enhances values of property. April should be your most significant month of 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Fondle
4 A washing
8 Chestnut speckled with white
12 Man's name
13 Site of Taj Mahal
14 Great Lake
15 Title of respect
16 32nd President
18 Poplar tree
20 Man's name
21 Hypothetical force
22 Simian
23 Parcels of land
27 Pale
29 Bitter vetch
30 Open to view
31 Conjunction
32 Stroke
33 Poem
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Boundary
37 Mournful
38 Mohammedan chieftain
39 Level
40 Deface
41 Man's nickname
42 Sense
44 Measured duration of
47 Leave-taking
51 Be in debt
52 Sacred image
53 Solar disk
54 Unit of Japanese currency
55 Skin of fruit
56 Conduct
57 Attempt

DOWN
1 City in Italy
2 Goddess of discord
3 Game fish
4 Farm building
5 Time gone by
6 Bodies of soldiers
7 Hurry
8 Spin
9 Native metal
10 Be ill
11 Openwork fabric
17 Latin conjunction
19 Man's nickname
22 Skill
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Tidy
26 Portico
27 Animal
28 Seed coating
29 Dine
30 Unusual
32 Trap
33 Paddle
36 Parent (colloq.)
37 Greet
38 Nearly
40 Substance
41 Three-toed sloth
43 Teutonic deity
44 Care for
45 Pitcher
46 Negate
47 Plunge
48 Dutch town
49 American essayist
50 Brown kiwi

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

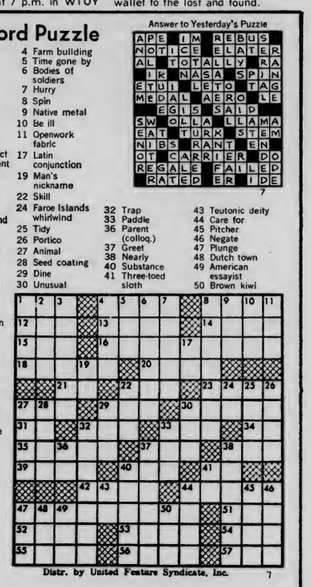

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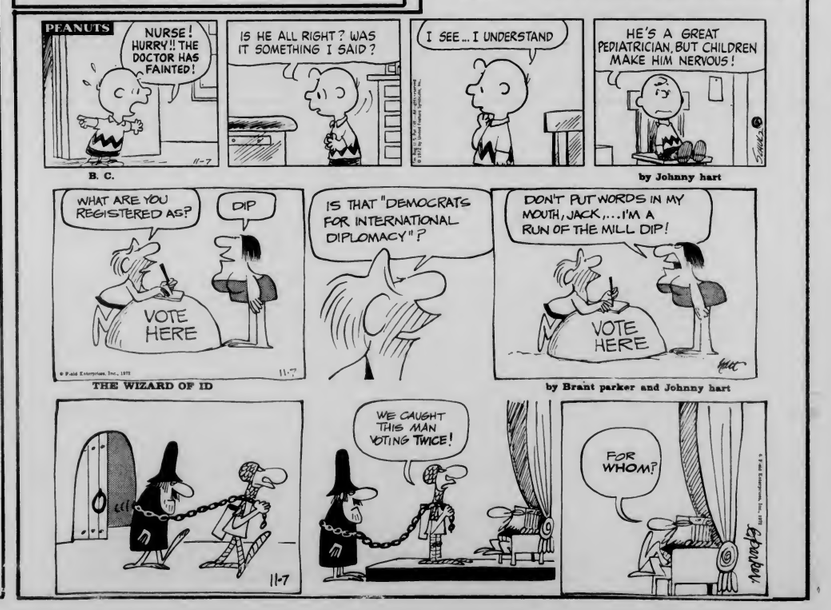

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1970 V.W. Camper, Red $2895
1970 V.W. Camper, Red $3395
1970 V.W. Camper, Red $2895
1970 V.W. Camper, White $2495
1969 V.W. Camper, Red $2295

SQ. BACK CLOSE-OUT
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1970 V.W. Sq. Back, Blue $1795
1970 V.W. Sq. Back, Auto. Orange $1795
1969 V.W. Sq. Back, Green $1295
1969 V.W. Sq. Back, Auto. Beige $1695
1968 V.W. Sq. Back, Blue $995

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What Ever Happened To The Redmen?

By STEVE CROWE

Now that the assault of racial mudslinging, brought on by the changing of the UMass athletic name, has come to a cease-fire and the "racist" muck has been cleaned (or at least wiped) from our eyes, it might be interesting to know just what really happened. How and why was the name changed? Who was responsible for the action; the students, the Athletic Department, or the Administration? Just how far back does the "Redmen" tradition go, anyway? And, now that it is all over, what is the general reaction to the change and to the new selection, "Minutemen"?

The first official action to repeal the name "Redmen" was actually taken by the Student Senate on May 3, 1972. It was a bill introduced by Alex Vachon and Nick Apostola stating:

"Whereas there is a growing American consciousness deploring the perpetration of racist, sexist, and ethnic discrimination and mystification, and whereas the use of Indian references on this, e.g., "Redmen on the Warpath" gives a false, distorted, and racist picture of our American Indian Heritage be it resolved that the Student Senate condemn the continuation of symbolic reference to Indians, and be it further resolved that the Student Senate support a proposal to establish a new school design."

It has been rumored that the Administration received letters from Indian interest groups over the summer and that this is what really forced the change.

On May 4, 1972 (the day after action had already been taken in Student Senate) President Wood received a letter from an attorney representing the Association on American Indian Affairs Incorporated. The attorney, Mr. Hirsch, had recently spoken at the University and had noticed the "Braves" and "Squaws" signs on the bathrooms outside the "Hatch". He felt that this type of think was degrading to the Indians because it only corroborated the stereotype of the Indian of the past. Wood then sent the letter to Chancellor Bromery.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gage wrote a letter to Mr. Hirsch for Chancellor Bromery saying that "action has already been taken to remove 'Braves' and 'Squaws' from the bathroom doors" and that it would probably not be long before the athletic name, "Redmen" was also supplanted.

Hirsch, however, had not been aware that the UMass nickname was "Redmen". He praised the University and Administration for their actions and urged them to continue their efforts in that direction.

Frank McInerney, newly appointed Head of the Athletic Department, recalls that he read something in the letter to the effect that, "the American Indian perceives the term, 'Redmen' as the American Negro perceives the term, 'nigger'." "If this is the case," says McInerney, "I don't think any university can do any less than go along with the change."

At the beginning of this semester, Dr. Gage sent a copy of Hirsch's letter to Student Senate President Larry Ladd, saying that "the letter speaks for itself" and urging the Student Government Association to take action to repeal the "Redmen" designation and replace it with a more appropriate name. "I feel strongly," wrote Gage, "that we should take the initiative in this situation and not wait until we are obliged to react to pressure, legal or otherwise, from an Indian interest organization."

President Larry Ladd on September 13 and again on September 20, announced a need for people to help in the screening of new names for the athletic teams.

The screening committee finally met on Monday, September 25. There were nine members on the committeee, including the sports editor of the Collegian, sports director of WMUA, a member of the Alumni, a representative of the Commuter government, a member of the Athletic Council, a student senator, an ex-UMass athlete, a present UMass athlete, and a representative of the UMass team captains. They voted on the names that had been submitted anonymously by the student body. There were ten suggestions in all, some of which were of the caliber of "Wasps" or "Purple People Eaters", etc...(Which might be one reason why the best three nominations were "Baystaters", "Statemen", and "Minutemen".)

Some people feel that the name "Redmen" should have appeared on the ballot in order to get the general feeling of the student body. However, the screening committee, after conferring with Chancellor Bromery's office, decided that if "Redmen" should win, we would be right back where we started...the old vicious circle.

This issue came up as a referendum in the Student Senate elections on Thursday, September 28. The result of the election was, to no one's surprise, "Minutemen" by a landslide.

(Editor's note: This story, and the cartoon on the back page, constitute the first part of a three-part series about UMass sports and the various nicknames that have been associated with the UMass sports scene.)

Yesterday's Sports Head featured Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs.

UM Swimming and Diving Team

The UMass Swimming and Diving Team will begin official practices yesterday at WOPE pool. The practice schedule is as follows; Tuesday: 5:30-7; Wednesday: 4:30-6; Thursday: 5:30-7; and Friday: 4:15-5:15.

All University women undergraduates who are interested in participating should either come to a scheduled practice or contact Coach Pat Griffin, (5-2324) for further information.

The team is expecting to improve on last seasons dual meet mark of 2-4. The meets will begin in December and continue into January and February. This years schedule has ten opponents on it including: Vermont, UNH, URI, and Springfield.

WOODY ALLEN
"WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?" in color
SATURDAY, NOV. 11
MAHAR AUD.
Plus
"MISSION TO MOSCOW" and "CHANNEL 1 NEWS"

Denverites To Vote On '76 Olympics

DENVER AP - The fate of the 1976 Denver Winter Olympics will be decided Tuesday when an anticipated record number of Coloradians go to the polls.

Nearly a million persons are expected to cast ballots in the general election and decide whether further state money will be spent for Denver to stage the Games in 1976.

The measure is Amendment No. 8, a proposed change in the state constitution "to prohibit the state from levying taxes and appropriating or loaning funds for the purpose of aiding or furthering the 1976 Winter Olympic Games."

The wording is confusing, with a "Yes" vote required to stop furthering spending. A majority of "No" votes would continue state financing.

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Wednesday
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Friday
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Some of the best legs we know are wintering in Scholl Exercise Sandals this year.

They belong to the U.S. Ski Team, but they could belong to you.

Hardly anyone cares more about legs and feet than a skier. And the Ski Team knows how Scholl Sandals relax your feet, when you want to keep going after a day on the slopes.

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So if you'd like to get through winter in beautiful shape, put on some Scholl Sandals the way the U.S. Ski Team does.

After all, what's good enough for their legs and feet should be good enough for yours.

Scholl
exercise sandals

Photographed at The Inn of the Seventh Mountain, Oregon.

Colts Edge By Pats 24-17

FOXBORO (AP) — Rookie Bruce Laird set up a pair of third period touchdowns with a fumble recovery and a long kickoff return and the Baltimore Colts snapped a four-game losing streak Monday night in a 24-17 National Football League victory over the hapless New England Patriots.

Laird, a former all New England standout at American International College, recovered a fumble at the Patriots' 25 to help the Colts to a 17-3 lead.

Then, after New England's Jim Plunkett scored his first pro touchdown, Laird paved the way to another Baltimore score with a 73-yard return of the ensuing kickoff.

The Colts, scoring only their second victory in eight games and providing John Sandusky his first triumph since taking over as head coach from Don McCafferty last month, were capably directed by quarterback Marty Domres while all-time great Johnny Unitas watched from the sidelines.

Domres, promoted to the starting job when Sandusky took over, led an 11-play, 79-yard march for the Colts' first touchdown in the opening period. He fooled the Patriots with the old end-around play, wide receiver Sam Havrilak taking a handoff from Don McCauley and sprinting 32 yards for the score.

The Colts moved into a 10-3 halftime lead on a nine-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien. It was set up by a 44-yard pass interference penalty and a roughing the passer call, both on third down and long yardage situations.

Don Nottingham raced two yards into the end zone for a score which was nullified as an official had called time because of debris hurled on the field by fans. Two plays later O'Brien kicked the field goal.

Domres passed to Tom Mitchell on a 17-yard scoring play after Laird recovered the fumble in the third period.

The Patriots then marched 66 yards in a drive that Plunkett capped by keeping on fourth down around his right end for a touchdown run that covered two yards.

Laird returned the kickoff to the New England 25 but the Colts were nailed for illegal use of hands and pushed back to the 41. Five plays later Norm Bulaich plunged one yard for what proved to be the decisive touchdown.

After O'Brien had an 18-yard field goal attempt blocked in the final period, the Patriots moved 87 yards for another touchdown. Carl Garrett covered the final yard.

UMass Sportsweek

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

SOCCER: Springfield College at UMass. Game time 2:30 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY: UMass at Coast Guard in tri-meet with Central Connecticut. Meet starts at 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

SOCCER: UMass JV's at Westfield State. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

FOOTBALL: UMass JV's play at Alumni Stadium vs. Connecticut JV's. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

FOOTBALL: UMass at Holy Cross. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

SOCCER: UMass plays last home game of season as New Hampshire comes to town. Game time is 1:00 p.m.

And The Winner Is..

How and why was the team name changed from Redmen to Minutemen? See the first of a three-part story on Pg. 15 for all the details.

Harriers Finish Second As NU Wins New Englands

By WALT POWERS

The UMass Cross-Country team was sullen and silent. Coach Ken O'Brien was in no mood to talk. You wouldn't have guessed that his squad had just beaten some twenty-odd cross-country teams in the New England meet. But this was a team that had staked out almost an entire season on the results of this one championship meet, and had been defeated in it by Northeastern. There was little solace in taking second place.

They tried hard. Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin of UMass forged into the lead early in the race. Though Dan Moynihan of Tufts, and Chuck Duggan of Springfield passed them later in the race, it was unimportant, because these two runners ran for weak teams. But when Ken Flanders of N.U. passed both Gillin and Thomas in the last half mile, it hurt. Both Gillin and Thomas had beaten Flanders earlier in the year.

Moynihan won in the New England meet record time of 23:51. He was followed by Ken Flanders of N.U., Chuck Duggan of Springfield, and Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin of UMass. N.U. then took sixth through eighth, and also twelfth. Pete Crisci was next for UMass, in 20th, Doug O'Connell took 22nd, and Chris Chambers finished 29th, but it was not enough to beat Northeastern.

Both Rick Barry and Chris Chambers were stricken with cramps in the last mile. Tom Maguire was tripped up near the start, and his recovery sprint disrupted his whole race. These factors seriously weakened UMass.

But even if the Harriers had been perfectly healthy, it seems doubtful that they could have beaten Northeastern. The N.U. team ran as a unit, and the effect of the whole team running up in front was devastating. Other than the performances of Gillin and Thomas, the UMass team has been able to muster only token opposition to the N.U. pack this year, and this is where Northeastern wins its meets.

O'Brien was visibly disappointed. "I thought we'd win," he said. "I felt that Gillin and Thomas would beat their No. 1 runner, and that our third, fourth, and fifth men would break their top five. But our fourth and fifth runners weren't aggressive enough, and didn't go after the Huskies early in the race. If you want to win the big races, you've got to push yourself through the pain and agony until you know what your body can take, and what it takes to win. That's what Northeastern did, and they won."

The second place finish of the team overshadowed the gutsy, frontrunning performances of Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas. Gillin was exhausted, and barely able to speak at the end. "I couldn't possibly have run any faster today," he said. Thomas was disappointed in the loss, and shrugged his effort off, "We knew we'd have to run all out to beat N.U.," he said.

So the New Englands, once again, have eluded the Minuteman grasp. This is a strong team, and they beat out third place finisher Providence, by 57 points. But this is a team that ran to win, and felt that it could win. In this situation, looking good just wasn't good enough.

The cross-country team winds up its season next Monday in the I.C.A.A.A.A.'s in New York City.

*****

In a happier note, the UMass junior varsity won the New England Championship, 29-62, over B.C. full story in tomorrow's Collegian.

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Marty Kelley

It's Not The End Of The World

WEST ON 84, LEWISBURG, PA. — "You know," said a rather mild-mannered Italian hostess, "everyone seems to be so depressed. Why you people are just too young and too much alive and just too much to see to feel like this." And although the hostess went on to put disaster into perspective, and although she tried to help, and with no matter what she was to tell us, our table tried to tell her that for but one small moment the world suddenly stopped turning for the University of Massachusetts football team in a remote Pennsylvania village.

Although UMass shared a bit of pestilence that day in the surroundings of Lewisburg, the hostess told me not to forget the Wilkes-Barre floods of that June. "Do you see this beautiful room that you have before you? Well, in June there was water up to the ceiling and we were closed for about three and a half months and only after $75,000 were we able to open again."

Now what possible connection does the hostess have with the plight of the UMass football team? Well she tried to tell us that the future isn't that bleak and that we, as well as all the football players in that room, are young and have so much more to experience.

Yes, she was right. She was so right. It isn't the end of the world for the Minutemen, 1972.

You see, there's a tremendous lesson to be learned at Bucknell and as far as I'm concerned, going to Lewisburg to seek and find the answer is perhaps the toughest way to look at fact and truth.

These football players, belive it or not, have just been handed a tremendous opportunity to grow as men. That is the beauty of the sport experience. Through the medium of the sport experience, we are all given a tremendous personal opportunity to learn about ourselves. And one may ask, just how good is this football team?

You see, there are only two options to any athletic contest, of course that's winning and losing. Now, no one, and no one in their right mind will hand you victory. You have to earn it. And you have to want it. And someone who both wants it more and performs better on a given day, will get victory, that's the story of and the saga behind Lewisburg, 1972.

Earle Barroll captured it perfectly after the game. He said it distinctly and assertively as hell. "We can't jump into the tank now." And although a shroud hung over the affair, the cheerleaders and the players as well as the media, gave the man his 42nd birthday party at dinner that night. At that party I told myself that whether a winner or a loser, I'm with Mac and this team, I'm with them to the end. Now the students at Massachusetts have to answer that question. But I think you'll see a matured group of football players answer that for you at Fitton Field in Worcester this Saturday afternoon.

Mac wanted to take the blame for this one. But I won't let him. And yes, the locker room resembled a wake at half mast, but it was there that the wound took its first dressing.

"It's just not good coaching," said a near choked up MacPherson. "I went into the well once too often. You can't do it, it's just not sound coaching. It's a cardinal sin but I thought we were hot and perhaps maybe we could do it. Now I've got to live with it right here." (pounds his mid-section)

Mac was alluding to the fact that with 11 minutes to go he parlayed good field position on a coffin corner punt (UMass had poor position all day) and tried for a first down on the fourth and three from the Bison 40. Mark Tripuka's pass was tipped at the line of scrimmage and victory, for the first time all year, began to look uphill.

So Massachusetts ended up with a first and 95 with four minutes left as a result of the tables being turned.

The Bisons punted and Mac possibly made a mistake by not using Pennington on the next to last series, because maybe Peil could have come to life. Maybe he couldn't have, but without the effort that Tripuka turned in, there would have been no 11th hour rally.

But to reiterate to MacPherson, he hit it on the head. "They just plain beat us." Did they ever.

As I sat high above Harvard Stadium I first could sense that we were to click that afternoon; there was fluid present. There was none such at Memorial Stadium in Bison Country. And when you consider that they flooded the zones against us on offense, ran right through our middle, punted away from Schubert and Metallo, picked off six passes, and were mentally ready to play football, yes, misery at Memorial was ought to avert.

Yes, ABC Sports called Lewisburg five times during the course of the travesty. To this date we still don't know what's going to happen, but there was a handsome chance that if UMass got by the Bisons, UMass-Holy Cross would have been ABC's regional game of the week this Saturday. Our cut out of the deal--try $100,000 as clear profit that would have gone directly into the scholarship fund.

Yes, our credentials for the Lambert, New England and Small College ratings were severed a bit, but let's not think of that or TV money, let's think about this football team and where to go from here. They learned a lesson, a valuable one for them, and on top of that a costly one.

But it's not like those damned Olympics, you don't have nearly four years to think about. UMass simply has a tough week in practice to let the sting of "West 84" settle, and when it's over you can bet that the Crusaders will wish they weren't the scapegoats.

So it remains to be seen just how the Minutemen will react. Only time will tell.

And although there was a time in the locker room when the Minutemen wished they had started again, it doesn't take a kind, concerned hostess to let them know that the world didn't stop turning.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1972

NIXON RE-ELECTED

Sweeps Nation

Ticket Splitting Blunts Impact Of Victory

By WALTER R. MEARS (AP Political Writer) - President Nixon swept to towering re-election Tuesday night, burying Democratic challenger George McGovern in one of history's greatest landslides.

But widespread ticket-splitting appeared to be blunting the impact of Nixon's triumph on the fortunes of some other Republican candidates.

The pattern was mixed in an array of close Senate contests.

Illinois' 26 electoral votes pushed Nixon's electoral vote count to the 270 votes he needed for his "four more years" in the White House.

He led for 161 more electoral votes.

In all, Nixon held the lead in 40 states, McGovern in four and the District of Columbia, where he had gained his three electoral votes.

Amid the tight Senate Contests, there was a good omen for Democrats in Kentucky, where they gained what had been a Republican seat.

The victory of Democrat Walter Huddleston diminished what hopes Republicans had that they might ride the Nixon landslide to Senate control for the first time in 18 years.

In the House, where the Republicans needed 39 seats to take over-and never really thought they could do it - partial returns gave them a net pickup of only one.

That was in contrast to the massive margin of the Nixon triumph. The popular vote read this way with 26 per cent of the nation's precincts counted:

Nixon 13,771,158 votes or 64 per cent.

McGovern 7,580,132 votes or 35 per cent.

And despite his triumph, Republican Senate seats were in jeopardy in states such as Maine, Delaware and South Dakota.

In a prime example of the split ticket, Democratic Gov. Robert B. Docking won re-election while Nixon was rolling up 71 per cent of the presidential vote. That was in Kansas.

On the other hand, Nixon's landslide appeared to be helping Republican Senate challenger William Scott in Virginia, where he led Democratic Sen. William B. Spong.

The picture was similar in South Carolina and Oklahoma, for seats now Democratic.

The national picture:

Popular vote, 26 per cent of the voting units: Nixon 13,771,158 or 64 per cent; McGovern 7,580,132 or 35 per cent.

Electoral vote: Nixon carried 24 states with 270 electoral votes and led in 16 states with 161 electoral votes; McGovern carried the District of Columbia with 3 electoral votes and led in 4 states with 33 electoral votes. Needed to win: 270 electoral votes.

Senate at stake 33, majority 51: Republicans won 5 and had 26 holdovers, for a total of 31; Democrats won 2 and had 41 holdovers, for a total of 43. Net gain 1 Democrat with 26 races undecided.

House 435 seats, majority 218: Republicans won 65 seats, Democrats won 121 seats. Net gain 1 Republican with 249 races undecided.

Ironically, Illinois, which assured Nixon's narrow victory over Hubert H. Humphrey four years ago, and sealed his trouncing of McGovern, was a state in which the Democratic nominee had concentrated his campaign.

Nixon was polling 55 per cent of the vote there.

And the pattern was similar in other states that topped the McGovern target list: for example, Ohio, where the President was gaining 60 per cent of the vote, and Pennsylvania, where he was gaining 57 per cent.

Republicans were ahead in Senate races for currently Democratic seats in Virginia, New Hampshire and Oklahoma but their margins were thin.

Democratic nominees led in early returns from three seates with Republican seats up for grabs-Illinois, South Dakota and Delaware.

Elsewhere Republicans and Democrats were leading for Senate seats their parties now hold, except in Louisiana where an independent was ahead in a race for a Democratic seat.

In the House, it was a standoff; neither party had gained seats in the early tabulations, and continued Democratic control was a virtual certainty.

Governors were being elected in 18 states.

Early returns put six Democrats and six Republicans ahead, with no votes tabulated in the other contests.

Even as the votes were counted, Republicans assembled for their anticipated victory celebration at a Washington hotel and claimed a sweep of historic proportions.

Nixon flew back to the White House from California to await the outcome.

As always, there were the election day breakdowns. Voting machine trouble led to court-ordered extension of the polling hours in Butler County, Ohio, and Hudson County, N.J.

The Nixons voted in San Clemente, Calif.

McGovern was in Sioux Falls, S.D.

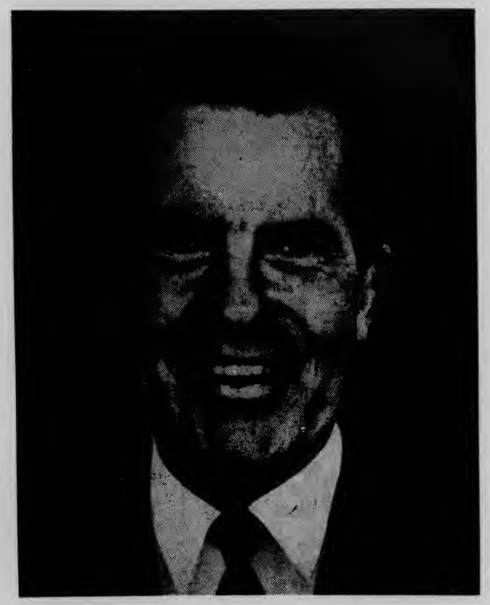

President Richard Nixon

Local Races At A Glance:

Collins, Reed, Lead In 2nd Hampshire Race, Nolen Close Third

see page six

Olver Leads Barrus In Franklin-Hampshire Senate Race In Early Returns

see page seven

McG, Brooke, Olver, Coolins, Reed, Take Amherst Vote

see page seven

Details page 6-9

'Worthwhile Candidacy': McGovern

Senator George McGovern told a Sioux Falls crowd Tuesday night not to "shed tears" over his defeat. He was speaking in a concession speech after returns showed incumbent President Richard Nixon ahead 66 percent to thirty four percent.

The democratic presidential candidate, smiling to a coliseum full of supporters, called his organization the "loyal opposition."

"If our efforts brought peace just one day sooner, then it was well worth it," he said.

McGovern stressed the reforms in the democratic party and the move toward peace in Vietnam as major accomplishments of the 22-month campaign.

He praised his staff workers by quoting William Butler Yeats: "My glory is to have such good friends."

The first presidential concession speech he ever heard, said McGovern, was one by Adlai Stevenson who quoted an Abraham Lincoln story about a boy who stubbed his toe in the dark. "It hurts too much to laugh," he said, "but I'm too old to cry."

Last week it was reported that McGovern would not ask his supporters to rally behind President Nixon. But he changed his mind over the weekend.

"We won't rally behind policies we abhor," he said. We will support a lasting peace in the world and justice in America, he added.

He said that he hoped that those who were taking part in the election process for the first time were encouraged.

He gave thanks for all who helped him in the campaign.

McGovern, apparently at peace with himself after a 22-month campaign for the presidency, returned to his boyhood home Tuesday to cast his ballot.

Addressing some 500 students and other visitors at Dakota-Wesleyan University McGovern said the one thing that had sustained him through the long campaign was something he saw in the faces of tens of thousands of people with whom he talked.

He said he saw a glow, a hunger for peace, and a longing to make America a better nation.

McGovern cast his ballot in late morning in a tile-floored Sunday-school classroom of Mitchell's Congregational Church. He marked the old-fashioned paper ballot in a two-sided booth while dozens of cameramen and reporters looked on.

McGovern said he had voted a straight Democrat ticket. "I think I exercised good judgment," he said.

TV Watchers Have The Blues

As the Presidential election results came over the television last night, Bluewall beer was purchased in large quantities. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

By BRIAN COYNE

For the most part, the people watching the election returns in the Campus Center last night were an unhappy lot. By 9:30, the networks had projected a Nixon landslide and all the anticipation was over.

There were about seventy-five people watching the returns on the televisions on the first level of the Campus Center. The two sets usually found on that level were in use, plus two sets especially installed in the CC Auditorium for this occasion.

This reporter talked to about twenty-five persons, most of whom were students. All except two were McGovern supporters.

John Maloney, a student, said, "I'm totally, unbelievably shocked. I didn't believe people could be so misguided...I'm worried about what Nixon's mandate will mean for the next four years."

Probably the most popular words used in describing reactions to the election were "disgust" and "disappointment". Another sentiment expressed many times was best put by one who preferred to remain anonymous: "For the first time, I'm proud of Massachusetts." Many people derived consolation from the fact that McGovern carried this state.

One person said she did not vote and now regretted it. "I didn't vote because I didn't feel there was a good enough choice. I wish I had now...I sympathize with the Senator."

Joyce Gillis, a McGovern worker, was disappointed in seeing all the work put in by many people gone to waste.

Some of the more disconsolate spoke of leaving the country. Cynthia Matteus, a UMass graduate, said, "I don't know whether to be totally depressed or move out of the country...McGovern was real...All the rich people are going to stay rich with Nixon...Anybody who is a working-class person knows it is not going to get better."

Others expressed the opinion that the race was decided long ago and never had any doubt as to who would be the victor, Bob Johnson, a McGovern voter, said, "It happened a long time ago with the Eagleton affair. About what I expected." An unidentified Nixon supporter added, "It was more or less the way I thought it would go."

Matt DeVerdi was a student who encountered difficulties at an Amherst polling place and wasn't able to vote. He was greatly disappointed, but looked on the brighter side of life with, "One good thing, he didn't take over the Senate."

James Kelly saw the elections as a reflection of the American people. "It just shows how unenlightened the people are...The vote justifies Watergate."

Obviously, the ratio of McGovern backers to Nixon backers that this reporter found last night in the CC is not truly indicative of the entire campus. It is just a reflection of the many different moods felt by onlookers to the unfolding of Election Day, 1972.

Driving Pony Carts Can Get You Credit

By JAN ELLEN SIMONDS

For those of you who have seen ponies and carts trotting around campus, and have thought (A) it was a hallucination (B) Stockbridge was starting a circus (C) you should watch where you were walking, the only thing you would be right about would be (C).

The ponies are being used by the Animal Science majors for a modular credit course in pony driving. They were originally here being used for research, but two years ago when that project fell off, Mr. Bernard Hilton, the farm superintendent, decided to use them to give students practical experience in working with animals.

Most of the students taking the course are Animal Science majors. Others are urged to sign up for it. However, as Ms. Terry Byrne, an Animal Science major, stated, "Other kids can take it just for the fun of it, provided they sign up in time."

Non-majors (who, by the way, cannot receive modular credit for the course), are not usually aware when the sign-up sheet is posted. However, it is possible to call Mr. Hilton at 5-2452 to see if they are signing people up.

The first question that comes to mind about a course in pony driving is, "Why teach it?" In interviews with Mr. Hilton and his drivers, many reasons were brought out.

Ms. Byrne said, "It's really fun for me because I love working with animals." Another student, Ms. Kace Cavanaugh, said that she felt the class provided a good break from the University routine.

They took me out for a ride and I recommend the course for anyone who wants to just enjoy themselves for an hour or so.

If you aren't terribly good at, or interested in pony driving, Mr. Hilton also gives hayrides for a nominal fee. There are two huge Belgian horses that are used for these and a great big wagon that will take you almost anywhere you want to go. Contact him at 5-2452.

Campus Carousel

Babes, Headlines and Columns

FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES...the lead editorial of Ah La Ha Sa of Albert Lea (Minn.) High School was headlined: "Staff Stresses Desire for Student Participation."

Last lines of the editorial informed that "The **Ah La Ha Sa** is censored solely by the editor-in-chief. Students are invited to participate in the paper - to exercise their right to communicate as a (sic) citizen and a (sic) human being."

• • • •

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK was discovered in the UTexas **Daily Texan**: "Modern Panty Raids Leaving Victims Cold."

• • • •

SPEAKING OF WHICH brought us to Randey Schau's column in the **Western Herald** of Western Michigan U. Stimulated by a visit from the local Community Chest, he wrote, Mr. Schau made a "humble offering' which he entitled "Facts-You-May-Have-Missed-While-Sleeping-On-My-Couch."

His potpurri of goodies included the fact that the Japanese are harvesting testicles of the sperm whale, sold as a delicacy. He also reported the "world's first testicle transplant, performed in Lebanon," on an impotent 28-year-old. And that $37,000,000 was spent in 1971 to advertise the many brands of feminine hygeine.

The most non-sequitur of all, one guesses.

• • • •

LIBERATED? The headline in the Texas A & M **Battalion** read, "Coeds Feel Like 'Brothers'." It was a sampling of opinion of coeds who are on the former military college campus for the first time.

And on the same page, a female addition to the newspaper staff made her debut with an advice column. Her name? What else but Janet Landers. And the name of her game? "Miss-Information."

How coincidenty can one get?

• • • •

Small Towns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The four small towns in northern New Hampshire that traditionally report their election returns ahead of everybody else in the nation went 41-8 for President Nixon Tuesday over Democratic Sen. George McGovern.

The breakdown: Dixville Notch - Nixon 16, McGovern 3. Hart's Location - Nixon 12, McGovern 1. Millsfield - Nixon 3, McGovern 0. Ellsworth - Nixon 10, McGovern 4.

U.Mass. Theatre presents
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THE JOURNEY OF THE FIFTH HORSE
Bartlett Aud. 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9-11, 16-18
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Seven Amendments On Ballot

BOSTON (AP) - Seven proposed amendments to the Massachusetts Constitution, including one authorizing the legislature to implement a graduated income tax, were on the statewide ballot in Tuesday's general election.

Other amendments which have generated some controversy include a proposal which would require judges to retire at age 70, and another which would permit horticultural land to be assessed for taxation purposes according to its agricultural use.

Two amendments of a technical nature - one permitting paupers to vote and another writing the 18-year-old vote into the state constitution - also appeared on the ballot.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879, as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

THE ART SHOP
IN THE AMHERST
CARRIAGE SHOPS

"Next to the Pub"
Supplies for the Fine Artist

Amherst Polls Report Heavy Voting

7:30 last evening at the Amherst Fire Station as local voters got their last licks in on the machines. Lines were long all day. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

By PAM PIMPAO

Democrat, Independent, and Republican Headquarters all reported a heavy day at the polls in Amherst. As of 7:45 last night, Democratic Headquarters were still sending cars to bring voters to the polls-though the Republican Headquarters received their last ride calls around 6:00 P.M. Both parties reported 95-99% voter turn-out judging from their respective call-lists; and the Republicans said there were complaints from people who had gone to the polls and waited in 2-1/2 hour lines. A spokesman from Republican Headquarters said, "I met my dentist, he'd been waiting for over an hour, but he had an appointment so he had to come back for a third time."

Along with the driving services offered by Democratic and Republican Headquarters, the Student Senate Transit Service ran a three bus program to cover the area in search of would-be voters. Each bus made approximately 18 runs covering precincts 1, 2, 3, and 7. Sylvan, Puffton Village, Fraternity and Sorority Park, Southwest, Central, Orchard Hill and the Quad were all covered in the Transit Services' bus route.

There was no notable increase in sales at the Peter Pan ticket office due perhaps to the largg number of absentee voters this year. The Student Senate reported 4161 absentee votes in the Cape Cod Lounge over their 7-day voting program which began Oct. 19. The predicted number ran to 4500 when absentee ballots notarized outside the program and out-of-state votes not requiring notarization were included in the count.

Class attendance was normal because most professors did not cancel classes following Chancellor Bromery's veto of the Student Senate recommendation that class be cancelled on election day. Chancellor Bromery acted on the recommendation of the Faculty Senate Rules Committee and Provost Office which voted 4-1 against cancelling.

Budget Office Gets New Head

Dr. Warren W. Gulko has been named director of a reorganized Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies at UMass, Amherst, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced today.

As the Amherst campus budget director, Gulko acts as the chancellor's representative in all budgetary matters and participates with other principal administrative officers in decision-making on campus budgets and the allocation of campus funds. He has responsibility for the development of the annual Amherst campus budget request and the development of improved data for campus budget planning and management. In addition, he will assist Chancellor Bromery in coordinating all planning areas as they relate to campus program planning and analysis.

Gulko comes to UMass from the National Center for Higher Education Systems in Boulder, Col., where he was director of the development and applications program. Before that he was assistant to the vice-president at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He is a graduate of San Diego State College with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Minnesota and is author of several publications in the area of planning and analysis in higher education.

According to Bromery, "One means of improving the efficient operation of the campus is the integration of the budget process with all programs and objectives on campus. The new Office of Budgeting and Institutional Studies will aid in the integration of planning and budgeting and the improvement of our management capability through timely analysis in accordance with the recommendations of both the Faculty Senate report 'Direction for the Seventies' and the President's 'Future University Report'."

The Chancellor added that "In order to avoid future administrative expansion in Whitmore, we will seek to combine our present closely related administrative functions within the central offices of the campus. We will also make every effort to provide additional administrative support for the various operating units of the campus. We hope to depend more on the capabilities for de-centralized campus administration in the schools, colleges, and other operating units.

Long Silk Scarves A1's In Thailand

NAKORN PHANOM AIR BASE, Thailand (AP) - Long silk scarves trail from the pilots' parachute harnesses as they taxi their planes into position for take off.

With smoke and oil pouring from the engine cowling, the ancient A1 Skyraiders roar down the runway and lift off over the muddy Mekong River toward the North Vietnamese border 65 miles away.

Before long they rendezvous with the squat HH53 Super Jolly Green Giant helicopters, the second partner in what has been called the most daring flying job of the Vietnam war.

The slow-moving Skyraiders and helicopters team up to rescue American pilots shot down in Laos and North Vietnam. Nearly 200 pilots have been saved from prison camps by the rescue team's seat-of-the-pants flying.

Most of the pickups occur over dense jungle, often with intense anti-aircraft fire around them.

The helicopters lower a sling to the grounded pilot while the propeller driven Skyraiders protect the helicopter and downed pilot.

"We usually fly at tree-top level and entice them the enemy to shoot at us. Almost every mission we encounter ground fire," says Lt. Col. Jim Harding, 38, Brookville, Pa., a former Penn State tackle who now commands the 1st Special Operations Squadron at Nakorn Phanom.

"We use a lot of smoke and try to isolate the area with CBU cluster bomb units which are small bomblets, like a grenade.

"We put white smoke white phosphorus on three sides as close to the pilot as possible," Harding explains. "When it's safe, we bring the Jollies in."

"In North Vietnam," he said, "we've lost some pilots we've been talking to on the survival radio. The last you hear is the survivor saying: 'They're coming after me'."

The lumbering, prop-driven Skyraider first came into use in 1945. Many of the pilots on the present rescue operations are younger than their planes.

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Ziff Speaks Tomorrow Night

Mr. Howard Ziff, professor of journalism at UMass, will speak on the topic of "Whither Journalism Education?", tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 162 Campus enter.

A former investigative reporter for the Chicago Daily News and professor of English at the University of Chicago, Mr. Ziff joined the UMass faculty in 1971, and is presently chairman of the journalism department here.

A meeting of all Alpha Phi Gamma members will immediately follow the program. All APG members, as well as the general public, are invited.

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Deadline — Friday, Nov. 10

In The Nation And The World

Yesterday Was For The Voters

(AP)-In the hush of the polling booth, the campaign clamor past, America's voters yesterday chose between President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern, his Democratic challenger for the White House.

The polls read: Nixon by a landslide.

But Tuesday was not the day of the pollsters, or of the candidates. It belonged to the voters, perhaps 80 million or more.

And despite advance talk of apathy in the electorate, they were turning out in heavy numbers to record their verdict on the presidency, in 33 Senate contests, in the election of 435 members of the House and of 18 governors.

Some, in the South and sections of the Midwest, made their way through heavy rains to cast their votes.

President Nixon and his wife, Pat, cast the first two ballots at a schoolhouse polling place two blocks from their San Clemente, Calif., home. Then the Nixons flew back to Washington for what Republicans were confident would be an election-night victory celebration.

In Mitchell, S.D., McGovern, who had campaigned until the early morning hours of election day, voted with his wife at the Congregational Church.

"I voted the straight Democratic ticket," McGovern smiled. He also picked up a $20 campaign contribution from an admiring onlooker.

From the brisk November chill of New England to the rains of the upper Midwest and sections of the South to the high plains of Colorado, the voter turnout reports were generally the same: heavy.

The first trickle in a record tide of presidential ballots came shortly after midnight in Dixville Notch, N.H. The count in that mountain hamlet: Nixon 16, McGovern 3.

Republicans hoped for a landslide in which Nixon's coattails might exert enough pull to give them a net gain of five Senate seats, enough for control in a re-elected GOP administration.

But that was a longshot prospect. And even most GOP strategists acknowledged there was no chance they could capture the House, where they needed a net gain of 39 seats.

Ten states with Democratic governors, eight with Republicans, held gubernatorial elections.

Outside the spotlight of the presidential and congressional races, there were thousands upon thousands of other decisions made. In five states, for example, the voters decided whether to alter or eliminate the system of property-tax support of public schools in order to equalize educational financing.

The ballot Nixon marked was two feet long: the process took him more than five minutes in the polling booth. It covered 22 referenda as well as offices from president down.

There were five separate ballots covering all the races and issues at McGovern's polling place in Mitchell, S.D.

For McGovern, it was the end of a 22-month campaign from obscurity to the pinnacle of his party. He said in advance that if defeated, he would not again seek the White House.

To the end, McGovern insisted that he would overturn the pollsters' forecasts and win the election.

He hammered at demands for an end to the war in Indochina, promised a job opportunity for every American, accused Nixon of mismanaging the economy and called the Republican administration the most corrupt in American history.

Nixon did relatively little campaigning-McGovern accused him daily of "hiding in the White House, sitting on top of his Gallup poll."

His only election-eve activity was a taped, 13-paragraph televised pledge to end the war. "We will soon reach an agreement" to that end, he said, telling the voters that Hanoi would be watching to see whether Americans wanted peace with honor or surrender.

English Price Freeze Gets Cold Reception

LONDON (AP) - British housewives flooded a special government watchdog bureau with complaints about price hikes Tuesday as the country's 90-day freeze on wages and prices got off to a troubled start.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government dug in for a dogfight with the Labor party in Parliament over the freeze, which Heath announced Monday as the first phase of a program to put the brakes on Britain's runaway inflation.

Thousands of calls from angry women and confused shopkeepers swamped the hot lines at the Trade and Agriculture ministries only hours after newspapers splashed the telephone numbers on front pages and before a special 30-man team even set up shop.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber warned the hot lines may be busier yet.

"There can be no guarantee of keeping food prices down," he said on television. "It is not possible because we import a lot of our food."

The big markup in stores, with some hikes as high as 20 per cent, came hard on the heels of Heath's clampdown, which carries stiff penalties for violators - shopkeepers who hike prices to make a killing or labor unions which strike for more money - once the freeze becomes law.

But policing prices will be done by consumers themselves. Heath, who still hopes for a voluntary deal with industry and the unions, set up no machinery to monitor prices.

The freeze is expected to become law within a month, after it is approved by Parliament and given the Royal Assent by Queen Elizabeth II.

But even so, the standstill was already in force.

The freeze was expected to bolster the ailing pound sterling and restore Britain's leaky economic structure as the country enters the European Common Market on Jan. 1, but it will hit wage-earners who will be unable to match price rises with higher wages.

Germanys End Cold War

BONN, Germany (AP) — East and West Germany agreed Tuesday to initial a treaty ending their cold war, giving a likely boost to Chancellor Willy Brandt's re-election fight.

The treaty normalizing the two Germany's relations closed a bitter chapter in European history and climaxed Brandt's Nobel Peace Prize-winning policy of easing tension.

Brandt's Cabinet approved the treaty draft and announced it probably will be initialed in Bonn on Wednesday, 11 days before the West German election. East Germany announced acceptance later.

The treaty provides a legal basis for relations, clears the way for the two nations to enter the United Nations, and provides for humanitarian ways of easing the hardships of a divided German people.

"With this treaty we are breaking the ice in which our relationship with the GDR was frozen for many years," Brandt said in a statement.

GDR stands for the German Democratic Republic, East Germany's official name.

Under a compromise treaty formula, Brandt said, Bonn will recognize East German sovereignty but will undercut this by refusing to recognize East Germany as a foreign state.

And the goal of eventual German reunification is kept alive, Brandt said, by an accompanying Big Four declaration reaffirming their rights and responsibilities for all of Germany by virtue of defeating Hitler's Nazi regime in World War II. The U.S.-British-France-Soviet declaration is expected to be published soon.

Informed sources said the still-secret treaty gives a general framework for later, detailed agreements on trade, press, cultural and other exchanges designed to bring the two Germanys closer. Germans living near both sides of the death-strip border will be able to visit each other for the first time.

CBS Strikers Vow Not To Impede Election Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) - Striking technical employees of the Columbia Broadcasting System agreed last night not to intefere with the network's on-the-scene televised coverage of President Nixon's and Sen. George McGovern's election night headquarters.

Earlier, McGovern's headquarters in Washington had announced that the Democratic presidential candidate had decided to bar CBS from his Sioux Falls, S.D., headquarters because of the strike.

But the union of 1,200 cameramen, technicians and engineers said pickets would not appear at either of the presidential candidates' headquarters because of the "importance of the election.

CBS had said during the day that it would forego any "remote" camera-microphone coverage of election sites except for Nixon and McGovern. This included pooled coverage by NBC and ABC.

With the union's decision, the network apparently was free to cover Nixon at the White House, Republican headquarters in Washington and McGovern at a Sioux Falls hotel and a coliseum rally.

In Brief...

CHARGE AGAINST DORCHESTER JUDGE

BOSTON (AP) - The state Supreme Court Tuesday ordered a hearing by one of its justices into charges of "gross judicial misbehavior" made by the Boston Bar Association against Dorchester District Court Judge Jerome P. Troy.

The high court order did not name the justice who will hear the case, but speculation centered on Justice Robert Braucher who is sitting as the court's single justice this month.

The association said Troy had abused bail procedures and violated rules established by District Court Chief Justice Franklin N. Flaschner.

McGOVERN TO REST

THOMAS (AP) - Win or lose, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern and his wife will travel to St. Thomas Thursday for a post-election rest, a spokesman said. The length of the stay was not announced.

WOMEN PRIESTS

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Leaders of the Episcopal Church in western Massachusetts have voted to abolish obstacles to the ordination of women as priests.

Lay delegates to the 71st Annual Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts last weekend voted 64-60 in favor of the resolution, while priests voted 29-28 in favor.

The resolution will now be forwarded to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, scheduled next fall in Louisville, Ky.

MAMIE VOTES

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Mamie Eisenhower arrived at the polls two minutes before they opened Tuesday and, after casting her ballot, told newsmen: "Nothing is certain until all the votes are in."

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prepares students to design solutions to problems in the operation and organization of complex economic systems. The curriculum develops mastery of the theory relevant to both solving management problems and avoiding professional obsolescence. The final semester is distinguished by the solution of a significant and contemporary problem of the student's own selection, usually in a participating company.

A representative of Duke's Graduate School of Business Administration will interview prospective applicants at the Career Planning and Placement Office, November 6th. Interested persons should sign up for interviews prior to this date.

Business, Engineering, Mathematics, and Physical Sciences majors are particularly encouraged to apply.

War Continues While Peace Is Delayed

Two 17-year-old girls, arrested as part of what police said was a Viet Cong terrorist ring, are driven through Da Nang streets on the back of a truck recently. Around their necks hang signs with names and circumstances of their arrest as well as a belt of grenades allegedly found on them. (AP Wirephoto)

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy and allied forces maneuvered Tuesday with airlifts and ambushes, broadcasts, battles and bomb strikes while Vietnamese waited for word of peace developments and the U.S. presidential election results.

Giant military and civilian cargo planes swarmed in and out of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport continuing what sources aid was shaping up as the biggest airlift of the Indochina war.

The planes delivered more than 700 tons of parts such as aircraft engines and propellers and support equipment aimed at stocking the South Vietnamese air force for the months after the United States withdraws.

U.S. B52 bombers and tactical jets struck in all four countries of Indochina in an effort to thwart enemy troop and supply buildups.

The Air Force announced the loss of the third $15-million F111 fighter-bomber in less than six weeks.

The swing-wing F111 went down before dawn Tuesday at an unknown location after starting its computer-guided low-level run at a target in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said.

The command also announced that a Navy A7 jet was shot down Monday in the northern part of North Vietnam's panhandle.

All three crewmen of the two planes were listed as missing.

Hanoi's official new agency complained that U.S. warplanes have been attacking populated areas in the panhandle of North Vietnam. Hanoi radio broadcast its first comment on the presidential election. Quoting the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, the broadcast said President Nixon "shows himself the representative of the most perfidious and bellicose forces of agression."

In South Vietnam, U.S. sources said North Vietnam is rushing troops into South Vietnam and rebuilding base camps across the border in Cambodia in a bid to strengthen its negotiating hand.

As many as 5,000 soldiers of a North Vietnamese division that withdrew to Cambodia after taking heavy losses in earlier fighting are believed to have moved back into the region around Saigon and the Mekong Delta to the southwest, the sources reported.

The North Vietnamese apparently are concentrating more on importing and stockpilling supplies near the border than on moving in mass toward Saigon, the sources added.

However, enemy forces staged two ambushes about 25 miles north of the capital. Field sources said they knocked out one armored personnel carrier and one truck carrying a score of men.

Government troops were on the move too, striking near and across the Cambodian border in a joint air-ground operation and pushing westward from the South Vietnamese foothold at Quang Tri, 19 miles below the old demilitarized zone.

USSR Marks 55th Anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) - Tanks, missiles, troops and brigades of citizens filed through Red Square in a well-rehearsed demonstration Tuesday of the Communist Party's political monopoly and military might.

General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and other top party leaders stood in a light snow atop the red-granite mausoleum of Vladimir Ilych Lenin to review the traditional parade, highlight of the Soviet Union's most sacred holiday.

It marks the 55th anniversary since Lenin's Bolsheviks seized power Nov. 7, 1917, and set up the Communists as the sole political power and overseers of virtually all activities in this authoritarian state.

"All power to the Soviets," proclaimed a huge poster on the State Department Store fronting Red Square. It served as a backdrop for the soldiers, sailors and marines of the Moscow garrison goose-stepping across the broad square.

Then came the clattering, olive-drab parade of military hardware, ranging from tanks and armored personnel carriers to intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The parade stepped off as millions of Americans were heading to the polls to vote for the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties and a couple of lesser ones - including the Communist party - in the quadrennial presidential election.

The coincidence of dates of these two national events demonstrated some of the marked differences between the world's two superpowers, pledged recently to better mutual relations.

The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, took note of these differences in a six-minute speech before ordering the parade to begin. But his denunciation of unnamed "imperialists" was relatively mild and in keeping with the Soviets' policy of relaxation with the West.

Ruled Unfair Labor Practice

WASHINGTON (AP) - A unanimous Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that it is an unfair labor practice for an employer to fire a worker solely for taking part in a strike.

Four men dismissed from the International Van Lines outlet in Santa Maria, Calif., were ordered reinstated with five years' back pay.

At issue is a distinction between workers who strike for economic reasons and those who walk out in protest of what they believe are unfair labor practices.

When the Teamsters Union began a widespread organizing effort in Santa Maria, Robert and Manuel Vasquez, Richard Dicus and Salvador Casillas, all employes of the moving company, signed up to join.

Underworld Financier Arrested In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Reputed underworld financial genius Meyer Lansky, denied asylum by six countries was released Tuesday on $650,000 bond after his arrest by FBI agents.

Lansky, 71, was met by agents who boarded a Braniff airliner when it arrived at Miami International Airport from Panama, ending a two-day aerial odyssey.

The agents escorted Lansky from his first-class seat through customs and to the FBI office for fingerprinting.

Several hours later Lansky appeared with his attorney, David Rosen, before U.S. Magistrate Michael J. Osman who set the bond.

"He is not a well man," said Rosen. "It becomes rather apparent there is no place for him to go now."

Dougald McMillan, head of the U.S. Justice Department's organized crime strike force here, told Osman that the circuitous route Lansky took from Israel to Miami indicated "he did not return voluntarily" and thus warranted a heavy bond.

Osman ordered Lansky to post a $200,000 bond on a federal tax evasion charge and $50,000 on a criminal contempt charge, both indictments returned in Miami.

The magistrate then set recognizance bonds of $200,000 each on indictments returned against Lansky in Las Vegas and New York involving charges of interstate transportation in aid of racketeering.

In setting bond, Osman required as one condition of Lansky's possible release that he stay within Dade and Broward counties.

Rosen told the magistrate that Lansky sought asylum through South America "because, I imagine, a man his age just did not want to face up to the charges."

Lansky left Tel Aviv, Israel, where his application for citizenship was rejected on Sunday, five days before the government-set deadline for his expulsion on grounds his continued presence "might endanger public welfare."

He flew from Tel Aviv to Zurich and then to South America, reportedly offering $1 million to any country which would grant him asylum.

But Lansky was turned away in succession by officials in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Asuncion, Paraguay; La Paz, Bolivia; Lima, Peru; and Panama. He did not carry the $1 million when he was searched here, officials said.

Lansky went to Israel in July 1970.

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Collins, Reed Take Lead In Rep Race

Second Rep. Hampshire Race

Town	Collins D	Nolan (x) D	Reed R	Whitlock R (x) incumbent
Amherst	5,601	2,871	4,290	2,564
Belchertown				
Granby	891	1,120	697	983
Hadley				
Pelham	217	163	228	253
South Hadley				
Ware				
	Total 6,709	Total 4,154	Total 5,215	Total 3,800

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Democratic candidate James G. Collins, 26, of Amherst and Republican Nat Reed, 41, also of Amherst, took an early lead last night in unofficial returns for the two state representative seats in the 2nd Hampshire District, but the Democratic incumbent James Nolen was expected to make a strong run for one of the slots.

Unofficial returns including Amherst, Granby, Pelham, and one precinct in South Hadley and Belchertown reported: Collins, 7,511; Reed, 5,637; Nolen, 4,928; and William "Gerry" Whitlock, 44, of Belchertown, 4,284.

The 2nd Hampshire District includes Amherst, Belchertown, Granby, Hadley, Pelham, South Hadley and Ware.

Collins and Reed, both newcomers to the political arena, ran one-two in Amherst picking up 5,814 votes and 4,469 votes, respectively, while Nolen, 39, of Ware and Whitlock trailed 3,049 and 2,700 votes, respectively.

Collins said he was confident of victory while Nolen, who is looking for his eight consecutive term in the House said, "Reed is going to run short," and added that he and Collins would be the eventual victors.

Nolen said South Hadley and its some 9,000 registered voters, who are heavily Democratic, would prove to be the deciding factor in the election.

With only one precinct reporting in South Hadley the count read: Nolen, 500; Collins, 467; Whitlock, 240; and Reed, 189.

Nolen, an attorney, had been conducting his seven-town campaign for support with signs, appearances at various functions and conferences with Democratic town committees.

Nolen said throughout the campaign that he was sticking to his record and challenging his opposition to develop issues concerning his legislative record.

Collins is assistant director of the Upward Bound Program, and organization established to render educational opportunities for low income youths.

He is a 1968 graduate of UMass with a B.A. in Political Science. He was also a past president of the UMass Student Senate from 1967 to 1968.

Collins has spoken out in favor of a graduated and progressive state income tax, welfare reform, increased aid to local school systems, and a new agrarian-based tax to protect the small Western Massachusetts farmer.

Collins has spoken out in favor of a graduated and progressive state income tax, welfare reform, increased aid to local school systems, and a new agrarian

Collins conducted a door-to-door campaign including a canvassing operation to over 2,000 registered voters at UMass. "I don't have a student vote in my hip pocket any more than anyone else," he said during the campaign. "I have to work for it just like the other candidates."

Reed is serving his sixth year as a member of the Amherst and Regional School Committees and is a founding director of the Amherst Committee for A Better Chance. He is a former president of the Amherst Center School PTA and a member of the Advisory Board of Holyoke Community College.

He is also vice-chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and a member of Amherst's Traffic Circulation Committee. He was appointed by Governor Francis W. Sargent to the recent Legislative Commission on State Fairs.

The Amherst resident supported the re-ordering of state funding to provide for more "human services," and added that the state should encourage growth of business for more jobs rather than finding more money for welfare.

He said he favors a graduated income tax, but said he will resist disproportionate tax burdens on any income group and has pledged to work to reduce the heavy tax burden on real estate.

Massachusetts Stands Alone

By MARTY KELLEY

Northampton-Massachusetts stands pretty much alone in the nation today. The thought of it and the reasons for it don't seem to bother both Russ Carrier and Lisa Baskin, coordinators for the McGovern campaign in this city. To be specific both are quite proud to be residents of the Commonwealth.

"Well, we might as well secede from the Union," said a tired but still humorous Carrier last night at a post election gathering at the residence of newly elected State Representative Edmund McColgan, on South Street. But both politicians expressed that although their candidate George McGovern was dealt if not the worst political defeat in history, they were still proud to be residents of the state that stood behind the South akota Senator.

Carrier and Baskin both proceeded to go over and to analyze the overwhelming McGovern defeat.

"It was the biggest piece of political chicanery that this country has ever seen," sad a near bitter Carrier. "Nixon convinced the Blue Collar worker, the Grain market, and the Bankers that he would help them." Carrier went on to say that he thought that the average Democrat voter "puked" when he got to the polls. In other words he felt that this election more than any other election proved that the real hard line Democrat had reservations about the ticket.

This was partly due to the pre-election polls. Said Baskin, "It became obvious that the polls were having a tremendous affect on the integrity of the average Democrat." A strong Drive for the Democrats for Nixon also hurt McGovern but Baskin went on to explain the role of welfare and the American pocketbook in the campaign.

"Nixon was easily able to channel and easily threaten those that are most easily hurt in the pocket. He played for this angle in the campaign and he got it," said Miss Baskin. But a distortion of McGovern's stand on welfare by the media was another crucial issue that went before the American public.

"McGovern's welfare proposal, reiterated Carrier, is rather reminiscent of the WPA. He wanted to create jobs. He wanted Americans to have dignity. He didn't want people to jump on the welfare wagon." Apparently many Democratic voters thought he did. Carrier added that the media circulated the statistic that McGovern was advocating that 47% of our nation's families go on welfare. The statistic was in vogue until it became too critical to erradicate.

But why was the McGovern campaign so successful here in Massachusetts? Lisa Baskin, the former Chairwoman for the McCarthy campaign in this city four years ago, said that in the Commonwealth, because of the large labor force of college and high school students, the campaign was able to be taken to the people. Because of time and money, it was not as successful in other states. Also she added that the aura and the re-election image of the President were forceful factors.

Miss Baskin, who has now suffered over a decade of political degregation, ushered a plea of hope for tomorrow. "Thank God for the high school students of the day, for there is hope for the future." She went on to praise the high school students over the collegians because of the difference in interests.

Baskin implied that the college student has too many directives which do in fact prevent him from becoming a full-fledged politician. The high schoolers definitely have more time to get involved with the political issues of the day. This generation now has automatically grown into the political arena of its time.

Carrier again added a few examples of just how he thought that Nixon was the master politician that he has proven over the years that he is. "He made people afraid of McGovern. He used such sidetracking issues such as amnesty and abortion to the emotional voters. Americans weren't voting with they're head, but with their gut," stated Carrier.

So it's another four years of waiting for the Democrats who assembled to talk politics here last night. But both Baskin and Carrier admitted that time, and only energy within time, will bring the Democratic Party back to more lofty heights.

Amherst Results

President	68
Jenness-Pulley SW	6346
McGovern-Shriver D	2915
Nixon-Agnew (x) R	
U.S. Senator	
Brooke (x) R	5890
Droney D	2147
Gurewitz SW	509
U.S. Representative	
Conte (x) R	5449
State Senator	
Barrus (x) R	2146
Olver D	6472
State Representative	
Collins D	5814
Nolan D	3049
Whitlock R	2700
Reed R	4469
Councillor	
James A. Mullane (x) R	2000
Edward M. O'Brien (x) D	4967
Register of Probate and Insolvency	
Frank Tuit (x) D	4711
County Commissioners	
Donald Madsen R	3044
John Breguet (x) D	4184
Paul Dineen D	4398
County Treasurer	
Howard Banner (x) R	2465
William O'Connor D	4798

(x) incumbent
D Democrat
R Republican

Referendum questions

	YES	NO
1) Tax revaluation of farmland according to use.	7415	669
2) Amendment to bring the state constitution in line with the national constitution allowing 18-year-olds to vote.	8037	739
3) Amendment to remove prohibition against paupers voting.	7724	792
4) To permit the state legislature to permit the state to make loans to state residents attending any institution of higher education.	7348	1385
5) Environmental bill of rights.	7894	806
6) Graduated income tax.	6123	2596
7) To require judges to retire at age 70.	7080	1549
8) To approve lowering the drinking age to age 18.	6711	1926
9) To permit prayer in state schools.	5164	3383
10) To cut the size of the legislature from 240 to 160	5613	2254

Franklin-Hampshire Senate Race

19 out of 42 towns reporting
x incumbent

Barrus-	R	x	-8,815
Olver-	D		-12,578

McGovern Brooke, Olver, Collins Carry Amherst

By STEVE SECHE

Senator George McGovern led a strong Democratic showing in election returns from the town of Amherst yesterday; Democrats John Olver and James Collins carried their respective state Senator and Representative races, while incumbent Republican U.S. Senator Edward Brooke emerged with a commanding lead in his attempt to retain his senate seat. Republican Nat Reed, ran second behind Collins in the race that will elect two state representatives from the Second Hampshire District, which includes Amherst.

Amherst residents voted in favor of all referendum questions on the ballot.

In other local races, Democrat Edward O'Brien led James Mullane in the contest for Councillor; Paul Dineen (D) held a slim lead over John Breguet (D) in the race for County Commissioner; and William O'Connor (D) led Republican Howard Banner in the race for County Treasurer.

As results from the seven precincts trickled in well after midnight, Senator McGovern emerged the victor in all areas of the city. His unofficial total was 6,365 votes, to 2,920 for the ticket of Nixon Agnew. Socialist Worker Party candidate Linda Jenness had an unofficial total of 68 votes.

Democrat John Olver, ran well in his home town against incumbent John Barrus (R) in the race for state Senator, collecting 6,472 votes to Barrus' unofficial tally of 2,146.

In the State Representative race, James Collins received 5,814 votes; Reed, his closest opponent, 4469, and incumbent James Nolan (D), 3,049.

U.S. Representative Sylvio Conte (R), and Register of Probate, Frank Tuit (D) were uncontested in their respective races.

Two of Amherst Town Clerk Estelle Matusco's assistants check over the election returns at Amherst Town Hall. There were two Republicans and two Democrats present. (MDC photos by Al Chapman)

Richard Howland, Student Attorney at UMass, and one of four workers who tallied Amherst voting returns as they came in Tuesday night, posts one of several lists of unofficial precinct returns at the Amherst Town Hall.

McG, Brooke Take State; Hicks Tight

BOSTON (AP) - George McGovern carried heavily Democratic Massachusetts Tuesday, winning the state's 14 electoral votes by a substantial margin, while Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke won a comfortable victory over Democratic challenger John J. Droney.

At least one of the state's incumbent congressmen appeared to be in trouble.

McGovern carried Boston two-to-one, and with 522 of the state's 2,042 precincts reporting, he had 281,967 votes, or 61 per cent, and President Nixon had 180,974 votes, or 39 per cent.

With the same number of precincts reporting, Brooke had 240,636 votes, or 60 per cent, and Droney had 162,266 votes, or 40 per cent.

Brooke had been expected to handily win reelection to a second term over Droney, the Middlesex County district attorney, but two of the state's incumbent congressmen were caught in tight races and an anti-war Democrat bid for another congressional seat.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, a Newton Democrat and the only Roman Catholic priest in Congress, was challenged for his 4th District seat by GOP state Rep. Martin A. Linsky of Brookline and Independent-Conservative John T. Collins of Newton.

With 34 per cent of the vote in, Drinan had 20,328 votes, compared to 17,691 for Linsky and 3,827 for Collins.

Democratic Rep. Louise Day Hicks, in the 9th District, was seriously threatened in her bid for a second term by Independent John J. Mokley of South Boston in a four-way race.

With 78 per cent of the vote in, Mrs. Hicks had 40,704 votes compared to 40,494 votes for Moakley.

John F. Kerry, 28, who gained national prominence as a leader of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, fell behind in early returns in his bid for the vacant 5th District seat against Republican Paul W. Cronin.

The 12th District race was neck and neck in the early counting.

Conceding the Senate race shortly before midnight, Droney said he thought he did "very well against one of the toughest opponents in the state." He said he thought Brooke waged a "clean, hard campaign."

A poll published just prior to the election gave McGovern a slight lead over Nixon in Massachusetts, where in 1968 Sen. Hubert Humphrey piled up a 700,000 vote margin in winning 2-1.

Even while stressing party unity, candidates like Mrs. Hicks, a conservative, and liberals Kerry and Drinan avoided much mention of McGovern who made two campaign stops in Massachusetts, while Nixon made none.

Mrs. Hicks, who gained some national attention with anti-busing stands in two unsuccessful Boston mayoral runs, attacked Moakley as one who had left the party fold, and she stressed her record, taking credit for Social Security increases.

Kerry and Drinan, both of whom gained attention with anti-war stands, harped on economic and moral issues as their once healthy leads dwindled slowly in pre-election polls.

In other congressional districts, a tight contest for the 12th District seat vacated by retiring Republican Rep. Hastings Keith was waged by Democrat Gerry Studds and Republican William Weeks, both of Cohasset.

Liberal Democratic Rep. Michael Harrington of Salem easily won a challenge for his 6th District seat by GOP state Rep. James B. Moseley of Hamilton, a staunch Nixon supporter.

In the 7th District, Democratic incumbent Torbert Macdonald handily warded off a challenge by Republican Joan M. Aliberti, a member of the Malden School Committee.

Democratic Rep. Thomas P. O'Heill of Cambridge, the House majority whip, had faced only token opposition in the 8th District, and won easily.

Unopposed were Reps. Silvio O. Conte, a Pittsfield Republican, in the 1st District; Edward P. Boland, a Springfield Democrat, in the 2nd; Harold D. Donohue, a Worcester Democrat, in the 3rd; Margaret M. Heckler, a Wellesley Republican, in the 10th, and James A. Burke, a Milton Democrat, in the 11th.

Despite the lackluster nature of all but a few congressional campaigns in Massachusetts, state election officials reported that 3.1 million residents, a record number, registered to vote. A turnout of about 2.7 million was predicted.

The only time Massachusetts voted Republican in a presidential contest since favorite son Calvin Coolidge carried the state in 1924 were the Eisenhower years of 1952 and 1956, when Nixon ran as vice president.

Nixon lost Massachusetts by a two-to-one margin to Humphrey in 1968. The vote that year was 1,469,218 for Humphrey, 766,844 for Nixon and 87,088 for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

The President, on his few campaign trips this year, bypassed Massachusetts, although Mrs. Nixon appeared briefly for a rally.

McGovern made only two brief stops in Massachusetts-both for rallies-since winning the Democratic nomination.

The South Dakotan's Massachusetts organization, observers felt, was not as well oiled as the group which led McGovern to a lopsided victory in the state in the April primary.

State Presidential Count

% precincts reporting

270 electoral votes needed for election

		% precincts reporting	Nixon	McGovern
Alabama	9	35	215,562	68,329
Alaska	3	0	0	0
Arizona	6	0	0	0
Arkansas	6	6	16,240	8,213
California	45	0	0	0
Colorado	7	0	188	57
Connecticut	8	53	366,051	259,856
Delaware	3	62	83,600	54,197
District of Columbia	3	100	12,849	32,006
Florida	17	74	1,385,557	543,740
Georgia	12	20	152,173	40,443
Hawaii	4	0	0	0
Idaho	4	0	34	2
Illinois	26	12	264,938	241,054
Indiana	13	58	854,392	430,489
Iowa	8	4	15,948	10,677
Kansas	7	15	110,293	42,042
Kentucky	9	97	649,583	357,701
Louisiana	10	2	14,298	6,004
Maine	4	6	1,534	684
Maryland	10	62	492,333	269,758
Massachusetts	14	7	37,949	63,360
Michigan	21	11	273,082	164,107
Minnesota	10	0	12	20
Mississippi	7	22	101,924	26,275
Missouri	12	28	326,884	186,213
Montana	4	0	0	0
Nebraska	5	0	699	446
Nevada	3	0	81	22
New Hampshire	4	21	18,490	7,455
New Jersey	17	46	787,703	411,246
New Mexico	4	10	22,025	13,874
New York	41	7	267,366	153,829
North Carolina	13	14	121,284	49,402
North Dakota	3	3	6,284	2,712
Ohio	25	49	1,149,437	736,305
Oklahoma	8	30	277,259	82,925
Oregon	6	0	0	0
Pennsylvania	27	31	802,737	590,948
Rhode Island	4	0	0	0
South Carolina	8	58	246,716	104,117
South Dakota	4	2	2,162	1,769
Tennessee	10	88	618,721	259,921
Texas	26	9	176,583	87,063
Utah	4	0	12	1
Vermont	3	38	20,070	11,978
Virginia	12	45	407,662	173,881
Washington	9	0	0	0
West Virginia	6	25	109,392	69,021
Wisconsin	11	2	22,749	19,372
Wyoming	3	0	0	0
	total 538	popular election	10,432,856 521	6,068,514 17

There will be an afternoon edition of the MDC today with more results.

Early Rep Tallies

District	Candidates	% VOTE	TALLY
1	Silvio O. Conte (x) R		
2	Edward P. Boland (x) D		
3	Harold D. Donohue (x) D		
4	Martin A. Linsky R Robert F. Drinan (x) D John T. Collins Ind.	34%	17,691 20, 328 3,827
5	Paul W. Cronin R John F. Kerry D Roger P. Durkin I		
6	James B. Moseley R Michael J. Harrington Jr. (x) D		
7	Joan M. Aliberti R Torbet H. MacDonald (x) D		
8	Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (x) D John E. Powers Jr. SW		
9	Howard M. Miller R Louise Day Hicks (x) D John J. Moakley I Jeanne Lafferty SW	78%	40,704 40,494
10	Margaret Heckler (x) R		
11	James A. Burke (x) D		
12	William Weeks R Gerry E. Studds D		

R — Republican
D — Democrat
I — Independent
SW - Socialist Workers

Early U.S. Senate Returns Scattered

Alabama
Sparkman (x) D X
Blout R

Alaska
Guess D
Stevens (x) R

Arkansas
McClellan (x) D
Babbitt R

Colorado
Haskell D
Allorr (x) R

Delaware
Biden D
Boggs (X) R

Georgia
Nunn D
Thompson R

Idaho
Davis D
McClure R

Illinois
Pucinski D
Percy (x) R

Iowa
Clark D
Miller (x) R

Kansas
Tetzlaff D
Pearson (x) R

Kentuckv
Huddleston D X
Nunn R

Louisiana
Johnston D
Toledano R
McKeithen I

	% votes	% tallied
Maine		
Hathaway D X	53%	33%
Smith (x) R	47%	

Massachusetts
Droney D
Brooke R X

Michigan
Kelley D
Griffin (x) R

Minnesota
Mondale (x) D
Hansen R

Mississippi
Eastland (x) D
Carmichael R

Montana
Metcalf (x) D
Hibbard R

Nebraska
Carpenter D
Curtis (x) R

	% votes	% tallied
New Hampshire		
McIntyre (x) D X	55%	50%
Powell R	45%	

New Jersey
Krebs D
Case (x) R

New Mexico
Daniels D
Domenici R

North Carolina
Galifianakis D
Helms R

Oklahoma
Edmondson D
Bartlett R

Oregon
Morse D
Hatfield (x) R

Rhode Island
Pell (x) D X
Chafee R

South Carolina
Zeigler D
Thurmond (x) R

South Dakota
Abourezk D
Hirsch R

Tennessee
Blanton D
Baker (x) R

Texas
Sanders D
Tower (x) R

Virginia
Spong (x) D
Scott R

West Virginia
Randolph (x) D
Leonard R

Wyoming
Vinich D
Hansen (x) R

	NOW	WON	LEAD	HELD OVER	TREND
Republican	45	4	12	26	42
Democrat	55	2	5	41	48

NOTE: These are the latest Associated Press tallies, as of 2 a.m. Look for more complete results in the MDC P.M. edition.

X-predicted by AP to win

GOP Bids For Senate Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans dropped a Senate seat in Kentucky Tuesday but moved into an early lead in four states held by Democrats to keep alive their hopes of capturing control of the Senate.

Needing a net gain of five seats to end 18 years of Democratic control, the Republicans appeared to have a good chance to pick up two of them in Virginia and Oklahoma and were also running strongly in New Hampshire and North Carolina.

Mounting returns from congressional districts indicated the Democrats would retain control of the House. Nearly all Democratic incumbents were winning and the Democrats also picked up two new seats in Florida.

All 435 House seats were at stake in the election and 33 of the 100 Senate seats. The Democrats held a 255 to 177 lead in the House, with three vacancies, and led the Senate, 55 to 45.

Walter "Dee" Huddleston, majority leader of the Kentucky Senate made the Republicans' task more difficult when he defeated former Gov. Louie B. Nunn for the seat vacated by John Sherman Cooper, a Republican who retired.

But strong bids by William L. Scott in Virginia, ex-Gov. Dewey F. Bartlett, in Oklahoma, former Gov. Wesley Powell in New Hampshire and Jesse A. Helms in North Carolina, revived GOP hopes.

Huddleston's strong showing also cast doubt on the pulling power of President Nixon's expected re-election sweep. Nixon romped to an easy victory over George McGovern in Kentucky.

All incumbent Democratic congressmen were also re-elected in Kentucky, but early returns from other congressional districts around the country were too fragmentary to indicate a trend for either party. The Republicans need to gain 41 seats to gain a majority in the House.

The Democrats got off to a fast start in their bid to retain control of the House when they elected 36 unopposed candidates as soon as the polls closed. Only seven Republicans were without opposition.

All 435 House seats are at stake, while 33 of the 100 Senate seats have to be filled. The Democrats now control the House 255 to 177, with three vacancies, and the Senate, 55 to 45.

Not since Dwight D. Eisenhower was swept into office by a commanding majority in 1952 have the Republicans controlled Congress. They lost it the next time out in 1954 and have been in the majority ever since.

The last time control of Congress was divided was in 1930 when the Republicans were in harge in the Senate while the Democrats ran the House.

Among states where Republican Senate hopes ran highest were Oklahoma: New Mexico, Georgia and North Carolina, four seats held by the Democrats in the 92nd Congress, but in which there is no incumbent running due to retirements and primary defeats. They are regarded as the most vulnerable to Republican capture.

Other states where the Republicans think they have a good chance to oust Democrats are Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Virginia and Montana.

However, the Democrats appear likely to win the South Dakota seat vacated by ailing Republican Karl Mundt and are making strong challenges against Republican incumbents in Texas, Michigan, Maine and Delaware. The Republicans can't afford to lose any of them if they are to make a net gain of five seats and get control.

The key to success in each of the battleground states, in the view of GOP campaign officials, is an overwhelming Nixon victory. The Democrats generally share that view and most of their candidates have avoided tying themselves too closely to McGovern.

In the House, where local issues tend to overshadow national ones and incumbents have a number of built-in advantages, the pulling effect of a Nixon sweep would be diluted, but could still prove influential.

A more important factor in the House elections is the unusually large number of districts with no incumbent-59, or nearly 14 per cent of the House. Retirements, primary defeats, redistricting and resignations to run for other office account for the vacancies.

Republican Governors Look To Coattails

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of the Republican candidates in the 18 governorship races Tuesday looked for a ride on President Nixon's coattails to help them to victory over their Democratic opponents although strictly state issue dominated the campaign talk.

Early political predictions, however, indicated Democrats had a chance to increase their already hefty margin in the nation's statehouses.

Going into the elections, Democrats held 30 governorships and Republicans 20. In the 18 states electing governors, the pre-election division was 10 Democrats and 8 Republicans.

Nine of the gubernatorial races were comparatively wide open, with the current governors retiring, unable to succeed themselves by state law or defeated in the primaries. Three of these-Indiana, New Hampshire and Vermont-were held by Republicans. The six held by Democrats were Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Texas.

In the nine states where the incumbents sought reelection, five were Republican and four Democrats.

Here is a brief look at each race:

Arkansas: Democratic Gov. Dale Bumpers largely ignored his Republican opponent, former state welfare commissioner Len E. Blaylock, during his campaign. Bumpers relied on his record of building a healthy state financial surplus.

Delaware: Both GOP Gov. Russell W. Peterson and Democratic challenger Sherman Tribbitt had their campaign troubles in a close race. Peterson suffered from a fractured state Republican party after defeating Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson in the primary. Tribbitt, minority leader of the state House of Representatives, was handicapped by limited finances and an inadequate campaign organization.

Illinois: Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie billed himself as "the governor with guts" for putting an unpopular state income tax through the legislature. Democratic opponent Daniel Walker, who stumped the state in a 1,200-mile walking tour, said Ogilvie was a hypocrite because he earlier had said no income tax was needed.

Indiana: Republican Dr. Otis Bowen and Democrat Matthew E. Welsh both campaigned in favor of increased statewide taxes to ease local property taxes and voiced markedly similar views on other issues.

Iowa: GOP Gov. Robert D. Ray had a united state Republican party behind his bid for a third term against Democrat Paul Franzenburg, former state treasurer. Franzenburg accused Ray of failure to relieve the property tax burden. Ray countered that his opponent's program to increase welfare payments would require a huge tax boost.

Kansas: Democratic Gov. Robert Docking stressed his record of tax reform and claimed his GOP opponent, Majority Leader Morris Kay of the state House of Representatives, shied away from touchy [illegible] issues in the legislature. Kay proposed his own tax reform program and said the state needed a Republican governor to work with a GOP-controlled legislature and the Nixon administration.

Indians Begin Negotiations To Vacate Federal Building

WASHINGTON (AP) - As protesting Indians tightened security around the federal building they seized nearly a week ago, government negotiators met with Indian spokesmen in hopes of convincing the protesters to leve peacefully.

"We're supposed to be negotiating an agreement for our departure," from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building said Hank Adams, an Indian lawyer, moments

"We're supposed to be negotiating an agreement for our departure," from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building said Hank Adams, an Indian lawyer, moments before the talks began at noon.

But Adams cautioned that longstanding Indian grievances, as well as for "provisions for allowing our people to return to our communities," would also be brought up by the Indians.

The meeting was scheduled after a U.S. District Court ordered the federal government to oust the protesters. The ouster was delayed until 9 p.m. Wednesday by the U.S. Circuit Court here.

The Indians seized control of the building Thursday after coming to Washington to protest government policies. The Indians, coming from all parts of the country, described their journey as the Trail of Broken Treaties.

They strengthened security around the building following the federal court eviction order. Windows were taped, presumably to prevent shards of glass from flying about if the windows were broken, and doors were barricaded.

Unconfirmed rumors also have circulated that the protesters have planted explosives or gasoline in the building and plan to destroy it if they are forcibly evicted. Asked whether the rumors were true, one Indian replied, "All I know is they restricted smoking to the first floor."

Scores of curious onlookers walked down Constitution Avenue to view the symbolic teepee in front of the building and the Indians sitting on the front steps.

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Writer Says Men Oppressed

LONDON (AP) - The American male is the most oppressed man in the western world, says the author of a book that also argues men are really slaves and women their exploiters.

Esther Vilar, author of "The Manipulated Man," also thinks that women are stupid and getting more so every day; that men are brilliant but locked into stultifying jobs; that housework is a pleasure and men are deprived of it and that all of this stems from mothers who condition their children into manipulative and slave roles.

The book was originally published in Germany where it made the best seller list before it was launched in seven other European countries.

Now Miss Vilar has added a special chapter devoted to the American male and is preparing for a lecture and publicity tour in the United States.

She actually wrote the book in New York almost two years ago during a five-month visit in which she lived in an East Village Hotel and made research trips to suburbia.

The book is, she said, an illustration of a theory she calls "the pleasure of nonfreedom."

Basically her theory is that the male is brilliant and capable of doing great things with his freedom but his intelligent thought frighten him. He seeks the security of the enslaved and marries.

Conditioned by his mother from childhood to believe that he is smart and responsible and that girls are incapable and helpless, he easily assumes his responsibilities. He is therefore bound for life in stultifying jobs. For the American male this is all compounded by the high standard of living and the emphasis on success.

"In no other country do mothers so pitilessly train the male infant to perform. No other society exists where the male sexual drive is exploited for money so unscrupulously," she wrote.

Girls, though born intelligent, Miss Vilar says are taught they don't have to think because men are going to work for them. Their goal is to find a man to do this. Some women may work or go to college but only to make themselves attractive to men.

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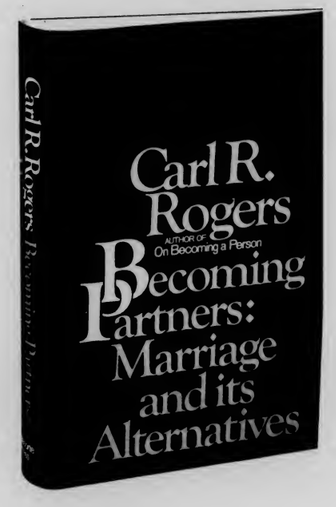

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Handful Of Chicanos Organize For Nixon

SAN JOSE, Calif. (LNS) - The local Spanish Speaking Committee to Re-Elect the President is the brainchild of Ben Fernandez. In private, Fernandez prides himself on being "the nation's foremost Mexican-American economist." Friends are of the opinion that he has been in the $100,000-a-year bracket for about the last dozen years. His main stock in trade has been the organization of savings and loan banks, three of them in California--in San Fernando, Los Angeles and San Jose. He has taken substantial fees for organizing banks in other cities where they have not come into existence.

The enterprising Mr. Fernandez will undertake a bank organization for a fee of no less than $1,500 from at least 10 would-be board members. Often the fee is higher and the number of paying takers greater. His center of operations is Research, Inc. in Chatsworth, where he owns a substantial home, with several servants. "I always go first class," Fernandes boasts.

As founder of the federally-funded National Economic Development Agency (NEDA), promoter Fernandez placed himself in a unique position. NEDA has offices in 10 cities and is instrumental in dolling out loans and grants to new ventures in "Brown Capitalism." Perhaps it was contact with business applicants to the federal trough that allowed Fernandez to "pledge $1,000 from 1,000 Mexican Americans." With that promise to Nixon, Fernandez became chairman of the Hispanic Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President. His small business loan contacts should also be helpful in finding new comers willing to plunk down $1500-$2000 to get on the board of a bright new shiny bank.

Six months ago, Ben Fernandez sat down with some local Mexican-Americans and convinced them that their future was with the Nixon Administration. Campaigning for Nixon was to pay off in new and increased loans and grants to Mexican American businessmen. The nucleus of the Nixon group was then formed of an assortment of people hoping for the new millenium of federal windfall money. A small number of federal jobseekers and hopeful free enterprisers fell into line with those regulars who jump from payroll-to-payroll in government jobs.

The first venture of the group was a dinner for Romana Banuelos. The $1,000 a plate banquet was not to celebrate her successful exploitation of Mexican nationals in her Los Angeles sweatshop, but rather to honor her as Nixon's Treasurer. The dinner was held at the home of Severo Ozuna, senior member of a family which has just opened two new furniture discount houses, having fallen heir to substantial sums from the Small Business Administration. Ozuna Food Products, another family company, shares notoriety with Mrs. Banuelos. According to reliable sources, the Immigration Department turned up low-wage nationals (illegally in the U.S.) at Ozuna Food Products in 1969, 1970 and 1971. The dinner turned $24,000 into the Nixon coffers and laid the basis for formation of the Santa Clara County Spanish-Speaking Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Charles Esparza is the national chariman of SSCRP. Until he was discharged by San Jose's Model Cities Community Board, he served as Director of that program. He has held a number of jobs in federally-funded "community organizations" and is currently on a federally backed payroll for the Foundation for Community Research and Development. The Foundation is involved as a conduit in Nixon's scheme of "Brown Capitalism" and is, strangely or not, the employer of three or more of the 14 members of the SSCRP.

Some months ago, word went out along the federal poverty job circuit that any employees taking active roles in the McGovern campaign could look forward to their final paychecks. Yet the Foundation for Research and Development seems to be able to supply cadres for Nixon without endangering its government bankroll.

Esparza, who recently applied for a job with the Office of Minority Business Enterprises is quite frank about the whole thing. "There is no question of ideology in this whole thing..We are tired of doing things just because they are right. We are in this as a business deal, pure and simple. We back Nixon and he will put money into the hands of Chicano businessmen."

Many years ago, Esparza thought of himself as a liberal. "I knew Nixon way back. I worked for Helen Gahagen Douglas when Nixon got his start by lying and redbaiting. I know all that. I used to be called a pinko. Nixon says he's going to screw us and he is screwing us. That's what I like about him--he's honest."

Confusion seems the trademark at the San Jose's Eastside Nixon office. There is a picture of Cesar Chavez on the wall, while Nixon sponsors legislation that would crush the United Farmworkers. And in a single week, long before the McGovern nomination, one member flipflopped out of the Chairmanship of the Democratic Central Committee and into the Nixon committee.

Victor Camacho, Re-Election committee member points with pride to the office operation but his talk doesn't match the facts. "This office is unbelievable. We've made 1,000 phone calls already. We have 1,600 cards of volunteers. Our workers tell us that Chicanos are going to vote for Nixon 3-to-1. That's the fact of it. Look you can see for yourself." What could be seen was that there were some telephones--unattended at 7 PM on a Wednesday, three weeks before the election.

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End Rhetoric

Later this month Student Government President Larry Ladd, in his capacity as Student Trustee for the UMass Amherst Campus, will bring before the Trustees a motion to overturn the recent Faculty Senate vote retaining the highly controversial Rhetoric requirement.

The Trustees should overturn the decision. Both the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate strongly recommended the abolition of the requirement, Academic Affairs (and the full Student Senate) doing it unanimously and Academic Matters doing it by a 14-0 vote with one abstention. Both committees have done their homework on the subject far better than the Faculty Senate, who will have a hard time convincing anyone (including this newspaper) that their action was not completely in their own interests.

As things stand now the Faculty Senate may as well not exist as a Senate, they are little more than a union. Two weeks ago, when the Rhetoric question was first supposed to come up, the Senate spent almost two hours debating such issues as tenure and sabbaticals, then decided that the hour was too late to discuss rhetoric (it was 5:45). This blatant display of lack of concern for students, who are the reason they are here, coupled with an equally blatant display of pure self interest should tell both students and Administration where the Faculty is at, and if the trend continues both parties should know enough to place very little value on any future Fac-Sen deliberations.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BUSED, PROVIDE INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPERTY. SOMETIMES WITHOUT MEANING HARM, CHILDREN ABUSE LAWNS, FENCES AND TEMPERS'
~ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BULLETIN

Ed Bryant

What To Do Now

Nov. 3 - Wednesday morning it will all be over but the unpleasant odor that will linger for a few weeks. This year's bad aftertaste will be revived during the Watergate investigation, which is to say Campaign '72 will refuse to die, but the political signs will be taken down, and no one will be asking you to canvass any more. In short, it is both time and opportunity to go back to living a normal life. Bores will have to find something else to talk about.

Does anyone remember the days before Campaign '72? Nixon has been running for four years, McGovern and Muskie for two. Let us make a tacit agreement not to think about campaigns for a year, and we can discuss living again.

The very next phase is going to be winter. If you don't like winter, you're a fool to live in New England, but it's not too late for you to surrender your bummer. Southwest is building a skating rink, where lots of people will help you to learn or to remember how to skate. Skating is just one of those sports indigenous to winter which help you get into this chilly season. Another inexpensive sport is snow shoeing, which is basically truckin' with a couple of feet of snow thrown in to keep you on your heels. Cross-country skiing is also inexpensive, if you're into nature.

Downhill skiing costs more money, but you can always scrounge equipment a couple of times per winter. The type of skiing you favor depends on your personality. If you trip to see god, cross-country is for you. If you trip to see the colors and the rushes, downhill is what you want. If you don't trip at all, try skiing anyway. You'll like it.

The Campus Center is usually warm in the winter, and is more crowded than in the spring or the fall. The entertainment value of the Campus Center increases as the crowd increases. This winter, when you have nothing else to do, you can walk around the Campus Center and look at the people. Remember though that they're looking at you; there is no proscenium in the living theater.

Another thing to do during the long cold winter is to get high. They say that getting high is bad for your physical health. So is air pollution. The difference is that a world producing air pollution is bad for your mental health as well. Getting high can help. If it doesn't help, then don't.

Everyone has the month of January off from school. Talk on your friends incessantly about vacation, and eventually you will figure out a vacation that won't bankrupt you. A month is a long time. You can go almost anywhere, and be back in a month without spending too much money. A reading of **Steal This Book** by Abbie Hoffman might help your planning along.

Indoor games are also useful during along winter. Boyden and WoPE will be open each afternoon, if you're interested in indoor sports. There are also endless possibilities for dorm activity. Whist, Risk, Monopoly, Bridge, and Poker are old and obvious favorites, but the Tiddly-Wink revival is here, and someone can teach you how to play. Light pastimes aside, however, sex is still the greatest indoor sport.

Sex, as we all should know, comes into several varieties of experience and satisfaction. For some, sex itself is worth the price of emission. For others, sex to be enjoyed must come together with a deep personal relationship. Winter is a good time to fall in love, despite the collected wisdom of Pat Boone and Eddie Rambeau. Running through a field of tall grass in slow motion is difficult in a New England winter, but hot buttered rum in front of an oversized fireplace is just as romantic. Get it on this winter; waiting for April Love is both an illusion and a drag.

Perhaps unfortunately, some people get their biggest kicks out of voyeurism. Mostly they are sport fans, but some of them go to movies all the time, or concerts. These events will continue through the winter. I must admit that I have spectated myself a time or two, but this is a winter for action. Spectation will be available, but let's not overdo it.

Some people who worked on Campaign '72 did so because they are sincere and committed in their desire to see a better world. The polls do not produce a better world; but they do tell us whether or not a better world will be possible through the government or not. There are plenty of problems that will still exist after the election, and unless someone tackles them, they will be ignored, not to mention unsolved. There is a world that needs saving. I salute those who are more tenacious and persistent than I am. I gave up saving the world on a full-time basis last June, and am not ready to take the plunge again just yet. I am not downgrading your efforts; I admire them. There is one more reason, though, that I feel it necessary to have a satisfying if selfish winner.

For over a year now we have been asked to close ranks behind George McGovern. If McGovern loses on November 7, there will be a feeling of emptiness where a feeling of satisfaction should be. Should McGovern win, the skies won't clear up right away, and the dead will not return to life. As McGovern aides have been saying to the press, Congress won't let McGovern get away with his quasi-radical programs. The emptiness stares at you from either side.

I guess the major reason I want a good winter is to recover from the Presidential campaign. Should Nixon win, it's an obvious drag. I'm afraid, though, that whatever the outcome of the election, the climax of the McGovern campaign will be November 7, at which time I am afraid we will be asking ourselves, "What if they gave an orgasm and nobody came?" Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC columnist

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty

Church and State

The campaign is over. Many issues were passed around many were buried, some lasted through the campaign. One issue which received minimal attention we would like to unearth. It is an issue which is never rigorously debated but still persists. We are referring to the relationship between The Church (meaning organized religious institutions within America) and the State (meaning government, state, federal, or local).

Though The Church has not had the stronghold in American of its European counterparts, its influence has not been without its consequences. The Church-State issue is a latent one in American politics. An issue which is always there, but which is consistently avoided by politicians. If you recall it came up in the beginning of the recent campaign, but disappeared. Nobody wants to touch it. It's too hot. The argument goes something like this: If you come out against The Church in any substantial way, you lose a sizeable portion of the religious bloc vote. However if you avoid the issue, and sweep it aside you disperse the bloc vote amongst other issues. In any case the issue is consistently avoided. The problems do not get solved.

If one is aware of the problems of our cities today, one knows that part of that problem is due to a lack of revenue to run the cities. One reason for this lack of revenue is the tax exempt status of Church property. That of course excludes Church property used for secular purposes. However in cities such as Boston and New York Church property which is non-taxable is extensive. The cities lose a large portion of their tax base.

The Church also receives privileged subsidies to run their schools. How does state aid to parochial schools benefit the majority? It doesn't merely help the upkeeping of the religious corporation. The majority pay for this interest, which is certainly not a public resource.

We find ourselves in one way or the other supporting the power and influence of an institution which in no way represents the majority. The Church is essentially a private interest. The majority pay. We lose out in the quality and amount of services our community can provide, because of the tax dollars lost in Church property. We lose because our tax dollars are used to subsidize The Church. We lose because the State sanctions and enforces prayer in our public schools, thus promulgating and advertising religion in America. What do we get out of it? Nothing, we merely perpetuate the existence of the religious lobby.

It's time to meet this issue. Complete the separation of Church and State. Let religious institutions fend for themselves. If they are to survive let it be by the appeal of their doctrine, rather than by the sanctioned and enforced support of the State. The State whould be allocating its funds and services to uses which benefit us all, not just selected special interests. The money which the Church saps from the government till, is money which could be put to better uses for us all. Doesn't every Church teach "Thou shall not steal".

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty are MDC columnists

Letters To The Editor

Victimized

To the Editor:

I am a victim. Of multiple-choice and mechanization. Modernization? Hmph. All right, so in those high school aptitude tests I got a 20 in mechanical ability. I argued with the man at the Registry about the questions on the driving exam, and even (I'll admit it) used to cheat on SRA. What does this all mean - that I'm one of those professional non-conformists? Not at all. It's just that this decade's obsession with standarized/computerized "improvements" has left me feeling lost and somewhat abashed at my inability to appreciate these pillars of progressivism. I guess I'm one of those unfortunate people who need to question and debate in order to understand - difficult if not impossible to do with a computer. This time, however, I refuse to sit back and be intimidated. By voting machines. Today was my very first election. And rousting my usually comatose sense of patriotic duty, I caught the "voter special" and headed down to faded Oddfellows Hall. Half the line of voters was admitted, and the rest of us remained outside for a good fifteen minutes - ample time for someone to have revealed to us the many mysteries of the voting machine. I mean, I'm the chick who'd been wondering whether or not to bring a No. 2 pencil - Well, who knew? Anyhow, we went inside and stood around, and still no one said anything about what lay behind those two blue curtains. The Wizard of Oz, maybe? They simply asked our names and addresses, and handed us a slip. (Is this a pun?) Then, the girl behind me noticed this puny little "replica" of the voting mechanism. Excited (and a little nervous) we didn't bother to fully master the intricacies of the model, just fiddled with the levers, and assumed you pressed the blue one down for "yes" or "no", then moved the red one to the left to record the vote. At least, that's what we thought.

So, without further indoctrination we took our respective booths. I went in, and promptly entered a state of shock: There in front of me loomed this huge board, about 100 times the size of the model, with 3,000 little knobs, and printing you'd need a microscope to read - or so it seemed, in my present state. I took the plunge. Grabbing this giant red lever, I closed the curtains. So far so good. I decided to be systematic, since I'd heard that we might not have time to complete the ballot in the allotted 5 minutes. (Shades of SRA, no?) Then, I read the first little box: It was written in English, and I could understand it! Ecstatic with this revelation, filled with a sense of achievement, I turned the blue knob then threw the red one **to record the vote** - Right? WRONG! The curtain flew open and I stood there, mouth agape. "What happened?" I breathed. **Then** I was patiently informed as to how a voting machine works. That was that. The end. Kaput. And no, nothing could be done. Almost in tears, I wandered outside. What would I tell my grandchildren about my first 18-year-old vote? But lo and behold, there in the parking lot were two other shame-faced young ladies - the ones who'd been ahead and behind me in line!

Who ever voted for voting machines, anyway? Crushed, I staggered across campus and burst into the Collegian office: I'd hoped to stick my thumb in the posterity-pie, and instead, got my foot stuck in the IBM—Mouth.

Diane E. Steen

Thomas Supported

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Leighton Thomas' letter of 11/6/62:

Ditto.

Respectfully,
Peter Nelson

Belchertown Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the children at Belchertown State School and the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, I would like to gratefully thank all the generous people who participated in Las Vegas Nite which was held on Saturday night, October 28. You have helped to make it possible for us to donate some seven hundred dollars towards the development of a Sensory-Motor Playground at Nursery 2. This amount, coupled with our donation of six hundred dollars in 1971, will help us to begin construction of the playground in the very near future. Plans are currently being studied concerning the best possible turf for the playground and, already, some padded equipment has been purchased.

Unfortunately, we were unable to please everyone who attended, which is so often the case in many similar endeavors. I apologize for this and I hope that future Las Vegas Nites will be able to amend this problem.

I would also like to thank, once again, all eight lovely young women who were willing to put altruism above selfishness by participating in our Las Vegas Nite Queen Contest. These people raised over three hundred and fifty dollars alone. However, the future fate of the traditional, but controversial, Queen Contest has yet to be determined, there being considerable doubt as to whether it will ever be held again.

Lastly, I would like to extend my appreciation and thanks to Program Council for sponsoring Alpha Phi Omega and Las Vegas Nite; and special thanks go to those wonderful people in RSO who were so essential to the success of Las Vegas Nite.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Weiner

Elderly Considered?

To The Editor:

At the White House Conference on Aging, which drew up recommendations that were embodied in the 1972 amendments to the Older Americans Act, Mr. Nixon declared "...any action which enhances the dignity of older Americans enhances the dignity of all Americans, for unless the American dream comes true for our older generation, it cannot be complete for any generation."

Last week while the issues of peace in Vietnam, school busing, amnesty and the Watergate incident were being hotly debated, Mr. Nixon was quietly shafting all elderly Americans when he contemptuously vetoed the 1972 amendments to the Older Americans Act.

While not a minority group as such, our elderly population suffers the same deprivations as the Blacks, Mexican-Americans and American Indians, - segregation, isolation and dehumanization.

With the stroke of the pen Mr. Nixon declared the elderly irrelevant. He vetoed appropriations to support a hot meals nutrition program for the elderly; an act to permit 40,000 elders to work their way out of poverty; an act to help 56,000 workers over age 45 to receive mid-career training; special programs in transportation and housing for the aged; and research programs to study the health problems of older Americans.

Why did he do it? Could it be that he views elderly Americans as a threat since they possess the wisdom and experience that can counterweight his dehumanizing policies? God knows we have seen all too many of them in the past four years.

Write to your Congressmen and Senators today and request that these Acts be resubmitted in January and passed into law as soon as possible.

Joseph M. Carlin

Editorial Point

The Collegian staff for Tuesday night, November 7 wishes to go on record for all time: Sixteen votes for George McGovern, zero votes for Richard Nixon.

* * *

In a democracy, the electorate is rewarded with the choice of its majority. We wish the majority as much luck as we wish ourselves.

* * *

Early returns indicate that Massachusetts is going to McGovern. The Chamber of Commerce should make that its primary selling point.

* * *

Perhaps we have no cause for alarm. In a democracy, a well-informed citizenry is a must. Citizen Nixon must be the best-informed citizen in history. He even knew what the Democrats were doing, which is something the Democrats cannot say.

* * *

The charter flight to Europe business might do well to consider changing some of their charters to one-way flights.

* * *

The television breakdowns of votes by socio-economic status indicate that ignorance is a cross-cultural pattern.

* * *

Now is the time to begin making sure Agnew doesn't run against Wallace next time.

Estelle Naive?

To The Editor

I would like to make several comments concerning Mr. Estelle's letter of November 6th.

First is was the South Vietnames who, with the approval of the United States, first broke the Geneva Accords by refusing to participate in unification elections with North Vietnam. The initial build-up of American support to South Vietnam came in response to the justified North Vietnames agitation at this boldfaced underhandedness. Some time after South Vietnam broke the Geneva Treaty President Eisenhower admitted that had the unification elections been held Ho Chi Minh probably would have won. It is obvious then, that the U.S. has shamelessly intervened in the self-determination of the Vietnamese people under the false pretenses of preserving their freedom. Whether the United States could have won the war is beside the point. There has never been nor is there presently any moral or political justification for an American presence in Southeast Asia.

Secondly, in regard to busing I am amazed at Mr Estelle's naivete. The seprate but equal doctrine which he appears to believe in and which is nothing more than a disguise form of rascism was discredited decades ago.

Galen Tinder

Urban University?

To The Editor

As I write, an early morning traffic jam is in progress outside my window...on North Pleasant Street. Pleasant no longer, at least not at this hour. What is remarkable is that 8 out of 10 of the whining growling automobiles have only one passenger. The triumph of convenience, of the selfish thoughtlessness parading, congesting, in the name of individualism. Each student or employee of the megalopolitan university pushing 2,000 pounds of pollution belching steel and rubber toward the crowded asphalt of the 'campus'.

Car pools? Buses? Would these individuals respond or is it that they admire the rapid urbanization of our town? Perhaps it is not too much to say that the University is basic training for middle class anglos in the art of urban dwelling...the massive monolithic ghetto dormitories, the sprawling four lane malls, the mushrooming shopping centers, quickie food stands, traffic lights and jams, the urban garage.

Is it that there are indeed people in the midst of that increasingly threatening sprawl of brick and concrete who are talking about, thinking about, reading and writing about making contemporary America a better place to live while turning the small section in which they do live from rural tranquility to nightmare? I type slowly. The cars are still lined up outside my window.

Mike Quinlan

Medieval Nationalism

To the Editor:

Because Bob Estelle's viewpoint forms, however subtly, the basis for much of the public's criterion in decision making, his extreme solutions do warrant some discussion. This year on campus, many like myself are returning veterans whose experience is both deep and painful. And, as education will do, our view of the world has correspondently broadened. The simplistic solutions put forth by John Birch Society leaders as Robert Welch - whose writings I too have read - and his colleagues as echoed by Bob Estelle are, at best, naive and dangerous. The complex problems of today cannot be solved by following the ideology of the past. The world can no longer afford to conceive of itself in such dualistic concepts as east-west, reds-allies, good guys-bad guys, them-us no more than it can accept the technological solutions of the past for today's technological problems. What is needed is new solutions conceived with new criterion. But, if we continue to create policies based on the medieval concepts of nationalism and hate, to keep the past upon its throne, we shall hardly do justice to the needs of all individuals for life and love.

While the world at large today is too filled with distrust and hate for us to neglect prudent recognition of problems, we must, individually and collectively, make a start toward a more humane and compassionate environment. I, and many like me, will never again allow ourselves to carry the weapon and to kill and waste for a flag or any such symbol. And we hope you, Bob Estelle, will never have to learn to distinguish between the fire of the M-16 and the rattle of the AK-47, or to know the deepfelt wail of the woman whose child lies wasted by the roadside. But, unless we have the courage to see and recognize others as sisters and brothers, we may all, without doubt, hear the roar of hate from the gun muzzle, or perhaps even as a big BANG!

Dick Colton

Meatman Convicted

BOSTON (AP) - A 10-year meat inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture was convicted by a U.S. District Court jury Tuesday of accepting bribes.

Joseph P. Santosuosso, 42, of Rockport was found guilty of receiving $210 and accepting 174 pounds of assorted meat products in April and May 1969.

Santosuosso was among 40 meat inspectors indicted in October 1971 on charges of bribery and conspiracy. Eight have been acquitted; 16 have been convicted, and charges have been dropped against two others.

Minority Fellowships Announced

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund have announced graduate fellowship programs for American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans for the 1973-74 school year.

These fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree--such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M. Ed.—and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships provide assistance up to maximum of four years and are available as Course of Study Awards or Dissertation Awards.

Additional information is available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore.

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Kosygin Demands Curbs On Waste

MOSCOW, Nov. 6—Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, in an unusually frank appraisal of the Soviet economy, has called for stringent savings and reduction of waste in 1973 in view of the costly crop failure this year.

Reflecting increasing strain on resources as a result of an expenditure estimated at $2-billion for grain from abroad, the Soviet leader demanded more efficient use of industrial capacity, barred new construction unless absolutely needed and said foreign currncy should not be spent for goods that Soviet industry could produce.

He welcomed the Soviet Union's growing tendency to sell advanced technology abroad but urged a more systematic effort to obtain Western licenses for modernization of outdated industry.

Mr. Kosygin made these and other harsh comments in a speech Sept. 30 to a meeting of the powerful State Planning Committee, the economic planning agency, which discussed the draft of the 1973 economic plan.

The speech, not previously published, is summarized in the current issue of the monthly planning journal, Planovoye Khozyaistvo (Planned Economy).

Weather Caused Problems

The fact that the Premier took an active part in the session and delivered what was described as a major speech seemed to suggest that the economy, and industry in particular, remained one of his chief concerns in the division of functions among Soviet leaders.

He made only passing reference to the farm situation, saying that "unfavorable weather conditions this year caused problems in agriculture as well as in some branches of industry and in construction."

In an apparent allusion to the additional expenditures required this year and their future impact, he added that most of the difficulties were being overcome as a result of unspecified measures and demanded that the plan for next year reflect the new situation.

(Reprinted from the N.Y. Times)

Phone Co. No. 1 In Millionaires

BOSTON (AP) —Three of the eight millionaires created by the first six months of the Massachusetts Lottery were employees of the New England Telephone Co.

The latest to join the ranks of the happily unemployed is Helene Sullivan, 32, of Brockton, a telephone clerk in Boston who won the big prize at Monday night's drawing here.

The second winner, back in May, was Thomas G. Hall, 25, of Salem, a telephone repairman who-like Mrs. Sullivan-announced his retirement when he received his check for $50,000-the first installment of a payment he'll receive annually through 1992.

The fourth millionaire, who took the prize in July, was Cornelius Collins, 42, of Boston's Allston section.

With 18 years behind him at the telphone company, he was the only one of the trio who did not quit. He stayed on as a testman. A company spokesman said he'll be able to retire with pension in seven more years.

In addition to her first check, Mrs. Sullivan also received a kiss from hockey player Bobby Orr.

Then her husband, David, who is keeping his Westwood job at $185 a week as a shipper with General Motors, Inc., had to borrow a dime to call his parents.

They were babysitting the couple's six-month-old son at their home in Brockton.

Mrs. Sullivan said the money would enable her to take a trip to Europe, buy a chalet in New Hampshire and a new car and have "as many children as I want."

33 Die In Bulgarian Plane Crash

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - A spokesman of the Italian Embassy in Bulgaria said Tuesday all passengers on a domestic flight of a Bulgarian airliner died when the plane crashed on Saturday.

The spokesman, who was reached in Sofia by telephone from Vienna, added the embassy learned this from Bulgarian authorities. He said four Italians died.

There has been no official Bulgarian announcement that the plane crashed and that there were no survivors. The last report of the Bulgarian news agency BTA on Sunday was that the plane was missing in dense fog near Plovdiv.

"Tea Party"

Tonight thru Sunday
November 8 - 12
9:00 p.m. til 1:00 a.m.
at the BLUEWALL

VITA To Hold First Meeting

VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, sponsored by the Center for Outreach Programs will behaving its first meeting of volunteers on November 15th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. All students interested in volunteering for the program should attend this meeting.

Students volunteering for VITA will be trained to fill out both state and federal income tax forms, and will then be sent to one of several locations to aid low-income people in filling out their income tax returns. They will be enrolled in the School of Business Administration course SBA 385--Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, and will receive one to three credits for their experience. All volunteers must attend the training sessions which will be held on January 22nd through the 25th, three hours each night. In addition to learning to help others, knowledge of how to fill out income tax forms is a handy thing. And in order to make this program a continuing one, interested students will receive training in a leadership capacity.

After the training period, students receiving one credit will work for two hours a week for an eleven week period, helping people fill out their income tax forms, and will keep a short journal of the experience. Students receiving two credits will work three hours a week and keep a short journal, and students receiving three credits will work four hours a week and write a report of case studies.

Volunteers will work from the hours of 3-5, or from 7-9, at one of three locations in Springfield--the North End Community Center, the South End Community Center, or the Urban League of Springfield.

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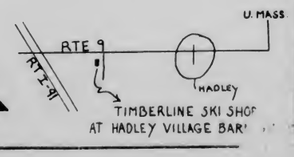

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5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"Target 802" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Firebrand" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
8 STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE (24)
MOVIE—"The Proud Ones" (27)
CARRASCOLENDAS (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD—"India" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"Turtles, Ties, and Toreadors" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
THE JUST GENERATION (24)
7:30 PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
MOVIE—"China Venture" (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR GATHER GETS HOME—"The Mouse" (22)
A PUBLIC AFFAIR-ELECTION 72 (24) (57)
CIRCUS—"Circus of the Little Strong Man" (30)
DRAGNET—"The Big Magazine" (40)
8:00 CAROL BURNETT (3)
PAUL LYNDE—"Unsteady Going" (8) (40)
ADAM 12—"Harry Nobody" (22) (30)
8:30 MOVIE—"The Crooked Hearts" (8) (40)
NBC MYSTERY MOVIE—Madigan: "The London Beat" (22) (30)
JAZZ SET (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
SPECIAL: THE DAY AFTER (57)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
700 CLUB (18)
VD BLUES—Dick Cavett, host (24)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE—"Prechance to Dream" (27)
CHANGING SEASONS (57)
10:00 CAMPAIGN 72-POST ELECTION COVERAGE WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
JULIE ANDREWS (8) (40)
SEARCH—"In Search of Midas" (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 MOVIE—"The Fighting Lady" (27)
NEWS (24)
EN ESPANOL (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40) (57)
11:30 MOVIE—"Marines, Let's Go" (3)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:30 MOVIE—"The Last Challenge" (3)
3:30 NEWS (3)

Your Head

Sex Drives At Bad Feelings

By Drs. McCashin and Klein

Q. My boyfriend and I have a good relationship in most respects. One problem that seems to be developing concerns his sex drive which is a lot greater than mine. He says I should accommodate his needs but I resent making love when I don't feel like it. Which one of us is selfish?

A. It is not uncommon for the sexual needs of people to be somewhat different. When the differences are significant it is obvious that some sort of accommodation or compromise is necessary. It is our experience, however, that most problems of this kind do not relate to sexual drive per se.

It is often the case that this kind of problem relates to more deep rooted struggles in a relationship. The sexual argument may symbolically play out the fight for dominance and power between lovers. The feeling that one is not adequately satisfied by his lover may be difficult to express openly and may therefore become "translated" into a sense of indifference.

In our work with couples it is not unusual for each partner to experience themselves as the "victim". Their partner is seen as the villain. The man may think of his lover as a "withholding, repressed, castrating bitch" trying in every way to destroy his masculine ego. The woman may well see her lover as "exploiter, chauvinist rapist" trying relentlessly to reduce her to an object for his selfish pleasure. When a relationship is explored in some depth it is rare that things break down this simply. The victim-villain formula usually doesn't apply, but that the larger issues of giving, taking and sharing have not yet been worked out.

Q. I have a bad temper. All of a sudden, for no reason, I find myself angry and yelling particularly at my girlfriend. She says I'm throwing temper tantrums. If I can't learn to control myself I'm going to break up our relationship. How can I stop acting this way?

A. The biggest obstacle to controlling yourself is your insistence that you lose your temper for no reason. Because you deny the circumstances that trigger your anger it seems to you as though intense feelings well up suddenly from out of no where. The fact that your girlfriend sees you as throwing temper tantrums means that you are using an old childhood strategy in an attempt to solve a problem in your relationship. Yet it appears that not only is this method inappropriate but that it may be ultimately self defeating. This behavior represents a need to preserve your psychological integrity in a situation where you feel threatened and overwhelmed. Take stock of your feelings toward your girlfriend and decide what is getting you riled-up. What about your relationship scares and frustrates you. Is it sex, a fear of becoming too dependent, or concerns about being dominated? Knowing the reason for getting angry will open the way for you to assert yourself in a more appropriate manner.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will answer your questions or discuss any issue on your mind. Send or bring your questions to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

Voices Of New Africa And Jazz Workshop In Concert

The UMass Jazz Workshop and the Voices of New Africa will present a concert Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:00 p.m in the Student Union Ballroom.

All compositions and musical arrangements for the program have been written or produced by members of the Jazz Workshop. This year, with the addition of Dr. Max Roach to the University faculty, the idea of the Jazz Workshop has been expanded to include both large and small ensembles.

At the Nov. 14 concert, the Voices of New Africa will be featured in a 1970 composition written by Max Roach for the choir and instrumental ensemble, "Singin' Wid a Sword in My Hand". The composition was originally performed at the 1970 Montreaux Jazz Festival. Dr. Roach will conduct the choir and Dr. Frederick Tillis, also of the UMass faculty, will conduct the large instrumental ensemble.

Jake Epstein, assistant director, will conduct his piece "Big Bill" and his arrangements of "Sister Sadie" and "More Today Than Yesterday", the latter featuring vocalist Marilyn Dyer. "This Could Be the Start of Something New" and "Super Star", arrangements by Wally Gladwin, a graduate student in the workshop will also be on the program. Dianne Dinucci will be featured vocalist in "Super Star". Dr. Tillis will conduct a new work of his written for this concert, "Blue Stone Diferencia".

The program will also include a variety of music by small ensembles which are a part of the Jazz Workshop.

Presented by the UMass music department, the concert is open to the public without charge.

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President Of Psych Group Chosen

Dr. Mortimer Appley, professor of psychology and Dean of the Graduate School at UMass was named president-elect of the New England Psychological Association, it has been announced by Dr. Ethelyn H. Klatskin, chairman of the election committee, at the Annual Meeting of the Association at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston.

A member of the New England Association's Steering Committee for the past two years, Dr. Appley is a former president of the Connecticut State Psychological Society, former chairman of the Education and Training Board of The American Psychological Association, and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Psychological Association. In recognition of his contributions to Canadian psychology from 1962 to 1967 he was recently named an Honorary Fellow of that Association.

Dr. Appley is the author and editor of books on motivation, psychological stress, adaptation-level theory and of Canadian Psychology, and of other publications on these and other subjects. He has served as a consultant to the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Mental Health, the Science Council of Canada and the Canadian and American National Research Councils. At present he is chairman of the Alcohol Training Review Committee of the new National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Before coming to Massachusetts in 1967, Dr. Appley was dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at York University in Toronto. He has also served as chairman of psychology departments at Connecticut College, Southern Illinois University, York University and the University of Massachusetts.

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University Drive

JOE Struggling To Satisfy Changing, Growing Programs

The Juvenile Opportunities Extension volunteer program for the Westfield Detention Center and the city of Holyoke has spent this semester struggling with satisfying the needs of changing and growing programs. JOE organizes students to work regularly with teenage youth on a volunteer basis. The activity takes place both in the youth's community and in a detention center.

The time volunteers put in at the Westfield Detention Center is on an individual and group basis. Volunteers have been making trips to Westfield to work on the floor of the detention center or do things on a one to one basis with a particular youth. However, some volunteers have organized themselves to program group activities.

The group idea came about when some volunteers sponsored a Halloween party at the center. Soda and food was supplied by the program and the volunteers. Also members of the JOE organization got in touch with people who were musically inclined to play for the party. Overall the party was a success for kids and volunteers to the extent that a party is being planned for Thanksgiving.

Another part of the success of Halloween is the fact that now JOE has scheduled regular bus runs to Westfield every Monday and Wednesday. The bus leaves at 6:00 PM from the Campus Center Circle. The idea is to have regular activities for each evening instead of doing things on a one to one basis.

Keeping in mind the desire to get the kids in the building together for a large group activity the JOE organizers settled on the idea of games of chance. Bingo and other games are on tap for the youth and volunteers with snacks and cigarettes as prizes. As a Monday and Wednesday routine develops it is hoped that a variety of things could happen.

The Holyoke Parole Volunteer Program is in a similar position as the other JOE volunteer component. Currently volunteers are working on a one to one basis with kids on parole meeting several times a week. There are full-time and part-time volunteers putting in a minimum of 20 and 10 hours a week with a youth respectively. The aim of the JOE program is to set up some type of group activity for the volunteers and youth in the city of Holyoke and on campus. Hopefully this will be achieved by next semester.

Generally both programs are in a growth period attempting to match the needs of the Department of Youth Services and youth. JOE needs volunteers to maintain a flexible posture to match the needs of both program components. Therefore, if you are interested in getting into the business of working with youth stop by the JOE-MARY Office in the Campus Center-room 122. If you have questions about JOE call Ruth Noymer at 546-5436 or 545-0438. If you want to see what is happening right off get on tonight's bus to Westfield.

Girls Rampage

BOSTON (AP) - Low attendance and calm were reported at two Boston schools Tuesday in the wake of a Monday disturbance caused by 25 students, mostly girls, from Trade High School for Girls, officials said.

Trouble began Monday when the students, evacuated from the Back Bay-section school while two set fires were being extinguished refused to return to classes when the blaze was out, officials said.

They made their way to Girls' High in the Roxbury section, breaking shop windows en route and in the second school, as well as knocking down teachers and starting fires in Girls' High, police said.

Attendance in the Roxbury school was off one-third Tuesday, a school spokesman said, and off two-thirds in the trade school.

A school committee spokesman said the incident was the first of its kind this year and was a flare-up of similar disturbances, which have occured with decreasing frequency during the past two years.

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One of the many new younger voters in Amherst yesterday. He probably voted for McGovern. MDC Photo by John Neister)

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Pianist Daniel Adni

Adni Debuts On Piano

Young Israeli pianist Daniel Adni will make his American debut tomorrow evening at UMass.

At 20 years of age, Adni is considered one of the most exciting artists of the future. He has received wide critical acclaim for his orchestra appearances, solo recitals, and recordings.

For his debut concert in this country, Mr. Adni has selected a program encompassing Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 23 in F minor, Opus 57 ("Appassionata"), Sonata No. 3 in A, Opus 28 by Prokofiev and Schubert's Sonata in B flat major, D. 960. On Friday Evening, Nov. 10, Daniel Adni will offer his second recital at the University, and for this occasion he has selected an entirely different program including Beethoven's Sonata No. 26 in E flat, Opus 81a, ("Les Adieux"), Ravel's "Miroirs" and "Variations on a Theme by Paganini", Opus 26, Books 1-2 by Brahms. Both concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge Hall) and are the second events of the 1972-73 Celebrity Series.

Reserved tickets for both concerts are available from the UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Tickets are priced at $3 (half-price to full-time UMass undergraduates) and remaining tickets will be available at the Bowker Auditorium ticket office one hour before each concert.

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Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:00-9:35

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES' WILL BE A RED HOT SMASH!" —GENE SHALIT NBC-TV

"Diana Ross delivers the kind of performance that wins Oscars!" —PETER TRAVERS, READERS DIGEST (EDU)

"Diana Ross—ahh, Diana Ross! She does a marvelous job!" —BOB SALMAGGI, CBS/FM RADIO

"Diana Ross will make you gasp and weep!" —FRANCES TAYLOR, NEW YORK NEWS

DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY — LADY SINGS THE BLUES R — Daily 2:00 7:20 9:55 Sat.-Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:55

MR. T IS COLD HARD STEEL! HE'LL GIVE YOU PEACE OF MIND... PIECE BY PIECE! TROUBLE MAN R

Infirmary (In An Emergency) 5-2671

PALACE CINEMA — STARTS TODAY AT BOTH THEATRES — Every man has a dream that must be realized...

Ken Russell's Film savage messiah

R Under 18 Not Admitted Without Parent — METROCOLOR — MGM

FOX

"Fearless Fly Humbly Presents"

BUCKET OF BLOOD

with

THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH

a film fantasy much more colorful than Yellow Sub.

2 SHOWS — 6:30 - 9:15

50¢ S.U.B. 50¢

TONIGHT

CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?

MARI, SEVENTEEN, IS DYING. EVEN FOR HER THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT — Keep Repeating It's Only a Movie! — Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 R

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE — WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD — Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 Rated R

Campus Cinemas 584-6411 AMHERST HADLEY LINE — DOLLAR NIGHT! Monday Night Only! Admission $1.00

With the sting of realism and excitement that made it a best seller!

GEORGE C. SCOTT STACY KEACH "THE NEW CENTURIONS"

A cop tells his story. (R) Daily at 7:00 & 9:00

THE STERILE CUCKOO

Liza Minnelli — Fri. at 7, 9, 11 p.m. — S.U.B.

"What am I bid for my apples."

AN ALL-TIME CLASSIC

From The Golden Age of American Cinema —

Joseph Von Sternberg's

"MOROCCO"

with

Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper

TONIGHT

Campus Center Auditorium

7 & 11 p.m.

ALSO: JEAN HARLOW in "Dinner at Eight"

—9 p.m.

Several Topics Discussed By Central Area Council

BY SHELLEY BAKST

At this Monday night's Central Area Council Meeting the topics discussed were: the Area Director job description committee, the Central Area Council and New Africa House Concert on November 17, the Spence/Libscomb concert, Winter Carnival, rink time schedules, ideas from Student Welfare Committee, Program Committee, and the Constitution Committee.

In screening future Area Directors a new description is presently being formulated. Any Central Area residents with ideas about the type of qualifications which an Area Director should possess may contact Bob Focht at 6-9539 late in the evening.

Because of a misunderstanding in contract negotiations the concert scheduled for November 17th with the Central Area and the New Africa House will either be postponed or cancelled entirely. Not much information about the misunderstanding is known.

The Spence/Libscomb Concert will be held in the Franklin Dining Commons this Friday night at 8:30. The admission charge will be $1.50 and there will be a booth in the Campus Center where tickets will be sold and several records of the musicians will be played.

The Program Committee brought up three ideas for Winter Carnival. These were snowsculpture competition between the dorms in the afternoon and a coffeehouse and dance at night. Those with further ideas may contact: Andy Pyenson at 6-9262.

The basketball court/skating rink constructions in the area, have begun and should be finished before the first heavy snowfall. The rink going up near Van Meter will not in any way destroy the open hill, as its location is on the upper corner of the hill. Hockey and free skating schedules will be made by the Area Government.

The Student Welfare Committee for the Central Area discussed four projects which are presently being developed (1) The committee recommended that the council formulate a formal proposal having to do with the idea of sales and solicitations discussed at last weeks meeting. (2) The committee brought up the idea of a cold care center to be located in the Central Area. (3) A student opinion poll about the janitorial services was given to each council representative, who will in turn question the residents of the Central Area. (4) A discussion began concerning the donation of money and solid goods to a foster home for four juveniles. The home, which is located in Northfield, is run by Neal Smith, the former Head of Residence of Hills North. Several ways of raising money were discussed including a Central Area auction and/or raffle.

JEAN HARLOW... Sex Goddess of the 30's

in

"DINNER AT EIGHT"

Tonight, Campus Center Auditorium, 9 P.M.

Also: Marlene Dietrich in "MOROCCO", 7 & 11 P.M.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 Honda car, excellent cond. 40 mi. per gal, $1,100, call 546-8027. tf11-8

69 MGB with Radial tires, new valves, alternator and water pump. Needs new clutch. $750. Call 586-3219. tf11-8

66 Chevy. Belair, V8, pow. steer. Needs some work. Good condition. $250. 665-2093 keep trying. tf11-10

1960 Ford, Falcon dependable. Will get you anywhere you wanna go. Fall inspection sticker $75, or B.O. Bruce 323-7808. tf11-10

1960 Chevy, Belair, in good condition only $100. Also 1963 Volkswagon bus, needs some body work, call 665-3217. tf 11-8

HONEST AL '60 Ford, 6 cyl std no rust! Ugly interior, needs tires & battery. $75. 1-628-3291. tf 11-10

69 Nova, ex. cond. 6 cyls. std. trans. maroon. Black int. 2 dr. sedan. $1150. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m. tf 11-17

1968 Ford Econoline Van, automatic, hi output htr. 8 trck, snow tires. Good cond. $700. Call Frank 256-8191. tf 11-13

72 Mustang green 302 V8 ps auto. Many other options, low mileage. $2800. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m. tf 11-17

For sale sportscar 1960 Fiat Spyder 25,000 guaranteed mileage. $975. Call Bill 581-5215. tf 11-14

1961 Ford window van 6 cyl — 3 speed has rear seat, table, 2 storage shelves. Needs little work but runs good $350. Call Chris 546-9011. tf 11-10

1966 Plymouth station wagon. Good running condition. Fall inspection sticker. Call Paul 549-0618 211 Pulfton Village. tf 11-14

1961 Volkswagen sedan. New paint, no rust, full in h. power. Looks, runs excellent. 72 insp. sticker. 665-2077 after 5:30. tf 11-14

62 VW bus. Custom body interior - new tires, etc. Runs nice. Best bus around $500 will haggle Tel 549-0649 tf 11-10

67 Pontiac Tempest Good condition. Automatic trans. Best offer over $500. 545-2095 or 253-7238. tf 11-9

1965 VW excellent condition. Only 20,000 miles on 71 rebuilt engine. 4 good tires (2 snow). Dependable trans. 253-8619 tf 11-14

Driving Enthusiasts? This 1967 Volvo 122S may be one of the best handling Volvos available. Equipped with heavy duty sway bar, Koni shocks, and Sempere & steel belted radials, all with less than 5,000 miles and still on warrants. This car has been owned and maintained by an experienced Volvo mechanic. $950. Call Pete at 253-2050 after 5. tf 11-9

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Suitaco Alpina 250 cc 5 speed street legal 480 miles. New cond. Need money for HD sportster. $750 or bo. Call John 546-7840. tf 11-14

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753. tf11-21

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-323-4138. tf11-17

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1140. tf11-9

Attention! VW & other imported car owners! Tom Saylor, master mechanic has joined Spencer's Mobile Service (next to Amherst P.O.): 253-9059, reliable work. Reasonable prices. Most credit cards accepted. tf11-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own bdrm in apt. 1 mile from campus. Immed or any time til end of Dec. Use of all facilities. $80/mo. Call JEFF 549-6582 aft. 6. tf 11-17

1 or 2 roommates to share country house. Available now. Call 628-3803. Good food - enthusiasts, please. tf 11-14

Won't discriminate M. or F. roommate wanted, own room, open minded ungrad. pretty clean $85/mo. $100 dep. 315 Pulfton 549-8057, Frank. tf 11-8

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom apartment in private house, fireplace, garage, separate entrance, share kitchen, unfurnished, $165, utilities included. 253-2946. tf 11-9

One 3 foot cubic ref. at reasonable price & good condition. Call 546-9607, Keren or Nan. tf 11-8

Sunderland, new 2 bdrm, incl. util., dw, a/c, dispos., pool, lease to Aug. 31, or less w rt to sublet, $290 Skibiski 253-7222 or 2626 eve. tf 11-9

LOST

Lost, gold rimmed eyeglasses, reward, call Russ, 253-5677. Lost in vicinity of G. Washington. tf 11-8

Lost! Fri. 28th red leather key case w/ VW keys. Call Kathy or Nancy at 545-0721, 545-0725, Rm. 308, Emergency. No spare keys. Please!! tf 11-3

To whoever ripped off my brown leather jacket from the Bluewall Fri. nite please return my wallet to the lost and found. Thanks. tf 11-10

FOR RENT

$50 cash to people who will rent my 2-bedroom apt. Immediate occupancy, all appliances, $190.00 inclusive. 549-1120. tf 11-10

Beautiful rooms for students, faculty or staff. A stonethrow from campus. Av. Nov. 9/1/73 and/or beyond. Call 549-4797 tf 11-10

HELP WANTED

Wanted R.N. or L.P.N. one nurse 2 days a week, 7-3 shift, and one nurse 2 days, 3-11 shift. Cosy Corner Nursing Home, Sunderland, 665-2740. tf 11-12

Anyone interested in working for John Miller, Election Day, please attend informal reception, Van Meter, No. Rec. Room, Fri. 7:30 p.m. tf11-12

Friendly Ice Cream, King St., Nfldmp, has openings part/full time days/evenings. Weekend availibility/own car required. Call 584-0555. tf11-8

Students needed. Hours & wages neg. Apply in person Hadley Pizza & Sub, next to McDonalds in Northampton. tf11-8

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 254-6350. tf111-17

Models needed — for photo essay — figure studies, etc. No exp. necc. — Strictly prof., situation $10 per hour. Call 584-9797 Bet. 5-5:30 p.m. tf11-8

Do you know Spanish? And do you type? Excellent opportunity for working during next two months. UMass grc. Tele phone 545-2820. tf111-8

Bass 2 or tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing waiter Fri. & Sat evenings. Call for audition Jolly Bull, Inc. 584-2769. tf 11-14

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Wanted: 2 bedrm. appt., to lease or sublease Jan - June, within 10-12 mi from campus, call Dick or Joe 546-6287 or Ted 546-6279. tf11-9

FOR SALE

Must sac $400 Rickenbacker elec. guitar for $275, Fender Bandmaster amp., $100. Both in ex. cond. Call Dave, 628-3812. tf11-9

Strategy game — Gettysburg. For anyone with or without war gaming experience. Excellent condition. Al Cook, 404 Mackimmie, 6-9816. tf11-13

Photo buttons!! On pin or mirror, now only one dollar!! Send photo and dollar to Paul Stamps, Box 576, North Amherst, Mass. tf11-9

Assorted Xmas & note cards, designed by wounded Viet children. Total proceeds spent for medical care. Call 546-9227. Ask for Stan. tf11-8

1 new Ansen 5 1/2 x 13 mag wheels, for Pinto, Vega, Cricket, Capri, Toyota Celica & Corona, Datsun, 510, Opel GT, others. $120. Jeff, 665-2441. tf11-9

Down parka for sale size XL. New last yr. $65. Will sell for best offer over $30. Call Chuck 584-6484. tf 11-14

Transmission: Chevy power glide for V8. Excellent cond. $100 value sell for $75. Call Colen—at 549-6789. tf 11-10

Mens full length winter coats, Boston police coats sizes 40 and up. $12 some less. They'll keep you warm as hell. Call 546-8706. tf 11-13

For sale — 1970 VW Bug, snow tires, excellent condition. 18500 miles. $1150 firm, 256-6350 evenings 253-7165. tf11-10

Ovation acoustic guitar, excel. cond. $175. Heathkit combo amp. Top, 250 wts. new — $150. Pair lor $300., pickup and cord free. 253-7949. tf11-10

Rolliflex F2-8 newest model with polarizing filter lenshood and more list $700. 1 year old at $295. Terry 665-4919 eve. tf 11-10

One pair Bauer hockey skates — used one season. Original — $30; now $20. Call Paul 6-7018. tf 11-9

RECORD SALE — HALF OFF LIST — LATEST RELEASES! WEDS. AND THURS. IN FRONT OF THE HATCH IN THE STUDENT UNION. AFTERNOON ONLY. tf 11-9

Ski equip. 185 cm skis, cubco binding, women's boots 7-1/2. All $25. Also men's buckle boots size 10, $15. Phone 527-4605 after 8 p.m. tf 11-10

Air Force parkas cheap. Help a student & save bucks. 581-2117. tf 11-13

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-nem.

M & F Meal Ticket for sale. Best offer, call Dwighhouse. Tom in 301 keep trying or leave message. tf11-10

Lady Rosemount ski boots, size 7, worn twice. $90, value $150. Call Noella 546-4148. tf11-10

Ambassador stereo, 2 mth. old was $300, will sell for $200. Includes 2 air suspension speakers, serious calls only. I need money 6 8618. tf11-8

Special new tenor recorders. $18, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 773-2631. tf12-1

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. tf12-1

New Unisox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100. Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 773-2631. tf12-1

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus. 2 bedrooms asking $3,800. Call 253-5531 after 5 p.m.

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info call Rich Margil 317 Dwight, 545-0790. tf 11-17

HOUSE WANTED

To rent: rural desired. Running water, electricity, etc., not nec. Can do repairs. Call 773-3042, David. tf11-8

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for rent. $50/mo. util. Good heads. No hassles. 584-2722. 11-8

PERSONAL

Rural Gay Commune near Amherst wants 12 Beautiful Freak people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf11-14

? Dominas el espanol? ? Sabes escribir a maquina? Oportunidad de trabajo durante los siguientes dos meses UMass grc tel. 545-2820. tf111-8

Kris (allas momo) Happy 20th! Better late than never we always say. Third floor Chadbourne & Friends. tf 11-8

Blonde in pink ski jacket going to Wilmington Friday. Changed your VW's tire on Mass Pike. Call Jay 256-8326. 11-8

Happy Birthday Anita! A day late, sorry. The "Honey Do" Kid. tf 11-8

Black Bart — Surprise!! Is dessert included on Saturday? — Fatso. 11-8

"Big Mouth" is here! See him at the Campus Center Coffeehouse! 11-8

ENTERTAINMENT

WOODY ALLEN'S FIRST "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY" IN COLOR & "MISSION TO MOSCOW" STARRING D. NIXON — SAT., NOV. 11, MAHAR AUD., 7-9-11. tf111-10

Pearls Before Swine with Thom Rapp in concert at the Folklore Center Sunday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m. 18 Spring St., center of town. tf 11-10

Happy & Artie Traum at the Folklore Center Saturday, Nov. 11, 8:00 p.m. Info: 253-9264. tf 11-10

Interested in performing at the Blue Wall Coffeehouse? (Anyone can play.) Call Flo or Karen 546-7303. tf 11-10

"Tea Party" is playing at the Blue Wall Wednesday thru Thursday nights . . . and that's 'salada tea.' tf 11-8

See Liza Minnelli in "The Sterile Cuckoo", Fri Nov 10 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. tf 11-10

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Sealax 2049-MB, Port Angeles, Washington. tf11-22

WANTED

Private Collector wishes to buy German WW2 Helmets, daggers, hats, medals, uniforms, etc. Top prices pd. Call Sp1td., collect 732-9781. tf111-10

FOUND

Found on Rt 9 in Hadley young black brown F dog with choke collar. Friendly, well trained. Please give her a home. Call 546-1359. tf 11-15

INSTRUCTION

French native. Experienced teacher alliance Francaise. Will tutor French, all levels, conversation, grammar, call 253-7940. tf11-9

Notices

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS
Meeting every Thurs. at 811 CC, 8 p.m. All persons who have or know about problems concerning alcoholism are invited. Anonymity respected.
APG
Mr. Ziff will speak at 7:30 p.m., CC 162 tonite. Meeting to follow. Please come!
A.P.S. SHOW
"Canada", Auction-Items of interest, guests welcome, Public Health Building, 7:00.
ARBOR AND PARK MEETING
Guest speaker, Dennis Dowd, tree warden, Doyer, Mass. 7:00 p.m., Farley Lodge, Wed. Nov. 8.
BAHA'I FAITH
Tahirih, "The first woman suffrage martyr"-1850. Come hear! Rm. 811 CC, 8:00 p.m. tonight.
COLD SELF CARE SUB-COMMITTEE
Meeting Wed. 8th, 9:30 p.m., 901 CC.
CONCERT COMM.
Security committee meeting tonight in Rm. 803 at 8 p.m. All are welcome. Any questions, call Jeff at 6-6809.
CREATIVE WRITERS AND ARTISTS
Bring your stories and drawings to the S-f society library for possible publications in Betelgeuse.
EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER
Meeting in Everywoman's Center, 8:00, 11/9 for Women's Programming at WFCR. All women welcome.
HEART FUND WALKERS
Return pledge money to Paula 318 Field or Alan at Moore. People from Baker to Steve Noyes. Have money in by Nov. 13.
INNKEEPERS
Meeting Wed. night at 8 p.m. in Rm. 168-172 CC. Reorganization to be discussed.
MARRIED STUDENTS
Marriage counseling group for couples to meet Thurs. afternoons. If interested, call Mental Health, 545-2337 for an appointment.
MOROCCO
Yes, Marlene Dietrich will sing "What Am I Bid for My Apples?" Tonight at 7 and 11 in CCA.
ORCHARD HILL
If anyone is interested in performing for the Mirkwood, Sat. night, Nov. 11, please contact Nancy, 66658.
SELLING OF THE PENTAGON
Shown at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. on Thurs. Nov. 9 in 168-170 in CC.
SPANISH TERTULIA
The club hispano will hold its weekly tertulia today at 2:30 in Herter Hall, 4th fl. lounge. Come and speak Spanish.
STRATEGY GAME CLUB
Meeting in CC 805-809 at 6 p.m. tonight. For those interested, there will be an all day tournament Dec. 2. in CC 805-809.
TONIGHT IN MERKABAH
6:30 Yiddish reading practice session; 7:00 Beginning Yiddish, 8:00 Jewish Songs and Music; 7:30 Israeli Dancing.
TOUT EN FRANCAIS
Memorial Program for General de Gaulle.
TUTORS
Tutors needed to work with Springfield youth. Busses leave Mon.-Thurs. 2:45. For more info, call 545-0575.
WHIST TOURNAMENT
2nd annual Gorman Whist Tournament, Sun. Nov. 12, 1 p.m. at Gorman. To enter, all Linda, 66443 by Fri.
WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Conclave Committee meeting at 7:30 in 203 Holdsworth Hall. No regular meeting tonight.
YAHOO STAFF
There will be a layout meeting Nov. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Yahoo office.
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN
Organizational meeting to fund raise for the construction of Nguyen Van Trol Children's Hospital, No. Vietnam. Students, Vets, and young workers, Rm. 903 CC tonite 8:00.
LOST
Brown tooled leather shoulder bag in Hatch Mon. Keep money, but need ID's, keys, etc. desperately. Please return to Lost and Found, no questions asked.
Would person who found a green bag with books (initials A.L.) in MacKimmie, kindly return them to 207 MacKimmie or CC Lost and Found.
4 mo. old puppy, Shepard husky, answers to name Smoky. Please call, 545-2418 or 545-2419.
High adventure program documents and photos removed from my bus Mon. are vital. Please return to CC Lost and Found.
If you took a Botany 101 notebook from the Absentee Voting Center please return to CC Lost and Found.
Sigma Kappa pledge pin near Hampshire Dining Commons or Prince House. Call 546-8446.
FOUND
Parakeet, call 546-7225 after dinner.

Banking Seminar

In cooperation with the University Alumni Office, tomorrow night at 7:30, there will be a Student-Alumni Career Seminar in Room 174 of the Campus Center. The seminar will feature alumni who are bankers, among those who will be present are: Cornelius D. Harrington, Jr. '50, 3rd National Bank; Donald Moriarity '60, Valley Bank; William Gothorpe '72, First National Bank of Amherst; Ralph Miller '72, First National Bank of Amherst; and Ed Gromelski '66, Worcester County National Bank.

For further information, please contact: Clark Edwards, Career Planning & Placement Office, 5-2226; or, Art Petrosemolo, Alumni Office.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Eye appeal is of special importance in choosing gifts for those born under Aries. These persons are fascinated with originals. The Aries person wants to feel that special effort and thought went into the selection of a gift. Truly, Aries is impressed with the intent more so than the values of any gift. It is not difficult to please Aries, if you are sincere. Almost any price is right here if the selection is unique.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Analyze costs. Accent now is on income, payment and collection of debts. Some basic changes are in order. Gemini and Virgo could be in picture. One who made promise in recent past makes effort to fulfill it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Face opposition with smile. Means what appears an obstacle can be overcome through diplomacy, wisdom. Refuse to let impulse dominate. Applies especially in relationships with mate, partner. Libra is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Understand necessity of being discreet. By going slow now you assure ultimate success. Pisces is in picture. Work in conjunction with group, organization. You do your best now behind the scenes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Utilize lessons learned in past. Friends tend to be enthusiastic but misinformed. Know it and rely on your own knowledge. Capricorn individual is working in your behalf. Sudden move could aid in fulfilling desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Tie together loose ends. Special relationship is put to test. Domestic area now could be stormy. Ride with tide. Don't force issues. Aries can come up with answers. Be receptive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New deal is made attractive if you insist on your rights. Do so. Speak up and express views. Leo can become ally. Don't look too far afield for answers. What you seek is closer than might be imagined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money situation improves if you draw in budget reins. Take inventory. Correct flaw which has been responsible for waste. Frank discussion with mate, partner is in order. Cancer, Aquarius individuals could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overcome temptation to push, rush or chide. Laugh at your own foibles. Wait for others to reveal their plans. Don't scatter efforts. Work toward completing outline, format. Review source material.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was hidden or secret is apt to see light of day. Check apparent minor details. This could lead to important discovery. Aquarius, Scorpio persons could be in picture. Don't fear the unknown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Exchange ideas. Deal with one who is ambitious, aggressive. Gemini, Virgo persons could be involved. Check background material. Emotions tend to dominate. Special relationship is put to test.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home personal environment is emphasized. Family members may be involved in dispute. You could be called on to be peacemaker. Key is to maintain neutral stance. Otherwise, you could be portrayed as villain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take special care while traveling. Check directions, reservations. Relative who makes request may not be reasonable. Avoid self-deception. See situations, persons as they actually exist.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, original, dynamic and attractive to opposite sex. But you also attract persons who are envious. It is necessary for you to protect your own interests. No one else will do it for you. You will do plenty of traveling in 1973.

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Vehicle
5 Cook slowly
9 Possess
12 Winglike
13 Group of three
14 Remuneration
15 American elk
17 Artificial language
18 Anger
19 Tie
21 Alights
23 Reveals
27 Exist
28 Girl's name
29 Evil
31 Condensed moisture
34 Note of scale
35 Mistake
38 Note of scale
39 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
41 Drunkard
42 Slack
44 Note of scale
46 Shouted
48 Quiet
51 Prophet
52 Jump
53 Exists
55 Prepared for print
59 Native metal
60 Fruit
62 Girl's name
63 Marry
64 Places
65 Apothecary's weight

DOWN
1 Cry of crow
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Knock
4 Roman official
5 Prick painfully
6 Initials of 26th President
7 Goddess of healing
8 Kind of material
9 Supposed
10 Section of hospital
11 Broods of pheasants
16 Masonic doorkeepers
20 Argues
22 Hebrew month
23 Trick
24 Metal
25 Brother of Odin
26 Posed for portrait
30 Blunted
32 Gaelic
33 Unwanted plant
36 Take unlawfully
37 Anchoring
40 Wing-footed
43 Interjection
45 Man's nickname
47 Condescending looks
48 Manifestation
49 Ripped
50 Part of face
54 Bishopric
56 Rocky hill
57 Period of time
58 Obstruct
61 Near

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

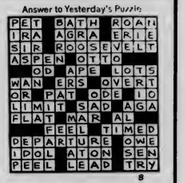

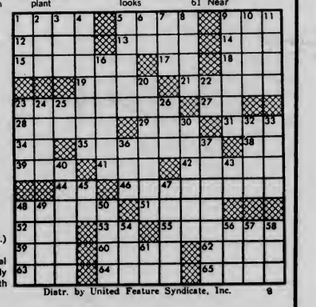

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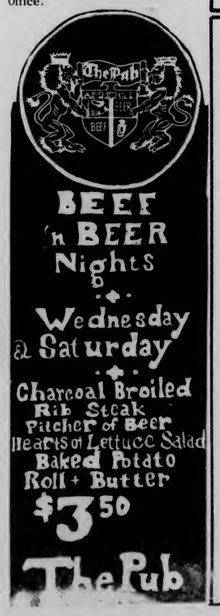

Back Through Time: From Cows To Now

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series by Steve Crowe tracing the events surrounding the changing of the nickname "Redmen" to "Minutemen". Today Crowe traces the evolution of the various names throughout the years.)

By STEVE CROWE

How far back does the "Redmen" tradition go, anyway, you may ask. It may come as a surprise to many, but the "Redmen" name was only 24 years old before its timely death this fall. Prior to that, the athletic teams were known as the "Statesmen", and way back in the "cow college" days, they were called the Massachusetts "Aggies."

In 1868, Lewis A. Nichols organized the first athletic team at Mass Agricultural College. It was a baseball team known as the "Wilder Nine," named after the man who financed it...Marshall P. Wilder. This team played other clubs in the area. The players didn't have uniforms until 1877. Ten years later, in 1887, the baseball team became the "Aggie Nine" and had "M.A.C." printed on the front of their uniforms.

The transition from "Aggies" to "Statesmen" and that from "Statesmen" to "Redmen" paralleled the transition from Massachusetts Agricultural to Mass. State and from Mass State to the University of Massachusetts.

Aggies to Statesmen

The change from Aggies to Statesmen is an obscure one. In the fall of 1928, students were beginning to push for a big change. They wanted M.A.C. to become a university, or at least a state college. The Agitation Committee, a group of students whose purpose was to do just that - agitate for the change, took the initiative. Finally, on March 26, 1931, the governor of Massachusetts signed the bill that turned Massachusetts Agricultural College into Massachusetts State College.

But the change of the athletic name is not nearly as clear-cut as this. Back in the spring of 1929, the **Collegian** sports staff suddenly stopped using the term "Aggies" to represent their athletic teams, possibly in conjunction with the Agitation Committee's movement. "Baystaters" simply replaced "Aggies" but there was no explanation for this change. On May 8, 1929, the **Collegian** even went so far as to put in a headline: "State College Team Scores 1st Victory."

When this school officially became Mass. State, the athletic teams became known as "The Maroon" or simply, "State". (e.g. "State Wins 28-15).

As for the origin of the name "Statesmen"...

There is no evidence (in past issues of the "Index" and the "Collegian") of a definite establishment of "Statesmen" as the official Mass. State College nickname. Most likely, the name evolved naturally. The newspaper would describe the team as "State" and the players as "the State Players" or the "State men." One could almost see the name "Statesmen" sliding into the slot left vacant by the dismissal of the "Aggies."

Finally, on February 15, 1934 (nearly three years after the school officially became Mass. State) the name "Statesmen" appeared in a banner on the sports page in large, bold type. This was the first time that this name ever appeared in any Collegian headline. There was never an announcement or an explanation of "Statesmen" becoming the new athletic name.

Statesmen to Redmen

The most interesting change of all was the change from "Statesmen", the desire for new athletic name was a product of the transition through which the school was going. However, the difference is that there is a distinct change in the name "Redmen."

After World War II, students began to move for the change to a university. When a group wants to show the public they are changing their name, or at least that they are trying to, they often use a mascot. After awhile, the public will readily associate this mscot with that group. A good example of this is the Esso Tiger who has been called back out of retirement to announce to the public that Esso is changing its name. Well, the same thing happened when Massachusetts State was changing to the University of Massachusetts. In this case, it was the Indian on the state seal of Massachusetts leaping off to lead the students in their fight for a university. The Indian starred in skits performed by students at pep rallies; he was illustrated on campaign posters; and at the Winter Carnival he was even carved into ice, pushing a giant U up a hill.

In January of 1947, the change was made official. This school was to be from that moment on known as the University of Massachusetts. Again, the **Collegian** Sports staff took the initiative in the search for a new athletic name. The writers were tired of the name "Statesmen". They found it stagnant; offering little in the way of catchy phrases and descriptions.

One student wrote a letter to the editor saying, "I think the name of the UMass athletic teams should be Indians...We should be called the UMass Indians..." An editor's note followed: "Good idea - let's whoop it up."

When the students returned to school in the fall of 1947 the **Collegian** Sports staff launched an all-out effort to supplant the name "Statesmen". They accepted suggestions from the students and printed a ballot in the newspaper with the nominations. on the ballot were: Mohawks, Indians, Bulls, Pilgrims, Pioneers, Yankees, Tomahawks, and Minutemen.

"Minutemen seems to be a popular choice among the football squad," the article said, "but it leaves the way open to a crack like, 'the Minutemen were hours off today as they were trampled all over...'" (This might have been a good lead for Earle Barroll's story on the Bucknell-UMass game).

The Sports staff emphasized that it was necessary for at least 500 students to vote before they could consider making the change. The deadline was set for October 6, but before that date came, another name had popped up and was becoming more and more popular every day. The results of the poll were never announced. Perhaps the staff didn't get the mandatory number of votes, or it might have been that this new name was becoming so popular, that the staff decided to throw out the ballot.

"Redmen" was the new name that was causing all the commotion. The name was proposed by Dr. Doric Alvianai of the Music Department (who was, by the way, still teaching here as of last year). He believed that "Redmen" was the best choice because "it embodies all the Indian tradition that we have been searching for with suggested names as Mohawks, Tomahawks, Chiefs, Braves, and the like."

The sports staff supported this name and decided to take a poll at the next football game. There were only two names on the ballot this time, "Statesmen" and "Redmen." Over 600 students voted this time and the result was: "Statesmen" as the winner by a mere 15 votes.

But the **Collegian** Sports staff was not about to give up so easily; nor was Dr. Alviani. He composed a fight song, entitled "The Redmen" for a pep rally which was held on December 12, a month before the name was officially changed. The Student Senate, observing that there was a strong movement to replace the name Statemen, decided (finally) to bring this issue forward as a referendum on the Student Senate elections. On January 14, 1948, the long struggle finally came to an end. The result: "Redmen" 620, "Statesmen" 459.

"Redmen" was a very good choice, but UMass still needed a mascot, something or someone who would set the UMass Redman apart from all the other Redmen teams. They needed a specific Redman or Indian from this area...Metawampi.

Little is known historically about Metawampi except that he was an Indian who, along with some others of his tribe, sold some land just north of Mt. Toby to the white settlers in 1674. "But Metawampi is more of a spirit than anything else," writes a reporter in the April 20, 1950 issue of the **Collegian**. The article goes on to explain how his spirit can be felt in the wind," etc...It might even be speculated that on certain days this spirit acted as a twelfth man on the football squad and was the main reason for the Redmen's victories. Who knows?

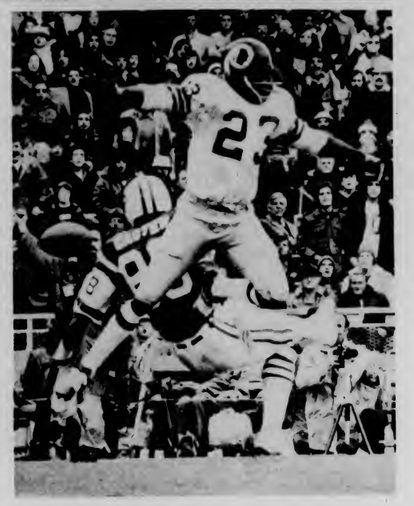

COULD IT BE INTERFERENCE? Brigg Owens (23) looks like he's kicking Rich Caster out of the way in Sunday's Jets-Redskins game. All was not lost, though. Owens was called for interference. (AP Wirephoto)

Broken Collarbone Sidelines Brooks

BOSTON (AP) — A practice shot from the stick of teammate Mike Walton broke the left collarbone of the Boston Bruins' No. 2 goalie, Ross Brooks, and sidelined him for at least two months Tuesday, a team spokesman said.

The injury was a serious blow to the defense of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup champions, who are off to a slow start this year as superstar defenseman Bobby Orr recovers from a knee operation.

Brooks, 35, was undefeated with two wins and two ties in his first year in the NHL, after coming up from the Boston Braves, who won the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League during their first season last year.

First-string goalie Eddie Johnston has a 4-6-0 record this year.

The injury occurred during a "rapid-fire" drill, in which seven or eight players take shots in quick succession to sharpen up a goalie's reflexes, the spokesman said.

Brooks was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in "intense pain" and surgery was said to be possible, the spokesman added.

It was the second injury for Brooks in little more than a week. He required stitches around his right eye to treat a skate cut suffered in Oct. 29th's game against the N.Y. Islanders.

Hockey Antitrust Ruling Due Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham is expected to issue a 200-page opinion Wednesday that may decide whether professional ice hockey is exempt from antitrust laws.

The ruling, in what has become a test case for several pending suits, will decide whether John McKenzie, former National Hockey League star of the Boston Bruins, will be allowed to keep his player-coach contract with the newly formed Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association.

McKenzie's suit is against the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers, who bought his contract from the Bruins in late summer.

The Blazers and McKenzie have asked the court to rule the NHL reserve clause a violation of antitrust laws.

They charge the National Hockey League has an illegal monopoly in professional ice hockey and that its reserve clause prohibits players from negotiating outside the league.

Several suits currently pending are expected to be affected by Judge Higginbotham's ruling.

These include a countersuit filed by the NHL against the WHA. That suit charges the rival league with conspiring to break their contracts with veteran league teams.

The suit seeks to bar NHL players who jumped to the WHA from playing this season.

Also pending is a suit brought by the NHL's Chicago Black Hawks against Bobby Hull trying to block his jump to the Winnipeg Jets.

Notice

The UMass Swimming and Diving team practice schedule is as follows: Tuesday 5:30-7:00; Wednesday 4:30-6:00; Thursday 5:30-7:00; Friday 4:15-5:15.

All University women who are undergraduates and interested should come to a scheduled practice or contact Coach Pat Griffin (5-2324) for further information.

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Booters Host Tough Springfield

The UMass varsity soccer team will take on fourth-ranked in New England Springfield College at the Boyden Fields at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon.

The Minutemen currently own a 4-3-1 record, after having tied the Vermont Catamounts last Saturday. The Chiefts sport a 7-1 standing.

UMass has never been able to win a soccer contest with the Springfield team, although last year they did manage a tie. "Considering that UMass has never won a game," Coach Gerry Redmond remarked, "it would be quite nice to win today. Also, there are a few seniors for whom this will be the last game but one, and they're keen to leave with a victory if possible."

"Our game with Springfield today will be one of our toughest matches," continued Redmond. "They defeated Connecticut last week three-nil, and as we beat that same team 3-1, we'll be in for a hard-fought contest."

Paul Peloquin, who has been backing up Carl Vercollone in goal, will be out for the rest of the season after breaking a finger in yesterday's practice. He will be replaced by Steve Richer in the last two games.

There are but two remaining contests in the Yankee Conference soccer race. UMass finished off its season on November 11 when it plays UNH at home, while UConn and URI go at it one week later.

The results of both games are of the greatest importance to all four teams, and 11 but UMass still have a shot at first place. UMass can, however, finish as high as second place, if they beat UNH and UConn defeats URI, or as low as fifth place, if they lose to the Wildcats.

Much of the success UMass hopes to enjoy is in part due to fan support. The team hopes to have a large crowd rooting for them when they take the field in the last two home games.

THE REASON BOB MERRILL (center with glasses) is still on his feet is that he's not a goalie. The Minutemen have gone through five this year. (MDC photo by Karasu)

Bench Named NL MVP For 2nd Time

NEW YORK AP - Johnny Bench proved both to himself and to baseball that he could come back and he reaped his reward Tuesday by being named the 1972 Most Valuable Player in the National League.

It marked the second time in three years that the honor had fallen upon the 24-year-old catcher of the Cincinnati Reds who, after a spectacular 1970 season which won him the MVP, went into an abysmal .238 hitting slump in 1971.

"I got a little out of shape on the banquet circuit," Bench said of his 1971 collapse. "I fell behind in my hitting and pressed too much. I kept pressing but still couldn't catch up.

"I said to myself then: 'Maybe 'I'll never have another good season.' "

The rugged, hard-hitting catcher from Binger, Okla., was a strong winner of the MVP award this year, getting 11 first place votes from the 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association - two from each league city - and was rated no lower than fourth on any ballot.

Bench received a total of 263 points - 52 more than the runner-up in the voting, Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, who got 211. Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh was third with 201 points and Joe Morgan, a Bench teammate with the Reds, was fourth with 197. Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, winner of the Cy Young Award as the year's top NL pitcher, came in fifth with 124 points.

The electors named 10 men and points were awarded on a 14-9-8-7 etc. ratio.

Bench batted .270 and led the league in home runs, 40, and in runs batted in, 125. he became the sixth player in the league's history to be a repeat MVP winner.

In 1970, when the Reds also won the NL pennant, Bench batted .293, hit 45 home runs and had 148 RBI.

USC Still On Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The showdown period for the nation's Top Ten college football teams begins this week with second-ranked Alabama playing sixth-ranked Louisiana State at Birmingham.

This is the first of four games during the next two weeks which not only will determine the prime bowl pairings but also will undoubtedly cement spots in The Associated Press rankings.

Next week Southern California defends its No. 1 rating against an old and formidable rival, UCLA, ranked No. 8, and the following week there are two more games with a definite bearing on final determination of the national championship.

Nebraska's awesome Cornhuskers, ranked No. 3 and the country's highest scoring machine, meets tough Oklahoma, No. 7, in their traditional Thanksgiving Day rivalry while on Nov. 25 - the following Saturday - the Big Ten's two unbeaten powers, Michigan and Ohio State, clash at Columbus in the battle of unbeaten powers. Michigan is No. 4 and Ohio State is No. 5 in the lates AP ratings.

This week's poll produced no change among the leading 13 teams because all of them came through the firing last week without damage.

Southern California, winner over Washington State 44-3, maintained its top position, gaining 40 of the 49 first place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters and accumulating 978 points.

Alabama stayed at No. 2, beating Mississippi State 58-14, but felt the growing pressure of Nebraska, which impressed a national television audience with a 33-10 triumph over Colorado.

Nebraska received five first place votes, Alabama 3, Ohio State and Michigan 1 each.

Other Top Ten teams were equally impressive. Michigan downed Indiana 21-7, Ohio State beat Minnesota 27-19, Louisiana State edged past Mississippi 17-16, Oklahoma topped Iowa State 20-6, UCLA beat back a dangerous Stanford 28-23, Texas won over Southern Methodist 17-9 and Penn State, the No. 10 team, crushed Maryland 46-6.

Southern Cal is idle this week, preparing for the UCLA conflict, Nebraska plays Iowa State, Michigan meets Iowa and Ohio State takes on Michigan

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.:

1. So. Calif.	40	9-0	978
2. Alabama	3	8-0	821
3. Nebraska	5	7-1	797
4. Michigan	1	8-0	708
5. Ohio St.	1	7-0	600
6. La. St.		7-0	524
7. Okla.		4-1	485
8. UCLA		8-1	381
9. Texas		6-1	308
10. Penn St.		7-1	284
11. Auburn		7-1	225
12. N. Dame		6-1	221
13. Tenn.		5-2	165
14. Missouri		5-3	45
15. Tex. Tech.		7-1	50
16. Colo.		6-3	48
17. Ia. St.		5-2	45
18. N. Car.		6-1	15
19. Ariz. St.		6-2	5
20. tie Stanford		5-3	3
Yale		5-1	3

JV Harriers Take Title

By WALT POWERS

At the start of the season, Coach Ken O'Brien called this year's freshman Cross-country squad "The strongest, most balanced group of freshman I've ever coached". Monday afternoon, they rewarded him with a tremendous, 29 62 victory over an experienced Boston College team in the New England junior varsity championship meet, in Boston. Providence, the defending champion, was third, with 70 points, and Northeastern was fourth, with 135.

The race was held on a cool, calm, overcast afternoon, and this made for a fast race. At about the mile and a quarter mark, Tom Wilson, the team's only sophomore, grabbed the lead. He was running hard, and covered the first two miles in 9:53. He was still pushing at the finish, even with a big lead, and won in a time of 16:08.

Near the mile-and a half mark the entire team moved up and dominated the top twelve positions. From then on they were never seriously challenged. Mike Roy outkicked Mark Harrison of Providence, to take second in a time of 16:12. Mike Conlin beat out Bernie Lancaster of Northeastern for fourth place in a time of 16:14. Mike Gillen finished eighth, in 16:26, and Phil Broughton pulled away from Providence's Keith Gallagher to take fourteenth. Sixth man Joe Martins faded slightly near the finish, but still finished twentieth.

The meet was won on a strong team effort. The squad was confident at the start of the race and went out aggressively. They ran almost as a unit, helping and encouraging each other as the race progressed. About the only one who wasn't involved, was the winner, Tom Wilson. "I never saw the rest of the team," he said. "I just took the lead, and never looked back. I knew I had to push myself all the way, and I did".

Mike Roy and Mike Gillen were ecstatic. "I felt great seeing the whole team out in front", said Roy. "Every time I felt tired, I saw Mike Conlin and Tom Wilson up ahead of me, and they kept me going."

Joe Martins and Phil Broughton admitted that they went out "maybe a little too fast", but each of them built up a good early position, and they didn't fall back very much near the end.

Mike Wilson and Mike Conlin clearly benefited from their varsity experience "It's a shorter, less strenuous race, and running up with the leaders gives you a big psychological lift" said Mike Conlin.

So the UMass JV's are the New England JV Champions. The win culminates a very successful, 6-2 dual meet season, for the young harriers, its been a very, very good year.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Yesterday's sports head was Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins.

Bill Ballou

Nicaragua or Bust?

Frank McInerney has made a mistake in vetoing the proposed trip to Nicaragua by Mike Flanagan and Eddie McMahon to play baseball on an American amateur all-star team.

It's a mistake which, although it will be of little consolation to either McMahon or Flanagan, is not entirely disastrous.

Because the long-range effect of this decision, the first where McInerney has had a chance to assert himself as AD, is to set a precedent where he breaks from the traditional "our Minutemen, right or wrong" position and can better integrate sports and academics. This is, after all, what he was hired for.

It is good that McInerney has broken from the traditional mold, and it is good that he isn't afraid to make unpopular decisions. This bodes well for the future. But for the present, the time, place, and final result of this particular issue is not appropriate.

It's a mistake in judgement, pure and simple.

It seems that the crux of the matter is that the one month away from studies that the trip will cost McMahon and Flanagan is too high a price to pay in relation to their "education". And you can argue for years on the meaning of education, and the relative values of travel and classroom experience. It's a debate with no real answers. I know that most of what I've learned at this University comes from experiences outside the classroom. But I've never been to Central America so I can't speak about the educational values of travel down there. I will say that I do like bananas.

So I can't buy McInerney's argument that they will lose too much be being away from the classroom for a month. The classroom is of dubious value.

But neither can I buy the arguments of those who say what a shame it is that these boys are going to miss the educational opportunity of a lifetime by not going to Nicaragua. That's also horseradish. They're going down there to play baseball. If it's travel that's the big deal then send them on a world cruise and let them play shuffleboard.

The real tragedy here has nothing to do with education, the greater glory of UMass sports and the USA, or Frank McInerney. It has to do with Flanagan and McMahon.

Flanagan and McMahon are missing the chance of a lifetime, all educational rhetoric aside. When it comes down to talking one month, you put the rhetoric aside. I mean, just how vital is 30 days in a classroom to two guys who have spent something like 120 months in the classroom over the past 15 years.

And this, for them, is probably going to be a lot of fun. Maybe fun is a dirty word to some people who dig overhead projectors more than baseball, but there is something to be said for it.

Flanagan and McMahon are great baseball players, good enough to play pro ball. Ask any scout. This is a great chance for them to show their wares. It is a great plug for the UMass placement office.

I don't know, maybe none of this holds water in the face of the "sanctity of education" or the values of travel. I doubt if it's high-brow enough.

But try simplifying it. Try thinking of it as two guys who are good baseball players and have a chance to play ball (slap mosquitoes and eat bananas, too) somewhere kind of far off and while not exotic, kind of interesting. It's also a good chance for them to show some important people what they can do. You might even call it a mid-term.

UMass is not a school with a reputation for putting sports over academics. It isn't headed in that direction at the present time. Not with McInerney at the controls.

But a fear of emphasizing sports too much should not turn into paranoia. It will be worthwhile for McMahon and Flanagan to go to Nicaragua to play baseball. They should be allowed to go.

Special Election Edition

New England's Largest College Daily

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Volume C, Issue 43-A UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Wednesday Afternoon, November 8, 1972

Nixon Landslide Stops Short Of Congress

(AP) PRESIDENT NIXON has soared to his greatest personal triumph, but his landslide re-election confronts him with at least two more years of divided government as Democrats kept firmly in command of Congress.

Nixon swept the nation from coast to coast Tuesday in one of history's most massive victories. He caputred 49 of the 50 states and approached the highest popular-vote percentage of any American president.

The President's 521-17 electoral-vote majority over Democratic challenger George McGovern rivaled Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1936 victory of 523 to 8. McGovern won only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in his party's worst presidential showing.

And Nixon's 61 per cent of the vote was close to the previous record, the 61.1 per cent attained by Democrat Lyndon B. Johnson eight years ago.

But Democrats, ousting four veteran Republican senators, actually gained two seats for a probable 57-43 margin in the new Congress. They lost only a handful of House seats and gained a net of one governorship when Daniel Walker finally edged GOP incumbent Richard Ogilvie in Illinois.

"This is a personal triumph for Mr. Nixon - and not a party triumph," said Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole.

With 88 per cent of the nation's precincts counted, the popular vote stood:

Nixon 41,537,296, or 61 per cent.

McGovern 25,506,308, or 38 per cent.

Though totals were incomplete, the vote appeared to have fallen well short of the 80 million to 85 million predicted for the first presidential election open to 18-year-olds. A projection by the National Broadcasting Co. put it at barely one million more than the 73 million who voted in 1968.

As mounting returns proclaimed he had won overwhelmingly what both contenders had termed "the contest of the century," Nixon told the nation by television from his White House office that now "it is time to get on with the great tasks that lie before us."

Then, he drove with Mrs. Nixon to a downtown Washington hotel. Joined by victorious Republican running-mate Spiro T. Agnew, he appeared before a crowd chanting the Republican campaign slogan of "four more years" to express "thanks for making our last campaign the very best one of all."

McGovern, who maintained to the last that Tuesday's results would prove wrong the pollsters who predicted he faced massive rejection, wired Nixon his support for efforts to "lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice at home."

But the South Dakota senator told his supporters in Sioux Falls, from where his 22-month quest for the presidency began, that "we do not rally to policies we deplore," adding "so let us play the role fo the loyal opposition."

That opposition is likely to center in the Senate where the Democratic majority that survived Nixon's sweep with increased ranks stands ready to challenge many of the President's programs as it has over the four years of his first term.

(Continued on P. 4)

President Nixon last night in Washington celebrating his election to a second term. Nixon carried 49 of 50 states. However, the House and Senate are still Democratic. (AP)

Senator George McGovern and his wife Eleanor during his concession speech last night in Sioux Falls, South Dakota headquarters. McGovern took only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. (AP)

Collins, Nolen Win Rep Race

by Robert Medeiros

Democrats James G. Collins, 26, of Amherst and James R. Nolen, 39, of Ware swept to impressive victories yesterday for the two state representative seats in the 2nd Hampshire District.

With all but the town of Hadley and two precincts in South Hadley reporting their unofficial tallies, it appeared that Collins in his first bid for public office would top the ticket with 11,618 votes or 31 per cent of the vote.

Nolen, who won his eighth consecutive term in the House, followed with 10,461 votes. Trailing were Republicans Nat Reed, 41, of Amherst and William "Gerry" Whitlock, 44, of Belchertown with 7,746 and 7,600 votes respectively.

The 2nd Hampshire District includes Amherst, Granby, Pelham, Hadley, Belchertown, South Hadley and Ware.

Collins and Reed, also a newcomer to the political arena, ran one-two in Amherst picking up 5,814 and 4,469 votes respectively, while Nolen totaled 3,049 votes to Whitlock's 2,700.

Collins celebrated his victory by saying that he planned to make a career of politics, but added that he was not going to use his office as a stepping stone.

He said his campaign was "different than anyone else" in that it included a "door-to-door campaign that was issue-oriented and at a low-cost."

His campaign included a canvassing operation to over 2,000 registered voters at UMass. "I don't have a student vote in my hip pocket any more than anyone else," he said during the campaign. "I have to work for it just like the other candidates."

Nolen, an attorney, said throughout the campaign that he was sticking to his record and challenging his opposition to develop issues concerning his legislative record.

While Collins picked up his main strength in his home town of Amherst, Nolen did the same in Ware where he topped the ticket with 3,045 votes compared to Collins' 1,645.

Even though Whitlock was trailing Reed by 146 votes for the third spot, it appeared that Whitlock would gain and gradually pass Reed with only the town of Hadley and two precincts of South Hadley yet to report their votes.

Reed said he would return to his position at Amherst College as Dean of Freshman. He said he didn't know if he would run for office in the future since he "couldn't expect to do better next time," but added that statewide redistricting will change the boundaries of this district creating a new constituency.

Whitlock, who failed for the third time to win a seat in the House, said the Amherst vote delivered his candidacy a "crushing blow."

He attributed the voting pattern in Amherst to an "influential" editorial that appeared in the Collegian this week. He said many students were first time voters, and were influenced by what the Collegian had to say.

"They really don't know who they're voting for," he told a reporter. "You can't

(Continued on P. 3)

Olver Gets State Senate Seat

by Bob Medeiros and Nathan Gorenstein

UMass professor on leave John Olver upset incumbent John Barrus to win a seat in the Massachusetts state senate.

Barrus conceded at 7 this morning. He said he had a 865 vote pluraflity going into South Hadley but he received a, "resounding," defeat there and in Easthampton.

Olver said the margin of victory in Amherst and South Hadley gave him the necessary votes to carry the election.

Olver is the first Democrat to represent Franklin-Hampshire District in the state Senate. He added: "Anytime you beat out an incumbent, it is a bit of an upset."

Even though many observers at the beginning of the campaign gave the Amherst lawmaker little chance of unseating Barrus, Olver indicated that he did have his doubts at times, but always felt the campaign was going in the right direction.

Olver waged an uphill campaign stressing the differences between his and Barrus' voting records. He has served two terms in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Olver's record has pretty much followed a liberal line on questions such as civil liberties, tax and welfare reform, human rights and the environment.

Barrus, while supporting most environmental legislation had been a more conservative voter on most other issues.

Olver carried two of the three largest towns in the district, Amherst and Northampton. Olver took Amherst by almost 4,000 votes, Northampton by slightly under a 1,000. He lost Greenfield by 1300 votes. He carried Amherst 6,472 to 2,146. Asked when he was sure that Olver had won, campaign manager David Veale first laughed and said, "About last August," then said there was a feeling at campaign headquarters at about 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. that Olver had carried the district.

Veale felt the main factors behind Olver's win were, "John's record," the volunteers, canvassing and Olver's, "sticking to the issues."

The scene at Olver's campaign headquarters when the final word came in

(Continued on P. 3)

State Senator-elect John Olver.

Second Hampshire Rep Race

(x) incumbent

Town	(Won) Collins D	(Won) Nolan (x) D	Reed R	Whitlock R
Amherst	5814	3049	2700	4469
Belchertown	973	1054	938	676
Granby	891	1120	983	697
Hadley	916	785	941	797
Pelham	217	163	253	228
South Hadley	3842	3719	2984	2617
Ware	1645	3045	1342	590
	Total 14,298	Total 12,935	Total 10,141	Total 10,074

(x) denotes incumbent

Nolen Confident With Friends

by Frank Antosiewicz

Ware Foundry Athletic Club--Despite the unfavorable early returns from Amherst, the incumbent, James R. Nolen, sat confidently among forty friends awaiting the re-election to an eighth consecutive term as state representative for the Second Hampshire District.

Representative Nolen awaits his re-election to an eighth term as State representative for the Second Hampshire District. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley)

Jim Collins and Nat Reed were the leaders in the Amherst voting, but Nolen's real showing was in the other six towns. He said that he was pleased with his victory and that "Amherst had to be considered as a whole new town, due to the student vote." He was uncertain as to what to expect in Amherst.

The Ware resident, with fourteen years in the legislature, still sat amidst the empty bottles and the blaring television, eagerly awaiting the results, as if this was the first time.

Running on his record, Nolen cautiously and confidently watched the TV announce his rivals, Collins and Reed, were leading. There was some worry among those present as to the strong showing of Reed, but Nolen continually stated that if he could close to Gerry Whitlock in the race, then his home territory would pull him through. That it did, as Nolen received 3045 votes, which just about equaled the total of the other three candidates.

This vaulted Nolen into the second spot and put South Hadley which he termed as "a little on the democratic side," as the major obstacle.

Nolen, who attended South Hadley public schools in his youth, led all the candidates with three of five precincts reporting and outdistanced his republican rivals.

With just two more precincts in South Hadley and the voting to be accounted in Hadley, Nolen had closed the gap between the two democrats to about 1200 votes, while outdistancing his opponent by 3100 votes.

After clinching another term, in answer to a question as to what type of legislation he would seek in the next session, he said, "Right now I'm not thinking about it. I'm going home to go home and sleep 24 hours."

When his headquarters was called at 5:30 this morning, there was no answer. Presumably, he did what he said.

Jim Collins, newly elected State Representative, looks confident of victory while election returns come pouring into his headquarters. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Hard Work Pays Off: Collins Tops Ticket

by Linda Craven

"I'm not surprised I'm winning," announced James Collins early this morning. "We all worked our feet off."

Collins, newly elected State Representative for the 2nd Hampshire County District, stated that he was confident "from the beginning of the campaign" that he'd win. He attributed this to the fact that he had run his campaign very unlike his opponents in that he (1) canvassed door-to-door, (2) ran his campaign at a very low cost, and (3) his campaign was very issue-oriented:

Collins conducted a door-to-door campaign at U-Mass. "I don't have a student vote in my hip pocket any more than anyone else," he said during his campaign. "I have to work for it, just like the other candidates."

The issues Collins held predominant throughout the campaign were graduated and progressive state income tax, welfare reform, increased aid to local school systems, and a new agrarian-based tax to protect the small Western Massachusetts farmer, all of which he supported. He also suggested that the Belchertown state school reforms would have top priority if he was elected.

Collins also expressed his dismay concerning the outcome of the Presidential election. "I'm deeply disappointed," he revealed. "McGovern would be a far better president than Richard Nixon."

Collins stated his desire to make a career of government. "I'd like to serve eight or ten years in the House. There are several programs I'd like to see in effect." He also warned that he would not use his office as a "stepping stone." "I intend to do the best job I can as State Rep."

When asked if he won because of his being a Democrat or because of his own merits, he answered, "It's a combination of both. An election victory is a combination of a lot of things."

The only comment made by Collins in reference to his opponents was "I hope Whitlock is a very distant fourth."

In his pre-victory speech, Collins announced, "It looks like we have one out of the two spots." He continued, thanking his supporters, both collectively and individually. "We can be proud of what we have done. This was definitely a Grass Roots effort. I'll work my best to make sure I've earned the trust you've put in me."

During the entire evening, Collins campaign headquarters was the scene of constant celebration. The crowd was virtually one-hundred percent Democratic, cheering the victory of Collins and taking poorly the defeat of McGovern.

When asked how it felt to win, Collins responded "Very good."

Cynically A Republican

by Earle Barroll

NORTHAMPTON—Russ Carrier has contributed enough money over the past 22 months to the George McGovern candidacy that he cynically considers himself "a Republican".

He's financed his own way as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. He's lent monetary assistance magna cum laude. And in his most important roll he's been the Chairman for the McGovern forces in the Northamplton area.

Last night at a victory celebration for democratic State Representative Edmund McColgan ("we're all Democrats"), Carrier called the reelection of President Richard Nixon "the biggest piece of political chicanery in the history of our nation."

"It all goes to show you that Nixon is the master politician", he said. "If you noticed he never mentioned McGovern's name once."

Carrier fully expected the outcome. "It was obvious that McGovern was only going to carry Massachusetts and Washington, D.C.," he explained. "We did have some hope for victory as early as two weeks ago, but since that time it's been all down hill."

Carrier termed the Massachusetts outcome "the death of the Republican party in this state."

In the Northampton area voters turned out in the largest quantities in the history of the city. Some 14,000 out of 15,000 registered voters turned out and cast a heavy mandate for the democratic ticket.

It was only four years ago that only about 7500 turned out to the polls. Carrier explained this phenomenon the result "of going out door to door and talking to 90% of the voters in the area."

For Carrier the defeat of McGovern is the beginning of another four years of his support to elect a democrat to the White House in 1976.

"This election has been a trial for me and many of the supporters," he said. "We proved that we could nominate a man. And now we want to prove that we can also elect a man."

But until that time comes, Carrier's hopes have been buoyed by a commitment his man recently made. "Two nights ago on a national broadcast," he explained, "McGovern said that he would be the leader of the loyal opposition if he was defeated. And for me this was a very heartening moment."

Vermont Elects Second Democatic Governor

MONTPELIER, VT. (AP) - Thomas P. Salmon, a 40-year-old attorney who has told Vermonters he will limit property taxes to their ability to pay, Tuesday became the second Democrat in modern history to win the state's governorship. He did it in the face of a President Nixon-led Republican sweep.

Salmon buried Republican Luther F. Hackett by 20,000 votes as he ended a campaign in which he proposed property taxes that would be limited to five per cent of a resident landowner's annual income.

Hackett had been a slight favorite in pre-election forecasts, but he could not get the votes on a day when Nixon won 64 per cent of the traditionally Republican state's vote and when Republican Richard Mallary won re-election to the U.S. House with 65 per cent of the vote.

McColgan Opposes Tuition Hike

by Cindy Gonet

In a crowded McColgan campaign headquarters, the happiness of near-victory was in the atmosphere. With a 2:1 margin over his opponent on Tuesday night, McColgan had good reason to be jubilant.

Edmund McColgan, Democrat from the first Hampshire District, led in the battle for state representative against Stephen Kozloski, a newcomer to politics. With a liberal voting record in the House, the incumbent McColgan is seeking his third term in office.

At campaign headquarters in Northampton, McColgan told MDC that he has been a staunch supporter of all student-related legislation. A former professor from Westfield State College, McColgan said he realized the necessity for liberal legislation dealing with students and faculty.

McColgan has supported a bill to expand collective bargaining for faculty. This includes wages and working conditions. "At the present time, there are full collective bargaining rights in Mass. which are extended to all state employees, including professors at UMass.", said McColgan. McColgan said he would continue to support unionization and collective bargaining rights for state employees of the Commonwealth.

When asked about further aid to the student, McColgan said, "I am opposed to all tuition increases. Ideally, I would like to see a situation allowing free tuition to all students." McColgan went on to say that the burden would not weigh heavily on large families. McColgan has seven children of his own and says they must get an education at the University rather than at Harvard or Yale.

McColgan stated that his support came from the average working man and the college community.

When asked about his opposition, McColgan offered no comment.

New England Voters Show Varied Patterns

Mass U.S. Rep Race

(x) next to name means he is the incumbent
XXX signifies winner

Silvio O. Conte (x) R XXX

Edward P. Boland (x) D XXX

Harold D. Donohue (x) D XXX

Martin A. Linsky R
Robert F. Drinan (x) D XXX
John T. Collins Ind.

Paul W. Cronin R XXX
John F. Kerry D
Roger P. Durkin Ind.

James B. Mosley R
Michael J. Harrington Jr. (x) D XXX

Joan M. Aliberti R
Torbert H. MacDonald (x) D XXX

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (x) D XXX
John E. Powers Jr. SW

Howard M. Miller R
Louise Day Hicks (x) D 63,601 — 98% of vote in
John J. Moakley Ind. 66,439 XXX
Jeanne Lafferty SW

Margaret Heckler (x) R XXX

James A. Burke (x) D XXX

William Weeks R 69,524 — 52% of vote in
Gerry E. Studds D 64,047

by Associated Press

New England voters wove a pattern of contrast across the six state region in Tuesday's voting, with President Nixon taking the electoral votes of all the states but Massachusetts.

That gave him 22 from New England with the 14 from Massachusetts going to the defeated Democratic nominee, Sen. George McGovern.

President Nixon's coattails may have helped some Republicans to win election, but in Maine, the veteran Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, a Republican seeking her fifth term at 74, went down to defeat to William D. Hathaway, who was a three-term member of the U.S. House.

Despite McGovern's big victory in Massachusetts, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, a Republican and the only black member of the Senate, won reelection by a wide margin.

On the other hand, the adjacent - and generally Democratic - state of Rhode Island, voted solidly for President Nixon, but gave Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell his third term in a surprisingly easy victory over his Republican challenger, John H. Chafee, former three-term governor and Secretary of the Navy in the Nixon cabinet until he resigned to run for the Senate.

The two incumbent Democratic members of the U.S. House from Rhode Island, Fernand J. St. Germain and Robert D. Tiernan, won new terms without much trouble.

Rhode Island had an upset in the contest for governor, with the relatively unknown Mayor Philip W. Noel of Warwick, a Democrat, defeating Herbert F. DeSimone, the Republican nominee.

DeSimone, who lost the governorship by less than 2,000 votes two years ago, was regarded as a sure bet to win this time.

In Vermont, the voters also favored President Nixon for "another four years," but for the second time in more than a century they elected a Democratic Governor.

Thomas P. Salmon won the office easily over Luther P. Hackett, the Republican nominee, in what had been regarded as a neck-and-neck fight.

Phillip F. Hoff was the other Democratic governor, winning the office for three terms in the 1960s.

Vermont elected Richard W. Mallary, R-Vt., to its single House seat, rejecting the bid of the Democratic nominee, William H. Meyer, the only Democrat to hold the seat in a century. Meyer won a single term in 1958.

President Nixon carried New Hampshire by an easy margin, but Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, a Democrat running for an easy margin, but Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, a Democrat running for his second full term, managed to campaign around the Republican surge and defeat the GOP candidate, former Gov. Wesley Powell.

New Hampshire elected a Republican, Meldrim Thomson, as governor, giving him victory over Roger P. Crowley, the Democratic candidate, and Malcolm McLane, an independent. It was Thomson's third try for the Governor's chair. He lost the Republican nomination in 1968 and 1970.

President Nixon carried Connecticut and its eight electoral votes by a wide margin, and the state landslide meant defeat for one of the state's veteran members of the House, John S. Monagan, who was unseated after seven terms by a Republican, Ronald A. Sarasin.

That leaves the state's House delegation evenly divided, three Republicans and three Democrats.

Senate Race, Town By Town

	OLVER	BARRUS (X)
Amherst	6472	2196
Ashfield	197	440
Becket	123	202
Bernardston	187	549
Buckland	298	586
Charlemont	106	300
Chester	255	182
Chesterfield	85	279
Colrain	229	319
Conway	211	404
Cummington	54	293
Deerfield	899	975
Easthampton	3812	2695
Erving	230	369
Gill	233	354
Goshen	51	207
Great Barrington	1125	1380
Greenfield	3320	4614
Hatfield	552	876
Hawley	27	67
Heath	57	107
Leverett	351	229
Leyden	68	116
Middlefield	46	108
Monroe	65	31
Montague	2047	1988
Northampton	6600	5836
Northfield	359	879
Pelham	281	212
Plainfield	36	121
Rowe	52	108
Shelburne	254	682
South Hadley	4843	2586
Sunderland	669	451
Tyringham	68	76
Warwick	99	146
Wendell	101	97
Westhampton	104	273
Whately	201	352
Williamsburg	353	729
Worthington	92	284
TOTAL VOTE:	35,402	32,826

(X) denotes incumbent

Brooke Glides Into 2nd Term

Senator Edward Brooke while he visited UMass last Spring. He won re-election to his second term in yesterdays election. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman.)

by MDC Staff

"This resounding victory will make me a freer man in the United States Senate." This was the sentiment expressed by Senator Edward W. Brooke, who was reelected to a second term yesterday.

Brooke was victor over Democratic opponent John J. Droney and Socialist Workers Party candidate Donald Gueritz. With 466 of the state's 2042 precincts reporting, Brooke had 60-40% lead over Droney: 212,404 to 143,178.

In his victory speech to between 300-400 supporters in Copley Plaza Brooke stated that he wants to see "peace in the nation and the world" during his next term.

Brooke also stated that he would maintain his "independent course" while voting in the Senate and that he has made a committment to ending all forms of discrimination in this country.

The victory celebration for Brooke was reportedly delayed due to the late conceding of Droney.

Collins And Nolen Win District Seats

(Continued from P. 1)

figure the youth vote yet."

Whitlock said he would continue his duties as a Belchertown Selectman, and would remain as a member of the Belchertown State School Board of Trustees.

Collins was the surprise candidate in the September primary when he finished a close second to the incumbent Nolen. He is assistant director of the Upward Bound Program, an organization established to render educational opportunities for low income youths. During this campaign, he said he would resign his UMass post if elected to the House in order to serve as a full time legislator.

The young Amherst resident is a 1968 UMass grad, and served as president of the UMass Student Senate in that year.

He has spoken out in favor of a graduated and progressive state income tax, welfare reform, increased aid to local school systems, and a new agrarian-based tax to protect the small Western Massachusetts farmer.

Collins during his first tour of the Belchertown State School last week said: "Belchertown is going to become a top priority for me if elected. I am going to cut through the red tape in Boston and push for reform.

"To do so, I must deal with a bureaucracy which is insensitive to the needs of these people. We can't change things overnight, but we can certainly continue to pressure Boston and work for reform."

Rhode Island Goes For Nixon

PROVIDENCE (AP) - Rhode Island voters gave President Nixon the state's four electoral votes Tuesday, but trampled over his coattails to fashion a sweep for Democrats in crucial contests for the U. S. Senate and the governor's office.

While Nixon was forging the first Republican presidential victory in this heavily-Democratic state since 1956, Sen. Claiborne Pell won reelection to a third term by a surprisingly wide majority over former Gov. John H. Chafee, Nixon's onetime Navy secretary.

Pell, rated the underdog until last week and pictured as a prime Republican target in their futile hopes to gain control of the Senate, led from the first returns and wound up with a 54 to 45 per cent victory margin.

Olver Wins Seat

(Continued from P. 1)

was one of, "jumpin' huggin' and kissing," Veale said

During the campaign, Barrus emphasized his commitment to small rural and agricultural communities while Olver had described himself as a "liberal Democrat in the Kennedy-McGovern tradition."

Barrus had called for increased emphasis on home-rule decision making. He described the state government as being "top-heavy with administrative responsibilities."

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News Analysis

McGovern's Quest Doomed By Blunders

State-By-State Presidential Results

% precincts reporting
270 electoral votes needed for election

		% precincts reporting	Nixon	McGovern
Alabama	9	76	583,264	181,615
Alaska	3	0	0	0
Arizona	6	15	46,707	23,029
Arkansas	6	64	276,275	128,312
California	45	4	295,923	205,275
Colorado	7	60	386,682	218,090
Connecticut	8	90	676,263	462,230
Delaware	3	94	137,760	86,866
District of Columbia	3	100	18,758	53,939
Florida	17	98	1,732,787	672,699
Georgia	12	58	444,429	156,297
Hawaii	4	11	14,858	9,693
Idaho	4	36	70,005	28,419
Illinois	26	57	1,438,096	1,141,533
Indiana	13	81	1,180,592	585,326
Iowa	8	70	530,765	355,620
Kansas	7	62	342,160	159,279
Kentucky	9	99	665,890	365,847
Louisiana	10	68	573,250	275,260
Maine	4	60	92,730	53,271
Maryland	10	99	787,524	480,834
Massachusetts	14	36	300,207	412,072
Michigan	21	47	963,094	776,524
Minnesota	10	24	256,958	270,794
Mississippi	7	73	349,486	88,274
Missouri	12	71	749,516	435,646
Montana	4	27	51,964	40,042
Nebraska	5	66	251,517	110,186
Nevada	3	74	83,310	51,286
New Hampshire	4	69	108,572	54,917
New Jersey	17	71	1,200,586	702,395
New Mexico	4	80	202,806	118,386
New York	41	68	2,864,022	1,835,231
North Carolina	13	63	616,761	261,918
North Dakota	3	47	77,962	44,715
Ohio	25	81	1,933,795	1,278,186
Oklahoma	8	80	615,440	197,826
Oregon	6	36	127,360	96,963
Pennsylvania	27	78	2,044,407	1,404,616
Rhode Island	4	95	195,298	176,352
South Carolina	8	88	429,428	170,673
South Dakota	4	29	33,967	27,972
Tennessee	10	99	787,673	343,835
Texas	26	51	1,025,752	507,486
Utah	4	18	46,201	18,439
Vermont	3	90	95,811	54,872
Virginia	12	91	894,584	393,980
Washington	9	36	182,932	145,099
West Virginia	6	68	324,795	201,559
Wisconsin	11	66	685,058	585,952
Wyoming	3	42	37,906	17,093
	total	popular	27,851,886	16,466,723
	538	election	521	17

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern's quest for the White House was doomed by the blunders of its infancy, errors that all his campaigning could never undo.

To the end they plagued his candidacy. And in the end they helped President Nixon attain one of history's great landslides.

In part, the fatal flaws stemmed from what McGovern had to do - or thought he had to do - to catch up and win the Democratic nomination in the first place.

But two problems stand out above all the rest:

The admittedly ill-conceived McGovern proposal that every American be given $1,000 by the government. He dropped it, but was never able to forget it. And the Republicans used it to help implant the notion that, if elected, McGovern would give away the money of the workingman to people who refuse to work.

The case of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, the vice-presidential nominee McGovern deposed-after promising him 1,000 per cent support despite his tardy disclosure of past mental treatments.

Those, and an assortment of other incidents, statements and slipups, enabled Nixon's forces to make McGovern himself the campaign issue.

That effectively denied him the traditional offensive role of the challenger, and shielded Nixon from the necessity of any intensive personal campaigning to defend his conduct in office.

It was particularly valuable to a president whose own campaign organization had been implicated in the June 17 wiretapping of Democratic national headquarters, and whose top White House aides had been accused of political sabotage and espionage.

And it was particularly frustrating to McGovern, struggling to take the attack, but always forced to defend. Nothing nettled him more than the fact that his own credibility, once rated his greatest asset, was put in question.

It was the image of radicalism on one hand and indecision on the other that appeared the central McGovern problem.

In that situation, McGovern steadily escalated the tone and wording of his attacks on Nixon and, in the process, aggravated the problem. He overstated his case, then had to defend the overstatements.

It was a campaign McGovern began on Jan. 18, 1971, in desperate need of exposure and attention to propel him out of single figures in the public-opinion polls. At that point, no one cold foresee that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, then the towering favorite for the Democratic nomination, would be toppled in the 1972 primaries.

For a year, McGovern campaigned almost unnoticed. He went through three press secretaries in search of someone who could help him command national attention.

Election Day In NYC

by Don Glickstein

New York City, Nov. 7 -- "Yes", announced the little old lady with the Yiddish accent. "I'm voting for McGovern, and so is my chiropodist."

The Borough of Queens--Far Rockaway, Forest Hills, Jamaica, Flushing, Bayside--the clean, tight, two-family brick residences of working people.

The little kids in Rockaway are vicious to the McGovern canvassers. They taunt, "I'm going to vote for Nixon. McGovern wants to surrender. McGovern sucks." The canvassers try to ignore the kids; after all, they're too young to vote.

At the 116th Street Rockaway Park subway, some high school greasers--albeit they look like freaks--drop their draws at the McGovern leafletters. The ultimate display of disdain.

An eerie silence pervades the entire Borough. The Democrats thrust palm cards at voters, telephone reminders to fellow Democrats to vote, do last-minute leafletting. But the silence is Nixon's; he is not there. The Republicans seem to be ignoring the election.

Staring into the corner of the subway station is a lady with yellow hair, a calf-length green coat, and the tell-tale shopping bag crammed with possessions. She is staring when the canvassers arrive; she stares still when they leave.

"It's the Orthodox vote", a Jewish McGovern worker explains. "Those old Orthodox Jews, they don't know what they're doing, splitting their vote for Nixon. Well, it's not even the old Orthodox ones; it's those rich, conservative ones. That's what's screwing us in New York."

The people at the Regular Democratic Club of the Rockaways, Inc. are giving up on a certain housing development. It's already dark outside, and the vote expected from the predominantly black project hasn't materialized. It's no use trying to do anything about it; even the black volunteers refuse to canvass the area at night, and most of the homes don't have telephones.

With typical New York nonchalance, a middle-aged man rummages through a garbage can, while keeping his eye on McGovern volunteer and explaining, "Naw. I forgot to register to vote."

It's getting raw at 5:30 p.m. The workers are getting cold passing out voting reminders to passersby. An elderly couple stop, accept the literature, acknowledge that they had voted for McGovern in the morning, and commend the young people for participating in the system.

"I'd like to remind you to vote today, sir." --I have, he responds. 4 times.

Eighty-six kids from Massachusetts are waiting outside the Flushing headquarters for their bus to take them back to the University. The polls have closed. The street litter is of a political nature. The television reports are known.

"I guess the people of America can't take the truth. McGovern's too moral for them, and they don't want to admit that they're wrong."

"No. They're just scared."

"I pity them."

WNBC radio: "There is currently only one state in the McGovern column currently; that is the state of Massachusetts." The UMass kids cheer. At least their people didn't let them down.

The buses still haven't arrived. A lanky McGovern worker walks out from the headquarters, past a crowd of waiting students. He turns right at the corner, past a parking lot and a florist shop. The city is not crowded at this hour, but the green and red and blue and yellow neon and street lights and the traffic and subway noise give the neighborhood a warmth.

The worker walks to the corner of 38th Street, sits down on the sidewalk in front of a deserted drug store, and cries.

Agnew Calls For Reconciliation Efforts

by Gregg Herrington
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spiro T. Agnew, assured of another four years in the vice presidency and the base for a possible presidential bid himself in 1976, says there must be an effort to reconcile the winners and losers in Tuesday's election.

"We must reach out the hand of conciliation to those who opposed us," Agnew said Tuesday night following his and President Nixon's victory.

Agnew, who celebrates his 54th birthday Thursday, told cheering supporters after the victory: "I hope the performance of the Nixon-Agnew administration will satisfy not only those who supported the ticket this year, but those who didn't."

Even before Agnew spoke at the victory celebration in a Washington hotel, some Republican party officials were talking about an Agnew presidential candidacy in 1976.

"It'll be Agnew and Teddy in '76," one party worker said. The reference was to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Twelve more years, 12 more years," partisans chanted as the vice president was introduced. The chant, based on the Nixon slogan, "Four More Years," envisions two terms of an Agnew presidency when Nixon steps down in 1976.

The vice president, who appeared in the hotel ballroom with his wife, Judy, and their family, was praised by Nixon.

(Continued from P. 1)

Though Nixon's victory was never in doubt from the first trickle of votes early Tuesday evening, the quick Democratic capture of a Kentucky Senate seat held by a retiring Republican showed that split tickets had been cast in many states.

Though Nixon's coattails clearly helped some Republicans, Democratic challengers withstood the GOP presidential tide to knock off at least four veteran Republican senators - Gordon Allott of Colorado, Jack Miller of Iowa, J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and the venerable Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, beaten at age 74, by Democratic Rep. William Hathaway.

In the House, meanwhile, the Republican gain in the early-morning hours stood at a mere nine seats, far short of the 41-seat pickup needed to give the GOP control.

Democrats were on their way to a possible increase in their margin of governorships, which stood at 30 to 20 before the election.

But a potential Democratic star fell in West Virginia where Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. won re-election over John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV.

In state after state, Nixon piled up overwhelming majorities. Few were even close, Rhode Island, which swamped Nixon 2 to 1 in 1968, gave him a 24,000-vote lead this time. McGovern's South Dakota gave Nixon 55 per cent of the vote.

In the big industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest, McGovern's main hopes for an upset and his favorite campaign area in his 200,000-mile presidential journey, Nixon piled up massive majorities.

Pennsylvania, which supported Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968, went to Nixon by more than 800,000 votes, while New York, in which the President had twice been defeated, fell to him by more than one million votes.

And Nixon became the first Republican ever to sweep the once solidly Democratic South.

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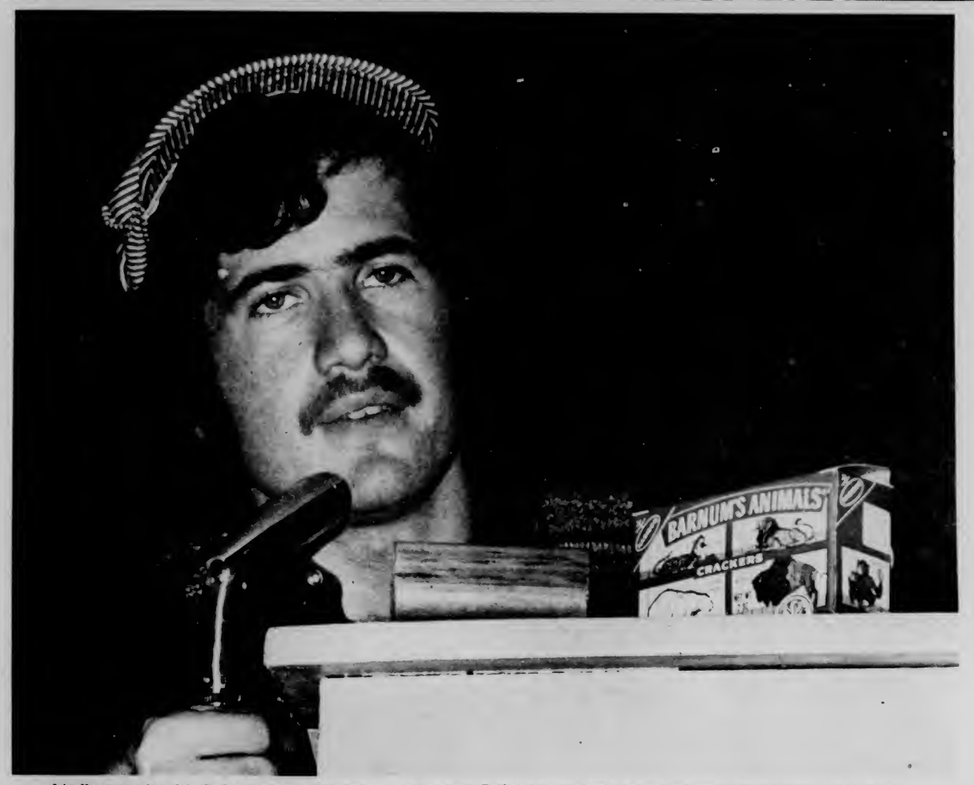

John Hogan, speaker of the Student Senate, steered fellow senators last night (Engineers cap a top head) through numerous political obstacles such as whether bumper stickers should not be manufactured by the Senate. All A-Bored John. (Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

Senate Resists Bumper Sticker Business

By BOB SCHEIER

The Student Senate last night resisted the temptation to go into the bumper sticker business, and tabled for one week a complex motion to change the way funds are allocated to residential areas on campus.

In other important action, the Senate voted to recommend the abolition of the University Discipline Board, the highest faculty-student disciplinary board on campus.

The senate also heard David. W. Booth, president of the faculty-senate, chide members of the Student Senate for walking out of last Thursday's Faculty-Senate meeting, after that body voted against the abolition of the Rhetoric requirement.

A motion to print 25,000 bumper stickers and an equal amount of buttons saying "I voted in Massachusetts and I'm proud of it", to be distributed free to students was defeated after close to a half hour debate.

Supporters of the motion said the stickers would be "collectors items" and that the Senate could make money by selling them to non-students.

When the case of the "McGovern Eagleton" bumper stickers which became collector's items after Eagleton was dropped from the ticket was brought up, Senate Treasurer Bob Chiller suggested the Senate print more of those instead of the proposed stickers.

Another senator was heard to mumble, "It would be a better idea to spend the money on a good old fashioned beer party."

Massachusetts and the District of Columbia were the only jurisdictions which Sen. George McGovern carried in Tuesday's election.

When the senate, after considering numerous special business for most of the night, finally got to the agenda, one of the first items was the motion changing the allocation of funds to area governments.

The motion would drastically reduce the amount of student funds put into a contingency fund to cover unexpected deficits in area activities and return most of the freed funds to the areas, according to population.

Sylvan area president Mickey Harris speaking in favor of the motion said it would allow areas to start projects they otherwise wouldn't.

Senator Elliot Sherman spoke against it, claiming the Senate would be delegating its authority to allocate funds, and that this violated the Student Government Association.

The motion, after long debate, was tabled for one week, and the student attorney-general was asked to give an opinion on whether the motion was constitutional.

Also tabled was a related motion which would allow area president's, who are ex-officio members of the Student Government Association president's council, to make appropriations from the fund.

Faculty-senate President Booth in a speech before the Senate said editorials in the Collegian criticizing the faculty-senate for its vote against abolition of rhetoric "didn't provide the student with serious discussion" of the issue.

He also said it did not serve a useful purpose for the Senate, when it lost on the rhetoric question, to "pick up its ball and run away when it lost." "It's a mistake to write off issues you believe in", said.

The only category change (a group asking to use funds it had budgeted for one purpose for a different purpose) that generated extensive debate was a request from WTOY, the campus videotape station, to transfer $1,000 from tapes to join a network offering prepared video-tapes.

It was finally passed.

On The Inside:

•Action On Oath Due
see page three

•Final Campaign News
see page six and seven

Recycling Program Has Received Little Support

By CINDY GONET

"A tremendous amount could be recycled, but we've received little cooperation from students, custodians and staff which has little aided the recycling program," according to Mr. Kenton Billings from the grounds office of the Physical Plant.

430 cubic yards of paper and refuse are collected from the University per week. Only 6-1/2 tons of this amount is recycled by the CEQ.

Some future compliance from the college community could reduce the burden on the town land-fill dump of at least part of the tons of waste paper the University generates and could make possible the reuse of paper pulp, which saves a valuable natural resource.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality, (CEQ), has recycling box locations at the CC West, Hatch, Music Room, CC 1st floor, CEQ office, and at the Collegian.

The cartons are emptied "now and then", said a member of the CEQ. The boxes are mainly for accessibility to the student.

Dumpsters are presently located at Whitmore, Hasbrouck, Herter, Marston, Goodell, Graduate Research Center, Stockbridge, Thomson, Campus Center, Hampden Dining Commons, and at Patterson Dorm. These bins are maintained by the Physical Plant.

Four years ago, when a recycling program began, the dumpsters were "borrowed from the Syivan area and the Grad Research Center, which were then incompleted at the time. Since construction has been completed, the bins were asked to be returned.

"Last year, the CEQ bought 12 dumpsters at a cost of nearly $150 each", said Elaine Massery of the CEQ office.

After the dumpsters are emptied by the 6 university trucks weekly, the refuse is taken to Northampton where it is compressed.

The biggest problem with recycling is thepossibility of contamination. It is most important that no cigarette butts, beer cans or even carbon paper get into the recyclable bins because one unrecyclable substance can ruin the whole lot.

Ms. Massery told the MDC that in the past, efforts to recycle paper in the residential areas have failed. Mass contamination of the recyclable material has taken place.

For the 6-1/2 tons collected by the CEQ office, they receive $6 per ton. With this, they are hoping to purchase more equipment and bins.

Following is a list of materials which were found to be acceptable and unacceptable by the CEQ.

Acceptable (need not be flattened out)
Computer cards and printouts
newspapers
cardboard cartons
magazines
paper bags
letters, memos, envelopes
xerox, mimeo, ditto copy (no stencils)
(occasional staples are ok)
soiled paper towels, napkins, tissues
junk mail (no cellophane)
maps
padded book-mailing envelopes
old examinations, phone books, catalogs, term papers
cardboard "saucers" used for meat packaging, even if soiled
old Christmas cards (no metal)
picture postcards
match covers (no matches)
inside box from frozen vegetables
cardboard packaging if not plastic-coated
cardboard egg cartons

Unacceptable
carbon paper, stencils (mimeo or ditto)
milk cartons, wax paper, outside wrapping from frozen vegetables, paper plates
any waxed paper product: coffee cups
photo copy material (emulsion paper from some duplicator machines)
photographs: black and white, color prints and slides
cellophane (window envelopes)
scotch tape
any plastic: plastic bags, plastic egg cartons
styrofoam coffee cups, etc.
aluminum foil, pie plates
cigarette and cigar butts
rubber bands
food

Professor Mayer (above) will lead the action to be taken Friday on the oath issue. (Photo by Mark Majeski)

Referendum To Be Held In SW

By AVIS YUNI

A referendum is being held today in which Southwest Residents will vote on whether or not they wish construction to continue on the controversial combination hockey rink and basketball court being built on the "horseshoe" by Emerson and Moore House.

The results of the referendum will be presented to the Southwest Assembly at an emergency meeting tonight, November 9th, which shall then decide where it stands on the issue.

The issue was brought up by Marty Rutberg, a resident of Moore House, at Tuesday, November 7th's meeting of the Assembly at 8:00 in Hampden Dining Commons. There was much debate on the issue with the Assembly members wavering back and forth on what they should do about it, passing and rescinding a motion regarding the total stop-page of the construction, and finally adjourning with the passage of a motion requiring the referendum and tonight's emergency meeting.

Rutberg began the discussion of the issue by explaining his petition. He stated that his petition was not the focal point of the whole thing. He did it to see if there was enough response for some kind of student vote and not as a political thing.

Explaining it must be on the horseshoe because of finances - being built with Building Authority funds it must be on Building Authority land - Rutberg said he could accept that there was no place else to put it but he feels the question is whether or not it is worth building at all. While he said he's pro-recreation, he's against taking the last piece of grass in Southwest for it.

The big question in the issue Rutberg stated was the fact that the residents of Southwest were not really consulted on the issue. Those in Moore and Emerson House, the dorms most affected, as well as the other residents of Southwest, were not informed until they woke up last Thursday morning to hear the construction underway, he stated.

In Tueday, November 7th's issue of the **Collegian**, John O'Connell, Business Manager and Director of Administrative Services for Southwest was reported as having stated that the Southwest Internal Planning Committee (SWIP) had originally requested a basketball court for Southwest last year, and that the Executive Committee of the Southwest Assembly knew construction was to start on the project even if they weren't informed of its proposed location.

At Tuesday's Assembly meeting, Rutberg read from a copy of the SWIP minutes of last year. While it wasn't mentioned how much discussion had been carried on, the minutes stated that an intramural committee should be formed to look into basketball courts, and nothing else, Rutberg stated.

Rutberg stated that all he's after is to have a drive to get the student consensus, to have personal representation on this matter rather than assembly representation. "I will have succeeded if we have that vote."

Southwest Director John Hunt explained that the responsibility for the decision on the construction was entirely his. They had to build it now, he explained, because the contractor had found a hole in his schedule to move it in while building the two other similar complexes in the Central and Sylvan areas. He claimed responsibility for saying go ahead without consulting the Southwest Assembly or residents. Hunt stated that he made that decision "knowing full well what was to follow and should follow."

Much heated discussion and debate was carried on at the Assembly meeting with many ideas batted around. It was raised whether the construction couldn't be suspended until a decision was made by the residents. Hunt explained that he didn't think it could because of the contract but he would try. He stated that they either will have to decide to build the complex or pay off the contractor and end it. "We have to be either all the way in or all the way out."

There was much discussion on the Assembly as a representative body and if they should vote as representatives of their dorms and decide whether or not to stop the construction that night if they wished to since they don't have much time to act.

A motion was made by the Secretary of the Assembly, Phyllis Spatrick, to either stop the construction now or if they decide not to stop it, to form a committee to decide on the aesthetics of the horseshoe. An amendment to have a set form drawn up that night to be brought to each dorm with an emergency meeting of the assembly held if not Wednesday night but one other night this week was defeated.

The vote on the motion to stop or not stop construction was taken, with 9 votes to stop it, 8 to continue it and 5 abstentions. The Assembly passed the motion and stopped the construction.

Much debate followed again. Assembly member John Maynihan made a motion to reconsider the motion they had just passed. A vote was taken in which 13 members agreed to rescind it, 6 disagreed, and 1 abstained.

However, the Southwest constitution requires a two-thirds roll-call vote of all Assembly members (present or absent) in order to rescind a motion, pointed out McKenzie, the Vice-President of the Assembly who was in charge since the president was absent from the meeting.

Nixon Burned In Effigy By Southwest Students

By ETHEL HARRIS and JEANETTE MARTINEAU

President Nixon was burned in effigy in Southwest Tuesday night.

One student was arrested in connection with the incident by campus police and charged with drunkeness and disturbing the peace.

Police attempted to douse the flames with extinguishers as several students tried to collect bail for the arrested person.

The student arrested, John Babine, a 22 year old UMass senior was to be arraigned at 9 am this morning according to Student Attorney Richard Howland.

The incident occurred at approximately 11:45 p.m. in the vicinity of the Southwest phramids. Residents of John Adams, John Quincy Adams and George Washington Towers joined in by throwing garbage and firecrackers from the windows. A crowd of about fifty students milled around the area shouting "Four more years" and various obscenities.

A few students, believed to be McGovern supporters, shouted "Where were you when we needed you?" while stereos played, "Ohio" and a recording of "taps" on an electric synthesizer.

When asked how the protest started, one student replied, "It started when 65% of the fucking American people voted for Richard Nixon, and people don't want to be fucked for four more years."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Dirt and street riders tools, mechanical help
Open Meeting
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Tonite
Nov. 9, C.C. 801, 7 p.m.

Recycling has received little support from UMass people. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Ed Marathon Out To Break Record

By MARK VOGLER

The University of Massachusetts School of Education will attempt to top last year's effort by expanding its program when it launches its semiannual marathon next week.

The marathon, slated to begin Monday, is an effort to provide a platform for exchanging and discussing new, pertinent and innovative ideas in education.

A university source said, "The UMass School of Ed has been engaged in a bold and ambitious attempt to become a focal point of major, thorough going reform and revitalization of education in America."

About 5000 participants throughout the country and from abroad are expected to attend the 400 hours of workshops, educational talks, group discussions and film festivals, among other presentations.

The marathon is designed to provide a platform for discussing new and pertinent educational engaging ideas of an individual's choice. Five to 12 different programs are usually conducted at any given moment, beginning early in the morning and running into the late evening.

Dr. Dwight Allen, dean of the School of Education, is one of the prime forces behind the marathon. He collaborated with 100 faculty and graduate students throughout the country and about 50 faculty and doctoral students already at the school to participate in what had been designated as a planning year.

During the year, the majority of the time and effort of the school community was devoted to the design of a new School of Education, a school which could become a powerful force for changing education to meet more effectively students' needs for education to improve the quality of the life for all its members.

Dr. Allen heads the bill of those slated to lecture during the week. Allen's topic for Monday is "Alternative schools: melting pot or mosaic?" Tuesday, he'll elaborate on the dean's message to undergraduates and Wednesday he'll discuss "UMass School of Education in the change of process."

Also highlighting the list of distinguished advocates of innovations in the education process is Mrs. Gwendolyn Peters, an affiliate of the Children's TV Workshop of Newton. Her topic will be "Sesame Street."

Events are offered free of charge to the public. UMass students may receive modular academic credit.

According to one marathon source, the week-long event is worth every ounce of effort that went into it.

"Our marathon is simultaneously a symbol of many goals and a way of meeting them. It draws together people and ideas from all over the world and assembles them in one location.

"The results is an intensive educational smorgasbord of theory and practice, ideas and examples. By simply wandering through our halls, you can put yourself in touch with a myriad educational alternatives."

Budgeting For Student Activities To Begin

By FRANCES BROCK

Are you a Recognized Student Organization that wants to be included in the budget for 1973-74? Paul Doran, of the Student Senate Budget Committee, announces that the budgetory procedures for the Student Activities Tax Funding is starting now.

Any R.S.O. group can apply for this funding. The procedures begin with the R.S.O. group submitting a rational, that is, a summary of its plans for the next year and why it feels it should be in the budget. This, along with representatives, goes before the Budget Committee, which consists of 14 people. After being reviewed by this committee, the rational goes before the Senate. If the Senate passes the group's request, it is returned to the Budget Committee. Last year, they budgeted $642,616.

As of now, no deadline is set. But, if any R.S.O. group wants to apply, do it now. Leave your name and telephone number, if you desire funding or want information, with Paul Doran, room 113, Student Activities Office.

Action On Oath Tomorrow

By MARK VOGLER

A group of UMass faculty members, led by an English professor, will initiate action tomorrow to take a stubborn stand against the Massachusetts loyalty oath. Failure to acknowledge their loyalty to the Commonwealth by November 15, could result in their dismissal from the university.

Milton Mayer, a spokesman for the group who has taught English courses at UMass for six years, said yesterday that he hoped a Friday night meeting (see letter to the Editor) would better inform students and faculty about the history of the loyalty requirement, and the ways and means to protest it.

Mayer and several others are currently resentful of the oath which all employes and teachers working for the state of Massachusetts must sign in order to maintain their job status.

According to Mayer, "It was one of those laws enacted by the Massachusetts legislature in 1949 during the period of "McCarthyism". It was at the peak of the Cold War and during a time of extreme popular hysteria against Communism.

..."Such oaths were enacted in many states during that period. Nearly all of them have since been repealed or have been held unconstitutional. Massachusetts' is one of the few remaining on the books."

Mayer said he was very much aware of the possible consequences that could result from his repudiation of the oath that he swore to six years ago. But he added that he and some of his colleagues are willing to take that risk.

As he put it: "Well, the statute as I understand requires the oath for a condition of employment by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. And whoever works for the university, works for the Commonwealth.

"The obvious inference, then, is that whomever does not take the oath, cannot be employed. There will certainly be a few members of the staff and faculty of this university who will refuse to take the oath. Just who will evade the oath and how many, we don't know yet.

"But we are hoping for strong support, both from the academic and non-academic communities in the area, of both political and legal action against the oath."

Mayer declared that there is no end to the technicalities which could lead to evident unconstitutionality of the oath.

For subsequent proof, he cited the case where employees of the Commonwealth who began working during the three-year adjudication period are now demanded to swear an oath to the State. Mayer questioned the legality of this instance.

Last spring, the Supreme Court voted by a 4-3 decision to uphold the loyalty oath.

In regard to the oath specifically relating to teachers and professors, Mayer mentioned that most of the agitation has centered around Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1967 an MIT professor refused to swear the oath and later took the case to court. The Supreme Court defended his stand, and ruled the oath unconstitutional in this particular situation. Mayer claimed that this is the only such case filed.

Most recently, an employee of a state hospital filed a grievance against the employees oath in the lower courts and won. But the Supreme Court reversed the decision last spring.

For Mayer, his battle against the loyalty oath is not an unfamiliar experience. He previously refused to take such an oath in 1962 when it was required for a U.S. passport. He sued the Department of the State and won his case in the Supreme Court two years later.

Asked if he felt that the majority of the group denouncing the loyalty oath would go so far as to possibly lose their jobs, Mayer replied: "You never know."

"There are a lot of people who don't want to take the oath. But if they face dismissal here with poor prospects of finding a job somewhere else--especially if they have families to support, then they certainly would have to do some hard thinking before they went through with it."

Mayer commented there is no indication that the university or any other institution of higher learning is enthusiastic about administering the oath.

"But the Commonwealth will compel the university to dismiss them. The university's hands are tied as long as the law remains in effect."

Students on work-study programs and those who are currently employed for the university in part time jobs, are also required to swear allegiance to the Commonwealth in order to maintain their jobs. Mayer hopes that he will get some support from the students when he meets with interested persons tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in the Campus Center (Rm. 163).

Wood To Fight For Law Center

By JIM GOLD

UMass President Robert Wood yesterday announced the next budget hearings concerning University funding during fiscal 1974.

In his weekly telephone press conference Wood also spoke about the elections, the proposed law center, and collective bargaining.

Wood said that prepared statements will be presented at today's educational hearings with Secretary of Education Joseph Cronin. Wood also indicated that the chancellors from each UMass campus would accompany him at the hearings.

Wood expressed his satisfaction with letters and columns which appeared in state newspapers this week. He said that Cronin was correct in pointing out that figures used in a recent **Boston Globe** editorial against UMass were "inflated and erroneous." Cronin's letter appeared in the **Globe** Tuesday.

He also said he enjoyed a **Daily Collegian** editorial backing the administration's role in educational reforms.

Despite recommendations to the contrary, the UMass president said he would continue the fight for a law center at the Amherst campus. He said that the "unique program aspects" will be shown in order to make the case for the center clearer.

When asked about his feelings on the fight for a collective bargaining agent for faculty on the Amherst campus, he said that it was "premature to comment." He said that a study concerning pan-university governance is presently underway and that he would like to wait for its completion before commenting.

Wood said he was "bemused" with the fact of the rhetoric requirement issue being appealed to the Board of Trustees. He said that there are mechanisms on each campus designed to take care of problems which might develop there.

On the elections, Wood said that the Massachusetts vote reflected a "commentary of this state on the war." He also said that this is considered "Kennedy country," anyway.

Correction

Gerry Whitlock did not come in third in the 2nd Hampshire representative contest as was reported in the box on page two in the pm edition of Wednesdays Collegian. Nat Reed placed third and Whitlock fourth. The placement of their names above the vote totals should have been reversed.

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In The Nation And The World

A BONN-GREETING--West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was on hand to watch his chief negotiator, Egon Bahr, right, shake hands with Berlin's Mayor Klaus Schutz before cabinet meeting in Bonn. At the meeting, the cabinet approved the historic treaty to normalize its relations with East Germany. (AP)

German Treaty Ends 23 Year Cold War

BONN, Germany (AP)--West and East Germany initialed a goodwill treaty Wednesday to end their 23-year cold war and ease a major source of tension in Europe.

The historic event opened the way for normalized relations, United Nations membership for both Germanys and at least partial easing of the human suffering caused by their border.

It came 11 days before Chancellor Willy Brandt faces a stiff re-election vote. The Socialist chancellor was expected to ask his nation in the closing days of the campaign to keep him in power on the strength of the new treaty and his previous tension-easing efforts.

The treaty is to be formally signed and ratified after the Nov. 19 election.

In the treaty and accompanying documents--a total of 42 pages--Bonn finally recognizes East German sovereignty. But it balances this by winning East German recognition for the first time of ultimate four power rights and responsibilities for all of Germany. This is intended by Bonn to keep open a chance for eventual German reunification.

The treaty does not remove the border.

But it commits East Germany to let Bonn represent West Berlin, and to bring the divided Germans closer through more visits, trade, cultural exchanges and other contact.

The treaty, already hailed in the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union as well as other nations, was initialed in the office of Brandt by his special envoy.

Nixon Plans Shake-up

WASHINGTON (AP)--Moving rapidly after his re-election victory, President Nixon asked all his appointees Wednesday to submit standby resignations and signaled a major second-term shakeup of the White House staff and federal bureaucracy.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon disclosed his plans for a restructuring and reorganizing of the executive branch when he held a series of post-election talks with staff aides, the Cabinet and agency heads.

Ziegler said there would be intensive discussions of the reorganization plans in the next four or five days, which Nixon is spending at his Key Biscayne, Fla., home with such aides as H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Henry Kissinger.

Ziegler noted that presidential appointees traditionally turn in pro forma resignations during the period between terms. But rarely if ever has the tradition been underlined by such a voluntary White House announcement.

Ziegler, responding to questions said Nixon had made clear he wanted the standby resignations on his desk in the near future.

They will be forthcoming from all White House staffers, Cabinet members, top agency officials and even some middle-level bureaucrats who serve as presidential appointees.

Ziegler would offer no indication of whose resignations Nixon might accept, saying the President has yet to make such decisions.

Ziegler was asked whether the fact that the names of some White House aides have been linked with some aspects of the Watergate bugging controversy would have any effect on their jobs in a second term. "None whatsoever," he responded.

At least two Cabinet members--Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Housing Secretary George Romney--have signified their intention to leave their posts soon.

There have been indications that most other Cabinet members would remain, as well as the principal members of Nixon's White House staff.

In the past, Nixon has voiced unhappiness over what he viewed as the sluggishness of the bureaucracy in responding to his directives or to the needs of the people. Sources indicated the reorganization plans stem in part from this dissatisfaction, and Ziegler said Nixon wants to reinvigorate the executive branch with an infusion of "new ideas and new thoughts."

Nixon Faces Domestic Woes

NEW YORK (AP)- A review of the domestic problems confronting President Nixon over the next four years provides the details hidden within that hackneyed cliche, "the awesome responsibilities of the presidency."

They are indeed awesome. Awaiting decisions are problems involving inflation, unemployment, economic controls, tax reform, budget deficits, welfare reform, health insurance, urban revitalization, education equality.

The list is endless, and if there are any clear-cut solutions they aren't evident. In fact, the demands of one problem are bound to impinge on the resolution of others, thus forcing uneasy, perhaps temporary, compromises.

Considering the present stage of technology, for example, the demands of ecology cannot be met entirely without slowing the productive process that provides the tax money. Already the country faces an energy crisis, partly because of this.

And as many millions now understand, it is still very difficult to battle inflation and unemployment in tandem because of the tendency of one to roar off in its own direction, to react on the other.

How will the big budget deficits be reduced? Financed? Those who have looked into the situation see little prospect for the administration to avoid a tax increase, distasteful as it is to everyone.

In fact, the probability of a tax increase arises at the very time Americans are expressing repugnance against over-spending and reportedly are seeking tax reforms or reductions instead of higher taxes.

How do you keep those budget deficits within manageable proportions? Republican presidents traditionally have claimed to be against deficits, but Nixon nevertheless has been in the red every year but one since taking office.

That question becomes even more complex when you consider that while it is the President's budget he doesn't necessarily control it, especially when another party controls Congress, which passes on appropriations.

The difficulty in resolving any of these huge domestic issues that Nixon must face during the next four years is exemplified by the measures he felt were needed to restrain rising wages and prices

In Brief...

Dixville Voters Finally Chose Winner

(AP)--Voters of Dixville Notch, who have been voting at midnight to give the nation's earliest returns in presidential elections since 1960, finally have chosen a winner.

President Nixon swept this northern New Hampshire community 16 to 3 against George McGovern Tuesday.

Fire Halts Electric Production

VERNON, Vt. (AP)--A spokesman for Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. said Wednesday the Vernon plant will not be producing electrical power for commercial use for an indefinite period of time, following a transformer fire.

President Resumes Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Nixon is dispatching a key aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., to Saigon for a new round of talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, the White House said today.

Haig, who is No. 2 man to Henry A. Kissinger on the National Security Council is leaving Washington today and will return

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*All performances at 8 p.m. Bowker. For complete program and ticket info contact Fine Arts Council/125 Herter.

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U.S., No. Viet Build Supplies

SAIGON (AP)-Both the United States and North Vietnam intensified their crash supply buildups Wednesday in advance of a ceasefire. The first team of American civilian technicians arrived at nearby Bien Hoa to help the South Vietnamese air force.

While the technicians began reassembling scores of warplanes being turned over to South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers launched their heaviest strikes of the war on both sides of the demilitarized zone against what senior U.S. military officials called a major North Vietnamese supply drive.

Sources said the civilians would stay at least a month and start out by assembling F5 fighter-bombers flown into Bien Hoa air base from Iran, Taiwan and South Korea on C5A transports. Bien Hoa is 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. military and commercial planes delivered 500 tons of military aid equipment to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base and informants said more planes would be arriving for at least the next week.

B52 bombers flying above thunderstorms spawned by Typhoon Pamela made their deepest raids into North Vietnam since last April, striking 51 miles northwest of the port of Vinh.

The typhoon cut strikes by tactical fighter-bombers over the North to 20 Tuesday, the U.S. Command said.

American military officials said the targets above Vinh were "major storage areas and resupply depots."

Sources said more than 75 B52 bombers took part in the raids, dropping around 2,000 tons of bombs on enemy positions.

U.S. officials had no comment on a Radio Hanoi report that an F4 Phantom jet and two other unspecified aircraft were shot down in Quang Tri on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

U.S. officials said the B52 campaign is aimed at destroying supply lines between North Vietnam and the front lines in South Vietnam.

Sources said the newly arrived civilian technicians are employed by the Air Force Logistics Command and were pooled from several Logistics Command bases including Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City and Kelly Air Force Base in Texas.

U.S. military officials said Wednesday that American civilian contract workers required for the 400 additional aircraft being given to the South Vietnamese "will be provided."

The South Vietnamese air force now has one squadron of 24 F5s in its inventory but sources said it would eventually receive about 125.

Black Crewmen Accuse Skipper

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Black crewmen claimed Wednesday they were taken off the attack carrier Constellation after their skipper tried in vain twice to stage an "incident of violence" aboard ship.

The claim made by the Black Servicemen's Caucus, a group with a permanent San Diego meeting place, was denied by a Navy spokesman. But he refused to comment on a charge that Negroes have been mistreated on the Connie.

Capt. J.D. Ward, commanding officer of the 80,000-ton carrier, abruptly returned 130 of the ship's 4,500 crewmen to San Diego last Saturday, midway through a 10-day exercise at sea.

A malfunction in the Constellation's fresh water distilling plant was announced as the reason, but a public affairs officer said the 130 men were left behind to settle grievances, mostly over job assignments.

Again, unexpectedly, the Constellation returned Tuesday, delaying the exercise at least until after Thanksgiving so Ward could take part in the talks.

Sidney Glass, described by black crewmen of the Connie as their spokesman, said that the 130 men included 120 blacks.

"It's a racial problem," Glass said in an interview. In a formal statement, the caucus said the Navy gives its Negro sailors "more severe punishment for relatively minor offenses...in jobs, blacks are consistently given the menial and unskilled jobs aboard ship."

The statement said, "the commanding officer, by repeated ludicrous acts, tried to precipitate an incident of violence" during the exercise last week 60 miles at sea. Riot gear was issued to security officers and an all-hands muster was called, Glass said.

Armed with loaded guns, the guards charged into the assembly area but found no riot, he said. Glass claimed the same thing happened a day later. Guards wore helmets that time, he said.

Anyone with a grievance was then invited to leave the ship as a landing party, he said, but then they were not allowed to get back aboard.

The Navy's spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Bill Collins, said afterward: "The Navy refuses to make a public argument involving this." But he said the story as told by Glass was untrue.

Kennedy Top Democrat For 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy emerged Wednesday from the wreckage of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign as the nation's single most important Democrat and its top 1976 presidential prospect.

Any decision on whether to run won't come soon for the younger brother of the slain President John F. Kennedy. Family considerations, as well as political ones, will figure in his determination.

Unlike McGovern, who started running almost as soon as the 1966 votes were tallied and who declared himself a candidate in January 1971, Kennedy can enjoy the luxury of noncandidacy until well into 1975.

For the 40-year-old Massachusetts senator stands alone in a party bereft of big-name leadership, despite the political obituaries that followed his 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick in which a secretary died and his 1971 defeat as assistant Senate Democratic leader.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey have made clear they won't again seek national office; Gov. George C. Wallace's future is clouded by lingering effects of his near-assassination last May; and McGovern himself seems unlikely to exert much influence in view of his overwhelming defeat.

Other Democrats, however are already looking to the future including:

—Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, 44, who was re-elected by a smashing majority while McGovern was losing that usually Democratic state.

—Sargent Shriver, 56, vice presidential nominee on the defeated Democratic ticket and Kennedy's brother-in-law, who seemed to enjoy his first race for elective office.

—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, 43, the deposed vice presidential nominee whose popularity appeared to soar among Democrats who felt McGovern dropped him unfairly despite his failure to disclose his treatment for nervous exhaustion.

—Sen. Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, 44, who made an abortive presidential bid in 1971 but withdrew because of his wife's illness.

Some of the hopeful, particularly Shriver and Eagleton, won't be running if Kennedy indicates interest.

Some of the hopeful, particularly Shriver and Eagleton, won't be running if Kennedy indicates interest.

Since turning down the Democratic vice presidential nomination last July, Kennedy campaigned tirelessly for McGovern and for Democratic congressional candidates.

Tides Hamper Divers' Search

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) - Heavy tides hampered divers Wednesday in their search for bodies and wreckage where a freighter smashed into a drawbridge, killing five persons. Six others are missing, the Georgia State Patrol reported.

The U.S. freighter African Neptune was heading out to sea on the Brunswick River Tuesday night when it crunched into the mile-long Sidney Lanier Bridge.

Three 150-foot spans collapsed and hurled 10 or 12 vehicles 45 feet below to the 40-foot-deep waters.

Gov. Jimmy Carter came from Atlanta to view the damage and said it would cost more than $1 million and take more than six months to repair.

"When we arrived, the ship was still pushed up against the bridge by the tide and the wind," the governor said.

A four-man formal board of investigation will meet next Monday in Savannah, Ga., to look into the accident, the Coast Guard said Wednesday at its Washington headquarters.

Navy PO3C John Robinson, among volunteer divers from Glynco Naval Air Station, said no additional bodies were found Wednesday, but divers were trying to recover the twisted wreckage of a truck.

Surface vessels and helicopters searched for bodies far from the bridge in sounds and bays fed by the strong currents. Carter said one body was found on a beach at Jekyll Island, 13 miles away.

Eleven persons were rescued Tuesday night, eight of whom were hospitalized. Many of the survivors lost loved ones. Apparently, four members of a Waycross, Ga., family perished.

Among the dead are Delia Crosby Johns, 64, and her grandson, Arthur Lewis Johns, 18 months, of Waycross. Missing are Kelly Johns, 25, and his 3-year-old son, Kelly Jr.

An Open Love Letter To Mass.

BOSTON (AP) - "Dear Massachusetts," said the telegram. "We love you very, very much."

It was signed by Dallas County, Texas, McGovern workers.

The telegram, delivered Wednesday to the Boston bureau of the Associated Press, was addressed to "The People of Massachusetts." Massachusetts was the only state to support Sen. George S. McGovern in Tuesday's election.

Indians Leave After Looting

WASHINGTON (AP) - After looting the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building of many native American artifacts and files, militant Indians Wednesday began leaving the building they seized a week ago to protest federal treatment of the redmen.

Dennis Banks, national field director of the American Indian Movement, said he and three others took a small mountain of documents and treaties from Bureau files, including what he called "highly incriminating evidence" against former senators and incumbent congressmen from Western states.

"We have destroyed the BIA," Banks said, referring to the sets of documents. "They ain't got nothin' to work with. We had a truck leave every night."

Many Indians were seen carrying away paintings, sketches, woven baskets and other artifacts displayed in the Bureau as they walked past the barricades to return home. The inside of the building was described as a shambles with broken furniture and papers strewn about. Plumbing was torn out to provide material for improvised clubs and spears.

The Indians began leaving after accepting a wide-ranging proposal offered by White House aides to review Indian grievances and efforts for more economic, educational and health aid.

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FIRST TO SIGN–President Nixon was the first person to sign the register to vote at the Concordia Elementary school near the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. (AP)

Nixon Gets "New American Majority"

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon got his New American Majority" in Tuesday's election, but was more one man's personal victory over another ıan than the birth of a majority Republican party.

The one exception is the South, where the Nixon de appears to have completed a GOP trend that had een evolving for two decades. But even there the hanges were more of label than ideology.

At the presidential level, Nixon made a shambles of ıe traditional Democratic coalition of ethnic, labor nd regional votes which Franklin Roosevelt forged at of the Great Depression.

There is nothing in Nixon's victory, however, to ıdicate he has wrought these elements into a ational constituency for his party. His success was ımarkable for its inability to rub off on the rest of ıe GOP.

While Nixon was running away with the residential ballot, the Republican party suffered a ·t loss of two Senate seats and a net of one gover- ırship, an area where Democrats already had a ppsided edge.

In the House, the GOP was adding about a dozen ıats, against the 15 to 20 they had been expected to ·t in a Nixon landslide and compared to the 37 the emocrats gained in the Lyndon B. Johnson landslide 1964.

Five of the GOP house gains were in the South, and four of them conservative Republicans replaced conservative Democrats, meaning little real change in actual voting strength in Congress. In the fifth a liberal Republican ousted a conservative Democrat.

Nixon took labor states which traditionally belong to the Democrats, but the labor voters generally stuck with Democrats in other races.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern couldn't carry his home state, but South Dakota Democrats won the governorship, one of the two house seats and the Senate spot held by Republican Carl Mundt for 24 years.

The same pattern follows down to the level of state legislatures and local offices. In Pennsylvania Nixon won the state but Democrats won the only other statewide races on the ballot.

The only places Nixon's coattails were worth much to other party candidates were in the South and neighboring areas, where the trend always has been conservative.

So, the Nixon landslide translates in the face of all this to the apparent conclusion that the President convinced a majority of the electorate that he deserved their votes more than the Democratic nominee, albeit many of them had to break tradition to oblige.

The next Republican presidential nominee will have to do it the same way. Because, right now at least, there is no packaged new majority waiting for him.

Colorado Shuns Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) - New York d Florida approved costly en- ronmental-protection plans and veral states upheld the property x as the base for school financing Tuesday's balloting.

In other referenda, Colorado rned an icy shoulder to the 1976 nter Olympics, Californians ted nearly 2 to 1 to restore their ıte's death penalty and Michigan d North Dakota rejected eralized abortion standards.

Oregon voters defeated by a 3-2 ırgin an initiative to ban the ›perty tax, which now accounts · 75 per cent of education ·enues in the state.

Michigan refused a pair of ›positions which would have ted the local tax while authorizing an increase in the state levy, and California turned down a measure which would have cut property taxes by an estimated $3.2 billion.

The Golden State's referendum would have boosted sales, corporation, cigarette and liquor taxes to take up $1.8 million of the slack, but the legislature would have been left to make up the rest.

New York's $1.15-billion bond issue for cleaner air and water breezed to a 2 to 1 victory.

Florida's voters authorized the state to borrow $240 million to buy environmentally endangered and outdoor recreation lands. In North Carolina, a constitutional amendment made environmental protection "a proper function of the state."

Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the Winter Olympics 40 years ago, loomed as a possible alternative host in 1976 after Colorado's electorate decided 3 to 2 that they've had enough at the already-spent $1.9 million in state funds.

California overrode the state Supreme Court's prohibition of executions, but the American Civil Liberties Union vowed a challenge in the federal judiciary.

Campaign '72

Democrats Score Several Surprises

WASHINGTON (AP)-Although Jay Rockefeller lost a much-heralded race in West Virginia, Democrats scored several surprises elsewhere and emerged with a one-man net gain in Tuesday's balloting for governors.

Republicans won only seven of 18 contests. And that, coupled with Democratic gains in the Senate as well, made President Nixon's landslide one of the loneliest on record.

With late returns Wednesday confirming Dolph Briscoe's victory over Republican Henry C. Grover in Texas, the Democrats counted 31 governors among their ranks. The Republicans had 19, a net loss of one.

Along with Texas, Democrats retained control of executive mansions in Arkansas, Kansas, Montana, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah and North Dakota. And they took the office away from Republicans in Illinois, Delaware and Vermont.

The GOP held onto Indiana, Iowa, West Virginia, Washington and New Hampshire while turning out Democrats in Missouri and North Carolina.

State Auditor Christopher Bond's victory over former FBI man Edward Dowd in Missouri marked the first time since 1940 that the Show Me state will have a Republican governor. At 33, Bond will be the youngest in the nation.

Rockefeller, 35, a Democrat in the longtime Republican family, was seen as bound for the arena of national politics if he could get by incumbent Gov. Arch A. Moore.

Democratic victories by Dan Walker in Illinois, Philip W. Noel in Rhode Island, Thomas P. Salmon in Vermont and Arthur A. Link of North Dakota ranked as upsets-particularly in light of Nixon's showing.

Despite campaigning in conservative Vermont as one of the few Democratic gubernatorial candidates to embrace George McGovern, Salmon turned back Republican Luther F. Hackett by a sizable margin.

Walker unseated incumbent Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who had pushed a state income tax through in 1969 but said he thought the voters had forgiven him.

The only GOP surprise came in North Carolina, although the Republican victories in Washington, Indiana and Missouri were regarded less than certain.

James Holshouser, former Republican state chairman in North Carolina, defeated Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, a millionaire businessman. The governorship had been held by Democrat Robert Scott, who was ineligible to succeed himself.

Two moderate Democrats were re-elected in predominently Republican states-Robert Docking to a fourth term in Kansas and Calvin Rampton to a third in Utah.

Arkansas Democrat Dale Bumpers led the field in popularity, amassing nearly 80 per cent as he swept to re-election.

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IT'S LIKE THIS–Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., confers with his daughter Edwina, as they prepared to vote Tuesday in Newton. Brooke is seeking re-election in contest with Democrat John Droney, the Middlesex County district attorney. (AP)

Mass. Dems Add One Seat

BOSTON (AP)- Massachusetts, the only state in the nation to support the Democratic presidential ticket, apparently added another Democrat to its Congressional delegation Tuesday, but its top Republican officeholder talked Wednesday of running for president in 1976.

Democrat Gerry E. Studds apparently beat Republican William D. Weeks in the previously Republican 12th Congressional District, and though Democratic incumbent Rep. Louise Day Hitcks lost, her Independent successor made it clear he will vote as a Democrat.

Despite sharp contests, Democratic Rep. Robert F. Drinan held onto his 4th District seat, while Republican Paul W. Cronin kept the 5th District in GOP hands with a win over Vietnam veterans leader John F. Kerry. That leaves the delegation split with nine Democrats and three Republicans.

Though McGovern captured 55 per cent of the presidential vote, Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke won 65 per cent in handily defeating Middlesex County Dist. Atty. John J. Droney, a Democrat. And Brooke said he will give "serious thought" to running for president in 1976.

Brooke told a post-election news conference Wednesday he doesn't regard Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as Nixon's "heir apparent," and said, "I just don't want to rule myself out or anyone else."

He said he believed President Nixon "will not be vindictive" against the only state to support McGovern, and said he thought his own victory margin of 675,000 votes would have been larger but for the anti-Nixon trend in the state.

Political leaders of both parties saw McGovern's victory by a margin of more than 200,000 votes as reflecting deep-seating deep-seated resentment against Nixon dating back to his 1960 run against John F. Kennedy. The war-in a strongly anti-war state-and the flagging Massachusetts economy were also seen as factors.

While apparently picking up a net gain of one vote in Congress, Democrats were disappointed at not having done still better.

Kerry, the 28-year-old Vietnam veteran whose campaign had drawn national attention, lost his bid to become the first Democratic congressman from the 5th District in this century.

Kerry lost by some 17,000 votes to Cronin, a former state legislator who had once served as an aide to former Republican Rep. F. Bradford Morse. Morse resigned in April to become undersecretary general of the United Nations, and Cronin pitched his campaign strongly to his experience in government and his familiarity with the problems of the district.

Mrs. Hicks, seeking a second term, lost by about 3,500 votes to Boston City Councilor John Joseph Moakley. Moakley, who had lost to Mrs. Hicks in the 1970 primary battle for the same seat, bypassed a crowded primary this year to run as an Independent.

The strategy paid off-though Mrs. Hicks had sought in the closing days of her campaign to press the point that Moakley would be left out of the Democratic club in Congress and would therefore lose effectiveness.

"I am still a registered Democrat and I intend to tell them in Washington that I will be voting as a Democrat and that I wish to participate in the new Congress," Moakley said Wednesday.

Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest and a lawyer, kept his 4th District seat in Democratic hands despite a strong challenge by liberal Republican state Rep. Martin A. Linsky. Independent-Conservative challenger John T. Collins appeared to have taken some votes away from both.

Linsky laid some of the blame for his loss on the strong McGovern current in Massachusetts. "We ran into the predictable but especially strong late surge for McGovern which made the number of crossovers fewer than we had hoped for," he said Wednesday.

Elsewhere in the state incumbent Reps. Michael J. Harrington, Torbert H. MacDonald and Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., all Democrats, easily beat opponents. And incumbents Silvio O. Conte, Edward P. Boland, Harold D. Donohue, Margaret M. Heckler and James A. Burke had no opposition. Conte and Heckler are Republicans, Boland, Donohue and Burke Democrats.

In races for the state legislature Republicans fared badly, slipping even further out of control of both the Senate and the House. Republicans apparently took only 52 to 55 of the 240 House seats and seven or eight of the 40 Senate seats.

In statewide referendum questions, voters rejected about 2 to 1 a proposed constitutional change which would authorize imposition of a graduated income tax.

Tax Issue Out 3:1

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent received a personal body blow from the voters as the tabulation of voting Wednesday showed Bay Staters again rejected by more than 3 to 1 a proposed constitutional amendment to grant authority for a graduated income tax.

The governor had campaigned strongly for the measure which would allow the legislature to change the present across-the-board tax of 5 per cent. Backing the measure was a coalition of labor, teachers, elderly and various groups such as the League of Women Voters.

Successfully against them was most of the business and banking community, which waged a high-powered publicity campaign.

The opponents said the new tax would not solve the state's financial problems and would hurt the business economy and discourage new business.

With 1,988 of 2,048 precincts reporting, the vote for the change was 675,238 and 1,377,185 against.

It was the third defeat for a graduated income tax in 10 years.

While turning down the income tax measure, voters approved the Sargent-back amendment for mandatory retirement of judges at age 70. With 1,660 precincts in, the vote for retirement was 1,520,351 and against 474,591.

Voters also backed an amendment to allow agricultural land to be assessed at its use value for taxation purposes by a vote of 1,355,619 to 508,183.

The judicial amendment will pose a problem for Sargent who will be faced with up to 50 vacancies on the bench to be filled almost immediately.

The law will affect the Supreme Judicial, Appellate, Superior and District courts. None of the present Supreme Court justices will be affected.

Results on six other referenda issues were not available. They are on lowering the voting age to 18-a formality to follow federal precedent-allowing paupers to vote, state loans for college students, the right to clean water and air, lowering the drinking age to 18 and authorizing school prayers.

The last two votes are not binding on the legislature, having been put on the ballot to test public opinion. Under legislation already approved the drinking age will be lowered as of March 1, 1973.

Studds Wins Race in 12th

BOSTON (AP) — With the final votes in the 12th Congressional District having been counted in Hingham, Democrat Gerry Studds apparently has defeated Republican William D. Weeks by slightly more than 1,200 votes, although Weeks said he is considering a recount request.

Final unofficial figures give Studds 117,754 votes to Week's 116,547.

Before the final votes from Hingham were tabulated, Studds had a 2,700-vote lead. Weeks cut it by 1,500 votes in Hingham but it didn't appear to be enough.

After the Hingham count, Weeks issued a statement acknowledging that Studds had an apparent plurality of 1,200. He added:

"My guess is that roughly 235,000 votes were cast. If after careful checking of the figures in the next 24 hours we find that this is still the final result, I shall certainly give careful consideration to filing for a recount in the communities of the 12th District."

Studds' victory would create a new state Congressional delegation of eight Democrats, three Republicans and one Independent.

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Prisoners Put Judges On Trial

"We, the detained men of the Brooklyn House of Detention feel that we are being tried unjustly in that we are not receiving due process of law: We feel that the courts disregard and disrespect our civil and human rights. The Kings County (Brooklyn) Supreme Court is at fault. Our action is directed directly to them. Our many attempts to get some responses pertaining to our rights have all been in vain.

"The Legal Aid Society of the Supreme Court has irresponsible personnel. They are neither sincere nor honest in relating to our cases and the protection of our rights.

"We are not the 'recipients' of justice but rather the 'victims' of justice. This judicial 'system' was devised as a good governing front. All it has done is produce victims and slaves under the guise of justice."

--a manifesto by "the detained men in the Brooklyn House of Detention" who refused to go to court to dramatize conditions.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (LNS) - For two weeks during the summer, about 507 men in the overcrowded Brooklyn House of Detention at 183% capacity refused to go to their court appearances. Some men were tried in abstentia, some sentenced without being there. One judge told one inmate who did go to court to tell his friend he'd rea longer sentence than he was originally promised.

They issued 15 proposals and demands ranging from change in bail procedure to fit the economic backgrounds of the inmates to allowing them to submit their own motions to "the right to true meaning of 'peer', through all legal proceedings from arrest through trial and appeal," to "honest sincere legal representation."

The court boycott didn't erupt out of nothing. It grew out of a significant suit that 7 jailhouse lawyers in the Brooklyn House of Detention started putting together in late spring. The suit puts judges, the Department of Correction and the Parole Department on trial. "It's a direct confrontation with the judicial system," said one of the outside lawyers who is working with the inmates.

"We felt that something had to be done about the breakdown of the judicial system," said Barry Wilson, who, along with Donald Wallace, Maurice Hundley, Algie McGill, Wilbert Donald, Randolph Jenkins, and Lawrence Gurley, put together the suit. He is now out on bail after being inside the Brooklyn House of Detention for six months and two days. The seven of them, who have learned law in jail, had realized, he said, "that the problem just didn't lie in the Department of Correction getting more TVs and better food" but in the whole judicial process itself.

The system consists of an openly accepted process of "plea-bargaining" where defendants are offered a lower charge and a subsequent lower sentence if they plead guilty. "Plea bargaining is even more insidious for people inside than outside," said Dan Alterman, a lawyer who is helping on the case. "Prisoners are at the lowst rung on the ladder." And so in many cases people who are held in jail because they can't raise bail plead guilty to things they didn't even do so they can get out of jail sooner. Meanwhile they're being held in the decaying, overcrowded city jails through hearing after hearing after hearing (back and forth to the courthouse, waiting sometimes up to 10 hours to get into the courtroom).

"Bail is set at a certain amount and then when the family of a person being held comes down, they look it up and it's higher," commented Barry Wilson. "They hold a person in jail and then when their family comes to find out about them, the Department of Correction can't find them.

"For a copy of your indictment, which you have to have, they charge $4 a page-some people have 10 page, 20 page indictments--how can a poor person afford to buy something like that?"

And then there are the Legal Aid Society lawyers, who are assigned most people who can't afford their own. "The Legal Aid Society doesn't put enough people there to be effective," noted Wilson. "The inmate and the lawyer have a folder-client relationship not a person-to-person relationship. The law talks about a right to counsel but not about if it is effective counsel." And motions made by inmates themselves are in most cases, rejected by judges without even reading them.

"The prosecutor is never saddled with the burden of submitting briefs or written motions in (response) to any motion or brief submitted in the defendants' behalf," said the inmates in their brief. "Yet in nearly all instances, where motions for bail reduction or hearings are made, a verbal opposition (by the DA) is accepted and favored; or in some cases, where the prosecution offers no opposition, the (judge) takes it upon himself to give an argument for the (government) and rules against the defense motion, clearly aligning itself with the (government)."

"The way the law works is that it is necessary to prove yourself innocent," said Barry Wilson. That's the hardest thing for a black, Puerto Rican or poor white person to do."

The suit as it was first constituted asked for a Federal injunction against a number of the New York State Supreme Court judges to prevent them from sitting on cases while the case about conditions was being heard. Alternately the suit asks that the judges abide by the rights of the defendants (all the inmates of the Brooklyn House of Detention, since it is a class action suit)--like keeping bail at a reasonable level considering the economic means of most defendants, allowing inmates to file their own motions--and appointing a Special Master to hear and rule on complaints of defendants if judges don't comply.

It's not surprising that the suit was first directed against the judges. Even the New York Times and a State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime came up with the fact that there are wide diparities in sentences. Mafioso and white collar criminals (convicted of corporate bribery for example) often get off or get short sentences while crime that is committed for survival or by addicts get much longer sentences. Paul Vario, a Mafia figure pleaded guilty to commercial bribery of a police officer and Judge Domenic S. Rinaldi gave him a $250 fine. On the same day Judge Rinaldi sentenced Luis Guzman, 19, to up to five years in jail for robbing a drugstore.

The original jailhouse lawyers who worked on the case requested from the prison administration to form an inmate counsel and the administration agreed. Through the inmate counsel, more inmates got involved with the case, discussing it, adding their case histories, etc. Soon, on the outside, law students and legal workers began doing research as well as interviewing prisoners inside.

PBS Gets New Head

WASHINGTON (LNS)--The new head of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) (the overseer of all public television) has had quite a bit of media experience to apply to his new job. It seems that Henry Loomis, who was appointed to head the agency at the end of September, is deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency.

USIA's job, according to their own advertising is to "direct information to foreign peoples, such as an explanation of policies of U.S. Government and delineation of U.S. life and culture." The Director of USIA turns out to be Frank Shakespeare--one of the chief ad men for Nixon's 1968 campaign.

Loomis sounds very much like Nixon and his chief spokesman on the media--Agnew. Two days after he was appointed he told the PBS board of directors and the network's 225 station managers, (who naturally watched over closed circuit TV) that in the past PBS "has tried to duck its responsibility and it wasn't successful."

From now on, said Loomis, the CPB which exerted directly only a minor amount of control over the daily programing in the Public TV will take a much stronger role.

What that means is that programs Agnew called "instant analysis" in his famous 1969 speech attacking the media, will be dropped. Instant Analysis, as defined by Agnew, is newscasters commentary after major speeches--particularly presidential speeches. As Presidential aide, Patrick Buchanan put it, "My primary concern is that the President have the right of untrammeled communication with the American people."

Also, said Loomis, long range financing for public television will not be pushed, for at least several years. In June Nixon vetoed a 2 year $65 million grant for CPB.

"The cultural field" and programs directed at a "special audience" will be stressed rather than programs with popular appeal. Loomis explained carefully that he was "concerned" about the propriety of using public funds to be competitive with commercial networks."

Loomis' appointment really didn't surprise anyone. Nixon has appointed other men who share his ideas to the 15-member CPB board and they now are a majority.

This summer, for instance, he appointed former Rep. Tom Curtis of Missouri, a long time Republican as chairman of the board.

With Loomis at the head of CPB, Nixon completes the takeover of public TV which of course was never very independent to begin with. Last winter a Woody Allen satire on Nixon and Kissinger was vetoed because it was too critical of the President.

An American Dream Machine program about the FBI produced by radical journalist Paul Jacobs was shelved after the former President of the Public Broadcasting Service (part of CPB) sent a telegram.

But Loomis makes that direction final.

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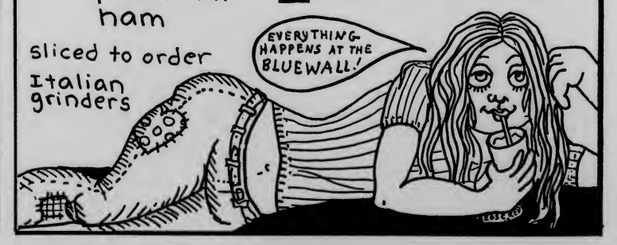

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"Falling Star" (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night Dr. Loveless Died" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
MOVIE—"The Fabulous World of Jules Verne" (27)
SPECIAL: CHANGING SEASONS (57)
7:00 U.F.O.—"The Ordeal" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
SOUL (24)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME—"The Mouse" (30)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 WALTONS (3)
MOD SQUAD—"Can You Hear Me Out There?" (8) (40)
FLIP WILSON—Guests: Don Adams, Roscoe Lee Brown (22) (30)
ADVOCATES (24) (57)
8:30 LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 MOVIE—"Wait Until Dark" (3)
THE MEN—"Queen's Gambit" (8) (40)
IRONSIDE—"Nightmare Trip" (22) (30)
INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE—"Judgment Night" (27)
10:00 OWEN MARSHALL: COUNSELOR AT LAW—"Love Child" (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
DEAN MARTIN—Guests: Danny Thomas, Charo (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE—"Thunderbirds" (27)
30 MINUTES WITH (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER
11:10 NEWS (8)
11:30 DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
11:40 MOVIE—"Sol Madrid" (3)
12:00 NEWS (18) (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:40 NEWS (3)

Brooke Thinking Presidency

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, who won a landslide re-election victory Tuesday, said Wednesday he is contemplating a run for the presidency in 1976.

The Massachusetts Republican, who is the nation's only black senator, said at a news conference that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is "not the heir apparent" to the GOP presidential nomination.

"I just don't want to rule myself out or anyone else," the senator said. "I'm going to give it serious thought. I'm going to wait and see."

Brooke said the election returns demonstrated that the public is not receptive to candidates of the extreme left or the extreme right.

Massachusetts' junior senator said he wouldn't call Agnew an "extremist, but he certainly is to the right of center."

Earlier, Brooke said he wished to assure Massachusetts voters that President Nixon "will not be vindictive" because of the state's strong endorsement of George McGovern.

He said the state would continue to receive whatever federal contracts it is entitled to.

Brooke also criticized Nixon as one of several presidents who have participated in the erosion of congressional power.

"We are getting presidential government," he said, "and it is wrong."

Despite a victory margin of his own in excess of 600,000, Brooke said he had lost votes because of his support for the President.

"I happen to know I was cut in certain areas," he told newsmen.

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MacGregor Hired

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Clark MacGregor, national campaign director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, Wednesday was elected a vice president of United Aircraft Corp., a company spokesman said.

MacGregor, who resigned from the campaign post Tuesday, is a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Minnesota.

Harry J. Gray, president of United Aircraft, said of the appointment:

"For some time we have become increasingly concerned over the broadening gap that has occurred in recent years between the business world and the public sector.

"We have felt that we needed expertise to help us participate in establishing effective communications between these two important segments of our society," Gray said.

Gray suggested that business "must take the initiative to improve the channels of communications between itself and the properly constituted agencies of the public and that the myths and misconceptions that exist on both sides must be clarified."

MacGregor will be based in United Aircraft's Washington office, Gray said.

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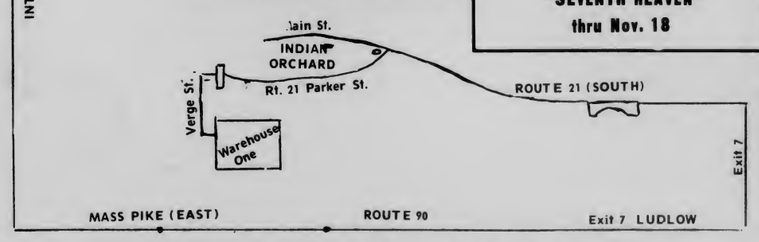

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Facing The Unknown

The man you wouldn't buy a used car from is again The One for Four More Years. This has been greeted with a mixed emotion in many communities, especially those which had a substantial George McGovern backing.

During the past four years, which have seen such diverse activities as a SALT pact, an Indochina War, a trip to China, four killings at Kent State, easing Russian relations, and police surrounding political speeches, this nation has come almost to regard the President royally. Even some Nixon supporters said Tuesday evening that it looked more like a coronation than an election.

For those whose dreams were shattered by the McGovern defeat, hang on to your ideals. If you never let go of them, you can fight off any erosion of your personal liberties.

For those who were boosted to new heights by the Nixon victory, we hope you're satisfied.

We feel that we must now be extra cautious to see that the right to dissent is not eroded any further, that members of the mass media may feel free to express opinions without worrying about reprisals by the administration. It was brought to our attention that Nixon is now in until '76, when Agnew may have a chance at two terms. If he succeeds, then it will bring us to 1984.

Nixon can also look at his victory this way: He has been given a second chance to unite the country. He can now stop playing on ethnic fears. He may now admit that one person is just as good as another. We appeal to the president as was done in 1968: Bring us together.

Despotism And The Oath

By MILTON MAYER

I bespeak this space in **The Collegian** to repudiate the Massachusetts "loyalty" oath I took six years ago when I joined the faculty of the University. The peculiar circumstances which persuaded me to take it did not justify my doing so. I have since repudiated it in private correspondence with three successive Secretaries of State of the Commonwealth. I do so again here, this time publicly.

The history of all such oaths– beyond the common oath of office– is the history of despotism and attempted despotism. Free peoples have never accepted them–except in the United States of America. Free governments have never attempted to impose them–except in the United States of America. Such few of them as remain on the books in this country serve to reprobate our tradition and belie our pretensions.

The "loyalty" (or "test") oath has no possible efficacy except the intimidation of the taker. It puts him on notice that he is a suspect person, required, in effect, to plead not guilty to a crime with which he has not been charged. It has no possible purpose beyond the gratification and exploitation of popular hysteria. Loyalty cannot be compelled. Loyalty that has got to be sworn to is treason. And treason cannot be disheartened by the lesser offense of perjury.

I should not have taken the oath. I had refused to take such an oath before (and had made my refusal stick). So I couldn't say that I didn't know any better. I could not even claim economic necessity; as a lifelong writing hack I had the possibility (unavailable to most of my colleagues) of earning my living outside an educational institution. I should not have taken the oath.

Those of my colleagues who have been hired during the past three years are now required to take the oath by November 15 on pain of losing their jobs. They were not until now subjected to it: Its constitutionality was under adjudication, and the Commonwealth violated its own law by suspending the oath requirement during that period. (It has also violated the equal protection clauses of the Massachusetts and U.S. Constitutions by its failure to impose the oath on the employes of its inferior jurisdictions–local, township, and county– and even on some agencies of the Commonwealth itself).

Last Spring the oath was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 4 to 3 decision. With the subsequent accession to the Court of the Messrs. Powell and Rehnquist it is unlikely that there will be a reversal unless a technicality can be found to appeal to a court which, in all probability, will have two more justices added to its New Majority in the next four years.

Such technicality is not, perhaps, impossible to find. For example: the oath is required of foreign nationals employed by Commonwealth agencies (including the University), most of whom are forbidden by the country's laws to take an oath of allegiance to another country. Or: The **Massachusetts** Constitution forbids any test oath and specifically formulates the common oath of office. Or: If the Commonwealth should compel the University to dismiss a tenured employee who declines to take the oath (or who, having taken it, repudiates it), the employee might obtain juridical remedy on the ground of tenure violation.

The mills of the gods grind slowly, if exceeding coarse. Most of my colleagues hired during the past three years are young family men and women. The oath is the condition of their holding their jobs at a time when the job market is very bad. Nearly all the state governments which enacted a loyalty oath requirement during the deplorable heyday of McCarthyism have got rid of it. (So has the Federal Government). But the job market is very bad everywhere.

I have not been able to find a colleague in my own or any other department–and I have advertised– who supports the oath requirement. I have found a few, very few, who, unencumbered by an acquaintance with history, consider it a harmless fatuity. I have found one who, despising it, suggests that it should not be opposed at the University lest the Legislature be displeased and vent its displeasure on the University's budget–as if a browbeaten university with a big budget would still deserve the name of university.

I appeal to my colleagues, if they regard the oath as a threat to academic freedom and liberty of conscience, to associate themseves with those who mean to carry the issue to the courts and to the Massachusetts Legislature (which on many issues has shown itself to be one of the most enlightened in the country). I appeal to those of them who, like me, are not under extreme financial pressure, to offer financial support to any of their colleagues who, declining to take the oath in conscience, lose their jobs in consequence and are thrown on the crowded job market.

I appeal, too, to the student and nonstudent communities of the area for their support. Students, nonstudents, faculty, staff, and administration are invited to attend an open meeting to pursue this concern. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock this Friday evening, November 10, in Room 163 of the Campus Center.

Milton Mayer is a Professor of English.

Operationalizing On Diverse Cultures

By OLU MAKINDE

People living in other cultures satisfy their needs in ways that often seem strange or queer to us. The Chinese cannot understand how Europeans and Americans could ever eat spoiled milk called cheese, whereas an American is repelled by the thought of a people eating rotten eggs. Because of what a Nigerian associated the color of mustard with, he could not stand taking it; so is a Canadian who could not try the slimming okra that is part of the Nigerian diet. An African visitor to the U.S. was shocked at the behavior of kids contradicting the views of their parents in a conversation, all because of his orientation to the idea that children could be seen and not heard in an elderly conversation. Perhaps what seems strangest to a Ghanaian culture that respects age is the French people's fear of age. Their women cease to add to their years after a certain age. Their men, afraid of being considered old, practice all sorts of body embellishments to make themselves look young. Hence, in that culture, age which ought to be a sign of maturity and qualification for leadership in communal and national affairs is thought of in terms of senility. Why do the Eskimos have 23 words to describe snow and the Ethiopians just one?

I can go on and on multiplying these observations in a mile length of paper, but that is not my purpose. In a recent weekend cross cultural workshop, a question was raised–why do most Blacks greet one another with the phrase "What's up?", "What's happening?" which is an exact equivalent of the Yoruba additonal greeting words foe "Kini nkan?" The first reaction to the question itself is why such a question. The second is "I don't know." "I am ignorant of it." I come from Hamilton, which is an exclusively all White settlement, and so I had not been sufficiently exposed to other cultures to know why. Well, a look at such a question seems simple. But if you carefully dig into it, you will find out it is not as simple as ABC. A lot of social interaction, respect, cordiality and sacrifice go into its warm and strong connotation. But you definitely cannot know this unless you participate in a forum or gathering with an open mind to learn, to give and to take. The International Office of the University has therefore sponsored a variety of cross cultural workshops to bring many points on cultural differences to the open, to talk about them, pin point the differences and find a way to look at them with meaning.

We have had many conferences and workshops in the past to examine communication processes and to improve on our understanding of culturally diverse groups; and in the future, we are going to have many more. In fact, this weekend, November 10-12, there is another one in Nantucket Island to which you can attend at a minimal fee of $10.00. But do you care to come? Don't you use "ignorance" many times as a cop-out? Are we not being exposed as Americans to whatever we wanted to be exposed to? The Cross cultural is an island of people with different background cultures coming together without a leader or leadership for a new interpersonal and inter-racial relationship. The whole concept of food, health, love, family, cooperation, unity, aggression, war, and peace are practically and effectively demonstrated. In such a mixed cultural group, you can increase your knowledge of variant life styles as well as explain barriers that exist in crosscultural relations.

We certainly have to take some risk experiencing other peoples and their cultures. In the words of one of the participants over the weekend, "Prejudices may often remain undiscovered until a contrary experience presents itself and stares us in the face." You never can discover your prejudices until you take the risk of acquainting yourself with other cultures. There, and then, you will learn never to impose your own values on others except when they are prepared to take them.

With these observations and challenge, I present to you a more practical way of operationalizing on world culturs through the cross-cultural workshops that can earn you one University credit as well as give you an insight into what goes on over there, in another place, in another culture. For more information, contact: Ann Silva, International Programs Office, 545-0019 or Olu Makinde, John Adams Tower (T-5), 546-4568.

Olu Makinde is a guest columnist.

The Bubble Bursts

"Sigh. Groan. Fret, stew, fuss. Moan? Gnash! Choke, sob, cavil. Groan; grumble-bitch. Seethe. Seethe, mutter. Seethe, fume, boil. RANT! RAVE! Snivel, threaten. Hiss! Quiver, bemoan. Sigh."

G. McGovern; Nov. 8, 1972

The time for speculation is over. The results are in and the message is plain and simple. The American voters have delivered a decisive repudiation of the McGovern program. The task of interpreting the election results is not at all difficult. The difficulty lies in misinterpreting these results, which is the task of those who were repudiated (that is, if they intend to retain any viability.)

How can the McGovernites play down the impact of this landslide? They can release their long repressed elitist impulses, and damn the American voters for their lack of "enlightenment." That is unlikely, no matter how subtle those impulses may be, since to do so would force them to yield their claim to being a "people's" movement. They can attribute their shortcomings to an alleged backlash of the Eagleton incident. That line is frequently tossed around by the Media commentators, but it doesn't carry much weight, since Eagleton's failure to report his past health problems backfired on him, not McGovern. The blame can also be shifted to Nixon, who didn't bother to respond to McGovern's charges of corruption. Or to Henry Kissinger, who was engaged in a "de[illegible]te Hoax designed to deceive the voters about ou[illegible]lvement in peace negotiations."

And we shouldn't forget to mention those evil fat-cats, who donated more money to the Nixon campaign than to McGovern's. But the influence of money has been overplayed, since poor John Kerry, the McGovernite candidate for Congress in Massachusetts, was unable to capture a seat even though he reportedly spent more money than any other Congressional candidate in the State's history.

The search for an alibi goes on. It is highly doubtful that the McGovernites will acknowledge the fact that the American people were turned off by his idiotic proposals to "redistribute the nation's income." Like it or not, this was one of the major issues in the campaign, but it was not given any significant review by the mass media. McGovern proposed to levy confiscatory taxation on all incomes above the level of $12,000, then was pressured by his advisers to change that figure to $20,000, and then was pressured to change that, too. He later promised that his proposals to give everybody $1,000 would not necessitate any tax increase for the average American, since he would raise all the money by soaking the fat-cats and the military budget. Then he dropped that proposal, too.

No matter how many times McGovern altered his proposals to distribute the nation's wealth, the American voters retained their fundamental antipathy to collectivism. And this I submit, was the overriding issue in the campaign. The American people will continue to reject any schemes which grant the state total power over their incomes.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Letters To The Editor

Rhetoric Reaction Continues

To the Editor:

So far I have stayed out of the fight over the Rhetoric requirement. I shall retire in May, 1973, and I think curricular decisions should be made by those who will have to live with them. But the overbearing and self-righteous tone of Clerk Irwin's letter to the editor moves me to rebuttal.

Let me say first that Freshman Composition, under whatever title, has always been my favorite course. I was fired from one college partly because I opposed its abolition (please, not "abolishment"). At UMass I have taught in the Rhetoric course three semesters, without arm-twisting. I currently have a section of Rhetoric 100, and it is a delight. Most of the students seem not to regret having to take it; and perhaps they would even admit that they are learning something about writing.

To say that a course can be useful and enjoyable, however, is not to say that it should be required. I agree with the recommendation of the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate, and not with the Senate as a whole.

To begin with, having taught Freshman Composition at seven other institutions (including Williams, Bowdoin, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison), I find UMass freshmen the most literate that I have ever taught. Out of a total of 77 students, I have found not more than a half dozen who needed a basic course in Composition. If they do not write decently in other courses, perhaps it is because they find they do not have to. (What happens when some of them write for publication in the **Collegian**, I do not know.)

Next, I sympathize with rebellion against requirements as such. (I am not talking about calculus for engineers or anatomy for medical students, but about general requirements for graduation.) Speaking for myself, I do not possess enough wisdom to justify my telling a student, "You have to take this course. It will be good for you, whether you like it or not." If others think they possess such wisdom, they should at least grant students the right to ask "Why?" and to be given a solid answer.

In this connection, though I hesitate to comment on the Rhetoric requirement at UMass, many of my students have certainly had the impression that acquaintances in some other sections did a negligible amount of work and benefitted in proportion. My understanding is that most student complaints are not that the course is too hard but that it is too easy--that it is a waste of time. And I see no solution except a staff composed entirely of skilled and dedicated teachers. Regimentation will kill any course; and laissez- faire, with a staff of teaching assistants, is only a lesser evil. I am of course not disparaging TAs as a group but only facing what I believe to be facts.

Since, however, the Faculty Senate in its possibly less than infinite wisdom has decreed that the Rhetoric requirement shall continue for the time being, the only reasonable course of action is to end all recriminations and work together either to develop a course that can be justified as a requirement or to develop an argument, convincing even to the Faculty Senate, that no such course is possible.

Ellsworth Barnard

Call To Action

To The Editor:

"But I tell you who hear me: love your enemies, do good to those who hate you...Do for others just what you want them to do for you. Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful." (Luke 6:27, 31, 36) Why is it not possible for the American Christian to face up to the most profound moral issue of the moment? Why does the killing, the bombing, the destruction, the indiscriminate use of air power continue? Paul Mayer, a Catholic Theologian, on his recent return from North Vietnam, reported the suffering of a 10-year-old boy. "Wa Ti Tong of the Cho Li Quarter was first wounded at 2:30 A.M. on April 16 during a raid on Haiphong. At 10:00 A.M. that same day he was wounded again, this time by fragments from an antipersonnel bomb, as he lay on an operating table in the surgical section of the Vietnamese-Czechoslovak Friendship Hospital."

Apathy

To The Editor:

Before the election I was wearing a McGovern button and an "Apathy" button. I'm taking off the McGovern Button. Ask not whom the rose bleeds for, it bleeds for thee.

Bob Zelman

Help The Band

To The Editor:

There are several important aspects to consider when I try to determine the value of a Marching Band on our campus. First of all, the band contributes tremendously to the spirit at all the football games it attends. Their energetic and enthusiastic cheers accompany and often lead those of the cheerleaders. The band is often relied upon for a big sound in any given cheer. Second of all, the football team has displayed a like for the band and its spirit. Even when the chips are down for the team, the band is giving its all to encourage the team and the spectators. Third of all, I would like to get the attention of all those people who do not consider the band a worthwhile and necessary endeavor on this campus. If you hold this opinion, I strongly suggest that you show up at any 4:40 p.m. rehearsal on any weekday (which quite often includes Friday evenings, also). After you have heard the spirit expressed in practice, then you will understand the tremendous desire on the part of these enthusiastic students to make every pre-game and half-time show the best ever. If you still are not convinced that the Marching Band is a great spiritual need on this campus, I suggest that you attend a Saturday pre-game rehearsal; this may include either a 6:30 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. role call, depending whether the game is a home or away game. The fantastic spirit displayed at all of these rehearsals truly represents that of our entire campus. In conclusion, I urge all members of the University of Massachusetts community to give their support to the Marching Band. Let's make 1973 another great football year for UMass–the Marching Band is a big part of that greatness. PLEASE GIVE THE BAND YOUR SUPPORT!! I KNOW I AM!!

Sincerely,
Linda J. Johnson

Rest In Peace

To The Editor:

The Nigerian students at UMass mourn the death of Prof. John Bragg. Those of us who have studied under his feet and some of us who met him the night before he left for Nigeria knew him to be magnanimous, honest, upright and hard working. There was no doubt about Prof. Braggs commitment to developing nations like Nigeria. He gave much more to Nigeria for he really gave himself. May his soul rest in peace.

Olu Makinde

Editorial Point

We must admit that football and basketball games just won't be the same without a band.

***

At least it can be said that Massachusetts is NOT responsible for the next four years.

***

It seems as if a Letters to the Editor contributor and the **Collegian** have come to the same realization simultaneously. If Agnew gets two terms after Nixon's two end, his second term will end in 1984. Think about it.

***

Margaret Chase Smith and Louise Day Hicks both lost bids for re-election. Is America going chauvinist? Maybe America is just anti-fascist.

***

If there's one half way amusing aspect to yesterday's election, it's that we'll get to see the exploits of Henry Kissinger for at least another four years. Lock up your daughters, people of the world.

Support The Band

To The Editor:

The sisters of Alpha Theta chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma unanimously voted Tuesday night to support the marching band. We feel that without a marching band the University would be missing something important. We urge all the students of this University to sign the petition that the band is circulating and we sincerely hope that money will be appropriated to fund them.

Sally Butler

The Biggest Ripoff

To The Editor:

With all this talk about students and employees stealing from the dining commons attention has been drawn from the biggest ripoff of all, the Food Services Department itself.

Though I strongly disapprove of the taking of dining commons property, I cannot see anything wrong with the taking of food. You pay the same for a meal ticket whether you weigh 80 lbs. or 280 lbs. The food is free, you're paying for eating space.

Besides, the food is miserable. I'm not saying that it doesn't provide the nutrition required to sustain human life, it's just impossible to get it all in two or three sittings. They must cook potato starch or something into the food to make it filling because a half hour after leaving the dining commons I'm hungry again.

I can eat two hamburgers in the Campus Center and still be hungry. It's rare if I can even finish two in the dining commons.

If there is going to be an investigation I hope it's of the Food Services Dept. Maybe students wouldn't be inclined to take food out of the dining commons if they got a half way decent meal while they were in it.

Russell J. Cataldo

Right On, George Orwell

To The Editor:

This is just a little reminder to the voters of America. King Richard has been re-elected for another four year term. From this day on Spiro Agnew will be primed for the Presidency in 1976. If he is elected for two four-year terms it brings the United States up to, you guessed it, 1984!!! Scarey, isn't it?

Ed Gorman

Rape Prevention

To The Editor:

Det. Sgt. Cavanaugh's discussion of the increase in rapes on campus provides much factual explanation but little advice or solutions to the increasing occurrence of rape, both on and off-campus. The article implies that Cavanaugh feels that the burden of rape prevention should fall on the female, particulary in regard to single hitchhiking. A recent increase in rapes in Israel prompted the Israeli legislature to consider imposing a curfew on women to keep them off the streets after a certain hour - whereupon Gold Meir suggested that perhaps what was needed instead was a curfew for men.

It is becoming increasingly evident that rape will not be stopped by reform in the law, in the courts, or in male-supremacist attitudes. Nor can it be stopped by restructuring the white-male hierarchy in the legal system and society as a whole. The solution must necessarily lie with women who have been raped themselves - who must organize to share their experiences and teach those who have never experienced rape how to recognize suspicious men and how to form rape squads to defend themselves against the rapist.

Bobbie LaPorte

Who's Who

To The Editor:

Most people who spend time in the Student Senate office will tell you that Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is a farce, an elitist contest no worth acknowledging. They'll tell you that what you get from it is a piece of paper saying you're more worthy of note than the person you graduate next to.

To an extent they are right.

You can't do much with a piece of paper. You can sent it in with your resumes when you're looking for a job or you can give it to daddy to frame for his office wall. Beyond that, there isn't much else you can do with a piece of paper that says you have been selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

But then no one said it's the piece of paper that should mean something. The things that count are why someone deserves that paper, and the fact that somebody took time to send in the nomination.

What you've been doing for the last four years has to mean something, sometime. You'll have to ask if it was all worth the effort, whether you spent 23 hours a day getting stoned or playing student leader or just trying to figure out who you are.

The time to question may come only once before you leave here. Question what others have done, too. Nominate someone. If you think you've made a contribution of your own somewhere along the way, have someone nominate you. Or nominate yourself.

When you need to be reminded the four years was worth the effort a simple piece of paper might come in handy.

Denise [illegible]

Post-Election Blues Poetry —

To Whom It May Concern

I was run over by the truth one day.
Ever since the accident I've
walked this way
So stick my legs in plaster
Tell me lies about Vietnam.

Heard the alarm clock screaming
with pain.
Couldn't find myself so I went back
to sleep again.
So fill my ears with silver
Stick my legs in plaster
Tell me lies about Vietnam

Every time I shut my eyes all I see
is flames.
Made a marble phone book, carved
all the names
So coat my eyes with butter
Fill my ears with silver
Stick my legs in plaster
Tell me lies about Vietnam.

I smell something burning, hope
it's just my brains.
They're only dropping pep-
permints and daisy-chains
So stuff my nose with garlic
Coat my eyes with butter
Fill my ears with silver
Stick my legs in plaster
Tell me lies about Vietnam.

Where were you at the time of the
crime?
Down by the Cenotaph drinking
slime
So chain my tongue with
whisky
Stuff my nose with garlic
Coat my eyes with butter
Fill my ears with silver
Stick my legs in plaster
Tell me lies about Vietnam.

You put your bombers in, you put
your conscience out,
You take the human being and you
twist it all about
So scrub my skin with
women
Chain my tongue with
whisky
Stuff my nose with garlic
Coat my eyes with butter
Fill my ears with silver
Stick my legs in plater
Tell me lies about Vietnam.
From "Wholly Communion" (Evergreen Press)

You get used to it

'Am I in Alabama or am I in hell?' A minister, Montgomery,
Alabama, March 10th 1965.

Begging-bowl eyes, begging-bowl eyes,
skin round hoops of wire.
They do not eat, they are being eaten,
saw them in the papers.

It's only bad if you know it's bad,
fish don't want the sky.
If you've spent all your life in hell or Alabama
you get used to it.

Ignorant husband, ignorant wife,
each afraid of the other one's bomb.
He spends all he has in the Gentlemen's
on a half-crown book of nudes.
It's only bad if you know it's bad,
fish don't want the sky.
If you've spent all your life in hell or Alabama
you get used to it.

Beautiful blossom of napalm
sprouting from the jungle,
bloom full of shrivelling things,
might be mosquitoes, might be men.

It's only bad if you know it's bad,
fish don't want the sky.
If you've spent all your life in hell or Alabama
you get used to it.

I hurt, you hurt, he hurts, she hurts,
we hurt, you hurt, they hurt.
What can't be cured must go to jail,
what can't be jailed must die.

It's only bad if you know it's bad,
fish don't want the sky.
If you've spent all your life in hell or Alabama
you get used to it.
From "Wholly Communion" (Evergreen Press)

'WHILE THE SUN STILL SPENDS HIS FABULOUS MONEY'

While the sun still spends his fabulous money
For the kingdoms in the eye of a fool,
Let us continue to waste our lives
Declaring beauty to the world

And let us continue to praise truth and justice
Though the eyes of the stars turn black
And the smoking juice of the universe,
Like the ruptured brain of God,
Pours down upon us in a final consecration
From "Love Poems of..." (City Lights Press)

From "The Teeth Mother Naked At Last"

* * *

I know that books are tired of us.
I *know* they are chaining the Bible to chairs.
Books don't want to remain in the same room with us
anymore.

New Testaments are escaping!...Dressed as women...
they go off after dark.
And Plato! Plato...Plato wants to go backwards...
He wants to hurry back up the river of time, so he
can end as some blob of seaflesh rotting on an
Australian beach.

VI

But if one of those children came near that we have
set on fire,
came toward you like a gray barn, walking,
you would howl like a wind tunnel in a hurricane,
you would tear at your shirt with blue hands,
you would drive over your own child's wagon trying to
back up,
the pupils of your eyes would go wild —

If a child came by burning, you would dance on a lawn,
trying to walk into the air, digging into your cheeks,
you would ram your head against the wall of your
bedroom
like a bull penned too long in his moody pen —

If one of those children came toward me with both
hands
in the air, fire rising along both elbows,
I would suddenly go back to my animal brain,
I would drop on all fours, screaming,
my vocal chords would turn blue, yours would too,
it would be two days before I could play with my own
children again.
From Pocket Poets Series (City Lights Press)

POEM FOR TYRANTS
By LENORE KANDEL

"Sentient beings are numberless—
I vow to enlighten them all"
—The First Vow of Buddhism
it seems I must love even you
easier loving the pretty things
the children, the morning-glories
easier (as compassion grows)
to love the stranger

easy even to realize (with com-
passion)
the pain and terror implicit in
those
who treat the world around them
with such brutality such hate

but oh I am no christ
blessing my executioners
I am no buddha no saint
nor have I that incandescent
strength
of faith illuminated

yet even so
you are a sentient being
breathing this air
even as I am a sentient being
breathing air
seeking my own enlightenment
I must seek yours

if I had love enough
if I had faith enough

perhaps I could transcend your
path
and alter even that

forgive me, then—
I cannot love you yet
From "World Alchemy" (Grove Press)

Force of Opposites Ends *The War Spirit In Man*

The war spirit in man will never end without a guide to truth. Because conflicting faiths in something for which there is no proof have been carried down from primitive authorities to the present day, their beliefs have deceived us. For this reason, despite suffering from disease, war, and emotional misery, the human race is unaware of the disturbing force of Nature.

Incredible as it may seem, *people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion.* They wouldn't even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings. Emotion changes between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance with a wrong situation comes first, then vanishes as correction is made. Same with pain; it cannot be eliminated without altering conditions. Our feelings change instantly, or gradually, due to the law of opposites — an intelligent set-up of the universe.

We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This illness makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Anyone can discover the above to be a scientific, practical, and workable philosophy. In short, when the cause and precise change of pain and emotion is acknowledged, the war spirit in man will end at once.

Acknowledge it *now* . . . with the book, "Force Of Opposites" by Kenneth Charles. This 176 page book is available in hard cover at $6.00 and paperback $2.50. Send to: International University Trust, 9842 Atlantic Blvd., South Gate, California 90280.

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Kellogg Grant To Better UM Teaching

Amherst, Mass.—A $490,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, will finance a Clinic to Improve University Teaching for the next three years at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The grant was announced today by UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. The Clinic will attempt to improve the quality of university instruction by refining ways to diagnose teaching and learning skills, and help faculty members improve these skills.

Dean Dwight W. Allen of the UMass School of Education is principal investigator of the project which will be directed by Dr. Michael Melnik, staff associate who earned his doctorate from the School of Education. The idea for the Clinic came from Dr. Melnik's doctoral dissertation, "The Development and Analysis of a Clinic to Improve University Teaching."

Traditional, or existing methods of teacher evaluation in colleges and universities provide teachers with self-critiques and critiques from their students, but do not offer any resources for improvement, says Dr. Melnik.

Through the Keilogg grant, the UMass Clinic will train diagnosticians to help faculty members recognize their strengths and weaknesses in teaching. The Clinic will also offer faculty members the benefits of microteaching, videotape, and resource personnel. Microteaching involves teaching on a small scale—with a smaller-than-normal class, in a shorter time, and with fewer objectives--so that the teacher may focus on specific teaching abilities. Videotaping would be offered to teachers much the same as game films are offered to football players, to provide for analysis and discussion of the performance; and would be either in a classroom or a studio. Resource personnel would include, for example, consultants in the areas of curriculum development, planning and organization, or interpersonal communications.

Results of all critiques will be confidential, and available only to the professor himself.

The Clinic will go through a different phase in each of the three years. This year Director Melnik and his staff will determine the best possible techniques for evaluating teaching and the best ways to collect data on these techniques. Next year the techniques will be offered campus-wide. And the third year of the program, the experience gained at UMass will be available to other colleges and universities.

Objectives of the Clinic are: 1) to analyze teaching problems from the students' perspective. 2) to develop reliable methods of assessing teaching competence. 3) to develop a variety of teaching-improvement resources. 4) to involve students in teacher improvement. 5) to identify and develop effective instructional skills. 6) to identify and develop effective methods of teaching students to understand the instructional process and the professor's approach to teaching. 7) to raise the prestige of teaching, making teaching competency a larger factor in the reward system of colleges and universities. 8) to develop a Clinic which will serve as a model for other institutions of higher education.

Already the idea of a model Clinic has begun. Three faculty members from the Monterrey Institute of Technology are being trained at UMass to develop a teaching improvement clinic at their school.

The Foundation's support to the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Clinic is one of a series of recent grants the Foundation has made to improve university teaching--including grants to Northwestern University, Sterling College, and Davis and Elkins College. Among the 10 largest philanthropic foundations, the Kellogg Foundation supports programs in the areas of health, agriculture, and education of four continents, including the United States, Canada, Latin America, and Australia.

Farm Referendum Wins

BOSTON (AP) — A referendum victory for Baystate farmers was tinged by a sense of loss Wednesday.

Massachusetts voters approved a referendum that will lead to enabling legislation to adjust the valuation of taxable farmland in the state. Under the proposal, agricultural land would be taxed according to use for farming, rather than its maximum potential use for housing or development.

However, Gregory Finn said, "The farmers' sense of victory is somewhat tempered by a sense of sadness over losing Sen. John Barrus." Finn is a spokesman for the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, which has fought for the tax reform for 15 years.

Barrus, R-Goshen, was defeated Tuesday in a close battle for the Hampshire-Franklin seat. Barrus was defeated by state Rep. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, in a close race. Barrus had sought his fourth term.

Finn said Barrus was well-liked by farmers and was the sponsor of the original legislation to reform the assessment of farmland.

"The loss is heightened by the fact we lost Sen. Philip Quinn of Spencer," said Finn, referring to the death of the Spencer Democrat earlier this year. "He was a longtime friend of the farmer and an old farmer himself," said Finn. State Rep. Frederick W. Schlosstein Jr., D-Warren, won a close race for Quinn's seat Tuesday.

Finn said the bureau will work closely with the state legislature, the state Department of Agriculture, and agricultural economists at the University of Massachusetts in coming months to draft the enabling legislation that will come up for enactment, to carry out the mandate of the referendum.

Citing the need for the reform, Finn said farming acreage has dropped from 900,000 acres in the 1967 census to 700,000 acres at present, and the bureau's surveys indicate much of the loss is due to farmers selling to land developers when local tax rates become too high.

He said more and more of the Bay State's 5,000 farmers are persuaded to sell to developers as profits dwindle and taxes rise.

Some Baystate communities have by tradition given farmers a break in taxes, assessing their land for agricultural use. But there is no uniform system, and many farmers pay the same price for their fields as they would for residential land.

In one case, Finn said, an Essex County dairy farmer has land in two towns. One town assessed it at $50 an acre, while the same farmland in the next town is assessed at $1,700 an acre.

In shaping a formula to apply to all farmers, Finn said the Farm Bureau will insist that a safeguard for speculative reasons.

Bloodmobile On Campus

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday, November 13, 10-3:45 p.m.; Tuesday, November 14, 9:30-3:15 p.m.; Wednesday, November 15, 9:30-3:15 p.m.; Thursday, November 16, 9:30-3:15 p.m. It will be located in the Campus Center Auditorium. Registration will be held November 6, 7, 8 & 9 from 10-4 p.m. in the Campus Center outside the bookstore.

Get some insurance on your life. By donating annually, you become a member of the Red Cross Blood Insurance Program. This insures you and your immediate family to all blood needs in the year following donation.

Ahora To Sponsor "Burn"

The film "Burn" will be shown Friday, Nov. 10th at 7 and 9 p.m. at Thompson 104. Price is 75 cents.

"Burn" was made in 1969 by the same director (Pontecorvo) who filmed "The Battle of the Algiers", the haunting "documentary" of the Algerian revolution that became a film text for the New Left in America. "Burn", which stars Marlon Brando, is a swashbuckling adventure depicting the colonialism in 19th century Latin America and the revolutionary movement which struggles for freedom. The "Burn" comes when the government forces set fire to the countryside to destory the base for the guerrilla army.

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Run Away and Join The Circus!

Leaving from Pierpont - CIRCUS PARADE - 4:00 P.M.
12:00 P.M. - PIERPONT GALLERY - Opens at noon.
3:30 P.M. - LECTURE AND FILMS - Photography, art, sculpture, painting. "Elements of Film Style and Function" - Professor Richard Stromgren - Cance Main Lounge
4:00 P.M. - PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP - David Reiss at Pierpont Main Lounge
5:30 P.M. - STUDENT-MADE FILM FESTIVAL - Cance Main Lounge - Free
6:00-8:30 P.M. - TALENT SHOW - Pierpont Main Lounge
7:00 P.M. - POETRY READING - Pierpont Gallery
1. Stan Brody
2. Bill Tremblay
3. Frank See
4. Floyce Alexander
5. Bob Abel
6. Alex Shishin

7:00 P.M. - CLASSICAL MUSIC - JQA 5th floor lounge
1. Brass trio - John McCann
2. Woodwind trio - Mike Deren
3. French horn and piano - Dana Collins and Karen Mahonev

7:30 P.M. - FILM - The Red Balloon - Cance Main Lounge - Free
8:00 P.M. - LECTURE - "Art of the Short Film" - Prof. John Harrington - Cance Main Lounge
8:30 P.M. - POETRY READING - JQA 5th floor lounge - Bob Zelleman - see expanded list.
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. - JAZZ CONCERT - Montague and Pure Sound Collective - Pierpont Main Lounge - 75¢
10:00 P.M. - FILM FESTIVAL - Cance Main Lounge - $1.00

FILMS
Little Lulu BORED OF EDUCATION
Chaplin in THE RINK
UN CHIEN ANDALOU - Dali & Bunuel
NIXON-KRUSCHEV KITCHEN DEBATE
SELECTIONS OF GROOVE TUBE
NEWS REPORT FROM SUK MUY DIK VIET NAM
PRESIDENTS FUCKIN SPEECH
GERITOL MAKES YOUR MATE GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT
DISNEY CARTOON
AMOS & ANDY
TERRYTOON ASSORTMENT
PRESIDENT KENNEDY SPEAKS ON MILK & NUTRITION
SOCIAL SEX ATTITUDES OF ADOLESCENTS (1950)
W.C. Fields in THE BANK DICK

FOOD! - ALL NIGHT - PIERPONT LOBBY

Saturday, Nov. 11
12:00 Noon - DANCE WORKSHOP - Pierpont Main Lounge
12:00 Noon - POETRY READING - Jim LaMachia - Pierpont Gallery - Bring your own!
12:00 Noon-2:00 P.M. - JAM SESSION with FAT Peter Newland - Hampden Dining Commons
12:00 Noon - CLASSICAL MUSIC - JQA 5th floor lounge
1. 20th century trumpet & cello - Fred Hood & Co.
2. Contemporary guitar - Craig Wilson
3. Brass ensemble - Bill Hastings & friends
4. Jazz cello - David Tasgal
5. Guitar & flute duet - Bill Hastings & friend Jack
6. Electronic music & dance - sax, flute, guitar, & abstract dance - Ron McGuire & friends

1:00 P.M. - Film Lecture - "Making Movies Without a Camera" - Ira Miller - Cance Main Lounge
1:00-5:00 P.M. - English Readings JQA 12th floor lounge
1. Old English Poetry - Bob Creed
2. Homer - John Foley
3. Mark Twain - Eric Welling
4. Selected Works - Bob Zelleman
5. James Joyce - Jim LaMachia

2:00 P.M. - JAZZ WORKSHOP with PURE SOUND COLLECTIVE - Hampden Commons
2:30 P.M. - FILM LECTURE: "All Films are Animated or Persistence of Vision" - Thomas Meffard, NESEA Board of Directors - Cance Main Lounge
3:00 P.M. - SWEET CORN MASSAGE - Pierpont Main Lounge - see expanded list. A 2-3 hour massage workshop in the nude with Demian and friends. Doors will be open at the start of the workshop only. No one will be allowed in after the start.
3:00 P.M. - FILMS & LECTURE ON EDITING - Prof. Charles Eidsvik - Cance Main Lounge
3:30 P.M. - ARCHIE SHEPP - Jazz pianist - Hampden Commons
4:30 P.M. - FREE FILMS - Cance Main Lounge

Dr. Mauksch Here

Dr. Ingeborg Mauksch, a candidate for Dean of the Nursing School, will visit again on Friday, November 10th to continue exploration of this position. Students are invited to meet with her as follows in Room 405--

1-1:30 p.m.--Graduate Students
1:30-3 p.m.--Undergraduate and Graduate Students

Dr. Mauksch is a graduate of Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in Boston and obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She is currently Associate Professor of Nursing, Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, School of Medicine, University of Missouri, Columbia.

SW Meeting

On Thursday, 9 November 1972 there will be a special Southwest Assembly meeting at 8 P.M. in the Hampden Student Center backrooms to discuss the issue of the basketball courts/skating rink now under construction on the horseshoe in Southwest. The results of an opinion poll taken of the residents of Southwest taken Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon will be revealed, and any residents who wish to make their opinions known in person to the Assembly should plan to attend this meeting. If you are interested in more information on this subject or would like to vote, please contact your Southwest Assemblyman.

Black Groups Party Friday

The newly formed Black Student Organization at Northampton Junior College, Black Unity, is giving a party this Friday night at 96 North Pleasant St., (Rte. 5), Northampton. All Brothers and Sisters in the area are invited to attend.

The Vice President of the organization, Dawn Rodgers said, "Since we just got started, most of the other Black Organizations in the area don't know we exist, that's the purpose of this party, Black Unity. Come on over and party with us."

The set which includes refreshments starts about 9 p.m.

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Hello, This Is Your Professor

On almost any given Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 9 in a Quinsigamond Community College classroom in Worcester, 15 students gather for class while their teacher, UMass Professor Joseph Marcus, is at that moment 40 miles away in his office at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Class begins as scheduled when Prof. Marcus dials a Worcester area number, is connected to the classroom and begins teaching via a portable conference telephone.

The class is Applied Mechanics-Statics, part of the engineering curriculum. A. E. Wandrei, professor of science and technology at Quinsigamond, is co-teacher with Prof. Marcus. Telelectures are given to introduce new material--during some periods students study and work with tutorial support from Prof. Wandrei. Prof. Marcus is a veteran classroom teacher and is associate dean of the UMass School of Engineering.

In the telelecture sessions, there is a live, two-way audio exchange during the lecture period via a portable hand phone that students pass around the class. An overhead projector replaces the traditional classroom blackboard. Instead of sketching out problems on a board, Prof. Marcus does them on slides in advance and sends them to Quinsigamond for presentation by overhead projector.

The course is part of a general cooperative effort between UMass and the state's community colleges to make the educational resources of the Amherst campus more widely available. It is in many ways a pilot project, being tested to see if it might be a way for small colleges with limited resources to give their students courses that might not be available any other way.

One important means of evaluation will be the final exam. The students in the telelecture class and a similar group of students taking the course in a conventional classroom manner will be given the same final and the results will be carefully checked.

"In the meantime one fact is obvious," Prof. Marcus said. "The students in the experiment seem to be applying themselves more diligently that do regular students.

If the test works at all well it may be expanded so that classrooms in a number of different cities may simultaneously be tied together for a common lecture from a central source."

UMass Professor Joseph Marcus, left, and Professor A. E. Wandrei of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester confer in the office of Prof. Marcus at the UMass School of Engineering in Amherst.

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SIZES 5-10
MED. WIDTH

What's the Story ...?

By JAY SAVEREID
University Ombudsman

Why ROTC?

Q. Last spring the Faculty Senate voted to withdraw academic credit from Army and Air Force ROTC. Yet there has never been an official statement as to why this action was taken. What is the official reasoning why ROTC should be denied credit when such courses as in Physical Education 100 and Residential College colloquia receive credit? We fail to see any fair standard in this. Could you please get to the bottom of this and show the standard by which the Faculty Senate has acted? We are able to get no response and will be very grateful for your assistance in clearing the air on this.

A. The Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate established a sub-committee on military affairs in 1967 in response to an increased awareness of the academic issues surrounding the ROTC program on campus. At the 13th Regular Meeting of the Senate, January 9, 1969, the Senate instructed this sub-committee to examine several questions relating to the ROTC program: should the program increase non-military faculty participation? What should be the structural relationship between the Division of Military and Air Science and other units within the University? How much academic credit should be given for courses within the various levels of the ROTC program? What restrictions does the Department of Defense place upon instructional materials and are these consistent with University standards?

The sub-committee studied these questions extensively and reported its findings to the Senate at its 148th and 149th Regular Meetings, November 6 and 20, 1969. It recommended a greater interdisciplinary effort in the program, it suggested that drill and training courses be kept to a minimum, and it made several recommendations concerning the structure of the department and procedures for reviewing instructional materials. In regard to academic credit for ROTC courses, the sub-committee recommended, with the approval of the parent Academic Matters Committee, that credit be awarded only after courses and instructor qualifications have been approved by Academic Matters and the Senate in the stablished manner. At the 149th meeting this latter recommendation was amended on the floor of the Senate so as to award credit only to ROTC courses taught by regular departments within the University; courses taught by the Division of Military and Air Science would not carry credit.

Several arguments were presented in favor of withdrawing credit from courses taught by ROTC personnel. The appointment of officers to teach ROTC courses is initiated from outside the campus; unlike regular faculty appointments, the University has very little control over the appointment process except a veto power. ROTC instructors, moreover, are paid by outside sources; it was argued that this procedure presents possible conflicts of interest and involves dual lines of accountability. Similarly, the long term accountability and commitment of military personnel is to the military, not the University. It was urged that this fact threatens to exert constraints on the campus activities engaged in by ROTC officers. Because of these peculiarities in appointment and accountability, the University has been moved in the past to impose special constraints on faculty in the Division of Military and Air Science--special committees, surveillance of texts, and the like--of dubious value in an academic community; the precedent set by these practices is a potential threat to the principles of academic freedom.

The Senate was apparently persuaded by these arguments; it adopted the amendment, thereby recommending to the administration withdrawal of academic credit from courses offered by the Division of Military and Air Sciences. The Board of Trustees, on the other hand, was apparently not so persuaded; it adopted an alternative on June 29, 1970, stating that "academic credit will be granted (for courses offered by ROTC personnel) on the same basis and criteria as applied to all courses University-wide." Since then, the Division has continued to offer courses for credit and introduce new courses in accordance with the usual procedures, viz. presentation to Academic Matters through its sub-committee, review by the entire University community by means of a Provost's letter, and review by the Faculty Senate.

Recently, the Faculty Senate reaffirmed its original position and requested the administration to withdraw academic credit from these courses. The Chancellor approved the action and at it's meeting the Board of Trustees voted to accept it. Commencing Fall semester, 1972, therefore, courses taught by military personnel in the Division of Military and Air Science will not carry academic credit. In light of this action, further action on courses currently under consideration by the Senate from Military and Air Science is unnecessary.

The criteria issue confronting the Senate during its deliberations was the control of courses and instructional personnel in the Division of Military and Air Science. The academic community exists to ensure adherence to the usual canons of academic inquiry; the free interchange of ideas and the pursuance and transmission of knowledge unfettered by interference from external institutions and dogmas. It was the opinion of the Senate that the Department of Defense and the military sufficiently controlled the courses and instructional personnel within the Division of Military and Air Science as to stand in opposition to these canons of inquiry. As I understand the action of the Senate, it in no way called into question the precise course content or the qualifications of the instructional personnel qua military officers; it only maintained that they did not fall sufficiently within the raison d'etre of the academy to warrant their inclusion in the credited curriculum of the University.

Q. Will the dorms be open after the UMass-BC football game November 25th? I've heard they'll be closed, and that if I wanted to stay overnight I'll have to pay $2.50 to stay in an open dorm. It seems silly, because I'm already paying through the teeth!

A. Chuck Hampton of the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Office has confirmed that dorm residents will not have to pay.

The following schedules were submitted by the Area Offices and/or their representatives.

*Sylvan Area-Dick Palomba reporting
*All dorms will open on Saturday, November 25, at 11:00 a.m.
Central Area-Larry Marcus reporting
Van Meter, South
Van Meter, North — Opening 5:00 Saturday
Baker
Wheeler
Brett
Hills South
Hills North
Butterfield
Brooks
Gorman
Chadbourne — Opening 4:00 Saturday
Greenough — Opening 12:00 (noon) Saturday
*Orchard Hill-Jim West reporting
Dickinson
Field
Grayson — Opening 12:00 (noon) Saturday
Webster
*Southwest-Floyd Martin reporting
Closing 6:30 Wednesday, November 22, 1972
Opening 12:00 (noon) Sunday

*Northeast-Steve Dimock reporting
All dorms closing at 6:30 Wednesday, November 22, 1972 Opening 5:00 p.m. Saturday
If student (s) cannot make it home for the holiday, please contact the appropriate Head of Residence by November 15th to make arrangements for the weekend.
For additional information it would be advisable for students to contact the area offices.

Southwest staff are presently negotiating with at least three (3) dorms to house students who will not be able to go home for the holiday. Please call John Hunt or Floyd Martin (545-0702) for further information.

Education Courses Available

The following list represents Education learning experiences that are now available under the School of Education's Flexible Curriculum. The purpose of the Flexible Curriculum is to provide alternative choices when developing a program of studies. By maintaining a modified recordkeeping and scheduling system within the School of Education, which supplements the University's system, it is possible to have courses which break away from the three-credit, full semester standard.

Who's eligible: University Students (Preference to Education Students.)
Tuition:
1. No cost to undergraduates.
2. No cost to graduates registered for more than 10 credits.
3. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will register and pay second semester except for tuition waivers.
Credit:
1. 100 mods-1 credit.
2. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will receive credit second semester.
Registration:
1. Where: Room 121, School of Education.
2. When: Prior to the second meeting of the learning experience.
3. Full time students may get forms to register for additional university credit in room 121.

INTERPRETATION OF LEX #:
1. 0001-2999: Undergraduates Courses
2. 3000-6999: Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
3. 7000-9999: Graduate Courses.
*700 level courses and above.

QUESTIONS:
Call 545-1543 or come to room 121, School of Education.

LEARNING EXPERIENCES OFFERED:
Lex. #7040-Harmonization of Melody, R. Wiggins, Wed., Nov. 15, 1:25-3:50, 43 mods, Instructor's Home.
Lex. #7350-New Perspectives on Student Personnel, Tom Clark, Tu. 4:00-6:30, 11/12, 11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19, 100 mods, Herter 116.
Lex. 4141-The Administrator as an Urban Change Agent (Marathon Week), D. Flight/Staff, Tu. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Nov. 14, 10 mods, Mark's Meadow Aud.
Lex. #4228-Change Through Behavior Modification in Schools, K. Blanchard, Mon. Nov. 13-3:35-6:05, 25 mods, Herter 116.
Lex. #4431-Spec. Prob. in Ed: Educational Statistics I: Regression and Prediction, W. Gorth/Swaminathan, Mon. 3:35-6:05 By arrangement or Nov. 13, 15 mods, Chen. 217.
Lex. #5750-Spec. Prob. in Ed: Symposium on Alternative Schools #2, P. DeTurk/Staff, 7:45-10:15, Th., Nov. 9, 15 mods, SBA 204.

Infirmary
(In An
Emergency)
5-2671

STARTS TODAY AT BOTH THEATRES
FOX AMHERST
Every man has a dream that must be realized...
Ken Russell's Film
savage messiah
R Under 18 Not Admitted Without Parent
METROCOLOR
MGM

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30-9:40
Jim Brown is 'SLAUGHTER'!
"Is it as good as The Godfather? The answer is no... It is better." NBC-TV, Chicago
Daily 2:00 7:10 9:30 Sat., Sun 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
The Mafia. The way they lived— The way they died.
The Valachi Papers R

"I LIKE THIS FILM VERY MUCH... BRILLIANT, HEARTWARMING, ENGROSSING" — N.Y. POST
A SEPARATE PEACE PG
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:40-9:35

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES' WILL BE A RED HOT SMASH!" —GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV
"Diana Ross delivers the kind of performance that wins Oscars!" —PETER TRAVERS, READERS DIGEST (EDU)
"Diana Ross—ahh, Diana Ross! She does a marvelous job!" —BOB SALMAGGI, GROUP W RADIO
"Diana Ross will make you gasp and weep!" —FRANCES TAYLOR, NEW HAVEN REGISTER
Daily 2:00 7:20-9:55 Sat.-Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:55
DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY
LADY SINGS THE BLUES R

MR. T IS COLD HARD STEEL! HE'LL GIVE YOU PEACE OF MIND... PIECE BY PIECE!
TROUBLE MAN R

WOODY ALLEN'S
"What's Up Tiger Lily?"
in color
Plus "MISSION TO MOSCOW" and "EVENING NEWS" starring D.M. Nixon
SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 11
MAHAR AUD. 7-9-11

The Sterile Cuckoo
with Liza Minnelli
Nov. 10 7, 9, 11 S.U.B. 50¢

Notices

ALPHA ZETA:
Meeting Nov. 15th in Rm. 177 CC at 7 p.m. Finalization of Regional Conclave Assignment will take place. Tickets and agenda will be given out.

ANGEL FLIGHT ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY:
All members please attend meeting to discuss plans for raffled and movie. Please come! 7:00 p.m. 210 Dickinson.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
Dr. Stephen A. Fairfield, Roche Institute of Molecular Biology will speak about the "Organelle Translocational Apparatus of **Euglena gracilis.** Thurs. at 4:15, 301 GRS.

CONCERT:
Spence/Lipscomb concert in Franklin Dining Commons Fri. Nov. 10 at 8:30.

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP:
Attorney Howland to speak on "The Homosexual and the Law" 7:30 p.m., 905-909 CC. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Gay women's night tonight, 6:30, S.W. Women's Center, Crampton-MacKimmie faculty lounge. All women welcome.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON:
Come make mobiles with the sisters of Iota Gamma Upsilon on Thurs., Nov. 9, at 7:00, at 406 N. Pleasant St. See you there!

KOREAN KARATE:
Meetings for Tae Kwon Do will be held Monday in Wope 8-10 pm and Thurs. in the Commonwealth Rm, S.U. 8-10 p.m.

KING FU CLUB:
Class in Chinese self defense Thurs. in 151 Goessman Lab at 7:30 sharp. Girls and new members welcome.

MATH MAJORS:
Be sure you understand the new major requirements and changes in courses. See your advisor before you register next week.

MENTAL RETARDATION:
Meeting 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Thompson 102 to provide info on new spring courses in mental retardation. Attendance is essential for preregistration.

MOTORCYCLISTS:
Meeting tonight CC 801. Set up rides for this weekend. If unable to attend, call Jim at 5-2150.

NAIDS:
Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. at WoPe pool.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaves at 6:30 pm in front of Hasbrouck Lab at 6:35 from Paterson on Sunset Ave. Will return at 9:30.

OUTING CLUB:
The O.C. Locker is now opposite the bus ticket window. All equipment is being recalled for inventory and must be returned by tonight between 6 and 7 p.m.

SCROLLS:
There will be an important meeting tonight at 6:00 in the Dukes Rm. S.U. Please attend-very important!

SKI PATROL:
Meeting Thurs. 6:30 CC 165, patrollers bring packs. Attendance required.

SOS MEETING:
To discuss concert plans in spring and start preliminary work on it. Meeting 7:30 Suffolk Rm. S.U.

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM:
Meeting in Dukes Rm. S.U. at 7:30.

WMPIRG:
Local board meeting tonight, 7:30 rm. 802 CC.

WMUA NEWS MEETING:
Anyone interested in radio news, 8:00 p.m. tonight in Rm. 901 CC.

WORK ABROAD:
In office positions. "AIESEC". New membership meeting 8:15 p.m. Thurs. in 110 Herter Hall. U. and grad students welcome-meeting will be brief.

LOST:
Yellow 5 subject notebook on the 8th fl. of CC. Please leave it at the lost and found because it has all my notes from this semester.

Knit cap, dark green. If found, please call Pat, 253-7558.

Basset Hound - dark tan, black white, male. Answers to "Jasper", Contact Rob or Val - Apt. 82 Riverglade Apts.

FOUND:
Medium large cat, very docile, in No. Village-Puffton area. Call 549-3885.

Grey and black striped Tom cat, no collar, at light in N. Amherst. Call 549-6479.

CONCERT
SPENCE/LIPSCOMB
at the Franklin Dining Commons on Friday, November 10 at 8:30
Adm. $1.50
Sponsored by: The Central Area Council and New Africa House

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Chevy, Belair, V8, pow. steer. Needs some work. Good condition. $250. 665-2893 keep trying.
tf11-10

1960 Ford, Falcon dependable. Will get you anywhere you wanna go. Fall inspection sticker $75, or B.O. Bruce 323-7808.
tf11-10

1960 Chevy, Belair, in good condition only $100. Also 1963 Volkswagon bus, needs some body work, call 665-3217.
tf 11-9

HONEST AL '60 Ford, 6 cyl std no rust! Ugly interior, needs tires & battery. $75. 1-628-3291.
tf 11-10

69 Nova, ex. cond. 6 cyls. std. trans. maroon. Black int. 2 dr. sedan. $1150. Call 323-7676 after 7 p.m.
tf 11-17

1968 Ford Econoline Van, automatic, hi output htr. 8 trck. snow tires. Good cond. $700. Call Frank 256-8191.
tf 11-13

72 Mustang green 302 V8 ps auto. Many other options, low mileage. $2800. Call 323-7676 after 7 p.m.
tf 11-17

For sale sportscar 1969 Fiat Spyder 35,000 guaranteed mileage, $975. Call Bill 584-5215.
tf 11-14

1964 Ford window van 6 cyl — 3 speed has rear seat, table, 2 storage shelves. Needs little work but runs good $350. Call Chris 546-8011.
tf 11-10

1966 Plymouth station wagon. Good running condition. Fail inspection sticker. Call Paul 549-6616 211 Puffton Village.
tf 11-14

1961 Volkswagen sedan. New paint, no rust, full 40 h. power. Looks, runs excellent. 72 insp. sticker. 665-3977 after 5:30.
tf 11-14

62-VW-bus. Custom body, interior-new tires-etc. Runs nice. Best bus around $500 will haggle Tel 549-0649.
tf 11-10

67 Pontiac Tempest. Good condition. Automatic trans. Best offer over $500. 545-2093 or 253-7238.
tf 11-9

1965 VW excellent condition. Only 20,000 miles on 71 rebuilt engine. 4 good tires (2 snow). Dependable trans. 253-9619.
tf 11-14

1965 Chevy, Impala, in excellent condition, with 35,000 mi., call 253-5031.
tf 11-10

1965 VW, 1500S, good engine and body. $300. Must sell. 253-9751 after 5 p.m.
tf 11-9

65 MGB eng. front end carbs — rebuilt, new batry; gen - looks, fatly, runs good, wish to trade for bike 650 up consdr. any shape 549-1283.
tf 11-10

Chev. Imp. ss, 1965 8 cyl. at ps rh good cond. $385. 253-9523.
tf 11-15

Driving Enthusiasts! This 1967 Volvo 122S may be one of the best handling Volvos available. Equipped with heavy duty sway bar, Koni shocks, and Sempere & steel belted radials, all with less than 5,000 miles and still on warranty. This car has been owned and maintained by an experienced Volvo mechanic. $950. Call Pete at 253-2030 after 5.
tf11-9

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus. 2 bedrooms asking $23,000. Call 253-3531 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Bultaco Alpina 250 cc 5 speed street legal 180 miles. New cond. Need money for HD sportster. $750 or bo. Call John 546-7010.
tf 11-14

1968 Norton Commando, 8,000 miles. Excellent shape, $850.00. Call 256-8687 p.m. or see Paul at the Pub.
tf11-13

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT 05753.
tf11-21

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour 253-3041.
tf12-5

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-1126.
tf11-17

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA review course, call collect: 617-536-1140.
tf11-9

Attention! VW & other imported car owners! Tom Saylor, master mechanic has joined Spencer's Mobile Service (next to Amherst P.O.): 253-5059, reliable work. Reasonable prices. Most credit cards accepted.
tf11-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own bdrm in apt. 1 mile from campus. Immed or any time til end of Dec. Use of all facilities. $80/mo. Call JEFF 549-6582 aft. 6.
tf 11-17

1 or 2 roommates to share country house. Available now. Call 628-3803. Good food - enthusiasts, please.
tf 11-14

APT. FOR RENT

1 bedroom apartment in private house, fireplace, garage, separate entrance, share kitchen, unfurnished, $165, utilities included. 253-7940.
tf11-9

Sunderland, new 2 bdrm. incl. util., dw, a/c, disposl, pool, lease to Aug. 31, or less w/ rt to sublet. $200 Skibiski 253-7222 or 2626 eve.
tf 11-9

LOST

To whoever ripped off my brown leather jacket from the Bluewall Fri. nite please return my wallet to the lost and found. Thanks.
tf 11-10

FOR RENT

$50 cash to people who will rent my 2-bedroom apt. Immediate occupancy, all appliances, $190.00 inclusive. 549-1420.
tf 11-10

Beautiful rooms for students, faculty or staff. A stonethrow from campus. Av. Nov. 9/1/73 and/or beyond. Call 549-4397
tf11-10

Farmhouse to rent, 65 acres, 5 rms., washer, dryer, util., furn. or not. S. Chesterfield Rd., Goshen. Call 268-7192 nites 5-7.
tf11-10

HELP WANTED

Wanted R.N. or L.P.N. one nurse 2 days a week, 7-3 shift, and one nurse 2 days, 3-11 shift. Cozy Corner Nursing Home, Sunderland. 665-2740.
tf 11-13

Anyone interested in working for John Miller, Election Day, please attend informal reception, Van Meter, No. Rec. Room, Fri. 7:30 p.m.
tf11-12

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 256-6350.
tf11-17

Bass 2 or tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing waiter Fri. & Sat. evenings. Call for audition Jolly Bull, Inc. 584-2769.
tf 11-14

Turn spare time into $. Part/full time. $100 & small inventory investment required. Campus & Complex's ideal. Call 253-7303 evenings.
tf11-17

Student with baking experience needed. Call Mr. Stalker at 545-2507
tf11-10

Help sell Air Force parkas cheap. You'll help a student & make some bucks. 584-2417.
tf11-10

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Wanted to buy — one 3 ft. cubic ref. at reasonable price & good condition. Call 546-8607. Keren or Nan.
tf11-13

Wanted: 2 bedrm. appt., to lease or sublease Jan - June, within 10-12 mi from campus, call Dick or Joe 546-6287 or Ted 546-6279.
tf11-9

FOR SALE

1 new Ansen 5 1/2 x 13 mag wheels, for Pinto, Vega, Cricket, Capri, Toyota Celica & Corona, Datsun, 510, Opel GT, others. $120. Jeff, 665-2444.
tf11-9

Down parka for sale size XL, New last yr. $65. Will sell for best offer over $30. Call Chuck 584-6484.
tf 11-14

Transmission: Chevy power glide for V8. Excellent cond. $100 value sell for $75. Call Coley at 549-6750.
tf 11-10

Mens full length winter coats. Boston police coats sizes 40 and up. $12 some less. They'll keep you warm as hell. Call 546-8768.
tf 11-13

Must sac $400 Rickenbacker elec. guitar for $275, Fender Bandmaster amp., $100. Both in ex. cond. Call Dave, 628-3812.
tf11-9

Strategy game — Gettysburg. For anyone with or without war gaming experience. Excellent condition. Al Cook, 404 MacKimmie, 6-9816.
tf11-13

Photo buttons!! On pin or mirror, now only one dollar!! Send photo and dollar to Paul Stamps, Box 576, North Amherst, Mass.
tf11-0

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North, 586-1706.
tf-sem

M & F Meal Ticket for sale. Best offer, call Dwighthouse, Tom in 301 keep trying or leave message.
tf11-10

Lady Rosemount ski boots, size 7, worn twice. $90. value $150. Call Noella 546-4148
tf11-10

For sale — 1970 VW Bug, snow tires, excellent condition. 18500 miles. $1150 firm. 256-6350 evenings 253-7165.
tf11-10

Ovation acoustic guitar, excel. cond. $175. Heathkit combo amp. Top, 250 wts. new — $150. Pair for $300., pickup and cord free. 253-2969.
tf11-10

Rollflex F2-8 newest model with polarizing filter lenshood and more list $700. 1 year old at $295. Terry 665-4910 eve.
tf 11-10

One pair Bauer hockey skates — used one season. Original — $30; now $20. Call Paul 6-7018.
tf 11-0

RECORD SALE — HALF OFF LIST — LATEST RELEASES! WEDS. AND THURS. IN FRONT OF THE HATCH IN THE STUDENT UNION. AFTERNOON ONLY.
tf 11-9

Ski equip. 185 cm skis, cubco binding, women's boots 7-1/2. All $25. Also men's buckle boots size 10. $15. Phone 527-4805 after 8 p.m.
tf 11-10

Air Force parkas cheap. Help a student & save bucks. 584-2417.
tf 11-13

Ambassador stereo, 2 mth. old was $300, will sell for $200. Includes 2 air suspension speakers, serious calls only. I need money 6-8618.
tf11-8

Special new tenor recorders. $18, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831.
tf12-1

New acoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list, on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld.
tf12-1

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100. Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf12-1

Photographers! Look! 4x5 orbit view camera $90, 180 mm Schneider lens, $110, film holders $2.00; more! Call Dan 549-6708
tf 11-10

Cold weather coat — an antique in perfect condition, black fur, too big for me. Best offer, call Linda 6-4329.
tf 11-10

Realistic 55 watt fm receiver, list $160. Asking $85. electrostat 2A speakers list $70. each, asking $35. each phone 253-9445.
tf 11-15

One pair dunham hiking boots, new, size 9, cheaper than in town, call 546-7592.
tf 11-10

Bicycles — imported staiger "Sprinter" 10 speed bike. Normally sells for $115.00, special student price $100.00 tel. 546-5811.
tf 11-15

Ski boots — Henke 6 buckle parallels, size 12M in perfect condition. — asking $35, call 546-6839.
tf 11-16

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info call Rich Margil 317 Dwight, 545-0790.
tf 11-17

PERSONAL

Rural Gay Commune near Amherst wants 12 Beautiful Freak people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf11-14

Happy Birthday, Arthur — Love Amy, Shakespeare, Obie, & Me.
tf11-9

Luisi, Feliz cumpleanos! Eres como elvino que mientras mas viejo mas rico. Cariños de Pupa.
tf11-0

Pigmy from Chealsea, Happy 20th Shmuck, Love S. N. G. J. J. B. J. M. W.
tf11-0

Tequila Club — The Tequila Club will meet in Leverett on Sunday, same time, same place.
tf11-10

Anyone with questions or wanting information on homosexuality, or to talk about problem, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul.
11-0/11-15

Cases — Happy 21st! Now that's something to celebrate — (from the sisters of Knowlts Iota Theta (Chadbourne Chap.) and friends.
tf11-0

INSTRUCTION

French native. Experienced teacher alliance Francaise. Will tutor French, all levels, conversation, grammar, call 253-7940.
tf11-0

ENTERTAINMENT

See Liza Minnelli in "The Sterile Cuckoo" Fri. Nov 10 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.
tf 11-10

WOODY ALLEN'S FIRST "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?" IN COLOR & "MISSION TO MOSCOW" STARRING D. NIXON — SAT., NOV. 11, MAHAR AUD., 7-9-11.
tf11-10

Pearls Before Swine with Thom Rapp in concert at the Folklore Center Sunday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m. 16 Spring St., center of town.
tf 11-10

Happy & Artie Traum at the Folklore Center Saturday, Nov. 11, 8:00 p.m. Info: 253-9261.
tf 11-10

Interested in performing at the Blue Wall Coffeehouse? (Anyone can play.) Call Flo or Karen 546-7383.
tf 11-10

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2040-MB, Port Angelos, Washington.
tf11-22

WANTED

Private Collector wishes to buy German WW2 Helmets, daggers, hats, medals, uniforms, etc. Top prices pd. Call Sptfld., collect 732-9781
tf11-10

Want to rent one bedroom apt. Jan. 1st to June 1st. Preferably under $150. Call Chris 549-4060 or Don 546-4232.
tf11-13

FOUND

Found on Rt. 9 in Hadley young black brown F dog with choke collar. Friendly, well trained. Please give her a home. Call 546-4359.
tf 11-15

TO SUBLET

2-1/2 room apt. to sublet. $135 heated, stove, frig., air cond. — 5 min. walk to U. Mass. — immediate occupancy call 256-6006 after 5.
tf 11-13

Puffton apt. to sublet Jan 1st. Two bedrooms. 549-0106.
tf 11-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C. or vicinity. Thanksgiving vac. For 1 or 2 people. Will share expenses and driving. Call 546-6620
tf11-10

Soccer Team's Spirit Undampened

By MARTY KELLEY

From A Cranberry Bog–It was a day that even Satan wouldn't pick for sightseeing. It was dark, gloomy, and muddy as the cars leaving the Boyden Parking lot offered the illumination. But for those who wore red and splashed hurriedly in the puddles below the parking lot, it was the best of days.

For the first time in the school's history a University of Massachusetts team defeated a soccer team from nearby Springfield College. But it meant much more than just a digit in the win column. For a team that has suffered much along the avenues of exposure this fall, well, it was simply a helluva way to make some noise.

"I just wish more people could have been there to share this one with us," said Mark Tyma, the halfback who actually produced the winner. "If they could have seen this one, I'm sure we would have had more of a following this fall."

But this was one that the strong-thighs from Springfield didn't want to experience. But for a Chief contingent that had to sojourn some thirty minutes up 91, it was, as far as Coach Gerry Redmond was concerned, the best little excursion that that unit took all season. You see it meant so damn much to this soccer club that has been ignored by the school, the fans, the press, and the New England polls all season long.

But after today people should start waking up to the character and integrity of this club. Yes they've beaten Connecticut, Boston University, and now Springfield, and still they have yet to be ranked in New England, most of it is of course political, but we won't talk about that will we...

But UMass can't help but be ranked in New England now. You see the Chiefs were number four and were seeded number two in the upcoming NCAA small college playoffs. Yes you might say it was a nice win for a team that has not yet been ranked but had to read the muckraking by UConn's Coach Maroney behind their backs. He literally called this team a joke for talent and his clowns just couldn't get up for the Aggies. The final score- Massachusetts 3 Connecticut 1. Talk is cheap.

So co-captain Dave Ouellette, was this your most pleasing win? "No way," reminded the muddy sweeper who kicked out a last ditch loose ball in front of the splendid Vercollone. "I got my satisfaction from stuffing it to Maroney. But when we were ahead by three at the half, I just told the guys that this is the type of a team that is going to be ready in the second half and we'd better start realizing it."

For those who were there to sniffle their way to the infirmary, the second half was scarey, hairy, and nearly rewrote Tom Coburn's script. Incidentally it was a team script but it was funny how after the game Curt Syer called Carl Vercollone the best goalie he's seen.

I searched for a nostalgic quote and I got one from a guy that has been in these Springfield fiascos before. Believe it or not Joe Cerniawski is lucky to be playing soccer today. He broke his leg in a scrimmage against Amherst last fall and did the cast trick for six months. But Joe was back to face his arch-rivals after a year's layaway. "It felt real nice to get em'," grinned Joey. "It means so much not only to the school and to the team, but to the Alumni as well."

When all was said and done Coach Redmond got his two cents in. "They can't keep us out of the ratings now." And speaking of ratings Mark Tyma alluded to the fact that it was a great win for Coach Gerry's job. But what Mark doesn't know is that Mr. Redmond, when it's not coach Redmond, is an expert in the field of Sports Studies and will figure prominently in the formation of our grad program in Sports Studies which is already underway. Redmond will have concrete teaching assignments in such areas as sociology of sport and grad counselling as well as coaching a team that has a chance of bringing home a 6-3-1 record depending on Saturday's home finale against New Hampshire.

Although the last ten minutes seemed infinite, when you heard that final horn, and saw the kids just too damn stiff to embrace each other, I can honestly say that it was worth the cold pills and the wet feet. I saw a group of kids do a job.

More Sports On Pgs.19,20

Two Fencers Shine at RPI

The UMass Fencing Club did it again. Pete Dillard, entering an open foil prep competition at R.P.I. in Troy, N.Y., this past weekend, was undefeated in his first pool and lost one bout in the finals to come in first. This was Pete's first competition in the Amateur Fencers League of America.

Bernie Desautels entered the open sabre and open epee competition placing fourth in fabre and sixth in epee. Bernie did not fence to his best ability and it showed in the results.

The Fencing Club is tentatively planning to hold an open foil novice meet on campus in the near future. A later announcement will be made as to time and place of the event.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Books on astrology, psychic phenomena and related subjects would make fine gifts for Scorpio. These persons love mystery and are drawn to the occult. A Ouija board would delight Scorpio and so would fiction dealing with spies and detectives. Some stocks and bonds would not displease these natives. In actuality, Scorpio is not difficult to please. Key is to display genuine pleasure in the giving of your gifts. Then Scorpio responds in a like manner.

...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Watch spending habits. You may be paying too much for too little. Plug financial loopholes. Accent now is on creativity, self expression, the imprinting of your own style. Children, young persons play important roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Carelessness now proves costly in numerous areas. Check leases, agreements, contracts. Study fine print. Property value needs review. Promote your own security. Means make contacts which could result in eventual gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be impatient, even frustrated. But key is to maintain balance. Pace yourself. Don't take too seriously claims of neighbors, relatives. If thorough, you eventually find way out of psychological maze.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give yourself room. Means put ideas into motion. Accent creativity. Be ready for change of scenery, possible travel. Variety will be highlighted. Opposite sex will find you especially intriguing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on home, property, measures taken to improve security. Taurus, Libra individuals are involved. You gain through fresh contacts, concepts. Throw out methods which create waste, loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relative could upset apple cart by failing to be discreet. Know it and have alternatives at hand. Deal gingerly with Pisces. See situations, individuals as they actually are-get rid of wishful thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends could argue about money. Key is to maintain neutral stance. You will be aided by one in authority. Co-operate with older individual. Stick to familiar ground. Capricorn is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You exhibit drive necessary to meet challenges, overcome obstacles. Stress dynamic approach. Don't wait to be told what to do. Clean house. Insist that others pull their weight. Don't fall for sob story.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Accent independence. Highlight originality. Adhere to your own style, principles. Welcome new contacts. One you admire pays meaningful compliment. Leo is in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pause to reflect. Don't rush into situation. Control emotions. Cancer individual does have your best interests at heart. Know it and respond accordingly. Money situation improves if you are patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid scattering efforts. Set sights on definite goal. Permit mate, partner to have say. Listen, observe and learn. Gain indicated if you can play waiting game. Sagittarian is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check resources. Take inventory. What you may be counting on could be far away. Means insist on facts, not speculation. Be aware of apparent minor matters. If thorough, you could make valuable discovery.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, creative, capable of expressing yourself through written word. New start made this year will bear fruit. In December, you gain access to information which can be transformed into solid gain. You enjoy travel and are a natural philosopher.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Antlered animal
4 Simpleton
9 High mountain
12 Unit of Portuguese currency
13 Name
14 Ocean
15 Washes lightly
17 Sprints
19 Gaelic
21 Mountain (abbr.)
22 Seasoning
25 A state (abbr.)
27 Toward shelter
31 Southern blackbird
32 Things added
34 Enlisted man (colloq.)
35 Cravat
36 Transgress
37 Near
38 Watchfulness
41 Devoured
42 Withered
43 Prefix: three
44 Dock
45 Compass point
47 Urge on
49 Free tickets
53 Make amends
57 Hasten
58 Growing out of
60 A state (abbr.)
61 Anger
62 Sheets of glass
63 Work at one's trade

DOWN

1 Be mistaken
2 Hawaiian wreath
3 One's relatives
4 Roman road
5 Dissenter
6 Pronoun
7 Ancient
8 Athletic group
9 Residue
10 Confederate general
11 Dance step
16 Place
18 Blemish
20 Goal
22 Epic tales
23 Old womanish
24 Chinese mile
26 Waste
28 Behold!
29 Growing out of
30 Chemical compound
32 River island
33 Common contraction
35 Lock of hair
39 Teutonic deity
40 Bitter vetch
41 Three-toed sloth
44 In favor of
46 Cry
48 Southwestern Indians
49 Greek letter
50 Ventilate
51 Observe
52 Nahoor sheep
54 Short sleep
55 Cloth measure
56 Declare
59 Indefinite article

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

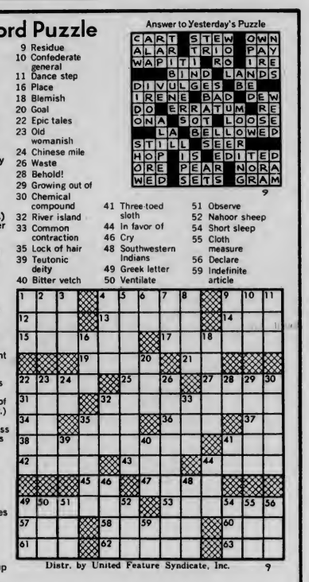

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9

Yesterday's Sports Head was Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

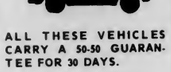

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Grimsley Says 'Bama Over LSU Squeaker

NEW YORK (AP) - "You have to try to keep from losing a football game before you start trying to win it," says Alabama's veteran coach, Bear Bryant.

This is the philosophy - "Don't make any mistakes" - which will decide Saturday's major college battle, unbeaten Alabama against unbeaten Louisiana State at Birmingham, Ala. ABC—TV, 4 p.m. EST.

Of the Top Ten teams, Ohio State, Oklahoma and UCLA have the toughest tests, but should come through.

Last week we dipped to 43-18, .693 but the season mark still hangs high at 357-108, .768.

Alabama 20, Louisiana State 17: A Louisiana native, Terry Davis, will provide the direction for the Tide in a tough scrap.

Ohio State 19, Michigan State 14: How many games can the Spartans win for good ol' Duffy?

UCLA 30, Washington 22: A good chance for an upset if the Uclans start thinking too much about USC next week.

Notre Dame 36, Air Force 14: Were the fly boys looking to this vital game when they tripped over Army?

Texas 35, Baylor 14: The Longhorns' top rusher is Roosevelt Leaks, but there are no leaks in the Texas line.

Oklahoma 38, Missouri 20: The Tigers of Missouri have upset potential, but the Sooners should dominate on the ground.

Navy 22, Pittsburgh 18: The improved Midshipmen deliver for their whooping classmates.

Yale 24, Penn 17: The Eli should solidify their position at the top of the Ivy League.

Syracuse 19, Army 12: The once formidable Orange team is dragging, but it's too much to expect another peak game from Army.

Nebraska 42, Iowa State 21: Even one of the top pro teams would find it hard to stop the fantastic Johnny Rodgers.

Texas Tech 25, Texas Christian 13: Tech's stable of race horse will be hard to corral.

Ruggers

Did you know that the football team isn't the only squad from UMass that will be going against the Crusaders Saturday in Worcester? The UMass ruggers will travel there as well to battle the Holy Cross Rugby Football Club. "Piggy" has promised us that the home forces will prevail. Can you doubt the word of an ex-Ivy Leaguer?

Chargers Give up on Thomas But Svare Hopeful for '73

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Running back Duane Thomas was placed on the reserve list by the San Diego Chargers Wednesday, making him ineligible to play for the rest of the National Football League season.

The announcement came after Thomas failed to show up for practice, the Chargers said. "Duane is not prepared to play this season," said Coach Harland Svare in a statement. "Obviously he's got some problems that won't permit him to play now. I hope he will be able to play for us next season."

Thomas, 25, came to the Chargers in a trade this season after a stormy 1971 season with the Dallas Cowboys, his second in the NFL. His contractual disagreement with Dallas apparently carried over to San Diego, although Svare has said he thinks the problem is personal, not financial.

Thomas was activated for the first time this year before last Sunday's game with Dallas, but did not play. Before the game he stood to one side of his teammates and took no part in calisthenics. During the game he sat motionless on the bench, and several teammates said later he ignored their attempts at conversation.

Thomas attended the Chargers' practice Tuesday and also showed up for a team meeting.

Tomorrow: Thomas and Gillen

WOW!!

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Coburn Nets Hat Trick

Soccer Team Upsets Fourth Ranked Springfield, 4-3

By DOUG FIDLER

Tom Coburn scored a hat trick and added one assist to lead the UMass varsity soccer team to a stunning 4-3 upset victory over the Springfield College Chiefs, fourth-ranked in New England, yesterday afternoon on the Boyden Fields. The victory was the first ever for a UMass team over Springfield.

Carl Vercollone played another outstanding game in goal, as he turned away 15 Chief shots. Co-Captain Dave Ouelette, Joe Cerniawski, and Kurt Syer all performed admirably at fullback.

Neither team could mount an offense in the first 30 minutes, as footing became more precariously on the rain-swept field.

The Minutemen booters suddenly found their kicking shoes and scored three goals within just seven and a half minutes. Coburn scored the first two goals in the scoring splurge. Jim Vollinger crossed a nifty pass to send Coburn off on a breakaway. Coburn chipped the ball over goalie Steve Bailey's head for the go-ahead point.

Coburn scored three minutes later when he stole a pass just outside the penalty area and, after faking the netminder down, fired into the net.

Mark Tyma gave the Redmond-men a three goal lead at half time when he scored on an indirect kick on the assist from Coburn.

Mike Conte brought Springfield back to a two goal deficit when he let go with a blazing shot from just outside the penalty area with just six and a half minutes gone in the final period.

Coburn scored his hat trick a half a minute later when he faked the goalie down and smashed a volley into the far corner of the net.

Springfield, however, was not going to quit early. They came back with a steady offensive attack against the Minutemen defense, popping in two goals on indirect kicks in the final 25 minutes. They nearly tied the game up on several occasions but were prevented by some outstanding saves by Vercollone and a good defensive effort from the fullbacks.

"Carl Vercollone played an outstanding game for us," said Gerry Redmond. "He couldn't be faulted on any of Springfield's goals."

"When Coburn concentrates on soccer instead of talking to the referees," added the coach, "he's always liable to score a goal. He played a great game and there are few forwards in this leaue who could score a hat trick against a team like Springfield."

"Mark Tyma's got one of the hardest shots I've ever seen in amateur soccer and he certainly proved it on his goal. The goalie never had a chance to stop it."

"Despite some anxious moments from the half-backs in the later states of the game when they were guilty of some nervous mis-kicks, they played well too. Special praise should go to Herman Rodrigo, who had his best game to date."

Coburn's performance upped his season's totals to 11 goals and one assist in just nine games. UMass now stands at 5-3-1 with one game remaining and are therefore assured of a winning season

Judge Rules World Hockey Jumps Legal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bobby Hull and other former National Hockey Leaguers are free to play in the new World Hockey Association as the result of a ruling Wednesday in federal court.

U.S. District Court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting the NHL from enforcing its controversial reserve clause which binds players to the older league.

The decision means that NHL stars who jumped to the WHA for more lucrative contracts are free to play in the newly formed league pending Higginbotham's final ruling.

The injunction order is effective pending posting of a $2.5 million bond by the WHA.

The Higginbotham decision as it currently stands, breaks down the reserve clause, the structure of all major sports in the United States.

The decision, at least temporarily, has saved the WHA, which likely couldn't exist as a major league without the big name stars it signed out of the NHL.

Hull, who left the NHL's Chicago Black Hawks and signed with the WHA's Winnipeg Jets, had been enjoined from playing with the team under an injunction obtained by Chicago.

Higginbotham's ruling came on a test suit riled by John McKenzie, who jumped from the NHL's Boston Bruins to become player-coach of the WHA Philadelphia Blazers. His contract later was sold by the Bruins to the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers. McKenzie and the Blazers contended that the NHL's reserve clause was a violation of antitrust regulations.

The judge ruled that insofar as the NHL reserve clause operates through player restraints to exclude the WHA and its teams from entering professional hockey, it is a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. He added, however, that pending further hearings, he could not rule on whether the entire reserve clause was in violation of the act.

Frosh Have Floor At Varsity M

By BILL BALLOU

There were a couple of things different about yesterday's Varsity M Club Luncheon. First, and most important to gourmets, eclairs were the featured dessert rather than cake. Second, freshman football was the feature topic instead of the usual varsity style.

So, head coach Dick MacPherson didn't do too much talking and there weren't any varsity ballplayers around to show the player's side.

Instead, the featured guests were people whose names are less than household words and who talked about ballplayers whose names are also less than household words.

Bill Maxwell, the freshman head coach, talked about the freshman program as it relates to the "student-athlete." "The first thing we want to impress upon our young men," he said, "is that they're students first and athletes second." To prove his point Maxwell said that any time a freshman feels he has too much school work to do, or something big like a test to study for, all he has to do is let the coaching staff know and he's excused from practice.

The frosh coaching staff was also represented by Charlie Donovan and Mike McArdle, who handle the offense and defense, respectively. They both described some of the talent they've go to work with and both of them seemed pretty happy with it. The way the frosh have handled their opposition thus far this season, they ought to be pretty happy.

MacPherson had words of praise for his freshman and their coaches and related a story concerning last week's frosh win over BC.

It seems MacPherson had taught the frosh a lesson in humility during the previous week's practices. So, after they thumped the Eagles, they decided to hold a closed-door session and give the game ball to Mac. Anyway they tried to give the game ball to Mac. Boston College owned it and they weren't about to give it away.

MacPherson was impressed with the BC win, though, and said it taught the frosh a lesson." They learned that BC can be had," he said, "they can be had if you're willing to pay the price."

Speaking of paying the price, one guy payed his admission price and won the door prize for the second time this season. I won't mention the fiend's name, suffice to say that I was over 100 digits off.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Arbour Ousted

ST LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League fired Coach Al Arbour and replaced him with Jean-Guy Talbot, 39, the former coach of the team's Denver Spurs farm club, General Manager Sid Abel said Wednesday.

"There's no question that Al Arbour tried hard and did his best," Abel said. "When Al was hired he told us it was his feeling that anytime he felt he could not get the most out of the club he would not stand in the way of changes that would help the Blues," Abel said.

The Blues have won only two of 13 games and have a 1-7 record at home.

Chaney Sparks Surge

Celts Rip Warriors

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics blew the Golden State Warriors off the court Wednesday night with a 40-point third period and posted a 128-11 National Basketball Association victory at Boston Garden.

Don Chaney had 11 points in the third period to pace the attack that left Boston on top by 24 points going into the final frame, 104-80. Chaney kollected 23 points on the night.

John Havlicek and Jo Jo White added eight points apiece in the period. Havlicek had 25 points for the night and White collected 18.

Rick Barry led the Warriors with 34 points while Nate Thurmond pumped in 20.

The Celtics took the lead 27-25 at the end of the first period on two free throws by Paul Silas, who had 20 points and 13 rebounds for the game.

Boston never gave up the lead from that point, posting a 64-54 halftime advantage.

The victory left the Celtics at a hot 11-1 for the season, on top of the NBA's Atlantic Division.

The loss dropped the Warriors, now 9-3, out of first place in the Pacific Division in favor of idle Los Angeles, with an 11-3 record.

Roy Lyons

The Name Game

An obscure Vancouver Canuck caught my interest last weekend while I was viewing a delayed Boston Bruin telecast. (You know the ones--they take you into the next day). His name was Greg Boddy and it was the name itself that arrested my attention. With the body check being such an important and common part of any professional hockey game, wasn't this a great name for an NHL puckster?

That got the wheels turning, and, with the help of a classmate, I managed to come up with some other interesting names. This list of double-entendres may seem terribly contrived but there were even hoakier ones which I decided to cut. That is to say, the worst is not to come.

I thought of one other player to join Boddy in the hockey camp, Bart Crashley. Honestly now, wouldn't even Eddie Shore look like a kitten by comparison? And the fact that Bart was a Central League nobody at last report doesn't cut any ice. (Pun intended). Wild expansion has made last year's minor leaguers this year's stars. A Greg Shepard hat trick two weeks ago in a Bruin uniform clearly illustrates this.

In baseball two pitchers come forth with appropriate labels. How would you like to bat against the mustachioed Rollie Fingers? Think of drawing a mid-April mound assignment against Early Wynn when he was hurling masterfully in the 40's and 50's.

Basketball and boxing both contribute formidable names to the list. I don't think I'd like to climb into the ring with Dick Tiger or jump center against Wayne Hightower.

It is football, however, that has to win the name game prize. To begin with, you'd have to try to run through ex-Penn State defensive tackle Paul Smear. Even if you managed that there would be two linebackers waiting for you, Sam Huff and Steve Stonebreaker. There are a hatful of other names which may not be as graphic, but still have all the subtlety of a clothesline tackle. Butkus, Ditka, Hackbart, et al. That list is endless.

In a final category there are the athletes who carry monikers that are classic misnomers. How do you account for an invaluable player by the name of Johnny Bench? Another catcher, Gene Tenace, is in the wrong game entirely. He should turn in his Louisville slugger for a tennis racket. How did a guy who can run over 26 miles get the name of Jim Shorter?

UMass runningback Paul Metallo breaks through UConn defense in key Yankee Conference victory two weeks ago. The Minutemen will try to get back on the winning track Saturday against Holy Cross after last week's loss to Bucknell. Clarence Brooks is on ground at extreme left and Jim Queeny is on extreme right. (MDC Photo by Ken Sulin)

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 45 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

Over 50 million votes sold in less than 10 hours! This was the scene at Northampton Nixon headquarters the morning after. Anyone want to get processed? (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

"Horseshoe" Construction To Continue

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The construction of a new hockey rink and basketball court in the horse shoe of Southwest will continue. The Southwest Assembly after a heated argument between Southwest Director John Hunt and Eliot Sherman, a student, settled down to accept a proposal that the building continue as long as the Assembly has a say in any future decisions.

The lack of a quorum was finally solved after a delayed start and a recess after an hour. The measure drawn up by SW Vice-President Dennis Mckenzie passed by a roll call vote of 18-4. Four volunteers--two for and two against--were chosen to present the proposal to a committee composed of Vice-Chancellors Robert Gage and Thomas Campion at 11:00 a.m. today.

Last night's emergency meeting of the SW Assembly was called after last Tuesday's decision to hold a referendum on the issue of Hunt's authorization, without consulting the Assembly, for the construction of the complex in the horseshoe. A hastily drawn referendum was voted on by SW students Wedneaday night.

The vote was 856 to 739 favoring the rink and court. 739 persons favored alternative 2, which stated that while they agreed that there was insufficient consultation, the construction should continue as long as the students have a say in future decisions.

277 marked alternative 3, which felt the project should proceed as planned. Votes on questions 2 and 3 were combined. The remaining 739 asked that the project should be stopped and the horseshoe returned to its original state.

Mckenzie drafted the original motion that alternatives 2 and 3 be adopted, adding, "on condition that students have a major say in the future." He also said that the support of the proposal should be withheld, "pending (favorable) results of the conference tomorrow (Nov. 10)."

The referendum was attacked by an unnamed assemblyman as being, "not clearly delineated and totally inadequate." The phrasing of the referendum was also attacked as favoring an answer favorable to the administration, i.e. John Hunt.

Hunt denied the accusation, with Craig Sanderson also backing his claim. Sanderson said that he was responsible for the referendum and that it was put together during an open meeting.

During the meeting, Eliot Sherman, though he said he favored the construction, attacked it on the grounds that it was an administrative rather than student decision. He later asked that a quorum count be made, but it was denied due to his not being an assembly member. A quorum (they were 4 short) was finally established after a fifteen minute recess and the vote decided in ten minutes. (An assemblyman asked for the quorum count).

Hunt took the blame for the decision authorizing the project, but he would not say that the students had no say whatsoever. He said, "The Southwest Assembly originated the proposal for an indoor facility (not the present assembly)."

Hunt took the blame for the decision authorizing the project, but he would not say that the students had no say what

He said that he took the decision himself on the site, but that the students had asked for a winter recreational area. Hunt said that he had only five days to decide, as the contractor notified him that the project could be completed for this winter, if it was started this week.

Hunt said, "It is not possible for students to run the place (due to the number of decisions each day that need to be decided in Southwest), but they should be able to be in on the policy making, so that their interests will be listened to."

Frank Campbell, who cited the apathetic response to the referendum, said, "The black community (of SW) has almost unanimous support for the facility. If it does not go in, then we are being neglected." He noted the crowded conditions of Boyden gym during the recreation period and said that a petition was circulating for support.

The major argument of the opponents of the referendum, was that the construction was begun without student knowledge and/or support. The project was okayed by John Hunt, without the current SW Assembly vote. It is being built with Building Authority funds so it must be built on land controlled by the Building Authority. The horseshoe, which is the last grassy area left in Southwest, is the only possibility open. (The fields across from Southwest are controlled by another authority).

The four volunteers who will present the results to Vice-Chancellors Gage and Campion are: Craig Sanderson and Frank Campbell in support of the project, and Ken Nyman and Linda Berg opposed.

On The Inside:

•WFCR Dispute — *see page two*

•Action — *see page three*

•Ed Bryant — *see page nine*

•Comics — *see page thirty*

Dr. Frederick Preston, newly appointed Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Preston sees his job as one that is "still evolving", and says that the Student Affairs office has a responsibility for the development of the human life of students outside the classroom. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera).

Preston Sees "Evolving Job"

By A.J. BASTARACHE

Dr. Frederick Preston, recently appointed as Special Assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, is in the enviable but somewhat dangerous position in which he creates examples rather than follows them.

Commenting on the Student Affairs Office and his own position during an MDC interview, Preston says, "The job is still evolving. I think the majority of schools in the country still operate on the 'Dean of Students' system."

Preston says the Student Affairs Office has a responsibility for the development of the human life of students outside the classroom, and, under the direction of Vice Chancellor Robert Gage, it is more overtly represenative of student needs.

A memo from Gage introducing Preston to Area Directors and Department Heads states that Preston's primary responsibilities are in the area of long-range planning, service and staff evaluation, implementation of affirmative action policy, and coordination of units under Human Service.

Preston says his long-range planning involves "trying to come up with an optimal process for student involvement in the total structure" and would work with student-generated organizations "to close the gap between what we do have and the ideal."

Preston mentions the Campus Security Police as an example of his review of Human Services, saying he's trying to promote a view of the totality of the situation"--students must look at the problems of the security forces just as the security forces must look at the problems of the students."

Admissions by minority groups have increased at UMass, and Preston remains in contact with the varied spheres of student society.

He is enthusiastic about the awareness of students concerning minority needs. When questioned about this semester's Student Senate vote allocating 15 seats for Third World representation, he wouldn't comment on the efficacy of the measure, but says, "...how to increase the participation of minorities in the senate wasn't even an issue here two years ago."

Aside from his duties as Special Assistant, Preston teaches several courses at UMass, including Race Relations and Strength Training for Beginning Teachers, and serves as Associate Director of the Office of Community Development and Human Relations.

Preston earned his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Hartford and received his doctorate in education at the University of Massachusetts in 1971.

Women's Dispute Hits WFCR

By SHELLEY LAUZON

The recent controversy over WFCR's decision not to broadcast "The Women's Hour" and charges of discrimination against women concerning salaries paid to station employees may be resolved with the creation of a full-time paid position within the university for a feminist to direct women's programming.

University Director of Public Affairs Daniel Melley has approached the chancellor and has asked for creation of the paid position. The results of that meeting, held yesterday, have not been revealed.

The WFCR Advisory Board will hold a meeting on November 10 at Hampshire College to discuss "the Women's Hour" and women's programming. Barbara Patterson, a station producer and co-producer of the show, believes that strong support at the meeting for the paid position and for women's programming is essential.

"Concerned people should approach board members and let their feelings be known. We are a public radio station and an alternative media, and as such we should be dedicated to providing something which is different," she said.

"The Women's Hour" began regular broadcasts in April, with Ms. Patterson and Elaine Prostak producing the program on a completely voluntary basis. Ms. Patterson claims she was told at the beginning that there was "a good chance" for funding, but continued the program on the grounds money might be forthcoming and because the program was "really important and necessary" for the community. As time went on, the job became too much to handle, although community people volunteered time and service.

Voluntary Basis

"Having something on a voluntary basis is like saying its dispensible," she said. "I couldn't produce the program physically. My work load was approximately 60 hours a week and I couldn't handle the volunteer work. Elaine left in August, and I had her job plus additional responsibilities.

People were reminded that money was needed, and Ms. Patterson told General Manager Godwin Oyewole she could not produce the show unless someone funded it, paid a person to do it, or reallocated the work load to allow station personnel time to do it.

"If we hadn't felt we might get funds, we wouldn't have done the show in the first place," Ms. Patterson said.

The program's last broadcast was September 28. A live discussion between 3 women and Oyewole and on-the-air questions concerning the situation revealed that about half of the people complaining about the program's end were men who telephoned after the broadcast or sent letters to the station.

In March, the station held a month-long fund-raisihg drive and collected nearly $39,000, according to Oyewole. Ms. Patterson claims that approximately $400 was pledged or collected specifically for "The Women's Hour", but the money was put into a general fund, a regular station practice.

Former station General Manager Charles Keenan said that the station needed this money for operating expenses and could not return the money to the program. Ms. Patterson said she felt compelled to tell contributors "in good faith" where their money went; she told people who asked her personally and "is confident something will be worked out."

Women's Show?

Mr. Oyewole announced in a station bulletin that a women's program would be initiated in December, most likely on a volunteer basis. Ms. Patterson says she is extremely doubtful such a program will exist, as no plans have been made to date and no one has volunteered. Oyewole himself said he was "doubtful at this point about a women's show" because women will not volunteer.

Charges of discrimination in salaries resulted when several people asked to see station files. Ms. Patterson claims Oyewole said such information was public, yet he refused to tell her when she asked all station peronnel their salary for a study on women in broadcasting. She will not reveal these figures until she consults a lawyer about the legalities.

Oyewole, on the other hand, claims that salary files are not public information. He said a severe budget cut has made it impossible to pay another person.

"If you are here, you get paid. If you are on the payroll, you get paid. At this time I cannot hire anyone to do a women's program," he said.

Oyewole said he would have put a women's program on the air some time ago, but he was not station manager at the time. He will work, however, to get a women to direct women's programming, and added that WFCR should carry such programs.

"This is the type of program WFCR should definitely broadcast. For equal jobs there should be equal pay also," he said.

Funding

Funding is the key problem at this point. The Lucy Spright Fund, a sum of $40,000 donated by a woman very involved in women's rights, was mentioned as a possible source of money to fund the women's position.

Oyewole said this money was tied up in litigation and is used as collateral by the station to borrow money from time to time. Federal and state funding is difficult to obtain, he claimed, noting that federal money is earmarked for equipment. Any applications for grants must state a specific goal, and there are no programs as such for cash.

Listeners, estimated at 50,000, contribute money to the station, Underwriters sometimes donate funds, as does the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The station's main funding, however, comes from the university budget, with "very minimal" grants from the other 4 colleges, according to Ms. Patterson.

At the present time, WFCR employs 9 full-time men, 3 full-time women, 6 part-time men and 2 part-time women, 5 men volunteers and 2 women volunteers. Another part-time position for a woman was created in the last 2 weeks, according to Ms. Patterson.

Barbara Patterson believes the whole controversy began with "The Women's Hour", and is now a question of WFCR priorities and general philosophy.

"I feel like a scapegoat. People are attempting to make an oversimplification of the whole issue. I have heard rumors of how terrible I am, of being an agitator and going over Godwin's head," she said.

Concerning the future, she feels that "all the discrepancies will eventually be cleared up."

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Ladd Hits Sarge's Education Plan

Senator Ernest M. Buck, on the left, proposed continuation of the Modular Curriculum program for another year. Senator Ellis Olim, on the right, proposed that it be delayed at yesterday's faculty-senate

By JIM DEMPSEY

Student Senate President Larry Ladd lashed out yesterday at Governor Francis Sargent's recent report on educational reform, calling it "little more than a shallow mockery of serious educational reform proposals."

Ladd's comments came in a prepared address before the Faculty Senate. His remarks were made in reference to Sargent's White Paper on educational reform entitled "A Great and Thorough Change."

In other business yesterday, the Senate granted the Modular Curriculum program of the School of Ed one more trial year.

Ladd said Sargent's proposals only "skim the surface" of important educational ideas and issues.

He feels that the Governor has failed to realize that education is a complex art with no simple formulas to guide it and no easy solutions to its problems.

One of Sargent's major objectives is to maintain the higher education budget at its present level, allowing for little or no increase in expenditures. Ladd agreed that it is sound public policy for the Governor and the legislature to balance state priorities and set a limit on expenditures for education.

Another of the Governor's goals is to re-organize the structure of education by establishing a single, centralized governing board, which would rule over either all the college campuses in Massachusetts or all public education from kindergarten to graduate school.

Ladd feels that such a situation would create many new problems. He compared the proposed reorganization to the present trustee structure.

There are two main problems with this structure: the Trustees' unwillingness to delegate their authority to the campus level; and the lack of contact the Trustees have with the campuses, leaving them unable to make sensitive, informed judgments. Ladd fears this could also happen with only one central governing board.

In other business, a motion to deny the Completely Modular Curriculum Plan program of the School of Education an additional year of life was defeated.

The motion, introduced by Senator Ellis Olim, would have suspended the experimental program until an evaluation of its success to date could be undertaken. Then recommendations for its adoption or non-adoption by the School of Education and its adoption or non-adoption by the entire University would be submitted.

As a result of the defeat of the motion the program will be continued for one more year on a trial basis will be monitored by the Provost's office during this time and an evaluation will be made at the end of the year.

The modular credit curriculum would alter the old concept of fitting the learning experience into a rigid schedule. It would give faculty members the option to judge what was the appropriate length of time for a certain course, that is, the number of credit hours.

Olim felt that the entire University should have the right to partcipate in this program, not just the School of Education. For this reason he wanted to postpone its continuance as a strictly School of Education program and evaluate it, to find out what the implications would be on a University-wide scale.

Olim also wanted to determine through such an evaluation exactly what the best way would be to administer such a program.

Chairman of the Academic Matters Committee Ernest Buck answered him by saying that "If we see that this program is something the entire University should be participating in, we'll come back and recommend that the Senate approve it for the entire University."

He added that the details for implementing the program have been worked out between the School of Education and the Provost's Office.

Chairman Buck assured him that efforts to minimize such conflicts are now being made. He said that certain courses will in the future be offered during the late afternoon, yearly evening hours.

Olim's motion to delay the program for immediate evaluation, was narrowly defeated by a 26-24 margin.

Action Is Looking For Students

By AVIS YUNI

The University Year for Action (UYA), a federally organized program with a UMass branch which places student volunteers in jobs where they can serve the public, is holding a recruitment drive tonight at 7:30 P.M. in rooms 174-176 of the Campus Center.

Another drive will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, in room 203 of Morrill Hall. At this drive the applicants for the program will be given some orientation by some of the staff members and volunteers in the program.

Students recruited at these drives will work under Phase IV of the program. Since the program lasts a full year, they will begin with the Spring semester, January 1973 and end in January 1974, after the Fall semester, serving low income communities in western Massachusetts from Springfield in the south to North Adams in Berkshire County.

Each participant in UYA will receive a $230 monthly stipend before taxes and a $600 readjustment allowance at the end of the year if he/she completes his/her year in the program.

Dr. Ruth Burgin, the UMass UYA Director, explained expectations of the agencies the students would work for will be explained, since they will be identified as full-time staff members and not as students when they work.

The requirements the University has set up for students in the UYA--an academic program-- will be discussed at the meetings. Those in it must earn no less than 30 credit hours during their year-- 12 credit hours per semester and 6 during the summer. These are earned by taking field related course work.

The courses are offered through the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS), are lecture type courses and worth 12 credits each. Listed as sections A-G under CAS course #391, they are Problems in Mental Health, Correctional Services, Journalism, Legal Services, Juvenile Delinquency, Hospital Schooling, and in Alternative Schooling.

Students who are not in CAS must arrange to take independent studies in their desired course area through contractional arrangements with faculty members through their major department. If they are taking it as an elective in another department they must arrange the studies with that department. If a student wishes to work in area not covered by any of the courses offered, he must arrange his own independent studies, Dr. Burgin said.

Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students may apply for admission to the program since they have usually finished the core requirements of the University. To be admitted, a student needs the approval of the Dean, his faculty advisor and the Department Head of his major.

The program is concerned with admitting students who are doing very well in their school work, Dr. Burgin explained and very few applicants do not receive approval.

She stated that she believes the program to be "really good" because they receive very good response from students. Dr. Burgin hopes that they can get a larger grant for it since they are not able to place in jobs half of those who apply.

The UMass UYA program operates under the auspices of the Provost's office, and is an administration program, Dr. Burgin cited as the largest program of its kind in the country. It has had 158 people take part in the program since its start in September 1971. Of these 104 are presently in the program, and Dr. Burgin expects to place an additional 30 or 40 students for Phase IV.

UMass and ACTION have worked out the requirements for students in the program. ACTION is a new agency in Washington that serves as a coordinating agency for the Peace Corps, VISTA, Foster Parents, two Groups of Retired Executives, and UYA.

In regard to new UYA programs for next year, Dr. Burgin says there will certainly be new ones in the area of legal studies, and probably some in Journalism. Students may also work in new programs at Friendly House in Worcester and Belchertown.

Dr. Burgin expressed that the UYA program has received excellent co-operation from the various departments and faculty members.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Plans Shake-up

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — As the first of hundreds of standby resignations reached his desk, President Nixon worked yesterday on his executive branch shakeup.

His aim is to squeeze the fat out of the bureaucracy while making it more efficient in his second term.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon conferred with key aides at his bayfront compound and spent some time alone "thinking through in a more intensive way than he has before" the methods of reshaping his second administration.

Within hours after his re-election, Nixon instructed all his appointees to turn in pro forma resignations. Offers to resign traditionally follow a president's re-election, but seldom if ever has tradition been underscored by a White House announcement of the fact.

Ziegler said Nixon's instructions apply also to officials appointed by department heads of Cabinet members. There are hundreds - perhaps several thousand - of such political appointees.

The President wanted to "clear the slate" so he could have "a free hand to form his second term administration through appointment and reappointment," Ziegler said.

The first of the letters of resignation already have reached Nixon's desk, but the spokesman said "the President has made no decision on who will stay and who will leave."

He said the process of drafting reorganization plans will continue through late November and early December with meetings with individual Cabinet members.

Nixon will renew his proposals for congressional action to reshape Cabinet agencies by merging some operations, but there are indications he also may attempt to use executive orders to accomplish some of the changes he previously asked Congress to make.

Ziegler confirmed that the President asked for and received a special study by the Office of Management and Budget on the extent of his exeuctive powers to reorganize the government.

He would not disclose the report's findings, nor talk specifically about the shape of the coming shakeup. But he said the objective was to "look for better ways to do things," to find more efficient methods and "where possible cut some of the fat out of government."

Nixon himself also discussed his goals in an interview published yesterday by the Washington Star-News. "I honestly believe that government in Washington is too big and it is too expensive," he asserted as he said there would be an effort to reduce the number of federal workers.

The thinning-out, Nixon said, "is going to cut across the board, including the White House staff. No agencies are going to be exempt in this respect."

One of the White House aides Nixon conferred with yesterday was domestic adviser John Ehrlichman, who said in an interview that the President is getting deeply involved in federal management problems.

Kenya Yields Oldest Skull

LONDON (AP) — A skull at least 2.6 million years old is cited as evidence that man's birthday was at least a million and a half years earlier than generally believed.

The findings by Richard Leakey, a scientist from Kenya, were announced simultaneously yesterday by the National Geographic Society in Washington and by Leakey at a scientific meeting at the London Zoo.

At a news conference afterward, Leakey added some details about his fossil evidence, which could upset theories about the evolution of man.

The official announcement spoke of the fossils as 2-1/2 million years old, but Leakey told newsmen the skull was "more than 2.6 million years old, although how much older we cannot at the moment tell."

Along with the skull, Leakey found human leg bones from two other individuals of similar antiquity. He told newsmen the early man was probably about five feet tall but he could not say if he had fur or not.

Leakey, administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya, brought a model of the fragmented skull with him, but he said the actual skull and bones would never leave Kenya.

The same, he theorized, was not true of early man himself. He said his findings convinced him that "man walked from Africa out to all the other continents."

Much of the evidence that early man flourished in Africa came from Leakey's parents, Dr. Mary Leakey and the late Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey. Leakey, 28, learned anthropology from his father.

The new evidence of early man was found in a desert east of Lake Rudolf in Kenya in August. The discovery is so new that the creature has not been named - just numbered, No. 1470.

Leakey said the earliest previous evidence of man as an erect, large-brained creature was homo erectus dated about one million years old.

Both Viet Sides Stockpiling Arms

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty U.S. B52 bombers swept along North Vietnam's coastline Friday, attacking supply depots within 65 miles of the 20th parallel in the deppest B52 raids since last April.

A bombing curtailment remained in effect above the 20th parallel, which is roughly 75 miles south of Hanoi and 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

The Stratofortresses dropped about 900 tons of bombs on supply depots at points 60 miles southwest of Thanh Hoa, 35 miles northwest of Vinh, 17 miles northwest of Dong Hoi, and 25 miles southeast of Dong Hoi, the U.S. Command reported.

Senior U.S. officials said the targets were major storage areas and resupply depots for North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam.

They said North Vietnam was making a major effort to resupply its forces in the South and the B52 bombers were trying to block that effort. It was the eighth successive day of heavy B52 raids on both sides of the demilitarized zone.

Ground fighting simmered in South Vietnam yesterday while both warring sides stock-piled armaments they will not need if peace comes to Indochina. The proposed cease-fire would prohibit introduction of additional weapons.

Another score of U.S. transport planes landed at Saigon with hundreds of tons of war supplies.

A few miles away, imported American technicians assembled F5 jet fighter-bombers in the crash program to build up South Vietnam's air force.

The B52 Stratofortresses dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs in a 40-by-130-mile area between the South Vietnamese Quang Tri front and the middle of North Vietnam's panhandle.

The raids culminated a week of intensified strikes that informants said are in reaction to many new sightings of North Vietnamese trucks, tanks and artillery pieces around and above the northern battle area.

Senior U.S. officials in Saigon said strike planes freed by the recent restrictions on raids in North Vietnam were being employed elsewhere. They reported air efforts had been doubled in northern Laos, where North Vietnam is pushing its annual dry-season offensive.

Syrian Jets Downed in Israeli Air Raid

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes swept across the Syrian frontier twice yesterday downed two Syrian jet fighters, destroyed a Soviet SAM anti-aircraft missile battery and bombed artillery concentrations, the military command said.

The Israelis said all their planes returned safely but Syrian communiques over Damascus radio claimed four Israeli planes were shot down.

A senior officer of the Israeli general staff described the fightings as some of the heaviest on the Syrian border in more than two years.

He said Syrian artillery pumped thousands of shells into Israeli army and civilian settlements along a 25-mile front, wounding two civilians and one soldier.

The senior officer described the Syrian targets hit as one SAM missile site surrounded by anti-aircraft batteries, four Syrian army forward positions and a number of artillery concentrations along the frontier.

Israeli planes struck first at two guerrilla bases along the cease-fire line in the northern sector of the Golan Heights in retaliation for recent guerrilla attacks against Israel, the military command said in Tel Aviv.

Damascus radio reported one soldier was killed and two were wounded.

Environmental Agency Vetos State Pollution Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday that states seeking authority to issue waste discharge permits may not allow any exemptions, as some now do.

Under new clean-water legislation, the states can take over the issuance and enforcement of discharge permits to protect water quality, a program now under federal operation.

But the state programs are subject the approval by EPA.

The agency issued proposed guidelines, spelling out what it will require in a state program before it will grant this approval.

It allowed 30 days for written comment but said it had no plans for public hearings.

Under the proposed guidelines, state programs in order to win federal approval, must:

—Include public participation in permit processing.

—Prohibit discharge of highly radioactive, chemically toxic, and biological warfare materials.

—Set clean-up schedules with deadline no later than July 1, 1977.

—Require big dischargers to monitor and report their discharges.

—Contain enforcement authority capable of seeking both civil and criminal fines against violators of permit conditions.

—Bar from the membership of permit-review boards anyone drawing substantial income from permit holders or applicants.

The new clean-water law, passed by Congress over presidential veto, provides a new legal basis for the federal permit program previously based on an 1899 law and stymied by adverse court decisions.

The aim of the program has been to control pollution by regulating industrial and municipal waste discharges to streams and lakes, using the terms of discharge permits as the control mechanism.

The proposed EPA guidelines for approving state-run permit programs would require many states to adopt new legislation of their own.

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UYA offers assignments for one full calendar year in a community service agency. During this year a Volunteer will receive a $230 monthly stipend and a $600 readjustment allowance at the end of the year and must earn no less than thirty credits. It's an excellent opportunity for students seeking an experiential learning program combining the academic base with course related field work.

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Daley's Machine Winding Down Slowly

BRUNSWICK, GA.--The sun rises over the Sidney Lanier Bridge where it is believed 10 to 12 vehicles went into the Brunswick River after the African Neptune hit bridge Tuesday night destroying three spans. Five are known dead. (AP)

CHICAGO (AP)-The last of the old-style big-city political organizations is not dead. But it's declining slowly under the wave of a better-educated electorate that is not blindly loyal to the party.

Like the primary election in March, Tuesday's election showed clearly that to win in Chicago and in Illinois, a Democratic candidate needs more than just the endorsement of Mayor Richard J. Daley. But it also showed that given the right candidate, the organization can still be effective.

Consider these contrasting results:

—Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, carried Chicago by 170,000 votes-not nearly the margin a Democratic candidate needs to carry Illinois; but not bad considering McGovern's showing nationwide and the resentment against him by Chicago Democrats who still were upset at their delegation's removal from the Democratic National Convention.

—Daniel Walker, the Democrat who was elected governor, beat the organization in the primary and had its lukewarm support in the general election. He carried the city by slightly more than McGovern, was beaten soundly in the suburbs, but made up for that by running almost even downstate.

—A near-sweep by Democratic candidates at the patronage-rich bottom of the Democratic ticket, where straight-ticket voting showed up most obviously. Despite heavy Republican margin in the suburbs, the Democrats elected a circuit court clerk, a coroner, a recorder of deeds and two of the three sanitary district trustees.

But the most significant trend was the defection of large numbers of blacks, heretofore the most faithful of organization voters, to Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy and Bernard Carey, the Republican-elected state's attorney.

Carey's victory over Edward V. Hanrahan, the controversial Democratic incumbent, is the most evident harbinger.

Hanrahan, who was under indictment on charges stemming from a 1969 raid on a West Side apartment in which two Black Panthers were killed, was slated by the organization for re-election last December, then dropped after blacks and liberals protested.

But Hanrahan won a three-way race in the Democratic primary, was embraced by Daley, and appeared to be the favorite after a judge dismissed the charges against him. Among the reasons, political experts said, was that blacks would vote a straight Democratic ticket despite their dislike of Hanrahan.

When the returns were in, however, Hanrahan had lost by 130,000 votes and the principal reason was Chicago's black population.

An early analysis of the returns in the city's 15 heavily black wards showed that McGovern got 91 per cent of the vote there and Walker, the successful Democratic candidate for governor, got 83 per cent. Democrats at the bottom of the ticket also did well there.

But Percy, running against antibusing Democrat Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, carried the 15 wards by 1,200 votes and Carey got 62 per cent of the vote there. If Hanrahan had done only as well as Walker, who got the normal Democratic vote, he could have been re-elected easily.

To a lesser extent, the ticket-splitting pattern showed up in the vote for president.

Despite weekly campaign trips here and Daley's strong, if belated endorsement, McGovern lost a number of blue-and white-collar wards that usually go Democratic. And he won narrowly in others.

What most Chicago politicians now agree this means is that fewer voters than before will blindly pull that lever that allows them to vote a straight Democratic ticket from president down to sanitary district trustees.

"What's happening in Chicago is what happened earlier in most other cities," says one Democrat. "People are looking more at the candidate, not his party affiliation."

Nonetheless, nobody envisions the organization crumbling.

Democrats Rich Losers

WASHINGTON (AP)-One of the brighter legacies George McGovern is leaving the Democratic party from his disastrous presidential campaign is the best financial shape the party has found itself in years.

Despite the trouble McGovern had getting votes, he proved amazingly adroit at bringing in money. His campaign is expected to end up with some $20 million raised, compared to the $8 million Hubert Humphrey collected four years ago.

McGovern's managers have said they expect to be in the black when the final tally is made. This is a far cry from the $9 million debt the party wound up with in 1968.

The 1968 debt included some bills of candidates who lost to Humphrey in the nomination race, but even if the party takes on some of the primary bills this time, they won't be as high as they were last time.

The party raised $2.5 million from the telethon staged during the Democratic National Convention last July. Another slice of the debt was settled by persuading various creditors to accept payment of 25 cents on the dollar.

Now party officials hope to have their debt down to under $4 million by the end of this year.

Meanwhile, the Democratic National Committee operates on a $1 million annual budget which officials say is being maintained on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The key to the future is direct-mail fund raising, which the party already had been experimenting with and which McGovern raised to undreamed-of success.

In 1970 the national committee had about 13,000 names on its direct-mail solicitation lists. By 1972 it had 70,000 names. But the telethon added another 300,000.

In addition to that, McGovern has gathered some 400,000 names on the lists which largely financed his campaign. Assuming that the party will fall heir to these, it could start 1973 with a pool of one million potential contributors.

After the 1964 Republican election defeat, the GOP inherited a 150,000-name list from Barry Goldwater and built it into a mailing program which raises an estimated 80 per cent of its budget.

Morris Dees, the Alabama direct-mail whiz who managed McGovern's mail order solicitation, estimates that the Democrats can easily take in $5 million a year with the kind of list they are now building.

With that kind of money the Democrats could conceivably pay off their four-year-old fiscal albatross in another year, although more realistically their planners think it will take two.

Voters OK Pollution Spending

Voters in half a dozen states demonstrated concern about their land, water and air and in some instances approved spending large sums of money to back it up.

California approved a proposition designed to protect the state's 1,087-mile coastline from overdevelopment.

Its passage in Tuesday's election is proof that the public is concerned with environment, said one backer, state assemblyman Alan Sieroty, a Democrat from Los Angeles.

New York approved a $1.15-billion bond issue for cleaner air and water.

It was "a clear signal...that environmental quality is a high priority with the American voter even when his pocketbook is at stake," New York state Environmental Commissioner Henry L. Diamond said.

Environmental issues also were on Tuesday's ballots in Colorado, Florida, North Carolina and Washington state, and in all cases, the side of the environmentalists prevailed.

In Florida, $240 million was involved when voters authorized the state to borrow that much to buy parks and environmentally endangered lands.

Peace Talks Continue Amid U.S. Optimism

PARIS (AP) - The U.S. delegation at the Vietnam peace talks expressed renewed optimism yesterday that peace was near despite another fruitless session at the conference table.

This optimism was reflected neither by the Communist side nor by the Saigon delegation. The three-hour 166th weekly session brought sharp recriminations between the opposing Vietnamese delgates. The U.S. delegation exuded confidence and avoided the polemics.

The U.S. delegation spokesman, David Lambertson, told newsmen at the end of the session: "I am optimistic that an additional private meeting is going to take place relatively soon, that the matters still unresolved will be taken care of."

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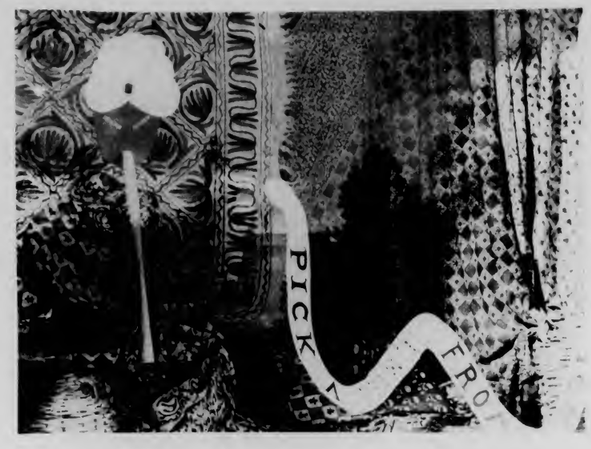

UMass students have been working at decorating a number of storefronts in downtown Amherst, such as this one. The students are from a creative display course.

Fashion Mkg. Majors Improve Shop Displays

By JANE MACONE

If some of the shop windows downtown Amherst have had a fresh and lively look these past three weeks, it's thanks to some hard-working Fashion Marketing majors from the University of Massachusetts. These senior students are enrolled in a special course in visual techniques.

C&ID 273 is a creative display course now in its fifth year. It is designed primarily for students in Fashion Merchandising and related courses.

It provides a basic knowledge of the techniques of interior window display.

At mid semester the students go into the community and put in displays. The program runs for three weeks.

The course was designed by Dr. Paston, Associate Professor of Art and Design, to meet the special needs of these students who are about to leave Amherst for 8 weeks of retail field experiences in Hartford, Boston and New York City.

The stores being done this year are: Ann August, Browns, Thompsons and Cliff Allen.

New Legislative Diverse

BOSTON(AP)-The new Massachusetts Legislature, with more than a quarter of its members new to their jobs, appears to be more diverse--and possibly more conservative--than the one it replaces.

It will have more Democrats than any legislature in the state's history, and probably more women, Independents, and black members. Yet--in a session that will spend most of its time wrestling with reorganization of a nearly bankrupt state government--at least one leader sees the new General Court moving toward conservatism.

"I think the trend is to make it more conservative, not more liberal," House Speaker David M. Bartley said Wednesday. "Most of the conservatives were overwhelmingly returned to the House.

"People are frightened by a $2 billion state budget," Bartley added.

With some races in both Senate and House subject to change with recounts, the party lineup in the legislature appears to leave Democrats even more firmly in control of both branches than they were before.

There will be 186 Democrats, 52 Republicans and two Independents in the House, and 33 Democrats and seven Republicans in the Senate. That's a loss of 10 GOP seats in the House and three in the Senate. And not since Chandler H. Stevens of Bedford left the House in 1968 to run unsuccessfully for Congress has there been even one Independent in the legislature.

The Independents are William Saltzman, a conservative New Bedford city councilor who had Republican backing, and Terrence P. McCarthy, who unseated Republican Rep. Gregory Mayhew for the lone Martha's Vineyard seat.

It also appeared there will be a record number of women legislators--two in the Senate and nine in the House. And there will be five black legislators, an increase of two. All are Boston representatives and one is a woman--Mrs. Doris B. Bunte, a Boston Housing Authority board member.

Exactly a quarter of the new legislators have never served on Beacon Hill before and six of the 10 new senators will have to learn new procedures and traditions. They're current representatives who won promotions to the Senate-a shift that brings no extra pay but is regarded as a step up the political ladder.

Democrats Strong In Congress

BOSTON (AP)-With the outcome of one Massachusetts race still shadowed by the possibility of a recount, Democrats hold a strong edge in the state's 12-man Congressional delegation.

And with seven Democratic incumbents moving up the seniority ladder--one possibly into the second spot in the House leadership - Massachusetts congressmen will play a major role in the Democratic control of the House.

Still in doubt is the outcome of the race for the 12th District seat vacated by Republican Rep. Hastings Keith. When late, unofficial returns were tallied Democrat Gerry E. Studds held a margin of slightly more than 1,200 votes over Republican William D. Weeks.

If Studds wins, the state's delegation will include nine Democrats and three Republicans. It has been 8 and 4 for several years.

And Rep. Thomas P. Tip O'Neill Jr., of Cambridge, now majority whip in the House, could move into the second spot in the leadership to replace Louisiana Rep. Hale Boggs.

Though re-elected, Boggs has been missing for several weeks, since the airplane in which he was a passenger disappeared on a flight in Alaska.

Other ranking committee members in the state's delegation include 11th District Rep. James A. Burke, on the Ways and Means Committee, 2nd District Rep. Edward P. Boland, on the Appropriations Committee, 3rd District Rep. Harold D. Donohue, on the Judiciary Committee, and 7th District Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald, on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

While all of the state's forthcoming delegation--including the Republicans--are regarded as generally liberal, Studds, if elected, is expected to join incumbent Reps. Robert F. Drinan and Michael J. Harrington on the liberal edge of the delegation.

Studds, who narrowly lost to Keith two years ago, has spent much of the past two years continuing to campaign. He has maintained an active organization and fulfilled a campaign promise to learn Portuguese-- the tongue of a substantial ethnic bloc in Southeastern Massachusetts.

In his campaign against Weeks--who lost a primary fight to Keith in 1970--Studds stressed issues such as a national health care program. And he accused Weeks of urging voters to be "selfish"-- to support a candidate pledging principally service to his constituents.

Ironically both Harrington and Drinan in the closing days of their campaign both stressed service to constituents more than issues. Harrington ran a series of radio advertisements consisting of testimonials to his willingness to help individuals with their problems.

Much the same approach apparently helped Paul W. Cronin keep the 5th District in Republican control a district that has not sent a Democrat to Congress this century. Cronin built his campaign against John F. Kerry on a promise to continue constituent service of the kind practiced by former Rep. F. Bradford Morse, the Republican incumbent who resigned in April to join the United Nations staff.

Cronin, a former state representative who had served as an aide to Morse, promised to continue Morse's policy of seeing to it that constituents' letters were answered the same day and that individual problems were soon solved.

Like Cronin, the state's two incumbent Republican Congressmen bucked the state's Democratic tradition to keep their seats in GOP hands. Their past successes left Reps. Silvio O. Conte of the 1st District and Margaret M. Heckler of the 10th without any Democratic opposition at all.

Conte is so popular in his northwestern Massachusetts district that he has twice been endorsed for re-election by the Democratic party and has had virtually no opposition in the past 10 years.

Mrs. Heckler, who took her seat from the late former Speaker Joseph Martin, had Democratic opposition in two subsequent campaigns but none this year.

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HONDO, THE FRIENDLY arachnid of Southwest area, would like to remind you that the harbouring of pets in the residential halls is forbidden. (Photo by Tuna Stewart)

GOP Blasts Student Vote

Amherst area Republicans have critized the right of students to vote in college communities after their poor showing in the Tuesday election.

Rep. Louis Morini, who won a re-election fight to be the only victorious Republican in Hampshire County, said he intended to file legislation to repeal the ruling allowing students to vote in college towns.

"The vote of the colleges is the worst thing that's ever happened," Morini charged, adding that students were so difficult to keep track of that they could probably vote twice. "Let them vote, that's okay with me, but let them vote in their own communities, not here."

He specifically referred to the defeat of Republican incumbent Senator John Barrus (R—Goshen) by Rep. John Olver in the Franklin-Hampshire District.

Barrus was quoted in a Wednesday interview as saying he would "welcome" any change Morini could bring in the college student voting.

"In a practical sense, they are very temporary in a community, and have no reason for voting in it," he said. "I thought at the time it was a very strange ruling by the Attorney-General."

The poor Republican showing might also discourage Republicans for running for office in the future, Morini said.

"I think that it's next to impossible for a Republican to win a county office," Barrus said. "I think it's getting to the point where you will see offices go uncontested."

"Why should you spend your time and money trying to do something you can't do?" he said.

Local Democrats backed the present college voting ruling, and said the Republicans themselves were to blame.

"There's not been much of a move by the Republicans to compete in the broad spectrum on the people of the Commonwealth," said Senator-elect Olver, a Democrat.

"They've got to get moving into the central spectrum," he added, "or they don't deserve to win. With no movement to change, with no-lip-service even to change, they're going to get wiped out."

Another Democrat who won a representative seat in the Second Hamp. District James Collins, said Massachusetts was still a strong two-party state because "the governship acts as a Republican check."

Olver defended the students voting in their college communities, saying "College students these days leave their homes, go to college, and never return home."

"It may be a transient type thing," he continued, "but that's the character of the whole population."

Nantucket: Thar She Blows!

EDITOR'S NOTE: - Millionaire Walter Beinecke has bought up huge chunks of Nantucket Island and remodeled them into his idea of what the once thriving little whaling port looked like in the 19th century. It has helped the economy, say some. Others feel it looks like Disneyland.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY and HOWARD WHITE

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) - Nantucket Island, port of the Pequod in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and the center of New England's thriving 19th century whaling business, gradually is being remodeled according to the historical perspective of a controversial millionaire landlord.

Walter Beinecke, a summer resident of the island 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, has spent millions during the past 10 years reshaping the scenic seaport; drawing the ire of some residents who see the result as a Hollywood-style scenario, but gaining support from those who believe he is preserving history.

The island resembled many New England seaports a decade ago. The harbor shores were dotted with an ice factory, gas stations, a lumber yard, rusting fuel tanks and decayed shacks.

Since Beinecke's arrival, rusting anchors have replaced the tanks. Long wharves have been lined with quaint green-shingled shops, and cobblestones now dot the waterfront of the 200 year-old whaling port.

Beinecke has bought up large parcels of the downtown area and virtually all the wharf, transforming it into what he thinks a New England seaport should be.

In the process he has raised rents and written into leases which products may be sold and what decor may be maintained. He has terminated several leases and has come to own what is estimated to be as much as $19 million worth of island property. His holdings include 155 buildings.

Beinecke's purpose, he says, is to protect the island from the developers who have taken over much of nearby Cape Cod and turned it into honkytonk strips of motels, gas stations and fast food stands.

To save the island he's buying it. So far, according to tax records, 8 per cent of the assessed value of the island has been purchased, and most of that is in the small downtown business section.

Beinecke refuses to say just what percentage of the commercial property he controls, but estimates range up to 80 per cent, and he admits being the single largest commercial land holder.

The property is in the names of three companies - Herburne Associates, Island Service Co. and Nantucket Historical Trust.

The assessed value of the company's total holdings, according to the tax records, is $1.9 million. But on inflation ridden Nantucket, where choice one-acre lots sell for about $40,000, the tax assessor says the market value of the property is 4 to 10 times the assessed value. That would make Beinecke's property valued at between $7.6 million and $19 million.

Beinecke, 55, is a former president of Executive Airlines, originator of Christmas Clubs and owner of radio stations. He's also a member of the family that controls Sperry and Hutchinson, the Green Stamp company.

His power over what the town looks like and who does business there makes Beinecke an extremely important man to the island's 4,000 year-round residents.

Nantucket - the island and its only village have the same name - has a single industry, selling things to the tourists who make the $10 round-trip across Nantucket Sound aboard ferries of the Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Steamship Authority.

The island's main attraction is its appearance. It has stately old homes, a cobblestoned Main Street and neat wooden shops. There are no neon signs, billboard or other commercial garishness.

Much of it looks the way it did in the early 1800s, when the whaling industry was in its heyday.

Keeping it that way is a concern of many island residents.

Whether Beinecke is doing that makes him a source of controversy.

Beinecke's other reason for buying Nantucket land - to make money - also causes concern among the islanders, particularly his tenants. Rents are going up, sometimes drastically, and some say they are afraid the traditional arts and crafts shops will be taken over by fashionable Fifth Avenue clothing chains that can pay the rent.

Many residents seem to agree that Beinecke's development has bolstered the town's economy, but some question the aesthetics of the rebuilt waterfront.

"It looks like Disneyland with a quohog large clam tied to its tail," said one shopkeeper, who, like most islanders, asked not to be identified.

"I think there could have been superior architectural planning," he said. "A lot of people think it's authentic, and it isn't. It's a near miss."

Beinecke bought and tore down the ramshackle ice factory, lumber yards, gas stations, coal bins, fuel tanks, fishermen's shacks and other dilapidated commercial structures that lined the town's wharves and waterfront streets.

In their place he's put a 189 boat marina, narrow one and two-story gray shingled shops, a bandstand and a shingle and brick supermarket fronted with a landscaped parking lot.

International Club Looking for Cooks

The 7-man Provisional Board of the International Club has begun meeting and the job of keeping this Foreign Student Office more in touch with immediate student needs. It has organized an international smorgasbord in Southwest's Hampden Dining Common Saturday, December 2.

The Board is presently recruiting cooks, intersted in prearing national dishes from different lands including the U.S. in fairly large volume. Money will be advanced to cover food costs for those who agree to provide a dish.

Interested cooks have been urged to attend the next meeting of the Board on Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Prince House entrance lounge (next to mailboxes), in Southwest; or to contact the Foreign Student Office (John Jessup, 5-2843) or Glenn Mangurian of Southwest, 5-1552.

Dishes might include fish or meat, vegetable, rice or noodle, desserts and bread. Thus far the association of Chinese students has agreed to come up with 4 dishes. Other commitments are needed by November 13 if the Board is to go ahead with the international smorgasbord.

Names of the 7 new Provisional Board members are:

Chidozie Agwuegbo, 128 Prince, 546-9944

Susanne Bulow, 225 Thoreau SW, 546-7440

Morella Carnevali, 249 Prince, 546-9987

Sung-Nung Lee, 950 N. Pleasant St., 549-0125

Dunne Fong, 421 Gorman Central, 546-6532

Johnny Loh, 108 Mackimmie SW, 546-9737

Sridar Ramadas, 427 Prince, 546-1056

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Get To Work

In its first two meetings of the academic year, the Student Senate passed two very worthwhile pieces of legislation, the reapportionment of the Senate and the revamping of the Student Union Governing Board. Since then, in a state of awe at its own magnificent achievement, the Senate has done very little else. It's time they got off their butts after wasting half a semester and started doing something.

While acknowledging the fact that the Senate has made a game try at constructive legislation with its attempts to abolish the rhetoric requirement, this had been the only thing worth mentioning that has been attempted since the second meeting of the year, and it has yet to meet with success, if indeed it ever will. Much of the rest of the Senate's time has been spent in useless internal politicking which is not only cutting down on the Senate's effectiveness, but is hurting the interests of students, which is what the Senate was elected to represent.

It is time for President Ladd and the Senate's officers and committee chairmen to get the Senate moving. There is work to be done in the field of academic reform, rents and fees, social action, and many other areas. It is time for the rest of the Senate to get to work with its leaders, or urge them to get going if they are unwilling to. The Senate was never too popular with the student body anyway, and the students' claims that the Senate is "just another bureaucracy" are starting to ring true. Get going now, Senate, before your power goes the way of your hurting credibility, and restore the trust that students should be able to have in you.

Reid Fishman

The Workers Remain

I'm not exactly sure how to feel about this election. After almost two years of working for a cause aimed to one day, I should be glad it's over. I should be glad that I'm finally given the chance to improve my academic standings, and maybe, have some spare time to do those things I've wanted to do, without a campaign to get in my way.

On the other hand, I should be upset to see this cause go down in startling defeat. I should be disappointed with the American people for being hypocritical, and I should be angry with the abomidable campaign techniques of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

However, I do not feel any one of these emotions in particular, rather, I feel a melancholy combination of every emotion imaginable. I am not bothered particularly by losing. Of the four campaigns I've worked on, only one has been successful. But I am bothered by losing a man who has worked steadily for change throughout his political career, and has always been honest and straightforward in his approach to the American people. I feel that on Tuesday, America "relieved itself" of one of the greatest men in its history. George McGovern will go down in the annals of history along side of men like Henry Wallace and Adlai Stevenson, men who weren't afraid to follow their convictions to wherever it may lead them. It is men like these that have always been ahead of their time and their people. It is not my place to criticize the nation for not accepting George McGovern, for if a nation is truly not ready for a man, then it shouldn't choose him, for it would probably not like him anyhow.

I can't help feeling a deep pride that I come from a state which stood by its convictions, rather than deleting them in favor of the status quo, and I can't help being proud to have worked on a campaign that generated as much love and enthusiasm among its workers as any other in history.

George McGovern has lost the election, but he has won a great deal more. He has won the love and admiration of millions of Americans, and he has won the right to say that this is not the end, but rather, this is the beginning. It is the beginning of the "New Politics", where, for the first time in our history, the people of a party have chosen their candidate in an open, straightforward manner, and no matter what else McGovern has lost, he will never lose this.

The large army of workers that has come together for this campaign cannot be dissolved. This was not the children's crusade of a Gene McCarthy, nor was it the impractical candidacy of a Linda Jenness. This was one of the most efficient, hard-working campaigns in American history. Time and again, it demonstrated that a well-run, grassroots campaign can defeat a party organization, and that a group of dedicated workers is far better than any sum of money. It is to these dedicated workers that I give my wholehearted thanks. In anywhere from Peterborough, New Hampshire to Corning, New York, the goodness and dedication I found among McGovern volunteers proved much more of a victory than any election could ever be considered. I think I can include each of those volunteers and, in fact, any other McGovern workers throughout this nation when I say, "Thank you, George McGovern."

"At this important crossroads for our nation, I would hope that America could reap the bright promise of the president's inaugural address; and that in the spirit of that excellent speech, Mr. Nixon will reject the counsels of war and move to end the killing, and turn American energies back to the solution of our own problems and the search for a more decent world."

Senator George S. McGovern
March 17, 1969

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

The Republican Years

By JAMES MORRISETTE

Richard Nixon has gained another administration without so much as having to mention his opponent's name. He has done it by the second largest margin, in both the popular vote and electoral vote categories in history. And now he has only his own conscience, the content of which is suspect in Massachusetts but apparently not so in the other forty-nine states, to answer four years from now. If the frightening result of this election is any indication, then his successor to the office of head of the Republican party, whether it be Agnew, Percy, Brooke or whoever (one can certainly exclude from the list Paul McCloskey and John Ashbrook) will have no barrier to victory from the past election record of his party.

And so it remains for the American people to look ahead to four, probably eight, and perhaps even twelve more years of Republican presidents. Admittedly this is quite a prognostication. But the Nixon political fortress displayed such incredible strength last Tuesday night that if the Democrats were to take one hundred electoral votes away from him by 1976 and another hundred by 1980, they still wouldn't even be close. Retrospective to what might have been provides a glaring contrast to what is.

In the Spring of 1970, with Nixon trying to ride out dissent coming from all sides as a result of the Cambodia decision and his apparent lack of genuine concern over the killings at Kent and Jackson state, it seemed improbable that he would be re-elected. One could look ahead hopefully and say to oneself, "We won't make another mistake, he'll be out by 1972 and everything will be all right again. We just have to put up with him for two more years." The American people, notable the college students but older people, too, were energetic, moving, communicating. Perhaps this was taking place for the wrong reasons. It was in effect a shameful thing that it took the decision to invade another Southeast Asian country and the killing of six students exercising their constitutional rights to generate this commitment. But nevertheless there was a discourse going on between the generations. There was a direction in which to head, that of national politics. Since there was always a strike nearby and organizers would come right to your door to get you to fall out, and just by going down to the Campus Green you could get on the Springfield news, this course required a minimum of motivation.

Now, two years later, involvement in national politics promises all the excitement of a day on the assembly line. The signing of the peace settlement and the pomp of the inauguration will be over in a matter of weeks, very hopefully, and we will be able to hear this society quiet down. All the predictions, the interpretations of speeches, the backing of local candidates, the stumping, the crowds, Agnew blowing his whistle, McGovern whispering, "Kiss my ass" to a heckler, all the fun is over. The people will have to again turn to themselves for fulfillment and, as happened in the fifties, some will strike out.

I look on the beginning of Mr. Nixon's second term with a profound weariness, the worst kind of weariness since it is for the days to come and not the days that have been. There will be Spiro Agnew, his eyes slits, peeping out at the people who may be his future electors and dazzling them with his phraseology. There will be Nixon, waving to crowds as he descends from airplanes, or letting his jowls sag and his mouth crimp up as he attempts to make a strong point. Pat will be at his side, grinning also or staring with deep admiration at her remarkable husband. Julie and Tricia will be there, more sophisticated than when they were brides but still just as demeaning to the intelligence, saying that they would die for General Thieu without having the remotest chance of ever having to back their statements up. All will be with us for four more years.

This year and last, George McGovern tried everything to get rid of this crummy facade. He plain worked his ass off. He traveled the breadth of the United States ten times over, talking himself hoarse, telling jokes, thundering like a Puritan minister, letting strangers paw at him. At the Democratic national convention he appeared in a hotel lobby in front of a wildly screaming group of kids, at risk to his personal safety, to make a point about communication, to show that he was a listener. He not only did not dump Nixon, he didn't even dent him. For his efforts his party will probably try to hustle him out of its leadership. How he could appear Wednesday morning with a smile on his face absolutely escapes me. I would be, and am, too tired to smile now.

James Morrisette is a Guest Columnist.

More Letters and Columns
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MULTIPLE FRACTURES • See page 21

Poor Richard's
Volume Two, Number Nine November 10, 1972

Why was there a Nixon landslide? Poor Richard's *was just as confused as anyone else. We asked our resident Bokononist for an explanation. He is pictured above reading from the surviving pages of* The Book of Bokonon, *which were translated into English by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.*

It Was Meant To Happen: How Nixon Did It

By Ed Bryant

When Bokonon and McCabe arrived on San Lorenzo, they saw quickly that San Lorenzan reality was a drag. They had to keep San Lorenzo from bumming out, so McCabe banished Bokonon, and outlawed Bokononism. Everyone is San Lorenzo became a secret Bokononist, successfully expressing their distaste for life in San Lorenzo by practicing the outlawed religion. Bokononism is a very attractive religion; it teaches that all truths are lies. The people of Lorenzo lived happily in their squalor, practicing the sacred rite of boko-maru in secret. Anyone caught practicing bokononism was put on the hook. Every now and then someone was put on the hook, just to keep the people on their toes. The hook wasn't used very often, however; McCabe, as head of state, was himself a secret Bokononist.

Perhaps the most important teaching of Bokonon was that what happened was meant to happen. No Bokononist ever says, "as it happened." Rather they say, "as it was meant to happen." This is the most sacred truth of a religion consisting entirely of lies. Are you still there?

As it was meant to happen, Richard M. Nixon was re-elected President of the United States of America. After serving for four years, Richard Nixon asked America for "four more years." On Wednesday morning he found a big box in his bedroom. Inside the box was his very own voting booth, with a card that read "For Richard Nixon, from America, which has lots of time." Nixon stepped inside his phantom voting booth, and found himself President for four more years.

What gave America the idea that it had four more years to give to Richard Nixon? America is a complex country, and to say exactly why it voted as it did is difficult. The answer will be sought everywhere. Historians will want to know, eventually, what happened. Democrats will want to know, by 1976, what went wrong. *Time* and *Newsweek* will want to know, by next Wednesday, why what happened, happened. McGovern supporters wanted to know what happened Tuesday night; now they're not sure they want to know what happened. Nixon supporters don't want to know what happened; they think they already know, and don't wish to be confused with the truth. This attitude of theirs, ironically enough, explains exactly what happened. Let me risk the hook and explain.

America is a nation of secret criminals. Some of these criminals only break little laws. They bribe policemen to tear up their tickets; they go through yellow lights when they could stop; they bet on football games with their local bookies; they ignore their ninth grade civics teachers who told them that ninth-grade civics class never ends. Others of them break bigger laws, such as the anti-trust laws, or federal regulations governing their particular enterprise. Still others break laws which are actually only symbolic crimes, sometimes known as capers; these people pose as defenders of freedom while simultaneously using illegal means, such as wiretaps and Mexican banks, to gain election as guardians of freedom.

These people are all secret Bokononists. They believe in lies, but will not admit that the lies are their truths. To admit this would involve asking painful questions these people don't wish to ask. To ask questions would be to expose oneself to new truths, truths which might conflict with the old truths. Since all truths are lies, these people figure their lies are just as good as any others, and they therefore guard their truths closely.

There are other Bokononists in the United States, but they are not secret criminals. They admit their Bokononism, which makes the other, secret Bokononists angry. This is what happened in 1972.

Richard Nixon was elected in 1968 because he had "secret plans" while his opponents, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace, had no secrets at all, save for the fact that no one knew if they were serious. Secrets are sacred to Bokononists, who are themselves living a secret, that of their Bokononism. Richard Nixon went on television and said "I've Got A Secret." America loved it. "I've Got A Secret" was booked for four years, during which time Americans of all types tried to guess who the real Richard Nixon was. No one could guess.

In the interval, several budding TV stars grew jealous of Nixon's popularity. Two of them, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie, wanted to replace Nixon on "I've Got A Secret." One of them was George Wallace, who wanted his own show, "All In The Family." Finally there was George McGovern, who wanted everyone to watch the six o'clock news.

Unfortunately for Humphrey and Wallace, all the secret Bokononists were watching *I've Got A Secret*. No one paid attention to them. Admitted Bokononists were drawn to Wallace and McGovern, both of whom were preaching the same truth. "I'm different," each proclaimed, and admitted Bokononist all over the country rallied around them. "I'm different" was just the kind of truth everyone was looking for. Everyone, that is, except for those people who were still watching *I've Got A Secret*.

One day an American came along, one of the most dangerous of all Americans. This American was not a typical American at all; he wasn't a Bokononist, he didn't have a sense of humor, and he didn't own a television set. I can't even watch TV, he thought bitterly. Suddenly he had an idea. If they won't let me watch TV, he thought, I'll make them watch *me* on TV.

He ran over to the TV studio with a gun, looking for Richard Nixon. There were two

(Continued on P. 14)

Aardvarks

Bits and Pieces

by Jeffrey Maienza

Interestingly enough "The Boys in the Band" and "Sunday, Bloody, Sunday" both played on campus last week on two consecutive nights. Both dealt with the once taboo subject of homosexuality in a frank and candid manner which the mass audience has not previously seen in the cinema. Looking at the films for a second time one sees how much the public has (or has not) matured when confronting this subject in the last few years.

"Boys" is based on Matt Crowley's off-Broadway play; it is campy, outrageous, bitchy and a lot of fun and games, George and Martha style. The first half of the film comes at you like a gay "Laugh-In": a series of cutting one-liners with fast editing typical of Billy Friedkin ("French Connection"). Half of the lines aren't funny at all, the rest are just sick. All are forced. The second half of the film is a neurotic indulgence on the part of Crowley.

"Sunday Bloody Sunday" isn't as old and wears better. It has an intelligent story, excellent acting, and fine though somewhat slow-paced direction by John Schlesinger (Midnight Cowboy). It presents to the audience homosexuals without the limp wrists and swishy remarks but instead with real emotions that ring true.

The audience reaction was markedly different in response to the two films. Granted the print of "Sunday" shown in the Ballroom had a soundtrack of inferior quality, but there is an obvious relationship between how the two films portrayed homosexuals and how the audience reacted respectively. Since "Boys" presented the same "faggy" stereotype which television and motion pictures has consistently shown us in the past, the film was non-threatening and thus inoffensive. We have been conditioned to laugh at the funny fags (Big Al-"Laugh-In", Paul Lynde, Rod Steiger in "No Way to Treat a Lady"). However "Sunday" presents characters which demand our respect for them as human beings. It is the difference of laughing at a character rather than identifying with him which forces a superficial movie like "Boys" to be enjoyed more than an intelligent one like "Sunday Bloody Sunday".

***

It is quite evident the condition of the studios' financial departments when they have to drag out their "classics" to meet the needs of the vacuum of first run theaters. There just isn't enough decent product (or money to produce the product) to run in the showcase cinemas, so we are going to see again (and again) "Gone With the Wind", "The Graduate", "Fantasia", "Funny Girl", "Dr. Zhivago", "2001", "Ryan's Daughter", the re-issues of Chaplin's feature lengths ("City Lights", "Modern Times", etc.). And now after five years of waiting "you too can bring someone you love to share in the joy of ... "The Sound of Music"', this coming Easter and in full widescreen 70 mm. cinemascope. "The hills are alive...."

***

CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN DEP'T: Hair's creators tried to extend the Age of Aquarius on Broadway this fall with "Dude" - a sort of freak's musical version of 8-1/2. Galt McDermott (Hair, Two Gentlemen of Verona) did the music; Gerome Ragni the book. Ragni based the play supposedly on his life, unfortunately no one, including himself knew what it was all about.

After being given the go ahead to the tune of $800,000, Ragni proceeded to produce Broadway's most monumental flop, with a potential loss of one million dollars. First he himself was to play Dude, then the role was given to a white twenty-three year old actor who couldn't sing, then a thirteen year old black who could, but not the songs of a white twenty-three year old, so the thirteen year old and an older black singer were signed to share singing and acting duties.

Then the matter of the play's home theater came up. Ragni insisted to the point of locking himself in his room and not talking to anyone that the Schubert theatre be rented for the production. After much fanagling the producers got the Schubert at which point Ragni wanted the Imperial. The Imperial was unavailable so the Broadway was procured. Ragni then proceeded to literally tear it down and rebuild it to his own design. The stage was covered with dirt causing a minor dust storm. Dirt turned to mud causing the cast to slip and slide through rehearsals and threaten to walk out. Finally brown plastic covers were used to blanket the stage. The audience was broken into sections called Foothills, Treetops, Valleys (Orchestra, Balcony, etc.) and the orchestra was placed throughout the theater. The cast and crew strewn in between all of this.

Even with the assistance of literally miles of electrical cord and microphones nothing could be heard distinctly in the theatre. Frantic calls to M.I.T., Tom O'Horgan (J.C. Superstar, Hair), and anyone else foolish enough to become involved with the show, were made, but, alas, nothing could be done to save this lame duck. Funeral notices were sent out and Mr. Ragni is said to be in mourning somewhere in the Foothills just south of Broadway. No offers for a film version as of yet come forth.

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number nine

Co-edited by Bob Nesti, Ken Sulin and Jim Lavrakas.

This week's staff:
Mark Vogler, Ed Bryant, Jeffery Maienza, Brian Dailey, Mel Gussow, Steve Ferber, Howard Bloom, Patrick Sullivan, Carl Greenberg, Ed Smith, Gary Gomes, Steve Feld, Mike Kostek, Mike McCormick and Paul Finnerty.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office.

Ongoing Epic

A massive documentary of the Arab-Israeli War of 1948 is the most recent product of the research team Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre (well known as the authors of **Is Paris Burning**). This documentary succeeds, so says reviewer Carl Greenberg, even in its massive bulk. "Up close and personal", to coin a motto is as much horrifying here as it is informative. Good reading for an insight into an ongoing historical altercation. See page 12.

Outgoing Epic

"A football player I'm not", he says. Oh yeh? What else do you call a guy who enjoys grass stains on his clothes, blood pouring down his forehead, and a "fanny" all kicked in. Vogler finishes expose on mean coaches and mean game. Discovers it feels good to hug plastic. Other than that is the same old honcho reporter. Catch the last crushing episode. On page 16.

Nun Do It

The filmmaker of renowned **High School, Hospital, Law and Order**, to mention three of his five, exposes the cinema viewer to yet another social drama. This one is by far his most "astonishing", and shaking work to date. Patrick Sullivan from the Media Center looks closely at all the implications that this supposedly serene monastery raises. It is an eye opening study of excruciating contrasts. Page 20.

But For Fun, Pursue It

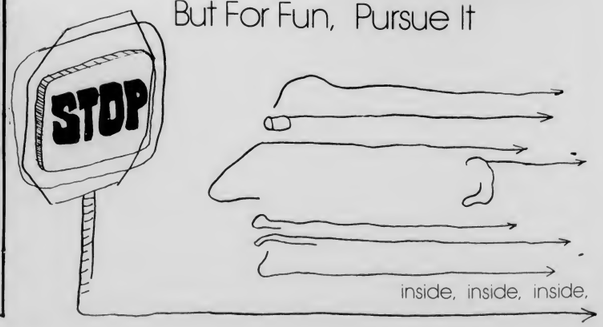

The Making of a Nixon Landslide

By Steve Ferber
By Howard Bloom

The seeds of the November 7th election debacle were planted just a few days after the Democratic convention. The sowing of those seeds continued up until election day, when they sprung up in a full bloom election victory for Richard M. Nixon. The reasons for the Tuesday catastrophe are clear. Let us take an inside look at the McGovern campaign. Here was an organization which had performed flawlessly throughout the primary season. Every speech the Senator delivered was perfect, and every answer to every question he was asked was just as perfect. The accuracy of the state by state count of delegates by McGovern aide Pat Caddell was equally flawless. There was complete harmony within the McGovern

Eagleton: Only the beginning.

organization.

But that was before the convention, and before the Eagleton affair. It, chiefly, was the cancer that ate away at the tightly knit organization McGovern had woven since the beginning of 1971. It put everyone involved-Gary Hart, Frank Mankewicz, and especially McGovern-on the American public's dunce list. The big question became: How can he run the country if he can't even take the time to pick a good running mate? It made everyone lower him ten notches on their competency chart. He deserved it.

That was not the only effect of the Eagleton dropping. Getting rid of the Missouri senator after backing him "1000 percent" left McGovern looking like he was anything but a man of his word. It started the people talking about "wishy-washiness". He began to be perceived as a man who didn't have the courage of his convictions when he was under pressure. Because of the Eagleton debacle, the McGovern non-organization spent the rest of the presidential campaign picking up the pieces of their broken dream.

There are other reasons, hidden behind the black cloud of the Eagleton drama, which contributed heavily to McGovern's landslide loss. For some reason, after the convention, McGovern decided to revamp his entire campaign organization. The scope of a national campaign probably necessitated the overhaul, but it turned out miserably. New people were brought into the organization, and faithfuls who had worked for the Senator during the primaries were kicked upstairs and downstairs. From the very beginning, there was infighting. Larry O'Brien, who was chosen by McGovern to be his link with the old pols and the party regulars, threatened to quit the McGovern camp if certain changes he deemed necessary were not made in campaign strategy. Hart and Mankeweisz added to the confusion immeasurably. They stepped on each other's toes and tongues in feeble efforts to get Nixon and his campaign chairman, Clark MacGregor, to come out of hiding. They, along with O'Brien, made rash statement after rash statement throughout the campaign: and they helped defuse Watergate and the secret political contributions as issues the public would listen to McGovern about.

They lost their credibility by harping on those subjects, because they were out of their territory. Their job was to advise McGovern, not attack Nixon. Their advice to their candidate was in equally as bad taste. They had him sounding like a raving maniac the last few days of the campaign. And before that they told him to come on like Caspar Milquetoast. People began to think that maybe they were seeing a re-run of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde instead of a Presidential candidate.

The final explanation for the McGovern trouncing lies in the inner Sanctums of American people. The way I see it, Nixon appealed to a coalition of the politically ignorant or unaware and the people interested in only their private needs and not the public good.

The explanation of why they voted to condone, in essence, policies of corruption and killing lies in their value systems. I consider it an amoral to vote for Nixon in this case. Another plausible explanation

O'Brien: Let the in-fighting begin.

which struck me is that these Nixon backers are not political animal enough to sort out and weigh all the evidence and make a rational choice. If the former is predominant, the country is in big trouble with or without Nixon as President. If the latter is the more abundant element in the Nixon win, then the outlook is not as bleak. Over 60% of the American people fit into one of these two categories. That doesn't even make the United States a nice place to visit, does it?

Had the American people convinced me that they were informed, I really wouldn't have minded. Had the American people demonstrated to me that the media propaganda didn't sway them, I really wouldn't have minded. But my overriding concern in looking at the landslide election result of last Tuesday, is that the American electorate has been taken, taken by an incredibly shrewd organization.

I don't perceive myself as being a blind headed McGovern supporter. I respect very much what Nixon accomplished with his trips to China and Russia. I too, like many McGovern supporters, looked upon these trips as politically motivated, yet whatever his reasons, much good has come out of them, and I look upon the results with much favor.

Yet it bothers me to think that 60% of the American electorate voted for Nixon. When you support McGovern and then see him get landslided, you have to wonder why. You begin to wonder who is making the wrong judgment. You begin to wonder whether or not its YOU making the mistake. And you have to wonder why, when you think that the choice among the candidates could never be clearer, that the rest of America agrees with you, but in the opposite way.

To me its a sad indictment of the American public. The McGovern supporters lament goes, "Well the rest of America just isn't informed," or "America is too conservative for George McGovern." Are those 60% really not informed? My answer? An unequivocable yes. In fact, I think much more than 60% of the American public is really uninformed. The best support I can offer is that here at UMass, on a college campus, in the only state McGovern was to carry, many people didn't know what the hell was coming off. One would think that at a university the majority of students would have some knowledge as to the political situation of our country. Yet time and again this was disproven.

In a poll taken by Howard Bloom and myself, our telephoning assistants would report that people didn't understand the questions, that people had no idea what the answer might be, that people simply didn't know what was going on.

Its troubling to think that America doesn't know what they're voting on. Its horrible to think that television and radio commercials, along with millions of dollars worth of soliticiting, decide the election. Its disturbing to think that the more money you have, the better you will do. Its distressing to know that the slicker and more persuasive your commercials are the better you will do in the election. People just don't have the facts, and whatever access they do have they largely ignore. People don't vote on information or with intelligence. If they did Eisenhower would never have been president.

The media campaign by Nixon was brilliant. The commercials on TV were so smooth and impressive that many of my friends who supported McGovern said they had to think a moment or two about their choice after seeing one of Nixon's

Nixon's landslide: A sad indictment of the American public.

masterpieces. Never before in an election had it been so clear how money and machines rule the people of the United States. Still, the people remain uninformed, and to the discredit of the Democratic party they were never able to change this.

McGovern's media campaign was a sloppy one. I faulted him for this, because in order to get elected you simply have to play the media-money game well. Yet so many things that this man said and did were so uncandidate like that it was a joy to see him run. I recalled hearing him tell a voter in Connecticut, "Well if my stand on abortion is the most important one to you in the campaign, then you had better vote for somebody else." Could you hear Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey saying this?

It is incomprehensible to me, as an American, that the President of the United States, whether linked or not linked with many of the scandals, was allowed to get away with saying nothing at all. He was allowed to hide. He was allowed to say on television, "You know where I stand," and "I don't want to insult your intelligence" and leave it at that. This man is manipulating America. The man is "taking" the American people. One thing Nixon isn't counting on in the American electorate is intelligence. He knows that they aren't informed which is exactly why the media worked so well. He knows that it was right to run as the President, not as a Republican and not as Nixon. He's smart. He's a great politician, and unfortunately going to be with us for four more years. America - you deserve it.

Poor Richard's? You mean Poor George's this week.

Feiffer

Sports

The Plimpton Experiment

By Mark Vogler

"There's nothing to joke about," I thought to myself. I would go on that field tomorrow and play to the fullest of my capabilities. I would give it my all and accept the product of my efforts. Fox as Coach Pasquale had said earlier in the spring, "I don't care if you're on the fifth team. If you don't have the attitude and desire of someone on the first string, then you have no business being out there."

Then it struck me. Don't fantasize what will happen. But don't allow yourself to become so overwhelmed by all the distasteful things that could happen that you might be on the virge of a nervous breakdown. Above all, think positive, know your assignments, and try your damdest. Nobody can ask much more.

When I decided to retire for a night's rest, I fell sound asleep. The alarm clock rang at 11:00 sharp. I leaped out of bed, anxious to wash up and get dressed for the big day. I couldn't wait for the game. It would be the climax of four months of hard persistent work.

When I entered the clubhouse, I was subdued by the tense atmosphere which prevailed til game time. There was friendly razzing and joking going on pertaining to the Red-White game. It helped to keep some of the players loose. But I, for one, had the butterflies.

I walked into the training room to get my foot taped. I said hello to Vic Keedy. Vic asked me where I was yesterday. I was supposed to see him. I told him that I got tied up.

"Yes, I heard about you. You got tied up all right, tied up in a square knot."

He might have been joking, but it didn't come across that way to me. From what I've known of Vic, usually quite a friendly guy, he was not in a very good mood and this sort of added to the already tense atmosphere.

I suited up in a football uniform for the last time. I dressed up slowly, since it took my mind off the game. I then coated my shoes with a layer of lacquer. Some of the players that I got to know passed by and wished me luck.

The coaches walked in and the two teams assembled for last work instructions. Coach Pickett of the Red squad of which I was a member, gave his pre-game sermon.

"Men, we've had the draft and we've been talking since Wednesday about how good this Red team is. Well, we know it's the better squad, but let's go out there and prove it to them.

"Talk is small, men. And the only way that we're going to prove anything, is out there on that field. So we better be ready when we go to war. Just ask Coach Flood about what happened last year. He thought that he had the better team, and he was overconfident. Isn't that right coach?"

"That's right. I was as cocky as all heck. And we got our fannys kicked in. The only way that we're going to prove that we're better is out on that field."

Head coach MacPherson came in and had both teams assemble in the main locker room.

"Now we've got a pretty good rivalry going between the Red and White squads. That's nice. It's good for the team. But let's not end it here. I don't want to see anything like the scrimmage last Saturday in Brockton. Let's have a little hitting out there this afternoon."

The time came to take the field. I loosened up for a spell, then passed a football back and forth with Billy Nosel. The stadium wasn't exactly crowded, but it was one heck of a sight to see all those people in the stands to view this exhibition game.

The Red squad won the toss and elected to receive. For about 10 minutes I sat on the bench, waiting and hoping that Coach Pickett would call on me to go in for a few plays. It hurt to sit there, not being able to make some sort of contribution. It was a selfish thought, but that's how I looked at things.

Then we scored with about five minutes left in the first quarter. Since I was a member of the taxi squad, it gave me at

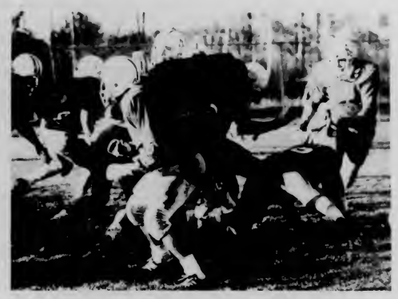

Typical chaos in this scene from Vogler's "Red-White Scrimmage Or Bust".

least the opportunity to appear on the field. I wasn't nervous at all. I couldn't wait to go out with the kickoff team.

As John Ames positioned the ball on the kicking tee, I got down in my position, ready to fly into enemy territory. Although the slowest man out there, I could tell what was going on by the time that I got down there.

It was mass confusion at first, two lines of men converging with no set pattern. Then I spotted the return back breaking to the outside and then weaving inside with a patch of daylight. Here's where the mirror drill that we had practiced with great distaste came in handy.

As the back made his move to the inside, I went with him and fired at him broadside. In my anxiety to make the tackle, I pulled him forward instead of pushing him back. But regardless of my form, the job had been done. At the moment of impact I just clutched onto his helmet and hauled him down head first with a little help from players arriving on the scene of action. The tackle wasn't solo, but I was the major engineer of it.

It felt good to hug and hold that plastic. But there were other red shirts who wanted to share it. And before I knew it, I was at the bottom of the heap. It's a wonder that I didn't get injured, especially after being in the thick of the violence.

But as the pig pile dispersed, I picked myself off the ground and hussled to the bench, knowing deep inside that the job had been done. And if there had to be a climax to my three-week experience as a football player, then it had to be here.

The White squad came back to make it 7-7 in the second quarter. I still had not participated in one play from scrimmage and was getting a bit impatient. With about 11 seconds to go in the half, I stood on the side lines as Coach Pickett called for a strong safety. "I can play strong safety," I said. But another player had already beaten me to the punch.

"You can play strong safety, well..." He was going to insert me, but the play had already started. I felt a bit disappointed as time ran out.

At the half, the teams assembled in the locker room. No speeches this time, just instructions issued to defensive and offensive units individually. Coach MacPherson walked by.

"Coach Pickett? Is there anybody who hasn't played yet?"

"I think that Mark Vogler is the only one."

"Well, get him in."

I got in all right. During the second half I got into eight plays from scrimmage and three more kickoffs. I figured in two more tackles and wound up receiving some kind of contact on nearly every play.

The kickoffs were the plays which provided the biggest risk for injury. On two occasions, I came down field in very good position to make the tackle. My pursuit was good. But just a shift of direction on the part of the return back, brought me into the center of congestion.

It was mass chaos. Instead of hitting the return back square, I'd get lost in the crowd and would find myself on his leg with about three other guys on top of me. I was just part of the landscape as far as the credit for the tackle goes. It's easy to get lost in the crowd – a crowd which materializes on kickoff collisions.

Five minutes must have passed by the time Coach Pickett approached me, touching the top of my helmet, thus giving me the signal to enter the game for the first time from scrimmage.

It was mind-blowing at first. It was a feeling that is seldom experienced by non-athletes. But there I was... in a collegiate football stadium, suited up in uniform, standing in the middle of the field, waiting for the play to start. This was my goal from the first time that I thought of playing spring ball.

Eleven men on both sides of the scrimmage line circled into a huddle in a squat position with their heads facing one another.

From the defensive huddle, there was a flow of communication which could only be understood by somebody involved in the play.

"Forty-one Red Banjo. Ready, break!"

"Get set men, c'mon, let's stop 'em!"

"Pro 200! Pro 200!"

"Okay. Watch the crack! Watch the crack!"

"Crackback! Crackback!"

"Rainbow! Rainbow! Rainbow! Joe!"

"Okay, Mark! Rainbow! Rainbow!"

"Watch the sweep! Get set for the sweep!"

"SWEEPPP!!!..

...SWEEPPP!!!"

It was a sweep to my side. And anticipating the pass, I was hesitant to come up and contain the play. And as a result, they gained about eight yeards. I got knocked to the ground by one of the blockers. The next play was familiar in dialogue. But the play, itself, was different. It was an off-tackle run. I maneuvered my way into position as the running back came rocketting into the secondary region. My pursuit wasn't that good. He managed to get in front of me, but I stuck him from behind. The player had gained about 10 yeards, so the opportunity to have made a tackle really didn't thrill me that much.

The offense, which had started at about its own 20, worked its way down to our 20 in five plays, capped by a long pass. It was at this point that I got tapped on the shoulder, to return to the bench.

The White team had taken a 13-7 lead late in the third period, but we forged ahead to take a 14-13 advantage entering the final quarter.

My second series of plays was more successful than the first one. I wasn't involved in any contact, but did cover my man well enough to prevent passes in my area of coverage. But on third down situation, I encountered defeat. I was the goat, just what I feared would happen did happen.

The tight end gave me an inside fake, and I fell for it. Although I regained some of the ground on him, he was beating me and it appeared a sure TD pass was coming, and it did.

Then out of nowhere came my counterpart safety John Healy. He just leaped in front of the tight end like a cat to save me a little embarassment. The end slowed up and I managed to get behind him just in case he made the catch. But there was just no chance. Healy was determined to bat that ball out of bounds, and that's what he did.

The threat was stopped, but the White team later went back out in front, 20-14. We tied it up on a partially deflected ball which our receiver managed to spear in the endzone. We had a chance to go ahead with two minutes left to play. But the extra point snap was muffed. Kicker John Ames had trouble enough retrieving the football, let alone kicking it. And he got smothered without a chance to run the ball.

The closing moments were tense and exciting. You might have thought the two teams were engaged in the Super Bowl. Everybody was up from the bench, watching the action intently. You could tell the players who got their hits in today. Blood and sweat was rolling down their foreheads. Their uniforms were starched with dirt and grass stains.

The White team had possession with time running out. And it appeared that they had the game rapped up. But the Red team revived its own spirit when the defense handed the White squad some sizeable and costly losses of yardage. But the White team still had that field goal opportunity.

Andy Dutkanicz, the White team place kicker, was destined to become the man of the hour. The situation was reminiscent to that of Jim O'Brien, whose kick won the Super Bowl for the Baltimore Colts in 1971 with just seven seconds left.

Dutkanicz had a fairly easy task, but was kicking with a bad ankle. Out of desperation, a Red team linebacker just did manage to get a piece of the ball, just enough to knock the duck shot off target.

The Red team had one more play and decided to run the clock out to preserve a 20-20 tie. It was all over. My membership as a collegiate football player had expired.

The walk to the locker room felt great. I had accomplished the goal that I had set out to do. Coaches and players who knew of my original purpose behind playing spring ball, congratulated me.

The locker room was buzzing. There were no ill feelings. After today's tie, nobody was a loser. And the razzing that proceeded the game continued. "We would have beaten you if..."

I undressed slowly, since it would be the last time that I would wear a football uniform. And through all the excitement, a twinge of sadness touched my heart. Despite all the hardships related to spring ball, despite the miserable weather, despite all the bumps and bruises, and despite the mental pressures, I had thoroughly enjoyed my fling with collegiate football.

I had made quite a few friends and had gained the respect of practically every player that I came in contact with. I had obtained a better insight and understanding of the game. I had experienced many of the emotions that are felt by all football players. I had done something which, only months earlier, friends and relatives conceived as a big joke and quite ridiculous.

So why even feel the slightest bit of gloom at a time like this? Well, it was then that I made a realistic appraisal of a football player. To play this game took more than physical talent and mental faculties. It took a deep love and devotion for the game in order to dedicate one's self enough to continue playing.

I recalled Dug Hebert's words: "If you don't enjoy playing, you might as well get out. I know that I'll probably get cut. But I still go to practices because I like it." Yes, if I didn't enjoy the game, I most certainly wouldn't have stuck with it this long.

In the days and nights that followed, I occasionally looked back at my experiences, wondering how I did it. I remembered the various drills, the pep talks from the coaches, the encouragement I received from the players, the actual contact that's the name of the game, and the soothing atmosphere in the locker room that followed a grueling practice session. For a while, I would miss this and more.

The Monday following the spring game, it was an empty feeling not having to go down to the stadium for practice. I had somehow become a part of football and was reluctant to give it up.

Players that I met in my travels throughout the campus, often asked me if I was going to continue with the team.

My answer to them was that I was too slow and too small to continue on the collegiate level. My actual decision was based on a similar claim by those who I discovered would not be returning. There was no sense of continuing if my contribution would be nill. All the time and effort would be fruitless. If being a football player meant just putting on a uniform, then I didn't want any part of it. But one good thing that I could leave with was the experience of having survived a typical collegiate football camp and having experienced the real thing. A football player, I'm not.

Books

1948: The Fight For Jerusalem

By Carl Greenberg

O Jerusalem! by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
Simon and Schuster
637 pages, illustrated, $10.00

The authors of *Is Paris Burning?* and *Or I'll Dress You in Mourning* have applied their tremendous research skills and human insights to produce this bulky, but often moving, documentary style book on the fight for Jerusalem during the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

Jerusalem is, of course, the most important city, spiritually, in the world. The Wailing Wall, the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and the Dome of the Rock are all within sight of each other in Jerusalem's Old City. To refresh the reader's knowledge of the situation which Collins and Lapierre are dealing with, the British had ruled Palestine as a mandate since the days of T.E. Lawrence during the First World War. Finally, after thirty years of British rule, the United Nations voted to partition Palestine.

Partition was a difficult dream. Jewish, Arab and Christian populations were well mixed, especially in Jerusalem. Jewish refugees from the recent holocaust in Europe were immigrating to Palestine legally and illegally (S.S. Exodus, etc.). Whatever else the partition would do, both Arab and Jewish interests were determined that all of Jerusalem become theirs. The idea of an international city, proposed by many not directly concerned, was not fully acceptable to either side.

In late November, 1947, the United Nations vote for partition was a virtual assurance of war when the plan was scheduled to take effect six months later - May, 1948. The Arabs were free to prepare for the conflict. The Jews, however, were forced to plan as an underground nation. It was illegal to import arms, to raise an army, etc. The Haganah would be the Jewish underground army until the moment of partition when the State of Israel would be proclaimed and then there could be such a thing as an official Israeli army.

O Jerusalem! evokes all the frustrations and tension of the time by reporting factually all the political and military developements of both sides and mixing in personal views of the situation from all sorts of people who were involved.

One of the most interesting accounts is the story of Golda Meir. She was the daughter of a poor Russian carpenter, and, as all the Jewish leaders, had no more official power than any other resident of Palestine. Her job, however, was, on very short notice, to fly to America and raise money. Her eloquent, unrehearsed speeches inspired

A rabbi collects chips of limestone made by holes hacked into the Wailing Wall – the world's most revered shrine for Jews.

leaders of American Jewry to pledge millions of dollars. She told one group in Chicago, "It is not to you to decide whether we shall continue our struggle or not. We shall fight. ...but you can decide one thing– whether the victory will be ours or the Mufti's." Within minutes she had been given over one million dollars.

If the Jews were so determined to fight, the Arabs were trapping themselves with their own rhetoric. In public, they screamed for the destruction of the Jews. Privately, many felt that war was unnecessary and their hatred was artificial. The Arab's mixed emotions would prove costly.

The most bitter fighting centered around Jerusalem. Jerusalem is divided into two parts, the ancient Old City on the eastern edge, and the larger, modern New City. The Old City is completely walled in. Access is through seven gates spaced unevenly around the walls. The gates, of course, were the scenes of many bloody encounters. In short, the Arabs took the Old City, the Jews the New.

One major theme of *O Jerusalem!*, if documentaries can be said to have themes, is that of the constant tension and the hairbreadth nature of the war. Throughout the book is the detailing of the shortages of everything, arms, food, water. When the Jews of Jerusalem had been cut off by the Arabs, there was a constant fight against starvation. Food was so slimly rationed that they were eating almost nothing. The cease fire which allowed Israel to prepare properly came on the very last day that the meager food reserves would run out.

By its nature, *O Jerusalem!* is at times confusing. There are so many names and places (the maps help) that it is hard to keep any but the most important straight in your mind. Usually the authors help by reminding us of where we heard of the person before in the book.

Perhaps the most revealing element of the book is the fact that it deals not only with what happened, but that it focuses on the people it happened to. In other places we might hear of the terrible shelling and terror bombing of Jerusalem and read the statistics of those killed and wounded. In this book, though, we are shown the victims. We know the aspiring actor before his face gets shredded in an explosion. We know the people who are forced to leave their homes, and we are told what their homes were like. Indeed, one of the greatest tragedies of the war was the creation of the hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees.

One British observer had said that after the partition there should be a time for the situtation "to find its own level", before a truce was called. It is doubtful that there really is a true level for the Middle East ever to find. Boundaries seem destined to be always fluid and the 1948 war showed just how bloody level-finding was when left to the military of those whose dreams centered on that land which seems the spiritual center of the world.

It is a tribute to Collins and Lapierre that through their finely focused comment on Jerusalem's circumstances, we are able to comprehend the political climate in which the world approached the Middle Eastern conflict and the whole spectrum of Arab, British and Jewish thought.

We come to understandings of the tragedy which lead us to be even more saddened by it. A great deal of what happened was forced on the participants and a great deal was fomented by their stupidities and misunderstandings. From the plight of private citizens to the agonies of world leaders, the fight for Jerusalem and the rest of Palestine had its effect.

It is clear that men like Ben-Burion and King Abdullah of Jordan understood each other much more fully than seems likely. But allegiances and history forced them to war and their mutual compassions were not sufficient to stem the passions of the land which always has been warred over.

Collins and Lapierre force our sympathies to lie not with one side or the other, but with all the victims of the battles. They do make us understand why the Jews were so much better in the fight, taking into account all their handicaps, but we also see that it was not simple inability on the part of the Arabs which made the Israelis look so good. It is the nature of things that the Middle East be the home of all semitic races. It is an idiocy to say that the Arabs are anti-Semitic.

If we learn anything from *O Jerusalem!*, it is that there has always been bloodshed on the sands of the Middle East and the 1967 Six-Day War, let alone the 1948 war, will certainly not be the last war. As in the religions centered in Jerusalem, the Middle East is an eternal mixture of joys and sadnesses.

(Book courtesy of University Bookstore)

1939-1941: The Winds Of War

By Ed Smith

The Winds of War by
Herman Wouk
Little, Brown

The historical novel is a valuable literary form in the sense that it presents the reader with a view of an historical situation which he might not have encountered otherwise. The outcome and ultimate results of a war are not always determined by the numbers of men and arms, but sometimes by intangible qualities that it takes a writer to discern rather than a statistician. This, it would seem, is the reason Herman Wouk spent seven years of his life writing *The Winds of War*. Through the juxtapostion of personalities against a backdrop of historical fact he explores the human factors which led to the start of the second World War. The perspective which he offers us has the second World War as the starting point in the chapter of history which we are presently living. In the foreword he states that it is imperative that we understand how the world got into its present situation; the threat of technological warfare and annihilation is, he says, a spectre which can be eliminated. Wouk is, as you can see, an optimistic man.

By following the travels of Captain Victor Henry from March of 1939 through December of 1941, Wouk traces the final buildup of German military power, their invasions of Poland, France and Russia and finally the entrance of the United States into the war. Captain Henry starts out the book by being assigned to the post of naval attache' in Berlin. From that point on he becomes something of a junior Henry Kissinger, travelling from Washington to Rome, back to Berlin and eventually to Moscow. He is vaulted to his position as a globe-trotting diplomat because he files a report in which he predicts the unexpected German-Soviet pact which occured in 1939. This report catches the eye of President Roosevelt who feels that Captain Henry might be a valuable person to have working personally for him. Through Henry's meetings and communications with Roosevelt, Wouk gives us a picture of a man determined to get into a war with Germany. The help which he provided England with was obviously meant to both bolster the English spirit and to antagonize Germany.

The threat he faced at home though was impeachment, due to a prevailing feeling in the country that it had no part in another European war.

While this picture of Roosevelt is well done, the more interesting figure, in terms of a world leader, is Hitler. He is shown as half a madman and half a calculating and powerful leader who came very close to getting what he wanted. The most fascinating aspect of Hitler that is shown though, is his ability to embody the German spirit. He felt very strongly in the destiny of Germany as a world power. Bitter from the treatment Germany received after the first World War, Hitler, with Germany behind him, wanted to strike back and beat the world. Only then would Germany be able to regain its stolen territory and never have to fear any other country. This is the picture as seen through Captain Henry's eyes during his stay in Berlin.

The Japanese situation is one which is explored in much less depth than the German one. There is an almost lecture-like explanation of it by Captain Henry's oldest son, Byron, a pilot stationed aboard the aircraft carrier, *Enterprise*. Despite the fact that Wouk devotes very little space to a discussion of the Japanese, he very strongly comments that the attack on Pearl Harbor was the moment at which the course of history took an abrupt turn. For one, it signalled the entrance of the U.S. into the war, but even more significant was the fact that the Japanese destroyed a large portion of the Pacific fleet using airplanes, foreshadowing the complete dominance machines would gain in waging war.

The personal relationships in the book provide a sharp contrast to the war. Wouk sets Captain Henry's younger son, Byron, in Italy working for a famous jewish writer, who lives in the hills of Sienna with his niece, Natalie. Travelling to Warsaw with Natalie to visit her fiance, Byron finds himself in the middle of the invasion of Poland by the Germans. Eventually they fall in love and Natalie rejects her former lover to marry Byron. The chief purpose of their relationship is to illustrate the feeling towards the Jews and their situation in Europe at this time. On the one hand we have the persecution and genocide which was brought upon the Jews by Hitler and would appear to be one of the most unprecendented and singularly heinious crimes in history. However, on the other hand we have Aaron Jastrow, the jewish author, who puts the situation in the perspective of history. Hitler, he explains, is only using an old tool in his anti-semitism. He says the past thirty or so years, counting back from 1940, in which there had not been a great deal of persecution of the Jews, was only a lull in what had otherwise been a long history of harassment of the Jews. The Crusades for example had, in part, the express purpose of slaughtering the Jews. Hitler was only reviving a latent, but very powerful hate, in order to unite his country. Their relationship, of course, has much more depth than this, but it seems as though this is the main point it impresses on the reader.

The other major relationship is that between Captain Henry and his wife, Rhoda. It is interspersed by affairs which go a long way in characterizing both the individuals and showing the bond which holds them together. The aspirations of a man in the military and why he is there is probably what comes out strongest from their relationship. The underlying bitterness which exists in the competition among career military men for prized places in the military hierarchy is indicative of Wouk's feelings towards power. The rest of the relationships in the book serve to illustrate lesser points of interest, but the remarkable thing about them is the way they all stem from the Henry family. Looking back at this it does not seem as though it is entirely credible. However, while reading the book it comes across very smoothly, much to Wouk's credit.

In *The Winds of War*, Wouk creates a book called *World Empire Lost* by General Armin von Roon. The book serves to give the German military side of the story in order to balance out the novel. It is characterized by being completely devoid of any moral justification of Germany's actions and rather dwelling on the immorality of other countries. He repeats the feeling that Germany had a right to the piece of the cake shared by other world powers. The most interesting parts of the book though, are those dealing with explanations of the military moves made by the Germans, i.e. why they invaded Russia at what seemed to be a most inopportune time. The book is related in such an obnoxious and self-rightious tone that it is almost a caricature of the German personality. These sections, despite their addition to the book as a whole, are very slow reading. Every time I came upon one I dreaded dragging my way through it; this is not so much a criticism as a warning that these parts are slow in comparison with the quick pace set in the rest of the novel.

The Caine Mutiny, Wouk's other novel about World War II, is quite dissimilar from this one. For one thing, Wouk did not have nearly the expertise in characterization that he puts to such excellent use in this novel. Even more than that though, his approach is quite different in *The Winds of War* than in the other novel. In this book he approaches the war from its roots and shows how the characters evolve with the threat of all our war. In *The Caine Mutiny* it is more of an examination of men already involved in the war and how they react to situations during it.

In terms of characterization this novel is probably closer to "Youngblood Hawke." There we have an extremely strong central figure from whom the other characters decline in varying stages. This same type of method is evident in *The Winds of War*, Victor Henry being that chief character.

The failure of Wouk to present a character who rationally voices objections to the United States entering the war is evident. He makes many references to the strong feeling which existed in the country in opposition to the war, but it is never put into the mouth of well developed character. However, Wouk is presently writing a sequence to this novel and some clarification of this and other issues may be forthcoming.

Finally, the theme which Wouk is driving at becomes a bit confused at times. In the tangle of relationships one forgets for a moment that this is a war we are talking about. Wouk attempts to spell out his theme and intentions in the forward of the book. This is what Wouk has to say and I, for one, hope that he is right.

"The theme and aim of *The Winds of War* can be found in a few words by the French Jew, Julien Benda:

'Peace, if it ever exists, will not be based on the fear of war, but on the love of peace. It will not be the abstaining from an act, but the coming of a state of mind. In this sense the most insignificant writer can serve peace, where the most powerful tribunals can do nothing.' "

This book was donated by the University Bookstore and is available here.

It Was Meant To Happen...continued

(Continued from P. 9)

German guards outside the TV station, so he went off looking for Hubert Humphrey. Hubert Humphrey was home, watching TV, and Arthur felt sorry for him. Poor Hubert. he thought, he's been trying to get on TV for twelve year. I can't shoot him.

Artie left Hubert Humphrey's house determined to be the next guy on TV. He came across George Wallace at a shopping center. Everyone there was crowding around, trying to shake hands with George Wallace. No one was crowding around to shake Artie's hand. Artie looked around, and when he saw what was pointed at George Wallace, he became ecstatic. TV cameras! Artie pulled out his gun, smiled for the first time in his life, and ran towards Wallace, shouting "I'm going to be on TV!" He shot Wallace, and the TV cameras turned to him. He was ecstatic. As the police led him away, he asked them, "How much will I get for my autobiography?"

George Wallace didn't die, but he couldn't walk any more, much less run. George McGovern was the only one left to challenge *I've Got A Secret*. He called all his friends together in Miami Beach, where he pledged to end *I've Got A Secret*. He said, "America is tired of watching Richard Nixon's show. Next year we will have a new show, with a new story. Everyone will be able to watch it in color." His friends cheered, and sent him off to convince the networks to give him a four-year contract, and to tear up Richard Nixon's contract.

George McGovern got into the TV studio, where he spoke with the people in charge of the network. This is what he told them.

I've Got A Secret has been on the air for four years now, and we still don't know who the real Richard Nixon is. People want to know who Richard Nixon is, so they can do something else for a change."

The network President turned to his friend, George Gallup. "Mr. Gallup," he said, "what do the American people want?" Gallup smiled, and replied, "They want to watch television."

Undaunted, McGovern pressed on. "Even if that's true, this show has been on for four years. It's a crummy show. The American people consider this show an insult to their intelligence. Let's give them educational television. I used to be a college professor, you know."

The network President turned to his friend, Lou Harris. "Mr. Harris, do the American people want education television?" Harris, smiling, turned to him and said, "No sir, they want to watch *I've Got A Secret*." The network President looked at McGovern as if it were a fait accompli. McGovern persisted.

"Just give me a chance. I'll go on TV and explain my case to the American people. I'll explain to them that the six o'clock news is more important than fun and games. I'll tell them how Nixon put a detecting device on my television so he'd know what I was watching all the time. I'll tell them that if I'm elected, the war will be taken off the six o'clock news, so they'll be able to watch it again. Just give me a chance, OK?"

The network President agreed. McGovern and his friend, Tom Eagleton, would have a chance to go on television. When they arrived at the studio, however, something terrible happened. As they tried to give their broadcast, old reruns of *Medical Center* appeared on the monitors, and on all the TV sets across America. McGovern looked at the monitors in surprise. There, along with Chad Everett, was Tom Eagleton, guest starring on *Medical Center*.

McGovern realized that Eagleton wouldn't do as a friend. Everyone would think Tom Eagleton was really sick. McGovern told Eagleton to beat it, but the director of the show informed him he had to have a friend with him, in case he lost his voice. McGovern began calling people. He called Ted Kennedy, Ed Muskie, and almost a dozen people before finally Ted Kennedy's brother-in-law was called. "Would you like to be on television?" He said sure, and came to the studio.

By the time Sargent Shriver arrived, many people had already turned off their TV sets, and McGovern's time was dwindling by the second. He talked in circles for a while. Then he took some calls from the audience. Everyone who called in wanted to know about Eagleton, or about some of the things McGovern had said. No one wanted to talk about *I've Got A Secret*.

Just as his time was running out, McGovern asked if he could go on *I've Got A Secret* that night. The network President agreed.

As soon as the challengers were seated on *I've Got A Secret*, George McGovern stood up and shouted, "Will the real Richard Nixon please stand up?" Everyone looked at the challengers. The one on the left stirred, the one on the right growled, and the one in the middle smiled. None of them stood up. McGovern turned to the camera, and shouted at the TV audience: "This show's contract is about to run out, and the real Richard Nixon won't stand up. Everyone who wants this show to go off the air, turn your dials to the educational station nearest you." Then he sat down.

All over the country, little gadgets counted who was watching educational television, and who was watching *I've Got A Secret*. Finally the network president turned to his friend, and asked, "Mr. Neilson, what do the American people want to watch?" Mr. Neilson smiled and replied, "In Massachusetts, everyone's watching *Sesame Street* on Channel Two. Everywhere else they're all watching *I've Got A Secret*.

Just then the phone rang. It was the producer of *Sesame Street*, who offered George McGovern a chance to do ten push-ups on his show. McGovern declined.

McGovern went back onto the set of *I've Got A Secret*. He spoke briefly, thanking everyone who watched Channel Two. He said, "If we've shortened this show's run by one day, it was worth it." Then he left.

Richard Nixon finished taping the show, confident he would get a new contract. The next morning he found his phantom voting booth and inside was four more years, from America, which has a lot of time.

That is the true Bokononist explanation for the re-election of Richard Nixon. The problem is not that we are a nation of Bokononists, but that Bokononism is for too many people a shameful secret. It shouldn't be a secret any longer, however. The results of Tuesday's election are clear. In a nation of Bokononists, nothing succeeds like a good lie.

In order to gain some perspective as to why I would risk the hook and admit my Bokononism in order to write these truths, a few words from Bokonon himself might be in order:

Bug got to crawl,
Bird got to fly,
Man got to ask himself, why, why, why?

Bug got to stop,
Bird got to land,
Man got to say he understand.

TONIGHT!!!

EVEL KNEIVEL

at
HAMPDEN DINING COMMONS
(in Southwest)

8, 10, and 12 midnite

admission: 50c

CONCERT

SPENCE/LIPSCOMB

at the Franklin Dining Commons
on Friday, November 10 at 8:30

Adm. $1.50

Sponsored by:
The Central Area Council and New Africa House

TONIGHT!

DANIEL ADNI

Pianist (U.S. Debut)
Bowker Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: $1.50 UM Undergrads
$3.00 others
Fine Arts Council/125 Herter/545-0202
Remaining tickets at Bowker 7:00 p.m.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12345
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:30 - 9:40

Jim Brown is 'SLAUGHTER'!

"Is it as good as The Godfather? The answer is no.... It is better." NBC TV, Chicago
Daily 2:00 7:10 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
The Mafia. The way they lived– The way they died.
The Valachi Papers

"I LIKE THIS FILM VERY MUCH... BRILLIANT, HEARTWARMING, ENGROSSING!"
A SEPARATE PEACE
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily 7:40 - 9:35

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES' WILL BE A RED HOT SMASH!" –GENE SHALIT NBC-TV
"Diana Ross delivers the kind of performance that wins Oscars!" —PETER TRAVERS, READER'S DIGEST (EDU)
"Diana Ross—ahh, Diana Ross! She does a marvelous job!"
"Diana Ross will make you gasp and weep!"
Daily 2:00 7:20 - 9:55
Sat.-Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:55
DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY
LADY SINGS THE BLUES

MR. T IS COLD HARD STEEL! HE'LL GIVE YOU PEACE OF MIND... PIECE BY PIECE!
TROUBLE MAN

MDC Classifieds Pay

Investigating U.S. War Crimes In Vietnam

By LIBERATION News Service

"What sadness! Formerly, the fragrance of ripening rice would fill the ricefields. I would see flowers opening their blossoms everywhere in the forests. How beautiful it was for us!"

–traditional singer, a refugee from the Plain of Jars, Laos

"I have come into politics because of one person–Hitler. In Vietnam, Nixon is playing the same role." Frode Jakobsen, Danish member of Parliament and former delegate to the UN, told a press conference at the Church Center for the United Nations last October 16.

Jakobsen was one of six people who recently arrived from Copenhagen where they had been attending the third session of the International Commission of Inquiry, into U.S. Crimes in Indochina.

The others were: Anthony Russo, former Rand Corporation analyst and codefendant with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial; Senator Ernest Gruening (Alaska), one of the two U.S. Senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution; Derek Roebuck, Dean of Law School, Hobarth, Tasmania, Australia, an authority on International Law; Fred Branfman, Director of Project Air War in Washington D.C.; and Mary Kaufman, Professor of Law at Antioch College, and a former prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials.

The Commission of Inquiry is made up of people who are expert in some aspect of the Indochina conflict. By presenting fully documented evidence of the war crimes being committed by the United States in Southeast Asia they are not only recording the events for history, but are also appealing to the governments of the world to bring pressure on the United States.

Ultimately, they see their work as aiming for an end to the war and the assurance of self-determination for the people of Southeast Asia, and as far as possible, the restoration of what is theirs.

Ms. Kaufman explained that "the Committee does not purport to be a body with power to impose sanctions–our goal is to present evidence of the crimes while the evidence exists."

To this end, the Committee has met three times. The first session, in Stockholm in October, 1970, established that the use of chemical and biological weapons in Southeast Asia was of such a scope as to demonstrate a conscious attempt to commit genocide.

The second meeting, in June of 1971, uncovered the serious implications for future generations in Indochina and added ecocide to the list of charges against the U.S. This session also recorded the high incidence of violence and terror against the civilian population of South Vietnam and asserted that My Lai was only one in a series of similar massacres.

The third session, which was still in progress on October 14, 1972, further proved that the United States carried out these policies knowingly and purposefully. Their research included testimony by GIs and government workers who had taken part in the war as well as evidence supplied by victims of U.S. bombing.

Yves Lacoste, a well known French geographer and professor at the University of Paris, provided a complete report on the bombing of the Red River dikes and the probable consequences of that bombing, based on his visit to North Vietnam in August of this year.

Lacoste's group, which included former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, reported evidence of bombing of civilian targets, including hospitals, churches and schools, and testified that the dikes in the Red River Delta had been systematically bombed. Huge residential areas of Hanoi, Haiphong and Nam Dinh were completely destroyed and the city of Binh Dinh was wiped out.

Frode Jakobsen, who was also part of the fact-finding mission to North Vietnam, explained to reporters in New York that there was no way that the dikes could constitute a military target. With a few exceptions, he said, the dikes are not constructed to hold anti-aircraft guns, nor do

A South Vietnamese villager carries wounded youngster to an aid station near Song Vei, south of Danang.

He described a series of dikes 3/4 mile long, marked all along the length by bomb craters. Not one bomb fell more than 100 feet away from the dikes.

He also described one hamlet he had seen, that could not even be reached by car–hardly constituting a military target–that the group reached by wading through knee-deep mud, the sounds of screaming and crying getting louder as they approached the nearly leveled hamlet.

"If I venture to comment even further than as an eye witness," Jakobsen said, "Nixon cannot continue to do that (bomb) without committing what is called in the Geneva Convention #48–genocide."

Jakobsen said that many people have asked him why, as a Dane, he will attack an allied country, the United States. "I admit that we owe a lot to the United States, and if that is so then we owe them the truth. If we told ourselves it is better to remain silent then we would be bad allies. We must say what we believe–America has lost this war."

Asked why he thought the United Nations has remained silent throughout the war, Jakobsen replied, "because the UN can do nothing when the big powers do nothing. The United States would use its veto, and in the General Assembly it could carry more than one third–there are so many countries that are dependent on the United States."

Derek Roebuck read a detailed account of one North Vietnamese woman's experiences during and after a bombing attack. Her mother and baby were both killed, and most of the rest of her family, herself included, were injured. "Nixon took my father's eye," she told him. Roebuck told the reporters that the Vietnamese do not continue Nixon with the entire American population..."You can hear them say 'Nixon' in their language...you can hear the emotion in their voices."

Senator Gruening brought up Secretary of State Rogers' hypocritical speech to the UN about "Arab terrorism." Rogers complained that you can't even open a letter anymore without worrying about a bomb going off in your hands.

"But what is the source of these bombs?" Gruening asked the small audience. "These are the gravel bombs the United States devise, and then dropped thousands of them all over Vietnam, so that any time, even after the war is over, a child could be walking along, step on one of these and blow his leg off."

And the gravel bombs are only a small part of the air war. Fred Branfman spoke to the press about the increased use of B52s and drones, pilotless plans that are less precise than pilot-guided planes but are cheaper to make and operate and keep the attacker at a safer distance.

He cited the advancements made in the Rockeye bomb, which can shatter into such small fragments that not only are they almost impossible to locate or remove, but often escape the notice of their victim until infection has set in and it is too late to do anything about it.

This particular bomb is being tested in Northern Laos, Branfman reported. He believes that the situation in Indochina is the worst it has been in 25 years–"It's not really a war anymore...it's pure slaughter."

Anthony Russo described a report that had been prepared between 1964 and 1970 and which he himself had worked on at one point. This 60,000 page report included testimony of prisoners in South Vietnam, and was prepared by the Rand Corporation under the direct supervision of Fred Ikle, one of Henry Kissinger's closest friends.

Russo also cited reports that proved that the government had full knowledge of My Lai and many incidents like it. "Richard Nixon is the greatest mass murderer that history has ever known," Russo said, "and anyone who votes for him will have blood on his hands."

Mary Kaufman recalled the case of Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita who surrendered his command of the Phillipines to Douglas MacArthur in 1945. Yamashita was subsequently tried and convicted by a U.S. military court for war crimes committed by men under his command. Yamashita was convicted not because he ordered or even knew about their actions, but because according to the court he *should* have known. The Supreme Court denied his appeal and he was hanged on February 23, 1946.

The case with Nixon is even more clear, Ms. Kaufman and Russo pointed out. He should know about the actions of his men and he does.

Also at the press conference which Thich Thien Chau, president of the Buddhist Association in Paris. He explained to the press that the Vietnamese people were willing and ready to work together to rebuild their country, but that this could not be done until the United States withdraws and Thieu is removed from power. He denied the assertion of Fr. McLaughlin, advisor to President Nixon, that the Buddhists and the Catholics in Vietnam support the president.

At the conclusion of the press conference, New York representative Herman Badillo announced that he was going to have the entire session read into the Congressional Record.

Anyone wishing more information about the press conference or any of the documents mentioned in it, should contact Redress, the group that organized the session, at 235 East 49th Street, 3rd floor, New York, N.Y. 10017. Redress is an anti-war group composed of artists, writers, scholars, lawyers, clergy, business and professional people.

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Street Theatre: Captivated, Not Captive

By Mel Gussow
Special to The New York Times

OSSINING, N.Y., May 26—Inmates in prison would seem to be a completely captive audience. But at the Ossining Correctional Facility—which used to be called Sing Sing Prison—attendance at theatricals is voluntary.

Prisoners in the audience can talk back, fall asleep, walk out, or loudly demonstrate their approval. Performers must captivate the audience.

The Street Theater, an Ossining-based traveling troupe that plays in prisons as well as on streets, stages only plays it considers relevant to its audience—such as Ed Bullins's "Street Sounds" and Imamu Baraka's "Dutchman."

Recently The Street Theater staged Lonne Elder's "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" at Sing Sing—and the inmates were warmly and vocally responsive, cheering the characters as if they were heroes of the home team.

When Ensley-Everett in the lead role of Russell B. Parker reminisced about his days on the chain gang, the prisoners collapsed in helpless laughter. And a few of the guards, who had watched much of the rest of the play impassively, smiled broadly.

INMATES PLAY TO INMATES

Clay Stevenson, a director with The Street Theater, which was founded two years ago by Gray Smith, also runs a theater workshop at Sing Sing, and yesterday—for the first time—the members of the workshop presented an entertainment for their fellow inmates.

With only two weeks' preparation, "Prison Sounds," an original 2-hour-and-20-minute collage of short plays, monologues, poems and music, all of it written by inmates, was presented in the Sing Sing chapel. Both actors and audience rose to the occasion—with waves of identification going back and forth from stage to pews.

When one actor came to a halt in the middle of a monologue, a member of the audience shouted, "You forgot, huh?" The actor grinned, lifted his hands in defeat, and left the stage.

The only thing the audience refused to accept was sentimentality. One love poem delivered by the author, received a stony reception. With the line "snowflakes falling on rooftops," the audience jeered in disbelief.

But anger, mockery, humor—particularly when directed against the Establishment—were greeted with roars of approval.

A MAJOR CONTRIBUTOR

Twelve of the 20 contributions were written by 25-year-old Miguel G. Pinero, an inmate who acted in many of his own scenes and in a few others as well. He resembled Melvin Van Peebles, with no end to his diversification.

The show began with Pinero's tone-setting poem, "Song of Sing Sing," which "richochets from cell to cell...from the keepers to the keep...within the wall of Sing Sing."

His "Black Woman With the Blond Wig On" was a satirical monologue about a preening homosexual. "All Junkies" studied three drug addicts doddering on a street corner.

Members of the Street Theatre on campus next Monday night.

One explained "high" school:

"When you go to high school, you're high all the time—so they call it high school."

When Pinero acted in his own work, such as "Genesis," it particularly delighted the audience. The poem began:

Before the beginning God created God
In the beginning God created the ghettos and the slums
And God saw this was good
So God said Let there be more

By the fourth day, Pinero's God "was riding around Harlem in a gypsy cab," and on the seventh day, "God was tired so he collected his overtime pay, called in sick, took a paid vacation included," then changed his mind, called a press conference and "told the people to be cool."

After works by other convicts, including a one-act fantasy by A.K. Madsen, in which Pinero played a murderous demon, the show closed with two contrasting poems by Pinero. The first was a harsh view of prison life," which ran in part:

"...correctional facility and rehabilitation means prisoners running around with bars and steel in their minds guards and stones on their backs"

The second, hopeful, if not exactly optimistic, ends:

"Perhaps tomorrow will be my today to become my yesterday or perhaps where I will need no tomorrow
PERHAPS TOMORROW..."

The audience stood, fists raised in salute, and several prisoners shouted, "Right On!" The actors beamed their appreciation and their relief.

As the director, Mr. Stevenson, said: "When professional actors perform for inmates, they leave the audience after the show. When the inmates put on a show, they go home to the audience."

Backstage, Pinero, surrounded by his fellow actors and writers, talked as he changed from his costume back to his prison garb. Born in Puerto Rico, he grew up in New York City slums. "I enjoyed my life as a kid," he said - even though a prison psychiatrist later told him he was "culturally deprived and psychologically underdeveloped."

AFRAID AT FIRST

He never felt deprived or underdeveloped, but he was in and out of school ("The only reason I got to seventh grade was that I was too old for sixth grade") and in and out of trouble.

"I'm a quarter of a century old," he said. He has spent seven years in jail. This January he began serving a five-year sentence for second-degree robbery.

For some time he had been writing poems and destroying them. "When I came to Sing Sing I would write in my cell, but I was afraid to show stuff to people," he said. Then one day he joined Clay Stevenson's workshop, and began writing in earnest.

Marvin Felix Camillo, a professional actor with The Street Theater submitted Pinero's "Black Woman With the Blond Wig On" to a contest sponsored by the Greenburgh Arts and Culture Committee and to the author's astonishment, it tied for second place.

"The only thing I won before," he said, "was five years in prison."

His artistic reputation is already spreading. Several of his pieces will be performed by the Soul and Latin Theater in its summer tour, and another is scheduled to be seen on Channel 13.

NOTES EFFECT

Pinero said that even for those inmates who did not want to be writers or actors, the workshop was having a beneficial effect. In the workshops the inmates improvise scenes that reflect their own life-style, and also exchange roles - pretending to be guards of parole boards. "We can stretch outselves," Pinero said.

In Sing Sing he has also been promoting the expansion of a library of books in Spanish. "We now have 250 books," he said proudly. "Before, there were only two books."

Writing, he said, "will give me an alternative to being a shipping clerk." He indicated that he planned to go into street theater when he got out, instead of back on the street.

Then he pointed to the now-empty stage and said: "That's my 10-dollar bag out there! Like wow!"

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

The Street Theatre of Ossining, N.Y., will present one of its most noted productions, Richard Wesley's "The Black Terror" Monday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

This engagement is the second event of the new Third World Cultural Series being presented this year by the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the University's Third World Alliance.

Currently, the Street Theatre is presenting several plays in New York, including Mr. Wesley's revolutionary adventure, and last summer was selected to participate in the Lincoln Center Community Street Theatre Festival. Writing of Richard Wesley's "The Black Terror", the noted New York Times critic Walter Kerr described the performance as "...verbal heat...not just jawing, genuine heat...Must blacks force protest to the point of violent revolution now, even at the price of being exterminated, or is it wiser for an assassin to live to assassinate, if need be, another day? But when Mr. Wesley comes to an ultimate narrowing down, to the ravaging two scenes in which a reluctant young killer and his fiercely committed mistress thrash out the issue with teeth bared and love abandoned, he delivers more than polemic. The contest becomes personal, it affects flesh, slogans give way as the people catch fire."

Sing-Sing Prison is one of the various Eastern locations where the company has performed. The company makes its UMass debut with its Nov. 13 performance. Tickets to "The Black Terror" are available at $1.50 ($1 to full-time UMass undergrads) through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall,

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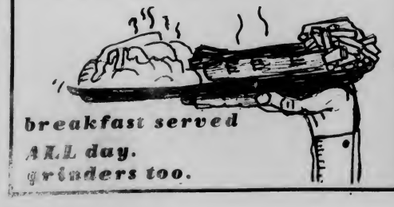
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On The College Music Circuit

By Mike Kostek

In Concert: J. Geils Band/Earth, Wind & Fire -- Springfield College, Nov. 4, 1972
NRBQ/Clean Living -- Mount Holyoke, Nov. 5, 1972

When last heard from, your fearless music critic was being mercilessly buffeted in his erstwhile attempts at concert-going. All summer he had been put in hockey rinks and football stadiums and charged $6.00 to sit in the third balcony/or fifty yards from the stage. "Are they on yet?" "Who? Where?" "Look, he's waving!"

So it was a great relief to escape the clutches of Don Law and Cable Music and The Kibitzers and all. Trouble is, the homespun productions are always an adventure as you never know what will go wrong, but you know something will.

It was in desperation and hope that I turned to two local concerts for relief from the (yes indeed) fear and loathing I'd come to feel toward seeing the glory of live music.

"This is our Homecoming Concert, and we've got two groups here that represent the black and white cultures," said the nebbish on the stage at Springfield College. J. Geils representing the white culture? Half the songs they play are written by blacks. If the idiot rascals were called the blackest white band of all, where does that put J. Geils?

Earth, Wind & Fire played an up and down set, mostly down. They opened with an expanding, flowing piece that sounded like Weather Report in a light mood. From there, though, it was mostly starvation, as they managed to hit every commercial black musical cliche. Osibisa, Sly, Isaac Hayes, Billy Preston, The Temptations, Aretha Franklin, on down the line. None of the eight piece band did anything exceptionally well, but they did pull off some slick tricks on stage, and did some nice things with a strange musical finger box called a kalimba. My companion called their performance "an hour and forty-five minutes of torture." They weren't quite that bad, but they were close. They were far better, for example, than their latest album, **Last Days and Time**, which is horrendous.

During their set they sang some of the limpest, weakest, most pitiful lyrics I've ever, ever heard. For ten minutes they tried to get us to sing along with them. "The world needs children, Hooray for the children". We love money, Hooray for the money.

Also during their set, they asked the crowd to stand up. We did for a while, then got a good earful of the schlock they were playing and sat down. They asked us to get up again, and some of us did, and they put us down again. Once more they tried to get us up, and a few did, but they were playing the kind of music that gets the crowd on its feet only to leave.

It's a fact that no good band ever has to ask an audience to sing or dance. A great band of course has trouble keeping things down. So it was, right after "the three elements of the universe" finished playing, 1500 of the 3000 people in the Field House decided to get right in front of the stage for J. Geils. That didn't work too well, but good music makes an audience forget that it's standing on itself, and J. Geils was ready to play.

This band is obscene just walking on stage. J. Geils' purple pants, Stephen Bladd has no shame at all, Magic Dick is still called Magic Dick, Seth Justman is from Pittsfield, Danny Klein has a V-shaped pink bass that is just plain lewd, and Peter Wolf is still alive.

Their show was a combination of old and new. They did about five new numbers ("South Side Shuffle" is a hot one) in addition to their more famous tunes. Particularly blockbusting were "Serve You Right To Suffer", done like on **Full House**, "Whammer Jammer", better than on **Full House**, "Lookin' For A Love", their best version of this hit yet, with a great long drawn-out ending a la **Fillmore's Grateful Dead** and "Casey Jones", and "First I Look At The Purse", done **Full House** style.

The major complaint about their set is the one found at almost every homemade production: the sound. EW&Fire sounded fine (yippee!) but for some reason J. Geils' guitar and Wolf's vocals kept drifting in and out, left to right. The result was that on a third of their show, we on the right side heard only harmonica, organ and drums/bass. To be sure, this is a fine rhthm section, but it was like one speaker stereo. This sound-foolishness also made Wolf's insane 'tween-song commentaries inaudible. Of course when the mikes were finally fixed, Wolf was a step ahead. "Subasedasullinedah?" he say, pointing to Seth. I did hear him mumble something about "Woodrose Ballroom Blues" and hard times in Deerfield when he introduced "Whammer Jammer", so they still remember their humble beginnings.

I was apprehensive about how enthusiastic they'd be about playing Springfield, the ultimate tanktown, but they were as craza as ever. Wolf jumped on Magic Dick's back during "Lookin' For A Love", bashed Seth Justman with his foam rubber guitar and carried on all night. They did play up a storm and left us howling for more.

Another nice thing about college concerts: you can go in a half-hour before show time, pay your $3.00 (Three dollars! Remember $3.00 concerts?) and sit down fifteen feet in front of the stagé.

The next night NRBQ and Clean Living came into Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke. Again, non-professional shows have great ups and deep downs. The price was right again here ($2.00) and even the stage and sound production was good. However, the two Ms. Mounties should firmly but thoughtfully get spanked for showing up fifteen minutes before show time with the tickets, thus making twenty or so true NRBQ fans truly blue waiting outside for 45 minutes.

Clean Living began, and this local outfit (snappy, huh?) is a good, competent band though unexciting. They certainly have an abundance of restrained good taste, though it didn't seem right that they should do country versions of "Party Doll", "It Takes A Lot To Laugh, It Takes A Train To Cry" and other pop and rock ditties. No one in this band is a killer on any particular instrument. They seem a lot like Area Code 615 with a similar style and philosophy. However, while Area Code 615 could outplay these boys, Clean Living have a drive and exuberance that 615 never did.

Although they ran through some great stuff, and everything that they did was well-arranged, the hit of the evening was "South Hadley's National Anthem", "In Heaven Their Is No Beer", their semi-hit single of that old Polka warhorse.

"In Heaven there is no beer
That's why we drink it here.
And when we're gone from here
Our friends will be drinking all the beer."

One of America's great undiscovered and unappreciated bands is NRBQ, a bunch of rockabillies from Kentucky. Their manager insists that they play "magic music", the kind that makes you feel great, songs like "I Wanna Hold Your Hand". They've been around for at least five years. G.T.-Staley is the drummer, and he's not flashy, but he can pull off difficult, subtle beats that few other drummers mess with. Juvenile Joey Spampinado is the weak link in the band, though he plays a competent bass. His weakness for cocktail music and lazy love songs derived from it as well as 1940-type ditties is important since the band plays his songs about a third of the time. Al Anderson is a relative newcomer on guitar, and does a good job playing and singing. The brains and main talent behind this group is Terrible Terry Adams on clavinet (A clavinet is a keyboard instrument derived from the piano. If a piano goes plunk, then a clavinet goes sproing.). Terry plays some great chops on the clavinet, sings some nice shy vocals, stomps his feet like an epilectic, and, most importantly, writes some great, great songs. Crazy Frank Gadler, who used to spin like a top while doing an occasional vocal, is gone.

NRBQ is a loose, easy-does-it-band with no ego problems, just a good time. Pure and easy. Friends. They're friends on stage, and it's not inconceivable to imagine them living down the road from you. If J. Geils is craza, NRBQ is wacky. One of their best instrumentals is a tribute to the Three Stooges. Can you imagine, say, Manassas, doing a tribute to the Three Stooges? They are so loose on stage they nearly fall apart. Staley does a spastic drum intro, Adams sings one of his best songs as if he were falling asleep. They manage to pull of things like "I love to hug/You might say I'm a huggin' bug". and sound beautiful.

Their set Sunday night wasn't as good as the one they played at UMass two years ago, but it was still fine. The played a fair assortment of stuff from their three albums as well as a healthy selection of new tunes, all of which was well-appreciated by the crowd of 400.

One final warning: don't believe the Five College Bus schedules. Otherwise you may wind up at 12:30 on a Sunday night walking two miles in nowhere with a freshman from Amherst before you get a ride home. Ask the bus driver everything.

The Spence/Libscomb Concert

By Mike McCormick

What promises to be one of the best concerts at the university this semester will be held on Friday night November 10 in the Franklin dining commons. On that evening the Central Area Council and the New Africa House will present two very fine, yet unknown musicians; Mance Libscomb and Joseph Spence.

A sharecropper all his life, Mance Libscomb has been playing his guitar around his hometown in Navasota, Texas for over 60 years. As the town musician of Navasota, Mance has learned numerous styles of guitar playing to complement a huge repetoire of songs. A typical Libscomb set might include fold, blues, waltzes, polkas, spirituals, a classical piece, rag time and a breakdown. All these songs are played with the precision of a man with over 60 years playing experience, and with the vitality of a 25 year old. Although most of Mance's gigs have been at colleges, he has been invited to both the Newport and Berkley Folk Festivals. Mance's recorded output consists of six albums, five on Arhoolie and one on Reprise.

Libscomb's first album, recorded in 1960, influenced Bob Dylan amongst others. His inexhaustable repetoire of songs and knowledge of past traditions has proved very stimulating to folklorists and song collectors such as Pete Seeger.

Joseph Spence has spent most of his 62 years as a stone mason in Nassau. Like Mance, he possesses the vigor of a man much younger. Joseph is without doubt one of America's best guitarists. He employs a fluent style of playing which makes heavy use of complex rhythms and counterpoints. Spence also has an extremely unique voice.

Spence has made only two brief visits to this country, his most recent in 1970 to record an album and to do a concert in Boston. This album was recently recorded and released by Arhoolie Records. Spence has two other albums; one on Folkways and the other on Elektra.

Whenever these musicians play they cast a "good time feel" upon their audience. Last year an unknown musician with a "good time feel", Hound Dog Tailor was well received by the UMass audience. Here's hoping that these two very deserving musicians are greeted just as warmly.

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Album Inquest

Ornette Coleman

By Gary Gomes

Ornette Coleman
"The Skies of America"
(Columbia KC 31562)
Personal: Composer, alto saxophone - Ornette Coleman; the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by David Measham)

"I wish I knew the nature of all people whose joy and pleasure could be found in listening to music, but I do not and never will know. I'll just keep trying to write and play

that which I hope will have some purpose to the joy one finds in music. I find it hard to stay unaffected by someone who does not understand or care what one does in life and when music is the subject I am as open as one in all."
–Ornette Coleman

All of Ornette Coleman's Music seems to reflect this "joy" that he is fond of referring to. Real joy (revelation; highness; life) seems lacking in most of the music we hear today. Lustre seems gone from the final process, and mechanics seem to have taken over where artists once flourished (it is, of course, a question of whether artists ever flourished at all, but I'll wait for another review to discuss that, dear reader.)

Ever since Ornette Coleman first appeared in the New York jazz circuit (he was a discovery of Percy Heath and Mel Lewis of the MJQ) in 1959, with his plastic alto saxophone ("It gives Ornette a warmer sound," explained Don Cherry), along with Don Cherry on pocket trumpet ("I can hear myself better" - Cherry), he has proceeded, in his gentle way, to provide the world with some of the most barrier-shattering music ever to be performed. And it was because, at long last, the musicians were engaging in direct conversation with the audience. He was just being himself (indeed, Coleman's music has been too honest for a lot of people to take), and Coleman never really felt the need to contrive something, and then say "People will like this" – this has led to his massive experimentation of ways of playing his instrument (he also plays trumpet and violin).

Although categorized for the sake of critics and record companies in the area called jazz (note the listings, and what is considered acceptable to people -- "Classical" (a misnomer, by the way – it should be called European music for the elite) has the highest rank, (in prestige, if not sales), rock and pop, the highest commercial rank, while jazz has a little prestige, and hardly any commercial potential – and record companies treat it as such), Coleman transcends almost all musical boundaries – he is an improviser, first and foremost, but it is this improvisational freedom that has allowed him to hear new combinations possible, with all varieties of form.

Because this album has an orchestra does not mean that it is "Classical" music – Mantovani uses strings, and that ain't "classical" in any way, shape or form.

What is it then? Well, let's just call if Ornette Coleman's music, because it is Ornette Coleman that is contained within the grooves of this album, and not an academic style.

On this album, Coleman investigates the possibilities of a new approach to composing called harmolodic modulation, meaning to modulate in range, but not in key. Coleman uses eight themes (melodies) throughout the 41 minutes and 32 seconds of the piece.

The harmolodic idea is excellent, since it gives the idea of space expanding into an otherworldliness to the listener, and the entire piece, with random tympani drum explosions, makes the listener think that something very ancient,and, at the same, time, as new as tomorrow, is happening.

The composition is segmented into twenty one individual titles, each of which have a special significance for Coleman in describing what has happened under the skies of America. The opening section is expansive, giving the impression of wide open space, which then breaks wide open into a proudness – "Native Americans". It expands and breaks under the tension and confusion of "The Good Life". All of the descriptive titles are connected in that they are common for America. A couple of really standout sections are "Holiday for Heroes" which takes a standard Coleman riff and fully orchestrates it, with all its disjunct motion and abrupt starts and stops, building to an anarchic crescendo, and "All of My Life", a Coleman song which he orchestrates with weird harmonies to offset the very melodic character of the song (It's on the "Science Fiction" LP). Perhaps one of the best things on the album is a segment called "The Artist in America", on which Coleman does a moving and well developed alto sax solo, accompanied by the orchestra first, then by tympani, with the orchestra coming in at odd times. It showcases the style of improvisation that Coleman originated, with a natural buoyancy and frequent modulation of keys, evident even when he is left alone at the end of side one.

Now, the setup of the use of a symphony orchestra and the mixing of musical ideas and idioms is of course not new. Emerson did it in 1969 (with the Nice), Zappa did it with Zuben Mehta, and other rock groups (such as Deep Purple and the Moody Blues) did it earlier. Jazz musicians have been doing it for quite awhile as well (Ornette Coleman himself joined forces with Leonard Bernstein in 1963, and has also released an earlier album, wherein he used a symphony orchestra, if I am not mistaken, which I believe is now out of print.)

However, this album is one of the freshest and most original albums I have heard in many a moon, and its feeling is unparalleled by any other orchestral piece I have ever heard (including Arnold Schoenberg's early works and Stockhausen's later things). There is one segment on side two on which Coleman solos over an every changing background, deliberately avoiding the orchestra, and often moving against it. The only other person I can imagine overriding the achievements of Ornette Coleman is Cecil Taylor, and I think that this is quite probably the third best album released this year (the other two being Robert Wyatt's English album ((The End of an Ear" and Alan Silva's Celestial Communication Orchestra on Actuel records).

So there you have it – unparalleled beauty, great emotional thrust, and the best concept of orchestration I've heard in a long time. Nothing new happening? Check out this album (or any of Coleman's or Taylor's stuff) and see how wrong you are.

Peter Townshend

By Steve Feld

Who Came First -- Peter Townshend (Decca Records)

The Who, throughout their frenzied existance, have given us a visual act that was every bit as dynamic and powerful as their blasting music. Breaking onto the rock scene at the heels of Beatlemania, they were the first of the groups to present their audiences with more than just music. The stage became a

Roman arena--a scene for simulated violence and rancous exhibitions that helped establish the Who, and later made them notorious throughout the land.

For their encore way back then, they performed "My Generation", a stick of musical TNT that has since been adopted as the anthem for the Youth Movement. As smoke bombs were erupting in a flash of chaos, the group proceeded to demolish their equipment – guitars crashed and drums flew signaling the end of the show. Needless to say, no one left a Who concert the same way they arrived.

At the forefront of this ebullition was Peter Townshend. It was he who made the smashing of the guitar a celebrated ritual and a symbol of the emerging power of rock music. He was the spokesman, figurehead and defender of the Who and his name became synonymous with their pseudo-subversive posturings.

Some time between **The Who Sell Out** and their monumental opera **Tommy**, Townshend obliterated fewer and fewer guitars, he became more complacent, relaxed and (that dreadful word) intellectual. The reason for this sudden transformation was religion. He had discovered Meher Baba, avatar. With his newfound wealth, he proceeded to inscribe the Who's name in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame with **Tommy**, the vanguard of the rock operas and a superlative, highly distinguished piece of music. Through Baba, Townshend later revealed, **Tommy** was an effortless labor of love and devotion.

Peter Townshend never desired to push Baba through the music of the Who. He knew that this would be cheating and taking unfair advantage of the band's hallowed and revered name. Becoming an ardent disciple of Baba and an acknowledged spokesman of his discourses, he chose to glibly articulate his sentiments to those who approached him.

Townshend on Baba: "Meher Baba works in a way where one of the first things you realize is that you're dealing with a completely different set of emotions and values. You can completely thrust the most delicate part of your make-up – the spiritual part – to Him. If you focus your life on Him, your focusing on the highest possible manifestation of consciousness. He returns your love with such an overwhelming force that sometimes it just knocks you flat on your back."

Baba afforded Townshend a crowning inspiration, and Peter fluently penned songs of his dedication. **Who Came First** is the first official compilation of these songs and a collection of tender, sensitive and highly personal compositions. They all succeed in revealing to us a heretofore hidden side of Townshend; a comforting look at a vulnerable yet assured follower pledging his eternal allegiance.

Thank God that the production is not elaborate or ethereal, as was the case with the pseudo-spiritualness of **All Things Must Pass** and all the other shlock, insincere, money-making attempts dealing with the divine wisdom. **Who Came First** impresses me as the most introvertive and subjective experiences on record since Lennon's primal album. "All instruments, vocals, recording, engineering, mixing, synthesizers, in fact everything except making the tea in one gynomouse (**Why isn't that word in my dictionary?**) ego trip by Pet Townshend", he writes on the back cover. It's simple, low-keyed and a very human record because Pete wanted it that way.

"Pure and Easy" is an extension and elaboration of "Song is Over", a magnificent opus from **Who's Next**. It's adorning melody succeeds in establishing and sustaining the after-hours mood of the album. "Nothing is Everything (Let's See Action)" and "Time is Passing" are songs that the Who recorded for **Who's Next** but proved themselves to be unfit for the group's attributes, hence Townshend re-recorded them for himself. They are as fine, may I add, as several of the offerings in **Who's Next**: the former being a plea for a spiritual revolution, the latter being delightfully reminiscent of "Going Mobile". "Sheraton Gibson" is a charming acoustic number about lonliness and "Content" has gospel progressions set to a poem describing tranquility. Townshend also performs a dated song that was an old favorite of Meher Baba's, "Heartache".

The impact, significance and ultimate meaning of **Who Came First** is not made clear until "Parvardigar", the closing song which is actually a beautiful prayer to Baba:

"You always were, always
are and always will be,
You are everywhere, in
everything and beyond,
In the fermament and in
the sea,
On all the seven plains and
farther on,
In all that's hidden to our
eyes, in all we see...."

Townshend once again: "We don't know why we're here, but occasionally man gets very complacent about what he's actually doing here. People become overwhelmed by progress and moon shots – that's just evolution. Evolution is always gonna happen; it will go on and on and on yet man will be in the same position. Until they turn on themselves and look inward, they'll always keep evolving. There will always be better machines; science will never stop. It is an infinite process and this is the nature of infinity."*

It's quite impossible to argue with the changes that Peter Townshend has gone through since becoming a follower of Meher Baba. He has since condemned the use of drugs and alcohol, has become more intelligent, aware and dedicated. His love for music is second only, perhaps to his love for Baba. Listening to him we hear the music, and **Who Came First** is a product of a man to whom we should all listen.

*Peter Townshend quotes courtesy of WBCN in Boston.

J. Geils

By Mike Kostek

FULL HOUSE/The J. Giles Band "Live" Atlantic SD 7241
time: 32:54

Listen to this: "J. Giles' latest, **Full House**, is a live album in every sense of the word. Destined to be a definative work in its field, the album is hard core rock and roll which has had an impact which is nothing short of phenomenal." Of course that's taken from an Atlantic ad, and, like all commercial hype, is not totally true. However, unlike most hype, this description of **Full House** is very, very close to **the reality of the situation.**

J. GEILS BAND
"LIVE"

FULL HOUSE

What we've got here is not a handful of French love beans, as the ad suggests, but rather the third album released by J. Giles Band. And it's live and a true rocker's delight. Before I get incoherent in babbling **Full House's** praises, let's ferret out the drawbacks of this release:

First, the material has all been recorded before, and most of it is played in the same arrangement as before. Because the band plays mostly hard rockers in a dense, unrelenting style with few solos or other changes, thier material is often quick to wear out, like Creedence's. J. Giles Band plays songs with just one thread the listener can follow: power. Unlike Zappa or the Beatles or other diverse music makers, there aren't a lot of facets audible in their music. They don't play for the lyrics, they don't play to expand any musical horizons, and besides Magic Dick Sawitz on harmonica and steady J. Giles on geetar, they don't mess with long solos. This is a performing band and they exist to play live. Most of the material on their two studio albums was done in one take with little or no overdubbing, and no studio effects. J. Giles in the studio is the same J. Giles on stage though not as good. No, you can appreciate J. Giles' music only when you want to pick up that raunch

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power thread. That is what this band is about, and they do it beautifully.

Second, the total time of the album is a big factor. Like their other albums, **Full House** is barely a half hour. A great half hour to be sure, but when you've gotten hot after playing it once, there's nowhere to go but to turn it over and start again, and nothing kills tight power rock as fast as repeated playings in a short time span. So my advice sir is to beat this by playing **Full House** then **The Morning After** then **J. Giles Band**, start cycle again, drop out of school, etc.

Third, there is no video cassette available to go with this record. One of the great live shows is put on by these boys, and if you've ever seen them your memories will be able to light up the black vinyl, shooting the music into 3D, and sending you reaching for the volume knob, turning it up, up, up....making it crazy.

"Are you ready to get down? Are you ready fo' rocknroll? Less heerit for J. Giles Ban." Howls. Shouts. Screams. Bang, machine gun drums, and they're off and running with "First I Look At The Purse", the perfect song to open a show, any show, but especially this one in Detroit, being Smokey Robinson's MoTown. More then that, this one song almost captures J. Giles stage image of rough and ready, swaggering crass self-indulgent gut grabbers, up there for a good stompin' time.

"I wan me a soot
I wan me a cawr
I wan me to look
Lak uh Hallywud staw.
I wan MONEY.
M—O—N—E—Y, babe"

Peter Wolf, the singer, is in almost perfect voice, half hoarse, but still able to scream and shout. "Googabooga!" yells Wolf in the middle. I agree. A great powerhouse sock Wolf in the middle. I agree. A "Purse" ends with that great chopchop speedup slowdown ending, and someone in the crowd yells, right in time, "The College of Musical Knowledge!" and we shoot into a short version of "Homework" which is a good pick-up over the original.

"Homework" which is a good pick-up over the original.

"Whoooooo!
Blllluuulllluuulllwwaaaaa
Whop!" yells Wolf.
"Weeeellllll....." he says, trailing out. Silence. I can see him holding the mike way over his head in a great exaggerated silence. He and the band are frozen solid in the pregnant pause for as long as it took you to read to here from "Weelll". Finally Wolf bites it off, "Isaidnomoreslippin'ndogginro unwithyou". The band erupts and we are being slammed full force by "Pack Fair And Square", again shorter and better than the studio job. Song ends and applause rolls in, fading out slowly. We come up on a little episode performed in one of the speakers: The principles are Peter Wolf and Magic Dick Sawitz.

Says Wolf, "I said we gotta get it crazy tonight, you gonna get it crazy tonight?"

"I'll get down to it," replies Dick quietly and assuredly.

"I said you gonna get it craza?" repeats Wolf.

"I'll get down to it." repeats Dick in the same definitely uncraza tone.

"I said you gonna
moogaogoogadanoogadanoo
gettmakeoitganooonoodano
odamakeit getitalldown
getitallright getitallnight
getitallround makeitallright
makeitouttasight and getit-
down, baby?"

"Eah!!" yells Magic Dick, eyes popping at the realization that he is obviously dealing with a madman who will be satisfied with nothing short of great craziness.

"Whammer Jammer' let me hear you, Dickie!"

Magic Dick plays the intro really slow in the studio, trying to get a greater contrast when the drums and guitar come in to sweep the song up and out, but on stage, "Whammer Jammer" is his showcase and he plays the intro with a demonic face-blowing frenzy that kills the other dead. Then the drums and guitar come in and they all get up and fly round and round, stooping to the ground only twice, once for the "bup bup bup" of the bass drum break, and again for the end. Jesus, that's enough to drive you home, but right at the end Magic Dick yells out in a high hoarse voice "One Two Three" and LOOK OUT....

"Oh babe...babe...babe" yells Peter over the highway driving beat and "Hard Drivin' Man" starts. Drivin' just as hard as they can, this is the absolute gem of the album, and one of the great power tunes of all times. As one of my colleagues would say, "A classic!" It flows along harmlessly until the middle, and some great chicken pickin' by J. Giles, and it's the beginning of the end:

"We gonna motorvate this one, you gotta help us. Like this, watch. You heard of the Boogaloo?"

"YEAH" howls the helpless crowd.

"You heard a the Philly Freeze?"

"YEAH"

"We got the De-Troit Demolition for ya' here tonight!"

"AAAAAAAHHHHHHHH"

goes the crowd, now lost in total frenzy.

That's it. Going, going, gone. Grand Slam! School's out, it's curtains for dragging feet. The band members are set off one by one, J. Giles and Magic Dick start dropping in those monster solid chunk chords, Seth Justman is banging away on his old piano, Danny Klein is building up and up with heavier and louder bass patterns, Wolf is screaming "Drivin', I'm drivin' " as he leaps ten feet off the stage, and once Steve Bladd flips in that climactic drum roll, it's over! The band is blazing, the crowd has exploded and the grooves have split open in total, craza, demented frenzy. This sails on until the chorus, and everyone lets go in exhaustion. We're back down, but what a rush.

Like "Hard Drivin' Man", Side One is beautifully paced. A big slammer opener in "Purse", two short blasts from the past, "Homework" and "Fair & Square", a gut buster, "Whammer Jammer" followed up directly by the masterpiece.

Side Two is also paced well, but fails to climax the entire affair in a manner befitting the great stuff that went down before it.

So as to let us catch our breath, "Serve You Right To Suffer" starts this side. Her is J. Giles' showpiece with some great, great power guitar. He's not a great player, but he knows that it's not what you play but how you play it. Wolf howls in the background, girls are screaming in the crowd, and the tension is almost unbearable as they rock along. You know they're going to grab onto some great trick, and you just can't wait. Finally, Giles cracks open a long, long high note that breaks into a down scale slide that ends it. Great power blues with some nice South Side Chicago-Muddy Waters lickin' stick by Magic Dick in between.

With excellent sound recording and great mixing, **Full House** is an instant pick-up. This is the record to play if your favorite teams are from Cincinnati and you've spent the entire afternoon watching the Reds get bad-hopped out of the Series and the Bengals blow their game to the rotten Rams.

One of the hardest things to do on record is to truly capture a group's spirit. Live recordings are usually better suited to this task than studio, but even most live session miss some part of the band's total picture. **Full House** is a perfect picture of where these Boston rockers are. **Full House** has been carefully crafted, shaped, planned and put together. The result is a record that's as strong, exciting, powerful and fun as any other live record ever made, save The Who's incomparable **Live At Leeds.**

Tom Rapp

By Steve Feld

FAMILIAR SONGS -- Tom Rapp (Reprise Records)

Not much is known about this man Tom Rapp. He veils his life with such secrecy that makes Bob Dylan seem like an exhibitionist. This we do know: he was the leader of the esoteric, enigmatic folk group called Pearls Before Swine. With the group he recorded six excellent but discreet record albums. The first two were on a mysterious, avant-garde label called ESP Records. Other artists on this calling were the early Fugs and Charles Manson.

Through these collectors items, the major record companies heard of him, and Warner Brothers grabbed him. This was too bad because none of his subsequently released Pearls Before Swine albums succeeded in making back their money. Most of them can be found at your local bargain bin.

Nevertheless, the cults that did form around Pearls Before Swine (which was actually Tom Rapp and whoever tagged along with him) felt richly satisfied with their records. As was the case with Randy Newman, another slow starting performer, the record label stuck with him and here we finally have Rapp's long-awaited solo debut. Compared to his other albums, this one is a stand-out; it has excellent musicianship, finer arrangements, and crisp production. Congratulations are in order to Warners for giving Rapp the money and attention it took to make this record. Let's hope it won't be in vain.

Tom Rapp has a Dylan-like drawl in his singing that proves to be very amusing (Rapp and Dylan both hail from Minnesota). He writes his own material, with particular attention given to the lyrics, which are often deep, profound, and filled with clever word plays and innuendos. He is in many ways similar to the previously mentioned Randy Newman, although Rapp tends to be more melancholic and less satiric. He has a disturbing tendency to follow major-first chords with minor-thirds, and also, to metaphorsize rain and clouds too frequently with misfortune.

Familiar Songs is an alluring blend of five new songs and five songs already performed with PBS. The old ones are perked up, rearranged and reproduced enough so to easily justify their presence, while the new ones are all worthy of their composer. It is an album that demands concentration, for every phrase is carefully designed for maximum emotional impact. A set of lyrics is most conspicuously absent.

In the meantime, here is a sample of Rappian word play extracted from this album:

"I do not want to escape reality. I want reality to escape from me." – "Sail Away"

"All at once I was alone, but only when you were there." -- "If You Don't Want To (I Don't Mind)"

"My snow queen has no eyes, she will see me in her mind/And the things she left behind must make her lonely/We must touch each other in our blindness, snow queen." – "Snow Queen"

Perhaps Tom Rapp's finest piece of work ever is his cryptic, allegorical masterpiece, "The Jeweler", whose lyrics emerge as classic:

"The jeweler has a shop on the corner of the boulevard.

In the night, in small spectacles, he polishes old coins,

He uses spit and cloth and ashes,

He knows the use of ashes;
He worships God with ashes.

The coins are often very old by the time they reach the jeweler.

With his hands in ashes he will try the best he can.

He knows that he can only shine them.

Cannot repair the scratches;
He knows that even new coins have scars,

So he just smiles.

In the darkness of the night both his hands will blister badly.

They will often open painfully, and the blood flows from his hands.

He wishes he could cure the scars, when he forgets he sometimes cries.

He knows the use of ashes
He worships God with ashes."
– "The Jeweler"

Each of these ten songs are completely separate entities to be reckoned with - a superficial listening will not do. The album won't brighten anybody's day, since the despondent lyrics are accompanied by melodies often in minor keys. It will, however, serve as an emotionally explosive introduction into a most intriguing and talented artist.

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Confrontations None Too Private

By Patrick Sullivan

Essene
A film by Frederick Wiseman. To be shown Monday, 11/13, 8 p.m., Channel 57.

Viewers of Wiseman's previous documentaries (*Titicut Follies, High School, Law and Order, Hospital,* and *Basic Training*) may feel a quiet astonishment at the nature and the impact of Wiseman's new film: *Essene* does not take place in the gritty, ominous corridors of a prison or oppressive high school, nor in the congested interiors of an urban hospital nor in the all too representative streets of a large American city. The film looks at, pays attention to an Anglican religious community which on the surface has little or no connection to the urgent social and economic problems of the previous films. A monastery in a rural setting -- what could constitute a more radical departure from the concerns of those earlier visions of institutional inhumanity? In *Essene* we watch instead the rituals, routines, the exchanges among a group of men committed to a life which secludes them from the deterioration of cities, the profanities of schooling, the anxieties and paralysis of so many institutional roles.

Here instead of routine cruelty to a prisoner or student we have a benevolent laying on of hands in a monastery's Pentacostal prayer service, instead of tough white talk to a tough Black juvenile we have a soft-toned discourse from the abbot regarding pharisaical and Christian definitions of law, instead of tears of shame, rage, and frustration in the other films we have the tears of a long-haired postulant as he describes his difficulty in becoming a part of the community.

With all these dissimilarities, then, why will viewers familiar with Wiseman's previous work feel strongly that they are watching a Wiseman film, and perhaps a more profound kind of Wiseman film than we have seen before? By this I mean that when the social -- largely institutional -- targets of condemnation are removed from the scene, Wiseman is able to concentrate on the irreducible problems in formulating and sustaining even the most ideal, the most pastoral sort of community.

For in *Essene* there are no reverential lingerings on a life of piety and composed ritualization of experience. We do see individuals alone, but we see them alone with faces familiar in their need for attention, understanding, recognition. We see men at prayer, but the prayers are always for human needs to be met, gratitude to be expressed, hopes to be given a social validity. In this most private and withdrawn of settings -- a monastery -- the basic questions of public life are revealed.

I say most ideal in the sense that here is a group supposedly united in a common faith, and each person freely committed to the role and responsibility he undertakes as a member of the community. In each of the other films we watch exercises in coercive and punitive behavior, whether overt or implied. The community portrayed in *Essene* suffers from no such obvious disability. So an individual's conduct, speech, mode of coming to grips with self-definition and communal responsibility, do not here reach out so quickly to larger social and economic crises over which the individual has little control.

The viewer's attention then becomes more focused on the quite specific collisions between a quite limited number of individuals. The examination of social issues in this film is not accumulated through a quick-cut sort of collage sequence of particulars so much as it is achieved through the close-quartered, representative drama of reconciling self-discovery and contentment with social responsibility and cooperativeness. The film as a whole is paced with several short sequences conveying the daily realities and routines of life in monastery: farming, meals, drive to town. But *Essene's* special energy, complexity, and dramatic unity Wiseman achieves through a sequence of five or six fairly lengthy scenes (this film has fewer scenes than any of the other five). If we are disengaged from the visual immediacy of a more familiar world, we are, ironically, with *Essene* in the presence of a more freshly dramatic situation than any of the other films provided.

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The film opens with shots of individual monks sitting in a group -- strong but tight faces, unimpressive and familiar in a tense sort of dignity. It is a prayer meeting of sorts, each person calling the rest to join him in remembering a worthy person or occasion. There is a sustained evocation of a woman in New York whose group therapy became "an experience in community" and whose memory seems to judge in some way the present group. There is mention of Buber, and Hiroshima. There is strong emotion, but muted and ritualized by both the place and the persons. The group is a collection, the film makes us feel, of individuals struggling quietly to create community. The spoken word appears as an awkward and weak vehicle.

Cut to a conversation between the Abbot and a stern and disagreeable monk who disapproves of being called by his first name

Brother Richard. A scene from Essene, *produced and directed by Frederick Wiseman.*

and who eyes the Abbot throughout the exchange with crochety disdain and fear. The Abbot seems to be appealing for means of drawing this man into the fold, of discovering some basis in mutually shared values to overcome the other's resistance, rigidity. But when the Abbot invokes the shared belief in Christ as a means of community, his opponent declines the offer of such kinship.

This mean yet comic antagonist to the Abbot's soft-spoken and benign hopefulness we see later as he drives into town for a potato peeler and other odds and ends. In the hardware store he repeatedly fails to flinch at being called by his first name, and his smile and easy manner as in remarkable contrast to what he "gave" the Abbot. He partly enjoys the stereotypes of the monastery the store worker promotes. This monk, we realize, is reaching for nothing beyond his own self-protection and secure status as an individual in an atomized, not communal, society. His stubborn, undramatic resistance to the community's growing emphasis on the shared life represents one decided strain on the monastery's attempts to manage the message of its faith.

The viewer can locate the many problems of this world through this man. The ritual of the Mass service is now in English, not Latin. And the monastery holds prayer vigils heavily emotionalized and group-oriented. Clearly this monk stands opposed to these tides of change. He may be only one, but he continually captures the attention of the community in its analysis of its faulty movement and recurring disabilities. The world of the town and the monastery may be bridged by this man, but only here does he act as any sort of connection or mediator. No bridge over troubled water is he meant or likely to be. Loneliness masked as self-righteous isolation and fear hiding behind sterile personal dogmatism: as others reach out for joy and sing "heal him, sweet Jesus," the implacable longer heads for town.

If this monastery is in actuality anything but ideal, here is clearly one reason. In a setting where everyone counts, those who discount others take a stiff toll on the group. In a setting where each is living a life *immediately* symbolic, revelatory of one's ultimate values, the reactionary is influential, seen, pronounced in his individual authority (this monk plays the anti-Abbot, in fact). By his presence he then strains community for others by denying it for himself, diminishes a sense of collective authority and leadership by refusing to recognize as valid the private level of need, trust, and hope which motivate such values in the first place.

Such a refusal, symptomatic of bigotry and paranoia themselves symptomatic of a stunted emotional growth, is not the only sort of behavior which threatens this small group of men. More visible and volatile, the catalyst for the film's evolving drama, is the presence of a highly emotional and assertive postulant who incarnates not rigid retreat but anarchic reformation. His arch-opponent is law made legalistic and petty by a small mind and a man fearful of compassion. But the hungry postulant's other enemy is -- in an important way -- community itself, an entity whose sustenance demands either a merging of individual selves or a transcendence of those selves as merely individual. This postulant, however, is seeking a salvation in and through this community, and he wants that community "now!" He might pronounce sentimentally the platitude that "people understand in the long run," but his full self is cinematically captured as he sits expansively alone at a piano moaning a song of self ("Deep River") which drifts in currents of personal preoccupation all but impossible to deliver over to the shared experiences of a community.

Two sorts of individualism threatening a never yet but always to be realized community: *Essene* gradually focuses on this basic drama, and more intently on the principal arbiter and cypher for the entire group, the Abbot himself. He must attempt to mute or erode the mean-minded reactionary spirit of the one while at the same time give some direction and criticism to the wild intensity and desperate theatricality of the other. Through the centuries old monastic theology he must attempt to articulate a therapy for the lives of men often dangerously far from "authentic contemplative peace," the ideal of a monastery according to one scholarly treatment. So the Abbot speaks in this film always in a context of disputes and personal animosities. Visually he remains benign and sympathetic, his voice calm and cautious, a blend of quiet judgment and pious hopefulness. He speaks of the necessity of the "Spirit infusing the letter of the law," and how in Biblical times the Pharisees irresponsibly tamed the dialectic by aiding with law over against Spirit. That mysterious conjunction the Abbot is clearly reaching for in his community, one which he notes is filled with tension because it rejects the pharisaical approach to life.

That rejection involves in this case a perplexing and perplexed affirmation from this monastic group of the "Pentacostal movement" in the Catholic Church: a new emotionalism and group-consciousness in liturgy and prayer. Such a movement feeds the troubled spirit of the postulant toward angry and chaotic outbursts of passion as it feeds the no-first-namer with greater disgust for change and accommodation to such trends in the brotherhood. *Essene* then portrays a small society at work redefining itself both in the light of its particular members but also in light of larger cultural forces it both moves toward and with.

Looked at as a whole, the film quite sympathetically directs our attention first to the absence of shared experience and directions in the community and then gives us several opportunities to witness modes of defining and arbitrating the conflicts. As the film builds to its complex conclusion, the question of leadership burns incandescently. The Abbot has led in the past through a mild but skilled consensus-building, carefully avoiding outright exclusion of anyone and therefore vulnerable to the consequences of an uneasy truce. As the film develops, that uneasy truce shows clear signs of no longer serving its limited purpose. One monk, the senior mentor figure, and others at one point insist that the dissidents must stop fighting and "start loving the brothers." The Abbot alone is faced with the task of finding a politics fitted to that simple commandment. He comes to examine the style of his own leadership near the end, and appears to emerge renewed for the possibly larger confrontations to come as the "center" ceases to hold and the community's very survival is at stake.

He works for rapprochement, reconciliation, the fusion of opposites: Martha - Mary, law - spirit, passion - discipline, his own hortatory teaching and the "laying on of hands" group spirituality. His leadership is actually and potentially only so effective, however, as the larger questions of authority become apparent. Can the group generate a collective strength insuring cooperativeness and tolerance? Can the past traditions accommodate themselves to a consciousness so group-oriented that the contemplative ideals are not hopelessly compromised? Can an ages-old theological symbol-system fulfill the demands for personal therapy placed on it by these new group dynamics?

Such questions emerge organically from *Essene*, and they are scarcely so private to the world of an Anglican monastery somewhere in the midwest that they don't deserve our secular and even "anti-denominational" attention. Wiseman has shown in his accustomed documentary style -- heavy on representative situations and encounters, a patient watching and listening for accumulated meanings -- that most any group which has accepted the necessity of reconstitution in today's culture is battling with basic problems of social philosophy and practice. The Abbot remains affirmative that Martha and Mary can occupy the same household and serve the same master. Others may wonder if they are even any longer sisters in anything but name. *Essene* is a film with a special resonance which may make it Wiseman's most important to date.

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The Film Column: Films in Production

by Brian Dailey

In the past few years there has been a constant battle between directors, producers, and motion picture companies to obtain and film certain, so called, "hot" properties. In 1964 two versions of Jean Harlow's life appeared on the screen, both of which were complete bombs. Two years ago it was announced that Sarah Miles would star in the film biography of Sarah Bernhardt while at the same time Ken Russell, the director of **The Music Lovers** the life of Tchaikovsky, stated that he, too, was filming the life of Bernhardt but with Barbra Streisand as the "Divine Sarah." Nothing ever came of either of these two projects and Ms. Bernhardt is still waiting for her life to be filmed. A year later it was announced that a major film studio was filming the life of the famous blues singer Billie Holiday with Diane Sands in the lead but soon after Motown Records and Paramount Pictures announced that they too were making a version with the ex-Supreme's singer, Diana Ross, in the part of "Lady Day." The results of this battle can readily be seen in Springfield or Boston where **Lady Sings The Blues**, the current hit musical biography of Ms. Holiday, is causing much excitement and making a star out of Diana Ross!

From left to right, Dominique Sanda, Jane Fonda, and Barbra Streisand.

Now there is another conflict in the works of the Motion Picture underworld and this one will be even more interesting to see the results of than the previous film projects. Last year on Broadway Claire Bloom revived Henrik Ibsen's play "A Doll's House" to rave reviews and now Ms. Bloom is scheduled to recreate her stunning stage performance for the screen. The film is being produced by her husband Hillard Elkins and directed by her stage director, Patrick Garland. Most of the film, which costars Anthony Hopkins, will be shot in the studio.

Just as in all the previous examples another version is being prepared, this time by Joseph Losey the director of **The Go-Between**. Losey has announced that Jane Fonda will star in his film of **A Doll's House** with the all star cast of Trevor Howard, David Warner, Edward Fox, and Delphine Seyrig. David Mercer is scripting the film which will be shot completely on location in Norway. In this case both productions sound worthy of completion.

After completing **A Doll's House** Losey plans to film Marcel Proust's enormous masterpiece **Rememberances of Things Past**. The film is being scripted by Harold Pinter, a long time collaborator of Losey's (**The Servant-64, Accident-67, The Go-Between-71**), and will possibly star Richard Burton, Alain Delon and Delphine Seyrig. Burton and Delon are currently starring in Losey's latest film **The Assassination of Trotsky**. The critics have given this film mixed reviews but all seem to agree that Delon's portrayal of the assassin is superb.

Carlo Ponti, the proud husband of Sophia Loren and very wise producer, is putting his name behind a number of new and promising productions. Most of these new film projects employ his wife's favorite leading man, Marcello Mastriani, but alas Ms. Loren isn't going to be costarring in any of them because she is reportedly having her second child. What, the latest film directed by Roman Polanski, stars Mastriani and is coproduced by Ponti and J. Rasson. Another Ponti-Mastriani feature is **The Hostage** being directed by Dino Risi and costarring Oliver Reed and Carol Andre. Ponti is also producing the new Michaelangelo Antonioni film, **Technically Sweet**, which again stars Oliver Reed.

Another sure fire star who Ponti among others has discovered is Dmonique Sanda, the new Garbo or Dietrich of the 70's. The twenty-one year old beauty has been in six films so far and has caused much excitement with each one of her performances. After starring in such films as Robert Bresson's **Une Femme Douce** and Maximillian Schell's **First Love** she became a star overnight in Bernardo Bertolucci's **The Conformist** and again proved her unique ability as an actress last year in Vittorio De Sica's **The Garden of The Finzi-Continis**. Now Ponti has signed her to play opposite Marcello Mastriani and Richard Burton in his next film **Death in Rome**.

Ms. Sanda is currently finishing work on her first English speaking film **Impossible Object**. The film which is being shot in France is directed by John Frankenheimer (**The Fixer-68**) and costars Alan Bates and Evans Evans. The story concerns a young woman obsessed by an adulterous affair with a writer who has a family of his own.

Another film in the works for Ms. Sanda is John Forman's production of **The Mackintosh Man**, a contemporary suspenser based on Desmond Bagley's novel "The Freedom Trap." John Huston (**Fat City**) is directing the film in London with Paul Newman as Ms. Sanda's costar.

Frederico Fellini has just released his latest film **Fellini's Roma** which some critics think is an excellent continuation of things he began in some of his earlier films like **Satyricon**. Even before most of us could see **Felini's Roma** the director has begun his next feature **Il Borgo** produced by Franco Cristaldi and scripted by Fellini himself and Antonino Guerra. The new film is vaguely like Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio" or even more like Felini's own **I Vitelloni**. The story set in a small town some thirty years ago deals with a family and their friends, day by day, through an entire year. The cast will be made up completely of unknowns and the film is scheduled to be shot in only twenty-three weeks. Felini has also been asked by Dino DeLaurentis to film **Fellini's Cassanova**. DeLaurentis calls it **Felini's Cassanova** as in **Fellini's Roma** and **Fellini's Satyricon** because he feels Fellini is the real star of the film and the story should be named after him because he clearly makes all his films his own personal stories.

The day of the big Hollywood studio movie is long gone by (witness the above mentioned films and their worldwide production) and now films are made almost completely on location. Presently in Boston the film **The Friends of Eddie Coyle** is under production. The police film starring Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle is being produced and scripted by Paul Monash from the novel by George V. Higgins and is being directed by Peter Yates (**Bullitt**). It will be interesting to see if Yates has a chase scene in the film and where it will be set. He could film it on Beacon Hill but he already did a hill chase in **Bullitt** or he could film it under the Forest Hills-Everett Elevated trains but William Friedkin already did one of those in **The French Connection**. Well there is always the Southeast Expressway during rush hour, no other city has that but of course it wouldn't be a very exciting chase scene!

In neighboring Cambridge a new film called **The Paper Chase** is being filmed. The movie starring Timothy Bottoms of **The Last Picture Show** is also being shot in Toronto, Canada.

The Way We Were, a new film produced by Ray Stark (**Funny Girl** and **The Owl and The Pussycat**) and directed by Sidney Pollack (**They Shoot Horses, Don't They?**) is being shot partly in Pittsfield, Mass. The film scripted by Arthur Laurents from his own novel is a poignant love story set in the late thirties and forties about college. Much of the film was originally scheduled to be shot at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. had to be shot at Union College in Schenectedy, New York because of set backs in production. Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford star in the film which will also be shot in Hollywood and New York City. Sally Kirkland plays Ms. Streisand's best friend and Bradford Dillman also has a large part in the film. It's great to see that Streisand is finally being given a good dramatic part now that she's proved she's the screen's best musical star and comedienne.

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Weekend

By Addison DeWitt

Theater

COMPOSITE THEATRE

"Composite theatre" will be introduced to the Amherst area with the appearance of Meredith Monk/The House at Hampshire College on 14 and 15 November. What Ms. Monk calls "composite theatre" is a blending of voice, movement, costumes, lights, film, objects and environment into an artistic whole. Her first attempt, "16 Millimeter Earrings," was followed by the critically acclaimed "Juice" and "Vessel,"...

JOURNEY OF THE FIFTH HORSE

The next production of the UMass Theatre will be Ronald Ribman's **The Journey of the Fifth Horse**, directed by Harry Mahnken of the Theatre faculty. Performances will be presented at Bartlett Auditorium on November 9-11 and 16-18 at 8:30 P.M.

The Journey of the Fifth Horse is adapted for the stage from Turgenev's "Diary of a Superfluous Man." The play was first presented in 1966 at the American Place Theatre in New York. Dustin Hoffman won an Obie Award for his portrayal of Zoditch, the central character.

A reader in a publishing house (Zoditch) is given a diary to take home and read overnight and this ordeal sets three worlds spinning: the reader's dream world, the real world of the moment, and the world of the diarist, all interlocked and interacting. In his dream world the reader imagines he is to marry the daughter of the owner, and also that his landlady is eager to wed and bed him. In the real world he actually proposes to the landlady and is promptly laughed to scorn. The diarist in his world loved a girl who fell victim to a dashing cossack and was left pregnant when his regiment moved on. The diarist is scorned for having provoked a duel, and the girl will not even have him as a foster father for the child.

Tickets for **The Journey of the Fifth Horse** are available at the Bartlett box office and by calling 545-2579. The box office is open Monday through Friday 10:00-4:00 and the evenings of performances. Tickets are $1.50 for UMass students and $2.50 for the general public.

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

The UMass Theatre will present Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning **Long Day's Journey into Night** on November 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19. The play will be presented in a "found space" - a living room - rather than in a traditional theatre. The Friday and Saturday performances (Nov. 10, 11, 17, 18) will be held in the Memorial Room of Alumni Hall (opposite Bartlett) at 7:00 P.M. The two Sunday performances (Nov. 12 and 18) will take place in the Amherst Woman's Club (35 Triangle Street) beginning at 3:00 P.M.

Long Day's Journey into Night was published posthumously and was not produced until 1956. The play explores the relationships within the Tyrone family as the four members confront the problem of Mary Tyrone's return to drug addiction. The Tyrones are O'Neill's own family. With deep pity and heartfelt forgiveness, O'Neill faces the past. "He asks forgiveness for his failure to know his family when the need for understanding was like a cry in the night, and attempts to reassure their ghosts that he knows everything awful they have done and still loves them." (Walter Kerr).

The play is under the direction of Marya Bednerik of the Theatre faculty. Bonnie Bishoff is completing her M.F.A. thesis in acting with her portrayal of Mary Tyrone.

Seating is very limited and the public is urged to arrange for tickets well in advance. All tickets are $2.50 (which includes refreshments) and are available at the Bartlett Auditorium box office (545-2579) or at the door prior to performances. Reservations will be accepted, but must be picked up by 4:00 P.M. on the day before the performance.

Walt Disney's Fantasia.

Music

THE CREATION

The Creation, a rock cantata, by David Bobrowitz and Steven Porter will be performed by the Smith College Choir Alpha under the direction of Miss Amy Kaiser. It will be presented on Sunday, November 12, at the 11:30 a.m. chapel service at the Helen Hills Chapel, and on Friday, December 1, at the 7:30 p.m. sabbath eve service. The public is invited to come hear this unique modern piece.

SMITH-AMHERST ORCHESTRA

The Smith-Amherst Orchestra under the direction of conductor William Wittig will open its new season on Tuesday, November 14, in John M. Greene Hall with a performance of two works by Beethoven, the Fidelio Overture, and the Ninth Symphony. The program will be repeated on Friday, November 17, in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

The Ninth Symphony, perhaps Beethoven's crowning achievement, is a massive work scored for chorus, solo voices, and orchestra. Completed in 1824, the work contains a magnificent setting of Schiller's "Ode to Joy."

The Overture to **Fidelio**, completed in 1814, was the fourth written for the opera. Brief and lively, it suits the tone of the opening scene very well, in spite of the fact that it is in a different key, and contains no thematic material from the opera itself.

Both performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., and will be open to the public at no charge.

Films

THE BANK DICK (1940)

Or W. C. Fields. One of the handful of the genuinely great movie comedians has a field day in this still wonderfully funny romp. As a reward for accidentally capturing a bank robber, Egbert Souse (Fields) is made a bank guard. Cance Main Lounge, Friday, 11/10, 10:15.

THE BEGUILED (1971)

Don Siegel (**Invasion of the Body Snatchers, Dirty Harry**) has called this his best film. It is a gothic drama about a wounded Union solider who is taken in by the ladies and girls of a fine Southern school. The women are uneasy about having an enemy soldier in their midst, but he soon charms them and they protect him from capture. Their virtuous facades are revealed in the film's violent climax. Well-acted by a fine cast led by Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, and Elizabeth Hartman. Siegel's most ambitious work to date. Released last year and virtually ignored despite the box office draw of Eastwood. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 11/12, 7 and 9:30.

CACTUS FLOWER (1969)

Goldie Hawn giggled her way to an Oscar in this innocuous adaptation of Abe Burrow's Broadway hit. Hawn plays a kooky record store employer who is having an affair with a dentist, Walter Matthau. His frumpy nurse does an ugly duckling to beautiful swan bit to get his eye. Ingrid Bergman's return to films is respectable enough and Walter Matthau is fine. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 11/11, 7 and 9:30.

CLEOPATRA (1934)

Cecil B. DeMille's most expressive film. It's opening is typical of the extravagant imagery and technical expertise which characterized DeMille's Paramount films during the Thirties. Here a statue of an Egyptian god slowly turns, a nude girl lifts two smoking censers over the title, the cast list is engraved on slabs of stone. DeMille's Cleopatra is of a different mold than Shakespeare's or Show's or even Mankiewicz's. The emphasis of this retelling of the Egyptian queen's affairs with Caesar and Antony is on turning what is ludicrous into overwhelming grandeur. Hans Drier's sets and designs are remarkable. The barge is an incredible fabrication, from its bank of oars each surmounted with a carved ram's head to the pillowed dias. This barge scene is perhap's DeMille's most indulgent moment. On the dias Cleopatra seduces Mark Antony. At her signal, an inexhaustible supply of slave girls bursts out of every door to perform a series of dances; a garlanded ox is led in, to be caressed by semi-naked girls, one of whom just a second ahead of fade-out assumes before the animal a post of sexual surrender; a cat-skinned group is whipped into submission by a huge slave; a net-full, clad only in sea-weed, is dredged up to sprawl out wriggling on to the deck and offer seashells full of jewels. When Antony succumbs to her wiles, Cleopatra gestures to the slaves and, as veils rise around her bed and singing girls strew them with flower petals, the cadence drummer strikes up the rhythm that sets the oars moving, and the barge moves slowly out to sea. Other memorable moments include the most famous milk bath ever filmed and the final spectacular battle sequence. With Claudette Colbert and a huge cast of Paramount contractors in the briefest gowns and togas the studio would allow. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 11/15.

FANTASIA (1940)

When this full length cartoon was first released it was the most costly and ambitious ever made. It is Walt Disney's visual interpretation of eight famous musical themes: Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Stravinsky's "The Rite Of Spring," Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," Ponchielli's "Dance of the

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—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

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Weekend (con't)

Hours," Mussorgsky's "Night On Bald Mountain," and Schubert's "Ave Maria." When Disney was shown rushes of the "Pastoral Symphony" sequence he exclaimed "This will make Beethoven!" The French critic Georges Sadont has written "Disney imagined he was Goethe but mainly succeeds in achieving only something at the level of the German turn-of-the-century chrosmo." A work of middle-brow vulgarity, often straining for good fun. Some sequences are ponderous, such as the creation and evolution of the world to "The Rite Of Spring"; others are offensive, such as the Beethoven and Schubert. The film works best at its unpretentious moments: Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice and the ghoulish "Night On Bald Mountain." The film was the first produced with stereophonic sound, a technical innovation in 1940 and used only in limited release. Received well by some critics, after its opening Bosley Crowther wrote in The New York Times "Motion picture history was made last night."

Audiences didn't warm quickly to Disney's vision and it lost money during the initial release. Disney became disillusioned and never again attempted a project on such a huge scale. The musical selections are by Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Amherst Cinema, Amherst, Calvin Theater, Northampton.

A FINE MADNESS (1966)

Sean Connery gives a very fine performance as a bold, outspoken, radical poet who gets caught up in his own momentum. Joanne Woodward as his waitress-wife is brash and funny, and the rest of the cast, mostly made up of Broadway actors, adds greatly to the inventive screwball comedy. Unconventional

(Continued on P. 24)

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TV Hot Spots

Saturday

12:45

College Football. Football doubleheader...at press time, ABC was unable to confirm the first game, a regionally telecast "wild card" match. Strong possibilities (all beginning at 12:45 P.M.) are Ohio State-Michigan State, Texas Christian-Texas Tech, Massachusetts-Holy Cross. The second game is set--and solid: LSU vs. Alabama (Live). Channel 40.

4

College Football. LSU at Alabama. Channel 40.

8

All In The Family. Mike and Gloria's wedding in a flashback. Channel 3.

8:30

Playhouse New York. Home. John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson re-create their roles in David Storev's 1970 hit. Acclaimed in London and New York, the play opens on what appears to be an inane conversation among four people. Gradually, we learn that they are in a mental home; and in their dim memories and half-finished sentences, they are laying bare their self-delusions and shattered dreams. Directed for stage and TV by Lindsay Anderson. Channel 57.

10

David Susskind. 1. "Dropout Women Who Ran Away." 2. "Confessions of an Ex-Swindler." Channel 57.

SATURDAY'S FILMS

2:30

Sergeant York (1941) Gary Cooper won an Academy Award for his fine portrayal of the Tennessee mountaineer and hero of World War I. Channel 30.

9

Giant (1956) Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and James Dean star in George Stevens' sprawling adaption of Edna Ferber's novel. The film traces the fortunes of a rich Texan family the Benedicts from the Thirties to the Fifties. Stevens won an Oscar for Best Director and the film was nominated for nine other awards. To be shown in two parts, concluded on Monday. Channels 22 and 30.

11:30

A Man Could Get Killed (1966) Involved spy spoof stolen by Melina Mercouri as a tongue-in-cheek adventuress. Channel 3.

11:45

Little Caesar (1930) The rise and fall of a gang leader; one of the best gangster films of the early Thirties which established Edward G. Robinson as one of that decades biggest stars. Its last line is classic: "Mother of God, is this the end of Rico." With Douglas Fairbanks, Glenda Farrell. Channel 30.

1:25

The Brides of Dracula (1960) Entertaining rehash of vampire lore with dashes of Freud and Tennessee Williams. Channel 30.

Sunday

1

Pro Football. The New York Giants vrs. The Washington Redskins. Channel 40. The New England Patriots vrs. The Miami Dolphins. Channel 22. The Buffalo Bills vrs. The New York Jets. Channel 30.

3:30

Pro Football. The Detroit Lions vrs. The Minnesota Vikings. Channel 40.

Dateline America. A documentary of woman alcoholics. **Fallen Angels** concerns itself with seven women ranging from a suburban housewife to an orchestra musician. Channel 57.

9

The Trouble with People. Five Noel Simon sketches. With George C. Scott, Alan Arkin, Joseph Campanella, James Coco, Renee Taylor, and Gene Wilder. Channels 22 and 30.

SUNDAY'S FILMS

A Star Is Born (1954) George Cukor's remake of the 1937 tear jerker about the meteoric rise of a female star and its effect upon her husband, a fading movie star. Judy Garland's finest film role. When she lost to Grace Kelly for the 1954 Best Actress award Groucho Marx was quoted as calling it "the greatest robbery since Brink's." Cukor's best musical: consistant in style and visually arresting in its portrayal of backstage life. Judy Garland sings a superb Harold Arlen--E.Y. Harburg score including "The Man That Got Away" (sung in one extremely long take using three cameras), and "Born In A Trunk". James Mason best performance as the alcoholic husband. Channel 40.

Edward G. Robinson stars in his greatest role of Little Caesar, *this Saturday night.*

9

True Grit (1969) John Wayne's Oscar-winning role. It was a steal from John Voight in **Midnight Cowboy**, but nevertheless is pleasing in a pleasant film about a 14 year old girl who joins forces with a fatting U.S. Marshall (Wayne) in searching for her lost father. With Kim Darby. Channel 40.

Monday

8

Laugh-In. With Sally Struthers, Channels 22 and 30.

9

Pro Football. The Cleveland Browns vrs. The San Diego Chargers. Channel 40.

MONDAY'S FILMS

8

Essene (1972) Frederick Wiseman's documentary about life inside an Anglican monastery in Michigan. Reviewed elsewhere in issue. Channel 57

9

Giant (1956) Second part, see Saturday for details. Channels 22 and 30.

1:30

The Cruel Sea (1953) A highly acclaimed adaptation of Nicholas Monsarrat's best-seller about a British naval vessel in the Atlantic during World War II. Channel 3.

Tuesday

10

America. A "Civilization"-type documentary in tribute to American history. Narrated by Alistair Cooke, this documentary series will cover a history of the U.S. "from the first of the Mohicans to the last of the hippies." It blends historical paintings and prints and contemporary footage. Tonight covers more than 100 years, from the maiden explorations into America's wilderness to the first English colonization. Channels 22 and 30.

TUESDAY'S FILMS

8:30

The Victim (1972) A chiller blending a frightening rainstorm with a woman's desperate search for her missing sister. Filmed in Monterey, Cal. With Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis, and Eileen Heckart. Channel 40.

9:30

The Strangers in 7A (1972) A building superintendent and his wife held captive by a gang of would-be bank robbers. Parts of this TV movie were filmed on location in New York City with Ida Lupino and Andy Griffith. Channel 3.

Wednesday

8

Carol Burnett. A tribute to M—G—M with Ruth Buzzi and John Davidson. Channel 3.

Jacques Costeau. "The Smile of the Walrus." Costeau's cameras follow the walrus through its annual spring migration through the Bering Strait to the polar cap. Rod Serling narrates. Channel 40.

9

Burt Bacharach. A hour of Burt Bacharach and his music; with Sammy Davis, Jr., Anthony Newley and Vikki Carr. Also a medley of Newley tunes. Channel 40.

10

Alan King Special. "The Wonderful World of Aggravation," satirical brabs are aimed at doctor's waiting rooms, women's lib, big-city crime and the phone company. With Lee Grant, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Larry Storch, and Ron Carey. Channel 40.

WEDNESDAY'S FILMS

8:30

Essene (1972) The latest Frederick Wiseman documentary. See Monday night or review elsewhere in issue for details. Channel 57.

11:30

The Bofors Gun (1968) At a British Army camp in Germany, a suicidal Irishman (Nicol Williamson) jeopardizes the transfer and commission of a Lance Bombardier (David Warner). Channel 3.

1:25

The Left-Handed Gun (1958) Arthur Penn and Gore Vidal's interpretation of Billy the Kid. He's a confused adolsecent who only resorts to violence in a world that refuses to live by his rules. This violent and impressive film debut for Penn which is marred with some overconscious symbolism. One of Paul Newmans best early performances. Channel 3.

Thursday PT)

International Performance. Love motifs in music and dance...1. Tchaikovsky's fiery and lyrical "Romeo and Juliet," a tone poem based on Shakespeare's tragedy. 2. Dancers Clair Motte and Milenko Banovitch seen earlier this season in "Firebird," have the leads in a ballet set to Monteverdi's 17th-century dramatic cantata "The Combat of Tancrede and Clorinda," a tragic piece about a knight who mortally wounds the woman he loves. Channel 57.

THURSDAY'S FILMS

9

In Cold Blood (1967) Richard Brooks respectable film version of Truman Capote's non-fiction novel about the four members of the Clutter family who were murdered in their Holcomb, Kansas home by two psychopathic killers. The film chronicles in hard-edged style the murderer's planning, escape to Mexico, capture, confession, trial, and eventual hanging. Beautiful casting of unknowns Robert Blake and Scott Wilson as the murderers. Channel 3.

12:10

The Champagne Murderers (1967) Boredom, corruption and murder among the wine country "chateau set." With Anthony Perkins and Stephane Audran. Directed by Claude Chabrol. Channel 3.

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Weekend (Cont'd)

fun. Directed by Irving Kershner. Smith College, Sunday, 11/12, afternoon.

THE LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT
Just remember, "It's only a movie, only a movie, only a movie..." and your only wasting your money, wasting your money, wasting your money. Trash.

When the film was originally pegged for release, a trailer was shown to preview audiences. They were so disgusted with it that no distributor would touch the film. The releasing company reshot a number of scenes, changed the title, and gave it a new advertising campaign giving the entire shoddy enterprise a degree of respect. A Boston film critic said that it remains one of the most offensive she has ever seen. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE LAST HURRAH (1958)
John Ford turned Edwin O'Conner's lovely and amusing novel about an Old Guard Democratic politician from Massachusetts into a sentimental reunion of a number of great character actors. Among them are James Gleason, Spencer Tracy, Basil Rathbone, John Carradine, Pat O'Brien, Donald Crips, Ricardo Cortez, Wallace Ford, Frank McHugh and Jane Darwell. Wright Hall, Smith College, Monday, 11/13, 7:30.

MASCULINE/FEMININE (1966)
Jean Luc Godart freely adapted two stories of Guy De Maupassant in telling this story of how issues and obsessions effect the young. A young Frenchman, Paul, returns home from his military service to Paris in December, 1965 at the time of the Presidential elections. He loves Madeleine, who finds him a job with a popular show. She is a singer and makes her first record. Paul seeks warmth and tenderness, but finds despair. The young people are described by Godart as being "the children of Mark and Coca Cola." Cance Main Lounge, Saturday, 11/11, 10:15.

THE NEW CENTURIONS
The policeman as superstar. Rome had its centurions to guard the frontiers from invading huns, we have the police ours to protect us from...Better acted than it probably deserved but only marginally entertaining. The plot moves in small bursts and doesn't seem to go anywhere, except into the bedroom of the worried wife of a cop where she faithfully awaits her husband's return each night. The film could have best been a public service spot. With George C. Scott, our best film actor, and Stacey Keach, who may well become our best new actor. Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton.

PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (1971)
Roger Vadim's career slipped to a new low in this black comedy about a high school teacher who murders some of his female students. Rock Hudson, who is serviceable in his fluffy sex parts is hopeless in a role which suggest much more breadth. Featured is Angie Dickinson. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 11/16, 7 and 9.

SAVAGE MESSIAH
Ken Russell's latest film "I want to take the 'mystique' away from art and show that success is usually 5 per cent inspiration and 95 per cent perspiration and hard slog" Ken Russell. But where's the sweat? This biography of Henri Gaudier-Bresha, the French sculptor who died in the trenches during the First World War at the age of twenty-four, spends five percent of its time showing young Henri in the studio and ninety-five percent involved in his affair with Sophie Breska, a polish woman twice his age. The film explores Russell's favorite theme: the relationship of art upon life. Here the life is that of lush studio romances and the art is a contrives excuse for Russell to indulge once more with this theme. He did it before, and better, in The Music Lovers. The usual Russell flamboyance is missing: no more vomiting nuns of insane nymphomaniacs, and the film is boring by their absence. Beautifully played by Dorothy Tutin and newcomer Scott Antony. Palace Cinemas, West Springfield.

A SEPARATE PEACE
John Knowles classic story of the relationship between two boys at a New England prep school during the Second World War is filled with dialogue lifted from the book and spoken all over the lovely grounds of Philip Exeter Academy. Fine if you enjoy tours. Director Larry Peerce's attempt at naturalism eliminates the story's dramatic value. It unfolds in a series of lyrical scenes which lead nowhere. The non-professional actors do well enough. One of the year's major disappointments. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

At left, Scott Antony in Savage Messiah. *At right, Diana Ross, star of* Lady Sings The Blues.

SHADOWS (1958)
The film which established actor John Cassavettes' career as a film director. This episodic film was shot without a script for about $15,000 in 16 mm. It is primarily a series of improvisations that gradually reveal the mood of the city and relationships of the three characters. The story concerns two Negro brothers and a sister who share an apartment in New York. The film has a spontaneity which commercial films often lack. It has greatly influenced the development of what has been called "the new American cinema." Two versions of the film exist, the second, better version has a number of scenes. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 11/12, 7:15.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s college classic was obediently transformed by George Roy Hill into a sleek, lifeless, and shallow film which time trips decades with ease, but never approaches the interesting implications about time and space. The story concerns an Army medic who jumps from the bombing of Dresden to Babbitt-like life in a Midwestern city to conjugal splendor in an interstellar penthouse. Vonnegut's point, it seems, is life but a random sampling of events and one should emphasize the good and ignore the bad. The film emphasizes the silly sort of satire about Middle America that young people would feel manic toward if it were aimed at them. Here they laugh. Worse is the power of positive believing which is at the center of Vonnegut's argument. The film is admirably edited yet cold in its maching-like precision. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE STERILE CUCKOO (1968)
Liza Minelli as Pookie Adams, the mixed-up college freshman who has her first affair. The campus they attend is right out of Salinger's Fifties rather than the activist Sixties. Ms. Minelli's performance is memorable, especially in the telephone sequence which is the best of its kind since Luis Rainier took an Oscar for a similar moment in **The Great Ziegfeld.** Engaging supporting performance by Wendell Burton as her boyfriend. Directed by Alan Pakula. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, 11/10, 7 and 9.

TOUCH OF EVIL (1958)
Orson Welles' only American film in twenty-five years; some regard it as his greatest, even superceding **Citizen Kane**. The story is of a Mexican narcotics officer who comes to a seedy Mexican border town to investigate the automobile bombing which killed the town boss. He receives the reluctant cooperation of the corrupt American detective in charge of the case. They spar off, against each other and against the suspects. An often complicated and banal plot which Welles uses as a personal vendetta against police authority. Welles has said: I firmly believe that in the modern world we have to choose between the morality of law and the morality of basic justice. That is to say, between lynching someone and letting him go free. I prefer to let a murderer go free than to let the police arrest him by mistake." The film is heavily ladened with Goya-like imagery; the seediness is that of an infected universe. Welles twist reality with culmitative technical mastery. The slums, the dives, and the odd assortment of character types have a hypnotic authenticity. Especially fine are Marlene Dietrich pianola, Akim Tamiross's dope pusher, and Mercedes MacCambridge's black leather dyke. A most memorable opening which encompasses an entire street to the ticking of a time bomb. The corrupt town detective, Quinlan, is memorably played by Orson Welles. With Charleston Heston and Janet Leigh. Thompson 104, Sunday, 11/12, 7 and 9.

THE VALACHI PAPERS
The first of the **Godfather** follow up films. Directed by Terence Young. With Charles Bronson. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

WHAT'S UP DOC?
Peter Bogdanovich's tribute to the great comedies of the Thirties comes off as technical knock out. It is funny, but considering the wealth of comic material contained in this ninety minute film, it should have been side-splitting. It still is a good deal of fun, with a seventeen minute chase around the streets of San Francisco and two beautiful comic bits: a harrassment through a hotel lobby and a bewildered judge preparing for night court. Otherwise the film strikes you as oddly vacant. Fun, yes, but not the great screwball comedies of the Thirties. Barbra Striesand again proves herself to be our leading screen comedienne, but Ryan O'Neal shows that his imitation of Cary Grant is purielc at best. One garish comic performance by Madeiline Kahn as O'Neal's girlfriend. The music is Cole Porter; Barbra opens the film with "You're The Top" and, midway through in a beautiful 360 degree pan sings "As Time Goes By." All sorts of cinematic trivia abounds, too bad it wasn't funnier. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton, Wednesday, Academy of Music, Northampton.

WHAT'S UP, TIGER LILY (1966)
The background of this frequently funny and always wacky film is every bit as crazy as the film itself. The zany Woody Allen wrote some incongruous English dialogue to accompany a magnificently photographed Japanese ('64) spy story which just happened to be a terrible film without any prospect of a profitable release in the U.S. This juxtaposition of original footage with a new soundtrack has been done before, but a lot of this is quite wild. Mahar, Saturday, 11/11, 6:15, 8:30, and 11:15.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? (1962)
Despite critical ignorance of this 1962 film, this exercise in Grand Guignol is noteworthy for its bravuro performances by Bette Davis and Joan Crawford and tour de force directing by Robert Aldrich. It concerns the bizarre inter dependent relationship between two sisters, one an aging child star (Bette) and the other (Joan) whose budding film career was stopped short by an untimely accident which crippled her for life. There are many nice touches throughout the film, especially Miss Davis' wonderfully bitchy imitation of Miss Crawford, all done by the magic of the movies. Campus Center Auditorium Saturday 11/11, 7, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
Buy a plain Pizza at
THE HUNGRY-U
103 No. Pleasant St.
(regularly 99¢)
AND RECEIVE TWO TICKETS TO THE
AMHERST CINEMA
SKIN FLICK
(regularly $3.00)
ALL FOR ONLY
$2.50
Good Food — Good Flick
This Week: SEXUAL COMMUNICATION

SATURDAY
"HARPO"
Contemporary Rock
at
The English Pub
Cover 50¢ 9:30 till 1:00

The Pub HAPPY HOUR
FRIDAY
LIVE at The Pub
DOC SULLIVAN
with
Oldies — Played Continuously 3 - 6

Letters To The Editor

Recycling Wrong Notions

To The Editor:
I am writing this letter to 1) thank the Collegian for printing the article about recycling (Thursday, November 9) and 2) to clear up some items which were stated inaccurately and which may be misleading.

First, the paper project was initiated three years ago through the efforts of Eva Schiffer, a member of the Sierra Club. With the cooperation and support of CEQ, Dr. Schiffer made the necessary contacts and literally pushed the pilot project through.

Second, the University itself has been instrumental and invaluable in maintaining this project. The twelve or so dumpsters now being used were supplied by the Physical Plant (contrary to the "quote" in the article stating that CEQ had bought them), and we have not had to return them. Also, the number of dumpsters has increased since the initiation of the program. However, since University funding has decreased in this area, we cannot count on too many more dumpsters for this purpose. (Unless this program becomes more effective in which case the University could convert "garbage" dumpsters into paper dumpsters). As for the number of trucks needed to empty these dumpsters--only one a week is necessary, not six.

Third, the bins placed in various locations in the student union and the Campus Center are emptied each day by a student.

Lastly, although the article was correct in asserting that contamination of dumpsters and diminished student interest has led to failure of recycling efforts in residential areas in the past, it made no mention of the fact that recycling in these areas will be attempted again this year. This year CEQ has purchased six dumpsters solely for use in residential areas.

Much support is needed to maintain and to increase the paper recycling on campus--and needless to say, much support is sought from the students themselves to make paper recycling in dorm areas a reality. The problem is there--but if enough interest is not generated to keep the dorm pilot project alive, this will undoubtedly be the last year this attempt will be made.

For those who are willing to do their share, please call me at 549-6861 or come to a Tuesday night meeting of CEQ (student activities office, first floor of the Campus Center). There is definitely a solution to the problem of waste paper, but it takes a lot of cooperation and support.

Elaine Massery
Coalition for Environmental Quality

Hail The King

To The Editor:
The reign of King Richard will continue for four more thought provoking years. Our sovereign has received his mandate. He can now rest assured that the majority of his subjects could care less about: Watergate; the napalm burned body of Kim; ITT and Dita Beard; and the bodies of four students staining the ground red at that infamous institution of higher learning in Ohio. Our leader can now sleep peacefully at night knowing full well that his public has forgotten Checkers, 15,624 additional men killed and forty two billion additional dollars spent in Vietnam, his few televised press conferences, and his seclusion during the last campaign.

The public has chosen to remember the many glorious aspects of his reign. Who can forget Creighton Abrams, Henry Kissinger and Jill St. John, San Clemente, The Great Wall of China, Tricia's wedding, effete intellectual snobs, Neil Armstrong, Vietnamization, The Super Bowl and the Godfather.

Pay homage to your king fellow subjects. REMEMBER HE KEPT OUR BOYS OUT OF NORTHERN IRELAND.

FOUR MORE HURTING YEARS
Peter Heymanns

Marching Band

To The Editor:
It may have come to your attention that the marching band is having financial difficulties. I find this to be particularly distressing because I am a music major and have been a member of the marching band for three years. I take a very deep and personal pride in the band and feel that it gives me a sense of belonging that is otherwise missing at a large university. But most important, the marching band is a learning experience that is a vital part of my education. Virtually every secondary school in this state has a marching band so in order for me to get a job, I must be able to cope with that facet of music education. The only way this is possible is through a university marching band so I ask the university community to support me and one hundred others like me by signing the marching band petition.

Sandra L. McKay

Magic Bus

To The Editor:
In regard to Mr. McGrath's recent letter (Nov. 7, 1972) concerning the five-college bus system: I have been taking the Mount Holyoke bus from South Hadley to U Mass. and back every week day since the beginning of the semester, and except for two mechanical breakdowns (one of them on Nov. 5, the day Mr. McGrath had all his trouble), the bus has always been on time. In addition, I have found the bus driver on that run to be extremely courteous and conscientious, in short, a very professional driver. I believe that Mr. McGrath's letter paints an inaccurate picture of the U.Mass- Mt. Holyoke run.

Patrick J. Carey

Let The Flyer Beware

To The Editor:
It's that time of year again when a number of chartered flight organizations offer seemingly carefree trips to tropical islands and resort locations. I would like to interject a note of caution to the unsuspecting would-be traveler: be prepared to pay an additional fee to board the plane after your luggage has been loaded; do not be surprised to find out that your first-class hotel reservations have been changed for some "unforeseen" reason and that you will be staying in a dive not even rated in a hotel listing guide; be prepared to lose two days of your vacation because your luggage was taken to another hotel on arrival, and on departure check-out time is 11 AM but your plane doesn't leave until 11 at night; oh yes, and remember to save extra cash just in case you have to pay an additional charge to get home (that is if your plane is even there). You may note that on the back of the contract you sign, (if you can interpret it), the charter companies are covered for all the above incidents and more of the same. So, if you don't mind being shuffled around like cattle by a fraudulent misrepresented disorganized group of businessmen by all means take a chartered trip.

However, one would be better off to go youth-fare, handle the reservations through an agent or make them yourself thereby insuring a place to stay, a return trip at no extra cost, and not allowing yourself to be stigmatized as a member of an "unruly disrespectful group".

Glenn Biron

Editorial Points

Printing bumper stickers is pounding the chest a bit too hard. Massachusetts still managed to send the usual mixed assortment to Beacon Hill.

•••

Is Southwest building a skating rink? Progress and nature meet head on, and the real winner is the guy who owns the bulldozer.

•••

Edward Brooke is off and running for President in 1976. In answer to the obvious question, no, there is no decency left.

•••

At least this year we didn't have to listen to any nonsense about charisma. It can be safely said at this time that charisma and fifteen cents will buy you a cup of coffee.

More On Bob Estelle

To The Editor:
It is somehow reassuring to know that Mr. Estelle's brand of bellythink survives yet in the land; it makes you think that maybe George Washington did throw that silver dollar across the Rappahannock, that it was Santa Claus who ate the cookies and milk you left, that all we have to do to make this land of ours safe for Truth, Justice, and all the rest is to keep a close eye on the goddamn furriners...

Not that Mr. Estelle's reasoning is correct. Indeed, his chain of thought is an endless loop quite unprepared to receive new links--as he might discover if he were to occasionally to poke his nose outside the American Opinion Bookstore. It is simply that his thinking leans heavily on all-American social icons--Commies bad, Constitution good--which are in turn rooted firmly in American myth, and it gives the myth a bad name. I frankly wish it were possible to live in the intellectual Eden in which the Minutemen and the Liberty Bell are ensconced, but Mr. Estelle compels me to take a bite of the apple.

And so onward into the mud. Vietnam, I will grant Mr. Estelle, has been a political and diplomatic circus from the beginning, but he is out of his patriotic gourd when he maintains that the war could have been won in one month if the influences of the State Department and the United Nations had been removed. Douglas MacArthur said that a ground war in Southeast Asia would be a hopeless military undertaking, in a quote which Robert Welch apparently forgot when he put forth--in a John Birch Society monthly **Bulletin**--this intriguing one month idea (his rationale was that there could be no acceptable excuse for a nation the size of the United States failing to whip a bunch of half-starved guerrillas in a nation half the size of Missouri. He must have had it all worked out on that wall map in his Belmont office).

I am acquainted with the G. Edward Griffin book **The Fearful Master.** It is well documented and makes many valid points but is, lamentably, screamingly ideological and bends many of its arguments accordingly--which perhaps explains why it is published by a John Birch Society affiliated publishing house and owes virtually its entire distribution to the Society.

It is difficult to respond to the proposition that the United States defenses under George McGovern would have been so weak that the Soviets could overrun them at any time; one may as well argue with the Flat Earth Society. I honestly wonder, however, whether Mr. Estelle will be disappointed if the next few years do not see Russian tanks rumbling down the interstates-though he may take heart in the knowledge that the toll booths do not accept rubles.

Mr. Estelle informs us, in his letter of November 6, that he has an open mind. If so, it is for him a new acquisition and one against whose nefarious influences he should be on guard; I would really miss his letters, should he suffer from enlightenment.

Woody Woods

An Open Letter To George

To The Editor:
Dear Senator McGovern,
The country has made its decision in a most decisive manner. I cannot help but think however, that it based its decision on the most incomplete and misleading information. I and so many others had hoped as volunteers in the last weeks of your campaign to help correct that imbalance. I can only conclude we failed. But the reason for the failure goes deeper than the number of leaflets or person to person contacts we may or may not have delivered or made. It revolves around the fundamental fact that a substantial plurality of the American people refuse to accept the guilt for the War in Vietnam, or even to acknowledge the fundamental horror caused by our madness there. Massachusetts has had a long history of opposition to this war and this in large measure accounts for it being along with the District of Columbia the only state in the Union to give you its Electoral vote by a large majority. This refusal on the part of the American people to come to terms with this destructive potential which lies within the nation's very soul can only bode ill for the future of this country on dealing with its own Domestic problems and those of a wider nature in the world at large. Beyond all the particular reforms and programs you outlined so eloquently in your campaign this was the unifying theme, the life-giving essence. The programs were the practical realizations of this almost spiritual quest to understand our nature and to act for the common good based on that understanding. The American people were not up to that struggle. I can understand their reluctance. It is a difficult and demanding task. But it is a necessary one nonetheless. Not to attempt it can only lead to other Vietnams, more corruption in high places, and the further erosion of our most cherished freedoms and rights. You have so very courageously carried on this battle even when I and others were only dimly aware of either its necessity or value. You were responsible for awakening me to the problems and above all you instilled in me, by your example, faith in the possiblity of their resolution, even as so many bullets and bombs and burning Napalm had tried to prevent its germination.

I do not see you as a hero or a saint, but a man of heroic proportions who has got to be the finest and best man ever to have run for the Presidency. I thank you for entering Public life and for attempting the impossible dream. When my son or daughter asks me the question it seems every generation asks of its fathers: What did I do in the War, I will be so very proud to say I worked for the election of George McGovern.

Glenn Biron

Blank Policy Check

By MARK L. MAWRENCE

While I sit here in New York City after working rather ardously today, election day, I find it extremely difficult to contain my cynicism. The "Mandate" Richard Nixon so amoursly requested seems to be a stark reality here in the face of the landslide he attained. The simple fact that the American people so graciously delivered on a silver platter this "blank policy check" simply scares the hell out of me. The issues have been explored, the corruption presumably exposed, the empiricism of an unified distribution of wealth, and the scents of repressive years ahead all indicate to me that something is desperately wrong with our country that would overwhelmingly re-elect Richard Nixon.

The explanations are endless for the faith put in Nixon and the fear of Senator McGovern. Some people I spoke with in New York said to me that if this would have been a Kennedy campaign the "Iron Hand" would have clamped down upon those who dared to disrupt and spy upon committee meetings and orgaizations. The Watergate Issue would have had to have been more thoroughly explored. Factionalism would not have appeared under a more forceful candidate it's said. The laxity of Senator McGovern accounted for a good deal of disunity and mistrust, and allowed loyalties to sway to one who perhaps did not paint a perfect picture, but who was indeed in a position to speak from a definite position of strength, infrequently, but effectively. President Nixon won the election without referring to Senator McGovern once by name. This does wonders for the members of the loyal opposition, as at times with the security of the polls and the incumbency, it seemed as if perhaps there was really none at all. Just a Prainie Populist ranting and raving about all the ills of our society. The issues were authentic, valid and indeed crucial to the future of America. The people, however, simply became far too weary of listening to their shortcomings as a nation, and chose to disassociate themselves. George McGovern's truth was alienating to many, and I feel that the results of this election represent the incapacity of the nation as a whole to empathize and relate to the responsibility and integrity of the values our democratic society intrinsically ar to illustrate.

Perhaps this is far too idealistic for today's accelerated pragmatic and impersonalized character of political society. George McGovern did not seem to think so. He felt that perhaps ideals that would attempt to stem the tide of inhumanity and non-concern of government would appeal to the people. He felt that the people could see that special interests and concerns were dictating the prioriities of the administr ..on, and that perhaps their own humanity would stimulate a responsible conscience and dictate a necessity for more concern, and more responsiveness to human needs and progressive values. He was wrong, we were all badly mistaken. George McGovern represented too much. The desired response would have required a stimulus far more vast and sweeping than the Senator or any other man in these times could have accumulated. This seems to be a tragic irony as I truly feel that he could have initiated this change, in such a way that the fundamental values we have been attempting to obtain would have been achieved as a nation, as a whole, and for the people.

It will be difficult for me, as with others to re-align my sentiments and values to a position of effectuality within the framework of the years ahead under Nixon. The structure of this campaign has been one of a unique relationship with people, trying to relate to them, understand them, and explore their needs, and your own with them as a person. I sincerely feel we tried, and yet the responsiveness was so highly negligible that it really stimulates a wonder and indeed a concern for the people we have tried to reach. Perhaps I am quite wrong in assuming that the illustraton of Senator McGovern warranted such a transoformation and awakening of moral and spiritual character in American society. Perhaps Richard Nixon will reach out and seek a relationship with the people he represents. Perhaps he will see that to attain his desired place in History he must answer to the many cries from our country, with compassion that is of the sort that Senator McGovern attempted to bring about. Perhaps it is rather naive to assume that this sort of responsive interaction is possible today. The hopes or illusions were perhaps far too high, and yet the empericism of the past four years is again reality, as is the hesitance, apprehension and fear of the next four, or twelve years. We are in the twilight of a separation between individual concern, and universal responsibility, in which the integrity and historical responsibility, of a people are being lost. This contetion comes from a deep concern, and indeed a hope that I will be proven quite resoundingly wrong. I, too, have a dream, and yet it seems to be progressively transforming itself into a nightmarish realm in which objectivity and freedom are being massed into a poitional concensus where our "Ministry of Truth" in Washington will assume and dictate America into Oblivion.

Mark L. Mawrence was chairman of the steering committee of UMass Students for McGovern.

More Letters

"Judge Not..."

To The Editor:

After reading in Tuesday's **Collegian** that the Dining Commons workers accused of stealing food face dismissal, I could not help but be struck by the great contradiction that appears here. Namely, that students must account for at least 80% of the food stolen from the Dining Commons each year.

This is not to say that the food thieves, whoever they may be, should not be punished. However, I sincerely doubt that the dismissal of these workers will drastically lower the amount of food stolen from the Dining Commons. But let us look to more fruitful methods for stopping this thievery. For example: why does a student need to bring his knapsack in while he's eating? How about checking these likely suspects as they leave the Dining Commons?

As was brought up in a letter a few days ago, it's the student who suffers, through board increases, when his friends (or himself) steal food, silverware or plates. Students hearken: "Judge not, lest ye be judged...!"

Peter Z. Simpson

Death For Spiro?

To The Editor:

I have a comment in regards to Ed Gorman's speculation about the possibility of two terms of Agnew bringing us to 1984.

Every twenty years since the assassination of Lincoln a president has died in office.....1983?

Janet Winslow

U.MASS. HILLEL FALL CONCLAVE NOV. 10,11,12, 1972

Guest Speakers
ALBERT VORSPAN
Y. LEBOVIC
P. LEBOVIC

For Reservations
Contact Hillel Office
5-2526

CHANGING ROLES IN JUDAISM

Carved wooden BOXES 2.75 to 8.95

Tea Sets 6 cups 8.95

FACES OF EARTH

9:30 to 6:30... Fridays 'till 9:00

Rte 9 Hadley Across from Bowl-O-Drome

Going out for lunch today?

Try the best in town.

LUNCH MENU

BULLBURGER, ½ lb.	$1.40
WITH MELTED CHEESE	1.50
ROAST BEEF	1.50
OPEN SIRLOIN, 6 oz.	2.50
OPEN SIRLOIN, 12 oz.	4.50
SKEWERED SHRIMP	3.75
HAM STEAK	1.50
PORK CHOPS	2.75

DAILY SPECIAL . . . $1.95

Milk — Coffee — Tea — Sanka 20c

DESSERT MENU

French Cheese Cake 65c — Chocolate Bavarian Pie

"JOLLY BULL"

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Luncheons served 11:30 - 2:30
Monday through Friday

OYSTER BAR

FROG'S LEGS	$2.25
FRIED CLAMS	1.50
FRIED SCALLOPS	1.95
FLOUNDER STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT	1.95
FILLET OF SOLE	1.50
FANTAIL SHRIMP	1.95
FRIED LOBSTER TAIL	2.95
SOFT SHELL CRAB	2.40
FRIED HADDOCK	1.50
BROOK TROUT	2.50
FRIED OYSTERS	1.95

Above served with French Fries and our new Oyster Bar Dressing

CLAM CHOWDER	Cup .30	Bowl .50
OYSTERS AND CHERRYSTONES		1.50
SHRIMP COCKTAIL		1.50
Coffee — Milk — Tea		.20

THIS MENU IS SERVED IN THE OYSTER BAR ONLY

Notices

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman House Babysitting Service is here to help. Both male and females available. For further info call Bev, 546-6458.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
The bus to Belchertown will leave from Whitmore at 12:45 on Sat. Nov. 11. Returns to campus by 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. See you there.

BICYCLE CLUB
Short tour Sun., meet at the Peolton, the new bike shop located at 1 E. Pleasant St. in front of the Pub around 1 p.m.

CASIAC
Will be open from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 13, 14, 15, and 16. There will be Deans, faculty advisors and student counsellors on hand in Machmer E-20 to help you choose courses.

COFFEEHOUSE
Mirkwood Coffeehouse-Sat. Nov. 11 at 9 p.m.-Webster House Main Lounge. Come and see some local talent, a fun evening.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:15 College Church, 9:30 Sunday School.

COMING SOON
First Brooks Boogie. Watch for it Dec. 1st.

HILLEL
Conclave Registration today from 2-4. Services tonight at 7:30. Sat. morning services at 9:00.

MCGOVERN SUPPORTERS
To everyone who helped and voted, thanks for making McGovern a winner in Mass. U Mass Students for McGovern.

N.E.S. TUTORING
Tutors still needed to go to Springfield. Help inner city youth reach their potential. Busses leave from circle beside CC garage Mon.-Thurs. at 2:30. Tutoring materials available NES office, 105 CC. Call 5-0575.

NEW AFRICA HOUSE
2 Student Senate seats are open for New Africa House representatives. Nomination papers available outside Student Activities area, 1st level, CC. Return them by 5 p.m., Fri. Nov. 24.

OPEN HOUSE
Come one, come all! Open house Phi Sig corner of Fearing St. and N. Pleasant St. 8-? Splendid time is guaranteed for all!

OUTING CLUB
Check the board for departure times for the White Trips. The No. Pres. trip leaves from the Hatch at 6 p.m. Check the board for future trips.

LOST
Red wallet in S.U. area. You're welcome to the wallet and money, but could you please return the ID's to the CC lost and found?

Brown suede purse hitchhiking last Fri., please call Lesle, 546-7078.

Spiral notebook with 3-colored paper and multi-colored design on cover. Call 253-7420.

FOUND
Black Lab puppy in S.U. about 10 wks. old. Come claim at Candy Counter, S.U.

Woman's fur coat in Central O.H. area last Sun. night, Nov. 5, 105 Meadow St., Amherst.

PINNING
Wendy Lipsky, 74, Emerson to Steve White, 73, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Ellen Murray, 73, Pi Beta Phi to Chris Dunn, 72, Delta U., Amherst College.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jeanne Bauge, 73, 324 Mary Lyon to Kevin O'Malley, 73, 212 Lewis.

Janet Aaron, 73, 22 Nutting Ave., to Russell Sobelman, grad student, Brittany Manor.

Diane Beausoliel, 74, G.S.S. to Michael Lincoln, 67.

Trixie Kiley, 74, Leach to Gerald Hallinan, vs. Army, 72, Peabody.

Zen Circus Schedule

Friday, Nov. 10

Leaving from Pierpont CIRCUS PARADE 4:00 p.m.
12:00 P.M. PIERPONT GALLERY Opens at noon
3:30 P.M. LECTURE AND FILMS-Photography, art, sculpture, painting, "Elements of Film Style and Function". Professor Richard Stromgren Cance Main Lounge
4:00 P.M. PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP David Reiss at Pierpont Main Lounge.
5:30 P.M. STUDENT MADE FILM FESTIVAL Cance Main Lounge Free
6:00-9:30 P.M. TALENT SHOW Pierpont Main Lounge

7:00 P.M. POETRY READING Pierpont Gallery

1. Stan Brody
2. Bill Tremblay
3. Frank See
4. Floyce Alexander
5. Bob Abel
6. Alex Shishin

7:00 P.M. CLASSICAL MUSIC JQA 5th floor lounge

1. Brass Trio John McCann
2. Woodwind Trio Mike Deren
3. French horn and piano Dana Collins and Karen Mahoney

7:30 P.M. FILM The Red Balloon Cance Main Lounge Free
8:00 P.M. LECTURE "Art of the Short Film" Prof. John Harrington Cance Main Lounge
8:30 P.M. POETRY READING JQA 5th floor lounge Bob Zelleman see expanded list
9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. JAZZ CONCERT Montague and Pure Sound Collective Pierpont Main Lounge 75c
10:00 P.M. FILM FESTIVAL Cance Main Lounge $1.00

FILMS
Little Lulu BORED OF EDUCATION
Chaplin in THE RINK
UN CHIEN ANDALOU Dali & Bunuel
NIXON KRUSCHEV KITCHEN DEBATE
SELECTIONS OF GROOVE TUBE
NEWS REPORT FROM SUK MUY DIK VIET NAM
PRESIDENTS FUCKIN SPEECH
GERITOL MAKES YOUR MATE GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT
DISNEY CARTOON
AMOS & ANDY
TERRYTOON ASSORTMENT
PRESIDENT KENNEDY SPEAKS ON MILK & NUTRITION
SOCIAL SEX ATTITUDES OF ADOLESCENTS (1950)
W.C. Fields in THE BANK DICK

FOOD: ALL NIGHT PIERPONT LOBBY

Saturday, Nov. 11

12:00 Noon DANCE WORKSHOP Pierpont Main Lounge
12:00 Noon POETRY READING Jim LaMachia Pierpont Gallery Bring your own!
12:00 Noon-2:00 P.M. JAM SESSION with FAT Peter Newland Hampden Dining Commons
12:00 Noon CLASSICAL MUSIC JQA 5th floor lounge

1. 20th century trumpet & cello Fred Hood & Co.
2. Contemporary guitar Craig Wilson
3. Brass ensemble Bill Hastings & friends
4. Jazz cello David Taspall
5. Guitar & flute duet Bill Hastings & friend Jack
6. Electronic music & dance sax, flute, guitar, & abstract dance Ron McG. Ye & friends

1:00 P.M. Film Lecture "Making Movies Without a Camera" Ira Miller Cance Main Lounge
1:00-5:00 P.M. English Readings JQA 12th floor lounge

1. Old English Poetry Bob Creed
2. Homer John Foley
3. Mark Twain Eric Welling
4. Selected Works Bob Zelleman
5. James Joyce Jim LaMachia

2:00 P.M. JAZZ WORKSHOP with PURE WOUND COLLECTIVE Hampden Commons
2:30 P.M. FILM LECTURE "All Films are Animated or Persistence of Vision" Thomas Meffard, NESEA Board of Directors Cance Main Lounge
3:00 P.M. SWEET CORN MASSAGE Pierpont Main Lounge see expanded list. A 2 hour massage workshop in the nude with Demian and friends. Doors will be open at the start of the workshop only. No one will be allowed in after the start.
3:00 P.M. FILMS & LECTURE ON EDITING Prof. Charles Eidsvik Cance Main Lounge
3:30 P.M. ARCHIE SHEPP Jazz pianist Hampden Commons
4:30 P.M. FREE FILMS Cance Main Lounge

1. Entr'acte
2. Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge
3. Magic of Meiles
4. Cabinet of Caligari
5. The Daisy
6. The Pawnshop Chaplin
7. Un Chien Andalou
8. Easy Street Chaplin

5:30 P.M. HEAVY MAGGIE Jazz workshop Hampden Commons
6:00 P.M. POETRY READING Bob Zelleman Pierpont Main Lounge
6:30 P.M. FILM FESTIVAL Cance Main Lounge $1.00
8:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. SOIREE avec FLIGHT, PURE SOUND COLLECTIVE, AND FAST EDDY & HIS RAT PALS Hampden Commons 50c
8:30-11:30 P.M. COFFEE HOUSE Pierpont Main Lounge (of folk variety with Bill Busteed)

FOOD ALL DAY & NITE! PIERPONT LOBBY

6:30 P.M. Film Festival Cance Main Lounge $1.00
Dracula Original 1920
Phantom Of the Opera Long Chaney
Betty Boop in 'Snow White'
Queer Birds
Cosmic Ray
Omphalas
Schwachater
Leggo
Robin Hood T.V. Adventure
Masculine/Feminine by Jean Luc Godard

At the music Workshops and the Rock Soiree, Joe Vera and his electric Light Show will be featured.
In the Art Gallery both days, there will be a Hologram Display by Joe Vera.

Concert In Franklin Tonight

Tonight the Central Area Council and the New Africa House will co-sponsor a concert at the Franklin Dining Commons, featuring two of America's finest Black musicians, Mance Lipscomb and Joseph Spence.

Mance Lipscomb is a 78-year-old Texas sharecropper, who has been playing guitar for over 65 years. It has been said that he plays the guitar with the vitality of a man 50 years his junior. Lipscomb's repertoire includes several styles of music. He plays blues, folk, breakdowns, waltzes, polkas, ballads, children's songs, and spirituals.

His blues style has been compared to that of his fellow Texan Lightning Hopkins. Such musicians as Bob Dylan, Pete Seegar, and B.B. King have been influenced by Mance Lipscomb. Over the years, he has recorded six albums, five on the Arhoolie label and one on Reprise.

Joseph Spence is a native of Nassau of the Bahamas. For this reason he is virtually unknown in this country. However, he has released three albums in America; one on the Folkways label, another on the Elektra label, and one other on Arhoolie.

His fluent style of guitar playing is characterized by complex rhythms and counterpoints. His vocal style is both unique and inimitable. Because Spence is such a unique-sounding musician, it is impossible to categorize him.

Spence is particularly a blues musician, but his verswility like Lipscomb's, ranges over a wide variety of musical styles.

The concert will begin at 8:30 tonight in the Franklin Dining Commons. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Hot Meals Daily at Worcester CATALYST.

BEEF 'n BEER Nights

Wednesday & Saturday

Charcoal Broiled Rib Steak
Pitcher of Beer
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Baked Potato
Roll + Butter
$3.50

The Pub

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SUEDES $10.00
OVERALLS $4.50
P-COATS $12.00
DENIM JACKETS $4.50
NAVY 13-BUTTON PANTS $6.00
CORDUROY JACKETS $5.00

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"Slaughter Pen" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Legion of Death" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
MOVIE—"The Unforgiven" (27)
OUR STREET (57)
7:00 DR. KILDARE—"Death of Innocents" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"The Third One From the Left" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE—"A Taste of Evil" (8)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL—Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES—Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR—"The India Queen" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER—Guest: Bobby Darin (3)
BRADY BUNCH—"Jan, the Only Child" (8) (40)
SKI SCENE (18)
SANFORD AND SON—"The Puerto Ricans are Coming" (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY—"Swiss Family Partridge" (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE—"The Vet Set" (22) (30)
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY MUSIC FESTIVAL (24)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE—"Hornet's Nest" (3)
ROOM 222—"Walt Whitman Goes Bananas" (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
GHOST STORY—"House of Evil" (22) (30)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE—"The First Baby" (8) (40)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE—Guests: Dick Shawn, Pat Morita, Herb Edelman (8) (40)
BANYON—"Time to Kill" (22) (30)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:15 STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"Vanity Fair" (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER

Lost & Found Week Declared

Lost & Found has over 100 pairs of glasses which have been lost this semester. Over 300 books have also been left unclaimed this semester and Lost & Found has collected an infinite number of notebooks of all sizes, color, and shape.

Books, glasses, and notbooks are just a few of the articles which have been collected by the girls in Lost & Found. Because we have more Lost articles than our space can hold, we have decided to declare Nov. 13 to Nov. 17 LOST & FOUND week.

During this week, anyone who rightfully claims his or her lost article will receive a small token of our appreciation. More details will be given in a later edition of the Collegian.

Lost & Found is located at the bottom of the escalator in the Campus Center. We are open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday thru Saturday; Sunday 1-8 P.M.

Nixon Hits "Shield" Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)–President Nixon has indicated that he does not favor federal legislation "at this time" to permit newsmen to protect the identity of their sources.

Nixon's views were expressed in a letter to Robert G. Fichenberg, executive editor of the Knickerbocker News-Union Star and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The letter, dated Nov. 4 and received Wednesday, was in response to questions sent by Fichenberg to the major presidential candidates. Sen. George McGovern earlier had replied that he would support such legislation without qualification.

Nixon wrote that he supports guidelines set by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. They require "careful consideration" by a federal prosecutor of each situation involving information sought from a newsman by a federal grand jury, suggest extensive negotiation with the newsman and finally, if necessary, a request for a subpoena only after express authorization from the attorney general.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last summer that the media do not have automatic immunity from revealing confidential sources and information to a grand jury. Since then 21 newsmen's "shield bills" have been introduced in Congress but none has been passed.

Cell Death Inquest Begins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)–An inquest into the death of Lawrence Largey, 17, who died in a Cambridge police cell, began yesterday with about 50 witnesses subpoenaed to testify.

East Cambridge District Court Judge Morris N. Gould is presiding at the closed inquest to determine the legal cause of the youth's death.

Attorneys involved, including the Largey family's counsel and Cambridge City Solicitor Edward W. McCarthy, were banned from the courtroom except when their clients were on the stand giving testimony.

Largey's family was represented by Michael Haroz who was told he could be present only when testimony was being given by Dr. David Spain, retained by the family to perform a separate autopsy.

Dr. Charles Robinson, who performed the original autopsy, ruled there was no evidence physical violence caused the youth's death. He attributed death to a probable overdose of drugs and alcohol.

Largey and a friend, Thomas Doyle, 19, were arrested for drunkenness on Oct. 21, near Roosevelt Towers, Cambridge, following Largey's alleged breaking of a plate glass window.

The Largey family maintains that the youth died as the result of being beaten after arrest.

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Ponderosa® Steak House
King Street ~~in Northampton~~

Israeli-born pianist Daniel Adni winds up a two-day visit to UMass with a recital at Bowker Aud. tonight. Tickets are available in advance at Herter 125, and at the box office at Bowker tonight.

Pianist Ends UMass Visit

Daniel Adni, the 20-year-old Israeli-born pianist will conclude his two-day visit to UMass tonight with a recital in Bowker Auditorium at 8.

Adni will perform Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 26 in E Flat, Opus 81a)"Les Adieux"); "Miroires" by Maurice Ravel and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Opus 26, Books 1 & 2". This program promises to be one of the most exciting of the season and is the second event of the 1972/73 Celebrity Series sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

Reserved tickets to tonight's concert are available at $1.50 to UMass undergrads and $3 to others and may be purchased at the Council's office, 125 Herter Hall until 4 p.m. At 7 p.m., remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium.

Meeting Tonight On Loyalty Oath

By GILBERT J. SALK

There will be a public meeting about the loyalty oath at 8:00 tonight in Rm. 163 of the Campus Center. The meeting will cover some of the complexities of the oath, including the legal fight being waged by Berkshire Community College, the discriminatory application of the law, the University's position on the requirement, and other aspects of the situation.

By law, all employees of the University are required to sign the oath, and the University has set a tentative deadline of November 15 for employes to file their signed copy of the oath. However, indications are that failure to sign will not result in immediate termination or suspension of pay. What sanctions will eventually be taken, if any, still seems to be an open topic.

Speakers at the public meeting will include an administration representative, Sam Smith, the Director of Development at Berkshire Community College and leader of the fight against the oath there, will speak about the work he has been doing. Atty. Bill Norris, who is representing BCC employees who are opposed to the mandatory signing of the oath, will discuss legal alternatives to the law.

Jim Matlack and Milton Mayer, both UMass faculty members, will discuss their opposition to the requirement.

There will be an open microphone so that others present can talk about their feeelings about the oath, and for those who are opposed to it to consider ways of acting upon their opposition. One possibility which will be considered is the initiation of a law suit patterned on the one being conducted by BCC.

The BCC group, which represents about 25% of the employees there, have obtained a restraining order from District Court which was upheld in the State Supreme Court after an appeal by the Atty. General's Office.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

64 Chevy, Belair, V8, pow. steer. Needs some work. Good condition. $250. 665-2893 keep trying. tf11-10

1960 Ford, Falcon dependable. Will get you anywhere you wanna go. Fall inspection sticker $75, or B.O. Bruce 323-7808. tf11-10

HONEST AL '60 Ford, 6 cyl std no rust! Ugly interior, needs tires & battery. $75. 1-628-3294. tf 11-10

69 Nova, ex. cond. 6 cyls. std. trans. maroon, Black int. 2dr. sedan. $1150. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m. tf 11-17

1968 Ford Econoline Van, automatic, hi output htr. 8 trck, snow tires. Good cond. $700. Call Frank 256-8191. tf 11-13

72 Mustang green 302 V8 ps auto. Many other options, low mileage. $2800. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m. tf 11-17

For sale sportscar 1969 Fiat Spyder 25,000 guaranteed mileage, $975. Call Bill 584-5245. tf 11-14

1964 Ford window van 6 cyl — 3 speed has rear seat, table, 2 storage shelves. Needs little work but runs good $350. Call Chris 546-8011. tf 11-10

1966 Plymouth station wagon. Good running condition. Fall inspection sticker. Call Paul 549-6618 214 Puffton Village. tf 11-14

1961 Volkswagen sedan. New paint, no rust, full 40 h. power. Looks, runs excellent. 72insp. sticker. 665-3977 after 5:30. tf 11-14

62 - VW - bus. Custom body interior - new tires - etc. Runs nice. Best bus around $500 will haggle Tel 549-0649. tf 11-10

1965 VW excellent condition. Only 20,000 miles on 71 rebuilt engine. 4 good tires (2 snow). Dependable trans. 253-9619. tf 11-14

1965 Chevy, Impala, in excellent condition. with 35,000 mi., call 253-5031. tf 11-10

65 MGB eng. front end carbs — rebuilt, new batry; gen - looks, tatty, runs good, wish to trade for bike 650 up consdr. any shape 548-1283. tf 11-10

Chev. Imp. ss, 1965 8 cyl. at ps rh good cond. $385. 253-9523. tf 11-15

64 Chevy Belair, 6 cyl, standard. Very good condition, new shocks. 4 good tires, & 2 snow tires. Fall sticker. Call 584-7715 after 5 p.m. tf 11-14

1965 Mustang, must sell. best offer 584-6618. tf 11-10

70 Chevrolet van, automatic, 8 cyl. 65000 miles, $1500 call, 253-7226. tf 11-16

1970 VW bus, green, sunroof, AM-FM radio, roofrack, $1475, call 549-1820. tf 11-10

68 Cougar, excel. cond. air, low mi., must see to appreciate. May one day become a classic 549-0718. tf 11-17

1971 Subaru, excellent condition, must sell call 268-7300. tf 11-13

WHAT A BUY!!!! 1968 AUSTIN HEALY, ORANGE — GOOD COND. 27,500 MILES, NEW T.P & PAINT JOB. HAVE CUSTOM MADE ROLL BAR READY TO INSTALL. INTERIOR BEAUTIFUL. 20 TO 25 MILES TO GALLON, DUAL CARBS — REAL QUICK, MUST BE SEEN $1,100 CALL KEVIN, 548-6446 KEEP TRYING. tf 11-17

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info call Rich Margil 317 Dwight. 545-0790. tf 11-17

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 2 bdrm. house or apt. for 2nd semester. If you are moving out of one please call Tricia, 253-9663. tf 11-13

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 - bedrooms, 2-baths, large extra den. Large lot. Call 584-3128 Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. tf 11-23

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Bultaco Alpina 250 cc 5 speed street legal 480 miles. New cond. Need money for HD sportster. $750 or bo. Call John 546-7890. tf 11-14

1969 Norton Commando, 8,000 miles. Excellent shape. $850.00. Call 256-8687 p.m. or see Paul at the Pub. tf 11-13

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $3,000. Call 253-3534 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstylings. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $2.00 per hour. 253-5601. tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4136. tf11-17

Attention! VW & other imported car owners! Tom Saylor, master mechanic has joined Spencer's Mobile Service (next to Amherst P.O.): 253-9059, reliable work. Reasonable prices. Most credit cards accepted. tf11-10

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own bdrm in apt. 1 mile from campus. Immed or any time til end of Dec. Use of all facilities. $80/mo. Call JEFF 549-6582 aft. 6. tf 11-17

1 or 2 roommates to share country house. Available now. Call 628-3803. Good food - enthusiasts, please. tf 11-14

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C. or vicinity. Thanksgiving vac. For 1 or 2 people. Will share expenses and driving. Call 546-9620. tf11-10

LOST

To whoever ripped off my brown leather jacket from the Bluewall Fri. nite please return my wallet to the lost and found. Thanks. tf 11-10

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753. tf11-21

MISCELLANEOUS

Since it is obvious that residents of Mass. & D.C. are the only sane people left in this country, I am looking for people to help me in a movement to have Mass. secede from the union or at the least to help form a group to overthrow Dick in a bloodless coup. Now we are stuck with Dick and Spiro for all our time in college. tf 11-10

FOR RENT

$50 cash to people who will rent my 2-bedroom apt. Immediate occupancy, all appliances, $190.00 inclusive. 549-1420. tf 11-10

Beautiful rooms for students, faculty or staff. A stonethrow from campus. Av. Nov. 9/1/73 and/or beyond. Call 549-4397. tf11-10

Farmhouse to rent, 65 acres, 5 rms., washer, dryer, util., furn. or not. S. Chesterfield Rd., Goshen. Call 268-7103 ntes 5-7. tf11-10

HELP WANTED

Wanted R.N. or L.P.N. one nurse 2 days a week, 7-3 shift, and one nurse 2 days, 3-11 shift. Cozy Corner Nursing Home, Sunderland. 665-2740. tf 11-13

Anyone interested in working for John Miller, Election Day, please attend informal reception. Van Meter, No. Rec. Room, Fri. 7:30 p.m. tf11-12

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 256-6350. tf11-17

Bass 2 or tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing waiter Fri. & Sat evenings. Call for audition Jolly Bull, Inc. 584-2769. tf 11-14

Turn spare time into $. Part/full time. $100 & small inventory investment required. Campus & Complex's ideal. Call 253-7303 evenings. tf11-17

Student with baking experience needed. Call Mr. Stalker at 545-2507. tf11-10

Help sell Air Force parkas cheap. You'll help a student & make some bucks. 584-2417. tf11-10

Students with class II license for spring semester. Apply room 434 SU phone 545056 or 5-2896. tf 11-21

WANTED

Wanted to buy — one 3 ft. cubic ref. at reasonable price & good condition. Call 546-9907. Kerrn or Nan. tf11-13

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4714, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Used new karate outfit, medium size. 546-6756. tf 11-13

FOR SALE

Down parka for sale size XL. New last yr. $65. Will sell for best offer over $30. Call Chuck 584-6484. tf 11-14

Transmission: Chevy power glide for V8. Excellent cond. $100 value sell for $75. Call Coley at 549-6759. tf 11-10

Mens full length winter coats. Boston police coats sizes 40 and up. $12 some less. They'll keep you warm as hell. Call 546-8768. tf 11-13

Strategy game — Gettysburg. For anyone with or without war gaming experience. Excellent condition. Al Cook, 404 Macklimmie, 6-9816. tf11-13

Modern gas space heater, natural or bottled gas 50,000 BTU blower, thermst heats 3 rooms $75 was $150, call aft. 5. 247-5468. tf 11-14

FOUND

Found on Rt 9 in Hadley young black brown F dog with choke collar. Friendly, well trained. Please give her a home. Call 546-4359. tf 11-15

V.W. parts, 67-71 case new! $80 1/long & 1/short stud heads $25, for both. 2/Continental tires 1000 mi. only, $16 ea. Call, 367-2722 aft. 7. tf 11-10

Tickets for tomorrow's Kinks - Lindisfarne Concert in Boston. Call 6-7608. tf 11-10

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-sem.

M & F Meal Ticket for sale. Best offer call Dwighhouse, Tom in 301 keep trying or leave message. tf11-10

Lady Rosemount ski boots, size 7, worn twice. $90, value $150. Call Noelia 546-4148. tf11-10

For sale — 1970 VW Bug, snow tires, excellent condition, 18500 miles. $1150 firm, 256-6350 evenings 253-7165. tf11-10

Ovation acoustic guitar, excel. cond. $175. Heathkit combo amp. Top, 250 wfs. new — $150. Pair for $300., pickup and cord free. 253-7949. tf11-10

Rollliflex F2-8 newest model with polarizing filter lenshood and more list $700. 1 year old at $295. Terry 665-4919 eve. tf 11-10

Ski equip. 185 cm skis, cubco binding, women's boots 7-1/2. All $25. Also men's buckle boots size 10, $15. Phone 527-4095 after 8 p.m. tf 11-10

Air Force parkas cheap. Help a student & save bucks. 584-2417. tf 11-13

Ambassador stereo, 2 mth. old was $300, will sell for $200. Includes 2 air suspension speakers, serious calls only. I need money 6-8618. tf11-8

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831. tf12-1

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list. on new shipment of classical guitars, Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. tf12-1

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100, Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf12-1

Photographers! Look! 4x5 orbit view camera $40, 190 mm Schneider lens, $110, film holders $2.00; more! Call Dan 549-6708 tf 11-10

Cold weather coat — an antique in perfect condition, black fur, too big for me. Best offer, call Linda 6-4329. tf 11-10

Realistic 55 watt fm receiver, list $180. Asking $85, electrostat 2A speakers list $70, each, asking $35, each phone 253-9415. tf 11-15

One pair dunham hiking boots, new, size 9, cheaper than in town, call 546-7592. tf 11-10

Bicycles —Imported staiger "Sprinter" 10 speed bike. Normally sells for $115.00, special student price $100.00 tel. 546-5011. tf 11-15

Ski boots — Henke 6 buckle parallels, size 12M in perfect condition, — asking $35. call 546-6639. tf 11-16

TO SUBLET

2-1/2 room apt. to sublet $135 heated, stove, frig., air cond. — 5 min. walk to U. Mass. — immediate occupancy call 256-6006 after 5. tf 11-13

Puffton apt. to sublet Jan 1st. Two bedrooms. 549-0106. tf 11-13

PERSONAL

Rural Gay Commune near Amherst wants 12 Beautiful Freak people, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf11-14

Jan - one year has passed since that first night. The happiest year of my life, thanks to you. Love Bob. tf 11-10

To my babe: You have some hell of a set of chabobs! Love, The Woodpecker. tf 11-10

Scott: Happy 21st! Hope it's "bean" a great year. Celebrate the weekend by staying "gonzo"! Love, The Friday Nite Smokers Club. tf 11-10

Having no brain causes no pain, for amazing grace fills the space. tf 11-10

Kathy (alias Mom): Happy birthday! Who's drunk? Love from sisters of Knowita Iota Theta (Chadbourne Chap.) and friends. tf 11-10

To the best "Bubbie" a "P.J." ever had: Happy first and hoping for many more. Love you always, Me. tf 11-10

Liza, Michele, Sandy, Julie and Jane — Beware of more strange noises — I'll get you yet!!! tf 11-10

Tequila Club — The Tequila Club will meet in Leverett on Sunday, same time, same place. tf11-10

Anyone with questions or wanting information on homosexuality, or to talk about problem, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul. 11-9/11-15

ENTERTAINMENT

See Liza Minnelli in "The Sterile Cuckoo". Fri. Nov 10 at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. tf 11-10

WOODY ALLEN'S FIRST "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY?" IN COLOR & "MISSION TO MOSCOW" STARRING D NIXON — SAT., NOV. 11, MAHAR AUD., 7-9-11. tf11-10

Pearls Before Swine with Thom Rapp in concert at the Folklore Center Sunday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m. 16 Spring St., center of town. tf 11-10

Happy & Artie Traum at the Folklore Center Saturday, Nov. 11, 8:00 p.m. Info: 253-9264. tf 11-10

Interested in performing at the Blue Wall Coffehouse? (Anyone can play.) Call Flo or Karen 546-7203. tf 11-10

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2049-MB, Port Angelos, Washington. tf11-22

WANTED

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A's Divvy Up Record World Series Take

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sportswriter

NEW YORK (AP)–Oakland's mustachioed Ath .tics, including their unlikely hero Gene Tenace, will receive a record $20,705.01 each for winning baseball's World Series and the losing Cincinnati Reds get $15,080.25.

A biggest-ever World Series pot of $1,882,178.15 was carved up Thursday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The A's and Reds bagged most of it, but 10 other major league teams got smaller shares.

Oakland's total payoff was $677,584.14 for winning the seven-game World Series. It was split into 27 full shares plus lesser amounts for 27 others including batboys and clubhouse help.

Cincinnati awarded 32 full paychecks from its $508,188.10 and listed 15 persons for cash grants.

The Detroit Tigers, who dropped the American League final playoffs 3-2 to Oakland, will receive full shares of $6,859.77 for almost making it. Thirty-two persons participated.

National League playoff runnerup Pittsburgh earned $6,549.55 each in postseason money. The Pirates lost the league championship series 3-2 to the Reds.

Breakdowns of other teams full shares included the Houston Astros, $1,295.711 Chicago Cubs $1,267.70; Boston Red Sox, $1,208.15; Chicago White Sox, $1,208.15; Baltimore Orioles, $330.88; Minnesota Twins, $308.22; Los Angeles Dodgers, $292.15; and New York Mets, $280.09.

With records falling at every financial turn, the World Series and playoffs grossed $5,187,475.99 with the Series itself pulling in $3,954,542.99.

The previous record for individual payoffs in the World Series was set in the 1969 series between the New York Mets and the Baltimore Orioles. Each member of the winning Mets received $18,388.18. Each of the Orioles got $14,904.21.

Listed for full shares by the Oakland club were Manager Dick Williams and Tenace plus Sal Bando, Vida Blue, Bert Campaneris, Dave Duncan, Mike Epstein, Rollie Fingers, Dick Green, Dave Hamilton, Mike Hegan, Ken Holtzman, Joel Horlen, Catfish Hunter, Reggie Jackson, Darold Knowles, Bob Locker, Angel Mangual, Blue Moon Odom, Joe Rudi, Larry Brown, Bill Posedel, Vern Hoscheit, Irv Noren, Jerry Adair, Joe Romo and George Hendrick.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS

YOUTH WELL SPENT

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9 - 1

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Run in Rain? Not Riva Ridge

By ED SCHUYLER
Associated Press Sportswriter

LAUREL, Md. (AP)–Riva Ridge and Cougar II, two of three U.S. representatives entered in Saturday's $150,000 Washington, D.C., International won't run if it rains, their trainers said Thursday.

The weather forecast is for a chance of rain for the 25th running of the international over 1 1/2 miles on the grass at Laurel Race Course.

"He won't run if it rains," Lucien Laurin said after watching Riva Ridge, the Kentucky Derby winner, work a half-mile in 53 seconds over a turf course already soft from heavy rain. The Meadow Stable 3-year-old has never raced on the grass. Cougar II was scratched from the international last year because of rain and his owner, Mary F. Jones, said he won't run this year if it is wet. Trainer Charlie Wittingham concurred.

If Riva Ridge and the 6-year-old Chilena-bred Cougar II, winner of 10 stakes in 1971 and this year, don't run, the lone U.S. representative will be John M. Schiff's Drol Role, winner of six races in 18 starts this year, including the Canadian international championship on the grass in his last outing.

Others entered Thursday for the international were Countess Margit Batthyany's San San, representing France; Ravi Tikkoo's Steel Pulse and Roderick More O'Farrell's Parnell, both of England; Belle Geste of Canada; Boreen of Ireland; Toyokichi Kitano's Mejiro-Musashi of Japan and Jumbo Jet of Singapore.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

For Sagittarius, luggage seems always to make an ideal gift. Plenty of reading material also fills the bill, along with sports equipment and accessories. These natives abhor pretension–give simple gifts and give from the heart. Books on philosophy, law and medicine would be on the mark. Pleasing Sagittarius is not difficult. When you do please these persons, you also gain personal pleasure. Stamps and stationery should also be high on gift list for Sagittarius.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight is on children, affairs of heart, social contacts which lead to meaningful experiences. Sagittarian could play prominent role. You break free from restrictions. Ability to express yourself is highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be wary of one who wants to kick over traces. Protect security. Stick to known factors. Build on solid base. Accent home, family, property. Leo and Aquarius could be very much in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on short journeys, development of ideas and concepts. Be analytical. Message received could contain valuable information. Virgo individual may be trying to tell you something. Be receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on money, payments, ability to gather needed information. Genuine bargain is available, especially luxury item. Fine for remodeling, making home a more comfortable place. Build for security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is at peak–take initiative. Make new starts, fresh contacts. Personal magnetism soars. Utilize natural sense of showmanship. Romance can bloom. Be confident. State views in forthright manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis is on hospitals, institutions, special organizations. Get facts in order. Lay out plans. Seek help where needed. Heed voice of experience. Work quietly behind the scenes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Evaluate desires. Get rid of burden not really your own. Streamline procedures. Welcome contact with Aries. Show that you can get message across. Experiment with advertising, publishing techniques.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obstacle overcome if you are independent, original. Present views. Don't hide behind proverbial bushel. You achieve goal by going directly to source. One in authority is willing to listen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-distance communications, education, development of philosophical concepts. Utilize intuitive intellect. Experiment and learn. Gain shown through written word.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money belonging to another may become your temporary responsibility. Cooperate with Sagittarius. Dig beneath superficial indications. You gain by being flexible, willing to experiment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain low profile. Avoid forcing methods. Permit mate, partner to take initiative. Be thorough. Maintain moderate pace. Time is on your side. Know it and act like you are aware of it. Gemini, Virgo persons are involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remember diet, health resolutions. Keep medical, dental appointments. Work on basic chores. Avoid sensationalism. Change is due in employment area. You will be beneficiery. Study Aquarius message.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural organizer, an executive, one who can accept responsibility. You have way of attracting financial success. Be grateful, and stop feeling guilty about it. You will be traveling more and social life will be productive. Be receptive to creative experiences. You are going to be happier!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Time gone by
4 Conjunction
6 Allude
11 Sandy waste
13 Football team
15 Babylonian deity
16 Repasts
18 Mother of Apollo
19 New Deal agency (init.)
21 Woody plant
22 Initials of 26th President
23 Sham
26 Gratuity
29 Liberate
31 Heavenly body
33 Note of scale
34 Symbol for lutecium
35 Parent (colloq.)
38 Nahoor sheep
39 Conjunction
40 Man's nickname
41 Observed
43 Unemployed
45 Change color of
47 Glisten
50 Note of scale
52 Smooth
53 Spider's trap
56 Post
58 Artificial cloth
60 Artificial language
61 In truth
63 State capital
65 Loved ones
66 Symbol for yttrium
67 Article of furniture

DOWN
1 Arabian seaport
2 Wheel tooth
3 Bone
4 Rugged mountain crest
5 Begin
6 Feels indignant at
7 Spanish article
8 Sensed
9 Turn inside out
10 Soak
12 Printer's measure
14 Negative
17 Dregs
20 Simian
24 Communists
25 Man's nickname
27 Object of adoration
28 Opening in skin
29 Escaped
30 Man's nickname
32 Shore bird
36 Roman bronze
37 Relies on
42 Fleet of ships
44 Condensed moisture
46 Omit from pronunciation
48 Kind of foot race
49 Kind of whip
51 Appellation of Athena
54 Great Lake
55 Tie
56 Note of scale
57 Conjunction
59 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
62 Teutonic deity
64 Tuberculosis (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

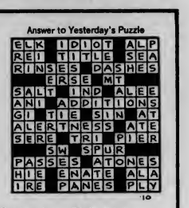

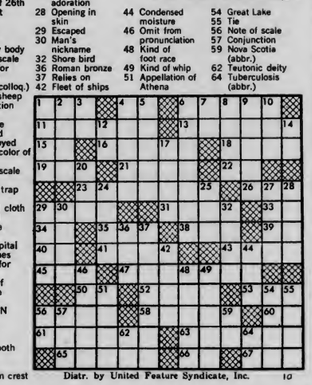

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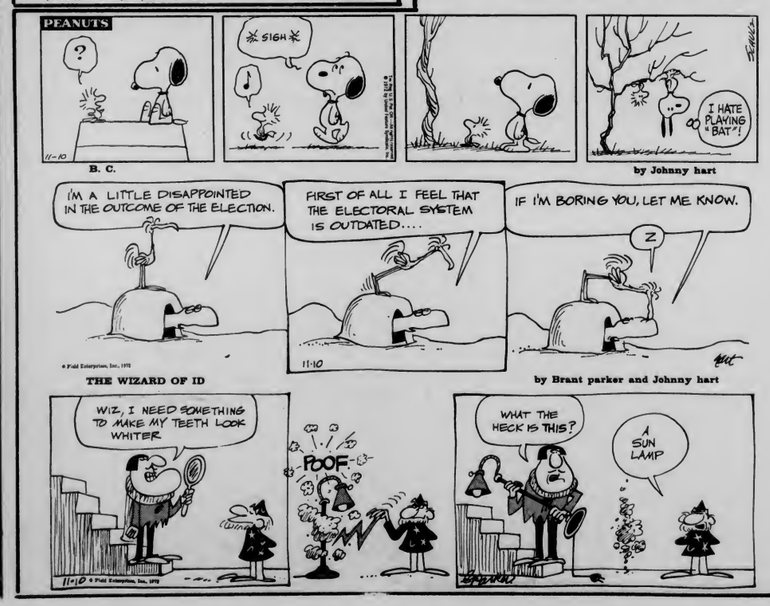

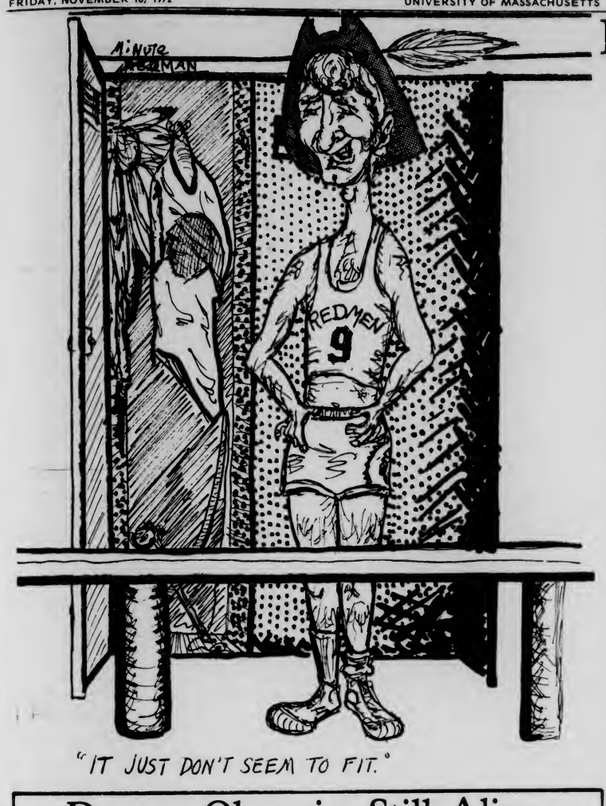

"IT JUST DON'T SEEM TO FIT."

Minutemen: Some Reactions

By STEVE CROWE

The name "Redmen" is gone forever, but its memory will long be remembered...at least until the uniforms wear out.

Frank McInerney, Head of the Department of Athletics, has declared that, by no means, will there be purchase of any new uniforms until it is necessary to do so because they are "worn-out." The athletic department just can't afford new uniforms at this time."

McInerney, however, does not expect any trouble from Indian groups because of this.

"I was under the impression that the Indian interest groups were looking for progress in that direction (of complete obliteration of Indian references on this campus) and to my knowledge, no immediate date has been set for the completion of that goal," he said.

But, to the coaches who are affected by this change, the problem of changing the name is not as simple as that.

"Do you mean to tell me that we are supposed to play with one name printed on our uniform while everyone calls us by another? That seems pretty stupid to me," complained one coach.

It is true that the possibility of buying brand new uniforms is completely out of the question, but what about buying new patches? Unfortunately, even the cost of new patches would be too expensive. The J.V. basketball jersey has "Redmen" printed right across the chest as does that of the baseball uniform. Other teams have an Indian design on their uniforms. The hockey team's has an Indian profile (valued at about $15) and also a patch with two tomahawks forming an "M" on the shoulder. The baseball shirt has "Redmen" across the chest and a smaller version of the Indian profile on the sleeve (about $5) and the varsity basketball team has an Indian design on the side of the trunks.

Not only were many of the coaches disappointed that the nickname had to be changed, but many of them were completely turned off by choice of "Minutemen."

"It (the election of the new name) was like the 1964 presidential election between Johnson and Goldwater," observed golf and J.V. basketball coach "Fan" Ga tte "there wasn't much of choice."

At le t half of the coaches felt this way. Basketball Coach Jack Leaman felt that "Minutemen" was a "blah" name and anything would have been better. He personally liked "The Amazin' Aggies."

Other coaches were looking for a "catchy animal name," like "Wildcats" or "Cougars".. something that might generate some excitement and spirit to make up for the loss of the "colorful" Redmen name."

Some coaches, however, were very happy with the change to "Minutemen."

"I can't think of a better name for this school," said Track Coach Ken O'Brien. "As a matter of fact, the Yankee Conference just changed its symbol from a map of the New England states to a Minuteman. Maybe this will be a sign that UMass will dominate the conference for years to come."

Wrestling Coach Homer Barr also liked the selection.

"I think that once we get over the problems of the "Redmen" uniforms, we are going to see that 'Minutemen' was the best choice after all...'Redmen' was only a good name for this valley, but 'Minutemen' is representative of the entire state." (Minutemen is also the best selection that could be made for the wrestling team; when a wrestler pins his man in less than one minute, he is called a "minuteman".)

"They never should have changed the name from the cow college days..."Farmers" (Aggies) said Tennis Coach Steve Kosakowski (UMass' answer to Casey Stengel). "When Amherst College used to play Mass. Aggie, the Amherst fans would sing "The Farmer in the Dell" to us at half-time. I miss that."

***

In the opinion of this writer, there could be no better choice than 'Minutemen' for this university. In a year or two it will seem as though 'Minutemen" has always been the name of the UMass athletic teams. It's that kind of name; it's unique. Everyone knows that the "Irish" are from Notre Dame and that the "Buckeyes" are from Ohio State. Soon "Minutemen" will be the same way. (Where else would a team named "Minutemen" be from except the state of Massachusetts?

You talk about the "Redmen" tradition...when 'Minutemen' achieves this level of recognition and immediate association with the University of Massachusetts, try to change the name then...No way!

Denver Olympics Still Alive But Hope is Dim

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Olympic Organizing Committee voted Thursday to formally withdraw Denver from consideration as the site for the 1976 Winter Olympics, but was restrained by a court order from informing the International Olympic Committee of its decision.

The restraining order was obtained by attorneys for three private citizens who said the passage of a state constitutional amendment to cut off further spending for the Games could not be interpreted as a vote against the Games themselves.

The anti-Olympics proposal on tuesday's state ballot passed by a 520,000-to-345,000 vote, and a proposal banning the city from providing any more money waa also approved by a wide margin.

Attorney Harry L. Arkin said the injunction was sought to give the newly-formed Colorado Committee to Save the Winter Games a chance to go before the IOC executive committee Monday in Lausanne, Switzerland and plead its cause.

"All we'll ask is 30 days," said Arkin, "and I think it's possible to come up with the money."

The DOOC resolution expressed a belief, however that the Olympics could not be conducted without financial aid from Colorado and Denver.

"If we could hold the Games in Colorado, I'd be all for it," said DOOC Chairman W. R. Goodwin, "but I just don't think it's possible.

"The practical considerations are overwhelming," he continued, saying opponents of the Games would be able to argue against the use of any city or state police to maintain security during the Olympics, or even the use of roads for construction work.

Colorado's passage of the anti-Olympics amendment already has spurred the hopes of at least two other U.S. cities, and a half-dozen foreign cities, which would like a chance to host the 1976 Olympics.

They include Lake Placid, N.Y.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Vancouver, B.C.; Innsbruck, Austria; Grenoble, France; Oslo, Norway, and St. Moritz, Switzerland.

But Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said Thursday in London that a decision may not be reached until the IOC holds its formal meeting next March.

During the brief meeting, the DOOC, all of whose members have been ardent supporters of the games, found itself in the position of having to defend itself from other Olympic backers.

Arkin handed the court order to DOOC President Carl DeTemple as the session began and later answered questions from board members about the meaning of the injunction.

"The citizenry is asking a chance to continue the efforts," said the attorney, adding that he believes there is also a possibility of obtaining more funds from the federal government.

Arkin criticized the DOOC for being "so quick to close its doors on the Olympics."

Several committee members and Denver Mayor Bill McNichols countered that it was simply too late and Denver must bow out.

"To drag it along any further would be useless," said McNichols.

In addition to calling for withdrawal of Denver's Olympic invitation, the resolution passed by the committee directed its officers to liquidate the corporation and terminate all its business.

B's, 38, Sign

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League and the television station WSBK—TV, Channel 38, announced Thursday signing of a new five-year multi-million contract for telecasts of games, both home and away.

The new contract replaces a three-year agreement which had been scheduled to run through the current season

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Minutemen Face Tough HC

By EARLE BARROLL

At this time last year, the UMass football team was 1-3-1. This year they're 6-1. The opposition for the next game is the same, Holy Cross. The situation is the same--UMass needs a win, and realistically more so this year.

You can try to divorce the idea of Bowl. You can look at the word and call it a no-no. But you're seven games into the season and true, Delaware scouts were supposedly at Bucknell last week to look at the Bisons who'll they'll be playing in two weeks.

But, one has to be naive not to think they were just looking at UMass as a barometer to rate Bucknell.

And so tomorrow and Holy Cross at Fitton Field in Worcester with kickoff at 1:30. There really doesn't have to be much said or written about what UMass vs. Holy Cross is all about. Talk to the players, think about the mayhem at Curry Hicks Cage two out of the last three years when the Crusaders were in town.

As assistant coach Errol Prisby said at the Varsity M Club luncheon on Wednesday, "I remember what it was like to play Miami of Ohio when I was at Cincinnati. And after being around the lockerroom for the first couple of days of this week I've got the same feeling.

"Coach MacPherson just might put on his pads."

So far this season Holy Cross is 3-2-1. They're a team that looms big in the future plans of UMass football for the season. And they're what coaches and experts like to refer to as a more than stiff challenge.

Head coach Ed Doherty has been a miracle worker since taking over after the Cross was out of action for almost a year when the entire team was struck with hepatitis.

Since that time he has molded a well-oiled machine that in its last outing scored an impressive 26-9 win over Villanova, a team that had lost to Boston College, 21-20, on a missed point after.

Last week at Bucknell the Minutemen had their problems stopping the groundwork of Mitch Farbstein (113 yds.) and Bob Langan (88 yds.). This week the problem becomes more acute as the Crusaders have one of the finest running tandems in the east (possibly the nation) in Joe Wipson (sure early round draft pick) and Steve Buchanan.

Wilson has played in only four of H.C.'s six games (both losses) and has rushed for 547 yards. Buchanan has only gained 531 yards in six games.

The defense has kept Holy Cross close in every game it has played to date. In fact, in four of its last five games, the defense has scored five times, on two blocked punts, two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Last year these two teams put on an explosive battle at Alumni Stadium with UMass winning 38-27. It was in this game that Paul Metallo rambled for some 256 yards and four td's that earned him a place on the UPI national backfield of the week.

Metallo is back although his health is still a question. Other Minutemen with physical ailments are Dick Cummings who was on crutches as of yesterday, John Healy who is not yet fully recovered from his thigh injury and Cummings replacement Phil Roland who was shken up last week at Bucknell.

Other than that (understatement???) the rest of the team is ready. And there doesn't have to be too much psychological analysis to understand what they feel this game with Holy Cross is all about.

Season Finale

High Stakes as Booters Face UNH

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMass varsity soccer team will be more than just completing a successful season when it meets the UNH Wildcats tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. Much more rides upon the results of the game.

First, the Redmond-men will be gunning for a winning season in the Yankee Conference. They enter the game with a 2-2-1 standing and a win, coupled with a UConn victory over URI the following Saturday, would get them a share of second place.

Secondly, perhaps most important of all, the Minutemen are seeking to prove they are a good soccer team - oh, they know they are a good soccer team and anyone who has seen them play know that fact is true. They want to prove it to all New England.

The foremost desire of Gerry Redmond and his charges has been to be ranked in the top ten in the New England ratings. They defeated Amherst, rated ninth, in pre-season scrimmage. They defeated UConn by a decisive 3-1 score, but were again frustrated by the back-stabbing comments of Joe Morrone, the Husky mentor, and a further denial of the least bit of recognition.

There latest accomplishment was a 4-3 upset win over fourth-ranked Springfield, the team that is good enough to be given the number two seed in the NCAA regional soccer tournament for college division teams.

The booters have very little faith in Morrone and his cronies on the rating board. They believe they must get one more big victory - for that one last try - to prove once and for all that they are good enough to rate being rated. They must beat New Hampshire!

This game has all the earmarks of an extremely exciting game - one that all you sports fans should witness. First, you have a game that means a great deal in the YanCon race. UNH needs the win to have a shot at a tie for the title. UMass needs the win for a chance to tie for second.

Secondly, you have the two best goalies in the Yankee Conference facing each other. Jim Mueller, ranked number one, has given up just one goal a game and has sparked his team to a fine 6-2-2 record. Carl Vercollone, who rose to the difficult task of replacing the great John Kiah in goal, has allowed just 1.2 goals per game into the nets.

And then, you have two of the most explosive offensive threats in the league who will be gunning for scores. UMass' Tom Coburn, who got the "trick" against Springfield, is tied with Vermont's Peter Breen for most goals with 11. Joe Murdoch of the 'Cats has contributed six goals and five assists to the team's success.

"A victory over New Hampshire means quite a bit to the team," remarked Coach Gerry Redmond "especially since it will be the final game for many of the players, including our co-captains Ed Doherty and Dave Ouelette, who have given great service to the University soccer club over the years."

Mike Nugent summed it up best when he said, "We've got to win to show we're good enough to be rated. And the Coach is the best around and we want it for him."

WHY IS THIS MAN YELLING? This picture's from the Bucknell game, so there's a hint. (Photo by Russ Mariz)

Frosh Host UConn

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

You win a big game, you have another biggie the next week. That's the way it is for a winning football team. The Freshman gridders are in such a situation having to play the tough Huskies of Connecticut this afternoon at Alumni Stadium, coming off their big victory over the Boston College Eagles last Sunday afternoon.

In the words of freshman coach Billy Maxwell, UConn is a "very worthy opponent for the Minutemen". The Huskies have looked strong through a 5 game slate although last week when they were upset by Yan-Con rival UNH. Among their accomplishments are a 55-24 whipping of BU (the Minutemen beat the Terriers 33-13) and a 28-7 victory over URI (Minutemen beat URI 53-7). They have also beaten the Coast Guard Academy, so they have proven themselves as an established team that is capable of playing with the Minutemen.

The frosh will be trying to protect their undefeated record (3-0) with out the services of Rich Bienna, who also missed the BC game but should be ready to play soon, and Linebacker Neil Desmaris who has a badly bruised knee which he received in the rain last Sunday. Assorted other players will be playing with minor bruises and scrapes.

One thing to watch out for in a situation like the Minutemen are in, is a mental letdown. The team has played so well together to this point, and hopefully the guys will get themselves up for this contest, like they have for the first 3 games.

If the Minutemen play anything like they have - as a tremendously potent cohesive unit which has scored points by the truckload (131) they will give UConn a battle like they haven't had all year long.

This afternoon, Alumni Stadium, 2:00. Come out and see the Frosh machine in action.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Dan Kamal

Inside the Executive Washroom

WASHINGTON, D.C., October 12, 1974--'Tis a sorry state of affairs. Things (belive it or not) have gotten worse both at home and abroad. The United States now has "police forces" in Ireland, Israel, and Massachusetts (the latter being in the middle of a drawn-out subversion trial because of its failure to bring Michard Rilhouse a clear-cut 50 state mandate.

Employment is down, welfare is up, the economic outlook is very bleak, and steak if $4.59 a pound (that's the cheap stuff, too....you should see the price of top round). It is also quite clear that racial tensions in the country are about to unleash themselves at any moment.

And remember Vietnam? Well, in a strange turn of events, President "coalition is a dirty word" Thieu was assassinated by agents of Kenry Hissinger. Mr. Hissinger then took control of South Vietnam with the help of an army of mercenaries that he is paying off with Thieu's Swiss bank account. In fact, he has the North Vietnamese army bending and about to break.

If Mr. Hissinger does attain victory in Vietnam, it is expected that he will be proclaimed the new leader of the United States (officially this time), deposing the present leader, Michard Rilhouse.

Now, the question that has been haunting the minds of at least 33 people in the US (that's besides Pat, Julie, David, Tricia, and Ed) is--where has Mr. Rilhouse gone? He has not made a public appearance since he was thrown out of his third football locker room in two weeks. It is feared that this humiliation, domestic and international problems, plus the impending surge to power of Mr. Hissinger have been too much for Michy to handle.

But wait. We are getting an audio report right at this moment. It's from Koward Smay Hitch, who as you probably know has taken it upon himself to track down the president to "let him know that everything will be all right, Michy." So we'll switch you now to Mr. Hith's live report....

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is indeed a momentous occasion. I HAVE found our president. I repeat, I HAVE FOUND our president. He has shut himself inside a walk-in closet in the far northeast corner of his Camp David retreat. He won't let me in, but he has promised to talk to me through the door."

"Mr. President, why are you in hiding?"

"Are you kidding me Koward? Would you show your face if you were about to lose your job to Kenry Hissinger? Would you show your face if you were about to lose your life to anyone of about 2,000,000 maniacs who happen to be a tiny bit unhappy with me? And--I want to be clear to you on this because it hurts most--would you show your face after being thrown out of three football locker rooms--including the Washington Redskins? After All, a couple of years ago, I could walk into any football locker room and be treated as the nation's number one Superjock should be treated. But now--do you know what one of the Redskin players told me? He told me to quit playing games and go and do my job! Is there no justice left Koward?

"It does certainly seem a shame to me, Mr. President." How quickly these people have forgotten that you almost beat inflation in this country; that you almost lowered the unemployment rate, that you almost ended the Vietnam war two years ago. Ah, it does seem that there is no justice left, Mr. President. And I assure you that I'm not talking about the crime rate. But please, Michy, come back. There are some of us who still need you."

"I can't come back yet, Koward. It's only the third quarter."

"But Mr. President, I thought that football teams were not treating you too well."

"True, ture, but this is high school football. Not just high school tootball though--this game is for the District of Columbia championship. And guess what! No matter which team wins, it will allow me into the locker room after the game. Don't you see, Koward? This is a chance for me to come all the way back. Look what I did after I lost that election in 1962. I came all the way back, didn't I? Well, I'll do it again. Just wait. I'll show those Redskins, I'll show Hissinger, I'll show ALL the people! Now please leave me alone Koward. I'm writing my congratulating speech."

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1972

Samuel W. Smith, left, of Berkshire Community College, spoke to members of UMass faculty, staff, and students to discuss resistance to the state loyalty oath, Friday night. William Norris, right, is the attorney representing the employees of Berkshire Community College in their resistance to the Massachusetts oath. (MDC Photos by Marcia Lappin)

As the (Collegian) went to bed last night (or, rather early this morning), Swallow had not yet flown the coop. One wonders whether they intended to play all night. You'll know the answer for yourself picked up this paper in the Student Union lobby. For those of you who are curious, ask a friend. Where is if you picked up this paper in the Student Union lobby. For those of you who are curious, ask a friend. (Where is Capistrano anyway? (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

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Faculty Group Seeking Block Of Loyalty Oath

By MARK VOGLER

A group of UMass faculty members who are testing the state's loyalty oath, will seek a temporary restraining order from Hampshire County Court today, their attorney, William Norris of Cummington said Friday night.

Such a restraining order, if issued, would protect those who have not already been administered the oath from possible penalties if the dead line is not met. As it stands now, failure to sign the loyalty oath to the Commonwealth by Wednesday, could result in their dismissal from the university.

Norris, who is currently representing a group of faculty and staff members at Berkshire Community College, had successfully obtained a temporary restraining order for his clients of B.C.C. against the oath.

He said that if a restraining order was denied today for those he is representing at UMass, it could not be appealed and another quick course of action would have to be taken.

Some of the issues which Norris will file in his bill of complaints will include unequal protection-- the oath is being administered more strongly on college employees than other state employees.

Another argument Norris quotes is the way the statute is worded. According to Massachusetts law, the oath must be administered before anyone enters upon the discharge of his duties. There is no reference made for those who were employed during the three year period in which the oath was under ajudication.

Norris also added that a teacher cannot be justly fired without some kind of hearing. He said to do so, would violate the due process of law. He confirmed that the oath could not be fought on the grounds of vagueness, since the Supreme Court had already challenged the oath on those grounds.

It was in that case, an employee of a state hospital filed a grievance against the employees oath in the lower court and won. But the Supreme Court reversed the decision last Spring.

Friday night, English professor Milton Mayer, who is a spokesman for the group of UMass faculty members opposed to the loyalty oath, organized a meeting to discuss the morality of the oath and to propose methods to have it repealed.

Sam Smith, Director of Development at Berkshire Community College and one of the leaders of the B.C.C. opposition against the oath, said that the oath is not in the best interests of the country.

According to Smith, "This is a free country. Your loyalty isn't measured by a piece of paper. It's measured by being a citizen day-to-day. It's absurd and demeaning at the least.

"Signing that oath is doing something which is against what's inside of me. True, the oath may be forgotten. On the other hand, it's also possible that we may get a harder government someday. And if we've gotten through the first stage of signing the oath, it won't be difficult to move along."

James Matlack, an English professor at the university, said he was willing to take whatever steps are possible to take the issue to court.

"If the government encroaches the rights of the people, then it's their responsibility to challenge that encroachment.

The oath is dangerous and repugnant in a university where, more than any other part of societv, the range of ideas is so wide and diverse.

"It cuts back against the basic belief of freedom of speech, ideas, and intellectual pursuit--which is the essence of the university. It's a basic threat to personal liberty."

Mayer commented that there is no indication that the university is enthusiastic about administering the oath.

"But the Commonwealth will compell the university to dismiss them," he said. "The university's hands are tied as long as the law remains in effect."

Several alternatives for possible consideration were brought up out of Friday's discussion. The initial proposal made was that a law suit be filed by a person who refused to take the oath. The other alternatives discussed were:

--That a class suit be filed by a group of persons in behalf of all those who oppose the oath, whether or not they've taken it.

--Go to the legislature with a petition signed by a large number of faculty and staff members of this institution to appeal to the legislature to rescind the law.

--Go to the court and obtain a restraining order or injunction.

Matlack said plans are going forward to solicit funds for legal costs. He also said that the ad hoc committee will seek to recruit members and will lobby for greater support.

Members of the executive committee include: Mayer, Matlack, Don Kesselman; a professor from the School of Ed, David Griffiths; a Physics instructor, Frank Heny; an assistant professor of Linguistics, Patricia Brown; a Rhetoric teaching associate, M. L. McGuigan; a Botany lecturer, Mike Best; of the Economics Department, and Stan Burns; a student.

The Zen Circus came to town this weekend, and on Friday night the Montague and Pure Sound Collective played in Pierpont. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Alumni Tell Students Of Outside World

By A. KENT BEST

UMass Alumni are returning to the Amherst campus to inform students about on the job training, experience of working, and the career opportunities that face the student in the next few years.

The Student Alumni Career Seminar Program was created by career adviser Clark Edwards and Alumni Director Art Petrosemelo just this year.

Petrosemelo said, "Our major aim is to get to the freshman that is asking himself, why am I going to school and where is it leading me?"

He added, "There is a tremendous need to bring the outside world on campus and there is no better way than through personnel that are familiar with UMass."

Clark Edwards commented that programs of this nature were present before on campus, but usually through various clubs and colleges.

Edwards emphasized, "We are making a conscious, organized effort to bring Alumni back to see the growth at UMass."

The first of these seminars was held November 2, in which the program included two people from the health science careers, two doctors, two dentists and two nurses, all UMass Alumni.

The second such program was held which included five people in business career of banking that covered positions ranging from senior vice president to a 1972 graduate.

On November 16 the program will feature Alumni in the retail and marketing field and that program will include a company president and two owners of clothing type stores.

Petrosemolo concluded, "The program is not set up theatre style, rather interested students may come and go as they please, with the program lasting some one and a half hours."

The Alumni return to speak to students for free and the programs are absolutely free of charge. For publicity posters, department notices and direct mail are being utilized.

Edwards and Petrosemolo urged students to make use of this unique service being provided through the cooperation of the Alumni-Career Placement Program in the career planning office on the second floor of the Whitmore Administration Bldg.

Boltwood Plan Near Final Stage

The Amherst Redevelopment Authority is approaching the execution stage of the Boltwood Walk Plan, a plan promising new life for the heart of Amherst through construction of a multi-purpose complex of housing, commercial space and community facilities, according to the ARA.

The ARA, with the help of community representatives, has spent over a year evaluating and planning for use of an area called the Central School Complex in Amherst center and is now presenting the Boltwood Walk plan to the town - the last step before beginning construction.

At present, the ARA is being opposed by a referendum which was drawn up by local businessmen and community members who are voicing objections of the plan on grounds of the impact it will have on the character of Amherst and the problems that the town currently is facing.

Tad Walsh, one of the businessmen involved in the action to stop Boltwood Walk, said he feels the plan is a threat to the ecology of Amherst center, that it will conflict with the old New England atmosphere of Amherst, and that it is undemocratic in that the planners are attempting to take land by force through emminent domain.

The plan began in 1969 when the Board of Selectmen of Amherst asked the Development and Industrial Commission to evaluate an area of about 3.2 acres where the old Intermediate school presently stands near the corner of Main and Pleasant Sts., in regard to its effect on the growth and character of Amherst center.

The Central School Complex Committee was set up and, in October, 1971, they presented a plan for the construction of the multi-purpose complex on a 9.6 acre site which includes Sweetser Park, the land owned by the Amherst Boys Club, approximately 3 acres of town land, and land currently owned by private businesses.

The Central School Complex Committee has evolved into the ARA, and the Boltwood Walk Plan is the ARA's plan for use of the site.

Proposed construction includes three 2-5 story apartment buildings with at least 50 total living units, primarily for the elderly, as well as a Senior Center, Community Health Center, shops, a new Nursing Home where the old one currently stands, a multi-purpose building with shops on the first level and a double gymnasium on the second, and remodeling of the Odd Fellows building and intermediate school to contain more shops and community facilities.

According to the ARA the main priorities in planning the construction of the complex were that there be a balance between income-producing and public facilities (so that the complex could pay for itself and make money after 25 years), and that all the buildings in the complex would be consistent with a basic design.

One of the complaints of Amherst businessmen is that the new facilities will add congestion and traffic problems to Amherst center where there is already a serious problem with traffic and parking. Tad Walsh, owner of Walsh's in Amherst, said he feels the land should be used to relieve the problem rather than create a worse problem. The ARA claims the complex will be able to handle all the traffic it draws to the apartments, commercial and recreational facilities.

Steve Hamilton, who has run the Amherst Boys Club since it was organized in 1922 said that the ARA is trying to take the land and Boys Club Building through emminent domain and doesn't offer anything practical in return. However, the ARA feels the double gymnasium facility would sufficiently make up for the loss of the club.

These questions and more will be brought out in meetings between the ARA and the Boys Club representatives on tonight, and the ARA and the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

Outreach Helps Students Reach Out To Others

Reaching out to help others, an increasingly popular activity on college campuses, is easier to do these days at the university.

Because of a new UMass office called The Center for Outreach Programs, 120 more students are performing some public service this year. They answered Outreach ads in the **Collegian**. Outreach has also placed 12 political science majors in on-the-job "classes"-six in Cong. Michael Harrington's Washington office, two in his Salem office, three in the office of Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, and one who has been working on the state-wide Democratic party platform.

The 12 students are earning 15 credits in political science, history, and economics for their full-time volunteer work this semester.

Outreach Director William M. Burke says more programs will be set up to enable students to help communities.

Outreach has three functions: keeping up-to-date a list of UMass public service programs, getting off-campus social agencies and students together, and developing programs whereby students may earn academic credit for social service.

A student who wants to do volunteer work is referred to existing campus programs, and if what he wants to do is not possible there, he is then referred to an outside agency. The Center was created to give agencies a central campus office to contact for volunteers. Outreach is in 318 Arnold House, telephone 545-2021.

On Montana Road, "Dawg" Awaits Master

HELMVILLE, Mont. (AP) - A shy and scruffy canine called "Dawg" by residents of this isolated Montana community is keeping a lonely vigil on Highway 271, apparently awaiting the return of her master.

Dawg kept her distance from residents of the town until recently, but she now allows residents to approach and pet her.

She rarely strays from her self-appointed post near the road. Austin Dillreee, Powell County road foreman, moved a tar-papered dog house to the area to give Dawg some shelter for next winter.

Dawg, who appears to be part Golden Labrador Retriever, was first sighted last January northeast of this community between Helena and Missoula.

Residents say the dog had a head injury last winter and may have fallen from the back of a truck that passed through the area. Ranchers occasionally have tossed Dawg a dead calf, food she readily accepts.

Residents say all efforts have failed to lead Dawg to better quarters, as the animal refused to enter any cars or leave her post. Passersby say she cocks her ear at every passing vehicle, waiting perhaps for her master to return and collect her.

UMass
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5-2121

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Police Find No D.C. Employee Theft

David Johnston, Director of Security at the UMass Police Department, says that the Dining Commons have not been able to determine any large scale theft of food. "We can find no evidence that these people (Dining Commons workers) in fact, were taking unauthorized material," he said.

By MARK VOGLER

The UMass Security Department said last week that a preliminary investigation shows evidence to substantiate accusations that dining commons employees are involved in large scale food thefts from the commons.

David L. Johnston, Director of Security, said Friday that the Dining Commons have not been able to determine any substantial losses. He said that although Food Services director Joel Stoneham has not conducted a formal inventory. A preliminary spot check has determined no loss of food stuffs has occurred.

According to Johnston, "It's relatively safe to say that no extensive theft has occurred at this point. After Mr. Stoneham has concluded his inventory, we may be able to confirm this.

"There's a lot of reason to believe that his inventory system can discover food thefts, because in the past this department has apprehended people on this basis."

Johnston said the department had followed up a thorough investigation of a photo published by the Collegian which showed two dining commons employees--one carrying a plastic bag which was allegedly said to contain "stolen" food.

It was that photo which appeared with a page one story in the MDC two weeks ago, with the faces of the two workers had been blocked out to conceal their identity. However, it was obvious to some people who were employed in the dining commons who the two were.

After careful inspection of the controversial photo, Johnston said: "We can find no evidence that these people, in fact, were taking unauthorized material.

"The ladies that appear in the photo, are two of the very best dining common employees. One woman spends 20 hours a week doing voluntary work. There is quite a story about this woman as to how she makes Christmas decorations out of discarded material. In the picture, in fact, she was carrying a bag of discarded material."

Assistant Director of Security Saul Chafin displayed a bag which contained aluminum foil pie plates. He reported that he had received the bag from assistant director of Food Services Art Warren. Chafin indicated that the bag and its contents were identical to that which the lady was carrying the night the photo was taken.

He supported his conclusion with newspaper clippings of the lady concerning her decorative work and statements from people who knew her. Chafin said that she is a chairman of a decorative committee for a charitable organization in North Hadley.

"This woman rightfully wants it known that she's not guilty of anything," Chafin stated. Her ability to make Christmas decorations out of nothing is unquestionable. She has had permission from her superiors to take home the discarded articles." Chafin exhibited some of the decorations that the lady had made.

Chafin said that on three occasions he had witnessed plastic bags containing trash and garbage being taken out. "This can't even be considered stolen property," he said. "It can't even be alleged."

In regard to the two male students who claimed that they had witnessed theft of food by D. C. employees, Chafin said that their evidence was insubstantial.

"Neither are able to identify any specific person," he pointed out. This leaves a gap in the investigation. We are unable to identify theft because we are unable to identify specific persons. We really haven't got much evidence to go on."

Chafin said that he is aware of the fact that Worcester Dining Commons, the place where the alleged thefts took place, has quite a problem in that it has 10 exits. He said that he would suggest to Stoneham how these exits might be regulated to serve as a safeguard to unauthorized items leaving the building.

The assistant director of security also pointed out that accusing employees was a very difficult and dangerous matter to engage in. He said that workers going to Munchies after work hours must pass through the exits in order to leave the building.

Asked why the department of Food Services could easily pin the blame of "unestimated quantities of stolen food" on student patrons, and yet fail to unveil theft by commons employees, according to Assistant Director of Food Services Arthur Warren, Chafin admitted it was a very valid point for discussion.

"How can they say and be able to substantiate one thing, and not another?" said Chafin.

Johnson said that the investigation is not closed and urged anyone who has any helpful information to cooperate and devulge it to the police.

"This department depends on cooperation from the community and we need the cooperation of the press. In the future, if you find any valuable information, please don't hesitate to help us out."

Mandatory Faculty Fees Raising Questions

By BARBARA VOORHEES

The question of mandatory fees for faculty is one that has been drawing increasing attention over the last couple of years.

Proposed mandatory Campus Center and Student Activities fees for faculty are currently being studied by the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The Student Senate recommended that a study of the fees be made in a proposal on September 12.

Student Senate President Larry Ladd said that the fees would cover use of the Campus Center, the Collegian, WMUA, and such other services which undergraduates pay for. He also said that mandatory faculty fees would reduce the undergraduate fees. Students now pay $31.25 Campus Center fee and $17.50 Student Activities fee.

Faculty members do not pay any fees at present and therefore do not receive the Collegian or get a discount at the Top of the Campus or in the bookstore. In addition the faculty has no office space in the Campus Center.

The Faculty Affairs Committee has said that it has no principal opposition to the faculty paying an equitable proportion of certain fees. However, the committee has raised questions as to whether or not the faculty will have equitable representation on boards which administer funds, and use of office space in the Campus Center for the Faculty Senate.

Questions concerning faculty participation in the health services program, the Fine Arts program and the athletic program have also been raised.

Secretary of the Faculty Senate, Robert Wellman, said that he feels mandatory Campus Center and Student Activities fees would be objectionable to the faculty and perhaps unlawful.

Wellman said that voluntary faculty fees for such things as Fine Arts, Athletics, and the **Collegian** would be much more widely accepted by the faculty.

He also stated that the Faculty Senate approved pre-paid health services for faculty three years ago, but that this program could not go into effect because the present health services are not large enough to accommodate the faculty. The Faculty Senate is now seeking nominations for someone to set up a faculty health service.

Wellman said that the problem of the proposed mandatory Campus Center fee is most complex. A special committee of Faculty Senators and Student Senators will discuss this and other problems concerning faculty fees in the upcoming months.

Jazz Guitarist Plays Saturday

Larry Coryell, a jazz guitar player who got started when "his grandmother in Texas gave him a ukelele for his 12th birthday", will be appearing at Worcester Dining Commons Saturday, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Coryell and his group Foreplay are being sponsored by the Orchard Hill Music Series. The group consists of Steve Marcus on saxophone, Mike Mandel, a truly fine master of his electric piano, Mervin Bronson on bass, and Harry Wilkinson playing drums.

The excitement that Coryell generates comes from his remarkable speed and the incredible things he can make his $1,000 Gibson do. His creativity goes as far as using the feedback of his guitar as a seventh string which he bends like the other six.

Tickets for the concert are available at the RSO office in the Campus Center for $1.50 and should be purchased early.

Security Department, Courts Work To Ease Parking Crisis

By ARNIE NEWBERGER

Court summonses for unpaid parking tickets and the addition of 9 new busses are two of the main features of administrative efforts to alleviate the parking crisis on campus, according to Gerald O'Neil, Assistant Director of Security and Parking Office Head.

O'Neil said in an interview that his office is currently negotiating with the District Court in Northampton so that procedures for the issuance of summonses to delinquent ticket holders can be finalized.

O'Neil said that stricter endorsement of parking citations will help solve some of the University's parking problems. The addition of 9 new busses, some of them to make daily runs to Belchertown and Sunderland, will also help, he said.

"These busses will be of a great help during the winter, especially. We lose some 500 to 600 parking spaces every snowstorm due to plowing and drifts and if people will use these buses during storms then traffic jams can be reduced," he said.

O'Neil's comments followed the release of a report to the Faculty-Senate by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage that outlined all the steps taken in the last year to alleviate the parking crisis.

Steps mentioned in the report are:

1) The addition of 250 parking meters around the campus to accommodate short term visitors to the campus.

2) Clarification of parking areas and more clearly painted parking signs to insure more efficient use of parking areas.

3) Training of security guards to make them more aware of the parking problems facing the University.

4) The tightening of controls and accountability over parking citations to make it more difficult to fix or void and parking ticket.

5) Expansion of Lot 14 by 400 hundred parking spaces--the first increase in parking spaces in several years.

Long-range planning is currently being handled by two separate bodies--the Transportation and Parking Council, and the Parking Office.

The Council is comprised of students, faculty, and staff in equal numbers and is developing programs to cope with present problems as well as planning for the future.

The Parking Office is the official body charged with long range planning and is currently re-programming its computers in an effort to establish a more fair vehicle registration system.

Bruce Tribute In C.C. Friday

The David A. Green production "A Tribute to Lenny Bruce", featuring James M. Hammond as Lenny Bruce, will be presented in the Campus Center, room 165-169, on Friday, at 8:15 p.m. and 12:00 midnite. The production will also be presented on Saturday, at 8:15 p.m. The program is open to the five college community and admission is free.

Seating will be limited with admission at the door. The audience will be invited to an informal chat on the work of Lenny Bruce following each performance.

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In The Nation And The World

Long Hijack Ends, Passengers Return

MIAMI (AP) - Thirty one weary captives who spent 28 hours "in hell" under the guns of three hijackers returned from Cuba yesterday with praise for the pilot who landed their crippled plane on a foam-covered Havana runway after his copilot had been shot.

The wounded copilot and three other passengers from the Southern Airways jet were removed from the plane on stretchers to Hialeah Hospital.

"I'm glad to be alive," said copilot Billy Johnson, 37, of College City, Ark., who was shot as he sat in the DC9. Hospital spokesmen said Johnson suffered a compound fracture of the right arm and the bullet was still lodged in his shoulder.

The injured passengers were identified as Gale Buchanan, 35, of Auburn, Ala., who suffered knee injuries; J. Frank Robinson, 47, of Tampa, Fla., who suffered a fractured leg; and Alvin Fortsan, 83, of Trumann, Ark., who suffered head injuries.

A few of the other passengers deplaned at Miami, but a spokesman for the Dade County Sheriff's Department told newsmen waiting at the airport that most of them would immediately board another Southern flight to retrace, in reverse, the route the plane was to have taken when it was hijacked over Alabama on Friday.

The reverse flight was scheduled to stop in Orlando, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Memphis, Tenn.

Buchanan, a professor of weed science at Auburn University, said the pilot, Capt. Bill Haas of La Grange, Tenn., was "as courageous a person as I ever met. He instilled confidence."

Haas put the twin-engine jet down at Havana three hours after FBI agents shot out four of its tires as it made its takeoff from Orlando, Fla.,

Orlando was the last stop on the plane's hopscotch journey that started when the jet was commandeered over Alabama Friday night by three fugitives who demanded $10 million and, at one point, threatened to bomb a nuclear facility. The plane stopped at eight cities and made two trips to Cuba.

Buchanan said that when the tires were shot out, "it scared hell out of me. Everyone thought he was going to die."

Mrs. Robert Button of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who managed to talk to her son Eacie Welch, 40, of Montgomery, Ala., when he arrived at the airport, said he told her he'd "gone through hell."

As the passengers filed off the plane into a customs area, Mrs. Alex Halverstadt of Key Biscayne, Fla., waved at her husband, who was on the hijacked craft.

"I feel very relieved - like the weight of the world has been taken off my shoulders," said Mrs. Halverstadt. She said she had not slept since the hijack was first reported.

"When we get home," she said, "I'm going to fix him the biggest dinner he's ever had and a tall martini."

FBI agents were waiting at the airport to question the passengers and crew of the plane, which remained in Cuba while Southern technicians repaired damage caused after FBI marksmen shot out four of the craft's tires as it left Orlando, Fla., Saturday night.

In a broadcast monitored in Miami, Radio Havana said the three hijackers - identified as two fugitives from Detroit and a prison escapee from Tennessee - were "rapidly apprehended" and that three persons aboard the Southern flight were hospitalized.

One was copilot Billy Harloyd "Harold" Johnson, 37, of College City, Ark., wounded in the left shoulder by a revolver shot, according to the Cuban radio station. In College City, Johnson's wife said she had been told by airline officials her husband was in good condition.

The other two were an 83-year-old man who suffered nervous shock and a passenger with a fractured foot.

The landing in Havana climaxed an ordeal which began Friday night over Alabama when the three heavily-armed hijackers took control of the plane and started it on an odyssey to eight cities ranging from Toronto to Havana.

The hijackers demanded a $10 million ransom and threatened to crash the aircraft into the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nuclear Research Laboratories if they didn't get it. An undetermined amount of money was taken aboard the aircraft at a Chattanooga, Tenn., stop. The hijackers also attempted to talk with President Nixon, but failed.

The 12:32 a.m. EST landing in Havana came under "strict emergency conditions," said Radio Havana. The landing was the plane's second visit to the Cuban capital.

"The FBI attempt against the aircraft made necessary an extraordinary display of measures in order to guarantee the lives of the passengers and crewmen," said the government broadcast. "After burning off the fuel, the aircraft finally made a safe landing, in spite of the odds motivated by the contact of the asphalt with the steel of the wheels."

The government broadcast quoted a young passenger as saying, "Please convey our appreciation to Prime Minister Fidel Castro for saving our lives. I can say this on behalf of all the passengers."

Radio Havana said a pale young woman with a two-year-old son in tow commented, "the shooting of the plane tires while taking off at McCoy air base was a criminal act that endangered the lives of the passengers."

In Atlanta, a Southern Airways spokesman said the Havana landing was rough but controlled. "It would be a lot like riding in your car if you ran over something and blew out a couple of tires...We occasionally have tires blow on normal takeoffs, so our pilots take this in stride."

The hijackers were identified as Henry D. Jackson, 25, and Lewis D. Moore, 27, both of Detroit and both facing charges of assault with attempt to commit rape, and Melvin Cale, 21, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who police said escaped Oct. 29 from a Nashville, Tenn., work-release program while serving a five-year term for grand larceny.

Southern's Flight 49 was taken over shortly after it left Birmingham, Ala. It was forced to Jackson, Miss., to refuel.

A spokesman for Southern Airways said the hijackers, said to be armed with grenades and guns, passed through a metal detection device at the airport. He said he did not know why their weapons were not picked up by the scanner.

From Jackson it hopscotched across three countries with landings at Cleveland, Ohio; Toronto; Lexington, Ky.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and then Havana.

Agence France Press reported from Havana that Castro was at the airport when the airplane made its first visit to Cuba. AFP said Castro refused to come to the aircraft, as demanded by the hijackers, who apparently grew nervous at the sight of Cuban officials who attempted to surround the plane. The aircraft was ordered back in the air after about two hours on the ground.

It returned to Florida, landing at Key West and then Orlando, where it touched down at 9:25 p.m. It was followed almost immediately by a Navy plane loaded with FBI sharpshooters.

The hijackers demanded and got fuel, maps and charts at McCoy. As the plane started rolling for a takeoff, FBI marksmen opened fire and struck the plane's landing gear. Big chunks of rubber from the aircraft's wheels and large amounts of oil were found on the runway. The plane's oil situation was described then as "extremely critical."

"Moderate" Demos Form New Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two dozen veteran Democratic office holders, authors and strategists, upset by what they call George McGovern's "new politics," are starting an organization for "restoring the party to its rightful place of leadership."

Called the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, it is envisioned as a base through which moderate and so-called "old line" Democrats will influence the party structure and Democratic members of Congress.

"It's still very much in the formative stages, but we think it will be like a moderate version of the Americans for Democratic Action," said Ben J. Wattenberg, one of the leaders in the move.

Wattenberg said the CDM "will concentrate on ideas and issues, not personalities" but made it clear in an interview that it is McGovern and his ideas that prompted establishment of the organization. "There is a real confrontation of ideas in the party now and we want to be heard."

Wattenberg, an author, political analyst and campaign aide for the unsuccessful presidential bid of Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, said the CDM was conceived earlier this fall when "many of us sensed a catastrophe brewing" for McGovern's election chance against President Nixon.

Others among the initial sponsors include: Democratic Reps. Richard Bolling of Missouri and Thomas S. Foley of Washington; Patricia Roberts Harris, one time ambassador to Luxembourg and chairman of the Credentials Committee at the Democratic National Convention last July; Max Kampelman, a Washington attorney and former aide to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey; authors Nathan Glazer and Seymore Martin Lipset; and columnist John P. Roche.

In an appeal for members now being mailed out, the CDM says the election last Tuesday was "a clear signal to the Democratic party to return to the great tradition through which it had come to represent the wishes and hopes of a majority of the American people."

McGovern is never actually named in the leaflet, titled "Come Home, Democrats." McGovern's campaign slogan was "Come Home, America."

In general terms, the appeal for members opposes McGovern's positions on making deep cuts in the defense budget, quota systems in hiring, which McGovern had trouble convincing voters he opposed, and what CDM calls "the idea that American society is sick and morally bankrupt."

Wattenberg said the CDM will set up local chapters around the country.

"And I wouldn't rule out the possibility of the group eventually being a strong practical force" in elective politics, Wattenberg said. But, he added, the CDM is in no way intended to compete with the two major parties as a third force.

More Peace Talks Seen Coming

SAIGON (AP)--U.S. officials indicated yesterday that Washington and Saigon have narrowed their differences on a disputed draft agreement that would halt the Vietnam war and send American forces home.

Two days of talks between Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., one of President Nixon's special peace envoys, and President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared to have cleared the way for a resumption of private negotiations with North Vietnam in Paris.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement on Haig's departure saying the talks were "cordial and constructive" but did not elaborate. The statement was interpreted by some here to mean that progress was made toward resolving differences.

A feeling is growing among some U.S. officials that a cease-fire is nearing, perhaps by the end of this month. These officials disclosed for the first time that the United States had completed its contingency plans for the recovery of all American prisoners of war and for the withdrawal of all American prisoners of war and for the withdrawal of all American troops within 60 days after the agreement is signed.

There was no official comment on reports that Thieu had agreed to a separate accord between the United States and North Vietnam.

But South Vietnamese officials have said several times in the past Thieu himself has declared that any such bilateral agreement covering the release of American prisoners of war and a halt in U.S. military activity against North Vietnam would be of no concern to his government.

Thieu emphasized, however, that any bilateral agreement concerning the political shape of South Vietnam would be invalid without his signature, and this issue must be resolved between Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Nixon was reported to have made several points in a letter to Thieu, urging him to accept a cease-fire as soon as possible. Nixon also reaffirmed that the United States would not attempt to impose a coalition government or a political solution on South Vietnam.

One sticking point with Thieu in the draft agreement has been a provision that would establish a so-called National Council of Reconciliation and Concord with the general task of helping to promote the maintenance of a cease fire and supervising the elections to which the Saigon and Communist sides might agree.

In Brief...

240 Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — American war planes mounted their heaviest attacks against North Vietnam since the air war was restricted to targets below the 20th parallel, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

Air Force and carrier-based planes launched more than 240 tactical strikes Saturday in a bid to disrupt a flood of fresh war material to the battlefronts of South Vietnam.

Corona Trial

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A witness who said he saw Juan Corona drive off with three of the 25 itinerant farm workers he is charged with killing will be cross-examined today as the murder trial enters its third month.

Gas Deal "Premature"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of an impending large natural-gas deal with the Soviet Union are distinctly premature, Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson said yesterday.

Peterson acknowledged that the availability to the United States of the Soviet Union's huge supply of natural gas was discussed during a visit to Moscow this year.

Peace Prayer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon went to church yesterday and heard a prayer for success of Vietnam peace negotiations.

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WAITING FOR SERVICE–Mothballed CH47 Chinook helicopters await servicing at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport following their removal from reserves from America. Choppers, fixed wing aircraft and other military equipment are being expedited to South Vietnam in advance of a possible cease-fire agreement. (AP)

Mariner Ends Mission

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 9, which dropped into orbit around Mars one year ago today gave man his most piercing look at the once-mysterious red planet.

At 7:40 p.m. EST, Nov. 13, 1971, Mariner 9 probe became the first man-made object to circle another planet.

In 697 orbits, Mariner changed man's concept of his closest planetary neighbor. Scientists said they learned more about Mars during Mariner 9's mission than from the centuries of observations by men peering through telescopes.

Mariner ended its $125-million mission Oct. 27. It is still orbiting the planet but it no longer transmits scientific data and is expected to crash on Mars in about 50 years.

The space probe gathered evidence that Mars may have once supported life on the microbe level, said Dr. Thomas Vrebalovich, assistant project scientist at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"The mission also raised a slim possibility of life there now," he said in an interview.

In 1976, a Viking probe will parachute to the Martian surface to seek evidence of life.

A picture of a dynamic planet wracked by countless volcanoes and scarred with mountain ranges, canyons, pits and hollows emerged from the mission.

During the 349 days Mariner monitored Mars, it mapped the entire planet and transmitted 7,329 photographs that showed:

—A canyon up to 20,000 feet deep stretching the distance from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles.

—A volcanic mountain 300 miles across that is twice as broad as the largest volcanic mountain on earth.

—A dust storm that scoured the entire planet with winds up to 115 miles per hour.

—Clouds believed to contain water ice rather than the more prevalent carbon dioxide ice.

—Evidence there was free-flowing water in Mars' distant past.

"The biggest thing is that Mars is really more earth-like than we expected from previous missions," Vrebalovich said.

Scientists discovered four major geological regions on Mars: a volcanic area, an equatorial plateau scarred with faults and rifts, an area both cratered and smooth in the northern and southern hemispheres, and polar caps blanketed by glacial sediment.

If large quantitites of water exist on Mars, they are locked up in permanent polar caps, scientists said.

Researchers also found a hood of variable clouds flowing west to east in the northern latitudes. Local dust storms, some resembling small cyclones, were sighted.

Judge To Instruct Jury In 'Fragging' Court-Martial

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP)–A jury of seven officers is to receive its final instructions today in the "fragging" court martial of Pvt. Billy Dean Smith.

Smith, 24, of Los Angeles, is charged with killing two young Army lieutenants in their Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, quarters with a grenade the prosecution has contended was meant for his commanding officer and first sergeant.

The presiding judge, Col. Rawls H. Frazier, said he would instruct the jury Monday. The prosecution and defense completed their final arguments over the weekend.

Frazier has ruled that the jury will deliberate only during working hours and will be sequestered during off-hours.

Although there have been numerous fragging incidents in the Vietnam war, the trial here is the first of its kind to be held in the United States.

When the court-martial began Sept. 6, Frazier ruled that Smith, if convicted, could not receive the death penalty, but he faces the possibility of life imprisonment.

The Army has charged Smith with killing 1st Lt. Thomas Dellwo of Choteau, Mont., and 2nd Lt. Richard Harlan of Dallas, Tex. The government says Smith "fragged" the two men–killed them with a fragmentation grenade–hoping to murder his commanding officer, Capt. Randall Rigby of Ft. Sill, Okla., and 1st Sgt. Billie Willis of Big Stony Gap, Va., who were not present.

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French To Make Electric Cars

DIJON, France (AP)–The first electric-powered automobiles to look like real cars instead of beach buggies or props for circus bears will go unglamorously into service next year in Dijon.

Only the standard engine and transmission have been replaced in a series of 80 workaday Renault R4s that Electricite de France, the state-owned utility monopoly, is modifying to serve as repair and customer relations cars.

It wants to push the idea that autos that don't make smoke or noise have grown out of the futureland sections of amusement parks and into something solid enough that its repairmen can start driving in June.

"As far as we know, there's no other experimentation with electronic cars on this scale. Obviously, it's costing us, but we feel we are getting in right at the beginning of something that will have tremendous growth," said Pierre Wolf, the monopoly's research director, in introducing the cars in Dijon.

Turning the starter key in the remodeled R4s brings the disarming novelty of power and motion without noise. The transmission is anchored to second gear, but the car accelerates rapidly, the engine working itself up to the drone of a vaguely souped-up electric razor.

The source of power is 16 regular automotive batteries placed across the width of the car where a back seat normally would be. The batteries drive an electric motor linked to each axle. The weight of the batteries–close to 800 pounds–and their cumbersomeness is one of the big disadvantages of the car.

The cars' range in city driving is 40 to 48 miles without recharging the batteries. Electricite de France says this corresponds to the normal in-town daily mileage of its vehicles in Dijon. The cars have a top speed of 40 miles per hour.

Recharging the batteries takes 10 hours, but Electricite de France maintains this is unimportant because the cars normally would be out of service and garaged at night. The cost in electricity works out to about two cents per mile.

"There's a great deal of research going on to get a greater yield from the batteries," says Wolf. "We have enough faith in the program to have projected building 250 of the cars for our own fleet by 1976."

The choice of Dijon, a city of 150,000 in the center of France, as a test center is probably most honestly explained by the presence of Robert Poujade, the French government's minister of environment, as mayor of Dijon.

Ex-Minister Meets Brandt Foe

BONN, Germany (AP)–With the election a week away, Chancellor Willy Brandt's opponent, Rainer Barzel, stole the headlines yesterday by secretly meeting with a former key Brandt cabinet member whose support could affect the outcome.

Barzel met twice over the weekend with Prof. Karl Schiller, who earlier this year quit as Brandt's economics and finance minister in a row over how to curb inflation.

Schiller, whose reputation as an economics wizard had helped Brandt win the 1969 election, discussed possible cooperation with Barzel to hold back rising prices if the opposition Christian Democrats win the election, informed sources said.

The secret meetings, with no formal Barzel-Schiller agreement announced yet, were immediately seen as a Barzel attempt to make inflation over-shadow Chancellor Brandt's Nobel Prize-winning peace policy as the main issue.

Until yesterday, Brandt had dominated the news with his good neighbors treaty with Communist East Germany, initialed Wednesday.

Brandt shot back with a bitter attack on his former cabinet comrade. Prices rose even when Schiller was in the cabinet, Brandt said in a statement, and "phrase-making and conceit still do not add up to stability."

The word "conceit" was seen as a stinging reference to Schiller's image among his enemies as a prima donna.

Although nominally independent now, the economics professor has joined former Christian Democrat Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in a series of pro-Barzel advertisements assailing high prices.

Barzel's attempt to make inflation a winning issue also got a boost over the weekend with a government report that the cost of living index for October rose 6.4 per cent from the year-earlier level.

Inflation is a sensitive issue among Germans, who still remember how the value of their money was wiped out between the two world wars.

Opinion polls indicate next Sunday's balloting could be close.

A new dramatic move by Schiller, such as joining Barzel's Christian Democratic party in the closing days of the campaign, could be important in such a close election, observers said.

But the still-unresolved question was what Barzel could offer Schiller in return for such open support.

Barzel's shadow cabinet already is made up, and the economics and finance ministries already are promised to men who represent powerful factions in Barzel's party. Speculation centered on the possibility of Barzel creating a new cabinet post for Schiller or at least taking him on as a special "price stability" adviser if the opposition unseats Brandt.

Brandt, expressing strong confidence in the campaign for the first time, said last night that his coalition government has a good chance of being reelected.

Meningitis Vaccine To Brazil

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — An experimental vaccine being tested in Connecticut against spinal meningitis, will be flown to Sao Paulo, Brazil for a massive child inoculation program next week, said Dr. Irving Goldschneider, one of the vaccine's developers.

The vaccine, developed at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, will be given to 200,000 children under four years of age Nov. 27-30 to combat a large outbreak of the disease, he said.

Dr. Goldschneider, who helped develop the vaccine at the institute, is now supervising tests on school children in Newington and Danbury, Conn. He is assistant professor of pathology at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Dr. Goldschneider said there had been thousands of cases of type "C" meningitis in Sao Paulo after it appeared in January. He said hospitals report up to 15 new cases per day and that the death rate among infants is running 40 per cent and among adults at 25 per cent. Three fourths of the cases are in children, he said.

The vaccine is not approved for general use in the United States. The emergency shipment is from a U.S. Army stockpile, developed in 1967 to combat frequent meningitis epidemics at recruit training bases, Dr. Goldschneider said.

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"The Habitat Project" Looks At Ecology

Channel 57's Environmental Reporting Team–Elliot Porter, Dan Kain (center), and John Kennedy–will present the first of many programs known as "The Habitat Project" on Monday, November 13 at 9:30. Check Channel 57 to see what's happening right here in Western Massachusetts.

"The Habitat Project" is about the work being done by Channel 57's Environmental Reporting Team. The program is on tonight at 9:30 and is the first of many programs about ecological issues throughout the Connecticut River watershed.

John Kennedy, Dan Kain and Elliot Porter have conducted hundreds of interviews with people in western Massachusetts, and clips from the video tape footage will be seen in this first presentation of "The Habitat Project".

The program also features a close-up of the controversy in Amherst concerning land development for housing. The Habitat Project will give a history of the problems involved with Amherst Fields, 600 acres of land undergoing rapid change as the Papparazzo builders get underway. Firsthand accounts of the situation will come from these people involved.

The Channel 57 Environmental Reporting Team will explain many complexities of the Raytheon Plan, which involves establishing regional solid waste districts.

The goal of the Environmental Reporting Team according to Channel 57 is to raise significantly the level of environmental literacy in Western Massachusetts. The three team members came to Channel 57 in September.

Project Director John L. Kennedy is a member of the faculty at Yale University's School of Art and a recent free-lance producer and director of programs for Connecticut Public TV, WNET-TV in New York, and CBC Toronto. Prior to moving to Yale in 1967, he was a television and film producer-director for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Dan Kain, the Team's producer-director, joins Channel 57 from the University of Wisconsin where he was a producer of instructional materials. With degrees from Marquette and Boston University, he served as the media coordinator for the Peace Corps in the midwest and a producer for WBBM-TV, CBS, Chicago.

Environmental reporter Elliot Porter has three degrees from Yale, including a Master in City Planning from the School of Art and Architecture and a Master of Forestry Science from the School of Forestry. For the last two years, he has focused on developing videotape as a tool for environmental research and education.

Ziff Wants Major In Journalism

By MARK VOLGER

Professor Howard Ziff, head of the Journalism program at UMass, said Thursday night a full fledged journalism major is needed here at the university in order to properly train aspiring journalists before they enter the field.

Ziff, a former reporter for the Chicago Daily News who also taught at the University of Chicago, lectured on journalism education before members of Alpha Phi Gamma–the National Honor Fraternity of Journalists.

He said that a first rate journalism department is something which is aspired to at the university, but is not a reality at the present time. Ziff is opposed to a double-major in Journalism–a curriculum which pools together a social science or humanity with what he refers to as a "minor" in Journalism.

He agreed that a future journalist doesn't need to major in Journalism any more than a musician prospect needs to major in Music. But he indicated that it would be to the advantage of the journalist hopeful to pursue a Journalism Major.

According to Ziff, "It is possible to receive the adequate training on the job. But it's better to receive the adequate training in the classroom.

"For one thing, if you make a mistake in the classroom, it's expected. If you do it on the job, you may get fired. Worse than that, you may not because the journalism standards in some places today are low."

Ziff said that there is a toughness and disillusionment built into the newspaper business. For the unprepared novice, on-the-job training simply doesn't exist, he said.

And as Ziff put it: "It's either sink or swim, and swimming means remaining afloat. Technical skills are taught more quickly in the classroom than on the job."

Ziff described the key role of Journalism education as being able to understand have "the models of signification" are used. He added that the social sciences are not reflective enough about their model building roles.

He said that every course should illustrate not just the technique alone, but how the technique formulates a way of knowing.

"It's one thing to know techniques, it's another thing to understand techniques and master the matrices from which they spring," Ziff said.

Professor Barney Emart, former chairman of the Journalistic Studies Department, questioned Ziff about a double-major, which Ziff called "an administrative handicap."

"It's illogical. It's an administrative mess. You can't chart the progress of the particular program combinations, and it's difficult to properly council the students enrolled under such a program," he said.

Ziff proposes to institute a 30-credit Journalism program at the university, but said that it may take some time--possibly two years.

As he sees it: "We now have a program. We now need a department and a news room full of typewriters. We also have to enlarge our faculty to an appropriate size."

Ziff discussed two journalism courses which he highly regards for student journalists. The History of Journalism and Journalism and Government.

"It's absolutely essential, if you engage in a career, that you understand how others feel about it. vital that you understand how your career stands in the wider social context."

"Journalism is a liberal art. So it's important that we know the models of signification in the other disciplines," he said.

During the course of his lecture, Ziff tried to explain the use of the word "professionalism" with regard to Journalism.

"A journalist plays a highly conditioned social role," Ziff said. "But his role is different in comparison to other professions. His role is not socially defined. His goal is simply the truth."

"Ultimately, the search for truth is a very different kind of thing than the search for justice, good health, or victory. A professional tries to control the consequences. The journalist tries to take the consequences.

"The journalist is a seeker of truth. His search is not a professional exercise, but rather an intellectual act. Journalism is a humanistic pursuit. It is not softened or sweetened by liberal arts.

Oil Co.'s Investigated

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)--Attorneys general from many states are expected here today to discuss possible antitrust action against major gasoline companies.

Virginia Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller, chairman of the antitrust committee of the National Association of Attorneys General, called the meeting "a shirtsleeve session" to investigate legal grounds for such action.

Last June the NAAG adopted a resolution setting their primary objective of the year–the filing of "a multidistrict civil antitrust suit" against the major oil companies. All 50 states would be invited to join in the suit if one is filed.

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16 Activists Sue N.Y. 'Red Squad'

NEW YORK (LNS) - Sixteen political activists won a preliminary battle in court recently when Federal Court Judge Edward Weinfeld - rejected defense efforts to dismiss their law suit challenging the activities of the Security and Investigation Section (SIS) of New York City's Police Department.

The suit charges the SIS, better known in New York City as the "Red Squad" with violating the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs.

If you've ever been in a demonstration in New York you've probably seen the Red Squad. Some of them are dapper, conventionally dressed middle-aged men who eye everyone and often trade slightly menancing quips with familiar faces. Others are not-so-conspicuous people who manage to look and dress like everyone else or pose as media people at demonstrations.

In recent years New York's Red Squad has changed from, in the words of one long time movement activist, "the shock troops of the cops" that used karate and brass knuckles to "beat the shit out of people", to a more discrete organization known for infiltrating New York movement groups.

The Red Squad freely admits in a court affidavit to using methods ranging from wiretaps and eavesdropping to photography and infiltration. They claim these techniques are used to "secure information relating to the activities of any person or group which is likely to result in a crime or a serious police problem."

Who are these groups? Well, just about anyone you can name because as soon as any group applies for a demonstration or march permit the SIS assigns undercover agents to cover the event. And they don't hide that fact either.

The lawsuit complains of the "chilling effect" of the activities of the Red Squad and charges that the constitutional rights of political activists are violated by the way the squad used informers, infiltration, interrogation, overt surveillance, intelligence-gathering and electronic surveillance.

These activities continue the complaint, inhibit freedom of speech, assembly and association and are designed to discourage political action groups from advocating unpopular views.

Judge Weinfeld noted that the defense affadavit, submitted by New York Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy denied that the Red Squad infringed on constitutional rights.

"In sum," said Weinfeld of Murphy's affidavit, "he states that the practices and procedures followed by the S.I.S. in carrying out its intelligence functions are within the scope of the duties imposed by the New York City Charter to protect the health, safety and welfare of the public."

But, Weinfeld ruled that, "the factual allegations contained in the commissioner's affidavit failed to conclusively refute those set forth by plaintiffs in their complaint."

The complaint does not challenge the use of informers and undercover agents as such, Weinfeld noted; it alleges that the Red Squad "exceeds permissable limits and goes beyond legitimate surveillance activities."

Murphy's affidavit did not contend that all the practices of the Red Squad were justified by law, noted Weinfeld, but stated that if there were any cases of police excessively harassing people it was a "violation of department policy."

However, if harassment did occur through "violations, that the political activists were still entitled to an injunction to prevent their constitutional rights from being further violated by this practice.

Weinfeld emphasized that this was not a ruling on the validity of the charges against the police but an affirmation that the activists are entitled to a hearing to air their charges.

Citing a recent Supreme Court case, Laird vs. Tatum, the judge noted that the mere existence of Army surveillance of civilians has been upheld. But he pointed out that the charges against the New York police include concrete cases of direct injury resulting from governmental action, bringing this case "beyond the pele" of the Tatum case.

The case is now going into a period of "Pretrial discovery" in which both sides will introduce more evidence. One of the lawyers for the plaintiffs, Marty Stolar, has indicated that the first pre-trial deposition that they take will be from William Knapp and Willis, chief executives for the Red Squad.

"We are asking that they hand over their depositions on December 4 at 7:30 at Washington Square Methodist Church," said Stolar. "By making it a public deposition we can inform people what the evidence against the SIS is."

Much of what the plaintiffs are trying to do is to find out how the SIS works. Who do they follow or bug? How do they decide who they are going to deal with? How extensive is their surveillance?

Groups like the Red Squad exist in some form in every large or medium size urban area and form the local links to the huge intelligence network that includes 20 federal agencies including the FBI, Army Intelligence and the Secret Service. This network and the paranoia that travels with it are growing but law suits such as this one could prove one way to make their job more difficult.

A film made by the Pacific Street Film collective in New York about the Red Squad is also going to be part of the plaintiffs case. But the biggest problem is getting the SIS to expose themselves. "The hard thing," says Stolar, "is that most of the information that we need to win this case is information that only the Red Squad has access to."

Members of the New York Red Squad standing in front of Nixon Re-election Headquarters during the VVAW Veterans Day parade. (LNS)

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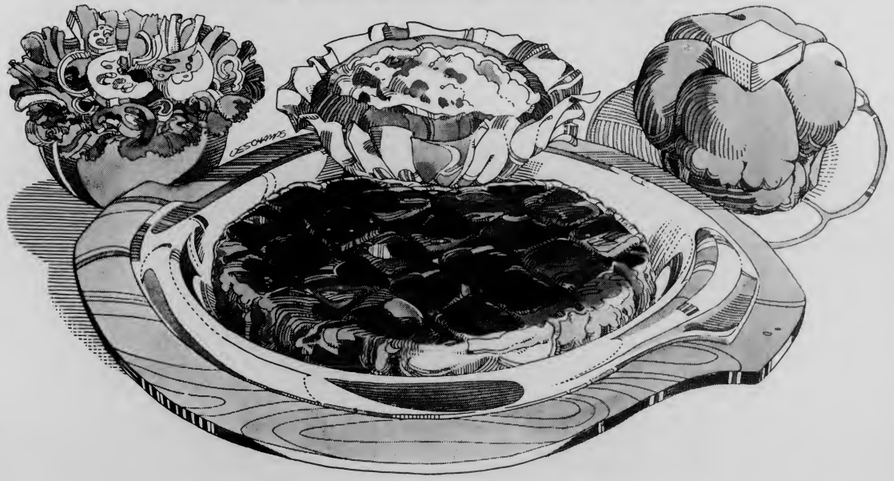
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We've heard of losing your shirt on the pinball machines, but this is ridiculous. Maybe that's why they moved them away from the concourse. (MDC Photo by Pam Perry)

Teachers Charged With Cruelty

Miami (LNS) - A trial on the constitutionality of corporal punishment has revealed in sworn testimony that teachers in Miami's classrooms frequently use wooden sticks, belt buckles and brass knuckles to "maintain discipline and order."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court by two students, claims that Dade County, Florida (Miami) teachers are using cruel and unusual punishment to enforce school rules.

The case stems from the beatings of two former junior high school students, but testimony has disclosed a much wider picture of disciplinary abuses by instructors and school officials throughout the country.

Numerous students from different schools in the Miami area said they have been beaten and bruised by over-zealous teachers and at least two youths testified that they received permanent disfiguring injuries from corporal punishment.

A 14 year old eighth grader said the assistant principal at his school, Drew Junior High a crumbling ghetto landmark, struck him on the back and head with a wooden paddle. When the student refused more corporal punishment he hit him with a belt buckle. Rodney Williams told the court that the school official chased him as he attempted to crawl away, knocking over desks as he swung wildly at the student.

Williams testified that the beating stopped only when blood gushed from his head and he was "shaking all over." The youngster, who is not one of those named in the suit, showed Judge Joe Eaton an inch-long scar on the side of his forehead he said was caused by the incident.

The assistant principal at Drew is on trial along with three other Drew administrators and the Dade County School Board. At stake is their controversial corporal punishment policy.

The School Board's guidelines for corporal punishment states that "no instrument shall be used that will produce physical injury...and no part of the body above the waist or below the knees may be struck." But many students and teachers have stated that certain school personnel freely wield dangerous weapons while "keeping order" in the classrooms.

Three separate witnesses said they saw a Dade County assistant principal wearing brass knuckles during confrontations with students. A fourth witness testified that he saw the administrator beat a youth with the knuckles.

Although the policy for corporal punishment makes it the principal's responsibility, a number of classroom teachers have taken it upon themselves to administer paddlings.

A large number of witnesses said nude boys were subjected to beatings by physical education teachers for being too noisy or for not "being in uniform" because they could not afford gym shorts. Other students said that entire physical education classes were hit repeatedly because someone had lost money and nobody would replace it.

Interviews with former Dade County teachers seemed to confirm the constant abuses of corporal punishment rules. Typically, a science teacher who once worked at Ada Merritt Junior High, said: "Teachers used their big, wooden paddles freely in the classroom for all infractions of the rules."

Two students from wealthy Key Biscayne, where President Nixon has his winter White House, joined ghetto and suburban youths in testifying. One of the junior high students said that his assistant principal forced another student to paddle him. When the administrator was not satisfied that the boy was hit hard enough, he had him paddled again by his classmate.

School Board rules state that corporal punishment must be administered "under conditions not calculated to hold the student up to ridicule or shame."

Attorney Alfred Feinberg, representing the two students who initiated the suit, said that any policy of corporal punishment in Dade County schools and damages for his clients.

Because it is being tried in Federal Courts on constitutional grounds, the case is expected to affect school districts far from South Florida. The suit, which is in adjournment, will resume on November 28th.

Another Letter-Bomb Found In Glasgow

LONDON (AP) - Detectives checking the offices of 50 Jewish firms in Glasgow found another letter bomb yesterday the 19th to reach Britain from India.

The cream-colored letter was discovered among unopened mail at an unidentified firm on the south side of Scotland's largest city. The envelope, posted in India on Nov. 5, contained plastic explosive and a metal detonating device.

It was the second mail bomb found and disposed of in Glasgow since Saturday. Another 17 terror envelopes, all postmarked either New Delhi or Bombay, have been discovered in London.

One of the first batch exploded and wounded a Jewish diamond merchant in his London office Friday.

Scotland Yard, which has set up a special squad to handle the postal menace blamed on the Arab terrorist "Black September" movement, warned Jewish businessmen to be extra careful in dealing with the Monday morning mail. The 50 firms checked by Glasgow police Sunday all were listed in the Zionist Year Book.

Detective Chief Superintendent James Binnie, Glasgow's top crime-buster, told newsmen: "We have stopped all mail that has arrived in the city's post offices from India. It will not be delivered until today. We have warned the Jewish community."

A London attorney, meanwhile, issued a public warning that private Jewish organizations and individuals may be forced to take the law into their own hands in the fight against terrorism.

Malvyn Benjamin, deputy chairman of the right-wing Heruth Movement, told the British section of the World Jewish Congress: "If we cannot rely on governments and police forces of the world to protect their own Jews from terrorism, then we must end the policy of reconciliation...It is time for the terrorists to become the terrorized."

The congress passed a resolution proposed by Benjamin demanding that the United Nations and all governments take effective steps "to hunt down and eliminate these killers."

In Copenhagen, meanwhile, Danish police warned Jewish and Israeli persons and organizations Sunday against letter bombs.

They also warned all post offices after receiving a note from India which said it found three letter bombs meant for Denmark together with letter bombs for England and Switzerland.

A warning broadcast by Danish radio said the letters contained plastic explosives in thin plates powerful enough to kill a man.

Yale Delays Coed Decision

NEW HAVEN (AP)--Yale University trustees have bowed to an alumni association request to postpone a decision on the future of undergraduate coeducation at the Ivy League school.

The trustees had been expected to issue a decision Sunday on the male-female ratio the university would aim for in the years to come. Yale began coeducation in the fall of 1969 and now has about four men students to every woman.

The trustees put off further consideration of the issue until their December meeting, after a request to do from the newly formed Association of Yale Alumni AYA.

Boyd To Lecture

Chyrlene Boyd will present a special lecture on "Recognition for the Non-Professional Woman" Tuesday.

The lecture is part of a 5-week lecture series designed for the non-professional woman, and is aimed at women holding any "classified" position, such as dining commons worker, secretary, file clerk, computer operator, or saleswoman.

For time and place, call Mary LaSota of Everywoman's Center at 545-0883, or 545-0965.

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"Dames" To Hold Auction Wednesday

The UMass Dames Club will hold its annual auction Wednesday, at 8 p.m in the Farley 4-H House, behind the Southwest complex. Although the auction will be sponsored by the Dames, the merchandise to be auctioned will be articles from the local shops, restaurants, movie theaters, gas stations, beauty salons, etc., as well as donated items from our members. It is open to the public, all invited.

DAMES is an organization open to all wives of students, both graduate and undergraduate and to students themselves who are married. It is a great meeting place for girls with similar interests and situations to meet, relax and enjoy some new friends.

For further information call Kathy Nicholls at 549-1799.

WMUA Looks At Election

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10, commentator Ken Mosakowski will review the results of Tuesday's national election.

The effect of the new Nixon "mandate" on the war, defense spending, and domestic needs will be one focal point of tonight's commentary--along with the future of Senator George McGovern's "loyal opposition" over the next four years.

Expected to be on hand for tonight's live, 60-minute program will be some of the early student supporters of Senator McGovern'

In a shed by the roadside there used to be a water pumping station, and a grocery store that sold Wonder Bread, Kool-Aid and Slim Jims. That was 10 years ago. Now the store is deserted and no Wonder Bread, Kool-Aid or Slim Jims are sold there anymore. (MDC Photo by Peter Manera)

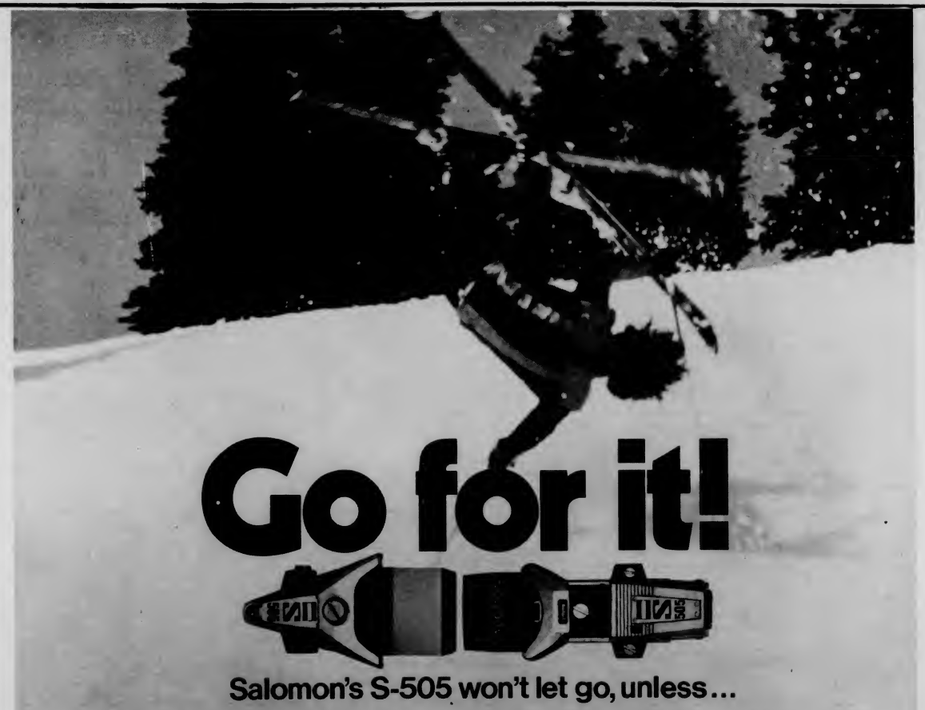

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Loser's Lament

Led by Representative Louis Morini, Amherst area Republicans, in the wake of a poor showing in last Tuesday's elections, will file legislation which would repeal the ruling allowing students to vote in college towns. Among charges levelled by the Republican candidates are that students are very temporary members of the community and that they are so hard to keep track of they could probably vote twice, here and at home.

This sudden burst of legislative frenzy on the part of the Republicans can be directly attributed to the fact that most of them ended up on the short end of the balloting last Tuesday. The idea that the student vote is unjust would proably never had occurred to them had they been the victors in the election. Four years is by no means temporary time to be living in a community, and while we are living here we are governed by the laws of that community. As far as the allegation that students might be able to vote twice goes, that is just plain ridiculous.

It would almost be an infringement on the rights of students if they were not allowed to vote in their college towns. It is unfair to force such a large bloc of people to go through the bother of having to go home to vote especially when the college administration refuses to cancel classes on election day or get an absentee ballot. The ruling which allows students to vote in their college towns aids the proper execution of the democratic process, and as such should not be repealed.

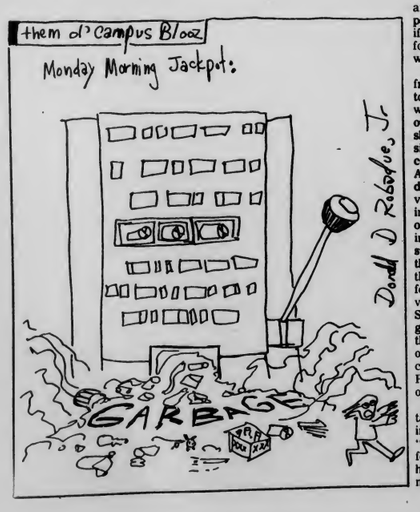

Steve Tripoli

The Rules Of The Game

In the course of the recent campaign there was more than a little bit of rhetoric flying back and forth between the supporters of the various candidates, with quite a few cries of "foul" from all sides. In view of the fact that some of those cries were directed at these pages it seems appropriate at this time to outline the basic rules that govern the operation of the editorial pages so that people might have a better insight into just what kind of thinking determines editorial policy and just what rules we live by around here.

First of all, there is the policy of what exactly the newspaper stands for and what is private opinion. This is simple enough to define, being merely that all letters, cartoons, or columns which have a name affixed to them represent the view of the author only. On the other hand, anything that is unsigned represents the views of the newspaper. So far this year, and this will probably apply to 99 44/100% of the cases, the only unsigned piece on the editorial pages has been the daily policy editorial, set in a double column in larger than average print on the lefthand side of the columns page. Anyone may suggest material for a policy editorial, but it will only be used if the Board of Editors agrees with the opinion expressed and if it is deemed important enough to be used as a policy editorial.

There is also the policy of rebuttal on all letters, columns, and unsigned editorials, the policy being that anyone who wishes to reply to anything on the pages has the right to do so. There are times when there is not enough room to put a reply in immediately, but they all get in eventually unless there is some kind of slander involved in the reply. As far as editing goes, no letter is ever edited for content without the express consent of the author. However, it may be edited for spelling or grammatical errors, or for cases of space limitation, and as long as the content isn't changed the author's consent need not be solicited.

At times it happens that response to a certain issue is overwhelmingly or completely in favor of one side of an argument. If someone wishes to take an opposite stand, he/she is certainly welcome to do so, and that stand will be printed. But if no one steps forward to defend an opposite viewpoint, in most cases we don't consider it our responsibility to draft someone who will. The national political campaigns gave us a sterling example of this. Out of a campus of about 23,000 people, only one person took a pro-Nixon and/or anti-McGovern stand on the editorial pages in the form of a column, while there was a very great pro-McGovern/anti-Nixon turnout. Either the campus was heavily in favor of McGovern or the Nixonites weren't talking. Whatever the case, all we ended up with from the conservative point of view was that writer's column every Thursday.

In conclusion it should again be stressed that the editorial pages are open to everyone on campus, and everyone on campus is welcome to them. As long as what you write is not libelous we'll take it, and do our best to print it as soon as possible.

Steve Tripoli is Executive Editor.

Election '72-A Perspective

By FRED JOHN

Well, I suppose we shouldn't be too surprised - we were amply prepared for it by the pollsters and newsmen. And yet, the anchormen's constant reminder of "the greatest landslide in history;" the smug Oval Office tele-sneer; topped off by the ballroom scene of jubilant bodies sporting partially outstretched arms coordinated with the chanting of "Four more years!"; and the special attention given to Nixon's walking insurance policy and would-be heir-as-apparent-as-possible, Spiro Agnew: all of this was still painful, in the most profound way, and sent chills up the spine.

It was even worse in contrast with McGovern's noble, totally honest concession appearance. The commentators, eager to get in one final stab at what they termed McGovern's inconsistency, pointed out that , the Senator had said earlier he would not call for the country to rally behind the President, and now apparently he was doing just that. As usual, the press misunderstood him. The Senator said very specifically that his wire to Nixon offered his help to any administration effort to find peace and establish justice. I doubt if McGovern will be able to find four minutes in the next four years when he can activate his pledge.

The idea of four more years is frightening, and before we prepare to numb ourselves again (so we will not be petrified by each new outrage that will surely follow), we should consider just why this sickening set of circumstances has come about. it's easy to say that America will get what she deserves, that every worker who voted Republican will pay the price in food, high taxes, continued risk of military conflict, and the inevitable social consequences of sweeping all our problems under the rug. But this ignores the fact that those most drastically effected by Nixon's policies had no vote in the election - the people of Southeast Asia. They are not getting what they deserve Nor are the millions of poor, unemployed, or enlightened people who will continue to suffer from the President's indifference, hostility, or increased repression.

A real understanding of what is taking place revolves around such indefinite words as "tone" and "mood." A President, beyond his formal powers, sets a tone which has a tremendous impact over the mood of the nation. His attitudes toward change, his personal honesty or crookedness, his idealism or cynicism the ideas of his life-long Supreme Court appointees, all spill over into other branches and levels of government, and into other branches and levels of government, and into the national morality. National moods go in cycles, and sometimes these moods are in phase with the President's, sometimes not and some waiting or catching up takes place. But no nation can stand indefinitely on the threshold of change. We are now in the process of moving away from it.

Since World War II this country has approached that threshold several times, but has always backed away too soon. The whole world reacted to the horror of Nazism by swinging to the left, and in many countries coalitions of progressive parties hoped to lead the world away from the abyss. The U.S. started on that path but stopped short. Of many reasons, the refusal to recognize the implications of Nazi racism and imperialism in our own society was certainly one. The coming of the Cold War (a result of both Soviet and American policies) let the American people off the hook. Under Eisenhower much could have been done, but the President set a tone of do-nothingness that reenforced the mood of passivity that only waned as the civil rights movement grew.

John Kennedy may have done little as President, but he set a tone of youthful action that let people believe that progress was possible, and this hopeful mood lasted for almost a decade. Lyndon Johnson at first capitalized on this mood to push through much legislation, then squandered it as he became obsessed with the war.

Nixon is even worse, for while Johnson had some real programs, Nixon has none. He doesn't really believe weighty social problems can be solved, not at a price he is willing to pay, so he prefers covering them up, mainly by suppressing those who would discuss them. Few Presidents have been as cynical and amoral as Richard Nixon.

Increasingly since late 1965 the White House has been the home of reaction, and the national mood has finally swung back to the racism, militarism, and uncritical passivity that has marked most of post-war America. Fortunately, much of the progress already achieved cannot be taken away, especially that achieved in self-awareness. All oppressed minorities are stronger and more action-oriented than ever before, and their consciousness is something internalized, to be harbored and nourished. (I found it particularly gratifying that American Indians were occupying Interior Department offices on the day of Nixon's greatest triumph.) And this awareness will help push the pendulum back so that, hopefully by 1976, the reaction to inertia will be upon us again, and Nixon, Agnew, and all the hawks and rascists and their blind robot followers will be swept away. Let us be ready for that time.

Fred John is a Guest Columnist.

Letters To The Editor

Refractive Reflection

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to Reid Fishman's 10 November editorial, which praised the McGovern campaign while labeling the Jenness/Pulley SWP campaign as "impractical".

The real impractical candidates in the recent election were McGovern and Nixon, as their allegiances lie not to the people, but to a doomed system--that of capitalism, in its highest and last stage, imperialism. Anyone who is familiar with the basic writings of Marx, Lenin and Trotsky, realizes that capitalism cannot last, as it uses the method of over-production in a finite world to survive. It is not individual politicians who breed wars, but the capitalist system itself. And no matter how much McGovern tried to hide his politics by projecting a liberal, "grassroots", now image, the fact remains that he is first and foremost a capitalist; for the ruling class, of the ruling class, and by the ruling class.

McGovern's campaign was one long sellout. Check his Senate voting record; he voted pro-war up until 1969, pro-draft until 1967, anti-Civil Liberties until 1968, and anti-labor until 1967. And then, all of a sudden, BANGO! he's a liberal. I saw him on Boston Common on 15 October, 1969, denouncing the war and urging people to participate in mass demonstrations. I heard him again in the Spring of 1972 denouncing mass demonstrations, the backbone of the anti-war movement which gave him the spotlight. He couldn't use the movement anymore, so he dumped it. I watched him use Women, Blacks, and Gays to obtain the Democratic nominaion, and later dump and ignore these same oppressed groups because they were "embarassing to his campaign." I saw him seek an endorsement from the Chicano La Raza Unida Party, and when LRUP decided to remain an independent movement, I heard McGovern level smear charges--with ugly racist overtones--against the Chicanoes and other unnamed Black "militants". This, then, is a portrait of the man Mr. Fishman considered a practical "grassroots" candidate. Are not Women, Students, Workers, Blacks, Gays and Chicanos part of the "grassroots"? Why then, did McGovern use and ignore these groups in favor of the Daly machine and the Meany bureaucracy?

Above all, McGovern was as much of an imperialist as Nixon. St. George promised continued massive support for Israel, a U.S. beachhead of imperialism which is denying over two million Palestinians the right to self-determination. And his stand on Indochina was so twisted and watered down after the nomination that it differed little from Nixon/s. Which is the "Lesser-evil"; a Republican hawk or a Democrat hawk in doves feathers?

In regards to Mr. Fishman's statement "...America "relieved itself" of one of the greatest men (McGovern) in its history." I half agree with this. America certainly relieved itself. However, the blame lies with George alone--for turning his so-called "grassroots" movement into a bowel movement.

Mark E. Cerasuolo

It's A Bitch

To The Editor:

To Republican Representative Louis Morini, Hampshire County: FUCK YOU!

Who the hell do you think you are?
What kind of shit are you trying to pull?
Dig this.

Morini intends "to file legislation to repeal the ruling allowing students to vote in college towns."

"'The vote of the colleges is the worst thing that's ever happened; Morini charged..." (MDC, 11-10-72)

In Western Massachusetts, where 90-plus-% of registered voters turned out, the student vote, in particular, was responsible for the election of Democrat state representative, James Collins, 2nd Hampshire District, and for the election of John Olver as a Democratic Massachusetts state senator, thereby ousting Morini's protege, Republican John Barrus.

(Not to mention, the victory of the Massachusetts populace.)

Ain't it a bitch? Hunh, Louey?

Nixon wouldn't even use your face as his throne. (And not many voters in the U.S. would use him as their's.)

Do you actually believe that such ludicrous legislation has even the most remote possibility of being enacted?

One way to find out, right?
Go on. File it, Louey.
We'll stomp all over you, mother-fucker!
We will stomp all over you.

Richie Rashed

The Fine Arts

AN OPEN LETTER:

As students, we are concerned with how our student monies are spent. Only rarely do we have the opportunity to effect the decisions that use student monies. And when those opportunities do arise, if we are sincere in voicing our opinions, I feel we should utilize them.

One organization on campus that uses student monies is the Fine Arts Council. The Fine Arts Council is supported by the Fine Arts fee paid by UMass undergraduate students each semester. Its reponsibility is to provide the University community with a varied, well-balanced program in the professional arts, including classical and popular music, theatre, dance, art, and film.

So that its programs will be reflective of the interests of the University community, the Fine Arts Council welcomes suggestions from the University community as to what they would like to see on this campus in the area of fine arts.

This week, from Monday the 13th until Friday the 17th, there will be a suggestion box at the Information Desk on the Campus Center Concourse for those who have suggestions as to what they would like the Fine Arts Council to bring for next year. I urge you to exercise this privilege so that the Fine Arts Council will be more representative of you.

Earl H. Strickland
Student Manager,
Fine Arts Council

You'll Get Yours

To The Editor:

I have read the replies to my letter of November 6 and I am tempted to answer them back but, unfortunately, I don't have the time to get locked into a big debate with anyone on any kind of issue. The people who wrote me via the **Collegian** will get personal replies from me shortly.

Personally, I don't like doing business this way but I just don't have the time to keep writing to the "Letters to the Editor" or to carry on an extensive debate.

However, I do have one conclusion: From what I have seen, read and heard from the people that have reacted to my letters, I can only conclude that the majority of people around UMass would like to see the Indian on the Massachusetts State Seal taken off and have a hammer and sickle put in its place!

Bob Estelle

Editorial Points

General Rhetoric? Yess, General Rhetoric!! HaHa! We're all going to learn General Rhetoric. HaHaHaHaHaHa...!

***

Did you catch Governor Sargent's letter to the students? He's telling us how to reform education. Just don't spend any money. What a mind for figures!

***

The Campus Center Concourse is a mart.

Hooray For The Senate!

To The Editor:

Please excuse this impersonal method of communication. It is the only way I have, however of communicating with all Senators at one time.

I want to express my personal appreciation for last Thursday's discussion of the Rhetoric Program. While I was pleased with the vote, I was also pleased, as a relative newcomer to the campus, with the open and relevant discussion carried on.

I am most anxious to move ahead to meet the needs of the campus community in improving the ability of our students to communicate while exempting as many as possible from unnecessary requirements. I hope that you will not lose your interest in the improvement of this program.

While, at your direction, an all University Committee will be set up to make recommendations, I would be pleased to hear from you about your views and the views of your constituents. I would be pleased to meet with interested groups of faculty members and students to achieve maximum input for our re-examination of the program. Please call me if I can be of service to you.

Malcolm O. Sillars
Acting Director
General Rhetoric Program

What Rhetoric!

To The Editor:

It occasions exquisite pain in me that the good Mr. Ellsworth Barnard should have construed my defense of the rhetoric requirement as actuated by an "overbearing and self-righteous" attitude. What occasions more pain, though, is the gentleman's belief that his impressionistic and self-abnegating meanderings constitute a **rebuttal.**

First, Mr. Barnard maintains that the average UMass student is "the most literate" he has taught, in a nomadic stint of tutoring that included Wisconsin, Williams, and Bowdoin. I was four years at Bowdoin, and know for a certainty that he is wrong in at least one of his examples. But his contention contains two unexamined postulates: (1) that "literacy" can be equated with the kinds of skills the rhetoric requirement aims to instill, and (2) that the alleged paramount literacy of the UMass student entails his being beyond need for further instruction. Mr. Barnard's claim that only 6 of 77 composition students under his tutelage needed the course is perhaps more a sign of his low aim than his charge's high competence.

Second, I do not despise the UMass student in urging that he or she, in general, needs the rhetoric requirement. I have met many intelligent and industrious students in my teaching here. However, the demands of rhetoric for a mastery of material and structure are of a different order than the self-indulgent rhapsodizing that afflicts all too many English composition classes, and does not settle Muse-gifted upon the undergraduate shoulder. There is no royal road to rhetoric, no person so silvered of tongue or imperious of gesture that he cannot profit much from some delving in the rudiments of analysis and argument and explication. Such is my considered, and humble, opinion.

Thanking you for you indulgence,
Clark Irwin

Stop Soviet Blackmail

To The Editor:

It is a great act of courage for a Soviet Jew to apply for an exit visa. Once he submits his petition to leave for Israel, he is immediately dismissed from his job and quite often his children are expelled from school. The applicant and his family are closely checked by police and numerous impediments are placed in their way. At worst, through an interlocking chain of events, this bold step may lead to a jail sentence-imprisonment for the ostensibly innocent act of requesting an exit visa. This is an infringement upon internationally recognized human rights.

Recently the Soviet government has stepped up their campaign to severely limit the emigration of Jews, by imposing the notorious Head Tax. This ransom tax is directly aimed at educated Jews. They must pay to the government exhorbitant fees for the level of education which they have attained. The Soviet government has transformed the intelligentsia into a class of indentured servants. One Soviet Jew recently said: "An average specialist must pay about 10,000 rubles, about the average salary of an engineer for ten years. There is not one person in the Soviet Union who has such a sum of money. Even if a person had such a sum of money he would be taken as a thief because an honest person cannot get such a sum for his work."

There has been overwhelming senate support for the Jackson Amendment. The measure, attached to the East-West trade Bill, will deny any trade concessions and credits to the USSR until they rescind this Ransom tax. The Jackson Amendment places congress in opposition to the White House which is pressing for speedy and fairly unhindered trade with the USSR. History seems to repeat itself. In December 1911 the House approved a measure by 300-1 directing President Taft to abrogate a USA—Russian trade treaty because of Czarist anti-semitism. After intense pressure, Taft finally complied.

It behooves every student and professor on this campus to protest now. I urge everyone to cut out today's full page ad in the **Collegian** and send it to Premier Kosygin, President Nixon, and our elected officials. We must say no. We cannot allow the Soviet government to carry on this systematic Blackmail!

DOV GORDON

CORRECTION

In Friday's **Collegian** on the Letters to the Editors page there was a letter entitled An Open Letter to George which had the wrong signature on it, due to a printing error. The real signature should have been Jan Richard Slickman, not Glenn Biron, as was printed.

Women's Caucus In Marathon

The Woman's Caucus of the School of Education is participating in Marathon because they feel that "an important audience is created by this event." Educators from not only this community, but from many others are attending; and they are painfully aware of the lack of serious attention given to sexism in education. This not only refers to teacher's attitudes and curriculum, but also to the position of women within learning institutions.

However, they want their presentation to be different from the usual process of experiences that occur during Marathon week; therefore, they are devoting one full day to discussing women's issues in education. Their hope is to bring together women in spirit and work to become engaged in an on-going dialogue.

The Women's Caucus has chosen Tuesday as the day by for and about women. The central meeting place is Mark's Meadow School which is behind the School of Education. It begins at 2:30 and will end at 10:00 P.M.

The schedule of events is:

2:30-4:00: A raising of provocative issues regarding sexism in education.

4:00-5:30: Women bearing testimony about sexist bias encountered within the School of Education and within the educational establishment.

5:30-7:00: Pot Luck Supper-come and share conversation food and ideas. Showing of "The Women's Film".

7:00-8:00: **Sexism in Public Schools**

Odyssey of a Woman

A View of Women's Roles in the History of Education

A Look at Women in Administrative Positions in Public Schools.

8:00-9:00: **A New Approach to Female Counseling**

Women in the High School

The Status of Women in the University of Mass

An Introduction to Conciousness Raising in Groups

9:00-10:00: **Body Movement and Improvisation**

On Wednesday from 3:00-4:00 in Rm. 126 of the School of Education there will be a workshop on the Profile of Women and Sexism within the School of Ed. All interested people are welcomed.

LAME DUCK--Elmer, the pet duck of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Maly of Macdonald, Man., was kicked by a horse recently and suffered a broken leg and a crushed wing. Into traction he went, with a stovepipe elbow serving as a cast and the rubber boots preventing him from walking about. The Malys are hoping for a quick recovery so Elmer can join his fellow pet ducks, Bert and Ernie. (CP)

Roman Fertility Gods Found

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Two previously unknown Roman fertility gods have been discovered by a joint Harvard-Cornell University archaeology expedition to the city of Sardis in western Turkey.

Archaeologists found a stone inscription describing the gods along with a seventh century lime kiln which may have been used to melt down statues of the gods-called Abundance and Growth-who were said to be children of the Roman corn goddess.

The director of the expedition, Professor George Hanfmann of Harvard, theorizes that a fertility cult existed around the worship of these dieties.

"It is presumed the cult was built around the worship of these dieties.

"It is presumed the cult was built around food," Hanfmann says. "These were not bloody gods and there were no animal sacrifices. The gods were probably offered the first fruits of harvest-vegetables, corn and other grain-in a ceremony sort of like our Thanksgiving."

The find was made this summer in a gymnasium at the Sardis site, which has been under excavation since 1958.

The inscription said the statutes of the gods had been given to the city's gymnasium by a wealthy Roman in the third century A.D. to insure the prosperity of the city and the suburbs of Sardis.

Hanfmann says archaeologists found the lime kiln within a few feet of the statue base and theorizes that the god statues and many others in the gymnasium hall probably were melted down. Many pieces of sculpture littered the floor around the kiln indicating that a number of statues were destroyed.

The statues were a readily available source of lime, Hanfmann says, which was used to make cement for buildings and roads. He says investigations show the kiln was used in the seventh century after the Persians had destroyed the city.

This summer's expedition also discovered a large bathing pool connected to an advanced subterranean drainage system, which excavaters discovered in the gymnasium.

Archaeologists theorize that the pool inside the gymnasium was ringed with sculpture because the marble pedestal of a sculpture, with an opening in its side to hold a water pipe, was found in the pool.

An inscription on the pedestal indicated that Basilikos, a previously unknown governor of the Roman province of Lydia, gave a fountain to the baths at the time when they were rebuilt-probably after one of the severe regional earthquakes which occurred in the fourth century.

COMMUTERS

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RESCIND THE HEAD TAX

We the undersigned members of the University of Massachusetts community* express our moral outrage to the Soviet government for levying a ransom tax upon educated Jews. Such a practice is unknown in any free country. There are tens of thousands of Jews who see no future as Jews in the USSR and wish to leave. This systematic blackmail is a harrassment which attempts to limit the emigration of Jews to Israel. It is an infringement upon internationally recognized human rights.

We strongly support the seventy-six United States Senators who have endorsed the Jackson Amendment. Whereas we welcome the opening of trade with the USSR, the pending East-West Trade Bill which treats Russia as a favored nation should not be signed at the expense of human freedom.

We urge the Soviet Government to end discrimination of the USSR Jews and rescind this notorious law.

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*For identification of the undersigned only.

"Black Terror" Stage Tonight

"The Black Terror", a revolutionary adventure, will be performed this evening, at 8 in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. This production by The Street Theatre of Ossining, N.Y. is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the University's Third World Alliance.

Richard Wesley's play is offered for the first time outside of its run at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in New York. "Jet" magazine has characterized the work as "...a play about revolution, not TV revolution or the Park Avenue kind, but real revolution where hard decisions have to be made about who's going to live and who's going to die."

Remaining tickets for "The Black Terror" are $1 to full-time UMass undergraduates and $1.50 to others and may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall until 4 p.m. today. At 7 p.m. a box office will open at Bowker Auditorium. Box offices may be reached by telephoning (413) 545-0202.

Mr. Stevenson has built a solid reputation in theatre circles for his success with the Street Theatre performances and is expected to discuss, in an informal way, the techniques and problems of the Street Theatre movement.

The Street Theatre of Ossining, New York is visiting the University today under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the Third World Alliance. Following the performance a reception will be held in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, so that the University community will have an opportunity to visit with this noted theatre group.

Commuters!

In answer to many requests, the Commuter Assembly is going to provide lockers for commuting students in the Campus Center. Interested students should come to Room 112 in the Campus Center between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Continuation of this service will depend on student interest.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

QE2 Leaves Hub Harbor

BOSTON (AP)-The Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth II made a trouble-beset call on Boston Saturday, but finally sailed more than three hours late, for a nine-day cruise in the Caribbean.

The big ship came directly to Boston from England, skipping her scheduled stop in New York, because she was several days late in starting the crossing.

New York was passed up so the ship could keep to a schedule she has for a number of cruises out of Boston in the next couple of months.

She brought 1,400 passenger to Boston, many of them unhappy over the delay and because they had to go by train, bus or plane to New York.

The disembarkation was slowed because of an unusually high tide which raised the ship so high that some baggage doors along her port side were too far above the pier to be used.

Longshoremen estimated that 5,000 pieces of luggage, including many trunks, had to be unloaded through hatches and other openings which were available.

Customs searches and immigration checks also stretched out the landing procedures for the passengers, and a further complication came when the Coast Guard ordered that the entire crew of 90 conduct a lifeboat drill.

In addition to the cruise passengers, QE2 also took aboard 30 carpenters, who are to continue repair work during the Caribbean cruise.

Poll Shows Kennedy Strong

PRINCETON N.J. (AP)-The Gallup Poll said Sunday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would have been a stronger candidate against President Nixon than Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was.

The pollster's next to last survey before Election Day, which showed Nixon preferred over McGovern by 59 to 36 per cent of those asked, also should the President leading Kennedy by on 52-43 among tne same voters.

Gallup said that the Massachusetts senator scored well without having campaigned for the presidency.

The poll said Kennedy showed up as early as December, 1971 as the strongest potential candidate among Democratic voters, trailing Nixon by only three percentage points at that time.

Kennedy was stronger in several categories where defections hurt the South Dakota senator.

While Nixon won the under-30 vote, Kennedy led the President 55-41 in the survey. Kennedy had a 53-41 margin over Nixon in the October survey among blue collar workers, a sampling in which McGovern trailed the President 44-49. Among Catholics, Kennedy led Nixon 53-43, and McGovern trailed him 37-59.

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Younger Legislators Win

By The Associated Press

There will be a younger look in state legislative chambers across the nation as a result of last week's elections.

Teen-agers, college students and young working and professional people won legislative races from Rhode Island to Hawaii. None are politically radical, most are conservative dressers and few attribute their victories to the youth vote.

The election of people in their 20s to state assemblies and senates is no longer a novelty. But their number probably doubled this year and, for the first time, a scattering of teen-agers won legislative races.

The trend toward electing youthful public officials surfaced in other contests. Delaware voters elected Joseph R. Bidden to the U.S. Senate. Bidden won't be 30, minimum age to serve in the Senate, for another week. And a 26-year-old political novice, Saburt Atkinson, won the job of drain commissioner in Muskegon County, Mich.

But it was in state legislative races that the youth movement really took hold:

--Steve Fowler, 22, will drop out of the University of Nebraska to take the Nebraska Legislature seat he won by ousting the chairman of the legislature's executive board.

--The two youngest members ever to serve in the Vermont House of Representatives, 18-year-old Michael Obchowski and 19-year-old Gregory Reed, both Republicans, were elected with no particular help from the youth vote.

--Archie Hapri III, a 26-year-old Vietnam veteran, was elected to Hawaii's House of Representatives over 68-year-old Mindru Inaba, the state's oldest candidate.

--Two 19-year-olds, Roger Begin and P. Michael Taylor, ran for state representative in Rhode Island. Begin won and Taylor held a 31-vote lead with all but absentee ballots counted.

--Four young Democrats with a combined age of 88 years won election to the Republican-controlled House of Representatives in Kansas by defeating incumbents whose ages total 239 years.

Marc Gaspard, 24, easily won a seat in the Washington State House of Representatives. He campaigned on jobs and taxes and said he planned no legislation aimed at satisfying the demands of young people.

James A. Yost, 24, a retailer and wholesaler of dairy products in Idaho, campaigned on better representation for his district. Short-haired and politically conservative, Yost said he did not campaign for the youth vote and most observers felt his election reflected a statewide trend to put more Republicans in the legislature.

The youth vote did play an important part in the election of Michael G. Glover, 25, a recent graduate of the University of Kansas, to the Kansas House of Representatives.

Glover ran in Douglas County, home of the university, where the campus' 18,000 students represent nearly one-third of the population.

Search Widened For Missing Boy

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) - A widening search was underway yesterday for Paul Cavalieri, 14, missing since Thursday, after the arrest of Edward Stanley Lykus, 19, of Woonsocket, R.I. on federal charges of possession of money in connection with a kidnaping.

Cavalieri, the son of Anthony Cavalieri, a contractor, disappeared Nov. 2, and in subsequent days, police reported, his parents received letters and telephone calls demanding a $50,000 ransom.

Police said the money was paid and was picked up Thursday.

The boy's father denied that any ransom demand was received, or that any money was paid.

Police and FBI agents, however, swarmed through the area and arrested Lykus in an automobile in North Attleboro Saturday.

He was arraigned on the money possession charge before U.S. Magistrate Luke Smith in New Bedford, and was held in the Bristol County Jail there in $500,000 bail.

Lykus, 6-foot-9 and weighing 260 pounds, is the son of a former police chief in Attleboro. His father died Dec. 21, 1970 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Senate Calendar

for the week of Mon., 11/13-Sun., 11/19

Committee & Chairman	Time & Place of Meeting	Main Topic of Discussion
Services - Bob McGrath	Today, 7 p.m. Room 903, CC	Prof. Goss of the DOT Grant Committee will speak on leasing Senate buses.
Women's Committee - Mari Earnest	Today, 7:30 Room 802, CC	Film series on women's interests
Women's Caucus - Janet Pearlman	Today, 4 p.m. Senate office	Medical Emergency Loan Fund
State Conference - Bobbie LaPorte	Today, 6:30 RSO area	All women senators must attend. Planning session
Rents & Fees - Mike Gregory	Tues., Nov. 14, 6:30 Norfolk Room, SU	Forming a housing subcommittee
Budgets - Paul Doran	Tues., Nov. 14, 7 p.m. Room 165, CC	Publications' budgets
Academic Affairs - Nick Apostola	No meeting this week.	
Financial Affairs - Paul Hamel	Wed., Nov. 15, 5:30 Room 177, CC	Financial Policy Act
Governmental Affairs - David Booker	Sun., Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Room 801, CC	Constitutions
Student Matters - Elliot Sherman	Sun., Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Room 805, CC	Committed bills Student Code of Conduct

Commuters Sponsor VD Seminar

The fifth seminar in the Commuter Health Education Series will be held tomorrow at 12:00 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. This series is being sponsored by the Commuter Assembly and The Health Education Division of the University Health Services.

Tuesday's guest will be Dr. Thomas McBride, Chief of Staff at the University Health Center, who will discuss venereal disease on campus. The incidence of venereal disease, particularly gonorrhea, is reaching epidemic proportions in the nation. Dr. McBride will discuss this phenomenon and how it relates to these diseases at UMass. He will also talk about ways of prevention, early detection, methods of treatment, and the prognosis for treated cases and for those that go untreated.

One of the problems in dealing with VD is the social stigma attached and he will describe the ways the Health Center tries to overcome this stigma in their efforts to follow-up cases.

There will be 2 more talks scheduled in this series, one on Nov. 28, which will be conducted by a member of Mental Health Services, and the last on Dec. 12, which will be with a physician from the Health Center to field any general questions the students might have to ask. During the series, we have attempted to provide information to the off-campus population about many of the health problems they may face.

The Commuter Assembly would like feedback from the students on desirability of continuing this series next semester. The Commuter Assembly office is located on the first floor of The Campus Center in the Student Activities Office.

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NOV. 13, 14, 15, 16
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TONIGHT! 8 p.m.

STREET THEATER
of Ossining, N.Y.
"THE BLACK TERROR"
Tickets: $1 UM undergrad; $3 others
Workshop today 4 p.m., New Africa House

THIS FRIDAY - SATURDAY, NOV. 17 - 18

THE LOUIS FALCO DANCE CO.
Featuring the "Live" rock music of
VERTICAL BURN
Reserved Tickets: $1.50 UM undergrad
$3.00 others
Master Classes: Thursday, Nov. 16
W.O.P.E. — 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Wastsa Community Theatre
of New York
Performing three one-act plays of Clay Goss. Tickets $ UM ug; others $1.50

All performances Bowker Aud. — 8 p.m.
For tickets contact Fine Arts Council
125 Herter Hall/5-0202/or at Hall.

Today's Marathon Events

Monday, November 13

8-9 a.m.--NEW WORLD COALITION. Dick Steckel, Terry Rode, Staff Associates.
8-9 a.m.--THE FUTURE ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE. Robert E. Diamond, Supt. Groton, MA.
8-9 a.m.--NEW DIRECTIONS IN ADULT EDUCATION—ADULT LEARNING CENTERS. Dr. Mark Rossman, Asst. Prof.
8-9 a.m.--SIX FINGERS APPROACH TO PROPOSAL WRITING. Dr. Ken Ertel, Director, Occupational Ed. Ctr.
8-10 a.m.--TEMPLE—PHILADELPHIA PORTAL SCHOOL CONCEPT. Dr. Roderick Hilsinger, Chm. Div. of Curriculum and Instruction, Temple Univ.
9-10 a.m.--DILEMMAS OF THE ROMANTIC CRITICS. Jack Hruska, Asst. Prof.
9-12 a.m.--INTEGRATED DAY FOR ADULTS. Integrated Day Prog. Faculty and students.
9-10 a.m.--INCIDENTAL EDUCATION. James Theroux, Doc. Cand. UMass School of Ed.
9-10 a.m.--SCHOOL SCHEDULING: A TOOL OR WEAPON. John Drewes.
9-10 a.m.--CURRICULUM: A PLEA FOR PLAY. George H. Frein, Assoc. Prof. Univ. of North Dakota.
9-11 a.m.--PHILOSOPHY OF STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR HIGHER EDUCATION. Lynn E. Santner and Gerald A. Miller.
9:15 daily--CHILD—GUIDED TOUR--OPEN CLASSROOM. Kathleen McKay and Dorothea Hudelson, Demonstration Teachers.
9:30-10:30 a.m.--USE OF THE ENVIRONMENT AS AN INTEGRATING FORCE IN CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT. Sherran Rothman, Integrated Day Doc. Cand.
9:30-10:30 a.m.--THE DAILY NEWS: SETTING CONDITIONS FOR LEARNING. R. Mason Bunker, Co-Director, Integrated Day program.
10-11 a.m.--THE FUTURE ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE. Robert E. Diamond, Supt. Groton, MA.
10-12 noon--ECONOMICAL HOMES—FROM NOW,—ON. Curtis A. Johnson, Assoc. Prof. Food & Agr. Eng.
10-12 noon--TEMPLE—PHILADELPHIA PORTAL SCHOOL CONCEPT. Dr. Roderick Hilsinger, Chm. Div. of Curriculum and Instruction, Temple Univ.
10-11 a.m.--ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION TEACHING: AN INTER—DISCIPLINARY PROGRAM FOR USE IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS. Arthur W. Edwards, Jr., Dept. of Environmental Sc.
10-12 noon--OFF CAMPUS (OUT OF STATE) TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM. Fanslow, Cappelluzzo, Salisbury, Liberman, Fischer, & Wolfe.
10-11 a.m.--EDUCATIONAL EXPEDITIONS INTERNATIONAL. Jane Fisher, Public Relations Coordinator.
10-11 a.m.--PERSONAL GROWTH APPROACHES TO TEACHING ENGLISH (GRADES 7-13). Robert C. Hawley, Ed. D., Director, Ed. Research Associates.
10-12 noon--THREE ANATOLIAN YOUTH: AN INQUIRY MODULE FOR WORLD-MINDED TEACHER PREPARATION. Dr. Frank A. Stone, Assoc. Prof. and Director, World Education Project of the Curriculum Cir., Univ. of Conn., School of Ed.
10-11 a.m.--THE HEAD OF RESIDENCE AND EDUCATIONAL CHANGE IN THE UNIVERSITY. Jack Richardson, Head of Residence, Thatcher House.
10-11 a.m.--NARRATED OBSERVATION OF AN OPEN CLASSROOM. Dorothea Hudelson, Demonstration Teacher.
11-1 p.m.--EDUCATION SERVICE FOR OCCUPATION EDUCATION (ESCOE). Al Rios, Occupational Education.
11-12 noon--NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS AND THE END OF THE BUS RIDE. Robert Sinclair, Faculty.
11-12 noon--AN OVERVIEW OF THE FLEXIBLE CURRICULUM. Philip R. Christensen, Director, Modular Systems Development Program.

Monday, November 13

11 a.m.and 1 p.m. daily--RECORD—KEEPING IN AN OPEN CLASSROOM. Dorothea Hudelson and Staff.
12-2 p.m.--MUSICAL SYNTHESIZERS. Everett Hafner, Prof. of Physics, Hampshire College.
12-1 p.m.--COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams, Coordinator Academic Affairs (CASIAC and School of Ed.)
12-1 p.m.--ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Dwight Allen, Dean, School of Education.
12-1 p.m.--EDUCATIONAL EXPEDITIONS INTERNATIONAL. Jane Fisher, Public Relations Coordinator EEI.
12:30-2:30 p.m.--PARENTS: COLLEAGUES OR? Russ Jones, Heidi Frantz, Harold Washburn, Charlotte Patrick, Elise Mandel.
1-3 p.m.--THE FIRST YEAR TEACHER AND/OR THE TEACHER CONTEMPLATING CHANGE. Paul Krouner, Principal, Brimfield Elem.
1-3 p.m.--FOXFIRE. Brian Beun, President, IDEAS.
1-3 p.m.--IMAGE AND REALITY—THE WORLD OF HOLOGRAMS. Klaus Schultz.
1-2 p.m.--Charles Hurst, President, Malcolm X College. Topic to be determined.
1-2 p.m.--BRINGING AN INTERNATIONAL DIMENSION INTO THE CLASSROOM. Susan Carpenter.
2-4 p.m.--TEACHER EDUCATION—PRAGMATISM OR FANTASY. Sidney Johnson, Principal.
2-4 p.m.--MUSICAL SYNTHESIZERS. Everett Hafner, Prof. of Physics, Hampshire College.
2-3 p.m.--MORAL DEVELOPMENT IN THE CLASSROOM. Robert C. Hawley, Director, Ed. Research Associates.
2-3 p.m.--THE KIBBUTZ. Moshe Giladi, Director of The Kibbutz Movement in the School of Ed.
2-3 p.m.--FINDING THE PRESSURE POINTS ON THE POLITICAL BODY. Rep. Edward A. McColgan.
2-3 p.m.--PHASES OF CAREER EDUCATION. Joseph Cangra, Bill Woods, Roger Peck, Abrahams, McDonnell.
2-3 p.m.--DEBATE: SHOULD YOUR DAUGHTER BE TAUGHT BY A SCHOOL OF ED. GRADUATE? (VIDEOTAPED) Dwight Allen, Dean School of Education, and Michael Arbib, Chm. Dept. of Computer and Information Sciences.
2-4 p.m.--A POTPOURRI OF FILMS ON THE ARTS. Media Ctr.
2:30-5 p.m.--TENNIS: AFFECTIVE, COGNITIVE AND PSYCHOMOTOR EDUCATION. Roy Tamashiro, Doc. Cand., Humanistic Ed. Ctr. and tennis instructor, Joy Hardin, Doc. Cand. Integrated Day Prog.
3-4 p.m.--CORNUCOPIA, CRISIS, OR CATASTROPHE: THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION, Chris Dede, Future Studies Program.
3-4 p.m.--DESEGREGATION IN MISSISSIPPI TWO YEARS LATER. Muriel Lundy and Gordon Barker, Doc. Cands., Educ. Specialists with an educational consulting firm.
3-4 p.m.--FUTURE—ORIENTED TEACHING PROCESSES. Jerry Glen, Grad. Student.
3-4 p.m.--GLOBAL SURVIVAL STUDIES: A CURRICULUM BEYOND RHETORIC. Steve Guild, Walter Johnson and Dave Schimmel, Project director and staff.
3-4 p.m.--BEHAVIORAL OBJECTIVES OR "YOU CAN'T KNOW WHERE YOU'RE AT UNTIL YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING." Asst. Prof. William P. Gorth and Malcolm J. Conway.
3-5 p.m.--DRAMATIC IMPROVISATION FOR THE CLASSROOM. Russell W. Jones, Integrated Day, M.Ed. Cand.
3-5 p.m.--BILINGUAL/BICULTURAL EDUCATION—AN ALTERNATIVE. Sylvia Gonzalez, Al Merino, Rosa Blanco.
3-5 p.m.--INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING. H.A. Peelle, J.J. LeTourneau, L. Wolf.
3-5 p.m.--COMPUTER GAMES. H.A. Peelle.

Monday, November 13

3:30-5 p.m.--PLANNING & IMPLEMENTING CHANGE IN SCHOOLS. Ken Blanchard, Assoc. Prof. Education.
4-5 p.m.--El PLURIBUS DUO. Ray Wyman, Prof.
4-5 p.m.--A NEW LOOK AT CLOSING THE "Y". John M. Adams, Coordinator Academic Affairs (CASIAC and School of Ed.)
4-5 p.m.--IQ, SOCIAL CLASS, AND LEARNING PROFICIENCY. David Coffing, Assoc. Prof. Education.
4-6 p.m.--GIVE THE KIDS A CHOICE. Mary Clark Janis, Jack Fagan, Graduate Students.
5-6 p.m.--NEW WORLD COALITION. Dick Steckel, Terry Rode, Staff Associates.
5-7 p.m.--TORI COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE. Terry Mollner, Director New England Center.
6-7 p.m.--SIX FINGERS APPROACH TO PROPOSAL WRITING. Dr. Ken Ertel, Director, Occupational Ed. Ctr.
6-7 p.m.--NEW WORLD COALITION. Dick Steckel, Terry Rode, Staff Associates.
7-8 p.m.--ART AS A DISCIPLINE. Nathaniel S. French, Assoc. Prof.
7-8 p.m.--BACKING UP FORWARD. Vaclav Holesovsky, Assoc. Prof. Economics.
7-9 p.m.--SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE—THEORETICAL ASPECT OF TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Guest lecturer invited by SIMS—UMass.
7-9 p.m.--URBAN PLANNING AND MODEL TECHNIQUES. Elaine Jeffers, Center for Ed. Research.
7-9 p.m.--ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION AND THE 2ND GENERATION SLIDE SHOW. Josh Gordon.
7-10 p.m.--BODY MESSAGES AND BODY MOVEMENT. Marianne Simon, Doc. Cand. and Instructor, Humanistic Ed. Ctr.
7-9 p.m.--CREATIVE DEVELOPMENT OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE (K-8). William D. Halloran, Longmeadow School System.
7-8 p.m.--A PSYCHOLOGY OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE. George H. Frein, Assoc. Prof. Univ. of North Dakota.
7-10 p.m.--TV WORKSHOP. Juan P. Caban, Asst. Prof. Media Ctr. and John Lee, Technical Director.

Pol-Sci Meeting

There will be an important organizational meeting of all undergraduates in the Department of Political Science on Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. in the Campus Center 174-176.

Discussion will center on curriculum requirements, graduate programs, and any other elements dealing with departmental functions.

Course Change

The following course corrections are announced for Urban Regional Management:

1. G.B. 391, Section 1, Seminar in Urban Problems MW 9:30-10:45, Room 107, SBA
2. B.A. 782, Section 1 - Current Issues in Urban and Regional Management MW 11:15-12:30, Room 204, SBA
3. G.B. 265, Section 3, Business and Its Environment Wed. 7:00-9:30 p.m., Room 108, SBA.

Infirmary (In An Emergency) 5-2671

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The Finest Skis, Package Deals, Waxes, Accessories and Repairs.

One East Pleasant, Amherst 549-6904

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH--"Underground" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST--"Night of the Assassins" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
MOVIE--"Johnny Guitar" (27)
NURSING PROCESS (57)
7:00 MOVIE--"Ten Thousand Bedrooms" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES-Bob Barker, host. (8)
DICK VAN DYKE--"A Nice Friendly Game of Cards" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
OPEN LINE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL-Monty Hall, host. (8)
MOVIE--"Indian Uprising" (18)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES-Peter Marshall, host (22)
MOUSE FACTORY-Johnny Brown, host. (30)
POLKA-Frank Knight, host. (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES--"The Good Die Young" (8) (40)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN--Guest: Sally Struthers (22) (30)
SPECIAL: ESSENE (24) (57)
8:30 LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL FOOTBALL (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE--"Giant" Part 2. (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 DORIS DAY (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE--"What You Need" (27)
HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:00 BILL COSBY-Guests: Connie Stevens, Richard Pryor. (3)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE--"Horror Castle" (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (18) (22) (30) (57)
11:30 MOVIE--"The Cruel Sea" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS (40)
GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL (27)
12:15 NCAA HIGHLIGHTS (40)
12:30 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (8)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (27) (30)
1:15 NEWS (40)
1:30 MOVIE (3)

UMass Day School Full Up For Spring

The University Day School, located at Bowditch Lodge on University Drive, has a waiting list of 45 children for the spring semester, and says it is impossible to admit any more children.

The demand for low-cost pre-school care in the area is great, and the University Day School is providing an alternative for UMass student/-parents of children under age 5. What the school is willing to do is help parents set up their own **parent-run** pre-school programs. They will provide materials, workshops. Possibly aides, and a liaison with the State licensing agencies.

If you are interested in such a program and would like to know more about it, call Janie Rewak or Betsy Pelz at the University Day School at 545-2466 or Janice at 253-9670.

Notices

ALL COMMUTERS:
General meeting of the Commuter Assembly on Fri. Nov. 17 between 9 am and 11 am, Rm. 163 CC. Free coffee and doughnuts.

CHRISTIANS:
Fellowship meeting at 7:30 tonight in 811 CC. Come and bring a friend.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Private pilot ground school - 1st meeting tonight in CC, 7:30 RM. # at main desk.

GUN CLUB:
Anyone interested in forming a rifle and pistol club, meet Mon. 7:30 p.m. at 905 CC.

HILLEL:
All nomination papers must be in by tomorrow at 1:00. Elections Thurs., 11-4. Open meeting and installation Thurs. night, 6:00 Hillel Lounge.

IVCF:
Business meeting at 9:00 tonight in 811 CC.

JOE VOLUNTEERS:
Meeting Mon. night at 7:30 in Dukes Rm. S.U. to discuss plans for a Thanksgiving Party at Westfield.

MATH MAJORS:
Be sure you understand the new major requirements and changes in courses. See your advisor before you register.

SCHOOL OF HOME EC:
All students interested in serving on committees for the Faculty-Student Senate please check mailboxes. Call Hester 253 9066.

SCUBA CLUB:
Lecture meeting tonight, 7 p.m. Berkshire, S.U. Regular meeting Wed. 6-10.

SENATE WOMEN'S CAUCUS:
Meeting today at 4:00 in the Senate office. All women senators please attend.

SKI TEAM:
Candidates for the UMass Varsity Ski Team will meet in Rm. 305 Holdsworth Hall at 7:00 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 16 to organize dry land training.

STOWE TRIP:
Anyone wishing to ski Stowe Jan. 14-19 call Chris Graham, Rm. 413-545-2302 or come to our table Tues. at CC.

TO ALL WOMEN IN S.W.:
There will be a meeting of all women who work at least one hour in the S.W. Women's Center Mon. nite at 7:00 Please attend - it's Important. Sisterhood is powerful!

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM:
There will be practice Mon., Wed., and Thurs. Must be there!

FREE KITTEN:
Male needs a good home, very affectionate and well mannered. Call 6-4089, Cashin 604.
8 wks. old, house broken and ready to go. Call evenings, 665-2025.

LOST:
Gold framed glasses in brown case. In vicinity of S.W. or "Mikes" last Wed. night. Call Fred, 546-7800.

Pair of gold wire rim glasses in blue and green case. Call 546-1282.

Red wallet in S.U. area. Please return to CC Lost and Found, especially ID'S.

Brown wallet in vacinity of Rusty Scupper. Keep money but return wallet to CC. Important ID's.

Merkabah Offering Courses For Credit

This Spring semester, Merkabah Project will be offering courses for University credit. Courses for credit will include Yiddish, Pirke Avot (Ethics of the Fathers), Tradition, Hebrew Bible, Talmud, Job and Mysticism. To obtain credit sign up for JUDAIC STUDIES 386--SPECIAL PROBLEMS for one credit per course, a maximum of three courses for credit.

Then notify Merkabah as to the courses you wish to sign up for in room 420 Student Union. The courses will be offered on a pass/fail basis. The grade will depend on attendance and a moderate amount of written work. However, these courses can still be taken without credit.

Merkabah, The Free Jewish University, will still be offering noncredit courses in Basic Judaism, Israeli Dancing, Songs, and Consciousness Raising Groups. Other activities will include films and Coffee Hours. For further information call 545-2526.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:15 & 9:10
The ONLY AREA SHOWING of . . .
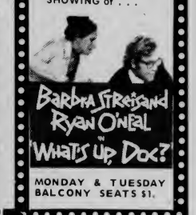

MONDAY & TUESDAY BALCONY SEATS $1.

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinemas
U.S. Rte. 5 — 586-3209
ADULTS Mon. & Tues. $1.00
All Other Times $1.75
Child All Times 75¢

The Godfather
GEORGE C. SCOTT
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AUTOS FOR SALE

68 Nova, ex. cond. 6 cyls. std. trans. maroon. Black int. 2 dr. sedan. $1150. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m.
tf 11-17

1968 Ford Econoline Van, automatic, hi output htr. 8 trck, snow tires. Good cond. $700. Call Frank 256-8191.
tf 11-13

72 Mustang green 302 V8 ps auto. Many other options, low mileage. $2800. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m.
tf 11-17

For sale sportscar 1969 Fiat Spyder 25,000 guaranteed mileage, $975. Call Bill 584-5245.
tf 11-14

1966 Plymouth station wagon. Good running condition. Fall inspection sticker. Call Paul 549-0618 214 Puffton Village.
tf 11-14

1961 Volkswagen sedan. New paint, no rust, full 30 h. power. Looks, runs excellent. 72 insp. sticker. 665-3077 after 5:30.
tf 11-14

70 Chevrolet van, automatic, 8 cyl. 65000 miles, $1500 call, 253-7226.
tf 11-16

1965 VW excellent condition. Only 20,000 miles on 71 rebuilt engine, 4 good tires (2 snow). Dependable trans. 253-0619.
tf 11-14

Chev. Imp. ss, 1965 8 cyl. at ps rh good cond. $385. 253-9523.
tf 11-15

68 Cougar, excel. cond. air, low mi., must see to appreciate. May one day become a classic 549-6718
tf 11-17

1971 Subaru, excellent condition, must sell call 268-7200.
tf 11-13

WHAT A BUY!!!! 1968 AUSTIN HEALY. ORANGE — GOOD COND. 27,500 MILES, NEW TOP & PAINT JOB. HAVE CUSTOM MADE ROLL BAR READY TO INSTALL. INTERIOR BEAUTIFUL, 30 TO 35 MILES TO GALLON. DUAL CARBS — REAL QUICK. MUST BE SEEN $1,100 CALL KEVIN, 546-5446 KEEP TRYING.
tf 11-17

1968 Saab, yellow, rebuilt engine, tires not bad, extra generator, starter and radiator. Must sell, asking $500. 625-2206.
tf 11-13

1962 Ford Camper/Van, excellent mechanically 66 rebuilt eng. Convertible couch/bed sleeps 2, perfect for cross country. 549-0038.
tf 11-17

Mercedes Diesel, 1961 looks and runs like new, new bat., 2 new tires. Best offer, around $800. Call 549-6711, 365 Puffton Vil.
tf 11-16

1940 Dodge Dart "Swinger" — Excellent condition, two-door, hard-top, AM-FM radio. Call 546-6687, after 6 p.m.
tf 11-17

66 Lemans V8, std., exl cond., new eng., tires, exhaust, shocks, tape deck, must be seen, reliable transportation. Call Sandy 546-6321 evening
tf 11-17

69 Triumph GT-6, new muffler, shocks, etc. Call 323-4521 nights, or 788-7949 days.
tf 11-17

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info call Rich Margil 317 Dwight. 545-0790.
tf 11-17

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for 2 bdrm. house or apt. for 2nd semester, if you are moving out of one please call Tricia, 253-9663.
tf 11-17

Want to rent one bedroom apt. Jan. 1st to June 1st. Preferably under $150. Call Chris 549-4060 or Don 546-4232.
tf 11-13

Room wanted for second semester. Would prefer quiet place possibly own room. Call 546-1080, ask for Tim or leave message.
tf 11-14

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 - bedrooms, 2-baths, large extra den. Large lot. Call 584-3428 Skibinski Realtors, Northampton.
tf 11-23

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Bultaco Alpina 250 cc 5 speed street legal 400 miles. New cond. Need money for HD sportster. $750 or bo. Call John, 546-7040.
tf 11-14

1940 Norton Commando, 5,000 miles. Excellent shape. $850.00. Call 256-0607 p.m. or see Paul at the Pub.
tf 11-13

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $3,000. Call 253-3534 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES

Part-time American & Foreign light body & mechanical repair. 323-7808. Reasonable rates.
tf 11-17

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf 12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate, Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001.
tf 12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4436.
tf 11-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates to share country house. Available now. Call 628-3003. Good food - enthusiasts, please.
tf 11-14

Wanted a roommate, male or female for Squire Village Sunderland. Call Dave or Tom 665-3108.
tf 11-17

Room available for Jan. 1st., for two female roommates in Brittany Manor Townhouse. $58/mo. each, utilities included. Call 253-3013.
tf 11-17

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2040-MB, Port Angelos, Washington.
tf 11-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C. or vicinity, Thanksgiving vac. For 1 or 2 people. Will share expenses and driving. Call 546-9620.
tf 11-10

LOST

To whoever ripped off my brown leather jacket from the Bluewall Fri. nite please return my wallet to the lost and found. Thanks.
tf 11-10

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753.
tf 11-21

MISCELLANEOUS
Since it is obvious that residents of Mass. & D.C. are the only sane people left in this country, I am looking for people to help me in a movement to have Mass. secede from the union or at the least to help form a group to overthrow Dick in a bloodless coup. Now we are stuck with Dick and Spiro for all our time in college.
tf 11-10

Sta-Power.
tf 11-13

FOR RENT

4 room, mobile home, 4 miles, West Greenfield Rotary, mostly furnished, plus extras. Lovely country setting. No pets. 625-2343.
tf 11-17

2 rooms for rent, $48 each, walking dist. to class Nov., paid for, move in now, call 549-1446.
tf 11-17

Furnished rooms, single and double, very close to campus, immediate occupancy, thru 9-1-1973. Quiet location. Call 549-6397.
tf 11-17

APT FOR RENT

2 or 3 room apt. wanted for 2nd semester, for 2 girls, max. $100/mo. incl. utilities. Call Judi 6-7429 or Ronna 6-7435 keep trying.
tf 11-15

Beautiful, quiet apt. with land, 2 bdrm., lvg. rm., kitch., great storage, all util. pd. $200 mo. Chisholm Realty 549-1233 fee pd.
tf 11-14

ROOM FOR RENT

Own room in Cliffside Apts. Male. 665-4760.
tf 11-7

HELP WANTED

Wanted R.N. or L.P.N. one nurse 2 days a week, 7-3 shift, and one nurse 2 days, 3-11 shift. Cozy Corner Nursing Home, Sunderland. 665-2740.
tf 11-13

Anyone interested in working for John Miller, Election Day, please attend informsi reception. Van Meter, No. Rec. Room, Fri. 7:30 p.m.
tf 11-12

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 256-6350.
tf 11-17

WANTED

Hass 2 or tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing walter Fri. & Sat evenings. Call for audition Jolly Bull, Inc. 584-2780.
tf 11-14

Turn spare time into $. Part/full time, $100 a month, small inventory investment required. Campus & Complex's ideal. Call 253-7303 evenings.
tf 11-17

Students with class II license for spring semester. Apply room 434 SU phone 5-0056 or 5-2086.
tf 11-24

Wanted to buy — one 3 ft. cubic ref. at reasonable price & good condition. Call 546-9607. Keren or Nan.
tf 11-13

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf 12-13

Used new karate outfit, medium size, 546-6756.
tf 11-13

3 cubic foot ref. at reasonalbe price and in good condition. Call 546-9607. Nan or Keren.
tf 11-16

Wanted a female roommate, seeking "legal" residence in a girl's dorm for next semester, call Donna 6-8256.
tf 11-15

Skiers! Want to share Killington Ski Chalet? $250/person/couple. Nov. 15-May 1. Call John Stubbe, after 6. 617-754-7064. By Tues!
tf 11-14

Mens full length winter coats. Boston police coats sizes 40 and up. $12 some less. They'll keep you warm as hell. Call 546-8768.
tf 11-13

Strategy game — Gettysburg. For anyone with or without war gaming experience. Excellent condition. Al Cook, 404 Mackimmie, 6-9016.
tf 11-13

Modern gas space heater, natural or bottled gas 50,000 BTU blower, thermst heats 3 rooms $75 was $150, call aft. 5. 247-5468.
tf 11-14

SL65 Garrard turntable, with base and dust cover $55, call 549-6038.
tf 11-17

Must sell — moving to New Mexico, two studded snow tires, 600 x 13, used only last winter, $30 for pair. Call 584-0380 anytime.
tf 11-13

Honeywell Pentax 1 degree Spotmeter, with case and lens cover. Excellent condition. Highest bidder takes it. Call Gary 546-7839.
tf 11-17

Freezer for sale 4.2 cubic foot upright. Brand new with 5 year guar. Retails for $145. Will sell for $85. Call Gary 546-7839.
tf 11-17

Down Ski Parka "Alpine Designs" warm, excel. cond. $35. ($65 - new) Mike Roland, 586-3784.
tf 11-15

UNICEF CARDS FOR SALE on Concourse, Nov. 13-16 and 17 and Dec. 1 and 4. Daily from 2 to 4 at The Valley Peace Center at, 1 Cook Place in The Alley.
tf 11-16

ENTERTAINMENT

PETER SELLERS — RINGO STARR "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" IN COLOR — MUSIC BY BADFINER. W/LITTLE RASCALS! SAT. NOV. 18, T-104, 7-9-11. DEFINITELY FUNNY.
tf 11-17

Tonite! See Howard Cosell & football on the giant screen at The Bluewall.
tf 11-13

Cecil B. DeMille's classic spectacle Cleopatra 1934, with Claudette Colbert Wed., Nov. 15, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.
tf 11-15

FOUND

Found on Rt 9 in Hadley young black brown F dog with choke collar. Friendly, well trained. Please give her a home. Call 546-6350.
tf 11-15

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem.

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list. on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld.
tf 12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831.
tf 12-1

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list. from $100. Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf 12-1

Bicycles —imported staiger "Sprinter" 10 speed bike. Normally sells for $115.00. special student price $100.00 tel. 546-5011.
tf 11-15

Ski boots — Henke 6 buckle parallels, size 12M in perfect condition. — asking $35. call 546-6839.
tf 11-16

TO SUBLET

2-1/2 room apt. to sublet $135 heated, stove, frig., air cond. — 5 min. walk to U. Mass. — immediate occupancy call 256-6006 after 5.
tf 11-13

Puffton apt. to sublet Jan 1st. Two bedrooms. 549-0106.
tf 11-13

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775.
tf 12-1

PERSONAL

Rural Gay Commune near Amherst wants 12 Beautiful Fresh people. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf 11-14

Anyone with questions or wanting information on homosexuality, or to talk about problem, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul.
11/4/11-15

Doc Hartshorn, get rid of those rocks and come back to Geo 106!
tf 11-13

Many thanks to a very honest person — David on the second floor of JFK!
tf 11-13

Scheduling-A Complex Game

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Sophistication has crept into all areas of sports and nowhere is this more evident than in the selection of opponents. In football, games are planned as far ahead as 1980, while in other sports, such as basketball, opponents are scheduled one full season in advance.

Many years ago, all it took was a handshake between the leaders of the two teams. Now, it is comparative to trying to date the most popular girl on campus. There are so many other considerations.

Scheduling involves strategy, as well as trying to put the right peg in the right hole. The intertwining of sports (For Homecoming weekend, there is a home soccer game in the morning, followed by a home football game in the afternoon against the same school) along with such items for consideration, as being in the Yankee Conference and the goals for each sport, make the job even more complex. Even if two schools do agree to play each other in a certain sport, there is a time lag before this can be implemented.

Most of the legwork and paperwork in the scheduling process is done by Robert O'Connell, the Assistant Director of Athletics. He communicates with other schools and then confers with the coach involved. He said, "90% of the time, neither school gets exactly what they want. It is too much to expect to get exactly what you want. It involves playing by ear and always talking to the coaches."

A new schedule is not thought up each year. Instead it evolves over the years. The first considerations are converence and perrenial opponents. O'Connell said, "Every sport in our program has a schedule which is at least 80% repetition (same teams each year)."

The conference and NCAA rules determine how many games will be played. Finances go a long way in determining who and where. O'Connell said, "You try to get schools into slots you would like to have them and keep them there by using corresponding dates." That is why we play such schools as Boston College in football always on the last Saturday of the schedule.

Other considerations include: maintenance of a home and away balance, the academic schedule, the geographical distance, the way each school sees itself and whether the two schools can fit each other into their schedules.

Each year, the number of home and away games are approximately the same. So, if a team is dropped or drops you, then a team must be selected that can play in Amherst when the dropee was supposed to.

The academic scnedule dictates when the players are eligible to play and, especially in the winter, when the students will be in session and therefore able to attend a home game. When there are final exams or a break in classes, the schedule has to be altered accordingly. This year, from December 17 to January 27, the basketball and hockey teams are forced to play an away schedule.

The distance away the school is also determines whether and when we play them. We don't play football and basketball in California, because we don't have the funds available. We play a team such as West Virginia on Saturday, due to the long distance.

When a new team is being considered, such thoughts as are they too strong, too weak or financially unattractive are considered. At the same time, the opponent is considering the same ideas.

So, scheduling is a game in itself. Bob O'Connell is competing with his counterpart at another school, while the coach is trying to use the schedule which is finally attained to his advantage.

Head Football Coach Dick MacPherson said, "My job is to coach football with the schedule given me. Our schedule is so designed that if we win all our games, we will be number one in New England."

Head Basketball Coach Jack Leaman has the same goal. He considers a good schedule to be one in which, "We are favored 50% and underdogs 50%."

Cross Country Coach Ken O'Brien has a novel way of solving the scheduling jumble. He sends out his top runners only in the races he considers important, while in other races which are scheduled he races his younger players for experience.

Scheduling games is really a game in itself.

Editor's Note: This story is part 1 of a two part series dealing with some of the problems caused by sports scheduling. Tomorrow Part II looks how the Springfield Civic Center will effect the winter sports program.)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Leo wife, more so than the average, has an aversion to asking her husband for money. Obviously, husbands of Leo women should provide generous allowances. This will keep peace in the family. The Leo husband needs a private cheering section, expects his wife to flatter and praise. Wives of Leo men should brush up on telling little white lies.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wishes are fulfilled but there is a price. You will be handling more responsibility. Applies to personal as well as professional levels. You get nothing for nothing. But you are rewarded handsomely for genuine effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clear away loose ends. Get house in order. Deal with Aries. Spread message. Find better ways of getting thoughts across to key people. There is room for you at more elevated position. Make extra effort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan ahead. Perceive potential. Deal with Leo. Take special study course. Add to knowledge. Be receptive. Get rid of outmoded concepts. Stress greater independence. Live your own life. Make sure others know your intentions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Interest in the occult, in what is hidden or obscured is emphasized. Differentiate between intuition and mere impulse. Aim toward wisdom and responsible action. Money connected with mate, partner is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie low. Do more listening than asserting. Give consideration to partnership, joint effort, marriage. Welcome new social contacts. But don't force views. Go along with what others wish. Your time is upcoming!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Details, apparent small matters--these are areas demanding your attention. One who serves you does deserve special consideration. Maintain steady pace. Avoid the sensational. Aquarius and Scorpio are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on how you express feelings. Applies especially where confrontations with young persons are concerned. Be ready for excitement which comes from clash of ideas. Gemini, Virgo individuals are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis is on home, security, what to do in connection with minor family dispute. Key is to be diplomatic without abandoning principles. Build for future. Sacrifices now will eventually pay dividends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on relatives, short journeys, visits, ideas which need nourishing. Key is to separate reality from wishful thinking. To develop concepts, you require self discipline. Know it and act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money situation is strong and in your favor. Your past experience can be constructively utilized. Key is to apply lessons. Be analytical. Dig deep for information. Older individual is on your side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You receive news which helps set you free--a freedom of spirit. Cycle is high and you could almost walk on air. You get rid of burden. You finish important assignment. You feel more aware.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light can shine in areas previously darkened. Leo is involved. Open yourself to new, vital experiences. You may find yourself benefiting from activity connected with hospital, institution.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of facing reality, of coming to grips with situations as they exist. By 1973, you will be coming into your own in financial and emotional areas. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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Notices

Beginning Monday, November 13. The Recreation Activity Schedule in WOPE Gym will be as follows:

Monday through Thursday: 8-10 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Epic tale
5 Nervous malady
9 Music: as written
12 Semi-precious stone
13 Opening in fence
14 Male swan
15 Above
16 Indigent
18 Conjunction
20 Road (abbr.)
22 Man's name
24 Knocks
27 Possessive pronoun
29 Ox of Celebes
31 Animal's foot
32 Sharp
34 Girl's name
36 Note of scale
37 Figure of speech
39 Spirit
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Small brook
44 Denude
45 Greek letter
47 Artificial alloy of gold
49 Algonquian Indians
50 Tableland
52 Greenland settlement
54 Greek letter
55 Also
57 Row
59 Note of scale
61 Native metal
63 Fight between two
65 Wolfhound
66 Preposition
68 Is mistaken
69 Harbor

DOWN

1 French coin
2 Admire greatly
3 A state (abbr.)
4 High mountain
5 Greek marketplace
6 Sea soldier
7 Old Testament (abbr.)
8 Range of knowledge
9 Fragment
10 Preposition
11 Hebrew month
17 Faroe Islands whirlwind
19 Conjunction
21 Musical instrument
23 Mountain passes
25 Special
26 Brushes
27 Hurry
28 Mix
30 Mountains of Europe
33 Lamb's pen name
35 Academic subjects
38 Otherwise
40 Country of Asia
43 Missive
46 Showy flower
48 Posts
51 Conjunction
53 Pronoun
56 Poem
58 Knock
60 Emmet
61 Preposition
62 Artificial language
64 Chaldean city
66 Behold!

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

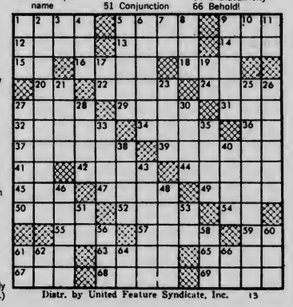

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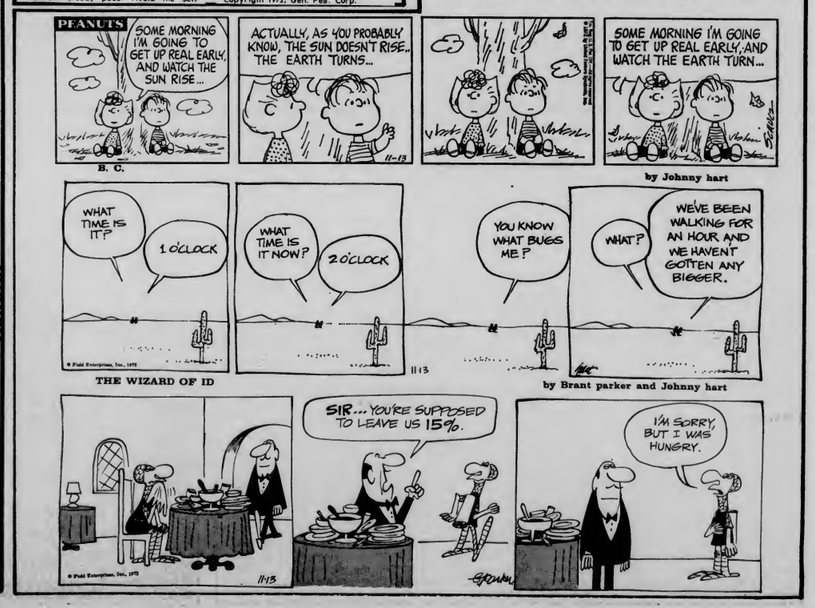

Pro Football Roundup

Pats Obliterated, 52-0

MIAMI (AP) — Mercury Morris ran for three first-half touchdowns Sunday as the unbeaten Miami Dolphins crushed the New England Patriots 52-0 to make Don Shula the first National Football League coach to ever win 100 games in his first 10 seasons.

The victory put the Dolphins in a position to clinch a playoff spot in their home game next week against the New York Jets.

The defending American Football Conference champions boosted their record to 9-0 by scoring every time they got their hands on the ball in the first half for a 31-0 lead.

Morris scored twice on four-yard sweeps around left end for a 14-0 lead after the Dolphins' first five offensive plays. A six-yard run by Morris concluded the first-half scoring against the hapless Patriots, now 2-7.

The rout started when safety Dick Anderson intercepted a Jim Plunkett pass on the third play of the game. Anderson made a falling catch at the New England 26, got up and ran to the four and ficials ruled the ball dead at the four and Morris carried it in on the ficials ruled the ball dead at th. four and Morris carried it in on the next play.

Garo Yepremian kicked a 16-yard field goal and Larry Csonka bulled his way over from the three for other first half scores against the AFC's worst defensive team against the run.

Miami quarterback Earl Morrall, who completed five of eight passes for 126 yards in the first half, threw a 16-yard touchdown strike to Marlin Briscoe in the third quarter to make it 38-0 and Shula played substitutes the rest of the way.

Skins Topple Giants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by a New York Giants' field goal that tied the game at 13-13 late in the fourth quarter, Washington roared back Sunday to win the National Football League game, 27-13.

Larry Brown, the league-leading runner, produced both of the Redskins' late touchdowns with runs of five and four yards.

The victory was Washington's eighth in nine games, and preserved the Redskins' National Conference Eastern Division lead over the Dallas Cowboys. The Giants now are 5-4.

Both of Brown's scoring plunges came in the last two minutes, the final one with only 20 seconds remaining.

Brown rambled for 106 yards on 30 carries, the sixth time this season he has run for 100 or more yards. After eight games, the former Kansas State blocking back has rushed for 995 yards.

New York opened the scoring when Ron Johnson blasted over from the one to cap a 52-yard drive.

Washington matched the six-pointer when quarterback Billy Kilmer connected with tight end Jerry Smith on a 18-yard pass play. But Curt Knight's point after attempt was blocked and the Giants led 7-6 at intermission.

On the second-half kickoff, New York's Rocky Thompson handed off to Eldridge Small who streaked 77 yards to the Washington 13. However, the Giants could move the ball no closer than the two and they had to settle for a 12-yard Pete Gogolak field goal.

Again Washington came back, marching 78 yards in 15 plays with Charley Harraway knifing into the end zone from the one.

Broncos Upset Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran Jim Turner booted three field goals in the fourth period Sunday, boosting the underdog Denver Broncos to a 16-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in a National Football League game.

Turner's boots went 38, 12 and 36 yards and cut the Rams' lead in the National Conference West to one-half game over Atlanta, which defeated New Orleans 36-20.

Denver, which had won only two of eight previous games, grabbed a 7-0 halftime lead over a seemingly lethargic Los Angeles club which was booed by many in the crowd of 65,398 at the Memorial Coliseum.

Los Angeles snapped out of its doldrums at the start of the third period. After Bob Thomas returned the kickoff 43 yards, Los Angeles drove on to score on a four-yard pass from quarterback Roman Gabriel to Jack Snow.

The Rams added a 12-yard filed goal by David Ray seven minutes later four plays after Marlin McKeever intercepted a Johnson pass at the Denver 20 and returned to the 12.

Vikings Over Lions 16-14

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota's Fred Cox kicked two fourth-period field goals and the Vikings held on for a 16-14 National Football League victory over Detroit Sunday by blocking a field goal attempt by the Lions on the last play of the game.

Minnesota defenders stormed in to block Errol Mann's 32-yard field goal attempt with five seconds to play, to give the Vikings their 10th straight victory over Detroit.

Cox, who earlier kicked a 41-yard field goal, connected from 18 yards out with 7:58 left to play and from the 24 with 4:03 left in the game.

The deciding kick was set up after Roy Winston picked up a Detroit fumble by Charlie Sanders and ran 19 yards to the Detroit 17.

Greg Landry passed the Lions into a 14-10 lead in the third quarter with touchdown plays of 48 and 20 yards to Larry Walton.

The Vikings, overcoming three lost fumbles, moved to a 10-0 lead early in the third quarter on Oscar Reed's 20-yard touchdown run.

The Lions were unable to penetrate Viking territory until midway in the third period before Landry got the Lions untracked.

Chiefs Upset

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Linebacker Jack Ham pounced on two fumbles that set up a 10-point burst in the final six minutes and gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a 16-7 comeback victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday in a National Football League game.

Ham's first recovery came on an Ed Podolak fumble that gave Pittsburgh, trailing 7-6, possession at the Kansas City 39 with less than seven minutes left.

Four plays later Gerela booted his third field goal of the game-a line-drive 48-yarder-to put the Steelers ahead at 9-7 with just 5:10 remaining.

The lone Kansas City touchdown came midway through the second period when safety Jim Kearney picked off the second of three Terry Bradshaw interceptions and raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

Dempsey 6 FG's

Tom Dempsey kicked six out of seven field goals, including a 52-yarder, Sunday and led the Philadelphia Eagles to an 18-17 National Football League victory over the rallying Houston Oilers.

Dempsey, who just missed the NFL record of seven field goals in one game, converted three-pointers of 33, 52, 22, and 12 on Philadelphia's first four possessions of the first half.

He added his fifth with nine seconds left in the half after Eagle safety Bill Bradley made his eighth pass interception of the season. Houston's Skip Butler kicked a 38-yarder in the second quarter as the Eagles took a 15-3 halftime lead.

The Eagles had not scored a touchdown in 14 quarters, but Dempsey's sixth field goal of the game, a 20-yarder with 14:53 left to play, provided Philadelphia with its winning margin.

Dempsey's final kick nullified two second-half touchdowns by the Oilers, who dropped to a 1-8 record, worst in the NFL.

Jets Crush Bills

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets took advantage of a wave of Buffalo mistakes that paved the way to four touchdowns, two by Emerson Boozer, and rolled over the Bills 41-3 Sunday in National Football League play.

The Jets, powered more by Buffalo fumbles, penalties and errant passes than by their own offense, built a 24-3 halftime lead en route to raising their record to 6-3 and keeping alive their hopes for an American Football Conference "wild card" playoff berth. The Bills are 2-7.

New York, unable to move very far with the opening kickoff, punted and got the ball right back on the Bills' 12-yard line when O.J. Simpson fumbled and linebacker Larry Grantham recovered. John Riggins swept to the one-foot line on the first play, then slammed over for a 7-0 lead.

The Bills marched from their 20 to the New York one before being stopped and settling for John Leypoldt's field goal. It was as close as they got all day.

Packers Roll 23-17

(AP) — Green Bay scored two quick touchdowns in the first quarter-one of them stemming from an 89-yard kickoff return by Ike Thomas-and Chet Marcel booted three field goals as the Packers defeated the Chicago Bears 23-17 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Packers did not throw a pass in the first half and gained only 59 yards but led 17-7 in route to boosting their front-running Central Division record in the National Conference to 6-3. The Bears, who could put only two sustained drives together, dropped deeper into last place with a 3-5-1.

In the opening minutes of the first quarter, Bobby Joe Green, Bears' punter, had a bad snap back go through his legs and recovered the ball on his own 25 where Green Bay took over. John Brockington hammered 13 yards and then swung wide to plow the final 12 for a touchdown.

Frosh Edged By UConn 29-28

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The Minutemen frosh took on the Pups from UConn Friday afternoon and the game turned out to be quite a dilly as the Huskies squeaked by the Minutemen "by the hair of their chinny chin chins" 29-28 at Alumni Stadium. (The quote is the trite gasp recited by infamous Pats announcer Gino Cappeletti.)

The Minutemen were moving the ball, and after a completion from Minutemen QB Larry Harriman to split-end Mark Finnerty, the Frosh were set up at the UConn ten yard line. Mark Kneeland came in off the bench to attempt a 27 yard field goal, with a bad angle from left to right. The kick fell off to the left and the Huskies had a victory, ala the New England Patriots.

The Minutemen took their toll on the Huskies through the air as Minutemen QB Larry Harriman showed great poise in finding the afternoon long and firing four touchdown passes.

The Huskies on the other hand used the run as their main weapon of attack as they rambled up and down the field for over 300 yards on the ground. Leading the rush for the Huskies were flashy running backs Keith Simmons (three TD's) and Martin Bird who raked up yardage on long gainers. At their sides were scrambling QB Ramon Sanchez, who ran the option well and Henry Reed, who looked like a bulldozer going through the Minuteman line.

Keith Simmons was the man for the Huskies on this football perfect afternoon. As if three touchdowns from his running back position wasn't enough, he came back to haunt the Minutemen on defense where he intercepted two Harriman aerials playing in the defensive secondary, which cut down key Minutemen drives and served to turn the tide of the game in the direction of the Storrsmen.

The Huskies got on the board first, as they drove from their own 25 to the UM 24, where from, they tallied on a beautiful option pass. Henry Reed took the handoff from Sanchez and started a sweep to the right-bringing the defensive flow with him. All of a sudden he turned and hit Martin Bird who was all alone on the left. Bird could have walked into the end zone and after the conversion by Mike Pucko it was 7-0 UConn.

On the next sequence, speedy Billy Gel Somino took the kickoff back 62 yards to the UC 34 and after one unsuccessful running play, Harriman found Bob Levine at the 10 and Levine outraced the UConn secondary for the score. After Kneeland muffed the PAT the Minutemen were down 7-6.

In the second quarter Harriman came right back and hit Gary Pabis for a 51 yard scoring pass and his second touchdown pass of the day. Pabis caught the ball at the 30, and put a good move on one of the Huskie cornerbacks and beat another cornerback to go in for the score. Jerry Mondalto hurdled a Huskie lineman to go in for the two-point conversion and put the Minutemen back ahead 14-7.

Before the half ended, Keith Simmons went in from the five for the Huskies for his first touchdown. After the conversion it was a brand new ball game at 14-14.

Harriman limbered his arm up again in the third quarter as he hit Carey Paster for a 12 yard scoring pass with about ten minutes left in the quarter. The key play in the scoring drive was a 50 yard bomb from Harriman to Pabis. After Kneeland hit the conversion the Minutemen were on top again 21-14.

The Huskies just don't like being behind. No, they don't. On the next sequence of plays they went 70 yards in two plays. After Martin Bird sprinted down the sideline for 52 yards, Keith Simmons went in around left end from the 18 yard line. After Pucko missed the conversion the Minutemen were still up by one 21-20.

Harriman's third touchdown pass came right before the end of the third period, as after a 27 yard punt return by who else but Billy Gel Somino, Harriman found Mark Finnerty on a 42 yard scoring play. Kneeland hit the PAT and the Minutemen were up by eight 28-20.

Who else but Keith Simmons would pull the Huskies back with in a field goal. Simmons went off-tackle for thirty eight yards and after Sanchez was unsuccessful on the bootleg attempt for the 2 point conversion the tally was 28-26 UM.

The Minutemen couldn't move the ball as the Huskies defense showed good pursuit and the UConn got the ball, after a Jerry Mondalto punt, at their own [illegible] yard line. Martin Bird went 37 yards around right end to set up a field goal attempt from the 11 yard line. Pucko hit the three-pointer and the Huskies had the lead, and as it turned out, they had the victory.

The Minutemen are now 3-1 on the year, after suffering their first defeat. The Huskies have also lost but one game, that coming at the hands of UNH, whom the Minutemen kick-off against next Friday afternoon at Durham.

It'll be a chance for the Pups to get back on the winning trail after losing this cliff-hanger.

Baker Wins In Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Buddy Baker won the race and Richard Petty captured an unprecedented fourth stock car driving title in a thrilling showdown 500-mile race Sunday at Texas World Speedway.

Baker, a 6-foot-4 giant from Charlotte, N.C., shoved the nose of his Dodge in front of old pro A.J. Foyt at the finish line to win his fifth major race of an in-and-out career. Petty trailed the two front runners across by about four car lengths.

Bobby Allison, the leading money winner from Hueytown, Ala., the only driver with a chance of denying Petty the season's championships, encountered handling problems with his Chevrolet early in the race but managed to finish fourth, two miles back.

WOW!!

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SAT. 10 a.m. TO 5:30 p.m.

Now everyone can see our great selection

Minutemen Stumble Again Holy Cross Romps 28-16

By EARLE BARROLL

WORCESTER--UMass-Delaware in a bowl? Forget it.

For as of Saturday's 28-16 thumping at the hands of Holy Cross here on Saturday, the UMass football team (6-2) will have all it can handle to not only retain some degree of respectability in the East, but perhaps also in New England.

The reasons behind this one are simple, two words--Holy Cross, period.

After spotting the Minutemen a 10-0 lead in the first ten minutes, the Crusaders shut off the UMass offense the rest of the way while tallying four straight td's before the Minutemen could answer in the waning moments of this game.

Head coach Dick MacPherson depicted it perfectly when he said after the game "Their offense put some points up on our defense, but that defense of theirs was superb."

Indeed it was, as the Cross defenders (a) cut off the air routes from Peil Pennington to Steve Schubert (b) contained the rushing game after being burned by Paul Metallo for 48 yards and a score on the third play of the game and (3) stopped UMass cold inside their 20 three times in the third quarter (three missed field goals) including THE play of the game when Pennington was sacked for a 16 yard loss when UMass was first and goal on the Cross seven after running super star Joe Wilson has fumbled.

Holy Cross built up a 21-10 lead at the half. A Peter Vaas to Jack Van Ohlen pass set up the first of two Wilson td's--a two-yard burst. Joe Heary, who went uncovered, went 51 yards with a partially deflected pass by Vass for the second score and power back Steve Buchanon foiled the stack defense UMass had for him and Wilson when he broke through the first line of defense and went 45 yards for the score.

UMass took the opening kickoff and on the third play Metallo (93 yards rushing on the day) burst over right tackle and outran the Holy Cross secondary to the goal line.

On their very next series the Minutemen marched to the Cross 14 where the drive was stalled and Palau split the uptights for the 10-0 lead. An 18 yard keeper by Pennington and a 12 yard completion from Pennington to Scubert on third down situations set up the score.

Midway into the third quarter Andy Dutkanicz punted to the Holy Cross four. On the ensuing first down Wilson fumbled and Pat Brady recovered. But two plays later Pennington rolled right on play action, his receiver fell down, and on turning back to the pocket the 6'5 signal caller found the middle clogged from pursuit and was sacked back to the 23 and for all intense and purposes this was it.

Wilson redeemed himself early in the fourth quarter when he took a Vaas toss (following a Pennington interception--his only one) on a screen play and rumbled untouched into the end zone behind a wall of purple from ten yards out.

Mark Tripucka, for the second straight week relieved Pennington on the next series and marched the Minutemen down the field, 66 yards on 16 plays capping the drive with a two-yard bullet to Walt Parker--his second td reception of the year.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

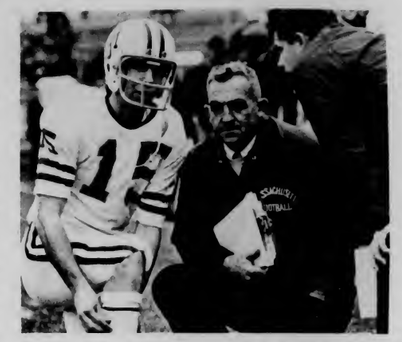

QUARTERBACK MARK TRIPUCKA is getting instructions from UMass head coach Dick MacPherson as he is getting ready to go in and take over leadership of the offense from Peil Pennington. Tripucka played the fourth period in the Minutemen's loss to Holy Cross 28-16. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

NFL

American Conference East	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	9	0	0	1.000	250	103
NYJets	6	3	0	.667	279	192
Buff.	2	7	0	.222	168	253
Balt.	2	7	0	.222	139	186
N. Eng.	2	7	0	.222	109	296
Central						
Pitts.	7	2	0	.778	233	134
Clev.	5	3	0	.625	141	134
Cinc.	5	4	0	.556	169	152
Hous.	1	8	0	.111	104	233
West						
Oak.	5	3	1	.611	229	169
KCity	5	4	0	.556	202	156
Denver	3	6	0	.333	181	232
SDiego	2	5	1	.313	152	203

National Conference East	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Wash.	8	1	0	.889	227	124
Dallas	7	2	0	.778	217	149
NYGnts	5	4	0	.556	210	191
St. Louis	2	6	1	.278	122	195
Phil.	2	6	1	.278	86	194
Central						
G. Bay	6	3	0	.667	179	161
Detroit	5	4	0	.556	213	185
Minn.	5	4	0	.556	199	135
Chicago	3	5	1	.389	149	165
West						
L.A.	5	3	1	.611	178	148
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	199	183
SanFr.	4	4	1	.500	232	175
NewOrl.	1	7	1	.167	135	253

Booters Tie UNH 0-0

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMass varsity soccer team played UNH to a 0-0 tie on the cold and rain-swept Boyden Fields Saturday afternoon. The Minutemen finished their season with a 5-3-2 record, including a 2-2-2 conference mark, while the Wildcats, also in their final contest, ended with a 6-2-3 record and a 3-1-2 league standing.

The game was the final appearance for several UMass players: Co-Captains Dave Ouellette and Ed Doherty, Todd Buck, Joe Cerniawski, Matt Rowe, Jeff Hague, and Vini Grandonico.

UNH completely dominated the first half of play. They shot 19 times at the UMass goal, and net- minder Carl Vercollone was forced to save 10 of them from going into the nets.

The Redmond-men seemed to remain constantly on the defensive, as the Wildcats intercepted many passes at midfield to thwart any UMass scoring attempt.

Mueller had no easy second half. The Minutemen completely reversed their first half performance, outshooting UNH 19-4.

Co-Captain Dave Ouellette, playing in his final game, was the outstanding defensive player of the afternoon. He halted many UNH threats with diving head shots and booming kicks out of goal area.

"We played very badly in the first half," commented Coach Gerry Redmond, "possibly because the team was trying too hard in their final game. The seven seniors on the squad each wanted to make his last game at UMass an outstanding one. But we did much better in the second half when we created several chances and should have scored.

"But I really think this New Hampshire club was probably the best we've seen play all season. Certainly their goalie (Mueller) was the best, and their number four, Chartier, played a brilliant game."

Harriers Run in I.C.A.O.

By WALT POWERS

The UMass Cross-Country team enters the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (I.C.4A.) championship meet this afternoon, hoping to make a strong showing, and win a berth in the national championship meet. Can they do it? "If everyone on the team has an outstanding race", said Coach O'Brien, "we should finish around eighth place.' A top ten showing would almost automatically qualify us for the nationals championships."

The meet, which will be held in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park, is a big one. Over fifty schools will be entered, including the best teams in the East. Villanova is the defending champion. They've won it six years in a row.

That string could end this afternoon, though Penn State, led by Charlie Maguire, has been strong all season, and recently won the U.S.T.F.F. Eastern title. Manhattan should make it a three team dogfight for the title. And then there are teams like Harvard, Penn, Duke, Navy, and Northeastern. Penn was second in the I.C.4A.'s last year, and Duke was third. These teams should dominate the top eight.

UMass, on an off-day, finished 23rd last year. In 1970, they were tenth. In both '69 and '70, they finished ahead of teams that had beaten them in the New Englands. Ken O'Brien sees this as a result of Psychological preparation. "You have to be serious if you hope to do well here," he said. "A lot of New England runners take this race as simply a vacation trip, a reward for a good season. The runners who are prepared to work for it, usually do well."

The harriers are ready. They're healthy, and they've benefitted from the competitive Experience of the New England meet.

The race will be a grueling one. It will be run on a hilly slippery horse trail. The course is narrow and dangerous. With more than 300 runners competing, there'll be a great deal of elbowing and shoving in the battle for position. Only the leaders will be able to avoid this.

The meet will be highlighted by the battle for individual honors. A number of Olympians are in the field, including John Hartnett of Villanova, and Mike Keough of Manhattan. Bob Wheeler of Duke, the U.S. Olympian and defending I.C.4A.O. champion, is entered, but may not compete.

How well does Ken O'Brien expect his team to finish? He thought it over very carefully, but declined to make a specific prediction. "If we have a poor race, we could finish as low as fifteenth. An average race will put us around eleventh place. But if we run well, we could finish as high as seventh. What I figure on is this: Gillin and Thomas are capable of finishing around 30th. Tommy Maguire is only a freshman, but he's shown remarkable poise and determination throughout the season. He could finish as high as 40th. If Pete Crisci and Doug O'Connell can take 60th and 70th, it adds up to 230 points, usually good enough for seventh. Even with as many as 300 points, we should still make the top ten, which would give us a berth in the National championships."

MILLION-DOLLAR STAR FLATTENED--Derek Sanderson, $2.6 million star of the Philadelphia Blazers, World Hockey Association team, smokes in his Philadelphia Hospital bed Thursday where he has been confined a week with separation of muscles in his lower back. Sanderson, whose team is in last place with a 2-11 record, faces at least another week or two in the hospital before rejoining the Blazers.

Frank Antosiewicz

What Is Frustration?

In the tradition of a good news--bad news joke, Milton Sadley brings you a new game called:

FRUSTRATION IS--...

losing to Holy Cross.

realizing that Ed Marinaro was right last year, when he answered a question about playing for the Patriots with a crack about playing with them for a year and then going on to the pros.

wishing the last two football games were rained out.

wondering what and how much the Pats drink before a game at Schaeffer Stadium. How about after?

watching the radio during a UMass game and seeing only the radio.

seeing Tom Reynolds do so fantastically in pre-season and then not see him play for the Pats.

looking ahead to play BC, 9-0 and awaking with the record at 6-2.

being John Mazur when the Pats are playing, especially when they are behind 31-0 at the half and 52-0 at the end.

being a cheerleader with laryngitis.

picturing UMass football games without the marching band.

not being able to pull a Groucho Marx, i.e., coming off the sidelines to tackle a player on the opposing team.

playing for Maine against Delaware (Delaware won 62-0).

seeing a Ford commercial in which some college youths are absconding their opponent's mascot.

realizing UMass does not have a mascot which could be absconded.

not seeing a little guy like Mark Vogler continue to play football.

trying to pick the winners in the Ivy League.

wondering whatever happened to that other Colt quarterback, Tom Matte.

watching Nebraska demoralize its opponents on TV and then reading that they've been tied by Iowa State.

not being able to see NFL highlights in this area on Sunday morning.

seeing an infraction on TV which the officials missed and not having a dime to call the Commissioner.

being a Giant fan and seeing Charlie Evans break his leg for the second year in a row.

being on the Giants when they play a George Allen coached team (They haven't beaten his teams in ten tries).

being a lineman when they vote for the Heisman Trophy.

being a halfback when they pick the offensive lineman of the week.

having to decide whether to watch the afternoon movie or the game of the week.

playing for the UMass hockey team, which does not have a home rink (Orr Rink is owned by Amherst College).

playing for a hockey team which plays only 6-24 games at home.

opening against West Virginia and then going to St. Anselms.

being picked to the country's worst twenty teams honor roll.

reading this barrage of verbal verbosity.

Remember keep repeating to yourself, "It is only a game, it is only a game,..."

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1972

Weather

As you've probably guessed, we'll have more rain. But don't become discouraged, for soon it will be snow, and you'll have a whole set of new problems to worry about. Happy rest of a semester!

Recyclable

Yes, indeed folks, blessing is in order. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Friday Hearing Set For Further Action On Loyalty Oath

By MARK VOGLER

Judge Samuel Tisdale granted a temporary restraining order and bill of complaint in Hampshire Superior Court Monday to a group of UMass faculty and staff members who opposes the Massachusetts loyalty oath.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday at 10:00 A.M. in Superior Court at which time further action will be taken, court officials said.

James Matlack, an English professor and a spokesman for the group consisting of 18, said last night that the court order protects the group from any punitive action which could be taken against those who have not signed the oath. The order has the effect of delaying Wednesday's deadline set by state authorities.

The petitioners who all but one are members of the UMass faculty, have filed a bill of complaint against UMass officials including Dr. Robert Wood, UMass President; Joseph Healey, Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees; and Dr. Randolph Bromery, Chancellor.

The Bill of Complaint was filed yesterday by attorney William A. Norris of Cummington, legal council for the petitoners.

Attorney Norris in his brief stated that the petitoners had until Wednesday to sign a loyalty oath or lose their jobs.

"The only penalty for noncompliance of the state law is punishment of a fine not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

"Even if the general law, Chapter 264 did not contain a provision for removal, which it does not, that removal could not take the summary form threatened the petitioners as it is violative of the constitutional guarantees of due process (14th amendment)," Attorney Norris said.

Three of the petitioners are subjects of other nations and would be in jeopardy of impairing that citizenship should they be required to sign the requested oath, the attorney said.

The petitioners are not being ordered to sign the proper oath. The oath which was designed especially for the teachers is contained in General Law, Chapter 71, Section 30A and provides as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of (insert the name of position) according to the best of my ability."

The oath procedure inhibits the pursuit of Truth and full exchange of ideas that ideally characterizes educational institutions of higher learning and which the First Amendment of the United States Constitution and Article XVI, Part 1 of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts were designed to protect and foster. A free society depends upon free universities, Atty. Norris continued.

Norris cited unequal protection in his Bill of Complaints, declaring that the petitioners are members of a group which is not being accorded equal treatment under the laws as prescribed by Amendment 14 of the United States Constitution.

"Although the oath is required of all employees of the Commonwealth and all political subdivisors thereof, city employees in Hampshire and other counties are not now and have not been required to take it," Norris said.

Norris is representing a group of 31 Faculty and staff members at Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, who have a lawsuit pending in the courts, pertaining to the loyalty oath.

James Matlack, English professor at the University and a spokesman for the UMass 18 who were granted a restraining order from Hampshire Superior Court yesterday, said last night that the group is protected from punitive action which could be taken against those who have not signed the loyalty oath. (MDC Photo by Marcia Lappin)

On The Inside:

•VITA Offers Credit *see page two*

•Move To Block Honeywell *see page three*

•Court Okays Ellsberg Trial *see page four*

•More Peace Talks Needed *see page five*

Yesterday's part of the School of Education Marathon was multi-faceted, featuring many classroom discussions on all sorts of things. This youngster is getting off on one of the attractions...a balance swing design of one sort or another. (Photo by George Withers)

Modular Credit Explained At School Of Ed Workshop

By MARY GOODYEAR

The director of the UMass Modular Systems Development Program explained the concept of modular credits to 15 students during a workshop yesterday at the University's School of Education.

Dr. Philip Christensen, recently appointed faculty member, conducted the workshop, "An Overview of the Flexible Curriculum", as a part of the School of Education's Fall Marathon.

Christensen said the reason for the modular credit system is to allow students a greater flexibility in their choice of subjects and the amount of time the individual wants to spend with each topic.

The number of modular credits an individual receives depends on how much time is spent attending a particular class within the system, Christensen said. The courses are flexible and are held for a few days or an entire semester depending on the topic, the instructor, and how much the students want to know about the subject.

Ideally, according to Christensen, the courses have "multiple exit and enter points", meaning a student may join a class or stop attending at several points in the course. Students participating in the system must have 100 modular credits to be accepted by the University as one full credit.

Christensen said that perhaps a system better than giving credit for attendance is one based on performance. Maybe a certain number of modular credits should be given when the student can perform the task being taught, whether it is at the first class or the last, he suggested.

The modular credit system is only a small, minor change, but is important to the students as it is a transistional step in the change of the education system, at least within the School of Education, said Christensen.

He also stated what he believes to be wrong with the system. First, he said, it is too much of a hassle for the students involved to get the credits they deserve. Also, there is the danger of the students becoming too satisifed with the present system of modular credit, thus refusing to experiment with other systems which may allow for an even greater academic flexibility.

VITA Offers SBA Credit

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, November 15th at 8:00 in the Connomwealth Room of the Student Union for any students interested in joining VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

This program is sponsored by the Center for Outreach Programs in conjunction with the Accounting department. It will train students to fill out both state and federal income tax forms for low-income people in Springfield.

In an MDC interview, Bill Burke, one of the Outreach coordinators traced the development of this program.

The idea originated at the University of Michigan. When contacted by Outreach they told UMass to go to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS offered to do the training of the students and supply manuals for the course.

Outreach then went to Warner Henson of the Urban League of Springfield, Teddi Sylvester of the North End Community Center, and Ray Ellerbrook of the South End Community Center and asked if they would be interested in the service. The hours were set up as 3-5 in the afternoon, 7-9 at night, and Saturday mornings.

When approached, the School of Business Administration said they would grant 1, 2 or 3 credits depending on the amount of time volunteered by each student.

Outreach then went to the Massachusetts Department of Taxation. Mr. Foley of the Springfield branch offered to assist the students in learning both state and federal forms. UMass efforts will be co-ordinated with efforts by the American International College, Springfield Technical Community College, and Western New England College.

Mr. Burke said that a minimum of 60 students is needed but he expects to see about 200 enroll. If commitments in Springfield are filled the service may be offered to students and people in nursing homes.

The course is incorrectly listed in the Spring Semester Schedule of Courses as SBA-385-Volunteer Income Tax Assistance. Instead students should preregister for Accounting 385-Special Problems-Outreach. The six- digit preregistration number remains the same, 541222.

Transportation will be handled by car pools or a bus system.

All students must attend a training session on January 22nd through the 25th. After the training period students receiving one credit will work two hours a week for an eleven week period and will keep a short journal of their experience. Students receiving two credits will work three hours and keep a journal and students receiving three credits will work four hours a week and write a report of case studies.

Mr. Burke sees VITA as "a way for students to help people, learn something they can use for the rest of their lives, and pick up some credit."

Outreach, the sponsor, is a special program out of the Provost Office whose purpose is threefold. They attempt to get a listing of all the programs in the area serving the community, find agencies that are looking for volunteers and advertise the need to the students, and develop one semester courses around these programs.

The Outreach office is located at 318 Arnold House. The telephone number is 5-2021.

Boys Club Future Discussed

By THOMAS BARNES

Members of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority met with representatives of the Amherst Boys Club last night to discuss the future of the Boys Club in the Boltwood Walk Plan.

The ARA agreed to consider a plan, to be submitted by the Boys Club, which would detail the necessary requirements for a new club building, allowing for possible construction of such a building to replace the present one which the ARA plans to tear down in accordance with the Boltwood Walk Plan.

The ARA currently plans to clear away the Boys Club building, along with a few private business establishments, and incorporate the land into the site of a proposed multi-purpose complex which is primarily a center for the elderly.

The planned site, near the corner of Pleasant and Main Sts. in Amherst Center, will include three multi-story conduminiums with a total of 150 living units, primarily for the elderly, a new Nursing Home, several commercial facilities (shops, ice cream parlors, etc.), a community Health Center, a Senior Center, and a recreational facility with a double gymnasium.

The ARA invited representatives of the Boys Club to meet to discuss objections to the Boltwood Plan in hopes of reaching a satisfactory agreement as to how the Boys Club could become a part of the Boltwood Plan and still continue to function as a community organization.

The main objection of the Boys Club representatives has been that their independence and existence as a community charity organization would be ruined if the ARA were to take over their land and try to make them a part of the proposed Boltwood recreational facility.

Steve Hamilton, who has been with the Boys' Club since 1922, said that the organization couldn't function unless it remained an independent entity. The club has survived undependently on endowments and contributions since its inception in 1922, and, Mr. Hamilton said, "Unless the Boys Club retains its independence, contributors will stop contributing."

He also said that a coordinated program for use of the proposed recreational facility would be out of the question because the Boys Club has to be run on a full time program. "The facilities have to be available to the boys anytime. It's like a home to them," he said.

After discussing several compromises, mostly calling for joint use of a facility by hhe Boys Club and other groups, the ARA agreed to consider minimum requirements that the Boys Club representatives would draw up which would be consistent with the designs and theme of the Boltwood Plan.

No decision has been reached as to whether construction of such a building is feasible, however the plan will be considered in relation to the overall project.

Mr. Hamilton said that he doesn't want to ask for anything more than what they already have in the old building, except perhaps a regulation size gymnasium, since the one they are using is undersized. He said, "We now have a stabalized, workable program with a manageable budget which can be supported by contributions in the same way it always has been. Expansion would just create a bigger budget."

War Objectors Threatened For Striking

BOSTON–Five conscientious objectors who are members of a striking labor union here face possible prosecution if they do not return to work.

The State Selective Service Board had assigned the men to Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital, where they are fulfilling the 24 months of alternative service required of conscientious objector draft status.

In a form letter dated Nov. 2, State Selective Service Director Victor C. Bynoe told the men that they must return to work or be "reported to the United States Attorney for possible prosecution.

The strike, which began Oct. 31 after the failure of several bargaining sessions, was authorized by the 266 members of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employes working at the hospital.

The area director for Local 1199, Elliot Small, calls the action against the five men "using the draft for punitive means in an attempt at busting a legal strike." Negotiations are continuing under a Federal mediator.

Possibly First Such Case

James Gabriel, the United States Attorney, said his office had not received notice to take legal action. Although conscientious objectors have been prosecuted for failing to fulfill the alternative-service obligation, Mr. Gabriel said, "I doubt we've had any case with these circumstances."

The state alternative-service officer, Maj. William J. Griffiths, said he had met with two of the men and told them that "they are not doing what we call satisfactory service." Major Griffiths added that he had suggested they go back to work or find another employer who would meet the requirements or alternative service.

"I wouldn't expect them to risk injury trying to cross a picket line," said Major Griffiths. "In a case like this, however, I would recommend that (they) seek other service, thus allowing them to fulfill their obligation and respect the union strike."

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

WMPIRG Files For Injunction

The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) and CONSUM IRATE, a committee of businessmen, labor leaders and public officials, filed a motion for a preliminary injunction today in Federal District Court in Boston. The motion is the latest action in the WMPIRG suit against the Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO) and the Mass. Department of Public Utilities.

The preliminary injunction motion asks the court to declare unconstitutional the statute under which the D.P.U. establishes utility rates. WMPIRG maintains that consumers were not represented at D.P.U. hearings on WMECO's request for a $5.7 million rate increase.

The motion also asks the court to stop the rate increase from going into effect until fair hearings are held. If the D.P.U. does not make a decision on the WMECO request before December 1, the rate increase will automatically go into effect.

Attorneys representing WMPIRG and CONSUM IRATE are Nathan S. Paven, of the Boston law firm of Flamm, Mason and Paven; Ronald E. Bogard, Director of WMPIRG; Dermot Shea, Consumer Advisor to Speaker David Bartley and chairman of CONSUM IRATE: AND University of Massachusetts Professors of Legal Studies Ethan Katsh and Peter d'Errico.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Move On To Prevent Honeywell Bidding

Conrad A. Wogrin, Director of the Computer Center, met yesterday afternoon with concerned faculty protesting the use of Honeywell computers in the Graduate Research Center. (MDC Photo by Bob Callahan)

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

A group of University of Massachusetts faculty members yesterday petitioned the University to exclude the Honeywell Corporation from the bidding process for a new computer system.

The petition, signed by some 200 members and originated by Clergy and Laity Concerned, (CALC), was presented to Dr. Conrad A. Wogrin, director of computer services, and Dr. Paul Cade, a chemistry professor and chairman of the computer advisory committee.

The members representing 20 per cent of the faculty, charged that Honeywell should be removed from any future consideration on "moral grounds" since it is the largest producer in the world of the anti-personnel weapons which are presently being used in Indochina.

The representatives of CALC indicated that they have accepted an invitation to make a presentation to the advisory committee of their views on the issues. The committee is studying the long-range computer service needs of the University, and the possible addition of new equipment.

UMass Professor Edward J. Rising of the Dept. of Industrial Engineering and CALC said his organization is looking for the input of moral values in addition to the technical and financial standards that presently go into the decision-making process for University services.

He said the ultimate function of the petition was not to prevent Honeywell from participating in the bidding process, but to prompt a wide-range of discussion in the University, and also to change the present policies of the Minneapolis-based company.

The national committee of CALC, which has 40 chapters in the country, said its goal is to force Honeywell to publicly announce by their 1973 stockholders' meeting that it will cease to manufacture the anti-personnel weapons used in Southeast Asia.

The organization said Honeywell received $75 million in payments from the Pentagon in 1971 for its anti-personnel fragmentation bombs and mines.

Wogrin, who directs the University's multi-million dollar computer operation, said the range of bids could be as high as a million dollars a year.

He said the moral issue should be considered "if the community feels and believes there are issues outside of the cost effectiveness."

Wogin said he will make his final decision on the matter after receiving advisements from the computer advisory committee and a proposed computer services committee.

The petition stated: "While we recognize that few corporations are completely free of producing products that are immoral, we are especially outraged at Honeywell for the production of anti-personnel weapons, one of its specialities."

The addition of "moral criteria" as a basis for decision-making, it continued, is in keeping with a "tradition of a great University."

Grad Students Prepare For Salary Cuts Next Year

By ROBERTA MARTONE

Preparations for a possible budget cut in the salaries of graduate student teaching assistants for next year were begun at last night's meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

Other highlights of the meeting included a motion to grant money to those graduate students attending the SWAP Conference and a possible change in the Graduate grading system.

The problem of a low Teacher's Aid Budget for next year is in the anticipatory stage right now. Vida Ross, president of the Senate said, "It is necessary to gather strength on a departmental level before the budget comes back, in an attempt to keep it from being cut. If the graduate students don't start thinking about it, the budget's going to be cut where it was before."

It was further specified that the financial aid for graduate students is gradually decreasing. Ms. Ross said the current fellowships given number 52. There are only ten new fellowships expected next year.

The question of how to solve this budget decrease arose. Lobbying or the formation of a union was offered as a possible solution.

Ms. Ross said, "Part of the problem of the Graduate School is that it is being absorbed into the Undergraduate School." Nothing specific was resolved but, there was a general agreement to exert pressure in order that the budget not be cut.

The motion dealing with SWAP arose as to whether or not the Senate should grant $260.00 to fund graduate students accepted into this workshop program.

SWAP is a weekend program consisting of 80 workshops, several being concerned with the problems of community service; a graduate financial service, and a workshop that deals with the problem of student-faculty relationship.

The motion was defeated after brief debate with the prevailing rationale being that the conference was a "waste of money".

'Pass-Fail' Study Revealed

By ARNOLD NEWBERGER

Students taking a course Pass-Fail receive a grade of "D" at 2-1/2 times the rate of non Pass-Fail registrants. There are also fewer suspensions now than in previous years. These facts are revealed in a recent study of the pass-fail grading here at UMass by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

The Academic Matters Committee asked Dr. Robert Wagner of the Institutional Studies Office in Whitmore to supply the information contained within the report. Dr. Wagner's findings also revealed that about 1/4 of all undergraduates drop a course after the first month.

Wagner stated in an interview, "Ever since a New York Times article entitled: 'Flunking out of College is now Much Harder' was printed, I've received about twenty five phone calls from students and faculty asking if the new grading system at UMass was what the article was talking about."

The new grading system allows undergraduates to take one Pass-fail course per semester and Freshman cannot be suspended after the first semester. Dr. Wagner estimated that 300 students are here now who would have been dropped under the old system.

Another feature of the new system is academic warnings. Some 3000 of these were issued last year, the report said. No attempt was made in the report to explain the whys of these figures Dr. Wagner said, "I just fed the statistics I received from the Registrar's Office into the computer and no attempt at evaluation was made."

The committee on Academic Matters was supposed to poll a sample of faculty members to get their opinion as to whether absences from classes interfere with student performance, but the committee failed to do this because most faculty members do not take attendance in their classes.

Correction

The lead in yesterday's story on the Security Department's investigation into dining commons theft was set incorrectly by the printer. The lead should have said, "a preliminary investigations shows a lack of evidence to substantiate accusations". As originally printed the words "a lack of" were missing.

Room To Move

Dr. Renee Nell To Speak

Tonight, at 8:00 P.M. in room 163 Campus Center, ROOM TO MOVE will present Renee Nell, Ed. D. who will speak on INTEGRATION: DREAM INTERPRETATION and SEXUALITY. Dr. Nell studied under C. G. Jung in Zurich, Switzerland and is presently Director of the Country Place, Litchfield, Connecticut, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed young adults, alcoholics, and drug dependent youth. She also is a group trainer for the State Methadone Program in Connecticut. Last month she was chairman for the American Academy of Psychotherapists annual Conference, the topic this year being: Beyond the Senses.

For more information please call 545-0400 or stop in at Room To Move in the Student Union Building.

McGovern Attributes Loss To Stand On Issues

BALTIMORE (AP) - George S. McGovern attributes his crushing defeat to his own unpopular stands on key issues and the successful courting by President Nixon of supporters of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the Baltimore Sun reported in its early Tuesday edition.

"The handwriting was probably on the wall the day Wallace was shot," the South Dakota Democrat said in an interview Sunday in the Virgin Islands, where he is vacationing after his loss Nov. 7.

In one of his first postelection interviews, McGovern said Wallace's absence from the presidential race put his supporters up for grabs and, more than any other factor, probably explained Nixon's carrying 49 states and polling 61 per cent of the vote.

"President Nixon," he said, "capitalized on that opportunity with a candidacy that was really tailor-made to attract Wallace voters..."

"I never felt he Nixon had any vision of the greatness of this country, that his instinct is for drawing out the lesser side of the American character rather than the greater side of it," the defeated candidate said.

McGovern, stressing his own political plans go no farther than re-election to the Senate in 1974, said he felt that had Wallace not been shot last May while campaigning in Democratic primaries, the Alabamian would have run for president as an independent.

"He would have gotten a whale of a lot of votes if he had," McGovern said. "Then I probably would have won the presidency. On that basis, we could have won."

He said that Nixon may have sensed the public mood better on such issues as the Vietnam war, defense spending and busing of school children to foster racial balance.

"It may be that he's right, that I held views that the country was not ready to accept right now," the senator said. "But I am convinced that they'll come to those views very quickly."

McGovern said he began the general election campaign hoping to upset Nixon, but he said his candidacy was hurt by the removal of Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri as his running mate after Eagleton's mental history became known.

SW Sculptures Stolen

Two sculptures which were part placed in the vicinity of the Quad and the Southwest Tunnel were apparently stolen sometime during the day yesterday.

The sculptor of the statues told the MDC that each statue is part of one total piece which was to be displayed this weekend. They also were serving as part of a visualization experiment being conducted yesterday.

The sculptor has requested that those individuals who removed the statue located in Southwest place it somewhere in Haigis Mall and the Quad statue on the grass in front of Hasbrouck so that the experiment may continue.

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In The Nation And The World

Supreme Court Okays Ellsberg Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Monday that the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be resumed without the government disclosing its wiretap logs to the defendants.

The ruling, which drew dissents from Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr., was in the form of a routine order that turned aside Ellsberg's and Russo's petition for a hearing. The order contained no comment on the questions they had raised.

Douglas had ordered the trial suspended in July to allow Ellsberg and Russo to file an appeal that contended the defendants and their lawyers had a right to examine the wiretapping records to determine whether the bugging produced illegal evidence or leads for the prosecution.

The justice said the court should have granted the defendants a hearing "to resolve what immunity tne executive branch has in setting up schemes of pervasive surveillance of foreign nationals that is unrelated to espionage."

Trial Judge Matt Byrne of Los Angeles and the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco had ruled that the wiretapping was irrelevant to the prosecution.

Ellsberg, reached by The Associated Press at his home in Cambridge, Mass., said he thinks the ruling reflects the court's view that trials should not be interrupted, rather than its position on wiretapping.

The once-hawkish analyst for the Rand Corp. said that once the trial was resumed his lawyers would ask Byrne to dismiss the jury. An aide to the judge told the AP, meanwhile, that he would call the lawyers in the case to meet with him by the end of the week and would decide the next step then.

In a second ruling, the court denied a hearing to William T. Farr, a Los Angeles newsman who was cited for contempt for a story he wrote during the Manson trial.

Farr, 37, had obtained from lawyers a copy of a statement from a prospective witness that Elizabeth Taylor, actress, Frank Sinatra, the singer, and other celebrities were to have been murdered.

Farr's story was published in The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Oct. 9, 1970. A judicial order then in effect prohibited lawyers and others directly involved in the trial from out-of-court discussions about the proceedings.

The presiding judge, Charles H. Older, subsequently summoned Farr and questioned him about the source of his story. The newsman refused to identify the lawyers and invoked a California law that shields the press from contempt judgments.

In the appeal, Farr argued that the First Amendment protects newsmen from being compelled to divulge their sources, "absent a clear showing of compelling and overriding national interest."

The appeal was denied without reference to the issues. Douglas dissented.

In Los Angeles, Farr told The AP he expects to be called before Judge Older again and "despite the consequences I am still going to have to refuse to answer the questions ... The reason is that I gave someone both my personal and professional promise to keep the source secret. I intend to keep that promise."

In other actions, the court: —Denied a hearing to Olga Scarpetta, the natural mother of a child Florida courts had permitted to remain with their adoptive parents, Nick and Jean De Martino. Miss Scarpetta, 32, of Columbia, had won a ruling in New York courts that she could have the out-of-wedlock child, Lenore, back. But the New York lawyer and his wife immediately moved to Miami, taking Lenore with them.

—Rejected appeals by school boards in Fort Worth, Tex., Richmond County, Ga., and Washington Parish, La., contesting desegregation orders.

—Agreed to review next year appeals by 34 railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commision from a ruling that suspended a $13.50-a-car charge to customers for the in-transit inspection of grain shipments.

—Agreed to consider a challenge by the government to Mississippi's tax on liquor brought into the state by clubs on military bases.

'Fragging' Trial Goes To Jury

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AP) - A military judge told a jury trying Pvt. Billy D. Smith on Monday that they must find him innocent of killing two officers with a grenade in Vietnam if they believe his testimony that he was smoking marijuana elsewhere when they died.

Col. Rawls H. Frazier delivered final instructions to a court-martial panel of seven officers after more than two months of testimony in the first "fragging" trial held in the United States.

After his final instructions, the jury was to begin deliberating its verdict. Frazier has said they will convene only during normal working hours.

Smith, 24, a former bus driver and machinist from the Watts district of Los Angeles, pleaded innocent to charges he used a fragmentation grenade to kill 1st Lt. Thomas Dellwo of Cheteau, Mont., and 2nd Lt. Richard Harlan of Dallas, Tex., on March 16, 1971 at Bien Hoa Army Base near Saigon. A third officer, Peter B. Higgins, 25, of Harrison, N.J., survived.

Frazier told the jurors that if they accepted the Army's version of what happened, they must convict Smith of premeditated murder even though they believed he did not mean to kill the men who died.

He also instructed the jury that they should not dismiss the charges simply because there was no eyewitness testimony about the killings and all the evidence and the testimony of 42 witnesses was circumstantial.

"An inference drawn from circumstantial evidence may be more convincing than an eyewitness account," Frazier said.

The prosecution contended that Smith did not mean to kill the two lieutenants, but that instead his targets were his commanding officer Capt. Randall L. Rigby of Ft. Sill, Okla., and 1st Sgt. Billie Willis of Big Stony Gap, Va. The Army said Smith mistakenly thought they were sleeping in the quarters and charged him with attempting to murder them.

During the trial, Smith took that stand to testify that he was smoking marijuana with two buddies in another section of the base when the grenade exploded. One of the friends, Henry S. McClay, confirmed Smith's story, but McClay's Company Commander testified he could not be believed.

"An alibi is a complete defense to all those charges," Frazier told the jurors. "Obviously if the accused was not present at the time of the offense, he could not have committed it. If you find he was not there, you must acquit him."

While the judge addressed the military jury, Smith sat quietly, showing no visible emotion. At the trial's outset Sept. 6, Frazier ruled that Smith could be sentenced to life imprisonment but not given the death sentence if found guilty.

Guru Investigated By Indian Govt.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is investigating a religious movement headed by a guru claiming to be 14 years old who is India's latest spiritual expert to the West, authoritative sources said Monday.

These informants said Mrs. Gandi herself has taken a personal interest-in her capacity as head of all intelligence agencies-in the controversy swirling around Guru Maharaj Ji, known to his devotees as "lord of the universe," "prince of peace" and "the perfect master."

One senior member of the government said Indian diplomatic missions in countries where the guru's Divine Light Mission operates-including the United States and Britain-have been asked to investigate financial aspects of the moement.

The government, he added, wants to determine whether the mission is violating Indian law, particularly regarding restrictions on Indian nationals having bank accounts and capital assets abroad.

The controversy began when the guru returned to India last Tuesday in a jumbo jet filled with 350 American disciples-and a suitcase containing $65,000, watches and jewels, including diamond rings and a pearl necklace.

Customs impounded the suitcase.

Arthur Brigham, a devotee from Denver, Colo., director of the movement's large public relations division, said the money was to be used for meeting the local travel and food expenses of about 3,000 Western devotees, mostly from the United States, who came to Inda in seven chartered Boeing 747s to meditate in the Himalayas for a month.

The watches and jewelry, he added, were gifts for the guru, his mother and brothers and for about 2,000 mahatmas, the priests of the Divine Light Mission.

"This was supposed to be like a birthday party," said Brigham, explaing that the devotees had come here mainly to celebrate the birth anniversary of the guru's late father, who founded the Divine Light Mission in India in 1960.

In an interview, the guru denied any personal connection with the impounded suitcase. When he went through customs at New Delhi airport he told inspectors he had nothing to declare.

"It was nothing to do with me," he said of the controversy. "It's an attempt to harm the Divine Light Mission. When someone grows, others get jealous of him-and the Divine Light Mission has just blasted like an atomic bomb all over the world."

In Brief...

Calif. Ratifies Equal Rights Amendment

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California became the 22nd state to ratify the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution on Monday.

Thirty-eight state legislatures must approve the amendment guaranteeing women equal rights before it can become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

O'Neill to Run For Boggs' Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Massachusetts Monday formally announced his candidacy for the post of House Democratic leader.

He is the second announced candidate for the position held by Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who has been missing since Oct. 16 when an airplane in which he was a passenger disappeared in Alaska.

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida announced his candiacy last week.

O'Neill now is majority whip, a post third in the leadership line behind Speaker Carl Albert and Boggs.

College Presidents Convene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidents of nearly 400 state colleges and universities, enrolling more than half the nation's 8 million college students, opened three-day conventions Monday looking at what public policy toward higher education is going to be in the 1970s.

Earl F. Cheit, former university of California professor, said public policy will be shaped by "full-cost pricing first, high quality a not-so-close second, and extending access to higher education a distant third."

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PASSENGERS RETURN--Passengers from the hijacked Southern Airways jet that came back to Miami from Cuba ride down escalator to U.S. customs office at Miami International airport. (AP)

FBI Attempt To Halt Plane 'Provoked' Hijackers

(AP) The hijackers who forced 31 persons aboard a Southern Airways jetliner on a violent journey over 3,800 miles were pictured by their captives Monday as squabbling, vicious men who passed out ransom money while threatening the lives of everyone on the plane.

There was criticism, meanwhile, of an attempt by FBI marksmen to halt the return of the DC9 to Cuba by shooting out four of its six tires as it prepared to leave Orlando, Fla. The plane's wounded copilot said the shooting "really provoked" the hijackers, who told him he would be killed as an example.

"It drove them into a frenzy," passenger Alex Halberstad said. "They were raving maniacs. Before that, they were docile maniacs."

The 28-hour nightmare ended early Sunday when the aircraft's bone-weary pilot brought the twin- engine jet, its bare wheels kicking up sparks, down on a foam-covered runway in Havana. The passengers and crew, four of them injured, were flown out of Cuba Sunday by a second Southern DC9.

The three air pirates were taken into custody by Cuban officials who also confiscated the ransom money, passengers said. The amount of the money paid the hijackers--they had demanded a record $10 million--has not been disclosed, but one passenger said: "The whole back seat was full of money."

The FBI said air piracy charges were expected to be filed against the trio--identified as a prison escapee and two men wanted in Detroit on rape charges--in Birmingham, Ala. Whether Cuba would return the money was not immediately known.

Orlando was the last of eight cities where the airliner was forced to land after it was commandeered Friday evening over Alabama. It was there that some 20 FBI sharpshooters blew out the plane's tires after it had picked up more fuel. The FBI and Southern have declined to comment on the decision to fire at the plane.

"I still doubt the decision to shoot at the tires while the plane was fully loaded with fuel and the fuel truck was so close by," Orlando Police Chief Robert Chewning said.

Michael Goff, the mechanic who refueled the waiting jet, said the fusillade of shots jeopardized the lives of "all those on the airplane."

"They shot while I was still near the airplane," he said. "If they had hit the fuel truck, that would have been it--the airplane and everyone else."

After the tires were shot out, Goff said, the hijackers ordered pilot Bill Haas to take off and "he hit full power...Agents kept shooting, trying to disable the engines. There was rubber in those engines and they overheated tremendously. They could have crashed."

Copilot Billy Johnson, hospitalized in a Memphis hospital, said the hijackers responded to the shooting by using him as a shield to keep the pilot from being shot, then blasted him to show their other captives "they meant business."

More Peace Talks Needed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said Monday there may be a need for additional consultations with the North Vietnamese beyond the "one more" negotiating session outlined last month by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen he could not confirm nor deny that Kissinger and chief North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho would meet this week in Paris.

But if and when such a session takes place, Ziegler said, "there will be further consultations required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi.

The press spokesman denied this was a shift from the statement Kissinger made last month in which he predicted that "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting. I would think no more than three or four days."

Ziegler told reporters also that Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's deputy, brought a letter to President Nixon from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu when he returned from Saigon Monday. Ziegler confirmed also that Haig went to Saigon last week carrying a Nixon letter addressed to Thieu.

The spokesman would not disclose the contents of either message, but American officials in Saigon indicated Haig's four days in the South Vietnamese capital apparently cleared the way for a resumption of the Kissinger-Tho meetings.

Haig landed Monday afternoon at nearby Andrews Air Force Base where he was met by Kissinger. The two flew immediately by helicopter to report to Nixon at Camp David, his mountain retreat in Maryland.

While U.S. sources in Saigon spoke in optimistic terms, American officials in Washington clammed up after Ziegler spoke Monday. Earlier, they had predicted Kissinger would fly to Paris this week, and some spoke of a cease-fire agreement being signed this month.

In addition to the reports that the way has been cleared for new talks by Kissinger and Le Duc Tho The New York Times reported from Saigon that Thieu has modified a major objection to the nine-point draft agreement disclosed last month.

According to the U.S. and Vietnamese officials quoted in the Times, the Saigon leader told Haig he would accept a pledge in principle by Hanoi to pull their troops out of South Vietnam.

There was no official confirmation of this in Saigon or Washington and South Vietnemese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said in a speech Monday night his government still demands the removal of all North Vietnamese troops.

Hanoi's public attitude is to accept another meeting with Kissinger, but only to sign, not to renegotiate the nine points.

U.S. Jets Bomb North

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Navy jets flew through a barrage of surface to air missiles and struck an air field a little more than 80 miles from Hanoi, military spokesman reported Monday.

The target was Bai Thuong air field, seven miles from the restricting line of the 20th Parallel. The parallel is about 240 miles north of the demilitarized zone and 75 miles south of Hanoi. A Washington directive prohibits bombings north of the parallel because of delicate negotiations for a cease-fire.

U.S. military sources said the objective of the attacks on Bai Thuong was to reduce the threat of Soviet-built MIGs from there intercepting American warplanes bombings in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

Military sources said more than 200 tactical fighter-bomber strikes had been planned against targets below the 20th Parallel Sunday, but overcast skies forced cancellation of many of them and reduced the number to about 150.

U.S. B52 bombers, several times more powerful than the tactical attack planes and flying above the overcast skies, carried out more than 100 strikes against enemy supply points in all four countries of Indochina, sources said. The Stratofortresses, bombing by radar, dropped up to 3,000 tons of bombs in North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong accused the United States of "extermination bombing" and demanded that President Nixon immediately halt the raids and sign a draft peace agreement worked out in Paris last month.

The Viet Cong declared in a radio broadcast they would intensify their attacks to force Nixon to sign the agreement.

The Saigon command reported 62 enemy-initiated incidents throughout South Vietnam in the 24-hour period ending at dawn Monday, including 39 by rockets and mortars. A spokesman said this was the lowest number recorded since Sept. 30.

In other developments, the United States continued its two-week military equipment buildup of Saigon's armed forces. More than 30 amphibious vehicles for the South Vietnamese marines arrived by sea from Okinawa. Several more U.S. transport planes landed at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with military equipment.

The U.S. Command said American military strength in Vietnam dropped last week to 31,100 troops, a decrease of 1,100. Under the current withdrawal program American forces will be cut to 27,000 by Dec. 1, but if a cease-fire is signed it will mean the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam within 60 days.

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Dem Chairman Urged To Resign

WASHINGTON (AP)--Saying the Democratic party needs a new sense of direction following President Nixon's landslide re-election last week, the leaders of the Democratic Governors Caucus Monday urged party Chairman Jean Westwood to resign.

"I would hate to say Mrs. Westwood is what's wrong with the Democratic party," said Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers following a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic governors' organization.

But, Bumpers said, the Democratic National Committee is expanding under new party rules and "we feel the leadership of this party should be considered anew" when the 303 committee members meet Dec. 9.

"When you don't win a national election it's time to reappraise the leadership of the party," Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said.

Bumpers said the recommendation of his executive committee will be forwarded to the meeting of all 31 Democratic governors and governors-elect when they meet in St. Louis Dec. 3.

A formal resolution asking her to stop down could be passed at that time, he said, unless she resigns before then, which, he said, "would be the gracious thing for her to do."

The 48-year-old Mrs. Westwood was vacationing in Miami Monday but an aide to the first woman chairman of either major party said she is standing by her statement last Thursday that she will resist efforts to oust her.

"Jean Westwood is alive and well and intends to remain on the job," she said at that time. She said she has been lining up support among DNC members and thinks she can defeat any effort to vote her out.

Mrs. Westwood's opponents, who are known to include some leaders of the AFL-CIO, several Democratic members of Congress and many of the Democratic governors, say she is too closely associated with Sen. George McGovern and party reforms inspired by McGovern to be effective as party chief.

Many of the anti-Westwood Democrats prefer former party treasurer Robert Strauss of Texas for the post. But several other names have been frequently mentioned, including former Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, New York State Democratic Chairman Joseph Crangle, and McGovern's Southern California campaign chairman Charles Manat.

Bumpers said the five governers meeting Monday did not discuss possible replacements.

Vermont Suing NY, International Paper

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Five witnesses were called by the state of Vermont Monday in the first day of hearings in an environmental suit against New York state and the International Paper Co. IPC.

Vermont Atty. Gen. James Jeffords called the witnesses to establish the impact of a 300-acre sludge deposit left by IPC on the Lake Champlain shore area of Vermont.

Representing New York was Assistant Atty. Gen. Joel Sachs. and IPC was represented by Taggart Whipple, of a New York City law firm.

One of the witnesses, Justin Brande of Cornwall, Ct., a former director of the Vermont Natural Resources Council, testified that there was a "distinct difference" between the air and water quality below the Crown Point, N.Y., bridge and that north of the bridge.

More testimony on odor and water pollution in the area came from a surveyor, Davis Robinson of Sherham, Vt., and George T. Murdock, a Middlebury realtor.

Murdock told the court, "the lake frontage below the bridge, even in places where you could not see or possibly smell International Paper Company's plant, would sell at less than above the bridge."

Raymond Willis, executive director of the Addison County Regional Planning Commission and president of the Vermont Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, testified that fishing in the area had deteriorated to the point that "there is no commercial fishing anymore." He said fishing was good in the 1940s.

Cross-examination by Sachs and Whipple tried to establish that conditions in Lake Champlain in the narrow area south of Crown Point had always been bad, and other forms of pollution had affected the lake in the area near Ticonderoga.

Under questioning by Sachs, Vermont witnesses said some improvement had taken place in the area since an older paper mill was closed.

The case is being heard by R. Ammi Cutter, a retired Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice, who is acting as a special master to take evidence for the U.S. Supreme Court. Cutter said the federal Environmental Protection Agency had decided to intervene in the case, but had not indicated what its position would be.

FDA Cites Faulty Safety Valves In Recall of Oxygen Tanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Monday the recall of 200,000 emergency oxygen units described as a "potential health hazard," because of leaking safety valves.

Many of the portable tanks may be in homes, emergency vehicles and hospitals where the oxygen loss is not detected until it is needed, said Philip Sheeler, an FDA consumer safety officer.

The recall affects all models 400 and 410 "Lif-O-Gen" units manufactured between January, 1971, and September 8, 1972, by Lif-O-Gen Inc., which recently moved from Lumberton, N.J., to Cambridge, Md.

"These units are primarily for use at home where a quick shot of oxygen is needed," Sheeler said. "They could be a potential health hazard, depending on how badly the person needs oxygen."

Sheeler said Lif-O-Gen identified the defect as solder used in the safety valve, causing minute pinholes when stored at high temperature, and has redesigned the valve.

But he said the FDA "has been getting several stories and we're looking into it ourselves."

Tax Amendment Defeat Leaves Sargent In Quandary

BOSTON (AP) - Defeat of the graduated tax amendment in last Tuesday's election has left the Sargent administration in something of a quandary.

Recent tax planning in the governor's office had been geared to anticipated approval by the electorate of the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to implement a graduated income tax.

The amendment, for the third time in less than a decade, was defeated overwhelmingly.

Remaining are a few revenue raising alternatives which are regarded generally as less desirable, less equitable and highly political.

Gov. Sargent has said he will ask for no new taxes for state programs next year. But he said this was conditional on a continued upswing in the state's economy, restraint in state aided school construction, passage of his state government reorganization program and moderation in new spending programs enacted by the legislature.

The door was left open, however, for a program of increased state taxes to provide local property tax relief.

Since the sales tax, the flat rate income tax and the local property tax all are regarded as regressive, shifting part of the property tax burden to the other available vehicles by varying degrees is felt by administration officials to be less meaningful than a shift to a graduated income tax.

There also is the problem of ensuring that additional money raised by the state and passed along to the communities is applied toward property tax relief and doesn't simply provide for increased local spending.

A case in point is the sales tax, which when first enacted was supposed to ease the property tax burden but didn't. The state's Master Tax Plan Commission schedule expects to complete its final report around January 1st.

Its superstructure already is out, in the form of an interim report which was filed in Oct. 1970, and the principal recommendations include a shift of much of the property tax burden to be sales and income tax, since the property tax is felt to be most regressive of all the alternatives.

Also included in the report is proposed reform to the property tax and it is now administered, thereby making that tax in itself more equitable.

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The Louis Falco Dance Company, which will be in-residence here, November 16-18, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council, performing "Caviar".

Louis Falco Dance Company To Perform

The Louis Falco Dance Company, described by Clive Barnes of the New York Times as "the most exciting new modern dance company to emerge during the last decade," will be in-residence at UMass Nov. 16-18 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council.

The engagement is part of the 1972/73 Massachusetts Coordinated Dance Residency Project supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities, and features the rock group Vertical Burn.

During its half-week visit to UMass, The Louis Falco Dance Company will offer two different evening programs in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, the Company will offer "Argot", "The Sleepers", and "Caviar". Saturday, Nov. 18, the residency will conclude with a program including "Huescape", "Nostalgia", and "Caviar". Reserved tickets to both performances are available at $1.50 to full-time UMass undergraduates and $3 to the general public and may be obtained by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone (413) 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to each performance.

Thursday, Nov. 16, Mr. Falco will conduct a master class at 10:30 a.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. The class will be limited and those with prior dance experience who wish to take the class are asked to contact the Fine Arts Council office. An unlimited number of spectators will be able to watch the session which will be open without charge.

New State Prison Superintendents Named

BOSTON (AP) - Correction Commissioner John U. Boone Monday named new superintendents to the state prisons at Walpole and Concord.

Named superintendent at Walpole, the state's maximum security prison, was Raymond E. Porelle, 43, of North Arlington, Va.

Boone said the new superintendent at the Concord Reformatory will be Douglas H. Vinzant, 34, of Jackson, Miss.

Vinzant, whose appointment is effective Dec. 1, is an ordained Methodist minister who, Boone said, was instrumental in desegregating the Mississippi training schools.

Porelle, Boone said, was chief of security at the Lorton adult correctional facilities near Washington. His appointment is effective immediately.

Joseph Higgins, who has been serving as acting superintendent at Walpole, will resume his duties as deputy commissioner for institutional services, Boone said.

Boone also announced that Leon Corsini, 45, of North Easton, has been named deputy superintendent at Walpole.

The current deputy superintendent, Fred Butterworth, will assume the position of the department's chief security officer.

Porelle, the commissioner said, worked with Boone at Lorton and was "responsible for the success of our community based corrections and furlough programs" in Washington.

The new Walpole superintendent began his career as a correctional officer, Boone said.

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Women's Opportunities Program

Women: Unsure of your choice of major? Wondering how to integrate your major and extracurricular activities with your life goals? Come to a program on "Career Opportunities for Women", tonight at 7:00 p.m., in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The program will consist of, first, a panel discussion on various services available to women here at the University, and how these can integrate with life outside the University community. Panelists will be Mrs. Dorothy Hardesty, of the Placement Office, Ms. Julia Fata, from the counselling office of CASIAC, and Ms. Mary Lou O'Neil, of the Everywoman's Center.

Following the panel discussion, resource advisors from different areas will be available to answer questions in several "browsing rooms" adjacent to the Colonial Lounge.

The program is beung sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honor society.

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Researchers Clash On Heroin Project

BOSTON (AP) — Community groups and Boston City Hospital heroin researchers clashed Monday over a research project to test experimental drugs which block the effects of heroin.

Percy C. Wilson, spokesman for the groups opposing the project, charged that the researchers do not consider adequately the long-term welfare of the research subjects, that the project is shrouded in secrecy and that researchers have refused to meet with community representatives to discuss the study.

The study's principal investigator, Dr. Roger E. Meyer, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, denied the charges. Meyer said he and the senior investigator, Dr. Jack H. Mendelsohn, chief of psychiatry at BCH, have tried to cooperate with community groups and see nothing wrong with the project.

The federally-funded, $440,000 experiment was approved by BCH trustees last summer and is part of a federal effort to find alternatives to controversial methadone maintenance programs.

Because of mounting opposition to the project by community groups, the BCH trustees met last week and voted to suspend the study unless a compromise could be worked out between the researchers and the community groups.

Wilson, president of the Boston University-Commonwealth of Massachusetts Community Mental Health Center Area Board, said his board, which represents the people in the BCH area, has unsuccessfully tried for months to meet with the researchers.

Other groups opposing the project also said the researchers had refused to meet with them. The opponents include the Fort Hill Mental Health Chapter of Roxbury and the Committee of the Boston Black United Front.

Meyer said some of the opponents are "playing politics" with the controversial project. He said he and Mendelsohn had repeatedly tried to set up private meetings with community representatives, but have resisted appearing before "emotional public meetings."

He said the Area Board insists upon a public meeting in which to talk about the project, and Meyers said this would lead to more "confrontation than dialogue."

"As far as I'm concerned," Meyer said, "the project at BCH has been suspended permanently because of the demand to appear before a public meeting of the Area Board.

However, Meyer did not rule out the prospects of moving the experiment to another institution in another area of the city. Opponents say they have heard such a move is being considered and want to alert other communities.

In a statement, Wilson and other project opponents condemned "the blatant insensitivity and arrogance of the investigators to the community's legitimate request for discussion and dialogue around the methods and goals of the study."

The opponents said their chief criticism of the program was that there was no commitment to rehabilitiation of the test subjects after the study was completed.

"After the addict is detoxified, he is put on pure heroin and the other drugs tested on him," Wilson said.

"Then what happenes to him?" he continued. "There is no follow-up after he goes back to the community."

Wilson said the addicts should have options for rehabilitation which the project should pay for, including job training and further education, as well as long-term guarantee of free medical care because of possible side effects of the research.

Meyer says long-term follow-up is impossible because the research team probably would not be together after July, the end of funding

Future Of Women

The University of Massachusetts Chapter of Mortar Board, a Senior Women's Honor Society, is sponsoring a discussion on the Social Role and Future of Women Professionals with Dr. Ellen Gerber of the Physical Education Department as guest speaker. She will speak on the "Outlook for Senior College Women" tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union to be followed by an informal coffee hour. All University women are cordially invited to attend, bring their friends and react to the issues of the time, your future, its avenues, opportunities and goals.

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Faculty And Fees

At the urging of the Student Senate the Faculty is at this time investigating a plan under which they would pay such fees as the Campus Center Fee, the Health Services Fee, the Athletic Fee, and something of a Student Activities fee, covering faculty use of such facilities as this newspaper and WMUA. There is also the possibility of faculty participation in the Fine Arts Fee. As these fees each represent something a little different from the other, we feel that question cannot be answered by a blanket "yes" or "no" answer. Each must be considered separately.

Faculty use the Campus Center and its facilities almost as much as students do, and assuming that they are in many cases here longer than a student, they use it more. Since they get the same privileges from the building as students, (with the possible exception of office and meeting space, which they do get elsewhere), we feel that they should be obliged to pay a Campus Center Fee equivalent to that which students pay. It's only fair.

The Health Services fee should be entirely up to the individual faculty member, and the option should be open to faculty members. Since the Infirmary is expanding anyway and faculty are a part of the community they should be able to get in on this if they so desire.

As far as the Athletic fee goes, we realize that students do get some benefits out of their fee payment, such as the right to get into football and basketball games free (although they couldn't if they all wanted to get in at once). But students are also paying in that fee part of the deficit incurred by the athletic department. Since Athletics is part of the community and faculty are too, they should have to pay their share of the deficit too. If the athletic program were making money everyone would benefit, there's no reason why the whole community shouldn't have to share in the sorrow.

A fee covering the use of the Collegian and WMUA should be carried by everyone, or the faculty should make a real point of not taking newspapers off the racks in the morning. Students are the only people presently giving any money to the operation of campus newspaper and radio facilities. Until that changes they should be the only ones entitled to their use.

The Fine Arts Fee is something that students pay whether they like it or not. There is no reason why this should be. Even though students do get a discount on Fine Arts events, many of them don't use it, and they should not be made to pay for it. For that matter neither should faculty, but if it is going to be forced down student's throats, there is no reason why everyone shouldn't have to pay and get their discounts too.. It's ridiculous to pick out one part of the community to get shafted by an unjust fee. Either take it away from everyone or give it to everyone, we're all in this together.

Steve Anderson

Separate, Integrate, Or Both?

The relationship between organized religion and the various levels of government has been and continues to be a cause of controversy. The tax exempt position of Churches, the financial status of Church schools and the role of Churches in politics have aggravated local tax rates and non-Church members.

As a solution to these problems some people have proposed a complete separation of the Churches and the government. But what exactly do people mean by a complete separation of Church and State? Do they mean the marriages performed by members of the clergy would no longer be recognized by the state, or does it mean that schools run by Churches would no longer be accredited, does it mean that hospitals run by religious organizations would not be inspected by the government to assure a high degree of quality? Certainly very few people would favor carrying the separation of Religion and government that far. The opposite extreme is just as unacceptable. The fusion of religious organizations and the government would be ridiculous in a multi-religious society like the United States.

The tax exempt status of Church property is not satisfactory. Tax revenues in many cities have been curtailed by the tax status of Churches. A reasonable approach must be taken toward the taxation of Churches. Revenue producing property owned by Churches such as hotels, apartment buildings and halls used for social functions should be taxed at its full value. It is the same as any privately run establishment. Universities and schools run by Churches should not be taxed unless all private schools are taxed. Taxing all the private institutions of higher learning would drive many of them out of business. The costs of operating schools like Northeastern, B.U., and Columbia might be taxed out of existence. The same applies to hospitals run by religious organizations. They should not be taxed unless all hospitals run by private groups are taxed.

Church buildings, rectories and convents should be taxed. Rectories and convents should be taxed as residences because that is what they are. Church buildings would be harder to tax. Property is taxed on its valued price, that is the price it could be sold at. There are not many buyers for old churches in today's market. Church buildings use the services of the local government; police, sewerage, and, fire protection. They should be taxed but not on the basis of the cost to build them because this is not their market value.

Financial aid to schools and hospitals operated by religious groups should continue. Hospitals serve an obvious purpose. Hospitals run by religious organizations should receive government assistance as all hospitals should to ensure quality care. Aid to Church owned schools should be continued because they provide society a service at a relatively cheap price. Church schools educate children without cost to the majority of taxpayers. In a state like Massachusetts parochial schools save taxpayers millions of dollars. In Springfield there are about 30,000 students in the public schools; it costs about $857 per year to educate each student. About 8,400 Springfield residents attend parochial schools. One might reason that parochial schools save the City of Springfield around $7,198,400 a year. That's a pretty large savings. If parochial schools folded there would be a fifteen percent increase in the number of students attending school in Holyoke last year 2,861 went to parochial schools. That's almost one quarter of the school population. Church schools deserve to be tax exempt and receive government aid because of the service they provide to the community.

The role of religious organizations in politics should be curtailed. The power and prestige that religions have is formidable. They should be aware of it. In Massachusetts the Roman Catholic Church has tremendous influence over the laws of the Commonwealth. The Catholic Church has opposed attempts to reform this state's birth control and abortion laws, which may be one of the reasons these laws have not been changed. No religious organization should try to force its values on nonmembers. Churches should have as little as possible to do with the government. They should not lobby for increased aid to parochial schools but should only present their position to the government and explain their reasons. No church should organize a write your representative campaign or remind legislators that their district is composed of members of one faith.

Churches provide health facilities, charitable services, and educational facilities to the general public at very little cost. They should be aided in these areas. They also use the services of government. They require police and fire protection. Churches use sewerage facilities. They should have to pay for the public services they use.

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Reid Fishman

What's Going On?

What the hell are they doing to that horseshoe in Southwest? It's not bad enough that it's rough to find a blade of grass in Southwest, but now they're trying to take away whatever grass is left. Will wonders never cease?

If it is truly necessary (which I doubt) to have a combination ice rink-basketball court in Southwest, then why couldn't it be built over some of the cement that's already there? Why must this university persist in building until it has destroyed any semblance of nature? In the very same area that bears the name of Henry David Thoreau on one of its dormitories, it would be complete hypocrisy to continue this wasteful destruction of those very elements Thoreau stood for.

Everyone thinks that a project such as this one which is proposed would be good for Southwest because it would provide a recreational activity for the residents of that area. However, one can be sure that trying to make use of this facility will be like trying to get to use the pool table in a dorm. If Southwest truly wants a recreational facility that all its residents could use, then why doesn't it undertake a full-scale project, using one of the empty fields across University Drive, instead of this half-assed waste of the only truly serene spot left in the area.

If Southwest wants to be a city in itself, then let's make it a city worth living in. Let's retain some peace and quiet amidst the harsh, loud sounds. Let's set aside a place of order in the center of confusion and chaos, and let's not destroy what little natural beauty we have lef Any city has problems and Southwest, being the city of UMass, is no exception. Are we to add to these problems by introducing new ones?

It was quite ingenious of the University and the Southwest Area to introduce this proposal now that winter is coming around. But what happens when spring arrives and people realize that half of that grass is gone, and what is left is unbearable to relax on due to the constant pounding of basketballs on the court? Certainly, the cries of outrage will then be heard, and the answer will be, "It's now. You should have thought of that in the first place."

Now there is no excuse. Those who are content to lean back and relax and let their views go unheeded may do so, but they cannot complain when there will be no place for them to lean back and relax later on.

"A single gentle rain makes the grass many shades greener. So our prospects brighten on the influx of better thoughts. We should be blessed if we lived in the present always and took advantage of every accident that befell us, like the grass which confesses the influence of slightest dew that falls on it; and did not spend our time in atoning for the neglect of past opportunities, which we call doing our duty."

Henry David Thoreau
The Valorium Walden

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

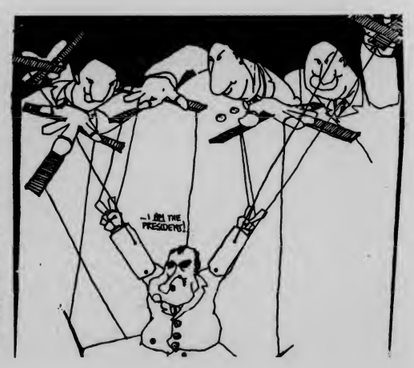

THAT DAMN SWINE WON'T MOVE OUT OF THE MUD.

Letters To The Editor

The Collegian Gets Theirs (Twice)

To The Editor:

Student Government here at UMass can be a very frustrating thing. Opposition seems to come from all sides, and the enthusiasm to continue at times is lacking.

This happens when there is little that can be done that can be quickly seen. For example, very few people remember the times when curfews were in existence, when open house visiting rights were a few hours a week, or when co-ed dorms were only discussed. This all changed in the past 5 years. Enthusiasm for promoting change in social activities is great; it is social ideas that affect the average student most.

But most of the social changes in that context have now been introduced. The student government now must look at issues that affect the other part of the students' life–academics and finances. The **Collegian** editorial position on Friday, Nov. 10 was titled GET TO WORK. It briefly stated that the Senate was not doing work of any value. It stated, that with the exception of 2 early actions, the Senate has been too involved with petty affairs. This causes me to now wonder about the editorials. For a paper policy to come out and say that the only thing that is being done has been 2 internal re-organizations is very narrow-minded. It seems that the MDC has decided to look for sensationalism in its stories rather than truth. It seems ironic that MDC does not read its own pages. For if it did, it would notice that the Senate puts a weekly calendar of what its committees are doing. And those committees are doing what the MDC editorial has mentioned, long before the editor chose to reform the Senate. The editor would notice that one group of people is looking (in great detail) at all of the fees that the student body must pay. If that editor were to look a little, he would also notice that this same committee is becoming a real voice to the administration in the matter of student fees. Another committee is doing much more than making a "game try" at the rhetoric requirement. Again if that editor were to do some preparation, he might find some different results. The other committees are likewise doing positive actions. To deal with non-social change is a difficult thing–but, for once, the student senate committees appear to be beginning to work.

Collegian, the Senate, as you say, has never been too popular anyway. The purpose of the Senate is not to be popular, but to be effective. **Collegian**, if you want a sensational news story every week, I'm afraid that you won't be obliged. Results are the goal, not headlines every day.

John J. Hogan

Job Well Done

To The Editor:

Several months ago a number of staff members from Student Affairs and Administrative Services foresaw the probable effect of the 18-year-old voting âge in respect to the number of students who might want to use absentee balloting. In anticipation of a large demand from the student body for the services of Notaries Public, approximately 15 people, predominantly from the Student Activities Office, applied for and received commissions as Notaries. As a result of some excellent planning by Bud Demers of Student Activities and Dan Fitzpatrick of Student Affairs, a very efficient and effective program for notarizing ballots was set up in the Student Ujion during the weeks of October 23 and 31. During this time approximately 4500 student ballots were processed.

So many persons took the time to provide this important and much needed service that I am taking this opportunity to commend and thank all of those who were involved.

Thomas B. Camplon
Vice Chancellor for
Administrative Services

To The Editor:

The **Daily Collegian** is the undergraduates' newspaper. Yet, because of its large size and wide daily circulation, it has the appearance of representing the University as a whole. For this reason, although I am a graduate student, I thoroughly resent the incredible depths of arrogance and bias at which this newspaper operates. In particular, I resent the following: the appearance of political "comment" on the sports page; the passing off of leftist propaganda as "news" stories under the "LNS" dateline; the almost total one-sidedness of the editorial section, right down to the cartoons, in a newspaper that all undergraduates are required to fund; and other manifestations of bias, such as some of the headlines placed over wire service stories and letters to the editor, and in the choice of photographs to go with some news stories. I feel that the undergraduate students of this university should resent these things too, and should take action to reform their newspaper.

Granted, the overall political attitude of a school paper is determined by the opinions of those students who are willing and able to take a responsible role in putting it out. Still, there's got to be a limit to how far you can go in shoving your opinion down other people's throats, especially when you consider that the **Collegian** is a monopoly.

Allan Walstad

A Hard Reign

To The Editor:

The psychological effects of Campaign '72 upon the members of my generation (indeed upon all Americans) who vigorously opposed the re-election of President Nixon will take a long time to make themselves known. We are living in a time when government "for the people" has never been less responsive to the people, a time when feelings of outrage and impotence will be turned either outward in destructive actions or inward in self-destructive actions. I would foresee a serious rise in drug usage, alcohol intake, suicide, depression, crime, and mental disturbance.

We are faced with the spectre of four more years of sabotage, deceit, graft; we will see, I expect, a steady erosion of civil liberties, a hampering of the freedom of the press, a steady and irrevocable movement toward an authoritarian state. To quote from the NY **Times** editorial of 11/8 entitled "Mr. Nixon's Victory": "The election returns suggest that many of the issues which Senator McGovern attempted to raise did not sufficiently trouble the great majority of Americans to lead them to risk any break with the comfortable familiarity of the status quo. They involved such questions as the threat to civil liberties and to the Bill of Rights, the concentration of executive power at the expense of Congress and the people, the obvious inequities of the tax system, the power of the military-industrial complex, the widespread racial and class divisions, the massive bombing of military and civilians alike in defense of one dictatorship against another in Vietnam."

The majority of Americans either cannot see this or refuse to consider it is cause for serious alarm. In Queens, N.Y., on election day when I was out working for McGovern, I talked to several people who did not consider Watergate a "political issue."

I, for one, love this country, but I can no longer say that I love its people; and that is evidence of a schizophrenia and paranoia that, in the not so immortal words of CSN & Y, will be a long time coming before it will be a long time gone.

Steve Bauer

Editorial Points

Yes, it's true, as shown in one of yesterday's Letters to the Editor, we do print the word F–K in the **Collegian**.

•••

Which is why we didn't print it above. We don't want to give you too much of a good thing.

•••

The Student Senate claimed last Wednesday when the **Collegian** attacked the Faculty Senate that we were doing our homework. But when we attacked them Friday, the cries of "irresponsible" and "misinformed" almost shook the Campus Center's foundations. Which goes to show how far you can trust a campus politician, faculty or student.

•••

All we have to do is come down on the Graduate Senate now. We might as well make it three for three. Meanwhile, on the sidelines, the Administration cheers.

•••

Overheard in the **Collegian** office: "A little while ago Coach MacPherson said 'it's one step from the penthouse to the outhouse.' Looks like the football team took a running dive into the swill last Saturday."

Republican Conspiracy

To The Editor:

At 7 a.m. on Nov. 7 the polls in Northbergen, New Jersey (pop. 42,000) were opened to the voters. At 7:10 people started calling in to the McGovern Headquarters reporting broken voting machines all over the city's 31 districts. It seems that after the Democratic lever was pulled once it immediately jammed so that no one else could vote on the Democratic ticket until the machine was restored. The Republican lever remained in operation. Anyone could vote for Nixon but nobody could vote for George McGovern and have his/her ballot counted. Legally, no one was to be allowed to use a defective machine but sometimes the defect in the Box wasn't noticed at once. The calls continued throughout the day and by 11 a.m. 65% of the machines were reported to have broken down. Some took as long as 2-1/2 hours to be repaired. Although the Polls were kept open until 11 P.M., many voters were discouraged in the morning and did not return to vote. This incident is a deliberate act of political sabotage by persons alien to the Democratic cause, namely the Republican Party. What is the use of spending millions of dollars and thousands of hours of human effort in a campaign if the party in power has control of the tallying devices? If our attempts to work within the system for change are thwarted we should channel our energies into areas of greater expedience. We must survive as a Party, And as a People.

Mark Greenia

Contrast In Letters

To The Editor:

Monday's letters to the Editor contained several (unintended) contrasts which cannot pass without some comment. First, it is ironic that Clark Irwin's letter in support of the Rhetoric course was apparently supported more by an accompanying letter on the same page than by anything Mr. Irwin could muster himself. I refer to the misguided rantings of Richie Rashed, who relieved himself (and burdened us in turn) of his pent-up frustrations over a recent threat by Representative Louis Morini concerning the local student vote. I have no particular love for Mr. Morini's stand on the issue myself, but Richie's adolescent yelpings do little more than offer support to those persons who perceive a crying need for more - not less - courses like Rhetoric 101.

The other contrast yesterday concerns the issues hatched of late between the local neanderthals of the far-left and far-right. What a treat to see these two sides incapably displayed in the letters of Bob Estelle (far-right) and Mark Cerasoulo (far-left). If Bob sees a Pinko behind every bush, the bush he has in mind must surely be the one harboring Mr. Cerasuolo, who glibly contends that it is the capitalistic system itself which spawns wars rather than the politicians within that system. Well perhaps: but to what are we, in America, supposed to turn in our search for a "pacifistic" system? Socialist Lybia? Communist Albanina? Mainland China? Hardly a capitalist in the lot; hardly the source of world peace either. Ah yes -- those of us who are "familiar with the basic writings of Marx, Lenin, and Trotsky" know that peace will never come until universal communism overthrows the last vestage of capitalism. But those of us who have had Philosophy 101 know that argument is tautological. What's more, it's politically naive. We in the political middle know that wars are pushed by all competitive social systems in conflict over scarce goods – and that these societies are composed of the likes of Richie, Bob, Mark and myself; and that while they remain so, peace will only be a momentary pleasure; and even Rhetoric 101 cannot stamp out that pessimistic conclusion.

Richard B. Perkins

Loyalty Oath

To The Editor:

The **Ad Hoc Committee on the Loyalty Oath**, formed on Nov. 10, is made up of faculty and staff (including employed students) members at U-Mass who oppose the state loyalty oath and plan to work for its repeal. While the basis of opposition varies, we are united in seeking an end to the imposition of the oath. We shall be active in educating the public about the oath and in lobbying for legislative repeal of the oath statute. Some members of our informal group have not yet signed the oath and will refuse to do so, at least until every possible avenue of legal challenge and defense of our rights has been exhausted. To that end, 18 persons filed a lawsuit on Monday in District Court in Northampton seeking protection against loss of their jobs for refusing to sign and attacking the legitimacy of the oath as currently administered. The judge issued a temporary restraining order which bars punitive action against the 18 and opens the way for a hearing on the merits of our contention that the oath should be struck down. Two points should be stressed:

1. Other persons who have not yet signed the oath may still join the lawsuit. If you wish to do so, please call me on Tuesday (X.5-0308 from 4-5 P.M.; 253-5390 after 5:30) or attorney William Norris in Cummington.

2. We need financial contributions to meet the cost of legal and lobbying activities. Checks payable to Ad Hoc Committee on the Loyalty Oath are acceptable. Contributions should be given/sent to any member of our steering committee (See Monday's **Collegian**, p. 1).

James Matlack,
on behalf of the committee

Today's Marathon Events

Tuesday, November 14

This preliminary schedule has been designed to give prospective Marathon participants a preview of the nature and scope of events to be offered during the week of November 13-17. It is not final as to scope or quantity. A final and complete schedule containing a description of each event will be available on your arrival at the School of Education.

8-9 a.m. NEW WORLD COALITION. Dick Steckel, Terry Rode Staff Associates.
8-9 a.m. ADVENTURES ON A BLUE MARBLE: AN INTRODUCTION TO GLOBAL SURVIVAL. Susan Carpenter.
8-9 a.m.–THE KIBBUTZ. Moshe Giladi, Director of the Kubbutz Movement of the School of Ed.
8-9 a.m. PHILOSOPHY OF STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR HIGHER EDUCATION. Lynn E. Sanliner and Gerald A. Miller.
9-10 a.m. A CLINIC TO IMPROVE UNIVERSITY TEACHING. Dr. Michael Melnik, Dir. Clinic to Imp. Univ. Teaching
9-10 a.m. SUFISTORIES IN THE CLASSROOM AND LIVING ROOM. Donald J. Mastriano, Doc. Cand. Hum. Rel. Ctr.
9-10 a.m. IMAGE AND REALITY–THE WORLD OF HOLOGRAMS. Klaus Schultz.
9-10 a.m. EXTERNAL DEGREE PROGRAMS: A REVIEW. F. Thomas Clark, Director, UMass Higher Education Center.
9-11 a.m. BILINGUAL/BICULTURAL DEMONSTRATION OF TEACHING. Berta Perez, Ray Moralez, Edward Sorolongo, Elba Rivera.
9-10 a.m. THE F.I.G. Ron Witort, TA & Doc. Cand. in Hum. Ed. Center.
9-10 a.m. YOUTH ACTIVITIES IN AMERICAN SAMOA. David R. Evans, Fellow, Ctr. for Internat'l. Ed.
9-12 noon CROSS–CULTURAL CONSORTIUM WITH COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ENROLLING A PREDOMINANCE OF BLACK STUDENTS IN THE U.S.A. Dr. Hodges Glenn, Dr. George Breathett, Michael Jackson and representatives. Panel.
9-10 a.m. THE OVERHEAD PROJECTOR: ITS APPLICATION TO THE CLASSROOM. Juan Caban, Asst. Prof. Media Ctr.
9-15 daily CHILD GUIDED TOUR OPEN CLASSROOM. Kathleen McKay and Dorothea Hudelson. Demonstration Teachers.
10-11 a.m. NON–FORMAL EDUCATION IN THE FIELD IN ECUADOR. Jack Gunter.
10-11 a.m. CIVIL RIGHTS OF STUDENTS. David Schimmel, Asst. Prof.
10-12 noon "EDUCATION FOR THE PEOPLE!" IS PUBLIC EDUCATION A CONSPIRACY? Robert Dyer, Prof. of Classics.
10-11 a.m. TEACHING HAIKU TO CHILDREN. Masha Rudman, Co-director, Integrated Day Program.
10-11 a.m. THE DEAN'S MESSAGE TO UNDERGRADUATES. Dr. Dwight W. Allen, Dean, School of Ed., UMass.
10-12 noon NEW APPROACHES TO READING AND THE LANGUAGE ARTS. Isabel L. Hawley, Ph.D., Ed. Res. Assoc.
10-11 a.m. "THE NEW PLACE" IN TAMPA, FLORIDA. Richard Lovelace, Ass't. Prof., U. of Southern Fla.
10-12 noon WHO OWNS THE CHILD? THE AMISH CASE. Louis Fischer, Professor.
10-11 a.m. NARRATED OBSERVATION OF AN OPEN CLASSROOM. Kathleen McKay, Team and Dem. Teacher.
11-1 p.m. RECORD–KEEPING IN AN OPEN CLASSROOM. Dorothea Hudelson and staff.
11-12 noon A NEW LOOK AT CLOSING THE "Y". John M. Adams, Coordinator Academic Affairs.
11-12 noon THEATER GAMES DESIGNED TO AID COMMUNICATION. Ann B. Schumer, SDC/Integrated Day Project.
11-12 noon INCIDENTAL EDUCATION. James Theroux, Doc. Cand. UMass School of Ed.
11-12 noon NEW DIRECTIONS IN ADULT EDUCATION––ADULT LEARNING CENTERS. Dr. Mark Rossman, Asst. Prof.
11-12 noon RECRUITING ILLITERATE ADULTS FOR ABE PROGRAM VIA THE MEDIA. Dr. Mark Rossman, Asst. Prof.

Tuesday, November 14

11-12 noon "INDIVIDUALIZING INSTRUCTION AT THE ELEMENTARY LEVEL THROUGH BEHAVIORAL OBJECTIVES". Dr. Fred Baruchin, Supt. Schools, Springfield, N.J.
12 noon-1 p.m. PRESCHOOL SCREENING AND INTERVENTION. Kevin Dwyer, Prin. Woodrow Wilson School.
12 noon-1 p.m. WHY HISTORY SHOULD BE TAUGHT BACKWARDS. Richard Rainsford.
12 noon-3 p.m. INTEGRATED DAY FOR ADULTS. Integrated Day Ctr. faculty and students.
12 noon-4 p.m. PROCESS MATHEMATICS––LAB EXPERIENCE. Robert London, Program Dir., Sec. Math. Teacher Prep. Pro.
12 noon-2 p.m. EARLY COLLEGE AND EXTERNAL DEGREE TESTING. Baird W. Whitlock, Pres., Simon's Rock College.
12 noon-1 p.m. GLOBAL SURVIVAL STUDIES: A CURRICULUM BEYOND RHETORIC. Steve Guild, Walter Johnson and Dave Schimmel, Proj. Dir. & staff.
12 noon-2 p.m. OPEN TV WORKSHOP. Juan P. Caban, Asst. Prof., Media Ctr. and John Lee, Technical Dir.
1-2 p.m. "SEXISM, RACISM, COMPUTERS AND YOU!" Portia Elliott, H.A. Peelle.
1-2 p.m. PRESCHOOL SCREENING AND INTERVENTION. Kevin Dwyer, Prin. Woodrow Wilson School.
1-2 p.m. APPROACHES TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF MANAGEMENT OF NON–PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS. Kenan E. Sahin, Asst. Prof.
1-2 p.m. LOCAL SCHOOLS: UNTAPPED SOURCES FOR CREATING ALTERNATIVES IN TEACHER PREPARATION. Horace Reed & TPPC.
1-2 p.m. NATIONAL BANK OF READING OBJECTIVES. Robert P. O'Reilly, Chief, Bur. Sch. & Cult. Res. Albany, N.Y.
1-3 p.m. A MAP OF CONSCIOUSNESS. Donald J. Mastriano, Doc. Cand., Hum. Rel. Ctr.
1-3 p.m. THE FIRST YEAR TEACHER AND/OR THE TEACHER CONTEMPLATING CHANGE. Paul Krouner, Prin. Brimfield Elem.
1-2 p.m. TEACHER TRAINING: HOW TO ACQUIRE THE SKILLS OF COOPERATION, TEAM–BUILDING, AND GROUP DECISION–MAKING. Jack J. Rosenblum, Training Dir., Jefferson Ctr. Foundation, N.H.
1-3 p.m. 6X3645: CROSS CULTURAL HELPING RELATIONSHIPS. Susan LaFrance, Asst. Prof. of Ed.
1-2 p.m. JOIN THE WORLD INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE. Susan Carpenter, Leon Clark, George Urch.
2-3 p.m. SHADOW THEATRE. Virginia Scott & members of Workshop in Puppetry.
2-4 p.m. THEY'WE WERE/ARE BLINDED BY SOMETHING. Glenn W. Hawkes, Teacher.
2-3 p.m. CRITERION–REFERENCED TESTING OR WHO NEEDS THIS 'WHO–JA–GET' STUFF ANYHOW. Asst. Prof. Wm. P. Gorth and Malcolm J. Conway.
2-4 p.m. PREPARING EDUCATIONAL DREAMERS. Dwight W. Allen, Dean School of Ed., UMass.
1-4 p.m. EARLY COLLEGE AND EXTERNAL DEGREE TESTING. Baird W. Whitlock, Pres., Simon's Rock College.
2-4 p.m. PERSONAL GROWTH: APPROACHES TO TEACHING SOCIAL STUDIES (GRADES 7-13). Robt. C. Hawley, Ed. Dir. Ed. Res. Assoc.
2-4 p.m. THE TRANSATLANTIC LANGUAGE BARRIER IN EDUCATION. Dr. Thomas Bernard, Ass't. Prof. of Psych. & Ed., Mt. Holyoke.
2-4 p.m. WESTERN MASS. LEARNING PROBLEMS LABORATORY. E. Conlin, R. Fredrickson, R. Goshko, C. Rundberg.
2-4 p.m. "THE INEVITABLE BIAS OF TELEVISION"–AN OPEN INQUIRY. Dick Shaye, Reading Pro. & Pat Sullivan, Media.
2-3 p.m. NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE: PERSONALIZED STUDY. William Craft, Chm. Dept. of Human Resources.
2:30-5 p.m. TENNIS: AFFECTIVE, COGNITIVE, AND PSYCHOMOTOR

Tuesday, November 14

EDUCATION. Roy Tamashiro, Doc. Cand. Hum. Ed. & Joy Hardin, Doc. Cand., Integrated Day Ctr.
2:30-10 p.m. FEMINIST ISSUES IN EDUCATION. Women's Caucus, School of Ed.
3-4 p.m. SHADOW THEATRE. Virginia Scott & members of workshop in puppetry.
3-4 p.m. NEW TECHNIQUES IN A NEW HIGH SCHOOL. Paul H. Farris, Prin.
3-4 p.m. SCIENCE, SOCIETY, SANITY, AND SYNERGY: Education about Technology. Chris Dede, Future Studies Program.
3-4 p.m. MIDDLE SCHOOL CHILD: THE FORGOTTEN YEARS. Ray Reisier and Nat French.
3-5 p.m. "INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING". H.A. Peelle, J.J. LeTourneau, L. Wolf.
3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. H.A. Peelle, lecturer.
3-4 p.m. NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE: UNIFIED STUDY. Wm. Craft, Chm., Dept. of Human Resources.
4-5 p.m. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams, Coordinator of Academic Affairs.
4-5 p.m. CENTER FOR HIGH SCHOOL PHILOSOPHY. Robt. R. Wellman, Prof. of Educ.; Vere C. Chappell, Prof. and Head of Philosophy; Paul S. Bosley, Director.
4-5 p.m. LEARNING TO LEARN, SOCIAL CLASS, AND SCHOOL SUCCESS. David C. Cofting, Assoc. Prof. Education.
4-5 p.m. MODEL BUILDING IN EDUCATION. Hariharan Swaminathan, Prof. of Ed.; and Faith Al Shaikhly.
4-5 p.m. HOW PRIVATE SUPPORT TO PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION PERMITS MANAGEMENT FLEXIBILITY. Robert W. Gailey, Dean of Admin., Greenfield Community College.
4-5 p.m. A WORLD OF SPORT. Dr. C. Lyon Vendien, Assoc. Prof. UMass.
4-5 p.m. INTRODUCTION TO HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS. Praveen Shrivastava.
4-6 p.m. PROCESS MATHEMATICS––EXPLANATION. Robert London, Program Dir. Sec. Math Teacher Prep. Program.
4-7 p.m. EDUCATION & DELINQUENCY: AN EXPERIMENTAL, THERAPEUTIC & ORGANIZATIONAL APPROACH. John Rattray, Occupational Ctr.
4-5 p.m. NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE: HUMAN SERVICE CAREERS. William Craft, Chrm., Dept. Hum. Res.
5-6 p.m. NEW WORLD COALITION. Dick Steckel, Terry Rode Staff Associates.
5-7 p.m. CLASSROOMS AND BATHROOMS. Jack Sanders, Doc. Cand., Ford Foundation Leadership Program.
5-6 p.m. SIX FINGERS APPROACH TO PROPOSAL WRITING. Dr. Ken Ertel, Dir., Occupational Ed. Ctr.
6-7 p.m. NEW WORLD COALITION. Dick Steckel, Terry Rode, Staff Associates.
6-7 p.m. JEFFERSON CENTER: THE CUTTING EDGE OF EDUCATIONAL CHANGE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. Peter Pond, Dr., and Jack Rosenblum, Training Dir., Jefferson Ctr., N.H.
7-9 p.m. BILINGUAL/BICULTURAL EDUCATION IN MASS. LEGAL FOUNDATIONS AND IMPLEMENTATION. Stu Abelson, Alex Rodriguez, Yolanda Ulloa, Ben Toledo.
7-8 p.m. "CHICKEN LITTLE"–THE UNKNOWN EDUCATOR. Glenn W. Hawkes, Faculty, School of Ed.
7-10 p.m. THE ADMINISTRATOR AS URBAN CHANGE AGENT. Dr. Arthur W. Eve, Faculty Member; Jeanette Feeley, Teacher; Irvin Gordy, Dir. Pilot Comm. Proj.; Mary Frances Jones, Coordinator, Teacher Exch. Prog.; Margaret Laval, Prin.; Ralph Jenkins and Jacqueline Robertson, Graduate Students.
7-10 p.m. LIFE CONCERT. Terry Mollner, Dir. New England Center.
7-9 p.m. STAFF DEVELOPMENT FOR INNOVATIVE 2 YEAR COLLEGES. Candido de Leon, Pres., Hostos Comm. College, South Bronx; Peter Smith, Dir., Vermont Reg. Comm. Colleges; Robert Gordon, Dean of faculty, Dawson College, Montreal; (moderator) Wm. Lauroesch, UMass Higher Ed. Ctr.
7-9 p.m. UNIT ON AREA (HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL) USING GEOBOARDS. Robert London, Prog. Dir. Sec. Math Teacher Preparation.
8-10 p.m. COUNSELING FOR SELF–DIRECTED LEARNING IN HIGHER EDUCATION. Linda Reiser, Dir., CADRE Program for Self Directed Learning.

DRIVE-IN RELIGION–Rev. Robert Schuller delivers sermon to parishioners who sit in cars in what is thought to be America's first and biggest drive-in church in Garden Grove, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb. He calls his unusual church "a 22-acre shopping center for Jesus Christ." (AP)

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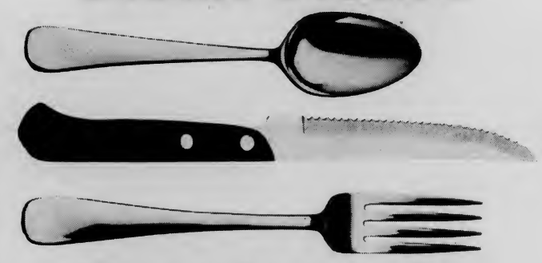

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Vt. Yankee Atomic Polluting

The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant at Vernon Vermont, has experienced "somewhat higher (radioactive) releases than we expected," according to its Vice-President Donald E. Vandenburgh.

This disclosure was learned Thursday, at the Atomic Energy Commission (A.E.C.) hearings in Washington, by the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, an educational group representing the public interest on nuclear energy questions.

Vermont Yankee's unexpectedly high releases to the air, caused by faulty, leaking fuel rods, have been at least five to seven times higher than in comparable plants in Minnesota, New Jersey and Connecticut.

"We have often been assured by Vermont Yankee at its operating license hearings that this kind of thing would never happen at Vermont Yankee," said New England Coalition President Nathaniel Smith and Vice-President Diana Sidebotham; "This once again calls into question all Vermont Yankee's past assurances about safety and quality control."

Because of these radiation releases, according to Vandenburgh, Vermont Yankee will speed up construction of a charcoal filtration system. The new target date is next summer (Vermont Yankee had previously stated the system could not be ready that early).

Vermont Yankee is considering asking the manufacturer to replace the faulty fuel rods, and is currently measuring radiation dose rates to the surrounding population, but can supply no information yet, it was learned.

Vandenburgh also said that his plant may be forced to reduce power output if necessary to cut down radioactive releases.

"The New England Coalition has maintained that current power levels in nuclear reactors are too high, given that emergency cooling systems are untested and widely considered inadequate," stated Smith and Mrs. Sidebotham from the Coalition's Brattleboro headquarters.

The Vermont Yankee plant is completely shut down for at least three weeks after a fire there last Wednesday in an auxiliary transformer main unit. Full details must be furnished in an accident report to the A.E.C.

"The public may well be wondering what will happen next in this supposedly safe and reliable nuclear plant," the Coalition said.

Spanish Tutorial Planned For Holyoke Puerto Ricans

Any student who has completed Spanish 140 is eligible to sign up for Spanish 385--Holyoke Tutorial (3 credits). It is not necessary to be a Spanish major; there are over ten non-majors participating in the program this semester. Students will go to Holyoke twice a week to tutor Puerto-Rican children in the Holyoke public schools. Tutoring sessions are conducted on a one-to-one basis, with the content of the tutoring sessions being determined by the specific needs of the tutee involved. In the spring the bus to Holyoke will leave the campus at 8:45 and return about 11:45 a.m., so that students who wish to participate in the program must have these mornings completely free of classes. Tutors generally meet on Friday mornings to discuss any problems that arise or to hear occasional speakers. Students in the tutorial are asked to keep a running journal of their experiences, which then serves as the basis for a final paper.

Any students who are interested in the Tutorial should contact Professor Nina Scott in the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures, 421 Herter Hall (5-0613).

There will be an evening meeting of the Tutorial tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. in the third floor lounge in Herter. Father Edward Bonneville of the Spanish Apostolate in Holyoke will be showing his slides of Puerto-Rico and speaking on his work in the community. All are welcome to attend, and can use this opportunity to speak to Professor Scott and the tutors about the program.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"Which Way the Wind Blows" (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Jack of Diamonds" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
MOVIE—"The Horse Soldiers" (27)
ELLIOT NORTON (57)
7:00 KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"The Brave and the Backache" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
DEAD CITIZEN (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Guest: Mary Martin (18)
MOVIE—"Oliver Twist" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (22)
FAMILY GAME (24)
GOLDDIGGERS—Guest Host: Martin Milner (30)
DRAGNET—"The Big Neighbor" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING (8) (40)
BONANZA—"Stallion" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
THEONIE (57)
8:15 ERICA (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
MOVIE—"The Victim" (8) (40)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 700 CLUB (18)
BOLD ONES—"A Quality of Fear" (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 MOVIE—"The Strangers in 7A" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"The Four of Us Are Dying" (27)
0:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.—"Please Don't Send Flowers" (8) (40)
AMERICA—"New Found Land" (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE—"Who Killed Teddy Bear" (27)
SOUL (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
11:30 MOVIE—"The Priest's Wife" (3)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
NEWS (57)
12:00 NEWS (18) (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:30 MOVIE (3)
3:30 NEWS (3)

Town Committee To Hold Hearing

The Amherst Town Meeting Study Committee will conduct a hearing in the Board Room of the Amherst Town Hll tonight at 8:00 P.M. All town residents are invited to attend the meeting and express their views on how the town meeting form of government is serving Amherst.

Suggestions are being sought for changes which would improve it's efficiency and responsiveness to the needs of the people of Amherst.

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U.S., France To Search Atlantic Depths

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) - The silent, crushing depths of the mid-Atlantic Ocean will be plumbed by man for the first time in the summer of 1974, by submersibles from the United States and France.

The three-year program was announced Tuesday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration NOAA and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

The focus of the exploration will be the Mid-Atlantic Ridge in an area some 200 miles south of the Azores. Woods Hole spokesmen said.

The Mid-Atlantic Ridge is a spiny mountain range stretching from the Arctic Ocean the entire length of the Atlantic, around the tip of Africa and into the Indian Ocean. Its peaks soar from a maximum depth of 12,000 feet.

The exploration will center on the mid-ocean rift system, a network of cracks in the seafloor up to 10 miles wide and two miles deep. Oceanographers say they will be looking for evidence of volcanic-like activity apparently causing seafloor spreading and the gradual drifting of North America and Europe away from each other.

The exploration fleet will consist of the French bathyscaphe Archimede and French submersible SP-3000, the American submersible Alvin and four surface ships.

Alvin is the craft which recovered a hydrogen bomb from the sea off Palomares, Spain, after a B52 bomber crash in 1966. Now it can go down about 6,000 feet, but a new titanium personnel sphere will virtually double that range, Woods Hole officials said.

Alvin and the SP-3000 are highly maneuverable and will be used to survey the rift valley. Archimede, designed for great depths and heavy payloads, will explore the fracture zones of the seafloor.

In addition to detailed mapping of the floor, the craft will collect special bottom samples and place instruments on the seafloor.

Co-leading the U.S. participation in the venture are Dr. George Keller of NOAA's Atlantic Oceanographic and Meteorological Laboratories in Miami, and Dr. James Heirtzler of Woods Hole.

Heirtzler said ships and personnel from France, Great Britain, Canada and several institutions in the U.S. will take part in the venture.

Minority Grants

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund have announced graduate fellowship programs for American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans for the 1973-74 school year.

These fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree–such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M. Ed.–and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships provide assistance up to maximum of four years and are available as Course of Study Awards or Dissertation Awards.

Additional information is available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore.

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Dance Group Performing Throughout The State

Through the UMass Continuing Education Division, a University of Massachusetts dance group is now giving a series of special performances at schools and junior colleges throughout the state.

The University Dancers, a faculty, graduate student and undergraduate group, performs in a production that features original choreography to music by contemporary composers. The four dance areas of jazz, ballet, modern and song-dance are represented.

Each part of the production illustrates some phase of technique and shows how movements are used in dance composition. In connection with the concerts, master classes are offered by UMass dance faculty in modern dance, choreography and song-dance technique.

During the Jan. 8 to 20 portion of the UMass winter vacation, the University Dancers will tour extensively throughout New England. Dates have been tentatively scheduled at the Northfield-Mount Hermon Schools and in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Before vacation, the group will appear at Ware High School Nov. 15, Mohawk Trail Regional Nov. 17, and Longmeadow High on Dec. 6.

Schools and other organizations interested in having the University Dancers perform may obtain full information on schedules and fees from Barton Drake, Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass-Amherst 01002.

Life Concert

Imagine over a hundred people in a small gym who have agreed to not talk for three or four hours. What do you see happening?

If you want to discover if your fantasy is a good guess, attend the free Life Concert at the Mark Meadow Gym (behind the School of Education) tonight starting at 7 p.m. Here is the invitation being extended by Terry Mollner, author of **How To Go Through The University of Massachusetts On Your Own Terms - A Guide For Students And Faculty** and a doctoral candidate at the School of Education:

"I would like to invite you with the understanding that you are contracting with everyone else who comes to NOT TALK from the time you enter the gym until you choose to leave. I will not suggest anything for us to do. I am wondering what will happen."

Terry extended the same invitation during the Marathon last year and over a hundred people showed up, kept the contract, and had a most fascinating experience. He has held a number of different kinds of Life Concerts since.

Viet War Film

The Americal Division, a 22 minute film of the Winter Soldier Investigation in Detroit in 1971 by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 14, in 917 Campus Center, at 8 p.m.

The film is part of the Indochina War Film and Lecture Series brought by the United Christian Foundation.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

School of Management

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN:

- Industrial Management
- Public Management
- Management Engineering
- Operations Research and Statistics

Friday, November 17, 1972

9:30 a.m. - 12 Noon
and
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Please make appointments at Placement Office to speak to students (men and women) interested in programs of study leading to management careers in Business Administration. Hospital and Health Service Administration. Public Management or Education Administration.

'Fifth Horse' Journeys Again

The next production of the UMass. Theatre will be Ronald Ribman's "The Journey of the Fifth Horse", directed by Harry Mahnken of the Theatre faculty. Performances will be presented at Bartlett Auditorium on November 16-18 at 8:30 P.M.

"The Journey of the Fifth Horse" is adapted for the stage from Turgenev's "Diary of a Superfluous Man." The play was first presented in 1966 at the American Place Theatre in New York. Dustin Hoffman won an Obie Award for his portrayal of Zoditch, the central character.

A reader in a publishing house (Zoditch) is given a diary to take home and read overnight and this ordeal sets three worlds spinning: the reader's dream world, the real world of the moment, and the world of the diarist, all interlocked and interacting. In his dream world the reader imagines he is to marry the daughter of the owner, and also that his landlady is eager to wed and bed him. In the real world he actually proposes to the landlady and is promptly laughed to scorn. The diarist in his world loved a girl who fell victim to a dashing cossack and was left pregnant when his regiment moved on. The diarist is scorned for having provoked a duel, and the girl will not even have him as a foster father for the child.

The scene designer for the U.T. production is Jeff Fiala; costumes are designed by June Gaeke; the technical director is Nick Scott and lighting designer is Jim Dooley.

Tickets for "The Journey of the Fifth Horse" are available at the Bartlett box office and by calling 545-2579. The box office is open Monday through Friday 10:00-4:00 and the evenings of performances. Tickets are $1.50 for U.Mass students and $2.50 for the general public.

Course Description Corrections

Both courses in Oral Interpretation of Literature, presently listed as Speech 152 and Speech 252, are actually Theatre sources and should be listed under the "Speech Theatre" section which begins on page 177.

Speech R-175 Rhetoric of Modern Media, Speech 225 History and Development of the Motion Picture, and Speech 227 Film Theory and Criticism remain as courses under the Mass Communications Area of the Speech Department, not in Theatre, and should have appeared in the Speech listings, beginning on page 174.

Botany 385 **Plants and Man** course Offered M—W—F at 2:30 in Morrill 212.

Plant Physiology lectures are tentatively changed to 10:10 a.m. on M—W—F.

Courses 386A, B, C, D are also 700 A, B, C, D.

Botany 386D—700D—Coastal Ecology - Dr. Godfrey changed to 7:00-8:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.

As listed in Course Description Guide, Botany 385D/700 **The Ecology of Plant Communities** is not offered this semester.

Botany 389/700 should read Botany 386D/700.

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Opportunities For Women's Studies Numerous

If you are interested in Women's Studies then you should know that even though there is not a program at UMass as yet, there are a number of things that are available to you.

There are Women's Studies courses, colloquia, sponsors for independent study related to women and finally two mechanisms for majoring or specializing in Women's Studies: BDIC (Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration) and UWW (University Without Walls).

There are a number of Women's Studies Courses given in the Five-Colleges. The Five-College Women's Studies Committee has prepared a list of Women's Studies courses in the Five Colleges which is called "Women's Studies 1972-1973" and which is usually available in the Campus Center by the information desk; if it is not there you can get one by writing to Five-College Women's Studies Coordinator, Box 740, Amherst. This list is not complete, so you have to check through departmental listings just prior to registration. Beside these courses, there are the ones given in Orchard Hill and in Southwest. If you live in Southwest you can take courses in Orchard Hill, (and vice versa) although residents of the complex have priority. You can have a list of Orchard Hill courses sent to you by campus mail by calling the Master's Office (5-2882) located in 101 Field House. Information about Southwest courses is available from the Southwest Academic Affairs Office (5-2803).

Also there are now the Project Self courses which are open to Southwest students for a fee of six dollars. To find out information about these courses, call Every Women's Center (5-0883) located in Munson Hall. A better idea is to drop in and meet and talk with some of the women there.

Other than courses there are a number of colloquia offered each semester both in Southwest and in Orchard Hill which are relevant to Women's Studies. To find out about these, you go through the same offices in Southwest and Orchard Hill as you do for courses. In Southwest, colloquia are given either one or two credits. Two credit colloquia are generally for sixteen hours, spread over eight weeks with two hours meeting time per week; one credit colloquia are usually about eight hours. One important thing to remember is that colloquia can be both student-initiated and student-run; all you need is a sponsor, which is not usually hard to find. Also the time scheduling of colloquia is highly flexible. It is certainly possible for example to have a two credit colloquia by a marathon-type weekend-workshop with eight hours of meetings both Saturday and Sunday.

Another way of becoming involved in the trial from out-of-court as an independent study with a faculty member sponsoring you. It would be possible to do something like an independent reading course on Feminism for example. It would also be possible to do an action project, for instance being involved in one of the action groups organized through the Valley Women's Center in Northampton, of a project connected with the SW Women's Center or the Every Women's Center. There are a number of faculty members who would be supportive of such projects; you have to talk to people and ask around a bit.

There are also the mechanisms of UWW and BDIC, which make possible majoring or specializing in Women's Studies. For more information about what's available to women interested in Women's Studies through UWW, call Gail Kaufman at UWW (5-1378) either Tuesday or Thursday mornings.

You can call the BDIC office (5-0736) to get sent an information sheet on BDIC. BDIC was set up to allow students to create an interdisciplinary major (actually a concentration for the last two years) which would not be possible in any other way through the University. Any student interested in BDIC has to come up with a proposal that includes personal and professional goals, a course program for the first two semesters, and a sponsor who is willing to be helpful in guiding you through this program.

Anyone interested in talking about a Women's Studies specialization through BDIC or about any other question concerning Women's Studies possibilities, can see me (Judy Shortsleeves) in the Southwest Women's Center on Tuesday afternoons from 1-4, where I am available for academic counseling concerning Women's Studies.

I am also interested in coordinating a group made up of any women interested in Women's Studies through BDIC, so that you can meet each other and give each other support and also share ideas and information. So if you are interested in Women's Studies or are interested in finding out more about it, come to the Center any Tuesday afternoon.

VOLUNTEER Call Outreach 545-2021

Weather (9) 256-6714

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AUTOS FOR SALE

69 Nova, ex. cond. 6 cyls. std. trans. maroon. Black int. 2 dr. sedan. $1150. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m.
tf 11-17

72 Mustang green 302 V8 ps auto. Many other options, low mileage. $2800. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m.
tf 11-17

For sale sportscar 1969 Flat Spyder 25,000 guaranteed mileage, $975. Call Bill 584-5245.
tf 11-14

1966 Plymouth station wagon. Good running condition. Fall inspection sticker. Call Paul 549-0618 214 Puffton Village.
tf 11-14

1961 Volkswagen sedan. New paint, no rust, full 40 h. power. Looks, runs excellent. 72 insp. sticker. 665-3977 after 5:30.
tf 11-14

70 Chevrolet van, automatic, 8 cyl. 65000 miles, $1500 call, 253-7226.
tf 11-16

68 Cougar, excel. cond. air, low mi., must see to appreciate, May one day become a classic 549-0718.
tf 11-17

1965 VW excellent condition. Only 20,000 miles on 71 rebuilt engine. 4 good tires (2 snow). Dependable trans. 253-9619.
tf 11-14

Chev. Imp. ss, 1965 8 cyl. at ps rh good cond. $305, 253-9323.
tf 11-15

Dodge cab crew pickup truck. Call Donna 545-1378 days or nights 253-2945.
tf 11-15

1966 MG Midget. Give-away — $200. 4 nearly new Michelin X Radials. Call 546-5601, ask for Russ.
tf 11-17

1966 Dodge Dart GT convert. Good cond. Must sell. $350 or best offer. Call 549-0079.
tf 11-16

WHAT A BUY!!!! 1968 AUSTIN HEALY. ORANGE — GOOD COND. 27,500 MILES. NEW TOP & PAINT JOB. HAVE CUSTOM MADE ROLL BAR READY TO INSTALL. INTERIOR BEAUTIFUL. 30 TO 35 MILES TO GALLON. DUAL CARBS — REAL QUICK. MUST BE SEEN - $1,100 CALL KEVIN, 546-5446 KEEP TRYING.
tf 11-17

1962 Ford Camper/Van, excellent mechanically 66 rebuilt eng. Convertible couch/bed sleeps 2, perfect for cross country. 549-0038.
tf 11-17

Mercedes Diesel, 1961 looks and runs like new, new bat., 2 new tires, Best offer, around $600. Call 549-0712, 385 Puffton Vil.
tf 11-16

1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger" — Excellent condition, two-door, hard-top, AM-FM radio. Call 546-6687, ai er 6 p.m.
tf 11-17

66 Lemans V8, std., exl cond., new eng., tires, exhaust, shocks, tape deck, must be seen, reliable transportation. Call Sandy 546-5321 evening.
tf 11-17

69 Triumph GT-6, new muffler, shocks, etc. Call 323-4521 nights, or 788-7040 days.
tf 11-17

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info call Rich Margil 317 Dwight, 545-0790.
tf 11-17

WANTED TO RENT

Room wanted for second semester. Would prefer quiet place possibly own room. Call 546-1080, ask for Tim or leave message.
tf 11-14

HOUSE FOR RENT

1 - bedrooms, 2-baths, large extra den. Large lot. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors, Northampton.
tf 11-23

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

1972 Bultaco Alpina 250 cc 5 speed street legal 400 miles. New cond. Need money for HD sportster. $750 or bo. Call John 546-7040.
tf 11-14

1969 Norton Commando, 8,000 miles. Excellent shape. $850.00. Call 256-6687 p.m. or see Paul at the Pub.
tf 11-13

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $2,900. Call 253-3534 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES

Part-time American & Foreign light body & mechanical repair. 323-7808. Reasonable rates.
tf 11-17

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf 12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601.
tf 12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-1136.
tf 11-17

Wende's homegrown embroidering and patching service. I handsew to your specs. 1-617-544-6831. Pick up and delivery.
tf 11-16

Photo Lab rent. Lang's Photo, 197 N. Main St., Amherst. Near Warehouse.
tf 11-20

Passport Photos fast at Lang's 197 N. Main St., Amherst. Near Warehouse.
tf 11-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 roommates to share country house. Available now. Call 628-3503. Good food - enthusiasts, please.
tf 11-14

Wanted a roommate, male or female for Squire Village, Sunderland. Call Dave or Tom 665-3108.
tf 11-17

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom, furnished apt. in Sunderland. $90 a month, all utilities included. Call Bob, 665-3216.
tf 11-15

Room available for Jan. 1st., for two female roommates in Brittany Manor Townhouse. $58/mo. each, utilities included. Call 253-3013.
tf 11-17

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2049-MB, Port Angelos, Washington.
tf 11-22

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT., 05753.
tf 11-21

Powermate.
11-14

FOR RENT

4 room, mobile home, 4 miles, West Greenfield Rotary, mostly furnished, plus extras. Lovely country setting. No pets. 625-2343.
tf 11-17

Furnished rooms, single and double, very close to campus, immediate occupancy, thru 9-1-1973. Quiet location. Call 549-0397.
tf 11-17

APT. FOR RENT

2 or 3 room apt. wanted for 2nd semester, for 2 girls, max. $160/mo. incl. utilities. Call Judi 6-7429 or Ronna 6-7435 keep trying.
tf 11-15

Beautiful, quiet apt. with land, 2 bdrm., lvg. rm., kitch., great storage, all util. pd. $200 mo. Chisholm Realty 549-1233 fee pd.
tf 11-14

HELP WANTED

Student to distribute computer dating forms. $300 - $400/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302.
tf 11-20

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 254-6350.
tf 11-17

WANTED

Wanted: Sparring partner for Kimete. Prefer Green Belt or higher. Call 787-5170 days.
tf 11-16

Bass 2 or tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing waiter Fri. & Sat evenings. Call for audition Jolly Bull, Inc. 584-2769.
tf 11-14

Students with class II license for spring semester. Appl room 131 SU phone 5-0056 or 5-2066.
tf 11-21

Turn spare time into $. Part/full time. $100 & small inventory investment required. Campus & Complex's ideal. Call 253-7303 evenings.
tf 11-17

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 302 Chadbourne House.
tf 12-13

3 cubic foot ref. at reasonalbe price and in good condition. Call 546-9607. Nan or Keren.
tf 11-16

Wanted a female roommate, seeking "legal" residence in a girl's dorm for next semester, call Donna 6-8256.
tf 11-15

Skiers! Want to share Killington Ski Chalet? $250-person/couple. Nov. 15 - May 1. Call John Stubbe, after 6. 617-754-7064. By Tues!
tf 11-14

FOR SALE

Down parka for sale size XL. New last yr. $65. Will sell for best offer over $30. Call Chuck 584-6484.
tf 11-14

Modern gas space heater, natural or bottled gas 50,000 BTU blower, thermst heats 3 rooms $75 was $150, call aft. 5. 247-5468.
tf 11-14

SL65 Garrard turntable, with base and dust cover $55, call 549-0038.
tf 11-17

Honeywell Pentax 1 degree Spotmeter, with case and lens cover. Excellent condition. Highest bidder takes it. Call Gary 546-7839.
tf 11-17

Freezer for sale 4.2 cubic foot upright. Brand new with 5 year guar. Retails for $145. Will sell for $85. Call Gary 546-7839.
tf 11-17

Down Ski Parka "Alpine Designs" warm, excel. cond. $35. (365 - new) Mike Roisnd, 586-3784.
tf 11-15

Nordica ski boots and skis. Call Donna 545-1378.
tf 11-15

UNICEF CARDS FOR SALE on Concourse, Nov. 13-16 and 17 and Dec. 1 and 4. Daily from 2 to 4 at The Valley Peace Center at, 1 Cook Place in The Alley.
tf 11-16

ENTERTAINMENT

PETER SELLERS — RINGO STARR "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" IN COLOR — MUSIC BY BADFINER. W/LITTLE RASCALS! SAT. NOV. 18. T-301. 7-9-11. DEFINITELY FUNNY.
tf 11-17

ANDY WARHOL'S TRASH. STARRING HOLLY WOODLAWN AND JOE DALLESANDRO. SHOWING SAT. NOV. 18 AT 7, 9, & 11 IN MAHAR. SEE YOU THERE — 75¢.
tf 11-17

Larry Corryell is coming Nov. 18 to Worcester DC. Be there! I will be. Tickets $1.50 at the RSO Office.
tf 11-17

Dr. Gerber of PE Dept. will speak on "Outlook for Women in the Future" at 7:30 Nov. 15th in Colonial Lounge. Everyone welcome.
tf 11-15

Free Flicks at The Bluewall tonite at 10!
11-14

Tonite! See Howard Cosell & football on the giant screen at The Bluewall.
tf 11-13

Cecil B. DeMille's classic spectacle Cleopatra 1934, with Claudette Colbert Wed., Nov. 15, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.
tf 11-15

FOUND

Found on Rt 9 in Hadley young black brown F dog with choke collar. Friendly, well trained. Please give her a home. Call 546-4359.
tf 11-15

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 88 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem.

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list. on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld.
tf 12-1

Special new tenor recorders. $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831.
tf 12-1

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100. Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf 12-1

Bicycles —imported staiger "Sprinter" 10 speed bike. Normally sells for $115.00, special student price $100.00 tel. 546-5011.
tf 11-15

Ski boots — Henke 6 buckle parallels, size 12M in perfect condition, — asking $35, call 546-6839.
tf 11-16

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775.
tf 12-1

PERSONAL

Rural Gay Commune near Amherst wants 12 Beautiful Freak people. Box 721, Amherst, Mass.
tf 11-14

Anyone with questions or wanting information on homosexuality, or to talk about problem, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul.
11-9/11-15

INSTRUCTIONS

Espanol tutoring in conversation & grammar by native teacher. 665-3943.
tf 11-21

Notices

ART COMMITTEE:
4:30 CC, Rm 177, open to all interested in being active.

BOTANY UNDERGRAD MEETING:
Nov. 16th, Thurs., 7:30 pm, Morrill 212. Class advisors will also be present.

BUSINESS CLUB:
Short meeting tonight to arrange for trip to Valley Bank and Investment Diversified Services. All those interested please attend. SBA 2m. 2, 8:00 pm.

CHESS CLUB:
The Chess Club meets tonight at 7:30 CC 808. Final results of the Fall Club Championship will be announced.

CHRISTIANS:
Daily prayers meeting--11:30-1:00. Check schedules for room numbers. Praise the Lord!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Come share with us your love. Every Tues. night at 6:45 Rm 803 CC.

COMP. ANAT. TIME CHANGE:
Matt's Fri. lab is tomorrow. All you section sixers, be there at 7 pm. Eat hot mudpuppies, demon spawn.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in CC 905-909.

HEYMAKERS:
The regular square dance lessons will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Governor's Lounge.

LIFE CONCERT:
You are invited to Marks Meadow Gym tonight at 7 pm with the understanding that no one may talk from the time entered until you chose to leave. Nothing will be suggested to do. We are wondering what will happen.

MORE CULTURAL EXPERIENCES:
S.W. Colloquia course, concerning cross-cultural communications. Every Tues. evening, 7:30-9:30. J.Q.A. 5th fl.

NAIADS:
Meeting today, 4:00 pm at WoPe Pool.

NEW AFRICA HOUSE:
2 Student Senate seats are open for New Africa House representatives. Nomination papers available outside Student Activities area, 1st level, CC. Return them by 5 pm Fri., Nov. 24.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:
Meeting for Pol Sci Undergrads at 7:00 pm in 174-176 CC tonite. Improve your department.

REVELERS:
There will be a mandatory meeting all Revelers tonite, Tues., Nov. 14 at Kappa Kappa Gamma at 9:30.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting tonight to formulate Fla. plans. Anyone planning to go must be there or call 546-5095. Bring ideas and any info. Hicks--Rm 14-7:30 pm.

TALENT:
Persons needed to perform at a coffeehouse Thurs. nite, 16th at Northampton State Hospital for the patients. If interested call Steve, 6-6625.

WTOY:
Important meeting--all members please attend. Tonight 7 pm Wtoy members welcome. Call 545-2415.

LOST:
Male Lab/mix 8 mos., brown collar with Yarmouth tag #1528. Answers to "Rufus", please call Tom, 665-2893.

Will the person who found my ring in CC Men's Rm on 11/11 please call either 665-4382 or 546-8156.

Little boy lost his dog, medium sized black dog w/black collar--looks part Spaniel/lab, very friendly, answers to Wolf. 253-5234.

Brown suede purse lost a week and a half ago--at least return my I.D. to lost and found. 546-7078.

FOUND:
Sat. morn, vicinity of Brown House--1 really nice pair of men's hiking boots. Call 546-5693 and identify.

Medium size, orange tan cat, very docile; in No. Village-Puffton area. Call 549-3885.

Woman's turquoise ring, in women's locker Rm. Thurs., Nov. 9. Call Moe in 216, 545-2412.

FREE:
Fat, furry, loveable kittens. Take one. 546-9803.

Chassidic Group From Springfield Plans Encounter

The Lubavitcher Chassidic community of Springfield, in conjunction with the MERKABAH PROJECT at UMass, are accepting registration for the upcoming Chassidic Encounter-Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18.

The "encounter" will involve experiencing a Chassidic Shabbos. Participants will spend the Sabbath with various Springfield Lubavitcher families and participate in services, discussion groups, and assorted programs.

The Lubavitcher Chassidim are a branch of Orthodox Judaism noted for the joy and understanding associated with their performance of the traditional Jewish rituals and practices and for their world-wide emphasis of bringing Traditional Jewish experience and expression to modern and alienated Jews.

This event is open to all members of the Five-college community--both faculty and students. It will begin 2:30 pm Friday and end at Sundown Saturday.

For further information please contact Avi Frydman at the MERKABAH PROJECT--S.U. 420 (5-2526) or call 256-8160.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Gemini is flexible, versatile, often ambidextrous and generally imbued with a love of life. These are the persons who teach and experiment, who ask questions and who punch holes in pomposity. Here also are to be found the restless individuals, high-strung, seeming constantly to be on the move. Gemini harmonizes with Aries, Leo, Aquarius and Libra. With Sagittarius, there is attraction, but the relationship presents problems. Gemini should be cautious in dealings with Virgo and Pisces. Gemini is associated with the planet Mercury, the number 5 and is the natural third zodiacal sign.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can run but you cannot really hide. Know it and face facts. You lend now to tear the unknown. Indications are that fears are groundless. Finish project. Face person who played important role in past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent ability to win your way. Turn on charm. Bring forth creative resources. Take chance on your own abilities. Stress originality. Lead rather than follow. Recent social contact pays dividends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hunch is important. Your inner feeling now serves as reliable guide. Insist on chance to elevate standing. One who makes promises should put them in more solid form. Say so and it could be done!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach beyond normal expectations. Perceive potential. It is greater than you might think at this moment. Sagittarius is involved. Make travel plans. Open communication lines. Write, read and study language.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money associated with partner, joint enterprise is featured. Be aware of line points. Read between the lines. Check details. What appears to be settled may have to be revised. Obtain expert counsel.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight is on public relations, how others respond to your special efforts. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Your ability to analyze situations is highlighted. Gemini could now play key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Talk of home improvement could be featured. You are concerned with basic issues and comforts. You do have right to enjoy what has been earned. Act accordingly. Moderate pace. Stick to diet, health rules.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See clearly where special relationship is concerned. Don't fool yourself. Control emotions. Be responsive, not foolish. Creative energies surge to forefront. Imprint your own style. Member of opposite sex is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attend to details connected with home, basic issues. Take nothing for granted. Investment procedure needs review. Capricorn can help you in money matters. Build on solid base. Be sure structure is sound.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gain indicated through co-operation with Sagittarius. Accept responsibility. Your efforts now will be appreciated. One in position of authority is due to flash green light. Know it and be encouraged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach means financial gain. Display courage of convictions. What others call "far out" may be just right for you. Know it and respond accordingly. Don't sell yourself short. You have something of value to offer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You come into your own. Persons who tried to put you in background now do about-face. Your views are sought. Speak up--express self in dynamic manner. Accept challenges. Encourage new contacts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are about to receive proverbial second chance. You can make revisions, correct past errors. You are a natural character analyst and you know how to get job done. September was perhaps the most significant month of this past year for you. In December, you receive news which provides more secure feeling.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Alms box
5 Lubricate
8 Bivalve mollusk
12 Wheel tooth
13 Collection of facts
14 Danish island
15 Soften in temper
17 Economic pool
19 Place in line
20 Part of flower
21 Free ticket
23 The caama
24 Residue
26 At that place
28 Rodent
31 Compass point
32 Female ruff
33 Preposition
34 Still
36 Part of shoe (pl.)
38 Stitch
39 Foney
41 Otherwise
43 Stalks
45 Aquatic mammal
48 Covered
50 Insect
51 Semi-precious stone
52 Female sheep
54 Remainder
55 Evergreen tree
56 Damp
57 Periods of time

DOWN

1 Site of Taj Mahal
2 Walk unsteadily
3 Mohammedan title
4 Place for combat
5 Grain
6 Preposition
7 100,000 rupees
8 Shows solicitude
9 Piece of correspondence
10 Region
11 Girl (slang)
16 Bird's home
18 Part of church
22 Fragment
23 Rugged mountain crest
24 One, no matter which
25 Bishopric
27 Lamprey
29 Devoured
30 Haul
35 Surgical saw
36 Sagacious
37 Plumlike fruit
38 Hunting dog
40 Sufficient
42 Cubic meter
43 Cease
44 Pith helmet
46 "Lohengrin" heroine
47 Soaks
49 Condensed moisture
50 Wager
53 Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

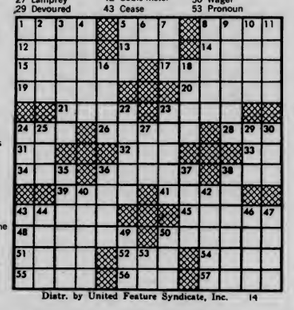

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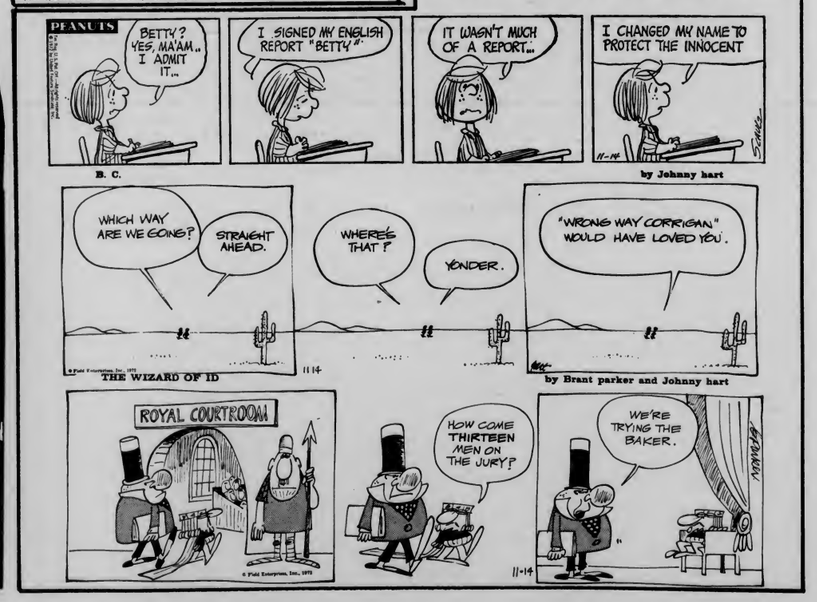

Civic Center Games Gamble For Future

(Ed. note: This is the second of a two-part series by Frank Antosiewicz on the problems of scheduling on the college level.)

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

A new hockey-basketball facility has been derailed far down the track. Matter of fact, on the list of building priorities it is non-existent.

The lack of a proper facility, especially in hockey, has hampered the scheduling of home games against the bigger, better teams. This has also had an effect on the total program of both sports. Both coaches are out to make their program the best in New England, but are unable to convince the better teams to play in their meager facility. The top teams are looking for opponents with money making potential. If a team plays in a facility which holds 15,000-20,000, they are very reluctant to play in Curry Hicks Cage, which holds in excess of 4,000. It just is not profitable.

Now that the new facility seems like a madman's scheme, a temporary solution may be at hand-- the Civic Center.

A few years ago, the possibility of playing in the new complex presented itself when the builders had set an opening date. As hopes for a new facility dimmed and the present facilities became crowded, the suggestion of playing in a hockey rink holding 8,000 persons and 9,000 for basketball became quite attractive.

Since UMass needed to pay a fee to use the facility, the matter had to be brought to the Athletic Council. Bob O'Connell, the Assistant Director of Athletics, made the presentation and it was understood that buses would be provided to transport the students. An admission fee of $1 was also decided.

The games picked to be played in the Springfield Civic Center were two of the top home games which would draw the biggest crowds. In basketball, the two games chosen were against perrenial rivals, Holy Cross on January 30 and Boston College on February 7. In hockey, the top Division II opponent, Vermont on January 19 and a Division 1 foe, Yale on January 28, were chosen.

The first thing considered by the coaches was the loss of the home advantage, but they consented to partake in the experiment. O'Connell said the decision was based on a number of items, including the type of competition, prestige, the gate attraction and the geographical accessibility. Route 91 and the Mass Pike are convenient to the opponents which usually have a large following.

He stressed that this was an experiment and the only way that it could be of any value, would be to play the best teams. O'Connell said, "It is a situation which might provide input as to what a good facility could do for us." He went on to explain that if there was good attendance, then the information could be used as background when talking to a school like Villanova for a two year home and home arrangement. Also it might spark interest in such a facility in Amherst.

Both coaches involved were reluctant to call the experiment more than that. Basketball Coach Jack Leaman said he viewed the games with mixed emotions. He hated to give up the home court advantage, but it might help the overall program.

He said, "It is a personal sacrifice, I and the team are making to play the Penns and West Virginias on our home ground, rather than playing down there." I'd much rather play them in the Cage, but it is a gamble to put our program over the hump. If the students are not for it, then next year probably we will play all the games at the Cage."

Hockey Coach Jack Canniff also was not overly excited with playing the top teams in the Civic Center. He noted the oversaturation with hockey in Springfield and their lack of drawing power so far. Canniff did not see this as a solution to his lack of a home rink. He said, "College athletics belong on campus. For a real following it must be on your doorstep."

Both coaches were not pleased with losing two home games, but they see it as possibly helping their overall program. It is a gamble.

HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR but by no means with the greatest of ease. This Holy Cross back hurdles about ten bodies in Saturday's game. The only identifiable person is Earl Brown (25). (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Despite Bruises, OJ Will Stay

NEW YORK (AP) - O.J. Simpson doesn't complain about Buffalo's crumbling offensive line. He's bruised and disappointed, but has no thoughts of walking out on the lowly Bills.

"I've cried with these guys," Simpson said after Sunday's 41-3 crushing by the New York Jets, "I want to drink champagne with them."

Buffalo, 2-7, is still a long way from the Super Bowl.

While O.J. won't gripe about his blockers, Bills Coach Lou Saban admits, "We don't have an offensive line. We haven't had one since the beginning of the season."

Buffalo's line wasn't the greatest to begin with, but injuries and personnel problems have caused so many changes that Simpson never knows who'll be letting tacklers through next.

In a recent huddle, Simpson looked around and asked:

"Does everyone here know everyone else?"

Simpson - who has gained 812 yards-has operated behind eight different right guards, four centers, two left guards and three left tackles.

Only 6-foot-8, 275-pound Donnie Green at right tackle has been able and willing for all nine regular season games with the American Football Conference Eastern Division team.

With all his problems in three pro seasons, the former Southern California sensation still eagerly signed a long-term contract prior to this season.

"I could've made a lot of hullabaloo about getting out of Buffalo," he said. "But a lot of other guys are stuck here, too, if that's the word, and they can't get out."

A major factor in O.J.'s decision to sign the new deal was the appointment of Saban as coach. Simpson hadn't gotten along too well with the former coach, Johnny Rauch.

"We weren't enemies, but we didn't get along. His system was geared to passing. He drafted me No. 1 to run the ball, not to block, not to be a receiver."

Simpson realized that Floyd Little was a 1,000-yard rusher under Saban at Denver and was promised he would get more chances under the new Bills administration.

Dutch Kicker Does It His Own Way

By BOB VOGES
Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING, Michigan (AP) - Michigan State's new Dutch kicker, who never saw a football game until September, can write his own rules so far as Coach Duffy Daugherty is concerned.

Dirk Krijt (rhymes with grit) kicked four field goals and an extra point in a 19-12 upset of Ohio State Saturday.

"He wandered in smoking a cigarette and said he was going out to have some fun with the girls and drink a little beer," said Daughtery. "But we have new rules for anyone who kicks four field goals in one game.

"I told him he might have to tackle somebody and he asked if he could use karate," Daugherty added.

Krijt, who saw his first football game on television in September, decided to go out for junior varsity.

His uncanny accuracy impressed coaches.

"The coach hired me the first time he saw me," said Krijt proudly. "All I did was kick the ball.

"There is more pressure on the holder than there is on me. All I got to do is put it between those things the goal posts."

"He has great control of the ball," said Daugherty. "He just lifts it up like a wedge shot out of a sand trap."

A few things surprise Krijt - like the crowd of 76,264.

"In soccer they yell at you," he said, "Here they yell for you."

Krijt, 24, a junior in marketing, is from Bergen, The Netherlands. He is 6-feet-3 and weighs 170 pounds. Admittedly superstitious, he wears the soccer socks he used for years in Holland.

He was asked if his parents would understand if he told them he was a football star.

"I tried to explain in a letter," he said, "but I don't think they would understand very much. They would say: "Fine on you."'

Four Teams Vie For Tourney Berth

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Harvard, Brown and Universities of Connecticut and Rhode Island were chosen Monday to compete for the chance to represent New England in the NCAA University Division soccer tournament.

Harvard, with a 7-0-1 won-lost tied record so far, will play Rhode Island 5-4-1 next Monday at 2 p.m.

UConn 8-5-1 will face Brown 8-4-1 in Providence on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

The winners of the two games will meet during the week of Nov. 26 to determine the top team in the division's District 1, which covers New England.

The District 1 winner will play the District 2 champion in New York State to determine which team will go to Miami to play in the NCAA semifinals in the Orange Bowl on Dec. 29.

The announcement was made by Dartmouth Coach Whitey Burnham through the University of Connecticut.

Brown Loses Another One This Time Jardine

PROVIDENCE (AP) - Brown University is in the market for a new head football coach to write the next chapter of a history that has been consistently short on successes.

Coach Len Jardine, in his sixth season at the helm, submitted his letter of resignation Sunday, effective after the season finale at Columbia Nov. 24.

During his stay at Brown, the 35-year-old former Purdue star compiled a 9-42-1 record, including a 4-35-1 mark in the Ivy League. He said he was resigning "in the best interests of Brown University and my own personal future." The team has won onl one of seven games this year and is 1-4 in Ivy League play.

Athletic Director Andy Geiger said Monday Jardine offered his resignation without being asked to do so. He indicated no demand for Jardine's resignation was made, but "there's always pressure when the team is going badly."

Geiger added that creation of an advisory council to conduct a "comprehensive search" for a new coach would be discussed later this week. He emphasized the search would be wide-ranging.

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You Need a Scorecard

Pats Change Coaches Again

John Mazur Out....

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — John Mazur stepped down as coach of the hapless New England Patriots Monday, becoming the third coach to leave the National Football League franchise in less than four years.

Mazur resigned after the Patriots suffered their worst setback in their 13-year history - a 52-0 drubbing by Miami Sunday. It was their sixth straight loss.

"I have always placed uppermost in my mind the best interests of any organization with which I have been associated," Mazur said. "In accordance with this long-time personal policy I am resigning my position with the Patriots."

For the Patriots, who had won 13 and lost 42 games between 1967 and 1970, things had begun to look better under Mazur's direction.

The team compiled a 6-8 record in 1971, the year quarterback Joe Kapp began by storming out of camp in a contract dispute. As a result, Mazur decided to put his team's fortunes in the hands of rookie Jim Plunkett and a host of other young players, including receivers Randy Vataha and Ron Sellers, linebacker Steve Kiner and running back Carl Garrett.

At times that year the Patriots looked brilliant, with Oakland, the New York Jets, Miami and Baltimore among their six victims.

And that trend continued into the early part of 1972, when the Patriots scored successive upset victories over Atlanta and Washington after an opening loss to Cincinnati.

Then it all fell apart for the team who had just solved the long-standing problem of where to play by ending a 12-season odyssey in four stadiums with the opening of their own 61,000-seat home.

After the Washington victory - the only defeat inflicted upon the Redksins this year - the Patriots stumbled badly, and increasingly got worse.

They were embarrassed by Buffalo, 38-14, and then were stung by the Jets, 41-13.

Those losses were followed by defeats by Pittsburgh, 33-3; the Jets, 34-10; Baltimore, 24-17, and then last Sunday's debacle in Miami.

Through the losing string the Patriots defense came unglued as the offense in general and Plunkett in particular became less and less effective, scoring only three touchdowns in the past four weeks.

Mazur, 42, became interim head coach of the Patriots midway through the 1970 season when Clive Rush resigned.

When Mazur was named head coach at the beginning of the 1971 season, he was one of three head coaches on the team's payroll

Bengston In

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Phil Bengston, who helped build the Green Bay Packers into a National Football League dynasty in the 1960s, was named interim head coach of the New England Patriots Monday night.

Bengston, who was head coach of the Packers for three years after Vince Lombardi left to take over the Washington Redskins in 1968, was named by the Patriots' Board of Directors a few hours after John Mazur resigned as head coach.

An outstanding tackle at the University of Minnesota until his graduation in 1935, Bengston joined Lombardi with the Packers in 1959 and was credited with developing Green Bay's mighty defense.

Bengston left Green Bay after the 1970 season, and Dan Devine became head coach. Bengston joined the San Diego Chargers as defensive coordinator last year, and became the club's director of pro scouting this season.

Mazur became the third coach in less than four years to leave the Patriots.

After his graduation from Minnesota, Bengston became an assistant coach at Missouri, serving until 1940 when he took a similar job under Clark Shaugnessy at Stanford.

Bengston served as a Naval officer in the Pacific in World War II, and in 1946 returned to Stanford. He left the college ranks in 1951, becoming an assistant coach for the San Francisco 49ers. He gave up that position to join Lombardi at Green Bay.

In his three years as head coach, the Packers had a 20-21-1 record under Bengston. While he was Lombardi's chief lieutenant, Green Bay won the NFL championship in 1961, '62, '65, '66 and '67. The Packers also won the firy two Super Bowl games, in 1967 and '68.

New England President Billy Sullivan said Patriots General Manager Upton Bell had recommended Bengston and he was the only person considered as Mazur's replacement.

Clearance to approach Bengston was obtained from San Diego Coach Harland Svare.

Sullivan and Bell said they were "extremely pleased to get a man of Phil Bengston's background and capabilities."

GEORGE HOEY let Paul Warfield catch this pass in Saturday's Miami-New England game and that's one of the reasons John Mazur doesn't coach the Patriots any more. (AP Wirephoto)

Foil Meet Saturday

The WoPE building is the scene this Saturday for the UMass Open Novice Foil Meet.

The meet, which is open to both men and women, starts precisely at 12:00 noon on Saturday and will be held in the upstairs of the WoPE building. Preregistration is at 11:30 AM.

The meet carries an entry fee of $2.00 and this fee must be received by Nov. 16th. There is a late fee of 50¢.

Interested persons are instructed to send their entries to Jim Rose, 412 Johnson House. He can be reached at either 545-2308 or 545-2925.

A novice is defined as anyone with two years or less of fencing experience.

The UMass Fencing Club reminds prospective entrants that neither they nor the University are responsible for any injury or loss of personal equipment. All AFLA rules and regulations will be strictly followed.

Medals for first, second, and third place will be awarded.

Clark Still A Holdout

BALTIMORE (AP) - A federal judge issued an injunction Monday preventing Archie Clark, the Baltimore Bullets' holdout guard, from negotiating with any other professional basketball team.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward S. Northrop set Dec. 12 for arguments on the validity of the reserve clause of Clark's contract.

Following the injunction, Clark said he would decide in the next three or four days whether he would play this season.

Clark, 31, has been fined $350 a day by the Bullets for the last 50 days for not reporting to the National Basketball Association club.

The Bullets have been seeking to force Clark to play out the option year in his contract. Clark was paid an estimated $135,000 last season and reportedly asked a $240,000 increase for this season.

Clark was the leading Bullets scorer last season and a member of the NBA All-Star team.

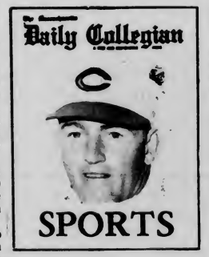

Harriers Take Tenth

The UMass Cross-Country team paralayed a strong team performance ino a tenth place finish in the I.C. 4A. championship meet yesterday, and qualified for the national championships.

The Minutemen were paced by Sophomores Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas, who finished 21st and 40th, respectively. Freshman Tom Maguire was spiked at the three mile mark, and later required stitches, but he continued the race to finish 67th. Chris Chambers, in 84th, and Pete Crisci, in 88th, completed the scoring for UMass.

Manhattan College won the meet, ahead of Villanova and Penn State, largely on the strength of Mike Keoghs record shattering first place finish. (Full story in tomorrow's Collegian.)

Notices

BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGE - The UMass basketball team will hold a clinic and scrimmage tomorrow night at the Holyoke Boy's Club. Tickets for this game can be purchased at head coach Jack Leahan's office in the Boyden Building today and tomorrow. Student's price is 50¢.

* * * *

INTRAMURALS - Tonight in the Boyden Gym there will be a meeting of Hampshire County basketball officials. Any and all University students interested in officiating intramural basketball next semester are urged to attend. Dr. Eddie Stitz, Athletic Director at Springfield College and National Rules Interpretor will be the guest speaker

Marty Kelley

A Lonely Day For Johnny Jones

FUROR FROM FITTON, WORCESTER, MASS., NOV. 11th, 1972 — Johnny Jones sat alone beneath Fitton's thunder as both teams retired from the field. He said next to nothing and he didn't have to...the expression on his face told the story. For the first time in the young man's life he knew that he was really alone with his own thought...For the first time in his life the game that had given him so much, seemingly took away everything that he ever wanted to own...Yes, for the New Britain Junior the world at the point in time in the cold impersonal placidness of Fitton Field, Johnny Jones was very much alone.

For the 16,000 that showed their New England loyalties that bastardly raw day in Worcester, Number 79 was simply looked upon as a viewing spectacle...To the Holy Cross Crusaders that man was a target of aggression and mounted attack...You see, he stood like a rock in front of the total objective that no one will deny that the Crusaders didn't achieve...and they did it stylishly and rather convincingly.

To the UMass contingent John stood as a foundation of hope. He represented that irrepressible rock that was to stand tall against all evil and degrade with strong arm the likes of a Buchanan and a Wilson. To the media Johnny was just another guinea pig to whom they could talk about and muckrake without often times trying to understand the internal struggle of college football.

And now you see John just another one of the cast and caravan at Fitton Field there to entertain. And how many of those 16,000 ass-frozen fans really understand what it's like to be out there-whether win, lose, or draw. How many actually bothered to put themselves into the mind of Johnny Jones as he sat very much alone on the bench at the half while the bands stole the show and the cheerleaders played in the end zones and Charlie Bradshaw (Manager for a decade) bitched at them for diverting the crowd's attention from the band which worked hard all week for the moment.

And then you have John nearly motionless taking it all in. And even if he wanted to talk it would have been painful. You see, both lips were severely swollen from the result of an errant elbow at the bottom of a pile that the cathartic fans in the stands will say is all part of the game.

But John had reason for concern. Yes, his team was on their way to a second straight defeat. Yes, his wife had called him on Thursday from New Britain Hospital. And yes, John Jones would no longer play college football for the University of Massachusetts this season. Like out of a cannon torn ligaments in his knee at Fitton Field were to tell him that an important chunk of his life had just been taken away from him.

Is that the savagery of college football? I doubt it. It sounds like a tear jerk but it really isn't. You see John and every other Minuteman knows damn well that at any time the right hit, and it's all over.

Now after talking with John, I underwent a strange metamorphis, one that scares me. I told the smoke-filled press corps that John Jones will be lost for the remainder of the season due to torn ligaments in his knee.

Now back to the explanation of the groups that John encountered or vice-versa that Saturday...To the sportswriter, that simply goes down as a good damn lousy statistic...So what...You see it in the **Collegian**, Don Gorski told you over the air, and still you go on to the next paragraph or the next play of the game.

No, I don't want you to give John Jones a prearranged wake. He wouldn't ask for that. But what I do want you to do is to think about what that hour of the day meant to Johnny Jones and just maybe you can understand what the internal workings of sport mean.

And as Earle and I braved nature in that rickety old press box and listened as their Sports Information Director obnoxiously cheerled his Crusaders to victory, I came out with the oldest adage in the book..."Earle, they better get that game ball for John...They better win it for him." Now they didn't and of course you know there were reasons far more exterior and extrinsic than Johnny Jones why they didn't win it.

And if Johnny could ask the Minutemen for just one more favor, he'd more than likely beg the Men to rally round that Conference Championship that they will get this Saturday before 11,172 and me at the stadium against New Hampshire, and get ready to tell Boston College that character can produce winning football.

So UMass don't die on John Jones, or the student body, or Mac, or for that matter me, pick up your proud heads please.

You've proved that you can win and win big. You've had to struggle at times with inexperienced talent and sometimes the plain lack of talent and still managed to win. And a few things like your own integrity caught up with you at Lewisburg. And at Fitton as Mac said so pensively in the locker room following, "Even though we lost we showed more football." Take it as a grain of salt.

But you'll meet the Wildcat and the Eagle minus one experienced personality. And although you'll sit and gloat over Mac's first clearcut Yankee Conference championship, and the smiles will hide the fear of the Eagle, just remember you Minutemen, that Conference Championship game ball, it belongs to Johnny Jones.

New England's Largest College Daily

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I'm stuck inside of Mobile with the Memphis blues again.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972

Shown here is the Jazz Workshop that played in the Student Union Ballroom last night. Its twenty-nine members, featuring vocalist Marilyn Dyer, is directed by Frederick Tillis and Max Roach. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

Feminism Explored At 'Women's Day'

By ANNE COLLINGTON
and
KERRY MELKO

The Women's Day program, held yesterday at the School of Education's Marathon, combined various lectures, discussions, and exercises in an effort to promote awareness of sexism among undergraduates on campus. Organized by the Women's Caucus of the University of Massachusetts community, the session was designed to "share politics, feminism, and life in general with all women."

The initial segments of the day and evening program, conducted by Ms.'s Marcia Forrest, Allison Rossette and Kathy Salisbury, were aimed at providing women with the opportunity to view the consciousness of feminism as "collective rather than individual." Emphasizing "issues regarding sexism in the classroom," Ms. Salisbury introduced the session by saying that "sexism is an issue worthy of attention....Women are united by feminism-problems, issues and concerns (that are seen as) collective rather than individual."

The idea of collective consciousness-raising was explained by Ms. Salisbury. "Women are not of one mind. The purpose of the Women's Caucus is to have women contribute views and perspective...to reform laws and attitudes," she said.

Ms. Forrest expressed the hope of allowing "each woman here to leave as a woman...rather than a 'lady' or a 'girl'." She explained that the last two terms have social and/maturity connotations as a result of "sexist language" and that in order to "translate our anger (on this issue)' we must listen to our own language."

Following the general introduction of sexism issues, various exercises were conducted, focusing on the changing roles of women. Readings from feminist Robin Morgan's **Sisterhood Is Powerful** stressed the social conditioning of women from birth until womanhood, and the moderators noted "the sense of being a group, conditioned by 'society'." In explaining the Women's Liberation movement, they said, "It is the media that has referred to the movement as 'Women's Lib'...Liberation is a serious word."

Hypothetical cases illustrated the social condemnation of "the acts of an unnatural woman" in educational situations, using such examples as the seventh grade girl who wanted to work out in the boys' gym and was then regarded as "unnatural." This, Ms. Rossette said, emphasized the need for "satisfaction with womanage", which is "a hard thing to accomplish." She said that there is "sexist bias" in UMass's own School of Education because of the low percentage of women professors who are hired.

The program's midpoint was experienced as a potluck supper. Various discussions concerning relevant issues were discussed by small groups of the participants.

In the evening the program revolved around a group of workshops and a movie entitled, "The Women's Film", which examined some personal discriminations the average woman has felt in society.

The workshops, lasting from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. covered four areas of feminism in education and culminated in a session involving body movement.

A discussion of sexism in the elementary school curriculum, led by Mary Alice Wilson and Kathy Salisbry, demonstrated that even very young children have definite ideas about their roles as male or female.

Ms. Wilson and Ms. Salisbry brought out the fact that current textbooks add to this problem, since the children constantly see Dick or Jane performing tasks or playing games that specifically fit the role society has assigned them. They also stated that the teacher must convince the child that he will like something that doesn't fit into this stereotype.

A group examining the problem of women in the high school, was led by Ms. Allison Rossette, and featured a small group of secon-

(Continued on P. 2)

On The Inside:

● MDC's Immorality *page three*

● Dr. Nell Speaks *page two*

● More Peace Talks *page four*

Dr. Renee Nell spoke on sexuality and dream interpretation in Jung psychology last night at the Campus Center. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

Nell Speaks on Jung Psychology

By CINDY GONET

"A 21 year old woman dreams of all cute little masculine figures. They range in age from 4 to 6, and their activities include recreation at the playground and elementary school. What does this dream tell us?" Renee Nell posed this question at the CC last night before an audience of 50 persons in a Room To Move sponsored lecture.

In the lecture, entitled Integration: Dream Interpretation and Sexuality, Dr. Nells initially examined the differences between Freudian and Jung psychology and explained the two archetype symbols of animus and anima.

Ms. Nell spoke in length about the basic blueprint of Jung dream interpretation and the differentiation of sexual identity.

Dr. Nell interprets Freudian psychology as being psychology without psyche, "It is psychology without body; all spiritually oriented." Jung gives psychology structure.

The two archetype symbols, which are the "things of a basic configuration", such as the Sun, Moon, the home, said Dr. Nell are the animus and the anima. The anima is the feminine principle. "It is made evident in the psychological function, not in the biological", stated Dr. Nell. The anima represents the male feeling. The symbol of the thinking function is the animus. "Wisdom" embodies the function of the anima, and "intellect" the function of the animus.

Referring to the 21 year old woman who dreams about men-children, Ms. Nell contends that the intellect animus function is a child though she is mature. The woman views objective outer reality like a 4 year old. "She most likely believes the promises of a garage mechanic and the promises of an occasional date," said Dr. Nell.

Dr. Nell believes that all dreams can be read like a blueprint, "All dreams are coherent, with a definite beginning, middle and end." Using the Freudian psychological methods, individual words are analyzed along with their concepts. Free association of words is sometimes practiced. Following the Jung approach, sentences are tied together. A sense of theme and the ensuing content and conclusions are analyzed. After discussing a dream, advice is issued pertaining to the analysis.

"Dreams aren't seen as dealing with forbidden impulses, they are usually corrective agents for the events of the previous day", stated Dr. Nell. The psyche is a self-regulating system which functions to produce normalcy and to establish a homeostatic balance.

As an example of the corrective power of dreams, Dr. Nell cited the case where a young man in theology school dreamed that he couldn't get robes on over his head. They weren't just ordinary priest's robes, but those of a Bishop. This is a nice homeostatic message from society. The advice given was that the young dreamer shouldn't be overly ambitious or he'll have trouble getting into the "robes".

Dr. Nell explained that dreams don't usually confirm positive qualities, unless the positive qualities are known only unconsciously. "We are plagued when we don't acknowledge negative qualities", said Dr. Nell.

Jung psychology does not deal with the heterosexual or the homosexual, but with the animus and the anima. For example, a man appears to be gentle and artistic; he possesses a lot of anima. Sexually, he may seek another male as a partner. He may also be attracted to a domineering female with too much animus.

A balance of animus, anima must exist if a relationship is to exist. Dr. Nell contends that "in marriage there is the he and she. There is also the more important balance of his anima and her animus. Though he and she may quarrel, underneath there is the complementary balance of animi.

The lecture closed with an audience volunteer revealing a dream to Dr. Nell. She proceeded to ask questions and offer adviceto the subject.

Ms. Nell, Ed.D. studied under C. G. Jung in Zurich, Switzerland and is now the Director of the Country Place, in Litchfield, Connecticut. CountryPlace is a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed young adults, alcoholics, and drug dependent youth. She is also group trainer for the State Methadone Program in Connecticut. Last month she was chairperson for the American Academy of Psychotherapists annual conference.

Constellation Skipper Defends Removal of Sailors

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of the aircraft carrier Constellation, defending his removal of 130 complaining sailors, said Tuesday he acted to put a stop to apparent sabotage and to avert violence.

"I could either overpower them or take other action," Capt. J.D. Ward told a news conference, making public for the first time his side of the incident. "The need to overpower them wasn't justified at the time.

"We did have problems that could have been construed as sabotage," he added. "Some ordnance equipment had been tampered with and some expensive equipment had disappeared over the side. There is certainly some indication that a saboteur had been at work."

The 80,000-ton super carrier abruptly broke off a training exercise last week, and the dissidents were assigned as a "landing party".

The sailors, all but a handful of them blacks, complained of racial discrimination and said Ward refused to hear their problems.

After seven of the men returned to the ship voluntarily, the others refused Ward's order to do the same and since have been given punishment ranging from fines to reduction in rank for being absent without leave.

Vice Adm. Thomas J. Walker, commander of the Naval Air Force Pacific, has ordered an investigation into the affair, to be headed by Rear Adm. John Tierney, commander of aviation units at Whidbey Island, Wash.

After meeting earlier with representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Ward said he felt he had been fair in his treatment of blacks and white sailors aboard his ship.

No spokesman for the 123 sailors who were reassigned to shore duty was immediately available for comment.

Ward's actions were supported in a petition being circulated among Constellation crewmen and signed by an estimated 1,000 persons.

The petition, which said it had been learned that Ward was going to be relieved of his command, stated that his action was justified in order to avoid "a dangerous threat to his ship and crew."

Robbers Attempt Hijack

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two armed bank robbers, who held five hostages for more than four hours and sought unsuccessfully to get an escape airplane Tuesday night, were captured in a wooded area after their car was rammed by pursuing police.

The two gunmen bolted from their getaway station wagon after it was rammed off the road by an unmarked police car on Interstate 85, but officials grabbed them.

Police said four persons were injured during the lengthy incident, but none of the injuries was believed serious. One of the injured was identified as an FBI agent. It was not known if any hostages were hurt.

The robbers and their hostages had led law enforcement officers on a twisting chase through middle North Carolina after they were surrounded inside a Greensboro bank during a robbery attempt.

Police said at one point the robbers took the station wagon and the bank employee hostages to Greensboro's Friendship Airport and demanded an airplane and pilot.

Police said they were unable to make arrangements to meet the demand.

After parking in the middle of a runway at Greensboro for a short time, the robbers and their hostages raced to Winston-Salem. After getting there, the station wagon headed back to Greensboro.

Authorities were close behind in pursuit.

The hostages had been forced into the station wagon at the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. branch office at Greensboro after fruitless negotiations with Greensboro Police Capt. W. H. Jackson.

Police learned of the robbery when the branch's burglar alarm system went off around 5:10 p.m., but when the first policemen arrived, branch manager Preston E. Davenport appealed to them to leave so that the hostages would not be harmed.

As the robbers and hostages came out of the rear door of the bank, one of them held what appeared to be a pistol to the throat of one woman.

Davenport emerged from the bank's rear door and walked along the bank parking lot to the station wagon. Policemen crouching behind hedges called to him, asking how many robbers there were.

Davenport replied that there were two.

Davenport pulled the car alongside the bank and went inside, where the robbers remained. They could be seen with the hostages at the rear door.

'Women's Day' Program

dary school students. The students felt that the existing dating process where the male is the aggressor and the female must play the waiting game, is unfair. Ms. Rossette stressed that women must escape this role and be consistent in pursuing unorthodox practices in their social behavior, stating that, "women should often make the first move in a romantic relationship."

She also stated that several areas of high-school curriculum, especially physical education, are sexually biased, and cited the example of women being barred from a school wrestling team as an example of this.

Marcia Forest, in a workshop on consciousness raising, related her personal experience with feminism and in a discussion on women counseling, Claire Smith and Sarah Wolfe, emphasized that women must move out of traditional female roles and join with other women in the feminist movement.

The body movement session, directed by Irene Ringuawa, was designed to relax and was open to all who took part in workshops. In a combination of sound and physical movement the participants were allowed to express their personal thoughts and emotions.

Only two men participated in the workshop. One, a high school student, agreed with the feminist ideas of dating but said unfortunately most of his male friends were still entrapped by society's constraints.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports). 545-0731 (business).

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Morini Asks Investigation of Collegian

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

State Rep. Louis J. Morini, R-Northampton, said Tuesday he will ask Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn to investigate the operations of the **Collegian** for its use of "immoral" language.

Morini, 64, added that he will also ask the UMass Board of Trustees to change the editorial policy of the newspaper to insure that such language does not appear in the future.

The letter, containing a number of obscenities, appeared Monday in the **Collegian**, and condemned Morini for recent statements on the impact of the student vote in the wake of last week's election.

The Republican lawmaker said at the time that he would file legislation that would overrule a state attorney general ruling that allowed students to vote in their college community.

The students, he said, vote in a single block in such a way that their district does not get the type of representation that it deserves.

"Students should not have the right to vote in their college community since they don't pay taxes," he continued. "In fact, they don't do anything except go to school and learn."

James Gold, editor-in-chief of the **Collegian**, said the situation has been "blown out of proportion," and added that under the present obscenity laws, "it is legal and constitutional to publish four-letter words."

"I personally considered it in bad taste, but I did not feel that it was unpublishable," he said.

Gold said the only criteria for a letter being published is that it be signed by the author, and that it not be libelous.

Richie Rashed, the author of the letter, said he used obscene words because it was "more effective than saying shame on you."

He said he meant no personal offense to Morini, but wanted to use an approach that was "blunt, candid and more to the point."

UMass Trustee Allen Shaler of Easthampton said the matter is "no business of the trustees and should never reach the board."

He added that the **Collegian** should bear the consequences of its actions, but emphasized that he was not talking legally but journalistically.

Meanwhile, Michael Sullivan, vice-chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, refuted Morini's charges saying that students do not vote as a single block, but vote Democratic and Republican and are very issue-oriented.

Amherst officials, he said, are not concerned about a possible student takeover, and have always fostered a smooth student-town relationship.

UMass student Atty. Richard M. Howland said the "justification for denying Massachusetts students the same privilege enjoyed elsewhere is a bold denial of the right to vote."

The reasoning, he added, is similar to denying someone the right to vote on the basis of race or religion.

Howland said Morini made a "libelous" statement when he recently charged that some students voted more than once.

Morini said he had no evidence that students did vote in their home communities and college community, but said that under the present laws a person would meet with minimum difficulty in voting twice.

Pictured here are some of the forty-seven members of the Voices of New Africa that gave a concert with the Jazz Workshop last night. Voices of Africa include students from Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and UMass. See related story on page one. (MDC photo by John Neister)

Proposal Would Raise Student Tax

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

The Rent's and Fees Committee last night discussed a proposal to go before the Student Senate which will have a net result for next year, of increasing student taxes $2.

The motion, dealing with the transfer of the Student Activities staff account, will have the effect of lowering the Campus Center fee for students by $8 while raising the Student Activities Tax $10.

The bill the Committee was studying is under the sponsorship of Senator Nick Apostola.

The Bill would involve the transfer of salaried positions of the Student Activities staff to the SGA budget. The amount the bill is concerned with is $167,000.

The intent of the transfer is to have student programming services funded by the Student Activities Tax Fund and to aid the SGA in expanding its working area to include the Student Activities staff as resource and research personnel such as secretaries and programmers.

Apostola feels that with the present system, which has the Student Activities staff under the budget of the Campus Center, the staff is not being utilized to it's maximum extent. The transfer of the staff to the SATF accounts, Apostola believes, will make better use of the work potential of the staff.

The Committee in their discussion of the bill was concerned, according to Chairman Mike Gregory, only with the total amount of money involved and the effect of the transfer of on student fees.

Also during the meeting, a Food Service Subcommittee was set up to investigate possibilities of new meal service tickets that would allow the student to decide how to spend his food money for the entire semester including weekends. "The goals," Rick Savini, Chairman of the subcommittee said, "are to maintain at least the present level service, increase service or decrease the money."

Rent's and Fees also established a Housing Subcommittee to strive for better and more efficient use of housing monies.

Swallow Concert Loses $600

By MDC STAFF

The Concert Committee, in an attempt to raise funds for this year's spring concert lost $600 in sponsoring Sunday night's concert that featured Swallow, according to Acting Chairman Mitch Press.

The Student Senate appropriated $10,000 for the May concert, but according to Press, his committee planned a series of minor concerts that would boost the Senate's appropriation.

Press said Sunday's concert was the "first and probably the last." He added that the committee will stage a through evaluation before another project is attempted.

He said that lack of publicity, which was caused by a foul up in not getting an article printed in the **Collegian**, led to the small crowd that attended the concert.

The rights to the concessions for the free concert, he said, will ultimately be decided by the Student Senate.

Last spring, Students Offering Support (SOS) won the concession rights, and raised approximately $5,000 for the parents of Belchertown State School residents, who filed a suit in U.S. District Court charging that the state was negligent in the care of residents at the school.

Cable TV Meeting

The Amherst Cable Communications Committee will hold a public meeting Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Room at Town Hall. Local persons and organizations interested in making use of cable TV are invited to participate. Residents of the area who have suggestions or criticisms regarding cable TV are also urged to attend. The Cable Communications Committee has been conferring weekly since September and hopes to present its recommendations to the Board of Selectmen in the near future.

Holiday Food Drive

There are only three days left for the Thanksgiving Food Drive sponsored by the Newman Club.

The food collected will be distributed to the Apostalates at the Springfield and Holyoke, which in turn will be distributed to the poor people in their respective areas.

Collection boxes had been placed in all the dormitories. However, since several of these have already been stolen, students are encouraged to leave their contributions at the Campus Center or the Newman Center.

UMass Official Gets 'Income Supplement'

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The vice president for administration at the University of Massachusetts, while receiving $588.15 per week for his regular duties, also is getting another $84.61 per week from the university's "03" or consultant subsidiary budget account as a "lecturer."

UMass has fiscal autonomy, and the "03" contract providing Franklyn W. Phillips the income supplement for teaching was not on file at the state comptroller's office.

Payroll records, however, listed both salaries for Phillips, and a UMass spokesman said the lesser sum is paid out of the "03" account.

Phillips, who was in Washington the first part of this week was not available for comment.

A spokesman in UMass President Robert Woods's office, out of which Phillips's operates, said Phillips teaches a course in the Graduate School of Business Administration on the Amherst campus.

The spokesman said she did not know how frequently the class met, but she said Phillips attends one day a week.

University sources said the average annual salary for a UMass vice president is around $30,000. Phillips' base salary, without the teaching supplement, comes to slightly more than that.

Mrs. Barbara Linnard, office manager for Wood, said Phillips teaches the course "in addition to his vice presidential duties." She said he spends additional time on the second job.

Mrs. Linnard also said she was not aware of anyone else in the upper echelon of UMass management who had an arrangement similar to Phillips'.

His primary responsibilities, according to Mrs. Linnard, involve the university's budget.

Phillips, formerly head of the now closed National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) center in Cambridge, currently is embroiled in the controversy with the state over UMass office space at 1 Washington Hall in Boston, where Wood is located.

The five year lease, at $143,000 annually, was not approved by the state, and the matter is scheduled for a hearing in Superior Court Wednesday.

According to spokesmen for both sides, lease arrangements fall under Phillips' responsibilities.

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In The Nation And The World

Kissinger, Tho To Hold 21st Meeting

Special envoy Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., boards a helicopter at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington for a flight to President Nixon's retreat at Camp David, Md., to report on his talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Haig arrived moments earlier from Southeast Asia. (AP)

(AP) — Le Duc Tho stopped off Tuesday in Peking enroute to Paris where the chief North Vietnamese peace negotiator will again hold secret talks with Henry A. Kissinger.

The date for the secret session remained up in the air because it was not known how long Tho will remain in Peking and he also is expected to stop in Moscow.

At the White House, indications were that the present, tentative timetable calls for an announcement soon that Kissinger would be heading for Paris in a few days for his 21st meeting with Tho.

This would be the first time the White House has announced a Kissinger trip before he actually was in the French capital.

Further indications were that the Kissinger-Tho session is tentatively planned to begin this weekend or early next week.

The Chinese news agency, Hsinhua, said Tho met with Premier Chou En-lai but gave no hint of what they talked about. Tho is a member of North Vietnam's ruling Politburo.

Radio Hanoi, in an English-language broadcast, noted Tho was enroute to Paris and demanded again that the United States sign the draft of a peace accord reached last month.

"If the U.S. side continues to seek ways to prolong the negotiations and delay the signing of the agreement and to carry on the war, the Vietnamese people are determined to persist in and step up the fight till genuine independence, freedom and peace are achieved," the broadcast said.

In Paris, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong peace negotiating team, said she fears the forthcoming new round of secret talks may lead to deadlock because President Nixon "does not really want to end the war."

She told newsmen that the Nixon administration is seeking major changes in the draft peace agreement "so as to leave us at the mercy of our enemies."

She implied that Tho was prepared to discuss minor points in the draft but would reject any American attempt to change the "basic principles" of the agreement.

One of these principles, she said, was the American decision not to challenge the presence of the "liberation forces" at present in South Vietnam.

"Liberation forces" is a Communist expression usually meant to include the 125,000-150,000 North Vietnamese troops in the South. Their presence in South Vietnam is the main reason for South Vietnam's objections to the draft agreement.

Kissinger and Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., his assistant who has just returned from South Vietnam, conferred with Nixon at Camp David Monday.

Both still were in Washington.

While U.S. officials in Saigon said Haig had narrowed differences between the United States and South Vietnam in talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, Saigon still was voicing demands for changes in the draft of the peace accord.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said only that the United States has asked North Vietnam for another secret meeting but refused to say whether it had been arranged. Ziegler said the White House is satisfied with the pace of discussions with South Vietnam and with the peace negotiations.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said Saigon would agree to a partial pullout of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam with the remainder regrouping in zones under international supervision for gradual withdrawal.

Both Lam and a top presidential aide, Hoang Duc Nha, demanded that a North Vietnamese troop withdrawal provision be written into any final peace agreement.

A draft agreement worked out in Paris last month between Kissinger and Tho contains no such provision, although it calls for a withdrawal of all United States and other allied forces from Vietnam within 60 days of signing.

Lam's statement on the North Vietnamese appeared to be a compromise on Saigon's part on the mechanics of the pullout. Saigon earlier had been demanding an immediate withdrawal.

Lam talked to newsmen after an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Exiled Argentine President To Return On Peace Mission

ROME (AP)-Juan D. Peron arrived in Rome Tuesday and said he was returning home after 17 years in exile "to see if I can bring some peace to the Argentines." He called his people "traditionally rebellious."

In an interview with Italian television, the former dictator said: "I think this mission of pacification can be successful...I don't know what I'll do, but I'll do everything I can to quiet down the people, mainly those who are in line with my inclinations, the Peronists."

Peron said Argentina was going through "a difficult moment," adding: "There are many dangers. It is hard to find an agreement even on the political elections. The political parties and the armed forces have their own internal conflicts."

Shortly after arrival Peron met with Premier Giulio Andreotti.

Peron and about 120 aides and friends are scheduled to leave for Buenos Aires aboard a chartered airliner Thursday night.

Peron now 77, and his attractive third wife, Isabel Martinez, checked into a deluxe new hotel near the Roman Forum.

In discussing his planned return to Argentina, Peron said recently in Madrid that he was making the trip "for peace and understanding."

Peron, who ruled Argentia for nine years before being ousted by the military in 1955, arrived aboard a chartered executive jet. Top aides accompanied him.

Looking robust and healthy, the former president stepped off the jet smiling broadly. He was greeted by a handful of supporters and Giancarlo Valori, his close friend and head of the Italian radio and television system's public relations office.

The Argentine Embassy in Rome asked the Italian Foreign Ministry to investigate how the state-owned television system became involved in Peron's Rome stopover.

Peron met with Andreotti in the premier's private office and is reported to be seeking a meeting with President Giovanni Leone and an audience with Pope Paul VI.

After his ouster, Peron lived in exile in Paraguay, Panama and Venezuela, settling in Madrid in 1960. His previous effort to return home was stopped by Brazilian authorities while his plane made a stopover in Rio de Janeiro in 1964.

News Analysis

Thieu Need Not Fear Comm. Forces

SAIGON (AP) - The United States is trying to break a stalemate on the Indochina peace agreement by convincing President Nguyen Van Thieu that he has nothing to fear from Communist forces in South Vietnam after a ceasefire.

It was on the strength of this belief, informed political sources here say, that U.S. negotiators conceded to Hanoi the point that its troops could be withdrawn under a private, unwritten understanding.

But Thieu is balking at any arrangement that would leave the status of North Vietnamese forces in the South unclear. He demands that a provision for a total enemy troop pullout be written into any final accord.

From conversations with Western and South Vietnamese senior officials and political informants, plus other indicators, it is evident that this is the central issue facing the U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators when they return to Paris for another round of private talks.

If the question of withdrawal can be resolved, some of these sources say, no other obstacle of equal importance stands in the way of a peace agreement.

The issue's significance for Saigon is underscored by recent official attacks on President Nixon and his chief negotiator, Henry A. Kissinger, for going over Saigon's head to forge a deal with Hanoi that includes no written provision for a Communist pullout.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam made it apparent in talking with newsman Tuesday that the narrowing of differences achieved in the most recent meetings here with Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., concerned a clearer U.S. understanding of Saigon's objections rather than an agreement between the allies on withdrawal itself.

Lam said that while the Americans argue that North Vietnamese troops remaining in the South after a cease-fire would pose no security threat, Saigon believes they would. The South Vietnamese feel particularly that their presence would prohibit the organizing of the elections called for in the peace plan.

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Pvt. Smith Innocent In 'Fragging' Case

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) - A military jury Tuesday found Pvt. Billy Dean Smith, the first soldier brought to trial in the United States in a "fragging" incident, innocent of charges he killed two officers with a grenade in Vietnam.

Smith, a 24-year-old black from Los Angeles' Watts section, was acquitted of six counts of murder, attempted murder and assault but was found guilty of assaulting a military policeman who arrested him soon after the fragmentation grenade exploded.

The jury, all career officers, reduced Smith's enlisted man's rank from E2 to E1 and ordered that he receive a bad conduct discharge on the assault charge.

The panel deliberated the assault sentence after announcing its verdict on the charges. The conviction carried a maximum penalty of one year at hard labor, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all charges and reduction to lowest enlisted rank.

Smith, who has been in custody for 20 months, now will get a 30-day leave and be placed in the custody of his family, information officer J. D. Coleman said.

After Smith's acquittal on the murder charges, his mother, Hazel Smith, exclaimed, "I'm so happy God answered my prayers. My son is free."

Smith had pleaded innocent to all charges. If convicted of the murder charges, he faced a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Smith showed no emotion when the verdict was read. He stood and saluted the president of the court, then embraced members of his family and his attorney, Luke McKissack.

The jury's decision automatically will be reviewed by Maj. Gen. Harold G. Moore, commanding general of Ft. Ord, and can be appealed to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

The private had been accused of detonating a grenade that killed Lts. Thomas A. Dellwo of Choteau, Mont., and Richard Harlan of Dallas, Tex., on March 16, 1971, at Bien Hoa air base near Saigon.

He also was accused of attempted murder of his commanding officer, Capt. Randall Rigby of Ft. Sill, Okla., and a sergeant, Billie E. Willis of Big Stony Gap, Va., who the prosecution contended were Smith's intended victims.

The jury began deliberations Monday. It returned its verdict after hearing again parts of the testimony given by W. O. Otis Hensley, an Army crime lab technician. Hensley had linked a grenade pin found on Smith with a grenade lever found near the scene of the explosion.

Hensley's opinion was disputed by three defense witnesses who testified that they made their comparisons by other means and that they had doubts whether the pin and lever matched.

The explosion in the officers' quarters also wounded Lt. Peter B. Higgins of Harrison, N.J., for which Smith was charged with assault.

He was found guilty of assaulting one of two MPs who took him into custody but was acquitted of assaulting the other.

In Brief...

UP IN THAILAND

BANGKOK (AP) — A Health Department official said 610,000 persons in Thailand suffered from venereal disease in 1972, an increase of 5 per cent over the previous year. About one-fourth of the afflicted were bar girls, prostitutes or masseuses, he said, but only 3 per cent were farmers.

PHILLIPINES WANTS TOURISTS

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos decreed all foreign tourists exempt from hotel room taxes, as a means of attracting more visitors.

AFRICAN TELECOMMUNICATIONS

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Delegates from 37 African countries approved a $100-million telecommunications project to cover 13,600 miles and include 17 switching stations on the continent.

UN HIRES FOR DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — At the urging of the Economic and Social Council, the United Nations found jobs in its international development projects for 150 young geologists and engineers from developing nations.

LEPROSY IN INDONESIA

JAKARTA (AP) — About 100,000 Indonesians have leprosy, but only 70,500 of them have registered for treatment, the Health Department announced.

BOYS FIND TREASURE

BRUSSELS (AP) — Members of a boys' club who spend weekends in an old chateau found a bag of 35 Belgian, French and Serbian coins from the early 19th century hidden in a basement wall.

HUGHES GAME CONTROVERSY

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice in Manhattan today temporarily barred the advertising, sale, manufacture and distribution of a product called "The Howard Hughes Game".

Justice Thomas C. Chimera acted on a suit by Howard Hughes, the industrialist, and Rosemont, Inc., which contends it has the exclusive right to exploit Hughes' name. A hearing on a preliminary injunction was set for Thursday.

JUDGES SALARIES

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal suit charging the state of Missouri with unlawfully increasing the pay of its judges was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

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McG Tells Dems To Bide Time

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virginia Islands (AP) - George McGovern counsels against hasty action to remove the Democratic party chairman.

He said Tuesday the Democratic party is an unnatural, unstable coalition, and the country would benefit if his defeat for the presidency leads to broad party realignment.

Indirectly, he seemed to be inviting at least some of the Democrats who supported President Nixon to shift to the Republican party.

In a news conference, McGovern advised the Democratic National Committee to go slowly in removing Jean Westwood from the DNC chairmanship in which he placed her after his nomination last summer.

He urged caution also in abolishing any of the party's new procedural reforms, of which he was a leading sponsor.

Meeting in Washington Monday, the Executive Committee of the Democratic Governors Caucus called on Mrs. Westwood to resign to help give the party a new sense of direction after its shattering defeat in the presidential election.

Mrs. Westwood has said she will not resign and will fight any effort to oust her at the DNC meeting in Washington on Dec. 9.

McGovern said any change in DNC leadership should wait until 1973.

He said he envisions the possibility of the reforms which he helped to shape being endangered by new DNC leadership.

"That's why I'd want to move with caution about any change right now," McGovern said.

"There was a certain group that never accepted the reforms-Meany and Barkan...and I suppose Connally would be included in it," McGovern said.

He referred to the AFL—CIO president, George Meany, his chief political lieutenant, Al Barkan, and to John Connally, former Texas governor who headed Democrats for Nixon.

"I don't want to see that element come to the fore in the Democratic party," McGovern said.

Speaking of political alignments, the South Dakota senator said:

"I've thought for a long time there was an unnatural coalition in the Democratic party. It was very difficult...to maintain. If some way can be found to secure a more natural alignment it would be a good thing."

He said he would not artificially promote shifts from Republicans to Democrats and vice versa "but if there is a natural realignment to parties that develops out of what happened this year, it would be good for the country."

McGovern said he is not inviting anyone to leave the Democratic party "but if they feel more at home with the kind of policies the Nixon administration is pursuing that doesn't mean the Democratic party ought to change its soul or philosophy to recapture them."

McGovern said he doubts that any Democrat could have won the presidency this year without the support of Alabama Gov. George Wallace-which the senator sought but failed to get-or without the support of Alabama Gov. George Wallace-which the senator sought but failed to get-or without Wallace being an independent candidate.

Eagleton Disaster Was Unnecessary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern's top aides learned that Thomas F. Eagleton had been hospitalized for exhaustion even before the Missouri senator was selected as the vice presidential nominee, interviews with The Associated Press disclosed Tuesday.

Within hours after Eagleton's nomination, two top McGovern aides, Gordon Weil and Frank Mankiewicz, received confirmation from Douglas Bennett, Eagleton's administrative assistant, but failed to pass the word to McGovern until a few hours later.

At that point, "it wasn't a serious problem," Mankiewicz said.

Mankiewicz and Bennett agree that Eagleton never mentioned that he had undergone electric shock treatments until nearly a week later, after an anonymous tipster gave that information to a Knight Newspapers executive and to two McGovern aides.

Bennett said, however, "there was never any effort to conceal the shock treatments." Eagleton, however, omitted mention of them on July 25 when he detailed his medical history for reporters, though subsequent questioning brought it out.

The interviews, conducted in the wake of McGovern's smashing election defeat, confirmed for the first time the extent to which the McGovern camp knew of Eagleton's medical history, both before and immediately after he was nominated as the No. 2 man on the Democratic ticket.

Those involved put blame for the incident, from which McGovern says his campaign never recovered, on Eagleton's eagerness for the nomination, the haste with which he was picked and the initial feeling, in both McGovern and Eagleton camps, that his medical history did not present a serious problem.

As early as the Wednesday night of the convention, before McGovern himself was even nominated, Mankiewicz and Kirby Jones, the senator's deputy press secretary, received word in the candidates' trailer of a report circulating on the convention floor that Eagleton had been in the hospital with a mental problem.

David Scheuhmacher, a television correspondent now with ABC, said the McGovern aides dismissed it as "one more of the nutty things you hear around the convention," but that Mankiewicz said it had better be checked.

Jones said he circulated around the hall and in the press galleries but never heard any more.

The next day, at McGovern's direction, some two dozen aides met to sift vice presidential names after Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had rejected the nomination. They narrowed the list to six - Eagleton, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, Boston Mayor Kevin White, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, labor leader Leonard Woodcock and Sargent Shriver, the latter eventually to be named after Eagleton was dropped.

Weil, who was unavailable for questioning this week, was detailed to check reports that Eagleton had a drinking problem, and according to Mankiewicz and legislative assistant John L. Helun reported back that the Missouri an had been hospitalized for exhaustion, not drinking.

"It was an answer to the alcoholism charge. That's what we were looking for," Holun recalled. "No one really thought of it on its own."

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Castro Jails 3 Am. Hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro reportedly has jailed the three Americans who hijacked a Southern Airways jet to Havana over the weekend.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday it had been informed that Castro told the pilot of the hijacked plane, after the hijackers had been taken into custody, that the men were desperadoes and would be confined.

Castro, who was at Havana airport for the DC9's second landing, was said also to have complimented the pilot for bringing the crippled plane down safely, an FAA spokesman reported.

The FAA obtained its information secondhand at the FBI's debriefing with the crew members at Miami, and has not yet confirmed the reports directly, he added.

"Even with a Cuban decision to jail the hijackers, we still want to get them back to prosecute them ourselves," he said.

He added that a published report that FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer had been told by Castro that the hijackers would be placed in a four-by-four-foot cell was false.

Shaffer did not talk to Castro nor did he attend the Miami debriefing, the spokesman said.

Shaffer did relate to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R—Ill., some of the information brought out at the Miami meeting, he said.

Apparently Percy misunderstood some of the remarks and received the erroneous impression that the FAA had obtained its information by monitoring a Cuban radio broadcast, he said.

The FAA has been referring to the airline all queries as to the nature of the pilot's chat with Castro.

Southern Airways officials at Birmingham and at the airline's headquarters in Atlanta have had nothing to say as to how the hijackers evaded passenger screening at Birmingham Friday, or as to the pilot's conversation with Castro.

N. Viets Continue War Despite Peace Hopes

SAIGON (AP)-Despite heightened hopes of peace, North Vietnam still is pushing fresh war material into the South and the U.S. Command announced Tuesday that American planes kept up a heavy pounding of the enemy's main supply routes.

"There is no sign that the Communists are withdrawing troops from South Vietnam prior to any possible peace agreement," said a Saigon command spokesman.

"On the contrary, they are sending in fresh supplies which have enabled them to step up artillery attacks against our troops."

Monday, for the second day since Oct. 22, when bombing was restricted to below the 20th Parallel because of peace talks, U.S. warplanes mounted more than 220 tactical strikes against targets in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said. The parallel is 75 miles south of Hanoi and about 240 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams.

The strikes are designed to blunt the enemy buildup.

Another 171 missions were flown by Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers Monday just south of the demilitarized zone in Quang Tri Province.

Targets reported destroyed or damaged north and south of the DMZ included trucks, warehouses, river boats, railroad cars, a locomotive and rail and road bridges.

B52 Stratofortresses bombed enemy supply caches and troop concentrations in all four countries of Indochina. The bombers struck deeper into North Vietnam than at any time since last April, attacking stockpiles 58 miles below the 20th parallel.

The U.S. Command announced about 30 B52s hammered the southern and central regions of North Vietnam, dropping up to 1,000 tons of bombs on routes leading from the ports of Thanh Hoa, Vinh and Dong Hoi. There were similar B52 strikes in the same region Sunday.

In a protest against what it called "savage U.S. air attacks," Hanoi's Vietnam news agency claimed a number of civilians were killed and wounded and close to 100 homes destroyed as a result of "carpet bombing."

The U.S. 7th Fleet reported an A7 Corsair jet went down in the Gulf of Tonkin as a result of a hydraulic failure during a mission over North Vietnam on Saturday.

Young Ecologist-Trash Collector Saves For College

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) - When Carl Zelambo Jr. started collecting trash two years ago, at the age of 10, ecology was his main concern.

But now, according to his father, Carl has made $8,000 with other people's discards. He's doing so well, he plans on putting himself through college - and taking his family to Italy.

Carl works an average three hours a day following a regular trash route that leads from neighbors' homes to downtown bars.

"All the people in the neighborhood know I want their bottles and cans, and they save them for me," said the blond, freckled sixth-grader.

He sells the trash to glass and can manufacturers, and he says he can make as much as 10 cents a bottle.

He says he gets 10 cents per pound for aluminum cans and 36 cents a case for beer bottles. He also collects newspapers and turns them over free to his church.

Carl said he doesn't think of himself as a laborer, but as an "independent businessman."

"I'm saving the money for college," he said. He's an accordionist and he plans to study music.

"But really I'm more interested in keeping the neighborhood clean," he added.

Carl plans to use some of the money this summer to take his mother and father, a foreman in a machinery plant, to visit his paternal grandparents in Rome.

For others who would like to take up trash as a business, the youth had some advice: "Start with a pair of gloves, because you get cut pretty easy."

Scientist Warns Against Do-It-Yourself Atom Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)-A scientist warned Tuesday that nuclear power materials could be stolen and fashioned into do-it-yourself atomic bombs, threatening the social order.

The warning was issued by Mason Willrich, director of the Center for the Study of Science, Technology and Public Policy, of the University of Virginia, at a joint conference on atomic energy.

Willrich said most of the atomic nations show "a widespread lack of political commitment" to achieving safeguard systems against such misuse of atomic materials.

He urged that they give high priority to the development of safeguard technology.

Present nuclear power plants use the heavy, radioactive metals uranium and plutonium-the same materials used for the explosive core of an atomic bomb.

The planned development of "breeder reactors," coupled with the general growth of atomic power, would create large stockpiles of atomic fuel and spent fuel elements.

Willrich said very large amounts of these materials will be dispersed in many nations throughout the world.

"A very small amount of such material-for example, a few kilograms several pounds of plutonium-is enough for a nuclear explosive capsule of mass destruction, and the manufacture of such an explosive is within the capability of many groups," he said.

Another speaker, Delmar L. Crowson of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said a protection system must be able to detect any "diversion" that may occur, and must include effective means for getting back the atomic materials and punishing the offenders.

Willrich and Crowson presented their views to a dual conference of the American Nuclear Society and the Atomic Industrial Forum.

BROWN BAG
SPEAKER
"The Presidential Election Beyond Nixon"
Nov. 16 - Thurs.
Noon - 1:00 p.m.

Percy C. Wilson, spokesman for the groups opposing the projec
argued that the researchers do not consider adequately the long-ter
elfare of the research subjects, that the project is shrouded in secre
d that researchers have refused to meet with community represe
ives to discuss the study.
The study's principal investigator, Dr. Roger [illegible]. Meyer, associ
ofessor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical Scho[illegible], de[illegible]
eyer said he and the senior investigator, Dr. Jac[illegible] H. [illegible]
psy[illegible] BCH [illegible] to [illegible]perate with community grou
d s[illegible] the project.
The federally-funded, $440,000 experiment was a[illegible] by BC
ustees last summer and is part of a federal effort to find alternatives
ntroversial methadone maintenance programs.
Because of m[illegible] opposition, the project b[illegible] group
e BCH trustee[illegible] unless
mpromise could be worked out between the [illegible] and t
mmunity groups.
Wilson, president of the Boston University-Commonwealth
assachusetts Community Mental Health Center Area Board, said
ard[illegible] represents the people in the BCH area, has unsuccessful
ed for months to meet with the researchers.
Other groups opposing the project also said the researchers h
fused to meet with them. The opponents include the Fort Hill Men
ealth Cha[illegible] Roxbury and the committee of the Boston Bla
nited Front.
Meyer said some of the opponents are "playing politics" with t
ntroversial project. He said he and Mendelsohn had repeatedly tried
t up p[illegible] that ha
sisted appearing before emotional public meetings.
He said the Area Board insists upon a public meeting in which to ta
out the project, and Meyers said this would lead to more "co
ontation than dialogue."
"As far as I'm concerned," Meyer said, "the project at BCH has be
spended perm[illegible] because the de[illegible] to appear before a pub
eeting of the Area Board.
However, Meyer did not rule out the prospects of moving the
riment to another institution in another area of the city. Opponents s
ey have heard such [illegible] and want to alert oth
mmunities.
In a statement, Wilson and other project opponents condemned "
atant insensitivity and [illegible] of the investigators to the co
unity's legitimate request for discussion and dialogue around t
ethods and goals of the study."
The opponents said their chief criticism of the program was that the

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Is this really "Good News For Modern Man?" Or is it a nightmare from which he cannot escape?" (MDC Photo by John Neister)

Termpaper Firms Win Round; But Future Looks Dismal

BOSTON (AP)-The government has failed in one attempt to put four Boston area term paper companies out of business, but the future for the firms still does not look bright.

Judge Frank J. Murray denied a motion in U.S. District Court on Monday in which the government, representing the Postal Service, had requested a court order halting delivery of the firms' mail.

Murray said sale of term papers to college students "is indeed a shabby business," but he said a civil suit was the wrong way to stop it. Had the government attempted to take criminal action by charging the companies with devising schemes "to defraud," Murray said the case might have ended differently.

Frederic Kellogg, an assistant U.S. attorney, said Tuesday he planned to appeal Murray's ruling which denied his motion, and he said U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel was considering filing a criminal complaint in the same case.

Of the case itself, Judge Murray said in his ruling:

"Student cheating and plagiarizing is nothing new, and perhaps it is simply a sign of the times that these once more or less clandestine activities are now being aided and abetted by competitive commercial enterprises openly operating in the marketplace.

"These are deplorable developments. Their eroding effect on our educational system is a matter of grave concern and should not be tolerated."

Defendants in the suit were Champion Term Papers, Term Papers Unlimited and Academic Research Group, all of Boston, and International Term Papers, Inc., of Waltham.

In a separate case, Judge Harry Kalus issued an injunction on Oct. 26 in Suffolk Superior Court enjoining nine Boston-area term paper companies from selling their products to students.

Kalus said the companies' business is "tantamount to aiding and abetting in the utterings of forged documents."

Your Head

Psycho-Somatic Illness

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

During the last few weeks we have had several inquiries about psycho-somatic complaints. A student goes to the Health Services with headaches for which no organic cause was apparent. Another student, with recurring stomach trouble is surprised when his physician suggests he see someone at the Mental Health Service. Psychosomatic illness is not imagined illness. The term somatic implies an organic condition, although the "psycho" suggests psychological causality or at least interrelationship. The relationship can be direct and/or symbolic. The most direct factor in somatic symptoms is anxiety where physiological concomitants can affect both the nervous and glandular systems. Migraine headaches and ulcers represent a direct form of expressing anxiety.

The theory of psycho-somatic illness is also highly dependent on the concept of repression, i.e. that certain feelings, conflicts, thoughts and etc. are denied conscious expression and therefore express themselves in the more acceptable form of physical illness. It has even been suggested that virtually all physical illness is psychosomatic, namely that psychological states effect resistance to disease. It has been observed that individuals undergoing considerable stress often have more physical illness. Other research has demonstrated the extent to which certain personality dimensions and feeling states can correlate with psychosomatic symptoms. Certain consciously held attitudes have been shown to have causal influence in particular disorders. The following list illustrates this. Eczema (skin condition) sufferers see themselves as being interfered with and frustrated in their attempts to reach a goal. They are more preoccupied with obstacles rather than what they want to achieve. They might say "I want to make my mother understand but I can't." Persons with Raynaud's disease (cold, moist, hands) feel the need to undertake some activity but may not know what to do, i.e. "something has to be done about my life!"

Grimly determined individuals who carry on with a situation with no expectation of improvement get constipated, i.e. "It's a lousy job but its the best I can do."

Ulcer patients are preoccupied with taking revenge wishing to injure someone who they feel have wronged them

Nausea and vomitting are associated with worry about a past mistake or misdeed.

Feeling the need to be constantly prepared for threat and personal attack is expressed in hypertension.

Low back and other pains relate to a wish to walk or run away from some felt obligation.

Headaches seem to occur when an individual is making an intense effort to carry out a planned project and is trying to relax afterwards.

Symtomatic relief through medical treatment is usually temporary because psychosomatic sufferers need to shift and re-order the basic attitudes and assumptions they make about their lives.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will answer your questions or discuss any issue on your mind. Send or bring your questions to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall.

Zinn Returns From N. Viet

BOSTON (AP) - Boston University Prof. Howard Zinn returned from North Vietnam Monday night and said he had messages for the families of 11 American prisoners of war.

"I never expected them to be so friendly," Zinn said. "They're supposed to be highly trained Air Force boys. Even if Hanoi had exposed us to the most dovish prisoners they have, I'm astounded by the extent of their antiwar sentiment."

Zinn and six other Americans left for Hanoi on the first of the month at the invitation of the Committee for Solidarity in North Vietnam.

He said, "One of the pilots said the American people are 'making too much of us,' and that they should concentrate their concern and energy on ending the war."

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No Suspects In Coed Slaying

BOSTON (AP) — Boston police continued the hunt Tuesday for clues to the slaying of an Emerson College coed whose body was found in an abandoned house.

"We have no suspects, no prime suspects," Det. Lt. Edward Sherry said.

The body of Ellen Ann Reich, 19, daughter of druggist from River Edge, N.J., was discovered Monday by two men searching through the house in the Roxbury section of the city for scrap. The fully-clothed body was in a closet that was nailed shut.

Lt. Sherry said the college sophomore had been strangled and stabbed several times. He said it was not known whether the girl had been sexually assaulted.

Miss Reich, who lived off campus in the Back Bay section of the city, was reported missing Sunday by her brother, Dr. Paul Reich of Wellesley, a physician on the staff of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. She was last reported seen Thursday hitchhiking to class.

Miss Reich was the third Boston college coed slain in the past two months. Lt. Sherry said it was not known whether the killings were related.

"I can't say that there is a connection," the detective said, "but by the same point I can't eliminate the possibility that there is a connection. There are some similarities in these killings."

The body of Kathleen Ann Randall, 18, a student at Boston University, was found over the Massachusetts line in New Hampshire on Oct. 5. Two days later, the body of Debra Rae Stevens, 19, was found near her home in Lynn. The two cases are unsolved.

Lt. Sherry said he believed Miss Reich was killed by someone who picked her up as she hitched a ride to school.

"There are some similarities in these killings," he said. "They were all in the habit of hitchhiking."

The detective said the body of Miss Reich bore no bruises and there was no evidence of a struggle. He said the two men who found the body were not considered suspects.

Miss Reich shared an apartment with Miss Eileen Wacks, an Emerson student from Staten Island, N.Y.

Miss Wacks said she and her roommate had previously hitchhiked to classes at Emerson, about 10 blocks away. She said she last saw Miss Reich about 11 a.m. Thursday.

"I know I'll never hitch a ride again after what happened to Ellen," she said. "I feel so strongly about hitchhiking now that I'll even stop girls on the street and tell them not to hitch a ride."

Miss Wacks called police Sunday and was told that a relative had to file a missing persons report. She then contacted Dr. Reich in Wellesley.

The funeral for the dead girl will be Wednesday in Hackensack, N.J.

Miss Reich is survived by her parents and one other brother.

Blue Cross and M.C.C. To Appeal Court Decision

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts Blue Cross and the Massachusetts Consumers' Council said Tuesday they plan to appeal a state Supreme Court judge's decision allowing 11 Western Massachusetts hospitals to bill patients directly.

Justice Robert Braucher Monday upheld the hospitals' contention that since the Blue Cross-hospital contract expired Sept. 30, they are not required to accept directions from patients that bills be sent to Blue Cross.

And he said the state law in question in the controversy does not forbid payments by patients in excess of the rates in the expired Blue Cross contract.

Jon Klarfeld, Blue Cross public information officer, said Tuesday Braucher's decision "deprives Blue Cross members of the full range of protection they are entitled to."

And Paul Gitlin, Consumers' Council executive secretary, said the council "doesn't want to seek Blue Cross subscribers get stuck with hospital bills."

Fred Chapman, Blue Cross vice president for communications, said the judge's decision, which will be appealed to the full seven-member branch, "presents a number of problems."

He said it is possible that subscribers with full coverage could receive less than that and that "it is possible we may just have to raise our payments despite the fact that legally we are locked into the rates as of Sept. 30."

Hospitals involved in the dispute are Wesson Memorial, Mercy, and Springfield Hospital Medical Center in Springfield; Holyoke and Providence Hospitals in Holyoke; Cooley Dickinson in Northampton; Mary Lane in Ware; Franklin County in Greenfield; Ludlow Hospital; Wing Memorial in Palmer; and Farren Memorial in Turners Falls.

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Quabbin Improvement

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - Water quality in the Quabbin Reservoir, a major supplier of Boston's needs, could be kept at a high level if parts of rivers are diverted, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday.

In a 158-page statement, the Engineers said diverting water from either the Connecticut River or from the Millers River basin would "assure availability of projected water requirements for eastern Massachusetts."

Water quality in the reservoir would be kept high because the depletion rate would be slowed down, the report said.

The Connecticut River project calls for piping water from the new Northfield Mountain power facility into the reservoir.

"No adverse effects are predicted for the mainstream of the Connecticut River of its estuary," the report said, and "no significant changes are predicted for the Quabbin Reservoir."

Two of the three plans involving Millers River would improve reservoir water, the report said, but the Millers project could have "adverse environmental impacts."

The negative effects could be a possible temperature rise below the diversion point on Millers River as well as a "probable lessening of the sediment load and a partial loss of flushing action in the stream," the corps said.

Copies of the draft report are being sent to governmental and private agencies, the corps said. Responses received before Dec. 26 will be attached to the final report, it said.

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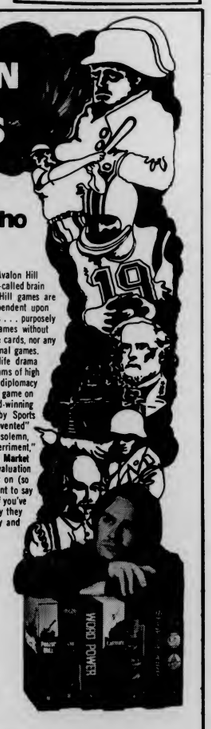
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Sit-In Ended At Indian Bureau

WASHINGTON (LNS) - Six days after they had begun to occupy the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington D.C., some 400 Native Americans, left the building Wednesday evening, November 8, taking with them many boxes full of what they called incriminating evidence. The government had promised to extended negotiations over a period of 6 to 7 months to deal with the grievances.

"We expect the worst and hope for the best," said George Mitchell a Chippewa from Minnesota, describing his feelings about the prospects of the government seriously dealing with their demands.

The basis for negotiations between the Indians and the government over the next few months will be the nine demands that the Indians presented once they had arrived in Washington on November 2. They include:

1. Executive and legislative action on a series of 20 proposals drawn up by the Native Americans at a workshop in St. Paul along the caravan's route.
2. John Crow, Deputy Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and Harrison Loesch, assistant Secretary of the Interior, be relieved of duty.
3. Lewis Bruce be given back his authority as commissioner until action is taken on the 20 proposals.
4. Bob Robertson be relieved of his duties as director of the National Council of Indian Opportunity, and an Indian be appointed in his place.
5. All bones and artifacts of Indian ancestors be restored to the people for burial.
6. Urban and landless Indians be given the same services as treaty Indians.
7. Money appropriated for the education of Indian children by the Johnson O'Malley act be put directly in the hands of Indians and not channeled through state and local boards of education.

The American Indian Movement along with 40 or 50 other Indian organizations throughout the United States and Canada organized the week-long protest called the Trial of Broken Treaties, against the government's mistreatment of Native Americans. Over 1000 Native Americans from 250 of the nation's 300 tribes formed a caravan of buses, station wagons, and cars which started on the west coast and headed for the capital.

But when the Indians arrived they found that the Bureau of Indian Affairs which had previously offered assistance to them while they were in Washington, now refused to do so. The Army then denied them permission to hold religious ceremonies for Indians dead at Arlington National Cemetery because the ceremonies were "political" not religious.

After a day of fierce discussion with the government the Indians decided to occupy the building in order to force the government into serious negotiations.

Once news of the occupation had swept the nation, area offices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs - - some 21 of them -- were occupied in support of the action in Washington.

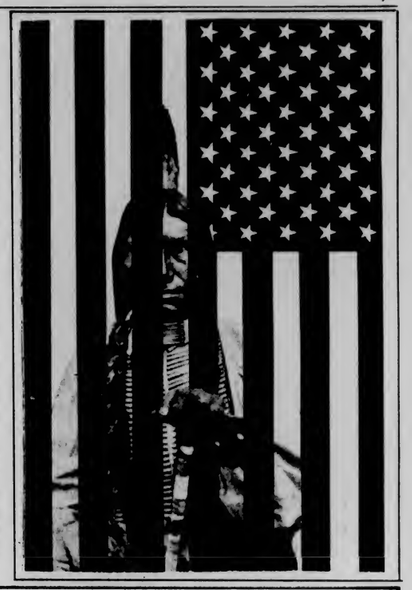

Viet 'Bloodbath' Myth Repudiated

BERKELEY (LNS) - For four years, Nixon has used the spectre of a "communist bloodbath" to justify prolonging the war in Vietnam. On October 26, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger once again alluded to "possible massacres" after a cease-fire as one of the reasons why the U.S. would not sign the peace agreement negotiated with North Vietnam.

The massacre predictions are almost always based on the bloodbath that allegedly took place in the No

The massacre predictions are almost always based on the bloodbath that allegedly took place in North Vietnam after the Viet Minh (Vietnam Independence League) came to power in 1954. Nixon has claimed, for example, that according to the Catholic Bishop of Danang, "half a million people died in slave labor camps in North Vietnam" between 1954 and 1956.

But recent evidence reveals that not only is the charge of a communist bloodbath untrue, but that the entire myth was invented by the CIA and other U.S. government agencies with the help of British Intelligence.

In October, Col. Nguyen Van Chau, a former high official of the Saigon government, told a reporter from Dispatch News Service International that the alleged communist bloodbath was "one-hundred percent fabricated" by intelligence services financed by the U.S. government.

Col. Chau was in a position to know. From 1954 to 1962 he was head of the Psychological Warfare Section of the Saigon Army, an agency that played an active role in spreading the bloodbath myth.

Chau stated that the Saigon government waged "total psychological warfare" from 1954 to 1956 in order to persuade Vietnamese and world opinion that there was a terrorist bloodbath going on in North Vietnam. The campaign included the distribution of fake leaflets (purporting to be the work of the communists) which threatened reprisals against Catholics, and the operation of a fake liberation radio whose broadcasts sought to give the impression that the Viet Minh were carrying out revenge killings.

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Reaching Out

Outreach and the School of Business Administration's accounting department have put together a program for next semester which exemplifies what the University can do to get into the communities with a helping hand.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) has something good for both students and people from low income families. Students will learn how to fill out state and federal income tax forms, help members from low income families to fill them out, and will be able to pick up from one to three credits for their effort.

The Internal Revenue Service is supplying the training and supply manuals for the project, which is also being coordinated with American International College, Western New England College and Springfield Technical Community College.

Those who want to take part in such an effort, which carries rewards beyond academic credit, may go tonight to the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at 8 P.M. Students can join the program at that time.

In the words of Bill Burke, one of the Outreach Coordinators, VITA is a "way for students to help people, learn something they can use for the rest of their lives, and pick up some credit."

Programs such as VITA also show how the University can get involved with the surrounding communities with specific, helpful projects.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty

Balancing The Campus Center

Student Trustee Larry Ladd and Governor Francis Sargent have arrived at an impasse of the current education budget and education reform. While Ladd feels that educational reform and budget cutting are good, he also fears the centralization of power which Sargent's reform plans entail. Sargent sees no way out, for he must balance the budget and centralization would cut much of the cost of the current bureaucracy.

What we suggest to Larry Ladd and Gov. Sargent is that the impass is due to the **location** of power in the current system. What we suggest is that Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph Cronin and his entire staff move out of Boston and set up their offices at the Campus Center in Amherst.

Gov. Sargent in point 4 of his, "A Great and Thorough Change" speech, advocates a life-long educational process. Thus Secretary Cronin and his staff could set the example for this reform by enrolling as students at the University. Not only would they be leaders in reform, but they would save thousands of dollars.

The Campus Center is currently offering a room to students at $9.75 per night. This includes maid service and a color T.V., and is a 30% discount off of the usual $13.93 per night rate. Secretary Cronin and his staff are now located in Boston and are paying far more than $9.75 per night. The cost of janitorial service alone in Boston costs more than this, and at the Campus Center it is free.

There are also other savings which are not so apparent at first. There are many state funded organizations which hold conferences at the University. Room and travel and eating expenses all have to be borne by the state and the taxpayers. Consider what savings would be had if these groups held their meetings in Boston.

First off gas fare would be negligible as most of the people would come from the Boston area. Also most of the people would probably take the M.B.T.A. to town. And, of course, there would be no rooms or evening meal fees as their homes would be close enough for them to get home within one hour.

As for the $1.50 M.B.T.A. fare, this would be a boon and not a loss. The M.B.T.A. is always requesting more funds. This added bit of income would add to their coffers and reduce the amount the state has to pay them at the end of the fiscal year to keep them out of the red.

The groups could either meet in the unused portion of the State House vacated by Secretary Cronin, or on weekends they could make use of Gov. Sargent's office. This would work out much the same as at UMass, where groups make use of students rooms over vacations.

Here is a rough estimate of savings by having the groups meet in Boston. (We have, again, conservatively estimated the number of groups to be 20 during the year with each group equalling one hundred people and fifty cars.)

Gas Cost: 50 autos x $4.00/car–$200.00
Room Cost: 100 people x $1393/day–$1393
Food Cost: 100 people x $10/day x 2 days–$2000.00
TOTAL COST: $3,593.00 x 20 groups–$71,860.00
Thus it would be a total savings of $71,860.00

Instead of breaking even as they now do, the Campus Center would be running in the black from all the continuous use it would be getting. They would no longer have to spend money on ads to attract students and faculty to rent a room and, "bring a friend". Thus, with savings money from no advertising and making money on increased use of the facilities we're sure the Campus Center could easily add $750,000 towards the education budget.

With this plan we have already achieved both Larry Ladd's and Gov. Sargent's objectives. We have brought the decision making body closer to the students; we have eliminated a costly and burdensome bureaucracy of red tape and communications between Boston and Amherst; and we have saved money without creating creeping centralism.

We have included here only a few of the savings and benefits, and already they add up to over one million dollars. If you add on the reduced communications cost between Boston and Amherst, and between the students and the government, you could probably save up to two million dollars.

Let's do some rough figuring:
52 weeks x 5 days/week x $9.75–$2535.00/year
52 weeks x 5 days/week x $70.00–$18,200.00/year
$2,535/year x 30 rooms–$76,000.00
$18,200/year x 30 rooms–$546,000.00

A total savings of $546,000.00 minus $76,000.00, or $469,950.00 per year. Add the increased utilities fees and we can round this off to an even $500,000.00 savings per year.

Secretary Cronin and associates would have a lower cost of living in the Amherst area. Food costs at Louis' Market are much lower than in Boston, where the foods must be trucked in. They could also take advantage of Brittany Manor's reduced summer rates, and signing a year's lease would be no loss to them as they would be here year round.

Perhaps, then, Mr. Cronin and his workers could be convinced to take a cut in salary. After all they would still have the same quality to their lives without the gross quantity of city consumerism. And in the interest of educational reform we're sure they'd take a cut in salary. Conservatively, let us estimate this would be another $250,000.00 savings for the Commonwealth.

*There is no reason why other groups which pay the regular $13.95 fee could not use these rooms on the weekends, just as they do with dormitories. Thus we have excluded Saturday and Sunday from our figures.

*When you consider that they get as a student use of of the Campus Card for $1.00 (and 25¢ a beer), and a comprehensive health care plan for $30.00 a year, we believe this estimate to be quite conservative.

We urge all citizens of the Commonwealth to press Gov. Sargent and student Trustee Larry Ladd to accept this proposal. And we urge all students to send Secretary Cronin a letter expressing your willingness and desire to accept him as a member of the student body.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty are MDC Editorial Columnists.

Art Buchwald

The President's Coattails

WASHINGTON–Everyone is asking why President Nixon, with his tremendous victory, was unable to bring in any of the other Republican candidates on his coattails.

I can now clear up the mystery: The President did not have any coattails for anyone to hitch on to.

What happened was that a few months before the election Pat Nixon decided the President needed a new suit for election night. She called his tailor and made an appointment for the President. The tailor came to the White House and measured Mr. Nixon for his suit.

Two weeks later the tailor came back to give Mr. Nixon his first fitting. The President, aware that candidates all over the country were depending on him, asked the tailor, "What about the coattails?"

"The coattails come last," the tailor replied. "First I have to get the collar and the lapels right."

"Wouldn't a double vent give me a longer coattail for the other candidates to hitch on to?"

"You want a double vent in the jacket," the tailor said, "I'll give you a double vent."

"I guess the politically popular thing would be for me to have a single vent. But sometimes a President must do the unpopular thing even if he loses votes."

"A double vent is just as good as a single vent," the tailor said.

"I have to think not only of my party, but of all America. My choice of a vent should not be decided because of one special interest group or another. It's true some people in this country, honest people with the best of intentions, believe in the single-vent jacket. They have a right to their opinion and I respect them for it, but I hope they also respect my right to have a double vent in my jacket if I believe it's best for the country."

"Will you stop moving your hands, Mr. President, or I'll never get the shoulders straight."

"I believe the great thing about this country is that we can honestly disagree about vents in our jackets and, after Election Day, get behind the President whether he has one or two vents in his suit."

"You make me proud to be an American tailor," the suitmaker said.

The tailor went away and worked on the suit. He tried to get an appointment for another fitting, but every time he got someone on the White House phone they told him the President was too busy to see him. The tailor was desperate and said he had to give the President another fitting as he hadn't measured Mr. Nixon for his coattails.

Apparently the person he talked to didn't realize the significance of the fitting and gave the tailor the brushoff.

On election morning at San Clemente, the President asked where his new suit was. The White House staff panicked and an aide called the tailor in Washington, "Bring the President's suit right away."

"But," protested the tailor, "the coat has no back to it."

"Never mind the back," Bob Haldeman said. better have it at Andrews Air Force Base when we get there."

The tailor met the President's plane with the unfinished suit and it was delivered just before Mr. Nixon was scheduled to vote. He put the suit on and asked his friends, Secret Service men and family, "How do you like it?"

As in the case of the emperor [illegible] had no clothes on, no one dared tell the President his suit had no back.

And that is why every [illegible] candidate who tried to grab the President [illegible] coattails on Election Day found himself with [illegible] muslin instead.

Copyright 1972, Los A[illegible]

'WHAT RACIAL PROBLEM?'

Letters To The Editor

Rhetoric 'Injustice'?

To The Editor:

It seems that an author of a Letter To The Editor found it necessary to comment upon Letters which were printed in Monday's **Collegian.**

In what the **Collegian** titled "Contrast In Letters", Mr. Richard B. Perkins has interpreted what he terms as 'misguided rantings' and 'adolescent yelpings' to satisfy his own disillusioned ego.

If it is true, as you say, Mr. Perkins, that pent-up frustrations, in the form of a letter, burdened you personally, you are not only doing likewise, but passing the buck, as it were, as well.

A suggestion, Mr. Perkins: make an appointment with an optometrist.

Optometrist, because 'misguided', as such, means either that you didn't see the obvious–that it was Morini to whom the letter was directed–or that you personally, oppose the letter.

In the first instance, you are blind; in the latter, a hypocrit.

A hypocrit because you say–and excuse this liberty, if you will, of assuming that you do not find it personally imposing or threatening or unjust to quote you, Mr. Perkins–"I (Richard B. Perkins) have no particular love for Mr. Morini's stand on the issue myself...", which means, if you will permit an interpretation, even if it is considered by yourself to satisfy a disillusioned, personal ego, that you are in opposition to Morini filing legislation to repeal that which graciusly and generously permits students, according to the Democratic Constitution by which U.S. citizens are subjected, to exercise their right, privilege, perogative, and duty to vote in a college town.

You, Mr. Perkins, if you will permit another quote from your letter, believe that, "adolescent yelpings do little more than offer support to those persons who perceive a crying need for more–not less–courses like Rhetoric 101."

This is nebulous, to say the least.

Opposing Morini, and being in favor of courses similar to a rhetoric requirement, is similar to saying that members of Black September commit suicide because, figuratively, you understand, Golda Meir refuses them an invitation to her daughter's wedding, even if they consent to wear skull caps and eye patches.

If you, Mr. Perkins, seek sympathy, or if you cry because you are subjected to a rhetoric requirement, tsk, tsk, tsk.

Try Pampers.

There are injustices at UMass and in this world, for that matter, which are slightly more paramount than a rhetoric requirement.

If by 'adolescent yelpings' you mean that you are opposed to the words 'FUCK YOU', Mr. Perkins, then an Act of Contrition, a Novena, and Penance should be done in your behalf.

Finally, you consider yourself in the 'political middle'.

You are not unlike that vast 'silent majority' who voted for the re-election of the president.

It is ludicrous, despicable, unjust, outrageous, and just plain not nice to be considered in the same, not similar, mind you, political class, Mr. Perkins, as yourself. (Nothing personal or no disrespect intended, you understand.)

Richie Rashed

P.S. It should be made known that in the letter It's A Bitch, there, likewise, was nothing personal nor was there any disrespect intended. Some of my best friends are Italian, and I like Italian food.

Athletic Imbalance

To The Editor:

In Mr. Antosiewicz's article on UMass and the Yankee Conference, I was interested to learn that UMass deserves better than the lowly status of the Yankee Conference due primarily to a good basketball team under Julius Erving and a fine football team so far in '72. In comparing other Yankee Conference teams to UMass, to show the imbalance of it all, he points to Maine and Vermont not beating UMass more than once in ten years. The Yankee Conference is an athletic conference and not a football conference. He fails to mention UNH at all but does concede a good hockey program at Vermont. UMass has not beaten UNH in hockey once in ten years. This year's UMass football team is clearly superior to other conference teams, but Mr. Antosiewicz does not mention that Holy Cross is a new member of the Yankee Conference and we'll see how outclassed Holy Cross is this Saturday. He also eludes to the fact that baseball is another sport where UMass is without peer. I somehow remember UConn beating UMass for a playoff birth last spring and Maine beat UMass twice last year.

David Hagerman

CEQ Corrected

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to a letter written by Elaine Massery of Coalition for Environmental Quality on November 10, 1972 in which she stated she wished "to clear up some items which were stated inaccurately" in an article abour recycling which appeared in the **Collegian** on November 9, 1972.

I wish to do the same.

Elaine stated and I quote, "the bins placed in various locations in the Student Union and the Campus Center are emptied each day by a student."

The two boxes overflowing with papers in the **Collegian** Office refute that statement. I guess we'll have to throw the papers away. Too bad they can't be recycled.

Kathleen M. Edmund
Collegian Secretary

Priorities

To The Editor:

Richard Nixon
didn't say "McGovern"
once.
Daniel Adni
spoke not a word.
Come now, my friend,
Are not Beethoven,
Paderweski, and Brahms;
Hopes encouraged, even if
Then dashed...
Sometimes more important
Than Vietnam
or smog
on Pleasant Street?

Brent Spears, M.D.

Editorial Points

To all you winter freaks out there rejoicing about the snowfall: You'll get yours when the snow melts and everything turns to mud. Too bad us sane summer lovers have to suffer with you.

•••

We hope all you snow freaks were caught without your snow tires yesterday.

•••

It's getting awful hard thinking up these one liners day after day. But somehow living on this campus one sees enough that's laughable to keep editorial points going for awhile.

•••

Rumor has it that Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada is going to close himself up in a hotel room in Quebec and declare that province a different country. We're sure Ontario wouldn't mind.

'Gutter' Rhetoric

To The Editor:

This will be a short note (hopefully sweet to some ears) to express my opinion on Rhetoric.

My case is based on the November 13th issue of your paper. In the lower left hand corner is a letter to the editor entitled, "It's A Bitch" written by one Richie Rashed. On the same page is another letter entitled "What Rhetoric!" by Clark Irwin.

Mr. Irwin quotes Mr. Ellsworth Barnard as saying the average UMass student is "the most literate" he had taught. Question–Is Mr. Rashed one of "The most literate?" I hope not! And, if Mr. Rashed is–then I pray to any and all dieties there are that Mr. Rashed is NOT re-enrolled in UMass until he has learned to express himself as befitting a somewhat intelligent college student. I realize that politics can elevate emotions far above boiling point (I do not intend to become embroiled in a political discussion) so that a safety valve has to blow. However, I feel Mr. Rashed would do better to direct his completely vulgar letter–Not to the students of UMass–but to a more public news source where all the voters will have a chance to read his views (if the letter ever got published).

Be that as it may I hope Mr. Rashed will take a course in Rhetoric so that he can learn to express himself without relying on language that has come from the gutter. I also hope Mr. Rashed takes the course at a private institution so that state taxpayers do not have to "foot the bill" for his endeavors.

I also think the status of UMass would increase if this type of "letter" did Not appear in a semi-public newspaper; albeit "A free and independent press."

My opinions are well established and I do Not intend to argue or reply to any and all letters published subsequently.

Roger Myren

Rhetoric 'Worthwhile'

To The Editor:

Surely the **Collegian** editorial staff can come up with a better reply to Louis Morini's proposed legislation than that published on Monday.

While I tend to agree with the point of Mr. Rashed's comments, his presentation is offensive to the eyes and ears, and the sensibilities of any student who thinks himself rational and capable of arriving at considered opinions.

It makes me wonder if the abolition of the Rhetoric requirement is, afterall, a worthwhile endeavor.

Thomas D. McDermott

McGovern Elitism

To The Editor:

The elections are over. The capitalists won again. There is a great difference between 1968 and today however, for the independent political movements which were on the streets demanding social change when Nixon's first term began are now weak and disorganized.

McGovern's campaign co-opted those movements. It brought peace activists into the party of Lyndon Johnson and Blacks into George Wallace's party. It brought women, Chicanos, gays and American Indians into the Democratic party which, like the Republican party, has long ignored their demands in order to fulfill the needs of the capitalist system.

McGovern gained the support of peace activists by declaring his long opposition to the war in Vietnam (a position which contradicts his voting record throughout the 60's). Could it be that McGovern's opposition to the war was based not upon the ideal of self-determination for the Vietnamese people, but upon his understanding that the war is causing ruling class repercussions at home as well as the risk of massive social upheaval? Peace activists campaigned for McGovern justified U.S. military support of Israel relying on the same rhetoric that has been used by imperialists throughout the years to explain U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia, Cuba, Santo Domingo, Korea, Greece, Spain and the rest of the world. Peace activists campaigned for McGovern who proposed a military budget of over fifty billion dollars. Fifty billion dollars that could be used to build schools and hospitals and to clean the environment, that would instead be used to protect the interests of the ruling class.

Women campaigned for McGovern who's program for them consisted basically of a promise to appoint more women to high government offices. Women do deserve more representation in all aspects of society, but to leave it at that is clearly a token jesture aimed at soliciting vote from women without really offering them anything in return. At the beginning of his campaign McGovern led women to believe that he was opposed to anti-abortion laws, but as he neared nomination he decided that as president he would not concern himself with this basic question of a woman's right to control her own body. On June 9, 1972 in the New York Times McGovern said "I'm not going around preaching abortion as a major part of the McGovern campaign because I think it's irrelevant. I mean it's sort of like asking me my theory of the virgin birth of Christ." Meanwhile, thousands of women die each year from quack abortions.

We have seen how McGovern failed to stand by meaningful programs for Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians and other oppressed groups. Let us learn from this campaign that we must never again abandon our independent struggles to support a capitalist politician, for it is the capitalist system which is responsible for inequality and oppression. Let us strive to rebuild powerful, independent political movements. The masses working outside of the ruling class parties is necessarily the force which will re-shape America to fit the needs of all Americans, not just the powerful few.

Ralph Magwood

New England Digest

Stabbings Continue At Walpole State

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — One inmate was stabbed to death and another wounded superficially Tuesday in a minimum security section of the state prison here.

The stabbings-the 26th and 27th since last January, 11 of them fatal-took place on the first day on the job of new Supt. Raymond E. Perelle.

Perelle identified the dead man as Raymond F. Rich, 46, of Somerville, who was serving 15-20 years for manslaughter, robbery and breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit larceny.

Edward J. McCarthy, Jr., 29, of Quincy, was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, where he was listed as being in satisfactory condition. He is serving 12-15 years for armed robbery.

Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke said his staff is investigating the incident, but said, "The last time we had a murder down there, the inmates had washed everything clean."

Burke said he sent Correction Commissioner John O. Boone a letter Nov. 2 urging the reopening of the segregation unit at Bridgewater and naming 39 prisoners he thought should be confined there.

"One of the men I named," Burke said, "was the man who was murdered today...I think if this transfer had been put into effect, he would not have been murdered."

Perelle would give no details on the stabbings.

When reporters told him it had been routine to give information on where bodies are found or incidents occur, Perelle said, "That was the problem. It was part of the procedure before. I'm going to change that procedure."

Girl Blacksmith

ORONO, Maine (AP) — If the ring of sledge on anvil in a certain building on the University of Maine campus sends visions of Longfellow's village blacksmith through your head-look again.

Instead of a burly barrel of a man in a thick leather apron, UMO's smith is a girl.

Two girls, as a matter of fact, have graduated from the three-week farrier's course at the university, and a third is enrolled now. Both graduates-from Massachusetts-say they like horses.

Jack Goater, an Extension Service livestock specialist who originated and has taught the course for a number of years, is well pleased with the work the two girls did.

"They did an excellent job," he said. "One was especially good at making shoes. I don't know exactly what it is, but they seem to have a better eye in fashioning shoes than most men."

The horsehoe alumnae are Donna Clark of Natick and Barbara Howard of Framingham.

Indian Protest

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton was "the principal person responsible for what happened in Washington" during the recent protest there by American Indians, according to Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., publisher of American Heritage magazine and an author on Indian affairs.

Josephy said Monday night that the extensive vandalism committed inside the occupied Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) building stemmed from the refusal of top Department of Interior officials to negotiate with the Indians and from Indian fears that a court order might bring on an attack by law enforcement personnel.

Josephy, a Greenwich resident, spoke at a meeting of the Stamford Greenwich chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Josephy credited Leonard Garment, President Nixon's adviser on minority groups, and White House aide Bradley Patterson with averting "another Attica" by their decision to take over negotiations and forestall the forcible ouster of the Indians.

Josephy said he was in the BIA building when the Indians held two meetings on Nov. 6 and later talked with Department of Interior officials in an attempt to dissuade them from any show of force.

Voice Prints Used In Court

BOSTON (AP) — Voiceprints-spectographic impressions of the recorded voice-will be taken for the first time in a Massachusetts court on Nov. 27.

Judge James C. Roy in Suffolk Superior Court made the ruling on Monday, requiring eight persons on trial on gambling charges to have their voices recorded to be used as voice prints.

The ruling came on a motion by Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne who is seeking to compare the voice prints of the defendants with those of wiretaps made by his detectives.

In making the ruling, Judge Roy ruled against a defense contention that voiceprints are unconstitutional. He said Byrne's office would retain an expert to evaluate the voiceprints.

Hospital to Close

BOSTON (AP) — The gradual shutdown of the Grafton State Hospital for the mentally ill will be completed by December, 1973, Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt said Tuesday.

The phasing out of the deteriorating institution will accelerate next week with the shifting of 17 nursing jobs to the nearby Westboro State Hospital, Dr. Greenblatt told a State House news conference.

The program represents the first time in the 140 year history of Massachusetts' state mental hospitals that a large institution has been shut down, he said.

By the end of next year, he said, all of the hospital's patients will have moved to other institutions, to community-based mental health facilities or to their own homes. A few maintenance and administrative personnel will remain at Grafton until they can move to the Shrewsbury Center for the Retarded, now under construction, he said.

Of the 800 patients at Grafton when Gov. Francis W. Sargent announced the phaseout program in January, 300 have already been transferred, Greenblatt said. Of that group, 200 went to other state hospitals and 100 to their homes or community-based facilities, he said.

The gradual closing of the Grafton Hospital has paralleled by a general depopulation of the state's large mental hospitals, the commissioner said.

The patient population in the facilities, which hit a peak of 23,000 in 1952, had declined to 8,900 by September of this year, he said.

The total in-patient population in the state will be down to 5,000 "in the foreseeable future," Greenblatt said.

A COMPLETE NIGHT OUT!!!
COCKTAILS DINNER-ENTERTAINMENT
Join the crew of
THE Rusty Scupper

Wednesday "Les Dandy"
Thursday "Sean & Jack"
Friday & "Jack"
Saturday "Veronest"
Sunday "James Hubner"
On the road to Belchertown

THE TIMBERLINE WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

"all it takes is a little wine"
[and 10% off]

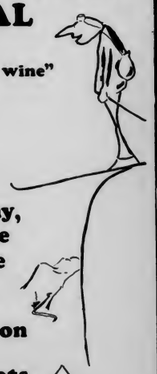

On any Wednesday, from 8-9 pm, come drink some wine and browse.
From 9-10, take a 10% discount on everything.
[clothes, skis, boots, —everything]

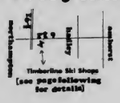

timberline

TONIGHT
VITA

— Learn how to complete Federal & State Income Tax Forms

— Assist low income people in filling out their income tax forms

— Earn between 1 - 3 academic credits

All interested students who would like to participate in VITA should attend the Orientation Meeting Tonight, Wednesday, November 15th at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

School Of Ed Marathon Schedule

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15

8-9 a.m.-SIX FINGERS APPROACH TO PROPOSAL WRITING. Dr. Ken Ertel, Director, Occupational Ed. Center.

8-10 a.m.- COUNSELING FOR SELF-DIRECTED LEARNING IN HIGHER EDUCATION. Linda Reisser, Director, CADRE Prog. for Self-Directed Learning.

8-9 a.m.- SPONTANEOUS PLAY WITH BLOCKS: IMPLICATIONS FOR COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT. Dr. George E. Fosman, Asst. Prof. of Human Development.

8-10 a.m.-8mm FILMMAKING FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHER. Juan Caban, Asst. Prof., Media Center.

9-10 a.m.-COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams, Coordinator Academic Affairs, (CASIAC and School of Ed.)

9-10 a.m.- LANGUAGE AND THE OPPRESSION OF WOMEN. Joan P. Bean, Asst. Prof. Psychology and Education.

9-10 a.m.- ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION TEACHING: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAM FOR USE IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS. Arthur W. Edwards, Jr., Dept of Environmental Sc.

9-10 a.m.- BDIC AND INNOVATIVE EDUCATION. Arthur F. Kinney.

9-10 a.m.- PROBLEMS IN ESTABLISHING ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS. Don Arbree, Coordinator of Alternative School.

9-10 a.m.- FOCUS ON THE FUTURE: COLLEGE ADMISSIONS 2110. Edward Elmendorf, Asst. to the President, Johnson State College; Doc. Cand. Higher Education Ctr.

9-10 a.m.-INDIVIDUALIZING INSTRUCTION AT THE ELEMENTARY LEVEL THROUGH BEHAVIORAL OBJECTIVES. Dr. Fred Baruchin, Supt. Springfield, N.J.

9-15 daily CHILD GUIDED TOUR OPEN CLASSROOM. Kathleen McKay and Dorothea Hudelson, Demonstration Teachers.

10-11 a.m.- SOUND OFF ON THE FLEXIBLE CURRICULUM. Philip R. Christensen, Director, Modular Systems Development Program.

10-11 a.m.-BLINK BUT DON'T FLINCH. Robert L. Gray, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, UMass.

10-11 a.m.- BLACK ON WHITE: FOCUS ON WRITING RATHER THAN READING. Rick Welles.

10-11 a.m.-MANIPULATIVE MATH IN THE OPEN CLASSROOM. Kathleen McKay, Demonstration Teacher, Team leader K-1-2.

10-12 noon-STRATEGIES FOR VALUES CLARIFICATION. Sidney B. Simon, Prof. of Humanistic Education.

10-12 noon-READING IS FUNDAMENTAL. Eleanor Smollar.

10-11 a.m.-MODERN LINGUISTICS AND THE TEACHING OF ENGLISH. Isabel L. Hawley, Ph.D., Ed. Research Associates.

10-11 a.m.-CAMPUS FREE COLLEGE. Terry Mollner, Assoc. Director of Campus Free College.

10-12 noon-COMPUTER PROGRAMS: TEACHING CHILDREN THINKING. R. Hayward, E. Jetters, P. Judson, N. Moughis, J. Weiner, D. Saccino, R. Young (students in "Teaching Children thinking" seminar.

10-12 noon-A POTPOURRI OF FILMS ON THE ARTS. Media Ctr.

10:30-12 noon-GETTING TO THE PEOPLE. Ms. Irene O'Brien, Member of Phoenix, ApA Theatre, director of Theatre of the Forgotten (Prison work under 18 years).

11-12 noon-WHAT'S IN A NAME? Judy Putzel, Pete Sherrard, Doc. students, Human Relations Ctr.

11-12 noon-WHY IS IT THAT IT'S ALWAYS THE HUMANISTIC TEACHERS WHO GET FIRED-'CAUSE THEY'RE STUPID! Ken Blanchard, Assoc. Prof. Education.

11-12 noon-BLINK BUT DON'T FLINCH. Robert L. Gray, Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, UMass.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily-RECORD-KEEPING IN AN OPEN CLASSROOM. Dorothea Hudelson and Staff.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15

11-12 noon THE MASSACHUSETTS LOYALTY OATH: CAN YOU SIGN WITH GOOD CONSCIENCE? David Schimmel, Asst. Prof.

12-1 p.m.-SIX FINGERS APPROACH TO PROPOSAL WRITING. Dr. Ken Ertel, Director, Occupational Ed. Ctr.

12-1 p.m.- A NEW LOOK AT CLOSING THE "Y". John M. Adams, Coordinator, Academic Affairs (CASIAC and School of Ed.)

12-1 p.m.- UMASS, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION IN THE CHANGE PROCESS. Dwight W. Allen, Dean, School of Education.

12-2 p.m.-FITTING THE LEADERSHIP STYLE TO THE GROUP. Dr. Mildred Abramowitz, Principal Englewood H.S. and Ms. Claudia Macarí, a.p. P.S. 118 Bronx.

12-2 p.m.-BILINGUAL (SPANISH) OPEN TV WORKSHOP. Juan P. Caban, Asst. Prof. Media Center AND John Lee, Technical Director.

1-2 p.m.-NEW DIRECTIONS IN ADULT EDUCATION ADULT LEARNING CENTERS. Dr. Mark Rossman, Asst. Prof.

1-3 p.m.- PROGRAM PLANNING IN HIGHER EDUCATION. Dr. Warren W. Gulko, Budget Director, Univ. of Mass./Amherst.

1-2 p.m.- GLOBAL SURVIVAL STUDIES: A CURRICULUM BEYOND RHETORIC. Steve Guild, Walter Johnson and Dave Schimmel, Project Director and staff.

1-2 p.m.-INTRODUCTION TO COMPREHENSIVE ACHIEVEMENT MONITORING (CAM). Asst. Prof. William P. Gorth and Malcolm J. Conway.

1-2 p.m.- CAMPUS FREE COLLEGE. Terry Mollner, Assoc. Director of Campus Free College.

1-3 p.m.-SENSUALITY AND SEXUALITY: A NON-VERBAL ENCOUNTER SESSION. Sidney B. Simon, Prof., Humanistic Ed.

1-3 p.m.- THE BICYCLE: A VEHICLE FOR REVOLUTION IN EDUCATION. David Rosen, Bob Schmid.

1-2 p.m.-EXPLORATIONS! AN ALTERNATIVE TEACHER PREPARATION PROGRAM. Marsha Forest, Jeffrey Forest, Grad. Students and Program Directors, School of Ed.

2-3 p.m.-JUMPING OFF MOUNTAINS, WITH ONLY MINOR BRUISES. Mike Simson.

2-3 p.m.-INTRODUCTION TO HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS. Praveen Shrivastava.

2-4 p.m.- PERSONAL GROWTH APPROACHES TO CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT FOR TEACHERS OF MATH, SCIENCE AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE (GRADES 7-13). Robert C. Hawley, Ed. D., Director, Ed. Research Associates.

2-3:30 p.m.-"SUMMERTHING" TURNED "WINTERTHING" AND SOME UNIVERSITY INVOLVEMENT IN THE CITY. Sandy LeFlore, Educ. Programs Coordinator, Kevin Bell (University liaison.)

2-4 p.m.- THE VISUAL DYSLEXIC STUDENT. Louis Anapolle, D.O.S.

2-10 p.m.- WHITE AND WHITE. Al Alschuler, Gerald Weinstein, Professors and Associates.

3 p.m.-FINDING THE PRESSURE POINTS ON THE POLITICAL BODY. Rep. Edward A. McColgan.

2-3 p.m.-SELECTED TOPICS IN BILINGUAL/CULTURAL EDUCATION. Juan Caban, Henry Casso, Robert Gonzalez, Jesse Ortiz.

2-5 p.m.-EDUCATION & DELINQUENCY: AN EXPERIMENTAL THERAPEUTIC & ORGANIZATIONAL APPROACH. John Rattray, Occupational Center.

3 p.m.-PYGMALION'S COMPUTER. H. A. Peelle, Lecturer.

2-4 p.m.-YOUR NEIGHBOR IS AN INTERESTING PERSON. Arthur R. Cohen, News and Public Affairs Director, WFCR.

3-4:30 p.m.-INTER-RACIAL APPERCEPTION AND IDEOLOGY. O. C. Bobby Daniels, Assoc. Director, Office of Community Development and Human Relations.

3-4 p.m.-OUTDOOR ED CENTER, CAPE COD. Tom Paquin, Doc. Cand.

3-4 p.m.-"THE WAY OUT IS THROUGH THE DOOR, WHY IS IT THAT NO ONE WILL USE THIS METHOD?" Donald J. Mastriano, Doc. Cand. Human Relations Ctr.

3-4 p.m.-AMERICAN CIVIL RELIGION. Dr. George H. Frein, Assoc. Prof. Univ. of North Dakota.

3-4 p.m.-DEVELOPING TRAINING MATERIALS FOR ORGANIZING PEASANTS IN ECUADOR AND COLUMBIA. Jauier Bray, Int'l. Ed. Ctr.; Ralph A. Leal, Director, Institutional Research, C.W. Post Center, Long Island Univ.

3-4 p.m.-MIDDLE SCHOOL CHILD: THE FORGOTTEN YEAR. Nat French and Ray Reisler.

3-5 p.m.-COMPUTER GAMES. H. A. Peelle, Lecturer.

NOVEMBER 15

3-5 p.m.-INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING. H. A. Peele, J.J. LeTourneau, L. Wolf.

4-5 p.m. THE SCHOOLS AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. THE JENCKS JINKS. David G. Coffing, Assoc. Prof. Education.

4-6 p.m.-POLITICAL EDUCATION IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Kenny Fex, Asst. Prof. of History.

4-6 p.m. THE USES AND ABUSES OF ROLE PLAYING. Jack Sanders, Doc. Cand., Ford Foundation Leadership Prog.

4-5 p.m.-MASTERY LEARNING: SOME THEORY AND AN APPLICATION. Ronald K. Hambleton.

7-9 p.m.-OPEN EDUCATION IN NORTH DAKOTA. George and Jeanne Frein, Profs. Univ. of North Dakota.

7-8 p.m.-BUSSING AS A DESEGREGATION TOOL. Jack Fagan, Mary Clark Janis, Graduate Students.

7-9 p.m.-SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE: THEORETICAL ASPECTS TRASCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Guest lecturer invited by SIMS, UMass.

7-9 p.m.-CULTURAL OPENHOUSE (PACHANGA). Bilingual-Bicultural Planning Group.

7-9 p.m.-SIR KENNETH CLARK AS EDUCATOR OR MY DISCONTENT WITH "CIVILIZATION" AND ITS CONTENTS. Patrick Sullivan, Director, Media Ctr.

8-10 p.m.-TECHNIQUES OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR, Harvey L. Friedman, Director, Labor Relations Ctr., UMass.

Everywoman's Center Offers Mini-Workshop

Everywoman's Center at UMass is offering a fun mini-workshop in Christmas Gift Making to non-professional women on campus. Area women are also asked to join.

Participants will work with paste-resist batik, making such items as patchwork pieces, napkins, print-your-own wrapping paper, etc. The workshop will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays, November 28, 30, Dec. 5, 7, 12 and 14, from 12:20 to 1:20 p.m. Place to be announced. A small fee will be charged for supplies.

Everywoman's Center is also presenting a brief introductory four-week workshop in Auto Mechanics for non-professional women on campus, as well as area non-professonals. Mary LaSota of the Center says this workshop will better acquaint the woman driver with basic knowledge of the technical operation of the automobile.

Participants will learn minor repair work as well as detecting trouble in order to promote safety, dependability and economy on the road. A full 12-week course in auto mechanics will be offered next semester.

The workshop begins on December 1st from 12:15 to 1:30. Place will be announced soon. To register, please call Ms. LaSota at Everywoman's Center 545-0865 or 545-0883.

'Tribute To Lenny Bruce'

The David A. Green production "A Tribute To Lenny Bruce" will be presented in rooms 165-169 of the Campus Center on Friday November 17 and Saturday, November 18 at 8:15 p.m. On Friday there will also be a special midnight performance.

Lenny Bruce will be portrayed by James M. Hammond, a student in the Theatre Department at UMass. The presentation is co-directed by Mr. Green and Paul Tauger. Mr. Tauger also designed the lights for the presentation.

The one-man show is open to the Five College community and there is no admission charge. Seating will be limited and no one will be admitted once the show begins.

UMass Police
5-2121

Owner Will Sacrifice

Unique Rustic Home

LEVERETT — Meticulously built this summer, completely hidden behind a knoll on 2 1/2 rolling acres within bicycle distance of UM. Heavy wide-plank floors, beamed cathedral ceilings, and a massive central chimney are just a few of the details of this painstakingly detailed, maintenance-free log home. Three large bedrooms and 2 full baths, including 32 foot master suite with its own fireplace. Custom cabinetwork throughout including pine kitchen with all conveniences. Full cellar with room for expansion and large garage area. Complete privacy with brook, view, and room for horses. This home must be seen to be appreciated, and must be sold this year. For an appointment, please call 549-6239.

TIMBERLINE DETAILS

A campus wide 10% discount on everything** at Timberline Ski Shops.

non-catches: Drink our wine from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., any Wednesday from now until December 6th (excluding Wednesday, November 22).

From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. take a 10% discount on everything in the shop. Clothes, skis, boots, poles, everything.

If you don't have any money at the moment, tell us what you want, and we'll hold it. (And when you return for it, it will still be at 10%.) We will ask for a nominal deposit.

**: Asterisks usually mean a subtle catch. Not this time. By "everything" we mean everything. Not just last year's skis. (We don't sell last year's skis.) We've got the latest in everything and everything is available to you at 10% off.

also: You do not have to be a member of a ski club.
You do not have to buy packages.
You do not have to do anything but come with a valid student I.D.

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"When you say Bud.... you've said it all!"

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- Door Prizes
- Entertainment
- 25¢ Buds
- No Cover
- 9:00 til closing

THE KING OF BARS *presents* THE KING OF BEERS

Budweiser

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"The Outsider" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Samurai" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
8 STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE (24)
MOVIE—"Hell on Frisco Bay" (27)
CARR ASCOLENDAS (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD—"Hong Kong and Macao" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"The Pen Is Mightier Than the Mouth" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
JUST GENERATION (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
MOVIE—"California Conquest" (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME—"Duty Calls" (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CIRCUS—"The Spanish National Circus" (30)
DRAGNET—"The Senior Citizen" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 CAROL BURNETT—Guests: Ruth Buzzi, John Davidson (3)
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU—"Smile of the Walrus" (8)
ADAM-12—"The Surprise" (22) (30)
A PUBLIC AFFAIR—ELECTION 72 (24)
8:30 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE: BANACHEK—"To Steal a King" (22) (30)
JAZZ SET (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
SPECIAL:—"Essene" (57)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
BURT BACHARACH SPECIAL—Guests: Sammy Davis, Jr., Anthony Newley, Vikki Carr (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE—"Third From the Sun" (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
WONDERFUL WORLD OF AGGRAVATION, PART XII (8) (40)
SEARCH—"The Adonis File" (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE—"Carnival Story" (27)
REALIDADS-EN ESPANOL (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, AND WEATHER (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40) (57)
11:30 MOVIE—"The Left-Handed Gun" (3)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:25 MOVIE—"The Split" (3)
3:25 NEWS (3)

Teacher Wins Court Battle

NEW YORK (AP)-It was unconstitutional to fire a schoolteacher for refusing to join her class in the flag salute and pledge of allegiance, a federal appeals court ruled today, holding that the right of free speech also means the right to remain silent.

The three-judge panel reversed District Judge Harold Burke of Rochester and sent back to him the case of Mrs. Susan Russo, 24, a probationary art teacher at the James E. Sperry High School in Henrietta, N.Y.

Mrs. Russo, who was appointed Sept. 1, 1969, and dismissed on June 23, 1970, is seeking reinstatement and back pay.

The unanimous decision, believed to be the first involving a teacher and a salute to the flag, was written by Judge Irving R. Kaufman.

He noted, "it is our conclusion that the right to remain silent in the face of an illegitimate demand for speech is as much a part of the First Amendment protection as the right to speak out in the face of an illegitimate demand for silence."

The court said Mrs. Russo found that the phrase "liberty and justice for all" in the pledge "simply did not reflect the quality of life in America today."

New American Movement On Campus

The New American Movement is a student-oriented socialist organization. It is an organization of student radicals whose primary concern is the beginning of the task of building a mass popular based radical movement in the United States. UMass N.A.M. is one chapter in the 40 across the nation.

N.A.M. chapters are involved in a variety of projects. National anti-war work is primary among these. Several chapters are engaged in waging campaigns against A.T. & T. In Minneapolis the Honeywell Project, a four year old organizing project centered around the Honeywell Corporation, joined N.A.M. and is involved in a number of activities. They organized a Corporate War Crimes Tribunal, put out a plant paper, and are taking the initiative on a People's Referendum on the war and the economy. A N.A.M. spokesman has stated: "We are asking everyone who sees, as we do, the need to turn this country around and build a truly human and just society, to join with us in building the movement.

Today at 8:00 PM 9th Floor Lounge, Campus Center, Mike Lerner (Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Trinity College, one of the Seattle Eight, and an early NAM organizer) will speak on "How to Survive Under Nixon."

November 18-19 (All day Saturday and from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Sunday) 163 Complex, Campus Center. A Regional Conference on RADICAL STRATEGY AFTER THE ELECTIONS sponsored by UMass Chapter of the New American Movement.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together members of NAM and other independent organizing projects in the area for a weekend of collective sharing of information, experience, and analysis. There will be workshops and speakers on anti-war, community and women's organizing and panels on The New England Economy, Feminism and Socialism, and The Meaning of Nixon's Victory for Radical Strategy.

A major speaker at the weekend conference will be Harry Boyte, a Movement organizer and activist from Chapel Hill, N.C. He will talk about his organizing work and experience at the Saturday session and present a speech for the Sunday session on "The Nixon Years and the Political Openings on the Left." Harry will be available for interviews in the area.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT is Steak Night

NEW YORK CHOICE SIRLOIN: choice of potatoe, vegetable, hot rolls & butter. Salad bar included. $3.75

Served 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

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253-2013 for reservations

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

School of Management

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN:

- Industrial Management
- Public Management
- Management Engineering
- Operations Research and Statistics

Friday, November 17, 1972

9:30 a.m.-12 Noon
and
1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Please make appointments at Placement Office to speak to students (men and women) interested in programs of study leading to management careers in Business Administration, Hospital and Health Service Administration, Public Management or Education Administration.

You're invited to the 15th annual

Fall Print and Book Fair

Thousands of sale books and matted print reproductions

Just in time for you

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Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 5:30
Selected Saturdays 10 to 4

Parking Available in the Campus Center Garage

Notices

AG. EC. SOCIETY:
Departmental rap session tomorrow at 7 pm in Rm 803 CC. All undergrads and Stockbridge students invited.
AIKIDO CLUB:
Instruction in this Japanese martial art given Wed. 6:30-8:30, Boyden Lower Gym, Fri. 6:30-8:30 and Sun. 2:30-4:30 Boyden Wrestling Rm. All interested are invited!
AMATEUR RADIO:
The UMass Amateur Club will hold a meeting today in Rm. 803 at 4:00 pm. All interested people are invited to attend.
AZ MEETING:
Important meeting tonight 7 pm, Rm. 177 CC. All attend to finalize conclave plans. If you can't call Bill or John at 256-8271.
BRIDGE PLAYERS:
All campus bridge players are invited to CC 804 tonight at 8:00 to play bridge and consider establishment of a Bridge Club. Sponsor: Program Council.
CHESS CLUB:
Meeting tonight, 7:30 pm to midnight in CC 808.
COLD SELF CARE SUB-COMMITTEE:
Meeting Wed., 15th Nov., 9:30 pm, 177 CC.
COMMUTER ASSEMBLY:
Commuter Assembly Executive Council meeting 5:30 tonight. All welcome.
DAMES CLUB:
Annual auction, public invited to Farley 4-H House. Auctioning will begin promptly at 8 pm. Wed. Nov. 15.
DRUG CLASS:
Steve Newman's Drug Class will be held this-Thurs. same time, same room.
FIVE COLLEGE FILM CO.:
Meeting Wed. Nov. 15. Meet outside Student Affairs offices on lower level of CC, 8:00 pm.
HOME ECON. STUDENTS:
All students interested in contributing to the betterment of the school, sign up for Student-Fac. Senate Comm. Check mailboxes or call Hester 253-9066.
MENTAL RETARDATION COURSE:
Meeting 7:30 pm Nov. 15 in Thompson 102 to provide info on new spring course in mental retardation. Attendance is essential for pre-registration.
MUSICIANS:
Musicians and any performers wanted for Country Comfort Coffee House 18, Nov. Sat. at 8 pm. More details at 545-2303, rm 401.
NEWMAN FOOD DRIVE:
The food drive for the Spanish speaking poor in Springfield and Holyoke is now in progress. Please be as generous as possible, there is a collection point in every dorm and at the Newman Center.
NEWMAN RETREAT:
Theme: You and the Community. There is room for a few more for this weekend's retreat. Leave your name at Newman Center if you are interested in sharing this time.
NGUYEN VAN TROI:
Nguyen Van Troi Hospital fund raising organization meeting for hospital in North Vietnam-- Students, Vets, Young workers tonite, Wed., 7:00 Suffolk Rm., S.U.
SPANISH TERTULIA:
The club will hold its weekly tertulia today at 2:30. Come and use your Spanish. Free coffee.
STRATEGY GAME CLUB:
Tonight's meeting is in CC 805-809 at 6 pm. There will be a tournament on Sat. Dec. 2 in CC 805 from noon-midnight. For more info call 6-8971.
STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP:
Auto Workshop is now open! M-Th 7:00 pm-11 pm and Sat. from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CC Service Garage spaces 122c-130c.
WILDLIFE SOCIETY:
Wildlife Society meeting tonight at 7:30 in 202 Holdsworth. Guest speaker will be Mr. Gullian. Come!
UNIVERSITY WOMEN:
Dr. Ellen Gerber from the P.E. Dept. will speak on "Outlook for Women in the Future" at 7:30 pm, Nov. 15 in Colonial Lounge. Everyone welcome--sponsored by Mortor Board.
LOST.
4 mos. puppy, black and brown with sheepdoglike fur. S.W. area. Call 6-5301 or bring to 463 Pierpont.

If anyone found a book--**Basic Anatomy and Physiology** by Rowett, call 6-6953 or return it to Morrill Library please.

Will the person who took my watch from Patterson Main Lounge last night please return it. No questions asked. The watch was a gift and meant a lot to me. Paul, 546-9619, 209A Patterson.

FOUND:
Suede pocketbook in S.U.B. Fri. Oct. 27 at 9:30 showing of "Sunday, Bloody, Sunday". Call 546-5267.

Workers Lib League Helps Build Hospital

The World Federation of Democratic Youth, representing over 200 million youth around the world, has initiated a campaign for the construction of a modern pediatrics hospital in Hanoi. Worldwide, a goal of $500,000 has been set.

The hospital is named after Nguyen Van Troi, a Vietamese electrical worker, liberation fighter, and martyr who was shot down in the streets of Saigon in 1964.

The Campaign for the Building of the Nguyen Van Troi Children's Hospital in Hanoi is being sponsored initially in the United States by: Medical Committee for Human Rights; National Students Association; Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice; Puerto Rican Socialist Party; Student Union for Peace and Justice; Vietnam Veterans Against the War; and the Young Workers Liberation League.

As Americans, they feel they "owe the Vietnamese and Indochinese people a great deal in material support for the untold murder and destruction that has been inflicted upon the Vietnamese."

"The fulfillment of such a project will be the result of the work of millions of youth all over the world," states Bob Davidson of the Local YWLL. "In the country and here locally the initiative can be achieved only by the efforts of all forces, of all political, philosophical and religious trends, of all those who want to contribute to peace and justice."

English Course Corrections

Because late changes were made in the spring schedule book after the course description books had gone to press, there are a number of discrepancies between the two books. If you wish to sign up for one of the specific sections of courses listed below, you should sign up for the section numbered one less than the section number in the description book. For example, if you want to enroll in section 3 of English 125, you should sign up for English 125, section 2 (schedule number 194554.) This discrepancy applies only to the following sections of courses: English 125, sections 3, 4, 5, 6; English 126, sections 7, 8, 9, 10; English 141, section 2; English 126, sections 7, 8, 9, 10; English 141, section 2; English 221, section 2; English 222, sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9; English 339, section 3; English 341, sections 6 and 9.

If you wish to sign up for one of the sections in the following list, you should sign up for the section numbered two less than the section number in the course description books; for example, if you want section 4 of English 141, you should sign up for English 141, section 2 (schedule number 195422.) This discrepancy applies only to the following sections of courses: English 141, sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,; English 287, section 3. These discrepancies apply to both the course description books published by the Student Senate and description books published by the English department.

Please also note: English 253, section 3 is listed in the schedule book as meeting MWF 2:30-5:00. This is incorrect; the class will meet Monday evenings, 7:30-10:00, in Bartlett 202.

If you have any questions about registering for English courses, please call the Undergraduate Studies Office at 5-0388 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. A detailed list of all late changes will also be posted outside Bartlett 252.

French 121 will meet on M, W, F at 1:10 instead of on M, W, F at 1:30. **French 144-9** will meet on M, W, F at 8:00 instead of on M, W, F at 9:05.

Japanese Studies Meeting

An organizational meeting to form a club to further Japanese studies and promote a better understanding of Japan will be held in the 12th Floor Lounge of Coolidge Dormitory (South West) tomorrow at 7 PM.

Anyone who has any interest in Japan is invited to attend. The meeting will be open to any suggestions or proposals for possible activities, purposes and goals of the club. Refreshments will be served.

The organization will provide extracurricular activities and study abolut Japanese

The organization will provide extracurricular activities and study about Japanese Arts, traditions, culture and politics. It would complement the increasing interest in accredited courses being offered at the University in Japanese studies.

Students (especially Japanese or foreign students of other nationalities), faculty, staff, or anyone in the Five College Community is invited to attend.

PETER SELLERS
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"THE Magic Christian"
Sat., Nov. 18
T - 104
Plus
"Little Rascals"

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ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
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"Asylum"
You have nothing to lose but your mind
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Today 7:30-9:30
R
"Ride" starring George C. Scott starts Nov. 22nd
"Is it as good as The Godfather? The answer is ...no, it is better." —NBC-TV (Chicago)
Daily 2:00-7:20 9:50
"The Valachi Papers"
R
ENDS TONIGHT — "SLAUGHTER"
"DIANA ROSS SHOULD BE THE BIGGEST MOVIE SUPERSTAR TO COME ALONG SINCE BARBRA STREISAND!" —William Wolf, Cue Magazine
DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY
Daily 2:00 7:30 10:00
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
R
ENDS TONIGHT — "TROUBLEMAN"
"JOHN KNOWLES' CLASSIC BEST-SELLER BECOMES A CLASSIC MOTION PICTURE" "A SEPARATE PEACE" ★★★½★" —New York Daily News
Today 2:00 7:40 9:45
PG A SEPARATE PEACE
"DUMBO" STARTS NOV. 22nd
★★★★"An acid-paved freeway trip which has the sting of a rattlesnake! Tuesday Weld is extraordinary! Anthony Perkins plays his part brilliantly!" —Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Today 7:30-9:30
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BARGAIN NIGHTS
Mon. - Tues. Adults $1

Theater

'Found Space' Performance Of O'Neill

The UMass Theatre will present Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize winning "Long Day's Journey Into Night" on November 17, 18 and 19. The play will be presented in a "found space" - a living room - rather than in a traditional theatre. The Friday and Saturday performances (Nov. 17 and 18) will be held in the Memorial Room of Alumni Hall (opposite Bartlett) at 7:00 P.M. The Sunday performance (Nov. 19) will take place in the Amherst Woman's Club (35 Triangle Street) beginning at 3:00 P.M.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" was published posthumously and was not produced until 1956. The play explores the relationships within the Tyrone family as the four members confront the problem of Mary Tyrone's return to drug addiction. The Tyrones are O'Neill's own family. With deep pity and heartfelt forgiveness, O'Neill faces his past. "He asks forgiveness for his failure to know his family when the need for understanding was like a cry in the night, and attempts to reassure their ghosts that he knows everything awful they have done and still loves them." (Walter Kerr)

The play is under the direction of Marya Bednerik of the Theatre faculty. Bonnie Bishoff is completing her M.F.A. thesis in acting with her portrayal of Mary Tyrone.

Seating is very limited and the public is urged to arrange for tickets well in advance. All tickets are $2.50 (which includes refreshments) and are available at the Bartlett Auditorium box office (545-2579) or at the door prior to performances. Reservations will be accepted, but must be picked up by 4:00 P.M. on the day before the performance.

It's Curtains For Old Brewery Theater

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - The Old Brewery Theater, cradled in a gulch about as far Off Broadway as you can get, is to be crushed to rubble next month, a victim of urban renewal.

Out here, where culture wears cowboy boots, the small summer theater for 18 seasons offered something akin to Broadway action for both the stage-struck and theater-goers alike.

No Barbara Streisands ever performed in the leaky old seven-story structure with the legend "Capital Brewing and Malting Co." inscribed up the brick and stone walls. But many of the young actors and actresses, members of the Bandit Players and the Rocking Horse Players, went on to television and stage jobs.

Some 750 persons have acted in the theater since its establishment at the old brewery in 1954. The Bandit Players took their name from the area around the theatre - known as Bandits' Alley for the type of characters that descended on the south end of the gold-rich town as its image tarnished.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

72 Mustang green 302 V8 ps auto. Many other options, low mileage. $2900. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m. tf 11-17

68 Cougar, excel. cond. air, low mi., must see to appreciate. May one day become a classic 549-6718. tf 11-17

70 Chevrolet van, automatic, 8 cyl. 65000 miles, $1500 call, 253-7226. tf 11-16

Dodge cab crew pickup truck. Call Donna 545-1378 days or nights 253-2945. tf11-15

1966 MG Midget. Give-away — $200, 4 nearly new Michelin X Radials. Call 546-3601, ask for Russ tf11-17

1966 Dodge Dart GT convert. Good cond. Must sell. $350 or best offer. Call 549-4079. tf11-16

Chev. Imp. ss. 1963 8 cyl. at ps rh good cond. $265. 253-8523. tf 11-15

1962 Ford Camper/Van, excellent mechanically 66 rebuilt eng. Convertible couch/bed sleeps 2, perfect for cross country. 549-6038. tf11-17

'69 Triumph GT-6, new muffler, shocks, etc. Call 323-4521 nights, or 788-7940 days. tf11-17

WHAT A BUY!!!! 1966 AUSTIN HEALY, ORANGE — GOOD COND. 27,500 MILES, NEW TOP & PAINT JOB. HAVE CUSTOM MADE ROLL BAR READY TO INSTALL. INTERIOR BEAUTIFUL. 30 TO 35 MILES TO GALLON. DUAL CARBS — REAL QUICK. MUST BE SEEN $1,100 CALL KEVIN, 546-3446 KEEP TRYING. tf 11-17

Mercedes Diesel, 1961 looks and runs like new, new bat., 2 new tires. Best offer, around $400. Call 549-6712, 365 Puffton Vil. tf11-16

1960 Dodge Dart "Swinger" — Excellent condition, two-door, hard-top, AM-FM radio. Call 546-6687, after 6 p.m. tf11-17

66 Lemans V8, std., exl cond., new eng., tires, exhaust, shocks, tape deck, must be seen, reliable transportation. Call Sandy 546-4321 evening. tf11-17

1972 Porsche 914, perf cond $4200. Man typewriter good cond. $20. Lange ski boots $50, stereo w/ AM/FM radio $60. Call Jean 546-7431. tf 11-17

1966 Dodge Monaco clean — V8 - auto - ps, pb, AM/FM stereo radio - new battery — exhaust system — runs excellently — $550. Call anytime 665-3925. tf 11-21

1970 VW Bus AM/FM radio green roof rack $1475. Call 549-1820. tf 11-17

1964 Ford window van 6 cyl. 3 speed. Must sell this week. Priced at $350 for quick sale. For information call Chris at 549-1393. tf 11-16

1970 VW Squareback, green in very good condition. Asking $1650. Call John 253-3942 days 10 - 7. tf 11-17

69 Nova, ex. cond. 6 cyls. std. trans. maroon. Black int. 2 dr. sedan. $1150. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m. tf 11-17

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753. tf11-21

Hitchikers! Rape, assault stopped by sprayer like mace yet safer (oleo capsicum. Easily carried. $2.98 - special. Box 81 N. Abington, Mass. 11-15

Sta-Power & Power Mates —? 253-7303 evenings. 11-15

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info call Rich Margil 317 Dwight, 545-0790. tf 11-17

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 - bedroom, 2-baths, large extra den. Large lot. Call 584-3428 Skibinski Realtors, Northampton. tf 11-23

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4436. tf11-17

Part-time American & Foreign light body & mechanical repair. 323-7808. Reasonable rates. tf11-17

Wende's homegrown embroidering and patching service. handsew to your specs. 1-617-544-6831. Pick up and delivery. tf11-16

Photo Lab rent. Lang's Photo, 197 N. Main St., Amherst. Near Warehouse. tf11-20

Passport Photos fast at Lang's 197 N. Main St., Amherst. Near Warehouse. tf11-20

Babysitter (L.P.N.) flexible hours wkdys, eve, wkends. Call 586-3219 — early evenings. — Sue. tf 11-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted a roommate, male or female for Squire Village, Sunderland. Call Dave or Tom 665-3108. tf11-17

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom, furnished apt. in Sunderland. $90 a month, all utilities included. Call Bob, 665-3216. tf11-15

Room available for Jan. 1st., for two female roommates in Brittany Manor Townhouse. $58/mo. each, utilities included. Call 253-3813. tf11-17

F. roommate wanted, Northampton. $58 month, util. own room. Available Dec. 20. Call 586-2942 evenings. tf 11-21

LOST

Will the person who found my ring in CC mens room Sat. 11/11 please call me. 665-4362 or 546-8156. Reward. tf 11-17

Lost Dog! male Labrador/mix answers to "Rufus." Brown collar, Y'mouth, tag #1528. Please call Tom at 665-2983 REWARD! tf 11-22

FOR RENT

4 room, mobile home, 4 miles, West Greenfield Rotary, mostly furnished, plus extras. Lovely country setting. No pets. 625-2343. tf11-17

Furnished rooms, single and double, very close to campus, immediate occupancy, thru 9-1-1973. Quiet location. Call 549-6397. tf11-17

Two bedroom apt., immediate occupancy, all appliances. $190 inclusive. 549-1420. tf 11-17

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $13,000. Call 253-3521 after 5 p.m.

FOUND

Found on Rt 9 in Hadley young black brown F dog with choke collar. Friendly, well trained. Please give her a home. Call 546-4230. tf 11-15

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766. tf-aem.

New acoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list. on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. tf12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $18, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831. tf12-1

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100. Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf12-1

Ski boots. — Henke 6 buckle parallels, size 12M in perfect condition, — asking $35. call 546-6839. tf 11-16

ENTERTAINMENT

PETER SELLERS — RINGO STARR "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" IN COLOR — MUSIC BY BADFINER. W/LITTLE RASCALS! SAT. NOV. 18, T-104, 7-9-11. DEFINITELY FUNNY. tf11-17

ANDY WARHOL'S TRASH, STARRING HOLLY WOODLAWN AND JOE DALESSANDRO. SHOWING SAT., NOV. 18 AT 7, 9, & 11 IN MAHAR. SEE YOU THERE — 75c. tf11-17

Larry Corryell is coming Nov. 18 to Worcester DC. Be there! I will be. Tickets $1.50 at the RSO Office. tf11-17

Dr. Gerber of PE Dept. will speak on "Outlook for Women in the Future" at 7:30 Nov. 15th in Colonial Lounge. Everyone welcome. tf11-15

Cecil B. DeMille's classic spectacle Cleopatra 1934, with Claudette Colbert Wed., Nov. 15, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. tf11-15

Evil is coming Sun, Nov. 19, Mahar 7 & 9 p.m. Admission 75c. 11-15

New breath & spirit w/ David Cohen of the original Country Joe & the Fish Fri & Sat nites. At the Folklore Center. Info 253-9261. tf 11-17

Open Hoot & Auditions at the Folklore Center Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. 16 Spring St., center of town. Info 253-9261. tf 11-16

Hear "Flight" tonite at the Bluewall 9 p.m. 11-15

Pendrift is appearing at Quicksilver tonight from 9 - 10 o'clock. 11-15

Tonight!! At the Top Of The Campus enjoy a fine dinner and the music of Wells Neal from 6 to 9. 11-14

FREE

Free kittens. Assorted colors. 256-6438. tf 11-16

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for Thanksgiving to Wilmington, Del. or vicinity. Will share expenses. Please call Rita 6-6557. tf 11-16

INSTRUCTIONS

Espanol tutoring in conversation & grammar by native teacher. 665-3043. tf11-21

PERSONAL

Anyone with questions or wanting information on homosexuality, or to talk about problem, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul. 11-9/11-15

Joyeux Anniversaire Frump. Love Schlep 11-15

Wanted a friend from the homophile league for off campus get-togethers. Phone 256-6875 day times. Ask for Ernie. tf 11-18

Girl in library Sunday afternoon please come back Friday afternoon. tf 11-16

Section six of comp anat will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Remember, he who cuts first laughs least. Z 11-15

For alternatives to abortion call Lifeline 584-8816 or write, P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. Hours 9 - 11, 1 - 3 M — F. tf 11-17

Candle wax & supplies, hand-crafted gifts, clothing etc. The People's Craft Co-Op is "In The Alley" near Sound Ideas. tf 11-17

Jan now that you've been around for two decades, how does it feel? Happy Birthday. Love Dirty Harry. 11-15

To Cathy with the long dark hair and silver glasses. We danced at Chadbourne Sat. nite. I want to see you. Please call John 6-8012. tf 11-17

Maryann, You've come a long way since the 13th hayride. Happy Belated 20th. Luv Lar. 11-15

What's all this brou-ha-ha? Turning 21? In your face Monnie Cheshire Cat & Metamorphisis. 11-15

FOR SALE

SL65 Garrard turntable, with base and dust cover $55, call 549-6038. tf11-17

Honeywell Pentax 1 degree Spotmeter, with case and lens cover. Excellent condition. Highest bidder takes it. Call Gary 546-7839. tf11-17

Freezer for sale 4.2 cubic foot upright. Brand new with 5 year guar. Retails for $115. Will sell for $85. Call Gary 546-7839. tf11-17

Down Ski Parka "Alpine Designs" warm, excel. cond. $35. 1 BS - new! Mike Roland. 586-3784. tf11-15

Nordica ski boots and skis. Call Donna 545-1378. tf11-15

Ski equip. — Rossignol Strato 205 CM., with Look bindings $75. Hart professional, Marker bindings. 210 CM, $100, call nites 256-8229. tf 11-16

RECORD SALE — BRAND NEW — HALF PRICE. WEDS. & THURS. AFTERNOONS BY EAST HATCH ENTRANCE (NR. PINBALL MACHINES.) tf 11-16

Two 14" studded snow tires, 3 weeks old. Cheap Magnovox solid state stereo. Super cheap. Call Hope 549-6104. tf 11-21

3 yr old Sony TC 255 tape deck, 4-track stereo, headphone jack, $160. New, now $120 or best offer. Bill 6-6535. Also tapes, price adj. 11-15

The University Store now carries a complete line of strategy games from Avalon Hill and Simulation at reduced prices. tf 11-17

Piano $50, Kayak $25, modern recliner $35, maple table, single bed $30, much more. Moving must sell. Carol 549-4083 eves. Call now. 11-15

Speaker sale 50% off on brand new air suspension speaker systems in walnut cabinets. Call 6-5606 or 6-5632. tf 11-17

UNICEF CARDS FOR SALE on Concourse, Nov. 13-16 and 17 and Dec. 1 and 4. Daily from 2 to 4 at The Valley Peace Center at, 1 Cook Place in The Alley. tf11-16

Pansonic 12" Solid State T.V., UHF-VHF, w. earphone attach, 10 months new, must sell — $70 or best off. Call Paul at 549-0907. 11-15

4 sale Kenwood 120 watt amp, dual 1200 turntable, Sony 366 deck, 2 AR 2 AX speakers, Scott 314 tuner condition excellent. Call 625-6612. tf 11-21

Wenzel mummy sleeping bag, new, light weight and warm $25 or best offer. Call 6-7379 ask for Marcia tf 11-17

Attenhofer skis 190 CM. and Dovre 40 step in bindings. Used but in excellent condition $75 or best offer. Call 6-7379 Marcia. tf 11-17

WANTED

Wanted: Sparring partner for Kimete. Prefer Green Belt or higher. Call 787-5170 days. tf11-16

Students with class II license for spring semester. Apply room 134 SU phone 5-0056 or 5-2086. tf 11-24

Turn spare time into $. Part/full time. $100 & small inventory investment required. Campus & Complex's ideal. Call 253-7303 evenings. tf11-17

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

3 cubic foot ref. at reasonalbe price and in good condition. Call 546-6607. Nan or Keren. tf11-16

Wanted a female roommate, seeking "legal" residence in a girl's dorm for next semester, call Donna 6-8256. tf11-15

Skiers! Want to share Killington Ski Chalet? $250-person/couple. Nov. 15 - May 1. Call John Stubbe, after 6. 617-754-7064. By Tues! tf11-14

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2949-MB, Port Angelos, Washington. tf11-22

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775. tf12-1

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside starting Jan 1. $142.50 inc. utilities. Call 665-3437. Keep trying. tf 11-17

Need someone to take over lease on large 4-room apartment in Northampton. Available now. 545-0855 days, 549-6053 eve. tf 11-21

HELP WANTED

Student to distribute computer dating forms. $300 - $600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. tf11-20

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 254-6350. tf11-17

Fresh or Soph So/fld commuters. Earn $ commuting. 737-6507. tf 11-17

APT. FOR RENT

2 or 3 room apt. wanted for 2nd semester, for 2 girls, max. $160/mo. incl. utilities. Call Judi 6-7429 or Ronna 6-7433 keep trying. tf11-15

Me. Governor Unhappy With Paper Company

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis said Tuesday he's unhappy with a compromise that will allow Great Northern Paper Co. to harvest 110,000 cords of wood worth $600,000 in "forever wild" Baxter State Park.

But he said it was the best solution that could be reached.

The compromise will grant Great Northern permission to cut the 110,000 cords in two remote northern townships instead of 160,000 cords in the scenic, heavily used southern townships of the park.

The company's deadline for getting the wood out has been extended until April, 1975. Great Northern's cutting rights to the southern acreage would have lasted until Dec. 1, 1973.

The agreement between the three-member Baxter Park Authority and Great Northern is to be signed Wednesday at a special meeting in Millinocket.

"I asked for several reports from the Baxter Park Authority concerning the cutting at the southern end because that part is used so much," the governor said in an interview.

"I was told Great Northern had a perfect legal right to take the wood. When the late Gov. Percival Baxter bought the land, Great Northern retained the cutting rights, and he did expect it to be cut

"The authority tried to buy the cutting rights but wasn't successful, and the compromise they reached was the best one they could manage," Curtis said.

"It's too bad...I'm not happy at all with the solution," he added.

Gov. Baxter bought 16,000 acres in the southern zone from Great Northern in 1953 and 1962 but had to give up the timber rights in order to get the acreage which extends to the base of Mt. Katahdin.

The authority tried to buy the rights back this year but was unsuccessful. Great Northern also was unwilling to simply give up their plans for cutting because of financial reasons.

State forestry commissioner Austin Wilkins and paper company spokesmen say the agreement is a balance between the two interests.

However former park supervisor Harry Karney has questioned the agreement. He said the so-called compromise is just a move to open to cutting an area previously off-limits.

Kearney said the deal was unnecessary because Great Northern didn't intend to cut its wood anyway. So, he said, the company isn't giving up anything.

'Court Fix' Charge Rebuked

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP)--A woman who testified on Cape Cod last week that a case against her in Norfolk Superior Court was "fixed" has never been a defendant in that court, Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke said today.

"We have reviewed all files in the Norfolk Superior Court for the last 50 years," Burke said. "She has never been a defendant in this court.

"I've sent an investigator to Barnstable to inform her that she must be mistaken.

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter J. McLaughlin last Friday ordered an investigation into allegations made by Toni Clements, 21, a witness in the Barnstable Superior Court trial of William "Whitey" Hurst of New York.

Hurst is charged with murder in the death of showgirl Barbara Lee Courtenay.

Mrs. Clements said in testimony that charges against her in the Norfolk court and the Chelsea District Court in 1970 had been fixed.

Counsel for Hurst asked her if she was in Norfolk Superior Court March 18, 1970, charged with stealing money and merchandise, "and you pleaded guilty."

"No, I never pleaded guilty," she said on the witness stand, adding the case had been fixed.

The attorney asked her if she had been in Chelsea District Court March 25, 1970, and pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully using credit cards to obtain money and merchandise at a department store.

Again she denied she had pleaded guilty. "It was bought," she said.

Later, outside the courtroom, McLaughlin, who is presiding at the trial, said he had already ordered a probe.

"I'm certainly not going to let a bribery charge like that die, especially when it's made in front of me in open court," McLaughlin said.

Burke said he had checked all records dealing with the Norfolk court and had found nothing to link Mrs. Clements with it.

"I've looked at police records, investigation reports...everything. Her name isn't there," Burke said.

He said he had not, however, closed his investigation and was sending a detective to Barnstable to obtain more information.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer persons can be especially successful when it comes to working with people. The Cancer native can relate to public needs. Perhaps that is why many born under this sign are leaders in industry and commerce. Cancer is aware of security and constantly builds toward ultimate goal. Cancer harmonizes with Taurus, Virgo, Pisces and Scorpio. Cancer is often drawn to Capricorn but should exercise caution in dealings with Libra and Aries. Cancer is the natural fourth zodiacal sign, is related to the moon and to the number 2.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on long range commitments. What you need actually is close at hand. Check with Leo. Create your own design for living. One who claims to be all wise is bluffing. Ask for more than mere promises.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid extravagance. Weigh actions. Give logic equal time with impulse. You are drawn to one who is sensuous but impractical. Know it and take steps to prevent waste of time and emotions. Aquarius could be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who challenges could be basing opposition on illusion. Insist on factual information, especially in legal area. Make new contacts. Build organization. Deal with Sagittarian. Promotion may be in offing.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Check travel plans. Communications could be garbled. Go directly to source. Secondhand reports now are not likely to suffice. Know it and act accordingly. Scorpio and Aquarius are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change of scenery proves beneficial. Key now is to be analytical. Your natural ability at character analysis comes to fore. You are able to perceive moods, trends and cycles. Gemini and Virgo are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gather additional information. Obtain hint from Leo message. One who wants to commit you to long range program may be sincere but not fully informed. Know it and respond accordingly. Time is on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had appeared solid is now likely to be flimsy. Accent is on separating desire from actual need. Relative may be testing your patience. Maintain balance and humor. Don't take others or yourself too seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You instinctively know what move to make with regard to special investment. Refuse to be swayed by fast talker. Member of opposite sex is involved. Someone seems quite willing to take risks with your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain more appeal. You are able to reach people, to draw to you persons with valuable contacts. Key is to outline long range goals. Let others know what you think, wish and intend. Come out of any shell.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You receive encouragement from unusual source. Leo is in picture. Accent is on putting ideas into motion. Short journey may not provide all answers, but you will gain knowledge. Break through to new horizons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid wishful thinking. Fulfill obligations. Promise you made in past plays role in current activity. Family, home areas are involved. Be aware of security requirements. Budget should be reviewed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be versatile, willing to change your mind. What appears to be a set goal may be the opposite. Move with the times. Cycle is high and your judgment will be on target. Be confident. You will go in right direction.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate the arts and can express yourself in meaningful manner. You are intense, attractive and creative. You are about to begin new adventure. In December, you will travel and socialize.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Limb
4 Greek letter
6 Restraint
11 Punctuation mark
13 Treat
15 Symbol for tantalum
16 Surgical saws
18 Teutonic deity
19 Parent (colloq.)
21 Caudal appendage
22 Winglike
24 Courageous person
26 Condescending look
28 Peer Gynt's mother
29 Dropsy
31 Halt
33 Man's nickname
34 Father
36 Stalk
38 Quiet!
40 Cash drawer
42 Begin
45 Uppermost part
47 Act
49 Plumlike fruit
50 Without end
52 Planet
54 Preposition
55 Note of scale
56 Manage
59 Parent (colloq.)
61 Football team
63 Tolled
65 Slumbered
66 Latin conjunction
67 Unusual

DOWN
1 Likely
2 Harvested
3 Title of respect (abbr.)
4 Harbor
5 Perfect
6 Swiss houses
7 Hurried
8 Handle
9 Physician (abbr.)
10 Gratify
12 Pronoun
14 Was mistaken
17 Baker's products
20 War god
23 Note of scale
24 Pronoun
25 Leave out
27 Decays
30 Dry
32 Fondles
35 Ingredient
37 Beer ingredient
38 Cubic meter
39 Rude huts
41 Shakespearian king
43 Boarded
44 Symbol for tellurium
46 Hebrew letter
48 Arrange in folds
51 Wander
53 Let it stand
57 Vigor (colloq.)
58 Babylonian deity
60 Sum up
62 Spanish article
64 Behold!

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

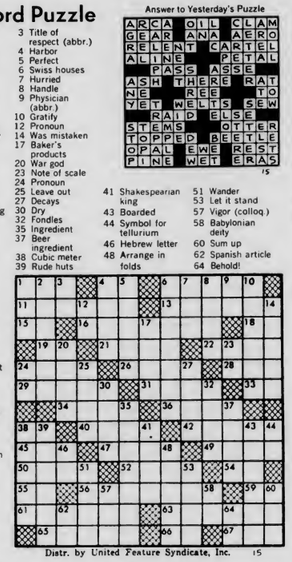

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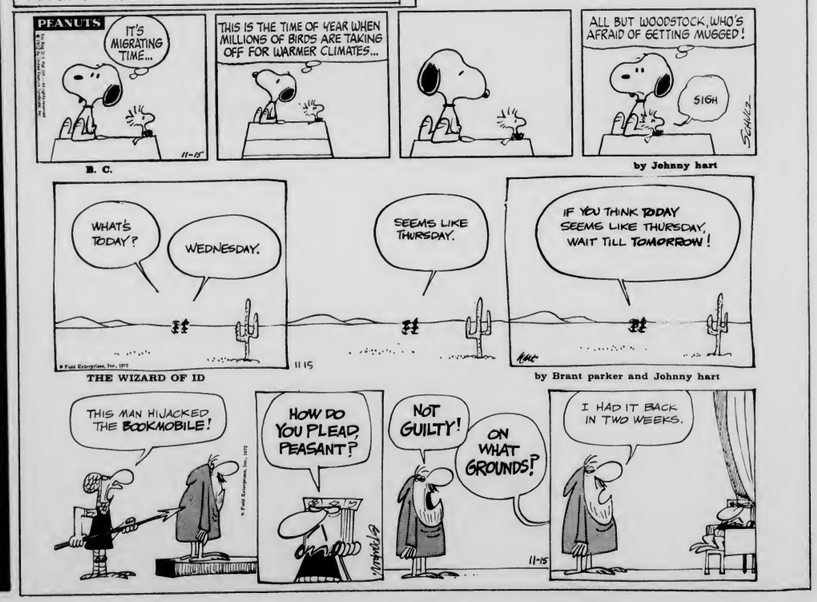

Camper Close-Out

1971 V.W. Camper, White	$3195
1970 V.W. Camper, Red	$2895
1970 V.W. Camper, Red	$3395
1970 V.W. Camper, Red	$2895
1970 V.W. Camper, White	$2495
1969 V.W. Camper, Red	$2295

Sq. Back Close-Out

1970 V.W. Sq. Back, Green	$1895
1970 V.W. Sq. Back, Blue	$1795
1970 V.W. Sq. Back, Auto. Orange	$1795
1969 V.W. Sq. Back, Green	$1295
1969 V.W. Sq. Back, Auto. Beige	$1695
1968 V.W. Sq. Back Blue	$995
1969 Toyota Corona	$1095

Domestic's

1967 Ford Galaxie V-8 Auto	$595
1966 Ford Mustang Std.	$450
1965 Chrysler New Yorkers	$395
New Yorker	$395
1965 Ford Custom V-8 Auto	$395

Complete sales, service parts, body dept. and towing.

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Track and Field Goes Pro

NEW YORK (AP) - Amateur superstars Jim Ryun, Bob Seagren, Lee Evans and Randy Matsen turned pro Tuesday as the nucleus of a track and field circuit that plans 48 meets next year in the United States and Europe.

Safetyman Richmond Flewers of the New York Giants, a former hurdles star at the University of Tennessee, also signed a contract, it was announced by the new International Track Association.

"We plan 24-30 events in North America," said Michael O'Hara, president of the new International Track Association (ITA), "and about 15 more in Europe."

Ryun called it, "the birth of pro track."

Plans were unveiled at a New York news conference.

The ITA format calls for up to 48 meets with basic purses of $10,800 each. There are to be two meets a week-one apiece on Saturday and Sunday-in cities that are close to one another.

"We will sign five athletes for each of 12 chamionship events," O'Hara said. "At each meet, the winner of an event will receive $500 with $250 for second, $100 for third and $50 for fourth."

Ryan said it had been projected to him that "a good year could be worth $18,000 and up at the beginning. That might not seem huge, but it is when you've been earning zero."

The former Kansas University world record holder in the mile said he forsees, "possible great financial benefits-as long as your name is hot in the news-in such areas as endorsements and commercials."

O'Hara said that Flowers, who makes an estimated $25,000 yearly in the National Football League, "contacted us about running since track was his first sports love."

The ITA president said he was, however, "treading cautiously in talking deals with pro football players. We want to play ball with the clubs and the NFL.

"But, for sure, we are interested in such people as Bob Hayes, Paul Warfield, Mercury Morris, Earl McCullouch and Jimmy Hines, who were track heroes as well as good football players."

O'Hara said the minimum total 1973 purse would be $609,600. He admitted "our pioneer athletes" received extra money and long-term contracts, but said most rewards will come from the events.

Marty Liqueri, the premier distance runner from Villanova who missed his Olympic chance due to an Achilles heel injury, was signed, but as "master of ceremonies" for the ITA meets and not as a performer.

"Personally, I believe my future is in broadcasting rather than track," said Liqueri, now in graduate broadcasting school at the University of Florida. "I will still run as an amateur during the coming indoor season."

O'Hara released a partial schedule which included Albuquerque, N.M., March 23, 1973; Los Angeles, March 24; Fort Worth, Tex., April 6; Oklahoma City, Okla., April 7; Baltimore, April 14; Chicago, May 4; Atlanta, May 5; Philadelphia, May 11; Pittsburgh, May 12; Vancouver, May 18; San Diego, May 19; Louisville, Ky., June 1; Richmond, Va., June 2; Long Island, N.Y., June 9.

Krakau-A Cyclone

Merv Krakau has come a long way ... a lot longer than the 30 or so miles from his home in tiny Guthrie Center, Iowa, to Iowa State University in Ames.

"He played very little as a sophomore," recalls Coach Johnny Majors, "and we debated a long time about redshirting him. But he was 6-foot 3 and 235 pounds and ran a 4.8 40 and we didn't have a lot of people around here like that in those days, so we played him some at midseason. I'm sorry now we didn't redshirt him."

If they had, the Cyclones would have Krakau-it's pronounced Croaker-for another season. And another season might really have been something, if Krakau's performance in Saturday's 23-all standoff against defending national champion Nebraska is any indication.

All Krakau did was make 11 tackles-six of them unassisted-break up three passes, cause two fumbles, recover two others and make five tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including three sacks of Nebraska's quarterback for 25 yards worth of losses.

For that show - "the finest play by a defensive end I have ever seen ... playing or coaching," Majors called it - the Iowa State senior was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

Ham Honored

NEW YORK (AP) - "This was our finest victory," Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said after his Steelers whipped the Kansas City Chiefs last Sunday. "Our defense, especially, just 'out-physicaled' them at their own game That's why we scored our points at the end."

And the main reason why the Steelers got those points-13 of them in the fourth quarter that produced a key 16-7 victory-was the presence of left linebacker Jack Ham, selected Tuesday as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Other nominees included Atlanta tackle Mike Lewis, Minnesota cornerback Bobby Bryant and San Francisco end Tommy Hart.

Ham made seven unassisted tackles-three of them behind the line in one-on-one situations-assisted on three other tackles and had a crucial pass deflection in that decisive fourth quarter. But it was in these final 15 minutes that he came up with the biggest plays of the game, namely a pair of fumble recoveries.

The first one came when Ed Podolak lost the ball. Kansas City tackle Dave Hill appeared to have it but Ham literally stole it. "I didn't think the referee would give it to me....but I wasn't complaining when he made the call," Ham said of the recovery on the Chiefs' 39-yard line. And later he pounced on Jim Otis' fumble on the Kansas City 22.

Both of them led to Pittsburgh points, the first setting up Roy Gerela's third field goal to send the Steelers into a 9-7 lead, the second paving the way to France Harris' game-clinching touchdown.

And he did it all despite working with a sprained ankle. "Sure, the ankle hurt, but I don't want to use that as an excuse," said Ham, who didn't need one. "These are the kind of games you play in, no matter how hurt you are."

Typical of the play by the 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, a second-year pro from Penn State, was not so much those fumble recoveries but a pair of plays in the third quarter, when the Chiefs led 7-3.

With a third-and-10 on their own 20, Len Dawson tried a screen pass to Otis-but Ham flew in and threw Otis for a one-yard less. Said defensive tackle Joe Greene; "they'd completely fooled me but Jack went through a mess of blockers and made the play."

It forced the Chiefs to punt-but they got the ball right back on an interception. Then Dawson tried a swing pass to Podolak. Again Ham blew in, this time dumping the ball-carrier for a two-yard loss.

IT'S ALL OVER--John Mazur, who has been under constant criticism the past few weeks, resigned after his team was humiliated 52-0 by Miami. (AP Wirephoto)

Mazur Says "Pats Divided"

BOSTON (AP) - John Mazur said Tuesday he believed the New England Patriots football team is "divided because of the things that are going on," and said he did not believe the Patriots had given him a fair shake during his tenure as head coach.

Mazur, 42, resigned Monday after two years of directing the National Football League team. He was replaced for the remainder of the season by Phil Bengston, former Green Bay Packers coach.

"The ball club is divided because of the things that are going on," Mazur told Tim Horgan, columnist for the Boston Herald Traveler and Record American. "And I'm primarily interested in the ball club. I felt, well, maybe I'd stir the guys up if I stepped out. Maybe, then they'd win a few."

Mazur declined to say what the things were that had divided the Patriots, saying, "What's the sense. It's over now. I'm gone."

Asked by Horgan if he got a fair shake from the Patriots, Mazur said, "Frankly, no. But the situation was getting no better, and the team looked worse and worse. I just hope things will change now. There are a lot of great football fans in New England. They deserve better than we gave them."

Of his job as Patriots coach, Mazur said, "This was something I'd worked for all my life. To give it up, to turn my back on it...it wasn't easy. It isn't easy to put into words.

"I never quit on anything in my life. I come from a family that lived on relief, $9 a week. I know what hard times are. I know what work is. I know what it means to get kicked around."

Mazur and the Patriots found out what it was to be kicked around this season. They've lost six in a row, and are tied for last place in the NFL's American Conference East with a 2-7 record.

Only a pair of one-point upset victories over Washington and Atlanta have separated the Patriots from non-winning record, and both their defense and offense have encountered increasing problems.

In the past four weeks, the Patriots offense led by sophomore quarterback Jim Plunkett has scored only three touchdowns. And the defense has allowed a league-leading 296 points this season, including 222 in the losing streak.

Yesterday's sports head was former Cincinnati Redleg, Mel Queen.

Varsity M

The Varsity M Club will feature a commentary on the Holy Cross game and a scouting report on New Hampshire at the Newman Center at 12:05. Tickets are available for $1.50 at the door. The public is invited.

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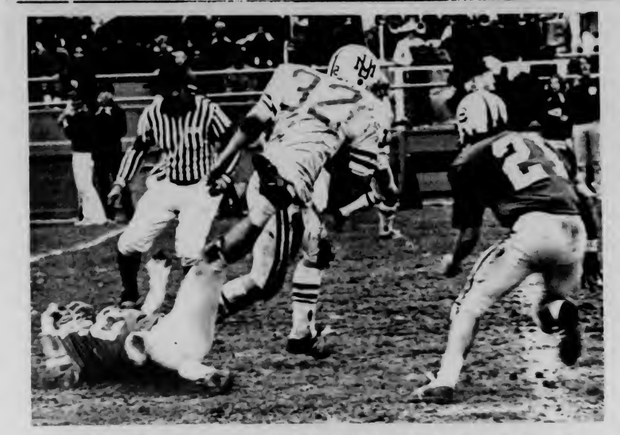

WATCH IT, THE REF IS WATCHING—In last week's loss to Holy Cross, fullback Phil Roland (32) cruises over one defender and is heading by another. The Crusaders pulled one upset Saturday and then again stunned the sports world by announcing its pullout from the Yankee Conference. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Holy Cross Bolts YanCon

WORCESTER (AP)-Holy Cross College's one-and-a-half year membership in the Yankee Conference came to an end Tuesday, a victim of coeducation, school officials said.

"When Holy Cross went in the conference, it was looking at its total athletic picture," said Athletic Director Ronald S. Perry.

"Now with a decline in male enrollment-which will be only 1,500 within three years, we had to take another look," Perry said.

The previously all-male college went coeducational this fall, starting its policy of admitting one woman for every two men.

Since the school is not increasing overall enrollment, a spokesman said. any places women take will have to be given up by men.

"The decline in male students here will drastically affect our minor sports program," Perry said.

Perry said the Rev. John E. Brooks, college president, notified conference President Thomas N. Bonner of the University of New Hampshire Monday, then notified the presidents of the seven other conference schools.

With 2,500 students, Holy Cross was the smallest member in the conference.

Other Yankee Conference members are Boston University and the Universities of Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Holy Cross will honor contracts already signed with conference teams for future games, Perry said.

"In no way are we de-emphasizing our athletic programs," he said. "We are just taking a more realistic approach. We are withdrawing from conference affiliation, but do hope to continue our fine relationships with the conference schools we have always played."

Harriers Qualify For Nationals At IC4A's

By WALT POWERS

The UMass Cross Country team, on the strength of peak season performances from four of their top five runners, started fast, and went to finish tenth in the I.C.4A. championships, Monday afternoon in New York. In their wake, they left, in 18th place, a Northeastern team that had beaten them soundly only a week before.

It was the second best I.C.4.A. showing in the schools history, and assured them of a berth in the N.C.A.A. championships.

Manhattan College was the winner. Running on their home course before a big, enthusiastic crowd, they romped home with three of the top seven places, including first and second. Mike Keogh, the Irish Olympian, broke Art Dulongs course record, set in 1967, by one second, and won the race in a time of 24:03.4. He was followed by another Olympian, teammate Tony Colon, in a time of 24:11.6. John Hartnett, the Irish Olympian from Villanova, took third, ahead of Dennis Fikes and Bob Childs, both of Penn. Ricardo Rojas, of Harvard was the top New England finisher, in sixth place.

Manhattan's victory, its first I.C.4A. title in eighteen years, broke Villanova's six year domination of the event. Villanova was runnerup, with 131 points, only one point ahead of third place finisher Penn State. Navy was fourth.

The UMass harriers broke fast, covering the first mile in 4:35. This enabled them to enter the narrow forest trails in good position. At the mile and a half mark, Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin were running together around fifteenth, but in the next mile, Gillin pulled away. In a battle for twentieth, Gillin was edged out by Tom Gregan of Villanova and Paul Squires of Manhattan. Gillins time was the fastest ever recorded by a UMass runner in the history of the

I.C.4A.'s.

Randy Thomas was next for UMass. He pulled away from Tom Maguire in the last mile and finished 40th in 25:24. It was the second fastest UMass time ever recorded for this event.

Freshman Tom Maguire was spiked in the heel, calf, and knee at the three mile mark (Who said cross-country wasn't a contact sport?), but hung on to finish 67th. He tired near the end, but his time of 24:44 was good enough to make him the fourth fastest runner in UMass I.C.4A. history.

The rest of the team went out hard, but faded toward the end. Chris Chambers finished 84th in 26:01. Pete Crisci finished 88th, and Doug O'Connel finished 110th. Co-Captain Rick Barry ran his fastest race ever on this course, finishing 143rd in 26:24.

Coach O'Brien was pleased with the teams performance. "They went out faster than I expected, but they avoided a lot of physical contact that that way. You have to go out hard if you want to win these meets. You have to enter the woods in good position, because it's narrow, and almost impossible to pass in there. Even though a lot of them faded near the end, they had assured themselves of good position" said O'Brien.

The team as a whole, ran its best race of the year. About the only one who didn't was Randy Thomas. "This wasn't my course" he said. "It's hilly, rocky, and has a lot of sharp curves. I like smooth, flat courses, and I ran a lot worse here than I did in the New Englands." Coach O'Brien concurred "The course never gave Randy a chance to open up a smooth stride. Billy (Gillin) is more of a workhorse-type runner, and he fared a lot better."

The teams improvement over last years I.C.4A. race was remarkable. Last year, Bill Gillin was the top Minuteman finisher, in 86th. This year, five harriers made the top 88. Gillins, '71, time of 27:01 was beaten by the ENTIRE TEAM. The average individual improvement over last years race was 87 seconds. Doug O'Connel improved 106 seconds.

O'Brien was proud of the teams showing. "I think our training finally paid off" he said. They were prepared for this meet, and aggressive from the start. You've got to give them credit. It was by far their best race of the year."

(Related Story Tomorrow)

Denver Balks At Olympics

DENVER (AP) - A resolution by the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee withdrawing Denver as a site for the 1976 Winter Olympics has been forwarded to the International Olympic Committee and the United States Olympic Committee, the DOOC said Tuesday.

The DOOC had passed the resolution Nov. 9, two days after Colorado and Denver residents approved ballot proposals prohibiting the state and city from spending any more money on the Olympics.

But a temporary restraining order was obtained by a citizens committee preventing the DOOC from advising the IOC of its decision to withdraw Denver's invitation to host the games.

The restraining order was effective until Monday, and the DOOC resolution was sent Tuesday, accompanied by a letter signed by Carl N. DeTemple, DOOC president and general secretary, explaining the Nov. 7 vote prohibiting further spending, and the reasons for delaying notification of the IOC.

"We do not want to do anything to prejudice the efforts of the citizens committee trying to retain the games," DeTemple said, "However, we also have an obligation to inform the USOC and the IOC of recent developments and the actions we have taken."

The IOC met in Lausanne, Switzerland, Monday and IOC president Lord Killanin, said his organization would not rule out Denver as a site for the 1976 winter games until it receives word from the Denver committee.

Maury Wills To Japan?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Maury Wills, a baseball free agent after 14 years as a major league shortstop, said Tuesday he is considering an offer to play baseball in Japan next season but would prefer to join a U.S. major league club as a player-coach.

Wills confirmed that he has been in contact with the Nankai Hawks of Japan but denied reports that he had reached any agreement with them.

The 40-year-old athlete, who set a major league record in 1962 by stealing 104 bases, was put on waivers by the Los Angeles Dodgers several weeks ago after spending most of the 1972 season on the bench.

No other team picked him up, presumably because of the requirement that they match 80 per cent of his $100,000 Dodger contract for 1972.

Notice

Soccer Notice

All members of the varsity and JV soccer teams should attend an urgent meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, 11/16, Room 0, Boyden.

Bill Ballou

The Ice is Melting

I tip my stocking cap to the people of Springfield in deference to the treatment they are giving the two hockey teams they find their city inflicted with.

Springfield has always been a good hockey city. For years through thick and thin they supported Eddie Shore's Indians and more recently, Jack Kent Cooke's Kings. The bad teams have drawn well, the good teams have sold out.

This year the hockey fans of Springfield find themselves in an entirely new situation. The Kings have moved from the old Coliseum in West Springfield to the new Civic Center downtown. The New Haven Blades of the Eastern League, waiting for a new building in Hartford to open, moved into the Coliseum. You would expect the city of Springfield to go wild with all this hockey.

They haven't.

The Kings, in their new building, are averaging around 3,000, well down from Coliseum figures. The Blades, thanks to an opening night crowd of 4500 are hanging around the 1500 mark.

Neither is a good team, and neither is drawing. The Kings, who have drawn rain or shine, are horrible. They are probably the poorest excuse for an AHL team Springfield has ever seen. The advent of the WHA, the expansion of the NHL, and the expansion of the minor leagues have all taken their toll on the Kings.

But the Kings aren't unique. All hockey has suffered from the onslaught of the WHA, etc. They've just been hit a little harder. What is unique is their fans' reaction.

This is really the only way the fan can tell pro hockey to stop. The NHL expanded and the WHA was formed with one reason in mind-make more money. If the fan doesn't go they can't make more money.

Unfortunately there aren't enough cities like Springfield around who can tell pro hockey to "shove it". There are too many Vancouvers around who accept an expansion team at its "major league" face value, not realizing that the old Vancouver team of the Western League was probably a better team than their current Canucks. But they sell out anyway.

Hockey is a great game. But you can only go so far in selling a diluted product. Perhaps Springfield is an indication that hockey has reached its saturation point.

And if that saturation point has been reached, then the next few years will see hockey drastically changing. There is no way all the current franchises, from the Eastern League on up, can survive. There will have to be some sort of consolidation. It will be survival of the fittest.

Or maybe, and I hope it never happens, the minor leagues will cease to exist entirely. Maybe the skyrocketing costs of operating a major league franchise will force the big boys to drop their subsidies of minor league clubs. Maybe the fans, because of the availability of "major league" hockey, will simply stop going to see the minors. Maybe the calibre of minor league hockey will become so bad that the whole world becomes a Springfield.

In any event, the result would be the same. The major leagues would be forced to rely on colleges to act as their farm system, as well as Canadian Junior hockey. This would be the best thing in the world for American college hockey; the worst thing in the world for the game in general.

Maybe Springfield is just like the little boy crying "wolf" for the third time. Maybe no one will believe that the hockey boom has to end somewhere. But Dave Reece is now playing goal for the Boston Braves of the AHL. Dave Reece, the guy who just two years ago was playing for the University of Vermont and just one year ago got cut from the Syracuse Blazers of the Eastern League.

Dave Reece. It is sad.

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Winter came early this year, throwing a blanket of cleanliness over beer cans, butts, dusty streets and staring faces. Solitude settled down and you walked where no one had ever walked. (MDC Photo by Marcia Lappin)

Oath Deadline Extended By Court

By MARK VOGLER

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—A class action suit filed by three University of Massachusetts-Boston branch faculty members was granted yesterday by Judge John W. Coddaire Jr. in Middlesex County Superior Court.

The suit prevents the personnel offices of all three university campuses, including Amherst, from terminating employees for one week for failure to swear to the Massachusetts loyalty oath.

Court action came just hours before Wednesday's 5:00 P.M. deadline established by the university for the dismissal of employees, Kenneth Ford, a physics professor at Boston and a spokesman for the three plaintiffs, said last night.

According to Ford, the class action suit guarantees all university employees and faculty members, who have not signed the oath and who entered employment from 1969 up to now, relief from dismissal of their jobs until next Wednesday's hearing, at which time a temporary injunction will be sought.

Att. Steven Oleskey, legal counsel for the UMass-Boston trio, was unavailable for comment. The Boston attorney had previously represented a client in opposition to the state's loyalty oath.

Oleskey won a case in the lower courts this year when an employee of a state hospital filed a grievance against the employees oath. However, the Supreme Court reversed that decision last spring.

Ford said that Oleskey made a decision Monday night to try for a class action suit rather than a temporary restraining order. Oleskey was already aware of the outcome in Hampshire Superior Court where the 18 UMass-Amherst plaintiffs had been granted their restraining order. Their hearing will be conducted Friday morning at 10:00 when further action will be taken on the matter.

Ford credits Attorney William A. Norris of Cummington, the legal counsel for the Amherst and Berkshire Community College (Pittsfield) groups in opposition to the loyalty oath, as a motivating force of the unprecidented action taken at the Boston campus.

"Bill Norris has been extremely helpful to our cause. He has helped us directly by giving advice, and he has aided us by providing copies of the briefs he had presented in the other two courts," Ford stated.

He also added that the Boston group has been guided by the efforts displayed by the groups of UMass-Amherst and B.C.C. faculty and staff members.

Ford admitted that there was no threat made by the administration of the Boston campus as yesterday's deadline was approached by those who had not sworn to the oath.

"They gave us an informal assurance that we wouldn't be terminated immediately," he said. "The only written specification that we received was the one that spotted today as the deadline."

Asked if he thought that Friday's decision in Northampton involving the university plaintiffs from Amherst might influence next Wednesday's decision in the Cambridge court, Ford replied: "Each decision will have some influence on the other, but I certainly don't know how much."

Ford said that he hopes for support from other people in the area and is certain that there are others interested who have not already signed the oath.

On The Inside:

•McColgan Speaks On Legislation *see page two*

•U.S. Steps Up Bombing *see page four*

•Race Called Navy's Biggest Problem *see page six*

DCE Goal: University Open To All

By BARBARA VOORHEES

"What we're trying to do is to provide programming and facilities for all of the people in the state. Our goal is to open these University to everyone," said Dr. William Venman, director of the Division of Continuing Education (DCE) in an MDC interview.

Venman said that the DCE, which was opened in August, 1970, is an an organized way of reaching those who are not full-time students.

"Two years ago, the University was open only to undergraduate and graduate students with smarts, money, and motivation fresh from high school or college," said Venman...The University's public service role was neglected with the exception of the College of Agriculture's Co-op Extension Service."

"Most of our students are older than regular students and cannot afford the time or money involved in a regular undergraduate program," said Venman. Nevertheless, all pay their own way. There is no financial aid for part-time students.

The Division of Continuing Education consists of three parts: Academic Services Conference Services, and Central Services.

The Academic Service places students in University courses and in evening courses offered by the DCE. The DCE offers mainly social science and humanities courses and very few lab sciences. The courses are taught by University faculty and outside personnel.

Students wishing to work for a degree may enter the program they desire after completing 30 credit hours with a 2.0 average.

The DCE offers both regular University degrees and it's own Bachelor of General Studies degree, the only such degree offered in the Commonwealth.

DCE academic registration takes two to three weeks; a period in which each student is advised and counseled.

Besides offering regular university courses and degree programs, the DCE offers such unusual courses and majors as law enforcement, fire science, and nursing-home administration. The DCE is also involved in a joint program with all Bay State community colleges.

The Conference Service provides a variety of gatherings and workshops staged by outside experts and University faculty. These conferences and workshops vary from marketing seminars to gymnastics clinics. Some are offered for credit.

The DCE's Central Services do administrative work. The clerks and other personnel work in the Campus Center ninth floor offices.

"If I were asked if the DCE were trying to get away from a typical three credit, degree-oriented program, my answer would be 'yes'. But the University deals in a currency of credits," said Venman.

"This is the most exciting field at the University today. We're plowing new ground."

The DCE is self-supporting except for minor state and trust funds, Venman said.

At present the DCE is involved in planning a program of correspondence instruction with eleven other universities and the Xerox Corp.

When this program begins next year, it will offer two non-credit courses, Small Business Administration and Effective Writing.

Several UMass faculty members are helping to set up the courses.

"Correspondence instruction is not the best education available but it is another area I want the University to enter," Venman said.

Dean Allen Describes School of Education

By BRIAN COYNE

Speaking before an audience of about 200 in the School of Education Auditorium yesterday, Dean Dwight Allen characterized the UMass School of Education as a place "trying to maximize the human potential of students and faculty."

The talk was held in conjunction with the Marathon currently taking place at the school. The Marathon began Monday and will end Friday of this week.

Allen said that one way of maximizing the human potential is to decrease the status difference between student and faculty member in most graduate schools. The typical graduate student has the status of "peon." The reason for this is that the closer the student gets to the level of professional, the more the faculty attempts to put him in his place.

Although there still exists a difference between students and faculty at the school, according to Allen, ideally it should be one of mainly an administrative nature. The student's contributions should not be taken lightly. He went on to say that he did not think there was any student at the School who did not feel that someone there thought he had potential.

Allen noted that the School of Ed seemed to specialize in accepting the "non-exceptional" student for graduate work. He said, "Any time a school of education puts grade-point average as a criteria for admission, they are putting up a smokescreen."

A high grade-point average as an undergraduate does not automatically insure one of success as a teacher, according to Allen. A better criterian for admission must be developed, but it is very difficult since those qualities intrinsic to leadership are not readily assessed quantitatively.

Allen also spoke of the need for the school to feel they are first-rate if they are to do a first-rate job. Too many schools, he said, show they are second-rate by trying to prove they are first-rate.

A favorite ploy of such schools is to list all the degrees the members of the faculty hold, hoping to add prestige to the school through the accomplishments of their teachers. Rather, Allen feels an institution should take the attitude that its name lends status to the teachers.

Allen admitted that during his five-year tenure as Dean, he has opted for the dramatic. "A job well done must first command attention before it can compel action."

One of the things Allen said he was most proud of was that the School has proved its viability. He feels the people at the School have enough confidence to survive their mistakes. He said that in the five years since it was reorganized along different guidelines, which included the discontinuation of most of the existing degrees and programs, the School has made its share of mistakes.

Allen said he tried to capitalize on the mistakes by being the first to publicize them. If the dean could admit mistakes of such a magnitude, he felt the faculty would be more disposed to admit their mistakes. He said they developed a sense of being first-rate when they discovered their errors were not insurmountable.

Allen noted that, contrary to public opinion, the history of the School of Education does not begin with 1968. It was just that the people before him did not feel a mandate to go beyond the traditional forms of teacher preparation.

Rep. McColgan

Legislation Can Be Influenced

By WALT LALIBERTE

Representative Edward A. McColgan spoke yesterday afternoon in the School of Education on the topic of influencing legislation. His address was part of the week-long School of Education Marathon.

He is the state representative from the First Hampshire District, which includes Northampton.

McColgan said that most people do not know how to use the legislative process and explained the various "pressure points" through which citizens may influence their government.

He said that legislation can be influenced easily at various times in its movement through the House. He called these "pressure points."

To begin with, each Massachusetts resident may initiate legislation. "As far as I know, this is unique to Massachusetts," he said.

Another unique Massachusetts feature, he said, is that everyone can appear and testify at public hearings.

Writing letters has some effect on legislators, he explained. Furthermore, he said, "A rule of thumb is that a personal letter is worth fifteen times than a form letter."

More influential than letter writing are personal visits with representatives, he said. Telephone calls and letters are often "Too easy to fluff off."

A person who meets with his representative should know the number of the bill under consideration, its sponsors, and reasons for opposing or favoring the bill, he added

Above all, McColgan explained, it is important to get a committment of support for a proposal from a representative. "Politicians can condone all sorts of conduct except breaking a committment," he said. A representative who breaks committments will not be re-elected, he warned.

Group activity is the most effective form of legislative pressure, he said. As an example he said that the UMass students who opposed a tuition hike sent rosters of students to state representatives. The tactic worked at the time, he added.

A representative is easily swayed while considering Election Day, McColgan said. "I think you should let your representative know you are registered and a constituent," he said. Further, he said that, "Any effective lobbying group today puts out a voting record" of representatives to focus public attention.

Representative Edward McColgan spoke yesterday on influencing legislation.

Hurst To Speak

The President of Malcom X College in Chicago, Dr. Charles Hurst, will speak in the School of Education Auditorium tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Dr. Hurst's talk, originally scheduled for Tuesday as part of the School of Education Marathon, had been cancelled due to inclement weather in Chicago.

Malcom X College is a new institution of higher learning oriented toward minority students in an effort to provide freer access and credentialing for students.

Certification Meeting

CERTIFICATION MEETING–There will be a certification meeting for any January graduates applying for teacher certification in any field on Monday, November 20, at 7:00 p.m. in SBA Building, Room 120. Procedure for filling out applications will be explained. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. All those planning to apply for certification are urged to attend this meeting.

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Please make appointments at Placement Office to speak to students (men and women) interested in programs of study leading to management careers in Business Administration. Hospital and Health Service Administration. Public Management or Education Administration.

Senate Approves Added Area Funds

By BOB SCHEIER

After a one-week delay and extensive debate, the student senate last night to return a large part of an area government contingency fund to the areas for their own use.

According to senate figures, the money to be made available to the areas by the bill for special projects will be:

Central: $1,259.
North East: $634
Orchard Hill: $668
Commuters: $2,171
Southwest: $2,815
Greeks: $556
Sylvan: $612.

In other action, the board approved changes in the joint constitution for the reconstituted SUG board, agreed to by the undergraduate and graduate senates, and passed a motion supporting the University Marching band.

The area fund motion, which was postponed from last week after considerable debate, was passed last night only on a second vote.

During the debate over the return of funds to the area governments, Student Government Association president Larry Ladd said the senate should back up its commitment to giving more power to area governments with money.

In action near the end of the four hour meeting, the senate passed a number of changes in the new SUG board constitution, including taking voting powers away from three members of the non-professional staff who will be on the board.

The joint act, on which work was begun upon the abolition last month, is now expected to go to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery for action, and if approved will replace an interim board, currently in power.

In the Marching Band motion, which says it may go out of existence aft] this year if new sources of funding are not found, the senate approved funding for the band, on the condition it did not increase any student fees or eliminate existing student programs.

The band says it needs new sources of funds to stay in existence.

Three non-voting representatives from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture senate were also voted for the senate.

In one of the livlier parts of the meeting, Eric "The Rat" Walgren asked the senate for volunteers to increase student involvement in Amherst government.

Walgren, who is reportedly going to run for the Amherst Board of Selectmen, said "Amherst is a hick town, but there's a lot of energy around...students are getting power all over the country."

The senate also approved funds requested by the University and State Communications Council (USCC), a student-lobbying group to send four state legislators to the SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) conference.

The senate also passed a motion expressing support for the **Collegian** in what the motion called attempts to influence the paper's editorial policy.

The motion was a reference to a request by Rep. Louis Morini (R—Northampton) for an investigation of the funding and editorial policies of the **Collegian**, after the paper published an allegedly obscene letter attacking Morini for his stand on students voting where they go to college.

Pres. Wood Explains Phillips' Other Salary

By JAMES GOLD

UMass Vice-President Franklyn W. Phillips receives an extra salary in order to "encourage him to make a special contribution to the University," President Robert Wood said yesterday.

Wood, speaking at his weekly telephone conference, also discussed the dispute between Rep. Louis Morini (R—Northampton) and the **Collegian**, the loyalty oath court action and matters brought out at a recent meeting of state college and land grant universities.

The Phillips discussion came about as a result of an Associated Press report saying he received $588 weekly as a UMass Vice-President and $84 weekly as a UMass lecturer.

Wood said that Phillips' situation was part of his program to have "new people in administrative posts to teach."

He said it makes a "positive contribution" to get these people on to the campuses. He pointed out that Phillips conducts a weekly seminar in the School of Business Administration at the Amherst campus.

He said that it would not be hard to determine who laid the ground work for the story. He explained it as "another example of the perilous path of the executive department...chipping away at our autonomy." "It looks like a good front to kick around," he said referring again to the executive branch of state government.

He said that administrative salaries are based in terms of the individual involved. They are used to "provide incentives for people (in administration) to get on campus." He acknowledged that the other vice-presidents are in a similar situation to Phillips, but would not elaborate. When asked if he took a separate salary for the course he teaches, he said no.

Concerning a recent allegedly obscene letter about State Representative Louis Morini (R—Northampton) which appeared in Monday's **Collegian**, Wood said whether or not it is obscene "depends on whose standards of obscenity are used."

He refused to comment on the merits of the letter and said he had not yet read it. He did say however, "I deplore the use of abusive language."

He also indicated an annoyance with having to waste time dealing with this matter, the Phillips controversy, and the dispute over the new systems office at One Washington Mall in Boston.

"It is an unproductive use of my time," he stated.

Concerning the loyalty oath, Wood commented "this controversy can't be reconciled by court proceedings." He mentioned that the Supreme Court had already acknowledged its constitutionality. He also said he does not think it inhibits academic freedom.

Speaking on his Washington trip, Wood said that UMass was cited twice during the convention, once for the University Without Walls program and once for the University Year For Action program. They were both called innovative, he said.

He added that the mood among all the large public institutions across the country was "sober," they are all facing budget cuts and the possibility of control by some sort of "superboard".

WMPIRG Okays Consumer Agency

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The regional board of WMPIRG yesterday approved the creation of a consumer protection agency for the Williamston-North Adams area.

The agency would be a branch of Consumers Education and Protective Association International, Inc. (CEPA).

According to a prospectus written by a student from Williams College in Williamston WMPIRG would organize the branch of CEPA and fund it until it is able to stand alone, or until June 1973. It would then become an autonomous.

The Board, made up of students from the five schools participating in WMPIRG, also approved a revision in WMPIRG's by-laws, changing the title of the organization's head from president to chairman and postponed the election of it's four officers, until their next meeting.

The Williamston/North Adams CEPA will be organized by two members of WMPIRG from Williams, Scott Shane and Scott Canedy. According to the prospectus the CEPA branch is needed to handle consumer complaints and consumer education. According to Shane, the author of the prospectus, there is presently no effective organization to handle those problems.

WMPIRG will provide the CEPA branch with money for a post office box, office supplies and other "initial purchases".

Steve Rider, acting-chairman said the elections are a "formality", and not vital to the PIRG's functioning. WMPIRG, he said, is running well now under the control of the regional board.

The regional board is composed of eight students. Four are from UMass and one from each of the other four colleges involved; Mt. Holyoke, Springfield College, Williams College and Hampshire College.

Rider said the board will expand as more colleges join the PIRG.

WMPIRG is presently funded by three of the five colleges involved. UMass contributes $20,500, Mt. Holyoke $1725 and Hampshire College $1986. Williams College and Springfield College have collected funds and are in the process of turning the money over to WMPIRG.

The four officers to be elected are a chairman, a vice-chairman, a treasurer and a clerk.

The chairman would control the day to day functioning of WMPIRG. The vice-chairman would fill in on the chairman's absence. The treasurer would draw up a budget, see that it was adhered to, issue monthly statements and arrange for the books to be audited once a year by an outside organization.

The clerk would be responsible for recording the minutes of each board meeting, distributing them to to each board member.

Kerr Endorses Sargent's Ed Reform Plans

By JAMES E. GOLD

Clark Kerr, Chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has endorsed Governor Francis W. Sargent's position paper on the future of higher education in Massachusetts.

In a letter sent to Sargent on November eighth, Kerr stated, "I have read it with great interest and need hardly add that I am in virtually complete agreement with it, in view of the fact that it incorporates so many of the recommendations of the Carnegie Commission."

The one-page letter of endorsement comes in the middle of a battle between the executive branch of the state government and the UMass administration over the size of the proposed fiscal 1974 budget and the reorganization of public higher education in the state.

Previous to Sargent's release of the paper October 14 at a Trustee conclave at Framingham State College, he had cited one Carnegie report, **The More Effective Use of Resources**, as the basis for cutting the proposed 1974 UMass budget.

Kerr, shortly afterwards, said in a **Boston Globe** column, that most of the recommendations in that report did not apply to UMass in such specific terms.

Kerr, in his letter of November eighth, also stated two more reports will be issued shortly. He said these will be "touching on matters mentioned in your position paper on which the Commission has not yet made its recommendations".

Kerr explained, "One of these forthcoming reports, **Who Benefits and Who Should Pay in Higher Education** will deal with the issues of tuition and with the question as to how the burden of financing higher education should be divided between public and private sources of support. The second report will consider selected issues in the governance of higher education."

Kerr concluded, "I share your desire to continue this dialogue."

Sargent's position paper included reformations in public higher education which he felt were innovative yet held the cost to the taxpayer low. These included individualized study programs, restructuring the higher education administration, and instituting a new tuition program.

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In The Nation And The World

US Steps Up Bombing Of North

ARRIVES FOR MEETING WITH THIEU–Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig, left, President Nixon's special envoy, talks with Gen. Frederick Weyand, commander of U.S. forces and Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in Saigon, last week. Gen. Haig was in Saigon to confer with South Vietnamese President Thieu on a proposed Indochina peace agreement. (AP)

SAIGON (AP)-The United States mounted against North Vietnam in the past two days some of the most concentrated air attacks of the war, the U.S. Command announced Wednesday.

American officials said the raids would continue until a peace agreement was concluded.

Air Force and carrier-based fight-bombers launched more than 300 tactical strikes Tuesday. During the 24 hours ended at noon Wednesday, B52s flew more than 30 missions against targets in the southern part of North Vietnam.

It was the largest raid of the North in exactly a month.

"This is to let North Vietnam know that as long as the war is not over, as long as it has troops in the South, we are not going to hold back," said an American official.

The United States told North Vietnam Oct. 22 that there would be no bombing above the 20th Parallel during the current peace talks. The line runs roughly 75 miles south of Hanoi, the capital, and 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The violence of the latest raids brought a clamor of protest from North Vietnam against what it charged was "indiscriminate carpet bombing of heavily populated areas."

Hanoi's official Nhan Dan newspaper demanded a halt to the U.S. bombing and the immediate signing of the draft peace agreement worked out between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese representatives last month.

American and South Vietnam officials say up air campaign is directed against a substantial flow of enemy war material. The U.S. official said "If they did not have logitical supply points and infantry divisions in the South, things would be different."

U.S. fighter-bombers and B52s also attacked enemy troop concentrations in South Vietnam, Cambodia and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, the command announced.

The United States is pushing its own massive supply buildup to the forces of South Vietnam in a bid to beat a cut-off after a cease-fire.

Pentagon sources reported the United States has turned over more than 600 planes and helicopters since the big logistics operation began two weeks ago.

About 350 American transport planes have carried 7,000 tons of military equipment, which includes artillery, tanks, armored personnel carriers, ammunition and spare parts.

The new supplies bring South Vietnam's air force up to a strength of nearly 1,850 planes and choppers and make it one of the biggest in the world.

Castro Calls For Hijacking Talks With U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)–The Fidel Castro government called on the United States Wednesday to engage in immediate bilateral negotiations for an agreement governing all types of hijackings-including air and sea piracy and armed attacks against Cuba by exiles.

"In the opinion of the government of Cuba, this is the only competent, rapid and effective way to halt the wave of airplane hijackings and similar, serious violence which endangers human lives," said the statement read over Havana radio.

The announcement, monitored in Miami, came amid numerous pleas by airline officials and congressmen in this country for some sort of accord between the two nations on the hijacking menace.

The Cuban request for bilateral negotiations was similar to statements made by Cuban officials at least twice previously.

But it appeared to be Cuba's strongest statement yet on the 11-year-old problem.

The call for bilateral accord was contained in a long position paper issued by the Castro government Tuesday and distributed by all news media Wednesday.

The stumbling block in the past, reiterated in the present declaration, has been Cuba's insistence in tying any agreement to what it calls the hijacking of boats and planes from Cuba to the United States by refugees fleeing the island.

Cuba has often called for the return of these boats and planes held in this country. Another point of contention between the two countries are exile incursions into Cuba by Cubans living in the United States.

"The government of Cuba is disposed, in all seriousness and without delay, to take those steps which will lead to an adoption of a broad agreement over this specific question, if the government of the United States demonstrates equal disposition and interest," the statement said.

It said Cuba had no interest in encouraging hijackings such as that of a Southern Airways jetliner which made an emergency landing in Cuba Sunday after FBI agents shot out its tires at the Orlando, Fla., airport.

Castro reportedly praised the pilot who landed the crippled jet and told him the hijackers would be treated as criminals, according to U.S. Federal Aviation Administration officials.

American authorities have in the past denied encouraging Cubans to escape from the Communist island.

Vietnam Peace Official Resigns "In Sheer Disgust"

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

DA NANG, Vietnam, (AP) - Willard E. Chambers, a ranking official in the American pacification program in Vietnam, has resigned his $42,000-a-year job "in sheer disgust with the leadership and the philosophy being applied" to what he calls a much-maligned cause.

Although protest resignations have occurred occasionally during the Vietnam war, veteran observers here can recall no other U.S. official as senior as Chambers quitting under such circumstances.

After more than six years as a civilian official in Vietnam, Chambers said in his final report to the pacification agency: "I am no longer willing to remain patient with the parade of overranked nonentities whose actions reflect their own ignorance of Vietnam, of the peculiarities of a people's war and of the requirements of counterinsurgency."

Chambers, 55, of Columbus, Ohio, holds the title of assistant deputy for CORDS in military region 1, meaning he is the No. 1 official in the pacification program for the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Chambers, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, said in an interview that he has always supported the U.S. policy of trying to prevent a Communist takeover of South Vietnam, "but we just don't know how to do it."

Both politically and militarily, he said, the Americans have been unable to carry out policies capable of defeating the insurgent forces.

"After all these years of war," Chambers said, "I read the newspaper and think, 'This is where I came into this war.' Binh Duong, Hau Nghia, Cu Chi, Bien Hoa - the same names we were fighting over then we're fighting now. We're bombing the same places all over again."

Pope Paul Claims World Under Satan's Dominance

VATICAN CITY (AP)--Pope Paul VI said Wednesday the devil is dominating "communities and entire societies" through sex, narcotics and doctrinal errors.

The 75-year-old pontiff, speaking in a sad and dramatic voice, addressed a crowd of 6,000 at the weekly public audience in the huge hall off St. Peter's Basilica.

Vatican observers said the Pope was voicing concern over Satanic cults and spiritualist sects that have spread recently from the United States and northern Europe to Italy.

There are reports that spiritualist seances by those who believe they can contact the dead have become fairly frequent even in Rome.

"Do we not see how much evil is in the world?" Pope Paul asked. "Are we believers not those who are most troubled by the observation and experience to evil?"

"We all are under an obscure domination," he said. "It is by Satan, the prince of this world, the No. 1 enemy."

He said the devil was a "terrific reality-mysterious and awe-inspiring."

In a reference to devil worship he deplored those who believe in Satan as "a self-sufficient being which does not draw its origin from God like all creatures."

On the other hand, he criticized those who question the existence of the devil. Some theologians in Holland and other countries have inferred in recent works that Satan may be just a myth.

"This obscure and disturbing being does exist," the Pope said.

He said Satan has a host of other devils at his orders. The Christian, he said, must fight a "struggle in the dark....not against one devil but against an awe-striking plurality."

It was the first time Pope Paul spoke at length in public about Satan. Sources said Church scholars have recently sent in reports to the Vatican on Satanic cults and their spread. Special attention his been reported given to the Manson case in California as an instance of "Satan on the loose."

In his speech, Pope Paul appeared to regret that in the new rite of baptism, which he approved three years ago, loss emphasis is given to exorcism. This is the part in which the priest orders Satan to get out of the new Christian.

"I don't know whether this is realistic," he said of the revised exorcism.

In Brief...

Funeral held for Co-ed

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) - Funeral services were held here for a slain Emerson College coed whose body was found in an abandoned house in Boston Monday.

Plant Conditions Found Unsanitary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Les Aspin said Wednesday government and congressional inspectors found unsanitary operating conditions in plants of 39 food firms including one of the Pepsi Cola Co. and one of Thomas J. Lipton Tea. Co.

Greek Ships Collide

ATHENS (AP) - A Greek-owned tanker longer than three football fields collided with a Greek navy landing craft Wednesday afternoon and the military vessel sank within minutes. The navy said 46 sailors were missing and 14 survived.

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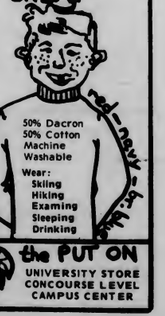

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Dems To Look For Governors' Direction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders across the country say the party should look more to its governors for direction in the aftermath of the election landslide which buried presidential nominee George McGovern.

An Associated Press survey of state Democratic chairmen, National Committee members, state legislators, governors and members of Congress showed strong sentiment for diverting some of the party's focus from Washington to the grassroots.

Norbert Dreiling, the Kansas party chairman, said Democrats need to "get out of the halls of Congress and go to the grassroots and see what the people are saying."

And in particular he said they should listen to governors "who have their ears to the ground a little better."

In response to questions about future national leadership for the Democratic party, governors as a group were mentioned more frequently than any other group or individual.

However, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts stood out as the individual most looked to for party guidance and was far and away the Democrat most mentioned as a prospect for the 1976 presidential nomination.

"I think everybody is thinking of Teddy Kennedy," said Indiana House Minority Leader Phillip Bainbridge, in a statement that summed up most responses-even from some who did not endorse Kennedy but conceded he is the frontrunner.

McGovern still was mentioned as a party leader, second only to Kennedy, despite his trouncing at the polls. But there were some who said he should withdraw from active leadership because of the election result.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the party's 1968 president nominee and unsuccessful contender for the nomination this year, also drew frequent mention as a potential party leader and healer.

Also drawing strong support for future party responsibility was Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, who was one of the few Democrats winning landslide victory last week.

Mondale ran second to Kennedy among those mentioned for the 1976 nomination, and his name was linked with Kennedy's as a possible vice presidential running mate.

Humphrey, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington were mentioned for new tries at the White House, along with new faces like Govs. Robert Docking of Kansas and Reubin Askew of Florida, Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Lawton Chiles of Florida, John Tunney of California, Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, Alan Cranston of California and McGovern's running mate, Sargent Shriver.

Part of the turn to gubernatorial influence probably stems from the fact that Democrats did much better at the state and local level last week than they did nationally, prompting New York Chairman Joseph Crangle to comment the party "is healthy despite the Nixon landslide."

U.S. Production, Deficit Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp rise in the nation's balance-of-payments deficit brought bad economic news for the Nixon administration Wednesday but a plus was registered by another solid increase in the rate of industrial production.

The balance-of-payments deficit for the July-September quarter surged to $4.7 billion after nine months of improvement, the Commerce Department reported. This compared with a red-ink entry of $850 million for the second quarter.

However, the Federal Reserve Board reported a few hours later that October industrial poduction rose by 0.9 per cent, indicating that the domestic economy still is growing in vigorous fashion. This index, which represents output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, showed widespread gains among consumer goods, equipment and materials.

The deterioration of the balance-of-payments picture was blamed on unsettled foreign monexchange markets caused by the British government's decision to cut the pound sterling away from its fixed value and let it float.

But the dollar drain that resulted did not last long, the Commerce Department reported, with substantial improvement reported during the latter part of the third quarter.

The $4.7-billion deficit came in the official reserve transactions balance, one of the key measures of the balance of payments. This balance is designed to show how the United States fares in transactions with foreign central banks and governments.

The balance-of-payments picture had improved since the third quarter of 1971, when the red ink in America's international accounts reached record levels.

The rise in industrial production brought the index to 116.7 per cent of the 1967 base, 9.3 per cent higher than the index was at this time last year. The board also said that the August and September increases were revised upward by 0.4 per cent.

Eagleton Says He Was Made Scapegoat

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Wednesday that he felt some members of the George McGovern staff made him a target of "scapegoatism" toward the end of McGovern's unsuccessful presidential campaign.

Eagleton, the Missouri Democrat who stepped aside as the party's vice presidential candidate after disclosures about his medical history, made the observation during a question-and-answer session with several hundred journalists at the 39th annual Associated Press Managing Editors Association convention here.

Asked if he had been treated fairly by the McGovern staff, Eagleton replied:

"Not at all times. Toward the end of the campaign there were members of the McGovern staff who were looking for a convenient scapegoat for what appeared to be the inevitable results. And I believe I became the target of that scapegoatism."

The senator did not mention any names.

He said he believed the election outcome would have been the same had he remained on the ticket. But he added that he felt he would have been "more of an asset than a liability" during the campaign, despite controversy after he disclosed he had been hospitalized for exhaustion and received psychiatric treatment in the 1960s.

In an interview in Wednesday's Washington Post Eagleton declared he was "certainly not" the cause of McGovern's defeat.

In his appearance here, Eagleton reiterated his admiration and respect for McGovern.

In the campaign, however, Eagleton said "his views ....sometimes they were misinterpreted or a bit garbled...some or all of these views disturbed a good many people."

The Democratic party now faces the task of "broadening its base," the senator declared. Asked whether that might involve replacement of Jean Westwood as the party's national chairman, Eagleton said he planned to "sit on the sidelines" on that issue.

Eagleton said he would give "mixed reviews" to press coverage of the events leading up to and surrounding his departure from the national ticket. He said he saw that coverage as "creditable" on the whole but less than perfect.

As an example, he said, he did not believe coverage accorded columnist Jack Anderson's retraction and apology after reporting that Eagleton had been arrested several times for drunken driving, was sufficient to counter "the harm done by the original erroneous allegation."

Committee Discovers Health Ed Neglected

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A White House-appointed committee, disclosing findings of a year's investigation, reported Wednesday that health education throughout America - especially in non-white areas - is "a neglected, underfinanced, unhealthily fragmented activity" requiring major overhauling.

The investigative committee of private health professionals, created by President Nixon in September, 1971, to make a nationwide study, also found that "no agency, in or out of government ... is ... responsible for establishing goals" in the health education field.

One of its major conclusions was that there is need for "a major new commitment of federal money" and a reallocation of current and future funding by federal, state, local and private sources, "so the money will be spent more wisely."

Four members of the committee disclosed these and other "highlight" findings at a news conference at the centennial convention of the American Public Health Association. They said their detailed report - together with specific recommendations - would not be made public until the report is formally presented to Nixon "before the end of the year".

They declined to define the amount of new federal funding being recommended, but said it would be "in the millions, not the billions ... not like the Defense Department."

One of the committee members, Victor Weingarten, president of the Institute of Public Affairs, Inc., New York, said the group's recommendations "are going to flow from our findings ... so ... they become fairly self-evident."

The other committee members reporting were Dr. Irving Shapiro, director of health education, Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York; Clarence E. Pearson, of the health and welfare division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York; and Prof. Scott Simonds, a health educator, of the University of Michigan school of public health.

The committee held fact-finding hearings last January in several major cities, including Boston, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Atlanta, Houston and Los Angeles.

Weingarten declared that of $75 billion spent nationally for health services by federal, state, local and private sources each year, only one-half of one per cent is spent on health education. He said the bulk of the money is spent on "packaged information," such as brochures - and "It's not doing the job."

Weingarten said that "insofar as the non-white population is concerned, most of the informational material has very little relevance" to their health needs. In ghetto areas, he said, "the condition of their health is far below" that of white areas.

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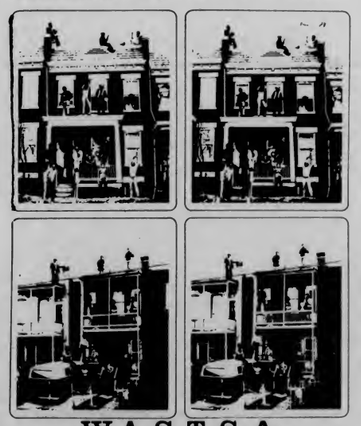
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Soviet Economy Weakening

MOSCOW (AP)–The enemy is showing persistent weakness in areas the leadership promised would launch the Soviet Union into the consumer era.

After a "once in a century" crop failure, Soviet economic managers are getting disturbing news from the industrial sector.

Gross industrial production, up 6.9 per cent, is meeting the planned targets, according to statistics published Wednesday, but the key to continued Soviet economic growth-increased labor productivity-is lagging.

Explaining the 1971-1975 five-year plan to the party congress last year, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin pointed to targets of planned labor productivity and said they "are of crucial importance for our whole economic development program."

In its review of the economy for the first 10 months, the weekly "Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta" revealed that over-all labor productivity had grown by 5 1/2 per cent.

The target for the end of the year-six weeks away-is 6.01 per cent. The 1972 productivity performance was not only short of its objective, but it had fallen behind the rate reached a year ago.

Discussing the shortfalls in the economy, the journal said, "In all branches of industry there are significant reserves available for increasing the rate of labor productivity..."

The paper also complained about the lack of "new lines of high quality materials, machinery and equipment" and insufficient production of consumer goods.

Singled out for shortfalls by Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta were ministries responsible for technological equipment for the consumer-oriented light industry, cotton fabrics, wool, flax, silk, knitwear, shoes and refrigerators.

Production figures showed that output of cotton fabrics had increased by only 1 per cent over last year, wool was up a mere 2 per cent, knitwear nine-tenths of a per cent and shoe production had declined to 96 per cent on its 1971 levels.

New Test For Poor Readers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A university researcher said Wednesday he has developed an early warning system that spots children with learning difficulties even before they enter school.

If the test holds up under further investigation, said Dr. Paul Satz of the University of Florida, educators could begin applying remedial measures before youngsters fall behind in reading and writing skills.

"Difficulties in reading can have a shattering impact on children in later years," Satz said at a news briefing arranged by the National Institute of Mental Health.

A two-year study of 500 white boys in Alachua County, Fla., tested in 1970 before they entered kindergarten and again at the end of the first grade, correctly predicted reading abilities of 91 per cent of the pupils, he said.

The tests correctly classified 100 per cent of those with reading handicaps and 95 per cent of those with superior skills.

"The present findings provide preliminary support and encouragement for remedial intervention approaches at a time before the child begins formal reading, at a time when his central nervous system may be more plastic and responsive to change, and at a time when he is more free of the frustrations and emotional turmoil associated with repeated academic failure," Satz said.

Boys were chosen for the study because they are more likely to suffer from dyslexia, or reading disability, Satz said. Conservative estimates place at least four million American grade school children in that category, he added.

Satz said he suspects that the problem results from a lag in brain development, emphasizing: "These children are not brain-injured or impaired. They're delayed."

Reading is probably only a symptom of the developmental lag which affects other learning and motor skills, he said.

When the decision is made to apply remedial intervention, he said, great care will have to be taken to avoid calling attention to high-risk children identified in the tests.

Race Is Navy's Largest Problem Says New Cmdr.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The new commander in chief Atlantic and U.S. Atlantic Fleet believes there is no greater internal problem in the Navy today than race.

"Within the larger context of human relations and communications, race is as big a problem as we have," Adm. Ralph W. Cousins said during an interview with the Norfolk Ledger-Star, his first interview since he took over the top job in the Atlantic two weeks ago.

Cousins, who worked as vice chief of naval operations for Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., for two years before coming to his present job, said he hasn't any doubts that Zumwalt "is very, very deeply imbued with the feeling that we have to do more than our share to see that our black citizens in the Navy are, indeed, treated as first class citizens. He's committed to it, and all of us just have to be sure that we are deeply committed as he is."

The speech made by Zumwalt last week to nearly 100 of his top admirals "was shape up or ship out–there's no misreading the intent there," Cousins said.

"If anyone has some reservations within himself that this isn't the proper way to go, if he can't say 'Cherry aye, aye,' then he's got to shove off," he said.

Cousins said that "the turmoil and instability and turnovers" and the "tremendous tempo of operations" occasioned by the war in Vietnam can largely be blamed for the problems.

This has resulted in neglecting "some of our fundamental tenets in the Navy of communicating with your men and knowing their problems."

For whatever reason, commanders "aren't doing enough to know their men and get on top of these things before they get out of hand," he said.

Cousins said the Atlantic Fleet is now "re-emphasizing the whole program" in minority affairs instituted by Zumwalt.

The former fighter pilot Navy Cross in World War II said "drugs have peaked out and are declining as a problem.

"Our statistics show that hard drugs probably never were the problem we thought they were," he said. "The experimentation continues at a level that's of concern to us, but it's not an epidemic."

Another problem, one that the Navy hasn't said much about, is what Adm. Charles K. Duncan referred to as "sabotage" in his farewell address when Cousins relieved him–the willful damage of a ship or its equipment.

"We don't see any pattern to sabotage or malicious acts of vandalism," Cousins said. "They're related to instability and the tempo of operations, too.

"I've given it a lot of thought and all of our commanders are, but when you examine the number of ships and aircraft in the fleet I don't feel that it's of epidemic proportion by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

Four Nations To Take Part In Viet Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received what it regards as agreement in principle from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland to participate in a Vietnam cease-fire, a State Department spokesman said Wednesday.

Details were still sketchy on how the operation will be worked out.

Press office Charles W. Bray indicated that the United States could provide at least some of the logistic support for inspectors from the four nations to oversee the truce when it is agreed upon.

Also, Bray did not rule out logistic support from other countries and from the four nations themselves.

According to diplomatic sources the inspection teams will include 250 officers and 1,000 men from each of the four nations, making a total of 5,000 inspectors.

To their operations will be added the mixed teams of the South Vietnamese army and Viet Cong and other teams that will include representatives of the United States and North Vietnam as well as Saigon and Viet Cong.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the Canadian Foreign Office said Canada has made no commitment for a new truce supervision role.

Nature Lovers Share Home

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Nature lovers Mark and Becky Schneider share their home here with 1,000 fish, two cats, two dogs, two tarantulas, five birds and five snakes.

"I like nature," says Schneider, 25. "I like to surround myself with nature. I like to go out in the woods and this is the most convenient way to do it without getting mosquito-bitten, frost-bitten and bitten by other sundry creatures."

In their living room, Schneider and his wife have three fish tanks and the spare bedroom is wall to wall, floor to ceiling tanks.

Schneider, a student at the University of Florida's college of nursing, said he started his fish hobby 15 years ago with "tiny little tanks and tadpoles, like a lot of people get started."

Then he went to Vietnam and saw all the tropical fish, birds and plants there and says he "really went hog wild" when he returned to the United States.

"The cats don't bother the birds or fish and the dogs don't bother the cats," he said. "Nobody bothers anybody - except the dogs bother us at night sometime."

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Christian Science Monitor Editor To Speak

Erwin Canham will speak tonight in Mahar Auditorium at 7:30.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, Erwin Canham will speak on "The Presidential Election and Beyond". Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, the public is invited to attend this informative and entertaining lecture.

Erwin Dain Canham, Editor in Chief of The Christian Science Monitor, has been a first-hand observer at many of the conferences and events which have shaped recent history; a member of international organizations and advisor to many leaders in public life. He holds honorary degrees from 27 colleges and universities. Several years ago rebellious convicts in Boston's old Charlestown Prison asked for him as one of a group to enter a besieged cell block and help end a dangerous revolt.

Mr. Canham was born in Auburn, Maine, the son of a part-time farmer and weekly newspaper publisher.

With a printers-ink background he attended Bates College and took part in intercollegiate debates, including the first held in the United States with a team from Oxford. He received his B.A. degree from Bates, and in the same year became a reporter for the Monitor.

He took a three years' leave of absence as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and received B.A. and M.A. degrees there. Between college terms he was assistant Monitor correspondent at League of Nations assembly sessions in Geneva. In 1930 he covered the London Naval Conference, and began service as the Monitor's Geneva correspondent; from 1932 to 1939 he was chief of the Monitor's Washington bureau. Then he went to Boston as General News Editor. In 1942 he became the Monitor's chief editorial executive with the title of Managing Editor, in 1945 Editor, and in 1964 Editor in Chief.

Because of his wide contacts and experience, Mr. Canham has been appointed by American presidents to various commissions and boards. In the spring of 1948, Mr. Canham was vice-chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference of Freedom of Information at Geneva, and the following year was Alternate United States Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. In 1970 he was appointed a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

He is a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (and past president); and was chairman of the National Manpower Council. He is a fellow (honorary) of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalists' fraternity, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, the Association of American Rhodes Scholars, and is a 33 degree Mason.

In 1959 Mr. Canham was elected President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for a term of one year.

He has many affiliations–trusteeships of several colleges, directorships of businesses and foundations, and membership in learned societies.

He has written or collaborated on five books.

Mr. Canham gave regular weekly broadcast commentaries over the American Broadcasting Company from 1945 to 1964. For a number of years he was moderator of a television program, "Starring the Editors", a Boston newspaper panel appearing Sunday afternoons on WBZ-TV. At present he is commentator on public affairs for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company-Group W.

He has decorations from six foreign governments.

In June, 1966, Mr. Canham was elected President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston for a term of one year.

Airline Pilots Threaten Strike

By VERY HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)–The Air Line Pilots Association threatened Wednesday to call another worldwide air service strike in protest of governmental inaction against hijackers.

At a news conference in which he criticized tactics used by the FBI in the most recent hijacking, John J. O'Donnell, ALPA president, said he believed a worldwide strike was the only alternative remaining to the pilots.

He said ALPA's board will meet within two weeks to decide whether to call such a strike after the first of the year.

He added that the U.S. airlines had indicated that they might go along with a strike this time, rather than opposing it in the courts as they did last summer.

Court actions prevented the one-day shutdown, ordered by the airlines last June 19, from being effective in the United States. Many other parts of the world, however, experienced a complete shutdown.

O'Donnell added that, if the air service shutdown was not strong enough, he anticipated that sympathetic unions would also close down all sea commerce.

O'Donnell charged that the FBI action in shooting out the tires of a hijacked Southern Airways DC9 as it attempted to take off from McCoy Field at Orlando, Fla., interrupted action by the hijackers to release the 27 passengers aboard the craft.

The shooting was authorized by L. Patrick Gray III, acting director of the FBI. O'Donnell said William Haas, pilot of the plane, told him he had almost induced the hijackers to release the passengers at two other previous stops-Chattanooga, Tenn., and Key West, Fla.

In both instances, the hijackers became alarmed at the activity of "too many people around the plane- people walking around that appeared to be armed" and forced a hurried takeoff with the passengers still aboard.

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Segregation Units Not To Be Reopened

BOSTON (AP)–Massachusetts Correction Commissioner John O. Boone said Wednesday he will not reopen the segregation unit at Bridgewater State Prison, once used to isolate troublesome prisoners from other institutions.

The commissioner replied in a statement to suggestions by Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke that the segregation unit be reopened to house 39 "problem prisoners" from the maximum security Walpole State Prison.

On Tuesday Burke disclosed that he asked the Bridgewater facility be reopened in a letter to Boone Nov. 2.

The district attorney said the move would have prevented the stabbing death this week of Walpole inmate Raymond F. Rich, 46, of Somerville. Burke said Rich was on the list of 39 men he urged be removed to the segregation unit.

"We have no intention of reopening the departmental segregation unit at Bridgewater," said Boone in a statement. "We will provide the proper degree of security for most of these men at Walpole."

The commissioner said cell block 10 at Walpole, used to house prisoners who must for one reason or another be isolated from the general prison population, "is more secure than the departmental segregation unit at Bridgewater and provides more safety for inmates than the DSU ever did.

"And block 10 is the unit I intend to use for coping with inmates with serious behavior problems."

Boone acknowledged that Burke's list included "a well known and difficult inmate named Ray Rich who was found stabbed to death at Walpole yesterday."

The commissioner said he had asked newly appointed Walpole Superintendent Raymond E. Perelle to confer with Burke "for details concerning the characteristics of the 39 inmates he wants transferred out of Walpole.

Boone said his staff would also ask the district attorney for any "information on them the inmates that would support a possible legitimate transfer or increased security for these individuals."

Rich was one of two Walpole inmates found stabbed Tuesday. The second man, Edward J. McCarthy Jr., 29, of Quincy was not fatally injured. The Bridgewater segregation unit was ordered closed at the beginning of the year on the grounds the cells were unfit for human habitation.

A spokesman said Wednesday that no inmates have been housed in the old DSU cells, but an adjacent group of cells at Bridgewater is being used for inmates from Walpole who requested they be placed in protective custody.

Noise Ruining Rome

ROME (AP)-Rome is becoming a city of eternal noise-even on Sunday, supposedly the day of peace.

Last Sunday hordes of sports fans swept through the streets in a horn-honking, trumpet-blaring outing to the Olympic Stadium for a soccer match. Once there, about 90,000 of them shrieked. Firecrackers exploded every minute.

Outside, in expresso bars and even on serene parks, radios were at full blast for details of the game, delighting fans and annoying others.

Noise in Rome is not an affliction only of soccer fans and on Sundays. Every Roman seems to contribute to it in one way or another.

"Noise pollution is ruining us," Momento Sera, a Rome daily, wrote recently.

Romans are not in the habit of keeping the volume of their radios and television set an iota less than the maximum, at home, on the beach or in the car, the paper complained.

Their conversations in most neighborhood "trattoria"-small restaurants-seem like horrendous quarrels. At home and in public, many a mama screams at children for no reason, so it seems.

Speakers at political and labor rallies-they are endless in Italy-shout as if the louder they are the more convincing they will be.

Youngsters who scoot around town on their motorcycles usually have the machine stripped of its muffler and rigged with special gadget to make more noise.

The biggest modern-day noise pollutants in Rome are the motorists, suffering from what Roman writer Giorgio Capuano calls "claxon mania," horn-honking.

Horn-honking is illegal in cities but the law goes inenforced in view of the mass violation.

A Roman jurist, Paolo Emilio Quaranta, has formed a citizens' group to fight horn-honking and other noise in the capital.

He admits the fight is uphill but his volunteer organization has started a noisy publicity campaign for some peace in Rome.

The group hopes to get the point across to legislators for a law that would impose criminal penalties for noise pollution as Italian law now does for air and water pollution.

Until then the only oasis of peace for Romans is still the countryside, but they have to honk their way to get there and back.

Two Policemen Assassinated

By RICK KIRKPATRICK

(AP)–Two policemen were shot and killed early Wednesday behind police headquarters in what was called an ambush by "a cool assassin."

Dist. Atty. William H. Lamb of Chester County said: "This was a brutal assassination-type killing...no casual type of killing...a planned, deliberate attack...the work of a cool assassin."

State Police Commissioner Rocco Urella said, "It was an ambush." He took charge of an investigating team of 30 troopers plus homicide experts from Philadelphia, 30 miles east of this tiny town.

The bodies of Patrolmen William Davis, 27, and Richard Posey, 38–each shot once–were found on top of one another, face down in a puddle of blood, next to their patrol car.

Investigators said the officers apparently had just parked the vehicle and were planning to enter the closed building when they were ambushed.

They said Davis apparently was hit first, the bullet going through his body and then shattering the window on the driver's side. Posey, running around the back of the car to Davis' aid, probably was struck as he bent over his bleeding comrade.

Originally it had been reported the men were hit while sitting in the car.

Autopsies disclosed Davis, a bachelor, was hit on the left side, while Posey, who had four children, was shot in the back.

Lamb said there is nothing "to indicate anything more than two shots."

The shots were believed to have been fired from about 30 yards away, possibly from a nearby building.

Lamb said "some evidence" had been found across the street, but declined to give any details.

He said three persons had been questioned because they had "peculiar knowledge concerning the incident," but he refused to elaborate.

FBI Actions To Stop Hijack Criticized By Airlines

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)–An official of the Air Line Pilots Association said today the FBI's decision to shoot out the tires of a hijacked Southern Airways jetliner last weekend brought it "closer to disaster" than any hijacking he has investigated in the last three years.

Capt. Thomas M. Ashwood, chairman of ALPA's International Flight Security Commission, criticized Acting FBI Director Patrick Gray for the FBI's action against the Southern Airways DC9. Gray has said he made the decision to shoot out the tires of the plane. Despite the shot out tires, the DC9 took off from Orlando, Fla., and landed safely in Havana, Cuba, where the passengers and crew were released after the 28-hour hijacking.

Ashwood, of Trans World Airlines, said "the attack-and I call it an attack"-by the FBI left the pilot and crew convinced that they and their 27 passengers almost lost their lives because of the FBI's action.

Speaking at the 39th convention of The Associated Press Managing Editors, Ashwood said hijacking must be ended and "if necessary we will shut down the world or individual countries to achieve our objectives." ALPA today threatened to call another worldwide air service strike in protest of government inaction against hijackers.

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Parent Protest Supt. Choice

(AP)–Parents of residents at the Belchertown State School of the Retarded, charging the state has conducted a half-hearted attempt to select a new superintendent, plan to meet with an aide to the governor Friday to discuss their dissatisfaction.

The parents, the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children, the Children's Lobby and the Special Legislative Commission Investigating Belchertown are protesting the way the Department of Mental Health is selecting a new superintendent to replace Dr. Roland Nagel.

But the chairman of the selection committee, Dr. Edgerton Howard, said Wednesday that "I've had a great deal of experience in searching for top level psychiatrists and the method used for Belchertown was the very best."

The protesting groups say there was lack of a systematic nationwide search, a failure to advertise the position in national professional journals and a failure to consult major placement services for retardation personnel.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown parents group, says that an assistant dean at St. John's University in New York City, Dr. William Jones, has been unofficially selected as the new superintendent.

Ricci claims that Jones has only limited experience with the retarded and was one of only two candidates considered by the search committee appointed by the commissioner of the Department of Mental Health, Dr. Milton Greenblatt.

Howard said that the selection method used by the committee was an "extensive search" conducted via "the grapevine."

He said that the committee contacted specialists in the field throughout the country to ask if they knew of any suitable candidates.

He said that Howard, who will be present at the Friday meeting in Boston, "has had a great deal of experience dealing with the retarded. He has done a lot of education of the retarded and has had top level positions in designing curricula in teaching the retarded."

Howard also said that there were many applicants screened" but that "only two were found acceptable."

Ricci claimed the search committee has held only two meetings and did not meet at all until Sept. 7, five days after Nagle's resignation became effective. He says that Howard who is mental administrator for Western Massachusetts, did not attend either session and that only four of the eight committee members were present at either session.

Howard said the committee began meeting in August. He said that more than two meetings were held and that he had offered to postpone his vacation if the commissioner felt his presence was necessary at the meetings.

At the time of his resignation Nagle attacked the Department of Mental Health "system" and said he didn't "have the stamina of the few exceptional people who can tack into the teeth of the gale."

The parents of 28 retarded patients at Belchertown have filed a class action suit seeking a summary judgement against the state to force major improvements at the facility.

Parents are protesting the choice of superintendent for the Belchertown State School. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

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A Point For Sargent

Governor Francis Sargent's education reform plans received a boost late last week when Clark Kerr, Chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, endorsed in a letter Sargent's position paper on public higher education. "I am in virtually complete agreement with it," he wrote.

Just because of this letter we cannot discount Kerr's column in the **Boston Globe** last month in which he stated "The development of public higher education in Massachusetts will be stunted if the state university's development is impeded by overly stringent budgets."

Sargent's plans have called for the reduction of state expenditures in the area of public higher education. He has cited one Carnegie Commission report, **The More Effective Use of Resources** as the basis for cutting the UMass proposed fiscal 1974 budget. In that same column in the **Globe**, Kerr stated that the report should not be used in that manner.

It almost looks like either a contradiction or a change of heart on the part of Kerr. But the message, if one looks deeply, is that Sargent's ideas in creating such things as three-year degree programs, individualized studies, and other reforms are thought worthwhile by Kerr. However, they will not necessarily come about merely by further cutbacks in the University's operating budget.

Kerr's endorsement gives one more point to Sargent in this affair which has become quite a political game.

'DICK, WE VISITED THE PEOPLE OF CHINA AND RUSSIA; MAYBE IT'S TIME WE VISITED THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA'

Don Glickstein

Real Obscenity

Every two or three years, it seems that the **Collegian** is accused of some heinous crime. The accuser is usually a Massachusetts State legislator--a Senator Barrus or a Blackie Burkie. We are usually investigated.

The crime, of course, is that of publishing a letter, a column, or a cartoon attacking certain politicians. The article typically contains words that are allegedly "obscene".

Traditionally, the sensible citizens of the Commonwealth realize what the legislators are doing to the freedom of the press, and the sanctity of editorial freedom is preserved.

Representative Louis Morini is the latest legislator to rise in defense of restrictions and censorship of this free press. Not unsurprisingly, he is a Republican in the tradition of Nixon, Joe McCarthy, and Cromwell.

Mr. Morini was attacked in a letter-to-the-editor, and in a policy editorial for his position about disenfranchising citizens who vote where they go to school. His party, you see, took a drubbing in the election.

Mr. Morini is surely arrogant to suggest that this newspaper or any newspaper be investigated because of what he calls "obscenities".

Mr. Morini thinks that this intimidation of the American press is not obscene.

Mr. Morini thinks that disenfranchising student voters because they do not agree with his party is not obscene.

Mr. Morini does not think that the policies of the man he supported for President are often obscene, even though they often attack the Bill of Rights insidiously.

Mr. Morini wishes to apply his standards of a different people

Some people think that libel is obscene. Mr. Rashed's letter was hardly libelous, although it did contain rather weak invective.

Perhaps Mr. Morini should not be re-elected in 1974. His actions indicate he does not believe in the Bill of Rights.

Perhaps Mr. Morini should stop wasting the taxpayer's time and money in his partisan publicity boondoggles.

Perhaps Mr. Morini should start to combat the real obscenities of society.

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Ending Imperialism

By ANN EGAN and MARY SMITH

Rumors proliferate once again that peace is impending in Vietnam. The American people are asked to be patient, trust the U.S. government, and the Indochina carnage will shortly be ended.

The whole sordid history of the Vietnam war has been marked by confident government-issued predictions of its imminent end. Johnson's Secretary of Defense McNamara promised the GI's they would be home by Christmas of 1965. Mr. Kissinger told war protesters, "If we have not ended the war by six months from now, you can come back and tear down the White House fence." That was 41 months ago. Nixon's Secretary of Defense Laird gave assurances that "we have certainly turned the corner toward peace." That was over three years ago. Mr. Nixon has constantly claimed to see "the light at the end of the tunnel." Two and a half years ago he announced, "We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking." In January of this year he glibly promised, "The issue of Vietnam will not be an issue in this campaign as far as this administration is concerned, because we will have brought the American involvement to an end."

The United States Government's latest proclamation came on October 26 when Henry Kissinger announced that peace was at hand and proceeded to outline a nine-point program that is supposed to achieve peace in Southeast Asia. The main points of the agreement include significant concessions forced from the Vietnamese and supporters of the Vietnamese revolution should not delude themselves into thinking that peace has been won. The United States has no right to demand concessions from the Vietnamese, and it would be incorrect for the American antiwar movement to approve of any concessions wrested by the United States from the Vietnamese. The U.S. has no right to be in Vietnam to begin with and no right to any voice whatsoever in determining the political future of Vietnam. Yet in the tentative cease-fire the U.S. government arrogantly asserts such a right. They dictate a series of conditions to which the Vietnamese must agree before the U.S. will stop its genocidal bombing and pull out its forces.

The Oct. 31 deadline set by Hanoi for signing the nine-point proposal has come and gone without an agreement being signed. President Nixon continues to delay while negotiations continue with Hanoi on other points. Appearing on NBS television's "Meet the Press", Secretary of State Rogers predicted that an agreement will be reached but that it will take at least several weeks before the remaining details can be ironed out. According to the New York Times when Roger's was asked why the Administration was so certain that peace is on its way, he replied, "that 'major suppliers', such as the Soviet Union and China, agreed that the war did not serve anyone's interests, that the people in Indochina had 'come to the conclusion that military solution is not possible, that the problem should be solved by political methods.' The reference to 'major suppliers' confirms other recent reports that Moscow and Peking are exerting considerable pressure on Hanoi to make this settlement even if it means major concessions.

One of the reasons Washington doesn't want to sign the agreement right away is that it's trying to squeeze more concessions from the Vietnamese. For example, the U.S. is trying to convince the North Vietnamese to agree to pull some of their troops out of the South. Another reason for stalling is that the U.S. government needs time to rush more equipment to Saigon before a cease-fire is signed According to an Associated Press report the present military aid is the largest since the war began. "It will make the South Vietnamese air force the third largest in the world, with more than 2000 aircraft." Roger's explained in his "Meet the Press" appearance that this is being done "to assure" the South Vietnamese "that they will have the necessary supplies in the event that agreement doesn't work out."

As the North Vietnamese have explained the agreement, a cease-fire is to begin throughout South Vietnam twenty-four hours after the signing of the accords. The U.S. is to stop bombing in North Vietnam and mining its harbors. All U.S. troops are supposed to leave South Vietnam within sixty days. It should be noted that no limitations are placed on American forces in Thailand nor on the Seventh fleet.

Within South Vietnam a standstill cease-fire would amount to formal recognition of a situation of dual power, where there are two opposing armies and two governmental administrations, each controlling a certain portion of the country. Such a cease-fire would be highly unstable.

In a key concession from earlier negotiating positions, the North Vietnamese have agreed that the tens of thousands of political prisoners already held by Thieu as suspected Viet Cong will be deferred, although all U.S. prisoners will be released concurrently with the withdrawal of U.S. troops. The tentative cease-fire agreement also provides for the establishment of a "National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord". This administrative structure is intended to supervise the cease-fire and organize general elections under international supervision at some unspecified future date. Two points on this: 1) No other country has the right to oversee what kind of elections should be held. That is up to the Vietnamese themselves; 2) In other situations such "international supervision" has proved to be a way of giving legitimacy to totally fraudulent elections. The elections in the Dominican Republic in 1966 are a case in point. The conflict in Vietnam is not a parliamentary squabble; it is a civil war between two fundamentally opposed class forces. The nine-point proposal does not settle the question of whether South Vietnam will be adminstered by a capitalist or socialist government. It would leave instead a very unstable situation in which the struggle would break out again in some form.

While most of the press hails the anticipated cease-fire agreement as one that will transform the conflict from the military to the political, Nixon and Thieu are proceeding on a more realistic assessment of what is to come. This is attested by the mad rush to send new jets, tanks, and artillery to South Vietnam and by Roger's statement cited above as to the purpose of this effort.

The point is that having made a test case of the strength vetween itself and the colonial revolution, U.S. imperialism is not about to willingly give up at this point. Its fundamental objective remains the same: the stabilization of a pro-imperialistist regime in South Vietnam. For Nixon, signing a cease-fire agreement with the Vietnamese is a tactical maneuver, a bid for a Korean-type "peace" that will enable them to prepare further blows to the revolutionary forces.

It is for these reasons that the demonstrations being planned by the National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee are of importance. The U.S. anti-war movement has played a crucial role throughout the history of the war. Mass anti-war sentiment forced Nixon to end the invasions of Cambodia and Laos and withdraw U.S. ground troops from Vietnam. We can not rely on promises to end the war. We must continue to judge the U.S. government by deeds and not words. And no talk of an impending cease-fire can obscure the fact that two tons of bombs are being dropped on Asian people every sixty seconds. Demonstrations will be held in 20 cities on Saturday, Nov. 18 demanding U.S. Out of Southeast Asia Now. No Conditions. In Boston, the demonstration is at 12 noon on the Boston Common near the State House.

Ann Egan and Mary Smith are Guest Columnists.

'WHY DON'T YOU DISSENTERS WEAR BROWN SHIRTS AND FASCIST ARMBANDS? — WE WILL HAVE FREE SPEECH IN THIS COUNTRY!' — The 'New' Spiro, Nov. 1972

Letters To The Editor

The Boltwood Walk Plan

To The Residents Of The Town Of Amherst:

As a member of the Amherst Town Meeting and a representative of precinct two (which includes Southwest), I feel it my obligation to inform you of the forthcoming referendum dealing with the Boltwood Walk Plan.

At present the plan, having been passed at Town Meeting is about to come to referendum. The referendum was drawn up by local businessmen and community members who are voicing objections to the plan on the grounds of the impact it will have on the character of Amherst and on the problems that the town currently is facing. Some members of the business community have voiced their concern to stop the Boltwood Walk program on the grounds that the plan is a threat to the ecology of Amherst center or that it will conflict with the old New England atmosphere of Amherst center or that the planners are attempting to take the land by force through eminent domain. Another objection is that the complex will add to the problem of traffic congestion of Amherst rather than alleviate it. To all these objections I would like to pose the following statement as a student supporter of the Project.

It is my opinion that the Boltwood Plan has been proposed to the Town after much careful consideration and planning. I feel the center, which would include a school complex as well as commercial areas and activity centers for the young and old alike, will serve to benefit all of Amherst. I feel that Boltwood will bring a healthy new look to that part of town that has been neglected by developers in the past. I would hope that indeed the plan would change the face of the downtown area as it seems to have been neglected by the merchants. As far as the traffic and ecological problems, are concerned, it has been demonstrated by the Amherst Redevelopment Authority, that the complex will be able to handle all the traffic it draws to the apartments, commercial and recreational facilities. I would further state that I believe that the reason the local merchants have petitioned for a referendum is that they fear the new commercial development that might bring some competition for the market of Amherst and its great amount of students. To this I offer my hope that new economic interests be developed and that competition be developed against many of those merchants that presently have the local market cornered.

Now what can we as students do? We can either vote yes in support of the Town Meeting action or you can abstain from voting on the referendum and show your disapproval on the referendum. To the opposition of the Boltwood Project I would offer these words; "The opposition to intelligent change is not permanence; It is Extinction."

Elliot Sherman
Town Meeting Member,
Precinct 2

Rashed Reaction

To The Editor:

The criticism of Richie Rashed's letter in this weeks **Collegian** is an act of snobishness and ignorance of world reality. The issue at point should not be the editor's judgement, the Rhetoric requirement (at best an absurdity), the obscenity laws, the image of UMass, nor the tax-payer's wasted dollars. The issue at hand is freedom of expression, both in the voting booth and in the newspaper. Another, more difficult issue, however, comes to light in the ensuing discussions.

Regimentalization. Conformity. Homogeneity. Unification. We all live for a day when all people will be treated with the respect they deserve. Unfortunately, many people are trying to reach that goal by making everyone "the same". Rhetoric and its accompanying regimentalization strips many people of their rightful use of words and phrases. I can remember, when I was being "cured" of a "lisp" in the UMass speech therapy, a girl with a beautiful Scottish burr who was having it trained out of her. Whether she sought this help or not only proves that people are afraid of and ridicule the "different" ones.

With such a large incoming third world population, the advocates of conformity (Better Communications?) serve a kind of racist cause in addition to hurrying us along the way to 1984. Why the hell shouldn't I allow my children to see or say four-letter words if they understand what they mean and why they're saying them? With all the attacks against good taste going on on this campus such as Three Stooges film festivals, commercial promotion of everything from beer and girls to Kultur and courses (I notice they're selling them in the Campus Center – that den of iniquity–lately), and even that good old Amerikan meal of steak and potatoes--with all this why do we pick up on "gutter" rhetoric, probably the last entrenchment of the honest man?

If Audrey Duckert is out there somewhere I wish she would fill everyone in on how many "cuss-words" have become absorbed into the language. If that beautiful woman cannot respond then I appeal to Marshall McLuhan (reluctantly) and Jack Kerouac and James Joyce (lately). The elitists are at the barricades again!

Get our heads together, there's still a media revolution going on even though we've given up the streets. Don't fuck it up!

John D. Morrison

Responsible Press?

To The Editor:

Every day the **Collegian** editors take a stand on an issue that is deemed to be important to the members of the University community. This is a good policy; news people often have a perspective that others cannot quite see. Yet, it seems peculiar to us that the MDC espouses, through its editorials, to be the epitome of campus equality and progressive thinking, when its internal policies seem rather regressive and inequitable.

By this, we refer to the current status of the make-up of the editorial board. One cannot help but notice that all of the executive positions are filled by white males. One cannot help notice an absence of women and minority people on the staff, at least in any position of real responsibility.

This absence has to be attributed to some factor. We do not believe that the incumbent editorial staff is totally to blame; they inherited the system last February. But they will be to blame if the current situation remains the same by February, 1973.

We are not condoning or encouraging the election or appointment of token or unqualified participants. Nor are we suggesting an exact method of change for the **Collegian** that is an internal function of the editors and the general staff.

We do, however, suggest that the **Collegian** either change with the times (the vote and equal say amendments came 100 years ago), or remove the slogan "A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS" from the headline. It's a real contradiction, **Collegian**.

John Hogan

Editorial Points

We have to admire John Mazur's integrity in stepping down as coach of the Patriots. However, people should be aware that not even the best coach in the world can win with material that is unwilling to try, and whose quality is pretty suspect, too.

•••

Well, UMies, the annual winter-spring mudbath here on campus has started. We guarantee that even you mud lovers will be tired of the brown stuff by next April.

•••

The people at BC must be laughing in their handkerchiefs over the recent fortunes of the UMass football team. Let them be advised to hold their glee until after the UMass-BC game. If they then still have cause for laughter, good luck.

•••

Rumor has it that Sylvan area is lost in the recent storm. Anyone seeing it please call the **Collegian** office right away.

Rip Off

To The Editor:

To one among us who has lowered himself to preying upon his fellow man,

It was embarrassing for me when, upon purchasing a cup of coffee at the Campus Center, I found myself gazing at an empty wallet in my hand. Embarrassment was followed by realization, short-felt anger, and then disappointment; a disappointment felt for all of those who indulge in "ripping-off". Maybe you who cleaned out my wallet while I was in lifesaving class Tuesday think nothing of it. Well I just wanted to let you know that I really worked hard all summer in order to support myself out here and you didn't help any. If you're not enough of a man to return the money, Okay, but please, stop stealing. It's just another bummer in a world that doesn't need any more sadness.

Lester Nicholson

Perkins Replies

To The Editor:

Richie Rashed's reply yesterday to my criticism of his presentation of views in Monday's **Collegian** once again points out my original intent: that a rhetoric course apparently has a hard-pressed (if not eager) clientele here at UMass. While the tone of Richie's letter yesterday was well above that of Monday's "adolescent yelpings", his logical presentation of ideas hasn't seen any improvement. To my rather straightforward charge that his "frustrated rantings" are an insult to all who read this page, he saw fit to publish an obtuse 18-paragraph monument to illogic and irrelevence; (his long-winded thesis that I am either "blind or a hypocrit (sic) is a case in point).

And judging from Wednesday's letters to-the-editor on the subject of Richie's rhetoric, there are others around here who see the situation in exactly the same light. The point is clear, simple, (and getting a bit boring): if you don't wish to be judged as intellectually incompetent, (call it what you will), then stop sounding like you are. The insult Monday was not to our morality, but to our intelligence. And that, I trust, is the end of that.

Richard Perkins

Open The Door

To The Editor:

This evening, Tuesday, November 14 at 9:40, my husband and I took the five-college bus to Smith College after a class. When it came, since the buses rarely run on schedule, my husband asked the young lady driving whether it was the bus going to Northampton, and she replied negatively (in a rather irritated manner). When the next bus came, it was the Mount Holyoke bus, and we found we had been misled, but took it into Amherst, where the driver was kind enough to signal the first bus and let us transfer. Since it was sleeting out, and we live a mile before Smith College, we asked if we could be let out in town at a red light she had stopped for. She replied negatively (in a rather irritated manner). I wonder, would it have been a major hassle for the poor girl to simply open the door?

Wendy Oakley

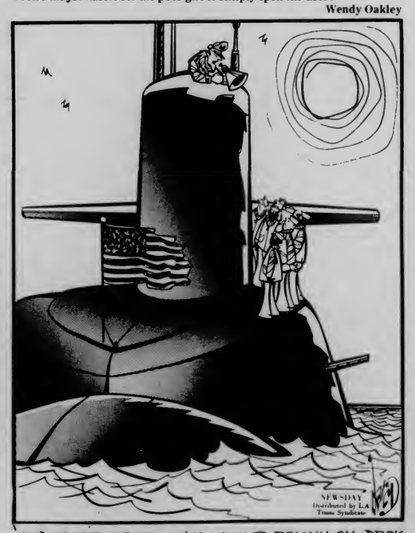

'AND THOSE OF YOU WHO WISH TO REMAIN ON DECK AND DEMONSTRATE . . . FEEL FREE TO DO SO'

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

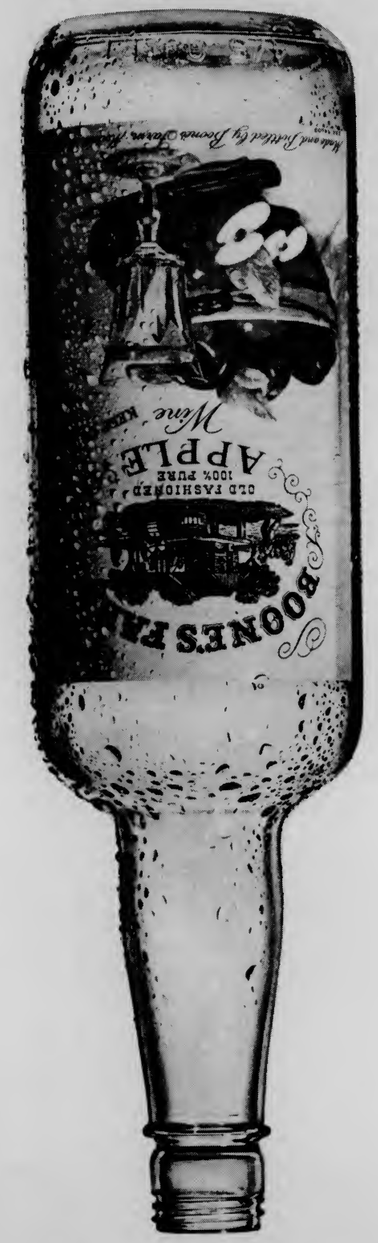

apple turnover.

Aged "Will Stand Up"

SPRINGFIELD (AP)-The president of the greater Springfield chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons says senior citizens "will stand up and fight for their fair share" of the $4.4 million in federal revenue sharing funds earmarked for Springfield.

Theodore W. Bamforth, a former city councilor, said that part, if not all, of the money should be used to reduce the property tax rate and lighten the financial burden of the aged and the poor.

He has called for a public hearing before any decision is made by the city as to how to spend the money.

His call for a public hearing follows a Monday night vote by a city council subcommittee to recommend that increases in the salaries of city councilors and the mayor.

Navy Here

The U.S. Navy will have representatives in Memorial Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, November 15th and 16th, to provide information concerning the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate Program, the Officer Candidate School and flight training.

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Carl "Rafic Bey" Taylor, one of the founders of the Watsa Community Theatre.

Black Theatre Group At Bowker Monday

The Wastsa Community Theatre, a black theatre ensemble based in Brooklyn, New York, will appear on the stage of Bowker Auditorium, at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst next Monday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m.

Three one-act plays by noted black playwright and novelist Clay Goss, who is writer-in-residence at Howard University in Washington, D.C., will be offered. The Wastsa Community Theater was founded by Carl "Rafic Bey" Taylor and Sati Jamal.

Monday's performance is part of the Fine Arts Council's Third World Cultural Series presented in conjunction with the Third World Alliance. Tickets to the Wastsa Theatre presentations of Mr. Goss' "Andrew", "Home-Cookin" and "Our Sides" are $1 to UMass undergraduates and $1.50 to others, and may be purchased through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall until 4 p.m. Monday. At 7 p.m. Monday a ticket office will open at Bowker Auditorium

Golden Gate Protest Wins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bowing to public outcry and a lawsuit, a construction firm has agreed to remove its signs from a traveling construction platform above the Golden Gate Bridge.

Allied Structural Steel Co. of Gary, Inc., contracted to replace suspension cables of the bridge, had placed "Allied" signs on both sides of two platforms spanning the main bridge cables.

The company agreed in a statement Tuesday to remove the three-foot-high white letters as soon as weather permits.

On Monday, attorneys for the Public Interest Law Center filed a suit in Superior Court in an effort to get rid of the signs.

"Allied's contract did not give it the right to assault the sensibilities of the public or to appropriate the span, converting the Golden Gate Bridge into a billboard," the suit argued.

Earlier protests included thousands of telephone calls from commuters and letters from as far away as Chicago where people saw pictures of the sign in newspapers.

History: New Approaches

History 185-186, "New Approaches to the Study of History", will be offering sections in both Salem Witchcraft and the Lizzie Borden case this coming spring.

Anyone wishing to study Salem Witchcraft should register for History 185.

Anyone wishing to study the Lizzie Borden case should register for History 186.

Space in both courses is limited to 45 students in History 185 and 105 students in History 186.

A warning: History 186, sections 5, 7, and 9 have been dropped to make room for History 185 sections. Do not register for these three sections of History 186.

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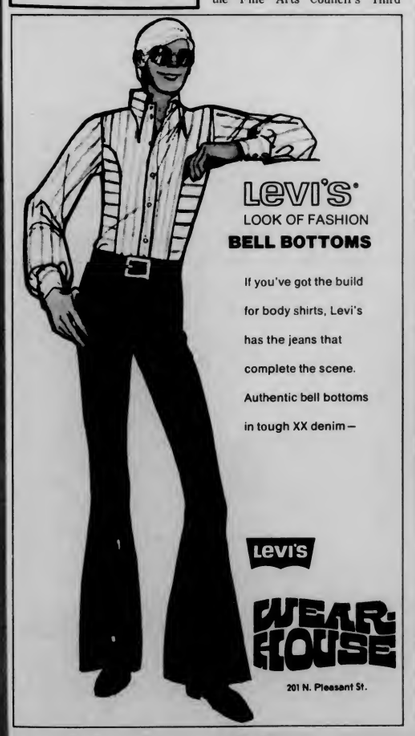

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Campus Carousel

"Home Cookin' "

By TONY GRANITE

NEW UNDERGROUND PAPER at Oklahoma City features the writing of an unidentified chemistry prof. Billed by its editor as "an alternative paper to change the laws, not to break them," the 24-page tab is making the rounds of the UOklahoma campus. It's called "Home Cookin'."

•••

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from the Valparaiso (Ind.) U. **Torch**: "Dorm Bodies Have Potential." The story deals with elections of dormitory councils and judiciary boards.

•••

SPEAKING OF WHICH leads us to the disquieting news from the University of Kansas **Daily Kansan** that students who are registered to vote locally may be subject to county property tax assessments, this year.

The county assessor's ruling said that "If a person elects to vote in a certain locality, he is also submitting himself to the other areas of control of that community, such as taxation of real and personal property."

Participatory democracy is what it is.

•••

BANNER HEADLINE on page one, immediately below the flag of the Mississippi State U. **Reflector** ("Serving Mississippi's Most Dynamic University")– "Panty Raid Season Officially Opens."

Art work accompanying the piece depicts a weeping warrier, presumably a veteran of the battle of Butler dorm, wiping his eyes with Kleenex carrying the explanation: "While visions of lingerie danced in their heads."

•••

AND AT MANKATO (MINN) STATE, the **Daily Reporter** has editorialized on the victory of one Ken Hartung, who sued the University for 75¢ and won, without having to go to court.

Seems that this dorm resident had been assessed for damages to the floor he lived on for a broken lampshade, cracked exit sign and "marks" in the halls. The total assessment of the residents was $30 for what the **Reporter** says was $7 worth of damage.

In exulting on Hartung's victory, the editors urged others similarly assessed to take similar action because "the dormatories (sic) have not followed state law and given students 31 days notice as to why funds are taken from their damage deposits."

Louis Falco Here Today

The Louis Falco Dance Company begins a half-week residency at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst this morning, Thursday, Nov. 16, at 10:30 when Mr. Falco will conduct a master class in the Women's Physical Education Building. This event is open to the public without charge.

Friday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. each day, in Bowker Auditorium, the Company will present programs with an innovative feature–the use of "live" music, by rock band Vertical Burn. This is the first time in recent years that "live" musicians will supply music at a dance event at UMass.

Dancer-choreographer Louis Falco has already taken his place among the elect of contemporary dancers.

"Dance News" has characterized Falco as "having a total physical, mental and emotional involvement in every role. He also has that sense of daring, that pushing of technique to the very edge of danger, combined with a supreme confidence in his own prowess which is usually found in one or two of the greatest Russian classicists." Since its formation in 1967, The Louis Falco Dance Company has made an impact on the dance world. The Company has won the attention of dance enthusiasts here and abroad; and Mr. Falco has collaborated with personalities in other media as resources, including Robert Indiana, the noted artist; the renowned South American sculptress, Marisol; and now the young rock group, Vertical Burn.

Included in the repertoire at UMass will be "Caviar" which was a smash hit in the purest Broadway tradition and has rapidly established itself as the most popular of Falco's creations.

Reserved tickets may be obtained by contacting the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst. Telephone 545-0202. Tickets are $1.50 to full-time UMass undergraduates and $3 to the general public. The engagement is part of the 1972/73 Massachusetts Coordinated Dance Residency Project supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and The Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities.

Central Area Offers Courses

As part of the Central Area's master plan to evolve into a viable living/learning center, the Area, with the cooperation of many academic departments, is offering University courses for Central Area residents.

These regular three-credit courses are offered by the departments to facilitate community-building and to allow for greater familiarity between students that participate in these courses.

Normally, these course, when placed in the residential setting, are informal in nature and are placed in the various classrooms and lounges throughout the Area.

If you have any questions about these offerings listed below, call Ross Benjamin at Central Student Affairs (5-2041).

ACCOUNTING	120	Sec 10	Chadbourne
ANTHROPOL	104	Disc 14B	Brett
HISTORY	141	Disc 11A	Brett
HISTORY	151	Disc 25E	Van Meter North
POL. SCI.	100	Disc 11B	Gorman
POL. SCI.	100	Disc 12B	Gorman
POL. SCI.	150	Lec 3	Brett
PSYCH	190	Disc 3A	Baker
PSYCH	190	Disc 7A	Wheeler
RHETORIC	100	Sec 5	Van Meter North
RHETORIC	140	Sec 9, 10	Gorman
RHETORIC	165	Disc 5A	Chadbourne
RHETORIC	165	Disc 9A	Chadbourne
RHETORIC	165	Disc 11A	Chadbourne
RHETORIC	180	Disc 9A	Butterfield
RHETORIC	180	Disc 10A	Wheeler
SOCIOLOGY	101	Disc 5A	Baker
SOCIOLOGY	101	Disc 23C	Gorman
SOCIOLOGY	101	Disc 25C	Brett

Engineering To Be Discussed

Massachusetts organizations now have an opportunity to learn first-hand about some of the things today's engineers are doing to solve medical, social and environmental problems.

The University of Massachusetts has set up a speaker's list of School of Engineering faculty to explain "Engineering: Its Broadened Mission " to schools and organizations throughout the state.

One basic message is that more and more engineers, at UMass and elsewhere in the profession, are now working on human problems in addition to those of technology. Another is that engineering now offers growing employment opportunities in these new, socially-relevant areas. The 25 speakers cover such topics as mass transportation, alternative auto power plants, health care delivery, spare parts for people, food engineering, energy from the sea, and many aspects of pollution.

The talks are presented without charge; groups who wish may provide a small honorarium for travel expenses. They are designed for general audiences but faculty welcome requests for more technical discussions. A full schedule of speakers and topics is available from Dean J. S. Marcus, School of Engineering, UMass-Amherst 01002, telephone 545-0300.

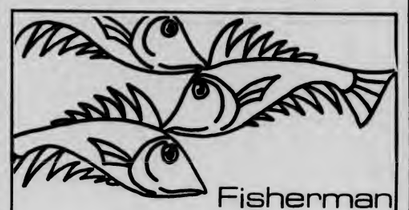

Fisherman Platter
Top of the Campus
Thurs. Special $2.50
20% Discount to U.Mass Students and their guests.
Wells Neal on guitar

MIDWEEK JEWELRY SALE
LOCATED BETWEEN COFFEE SHOP & HATCH CAFETERIA

Shoulder Bags
Copper Bracelets
Jade Rings and Bracelets
Leather Whips
Hand Carved Elephants
Shell Necklaces
Greek Bracelets
Thailand Sterling Silver Bracelets
West Indian Bangles

for your convenience
Pick up your
STUDENT TICKETS
for
UMASS vs. New Hampshire (Sat., Nov. 18)
Boston College (Sat., Nov. 25)
at the following times and locations
MAIN CONCOURSE — CAMPUS CENTER

Wednesday, November 15	12:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 16	12:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Friday, November 17	12:30 - 3:30 p.m.

OR ANY DINING COMMONS

Thursday, November 16	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

(a service of your athletic department)

SAT., NOV. 18, 1972
LARRY CORYELL and FOREPLAY
7:30 & 10:30
Worcester Dining Commons
Tickets $1.50 at the RSO Office

School Of Ed Marathon Schedule

Thursday, November 16

8-9 a.m.--COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams, Coordinator, Academic Affairs, (CASIAC and School of Ed.)
8-11 a.m.--SURFACING CULTURAL ASSUMPTIONS. Terry Whaling, Doc. Cand., UMass.
9-10 a.m.--A CLINIC TO IMPROVE UNIVERSITY TEACHING. Dr. Michael Meinik, Director of the clinic.
9-11 a.m.--THE ENERGY CRISIS: PROBLEMS AND OPTIONS. William Heronemus, Prof. Civil Engineering, and Allan Hoffman, Asst. Prof. Physics.
9-10 a.m.--SIX FINGERS APPROACH TO PROPOSAL WRITING. Dr. Ken Erfel, Director, Occupational Ed. Ctr.
9-10 a.m.--THE F.I.G. Ron Wilbert, TA and Doc. Cand., Humanistic Ed. Ctr.
9-12 noon--ELEMENTARY MODELING: THE COMPUTER HELPS MAKE EDUCATIONAL DECISIONS. Ernest Anderson, Assoc. Prof.
9-10 a.m.--GERONTOLOGY Mrs. Therese Jinkell, RN, A.A.
9-11 a.m.--THE LIMITS TO GROWTH: EXPLANATION AND EVALUATION. Draper Kauffman, Coordinator, Future Studies Prog.
9:15 daily--CHILD—GUIDED TOUR—OPEN CLASSROOM. Kathleen McKay and Dorothea Hudelson, Demonstration Teachers.
10-12 noon--PERSONAL GROWTH APPROACHES TO TEACHING ENGLISH AND SOCIAL STUDIES (GRADES 7-12). Robert C. Hawley, Ed. D. Director, Ed. Research Associates.
10-11 a.m.--MANIPULATIVE MATH IN THE OPEN CLASSROOM. Kathleen McKay, Demonstration Teacher, Team Leader K-1-2.
10-11 a.m.--DOUBLE EXPOSURE. John McCarthy, UMass Photo Ctr.
10-12 noon--DEATH EDUCATION. Steve Guild, Fran Koster, Doctoral students.
10-11 a.m.--PURITAN VS. BLACK: IMPLICATIONS IN MUSIC. Harry Semerjian, Asst. Prof. Music, Fitchburg State.
11-12 noon--AN OVERVIEW OF THE FLEXIBLE CURRICULUM. Philip R. Christensen, Director, Modular Systems Development Prog.
11-12 noon--SUFI STORIES IN THE CLASSROOM AND LIVING ROOM. Donald J. Mastriano.
11-1 p.m.--EXPERIENTIAL MODES FOR THE TEACHING OF SCIENCE (TO NON—SCIENTISTS.) Bob Stern, Chm., Charter College, Oakland Univ.
11-12 noon--CIVIL RIGHTS OF STUDENTS. Dave Schimmel, Assoc. Professor.
11 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily--RECORD—KEEPING IN AN OPEN CLASSROOM. Dorothea Hudelson and Staff.
11:30-12:30 p.m.--METAPHORICAL MEANINGS OF "TOMMY". Harry Semerjian, Asst. Prof. Music, Fitchburg State.
12-1:30 p.m.--INTER—RACIAL APPERCEPTION AND IDEOLOGY. O.C. Bobby Daniels, Assoc. Director, Office of Community Development and Human Relations.
12-1 p.m.--READING IN ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY SCHOOL. M.B., Cushman, Asst. Prof., Fitchburg State College, McKay Training School.
12-1 p.m.--ALTERNATIVES TO ALTERNATIVES. Alan Glathorn, Faculty, Univ. of Penn., Graduate School of Ed.
1-2 p.m.--APPROACHES TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF MANAGEMENT OF NON—PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS. Assoc. Prof. Kennan E. Sahin.
1-2 p.m.--GLOBAL SURVIVAL STUDIES: A CURRICULUM BEYOND RHETORIC. Steve Guild, Walter Johnson and Dave Schimmel, Project Director and staff.
1-2 p.m.--READING IN ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY SCHOOL. M.B. Cushman, ast. Prof. McKay Training School, Fitchburg State.
1-2 p.m.--HOW IT FEELS TO BE A SLOW LEARNER. Frank Stewart.
1-2 p.m.--INTRODUCTION TO HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS. Praveen Shrivastava.
1-4 p.m.--RESOURCES OF THE ARTS FOR EDUCATION. Members of CSAE, Kelly Bruce, Coordinator.
1-4 p.m.--RESOURCES OF THE ARTS FOR EDUCATION. Members of CSAE, Jesse McNeil, Coordinator.
1:30-2:30 p.m.--HELPING THE NON—SINGER. Harry Semerjian, Asst. Prof. Music, Fitchburg State College.
2-3 p.m.--MEDITATION. Donald J. Mastriano.
2-3 p.m.--IDENTIFYING STUDENT CONCERNS. Robert C. Hawley, Ed. D., Director, Ed. Research Associates.
2-4 p.m.--THE BILINGUAL/BICULTURAL STUDENT IN HIGHER EDUCATION. Isaac Cardenas, Armando Martinez, Don Atencio, Felix Monarca.
2-4 p.m.--SESAME STREET WORKSHOP.

Thursday, November 16

Gwendolyn R. Peters, Field Service Coordinator, Children's TV Workshop.
2-3 p.m.--FINDING THE PRESSURE POINTS ON THE POLITICAL BODY. Rep. Edward A. McColgan.
2-3 p.m.--ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN COMPUTER—ASSISTED INSTRUCTION, Profs. E. Riseman, Dept. of Computer and Information Sciences, and H.A. Peelle, and Grad. Students.
2:30-10 p.m.--WHITE AND WHITE. Al Alschuler, Gerald Weinstein, Professors and Associates.
3-4 p.m.--HOW PRIVATE SUPPORT TO PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION PERMITS MANAGEMENT FLEXIBILITY. Robert W. Gailey, Dean of Administration, Greenfield Community College.
3-4:30 p.m.--"SUMMERTHING" TURNED "WINTERTHING"--AND SOME UNIVERSITY INVOLVEMENT IN THE CITY. Sandy LeFiore, Ed. Programs Coordinator, Kevin Bell (University liaison.)
3-4 p.m.--A NEW LOOK AT CLOSING THE "Y". John M. Adams, Coordinator Academic Affairs, CASIAC and School of Ed.
3-5 p.m.--POLITICAL EDUCATION IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Kenny Fox, Asst. Prof. of History.
3-4 p.m.--FROM ASSOCIATES TO BACHELORS. Dr. Wernest W. Beals and Charlotte Rahaim.
3-4 p.m.--AMERICAN CIVIL RELIGION. Dr. George H. Frein, Assoc. Prof. Univ. of North Dakota.
3-5 p.m.--RESOURCES OF THEATER AND VISUAL ARTS FOR EDUCATION. Bonnie Porinoy, Asst. Prof. Fine Arts at Berkshire CC, Ed. D. candidate.
3-5 p.m.--MULTI—ARTS AND DEVELOPING THE CLASSROOM ENVIRONMENT WORKSHOP. Linda Stein, Member, Aesthetics Ctr.
3-5 p.m.--COMPUTER GAMES. H.A. Peelle, Ed. Lecturer.
3-5 p.m.--INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING. H.A. Peele, J.J. LeTourneau, L. Wolf.
4-5 p.m.--EYE MOVEMENT PREFERENCES AND LEARNING. David Coffing, Assoc. Prof. Education, Juan Caban, Asst. Prof. Education.
4-6 p.m.--WESTERN MASS. LEARNING PROBLEMS LABORATORY. E. Conlin, R. Fredrickson, R. Goshko, C. Rundburg.
4-6 p.m.--CREATIVE WRITING THRU SOUND, CREATIVE DRAMATICS, AND

Thursday, November 16

MOVEMENT. Ginny Patch, Ricky Mazor, Jesse McNeil.
4-7 p.m.--DEVELOPING TRAINING MATERIALS FOR ORGANIZING PEASANTS IN ECUADOR AND COLUMBIA. Jauler Bray, Int'l. Ed., Ralph A. Leal, Director of Institutional Research, C.W. Post Center of Long Island Univ.
4-5 p.m.--ELEMENTAL AWARENESS, Steve Kenney, Ed. D. cand.
5-6 p.m.--REGRESSION ANALYSIS IN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH. Hariharan Swaminathan, Prof. of Ed. and Faith Al-Shakhby Doc. Cand.
6-7 p.m.--BEGINNING READING APPROACHES. Carole J. Norris, Ed. M. Boston Univ., C.A.G.S. Univ. of Mass.
7-9 p.m.--ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN. UMass WPE staff: Oglesky, Kielsen, Ogilvie and others.
7-8 p.m.--TESTING AND THE PRE—SCHOOL EXCEPTIONAL CHILD. Allison Rossett, Grad. Asst. Media Ctr. for the Deaf.
7-8 p.m.--PESTICIDES: TO BAN OR NOT TO BAN. Dr. Gary L. Jensen, Extension Entomologist and Asst. Prof. Entomology.
7-9 p.m.--3 LEVEL OBJECTIVES. Kent Lewis, Asst. Director Smith Campus School.
7-9 p.m.--WATERTOWN HOME BASE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. John Sakaia, Program Chairman.
7-9 p.m.--EXPERIENTIAL MODES FOR THE TEACHING OF SCIENCE (TO NON—SCIENTISTS.) Bob Stern, Chm., Charter College, Oakland Univ.
7-9 p.m.--SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE——THEORETICAL ASPECT OF TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Guest lecturer invited by SIMS, UMass.
8-9 p.m.--ASIANS IN AMERICA: A CROSS CULTURAL CURRICULUM MODEL. Members of the Colloquium on Asians in America.
8-9 p.m.--"EDUCATION FOR THE PEOPLE!" IS PUBLIC EDUCATION A CONSPIRACY? Robert Dyer, Professor of Classics and advisor to grad. program in Classical Humanities.

ANDY WARHOL'S
"TRASH"
with Holly Woodlawn — Joe Dallesandro
SAT., NOV. 18
Mahar Audit. — 7 - 9 - 11:00
75¢

"CASINO ROYALE"
Sat., Nov. 18th
S.U. Ballroom
7:00 and 9:30

Program Council Presents
Rock Hudson in
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"
TONIGHT S.U. BALLROOM 7 and 9
50¢

FRANÇOIS TRUFFAUT'S,
50¢
STOLEN KISSES
MAHAR
7:00, 8:45, 10:30
"If you liked "KING OF HEARTS" try this one!"
Fearless Fly.
FRI., NOV. 17

PETER SELLERS — RINGO STARR
"MAGIC CHRISTIAN"
• Plus Original "LITTLE RASCALS" Comedy
SATURDAY, NOV. 18
THOMPSON 104 at 7 - 9 - 11

"FAT CITY"
a film that recaptures the gritty truths and compassions that were the hallmarks of such other works as 'The Maltese Falcon,' 'The Treasure of Sierra Madre' and 'The Asphalt Jungle'!
CAMPUS I (PG)
DAILY 7:00, 9:00
STACY KEACH
JEFF BRIDGES
SUSAN TYRRELL
WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
Only American Film to ... in Honored ...
JURY PRIZE AWARD
SLAUGHTERHOUSE -FIVE
CAMPUS CINEMA II
DAILY 7:15, 9:00 (R)
Campus Cinemas
250 Hadley
AMHERST HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHT!
EVERY MONDAY!
Located in the Zayres Shopping Center Rt. 9

"easy RIDER" IS THE YOUTH ODYSSEY OF THE 60'S! A BOLD, COURAGEOUS STATEMENT OF LIFE SELDOM MATCHED IN MOTION PICTURES! —Rex Reed
Now Playing in Campus III - DAILY 7, 9, (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5
24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD.
"Asylum" Today 2:30 - 9:30
"DUMBO" STARTS NOV. 22nd
The Mafia. The way they lived-The way they died.
"The Valachi Papers" Today 2:00 7:20 9:30
ENDS TONIGHT — "SLAUGHTER"
DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY Today 2:00 - 7:30 - 10:00
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
"RAGE" with George C. Scott starts Nov. 22nd
A SEPARATE PEACE Today 7:40 - 9:45 PG
Ends Tonight — "Troublemaker"
"A SMASH HIT! A film of startlingly emotional impact, awesome technical brilliance and profound literary sensibility ... Frank Perry is a phenomenon!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
ANTHONY PERKINS "PLAY IT AS IT LAYS"
TUESDAY WELD
Today 7:30 - 9:30

Fehmi To Lecture

"EEG Bio-Feedback: Brain Waves and Consciousness," will be the topic of an Ada Howe Kent lecture to be given at Smith College by Lester G. Fehmi, professor of psychology at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook.

The lecture, which will be held Thursday (Nov. 16) at 8 p.m. in the Alumnae House Conference Room, is open to the public.

A graduate of San Jose State College, Mr. Fehmi received his M.A. in 1965 and his Ph.D. in 1966 from the University of California at Los Angeles. A Post Doctoral Fellow at the UCLA Brain Research Institute in 1966-67, Mr. Fehmi has been a member of the faculty at SUNY since 1967. He has served as Bio-feedback consultant at Harvard Medical School, Mass. General Hospital and the Garrett Corporation in Los Angeles.

The author of numerous published works, Mr. Fehmi is the current president of the Biofeedback Instrumentation Society and a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (40)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Twenty-Fifth Mission" (18
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILO WILO WEST "Night of the Montezuma's Hordes" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE (8)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLO (18)
LET'S MAKE A OEAL (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "The Visitor" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER (3)
BRADY BUNCH "Career Fever"(8) (40)
SKI SCENE (18)
SANFORO AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY "Ain't Loveth Grand" (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
THE HAND OF CORMAC JOYCE, SPECIAL. (22) (30)
COLLEGE SOCCER (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE "McClintock" (3)
ROOM 222 "Bleep" (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
GOMER PYLE (27)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE "Oscar's Birthday" (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE "The Hitch Hiker" (27)
WORLO PRESS SPECIAL (57)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
BANYON (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
THRILLER "Knock Three-One-Two" (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Vanity Fair" (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (8) (18) (11) (24) (30) (40)
OICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
NEWS (57)
SECRET AGENT "To Our Good Friends." (27)
11:30 NEWS (3)
12:30 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:40 NEWS (3)

Notices

(Continued from P. 18)

USCC
Meeting, election tonight in USCC office, RSO Room 123.

LOST
15-week-old shepard-collie puppy, black with beige front and paws. Wearing flea collar. Twenty dollar reward. Call 6-5203 or bring to 237 Pierpont.

LOST
I would appreciate it very much if the one who found my 4 subject notebook and my accounting 120 book would return it to Alpa Chi Omega or Call Elaine, 549-0696.

LOST
University brown-covered notebook containing all my Botany 100 notes for this semester. If found, please call Yuri, 6-6996, or return to Campus Center Lost and Found.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

Choose Gift Shop
103 No. Pleasant St.
Your Shop of fine Wine and Cheese
Open Sundays through the holidays

The Place That Made Amherst Famous
DRAKE RESTAURANT
'TIL, 2 a.m.
VILLAGE INN
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NEW FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE
40 International Beers
ART ANDREWS, PIANO
DAILY 5-7 p.m.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

72 Mustang green 302 V8 ps auto. Many other options, low mileage. $2800. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m.
tf 11-17

68 Cougar, excel. cond. air, low mi., must see to appreciate. May one day become a classic 549-0718.
tf 11-17

70 Chevrolet van, automatic, 8 cyl. 65000 miles. $1500 call, 253-7226.
tf 11-16

1966 MG Midget. Give-away — $200. 4 nearly new Michelin X Radials. Call 546-5604, ask for Russ.
tf11-17

1966 Dodge Dart GT convert. Good cond. Must sell. $250 or best offer. Call 548-4079.
tf11-16

1962 Ford Camper/Van, excellent mechanically 66 rebuilt eng. Convertible couch/bed sleeps 2, perfect for cross country. 549-0038.
tf11-17

69 Triumph GT-6, new muffler, shocks, etc. Call 323-4521 nights, or 788-7040 days.
tf11-17

WHAT A BUY!!!! 1968 AUSTIN HEALY. ORANGE — GOOD COND. 27,500 MILES. NEW TOP & PAINT JOB. HAVE CUSTOM MADE ROLL BAR READY TO INSTALL. INTERIOR BEAUTIFUL. 30 TO 35 MILES TO GALLON. DUAL CARBS — REAL QUICK. MUST BE SEEN $1,100. CALL KEVIN. 546-5446 KEEP TRYING.
tf 11-17

Mercedes Diesel, 1961 looks and runs like new, new bat., 2 new tires. Best offer around $600. Call 549-0712. 385 Pufton VII.
tf11-16

1969 Dodge Dart "Swinger" — Excellent condition, two-door, hard-top, AM-FM radio. Call 546-6687, after 6 p.m.
tf11-17

66 Lemans V8, std., exl cond., new eng., tires, exhaust, shocks, tape deck, must be seen, reliable transportation. Call Sandy 546-6321 evening.
tf11-17

1972 Porsche 914, perf cond $4200, Man typewriter good cond. $20, Lange ski boots $50, stereo w/ AM/FM radio $80. Call Jean 546-7431.
tf 11-17

1966 Dodge Monaco clean — V8 - auto - ps, pb, AM/FM stereo radio - new battery — exhaust system — runs excellently — $550. Call anytime 665-3925.
tf 11-21

1970 VW Bus AM/FM radio green roof rack $1475. Call 549-1820.
tf 11-17

1964 Ford window van 6 cyl. 3 speed. Must sell this week. Priced at $250 for quick sale. For information call Chris at 549-1305.
tf 11-16

1970 VW Squareback, green in very good condition. Asking $1650. Call John 253-5942 days 10 - 7.
tf 11-17

69 Nova, ex. cond. 6 cyls. std. trans., maroon. Black int. 2 dr. sedan. $1150. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m.
tf 11-17

66 MGB, runs perfectly. New trans., clutch, and many other $800. Call 546-5245.
tf11-20

1965 Plymouth, 4 dr., runs well, good snows/battery, must sell, best offer. 549-3874 after 5.
tf11-21

HONEST AL. Ok the snow is on the ground, I've got to sell these junks. I mean JEWELS, be ore I can't see them. 65 Ford Wagon 280, V8, ps, auto, TURQUOISE! Gd. body, needs tires & battery $90. 65 Buick Special Wagon. V8, ps., pb., auto, gd. shocks & front end, passable tires, needs battery $80. 628-3294.
tf11-16thl11-22

1971 Green Chev., Vega, Hatchback; 4 cyl - 3 spd. standard trsns., call 413-967-3839, after 6 p.m.
tf11-21

1964 Pont. Lemans, runs fine, good dend, $200. Call 546-6213 after 7.
tf11-17

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753.
tf11-21

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info call Rich Margil 317 Dwight, 545-0790.
tf 11-17

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 - bedrooms, 2-baths, large extra den. Large lot. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors, Northampton.
tf 11-23

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Main St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2546.
tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001.
tf12-1

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4436.
tf11-17

Part-time American & Foreign light body & mechanical repair. 323-7008. Reasonable rates.
tf11-17

Wende's homegrown embroidering and patching service. I handsew to your specs. 1-617-544-6031. Pick up and delivery.
tf11-16

Photo Lab rent. Lang's Photo, 197 N. Main St., Amherst. Near Warehouse.
tf11-20

Passport Photos fast at Lang's 197 N. Main St., Amherst. Near Warehouse.
tf11-20

Babysitter (L.P.N.) flexible hours wkdys. eve. wkends. Call 586-3219 — early evenings — Sue.
tf 11-16

Low price on stereo equip. amps, tables etc. are factory packaged and warranteed. Call 253-7710 and tell me what you want.
tf11-17

FREE

Free kittens. Assorted colors. 256-6436.
tf 11-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted a roommate, male or female for Squire Village, Sunderland. Call Dave or Tom 665-3108.
tf11-17

Room available for Jan. 1st., for two female roommates in Brittany Manor Townhouse, $58/mo. each, utilities included. Call 253-3815.
tf11-17

Female roommate wanted; own room in Puffton available immediately $85 a month, call Sally at 549-3738 before 1 p.m.
tf11-20

F. roommate wanted, Northampton, $58 month, util. own room. Available Dec. 20. Call 586-2942 evenings.
tf 11-21

LOST

Lost Dog! male Labrador/mix answers to "Rufus," Brown collar, V'mouth, tag #1528. Please call Tom at 665-2803 REWARD!
tf 11-22

Will the person who found my ring in CC mens room Sat. 11/11 please call me. 665-4302 or 546-8156. Reward.
tf 11-17

FOR RENT

1 room, mobile home, 4 miles, West Greenfield Rotary, mostly furnished, plus extras. Lovely country setting. No pets. 625-2343.
tf11-17

Furnished rooms, single and double, very close to campus, immediate occupancy, thru 9-1-1973. Quiet location. Call 549-6397.
tf11-17

Two bedroom apt., immediate occupancy, all appliances, $190 inclusive. 549-1430.
tf 11-17

Own room in Cliffside Apts. Male 665-4760.
tf11-21

Room in house with students. Lvg. rm., kitch., den, and storage. 1 mi. from campus $62.50/mo. util. incl. Call David 253-7264. Start Jan. 1.
tf12-1

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $3,900. Call 253-3334 after 5 p.m.
tf11-17

FOR SALE

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-nem.

Ski boots — Henke 4 buckle parallels, size 12M in perfect condition. — asking $35. call 546-6830.
tf 11-16

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list. on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld.
tf12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831.
tf12-1

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100. Crestive Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf12-1

Ski equip. — Rossignol Strato 205 CM., with Lock bindings $75. Hart professional, Marker bindings. 210 CM. $100, call nites 256-8220.
tf 11-16

RECORD SALE — BRAND NEW — HALF PRICE. WEDS. & THURS. AFTERNOONS BY EAST HATCH ENTRANCE (NR. PINBALL MACHINES.)
tf 11-16

Two 14" studded snow tires. 3 weeks old. Cheap Magnovox solid state stereo. Super cheap. Call Hope 549-6104.
tf 11-21

Freezer for sale 4.2 cubic foot upright. Brand new with 5 year guar. Retails for $145. Will sell for $85. Call Gary 546-7830.
tf11-17

The University Store now carries a complete line of strategy games from Avalon Hill and Simulation at reduced prices.
tf 11-17

Speaker sale 50% off on brand new air suspension speaker systems in walnut cabinets. Call 6-5086 or 6-5032.
tf 11-17

Honeywell Pentax 1 degree Spotmeter, with case and lens cover. Excellent condition. Highest bidder takes it. Call Gary 546-7830.
tf11-17

SL 65 Garrard turntable, with base and dust cover $55, call 549-0038.
tf11-17

Nikon F w/Photomic meter, f/2 lens optional. Call 545-2550 Gib or Al.
tf11-22

UNICEF CARDS FOR SALE on Concourse, Nov. 13-16 and 17 and Dec. 1 and 4. Daily from 2 to 4 at The Valley Peace Center at, 1 Cook Place in The Alley.
tf11-16

4 sale Kenwood 120 watt amp. dual 1200 turntable, Sony 300 deck, 2 AR-2 AX speakers, Scott 314 tuner condition excellent. Call 625-6612.
tf 11-21

Wenzel mummy sleeping bag, new, light weight and warm $25 or best offer. Call 6-7379 ask for Marcia.
tf 11-17

Attenhofer skis 190 CM. and Dovre 60 step in bindings. Used but in excellent condition $75 or best offer. Call 6-7379 Marcia.
tf 11-17

Mamiya Sekor 500TL/W 50 m.m. and 135 m.m. super Takumar lens and camera case. $135.00 or best offer, will sell pieces separately. 549-1076.
tf11-16

Polaroid Colorpack-II Camera: Black and white pictures in 15 secs. Color in 30 secs. Good shape. $20. Al 404 Mackimmie. 6-6816.
tf11-17

Realistic 55 Watt FM Receiver, list $160. Asking $85. Electrostat 2A speakers, list $70 each asking $35 each, 253-5445.
tf11-21

Shaklee Products: Basic H-household cleaner, new concept toothpaste, proteinized shampoo 100% bio-degradable. Call Carol 253-2841.
tf11-22

Tenor Sax, excellent, Martin $150. Altonax excellent, Buescher, $90. Sony 3 head deck, 350D like new $120, drop cord, Towsiner 294C Main,So. Deffd.
tf11-16-17 & 20

Sunn 2000 amp head 150 Rms — $285. Also Fender Jazz Bass, blonde, color maple Fretboard, hard case new, asking $275, Jerry 253-7710.
tf11-17

Ski Boots — Lange Comps. 10M $60.00, or best offer, call 6-5407.
tf11-17

ENTERTAINMENT

PETER SELLERS — RINGO STARR "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" IN COLOR — MUSIC BY BADFINGER. W/LITTLE RASCALS! SAT., NOV. 18 AT 7, 9 & 11 IN MAHAR. SEE YOU THERE — 75¢.
tf11-17

Larry Corryell is coming Nov. 18 to Worcester DC. Be there! I will be. Tickets $1.50 at the RSO Office.
tf11-17

ANDY WARHOL'S TRASH, STARRING HOLLY WOODLAWN AND JOE DALLESANDRO. SHOWING SAT., NOV. 18 AT 7, 9, & 11 IN MAHAR. SEE YOU THERE — 75¢.
tf11-17

New breath & spirit w/ David Cohen of the original Country Joe & the Fish Fri & Sat nites. At the Folklore Center. Info 253-9264.
tf 11-17

Open Hoot & Auditions at the Folklore Center Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. 16 Spring St., center of town. Info 253-9264.
tf 11-16

Evil Knieval lives Sunday, Nov. 19, Mahar 7 & 9, admission 75¢.
tf11-16

Tonite! Bluewall Coffeehouse with Joe Scott, Chuck Hallbergiano, others, don't miss it! Starts at 9.
tf11-16

INSTRUCTIONS

Espanol tutoring in conversation & grammar by native teacher. 665-3043.
tf11-21

PERSONAL

Wanted a friend from the homophile league for off campus get-togethers. Phone 256-6875 day times. Ask for Ernie.
tf 11-18

Girl in library Sunday afternoon please come back Friday afternoon.
tf 11-16

For alternatives to abortion call Lifeline 584-8816 or write. P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. Hours 9 - 11, 1 - 3 M — F.
tf 11-17

Candle wax & supplies, hand-crafted gifts, clothing etc. The People's Craft Co-Op is "In The Alley" near Sound Ideas.
tf 11-17

To Cathy with the long dark hair and silver glasses. We danced at Chadbourne Sat. nite. I want to see you. Please call John 6-9012.
tf 11-17

To Pat, 5th Floor VMS — My Dream came true. F.O.A.D.
tf11-17

Sir Martin ... Madrigal Feast cometh to U.Mass. Lady Rose.
tf11-17

WANTED

Students with class II license for spring semester. Apply room 434 SU phone 5-0050 or 5-2060.
tf 11-24

Turn spare time into $. Part/full time, $100 & small inveatory investment required. Campus & Complex's ideal. Call 253-7303 evenings.
tf11-17

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Wanted: Sparring partner for Kimete. Prefer Green Belt or higher. Call 787-5170 days.
tf11-16

3 cubic foot ref. at reasonalbe price and in good condition. Call 546-6087. Nan or Keren.
tf11-16

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/.10., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775.
tf12-1

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside starting Jan 1, $143.50 inc. utilities. Call 665-3457. Keep trying.
tf 11-17

Need someone to take over lease on large 4-room apartment in Northampton. Available now. 545-0055 days, 549-0052 eve.
tf 11-21

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2049-MB, Port Angelos, Washington.
tf11-22

HELP WANTED

Student to distribute computer dating forms. $200 - $400/mo. Write Box 369, Boulder, Colo. 80302.
tf11-20

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 254-6350.
tf11-17

Fresh or Soph Spfld commuters. Earn $ commuting. 737-0507.
tf 11-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for Thanksgiving to Wilmington, Del. or vicinity. Will share expenses. Please call Rita 6-6557.
tf 11-16

Ride desperately needed to Cambridge or Boston early Saturday morning, November 16, please call 546-8077, will share expenses.
tf11-17

Notices

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS
Meeting every Thurs. at 811 CC, 8 p.m. All persons who have or know about problems concerning alcoholism are invited. Anonymity respected.

ALL COMMUTERS
General meeting of the Commuter Assembly. Come and help decide now to spend the $15,000. Free coffee and doughnuts, 10 a.m. Fri., Rm. 163 CC.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Come to our Ice Cream Parlor on Thurs., Nov. 16th at 7:00. See you at our house on Nutting Ave.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Initiation of new members on Sun., Nov. 12 at Herter Hall. New initiates please come to Rm. 225 at 2:30. Parents and faculty invited to auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

ASTRONOMY AND PHYSICS MAJORS
Meeting tonight Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m., Has 20-22. Discussion U. and Dept. requirements, preceded by general meeting of Astronomy Club; refreshment afterwards!

CASIAC
Casiac will be running a hotline from 8:30 a.m. to midnight on Nov. 15 and 16. Call 545-0974.

CHRISTIANS
Bible study tonight at 9:30 in 905 CC, Chapter 1 of the gospel of Mark.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Very important meeting tonight in Rm. 805 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Any questions, call Mitch in 212 at 5-2925.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Gay Women's night, tonight, 5:30, S.W. Women's Center, Crampton-MacKimmie faculty lounge. All women are welcome.

GEOGRAPHY ASSOC.
General counciling meeting for spring semester, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 163, CC. Anyone interested in taking a Geog. course is welcome.

HEALTH SERVICES MEETING
There will be a very important meeting of the Board today at 5 p.m. in Rm. 811-815 CC. All students are welcome to attend.

HILLEL
Important meeting: 6:00 tonight, Hillel complex.

JAPAN CLUB
There will be an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the 12th floor lounge of Coolidge to form a club concerned with things Japanese.

JOB INTERVIEW
What is a job interview like? Come find out tonight, 7:00, Goessman 259.

JUDO CLUB
Sensei Nori Kudo, fifth degree black belt, will hold a Judo Class this Fri., Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in WoPE main gym. Everyone is welcome.

MOTORCYCLISTS
Due to snow we will have to curtail some activities. Possibility of a mud ride on the weekend. If interested, call Jim at 5-2150.

NEWMAN
The Singing Friano of St. Hyacinth's Seminary in Granby will be joining us in the celebration of the Mass. Sat. evening at 7:30 Folk Mass. Please join us!

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck Lab. Stops at 6:35 p.m. at Patterson House on Sunset Ave. Will return at 9:30 p.m. Talent show tonight.

OPEN HOOT
The Folklore Center has an open hoot and auditions this evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. The admission is free. The Folklore Center is located at 16 Spring St., across from the Lord Jeff.

POETRY READING
Poets Paul Jenkins, Hal Stowell, Bill Burriss, and Bob Ruchames will read their poems tonight, 8 p.m., at Memorial Hall. Free admission and refreshments.

SCROLLS
There will be an important meeting tonight in Room 164 CC at 6:00 p.m. Please attend--very important!

SENIOR COMMITTEE
Senior Committee meets Thursday, Nov. 16, Room 802 CC at 7 p.m. All seniors invited.

SKI PATROL
Meeting Thursday, 6:30 CC 162. Rides to Killington and lecture. Attendance mandatory.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE
General meeting for all students interested in working on the Social Committee. Meeting will be in Rm. 101 CC Nov. 16 at 6:00 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Pairings for table tennis tournament are posted in Student Activities area.

From here on to be pasted up on Pg. 17

TONIGHT
At 7:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, Erwin Canham will speak on "The Presidential Election and Beyond". A DVP presentation, all are most cordially welcome.

(Continued on P. 17)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Dr. Joyce Brothers, a Libra psychologist who gained fame on a television quiz series, takes issue with the late Dr. Carl Jung, regarded as one of the world's most brilliant authors and psychiatrists. Jung utilized astrology in his practice. Dr. Brothers states that indeed Jung was a giant in his field, but was wrong about astrology. Naturally, I side With Jung. Your opinion, please!

•••

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle moves up--stress natural qualities of originality, independence. Family member will appreciate new approach. State needs and desires. Much of what you request will be made available.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appeared to be a difficult situation could become a laughing matter. Throw off tendency to fear the unknown. Stress versatility. Be aware of alternatives. Express ideas. Get thoughts on paper.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent now is on friendships which play meaningful roles. You will be able to put puzzle pieces in place. Aid is due from unorthodox source. Be receptive. Scorpio person is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change now could result in greater prestige. Know it and act accordingly. Professional superior is willing to make room for you at top. Gemini and Virgo persons could figure prominently. Express confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Soft sell brings best results. If you are overbearing, you lose. Choice should be one which leads to diplomatic approach. Family member can become valuable ally. Know it and plan accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be afraid to look inward. Be truthful with yourself. Constructive criticism is in order. Money situation is out of your hands. Know it and refuse to be charged with another's responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time is on your side. Outline project, goal. Perceive what others want or will probably do. Your judgment will eventually prove accurate. For now, wait and observe. You need not rush.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish what you start. Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Steady pace is important. Don't neglect basic services. One who depends on you does intend to repay. Know it and soften approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with romance, creative activity, relationships with young persons. Stress originality. Independence of thought and action. Leo could play key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home has responsibilities to older individuals are featured. Be cautious. Conservative line now can result in better price for product. Cancer individual could help you with real estate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on movement, travel, spirited discussion involving Gemini. Social activity is apt to accelerate. Expand horizons. See beyond the immediate. You may have to give special attention to diet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Steady approach means more money--don't veer from basic goal. One who is impatient also is likely to be misinformed. Take inventory. Be aware of budget requirements. Pay and collect. Count change!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are serious, introspective, creative. You embarked on new project this year and July was a key month. A more secure home atmosphere is upcoming. You possess an extraordinary amount of intuitive intellect. You perceive what is about to occur. In 1973, you will have delightful choice--between romance and money and more of same.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Porticos
6 Capital of Tibet
11 Defeats
13 Chief
14 Part of "to be"
15 Sham
17 Negative
18 Small rug
20 Insects
21 Dance step
22 Stalk
24 Lair
25 Partner
26 A state
28 Journey forth
29 Paper measure
30 Hail
31 Parcels of land
32 Collection of people
34 Possessive pronoun
35 Number
36 Ship's complement
38 Worm
39 Toss
41 Ocean
42 Conjunction
43 Intractable persons
45 Physician (abbr.)
46 Realm
48 Glossy fabric
50 Gastropod mollusk
51 Alights

DOWN
1 Shuts noisily
2 Vegetable
3 Bone
4 Snake
5 Slave
6 Part of camera
7 Possessed
8 Paid notice
9 Lawmaking body
10 Got up
12 Rarely
13 Spare
16 Suffix denoting 10
19 Frights
21 Sitting rooms
23 Encounters
25 Pertaining to apples
27 Aeriform fluid
28 Obese
30 Kind of fabric
31 Instruction
32 Tidy
33 Wanted
34 Chiefs
35 Gull-like bird
37 Gives prior notice
39 Call
40 Pertaining to an era
43 Siamese native
44 Music: as written
47 Parent (colloq.)
49 Printer's measure

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

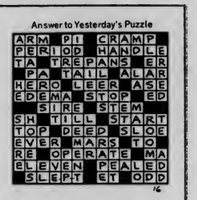

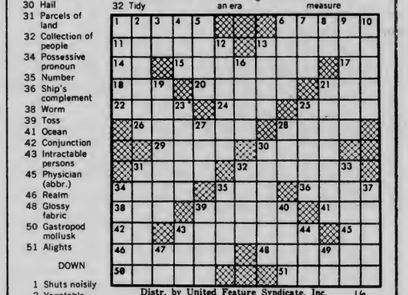

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

BLUEWALL COFFEEHOUSE
tonight
featuring
JOE SCOTT
chuck Hallberg
and many other fine performers
BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
CAMPUS CENTER, U. Mass

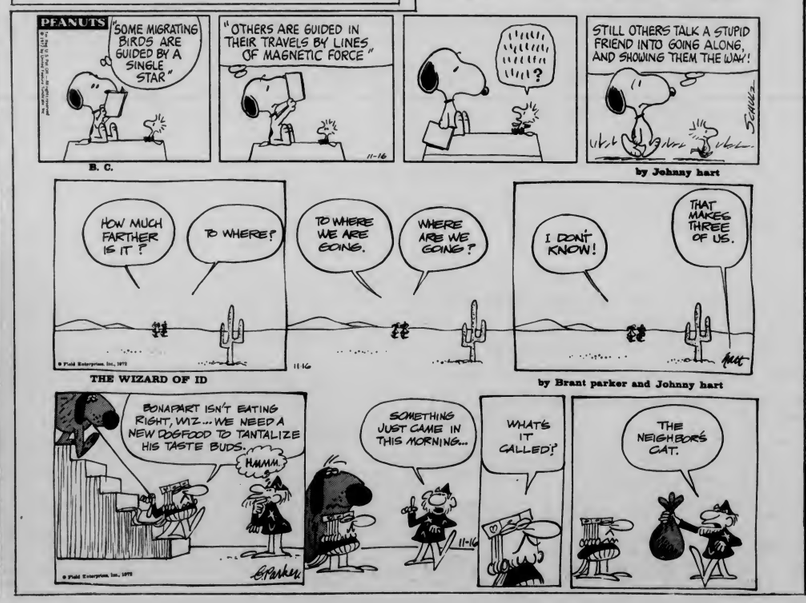

There goes Holy Cross, off and running...running right out of the Yankee Conference. But really, who cares? (Photo by Karasu)

J.V. Booters Enjoy Very Successful Season

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

"It was a very enjoyable season for me," sighted JV soccer coach Jack Berryman. "We were as good or better than all twelve teams we played, but I don't mind losing as long as I know we played the best we know how." A record of 7-5 dictates a successful season by it's own right, but another key to success in sports is whether everyone gives 100% and does everything they can when they are called upon. By this criteria also, the JV booters had a very successful season.

The coach had some additional comment about his team, "I wouldn't want to single out any individuals. It wasn't the type of team where one or two players did most of the scoring, the scoring was very equally balanced. Anybody I put on the field performed well. All 25 guys were highly skilled soccer players."

The JV booters season began seven short weeks ago with Holyoke Community College providing the opening game competition. This game, and the next one vs. Worcester Polytech, were games in which the booters completely outplayed their opponents, but because their offense was not yet polished, the scores were very close, 1-0 and 2-1 respectively. The polishing up of the offense was to come within the next two weeks.

After losing to high school power Ludlow High, in a game which the booters really couldn't get themselves up (facing only a high school foe), came the big cross town rivalry game with the Lord Jeffs. Amherst was one of the better teams the JV's faced all year long and they shut out our guys (1-0) with some good strategic defense which wouldn't allow the Minutemen to get anywhere near the Amherst net, except on rare occasions. "If this game was played later on in the year," sighted Coach Berryman, "the outcome might have been very different."

As the offense still couldn't finish off on good opportunities, the Minutemen went down again, this time to Deerfield Academy. The booters actually outplayed the Preppies, but the young, aggressive high school players hustled to victory to the tune of 1-0.

It was a chilly Thursday afternoon, when the search for the scoring shoes came to an abrupt halt. The result of the finding was the total embarrassment of Greenfield Community College 6-0. From this game on, the Minutemen found the scoring touch often as they were never again to score less than three goals in a game.

Things got even better the next week, when the JV's squared off against a highly touted team from Springfield Tech CC, a team which would go on to become Community College champion, and lose only one game, this one against our JV's. By virtue of a tremendous team effort the booters handed the Techies a 3-2 drubbing.

The booters made it three victories in a row against UConn (3-2) and four days later, four in a row as they had a fiesta against Boston State (6-0). In both of these games, the Minutemen were in command throughout, although Connecticut almost caught the Minutemen in the late going when Coach Berryman gave his substitutes an opportunity to play. By now, the offense was polished. Polished well.

The streak came to an end, in a heartbreaking defeat issued to the Minutemen by Springfield College, a team which a UMass soccer team had never beaten at that time. The lead went back and forth four times but Springfield clinched the contest 4-3 with a late goal. One thing that would have to be mentioned about this game was the loss of the all important sweeper-back Jim O'Hara, who was injured after the first Springfield goal. The sweeper is the most important man in the defense, as he is the last person between the offense and the goalie, and O'Hara was a good one. Dave Himmelberger replaced O'Hara and did an outstanding job, considering he had never played the position before.

After defeating an English coached team from Keene State College 2-0, the Minutemen had their season finale against Westfield State. Westfield did things that were unorthodox, quite unorthodox, like using at least four of their varsity players on the JV squad and having two varsity players referring. Make your own conclusions. Anyway, the booters from UMass put up quite a fight and eventually hung up their shirts after losing 4-3 in overtime. They put up a great fight and came up with one heck of an effort.

What can you say when every game a team loses is lost by one goal. It must mean that the team was never really out of any contest. The Minutemen weren't. It also means that one goal here or there could have resulted in a couple more victories for the JV's.

Although the efforts were characterized by good "team effort", this team, like any team, had to have a leader, someone they could call for that extra something. Charlie Palano provided the necessary leadership for the JV's as he gave at least 110% and definitely earned the name "Charley Hustle". Palano set an excellent example for the rest of the frosh laden squad.

Steve Richter and Tom Fentin shared the goaltending duties after starting goalie Paul Peloquin led the team in the beginning, before he was called up to the varsity. The duo was quite adequate, and at times outstanding. Fentin for example, twice made great saves on penalty kicks, which are usually considered sure goals.

The JV's are finished for the season. They'll get a chance to keep in shape throughout the winter, practicing indoors. To the many of the guys who will return next year, they are already looking forward to another soccer season. Many have hopes of making the varsity squad next season. To them, the best of luck. As far as Coach Berryman goes, hopefully he will give us his services, his yelling from the sidelines, and his leadership for many years to come. It would be for the betterment of the soccer program at UMass.

Penn State vs. Okla. in Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Oklahoma and Penn State will meet here New Year's Eve in the Sugar Bowl football game, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The official announcement will be made Saturday at 6 p.m., but unimpeachable sources confirmed the match was made Wednesday.

It will be Oklahoma's second consecutive trip to the New Orleans classic, Penn State's first and will mark the first time since 1949 that a Southern Conference team has not been in the contest.

Confirmation of the Sugar Bowl matchup, the source said, made it virtually certain that Nebraska will play Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl with Alabama meeting Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Louisiana State had been a possibility from the Sugar Bowl until Tuesday night, it was learned, until the Tigers decided to meet Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 30 at Houston.

Sixth-ranked Penn State with an 8-1 record, has won eight straight since losing to Tennessee 28-21 in its season opener.

The Nittany Lions, who whipped Texas 30-6 last season in the Cotton Bowl, are led by quarterback John Hufnagel and coached by Joe Paterno.

Fourth-ranked Oklahoma is 7-1 for the season after being upset by Colorado and still has games with Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado State.

The Sooners, who will be making their sixth trip to the Sugar Bowl, swamped Auburn 40-22 in last season's Sugar Bowl.

Slushing Through the Snow

By MARTY KELLEY

The Ukraine--Below the icy tundra around Leningrad, the world's most potent army to date stood in siege of this Russian fortress. And as the patriarchs of the city ate rats and dogs to stay alive, it was the impending bruteness of mounds of snow that huddled the Russians together at the feet of Napoleon for 799 days. Snow was the factor at Leningrad, what role will it play at the Stadium this Saturday afternoon?

The weather helped the "Little Colonel" at Leningrad, but said nothing at Waterloo. And greater than a century later, the most powerful force known to mankind stopped at the doorstep of Moscow and with the key to the Western World, was banished with tanks and hopes under the spite and severity of another Russian winter.

Both Hitler and Napoleon took it on the chin when it came time to face the strength of the firmament. But one of our founding fathers, George Washington by name, somehow withstood the austerity and the inclemency at Valley Forge to go on to the capital while two tyrants failed in the snow.

Now in no way, shape, form, or fashion is the intention of Dick MacPherson and his Minutemen tyrannical. But like the three forementioned hierarchies, Mac will get his chance to play in the snow this Saturday against New Hampshire, for better or for worse. He may not win the key to the Western World or the Revolutionary War (he has the Minutemen to do it), but he does have a clear cut shot at his first outright Yankee Conference title. He shared such an accolade with Connecticut last season.

How will the snow effect the game plan of the Minutemen? Offensive line coach Bob Lord feels the difference won't be felt.

"It can't effect our game plan", said Lord. "Offensively we're casting our bread upon the waters for all the marbles. Come heck or high snows, we've got to be mobile, agile, and hostile." Coach, you should have been Napoleon's attorney.

But Valley Forge, Alumni Stadium is not. The two battle grounds do have parallel significance--that of survival. For the independent birth of a nation, the Quaker Valley was a necessity. For the Yankee Conference championship, the outcome at Alumni's pastures will tell the story.

You see, although the Boardwalk Bowl and the Lambert Trophy are but whistles in the wind (and no, we won't be ranked with McNeese State any more), the UMass Minuteman football team, 1972, can still accomplish all their previous objectives. Although let's fact it, it would have been nice to be undefeated.

"At the beginning of the season we set goals", said MacPherson. "Our first objective is to win the Yankee Conference championship. We also want to be New England's number one football team. Although we've had some rough luck the last couple of weeks, the nice thing about our season is the fact that in the last two games against New Hampshire and Boston College, we can do what we set out to accomplish."

Now what do you think Napoleon thought of when the tide began to turn? "Do I get better personnel, better uniforms, more scholarships, a new office and a more loyal horse?"

Hell, no. You gotta go with what you have and make do with that. Napoleon didn't complain about injuries. Good God, there isn't a Sports Information Director in the country who could tabulate Nap's casualties. He lost part of his team on his western swing to Leningrad. On our Western Swing to Lewisburg and back up to the gut to Worcester, we lost a few comrades as well, namely John Healy and Dick Cummings.

What's nice about John and Dick is that they have a chance to mend their wounds. With Napoleon you only get one shot in life.

So Healy and Cummings return and if you think the offensive line put on one of their all time circus performances in months at Fitton, well, you're right. But the fact that Cummings was not around to block hurt their morale. And that defensive backfield desperately needs Healy to return to help Earl Brown who's still learning and those linebackers who need location. And you may even see Metallo and Berra in the backfield defensively going both ways. That only shows a lack of depth, fear, and a quick ticket for Metallo to the infirmary.

Yes, if Napoleon and Hitler had it to do over again, they would have stayed at home in front of the fireplace with their Vodka and Schnaps respectively, but Uncle George had no choice, he had to with his snowshoes. And although the choice won't be his either, Mac will take his Minutemen out in the snow this Saturday and it won't be for God, country, the key to the Western World, or for a head cold, it will be for his first outright Yankee Conference title.

Richie Allen, MVP: "I really feel wanted"

CHICAGO (AP) — Powerful Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox, newly named Most Valuable Player of the American League, said Wednesay, "I hope I'm worthy of this honor and, actually, I thought Joe Rudi would have won it."

Dressed in a mod maroon suit with leather shoulder decorations, Allen told a news conference, "I'd like to thank all the guys I played with—I'm one guy who believes that baseball is a team effort."

First baseman Allen, who last season bolted a league leading 37 home runs and a career high of 113 RBIs while batting .308, won the trophy in a landslide vote.

The once controversial player, who wheels a 40 ounce bat like a toothpick, captured 21 out of a possible 24 first place votes and was named on all 24 ballots of the selecting panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He collected the runaway total of 321 points against the runner-up 164 for outfielder Rudi of the world champion Oakland A's, who batted .305 and was named on 22 of the 24 ballots.

While reviewing his past comparatively turbulent career in eight National League seasons, Allen declared, "I have found a home here in Chicago. It really has made me feel like a human being. Before I was hidden. Now I'm a little more outgoing.

"Believe me, I won't stop until Chicago has a winner.

"This would have meant more to me had we won the pennant," Allen said. "But Wilbur Wood was a close second in the Cy Young vote, so our team did pretty good."

Third in the voting with 158 points was star reliever Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees who saved 35 games and won 9. Rudi, Lyle and pitcher Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers, who finished 10th in the poll, were the only other first-place vote-getters with one apiece.

Remainder of the Top Ten in the MVP listing were: catcher Carlton Fisk, Boston Red Sox; outfielder Bobby Murcer, Yankees; pitcher Gaylord Perry, Cleveland Indians; pitcher Wilbur Wood, White Sox; pitcher Luis Tiant, Red Sox, and shortstop Ed Brinkman, Tigers.

Since the start of the MVP award in 1931, Allen is only the second White Sox winner, preceded in 1959 by second sacker Nellie Fox.

Allen, who missed spring training entirely, finally was signed April 1 by the White Sox.

Where's UMass?

(AP) — Delaware remains ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press College Division football poll after crushing Maine 62-0 for its ninth straight victory.

The Blue Hens took 13 first place votes of a possible 18 in ratings released Wednesday, but Louisiana Tech 10-0 remained a close second after beating Eastern Michigan 24-17.

Delaware piled up 286 points and Louisiana Tech had 268.

California Poly at San Luis Obiabo ranked third with 189 points, followed by Ashland of Ohio, Tennessee State, South Dakota, North Dakota, Grambling, McNeese State and Drake.

"Let go of my leg!" It seems that some invisible force (exposed here by our X-ray vision camera) has been plaguing UMass quarterback Peil Pennington for the last two weeks. Maybe he will break away from him this Saturday afternoon when the Minutemen host the University of New Hampshire. (Photo by MDC Staff)

Double Duty For Metallo and Berra

By BILL BALLOU

It looks like Steve Schubert let the cat out of the bag at Wednesday's Varsity M Club luncheon when he told the crowd in attendance that Paul Metallo and Tim Berra were going to play in the defensive backfield in Saturday's game against New Hampshire.

Schubert, a normally candid guy anyway, mentioned almost matter-of-factly that Berra and Metallo would be seeing double duty.

Head Coach Dick MacPherson, while he didn't deny that those two would be going both ways, said that he "didn't know where Steve heard that."

Schubert was the only football player to speak, and being from New Hampshire, he said he had plenty of incentive for Saturday's game. "I come from New Hampshire," he said, "and their university (UNH) wouldn't take me. They said I wasn't smart enough."

MacPherson and Schubert also got into a bit of a "debate" about Schubert's problems with the officials during last Saturday's Holy Cross game.

Schubert said, "I thought I was held all day, but I guess you can't second guess the refs."

MacPherson replied, "Steve was trying to officiate rather than play. He's too good an athlete to be fooling around with that stuff."

MacPherson was somewhat happier this week than in the last couple of weeks with the health of his team. He said he was pleased that Dick Cummings and John Healy were back and ready to play Saturday. "Our offense," he said, "is not the same offense without the blocking of Dick Cummings. And our defense is not the same defense without John Healy."

MacPherson also reflected some on what has transpired thus far this season. He said that "at the beginning of the year the coaching staff set up as its No. 1 objective winning the Yankee Conference Championship. So far things have gone pretty well toward that goal and this Saturday we've got a good shot at achieving it."

I came no closer to my own goal of winning the door prize, but Glenn Briere echoed my sentiments as to its distribution. Briere noted that you stand a lot better chance of winning it if you come in late because they don't shuffle the tickets very well.

Needless to say, I got there early.

Holy Cross is Gone...So What?

By EARLE BARROLL

Did Holy Cross's departure from the Yankee Conference serve as a catalyst for comment? Try these out:

From Basketball Coach Jack Leaman: "I expected it. I heard it all summer at the basketball camps from the Holy Cross coaches.

"My first impressions were not to play Holy Cross at all and to suggest that the entire Yankee Conference not play them either.

"They were the ones who were begging to get into the conference. We didn't go out and ask them.

"Football and basketball will now become the money sports for Holy Cross and they don't want to waste the time and the money on the minor sports.

"From my standpoint competition isn't the factor. They haven't beaten UMass in anything in three years up until Saturday's football victory."

From Football Coach Dick MacPherson: "If they don't want me, I don't want them.

"We allowed them into our conference and since that time they haven't been an influencing or dynamic force in the league.

"The only people who suffer are in the Holy Cross athletic department."

From Athletic Director Frank McInerney: "I believe that there is a genuine concern about the reduced number of boys and the financial problem.

"I came from a private school (A.I.C.) and I understand the financial concerns private institutions must go through.

"But the one thing that intrigues me the most and which I'll be anxious to read more about is where the football and basketball programs at Holy Cross will be going and how much money will be put into them."

Dartmouth Takes Over

(AP) — Dartmouth has taken over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' New England college football poll as well as inching into the Ivy League lead.

The Big Green, humiliated by Yale, rebounded in fabulous fashion last Saturday, hiking their overall record to 5-1-1 with a 38-8 victory over Columbia.

The impressive triumph earned Dartmouth 15 of the 18 first place votes and a total of 177 points today in the weekly AP poll.

Holy Cross, a big surprise, took second place with 140 points after improving its record to 4-2-1 with a 28-16 upset of Massachusetts, which suffered a second consecutive loss after six victories in a row.

Yale was walloped 48-30 at Penn, but was voted third with 132 points, as Massachusetts fell to fourth with 117. Despite a 42-10 loss at Georgia Tech and a 3-5 record, Boston College was fifth with 113 points, based mainly on the Eagles tough schedule.

Rounding out the top ten were Harvard (84), Bridgeport, winner of nine games this season and 19 in a row (67), Northeastern (57), Middlebury, which ended its first unbeaten season in 36 years was ninth with 39, and undefeated Amherst was ranked 10th with 28.

Ruggers Lose Two, Tie One

By DICK FITZGERALD and STEVE FERRARA

While the UMass football team disappointed its fans by losing to Holy Cross Saturday, the UMass Rugby Club followed suit by losing two and tying one with the Hilltoppers.

In a particularly hard-hitting game reminiscent of when Boston College came to Amherst two weeks ago, the first and second teams were soundly defeated. The B side lost by a score of 26-8 and the A's lost 32-8.

The C team managed to salvage some dignity for the UMass Ruggers by battling to a 4-4 tie.

Two weeks ago Boston College came to UMass and managed to pull off two close victories by playing this same type of bone-crunching game.

Last weekend the Ruggers were at their best when they won four out of four games.

On that Saturday they soundly defeated two sides from the Portland Rugby Club 8-4 and 16-14.

Sunday's games took the UMass team north to Keene State College where under drizzling skies and on two inches of snow, they were victorious 10-4 and 12-4.

On November 24, the Ruggers will end their season against Harvard Business School in Cambridge, and on March 25, they will open their spring season with the Boston Mystics.

Whalers Robbed

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Whalers hockey team has offered a $750 reward in the hope of recovering uniforms and equipment stolen from their Boston Garden locker room.

A spokesman for the World Hockey Association team said the money will be paid for information leading to the return of the stolen items or leading to the apprehension and conviction of the thieves. The theft was discovered by a janitor early Wednesday.

Jack Kelly, coach and general manager, said the estimated value of the stolen equipment was $10,000. Large racks of uniforms, custom-made skates and hockey sticks were lost in the burglary.

The Whalers, two points off the division lead, host the division leading Cleveland Crusaders Friday night.

The club spokesman said no definite decision had been made on where replacement equipment would be obtained, should the stolen items remain lost.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Yesterday's sportshead was Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins.

Cowens Stars
Celts Romp 113-94

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Cowens scored 25 points and hauled down 19 rebounds in pacing the Boston Celtics to a 113-94 National Basketball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night for the Celtics' 14th victory in 15 starts.

Cowens was one of six Celtics to hit double figures as Boston's fast break offense and a hard-nosed defense were the ingredients in a 57-33 halftime advantage and a lead which was never seriously threatened.

Charlie Scott led all scorers with 33 points for Phoenix, 18 of which came in his team's 33-point third quarter.

Phoenix trailed from the outset. The Suns made a late bid in the fourth quarter with a nine-point burst to cut their deficit to 10, 89-79 with 7:36 remaining.

But the Celtics roared back with 13 straight points, eight of which belonged to Jo Jo White who turned in 18 points for the night. Don Nelson had 21 points for the Celtics, followed by Paul Silas with 14, Don Chaney with 13 and John Havlicek with 12.

Phoenix' Dick Van Arsdale reached the 10,000-point career plateau in the game. He needed 11 points and had 14 on the night.

Dan Kamal

The Patriots Goofed

The Patriots have pulled off another beauty.

This makes the fourth coach to be on their payroll at the moment. The question is what good will an interim coach, who knows virtually nothing about the team, do? Even if he is Vince Lombardi's former assistant.

Phil Bengston is not the man for the job. This is not to say that he is not a capable coach--certainly he added much to the Green Bay glory years. But the man insists that he will not stay on as the Pats' coach. He insists that he will return to San Diego where he is director of pro talent for the Chargers as soon as the season finishes.

Where does that leave the Patriots? If Bengston works a miracle, and they win a few of their remaining games, so what? Next season they'll be starting from scratch again. If they lose the rest of their games, which is highly likely, then it's a waste of some $20,000 because that's what Mr. Sullivan, the Pats' brilliant owner, is paying his "old navy buddy."

What seems totally unreasonable is that they did not go after a man who was interested in the job beyond the remainder of the season. What about Don McCafferty? It seems that a couple of years ago he was good enough to lead the Baltimore Colts to the Super Bowl Championship.

What about one of the assistants finishing out the season? At least that would have given the front office some time to search out a capable and EAGER candidate for the job. Bengston is hardly oubbling with excitement over his new position. Can you just see his:

"Ah, hi, fellas. My name's Phil. I won't be around here for too long, so if I don't learn everybody's name, please forgive me. But even though I don't know much about the set-up here, maybe we can win some ballgames anyway. Oh, by the way, did any of you guys see the Chargers on Monday night football this week?"

Seriously, the Patriots have made a big mistake. How can a team possibly get itself into the position wherein it is paying four head coaches? Why don't they hire a coach for every player. If they're going to pay four coaches, why not pay 40? The way Sullivan thinks, he probably would go for the idea. At least then no players could complain about lack of communication. They'll have 40 voices to listen to.

The damage unfortunately is done. What should be done now is to hire a permanent (if such a thing is possible with the Pats) coach BEFORE the college draft. At least the new choice would have some say as to whom the Patriots draft this year. And they do have some very high draft choices because of this year's performance and previous trades. Then they should give the coach free reins to try and do something with the team.

This year is shot, but there is talent on the team. There must be someone, somewhere, who can dig it out.

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Canham Discusses 'Four More Years'

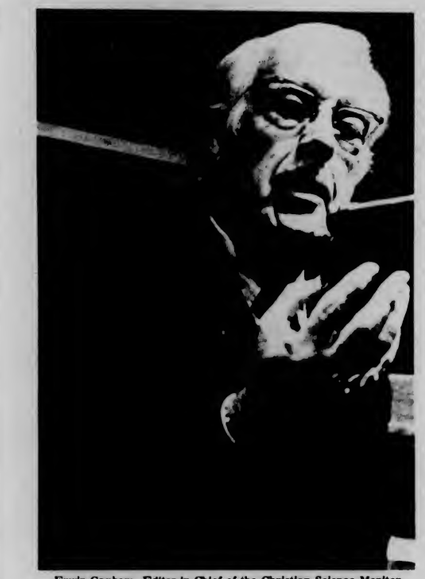

Erwin Canham, Editor-in-Chief of the Christian Science Monitor, called for "an affirmation of values that go beyond fear and selfishness" in last night's DVP-sponsored talk in Mahar Auditorium.

Speaking on the topic of "The Presidential Election and Beyond", Canham attributed President Nixon's "accidental landslide" to fear, and George Wallace's absence from the ballot. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

By ED BRYANT

Calling for "an affirmation of values that go beyond fear and selfishness," Christian Science Monitor Editor Erwin Canham speculated about a second Nixon Administration before a moderate-sized crowd in Mahar Auditorium. Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Canham spoke extemporaneously on the topic "The Presidential Election And Beyond."

Speaking about the recent election, Canham said that "fear explains the election as well as anything else." He cited the absence of Governor George Wallace on the ballot in November as a major cause of what he termed "an accidental landslide."

Quoting President Nixon as a source, Canham said that Senator George McGovern's mistakes may have accounted for five percent of the Nixon vote. He said the major lesson to be learned from the Nixon victory was that "Centrist politics have again been shown to be the sort of politics that can win in the United States."

Canham expressed his surprise at Nixon's success in minimizing VietNam, the economy, and the Watergate scandal as issues.

Looking ahead to the politics of 1976 and beyond, Canham hypothesized that candidates will continue to seek coalitions as they have in the past. Canham refuted the popular belief that the South is becoming Republican. "Those Southerners who serve as Committee Chairmen in Congress will remain Democrats," he said.

The remainder of Canham's address dealt with possible courses of Presidential action during the next four years. Speaking first of foreign affairs, Canham expressed his belief that the end of our involvement in VietNam was near, but that "Peace in Southeast Asia is not the only issue."

He spoke well of President Nixon's diplomatic activities with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China.

Canham cautioned, however, that, "while we have improved our relations with the superpowers, our alliances in Western Europe and with Japan must be strengthened and improved."

Turning to domestic affairs, Canham remarked on the necessity of trimming waste from the budgets of various federal programs. He spoke of the "scores of billions of dollars" wasted in defense spending, and expressed his hope that the President would make cuts there, rather than in what he termed "the good programs" in areas such as urban renewal, health care, welfare, social justice, and equality of opportunity.

Portraying Congress as "a composite of special interests," Canham spoke at length on the need for tax reform, expressing doubts as to whether "tax reform is legislatable."

Canham drew an analogy to President Franklin Roosevelt's tariff commission as a possible way to actuate tax reform; he felt a similar commission could develop an effective program to reform the present system.

The environment was Canham's next topic. He called the crisis an "opportunity for hope" as well as a cause for concern.

According to Canham, "we have to organize to find out what the score is with our environment." Canham stressed the need for strong regulatory action as well as individual voluntary action.

The problems of our environment are not national, which is what makes Canham hopeful. He expressed his wish that response to the challenge presented by the environmental crisis would lead to "action by all of us as citizens of planet Earth" which would "make it possible to make use of the United Nations as has never been done before."

The former Moderator of "Starring The Editors" concluded his address with some thoughts on "Nixon the unknown." He remarked that President Nixon is in a new phase of his life; "always before since the beginning of his public career he has been running for office."

Cahnham refused to make any predictions, but expressed the hope that President Nixon will concentrate on domestic affairs in his second administration as he did on foreign affairs in his first. "We need a tremendous therapeutic awakening," Canham said. "We need to eliminate fear, fear of change, fear of each other, fear of ethnic groups."

Tying together the question of the environment with the question of the economy, Canham stated that "the size of the Gross National Product is not the only question. A reexamination of the quality of life is very necessary."

His final remark was that if President Nixon concentrates on solving domestic problems for the next four years, his place in history would be a gratifying one, but if he does not, "it'll be a pretty dreary four years."

Following a question and answer period, refreshments were served in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

DC Continues To Buy Lettuce Despite Boycott

By HUGH OWEN

The issue of a possible lettuce boycott on this campus has caused a clash between the financial and social considerations in the purchasing of lettuce according to Joel Stoneham, Director of the Food Services Department.

"I sympathize with the plight of the migrant workers, yet it is my responsibility to buy the best product at the lowest possible prices," Stoneham said. "And if non-union lettuce is the best we can get then that is what we will buy."

Stoneham also said that until the lettuce arrives at the dining commons he has no idea whether it is union or non-union. The lettuce, he said, is purchased from the lowest bidder and the bidder does not disclose what type of lettuce it is.

Teresa Carr, a member of the United Farm Workers (UFW) and its official representative for UMass, has been trying to organize a boycott to stop this method of purchasing. "Since he (Stoneham) does not know whether he is buying union or non-union lettuce," Ms. Carr said, "then he should not buy any lettuce at all. This is the only way to assure me that non-union lettuce is not being bought."

A petition which asks that no lettuce at all be served in the dining commons is being circulated by Ms. Carr in an attempt to get Stoneham to stop buying lettuce. "He told us that if we got 4,600 signatures then he would stop buying lettuce," said Ms. Carr.

Stoneham, however, said that he had told Ms. Carr he would only "consider" ceasing to buy lettuce if confronted with such a petition and that "as long as people eat it the lettuce I will continue to serve it. My responsibility is to feed the students and I will continue to feed them lettuce if they want it."

Stoneham further said that since only about 15-20% of the lettuce on the market is union lettuce then it would be impossible to keep up a constant supply of union lettuce. Thus, to supply the dining commons with lettuce he in effect is often forced to buy non-union lettuce.

Since Stoneham apparently will not concede to the demands of Ms. Carr, she is looking in other directions for an effective boycott.

The VVAW, the Poverty Commission, and Ahora have all pledged support to the boycott. Ms. Carr hopes also to draw support from the Student Senate, the Collegian, Hillel, and the Newman Center.

Once a strong backing is obtained Ms. Carr plans to approach Chancellor Bromery to request an effective boycott of lettuce in the dining commons. Starting at the top of the administration and working down, Ms. Carr hopes to achieve some administrative support for the boycott.

Ms. Carr, when asked what steps she would take if she was denied support for the boycott, replied, "If we are unable to obtain satisfaction through administrative channels then militant action, such as the destruction of all lettuce in the dining commons, will be the only remaining solution."

On The Inside:

● Two Killed In Baton Rouge — *see page four*

● No Jan. Vacation For Profs — *see page two*

● Alternative Lifestyles — *see page twenty seven*

At last night's meeting of the SGA President's Council, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert Gage stated that one goal of his office is to find out the needs of the students. (MDC Photo by Pam Perry)

Gage, President's Council Clarify Educational Goals

By JEFFREY LEVIN

"What is the function of the Student Affairs Office?" was the question directed at Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert Gage at a meeting of the (Student Government Association) President's Council last night.

Gage replied that his office is responsible for setting the educational aims of the University. He also said that Student Affairs must make sure that all types of students are provided for. For instance, he said that engineering as well as psychology majors must be afforded equal opportunity to achieve their educational goals.

The third goal of the Student Affairs Office is, "to find out the needs of the students," said Gage. The last goal was the chief topic of discussion between Dr. Gage and members of the President's Council.

Recently a motion called the Community Policy Council proposal was brought up in the Student Senate. This proposal would establish a student advisory board to assist the Vice Chancellor in Student Affairs policy. Members of the President's Council would like to have their group become the student advisory board.

The President's Council is a newly-formed body composed of all of the Area Government Presidents and the Speaker of the Student Senate. It was established to function as an advisory agency to SGA President Larry Ladd.

According to Ladd, the Council seeks two goals. The first is to strengthen each Area Government. The second goal is to take some power away from the Student Affairs Office and give it to the Area Governments. Ladd said that only recently has Area Governments been given a voice in University policy. He remarked that at the present, the Vice Chancellor, the Student Senate, and the SGA President all must deal with Area Governments.

According to Dr. Gage, the President's Council would not serve as an effective student advisory board to the Vice Chancellor. He told the Council that departments in the operational sphere of Student Affairs are in dire need of student advice. "We've been eager to have a student advisory group to Dave Johnson of the Security force. We really need it now" declared Gage.

He said that the other departments that need student advisors are Health Services, Counseling, Career Planning and Admissions. He revealed that he advocates the establishment of student advisory boards to each of these departments.

It is Gage's contention that representatives from each of these departmental boards in addition to two Area Government representatives would constitute an effective student advisory board to the Vice Chancellor. "This type of advisory board would help me to hear from people who are informed about the issues," declared Gage.

According to SGA President Larry Ladd, the composition of the proposed board will continue to be a topic of discussion of the President's Council before action is taken on the matter.

January Break Will Be No Vacation For Faculty

By STEVE SECHE

The Office of Provost, in a memo circulated to all department heads, chairmen, and faculty members, has directed faculty and graduate assistants to involve themselves in "educational activity" during the January class break.

The memo, signed by Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, states, "We must consider that the obligations and responsibilities of a faculty member and graduate assistant continue during the January (class break) period."

"At the same time," Gluckstern continued, "any suggestion that the January class break is being used as a winter vacation is likely to bring strong public and legislative reaction."

This year is the first that UMass has operated under a 4-1-4 calendar, and according to Gluckstern, several questions were raised concerning faculty "obligations" during the month-long hiatus.

While Gluckstern stated that it was "clear that faculty members are under obligation for continued University service during the entire academic year," he allowed that the "nature" of these obligations could be determined at the departmental level.

David Booth, Presiding Officer of the Faculty Senate said that the intersession would offer faculty an opportunity to accomplish a lot of work they are unable to complete during the semester.

"I assume that a lot of faculty will be travelling during this period," Booth said. "Many are involved in research work; there will be seminars they will want to attend," and Booth feels that the new calendar will give them the opportunity.

Mac Edds, Dean of the Faculty of Natural Science and Math agreed that the directive from the Provost need not be inhibiting. "Scholarly endeavor embraces an enormous array of activities," he said.

"It is a very difficult time, being the first such semester break we have attempted here," he said. "But," he added, "it can be a very creative time."

Responding to Gluckstern's admonition that "any suggestion" of the class break being used as a "winter vacation" by faculty members would likely provoke a strong public and legislative reaction, Edds said, that "anything that articulates the university position is a protection against an unwarranted attack by the legislature."

Gluckstern's memo stated that "at the very least", there were plans "to provide space on next year's Faculty Report and Evaluation Form for each person to describe his or her activity during the forthcoming class break."

Among the activities outlined in the memo as "appropriate during the January break", were: informal short courses with students; planning a coherent program for subsequent January breaks; research, writing, or other forms of traditional scholarship; intensive planning of new courses for the spring semester; off-campus professionally related public services; faculty colloquia or seminars.

Board of Ed. Adopts Plan Against Racial Imbalance

BOSTON (AP) — A plan to racially balance all but 14 of Boston's schools by September, 1974, was adopted by the state Board of Education yesterday and forwarded for court approval.

Currently there are about 65 imbalanced schools in the system. Under the definition established by Massachusetts 1965 racial imbalance law an imbalanced school is one with more than 50 per cent non-white enrollment.

The plan approved by the state board yesterday was rushed to completion to meet a court-ordered deadline after the board voted last week to reject a short-term balancing plan submitted by the Boston School Committee.

The court mandate was one result of Boston's suit against the Education Board over its decision last year to withhold $52 million in school aid funds from the city because of Boston's alleged failure to comply with the imbalance law.

Superior Court Judge Robert F. Sullivan ordered the money released to Boston but directed the city and the state board to prepare within two months a short-term balancing plan.

Sullivan must now review the plan submitted by the state in order to have it "effective and in operation on or before Nov. 21," the deadline he established in the Sept. 27 ruling.

The foundation of the state plan is a redrawing of school district lines for elementary, intermediate and high schools across the city, said Education Commissioner Thomas J. Curtin.

The new districts are based on a decision already made by the city to have elementary schools serve grades kindergarten-5, intermediate schools 6-8, and high schools 9-12.

The Task Force on Racial Imbalance, designated by the state board to draw up the short term plan, said the new district lines will require a "moderate increase" in busing or other transportation for students in intermediate schools. The task force report said the plan reqquires "very little" busing for elementary school students.

Most high school students will find themselves closer to their schools than they are under the existing districts, the report said.

Most pupil transfers to achieve racial balance must be made by September, 1973, under the state-approved plan. Only those transfers which require substantial rennovation of school buildings to accomodate new students will be put off until the 1974-75 school year.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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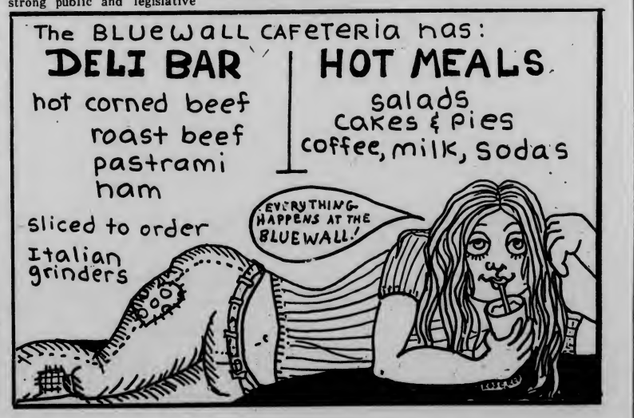

Foreign Student May Challenge Oath

By MARK VOGLER

John K. Jessup, Foreign Student Advisor at the university, told the Collegian last night that one of the foreign students is exploring the possibilities to bring a suit against the loyalty oath on behalf of all foreign nationals.

"At best, it's exploratory so far," Jessup said. At the present time a Canadian student is getting advice from a lawyer in Boston. Just in case the class action suit initiated in Cambridge fails, he wants to check out the possibility that court action against the oath could be taken by all foreign students."

The Massachusetts loyalty oath is supposed to be administered to all employees and teachers who work for the Commonwealth. No where in the statute, however, is there an exemption granted for foreign students and teaching assistants. And for those foreign nationals who agree to sign the oath, loss of citizenship from their homeland is conceivable.

The oath, as enacted by the state in 1949, reads as follows: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and that I will oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States of America or of this Commonwealth by force, violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

Jessup said last night that the Foreign Student Advisors Board would play no part in a suit, but is definitely concerned with the status of its students.

"We're sort of a midwife. We are primarily concerned with protecting the interests of the foreign students. I think it would be a good idea if there was an exemption granted for all foreign students. I feel it would be in their best interests."

Jessup said that the foreign student advisor's office has already begun to contact several embassies of foreign countries. He stated that their present response hasn't been good. The three countries that have replied in regard to the oath, have expressed disapproval.

"Canada isn't too happy at all. The Canadian students wouldn't automatically lose their citizenship if they signed the oath, but they conceivably could. There are laws on their books which say that a Canadian can lose his citizenship for swearing to an oath of another country," Jessup remarked.

"Nigeria and Germany said that they weren't too pleased with the matter. They raised objection to the oath, opposing it on principle. The Canadian government has made a bigger legal issue of the matter."

Jessup pointed out that some of the foreign students have already signed to the oath because they feel their governments won't object to it. He said that there are at least 100 foreign students who are employed by the university, but he didn't know just how many had not signed the oath.

"It's a question of individual governments," Jessup declared. How they feel is what counts. If the students do have to sign the oath to maintain their jobs, it's conceivable that they could lose their nationality. I think that the oath has put quite an imposition on the foreign nationals."

Jessup said that the foreign nationals presently employed by the university and who have not signed the oath are protected up to next Wednesday. He says that he advises the students who are pressured to sign the oath, not to do so because of the pending litigation.

Court To Decide Action On 'Bill Of Complaint'

By MARK VOGLER

A court hearing will be held this morning in Hampshire Superior Court to determine the action to be taken on the Bill of Complaint filed by the 18 UMass faculty and staff members of Amherst in opposition to the state's loyalty oath.

The group, represented by Att. William A. Norris of Cummington, was granted a temporary restraining order Monday by Judge Samuel Tisdale.

James Matlack, an English professor at the university and a spokesman for the UMass-Amherst plaintiffs, said last night that this morning's session would simply be "a round of arguments to issue a preliminary injunction which would be good for an unspecified time limit until the case is heard on its merits.

Although optimistic that the injunction would be granted, Matlack explained that there were several possibilities that could develop from the court session: 1) The case could be heard on its merits at which point the restraining order would be continued indefinitely, 2) An extension of the restraining order could be granted with an established time limit for further hearing, 3) The state could deny a request for an extension of the restraining order.

Matlack said in the unlikely event that the state would oppose the injunction request, they would probably seek a denial through Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Robert Mayo.

Mayo has handled the state side of the oath issue for the past three years and has carried it to the United States Supreme Court.

He lost an argument to a Pittsfield court when Berkshire Community College faculty and staff members won an extension to a restraining order. He also failed in his appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court.

Matlack said that there's a question as to whether the state would choose to send Mayo again or decide to hear the case of the UMass group on its merits. He doubts that Mayo will represent the state because a precedent may have been established by the B.C.C. group.

Regardless as to what transpires from the court session, the UMass plaintiffs are protected at least until Wednesday when a hearing reconvenes in Middlesex Superior Court, Cambridge to weigh the merits of the class action suit filed by three UMass-Boston faculty members earlier this week.

The suit prevents the personnel officers of all three university campuses from terminating employees for failure to take the loyalty oath. The action came just hours before the Wednesday 5:00 P.M. deadline which was established by the university.

Matlack said the Amherst group will meet tonight at 8:00 in the Campus Center (room 917) to discuss further details of the court action taken and the group's policy. He urged members who wished to join the suit to attend.

UM Takes Highest Rent Bid

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

BOSTON - UMass officials in signing a five-year lease for office space here not only accepted the highest bid available, but also rejected bids that were offered at half the $142,000 per year total.

A study of rental records also revealed that the rental rates per square foot for the offices of state education agencies average $3.46 compared to $9.00 for the present UMass offices at 1 Washington Mall, two blocks from the president's former office on Devonshire St.

Secretary William I. Cowin of Administration and Finance said the present rate is much higher than other Commonwealth rents being paid in Boston. The $700,000 five-year lease also represents a $100,000 per year increase over their previous rent.

The university posted bids twice and on each occasion selected the $9.00 per square foot Washington Mall bid with $5.34 being the average bid for the first posting, and $7.19 for the second posting.

The UMass trustees asked the state Supreme Court Nov. 1 for a temporary injunction to force the state to pay rental costs for the office space.

The action came after Cowin refused to authorize payment on the lease and two other rental agreements. The case has been taken under advisement.

Frank W. Phillips, UMass vice-president of financial affairs, said Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn advised the university that it had the authority to enter into the lease.

"The university's fiscal autonomy permits it to obligate the Commonwealth to pay for it," he said.

In his opinion, Quinn ruled the the UMass trustees "have the autonomous authority...to enter into a lease for a term of years for new office space with rental to be paid from state appropriations."

But Cowin said the lease and rental agreements raised a significant question over the right of a public agency to spend "enormous amounts of money in ways divorced from the fiscal constraints that apply to most governmental agencies in Massachusetts."

He said there might exist a moral obligation to pay something for the use of the property, but added that no obligation will be recognized for rental after Dec. 1 absent the securing of proper approvals.

Many people have an emotional view toward the educational agencies because of the subject matter that they deal with. There is a feeling, he continued, that these agencies should be more independent of the political process than the normal state agency.

"I question the wisdom of relieving them of normal administrative constraints on how meoney is expended."

In an editorial policy, the Collegian criticized UMass President Robert C. Wood for signing a five-year lease for a "palatial" new office when the university is faced with a "serious fiscal crisis."

UMass has been involved recently with a series of monetary controversies including a report released this week by the Associated Press that Phillips receives $588 weekly as a UMass vice-president and $84 weekly as a UMass lecturer.

Wood said Phillips received an extra salary in order to "encourage him to make a special contribution to the university."

Study At U of Bologna

Speak Italian? Well, even if you don't, you could be studying at the University of Bologna this summer, from about June 16 to Aug. 25.

The UMass 1973 Summer Program in Bologna is accepting applications for its seven-week study session of Italy--its language, its history, and its people. Courses will be in language, art history, history of Italy, literature, and cultural anthropology; and all except language will be taught in English.

Interested students should contact Asst. Prof. Anthony Terrizzi at 429 Herter Hall. Dr. Terrizzi, resident director of this year's program, will meet with interested students Mon., Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, 905-909.

Students from other colleges and universities may also apply for admission to the program. Applicants must be in good academic standing at their schools, application deadline is March 15, and enrollment will be limited to about 65.

Classes will be in the Bologna Center of Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, a modern air-conditioned building at the University of Bologna, close to the center of Bologna.

An estimated cost of $875 will cover air transportation to and from the U.S., tuition, health and library fees, travel and lodging in Italy, and partial board in Bologna. For the two weeks after the session ends, students will be free to travel, at additional expense.

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In The Nation And The World

2 Killed, Emergency Declared In La.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - An area state of emergency was declared here Thursday after two blacks were killed when law officers moved to clear out students who had taken over the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said a state of emergency for East Baton Rouge Parish county was declared after Sheriff Al Amiss learned of stepped-up purchases of guns and ammunition in the area.

Sale of firearms also was suspended and the mayor was empowered to set a curfew if necessary.

Coroner Hippolyte Landry said the victims were killed by either buckshot or shrapnel from exploding grenades or bombs. Both had head injuries, he said.

One of the slain men was identified as Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads. The other was unidentified.

Trouble continued on the campus through the afternoon. Edwards said fires extensively damaged two buildings and a bomb exploded in another.

The campus was blocked by state police and sheriff's deputies. One hundred National Guardsmen were on the campus and 400 more were ordered out as a bolster force.

"There would have been no violence had not the students fired or thrown the first tear gas," Edwards told a news conference, noting he had seen film of the incident showing a cannister hurled toward officers as they approached the occupied building.

He said he would make no more efforts to solve student problems "if they do not have enough confidence in me to go back to classes peacefully and can give me time to solve their problems."

The 9,000-student Baton Rouge campus and the 2,900-student New Orleans campus of the university-the nation's largest predominantly black university-have been embroiled in boycotts since mid-October when they began pressing their demands for more student control of administrative affairs.

Newsmen who tried to talk to students were rebuffed throughout the afternoon and telephone lines to dormitories were cut off after the campus was closed.

Shortly before the students were routed from the building, one girl spoke to a reporter by telephone from the president's office. "I'm going to give you the accurate situation," she said.

"We came up here to talk to President Leon Netterville this morning about the students being arrested. Dr. Netterville said he had a meeting at the state board of education at 10 a.m. We stated we would wait here until he returned and he agreed...we have not taken over the building. We had no idea that the National Guard would be out there accusing us of taking over the building. Now they are out there shooting tear gas."

Her reference to the National Guard apparently referred to state troopers and sheriff's officers in riot gear.

The university was closed and all students except those who live on campus in dormitories were ordered home.

Accounts pieced together by authorities indicated the trouble began when students, who have been demanding a greater voice in college affairs, took over the administration building. Another crowd of students, estimated by police at 2,000, gathered outside the building.

Police ordered the students to move and, according to officials, a tear gas grenade was fired from the crowd at the officers. The students started throwing things and police responded with tear gas.

"Nobody shot one round," Sheriff Al Amiss of East Baton Rouge Parish County told the governor, who rushed to the campus.

In Brief...

Reporter Farr Freed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Newsman William T. Farr was jailed briefly Thursday for refusing to obey a judge's order to disclose the source of a story he wrote while covering the Charles Manson murder trial.

Farr was ordered freed on his own recognizance about 3-1/2 hours later, however.

Police Quell Prison Riot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — State police used tear gas Thursday to quell a brief disturbance at the huge Eastern State Correctional Institution near here after inmates assaulted three guards, seized the maximum security block and set fire to mattresses.

The rebelling inmates held the block for nearly three hours.

Communist Nations Invited To Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Allies yesterday invited five Communist bloc countries to join them Jan. 31 to prepare a conference on troop cuts in central Europe.

The United States sent individual notes to four countries of the eastern bloc: the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Similar notes to the same four were dispatched by the foreign offices of Britain, Canada, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

An invitation to East Germany, a country with which the United States has no diplomatic relations, was sent by the West German government.

"The hope is that the proposal will be acceptable to the governments which receive it," State Department press officer Charles W. Bray said.

The invitation is regarded a formality as it, in effect, accepts a Soviet proposal that preparatory talks on "mutual and balanced force reductions" — MBFR — should start approximately two months after the preliminary conference on European security and cooperation begins in Helsinki Nov. 22.

Since 1966 the Soviet Union and its allies have been proposing an overall political conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

The two sides finally agreed last May to accept a loose linkage between the two issues and to negotiate them in "parallel but separate" conferences. Agreement on the timing was reached last September.

Because of the complexity of the troop reduction issue, American specialists caution that it might take years before agreement can be reached on reduction of forces in the heart of Europe.

France, which under the late President Charles De Gaulle, withdrew from the military structure of NATO, will not participate in the MBFR though there are two divisions of French soldiers stationed on German soil.

There is no agreement as yet on where the MBFR preparatory meeting should take place. The Western allies are understood to have proposed Switzerland.

Heavy Bombing Continues On N. Viet Supply Lines

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. planes kept up intensive bombing of North Vietnamese supply lines yesterday devastating an enemy truck park. Fighting on the northern front was reported the heaviest in two months.

Air Force and 7th Fleet fighter-bombers flew more than 270 strikes and B52 Stratofortresses 30 missions against enemy targets in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam Wednesday and yesterday, the U.S. Command reported.

Pilots reported knocking out 68 trucks loaded with ammunition, almost half of them in a vehicle park off the main highway near Quant Khe, 65 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone between the Vietnams.

The trucks were concealed under thick jungle cover but were photographed by unmannered U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Air Force Phantom jets hit the trucks before they could move out under cover of darkness.

All the raids were below the 20th Parallel in accordance with a U.S. pledge not to bomb north of the line during the current peace talks. This keeps Hanoi, the capital, and Haiphong, the main port, off limits to American pilots.

They raised to 1,560 the reported number of tactical air strikes mounted by U.S. planes against North Vietnam since Nov. 9, when the blitz was intensified.

The attacks are in response to what U.S. officials call a substantial enemy supply push into South Vietnam aimed at beating any cease-fire deadline.

B52s dumped tons of bombs south of the Barthelemy Pass, hitting supply convoys on their way to the Plain of Jars in northern Laos, where North Vietnamese troops have been attacking.

The U.S. Command also reported American fighter-bombers and B52s flew dozens of missions in support of South Vietnamese troops in battle around the provincial capital of Quang Tri on the northern front.

Government marines and airborne battalions killed 59 enemy troops at a cost of five dead and 41 wounded the Saigon command reported. The bodies of 25 North Vietnamese soldiers slain by air strikes were found.

A five-hour fight Wednesday was the heaviest combat on the northern front since last Sept. 16, when Quang Tri was recaptured from enemy forces who had occupied it for nearly five months.

Enemy gunners poured hundreds of shells into government positions to cover what the Saigon command reported was considerable movement in the area.

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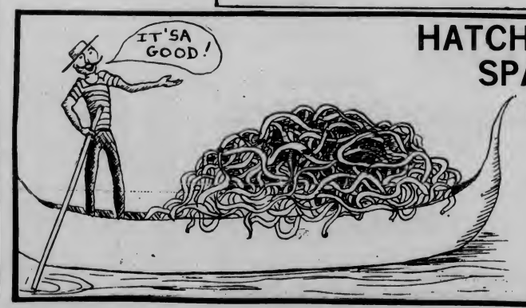

Pham Dang Lam, head of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks. (AP)

North Vietnam chief delegate Xuan Thuy. (AP)

Hanoi Will Reject Agreement Changes

PARIS (AP)-On the eve of Hanoi peace negotiator Le Duc Tho's return to Paris, North Vietnam warned the United States yesterday it will reject any major changes in the draft peace agreement.

Tho is due here from Moscow today and is expected to resume his secret negotiations with President Nixon's security adviser Henry A. Kissinger in the next few days. There was no official word on the date of Kissinger's arrival in Paris.

Communist delegates at the 167th session of the semipublic peace talks repeated their charges that the United States was stepping up the war while trying to back out of the agreement negotiated here last month between Kissinger and Tho.

North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy told the three-hour meeting "we resolutely reject all the pretexts put forth by the United States and Saigon to demand modification of the substance of the agreement."

The Hanoi delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le recalled that Kissinger told a Washington news conference Oct. 26 that only minor drafting changes are needed to complete the still unsigned agreement in a final secret session with Tho.

"If the United States is willing, we can complete agreement in less than an hour," Le told newsmen.

The acting Saigon delegate Nguyen Xuan Phong reiterated his South Vietnam's government's vigorous objections to parts of the draft agreement.

The chief U.S. negotiator, William J. Porter, avoided any reference to the points still under dispute, but pleaded for moderation in the talks scheduled to resume Nov. 30. The delegations agreed to skip next week's regular session because of Thanksgiving Day.

"Each of us is aware that the restoration of peace in Vietnam is approaching," Porter told the meeting. "Each of us is equally well aware of the efforts being made to refine and perfect the accomplishments of negotiation so that a settlement fair to all will result.

"It is reasonable, therefore, to expect that our deliberations in this forum be consistent with the good will and seriousness required for productive negotiations."

More Test Controls Urged For Human Guinea Pigs

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The government was urged yesterday by a major scientific organization to further tighten its regulations on human guinea pig experimentation - so as to avoid such things as "a repetition of experiences of the Tuskegee study" concerning syphilis in Alabama blacks.

The American Public Health Association did so in adopting a resolution largely motivated by the recent disclosure, through an Associated Press story, of the details and aftermath of a U.S. Public Health Service experiment among syphilitic male Negroes in Tuskegee, Ala., begun some 40 years ago.

A key disclosure was that penicillin was not given to the patients long after that wonder drug became available as a cure for syphilis.

The AP story triggered a full-scale investigation by the federal Health and Welfare Department, which recently ordered the experiment officially terminated.

But the investigation still is in progress.

The Tuskegee study in 1932 involved 600 blacks. At the beginning of the study and 200 showed no signs of syphilis were used for purposes of comparison with the 400 men who had the disease. During the study at least twenty eight men died as a direct result of syphilis and the figure could have been higher, according to a health official.

In its action yesterday, the APHA specifically urged the government to tighten human experimentation regulations affecting test subjects drawn from "institutionalized or other 'captive' populations," so as to assure their protection.

And, among other things, the organization urged that new steps be taken to inform such participants of "changed circumstances" that might arise during the course of a human experiment, "including heretofore unknown side effects of the treatment employed or cures for their particular ailment."

In this connection, the APHA implicitly urged the government to see to it that scientists and others in charge of such experiments pay "closer attention ... to monitoring of ongoing research or altered research plans or other changed circumstances."

"Such monitoring of ongoing research," the organization said, "would help to avoid a repetition of experiences of the Tuskegee study, where penicillin was withheld from the subjects long after it became the accepted cure for syphilis."

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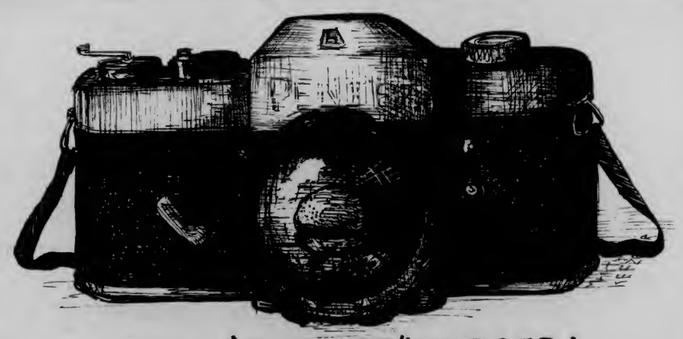

SAY, "CHEESE" BURGER!
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UMass Professor Gerald Weinstein (right) directs a consciousness-raising discussion on the subject of white racism at yesterday's School of education Marathon. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

Seminar Examines White Racism

By CINDY GONET

Dictionary definition of "black" is dark-complexioned, soiled, dirty, evil, wicked, harmful, sad, dismal, disgraceful, gloomy sullen and angered. "White" is having the color of pure snow, blank, morally or spiritually pure spotless, innocent, free from evil intent, harmless, auspicious, and fortunate. The connotations of "white" and "black" were discussed at the Marathon of the School of Ed's presentation entitled White-On-White.

Al Alschuler and Gerald Weinstein, professors at UMass directed consciousness-raising discussion topics, role-plays, simulations, films and tapes.

The White-on-White activities were designed to help white people assist white people in understanding the nature of racism. The event was set up so that those participating could develop the capacity to interpret thoughts and actions from a more humane point of view.

WOW (White-On-White), started with 6 definition groups which met for 2 hours. Each group performed different exercises to perceive what statements discussed could be interpreted as racist. Said one participant, "It helped me. I'd never thought the things I said could have a racist interpretation."

Some statements considered as racism and prejudice were "I don't understand what you people were saying; On the whole, the educated, the upper classes, the emotionally mature and the deeply religious are much less racist; Other ethnic groups had to struggle, why is this so different?"

After the discussions there was a break of 3 media presentations "A Time For Burning", "Troublemakers", and a night feature with Marlon Brando.

A simulation went on simultaneously with a tape of Art Thomas. The simulation was a "seven minute" day. It tested the perceptions of power relationships in social institutions in the context of racism. In the act of role-playing, each day was 7 minutes long, and each night was 2 minutes long. The roles assigned were those of student, teacher, administration, a newsman, and a policeman. The ensuing interaction centered around a racial erruption at a high school.

In the processing, those involved learned to deal with a racial problem on the basis of power relationships between the students and administration rather than on the basis of color.

The tape of Art Thomas was a lecture to a group of counseliors in Dayton, Ohio. Thomas is a doctoral candidate at UMass and taught school in Dayton. Due to racial discrimination in the schools Thomas took the Cleveland Board of Education to court.

'Radical Strategy' Schedule

This Saturday and Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium, the UMass New American Movement will sponsor "Radical Strategy After The Elections". The schedule will be:

Saturday

9:00 Registration, coffee and donuts.
10:00 Reports on National NAM.
11:00 Women's Caucus (can continue over lunch).
1:00 Brief presentations on local organizing by groups present at the conference, followed by
2:00 Workshops on specific organizing/program areas:
anti-war/imperialism
workplace organizing
community organizing
campus organizing
women's health projects
and others
6:00 Collective Dinner and Party.
9:00 Films
—"Campamiento"--a film just brought back from Chile on the radical squatters movement there.
—"The People Should Know"--a film about the Pentagon Papers.

Sunday

10:00 Panel on Movement Strategies and Problems
Speakers on: Feminism and Socialism--Torie Osborne (Vermont NAM); The Meaning of the Elections--Harry Boyte NIC member, (NAM organizer in North Carolina) and John French (Amherst NAM). New England Economy and others.

It Doesn't Really Matter What Clothes You Wear...

By A. KENT BEST

Where a student is attending school, often determines whether a student is subject to a dress code, length of hair code and whether a student must stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

These were the topics presented by Dave Schimmel, Associate Dean of Education, Thursday morning during the "marathon" week at the school of education.

Schimmel said, "From reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to remaining silent during prayer periods, the civil rights of the student cannot only be infringed upon, but totally neglected."

Some 45 people attended the one hour function, in which groups were formed to analyze five cases that have gone to various courts of law for a ruling on whether the school codes were of an unconstitutional nature.

The groups chose chair-persons to decide on their own ideas and then the final decisions were presented in a discussion type arena.

The two most relevant cases that are of a controversial nature was a school board that owned a great variety of dress regulations including the length of one's hair, to the length of a girl's dress.

The other case that seemed most interesting to the groups was the student who refused to stand up and recite the Pledge of Allegiance and by the way the Supreme Court upheld the decision that the student was completely legitimate in doing this as long as he was not inciting any other visible disruption.

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Open Forum Held on Boltwood Walk

By THOMAS BARNES

The Amherst Chamber of Commerce sponsored an open forum Wednesday night where members of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority answered questions and received opinions from community residents and businessmen regarding the Boltwood Walk Plan for the redevelopment of the Central School Area of Amherst Center.

Boltwood Walk is a plan proposing the construction of a multi-purpose complex which would include up to 150 residential units for the elderly in three apartment buildings, about 15 commercial facilities (shops, ice cream parlors, etc.), a community health center, a recreational facility with a few buildings that will remain on the site and be incorporated into the program.

The meeting Wednesday night was the last in a series of meetings between the ARA and community representatives. The next step is the final acceptance or rejection of the plan which will be decided by town votes cast at local polling places in Amherst on November 27.

Most of the discussion dealt with the financial feasability of the project and the traffic and parking situation that would be created by the concentration of new residents and businesses.

In response to a question about the economics of Boltwood Walk, Jack Roetter of the ARA said that the basis of the plan is that it be 'self-liquidating", that is, the planners have conservatively appraised the costs of construction and maintainance and if the "worst" were to happen financially in the execution stage, the project would at least break even.

Town Assessor McDermott gave a brief talk on the finances of the plan and agreed that the figures were conservative (the least that could be expected) and gave his assurance that it was sound planning. The ARA expects the plan to pay for itself in five years.

In response to questions about the impact of the Boltwood Walk Plan on the parking and traffic problems in Amherst, Jack Roetter said, "We can't solve and aren't trying to solve the problems of traffic and parking in Amherst. We are concerned with the problems we are bringing up."

He went on to explain that overall parking space in the complex area and near surrounding business establishments will actually be increased according to the plan. Mr. Roetter said, "We have provided sufficient parking for what we put in there plus a little extra."

Ray Werbe of the ARA suggested that those seriously concerned with the traffic problem in Amherst ought to approach town officials with their ideas and get a separate project going that could perhaps run simultaneously with the Boltwood plan and have the problems solved by the time the Boltwood proposals became a reality.

Mrs. Peg Roberts of the ARA said she felt one of the main problems with Amherst is that the center of town is becoming little more than a throughway for a large percentage of traffic as they drive to other areas of town. She said that Boltwood Walk is a plan to bring new life into the center so that it will remain the center of town.

In a summary of what she thought it should be like to be "downtown", she said, "It should be a place where you can stroll around, meet friends, watch shoppers and traffic. It should be a great place to go. The center of town should be a place where people should go to satisfy needs and it should be a lively and pleasant area."

A question was raised as to whether or not the townspeople could be sure that the proposed buildings would be built after the independent developers hired by the ARA began construction on the site and Mr. Roetter explained that the ARA has absolute control over the land to be developed. They have control over what is to be built and which developers will be chosen to do the job.

Finally, Mr. Roetter said, "What we want to do here is stimulate something. We want to bring business back into Amherst center from surrounding areas so that the town can profit."

Watsa Theatre To Appear Monday

The Watsa Community Theatre of Brooklyn, N.Y., will appear here next Monday evening, Nov. 20, under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council.

As part of the 1972/73 Third World Cultural Series, the Wastsa Community Theatre will perform three one-act plays by Clay Goss on stage at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Clay Goss, young black playwright and novelist, has been writer-in-residence at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Mr. Goss is the author of "Bill Pickett, Black Bulldogger", a novel for young readers, soon to be released to school systems throughout the nation. "Andrew", "Home-Cookin" and "Our Sides", his plays to be given at UMass Nov. 20, reflect the reality of the inner self of America's black community. Howard Thompson, reviewing Mr. Goss' works for "The New York Times", has characterized the plays as "striking in conception". He notes "All hinge on the past, in reference to incident, people and neighborhood."

Tickets to the single performance by the Wastsa Community Theatre are $1 to UMass undergraduates and $1.50 to others, and may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before curtain.

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Stop It NOW

Two blacks were killed yesterday when police moved to stop a building takeover at predominantly black Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Police officials claim that the only weapon used by police was tear gas, but somehow two people lay dead, by police determination either of shotgun wounds or shrapnel wounds.

We question whether the police would have resorted to the use of teargas so quickly if Southern U. was not a predominantly black school. We question the police contention that teargas was the only thing used by themselves. We strongly question whether two people would lie dead this morning if Southern U. was not a predominantly black school.

This incident comes all too close on the heels of the last Tuesday's election for people not to feel uneasy. Two separate incidents, those at Kent and Jackson State, both involving the death of students, have occurred in the last four years. Must we look forward to FOUR MORE YEARS of the same? It's time for sanity to rule in this country. Repression must be stopped NOW, or we can look forward to more of the same horrors.

Ed Bryant

Good Usage And Rhetoric

The recent decision of the Faculty Senate to continue the Rhetoric requirement is an unfortunate decision. It states that body's faith in a process which does not accomplish its aims, and uses coercion, albeit unsuccessfully, as a necessity in the enforcement of that process. Students should not be forced to take Rhetoric, particularly in view of the program's failure, but they should not be required to do so even if the program were an overwhelming success.

A letter in Tuesday's paper chided opponents of the Rhetoric requirement, citing previous letters to the editor as examples of a serious deficiency of self-expression on the part of the authors of those letters. Another letter in the same edition came from the Speaker of the Student Senate, who remarked, "Positive actions are being done." To use these letters to demonstrate poor use of the English language is quite simple to do. Professors could contribute forgettable phrases they've read on exams. Any undergraduate could transcribe a conversation with a friend, and be shocked at the use of the language. Finally there's Marty Kelley, who lets the words fly without regard to the placement of subject or verb.

Anyone, with the slightest effort, could make the case that students are all too often poor in verbal self-expression. He or she would be correct. This was not, however, the issue at stake in the Faculty Senate Debate.

The Faculty Senate did not debate whether the little monsters could speak or write eloquently. It was agreed that students are barely able to request permission to go to the bathroom. Their debate centered on whether or not an unsuccessful Rhetoric Program should be continued. Their final determination was that it should be extended, since the goals of the Program were admirable goals. It is my feeling that the Faculty Senate is overstepping its authority in so doing. No one can legislate literacy; no one should try.

The value of words is different for each individual. Many politicians sell the English language daily for thirty pieces of silver. Many so-called philosophers trade semantics for philosophy and are successful in the attempt. Many people don't wish to use correct English. Rebellion runs deep in us all.

George Orwell warned that language can be used to subjugate. The belief that there is a correct usage of the English language is potentially a totalitarian concept. The freedom to abuse the language is an essential freedom. Censorship is far more dangerous and anything that might be censored.

Today's undergraduate is prone to punctuate his sentences with "like" and "you know" where a comma might properly be placed. He or she does so either deliberately or out of laziness. If a horse can be led to water but not made to drink, so can a lazy student be forced to take Rhetoric, but not forced to use the language properly.

There is no real need to worry about the student's use of the language. There are built-in safeguards in the system which make further worry unnecessary. If a student writes a totally incomprehensible exam, he or she will not pass the course. Each student must earn 120 credits to be graduated; the standards for receiving credit for a course vary from one professor to the next. If 120 credits worth of professors give a student an average of C, the student should be graduated. He or she will, or will not, need to use the language properly according to the demands of the life in which he or she finds himself or herself; it is my experience that most people survive with an imperfect knowledge of the language. The need for self-expression should not be exaggerated.

Compulsion runs counter to the philosophy which should guide this institution. The University should not act as intellectual guardian to its students; they are both too old and too stubborn for such treatment to be effective. Perhaps the teaching of Rhetoric should be forbidden; that might stir up interest where interest was previously low. The correct course, in my humble opinion, is to hope that a generation of students will arise which cherishes the power of verbal expression, and to live in anticipation of that day.

The Board of Trustees have the power to overturn the Faculty Senate's decision. I would hope that they would do so. The present requirement does not work, it is unfair, and it gives the incoming student a bad taste in the mouth which subverts the basic intentions of an institution of learning. With the right people behind it, anything can be made distasteful. Save good usage; don't force it on people. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Insidious Projections Of Racism

By YACUNDU SUKARE

Once again we see the insiduous projections of racism in the **Daily Collegian**, "a free and responsible press", on Wednesday, November 15, 1972 as it reported the so-called Jazz Workshop, which took place on Tuesday night at the Student Union Ballroom.

Its front page picture featuring, Marilyn Dyer, was undoubtedly consistent with Feminism Explored at Women's Day at the School of Education's Marathon. Dwight Allen's plantation is exploring all facets of the popular feminist movement, which has been riding herd over the continuing oppression of Chicano, Puerto Ricans, Native Americans and Blacks who have struggled against this racist imperialist systems in past decades. White women have come to the forefront quite rightly so, and both Dwight Allen and the **Collegian** explore it so they might be consistent with the amorphous politics of Affirmative Action. Last year, they discussed Institutional Racism, this year the popular topic is Feminism.

Let us see how consistent the front page of the **Daily Collegian** of Wednesday, November 15, 1972, has been. The caption of the front page picture featuring vocalist Marilyn Dyer refers to the directors Dr Fred Tillis and Max Roach. Who is Marilyn Dyer? Another Chris Conners or June Christie? Who is Fred Tillis or Max Roach! Their names should resound through this campus or else American education has been faulty, or perhaps racist. Max Roach has made one of the greatest contributions to American Music as an artist, composer, arranger, teacher in the history of this country. Here is a great artist in our midst, who in the space of six weeks, developed a first rate choir in our University Community with young black singers who have never had any previous academic training in music. But Professor Max Roach and his beautiful, magnificent and elegant Voices of New Africa are relegated to "second class citizenship" in the **Daily Collegian** on page 3, with a note "See related story on page One." Of course there was no related story. Could anyone on this campus have believed that Leonard Bernstein or Eugene Ormandy would have been treated with such scant disrespect if they were teaching on this campus and they had developed a choir in six weeks, and they were making their first concert appearance. NO! European American chauvinism or racism would never have consciously done this on page 3.

But we, and Professors Max Roach and Fred Tillis understand the harsh realities of Institutional Racism in the **Daily Collegian**. The antics of Dwight Allen's plantation in 1971/1972 not withstanding. We don't even use the word "JAZZ" for we see this term as being defective, divisive and expressive of the racist cultural agenda of this society. We, as African Americans refer to our music as "Black Vocal and Instrumental Music." Brother Max Roach writes in a brilliant article in Black Scholar, Summer 1972:

When the term JAZZ entered the vocabulary of White America in 1914, it carried with it, loose, free swinging, brawdy house connotations., It's not surprising, therefore, that a period of permissive behavior thereafter came to be known as the JAZZ AGE-the 1920's. It was a period of self avowed irresponsibility related morality and gay behavior. Black musicians, presumably as some kind of sexual totem, were sought out, courted and listened to in the black bowels of Harlem, Chicago, New Orleans, and other cities, by the swing white set of that era.

Furthermore, when "JAZZ" did become acceptable and assimilated throughout white America on a mass basis, it was taken over by white production, recording and managing industries. This became the period of the big bands. In the "30's" promoting white musicians such as Bix Beiderbecke, Benny Goodman, the Dorsey brothers and others. It is, of course, crowning irony that Paul Whiteman became named the "King of Jazz" whilst during that same period, the foremost Black musician was labelled "the Duke"-Duke Ellington. It is sufficient to point out here that Duke Ellington has continued into the 1970's as a vital force in Black music, and that his Twenties and Thirties compositions are still alive-**Caravan, Black, Brown and Beige, Mood Indigo** and still played. Whereas, there's not a single Paul Whiteman tune or arrangement still alive."

This gripping analysis of Brother Max Roach is still with us today in the reporting of the **Daily Collegian** as it records the events of Tuesday night. No mention of the texture of the music "Wade in the Water" or "Singing with a Sword in My Hand", or the historical significance of these compositions, or the elegance of the sisters and brothers on stage (the first time in the history of this University), or the melodic harmonies of their choral work or even the standing ovation which they received as they exploded the night with their Black creative spirits. No, the **Daily Collegian** will not record the event and Brothers Max Roach and Fred Tillis will be locked into second class obscurity on page 1 and 3 of the paper.

But perhaps this is what Higher Education is all about in this country-a distortion of cultural, social and historical reality or truths. The Third World Alliance will fight this, The Third World Alliance will heighten the contradictions on this campus. It will attack the racist definition or implications on this campus whether it is in the opportunism of the Marathon on Dwight Allen's plantation, or in the **Daily Collegian** of Wednesday, November 15, 1972, or in the selection of a Master/Dean at Orchard Hill, whose administration is in shambles as a result of the mediocrity and incompetence of this chief administrator, or in the appointment of an Associate Provost who will be in charge of Affirmative Action, or in the paternalism of the Athletic Department, or in the outrageous recommendations of overseer Dwight Allen for the promotion and granting of tenure to his faithful cronies, lackies and shoe-shine boys Earl Siedman and Atron Gentry after the Third World Alliance challenged and closed down the Spring Marathon. Or in the recent decision to appoint someone in charge of women's programming, possibly Barbara Newman, after Sister Lorne Moor and Emiokan Sudan worked to develop Black Mass Communications for two years without any position as Director of Black Mass being developed for them, and being constantly told that there was no bread for the position (white women usually get more consideration than Black women in the feminist movement), or in the recent appointment of Fred Preston as Special Assistant to Vice Chancellor Gage and placing him symbolically as the **"Spook Who Sat by the Door"** (Brother Sam Greelee) as Fred's office is strategically located on the Third Floor of Whitmore after a long line of white boys (Bischoff, Krause, Woodbury, etc.), a white woman and then the "blood" next to the door. CHECK IT OUT. THAT'S AFFIRMATIVE ACTION.

These are the problems that grew out of life at the University of Mass-Amherst, and it has nothing to do with Poor Richard. Brother John Betsch, the outstanding drummer on Tuesday night, had a Southern Confederate Flag on his drums. It stood out symbolically. It was a gentle reminder of Homecoming night two weeks ago, when confederate flags were being sold to young children in Amherst on Main St. and South Pleasant. CAN YOU DIG IT! YEAH!

It is for real, brothers and sisters. And the Third World Alliance will be looking closely at the selection of the new Chairman of the Dept. of Music, especially to see if the two musical giants on this campus, Dr. Fred Tillis and Professor Max Roach, will be brushed aside like the **Collegian**'s posture on the Orchard Hill Master/Dean shambles, for they are unquestionably the best equipped persons for the job, Institutional Racism at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst notwithstanding.

Yacunda Sukare is a Guest Columnist.

SORORITY SCOOP • see page twelve

Poor Richard's

volume two, number ten november 17, 1972

Mae Clarke takes it in the face. One of the most famous moments in thirties films is this scene from The Public Enemy.

Movies Will Be Better Than Ever

By Steve Seche

There are, at the present time, several dedicated groups of people who are striving to present quality films to local, particularly UMass, audiences.

They do so in the face of great adversity, confronted by films that are often too expensive; by distributors who are slow, and often late sending films out; by a population that seems indifferent to many of their efforts; and worst of all, by themselves. So intent are they in their search for films "not usually shown" in this area, that UMass audiences will be treated once again this year to: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari; All Quiet on the Western Front; The Virgin Spring;* and more than likely, at least one Hitchcock film shown already since September.

It is not an easy task.

Still, when I spoke with program directors of the four groups that regularly show films at UMass, all were able to offer tentative schedules for the upcoming year. (Some are more tentative than others–Russell Mundy, of Butterfield Productions, said that his group was still "thrashing it out".)

Roughly, then, offerings for the spring semester look like this:

The Amherst Film Cooperative will present 33 films, beginning with 6 weeks of Hitchcock, followed by an American Comedy Series, featuring a full-length Chaplin film.

Butterfield Productions will present: a) a Marilyn Monroe series; b) a great gangster film series; c) an Andy Warhol film series; d) a great films of the '40's series; or 3) none of the above.

The Sunday Night Film Series (alias Speech 225) will become the Tuesday Night Film Series, and will offer 11 films. Titles include: *Way Down East; Holiday; The Best Years of Our Lives; The Umbrellas of Cherbourg; Petulia.*

The Campus Center Program Council will complete the Director's Series it began this semester, featuring films of Samuel Peckinpah and Luchino Visconti. Program director Russell Vierra then plans on beginning a "star" series, offering films of Harlow, Gable, Garbo and others.

Distinct from this series, the Program Council will continue to offer films on Sunday and Thursday evenings. Sunday films include: *Summer of '42; The Sorrow*

(Continued on P. 1[illegible]

Aardvarks

NEW

By Jeffrey Maienza

With Thanksgiving vacation next week you might want to catch one of the new films in Boston (or New York, or wherever the holiday leads you). There aren't too many decent films playing, since the distributors are waitig for the Christmas orgy but there are a few that you might want to catch now.

First on my list is Luis Bunuel's latest, **The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie.** From the man who gave us **Viridiana, Belle du Jour,** and started out in films by slitting his leading lady's eyeball with a razorblade (**Un Chien Andalou**), we have the best film of the year and probably one of the funniest also. Starring Fernando Rey, Jean-Pierre Cassel, and Stephane Audran the film deals with six people of the French aristocracy and how they maintain their cool through a series of absurd situations. Bunuel adds his surrealistic touch without being heavy handed, and also manages to make satiric jabs at "high society", religion, the military, and social etiquette with little effort.

Truffant's latest, **Two English Girls** is a controlled, well directed study of two sisters in love with the same man. Truffaut's direction tends to be dry at times with an unnecessary narration, but it is visually arresting and well worth the effort. Jean-Pierre Leaud gives a fine performance.

Heat, Paul Morrisey directing and Andy Warhol producing, should still be around. A parody of **Sunset Boulevard**, this one features good performances by Joe Dellesandro (**Trash**) and Pat Ast (who shortly commited suicide after the film's completion), and a knock-out by Sylvia Miles (**Midnight Cowboy**); also, Otto Preminger highly recommends it. **Fellini Roma** takes up where **Satyricon** left off. Again he brings us on his personal fantasy tour with anything but boring results. An autobiographical pot pourri, his circus world is always excitingly striking with clashing colors and personalities in beautifully garish settings. (Now in New York, it should open in Boston before Christmas).

Marjoe is a reformed preacher-huckster who has been described as a cross between Billy Graham and Mick Jagger. If that sounds interesting to you, then this **staged** documentary should be engaging to you. It deals with Marjoe's travels along the church revival circuit selling religion to ignorant dupes and has him candidly admitting it's all a performance. It boasts footage of Marjoe at the age of four performing a marriage ceremony.

Also of interest: **Lady Sings the Blues** has Diana Ross singing her way through her first movie as Billie Holiday. Although a lot of emphasis is placed on Miss Holiday's drug addiction, the film is old-fashioned light entertainment. (see review elsewhere in issue).

King of Marvin Gardens is only for absolute Jack Nicholson and/or Monopoly freaks. **The Great Waltz** shows how to spend a lot of money and make a horrible movie musical. This is the sort of thing you see on the Late, Late Show and decide to go to bed instead. Great for laughs.

The Gang's All Here. If you haven't seen a Busby Berkeley musical go see this one. One of the best of the surrealistic fantasies made in the forties, it has Carmen Miranda singing "The Lady in the Tutti Frutti Hat" while the camera weaves through Tropicana complete with yellow-clad girls whirling gigantic phallic "Chiquetta" bananas.

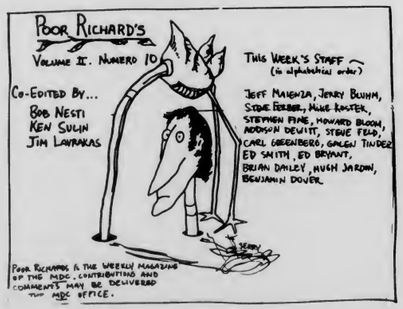

Spiro In '76

Analysis of the election results. Galen Tinder examines nation results, Massachusetts results and reasons for them. What happened to Nixon's coattails and just what does his mandate mean? A victory for conservatism or endorsement of one man's politics? A look forward to 1976 gives alternatives for Democratic Party and speculation about possible Agnew-Kennedy race.

Censorship On Campus

A report on the annual National Associated Collegiate Press Convention held recently in New York, indicates lack of freedom in much college press. Steve Tripoli suggests UMass press is as free from the control that other college papers are under as the voters of Massachusetts are independent of the views of the rest of the nation concerning our President. Perhaps this reveals something about why it will be President Nixon for another four years.

Russell's Latest

Newest film by Ken Russell is "no masterpiece but... joyous cinematic experience". The maker of **The Devils** and **The Boyfriend** tells story of struggling artist in **Savage Messiah.** Fine photography, and sensitive filming indicate Russell's abilities, while capable acting gives the viewer insights into the artist as a young man. Reviewer says **Savage Messiah** is one of these rare films we wish there were more of after it has ended.

Chickie-Chickie-Boom-Chick

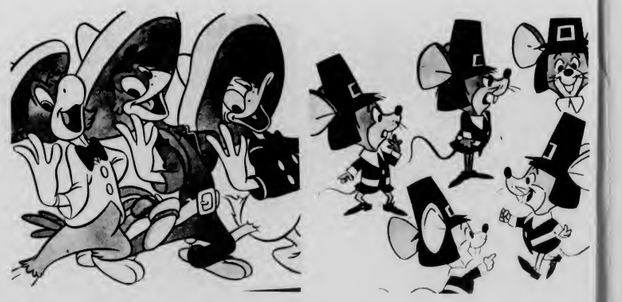

Politics and Law

Should 70 Year Old Judges Reinstate The Death Penalty?

By Howard Bloom
and Steve Ferber

While the death penalty is being revived by California voters, the Massachusetts electorate has mandated their 70 year old judges into their judicial graves.

Thirty eight judges will be forced to retire from the bench in Massachusetts as a result of the voter's overwhelming yes vote on referendum 7, a proposed constitutional amendment requiring the retirement of judges at age 70. The outcome will affect 10 Superior Court judges, five on the Probate Court, one on the Land Court and 22 District Court judges. A committee of six lawyers and six laymen set up by Governor Francis Sargent last August is screening 1100 names submitted as possible candidates to replace the 38 judges. The Governor expects to nominate enough new justices in the next month to prevent a lapse in the state court system.

There are, certainly, a number of judges now sitting on the bench who should retire. Their senility and inconsistency demands this. Probably the majority of these judges are over 70. The important point to keep in mind is that there are most likely 70 year old judges who are just as sharp as they were 25 years ago, and, in turn, there are also 50 and 60 year old justices who have mastered the art of sleeping with their eyes wide open while "hearing" a case. So, the 70 year old cutoff is not ideal.

Experience plays an important part in the way judges handle and decide their cases. Certainly anyone appointed to the bench by Governor Sargent to take the place of the 38 retirees will be extremely able and well qualified. However, the judges they will be replacing are much more experienced, and consequently, much better versed in the laws of the Commonwealth. With the new justices, Massachusetts runs the risk of having a barrage of inconsistent decisions pouring out of the 4 courts which will be affected by the referendum vote.

A third issue which comes to mind questions the ethicality of dropping these men from the bench. Suffolk Probate Court Chief Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., had this to say.

"It is highly unethical to ask a lawyer to give up his practice for the undoubted honor of being a judge for life and then after he is on the bench change the rules."

To force these men to cease doing what they spent a quarter of a century preparing to do is not cricket. Mandatory retirement ages are set in many occupations, however, so the ethics point fails. Considering the healthy pension the judges retire with (2/3 of their annual salary per year) money is not an issue. The judges who are still alert can always reopen their law practices. Some may even become authors. Boston Municipal Court Chief Justice Elijah Adlow, 76, said, "I plan to do a lot of writing and already have the notes and research completed for 2 books."

The soon-to-be-ousted judges wonder aloud why no one bothered to mention the fact that there is a provision authorizing removal of judges who are disabled by advanced age or physical incapacity. The justices believe that by utilization of this constitutional provision, the no-longer-competent judges could have been weeded out much more equitably. This brings us to our main point. Some method to distinguish the good from the bad was definitely needed. The constitutional provision would be a good first step. However, it is an incomplete step. The question still remains of who determines when a judge is mentally or physically incapacitated. We propose that an evaluation panel consisting of the Chief Justices of each of the respective courts in Massachusetts be formed to evaluate each judge on a regular basis. After the evaluations are made, the constitutional provision could be invoked.

Unfortunately, the referendum provided for the across the board retirement of all judges 70 years of age or over, not the creation of an evaluation panel. Maybe a referenda to that effect will be on the ballot during the next election. Let's hope so. Now, though, with the absence of any better immediate solution, retirement at 70 is necessary. It is a poor way to go about the business of improving the quality of judges in Massachusetts, but it will get the job done, much the way burning the barn down just to get rid of one or two lame horses did.

From judges and Massachusetts we whisk 3000 miles away to another matter that embraces both law and politics. This is the issue of capital punishment.

On November 7th of this year the people of California supported a motion in favor of capital punishment by more than a 2 to 1 margin. Although the vote was a statement of principal rather than binding legislation (the latter the case in Massachusetts), its implications are significant.

The indication is that California voters are reversing a trend in America towards abolishment of the death penalty. Since the early 1900's debate over the question of capital punishment has been prevalent. Throughout this century numerous pro and con discussions have raged and through it all the abolishionists saw a shift in their favor.

In 1960 there were six states in America that had abolished the death penalty. By 1970 that number was up to 14. Ten more states hadn't had an execution in over a decade. In the 1930's deaths averaged 167 per year by means of capital punishment. In the last five years not one person had died as a result of the death penalty.

Most recently, on June 29, 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment was unconstitutional because it was judged as cruel and unusual punishment under the eighth amendment of the Constitution.

As the trend continued it seemed as if all of the arguments favoring capital punishment had been shot down. Deterrence has always been the number one issue on the side of the protagonists. But report after report has failed to show any conclusive evidence of this claim. A 1953 study done in Great Britain found the level of deterrence to be inconsequential in terms of capital offenses. The point was made clear: The motivations for extreme crimes of "passion" or "conscience" don't have the same deterrents as other criminal acts. A statistically predictable proportion of murder seems to occur no matter what the penalty of probability of capture and conviction. Said Jack Johnson, the Warden of Cook City jail in Chicago in 1965, "I simply believe that it's (capital punishment) not a deterrent, and it's not punishment. It's more revenge."

Other reasons for keeping the death penalty have been advocated, but none present a strong case. The retaliation argument, an eye for an eye, is on its way out. The moral indignation theory, whose premise is that punishment of gross offenses should reflect the severity of society's moral indignation, is a weak point in a fading argument. Finally the matter of cost to society, of supporting these people in prison, is said to hold no water at all.

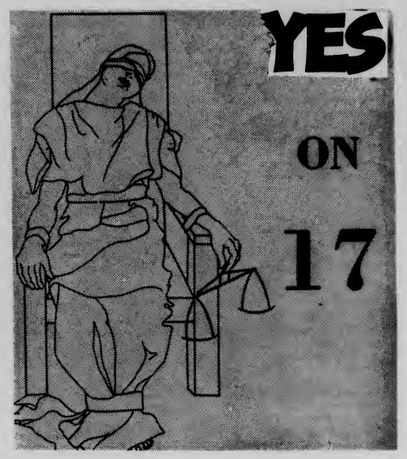

Foremost in the minds of many abolishionists is that nagging doubt that innocent people might suffer from an irrevocable sentence. In fact it was this very doubt that led to New York State's recent abolishment of the death penalty.

A Gallup poll taken in 1953 showed that 63% of the American public was in favor of the death penalty. This figure dropped to 45% by 1965. The trend was certainly clear, America was ridding itself of capital punishment.

Why then should California voters be so overwhelmingly for the death penalty? The issue burst into the open in California in February of 1972 when a California Supreme Court ruled 6-1 against capital punishment, citing it as cruel and unusual punishment. The ruling outraged a great number of citizens throughout the state, most prominent of whom was Governor Ronald Reagan. This moral outrage led to the drafting of a constitutional proposition that appeared on the November 7th ballot.

Time magazine stated, "Proposition 17 was part of a national effort to reverse the Supreme Court's ruling and revive the death penalty." If indeed the American people are in favor of capital punishment what is to explain the difference between the court's and the people? Perhaps the American people are lagging behind their own court systems.

Surely the United States is lagging in their abolishment of the death penalty. Way back in 1791 Austria ridded itself, followed by Holland, Switzerland, Portugal and Italy, all of whom ended it 90 to 100 years ago. More recently Brazil, Honduras, Venezuela, Costa Rica and Ecuador did away with it, while in the last 50 years Sweden, Argentina, Mexico, Denmark and Great Britain (1969) abolished their death penalty laws.

In view of the world trend, as well as the trend of the American court system, the California voter is taking a step backwards, a step in the wrong direction. What remains a mystery to voters both in Massachusetts and California is the answer to the question: Should 70 year old judges reinstate the death penalty?

True Confessions: An Autumn Evening

By Sally Sapwell

Chapter One: Pride and Prejudice

Opening the front door Gwendolyn scanned the area in search of any sign of Mark. His note was crumpled limply in her hand. Remembering this afternoon in deep discord, she again scoured her memory. Mark had crossed the college campus, his blue jacket and pink shirt awry, to tell her that he 'had to see her later'. Then the leaves fluttering about in vivid burnt-sienna seemed an autumnal distraction instead of a local beauty as she began to steep in the realities of afterthought.

"Mark?" Gwendolyn became dismayed. "Is our date for tomorrow's football game called off?"

"No." Mark was obviously depressed. "It – it is more serious than that."

"What is it?" Anxiously Gwen asked.

"I've got to go," Mark turned sharply and, handing Gwen a note, smiled shallowly. Departing quickly towards the Anthropology building he threw back a verbal explanation. "My class started five minutes ago. I really have to run!"

Breaking into a trot, Mark scampered the rest of the way to the building, disappearing into a door. Gwendolyn looked after, a little bit shocked at what had happened and very much concerned. Mark was always so dashing, so able to handle any situation, yet he was just here and very evidently disturbed. ------ The note, what did the note say? Gwendolyn had almost forgotten it between her thoughts.

Gwen!

I'll meet you tonight at your sorority. My darling, something is to happen to change our lives.

Mark!

"What? What could it be?" Gwen remarked out loud to herself as she walked to the cafeteria.

"Gwen?"

"Oh!"

"I'm sorry, Gwen." Tom Sieberp stood looking at her awkwardly standing with a pile of books on his hip. "Is there anything wrong?"

"No, Tom," Gwen confusedly rattled off. "There is, but I can't say what yet."

"OK," Tom replied as he always did. Constantly interested and willing to help he usually never pushed himself on anyone. "If you want to talk though, I'll be around."

Tom left as she thought how much unlike Mark, Tom was, awkward and not able to easily talk to people and she thought:

"Poor, Tom!"

Chapter Two: Coincidentally

In the silence of the porch, Gwendolyn fingered the note while all the flashbacks vibrantly receded into the

darkness. Mark's note, Tom Sieberp's kind face; all disappeared to the suspensions of emotions on the sorority steps.

"What was that?" Peering farther into the darkness, Gwen gasped. "Mark. — Mark."

"Gwen," the name was said sharply so as to be clear though the whisper. "Come away from the house!"

"Where?" Gwendolyn walked down the stairway to see Mark's silhouette between a stand of four or five trees.

"Here." Mark spoke softly, tensely, while Gwendolyn walked as fast yet as quietly as she could. "Gwen, let's walk away from the sorority, so as not to fear being heard."

"OK."

Silently they walked farther into the wood while a hundred questions were frothing into her head, filling it until Gwen had to say something.

"Mark!" Gwen gasped. "What's the matter?"

"Can we sit down," Mark looked around to find a large pile of autumn leaves coincidentally right at hand. "This is far enough so that the sorority won't hear; and although the sidewalk is not so far away, we shouldn't attract anyone with our whispering."

Sitting down Mark looked up waiting for Gwendolyn to lay beside him. She hesitated, feeling a curiously strong anxiety gnawing at her.

"Gwen?" Mark whispered reassuringly.

"Yes," Gwendolyn answered and awkwardly sat down, alarmed at her own instincts, as she thought: "But what could it be?"

Chapter Three: "BUT WHAT COULT IT BE?"

"But what could it be?" Gwendolyn wondered as she sat in the leaves with Mark. Valiantly she strove to conquer her apprehensions.

"Gwen, my darling!" Mark began. "Tomorrow I have to leave, my parents are moving and I want you to come with me."

"Mark!" Gwen laid back, stricken with the suddenness of the question. Mark bent over her and kissed her lightly on the lips. "I have to think."

"You know I love you, don't you?" Mark demandingly implored. "How I need you and how much I want to make love with you?"

"I guess so!" Then Mark began kissing her lips, her neck. "Wait, Mark! If we do, when?"

"I am driving off a 9:00 and I already have a place for us to shack up."

"Mark, please wait," Gwendolyn was so very unsure. "Let's talk about this."

"Gwen, I knew you would do it." Mark's hands began to draw her closer as he held her tightly. Kissing her very long, Mark's hands lowered to her hips, then her knees.

"Mark, stop!" Gwendolyn pleaded. "When we marry, only when we marry."

Gwen began to struggle futilely, trying to remove Mark's hands.

"Mark, please, STOP!"

Her body began to freeze.

"Gwen, I love you; we don't need to marry to make love."

"Mark, I will scream," Gwen desperately braced herself. "STOP!"

Mark instead of slowing, began to accelerate his advances struggling.

"HELP!" Gwen began to scream. "Will no one save me?"

Chapter Four: DELIVERANCE!

Gwen and Mark struggled in the darkness as Gwen's screams for help became muffled by Mark's endeavors. Her blouse was ripped and she began crying. Mark was actually hurting her. And then there were footsteps. Mark looked up quickly, only to leap to his feet, trousers open, fleeing into the protective darkness.

Gwen was crying, sobbing with all her body. She had been saved.

"Thank you!" She whispered, searching to find that her savior was awkward Tom Sieberp.

"Gwen!" Tom looked on. "What's happened?"

"Tom," she sobbed. "Oh, Tom."

Kneeling beside her, Tom gently smoothed her skirt and took off his sweater.

"Take it easy, Gwen. Take my sweater. – Your blouse is terribly torn." Tom held it out. "And tell me what happened."

The rigidness of his voice broke through her tears making her grief awkward as she began to catch hold of herself. Taking the sweater whe put it on saying: "Thank you."

"Well?"

"Mark Strada tried — he tried to –" but she broke into tears again. Between billowing sobs she blurted. "You – came just – in time."

"Hold my hand, Gwen, and I'll walk you back to your sorority." Then Tom began to explain. "I was lucky to be near, between my books and work, I don't have much time."

"Oh, Tom," Gwen walked beside him as the moon came out from behind a bunch of huge clouds. The leaves of brown and magenta were being flooded with a silver light making them glow metallically. They stopped to look at the miraculous splendour.

"Gwen," Tom looked over at her. "I know I am awkward, but this vision of autumn makes me want to tell you what I feel."

Chapter Five: REVELATION

Tom toes the ground nervously after his announcement. What was it that Tom felt which is so important. Gwen looked at the ground to see the leaves moving slightly and then at Tom's very kind face.

"I –" Tom looked at the branching trees becoming naked in the wind. "I have loved you for so long. The proverbial 'silent admirer', you could say. - - I don't know why I had to tell you, but I had to. Now to get you back before you think me another Mark."

They walked back to the sorority in silence. Gwen cautiously watching Tom's awkward yet true meaning steps. Falling easily in love with his kind features. On the porch of the sorority Tom began to turn away when Gwendolyn asked.

"Tom, I'd like to go to the football game tomorrow with you, if you would like to take me?"

"Gwen, could I —"

"What, Tom?" Gwen noticed his hesitancy.

"I work until 1:00 (PM) at a store, and you would miss a lot of the game."

"I'll be here, Tom."

"1:30."

Gwendolyn nodded and smiled. Tom surreptitiously smiled and Gwen knew that he wanted to kiss her, but he did not want to scare her. Leaning over, she kissed him lightly.

"Tomorrow?" She said.

"I'll be here!" Tom again turned but stopped. "Gwen, don't think too badly about Mark. — I sort of can understand his – frustration. – It sort of could get out of hand. – Good-night!"

Tom walked off quickly as Gwendolyn turned slightly toward the door. She whispered a thought out loud to herself.

"Poor Mark, if only he were like Tom."

Ded. to Tom, whomever he may be.

Arranged by Andres E. Barraford

Have a good weekend, Sally.

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Agnew-Kennedy In '76?

By Galen Tinder

The United States has re-elected Richard Nixon to serve as their President for the next four years and while this may be disillusioning and disturbing to the many people who properly regarded George McGovern as the better of the two candidates a comprehensive examination of all the election results will reveal that they probably do not represent a plunge to the right on the part of the American people.

Once the magnitude of President Nixon's mandate was clear the question became that of whether his coattails would provide a springboard for the election of other Republicans and conservatives in the lesser races throughout the country. One glance, in fact, at the apparent pre-election length of these coattails was sufficient to make many Democratic office seekers so nervous as to spend a good part of their campaign frantically attempting to convince the local voters that they had never even heard of George McGovern. It was evident on the morning of November 8th however that the coattail theory of Presidential politics had been buried under an avalanche of ticket splitting. While President Nixon won his bid for a second term by a near record 23.5 percentage points the Democratic party survived and an examination of the Senate, House, and Gubernatorial elections will show that they approach the next four years of partisan squabbling in as good, if not better shape, than before.

The Senate: The Democrats registered their most impressive gains in the Senatorial races. With a total of 10 seats changing party hands the Democrats gave up 4 to the Republicans but retaliated by taking 6 back for a net gain of 2. Thus the new Senate will have a 47-43 split in favor of the Democrats. Of the 4 seats given up by the Democrats 3 are now occupied by more conservative men but of the six lost by the Republicans at least 4 were yeilded to more liberal men than had previously held them. The new Senate then, will not only be more Democratic, and thus in theory more independent from Presidential control, but also just a shade more liberal.

The two biggest upsets for the GOP occurred in Maine, where 24 year veteran Margaret Chase Smith fell victim to the relative youth and vigor of her Democratic challenger William Hathaway, and in Delaware where two term incumbent J. Caleb Boggs was ousted by the liberal and youthful Joseph Bidden.

The House: Although the Republicans picked up 13 seats in the House races these modest gains fell far short of their expectations and they still find themselves on the losing end of a 245-190 split. It is somewhat difficult to measure the general effect of the House elections at this time since so many of the new faces (about 80 of them) have as yet to take on an ideological coloring. Preliminary conjectures are that the new House will be slightly more conservative but also more feisty and more resistent to party pressure than the last one.

In the more prominent races, Pete McClosky and John Ashbrook, who had challenged Nixons renomination bid from the left and right respectively, were sent back to Washington by the voters of their districts as was Bella Abzug, who fought a bitter campaign against the widow of the late Represenative William Ryan.

In Massachusetts the House results were generally congenial with its now conspicuous liberal sentiments. Drinan won reelection, Studds finally beat Weeks, and independent John J. Moakley won against right-wing job hopper Louise Day Hicks. Only John Kerry who was done in by his elitist image and the withdrawal of a conservative independent who he had hoped would split the Republican vote, dissapointed the liberals.

The Statehouse: The Democrats picked up one statehouse from the Republicans and now control 31 nationwide.

Spiro Agnew and Edward Kennedy sparring for four years hence.

The most notable races occured in West Virginia, where potential Democratic star Jay Rockefeller lost to his conservative opponent, in Illinois where Democrat Daniel Walker, who headed the study bearing his name which accused Chicago's finest of engaging in a police riot, edged out Richard B. Ogilvie, and in Vermont where Democrat Thomas P. Salmon upset conservative Luther Hackett.

From these results it is clear that the reasons which impelled the electorate to reject George McGovern as radical did not also of necessity impel it to reject other liberals who share his viewpoints. An analysis of why this was the case must necessarily focus on the peculiarities of the Presidential campaign. Although this writer has expressed his opinion in previous articles that Nixon's popularity is in part the result of moral and perceptual defects in the American electorate, a few other observations are in order if we are to make sense of the disparity between the Presidential election on one hand, and the Senate, House, and Gubernatorial elections on the other.

First Nixon had an inherent advantage in being the incumbent. Unless a President's first term is an unqualified disaster the American people are generally disposed toward letting him finish what he has begun. Not since Herbert Hoover was gutted by the Great Depression have the American people rejected an incumbent. The tendency of American voters to give incumbents a second term was of a particular advantage to President Nixon since he was perceived by many as being in the middle of carrying out a revolution in the realm of U.S. foreign policy. Although the incumbent has something of an advantage in lesser races it is not as marked a one as a first term President has.

Secondly while the issue of foreign policy worked to the advantage of Nixon in the Presidential campaign domestic concerns were of primary importance in the Senate, House, and Gubernatorial races.

Thirdly, there was a widespread concern among the voters over Senator McGovern's alleged incompetence and this concern did not necessarily represent a disenchantment with liberalism in general.

In summary, the intent of this article thus far has not been to maintain that there were no tinges of conservatism to be found in President Nixon's mandate. Indeed his victory can be interpreted as an endorsement of his policy of murder in Southeast Asia and of his racist views on busing. Rather its intent has been to show that the American people have not simply stompted all over the banner of liberalism and embraced a reactionary ideology. The complex results of the 1972 elections call for an analysis less clear cut and more sophisticated than one based upon despair and emotionalism.

LOOKING TOWARD 1976

Senator McGovern's defeat will undoubtedly signal a potentially vicious struggle within the Democratic party between its left wing and the many party regulars who were alienated before and during the 1972 convention. The first skirmish will be held on December 9th at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee at which some party leaders plan an attempt to oust its McGovern appointed chairperson, Jean Westwood. These leaders who include Mayor Daily of Chicago and Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, feel that she not only represents an outer fringe of the party but that she is inarticulate and ineffective as well. Mrs. Westwood has asserted her intention to fight any such attempts to dislodge her from her position of power and it appears unlikely that party regulars will have the votes to do so. Nonetheless the December 9th meeting will be closely watched as a sign of how far the party will bend backward in an attempt to recover from the defections which it suffered in the Presidential elections.

Ideally the Democrats will have to find a way to bring the party regulars back into the fold without at the same time driving out the minority groups, women, youth, and reformers. The goal of the Democratic party for the next two years, simply stated, must be to unify those forces which propelled McGovern to the nomination with those who found him intolerable and would not lift a finger to support him.

The only person, many people are already saying, who can possibly hope to accomplish this task is Edward Kennedy. Kennedy in fact, not even two weeks after the election being spoken of as the shining hope of 1976. He has the advantage of being as liberal as Senator McGovern while at the same time being entirely acceptable to the party regulars (partly because of his name and partly because of his personality).

The Harris organization recently released a poll which indicated that Kennedy would not only have run much better against Nixon than McGovern did but that he could be expected to defeat Spiro Agnew if they were presidential candidates in 1976. Such a poll is of a limited value of course but it does indicate the strength of Edward Kennedy as a potential presidential candidate.

While the Democratic party is trying to put itself back together the Republicans will be doing their best to consolidate their power in readiness for the off-year elections of 1974 and ultimately the presidential election of 1976. Although most Republicans maintain a discreet public silence it is a well known fact that Vice-President Agnew is in prime contention for the 1976 nomination. Agnew himself, with remembrances of what happened to front runner Muskie, is admitting no ambitions but there is no doubt in the minds of people who encountered him during the campaign that he is grooming himself for 1976. Ultimately Agnews aspirations will hinge upon the success with which his boss meets during his second term. If Nixon is as popular at the end of his second term as he is now there is little doubt that Agnew will be the new standard bearer in 1976.

An Agnew-Kennedy race in 1976, with all its accompanying viciousness and divisiveness, is not much to look forward to but we Massachusetts liberals can distract outselves by worrying about what depths of barbarousness, duplicity, and unconstitutionality the President will drag us down to during the next four years.

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Movies Will Be Better...(continued)

and The Pity; McCabe and Mrs. Miller; and Ken Russell's *The Devils*.

Thursday's schedule includes: *Gimme Shelter; Let It Be; Play Misty for Me; King of Hearts*; and *Bananas*. The series will conclude with a group of Bogart films.

A bonanza for the movie-goer. Cheap, accessible, carefully-chosen films. Painless.

For at least one of the series producers, however, things are not quite so painless.

The group is the Amherst Film Cooperative, the only one of the four groups that cannot look to UMass for support.

An independent group, modelling itself after the Seattle Film Society, the A.F.C. presently counts only 88 members, and according to John Morrison, one of its directors, makes only about 50% of what each film costs them.

Still in its first year of existence, however, the A.F.C.'s current difficulties may turn out to be only growing pains.

"We started the cooperative in response to what we thought were lousy films being shown around town," Morrison said, "but the problem is that most people are afraid to pay to see a film they haven't heard about. And so the University can get people hanging off the rafters to see The Three Stooges."

"We have a small, devout following," Morrison said, "who trust us to show good films. I don't think we've hit a bad one yet."

One of the goals of the A.F.C. is to make their group representative of the area. So far, Morrison said, they've been unsuccessful involving people from town, one of the reasons they decided to show some of their films at the Amherst Folklore Center. There are presently two Hampshire College students on the 9-person board of directors, which includes Morrison, an instructor in film at Orchard Hill, and Ron Dibler, a UMass graduate student in art.

Despite the fact that audiences in town average only around 25, and slightly larger when films are shown at Hampden Dining Commons, the A.F.C. persists in its belief that there is an audience around for the type of film it is showing.

Currently, Morrison said, the cooperative is running a New American Film Series, which, he said, places them in "an educative role."

"Our feeling is that not too many people know what new American films are like," he said.

Their educative role was briefly abandoned some weeks ago when the A.F.C. brought *Reefer Madness* to UMass. "Not because we thought it was a great film," Morrison explained quickly, "but because it has a lot of appeal, and we needed the money." It helped, but the A.F.C. remains in debt.

Still, they strive on. For the new year, they plan a membership drive, offering the 33 films they have scheduled for $6. They have also booked the Student Union Ballroom, and the Campus Center Auditorium for a couple of Saturday night showings, which Morrison hopes will offer them an audience a little larger than they are used to seeing at their films.

For those film groups more closely aligned with the University, life is a bit more comfortable. It was not always that way for Butterfield Productions, however. According to Russell Mundy, who with "three or four others" selects the films for the Butterfield series, they have frequently, in the past, had to "bargain" with a distributor to get a film when they have had little or no money.

"We have always counted on the University to pull us out if we ever got into deep financial trouble," Mundy said.

Fortunately, for Butterfield Productions, it hasn't, and while Mundy said that they do not use their films as "a vehicle for making money", he acknowledged that their current '30's Series has shown them a profit.

With the money they've made in the past, Butterfield has been able to purchase two 16 mm. cameras, and hope this year to add a video tape machine.

"We've publicized that this equipment is available to Butterfield residents," Mundy said, "and we're hopeful that we'll be able to build up a core of 10-12 people so we can get into making our own films more regularly."

"Eventually," he said, "we would like to have a program of our own shorts in the Student Union."

For the Sunday Night Film Series, financial problems are pretty well taken care of by the group's budget, which is supplemented by the lab fees paid by students enrolled in Speech 225, "History and Development of the Motion Picture."

Asst. Professor Thomas Bohn, Director of the Series, said that films are chosen primarily with the content of the course in mind, and secondly, for viewing by the general public.

Like the other groups, Bohn attempts to select films that aren't normally shown on campus. Beyond that, films are chosen which are representative of a particular style or period. The group also schedules "classic" films (e.g. Rules of the Game), and Bohn said that the schedule for the spring will be "more classic oriented than this semester's."

For Professor Bohn, problems this semester came in the form of not receiving films on time. Specifically, there was (or wasn't) "*Meet Me in St. Louis*", which Bohn quickly replaced with *"An American in Paris"*, which he had shipped directly from Boston for viewing that evening.

Finally, there is Bill Dotson, Director of the University's Program Council, whose biggest headache seems to be what to do with all his money. His council is budgeted to *lose* $10,000 (although it is probably safe to assume that such an occurance would not overly please the University.)

In his efforts, Bill is assisted by Russell Vierra, who is in charge of the Director's Series, Doreen Doyle, and a movie committee that he said has "six or seven active members."

Bill said that he was particularly pleased that he had been able to show *"The Garden of Finzi-Continis"* already this year, since it had been reported that the film would not be available for distribution until January.

Bill is proud of what he does for the film audience at UMass, perhaps no more or no less than John Morrison at the Amherst Film Cooperative, who financially, at least, represents the other end of the spectrum.

All of the film groups, regardless of budgets, or support strive to present quality films to their respective audiences. It's just that some get to strive a little harder than others.

Dirk Bogarde in this drawing from 'Death in Venice', *one of the final offerings in the Director's Series next semester.*

Books

A Work Of Deep Personal Significance

By Carl Greenberg

Spring Snow
by Yukio Mishima
Knopf
389 pages, $7.95

The chasm between East and West can be pointed up by noting a present phenomenon in literature. Oriental literature is not widely known to Westerners and though a trend is indicated towards a greater interest (witness Kawabata's recent Nobel Prize), there are still occasions which illustrate our ignorance.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's newest novel, *August, 1914*, has received widespread acclaim and attention, and he is now always immediately translated. We can expect to read each of the next three books of his tetrology (*August, 1914* is the first) in English just as soon as they are available in Russian.

The tetrology of Yukio Mishima, however, was finished two years ago, and only this summer was the first one, *Spring Snow*, available to the English speaking world. Were Mishima a lesser author than Solzhenitsyn, this would be understandable. But attempting to compare the two would be like comparing two types of art, and would only detract from each.

Mishima committed suicide the day he completed the last book of his tetrology as he said he would. The second book of the four, *Runaway Horses*, is said to be a literary preview of his own death. We are reminded in *Spring Snow*, that the suicide tradition of Japan stems from deeply felt convictions of honor and self-fulfillment (though that it far from the main theme of the book), and not out of depression.

The title of the tetralogy is *The Sea of Fertility*, referring to the plain on the moon by that name. Mishima suggests that it is a beautiful name for barenness, and, in a way, that is what *Spring Snow* is about.

Kiyoaki Matsugae can be roughly compared to Joyce's Stephan Dedalus as a young man. He is brought up as a member of a family of rising status and we watch his agonies during his college years less than a decade after the Russo-Japanese War just after the turn of the century. His prime agony is Satoko who has always loved him, but, it seems to him, taunts him.

Throughout the book, Mishima seems to say that there are cosmic influences within us and that some of us are affected more powerfully than others. We are told of an ancient tradition in which young men when they are thirteen, I believe, stand before a large tub of water outside on a night when there is to be a full moon. If clouds obscure the moon and the boy cannot see its reflection, he is doomed to evil luck for all his life.

It turns out that Koyoaki saw the reflection when it was his night, but it was only during a momentary break in the clouds, and the ceremony becomes bitterly ironic by the end of the book.

Mishima turns to images of the moon and water frequently in the book, and in such a way that they become part of our own psyche. Kiyoaki is impressed, for instance, by the border of sea and shore. It is an amazing thing that the ocean can come to a stop right there at his feet. We are instantly aware of all the tremendous things which we are able to border out or in, within ourselves.

Dreams are also an important element in *Spring Snow*. Much of Oriental religion has a dreamlike quality to it, (the myths and legends of re-incarnation, for example), and Koyoaki's dreams, much like religion, are not meant to be fully understood. We know that he is dreaming about his love, and so does he, but beyond that, the symbolism is not as powerful as we may be used to. Kioaki actually writes down all of his dreams in as much detail as possible, but he does it only as a sort of historical record. He makes no attempt to analyze, and we are not encouraged to, either. Instead, we get the feelings that the dreams invoke, and so a deeper insight into the dreamer.

One indication of the scope of this masterwork, is the importance of almost every character. While some are important only in that they are powerful political forces in the novel's plot, others are painted wph details of their own personalities and their effects on all that happens.

Tadeshina is Satoko's personal maid and is indispensible to the structure of *Spring Snow*. Her actions are the catalyst for much of the tragedy at the end of the book and her influences are often greater than those of her masters.

While there is much death and sorrow in *Spring Snow*, and while it is a story of deep seriousness, it would be wrong to describe it with words such as sombre. There is a great deal of life in the book, from the blossoming of the cherry trees to the spirited activities at various festivals. Two princely visitors from Siam personify summer sun and health, while at the same time foreshadow Kiyoaki's life.

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Campus Press: Bad Vibes For The Future

By Steve Tripoli

When you first hear the title National Associated Collegiate Press Convention it sounds pretty impressive. When you then hear that it's going to be a meeting of college newspaper editors from around the country who will be there to talk about journalism in general and the campus press in particular you get even more excited, especially if you're an editor of a campus newspaper. Then comes the unattractive part: it's being held in New York City. But once you can put down your disgust at the thought of the convention being held in the nation's Swillbucket, things start to look good again.

I took part in this yearly ritual for the first time during the first weekend in November, and came out with quite a few impressions about that strange form of media that is for the most part known only by the 18 to 22 year old student in this country, the college newspaper. Herein is an analysis of what I saw, and what I think it says for the future of the campus press, the media in general (which is where many campus journalists go after college), and the country which will be run by these people and their friends some day.

The first thing that hit me when I walked into the lobby of the Statler Hilton was the little green stickers that everyone was wearing. I soon found out that I too was the proud owner of one of these things. It said Associated Collegiate Press on it, and left space for the delegate to write in his name and school. I could tell the convention had begun. On registering I noticed the large number of states that were on file at the registration desk, and thought to myself that this really was a national conference (I later discovered that there were people from about 40 states at the convention). The first night was spent in socializing, but I had high hopes for the next day. The convention was set up so that there were a number of seminars on an assortment of subjects going at the same time, and the delegate was free to go to any one he/she desired to go to. Being Executive (editorial) Editor of the Collegian, I picked out seminars concerned with the editorial aspect of the press, and went to bed with the intention of attending those the next day.

I was up on time the next day, and my schedule told me that the first seminar of interest was one called "How To Secure Independence For Your Newspaper -Or- "Put a Broompusher On Your Board". Editorial independence in the campus press is an interesting concept, one that I found of special interest being in charge of that department at the Collegian. I feel that the Collegian has editorial independence already, but I was anxious to see how other people did it, maybe I could even teach someone something. As for the "broompusher" part of the title, I had no idea what that meant, but I figured I'd soon find out.

One of the funny things that hit me about this particular seminar was the fact that it was being run by an adviser to student publications from the Oklahoma Daily in Norman, Oklahoma. If you're going to talk about independence, I thought to myself, why let your adviser do it? We have a publications adviser here at UMass, and he's one of the best I've seen, but he doesn't run the show, and he shouldn't. It's a student newspaper we're supposed to be running, by students and for students, and an adviser should only advise, as ours does.

With these doubts in my mind I walked in. The adviser (his name was Ron Stewart, for future reference) proceeded to tell us how they go about being independent in Oklahoma. Their formula is to have all interests represented on the newspaper's policy making board, including faculty, administration, "broompushers", and an envoy from the office of the President of the University. The Board comes down to having six students and six non-students on it. Don't forget, we're talking about a campus paper, where most of the people are students. The Collegian is by definition an undergraduate paper, but in Oklahoma they consider their paper all University oriented. That's fine with me, but remember that the school is mostly composed of students.

At any rate, Mr. Stewart went on to tell us that not only is the policy board only half students, but the board has the power to fire the editors of the newspaper over editorial policy! Then he goes on to say that this is the only way to get independence for your newspaper! If that's the only way, we'll stay enslaved here at primitive old UMass, thank you, and leave independence to the Oklahomans.

The next day I scheduled for myself another editorial oriented seminar, one called "Independence: The Only Way To Go." When I saw that this one was led by an adviser from the Kentucky Kernel, I immediately smelled a rat, remembering the experiences of the day before. But I thought this one just might be different. It wasn't.

This adviser, an attractive young lady by the name of Nancy Green, told us all about the Kentucky system for independence. This independence was mostly financial, but with that comes the other good things such as editorial independence. In their system things are a bit more democratic, we were told. Editorial policy is set entirely by students at regular meetings. But on questioning something fishy began to manifest itself; Ms. Green doubled as business manager at the Kernel, and she wasn't even a student.

(The Kernel is a student paper like ours, unlike Oklahoma's version.)

The Editor of the Kernel defended this, saying that the job of Business Manager needs a continuity that no student can provide. It just so happened that our own Business Manager, Bill Manburg, was sitting right next to me, and he took strong exception to that theory. The Collegian changes business managers every year. They are always students, and it always works out fine. The Kernel's credibility was sinking fast.

The conversation then led to editorial independence, and the question of whether Ms. Green had any say in editorial policy arose. The Editor was quick to assure us that she certainly did not, and we proceeded to a slide show on how the Kernel operates. A slide came up showing an editorial meeting. Guess who was sitting at the meeting? Ms. Adviser Herself. The Kernel's credibility was dead, and I was starting to feel that the Collegian was the only halfway decent paper at the whole conference.

Which brings us all to the interesting question, What does all this mean? I think it has some very important implications for college campuses today and the media as a whole tomorrow. If the Oklahoma Daily and the Kentucky Kernel are independent, and to most of the papers at the conference they were, what is the press coming to? Don't forget that the college journalist today is the professional of tomorrow. Most of these people take administration and special interest interference in their editorial integrity as a fact of life. The concept of such interference not even being objected to, and meekly accepted at that, is one I find so foreign that I can't conceive of anyone standing for it. If anyone tried that kind of nonsense at the Collegian I'd just as soon put a lock on the door and not publish. And yet this kind of repression is being taken for granted at colleges and universities all over the country.

To me this is particularly important today. Here we are in a country where freedom of the press is seriously threatened more than ever before. If the press of tomorrow is made up of the college journalists of today I can only feel pity for the American press. Not all colleges at the conference were like the ones above, but from what I saw MORE THAN HALF were. But then again maybe freedom of anything is anachronistic. Maybe only us loony people who live in Massachusetts and vote for George McGovern think it's valuable. If what I saw in New York the first weekend in November is a harbinger, 1984 will arrive on schedule, brought to you by the generation that was going to change the world.

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Dance

Innovator For Tomorrow: Louis Falco

By Paula Meinetz Shapiro

(Editor's Note: Louis Falco and his company are on campus in residence tonight and tomorrow. See WEEKEND for details.)

A decade ago he was just another teeny-bopper on the Lower East Side of New York who studied photography and was interested in sports and acting. "The thing I always thought I'd wind up doing was acting; the dancing was something I always loved doing but I didn't really consider doing it seriously, since most of the dancing I have seen was typical TV-type work and I never thought of myself as an adult doing that," he says.

Now, at 28, Louis Falso has become an innovative force in the arts and a performer whom Clive Barnes has called, "...one of the most exciting male dancers in the world."

In 1960, his senior year at the High School of the Performing Arts in Manhattan, Falco auditioned for a South American tour with Jose Limon's company. When he learned that he had been chosen, Falco says, "I was shocked, I was going to South America, they were going to pay me, and I was going to dance."

Soon he was a featured dancer with the company, and since then he has moved from dancer to choreographer to director of his own company, to synthesizer of the arts and sciences. Two years ago he won a Guggenheim Fellowship, one of the most prestigious foundation grants in the arts. He is hoping it will be renewed so that he may continue his work with laser beams, infinity boxes and other expensive devices.

Falco's sensuous good looks and his grace fulfill both the classic Greek ideal of beauty and contemporary demands for a youthful, vigorous image. ("Get me an autographed picture, he's such a great pin-up," my mother-in-law said after seeing Falco.) His wiry body is topped off with a curly brown bonnet of hair, and wehther being interviewed, partying, or rehearsing, he is smooth, alert and articulate.

He is also attentive and responsive to his fellow dancers. Jennifer Muller emphasized this during a recent rehearsal break: "The great thing about Louis is that he works with the individual; that's what strikes me about being in his company. It isn't like everybody's doing a chorus-like thing. You do really feel like an individual and that's what his pieces are about – people. *Huescape* is my individual reaction as a down-to-earth unheroic person; it shows many sides of a person's character."

Falco first became interested in choreography when he worked with Limon on new pieces and actually saw movements develop from ideas. He was becoming tired of interpreting other choreographers' roles, Falco said, adding, "Once I started choreographing, it fed me enough to last 20 years in terms of my interest in the dance. It opened up so many areas and made me look at everything in a completely different way."

His process of creating dance can begin with any impulse, positive or negative, that he's reacted to during the day. Other times his dramatic situation develops out of one or two movements with which he begins. "I do a movement and then have a dancer do it to see the gist of the whole movement and see what kind of patterns it creates. Doing it may feel fantastic, and then when I see it, it may just be self-indulgent dancing. I try to see someone else in it so I make an artistic choice, not an emotional one," Falco says.

He feels his rehearsals are harder than most since he's constantly trying new things and putting the body through material that is remote from the usual kind of movement done in a dance class. In the long run, however, he thinks these efforts are rewarded by something new that hasn't been choreographed before.

"I'm trying to get away from the cliches. I could do an excellent ballet, a very concrete one in terms of using soloists, trios, a chorus, and manipulating them and building a climax, but that's what I want to get away from. I'm looking for new ideas and new materials." He continues, "Most dance training is conditioned to the point that we treat everything on a high level. For example, if we make a gesture toward someone, we try to encompass the whole world, in a sense, as the European ballets do. I'm trying to get dance on another level now."

Falco is not guided by reverence for the conventional or by formality. The company usually rehearses in assorted garb at Jennifer Muller's loft in the West 20s, under the playful eye of her cat Chico. Falco believes the nine-member company enables him to know his dancers and their abilities very well. A troupe of this size also allows for a continuous interchange as they dance and choreograph.

To demonstrate his choreographic effort *Caviar*, first performed at City Center on May 14, Falco's neighbor arrived with a film

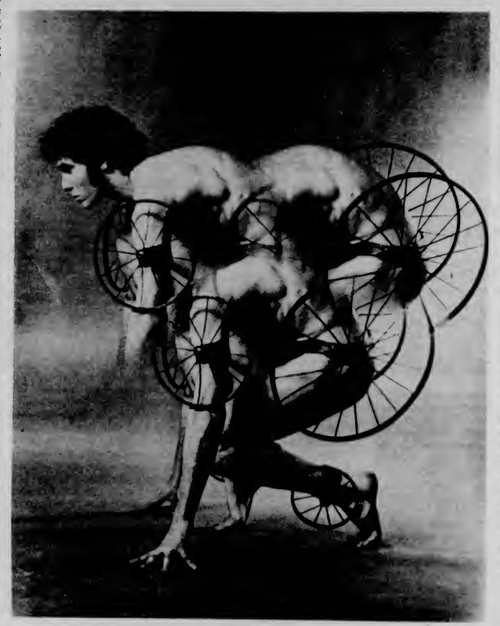

Louis Falco

of the last 10 minutes of the dance. It was not the usual film showing. Four frames were shown at once, two upsidedown, unspliced, and at twice the regular speed. The dancers applauded occasionally, and Juan Antonio, dressed in yellow tights with blue plastic overalls, supplied the vocal accompaniment for the film with occasional "cha-cha-chas." Scattered among the dancers in the film's audience were the eight large white sturgeons created by the artist Marisol as props for *Caviar*.

As a choreographer and a dancer, Falco is trying to take away the decorations and get the dance to be naturalistic while still maintaining a high technical quality. He is seeking to make dance more immediate, like the spoken word, but isn't trying to set a particular dance style or technique: "I'm just interested in creating dance for dancers, in creating theater, and I don't feel that I want to put muself into an immediate mission. I'm mainly interested, in just developing."

And indeed he has developed. *Argot* was his first choreographic experiment in 1967. The piece, danced by Falco and Sarah Stackhouse to music by Bartok, was an appetizer that contained some delightful surprises. In 1968 *Huescape* premiered at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival to raves from critics. Walter Terry said, "The brand new work is an instant hit, the cleanest, clearest, brightest, and best wrought choreography Falco has done to date...With action came patterns as geometric yet as surprising as those made by a kaleidoscope, but also as free and as instinctive in quality as the lithe sinewy movements of an animal." That same year, Falso formed his own company, which included former students of Jose Limon, Martha Graham and Pearl Lang. (Most of the company now studies with Leon Danielian, Patricia Wilde and Michael Maule.)

Timewright was developed in 1969 with the aid of two artists, Robert Indiana and William Katz. And in *Caviar* Falco once more collaborated with these two, as well as with Marisol, the Chilian artist, and "Pot," a rock group.

This year Falco and two artists bought a co-op on East Second Street, about 20 blocks from where Louis grew up. He spends his free time renovating the building, which he'll use as a studio and living quarters. Located between the Lower East Side and the East Village, Falco felt the building was a good investment since property values couldn't get any lower in the area. He now has ideas for organizing block parties and getting the neighborhood kids dancing.

Meanwhile, Falco has his eye on another building on the Lower East Side to house his theatrical ideas for creating a totally different experience for the audience. For example, the theater's seating arrangements and the color of the auditorium would vary with each performance: Here he would continue chasing his vision of a new theater consisting of six actors, six musicians, and six dancers. If Falco can raise the money for the building, it will be called the New York Public Bath Theater, since the structure was originally a bath house.

In addition to his work with other artists, Falco has been collaborating with a group of scientists from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, uniting their technical innovations with his dance artistry. Lloyd Cross, a physicist at the university, designed the first dance sets using laser beams for Falco's company. Lasers are highly concentrated beams of light.

In this kind of work, the dancers' bodies are illuminated by laser beams arrayed in specific patterns. Laser light is a record of the reflected light waves emitted by the object, differing from a photograph, which reproduces the image of the object itself. The light produces holograms, or negatives, on giant photographic plates. When the holograms are placed in a beam of intense light, a true three-dimensional image of the object is formed, and it is impossible to tell visually whether or not the object is actually there.

In addition to these "optical holograms," in which laser light illuminates the object, there are also "acoustical holograms" which are produced by "illuminating" the subject with pure sound. The object disturbs the sound waves and produces interferences similar to those of light waves in the optical process.

Currently, says Falco, "I'm working with a bstract patterns that the sound is creating. It makes you think very differently about the music. But eventually I want the dancer to create his own music by attaching devices to different parts of his body. The tempo of the sounds created would vary with the intensity of the energy expended by the dancers."

Beyond creating patterns of sound and visual effects that would make conventional sets unnecessary, the holograms would make it possible to give the appearance of a dancer when, in fact, there was none. Falco says he is now planning the ultimate in choreography, a work for a nonexistent dancer.

Last summer Falco let his creative juices loose on some new ideas for ballets, and he did some teaching at the Minnesota Dance Theater. Two projects that he plans to be working on shortly, if funds become available, include choreographing a ballet for video tape cassette players and producing an infinity box large enough to dance in. An infinity box is a device composed of mirrors and lights in which reflections seem to be infinite in number. Artist Stanley Landsman, who's had shows at the Whitney and Guggenheim Museums, would be working with Falco on the infinity boxes. Louis' ballet for the video tape would present the story of Little Red Riding Hood and a football game occurring simultaneously.

Falco combines his Flash Gordon technology with a personal warmth and a sincere desire to get his message across to people. He spends a third of each year on tour and particularly enjoys his extended visits to college campuses and communities where he can serve as an artist-in-residence and exchange ideas.

He likes a challenge, and he likes to affect people, whether it's in a positive or negative way. Falco thinks the worst thing that can possibly happen is for a person to come out of a performance and say it was "O.K.." A favorite collection of being on the road stems from a visit to Pittsburgh. There, while Falco danced, a man shouted, "Look where they're putting our taxes – for dirty dances."

Falco likes that sort of thing. He works hard on his art, but he says, "A reaction, a response, that's what makes it all worthwhile."

(reprinted from Dance Magazine)

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It Just Depends What You're Looking For

By Steve Feld

Tom Rapp and Pearls Before Swine at the Folklore Center, Sunday Night

I was chain-smoking joints with a guy and his old lady, both from California, during Tom Rapp's first set. He and I agreed that Rapp sounded a lot like Dylan at times and we both thought that he sounded good. He had three other men in Pearls Before Swine – one played the cello, one played a flute, one and Tom played acoustic guitars. They set a mellow tone to the already intimate atmosphere of the Folklore Center. Tom told some stories and the usual anecdotes concerning dope, politics and religion. And he and his group gave nearly a two-hour show. JointMan next to me started shaking – probably from either too little or too much dope – but it wasn't in time to the music, in any event.

Tom and his band arrived in Amherst at four o'clock. He had driven in from Boston, where he played a four-nighter at Zircon's ("The first two shows were noisy, but the other two were fine") in Somerville. They planned on driving back to old, old Woodstock right after the show at Amherst. Two days rest and then it will be to Ottawa, Pennsylvania, and god knows where else. Tom's tiny frame is now down to miniscule – he's lost fifteen pounds ("And I can't afford to lose another fifteen!") since the tour began and his biggest complaint so far,- naturally, was the food. "Have you eaten yet today?" I asked. "Umm, yea, I had some beef stew." "Was it any good?" "Not really."

Tom Rapp feels that he's his own best critic and he speaks openly about his songs, which, all things considered, he likes very much. "Does it urk you," I questioned, "to know that shit like Three Dog Night and Grand Funk are selling millions of records while your music, which is obviously better, is overlooked?" "No, no. All these people have something to offer, it just depends what you're looking for. Up till now, Pearls Before Swine have just about been breaking even, money-wise. I just want us to be heard by everybody and then, let people decide whether or not they like us. Not enough people have heard us yet. Hopefully Blue Thumb (Tom's new record label) will do something about that."

"Would like to make like George and play Madison Square Garden in a white jacket?"

"No, I like to play for a thousand people, tops."

Tom played to a packed house Sunday night; the group was getting a percentage of the gate instead of a straight salary, so they were pleased. He's performing to college audiences all over the country – UOhio, UPenn, Yale, BU and Michigan State – but he's still aiming for a wider audience. His new album, **Stardancer**, is to be released momentarily. It is, in his own words, a bit more commercial and recorded in Nashville. Optimism and enthusiasm permeated our discussion of it.

"What do you think is the best song you've ever written?"

"Right now I'd say "Stardancer", it's really incredible. But I tend to prefer songs I have just written over the older ones. I just wrote one yesterday (Saturday) morning in the Boston hotel. It's called "Massachusetts Dream", it has to do with Massachusetts being the only state for McGovern. I suddenly realized that I was in Massachusetts, the only liberal state in the country. So I played it last night and it got a three-minute ovation – so I like that one too."

"Let's talk about "The Jeweler". I love that song. How did you get the phrase, "the use of ashes"?

"Originally it was just a line from "The Jeweler", but the record company (Reprise) picked it for the name of the album. The line came easily – I actually saw someone polishing old coins with ashes, and they came out clean."

"Was he a jeweler, in small spectacles?"

Tom Rapp

"No. That whole metaphor came about a few days later when I wrote the song."

"Was it just a single stream of consciousness?"

"No, some are, though. This one took three or four days."

"O.K. Here comes that dreaded question – What come first, the music or the words?"

"Well actually, neither. I think of myself as a sculptor – I first get a mood and then chip away so that a melody or chord pattern and words come together."

"Do you ever think of writing that ultimate song that will knock everybody right out?"

"Yes, all the time. That's the frame of reference I have when I sit down and write."

I handed him a review I had written the week previously of his latest album, **Familiar Songs**. "I had a hell of a time trying to figure out if the album was called **Tom Rapp** or **Familiar Songs**."

"I still don't know what it is," he answered, "and it disturbed me that there were hardly no credits on the sleeve. It was recorded during the first of the year at Woodstock. It's mostly older songs of mine reworked. There are only two new ones – "Grace Street" and "Charley and the Lady". It's my last for Reprise."

"The Warners-Reprise publicity department said some wierd things about you. One was that you wouldn't allow your picture to be taken unless you were behind glass, or something...."

"Hah. That one came about because they had only one picture of me. It was behind a window. I'm not as mysterious or wierd as they wrote."

"I've noticed that there are never any pictures of you or Pearls Before Swine on the album jackets. Why?"

"I never liked the idea, really. The trend now is to get away from shoving a coverful of faces on albums. I think it might distract from the music, too. I prefer to have a painting or a drawing."

"Yet the cover of **Familiar Songs** is a giant closeup of your face...."

"I had nothing to do with that cover. I guess that the record company felt that they had to compensate, or something."

"Do you keep up with the music of others?"

"I'd like to, but who's got the time? You know who I really like – Randy Newman. Have you heard his latest album, **Sail Away?** It's a great record, really excellent. I have all of his albums, also Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, John Prine and Judy Collins."

"I said that you were a lot like Newman in my review."

"Well...."

"But that you were more melancholic and less satiric."

"Ah, that's right."

"Have you ever written any happy songs? All you material is terribly depressing."

"I think of my music as happy music in a depressing framework. Contrary to belief, our biggest audiences aren't people with suicidal tendencies."

"You said that **Familiar Songs** was recorded in Woodstock. Did you get to know Dylan or the Band."

"Yea, will I recorded it in Bearsville Studios, and the Band own it – they built it. Occasionally one or two would come in with their kids to see what was happening. They didn't play on it, though. I heard **Rock of Ages**, really like it."

"You now have eight record albums out. How have you changed since the first few?"

"I'm getting into new things on my guitar, like open tuning and new patterns. While I was recording the new album, we had this guy come in to play and he said that a chord change I had written was physically impossible. I never understood that. I'm also starting to produce myself and do the mixes. We mixed **Stardancer** in one giant thirty-five hour marathon. You should have seen it – coffee cups, cigarette butts everywhere."

"How many songs are on the new record?"

"Um, ten."

"Aha. I'm from the old school of thought that says twelve to a record."

"Actually there were eleven, but one was a Jacques Brel number that I elaborated on. We had it recorded and ready to be pressed, but we had some copyright trouble and it had to be deleted from the tape."

"Ever think about recording live?"

"Yes. I know someone with a mammoth 32-track monstrosity that I'll be using soon to record live."

"That's quite a change from your first album."

"**One Nation Underground** and **Balaklava** (1967 and 8 respectively) were recorded on a four-track machine. The others (**These Things Too, The Use of Ashes, City of Gold** and **Beautiful Lies You Could Live In, Familiar Songs** and **Stardancer**) are all on a sixteen-track machine."

This whole conversation took place, by the way, before and during the opening performers, a charming and beautiful lady and her old man who call themselves Aragorn, after a character in Tolkien's **Lord of the Rings**. They played lovely folk songs on twelve-string guitar and were well received. Tom and I were told more than once to KEEP IT DOWN.

But I had one more question I had to ask him. "How often do people joke about rapping with Rapp?"

"Ever since I was nine years old, man. You wouldn't believe it." He laughed and five minutes later he and his group were accepting their opening applause.

In spite of his constant on-stage dope-joking, he swears he doesn't smoke the stuff anymore. He was just about the only person at the place who wasn't. Onstage, the repetoire of Pearls Before Swine consisted of half-half old and new. He opened with a song by Tom Lehrer, who's album on Poppy, Rapp told the audience, is called **Heroin Does Not Lead To Harder Drugs**. He ran through fine performances of "The Jeweler", "Snow Queen", "I Shall Not Care", "Sail Away" (not Newman's), all from **Familiar Songs** and encored with a song inspired by Ray Bradbury's science fiction tale, **The Illustrated Man**, a song called "Rocket Man" (not Elton's).

It was a good night for Pearls Before Swine. Rapp calls it a "jewel-like quality" that the group has and that accurately describes it. They actually performed the same number twice, the title tune of the new album, "Stardancer". "You hear a song for the first time, and it just passes you," Tom told the audience, and they did it again, proving his point exquisitely; it is a fabulous song. That ended the show; everybody left content.

I asked Tom if he had a favorite phrase or lyric that has endured over the years. Frankly, I was expecting "the use of ashes" or "I don't want to escape reality, I want reality to escape from me"; something deep and profound of his. No chance – it was a blurb of truism from "If You Don't Want to (I Don't Mind)", "...love lasts forever till it dies." It goes to show ya, Tom Rapp has come out from behind that closed window. Now, perhaps, you should come out from behind yours and start listening.

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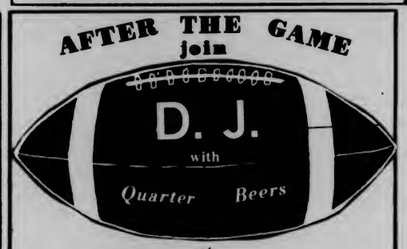

at
The English Pub no cover

Album Inquest

John Entwistle

By Mike Kostek

(Whistle Rymes/John Entwistle Decca-Track DL 79190 time 39:37)

John Alec Entwistle is one of the most idiosyncratic figures in rock, and he's back with another platter of Ox Rock that outdoes his first effort by a good margin. What **Whistle Rymes** does that **Smash Your Head Against The Wall** didn't is give a more accurate picture of just what John wanted to say.

John has always come up with loads of songs each year, and under The Who's production, one or two of them would come out very nice indeed. However, **Smash Your Head** (which is a great bargain in the cut-out bins

now) just didn't get around to saying everything, lyrically, musically and cosmically, that it should have.

Who is this character with green skulls and nasty moles on his album covers? He's bass player extrodinare and stout naysayer in the English group of demon geniuses called The Who.

If you started buying Who singles about 1966 ("I Can't Explain", "Happy Jack") and you were the type who played both sides of your 45's, you then exposed yourself to a strange bit of English pop-howl-booze rock in such forms as "Doctor, Doctor", "Whiskey Man" and "Dr. Jeckell & Mr. Hyde". Entwistle's voice is huge and broad. It's deep-seated with a distinctive high edge to it. Townshend's songs are quite light in feeling compared to John's stuff. Entwistle is the perfect counterpoint, the beautiful bass anchor that The Who need. That's he singing the deep authority voice on "Summertime Blues". On the flip side of the single of "Summertime Blues" is a live version of a glorious song called "Heaven and Hell" which The Who used to open their show during their many **Tommy** tours. This is the same song which John recorded on **Smash Your Head**, but on the album he slowed it down to half-speed with disasterous results. If you want to hear the real "Heaven and Hell" you'll have to buy the single, and I've seen it in many drug stores, in the "Hits U Missed' rack, going for 39¢.

Of course Peter asked John to write the leching uncle's song on **Tommy**, and he came up with "Fiddle About". Who else in the world could have written and sung "Boris The Spy-derrr" with its "creepy crawly" chorus?

Entwistle is an accomplished musician who plays amazing bass, French horn, trumpet, piano, synthesizer and a few more I'm sure. He is responsible for The Who's unique sound on such cuts as "Cobwebs And Strange", "Waltz For A Pig" and "Someone's Coming". And yes, if you've ever seen The Who live, John's the odd one picking his bass over on the left, standing very still. He sings harmony on all tunes and gets to sing lead on one or two numbers a tour. Don't be fooled by his placid appearance. He is a nononsense guy who likes things done right. If The Who were not a super band, I'm sure he'd be somewhere else, in a super band. Last time I saw them, right after **Who's Next** came out, John stepped forward to sing his song, "My Wife". After the first verse, the mike went dead. John didn't even blink, he just swung his massive bass around, banged the mike stand to the stage and retreated back whe he had to be coaxed to sing after the mike was fixed.

No one plays a better rock bass than John Entwistle. Listen to the **Live At Leeds** "Magic Bus" in which John plays the same bass pattern about fourty times. How many times does he play it the same way? Zero. Once, Peter blew his amp on stage in the middle of a song and his guitar went dead. So, for several minutes while Pete was getting back in tune, Entwistle played both bass and guitar parts as he covered the bass parts while **sounding** and playing like a lead guitar.

"My Wife" is a good point to approach **Whistle Rymes**, for it's really very similar to the sound of things on the album. Since The Who release about one album a year, and since Townshend was writing a lot of excellent material, John was only able to get one or two of his songs on any Who album. After awhile John saw the only out to express himself fully was the solo album route. **Smash Your Head** came out last year, with Keith Moon the only other member of The Who in the supporting cast, and he on supplementary percussion for one cut. The result was a half-satisfying album; the songs weren't bad, but the arrangements weren't too good as the horns sounded tacked on besides being mixed far louder than any other instrument. The performances of the sidemen-friends Entwistle got to play on the album were adequate, but far from great.

Whistle Rymes is a much better album, but it's not quite there either. John has resisted putting in brass where it doesn't belong, and has arranged things much better. He's got most of the same people behind him again and they all do well, especially Peter Frampton on guitar. However, where "My Wife" is swept along by tremendous musical backing from The Who, **Whistle Rymes** neve takes off. Of course you can't just put a bunch of people in a studio and come out with The Who. No one comes up with the consistantly great performances that Peter, Keith, Roger and John do in the studio; it is The Who's backing that really gives John's songs the added dimension they lack on his solo albums. Like "My Wife" the overall sound is thick, chunky, solid. There's nothing wrong with this in itself, but it gets tedious after awhile, and dynamic backing performances are needed to take the full load off John. On John's solo albums the members of his pickup band play well individually, but they just don't play together that well.

The fact is, on most of the cuts on **Whistle Rymers**, there's nothing happening besides John's voice, lyrics and melody. That is unfortunate, because John can't sing all that well and his vocals and melodies are best when pushed and pushed by a driving band. His lyrics remain on a high level of lowdownness. When John's voice is one brick in a flying wall of sound, as in "My Wife", the effect is great. Here though, things are slightly out of whack.

Before I press too hard, let's take the good points of **Whistle Rymes**: "Apron Strings" is a fine sad lamenting bit of truth; "I Found Out" is a beautiful song with a nice chorus. "I Wonder" is a nice rocker with a great horn riff; "Nightmare (Please Wake Me Up)" is an effective mood setter and of course the cover, with its nasty little creatures, is a perfect personification of John's shady songs. The trouble with the other songs on the album is that they are forced and stiff, and seem written as mere vehicles for his words. However, John's playing has never sounded better. His piano playing is quite good; his bass playing is exceptional as usual. Listen to the bass in "Who Cares?", another fine rocker, and hear how the notes threaten to fly right off the platter.

There is enough fine material on **Smash Your Head** and **Whistle Rymes** to make a great, great album, and if Peter and Keith had sat in, who knows how good it might have been?

Nuggets

By Steve Feld

Nuggets/Original Artyfacts From The First Psychedelic Era (1965-1968)–Vaious Artists (Elektra Records)

From the time you get your first pimple to the time you get your first fuck, AM radio is one aspect of American culture that plays a crucial role in your day-to-day life. AM radio was the source of that noise that emanated from Junior's room while he was trying to do his algebra homework; AM radio was what was blasting when you got the car to go cruising for burgers; and AM radio was the music that covered the beaches in the summer while people worshipped the sun god. No two ways about it–AM radio was an absolute necessity during our budding years.

Then, in 1967-68, progressive rock stations started popping up on the FM band. Relying on album cuts (as opposed to singles) for their play list, these stations took advantage of FM capabilities to broadcast in stereo and introduced a new form of programming to the starving ears of the American Youth. Gone were the "ants-in-my-pants" talking deejays, demised were the offensive ads for skin cream and dishwashing soap, and annihilated were the insipid "yummy-yummy, goo-goo" songs. In short, FM progressive rock catered to the more intelligent, aware audience that always existed but was never recognized.

In spite of itself, however, AM still flourishes. Today, it seems more of a parody of FM than it does a separate band. But still, even the most devout FM listener has a voluminous appetite for those oldies-but-moldies that brought him solace during those tedious, sometimes difficult, growing years.

And that's what *Nuggets* is all about. *Nuggets* is a two-record, twenty-seven song trip down the proverbial Memory Lane. Within its grooves you'll find some of the great songs you wish you had never forgotten, some you wish you had *never heard*, and still others that are so bad that you love hating them! In any case, *Nuggets* is guaranteed to send you on zany flashbacks.

The record covers the years 1965 to 1968–four years that essentially showed the music industry reacting to the Beatles, who were the trend setters. (On side one we get a gem from 1965, "Lies" by the Knickerbockers, where the lead singer does a better John Lennon than Mr. Ono himself!) The market was flooded with groups, groups, and even more groups. Some of these groups became nationally famous (The Shadows of Knight, Nazz, The Blues Project); some became regionally famous (The Remains, The Leaves, The Premiers). By and large, it's the former of these two that provides the thrills on *Nuggets*.

The highlights includes the enticing "Sit Down I Think I Love You" as performed by The Mojo Men, a cover of the Stephen Stills-Buffalo Springfield song that is approximately one-hundred times better than the BS original. We get "Moulty" by the Barbarians–the true-to-life story as sung by Moulty himself of how he lost his hand in an accident and subsequently learned to play the drums. He drops such lines as "I've lived through it all" and "All I need is a girl, a real girl, and I'll be the Complete Man!!" Ecchhh! Hand or no hand, this guy Moulty must really be the biggest asshole that has ever lived!

Included are the scourges of the acid-rock garage-punk bands, The Electric Prunes and "I Had Too Much to Dream Last Night", plus Count Five with their three minute fireball, "Psychotic Reaction". Anybody who was anybody in neighborhood rock groups would have included these in their repetoire. And especially "Dirty Water" by the Standells–it's about the Charles River–had to be played.

It's a shame, though, that so much on this album is anonymous to me. Have you ever heard of The Chocolate Watch Band?, The Magic Mushrooms?, The Seeds? or The Thirteenth Floor Elevators? I haven't. Or what about The Vagrants?, Mouse? or The Magicians? Me neither. Seeing all these names on paper admittedly gives a clue to the insane madness going on with all these groups trying to be the ultimate freak-out, but on record it falls apart. Indeed, it's a matter of taste, and there are literally thousands of songs from which to pick. But the hallmark oldies album has yet been assembled for me. (I'm still waiting for *The Best of the One-Shot Groups*, too).

Santana

By Mike Kostek

Santana–CARAVANSERAI (Colukmbia KC 31610) time: 51:10

Who likes Santana? Who *doesn't* like Santana? Ralph J. Gleason does, Stevie Rolling Stones does, Stanley Led Zep does, Gary Traffic does, Rene Johnny Winter does, Mike Mothers of Invention does, Sam Chicago sure do and Jeffrey John Cage can dig it too. I'm leaving out Shelley Judy Collins and Gina Jethro Tull, but I'm sure you know they do too, and so does Billy Pig Iron. Even Dickie O'Jays goes for them.

What do these guys got? Well, they've got not only one backbeat you can't lose, they've got three different ones. Carlos on guitar has never played a lot of different notes, but he's more interested in the sound of it, the feel, if you weel. Ditto Gregg Rolie on organ. It has to be hard doing what they do, because no one's come close to imitating them in four years, and no business is more imitative than pop music. One thing you can't imitate is talent, and you can't deny Santana has talent. They continually come up with sparkling drum breaks, slick rhythm tricks and shifting song moods. However, on their last album, they ran into a lot of trouble as they came up with a

lot of tricks they'd used before. So, instead of repeating their own tricks and borrowing from Tito Puente and Joe Cuba again, Carlos and the boys looked around and found some other sources of "inspiration". At this time I feel it proper that we should publically credit the real writers and musical predicessors of *Caravanserai*, Miles Davis and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin.

The first signs of a shift in Santana's tight musical direction appeared on the *Fillmore: The Last Days* album. Santana did a very uncharacterisitc set, including Miles' "In A Silent Way." On the *Carlos Santana & Buddy Miles Live* album is a rocking piece by John McLaughlin called "Marbles"; later, Carlos was reported to be recording with McLaughlin and the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

So what's the result of mixing a rocking Chicano/Latino rhythm band, well-versed in older Latin music, with middle period mellow Miles Davis and psychedelic John McLaughlin? A strange brew to be sure. These three different influences swirl in and out, and make for a more subtle, more mature Santana album than ever before. On the *Fillmore* album they play a hard driving version of "Incident At Neshabur" before slipping into "In A Silent Way". This contrast is a good example of what to expect on *Caravanserai*.

This is a long album (51 min.), and all of the time is needed to get all three bands on. The trouble with *Caravanserai* is that there is no real synthesis of the three styles. There'll be a Miles cut, an old-style hard/soft Santana cut with Carlos picking McLaughlin guitar lines all over the place, and then an attempted synthesis which succeeds in only sounding schizoid; a McLaughlin break here, a Santana soul chorus over hot rhythms and a quiet Miles melody sound in the middle just don't quite slip along together. These attempted synthesises are furthered impeded by the fact that there is little new here. What happens is the band will either steal a lick or play a very close variation of a phrase from Miles or McLaughlin. The result may sound very impressive to the naive listener, but to wiser heads it will sound quite fishy indeed. The trouble with all this borrowing is that both Miles and McLaughlin were creating new musical forms and expressions with their styles, while Santana is simply treading water, making a passable blend, but failing to even approach the creative level of Miles and John.

There is a lot of "Singing Winds, Crying Beasts" on here

(Continued from page eighteen)

("Eternal Caravan of Reincarnation", "Waves Within" and one Santana-Miles combination, "Future Primitive", a clumsy mix of some "Silent Way" electric quietness being run over by slap-slap frenetic bongos and "pico-pico's). The major piece on here is "All The Love Of The Universe". It begins in a swirl of giant chords, swishing cymbols and tape jerk reverse feedback, moving to a building bullfight caracas chorus, "ooo-hoo" before slopping into a Latino-soul chorus singing about all the love of the universe. The bullfight music comes back and a Latin Pop flavor comes in before the chorus hits–a long note, "meeeaaeeeaeee" that wavers up and down between sour and sweet. They run through this twice and have a very strange bridge with an electric piano and cymbols sluttering up the scale, almost not making it. When they finally do get up enough to start the chorus, you feel it's a major accomplishment as if it took all the love in the universe for these guys to make it and keep the song going. Carlos now solos, using some obvious McLaughlin stutterings, and they shift abruptly to Gregg Rolie on organ, then flip over to Neal Schon on guitar and fade out with the bullfight caracas theme. The middle part though, is the real meat here, because under the three solos the rhythm section is running wild, picking out beautiful counterpoints and building things along perfectly. "All The Love Of The Universe" is one of the ugliest pretty songs you'll ever hear, with the abrupt shifts that are just a little out of time, and the chorus that is a mere step away from cracking into pure sourness, but it all adds up to a great kind of wildness that is exhilarating to hear. You know they could have hired some idiot chorus to sing it perfectly, but instead they've got Carlos, Rico Reyes and James Mingo Lewis singing as if they were giving their all, doing the best they can, carried away by the flying music.

There are, of the ten titles, about three vintage Santana steaming rock workouts. There are the three Miles Davis quiet numbers, and the other four are more 'moody' Latino songs (Like "Evil Ways") or else combinations of all three. The intro of the last cut on the album, "Every Step Of The Way" is a blatant steal from McLaughlin's *Devotion* album. I mean, even the instruments *sound* the same, and Carlos plays the same guitar lines and the same types of lines that John uses on "Dragon Song". After the *Devotion* intro, they're off into another Santana rucher.

Santana is a tremendously commercial band, certainly the most of any of the San Francisco bands (they got top billing on *Fillmore*, not the Dead), and are one of the best-sellers in the world. For a band this commercial, *Caravanserai* is certainly a major change. While it does have a lot of good music on it, and won't wear out as quickly as their last three albums, *Caravanserai* doesn't do what it tries to do as well as *Abraxas* does. However, Santana's future holds a lot more promise now then it did after their last album.

Grand Funk

By Stephen Fine

While still immersed in an intense Legal battle with their ex-manager Terry Knight, Grand Funk Railroad has churned out a new album; "Phoenix".

Although the album is produced by all of Grand Funk, the credit here should go to Mark Farner, the group's lead guitarist, for composing all of its 10 songs.

What is most interesting about "Phoenix" is the insight Farner has given about his lifestyle as a member of Grand Funk, in the songs.

"Trying To Get Away" is a song that has the flavor of Farner's longing to move on past the chaos he's into from being the big hero in his niche of the rock world.

"Someone" is a simple love song that is instrumentally one of the clearest tracks Grand Funk has ever produced. Farner quite plainly asks "why should I care for someone who doesn't care for me, a basic yearning that he has quite nicely layed down musically and lyrically.

"She Got To Move Me" displays his humor in the form of a reassurance that he is really not taking himself too seriously. The song is a tale told by an outraged rock star who's found out that he's been duped by a 14 year old super groupie into going to bed.

The main area in which Farner has failed is his attempt at writing about the social and political ills that beset the country. The three political songs "I Just Gotta Know" (a poor boy's street "Fighting Man"), "So You Won't Have to Die" (an overpopulation song) and "Freedom is For Children" (self-explanatory) contain a deluge of non sequitar political messages that add up to a rock star trying to live up to true Dylanesque vision of "The Answer is Blowing in the Wind" and failing miserably out of naivetivity.

Aside from these faults "Phoenix" is a step forward for Grand Funk both musically and lyrically. Farner has shown he has the capability to produce songs which are sensitive, yet are still good rock 'n roll.

At The Folklore Centre

Whether you may know it or not the Amherst Folklore Centre is sitting right down there on Spring Street entertaining the area with some mighty fine talent. No, I'm sorry you'll not find ear-piercing rock and roll within these walls rather a mode of music of a gentler sense, folk music. Probably many of you have never actually heard of John Herald or Jeremy Steig or other performers that have played at the Centre yet these are the people that presently are on the incline, on the way up, as the saying goes. The Folklore Centre is giving groups of this caliber the exposure and at the same time bringing the very best of the business to our area.

This Friday and Saturday a group going by the name of New Breath & Spirit will be performing, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening. The assemblage boasts David Cohen, formerly of Country Joe and the Fish, along with his two other members. Their music is light and serene, salted with traces of country blues and New England sunshine.

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God Bless This Child

By Bob Nesti

Lady Sings The Blues
Written for the screen by Terence McCloy and Chris Clark and Suzanne de Passe, based upon the life of Billie Holiday. Directed by Sidney Furie. With Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, and Richard Pryor.

Lady Sings The Blues is no model of a great movie; it's sticky, long, often clumsy, and more about Diana Ross than Billie Holiday; but there wasn't one moment of it I didn't enjoy. The film is like so many others of the musical biography genre that one has the sneaking suspicision director Sidney Furie disciplined himself through late night screenings of *The Helen Morgan Story* or *I'll Cry Tomorrow*. Beyond the inclusion of certain four letter words, this film could have been made fifteen years ago. It wears its Hollywood product label proudly on its sleeve. The story of Billie Holiday has been receiving much play recently, an off--Broadway play recently opened and another film and Broadway play have been seriously discussed. It is doubtful that any of these projects will be aimed so clearly at the tear ducts of matinee ladies as this one. If you have ever wondered what has happened to the "woman's picture," it's here wallowing in its own glory, only Diana Ross has replaced Susan Hayward.

It is fitting that *Lady Sings The Blues* marks the screen debut of Diana Ross. There hasn't been a more carefully mounted debut of a singer-turned-moviestar since *Barbra Striesand in Funny Girl*. Unlike Striesand, Diana Ross only suggests her talents as both a comedianne and dramatic actress. This is because at the moments when Billie Holiday's artistry needs to be something extraordinary, Diana Ross sounds like a tinny echo. You find yourself wondering why audiences are so enthralled with this performer. She lacks the necessary intensity. Diana Ross is talented, but much of her success has come with slick packaging. Thankfully the packaging is gone and one is both delighted by the charming young actress making her screen debut and dismayed she isn't anything more than competent.

The film uses Billie Holiday's drug problems as its touchstone. It opens with her arrest for heroin possession then flashes back to trace what led her to this moment of extreme anguish in a padded cell. If any artist faced with more obstacles in the way of her success, it was Billie Holiday. She was born out-of-wedlock, her ailing great-grandmother died clutching her a death clasp that so traumatized her that she spent a month in a mental hospital recovering from shock, a man tried to rape her at age ten. She was placed in a catholic home and one night was locked in a room with a corpse for punishment. In her teens she became a prostitute. These events are skimmed over in *Lady Sings The Blues*, what is prevalent is the suggestion of Billie's subdued anger at a world which never treated her with any degree of humanity. Miss Ross is best at these moments of quirky intensity, you can feel the neurotic compulsions writhe in her psyche. You hope they will manifest themselves when she sings, as they must have when Billie Holiday mesmerized audiences, yet they never do. I was never not aware that it was Diana Ross singing; her voice is too distinctive in its soft harshness.

What Ms. Ross lacks in her vocal rendering she makes up for in her early scenes as a girl who becomes immediately enthralled with performing in a small Harlem dive. She auditions as a dancer to the cafe owner's amusement then, through the cajoling of the club's piano player, is given a chance to sing. She wows him in a scene that is so reminiscent of the-star-is-born sequences of other films that it's downright embarrassing. She adapts the name Billie Holiday and turns the raunchy and degrading atmosphere of Dean and Dean's into a somewhat respectable supper club. Billy is given the title of "lady" by McCay (Billy Dee Williams), a man she falls flat for when she sees him arrive at the club. He is probably the best groomed matinee idol in years. Mr. Dee Williams has all the potential of becoming a black Clark Gable, the director has gone out of his way to make him appear so. Whether he can act or not has yet to be determined. The part is written for him in *Lady* only allows him to be anything more than very nice looking. As his part in Billies' life becomes more and more important, the character becomes less and less real. It is an unintentional paradox, but one which doesn't diminish the emotional power of the film. He fits well in the gloss and sentiment of the melodrama.

Billie joins a touring band led by two white men and on their first tour South, the glib and suave member of the pair gets her hooked on junk. The remainder of the film chronicles her spiral downward ending on a moment of triumph, as ironic as it may seem, when she receives a standing ovation at Carnigie Hall. The most startling problem with the script is the convenient way it glosses over large sections of Billie Holiday's career. When other films do this, they self-consciously plod along; this one does it so unabashedly that the audience begins to believe it has been missing details that are never there. The clumsiness isn't nearly as irksome as it should be. Upon leaving the theater you find yourself trying to piece together a story with unnumerable missing links, but while in the dark, they remain in the back of your mind. The reason is the film works very well within each scene. Sidney Furie allows his actors a laxness which approaches impervisation. It isn't at all a tightly made film. Scenes go on too long in an attempt at naturalism which pretty much works. It has been especially useful in eliciting a good performance from Ms. Ross. She has never acted in a film before and worked twelve hours a day for 41 out of 42 days of shooting. Her ease in acting comes more with her reacting to the part rather than giving it a dimension clearly not her own. It was a chance that paid off; Diana Ross is not Billy Holiday, as the ads suggests, but Billie Holiday is groomed for the talents of Diana Ross and talented she is.

Diana Ross

Furie has wisely used a series of sepia-tohed stills to link together many of the story's loose end. They work well as an index, but even more importantly accent the singer's emotional descent. They are especially effective in the final moments when Billie stands on the Carnegie Hall stage singing "God Bless The Child" while cut outs of newspapers stories neatly finish telling the story. He is less successful in handling the romance. These are Ms. Ross's worst moments. She kisses Dee Williams with the same intensity she kissed Ed Sullivan after performing on his show. When the two of them are alone together it is the time when the acting is most forced. Even a worse intrusion is the Michel LeGrand music score which swells up behind the lovers as if a time warp sent a transistor radio back two decades and it was left tuned on a Muzak station.

It is difficult to take great exception with the film as being an innacurate rendering of the sad and brutal life of a great singer for in reducing the story to its lowest common emotional denominator, it deals with an unknown factor. A character we know only through her records. Yet here you clearly sense where the film falls down. Diana Ross lacks the brooding quality of Billy Holiday. The poet Frank O'Hara wrote of how he felt "while she whispered a song along the keyboard to Mal Waldron and everyone and I stopped breathing." Diana Ross only makes you want to yawn. Her film debut is a technical knock-out. One which makes you conscious that there are bigger things. more applicable roles in the future.

She isn't a dynamic actress; she's a natural charmer and the most enjoyable parts come early. When she needs the intensity of the later parts such as when she is writhing in the DT's, she relies more upon her make-up man's ability to make her appear a sick sow rather than her own acting ability. This uneasiness was also found in Richard Pryor's performance as the Piano Player; if Billy Dee Williams was wooden, than Pryor was all too conscious that he was being filmed. His performance bumps Ms. Ross's. He completely underplays his former role as a nightclub stand-up comic. You begin to believe he's afraid to address the camera directly.

Lady Sings The Blues is clearly a faulted film. Some of its bad points approach being offensive. Billie Holiday's relationship with her mother evokes memories of actress Susan Kohner's relationship to her screen mother in *Imitation of Life*. It is clearly an unnecessary melodramatic touch. Also you never do find out just how Louis keeps himself out of the red. He never works, he never does anything but make a poor conscience for Billi'e self-destructive ways. But the bad points are inconsequential when considering the wallop of some scenes and the final emotional impact. This is one of the most enjoyable films I've seen in quite some time. It's a reverant throwback to the melodramas Hollywood studies would pump out. They were glibly passed off as "tow-or-three handkerchief" dramas, but are often the sort of film people long for when they berate the current movie scene. When slickly made, they're bound to make you laugh or put a lump in your throat. If you're a sap for musical biographies, no matter how trashy, here's a beauty for you. Maybe some day an adventurous filmmaker will make a film about Billie Holiday which doesn't emphasize its star's manicured fingernails or her 43 costume changes, but till then I'll sit tight with this one.

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Films

Russell's Latest, Joyous and Exciting

By Brian Dailey

Savage Messiah
written for the screen by Christopher Logue, from the book by H.S. Ede. Directed by Kenn Russell. With Dorothy Tutin, Scott Antony, Helen Mirren, Lindsay Kemp, and Michael Gough.

From the past experience one almost learns to expect to be surprised and amazed by Ken Russell films but with his new film the only surprise that greets the audience is that Russell is simply telling the story of a French sculptor and he does it with such tenderness and care that I, for one, remained seated in the theater hoping for more when the film had ended.

With *Savage Messiah*, Russell seems to have forsaken the excessive sensuality and lusciousness which was always apparent in his earlier work (*Women in Love*, *The Music Lovers*, *The Devils*, and *The Boyfriend*) and gone back to the good old days of what he says is "two people in a room talking." As in much of his previous work this film contains Russell's theme of the artist at odds with society; creation versus subsistence; love and hate battling away in the soul of genius. But of *Savage Messiah* Russell says "it's more a film about art and various aspects of art and attitudes to it than anything I've made before, but the dialogue is all camouflage so that it all goes around it."

We first see Henri Gaudier (Scott Antony), the struggling young artist of about twenty, in a library as he draws the bone structure of his own hand. It is here where he first meets Sophie Brzeska (Dorothy Tutin), a Polish writer twice his age who has high hopes about writing a great novel of truth but at the same time fears to write and publish it. Gaudier's self-assured genius and great vitality captures the lonely Sophie, as well as the audience, and forces both to follow him. The two artists form an uncommon bond of friendship which eventually leads to their vows of mutual love. They love one another in a sexless relationship decreed by Sophie who continually calls Henri "boy" and is ready to settle for a brother and sister relationship, even though he isn't. Although continually putting off marriage until that day when Henri has his exhibition, the two lovers do decide to take each other's names and end up living together in a dirty little cellar apartment in a train station.

Russell immediately throws us into the dizzying world of the two artists. At first we are almost overcome by their effervescence but soon we adjust to the wild rhythm of the film and become completely involved in the life of this strange pair.

Early in the film Henri says "Art is alive!" and he goes on, with the help of Russell, to prove his words are true. Russell assaults our senses and lets us know that not only is the creative art of Henri Gaudier-Brzeska "alive" but that the vibrant and "alive" piece of film which we are watching is "art." In this same scene the two rebels go to an art museum where they proceed to disrupt everyone in sight exhibiting the carefree happiness in their hearts as well as bringing great joy to the audience.

Later on, in an extravagantly conceived and showily edited monologue, Sophie recounts for Henri's information her life story as she prepares a stew for dinner. While articulating about her impoverished background she symbolizes her resentment of it as she slices cabbage, chops up carrots and gouges out the eyes from the potatoes; yet with every slice of the knife, she cuts another emotion revealing another portion of her beauty and vulnerability.

When Henri brings Sophie to his parent's country home Russell's enchantment with color and the Baroque is most obvious. The stark and austere beauty of the countryside is filmed in cold muted colors which help to create the mood of the parents into which the lovers step. Russell films it all as realistically and truthfully as possible yet even the plainest objects appear beautiful under his direction. He isn't afraid to show someone's faults or scars on their skin because he knows this isn't where beauty lies. Henri says that Sophie is beautiful because "beauty is in her bones" and Russell makes a point of showing us that beauty. He manages to produce some of the most gorgeous color photography ever seen on the screen when he films Sophie in the old dark dairy house exploring the collections of junk inside with only the light from a lantern.

Scott Antony and Dorothy Tutin

In another scene, as much to the credit of Antony and Tutin as to Russell, the lovers sit beside a stream and Henri sketches the ducks on it and then sketches Sophie's face and touches her for the very first time. His fingers move softly across her cheek toward her ear, his thumb traces the line of her eyebrow and then her lip, while after a moment's hesitation she begins to smile. The care and tenderness which the lovers show each other is only equalled by that which Russell shows in his filming of the scene.

In the only scene that approaches the distortion present in *The Music Lovers* and *The Devils*, Russell shows us a wild night-club called the "Vortex" which resembles a 60's discotheque rather than a cabaret of the early 1900's. Before the walls covered with giant modern graphics, bizarre songs about woman's rights are sung by very real and juicy red lips which protrude from a painting of a reclining nude Odalisque. Later on in the same club we see what appears to be left over footage from *The Boyfirend* as a chorus of dancing girls with skimpy silver lame dresses with matching headpieces and silver sparkle eye make-up do a twenties song and dance routine.

Technically the most impressive thing in this film is Russell's use of montage. With what can only be termed a great achievement in cutting Russell shows Henri as he simultaneously packs away his statues and quarrels with Sophie. As each swing of the hammer pounds another nail into the crate, Sophie's enraged face flashes on the screen and the anger within each of the lovers is made obviously clear.

At another point in the film with a series of old-fashioned and elementary cutting techniques Russell manages to superbly produce suspense as Henri stops dangerously long on the railroad tracks to gather the flowers he dropped while a train approaches and threatens to kill him.

Russell also manages to show Henri's personal stamina and willpower as well as the sense of drama inherent in artistic creation in another fantastic scene by his use of intense cutting. Henri has told an art dealer that he has sculpted a classical nude torso out of marble and the dealer makes an appointment to see it the next morning. Henri, who hasn't really done any such statue, is forced to go out to steal the slab of marble and carve the nude torso out of it all within twelve hours. Scott Antony's vitality and freshness makes Henri's struggle to meet his deadline even more interesting.

The script by Christopher Logue from H.S. Ede's book is very verbose and at times trite but it really doesn't detract from your enjoyment of the film. At one point a retired military officer says to Henri, "They tell me some young men these days would rather go to jail than war... it's all that art, you know!" Logue seems to be really straining to make any similarity or comparison between the first World War and today's Viet Nam.

Near the end of the film a friend of Henri reads a letter by the artist while in the war and another person at the table says, "Whoever wrote that should be shot." To this Henri's friend replies, "He was, last Thursday!" From there Russell cuts to Sophie's tear-stained face and then to a photo of Henri with his army buddies before he died. It may be a little heavy-handed but it all works well in the context of the film.

The last sequence is a posthumous exhibition of Henri's sculptures, revolving at varying speeds, while passersby give glances of curiosity or an occasional chuckle and Sophie stands among it all crying in a daze. Russell's direction of the display of Henri's art is quiet and austere as he refuses to impose the will of one artist on another. I left the film, as I suspect most did, with the feeling that a great talent had been lost at the ridiculously young age of twenty three, even before his genius had the chance to mature.

Scott Antony gives a credible performance as the young energetic Henri Gaudier-Brzeska. Antony's performance conforms to Russell's idea of what an artist should be; the artist as worker. Russell seems to be showing than an artist's work is 90% hard slog and sweat and 10% inspiration. Antony is best showing Henri's exuberence and constant vitality.

But the triumph of the film is Dorothy Tutin, the British actress who portrays Sophie Brzeska-Gaudier. Ms. Tutin demands our sympathy right from the beginning of the film. Her small tight body and actions are reminiscent of that strange mixture of comedy and tragedy which Charlie Chaplin always succeeded conveying with his body. At one moment she trudges along a dark street after Henri in pathetic desperation and the next minute her funny little body is dancing with unseen elves. Ms. Tutin also has that great and rare ability to look like a beautiful young girl and at the same time a tired and worldly-wise woman. Her range of acting is incredible and she makes full use of it in the many dramatic monologues she has to deliver.

As a whole the film is no masterpiece but the good points far outway the bad, and besides it's all a very exciting and joyous cinematic experience.

Film Notes

...Festivals

The University Film Study Center in cooperation with the Carpenter Center for Visual Arts is sponsoring the THIRD ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND Student Film Festival on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 1, 2, and 3, at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The three day festival will include discussion groups, speakers, and screenings of over one hundred films made by students from the colleges and universities of the New England Region.

Films may be entered by any student affiliated with a New England institution of higher education between September 1970 and June 1973. A selection of entries will receive subsequent distribution to colleges and museums throughout the country.

For further information, rules, entry forms, or to submit films contact Mr. Terry Kemper, University Film Study Center, Box 275, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 (617-894-0920).

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Theater

A Journey Worth Taking

by Jim Lavrakas

The Journey of the Fifth Horse
By Ronald Ribman

If not totally profound, the UMass Theater's first performance of the year is certainly a completely entertaining experience. It succeeds in wrenching the viewer from the reality of Bartlett Hall into the realities – and there are three to contend with – of *Journey*.

It is a slick and smooth production with Harry Mahnken directing; it is an obviously well-thought out production with much planning and practice behind it. Jeff Fiala's interpretation of the stage setup strays from the conventional. He utilizes a revolving stage in scene changes. The sets are tilted towards the audience seats as if the reality of the play is about to fall into the audience's lap. These revolving transitions from scene to scene intensifies the viewer's concentration on the action. Fiala sticks to the most basic of props and the sets seem shrouded in khaki toner.

The revolving scenes are something like the turning of the pages of a book in a movie to suggest the passing of time. Here, this vehicle is less obvious and more practical because it helps to focus the viewers concentration on the development – the journey – of the central character, Zoditch.

Zoditch is the first reader of the Grubov publishing house. He is ordered to read a diary (authored by one, Nikolai Chulkaturin) by the supervising printer of the house, Pandalevski. It is at this point, at the beginning of the second scene of act one, that the play begins to delve in the mind of Zoditch. He begins to fantasize encounters and confrontations with the people with whom he coexists. An imaginary altercation between Zoditch and Pandalevski is acted out on the stage. Zoditch strives to prove that he is superior, or at least an equal, and succeeds in knocking him down twice.

An amorous confrontation between Zoditch and the owner of the printing house, Miss Grubov takes place immediately after. Zoditch slowly succeeds in making love to her in his clumsy, clutching way. Quickly Rubin, the apprentice reader, appears and literally pushes Zoditch off his bed, and continues to fend Zoditch off, and proceeds to make first casual, then passionate love to Miss Grubov.

Zoditch sits down to read Chulkaturin's diary. It is at this point that the play begins to delve into the mind of Chulkaturin. Chulkaturin appears and narrates. We begin to see action which no mere

reading of any diary could elaborate on. It is frustrating action which manifests Chulkaturin's personality. Periodically, Zoditch makes an aside. These always carry an air of revolt, cynicism, and frustration. We begin to see that although these two men are not alike in stature, they have lived and thought similarly.

In this scene in act one Chulkaturin's lawyer, Levinov, describes his coach ride to Chulkaturin's house. "I find myself hard put to even describe the coach ride over. The driver, a lunatic of a fellow, was absolutely insensitive to anything other than meeting his schedule. Although the four horses we had were good and we were flying along, the madman insisted on adding a fifth horse. This poor horse was completely out of place, completely superfluous..."

Chulkaturin sees his existence as completely useless. He describes himself as an "interruption", a "pause", in other people's lives. At the end of the play, after he fights with an army captain, Capt. Ivan Narvinsky, over a coy landowner's daughter, Liza Ozhogin, he is outcast. She becomes pregnant by the Captain. When Chulkaturin comes back to her with forgiveness (the Capt. has moved on) he is, even then, denied by her. He dies leaving his house to his housekeeper, and his clothes to her grandson, a strangely old little boy. Chulkaturin leaves no family or friends. His existence has been only something cerebral, not physical.

The conflict in the play comes in the development of Zoditch as he reads about his own life from the diary. The viewer is capable of comparing the two men, yet Zoditch is not. He really is a blind man, although he senses something from the beginning. All through his life he has denied the reality of his existence; he is also a superfluous man. As the play moves on he slowly comes to that realization. As he realises that he is "a fifth horse fastened uselessly to the carriage of Life" it cuts him down. Zoditch slowly sees the parallels in his life and the life about which he is reading.

Zoditch is also a man without friends. We see Chulkaturin, at one point, on his death bed. His old family "friend", Doctor Korvin, symbolically drains his life's blood from him. Zoditch's neighbors suck the life from him in a different way. His neighbor, Gregory, admits to him that noone knows anything about Zoditch's life, yet he comes to Zoditch to ask him to plea to the landlady for his freezing family. Zoditch is known only as an expert in the Russian language. We see the similarities.

By the end of the play the episodes in each man's life parallels the other so closely, both in time and in circumstance, that the viewer can't help but assume that Zoditch is fully aware of his nameless existence.

The action in the diary shows the engagement of Liza to Biznionkov, a friend of the family's. Chulkaturin is an onlooker to the engagement, as Zoditch imagines it all. Zoditch suddenly cries, "No Miss Grubov! Not Pandalevski." This is the moment of his crushing realization. To Chulkaturin he screams in anger, "This is a story of lies. You are a liar. You distort. ...I reject your manuscript. I reject you." Still in anger, "I am the one that is loved." Then in anguish, "I am loved. There is no other ending." But he knows the real ending.

To make the parallels stand out more vividly the play calls for certain characters in both Zoditch's and Chulkaturin's life to be portrayed by the same actors.

Accolades go to P.A. Smart as Rubin and Captain Narvinsky. He makes a fine usurper and home wrecker. As both characters he is quintessentially arrogant, superior, irritating, devious, conniving, and swaggering.

More praise go to Susan Heuck as Miss Grubov and Liza Ozhogin. Both characters are quite similar down underneath. However, Miss Grubov has succeeded far enough in the world to throw off the facade, while Liza is in the process of finishing the mold for her mask. The women are looked at very pessimistically in *Journey*. Landlady Prolomnaya is heartless and repressive. Anna, Liza's mother, is a stereotyped dumby, Terentievna, Chulkaturin's housekeeper, is a greedy graverobber type, and Tania, "an unmarried girl", is a social-climbing floozie. It is quite a lineup.

Lewis Louraine as Pandalevski and Bizmionkov, again, deserves much praise for his portrayal of basically similar men with different fronts. Pandalevski is an ambitious man, condescending and tyranical. He is the devil who always has enough resources at hand to deny the need to be patronizing. He is sneaky and frustratingly resilient. Bizmionkov is a man with whom people confide. He is also an ambitious man yet is smart enough to stay on the fringe of the action until he can step in to his own advantage. Mr. Louraine aptly portrays him as a person who always comes out smelling like a rose.

Ellen Jorgenson as Volobrina and Feathers, both servant characters, has a smaller part, yet she turns in a fine complementary performance. She is the "inferior" servant type who ends up being superior in the eyes of both Zoditch and Chulkaturin.

As the loping, ape-like Zoditch, Richard Birdsall is really fine in his force and suggestiveness. He continually impregnates the drama with an air of frustration and stubborn denial. He is like the monkey which begins the play. "In Samarkand I saw a monkey, yellow-splotched and dying in a cage, and as I made to hasten by, he grasped my sleeve as if there might be something more to the matter." Everybody in his life "hastens by" and he vainly tries to deny this.

Jeffrey Ryan calmly and subtly portrays the sad, artist-type, Nikolai Chulkaturin. His sadness is infectuous. He aptly portrays the invisible man, ignored and run down. He is a faceless friend.

Other good performances include David Miller's clothes-haunted Sergey, Judity Keyes' sickly; insistent Terentievna, and Janis Cheney's brutal, criminal landlady Prolomnaya. Larry Breitbord as the father stereotype, Kirilla Ozhogan, Liza's father, is a showstopper. From the absent-minded brusqueness to the irritable tapping of his finers, Mr. Breitbord succeeded in not only punching the action with comic relief, but also portrayed the shifting, hypocritical social values of that time, of any time.

It is a quick two and a half hours of thorough enjoyment. Support your local theater company.

WFCR Program Guide

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

2:00 (S) Boston Symphony Orchestra From Symphony Hall, Daniel Barenboim conducts Elgar: Funeral March from Grania and Diarmid, Op. 42; Falstaff: Symphonic Study, Op. 68; Stravinsky: Concerto in D for String Orchestra, 1946; Suite from L'oiseau de feu, 1910.
8:30 (S) Five College Concert Hall Pianist Nigel Coxe of the University of Massachusetts plays Mozart: Sonata in D, K. 576; Chopin: Sonata in b; Messiaen: Neumes Rythmiques and Ile de Feu 1; and Liszt: Legend No. 1 (St. Francis' Sermon to the Birds) and Orage.
11:30 (S) Music For Night People

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

3:00 (S) Saturday Opera Tchaikovsky: Eugene Onegin (Vishnevskaya, Belov), Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra and Chorus/Boris Khaikin.
8:30 (S) Boston Symphony Orchestra Daniel Berenboim conducts Elgar: Funeral March from Grania and Diarmid, Op. 42; Falstaff, Symphonic Study, Op. 68; Stravinsky: Concerto in D for String Orchestra; Suite from L'Oiseau de Feu.
10:30 (S) The Prince Willie African Rhythm Show

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

2:30 (S) Concert of the Week Works of Ketting and Bruckner are performed by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam/Haitink.
4:15 Festival USA San Diege Folk Festival. Traditional blues featuring Tom Shaw, Sam Chatmon, and Bonnie Jefferson.
6:30 Collector's Corner Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Orchestra. Strauss: Don Juan; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4 in f, Op. 36, 1937.
11:00 (S) Nachtmusik Concert music in stereo by request. Program what you want to hear by calling 545-0100. Selections will be honored for works under twenty-five minutes. Host is Tom Paine.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

2:00 (S) Music in the Afternoon 2:00 Bach: Magnificat (Schilling, Pitzinger, Martin, Groschel), Ansbach Festival Orch/Leitner. 2:35 Elgar: Violin Concerto in b (Heifetz), London Symphony Orch/Sargent. 3:15 Strauss: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme, Philadelphia Chamber Orch/Brusilov. 3:50 Bernstein: Chichester Psalms. New York Philharmonic Orch/Bernstein. 4:10 Sydeman: Orchestral Abstractions. Louisville Orch/Whitney. 4:25 Haydn: Symphony No. 95, Cleveland Orch/Szell.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

2:00 (S) Music in the Afternoon 2:00 Haydn: Symphony No. 84, Concertgebouw/Davis. 2:25 Janacek: The Eternal Gospel (Suchel, Davos), Tonkunst Choir/Davis. 2:50 Elgar: Falstaff, Op. 68, Concertgebouw/Davis. 3:35 Miyoshi: Five Pictures for Children, Tokyo Chorus/Tanaka. 3:45 Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 20 (Haskil), Vienna Symphony Orch/Paumgartner. 4:15 Prokofiev: Scythian Suite, London Symphony Orch/Ansermet.
8:30 (S) Boston Symphony Orchestra Live from Symphony Hall, Leonard Bernstein conducts Beethoven: Symphony No. 6 in F, Op. 68; Wagner: Siegfried's Rhine journey from Die Gotterdammerung; Berlioz: Three orchestral excerpts from Romeo et Juliette.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

2:00 (S) Music in the Afternoon 2:00 Vivaldi: The Four Seasons (Armand), Toulouse Chamber Orch/Auriacombe. 2:45 Weber: Bassoon Concerto in F (Haelertl), Suisse Romande Orch/Ansermet. 3:05 Schuman: Symphony No. 3, New York Philharmonic Orch/Bernstein. 3:35 Tchereponin: Piano Concerto (Tchereponin), Symphonie Orchestre des Bayerischen, Rundfunks/Kubelik. 4:00 Beethoven: Mass in C, Op. 86, Munchener Bach Chor, Orch/Richter.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

2:00 (S) Music in the Afternoon 2:00 Ives: Thanksgiving and Forefather's Day, New York Philharmonic Orch/Bernstein. 2:20 Schumann: Trio in d, Bellarte Trio 2:50 Dohnanyi: Serenade (Heifetz, Primrose, Feuermann), San Francisco Symphony Orch/Monteaux. 3:10 Bartok: Quartet No. 4 (Gullet). 3:35 Beethoven: Piano Sonata in E Flat (Bacheus). 4:00 Hindemith: Quintet for Winds. Oberlin Faculty Woodwind Quintet. 4:15 Mozart: Quintet in C (Graf), Heutling Quartet.
8:30 (S) The Life and Music of Ralph Vaughan Williams Tonight Pat Conway presents Symphony No. 6 in E; Pilgrim's Progress, Part I, a musical morality founded on John Bunyan's allegory.

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Weekend

Tube Spots

Friday

8:30
Hallmark Hall Of Fame
"The Hands Of Cormac Joyce." An original television play, based upon the novel by Leonard Wibbery (The Mouse That Roared) about a strong fisherman who stays to protect his property during a raging storm off the Irish coast. With Stephen Boyd, Colleen Dewhurst, and Dominique Guard, the sensational young star of The Go-Between. Channels 22 and 30.
11:30.
Johnny Carson
Bette Midler, or as known in some circles as the Divine Bette, is scheduled to bring her own dazzling, eclectic singing style again to the Carson show. Channels 22 and 30.
Dick Cavett
Jim Henson and his delightful Muppets are featured in this rebroadcast. Channel 40.
FRIDAY'S FILMS
McLintock (1963). A slapstick Western featuring John Wayne as a freewheeling cattle baron and his single-minded wife determined to get a divorce. Directed by Andrew V. McLaglen with the usual staple of Wayne film regulars including Maureen O'Hara, Patrick Wayne, and Chill Wills. Channel 3.

Saturday

1:15
College Football.
"At press time, ABC was unable to confirm its regionally telecast "wild card" matches. Strong possibilities (beginning at 1:15 P.M.) include Purdue-Michigan, Georgia-Auburn, Duke-North Carolina; and Washington-Washington State (at 12:30 or 1:30 P.M.). Channel 40.
8
All In The Family
Gloria and Mike's wedding, concluded in the second of two parts. Channel 3.
College Football.
USC Trojans vs. UCLA Bruins. Channel 40.
8:30
Playhouse: New York
Tolstoy's final days are dramatized in "The Last Journey." Veteran character actor Harry Andrews is excellent as the 82-year-old novelist, a religious and political zealot experiencing an irreparable split with his possessive wife. Script by James Forsyth; Peter Potter directed this English TV production. Channel 57.
11:30
Pro Hockey
The Boston Bruins vs. The New York Islanders. Channel 22.
SATURDAY'S FILMS
The Green Berets (1968). John Wayne directed this appalling apology for our Vietnam expenditure. It is such a trashy film that in its final moments, while Wayne comforts a poor Vietnamese orphan explaining to him that Americans will never abandon the cause of freedom in Southeast Asia, the sun sets in the South China Sea (which is in the east). It was filmed in the swamps of Georgia and Alabama which appear more like the Everglades than the Mekong Delta. As if it wasn't bad enough that Wayne insults your intelligence with this polemic, his fantastic visions of America's position in the world are completely tasteless. With Wayne, David Jansenn, and Aldo Ray. Channels 22 and 30.
11:30
Johnny Belinda (1948). Jane Wyman won an Oscar in this tasteful and moving story about a deaf-mute who is first raped then tried for murder. Fine supporting performances from Lew Ayres, Charles Bicford, and Agnes Moorehead. Channel 30.

Sunday

1
Pro Football
New York Jets vs. the Miami Dolphins. Channel 30.
Buffalo Bills vs. the New England Patriots. Channel 22.
2
Pro Football
The New York Giants vs. the St. Louis Cardinals. Channel 3.
SUNDAY'S FILMS
5:15
Pack Up Your Troubles (1939). Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy as earnestly inept protectors of a war buddy's (Don Dillaway) child (Jacquie Lyn). Vintage slapstick, often hilarious. Billy Gilbert, George Marshall (co-director). Channel 22.
9
Patton (1970) George C. Scott won and refused an Oscar for his magnificent portrayal of General George S. Patton, the brilliant and ruthless tactician who commanded Allied troops in Europe during the Second World War. The film won six other Oscars, including Picture, Director (Franklin Schaffner), Script (co-written by Godfather director Francis Ford Copola and Edmund H. North). A most exciting film biography. Channel 40.

Monday

8
Laugh-In
James Cann (of The Godfather) guests. Channels 22 and 30.
Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short
Our pick for the best hour of television this week. Mabel Mercer, although she isn't widely known, is perhaps the most respected of American singers. Her admirers and students cover the gamut from Frank Sinatra to the late Billie Holiday. She only performs in select elite New York supper clubs where her intimate song styling can hold court. Her voice, by her own admission, isn't remarkable. "I used to have a soprano," she once said. "Now it's just noise." Bobby Short is quickly becoming one of the most discussed singers on the popular scene, although for more than a decade, he has held sway over the New York supper club scene. His raspy, mellow voice has been heard most recently in his fine collection of Cole Porter songs on Atlantic (Bobby Short Loves Cole Porter). When Mercer and he have performed at Carnegie Hall together it is one of New York's most memorable evenings. Tonight they will sing, together and singley, a repertoire of their best songs Channel 57.

Tuesday

11:30
Let's Celebrate!
Satirical revues, topical interviews and pop music concerts are among the late-night repertory pre-empting Dick Cavett for the next three weeks. Tonight: the first of two satires created by Broadway's Betty Comden and Adolph Green spoofs Columbus's discovery of America., Channel 40.
TUESDAY'S FILMS
3
West Side Story (1961). When this film was originally released it won nearly every conceivable award and was heralded as the greatest film musical ever produced. This praise seems ludicrous upon reseeing as the original Sondheim-Bernstein-Laurent-Robbins stage musical seems woefully haggard. The only distinguishing asset is the breathtaking choreography and the well-performed score, otherwise the musical seems stagey and pretentious. Channels 22 and 30.
8:30
Brian's Song (1971). One of the most honored television films yet made. It won both five Emmys and a Peabody Award. It's the true story of former Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers and his teammate Brian Piccolo who died of cancer in 1970.

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY'S FILMS
10 AM
Brief Encounter. (1945). One of the most memorable romantic films of all time. Noel Coward wrote this interlude between a doctor (Trevor Howard) and a married woman (Celia Johnson) who meet between trains in London. Fred: Cyril Raymond. Superbly directed fine performances. Channel 3.

Thursday

9 AM
Thanksgiving Day Parades
NBC devotes three hours to **F.H. Macy's 46th Thanksgiving Day Parade** in New York City Channels 22 and 30.
CBS tunes in on four cities . . . **Gimbels Parade** in Philadelphia, **Detroit's J.L. Hudson Parade, Eaton's 68th Santa Claus Parade** and **Macy's** gala. Channel 3.
12
Pro Football
The New York Jets meet the Lions at Detroit. Channels 22 and 30.
2:15
College Football
A Big Eight showdown: Oklahoma's Sooners and Nebraska's Cornhuskers, both contenders for major bowls, clash at Lincoln, Neb. Channel 40.
3:30
Pro Football
San Francisco 49ers meet Dallas Cowboys at Irving, Texas. Channel 3
9
College Football
Texas A&M Aggies meet the Texas Longhorns at Austin, Texas. Channel 40.
International Performance
Ravel's opera ballet "L'Enfant et les Sortileges" ("The Spellbound Child"). It's a fantasy reminiscent of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," about a spoiled, mischievous boy who breaks furniture and teases animals—only to be taught a lesson when the furniture comes to life and the animals start harrassing him. The production is enhanced by singers and dancers cleverly costumed as furnishings and animals. Libretto by Colette, who wrote "Gigi." Channel 57

By Addison Dewitt

Music

LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY
The Louis Falco Dance Company, described by Clive Barnes of the New York Times as "the most exciting new modern dance company to emerge during the last decade," will be in-residence at UMass Nov. 16-18 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council.

The engagement is part of the 1972/73 Massachusetts Coordinated Dance Residency Project supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities, and features the rock group Vertical Burn.

During its half-week visit to UMass, The Louis Falco Dance Company will offer two different evening programs in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, the Company will offer "Argot", "The Sleepers", and "Caviar". Saturday, Nov. 18, the residency will conclude with a program including "Huescape", "Nostalgia", and "Caviar". Reserved tickets to both performances are available at $1.50 to full-time UMass undergraduates and $3 to the general public and may be obtained by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone (413) 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to each performance.

SMITH-AMHERST ORCHESTRA
The Smith-Amherst Orchestra under the direction of Conductor William Wittig will open its new season with a performance of two works by Beethoven, the Fidelio Overture, and the Ninth Symphony. The program will be on Friday, November 17, in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College.

The Ninth Symphony, perhaps Beethoven's crowning achievement, is a massive work scored for chorus, solo voices, and orchestra. Completed in 1824, the work contains a magnificent setting of Schiller's "Ode to Jov."

The Overture to **Fidelio**, completed in 1814, was the fourth written for the opera. Brief and lively, it suits the tone of the opening scene very well, in spite of the fact that it is in a different key, and contains no thematic material from the opera itself.

Tonight's performance is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., and will be open to the public at no charge.

Films

BED AND BOARD (1971)
The third and final Truffaut film concerning itself with Antoine Doinel, the autobiographical character Truffaut introduced a decade ago as the troubled adolescent in **The Four Hundred Blows**. This is the happiest and most affectionate of the three. Doinel is now married, happily, and the film concerns itself with various incidents which fill his life. The plot doesn't seem to go anywhere; it becomes enmeshed in the wonderful array of characters Truffaut emphasizes. With Jean-Pierre Leaud, the actor who originally played the boy in **Four Hundred Blows**. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 11/18, 7:30 and 9:30.

CASINO ROYALE (1967)
This was meant to be the James Bond film to end all James Bond films. With a cast of thousands and almost as many directors James Bond seems to get lost in the shuffle. In fact there are more than one James Bond: Peter Sellers, Ursulla Andress, David Niven, Woody Allen, and Terence Cooper all play Agent 007. With nine screenwriters, seven directors, and millions of dollars, the film

(Continued on page twenty-four)

Tomorrow & Saturday, November 17 - 18

THE LOUIS FALCO DANCE COMPANY
Featuring the "Live" Rock Music of
VERTICAL BURN
Reserved Tickets: $1.50 UM Undergrads
$3.00 Others
Master Classes Today — W.O.P.E. — 10:30 a.m.

WASTSA
COMMUNITY THEATRE CO.
Monday, November 20th. Three one-act plays by the noted Black Writer, Clay Goss. Tickets $1 UM Undergrads and others $1.50. Contact Fine Arts Council/125 Herter Hall/Tel. 545-0202. Remaining tickets at Bowker one hour before each performance.

Weekend (continued)

became a bit too much for all concerned. The plot has something to do with Bond's retirement but only someone with Bond's native intuition could follow it. No one will take the blame for this flat attempt at absurdity, but the directors listed include John Huston, Val Guest (listed twice), Ken Hughes, and Robert Parrish. Student Center Ballroom, Saturday 11/18, 6:30, 8:15, 10

COOL HAND LUKE (1967)

An entertaining, if a bit overly symbolic drama about a misfit in a Southern penal colony during the Thirties and his struggle with his sadistic authorities. The humor is deftly underplayed, and the leisurely style blends well with the whole. The only dissonance is the heavy handed Christian symbolism towards the end, which attempts to turn his affalable victim of self-neglect into an existential martyr. Fortunately the philosophical thickness only slightly mars this otherwise enjoyable and disturbing story of prison life. Paul Newman's Luke is one of his most likeable performances and he is finely supported from Arthur Kennedy, who won an Oscar, and Jo Van Fleet. Hampden Dining Commons, Friday 11/17, 7 and 9:30.

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (1970)

The harried urban housewife becomes the brunt of Frank Perry's sarcastic attack on the fashionable Upper West Side millieu. It is occasionally droll and funny with a sympathetic performance from Carrie Snodgrass in the title role, but the tone is patronizing and completely elusive of any depth or compassion. The film finally is unconvincing having sacrificed any value for a number of cheap jokes. This sorely shows in the supporting performances, mainly Richard Benjamin's nasty husband who is played in such a strident tone as to be completely unbelievable. Frank Langella fares better as the young woman's lover, but finally he becomes too vaguely drawn in the unbelievable conclusion. The script by Eleanor Perry proved to be the last collaboration of this husband and wife team. (Note: the band in the discotheque sequence is Alice Cooper). Student Union Ballroom, Friday, 11/17, 7 and 9:30.

EASY RIDER (1969)

Dennis Hopper's freeflowing motorcycle opera about two freaks who attempt to tour the Southwest and South. The Rednecks get the most intelligent lines. The two freaks, one a mystic (Peter Fonda) the other a cocky, whiny con artist (Dennis Hopper) begin their motorcycle odyssey after smuggling heroin over the border and end it splattered by a highway somewhere in the deep South. Between these points they visit a commune, befriend a down and out lawyer (Jack Nicholson, the film's saving grace) visit a New Orlean's brother, and take an extended LSD trip. The improvisational dialogue (it seems) shamlessly strings counter culture cliches and remarks. Hopper's direction is simple, lyrical, and at times quite nice. Laslo Kovaks' camera captures a sense of wonder about the American Southwest and the movement of the journey. But to witness the hip snobbishness of this film is offensive and beyond Nicholson, the acting is rank. The soundtrack blasts forth with Stepenwolf and an odd assortment of other popular songs, including a number by Dylan. An exercise in intellectual elitism leads its audience to believe the death of two "flower children" at the hands of trigger-happy rednecks is a believable modern tragedy.

Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampson.

FANTASIA (1940)

When this full length cartoon was first released it was the most costly and ambitious ever made. It is Walt Disney's visual interpretation of eight famous musical themes: Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Stravinsky's "The Rite Of Spring," Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," Mussorgsky's "Night On Bald Mountain," and Schubert's "Ave Maria." When Disney was shown rushes of the "Pastoral Symphony" sequence he exclaimed "This will make Beethoven!" The French critic Georges Sadont has written "Disney imagined he was Goethe but mainly succeeds in achieving only something at the level of the German turn-of-the-century chrosmo." A work of middle-brow vulgarity, often ponderous, such as the creation and evolution of the world to "The Rite Of Spring"; others are offensive, such as the Beethoven and Schubert. The film works best at its unpretentious moments: Mickey Mouse as the Sorcerer's Apprentice and the ghoulish "Night On Bald Mountain." The film was the first produced with stereophonic sound, a technical innovation in 1940 and used only in limited release. Received well by some critics, after its opening Bosley Crowther wrote in The New York Times "Motion picture history was made last night."

Audiences didn't warm quickly to Disney's vision and it lost money during the initial release. Disney became disillusioned and never again attempted a project on such a huge scale. The musical selections are by Leopold Stowkowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Amherst Cinema, Amherst, Calvin Theater, Northampton.

FAT CITY

John Huston (The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre, The Maltese Falcon, The African Queen) has made his first decent, hard-edged film in more than a decade. This is a story of people who live in their dreams and on the far side of success. It is the story of a failed boxer, played by Stacey Keach, who tries to make a comeback. His comeback story is patterned against that of an up-and-coming boxer, played by Jeff Bridges. Somehow you know how similar their lives are. Filmed in a small Californian city, the film captures much of the essence of those living on the periphery of their opes. Beautifully shot and acted, Hustion use of subdued color is especially effective. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Academy of Music, Northampton.

EVIL KNEIVAL (1971)

This 1971 film biography of the motorcycle daredevil of the same name has plenty of chills, thrills and spills. George Hamilton is convincing as the egomaniac who starts out as a hood and makes it big as a motorcycle daredevil. The film is a better than average drive-in feature, but you should not be looking for any profound meaning just clean entertainment. The supporting cast is very good, although Sue Lyon, as Mrs. Knieval, would be oether seen and not heard, especially considering the dialogue she is given. Mahar, Sunday, 11/19, 7 and 9

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT

Jimmy Breslin amazingly readable and funny novel has been made into a surprisingly flat and dull film. The joke about two two-bit gangs is bungled and the humor moves from occasionally funny to boring repetition all too quickly, and some of the ethnic humor and various routines are tasteless. Satire is a difficult art and it's obvious that director James Goldstone and scriptwriter Hugo Wait are novices at its execution. The cast, comprised mostly of Mafia caricatures, is headed by Jerry Orbach and Jo Van Fleet. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 11/21, 7 and 9.

GEORGY GIRL (1966)

The dying fall of Britain's 'new wave', this eccentric comedy cast Lynn Redgrave as a plain Jane who envies her glamorous but selfish girl friend; she finally settles for adopting the friend's unwanted baby and marriage to a lecherous businessman. Touches of zany black comedy did not give the wanted illusion of freshness. With James Mason and Charlotte Rampling; directed by Silvio Narizzano from Peter Nichols' rather desperate screenplay. Campus Center Auditorium, Sunday, 11/19, 7 and 9:15.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

This musical bio of Billie Holiday oozes all over the screen with typical Hollywood razzle-dazzleness. Contrary to what the ads say Diana Ross is not Billie Holiday, but she makes a decent movie debut. The film lacks direction: it can't decide whether to be a depiction of the degeration of a musical great or a super spectacular vehicle for Miss Ross. Some award should go to this film for its audacity of having Miss Ross singing "My Man" near the film's close, a la Streisand in **Funny Girl**. Billy Dee Williams is commendable as the unidentified man in Billie's life. Reviewed in Issue. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN (1970)

An inept and piggish film of Terry Southern's short novella. It is meant as a fantasy to highlight the comic talents of Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr but its only memorable memory is a perversely comic vision of Racquel Welch as what appears to be an Amazon kitten with a whip. Thompson 104, Saturday, 11/18, 7:15, 8:45, and 11:15.

THE NEW CENTURIONS

The policeman as superstar. Rome had its centuroins to guard the frontiers from invading huns, we have the police ours to protect us from...Better acted than it probably deserved but only marginally entertaining. The plot moves in small bursts and doesn't seem to go anywhere, except into the bedroom of the worried wife of a cop where she faithfully awaits her husband's return each night. The film could have best been a public service spot. With George C. Scott, our best film actor, and Stacey Keach, who may well become our best new actor. Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton.

ON THE WATERFRONT (1954)

When people speak of great American films and great performances by American actors they cannot evade this powerful drama about life amongst New York longshoremen. Elia Kazan's anti-union stance has tarnished the film's central thesis some, however the film contains a number of extraordinary performances and sequences. Marlon Brando as Terry Malloy, the strong-armed boy of a group of gangsters who control a docker's union, gives his most polished and intense performance. He won an Oscar. Rod Steiger is remarkable as his older brother. The scene between these two in the back seat of a taxi is among the greatest in film. Two unforgettable love scenes with Brando and Eve Marie Saint (also an Oscar) and a climax of overpowering emotional impact. The use of naturalistic settings, the performance of Karl Malden, and the pounding Leonard Bernstein score are distractions, but not enough not to make this one of the most memorable of American films. See ad for time and place.

PLAY IT AS IT LAYS

Frank Perry's new film (**David and Lisa, Last Summer, Diary of a Mad Housewife**) deals with a woman on the brink of a nervous breakdown, as did Diary, but this time without the assistance of his wife on the screenplay. He badly needs her. Adapted from the novel by Joan Didion, the film never captures the terse spirit of Ms. Dideon's story of a Hollywood actress at a desperate point of her life. Despite Frank Perry, Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins give their typically faultless performances of two people who are slightly crazed. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

A SEPARATE PEACE

John Knowles classic story of the relationship between two boys at a New England prep school during the Second World War is filled with dialogue lifted from the book and spoken all over the lovely grounds of Philip Exeter Academy. Fine if you enjoy tours. Director Larry Peerce's attempt at naturalism eliminates the story's dramatic value. It unfolds in a series of lyrical scenes which lead nowhere. The non-professional actors do well enough. One of the year's major disappointments. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE SERVANT (1963)

This Joseph Losey-Harold Pinter collaboration deals with the relationship of an upper class indolent young man (Dirk Bogarde) and his servant (James Fox). Losey's brilliant socio-psychological drama is both a study in the ultimate sterility of an outdated class warfare and an exploration of fear and guilt in human relationships. The servility-domination theme of the two men is echoed in other relationships throughout the film and is most clearly seen in the brilliant restaurant scene in which three couples are revealted in relationships lacking real contact. **The Servant** is one of Losey's most assured films, a total integration of acting, fluid camerawork and design. Thompson 104, Sunday, 11/19, 7 and 9.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s college classic was obediently transformed by George Roy Hill into a sleek, lifeless, and shallow film which time trips decades with ease, but never approaches the interesting implications about time and space. The story concerns an Army medic who jumps from the bombing of Dresden to Babbitt-like life in a Midwestern city to conjugal splendor in an interstellar penthouse. Bonnegut's point, it seems, is life but a random sampling of events and one should emphasize the good and ignore the bad. The film emphasizes the silly sort of satire about Middle America that young people would feel manic toward if it were aimed at them. Here they laugh. Worse is the power-of-positive-believing which is at the center of Bonnegut's argument. The film is admirably edited yet cold in its maching-like precision. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

STOLEN KISSES (1969)

The further adventures of Truffaut's youthful hero Antoine Doinel, who first appeared in Truffaut's The Four Hundred Blows. The time is ten years later; he has just been discharged from the army and seeks, at first unsuccessfully, a girl whom he loves. A most delightful comedy, filled with the passion that says somewhere the illusion of love exists, if only a bit tarnished. It is one of the few recent movies which charms all audiences; Truffaut directs this film effortlessly. It literally sings. Some have said he has compromised himself for a bit of exportable French cuisine, but this sort of badmouthing cannot deny what an efficient and entertaining romance this film is. With Jean-Pierre Leaud, the young actor who played the troubled child in **Blows**. Mahar, Friday, 11/17, 7, 8:45, and 10:30

SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASS SONG (1971)

Melvin Van Peeple's comedy-drama tour-de-force is probably the most influential and discussed of all the recent black films. It is one of the few which leave whites uptight. Van Peeples did everything with this film (wrote, produced, directed, starred, wrote music score, etc.) and although the results aren't altogether satisfying, and sometimes frightening, it remains one of the most memorable American films of recent years. Mahar, Sunday, 11/19, 7 and 9:15.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (1969)

Some consider this to be the best Woody Allen comedy. In some ways they're not far from the truth. It is clearly his most vibrant and absurd. Simply, it's concerned with a bank robbery, or as much as a Woody Allen film could concern anything more than his perverse comic visions. The scene where his parents attempt to disguise themselves for a press interview is a gem. Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, 11/21, 7 and 9:15.

TRASH (1970)

Paul Morrisey's first major success; his recent **Heat** is placing him among the most talked about new talent in years. A wildly funny comic vision of a man, Joe D'Allescandro, who is impotent and a junkie and married to Holly Woodlawn. Probably the first essential film to come out of Andy Warhol's Factory in the late Sixties. Filled with dazzling performances from the ouevre of Warhol superstars. Brash in concept and richly comic in execution. Mahar, Saturday, 11/18, 7, 9, and 11

Two Good Nights
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
with
"FLIGHT"
ON FRIDAY NITE
&
Endless Knights
ON SATURDAY NITE
Rte. 47, Sunderland
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PETER SELLERS
RINGO STARR
"THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN"
in color with Raquel Welch
music by Badfinger and Thunderclap Newman
SATURDAY, NOV. 18
THOMPSON 104 at 7-9-11
*Plus Original "LITTLE RASCALS" Comedy

Boogie
with
FAT
and
FARMHOUSE
Friday, Nov. 24th
8 til 1
HIGH POINT MOTOR INN
Chicopee, Mass.
Rt. 33 Memorial Drive
(at Exit 5 off The Pike)
Two Bucks A Head

Letters To The Editor

HC Alumnus Defends Withdrawal

To The Editor:

As a 1971 Holy Cross graduate in graduate school here, I must take exception to the November 16 article about Holy Cross leaving the Yankee Conference. I am sure that if Coaches Jack Leaman and Dick MacPherson were in the shoes of new H.C. Athletic Director Ron Perry, faced with declining male enrollment (less than 20% of the male enrollment here) and the financial problems of a private school, they would have to do the same thing. Perhaps Holy Cross should never have joined the Yankee Conference, but that is past history now.

As far as Jack Leaman's statement that "they haven't beaten UMass in **anything**" (emphasis mine) "in three years up until Saturday's football victory," is concerned, I have first-hand knowledge of a contradiction. Being a former H.C. cross-country captain, I have great respect for Coach O'Brien and his track teams. But he would have to agree with me that on May 13, 1970, his team lost to a surprisingly strong effort by the Holy Cross team on the Fitton Field sandpit (track). I think that Mr. Leaman is a fine coach, but not a totally accomplished historian.

In conclusion, I must say that Ed (fire from the ashes) Doherty is no longer the best football coach in the Yankee Conference, but he is still the best gridiron coach in New England.

Richard Fahey

Stop Rape

To The Editor:

Have you ever heard of anyone getting raped on a bus? Yet, the numerous cases of rapes and assaults in the Amherst areas has steadily increased. Last year's suggested improvements of the Five College Bus System sounded encouraging. The enthusiasm generated by these reports has waned, however, due to the failure of the improvements to materialize. Improved bus service would have an effect on the assault figures since in the majority of the incidents hitchhiking has been a major factor. A few suggested improvements:

1. Well lit, sheltered (from the elements) waiting stations. And more of them.
2. Large, posted bus schedules in areas frequented by the student body (i.e. library, union, hatch, etc.).
3. Wallet sized schedules made available.
4. Debarkation anywhere along the bus route where convenient (i.e. red lights, corners, stop signs).
5. Color coded buses (i.e. red circle-Smith, blue circle-Holyoke).
6. A more reliable bus system (i.e. improved maintenance, and more punctual buses).

These improvements if instituted would generate an increase in bus usage by female members of the student body which would conversely decrease the numerous cases of assaults attributed to hitchhiking.

Lorie Sousa

More On Rashed

To The Editor:

The style employed by Richie Rashed in "It's a Bitch" caused many to doubt his ability to intelligently express himself. All doubt was removed by his sequel, "Rhetoric 'Injustice'?"

Indeed, "there are injustices at UMass and in this world...which are slightly more paramount than a rhetoric requirement." However, if your style distracts the public's viewpoint from those issues at hand, what does it profit?

Briefly, criticism should be accepted with an open mind, not an open mouth. "Rhetoric 'Injustice'?" merely served to confirm the views of Richard Perkins.

James R. Beltz

Rhetoric's Value

To The Editor:

As we are all considering the usefulness of the Rhetoric requirement, we should look at the validity given it by another part of the academic community.

As an undergraduate of this institution I fulfilled the English and Rhetoric requirements with an average grade of "A". Upon finishing the degree requirements, I became a grad student at SBA. They too have an English requirement–the student must prove his ability to write or take such courses at UMass.

Since I had already proven my proficiency at this school I attempted to obtain a waver. It was then I discovered that the graduate Business School did not feel that the maximum score in writing at UMass was valid proof that one (anyone) could write.

This leaves me with only one question: What good is the UMass Rhetoric requirement if it is not recognized by UMass?

Jack Koch

CIDA

To The Editor:

Monday night the Central Area Council founded a new organization in the area, the Committee on Inter-Dorm Activities, (C.I.D.A.). The aim of the C.I.D.A. is to sponsor inter-dorm competitions in pool, ping-pong, bridge, chess, checkers, or any other activity that is of interest to residents of the area. The competitions will be played to an Area Championship, but the basic purpose of the tournaments is for the competitors to have a good time and get to know some new people, so anyone can join; in fact, the more so the better.

If you want to play and/or help run a competition (this means post sign-up sheets and help draw up the schedules), or if you have an activity that is of general interest (this includes practically anything), contact Tim O'Brien, 434 Baker. (6-6165).

Tim O'Brien

Editorial Points

In a political year, everyone runs around trying to convince everyone else that his candidate is the good guy. Both sides get lathered up by November, at which time someone is elected. What happens to all that energy? Or to all those people whose candidates lost?

***

But what about the people who really believed in their candidate, and he or she won? They wake up the next day, and things really haven't changed much.

***

That is not to imply that the political process is without merit, however; it keeps Daniel Yankelovich in steady work.

***

Besides which, politicians daily say and do the sorts of things that make Editorial Points easy to write.

***

Now that George is gone, everyone can root for the Celtics.

***

When I grow up, I want to write letters to the National Lampoon.

Frustrations Of A Minuteman Fan

..."And Pennington throws"...
..."Thirty percent off on shoes"...
"TURN BACK THAT RADIO YOU S.O.B."
I shout, I sit and wait and listen
I clutch my hands
My nails bite into my palms
I wait and wait and only hear
We've lost the ball again–a fumble
At their six-yard line.
Suckers, what did they eat
For breakfast–pretzels?
Butterfingered, scatterbrained...
Oh! Never mind.
The gun goes off
"The score card reads..."
SHUT OFF THAT RADIO!

GEORGE DANIEL

Phil Bengston

To The Editor:

When will you people learn that the New England Patriots' new coach is named Phil Bengtson, not Bengston? How would you like to be called Camel or Blooie? I shouldn't think you'd like that.

As far as his selection as interim coach, why not? The assistants who are already there were hired by Clive Rush and John Mazur. Does this recommend them as future head coaches? The Patriots are atrocious; they are perhaps the worst team in football. Why not allow an unprejudiced eye to observe them for five weeks, before determining where the club hurts most. There is a draft coming up; if Bengtson can help Bell decide what his draft will be, he will have helped. Don McCafferty can come coach next year.

Dick Arrington

'SIMPLE... HE BUILDS A NEW MAJORITY AND WE BUILD SAND CASTLES'

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (40)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
MOVIE (27)
30 MINUTES WITH (57)
7:00 DR. KILDARE (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE (8)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER (3)
BRADY BUNCH (8) (40)
SKI SCENE (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
THE HAND OF CORMAC JOYCE, SPECIAL (22) (30)
COLLEGE SOCCER (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE (3)
ROOM 222 (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
GOMER PYLE (27)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
WORLD PRESS SPECIAL (57)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
BANYON (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
THRILLER (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (8) (18) (22) (24) (30) (40)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
NEWS (57)
SECRET AGENT (27)
11:30 NEWS (3)
12:30 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:40 NEWS (3)

Amherst Might Fly UN Flag Permanently

By MARK VOGLER

AMHERST--A housewife is circulating a petition here asking that the United Nations flag be permanently flown on the town common.

Mrs. Robert McGarrah of 17 Elm St. said the formal petition, signed by at least 100 persons, will be presented to selectmen at a town meeting Dec. 4. If it is approved by the town, Amherst would become the first town in the United States to fly the UN flag permanently.

Mrs. McGarrah said she had telephoned the United Nations in New York and had inquired about other towns or cities that have made it a practice to have the UN flag accompany the Stars and Stripes on the flagstaff.

She said that UN sources knew of only two cities that fly the flag permanently--New York and Los Angeles. As far as they are concerned, there are no towns in the country that do this.

Mrs. McGarrah is the instigator of the move to have the UN flag wave in Amherst. She said she had been inspired on United Nations day after viewing the UN flag underneath the American flag.

"It looked so beautiful to be waving on the staff that day," she remarked. "So I thought it would be a wonderful idea to have the flag flown all the time."

Mrs. McGarrah is a member of the United Nations Association of Amherst and the United Nations Association of the United States. She was UN Day chairman in October. She said she expects overwhelming support.

Quad Plans To See 'Godspell'

By STEVE RUGGLES

The Northeast Area Government, Tuesday night, voted to allocate $378.70 for the area paper, "The Vicious Voice."

Also discussed at the meeting was the Thatcher Education Program, a racism colloquium, an area trip to Godspell, and the procedure to be used in evaluating programs sponsored by the government.

The area council passed a proposal which calls for paying the editor of the "Vicious Voice" $200, the assistant staff member $75, and a cartoonist $50. These salaries are retroactive to the beginning of this semester, and cover only the remainder of this semester.

Other money allocations include $125 to pay an assistant to Jack Richardson, Head of Residence of Thatcher House, for the Thatcher Ed. Program for freshmen. A sum of $200 was granted to Lee Johnson for teaching the area racism colloquium, and assisting with counseling research.

An area trip to Godspell in Boston is being planned for a weekend between Thanksgiving and the end of the semester. The government has provided $150 for the rental of two University buses. The two buses will make room for about 80 people. Tickets for Godspell are priced between four and nine dollars.

The area council has expressed the opinion to a Health Services representative that a Cold Self-Care Center for the Quad is not needed.

The council discussed at great length the procedure to be used in evaluating programs running on area monies. For the remainder of this semester, area government members have been assigned different programs to investigate, and report to the government body. Sponsors of several programs will be asked to come before the board to explain their progress.

Beginning next semester, proposal sponsors will be asked to come before the board at least twice during the semester to explain progress. The purpose of this evaluation procedure, states council president Dana Marchant, "...is not to try to take back money we've already committed, but to see that it is being put to use according to the contract".

In other business, a subcommittee on the Northeast council is now interviewing for the Northeast Area position on the Student Union-Campus Center Board of Governors. Any area resident interested in being on this board should contact Marchant in Crabtree House as soon as possible.

This Saturday evening, beginning at 8, the Northeast Area will sponsor another "Country Comfort Coffee House" in Crabtree basement.

This is an open and free chance for all types of entertainers and groups. There will be absolutely no pressure on performers by the management, and there are no auditions; just show up ready to perform. All kinds of performers are welcomed; there are no restrictions.

The Coffeehouses are held in a room which will hold about 125 people. Tables and chairs, and sofas are provided. Lighting is condusive to a relaxed atmosphere.

There is no admission charged, and as the management puts it,..."there is no hassling of anyone".

The area sponsors these Coffeehouses throughout the year; usually every other Saturday night.

These coffeehouses provide an opportunity to those who would like to sell refreshments as a private endeavor.

ED VADAS'
ALL YOU CAN EAT
JUG BANT
Sat. Nov. 18
at the
CHARLEMONT INN
MOHAWK TRAIL
Rte. 2
Charlemont, Mass.

The Paulists are helping to build the earth.

downtown
on the campus
in the parish
in the office
building bridges
working with
the young and old
spreading the
Christian spirit,
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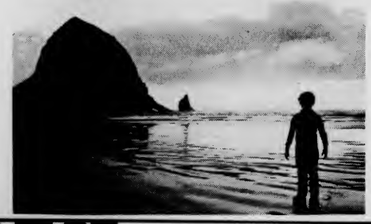

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FRI. NOV. 17
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Culturnatives

Clearinghouse Useful To Communities

By GILBERT J. SALK

Three things today: a project, a rap on intentional communities, and some book reviews.

First, the project. Last year, I proposed a clearinghouse which would gather and disseminate information on local resources which would be useful to those interested in alternative lifestyles, or in simply gaining more control of their own lives.

This would involve locating people who have skills, knowledge, ideas, or other tools which they would be willing to share with others who need those resources. It would mean compiling a list of people who are interested in various kinds of alternatives so that people who share similar interests can find each other and get together.

The project has been adopted by the Peace Action Task Force of the United Christian Foundation. The initial planning meeting will be Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 804 C.C. If you're interested, please come. We need some people who are willing to work if this is going to get off the ground.

Now, for intentional communities. I want to talk a bit about communities as support groups. They can take the form of communes, co-ops, or other forms of living-and-sharing arrangements. The important fact is that they can bring people of somewhat common interests together in ways which will enable them to create some type of synergetic relationship which will feed all of them.

Some explanation of all that is needed. All people have emotional and physical needs which must be met, and a major portion of their energy is spent seeking ways of satisfying those needs. This reduces the amount of energy available for performing "productive" work. (Please read "productive" to mean what you would like to do, not necessarily what our culture calls productive.)

Let me deal with a specific example, and you can generalize from it in any way you wish. Suppose that you are into crafts. You need money for a place to live, food, and other life-support needs. You also need time for people, and time to be alone. So you go get a job you only marginally like, and when you have some spare time you do your jewelry-making or leatherwork or whatever as a hobby.

Change. You get together with ten other people who are also into crafts, and you rent a small farm. You share time raising vegetables for food, greatly reducing that expense, and at the same time you can buy things like meat in quantity, further reducing the cost. Because you are living with people who share your interests, much of your working time can also be meeting your needs for companionship. Together you could rent a small store and open a crafts outlet, selling the items you make and perhaps also selling work done by other craftsmen on consignment. You could take turns staffing the store. All of a sudden, you have a great amount of time available for your primary interest, which is producing your own handiwork.

Obviously, this is a greatly simplified picture of what could be done. There's a lot of work which has to go into the planning of any intentional community if it is to survive long enough to benefit any of its members substantially. Before entering any commitment like this, the participants should spend some time clarifying their expectations to be sure that they understand what kind of unspoken or unwritten contract they are agreeing to.

Decisions must be made about how workloads and decision-making get shared, how sexuality gets dealt with, what is common property and what is kept private, what will be done if money gets tighter than expected, how surplus funds get handled (assuming that there are any), what happens if members leave or new people want to come in, and other potential problems.

The possible ways of arranging a working (and workable) intentional community are probably infinite. The limits are only what you're willing to create and put up with combined with what the people you're working with are willing to do. They can be free sex or no sex or anything inbetween; they can be total community property and income or completely personal property and income or any combination; they can be secular or spiritual; they can have a strong central charismatic leader or totally shared leadership; they can be country or city; they can be basically for shared work or for shared pleasure.

The important thing is that they can make you less dependent upon the more standard means of providing life-support. They can provide a major avenue to actualizing alternatives which might otherwise have to be forgotten entirely, or at least postponed for an extended period of time. Think about what you'd really like to do with your life if you had absolutely no restrictions, and then think about whether that might be a more real possibility if you tried to do it with a group of other people.

The CULTURNATIVES Clearinghouse will hopefully be compiling resource information which will be useful to communities, and a list of names of people who are interested in starting a community of some kind or other. Check it out. Also, if you just want to rap about the idea, I'm usually available in the Draft Counseling office in 923 CC. If I'm not busy counseling, I'd be glad to share ideas.

(Continued on P. 28)

OPEN HOUSE
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8 — ?
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OPEN HOUSE
Monday, Nov. 20
8:30 — ?
KAPPA SIGMA

Marauders Plague State Hospital

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) - The superintendent of Boston State Hospital says he has to keep the doors locked at night-not to keep patients in, but to keep people out.

Dr. Jonathan Cole told a statewide conference on psychiatric-hospital security Wednesday that outside marauders, rock-throwing children and thieves plague the patients and staff at the hospital.

The complex of 40 buildings in Boston's Mattapan section is surrounded by a fence "with lots of holes in it," Cole said.

The superintendent said he would like to have the area covered by Boston police because "the same people causing trouble on our grounds are causing trouble in the community," but the state police have jurisdiction over the hospital grounds.

In addition to assaults on the hospital grounds, Cole complained of vandalism to the hospital greenhouse. "The greenhouse is next door to an elementary school where kids throw rocks every day when they get out of class," he said.

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Culturnatives

Book Reviews: Cooperative, Joyful Communities

By GILBERT J. SALK
(Continued from Page 27)
BOOK REVIEWS

The books today are about intentional communities. **Cooperative Communities--How to Start Them, and Why**, by Kriyananda $1.50, Ananda Publ., Nevada City, Calif.) is an excellent small book on what cooperatives can offer (and what they can't) and a good discussion for some of the ways to go about dealing with some of the problems involved in starting and living in one. The book is uncomplicated, and offers a good outline from which to begin discussing what you might want in your community.

I haven't read **Total Loss Farm** by Ray Mungo ($1.65, Bantam, NYC) yet, but I'll tentatively suggest that you take a look at it anyway. A quick glance through it intrigued me, and Mungo comes out of an interesting background (he was editor of Liberation News Service) and it's a book about what life in/on one commune was like.

The Joyful Community by Benjamin Zablocki ($1.95, Penguin Books, Baltimore, Md.) is about the Bruderhof, one of the longest-lived and most successful communes in America (it is 52 years old, and is extremely prosperous.) It talks about the history of the Bruderhof, which is an explicitly Christian community, and about it's organization, which may provide guidelines for your group.

Schocken Books of NYC publishes two good books on intentional communities. **Kibbutz**, by Melford Spiro ($2.45) is an authoritative work on the collective in Israel. The vision of the life, the day-to-day activities, the tensions and the challenges will give you good ideas (and reasons to hesitate) which might be relevant to your own decision.

The Communistic Societies of the U.S. by Charles Nordhoff ($2.45) covers some 15 intentional communities. Obviously, none of them are discussed in considerable depth, but enough attention is given to some of them to give you a good picture of a variety of solutions and problems of intentional communities.

If I may plug a couple of my general favorites, I'd like to strongly recommend **The Mother Earth News** and **and The Last Whole Earth Catalog. Mother** is a bimonthly magazine of alternative lifestyles. The articles are generally written by folks who are successfully doing the stuff they're writing about. It's a hopeful glimpse at what might be. **Whole Earth** is sort of a catalog of catalogs. It will tell you where to find information about almost everything, with some sort of capsule review attached to each item. The best bathroom book I've ever seen, and I promise that it will kick your imagination into high gear. Both are available in the Draft Counseling office in 923 CC.

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Parent-Run Day School Is Possible

The University Day School, located at Bowditch Lodge on University Drive, has a waiting list of 45 children for the spring semester, and says it is impossible to admit any more children.

The demand for low-cost preschool care in the area is great, and the University Day School is providing an alternative for UMass student/- parents of children under age 5. What the school is willing to do is help parents set up their own parent-run pre-school programs. They will provide materials, workshops. Possibly aides, and a liaison with the State licensing agencies.

If you are interested in such a program and would like to know more about it, call Janie Rewak or Betsy Pelz at the University Day School at 545-2466 or Janice at 253-9670.

Have a say on how to spend

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Exec. Council Seats Open

NOMINATION PAPERS
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ELECTION NOV. 30

DEADLINE NOV. 29 at 5 p.m.

If Martians attacked the Russians, whose side would we be on?

There's only one answer:

We're all on this thing together.

Even if we don't get along with some nations, we've got to deal with the great problems that affect all nations: not Martians but pollution, population, trade barriers, restricted freedoms to travel, war.

They're just too big and too urgent for even the strongest nations to solve alone.

One way to develop solutions is by getting together with nations we *are* friendly with... some of our European allies and other autonomous democracies.

In the next session of Congress, a resolution will be introduced calling for a convention of delegates from the most experienced democracies.

This Atlantic Union Convention will explore the possibilities of forming a workable federation of democracies, geared to finding and implementing practical solutions to our mutual troubles.

By utilizing the individual strengths and talents of each free nation, we can begin to set things straight on the only world we've got.

We can pull the peoples of the world together by solving the difficulties we face together.

The concept of a federation of autonomous democracies is not new. Beginning in 1939 with Clarence K. Streit's non-fiction best-seller, *Union Now*, it has won the support of such diverse leaders as Robert Kennedy, Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George McGovern among others.

President Kennedy described it this way:

"Acting on our own by ourselves, we cannot establish justice throughout the world. We cannot insure its domestic tranquility, or provide for its common defense or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. But, joined with other free nations, we can do all of this and more..."

Unfortunately there are people in this country who are against our simply participating in the Atlantic Union discussions.

So we need your support.

By filling out and mailing this coupon, you'll simply be saying "Why not? Let's talk."

My planet, right or wrong.

☐ I'm interested in knowing more about the history and concept of federal union. Please send me more information.

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Today's Marathon Schedule

Friday, November 17

8-9 a.m. INDIVIDUALIZING MATHEMATICS AT THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL. Mildred L. Vinskey, Ed.D

9:11 a.m. COUNSELING FOR SELF-DIRECTED LEARNING IN HIGHER EDUCATION. Linda Reisser, Dr., CADRE Pro. for Self Directed Learning.

9:10 a.m. NONVERBAL COMMUNICATION. ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS. John Drewes.

9:10 a.m. BACHELORS DEGREE IN DIVIDUAL CONCENTRATION AND IN NOVATIVE EDUCATION. Arthur F. Kinney

9:10 a.m. FUTURE OF AFRICAN WITCHCRAFT. Jerry Glenn, Grad. Student

9:10 a.m. TEACHER CENTERS: A VEHICLE FOR TEACHER INVOLVEMENT IN DECISION MAKING? Newton A. Clark, Jr., Doc. Cand.; Dr. Horace Reed, Prof

9:12 noon. RESOURCES OF THE ARTS FOR EDUCATION. Members of CSAE. Jesse McNeil, Coordinator

9:10 a.m. CHILDREN'S VIDEO THEATRE (CVT) I. John LeBaron, Doc. Cand.

9:15 daily. CHILD-GUIDED TOUR OPEN CLASSROOM. Kathleen McKay & Dorthea Hudelson, Demonstration Teachers.

Friday, November 17

10-11 a.m. ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION TEACHING AN INTER-DISCIPLINARY PROGRAM FOR USE IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS.

10-11 a.m. BACKING UP FOWARD. Vaclav Holesovsky, Assoc. Prof. Dept. of Economics.

10-11 a.m. INDIVIDUALIZING MATHEMATICS AT THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL. Mildred L. Vinskey, D. Ed.

10-02 noon ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION & THE FIELD TRIP. Dennis Trager, Morris Fer, and other Antioch people.

10-12 noon DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS--A Simulation for teaching LEADER ADAPTABILITY. Ken Blanchard, Assoc. Prof. Education.

10-11 a.m. THE HEAD OF RESIDENCE AND EDUCATIONAL CHANGE IN THE UNIVERSITY. Jack Richardson, Head of Residence, Thatcher House

10-1 p.m. RESOURCES OF THE ARTS FOR EDUCATION. Members of CSAE, Kelly Bruce, COORDINATOR

10-12 noon CREATIVE MOVEMENT FOR YOU, AND THE CLASSROOM. Phyllis Krakauer and Merka Fletcher

11-12 noon A NEW LOOK AT CLOSING THE "V". John M. Adams, Coordinator Academic Affairs.

Friday, November 17

11 and 1 daily. RECORD--KEEPING IN AN OPEN CLASSROOM. Dorthea Hudelson and staff

11-12 noon A PEDAGOGICAL TOOL IN MATH BASED COURSES. Wynn Abranovic, Ass't. Prof. of Math, Science.

11-1 p.m. THEATER IMPROVISATION WORKSHOP. Susan Pinsker, Ed. E. Candiadate

11-12:15 p.m. CHILDREN'S VIDEO THEATRE (CVT) II. John LeBaron and Team IV children from Mark's Meadow.

12 noon-3:30 p.m. PETER HALL'S A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Charles Elosvia, Jack Jorgens, Ass't. Prots., Dept. of English.

1-2 p.m. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams, Coordinator of Academic Affairs.

1-3 p.m. THE BICYCLE: A VEHICLE FOR REVOLUTION IN EDUCATION. David Rosen, Bob Schmid

1-2 p.m. NEW ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION CENTER PROGRAM EVOLUTION. Vulian Wilder, Coor. Alt Ed

1-2 p.m. VIDEO TAPED DEBATE: "SHOULD YOUR DAUGHTER BE TAUGHT BY A SCHOOL OF ED GRADUATE?" Dwight Allen, Dean School of Ed., UMass.; Michael Arbib, Chrm. Dept. of Computer and Information Sciences.

1-2 p.m. GLOBAL SURVIVAL STUDIES: A CURRICULUM BEYOND RHETORIC. Steve Guild, Walter Johnson and Dave Schimmel, Project Dir. and staff.

1-3 p.m. A POTPOURRI OF FILMS ON THE ARTS. Media Ctr.

2-3 p.m. JUMPING OFF MOUNTAINS, WITH ONLY MINOR BRUISES. Mike Simson.

2:30-5 p.m. TENNIS: AFFECTIVE, COGNITIVE AND PSYCHOMOTOR EDUCATION. Roy Tamashire, Doc. Cand., Humanistic Ed., and Iennis instr., Joy Hardin, Doc. Cand., Integrated Day Ctr.

3-5 p.m. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING. H.A. Peelle, J.J. LeTourneau, L. Wolf

3-5 p.m. COMPUTER GAMES. H.A. Peelle.

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Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Hubin. 549-6112, evg.

tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319.

tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too...fly PanAm. Ellen 253-7661.

tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-9258.

tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-0658.

tf12-13

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trips to Bermuda and Morocco. For more info call Rich Margil 317 Dwight, 545-0790.

tf 11-17

AUTOS FOR SALE

69 Triumph GT-6, new muffler, shocks, etc. Call 323-4521 nights, or 788-7940 days.

tf11-17

WHAT A BUY!!!! 1968 AUSTIN HEALY, ORANGE — GOOD COND. 27,500 MILES, NEW TOP & PAINT JOB. HAVE CUSTOM MADE ROLL BAR READY TO INSTALL. INTERIOR BEAUTIFUL. 30 TO 35 MILES TO GALLON. DUAL CARBS — REAL QUICK, MUST BE SEEN $1,100. CALL KEVIN, 516-5146 KEEP TRYING.

tf11-17

1960 Dodge Dart "Swinger" — Excellent condition, two-door, hard-top, AM-FM radio. Call 546-6687, after 6 p.m.

tf11-17

66 Lemans V8, std., ext cond., new eng., tires, exhaust, shocks, tape deck, must be seen, reliable transportation. Call Sandy 546-1321 evening.

tf11-17

1970 VW Squareback, green in very good condition. Asking $1650. Call John 253-5942 days 10 - 7.

tf 11-17

1972 Porsche 914, perf cond $4200, Man typewriter good cond, $20, Lange ski boots $30, stereo w/AM/FM radio $40. Call Jean 546-7131.

tf 11-17

1966 Dodge Monaco clean — V8 - auto - ps, pb, AM/FM stereo radio - new battery — exhaust system — runs excellently — $550. Call anytime 665-3825.

tf11-21

1970 VW Bus AM/FM radio green roof rack $1175. Call 549-1829.

tf 11-17

66 MGB, runs perfectly. New trans., clutch, and many others $600. Call 546-5215.

tf11-20

69 Nova, ex. cond. 6 cyls. std. trans. maroon. Black int. 2dr. sedan. $1150. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m.

tf 11-17

1965 Plymouth, 1 dr., runs well, good snows/battery, must sell, best offer, 549-3971 after 5.

tf11-21

HONEST Al.. Ok the snow is on the ground. I've got to sell these junks. I mean JEWELS, before I can't see them. 65 Ford Wagon 289, V8, ps, auto, TURQUOISE! Gd. body, needs tires & battery $40. 65 Buick Special Wagon, V8, ps, pb., auto, gd. shocks & front end, passable tires, needs battery $80. 628-3291.

tf11-16-16&11-22

1971 Green Chev., Vega, Hatchback; 4 cyl - 3 spd. standard trans., call 413-067-3020, after 6 p.m.

tf11-21

1964 Pont. Lemans, runs fine, good deal, $200. Call 546-6213 after 7.

tf11-17

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $2,000. Call 253-5531 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 Ford Camper/Van, excellent mechanically 66 rebuilt eng. Convertible couch/bed sleeps 2, perfect for cross country. 549-6036.

tf11-17

1966 MG Midget. Give-away — $200. 4 nearly new Michelin X Radials. Call 546-5604, ask for Russ.

tf11-17

68 Cougar, excel. cond. air, low mi., must see to appreciate. May one day become a classic 549-6718.

tf 11-17

Mercedes diesel, 1961. Looks & runs like new, new bat., 2 new tires. Best offer, around $600. Call 549-6712. 385 Puffton Vil.

tf11-17

72 Mustang green 302 V8 ps auto. Many other options, low mileage. $2800. Call 323-7678 after 7 p.m.

tf 11-17

SERVICES

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601.

tf12-13

Free pamphlet on "Problems of Women Today." Call toll free 800-523-4126.

tf11-17

Part-time American & Foreign light body & mechanical repair. 323-7808. Reasonable rates.

tf11-17

Photo Lab rent. Lang's Photo, 197 N. Main St., Amherst. Near Warehouse.

tf11-20

Passport Photos fast at Lang's 197 N. Main St., Amherst. Near Warehouse.

tf11-20

Low price on stereo equip, amps, tables etc, are factory packaged and warranteed. Call 253-7710 and tell me what you want.

tf11-17

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Main St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling's. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.

tf12-13

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate starting Jan. 15, prefer grad. Rent is $50 per mo. & util. Call 323-7842 - Belchertown.

tf11-22

Wanted a roommate, male or female for Squire Village, Sunderland. Call Dave or Tom 665-3108.

tf11-17

Female roommate wanted; own room in Puffton available immediately $85 a month, call Sally at 549-3738 before 1 p.m.

tf11-20

Room available for Jan. 1st., for two female roommates in Brittany Manor Townhouse. $58/mo each, utilities included. Call 253-3813.

tf11-17

F. roommate wanted, Northampton, $58 month, util. own room. Available Dec. 20. Call 586-2942 evenings.

tf 11-21

LOST

20 dollar reward for puppy Shepard-Collie, black with beige front and paws, wearing flea collar. Call 6-5293 or bring to 237 Pierp.

tf11-17

Lost Dog! male Labrador/mix answers to "Rufus." Brown collar. Y'mouth, tag #1528. Please call Tom at 665-2893 REWARD!

tf 11-22

ROOM WANTED

Graduate student, male, looking for quiet room in a house with other students. Call anytime after noon, 549-6615.

tf11-22

FREE

'60 Ford station wagon, Needs muffler & battery charged. If you can move it, you can have it. Call Kathy 545-0992 or 5-0344.

tf11-17

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 - bedrooms, 2-baths, large extra den. Large lot. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors, Northampton.

tf 11-23

FOR RENT

4 room, mobile home, 4 miles, West Greenfield Rotary, mostly furnished, plus extras. Lovely country setting. No pets. 625-2343.

tf11-17

Furnished rooms, single and double, very close to campus, immediate occupancy, thru 9-1-1973. Quiet location. Call 549-6397.

tf11-17

Room in house with students. Lvg. rm., kitch., den, and storage. 1 mi. from campus $62.50/mo. util. incl. Call David 253-7264. Start Jan. 1.

tf12-1

Will the person who found my ring in CC mens room Sat. 11/11 please call me. 665-4382 or 546-8156. Reward.

tf 11-17

Own room in Cliffside Apts. Male 665-4760.

tf11-21

Two bedroom apt., immediate occupancy, all appliances, $190 inclusive. 549-1420.

tf 11-17

FOR SALE

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list, on new shipment of classical guitars, Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld.

tf12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831.

tf12-1

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100, Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.

tf12-1

Two 14" studded snow tires, 3 weeks old. Cheap Magnavox solid state stereo. Super cheap. Call Hope 549-6104.

tf 11-21

Freezer for sale 4.2 cubic foot upright. Brand new with 5 year guar. Retails for $115. Will sell for $85. Call Gary 546-7820.

tf11-17

The University Store now carries a complete line of strategy games from Avalon Hill and Simulation at reduced prices.

tf 11-17

Speaker sale 50% off on brand new air suspension speaker systems in walnut cabinets. Call 6-5086 or 6-5032.

tf 11-17

Honeywell Pentax 1 degree Spotmeter, with case and lens cover. Excellent condition. Highest bidder takes it. Call Gary 546-7839.

tf11-17

SL65 Garrard turntable, with base and dust cover $55, call 549-6038.

tf11-17

Nikon F w/Photomic meter, f/2 lens optional. Call 545-2550 Gib or Al.

tf11-22

1 sale Kenwood 120 watt amp. dual 1209 turntable, Sony 366 deck, 2 AR 2 AX speakers, Scott 314 tuner condition excellent. Call 625-6612.

tf 11-21

Wenzel mummy sleeping bag, new, light weight and warm $25 or best offer. Call 6-7379 ask for Marcia.

tf 11-17

Attenhofer skis 190 CM. and Dovre 40 step in bindings. Used but in excellent condition $75 or best offer. Call 6-7379 Marcia.

tf 11-17

McIntosh C8 preamps., old but exc., $40 pair, Scott 250 power amps. 50w/channel, $75 pair, Sony TC 252 tape deck $100. More, 542-5047.

tf11-21

Hurry! Ski boots for sale cheap. Demo models reg. $140. Asking $50 or best offer. Lady's 7 1/2, men's 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11. Call 546-9646.

tf11-22

Ski boots, Rosemont, 10M, two years old. Best offer, were $160 new. Call 253-5153 after 5.

tf11-21

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 88 Main St., North. 586-1706.

tf-eem.

Dunham boots 9 1/2, waterproof, insulated, like worn 4 hrs. New worth $40.00. Sell for $25.00. Call 584-3993, Don.

tf11-20

Bear "Tamerlane" target bow - 32 lb. test. Exc. condition. Bought new $175. Best offer! Call 967-5219 after 5:30. Anytime weekends.

tf11-21

Polaroid Colorpack-11 Camera: Black and white pictures in 15 secs. Color in 30 secs. Good shape, $20. Al 404 Mackimmie. 6-0816.

tf11-17

Realistic 55 Watt FM Receiver, list $100. Asking $85, Electrostat 2A speakers, list $70 each asking $35 each, 253-9445.

tf11-21

Shaklee Products: Basic H-household cleaner, new concept toothpaste, proteinized shampoo 100% bio-degradable. Call Carol 253-2841.

tf11-22

Tenor Sax, excellent, Martin $150, Altosax excellent, Buescher, $90, Sony 3 head deck, 353D like new $120, drop cord, Toweiner 294C Main,So. Drfld.

tf11-16-17 & 20

Sunn 2000 amp head 150 Rms — $295. Also Fender Jazz Bass, blonde, color maple Fretboard, hard case new, asking $275, Jerry 253-7110.

tf11-17

Ski Boots — Lange Comps, 10M $80.00, or best offer, call 6-5467.

tf11-17

ENTERTAINMENT

Hillis South, tonite band dance, refreshments, 9 o'clock.

tf11-17

"Diary of a Mad Housewife" with Richard Benjamin & Carrie Snodgrass — tonite! SUB at 7 & 9:30. 75¢.

tf11-17

Who is this man they call Evil Knievel!! See him ride Sun., Nov. 19, 7 & 9, Mahar, 75¢.

tf11-17

PETER SELLERS — RINGO STARR "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" IN COLOR — MUSIC BY BADFINGER. W/LITTLE RASCALS! SAT., NOV. 18 AT 7, 9 & 11 IN MAHAR. SEE YOU THERE — 75¢.

tf11-17

Larry Corryell is coming Nov. 18 to Worcester DC. Be there! I will be. Tickets $1.50 at the RSO Office.

tf11-17

ANDY WARHOL'S TRASH, STARRING HOLLY WOODLAWN AND JOE DALLESANDRO, SHOWING SAT., NOV. 18 AT 7, 9, & 11 IN MAHAR. SEE YOU THERE — 75¢.

tf11-17

New breath & spirit w/ David Cohen of the original Country Joe & the Fish Fri & Sat nites. At the Folklore Center. Info 253-9264.

tf 11-17

INSTRUCTIONS

Espanol tutoring in conversation & grammar by native teacher. 665-3043.

tf11-21

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753.

tf11-21

RIDERS WANTED

Anyone wanting a ride to Syracuse, N.Y. on Wed., Nov. 22 & is willing to pay expenses, call Kathy 545-0092.

tf11-21

PERSONAL

Hey Pat! Birthyhapday on your 18th on the 18th — Sisty Ugler.

tf11-17

Press that keg and snatch that glass. It's time you got a piece of ass. Happy 21st. Doug Cooney.

tf11-17

Happy birthday Doug, Frank and me let's celebrate and have a few and find that horny Judy chick and get us all a birthday screw.

tf11-17

Ric: Get ready for a beautiful weekend. You will remember your 20th birthday as a wonderful day. All my love, Monica

tf11-17

Wanted a friend from the homophile league for off campus get-togethers. Phone 256-6075 day times. Ask for Ernie.

tf 11-18

For alternatives to abortion call Lifeline 584-0016 or write, P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. Hours 9 - 11, 1 - 3 M — F.

tf 11-17

Candie wax & supplies, hand-crafted gifts, clothing etc. The People's Craft Co-Op is "In The Alley" near Sound Ideas.

tf 11-17

To Cathy with the long dark hair and silver glasses. We danced at Chadbourne Sat. nite. I want to see you. Please call John 6-0012.

tf 11-17

To Pat_5th Floor VMS — My Dream came true. F.O.A.D.

tf11-17

Sir Martin . . . Madrigal Feast cometh to U.Mass. Lady Rose.

tf11-17

WANTED

Students with class II license for spring semester, Apply room 434 SU phone 5-0056 or 5-2086.

tf 11-24

Turn spare time into $. Part/full time, $100 & small inventory investment required. Campus & Complex's ideal. Call 253-7303 evenings.

tf11-17

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4718, 202 Chadbourne House.

tf12-13

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775.

tf12-1

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside starting Jan 1. $143.50 inc. utilities. Call 665-3157. Keep trying.

tf 11-17

Need someone to take over lease on large 4 - room apartment in Northampton. Available now. 545-0855 days, 549-6653 eve.

tf 11-21

2 bedroom apt., $206/mo. Available Jan. 1, Puffton Village. Call 549-1727.

tf 11-20

HELP WANTED

Student to distribute computer dating forms. $300 - $600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

tf11-20

Help wanted — Liberal commissions working for us, car is necessary, apply at The Hungry — U 256-6350.

tf11-17

Fresh or Soph Spfld commuters. Share $ commuting. 737-0507.

tf 11-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed to Cambridge or Boston early Saturday morning, November 18, please call 546-8877, will share expenses.

tf11-17

Ride wanted to Toronto or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Will pay. Call Ravi at 665-2063 or 5-2496.

tf11-20

Notices

BABYSITTING SERVICE:
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman House students are willing to help. Both male and female students available. For further info, call Bev, 546-6458.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus to Belchertown leaves Sat. Nov. 18 at 12:45 from in front of Whitmore. Returns to campus by 4:00 p.m. All welcome, the more the merrier.

BENEFIT CONCERT:
The benefit concert for the Spanish speaking poor of Springfield and Holyoke will be held Sat. night at 8:30 at the Newman Center. Help others and enjoy yourselves.

BICYCLE CLUB:
Short tour Sun. at 1:30 pm. Meet at the Peloton-1 E. Pleasant St. - all welcome.

BROOKS HOUSE PRESENTS:
A concert featuring the South Street Rhythm and Blues Band and Rush, Dec. 1, 8:30-1:00 at Worcester D.C.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS:
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:46 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:15 College Church, 9:30 Sunday School.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE:
Coffee House Sat. Nov. 18, 8 pm in Crabtree Basement. If you'd like to play come on down or call Sogo, Rm. 401, 545-2303. Free.

ENGL 380 D-7 (Gangsters):
Lab fee cards now available in Bartlett 252; no one admitted to films after Thanksgiving without fee paid. Tuesday's (11/21) film showing will be 4 pm in Thompson 104.

FENCING TOURNEY:
The Fencing Club is holding a Novice Foil Meet, Sat. Nov. 18 in WoPe Gym, starting at 11:30. Come on down and watch or help.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS:
Wed., Nov. 22, 8:30-5:00 pm., Thurs., Nov. 23, closed. Fri., Nov. 24, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Sat., Nov. 25, 8:30 to 5:00 pm.

GRADUATE WOMEN:
Women of the graduate senate and other interested grad. women will meet from 4-5 pm, Mon., Nov. 20, CC Rm. 804-808 to discuss the possibility of a Grad Women's Caucus.

HILLEL:
Mazel Tou to the new officers! Services tonight, 7:30 Hillel Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB:
There will be a General meeting of the Newman Club Sun. at 8 pm in Newman Social Lounge. All are invited, with social hour following.

OUTING CLUB:
Rock climbing trip leaves Sat. at 9 am from the Hatch. Check board for future trips.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE:
People meeting people is here - We need people to call, to make it work - Call 545-1551.

STUDY IN ITALY:
Meeting of the 1073 UMass Summer Program in Bologna, Italy; Mon., Nov. 20, CC 905-909. Info regarding courses, credits, travel, cost, etc. will be covered.

UNDERGRAD PHIL SPEAKERS PROGRAM:
Prof. Morris Lazerowitz will be giving a talk at 8 pm Mon., Nov. 20 in 161-3 on "The Nature of Philosophy". All interested welcome.

LOST:
1 gold ring with 4 amethysts and a pearl, with the initials K.M.C. on inside. Please call 256-8642 or 533-5234. Leave message.

Set of keys in black key case were lost on the 19th fl. lounge J. Adams from 7-9 Nov. 15. Please call Len Sylvia, 19th fl. counselor.

Small green backpack left in campus store bookrack, was gone when I returned. Please I need the notebooks. Leave at Lost and Found.

PINNING:
Barbara Barry, 74, Chi-Omega to James Stanchfield, 74 Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Suzanne Savoy, 73, Patterson to Edward Buckley, 71, Peabody.
Trish Moravec, 74, Alpha Chi Omega to Thomas J. King, Jr. 73, Zeta Nu.
Lois Ramey, 73 to Raymond Senecal, 69.

Correction

In yesterday's story on the student senate, it was incorrectly reported that the student senate had approved funding of the marching band.

The motion which was passed expressed support of a marching band on campus, but did not mention funding. It also did not mention any other student programs, or the issues of student fees, as reported in the **Collegian** story.

The **Collegian** regrets the error.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries is most apt to accept facts as they exist. These natives may not be pleased with what they see and discover but they adjust, at least for the time being. Aries eventually takes action to change what is undesirable, but this is done in a practical, realistic manner. Aries talks money with Taurus, reviews career goals with Capricorn, plans menus with Cancer, has romance with Leo, attempts to discern mystery of Pisces and could marry Libra. Some famous persons born under Aries include Debbie Reynolds, Marlon Brando and Tennessee Williams.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forces are scattered. Opportunity does not lie in any one direction. Be willing to use alternatives. Cycle is high but confusion exists. Look in various directions. Answer comes from unexpected source.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Labyrinth of claims, assertions dominate. Exercise powers of discrimination. Take nothing for granted. Thorough approach is necessary. What appears a minor detail could assume important proportions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change, travel, variety are featured. Virgo plays key role. You make discoveries involving opposite sex. Friends tend to disagree. Don't argue at social affair. Someone is trying to bail you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tests, challenges work out in your favor. Refuse to be dismayed by apparent opposition. Be diplomatic. You gain through easygoing approach. Taurus, Libra persons figure in prominent roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You learn and teach. One who played role in your past makes reappearance. Pisces could be in picture. Avoid wishful thinking. Check source material. Read, write and embark on long range project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing occurs halfway. Emotions are intense. People take you seriously. Older individual bestows meaningful compliment--and responsibility. You earn more but hours probably will be longer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low. Finish rather than begin project. Get lay of land. Size up one who makes promises. Mate, partner is apt to confide problem. Don't cast first stone. Be receptive to suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may not be able to exactly identify what you need. However, cycle indicates a discarding of the old and a new beginning. This will take confidence. Show that you do have courage of convictions. Then you get backing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be recipient of windfall. Public responds to your offerings. Personal magnetism soars. Maintain balance. Means don't be extravagant in spending--or claims. Cancer and Capricorn persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be drawn in two directions. One dictates a practical course while the other is free and easy. Key is to reconcile differences. Rise above the petty. You move toward goal by being a self-starter. You will comprehend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Steer clear of traffic jams, crowds. Give yourself time with yourself. Listen to what you have to say. Get together with yourself. Create order out of welter of confusion. Special call, message is on agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Guard valuables. Protect assets. Tendency now is to be careless and to cause loss. Prevent this by being realistic, especially in financial affairs. Analyze propositions. Don't give something for nothing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can strike a hard bargain, no one pulls wool over your eyes, but you can do a good job of fooling yourself. Life will be happier for you in 1973, with May indicated as an outstanding month. You draw to you persons born under Capricorn.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Publish
6 Collect
11 Baser
12 One of the asteroids
14 Babylonian deity
15 Periods of time
17 Man's nickname
18 Southern blackbird
20 Lubricator
23 Female deer
24 Fortune
26 Anon
28 Hypothetical force
29 Retail establishment
31 Rules
33 Catches
35 Unclothed
36 Igneous rock (pl.)
39 King of birds
42 For example (abbr.)
43 King of beasts (pl.)
45 Metal fastener
46 Staff
48 Blemishes
50 Conducted
51 Exact
53 Courts
55 Earth goddess
56 Hurry
59 One who devastates
61 Babylonian hero
62 Former immigration island

DOWN
1 Legume
2 Sun god
3 Suffix: like
4 Roman tyrant
5 Spoor
6 News-gathering organization (abbr.)
7 Parent (colloq.)
8 Priest's vestment
9 Skidded
10 Tavern
11 Repasts
13 Winter vehicles
16 Metal waste
19 Sacred images
21 Short jacket
22 Song-and-dance act
25 South African village
27 Part of fortification
30 Prince of apostate angels
32 Royal
34 Cease
36 Pullman compartment
37 Greek marketplaces
38 Winter precipitation
40 Feudal subjects
41 Church official
44 Retail establishment
47 Fine particles of dirt
49 The spirit
52 Greek letter
53 Yellow ocher
57 Printer's measure
58 A continent (abbr.)
60 Symbol for nickel

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

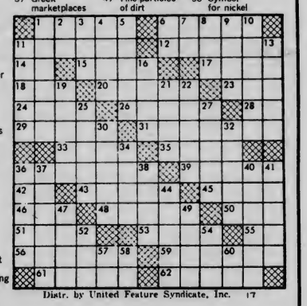

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Camper Close-Out

1971 V.W. Camper, White	$3195
1970 V.W. Camper, Red	$2895
1970 V.W. Camper, Red	$3395
1970 V.W. Camper, Red	$2895
1970 V.W. Camper, White	$2495
1969 V.W. Camper, Red	$2295

Sq. Back Close-Out

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1970 V.W. Sq. Back, Blue	$1795
1970 V.W. Sq. Back, Auto. Orange	$1795
1969 V.W. Sq. Back, Green	$1295
1969 V.W. Sq. Back, Auto. Beige	$1695
1968 V.W. Sq. Back Blue	$995
1969 Toyota Corona	$1095

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1967 Ford Galaxie V-8 Auto	$595
1966 Ford Mustang Std.	$450
1965 Chrysler New Yorkers	$395
New Yorker	$395
1965 Ford Custom V-8 Auto	$395

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UMass Soccer Cheer: "Elevator, Elevator-We Got the Shaft"

By DOUG FIDLER

I always thought that UNH got the raw end of the rating deals. It seemed time and time again during my four years there that ONLY the Wildcats got the proverbial "shaft." I know differently now. It seems that UMass also gets the same deal.

The UMass varsity soccer team, which finished its last four games 2-0-2 on way to a fine 5-3-2 record, was not only denied a tourney berth, but also a "top ten" rating.

First the "top ten" business. Many of you sports fans are quite familiar with the beating the Aggies have received from Joe Morrone and his gang on the rating board. Well it happened again.

Just to put the record straight, why don't I list those on the board. The twelve members are Irvin Schmid of Springfield, Roy Sigler of BU, Morrone of UConn, Peter Gooding of Amherst, Bruce Munro of Harvard, Roy Dath of Trinity, John Kurty of Westfield St., George Beim of Dartmouth, Alan King of Worcester Poly, Hubert Vogelsinger of Yale, Fran Bacon of Bridgeport, and Herb Erickson of Tufts.

Why give you such a rambling list? Well, I just want to point out a few interesting facts and the list will illustrate the points very well. But remember first, I'm not suggesting anything REALLY dishonest is happening.

First, isn't is a coincidence that six of the "top ten" teams in New England are represented on the board by their respective coaches? Coincidental, isn't it, that two of the Little Three schools (Amherst and Williams) are rated and that Amherst and Trinity (the third member of the league) are on the board? Funny, how the Ivy League, represented by three seats on the board (Dartmouth, Yale, and Harvard), have managed to get two of their league, Harvard and Brown, on the "top ten." In case you aren't counting, soccer fans, that leaves only two of the "top ten" who seem to be there for just that good old reason of "being a good team."

Secondly, I get a chuckle (it isn't really funny--I just have a sick sense of humor) over the teams that were chosen for the NCAA regional tournament. Yeah, okay, I'd have to agree that Harvard and Brown deserve their positions as number one and two seeds, respectively. Afterall, the Johns are 7-0-1 and the Bruins are a respectable 8-4. Remember, the Ivy League does play a good soccer.

But, sports fans, get a look at the records of Connecticut and Rhode Island, the third and fourth seeds! The Huskies are 8-5-1 (.604) and the Rams are 5-4-1 (.550). Our own UMies just happen to have a 5-3-2 record, or a .600 won-loss percentage. UMass put down the UConns decisively to the tune of 3-1, so there goes the Huskies' berth. Even though the Minutemen lost 4-2 to URI, this loss came in the last ten minutes. "Just one of those games." UMass still has a better record, so there goes URI's berth.

But wait! sports fans. I don't want both berths. I just want one of them for UMass.

Looking at this whole situation in detail, certain things can be seen. First, we must take a look at the rating board. This is a board that is self-perpetuating. The members of it are there by invitation only. I think Coach Redmond, who has done such a fine job with his young squad in his first year of college coaching, has a legitimate complaint relative to the board.

"As this is the biggest institution of its type in New England," he said, "it would be nice to feel that we could obtain some sort of representation on it sometime."

But Coach Redmond is not seeking representation so that UMass can dictate to the other schools the way in which those on the board are doing now--he is just NOT that kind of guy. He prefers a democratic system in which all the schools get an equal chance to serve.

I agree with him completely. The way the system is now, it is a case of "you scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours." Since they are not replaced from year to year, the coaches need not worry about other schools threatening their teams adversely in the future.

But, if there was a rotating system, each coach on the board would be held accountable for his selections that year, because the next year he would be desiring equal treatment for his team.

The Yankee Conference play a good brand of soccer, and it is represented by teams of fairly equal strength. With just four games left in its season, there were four teams which could possibly finish first.

I would recommend that the winner of the YanCon be given an automatic berth in the NCAA regionals. "This year," commented Redmond, "the winner and runner-up in the conference are going through the playoffs. I understand, though, that two years ago. when UMass was the champion and rated number four, they did not go through them."

"If we could have a hard and fast rule," he continued, "that the champion automatically qualified, it would seem to be a step toward democracy. Otherwise, it seems as though the University of Massachusetts will continue to suffer as it has in the past. There is little incentive to do well at all at the present."

UMass has been on the wrong end of the stick all season, except for a twentieth rating on the pre-season poll, the Minutemen have not made the ratings once this year.

Look at the scores. UMass defeated fifth-ranked Springfield 4-3, and seventh-ranked Connecticut during the season. The Redmondmen whipped ninth-ranked Amherst 4-1 in a pre-season scrimmage. It would seem that UMass should be recognized.

If you looked at the won-lost record against teams whose coaches are on the rating board, you would find that our boys have a 5-1 mark against them. 5-1! What more do they want? The team should have five votes right there!

Many of you must be thinking that this rambling of mine is uttered in vain. You know, I guess I would probably have to agree with you. Afterall, what coach is going to listen to a college newspaper reporter? What does a writer know about soccer?

I'd be the first to agree with him that I don't know that much about soccer. But, I DO know what's fair. My words are said specifically against the injustice that I think has been committed against Gerry Redmond and his fine team. But what about all the other teams that have had good seasons and have received little recognition? I want justice for them too.

I don't want the bigwigs in the NEISL to say, "There, there, Gerry. Calm down. We'll let you sit on one of the committees, if that's what you want," and I know the coach wouldn't either. I just want a democratic system of selecting committees. Everyone should get his chance to serve. Rotate all the coaches on all the committees EVERY year. Let's have no more schools that hold positions on two or three committees.

Until this democratic way is used, the whole business is just going to be a rotten deal. For years sport has been said to exemplify all that's good in life--it builds character and promotes honesty and fair play. Character and honesty, where have you gone?

Raps Namath

MIAMI (AP)—Earl Morrall, who hasn't quarterbacked against Joe Namath since Super Bowl III, says the New York Jets star he'll face this weekend is a good quarterback, but "I don't respect him."

Morrall, who has led the Miami Dolphins since Bob Griese suffered a leg injury earlier in the season, spoke of the swinging bachelor in an interview with Al Levine of the Miami News.

"He's a good quarterback, he's got talent," said Morrall, 37, but personally, "I don't have any respect for him, that's for sure."

The veteran crew cut quarterback said he was speaking of Namath's "lifestyle, his actions."

He added: "I wouldn't want to follow in his footsteps. I don't want to be like him. And I hope my kids, and the younger generation, don't grow up to be like him."

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Notices

Varsity M Luncheon--Next Wednesday's buffet style luncheon will include highlights of tomorrow's game with UNH plus a scouting report of the season's finale with Boston College. Tickets are available at the door for $1.50. The public is invited.

Openings are still available for the Monday and Wednesday ice hockey class at Orr Rink next semester. The lab fee is $15.00. For further information contact Mr. Kidd at 545-2341.

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New England Turkey Dinner $1.19	SAVE	Sirloin Steak 1/2 pound French fries roll & butter $1.55	MONEY	Chicken in a Basket French fries roll & butter $1.29

SENIOR PORTRAITS

1973 Index Sign Up Now!
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January Grads: This is your only chance!

Jeff Hague dribbles upfield in recent soccer game. Mark Tyma is on left and Joe Cerniawaski on right. The team played well this season, but failed to make the New England ratings. See article on page 31 by Doug Fidler. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Tyma, Syer Elected '73 Soccer Co-capts.

By DOUG FIDLER

The UMass varsity soccer team officially ended its season yesterday afternoon with the election of its 1973 co-captains and the selection of the Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player.

Halfback Mark Tyma and fullback Kurt Syer have been chosen to lead the Minutemen next fall. Both played key roles in this season's fine 5-3-2 performance. Tyma contributed two goals and an assist to the attack while Syer was outstanding on defense.

Senior Co-captain Dave Ouelette was named the 1972 Most Valuable Player for his outstanding leadership and stellar work at the all-important position of sweeper-back. Tom Coburn, who tallied 11 goals and one assist, was runnerup in the voting, getting just one vote less than Ouelette.

Steady improvement throughout the season earned Jim Vollinger the Most Improved Player award. He assisted on three scores during the year.

Coach Gerry Redmond was quite pleased with all of the selections. "Dave Ouelette and Ed Doherty will be leaving a difficult gap to fill, but the team has voted wisely in their replacements. Mark Tyma and Kurt Syer will do a good job. Mike Nugent was another strong candidate for co-captain, and all these three players are capable of providing the necessary leadership."

"I think," continued Redmond, "that the voting for MVP reflected the high regard that the team had for both Ouelette and Coburn, one an outstanding defenseman and the other an outstanding attacker."

"I also agree with the team's choice of Vollinger for the Most Improved Player. His play this season has been tremendous and he has great potential for the future."

Ouelette was named the Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week and was cited for his play that "was brilliant in the New Hampshire tie and the upset win over Springfield last week. Ouelette smothered three shots in the New Hampshire game when the UMass goalie was caught out of place."

Coburn and Ron Fedus of Connecticut were the Co-Linemen of the Week. Coburn was awarded his laurel for a three goal, one assist performance against Springfield.

Not Just Another Gridder

By BOB ESTELLE

Clarence Brooks feels that there is more to life than just football. But it hasn't prevented him from what is probably the greatest honor that can be bestowed on a UMass football player: being elected team captain for his senior year. "I think Clarence gives all he has and the team elected him captain because of how hard he works," states Minutemen head coach Dick MacPherson.

But being the captain of what still may be the No. 1 team in New England hasn't gone to Clarence's head. "I feel that getting an education is the most important aspect of being in college and that's one of the main reasons I chose to come here," says Clarence.

Clarence is one athlete though, that did not come to UMass on an athletic scholarship. He came here on the CEEBS program which he feels was a long time coming. He states, "It's working out pretty good as it gives blacks a chance for getting a college education by providing financial aid for those who can't afford it."

Clarence has been making the most of this opportunity. His major is sociology and he says, "I want to use my education to help other blacks get the chance I got."

As far as being associated with UMass football, Clarence has several comments: "My teammates are good competitors. We all work together for a common goal-to win!" His praise for the Minutemen coaching staff is also high. "The football staff here is the best I've been associated with. Coach MacPherson treats each one of us as a man."

The respect is mutual. Offensive Coach Bob Lord states, "It has indeed been a pleasure for me to be in the position of being able to work with a young man of Clarence's caliber. He gives his all and is done what is asked of him. He works to the best of his ability on every play. He leads by example."

As far as what else UMass has done for him, Clarence feels that being here has helped him handle different situations and work with different people. As Coach MacPherson states, "I definitely feel that Clarence has matured in the two years we have worked with him. He has been able to control his emotions and he is a very loyal person."

As far as getting a chance to play pro ball, Clarence says, "I'm not looking towards it, but if someone wants to give me a chance, I'd like to give it a try. Right now I'm concerned with the rest of this season. There's no doubt about it-- WE WANT BOTH GAMES LEFT."

Gridders Can Grab YanCon Crown Vs. UNH

By MARTY KELLEY

From the Tundra-Rudolf, the guy who's stuck pulling Santa once a year, may stop into Amherst early this winter. All the signs point to an early Christmas in this village surrounded by winter's best. And although gloves haven't gone on sale at Zayre's yet, Coach Rick MacPherson won't ask for a pair for the holiday nor will he request a conventional tie. He'll ask old Rudolf for something that shines, reeks of gold plating and is well deserved? Rudolf, do you have one?

"Well Mac," said the ageless reindeer, "I didnt know you wanted the Beanpot? By the way, what the hell is a Beanpot?"

"Well, you old taxi," said Mac sarcastically, "the Beanpot is what we've been striving for since we got hammered at BC last season. You see we had to share the damn ornament with Connecticut last season and this year I want it all to myself."

"But Mac," countered the Reindeer, "that isn't the true Christmas spirit. I mean life isn't all taking, you've got to give of yourself. Think of those who can't help themselves."

"But I've given so much of my time and energy to the accomplishment of this goal and so have my players. I mean really, Rudolf, this title is not only for myself, it's for the students at the University of Massachusetts, the alumni, the faculty, the program, and most of all, it's for the players."

"Yeah," said the quivering nomad, "I heard that you've been having bad luck. I mean this guy Jones and Cummings and having to play my cousins (the Bisons) really didn't help. And I wish you had Cummings to help the offensive line against the Crusaders. Is that what they call themselves?"

"Well anyway, coach, I think that you've done a tremendous job but why are you playing this kid Metallo and Yogi's son both ways? I don't understand. But of course I'm not paid to think, just to guide. And believe me, Santa, that old stuffed shirt gets heavier every year."

"But let me tell you about those Wildcats, coach. You see they're from my kind of country, where it's cold and you have to fight to stay alive. Up here in the North Country we only know that survival depends upon the fittest. Didn't a guy by the name of Darwin say that?"

"But back to those Wildcats, Mac. They'll fight you for that victory. I tell you, they don't want you to win it. Didn't you destroy them last year at Durham for the title? They've got this halfback by the name of Eddie Whalen, and he's a sophomore who gained 201 yards when they decked Springfield, 26-16 last week. Those Wildcats are 4-4 and need a win for a winning season. This kid Whalen has gone over the hundred yard mark the last three games. And aren't you supposed to have team that has problems against the run up the middle. I mean really, Buchanan and Wilson?"

"Don't let him get away with that Mac. Fight back. Okay, just because you're the definition of a public servant and I subscribe to your department stores, I will.

"We're going to move Paul St. Onge to middle linebacker with Winslow and have Tommy Price in the line. In the defensive backfield we'll use Metallo and Berra although Healy will be back. And I know you'll ask me whether Peil will come alive, but I remind you he's a great athlete. We've got to win it."

"Well Mac, nice talking to you. We've got to get to the Poles. We've got a lot of ground to cover. But I will check our mail order catalogue for Yankee Conference Championship trophies. Although I'd go out of my way for it, I kinda think it's up to you to get it for yourself."

Bruins Blank St. Louis, 4-0

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Bruins struck for three first period goals and veteran goalie Eddie Johnston turned in a spectacular performance in his first shutout of the season Thursday in a 4-0 National Hockey League victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Johnston kicked out 27 shots, including many from close range, in holding off the Blues. St. Louis goalie Jacques Caron had 30 saves.

Ken Hodge scored the first Boston goal in the opening minute, sweeping in a passout from the corner by Wayne Cashman.

Mike Walton scored his sixth goal on a 10-footer at 9:38, with Johnny Bucyk collecting an assist, the 598th of his NHL career.

Don Awrey was credited with his first goal of the season at 17:14 when his long slap shot deflected off a St. Louis defenseman.

Phil Esposito scored his 11th goal for Boston's final tally in the second period, which was enlivened by a fight between Terry O'Reilly of the Bruins and Steve Durbano of the Blues.

Notices

TOUCH FOOTBALL-There will be three intercollegiate intramural touch football games between UNH and UMass at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Boyden IM fields. Tau Epsilon Phi, The Marauders, and Thatcher Redwoods will represent the UMie forces.

BASKETBALL-There will be a basketball clinic-game Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Northampton High School. Anyone interested in attending should see Jack Leaman for tickets in his office in Boyden Gym.

WMUA-Kent Best and Dan Gorski will bring you all the action in the UMass-UNH Yankee Conference game this Saturday at Alumni Stadium on WMUA. Air time is 12:45 p.m. This Sunday, soccer will be the feature attraction on WMUA's weekly sport talk show. Hosts for the show will be Kent Best, Marty Kelley, and Cathy Ryan.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Yesterday's sports head was Don Nelson of the Boston Celtics.

More Sports On Page 31

Carl Garrett Suspended

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)-Halfback Carl Garrett was suspended without pay for the remainder of the season Thursday by the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Garrett, the team's leading ground gainer this year with 418 yards in nine games, was suspended by interim head coach Phil Bengston and general manager Upton Bell after Garrett missed Thursday's practice.

Earlier in the season Garrett was fined by head coach John Mazur when he missed two practices and offered no excuse. Mazur resigned on Monday and was replaced for the remainder of the season by Bengston.

Roy Lyons

A Different Kind Of Garden

"A funny thing happened on the way to the forum."

If you're not a Boston Garden pro hockey fan, this might all seem terribly dull. But, if you've spent a good part of your spare time in recent winters trying desperately to be a part of the Bruin-Brave mob scene at North Station - hang on. This trip to the Boston Garden might sound like a fantasy.

It all began to seem a bit unreal when we changed to the orange line three stops before the Garden. Instead of the usual wall-to-wall humanity, the subway cars were relatively empty. Wasn't it always easier to get going on Keith Magnuson if you'd just been sandwiched between the fumes of one guy's whiskey and another guy's beer?

The next miracle was a mere five-minute wait for same-night tickets. And with the opening face-off only minutes away.

The real shock came a few moments later when we got our first look at the crowd. The place wasn't half full. Especially noticeable. were the balconies. They were virtually empty. Betting that a weekend Braves' crowd would be less than half the Garden's capacity last season would have been like betting that a Kennedy couldn't win in Boston.

Somehow I managed to adjust to this, and I actually began to enjoy myself. Not having to stand in long between-period restroom lines was a relief to my relief. I wasn't much up for a beer, but, had I been, they weren't piled four deep at the concession stands.

After the first period, we put on our best air of nonchalance and walked boldly to "our" seats just a few rows up from the ice. We'd been spying them since midway through the period. The Boston Garden ushers lose another one!

Sadly enough, the Braves also lost, 8-3.

But sadder yet is the moral to this story. The real losers were professional hockey. When a team that was getting capacity or near-capacity crowds falls to these depths in a single year, aren't the real losers all the teams in professional hockey? And what can be blamed but expansion?

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1972

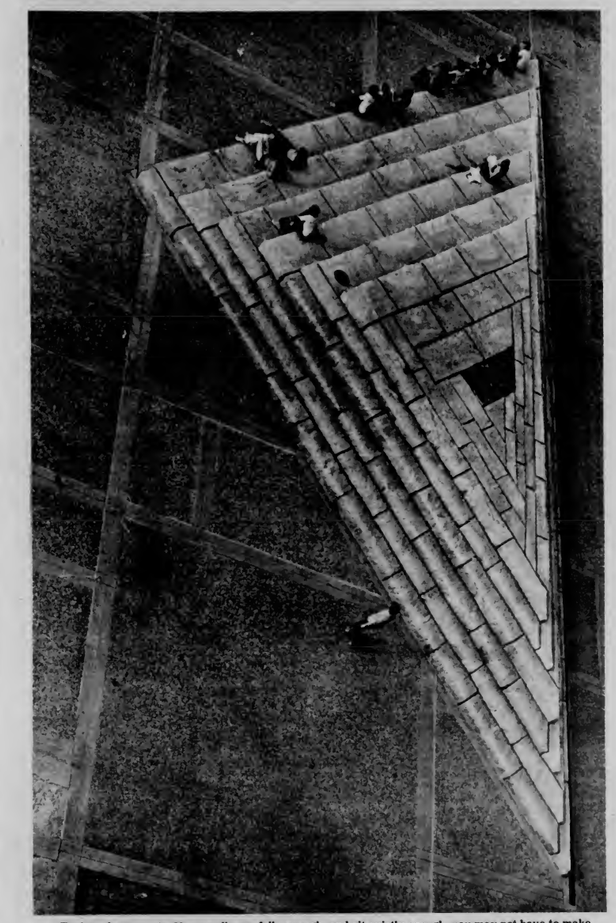

Explore the concrete. If you walk carefully enough, and sit quietly enough, you may not have to make any decisions. (Photo by George Withers)

Oath Injunction Continued Until Wednesday

By MARK VOGLER

A preliminary injunction sought Friday against the University of Massachusetts-Amherst personnel director in a case brought by 18 UMass faculty members was continued by Judge Samuel Tisdale in Hampshire Superior Court until Wednesday.

The suit filed by Marvin Swartz of the UMass faculty seeks to stop university Personnel Director John DeNyse from forcing university employees--including faculty members--to sign the Massachusetts Loyalty Oath which has been required as part of acceptance of employment.

Judge Tisdale further ordered that completion of the pleadings be effected on or before Wednesday.

In the meantime, several other developments pertaining to the loyalty oath transpired.

--In Friday's court session in Northampton a motion was suggested by the judge to merge the case of the UMass-Amherst plaintiffs with two others presently pending litigation.

--A question has been raised as to whether the class action suit filed in Cambridge last Wednesday actually protects everyone who has not signed the loyalty oath. A spokesman for the Amherst group said that there is a possibility that those who entered their employment for the Commonwealth during the fall may not be protected.

--The possibility that a foreign student employee will file a class action suit on behalf of all foreign nationals has added another dimension to the issue at hand.

--The personnel office has made no indication of pressuring employees who haven't signed the oath. Office sources say that they are taking no side of the oath argument.

Att. William A. Norris of Cummington, who is serving as legal counsel for the UMass-Amherst and the Berkshire Community College plaintiffs, said he disapproved of merging these two cases along with the class action suit which was filed by UMass faculty from the Boston based campus last Wednesday in Middlesex County Superior Cpurt.

"I might look into some way of contesting it. This is the first time that I knew of their doing this," Att. Norris said.

The attorney said the cases should be kept separate to insure equal representation for the three groups.

James Matlack, an English professor at the university and a spokesman for the Amherst group, said combining the cases is a logical move on the part of the court rather than having them heard individually.

"It saves them a little trouble and it won't tie up the court docket. The reasons why the judges want to put them together is so they don't cross cut each other," Matlack said.

Cross cutting, according to Matlack, is one judge making one ruling and a second and possibly a third making another ruling, all of which would not necessarily be the same.

A hearing for the three UMass-Boston faculty members who filed a class action suit earlier in the week is scheduled for Wednesday in Middlesex County Superior Court.

That suit, in which Judge John W. Coddaire Jr. made the ruling, prevents the personnel officers of all three university campuses from terminating employees for failure to swear to the Massachusetts Employees Oath.

Matlack said after the court session Friday that it was very unclear as to whether the class action suit filed by the UMass-Boston group included these employees who began their jobs this fall after the three-year period of adjudication.

The adjudication terminated last spring when the Supreme Court voted by a 4-3 decision to uphold the loyalty oath. Matlack said he was unsure as to whether those who have not signed the oath in the time following the Supreme Court's decision are not subject to punitive action by the state and possible dismissal from their jobs.

"The state should have properly had the oath administered before the employees got on the payroll," Matlack pointed out. "If the state, by its own negligence, has failed to do this, then the suit should apply to those who are employed this fall."

A foreign student from the university, and also a member of the Amherst plaintiffs in opposition to the loyalty oath, is exploring the possibilities to bring a suit against the oath on behalf of all foreign nationals. If the suit in Cambridge fails Wednesday, Att. Norris expects court action to be taken against the oath by all foreign students.

"He may strongly feel to bring on action right now. But it depends upon what he wants to do. I do think it would make a certain amount of sense to bring this suit and our suit together as one," Norris said.

Roy Bender, Assistant Director of the Personnel Affairs, said late last week that the office wanted to stay out of the loyalty oath issue.

"The office is not taking any stance on the matter," he said. "Whatever the attorney general decides and asks, the personnel office will do. Nothing is happening while litigation is pending."

On The Inside:

- SATF Expenditures — *see page two*
- CC Deficit: $300,000 — *see page three*
- Kissinger Sees Quick Peace — *see page four*
- Brandt Re-elected — *see page five*

Where The Student Activities Tax Goes

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS—STUDENT SENATE
Analysis of Appropriations from Student Senate General Tax Account 802
For Fiscal 1972-73

Organization	Appropriations Fiscal 1971-72	Appropriations Fiscal 1972-73	Percent To Total Budget Act	Per Capita Tax Fiscal 1971-72	Per Capita Tax Fiscal 1972-73
Action Lab	$ 2,498.00	$ 2,200.00	.34		$ .13
Afro-American Society	5,350.00	8,400.00	1.34		.51
1*Amateur Radio	-0-	1,224.00	.19		.07
Area Governments	64,462.00	72,426.00	11.30		4.27
Belchertown Volunteers	775.00	715.00	.11		.04
Black Mass Communications	14,185.00	10,830.00	1.69		.64
1*Boitwood Project	-0-	1,575.00	.25		.09
Coalition for Environmental Quality	6,320.00	5,375.00	.84		.32
Collegian	89,765.00	88,710.00	13.81		5.22
Draft Counseling	5,295.00	6,850.00	1.07		.40
Drum	18,967.00	23,095.00	3.59		1.36
Harambe	7,808.00	9,025.00	1.40		.53
Index	60,565.00	49,560.00	7.71		2.92
1*Juvenile Opportunity Extension	-0-	3,175.00	.49		.19
1*Motorcycle Club	-0-	460.00	.07		.03
Northampton Volunteers	797.00	772.00	.12		.04
Northern Educational Service	8,205.00	9,180.00	1.43		.54
Nutrition & Human Needs	1,560.00	1,115.00	.17		.07
Office of International Programs	5,750.00	5,625.00	.88		.33
1*Outing Club	-0-	5,369.00	.83		.32
Poverty Committee	1,581.00	1,735.00	.27		.10
Room To Move	1,950.00	2,885.00	.45		.17
R.S.O. Office	41,700.00	47,710.00	7.42		2.81
Rugby Club	260.00	1,433.00	.22		.08
1*Science Fiction	-0-	38.00	.00		.01
Spectrum	26,466.00	26,075.00	4.06		1.53
1*Student Attorney General	-0-	1,595.00	.25		.09
1*Student Automotive Workshop	-0-	3,127.00	.48		.18
Student General Counsel	25,086.00	24,970.00	3.89		1.47
1*Student Homophile League	-0-	884.00	.14		.05
Student Judiciaries	1,000.00	1,000.00	.16		.06
Student Senate Academic Affairs	33,250.00	17,490.00	2.72		1.03
1* - Auto Pool	-0-	10,075.00	1.57		.59
- Finance Committee	5,000.00	5,000.00	.78		.29
- Operating Expenses	28,650.00	28,670.00	4.46		1.69
- Student Matters Comm.	3,000.00	11,500.00	1.79		.68
- Sponsored Events	48,028.00	44,895.00	6.99		2.64
- Transit Service	23,045.00	19,275.00	3.00		1.13
1* - Women's Committee	-0-	1,975.00	.31		.12
S.W.A.P.	2,632.00	3,225.00	.50		.19
University State Coordination Comm.	3,730.00	3,420.00	.53		.20
WMUA	48,713.00	54,767.00	8.52		3.22
WTOY	12,138.00	16,891.00	2.63		.99
Yahoo	7,507.00	7,898.00	1.23		.46
	$635,287.00	$642,616.00	100.00%		$37.80*2

*1. New appropriations total $29,499.00, or $1.74 per student based on 17,000 students.
*2. This figure does not take any returning tax monies into account and should not therefore be interpreted as the proposed tax rate.
*3. Computed on the basis of an adjusted enrollment figure of 15,800 students per semester.
*4. Computed on the basis of an enrollment figure of 17,000 students per semester.

By GARY TWARDZIK

UMass undergraduates who find no difficulty in passing by Salvation Army maidens and in turning down charity requests might be in for a surprise. They, and all undergraduates, are "foster parents" to over thirty-five student organizations, from Action Lab to Yahoo magazine.

Students support these groups through payment of the Student Activities Tax (SAT), which is included in the Activities Fee.

The SAT per student for 1972-73 is $33.50, a decrease of two dollars from 1971-72 and a decrease of three dollars from 1970-71. This tax decrease was made possible by a continuous increase in undergraduate enrollment, which offset a rise in Student Senate appropriations to organizations.

The Senate appropriated a combined total of $642,616 for organizations in 1972-73.

The largest funds for 1972-73 went to the following organizations: The Collegian, Area Governments, WMUA radio, Index, and Recognized Student Organization (RSO) Office.

The funding of Free University and University Mobilization was discontinued for 1972-73 while newly funded organizations include Amateur Radio, Juvenile Opportunity Extension, the Motorcycle Club, Outing Club, and the Science Fiction Club.

Paul Doran, chairman of the Senate Budgets Committee, said he hopes the Student Activities Tax for 1973-74 will decrease but said "it may go up if we take over some functions of the Campus Center."

The Budgets Committee is scheduled to hear its first 1973-74 rationale - the Collegian's - Tuesday night. Each organization is required to submit to the Budgets Committee a written rationale stating why it should be funded.

"Some of the groups funded last year have not contacted the Committee for funding this year," Doran said.

When asked to make a prediction concerning appropriations by the Senate for 1973-74, Doran declined, saying "I know better."

Of the approved funds for 1972-73, the Daily Collegian received the largest slice, $88,710. However, this figure represents a $1,055 decline from the previous year.

Collegian expenses, meanwhile, rose to $190,760, an increase of $17,695 from the year before. Increased subscriptions and advertising helped offset higher expenses.

Collegian expenses included office supplies and equipment, photographic and darkroom supplies, and the purchase or rental of services, such as wire service, and syndicated programs.

Index, the UMass yearbook, received 1972-73 appropriations totaling $49,560, approximately a $11,000 decrease from the year before. The Index stated in its rationale that funding "should not be totally dependent upon the reactions of a certain few." Recently, Index '72 received a mixed reaction from students, some of whom called for its demise.

Index expenses included office supplies and services, photo services, and the printing of the publication.

An example of a newly funded organization is the Outing Club, devoted to outdoor activities as canoeing, skiing, camping, hiking and climbing. The club was alloted $5,369 for equipment which included skiis, sleeping bags, canoe paddles, compasses, and 32 pairs of "Mickey Mouse" boots.

WMUA radio was appropriated $54,767 for fiscal 1972-73. The station's main expenses were the purchase or rental of services and radio station equipment, which included amplifier systems, turntables, a tape machine, console control board accessories, and transmitting and receiving equipment.

Area governments, which received $72,626 for 1972-73, supported programs that included dances, concerts, a newspaper, and a Day Care center (Commuter). Other expenses were office supplies and services and house support.

The area government budget breakdowns for 1972-73 are as follows:

Southwest	$19,942.
Commuters	$15,376.
Central	$8,916.
Orchard Hill	$4,731.
Northeast	$4,490.
Sylvan Area	$4,337.
Greeks	$3,939.

SWAP Ends; Most Participants Pleased

By STEVE TRIPOLI

The 1972 SWAP conference ended yesterday amid a general feeling among its participants that the conference had been worthwhile experience. The conference was held over Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Oak 'n Spruce Lodge in South Lee and was attended by approximately 250 people.

Stressing the role of the university in the community and various possibilities for community action projects as a major theme this year, the conference got off to a lively start, with Dr. Seymour Shapiro, former acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the keynote speaker of the conference, addressing the conference after dinner Friday night on the community action topic. A controversial, at times almost heated question and answer period ensued with many of the conferees adding to the conversation at Shapiro's request.

The general climate of the conference was one of bluntness on the part of most of the conferees, but also a sense of group unity. Attending the conference were such diverse members of the community as Vice Chancellors Robert Gage and Thomas Campion, UMass President Robert Wood, State legislators John Olver, James Collins, Edward McColgan, and Mike Daly, Student Government President Larry Ladd, and many others.

The only notable absence was that of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, who sent his best wishes to the conference, adding that he could not attend because of previous committments.

The setup of the conference was broken down into six workshop periods, each featuring anywhere from six to twelve different sections, allowing the conferees to pick the one they wanted to attend. The topics of each section ranged from The Role Of The University to such things as Media And Communications, Student Government, and The Political Care And Feeding Of UMass. The average workshop had an attendance of between twenty and thirty people.

The tone of the workshops was generally one of serious discussion, with participation coming from many of those in attendance. The conversation generally showed a good deal of disagreement, but most people felt that on the whole the conversation had been healthy and the convention as a whole a good experience because it offered an open exchange of thoughts between the participants.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Grinnan Explains $300,000 CC Deficit

Terry Grinnan, manager of the Campus Center, says that the $300,000 deficit in the Campus Center budget, can be attributed to rip-offs from the Campus Store and an unpredicted effect on the store's profits last year. (MDC Photo by Barbara Brecher)

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

The Board of Governors of the Campus Center met last Thursday night to discuss a three hundred thousand dollar deficit in the budget for fiscal 1972.

According to the "Campus Center Trust Funds Operating Budget," the three areas which fell over one hundred thousand dollars short of each's budgeted revenue account were the University Store, Food Services, and Accommodations Services. The Continuing Education Services, meanwhile showed a deficit of ten thousand dollars.

Terry Grinnan, manager of the Campus Center, offered an explanation that "University is in the throws of converting from a hand to a computer operated system."

Grinnan also attributed some of the loss to rip-offs from the Campus Center store, and announced that a study of the situation is underway. Grinnan also cited President Nixon's price freeze as having had an unpredicted effect on the store's profits last year.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services, Thomas Campion said that a study which would cost student Campus Center taxpayers ten thousand dollars, and possibly as much as thirty five thousand dollars was presently being considered. This study would employ the services of a business consulting firm to outline ways in which to make better use of the Campus Center facilities.

Richard Nelson, Chairperson of the Interim Board of Governors, meanwhile "deplored the abysmal fiscal condition of the Campus Center", and urged that students awareness of the situation be raised, "because deficits are made up from the student tax."

Nelson stated, "Food Services made for profit three thousand dollars. It's a 1.6 million dollar operation."

Also discussed at Thursday's meeting was the use of the Campus Center Crafts Area by colloquia. According to Student Union policies, no room in the building may be used for academic credit.

Colloquia also tend to use up much of the material and space during regular hours. Proposals included holding the colloquia after eight pm when the center would ordinarily be used, and having the teachers of these colloquia get their own materials.

The Board also voted to try putting a television set in the music room and determining, by use of a questionnaire, how the room is used by students.

Also approved were expenditures for video recorder, an audio equalizer for the Campus Center Auditorium, calculators and five cash registers.

Commuter Assembly's Gripe: How To Spend $17,000

By GAURI BHATIA

$17,000 to spend. And no where to spend it. Not a common problem.

But that's the Commuter Assembly's major gripe. They've got $17,000 allocated to them from University funds and a total lack of concerned commuters.

"There are 6,000 commuters within a thirty mile radius of campus, all of whom are members of the assembly just by being commuters," said Tom Merluzzi, Executive Committee member, "and we can barely get a quorum of thirty-five commuters." "Lack of interest is our biggest problem."

The Commuter Assembly is an attempt by student government to air the griefs and problems of this minority.

The Assembly has various motions on its agenda–all waiting to be passed. Some of these include a commuter lounge, a locker room (at this time commuters are forced to use RSO lockers of which there is a great shortage) and the printing of a "Housing & Tenant Guide."

This guide will assist commuters and potential commuters in choosing a home. It will outline health and safety regulations, rent controls and various other laws regarding housing.

Personal comments from students living in such nearby apartment complexes as Puffton, Rolling Green and Brandywine will also be included, so as to aid the potential commuter in making his housing choice.

The Commuter Assembly hopes to make this guide available by the 1972-73 spring semester.

Area Blacks Call For Inquest

Black students and faculty at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Hampshire Colleges called today for Congressional and Federal investigations of the deaths of two Black students at the Baton Rouge campus of Southern University last Thursday.

The representatives of the five college Black community decided to send messages to President Nixon, Senators Brooke and Kennedy, and to the Congressional Black Caucus, calling for full and complete investigations of the Louisiana killings. The message to President Nixon read:

Mr. President:

The Black faculty and students of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire, Amherst Colleges and the University of Massachusetts deplore the senseless murder to two unarmed, Black students at Southern University. We call upon you to order a full investigation by the Justice Department. As Chief Executive, we call upon you to bring to bear, the moral authority of your high office and recent electoral mandate in publicly condemning this gratuitous and unrestrained use of lethal violence against unarmed Black students.

Coming at this time, such a statement will undoubtedly set the tone of the posture of local law-enforcement agencies towards Black and ethnic minorities during the next four years.

For the Five-College Black Community, Professor Michael Thelwell, Chairman, Department of Afro-American Studies University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts

"It is the very strong feeling of the Black community here," Professor M. Thelwell, Chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Hampshire Colleges, said "that there can be no excuse or justification for the use of fire-arms against unarmed students. We also feel that there must be strong and unequivocal condemnation of this action from the highest levels of the Federal Government if this kind of action is not to become standard procedure by local police agencies across the country."

It was decided that all Black studies classes in the five colleges will be cancelled between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Monday, November 20th, "as an expression of the community's sorrow and outrage."

A rally will be held at 11:00 in the Student Union Ballroom of the University to discuss possible responses from the University community to this event.

Antiwar Protests Draw Few People

Antiwar protesters marched through the streets of midtown Manhattan and 19 other cities across the country yesterday, calling for an immediate end to the war in Indochina.

Unlike the massive antiwar protests of recent years, yesterday's march here drew a crowd that stretched only four blocks marching 20 abreast. Demonstrations in other cities were smaller still.

The turnout was apparently kept down by post-election apathy and the assurances of the Nixon Administration that "peace is at hand."

But yesterday's demonstrators still found it difficult to believe the Administration's assurances.

"We place no reliance whatever on Nixon's promises," said Katherine Sojourner, national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition, which staged the protests.

"He and his Presidential predecessors have repeatedly lied to and deceived the American people about the Vietnam war."

The group, along with the Student Mobilization Committee, called last month for the protests "regardless of who wins the election."

In Washington, where the largest antiwar demonstration in the nation's history took place on Nov. 15, 1969, only a few hundred demonstrators turned out. The earlier demonstration was estimated by the Washington police to have drawn 250,000 demonstrators.

Demonstrators in New York yesterday gathered in brisk, clear weather in Bryant Park between 42nd and 40th Streets behind the New York Public Library, and then marched to Times Square and up Seventh Avenue to the Bandshell in Central Park.

The police cleared two traffic lanes for the marchers.

(Reprinted from the New York Times.)

U Maung Maung To Lecture On Psychic Healing, Spiritualism

Tonight at 8:00 PM in Hasbrouck 20 Room to Move will present U Maung Maung Ji in a lecture entitled "Psychic Healing and Spiritualism." The public is invited to attend.

Among his credentials are: retired statesman and diplomat, lifelong occultist and mystic, buddhist scholar and founder-president of the London Buddhist Vihara Society.

Maung Ji is also an International Lecturer on Eastern Philosophies, Buddhism, Yoga, Buddhist Meditation, Occultism, Mysticism, and Spiritual Healing.

In politics, he worked for Burma's Independence, and was associated with Gandhi and Nehru in the All India Congress Committee. He has worked with Earl Attlee, Lord Petick-Lawrence and Hugh Gaitskell for Socialist Fellowship between Great Britain and Asian Nations. Prime Minister U. Nu, U. Thant, Retired Secretary-General of the United Nations, and U Maung Maung Ji were associated in promoting Parliamentary democracy in Burma.

ELEANOR F.
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In The Nation And The World

Democrats To Revive Nixon-Vetoed Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)--Democrats in the new Congress are laying plans to revive quickly many of the dozen bills pocket-vetoed by President Nixon.

Measures that will be re-introduced soon after the 93rd Congress meets Jan. 3 and pushed hard would benefit the elderly, veterans, the chronically handicapped, and the unemployed.

Others involve spending for airports and other popular public-works projects.

Democratic sponsors of the bills point to the wide majorities by which most of them passed and insist that the President can be overridden if he vetoes them again.

The Democrats will control both branches of the 93rd Congress as they did the 92nd but they will fall well short of the two-thirds margin needed to reject a veto.

However, they say that Republicans will join them in voting to override if the legislation is important enough.

They point to the GOP votes which helped pile up the necessary margins to enact a $24.8-billion water-pollution-control measure after the President had vetoed it just before Congress adjourned.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said Democrats do not interpret Nixon's overwhelming re-election victory an endorsement of a "stand-still philosophy of government."

"We cannot afford to give in to advocates of the status quo," he said.

Williams is chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee which originated some of the vetoed bills.

The President said in announcing his rejection of the bills that his action would save about $750 million in his fight to hold spending in the current financial year to $250 billion.

Democrats answer that nearly all of the bills were authorizations and that, even had they been signed, it would have been up to the President to decide in his budget how much to spend for them.

Two bills which the Democrats have assigned high priority for revival would extend present grant programs to help the elderly and also provide new services for them.

One of these would authorize $850 million not only to continue present services for the aged but to set up a new program of public-service jobs for low-income persons 55 and over and to finance model projects in housing, recreation, transportation, education and pre-retirement training.

The other would establish a National Institute on Aging to conduct biological and behavioral research into the aging process and set up a new program of health services for the elderly.

Chicago School To Reopen

CHICAGO (AP)--A Southwest side high school, closed when racial tension broke into violence last week, reopens Monday under a plan that will virtually seal off the campus from the surrounding neighborhood.

Black and white community leaders hope it will be the first step in easing tension that began last April when white parents, disturbed because a gradually changing neighborhood was bringing more blacks into the district, called a meeting which they billed as a "white militants rally." Gage Park High School is located in a white, working-class neighborhood of brick bungalows and two family homes. It has 3,100 students, about 38 per cent of whom are black.

The white parents say the school is overcrowded-a fact the Board of Education admits-and say they want the board to redraw district boundaries to cut black enrollment to about 25 per cent.

White parents led a 67-day boycott that kept an estimated 1,000 white students out of class. The boycott ended last week and the violence broke out between black and white students.

More than 50 persons-most of them students-were arrested Wednesday and Thursday. Two persons required hospital treatment for injuries received in individual scuffles inside the building and confrontations outside.

Kissinger Sees Quick Peace

PARIS (AP)--Henry A. Kissinger flew into Paris on Sunday night and said a quick end to the Vietnam was is "probable" if North Vietnam's negotiators show "understanding and flexibility."

President Nixon's chief foreign affairs adviser arrived from Washington to resume his secret talks Monday with the top North Vietnamese negotiators, Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy. The White House hopes for a cease- fire by mid-December.

Kissinger told newsmen he was under instructions from Nixon to remain in Paris "as long as is useful." He said he would be in constant touch throughout the negotiations with South Vietnamese negotiator Pham Dang Lam, who was among those waiting to meet him at Orly Airport.

South Vietnam and the Viet Cong are excluded from the secret talks.

Kissinger was accompanied by his chief aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., and William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs.

It was Kissinger's 21st trip to Paris for secret talks with the North Vietnamese since 1969, but the first time his arrival was announced in advance. Both sides issued simultaneous announcements last Friday that the talks would be resumed.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen in Washington that Nixon had not met personally with Kissinger before his departure, but conferred with him by phone and provided notes on the U.S. negotiating position.

Soon after Kissinger's departure, Nixon returned to Camp David, Md., where he will be keeping in close touch with developments in the Paris talks.

Indications from White House sources last week were that the Paris sessions might last several days as the negotiators discuss the final form for the tentative nine-point agreement made public last month.

Following agreement between Kissinger and Tho, the pact presumably would be submitted to the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu by Kissinger while Tho would be seeking final approval from his colleagues in Hanoi.

In addition, other governments, including those who would be charged with supervising a cease-fire, would have to be consulted before the peace package could be finally wrapped up, announced and signed.

La. Governor Denies Quote On Slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards says he has no doubt that two young black students slain at Southern University were felled by buckshot fired by a deputy sheriff, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

In Baton Rouge, Edwards called the story "irresponsible, inaccurate and unauthorized" and said his remarks had been taken out of context. The Times, however, said it was standing by the account.

In a dispatch from Baton Rouge, La., where the school's main campus is located, the Times said Edwards believes that "we'll probably never know which deputy sheriff fired the shot."

The newspaper quoted the governor as saying at a luncheon meeting, "I have no doubt it was a deputy sheriff who fired."

The two students were shot in the head Thursday as police and sheriff's deputies moved to break up a demonstration by students in front and inside of the university administration building.

Law enforcement officers say they fired only tear gas canisters. Edwards said Friday it was possible that they mistakenly fired buckshot. The school has been closed until after Thanksgiving.

The Times said Edwards also disclosed that:

—He will fire university President G. Leon Netterville, who he said is out of touch with the students, in July.

—He will accede to all of the demands of the students and welcomes their participation in the school administration, but will not agree to a complete student takeover of the campus.

In a statement issued Sunday, Edwards acccused the author of the article of showing "a gross lack of regard for the whole truth" and said the reporter had attended only 30 minutes of a two-hour meeting between Edwards and Justice Department officials, then wrote "an irresponsible, inaccurate and unauthorized two-minute summarization, out of context..."

Edwards denied he said he would fire Netterville, adding that in any event, that power rested with the state Board of Education. He noted he had commented in the past that many of the student demands had merit and could be implemented without delay, but added that he did not intend to agree to all demands.

The governor said he called the Times Saturday night to complain about the story. "The editor then killed the story, exhibiting momentary responsibility to the public interest and journalistic principles, but later yielded to baser instincts for one sensational story," Edwards said.

In Los Angeles, Times national desk editor Stan Burroway said the story was killed for a brief period on the paper's news service wire while the points the governor complained about were checked with reporter Nicholas Chriss. Burroway said the story was released after Chriss confirmed the facts in the story. The article appeared in all Sunday editions of the paper.

"Neither I, the President or the Pope could have got them to leave the occupied building," the Times quoted Edwards as saying. "They wanted a confrontation. Of course, they didn't want to get shot."

But he said, "I'm also not going to go on the radio or have a news conference calling them hoodlums or revolutionaries."

The Times said Edwards, who initially said that deputies could not have fired the fatal shots, changed his mind about the incident after watching films of the confrontation.

The two victims, Leonard D. Brown, 20, of Gilbert, La., and Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads, La., were struck by buckshot pellets.

In Brief...

84 Policemen Suspended In Manila

MANILA (AP)-Eighty-four more policemen, including seven chiefs of police, were suspended by the Philippines Police Commission in its continuing drive to clean up "undesirable law enforcers," the Department of Public Information announced Sunday.

Hussein "in good health"

AMMAN Jordan (AP)-King Hussein is "in good health" and doctors said he will leave the hospital within two days, the royal palace announced Sunday.

The 37-year-old king entered the Armed Forces Hospital on Saturday for a general checkup.

3 Youths Arrested in Rape, Murder

NEW YORK (AP)-Three boys aged 10, 11 and 12, were arrested Sunday and charged with raping a 7-year-old girl and then hurling her from the roof of a south Bronx tenement six stories to her death.

The victim's 9-year-old sister also lured or forced to the roof but managed to escape, police said. A hospital examination determined she had not been sexually molested.

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Chancellor Willy Brandt won a smashing re-election yesterday, defeating opposition candidate Rainer Barzel, in what was termed the greatest triumph of his political career. Computer projections showed Brandt's coalition winning a 48-seat majority in the 496-seat Bundestag. (AP)

Brandt Wins Re-election

BONN (AP) — Willy Brandt won re-election Sunday as West Germany's chancellor in the greatest triumph of his political career. Opposition candidate Rainer Barzel conceded defeat on the basis of computer projections about an hour after the polls closed.

"You have won the elections," the leader of the Christian Democrats messaged Brandt.

The victory gave Brandt a clear mandate to proceed with his policy of reducing tensions with the Soviet bloc.

Computer projections showed the ruling coalition of Brandt's Social Democrats and their partners, the Free Democrats, greatly increased its control of the Bundestag, the lower house of the parliament, which chooses the chancellor. The projections showed Brant's coalition winning a 48-seat majority in 496-seat Bundestag.

The computer projections also showed the ruling coalition winning 54.2 per cent of the total vote to 45.1 per cent for the opposition.

The Social Democrats won 46.2 per cent of the vote and the Free Democrats won 8 per cent. The Christian Democrats and their partners, the Christian Social Union, won 45.1 per cent according to the projections.

Herbert Wehner, deputy chief of the Social Democrats, said the newly elected Bundestag will convene Dec. 14 to formally re-elect Brandt as chancellor.

The dramatic outcome after a hard-fought campaign was also a prestige boost for the Free Democrats who had hovered close to the 5 per cent minimum vote needed to get into parliament in the 1969 elections.

Brandt's coalition had won control of the Bundestag in 1969 with a 12-seat majority. But defections caused the majority to disappear and forced Brandt to arrange for new elections a year early.

In 1969 Brandt's Social Democrats won 42.7 per cent of the votes and the Free Democrats, led by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, won 5.8 per cent. The Christian Democrats and their partners the Christian Social Union won 46.1 per cent.

Socialist parliamentary whip Karl Wienand said the apparent victory was due mainly to the towering figure of the 58-year-old chancellor.

"The voters," Wienand said, "have recognized that a new note has been struck in the areas of security, foreign and peace policies."

S. Viet Advance Shelled

SAIGON (AP)--North Vietnamese forces fired nearly 3,000 shells at South Vietnamese troops trying to expand their northern frontier below the demilitarized zone prior to a cease-fire, the Saigon command said Sunday.

It was the heaviest resistance encountered by South Vietnamese forces since they recaptured Quant Tri city Sept. 16.

Despite the stiff resistance, field reports said fewer than 1,000 South Vietnamese marines, backed by an armored column and more than 100 U.S. air strikes, had advanced nearly two miles toward a coastal strip of land eight miles north-northeast of Quant Tri city Saturday and Sunday.

The Saigon command said at least 44 North Vietnamese troops were killed, while government losses were 8 men dead and 73 wounded.

"The marines are making a real strong drive along the coast," said one officer. "What they are trying to do is to push up from Quant Tri city."

While the marines recaptured Quant Tri city in September, they did not make a serious effort to push further north and regain much of the province which the North Vietnamese still hold.

But since it was disclosed Oct. 26 that the United States and Hanoi had agreed on a draft peace proposal calling for a cease-fire, both North and South Vietnam have been trying to grab up additional territory or maintain control of what they now hold.

The North Vietnamese invasion across the 17th parallel demarcation line last spring established a new demilitarized zone, in effect pushing it southward and giving the North Vietnamese control of much of Quang Tri Province.

Saigon has been demanding that a provision be written into the draft peace proposal re-establishing the DMZ under the Geneva accords of 1954 that divided Vietnam at the 17th parallel.

Since Thursday, North Vietnamese troops along the northern frontier have stepped up attacks with 130mm artillery, which has a range of 17 miles, and mortars.

IRA Mastermind Arrested

DUBLIN (AP)-Sean MacStiofain, the mastermind behind the Irish Republican Army's guerrilla campaign in Northern Ireland, was arrested here Sunday, police said.

MacStiofain, 40, is chief of staff of the nationalist Provisional wing of the IRA which has refused to follow the example of the IRA's Marxist Official Wing and agree to a cease-fire in the North.

He has been the chief architect of the IRA's bullet and bomb campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and reunite the Island. As such, he was one of the most wanted fugitives in the Biritish Isles.

Police said MacStiofain was taken to the Bridewell police barracks in central Dublin where he was expected to be charged under the "offenses against the state act," the law used against IRA terrorists.

The Provisional wing's political outlet, the Sinn Fein, called for "a wave of protest" in the United States, Britain and Ireland against the arrest. A party statement accused the Irish government of an "act of collaboration" with the British army.

"Sean MacStiofain's arrest at this critical and most hopeful stage of the struggle for over 50 years is calculated to give aid and comfort to the forces of British imperialism in Ireland," the statement added.

British officials in Northern Ireland welcomed the arrest but one source there remarked that leading IRA men had been arrested in Ireland before only to be released shortly afterward.

MacStiofain joined the IRA in London in 1949, went to prison on arms charges, and later moved to Ireland.

Earlier this year he narrowly missed an assassination attempt by letter bomb and wore a patch over his eye for several weeks while facial wounds healed.

USSR Changes Emigration Laws

MOSCOW (AP)--The Soviet government has made a secret change in its emigration laws that could significantly affect the flow of Soviet Jews to Israel. The new law will be made public Dec. 1.

The specific change in the emigration rules was not known. But some Moscow Jews said Sunday they were told the policy shift would directly concern their efforts to leave this country.

The government revealed Saturday the new law had been formulated when it posted an announcement in the Moscow headquarters of OVIR, the Russian initials for the Department of Visas and Foreign Registrations.

The notice stated only that on Dec. 1 emigration procedures would be changed.

OVIR officials would not tell enquiring Jews what the changes would be.

News of the change spread rapidly throughout the Jewish community here and most Jews willing to discuss the situation were pessimistic.

They said rumors have been circulating in Moscow the past two weeks that authorities had decided only Jews with immediate family in Israel would be permitted to emigrate.

Such a law would drastically diminish the number of Soviet Jews now leaving for Israel, which has already accepted 25,000 to 30,000 Soviet immigrants this year.

At present, the authorities require only that would-be emigrants have a relation--no matter how distant--in Israel or merely possess an official invitation to settle in Israel.

Some Jews said they also heard the government might waive the necessity of character references required on all emigration applications.

Jewish emigrants must obtain the references from their employers. But most employers initially refuse to write them, either from fear of being officially associated with Jewish emigrants or because of direct orders from the authorities.

Few of the Jews questioned, however, had much hope for the abolition of the character references.

If the Dec. 1 law makes emigration even more difficult, it will be the second major obstacle the Soviet government has devised this year to thwart the Jewish exodus.

On Aug. 3, the Kremlin decreed that all emigrants would have to reimburse the state for their higher educations.

In many Jewish families here, both parents and child have university educations.

Happy Thanksgiving
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Jean Westwood, Head of the Democratic Party, was criticized by Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the National Democratic Governors Caucus for not providing "catalytic leadership". "Certainly this past election has demonstrated that the mood of this country is highly centrist," Bumpers said. "I think that the leadership of the Democratic Party should set a new tone." (AP)

Bumpers Want Westwood Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the National Democratic Governors Caucus, said Sunday that party chairman Jean Westwood should be replaced with someone who can provide "catalytic leadership" and bring "all these disenchanted people back into the party."

"Mrs. Westwood as a person is really not the issue here," he said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," taped in Little Rock. "I have no choice of a person to succeed Mrs. Westwood."

"It needs to be somebody with great organization skills," the Arkansas governor remarked. He added that a new chairman should also be able to guide Democrats in "lowering our voices."

Bumpers and four other Democratic governors have called for Mrs. Westwood's resignation, saying she represents Sen. George McGovern's wing of the party. Mrs. Westwood says she will fight for her position.

While insisting that he had nothing against Mrs. Westwood personally, Bumpers warned that political change would have to be carefully structured if traditional Democrats who deserted to President Nixon are to be won back.

"Certainly this past election has demonstrated that the mood of this country is highly centrist," Bumpers declared. "I think that the leadership of the Democratic party should set a new tone."

He said he saw no great rush to replace Mrs. Westwood, but said that appointment of a charter commission to review the party structure and rules should be the responsibility of the new leadership. The governor also suggested four regional vice-chairmen might succeed Basil Paterson, the black New Yorker who is now vice-chairman.

The governors meet Dec. 3 to decide on how they will assert their influence in the party. The national committee meets Dec. 9, at which time Mrs. Westwood may face an ouster move.

The concern of Democrats should be to achieve the return of those who voted Republican for President this year, Bumpers said.

"You're not going to get them back into the Democratic party by simply inviting them back," he said, adding that the charter commission would have to decide the specifics on how to make the party more agreeable to labor and other "disenchanted" groups.

Blacks Accused Of Assault In CG Cutter Incident

BOSTON (AP) - An incident aboard the Coast Guard cutter Sherman in midocean has produced charges against five black crewmen accused of assault on two white shipmates, a spokesman said Saturday.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard said the alleged assault "appears to have been a personal incident" and was considered "not a racial incident per se."

The 378-foot cutter, based in Boston, was on station in the mid-Atlantic when the trouble broke out Nov. 1, midway in a month-long cruise, said Lt. j.g. James Brandt, a public information officer at First Coast Guard District headquarters here.

The incident was investigated by Capt. Walter F. Bartlett but details were being withheld pending disciplinary action, the Coast Guard said in a statement.

Neither of the victims were seriously injured, said Lt. Brandt.

Three of the men accused in the incident face assault charges and were ordered to stand special courts martial before a three-judge military court, he said. The other two were offered summary courts martial before a single judge on charges of being accessories.

The men charged with assault were locked in the ship's brig for the remainder of the cruise and transferred to a shore lockup in Boston when the ship docked Saturday, the spokesman said.

The crewmen charged with assault and the charges against them were listed by the Coast Guard as: Seaman Appren. Shawn T. Gooden, charged with unauthorized absence, unlawfully striking a crew member, and aggravated assault on a second crew member; PO 3.C. Alfonso Harris, charged with unlawfully striking one man and aggravated assault on another; and PO 3.C David F. Senegal, charged with unauthorized absence, disrespect to a superior commissioner officer, disobeying a lawful order, failure to obey a lawful order or regulation and aggravated assault.

Tax Revision Bill Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A loophole-plugging tax revision bill designed to raise $9 billion annually has been drafted by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., for introduction next January.

Reuss, a member of the Joint Economic Committee, said his "quick yield" proposal would make a general tax increase in 1973 unnecessary.

"The loopholes in the quick yield package are all eligible for immediate consideration, unlike more fundamental reforms which will obviously take more time," Reuss said in a statement.

Here are changes Reuss proposes.

—Repeal the alternate 26 per cent rate on the first $50,000 of capital gains. Reuss said this would yield $100 million.

—Extend the capital gains holding period from six months to one year to curb stock speculators and yield $300 million.

—Repeal the law allowing corporations to pay a lower maximum capital gains rate than individuals and raise the top rate to 35 per cent, the rate for individuals. Yield: $300 million.

—Apply to appreciated assets transferred at death the same tax paid by either the seller or donee when such assets are transferred by sale or gift. Yield: $2 billion.

—Provide federal subsidies for interest on optional taxable municipal bonds. This would give states and municipalities the option of issuing taxable, higher interest bonds on which the interest would be subsidized up to 40 per cent. Yield: $150 million.

—Repeal the asset depreciation range system which allows corporations to write off depreciation up to 20 per cent faster than present guidelines prescribe. Yield: $3 billion.

—Tax foreign income of U.S. subsidiaries on a current basis instead of deferring the tax until the income is returned to the United States. Yield: $250 million.

—Tighten tax provisions on certain types of preferential income now subject to reduced rates as low as 4 per cent on income over $100,000. Reuss claimed his proposal would yield $2 billion by raising the nominal rate from 10 to 20 per cent, lowering the income exemption from $30,000 to $12,000 and abolishing the deduction allowed for other federal taxes paid on regular income.

—Reduce the oil percentage depletion allowance to 15 per cent from the present rate of 22 per cent. Yield: $800 million.

—Reduce the excess farm loss tax deduction by limiting the amount of losses that could be written off against non-farm income to $15,000 instead of $25,000 now allowed in most cases. Yield: $100 million.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has announced that the first order of business for the House Ways and Means Committee in 1973 will be tax reform.

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Vanocur Proposes Newsmen's Fund

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Newscaster Sandor Vanocur proposed here Saturday night that journalists contribute a tenth of their salaries to found a First Amendment Institute to provide legal help for newsmen involved in legal wrangles over stories they write.

Vanocur made the proposal as he presented a special award from the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey to newsman Peter W. Bridge, who spent 21 days in jail for refusing to answer a grand jury's questions about a story he wrote.

Vanocur, who is senior correspondent at the National Public Affairs Center for Television, said the institute he envisioned would deal with various problems related to freedom of the press.

Pre-Thanksgiving

JEWELRY SALE

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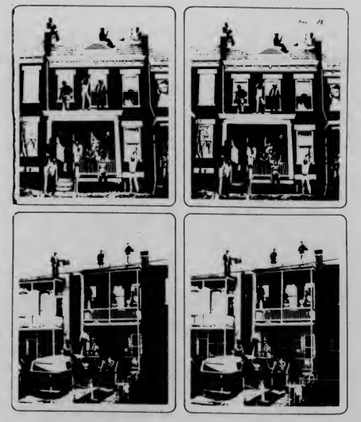

Monday, November 20th. Three one-act plays by the noted Black Writer, Clay Goss. Tickets $1 UM undergrads and others $1.50. Contact Fine Arts Council/125 Herter Hall/Tel. 545-0202. Remaining tickets at Bowker one hour before each performance.

Finals Exam Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
DECEMBER 1972

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	FRI. DEC. 15	SAT. DEC. 16	MON. DEC. 18	TUE. DEC. 19	WED. DEC. 20	THU. DEC. 21	FRI DEC. 22
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21	25
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22	26
1:30 p.m.	2	7	11	15	19	23	27
4:00 p.m.	2	8	12	16	20	24	28

"A&F EC 110 17" implies that all students taking A&F EC 110 will be examined on Wednesday, December 20, at 8:00 a.m.
"A&F EC 177-1 14" implies that all students in Section 1 of A&F EC 177 will be examined on Tuesday, December 19, at 10:30 a.m.
NOTE: WHEN EXAMINATION TIME IS DETAILED BY SECTIONS, IT IS TO BE ASSUMED THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTIONS ARE NOT SCHEDULED FOR A FINAL EXAMINATION.
"ACCTG 120-1, 3-7 13-17 2" implies that sections 1, 3 through 7 and 13 through 17 of ACCTG 120 will be examined in period 2.
II. See your instructor for information on place of examination. Don't bug him before December 4.
III. The official academic calendar for 1972-1973 provides for the examination periods to continue through Saturday, December 23. The following schedule does not involve formally scheduled examinations beyond 1:30-3:30 p.m., Friday, December 22, 1972. Friday, 4:00 p.m., and Saturday are available for make-up examinations, if other alternate times are undesirable.
IV. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY
Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.
THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED BEFORE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1.

COURSE	PD
A&F EC 110	17
177-1	14
-2	17
-3	21
235	8
241	25
341	13
352	11
ACCTG 110-3	3
-4	23
-5,8,11	
	25
-6	11
-7	14
-9	5
-10	8
-12	10
120-1,3-7,	
13-17	2
-2,8-10	
	13
-11,12	16
130-1,2	9
-3,4	20
-5-8	17
210	15
221	2
220-1,2	4
-3,4	1
221	9
230	13
263	19
320	20
340	16
370	7
371	23
AINSCI 121	4
AN SCI 121	24
219	3
321	12
330	10
353	26
358	8
361	8
ANTH 102	13
103	21
104-1A,3C	14
-2B	18
-4	23
-5	6
-6	13
-7	7
105	25
261	12
320	4
ARTH 321	3
333	10
367	11
368	9
371	7
373	15
375	16
392	23
ART 111	7
115-1, 2	13
225	23
235	8
285	4
291	22
305	19
ASTRON 100-1	11
-2-5	8
101	18
122	4
237	26
BIOCHM 220	20
283	11
225	20
BOTANY 100	2
101-2B,4D	2
-3C	20
101A	14
125	6
126	2
175-1	8
-2	2
200	11
221	19
303	24
311	3
C E 101	24
102	8
140	18
141	17
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SWAP: Use It

Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday saw a diverse group of people from all walks of campus life gathered together at the SWAP conference. It was a weekend to let your hair down in a relaxed atmosphere, but most of all it was a weekend to talk, and the people who attended the conference should not forget this.

One of the more frequently heard opinions at the conference was that the workshops had done people a lot of good individually, but that they weren't sure the ideas heard at the conference would be brought back to campus and applied. It would be a real shame if the people involved in the conference, people whose places could have been taken by someone who was more willing to work but whose application was rejected, do not apply any good ideas that they may have picked up at the conference now that they're back. We remind the conferees that such things as the BDIC program and co-ed housing were ideas which had their beginning at previous SWAP conferences. The potential is there. It is up to the people who attended this year's SWAP to use that potential and fulfill their unwritten obligation to the community.

Dan Caruso

It IS Working

The 1972-73 Student Senate has been in session now for almost a month and a half, and despite rumors to the contrary, they have been doing a lot more than playing "railroad".

Every Senate has its share of "bumper-sticker" issues, but that doesn't mean that the Senate is dragging its feet. An issue doesn't have to be controversial for it to have important consequences for the University community.

The Student Senate has dealt with many substantive issues in the past six weeks. Among these has been the adoption of a new operating plan for the Student Union/Campus Center Board of Governors.

Under the old constitution, the SUG Board ran the Campus Center Complex with almost complete autonomy. Under the new Senate plan, students can review the actions of the Board through the Senate or by referendum. Students now have the power to recall any of their representatives to the Board.

To bring the Senate closer to the needs of the student, the Services Committee held a Bitch Day in the Campus Center on October 26th. Administrators from every service department on campus were on hand to answer questions, and nearly 1000 student complaints were received.

These are some of the actions taken by the Senate to bring the student's environment more directly under his control. These actions bring about some sort of immediate result that the student can feel.

The effect of other Senate action will not be felt on the campus for some time. This refers to the proposals endorsed by the Senate that in their broader sense allow for greater student participation in questions of academic policy.

On the conviction that requirements restrict learning, the Senate unanimously recommended that the Faculty Senate abolish both the Rhetoric and Foreign Language core requirements. With the same unanimity, the Senate asked the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty Senate to recognize the significance of student participation in personnel and tenure policy.

Most of the rest of the Senate's time was taken up in category changes and internal matters. Needless to say, these were not pressing issues, but it was necessary to tie up all loose ends before the budgeting process begins.

Granted, the Senate doesn't always make good front page news, but making headlines is not the Senate's primary responsibility. Serving the best interests of the students is.

Dan Caruso is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

I Am Your Captain

By MARK MAJESKI

I claim that our leader is crooked. He is trying to sabotage our mutinous party and our efforts to proliferate capitalism. His salary is being paid by IT&T and the milk industry. He is killing human beings all over the globe. He is immoral, despicable, deceitful. He is spying on you and me. The ship is sinking.

Let us not listen to the prophet of doom. I won't answer his ridiculous accusations. I won't give him credibility by responding. I won't acknowledge anyone's existence except mine, my friends and my bosses'. So I get involved in some illegal activities. So what. We all do. I'll get away with it. Fear not, the captain is at the helm.

I wonder who can be right? Something inside me says that I must cry out for justice, liberty, and truth. But, it can't be true. We can't be so close to the end. I'm free as long as I wear my tie topside every day. We cannot be murderers, bribetakers. At least, I am not. I have faith in the captain.

We are not at the brink of destruction. It's just talk from those who would tear down our flag. Spit on the gavel. Our only misdeed is that we try to make all heathens civilized, equal. Why, even here they can live together in the galley. Sellouts can wear their own tie on deck. Hoist the lifeboats.

Crew, followers and believers in me. Our great ship will prevail over the seven seas. We will take it off the rocky coast and sail to the east as we look at it. Perish the skull and crossbones that stand in our way. Walk the plank.

Now the captain and those who are silent unto him will sail into the sunset. Our mission of glory will be known for generations. We will weather the insular turbulence. Let them go their own way but, without our help. Fear not, for I am at the helm once again. My wrath will prevail. I, I am your captain.

Mark Majeski is a Guest Columnist.

Art Buchwald

The President's Purge

'THE AVERAGE AMERICAN IS JUST LIKE THE CHILD IN THE FAMILY. IF YOU PAMPER HIM AND CATER TO HIM TOO MUCH YOU ARE GOING TO MAKE HIM SOFT, SPOILED AND WEAK'
~PRESIDENT NIXON

WASHINGTON–It's been a grim week in the White House. After his landslide election, instead of getting even with the Democrats, President Nixon surprised everyone by announcing that he was purging the Republicans who helped him get elected. Everyone with a high Administration job has been asked to hand in his resignation.

Who goes and who stays is still very much up in the air, and it's very hard for one to do his job when the black cloud of unemployment hangs over his head.

One source in the White House told exactly what kind of week it's been:

Pat Nixon came into the President's office.

"Look what someone just gave me," she said angrily.

"What is it, Pat?" the President asked.

"It's a resignation form to fill out. Are you asking me to resign?"

"It's just a formality," President Nixon said. "I've asked everyone in the White House to resign so I can get rid of the people I don't want."

"But that's unfair," Pat protested. "I worked very hard for you during the campaign."

"Of course you did, Pat, and I told Haldeman and Ehrlichman to take that into consideration. I said, 'When we go over the list of the people we're dropping, keep in mind that Pat was at my side during the three times I left the White House to campaign.'"

Mrs. Nixon held the resignation in her hand and said tearfully, "You would think after all these years there would be no question about my serving with you for your second term."

"Now don't get upset, Pat," the President said. "I owe you a lot, but I have to do what's best for America. I can't give special favors to any group nor can I as President favor one person in the White House family over another. I assure you we will take a close look at your record before we make any definite decision."

"Dick don't you remember the Checkers speech, the stoning in South America, your defeats in 1960 and 1962? I was the only one who didn't turn her back on you. Doesn't that count for something?"

"It does, Pat. We've not only got all those facts but we have your FBI record as well. On the basis of all this I would guess you have a better than 50-50 chance of staying in the White House. But it isn't my decision alone. The purge staff has to look at the big picture. How much money is it costing us? Is the person doing more than his share of the work he is assigned? Was he involved in the Watergate bugging affair? And finally, is the job worth not eliminating altogether?"

"I went with you to China, I went with you to Russia, I went with you to Iran. Surely that must mean a lot to you."

"It does, Pat. The boys were very impressed with those trips and it's a big plus. At the same time, the next four years are going to be the most important in the history of the United States. I can't afford to make any mistakes if I want my rightful place in history. That is why I asked for everyone's resignation. There is too much deadwood in my Administration."

"Suppose I refuse to resign?"

"Pat, please don't put me in that position. You've meant a lot to me during all these years, and I would hate our relationship to end on a bitter note. I assure you that when your name comes up in the meeting, I'll be fighting for you to stay on, even if we have to change your job designation."

"Thank you, Dick," Pat said. "I appreciate that."

Just then the door flew open and Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon Cox burst in.

"Daddy!" cried Tricia, "They've asked us to resign!"

"Good grief," the President said exasperatedly. "I can't save *everybody*."

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'OK, FILL OUT THESE FORMS AND SUBMIT YOUR PROPOSAL FOR REORGANIZING FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY IN TRIPLICATE. WE'LL CONTACT YOU IN DUE COURSE.'

The Genesis Of Richard Nixon

In the beginning, Lyndon created a vacancy in the White House.

And the presidency was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the Democrats. And the spirit of Richard Nixon moved upon the face of the television.

And Richard said, "I have a secret plan to end the war in Vietnam."

And the people believed him.

And Richard saw that his words divided the Democrats and the liberals, and he knew that his words were good.

And he rose in the Gallup polls, and was elected president.

And Richard kept the secret plan secret because he did not want to go down in history as the first American president to lose a war.

And Richard spoke from behind his presidential seal, and he said, "Let there be bombs." And bombs fell from the firmament of the heaven on North Vietnam. And sometimes on South Vietnam. More tons of bombs than were dropped on Europe and Asia during World War II.

They fell on soldiers and civilians, on men, women and children.

And Richard read the body counts, and saw that they were good. And he decided to celebrate. And he called upon one of Nader's Raiders to take his eldest daughter in marriage. And he said to them, "Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the White House with little Republicans."

And the entire country was invited to the wedding. And the maid of honor was his second daughter, who had wed Howdy Doody.

And Washington became Camelot, and the news media reported bridal fashions.

And Richard rose in the polls. And he saw that it was good.

And Richard again looked at Vietnam, and he said, "Let us make that country in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon their land. But let us have dominion over their government."

And he dropped more bombs on their heads.

And Richard made two great trips. The greater to China, to open the East; the lesser to Russia, to soothe the West. And the president became Marco Polo, and the news media brought back picture postcards.

And Richard rose in the polls. And he saw that it was good.

And he looked at the calendar, and, behold, it was 1972. And he remembered that he had once said that a president who could not end the war in four years did not deserve re-election.

And Richard said, "Let the earth bring forth Henry Kissinger."

And the earth yielded Kissinger, and Richard sent him to Paris. And the talks produced a peace. And George McGovern was left without a platform.

And Richard saw that it was very good.

And he promised to welcome home the prisoners of war, and never to grant amnesty to the traitors who refused to kill or be killed; to maim or be maimed.

And Richard rose so high in the polls that he rested.

And Richard saw everything that he had done, and, behold, it was very good.

And the scheming and the stalling were the second term.

by George Lavoie

The views expressed in this column are the personal views of the writer and do not reflect the policy or views of the Phoenix-Times Newspapers.

(Reprinted from the East Bay Window)

Politics, Politics

This picture, taken at the Board of Trustees luncheon of August 29th, 1972 may be the last time these three men were seen smiling at each other. (The three are: Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees Joseph Healy, Governor Francis Sargent, and UMass President Robert Wood.)

Editorial Points

The Patriots proved yesterday that they really are good for something after all. They're the only team in the National Football League that can snatch defeat from the jaws of victory at the snap of a finger.

• • •

The SWAP conference of the weekend just past was held off campus, but the SWAP committee wanted people to feel at home, so they arranged to have people turn in a little ticket for every meal. That kind of hominess we don't need.

Letters To The Editor

Looking Forward

To The Editor:

At least we can look forward to "four more years" of "Mrs. Agnew's Diary."

D.W. MacKenzie
51 Freshfield Road
Brighton, England

Regretted Omission

To The Editor:

We regret that the following people who supported our petition concerning the Russian head tax were omitted from our full page ad in the Collegian: Professor Jules Piccus, Terry C. Schwartz, Ellen Weinberg, Avril Fisher, Larry Young.

Dov Gordon
for Student Struggle
for Soviet Jewry

Southern University

To The Editor:

Once again we have seen yet another example of the government's continuing efforts to violently suppress the attempts of blacks and other oppressed groups to gain control of their own lives. The murder of two students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana is but another glaring instance of the repression and/or racism that has recently exhibited itself in this society in the form of the murders of George Jackson, Fred Hampton, Mark Clark, at Kent and Jackson State, and in the trials of Angela Davis, Ruchel Magee, Bobby Seale, the Harrisburg 8, John Line and others.

We would like to express our outrage at these most recent murders, as well as the continuing repressive measures used by the Nixon-Agnew regime, and their cohorts at the state and local level. Instead of making some attempt to respond to the needs of oppressed groups in this society, those in control of the political apparatus in this country have cracked down by illegal means which range from police harassment and intimidation to outright murder.

The legitimate grievances and demands of the students of Southern University are important as we try to analyze our position and role as students. Their demands should be our demands; courses that teach the true history of our people not the history of the ruling cliques, living conditions that are fit for human beings, and finally control over what our education should be and who it is to be for.

We must carry the struggle against racism and repression into our communities. Banishing the news of the murders to page four of the Collegian shows how indifferently the white community responds to the murder of black people. Our continuing silence, in the face of these most recent slayings in Louisiana, only serves to add more strength to the forces of reaction, repression, and racism in this country.

Therefore, we of the Committee for Solidarity with the students of Southern University and Young Workers' Liberation League urge all to attend the rally in the Student Union Ballroom today at 11 AM, sponsored by the Dept. of Afro-American Studies.

Paul Mishler
Mary Cunnane
Alwin Schmidt

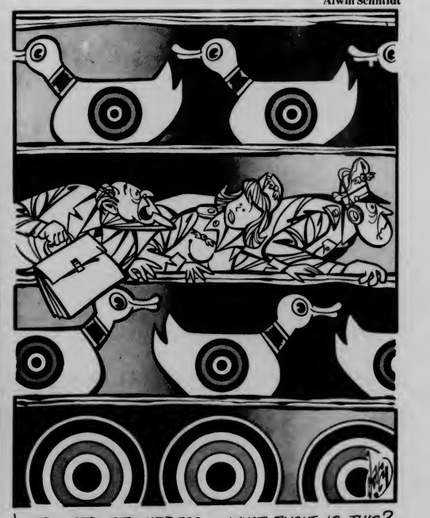

'GOOD LORD, STEWARDESS... WHAT FLIGHT IS THIS?'

Sati Jamal is one of the co-founders of the Wastsa Community Theatre, which is appearing here tonight.

Wastsa Theatre Here Today

Wastsa Community Theatre is on campus today to participate in a 8 p.m. performance of three one-act plays by the noted black playwright, Clay Goss tonight in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets to tonight's performance are still available and may be purchased at $1 for UMass undergrads and $1.50 to others until 4 p.m. today at the Fine Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be sold at Bowker from 7 p.m. this evening.

At 4 p.m. today, The Wastsa Community Theatre will participate in an informal theatre workshop in the Coffeehouse of New Africa House. The session is being organized by Professor Esther Terry of the Dept. of Black Studies and is open without charge. The engagement of the Wastsa Community Theatre is part of this year's Third World Cultural Series which is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the University's Third World Alliance.

Commission Member Calls Indians 'Patriots'

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - The Indians who occupied the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building in Washington, D.C., should be called "patriots" instead of militants, a Tulsa member of the National Advisory Commission said Saturday night.

Owen Echohawk, who spent 10 days in the nation's capital as an observer for the commission, said a patriot is someone who loves his country, and that the Indians who went to Washington were in that category.

Echohawk made his remarks during a regional meeting of the Oklahoma Indian Education Association here.

Echohawk said the American Indian Movement AIM, which was responsible for the Washington activities, is succeeding in creating social change for the Indians where the tribal leaders are not.

"AIM is negotiating with White House aides right now while our tribal leaders would still be knocking on the door of the bureau," he said.

Truman Fought VP Nomination

NEW YORK (AP) - Harry S. Truman fought against his own nomination as vice president in 1944 because he knew President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a sick man, and Truman didn't want to go into the White House "through the back door," his daughter says.

In her forthcoming biography of her father, Margaret Truman Daniel says that after accepting the nomination at Roosevelt's telephoned insistence, Truman visited the president at the White House and was "appalled" at his physical condition.

"The president had just returned from a Pacific inspection trip," Margaret wrote in excerpts of the book in this week's Life magazine.

"It had been an exhausting ordeal for him, and he had suffered, we now know, at least one cardiac seizure during the journey.

"My father told close friends how the president's hands shook so badly at the luncheon that he could not get the cream from the pitcher into his coffee. He spilled most of it into the saucer.

"He talked with difficulty. 'It doesn't seem to be any mental lapse of any kind, but physically he's just going to pieces,' dad said. 'I'm very much concerned about him.'"

Roosevelt died of a stroke April 12, 1945. His doctor said later that Roosevelt suffered from congestive heart failure for the final year of his life. There have been reports that Roosevelt suffered a heart attack in June, 1944, but his sons denied it.

Dr. Howard G. Bruenn, who was Roosevelt's physician in 1944 and 1945, said Roosevelt suffered an attack of angina pectoris Aug. 8, 1944.

Bruenn said it was not a "heart attack," but a transient pain which does not damage the heart. He said he was with Roosevelt at the time, and the president told him of the attack, which lasted only a few minutes.

Several days before the days before the July Democratic convention in Chicago, her father had written her a letter which indicated that he knew Roosevelt was a sick man.

"Yes," Truman wrote, "They are plotting against your dad. Every columnist prognosticator is trying to make him VP against his will.

"It is funny how some people would give a fortune to be as close as I am to it, and I don't want it...

"Hope I can dodge it. 1600 Pennsylvania is a nice address, but I'd rather not move in through the back door-or any other door at 60."

Margaret says that Roosevelt's illness was on her father's mind when he remarked to a reporter: "Do you recall what happened to most vice presidents who succeeded to the presidency. Usually, they were ridiculed in office, had their hearts broken, lost any vestige of respect they had had before. I don't want that to happen to me."

Volunteer Work For January Intersession

The National Center for Voluntary Action, Washington, D.C., matches volunteers with groups needing volunteers. If you are interested in doing volunteer work during the January Interterm, contact Patti Grossman at Smith College, ext. 487 or 586-1441.

The Center offers volunteer possibilities in most cities in this country and Canada including: Birthright, Rock Island, Ill., Association for Better Housing, Boston, Mass., Methadone Clinic, Saginaw, Mich., Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, Inc., Huntington, West Va., Foundation for Early Childhood Education, Los Angeles, Ca., and the Children's Theatre in Phoenix, Ariz.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

PEOPLE

Anyone interested in preparing and consuming Thanksgiving dinner at Westfield Detention Center for Juveniles, please come to R.S.O. 122 in the Campus Center and sign up.

Don't get locked out of your senior portrait!

Sign Up Now at
INDEX OFFICE,
2nd Floor
Student Union
SITTINGS: Nov. 27 - Dec. 1
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Tuesday night only.
Steak, potato, salad, roll.
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From 4 P.M. on.
King Street in Northampton

RELUCTANT FAREWELL

Last Thursday the campus bid goodbye to our feathered friends from Lake Metawampe. Here we find Sydney the Swan being given a chance to return the audieu before being carted to his winter retreat.' (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Lazerowitz To Speak Tonight

The UMass undergraduate Philosophy Program wil will be hosting its first guest lecturer tonight at 8:00 P.M. Professor Morris Lazerowitz from Smith College will be speaking in Room 161-163 of the Campus Center on the topic of "Meta-Philosophy."

Professor Lazerowitz has been particularly interested in the nature of philosophical activity. He has explored considerably, the relationship between philosophy and psychoanalysis, maintaining that there are unconscious motivations of the Philosopher's concerns.

At 6:30, prior to the lecture there will be an informal gathering of those interested in speaking with Professor Lazerowitz. This meeting will be held in the Berkshire-Bristol room of the Student Union. Because of the casual nature of this early gathering, all are encouraged to bring their own sandwich, so as to accommodate the dinner hour. (Those wishing to bring potato chips, pickles, olives, etc. are encouraged to do so.)

Coffee and tea will be available. All interested students are urged to attend.

Concert

The UMass Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Steele, will present a concert Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the Amherst campus.

Included in the program will be the "Hebrides Overture" by Mendelssohn, "Five Pieces for String Orchestra" by Paul Hindemith, and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 6 in D."

Students from Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College, and UMass, and residents of the Amherst-Springfield area comprise the personnel for the Symphony Orchestra. This year, for the first time, the Orchestra will perform away from the University campus. The Dec. 6 program will be repeated Dec. 10 at Mount Holyoke College and Dec. 11 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTERROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH. "The Survivor."
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST. "Night of the Circus of Death" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
MOVIE "Moby Dick" (27)
NURSING PROCESS (57)
7:00 MOVIE "Mirage" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE "How to Spank a Star" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
OPEN LINE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL. Monty Hall, host. (8)
MOVIE. "Senior Prom" (18)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. Peter Marshall, host. (22)
MOUSE FACTORY "Paul Bunyan." Jim Backus, host. (30)
POLKA. Frank Knight, host. (40)
8:00 THE ROOKIES. "To Taste of Terror." (8) (40)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGHIN. Guest star: James Caan. (22) (30)
SPECIAL: EVENING WITH MABEL MERCER, BOBBY SHORT AND FRIENDS (24) (57)
8:30 LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY. (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "Barefoot in the Park" (22) (30)
IN SANER HOURS (24)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 DORIS DAY. (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE "The Fever" (27)
SPECIAL: GODSPELL. "Thanksgiving" (57)
10:00 BILL COSBY. Guest: Tim Conway. (3)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
SPECIAL: Business Tempo '73 (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE "Creation of the Humanoids" (27)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (18) (22) (30) (57)
11:30 MOVIE — "Companions in Nightmare" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
11:45 NEWS (40)
NEWS (8)
12:00 NEWS (8)
GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL (27)
12:15 NCAA HIGHLIGHTS (40)
12:30 MOVIE. "Dr. Mabose vs. Scotland Yard." (8)

Meeting For French Study

Since 1969 UMass has been conducting a study program in Paris, France for qualified students from both campuses and from other schools. On November 30, Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. there will be an information meeting and interview session for interested students in the Third Floor Lounge at Herter Hall.

Professors MacCombie and Avendstirm from the UMass Boston campus will be here to speak about the program and answer any questions. General requirements for admission to this unique course of study are good academic standing and a modest command of spoken French.

The total cost for the full academic year in Paris, including transportation, should not exceed the expenses incurred by living on the Amherst campus for the same period of time.

Normally, students are lodged with French families, take almost half their courses in French schools, half with the resident UMass faculty members and are allowed to benefit from student privileges accorded under the French academic system. Any other questions should be addressed to Professor Frederick Busi, 321 Herter Hall, French Department.

WMUA 'Focus'

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" program at 10 P.M., commentator Ken Mosakowski will moderate a discussion on the recent controversy created by opposition to the Massachusetts Loyalty Oath.

Participants on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be Prof. James Matlack of the UMass English department, who is spokesman for the ad hoc committee opposing the loyalty oath; Prof. Robert Griffith of the UMass history department; and James and Patricia Brown, graduate teaching assistants at the university.

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Law Conference Offerings

Below is a tentative list of offerings. From now until December 1 we will be collecting more offerings and suggestions so that a more complete list will be available on December 5. If you have suggestions or would like to orchestrate an event during the law conference, please contact Steve Arons, 221B SBA, 545-2793 or Dick Hartzler, 305 SBA, 545-2084.

OPENING UP

At what age should education begin? 3 hours
Biology, Medicine, Ethics, Law 5 hours
Compromise in Law 3 hours
Everything you always wanted to know about lawyers but were afraid to ask 2 hours
Existentialism and Law 2 1/2 hours
Grand Jury: Protection or Persecution? 8 hours
Is law obsolete? 2 1/2 hours
Insanity and the Law 8 hours
Judicial and personal decision making on abortion 8 hours
Law Games I (Developing a Game) 10 hours
Law Games II (Playing It) 4 hours
Law in Utopia 5 hours
Law as Metaphor Kafka's Trial 8 hours
Law, Education and Poverty: Title 1 2 hours
Law in a Radical Perspective 5 hours
Law, Society, and Industrial Justice 4 hours
Law and Money 5 hours
Lawyers and Paraprofessionals 2 hours
Mystical Elements in Law and Judging 2 1/2 hours
The Nature of Justice 3 hours
Populism and the Legal Profession 2 hours
Programmed Introduction to Law (special fee, $20) 20 hours
Victimless Crimes: A Debate

FILMS:

City and County of Denver v. Watson with discussion 10 hours
The Trial (Kafka and Welles)
Seyms Street Jail
With Intent to Harm
Prisoners of the System
The Poor Pay More
Banks and the Poor
Obedience
Hospital
Selling of the Pentagon

LAW CONFERENCE Campus Center, January 4-25, 1973
Modular Scheduling, up to 6 credits
Registration, December 5-8, 1972, 308 SBA
$5 Lab Fee

Legal Studies Conference

The UMass Legal Studies faculty announces a law conference, "Open Up in the Name of the Law." The Conference will take place between January 4-25 on campus. In the box to the left is a preliminary listing of events and courses.

In response to the present day dilemma of the law, the legal studies faculty of the University of Massachusetts and others from the five college area will offer an **eclectic law conference**.

From January 4 through January 25, "with a measure of humor and deadly seriousness," they hope to provoke some honest discussion about law, and thereby to suggest why the law is a serious and essential study for non-lawyers.

The **law conference** will be directed toward students of the five college area, who may receive credit for their participation; but it will also be open to the public. Enrollment will be limited to 90 persons, though some events, like movies, will be open to larger groups.

The format of the conference will be modular. There will be large numbers of short and long subjects which can be taken in any combination, so that the student will chart his or her own way through the maze.

Credit will be based on a journal-map you make of your experience. A number of subjects will be given more than once to allow the greatest flexibility for participants. The credit limit will be six, but there is no limit on the number of things in which you can participate. Any number of credits from 0 to 6 will be allowed.

The **law conference**, which will be held at the University of Massachusetts campus, will charge a lab fee of $5.00 to cover movies and materials; but it will otherwise be free whether you are taking credit or not.

Registration will take place from December 5-8 in Room 308, School of Business Administration. Information amplifying details of the conference will be available at that time. To register you must indicate which events you plan to participate in, how many credits you expect to take, and pay the lab fee. You can then think over the program and make whatever changes you wish as you go along in January.

Lebow Concert Next Week

The fifth annual Lebow Memorial Concert will be given Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

The eighth in this year's Faculty Recital Series of the UMass music department, the concert will consist of two 20th Century works: Charles Fussell's "Voyages", on a poem of Hart Crane; and William Walton's "Facade", based on poems by Edith Sitwell.

"Voyages", which had its premiere in Amherst in May, 1970, will be performed, under the direction of Alan Harler, by Fernande Kaeser, pianist; Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; Charles Lehrer, obolst; Doris Abramson, speaker; and the University Women's Choir. Mr. Fussell, a member of the University's music faculty, will conduct nine department members in the Walton Work. Dorothy Ornest and John d'Armand will be the reciters.

The Lebow Memorial Scholarship fund was established in 1968 to honor pianist Howard Lebow of the University's music faculty, who was killed in an automobile accident early that year. This is the third year the scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding music student. Contributions to the scholarship fund may be sent to Mr. Robert Brand in the Treasurer's Office of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Contributions will also be accepted at the door. All Faculty Recitals are open to the public, without charge.

Orchard Hill Applications

Applications for residency in the Orchard Hill Residential College must be completed and returned to 103 Grayson House by tomorrow. Applications for Spring Semester will not be accepted after this date.

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Weekends 4:00 p.m. - 2 a.m.
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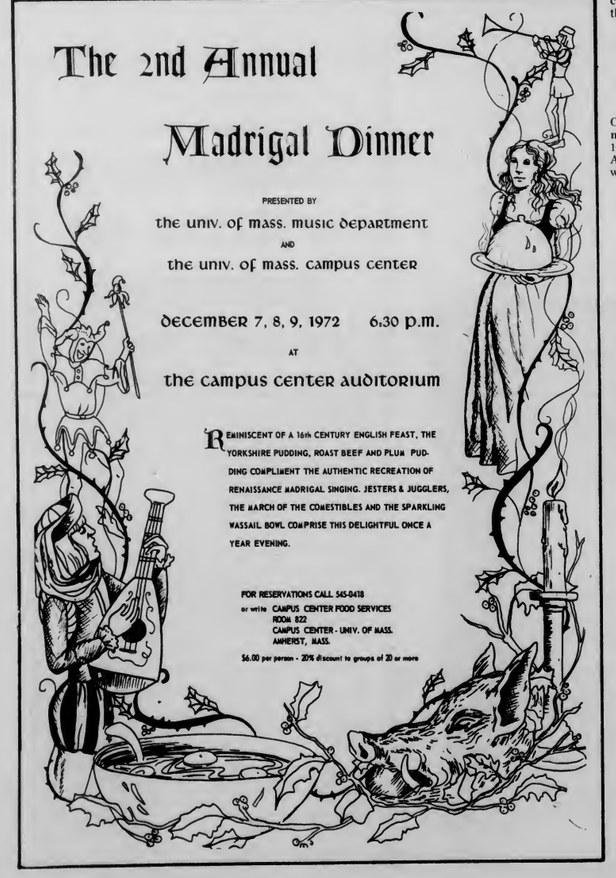

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the univ. of mass. music department
AND
the univ. of mass. campus center

DECEMBER 7, 8, 9, 1972 6:30 p.m.
AT
the campus center auditorium

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Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
Meeting in Rm. 803 CC tonight at 6:30.

CHANUKAH PROTEST:
Freedom for Soviet Jewry. Plans will be formulated tonight at 5:00 for a 5 college protest - Nantucket Room, S.U. All members of Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and others are urged to attend.

CHRISTIANS:
We would like to bring Larry Normal to UMass. All interested and who could offer assistance, Call Mike at 6-9307 or 6-8161.

CULTURNATIVES CLEARINGHOUSE:
First meeting of new group operating under United Christian Foundations Peace Action Task Force. Will collect and distribute info about local resources useful for alternative lifestyles. Come tonight at 7:30 p.m. 804 CC.

GRADUATE WOMEN:
Women of the graduate senate and other interested graduate women will meet from 4-5 pm, today, CC804-808 to discuss the possibility of a Grad Women's Caucus.

GUN CLUB:
Anyone interested in forming a rifle and pistol club meet 5:00 P.M. tomorrow, Rm. 177 CC. Girls welcome.

MASS SOCIETY OF PROFESSORS:
Committee will meet today on the ninth floor, CC. Room # will be posted.

MELF:
The Medical Emergency Loan Fund will hold its first meeting tonight at 6:00 pm in 802 CC. Please contact Paula, 253-7264, if you cannot attend.

OUTING CLUB:
Exec. meeting of officers and chairman please attend. General meeting next Mon. night with a slide show on caving.

PHIL. SPEAKER'S PROGRAM:
Professor Morris Lazerwitz will be giving a talk at 8:00 tonight in CC 161-163 on "The Nature of Philosophy". All interested people welcome.

SCUBA CLUB:
Lecture meeting tonight 7:00 pm. Hampshire rm. S.U. No meeting on Wed. Happy Holiday!

SKI CLUB:
Meeting tonight 8:00 at Mahar, movies, guest speaker and intersession trips.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP:
We are open 7 pm-11 pm Mon.-Thurs. and Sat. 10-4 in the CC Service Garage spaces 122C-130 Mon. is foreign car night.

STUDY IN ITALY:
Meeting of the 1973 UMass Summer Program in Bologna, Italy; today CC 905-909. Info regarding courses, credits, travel, cost etc. will be covered.

TCEA MAJORS:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 interesting, informative. We'd like your ideas. All are welcome. Skinner Hall Lounge.

U Maung Maung Ti:
Psychic healer, expert in spiritual and occult matters tonight, 8 pm. Hasbrouck 20.

LOST:
A small green backpack, left in the campus store bookrack and was gone when I returned. Please! I need the notebooks desperately! Leave at Lost and Found or call Dave 665-4242.

FOUND:
To the guy who called Hills North in search of his keys. I have them contact Andy, 103 Hills North, 546-9262.

Blue and red knapsack belonging to Brenda Collie can be picked up at Lost and Found in CC.

FREE:
Fat and furry kittens, box-trained, sexy wink. Call 6-9917.

Senate Committee Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF Mon., 11/20--Tues., 11/21

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
State Conference Comm. Bobbie LaPorte	Mon., 11/20, 6:30 Student Activities area	Planning session
Services Comm. Bob McGrath	Mon., 11/20, 7 p.m. Room 903, CC	See chairman
Rents & Fees Mike Gregory	Tues., 11/21, 6:30 Norfolk Room, SU	Discussion on what costs should be covered by student-paid rents and fees.
Budgets Comm. Paul Doran	Tues., 11/21, 7 p.m. Room 165	Publications rationales for budgeting.

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"On The Waterfront"
with
MARLON BRANDO
C.C. Aud. — Monday, Nov. 20
7:00 & 9:15
$ .50 $ .50

MDC CLASSIFIED

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, evg. tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too. . .fly. PanAm. Ellen 253-7661. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-8258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658. tf12-13

AUTOS FOR SALE

Moving, must sell 65 Mustang V8, auto., vinyl top, new battery, shock, exhaust, FM/AM, dependable driving, ask $450. Call Ray, 549-6680. tf11-22

63 VW Van, needs gen. otherwise in fair cond. $75, Andy, 10 Poole Rd., Belchertown off Bay Rd., after 5, no phone. tf11-21

VW Camper, 1970 red pop-top, rebuilt engine, new exhaust sys. Sleeps 3 adults and 2 children $2395, 256-8210. tf11-28

1966 Dodge Monaco clean — V8 - auto - ps, pb, AM/FM stereo radio - new battery — exhaust system — runs excellently — $550. Call anytime 665-3925. tf 11-21

66 MGB, runs perfectly. New trans., clutch, and many others $400. Call 546-5245. tf11-20

1965 Plymouth, 4 dr., runs well, good snows/battery, must sell, best offer. 549-3974 after 5. tf11-21

HONEST AL, Ok the snow is on the ground, I've got to sell these junks, I mean JEWELS, before I can't see them. 65 Ford Wagon 200, V8, ps, auto, TURQUOISE; Gd. body, needs tires & battery $80. 65 Buick Special Wagon, V8, ps., pb., auto, gd. shocks & front end, passable tires, needs battery $80. 628-3294. tf11-16 thru 11-22

1971 Green Chev., Vega, Hatchback; 4 cyl - 3 spd, standard trans., call 413-067-3820, after 6 p.m. tf11-21

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2040-MB, Port Angeles, Washington. tf11-22

APARTMENT WANTED

3 responsible students looking for furnished apartment, for Jan. 1, call 546-8570. tf11-21

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus, 2 bedrooms asking $3,000. Call 253-3534 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES

Photo Lab rent, Lang's Photo, 197 N. Main St., Amherst. Near Warehouse. tf11-20

Passport Photos fast at Lang's 197 N. Main St., Amherst, Near Warehouse. tf11-20

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $2.00 per hour. 253-3601. tf12-13

Going home for the holidays? Let me care for your Plants. Call Jan at 549-6716 or inquire at 50 Pine St., No. Amherst. Watch for my pre-Xmas plant sale coming soon. tf11-21

ROOMMATES WANTED

M. ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdr. cottage on Lake Metacomet in Belchertown, preferably starting now, but next semester Ok. $80/mo. includes all, should have own car, perfect for one who likes quiet, country, skating and fishing. Call Tom evenings at 323-6333. tf11-21

Roommate starting Jan. 15, prefer grad. Rent is $50 per mo. & util. Call 323-7842 - Belchertown. tf11-22

Male grad. student needs roommate to share townhouse in S. Amherst. $115/mo. inc. util. Phone Frank at 253-9465. tf11-20-22 & 27-30

Fem. to share lg. bdrm. in 3 bdrm Puffton Vil., available Jan. 20, 1973, call days 253-9724, eve 549-0871. tf11-22

Senior needs 2 roommates for second semester, King Philip apts., 185 per mo. Call 665-3139. tf11-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted; own room in Puffton available immediately $85 a month, call Sally at 549-3738 before 1 p.m. tf11-20

F. roommate wanted, Northampton. $58 month, util. own room. Available Dec. 20. Call 586-2842 evenings. tf 11-21

LOST

Black key case 19th floor lounge J. Adams 11/15/72. Please call 546-8867, reward offered. tf11-22

Lost Dog! male Labrador/mix answers to "Rufus." Brown collar. Y'mouth, tag #1528. Please call Tom at 665-2893 REWARD! tf 11-22

ROOM WANTED

Graduate student, male, looking for quiet room in a house with other students. Call anytime after noon, 549-6615. tf11-22

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 - bedrooms, 2-baths, large extra den. Large lot. Call 584-3128 Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. tf 11-23

FOR RENT

Room in house with students. Lvg. rm., kitch., den, and storage. 1 mi. from campus $62.50/mo. util. incl. Call David 253-7264. Start Jan. 1. tf12-1

Own room in Cliffside Apts. Male 665-4760. tf11-21

Ski freaks house at Mt. Snow still needs 4 more people. Fireplace, etc. 5 areas in easy drive. $225 covers all. 549-6426, Scott. tf11-22

FOR SALE

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100, Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831. tf12-1

Two 14" studded snow tires, 3 weeks old. Cheap Magnovox solid state stereo. Super cheap. Call Hope 549-6104. tf 11-21

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list. on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. tf12-1

Nikon F w/Photomic meter. f/2 lens optional. Call 545-2550 Gib or Al. tf11-22

FOR SALE

4 sale Kenwood 120 watt amp. dual 1209 turntable, Sony 366 deck, 2 AR 2 AX speakers, Scott 314 tuner condition excellent. Call 625-6612. tf 11-21

McIntosh C8 preamps., old but exc., $40 pair, Scott 250 power amps. 50w/channel, $75 pair. Sony TC 252 tape deck $100. More, 542-5047. tf11-21

Hurry! Ski boots for sale cheap. Demo models reg. $160. Asking $50 or best offer. Lady's 7 1/2, men's 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11. Call 546-9646. tf11-22

Ski boots, Rosemont, 10M, two years old. Best offer, were $160 new. Call 253-5153 after 5. tf11-21

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-sem.

Dunham boots 9 1/2, waterproof, insulated, like wor: 4 hrs. New worth $40.00. Sell for $25.00. Call 584-3993, Don. tf11-20

Bear "Tamerlane" target bow - 32 lb. test. Exc. condition. Bought new $175. Best offer! Call 967-5219 after 5:30. Anytime weekends. tf11-21

Skis-wooden 6 ft., Salomon bindings, like new, used bike Trappeur boots, sz 9, womens pile lined $60, or best offer, 253-5307 anytime. 12-1

Skiers-boots cheap! Lange competition, last years model, used only 2 weeks, size 9 1/2a, $90 or best offer, call Bob 6-4075. tf 11-20

Clarinet for sale, $150 new, will sell for $80, excellent condition, call Scott 6-4075. tf11-20

Realistic SS Watt FM Receiver, list $140. Asking $85, Electrostat 2A speakers, list $70 each asking $35 each, 253-9445. tf11-21

Shaklee Products: Basic H-household cleaner, new concept toothpaste, proteinized shampoo 100% bio-degradable. Call Carol 253-2841. tf11-22

Tenor Sax, excellent, Martin $150, Altosax excellent, Buescher, $90, Sony 3 head deck, 352D like new $120, drop card, Toweiner 294C Main, So. Deffd. tf11-16-17 & 20

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753. tf11-21

INSTRUCTIONS

Espanol tutoring in conversation & grammar by native teacher. 665-3043. tf11-21

PERSONAL

Happy 21st Birthday Dennis. From your buddy. tf11-20

To the girl who returned my lost meal ticket. Thank you. tf11-20

Wanted a friend from the homophile league for off campus get-togethers. Phone 256-6875 day times. Ask for Ernie. tf 11-18

WANTED

Help to write research paper, due December. 253-7352. Remuneration. tf11-28

Students with class II license for spring semester. Apply room 134 SU phone 5-0056 or 5-2086. tf 11-24

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775. tf12-1

Need someone to take over lease on large 4-room apartment in Northampton. Available now. 545-0855 days, 549-4053 eve. tf 11-21

2 bedroom apt., $208/mo. Available Jan. 1, Puffton Village. Call 549-1737. tf11-20

HELP WANTED

Women with waist length hair or longer to model for photos. $10.00 per hour. Call Chopping Block, 26 Main St., 253-9203 or 253-9271. tf11-28

Student to distribute computer dating forms. $200 - $400/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302. tf11-20

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Springfield around 10 p.m. to Amherst starting in January, please contact 1-583-8344 ask for Maria after 7 p.m. tf11-22

Ride wanted to Toronto or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Will pay. Call Ravi at 665-3063 or 5-2499. tf11-20

It took four of us, but we were finally able to pursue academic endeavors. (Photo by George Wither)

Effect Of New Life On Religion Questioned

BOSTON (AP) - Will contacting life on other worlds change man's image of himself for the better? Or will it destroy his initiative by allowing him to depend on a superior intelligence, and possibly change his very image of God?

These and other questions were considered by experts in the sciences, social sciences, theology and communications who met this weekend to consider the effects upon man if extraterrestrial life is contacted.

The symposium, sponsored by the national space agency and Boston University Department of Astronomy, focused on the social and philsophical implications of contacting other beings in space.

The experts agreed it was almost certain that human beings are not alone in the galaxy and certainly not in the universe. But there were varying views on when, if ever, contact might be made and what its implications may be.

Prof. Carl E. Sagan, director of Cornell University's Laboratory for Planetary Studies, said technology has reached a stage where man could detect another civilization as advanced as himself, although the search may be prolonged.

Sagan said man is at a unique evolutionary period "in which the old secure sense of where we are in the universe has eroded." He said contact with extraterrestrial life could help man re-establish his relation to other human beings and give mankind a new sense of where it fits into the universe.

New Vitamin E Myths Explained

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - There's more myth than fact in the current popularity of Vitamin E, a St. Louis researcher suggests.

Ninety per cent of the money spent on Vitamin E is wasted, said Dr. Robert E. Olson, professor of biochemistry, medicine and surgery at St. Louis University.

He told newsmen at sessions of the American Heart Association meeting Sunday that wheat germ oil, other vegetable oils and plain vegetables are good natural sources of the vitamin.

He said there was a long list of conditions for which Vitamin E has been thought helpful, including menstrual disorders, abortion, burns, a number of heart and vascular ailments, rheumatic fever, ulcers, diabetes and kidney diseases.

Some people, he noted, also mistakenly believed that Vitamin E improved virility.

Actually, Olson said, the only type of disease found to benefit from large doses of Vitamin E is a cardiovascular ailment known as intermittent claudication.

In this disease, the circulation of arteries of the legs is impaired, making walking difficult and painful.

Olson said he was "pleading for a more scientific approach" to settling arguments over use of Vitamin E in large doses.

The major usefulness of the vitamin in therapy, Olson said, is in treating Vitamin E deficiency, a relatively rare disorder.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Buying gifts for Gemini can be exciting. Forget practicality. Select something topical - a best-seller or a subscription to an erudite journal. Gemini would also appreciate a coupon book for taxi rides. Gloves, ring, camera or typewriter also fill the bill. Get what is current, provocative and intellectually stimulating. Visual educational aid would surprise and delight. Gift shopping for Gemini can be an adventure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full moon accents concern with finances. Be a comparison shopper, especially where luxury items are concerned. Family member deserves special comfort. Do your best to make life more pleasant for loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You've asked for certain opportunities. You get them. Key now is to be selective. Time moves. Ignore one who advocates get-rich-quick scheme. You may be called upon to make special appearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Full moon position coincides with chance to discover secrets, to work your way to inner circle. Persons in positions of authority tend now to trust you. You can advance in areas previously closed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain a more complete understanding of one close to you. Involves friendship and romance. You have come to point of decision. Relationship is to continue or to be finished. Weigh various factors. Follow path dictated by maturity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, confidence, originality. Adhere to your own unique style. Avoid committees. Decide for yourself and explain position. Others will respond in receptive manner. Highlight creative abilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position accents special study, long-distance communications. You are able to bridge generation and other gaps. You get message across. More persons now are eager to understand and to respond.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Loose arrangement now could be costly. Get money facts straight. Take nothing for granted where financial security is concerned. Check with Sagittarian. Look ahead. Refuse to be kept in dark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain slow but sure pace. Go over past moves, mistakes. Be honest with yourself about you. Accent is on how to best present product, self. Many are casting critical eye in your direction. You can successfully meet challenge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperate with Libra. Accept need for change. Welcome chance for variety of experiences. Your ability to analyze character comes surging to forefront. Trust your unique talents. Special message is significant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check with family member. Live up to obligations despite temptation to do otherwise. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles. Romantic road could be choppy. But you emerge with valuable lessons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See in realistic light. Future depends on current decisions. Home, property, valuables are involved. Romantic notions are fine if you don't act as one person charity. Means stop giving up something for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take special care with what you put in writing. Many now tend to misinterpret what you say, indicate or intimate. Capricorn could play significant role. Remember lessons learned in recent past.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you experience your most important month of year in December. You are a warm, giving individual. But you often attract those who take without reciprocating.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 And so forth (abbr.)
4 Old Testament (abbr.)
6 Parts in play
11 Fruit
13 Worn away
15 Greek letter
16 Comes on the scene
18 Symbol for nickel
19 Conjunction
21 Slave
22 Ireland
24 Burden
26 Ireland
28 Beverage
29 Denude
31 The sweetsop
33 Teutonic deity
34 Short jacket
36 Sluggish
38 Negative prefix
40 Petitions
42 Saccharine
45 A state (abbr.)
47 Journey
49 Pierce
50 Lamb's pen name
52 Organs of hearing
54 Thoroughfare (abbr.)
55 Three-toed sloth
56 One first in rank
59 Exists
61 Diatribe
63 Occupant
65 Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
66 Printer's measure
67 Mohammedan title

DOWN

1 Vast age
2 One who shirks duty
3 Symbol for calcium
4 Monster
5 Brief
6 Returns
7 Native metal
8 Be defeated
9 Man's nickname
10 Pertaining to old age
12 A continent (abbr.)
14 Roadside restaurant
17 Dolphinlike cetacean
20 Certain
23 Sun god
24 Bone
25 Poses for portrait
27 Lampreys
30 Look sullen
32 Seeds
35 Sea nymphs
37 Dampens
38 Mental images
39 Widow
41 Country of Asia
43 Dining
44 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
46 Chinese mile
48 Talk idly
51 Imitated
53 Stalk
57 Female ruff
58 Printer's measure
60 Music: as written
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Cooled lava

Answer

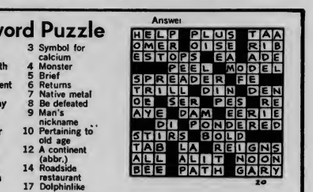

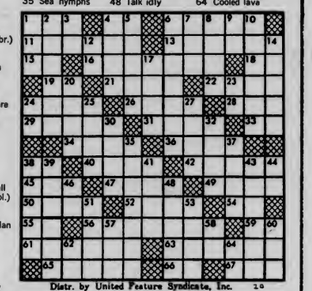

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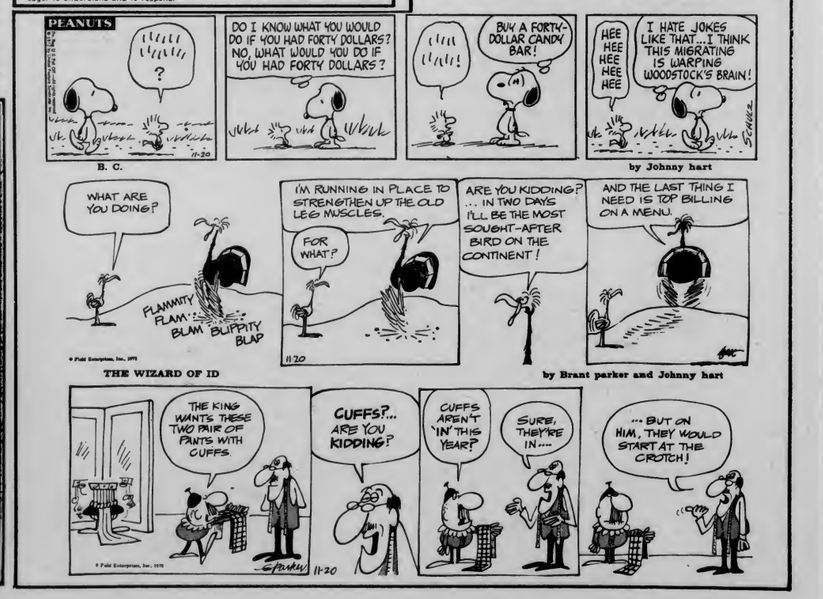

This Wednesday

FAT

at the

Rusty Nail Inn

***

The Rusty Nail Inn

Will be closed on Thanksgiving

Rte. 47 SUNDERLAND 665-2937

Pro Football Roundup

Giants Catch Cardinals 13-7

By BOB ESTELLE

The New York Giants, on a late one-yard touchdown run by Ron Johnson, came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 13-7.

The first half was dominated by St. Louis' running backs Donny Anderson and Johnny Roland but they could only manage one score: a 13-yard screen pass from Gary Cuozzo to Roland.

The Giants managed to get one score in the first half. It came after a Giant drive was halted at the Cardinal 32. Pete Gogolak kicked a 40-yard field goal which not only put New York on the scoreboard but made the soccer-style kicker the all-time Giant scoring leader.

The second half seemed to be a complete reverse of the first half. True, it remained a defensive game but the Giants were able to move the ball downfield, although neither team could put any points on the scoreboard until midway through the fourth quarter.

Then the Giants came to life. A 22-yard field goal by Gogolak set the stage for what was truly a remarkable drive.

The next time the Giants got the ball, they moved 65 yards in 11 plays which ended with Johnson's one-yard plunge into the end zone. There were three key plays that kept this drive going. With third and 29 to go with the ball at midfield, Giant tight end Bob Tucker caught a pass from Norm Snead that came one-half yard away from the first down. On the following play, Johnson's two-yard gain gave the Giants a much needed first down. Two plays later, Tucker caught another long pass from Snead which put the ball at the one. From there, Johnson scored his touchdown with a little over four minutes left in the game.

The game ended rather traumatically. After the Cardinals took the kickoff, brought it back to the Giant 45 and their offense started moving. But with 1:07 left in the game, the Cards found themselves with a fourth and one situation on the Giant 23. Cardinal coach Bob Hollway had Don Anderson try the middle but a hard tackle by Giant rookie Larry Jacobson secured the win for the Giants.

Vikes Top Rams 45-41

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton threw touchdown bombs of 76, 70 and 66 yards Sunday to lead the Vikings to a 45-41 National Football League victory over Los Angeles.

The loss dropped the Rams out of first place in one division and kept the Vikings only one game behind in another.

The Vikings, 6-4-0, overcame a 20-10 halftime deficit to register their fourth consecutive victory, which they needed to stay in a second-place tie with Detroit. Both teams are one game back of Green Bay in the NFC Central Division.

Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes in the second half against the NFC's top-ranked pass defense as the Rams fell behind Atlanta in the NFC West with a 5-4-1 record. The race is a virtual three-way tie between the Rams, Falcons and San Francisco. Atlanta plays Monday night against Washington.

The Vikings struck quickly for two touchdowns early in the third quarter. Paul Krause scooped up Willie Ellison's fumble and ran 30 yards for a touchdown and Tarkenton put Minnesota ahead 24-20 with a 76-yard pass play to running back Bill Brown with 3:20 elapsed in the half.

The Rams drove 52 yards to regain the lead 27-24 before the third period ended as rookie Jim Bertelsen squirmed into the end zone for his second one-yard touchdown of the day.

Tarkenton cut loose with three touchdown passes in the fourth period, and the Rams made it close with a meaningless, last-play touchdown.

Tarkenton connected on 14 of 28 passes for 319 yards to offset Gabriel's finest passing game of the season, 25 of 33 for 240. Gabriel has been bothered all season by tendinities of his throwing elbow.

Chargers Upset Chiefs 27-17

KANSAS CITY (AP)— San Diego quarterback John Hadl and rushing star Cid Edwards collaborated Sunday for a 27-17 National Football League triumph over Kansas City that just about wrecked the Chiefs' championship chances in the American Conference West.

Hadl, with his deadly passing, and Edwards, often on the receiving end and grinding out ground gains at crucial points, broke the Chiefs' in the first half when the Chargers swept ahead 24-7.

Hadl's 61-yard pass play to Edwards set up San Diego's first touchdown in the first quarter. Mike Garrett, a former Chief, broke into the end zone from the three.

Larry Marshall returned the next kickoff 43 yards to the Chargers' 44, and seven plays later Len Dawson passed four yards to Wendell Hayes for a touchdown.

After that, it was nearly all San Diego until the last moments.

Before the half, Dennis Partee kicked a 46-yard field goal. Hadl smashed into the end zone for a touchdown from the one and flipped a 20-yard strike to Gary Garrison for a touchdown with 22 seconds left in the half.

The Chargers concluded their scoring with Partee's 24-yard field goal in the third quarter. That was matched by Jan Stenerud, who got off a 28-yarder in the same period.

Late in the game, Mike Livingston, relieving the ineffective Dawson at quarterback, fired a 36-yard end zone pass to Robert West.

Raiders Roll

DENVER (AP)—Oakland's Charlie Smith and Marv Hubbard combined for 185 yards rushing and a touchdown each Sunday and George Blanda kicked three field goals to carry the Raiders to a 37-20 National Football League victory over the Denver Broncos.

The victory, coupled with Kansas City's 27-17 loss to San Diego, increased Oakland's lead in the West Division of the American Conference to 1-1/2 games over the Chiefs.

Smith led the Raiders' ground assault against the Broncos with 101 yards while Blanda, who also kicked four extra points, became the all-time NFL leader in career conversions. He has 812 points after touchdowns, two more than previous record-holder Lou Groza.

Dolphins Win

MIAMI (AP)—Safety Dick Anderson set up two Miami touchdowns with a pass interception and a fumble recovery as the Dolphins clinched the American Conference East Division title with a 28-24 National Football League victory over the New York Jets Sunday.

The Dolphins, pro football's only unbeaten team, upped their mark to 10-0 with their second victory of the season over the Jets, who are second in the division with a 6-4 record.

Anderson intercepted Joe Namath's first pass of the game at the Jet 33 early in the first quarter. Earl Morrall passed nine yards to Howard Twilley for a 7-0 Miami lead seven plays later.

With the Jets leading 24-21 early in the fourth quarter, Anderson fell on a fumble by the Jets; Cliff McClain at the New York 27. Four plays later, Mercury Morris snaked 14 yards around the left side for the winning touchdown.

Morrall found his receivers covered and kept the ball for a 31-yard touchdown run which gave the Dolphins a 21-17 lead early in the third quarter.

The Jets, who led 17-14 at halftime, came right back with an 80-yard drive to go ahead 2421, with Namath throwing the final four yards to tight end Wayne Stewart.

The drive was kept alive when the Dolphins were called for roughing the kicker on a fourth-down punt, giving New York a first down.

BITCH DAY . . .

every Wednesday

in the Daily Collegian "WHAT'S THE STORY?" column.

Write questions & grievs to "WHAT'S THE STORY?" c/o Daily Collegian

College Football Roundup

Bowl Bound Teams Win

(AP)—Saturday night was anything but the loneliest night of the week for the 11 major bowl games as college football teams scrapped their way into 20 of the 22 available berths.

Top-rated Southern California nailed down the Pacific-8 title and the host role in the Rose Bowl with a 24-7 triumph over 14th-ranked UCLA. The Trojans will meet the winner of next weekend's Big Ten showdown between third-ranked Michigan, a late 9-6 winner over Purdue, and No. 9 Ohio State, which turned back Northwestern 27-14.

Although the invitations could not officially be extended until Saturday evening under NCAA regulations, many of the pairings were disclosed by The Associated Press last week and most ran true to form.

National runner-up Alabama mauled Virginia Tech 52-13 and accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl against No. 7 Texas, which captured an unprecedented fifth consecutive Southwest Conference crown by blanking Texas Christian 27-0.

Oklahoma, ranked fourth, trounced Kansas 31-7 to set up Thursday's decisive Big Eight battle against defending two-time national champion Nebraska. The Sooners immediately okayed a return trip to the Sugar Bowl, this time against No. 6 Penn State, which wore down Boston College 45-26.

Nebraska, which clinched its two national titles in the Orange Bowl but is only rated fifth this year after one loss and one tie, walloped Kansas State 59-7 and will make a third straight trip to Miami. The opponent will be No. 10 Notre Dame, a hard-pressed 20-17 victor over the University of Miami.

Eighth-ranked Lousiana State scored twice in the final period to defeat Mississippi State 28-14 a couple of hours after the Tigers accepted a berth in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

There they will face Southeastern Conference rival and 13th-ranked Tennessee, which beat Mississippi 17-0 and ended the Rebels' string of 15 straight bowl appearances.

The Gator Bowl lined up 11th-ranked Auburn after the Cinderella team of the year drubbed Georgia 27-10. The Tigers' opponent will be No. 15 Colorado, which whipped Air Force 38-7.

No. 19 Missouri won a 6-5 battle from No. 12 Iowa State and both clubs wound up in bowls-the former against the Western Athletic Conference champ in the Fiesta Bowl and the latter against Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl. The Yellowjackets stung Navy 30-7.

A pair of fourth-quarter touchdown passes from Nick Vidovic to Ken Taylor gave No. 16 North Carolina a 14-0 victory over Duke and sent the Tar Heels into the Sun Bowl against Texas Tech, which shaded Baylor 13-7.

The Peach Bowl went for a pair of unranked but explosive teams after North Carolina State trounced Clemson 42-17 and West Virginia saddled Syracuse with its first losing campaign since 1949 by a 43-12 count. Florida State, which had been in the running, missed out by losing to South Carolina 24-21.

The only two berths open are the host spot in the Fiesta Bowl against Missouri and one vacancy in the Tangerine Bowl, where the opponent will be surprising Kent State, which rebounded from a 3-8 record a year ago and downed defending champion Toledo 27-9 for Mid-American honors.

IM Powderpuff Football Roundup

With the end of another powderpuff football season came another victory for the Independent league Mushrooms. The defending champs, led by Vicki Pagel, defeated Patterson's Packers 30-12, for their second consecutive campus victory.

The Packers, unbeaten going into this final game took first place in the residence hall division by defeating last year's winners the Melville Whalers. Paced by Kathy Lawson, the Packer's, all novice football players, tied the Chiotees for campus second place.

The Sorority division title was decided in what started out to be a close match between Chi Omega and Tri Sig. Led by the scoring powers of Kacey Cearnal and Barb Barry, Chi Omega broke loose to stun their opponents 20-0. This gave the Chiotees the first place sorority title and the right to play the Packers for the campus second place.

Due to a lack of time and decent playing conditions the two teams decided to accept a second place tie.

FINAL STANDINGS:
1. MUSHROOMS
2. CHI OMEGA
3. PACKERS

INDEPENDENT
1. MUSHROOMS

SORORITY
1. CHI OMEGA
2. ALPHA CHI OMEGA

RESIDENCE
1. PACKERS
2. WHALERS

Intramural Women's Flag Football - 1972 Campus Champions-Mushrooms. front: Molonea, Larson, Lankowski, Iemolini, Zullo. Rear: Abrahamson, Ritz, Benson, Cowdrew, Pagel.

Bowl Hopes Still Alive

Minutemen Waltz To YC Crown

By EARLE BARROLL

It should come as no surprise on this Monday morning to read of UMass' 42-7 drubbing of New Hampshire at Alumni Stadium on Saturday that wrapped up the Yankee Conference title for the Minutemen this season.

After all, when a team dominates a league as UMass has in raking the opposition to the tune of 40-plus points a game, it then becomes just a simple matter of going through the motions before the official stamp of champ is placed on the king and the fans can holler "finally".

In the locker room after the game, head coach Dick MacPherson, who received the game ball, told his players, "We've achieved our first objective for the season, the Conference title. Now we can go after our second objective, number one in New England. And that means Boston College next week."

Outside of the fact that the opposing force was UNH there were a couple of other reasons why the Minutemen were not the same team that performed so poorly over the past two Saturdays against non-league foes Bucknell and Holy Cross.

First there was the return to action of defensive halfback John Healy to patch up a porous secondary and fullback Dick Cummings for much needed blocking on pass protection and the sweep. "When we're healthy," explained MacPherson, "we're a pretty good team."

And second there was Peil Pennington. The Peil Pennington and not the 6'5 quarterback who went something like 15 of 50 in the previous two games. "I was stepping into the throw in this game," the big guy said, "whereas in the past two games I was leaning back causing the bad passes."

With this victory also came a number of league and school records. The 42 points gave UMass 203 for five Conference games surpassing the mark of 194 set by the UMass team of 1969.

Paul Metallo's touchdown runs of 11 and five yards gives him nine league td's (14 overall) for 54 points breaking a 20-year record of 52 by Joe Betancourt of UConn. And marvelous Steve Schubert ("He should get a game ball every game."–Metallo) set a Conference mark of five touchdown receptions for a season and a school record of eight with a pair of strikes from Pennington and Mark Tripucka.

Enough of that.

It took the Minutemen nearly the entire first period to get untracked. A Doug Winslow interception of a Bob Osgood pass set Pennington and company up on the UNH 40. Three plays later Pennington found tight end Gary Mika all alone in the corner of the end zone from seven yards out. (Mika's knee was later injured and he was taken out of the game.)

Pennington and Tim Berra sparked the Minutemen to two second quarter scores. While Schubert was drawing his usual double and triple coverage, Berra shook himself clear to grab two Pennington bullets setting up a one-yard plunge by Peil and four more in a wild two-minute drill that culminated with a Metallo 11-yard burst.

The Wildcats could only counter this onslaught with a 39-yard scoring pass from Osgood to Mike Sides against the UMass reserves, but the Minutemen surrounded this score with three of their own to escalate the romp.

They scored twice within 26 seconds midway into the third quarter. Metallo carried three tacklers into the end zone on a five-yard scamper giving him the point record. On New Hampshire's next possession defensive end Ed McAleney pounced on an Osgood fumble at the UNH 31-yard line and all it took was one play–Pennington to Schubert cutting over the middle to get it in from there.

Tripucka engineered the final UMass score, a ten-yard toss to Schubert.

The victory was UMass' seventh in nine games (5-0 in the YC). UNH is 4-5 (2-3 in the YC).

And while two successive losses seemingly knocked the Minutemen out of a possible Bowl date with Delaware there has been much talk and fact–mostly fact–that UMass is the team Delaware wants for the Boardwalk Bowl.

By Wednesday of this week, UMass will know if it will have an eleventh game this season.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

FLANKER STEVE SCHUBERT is on the receiving end of an aerial from Peil Pennington. The catch made good on a two point conversion after the third UMass TD. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Score 10 pts. In Final Minute

Bills Overcome Pats 27-24

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)–Dennis Shaw connected with Bob Chandler on a 42-yard touchdown play with 51 seconds remaining and John Leypoldt booted a 45-yard field goal with five seconds to go Sunday to catapult the Buffalo Bills to a 27-24 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots. The Patriots appeared to have wrapped up a victory for interim coach Phil Bengtson when Mike Walker booted a 36-yard field goal at 13:05 of the final period.

But the Bills struck back to snap a five-game losing streak and hand New England its seventh straight loss.

Linzy Cole returned the kickoff 51 yards to the New England 47 after Walker's field goal. Four plays later, Shaw passed to Chandler, who took the ball over his shoulder and stepped into the end zone.

Leypoldt added the conversion for a 24-24 tie.

The Patriots, electing to gamble, went to the air and the strategy backfired. Maurice Tyler picked off a pass by Jim Plunkett at the Buffalo 35 and sprinted 27 yards to the Patriots 38. Leypoldt then came off the bench and booted his game winning field goal.

Friday's sports head featured Phil Bengston, new coach of the New England Patriots.

Gillen and Thomas Run In Nationals

"We've proven ourselves in the New England's and the IC4A's. Our next logical step is the nationals," said Coach Ken O'Brien, as he prepared to lead his team to the N.C.A.A. Cross-country championships in Houston, Texas, today.

Of the team that finished second in the New Englands, and tenth in the IC4A's, only the frontrunning duo of Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen will run in the Nationals. The reasons for this are twofold. First of all, the trip to Houston is expensive. It is doubtful that school funds would have been available to finance the entire team's participation, so O'Brien opted to take only his top two runners.

On the practical side, there is the question of winning. The tenth place showing of the team in the IC4A's was respectable, but realistically, it precluded the Minutemen a chance of victory in the more competitive N.C.A.A.'s. UMass just isn't strong enough to compete successfully against Olympian-loaded teams like Washington State, Eastern Kentucky, and Manhattan.

But Gillen and Thomas won't be running for themselves alone. O'Brien sees this meet as an opportunity for the harriers to evaluate themselves against national competition. "The other individuals on the team know how they compare against Randy and Billy. From the performances of these two runners, their teammates should get some idea of where they stand against national competition," said O'Brien.

The last runners to compete in the national championships were Ron Wayne and Larry Paulson in 1970. Wayne took 43rd in that race, after finishing 23rd in the IC4A's. Gillen, who finished 21st in the IC4A's this year, is hoping to crack the top fifty. It won't be easy. "This isn't a vacation trip for us," said Randy Thomas. "We'll be pushing all the way, like we've been in all our Championship meets. I think we can finish in the top fifty, but with so many good runners in the field, we could finish as low as 75th."

Will a strong NCAA showing have a significant affect on the UMass cross-country program? "I doubt it", said O'Brien. "Only an outstanding team performance, or a top twenty showing by one of our individual runners would result in national attention. That isn't likely to happen, so I don't think our recruiting program stands to benefit much from this meet. I think the results should be encouraging to the team as a whole, though, and will serve as an added incentive for them next season."

Gillen and Thomas view the N.C.A.A.'s as the door to a higher level of competition. "Face it", said Gillen, "The Yankee Conference isn't nationally competitive. The conference has a few good teams, but there are good high school teams that could beat some of our opponents. We could compete successfully if we stayed in the conference, but we'd never rise above that level. On the other hand, if we ran against outstanding teams on a national level, we wouldn't win as much, but we'd be better runners. The only way we'll attract better runners to this school is by giving them the chance to compete on this higher level."

Frank Antosiewicz

Will Commercialism Ever Stop?

Creeping commercialism is taking over sports. Bill Ballou cries that his first love-hockey–is being watered down by the numerous hockey leagues. Others have said similar things in the past concerning other sports such as baseball, football, and basketball.

Tennis and skiing have developed pro loops. Now, the International Track Association has been created. Jim Ryun, Bob Seagren, Lee Evans and Randy Matsen are the headliners in this new organization. Money is the answer as the winner in each event will receive $500, with $250 going for second, $100 for third, $50 for fourth and $0 for alsorans.

Commercialism is taking over all sports and is becoming more acceptable every day. Years ago, a man would be afraid to say that baseball was his occupation. Now, it is a much idolized profession. This idea is acceptable in a capitalist society, but its impact is being felt all around the amateur world.

Nowhere is the question of commercialism more pronounced than in the Olympics. Avery Brundage has throughout the years argued for amateurism, though he allowed the Communist countries to compete, which supposedly support their athletes financially. Many have wondered what our pros could do against the Russians or Czechs. For the first time, the Russians played members of the National Hockey League (Team Canada) and the competition was quite good. Maybe it is a forecast of the future, when all amateurism dies.

The pro league has got to hurt the Olympic competition. Right now it is composed mostly of Americans (at least four less Olympians), but if it becomes as its name implies–international–then, it is sure to take many of the glamor names out of the future Olympics. It is difficult to pass up any opportunity to make money doing something enjoyable. $500 per race is a better incentive, then trying to scrape up enough dollars to attend the Olympic tryouts.

Besides the pro leagues being formed, there are other factors which tend to tarnish the Olympic image. Recently the games at Munich were marred by the action of Arab guerrillas. The flag waving over the years had created an intense sense of nationalism, rather than emphasizing the competition. The Olympics are now seen as possible spotlight for righteous causes.

This has got to stop. The National Collegiate Athletic Association pulled out of the International Olympic Committee, complaining of the pettiness and other faults of the organization. On November 7th, Colorado and Denver residents voted to withdraw funding for the preparation of Denver as a site for the 1976 Winter Olympics.

People, especially in this country, are becoming concerned as to the purpose of the Olympics. They were meant to promote good will among nations in the past, but after the killings, one has to wonder as to whether this goal is being accomplished.

The Olympics, as is, should be drastically changed. The NCAA pull out illustrates the frustration of dealing with these gentlemen who plan the Games. The Colorado votes illustrates the growing commercialism.

A possible solution to the problem would be a de-emphasis on the flag-waving and the break-up of the Olympics. Each sport should have international competition, but the games need not be every four years at one spot. Rather, the spots and times of the competition should be varied. Pros and amateurs can compete together. While the pros would be paid for winning, it would be nice to set up some sort of support for the amateurs. Their expenses (housing and meals) could be paid for by the tournament committee.

So, there should be an international sports league. The primary aim should be competition not flag-waving. Commercialism is becoming a big part of American sports, but it must not be allowed to interfere with the competition. It can be used to promote sports and therewithin lies its value. A possible evil may be the answer to the amateur problem.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 52 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1972

Two slain brothers at Southern University, Bros. Leonard A. Brown and Denver A. Smith.-

La. Student Gives 1st Hand Account

By JOHN PERKINS

The students at Southern University in Baton Rouge have had a number of long standing grievances against the school, the President of the school, and the state school board (which has jurisdiction over the school). Southern University is the largest black school in the country, and it has a total enrollment of about 8,300. The events that led to the killing of students started around October 20 of this year. On that day 3,000 students held a meeting to discuss the dismissal of Professor Charles Wydell, who was sympathetic to the demands of the students. They drew up a list of demands to present to the administration, this list included: (1) the rehiring of Professor Wydell; (2) the establishment of an Executive Council which would review the hiring and firing of both faculty and administration personnel, and for the students to have a 2 to 1 representation on this board; (3) more student power in the administration of the school in general; (4) a broader Black Studies Program; and (5) better housing and food. The students decided to boycott classes until these demands were met.

The boycott managed to keep large numbers of students away from classes, but the administration did not meet all of the demands. Wydell was not rehired. and the student representation on the Council has to be 1 to 1 instead of the asked for 2 to 1. When the students refused to compromise their position, Dr. Leon G. Netterville, Jr. decided to close the school for three days to see if things would quiet down. The National Guard was called out to enforce the closing, but students in Baton Rouge feel this was an unnecessary show of force.

On October 24 there was a march of about 2,500 students and community people from the campus to the State Board of Education. The Board of Education was not cooperative at all and gave the student representatives a run around.

The students at Southern University at New Orleans (SUNO) met with a little more success. On October 26 about 1,000 of the students attending SUNO held a meeting to discuss the events in Baton Rouge, and to draw up their own list of demands. Their demands were: (1) the President of SUNO, Dr. Emmit Bashful, resign; (2) That the official school flag be the Black Liberation Flag; (3) The right of the students to audit the financial records of the school; (4) The immediate revamping of freshmen Orientation; (5) contracted doctor and ambulance service; (6) bus service down Press Drive in New Orleans. Initially there was a two day boycott of classes in support of the students at Baton Rouge, and in support of their own demands. Around the first week in November, the administration building was taken over and before the students left all of their demands were met, including the resignation of Dr. Bashful. Last week the State Board of Education refused to accept the resignation.

Meanwhile, in Baton Rouge the boycott of classes continued; strengthened and supported by the student happenings in New Orleans. On Wednesday November 15 around 2,000 students were using the gym for a meeting to maintain their solidarity, and to map plans for additional action. The police came and asked if they had authorization to use the gym. They didn't, but they were allowed to have the meeting anyway.

On Thursday around 8:30 a.m. about 100 students began to occupy the administration building. Other students arrived, and after the building was filled students just milled around the front of the building. Apparently the police began to arrive between nine and ten o'clock. The police are not normally on the campus, but are summoned in 'special situations' where the campus security forces are insufficient.

At 10:00 the police began to ask that the building be cleared. However, the bull horns were drowned out by the noise of the helicopters that were flying over the heads of the students. The police then began to shoot tear gas toward the crowd. Some students picked up the canisters and threw them back towards the police. Many of the students began to run from the front of the building. The police fired another 'tear gas canister' directly into the crowd of people running from the front of the building. When the smoke cleared two students lay dead.

Both of the victims have been identified as being students at the school. Denver A. Smith came from New Roads, Louisiana, and the other victim, Leonard A. Brown, came from Gilbert, Louisiana.

The coroner for Baton Rouge, Dr. Hypolite Landry, reports that both of the students were killed with 3 pellets of #3 or #4 buckshot, which struck them on the left side of the head. These pellets are about the size of a .22 caliber bullet. It has not been reported whether or not the police use #3 or #4 buckshot in their guns, but presumably they do or it would have been denied by now.

On The Inside:

•3rd World Response To Southern Univ. *see page nine*

•Drugs on Campuses *see page six*

•Disarmament Demanded *see page three*

Minutemen Invited To Boardwalk Bowl

By MARTY KELLEY

UMass officials have announced that early yesterday morning a bid for the University of Massachusetts football team had been extended to play in the Boardwalk Bowl, December 9th at Convention Hall in Atlantic City. Athletic Director Frank McInerney will have an official statement on whether the University has accepted or rejected the other this morning, in a press conference at the Boyden Building at 10 a.m.

Olav Kolleval, Athletic Director at Lafayette University and Chairman of the Boardwalk Bowl Committee, called McInerney's Office yesterday morning with the news that the Minutemen had been invited to the Bowl and had 24 hours to give the committee official confirmation.

According to Dean David Bischoff, from the School of Physical Education, certain closed steps had to be taken before UMass officials could decide whether to accept the Bowl offer or not.

Maung Ji, in a lecture entitled 'Psychic Healing and Spiritualism', said "Meditation makes us see humor in all things". He said that all forms of Buddhism are basically the same. "They make you aware of being aware," he said. (MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

Maung Ji, 'We Are All Too Serious'

By ROBERTA MARTONE

"We are all too serious. Meditation makes us see humor in all things. The questions to ask ourselves are: where are we? how are we? and, whither are we going?" This statement was made by U Maung Maung Ji, international lecturer of Buddhism and Meditation, last night, in a speech entitled "Psychia Healing and Spiritualism", at Hasbrouck.

After a brief introduction, Maung Ji began discussing his future goals. He hopes to open a Spiritual Foundation in London and San Francisco.

Maung Ji said, "America has got a special mission today; especially the younger people of America. California is the spiritual ground of all organization in America." He went on to stress the fact that the progress of Spiritualism is in the hands of the young.

Next, Maung Ji recited a Buddhist prayer for meditation. He said it was an invocation to the Spirit. In translation, Maung Ji said the prayer was concerned with "good will" and the "forces of Christ".

The lecture was then open to discussion. When asked what he thought of Hare Krishna Movement and how it compared to the other Buddhist Movements, Maung Ji said it was a wonderful organization by young people but, he didn't compare religions. He said, "Whatever you are doesn't matter. What is important is how you live."

Maung Ji was then asked to describe the differences between various cults of Buddhist Meditation. He said there were many different forms of Buddhism, according to what country they originated from. However, they were all basically the same. Maung Ji said, "They all control your mind. They make you aware of what you are thinking and doing. They make you aware of being aware."

In closing, Maung Ji said, "We belong to one family. There is no father land; there is no mother land; there is only brother land. We will be united there."

Editors Protest Ford Grant

By MARK VOGLER

The editor of the Massachusetts' Review--a literary quarterly at the University of Massachusetts, along with 72 other American and English writers and editors, released a statement of protest today against the Ford Foundation's subsidizing of a foreign magazine.

Jules Chametzky, MR editor said the protest was against a $50,000 grant by the Ford Foundation to the **International Association for Cultural Freedom** for the promotion in the United States of **Encounter**, the English monthly magazine.

The statement protests the fact that the Ford Foundation, which failed to support American literary magazines, has made this grant to **Encounter** for "emergency assistance."

The statement also argues that the grant places American literary magazines at a competitive disadvantage, since the grant was made to **Encounter** specifically to increase its circulation in the United States.

Another issue raised by the protest statement was the political implication of an effort to promote and expand **Encounter**'s influence in America.

Chametzky said that reference has been made to exposure of the fact that **Encounter** had received money from the Central Intelligence Agency.

"This shook up certain elements of the intellectual community," Chametzky said. "The fact that money was being funneled by the CIA into **Encounter**'s funds was quite a scandal.

"We don't relate it directly to the Ford Foundation. But given the history of the **Encounter**, it seems likely that the magazine will support American policy. It's definitely pro-American in certain aspects."

When asked to explain some of the implications that may have been on the minds of those who drafted the protest, Chametzky replied: "Many people explicitly referred to the CIA connection."

Chametzky along with editors Andrew Lytie of the **Sewanee Review**, Frederick Morgan of the **Hudson Review**, William Phillips of the **Partisan Review**, and Charles Newman of **Tri-Quarterly** were the five organizers of the protest which culminated shortly before the summer and came together during the fall.

Among the more notable signers of the protest are: Jules Feiffer, Allen Ginsberg, Robert L. Heilbroner, Alfred Kazin, Dwight Macdonald, Norman Mailer, Bernard Malamud, Mary McCarthy, Arthur Miller, Harold Rosenberg, Susan Sontag, William Styron, and Richard Wilbur.

The protest in its entirety: "We, the undersigned writers and editors, wish strongly to protest the Ford Foundation's recent $50,000 grant to the International Association for Cultural Freedom in Parks as "emergency assistance" for the publication costs of **Encounter**, published in England.

"This grant, by an organization that on many previous occasions has claimed a lack of funds for the support of American literary magazines, is grossly insulting to American editors and writers.

"It is also damaging to American literary magazines in putting them at a competitive disadvantage, since the grant will be used by **Encounter**, specifically to "seek increased circulation in the United States." We are made uneasy, as well, by the political implications of this effort to promote and expand **Encounter**'s influence in this country."

Chametzky said that he hopes the protest achieves publicity of the issue and that the Ford Foundation realizes the development of American Cultural institutions are important.

As to the effect of the protest, Chametzky commented: "The effects suggest how sensitive an area this is and how responsive the Ford Foundation is to this. There may be some review of their policy in store. For all public intentions, though, the issue has been exposed."

See And Hear Live Concerts In Stereo (In The Privacy Of Your Own Home)

By BILL DENSMORE

Simultaneous broadcasts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Alice Cooper on television and radio have been scheduled for Wednesday and Friday night.

A "simulcast" involves the picture of a musical event on a television station, while an FM station in the area broadcasts a stereo version of the same concert. Occasionally stations have cooperated in the production of four-channel quadrasonic concerts using one TV station and two FM stereo channels.

The public broadcasting stations of Massachusetts will join in airing a live performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening. In western Massachusetts participants may tune Channel 57 on television for the video signal, and WFCR, 88.5 FM for the stereo audio portion of the classical concert.

Colin Davis will conduct the BSO in works of Elgar and Sibelius, with Joseph Silverstein as soloist.

Students travelling to the east part of the Commonwealth for Thanksgiving may hear/see the same broadcast over Channel 2 and WGBH, 89.7 FM, both located in Boston. The classical concert will begin at eight o'clock on all stations.

The Boston Symphony is regularly broadcast over Massachusetts stations. But what makes this week unusual for music lovers is the scheduling by ABC-TV of a rock concert on Friday night. Alice Cooper will be featured in this production, to run for an hour-and-a-half at 11:30 p.m. With Cooper will be the Seals & Crofts, Bo Didley & Curtis Mayfield.

In western Massachusetts, this second bonanza will be carried by Springfield's Channel 40 on Friday night at 11:30. As of now, no western Mass. FM station is planning to cooperate in broadcasting the stereo version of the concert. But in Boston the situation is different.

Viewers/listeners within a fifty mile radius of Boston on Friday night can head and see Alice Cooper over Channel 5 and WBCN. Facilities for the stereo audio broadcast on WBCN will reportedly cost at least $600 for the hour-and-a-half concert. WCVB (Channel 5) will put out the picture and a composite monophonic sound. WBCN (10.1 fm) will air the sound in stereo.

To take full advantage of either concert, place a television in between the two speakers of a stereo FM receiver. Then when the program begins, turn down the volume on the television and hear stereo reproduction over the FM station.

As of now, no FM station is planning to cooperate in broadcasting the stereo version of the concert. But in Boston the situation is different.

And one further note of confusion. In Boston another FM station will broadcast two more stereo channels of the Symphony Orchestra concert. WCRB (102.1 FM), a commercial classical outfit, will make up two channels of WGBH-FM as the other half.

If you can get through all the wiring, it should be quite an experience, or as one publication put it, "It's just that more channels *are* the merrier."

Suit Won't Protect All

By MARK VOGLER

BOSTON--A spokesman for the UMass-Boston group that filed a class action suit against the Massachusetts loyalty oath last Wednesday in Middlesex County told the **Collegian** last night that the suit did not protect everybody from the university who refused to sign the oath.

Kenneth Ford, UMass physics professor and spokesman for the three plaintiffs of Boston, said that the suit provided no protection for those employees who entered their jobs after September 21.

According to Ford, "That was the specific date at which time a letter was sent from our university personnel director. Although the Supreme Court had voted to uphold the oath during the spring, the oath was not actually reinstituted from April to September, and those people were not asked to sign the oath. "All those after the 21st should have been given the oath to sign on the spot. Our suit doesn't protect these people. If we win our suit, somebody in that category will have to bring a separate action."

The Class action suit which Judge John W. Coddaire, Jr. made the ruling, originally implied that personnel officers of all three university campuses were prevented from terminating employees for failure to swear to the Massachusetts Employees Oath.

The Boston group will have their case continued in Middlesex County Superior Court, Cambridge Wednesday morning at 9:30. The UMass-Amherst group is scheduled to have its pleadings completed in Hampshire County Court, Northampton Wednesday, also.

Everywoman's University

Everywoman's Center is planning an Everywoman's University for January 8-12. Part of the University's program will be a Woman's Cultural Festival featuring many expressive arts including a poetry reading. Any area women wishing to read their own poetry should contact Zoe Best (549-6446). A meeting of women poets who wish to participate will occur after Thanksgiving break.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Campus Police Disarmament Demanded

By BOB SCHEIER

A group of black students and faculty members at UMass have called for the immediate disarmament of the campus police.

In a meeting yesterday which they said was prompted by the shooting of two black students at Southern University in Louisiana last week several students also complained of harrassment of black students by campus police.

The harrassment alleged by the students included being followed by Security Dept. cars while driving on campus, and being stopped excessively for license and automobile registration checks by the Security Dept.

About 20 persons, including Prof. Michael Thelwell, chairman of the Afro-American studies department, and Associate Professor Archie Shepp of the same department met with Saul Chafin, assistant director of the Security Dept.

Those meeting agreed to call for a meeting later this week with David Johnston, director of the Security Dept., and vice-chancellor for student affairs Robert W. Gage to discuss the demands.

The group also demanded a "student-dominated review board" designed to make the police more responsible to the University community and to set a firearms policy for the police, and for the recruitment of people from the University community to serve with the police.

Thelwell said "the presence of arms on campus presents a real possibility they would be used, and if they were it would probably involve black students."

Chafin said the police were allowed but not required to carry weapons under Massachusetts law.

He argued several times that it was necessary for police to carry guns, although he said no campus policeman has yet used his gun on campus.

Paul Chandler,, a student, suggested that the campus police boycott the carrying of guns for a year.

He also said the removal of guns from the campus police might spread to campuses across the country and to other communities in the state.

Assoc. Prof. Shepp said, "Don't many of the whites carrying guns still carry racist attitudes? How do you know one of them won't pop off at some point...?"

Chafin said he could arrange meetings of the group with the Security Dept., but added the removal of guns from the policy would probably have to come from the UMass administration or Board of Trustees.

He also said an advisory board of the sort sought by the group was already being organized by the administration.

When several students said the carrying of guns by the Security Dept. could result in shootings like at Kent State University in 1970 or the recent deaths at Southern University, Chafin said that in both cases any shooting was done by outside law enforcement agencies and not campus police.

Chafin said a precedent had been set at UMass during this spring's occupations of the building housing the ROTC program, when no outside agencies were called in.

Instead, he said, the Security Dept. had consulted both with the administration and those occupying the building. Those occupying the administration building left after several hours, and those in the building housing the ROTC program left after several days.

Prof. Thelwell said black persons on campus felt they were stopped "disproportionately", and Chafin said he knew of both blacks and whites being stopped for license checks.

In response to a question, Chafin said, there was no law prohibiting a policeman from stopping a driver to check if he had a valid license and registration.

Thelwell also charged that "Whenever anything happens in Southwest, the cops check on the blacks."

He also said a committee formed to report incidents of alleged harrassment to the Security Police "will make a difference."

"It would make them think twice about the way they deal with black people."

December 7 was also recommended by several speakers as a national day of solidarity with the Southern University students, and to call for the disarming of campus police all over the country.

Missing Belchertown Patient Found Dead

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

BELCHERTOWN--The body of a Belchertown State School resident was found dead Monday behind the school's nursery building on Rt. 202 following a 21-hour search by State and local police.

Miss Linda J. Buchanan, 25, was found at 8:40 a.m. and pronounced dead at the scene by Medical Examiner Kenneth L. Collard, who attributed the cause of death to over exposure.

State Police from the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office said there was no evidence of foul play involved in the case.

A State Police spokesman said Miss Buchanan, a nine-year resident at the school, apparently left her residence building without supervision, and wandered off into the surrounding dense woods.

Meanwhile, a spokesman at the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, said a 16-year-old resident was in satisfactory condition after suffering a broken leg Saturday when he fell 18-feet from a second floor building.

There are no screens on any of the windows in the building despite the fact that the Belchertown Friends Association have been pressing for screens since last May when a resident fell from a second floor window in D building and suffered a broken pelvis.

Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends Association, said "The two recent tragedies point out once again that there is a complete lack of staff and money" for the institution.

He said the State Dept. of Mental Health only responds to crisis as seen by the fact that screens were placed in D building when a resident fell out of one of the windows.

But the parents, he said, were told that screens could not be placed in G building since there was no money in the budget for that purpose.

He said the parents will continue to utilize the courts to insure that screens are now placed in G building. The parents filed a suit last February in U.S. District Court in Boston charging that the state has been negligent in the care of residents at the school.

Study Recommends Area Cold Centers

By IMELDA ROJAK

At a meeting held last Thursday night, a student committee studying the problem of Cold Self Care Treatment Centers on campus recommended that each of the residential areas have the option of establishing cold centers supplying medicines to students, bought at cost from the infirmary. These recommendations came in the form of a letter sent to the infirmary.

The Southwest and Sylvan cold care centers were closed recently when a Food and Drug Administration law was passed requiring drugs to be kept in "chill-proof" containers. The cost factor with these containers will also be a major consideration before any cold care centers are re-opened.

At Thursday's meeting, the question of whether medicines distributed by the centers should be charged for was given considerable attention.

Committee members agreed that if the cold care medicines were not sold at a minimal cost, the health fee would go up.

The possibility that cold care be sold at the Infirmary to be consistent with the other areas was controversial. The commuters at the meeting felt it would be unfair to charge money at the Infirmary for cold care medicine.

"If the people in Southwest and Sylvan should have the convenience of the cold care centers, why shouldn't Puffton have it?" asked subcommittee member N. Haridasan. "Why should we have to go all the way to the Infirmary to pay for it?"

"The Commuter Assembly should have the option of choosing cold care," said one woman.

But, "Why should the people in Brett, who live right next to the infirmary, get the medicine free, if the people in Southwest have to pay for it?" queried one man.

A subcommittee member added, "I see the cold care centers in the residential areas as extensions of the one in the Infirmary. If I'm in Southwest I should be able to get pills there. Everyone should share the cost."

"The collecting of money will entail a lot of problems," someone suggested. The question of who would supervise the drug distribution and collect the money was raised.

The proposal was compiled with the aid of a survey of the area governments. It will be submitted to the pharmacy committee which will consider the recommendations. The proposal reads:

"This subcommittee feels that each area should have the option of establishing a Cold Care Center. Supplies for the Center are to be sold by the Infirmary at cost, or as close to cost as possible, to the areas. At this time the committee doesn't see any specific restrictions that should be imposed.

Each area should submit guidelines for distribution, to the Infirmary for review and approval. The Health Services may impose necessary restrictions if the need arises.

We want the pharmacy committee of the Health Services to explore the possibilities of expanding package size and selling.

We suggest that the pharmacy committee explore the possibility of selling cold care medication at the Infirmary to be consistent with the areas."

Man Charged With Murder

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP)--Ancell Hamm, a 28-year-old gun collector, was charged with two counts of murder Monday in the slayings of two policemen last week.

Hamm's arrest came a day after a rifle was found in a wooded area two miles from this rural community near Philadelphia. State Police Commissioner Rocco Urella said the motive for the ambush killings may have been revenge. He said, "The rifle was the murder weapon and this morning we linked it to the Hamm family."

Authorities said one of the dead policemen, William Davis, 27, had participated in cases involving Hamm.

Twenty-five policemen wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with high-powered rifles, surrounded the Hamm home here shortly after 11 a.m.

Barefoot and in dungarees, Hamm was led from the house in handcuffs and later was arraigned on the two murder counts. Bail was set at $250,000. His brother, James, was taken into custody as a material witness.

Urella said another person may have been involved in the shooting, but he refused to elaborate.

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In The Nation And The World

Negotiations Enter 'Crucial Last Phase'

Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger as he boarded a plane Sunday to take him to Paris for further negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger met for more than five hours Monday with North Vietnamese negotiators in a secluded villa near Paris to begin what may be the crucial last phase of the search for peace in Vietnam.

President Nixon's security adviser met Hanoi's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho in a closely guarded two-story villa at Gif-Sur-Yvette, a suburban residential community 15 miles southwest of Paris.

The secret meeting opened at 10:30 a.m., less than 12 hours after Kissinger arrived from Washington and told newsmen that Nixon had instructed him to pursue the new session "as long as is useful."

Kissinger, Tho and their advisers lunched in the village, presumably together. They left the villa to return to their respective residences at 4 p.m.

American and North Vietnamese officials declined all comment on the talks, which are intended to clarify the peace agreement Kissinger and Tho drafted here last month.

Informed sources said Kissinger and Tho would resume their session Tuesday afternoon. This wil presumably give them time to confer during the morning with their respective allies in South Vietnam, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, who are excluded from the secret talks.

Kissinger conferred after the meeting with Pham Dang Lam, head of the Saigon delegation to the peace talks.

The Hanoi spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said there would be similar close contact between Tho and the Viet Cong chief delegate, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

Kissinger was accompanied to the secret meeting by his chief military aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., and by the deputy assistant secretary of State for Southeast Asian affairs, William H. Sullivan.

It was Kissinger's 21st secret session with the North Vietnamese since 1969, on the sidelines of the four-sided peace conference comprising the United States, Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Kissinger's secret contacts with Hanoi led to a breakthrough last Oct. 8, when Hanoi for the first time agreed to separate the military issues of a cease-fire and release of prisoners from the political issues of South Vietnam's future government.

The government of President Nguyen Van Thieu has denounced the draft agreement as a sellout, while the Viet Cong has been distinctly lukewarm about some of its provisions.

Despite these conflicting public postures, American officials remained hopeful that the agreement would be accepted by all parties concerned before the end of the year.

Kissinger told a Washington news conference Oct. 26 that peace was "at hand" and only six or seven "very concrete issues" needed to be clarified in a final negotiating session with the North Vietnamese.

White House officials said later that there may be a need for still further talks with the Saigon government and perhaps with Hanoi.

Commission To Investigate La. Turmoil

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)–Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste appointed a 12-member commission Monday to investigate the turmoil at Southern University that led to the deaths of two students.

Among those appointed to the panel were Revius Ortique, a black New Orleans attorney and former member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, and Turner Catledge, retired executive editor of the New York Times and a New Orleans resident.

Guste also named three other black officials and two students from Southern's New Orleans campus to the Commission of Inquiry.

Guste told a news conference the commission will initiate its investigation into last Thursday's violence at the University, the largest black college in the nation, beginning Nov. 27.

Two 20-year-old students, Denver A. Smith of New Roads, La., and Leonard D. Brown of Gilbert, La., were killed as sheriff's deputies and state police tried to break up a domonstration in front of the administration building. Autopsies showed they died of buckshot wounds in the head and shoulders.

The attorney general said the panel would meet in private, like a grand jury, because the evidence obtained may lead to criminal charges. He said he will use his office's subpoena powers and the witnesses will be under oath.

Blacks named to the commission, in addition to Ortique, were Judge Israel Augustine of New Orleans and Sidney Cates, former assistant superintendent of the New Orleans Police Department.

Others on the panel are President F. Jay Taylor of Louisiana Tech University, Dean Ray Blanco of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Sheriff Bailey Grant of Ouachita Parish, Shreveport civic leader Jack Dykes and state Sen. Robert Jones of Lake Charles.

Guste said the two SUNO students would be named later.

Earlier, Guste announced he had appointed two lawyers–one white and one black–to head the inquiry.

About 200 state troopers patrolled the nearly deserted campus, closed after the shooting and not scheduled to reopen until after the Thanksgiving holiday. The last of 700 National Guardsmen who had been on duty left Sunday.

Gov. Edwin Edwards said last week that a law officer could mistakenly have fired buckshot instead of a tear gas cannister. Authorities said after the shooting that the police and deputies fired only tear gas. But East Baton Rouge Parish Sheriff Al Amiss acknowledged Sunday that the deaths may have been the result of a mistake.

Guste said at a news conference that he had named Kendell Vic, 42, a white, and Henry Julien Jr., 24, a black, to head the investigation.

Westwood Contemplates Future Of Dem. Party

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Democratic National Committee opened the door Monday for her possible resignation but said she would resist efforts to roll back some party reforms.

Jean Westwood, who has served as party chief since Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern backed her for the post in July, said in a statement that her own future "is subordinate to considerations about the future of the party."

"I have until Dec. 9 to decide how my own future as chairman of the Democratic National Committee fits into these considerations," she said.

Mrs. Westwood, 48, has been under attack in recent days by some Democratic governors, officials of the AFL–CIO and others in the party who say she should step down in the wake of McGovern's defeat.

Her opponents within the party have said she is too closely associated with McGovern and party reforms initiated by the South Dakota senator to remain effective as party chairman.

Mrs Westwood's statement was issued amid speculation about possible successors as party chairman. It centered Monday on George Mitchell, 39, national committeeman from Maine and director of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's campaign for presidential nomination.

In Brief...

Women's Lobby Formed

WASHINGTON (AP)–There's a new lobby in the nation's capital: Women's Lobby, Inc., with plans to lobby solely on women's legislation.

A group of women who organized two years ago to lobby for the Equal Rights Amendment in Congress announced Monday they have incorporated and registered as Women's Lobby, Inc.

Software Patents Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP)–The Supreme Court Monday ruled out patents for computer programming known as "software."

The 6-0 decision, announced by Justice William O. Douglas, could have a broad impact on the industry.

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Adm. Zumwalt Denies Navy Permissiveness

WASHINGTON (AP)–Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, had quick and short answer Monday for a special House subcommittee's inquiry whether racial incidents on two aircraft carriers were sparked by permissiveness in the Navy.

"There is absolutely none," Zumwalt said.

The admiral told newsmen outside a closed-door session of the special House Armed Services investigating subcommittee that "it is a very fair group of congressman."

He said he had no problem with the opening statement of Chairman Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., that the subcommittee's aim is to determine if the racial incidents reflect a breakdown of Navy discipline as a result of permissiveness, because, he said, there is no permissiveness.

"The Navy will maintain order and discipline," Zumwalt said.

At the same time, he said, it will carry out Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's policy of equal opportunity in the services without regard to race.

Zumwalt was asked if the two racial incidents aboard the aircraft carriers Constellation and Kitty Hawk might have been linked to an alleged permissiveness by senior Navy brass disgruntled by his reforms.

"I certainly would not think the admirals we have in the Navy would do anything like that," Zumwalt replied.

Hicks said his three-man subcommittee would fly to San Diego after an afternoon session Monday, but said he did not know what it would do when it got there.

Hicks said the three congressmen planned to work out an agenda during the five-hour flight to California.

The chairman said in an opening statement released publicly that his subcommittee's objectives are first, to gather facts on the two carrier incidents and second, "determine whether these incidents are symptomatic of a general decline in the traditionally high standard of conduct of U.S. Navy personnel."

The most recent incident being investigated by the sub-committee is the refusal of 123 sailors to return to the aircraft carrier Constellation at San Diego after complaining of racial discrimination.

"Captain's Mast" punishment, including extra duty and reduction of rank, has been meted out to 97 of the men. Three have been released from the Navy.

The subcommittee also is investigating a racial fight aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk off Vietnam Oct. 13 that the Navy says involved about 100 sailors and injured 46.

Nixon's Plans Include Major Shuffle Of Cabinet

THURMONT, Md. (AP) - Plunging deeper into the planning of a second-term shakeup, President Nixon signalled Monday a major shuffle of cabinet members before Inauguration Day.

As he began the second week of an extended stay at his Camp David retreat, Nixon paused in a series of mountain-top meetings with administration officials to receive reports from his Vietnam negotiator, Henry Kissinger.

The White House refused to discuss the content of Kissinger's new round of talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris, but said a second session would be held Tuesday.

Nixon spent the bulk of the day conferring on reorganization plans.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President had not decided the makeup of his second-term cabinet, but said Nixon was holding the series of meetings to determine the personal wishes of each member.

Some Cabinet officials, Ziegler said, have "expressed the desire to take on different responsibilities" in government.

At least two of the cabinet level officials who conferred with Nixon Monday are reported interested in other government posts. They are Elliot Richardson, now secretary of Health Education and Welfare, mentioned as a possible secretary of State; and Cost of Living Council director Donald Rumsfeld, reportedly being considered as a successor to Housing Secretary George Romney.

Optimism Surrounds SALT II

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union launch SALT II on Tuesday and both seem optimistic that they will achieve a permanent curb on offensive nuclear weapons.

SALT stands for strategic arms limitations talks. Phase I of the talks opened Nov. 17, 1969 in Helsinki, Finland, and wound up last May while President Nixon was visiting Moscow.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov, head of the Soviet delegation, arrived Monday for Phase II and told newsmen he is under instructions to do the utmost to make SALT II a success.

"Of course, we proceed from the premise that the American side will act in the same constructive and businesslike manner," he said.

The U.S. chief negotiator, Gerard C. Smith, struck an even more confident note when he flew into Geneva Friday. He said he was hopeful that the talks would come to a successful conclusion well before the 1977 deadline.

The optimistic tone contrasted with expert assessments forecasting tedious bilateral bargaining in trying to draft a comprehensive treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons. These are now frozen for five years under an interim agreement signed by Nixon in Moscow last May along with a lasting curb on antiballistic missiles - ABMs.

The opening round of SALT II, likely to last until shortly before Christmas, is to lay the groundwork for the strategic talks that could last for the duration of the interim accord. Swiss authorities have been asked that they should prepare to host the delegations - numbering about 30 on each side - for a maximum of five years.

Priority in the initial discussions here is officially to go to the establishment of a Standing Consultative Commission provided for under the permanent treaty limiting the ABMs. The body is to consider the treaty's operations on a regular basis, including questions of compliance, and would also accept complaints.

Smith expects it will come into being sometime next year but has made plain there is no urgency about it. The comment, at a news conference, indicated that both sides thus far are satisfied with the existing machinery, with verification relying exclusively on national means, chiefly satellites.

While there are apparently no problems in ensuring compliance with the ABMs curbs - limiting each side to 200 ABMs located around the national capitals and around offensive missile complexes - verification is believed to prompt arduous discussions in SALT II.

Complex questions, for example, could be involved in limiting MIRVs, multiple warheads, that are difficult to monitor by satellite inspection. This could produce an issue that has long stalled the U.N. disarmament talks where the United States continues to insist on some kind of on-site inspection - something which the Soviet Union has made plain it will never accept.

Officials have emphasized that the same strict secrecy that has been rigidly followed in the 2-1/2 year SALT I negotiations also will be observed in Geneva.

Brandt Ready To Bargain

BONN (AP)–Chancellor Willy Brandt's triumphant Social Democrats prepared Monday for hard bargaining with their junior partners in the ruling coalition as the opposition Christian Democrats took stock of their crushing election defeat.

Chief government spokesman Conrad Ahlers announced that Brandt will meet Free Democrat leader Walter Scheel this week on forming a new government as soon as possible.

Brandt and Scheel are fully agreed on continuing the East-West reconciliation policies for which the Nobel Prize-winning chancellor won a resounding mandate in Sunday's election.

But observers said difficult negotiations on some domestic issues may lie ahead for the two parties before they can form a new government program.

The Free Democrats are moderately right wing and favor free enterprise without state interference.

Ahlers told a news conference that the newly elected Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, will meet Dec. 14 and formally elect Brandt chancellor the next day.

The Social Democrat leadership met to lay down guidelines for its negotiators in a joint commission which will soon work out details of a governing compromise.

Brandt's party appeared in a strong bargaining position as it received 45.9 per cent of the vote to 8.4 per cent for the Free Democrats.

But the Free Democrats could insist on a bigger say because their share of the coalition's Bundestag seats is bigger than before. They will occupy 42 of the 496 seats against 230 for the Christian Democrats. The Free Democrats had 30 seats after the 1969 election.

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Hard Drugs Fading From Campuses...

Heroin has virtually disappeared and the popularity of most other hard drugs is fading rapidly this year on college campuses in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

But the sale and use of soft drugs - marijuana, hashish and pills - is common, casual and virtually institutionalized, with large numbers of students turning on and school authorities turning the other way.

And despite the slayings of an upstate coed and a student and a former student at New York University in drug-related incidents this month, there appears to be no trend toward violence on the tristate college drug scene, though drug-related campus thefts are up sharply.

These are the major conclusions drawn from interviews last week with hundreds of drug dealers, users, counselors, school officials, security personnel and policemen by campus correspondents of The New York Times at 26 colleges and universities in the tristate area.

The survey, supplemented by the correspondents' own observations of drug-related activities on their campuses, also pointed up these specific indications:

Soft-drug sellers are numerous, and almost all are male students who deal on a small scale among friends, more to pay for their own drugs than to make big profits. Many share their own supplies, give credit and free samples and see themselves as providers of a popular service with little risk or harassment.

Most colleges are virtual sanctuaries for soft-drug users. Despite stern antidrug policies and pronouncements, school officials are reluctant to call in the police and have adopted "motherly" attitudes toward soft-drug use, so pills are popped and marijuana is smoked openly in dormitories and lounges.

The campus market for heroin has virtually disappeared, and the demand for hallucinogenic drugs, such as LSD and mescaline, has dropped sharply at most schools, while "speed" and other amphetamines are also in declining favor. Bad experiences with these substances in high school was one reason for this trend.

The only hard drug still in moderate supply and demand is cocaine. It is generally sniffed, and is considered psychologically rather than physically addictive.

The most popular drugs on campus are marijuana, hashish and various barbiturates and depressant pills, particularly a prescriptive "downer" known as Quaalude, one of a group of hypnotic muscle relaxants called "sopers."

At a few schools, all drugs are in short supply, prices are higher than ever and there appears to be a spreading attitude that drugs are passe. Many students, in fact, are turning to beer, wine and liquor and there is increasing concern among college officials over student drinking.

Many schools have or are planning drug-counseling services, some with around-the-clock "crisis" hot lines. Most refer drug users to professional services and do not attempt long-term treatment. Others stress alternatives, such as yoga and other transcendental meditation.

Drugs Seen Declining

On campuses across the tristate area, with some exceptions, there is a general sense that drug problems, while still present, are diminishing.

This sense is reflected in the trend away from hard drugs, the rarity of drug-related violence, the absence of any sign of organized-crime involvement and the increasingly relaxed attitudes of school administrators. It is also suggested by the sort of low-key trafficking that a Yale senior described this way:

"I just deal a small quantity of drugs, mostly grass, but a little coke and speed, just enough to get my friends off.

"As long as my friends still want to get high, I guess I'll keep dealing. There's a little bit of money in it, but I do it mainly just to help out my friends. That's a good feeling."

At C. W. Post College at Greenvale, L.I., a campus security official, expressing a widely held view, said: "A dealer in pot or hashish or pills could be just about anybody. It is so widespread that there is apparently no pattern or distinctive profile of this type of dealer."

He added: "People don't even think it's dealing. The current thinking in the student culture indicates that the laws on drugs are wrong and that they (dealers) are simply providing a service to their fellow students."

Dorm Smokers Common

At Columbia University, sources said there were hundreds of soft-drug dealers operating on a small scale, buying a pound of marijuana and breaking it down into ounces to sell to friends. Most of these dealers tend to be serious about their studies and say they spend only as much time selling drugs as they have to for financial reasons.

If soft-drug dealers are relaxed about their trade, users at many campuses are even more relaxed. In the lounge at the Finley student center on the south campus of City College, students roll and smoke marijuana cigarettes openly.

At many schools, dormitory marijuana smoking is a nightly affair. "When you live in the dormitory, you feel safe - you even forget that grass is illegal," said a New York University student.

A student at Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs described his school as "vulnerable," and explained:

"People used to be really cautious, but now they smoke in the open. This school is cool because there haven't been any busts. The dean called me in once about drugs. They advised me to call my parents. The school is very image-conscious."

Image-conscious or not, administrators at many schools are taking a soft line on soft drugs.

Guy V. Martin, the dean of students at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., said the use of marijuana among students was too common to warrant more than cursory control efforts.

"We try to deal with drug users educationally," he said. "The only time we call dealers into this office is when we hear about unusually large shipments of drugs or about students who are in very bad physical or mental shape becuse of their consumption of drugs."

The University of Connecticut at Storrs has a tough official policy against drugs, as have many schools. But, also typically, users and dealers in soft drugs call the school's working attitude "motherly."

Head and assistant residents at University of Connecticut dormitories are told privately not to bother students who smoke marijuana, and to notify the Office of Student Affairs - not the police - about sellers.

One assistant resident recently told the students on his floor that they could do anything they wanted, including smoking

(Continued on P. 7)

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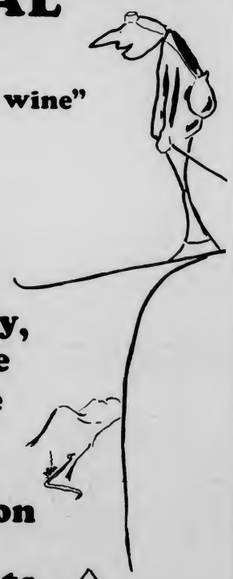

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(Continued from P. 6)

marijuana, as long as they kept the noise down. "I don't bust people," he said. "I'm not a cop."

A major reason for the increasingly relaxed attitudes of school officials is the virtual absence of hard drugs on campus and the problems that stem from them. Many correspondents reported no evidence of heroin use at all and quoted students as regarding hard drugs as an irrational excess of the nineteen-sixties.

Lynn Weikert, director of a Barnard College dormitory on West 116th Street, suggested the "age of experimentation" with hard drugs was over. She noted that many students agreed that there was little or no evidence of heroin use on campus this year.

An Unwelcome Status

At C. W. Post College, where three drug-related deaths were reported last year, security officials said a few hard-drug pushers were still trying to operate. They were described as nonstudents or former students who were easy to spot. The security officials also said that many students were inclined nowadays to provide tips on hard-drug pushers, another sign of their unwelcome status.

At St. Peter's College in Jersey City, an official said that "the students themselves made these people (hard-drug pushers) outcasts. The students realized they were kind of being used."

The absence or near-absence of hard drugs is viewed by most school officials and students as a main reason for the relative lack of violence in campus drug dealings.

Concern over such violence mounted this month after the slayings of three persons believed to have been campus drug dealers.

On Nov. 1, a 22-year-old New York University senior and a 24-year-old former student were found shot to death in their apartment near the University Heights campus in the Bronx. The police found cocaine in the apartment and theorized that they had been slain in a dispute over a transaction.

Two days later, a 20-year-old coed at Tompkins Cortland Community College at Dryden, N.Y., was shot to death when four men entered her apartment and seized 10 pounds of marijuana. Six young men have since been arrested in the slaying.

Despite these murders, violent drug-related incidents are not believed to be commonplace on tristate area campuses, though shakedowns of dealers for drugs or money are increasing and thefts of drugs of valuables to buy them are rising sharply.

At the State University of New York at Binghamton, drugs were stolen recently from several students; one robbery was at knifepoint, in the only such incident of its kind there this year.

Two cases of threatened violence have been reported at Colgate this year, both involving threats against dealers by drug thieves. And while violence in drug incidents is very rare at C. W. Post, the college security director, Eugene O'Brien, was beaten three weeks ago by a dormitory resident during a routing check for drugs.

The image of the "friendly campus dealer" is said to be one factor in the lack of violence. As a Hobart marijuana seller put it: "Everybody knows who they're dealing with. He's either someone you know personally or someone recommended by a friend, so you don't have to worry about getting ripped off."

"Moo," a recently retired dealer at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., put it another way: "No one is going to rip off anyone who they have to see in class three times a week and who they meet at meals."

While violence is rare, thefts are not. There have been numerous thefts at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., this year. Dormitories are the favorite targets on most campuses.

At Ithaca College and at Cornell University, there have been numerous reports of drug thefts by non-students posing as narcotics agents.

'Tip of Iceberg'

Bruce H. Marinet, a senior investigator for the State Police at Ithaca, said the reports of dealer-robberies are "only the tip of the iceberg."

"Most of these holdups are never reported to us," he said, adding: "Look at it this way. Who's going to call the police and report the theft of 10 pounds of marijuana?" Mr. Martinet said that only two such incidents have reached the Tompkins County courts in the last three years.

With reported campus violence at an ebb, the police in college communities are concentrating their efforts on hard drugs off-campus. There are few indications, other than recurrent rumors, of undercover agents at work on campuses.

Detective Charles Mittelstaedt of the Poughkeepsie police said: "We are not stressing the investigation of people selling grass and nonheavy drugs. They are not presenting us with the problems that the town fellows and addicts are. The type of dealers and pushers differ greatly between campus and town and those on campus prefer to remain there where there is greater personal safety."

It is much the same story in the city. Lieut. James Trainor of the 46th Precinct Narcotics Squad, which covers Fordham University in the Bronx, said: "It's not our cup of tea to come on campus and arrest a few students smoking marijuana."

Even in Geneva, N.Y., where a narcotics agent dubbed "Tommy the Traveler" became notorious as an agent-provocateur on the

Hobart campus last year, the police have relaxed somewhat.

Police Chief Herman Garrow, in an interview, said the best long-term answer to drugs was education, and added that his department has sponsored over 200 lectures and distributed more than 25,000 pieces of anti-drug literature in the last few years.

Shortages Are Reported

While drug supplies have been relatively constant at most schools surveyed, shortages of some drugs, particularly marijuana were reported on a half-dozen campuses.

"Lots of people go up to New York City to buy either marijuana or hash, which are easily the most popular drugs," said one Princeton undergraduate. But, he added: "The supply of pot in the city has shrunk in the last few years and that has cut the amount that circulates on campus."

The declining supply of marijuana at Wesleyan in Connecticut has doubled the price to $20 an ounce since last year, according to users and dealers.

LSD, mescaline and hashish "no longer constitute a profitable market" at the University of Connecticut, according to a dealer. And another dealer said speed was available but the demand was down.

Drug prices on most campuses vary somewhat, depending on availability, demand and quality. Marijuana, for example, can be bought for as little as $15 an ounce and as much as $50. The price of hashish ranges from $80 to $110 an ounce. LSD may be had for $1 to $3 a tab and speed for up to $2 a tab. Cocaine by the "spoon" - actually about a quarter of a teaspoon - goes for $20 to $40.

At Yale, the demand for all drugs, including marijuana, has fallen off sharply. Many dealers

have gone out of business and kegs of beer are more apt to be found at parties.

"I don't think we've got a drug problem here," said Bob Wilhelm, the master at one of Yale's 12 residential colleges. "I'm more concerned now about the liquor problem. I think it's fairly easy to become unattached to grass or hash, but it's quite a bit harder with liquor because of the constant availability."

Quaalude Use Gains

At a number of colleges, one of the most popular drugs this year is Quaalude, the brand name of a depressant sold at drugstores with a physician's prescription. A recent shipment of 20,000 Quaalude white pills reached Vassar and, within three weeks, was reported to be dwindling. Several students needed medical attention in the days following the shipment's arrival, including one who attempted to commit suicide.

The pills, selling from 35 cents to a dollar each, are said to slow the heart's beating and create a psychological dependency. Laboratory tests have indicated that the use of the drug by pregnant women can cause birth defects. Users say the drugs cause drowsiness and a tingling sensation in the extremities.

Quaaludes and other depressant pills known as "sopers" are said to be a rage on a number of campuses with popularity spreading, particularly among white, middle-class students and veterans of the war in Vietnam, according to drug counselors.

The popularity of Quaaludes is indicated by sources at Long Island University's Brooklyn Center, who say that as much as 5,000 pills a day are sold in the Student Union Building.

A Vassar psychiatrist, Dr. Ernest Shaw, recently wrote an article for the school newspaper warning of the dangerous effects and potency of Quaaludes. After reading it, one user said: "Tell Dr. Ernie his comments were fair, but Quaaludes are still fun."

Funding a Problem

The comment indicates only one of the numerous difficulties that campus drug counselors are confronting. Another is money. A counseling service at Syracuse University received $30,000 from the state's Narcotic Addiction Control Commission this year, but N.Y.U.'s downtown campus counseling service, New Morning, lost its funding.

Last year, a drug center called Alternative was opened and financed by the student government at Hunter College, but the center was closed last spring after a lawyer informed the director that his organization's files could be subpoenaed if law enforcement agencies were so inclined.

Often, drug counselors and school administrators talk in vague terms about drug problems, and it is clear that any information gap exists on many campuses. Mr. Martin, the dean of students at Colgate, for example, readily acknowledges that most of his information about drug traffic on campus comes from hearsay or from students concerned about other students.

(Reprinted from N.Y. Times Photos reprinted from Index 1971.)

- New Opening -

MG AUSTIN

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"If we don't have it — ask!"

BORG-WARNER FIAT

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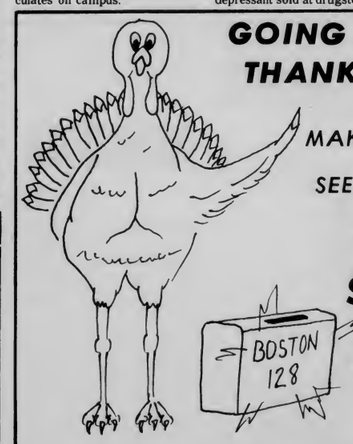

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Take It Or Leave It

The Commuter Assembly has a budget of about $17,000, which it is having a hard time finding ways to spend at this time. The way the financial situation is on this campus now, this is a wasteful situation.

This isn't to say that the commuters aren't entitled to the funds. They get them on a per capita basis just like any area government. But the commuter situation is different. There aren't as many ways for them to spend their money as there are for on campus area governments.

The Commuters Assembly should find a way to use this money. If they can't, there are a few good uses that it can be put to. For instance, it can be donated to a charity, such as the Belchertown Friends Association, or it could be given to the Belchertown parents to aid their struggle to improve conditions at the school. Both are worthy causes, and we doubt that most commuters would object.

If it isn't given to a good outside cause, how about giving it back to the Student Activities Tax Fund? It would then be used to help keep student taxes down, or it could be given to another student group to aid them.

As was previously stated, the money belongs first to commuters, and as such they should be given a chance to spend it. But if not enough commuters are interested in having a voice in the spending of the funds, they should be used for another cause. There certainly are enough things that need help both on and off campus.

Steve Anderson

Be A Citizen, Not Just A Voter

The problems of the elderly in our society are enormous. They face increased health bills and greater threats to their security coupled with a shrinking income. Government programs to aid the elderly have often proven ineffective. Social Security does not provide a senior citizen with the necessities for a meaningful life even when it supplements other income. Housing developments have often turned into instant slums. They have often been built in bad locations, cost too much, and been poorly built.

The Amherst Redevelopment Authority has produced a carefully planned program for the redevelopment of parts of the downtown area. This plan, known as The Boltwood Walk Plan, will provide some essential services for the senior citizens of Amherst. It will contain housing and health services and be within walking distance of downtown stores.

The area to be redeveloped is the block behind North Pleasant and Main Streets. That's the block behind Quicksilver. Most of the buildings on North Pleasant and Main Streets will not be taken by the Redevelopment Authority. Some buildings on Main St. will be removed, however. When the project is complete it will benefit all age groups, not just the elderly. Housing for moderate and middle income people will be built. Community facilities have be developed. Additional meeting rooms and space for organizations like the Boys' Club will be provided. More space for commercial establishments will be created. In fact about 15,975 sq. ft. of space will be provided for stores and other businesses.

The advantages of this program are numerous. It cuts across "economic and social lines" to supply housing to the aged. The housing is within walking distance of stores, community facilities, and health care. The new community facilities will provide an obvious benefit to the town. New housing for middle and moderate income groups is necessary in a town like Amherst. Rents are expensive here and hit the low and moderate income groups more than anyone else. New commercial facilities will revitalize the downtown area. Shoppers will return to Amherst Center. Additional parking space will also be provided. The development of this area in a single program will prevent the patchwork development that has occurred in many other communities.

Traffic and parking problems may be increased by this plan. Parking for residents of the area will be provided. Second cars and visitors cars will have to be parked in public parking areas, however. Parking for shoppers in metered lots will be increased from 70 to about 125. The planners hope to avoid traffic problems in the residential area by creating a system of one way streets. Traffic around the redeveloped area will increase. New shoppers and the new residents of the area are bound to increase the traffic congestion in the Center.

The future of the Boltwood Walk Plan will be decided next Monday in a special election. A special Town Meeting passed provisions for the start of the project. The project has been challenged and will appear on a referendum next Monday, Nov. 27. The questions being voted on provide money and land for the project. The polls will be open from eight to twelve. A vote for the project would be a wise vote.

Many people feel that students should not be allowed to vote in the towns where they go to school They say that students are not interested in town affairs. Rep. Louis Morini is attempting to disenfranchise students from their college towns. If students don't vote in this special election we will substantiate the claim that we do not care about Amherst. The Town Clerk didn't think that The Boltwood Walk Plan effected us very much. We turned out in large numbers for the national elections. Vote in this election and prove that we care what happens to Amherst. We vote here, we might as well be citizens here.

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Reid Fishman

Blasts From The Past

With all the talk going on about required courses, everybody seems to have a different opinion as to what course the university should take. Therefore, I took it upon myself to travel back into time and ask various famous Americans what they think about the problem. The first person I chose to interview was our sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln.

Fishman: "Mr. Lincoln, could you give me a brief history of the theory behind having required courses?"

Lincoln: "Four score and seven years ago, our forefathers..."

Fishman: "Excuse me Mr. Lincoln. I don't think you understood my question. Let me ask you another one instead. Do you think the problem concerning required courses will cause a split between the students and the faculty?"

Lincoln: "A house divided between itself could not stand."

Fishman: "Uh, well thank you Mr. Lincoln. Its' been a pleasure talking to you."

I then ventured further back in history to the Pennsylvania home of Benjamin Franklin, where I met with the following response.

Fishman: "Mr. Franklin? Mr. Franklin?!"

Franklin: "Yes, what do you want?"

Fishman: "Well, I want to ask you how you feel about required courses at the University of Mass."

Franklin: "I have to go to the bathroom. Could you come back later?"

Fishman: "I'm afraid that's impossible. You see, I'm traveling in time."

Franklin: "Go fly a kite!"

This having been an apparently fruitless effort, I then traveled to the Virginia plantation of George Washington, where I was able to ask him a few questions.

Fishman: "Mr. Washington, the idea of required course has been debated for some time. I'd like to ask your opinion on the proposed solution that the number of required courses be cut down."

G.W.: "Cut down!! I cannot tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet."

Fishman: "I was referring to the number of required courses at UMass in Amherst."

G.W.: "I'm sorry, I don't believe in getting involved in the policies of foreign governments. Where is this Amherst, anyhow?"

Fishman: "Massachusetts."

G.W.: "Oh! Well, they're having some greater problems up there with the Tea Tax right now. I don't think they can be bothered.

Fishman: "Yes. Well, thank you Mr. Washington."

Exhausted from traveling so much in one day, I returned to the present. It was then I realized that someone can't be asked to judge on something that is beyond that person's time, and that old ideas must step aside in order to make way for new ones. Don't you agree, faculty members?

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

George Daniel

Taste Buds On A Spree

Students from many foreign countries are banding together to take American taste buds on a tasting spree of exotic flavors from seven different countries around the world-Armenia, China, Denmark, India, Nigeria, Peru and Venezuela.

And Scandinavia lends the term "Smorgasbord" to describe the presentation of the feast, a super buffet of a variety of foods.

For a quick run down on some of the dishes on the menu: the Armenians offer us Doma, which is vegetables- cabbages, tomatoes or peppers may be used-stuffed with rice and lamb.

The Chinese have their famous fried rice and egg rolls.

What's cooking in the Danish kitchen?-uncooked herrings in a delicious sauce, exclusively Scandinavian, and Frikadeller, a meat ball preparation with beef, veal, pork, milk, mushrooms and spices.

The cooks of India offer us dishes which are favorites dating back to the Moghuls-the dynasty that left the world the Taj Mahal-Pulao, made with rice and lamb and delicately spiced, and chicken curry which is as Indian as the Taj Mahal.

Nigeria has fried plantains (cousins of the bananas) and Moin moin, beans ground with other ingredients and traditionally cooked wrapped in leaves.

Peru, the world's largest producer of fish, accordingly offers us Seviche, a dish of fishes cut in small pieces, cooked in lemon juice and onions.

Venezuela lists a chicken salad with green beans and asparagus, best eaten cold.

And to top off the feast we can look forward to some exquisite, mouth-watering Danish and Armenian pastry.

The menu given to me says nothing about exotic drinks such as, perhaps, Tahitian coconut milk or Japanese Sake. Perhaps everyone will have to bring his own flask of California wine.

Such a collection of exotic dishes under one roof is, of course, rare and should offer something to tickle the most fastidious palates.

The Smorgasbord will be held December 2nd at 5:30 p.m. The place will be announced later.

George Daniel is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

George Jackson speaks to constituents at Southern University Rally. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Veil Of Paranoia

Beginning with this semester, a dream of unity in Southwest became reality with the creation of a black corridor in John Adams. This floor was to be an alternative to the negative, anti-black atmosphere found in the majority of residence halls. Yet, since its inception, the black corridor has been the target of malicious, demigrating attacks, constituting a campaign of harassment, verbal sniping and slander. Around the campus, it quickly became common rumor that the 11th floor was a drug center, refuge for non-students, and focal point of criminal activity.

As the semester progressed, the tale circulated that the campus police had the floor under surveillance, even to the extent that an informer was in residence. At this point, the veil of paranoia settled upon the floor-members. People were afraid to talk, act or live naturally, for all were consciously aware of the danger, implicit or otherwise, that was continually present. A confrontation was expected and people were fully aware of the seriousness of the situation. Our enclave of united black energy, thought, and culture was being threatened. At the present time, this threat still exists, yet is superceded by the horror of the situation at Southern U.

It is our feeling on the black corridor that the university at large, campus police and administration be set straight at this time, on the sensitive affairs with which we have to deal.

"In unity there is strength."

Frank G. McCoy
Counselor--Black corridor

Community Sends Letters

Dear Senator Brooke:

I am writing to you at the specific instructions of a group of Black faculty and students of Smith, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

We are sure that you share our dismay and anger at the murders of two of our Brothers at Southern University last week. As Black faculty and students, we are doubly concerned that this tragic event be fully investigated by some impartial agency, possibly a committee of the Congress.

As a Black man and a major figure in the Republican party, your voice will be a most powerful one in raising this call. We think that it is of particular importance that this call be raised, and that you should be the one to do so, at this time. A rigorous and careful investigation of the incident, originating from the Republican Party and/or the Administration, will make it clear to local law-enforcement agencies that the so-called "conservative mandate" of the recent election is not a signal for the use of unrestrained and lethal violence against unarmed members of minority and Black communities.

It is for this reason, more than any other, that we urge you to publicly call for such an investigation.

With every good wish for your continued success,

Sincerely,
The five-college Black community

Dear Senator Kennedy:

I am writing to you upon the specific instructions of the organization of Black faculty and students of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire, and Amherst Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts.

We feel certain that you share outrage and anger at the murders of two of our Brothers at Southern University last week. We know that you feel, with us, that the unrestrained use of lethal violence against unarmed students can be neither justified nor excused.

We, therefore, urge you to call for publicly, and fight for, a full and complete investigation into the circumstances surrounding these two deaths. We are certain that your voice will be a most powerful and affective one nationally.

We are convinced that such motion must come from the Federal Government and the highest levels of the Congress quickly and decisively. If such a rigorous investigation does not occur, we feel that there are elements in local government and law enforcement who will interpret its absence as a clear mandate from the Administration and Congress that the use of unrestrained force and violence against Black and minority people has once more become fashionable.

We urge you, therefore, to condemn the killings and call for a full, complete, and impartial investigation.

With every good wish for your continued success,

The five-college Black community

From Third World Communication Comm.

The visible expressions of our sorrow, the tears that dampen our weeping faces and the rumbling movement of our internal spirit and soul, are shared with you, in this disastrous tragedy. Concerns and involvement from the Black and Third World population at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and surrounding community areas, are shared with you, the students, families, and communities, of Southern University. We are receptive and willing to open direct means of communications with committees and organizations, in order to distribute facts and to convey information concerning the student movements and struggle to other Black Student college organizations and community organizations.

At present we are having meetings and discussions forming groups that will work with various committees that are concerned with issues such as: 1) Disarming campus police, 2) Legal and defense funds for Brothers and Sisters at Southern University College clearinghouse, for the placement of ex-spelled students (from various colleges where campus movements have displaced students) and 4) Setting up communication networks.

It is our feeling that these similar attacks on college students and communities, are not accidental. We charge that they are all a part of a National and International world conspiracy to kill and eliminate Black and Third World Liberation Movements. These actions must come to an immediate halt! This worldwide genocide must stop now!

With this incident, let us not only react to its effects, but let this occurrence, spark the fuel in us, that will continue the flames of a mighty fire. This fire must be the insurance that will prevent, protect, and produce, in the struggle for Liberation, positive gains, and mass involvement in the battle for freedom and life.

Power, Protection and Victory, are our hopes, may the student body, involve faculty, and total community of Southern University share this letter of concern. For the struggle there, is with us everywhere. It's effects are felt, for it is an extention that reminds us, of the work that we all have to do.

Power To Create A Victory

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PLAN TO MOBILIZE BLACK EDUCATION COMMUNITY

A Committee of Black faculty and students has been formed to organize support for the students of Southern University who are currently involved in a struggle with University and State officials.

Chaired by Brother Max Roach of the Institute of Pan-African Culture, the Committee will undertake three tasks:

1. Mobilization of all Black Studies Departments and Programs, and predominantly Black schools, in an attempt to provide bond money and legal assistance to Brothers and Sisters arrested at Southern University.

2. To mobilize the educational resources of the Black community to ensure that any students expelled from Southern University will have the opportunity to complete their education.

3. To organize some tangible expression of sympathy and support for the parents and families of the slain students.

"There is no reason," said Professor Roach, "why the Black educational community can not do this. Whenever something like this happens, the people involved, feel very isolated and vulnerable. This should not be. I believe we can set up a machinery that will correct this situation and which can be activated to deal with future situations of this kind, as they develop.

Involvement Sought On Northern Campuses

For white students on a northern campus, the murder of two black students, may have little or no effect on their lives. The connections between murder, systematic genocide and repression are clear-cut for black people confronted daily with these threats. To some it may still seem that white students and workers can afford the luxury of keeping aloof and removed from the struggle. But though the march of supression towards whites may be more subtle, less blantantly presented, it exists and is growing as the power structure moves to consolidate. There are many white members of our society already effected by this move--not just the four dead at Kent State but other students beat up and imprisoned for fighting for their rights, people made unemployed by Nixon's harsh economic policies, and people barely surviving on welfare payments.

Less obviously but just as completely, our educational institutions, in which we participate, maintain control of our lives and insure our silence. We confront this control daily as we are disgusted over university requirements and the dilemma of what to study since it is determined by the flux of the economy and the job market. Our choices are not our own. Our education does not belong to us, because we are not taking control of it. At Southern University, black students took control and were shot. More important the black leaders were removed and the university, the matrix of free thought, expression and initiation, is closed down.

It becomes more apparent everyday that it is not in the self-interest of white people in this country to stand by until Nixon moves directly on them. Racism is a powerful tool encouraged and exploited by the power structure in this country, dividing the people--keeping them angry and resentful of one another so that they will not attack the economic and political system. Recall how outraged the politicians were about "welfare abuse"--who tries to excite the people over the abuses of tax exemption for such fat monopolies as I.T.T. and General Motors? Where are the real abuses?

All people involved with any attempts to create a more humane society, must be aware of the importance of dealing with racism in order to effect social change. The brutal murders at S.U. can assure us that the white power structure recognizes that importance and is dealing with it.

As the Nixon-Agnew clique acts toward ending the so-called "era of permissiveness" by destroying the constitutional rights all of us, both black and white, chicano and puerto rican, women and young people will suffer. We are all connected in this struggle. There is a definite place for white people in the fight against racism and genocide. While Third World people struggle for liberation and survival, it is important for white people to be actively combating the racism in our communities, and social institutions. We need a United Front.

We feel that Monday's rally was a development in this direction. There were over 200 participants, many of whom were white: there were students, professors, members of the community, and representatives from various organizations such as VVAW, Valley Women's Center, Radical Studies Program, NAM, and Young Worker's Liberation League. There was a positive energy at that rally and a sense of collective committment to struggle; both essential to the building of a people's movement. Out of a sense of despair and grief over the blatant statement of "law and order" without regard to human rights and dignity we developed a positive statement and a number of concrete actions.

Mass Media & Black Students

FROM A BLACK STUDENTS POINT OF VIEW
By MICHAEL LEWIS

To show the clear stance of racism confronting Black and all the Third World Community here at the University of Massachusetts. I would like to bring to the attention of the campus community that today, Monday, the 20th of November, Black students had to march into the office, of the **Daily Collegian** to demand appropriate space for the purpose of informing the masses here of the racist attitudes confronting students of the THIRD WORLD, emphasizing particularly the outright murder of two Black Brothers at Southern University. When we confronted the staff of the **Collegian**, we were told that three pages would almost be impossible to receive. After the buck of responsibility had been passed, we were finally allowed appropriate space for our views. It was clearly shown that the **Collegian** in the tradition of the quote, "MANS MEDIA", would rather stress irrelevant cartoons of unreality such as Peanuts, pictures of triangular structures highlighting the Southwest complex, and in that same respect quell the blatant racist, atrocious, backward beliefs and myths that this country perpetuates and has been founded upon.

Since we the students faced opposition to get relevant news into the community on a (mind you) small scale, think what THE MANS MASS MEDIA COMPLEXES are keeping from the people. Therefore knowingly covering the true AMERICAN stance toward the advancement and enlightenment of all peoples.

Machine Gun

Machine Gun tearing my body all apart
Machine Gun tearing my body all apart
Evil man make me kill you
Evil man make me kill you
Even though we're not far apart
I ain't afraid of your Machine Gun
I ain't afraid no more
Afterwhile your chatter don't even cause me pain
let your bullets fly like rain
Cause I know all the time you wrong
And you go your way just the same
Don't you shoot him down
Don't you leave him
Don't you shoot him down
He's got to stay here
Ain't going nowhere
he's been shot down to the ground
he can't say that
No
No

Jimi Hendrix
Band of Gypsies

IF YOU DON'T KNOW ME BY NOW...

Moving For The Cause

By BILL FOSTER

No matter how relevant or pressing the issue, there seems always to be a body of apathetic racists (and it's not that small) standing ready to dose the flames of positive movement. Harassment of Black students on this campus has finally come to a head. It has seemed almost like a pattern; shitty treatment for Third World students, bullshit negotiations, a cooling off of the repressive actions for a safe period and then back to the old plantation politic again. Too often this pattern takes place. Well it's time to break the caste mold, and set down some new rules. It's going to be fair treatment for everybody or fair treatment for nobody. But even as this call for community solidarity is put forth, we know what to expect.

Almost like clockwork we can expect a reactionary backlash from the administration and faculty and even the student body, in traditional form, moving against the forces of positive change. What cannot be expected is the consolidation of Black and White student forces to move for better conditions for everyone.

The truth underlying this situation is that people don't like to or refuse to make-up, particularly to ugly incidents which could have been dealt with effectively at the time they originated. But then again, have their definition of what constitutes an "efficient solution."

Some real questions to ba asked now are: 1) Will the UMass community at large wake up to the oppression taking place around them? (2) Will such organizations as the Campus Police cease their harassment of Third World Students (particularly in Southwest)? Will the School of Education that takes such pride in it's large Black Enrollment quit playing God by deeming certain individuals 'unqualified' on the basis of their political views? Will there ever be real Communication or genuine effort on the part of UMass administration to end the senseless repressive acts on this campus?

One effective way I see of dealing with the problem at hand is relating outrageous treatment experienced by Third World Students on campus. That's what it's all about. But after all the talking done, let's do some honest dealing. All right, this time, there's time for negotiation. But will there be definite moves towards feasible solutions or will there have to be another Kent State, Jackson State, or Southern University? Only this time using UMass students?

It's very easy to believe that anyone who pushes for social change is a revolutionary and the person who stands pat is pro-establishment; but it isn't that simple. It's like a stream that stops flowing and in a stagnant pond, all the fish die.

Black Community Seeks National Investigation

And so two more of our Brothers have been silenced, this time, at Southern University in Louisiana. How, and to whom do we express our outrage and sorrow? What can be done that will significantly affect the policies of this country, in regards to the blatant disrespect for the lives and bodies of students in general, and Black students in particular?

The responsibility to act is ours. Mr. Nixon and his administration refuse to as much as comment on the killings. Neither have any of the elected officials publicly expressed any emotions, not of condemnation, nor of support for these acts of murder. Nor surprisingly, they don't seem to care.

There is little we CAN do, as Professor Bracey, of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies stated at yesterday's meetings, except rally. Vocalize our concerns and attitudes. Write and send telegrams to those people who hold political offices--demand that they address themselves to the racist slaughters, the genocide of Black people in this country, the senseless murders of two Brothers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana last Thursday.

In an attempt, perhaps futile, the Black community of the University has called on the Senators from Massachusetts, as their elected representatives, to initiate a public investigation and articulate some kind of moral concern, from a position of political influence. The following are the texts of the telegrams which were sent:

Mr. President:

The Black faculty and students of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Hampshire, Amherst Colleges, and the University of Massachusetts deplore the senseless murder of two unarmed, Black students at Southern University. We call upon you to bring to bear, the moral authority of your high office and recent elecoral mandate in publicly condemning this gratuitous and unrestrained use of lethal violence against unarmed Black students.

Coming at this time, such a statement will undoubtedly set the tone of the posture of local law-enforcement agencies towards Black and ethnic minorities during the next four years.

From the five-college Black community

Security Relations

In my three years at the University I have encountered, along with others, countless conflicts with the Campus Police in the form of harassment, insult, and suspicion. I feel that the continuous allegations imposed upon black students by way of police cruisers following us all over campus, being stopped continuously, and questioned for no reason at night, etc., are a direct result of the outright repression being utilized by the Campus Police as their way of expressing the racist attitudes infested in this campus. We, the Black community, have had enough, and are ready to take action.

George Jackson

Name | Location

SPECIFIC WARNING REGARDING INTERROGATIONS

1. You have the right to remain silent.
2. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law.
3. You have the right to talk to a lawyer and have him present with you while you are being questioned.
4. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer one will be appointed to represent you before any questioning, if you wish one.

Signature | Date

Witness | Time

☐ Refused Signature

Third World Voices

UMass Relevancy---

To The Editor:

From my understanding the **Daily Collegian** is a University sponsored newspaper, which means it should be directly related to all events on Campus, which are relevant to its participants.

As far as I can see the **Collegian** has been used for all purposes except that one. Everyday in the **Collegian** you can find nature pictures, which have no direct bearing on any events; of great importance on campus. The majority of the spaces used in the **Collegian** are taken up by senseless advertisements of antiquated movies which have been seen over and over again and again!

My question is WHY isn't the **Collegian** being put to more fruitful uses?

James E. Adams

---And The Collegian

To The Editor:

As I have heard, the **Daily Collegian** is supposed to be a paper of the University of Massachusetts community. Anything vital to the community should be printed. You may have been successful in fulfilling the needs of the white community; however, you have not been successful in fulfilling the needs of the Third World Community. So, as a member of the Third World Community, I feel your paper, which should be our paper, is totally irrelevant. (A member of the Third World Community.)

Debby Maley

Five-College Effort

To the Editor:

On behalf of the brothers massacred at Southern University, we support this rally today and propose a Five College effort to organize and act on issues brought forth in the rally.

Janice Jeffers
Linda Robinson

'Don't Mourn, Organize!'

(The following resolution was passed by a New England Regional Conference of the New American Movement, meeting in Amherst, Mass., on the weekend of November 18th and 19th. NAM is a new national organization fighting for a socialist America.)

The murder of two black students at Southern Univerfity last Thursday has brought home to all of us what President Nixon meant when he called for the "end of an era of permissiveness." It means racist murder.

The murders at SU are typical of the response of capitalist society to black and working class struggles: unrestrained and racist violence. The Southern University students were fighting for basic rights: better living and studying conditions, better food and medical care, and for control over the political content of their education. Their struggle is part of a worldwide attack on the system which oppresses us and denies us power over our lives. This is why they were killed, and so many have been before. The Ludlow Massacre, Jackson and Kent Stage, Orangeburg, Attica, Vietnam.

The Students at SU call on us to take actions which express not only outrage and sympathy but solidarity in struggle. As Joe Hill said in his last message before his execution: "Don't mourn. Organize!" Let these deaths strengthen our commitment to the movement to [illegible] this system and establish a just and humane society. Let them be a call to action for all of

THE NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL NEW AMERICAN MOVEMENT

Call For Gun Ban

Black faculty and students met today with Mr. Saul Chafin, Associate Director of the Campus Security Force, in what was described as "the first of what has to be a number of meetings," a spokesman for the Black community said.

The meeting, which lasted three hours, was held in New Africa House at the request of the Black community, to discuss ways to improve the relationship between the campus police force and minority people on the campus

A direct consequence of the Southern University murders, the meeting was requested by the Black community because of a concern that (A) a similar incident was entirely possible on this campus, so long as the campus police continued to be armed, and (B) that if such an incident were to happen here, the chances are that the victim would be Black.

The agenda of items for discussion included two broad categories of concern. The first was the charge of racist attitudes and actions on the part of the Security Force. This was defined as a propensity to stop, question, and otherwise harrass groups of Black students for no visible reason. This was most prevalent late at night, and a number of students reported that, on these occasions, the police officers approached with their hands on, or close to, their weapons

Residents of The Black Corridor of John Adams dormitory also charged that residents of the corridor were being subjected to harrassment in the form of repeated questioning and interrogation whenever incidents took place in Southwest which warranted police attention.

The second concern of the meeting was the question of the carrying of guns by the police. The Blacks questioned whether it was either necessary, appropriate, or wise to have a lethally armed police force in an academic community.

On the first question, Mr. Chafin said that the police had the right to "run a routine license and registration check" on any motorist at any time. Further, he stated that they had the legal right to interrogate anyone, if they had reason to believe that that person was, or might reasonably be involved in a matter under investigation. Mr. Chafin also said, however, that the campus security did not have any policy or practice of stopping people selectively on a basis of race. He said that the police log could be examined to find out if there was a preponderance of Black people being stopped by the police.

On the question of the Black Corridor of John Adams, Mr. Chafin said he had no knowledge of any special attention paid by the police to those students, but that an examination of the police log would indicate whether or not there was any basis for these charges.

Mr. Chafin pointed out that, in none of the cases of student deaths, i.e., Southern University, Orangeburg, Jackson State or Kent State--were the campus police involved. He said that the campus police carried weapons as a matter of state law and University policy, so that any discussion of this question had to proceed on the highest policy-making level of the University. He also pointed out that there was no instance on record of the campus police having used these weapons. The present policy of the force was that these weapons were to be used only "for the protection of the officer's life, or the life of someone else."

Speaking for the Black committee, Mike Thelwell, of the W.E.B. DuBois Department, said, "It is not really necessary to go into the police records to establish a pattern of harrassment of Blacks. What would be proof on a campus of 26,000 whites and 1,000 Blacks, if 50% or 30% of the people stopped by the police are Black? It should be enough for the University that a segment of the community feels themselves to be harrassed, and there is no question that the students feel that way, and I believe they are. I am very hopeful that some particular procedures can be established, which will make possible, a better relationship between Blacks and the Security Forces of the University."

The committee decided to develop a plan, which will be presented to the administration early next week.

Another Lynching, Another Day

Orangeburg has happened. Jackson State has happened. And now Southern University has happened. The shots ripping through our minds with each fleeting thought of another Black life gutted out at near-inception.

But what of perception.

We carefully delineate the plague of the sickness "America". We beat our breasts in anguish and sorrow. And the disease of our liberalism goes unscathed. Tomorrow will come and we can then go on to the business at hand: we can argue the forces of our nature--we can maintain our never-ending search for the Blacker- than-thou-I'm-more-committed-than-you chieftain.

And in our search, we'll have a rally. We will show (for today) our commitment. And the world will know that we are...committed. We shall send out armies of words to combat the bullets of oppression. We shall commit ourselves to our words, for they are truly...committed.

Our liberalism is an epidemic.

For we are liberals. No less liberals than the white liberals upon whom we visit pretend hatred. For we are their brothers moreso than our own. Our values are the same. As are our name, our philosophies and our duration. For we spend our time on "causes"--all very momentary--to which we can "lend" our energies and our talents. And all the while the "reason" goes untended. How many of us were continuing the struggle of the Jackson State Blacksouls before the newest lives were claimed for Baton Rouge.

THE REASON IS US.

And the us is a collective unsure breath that died last Thursday in Baton Rouge as it did so many times before. Reincarnation is unproven and even cats only have 99 lives. How many more of these last "lives" will it take us to do our work.

And yet...even as I speak now, I call up my own impotence. I hear myself saying "We die in battle, and battle in death." But the point remains...

WHO SHALL REVERE THE BLACKSOUL.

Janus Adams Roach
Creative Associate
Institute for Pan-African Culture

Third World Alliance

Oppressed Peoples of the World UNITE!

The murder of the two brothers at Southern University acutely reflects the wretched realities of Third World peoples existence under the yoke of racism and imperialism. The Southern University atrocity should be viewed as another link in the chain of tragic events which have afflicted Third World people since the advent of the colonialists in the Western Hemisphere.

In a time when the initiative of Third World people has lost much of its momentum due to unprecedented levels of repression (e.g. Attica, Jonathan Jackson, George Jackson, Fred Hampton, Mark Clarke, Ruchell Magee, Bobby Seale, Rep of New Africa (in Jackson, Miss.), Black Muslims (in Baton Rouge, New York City, Los Angeles) Erika Huggins, Angela Davis, Native Americans (in D.C. at B.I.A.), Billy Dean Smith, etc., etc., etc.), the Third World Alliance unites in solidarity with the Third World students at Southern University who justifiably struggled to redefine Third World existence politically, socially, economically, etc. in the face of formidable odds and reactionary efforts.

Realizing the potential "danger" that these Third World people represented in their demands which called for "a redefining of the institutions as they relate to the total development of Black and Nixon's law and order lackeys have senselessly and brutally moved not only to suppress the revolutionary actions of students at Southern, but to engender an atmosphere of fear and intimidation, and to create a precedent for similar actions across the nation by murdering unarmed Third World People. Clearly, the vanguard potential that Black institutions embody is the major reason for the national effort to destroy Black institutions. Neo-Colonial administrations and minimal funds have not been enough to crush the revolutionary spirit of Third World students involved in struggle. We understand that these past unsuccessful endeavors are reasons for the attempts to incorporate Black institutions within existing White State institutions. This is a trend that has actualized in some parts of the South already.

Reactionary forces in this country, i.e. pro-Nixonites have attempted to negate the growing constituency of revolutionary forces by insisting that these actions are attributable to "outsiders," e.g. Black Panthers, Republic of New Africa people. The Third World Alliance, along with the students at Southern University understand that all Third World people are "outsiders" in that we are victims of the tyranny by the "insiders" who exploit and dehumanize the people of the world. The situation at Southern University has to be viewed in its totality--against the background of AmeriKKKa's preoccupation with violence. In a society where John Wayne is perceived as a hero and the dominant ideology is the "only good Indian/nigger is a dead Indian/nigger." Third World people become the most vulnerable target to satiate such a cannabalistic mentality.

Understanding the significance of what has transpired at Southern University can reveal many similar existing or potentially existing situations on the campus of the Univ. of Massachusetts. Many questions have arisen over the past few weeks involving the tactics of harrassment and intimidation by the campus police and their intended targets, the Third World community on campus. These local realities must be viewed in a context wherein we understand that such circumstances and conditions could lead to the culmination of another "Southern University Massacre." In order to prevent a possible occurrence of this kind, we, the Third World Alliance demand the DISARMAMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY EMPLOYED POLICE. We strongly oppose the presence of an ARMED "GESTAPO" in a setting that is supposed to have an atmosphere which is conducive to learning. The University community's acceptance of the continued possession of arms in an academic environment, despite numerous examples of the profound danger inherent in such a reality, will represent acquiescence in the face of growing facism and submission to the potential unrestrained and indiscriminate use of lethal violence against unarmed students.

We, the Third World Alliance, urge the entire Third World Community and other concerned constituencies to realize their commitment to the liberation of all oppressed people and condemnation of our continued dehumanization and oppression by assuming the initiative in the determination of our destinies and not allowing ourselves to merely react to the insane mentality and subsequent senseless atrocities of the oppressor. We further urge all Third World people to unite and organize for concrete and progressive action.

The present is the Time for Struggle.

The Future is Ours.

Paul W. Barrows

To The Editor:

The murder at Southern University was as sick as any premeditated murder anywhere. To some people it might have been a shock, but to members of the Third World Community it was no shock, we realize that this happens now, just as it's been happening for four hundred years.

I'm not going to cop a plea to cease with this obviously planned genocide, instead I'm going to say that if the University of Massachusetts can't express a genuine heartfelt sympathy for the Brothers at Southern University, then the incident really happened at Southern, but it was planned here.

Brother Theopholus

Why Do They...?

Why do policemen always stop cars filled with blacks just to see their license and registration, or in any dorm where a robbery takes place make certain to interrogate all black residents? Why badger a group of blacks standing on a street corner? Why do blacks who are suspected of committing a crime get a full scale write up on the front page of the daily paper? Why are a group of young Black high school students who try to put a Black studies program into effect called militants and suspended?

The answer to all of these questions is quite easy to figure out. If you go down South the answer is really very easy to find, seeing how it is written on gigantic billboards in plain language, with lights. Malcolm X once said that any place below Canada is considered the south. The police in the south have the power to shoot anyone they want. There have been many reports of Blacks being beaten up or sometimes killed in jails. In the north a policeman can't do as much as he could in the south, so he has to go through legal means of taking out his frustrations.

No one is saying that all policemen are racist, but what happens when you get two police in the same patrol car who happen to be racist. They can do almost anything that they want to, and get away with it.

Why do campus police at UMass. always seem to have their hand on their gun whenever they stop a Black person driving or walking on campus? Why does a campus police need a gun in the first place, when he has had no real need for one in the past? What could someone do that would make him deserving to be shot, when nothing has happened with campus police with the use of guns since the university has been in existence. How can you put a gun in a man's hand who is racist? A lot of these law-enforcers grew up in racist towns, such as Northampton where Blacks were not wanted to live twenty years ago. How can you give a gun to that kind of man say, from Northampton who is racist and give him the authority to use it as he sees fit. Get rid of guns and you will get rid of killings of Blacks on campus, like the incident at Baton Rouge. At this university there is no need for police to have guns, and there never has been.

Larry Bridges
Roger Cooper

CONTRIBUTORS

Third World Community

Committee to Mobilize Black Education

Solidarity Committee

Committee for the Disarmament of Campus Police

Telegram Committee

Committee for Paul Chandler

AND OTHER THIRD WORLD STUDENTS WHO SUBMITTED ARTICLES.

Chandler: Control Own Institutions

The rally held in support of the students at Southern University and their demands and also the mourning of the deaths of the two Black brothers, who were murdered there, led to the voicing of other issues. One of the issues raised in particular is what appears to be the present denial of Paul Chandler into the School of Education's graduate program. Following a history surrounding Brother Paul's relationship to the School of Education we found it necessary to interview him, in order that other people in the community could become aware of his struggle with the administration of the School of Education.

The interview is as follows:

Q. Why do you think that the administration of the School of Ed. is trying to block your admittance?

A. I guess it is because of my political posture. You see, the School of Ed. administration reports to be non-political. Which to me, I feel, is a lie because any institution in this country and especially a School of Ed. is a political institution and supports the given political philosophy or ideology of the system that it is under. Be it capitalist or socialist.

Q. Why do you want to get into the School of Ed?

A. Education is my main area of study, and I feel that the School of Ed. is part of a master plan as to the thrust of education in this country. This thrust is centered around Third World people and their aim is to control the direction of educational institutions within our communities. I do not view the methods or objectives of the School of Ed.'s plan as progressive or beneficial to Third World people. Therefore my being there will enable me to critically analyze and write my thesis which directly deals with politics in education as using education as a means of suppression.

Q. Do you feel that because of your political posture you will always find yourself in situations like this?

A. Yes. As long as there is oppression and racism and ignorance, I will be in struggle. This struggle only becomes a problem to those who are the perpetuators of the above.

Q. Did the administration at any time support your candidacy?

A. Yes. They even at one time offered me a faculty position. This position was offered to me verbally by Dwight Allen, the Dean of the School of Ed.

Q. Were there any other people there when he made this offer?

A. The first time the offer was made it was done by phone. Following that conversation with Dwight Allen I met with him along with my adivising committee, at which time he repeated the offer.

Q. Did you accept the offer?

A. NO. I told Dwight Allen that he could not buy me. My reasons were because I felt that he was trying to get me off campus last spring.

Q. Why do you think he wanted you off campus?

A. Again, I think it was my positive political identity with the rest of the Third World people here. He also stated that I was not a "good citizen". Whatever that means. And also, that I caused him lots of trouble which I think he holds me solely responsible for the closing of the marathon last year.

Q. If you don't get into the School of Ed., what will you do?

A. I will continue to work for the liberation of oppressed people. Degrees are not important to me. What is important is that I continue to maintain my integrity and remain a servant of the oppressed always investigating and synthesizing current trends and information.

Q. Are you at a point whereas you are tired of struggling?

A. No, because I feel that there could be no development without struggle. Some people might misinterpret as my saying I love violence, but in fact, I deplore violence. Be it in a classroom, in Vietnam, in the community, or Southern University. My struggle is for the elimination of all the pests, violence being one of them. Therefore, I struggle for perpetual peace by employing whatever are necessary to accomplish this. I also feel that I don't want to just stay here and fight for a degree, but that hopefully I will serve as an example to other people going through the School of Ed. What I am trying to say is that through my experience, others will learn about the duplicity of Dwight Allen, the racism within the School of Ed., and that they have only two choices: (1) Either they be a part of the game of miseducation or (2) they struggle to expose and oppose its perpetuation. As I stated in my conversation with you earlier, that the School of Ed. is part of a plan as to the direction of education in this country. Harvard's School of Ed. will handle the philosophical aspect of this plan, School of Ed. will handle the implemental part that is why I say the School of Ed. is developing pedagogical pimps who are social vampires of the highest order.

Paul Chandler relates his difficulties with the School of Ed. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Seize The Press

We as concerned Black students of the UMass community held a rally today at the Student Union, concerning the death of the two brothers at Southern University. After organizing ourselves we formed different committees to analyze what was said, and put their ideas in action. Someone made a suggestion that we ask the **Collegian** if we could have three pages to inform the UMass community of what was said.

So I took a trip upstairs to see if this would be done. I asked Don Bishop (a member of the **Collegian's** staff) if we could have three pages in the **Collegian** tomorrow, to let the Brothers and Sisters, and other concerned people know what was going on. He told me that it was impossible to give us the three pages. I asked him why. He repied that if I would have come earlier, then maybe, he could have given us a half page. I said to him that it was very necessary that we get these pages, because, what has happened at Southern University is happening here on this campus and should be made known to the student body and faculty. His reply was that it could not be done because he was in charge and there just wasn't any room. I told him that I, as well as other Black students help support this paper, and since the **Collegian** is for the UMass community, and since we are part of the community, we should have some say as to its use and direction.

He still insisted it couldn't be done. So I told him that I would be back in a few minutes with support from the other students to see what could be done to resolve the issue of who could use the paper and also who in fact is in charge. I went down stairs to inform the Brothers and Sisters that Mr. Bishop said we couldn't have our three pages. Hearing this upset a lot of people and, we stormed upstairs to demand our rights in support of the collegate, that the required amount of space be alloted.

When Mr. Bishop saw all of us coming into the **Collegians** office, he immediately changed his attitude, and said that he wasn't the one to decide whether or not we got the pages. He said that he had called the head guy and he was on his way over. After waiting for one hour, Mr. Gold (the head editor) finally arrived. We informed him of what was going on. At first he repeated what Mr. Bishop had stated earlier. We told him that if we couldn't get our three pages that there would be no **Collegian** printed for November 21, 1972. He immediately changed his attitude, and suggested that his staff add four extra pages to tomorrows addition.

I personally feel he was very cooperative in his decision, although his adding four pages show that he was unwilling to let us use regular space. My point is that the **Collegian has never** dealt with Black incidents as they really are, and has shown only a dim view, or negative attitude in reporting events in the Third World. And that they never intended to, until WE, as a Black community, demanded that TODAY and for now on, they recognize us just as they recognize the other students here at the University OR forever hold their print.

By any means necessary,
MARIE THOMAS

Bracey Calls For Defense Of Democratic Rights

At the rally held today to protest the murder of two Black students at Southern University, Assoc. Prof. John Bracey delivered an inspiring address on the problems facing the Black community at the outset of Nixon's second term in office.

Professor Bracey noted that a rally may not seem to be much but that it is a necessary response to insure that incidents like the Southern University affair do not go challenged. Prof. Bracey called for a defense of the "few democratic right" that we have left. "To fail to defend them" Bracey said "will signal the onset of a right repression even more intense than anything we have seen yet".

Prof. Bracey stressed that pressure must be put on the politicians who have a selfish interest in opposing Nixon's repressive policies. Senators Brooke and Kennedy and the Black caucus were cited.

Prof. Bracey's final point was that fascism was not yet here: Nixon did have to run for re-election, he was not crowned, he did not stage a coup d'etat. The task ahead for the Black community at UMass and across the nation, and for those segments of the white community who still oppose racism, imperialism and colonialism is to rally behind the struggle of the Southern University students, to cry out against the murder of the two brothers, to push those politicians that can be pushed, and to refuse to sit idly by as the nation pursues a course of racist genocide in Vietnam and of racist oppression here at home.

How Long, How Many More?

On November 20, the staff of the **Daily Collegian** were indicative of the type of response that Black people can expect from the white community here at UMass. There was a confrontation between the staff of the **Daily Collegian** and members of the Black Community that afternoon. The Black people were refused equal representation in the **Collegian**; and only after Black people came in a mass to the **Collegian** office were their demands for news space met. Questions can be raised as a result of that confrontation, questions that are pertinent to the future of Black people on the campus and fundamental to Black people around the world. (1) How many Black people must be killed before the white community, on a whole, becomes responsive to the needs of Black folks so as to take action upon those that are committing these offenses. And (2) What future course of actions can be taken by Black people so as not to allow this genocide to occur again?

We who are Black realize that it is not the entire white community that is committing this genocide; but we also know that it is because of an apathetic white community that the genocide can exist. If the white community became responsive to the needs of Blacks on the campus and in the country, these atrocities as man against his fellow man could not be achieved. If a level of humanity could be raised among white people by white people then these atrocities could not be achieved. The Black man legally was freed from slavery over a hundred years ago, but in reality, Black people are placed in a life and death situation that is worse than any slavery could ever be, the slavery of genocide, of ethnic elimination perpetrated by whites upon Blacks.

Another question that could be raised is "How shall Black peoples deal with the problem of genocide?" If indeed this crime is to be against Black people, Black people must arm themselves both mentally and physically so that these might not happen again. If the white man wants to kill us and ignore this among his society, then we, as Black people, must actively combat these problems if we are to survive. Often we are told that we must wait for equality, that we must look the other way during confrontations when a few of those "crazy niggers" start acting up. I propose that Black people no longer wait for the grace of the white man before we can claim what is legally ours by being human beings. The white community must be made to realize that Black people are people also, and that they have the same legal rights as the other members of the world. Brothers, deal with these questions now, for tomorrow might be too late. Who knows when the far awayness of Baton Rouge might become a reality of Amherst.

Lawrence Baugh
Literary Editor-Drum

Letters To The Editor

It's All Right Here

To The Editor:

Yesterday I was closeted away, doing those things of vital importance here at UMass/Amherst, i.e.,

1) Reflecting on the rhetoric debate
2) Studying so that my records would indicate what a dynamite person I am (should anyone care to know, although "grades don't matter" according to practically everybody)
3) pissed off at: another lousy Blue Wall Meal
   b) Nixon
   c) The War
   d) All of the above
   e) None of the above

Being a good liberal who reads the Times, I was also thinking about an article dealing with the attempt by the families of the four students shot at Kent State to petition congress for a satisfactory investigation of a heinous crime. Good liberals still talk about Kent State, but do they remember Jackson State? (Oh yeah. That case was closed some time ago wasn't it?) Brothers and Sisters, that case has been reopened and the scene is Parish County, Louisiana. If you have a good enough memory, you are already familiar with the name--if not, doing a little civil rights history will serve to jog your memory and reveal that there has been on-going oppression, repression, and what the sheriff would call "a little trouble with them niggahs" for as long as anyone can remember. Parish county only hits the news when black kids are kept out of white schools by force, or when two brothers get their bodies blown apart by 'unknown sources'. We don't have to worry about it though, because the National Guard is right there to protect National Interests and Amerikan Property. We are also very lucky that here at UMass we have a campus of 25,000 docile bodies. Otherwise, we might have the opportunity to know and understand 'first hand' what the brothers in Baton Rouge are trying to say.

It would seem that all of the demonstrations, all of the trials, and all of the Fred Hamptons who've gone down in the last few years of our brotherloving, enlightened, and liberated, educative past haven't served their purpose. Who were Cheney, Goodman, and Schwerner anyway? How many more will it take? There is a war going on right here in the streets at home, and it has just been given a vote of confidence for another four years. There is no justification of what has happened at Baton Rouge. What took place there November 16, 1972 cannot and must not be tolerated. The Brothers and Sisters there must be supported, for they stand as proof that as long as one among us is denied his or her civil rights, all of us are denied our civil rights.

Veda Ross, President
Graduate Student Senate

Spare Us, MDC

To The Editor:

Yes, "once again we see the insiduous (sic) projection of racism in the **Daily Collegian,**" (Oct. 17)———a free but irresponsible press.

If being featured in the **Collegian** means that we might be subjected to the generalizations, rationalizations, and lies of Yacundu Sukare, and used by the Third World Alliance for its own purposes, then **please** spare us from ever being featured in your paper.

And to Mr. Sukare——

Let us tell you who Marilyn Dyer is. She is not another Chris Conners or June Christie; she is Marilyn Dyer, a human being, like yourself, who deserves the right to be herself. She doesn't need inconsiderate opportunists making her look like a feminist or a racist. The same applies, by the way, to Max Roach and Fred Tillis.

Also, thanks for the half-baked half coverage of half the Jazz Workshop Concert. It was more than the **Collegian** wrote; or are you their music critic? Just a few corrections: 1) You made a fine judgement analysis of that part of the concert done by the Voices of New Africa, under the direction of Prof. Max Roach, but you gave Dr. Tillis no credit for his direction of the Jazz Workshop, which, you might remember, shared in the music of "Singin' wid a Sword in mah han'." 2) If I may quote Louis Armstrong in a letter in the book **Hot Jazz**, by Hughes Panassie, "I should say 'hot music' shall last forever. There'll probably be new names for it, that's all. There have been several names for it since I can remember way back to the good ol' days in New Orleans, La., when hot music was called 'ragtime music', 'jazz music,' 'gut bucket music,' 'swing music,' and now 'hot music.' So you see, instead of dying out, it only gets new names." So go ahead and call it "black vocal and instrumental music," Mr. Sukare, but remember you don't have to be black to make black music. 3) The person who played the greatest role in developing and organizing black music, if you will, was Joe Oliver, otherwise known as "King" Oliver, a black trumpeter; hence, "Duke" Ellington, and "Count" Basie. Max Roach is right, but talk about "a distortion of cultural, social, and historical reality or truths"...(No offense, Mr. Roach, we are sure your analysis was in context).

Finally, may we say that we and everyone else in the music department are vitally interested in finding the person best qualified for the post of Music Department Chairman. Please don't insult our intelligence by assuming that the terms "musical giants" and "best equipped" will automatically make our decision an easy one. Such fancy language is out of place.

And using a joyful musical experience such as last Tuesday's as an excuse for propaganda-throwing, is out of place as well. Shouldn't we be proud and build from there rather than try to tear down the real feeling of unity that was present that night? That, after all, is what music is all about. Or isn't it?

Walter J. Gladwin, Jr.
Gene Leonardi

Spirit Of Rip-Off

To The Editor:

As the full impact of the Christmas season descends upon the campus, the already disastrous shoplifting situation is likely to get worse.

Two women were recently sentenced to six (6) months in jail at Framingham (which was suspended upon payment of a $200 fine) as first offenders for shoplifting articles of the value of about $1.59.

Persons under the age of twenty-one may expect to have to hire a lawyer (between $100 and $250 usually) if they are charged with shoplifting by a local merchant.

Please remember that the law permits a merchant to detain a person suspected of shoplifting for a reasonable period of time. Also remember that no matter what your intentions really are, shoplifting has occurred if you put any merchandise in a pocket, purse or bag even if you haven't passed through a check-out counter.

Every holiday season I have been called to arrange bail or counsel for students who have committed petty crimes and want to be home for Christmas. Very frequently they are required to appear in Court during the week after Christmas.

I have no wish to moralize on shoplifting. Those who do engage in the practice can expect a fairly strong likelihood of apprehension, subsequent conviction, payment of a stiff fine, possible jail time, and a pretty rotten Christmas. It's your thing to do or not to do. But it usually hurts much more than the satisfaction that is ever realized.

Richard M. Howland
Atty. for Students

Editorial Points

How many people thought they'd see the day when Bruins fans rejoiced over a victory over the New York Islanders?

***

If anyone ever wondered why the Mental Health Service is located in Machmer Hall, rack your brains no longer, it's strategically placed. Right across the way are the offices of the **Collegian** and the Student Senate.

***

Looks like all the snow melted right under the skis of the winter freaks. Too bad. Had it lasted a little longer they would have had more chance to fall and feel foolish.

***

Overheard: "The parking office is really crafty. They issue more parking stickers than there are spaces, then they tag the cars that can't find a space."

***

We wish the letters on this page had been just a little bit longer. Then there wouldn't have to be so many of these damn Editorial Points to write.

***

It looks like the Patriots are going to have quite a shakeup when the season ends. Maybe a trade will be in order. How about Jim Plunkett for a coach who can stand the Pats?

***

Ever since the last time we complained, the lights in the middle of campus have been on every night. Is the pen mightier than the sword? Maybe the pen is just mightier than Physical Plant.

You're Wrong, Ed

To The Editor:

As I read through Ed. Bryant's article on the Rhetoric requirement (published Friday, 17 November), I couldn't help but wonder whether Mr. Bryant was consciously attempting to give us an example of Orwell's No-think. The reference to Orwell's book was obvious enough and the quality of the thought expressed in the article was certainly consistent with the No-think concept. But after rereading the article and noting the injunction to the Board of Trustees, I realize that Mr. Bryant's emulation of No-think is not conscious at all. I should therefore like to take exception to three of Mr. Bryant's points.

First, Mr. Bryant suggests that no one can legislate literacy and further, that no one should try. It is apparent, of course, that many countries do in fact legislate literacy; Mr. Bryant's early education, as well as my own and that of most readers of the **Collegian** was a product of legislation. The less apparent but more significant point made by Mr. Bryant is that no one should try to legislate literacy. If we look at the implications of this statement, it becomes chillingly obvious that Mr. Bryant advocates the same kind of mass ignorance that Orwell would surely have found repugnant. Realizing that education is the key to an equitable position in our society, are we to assume that Mr. Bryant would restrict that key by fostering the concept of selective education?

Mr. Bryant also uses an example of No-think in his equation of "correct usage" with "censorship." As Mr. Bryant certainly must realize, censorship deals with what is being said whereas correct usage deals with how something is being said. But more important, just as with his comments about legislating literacy, Mr. Bryant seems to advocate a policy of educational subjugation by suggesting that "freedom to abuse the language is an essential freedom." Why essential? Why freedom? Realizing that the abuse of the language often results in the inability of a person to effectively and clearly express his or her ideas to someone else, we must look again at Mr. Bryant's statement: if he feels that people should have the freedom to be misunderstood, to be incoherent, to be ineffective as individuals because they lack the ability to influence others through language, just whose freedom is Mr. Bryant concerned with and why is that freedom essential?

Finally Mr. Bryant suggests that the ability to communicate really isn't all that important, that it has been his experience that "most people survive with an imperfect knowledge of the language." I would ask Mr. Bryant whether "survival" is enough. After all, the cave men survived, animals survived; people in the ghetto today survive.

No, Mr. Bryant, survival isn't enough; minimum levels of competence are no longer adequate or acceptable, and your attempt to glorify the mediocre and to perpetuate a subtle variety of academic elitism is not going to fool the members of the university community. If you believe that the Rhetoric Department is not doing its job, then suggest ways in which the department can more effectively help the students--all the students--to master the language. But don't patronize the students on this campus by suggesting that mastering the language isn't important, unless you believe, or you feel the students believe, that only a few people should master the language and speak, and that the rest of society should just tag along behind and listen. And obey!

Russ Mauch

To the Editor:

I'd like to nominate Dick Allen as Sportsmen of the Year. Not only was he the American League's best hitter but he was the first of the Duane Thomas, Joe Don Looney school to reform his bad-guy image and help his team and himself in ways other than economic.

I stress the word "image". I don't think that Allen ever was a true "bad guy" in the same league with Ilie Nastase of tennis or Joe Don Looney. Not unlike Ted Williams, he struck back at badgering by the press and sometime sheer vandalism by the fans in Philadelphia, the worst in American sport. Unlike Williams, who used to spit up at the press box after home runs and shoot the bird at the Boston fans, Allen kept his protests to a dull roar, asking for salaries which he felt were proportional to his ability and past performances and scratching symbols in the infield when it was inevitable that he would be traded. So the press responded further, harder criticism, Allen scratched more symbols, and his problems resembled an inflationary spiral.

But in Chicago they stopped the harrassment, called him "Dick as he asked to be called, and he responded with the best season an American leaguer has had since Carl Yasztremski in 1967. And in his acceptance of the American League Most Valuable Player award he stressed that his accomplishments were **team** contributions rather than individual exploits Dick Allen has shown that with a little cooperation from press and fans, an athlete can more than meet them halfway.

James Morrisette

MORE LETTERS PAGE 15

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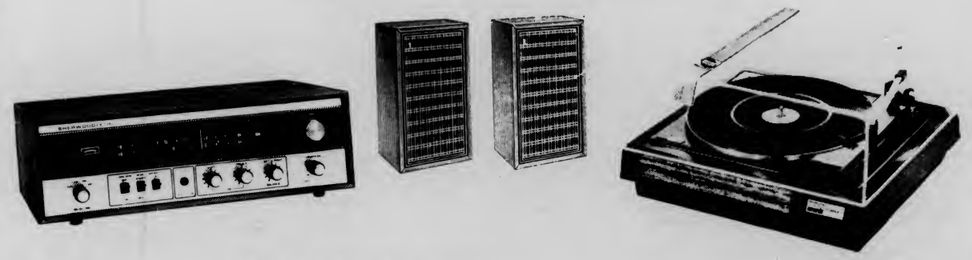

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More Letters To The Editor

Anti-Student Bigotry

To The Editors:

The enclosed document is an example of the anti-student bigotry of a faculty member in the English Department which should be brought to the attention of the general student body. Prof. Spivack's heavy-handed irony obviously reveals his opinion of the students on this campus.

Forewarned is forearmed.

Arnold Ransom
English Dept.

From: Bernard Spivack
To: The English Faculty

I was advised by a colleague (who now seems more of a mossback than he did formerly) to suppress the following course description. He called it, unjustly I believe, "a competitive exercise in academic pimping." But I wonder if others in the department won't agree that it moves in the right direction, fulfilling the spirit and approaching the letter of our current fashion in this art. Any support at all will encourage me to submit it literatim next time. Here it is:

English 222

In this course we will be enthralled by the beauty and terror, the pity and fear, of great Shakespearian Drama. We will want to understand and share (empathetically) the sexual agony of Othello, the existential agony of Macbeth, the Oedipal agony of Hamlet, the geriatric agony of King Lear. When agony palls, we will turn to sex; and here we really strike pay-dirt, since Sex and Shakespeare are practically synonymous ("The bawdy hand of the dial is on the prick of noon", you know). We will want to take a long Freudian look at the repressed sexuality of Ophelia, the transvestite sexuality of Rosalind, the reminiscent sexuality of Angelica, and the RAM-PANT (!) sexuality of Cleopatra. When we finally shift from sex to simpler fun, the Bard will convulse us with the arsy antics of obscene clowns and ribald rascals drawn by his inimitable pen from the fantastic low-life of Elizabethan England. Since, as T.S. Eliot once observed, literature is really a superior form of entertainment, and since Shakespeare (as this course will show) is in this respect more superior than anybody, we will want to avoid intellectual strain and give ourselves over to pure gut sensation–to the sheer pleasure of it all. Therefore, no lectures, no writing, no reading–just relaxed, cross-legged discussion about life and art in order to decide democratically whether we want to read any of Shakespeare's plays in the first place. Two dollar lab fee for incense and ostrich feathers (so that we can imitate those fantastic Persians who tickled themselves with aromatic feathers while chanting the poems of Firdausi). Enrollment limited to 1100.

Give It To The Friends Association

To The Editor:

"$17,000 to spend. And nowhere to spend it." Being a commuter myself I felt obliged to answer the problem of The Commuter Assembly. I understand that there are approximately 6,000 commuters on this campus and at the commuter assembly meetings there is rarely a quorum of 35. Apparently there is a definite lack of interest, however, this does not mean that there is not a cause. There is a lawsuit going on right now against the state of Massachusetts directed by The Parents Friends Association. The Friends Assoc. is attempting to rectify such conditions as inhumane treatment to residents, un-hygienic and sub par food distribution and preparation, general shelter and clothing necessities, and the hiring of the adequate number of interns and attendants to maintain and care for the residents at the State School. The physical attention of the buidings and facilities are in dire need of renovation and repairs;-the plumbing in the sensori-motor dept. has been leaking badly for over a year, lavatory facilities in reference to open and overflowing toilets exist, lack of and leaky showers are prevalent, ceilings and walls that are peeling badly due to the inadequate and panickly done "snow" job to passify the governor on his last spring's tour are common. The intentions of the commuter assembly to build new locker facilities and to create a new coffee shop or whatever are all well and good, but I am suggesting that the list of priorities in my opinion be directed toward the top. As a commuter, a student, and an intern at B.S.S. I urge that The Commuter Assembly consider strongly to give to charity, to people who cannot speak for themselves, to the lawsuit, to "The Parents Friends Association." I suggest that a young boy falling out of a building at the State School and breaking a leg and not being discovered for hours to be found in a snow bank bleeding from the mouth by a passerby is sufficient reason to hire more attendants. This happened Nov. 19, 1972. Please Help. This is more important than a new coffee shop.

Stephen J. Blanchette

Don't Wait, Participate

To The Editor:

We lost the election; that much is clear. In terms of the national scene, we lost it rather badly. Locally however, we have the chance to create, through the democratic political process, the kind of community in which we want to live.

We can do this through active participation in the upcoming Amherst town elections. Each year there are 240 Town Meeting Member seats open, and a number of positions on the varigus executive boards which oversee the day to day operation of the town. We could, if our influence was strongly felt, turn the town's growth around, aiming it at creating a more human environment, rather than making money for speculators. We could have a local police force which was friendly and responsive, rather than surly and cold. We could, as Ann Arbor has done, virtually eliminate the illegality of marijuana. We can do all this if we participate.

Tonightat 7 PM in Room 903 of the Campus Center, we shall meet to find out how we can participate. All who are registered to vote in Amherst, and all who are interested in working in local politics, are invited to attend.

Walter S. Jonas

Protest The Murders

To The Editor:

Last Thursday two students were shot down by the state police at the Baton Rouge campus of Southern University. What many people do not realize is that those students as well as those at the New Orleans and Rustin campuses have been on strike for the past three weeks. Their list of seventeen demands include:

1. curriculum changes (one of the faculty that was forced to resign was a member of the Nazi party).
2. better medical care and an ambulance service.
3. housing and edible food.
4. higher wages for the cafeteria workers (The workers were supporting the student demands. They were laid off from their jobs when the University closed down and the National Guard came in.)

and 5. the right to review the financial records of the University (Southern University was not getting as much funds as the predominantly white Louisiana State Univ.)

The brutal answer to these legitimate demands was the murder of two black students.

A plea has been issued by these students at Southern University for nationwide support of their struggle. More attention should be called to these slayings. Blacks, whites, and Spanish-speaking peoples all face the same miserable conditions, high taxes and inflation. Only by uniting can we achieve any real success. While people suffer without jobs or decent living conditions this administration and its allies stir up racism to keep people from dealing with their problems together.

Please show your support and let these students and workers know that they are not fighting alone. The students have been supporting the workers with money out of their own pockets as a sign of unity. Let this unity spread nationwide.

Letters of support demanding the University give in to the demands can be sent to President G. Leon Netterville, Southern University, Picard, 6400 Press Drive, New Orleans, La.

Brian Grant
Grassroots McGovern Volunteers

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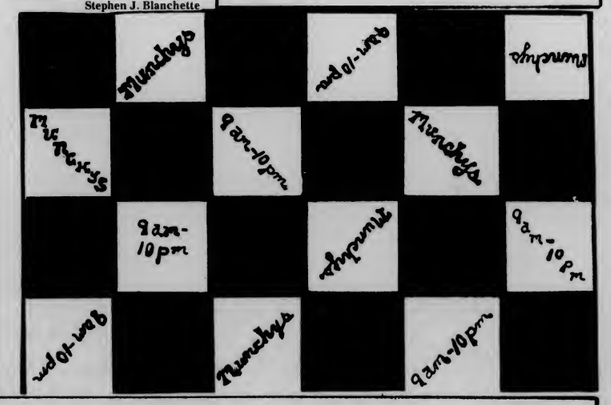

WE WANT TO KNOW

If you are teaching or organizing or participating in a course of any kind during the January interterm, The Five College Student Coordinating Board would like to know about it so that we can include it in a valley wide calendar of events for January.

Please Reply To:

STIRLING LATHROP, CUSHING HOUSE
SMITH COLLEGE, NORTHAMPTON, 01060

Eyewitness Account Of N. Viet Medical Care

By GEORGE ROTH, M.D.
Pacific News Service/
LIBERATION News Service

(Dr. Roth has been working with the Medical Aid to Indochina Committee; he recently returned from a trip to North Vietnam.)

QUANG AN, North Vietnam (LNS)--Nothing reveals more clearly the attitude any society has towards its members than how medical care is conceptualized and delivered. What remains in the forefront of my mind from my trip to North Vietnam is that the country has profound dedication, in every sense, to the health and well-being of all its people.

As a doctor, I am aware that many people in the United States find its medical health care system to be unsatisfactory. Medical care is prohibitively expensive and unnecessarily impersonal, due to the aura of professionalism surrounding medicine in the U.S. At best, good care is difficult to obtain, and is often fragmented, over-specialized, and incomplete. In contrast, North Vietnam's medical structure is attuned to the needs of its citizens both for normal medical problems and those resulting from the air war.

According to former Minister of Health of North Vietnam, Dr. Pham Ngoc Thach, the main problem had been the shortage of trained personnel. This was solved by abandoning the long-term "academic" approach to medical education and training large numbers of people in a short time to carry out specific important jobs. They return to medical school later if they wish. As a result, today almost every one of North Vietnam's 6,000 villages has a health facility with several well-trained staff people.

Medical care delivery begins at the co-operative level. Groups of farmers who come together for economic reasons such as the purchase of fertilizers and seeds, contract with the province's health service agency to make medical personnel and goods available to the co-operative or nearby villages.

I visited a co-operative at Quang An, and there I spent the most exciting day of my life. A small dispensary provides traditional herbal medicines as well as routine measures as the immunization of children. Common medical complaints can be taken care of there. In addition, there is a five bed maternity ward with a skilled midwife (one of 14,000 trained in North Vietnam), who delivers some 70-80 babies a year.

Quang An village is also a research station that grows herbs and plants which have medicinal value. For thousands of years, the Vietnamese used certain kinds of plants to treat illness. One hundred herbs are now being systematically studied at the Institute of Pharmacology in Hanoi to identify and measure the pharmacologically active ingredients.

For example, it is widely known that if one is elderly and has had problems with swelling of the feet, shortness of breath and persistent cough, there is a particular herb that should be taken. The active ingredient has now been identified as digitalis. A potent drug, digitalis has specific and predictable effects in treating heart failure, of which swelling and shortness of breath are symptoms.

The staff at the co-operative level usually consists of the midwife and an assistant doctor who has had between two and three years of medical school. In my talks with several of these people, I was impressed with their wide range of medical interests, energy, and high sense of devotion to the co-operatives' citizens.

The next step in the medical hierarchy is the village level, where there are dispensaries, much like small hospitals in this country. Here a number of problems are dealt with. There is usually a rather primitive X-ray machine, which can examine chests for lung disease, and check bones for possible fractures. The staff includes a midwife, perhaps two assistant doctors, and a nurse. A fully-trained physician educated in either Paris, if elderly, or in Hanoi if younger, makes periodic visits about twice a week.

At the next level are the province hospitals. During the French occupation there was a hospital built in each of the country's 36 provinces. The province hospitals are capable of providing more complicated care, and correspond in many ways to small community hospitals in the United States. There is a full medical staff with nurses, X-ray technicians, laboratory technicians, and other para-medical personnel. All but the most complex diseases or injuries can be handled there.

These province hospitals continue to function under the most arduous circumstances. Since the beginning of the stepped-up air war offensive in April, the U.S. has bombed 32 of these 36 hospitals. I visited one, Bachmai Hospital near Hanoi, where an entire building had been destroyed by low-altitude bombing and rocket attacks in May.

Long ago, the Vietnamese made a massive effort to eliminate those diseases which, at the end of the French occupation in 1954, caused an infant mortality rate of 400 per 1000 births a year.

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What we did was to talk to students in those cities and ask where they'd take their friends—not just the "in" places, but the spots that only the knowing would know about. And those are the ones we give you free dinners, drinks, club memberships or discounts in. Here are just *some* of the absolutely free things you'll get in London and Boston, as an example of what TWA has arranged for you in all the cities.

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A spaghetti dinner at the "Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.," just off Harvard Square.

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Breakfast in the "Pewter Pot Muffin House" (14 locations) where many Harvard students stop first in the morning.

FREE
Admission to the "Prudential Center Skywalk," the first place to go to get your bearings in Boston.

FREE
Combination health food platter from "Corners of the Mouth" restaurant. A healthy buffet of hot and cold dishes.

FREE
Quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at "La Crepe."

FREE
Indian soup and vegetable curry at the "India Sweet House" restaurant in Cambridge.

FREE
Pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at "Whaler's Wharf."

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Admission to "Passim Coffeehouse" during great evening performances. Or, during the day, a free beverage and dessert.

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Hour of bike riding from "Streeter & Quarles" on Boylston Street.

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School Of Ed Learning Experiences Available

The following list represents Education learning experiences that are now available under the School of Education's Flexible Curriculum. The purpose of the Felxible Curriculum is to provide alternative choices when developing a program of studies. By maintaining a modified record-keeping and scheduling system within the School of Education, which supplements the University's system, it is possible to have courses which break away from the three-credit, full semester standard.

Who's eligible: University Students (Preference to Education Students.)
Tuition:
1. No cost to undergraduates.
2. No cost to graduates registered for more than 10 credits.
3. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will register and pay second semester except for tuition waivers.

Credit:
1. 100 mods-1 credit.
2. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will receive credit second semester.

Registration:
1. Where: Room 121, School of Education.
2. When: Prior to the second meeting of the learning experience.

Lex. #3025 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Movement as a Process in Education and Therapy, Myra Capy/S. Brainerd, Nov. 27, 10:15, 20-40 mods, T. B. A.

Lex. #7062 - Curriculum Innovations in Music & Sound in Education: Melodization of Rhythm, Roland Wiggins, Nov. 29, 1:25 - 3:50, 43 mods, Instructor's Home.

Lex. #4143 - The Administrator in a Cultural Setting, D. Flight/Staff, Tu. Nov. 28, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m., 10 mods, M. M. Aud.

Lex. #4232 - Change Theory as Applied to Schools - Content Exam, K. Blanchard, Mon. Nov. 27, 3:35 - 6:05, 25 mods, Herter 116.

Lex. #7820 - Case Studies: High Conflict Situations in Education, R. Budde, Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20 - 4:00 - 6:30 p.m., 100 mods, WOPE 153.

Lex. #4633 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Educational Statistics I: The Basis of Statistical Inference, W. Gorth/H. Swaminathan, 15 mods, Chen. 217.

Lex. #5120 - Project in Future Studies of Education, K. Hoagland/P. Burnim, Tu., Th., 9:30 - 10:45, Nov. 21 - Dec. 12, 75 mods, Tu. Mor. 4-405, Th. Fren. 106.

Lex. #4968 - "Advanced APL Programming Techniques", H. Peelle, Mon. 7:45 - 10:15 p.m., Nov. 27 - Dec. 13, 100 mods, G. Res. 203.

Lex. #2155 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Blocks, Talk and Chalk: Some Teaching Techniques, John M. Adams, 60 mods, T.B.A.

Lex. #2159 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Blocks, Talk and Chalk: Some Teaching Techniques (Session I), John M. Adams, Tu. 2:45 - 5:15, 11/28/72, 15 mods, T.B.A.

Lex. #2158 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Blocks, Talk and Chalk: Some Teaching Techniques (Session II), John M. Adams, Tu. 2:45 - 5:15, 11/28/72, 15 mods, T.B.A.

Lex. #2156 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Blocks, Talk and Chalk: Some Teaching Techniques (Session III), John M. Adams, Tu. 2:45 - 5:15, 15 mods, T.B.A.

Lex. #2157 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Blocks, Talk and Chalk: Some Teaching Techniques, (Session IV), JohnM. Adams, Tu. 2:45 - 5:15, 11/28/72, 15 mods. T.B.A.

Study In Germany

Applications are being taken for the UMass 1973-74 study program at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

Graduate and upper division undergraduate students from all colleges and universities are invited to apply. Although the program is not restricted to students concentrating in German language and literature, the University of Freiburg requires all foreign students to pass its language proficiency test. The program begins with a several week orientation program which stresses the German language.

Courses are offered in the social sciences, arts and humanities, including comparative literature, political science, philosophy, history, music, English, economics, and German language and literature. Scholarships are available to outstanding students, and Fulbright scholarships may be applied to participation in the Freiburg program. UMass students who receive financial aid may apply it towards their expenses in Freiburg.

The $2400 cost includes round-trip travel, room and board, tuition and fees. Not included are books, travel within Europe and miscellaneous fees. Between the foothills of the Black Forest and the Rhine Valley in southwest Germany, Freiburg is renowned for its 12th century cathedral and open market.

Applications and additional information are available from Dr. Barbara B. Burn, director of international programs, Whitmore Administration Building, UMass-Amherst, 01002.

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tf 12-13

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Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 545-6256.
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How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658.
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Moving, must sell 65 Mustang V8, auto., vinyl top, new battery, shock, exhaust, FM/AM, dependable driving, ask $400. Call Ray, 549-6600.
tf 11-22

63 VW Van, needs gen., otherwise in fair cond. $75. Andy, 10 Pooie Rd., Belchertown off Bay Rd., after 5, no phone.
tf 11-21

VW Camper, 1970 red pop-top, rebuilt engine, new exhaust sys. Sleeps 3 adults and 2 children $2395. 256-8210.
tf 11-28

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tf 11-21

HONEST AL, (Ok the snow is on the ground, I've got to sell these junks.) I mean JEWELS, before I can't see them. 65 Ford Wagon 289, V8, ps, auto, TURQUISE, old body, needs tires & battery $90. 65 Buick Special Wagon, V8, ps, ph, auto, gd. shocks & front end, passable tires, needs battery $80. 628-5291.
tf 11-16-16&11-22

1971 Green Chev. Vega, Hatchback, 4 cyl - 2 spd. standard trans., call 413-967-3829, after 6 p.m.
tf 11-21

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Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay, world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2089-MB, Port Angeles, Washington.
tf 11-22

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3 responsible students looking for furnished apartment, for Jan. 1, call 546-6570.
tf 11-21

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-6099.

Looking for a 2 bedroom spacious apt. in the country. Fairly near Amherst. Will pay up to $165. Call Connie, 545-2550 days.
tf 11-30

HOMES FOR SALE

10 minutes from campus. 2 bedrooms asking $13,000. Call 253-5531 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf 12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $1.00 per hour. 253-5601.
tf 12-13

Going home for the holidays? Let me care for your Plants. Call Jan at 549-0716 or inquire at 50 Pine St., No. Amherst. Watch for my pre-Xmas plant sale coming soon.
tf 11-21

ROOMMATES WANTED

M. ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdr. cottage on Lake Metacomet in Belchertown, preferably starting now, but next semester. Ok. $80/mo. includes all, should have own car, perfect for one who likes quiet, country, skating and fishing. Call Tom evenings at 323-6333.
tf 11-21

Roommate starting Jan. 15, prefer grad. Rent is $50 per mo. & util. Call 323-7847, Belchertown.
tf 11-22

Male grad. student needs roommate to share townhouse in S. Amherst. $115/mo. inc. util. Phone Frank at 253-9485.
tf 11-20-22 & 27-30

Fem. to share lg. bdrm. in 3 bdrm Pulliam Vill., available Jan. 26, 1973, call days 253-0721 eve 549-0871.
tf 11-22

Senior needs 2 roommates for second semester. King Philip apts. 185 per mo. Call 665-2139.
tf 11-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

F. roommate wanted, Northampton, $58 month, util. own room. Available Dec. 20. Call 586-2942 evenings.
tf 11-21

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Think Middlebury College. Advanced study in French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Beginning and advanced study in Chinese, Japanese. Begin work toward the M.A. as an undergraduate. Write Room 124, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury, VT. 05753.
tf 11-21

LOST

Black key case 18th floor lounge J. Adams 11/15/72. Please call 546-6867, reward offered.
tf 11-22

Lost Dog! male Labrador/mix answers to "Rufus." Brown collar. Vmouth, tag #1528. Please call Tom at 665-2893 REWARD!
tf 11-22

HOUSE FOR RENT

4-bedrooms 2-baths, large extra den. Large lot. Call 584-2428 Skibiski Realtors, Northampton.
tf 11-23

FOR RENT

Room in house with students. 4 yr. rm., kitch., den and storage. 1 mi. from campus $82.50/mo. util. incl. Call David 253-7261. Start Jan. 1.
tf 12-1

Own room in Cliffside Apts. Male 665-1790
tf 11-21

Ski trailer house at Mt. Snow still needs 4 more people. Fireplace, etc. 5 areas in easy drive. $225/covers all. 549-6126, Scott.
tf 11-22

FOR SALE

New Polivox guitar & bass amps 20% off list. Dixon 100 Creative Endeavor 72 Miles St., Greenfield 773-2611.
tf 12-1

Special new tenor recorders $16, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor Miles St., Greenfield, 773-2611.
tf 12-1

Two 14" studded snow tires, 3 weeks old. Cheap. Magnavox solid state stereo. Super cheap. Call Hope 549-6104.
tf 11-21

New accoustic guit. from $21. Special 50% off list on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor Miles St., Grafton.
tf 12-1

Nikon F w/Photomic meter, f/2 lens optional. Call 545-2550 Gib or Al.
tf 11-22

FOR SALE

4 sale Kenwood 120 watt amp. dual 1209 turntable, Sony 366 deck, 2 AR 2 AX speakers, Scott 314 tuner condition excellent. Call 423-6612.
tf 11-21

McIntush C8 preamps, old but exc., $40 pair. Scott 250 power amps, 50w/channel, $75 pair. Sony TC 252 tape deck $100. More. 545-3017.
tf 11-21

Hurry! Ski boots for sale cheap. Demo models reg. $160. Asking $50 or best offer. Lady's 7 1/2, men's 9 1/2, (8 1/2, 11). Call 546-6416.
tf 11-22

Ski boots, Rosemont, 10½, two years old. Best offer; were $100 ne. Call 253-5133 after 5.
tf 11-21

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 88 Main St., North. 586-1786.
tf-sem.

Bear "Tuneriine" target bow - 32 lb. test. Exc. condition. Bought new $175. Best offer? Call 867-5210 after 5:30. Anytime weekends.
tf 11-21

Skis-wooden 6 ft., Salomon bindings, like new, used bike Trappeur boots, sz. 9, womens; pile lined $60, or best offer. 253-5307 anytime.
tf-1

Realistic 55 Watt FM Receiver list $160. Asking $85. Electrostat 2A speakers list $70 each asking $35 each. 253-9445.
tf 11-21

Shaklee Products. Basic H-household cleaner, new concept toothpaste, preenzimized shampoo, 100% biodegradable. Call Carol 253-2811.
tf 11-21

SKIERS!!! BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF LADIES LACE BOOTS. PERFECT FOR BEGINNER OR INTERMEDIATE. SIZE 8, $15.00. 546-5416, KEEP TRYING.
tf 11-21-11-30

Ski boots — brand new Trappeur plastic buckle, women's 6 1/2, m., $40. Kastlinger in good condition, women's 7m., $4. Call Paula, 253-5085.
tf 11-21

Men's sheepskin coat for sale. Large, in perfect condition, hardly ever worn. 256-8425, $65.
tf 11-22

Free catalog! Rings and jewelry at special discount prices, send name and address to Gems, Box 378, No. Amherst, Mass.
tf 11-27

ENTERTAINMENT

Schlitz-41-Rama is coming. Watch for details.
tf 11-21

ROOM WANTED

Graduate student, male, looking for quiet room in a house with other students. Call anytime after noon. 549-6615.
tf 11-22

INSTRUCTIONS

Espanol tutoring in conversation & grammar by native teacher 665-3043.
tf 11-21

PERSONAL

To the sisters of Knotta lota Theta. Thanx for everthing. If you're in Boston, we have an extra room. Love Ms. Kate Glynn Murphy.
tf 11-21

Dear 18th, mulio many thanx for the greatest Wednesday night. Love B.M.B.-T.D.L. and L.B.B.T.D.L. (the twins)
tf 11-21

John Lennon, Rolling Stone interviews urgently needed, will pay. Call Andrew, rm. 420, 545-2516 or 7, leave message.
tf 11-21

WANTED

Help to write research paper, due December. 253-7352. Remuneration.
tf 11-29

Students with class II passes for spring semester. Apply room [illegible] phone 549-6658 or 5-2066.
tf 11-21

Coins and stamps [illegible] foreign bought, sold, traded. [illegible] and appraisals. Call Bob [illegible] Chadbourne House.
tf 12-13

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt., all utilities [illegible] as all. Lax! Call 549-6777.
tf 29

Need someone to take [illegible] house on large 1 room apartment [illegible] Hampton. Available now. 413-584-4[illegible] evenings.
tf 11-21

HELP WANTED

Women with solid temperament [illegible] budget to model for photos. $10-[illegible] hour. Call Chopping Block, 38 Main [illegible] 1281 or 253-9277.
tf 11-28

Cocktail waitresses needed. [illegible] Rusty Nail Inn. Call 586-9707.
tf 11-27

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Springfield around 10 p.m. to Amherst starting in January, please contact 1-583-8441 ask for Maria after 7 p.m.
tf 11-22

Ride needed to Springfield 1 day a week from 2-3 any day but Mon. Also needed: ride back to Mass. at 5. Will share $. 546-[illegible]
tf 11-29

— Notices —

ATTENTION BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Meeting to be held week of Nov. 27 to discuss Christmas party. Time and place to be announced in **Collegian**. Have a nice Thanksgiving.

CHESS CLUB:
Meeting tonight in CC 808 from 7:30 pm to midnight. New members welcome.

CHRISTIANS:
Prayer meeting every day, 11:30-1 pm, 177 CC. Join us in praising the Lord!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Thanksgiving service tonight at 6:45 pm in rm. 803 CC. All are lovingly welcome.

FREE YEARBOOKS:
Xtra supply of 68-71 yearbooks available at the Index office, 401 S.U. for free. Hurry, copies limited.

G.S.S.:
Meeting tonight at 6:30, 905-909 CC. Nominations for spring semester.

HEYMAKERS:
Lessons will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Governor's Lounge.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB:
Time to think about winter storage. We will try to have some meetings in the winter. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

NAIADS:
There will be a meeting today at 4:00 pm at WoPe pool.

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE:
People meeting people is here--we need people to care, to make it work. Call 545-1551, Sun.-Thurs., 8-11 pm, Fri. & Sat., 8-12 pm.

SCIENCE FICTION CONTEST:
The Science Fiction writing contest is drawing to a close. If you want to be considered, your story must be in by Mon., Nov. 27.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB:
All members come to this important meeting tonight in CC 176 at 6 pm. Bring a game. Remember the tournament is Dec. 2 from 12 noon to midnight. Call 546-8771 for info.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY:
There will be no meeting this week. Meetings will start anew after Thanksgiving.

LOST:
A medium black dog--Shepard--Lab, small brown spots behind ears. Name Ishi. About 7 mos. Call Tom or Nick at 52642 rm, 221. Heartbroken.
Will the person who took my backpack from the campus store, please return it to Lost and Found. I need the notebooks desperately! Restore my faith in humanity.

FOUND:
A beautiful all black Angora cat, green eyes, found Sat. and has been hanging around the **Collegian**. Please, whoever owns it, come claim this beautiful cat!

Law Courses At Hampshire

Seminar in Constitutional Law: The First Amendment (SS 114)
The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law..." abridging the freedoms of speech, press, religion, and assembly. This seminar will study the controversies surrounding the amendment. Primary and secondary sources will be used.
Professor R. Bruce Carroll

Culture and Poverty (SS 112)
The course will examine the perspectives and implications of poverty. Ethnographic and sociological studies, novels, autobiographies, and other reports will be used.
Professor Barbara Yngvesson

Problems in the Philsophy of Law and Justice (SS 214)
The nature of law and the meaning of justice will be the major explorations of this course. Major philosophers from Plato to the present will be studied. A principal object of the course is to examine the difference one's philosophical position makes to the resolution of practical problems.
Professor Lester Mazor

Planning and Non-Planning (SS 219)
This seminar will be concerned with the planning processes in the United States and in a few European countries, by focusing on several case illustrations from both a legal and sociological point of view.
Professors Linden, Rosenthal, Resnick

Professions (SS 221)
The course will study the professions from the sociological perspective, focusing upon Law and Medicine as specific cases. Questions of definition, the socialization process, rights and responsibilities, freedom, control, and future of the professions will be examined.
Professors Mazor and von der Lippe

Science and Public Police (NS 180, 280, SS 139, 231)
This course will define and describe the concept of adversary science as a technique of technology assessment. It will examine the decision-making process and the role adversary science in NASA's proposed space shuttle. Individual projects will play a major role in the last half of the course. There will be a weekly lecture series connected with the course.
Professor Brian O'Leary, Dir.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Diaries, photographs, special albums--these make ideal gifts for those born under Cancer. The Cancer individual usually is appreciative of gifts which have sentimental value and responds also to gourmet foods and cookbooks. Select a rare wine, a gastronomical delicacy and you are on the right path when it comes to choosing a gift for natives of Cancer. Shopping for Cancer can be educational and certainly can sharpen the appetite!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who appear to oppose your ideas may be bluffing. Stick to principles. Don't be fooled by one who blusters, makes boastful claims. Perceive what is real as opposed to illusion, wishful thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money situation needs additional attention. What appears a "sure thing" could be the opposite. Know it and respond accordingly. Experience now pays dividends. Older individual, perhaps a Capricorn, is in your corner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Protect image. Be aware of public relations. Cycle is such that you can direct your own destiny. Key is to get legal clearance for proposed project. Means take nothing for granted. Contact powers that be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make new starts in new directions. Stress originality, independence. Look behind scenes for key answers. Don't fear the unknown. You have more allies than might be imagined. Visit one temporarily confined.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends are in picture. Some expound ideas which encompass extrasensory perception. Keep open mind. Refuse to be drawn into foolish controversy. Welcome chance to meet people who are vital, exciting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One in your home may have problems which requires expert legal advice. Don't cast first stone. Be willing to listen and understand. You can make room for yourself at top. Crystallize ambitions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Before taking journey or making basic change do some double checking. Information should be verified. You do not seem to be getting complete story. Some tearing down in order to rebuild should be on agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't take chances where financial security is concerned. Patience now is your ally. Young person is impulsive and should not be taken literally. Gemini and Virgo probably are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romantic aura is featured. Many now are intrigued, fascinated by you. Take advantage. Be discreet. Don't tell all. Others prefer to speculate. Do some entertaining at home. Let others come to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. Romance is in picture. Have fun without becoming inextricably involved. Key is to be realistic. Don't fool yourself. Avoid extremes. Remember diet, health resolutions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend is sincere but probably misinformed. Don't take everything you hear as gospel. Rely on your own sources. Check with one who has good track record. Your popularity increases. You are due for pleasant surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is time to finish rather than to begin project. Accent security. Build on solid base. Get rid of concepts which are flimsy, outmoded. Deal with Aries. Stand tall. Your own rights should be respected.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have tendency to put on weight, more so than does average individual. You also have sense of humor and an abundance of charm. Change of residence, domestic adjustment was featured this year, with September an outstanding month.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Places
5 Bushy clump
8 Satiate
12 Ox of Celebes
13 Number
14 Toward shelter
15 Distinctive tone
17 Standard
19 Vapid
20 Musical instruments
21 Rip
23 Army meal
24 Time gone by
26 Kind of race horse
28 Hit lightly
31 Pronoun
32 Shallow vessel
33 Three-toed sloth
34 Limb
36 Locates
38 Exist
39 Want
41 Float in air
43 Tally
45 Boundary
48 Wanderers
50 Staid
51 Native metal (pl.)
52 Poem
54 Paradise
55 Foundation
56 Man's nickname
57 Obstructs

DOWN
1 Strokes
2 Single thing
3 Vegetable
4 Kind of fur
5 Pedal digit
6 Preposition
7 Lair
8 Hindu garments
9 Nearly
10 River duck
11 Lampreys
16 Harvest
18 Above
22 Swift
23 Repairs
24 Carpenter's tool
25 Command to horse
27 Container
29 Swiss river
30 Baker's product
35 Dwarfs
36 Provide food
37 Food fish
38 Fleet of ships
40 Wipe out
42 Helped
43 Supercilious person
44 Girl's name
46 Newspaper paragraph
47 Number (pl.)
49 Cry
50 Unit of Japanese currency
53 Prefix: down

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

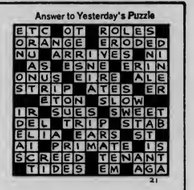

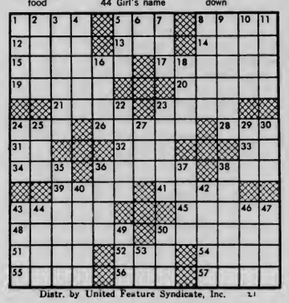

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Fisk Gets AL's Rookie Award

NEW YORK (AP)–Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk became the first American Leaguer in history Monday to be unanimously selected Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Fisk, who batted .293, eighth best in the league in 1972, hit 22 home runs and drove in 61 runs, garnered all 24 BBWA votes.

He joined Frank Robinson and Willie McCovey of the National League as the only major league players unanimously selected since the award was given annually to a player in each league in 1949. Robinson won it in 1956 with Cincinnati and McCovey in 1959 with San Francisco.

In addition, Fisk is only the second catcher to win American League rookie honors. Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees was selected in 1970.

Fisk is the Red Sox' third Rookie of the Year. First baseman Walt Dropo was chosen in 1950 and pitcher Don Schwall received the honor in 1961.

Fisk's batting average and home run and RBI output were tops among American League catchers. He recently was voted to receive the Gold Glove award of managers and coaches as the league's best defensive catcher and was named to the 1972 American League All-Star team by Manager Earl Weaver of Baltimore.

The 24-year-old native of Bellows Falls, Vt., had brief trials with the Red Sox in 1969 and 1971. The first time he failed to get a hit in five at-bats, the second time he hit .313 with 15 hits--including two doubles, a triple and two homers--and six RBIs in 48 at-bats.

But at the start of the 1972 season, Fisk was the third-string catcher behind Duane Josephson and Bob Montgomery.

He played only occasionally until Josephson pulled a groin muscle and was sidelined for several games. Then Fisk alternated with Montgomery while Josephson, in order to avoid aggravating the injury, played first base.

But on May 18 in Detroit, the Red Sox, looking for stronger defensive play behind the plate, gave Fisk the fulltime job--and he never relinquished it.

Fencers Shine

Yesterday's Sports head was the famous bald eagle.

UMass took two firsts and a second in the Open Novice Meet for men and women's foil held at WoPE, Saturday.

There were 14 entries for the men and 5 for the women. The men had 2 preliminary pools of seven with 4 advancing to the finals from each pool.

In the men's finals were: Pete Dillard, Tom Ebitz, and Al Chin, all of UMass.; Pete Jaouen, Bob and Terry Holland of Berkshire Community College; and Bob Snook, and Art Hoener of Northampton Y.

Pete Dillard and Al Chin were tied for first place with 18 touches against and 6 victories apiece. The fence-off was won by Al Chin in a hand fought bout resulting in a 5-4 victory. Pete came in second and Bob Guttormsen came in third. Tom Ebitz was fourth.

The men's competition was a well and hard fought event. The women's entries were: Sozanne Uhl of UMass., Elaine Marden and Mary Formosa of Albany, N.Y., Carolyn Hoener of Northampton Y, and Angie Arico of Berkshire Community College.

Sozanne Uhl came in first for UMass, Angie Arico was second, Mary Formosa third, Carolyn Hoener fourth, and Elaine Marden fifth.

The meet directors were Tom Bevon of Holyoke, Bernie Desautels of UMass., and Joel Caplan of Berkshire Community College.

Sunday, at Kingston, N.Y., UMass fencer, Bernie Desautels fenced foil in an A.F.L.A. composite 4 weapon team event. Fencing with Bernie were: Angie Arico-women's foil; Joel Caplan-epee; and Pete Jaouen-sabre. Bernie's Raiders swept the 5 team event with a total of 13 victories and 3 losses for 4 team points.

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Lettis Takes Albany Race

Charlotte Lettis, UMass junior, won the U.S. Region #1 cross-country championship race in Albany Saturday. Lettis ran the 2-1/2 mile course in 14 minutes and 32 seconds to defeat the best from Maryland to Maine. She won the race by 27 seconds which is considered a very comfortable margin.

Running under the banner of the Sugarloaf Mt. Athletic Club Lettis led from the gun around the one loop course through the campus of the State University of New York at Albany and gradually built up her lead with a steady controlled acceleration throughout the race. "I felt happy and in control of the pace," said the 21 year old theater major of her win.

Joining the veteran Lettis who place 3rd in this race last year was Merry Cushing of Amherst and Marianne Wilcox who placed 16th and 17th in their first women's competition at a Regional level. Both represented the Sugarloaf Mt. Club.

In other weekend action Carol Steel of the Sugarloaf Mt. Club entered the New England Senior cross-country race in Haverhill.

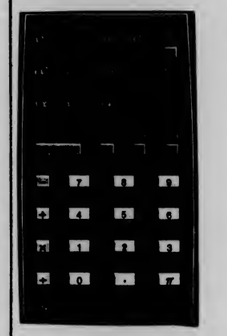

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$ 150	5%	$1800	25%
300	10%	2400	30%
600	15%	4800	35%
1200	20%	9600	40%

SKIS

Light Touring	
EMS Asnes Turlangrenn	$37.95
EMS Madshus 2000	$39.95
EMS Madshus 12000	$47.95
EMS Superlight 7000	$37.95
EMS Light Touring 5000	$36.95
Blaskia Light Touring	$52.95
Splitkein/Bass Turlangrenn	$41.95
Bonna 1800	$41.95
Bonna 2000	$40.95
Touring and Mountaineering	
Bonna 2400 Turski	$40.95
Fischer Europa 77	$65.00
Asnes Mountaineering	$37.95
Children	
Child's Asnes Turski 110-140	$10.95
Child's Asnes Turski 150-170	$15.95
Child's Asnes Langrenn 120-140	$14.95
Child's Asnes Langrenn 150-170	$19.95
Racing and Superlight Touring	
Blaskia Hickory	$45.95
Blaskia Hickory, Lignostone	$52.95
Blaskia Birch Hickory	$49.95
EMS Balsa 10000	$39.95
Fischer Europa Racing	$80.00
Lovett	$59.95
Eggen Hickory	$38.95
Eggen Hickory, Lignostone	$40.95

BOOTS

EMS Falk	$27.95
EMS B-	$27.95
Norwegian Brown	$25.95
EMS Falk Junior	$18.95
Molded Norwegian Brown	$27.95
Rieber Kristen	$25.95
Jette Super Racer	$33.95
Fabiano Touring Boots	$31.95
Rieber Child's Touring Boot	$14.95
Norge Child's Boot	$14.95

BINDINGS

Rottefella Fenix	$ 6.95
Rottefella Silver Gull	$ 4.95
Troll Binding	$ 7.25
Villom Pin Binding	$ 6.95
Skilom	$ 6.95
Child's Skilom	$ 4.95
Eie	$ 8.00
Kloa Racing Binding	$ 7.25
Grasshoppa Cable Binding	$ 8.50
Child's Grasshoppa	$ 5.00
Tempo Cable Binding	$ 8.50
Silvretta Alpine Touring	$16.95
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Marker Simplex Toe	$15.00

POLES

VM Competition Pole	$ 6.95
Deluxe Fiberglass Racing Pole	$11.95
Scott Deluxe Aluminum Racing Pole	$19.95
Scott Aluminum Pole	$11.95
A & T Aluminum Pole	$14.95
Child's Pole	$ 2.50

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Boardwalk Bowl Wants UMass

(Continued from P. 1)

As of 6 p.m. last night Bischoff told the MDC that he could not in any way give a premature statement and that all speculation will be finalized this morning. "There are certain steps that we must take. This is a matter that directly affects the whole University community and must be treated with that amount of due consideration from many sources", said Bischoff.

The sources reached last night in closed sessions were...

1) A meeting with football coach Dick MacPherson, Assistant Athletic Director Bob O'Connell, Athletic Director Frank McInerney, and Dean Bischoff to decide a policy statement on the financial and academic repercussions of attending the Bowl.

2) A statement of approval or disapproval must be forwarded from Chancellor Bromery. Bromery in his decision will weigh the initial policy statement quite heavily.

3) President Robert Wood also has to sanction the endorsement that is forwarded from Chancellor Bromery.

4) A reaction from the Board of Trustees is needed for any such authorization of matters concerning a Bowl bid.

5) The issue also needs endorsement from the Athletic Council.

Joseph P. Healey, Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees, said, "If the team wants to go, then I completely support them. It is a "further step for greater recognition" of the job they (the football team) has done this year.

In a closed session last night, the football team unanimously voted to accept the Boardwalk bid as offered. At present the opponent for Massachusetts has not been selected.

It is expected that Delaware University, the nation's number one small college team and the defending small college national champion, will host the Atlantic City classic. Delaware, as Mid-Atlantic Conference champ with a 10-0 record has an automatic bid to the Bowl, whether the Blue Hens want to accept or not. It is likely that Delaware will accept the invitation.

Bowl Committee Chairman Kolleval was not available for comment on the Delaware situation as of late yesterday afternoon.

Upon hearing of the Bowl bid coach Dick MacPherson said, "Many people respect the fine efforts by the young men of our 1972 football squad." MacPherson went on to add that he was not really overwhelmed by the Boardwalk nod. He said that University of Maine head coach Walt Abbott, who attended the Conference title clincher against New Hampshire, told him that the Delaware players wanted to play UMass.

The last time Massachusetts attended a Bowl game was back in 1964, Saturday December 12th. On that night a Vic Fusia coached Redmen Eleven was defeated by East Carolina, 14-13 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. As a small college power UMass is no longer eligible for the Tangerine Bowl but the Minutemen are eligible for a number of small college Bowls namely:

1)-Boardwalk Bowl, Dec. 9, Atlantic City, N.J.

2)-Grantland Rice Bowl, Baton Rouge, La.

3)-Pioneer Bowl, Dec. 9, Wichita Falls, Tex.

4)-Camelia Bowl, Dec. 9, Sacramento, Cal.

5)-Knute Rockne Bowl, Nov. 24, Atlantic City, N.J.

6)-Alonzo Stagg Bowl, Nov. 24.

According to Assistant Athletic Director Bob O'Connell each team that participates in any of these small college bowls will be guaranteed a sum of $18,537. O'Connell added that no TV revenue goes back to the school. The Bowl Committees are responsible for lodging and feeding the teams invited to the respective Bowl.

If the University of Massachusetts accepts the bid, the probable opponent will be Delaware. Another team considered will be Tennessee Tech, 10-1 on the season. In the last two outings against Delaware in 1968 at Delaware and a year later at Alumni Stadium, UMass was stopped 28-23 and 33-21 respectively but led in both contests.

McInerney added last night that, "We have to look at this as a cost factor but right now the issue is in the hands of President Wood and the trustees."

The final vote on whether or not to take the Boardwalk offer will rest with the many positive factors that the Bowl will offer the university both financially, for recruiting, but for public relations as well.

You Can't Forget Massachusetts Bowl

By EARLE BARROLL

O.K. So the word is finally out, the waiting has ended and the UMass football team was extended a bid to the Boardwalk Bowl.

The opponent to be is Delaware, if they accept. They're 10-0, the number one small college team in the country. They smothered fellow Yankee Conference rival Maine, 62-0. And the experts will still tell you that they should be playing a major college schedule (i.e., Penn State, West Virginia, etc.).

The date of the Bowl game is December 9. But in case you've forgotten Nov. 25 at Alumni Stadium...And the opponent is Boston College.

B.C. is B.C.--'nough said. You can go 1-9, dwell in the cellar of the Yankee Conference, but if that left hand column is at the expense of the Eagles....hey, that's enough, the season was a complete success.

Not exactly, but the meaning is there. And as assistant UMass coach Larry Pasquale said last night, "we're going to the Massachusetts Bowl on Saturday."

You mention Delaware to the UMass players and thank God for Master Medical. "We're not even going to talk about Delaware and the Boardwalk Bowl until next Monday," insisted captain Clarence Brooks. "This week is strictly for Boston College."

Ask linebacker Tim Edwards and he'll tell you, "The coach has said that this is let it all hang out week. This is the last game for us on the schedule. And we're going to treat it like it is. We want to show B.C. a thing or two and stick 'em good."

For halfback Paul Metallo "this is my last home game. We still have two weeks for Delaware. There's no use to ever think about it."

And as far as head coach Dick MacPherson is concerned, "We don't have time this week to think of it. We achieved our number one objective on Saturday by winning the Conference. Our number two objective--number one in New England--culminates this weekend with Boston College.

"We think the world of B.C. and for us to reflect on Delaware this week would be an insult to Boston College."

Maybe that's why Mark Tripucka said, "We better be thinking of B.C., cause if we don't Mac will help us along."

SOME MINUTEMEN JUST CAN'T WAIT to get to Atlantic City. Leading the rush toward New Jersey are Dennis Cunningham (72) and John Hawkins (60). Carrying the ball is Rich Hermann. (MDC Photo by Barbara Luce)

Coburn, Oullette Selected

Senior co-captain Dave Ouellette and sophomore Tom Coburn have been named to play in the New England University Division All-Star Soccer Game at Springfield College this Sunday at 1 p.m.

Coach Gerry Redmond was quite pleased with the selection. "It is a great personal honor for these two fine players," said Redmond, "as well as an honor for the team and the school."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Ali to Fight

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

STATELINE, Nev. (AP)--Muhammad Ali, continuing his busy 1972 schedule, risks a return shot at the heavyweight title Tuesday night when he fights hard-punching light heavyweight champion Bob Foster.

Ali goes into the ring for the scheduled 12-round bout favored to beat Foster of Albuquerque, N.M.

The ex-champ has fought and won five times this year, stopping his foes in the last three. "I'll stop that skinny little Foster in eight rounds," predicted Ali.

Table Tennis

The second annual UMass Table Tennis Tournament was held in Boyden Gymnasium this past weekend. The winners will represent UMass in the Association of College Unions - International regional tournament to be held Feb. 9 - 10 at Central Connecticut State College.

The women's singles champion was Sherrie Kowarsky and the runner-up, Lynn Russell. The women's doubles team winners were Allison Rossett and Jill Dardig. The men's singles champion was Paul Sandman and the runner-up, Rich Sandman, his brother. The winning men's doubles team was Eng-pi Chang and Dick Ti Tung.

Marty Kelly

With a Beanpot You Get Two

Under the Boardwalk--At the time the press box was motionless and only a full moon and the lingering lights from southwest offered scant illumination over a dampened terrain that had hours since witnessed and held up the weight of an obvious Yankee Conference title. And the wine bottles left in the Stadium snow wouldn't be there a week hence when the Eagle came to town. And who would have thought that three major titles wouldn't as well be available for the comrades of Alumni Stadium who were to finish in the snow and raw next week against the best that God could throw at them in '72.

At first the titles were but figments of the imaginative mind. As the Globe Correspondent and I walked out of the Stadium darkness, that first and inevitable title had been captured. And to look at the fruitless caliber of the Yankee Manor, it was an easy accolade to put in the casing. However, we won't overlook the fact that it was the first outright Yankee Conference title in five years for Massachusetts. But as programs continue to grow, Yankee Conference titles are on their way out. They just don't sell anymore.

And whose fault is that? You could blame it on the fact that Vermont was stopped by powerful AIC that same day and a week earlier rugged New Hampshire was upset (that remains a question) by Northeastern. I'm horrored. And anyone who lauds out play in the conference should be embarrassed by what we have to play. Thank God Holy Cross got out. Well, at least we did save some face by scoring over forty points in all our Conference games minus the 37-0 whitewash against BU--but I'll take the shutout.

Oh, the Conference was hapless this fall! Indeed it was a Fall for the Conference and the weather stunk. But now we can start to play some football and hark the actualization of the other two titles I told you about.

For All-New England, well, without a doubt the king will be crowned in the Amherst snow this weekend. Let our turkey settle and get back for this one. Although those Chestnut Hilltoppers are making a concerted but punishing effort at the "big time", they did conjure up over 400 yards of total offense against Paterno.

And if the Eagles and Esposito don't strike fear in the hearts of the descendants of Mr. Revere, try the Blue Hens out of that tiny estate that hides from the rest of the nation in size and importance. But Delaware and its Blue Hens have been at the top of the heap of the small college ratings for the last couple of years and it's just a question of time before they are forced to go the Major Leagues.

And it will be a "Big League" setup at Convention Hall on the ninth of December when the Minutemen might get the shot at Delaware for yes the top spot in the small college ratings. Yes, there is a possibility UMass would garner a third title, that of the best small college team in the nation.

And you should have seen the look Doug Winslow gave me when I presented my attractive title pyramic over ham and wax beans at the Hampden DC last night. "Marty, don't say a word about Delaware or I'll escort you out of here, real fast," said Doug! (I hope rather facetiously) But I can recoil under some extreme pressure. Especially the Winslow type.

Yes, it's a pleasure to walk the Boardwalk against the likes of Delaware and that has its time and place. A team with three super stars, a 33 point per-game average, and drawing power from the largest campus in New England and regionalization from Boston deserves a shot at the Hens.

So don't ask directions to Atlantic City yet although we'll all be having one or two on those MacPherson Men Under the Boardwalk. But remember the Boardwalk is four quarters away and the New Jersey beaches minus mid-summer shape are at least the breath of a New England championship away. And the team will spend Thanksgiving Day together mixing the meat of the Eagle with their cranberry sauce.

Yes we're perhaps caught in the web of football history that poor old Metawampee had to miss. You know, maybe that Ageless Algonquin didn't want to leave on a quiet note. Maybe he didn't want to leave at all. But he left us on the threshhold of an era-an opportunity for UMass football to-for the first time since Vic's Tangerine Bowl--to startle the country with wins over the pompous Eagle and the overrated, undersubscribed Mud Hen.

And as the saying goes, "We'll take 'em one at a time".

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 53 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1972

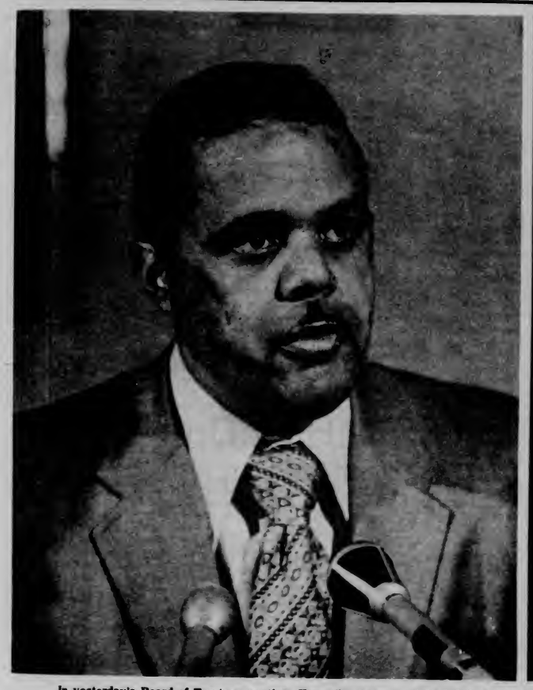

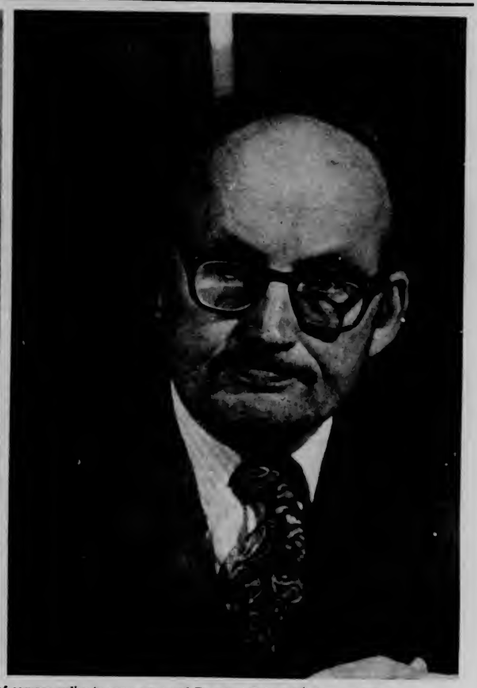

In yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor Bromery defended the right of campus police to carry guns and President Robert Wood applauded the Trustees new policy on tenure, as "one of the most far-reaching actions the Board has ever taken." He warned however, after the meeting, that "the tenure cannot be accepted as an automatic gift." (MDC Photos by Steve Smith)

Trustees Keep Tenure; Condemn La. Killings

By DON GLICKSTEIN

The Board of Trustees reaffirmed the concept of tenure yesterday, and rejected any maximum departmental quotas for tenured faculty.

The Trustees also condemned the killings last week of two students at Southern University in Louisiana.

The Southern University administration had "over-reacted" according to Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, and the UMass Board endorsed his views.

"Those of us in higher education," Bromery stated, "abhor what has happened down there," adding that "persons who have legitimate grievances have difficulty getting access to the Louisiana Board of Education."

He noted that he had been to the Southern campus two weeks ago, and that the situation was no more "escalated" the week of the killings than it had been when he had visited it.

Bromery observed that although someone in Louisiana may have done the actual shooting, "we, here in Amherst, also participated in pulling the trigger," through silence and inaction.

In a press conference after the Board meeting, Bromery defended the right of Campus police to carry arms. He said that "outsiders have access to the campus" and that guns were needed to protect students. Representatives from several prominent Third World campus groups had requested yesterday that all arms be banned from campus.

Bromery also said that incidents" of police harassment of black students "do happen", and urged a better educated and better paid police force on campus.

Tenure Policy

Meeting in the red-carpeted and chandeliered Bancroft Room of the new Sheraton-Lincoln Inn in Worcester, the Trustees approved a new tenure policy that officially recognizes community service and teaching as criteria for decisions.

Detailed guidelines for tenure planning, review, and appeal procedures will be issued by the Board after studies are made by the administrations of the three UMass campuses. Each campus will make a presentation to the Trustees, itemizing the present and anticipated percentages of tenured faculty and distribution.

Currently, 51% of UMass-Amherst faculty have tenure, a growth of 4% from 1971-72. If the current rate continues, three-quarters of the faculty will have tenure by 1980. Tenure and large numbers of faculty on tenure have been criticized by some educators and administrators on the grounds that they are barriers to change, new ideas, and minority recruitment.

The new tenure policy also urges departments to consider tenure decisions in the context of the University's long-range goals.

While reaffirming their belief in tenure, the Board urged new techniques such as faculty exchanges to ease the effects of increasing tenure percentages and they gave support to the exploration of tenure alternatives.

UMass President Robert C. Wood applauded the Trustees new policy, calling it "one of the most far-reaching actions the Board has ever taken." He warned after the meeting that "tenure cannot be accepted as an automatic gift".

Rhetoric Requirement

The Student Senate appeal to have the Board overturn the Faculty Senate decision not to abolish rhetoric is now in committee, and the Trustees were told that an open hearing will be heard in December.

Chairman of the Faculty and Educational Policy Committee, Frederick S. Troy said that although both sides will be heard from, "it would be improper and indeed meddlesome" to overturn the faculty action. Troy is a retired English professor.

Other Business

In other business, the Trustees:

--accepted from the Peter Pan Bus Company a free passenger waiting station for the Campus Center Garage circle.

--approved plans for a non-permanent bus garage for the 10 buses that will be purchased at Amherst under a grant from the Department of Transportation.

--expanded a 1966 room rent refund policy. The new policy refunds all but $100 if a student leaves school before the first full week of classes, and $100 plus 20% of the balance for each week up to five weeks. There will be no refunds if a student leaves after five weeks. This change was previously approved by the Student Senate.

--gave the authority to the Amherst Chancellor to set parking meter rates.

--voted to send a letter to Boston College High School, assuring the school that UMass had no designs on property owned by the school.

--approved the list of persons to receive honorary degress.

--approved a graduate program in biology for UM-B.

--approved a consortium between UM-B and Hebrew College of Boston.

--formalized the rules by which a person can appear before the Trustees or a Trustee committee. This was a response to meeting disruptions last spring by a group of people opposed to R.O.T.C. on the Boston campus.

--approved the constitution "in principle" for College I and II at UM-B. These are the two existing liberal arts divisions on the Boston campus. College III, Community Service, is expected to open in fall, 1973.

--gave a citation to retiring board member Major General John J. Maginnis.

--heard President Wood's report of the Durham conference (see related story page 2).

On The Inside:

● SGA Advisory Board — *see page three*

● Peace Talks 'Jovial' — *see page four*

● Israel, Syria Clash — *see page five*

Look up and see the lamp post glimmering in the sun at high noon. The glass shimmers, but don't look too long at it or you will be blinded by its intense light. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Campus Clearinghouse Meets

CULTURNATIVES Clearinghouse held its initial organizational meeting Monday night. The group, formed under the auspices of the United Christian Foundation Peace Action Task Force, was conceived as a result of Gil Salk's weekly CULTURNATIVES column in the Collegian.

Salk, who acted as coordinator of the meeting, announced that the Clearinghouse would gather and disseminate information about resources available to the campus community which would be useful to those seeking some sort of alternatives within their lives. The group would gather information on people within the community who have skills which they are willing to share or teach, or ideas on which they want to work, as well as compile ideas and suggested programs for change which don't have people behind them for the moment.

Once the information has been compiled, CULTURNATIVES Clearinghouse will disseminate it through a variety of media with three major goals in mind. The first will be to simply inform the community of the wide range of skills, tools, and resources available within it, and where they can be located. Secondly, the Clearinghouse will be able to get people who have similar ideas and programs in touch with each other. The third purpose is the hope that the gathering of these resources will result in a critical mass which will generate new ideas, programs, individual initiative, and individual freedom.

At one point in the meeting, members brainstormed a list of areas in which skills are known to be available or where needs are known to exist. CULTURNATIVES Clearinghouse will try to compile information relevant to all these areas.

A partial list: communes; action programs; crafts skills; building skills; publicity; ideological and political skills; organizational development; human relations training; legal aid; volunteers & vocations for social change; problem pregnancies; community development; hobby skills; alternative income production; alternative summer programs; ecological living; art skills; astrology & religion; co-ops (medical-food-clothing-books-tools-etc.); consumer info; draft, taxes, & military; commune development (physical plant--locations-income-social systems); sexuality; life plannings; value clarification; women's-men's-gay-human lib; third world; alternative education; guerilla theater; drugs.

The list, according to Salk, is open to nearly any additions, and he urges people with skills in any of these areas to contact the Clearinghouse and leave their name so an interviewer can contact them.

He also emphasized that more people are needed as interviewers, to help in the office, to assist with publicity, and, as the information starts to be collated, to help disseminate it. Those who are interested in being working members of the CULTURNATIVES Clearinghouse are urged to attend the next meeting on Wed., Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in 909 C.C. or call Gil Salk at 545-0813.

People planning to attend the next meeting were asked to perform four tasks prior to the meeting. First is to prepare a sample questionnaire which interviewers could use when talking to individuals. Secondly, prepare a sample form to be used to gather information about groups. Both samples will be used to prepare two master questionnaires which will be keyed to the information retrieval system to be devised by the Clearinghouse. Third, people have been asked to list possible people and groups which should be included in the initial series of interviews. Finally, members were asked to prepare a list of their own skills, interests, hobbies, etc., in order to determine what resources are immediately available to the Clearinghouse. New members are asked to try to come to the meeting with this work done if they possibly can.

'Kennedy Years' Film On Channel 22 Tonight

"John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," the critically-acclaimed documentary produced by the U.S. Information Agency for showing in foreign countries, will be telecast by Channel 22 tonight from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The film covers the two years and ten months of John F. Kennedy's suddenly-terminated service as President of the United States. Its showing in the country was made possible by a special Act of Congress.

"Years of Lightning, Day of Drums" is, in part, a memorial to President Kennedy - the "Years of Lightning" representing the major programs which he instituted in various fields - and, at the same time, projects the determination of the United States that men of all nations should live in freedom and equality.

The late President's programs are presented as the six faces of the New Frontier - the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress, Civil Rights, the Exploration of Space, the Pursuit of Peace, and Military Preparedness. He is shown carrying his messages of peace and progress to various countries and is heard commenting on crucial issues at home and abroad, as the film dramatically illustrates them. Excerpts from some of his most famous speeches are included.

The personal efforts of President Kennedy, and the efforts of the U.S. Government to carry out his aims, are interwoven with scenes of the late President's funeral - the "Day of Drums."

Gregory Peck narrates the special, which contains scenes in color as well as black-and-white.

WMPIRG Hits High Drug Prices

The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) has launched a drive to lower prescription drug costs, following release of a price survey of ninety area pharmacies. The study revealed generally high and widely varied prices for an identical drug at stores throughout Western Mass.

"The survey results," said Ron Bogard, WMPIRG Director, "show that consumers pay too much for prescription drugs because they have no means of getting adequate information about drug prices."

As a result of the survey findings, WMPIRG will seek passage of local and state laws requiring pharmacists to post prices for commonly-sold prescription drugs. WMPIRG maintains that posting will enable consumers to shop for low drug prices as they do for other purchased products. "Every other item in stores has a price tag, and drugs should too," said Bogard. "Consumers have a right to know what they're going to pay for a prescription."

Twenty-five student volunteers conducted the survey last month in Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Amherst, Pittsfield and six other Western Mass. towns. The students requested price quotes for identical prescriptions of a commonly-used antibiotic, erythromycin. Prices ranged from a low of $2.00 in a Holyoke pharmacy to a high of $9.97 in Springfield for twenty capsules of the drug. $5.03 was the overall average for the prescription in all stores surveyed.

Fifteen percent of the pharamacists discouraged comparative shopping by refusing to quote a drug price prior to sale. Forty percent gave prices willingly; nearly half of the druggists provided price quotes only with hesitation and after repeated questioning.

The study showed no noticeable price differences in minority districts or low-income neighborhoods; neither were prices affected by the size of the pharmacy. "We found no patterns that could explain the price variations," said Dorothea Katzenstein, WMPIRG staff member who headed the survey project. "In several cases, stores of equal size on the same street would show a 400-500% price range for the drug. We think that if consumers knew of the price differences, they would seek out the less expensive places to shop."

The WMPIRG study was designed as a follow-up of a more intensive survey conducted in Boston last year by the Boston Consumer Council. That study, in which researchers purchased a test drug in all 223 Boston pharmacies, revealed a comparably wide and inconsistent range of prices. The Boston survey prompted adoption of a city-wide ordinance requiring pharmacists to post prices for the 100 most commonly-sold prescription drugs. Vermont legislators recently passed a similar law requiring price posting on a state-wide level.

The WMPIRG survey also revealed inadequacies in Massachusetts' first-in-the nation generic drug law, according to Ms. Katzenstein. Backers of the bill, enacted in 1970, predicted consumer savings of millions of dollars in annual drug costs. The law requires doctors to prescribe drugs either by the generic, or common, name or by both the generic and brand name. Drugs purchased by generic name are less expensive than those purchased by brand name or trademark.

"Preliminary reports show that the law is ineffective, and our survey supports that view," said Ms. Katzenstein. "WMPIRG researchers asked for the test drug by generic name, but often they were quoted prices for the more expensive brand name. Many pharmacists said they don't even stock generics, forcing consumers to buy the higher-priced brand-name drugs."

AFTRA Halted From Respecting CBS Pickets

NEW YORK (AP)--The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists was forbidden by a judge Tuesday to order its members to respect another union's picket lines at Columbia Broadcasting System facilities.

AFTRA said it would comply and was notifying its locals in the six cities affected that all newsmen, entertainers and other on-air personalities "will continue work until further notice."

It said, however, that it would appeal the court ruling immediately.

The ruling, in New York State Supreme Court, came scarcely an hour before AFTRA members planned to begin respecting picket lines of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Both unions are affiliates of the AFL-CIO.

Judge Hyman Korn in his ruling said that "it seems clear that the possible irreparable injury that would flow to CBS from withholding the injunction is far greater than any injury that defendants AFTRA might sustain if the injunction is granted.

The ruling also meant that in the event AFTRA does not rescind its order, union officials could be punished for contempt.

However, newsmen who have individual employment contracts with CBS could make individual decisions as to whether they will comply with the court directive and cross the IBEW lines.

The court order was addressed to the president and treasurer of AFTRA and directed them to rescind instructions to their members to cease crossing picket lines as of 6 p.m.

CBS attorneys went to court in an effort to prevent 1,700 on-air employes from observing picket lines set up by the 1,200 striking technicians.

AFTRA argued that since its contract with the network expired Nov. 15, a no-strike clause had also expired.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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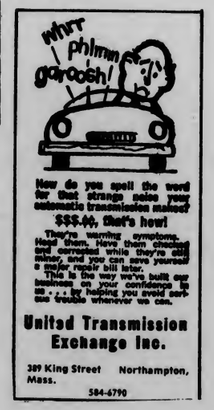

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Johnston Defends Gun-Carrying Policy

By BOB SCHEIER

Security Department Director David L. Johnston yesterday said changes were needed in the way both students and security police saw each other.

He made his remarks in the wake of charges made Monday by a group of black students and faculty that they had been harassed by security police, and a call by them for the immediate disarmament of the campus police.

Johnston also defended the carrying of guns by the police officers, saying "Persons from within and without the university community have weapons."

"There is a need-not a great one, but there is a need for officers to be armed," he said.

In a meeting Monday with assistant director of security Saul Chafin, the students claimed blacks were stopped for license and registration checks while driving more often than white students.

Several students also said black students were the first to be suspected when crimes were committed on campus.

David L. Johnston

"I'm very concerned about the perception of the community about the police," Johnston said. "Any case where a student, faculty member, or staff member feels he has been insulted or threatened, I want to know about it personally."

He said some of the complaints of harassment by police were "more the perception of the person" than any action of a police officer.

"Some of these students may have had unsatisfactory experiences with other departments," he said.

Charges made by students of police approaching their cars for license and registration checks with their hands on their guns might have been caused by the policemen resting their hands on their hips near the guns, he said.

"In my 10 months here, it has never been brought to my attention that an officer harassed a citizen," he said. "And we've never had a police officer here shoot at anyone."

He said he had not received any indication that any security police were racist, adding that police had discretion in stopping cars for license and registration checks.

Since the police normally don't keep a record of a vehicle check if the license and registration were in order, he continued, there was no way to determine how many black students were being stopped compared to white students.

"We need to change the perception of minority students," he said.

He also said a training program including seminars and role-playing sessions, was being planned to counsel the police on race and human relations.

In the role-playing, Johnston said, a student and policeman might act out a situation such as a policeman stopping a driver for a license and registration check.

On the firearms policy of the police, Johnston said the department had a "very stringent" policy on the use of the weapons -that they be used only in defense of someone's life.

"That specifically excludes their use in theft or property cases," he said.

He said he supported a police advisory group, currently being formed by the Student Government Association, to provide student input on a formal basis. (See related story on this page)

Johnston also said he and vice-chancellor for student affairs Robert W. Gage would meet with Prof. Michael M. Thelwell, head of the Afro-American studies department, to discuss the disarmament issue.

If the action were taken to the trustees, Johnston said, he had "no idea" of what action they might take, but said he would honor their decision.

Project 10 To Offer 25 3 Credit Seminars

Project 10, the campus self-styled "experimental college," will offer at least 25 special three-credit seminars next semester, ranging from food ecology, science fiction, and law to poverty in the inner city, and the history of the Cold War.

Among the Project faculty in the spring are Robert Wood, the University president, and Richard Howland, the Student Senate counsel.

Project 10, an academic program linking Cance and Pierpont Houses in Southwest, is now in its fifth year, and includes the option to undertake independent study and to devise an experimental freshman-sophomore year freed of core requirements.

This latter program-called the Inquiry program from the modes of inquiry seminars featured within it--began this year and now includes nearly 60 students, each of them individually negotiating a plan of study with a faculty advisor, without the oblication to take five courses each semester and with the possibility of earning 60 credits in as few as three semesters of regular study.

One of the primary aims of the students in Pierpont, where until this year the program has been centered, is to create and sustain a feeling of community and mutal aid in a dormitory setting, and to enliven the living atmosphere with both academics and experimental life-styles.

A recent Project effort was to stage the two-day Zen Circus as a mixed-media "happening" of music, film, art, and food, to celebrate the creation of an art gallery in Pierpont.

A weekly newspaper, Genesis, is published in Pierpont, and this year work has already begun to paint murals throughout the building and to complete work on a kitchen and food service out of the proceeds earned last week when the Project ran the food concession at the School of Education Marathon.

The Project is not restricted to residents of Cance and Pierpont. As an academic program it is available to students living off-campus and to the people in University Without Walls.

People interested in applying to live in Pierpont next semester should visit the Project office and file an application with the head of residence no later than 5 p.m. Monday, November 27. The curious should phone the Project office at 5-0871.

SGA Plans Security Council

By BOB SCHEIER

While charges of harassment of students and a demand for disarmament of the campus police come from students, the Student Government Association has announced plans for an advisory board for the UMass Security Dept.

SG President Larry Ladd said last night the advisory board, which would be called the Security Policy Council, would review the operations of and complaints against the department.

He said the plan would be submitted to the Student Senate when it meets next Wednesday, and go from there to the administration for approval.

According to Ladd, the proposed council would advise and assist the security director on security policy, as well as give advice in emergencies (such as disturbances on campus) and review complaints against the department.

The proposed board would also establish a grievance procedure for the conciliation of complaints. be a final board of appeal in complaint cases, and review and evaluate performance of the principal administrators of the Security Dept. every two years.

In its appeal function, Ladd said the board would have powers of investigation, could compel witnesses to appear, retain a temporary professional counsel, and make its conclusions public.

The review of the department's administration, Ladd said, would not go below the director and assistant director level.

According to Ladd, the board would have power to review and approve the operating budget of the department, although the UMass administration would still have final say.

On the proposed board would be two representatives of the employes unions, one appointee of the SGA president, four members elected by the district electing the Third World representatives to the Student Senate, four area government representatives, one faculty-senate representative, one representative of the graduate senate, and the director of security, who would not have voting powers.

Office For Handicapped Coming

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Working through University Health Services, a group of people from around the University have begun on a small scale the implementation of plans which would result in the establishment of an Office of Coordinator for Handicapped Students on the UMass Campus.

Dr. Michael Cann, a staff psychologist at the University Mental Health Services and Chairman of the Committee to establish the Coordinator's Office, said Monday that the reason for the stablishment of the office is that "the handicapped have a lot of complex problems that the normal doesn't think of." He cited such possible aids as allowing handicapped students to live closer to where their classes are and moving some classes to first floors in academic buildings instead of upper levels to help the handicapped. Cann's contention was that people without handicaps don't think of doing those kind of things.

As far as the coordinator's job itself, the major function of the office would be to make the coordinator an advocate of the handicapped inorder to help better integrate them into campus life.

According to Lynne McCoart, a graduate student working on the project with the committee, there are about 270 handicapped people on campus. Judith Sharpe, a Registered Nurse at University Health Services and a member of the committee, told the Collegian that it's "hard to tell how many handicapped there aie on campus."

Correction

In yesterday's Collegian, the name Paul W. Barrows appeared incorrectly on page 11 beneath a story with the headline "Third World Alliance."

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In Steve Anderson's Editorial column on page eight of yesterday's paper it was stated that the special referendum concerning the Boltwood Walk Plan would be held Monday, Nov. 27, and that the polls would be open from eight to twelve. The hours which the polling places will be open are in fact 12 noon to 8 p.m. We regret the error.

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In The Nation And The World

'Jovial Atmosphere' Marks Peace Talks

PARIS (AP)-Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Politburo member, Le Duc Tho, laughed and joked together Tuesday as they conferred for more than four hours in a villa belonging to the French Communist party.

Kissinger then called a pause in his critical Vietnam bargaining session with Tho to pay a flying visit to Brussels Wednesday for talks with Indonesian leaders.

The second day of the new round of secret talks was marked by a visibly jovial atmosphere between the two negotiators, suggesting that the discussions may be going well behind the total news blackout.

Tho and his delegation arrived at the conference villa before and left after him, suggesting that they regarded themselves as the hosts in a building normally used by the French Communist leadership.

Kissinger flew to Brussels Tuesday night to confer with President Suharto of Indonesia, one of four countries named to serve on the international control commission that would supervise a cease-fire. Suharto is on a tour of European capitals. Kissinger was expected to return to Paris early Wednesday.

At the Camp David presidential retreat near Washington, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said a third negotiating session would be held Wednesday afternoon after Kissinger returns from Brussels.

Spokesmen on both sides refused comment on the subjects under discussion at the 4-1/2 hour meeting in suburban Gif-Sur-Yvette, 15 miles southwest of Paris.

Kissinger's meeting with Suharto was envisaged before the secret talks began Monday, said the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler.

Kissinger has said "six or seven concrete points" still needed to be ironed out to finalize the peace agreement he drafted with Tho last month. He has declined to spell out these points precisely, but they were believed to have arisen from objections to the agreement expressed by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

At the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Ziegler said Kissinger had cabled reports to President Nixon on Monday and Tuesday and that the President "had communicated back to him by cable." He would not discuss the contents of the cables.

Kissinger and Tho did not meet in the morning, apparently because Tho wanted time to consult with Hanoi on Monday's 5-1/2 hour discussion. Both Kissinger and Tho put out word that they would confer with their respective allies in South Vietnam, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, immediately after each meeting.

Reports from Saigon restating Thieu's objections were described by the North Vietnamese speakers as unacceptable at earlier meetings of the semi-public peace talks attended by all four delegations.

Kissinger showed no outward sign of concern over the apparent obstacles to what he has described as perhaps "the final phase of negotiations to end the war in Indochina." He appeared smiling and relaxed shortly before the meeting, when he escorted a beautiful, well-dressed blonde to lunch at a fashionable restaurant near the U.S. Embassy.

Friends identified the girl as Jan Cushing, wife of Freddy Cushing, an official of an American investment bank. The friends said the Cushings were staying in Paris and have invited Kissinger to Thanksgiving dinner Thursday-indicating that the talks may continue beyond that day.

Kissinger has said President Nixon has instructed him to remain in Paris "as long as is useful." Kissinger is in close touch with the President on the day-by-day progress of the talks.

In Brief...

Kennedy Memorial Services

WASHINGTON (AP)-Memorial services for slain President John F. Kennedy will be held today in Dallas and Washington.

School pupils will help Mayor Wes Wise conduct rites in Dallas at the Kennedy Memorial, a few hundred yards from the scene of the assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. The pupils will lead prayers and scripture reading, with a Jesuit high school band to play music for hymns.

In Washington, a private memorial mass for close friends of the late president will be conducted at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown.

Bethlehem Steel To Raise Prices

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second largest producer of steel, announced price increases Tuesday on a broad range of products used in the construction, machinery, automotive and container industries.

The hikes, most of which become effective Jan. 1, follow similar price increases announced last Friday by U.S. Steel, the nation's biggest steel producer, and voer more than half Bethlehem's products line.

Film Owners Scanning Vaults For Box Office 'Hits'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The current craze for nostalgia is causing film owners to scan their vaults in hopes that long-ago movies can still be box office.

Talkies of the 1930s, especially musicals of the Busby Berkeley genre, have attracted customers seeking entertainment of another, more placid era. Now it appears there might be a market for silent films.

34 Countries Confer On Europe

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union and 32 other countries are meeting Wednesday for the broadest effort to end conflicts in Europe since World War II.

Everybody in Europe is represented except Albania, Communist China's ally. There are all the North Atlantic allies, including Canada; all the East European bloc, including East Germany; and all the neutrals, even Switzerland. There are some unusual ones: the Vatican, unrepresented at such meetings since 1822; tiny Lichtenstein; and San Marino, the little republic inside Italy.

It was the first big preparatory session for a conference on security and cooperation in Europe. That will open — if the preparations succeed — in June. the Soviets attach great importance to it. They have sent Valerian Zorin, a deputy foreign minister who used to represent them in the United Nations.

The U.S. delegation is led by former Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska, now ambassador to Finland. George Vest, a veteran foreign service officer is his chief adviser.

Wednesday's meeting will be only the opening ceremony to name the chairman, Richard Toetterman of the Finnish Foreign Ministry.

On Thursday, unless a fight over procedural delays matters, the diplomats hope to get down to their main business: deciding what the conference would talk about. No one can say how long that will take.

The way the discussion topics are phrased will be the subject of delicate negotiation because they show in advance how much the conference will be able to accomplish. For example, would it discuss "freer movement of people, information and ideas" as the Western countries want, or would it deal only with what the Soviets prefer to call "various mutually advantageous contacts," which does not actually commit them to let more people cross their borders.

One Western delegation outlined four major areas for discussions:

—Relations among governments, including both "peaceful coexistence" and "confidence building measures."

—Economic, technical, scientific and environmental cooperation. Here the Soviets want to put the emphasis on opening new markets for themselves, and getting economic aid.

—More East-West contacts.

—Permanent machinery to keep this all going.

The Soviets have pressed for such machinery. The United States has been skeptical, wanting to make sure first that there is something worth having such an organization for.

U.S. officials say that unless enough common ground appears, there may be no use having a conference at all. The Soviets see no trouble about that and sometimes refer to the Helsinki meeting as almost "a formality that can be completed before Christmas.

Federal Court Reverses 'Chicago Seven' Convictions

CHICAGO (AP)-A federal appeals court, citing errors by trial Judge Julius J. Hoffman, reversed Tuesday the convictions of the five Chicago Seven defendants found guilty of crossing state lines to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

In a 2-1 ruling reversing the convictions of David T. Dellinger, Tom E. Hayden, Rennie C. Davis, Abbie Hoffman, and Jerry C. Rubin, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the constitutional rights of the defendants may have been violated.

The judges ruled that Hoffman erred in several areas during the stormy U.S. district court trial in 1969 and 1970 and displayed "a deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude toward the defense...from the very beginning."

The appeals court said the government could retry the defendants, but added, "There is evidence in the record which, if believed, and inferences favorable to the defendants drawn, would lead a jury to acquit."

James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney for Northern Illinois, said he would confer with the U.S. attorney general about any new trial. A Justice Department spokesman in Washington declined comment on a possible retrial until the appeals court opinion was read.

William M. Kunstler of New York City, who headed the defense staff, said, "I can't see how they can justify public expense of funds to continue this grotesque case. It never should have been brought in the first place."

In arguing before the appeals court, defense lawyers contended the antiriot section of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, under which the defendants were indicted, is unconstitutional.

The appeals court majority, Judges Thomas Fairchild and Walter Cummings, held the statute valid, but Judge Wilbur F. Pell, in his dissent, said, "I entertain no doubts that the statute under which the appellants were prosecuted is facially unconstitutional in that it is clearly violative of the First Amendment right of freedom of speech."

Judge Pell added that while he agrees with the majority opinion in that the convictions should have been reversed, he dissented from the interpretation of Fairchild and Cummings that the act is constitutional.

The five men were sentenced Feb. 18, 1970, by Judge Hoffman to serve five years in prison and were fined $5,000 each. Two other defendants, John R. Froines and Lee Winer, were acquitted and all seven were acquitted of charges they conspired to incite rioting.

An eighth defendant, Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, was severed from the others during the trial for his courtroom outbursts, sentenced for contempt and a mistrial was declared. The government declined to retry Seale.

The seven remaining defendants and their two lawyers were sentenced for contempt at the end of the trial. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed those convictions earlier this year on the grounds that Hoffman should have removed himself from the case. The government says it plans to retry the defendants for contempt.

Second Phase of SALT Talks Begins

GENEVA (AP)-President Nixon said in a message Tuesday to the American SALT II delegation that "the hopes of all mankind" accompany the talks to curb the offensive nuclear might of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The second phase of the strategic arms limitations talks between the two superpowers began with a 95-minute session.

SALT II's opening round, likely to last until shortly before Christmas, is to lay groundwork for further negotiations that could last for the duration of the five-year interim SALT agreement signed by Nixon last May in Moscow.

That agreement was the culmination of the SALT I talks that began Nov. 17, 1969, and alternated for 2-1/2 years between Helsinski, Finland, and Vienna, Austria.

Nixon's opening message for SALT II was addressed to Gerard C. Smith, the chief U.S. negotiator.

"The achievements of the SALT agreements, as well as the basic principles governing our relations with the Soviet Union, lead me to believe that our current efforts will meet with new success," the President said. "You have with you the hopes of all the American people-and indeed the hopes of all mankind."

Smith read the letter at the opening session, held in the Soviet mission. The next session is scheduled Friday in the U.S. mission.

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Park Increases Power With New Constitution

SEOUL (AP)-South Korean voters gave President Chung Hee Park a landslide victory in Tuesday's referendum by overwhelmingly approving a "Korean democracy" constitution which would allow him to stay in office indefinitely with more power than before.

With about 65 per cent of the votes counted from across the country, Park's move to end Western-style democracy won 8,084,328 votes, more than the simple majority he needed, with 642,241 voting against.

Election committee officials said about 90 per cent of the nation's 15.6 million eligible voters cast ballots despite generally chilly and partly snowy weather.

Park suspended the old constitution when he proclaimed martial law Oct. 17, declaring that sweeping reforms were needed to save the nation from "big power" politics and to better conduct the dialogue with Communist North Korea for peaceful national reunification.

The 55-year-old general turned politician, who first came to power in a bloodless coup in 1961, also dissolved the National Assembly, banned all political activities and clamped rigid censorship on the press to clear the way for his proposed reforms. No vocal opposition to the proposed new constitution has been allowed.

Park did not specify what he would do if the voters turned down his constitution.

The new constitution would extend the presidential term from four to six years, with no limit on the number of terms.

The president would be elected not by a popular vote as in the past but by an electoral college, with one member to be elected from each of the nation's 2,800 townships.

Park was certain to be elected to the new, more powerful presidency and to be sworn in some time next month.

The new constitution would allow the president to hand pick one-third of the single-house National Assembly, which could be dissolved whenever he chose.

Chung Hee Park was given an overwhelming mandate, as he was voted South Korea's President again with extended powers. (AP)

Park has said his country could not afford to waste time and energy in imitating a Western democracy at a time when it was opening a crucial dialogue with North Korea for national unification.

Park's current four-year term, which would have been his last under the old constitution, would have expired in 1975. He last was elected in 1971-to his third term-after he amended the constitution in 1969, eliminating its two-term limit.

Park has built power largely on the nation's 600,000-man armed forces, the big business patronized by the government and the traditionally progovernment rural areas.

Syria, Israel Break Cease-Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Syria clashed along the Golan Heights cease-fire line in daylong air, tank and artillery duels Tuesday in some of the heaviest Middle East fighting since the 1967 war.

Israel blamed the outbreak on Palestinian guerrillas operating from Syria and reported it shot down six Syrian jets and destroyed 15 tanks.

A Syrian communique broadcast by Damascus radio acknowledged the loss of two planes. Six Syrian soldiers were killed and 11 injured in the fighting that lasted from morning to sundown, it added.

The communique claimed Syrian forces shot down three Israeli planes, disabled 14 tanks and knocked out eight fortified Israeli positions. An Israeli tank battalion commander and two officers were killed in the battle, it said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israelis reported none of their tanks or planes were lost. But the military command said an Israeli civilian was killed and two other civilians and a soldier were wounded by artillery fire.

An Israeli military spokesman reported two U.N. observation posts on the cease-fire line were hit and their installations were destroyed. He said both posts bore clear markings and flags of the United Nations. No U.N. personnel were reported injured.

The eight hours of fighting ended at dusk. During that time, the Israelis claimed, they scored direct hits from the air on three guerrilla encampments and two divisions headquarters of the Syrian infantry as deep as 50 miles inside Syrian territory.

Military observers in Israel could not recall heavier fighting in the Golan area since a three-day Israeli armored attack into Syria in June 1970.

The flareup along the tense Golan Heights cease-fire line

The flareup occurred along the tense Golan Heights cease-fire line. The second such clash this month, it came after Palestinian guerrillas infiltrated occupied territory and laid land mines which damaged two Israeli vehicles last week, a senior officer of the Israeli command said.

Early Tuesday an army patrol discovered two more mines and fresh tracks leading to Syria, the officer continued, and planes were sent on a retaliatory mission.

After the last major fighting Nov. 9, Syria declared it would continue to support guerrilla operations "no matter how heavy they are." The pledge was repeated again Tuesday on Damascus radio.

In an apparent reference to the silence of Egypt's guns along the Suez Canal, the broadcast said, "the Syrian challenge to Israeli arrogance should be an example for other Arab countries to follow."

In Cairo, Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem said the Egyptian Cabinet met for five hours to discuss the fighting and took "urgent measures."

There was no elaboration but reports in Beirut said Egypt may break the U.S.-sponsored Middle East cease-fire of August 1970 to force the big powers to end the Middle East deadlock.

Until recently, the Syrian command kept the guerrillas under tight rein, but pressure for controls to be relaxed built up when the guerrillas were forced to suspend operations in neighboring Lebanon, after a major Israeli incursion in September.

Westwood May Step Down For Her 'Favorite Son'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Robert Strauss, who is emerging as a principal contender for the top job of the Democratic National Committee, said Tuesday the present chairman will be unsuccessful if she tries to name her own replacement.

"I can assure you that the responsible leadership of the Democratic party is not going to let Jean Westwood select the next chairman and I think she makes a mistake in attempting to do that," Strauss said.

Strauss, a Dallas, Tex., attorney who was party treasurer from 1970 until last July, said in an interview "if you think the Democratic leadership in the Senate and House and the Democratic governors are going to let a small group...pick the next chairman, you're wrong."

By the same token, Strauss said, his own chances to replace Mrs. Westwood as chairman are hurt by what he terms an incorrect image of "me being the candidate of organized labor and the South" to the exclusion of other segments of the party.

What the party needs, Strauss said, is someone who is "not an ideologue," someone "who can put back together the pieces that have traditionally made the Democratic party and have now fallen part."

"The Democratic party can ill-afford to purge anybody or lose anybody," Strauss said. He noted that only two Democrats have been elected president in the last 100 years with more than 50 per cent of the total vote cast for all candidates-Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Westwood, the first woman chairman of either major party who was presidential candidate George McGovern's choice for the job, is being pressured to resign and let the full national committee pick a new chairman when it meets here Dec. 9.

There is speculation that she might step down if she is confident that Portland, Maine, attorney George Mitchell would be elected to replace her.

Mitchell, who presumably sides with Mrs. Westwood in strong support of recent party reforms, was the director of the unsuccessful presidential campaign of Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Reporter Wins Round In Manson Story Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Newsman William Farr lost a legal maneuver Tuesday that appeared would send him to jail indefinitely, but then won an unexpected reprieve from the judge who originally cited him for contempt.

Superior Court Judge Charles Older, in an surprise move, announced that Farr would remain free until next Monday.

The judge said he would then summon all attorneys who were involved in the Charles Manson trial and ask each of them under oath to say whether they gave Farr information for a story he wrote during the Manson murder trial.

All six defense and prosecution attorneys from the Manson trial and four other persons have previously sworn they did not give Farr the secret statement of a prospective witness detailing an alleged plan by the Manson clan to kill movie stars.

Farr has refused to reveal the source for his story, saying only that it was one or more attorneys. He was cited for contempt of court after the trial and was sentenced last week to jail until he was willing to talk, no matter how long that takes.

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal of his contempt conviction.

He was jailed briefly last Thursday but was released after his attorney appealed to the District Court of Appeals on new grounds.

Apollo 17 Prepares For Final Mission

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-Clad in bulky space suits, the Apollo 17 astronauts boarded spaceship America Tuesday night to practice a countdown for the last planned flight to the moon on Dec. 6.

"It's a beautiful bird," said Apollo Commander Eugene A. Cernan as he slipped into his contoured couch and checked the communications system.

Cernan, geologist Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans duplicated the procedures they will follow on launch night in the simulated runthrough.

They suited up, rode a special van nine miles to the launch pad and took a highspeed elevator to their spacecraft, 320 feet high, atop a Saturn 5 rocket.

They claimed into the cabin at 7:13 p.m. EST to run through the final 2-1/2 hours of a practice countdown, with the launch team aiming for a simulated liftoff of the rocket at 9:53 p.m., the same time planned for launch night in the first after-dark liftoff of a U.S. man-in-space flight.

The prospect of a spectacular departure, plus the fact that Apollo 17 is the last in the series, is expected to lure nearly one million outsiders to the area and create mammoth traffic jams.

With the conclusion of the last test, the launch crew will concentrate on readying the rocket, the command vehicle America and the lunar lander Challenger for the actual countdown, which is to start Nov. 30.

Crews on Monday completed a full-scale dress rehearsal of the count. Launch Director Walter Kapryan reported it went very well.

For the last Apollo mission, scientists have selected a geologically complex landing site named Taurus-Littrow in the northeast quadrant on the moon on the rim of the Sea of Serenity.

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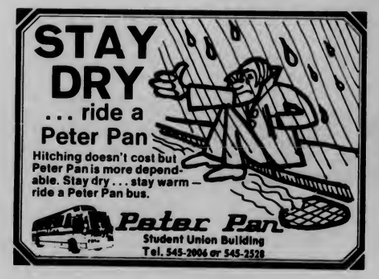

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Tenure Criteria

For years, students as well as faculty have complained bout the policies of "publish or perish". Untold numbers f excellent teachers have been fired because personnel ommittees have refused to recognize the importance of eaching and community service.

Yesterday, the Board of Trustees established a new olicy for granting tenure. They acknowledged that distinction in teaching" and "service to the University nd the Commonwealth" are as valid criteria for granting enure as scholarship and research.

During the next few months, the administrations of each ampus will be formulating specific guidelines for tenure lanning, review, and appeal procedures. As the perentage of tenured faculty on this campus grows greater, hese guidelines will become more and more significant.

We hope that the administration will achieve a degree of exibility in the guidelines.

The guidelines must be based on performance, not uperficialities. A teacher with only a bachelor's degree hust be given the same opportunity for tenure that a eacher with a Ph.D. has. Day-to-day student observations hust hold greater importance than professional rumors mongst colleagues. Above all, the decision-making rocesses should be publicized and public. There is no lace in a free society for irrevocable, secret decisions.

'SOON THE WAR WILL END. . . THEN YOU CAN REJOICE IN THE SPRING PLOWING-!'

Matt Tackeff

Mau-Mauing The Collegian

They said it couldn't be done. They said nobody would do it. But it happened. The Collegian got Mau-Maued.

What's a Mau-Mau? Let me explain. The term was originally used as a name for the anti-British underground in Kenya. But in the modern usage, the term Mau-Mau is used to denote that highly developed art of confrontation and intimidation. A cruder form of the art has been used traditionally by the underworld gangsters, who deliver "offers that can't be refused," backed up with the appropriate muscle and firearms.

That type of Mau-Mauing was nothing more than unrefined intimidation. Its results were limited by the degree of courage exhibited by the victim (he could always call the cops after the goons departed). Today, however, the art has been developed into a laboratory science, and the results are amazing. If one uses the right formula, one can Mau-Mau and make the victim feel guilty.

In the contemporary context, Mau-Mauing achieves its best results if the practioner is a member of the proverbial "Third World", and the victim is a White, middle class, "knee-jerk" liberal. The latter criterion is more essential. One can resist being totally Mau-Maued by not adhering to those currently fashionable liberal doctrines, such as the doctrine that we're all some way guilty of racism, and obligated to pay reparatory indemnities to whomever claims to be the victim of racial persecution. If you're in the unfortunate position of being a knee-jerk liberal (I sure as hell ain't), then you are totally defenseless.

The Editors of the Collegian fell victim to a Mau-Mau on Monday, and they were pitifully defenseless. When the office was invaded by angry students, claiming to be spokesmen and spokeswomen for the entire "Third World" community (Who appointed them to speak in their behalf, I don't know), the defenseless liberals could only surrender.

What would have happened if the Editors were not shackled by that knee-jerk complex? What would I have done if I were in their place, since I don't have that particular complex? Well, let me tell you.

"When fifty or so angry students entered the Collegian Office, Editor in Chief Matt Tackeff was informed of the existence of a protest rally in the Ballroom, calling attention to the death of two students at Southern University. Since such rallies usually receive front page reviews, Tackeff offered to give the rally the usual front page, and assigned his top reporter, Bob Schlep, to cover the story. But Tackeff was presented with a list of "non-negotiable demands", and the demands included one which required that the First Three Pages of the paper be given to cover the story and the underlying grievances. Tackeff said that he never feared to negotiate, but would not negotiate out of fear. "Non-Negotiable demands, brother! Either you fork over, or there won't be any more Collegian!" exclaimed Maria Toughshit, who assumed the role of Spokeswoman for the Spokesmen of the Third World. "Okay," replied Matt, "have it your way. No more Collegian."

"Subsequently, Tackeff walked out of the Collegian office and invaded the office of Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. The entire matter was turned over to the Chancellor, who took two Alka-Seltzer, stormed out of the office, and hasn't been seen since."

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty

Academic Review

We are rapidly drawing to the close of our first semester under the new academic calendar plan. Things should become very cramped from here on in. Anxiety should be running high. In general the pace should accelerate to a degree higher than it is at the moment.

It seems the adjustment to our new academic calendar has been awkward, both for the faculty and the students. UMass does not seem to have shifted its gears to adjust to the demands of the new calendar. The time between assignments are shorter than ever. The demands of each class leave little time for reflection or even further research.

The new calendar shortens the academic semester. The time within each semester now is approaching the time alloted under a quarter system. At the same time the student is still expected to meet the demands of the semester system we had last year. The average credit load we are expected to maintain has remained the same, while the time alloted to tackle our courses has shortened. The consequences are varied. Students find themselves with only enough time to get the assignment done. With one demand on top of another from each class, the student is forced into a role of a mechanistic reader, writer, and thinker. A student finishes one assignment and immediately has to start thinking about the next ones. It does not seem to be the most conducive situation for education or development. In fact it seems to work against these ends. Its hard to reflect and investigate and internalize what you have learned when you have no time to do so. It becomes aggravating when a professor looks for additional student motivation, when the student couldn't demonstrate it if he or she wanted to. There is hardly enough time to fulfill the requirements of each course.

We think a student would make better use of a semester if he or she were not so overtaxed with syllabus responsibilities. The time we have to explore our particular disciplines has decreased. Possibly it would be worthwhile if the number of courses we had to maintain during a semester were better adjusted to that semester. Maybe we could receive four credits for what are now three credit courses. It might also be helpful to implement an interim program for credit during the now extended semester break.

In any case there is always a need for a revaluation, a revaluation that will make the necessary adjustments and improvements that will maximize the interests of the students. There seems to be room to adjust the calendar and curriculum to enhance the education and development of the students.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty are MDC Editorial Columnists.

Art Buchwald

The Intelligence Gap

WASHINGTON--The U.S. State Department has been in a swivet for the past several months. It has been unable to get any information as to what the intentions of the United States are. An emergency meeting of high- level State Department officials was called the other night at Foggy Bottom and from what our sources told us, it was very tense.

"Gentlemen, the Secretary is very disturbed. He feels it is impossible to make foreign policy for the United States when he has no idea what the enemy is thinking."

"You mean Hanoi?" someone asked.

"No, dammit, I mean Kissinger," the official said. "How can we set up any counterthrusts when we have no idea what Kissinger plans to do? I don't mind telling you, gentlemen, our intelligence on the White House stinks."

"The only solution," said an assistant secretary, "is to plant our own man in the White House. We could equip him with the latest radio equipment, and he could transmit to us every day, by code, what Nixon and Kissinger are up to."

"It's too dangerous," the chief of intelligence operations said. "We've already lost three agents in two months. They seem to know everything we're doing."

"What about planting a woman on Kissinger? Maybe we could find out something that way."

"It won't work," said the intelligence officer. "The last woman we tried to plant on him fell in love with him, defected and is now writing a book about him. She took all our photographs of Kissinger."

An assistant secretary asked, "Why can't we get someone in the White House to defect and come over to our side?"

"We've been working on that," the intelligence officer said, "but it's almost impossible. The Defense Department is in the same shape we are, and they have a lot more money to bid for defectors than we do."

"I've never heard of a situation like this," another assistant secretary said. "We know what's going on in Peking, we know what's going on in Havana, we know what's going on in Cairo, but we have no idea what's going on 10 blocks from here."

"Has anyone checked with the CIA lately?"

"They know as much as we do," the intelligence officer replied.

"You mean they haven't even been able to get a man into the White House?" someone asked.

"The only way they've been able to follow Kissinger's movements is by monitoring 'Voice of America.'"

One of the lower high-level officials finally spoke up, "I know this sounds farfetched, but what if the State Department asked for diplomatic relations with the United States? We could set up an embassy here with an American ambassador."

"What good would that do?" someone asked.

"Well, it appears that the White House usually briefs ambassadors of foreign countries before they brief us. If we had an American ambassador stationed in Washington, Nixon might tell him what he's up to and the ambassador could transmit the information to us."

"That's not such a crazy idea," an assistant secretary of state said. "If we had our own embassy in Washington we could give a dinner party for Kissinger and probably learn what's going on."

"I'll take it up with the Secretary this afternoon," an executive assistant said. "In the meantime, no matter what you hear and no matter how inconsequential you think it is, report it right away. Perhaps, if we have enough clues from different sources, some pattern will emerge as to what their foreign policy is, and then we'll beat the S.O.B.s at their own game."

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Letters To The Editor

Authenticity Considered

To The Editor:

The recent editorial by Mr. Mishler, Mr. Schmidt, and Ms. Cunnane entitled "Southern University" is another blatant example of that popular and worn out form of expression called the counter-culture cliche. Once again that ugly and all-prevading spectre called the racism syndrome rears its ugly head and screams for justice. The authors immediately jump on the racism bandwagon in the case of the Southern University incident assuredly without adequate knowledge as to what actually occurred and who precipitated the violence. Racism has been blamed for so many of the social ills in contemporary society that it has created a rift between blacks and whites on college campuses, a form of silent hostility that periodically manifests itself in activities as far removed from race as intramural basketball. Each splinter group is constantly on the defensive and ready to spout irrational invective whenever their particular clique is denied certain of their demands, the denial of which may be entirely legitimate and exercised with sound judgement. With the exception of Kent and Jackson State and the trial of Angela Davis, I cannot see how racism or repression was involved in incidents involving Fred Hampton of George Jackson. Hampton had an arsenal that rivaled the L.A. police department and George Jackson liked to slash people with razors. Why not choose H. Rap Brown as logical hero of the People's Revolution? His only hangup is that he likes to rob banks and shoot people, a real hot shit. How about the Free Huey Newton disease? Huey was a nice guy till you pissed him off. Then he had this thing about tieing you about and proceeding to burn your extremeties. In keeping with this vein of thought, why didn't anyone scream repression or racism concerning the Bobby Baker case or why no cry of railroading over the imprisonment of James Earl Ray?

When you speak of revolution you think of Thotsky, Che Guevara, Zapata, Mao, or Lumumba. They had the rational alternative to a repressive form of government, but doubt that subsisting the present status quo for a Panther Type anarchy has any obvious merits. The silent witnesses to the strategem of a Panther or Weatherman manifesto are about 10 policemen, half of them black, shot to death from ambush in places like New York City, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

This country in most sections has been ready to integrate in every way possible for the last 10 years, but the stumbling block has been the labeling as racist or repressive any aspect of society that does not conform to the particular demands of a variety of ethnic groups. The Civil Rights movement lost a great deal of class with the demise of Martin Luther King, and the removal of James Meredith and Stokely Carmichael from the public scene.

The authors go on to attack education or the University as a manifestation of the racist bureaucracy. This phase of the attack is as predictable or as surprising as the possibility of a strike this spring (weather permitting for the Summer Soldiers). The University is a natural target since the student body is composed, now of so many political, ethnic, and special interest groups, some bordering on the maniacal fringe, that the trustees in essence, cannot dictate policy without encountering inane charges of tokenism or racism. The authors deal in generality with a call for courses that teach the true history of our people whatever that bit of abstractness may mean. Apparently, History as we know it, is so infused with racism as to be entirely incorrect. The HELL with what the records say. Apparently, this is a call to restructure and rewrite the books and the courses so that everybody has a good time, no one gets called any names, and everything is just peachy. Don't worry about authenticity.

The part about the Collegian banishing the news to page four is pretty weak too, kids. As long as I have been reading the Collegian, it has been their policy to report U.S. and World news on page four regardless of the impact. You could have read the article about Southern University right along side one, say for instance, about the President of Uganda expelling some 30,000 Ugandans with British passports from his country in the same breath that he gave Hitler a pat on the back for the latter's plicies concerning the Jews during World War II.

I realize there has to be a change in the corporate monopoly called the U.S. (socialism hopefully), but bring me revolution through the legislative system, restructure the Democratic party, remove the people's puppets, (not McGovern, right?), but above all, spare me the fear merchants, the Hamptons, the Jacksons, the Newtons, the Hoffmans, the Rubins, the Wallaces, and the priests.

R.J. Baxter
Stu Wilson

Method Questioned

To The Editor:

I believe that everyone deserves an equal opportunity to pursue whatever interests turn him or her on. And on this basis I condemn the actions some members of the Black community took in obtaining four pages in Tuesday's Collegian.

I do not believe that circumstances at Southern University warranted the killing of two people. I agree that the student body should be made aware of that situation. I believe that we students should be made aware of other injustices which the Third World (or anybody for that matter) is suffering. But publicizing these facts and feelings in the Collegian does not require implementation by coercion.

If the Black Community felt they weren't getting enough exposure in the Collegian, then where were their letters to the editor? Why are there only two Blacks on the Collegian staff, a staff composed solely of volunteers? No Black student has ever been refused an opportunity to work on, or express him or herself in, the Collegian.

If the Black Community really wants equality for all, I challenge it to contribute copy to the Collegian on a regular basis, in the regular way.

Doug Hurst

Staff Parking

To The Editor:

A few months ago the University decided that an increase from one dollar to five dollars in parking fees would do something to eliminate a parking problem at the campus. I personally cannot understand why this University, with all the talented people supposedly working on these problems, cannot come up with an answer. Just a couple of days ago I was given a parking ticket for being 12 inches from the curb, even though I was parked in a "No Parking" zone where you would think that would be the violation. I am an employee at this University, and five dollars doesn't come easy to me. The least this University could do would be to make sure that parking be provided to the people who work in these areas, and that they not have to park a half mile away. I am hoping that in the near future the University will alleviate this problem before it becomes a real big problem.

John L. Cannon Jr.
Janitor-Webster House

Editorial Points

Yesterday there was too much room left over and we had to write too many editorial points. Today there's too little room. To top it all off, we're wasting valuable space saying this.

***

But then again the argument has been made that the only unwasted space in this newspaper is the comics and the horoscope, anyway. What's wrong with that argument is that people forget the valuable contribution of the front page weather.

Don't Look, George Orwell

To The Editor:

I was assigned by the Collegian to cover the rally held yesterday for the two Southern University students who were shot to death last week. However, my article was never printed because the editorial staff of the Collegian decided to allow those students who attended the rally to write the news stories which appeared in yesterday's edition. Please do not misunderstand me. I am not upset that my article did not get printed. I am mad because no objective article covering yesterday's rally was printed. I see nothing wrong with the Collegian providing space for student groups to voice their opinions, but I do not believe that the Collegian should allow student groups to cover their own newsmaking events.

I believe the Collegian is setting a dangerous precedent when it permits those people who are themselves making news to write the news articles that the college community will read the next day. If one stops a minute to look at the results this precedent could have, one begins to see signs of 1984 right here on this campus.

If the Collegian is willing to allow one student group to interpret for the community an action it has taken, why then shouldn't the Collegian allow all student groups to write stories concerning their own meetings and actions. One may wish to ask, for example, if the Student Senate should report on its own meetings? Certainly Larry Ladd and his boys would be overjoyed at such an idea. Is it only then will we learn what really goes on at those SS meetings? Just think how well informed we will all be then.

What has happened to the concept of a "free and responsible press"? Is it too much to ask for a little objectivism from a college newspaper? If only George Orwell were here to see!

Kevin Downey

Seizure Of The Press

To The Editor:

I truly am stimulated by the possible significance of the so-called "Seizure of the Press" incident. I have mixed emotions about what happened, and let me state emphatically-that emotion dominates my actions-not calculated exploitation of the event, for purpose of espousing personal philosophy about racism, militancy, murder, etc. Rather, I submit that consideration should be given to the possibility of a total take-over of the Collegian's machinery.

Mr. James E. Gold apparently saw the light at the end of a shot-gun barrel, as it ominously centered on his quasi-liberal head. I am sure, that it finally dawned on J.G., that the cause for which Marie Thomas made these unprecedented demands far outweighed the inconvenience of breaking up the highly stylized format of the tabloid we so eagerly ingest each day. I rather fear however, that perhaps other, less ennobling reasoning gripped the swift-thinking Mr. G.

Despite that, the Collegian did expand its horizons-dare I predict?- a reformation of journalistic doctrine. A newspaper of the people? by the people? For all the people?

Stay loose Collegian, you were brilliant under fire this time (even if perhaps for the wrong reason), and remember always that you are us. You answer not to Sigma Delta Chi, Spiro Agnew, Wood, Bromery, or Gage. If you miss the 10 AM, Midnight, or any othe deadline- we will hear your reasons-not the AP, UPI, or LNS.

Snap those bonds to the clock, and clamp onto the pulses of 22,000 living, breathering excreting-hearts, lungs, bowels, and most importantly-souls.

Don't worry J.G., we all have to sweat our way through it sometime. We applaud your action to give total cooperation to Ms. Thomas, and hail the precedent as truly a landmark for the MDC.

Richard F. Wright, Jr.

WE ALWAYS STOCK PLENTY OF THOSE GREAT UMASS BEER MUGS IN THE UNIV. STORE.

Harvard Professor Jailed In 'Papers' Investigation

By NILS BRUZELIUS

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard Professor Samuel L. Popkin was jailed Tuesday after U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity denied a last-minute bid to vacate a contempt of court citation in connection with a grand jury investigation of the Pentagon Papers case.

The afternoon court appearance included arguments on Popkin's behalf by Harvard University President Derek C. Bok, who is an attorney and former dean of the Harvard Law School.

Popkin faced a contempt of court order stemming from his refusal to answer 14 questions before a U.S. grand jury investigating the release of the Pentagon study to the press.

The 30-year-old assistant professor of government appealed the contempt citation all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which on Nov. 10 denied his request for a stay.

Garrity, at the close of a 1-1/2 hour hearing, said recent decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court had held that the first amendment rights not to testify, which were claimed by Popkin, "must yield" to he grand jury's duty to investigate the commission of an alleged crime.

Popkin, who has done research into U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war and was an associate of Daniel Ellsberg, had claimed the questions asked by the grand jury would jeopardize the confidentiality of some of his sources, which he claimed were protected under first amendment guarantees of free speech.

Arguments before Judge Garrity Tuesday morning after the First Circuit Court of Appeals revoked bail late Monday.

Following the hearing Popkin was returned to the custody of the U.S. marshall, and a spokesman said he would be confined to the Norfolk County Jail in Dedham.

The sentence under the contempt finding, issued originally following Popkins' March 27 testimony before the grand jury, is disbanded. The grand jury's term expires Jan. 12, but extensions are possible.

In a statement distributed prior to the court hearing for use in the event that the contempt order were not lifted, Popkin said, "My grand jury testimony made clear that I have no knowledge about the distribution and publication of the Pentagon Papers."

"I have refused to answer questions which require me to name confidential research sources and which have no bearing on the stated purpose of the grand jury," he said.

To answer the questions, Popkin said, would create a dangerous precedent because "grand juries will become the government's instrument to limit the free flow of information about government to the public."

Two of the questions Popkin was ordered to answer concerned whom he had interviewed to find out who participated in the once-secret Pentagon Papers study. The third question asked if he had discussed with Ellsberg the content or existence of the Pentagon study between Jan. 1 and June 13, 1971.

Speck Gets 'Life'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Richard Speck, convicted and sentenced to death for the 1966 murders of eight nurses in a Chhicago townhouse, was resentenced today to 400 to 1,200 years in prison in a move necessitated by the Supreme Court ruling against capital punishment.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald of Circuit Court sentenced Speck to eight consecutive 50-to-150-year prison terms for the slayings.

Gerald Getty, Speck's lawyer, had requested that Speck be given a single term of 20 to 60 years. That would have made him eligible for parole in less than 12 years.

Speck appeared in court in Peoria, where he was convicted in 1967, wearing a white shirt, dark pants and a jacket. He told a newsman he expected to get "500 to 1,000 years in prison."

Speck was sentenced June 15, 1967 to die for the slayings but resentencing was ordered after the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against the death penalty earlier this year.

Speck, 30, who was arrested two days after the July 14, 1966 murders, was tried in Peoria after his lawyers contended he would not get a fair hearing in Chicago because of news coverage of the slayings.

The late Judge Hebert F. Paschen of Circuit Court moved the case from Cook County to Peoria and presided at the trial which ended April 15, 1967. The jury convicted Speck and recommended the death penalty which Paschen imposed.

7 Tons Of Jamaican Seized

BOSTON (AP) — Jamaican and U.S. agents seized a seven-ton shipment of marijuana off Montego Bay Monday that was headed for a port in Maine, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs said.

BNDD agents in Washington said the haul was the largest single shipment ever seized that was headed for the U.S. Deputy Director Andrew C. Tartaglino said the shipment was headed for Maine.

The Boston street value of the shipment was placed at $3.5 million.

Five Massachusetts men, two whose addresses are not yet known and a man the BNDD described as a "major Jamaican marijuana supplier" were arrested. They were to be arraigned in Jamaica Wednesday.

Those arrested were identified as Arthur B. Davey, 31, and Ronald Leroy Rodman, 25, both of Truro; Richard Dickey, 42, and William J. Helliesen, 25, both of Provincetown; William Goldrick, 30, of Taunton; Daniel J. Ward, 28, address unknown; a man not yet identified, and Aubin MacBean, the Jamaican supplier.

The shipment was seized aboard the 74-foot steel shrimp boat Lady Christine, which had put out to sea from Intracoastal City, La. It had been transferred from the 42-foot cabin cruiser Sea Lion, out of Dennis, Mass.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"Decoy" (18)
TBA (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night of the Cutthroats" (40)
SPECIAL: GOD SPELL—"Thanksgiving" (57)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
APART FROM THE CROWD (24)
MOVIE—"Smoky" (27)
CARRASCOLENDAS (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD—"East Europe" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"Scratch My Car and Die" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
JUST GENERATION (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
MOVIE—"The Good Humor Man" (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME—"Expectant Father" (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CIRCUS—"Circus in a Traveling Tent" Bert Parks, host (30)
DRAGNET—"The Joy Riders" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 CAROL BURNETT—Guests: Ray Charles, Vincent Price (3)
PAUL LYNDE—"Whose Lib?" (8) (40)
ADAM-12-"Vendetta" (22) (30)
HOW DO WE GET FROM HERE TO THERE? (24)
SPECIAL: BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (57)
8:30 JULIE ANDREWS-Walt Disney night. Guest: Donald O'Connor (8) (40)
YEARS OF LIGHTNING, DAY OF DRUMS (22)
WHAT SHALL WE DO FOR THURSDAY'S CHILD? (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
NBC MYSTERY MOVIE—"Assault on Gavaloni" (30)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
700 CLUB (18)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 MOVIE—"All My Darling Daughters" (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"The Purple Testament" (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
SEARCH—"Flight to Nowhere" (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE—"Marco the Magnificent" (27)
EN ESPANOL-REALIDDES (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40) (57)
11:30 MOVIE—Agent 8 3/4" (3)
LET'S CELEBRATE (8)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
DICK CAVETT (40)
12:30 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:25 NEWS (3)

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Litsky Heads Env. Sci. Dept.

The appointment of Dr. Warren Litsky as chairman of the department of environmental sciences has been announced by Dean Arless A. Spielman of the College of Food and Natural Resources at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Dr. Litsky, who holds the rank of Commonwealth Professor, joined the University staff in 1951 and is presently considered one of America's leading specialist in the fields of environmental and public health microbiology.

Originally from Fitchburg, he received his A.B. at Clark University, M.S. at the University of Massachusetts, and Ph. D. in microbiology and biochemistry at Michigan State University.

The author of some 160 scientific publications, consultant to governmental agencies, and editor of a number of scientific journals, Dr. Litsky is now shaping the department of environmental sciences to meet the challenges of public service in environmental problem-solving and in the education of scientific workers and educators in environmental sciences.

The department presently offers a two-year program for the training of environmental technologists. This includes integrated laboratory, field and community experience and a final semester of training in a governmental or industrial laboratory. Also being developed is an undergraduate major which permits the student a variety of options in the growing field of environmental management.

The department also embraces the Technical Guidance Center for Environmental Quality, which is an information resource of the University and the Cooperative Extension Service. A project now under discussion is the development of a joint program with the School of Education for the training of teachers in environmental sciences. One such course is already being offered through the Division of Continuing Education.

'Nurses Lib' Program Next Week

"Nursing Liberation", an audience participation program for nurses and friends of nursing will be Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. at UMass.

A panel of persons prominent in recent evolutions in nursing and health care will be presented in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union by the School of Nursings' Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national scholastic honor society in nursing.

Ms. M. Lucille Kinlein, R.N., one of the panelists, has hung out her shingle as an independent practitioner of nursing in Washington, D.C., and is also co-investigator of curriculum research and assistant professor at Georgetown University.

"An office setting such as mine," says Miss Kinlein, "...has not been offered to any community by nursing, to the best of my knowledge. As I practice nursing in this setting, I see clients on an episodic or continuing basis, I make home visits, and I expect to be working with small groups....I have become professionally free."

Moderator will be Ms. Linda Ceriale, of the UMass School of Nursing faculty. Ms. Janet T. Swanson of the New York State Nurses' Association, who was involved in New York State legislative changes in the nurse practice act, will be a panelist.

The Massachusetts Nurses' Association has just declared its acceptance of its definition of nursing practice. Ms. Catherine Tower, another panelist, headed the council which worked on the statement for about two years.

Collegian

Ad Deadline

TODAY

for Tuesday, Nov. 28

WMUA To Discuss 'Boltwood Walk'

On Sunday, November 26, at 8 P.M., WMUA will broadcast a special program concerning Amherst's proposed Boltwood Walk project.

The Boltwood plan, which was approved at a special town meeting last month, would convert a portion of the block between Main and North Pleasant Streets to a combined community center, shopping mall, and housing development for elderly residents. Following the town meeting approval, a group of townspeople presented a petition to the Selectmen opposing the Boltwood plan and requesting a townwide referendum on the issue.

The Selectmen have set Monday, November 27, as the date for the referendum, which will be voted upon in the seven regular precinct locations in town between the hours of 12 noon and 8 P.M.

Sunday's program, produced by WMUA commentator Ken Mosakowski, will examine the origin of the Boltwood Walk plan and weigh the arguments which have arisen for and against the project.

UMass students who are registered Amherst voters are especially urged to listen to this WMUA special at 8 P.M. Sunday.

Alumni Assoc. Elects Exec Board

UMass alumni elected three members of the Associate Alumni to four-year terms on the board of directors, and the board has re-elected a slate of officers to serve for one year.

The new directors are: Carolyn A. Nevins of Greenwich, Conn., class of 1970; Patti Aspinwall Smith of Boston, class of '69; and Claire Costa Blauer of West Newton, class of '61.

Continuing as president of the UMass-Amherst Alumni Association is Paul G. Marks of Framingham. Other officers are: Harold Fienman of Brookline, internal vice president; Lois E. Toko of Needham, external vice president; Robert A. Fitzpatrick of Amherst, treasurer; Lillian Moldaw Davis of Worcester, secretary; Dr. William C. Less of Newton Centre, regional vice president for Eastern Massachusetts; Stanley P. Chiz of Longmeadow, regional vice president for Western Massachusetts; and Anthony G. Chambers of Bloomfield, Conn., regional vice president for New York.

JERRY LEWIS TWIN CINEMAS

ADULTS Mon-Tues $1 All other times $1.75 CHILD All times 75¢

US RTE. 5 586-3209

Fri., Sat., Sun. Children's Matinee SANTA & HIS MAGIC FOUNTAIN 1 & 3 p.m. All Seats 75c

1 BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE Goldie Hawn (PG) 7 & 9 p.m.

2 EASY RIDER PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER (R) 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

WEDS. NIGHT $1,000,000 NIGHT

Free Lottery Ticket with each $1.75 admission. Student Discount — 50c off.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

MDC CLASSIFIED

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, evg. tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5309. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an Island in the sun, economically too...fly. Pan Am. Ellen 253-7661. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-8258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-0658. tf12-13

AUTOS FOR SALE

Moving, must sell 65 Mustang V8, auto., vinyl top, new battery, shock, exhaust, FM/AM, dependable driving, ask $480. Call Ray, 549-6600. tf11-22

VW Camper, 1970 red pop-top, rebuilt engine, new exhaust sys. Sleeps 3 adults and 2 children $2395, 256-8210. tf11-28

HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!! 66 PLYM. FURY, 8 CYL., A.T., LOOKS PRETTY GOOD & RUNS GREAT, BURNS NO OIL. A REAL BARGAIN AT $350. BARRY, 549-3626. tf11-22

HONEST AL. Ok the snow is on the ground, I've got to sell these junks. I mean JEWELS, before I can't see them. 65 Ford Wagon 280, V8, ps, auto. TURQUOISE! Gd. body, needs tires & battery $90. 65 Buick Special Wagon, V8, ps., pb., auto, gd. shocks & front end, passable tires, needs battery $90. 628-3294. tf11-16-16&11-22

EMPLOYMENT

Men Women — Work on a ship next summer! No exp. nec. Exc pay world travel. Send $2 for info. Seafax 2040-NEB, Port Angeles, Washington. tf11-22

MISCELLANEOUS

Hitchhikers! Rape, assault stopped by sprayer like Mace yet safer (Oleo Capsicum) easily carried, satisfaction guar. $2.98 — special. Box 81 N. Abington, MA. 02351. tf11-30

Five college flight to Europe during intersession. Two spaces available at reduced rates. Last chance today. Call 545-2710. tf11-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate starting Jan. 15, prefer grad. Rent is $50 per mo. & util. Call 323-7842 - Belchertown. tf11-22

Male grad. student needs roommate to share townhouse in S. Amherst. $115/mo. inc. util. Phone Frank at 253-9465. tf11-20-22 & 27-30

Fem. to share lg. bdrm. in 3 bdrm Puffton Vil., available Jan. 20, 1973, call days 253-9724, eve 549-0871. tf11-22

Senior needs 2 roommates for second semester, King Philip apts., 185 per mo. Call 665-3139. tf11-22

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-6099.

Looking for a 2 bedroom spacious apt. in the country. Fairly near Amherst. Will pay up to $165. Call Connie, 545-2550 days. tf11-30

LOST

Black key case 19th floor lounge J. Adams 11/15/72. Please call 546-8867, reward offered. tf11-22

Lost Dog! male Labrador/mix answers to "Rufus." Brown collar. Y'mouth, tag #1528. Please call Tom at 665-2803 REWARD! tf 11-22

ROOM WANTED

Graduate student, male, looking for quiet room in a house with other students. Call anytime after noon, 549-6615. tf11-22

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775. tf12-1

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 - bedrooms, 2-baths, large extra den. Large lot. Call 584-3428 Skibiski Realtors, Northampton. tf 11-23

FOR RENT

Room in house with students. Lvg. rm., kitch., den, and storage. 1 mi. from campus $62.50/mo. util. incl. Call David 253-7264. Start Jan. 1. tf12-1

Ski freaks house at Mt. Snow still needs 4 more people. Fireplace, etc. 5 areas in easy drive. $225 covers all. 549-6426, Scott. tf11-22

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstylings. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $2.00 per hour. 253-3001. tf12-13

HELP WANTED

Women with waist length hair or longer to model for photos. $10.00 per hour. Call Chopping Block, 26 Main St., 253-9293 or 253-9271. tf11-28

Cocktail waitresses needed at the Rusty Nail Inn. Call 665-4937. tf11-27

Wanted Waiter — Apply in person at The Jolly Bull Restaurant, Route 9, Hadley. tf11-30

Wanted — Bass 2 or Tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing waiter. Fri., and Sat., evenings. Call for audition — Jolly Bull Inc. 584-2700. tf11-30

ENTERTAINMENT

Pendrift definitely will appear at Quicksilver tonite, from 9 - 1. tf11-22

FOR SALE

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100, Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831. tf12-1

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list, on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. tf12-1

Nikon F w/Photomic meter. f/2 lens optional. Call 545-2550 Gib or Al. tf11-22

Hurry! Ski boots for sale cheap. Demo models reg. $180. Asking $50 or best offer. Lady's 7 1/2, men's 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11. Call 546-9846. tf11-22

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766. tf-sem.

Shakiee Products: Basic H-household cleaner, new concept toothpaste, proteinized shampoo 100% bio-degradable. Call Carol 253-2641. tf11-22

Skis-wooden 6 ft., Salomon bindings, like new, used bike Trappeur boots, sz 9, womens pile lined $60, or best offer. 253-5307 anytime. 12-1

SKIERS!!! BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF LADIES LACE BOOTS, PERFECT FOR BEGINNER OR INTERMEDIATE. SIZE 8, $15.00. 546-5440, KEEP TRYING. tf11-21-11-30

Men's sheepskin coat for sale. Large, in perfect condition, hardly ever worn. 256-8423, $65. tf11-22

Free catalog!! Rings and jewelry at special discount prices, send name and address to Gems, Box 578, No. Amherst, Mass. tf11-27

VW Engines, 1500 cc, '66 - '69, guaranteed. Complete or shortblock. 1200's also available. 1-267-2219. tf12-1

PERSONAL

Cheri & Jeff just got in from Alabama so don't give me no flim flam!, just put on the eggs & ham!. Squif. tf11-22

Happy Birthday Bonehead — Maintain, you are much appreciated — your Quonohogs. tf11-22

Pennsylvania huh? I love you Deb! — Massachusetts. tf11-22

To my 6 year enemy. Happy 18th Birthday. Love, The Snob. tf11-22

Left in car 1 knapsack Fri. Nov., 17. Contains clipboard, glasses, etc. Rode from I-91 to Chicopee. Please call Jeff Foltz at 545-6329 or leave message or take to 148 Russell St. (Rt. 9) Hadley. Important. Thanks. tf11-22

WANTED

Help to write research paper, due December. 253-7352. Remuneration. tf11-28

Students with class II license for spring semester. Apply room 434 SU phone 5-0056 or 5-2086. tf11-24

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Springfield around 10 p.m. to Amherst starting in January, please contact 1-583-8344 ask for Maria after 7 p.m. tf11-22

Ride needed to Springfield. 1 day a week from 2-3, any day but Mon. Also needed: ride back to UMass, at 5. Will share $. 546-6886. tf11-29

Palmer-Amherst, must arrive in Amherst 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. driver must be insured, will share expenses, call 253-7676, 9 - 1, Applewood School. tf11-30

Campus Carousel

VD Not A Problem...

By TONY GRANITE

50% OF COLLEGE AGE HAVE VD is the intelligence that comes from page one of the Trinidad (Colo) State JC **Trojan Tribune**.

According to a health officer of Las Aniams County there, "It has been estimated that one in two of the college crowd has gonorrhea."

•••

VENEREAL DISEASE NOT A PROBLEM AT EASTERN NEW MEXICO, according to a story buried on page three of the **Eastern News**. As well it should, since the lead paragraph reads, "'We don't have much of a problem here at Eastern with venereal disease (V.D.),' stated Jerry Heath, University physician. 'Most of our cases are those of gonorrhea'."

•••

AN EDITORIAL TITLED "Graduation Roulette" brings to light a problem that all college seniors will appreciate. According to **The Beacon** of the University of Portland (Ore), some seniors received on Oct. 2 the letters dated in early June that were to clarify their status with regard to being graduated.

Seems that some of the seniors discovered too late that they needed from 3 to 19 credit hours to be graduated in June 1973.

"Perhaps we should thank...for sending notices...it would have been more typical of them to conveniently delete your name from the graduation list."

•••

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK appeared, coincidentally, in abutting positions on page 7 of the **Michigan State News**: "Women find pleasure, profit at pumps" and "Ins-Outs of Sex Life - Manual bares facts."

•••

$50,000 REMODELING JOB FOR NEWSPAPER OFFICES of the **Minnesota Daily** is expected to be completed by Christmas for the 150 staffers who work in 3,500 sq. ft. of space in the basement of the Journalism Building.

A feature on the remodeling told readers that no public funds were being used to make the changes. The **Daily** decided there was enough money because of a decrease in production costs and an increase in advertising revenues.

•••

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT...the masthead of the student newspaper at a Columbus, O., campus proclaims that "**The Chimes** is owned by Capital University."

Free checking accounts with $100 minimum balance at Hampshire National Bank!

That's right—Hampshire National Bank has done away with service charges on personal checking accounts—just so long as you maintain a $100 minimum balance in your account.

The average cost of service charges is $15 to $20 a year. This is the cost that you'll save by maintaining a $100 minimum balance. Where else can $100 earn you that kind of money?

And it's easier to balance your checkbook, too! There's no service charge to remember to deduct. Just add your deposits and subtract your checks—that's the only bookkeeping necessary!

If your balance should drop below $100 in any month, you pay a $3 charge for that month.

This minimum balance checking account is offered to individuals only—not for business accounts.

Hampshire National Bank

Four Convenient Banking Locations

AMHERST ..... 33 East Pleasant St. • 549-1300

HADLEY ..... Route 9 Maple Sts. • 253-7321

SOUTH HADLEY ..... 5 College St. • 536-4291

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS ..... 30 Bridge St. • 536-4220

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Bright unique gifts will please Leo. Natives of this sign appreciate wrappings, packaging, the manner of presentation almost as much as the gifts them- ves. Shopping for Leo means theater tickets, subscriptions for magazines dealing with drama, books containing information about outstanding people. In buying gifts for this native, you will have a learning experience. Unusual wearing apparel, toilet articles also will fill the bill if the trademark spells quality.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on responsibility, property values, security in connection with home. Utilize past experience. Deal with older persons. Take time to be thorough. Get money's worth. Don't give up something for nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check spending schedule. Funds should be accounted for you have right to get more for your money. Protect ideas. Relatives, neighbors may be well meaning but you require expert advice. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New approach could result in profit. Stress originality, independence. You pay and collect. You put into effect lessons learned in past. You deal with Leo, and you know where you stand with member of opposite sex.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is such that you can trust hunch and judgment. Accept challenge, responsibility. You can advance if you press. Ensure security. Get something of value for efforts, services, product.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could gain through social function promoted by club, special group, organization. Co-operate in project aimed at raising funds for charity. Display humor, versatility. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on desires, ambitions. Close attention to details can bring goals closer to reality. Key is to be practical, yet flexible. Friend can provide needed information. Be receptive. Analyze what is received.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Be receptive to ideas. One you respect is a keen observer. Be ready for change, possibility of travel. Gemini individual could play key role. Review basic ambitions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with travel, special study, correspondence, long-distance calls. Family member has request which should be heeded. Domestic harmony is essential for ultimate progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are intrigued now with mystery, the occult. Key is to dig deep for answers. Reject the superficial. Question could arise concerning funds associated with mate, partner. Be concerned with facts, not rumors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain low profile. Let others show their hands. You gain now through careful observation. Be aware of public reactions. Special agreement is on agenda. Study fine print; read between lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who performs unique service could make special request. Accent is on health, work, practical issues. You finish project and could feel slightly let down. Key is pacing. Don't force or push.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative abilities are accented. You ar able to express yourself in unique manner. Imprint personality. Exude confidence. Young person could figure prominently. Strive for the new. Discard the outmoded.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own at relatively early age. Many consider you a visionary. But you are capable of transforming ideas into realities. Emotional bruise suffered this year is healing. If single, marriage is on horizon. Married or single, financial situation is due to improve.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self- revelation!)

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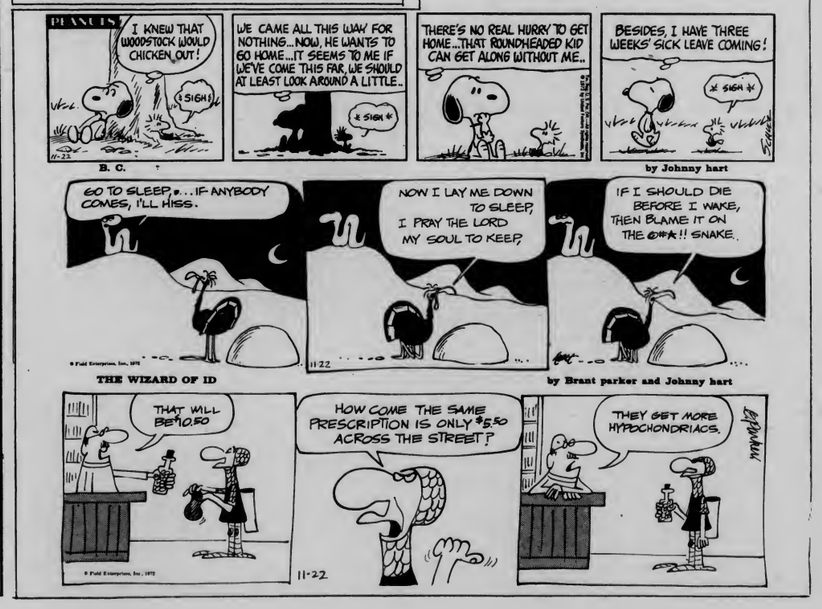

—Notices—

POETRY READING
All women interested in reading their poetry at the Everywoman's University during the week of Jan. 8, please contact Zoe Best (549-6446).

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting Mon., Nov. 27. Subject - dues & movies.

LOST
Folder containing vital notes and info on Armenian language and civilization classes. Lost by Professor outside of Herter Wed. night. If you have it, call Kevork (546-5047). Please, it's important.

FOUND
Small notebook left at SWAP - contains notes about conference, Math and philosophy. Call Coleen at 253-9957 after 5:00.

Spending too much time away—
Just can't take another day.
Maybe you think I've seen the world—
But I'd rather see my girl.
I'm goin' home— back home.
—Jagger-Richard

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Young sheep
5 Norse god
9 Skill
12 Brother of Jacob
13 Persian fairy
14 Fish eggs
15 Exists
16 Walk
18 Meadow
20 Pronoun
22 Spoken
24 Colorless
27 Pintail duck
29 Solo
31 Peer Gynt's mother
32 Crown
34 Decorate
36 Surgeon General (abbr.)
37 Related
39 Music: slowly
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Blackbird
44 Bring into line
45 Greek letter
47 Leave out
49 Sea eagle
50 Depression
52 Wife of Geraint
54 Decimeter (abbr.)
55 Pinch
57 Journey
59 Printer's measure
61 African antelope
63 Toward shelter
65 Slave
67 Be ill
68 Armed conflicts
69 Carry

DOWN
1 Hawaiian wreath
2 Absorb
3 Parent (colloq.)
4 Public vehicle (colloq.)
5 Musical drama
6 Leave
7 Negative prefix
8 Nothing
9 Macaw
10 Artificial language
11 Symbol for tellurium
17 Preposition
19 Man's nickname
21 River duck
23 Unit of Italian currency
25 Task
26 Go away!
27 Declared
28 Man's name
30 Opera by Verdi
33 Danish island
35 Masculine
38 Cupola
40 Encircle
43 Season
46 Cancel
48 Wesries
51 Note of scale
53 Roman gods
56 Animal's foot
58 Fondle
60 Born
61 A state (abbr.)
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Note of scale
66 Conjunction

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

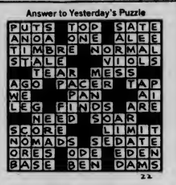

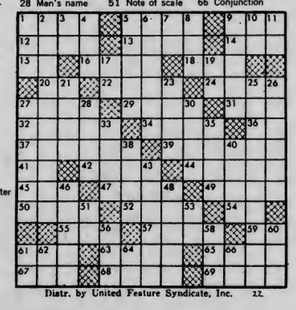

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22

Spurrier Gets Down To Basics

NEW YORK (AP)–Touchdowns are basically what football is all about. On Sunday, Steve Spurrier got down to basics.

The San Francisco quarterback threw for five of them to lead the 49ers to a 34-21 victory over the Chicago Bears.

His five touchdowns tied a San Francisco team record and boosted the 49ers back into a share of first place in the National Conference's West Division race.

It also earned him the selection Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Other nominees included quarterbacks Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota, Mike Phipps of Cleveland and Billy Kilmer of Washington and Miami running back Mercury Morris.

Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes, including bombs of 76, 70 and 66 yards, in the Vikings' 45-41 victory over Los Angeles and Phipps passed for one touchdown, ran for another, then moved the Browns, 40 yards on three plays in the final 52 seconds to set up Don Cockroft's field goal that beat Pittsburgh 26-24.

Kilmer passed for a pair of touchdowns in rallying the Redskins to a 24-13 victory over Atlanta and Morris rushed for 107 yards and scored two touchdowns, including the winner that carried the unbeaten Dolphins to a 28-24 triumph over the New York Jets.

Spurrier, a sixth-year pro from Florida, had to ride the bench for five years while John Brodie called the signals on the field. But earlier this season Brodie suffered an ankle injury and Spurrier got his chance.

And on Sunday, his fifth straight start, he got San Francisco off to a big lead with scoring strikes of two and 16 yards to tight end Ted Kwalick and a 43-yarder to wide receiver Gene Washington.

After Chicago got on the scoreboard, Spurrier countered with a nine-yard touchdown pass to running back Vic Washington. But the Bears kept coming, trimming the lead to 27-21 before Spurrier wrapped things up with a 64-yard pass play to running back Larry Schreiber. He wound up completing 17 of 27 for 275 yards.

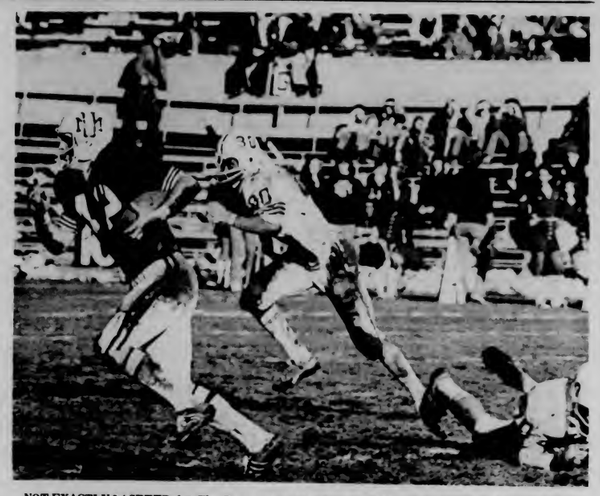

NOT EXACTLY 9.4 SPEED, but Tim Berra manages to snatch another Pennington pass against New Hampshire. While the Wildcats watched Steve Schubert, Berra gathered in six receptions in the romp. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Coraopolis Native Named

(AP) — "He is better at his position than Mike Reid, Ted Kwalick, Jack Ham and Franco Harris were at theirs," says Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

The object of Paterno's affection is quarterback John Hufnagel, who has guided the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions to a 24-2 record since winning a regular job in the middle of the 1970 season.

For the record, defensive tackle Reid, tight end Kwalick and linebacker Ham are starring in the National Football League after All-American careers at Penn State while running back Harris is one of this year's top NFL rookies.

Hufnagel can beat you either running or passing. Against West Virginia, he helped control the ball for more than 11 minutes of the final period by not throwing a pass but gaining 60 yards on the ground to set up a clinching field goal.

But when Maryland concentrated on stopping Penn State's running game, Hufnagel went to the air and passed for 290 yards in little more than three periods.

Last Saturday, he did it both ways as Penn State made it nine in a row by pulling away from stubborn Boston College in the second half for a 45-26 triumph. He completed 13 of 22 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns and carried eight times for 92 yards and two more scores.

For that performance, the 6-foot-1, 194-pound senior from Coraopolis, Pa., was named National College Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

In winning Back of the Week honors, Hufnagel beat out:

—Quarterbacks Ken Johnson of Colorado, Steve Stetson of Dartmouth and Steve Cockreham of Wyoming.

—Running backs Mitchell True of Pacific, Cliff Hoskins of Texas Tech, Anthony Davis of Southern California, Harold Henson of Ohio State, John King of Minnesota, Chris Linderman of Auburn, Nat Moore of Florida, Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, Woody Green of Arizona State, Bob Hitchens of Miami, Ohio, Puddin Jones of Houston, Billy Meyers of Richmond, Carlester Crumpler of East Carolina and Ernie Dubose of Tampa.

—Flanker Danny Buggs of West Virginia.

—Defensive backs Bruce Henley of Rice and Neville Files of South Carolina.

Southern Cal On Top

(AP)–Unbeaten Southern California and Alabama, 1-2 in The Associated Press poll, are idle this week while pointing to tough traditional closing opponents but lively shakeups are possible among the other top-ranking college football teams.

The only other major unbeaten power, Michigan, rated No. 3, plays ninth-ranked Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for the Big Ten title and a bid to the Rose Bowl while No. 4 Oklahoma and No. 5 Nebraska clash at Lincoln, Neb., in a battle of Big Eight giants.

Penn State, No. 6, meets comeback Pittsburgh; Texas, No. 7, is host to Texas A&M; Louisiana State, No. 8, plays Florida while Auburn, No. 10, is idle, preparing for the big game with Alabama on Dec. 2.

Southern Cal's final date in Los Angeles, also Dec. 2, is with always formidable Notre Dame, with a young team that is just beginning to mature.

There will be another poll after the Dec. 2 games with the final poll to determine the national championship scheduled after the New Year's Day bowl games.

Powerful Southern Cal remained a solid favorite as the No. 1 college team in the country this week after an impressive 24-7 shellacking of UCLA, seen on national television.

The Trojans collected 44 of the 50 first place votes cast by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters and led with 988 points. Points are awarded on a graduating 20-1816, etc., basis.

Alabama, which like Southern Cal has 10 victories without a defeat, continued in second place with four first place votes and a point total of 744. The Tide smashed Virginia Tech last week 52-13.

The other first place vote went to Michigan, which held third place despite a narrow 9-6 victory over Purdue. Rounding out the Top Ten were Oklahoma, Nebraska, Penn State, Texas, Louisiana State, Ohio State and Auburn, in that order, with Notre Dame, Tennessee, Colorado, UCLA and North Carolina standing ready at positions 11 through 15 to move in when one of the leaders falters.

Delaware No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Delaware won its fifth straight Lambert Cup as the top Division II college football team in the East, the selection committee announced Tuesday.

The Blue Hens, who finished their season with a 10-0 record, were the unamimous choice for the honor, as they had been in all eight weeks of preliminary balloting.

Delaware, which has won the Cup eight times, received a perfect 80 points from the eight-member panel.

Bridgeport, which also had a 10-0 season and 20 straight victories in the past two years, was second with 72 points. Middlebury, 8-0, was third, followed by Williams, Amherst, Bucknell, Northeastern, West Chester, American International and Trinity and Vermont which were tied for 10th.

Hull Sits, Attorneys Appeal

HOUSTON (AP)–Bobby Hull's attorneys filed an appeal Tuesday of a Circuit Order barring Hull from playing with the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, but Hull sat out the Jets' game at Houston Tuesday night.

Circuit Judge Francis T. Delaney in Chicago issued an order Monday restraining Hull from playing with the Jets until the WHA posts a $2.5 million bond with the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia.

Lawrence Eiger, one of Hull's lawyers, asked the Illinois Appellate Court Tuesday for an emergency hearing to have the order issued by Delaney dissolved.

Hull announced shortly before the Winnipeg-Houston game that, "In view of the fact the appellate court of Illinois will probably take action tomorrow, on the advice of my attorney, I find it best for all concerned not to participate in tonight's game..."

Hull jumped from the National Hockey League Chicago Black Hawks to the WHA Winnipeg team in July. He reportedly signed a $2.75 million contract. However, he missed the first month of the initial WHA season awaiting a ruling on several lawsuits filed concerning his status and the status of other former NHL players.

Then, two weeks ago, U.S. District Court Judge A. Leon Higginbotham cleared the way for Hull to play. However, Higginbotham ordered that a $2.5 million bond be posted by noon Monday by the WHA to protect the NHL Chicago club against any damages resulting from the loss of Hull in the event Higginbotham's ruling was overturned.

Delaney's ruling, based on an appeal by the Black Hawks, did not overturn Higginbotham's decision to let Hull play. His ruling was that the league had failed to comply with the bond requirement.

NFL Countdown
4 Weeks To Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — "George Allen built the Redskins around fellows he could count on," veteran Washington linebacker Jack Pardee was saying. "Some of us just happen to be a little too old."

Pardee is a battle-scarred 36. The 15-year man from Texas A&M came along in 1971 when Allen moved east from the Los Angeles Rams to return the Redskins to power.

"Many of us have played on both winning and losing clubs," he said. "We learned way back that winning is more fun."

Washington whipped Atlanta 23-14 Monday night for its seventh straight, the most extended Redskin streak since 1942 when capital town won its last National Football League title.

The 'Skins erased a 10-0 Falcon lead on two touchdown bullets by Billy Kilmer, age 32, to stay one game ahead of world champion Dallas with a 9-1 record.

"Now the pressure's on Dallas for Thursday," said Allen. "We'll just sit back and watch."

The Cowboys, 8-2, can't seem to catch up in the National Conference Eastern Division despite having the third best NFL record behind the Redskins and those 10-0 marvels from Miami.

Dallas faces NFC West co-leader San Francisco, 5-4-1, in a Thanksgiving Day matchup at Texas Stadium. The same day, the New York Jets, 6-4, try to stay alive as the American Conference wild card against the Lions, also 6-4, at Detroit.

Washington's next barrier is Green Bay, a 7-3 club that leads both Detroit and rampaging Minnesota by a single game in the NFC Central. That comes Sunday at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Miami had locked up the AFC East, clinching the first of eight NFL playoff slots, but the other five divisions remain highly competitive with four weeks remaining.

In the NFC East, it's strictly a Washington-Dallas showdown with their head-on meeting scheduled Dec. 9 at Texas Stadium.

In the NFC Central, Green Bay's 7-3 mark is best, but the Vikings have won four straight with the coming week offering the chance of another divisional scramble.

If Green Bay loses to Washington, the Lions and Vikes have a chance to make it a three-way deadlock. Minnesota, however, faces a tough number on the road at Pittsburgh.

In the NFC West, Atlanta lost its 24-hour lead Monday night. The Falcons, 5-5, are a scant half game behind Los Angeles and San Francisco with the Rams meeting New Orleans this week while Atlanta plays Denver and the 49ers take on Dallas.

Miami's runaway gang plays for fun against St. Louis next Monday night. The Dolphins have a chance to become the first unbeaten club since the 1942 Chicago Bears.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh and Cleveland are tied at 7-3 with the Steelers hosting the Vikings and the Browns at home against Buffalo.

In the AFC West, Oakland has an unusually fat 1-1/2 game bulge on Kansas City.

Wes Retires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wes Parker, Golden Glove first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers, announced his retirement Tuesday to "lead a more settled life."

Parker, who was 33 on Nov. 13, signed a letter requesting the Dodgers to place him on the voluntary retired list, left on a holiday trip and asked the National League club to release a statement, which said in part:

"My main reason for concluding my career is to allow myself time to enjoy the many interests which I have in life while I'm still young. The desire to lead a more settled life is another contributing factor."

Boston College Comes West...

By EARLE BARROLL

Perhaps the best way to describe what UMass and Boston College is all about would be to reprint the verbal barbs of the Eagle journalists on one side of the line and then talk to a UMass student. Censorship of course would be the preferred form of action.

It's no secret, and actually it has been out in the open in one form or another that there is no lost love between these two schools, especially this year when the New England polls have stirred up the dander of the Eagles, B.C. is 3-6 with their national schedule, and UMass has been making more noise than usual with a 7-2 record and a bid to the Boardwalk Bowl.

But, alas, all these words and emotions can finally be laid to rest on Saturday as verbiage turns to action at Alumni Stadium when Boston College comes to battle the Minutemen with the emphasis on battle. Game time is 1 p.m.

Already, ticket manager Wally Novak is expecting upwards of 18,000 plus for this game and with a long range weather forecast that calls for excellent conditions that figure could soar as high as 20,000. The Stadium record is 18,900 and the largest turnout this season was 17,500 at the UConn game.

Head football coach Dick MacPherson has a great deal of respect for Boston College as does his Minutemen.

"This is definitely the finest football team we'll play all year," said MacPherson in referring to an Eagle team that has played the likes of Penn State, Air Force, Navy, Tulane and Georgia Tech.

"Our program is geared to the New England level of competition whereas B.C.'s is geared to a national level," Mac went on to say, "And like the Harvard game this is the type of game that the students of UMass would gladly pay to come out and see."

When one speaks or reads of Boston College the names of Gary Marangi, Mike Esposito, Phil Bennett, Mel Briggs and captain Dave Bucci comes to mind. They represent the Eagle offensive machine (400 total yds. vs. Penn State). Their efforts concentrate mostly within the confines of Esposito (over 100 yards vs. Penn State) and Bennett running at the Minutemen and Marangi throwing to Briggs (9.3 speed) and Bucci.

For the Minutemen, "We'll have to play our game," MacPherson emphasized, which probably means an effort superior to that at Harvard game.

But, Mac was quick to point out on a final note, "The most important thing about this game is that as a head coach this one is easy to coach, because our people want it so bad. The motivation is built in."

And less you forget, the date was October 17, 1972 and this is what the Eagle Eye had to say about the UMass football team and the entire University:

"Will the New England sportswriters know what to do this week? Will they continue to hail the University of Massachusetts as the region's top football team or will they start to look at the results of records and rightfully tab Boston College as the cream of New England? We kind of doubt it though. The New England football poll is an absurdity anyway. You can't rank B.C. with small-time colleges that play football in NE. It looks like the Aggies will stay undefeated until their windup clash with BC up in Amherst."

Undefeated, no. But motivated, yes.

...As Minutemen Accept Bowl Bid

By MARTY KELLEY

For the first time since 1964, the University of Massachusetts football team will attend a major small college Bowl. Chancellor Randolph Bromery, representing the Executive Committee Board of Trustees, informed Athletic Director Frank McInerney by phone at 11 a.m. yesterday that the Trustees had approved and had accepted Monday's Bowl bid.

UMass will meet an opponent to be named later in the 1972 Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Dec. 9th. Top candidates to oppose Massachusetts at Atlantic City, will either be Delaware University, the nation's number one small college team and Mid-Atlantic champs with a 10-0 record or Tennessee Tech, 10-1.

"Accepting this Bowl bid, said Athletic Director Frank McInerney, fulfills one of the many goals of sports. It provides the students with a rallying point around their team. We can all go to Atlantic City and have some fun. Now we have an opportunity so that friends and the surrounding community can all share in our pride."

One of the reasons that figured quite prominently in the University's acceptance was the fact that the school will be assured of breaking even concerning Bowl finance. "We're not going to make money, but under no circumstances will we lose money," said McInerney.

Assistant Athletic Director Bob O'Connell, who has been working feverishly the last few days computing costs assured that a break-even point will be reached. Said O'Connell, "Based on the last couple of years and the fact that the TV package this year is greater than that of last year, we feel very confident that the net receipts will be sufficient to offset the costs."

Last year the Television package for the small college Bowls amounted to 180,000. This year there is TV increase to 240,000

which increases the amount of profit since the TV rights and the gate receipts of the four Bowls (Boardwalk, Pecan, Grantland Rice, and Camellia) are thrown into a pool and the eight participating schools as well as the NCAA get proportioned shares.

It is not known the exact cut allocated to the NCAA, but the eight participants are all given alike shares. Two years ago the divided share for all the participating teams came to $17,123.92. A year ago, although official statistics in the "Annual NCAA Reports" won't be published until January, it is a known fact that equal share came to $18,537. With the increased TV revenue and with average or better gate performances at the four Bowls this year, the University of Massachusetts stands an excellent chance of perhaps being cut in on a Boardwalk share of near 20,000.

Frank McInerney went on to say that the Bowl Committee supplies a low fixture for transportation, meals, and lodging, and although it is difficult to estimate our financial cover, he did say that "we just don't have the money to pay the bills that would exceed our share."

If Delaware is not selected and per chance Tennessee Tech is, then a monetary problem that would detract from University profits from the Bowl would then be created. It would cost the Boardwalk Bowl Committee more to transport say the Tennessee team to the Boardwalk than it would Delaware, a native New Jersey team. Since the transportation money takes away from the balance for the eight participating teams, UMass would lose money. The closer the team to the Bowl site, the better the profits for all participating teams.

"Now we have no way of estimating what our share will be," said O'Connell. "We have no idea how the other Bowls are going to sell at the gate. All we know is that the TV package for all the games this year will be $60,000 fatter."

"Now we have no way of estimating what our share will be," said O'Connell. "We have no idea how the other Bowls are going to sell at the gate. All we know is that the TV package for all the games this year will be $60,000 fatter."

Such an ideal financial situation for the Boardwalk Bowl Committee was created last year. With nearby Delaware meeting C.W. Post, the transportation costs were quite minimal.

The last time a sporting event really aroused the university campus was back in 1970, when in March of that year Julius Erving marched the Redmen and 7,000 students to the balconies of Madison Square Garden for the first of two NIT bids in the new decade.

Massachusetts will finish its regular season this Saturday at Alumni against Boston College for the New England Championship. If the Yankee Conference champs defeat the Eagles, a possible shot at the nation's number one spot for small colleges could very well be at stake in the December 9th Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City.

The attraction before a probable crowd of 12,000 will be staged indoors at Convention Center, with the odd fact that the contest will be played not only before an Eastern Regional ABC TV audience, but on regular grass as well.

Notice

All recreational activity facilities requiring supervision will be closed from 3:30 p.m. on Wednesay, Nov. 22 to Monday, Nov. 27.

Yesterday's sportshead was Houston Astro Cesar Cedeno.

Bill Ballou

Gone, But Not Forgotten

Carlton fisk's unanimous selection as American League Rookie-of-the-Year made me think of Don Schwall, the Sox' last Rookie phenom. Trying to trace Don's path as he went from the Sox to Pittsburgh to God only knows where got me thinking about some other once immortal Sox. Where have you gone.....?

RIP REPULSKI--I rmember when Rip came to the Sox in 1960 and in his first time at bat hit a pinch grand slam. His next time up he hit a pinch two-run homer. He then became a regular. Tom Yawkey gave him a raise and he was never heard from again.

PUMPSIE GREEN--The first black man ever to play for the Sox. Pumpsie was the first in a long line of no-hit, no-field second baseman the Bosox tried before coming up with Chuck Schilling. Last time anyone heard from Pumpsie he was pouring cement in Tel Aviv.

ED CONNOLLY--The pride and joy of Pittsfield, Ed's a UMass grad. Was the 93rd in the succession of "new Mel Parnell's" the Sox used until they came up with Dick Stigman. He wasn't as bad as his 4-11 record in 1965 would indicate. Is alive and hiding in Nicaragua (waiting for McMahon and Flanagan).

LU CLINTON--Achieved baseball immortality in the early sixties when he became the only man ever to kick a ball into the stands for a home run. Was trying to make a shoestring catch at the time. Last punter cut by Pats before they acquired Pat Studstill.

BOB TILLMAN--Gained fame in mid-sixties by gunning a throw off the forehead of John Wyatt, who at the time was pitching for the Sox. He was allegedly aiming for second base. Wyatt was unhurt. Tillman is now a professional skeet-shooter.

GENE CONLEY--Really not a bad pitcher, but he had an annoying penchant for travel. Also played pro basketball for the Celtics. He now runs a rent-a-car service in Tel Aviv.

GEORGE SMITH--Another in the long line of second basemen after Chuck Schilling. George once hit a grand slam homer in a game the Sox won 10-0. He was 3-4 opening day of the 1966 season, 3-400 after that. He now makes cough drops in Poughkeepsie.

BOB SADOWSKI--Bob was acquired from the Atlanta (or was it Milwaukee?) Braves along with Dan Osinski for a new tarpaulin and a bag of lime. Bob once pitched a five-inning shutout but was forced to leave the game with a tired arm. When last heard from he was teaching penmanship in Paraguay.

ROMAN MEJIAS--Roman is everybody's favorite trivia name. Came from Houston sporting a .285 average, but his averages for two years with the Sox didn't add up to that much. Won a toboggon at Cape Cod day once and thought it was a picnic table. Roman is now a lumberjack in Arizona.

RUSS NIXON--Another one of the Sox' great catchers, Nixon was traded from Cleveland in 1960 for Sammy White. As he left, Russ told the fans, "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more." But White refused to report and Nixon had to go back to Ohio. Two months later he was back with the Red Sox. Russ is now a real estate magnate in the Key Biscayne area.

HERB PLEWS--The worst ballplayer the Red Sox ever owned. Herb played one inning for the Sox way back in the early sixties, making three errors and striking out with two men on base. Herb is slated to direct the war effort in Vietnam after the truce is signed.

RAY BOONE--Greatest pinchhitter in baseball history until he came to the Red Sox. Ray was the man the Sox used to insure Mike Higgins he would be able to beat the late afternoon traffic. Boone was the originator of the term "rally-stopper". Ray is now in a rest home.

MIKE FORNIELES--Mike kept 'em coming back for more. Was one of the few relievers in baseball who could take a five run lead and turn it into a seat-squirmer. In his later years, when his arm got weak the Sox turned him into a starter. At last word Mike was pitching in the Boston Park League.

MIKE HIGGINS, BILLY JURGES, JOHNNY PESKY, BILLY HERMAN ad nauseum--All these great names helped immeasurably to build the Boston Baseball tradition. Higgins is now dead after serving a jail term for running down four construction workers. Jurges is now a baseball executive in Greenland. Pesky is the nation's most famous cheerleader. Herman is professional pitch and putt player.

BC-UMass on WMUA

PEIL PENNINGTON is going to have to have a big day against Boston College if the Minutemen hope to win. WMUA will be at the game starting at 12:45. Kent Best and Don Gorski will be behind the mikes to bring you all the action. Tune in to WMUA, 91.1 FM on Saturday and listen to the "Massachusetts Bowl". (Photo by George Withers)

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 54 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1972

Although it took some 60 years, the Minutemen ran at, over, and through the Eagle...History was recorded at the Stadium and as the Eagle was felled at the wrong end of the Pike, 20,000 partisans came back to witness...And as the "Aggies" brought respectability to New England football, Paul Metallo silenced Bell at Chestnut Hill forever...(MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Mandatory Language, Rhetoric Out Of Favor

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

UMass undergraduates favor the abolition of the rhetoric and language requirements by a 3 to 1 margin according to a Project Pulse poll released last week.

209 undergraduates, randomly selected by computer were contacted by Project Pulse, the campus polling organization on Tuesday, November 14, eleven days after the Faculty Senate defeated a motion from their Academic Matters Committee to abolish the rhetoric requirement.

Of the 209 students selected only 141 were actually contacted. Three of those declined to cooperate. Pulse asked the students six questions, two about the rhetoric requirement and four about the language requirement.

61% of those contacted did not want the rhetoric requirement, 24% did and 16% had no opinion.

The breakdown on the language requirement question was much the same; 4% "strongly favored" and 16% "somewhat favored" its retention. 36%, "somewhat opposed" and 33%, "strongly opposed" the requirement. 13% had no opinion.

50% of the students polled who had taken rhetoric courses said they did not feel it had improved their writing or speaking abilities; 35% thought the requirement had, 7% didn't know and 15% hadn't taken any rhetoric courses.

51% felt the language requirement was not a benefit to their education in the long run, 39% felt it was and 10% had, "no opinion at this time".

Only 8% thought the language requirement should be continued in its present form. 43% felt it should be "altered to become less stringent". 3% thought it should become more stringent and 38% thought it should be dropped altogether. 9% had no opinion.

28% said their opinion about the language requirement came from personal experience, 15% said their opinion was formed from, "ideas about the principles under which the requirement operates". 43% said their decision came from a, "mixture of these choices," 6% were not sure and 9% had no opinion.

The proposal for a survey of students on the rhetoric issue was submitted by Nick Apostola, Chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee. The questions on the language requirement were added by Pulse because, according to their report, "of their related nature."

The drive by Apostola's committee to end the rhetoric requirement began in February of 1972 with a meeting between the committee and according to Apostola, "a member of people directly involved with the Rhetoric Program." These people included Malcolm Sillars, head of the program, and Joseph Frank, Head of the English Department.

That meeting led to an evaluation of the program, issued by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee in September, which recommended ending rhetoric as a requirement and the creation of optional writing and speech labs.

The Academic Affairs Committee voted to abolish the requirement, as did the Student Senate. The report then went to the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee, which voted in October 14-0-1 to end the Rhetoric Requirement.

However, the Faculty Senate, after an hour and a half debate decided, on a voice vote, to overturn the Academic Matters report and keep the rhetoric requirement.

The issue is being appealed to the Board of Trustees Committee on Faculty and Educational Policy by Larry Ladd, Student Government Association President and a member of the Board of Trustees.

On The Inside:

•Nixon Meets Kissinger *see page four*

•RSO Office Intruded *see page three*

'Aggies' Show Eagles

By EARLE BARROLL

Unless you were in some other world on Saturday (and then again maybe you were), the utter shock, but intense pride of UMass' stunning (???), yet brilliant 28-7 humiliation of the Boston College football team is still with you today. If not that, then perhaps the hangover from the celebrations thereafter.

But, whatever it was or is, it happened. And so for the good people of Delaware who turned down a Boardwalk Bowl game with the Minutemen for reasons ranging from boredom to the opposition's inferiority, you get a UMass-B.C. game film (in black and white of course) to ask yourselves "why?".

And for the good people of Chestnut Hill you have the privilege of living for the next year at least with the thought of some "Aggies" from Western Mass not only knocking off your freshmen rather handily, but also the varsity to boot. (P.S.—For the Eagle's Eye, crow is pretty cheap in Beantown).

To measure the impact of this victory the first of UMass in 60 years, in dollars and cents, recruits and things of this nature is out of the question--for now. Rather, emotions and intangibles, that's what it's all about.

For retired UMass A.D. Warren McGuirk, who incidentally was captain of the B.C. squad of 1928, it was being carried off the field by the Minutemen. For President Robert Wood, Chancellor Bromery and speaker of the House David Bartley (former UMass hoopster of the late 50's) it was joining the team in their moment of jubilation in the UMass lockerroom.

And for the legions of UMass fans who stormed en masse to Alumni Stadium (the attendance was a record 20,000 plus) it was beating B.C. and for them that was more than enough.

As head coach Dick MacPherson said after the game, "Our students wanted this one so bad. The team just went out and got it for them and that's what we're in the business for."

It wasn't just the mere fact that UMass defeated Boston College that has spawned this reaction. It's the manner in which they neatly dismantled the Eagles, that has. It was a complete, unadulturated domination by the Minutemen that period by period destroyed the mystique of Boston College.

"I could say so much to the Boston people," linebacker Tim Edwards demanded after the game. "And no matter what they say in the papers, we did not eke out a victory over B.C. We beat them period.

"They might say things about

(Continued on P. 16)

In a recent photograph taken in Waco, Texas, Ellington Darden, a Florida State Ph.D, works out in a mud bath with Melanie Stewart of Daytona Beach, Fla., a former FSU majorette. Darden believes in exercising in a vat full of squishy mud. He says it is the secret to a strong and healthy body. (AP)

Jones Is New Superintendent Of Belchertown State School

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

BELCHERTOWN--Dr. William Jones, 38, will take over today as the new superintendent of the troubled Belchertown State School in the wake of three separate fatal accidents at the institution.

Jones, of Norwalk, Conn., is the fourth superintendent to serve at the school in two years, and is a successor for Dr. Roland A. Nagle, who announced his resignation as superintendent on June 12 effective Sept. 2 after serving for a year in his capacity.

The latest death at the school occurred Friday night when Christopher Adams, 18, choked to death of asphyxiation due to food inhalation.

Earlier last week a young woman wandered away and died in the woods on the school grounds from exposure and later a man was reported to have bled to death after swallowing an open safety pin.

In another incident, a 16-year-old resident of the state school suffered a broken leg when he fell 18 feet from a second floor window in G building.

There are no screens on any of the windows in the building despite the fact that the Belchertown Friends Association have been pressing for screens since last May when a resident fell from a second floor window in D building and suffered a broken pelvis.

Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends Association, said: "The recent tragedies point out once again that there is a complete lack of staff and money" for the institution.

These recent incidents at the school, he said, will be implemented into the parents' court suit against the state as further examples of the "incompetence and unresponsiveness" of the Dept. of Mental Health.

Ricci is the father of a resident at the school, and is the leading figure of a suit that was filed last February in U.S. District Court charging the Dept. of Mental Health with negligence in the care of residents at the school.

Boston Atty. Beryl Cohen, the attorney for the parents in their suit, said: "It's just shocking to believe that we described these situations a year ago, and there just hasn't been any administrative action taken for the well being of the 1,000 residents at Belchertown."

Meanwhile, Ricci has asked Commissioner John Keogh of Public Safety for an investigation into why the search was "called-off" for Miss Linda J. Buchanan, 25, who was found dead of exposure Monday at 8:40 a.m.

State and local police called off the search for Miss Buchanan at 10:30 p.m. Sunday because of what they termed bad weather conditions. Miss Buchanan is believed to have wandered into the surrounding dense woods at 12:30 that afternoon.

Jones was appointed superintendent after the Board of Directors of the Belchertown Friends Association endorsed his candidacy under two provisions.

The two provisions, which were accepted by the Dept. of Mental Health included:

1. "The shoddy selection process that presented the lone candidate Jones and was conducted in a crisis atmosphere in a desultory manner, shall never again be permitted in Massachusetts."

2. Superintendent-elect Jones shall be evaluated yearly according to established, objective and subjective criteria."

Voters To Decide Future Of Boltwood

By MDC STAFF

The future of the Boltwood Walk Plan, the proposed redevelopment area in the center of Amherst, will be decided by town residents in a special vote today.

Polls will be open at all Amherst precincts from 12 PM until 8 PM today.

Boltwood Walk is a plan proposing the construction of a multi-purpose complex near the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets in Amherst. The plan currently includes three multi-story 150 unit condominiums primarily for the elderly, a new nursing home, several commercial facilities, a community health center, a senior center and a recreational facility with a double gymnasium.

The Amherst Redevelopment Authority, sponsors of the plan, have held a number of meetings in recent weeks with area businessmen and others who are objecting to the plan. The ARA currently plans to tear down the Boys Club Building, along with a few private businesses as part of the Boltwood construction. The Boys Club will supposedly be relocated somewhere within the Boltwood Walk Complex.

All registered voters in Amherst are eligible to vote today. Precinct 1 is located in the North Amherst Parish Hall, Precinct 2 (SW dorms) at the Fire Station, Precinct 3 (Central, Quad, Orchard Hill) at Odd Fellows Hall, Precinct 4 at the Masonic Hall, Precinct 5 at the Old Junior High, Precinct 6 at Munson Memorial Library, and Precinct 7 (Sylvan) at the Auction Gallery on Rte. 116.

Questionnaire To Evaluate Bus Service

By ERNIE ROTMAN

There is relief in store for those commuters now spending vast amounts of money in the process of driving to classes.

UMass now has funds coming in to be used for bus transportation. A new bus system for people residing in the Amherst-Sunderland area will be in service by February. This system will run continually each weekday.

Since this service is mainly for student use, it has been deemed wise by those in charge to get student and faculty opinions on how the buses should be run. A questionnaire will be given by telephone to a random selection of staff faculty and students in an attempt to acquire and evaluate enough information to make the new bus service a useful and efficient one. The questionnaire will be both factual and opinionated. Examples of what is to be asked include: "What is your present pattern of getting to class from home?", "Would you change this pattern if buses were conveniently located and operated?". The results of these responses will be used to set up the bus schedule and the locations of the bus stops.

With this new system, it is hoped that commuters won't have to go through all the parking and driving hassles.

The telephone questionnaire will be given from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on November 28 and December 5.

WMUA To Examine Amherst Town Government, Students

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" program will examine the structure of the Amherst town government and its relationship to the large bloc of students registered to vote in the community.

Ken Mosakowski's guests on tonight's live, 60-minute program will be members of a newly-formed coalition of students and non-students who feel that town government can be improved and made more responsive to the concerns of all residents.

The group, which calls itself the "New Politics Coalition," is seeking to run candidates for the 1973 Town Meeting and possibly some town-wide offices. At present, only three of Amherst's 236 town meeting members are full-time students, although students now make up about 20% of the town's registered voters.

TWO ASSISTANT MANAGERS

needed for Student Senate

Lecture Note Program

Must be undergraduate and be able to put in over 20 hours/wk.

Please bring resume to Robert Chiller the wk. of Nov. 27, 1972.

No experience necessary but it will help.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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WJS

Detective Sgt. Frank Nazzel lifts a "good set" of fingerprints from a window of the RSO office, which was broken into during the holiday weekend. (MDC photo by George Withers.)

RSO Office Break A Mystery

By ROBERT SCHEIER

An unknown person or persons broke into the RSO (Recognized Student Organizations) office sometime over the weekend, but RSO authorities say it's too early to tell what (if anything) was taken.

"The money and keys that were in the office are still there," said Bud Demers, RSO accountant located in the basement of the campus center.

A brief check of the area showed no typewriters or other equipment missing, he said.

Tiles in open rooms outside the closed RSO offices were broken or pushed aside, with roof tiles inside the offices pushed in. Fragments of the tiles both inside and outside the RSO offices lay on the floor and on desks.

Members of the Security Department were photographing the area and taking fingerprints Sunday night.

Demers said Stanley Burns, night supervisor at the Campus Center, called the Security Department about 4:15 Sunday afternoon about the break.

"It could have happened anytime between Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon," said Dan Quinlan, building supervisor for the campus center.

A Security Dept. spokesman said the intruders had attempted to crawl through one spot where they forced entry through the roof files, but were stopped by a pipe.

They then apparently forced entry at the second spot and crawled into the office, he said.

Quinlan said there was a "slim chance" the night supervisor (who sits at the front desk of the area to provide information about activities in the campus center) was on duty when the break occurred.

"People have done this sort of thing just to get their coats," he added.

Paul Hamel, chairman of the student senate finance committee, said the intruders may have wanted to use the RSO phones to make long distance phone calls.

If You're From Mass. And Proud Of It...

By BOB SCHEIER

For anyone who is proud of Massachusett's record of being one of two jurisdictions in the country that voted for Sen. George McGovern for President, a UMass senior has the perfect gift: a bumper sticker saying so.

Robert A. Marchand, a senior and business major living in Amherst, is selling bumper stickers which say "McGovern-We Voted For Peace,", "McGovern-President of Massachusetts," and "Massachusetts-Nixon's Penal Colony."

Marchand says he printed about 700 of the stickers, and sold 400 of them in two days in the Campus Center.

"I have access to a press," he said, adding that he would not disclose where the press was. "One of my trades is that I'm a printer."

The stickers sell for 35 cents each, or three for a dollar, which Marchand makes for about a three cent profit per sticker.

"It's not much, but it adds up if you sell a lot of them," he continued.

He says "if the interest is there," he will print up more when the current batch runs out.

Almost all of the stickers he has sold have been bought by students, he estimates, "but a few older people have bought them, too."

Earlier this month, the student senate considered a motion to print 25,000 bumper stickers and buttons saying "I voted in Massachusetts and I'm proud of it."

The motion was defeated as supporters claimed the stickers and buttons would be collectors items in ten years, a pitch Marchand also uses with his customers.

Marchand says he made up the sayings himself, and claims he came up with the idea on his own, not as a result of the senate debate.

"It's just like selling wallets or anything else people sell here," he added, waving a hand at tables selling jewelry, wallets, belts, and other products in the campus center. "I'm trying to make enough for tuition next year."

The next bumper sticker he says he will print would be intended for home use and would read, "Massachusetts-We didn't vote for that son-of-a-bitch."

Addition

The following was omitted accidentally by the writer of Wednesday's cover story about the Trustee meeting:

—Associate Deans Atron Gentry and Earl Seidman of the School of Education were granted tenure by the Board.

—President Wood indicated during the press conference that there would be cost overruns for the construction of UMass-Worcester.

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Madhatter Holyoke
Listening Post Amherst Northampton
The Music Man Westfield
Music City Eastfield Mall Bay State West

International Smorgasbord At Hampden

In a departure from previous policy, the Southwest Dining Commons has agreed to permit the International Club's smorgasbord to take place in Hampden Dining Commons from 5:30 to about 7:30 next Saturday evening, December 2. As reported in the **Collegian** editorial page on November 22, the smorgasbord will permit ticket-holders to sample foods from countries including Peru, China, Venezuela, Nigeria, India, Ethiopia, Armenia and Denmark.

Glenn Mangurian, Recreation Coordinator for Southwest, explained that "we really wanted to see this event happen, and have been able to negotiate with the Food Services people an arrangement whereby UMass professional cooks will supervise the food preparation by volunteers from different countries, to make sure that no one gets hurt using the massive equipment and that the food content in various dishes meets UMass standards."

In addition to the food being offered at $1.50 per person, the December 2 event will include other music and entertainment, possibly a live Armenian band and international folk dancing led by Steve Rausch of Amherst College, an organizer of the regular Friday night folk dances at Smith College.

Mangurian commented that if the December 2 smorgasbord is a success, other such events might be held every couple of months in Southwest after the January intersession.

According to the International Club's Provisional Board, which is sponsoring the gastronomic event in Hampden Dining Commons together with Mangurian, admission on Saturday night will be by pre-sold ticket only.

Tickets are available all week at the Foreign Student Office (Whitmore 239), and at a table in the Campus Center lobby from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets cost $1.50 for four servings from the array which will include fish, chicken, beans, plantains, bread, salads, soup and pastries - prepared in ways not usually found on the UMass campus.

Children 12 and under will be admitted for a dollar.

STAR WILL BE ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 14, 1972 JANUARY 30, 1973

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Kathy MacKinnon, Personnel Director

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In The Nation And The World

Time To Tell Score?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The interruption in the Paris peace talks may mean the United States has decided to tell South Vietnam no more concessions can be gained on its behalf, some administration sources say.

If the talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho had reached an insurmountable barrier, the negotiations would have been broken off indefinitely as in the past, not rescheduled for Dec. 4, the sources stated Sunday.

They listed several factors leading to the conclusion that the interruption was sought by Kissinger in order to pass the word to Saigon that nothing more is left to be done.

*The White House has said repeatedly and publicly that further consultations with Saigon are necessary before a final agreement can be signed.

*A main problem in the Paris talks was Saigon's demand for a formal North Vietnamese pledge to withdraw all its troops from the South.

*Kissinger is said to be convinced that Hanoi is unmoveable on this point. That is why the tentative agreement disclosed Oct. 26 made no mention of North Vietnamese troop withdrawals.

*Kissinger is said to be convinced also that other protections built in to the agreement-prohibitions against major resupplying and manpower replacements-are enough to bolster a cease-fire.

*Even so, in the face of unexpectedly determined demands by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Kissinger agreed to seek on Saigon's behalf more concessions on the troop issue.

*The fact that Tho did not return home for consultations indicates the main problem is between the United States and Saigon.

"Putting this altogether," one official said, "it could very well mean Nixon has decided it is time to tell the score" to the South Vietnamese.

Nixon Meets Kissinger

NEW YORK (AP)--President Nixon, described as confident of the "right kind" of Vietnam peace settlement, resumed conferences on the recessed Paris talks Sunday with his chief negotiator Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon and Kissinger met for almost an hour Sunday morning at the Waldorf Astoria, where the President and his family were spending the weekend. It was the second meeting since Kissinger returned from Paris late Saturday night after he and North Vietnamese negotiators agreed to break off the talks for nine days.

Nixon was scheduled to return to his mountain top retreat at Camp David, Md., later in the day, while Kissinger was expected to go on to Washington. The two will confer again Monday at Camp David, a White House spokesman said.

Ronald Ziegler, the presidential press secretary, also said Nixon and Kissinger would meet this week with Nguyen Phu Duc, an emissary of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. The exact time of the meeting was not set.

The meeting was requested by Thieu last week and has been seen by some observers as an effort to bypass Kissinger, who has been criticized by the South Vietnamese for not paying enough attention to their objections to the peace proposals.

The Paris meetings between Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho were suspended until Dec. 4 on Saturday amid some speculation that serious difficulties had arisen. American officials would not comment on the cause of the interruption, which came after six sessions.

South Vietnam's special observers at the talks were reported to have told Thieu that negotiations were "virtually deadlocked over North Vietnamese troop withdrawals." A Saigon newspaper controlled by Thieu's Independence Palace quoted a "high source" as saying no optimistic signs had been seen in Paris.

Kissinger and Tho refused comment on a Washington Post story that said the talks were deadlocked by an American refusal to honor the tentative agreement reached last month. However, Ziegler, when asked if interruption of the talks indicated serious problems, said:

"I'd be very cautious about that kind of speculation." He said the break would allow further consultations with South Vietnam.

Tho was scheduled to remain in Paris until the talks resumed.

The White House said Kissinger planned to return to Paris on Dec. 3.

Nixon's meeting with Kissinger came during what was described as a family weekend of sightseeing and shopping in New York. The two appeared grim-faced Saturday night while talking in view of photographers. Ziegler described the session as "a good meeting."

Following the meeting, Ziegler said, "We are proceeding with a constructive attitude." He said Nixon felt it was important "to achieve a settlement not just for the short term, but for the long term." He said the President is prepared "to take the time necessary to achieve that kind of settlement."

In Brief...

Traffic Death Toll Is 607

The nation's traffic death toll jumped to 607 Sunday as motorists began heading home from the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Rain, snow, fog and high winds made travel hazardous over much of the nation, and up to three inches of snow across the Great Lakes region snarled traffic.

Rap Brown to Stand Trial Today

NEW YORK (AP)--H. Rap Brown, the mysterious black power figure, is scheduled to stand trial Monday on robbery, attempted murder and gun possession charges. But the long-stalled case may be further delayed by legal arguments over a magazine article.

The trial was to have started in State Supreme Court on Oct. 23, but was delayed by the withdrawal of Brown's lawyer. It was rescheduled for Monday after a series of other delays, including an unsuccessful effort by Brown's new lawyers to have the case moved to federal court.

Shootout Staged To Free Commander

DUBLIN (AP) - Gunmen disguised as priests and doctors staged a blazing shootout with Irish detectives inside a Dublin hospital Sunday night in a vain attempt to spring ailing Sean MacStiofain, reputed commander of the Irish Republican Army's guerrillas, from police custody.

Police said four persons were shot and wounded in the bid by eight gunmen to free MacStiofain from the Mater Hospital, where he was confined after being sentenced Saturday to six months in jail.

The casualties were one gunman, one policeman and two bystanders, all reported "slightly injured."

A police spokesman said two of the raiders were dressed as Roman Catholic priests "and must have carried guns beneath their cassocks."

Troops were alerted throughout Dublin after the attempt to spring MacStiofain, who has been on a hunger and thirst strike since his arrest eight days ago.

"The gunmen, some disguised as doctors and hospital workers and two of them as priests, got in by mingling with the civilians.

"No one would think of stopping a priest, would they?

"Our men were in an office leading to the ward where MacStiofain is detained. The gunman had to pass them and the gun battle took place in a narrow passage leading to the ward.

"Shots were flying everywhere. One policeman and two bystanders were hit. So was one of the gunmen. The others made off down the passage and got away in waiting taxis.

"Shortly before the bid to free MacStiofan, his lawyer, Myles Shevlin, told newsmen: "I believe he could die today or tomorrow." But a hospital statement insisted: "Regardless of information to the contrary, the medical condition of Sean MacStiofain is remarkably good and there is certainly no cuse for anxiety at the present time."

In Belfast, capital of British-ruled Northern Ireland, a major gun battle erupted between troops and guerrillas in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district.

The army reported possibly hitting four gunmen in an hour of violence in which more than 100 rounds were exchanged.

It was not immediately clear whether the Belfast shooting broke out in reaction to MacStiofain's conviction and sentence, but IRA sympathizers had promised massive protest demonstrations.

The Dublin government steeled itself for an explosion of rage over the jailing of the 44-year-old, English-born MacStiofain. He was convicted for membership in an illegal organization - the IRA. MacStiofain is widely regarded as chief of staff of the IRA's militant Provisional wing, which is waging a bomb-and-bullet campaign to drive the British out of the North.

MacStiofain vowed in court he would continue his fast in prison. Having secured his conviction, the Irish government can now order him to be force-fed with vitamin and glucose injections without the permission of his wife, Mary.

B52s Attack Both Sides Of Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B52 bombers attacked both sides of the demilitarized zone over the weekend as South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers reported increased enemy shelling while they tried to advance their northern front.

The big bombers flew 14 missions against North Vietnam's southern panhandle and near the front lines of the South Vietnamese forces in Quang Tri province.

The government troops reported taking more than 1,400 rounds of shellfire in 24 hours as North Vietnamese forces apparently used ammunition they had been storing up during the period when a cease-fire appeared imminent.

Latest reports on the northern fighting listed 18 enemy killed at a cost of three government soldiers killed and 26 wounded.

Reported ground action elsewhere in South Vietnam was on a small scale and scattered.

Bad weather continued to hamper U.S. fighter-bombers over North Vietnam. The U.S. Command reported only 30 strikes Saturday and said it had no report of significant bomb damage.

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For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 102.

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This was the scene at the Apollo 17 launch pad as the sun came over the horizon lighting up the cloudy skies. The service gantry was moved away so that the launch crew could run a fuel test in the last days of the Count Down Demonstration Test. The Apollo 17 moon launch is scheduled for Dec. 6. (AP)

Analysis

Utopia Is A Long Way Off

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - Americans and Europeans have begun to lay the foundations of a Europe where they hope the only wars will be price wars and the Soviet Union will obey the same rules as the republic of San Marino on an Italian hilltop.

This utopia is a long way off.

Diplomats from 34 countries, unless they preferred to explore the chilly lakes and woods outside Helsinki, were still laboring over the weekend at a system for choosing their deputy chairman.

Three days of meetings and a lot of preliminary work besides had not brought them any farther than that in their preparation for a conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

More important to the rest of the world was the way clashes were shaping up: not so much East against West, but little countries against big ones.

The first incident had elements of both conflicts. The Finnish organizers set up a big six-sided table for the meeting on the dance floor of the student organization building at Helsinki's University of Technology. To each of 30 countries they gave two seats. The United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain - the victors of World War II all rated three seats.

The United States, Britain and France each occupied only two of their places. The Soviets used all three so the opening session showed Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin in the unpleasant role of big brother.

Predictable protests were heard from smaller countries and next day the Soviet Union used only two seats.

"We like things like that," said one Western diplomat.

Since then, the loudest voice at the meeting has come from Romania, where the Communist government likes to show its independence on foreign affairs.

Public attention focused on Romania, diplomats say, makes it harder for the Soviet Union to do anything that would bring it back into line-like the Soviet action in Czechoslovakia in 1968 and in Hungary in 1956.

Hussein Escapes Assassination

BEIRUT (AP) - King Hussein of Jordan narrowly escaped assassination earlier this month when a rebel Jordanian air force pilot fired a rocket at the monarch's helicopter on the palace grounds and blew it up, the Lebanese newspaper An Nahar said Sunday.

Earlier in the weekend, the leftist newspaper Al Moharrer reported that a coup engineered by 300 dissident air force and army officers had failed after word of it was leaked to Hussein.

There was no official word from Jordan on the reports of the attempts at a coup and assassination.

Hussein, who was about to board the helicopter, escaped with a minor shrapnel wound in the thigh, An Nahar reported.

The paper added that several loyal air force pilots took off in jet fighters and shot down the attacking plane. The rebel pilot, identified as Talal al Khatib, was reported killed, An Nahar said.

The 37-year-old king was admitted to the armed forces hospital the same day, ostensibly for treatment of irregular heartbeat caused by fatigue. He left the hospital two days later. The attack occurred during the weekend of Nov. 18-19 according to the paper.

Al Moharrer reported that the officers behind the coup wanted to overthrow Hussein and proclaim a republic in Jordan.

The attempt was financed by Said Dajani, a Jordanian banker, who allegedly received $20 million from Libyan leader Muammer Kadafi for the coup, Al Moharrer said. Kadafi has previously called for the overthrow of Hussein.

The plan to oust Hussein was laid down six months ago and the conspirators wanted to stage the coup by the end of November, but Hussein got word of the plot and quickly squashed it, according to Al Moharrer.

Dajani and several officers were reported arrested, but the air force officers still decided to act. Al Khatib had his jet fighter equipped with rockets and then tried to kill Hussein, An Nahar said.

It was not known how serious the king's wound was. But reports from Amman said Hussein chaired a Cabinet meeting Saturday.

Local reports also said he personally interrogated Col. Rafei Hindawi, an infantry officer accused of masterminding the conspiracy.

First word about an attempted coup came on the Syrian state-controlled Damascus radio Nov. 15, but this was denied in Amman the same day.

Some Arabs, including Kadafi, have assailed Hussein because he has shown a willingness to make peace with Israel.

400 Attend Service For Slain Students

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A memorial service for the two black students slain at Southern University drew 400 people to the steps of the state capitol on Sunday as two independent commissions prepared to begin full-scale investigations of the Nov. 16 police student confrontation at the school.

State officials and school administrators, meanwhile, countered threats of continued turbulence with pleas of calm as they prepared to resume classes at Southern's smaller New Orleans branch for the first time since the tragedy 90 miles to the north.

About 400 blacks assembled for the hour-long rally. Leaders said it was in memorial for the two dead students. John E. Brown, who told the crowd he had organized the event, said, "The very existence of the black race today is threatened."

Brown said several national civil rights leaders had been invited to speak, but he said none was able to attend.

Focal point for the activity was the 30 minutes of violence on Nov. 16 which exploded as officers chased students from Southern's administration building. Denver A. Smith of New Roads, La., and Leonard Douglas Brown, Bilbert, La., both 20, were sprayed with buckshot and died of head wounds. Authorities contended at the start that officers fired nothing but tear gas. Later, however, they conceded that an officer could have mistaken a shotgun cartridge for tear gas cartridge.

Only the 12-member commission appointed by the state's general, William Guste, could boast legal status and at least access to subpoena powers.

But organizers of the Black People's Committee of Inquiry, outwardly skeptical of the official investigation, said they, too, would make their findings available to authorities.

The Baton Rouge campus was ordered closed through the first of the year to let tempers cool, but state and school officials decided to reopen the New Orleans branch after a 10-day break, despite threats of "some hell down there."

The 2nd Annual
Madrigal Dinner
PRESENTED BY
the univ. of mass. music department
AND
the univ. of mass. campus center
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the campus center auditorium
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Room To Move

How To Spot Alcohol Problem

The alcohol problem on the UMass campus has been continually overlooked in the past, not only by the authorities, but even more important, by the students themselves.

The cultural and social acceptability of the use of alcohol in this country, as well as the very discrete action of the drug itself plays a major role in this condition. Practically everyone has heard the phrase "Well, my friend's a drunk, but he doesn't have a drinking problem." This may very well be true. The dangerous part comes in when this friend continues to be a drunk for another year or more. If he wasn't a problem drinker or an alcoholic to begin with the chances are extremely high that he is now.

Alcohol is an addictive drug physically as well as mentally. However, it is not addictive to each and every individual who drinks, whereas a drug like heroin is. If you shoot heroin everyday for six months straight, you are going to get addicted. But if you drink steadily for long periods of time you're not necessarily going to become an alcoholic. This is what is called the discrete action of the drug. Some people become alcoholics while others don't, even when sharing the same drinking habits.

Some signs of a potential alcoholic are as follows:

1. Having blackouts (amnesia of intoxicated period)
2. Gulping drinks one right after the other
3. Finding yourself drinking in the morning
4. Finding it hard not to drink for long periods of time
5. Finding yourself discussing drinking or getting 'bombed' more than your friends talk about it
6. Drinking to relieve anger, fatigue, depression or social discomfort
7. Having to deal with legal and/or medical facilities as a direct result of your drinking
8. Skipping classes due to a hangover, going to class drunk, or blowing off the day at the Blue Wall
9. Being a burden to friends and strangers due to drinking

Consider these things. They're probably a lot more legitimate than you think. If you have any questions or something to say, either come down to Room to Move or call 5-0400 or 5-0401.

Southwest Courses

The following three-credit 391 courses will be offered for Southwest students during the Spring semester. You may register for them in John Adams lobby, Monday through Friday from 9:00-5:00.

391A	Intro. to Global Survival	TH 2:30-5:00 p.m.
391B	Film of Global Survival	M 7:15-10:00 p.m.
391C	Dynamics of Racism (time may be changed to meet student's needs)	M 2:30-5:00 p.m.
391D	Racism & Popular Cult.	M 2:30-5:00 p.m. or TU 2:30-5:00 p.m.
391E	Anti-Negro Thought in 20th Cent	TH 7:30-10:00 p.m., MacKimmie 2
391F	Sex Roles in Contemporary Society	By Arrangement
391G	Environmental Concerns II (Prerequisite - Environ. Concerns I)	TH 7:00-9:30 p.m., JA, 19 Lng.
391I	Latin American Civilization (3 - 5 credits)	TU 7:00-9:00 p.m.
391J	Univ. from a Black Perspective	TH 6:30-9:00 p.m., Melv. Lng.
391K	Feminist Action	TU 7:00-9:00 p.m., S.W.W.C.
391L	River Ecology II (Prerequisite River Ecology I)	M & F 10:10-11:15 a.m. and W 10:10-1:00 p.m.
391M	Military Establishment	W 7:00-9:00 p.m., MacKimmie 2
391N	Psychic Phenomena	TU & TH 10:30-12:00 p.m.
391P	Chinese Culture (3 - 5 credits)	By Arrangement
391R	How Can I Learn at the University	TU 7:00-9:30 p.m. J.Q.A. 5th fl HOR apt.
391S	Russian Lit. from Feminist Viewpoint	W 7:30-10:00 S.W.W.C.

Room Choosing For Spring Semester

Residence hall room choosing for the Spring Semester, 1973, will be held the week of November 27 - December 1. For students who wish to reserve space in a residence hall the following schedule has been set up.

Monday, November 27 - Students who intend to remain in their present room should notify their head of residence. Students who plan to vacate their present rooms must notify their heads of residence by this date.

Tuesday, November 28 - Students who wish to move to available space within their present residence hall may sign up with their head of residence on this date.

Wednesday & Thursday November 29 & 30 - Students who presently reside in a residence hall and who wish to move to another residence hall may sign up with the head of residence of the new residence hall on these dates.

Friday, December 1 - Students presently residing off-campus who wish to move to available space within the residence halls may sign up with the head of residence of the residence hall to which they plan to move.

This schedule may vary slightly from area to area, so contact the area where you wish to reserve a space for modifications of this schedule, if any.

Students Planning to Move Off-Campus

Students planning and who are eligible to move off-campus for the Spring Semester, 1973, must fill out the necessary forms for the return of the Security Deposit at the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building.

Students eligible to reside off-campus are students who will be:

1. Married
2. Seniors (Class of 1973)
3. Commuting from the home of parents within a 40-mile radius of Amherst
4. 21 years of age as of January 25, 1973

Students not covered by the above categories will be required to reside in a University residence hall and will be billed accordingly.

Students Planning to Withdraw

Students planning not to return to school next semester must inform the Registrar of their intentions so that the Security Deposit can be refunded to them.

CCEBS Goals

Meeting on a regular basis for over two months, an organization of CCEBS students has formed with a set of goals to be promulgated which would effect their academic life now and in the future. This tightly knit group of students represents cross disciplines, i.e., Engineering, Business, BDIC, Liberal Arts, Education, etc., yet many of the concerns to be addressed are mutual.

Many of the goals are visceral at present but continued meetings are planned to create effective vehicles for meeting the goals and needs.

Some of the goals articulated are:

1. The absence of or minute numbers of students in various departments on campus.
2. The sparcity of minority faculty in the hard sciences.
3. Courses and course content.
4. Career Counseling.
5. Academic performance as it relates to admissions and counseling.
6. University activities that complement the academics.
7. Housing, etc.

"FUED"

WEDNESDAY

Nov. 29 - Dec. 3

BLUEWALL

Gillette College Special

Win a 1973 Lemon Colored

Porsche

To be eligible to win a 1973 Lemon Colored Porsche ($4,600 value and a 21 day round trip for two to the "Lemon capitals of the world" (Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Athens—$2,700 value) simply read the official rules listed below and mail the coupon.

OFFICIAL RULES LEMON UP SWEEPSTAKES

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. Print your name, address and zip code on a "Lemon Up" Sweepstakes Entry Blank or on a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper. Include your estimate of the equivalent number of lemons Lemon Up uses in a year (official estimate based on equivalent number of lemons in juice used in manufacture of "Lemon Up" between May 1, 1971 and April 30, 1972). CLUES—1. Lemon Up puts the juice of one whole lemon in every bottle. 2. The total number is between 5 million and 13 million.

2. Enclose a lemon sticker seal from any bottle of Lemon Up and if you wish include the name of the store where you made your purchase, or if you have made no purchase, hand print the words "Lemon Up" on a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper.

3. Enter often! Mail each entry separately and mark down your estimate on the outside lower left hand corner of the envelope to be eligible.

4. MAIL TO: "Lemon Up" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4635, Chicago, Ill. 60677. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1972 and received by January 10, 1973.

5. All prizes to be awarded! Winners will be drawn at random by Product Exposure Inc., an independent judging firm, from entries with estimates within 1,000,000 either way of the official count. If enough entries are not within the 1,000,000 limit, entries within 2,000,000 either way of the official count will be used for the drawing to insure awarding of all prizes. Odds of winning are determined by the number of qualifying entries received. Judges decision is final. Entries become the property of The Gillette Co.; none returned. Any U.S. resident may enter, including Florida residents, except void in the states of Georgia, Washington, Missouri and where sweepstakes are otherwise prohibited by state or local regulations. Employees of The Gillette Co., its advertising and judging agencies and their immediate families are not eligible. Liability for federal, state or local taxes is winners' responsibility. No cash substitutions for prizes. One winner per family. The drawing will be held no later than January 31, 1973.

A list of prize winners will be furnished upon request after February 28, 1973, to persons sending in a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Lemon Up Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4865, Chicago, Ill. 60677.

WIN

a 1973 lemon colored Porsche ($4,600 value) and a 21 day round trip for two to the "Lemon capitals of the world" (Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Athens—$2,700 value)

SECOND PRIZE—Your choice of the lemon colored Porsche or the trip to the "Lemon capitals of the world" plus $2,000 spending money.

3 THIRD PRIZES—Zenith lemon colored Chromacolor 25" color TVs ($700 value)

2,000 FOURTH PRIZES—Panasonic lemon colored Ball 'n Chain radios ($13.95 value)

IMPORTANT

Please indicate the number of your guess on the outside of the envelope in the lower left hand corner to be eligible.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Gentlemen, I have enclosed the lemon sticker seal from any bottle of Lemon Up, or hand printed the words "Lemon Up" on a 3" x 5" piece of plain paper. I guess that Lemon Up uses the equivalent juice of _____ whole lemons in one year. (Print Numerals)

CLUES

1. Lemon Up puts the juice of one whole lemon in every bottle.
2. The total number is between 5 million and 13 million.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Store Name_____

B 16

Third World Alliance Communique

3rd World Alliance Supports Chandler

At present there is the opposition to the candidacy of Paul Chandler into the School of Education graduate program.

In most games the referees are put in charge to see that all the people involved in the game play fairly.

But, we as Black people are involved in a game where the refs cheat in order to maintain their image as the pillar of fair play.

This situation has become acute at the School of Education, The students at the School of Ed., both Black and White realize that Dwight is dangerously Bullshit, but as long as that knowledge is not transmitted from one person to another, Dwight has no problem dealing with it. But like the rest of the opportunists of the world when their political contradictions are exposed verbally they are propelled to REACTION.

Such is the case against Paul Chandler. The chieftain of this opposition is none other than Dwight Allen. The reason not to accept Paul Chandler are based on his political posture.

The administration of the School of Ed. proports itself to be non-political, which is a boldfaced lie. Any institution in this country and especially the School of Ed., is a political institution and supports the given political philosophy and ideology of whatever system it is under.

Education is Paul Chandler's main area of study, and being in the graduate program in the School of Ed. will enable him to critically analyze the politics of using education as a means of suppression.

The Third World Alliance will not stand by while the members of our community are excluded from any areas of activity in this University Community.

Sarge Warns Of New Taxes

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Sunday the legislature would have to approve his reorganization plan for state government or "we could need new taxes for state expenses."

Sargent told a television interviewer the second phase of reorganization calls for elimination "of entire agencies, programs and the combination of other agencies."

"If the legislature doesn't go along with us at least in principle, then we could need new taxes for state expenses," he said.

"We have got to have a more efficient state government," Sargent said. "The public is fed up to the teeth with taxes. They want more efficiency, and we're prepared to fight for it."

He said elimination of agencies and programs under reorganization would not mean "wholesale layoffs of state employes." He said there would be "more of an attrition. We'll be retraining those affected for other work."

The governor said his administration is examining ways to help local communities with their financial problems in order to help control property taxes.

"We'll have to find some new method to raise revenue to control local property taxes," he said. "I can't see how we can do it with the available revenues."

He said only two ways, neither very attractive, appeared available to get more revenue–an increase in the state sales tax or a hike in the state income tax.

"We don't want either option," he said. "Although we're considering them, we're not at all sure we would propose them."

Leisure Time Is Labor Issue

DETROIT (AP)—More leisure time is shaping up as an important union issue in bargaining on a new labor contracts with America's automakers next year. And, judging from its current stand, management probably will take a hard line.

"The question of more leisure time is certainly going to be an issue," a spokesman for the 1.6 million- member United Auto Workers Union said Sunday.

"Practically all of the union's officers have indicated in one way or another that more time off to allow the worker to be with his family is essential."

The spokesman said, however, that no formal general policy will be set on the question until after a collective bargaining convention next March.

A reduction of work time could take various forms, ranging from more paid holidays to sabbaticals tied to an accumulation of reduced work hours, the spokesman said. He said one proposal union leaders had tossed out as "food for thought" might involve setting aside 10 per cent of the work year for each production employe. Crediting an employe with four hours of leisure time a week–10 per cent of a 40-hour week–would give him 26 days at the end of the work year, or a week a quarter, the spokesman said.

The auto industry, running full throttle with a record demand for new cars, has become increasingly reluctant to shut down its multi-billion dollar production apparatus for holidays.

Idle capacity is costly in an industry in which the four biggest producers, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors, turn out 36,000 cars and trucks on an average day.

That was the reason Ford gave in refusing to give its 160,000 hourly workers a four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

"Any impairment of management's ability to schedule the full use of these facilities–whether it is the result of absent workers, more holidays, work stoppages, four-day weeks, arbitrary limits on overtime, or some other cause, is enormously expensive," Ford said in its last annual stockholders report.

UAW Vice President Ken Bannon, in charge of the 1.6-million member union's Ford department, had asked Ford to shift a bonus holiday slated for Dec. 17.

Bromery To Address Third World Community

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will be addressing the Third World Community this Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972. It will be held during the Third World Alliance meeting, at the School of Business Administration in auditorium #120 at 8:00 P.M. sharp.

This is an extremely important meeting. It will be the first time in the History of this University that a Black Chancellor will be addressing the Third World Community.

Every brother and sister on this campus should compel each other, out of a sense of responsibility, to attend this meeting.

Dec. 8 - 9

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Guns And Harassment

There has been a great deal of controversy in the last few days over whether or not the campus police should carry guns. The shooting in Louisiana of two students has rekindled the cry across campus that the campus police should not be armed.

We disagree. If the campus police had only to deal with UMass students the carrying of arms in the course of their daily duties would be needless, but the fact is that the campus community is not the only group of people that the campus police have to deal with. UMass is open and easily entered by almost anyone who so chooses, and these people can be armed. The incident last year where a student was shot in his dormitory illustrates the fact that weapons are not absent from campus. The police have to deal with these problems occasionally and should be equipped to do so.

However, the police should not overstep their roles. The charges of police harrassment of students, especially minority students, should be seriously investigated. The Student Government Association has announced plans for a Security Policy Council which would review all allegations of harrassment and other complaints against the Security Department, and advise and assist the security director on security policy.

The Security Council idea is a good one, and we strongly support its creation.

'DO YOU WISH IT FRAMED, BRONZED, GIFT WRAPPED OR SIMPLY LEFT IN YOUR WILL?'

Matt Tackeff

Jews For Sale

The Soviet Union has been having economic troubles these days. Correction: The Soviet Union has ALWAYS been having troubles with their economy. Economic difficulties are bound to arise whenever a government assumes dictatorial controls over the economic endeavors of its citizenry. But now there is hope (for the economic commissars). President Nixon, who is anxious to usher in that "Full Generation of Peace" that he has been rhapsodizing about, is now willing to permit the Soviet government to come shopping in the capitalistic United States for the raw materials and technology which its system is incapable of producing.

But wait a minute. In order for the Comrades to come bargain hunting in U.S. markets, Congress must first give them the "green light" to do so. It does this by granting non-market (i.e. Communist) nations with the necessary "Most Favored Nation" tariff status. Since Congress is just as anxious as the President to see us move away from confrontation and toward negotiation, the Comrades should have little trouble in acquiring the "go-ahead" they so desperately need.

But wait just another minute. While the mood in Congress is highly favorable to the establishment of "Detente," that is, highly favorable to the establishment of better relations with the Soviet government, there is one major obstacle. That obstacle is none other than Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, who is trying to get an amendment attached to the Bill which grants the Soviets with the coveted Most Favored Nations status. This seemingly innocuous amendment could have potentially devastating effects on the future of totalitarianism in the Soviet Union. Senator Jackson's amendment would withhold MFN status from any nation which does not grant its citizens with certain fundamental human rights, specifically the right of any citizen to emigrate.

Senator Jackson's efforts in the Senate are not spontaneous. His stance is the culmination of the efforts of many courageous individuals, the most prominent of whom are the leaders of the Soviet Jewish community, who have for many years been struggling to emerge from a country which is determined to suppress their individuality. Senator Jackson is just one of the concerned citizens around the world who are demanding that the Soviet government grant its citizens with the most basic of human rights.

The Soviet government is now in a tremendous dilemma. Obviously, it has much to gain from improved trade relations with the United States. It also stands to gain from the lucrative "head tax" which it is levying on Jews wishing to emigrate, a veritable ransom which it believes can be extorted from Jewish charitable agencies in the non-Communist world. (Funny world. The Commies are the first ones to go into business of selling Jews on the world market.) But ultimately, the most crucial issue confronting the Soviet dictators is the issue of emigration itself. And not just for Jews. For the Soviet Union has had a long standing stake in keeping its borders closed. It has spent millions upon millions of rubles in a continuous effort to keep its citizens from escaping. It has erected Berlin Walls, put up thousands of miles of electrified barbed wire, and stationed armed sentries at every potential point of escape. It has been willing to open fire on children who have attempted to climb under the barbed wire. If the Jackson amendment is passed, and there is a strong possibility that it will, the Soviet government will be faced with an unprecedented threat to their totalitarian rule: those citizens wishing to emigrate from the U.S.S.R. will be free to do so. And there is no way of determining how many disenchanted individuals will take advantage of this very alluring opportunity. There is also no way of determining the potential drain on the supply of Soviet brainpower. Will the Soviets compromise one of the foundations which holds their entire system of totalitarianism in check? Without this very basic authority, the walls of totalitarianism may just come tumbling down. The Soviet government may undergo the hemophilia of emigration which could have more devastating effects on their economy than a lack of trade with the United States.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

FAILURE OF A MISSION

Why did the U.S. go to war in Vietnam?

For exactly, we have been told, the same reason we previously went to war in Korea--to afford these Asian people the right to self-determination, to permit them to choose their own form of government.

As of last month, South Vietnam was under martial law ruled by Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu. South Korea was under martial law ruled by Gen. Park Chung Hee. Cambodia was under martial law ruled by Gen. Lon Nol. The Philippines was under martial law ruled by Ferdinand Marcos. Thailand was a military dictatorship under Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn.

Self-determination?

THIEU PARK NOL MARCOS KITTIKACHORN

(Reprinted from Parade Magazine)

Guns To Protect Who?

Historically, every time that a government wishes to institute facist laws, i.e., more guns for police, no-knock, no right to demonstrate, suppression of the press, etc., it always does so under the guise of "protecting" the people. The pigs at Orangeburg were there to "protect" the people. The troops on Kent State were there to "protect" the people. The pigs that murdered Fred Hampton (in his bed at 4 a.m.) used no-knock and over one hundred bullets to "protect" the Black community from Panther rule and influence. The troops that stormed Attica were there to "protect" the guards, who were being held captive by prisoners (how many guards were butchered by the troops?).

Demonstrators in Chicago, D.C., New York, California, etc., etc., etc., had their skulls smashed in so that the "American Dream" might be "protected". (Did you know that more than three people on a corner can be considered a demonstration by a "law" enforcer?) The guards at Southern were called out to "protect" the school. Daniel Ellisburg will be lynched, and the press will continue to be attacked by top government officials so as to "protect" the people from the truth. Thousands of tons of bombs and napalm are dropped on Vietnam in order to "protect" the Vietnamese people from Communist rule. The pig in Harlem shot a thirteen-year-old boy in the back in order to "protect" the lives of innocent people. Yes, and cops on UMass campus carry guns in order to "protect" the attending students. Then, we hear that no UMass cop has ever shot a student on this campus. SO WHAT??!!!

No pigs shot students in the back in Orangeburg before 1969. No troops had killed students at Kent State before 1970. No pigs had killed students on Southern before 1972. No troopers had killed guards (who cares about prisoners) at Attica before 1971. No no-knock laws before 1966. And the list goes on!!

There is a frightening calm in the nation. Almost anything can happen, and no one raises a finger! More bombs than ever fell on Vietnam, but the "peace" demonstrations are few. Pollution is yanking away at the air, but few make demands on the industrial powers. Two Black students get killed, and a rally doesn't even bring out a crowded auditorium. This list, too, goes on and on.

Is it that people don't care any more? I choose to hope not. Is it that people are afraid to speak up? If so, shouldn't we be questioning the "free" society that we're supposed to be living in? When do we start to ask questions and demand answers of and from those who are supposed to be "protecting" us? When do we, as students and concerned human beings, wake up and realize that the shot "not yet" fired can happen tomorrow? Do we wait for two, three, five students to get killed before we demand the disarming of the campus police? Who and what is really being "protected" by the police wearing guns? Do we wait, as the world did when Hitler carried out his persecution of Jews, until the weapons start to pierce our skin? I say no! The present is the time to take action. Tomorrow may be too late! Only through the complete disarming of the police can they begin to serve and protect us. Only through [illegible] willingness to struggle and seek the truth can we really win!

Liberation [illegible] the perpetual Peace

Rochelle Chandler is a Guest [illegible]nist.

'I DON'T REMEMBER HIM LOOKING LIKE THIS SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Elitism And Pretentious Consciousness

To The Editor:

Last Tuesday's edition of the **Collegian** was an appalling example of the capacity of an emotional mob to coerce an otherwise free press. I would have rather had the **Collegian** staff live up to its responsibility to the entire student body and seen no **Collegian** on Tuesday than to have had them compromise their guiding ideal in presenting the news.

The justification for such coercion was that the **Collegian** does not adequately present the black perspective, especially with regard to the shooting of two students at Southern University in Baton Rouge. With the exception of an occasional editorial by Bill Foster few, if any, black students have ever manifested a working interest in the **Collegian**.

This brings up another point. The editorial page has always been an open forum for the expression of grievances, real or imagined, concerning the campus community. Why haven't there been more letters complaining of alleged police oppression or racist attitudes? Better still, why weren't such abuses reported to the Head of Security immediately after they occurred? Why wait for the crisis at S.U.?

The point is that the shootings at S.U. have provided an emotional focal point for black members of this academic community to identify with the slain students and each other. From this heightened sense of group solidarity and emotional sense of threat demands have been made of the Security Police and the community in general to abandon racist attitudes. Attitudes at the University and society at large will not be altered by the coercion of a newspaper, living in all black corridors or houses or waiting for crisis like S.U.

I am personally affronted by black elitism and pretentious black consciousness. I am no less affronted by similar white racist attitudes. If we as human beings continue to isolate ourselves from each other then the sad consequences are inevitable.

G. Joseph Vinskey

Spoiled Children

To The Editor:

The rally that took place Monday Oct. 20, 1972 in protest of the murder of two black students was attended by a crowd insignificant in size when the population of the university is considered. Those there were predominantly black.

They were there because of an awareness of the gravity of the situation. Although it was one among many, that made it no less intolerable.

The event at Baton Rouge was an example of racism, militancy on the part of the police, and injustice if no strong action is taken against those responsible for the crime.

The event in the Student Union Ballroom was an example of concern and action on the part of those who participated.

But another event of equal if not of more significance took place all over the University of Massachusetts campus. That is Apathy on the part of the students who no longer find it fashionable to concern themselves with anything that does not directly affect them.

We are the spoiled suburban children of a corrupt society and we don't make waves.

Viet-Nam, South America, Baton Rouge, Kent State, President Nixon, George Wallace, and the rest all appear far away when stereos, t.v.'s, pot, etc. take precedence over reality.

It seems acceptable that the student movement that existed so strongly in the '60's, change or evolve, but not that die.

If there is no protest of the iniquities that so blatantly surround us, then they will continue to grow and there will be little hope for our society.

Bob McNulty

We'll Take It

To The Editor:

Referring to the article on Commuter spending in Tuesday's edition of the **Collegian**, let me make some suggestions on using the money. First of all, the parking lots are in rather poor condition. From potholes to four inches of mud, you can expect a good test for your shock absorbers. Secondly, the campus roads are not in much better shape either. These are also filled with bumps and potholes. After this problem is alleviated, then we may be ready to give the money away.

Charles Davignon

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone number must be included. Letters will be accepted from organizations, but a name and a telephone number must be on them. Please note this change in policy. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without a signature.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Editorial Points

The Boston College newspaper is fond of calling UMass the Aggies. Well, we have a new name they can call us: conquerors.

* * *

Speaking of football and nicknames, how about calling the Patriots the New England Patsies? How about the California Patsies? We shouldn't have to admit that they're ours.

* * *

Why is there always a light on in Machmer Hall at night? Could it be that the people in Mental Health are waiting for the crazies in the **Collegian** to finally, permanently blow their cool?

Belchertown

To The Editor:

A meeting of the Belchertown Friends Association was held at Belchertown on Sunday, Nov. 19. The guest speaker was Beryl Cohen, attorney for the Friends in their suit against the Mass. Dept. of Mental Health. His presentation outlined the progress of the suit to date and future actions before the court.

The suit was filed on Feb. 7, 1972. A forty-seven page document enumerated inadequacies in physical plant, services, programs, staff, sleeping facilities, sanitary facilities, bathrooms, kitchens, dining halls, diet composition, medical care, etc.

The defense (DMH) responded by saying that the charges were false; inadequate, unsanitary, unsafe, unhealthy, and inhumane conditions did not exist. And in fact if they did exist it is not within the rights of the residents to initiate legal action against the state. "A constitutional right to treatment cannot be predicated upon a system of voluntary admissions." In other words if one is voluntarily admitted to a state institution under the direction of the DMH one has no constitutional right to demand treatment. This reasoning was rejected by the court as was a motion by the defense to dismiss the case.

As a result of this hearing six preliminary court orders were issued: 1. Admissions were halted, 2. Transfers and releases were halted, 3. Staff hiring procedures were altered, 4. Medical examinations and evaluations were ordered for all residents within 30 days, 5. Comprehensive treatment plans were ordered for each individual resident, and 6. Plans for rehabilitation of physical plant were ordered to be drafted.

On May 8, 1972 contempt of court charges were filed against Peter Goldmark, Sec. of Human Services, for failure to ensure medical evaluations were conducted, and treatment plans were submitted after he was granted a 60-day extension to comply with the court order. To date these examinations have not been completed nor have treatment programs been filed with the court.

Mr. Cohen requested access to medical, psychiatric, and educational records of all residents to show conclusively the inadequacies of the programming at Belchertown. He is guaranteed this right by Mass. statue as an attorney, however, he has been denied that right by DMH which submitted that the records are "privileged information" and will not be released without a specific court order and written permission of parents who likewise are not allowed access to this "privileged information". Once more the DMH suggests that the presentation of these documents would constitute a "burden upon the state".

In June the DMH presented a program "Plans for Belchertown" under the combined authorship of Peter Goldmark, Sec. of Human Services, Dr. Milton Greenblatt, Comm. of Mental Health, and Dr. James Nagle, ex-superintendent of the Belchertown State School. This 150-page document outlined plans for rebuilding, and refurbishing building, hiring of additional staff, and purchasing of additional supplies and equipment which would up-grade the conditions to minimum standards which have been ignored over the years. This plan would cost $5,280,000. in addition to the annual budget.

After the retirement of Judge Ford, who had conducted the initial hearings, and after the promotion of Judge Campbell to US Court of Appeals who conducted hearings during the summer the suit was assigned to Judge Manuel Riel, who had come to Mass. from Calif. for a 30-day period to help clear the overloaded docket of the Boston District.

On Nov. 10 before Judge Riel, Peter Goldmark referred to the document "Plans for Belchertown" which he had submitted to the court in June, as "CRAP" and unequivocally indicated that it would never be implemented for lack of necessity and funds. At that time he submitted a plan which in the words of Mr. Cohen "not only watered down but washed away any meaningful changes". In addition the defense then asked the court for a summary judgement inasmuch as the conflict no longer existed and assured the court that the DMH would make their "best effort to attempt change". Mr. Cohen responded to this request on Mon., Nov. 20, with resounding disagreement and petitioned for further litigation.

As part of the new plan the DMH proposes to deinstitutionalize the retarded at a rate of 750 persons/year for the next 5 years. However, no community centers, no programs, no staff, and no plans exist for this program.

In 1966 the Mass. Legislature passed the Community Mental Health Act which was to establish 38 Community Mental Health Centers across the state, today only five are in operation. The facility located in Springfield is housed in an old wooden framed building which fails to meet minimum safety standards.

Mr. Cohen questions the credibility of such plans and offers that significant doubt might be raised in even the most credulous observer after examining the placement records of those who have left institutions for the retarded in Mass. The record shows that placement includes admission to rest homes, finding jobs, return to family or community, and deaths. The tally shows that more people are placed in graves than in any other placement programs. This significantly indicates the effectiveness of past placement programs, and should engender some doubt concerning the quality and overall effectiveness of the Dept. of Mental Health.

The court suit is now ten months old but little progress has been made and less change has taken place. It is the resolve of Mr. cohen and the parents of retarded residents of the Belchertown State School to continue court action to force the DMH to furnish desperately needed services and to provide human living conditions which approach decency rather than the zoo-like environment which daily surrounds the lives of the retarded.

Students Offering Support is an organization at the University which is helping to finance the lawsuit and create a statewide awareness of the plight of the retarded in Mass. If you wish to help the retarded, join with us!

Thomas Blanchette
President, Students Offering Support (SOS)

Third World Alliance Communique

Mau-Mau Spirit

By ROCHELLE CHANDLER

The world stopped and looked when students at Kent State were murdered. Parents of the fallen students were interviewed on the various media, and an immediate investigation was launched to see who was at fault for it all. (Who held any questions about who was to blame?) Page after page of newspapers and magazines was used to tell the story and express the concern of different people nationwide. Many schools held a day of mourning, and most students dropped a tear or two in moments of sincere identification with the dead Kent State students.

Then, someone happened to ask, "What about those kids at Jackson State College?" (Somehow it wasn't quite as upsetting. After all, Black folk been dying for years, ain't they?) Not once was a Black mother or father of one of those Jackson students interviewed on national t.v. and asked, "How do you feel?" (Who cared anyway??)

Then along comes Southern. And niggers trying to get into headlines again! So what if two had been shot to death -- BLACK FOLK BEEN DYING FOR YEARS!!

So, UMass, the nation, the world doesn't stop for one moment. No prayers, no tears, no moment of silence, no dedication - no thought!! The School of Education marathon went on! University classes continued!! Traffic jams the same! And smiling faces smiled but the more! After all, why not??? Only two more niggers had died!

So insignificant were the deaths of my two brothers, that the Collegian didn't deem it necessary to send someone to cover the entire rally that was held Monday, Nov. 20, in their honor. So insignificant were the deaths of my two brothers, that when a group of Black students asked that three pages of the Collegian be dedicated to these brothers, they were turned down. So insignificant were the deaths of my two brothers, that when the students demanded that the Collegian give up the space, Mr. Matt Tackeff termed it a Mau-Mau takeover. (His ignorance of African history, and his television mentality, i.e., a mentality that defines Geronimo, Nat Turner, Ho Chi Minh as the scoundrels, villians, dirt of history, and the Lone Ranger, General Custer, and Thomas Jefferson as the princes and heroes of history, is appalling!!....like the Mau-Mau were some negative force! Was Patrick Henry 'negative' when he pulled his gun and said, "Give me liberty or give me death!" ? Please, Mr. Tackeff, and associates, prior to using African terminology in order to describe something, check out its history and understand its true significance. Better yet, stick to things that you're sure to know about - why not call it the "Patrick Henrying of the Collegian"? Black folk with any degree of consciousness are just as proud of the Mau-Mau as you are of Ole' Pat!!!)

Well, regardless of how the majority of white people feel about the deaths of two more Black students, Black folk deem it very significant. Baton Rouge ain't that far away! And we're not about to let the Nixons, the Agnews, the Capt. Johnsons, the Shapins, the National Guards, the D.W.A.'s, and the Matt Tackeffs do whatever the hell they want with and to us!

And no, Mr. Tackeff, we wouldn't want your guilt feelings. Guilt don't raise the dead! Guilt don't fill the stomach! Guilt don't kill rats! Guilt don't empty prisons! And guilt don't stop bombs!! However, it's good to know where you're coming from 'cause it's far easier to confront the ignorance of a diehard conservative than to see where a "weak-kneed" liberal is really at. One might give the illusion of friendship, whereas the other leaves no room for doubt. And in war (remember we didn't declare it, ya'll did!) anything goes and everything is clear!

Yes, the spirit of the Mau-Mau still lives. OUR BROTHERS DID NOT DIE IN VAIN!

Pakistan President Wants 'Just Solution' To Deadlock

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)-- President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said Sunday he wants the Pakistani and Indian army chiefs of staff to find a "just solution" to the deadlock in control-line negotiations, but insisted Pakistan would not compromise its stand over the one and a half square miles standing in the way of an agreement.

Winding up an 11-day tour of the Northwest Frontier Province with a speech before a large crowd in the provincial capital of Peshawar, Bhutto said the problems of the one and a half square miles could be solved since the rest of the line running through disputed Jammu and Kashmir territory had been completed.

He also said Pakistan no longer would be responsible for trying to make the situation in the subcontinent normal if the U.N. General Assembly adopted a resolution supporting the entry of Bangladesh without also passing one calling for the return of 91,000 Pakistani war prisoners held in India.

He referred to a Yugoslav resolution scheduled for debate Monday in New York calling for the admission to the United Nations of Bangladesh, whose application for membership was vetoed last August by China.

Bhutto said that if the General Assembly adopts the Yugoslav resolution without acting favorably on another resolution calling for the return of the prisoners, Bangladesh would not gain entry, even in the face of a 100 per cent General Assembly vote. He said China would continue to use its veto until its and Pakistani conditions for Bangladesh admission were met.

Argentina, Tunisia, Iran and Turkey have put up a resolution seeking the return of the prisoners. Bhutto said this resolution was "interconnected" with the Yugoslav motion.

Bhutto said if the two resolutions were treated separately, Pakistan would consider the action "foreign interference."

He added that Pakistan wants to solve the problems of the subcontinent without foreign interference.

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Nazi-Hunter Claims He Can Find 'Angel Of Death'

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - An Israeli Nazi-hunter claims he knows the general whereabouts of Dr. Josef Mengele and could capture the notorious Auschwitz "Angel of Death" if he had financial backing.

"I would get another passport and fly to South America," says Tuvia Friedman. "Yes, I'm positive I could find him - and bring him to justice."

Since World War II, Friedman, working first out of Austria and later from his Haifa Documentation Center, has figured in the capture of 250 Nazi war criminals, including Adolf Eichmann.

Friedman refused to be pinned down, however, on another missing Nazi war criminal, Mrtin Bormann, Hitler's deputy.

"To me, he is dead," he said. "I want to think him dead. If he is alive, he is a dead man anyway, running in fear of his life, looking over his shoulder all the time. Don't forget he is over 70 now."

He conceded that if Borman is alive he "is probably in South America," in Argentina, Paraguay or Uruguay.

He said there should never be another Eichmann-type trial in Israel.

"Besides costing Israel one million dollars the Eichmann trial was terrible for our people too. Many of them could not bear to relive those horrible years in the camps," he explained.

The 50-year-old native of Radom, Poland, spent five years in Hitler's camps, where he lost most of his family.

"Where is Mengele? We understand he is living freely in Paraguay under the protection of rich German Nazis and corrupt officials." The Israelis hold special hatred for the chief doctor of Auschwitz who has been quoted as saying: "Here the Jews come in by the door and go out by the chimney."

Mengele, who would now be 61, performed inhuman medical experiments on camp inmates and was responsible for making the final selection of those who were to die in the gas chambers.

Friedman introduced one of Mengele's former patients, Reuven Hersch, 41. The man had been filling out some papers until he heard Mengele's name. He stiffened suddenly.

"He and his brother were part of Mengele's infamous twin experiments," Friedman explained.

Mengele was obsessed with the subject of twins and learning their secret of birth. "He wanted German mothers to have more fair-skinned, blond Aryan twins," Friedman said.

Hersch, who emigrated from his native Hungary to Israel in 1958, said he and his twin brother were transported to Auschwitz with other Hungarian Jews during the war.

"Mengele would take spinal taps from me and my brother every month," Hersch said. "There were other things, too."

Friedman said that as president of the World Jewish Federation of Victims of the Nazi Regime he was trying to get a small pension for Hersch from West Germany.

Hersch said his twin was in an insane asylum.

Hayakawa: College Campus Has Changed

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - The political climate on American college campuses has changed greatly since 1968, says language analyst S.I. Hayakawa.

Hayakawa, who recently resigned as prsident of San Francisco State College, visited Minneapolis Saturday to speak to the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

"We have to realize that we now have a whole new generation of students," Hayakawa told a news conference. "Since 1968, many students have graduated, some have 'reformed' and others have gone to law school."

Hayakawa said four years ago hysteria resulted when leaders used slogans such as "Power to the People!"

"If you started hollering 'Power to the people!' today, you can't get a parade going," Hayakawa said.

"Students have become disillusioned with extremist tactics."

Hayakawa said he doubts very much if any words will arouse students this year.

Students now have to spend much more time studying and are being more serious about studying because of society's serious problems, such as ecology, Hayakawa said.

In the 1960s, he noted, there were students in college with no academic goals-there to escape the draft. There is to some extent a connection between the decrease in young activism on college campuses and the decrease in the draft, Hayakawa claimed.

Hayakawa said, when asked about his future plans that he intends to write a book on his version of the San Francisco strike and a critique of general semantics.

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Demonstrators Will Hunt For Gov. Sargent

BOSTON (AP) - Demonstrators who marched through Boston Saturday seeking support for religious observance of Christmas in public schools say they will meet with Gov. Francis W. Sargent on the issue Monday even if they have to go hunting for him.

The governor was reported to be planning a hunting trip Monday.

One of the leaders of the demonstration, Mrs. Rita Warren of Brockton, said, "If he goes hunting, we'll go hunting for him."

About 100 demonstrators marched through the Boston Common area Saturday to protest state Board of Education guidelines recommending elimination of religious observance of Christmas in public schools.

Mrs. Warren said the marchers had asked Sargent to meet with them Saturday, but when they arrived at the State House they were told the governor was not there.

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University Presidents Share 5 Goals

THE DURHAM DECLARATION OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES OF NEW ENGLAND

The Presidents of the six land-grant public universities of New England, meeting in Durham, New Hampshire, for their fourth formal session of the year, have continued their efforts to broaden and strengthen their established pattern of regional cooperation.

We recognize that mounting demands for public higher education of high quality find New England at a crossroads. Generations behind most of the United States in its realization of the need for support, the region has made impressive strides in its public universities and colleges in the last decade. Expanded enrollments, improved facilities, better faculties, greater service to our states are among our genuine accomplishments.

Those advances have required increasing investments of tax money. Today, there is a proper and growing public concern that our universities are effective institutions--creating knowledge, imparting knowledge, reaching out to those who need us most. There is also proper concern that university programs are well-planned, well-managed and well-coordinated with one another and with the private institutions of higher education that are so rich a resource in New England.

As Presidents of the six public universities, we believe we carry a special obligation to organize our progress so that we strengthen the overall pattern of higher education in our region, public and private alike.

Accordingly, each of us has been engaged in our own states in participating in consortia and other collaborative arrangements. For many years we have been partners with our private colleagues in the New England Board of Higher Education. We are proud of the outreach and special educational activities of this New England Center here in Durham. We believe we have built a sensible, outreach and special educational activities of this New England Center here in Durham. We believe we have built a sensible, wholesome, intramural athletic program. Now we believe it is time to take another major step forward a common planning and coordination in our academic and public service areas. Specifically, we believe we can better our educational offerings and improve our cost effectiveness if--

***First, we plan the course of our graduate school developments together.** Universities by the very nature of their calling, must carry on graduate education of high quality. But we believe we can shape together an overall program that gives each institution sufficient strength and depth in faculty and research challenge and at the same time avoids duplication and destructive competition.

***Second, we will continue to examine similarly our common capacity for region-wide professional schools located at a single site.** For some time, proposals for various New England professional schools, such as in undertaking new field of health services, have been under popular discussion. We believe that we should now determine the genuine needs for such undertakings, and if they are demonstrated, initiate them together. We should also evaluate the ways our present professional schools and colleges can be made to complement one another.

***Third, we will undertake to strengthen, streamline, and rationalize our extension and continuing educational programs.** The New England region is compact; our six states taken together fit comfortably within the borders of Texas. We think we can devise a genuine regional extension capability that can help our communities and improve the status and morale of the faculties and staff involved.

***Fourth, since New England with the rest of America, looks increasingly toward shared activities with out other nations, we believe we can develop further common international programs.** The recent New England-Japan Trade Conference here at the New England is a good example of our potential. The international study exchange programs for students and faculties are another. We believe that we can systematically develop relations with universities across the world that can yield enormous economic, cultural and social benefits to our states at no significant increase in cost to taxpayers.

***Finally, the concept of an open university easily available to all who desire has excited the professional educator and citizen alike.** We have the obligation to explore the concept on a regional basis and already proposals exist in several of our states to use public television, regional centers and special courses to that end.

Given our conviction that these five areas of collaboration hold high promise, we have asked Don Nicoll of Maine, a distinguished New Englander with a long record of public service to our region, to analyze how we can realize our academic and service aims and to make specific recommendations as to organization and procedure.

We hope to have the Nicoll study before us early in 1973 and to be able to present to our boards of trustees and executives, and through them to the people of our states, a realistic plan of action next year. Our expectation is that we can establish arrangements that will dramatically improve the combined value of our institutions and the effectiveness with which we work.

In the meantime, we will continue our existing endeavors in athletics and continuing education. We ask all New Englanders concerned with the future of their region and their children to support us in our work.

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HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Day of Reckoning" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST. "Night of the Inferno" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
MOVIE. "The Moon is Down" (27)
NURSING PROCESS (57)
7:00 MOVIE "High Time" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE. "Dear Mrs. Petrie, Your Husband is in Jail!" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
OPEN LINE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
MOVIE. "The Golden Hawk" (18)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
MOUSE FACTORY "Bull Fighting." (30)
POLKA (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES. "A Deadly Velocity." (40) (8)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (22) (30)
OPERA THEATRE The Masked Ball (24)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. "Awake and Sing" (57)
8:30 LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL FOOTBALL (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 DORIS DAY (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE "The Monsters are due on Maple Street" (27)
HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:00 BILL COSBY (3)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE "Colonel Elfinham's Raid" (27)
SOUL (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (18) (22) (30)
11:30 MOVIE "Pickup on South Street" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
NEWS (57)
12:00 NEWS (8) (40)
GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL (27)
12:30 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (8)
NCAA HIGHLIGHTS (40)
1:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22) (27) (30) (40)

Baha'i Faith Week

The week of November 27 to December 1 will be a Baha'i Proclamation week. Events have been scheduled for the entire week by the UMass Baha'i Association in order to make information about the Faith readily available to the entire University community.

An unusual media display containing information at a glance, as well as free literature, will be located in the C.C. concourse-level each day. On Monday thru Thursday, evening talks/discussions will be held in room 177-8 at 8:00 P.M.

The public is invited to see "DAWNING", a multi-media musical show presented by students of the 5-college community. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday Dec. 1, in room 169 in the Campus Center Complex. (No admission charge.) It is a sometimes serious, sometimes lighthearted dramatic presentation of what the performers believe are concrete solutions to the pressing problems of our country and world. The theme of the presentation is the teachings of BAHA'U'LLAH (The Glory of God) the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

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Jewish Issues To Be Examined

Concerned Jewish Students, a five college organization, is initiating a weekly lecture series. The Henry M. Gordon lecture series will offer three lectures this semester, and will continue throughout the spring term. Professors and students from the five-college area will address themselves to contemporary Jewish issues. Following each lecture there will be a discussion and a social hour.

The first lecture will be given by Dr. Haim Gunner on Wednesday evening, November 29th at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the S.U. Dr. Gunner will lecture on "Issues in the Middle East". Dr. Gunner is presently a professor of Environmental Science at the University of Mass. This past year he spent his sabbatical year in Israel where he was a consultant to the National Research Council of Israel and the Knesset (the Israeli parliament). He also was a professor at Tel Aviv University. Dr. Gunner, who is well known on this campus, has an extensive background and intimate knowledge of Israeli and Mid-Eastern affairs. He has lived in Israel for many years and was a member of Kibbutz Sasa for six years.

The second lecture will be given by Moshe Gileadi on Wednesday evening, December 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge. Mr. Gileadi's topic will be "Collective Education in the Kibbutz Movement". Mr. Gileadi is the executive director of ORANIM, the famous Israeli Teacher's College Institute. He has been a member of kibbutz MIZRA for thirty years. He is presently spending one year at the UMass School of Education.

The last lecture of this fall's series will be given by Dov Gordon on Tuesday evening, December 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge (S.U.). Mr. Gordon's topic will be "A Farewell to American Jewry". Mr. Gordon, who is a senior at the University, will be making ALIAH to Israel this December. He has been involved in many facets of American Jewish life, especially in the youth college movements. During his freshman year he was chairman of the student-faculty committee for a Judaic Studies Program at UMass. He spent his sophomore year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Last year Mr. Gordon founded and chaired the Western Mass. Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and this past year he organized Concerned Jewish Students. The lecture series is named in memory of Mr. Gordon's father, Henry M. Gordon, who during his lifetime was actively involved in American Jewish Communal life.

During this spring's lecture series there will be a number of panel discussions and guest lecturers. Any professor or student who would like to participate in the lecture series is asked to call Isaac Seigel, 6-4087.

Chinmoy To Talk On Vedas

Sri Chinmoy, Indian spititual master, will give two talks on the **Vedas** (sacred scripture of India) at Smith and Holyoke colleges on Tuesday, November 28.

Sri Chinmoy conducts weekly meditations at the United Nations and has lectured at over 100 universities throughout the world, including Oxford, Cambridge and the Ivy League schools. Since his arrival in the West in 1964, Sri Chinmoy has established centres for meditation throughout the United States, Canada, the Caribbean, Europe and the Far East. He is a world-recognized authority on yoga and spirituality, having had a number of books published by Harper & Row, Herder & Herder and others.

The first lecture, on Tuesday, November 28, will be at Holyoke College at 6:00 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium. The second lecture later that evening will be at Smith at 9:00 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. Admission free.

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tf 12-13

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tf 12-13

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tf 12-13

AUTOS FOR SALE

VW Camper, 1970 rcd. pop-top, rebuilt engine, new exhaust sys. Sleeps 3 adults and 2 children $2385, 256-8210.
tf 11-28

1964 Pont., Lemans, runs fine, good deal, $200. Call 546-6213 after 7.
tf 11-27

64 Ford, custom auto. trans, 6 cyln., 4 door, rear snow tires, great condition, $300 or best offer, 584-8314.
tf 12-1

Dependable transpt., 66 Mustang, many new parts, call for info. Also Honda SL350 engine, 1970. Call evenings, 546-9750.
tf 11-28

1968 Plymouth Fury III, automatic, air condit., radio and stereo speakers, $1100. Call Gail 545-0158. Leave message.
tf 12-1

1964 Pontiac, Bonne., convertible, reliable car, buckets, winterized, sticker. Call 665-4003.
tf 12-1

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Hitchhikers! Rape, assault stopped by sprayer like Mace yet safer (Oleo Capsicum) easily carried, satisfaction guar. $2.95 — special. Box 81 N. Abington, MA. 02351.
tf 11-30

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male grad. student needs roommate to share townhouse in S. Amherst. $115/mo. inc. util. Phone Frank at 253-9465.
tf 11-20-22 & 27-30

Fem. rmte. wanted, grad. stud., 2 bdrm. apt., Sunderland. Dswhr, disposal, swmg. pool, $92.50. Quiet resp. person, please. 665-4745.
tf 11-27

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-6099.

Looking for a 2 bedroom spacious apt. in the country. Fairly near Amherst. Will pay up to $185. Call Connie, 545-2550 days.
tf 11-30

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Female 21, desires place in apt. or house off-campus have car. Can afford $40 - 65 mth. Call Carol, 546-9523 after 6 p.m.
tf 11-28

ENTERTAINMENT

Band "Phoenix" available for your Xmas Party, specializing in good Rock n' Roll dance music, reasonable price, call Bob 546-5729.
tf 12-1

VMS presents "A Man For All Seasons" 7, 9, 11 p.m., Nov. 28, S.U.B. 75c.
tf 11-28

Clear Sky now available in this area through Sky Sound Productions, call 617-892-1290 anytime. 24 hr. answer service.
tf 12-1

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tf 12-1

House for rent, 6 bdrms, country setting, quiet avail. mid-December, Hatfield, 247-5462.
tf 11-29

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The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
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tf 12-13

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tf 11-28

Cocktail waitresses needed at the Rusty Nail Inn. Call 665-4937.
tf 11-27

Wanted Waiter — Apply in person at The Jolly Bull Restaurant, Route 9, Hadley.
tf 11-30

Wanted — Bass 2 or Tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing waiter, Fri., and Sat., evenings. Call for audition — Jolly Bull Inc. 584-2789.
tf 11-30

Waitresses, Bus Boys, Cocktail Waitresses, Cashiers, apply at Windjammer Motel, between 2 - 5 Mon. through Fri., Nov. 27 - Dec. 1.
tf 12-1

HELP WANTED

S. End Community Center, Spfld., needs 2 people to work with children age 4-10. Mon.-Fri. 3-5 or 7-9, $2/hr., call Candy at 788-6173.
tf 12-1

FOR SALE

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100, Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf 12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $18, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831.
tf 12-1

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list, on new shipment of classical guitars, Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld.
tf 12-1

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706.
tf-sem.

Two 14" snow tires. Treads in good condition — used for only two months last winter. Call 253-7234 after 5 p.m.
tf 11-1

Head metal skis, with Solomon step-in bindings. Used infrequently. 2 years old. $75 size 9 Henke Ski Boots. Call John at 256-6826.
tf 11-27

Skis-wooden 6 ft., Salomon bindings, like new, used bkle Trapper boots, sz 9, womens pile lined $40, or best offer. 253-5307 anytime.
12-1

SKIERS!!! BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF LADIES LACE BOOTS, PERFECT FOR BEGINNER OR INTERMEDIATE, SIZE 8, $15.00. 546-5446, KEEP TRYING.
tf 11-21-11-30

Free catalog!! Rings and jewelry at special discount prices, send name and address to Gems, Box 578, No. Amherst, Mass.
tf 11-27

VW Engines, 1500 cc, '66 - '69, guaranteed. Complete or shortblock. 1200's also available. 1-267-3219.
tf 12-1

PERSONAL

Happy 20th Cookie Man with the purple rat. Love your little girl — hope it's the best ever!
tf 11-27

WANTED

Rural Gay Commune, near Amherst, seeks Beautiful Freaky People to get on with it, write P.B. 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf 1-29

2 carpets 6 x 6; amp Rec 30W CH 9MS min pwr. 1100 220 V; 2 or 3 way 16 12" spkrs; elec. port. heater; Bullworker exerciser. 549-1336 eves.
tf 11-29

Help to write research paper, due December. 253-7352. Remuneration.
tf 11-28

Students with class 11 license for spring semester. Apply room 434 SU phone 549-6056 or 5-2086.
tf 11-24

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf 12-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to California for two, leaving any time after Xmas will share driving and expenses, please call Larry 546-4604.
tf 11-29

Ride needed to Springfield, 1 day a week from 2-3, any day but Mon. Also needed: ride back to UMass, at 5. Will share $, 546-6868.
tf 11-29

Palmer-Amherst, must arrive in Amherst 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. driver must be insured, will share expenses, call 253-7676, 9 - 4, Applewood School.
tf 11-30

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, large 2 bedroom Squire Village, available Jan. or Feb., spacious and convenient, call 665-4386.
tf 11-29

Notices

BAHA'I WEEK
Unity through diversity-tonight. Talk and discussion, rm. 804 @ 8 p.m., CC.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
A meeting will be held Tues. Nov. 28 in Rm. 171 CC at 7:30 p.m. to discuss upcoming Christmas party. Please make it if you can.

CHRISTIANS
Fellowship meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., 811 CC.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
There will be a meeting tonight to discuss future projects. All members please attend.

COMMUTERS
Some of us are trying to form a Commuter's Housing Committee. If interested, there is an organization meeting at CC 801 at 8 p.m. on Thurs. Nov. 30.

OUTING CLUB
General meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 165 CC. There will be a slide show on caving and discussion of upcoming cross-country skiing trips and the sale Wed. night. All are invited.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting today. If you do not want your dues to go up, be there! Time-7:30.

TCEA
6:30 in Skinner Lounge. All TCEA majors are urged to attend. Future plans discussed for programs. Interesting for any Home Ec. major.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
Organizational meeting Tues., Nov. 28, 7:30. Reading Room, Stock bridge, for the show in the spring. Anyone interested please come.

LOST
1 pair black gloves with leather palms lost behind So. College No. 20, Mon. If found, call 6-8364.

Folder containing vital notes and info on Armenian language and civilization classes. Lost by professor outside of Herter Wed. nite. If you have it, call Kevork[1] (546-5047).

FOUND
Green key case containing five University keys. Call Diane at 546-8271.

One T.O.C. card and one I.D.-Carlisle Spencer. Found in Puffton Village. Call 549-1316 after 4:00.

Bilingual-Bicultural Teacher Workshop

In response to the need for qualifed Bilingual-Bicultural teachers, the School of Education held the first in a series of workshops for Bilingual-Bicultural teachers on Saturday, November 18. Participating in the workshop were members of the public school system of Lynn, Massachusetts, other teachers, and students interested in Bilingual-Bicultural education.

Ralph Robinett, program manager of the Miami based Spanish Curriculum Development Center led the discussion on the recently developed curriculum for elementary school Spanish speaking students.

He noted that the Washington Community School in Lynn was the only field trial center in Massachusetts for the Spanish Curriculum Development materials.

Special mention was given to the cultural aspect of the curriculum. It is tailored to suit the needs of the different Hispanic groups; a Puerto Rican orientation for children of the Northeast region, a Mexican American orientation for the children of the Southwest region and a Cuban orientation for the children of the Southeast. The materials, designed to teach language arts, social science, fine arts science and mathematics in Spanish, give special consideration to the needs and interests of the culturally different child.

James Leonard, Principal of the Washington community school spoke about the Lynn school's interest in the materials and in working with the Bilingual-Bicultural Center. Mary Lopez coordinator for the School of Education Bilingual-Bicultural Center and the Lynn School presented a method for the implementation of the program into the already existing Bilingual classrooms and Henry Casso, Coordinator of the School of Education Bilingual-Bicultural Program, noted that the newly established Massachusetts Transitional Bilingual Law was a landmark effort for educating children of different language and cultural backgrounds in their native language. According to Casso this Law is going to have an enormous impact on Education in the state of Massachusetts.

Montgomery At Amherst

The James Montgomery Band and Flight will appear on the Amherst College campus at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 in the Amherst College Alumni Gymnasium.

Described by Stu Fine of the Providence Journal as "the finest ensemble from the Boston pub and coffeehouse circuit since the early days of the J. Geils Band," the James Montgomery Band features a "polished rhythm and blues repertoire," as well as some of their own original pieces. Chris Hamel of the Boston-based entertainment-information paper The Phoenix adds: "Their spontaneity and musicianship hint at headliner potential."

Presented by the Amherst College Entertainment Committee, the concert is open to the public. Tickets, at $2, may be purchased at the door.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

In purchasing gifts for Capricorn, be aware of labels, of quality, durabi , and guarantees. Capricorn appreciates a gift that can be used, that has staying power. Stocks and bonds would be ideal so would practical clothing, accessories and leather bound books. Socks and hosiery also would please and so would sweaters. Check or gift certificate could solve shopping problems where Capricorn is concerned. Selecting for Capricorn may take time but results should prove worth any inconveniences.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't go too far afield. Stick to what is familiar. Check details. Be thorough. Accent is on work, service, basic matters, including health. Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis is on change of scenery, a variety of experiences. Stress creativity. Young persons argue, attempt to involve you in dispute. Key is to maintain neutral stance. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): People are not seeing the real you. Those who refuse to accept you as you are may not have your best interests at heart. Know it and shed superficial relationships. You are due to come face to face with reality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hold off on journeys. Don't write letters in anger. Forces are scattered. You need time to perceive situation as it really exists. Study Gemini message. Relatives are confused and trying to get you that way, too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Acting on impulse now can be costly in financial and emotional areas. Pull back; give logic chance to exercise. Heed one who speaks with authority based on experience. Review facts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): More persons respond to your efforts. Timing improves. You can be at right place at right time. Key is to get rid of deadwood. One who takes and never gives is not worth additional sacrifices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't build case on conjecture. Rumors do not suffice. Examine evidence in realistic manner. Then you begin making progress. Leo, Aquarius persons are likely to be in picture. Accent versatility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Following hunch can provide answers. But current procedures could prove costly. Take inventory. Be sure you are going in right direction. One who taught you in past could make reappearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maintain aura of glamor. Don't reveal all. Keep something in reserve. Bargaining position improves if you utilize after natives. Avoid the obvious. Expand horizons. Learn lessons and apply knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Take ring roads rather than obvious path. Gain shown through special study course. Be aware of apparent minor points. Check details. You could make valuable discovery.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions fly high nothing appears to happen half way. Mate, partner expounds on financial situation. Be receptive. Don't push or attempt to force views. Change will be beneficial. Go with tide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time now is on your side. You can profitably play waiting game. Let others, including mate or partner, take initiative. You do best by observing, planning. Avoid direct confrontations. Be diplomatic.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural student, hungry for knowledge, drawn to the arts, drama and interested in medicine. You have recently traveled, evaluated your position and now are ready to settle down and move toward goal. In December, there is reunion with family member.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Simian
4 Part of "to be"
6 Collection
11 Seat on horse
13 Devastated
15 Near
16 Holds
18 Symbol for nickel
19 Rupees (abbr.)
21 Beer Ingredient
22 Sicilian volcano
24 Greek letter
26 Tardy
28 Man's nickname
29 Scoff
31 Eft
33 District Attorney (abbr.)
34 Easy gait
36 Hard of hearing
38 Hebrew month
40 River in Germany
42 Disturbances
45 Damp
47 Wife of Geraint
49 Booty
50 Word of sorrow
52 Girl's name
54 Note of scale
55 Artificial language
56 Lamenting
59 Preposition
61 Impose as a necessary result
63 Granted use of
65 Style of painting
66 Note of scale
67 Fruit drink

DOWN
1 Man's name
2 Sponsor
3 Man's nickname
4 Turkish flag
5 Substance
6 Covered with sand
7 Hurry
8 River in France
9 World organization (init.)
10 Wrote
12 College degree (abbr.)
14 Girl's name
17 Wolfhound
20 Let it stand
23 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
24 Exists
25 Danish island
27 Pitcher
30 Was borne
32 Caudal appendage
35 Ductile
37 Nutriment
38 Cognizant of
39 Be connected with
41 Unit of Iranian currency
43 Sounded a horn
44 Saint (abbr.)
46 Symbol for tantalum
48 Boring tool
51 Graceful bird
53 Ox of Celebes
57 Ventilate
58 A state (abbr.)
60 Poem
62 Symbol for tellurium
64 A continent (abbr.)

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

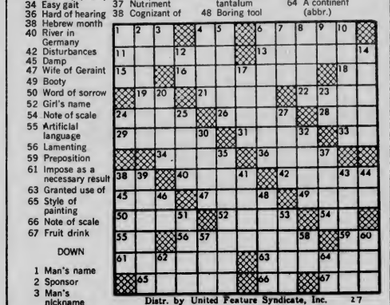

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Baha'i Week

Nov. 27 - Dec. 1

all begin at 8 p.m.

mon.
UNITY
THROUGH DIVERSITY

tues.
WOMEN:
MAIN OBSTACLE
TO WAR
rm. 168 C.C.

wed.
FILM FESTIVAL
S.U. Council Rm. S.U.

—WELCOME

B. C. by Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

TIM BERRA (42) scampers into the end zone as a BC defender lunges after him in vain. Berra's TD was the fourth and last for UMass in the 28-7 rout. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Fisk Heads Rookie Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Carlton Fisk and the New York Mets' Jon Matlack head the Major League All-Rookie team announced Sunday.

Fisk, the Red Sox' slugging catcher, was the leading vote-getter with 445 in a poll conducted by Topps Chewing Gum Co., maker of baseball trading cards.

Voting was conducted among major league players, managers and coaches. The Indians placed three men on the 10-member team with five men chosen each from the American and National leagues.

Matlack was picked as left-handed pitcher and Dick Tidrow of the Cleveland Indians was named as the best first-year righthander.

Tom Hutton of the Philadelphia Phillies was selected at first base, Jack Brohamer of Cleveland at second, Dave Roberts of the San Diego Padres at third and Dwain Anderson of the St. Louis Cardinals at shortstop.

Outfielders named were Garry Maddox of the San Francisco Giants, Don Baylor of the Baltimore Orioles and Buddy Bell of Cleveland.

Saturday's Heroes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dartmouth reigns as Ivy League champion, Yale once again can boast for domination over Harvard and Massachusetts offers proof it can play with the iron. So just who is New England's No. 1 college football team in 1972?

Dartmouth, top-ranked last week's Associated Press poll, rallied from a 14-point deficit to defeat Penn 31-17 and clinch a fourth consecutive Ivy League title Saturday.

The Big Green finished another fine season under Coach Jake Crouthamel with an overall record of 7-1-1. They were 5-1-1 in the league.

Yale, ranked second in New England, spotted Harvard 17 points and then stormed from behind on the running of senior halfback Dick Jauron for an impressive 28-17 triumph. The Elis wound up with a 7-2 record. They trounced Dartmouth, but finished one-half game behind the Big Green in the Ivy League race with a 5-2 conference mark.

Massachusetts, headed for the Boardwalk Bowl against the University of California at Davis on Dec. 9, finished its regular campaign with a fabulous victory over Boston College.

The Minutemen, ranked third in New England, whipped the Eagles 28-7 to hike their record to 8-2. Boston College, ranked fourth last week on the basis of a rugged schedule, suffered its seventh defeat in 10 games, with the traditional New England windup with Holy Cross set for Saturday.

Beating BC

It Was A Lot Of Different Things

By BILL BALLOU

Beating Boston College meant a lot of things to a lot of people right down the line from the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives to the people who sold hot dogs under the stands. Most of all it was people. It was:

20,000 people, the largest crowd in UMass football history, who despite the normal coldness of a large university shared the thrill of beating a team who for so long had thought that UMass' chief product was cow manure, not good football.

It was Chuck Hamaty roaring down field on a kickoff like a tank in high gear, practically outrunning the football, breaking into the open and then overrunning the ball carrier, picking himself up and chasing the BC man back upfield and missing helping out on the tackle by about a foot.

It was a much-criticized line coming up with the game of their lives to give Pennington all the time he wanted and to spring Paul Metallo loose on sweeps and open up the inside for Dick Cummings.

It was Tom Mullen, a member of that line, standing in the locker room after the game with his face split into the most ridiculous study in contrasts–his eyes pouring out tears and his mouth open with a grin you could stuff a football into.

It was reserve kicker Bill Davidson, standing in the locker room with me and using one of the oldest lines in comedic history. I looked over at him and said, "Christ, Bill, is it noisy in here". "I can't hear you," he replied, "it's too noisy in here." At the time it seemed funny.

It was defensive backfield coach Larry Pasquale hugging Paul Hansen after it was over and saying "Paul.... Paul....Paul", and saying more with those three words than he could have in a 10 page term paper on what it was like to beat BC.

It was head coach Dick MacPherson hollering amidst the din, trying to get everyone's attention. "Wait a minute, men," he kept saying until someone cried out, "Is that supposed to be a pun?" MacPherson realized what he was saying and smiled. There was no such thing as a bad pun in that locker room after that victory.

It was manager Mike Brophy carrying off about 200 pounds worth of benchwarmers while the rest of the university was out on the field celebrating the win. It was unquestionably action above and beyond the call of duty.

It was the team en masse leaving the locker room after the awarding of the game balls to go out and "meet the people". It was probably the most typical thing that this team could do, for this was the season that football came back to this campus. This team, if they did nothing else, made Fall Saturdays fun again.

Pro Football Roundup

Giants Win; Pats Lose

Giants Roll it Up

By BOB ESTELLE

The New York Giants set a new team scoring record yesterday by smashing the hapless Philadelphia Eagles 62-10.

The Eagles never had a chance. After receiving the opening kickoff, they were forced to punt. Giant cornerback Pete Athas ran 49 yards to the Eagle 14. The first of ten New York scores came on the very next play. It was a Norm Snead-Bob Tucker pass that got things started.

Moments later, Giant linebacker Pat Hughes recovered an Eagle fumble on the Philadelphia 40. A defensive holding call put the ball at the 35 and, from there, Giant halfback Ron Johnson ran the ball in to make the score 14-0. Keep in mind that all of this happened with less than five minutes into the first quarter.

The Eagles started to move when rookie quarterback John Reaves uncorked a long bomb to Harold Jannon. The play put the ball at the Giant eight yard line. But New York held and the Eagles were forced to settle for a 13 yard field goal by Tom Dempsey.

A fumble recovery by rookie Charlie Crist, playing in place of the injured Spider Lockhart, set up the third Giant score, a four yard pass from Snead to rookie Joe Orduna, which started the second quarter. Seconds later, another rookie, John Mendenhall, recovered another fumble which set up a 25 yard field goal by Pete Gogolak.

The next Giant score came on a six play-57 yard drive which ended with a 29 yard Snead-Tucker touchdown pass.

The Eagles were then able to get one touchdown on the board. It was in the form of a 77 yard pass from Reaves-Jackson. But the Giants put on a 57 yard drive to score yet another TD, a one yard plunge by Ron Johnson. This ended the first half with the score 38-10 in New York's favor.

The third quarter started off rather slowly but a Willie Williams interception set up another Gogolak field goal, this one from the 28.

Giant coach Alex Webster then substituted liberally but the Eagles couldn't even stop the substitutes. An interception by linebacker John Douglas at the end of the third quarter set up a 31 yard touchdown pass from Randy Johnson his second touchdown pass of the day.

Only one more score came, a three yard keeper by Johnson which ended a 73 yard drive. Thus, the final score: New York 62 Philadelphia 10.

Pats Blanked

BALTIMORE (AP) - Marty Domres tossed three touchdown passes, two to Sam Havrilak in the first half, as the Baltimore Colts thrashed the New England Patriots 31-0 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The victory for the resurgent Colts, 4-7 after winning three of their last four, ended a six-game losing streak at home.

Domres, who has a 3-3 record since replacing veteran John Unitas at quarterback, completed 11 of 26 passes for 98 yards and suffered his first interception of the season on Baltimore's first offensive series.

The Colts, in rolling up their second highest point total of the year, scored two touchdowns in less than 90 seconds of play midway through the third quarter.

A fumble recovery by tackle Chuck Hinton set the first drive in motion, with Domres tossing four yards to Tom Mitchell for the scores.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, linebacker Mike Curtis grabbed a Jim Plunkett pass and ran 21 yards into the end zone.

Plunkett, who completed 11 of 26 passes for 101 yards, was intercepted three times-increasing his season total to 22.

Rookie Lydell Mitchell, who had carried the ball only twice previously for the Colts, was Baltimore's leading ground gainer with 82 yards on 14 attempts. Don McCauley picked up another 62 on 16 carries.

Rookie Jack Mildren, who played some at safety on defense, made his debut as a Baltimore quarterback with 4:04 remaining and ran one option play from the wishbone offense he directed at Oklahoma.

Wednesday's sports head was Ken Sanders, ex-reliever for half the teams in major league baseball, now with the Phillies.

Skins Beat Pack, 21-16

WASHINGTON (AP)–Billy Kilmer's two touchdown passes lifted Washington to a bruising 21-16 National Football League victory over Green Bay Sunday.

Kilmer's second scoring aerial, a five-yard shot to Charley Taylor, ended a 78-yard, 10-play drive in the fourth quarter to nullify a Packer score that closed Green Bay to within one point at 14-13.

Earlier, the Redskins' quarterback connected with tight end Jerry Smith on a 25-yard TD pass.

Scott Hunter, who was unable to move the Pack, gave way to rookie Jerry Tagge, whose long bombs trickled off the fingertips of would-be receivers.

Green Bay took an early 3-0 lead on Chester Marcol's 51-yard field-goal in the first period. Marcol's first effort, from the 33, was blocked by Washington defensive end Ron McDole.

Kilmer immediately hit Taylor with a nine-yard pass and Charley Harraway, with Green Bay keying on Larry Brown, broke through on a 24-yard romp to the Packers' four.

Three plays later, Brown swept around the left end for two yards and the scor

Mar s 37-yard field-goal on the final play of the first half closed Green Bay to 14-6.

MacArthur Lane's dive into the end-zone from the five narrowed Washington's lead to 14-13. But Kilmer's passes again spelled the difference on the game-winning drive.

Steelers Win, 23-10

PITTSBURGH (AP)–Rookie Franco Harris rushed for 127 yards including a 61-yard jaunt that set up the winning touchdown in the final period Sunday as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Minnesota Vikings 23-10 in a key National Football League game. It was the sixth time in seven games that Harris surpassed the 100-yard mark, and the 230-pound fullback also scored Pittsburgh's first touchdown on a 12-yard run in the opening period.

The winning touchdown, which insured Pittsburgh at least a share of the lead in the American Conference Central Division, came with 7:37 remaining on a one-yard sneak by quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Bradshaw's run made the score 16-10 and Pittsburgh added another touchdown in the waning minutes of the game. The Vikings, who entered the contest one game behind Green Bay in the National Conference Central Division, had tied the game at 10-10 earlier in the final period on a five-yard touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton to Stu Voigt.

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• 1 and 2 bedroom available
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• rent includes heat, air conditioning, electricity
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Yes Folks, Commuter Assembly needs 3 more people for its Exec.!!

17 GRAND!
THINK ABOUT IT.

Nomination papers available in front of RSO/CC

Election on Dec., 5

Nominations due by 5 p.m., Dec. 4.

"Farmers" Cream BC

(Continued from P. 1)

the field being muddy, but we went down to Bucknell and they did it to us good on a muddy field and we didn't make excuses. We just said they beat us bad."

Take a look at the stats. UMass had 473 total yards, B.C. only 204. Enough? How about the individual battles that were forecasted before the game, but ended up as no contests."

Quarterback Peil Pennington (15 of 26 for 215 yards and two td's) vs. Gary Magangi (11 of 33 for 143 yards and one td). Halfback Paul Metallo (146 yards) vs. Mike Esposito (54 yards). And end Steve Schubert (9 catches for 133 yards and a td) vs. Mel Briggs (3 for 84 yards and one td).

OK? OK.

UMass led after the first half 28-0 and many viewers felt they were watching the wrong game. After halting two early B.C. drives the Minutemen marched for four consecutive touchdowns in a span of 14-odd minutes.

Metallo took off on a 51 yard jaunt to the B.C. 30 on the first play of a drive after holding the Eagles on four downs behind the lead blocking of fullback Dick Cummings. Four plays later Metallo took it in, again behind Cummings (69 yards rushing on the day) but the point after was missed.

In the second quarter the story was all UMass as the Minutemen rolled to 229 yards in total offense and 22 points as B.C. could only manage 9 yards and no points of their own.

A defense of three men down and four linebackers utilizing Rich Cronin as the "rover" along with a tight secondary stymied the Eagles while Pennington and company were able to operate at will behind an offensive line that performed as they never had before.

Pennington drove the Minutemen 58 yards after B.C. was stopped on fourth down, culminating his efforts with a 15 yard strike to Schubert, who had a field day at the expense of an Eagle secondary that couldn't contain him with double and triple teams.

UMass went for two on the conversion. Pennington took the snap and walked unmolested into the endzone. 14-0. There was a strange feeling that seemed to engulf the stadium at this time. Could this...?

Four more downs that went for zilch by the Eagles and one punt later, Metallo had his second touchdown of the game when he followed guard Jim Queeney on a sweep and busted several tackles before outrunning the Eagles on a 73 yard score. It was now 21-0. Could it...?

And just for good measure before the half UMass drove 70 yards on seven plays covering the final 40 on a pass from Pennington to Tim Berra who caught the ball at the B.C. 20, spun away from two Eagle defenders and waltzed the rest of the way. Yes, it could...

UMass was held scoreless in the second half, but B.C. could do only one touchdown better when Marangi, who was consistantly overthrowing Briggs all day, finally hooked up with his flashy receiver for 42 yards at the 13 minute mark of the third quarter.

The Eagles did threaten twice thereafter, once after blocking an Andy Dutkanicz punt (after a poor snap from center) that was recovered on the UMass 12 yard line early in the fourth quarter and again on their very next possession when a hard rush caused a short kick.

But Ed McAleney tipped a Marangi pass that was intercepted by Edwards ending on the first threat and Cronin sacked Marangi twice for 23 yards to negate the second.

And now the Eagles will have to accept an 0-3 fall season with the Minutemen–soccer, cross country and eegad!! football.

PAUL METALLO (44) plunges through a pack of humanity to score his first touchdown in Saturday's 28-7 win over Boston College. Metallo later scored on a 76-yard run. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

TEP Campus Grid Champs

Coach Bob Lindsay's powerful TEP football machine has taken the campus touch football championship for the first time since 1965. TEP took all the marbles when they defeated the defending campus champs Theta Chi Marauders, 24-9. The win gave TEP a perfect 9-0 season.

The championship game climaxed an amazing season which saw TEP outscore their opponents by a 260-24 margin.

A big factor in the team's success was the defense led by a front three of Ron Beaurivage, Gary Welterlen (who led the league in quarterback tags), and Joe Gauoni. This paved the way for the TEP secondary to average about four interceptions a game. Rick Scarpignato, Peter Backstrom, Dave Graham, Steve Torelli, and Dan Kelly were the chief thiefs in that secondary.

Steve Crimmin and Paul Torelli were also outstanding in brief defensive appearances and on the specialty teams.

Quarterback Tom McDermott led the league in passing and had several outstanding targets in Ed McMahon, league-leading scorer Kenny Stuart, Bob Warner, Beaurivage, Kelly, and Scarpignato.

McDermott had great protection all season long thanks to blocking backs Glen Campbell and John Griffin, as well as Steve Torelli.

TEP was to have played the champs from New Hampshire, but the game was cancelled because of poor weather.

MEN'S CHAMPS (from left to right): Front row–Campbell, Scarpignato, Lindsay, Goodman. Second row–Griffen, P. Tonelli, Backstrom, Stuart, Kelly, Welterlen. Third row–Beaurivage, S. Tonelli, McDermott, McMahon, Graham, Crimmin. Back row–Warner, Govoni.

Frank Antosiewicz

Changing Images

Every year in football, expectations are high as to what we will do against the Boston College Eagles. Last year it was a long ride back from the Eagles meet as the season ended with a 35-0 demolition. Doubts remained until game time, then for the first time since 1912, it happened. The pigskinners before a near capacity crowd (20,000 plus) put on an unbelievable offensive show in the first round (28-0 at the half) and proceeded to let the defense have some fun. (At one point, BC qb Gary Marangi was sacked twice in a row.) Many of the fans were hoping that the Minutemen could eke out a win, but very few expected a route. It finally happened, the Minutemen emerged from the confusion over their name and took the name change in stride to also become a winner–a team that can beat more than Yankee Conference foes and is fast becoming a New England power. (There were even a few words in the NY Times about the momentous achievement.)

It seemed that throughout my four years here, that Alumni Stadium would never be filled. Saturday, that idea became outdated as the swarms came to town. Most of the seats were filled and for the first time, sections 11 and 20 had the filled look. The main arteries of Amherst were clogged as though the September hordes were returning to classes after the long summer. BC's loss is our gain and winning football has come to UMass.

Once the band was just a musical organization. Now, it has become a vital part of the UMass sports program. The halftime show is meant for the audience, but the rest is meant for the players. The emotion was high Saturday and it was especially evident after the game when the marching band, which is being threatened with extinction due to lack of funding, sounded off in front of the locker room long after the game had ended. The flaming batons once again went twirling through the air in a salute to the Minutemen and the pride of threatened group shown through.

The cheerleaders have changed. In past years, they have been often criticized. In the days of Julius, it seemed that they always put on the same halftime performance. Now, they are going big time. Along with the addition of male cheerleaders, there are some new cheers. Anticipation abounds in the audience as they wait for the words of wisdom which change week by week. More than just saying something different for a change, they are in tune with the band or the band is in tune with them. Either way, the support is there.

At one time there was a hope of a hockey-basketball complex. Talk is cheap without funds and it is being dissipated without any action being taken. The Cage is a nice place to play basketball and it is adequate until the cagers begin winning a few games, but the hockey situation is definitely inadequate. Sharing Orr Rink with Amherst College and the Amherst community does not allow for much practice time, and its being over two miles down the road does not encourage the not-less-than-diehard fan from attending, especially when the thermometer drops to about zero. The idea of a new facility is dying. Rather than a light of hope in the future, it has become a desperate hope at the end of an endless tunnel.

The UMass basketball program is growing, with games against West Virginia, Penn and Syracuse, it has come a long way from the days of Bowdoin and Bates. New England basketball is also growing. Providence last year stunned Southern Cal and now this year will play the perennial number 1 power, UCLA. Add this to the new Civic Center in Providence, it is no longer small-time basketball.

Just when we're getting used to a small squad, there has to be a change. This year hoopsters are taller with the smallest being 6'1, Rick Pitino and with four over 6'6. Last year, the big man was lacking and caused front court problems against the bigger teams. Now, maybe the guards are too big (for the opposing teams).

Once Ara Parashegian, the Notre Dame coach, was thought to be on the list of top coaches. Now, after seeing him in numerous commercials and hearing him attack Bear Bryant for not playing Nebraska, he has retrogressed to being just another human with opinions. After seeing Nebraska lose on Turkey day and Texas walk over Texas A&M, his statement that Alabama chickened out by not accepting a shot at the Cornhuskers does not hold water. Texas, record-wise, now looks like the better team.

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The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 55 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1972

Reaching For The Sun

In the last fleeing moment of what many feel to be the nicest season, the [illegible] grapher's eye has caught the final moment of peace. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Bailey Proposes Court Reforms

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey yesterday said the average citizen would be better off today to be tried in a military court as opposed to a civilian court.

Bailey told 200 people here in the Public Health Auditorium that the odds of getting acquitted in a military court of a crime not committed are 98-99 to 1 compared to the 9 to 1 odds in the civilian system.

The 39-year-old Waltham native said his proposal for reforms in the civilian courts would be one of "more rules that go for truth and less rules for form."

The conviction rate in the military system is higher than that of the civilian system, he said, since the military attempts to screen out innocent persons before they are entwined in the court system.

A detailed "investigation is performed in the military system before any final charges are leveled," he added.

Military jurors, he continued are invariably a "cut above" the average civilian jurors, who are on the most post "middle of the road Agnew types."

According to Bailey, the ability of jurors to question defendants and the witnesses at any state of the trial is a "tremendous and valuable asset in the search for truth."

He added that this procedure brings not only into motion questions that the defense attorney and prosecutor did not think of, but also questions that they would not dare to ask because of a possible negative answer.

The defense attorney also questioned the procedure of the jury system saying that a 75 per cent guilty verdict vote is enough for acquittal in the military while a non-unanimous verdict in the civilian system only results in a hung jury.

"The hung jury is of no use in the system, and economically is a back-breaking experience" for the defendant involved, he said.

The military uses the polygraph and lie detector tests to greater advantage, he continued, in sifting out phony witnesses and innocent suspects.

"I only know of two cases in the military where the defendants passed a polygraph test and were still brought to trial, but both cases contained political overtones," he said.

On the court situation in Massachusetts, Bailey said this state has one of the worse systems in the country.

"If you should commit a homicide in this state," he told the audience, "be prepared to drag the body across the state line in any direction."

Bailey said that while he favored the recent constitutional amendment to retire judges at 70 in Massachusetts, he would rather have liked to see a system that would have appointed judges at 70 on a limited basis depending on their mental and judicial ability.

Asked for his view on capital punishment, Bailey replied that "no one has ever shown that it does any good," but added that he would "only want it if someone did something to me."

He said he is against the idea of grand jury investigations since he considers them "useless" and plus the fact that they are presently being abused by the federal government.

A ROTC spokesman said his sponsoring organization did not publicize the engagement in advance since they felt that the facilities at the Public Health building were not adequate to accommodate the large influx of students that would have been attracted by advance publicity.

Bailey graduated from Boston University Law School and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1960 and the United State Supreme Court in 1964. He is chairman of the American Trial Lawyers Penal Reform Committee and co-chairman of the American Trial Lawyers Association Criminal Law Section.

F. Lee Bailey, in an appearance on campus yesterday, recommended to those who are about to commit a homicide in the state, to "be prepared to drag the body across the state line in any direction." (MDC Photo by Steve Smith.)

On The Inside:

•Grad Senate — *see page two*

•Hearing On Loyalty Oath — *see page three*

•Kissinger Sees Nixon — *see page four*

•Nixon To Shake Up Cabinet — *see page five*

John Mueller, Grad-Senate Vice-President, discusses formation of an English Club at last night's meeting. He describes it as a good pilot project as Vita Ross listens. (MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

Grad Sen Discusses English Club Funding

By ROBERTA MARTONE

A motion concerning the funding of a new Graduate English Club was the highlight of last night's Graduate Student Senate meeting. Most of the motions on last night's agenda were tabled until next week.

The main purpose of the English Club would be to discuss the professional problems of the teaching Assistant (TA), focussing in their problems with the job market and the problem of the TA morale.

Another purpose of the English Club would be to reunite the English Department which was split because of a political organization formed last year.

The sum requested is $150.00 which would be used primarily for a newsletter and certain colloquies. John Mueller, graduate Senate vice president, who was in favor of the motion said, "I have never seen so many Comparative Liturature students in one place at one time. They can really identify as a group." He said the formation of the English Club would be a good "pilot project".

Others felt that the funding should be done by the English Department itself. The motion was moved to the next meeting.

The next motion of new business concerned whether the treasurer of the Graduate Senate should receive a salary. The treasurer asked for a sum of 25.00 per week on the basis that he spends a lot of time on extra committees.

However, the question was raised as to whether the amount of work warranted the amount of money. Most of the members were adverse to the allocation of a salary on the grounds that all Senate members participate on committees. This motion was moved to the next meeting.

A motion concerning the advertising budget of the Graduate Senate for 1973, was then brought forth. A sum of 600.00 has been requested as compared to last year's 150.00. The money is needed primarily for publicity and a newsletter. Mike Zisser, of the Graduate Senate said, "The money would increase the viability of the Senate as a student functional body. It might make us more real on the outside of this room, which apparently, we are not."

Under old business, the problem of the image of the graduate student as part of the University was again discussed. It was decided that the best move would be a lobbying effort in Boston on the part of the local Congressmen.

Final discussion last night centered on the organization of a Graduate Senate party. Because of lack of agreement on how to spend the funds, the motion was tabled.

WMPIRG Continues Legal Fight Vs. Western Mass. Electric

By MDC STAFF

(Boston) — A transfer of judges was the only new development coming yesterday in the legal battles between the Western Mass Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) and the Western Mass Electric Company (WMECO).

No decision came on the WMECO motion to have the WMPIRG case against the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) and WMECO dismissed from Federal District Court as the whole matter was passed from Judge Garrity to newly appointed Judge Freeman.

Freeman did indicate yesterday that he would try to role on WMECO's point of dismissal sometime before the end of the week, according to WMPIRG lawyer Ronald Bogard.

The WMECO motion of dismissal followed on WMPIRG's suit against the DPU and WMECO filed October 13th. The WMPIRG suit asks the federal government to place an injunction on the $5.7 million dollar rate increase requested by WMECO.

WMPIRG claims that Massachusetts consumers are not being represented in current DPU hearings on the rate increase, which are presently going on in Boston. They hope the Federal Court will recognize that "property rights" of consumers are being violated by virtue of the fact that they are not being represented in the hearings.

Australian Women Organize

SYDNEY, Australia--Australian women, long considered a passive element in the largely male-oriented political scene here, have emerged suddenly as an organized and formidable factor in the campaigning for the elections to the House of Representatives next Saturday.

Candidates throughout the country have gone through the new experience of being expertly questioned on their attitudes toward social causes by teams from a new political group called the Women's Electoral Lobby, or WEL.

The questions cover sensitive topics ranging from equal pay to abortion.

Veteran Cabinet officers in Prime Minister William McMahon's Government, now fighting for its life against a strong challenge by the Labor party led by Gough Whitlam, have appeared "very frightened" under the questioning, according to Mrs. Katie Richmond, a founder of WEL and a sociologist at La Trobe University in Melbourne.

Mr. McMahon has sought to appease the women with a pledge to set up a royal commission on the status of women if his Government is kept in office. The gesture made a minimal impression.

"Royal commissions have never meant much in Australia," Mrs. Richmond said in a telephone interview.

Political analysts say that women, who constitute slightly more than 50 per cent of the Australian electorate, could tip the balance in a close election. This also appears to be the view of WEL, which seems in favor of Mr. McMahon's opponent, Mr. Whitlam.

In the quiz devised by the women's group, Mr. McMahon scored only one point out of a possible 40, against 33 for the Labor party leader.

Mrs. Richmond said Mr. McMahon lost points by saying "see my secretary" in response to many questions. She said those answers were scored as zero.

Labor candidates had an advantage, she said, since many of the answers were part of the Opposition party's platform.

At least 85 per cent of the 535 candidates have taken the test, according to the women's group. Their ratings have been widely distributed in their constituencies as a guide to women voters.

The project was conceived, according to leaders of the organization, when an article on rating candidates in the American feminist magazine Ms. attracted the attention of a leader of women's causes in Melbourne, Mrs. Beatrice Faust, who passed it on to women in the Melbourne academic community.

The organization has grown to include 2,000 members in all six state capitals and such provincial towns as Alice Springs, in sun-baked central Australia, and Darwin, a seaport on the north coast.

Not all Australians are sold on the strength of the feminist movement in a society that has been traditionally male-dominated since its 18th century beginning as a British penal colony.

Rep. Craven Receiving Double Salary

BOSTON (AP)--State Rep. James J. Craven of Boston, an influential member of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been accruing the full benefits and much of the salary of a top official in the Department of Corporations and Taxation for a number of years while also drawing full pay as a legislator.

Craven goes on the department's payroll after the legislature adjourns each year, according to reports at the state comptroller's office. The same records show that he currently is making $344.50 per week as the department's first assistant chief of bureau.

Records at the state treasurer's office showed that the Democrat from Boston's Jamaica Plain section received full compensation--$11,400--as a legislator during the past session.

According to the records, Craven began his most recent annual leave from the Department Jan. 5 and returned to the department's payroll July 9, just after the legislature prorogued.

Craven first served in the House during the 1949-1950 session and has served continuously since 1957. He was reelected again this year.

He first began employment in the Taxation Department in 1950, according to the records, but details of his employment dated back only to 1959. At that time he was an assistant chief of bureau and received a weekly salary of $164.75.

The records showed that Craven became the first assistant chief of bureau in 1966. The promotion put him a salary grade ahead of the other assistants.

A spokesman at the department, who asked not to be identified, said that although Craven spends most of each year as a member of the legislature, he is entitled to four weeks vacation and about 15 days sick leave annually whenever he returns to the payroll.

Craven already has taken his vacation time this year, the spokesman said, and he is now taking sick time.

The representative, the spokesman said, has been on sick leave "for a considerable time," and a doctor's excuse was reported to be on file.

The doctor's note was not made available to The Associated Press Monday, but a spokesman in the House Ways and Means office said Craven had been in that office Monday morning and he had been in last week.

The Taxation Department spokesman said Craven generally takes most of the vacation and sick time he has accrued after he returns to the payroll each year. This, he said, applies even if the legislature meets most of the year.

Craven could not be reached for comment Monday.

There also is some apparent confusion as to what Craven does for the department.

State Tax Commissioner Nicholas Metaxas said each type of tax imposed by the state is assigned to a department, or bureau, and there are bureaus covering such things as personnel and planning. There are 16 bureaus in all, he said, and each has a bureau chief and one or more assistant bureau chiefs.

Craven, Metaxas said, works in the Bureau of Administrative Services, which is responsible for personnel, and is involved in "whatever work they have to assign to him."

The chief of that bureau, however, said Craven's position is located in the Bureau of Planning and Research, although he was assigned to the administrative services office last year.

Third World To Hear Bromery Speech

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will be addressing the Third World Community tomorrow. It will be held during the Third World Alliance meeting, at the School of Business Administration in auditorium #120 at 8:00 P.M. sharp.

This is an extremely important meeting. It will be the first time in the History of this University that a Black Chancellor will be addressing the Third World Community.

Every brother and sister on this campus should compel each other out of a sense of responsibility, to attend this meeting.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Infirmary

(In An

Emergency)

[54] 5-2671

Look closely and you can almost feel the gouges in the door.
There are three Mike's, two Dick's, a Don, maybe even Tom, Dave, and John. Study it carefully and you may find your own inscribed. (MDC Photo by Jim Pappas/R. M.)

Profs. Appeal Dismissal

By JIM DEMPSEY

In a situation which began developing last semester it has recently come to the attention of several students enrolled in Italian courses that four professors from the Italian Department would not be returning to teach next September.

The curiosity of the students was aroused when they asked their professors what courses they would be teaching in the fall. It was then discovered that some professors' contracts were being terminated at the end of this academic year.

The four Italian professors who stand to lose their jobs are each currently working their ways through procedural channels in hopes that they will be reinstated.

They have requested anonymity because they felt it would be damaging to their cases to have their names publicized while they are going through the procedural channels.

Hoping to have the situation clarified and the reasons for the pending dismissals brought out, the students have called a meeting for tonight.

Associate Provost Zina Tillona and Dean Jeremiah Allen of the College of Arts and Sciences have been invited to attend the meeting with the hope that they may shed some light on the situation for the students.

Tillona and Allen have been asked to attend because they figure prominently in the procedural process the professors are now pursuing to have their dismissal decisions overturned.

There are three main channels through which such cases must travel for review.

The first level is the Department Personnel Committee. In the combined French-Italian Department this committee is made up of seven elected members, including six professors and one teaching assistant.

On this first level a case is reviewed mostly on the basis of its substance -- that is, the professor's teaching performance, his scholarship record and his service to his department and the University.

Beyond the Department Personnel Committee level, most cases are reviewed only when there has been a procedural error or a violation of due process. This is called the grievance process.

This process begins at Dean Allen's level. His advisory committee reviews each case and presents their recommendation to Dean Allen. He in turn issues his decision on the matter. Allen must present his recommendation to the department and to the professor involved before any action can be taken.

Should the individual still be displeased with the decision he can bring his case to the Provost's office. This is usually the final step in the process. Cases seldom continue on to the next level of the Chancellor's office.

Loyalty Oath Hearing Today

By MARK VOGLER

A court hearing will be held this morning in Middlesex County Superior Court to determine further action to be taken on a class action suit filed two weeks ago by three University of Massachusetts-Boston faculty members in opposition to the state's loyalty oath.

The group, represented by Att. Stephen Oleskey, was granted a temporary restraining order November 15 by Judge John W. Coddaire.

The pending order restrains the university personnel offices of all three campuses from dismissing anyone employed by the university between October 29, 1969 and September 21, 1972 who refused to take the oath.

September 21 was the date that a letter was addressed from the employing agencies of the university campuses to all university employees (faculty, staff, and students employed by the university) informing them of the Nov. 15 deadline for signing the oath and the possible consequences for failure to do so.

The loyalty oath had been under a three-year period of ajudication until April 18 of this year when the Supreme Court ruled that the law requiring any state employee to sign a loyalty oath was constitutional.

The Supreme Court's decision arose from a case which Att. Oleskey had lost before the higher court. Oleskey had won the case in the lower courts when an employee of a state hospital filed a grievance against the employees oath. However, the case was appealed by the state, and subsequently led to a reversal.

--There is a strong indication that the two UMass cases and the one involving the Berkshire plaintiffs in opposition to the oath will be combined and heard in the Middlesex court.

--No employees left unprotected by the recent class action suit have been officially terminated, but one professor at the Boston campus was denied employment.

--UMass President Robert Wood has looked unfavorably upon the recent court actions taken by university opponents to the loyalty oath. Wood said that issue brought to court would solve nothing.

--The possibility that a foreign student employee will file a class action suit on behalf of all foreign nationals is under close scrutiny. This has added another dimension to the issue at hand.

Att. Oleskey and Att. William A. Norris of Cummington--the legal counsel for the Berkshire and UMass-Amherst groups, have both agreed of the likelihood of the merging of the three separate cases into one to be heard in the Middlesex court.

Oleskey made no comment as to his immediate reactions to this possibility, but Norris had earlier expressed disapproval of the move.

"I might look into some way of contesting it. The cases should be kept separate to insure equal representation for all three groups," Norris said.

Kenneth Ford, a UMass physics professor and a spokesman for the three plaintiffs in Boston, reported that one professor had recently been barred from employment for failure to sign the oath. Ford noted that although the personnel offices of the university have not cracked down on those vulnerable to dismissal, the oath is being administered strictly on employees currently seeking employment.

Ford's refusal to sign the oath is based on a matter of conscience and belief. According to Ford, "I see it as a symbol of repression, a desire to encourage blind allegiance and discourage dissent."

Ford added that he had sent a letter to President Wood in October stating that he would not sign the oath and that if he were dismissed, he would consider it as having been fired.

President Wood said the question of the loyalty oath could not be resolved by court injunctions. He said he believed the requirement did not prohibit academic freedom and he called the recent court action "a Don Quixote effort by faculty members."

John K. Jessup, Foreign Student Advisor at the Amherst campus, said the foreign student who is considering a class action suit against the oath on behalf of all foreign nationals, has consulted a lawyer from a Boston legal firm.

Jessup said that the lawyer is checking to see whether the foreign student is adequately covered. If legal action is necessitated for the protection of foreign nationals, the suit could be added to the case of the Boston three, or it could be pursued on its own merits.

Jessup added that there was a chance of the American Civil Liberties Union entering the case from the foreign national angle.

Elsewhere, in regard to the Loyalty Oath Issue, several other developments have occurred:

Motive For Break Unknown To RSO Officials, Security

By BOB SCHEIER

RSO (Recognized Student Organization) officials and the UMass Security Dept. say they are still in the dark about the motive behind this weekend's break into the RSO office in the basement of the Campus Center.

Det. Sgt. Frank Nazzei of the Security Dept. said the fingerprints taken at the site of the break-in are being sent to the FBI in Washington for identification.

He said the department had not received any identification of the prints yet and that he had no idea when they would be received.

RSO supervisor Bud Demers said he knew of one piece of equipment which may have been stolen, but it may have been borrowed by someone with a right to do so over the weekend.

Demers said he was trying to get in touch with that person.

He declined to specify what the equipment was, and said nothing else had been discovered missing.

A report of the break-in, which was made through roof tiles into Demer's office, was estimated by a building supervisor to have taken place between Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon.

Romney To Leave HUD

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary George Romney said yesterday he will leave the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a concerned citizens' coalition because of what he called the limitations in the nation's political process.

Romney, 56-year-old former Michigan governor and head of American Motors, told a news conference that the greatest need in America "is to strengthen its voluntary and private aspects including our political process."

He said the American public must be informed on the real political issues which he described as those concerned with "life and death." He said the real issues were not discussed during President Nixon's successful race for re-election because both the President and his Democratic challenger Sen. George S. McGovern, feared it would cost them votes to do so.

Romney said the basic function of the political parties and their candidates is to compete for the responsibility to govern which means that they must win elections.

"To do this they tend to avoid specific positions concerning, and discussion of, life-and-death issues in their formative and controversial stage for fear of offending uninformed voters and thus losing votes," he said in his letter of resignation to President Nixon.

Romney said he did not discuss the issues in depth as surrogate for President Nixon "because in this election, you didn't have to."

Romney's resignation was expected since he said last August he wanted to leave and remained at Nixon's request.

Woman's Center To Present Lecture Series

The Everywoman's Center, with its headquarters located in Munson Hall, is presenting a series of lectures as part of its program. The series is called the General Awareness Lecture Series. The Center will present a lecture as part of this series tomorrow in Stockbridge Hall, room 102. The featured speaker will be Nina Entrekin from the School of Nursing. Ms. Entrekin will give a lecture from noon to one p.m. entitled: Rescue Breathing--What To Do In An Emergency.

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In The Nation And The World

Hurt by bomb - a young girl injured by bomb blast which ripped through the foyer of late-night Dublin movie house is brought out of the theatre. The blast, caused by a mine, injured at least 30 film-goers. Police blamed the Irish Republican Army, whose alleged Chief Sean Macstiofain was jailed by a Dublin court only hours before. (AP)

Lynch To Curb IRA

DUBLIN (AP)–Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government sought new emergency powers Monday to end the bomb and bullet terror campaign of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Then the administration ordered a major security clamp-down and braced for a violent challenge for IRA extremists.

Police leaves were canceled and reserve forces were ordered out to contain possible trouble in the capital. Special guards were mounted on Cabinet ministers and around government buildings.

Authorities also acted swiftly to remove from the capital one source of possible confrontation between the IRA and government security forces.

Sean MacStiofain, reputed chief of staff of the IRA guerrillas, was whisked by helicopter from a Dublin hospital to an Irish army hospital at Curragh under a heavy guard.

MacStiofain, serving a six month sentence for being an IRA member, has been on a hunger strike to demand his release.

He was treated at Dublin's Mather Hospital. The hospital has virtually been under siege by hundreds of people since Sunday, when an IRA band made a vain attempt to help MacStiofain escape. His removal from the capital was expected to ease the security task in Dublin.

A new justice bill to be debated in the Dail, the Irish parliament, Wednesday, would give Irish police and special courts vastly increased powers to jail suspected IRA terrorists.

Instead of the government having to prove a man was an IRA member, the new laws would shift the onus onto the suspect to prove that he was not.

No longer would the government have to get evidence of illegal possession of firearms, produce incriminating documents, witnesses or other proof of a suspect's IRA affiliation.

Instead a special court would accept as evidence the unsupported statement of a police superintendent that a man belongs to the IRA.

If the new justice bill is passed and rigorously applied it could be more important than the arrest of MacStiofain in defeating the IRA in both parts of Ireland.

Nixon, Kissinger Confer

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)-President Nixon conferred twice yesterday with Henry A. Kissinger on Vietnam peace talks but the Camp David White House gave no clue as to what points were discussed.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler limited himself to cautioning reporters anew against drawing pessimistic conclusions from the current recess in the Paris talks.

Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, will fly back to Paris Sunday to renew talks the next day with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho.

Nixon has held at least four meetings with Kissinger since the negotiator returned from the French capital Saturday night. Ziegler said Nixon will meet Wednesday with Nguyen Phu Duc, who is bound here from Saigon as a special representative of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The South Vietnamese had sought the meeting and the White House had indicated from the outset that there would be consultations with the Saigon government following Kissinger's most recent Paris trip.

Ziegler said Nixon will meet Duc either at Camp David or the White House.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese sources reported that the Thieu government has demanded that North Vietnam negotiate directly with it before any breakthrough can be made at the Paris talks.

Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's closest adviser, will head a team of South Vietnamese negotiators dealing with Kissinger when the talks resume, the sources said.

If North Vietnam agrees, the sources added, Nha would be available to join the secret talks directly.

U.S. Backs Conference Plea

HELSINKI Finland (AP) - The United States and its West European allies threw their weight Monday behind a plea from the Romanian government that the Soviet Union agree to disregard military alliances in preparing a 34 nation conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

The Soviets say the statement is unnecessary. There could be a backlash if they insist.

Sharp differences came to the fore despite the cordial diplomatic atmosphere. The Western powers-and Romania-would like to see the main conference end with a strong statement that would make the Soviets think more than twice about military operations against their allies, like that of 1968 in Czechoslovakia.

The scene of Monday's differences was the student meeting hall called Dipoli, set in the pine and birch woods of the outskirts of Helsinki.

U.S. sources said Val Peterson, head of the delegation, announced he could support Valentin Lipatti, who speaks for the Romanians. Lipatti asked Friday that the rules of procedure pledge all countries to take part on a basis of equality and independent, regardless of military alliances. Romania belongs to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, but likes to act on its own.

Delegates reported additional backing for Romania from France, Britain, the Netherlands, Greece, Turkey, Spain, Ireland and Switzerland. Yugoslavia, another maverick Communist country was also said to be sympathetic.

Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria supported the Soviet Ambassador Viktor Maltsev said a reference to military alliances would have no legal value-that an alliance does not limit a country's independence.

Arms At Airport Traced To Arabs

ROME (AP) — Four attache cases filled with arms found in the departure lounge of Rome's Fiumicino airport have been traced to four Arabs who flew on to Cairo, police sources said Monday night.

The Arabs arrived Saturday from Tripoli, the Libyan capital, and flew to Cairo that night, the sources said.

A police spokesman said each Arab had a ticket for a different European location but exchanged them at the airport here.

The sources, elaborating on the official statement, said the tickets were for flights from Rome to Madrid, Paris, London and Belgrade, Yugoslavia. The tickets were bought in Tripoli on Nov. 18.

Each attache case contained a loaded machine gun, loaded pistol, two hand grenades and a fire bomb.

Police theorized that the owners abandoned them rather than go through a metal detector and other anti-hijacking security measures before boarding their flights.

Police first noticed the abandoned attache cases around midnight. They called in bomb experts who opened the cases two hours later.

In Brief...

Cambridge Jail Death Inquest Ends

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)–The inquest into the death of Lawrence Largey, 17, of Cambridge ended Monday in East Cambridge District Court after 12 days of closed door hearings. Largey died in a Cambridge police cell after being arrested for breaking a window.

During the hearing Judge Morris N. Gould said he would issue a report soon. He heard testimony from a Boston University law professor who conducted a private inquiry into the death of the youth.

Voiceprints To Be Used As Evidence

BOSTON (AP)–Voiceprints–spectographic impressions of the recorded voice–were taken for the first time Monday in a Massachusetts court.

Judge James C. Roy ruled Nov. 13 in Suffolk Superior Court, requiring seven of eight persons on trial on gambling charges to have their voices recorded to be used as voiceprints.

U.S. Trade Deficit Narrows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit, a key barometer of U.S. competitiveness abroad, narrowed visibly in October, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The department said that the value of goods imported into the United States exceeded the value of American exports to other countries in october by $415 million, down from the September deficit of $513.2 million.

Although it was the 13th consecutive monthly deficit in the nation's trade accounts, the amount was the smallest since January, when it was $318.8 million.

A Commerce Department analyst, Asst. Secretary Harold C. Passer, said in a statement that the nation has reversed the trend toward larger trade deficits.

The trade deficit adds to pressure on the dollar overseas and makes it difficult for the United States to correct its balance of payments problems. Organized labor has said also it is contributing to a loss of jobs. Such a deficit is not necessarily bad for consumers who have a wider choice of merchandise.

Passer said that the big currency changes put into effect last december are beginning to restrain foreign imports into the United States and stimulating American exports.

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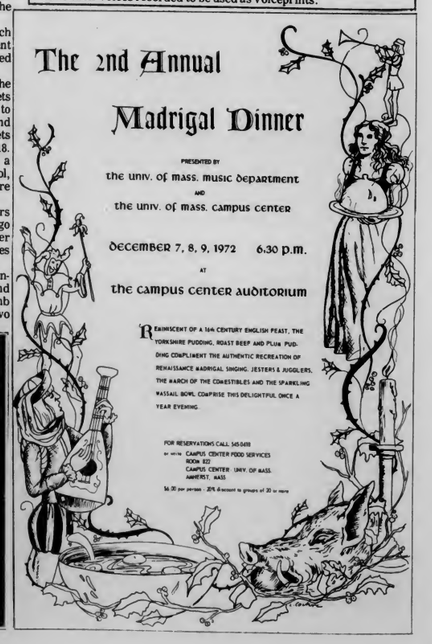

S. Viets Expand Front In Quang Tri Fighting

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese paratroopers claimed victory Monday in fighting to expand their front in the northernmost province of Quang Tri.

The airborne troops reported killing 31 enemy with the help of artillery and air strikes in the third straight day of sharp action in foothills southwest of Quang Tri, the provincial capital. Government losses were put at one man killed, seven wounded.

The U.S. Command reported six B52 heavy bomber strikes were aimed at enemy concentrations in the battle area eight miles southwest of Quang Tri. It said Navy jets destroyed a truck and set off six secondary explosions at an enemy truck park two miles closer to Quang Tri.

Government forces in the far north have been making slow, steady progress in retaking territory lost in a matter of days last spring.

However, driving the North Vietnamese back to the DMZ in the lowlands still would leave a long bloody fight ahead to root out North Vietnamese forces from the mountainous western half of the province.

The North Vietnamese had long contested and controlled large areas of the mountain sector even before their invasion March 30 across the DMZ.

The Saigon government insists that any cease-fire agreement must provide for North Vietnamese withdrawal and re-establishment of the DMZ at the 17th Parallel.

While peace talks remained stalled over that issue, U.S. B52s flew more than 40 strikes against war supply buildups in the DMZ and in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

Most of the raids were concentrated along the road that leads from North Vietnam through the Bathelemy Pass into the Plain of Jars in Laos. U.S. officials said Hanoi has launched a massive resupply effort for its troops in their annual dry season offensive on the plain.

U.S. Command spokesmen in Saigon said American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped to 28,000 as of last Thursday and now is near the Dec. 1 target of 27,000. There has been no official word on any further troop cuts.

Reports on Bormann Checked

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The federal police said Monday they are checking published reports that Martin Bormann is living secretly on an Argentine ranch.

The spokesman added that police doubt the report is true. Spokesmen for Argentina's military government, the Argentine army intelligence service, and the West German Embassy declined comment.

Bormann, was one of Adolf Hitler's closest advisers in World War II, was last seen in Berlin in the final days of the war. Some say he was killed in the fighting, others that he died a prisoner in Russia and others that he escaped to South America. If alive, Bormann would be 72.

Nearly every six months published reports surface that Bormann has been found in Argentina or another South American country. The latest appeared in the Daily Express of London.

Argentine newspapers treated the story on Monday as if they had doubts about its accuracy, printing brief dispatches quoting from the Daily Express story.

The account says Bormann entered Argentina Oct. 5 as Ricardo Bauer and went to the 12,000-acre Rancho Grande in northern Argentina, owned by Arndt von Bohlen-Halbach of the West German Krupp family.

The Rancho Grande office in Buenos Aires said Mrs. Waltraut Burghardt purchased majority ownership of the ranch in 1967 from Krupp. Mrs. Burghardt is a sister of the late Alfried Krupp.

A spokesman said she and her husband, are visiting West Germany, and their palatial home at Rancho Grande is closed. The spokesman added that the Daily Express story is wrong.

Adm. Links Navy Racial Strife To Lack Of Manpower

HARTFORD (AP) - Recent racial flareups aboard Navy ships might have been prevented if the Navy had additional manpower, a top naval official said Monday.

Rear Adm. Thomas J. Bigley, special assistant to the chief of naval operations, told a Hartford news conference that the racial incidents involved frustrated, overworked sailors on long-term sea duty.

"These kids are overworked and they're tired," Bigley said. He said those participating in disturbances on the Kitty Hawk and the Constellation had been subjected to 18-hour works days in support of Vietnam combat.

If additional personnel were available, Bigley said, crewmen could be rotated more frequently in and out of pressured sea assignments.

He suggested a "one in three' rotation system, under which sailors would serve six months at sea and then rotate to other assignments for at least a year before going back on sea duty.

Nixon To Announce Changes

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)-President Nixon, promising to begin announcements of sweeping Cabinet changes today, ruled out yesterday a new federal job for his former Treasury secretary, Democrat John B. Connally.

Talking to a dozen newsmen at his Camp David retreat, Nixon disclosed also that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will leave government service. Laird had made no secret of his plans to vacate his Pentagon post but there had been rumors he was in line for some other high position.

Nixon said that as he works to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, the biggest personnel cuts will come in the White House staff.

Saying that his personal entourage should set an example, he said the White House establishment "has grown like Topsy."

The chief executive said that many of the personnel cuts in the White House will be achieved by assigning what had been White House functions to members of the Cabinet.

This seemed a broad suggestion that his reorganization program envisions a new organizational chart that would tie Cabinet members more directly to the presidential office.

Nixon, who did not permit newsmen to question him, volunteered that neither Connally nor Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be joining his second-term administration.

He said each has told him he would prefer "not to take a permanent job at this time." He said Connally and Rockefeller would be available for temporary assignments.

Becoming philosophical, Nixon said that in a second term, "the tendency is for an administration to run out of steam and coast-generally downhill."

He said that, historically, the tendency in thin this direction is more pronounced after a president wins re-election by a landslide.

Nixon declared that he is determined to counter complacency, saying he does not regard his own landslide win of Nov. 7 as an endorsement of the status quo.

He said he will seek progressive change domestically as well as in international affairs.

Nixon, who has spent much of his time at Marine-guarded Camp David since Nov. 7, told reporters that whenever big decisions are pending he will use the mountaintop retreat with increasing frequency in the next four years.

He said:

"I find...that getting away from the White House, from the Oval office... gives a sense of perspective."

In discussing personnel changes, Nixon disclosed that Caspar Weinberger, director of the Office of Management and Budget, will be leaving that post. However, he said Weinberger will get another top position.

The President said he hopes to make all announcements of major personnel changes by Dec. 15.

Calley Appeals For Clemency

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)-Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for the deaths of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, appealed for clemency Monday in a private meeting in his apartment with an Army Clemency and Parole Board panel.

The three officers-a lieutenant colonel and two captains from the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.-walked rapidly from Calley's apartment after their meeting of nearly two hours with the rusty-haired infantry lieutenant.

Newsmen were given no chance to ask questions.

As the officers left, a face could be seen peering out through the blinds in Calley's living room window. Calley's apartment is in a one-story building, part of a complex housing military families. His front door was heavily curtained.

George W. Latimer, Calley's chief civilian lawyer, said earlier in a telephone interview from his Salt Lake City home that Calley was to be interviewed and asked questions.

"He can state, anything he wants," Latimer said before the hearing. "I've advised him to be prepared to make the best showing he can."

"Surely he will make a plea," said the lawyer.

Under ordinary circumstances, a Clemency and Parole Board panel would have considered parole for Calley after one-third of his 20-year sentence had been served. The hearings generally are held at Ft. Leavenworth where, if he were not under house arrest, Calley would be serving his sentence.

An Army spokesman said "Calley is not in prison and normal provisions don't apply to him."

Calley, a former platoon leader, was sentenced March 31, 1971, to life imprisonment for the murders of 22 Vietnamese civilians killed during a combat sweep through My Lai on March 16, 1968. The life term later was reduced to 20 years at the first level of the automatic review process.

President Nixon personally ordered Calley released from the stockade and placed under house arrest the day after the lieutenant was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Nixon also said he would review the final disposition after the Army's legal procedures are over.

Calley is the only soldier convicted of any criminal responsibility for the My Lai deaths. Of 25 men once charged, six stood trial and five were acquitted. Those acquitted included Capt. Ernest Medina, who commanded the company in which Calley was an officer.

Calley's confinement officers have called him a "model prisoner."

Sidky Says Egypt Ready For War

(AP)-Egypt's premier said on Monday the nation is ready for war with Israel and has provided its army with all its needs.

Addressing the People's Assembly in Cairo, Aziz Sidky said: "The government has given the armed forces priority over all other sectors in the budget allocations."

Making his second policy statement since his appointment as premier last January, Sidky reiterated Egypt's position of rejecting any partial settlement in the Middle East, and stressed that Egypt will not give up a single inch of the lands occupied by Israel in the 1967 war.

In New York, Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat arrived at the United Nations for the Middle East debate in the U.N. General Assembly.

The Egyptian diplomat met for more than an hour with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Zayyat described the 65-minute talk as a "courtesy call."

The foreign minister told a reporter he expects to meet with Gunnar V. Jarring, special U.N. envoy for the Middle East, while in New York. Zayyat is scheduled to address the General Assembly on Wednesday, the opening day of the Middle East debate.

King Hussein of Jordan, in an interview with a Lebanese newspaper, confirmed reports of an unsuccessful coup attempt, and charged the Libyan leader, Muammar Kadafi; Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat, and one of Aragat's top aides of organizing the plot.

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American Evangelist, Dr. Billy Graham, wears the traditional dress of a Naga warrior, and carries a warrior's spear on the final day of Graham's Crusade for Christ. Graham said that he would be a warrior for Christ. (AP)

Farr Jailed In Manson Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Newsman William Farr was jailed for the second time in two weeks Monday after six Charles Manson trial attorneys swore they were not the source of information for a story Farr wrote.

The newsman refused to reveal his source for the story, as the judge had ordered. He stated that although the six attorneys said under oath that they were releasing him from a promise not to talk, two of them had told him privately to keep quiet.

Farr, 37, was whisked away to jail after a heated 3-1/2-hour court session in which the judge accused him of seeking martyrdom.

In a last statement before he was ordered back to jail, Farr told the judge he considered such a comment "a personal slur" and stressed that his refusal "remains a matter of personal conscience and professional ethics."

He told the judge, "This is based on a disagreement on legal matters between you and me." Judge Charles Older, who has pursued the Farr case for nearly two years, became angered when Farr refused 16 times under oath to answer any questions about his source for a story on the Manson murder trial.

"It appears to the court at this time that Mr. Farr has a strong desire to become a martyr and that he wants to go to jail," the judge said.

"Either that or...you have made some kind of an under the table deal with these persons..."

Both Farr and his attorney objected strenuously before an indefinite term for contempt of court was imposed.

Before Farr's questioning, the six defense prosecution attorneys who participated in the trial of Charles Manson and three women codefendants testified that none of them was the source of a story Farr wrote about a secret statement of a prospective witness. The story, written while Farr was a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, told of Manson clan plans to kill Hollywood celebrities.

The judge refused to grant a defense request for a stay of sentence until Tuesday morning, and ordered Farr immediately to jail. Farr's attorney, Mark Hurwitz, indicated he would ask the California Supreme Court, which currently has a Farr appeal before it, to release Farr from jail.

Farr was first jailed Nov. 16 for 3-1/2 hours but was released while the 2nd District Court of Appeal considered a new appeal filed by his attorney. Three days earlier, the U.S. Supreme Court had declined to hear Farr's appeal of the contempt conviction.

Cities' League Opens Meeting

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — In a surprise move, a National League of Cities committee voted Monday to take the nation's largest group of urban officials out of the business of lobbying for state or federal gun control legislation of any kind.

The action came as the league, representing 15,000 cities, opened its four-day annual meeting here with consideration in committees of the NLC's 100-page booklet of national policy decisions.

The booklet serves as the lobbying guideline of the league's Washington staff.

In another action, a committee criticized the Nixon administration for refusing to spend some urban aid money voted by Congress. The practice of not spending the money is known as impoundment and is defended by the administration as necessary to its fight against inflation.

A third committee added clearer language to the league's call for using some federal highway trust fund money on mass transit in cities. The money, $5 billion a year from a 4-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline and several taxes, is now reserved for building highways.

The public safety committee deleted language added to the policy booklet for the first time last year, which advocated federal laws prohibiting interstate sale of all firearms to individuals and mandating a minimum 10-year sentence for the use of a firearm in any federal, state or local crime.

The language had been a watered-down version of a gun-control resolution offered last year by Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, a former sheriff and the man most likely to be chosen the league's next president at this meeting.

Gribbs was chairing the public safety committee when the vote was taken.

The committee also voted down a substitute resolution calling for national legislation against manufacture, importation, sale and private possession of handguns except for use by law enforcement personnel, military and sportsmen's clubs, and a national handgun registration law.

Trains To Be 100% Safe

LONDON (AP)–Space travel has brought nearer the day when it will be 100 per cent safe to speed by rail over any distance in any weather, Jane's World Railways says.

Henry Sampson, editor, in a foreword to the 590-page annual survey of world rail operations and equipment, wrote: "Unlike aircraft and road vehicles which have to be individually controlled as to speed and direction, allowing a possibility of collision due to human error, railways have the unique advantage that, as lateral movement is governed by the rails, control needs to be exercised in one direction only, the linear, to ensure complete securi[illegible]ather...

"Searching [illegible]ve examination would surely show that a highly automated [illegible]ized rail system could bring cumulative benefits to the wh[illegible]unity in increased speed, capacity and safety, with economi[illegible]ability, with minimal environmental disturbance and pollution.

"Such a system should be capable of accomplishment in the not too distant future by a planned program of investment and adjustment..."

Sampson said the success of the safety-in-space equipment would assure "the comparatively inexpensive application to one-dimension rail travel...between control centers."

He contended that if the world allows its railroads to decay until they are extinct in the face of road and air competition, "an almost identical form of guided transport--another railway, in fact," would have to be built.

"There would be a marked difference between the present railways and one reborn a decade hence," he added.

Pipeline Workers Get Shaft

MOSCOW (AP) — The state set aside a tract of land in the mountains of sun-kissed Soviet Georgia where pipeline workers could build modest weekend cottages, grow a few vegetables and relax.

Before long the cooperative tract was swarming with imposters who had never been near a pipeline and 989 of the cooperative's 1,499 members "had built or were building no small cottages but huge mansions," Pravda reported Monday.

The biggest mansion of all was occupied by K. Montselidze, chief of the repair trust for the Transcaucasian Gas Pipeline.

According to Pravda, the house was "of fantastic dimensions and beauty". It had a large marble terrace, private use of a forest area and was surrounded by a high wall.

"Numerous other workers of the trust followed the example of their chief," Pravda continued.

Many people got into the cooperative by bribing officials to get them jobs with the gas line trust and then quit the jobs after getting a building plot.

The private building was done by commandeered labor brigades with "the most modern materials and equipment" diverted from state projects.

After an exhaustive investigation, Pravda said, Montselidze and seven other mansion builders were dismissed from their prestigious jobs and expelled from the Communist party.

Pravda's exposure of the mansion builders was the latest of a series of critical press reports on Georgia that have coincided with widespread political shakeups in the Caucasian republic, where illicit free enterprise is a way of life.

The Central Committee of the national party looked into the situation early this year and in March issued a scathing decree calling for reform and accusing Georgia of being a hotbed of embezzlement, profiteering, bribery and idleness.

Dozens of persons have accumulated large fortunes there.

Canada May Fill U.S. Energy Needs

NEW YORK (AP) — The premier of Nova Scotia said Monday Canada could play a key role in helping to fill the energy demands of the Northeastern United States through the harnessing of Bay of Fundy tides.

Speaking at Nova Scotia's annual New York investment luncheon, Gerald A. Regan said the Northeast could be served by the pollution free power of the Fundy tides as economically as by nuclear or thermal units.

"The relentless advance of technology, the continuing depletion of fossil-based fuels, and North America's ravishing and seemingly unquenchable thirst for electrical energy makes the development of our vast tidal power reserves highly attractive and inevitable," he said. "The only real quesion is when."

Part of the determination of when, Regan said, must be made by the people of the Northeastern United States.

"It is obvious that the Fundy tides will produce immeasurably more energy than conceivably used in the Maritime Provinces, and, therefore, its development relates directly to the electrical needs of New York and New England," he said.

"The citizens of these states, as well as the utilities, must determine whether they wish to opt for the development of this tremendous reserve of pollution-free power as a more palatable alternative to the establishment of ever more nuclear power plants and pollution-laden thermal plants in their communities," Regan said.

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Fall is falling...

And winter is on the way. The birds will be back for spring. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Once Wicked City Of Sodom Now A Very Dull Place

SODOM, Israel (AP) — Centuries before pornography and nude movie scenes turned sinning into ho-hum family entertainment, this part of Israel was the swingingest wicked city in the world.

Nowadays Sodom is dullsville.

From the dedicated sinner, the closest thing to an illicit thrill is picking up a lump of salt littering the empty landscape, bleaker than Death Valley.

Sodom in 1972 is a nature preserve, although just what the Israeli government is trying to preserve is difficult to imagine.

There's nothing here except salt crystals, lying around like snow, but a sign proclaims them "protected natural assets" and swiping them qualifies as a sin, or at least a crime.

In Old Testament days, Sodom must have made Las Vegas seem like a kindergarten. Along with Gomorrah, which has vanished from the face of the earth, Sodom got top billing in the Bible for unsavory repute. God destroyed them both.

The scriptures don't make clear exactly what was going on, but Genesis says: "The men of Sodom were wicked, great sinners...The Lord rained on Sodom and Gomorrah brimstone and fire...and He overthrew those cities...and lo, the smoke of the land went up like the smoke of a furnace."

That's pretty much the way it is even now, much to the disappointment of tourists looking for a little inequity in the Holy Land.

The fire and brimstone and the smoke are still there, as a matter of fact, only they belch from the chimneys of the Dead Sea Works potash factory a few miles away.

To a sinner looking for action it's sort of tedious, but it's nice dollars and cents for the Israeli government. This vast mineral abyss, the lowest spot on earth at 1,292 feet below sea level, yields 3 per cent of the world's potash for fertilizer.

Nine dredger ships churn through the Dead Sea - so salty that no fish can live in it but a swimmer can sit in 20 feet of water reading a newspaper - each spewing up 800 tons of carnallite mineral salt per hour.

Not that there are many swimmers. With water like gooey kerosene and temperatures soaring above 100 most of the year, Sodom and the Dead Sea valley are too hot for most holidayers. Sinning in the days before air-conditioning came along must have been sweaty work.

For a tourist attraction at Sodom, there's a column of salt hidden behind a mountain. Guides say it recalls the wife of Lot, who was turned into a salt pillar for daring to look back as she fled from the brimstone raid on the city.

Central Academic Plan Developing

The Central Area Academic Affairs Committee again invites all students to join in developing a master plan for academics in the Area. The Committee this year has been supervising the newly-instituted Colloquia program and has established a task force concerned with long-term academic policy and programs.

This is an opportunity for students to involve themselves with a concept that will surely develop into an integral part of the University education. If you have any questions, or are interested, please contact Ross Benjamin at Central Student Affairs, 5-2041.

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Course For Minority Teachers

Several CCEBS undergraduates (sophomores, juniors, seniors), who are School of Education majors have petitioned Dr. R.A. McCoy, newly appointed CCEBS Director, who responded expeditiously with all available resources to develop and implement a special methods course for prospective minority teachers. This course to be the first in a series is coordinated by Ms. Muriel Wiggins, the CCEBS Academic Counselor, supported by Carol Maranda a Graduate Assistant (also graduate student in School of Education) and Dr. Barry Kaufman a recent graduate of the School of Education. The course is held in New Africa House twice per week.

This effort is not spontaneous rather the manifestation of several months of frustration and anxiety. The first dilemma is awareness that these prospective teachers are ill equipped to teach especially minorities since their training has not addressed the needs of their possible constituents--the urban child. The second dilemma is their awareness that some of the preceding CCEBS graduates have not been able to obtain placement and given the excess of possible teachers they have not distinguished nor differentiated training that will assure them the opportunity to teach black pupils.

Dr. McCoy stated this is a rewarding phenomena for now students are making demands on the educational structure for needs to be addressed that previously were overlooked and denied. Further no one should see this movement as anything other than the first step in a beginning process of complete review of CCEBS students' educational pursuits. If students have reached this level of sophistication it will be one of many major priorities to support and escalate this and similar programs in the University as well.

Efforts are underway to provide an intensive and substantive series of methods courses hopefully with credit from the School of Education supported by other activities as a second language, diagnostic skills, etc.

'Strategic Analysis' Lecture

Donald Brennan of the Hudson Institute will speak on "Main Lines of Strategic Analysis" at Hampshire College tomorrow. The lecture is sponsored by the Science and Public Policy series, and will be held at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building.

A senior member of the Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., "think tank," Dr. Brennan has researched technological and strategic policy, defending views often strongly opposed in academic circles.

Prior to joining the Hudson Institute, of which he was President in 1962-64, Dr. Brennan worked for nine years as a research mathematician and communication theorist at M.I.T.'s Lincoln Laboratory. He has served as a consultant to the Departments of State and Defense, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Executive Office of the President, and to several research organizations.

Actively interested in arms control since 1957, Dr. Brennan has been responsible for summer studies on that subject held in Cambridge, Mass., under the auspices of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has been a frequent participant in international conferences relating to arms control.

Dr. Brennan earned his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees in mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has lectured and published extensively in his fields of interest, and is a member of several professional and honorary societies.

Science and Public Policy lectures are open to the public without charge.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

A Definite Need

The Student Senate Transit Service is planning to expand its off-campus bus service next semester, but at this time no one is sure where the new routes will go and how many there will be. Some possibilities for routes include the Route 9 to Hadley area and one which would go as far as Rolling Green Apartments. There is no plan for anything in the Route 116 area.

The service should be expanded to include as many routes as facilities allow. Not only is there a need for such service just as a convenience idea, but there is a definite need for the service on the grounds that the campus is being slowly choked to death by the present volume of traffic and the resultant parking problems. Something has got to be done, and this would be a good first step.

If there cannot be a large number of new routes added to the present service, then there should be a service that would include as many areas as possible, even if the stops are fewer at each respective area. There's no reason why any area should be left out of consideration for service, unless there is a commercial line which already has the rights to the area.

This service would be valuable both to the students who use it and to the students who will not have to cope with traffic jams, pollution, and overcrowding on campus any more. We support its creation, and hope it will work.

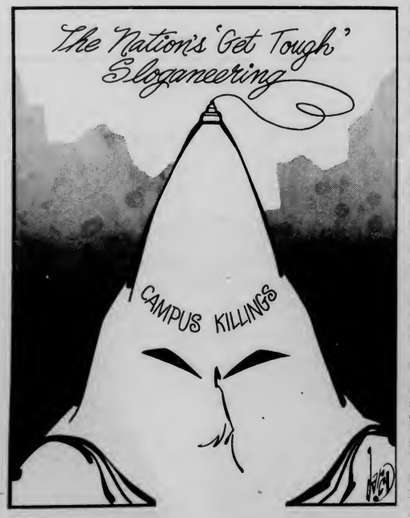

WE'LL SHOW THOSE POINTY-HEADED INTELLECTUALS!

Steve Anderson

Education: And The Press

The United States of America is the most powerful nation in the world in most people's opinion. We have political, economic or military interests in almost every country in the "free world." If the United States is to maintain its position of supremacy Americans must be aware of the affairs of other countries. If we are to use our foreign policy in a way that will benefit other countries we must be able to understand situations that arise in different parts of the world. Education must provide us with the systems of analysis and the press must provide us with the necessary facts.

The United States is supposed to be a democracy and the people are supposed to be the ultimate judges of any policy. They cannot judge a policy if they don't know anything about its effects. The government should not be the sole source of information on foreign affairs because it can produce slanted arguments designed for some special interests: benefits. The average American voter seems more interested in domestic affairs than international events. It is easier for him to judge the effects of an anti-inflation policy than a foreign policy. In 1968 the most important issue in most people's mind was not the war in Indochina but crime in America. This may have been because people were more interested in affairs that affect them directly but it might also have been because people did not know enough about Indochina and our policies there to be able to make an intelligent decision.

The American press does not devote much attention to international occurences. News from Indochina, the Middle East and Europe receives a good deal of attention in the press. If you scan through almost any newspaper you'll find between the ads little news that is not domestic or from one of the previously mentioned areas. There is hardly any news from Africa, Latin America or parts of Asia. News magazines are only a little better and TV and radio do not give extensive enough coverage to news in these areas to make a difference.

The big news out of South America this year was Peron's return to Argentina. It was reasonably well covered by the media. Even in their coverage of events in Argentina the news media revealed how poor its coverage of South and Central America Moscow. We do not see anything about the conflicts in Guatemala in the press. Yet this country could become a trouble spot for the United States.

News from Africa is also very sparce. Guerrilla movements in Guinea, Angola and Mozambique are not heard of by most Americans. Yet we are aiding Portugal in their fight against these independence movements. Before Uganda expelled Asians little was known about it. Little has been said about it since the Asians were expelled. Nigeria was in the news when she was involved in a civil war. Since then almost no news about Nigeria has been carried by the American press. The United States might have to make a major policy decision about these areas and the public would not have the background to be able to judge if the policy is advantageous.

Not many people had heard of the Dominican Republic before 1965. How could people be expected to analyze our intervention there? Before 1959 Cuba did not receive much attention in the national press. It became a major problem for the United States. Cuba now does not even receive much space in the news media. How can people decide if the United States has the best possible relations with Cuba or if Castro is really as bad as he is made out to be?

The education we receive must provide us with the framework for our analysis of world problems. It seems to me that it is more important to teach someone in high school how to understand world events and how to analyze them than it is to teach them the causes of the War of 1812. If students can be taught how to look at political processes critically we will be able to deal with situations like Vietnam much easier. The process of critical analysis must be taught in high school so everyone will benefit from it.

If voters are able to analyze a situation from a viewpoint different from the government's and are supplied with pertinent information by the press even before the crisis arises then we might be able to avoid tragedies like Vietnam.

really is. The news correspondent for some press associations was stationed in the Dominican Republic and he was supposed to cover the events in Argentina. That's like a newsman in London covering the news in

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Art Buchwald

This Is Not A Junket

WASHINGTON–This is the time of year when our congressmen and senators are traveling all over the world "investigating" things of utmost importance to the United States. There are some spoilsports, also known as taxpayers, who consider these trips junkets and a method of our lawmakers taking their wives on a much-needed vacation. But they are wrong. Our legislators are dead serious when they take a trip abroad, and the nation receives great benefits from these overseas jaunts.

I was at the airport the other day and ran into Sen. Ezra Bickering who was with his wife and a group of other senators and their wives, waiting for a plane to take them to the Caribbean.

Sen. Bickering was holding an underwater face mask, flippers and a snorkel in his hand.

"Where are you going, Senator?" I asked.

"Well," he replied, "as you know, I am chairman of the Senate subcommittee on snorkeling, and we are going to investigate snorkeling conditions in our Caribbean Defense Area."

"I didn't know snorkeling was a serious problem in the Caribbean," I said.

"That's where you have been misinformed. We have information that the Cubans have been snorkeling in our waters."

"They have?"

"With Soviet equipment," Sen. Bickering said. "An underwater mask with a Russian trademark washed up on the beach at St. Croix three weeks ago. We intend to hold hearings at this beach and get to the bottom of it."

"But surely if this is true the U.S. Navy can deal with the problem," I said.

Sen. Bickering became a little huffy, "My committee is charged with drawing up legislation for snorkeling. The American people must be informed of the laxity of our snorkeling laws and they also must be alerted to the dangers of foreigners snorkeling in our waters. This is not a joy ride, boy. This is serious business."

"I can see that, Senator. If it is true that the Cubans have been snorkeling in American waters, what do you intend to do about it?"

"We're not certain," Sen. Bickering said. "That is why, after we hold our hearing at St. Croix, we're going on to Jamaica, Barbados and Martinique. We want to see how other countries are dealing with their snorkeling problems. Once we gather enough information we hope to draft a snorkeling treaty with all the Caribbean countries."

"It sounds to me," I said, "as if you're going to be pretty busy for the next months."

"There isn't a man on my committee who wouldn't rather have taken a vacation instead. But when I raised the question on the snorkel gap in the Caribbean and what it could mean to us in terms of the Monroe Doctrine, they all canceled their plans and agreed that this trip had first priority."

"But won't you have any fun at all?" I asked.

"I doubt it. We'll be snorkeling all day and holding meetings in the evenings. I may try to give the committee members a day off for shopping, but only if we get our work done."

"Why are you taking your wives?"

"They can entertain the wives of foreign snorkelers while we're in session."

"One last question. Will you hold any hearings on scuba diving?"

"No. Sen. Drakebill heads the subcommittee on scuba diving. He's there at Gate 24 waiting for a plane to take his committee to Tahiti."

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Big Brother makes it to the Collegian. Maybe our friendly speaker is looking for the Watergate Hotel. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

"OUTSIDERS HAVE ACCESS TO THE CAMPUS" AND GUNS ARE NEEDED TO PROTECT STUDENTS.
RANDOLPH BROMERY ... NOV. 21, 1972
MASS. DAILY COLLEGIAN

Editorial Points

With all the suggestions we've had about how the Commuter Assembly can spend its money, we begin to wonder how the commuters themselves couldn't think of anything. It's nice to be rich.

•••

The New York Daily News says that Martin Bormann has been seen in Argentina. Big scoop. The National Enquirer's been saying that for years.

•••

Joel Stoneham of Food Services has accused the Collegian of making blind accusations, now that the police have said they can't find anything wrong in the Dining Commons. Well, after the treatment the Collegian's given him for the last few years, he deserves his chance to gloat.

Letters To The Editor

Organize A Boycott

To The Editor:
As William Coffin said recently, it's going to be interesting to watch the members of the American Bicentennial Commission prepare to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution without once mentioning the word. We have come quite a way since 1776. Most people forget that the reason they get drunk, go to Bar-B-Qs, or watch fireworks on July 4 is that some time ago someone wrote, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem likely to effect their safety and happiness." That's part of the Declaration of Independence. Ever hear of it? Some North Vietnamese school children know it by heart. Quote it in some parts of the U.S. and you will no doubt be thrown in jail.

Let's pass over the implications of the above for our own country. In Africa, there are three nations, Angola, Mozambique, and Guinea-Bissau, living under the brutal hand of Portuguese colonial rule. For 500 years, the Portuguese have stolen the people's produce and labor, denied them education and medical care, inflicted a notorious secret police system on them, repressed all forms of freedom of expression, destroyed their culture and generally kept them living in squalor. There are people's liberation movements active in all three countries currently, attempting to drive out the Portuguese in order that they may govern themselves. They want now what we wanted then. Can we love freedom and deny them our help?

There will be a meeting on Thursday, November 30, at 2:00 p.m., in the UCF lounge on the third floor of Hampshire House, to organize a campus support group for these movements and a boycott of Gulf Oil, a major investor in Portuguese colonialism. Venceremos.

David Miller

UCF Film Tonight

To The Editor:
Tonight **Village by Village** will be shown in Room 162, Campus Center, at 8 o'clock. This 30-minute movie was filmed in North Vietnam by friends of the Medical Aid for Indochina program. The films shows bombed villages in North Vietnam. There are interviews with people from these villages and with American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

This film is part of the Indochina War Series sponsored by the United Christian Foundation. Next Tuesday, December 5th, also in 162 Campus Center, **The Americal Division** will be show. This film is a 22-minute account of the winter soldier investigation in Detroit, 1971, by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. We apologize for not bringing this film two weeks ago as planned. We really have it now. There will be a meeting of Young Friends (Quakers) and others interested in Peace and Social Concerns after the showing of **The Americanal Division.**

Rosalind Clark

Anti-Student Bigotry?

To The Editor:
Far from being "an example of anti-student bigotry" Professor Spivack's memo (published in the November 21 MDC) is a witty parody of attitudes which are fundamentally condescending to students by virtue of assuming that gimmicky course descriptions and an extremely narrow conception of "relevance" will attract them. The same could be said of courses which seek large enrollments by making no demands on students. Rigorous course requirements make greater demands not only on students but also on teachers. They reflect respect for learning and for the intellect of students; they also assume a higher level of motivation on part of them. The opposite applies to "gut courses" and jazzy course descriptions, which are in fact much better approximations of "anti-student bigotry" than Professor Spivack's spoof.

Paul Hollander
Associate Professor of Sociology

Unity And Power

To The Editor:
The murder of two Black students in Louisiana is an incident already too familiar. Nixon's call for a new crackdown on Nov. 9th is an open call for an attack on the youth of the nation. In early May, 1970, Agnew made a call for an end of permissiveness. A few days passed and four students lay dead at Kent State University. A few weeks later there were similar murders at Jackson State University. Baton Rouge, the opening gun of Nixon's second term, is a rational act in a country that spends tax money for bullets rather than for books.

It was evident the day after the killing that the **Daily Collegian** was missing an important point, for the news of the killing was on page four. It remained off of the front page until students (Black and white) put it on the front page. And now Tackeff, Vinskey and company say the **Collegian** should not print what is in the interest of the students. As students continue to be shot while demanding better food, better dorm life, medical care, Tackeff and company demand business as usual. Students beware of such talk. Tackeff-Vinskey and company shout for freedom while remaining mute in the face of police and political harrassment of students on this campus and on campuses across the country.

But let it be known that a new day is coming. People no longer say yes sir and yes mam. Three hundred students at UMass and thousands of students across the country have a different idea. Monday's Rally should be a warning to Matt Tackeff and the other budding facists. Students shake off your chains of fear. To remain inactive during times of repression breeds more of the same. Action is needed not only in support of the students at Southern University but also here. Here there is the demand for no guns on campus and for student control of the police. Here we have the demand for Paul Chandler to be admitted into the School of Education. Mr. Chandler worked in the boycott of last spring's marathon and is currently having difficulty gaining entrance into the Graduate program there. Tackeff-Vinskey and company, with their cancer of twisted morals are standing mute to these student demands. The administration calls for education as usual. The band in Washington plays on. A viable education lies in student power, and student power lies in unity around our own self-interests.

Bob Davidson

Satisfied Stoneham

To The Editor:
It was with considerable satisfaction that I read the latest article in last Monday's edition of **"The Daily Collegian"**, concerning the purported thefts from the Dining Commons by employees.

The reason for my writing this letter to you is to indicate my concern for the expose-reporting that intimated that all dining commons employees are thieves - the "ole" guilt by innuendo and unsubstantiated rumors. I think the injustice done to the two employees whose picture unfortunately appeared on the front page of your newspaper was completely needless and should never have been printed without first verification of exactly what the situation was. I do feel an apology is owed to these loyal and valuable employees for the discomfort that they have experienced during this investigation. I would hope that you would want to correct any injustices that were committed.

I would like also to stress that we will always cooperate with anyone who brings irregularities to us and investigate when necessary and justified. The adage that where there's smoke, there's fire is not always true, especially when the smoke may just be smog.

Joel M. Stoneham
Director of Food Services

Ecology Minded

To The Editor:
yesterday i had the good fortune to drop into the restaurant on university drive named jimmies of savin rock. it is a quick-snack place much like macdonald's or hardee's. the thing that impressed me about the place was that they were ecology minded by intent or by mistake. whatever the reason, they were using pulp plates, and wooden forks. in addition, the condiments (mustard, ketchup, boiled onions, etc.) were served dining commons style, that is, from large containers, thus eliminating the cost and wastefulness of those tiny aluminum packets that are so hard to open and have so little in them. can you imagine? in this modern world of plasticity and convenience?

the food was good, too!

r. m. maxwell

Thanks, UMass

To The Editor:
Wednesday and Thursday of this past week were spent on your college campus. Too often, I fear, you hear from visitors only when they have been unfavorably impressed. It's really fun to tell you everything, for us, was more than we expected. Even Mass. snow is beautiful when seen from the eleventh floor of the Campus Center.

Reading the **DAILY COLLEGIAN** was delightful. You develop an interesting cross section of State, National and Campus life.

It was our very good luck to read of the jazz concert on Tuesday night. That kind of music creates its own kind of 'high'. Fortunate you are to have talent like Fred Tillis and Max Roach on your faculty.

Perhaps your people are too close to see it, but kindness and concern is the atmosphere most apparent all about. Many students went out of their way to offer directions and small courtesies. We were indeed--impressed.

Katy Perry

A Shaft Of Sunlight

To The Editor:
I have a niece attending your school. I shall not reveal her name for fear she will be scoffed at, called Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin and other such appellations.

However, she is one of the fortunate girls. She is immune to this hideous age and its scarlet values. Her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lusting lout out for a cheap night's adventure.

But what sort of age is this that permits institutions of higher learning to pass out birth control pills willy nilly, that allows students to cohabit without penalty? How long can our debauched society go on ignoring the mass distribution of films like **Marjoe**, pocket books like **The Story of O**, or more recently Dolinsky's **Mind One**. How long can obnoxious disc jockeys continue to play recordings nationwide extolling drugs and urging girls to "bang the whole gang."

Young people, I ask you to take a moment! Pause, reconsider your peril. Save yourselves. Turn your backs on the licentiousness around you.

And dear editor I ask you, please print my letter. Allow one shaft of sunlight to pierce the gloom of "the stone zone."

J. Arthur Gorham III

Decriminalize Dope

To The Editor:
In January or February the Massachusetts State Legislature will consider a bill that calls for the decriminalization of the use of marijuana.

We are now in the process of organizing statewide support for this bill and, in order to be effective, we will need the cooperation of the University community.

If you would like to get involved on behalf of this legislation please call either Cathi Skerrett 546-8587 or Steve Newman 586-3278.

Thank you.

Steve Newman

Pianist Frager In Concert

Malcom Frager, reknowned pianist, will give a concert on November 30 in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. Mr. Frager has played with all the major American orchestras, as well as with many major European orchestras.

On Thursday evening, November 30, the Smith College Department of Music will present a concert by pianist Malcom Frager, the third offering in the 1972-73 Concert Series. The event, which will be held in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College, is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Malcom Frager is the first artist ever to have won two of the most demanding competitions in music: the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Piano Competition in Brussels, and the Edgar M. Leventritt Competition in New York. He has been in the forefront of the international music scene ever since this double triumph a dozen years ago.

Mr. Frager has played with all the major American orchestras and is regularly featured at principal festivals. He has been soloist with the Boston Symphony for seven consecutive seasons, with the Cleveland Orchestra and with the New York Philharmonic for three seasons, with the Chicago Symphony for five seasons, and twice with the Philadelphia Orchestra. In Europe, too, his success has been consistent.

Mr. Frager's gifts are by no means limited to music. In 1957 he graduated **magna cum laude** (Phi Beta Kappa) from Columbia University, having majored in languages (he speaks seven, including Russian). He has performed in over 40 countries, including the Soviet Union, and at the invitation of President Eiseuhower he performed at the White House for the King and Queen of Denmark.

Born in 1933, Malcom Frager gave his first recital at the age of six in St. Louis, and four years later played a Mozart Concerto with the St. Louis Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann. At 14, he moved to New York to continue his studies with Carl Friedberg, a pupil of Clara Schumann. He began to win prizes as early as 1952. The first was the Prix d'Excellence at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau. This was followed by Top honors at the Geneva International Piano Competition in 1955, the Michaels Memorial Music Award in Chicago in 1956, and the Career Award of the National Society of Arts and Letters in Los Angeles in 1958. His participation in competitions is now from the other side of the footlights: lastyear he served as a member of the jury for both the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium and the Leventritt Competitions.

The program for Mr. Frager's concert will open with Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Opus 10 No. 3, to be followed by two works by Mendelssohn, the Rono Capriccioso, Opus 14, and Fantasy in F Sharp Minor, Opus 28. After intermission, the concert will continue with Haydn's Sonata No. 13, in G Major, and will conclude with the Sonata (1926) of Bela Bartok.

Tickets may be obtained by mail from Concert Series, Sage Hall, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. 01060, or by calling the Department of Music, 584-2700, ext. 261 weekdays. They will also be on sale at the John M. Greene Hall Box Office one day before the concert, and on the afternoon and evening of November 30.

N.E. Center Open House

Interested in personal growth? Curious about Gestalt, encounter groups, meditation, transactional analysis, altered states of consciousness? You can find out more by attending an Open House to be held at the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development, tonight at 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. In addition to providing an opportunity to talk with staff members and trainees of the Center about the various programs in personal growth currently being conducted, there will be a brief experiential session at 8:30 for those who wish to experience some of the approaches to personal growth employed at the Center. These approaches include Gestalt, Psychodrama, Transactional Analysis, Yoga, Psychosynthesis, Organic Cooking, Kundalini Yoga, Sensory Awareness, Altered States of Consciousness, Bioenergetic Analysis, TORI Community, Psychic Healing, Creativity and Body Movement.

The Center offers these programs in weekend, week-long, and on-going groups, a three month internship program, and various professional training workshops.

There will be a dollar fee for the evening's activities to cover the cost of refreshments. If you are interested in attending, please call 549-0886 to get directions and to let them know you are coming.

Tomorrow Nite

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at the

Rusty Nail Inn

Rte. 47, Sunderland

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What we did was to talk to students in those cities and ask where they'd take their friends—not just the "in" places, but the spots that only the knowing would know about. And those are the ones we give you free dinners, drinks, club memberships or discounts in. Here are just *some* of the absolutely free things you'll get in London and Boston, as an example of what TWA has arranged for you in all the cities.

BOSTON FREEBEES.

FREE
A spaghetti dinner at the "Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.," just off Harvard Square.

FREE
Breakfast in the "Pewter Pot Muffin House" (14 locations) where many Harvard students stop first in the morning.

FREE
Admission to the "Prudential Center Skywalk," the first place to go to get your bearings in Boston.

FREE
Combination health food platter from "Corners of the Mouth" restaurant. A healthy buffet of hot and cold dishes.

FREE
Quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at "La Crepe."

FREE
Indian soup and vegetable curry at the "India Sweet House" restaurant in Cambridge.

FREE
Pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at "Whaler's Wharf."

FREE
Admission to "Passim Coffeehouse" during great evening performances. Or, during the day, a free beverage and dessert.

FREE
Hour of bike riding from "Streeter & Quarles" on Boylston Street.

LONDON FREEBEES.

FREE
Admission to any of ten Greyhound Racing Tracks. A great English sport.

FREE
Membership and drink at "La Valbonne," one of the toughest clubs to get a membership in, even for Londoners.

FREE
A full breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns, famous for their hearty fare.

FREE
A pint of "Watney's Red Barrel" in "The Prospect of Whitby," or your choice of over 40 London pubs.

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School Of Ed. Offering Flexible Curriculum Plan

The following list represents Education learning experiences that are now available under the School of Education's Flexible Curriculum. The purpose of the Flexible Curriculum is to provide alternative choices when developing a program of studies. By maintaining a modified record-keeping and scheduling system within the School of Education, which supplements the University's system, it is possible to have courses which break away from the three-credit, full semester standard.

Who's eligible: University Students (Preference to Education Students.)
Tuition:
1. No cost to undergraduates
2. No cost to graduates registered for more than 10 credits.
3. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will register and pay second semester/except for tuition waivers.
Credit:
1. 100 mods 1 credit
2. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will receive credit second semester
Registration:
1. Where: Room 121, School of Education
2. When: Prior to the second meeting of the learning experience.
3. Full time students may get forms to register for additional university credit in room 121.

Lex. #7063--Curriculum Innovations in Music & Sound in Education: Comparative Music and Electronic Non Traditional Sound Sources, R. Wiggins, Dec. 6, 1:25-3:50, 43 mods, Instructor's Home

Lex. #4144--Law and Finance as Basic Disciplines for the Administrator (possible focus on the Serrano case), D. Flight/Staff, Tu. 7:30-10:00, Dec. 5, 10 mods, M.M. Aud.

Lex. #4235--Management of Change in Schools Workshop, K. Blanchard, Fri., Sat. & Sun., Dec. 8, 9, 10, Fri. 7:45-10:15, Sat. 9:00-5:00, Sun. 9:00-5:00, 135 mods, Shadowlawn, Lenox, Massachusetts.

Lex. #4634--Spec. Prob. in Ed: Educational Statistics I: Inference about Single Means: Large Samples, W. Gorth/H. Swaminathan, Mon. 3:35-6:05, By Arrangement or Dec. 4, 15 mods, Chem. 217.

Lex. #5752--Spec. Prob. in Ed: Simulation: Designing an Alternative School, P. DeTurk/Staff, Th. 7:45-10:15, Nov. 30, 15 mods, SBA 204.

INTERPRETATION OF LEX #
1. 0001-2999: Undergraduate Courses
2. 3000-6999: Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
3. 7000-9999: Graduate Courses.
* 700 level courses and above
QUESTIONS
Call 545-1543 or come to room 121, School of Education.

Roy: Public Light Sculpture

UMass artist John Roy has been doing the unusual in art for some time now, ever since he turned from painting on canvas to working with the colors and patterns of light sculpture.

Now, he's carried it one step farther--public light sculpture. Beginning today, a pattern of lights designed by Roy will be visible to thousands of motorists on the Long Island Expressway when the Westinghouse Corporation lights up a new, computer-controlled neon sign in Long Island City.

The new sign contains no words or commercial messages, but flashes a series of intricate patterns in its three "Circle W" segments. Roy calls the sign a form of public light sculpture which enhances rather than detracts from the New York skyline.

Each "Circle W" trademark on the sign contains 12 controllable parts--a total of 36 for the three symbols. This makes it possible for the lights to form patterns 36 factorial ways (36 times 35 times 34 times 33 and so forth). The number of combinations possible is 100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Patterns of light on each of the trademarks are regulated by a black box that thinks like a computer. Each trademark is controlled by one unit and all are synchronized to act alone or together in response to any pattern desired.

Each solid-state unit contains more than 16,000 pieces of stored information. Light patterns can be designed to vary from eight minutes to more than one hour without repeating.

The new sign is located on the roof of ABCO Refrigeration Company of Long Island City, a Westinghouse Air Conditioning distributor. It was constructed by the firm that originated Broadway electric signs in the early 1920's, Artkraft Strauss Sign Corporation of Manhattan. The sign itself was designated by architect and industrial designer, Eliot Noyes, and graphic designer, Paul Rand.

John Roy is an associate professor of art at UMass on sabbatical leave this year. He is a native of Springfield with B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Yale University. His paintings and light sculptures have been exhibited in major galleries in many parts of the country.

Candidates Ask Recount Halt

BOSTON (AP)-A scheduled recount of votes in several Boston wards and towns in the 9th Massachusetts Congressional District started Monday, but was postponed after election officials received requests from three of the four candidates to call off the recount.

Rep. Louise Day Hicks, on whose behalf the recount was originally requested, called officials Friday to ask that the recount be dropped. She was apparently defeated in her bid for a second term by Boston city Councillor John J. Moakley by just over 3,700 votes.

Under state law, she and the three other candidates in the race had to submit written requests to drop the recount.

Jack McElligott, a spokesman for the Boston Election Commission, said that two precincts in Jamaica Plain were counted Monday morning before written requests were received from Mrs. Hicks, Moakley and Jeanne Lafferty, the socialist Workers' Party nominee.

He said that Howard Miller, the Republican candidate, is out of the country, but a written statement is expected from him.

Nurses To Present 'Liberation' Program

"Nursing Liberation" is an audience participation program nurses and friends of nursing will want to attend tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at the University of Massachusetts. A panel of persons prominent in recent evolutions in nursing and health care will be presented by the School of Nursings' Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the national scholastic honor society in nursing.

Moderator will be Ms. M. Lucille Kinlein, R.N. an independent practitioner of nursing in Washington, D.C. and a co-investigator of curriculum research and assistant professor at Georgetown University. "An office setting such as mine, says Ms. Kinlein,...has not been offered to any community by nursing, to the best of my knowledge. As I practice nursing in this setting, I see clients on an episodic or continuing basis, I make home visits, and I expect to be working with small groups....I have become professionally free," declares Ms. Kinlein.

Two other panelists will join the moderator, Ms. Linda Ceriale, of the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing faculty: Ms. Janet T. Swanson of New York State Nurses' Association who was involved in New York States' legislative changes in the nurse practice act.

The Massachusetts Nurses' Association has just declared its acceptance of its evolutionary definition of nursing practice. Ms. Catherine Tower headed the council which worked over two years on the statement.

WANTED!!!

3 People for Commuter Assembly Exec. Council

Have a say on how to spend $17,000

Nomination Papers available in front of RSO/C.C.

Election Dec. 5

LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS

The Big Y

- **SPRINGFIELD** (Next to Big "Y") 1060 Wilbraham Road
- **FAIRVIEW** (Next to Big "Y") 1956 Memorial Drive
- **NORTHAMPTON** (Next to Big "Y") Hamp Plaza — No. King St.

COLD DUCK or CHAMPAGNE Grand Maison 4/5 Quart **$1.69**

Harwood Canadian **WHISKEY** Imported 80 Proof 4/5 Quart **$3.69**

BOONES FARM "Wild Mountain" **GRAPE WINE** 4/5 Quart **89¢**

KEG O' BEER **"PIELS"** By the -Half keg only- **$1.00** per gallon

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS: NEIGHBORHOOD (24((57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES(30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Siren Voices" (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Deadly Bed" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC NIGHTLY NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
MOVIE "Sun Valley Serenade" (27)
ELLIOT NORTON (57)
7:00 KREESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE "My Neighbor's Husband's Other Life" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
CPTV PRESIDENT'S REPORT (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET Guest: Kay Ballard (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest: Jonathan Winters (8)
MOVIE "The 49th Man" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE "One Jeannie Beats Four of a Kind" (22)
FAMILY GAME (24)
BILLY GRAHAM CLEVELAND CRUSADE (27)
GOLDDIGGERS Guest Host: Van Johnson (30)
DRAGNET "The Masked Bandits" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING "Witchcraft, Washington Style" (8) (40)
ORAL ROBERTS ON CAMPUS Guests: Billy Graham, Roger Williams (22)
FOURTH STATE (24)
BONANZA "The Hidden Enemy" (30)
THEONIE (57)
8:15 ERICA (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
MOVIE "Home For the Holidays" (8) (40)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 700 CLUB (18)
BOLD ONES "An Inalienable Right to Die" (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 MOVIE "Pretty Poison" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24((57)
TWILIGHT ZONE "A World of Difference" (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. "Jason Be Nimble, Jason Be Quick" (8) (40)
AMERICA "Home From Home" (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE "Boomerang" ((27)
SOUL (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
11:30 MOVIE "Three Guns For Texas" (3)
ABC SPECIAL "Comedy News & Bedtime Stories" (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
NEWS (57)
12:00 NEWS (18) (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
2:55 NEWS (3)

Culturnatives

Clearinghouse To Hold Meeting

By GILBERT J. SALK

The **Culturnatives** Clearinghouse will hold its second meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in 815 CC.

The Clearinghouse is gathering information on resources available within the university community which will be useful to people who are interested in alternative lifestyles, cultural alternatives, or related new ways of dealing with our society and its institutions. The information will be made available to any members of the community who are interested in it.

The Clearinghouse is also collecting names of people who are concerned about putting together prototype programs which will be trying out alternatives, in the hopes of being able to bring people with similar interests together to form work and/or support groups.

As it is currently in an organizational stage, the Clearinghouse is looking for people who are willing to put in time as interviewers. The interviewers will talk to individuals and groups about the resources, tools, knowledge, ideas, and skills they have which would be useful to the community. People are also needed to handle other parts of the program, such as publicity, office work, communications, brainstorming, and other things which may come up as the group starts to come together.

All members have been requested to try to bring three things to the meeting with them, and new members are asked to do the same. First, written-out questionnaires, both for individuals and for groups, are to be devised, and each member was asked to prepare his or her idea of what these should look like. The samples will be put together into a master form. Secondly, each person was asked to compile, out of the information they have, an initial list of people and groups which should be interviewed. Finally, each member was asked to write down his or her own skills, hobbies, and other resources.

The **Culturnatives** Clearinghouse was an idea which grew out of Gil Salk's weekly **Culturnatives** column in the **Collegian**, and works under the auspices of the Peace Action Task Force of the United Christian Foundation.

People who wish to help may contact either Gil Salk at 545-0813 or UCF at 545-2661, or come to the meeting in the Campus Center tomorrow.

Spring Semester Room Choosing

Residence hall room choosing for the Spring Semester, 1973, will be held the week of November 27-December 1, 1972. For students who wish to reserve space in a residence hall the following schedule has been set up.

Tuesday, November 28-Students who wish to move to available space within their present residence hall may sign up with their head of residence on this date.

Wednesday & Thursday, November 29 & 30-Students who presently reside in a residence hall and who wish to move to another residence hall may sign up with the head of residence of the new residence hall on these dates.

Friday, December 1-Students presently residing off-campus who wish to move to available space within the residence halls may sign up with the head of residence of the residence hall to which they plan to move.

Students planning and who are eligible to move off-campus for the Spring Semester, 1973, must fill out the necessary forms for the return of the Security Deposit at the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building.

Students eligible to reside off-campus are students who will be:

1. Married
2. Seniors (Class of 1973)
3. Commuting from the home of parents within a 40-mile radius of Amherst.
4. 21 years of age as of January 25, 1973.

Students not covered by the above categories will be required to reside in a University residence hall and will be billed accordingly.

Students planning not to return to school next semester must inform the Registrar of their intentions so that the Security Deposit can be refunded to them.

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BLACK PRODUCTS NOW AVAILABLE

Pass on the Christmas Spirit

with CARDS DESIGNED BY American Greetings

available at the UNIVERSITY STORE Campus Center

3rd World Communique

Voices Against Racism

By BILL HASSON

On Tuesday night, November 14, 1972 the voices and spirits of Africa were evoked and demanded that immorality, injusticed racism and even history make an account of itself. The Africa Chief, his Queen and their people, the discontented slave, the freedom fighter, and all of the original peoples of the Universe prevailed and proclaimed an even deeper commitment to the struggle for international liberation. This event was not just a group voices spirituals accompanied by a university band. The context of that presentation is much broader. Many people think that the slaves sang spirituals because that is all they at their disposal and the spiritual was a cooling out device. That is to say whenever the master saw the slave singing, he perceived the slave to be happy and content with his condition. Also the master could only see the song as a form of entertainment for himself. None of this is the real case.

Spirituals are a highly and complex form of communication. They were used to place God and Jesus into a different context. They viewed God as/in man and not some mysterious or dead individual. Messages were relayed and history was recorded through the spiritual. Just as songs were used in Africa for ritualistic purposes such as celebrating the newborn or before battle, so too were the spirituals used. And most importantly the spiritual was usd by Black people and their ancestors as a constant reminder of who we are and the kind of strengths we must instill in ourselves in order to survive the wrath of those who may choose to destroy the planet.

The synthesis was made by the 'The Voices of New Africa' under the choir direction of Brother Max Roach and the Orchestra direction of Brother Fred Tillis. Each singer carried out their historical assignment by performing with strength and conviction. You could feel the energy throughout the room. The first piece "Wade In The Water" is symbolic. The water is the planet and the planet has been troubled. God who is man has to wade in these waters throughout life and guarantee the water's purity. "Singing With a Sword In My Hand", the second piece, signifies the Black man's interminable struggle to rid the world of all of its evils. The concert was a five college coopertive effort and was the first of many more historic ventures.

FTC To Set Product Endorsement Rules

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission, assuming people already realize practically no one endorses a product for free, proposed Monday a set of guidelines aimed at stripping at least some deception from endorsement advertisements.

The proposals, if implemented after a four-month waiting period set to receive comment, would apply to the housewife claiming a cleaner wash and the athlete who touts a cleaner shave.

Gerald Thain of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection told newsmen there is evidence that the use of endorsements in advertisements is on the rise, although he cited no exact figures.

He called the guidelines vague in places, but he said they had been requested by advertisers anxious to avoid FTC complaints.

"The public generally realizes that people who make endorsements are compensated," said Thain. But to disclose what the public might not realize, the FTC offered several guidelines and examples. Included were these: Endorsers presented as experts should be qualified to speak authoritatively in the field. Thus, an "engineer" who endorses a car should be a specialist in automobiles and not chemistry.

ACLU Charges KSU With Spying

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union accused Kent State University officials Monday of planting a spy in an activist group to urge members to kill and bomb and to truck them into other illegal activity.

The ACLU, in a suit filed in U.S. District Court, named KSU President Glenn Olds and campus police chief James L. Fyke among defendants. The suit seeks $80,000 damages and an injunction "limiting the authority of the defendants to engage in undercover work."

It was filed on behalf of the KSU chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the ACLU said.

Olds and Fyke were unavailable for comment.

Benson A. Wolman, executive director of the Ohio ACLU, said the suit charges the officials with "a pattern and practice of unlawful surveillance by university officials by infiltrating and monitoring of various law abiding groups in the campus area, by interfering with the right of privacy of citizens, by conducting searches without warrants, and by attempting to provoke them into committing unlawful acts."

It also charges that Fyke and a campus policeman, Reinhold "Ron" Mohr, set up 'a scheme to discredit the group, entrap them ... and expose them to baseless criminal prosecution by planting weapons on their persons."

Mohr was arrested by Kent city police April 24 while he was carrying a Russian-made automatic rifle and a Chinese rocket launcher. Treasury agents, who are charged with gun control law enforcement, said the weapons were inoperable and he was released. The university fired Mohr May 6 on the basis of affidavits signed by the veterans group, but he was reinstated by the State Personnel Boad of Review Oct. 12. The Board ruled Mohr was following orders.

Mohr posed as a student and attended meetings at the homes of members of the veterans group, searching the premises, removing and copying documents, and relaying information to the other defendants, the suit claims.

It also alleges he urged the veterans group "to use explosive devices to blow up campus buildings."

Endowment Given To Journalism

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chairman Ronald S. Berman announced yesterday grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities to the University of Michigan and Stanford University to establish fellowship programs for professional journalists.

Stanford University received a grant offer of $190,798, coupled with a supplemental award of $50,000 for a possible total of $240,798. Gifts of up to one-half the $50,000 must be received by the endowment in support of Stanford's program; this amount will be matched by federal funds.

The grant to the University of Michigan is $234,625.

"The purpose of these fellowships is to give professional journalists an opportunity to stand back from their work for an extended period and examine in historical, social, cultural and philsophical perspective the bodies of knowledge upon which their profession draws," Berman said in a statement.

Michigan will establish a program of fellowships in the humanities and related fields in the 1973-74 academic year. The grant provides for 12 fellowships for the full academic year with stipends of $10,200. Fellows will not be candidates for a degree.

$ PAPA'S III $
— if mama doesn't feed you papa will —
it's the real thing
Tues. & Thurs. 4 - 8 p.m.
SPECIAL With This Coupon
Across from Southwest
Coca-Cola
Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner . . . 79¢
Ravioli Dinner . . . . . 89¢
(Bread and Butter, Drink Included)

MDC CLASSIFIED

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, evg.
tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319.
tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too. . .fly. PanAm. Ellen 253-7661.
tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-8258.
tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658.
tf12-13

AUTOS FOR SALE

VW Camper, 1970 red pop-top, rebuilt engine, new exhaust sys. Sleeps 3 adults and 2 children $2395, 256-8210.
tf11-28

66 Karman Ghia, low mileage, extra studded tires. Moving West so MUST sell, $750 or best reasonable offer. Carl, 253-3812.
tf12-1

61 Ford, custom auto. trans, 6 cyln., 4 door, rear snow tires, great condition, $300 or best offer, 584-8314.
tf12-1

Dependable transpt., 66 Mustang, many new parts, call for info. Also Honda SL350 engine, 1970. Call evenings, 546-9750.
tf11-28

1968 Plymouth Fury III, automatic, air condit.; radio and stereo speakers, $1100. Call Gail 545-0158. Leave message.
tf12-1

1961 Pontiac, Bonne., convertible, reliable car, buckets, winterized, sticker. Call 665-4903.
tf12-1

MISCELLANEOUS

Hitchhikers! Rape, assault stopped by sprayer like Mace yet safer (Oleo Capsicum) easily carried, satisfaction guar. $2.95 — special. Box 81 N. Abington, MA. 02351.
tf11-30

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male grad. student needs roommate to share townhouse in S. Amherst. $115/mo. inc. util. Phone Frank at 253-9465.
tf11-20-22 & 27-30

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-0099.

Looking for a 2 bedroom spacious apt. in the country. Fairly near Amherst. Will pay up to $165. Call Connie, 545-2550 days.
tf11-30

ROOM WANTED

Female 23, desires place in apt. or house off-campus have car. Can afford $60 - 65 mth. Call Carol, 546-9523 after 6 p.m.
tf11-28

ENTERTAINMENT

Band "Phoenix" available for your Xmas Party, specializing in good Rock n' Roll dance music, reasonable price, call Bob 546-5729.
tf12-1

VMS presents "A Man For All Seasons" 7, 9, 11 p.m., Nov. 28, S.U.B. 75¢.
tf11-28

Clear Sky now available in this area through Sky Sound Productions, call 617-092-4200 anytime. 24 hr. answer service.
tf12-1

Schlitz-O-Rama, Sat., Dec. 2 all day at Phi Sigma Kappa. Prizes to be given — band, contests, raffles and Schlitz royalty contest. All are invited.
tf11-28

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" — THE HUNT FOR THE GREAT WHITE SHARK, SAT., DEC. 2 AT 7-8-11 IN MAHAR. A CINEMATIC HIGH-BREATH-TAKING! 75¢.
tf12-1

WOODY ALLEN IN "TAKE THE MONEY & RUN" IN COLOR — PLUS — "SUPERMAN" TV SHOW! SATURDAY, DEC. 2, THOMPSON 104, 7-9-11. JUST A LITTLE FAR-OUT.
tf12-1

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775.
tf12-1

FOR RENT

Room in house with students. Lvg. rm., kitch., den, and storage. 1 mi. from campus $42.50/mo. util. incl. Call David 253-7264. Start Jan. 1.
tf12-1

House for rent, 6 bdrms, country setting, quiet avail. mid-December, Hatfield, 247-5462.
tf11-29

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3601.
tf12-13

HELP WANTED

Women with waist length hair or longer to model for photos. $10.00 per hour. Call Chopping Block, 26 Main St., 253-9293 or 253-9271.
tf11-28

Cross-country ski instructors and guides wanted for Holyoke ski center. Great part-time job for grad student, etc. 532-7905.
tf12-4

Wanted Waiter — Apply in person at The Jolly Bull Restaurant, Route 9, Hadley.
tf11-30

Wanted — Bass 2 or Tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing waiter. Fri., and Sat., evenings. Call for audition — Jolly Bull Inc. 584-2769.
tf11-30

HELP WANTED

S. End Community Center, Spfld., needs 2 people to work with children age 4-10, Mon.-Fri. 3-5 or 7-9, $2/hr., call Candy at 788-6173.
tf12-1

FOR SALE

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100, Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831.
tf12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831.
tf12-1

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list, on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld.
tf12-1

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1704.
tf-oem.

Furniture: queen size bed, sofa, desk, bookcase, table and chairs, clothes, etc. Carl or Marje, 253-3812.
tf11-29

12-string folk guitar, must sell!! Will take best offer. Judy, 6-1241.
tf11-30

Brand new "Grand Prix" 10-speed bicycle, center — pull brakes and safety brakes, excellent cond. Cost $100, sell $75. Call 546-8177.
tf11-30

Skis-wooden 6 ft., Salomon bindings, like new, used bkle Trappeur boots, sz 9, womens pile lined $40, or best offer. 253-5307 anytime.
12-1

SKIERS!!! BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF LADIES LACE BOOTS. PERFECT FOR BEGINNER OR INTERMEDIATE. SIZE 8. $15.00. 546-5446. KEEP TRYING.
tf11-21-11-30

VW Engines, 1500 cc. '66 - '70, guaranteed. Complete or shortblock. 1200's also available. 1-287-3219.
tf12-1

PERSONAL

Anyone with any questions or wanting information on homosexuality or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2011. Ask for Paul.
tf12-5

To those who waited with me for the 11:00 Trash at Mahar 11/18, & I said it was great — sorry. I thought it was Magic Christian!!
tf11-28

WANTED

Rural Gay Commune, near Amherst, seeks Beautiful Freaky People to get on with it, write P.B. 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf1-29

2 carpets 6 x 6; amp Recr 30W CH RMS min pwr, 100 220 V; 2 or 3 way 10 12" spkrs; elec. port. heater; Bullworker exerciser. 549-1336 eves.
tf11-29

Help to write research paper, due December. 253-7352. Remuneration.
tf11-28

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to California for two, leaving any time after Xmas will share driving and expenses, please call Larry 546-1668.
tf11-29

Ride needed to Springfield, 1 day a week from 2-3, any day but Mon. Also needed: ride back to UMass. at 5. Will share $, 546-6806.
tf11-29

Palmer-Amherst, must arrive in Amherst 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. driver must be insured will share expenses, call 253-7676, 9 - 4, Applewood School.
tf11-30

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, large 2 bedroom Squire Village, available Jan. or Feb. spacious and convenient, call 665-4208.
tf11-29

Notices

AAAS MTG. INFO
C.E.Q. meeting tonight at 7 pm in CC 124, will have info on transportation, student membership, housing costs for the Am. Assoc. meeting in Washington, D.C.

BAHA'I WEEK
Women; major obstacle to War. Tonight, talk and discussion. Rm. 168 CC, 8 pm.

BIRTH CONTROL
Handbook committee meeting tonight at 6:00 in Senate office. If you're still interested, you must attend this meeting.

CHANUKAH
Menorahs and candles on sale at Hillel Center and CC Concourse level all this week, 11-4 each day.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Important Chem Club meeting tonight, Rm. 176 CC, 7:30 to 9:00. All members urged to attend.

CHESS CLUB
The trophies have arrived. Prizewinners from the Fall Club Championship, please claim at tonight's meeting, 7:30-midnight, CC 808.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting everyday, 11:30-1:00 pm, 177 CC.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
You've got a lot to live, and Christian Science has a lot to give! If you'd like to find out how, come to the weekly testimony meetings Tues. nights at 6:45 in 803 CC.

COMMUTERS
Exec. Council meeting Wed. night at 5:30 pm. Help organize a Commuter Assembly Housing Committee. Please come to an initial meeting in 801 CC at 8 pm on Thurs. Nov. 30.

CROSS CULTURAL WORKSHOP
Films and discussions concerning ethnocentricity, stereotyping, intracultural communications tomorrow night, 7:30-9:30 in 5th fl. lounge of J.Q.A. 1 credit available for S.W. residents.

DANCE
Dance Hills North. Featuring Dale and the Duds, Dec. 7, 9-11, Rock and Roll with the 50's.

GSS
Meeting tonight 6:30 in CC 905-909. Nominations will be held!

GUEST SPEAKER:
Dr. Thomas Clark, Director UMass Higher Ed. Center, will speak to Issues of American Ed Class tonight 7-9 in Grayson Main Lounge. All invited.

HANUKAH PROTEST
Concerned Jewish students meeting to plan protest for oppressed Jew. 6:30, Rm. 420 Hillel Complex. Tonight Tues.

HEYMAKERS
Square dance lessons will be held tonight at 7:30 in Governor's Lounge.

INDOCHINA FILM
UCF Indochina film **Village by Village** showing interviews with American POW's in Vietnam. Tonight, 8 p.m., CC 162. Free.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting 7:30, 2m 2, SBA.

MELF
Medical Emergency Loan Fund will meet tonight at 5:30 to discuss the by-laws. If you cannot attend, please call Paula at 253-7264.

NAIADS
Meeting today at 4:00 pm at WOPE pool.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Come to the Schlit O Rama Sat. Dec. 2--prizes, contest, good times.

OUTING CLUB
Please return all Outing Club equipment tonight between 6-7 pm to the locker opposite the bus ticket office, we're trying to take inventory.

USCC MEETING
Important meeting tonight at 8:00 in the USCC office, 123 CC. All members urged to attend. Plans to organize the legislative research council. Any new or interested U. students invited to attend.

LOST
In Sylvan area, Sat., brown pocketbook. Keep money, but return ID's, keys, mail and other personal belongings to Lost and Found. Thanks.

Red leather key case around Boyden...Call 665-4933.

Central Area Curriculum Committee

Once again, the Central Area Curriculum Committee is accepting proposals for Colloquia offerings for the Spring semester. Colloquia are one credit, pass-no record courses that supplement the regular University curriculum by allowing informally-taught, residence-based courses that are not normally available through the University's academic departments. Examples of current colloquia are "The Gothic Cathedral," "Jazz for Listeners," "Peer Sex Education," and "Male/Female Roles."

Colloquia proposal forms are available from Central Area heads of Residence and from the Central Area Director's Office (B17-B20 Baker House, 5-2041). Proposal forms must be turned in by Friday, February 16, 1973.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Buying gifts for Aquarius should be exciting, informative, even adventurous. Take a chance with Aquarius. Get books on astrology, psychic phenomena, the occult, self-help subjects. Purchase a certificate for a flying lesson. A dowsing rod, a pendulum, any unusual gadget, even a Ouija board would delight Aquarius. In selecting clothes, keep them simple but smart. For Aquarius, friendship and intent actually are of paramount importance. It truly is the thought that counts where these natives are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are restless, inquisitive. What now may be blocking progress has to do with relatives, some ideas which need more time for proper "seasoning." Do some investigating. Find person who shares your basic interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on big spending. You can get what you need without being extravagant. This includes luxury items. Be a comparison shopper. Libra person can help you be selective. You are due for pleasant surprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): See persons as they really are--don't fool yourself. You have burdens, but many of them belong to others. Means you should separate those who carry their fair share from perennial freeloaders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep some information under cover. Don't tell all. Discretion now is necessary. Older individual relies on you. Rewards accompany added responsibility. Evaluate messages, ideas, formats. Accent willingness to work, wait.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish projects. Find ways of communicating with more persons. Get message across in definite, positive manner. You are capable now of making financial gains. Key is to broaden horizons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be in mood to celebrate. Pressures are relieved. Leo could play prominent role. Be independent. Apply original concepts. Lead rather than follow. Shake off gloom. You have right to live your own life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow through on hunch. Share knowledge. Learn by teaching. Correct past errors. Be willing to admit mistakes. Display maturity. One you respect could pay meaningful compliment. Stick to what you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Control budget. Have fun without being foolish. Sagittarian plays key role. Social activity is accelerated. You meet people. Contacts can develop into meaningful relationships if you are receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperate with Scorpio. Take inventory. Avoid tendency to take others for granted. Money situation improves if legal way is cleared. Be wary of loopholes. Study fine print, if thorough, you can succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for change of pace, scenery. Gemini, Virgo individuals are in picture. Accent is on ability to size up persons and situations. Catch up on correspondence. Open lines of communication.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Young person may make unreasonable demands. Be fair but firm. Don't give up something for nothing. Key is to strike fair bargain. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Domestic situation improves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on building for future. Strive for solid base. Eschew shortcuts. Perceive difference between actuality and wishful thinking. Another Piscean could play key role. Check legal papers.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will be traveling in 1973. There will be beneficial changes which lead to greater self-expression. You are a vital, dynamic individual. Find creative outlet. Make amends to family member for a recent slight. That would be step to happiness.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Land measure
5 Music: as written
8 Soaks up
12 Female student
13 Torrid
14 Ireland
15 Goal
16 Ventilated
18 Meadow
19 Rupees (abbr.)
20 Gratuities
21 Near
23 Liquid measure (abbr.)
24 Caudal appendages
26 Macaw
28 Stories
29 Hasten
30 Skill
32 Wife of Geraint
33 Small bird
34 Butter substitute (colloq.)
35 Greek letter
36 Food fish
37 Imitation
38 District in London
40 Compassion
41 Solicitor at law (abbr.)
43 A continent (abbr.)
44 Sailors (colloq.)
45 Parent (colloq.)
47 Afternoon party
49 Floats in air
51 Swiss river
52 Ill at ease
55 Flying mammals
56 Fellow of the Statistical Society (abbr.)
57 Wagers

DOWN
1 Genus of maples
2 Continual
3 Crimson
4 Man's nickname
5 Vessels
6 Rocky hills
7 Devoured
8 Compass point
9 Lubricate
10 Makes ready
11 Chair
16 Is ill
17 Challenge
20 Bound
22 Symbol for tantalum
25 Assumed name
26 River island
27 Revive
28 Golf mound
29 Concealed
31 Pedal digit
33 Also
34 Grain (pl.)
36 Gorge
37 Initial
39 Preposition
40 Young salmon (pl.)
41 Blunt end
42 Girl's name
44 Resort in New Mexico
45 Beer ingredient
46 War god
48 Perform
50 Away
51 Man's nickname
53 Bone
54 Hebrew month

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

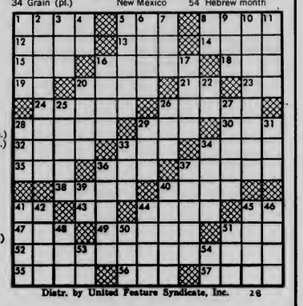

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NCAA's Wind Up Harriers Season

By WALT POWERS

The UMass cross-country season is over.

It ended on the muddy, hilly fields of Houston, Texas, last Tuesday, when sophomores Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas finished 88th and 159th respectively against probably the strongest field ever to run in the N.C.A.A. championships. Neither harrier ran his best race, but both did comparatively well in this pressure packed, six mile race. Dan Moynihan of Tufts, the New England champion, finished one second ahead of Gillin in 86th, and Tony Colon of Manhattan, the I.C.4A. runner-up, finished well back, in 255th.

The N.C.A.A.'s culminated an extremely successful season, a season that saw a young experienced, but uncertain UMass team emerge as one of the top three teams in New England. By the season's end, only Harvard, the perennial cross-country power from Cambridge, could claim clear superiority over the Minuteman harriers.

At the start of the season, Coach Ken O'Brien set three goals for his team; the Yankee Conference Championships, the New England Championships, and a tenth place finish in the I.C.4A.'s. His team was young, experienced, and well balanced, but it lacked an established, consistent, group of frontrunners. Because of this, UMass was ranked only fourth or fifth in New England at the beginning of the season.

The first meet of the season was a disappointment. Harvard overwhelmed the Minutemen, and Providence held them even. But in this inaugural meet a pattern emerged that would hold for the rest of the season. Sophomores Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas finished sixth and seventh in this race, and they alternated in the top two positions for the rest of the season. They improved steadily each week, and their aggressive style of running carried them to fourth and fifth place finishes in the New England meet. Throughout the season they ran almost as a unit and gave UMass the best one-two punch in New England.

The eighth place finisher in the Harvard-Providence meet was a surprise, Tommy Maguire. Maguire, only a freshman, held down the no. three position for the rest of the season, and in the conference meet, he ran the best race of his career. In that race, he picked up the slack of an ailing Bill Gillin, and battled the leaders all the way, en route to a fifth place finish. Tom's Trademark was poise and consistency. He never flinched under the pressure of varsity competition. His coach, Ken O'Brien, calls the seasons "most pleasant surprise."

In the next race, against Northeastern, a more sinister pattern emerged, one that would cost UMass a victory in the New Englands, and nearly resulted in losing the conference championships. In that race, the top five Northeastern runners moved boldly ahead at the one-mile mark, and only Gillin, Thomas, and Maguire met their challenge. Though UMass took first and second place in that race, they lost the meet. In both the conference, and the New England meet, the Minutemen proved vulnerable to the mid-race "Pack" tactics of Northeastern and U.R.I. It was the team's biggest weakness. "The inability of our fourth and fifth men to stay close to Maguire in the more competitive meets, was the difference between a very good team, and an outstanding one," said O'Brien.

The team improved steadily after the Northeastern meet. They exhibited tremendous depth in trouncing UConn and B.C. on successive Saturdays. Even in the three midweek races in which O'Brien sat out his top six runners, the harriers managed to place at least one runner in the top two positions. Throughout the season, the fourth and fifth positions on the team alternated between Doug O'Connel, Chris Chambers, Paul Segersten, Rick Barry, and Pete Crisci. Mike Conlin, Mike Roy, and Barron Littlefield also scored occasionally for UMass. Because of this depth, UMass could get poor races out of one or two runners and still win. It was a luxury no other team in New England could afford.

In the end UMass achieved two of its three initial goals, and came exasperatingly close to attaining its third goal. The harriers edged out U.R.I. on an off-day to win their third consecutive conference crown. In the New Englands, UMass could never get untracked against a hungry, aggressive, Northeastern team. It was the only disappointment in an outstanding season. A week later the harriers finished tenth in the I.C.4A.'s, well ahead of 18th place N.Y.

Rick Barry is the only graduating senior. To replace him, O'Brien will have to draw from his New England Champion junior varsity team. Mike Conlin, Tom Wilson, and Mike Roy are the top prospects. All three have considerable varsity experience. Mike Gillen and Phil Broughton could also contribute.

Unfortunately for UMass, the competition next year will be stronger. Right now, Northeastern appears to be the biggest obstacle in the path to a better season. Their entire team will return next year. This is where the loss of Rick Barry will hurt. "Rick is primarily a miler and a half miler," said O'Brien. "Because of this, he tends to be inconsistent in long distance races. More than anyone else on the team, though, he possessed the explosive speed that could break open a close race, and it won't be easy to replace him."

But despite the loss of Rick Barry, the team doesn't appear to be seriously weakened, and if the success of the UMass J.V. team is a valid indication, the harriers should remain a power in New England for a long, long, time.

Boardwalk Tickets To Go On Sale

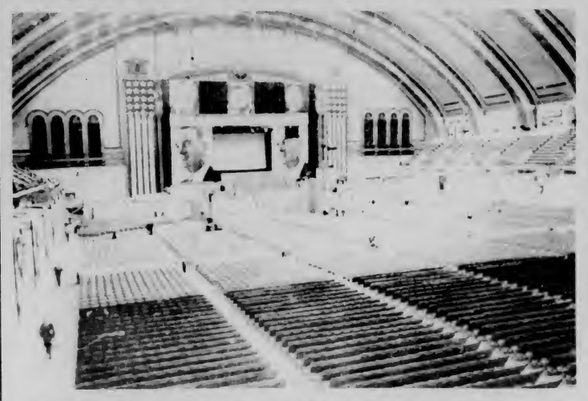

THE CONVENTION CENTER in Atlantic City looked like this during the 1964 Democratic Convention. The scenery will be different for the Boardwalk Bowl.

Tickets for the UMass-University of California (Davis) Boardwalk Bowl game on Dec. 9 will go on sale sometime after lunch Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Three different ticket prices will be offered: $6.00, $4.00, and $2.00.

Representatives of the UMass Athletic Department are going to Atlantic City to finalize the various arrangements necessary and are expected to bring back a seating plan by the time tickets go on sale.

Wally Novak, ticket manager, said that it is hoped the response for the game will be enthusiastic as the reaction to this first post-season game in eight years will weigh heavily on any future post-season plans.

USC, Alabama Top AP Poll Again

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Southern California and Alabama continued to run away with the 1-2 positions in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday while Oklahoma, Penn State, Texas, Ohio State and Auburn moved up and Michigan, Nebraska and Louisiana State slipped.

Both leaders had last weekend off but the 10-0 Trojans of Southern Cal received 46 first-place ballots and 990 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Alabama got the other four No. 1 votes and 890 points in the next-to-last poll of the regular season.

The final vote will be taken following the bowl games.

Oklahoma climbed from fourth to third with 790 points following a 17-14 road triumph over Nebraska. The defeat dropped the two-time defending national champions from fifth to eighth.

Ohio State's 14-11 triumph over Michigan in the Big Ten showdown lifted the Buckeyes from ninth to fourth while lowering the previously unbeaten Wolverines from third to seventh.

Penn State, which completed a 10-1 regular season, rose from sixth to fifth by routing Pitt 49-27 and Texas inched from seventh to sixth with a 38-3 rout of Texas A&M.

Auburn and Notre Dame, both off last weekend, jumped one spot apiece to ninth and 10th, respectively.

Louisiana State, which had been eighth, fell out of the Top Ten to the No. 11 spot after a 33 tie against Florida. The Tigers were followed by Tennessee, Colorado, North Carolina, UCLA, Arizona State, Louisville, West Virginia, Washington State and West Virginia.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Notre Dame, Tennessee, Colorado, UCLA, North Carolina, Missouri, Iowa State, Arizona State, Washington State and Texas Tech.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-2-1:

1. S. Calif. (46)	10-0-0	990
2. Alabama (4)	10-0-0	890
3. Oklahoma	9-1-0	790
4. Ohio St.	9-1-0	597
5. Penn St.	10-1-0	563
6. Texas	9-1-0	494
7. Michigan	10-1-0	487
8. Nebraska	8-2-1	419
9. Auburn	8-1-0	323
10. Notre Dame	8-1-0	306
11. La. St.	8-1-1	249
12. Tennessee	8-2-0	215
13. Colorado	8-3-0	151
14. N. Carolina	8-2-0	81
15. UCLA	8-3-0	70
16. Arizona St.	9-2-0	50
17. Louisville	9-1-0	22
18. W. Virginia	8-3-0	13
19. Washington St.	7-4-0	11
20. Oklahoma St.	6-4-0	10

Miller Wins Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller, aided by a lucky bounce off a tree, fashioned a front-running 70 for a one-stroke victory in Monday's rain-delayed final round of the $125,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

The 25-year-old Miller, who scored an unofficial victory in New Zealand just a week ago, acquired his second tour title with a 72-hole total of 281-three under par on the 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

The lanky blond won by a single stroke over Tom Weiskopf, who came from five strokes off the pace to claim second alone with a final round 66.

A turning point could have been the par-three seventh, a 167-yard hole. Miller pushed his tee shot to the right, far off target. But the ball hit a tree trunk, caromed off a limb, dropped on the green and trickled within inches of the cup before running by some six feet.

Miller made the putt for a birdie where he could have easily taken a bogey.

Thurs. Fri.
3 IN THE ATTIC
plus
2 THREE STOOGES
(both Curly's)
C.C. Aud. 7:00 & 9:30 50¢

WOODY ALLEN
"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN!"
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SATURDAY, DEC. 2
THOMP. 104 at 7-9-11

VMS
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A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Paul Scoffield & Orson Welles
7, 9, 11, p.m., Nov. 28th
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All Seats 75¢
1 BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
Goldie Hawn
(PG) 7 & 9 p.m.
2 EASY RIDER
PETER FONDA
DENNIS HOPPER
(R) 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
WEDS. NIGHT
$1,000,000 NIGHT
Free Lottery Ticket with each $1.75 admission.
Student Discount — 50c off.
NORTHAMPTON, MASS

Minutemen Dominate YC Football Squad

The University of Massachusetts, which won the Bean Pot with a 5-0 record in league play, dominated the All Yankees Conference offensive and defensive teams announced today following a vote of the lead coaches by placing nine men on the mythical twenty-two man team.

The Minutemen, who established a new conference scoring record by tallying 203 points in five games, placed six men on the offensive unit and three on the defensive platoon. Five players who were first team selections a year ago were again honored for their play this fall. These included New Hampshire's Gerry Moran and Don Miller as well as Maine's Dave Paul and UMass' Paul Metallo on the offensive unit and Connecticut safetyman Brian Herosian on the defensive squad.

FIRST TEAM SELECTIONS					
		OFFENSE			
WR	Steve Schubert (Mass)	Sr	5'10	191	Manchester, NH
WR	David Paul (Maine)	Sr	6'1	185	Manchester, NH
TE	Tim Sullivan (Vt.)	Sr	6'3	195	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
T	Tom Mullen (Mass)	Sr	6'1	235	Schenectady, NY
G	Clarence Brooks (Mass)	Sr	6'0	225	New Bedford, Mass.
C	Richard Foye (Conn)	Jr	6'2	228	New London, Conn.
G	Gerry Moran (N.H.)	Sr	6'0	245	Boston, Mass.
T	Don Miller (N.H.)	Sr	6'1	220	Lynn, Mass.
QB	Peil Pennington (Mass)	Jr	6'5	215	New Canaan, Conn.
HB	Paul Metallo (Mass)	Sr	5'10	190	Pittsfield, Mass.
FB	Dick Cummings (Mass)	Sr	6'0	225	Williamstown, Mass
		DEFENSE			
E	Ed McAleney (Mass)	So	6'4	230	So. Portland, Me.
T	Mark McEwen (Conn)	Sr	6'1	203	Daytona Beach, Fla.
T	Robert Linder (R.I.)	Sr	6'2	240	Bronxville, NY
E	Wayne Bulman (Vt.)	Sr	6'3	220	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
LB	Ed Booker (N.H.)	Sr	6'1	185	Vandergriff, Pa.
LB	Alan Shaw (Conn)	So	6'3	210	Braintree, Mass.
LB	Doug Bull (Vt.)	Sr	6'1	195	Pomona, Calif.
DHB	Bob Parrott (Mass)	So	6'1	188	Woodbridge, NJ
DHB	Bruce Thompson (Conn)	Jr	5'10	165	Bogalusa, La.
S	John Healy (Mass)	So	6'1	185	Westborough, Mass.
S	Brian Herosian (Conn)	Sr	6'3	190	Auburn, Mass.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE: Wide Receivers-Greg Andrews (Conn.), Tony Jones (Vt.); Tight End-Gary Mika (Mass.); Tackles-Peter Trono (Vt.) and Henry Hill (R.I.); Guards-Bob McConnell (Me.), Jim Queeney (Mass.); Center-Dick Bergeron (Maine); Quarterback-Earl Olson (Vt.); Running Back-Ed Whalen (N.H.); Fullback-Pat D'Onofrio (Ct.).

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE: Ends-Andy Mellow (Me.) and Tom Bradshaw (Mass.); Tackles-John Hemphill (Vt.) and John Jones (Mass.); Middle Linebacker-Rich Rostowsky (Vt.); Outside Linebackers-John Salek (Conn.) and Tim Edwards (Mass.); Defensive Backs-Ray Braszo (R.I.) and Kevin Bacher (N.H.); Safety-Jim Reid (Maine) and Steve Garofalo (R.I.).

Peil Pennington is no dummy. He's not gonna get hit behind the line, he's gonna get rid of the football. Pennington and Dick Cummings (slipping out of the backfield) were both named to the Yan-Con first all-star team. Pennington may be honored as the best college gridder in New England. (MDC Photo by Kenny Sulin)

UMass Sportsweek

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

VARSITY HOCKEY: UMass at Boston State. Game played at Boston Arena starting at 8:30 P.M.

JV HOCKEY: UMass at Boston State. Played at Boston Arena starting at 6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

VARSITY BASKETBALL: UMass at West Virginia. Game time is 8:00 P.M. Will be broadcast on WMUA.

VARSITY HOCKEY: UMass at Vermont. Game time is 7:30 P.M.

VARSITY WRESTLING: UMass at UConn for tri-meet with UConn, UMass, and Yale. Starts at 4:30 P.M.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS: UMass at New Hampshire. Meet starts at 7:00 P.M.

JV HOCKEY: UMass at Harvard. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

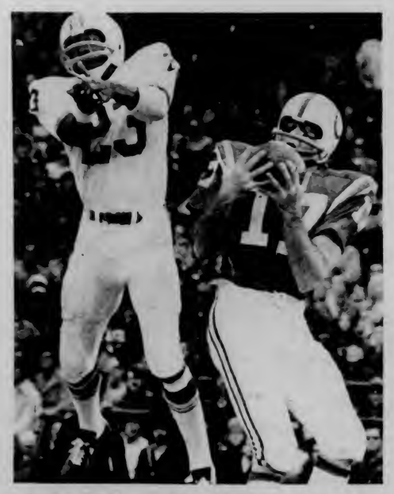

Baitimore Colt Sam Havrilak is on the receiving end of a 60 yard touchdown pass, from ex-Columbianite Marty Domres. Domres sparkied Sunday, in throwing three touchdown passes as the Colts were handed by the New England Pats(ies) their eighth straight setback.

Ouellette, Coburn All-League

Senior Co-Captain Dave Ouellette and Sophomore Tom Coburn have been named to the 1972 Yankee Conference All-Star Soccer team for their outstanding play this year.

Ouellette was selected to the first team as a defensive back for the second consecutive year. Coburn, who tallied 11 goals during the season, made the team for the first time as a lineman.

All the conference teams were represented by at least one player with the exception of Maine. UNH led with three selection, UMass, URI and UConn followed with two each, while Maine and BU each had one pick.

GOALIE
Jim Muller (NH)

BACKS
Ken Chartier (NH)
Dave Throne (BU)
Dave Ouellette (UM)
Dave Teschner (RI)
Roger Krueger (NH)

LINEMEN
Luis Carvalho (RI)
Tim Hunter (Ct)
Tom Coburn (UM)
Frantz Innocent (Ct)
Peter Breen (Vt)

Marty Kelly

Yes, It Was An "Emotional High"

The Boston College Eagle, 1912-1972 — Neil Milden is a brother at Sigma Alpha Mu. During the football season and for the past four years, Neil has doubled as a Reveler. And with his bottle of Tequila or Royal Crown, depending on Conference or non-Conference opponent, Neil is there to boost the field ego. And at the half Saturday, I hurried from the pressbox to see what he had to say, and although words could not in any way describe the catharsis, the fact that Neil picked me up off my feet and, with his bear hug, nearly broke my collarbone, well, it all but captured in emotion the saga of the death of the Eagle after sixty years of a less than pompous reign...

And as Neil demonstrated, it was emotion and not so much talent that paved the way for the most accomplished sporting event in the history of UMass sports. We all know what the victory meant to Alumni, recruiting, the Program, the Administration, and, oh yes, those two thousand high school recruits that AD Frank McInerney invited to the Stadium. But to realize most of all what plucking crow meant to that football team, you have to explore the "emotional high" that pervaded the contest.

While 99.2 per cent of the campus spent Thanksgiving Dinner with their loved ones, there were some holdovers in Amherst. You've heard all fall about the "football family" propaganda, well, if you didn't buy it then, you might as well swallow it now. For it was just such a family setting that this gifted coaching staff has set all year that really all but destroyed Boston College Eagle "emotionally" as well as physically. And it was emotion and an all but unexplainable drive that captivated the subconscience of the Minutemen that enabled the smaller host to actually beat up the Mouth of the Commonwealth.

Mac really didn't think Thanksgiving Dinner together had that much affect on the game. But I'm sure he won't deny that it was a factor in the emotionalism.

Oh, if I could only get behind the minds of Mullen, Cummings, Metallo, Queeney, and the rest. Well, without a doubt, I could have predicted a 28-7 verdict. I would have been elated but surprised, I don't think it would have shocked the Minutemen, at least not one-tenth as much as it did the administrators and obsequious critics that talk BC football language at the Hill. For at this moment they've probably just finished cleaning out their wallet in their cocky, confident jest over their Marangi-Briggs-Esposito pyramid that was to teach New England football a lesson at Alumni on Saturday.

No matter what Mac said, I still think that the football family grew with leaps and bounds far outside of any level that BC expected. And to reserve free safety Pat Brady, an ex-BC High star, the win and the sharing together at Thanksgiving meant a little bit more.

Pat told the truth when he said, "While we were up here practicing, they were home, didn't work out that day, and they all went back to their high school rivalries and got pictures in the papers. But we were ready for them."

And right you were, Pat. You know, I almost hate to say it, but in my opinion, with conditions the way they were, yes, believe it or not Eagle-ettes, the University of Vermont left us with more doubt.

And although the skies over Bison Country a month ago were rather gray and tear-filled, and it got stormier in Worcester, the Minutemen came back in a flurry. And on a clear November day with the sun and the brandy warming the hears of Metawampee's best throng since the Sands Creek Massacre, a killing of a different nature took place, and clearly the nation realized who has what to say in N.E. (New England) major college football circles.

And even Warren McQuirk could say nothing and needed not the following to win. He may have been a "Screaming Eagle" captain in 28 but 37 years later he helped build this Stadium. And that day the proud Minutemen lifted the former Administrator off his feet and although Warren has reached many heights especially in his 23 years of decadence at State, that day at the Stadium he was personally perhaps higher than he has ever been before.

Yeah, that emotional high touched everyone from the Bartley's to the Bromery's and one guy who really got a kick out of it was dear Charley Safron, voted the University's finest equipment manager following the BC debacle. And to see Charley hoisted in the lockerroom, you know that the guy who packed the bags for the first modern BC game in 66' had to be a bit proud. And if you looked hard enough you could find a slow tear.

But with Dick Cummings and Tom Mullen and for that matter co-captain Marie Romanus, you didn't have to look too hard for a reaction from that emotionalism. You had to duck their tears, they were that free.

And the celebrating went long into the night and I imagine Nifty Neil whose awaited four long years for this and other Alumni that have witnessed at least a decade of degradation, were there first in line at the Pub afterward. And even Greg Landry got back to Kappa Sig to share it with fraternity men of old and new consequence who felt the bite of the Eagle in poorer times.

It took 60 years to get it done but they'll be talking about it 60 years hence. And if you get stuck in Boston at either the City Club or condescending Katies and you need an excuse strike up a friendly conversation with a BC jacket, be proud, for that's what it's all about....

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
I don't wanna talk about Jesus. I just wanna see his face.

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972

C.C. Wares Tables Center Of Controversy

Larry Singleton, the manager of one of the merchandise tables in the Campus Center involved in the controversy over who sells what where. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski)

By BOB SCHEIER

The 30 tables in the Student Union-Campus Center complex at which goods are sold have become the center of a bitter controversy over whether manufactured goods should be sold along with student-made goods.

Persons selling "craft goods" (those made by students) at the tables say the manufactured goods cheapen the atmosphere of the area and are in unfair competition with the student-made goods.

Several persons selling manufactured goods say an attempt to change the rules under which they are allowed to sell in a limited area of the campus center-student union complex is an attempt to monopolize business during the pre-Christmas period.

The attempted rules change came in a motion last night before the Interim Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors, to set up a guild to determine whether the selling of manufactured goods conflicted with the selling of craft goods.

Consideration of the motion was delayed until the first meeting of the permanent board of governors, which is expected to take the place of the interim board next Thursday.

Currently, according to Bill Staton, who is in charge of the tables in the complex, there are 25 tables selling craft goods in the concourse area and five tables selling manufactured goods in other areas of the complex.

Manufactured goods--such as mass-produced jewelry or rugs--are currently sold in such areas as just outside the Hatch by the pinball machines and the lobby stairs. Under present rules, they can be sold there, but not on the concourse.

Hand-crafted goods, such as student-made candles or jewelry, are allowed to be sold in the concourse area itself.

One seller of manufactured goods--Larry Singleton--said some of those persons selling in the "student made" section of the concourse were actually selling manufactured goods.

Singleton said that the existing rule should be enforced instead of changing the rules for the entire complex.

However, he said, some "idealistic" craft people who were genuinely interested in promoting craft goods had been used by other sellers who were interested in "monopolizing the complex"--particularly in the profitable pre-Christmas season.

He also said he had been harassed by these people, who he declined to name. Among the alleged harassment had been thefts from his table and theft of the table itself during the night, he said, requiring him to lose business hours while setting up.

Angry arguments over the selling of manufactured goods along with student-made goods and the resolution developed outside the board of governors meeting room while the board considered other matters.

Many blacks saw the issue as racial, with most of those supporting the manufactured goods selling and most white supporting the crafts goods sellers.

Singleton, who is black, said the issue was "Economic first and racial second," adding those interested in monopolizing the trade were "a clique of students, and blacks are not a part of it. I think that answers the question."

The motion, presented by Bill Staton, who is in charge of the tables for the campus center, was to start a "Craftsman's Guild" to determine what were "crafts goods" and where they should be sold in the complex.

A two-thirds negative vote of the guild, which would be made up of one representative each from all those selling, could keep a student concern from selling. All the decisions could be appealed to the Campus Center Board of Governors for a final decision.

There were also questions from some of those representing student-made goods about whether Staton's motion represented their views.

Among the questions the guild might handle were whether hand-made goods not made by a student could be classified as "craft goods."

Staton also said the guild might also rule on whether student-made goods should have precedence over mass- produced goods.

Some of the crafts goods advocates said some of those selling manufactured goods could sell them cheaper, and also said they could compete with stores in Amherst without having to pay the same overhead.

"Our price is lower; that's why your beef is up," said an unidentified advocate of the manufactured-goods sellers.

Campion Says No Campus Center Deficit

By STEVE SECHE

The Campus Center is "not operating with a deficit", according to Thomas Campion, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services. It did, however, complete fiscal year 1972 realizing less than one-half of the $510,000 that had been budgeted as surplus funds.

This budgeted "surplus" is revenue gained by the various Campus Center agencies, which is then directed back into Campus Center funds. It is profit, the benefit of which is received by UMass students.

Meeting with MDC editors prior to last night's meeting of the Campus Center Interim Board of Governors, Campion and Campus Center Manager Terry Grinnan disputed a **Collegian** article which claimed that this surplus fund--over $232,000--was actually a deficit that threatened students with an increase in Campus Center tax.

According to Campion, the budget for fiscal year 1972 was based on "less than 5 months experience of operation by the Campus Center", and as a result, "estimates" had to be made concerning operating revenues and costs.

As a result, costs in the operation of the Campus Center arose that had not been anticipated, particularly in the areas of the University Store, Food Services, and Accommodations Services.

Still, Campion said, fiscal year 1972 showed an increased operating surplus of $58,000, over that of 1971, the Campus Center's first year of operation.

At the meeting of the Interim Board of Governors, the three areas that had not reached their budgeted surplus, in 1972 submitted reports and projections for fiscal year 1973.

Michael Egan, Director of Food Services in the Campus Center said that the price freeze of July, 1971 had forced a price increase he had planned for September to be stalled until February, 1972. As a result, Egan said, he had to continue to pay increased food prices. Egan estimated that in the process, food services lost $82,500. Food Services, budgeted for a surplus of $100,600, completed fiscal year 1972 with an actual surplus of $3,600.

Grinnan presented the report of the University Store, whose actual surplus at the end of 1972 was $103,700 less than anticipated. According to Grinnan, the store failed to realize $38,000 as a result of a Federal HEW directive they received two months after the budget was drawn up. The directive, indicated a pay raise of 6% for hourly (part-time) personnel. The budget had only called for a 4% raise.

There is also, Grinnan said, an outstanding loan of $120,000 to the student store at UMass, Boston, which was to be paid in yearly installments of $40,000 for the first two years, and $20,000 and $10,000 for the following years. At present, however, UMass Boston is unable to repay the loan while they continue to negotiate student taxes in anticipation of their move to Boston's Columbia Point section.

The Accommodations Services, whose surplus was nearly $100,000 lower than budgeted, was faced this summer with an occupancy much lower than the 55% it had anticipated, according to Manager Donald Witkoski. The Campus Center hotel's projections had been based on conferences planned by the Continuing Education department, many of which, Campion had said, earlier, were never held.

Campion is optimistic about the budget for fiscal year, 1973. "It was drawn up with more than one year's experience", he said, and involved a much better "quality of judgement" than had been possible in 1972.

Vice-Chancellor Thomas Campion and Campus Center Manager Terry Grinnan on the CC budget at last night's Campus Center Interim Board of Governors meeting. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski)

On The Inside:

•Richardson In Defense *see page four*

•Voiceprint Controversy *see page five*

•Popkin Released From Jail *see page six*

Ital. Personnel Committee Hears Students

The Markle Foundation of New York has announced a $45,252 grant to UMass for a survey and evaluation of New England daily newspapers.

The survey is co-sponsored by the New England Daily Newspaper Association, the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the regional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society.

The research project, to be known as The New England Daily Newspaper Survey, will be the first systematic evaluation of a significant number of newspapers, 106 dailies, ever conducted in the United States.

Loren Ghiglione, editor and publisher of The Evening News of Southbridge, Mass., will direct the survey and serve on the University's faculty as a visiting professor. Ghiglione directed last year's Massachusetts Daily Newspaper Survey, an evaluation of 41 of the state's 45 dailies. Prof. Howard M. Ziff, director of journalistic studies at UMass, will act as associate director of the survey.

Twelve experienced journalists will be responsible for collecting the survey data and writing evaluatory essays on each paper. They will conduct interviews at the papers under review and study issues over a one-month period.

The evaluators will gather a great deal of factual material not otherwise available: proportion of news-editorial copy to advertising, wire services and other syndicated material used and its proportion to locally-generated copy, the staffing patterns of the newspapers, the proportion of national, state and local news printed, and the extent of State House coverage.

The team of evaluators is now being formed with the project scheduled to begin in January. Three evaluators already have been chosen. They are:

Herbert Brucker, former editor of The Hartford Courant, past president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and author

(Continued from P. 7)

UMass Gets Newspaper Study Grant

By JIM DEMPSEY

Dean Jeremiah Allen of the College of Arts and Sciences and Associate Provost Zina Tillona met last night with several students from Italian courses to outline the action taken on the cases of seven Italian professors this year before the personnel committee of the French-Italian department.

The discussion centered on procedural processes used in such cases and the criteria used for recruitment, reappointment, and tenure.

Tillona, who is also Associate Chairman of the French-Italian Department, said three of the professors received negative recommendations from the department on renewal of their contracts.

Another three of the professors, who have all requested anonymity, received positive recommendations from the committee to be rehired, which is the first step in the re-appointment and tenure process.

The seventh professor-Ms. Tillona-has tenure.

Dean Allen said all six cases have passed from him to a higher level of appeal.

Allen said a recommendation for re-appointment or dismissal starts with the personnel committee of the department, after which each professor is notified on the decision, and invited to submit material relevant to his case.

The personnel committee then reviews the case, reaching a decision on the basis of three criteria: teaching, scholarship, and service.

Each professor is required to have extensive training in the Italian language and its literature, and have earned his PhD by the time he is hired. In the professor have completed his PhD. It was often "understood" that it would be completed within the year. Allen pointed out that this will be more strictly enforced in the future.

The department personnel committee's recommendation is passed on to Dean Allen's advisory committee of the faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts. Dean Allen then reaches a decision based on their advice and the case goes on to the Provost's office.

Because Zina Tillona is currently the Associate Provost, on a part-time basis, as well as a member of the Dean's Committee, and the Associate Chairman of the French-Italian Department, the students felt that there was a conflict of interest.

Tillona replied to this question, saying that "The only time I participate in any Italian personnel action is on the departmental level."

The students raised the question of student input in these decisions. As it stands now, the Italian Department personnel committee is made up of six faculty members and one teaching assistant.

A motion to include undergraduates on this committee was voted down last year by the faculty members of the French-Italian Department.

Italian majors have been allowed in the past to sit in on interviews, evaluate professors' records and offer their opinions in an advisory capacity.

The Italian students went on to propose the formation of an Undergraduate Personnel Committee to have some say in future faculty decisions.

Allen told them that they must first convince the Italian Department of the merit of their idea. He indicated that the students must then organize themselves as a constituency and make their issues known.

Another question raised by the students concerned the chances of forming a Five-College Italian Program.

It was felt that such a pooling of resources might save the faltering programs at Smith and Mount Holyoke as well as increase the number of areas that could be covered by the additional faculty at UMass.

Allen indicated that the idea "looked awfully good on paper." However he added that "One of the main problems is the each school has a different set of grievance procedures and review processes." The idea is not feasible at this time, Allen said.

3rd World To Hear Bromery Speech

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery will be addressing the Third World Community tomorrow. It will be held during the Third World Alliance meeting, at the School of Business Administration in auditorium #120 at 8:00 P.M. sharp.

This is an extremely important meeting. It will be the first time in the History of this University that a Black Chancellor will be addressing the Third World Community.

Every brother and sister on this campus should compel each other out of a sense of responsibility, to attend this meeting.

Klein Endorses Richardson In Mount Holyoke Speech

By BILL DENSMORE

White House Director of Communications Herbert G. Klein spoke last night at Mt. Holyoke College. Among his comments was an endorsement of newly appointed Secretary of Defense Eliot W. Richardson as a man who "has a reputation for getting things done."

Klein also reiterated his feelings about a federal "shields law" to protect journalists from revealing confidential sources when under examination by a court. He spoke Monday and yesterday on NBC-TV's "Today Show" in favor of state shield laws and noted that reporters start "cooling off" when faced with serving a jail term.

While Klein said that he wouldn't "attempt in any way to preclude the announcements which the president himself will make on the structure of the cabinet", he added later that the "guiding principle" behind the reorganization was one of change.

Klein agreed in part that "we hadn't had sufficient progress in the areas of health, education, and welfare" during the last Presidential term. But he added that although welfare and health plan bills had encountered opposition in Congress, the administration would continue to push for welfare reform and it was "not the fault of the Secretary of HEW" that the plans were not enacted.

Klein recalled that steps toward government regionalization had been taken in the last three years with the moving and reorganization of ten new federal districts under the supervision of a federal board. He predicted that the administration "will make a new effort to have special revenue sharing passed" during the coming term, and called decentralization "the trend of the future."

In response to a question about water pollution legislation, Klein stated that "we've made more progress on improving and conserving the ecology itself in the last four years than in the entire 200 years of the country before that time."

With Klein for a press conference before the speech was Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight. Klein said that he was most concerned that he meet the Lt. Governor during his visit to Massachusetts and praised Dwight for his effort to re-elect President Nixon in Massachusetts. He said that he was pleased that Nixon had done as well as he did in Massachusetts.

Another person asked Klein to comment on recent movements toward totalitarianism in Chile. "I think what you want to look at is that the United States ought not to tell each country the form of government they should have. And we would prefer to have them all as free and democratic societies but not all of these countries are going to be in our image and I don't think it's our duty to impose our own image on those governments."

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Brittany Manor

Three members of the Rents and Fees Committee discuss business at a meeting last night in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

Athletic Council Explains Fee

By BRIAN COYNE

The Rents and Fees Committee, at a meeting last night in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union, heard reports from members on the Athletic Council and the on-campus telephone situation, and were visited by a representative of the local state employees union.

The committee had also hoped to have a discussion with residence area directors and business managers concerning more efficient ways of distributing money among the dormitories. No area directors attended the meeting, limiting the discussion to three business managers in attendance.

A possible reason given for the absence of area directors was that they might not have received the letters inviting them to the meeting before yesterday. The committee planned to invite them again for a meeting next week.

Bob Campbell, Operational Manager for residence halls and formerly Business Manager for Central and Northeast areas, mentioned the possibility of establishing small Rents and Fees committees for each residential area. He said that it would help in the decentralization of student government. He is hoping for some response from the area directors.

It was also mentioned during the meeting that all the areas except for Central now have some kind of finance committee whose goals could be redefined to include those of the Committee.

Campbell is hoping the Area Directors will go to their residents and find out what they need. He said he wants to alleviate the problems in the dormitories, but little can be done under the present format. Some type of organization affiliated with areas is essential, he said, as a legitimizing factor in deciding the appropriation of money.

John O'Connell, Business Manager for Southwest, said his area is facing serious problems, such as tightening security measures and improving the heating efficiency in the towers. He is also receiving requests from individuals and floors for paint and other supplies. A committee, he said, would be able to establish priorities and allow him to distribute the money.

The matter will be more extensively discussed when the committee gets the opportunity to meet with the area directors.

In other business, the committee voted unanimously to recommend the proposal to go before the Student Senate concerning the transfer of the Student Activities staff account from the Campus Center to the Senate.

Denise Roberge presented a report to the committee on the Ahtletic Council. It contained the Council's explanation of the student Athletic Fee.

The Council wished to allay any suspicion that the money only goes to pay for the football ticket coupons the student receives at registration. Actually, they said, the student's thirty dollars is used to support the entire athletic program of which football is only a small part.

The athletic program is supported by many different sources, including the state, ticket sales and road guarantees, vending machine proceeds, scholarship trust funds, and from the New England Patriots for the use of the training facilities.

Also on the agenda was a report explaining the student telephone arrangement. The report said that the present situation was the most economical since the university receives discounts from the telephone company for providing its own directories and directory assistance. Because of this, the university can offer a lower fee to students than if the telephone company provided such services.

Jerry Gillespie, from the state employees union, was present to offer the union's stand on students working at the university. He said the union is not opposed at all to student workers, provided they are not taking jobs from union members.

To be specific, Gillespie said that the union this year is opposed to hiring students as janitors, since the state just reduced the number of janitors and this could be seen as hiring cheap labor at the expense of the union workers.

CEW Helps Women Adjust To College

By BARBARA VOORHEES

How do you decide what courses to take? How do you read for course work and how do you write papers? How do you deal with a bureaucracy?

Women returning to school after years at home don't have the skills to deal with these problems. Pat Sackrey, Director of Continuing Education, for Women (CEW), hopes, in collaboration with other women's groups on campus, to provide advice and answers for these women.

Ms. Sackrey, who was appointed in September, said that a separate Division of Continuing Education was needed for women because, "Right now the needs of women are still being defined and shown to be legitimate. It will be a long time before we can assume that these needs will be met routinely and within the regular university structure."

The CEW recently helped set up Everywoman's Center, a collaborative effort between CEW, Community Development and Human Relations, and the University's Counseling Center, in Munson Hall.

The Center works together with the Southwest Women's Center, and other women's organizations across the state. It is also helping in the planning of a Women's Center for the Central Residence Area.

Everywoman's Center provides a place for women returning to school to meet other women in the same position. It also provides extensive counseling service for all women at the University. It is associated with the Anti-Rape Action group and with organizations working against sex discrimination on and off campus.

The Center is also involved in the setting up of an organization for all non-professional women on campus.

"The women in the Project Self workshops join together to learn about their history: what woman's image was in the past and what it is now. This helps them to understand why they feel the way they do about themselves. Understanding this, women can begin to change themselves and their place in society," Ms. Sackrey said.

Project Self is open to all women. Workshops ranging from the study of "Prostitution" to "Tae Kwon Do", a form of self-defense, are offered.

About one third of the women now enrolled in Project Self courses are single parents on welfare. Child care is provided for women attending the workshops.

Ms. Sackrey, a member of the Feminist Studies Committee, said that she would like to see Project Self become an experimental ground for women's courses. She said that she hopes an experimental women's curriculum will be developed in the University by next fall.

Ms. Sackrey said that in the future she would like to set up a scholarship fund for women returning to school. She would also like to bring women with unusual backgrounds to the campus.

Howland Available For All Hassles

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

For about 97 hours a week Attorney Dick Howland is kept busy counseling students. He deals with many problems such as criminal matters, landford-student relations, student rents and domestic relations.

"Perhaps my primary function is to perform preventive legal service," Howland said. "My purpose is to solve problems before they become catastrophes."

Howland holds office hours daily from ten to four "to see any students on any legal hassles. I am willing to help with problems even when they are not really legal."

Howland said that many problems such as roommates who deal dope, relations with wife and husband and legal retaliation are best dealt with when the problem is not a catastrophe.

"The problem is students who don't call before they are desperate," Howland said. "An appointment is not needed."

A student in need of emergency legal counseling can reach Howland anytime day or night at 256-8448.

Howland is also teaching a course on general legal principals in Project 10 and is busy on a brochure about "meeting legal hassles" to be available in the spring.

Howland graduated from Columbia University Law School and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1968. This is his third year serving as an attorney for UMass students.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Picks Richardson For Defense

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)--President Nixon launched his sweeping second-term Cabinet shakeup Tuesday by naming administration veteran Elliot L. Richardson to be the next secretary of Defense.

To succeed Richardson as the secretary of Healty, Education and Welfare, Nixon said he will nominate Caspar Weinberger who is now director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Completing a triple-header announcement, the President named millionaire industrialist Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, to succeed Weinberger in the Cabinet-level OMB post.

The selections of Richardson and Weinberger are subject to confirmation by the Senate when it returns in January. Ash does not need Senate conifirmation.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, disclosing the personnel changes to newsmen, said:

"These three announcements come at a time when an intensive review is being undertaken of the entire government structure and they are part of the President's broad plan to bring fresh perspective and new vitality to the second four years of his administration."

There had been advance speculation that Richardson might be picked to succeed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who disclosed weeks ago that he planned to resign at the end of Nixon's first term.

However, there had been equally persistent rumors that Richardson might become secretary of State, to head the department in which he served as undersecretary during the early part of the Nixon tenure.

Richardson, 52, has been HEW chief since 1970.

Long active in Republican politics in Massachusetts, the erudite Richardson was lieutenant governor and attorney general of that state in the 1960s.

Weinberger, 55, joined the Nixon team in 1970 as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission after serving as director of finance for Nixon's native state of California.

Like Richardson a Harvard graduate, he became deputy director of OMB when the agency was created on July 1, 1970, and aoved up to the top job last May when George Shultz became secretary of the Treasury.

Weinberger will be expected by Nixon to "bring about further efficiencies with HEW," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said Richardson also will have a mandate to try to slim down the Defense budget.

Ash, perhaps the least known of the trio of appointees, co-founded Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1953 and has been its president since 1961.

Responding to inquiries, Ziegler said Ash will resign as Litton president Dec. 9 and would divest himself of his considerable stockholdings in the company.

During the first two years of the Nixon administration, Ash served as chairman of Nixon's Advisory Council on Executive Organization--a part-time job.

Richardson said at a Washington news conference "I would like to have had the opportunity to stay here at HEW longer" but Nixon's offer of the Defense post came as the latest in a series "that I have not been able to refuse."

He added that Nixon "convinced me that if I could survive nearly 2 1/2 years in HEW, I could probably get along at the Defense Department."

Richardson had nothing to say on his plans as Defense secretary and no questions on this subject were permitted.

Draft Call Ends At 95

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday final draft calls of fewer than 20,000 men next year before military conscription is ended June 30 and the nation shifts to an all-volunteer force.

Laird said inductions will be spread over a five-month period between February and June with no one to be drafted in January.

Selective Service officials said those who would be called first would be young men with lottery numbers up to 95 in this year's pool who lost their deferments late this year. However, the law provides that they may be drafted only up to March 31.

Beyond that, the officials said those holding lottery numbers over 40 in next year's pool can consider themselves safe from the draft.

This year's draft callup totaled 50,000 for the entire year with lottery number 95 reached.

In announcing the draft call at a Pentagon news conference, Laird urged Congress to approve his plan to give enlistment and reenlistment bonuses to men and women signing up for the National Guard and Reserves. Without it, he said, Congress may have to pass a special law to draft men into the Reserves once the current Selective Service Act expires June 30.

"We will be able to make it as far as the regular forces are concerned," said Laird, but he added that problems remain for the Reserves which are to be relied on more heavily in the all-volunteer force.

Pentagon spokesmen said that Guard and Reserve forces are short about 55,000 men now and the shortages are expected to increase next year as fewer men are faced with the possibility of being drafted.

The Pentagon has proposed a $200-million package of incentive bonuses to try to attract doctors and other men with special skills. It won House approval but the Senate failed to act before adjournment last month.

Under the plan, men with critical skills could receive up to $2,200 for a six-year enlistment or reenlistment in the Reserves and men with noncritical skills up to $1,100.

Laird met with reporters shortly before President Nixon announced he will nominate Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to succeed Laird at the Pentagon.

In Brief...

Bombings Continue

SAIGON (AP)--While the Indochina peace talks appear headed for a critical showdown in Paris, U.S. bombers are heavily attacking North Vietnam both for political and military leverage.

Women's Lib May Damage Children

CHICAGO (AP)--A child care specialist from New Zealand says she fears the women's liberation movement's proposals for child care might lead to extended emotional illness among children left in day care centers.

Funds For Environment

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Nixon administration announced Tuesday it is releasing $2 billion for construction of municipal waste treatment facilities in fiscal 1973--40 per cent of what Congress has authorized.

The administration said $3 billion was being allocated for fiscal 1974, amounting to 50 per cent of the congressional authorization.

Water Supply Threatened

MARTELANGE, Belgium (AP)--A speeding chemical tank truck missed a bend in the road and burst open Tuesday, pouring 4,400 gallons of ethylene glycol into the Sure River, which supplies drinking water for most of Luxembourg.

Police said civil defense units and chemical and waterways experts were ordered to the scene in an effort to curb pollution of the river.

A technician at the Esch Sur Alzette dam in Luxembourg said the polluted water would take all night to reach the dam and its reservoir.

New Violence In N. Ireland

DUBLIN (AP)--A fresh wave of violence in Northern Ireland claimed four victims Tuesday and the Irish Republican Army threatened to extend guerrilla action, to Ireland proper in retaliation for the jailing of underground leader Sean MacStiofain.

The three-year death toll in Ulster now stands at 644.

IRA commandos launched rocket attacks in various areas of the North. But the British army said it foiled another assault in Londonderry in which the guerrillas were planning to use a large Soviet-made rocket for the first time.

Sale Of Soviet Bonds In U.S. Under Discussion

NEW YORK (AP)-First steps have been taken toward an unprecedented financial arragement in which the Soviet Union would raise capital from private investors in the West.

The goal would be an issue of Soviet government bonds to be sold in Western financial centers. It would mean an American or Western European could lend money to Russia and receive interest payments just as he would if he purchased a U.S. government bond.

The Soviet Communists have never before sought to raise money in capitalist countries from individuals.

The Russians have already discussed the possibility of a bond issue with a major American bond house.

The Russians have taken preliminary steps by helping sell bonds of their satellite countries in the West. Three banks and the brokerage house agree that these deals have been useful to the Russians in getting their feet wet in international financial waters. However, because the matter still is in a preliminary stage, none of those involved wanted to be quoted by name.

A major legal hurdle to the sale of a Soviet issue in the United States is the status of the old Russian imperial bonds, issued early in the World War I and still unpaid. Americans hold about $75 million worth of them.

American law forbids giving credit to countries in default on previous issues. However, the Russians claim the imperial bonds, issued before the Russian Revolution, are not a debt of the current government.

A problem which may be holding up a decision about selling bonds is how much money will be needed. It is considered poor practice to issue bonds too often, so the Communists may be waiting to see what delivery dates they can get on machinery and other purchases in the West. Then they could make a single sale of bonds to cover all their needs for a year or more.

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—FROM THE BROILER—	
Luncheon Prime Ribs	3.50
Sirloin Steak Sandwich	3.25
Calorie Saver (Grand Beef)	1.75
Seafood Hollandaise	3.50
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Shrimp	2.95
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Secretary George W. Romney tells newsmen in Washington today that he plans to leave the Department of Housing and Urban Development as soon as his successor is confirmed by Congress. The former Michigan governor said he plans to create a coalition of concerned citizens after leaving his Cabinet post. (AP)

Personality Profile

Richardson Known For Managerial Skills

WASHINGTON - Elliot L. Richardson, designated the new secretary of Defense Tuesday, has a reputation for managerial skills.

During his time as undersecretary of State and for the last 2-1/2 years as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he has preferred to work out of the public spotlight.

Born in Boston, a Harvard law school graduate, Richardson, 52, is a former lieutenant governor and state attorney general of Massachusetts.

At the HEW department with its 110,000 employes and myriad programs he took a firm grasp of minute details.

He had been mentioned as a possible second-term running mate alongside President Nixon and now is being touted in some circles as a presidential contender in 1976.

Richardson appears to be in tune with Nixon on the need to trim down the bureaucracy.

Richardson worked long hours on Capitol Hill in a last-ditch effort to win passage of welfare reform, called Nixon's No. 1 domestic program. But after winning a key compromise from Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D—Conn., a former HEW secretary, he saw Nixon refuse to budge.

Richardson's public image at news conferences is one of stiffness and formality, with adroit circumlocution when he doesn't feel free to speak on an issue.

At the start of World War II he was turned down for military service because of poor eyesight.

So Richardson memorized the eye chart and got into an Army uniform, but another physician reversed the chart and he was barred from combat duty.

After graduating from Harvard Law in 1947, Richardson began his government career as a law clerk to Judge Learned Hand of the Court of Appeals and to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

He campaigned for and became an assistant to Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R—Mass., in 1953-54 and was appointed as assistant secretary for legislation at HEW in 1956.

In 1969 President Eisenhower named him U.S. attorney for Massachusetts where he conducted probes of highway land frauds and organized crime.

Grand Jury Disbands; Popkin Leaves Jail

BOSTON (AP)-Harvard Prof. Samuel L. Popkin, freed Tuesday from a week in jail ordered because he refused to answer questions from a grand jury investigating the release of the Pentagon Papers, said grand juries in this country "have become the government's tool for gathering intelligence."

Popkin was released from the Norfolk County Jail in Dedham after a federal grand jury which has investigated the Pentagon Papers' release for most of this year disbanded in Boston without returning an indictment.

He said at a news conference that he still does not know for sure why he was called before the grand jury, and that many of the questions he was asked had nothing to do with what he thought the grand jury was about.

"We may be faced with as great a threat from the use of grand juries as was ever posed by Joe McCarthy," he said.

"There is an incredible bag of tricks that go along with grand juries in this country.

"With the grand jury as the instrument, the ability of scholars and journalists to provide citizens with information essential in a democracy may be threatened," Popkin told a news conference.

Popkin was jailed Nov. 21 on a contempt citation after he refused to answer 14 questions regarding information he had learned from sources in connection with the release of the once-secret Pentagon Papers.

He was scheduled to stay in jail until the grand jury expired Jan. 12. Popkin said at his news conference that he thought the grand jury might have been ready to disband earlier, "but they might have stayed in session long enough to make me go to jail."

Popkin said he did not think he proved anything by his week in jail that I had certain ethics and principles. And maybe I proved that grand juries need to be looked at in this society."

"If scholars and journalists cannot talk in confidence with officials, the 1st Amendment will protect nothing more than polemics and official handouts," Popkin said.

Popkin said that as a scholar, he considers himself part of a "free press--what's the difference between writing a book or a newspaper?"

Popkin said he will spend the remainder of this week "relaxing" and will resume teaching his classes at Harvard University next Tuesday.

U.S. Atty. James Gabriel said the grand jury was taken before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Murray Tuesday morning and the court was told that there would be no more evidence presented to the grand jury "between now and the time that it would naturally terminate." The termination date was January 12.

He said Popkin was automatically released at the time the grand jury was discharged.

Since the Popkin case is receiving national publicity, Gabriel said it is possible the publicity might hinder Ellsberg's chances of receiving a fair trial. The panel was discharged to avoid this, Gabriel said.

He said a new grand jury might be empanelled in Boston after the completion of the Ellsberg trial.

Daniel Klubock, an attorney for Popkin, said he had been informed by the U.S. attorney's office that the government would present no more evidence until the completion of the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, who is being tried on charges of releasing the secret documents concerning the United States involvement in Vietnam.

Helsinki Talks Near Policy

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - Representatives of 23 nations agreed Tuesday to keep military alliances out of preparations for a conference on security and cooperation in Europe. This opened the way to major policy statements. The Soviet Union was slated to make the first Wednesday.

It took four days to agree on 10 rules of procedure. The toughest fight came when Communist Romania, with support from the United States and its allies, insisted on getting the rules to state that military alliances would be disregarded. The Soviet Union said this would be unnecessary.

It took 20 minute of informal consultations Tuesday morning to get this compromise text:

"These consultations will take place outside the military alliances."

Presented by the Romanians themselves, this language brought no objection from the Soviet Union or anyone else.

The delegates then went quickly through the remaining points.

They decided:

—All meetings are closed except as otherwise agreed and only representatives of the participating countries will be admitted.

—The 34 representatives will decide by unanimous consent what documents, if any, are to be made public officially. There was no limit put on the informal briefings from which reporters get virtually all their information.

—And changes in the rules are to be made by consensus.

It was also agreed that speakers would be heard on a first come, first served basis and the Soviet Union was the first to put its name on the list.

Delegates said they hoped most of the statements would be short, so that they could be finished this week.

Next week the delegates could get down to drafting the list of subjects for discussion at the conference proper, expected to start in June.

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It's come and gone—you blinked. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski)

Voiceprint Hassle In Boston

By MARY E. THORNTON

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts has become the third state in the country to have voiceprints taken to be used as evidence against persons on trial. The first voiceprints were taken in court on Monday.

Judge James C. Roy ruled Nov. 13 in Suffolk Superior Court that seven of eight defendants on trial on gambling charges should be required to have their voices recorded for analysis as voiceprints.

One of the defendants, Vitello, 54, of West Roxbury, refused to furnish a voice and handwriting sample and may face prosecution for criminal contempt of court. He has been ordered to show cause next Monday in Suffolk Superior Court why he should not be found guilty of contempt.

The ruling upheld a motion by Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne, who sought to compare the voiceprints of the defendants with those on 99 hours of wiretaps made by his detectives during an investigation of illegal gambling.

The defense appealed Judge Roy's ruling to the state Supreme Judicial court, and on Nov. 22, Justice Robert Braucher "refused to interfere" with Judge Roy's action.

According to Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas Dwyer, the only other states which have allowed voiceprints and accepted them as admissible evidence are Minnesota and Florida. In addition, they have been accepted in courts in the District of Columbia and as corroborative evidence in military courts.

He said the New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled that the government can take voiceprints, but there has not been a trial yet to set a precedent of entering voiceprints as admissible evidence.

He said the New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled that the government can take voiceprints, but there has not been a trial yet to set a precedent of entering voiceprints as admissible evidence.

Dwyer said that Massachusetts has taken only the first step which allows the voice prints to be taken. He says the trial, which is scheduled for some time in January, will determine whether or not Judge Roy will accept the voiceprints as evidence.

In many states, Dwyer said, the main stumbling block to acceptance of the voiceprints has been a violation of the defendant's rights under the 4th or 5th amendment.

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Planning To Move Off-Campus?

Students planning and who are eligible to move off-campus for the spring Semester, 1973, must fill out the necessary forms for the return of the Security Deposit at the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building.

Students eligible to reside off-campus are students who will be:

1. Married
2. Seniors (Class of 1973)
3. Commuting from the home of parents within a 40-mile radius of Amherst.
4. 21 years of age as of January 25, 1973

Students not covered by the above categories will be required to reside in a University residence hall and will be billed accordingly.

Students planning not to return to school next semester must inform the registrar of their intentions so that the Security Deposit can be refunded to them.

Buddy Rich In Concert

Buddy Rich, famed drummer, and his band will present a concert at Greenfield High School on Friday, December 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at Gribbons Music House, Creative Endeavor and The Music Store in Greenfield, and at the door.

The concert is sponsored by the Greenfield Band Parents for the benefit of the band.

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(Continued from P. 2)

of "Freedom of Information" and other books about the press;

John R. Herbert, former executive editor of the Boston Herald Traveler, founder and first president of the Inter-American Press Association Technical Center and winner of the Maria Moors Cabot Award;

Forrest W. Seymour, former editor of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

In announcing the grant, Lloyd Morrisett, president of the Markle Foundation, said, "We believe that this project is a noteworthy continuation of the journalism profession's interest in maintaining high standards of performance."

Ghiglione, director of the survey, said, "The co-sponsorship of the New England evaluation by the region's three most prestigeous press organizations indicates a commendable willingness on the part of the area's newspapers to look at themselves critically, something that has not happened often enough in the U.S. press. We hope this evaluation will serve as a model for similar efforts elsewhere in this country."

The evaluation also is expected to provide a model for cooperation between the academic community and the profession. At least two of the region's journalism schools will collect data for the evaluation as part of their students' course work.

The final report of The New England Daily Newspaper Survey is scheduled for publication in late May, 1973.

Blackman Trio At New Africa

On Friday night Dec. 1, the new experience in Jazz, with the Don Blackman Trio will be performing at the Lumumba Hut 'Coffee House.

The Group consists of Jim Bridges and Chet Houston on Bass; John Betsch on drums; Don Blackman on piano. This event will be sponsored by the New Africa Cultural Center in conjunction with the Lumumba Hut.

In addition there will be a special guest appearance by Brother Archie Shepp, professor of music with the W.E.B. DuBois department of Afro-American studies, who will be performing.

The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and run to 11:00. The Lumumba Hut will be open also to serve dinners.

On Saturday night following the Concert with Patti LaBell and Labell the Lumumba Hut will open at midnight to serve dinners. Admission is free!!!!

Tonight on Channel 57 between 8 and 10 the Public Broadcasting Service will air **Population Growth and the American Future** dealing with trends and problems of the population issue. It will discuss contraceptive education, abortion, and limiting family size.

This material is the result of the investigations and conclusions of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future which President Nixon rejected because of its conclusions.

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The Little Man Does Have A Voice

WASHINGTON (AP) - A complaint from a 12-year-old schoolboy about a four-cent price increase on paint for his model airplanes resulted Tuesday in a $150,000 suit by The Justice Department against a hobby products manufacturer.

Filing of the action against Testor Corp. of Rockford, Ill., in U.S. District Court in Chicago was announced by the Cost of Living Council.

The complaint alleges that Testor increased its price on Pla Enamel on March 1, 26 per cent from 15¢ to 19 cents a jar and on Spray Pla Enamel 14 per cent from 69 to 79 cents a can on April 1 in violation of price control regulations under the economic stabilization program.

Testor's operations manager, Charles G. Miller, said the suit caught him by surprise. He said the firm has followed all of the Price Commission's prescribed guidelines for raising prices.

The increase was the first in the market price of its paint in 20 years, he said.

The action followed Internal Revenue Service investigation of a typewritten postcard complaint dated April 6 from John Malachowsky of West Baylon, N.Y.:

"The Price Commission Complaint Dept. Washington, D.C. Dear Sirs: I am making a formal complaint against THE TESTORS CORP.; Rockford, Ill. 61101 USA. They raised their "PLA ENAMEL" 30 per cent or from $.15 to $.19. This is only $.04, but being only 12-3/4 years old, this is a big strain on my allowance. Thank you. A CONCERNED CONSUMER! John Malachowsky."

The boy later explained that his purchases were in large quantities, eight or nine jars at a time, and that the price increase cut deeply into his $2 weekly allowance.

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TICKETS available at Student Union Lobby counter or call Russ Sobelman at 545-2895. No later than 3:00 p.m. Dec. 1, 1972.

New England Digest

Belchertown Investigated

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP) - The futile search for a resident of a state school for the retarded who died of exposure on the school grounds has stirred up parents' fears about the safety of their children living at the school, according to the leader of a group that touched off a state police investigation of the incident.

"I've had dozens of phone calls from parents who have expressed their concern over the safety the youngsters at the school," said Benjamin Ricci, president of the Friends of Belchertown. "They say they wonder if they should take their children out until the school is more safe."

Public Safety Commissioner John Keough ordered an investigation Monday into the death of Linda Buchanan, 25, who wandered away from her group at the school Nov. 19.

A state trooper joined the search about nine hours after it began and worked with Belchertown police and school employes. About three hours later, the search was suspended, and Miss Buchanan's body was discovered the next morning about 1,000 yards from the school buildings.

State Police Capt. Winthrop Doty said he conducted his own investigation of the search and felt the police "did the proper thing." He said the area of the search was swampy and difficult to walk through.

Ricci said Tuesday he wrote to Keough and Gov. Francis W. Sargent asking them to investigate the incident.

UMass Med School Error

BOSTON (AP) - A misunderstanding of the specifications for the $44 million University of Massachusetts hospital under construction in Worcester may cost taxpayers another million dollars a published report said Tuesday.

An article in the Boston Herald Traveler-Record American said officials had confirmed plans had been made to include a too-light material in ducts for heating and ventilation, but added no one is certain who will have to pay the difference for heavier material.

A spokesman for the medical school said the extra costs are uncertain and they do not know who will pay them-the engineers, the contractor, the architects or the state.

Patrolman Petitions Court

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Cambridge patrolmen Peter DeLuca-accused of using undue force in the arrest of a Cambridge youth who later died in a police cell-sought Tuesday to block a Friday hearing before the city manager.

A state medical examiner said Lawrence Largey, 17, died of an overdose of barbiturates and alcohol after being arrested Oct. 21 and charged with breaking a window at a housing project.

A private report based on a three-week investigation by Boston University Law Prof. Paul Liacos for City Manager John H. Corcoran said DeLuca used force "wholly unwarranted and without legal justification" in the arrest.

DeLuca's petition to the Middlesex Superior Court claims the release of the Liacos report before the findings of the official inquest, which ended Monday, prejudices his hearing before the manager.

He also claimed violation of his right to confront his accusers and to question witnesses who have made statements to be used at the hearings.

A hearing on the restraining order will be held in Superior Court Thursday.

Revenue Sharing

BOSTON (AP) - A taxpayer organization says Massachusetts will get the short end of the stick during the first year of revenue sharing.

The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation says Massachusetts taxpayers will pay some $170 million into the program the first year, but the state and its cities and towns will receive only $163 million in return.

AMA Moves To Clean House

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — In an unprecedented move, the American Medical Association voted Tuesday to take strong action to protect the public against a "significant problem" of narcotic-dependence, alcoholism and psychiatric disorders among America's practicing physicians.

The recommendations approved Tuesday could ultimately lead to loss of licenses to practice by such doctors. But the AMA stressed that any disciplinary or other action would be in the "compassionate" interest of the doctors themselves, as well as protecting the public and the "reputation of the medical profession" as a whole.

The AMA's policy-making house of delegates opened the way for such action by putting the AMA on record as approving a set of guidelines to be followed by constituent state medical societies for "dealing with the problems of both the affected physicians and their patients."

The house, convening for the AMA's 26th clinical convention, opened a two-day voting session on more than 100 reports and resolutions concerned with AMA present and future policies.

Still to come is action on such other controversial issues as new Social Security legislation concerning "peer review" of Medicare treatment by doctors, and a call by the AMA's board of trustees for "fiscal restraint" throughout the AMA to prevent a possible membership dues increase sometime in the future.

But in other key actions so far, the AMA approved new steps designed to improve the attack against sickle cell disease, a malady that predominantly affects Negroes, and against the "epidemic" of gonorrhea in America.

Room Choosing Procedure

Residence hall room choosing for the Spring Semester, 1973, will be held the week of November 27 - December 1, 1972. For students who wish to reserve space in a residence hall the following schedule has been set up.

Wednesday & Thursday, November 29 & 30 — Students who presently reside in a residence hall and who wish to move to another residence hall may sign up with the head of residence of the new residence hall on these dates.

Friday, December 1 — Students presently residing off-campus who wish to move to available space within the residence halls may sign up with the head of residence of the residence hall to which they plan to move.

This schedule may vary slightly from area to area, so contact the area where you wish to reserve a space for modifications of this schedule, if any.

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Billy Dean A 'Scapegoat'

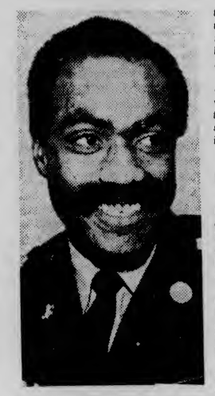

Private Billy Dean Smith

"I've been sitting in pre-trial confinement, maximum security, for a long and lonely period of time. I was accused, charged, found guilty, and sentenced to death while I was still in Veitnam simply because I didn't have a puppet mind and I was a candid, outspoken individual. I had stated time and time again that I realized that the war in Indochina was unjust and racially motivated, and most of all I strictly hated all who had a high regard for the habitual butchery of the Vietnamese people.

"I've been digging these pigs carefully and I know that when my vindication comes, it shall be through the massive awareness of social justice, not through military injustice."

--Private Billy Dean Smith, before his fragging trial.

FORT ORD, California--Private Billy Dean Smith, the first GI charged with fragging his officers in Vietnam, walked along the sand dunes of Monterey. The 24-year-old black soldier from Watts needed one huge breath of fresh air.

He had spent the last 20 months under lock and key, undergoing a solitary ordeal which began on the other side of the Pacific Ocean at a United States Army base called Bien Hoa.

His case, which attracted international attention as the symbol of GI resistance to the U.S. military, ended in a resounding defeat for the Pentagon. In mid-November, a jury composed of seven career officers acquitted Smith of six charges, including the fragging deaths of two white lieutenants and the attempted murder of Captain Randall Rigby and First Sergeant Billy Willis, Smith's unit commanders at Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

While the press corps grumbled noisily over his decision not to answer questions from the floor, Smith went on to attack the Vietnam war.

"I am glad to be free," he said, "but I can't really be free until the war in Southeast Asia is over. The blood of six million Vietnamese has soaked the soil in that land."

Smith explained his prosecution as part of an effort to intimidate anti-war GIs and discourage the wave of fraggings which eliminated hundreds of unpopular officers in the final years of the massive U.S. infantry presence in South Vietnam.

"The Army needed a scapegoat and singled me out because I was an outspoken critic of the war and was not afraid to expose the racism of the Vietnam war," Smith told reporters.

He announced his intention of "dedicating the rest of my life to working for the freedom of all political prisoners everywhere." His own freedom will be somewhat limited by the one conviction sustained by the jury that acquitted him of six more serious charges.

In its single concession to the prosecution, the military tribunal held Smith guilty of kneeing and spitting on the officer who arrested him 90 minutes after the fraggings took place. For this one assault conviction, Smith will get bad conduct (dishonorable) discharge, which makes it very difficult to get a straight job. He will also lose all his back pay.

Grounds For A Coffee Boycott

NEW YORK (LNS) — If pressed to name the most important U.S. tie with the Portuguese colony of Angola, more people would probably mention the enormous oil investments of U.S. companies like Gulf Oil, than anything else. But U.S. imports of Angolan coffee, found on many U.S. breakfast tables, is an even more important financial support of Portuguese colonialism.

It is true that Gulf Oil has invested $150 million in the Cabinda section of Angola since the mid 60's, but in 1970 alone U.S. imports of Angolan coffee reached $75 million. It is estimated that at least $1 million of this is contributed directly to the Portuguese war efforts. And these imports not only help finance Portugal's colonial wars; they also reinforce the exploitation of Angola's 5.5 million blacks who, through a system of compulsory labor, do all the manual work on the coffee plantations for subsistence wages.

Angola is the fourth largest coffee producer in the world, accounting for 5.2 per cent of world coffee exports. The U.S. takes 15 per cent of this coffee with thirty per cent of the revenue going to the Portuguese government.

Portuguese law stipulates that every African in the Portuguese colonies must be able to prove employment. But since working a piece of land and living off its produce, the traditional subsistence for black Angolans, is not defined by the Portuguese government as a job, the law effectively forces Africans off their land and into the settler economy. Since 1964, in the coffee districts of Uige and Cuanza Norte, only 14 and 12 per cent respectively of the labor force came from those areas. The rest of the workers are forced migrants. Child labor is also used extensively since it costs the employers only 37 per cent of the wages for adults.

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Cigarette Ads Move Into Sports World

NEW YORK (LNS)--If you recall how the cigarette companies moaned about their certain demise when Congress kicked them off radio and TV, you may be interested to know they're doing better than ever. In 1971 the tobacco industry managed to sell over 540 billion cigarettes, an all-time record.

More ironically, however, professional sports events have become the major means of advertising a product which the U.S. Surgeon General "has determined...is dangerous to your health." As if to combat the bad publicity of anti-smoking campaigns, as well as their ouster from the airwaves, ad agencies with cigarette accounts quickly increased their efforts to identify with the healthy world of sport. They found that they could get their cigarette's name on a race, or a game, or a whole tournament by offering the right amount of prize money. In the process, the companies get an implied endorsement from the athletes who compete for their prizes.

The Winston Awards have sweetened the pot for rodeo contestants by more than $100,000 this year, and the Winston-Salem Company is also offering about half a million dollars to the winners of several professional bowling tournaments. Then there's the Marlboro Tennis Open and the Raleigh Golf Classic and many more. In auto racing, where the cigarette sponsors have really moved in, drivers chase after prize money from the Camel Cup series, the Winston Cup, and the L & M Continental Five Thousand series.

TIMBERLINE DETAILS

A campus wide 10% discount on everything** at Timberline Ski Shops.

non-catches: Drink our wine from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., any Wednesday from now until December 6th (excluding Wednesday, November 22).

From 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. take a 10% discount on everything in the shop. Clothes, skis, boots, poles, everything.

If you don't have any money at the moment, tell us what you want, and we'll hold it. (And when you return for it, it will still be at 10%.) We will ask for a nominal deposit.

**: Asterisks usually mean a subtle catch. Not this time. By "everything" we mean everything. Not just last year's skis. (We don't sell last year's skis.) We've got the latest in everything and everything is available to you at 10% off.

also: You do not have to be a member of a ski club. You do not have to buy packages. You do not have to do anything but come with a valid student I.D.

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Bulldozing Landslide

President Richard M. Nixon, sitting on top of his mountain at Camp David, Maryland, made an unusual speech to the press about the coming four years at the White House.

He had the right idea when he talked about that which happens to a second term administration. He drew an analogy between a real landslide and his landslide victory: "When you think of a landslide, you are submerged by it and you also think in terms of a landslide pushing you downhill."

He also said something about the endorsement of the status quo:

"I do not consider the election of Nov. 7, 1972, despite the rather massive majority, to have been simply an approval of things as they were. I do not consider that election to have been an endorsement of the status quo."

It almost doesn't sound like Nixon.

In his speech he said, "What we are trying to do is find a way to make government more responsive to people..."

We accept his statements of Monday with cautious anticipation of a better government. However, Nixon is not so far above our suspicions that all this could just be a move on his part to placate the moderates and co-opt some more liberals. (Left-wing radicals are beyond his reach.) After all, his plans say that the government will be more responsive; that is not the same as declaring that the control of the government, especially the executive branch, will come more into the hands of all the people. We have now heard some of Nixon's philosophies; we will not hold our breath waiting for action and results from what might only have been hot air.

WHY DIDN'T I SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY? IT RAINED EVERY DAY OF MY LIFE!'

Extinction From Apathy

By TED PIETRAS JR.

Not only do we presently have to deal with our apathy, but with another four years of Nixon we have to deal with frustration and paranoia. Now it is almost two weeks since the murders of two students from Southern University and we see that there has been no noticable response from the universities. This is an indication of the reoccurring trend after this year's political and social delusions. This trend is of the deeply felt agony of hopelessness.

We rose to the invasion of Cambodia and the student killings in '70. We rose once again during the invasion of Laos. And again during the blockade of North Vietnam. But what happened with the recent murders of defenseless students? Why was there virtually no response by the university communities?

We saw how the press coverage of the first wave of student strikes made a lot of people sit back and think about what the war in Vietnam was all about. We saw with each additional strike, a greater and greater number of people who felt as we did about the War. McGovern rose on this massive wave of dissent. Optomism momentarily began to somewhat grow within us and for a change there were a few rushes of hope. For some reason things seemed to appear as though there would be some changes in a positive direction. But on the wake of the McGovern nomination and consequential wipe out we are left with our shattered delusions. This recent election burnt a lot of scars in the minds of the American electorate. Not only do we have to reconstruct the pieces but also try to alleviate a lot of newly developed prejudices against any leftist ideologies.

With the seemingly inevitable disposal of chairperson Jean Westwood this coming month by the conservative elements of the Democratic party, we will witness the end of an era which held a few glimmers of hope. We are not back at the start because there was never a start but just this temporary end. The lack of response to the recent murders represents the refound feeling of hopelessness which we now have to contend with. We realize what a re-elected President Nixon means to us all. A mass uprising a week after the election might have been responded to by Nixon as he did when 100,000 Anti-war demonstrators walked by his window or as he did when the 5,000 in the May Day Tribe were routed and thrown into detention camps. We are not sure who Nixon is, yet we know all too well!

So where do we go from here? Nixon's landslide majority isn't going to heed our leftist logical analysises, so what do we say? Probably more action and less verbalizing during these next few rebuilding years. Southern U. should awaken us to the realization of our own plight. We have to go out to our communities where ever they may be and organize around specific issues at the grass roots level. "We must cultivate our own gardens". We must first try to demonstrate to the people by our activities what we've been writing and talking about. If these actions begin to materialize we must attempt to tie these issues into a wider perspective of society which is an eduational process. There will be the need of a movement, an organization through which we can tie our specific efforts together whether it be the Democratic party or (hopefully?) something else. It will take time to rebuild and gains will come in small increments but with Nixon in office we have no viable alternative! "The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush but rather will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference, and undernourishment."

Ted Pietras Jr. is a Guest Columnist

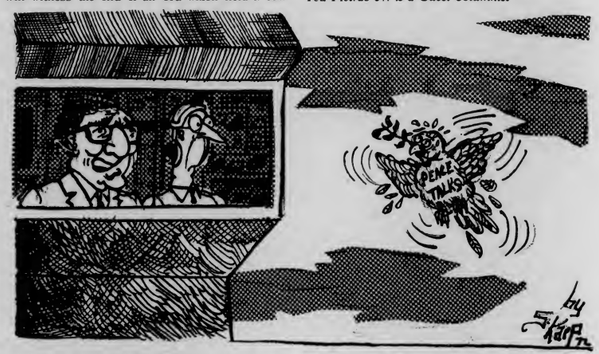

WE'LL KEEP HIM IN A CIRCLE PATTERN.

Just Passin' Through

(Editor's Note: "Running Down the Road" is a weekly column written by Bill Moreau, a former Purdue student who is taking a semester off to travel to other university campuses to compare and contrast them to life at Purdue.)

By BILL MOREAU

Have you ever seen the Connecticut River valley in western Massachusetts at this time of year? Amazing. The approach to Amherst, home of the University of Massachusetts (UMass), is a truly striking sight. It's undoubtedly the most beautiful natural scene of my trip thus far.

UMass has been called "a hotbed of apathy." Several of the students with whom I talked were well aware of this dubious title and most admitted that it was true. No one, however, was able to give me a cause. I have some reasons of my own.

I think I made a real mistake in being at UMass over a weekend. I was almost partied to death. It's a definite cinch that one can find a party going on somewhere at any time, day or night. This might lead to an apathetic (also stoned or hungover) student body.

The phenomenon called "Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) is another contributing factor to political apathy at UMass. There are about 380 special interest groups ranging from the "Swinging Singles Club" to the "Krishna Consciousness Bakaktyoka Society."

I was completely unimpressed with the UMass academics, which operate on the same archaic and dogmatic lines as Purdue's. UMass is completely out of step with the trend toward the pursuit of learning rather than conditioning.

One of the biggest gripes I heard from students was a dissatisfaction with having to take 15 hours of credit per semester in order to get out in four years. They said that very few courses carried more than three credits.

UMass is too much like Purdue for me to do much delving into academics. One side of UMass that I did explore was the "Residential College" concept. Taking Princeton's idea one step further, this system offers a number of experimental interdisciplinary courses to student residents. These courses change each semester, according to the interests of students and faculty.

The thing that impressed me most about the program was the intense student-faculty interchange born out of the mutual desire for relevance in the curriculum. The Faculty Fellows program is made up of some of the most concerned academicians I have met.

The Residential Colleges are addressing themselves to problems in the Amherst community as well. There have been programs involving the students with the campus labor force, juvenile delinquents and migrant workers, all of which brought the students into a living-learning situation.

"The main objective of these programs," said one of the administrators, "is to break down the institutionalized model of education that fosters a 'one age group-one perspective' atmosphere."

Another UMass institution that interested me was its "University Year for Action." It is "a full year, full time program whch offers the student significant work opportunities attacking poverty in connection with community agencies and at the same time allows the student to gain normal college credit during the time of service."

The program is sponsored by ACTION and is backed by almost every school of the university. The students work in assigned "underprivileged areas" in western Massachusetts. Said one ex-Actioner, "The University, in the long run, intends for us to become more than 'doers,' to become 'mobilizers' who get others in the community to serve part time."

UMass has a very strong student senate. "We don't plan on going to the national conferences anymore," said the student body president, "because we always end up running the instruction . " tting nothing in turn."

I was culturally inundated while at UMass, being able to hear the great vibist Gary Burton for a buck. But Isaac Asimov and Gahan Wilson didn't cost me a cent.

(Reprinted from the Purdue Exponent, 11/8/72)

'AND AS FOR YOUR ATTITUDE . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Towing Questioned

To The Editor:

On November 11, 1972, I walked out of Goodell Library, the place of my employment, and what do you suppose, my car had disappeared. Luckily one of my co-workers, James Reddy, had not left yet, so I told him my problem.

We went down to the Police Station, where they told us that my car had been towed from the Music BBuilding area. Apparently a complaint had been made that I had blocked the entrance exit to the building. My car, the policeman told me, was at Puffer's Garage in North Amherst.

Jim and I went there and as we walked into this dimly lit room, I felt as though I had committed the crime of the century. There were snickerings and practically laughing in my face. I was told that the cost of towing was $17.00. To me $17.00 is a lot of money, and I usually don't carry that much with me especially on a Thursday. I asked the lady, if she would accept a check? She said, "no". Fortunately, Jim had the money on him and paid the lady. When I went to get into my car, a $5.00 ticket was tied to the door handle, making the entire amount totaling $22.00.

The next day I went to my Supervisors, Miss Conrad and Mr. Talbot, whom all sympathized with me. I also went to see Mr. Turner, the Head of Security, who said, he would investigate. Around 10:00 that morning, Mr. Turner came to me and said, I was to go over to the Police Station and talk to a Lt. Swartz.

So I did, and when leaving parking lot 5, I deliberately looked and there were four cars blocking the entrance exit to the Music Buildings. I told this to Lt. Swartz, and stated that he better call up his tow trucks, and tow four more cars. Lt. Swartz said he'd investigate. Later, I again checked the Music Building area and the entrances were still blocked. Apparently no action was taken. Mr. Turner called back around 3:00 that afternoon and Lt. Swartz revolked the ticket. So tell me, am I right or wrong? If I was wrong, why did he take the ticket back, just to shut me up?

I ask you

1. Why couldn't they call me at work and ask me to move my car? They had to call a garage. They do have my name, telephone number, decal number, and department of employment at the Police Station.

2. What if James Reddy had dropped me off at Puffer, knowing I had my checkbook with me, and left. I would have been stranded there not knowing that they do not cash checks.

3. I think there should be signs right there at the entrances, at least if one did park there, one would know he was at fault.

4. If I was wrong, once again, why was the ticket taken away? Common sense tells a person if the ticket is taken away one is not guilty, right? Why am I still out $17.00? Doesn't the University have a fund they can deduct their mistakes?

I have been parking in lot 5 for approximately 5 years, in all this time, I have had no knowledge of cars being towed from the area of the Music Buildings.

Linda Kurowski

Late Shuttle

To The Editor:

I, together with numerous other students have been left "out in the cold" by the Student Senate Bus Service. I live in Southwest and have an 8:00 A.M. class in Hasbrouck so the bus is handy on cold or rainy mornings, that is when it shows up. Unfortunately, the bus is usually so late that it would be impossible to be on time for class or it doesn't arrive at all. At many other times and stops, busses for which I have waited have failed to show up and busses that are several minutes late seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

I realize that the new traffic light by the Grad Research Center is a convenient excuse to be late but there is no reason to be so late that the busses cannot be used as an efficient and reliable form of transportation to classes. Either reschedule the routes, reroute the busses, get more punctual drivers, or scrap the whole system since in my opinion it is far worse to wait for a bus that never comes than to know its not coming and walk in the first place!

Peter Conklin

'Sexist' Uncle

To The Editor:

This is in reply to Tuesday's letter by J. Arthur Gorham III. He considers his niece one of the fortunate ones because "her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lusting lout out for a cheap night's adventure." As a woman, I consider this a terribly naive and sexist attitude. Women have enough trouble being accepted as equals in this society without opinions like his being expressed. Didn't it ever occur to Mr. Gorham that women possess just as much, if not more, sex drive as men? Or does he feel that libido is an entirely male privilege?

Human sexual expression is a natural physical-response pattern, like breathing or bladder or bowel function, except that it can be controlled until an appropriate time and place presents itself. Unrealistic restraints on sex conditions people to avoid it and fear it even when it is appropriate. This negative conditioning contributes to the multiplicity of sexual distresses suffered by an estimated 50 per cent of married people and many others.

Furthermore, if Mr. Gorham's niece doesn't feel any sex drive now, I would like to know when she thinks the miraculous change will take place? On her wedding night? When "Mr. Right" comes along? She'll probably be so busy worrying about the despoilment of her tender bosom that she'll fail to recognize him. For this poor woman, sex is dirty; sex is rape. She may end up on an analysts couch trying to find out why she can't enjoy sex no matter how hard she tries. I consider this woman one of the unfortunate ones.

Also, if I was a man, I would resent being called a "lusting lout."

Ali Rhyne

P.S. This letter is written with the assumption that J. Arthur Gorham III is correct about his niece's sexual attitudes.

Editorial Points

The Budgets Committee of the Student Senate last night agreed to fund the **Collegian** after Chairman Paul Doran called it a "rag" (in jest). Either the committee is really stupid for funding a "rag" or the **Collegian** folks are really slick talkers. We tend to think it's a little bit of both.

•••

Why on earth was a TV put in the Music Room of the Campus Center? So the conventioneers wouldn't be bothered by it? Who takes priority around here anyway? Or was it just another stroke of brilliance by the people in charge?

Subsidized Education

To The Editor:

The students at UMass are faced with problems. One of the biggest problems is financing education here. Those who have tried to find a decent job have found it to be next to impossible. The problem becomes twice as acute for those with children to take care of. First of all, they are forced to go on Welfare in order to support their family. If they do find a job, they have to spend $200.00 to $700.00 a year for babysitters or nursery. But, if they try to get an education they cannot also keep a job. This is their second problem. How do they pay for an education, babysitter, attend school and hold down jobs after school, which also requires another babysitter bill? The Welfare system does not offer a good education system. The education system does not offer them any financial assistance.

The easiest solution to this problem, would be for the education system to offer aid to the Welfare participants. I would suggest that the University waive the tuition for those students with children on Welfare. This would alleviate the problem of paying for both education and child care because the set amount allotted for a family of three is $240.00 per month. This has to cover food, clothing, shelter, and an education if the person wants to better himself, in order to get off the Welfare role permanently. The tuition costs have defeated the purpose of staying on Welfare wholly for four years, in order to qualify for a position that does not have to be subsidized permanently by Welfare. I would like all those who are on Welfare and faced with this problem to let me know how they feel about this suggestion. Please contact me at 549-0899, and we can set this plan in motion.

Marilynn M. Beaucage

Towing Season

To The Editor:

By the end of this week, the IAFOBMyCaWaTo Chowder and Marching Society will reopen its gates in North Amherst at the Amherst Towing Company site. The Society has had a checkered career beginning with the Newman Center Riots several years after the introduction of the horseless carriage into Massachusetts.

Founded by a part-time graduate student in Botany who resided in downtown Amherst, the "I Am Pissed Off Because My Car Was Towed Chowder and Marching Society" commiserated at weekly meetings held in an open field in mid-winter. Members walked to the meetings barefoot as a pentitential devotion. Coffee was served until it iced over.

Early on, the membership counted only horseless carriage owners who parked their chariots in the way of the fire wagons or abandoned them in ruts left by the Spring thaw. As New England grew with the carbon monoxide revolution new ordinances were created to deal with the associated problems. It became illegal to graze cattle in the center of town and later there was a ban on feeding your horse at North Pleasant and Main Streets after a snowstorm. The membership swelled and chilled bagels were added to the weekly feast.

Then it came to pass in the time of the Aggie that the horseless carriage was banned from parking in any town way or highway between December 1 and April 1. Many cars came to the town and finding no room at the Inn picked just any old manger in the town for their overnight sojourn. The beckoning white lines and empty meters lured many wayfaring beasts to their doom. And the membership of IAPOBMyCaWaTo Chowder and Marching Society grew by frosty leaps and icier bounds.

The Commonwealth provided that the Towing Company should charge every beast $15.00 for the trip and $2.00 for grain and membership dues were hard to raise. The poor tow man had no say in who was towed and couldn't even refuse to pull his best friend's chariot from in front of Quicksilver at 2:00 a.m. (which is the witching hour).

And so it was that every car left grazing on every town road and highway overnight (which means 2:00 a.m.) went to the North Amherst meeting and no cars were left in Amherst and it was good.

It would be a great boon to the Commonwealth if there was a nickel paid for every person reading this who nevertheless parks downtown at night and has his or her car towed during snow season.

Bet you can't eat just one!

Richard M. Howland

'Gifted' Alcoholic

To The Editor:

I am writing this in total seriousness. Today in your publication appeared an item deploring the use of, and citing the dangers of, great quantities of alcohol. I personally resent this greatly. What do you know? What "alcohol problem"? Who can judge what is a drinking problem or who is a problem drinker? You give an example phrase "Well, my friend is a drunk, but he doesn't have a drinking problem." You go on to imply that the person saying that is incapable of judging a drinking problem. And he's talking about his own friend! Hell - you don't even know me, and yet you spell out nine "danger signals" (all of which apply to me, incidently), and tell me I'm an alcoholic. I am, of course, but you don't have to make it sound like some kind of disease. Personally I regard it as a gift. It's no problem at all, and there is no real "drinking" problem on this campus. Everybody I've seen who is drunk is also rather happy, actually. If there is a problem, unhappiness, not drinking, is it. Why don't you write an article or give some danger signals for that?

Besides, it's common knowledge that articles like that one are written by vindictive non-drinkers. Alcoholics don't bother anyone with things like that, they just shut up about it, mind their business, and mix a Collins. Thank you.

W. C. MacIntosh, Jr.

And it's good old country comforts in my bones, just the sweetest sounds my ears have ever known, just an old-fashioned feelin' in my bones, country comforts and the road that's goin' home. (MDC Photo by Al Chapman)

Gunner To Speak On MidEast

This evening, Dr. Haim Gunner will present the first lecture of the Gordon Memorial Lecture Series. Dr. Gunner will speak on "Issues In The Middle East".

The lecture will be given in the Governor's lounge of the Student Union at 6:30. Following the lecture there will be a discussion and social hour.

Dr. Gunner is presently a professor of Environmental Science at UMass. This past year he spent his Sabbatical year in Israel where he was a consultant to the National Research Council of Israel and the Knesset (the Israeli parliament) on environmental problems. He also was a professor at Tel Aviv University.

Dr. Gunner who is well known on this campus, has an extensive background and intimate knowledge of Israeli and Mideastern affairs. He has lived in Israel for many years and was a member of Kibbutz Sasa for six years.

At UMass Dr. Gunner was one of the driving forces who helped in organizing a Judaic studies program.

The Henry M. Gordon Lecture Series is sponsored by Concerned Jewish Students. On December 6, Mr. Moshe Gileadi will lecture on "Collective Education In The Kibbutz Movement". The third lecture will be given by Mr. Dov Gordon. His topic will be "A Farewell to American Jewry".

A number of panel discussions and guest lecturers are being planned for the spring semester. Any professor or student who would like to participate is requested to call Isaac Seigel at 6-4087.

Harvard Prof. Speaks At Smith

Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University, will give the Elizabeth Cutter Morrow lecture at Smith College tonight at 8 in Wright Hall.

His topic will be "Toward a National Nutrition Policy." The lecture is open to the public.

Born in Paris in 1920, he received a B.Litt., B.Sc. and M.Sc. from the University of Paris, his Ph.D. from Yale University and his D.Sc. from the Sorbonne.

A member of the Harvard faculty since 1950 and a syndicated solumnist, Mr. Mayer is well known for his research on the mechanism of regulation of food intake and the developments of experimental and human obesities. He has published numerous papers and several books on the subject, the latest of which is: "Overweight: Causes, Cost and Control" (1968).

In 1969, Mr. Mayer was appointed as a special consultant to President Nixon and served as chairman of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health. He since has served as a member of the President's Consumer Advisory Council, chairman of its Health Committee, and as chairman of the Nutrition Division of the White House Conference on Aging. He also has served as a member of the Nutrition Division of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) and as a consultant to FAO, the World Health Organization and UNICEF in technical missions on various continents. In particular, he led a technical mission to wartime Biafra in 1969.

A fellow and member of the council of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he is on the editorial board of several scientific journals and magazines.

WMPIRG, Nader Group Toy Safety Conference

The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group will announce results of its study on toy safety at a press conference Friday, Dec. 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the Samson Room of Springfield College.

The WMPIRG survey is part of a nationwide effort by the Public Interest Research Groups, coordinated by Ralph Nader's Citizen Action Group in Washington, D.C. The groups seek to increase consumer awareness of toy hazards before the Christmas buying season and to discourage sale of unsafe toys. The WMPIRG study revealed that numerous toys banned as dangerous by the Food and Drug Administration are still on the shelves in Western Mass. stores.

Examples of dangerous toys will be demonstrated at the conference. Compete information on the WMPIRG survey and backgroun material on toy safety will also be available.

Compulsory Ed Debate On TV

Dr. Dwight W. Allen and Mrs. Mary Eliza Smith will square off with Mr. John Holt on the Public Broadcasting program, "The Advocates." The topic to be debated will be "Should Compulsory Education Be Abolished?"

Mr. Holt, author of the best selling book **Why Children Fail** will argue in favor of the proposition. Dr. Allen, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Smith, Director of Title I funds in Louisville, Kentucky, although both vigorous proponents of school reform, will advocate the maintenance of some state standards for school performance.

The program will be aired on Channel 57 tomorrow night at 8:00 and Sunday, December 3, at 5:00 P.M. WFCR-FM, the Five-College radio station, will broadcast the same show on Wednesday, December 6, at 1:00 P.M.

(Continued from P. 13)

now held that a certain amount of experience with foreign language study in high school is sufficient. Within a few months we'll know whether this is still the prevailing view.

These are some of the questions which must be faced by the faculty when it considers the requirements for a degree. They cannot be either unaware of or deaf to the wishes of students, but by long tradition it is the faculty who establish the criteria for degrees and recommend candidates to the trustees for award of the degree. A change in this tradition in the immediate future seems improbable.

Our thanks to H. Duncan Rollason, Associate Dean, Arts & Sciences for this information.

NEWMAN TOY DRIVE NOV. 27 - DEC. 1

COLLECTION AREAS ARE:
The Newman Center
Sylvan - 205 Brown
Southwest - 908 JQA
Central - 318 Gorman
Orchard Hill - 409 Field
Quad - 112 Mary Lyon

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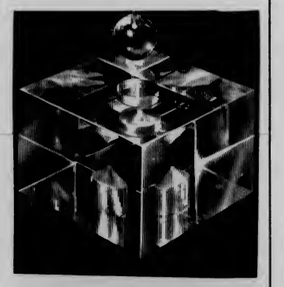

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What's The Story?

Facts About The Language Requirement

By JAY SAVEREID,
University Ombudsman

Q. What is the story on the language requirement? Every now and then I read a few complaints about it and that it should be discontinued but nothing ever happens. I can't see forcing an unwilling student to learn a language. So, what's the story on the language requirement?

A. A basic proficiency or experience with foreign language is one of the requirements for a BA or BS degree for students in the College of Arts & Sciences. It is thereby of immediate concern to approximately 50% of the undergraduates on the Amherst campus. The requirement can be satisfied in any of the five following ways;

(a) completion of a foreign language course at the 140 level

(b) satisfactory performance on an achievement or placement test

(c) four high school units in one foreign language or three units in one and two units in another foreign language

(d) a year in a high school in which English is not the basic language

(e) substitution of language-related study, if there is clearly demonstrated difficulty in language study, which has been approved by the Foreign Language Board.

The Curriculum Committee of the College is currently considering the foreign language requirement. The committee is determined to formulate a series of options, ranging from retention of the present requirements to its elimination, for presentation to the faculty for a vote in the near future. Members of this committee are Prof. T. M. Fraser (Anthropology), Chairman, Profs. D. E. Abramson (Theater), D. Fairbairn (Zoology), H. Lea (Germanic Languages), C. Moran (English), S. Moss (Psychology), E. Reed (Math/Statistics), H. Seymour (Speech) and G. Webb (Geology). Student representatives are Miss E. Michelson, Mr. S. Ganz and Miss C. Roach. Representing the Deans are H. Duncan Rollason and James W. Shaw.

One of the proposals considered by the Curriculum Committee would provide a "foreign culture option". This option would permit a student to satisfy the requirement by the satisfactory completion of three courses; one in a foreign language department concerning the civilization or literature in translation of the country involved, a second course in the departments of history, fine arts, music, sociology, anthropology, etc. which is broadly related to the culture of the peoples who use the language of the first course, and a third course in either of the above catagories. Other proposals, such as a computer language option are also under active consideration.

The Curriculum Committee recognized that adoption of either of these options would have an impact upon the present C, D and/or E core requirements. It is persuaded that the foreign language requirement cannot be considered in isolation. It is, therefore, undertaking a study of all of the requirements of the College. Once again, it must be emphasized that the committee is determined to avoid becoming ensnared in lengthy discussions of details and to come forward with a recommendation in the near future.

The second part of the question which relates to the validity of a foreign language requirement has no easy answer. No one seriously proposes that a degree be awarded on the basis of residence alone, but there are no obvious and absolute answers to the question concerning what should be required. It can be argued that he who knows only one language cannot really know even that one. The differences between a foreign language and literature provides a unique introduction to another culture with somewhat different social patterns than our own.

Many undergraduates view much of their study as pre-professional. This has been and may still be appropriate in the professional schools within the University. Students with majors in the College of Arts and Sciences could assume this attitude a generation ago with considerable confidence that a diploma would assure them a position in their chosen field, but this is becoming increasingly more unrealistic. Many urgent problems demand an interdisciplinary approach; even the teacher with bilingual capability is likely to find more opportunities than others. A cry for "relevance" and a concern for immediate applicability is not new to the present student generation. Each of us has desired this in the past and wants it in the days ahead. But is not the recognition of relevance of almost anything which we undertake one of the demands upon any educated person? Facts and theories are irrelevant only if we close our eyes to their possible associations and meanings. Furthermore, who is to say what may be relevant tomorrow, Einstein's theory of relativity was of only theoretical significance when first proposed yet it provides the basis for all subsequent work on atomic energy.

Studies in genetics confirm our observation that each of us is different from every other person. Each of us has somewhat different interests, talents and ability; fortunately we are not all alike. Does this mean that each of us is free to pursue only what we like and assume an attitude of unwillingness to devote some energies to areas of human experience and learning which do not immediately fascinate us? Who is to say which of these things may be of intimate concern to us in the future? What is the responsibility of the University and of the College concerning the depth and breadth of education which it demands of those to whom it awards a degree? Prior to 1969 the majority of the faculty supported the view that every student should have "intermediate proficiency" in at least one foreign language as evidenced by completion of a 140 level course. Views change, however, and it is

(Continued on P. 12)

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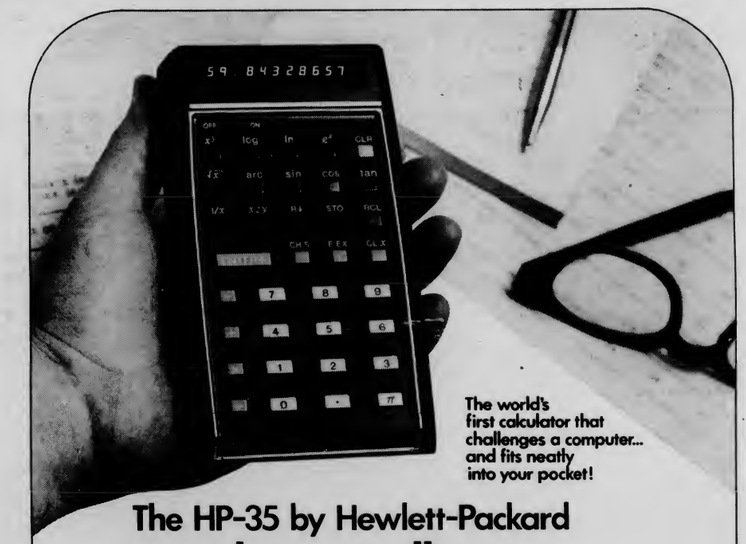

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The University Store

The solitude of early morning is disturbed by the approaching dawn. (MDC) photo by Kevin Erkkila)

Your Head

Compulsive Eater Worries

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q. I am a compulsive eater. Every few days I go on incredible eating binges. It usually starts when I pass a candy machine and I am seized by an urge for a candy bar. I struggle with myself but usually give in. I can't stop at one and I'll eat past the point of being full until I feel sick. How would you explain my behavior?

A. To comprehend the complex behavior pattern described as compulsive eating, one must understand the nature of compulsive behavior in general, as well as the special significance of eating. A compulsion is a ritualized psychological and predictable pattern of behavior which when not performed can cause the compelled individual intense worry and anxiety. Compulsions are essentially superstitious in nature, i.e., the sufferer's expectation of not satisfying the compulsion are magical and not reality based. Behaviorists having demonstrated superstitious rituals in animals argue that compulsive behavior is learned in similar fashion to any other "habit". In fact people often describe their compulsions as being like conditioned reflexes. You reflect this in your description of being "seized by an urge" to eat.

Psychoanalytic theorists focus on the instinctual basis of compulsive behavior, i.e., the symbolic attempt to "work through" unconscious impulses (sexual and/or aggressive) which the individual is fearful of allowing into consciousness.

Compulsions then are symbolic behavior rituals reinforced by numerous repetition - reinforced more, however, by what doesn't happen, than what does. Compulsive gamblers, for example, don't really expect to win. Those who must check under the bed before they can go to sleep don't really expect to find anyone there. Compulsive eaters usually end up sick, rather than satisfied. In fact, severe compulsions often seen directed toward the destruction of the individual who, as in the case of gambling, eating and alcoholism, usually winds up feeling guilty and disgusted with himself - and in extreme cases financially and/or interpersonally ruined.

The emotional significance of eating cannot be overemphasized. The earliest experience of love vs. rejection, security vs. anxiety and satisfaction vs. frustration are associated with feeding. Compulsive eating may be related to dependency needs, anxiety reduction, denial of sexual feelings, hostility, self-punishment or any combination of the above. The space provided here offers room for only the most superficial discussion of this timely and difficult area. We therefore suggest that you discuss your specific situation with a Mental Health staff member.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will answer your questions or discuss any issue on your mind. Send or bring your questions to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

First Meeting For 'Black Scientists'

Yesterday the first meeting of the Society for Black Scientists was held in New Africa House and marks the second in a series of academic and professional directions by CCEBS students. This organization has emerged as a result of the concerns of CCEBS students in the hard sciences over a period of two years. The mutual avocational concerns of minority students in the hard sciences has now coexisted into the Society for Black Scientists.

One of the first objectives of the society will be to establish community and common concerns with the national prominent group of Black Scientists in New York City. Among the other priorities at this juncture are recruitment and counseling of minorities for the hard sciences; developing and evaluation of curricula and programs in the hard sciences for concrete avocational programsfor minority students; the initial and conception of projects by Black scientists for the Black community and as a resource and viable organization to the various science departments on the UMass campus.

Those attending were extremely pleased with the sustained interest of CCEBS and minority students in the formation of the society resulting in its initial organizational meeting. The group is composed at this point of an equal number of males and females and the distribution of their disciplines covered the spectrum of the hard sciences.

They were unanimous in their recognition that their inspiration came from the posture and accomplishments of Chancellor Bromery, a nationally recognized G.O. Physicist.

"The persistence and insistance as well as the resources and organizational skills of Dr. McCoy, CCEBS Director, have brought us to this point with facility and direction," stated a society spokesman.

It is their intent to establish very clearly as a stimulant, positive and productive input and impact on our academic community here in Amherst, which will serve as a stimulant for minority youngsters in the Commonwealth of Mass.

With a professional relationship to the New York group the Society "aspires to bring new meaning of science to the Black community."

Job Bank For Vets

The Veterans Affairs Office is currently establishing a job bank for veterans. The program will include the recruiting of employers and employees. It will deal with only part-time employment.

As of today a member from the Veterans Affairs Office will approach different employers in the area. If interest is shown by the employer, the Veterans Office will select possible candidates for the job.

The Veterans Office urges all veterans to come to Room 239, Whitmore Hall to fill out an application if they are interested in possible part-time employment.

Missile Cutbacks Affecting Mass.

LEXINGTON, Mass (AP)--Raytheon Co. said today it will phase out operations at its North Dighton plant next year because of governmental cutbacks in the missile defense program. The plant employs 1,400.

The company began laying off 600 persons building missile-site radars at the southeastern Massachusetts plant in October, a spokesman said, after Western Electric Co., prime contractor for the Safeguard Missile Defense System, told Raytheon to terminate partially its contract.

"This termination resulted from the recent SALT U.S.-Russian Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreements and the decision by Congress not to deploy a second Safeguard site in Washington, D.C., as permitted under the agreements," a Raytheon spokesman said.

"The termination of Safeguard has caused the workload to drop below the level required to maintain sound economic operation of the North Dighton plant," Joseph F. Shea, Raytheon senior vice president, said.

"We are announcing our decision at this early date in order to maximize the time available to assist personnel affected to transfer to other jobs within Raytheon or to obtain suitable employment in their local area.

"The placement service, established at the North Dighton plant in October, will be continued as long as necessary to meet the needs of our employees."

"Work other than missile-site radars now in process at North Dighton will be transferred to other Raytheon facilities in eastern Massachusetts during 1973 and, to the extent possible, personnel will have the opportunity to transfer," a spokesman said.

The firm recorded sales of $1.3 billion last year and employs 25,000 persons in over 20 Massachusetts plants. World-wide the company lists 48,000 employes.

The North Dighton plant is one of the largest employers in the Taunton area.

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TONIGHT

Americans See Death As 'Sleep'

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - Death, in the eyes of Americans, is a pleasant, somber sleep taken in a comfortable bed, according to a sociologist here.

"The American apparently does not die," says Richard C. Dumont, a Bates College sociology professor who recently coauthored a book, "The American View of Death: Acceptance or Denial."

Dumont says Madison Avenue image makers and businessmen seeking profit have combined to project the American corpse as alive as possible, and going to sleep in a casket which is often explicitly advertised as a comfortable bed.

In an interview, Dumont said he still personally denies death "at the gut level. Although I am more conscious now of the ambivalence surrounding death, it's no more comprehensible than it ever was."

He said he personally hasn't "solved any better the notion that I'll die," and said that although he regards sociology as a clumsy tool for dealing with the subject, he believes his book can help people understand death.

"It's good for the individual to know that ambivalent or confusing feelings about death are natural," Dumont said. "It's helpful in view of individual adaptation.

In his book, and in a recent speech to a group of life insurance underwriters, Dumont brought together a string of evidence and observations to indicate that Americans, diverted by an affluent culture, deny the inevitability of their death.

He said funeral homes, including ones in this central Maine area, promote the deep, comfortable sleep idea.

And he credited the American tendency to "run, hide and seek refuge in group norms and actuarial statistics...that blur the individual face of death" with a kind of national delusion of invulnerability to death.

Supporting this delusion, Dumont said, is an implicit American faith in a scientific approach to the rational conquest of undesirable things death being one-and a cultural fix on success that somehow reads death as an unacceptable failure.

But perhaps the most profound reason the American seems to deny death, Dumont says, is that he so seldom comes into contact with it-in conversations at cocktail parties, in cartoons, or even in real life.

"Americans don't die at home or on the job," Dumont says. Very few times in his life does the average American experience death directly and the so-called nuclear family in America is affluent enough to remove age from its midst and send it packing to nursing homes to die offstage, according to Dumont.

And since, as Dumont notes, death in America is largely confined to the aged because of a long life expectancy, most dying is sequestered from everyday life.

Dumont also discerns a cultural denial of death in perhaps more subtle forms like unspoken taboos on conversation concerning death and cartoons in which the heroes always come back to life.

Some people will interpret America's wholesale buying of life insurance as a sign of a general acceptance of death, Dumont contends.

He says the purchase of life insurance binds death firmly to the business of living.

BU Prison Study Recommends Citizen 'Outsider' On Board

BOSTON (AP)--A federally-funded study of prisoners' rights and responsibilities in Massachusetts recommended Tuesday that citizen "outsiders" head prison disciplinary committees.

It also recommended an end to censorship of outgoing mail, installation of pay telephones in each state prison, and extension of visiting hours.

The study, prepared by the Boston University Law School Center for Criminal Justice, was financed by a $100,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Corrections Commissioner John O. Boone said the 500-page study "will be the basis for developing our own comprehensive procedures to insure fairness and equal treatment for all inmates."

Most of the recommendations can be put into effect without new staff member or legislation, correction officials said.

While written specifically for Massachusetts, the rules and backup material can serve as models for other states, said B.U. Prof. Sheldon Krantz, the project director.

The study recommends that prison "disciplinary boards" which hold hearings on disciplinary charges against inmates, be restructured to bar corrections officials from serving on them but to have "an outside member selected from a rotating panel of citizens" head the board.

"The purpose of having outside persons sit on the board is to increase the possibility that the hearing board will operate independently and freely," the report says.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"Gauntlet of Fire" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"Night the Wizard Shook the Earth" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
8 STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE (24)
MOVIE—"Claudia and David" (27)
CARRASCOLENDAS (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD—"Yellowstone Park" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"I'd Rather Be Bald Than Have No Head At All" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
JUST GENERATION (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
ONLY THE STRONG—U.S. vs Russian military might (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME—"Chet's Fiance" (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
BILLY GRAHAM CLEVELAND CRUSADE (27)
CIRCUS—"Circus of the Lions" Bert Parks, host (30)
DRAGNET—"Candy Store Robberies" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 CAROL BURNETT—Guests: Tim Conway, Jack Cassidy (3)
PAUL LYNDE—"Meet Aunt Charlotte" (8) (40)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (18)
WINNIE THE POOH AND THE BLUSTERY DAY (22) (30)
SPECIAL: POPULATION GROWTH AND THE AMERICAN FUTURE (24) (57)
8:30 MOVIE—"The Heist" (8) (40)
HALLMARK HALL OF FAME—"The Man Who Came to Dinner" (22) (30)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE—"Long Live Walter Jameson" (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
JULIE ANDREWS—Guest: Sid Caesar (8) (40)
ALL STAR SWING FESTIVAL—Doc Severinsen, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, Teddy Wilson (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 700 CLUB (18)
NEWS (24)
MOVIE—"The Secret of Convict Lake" (27)
EN ESPANOL REALIDADE'S (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) (57)
11:30 MOVIE—"Nightmare in Chicago" (3)
SPECIAL:—"Comedy News and Bed time Stories" (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS (18) (27)
1:00 NEWS (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)

Harvard Endowment At $1 Bill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Endowment of Harvard University, the richest school in the United States, reached $1.4 billion last June, an increase of $100 million over the previous year, Harvard announced Tuesday.

Total expenses for the year were the highest ever-$203 million-but the university finished the fiscal year $177,000 in the black.

Harvard's biggest expense was its $101 million payroll.

Alumni and other benefactors of the university gave a record $7.1 million to its eight annual funds. The biggest and oldest of them, the Harvard College, Fund, received $4.4 million, about half a million dollars more than the previous year.

Among the largest gifts to the university were a $1.1 million bequest to the Faculty of Arts and Sciences from the estate of George H. Eastman, a $1.3 million anonymous gift to the university development fund and $945,000 from the German Marshall Fund to be used for European studies.

Most of Harvard's endowment is invested in stocks and bonds. Stock market growth since June has boosted the university's investments to about $1.5 billion, officials said.

Among Harvard's largest common stock investments are International Business Machines with a market value of $76 million; Eastman Kodak, $33 million; General Reinsurance, $33; General Motors, $20 million, Standard Oil of New Jersey, $20 million; Ford Motor, $19 million, and International Telephone & Telegraph, $17 million.

Hunt Continues For Concord Escapees

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts Corrections authorities are continuing the transfer of inmates from Concord Reformatory to other state institutions and the search is continuing for nine of the 14 Concord inmates who escaped last week.

An additional 21 Concord inmates were transferred Monday, bringing to 46 the number of men who have been moved since last Wednesday's disturbance in the reformatory's E building.

A Corrections Department spokesman said Tuesday that more inmate transfers are being arranged, both because of last week's trouble and according to prior plans to close the wing.

"There will be a continual shuffle until the east wing is emptied," the spokesman said.

Of the 46 men moved so far, 12 are now at Walpole, 14 at Norfolk and 20 at Bridgewater.

Authorities said the general lockup in force at Concord for the past week would continue. The inmates are being fed in their cells and only allowed out under special circumstances.

Five of the 14 who fled the institution a week ago in a mass escape have been recaptured. State police said Tuesday that there have been no new developments in the hunt for the escapees still at large.

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"The Valachi Papers"
Wed. Mat.-2:00 Daily-7:20-9:40 Sat.-Sun.-2:00 4:30-7:20-9:50
Walt Disney's DUMBO TECHNICOLOR G AND LOBO G Last 7 Days
Daily-1:30-3:50 6:15-8:40 Daily-2:40 5:00-7:20-9:40
GEORGE C. SCOTT RAGE PG Last 7 Days
Wed. Mat. 2:00 Daily-7:40-9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:45
DIANA ROSS IS BILLIE HOLIDAY LADY SINGS THE BLUES R
Wed. Mat.-2:00 Daily 7:30-10:00 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:40 7:30-10:00
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Jesus Story Popular In '73

HOLLYWOOD (AP)--Movie audiences in 1973 will be able to view three new versions of the Jesus story that are far removed from "The King of Kings" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

The most eagerly anticipated of the new films is "Jesus Christ Superstar," which is now finishing its shooting in Israel. It is, of course, the movie version of the rock opera that has proved a gold mine in theater and concert versions all over the world.

MCA, which has already earned millions through the original cast album by its subsidiary Decca Records, hopes to make much more on the movie through its Universal Pictures.

Norman Jewison, who also directed "Fiddler on the Roof," began filming "Superstar" in mid-August. He chose 30 different locations in Israel--not the true locales of the Christ story but places that could double for 1st century Palestine.

The cast: Ted Neeley as Jesus and Carl Anderson as Judas, both from the cast that played Universal studio last summer; Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene and Barry Dennen as Pilate, both from the New York cast. Release date: June 1973.

Columbia at the same time has been filming "Godspell," the off-Broadway musical based on the Book of Matthew.

"Godspell," most noted for its haunting song "Day by Day," has been filmed in a modern setting, using the city-scape of New York as its background. The script portrays Jesus as a teacher and friend, rather than a divine person.

Scheduled release for "Godspell": Easter 1973.

An enterprising producer named Larry Buchanan expects to beat both musicals to the nation's theaters with a dramatic film, "The Rebel Jesus."

"'Jesus Christ Superstar' is a rip-off; there's nothing new there," "The authors failed to introduce anything to help us understand the man.

"'Godspell' is a better approach, but it still offers little that is new."

"The Rebel Jesus" theorizes that Jesus survived the Cross; was rescued by a religious sect and nursed back to health by the redeemed Mary Magdalene. Then he was pursued by the centurions and killed. No miracles. It was filmed in Tunisia with an unknown cast.

Pittsfield Youth Honored As Millionth Boys' Club Member

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven-year-old James Manning of Pittsfield, Mass., won the honor Tuesday of becoming the one millionth member of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Manning's membership card was picked from a drum containing the 25,000 recent joiners of the clubs in a lottery at Grand Central Terminal.

State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, a Boys' Club alumnus, picked the winner as several hundred spectators watched on the main concourse of the terminal.

William Bricker, national director of the clubs, said Manning was to be notified immediately and will be brought to New York Wednesday for sightseeing and press interviews.

The method of choosing the one millionth member was selected because it would be difficult by other means to determine who merits the award, since there are more than 1,000 clubs throughout the nation, Bricker said.

Lefkowitz received a gold copy of the card he was issued when he was a member of the club from 1912 to 1913.

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"
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New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100. Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield, 774-2831. tf12-1

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list. on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. tf12-1

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-oem.

Furniture: queen size bed, sofa, desk, bookcase, table and chairs, clothes, etc. Carl or Marje, 253-3812. tf11-29

12-string folk guitar, must sell!! Will take best offer. Judy, 6-1241. tf11-30

Brand new "Grand Prix" 10-speed bicycle, center — pull brakes and safety brakes, excellent cond. Cost $100, sell $75. Call 546-8177. tf11-30

Skis-wooden 6 ft., Salomon bindings, like new, used bkle Trappeur boots, sz 9, womens pile lined $40, or best offer. 253-5307 anytime. 12-1

SKIERS!!! BEAUTIFUL PAIR OF LADIES LACE BOOTS, PERFECT FOR BEGINNER OR INTERMEDIATE, SIZE 8, $15.00. 546-5446, KEEP TRYING. tf11-21-11-30

VW Engines, 1500 cc, '66 - '70, guaranteed. Complete or shortblock. 1200's also available. 1-267-3219. tf12-1

Snowtires! Ex. cond., used only 1 season. WW; studded; w/rims $30. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 665-4932. tf12-5

Drum set, 5 pcs. blk. pearl stands, & hardware. New heads used 4 yrs. $700 new. Asking $300. John 253-7981. Must sell very soon. tf12-1

Stereo equipment, best buy from Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call, Greg 6-4648. tf11-5

Tag sale, Dec. 2 & 3, 11-5. Drums, racing bike, ski equip., typewriter, furn., etc. 4 Edgewood Terr., Hadley. 1 1/2 mi. from Amh. cent. on Amity St. tf12-1

Flute made by Cleveland, virtually unused, must sell quickly $100 or best offer. Call 6-5086. tf12-1

Nivico SRP-471 turntable, with Shure cartridge. Only $50. Call Charlie at 546-6648. tf12-1

Candle wax, wick, etc. All kinds handcrafted gifts, clothes. At People's Craft co-op in the Alley behind Auduchon's. tf12-8

Christmas Sale!! Waterbeds, $17.50, limited supply. 546-9126, 9 p.m., Gary. tf12-5

FOR SALE

Two 14" snow tires in good cond. Used only one winter. $10. Call 665-2221 after 5 p.m. tf11-29

Ski equip. — Hart professionals 210 C.M., very good cond., 2 years old. Marker bindings, $100. Call nites, 253-5220. tf11-30

4 sale, Kenwood amp. model 4002, 1 year old, 97 watts, will drive 4 large 3 way speakers crazy. Call 625-6612, best offer. tf12-1

Skis & boots, Yamaha combi. 190, Soloman bindings, Nordica size, 7 1/2 all in great condition. Call Ellen, 538-4367. tf12-5

Give a Shaklee gift for Xmas. New concept toothpaste, perfumes, colognes, allergenic lipsticks, shampoo, eye shadow, 253-2841. tf12-11

Skis - Rossignol - Strato, 180 cm, excellent condition, $85. Call 584-7371. tf12-5

ROOM FOR RENT

Own room in Cliffside Apts., R-11, $85/mo., male. Come or call 665-4700. tf12-5

TRAVEL

Want to get sway for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, evg. tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone, Pansm will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too...fly PanAm. Ellen 253-7661. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelcy, 546-8258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-4658. tf12-13

HELP WANTED

Cross-country ski instructors and guides wanted for Holyoke ski center. Great part-time job for grad students, etc. 532-7905. tf12-4

Wanted Waiter — Apply in person at The Jolly Bull Restaursnt, Route 9, Hadley. tf11-30

Wanted — Bass 2 or Tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing waiter, Fri., and Sat., evenings. Call for audition — Jolly Bull Inn, 584-2709. tf11-30

S. End Community Center, Spfld., needs 2 people to work with children age 4-10. Mon.-Fri. 3-5 or 7-9, $2/hr., call Candy at 788-6173. tf12-1

Chinese rest. waitresses, bus boys, cocktail waitresses, cashiers. Apply st Windjammer Motel, between 2-5 Mon. thru Fri., Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. tf12-5

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Karman Ghia, low mileage, extra studded tires. Moving West so MUST sell. $750 or best reasonable offer. Carl, 253-3812. tf12-1

64 Ford, custom auto. trans. 6 cyln., 4 door, rear snow tires, great condition, $300 or best offer. 584-8314. tf12-1

1968 Plymouth Fury III, automatic, air condit., radio and stereo speakers, $1100. Call Gail 545-0158. Leave message. tf12-1

1964 Pontiac, Bonne., convertible, reliable car, buckets, winterized, sticker. Call 665-4963. tf12-4

1961 Oldsmobile convertible, 6 new tires, runs well, ride in comfort, $200.00. Call 256-8687 p.m., or see John at The Pub, 549-1200. tf12-1

Willy's, jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 1963, good overall condition, $650. Call 545-2418, ask for Mark in 406. tf12-5

Wow! Plush & powerful. That's my 65 Caprice 396 - vbsl, a.t., p.s., p.b., r & h. New exhaust, ball jts. & more. Eng. solid. My loss at $395. Barry, 549-3626. tf11-30

'68 Volkswagen bug, excellent cond. Asking $800. Call 549-1830 after 6 p.m. tf12-1

1970 Firebird, trans., AM, excellent condition, all the extras, must sell. Call Roger, 549-6554 between 6 and 7. tf12-6

VW engine, 40 h.p., 1972 factory rebuilt, 8,000 mi., for bug or bus. 584-4880 after 6 p.m. tf12-1

66 MGB runs great. New trans., clutch and many others. Needs a little body work. Call 546-5245. tf12-4

ENTERTAINMENT

Band "Phoenix" available for your Xmas Party, specializing in good Rock n' Roll dance music, reasonable price, call Bob 546-5729. tf12-1

Clear Sky now available in this area through Sky Sound Productions, call 617-802-4290 anytime. 24 hr. answer service. tf12-1

WOODY ALLEN IN "TAKE THE MONEY & RUN" IN COLOR — PLUS — "SUPERMAN" TV SHOW! SATURDAY, DEC. 2, THOMPSON 104, 7-9-11. JUST A LITTLE FAR-OUT. tf12-1

Six 3 Stooges movies (original Curly's). Thurs., Nov. 30, Hampden Dining Commons. 7:30, 10:00, 50¢. tf11-30

Are you shittin' me? A live bull at Phi Sigma Kappa for the Schlitz-A-Rama? tf11-30

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" — THE HUNT FOR THE GREAT WHITE SHARK. SAT., DEC. 2 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR. A CINEMATIC HIGH-BREATH-TAKING! 75¢. tf12-1

MISCELLANEOUS

Hitchhikers! Rape, assault stopped by sprayer like Mace yet safer (Oleo Capsicum) easily carried, satisfaction guar. $2.95 — special, Box 81 N. Abington, MA. 02351. tf11-30

PERSONAL

Anyone with any questions or wanting information on homosexuality or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2011. Ask for Paul. tf12-5

Panda bear — meet the skydiver at the Yellow Lollipop — Whipped? tf11-29

University men interested in living off campus. We have the alternative. For info. call 5-2163 or 253-9034 after 5. tf11-30

El Shmucko, sir Thanks to you and csn express. What a trip, man! Love, J, S, D & C. tf11-29

My dog needs a new home. 1 yr. old, 1/2 Lab., 1/2 beagle fully trained. Prefer family home envir. Call or see Gary, 423 Cance, 546-5119. tf11-30

Any female between 18-23 wishing to meet male on a weekend double date. Please call Leach House and ask for Irene in 409. tf12-1

Come down and get your socks blown off at the Schlitz-A-Rama. tf11-30

FOR RENT

Room in house with students. Lvg. rm., kitch., den, and storage. 1 mi. from campus $42.50/mo. util. incl. Call David 253-7264. Start Jan. 1. tf12-1

House for rent, 6 bdrms, country setting, quiet avail. mid-December, Hatfield. 247-5462. tf11-29

Nearby quiet furnd. 1-bedroom apt. Now to Jun-?. Utilities, pool, cable. A negotiable $170/mo. Call Judie, 253-2842 or 256-8814. tf12-5

One bedroom apartment for rent in Puffton Village. Walking distance to UMass. Call 549-1235. tf12-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male grad. student needs roommate to share townhouse in S. Amherst. $115/mo. inc. util. Phone Frank at 253-9485. tf11-20-22 & 27-30

Third woman needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse apt. 549-0243, 5-7 p.m. tf11-30

Own rm. 2 mi. from univ. Jan. 1 - June 1, $62.50 pls. util. Good people, call 549-6760 after 6 p.m. or 7. Nice location near Puffers Pond. tf11-29

Easy going F roommate wanted for Jan. 1. $74.30/mo. in Colonial Village. Own room, easy access to campus. Call 253-2881 eves. tf12-1

LOST

Left in car Fri., Nov. 17, knapsack with slide rule, notes, clipboard, glasses. Hitched from Rt. 9 to Chicopee via I-91. Please call Jeff Folts, 545-0329 or bring to 148 Russell St., Hadley. Important. Thanks. tf11-30

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, large 2 bedroom Squire Village, available Jan. or Feb. spacious and convenient, call 665-4208. tf11-29

2 bedrooms, heat & fireplace near Smith - 5 Col. Bus, $165/mo. Call 586-3568. tf11-30

Beautiful quiet apt. with land, 2 bdrm., lvg. rm., kitch., great storage, all util. pd., $200 mo., Chisholm Realty, 549-1233. Fee pd. immed. occup. tf11-30

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-0099. tf12-1

Looking for a 2 bedroom spacious apt. in the country. Fairly near Amherst. Will pay up to $165. Call Connie, 545-2550 days. tf11-30

3 rm. apt. for at least 1 yr., within 10 miles of UMass. Needed by Jan. 15. Call Joe bet. 5-6 p.m., 1-739-5930. tf12-11

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775. tf12-1

Lge. 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities w/dishwasher, $170/mo. Cliffside Apts., avail Jan. 1. Call 665-3441 after 6. 12-4

2 bedrm. furnished apt., util. inc., to be sublet from Dec. 23 to Jan. 23, $185 in Sunderland. Call Linda, 665-3213. tf12-1

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Typing — theses, term papers, office work, etc. Experienced, accurate. Have Math, Science symbols. $3.00 per hour. 253-3001. tf12-13

Need help with housecleaning? Call Joyce, 546-6707 or Nancy, 542-5148 for more information. tf12-1

WANTED

Rural Gay Commune, near Amherst, seeks Beautiful Freaky People to get on with it, write P.B. 723, Amherst, Mass. tf11-29

2 carpets 6 x 6; amp Recr 30W CH RMS min pwr, 1100 230 V; 2 or 3 way 10 12" spkrs; elec. port. heater; Bullworker exerciser. 549-1336 eves. tf11-29

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chesbourne House. tf12-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to California for two, leaving any time after Xmas will share driving and expenses, please call Larry 546-4608. tf11-29

Ride needed to Springfield, 1 day a week from 2-3, any day but Mon. Also needed: ride back to UMass. at 5. Will share $. 546-6886. tf11-29

Palmer-Amherst, must arrive in Amherst 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. driver must be insured, will share expenses, call 253-7676, 9 - 4, Applewood School. tf11-30

TONIGHT
The English Pub
presents its second
"Bud®"-Fest

"When you say Bud®. . . . you've said it all!"

COME ON DOWN

• See the Bud Man in person
• Door Prizes
• Entertainment
• 25¢ Buds®
• No Cover
• 9:00 til closing

THE KING OF BARS *presents* THE KING OF BEERS

Budweiser.

Notices

AVALON HILL GAME TOURNAMENT:
The Strategy Game Club presents its first tournament Sat., Dec. 2 in C.C. 805 from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Tournament games are A.K. Stalingrad, Bilge and Panzer Blitz. There's no entry fee. For more info call 6-8771. There is a regular meeting tonight C.C. 805.

BAHA'I WEEK:
Film Festival, tonight exciting in a different way. S.U. Council Chambers 8 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB:
The Bridge Club will meet tonight in the Commuter Lounge (opposite the Hatch) at 7. All bridge players welcome. Bring cards, if possible.

COMMUTERS:
Help organize a commuter assembly housing committee. Please come to an initial meeting in Rm. 801 C.C. at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

CULTURNATIVES CLEARINGHOUSE:
Meeting tonight new members welcome 7:30 p.m. in 805 C.C. or call Gil 545-0813 or UCF 545-2661. Peace

EXCHANGE PROGRAM:
National exchange program and its possibilities discussed with student panel. Get credit while at another institution. Monday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. Skinner.

FRENCH:
Student-Faculty get-together (aperitif) in 301 Herter tomorrow starting at 11 a.m. All invited.

ISRAELI DANCING:
Israeli Dancing tonite in Cape Cod Lounge - Student Union 7:30-10:30 with instruction from 7:30-9:00. Come meet people and have fun.

ITALIAN CLUB:
"Transition and Change in Modern Italy" guest lecture and slides by Prof. Sarti. Herter Hall third floor lounge tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone invited.

JUDO CLUB:
Sensei Nori Kudo will hold class today at 4 p.m. in WoPE Gym, Rm. 101. We need help to set up the mats around 3:45. All interested are invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB:
Rides will leave to the sale tonight at 8:30 p.m. from the Hatch.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 901 C.C.

SPANISH "TERTULIA":
The club Hispano will hold its weekly "tertulia" today beginning at 2:30 in Herter Hall 4th floor lounge. Come practice your Spanish.

STUDENTS OFFERING SUPPORT:
S.O.S. will hold a meeting in the 9th floor lounge of the C.C. tonight at 9 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY:
Wildlife Society will meet tonight at 7:30, 202 Holdsworth Hall. Come.

LOST:
Black billfold. I need the cards and papers badly. Please call 253-9356 if found.

One clear vinyl umbrella lost in the Library or Herter. Call 546-7078.

Near Amity St. lost a fluffy black kitten with white paws wearing red collar with bells. If you have info call 253-9634.

Meeting For Study Program In France

Since 1969 UMass has been conducting a study program in Paris, France for qualified students from both campuses and from other schools. Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. there will be an information meeting and interview session for interested students in the Third Floor Lounge at Herter Hall.

Professors MacCombie and Avendstirm from the UMass Boston campus will be here to speak about the program and answer any questions. General requirements for admission to this unique course of study are good academic standing and a modest command of spoken French.

The total cost for the full academic year in Paris, including transportation, should not exceed the expenses incurred by living on the Amherst campus for the same period of time.

Normally, students are lodged with French families, take almost half their courses in French schools, half with the resident UMass faculty members and are allowed to benefit from student privileges accorded under the French academic system. Any other questions should be addressed to Professor Frederick Busi, 321 Herter Hall, French Department.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces truly believes that good things come in small packages. Gift buying for natives of this sign requires taste, discretion. Poetry, record albums appeal. Eye make up, items connected with foot wear also fill the bill here. Lounging apparel could be on the list and books associated with psychic phenomena and the theater definitely should be considered. Slippers are bound to please Pisces. Accent beauty, illusion. A subtle blend of spices from fine gourmet shop should complete your gift list for natives of this zodiacal sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 10): Lie low. Play waiting game. Be sure of legal green light. Maintain public image. Give competition its due. Stick to familiar ground. Entertain at home. Luxury item obtained for family member pays for itself in loving appreciation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Take nothing for granted. Read between lines. Review procedures. Get rid of outmoded methods. Find ways of obtaining basic services at economical rate.

GEMINI (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Cycle features end of matters. Set price on commodity and stick to it. Accent now is on property, home, ability to build for future. Perceive potential. Enlist aid of Aries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New start is featured. Emotional burden is relieved. There is now more room for humor. Short journey could be featured. Stress versatility. Dealings with neighbors, relatives will be more harmonious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get money's worth. Where doors were closed, they now are likely to be open. Cancer, Aquarius persons are in picture. Your money, valuables are featured. Debt is paid. You gain through past efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle highlight. Take initiative. Trust judgment, intuition. Your timing is honed to razor sharpness. Be confident. Welcome challenge. Dance to your own tune. Those who attempt to dominate reveal their own fears.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are called upon to aid in glamorizing project or product. You are able, in quiet manner, to emphasize mystery and to create appeal. You may be visiting one confined to hospital. Get rid of secret doubts, fears.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for possible travel, change of scenery and variety of experiences. Romance is in picture. Friends, hopes and wishes are spotlighted. Reward due through career efforts. One in authority offers encouragement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Ambitions can be fulfilled. Faith in your abilities is a necessity. Include family member in special activity, project. Taurus, Libra persons are involved. State case in forthright manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid self-deception. See persons, situations in realistic light. Key now is to be perceptive. Look beyond the immediate. See potential. Accent is on adding to knowledge, special interest in language.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concern with what is hidden that is emphasized. Includes costs, budget, activity of one close to you. Stand fast for principles. You gain if willing to accept added responsibility. Business venture could be upcoming.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, have natural flair for teaching. You love travel, have knack for foreign languages, may soon be changing residence. Capricorn persons stimulate you. Recent relationship taught you valuable lessons. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Talk idly
6 Heaps
11 Topmost ornament of pinnacle
12 Gravestones
14 Negative prefix
15 Snare
17 Small island
18 Knock
20 Babylonian hero
23 Fruit drink
24 Portico
26 Choose
28 Conjunction
29 Taut
31 Holds in high regard
33 Opera star
35 Measure of weight (pl.)
36 Wrongful act
39 Moving part of motor
42 Printer's measure
43 Was mistaken
45 Nerve network
46 Sum up
48 Pitches
50 Inlet
51 Spare
53 Pith helmet
55 Hypothetical force
56 Moon goddess
59 Negligent
61 Put off
62 Vapid

DOWN
1 Buccaneer
2 Registered nurse (abbr.)
3 River island
4 Biblical weed
5 Puff up
6 Postscript (abbr.)
7 Pronoun
8 Hawaiian wreath
9 "Lohengrin" heroine
10 Rarely
11 Initial
13 Prophets
16 Wan
19 Bodies of water
21 Bird's home
22 Performer
25 Stage whisper
27 Singing voice
30 Turn inside out
32 Chemical compound
34 Danish island
36 Repasts
37 In truth
38 Depression
40 Indolent
41 Peruses
44 Loved ones
47 Small valley
49 Barracuda
52 Ship's clock
54 Wine cup
57 Compass point
58 Teutonic deity
60 Negative prefix

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

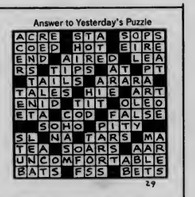

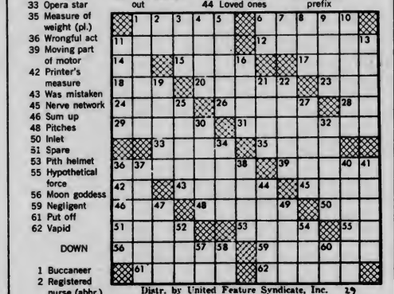

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Free checking accounts with $100 minimum balance at Hampshire National Bank!

That's right—Hampshire National Bank has done away with service charges on personal checking accounts—just so long as you maintain a $100 minimum balance in your account.

The average cost of service charges is $15 to $20 a year. This is the cost that you'll save by maintaining a $100 minimum balance. Where else can $100 earn you that kind of money?

And it's easier to balance your checkbook, too! There's no service charge to remember to deduct. Just add your deposits and subtract your checks—that's the only bookkeeping necessary!

If your balance should drop below $100 in any month, you pay a $3 charge for that month.

This minimum balance checking account is offered to individuals only—not for business accounts.

Hampshire National Bank

Four Convenient Banking Locations

AMHERST ..... 20 East Pleasant St. - 549-1400
BELCHERTOWN ..... Main & Maple Sts. - 323-7321
SOUTH HADLEY ..... 3 College St. - 536-0771
SOUTH HADLEY FALLS ..... 35 Bridge St. - 536-4200

Matthew Bullock: Pioneer Coach

Ed. Note:
This is the first of a two-part series on Matthew Bullock, who is thought to be the first black head football coach at a predominately white school. Bullock's story has been pieced together by Jack Berryman and John Loy.

Berryman is the assistant soccer coach and a graduate student specializing in history of sport. Loy is a sport sociologist with the phys. ed. department.

The article has been accepted for publication by "Black Sport", a national magazine and will be appearing sometime next month.

Bullock is still alive and in his 90's. He lives in a nursing home in Detroit.

At its 1971 spring commencement exercises Dartmouth proudly awarded the honorary Doctorate of Laws to one of the University's earliest and most famed black alumni, Matthew Washington Bullock '04, with the opening citation:

Your life is testimonial that faith, hard work, and perseverance can overcome all obstacles. You were born of slave parents who could neither read nor write. Fleeing the South, your parents came to Massachusetts with total assets consisting of seven children and ten dollars in cash.

Matthew was born September 11, 1881 in Dabney, North Carolina. His parents, Jesse and Amanda (Sneed) Bullock left North Carolina for Massachusetts when Matthew was eight years old. He attended public schogls in Boston for five years and graduated from Everett High School in Everett, Mass., in 1900. During his high school years, Matthew excelled as a student and starred in several sports. In recognition of his abilities he was elected captain of his school's baseball, football and track teams in his senior year.

Bullock enrolled in Dartmouth College in the fall of 1900 where he was a diligent student and active in athletics and student affairs until his graduation in 1904. He belonged to several student boards, committees and societies, including Paleopitas, Dartmouth's senior honor society. Bullock was also a member of the college Glee Club for four years and employed his musical abilities in earning money to pay for his college education. An indication of his singing talent is the following statement which appeared in an advertisement for a community concert: "M.S. Bullock the famous colored Baritone of Dartmouth will be the chief attraction with new selections. He is the finest singer in the college."

In addition to the above, Bullock was an outstanding collegiate athlete. He was a member of Dartmouth's track team for four years and played varsity football for three seasons. In track he specialized in the broad jump and high jump. But, it was in football that Bullock achieved his most notable fame. He was an outstanding end and played a major role in many of Dartmouth's critical games during the '01 to '03 seasons. As the noted black sport historian Edwin Henderson has observed: "Bullock was one of the brainiest men of football ability the game has had." Following his graduation from Dartmouth in 1904 with a B.A. degree, Bullock entered Harvard's law school from which he graduated in 1907 with a L.L.B. degree. In order to finance his law school education Bullock turned to college and high school coaching.

Recruiting a football coach from outside one's own institution was a common practice among many colleges at the turn of the century. Massachusetts Agricultural College was no exception. A custom at M.A.C. had been to employ past Dartmouth players to coach its team and in 1904 Matthew Bullock was hired for the job. The Athletic Board at M.A.C. made an appeal for alumni contributions and at the final tally $251.03 had been donated to pay the coach's salary for the coming season. Bullock thus became one of the first salaried college coaches in America and the first black man to hold the head coach's position at a predominantely white collegiate institution.

The Massachusetts football team of 1904 began the season with only a small nucleus of returning players and probably the toughest schedule they had ever played. Its opponents were Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, Wesleyan, Springfield Training School, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Tufts. The team ended the season with a fine 5-2-1 record and the editor of the M.A.C. **College Signal** assigned major credit for the team's success to the efforts of the new coach:

For this success a large share of the praise is due to our coach, Matthew W. Bullock the former Dartmouth star. A student of football and a fine conditioner of men, he put his heart and soul into the task and throughout the season had the team 'coming'.

Although M.A.C. had its best football season in a number of years under Bullock, the college was unable to secure his services for the 1905 season. Bullock coached the Malden, Massachusetts High School team in 1905 and 1906 while completing law school at Harvard. However, after two dismal seasons with records of 3-7 and 1-7-1, Massachusetts succeeded in bringing back Bullock to coach the 1907 team. His return was looked upon with great optimism as evidenced by the report to the alumni by the treasurer of the Athletic Board:

Mr. M.W. Bullock, who was our coach two years ago, is the famous Dartmouth 'end' of several years ago and is one of the best football coaches in this part of the country. He is a gentleman of excellent character and 'knows his business'. The college authorities and the student body and the members of the team are satisfied and pleased that he has been secured.

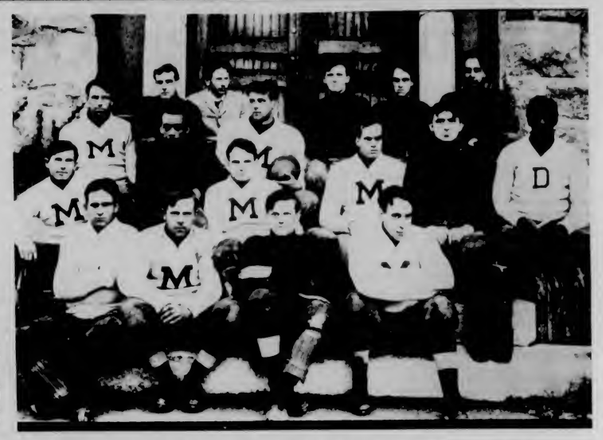

The 1904 Mass Aggie football squad. Matthew Bullock is on the far right wearing a Dartmouth sweatshirt.

7 Swapped in California

HONOLULU (AP) - Major trade lightning struck baseball's 1972 winter meetings again Tuesday with the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels completing a huge seven-player swap with slugger Frank Robinson returning to the American League.

The Dodgers shipped Robinson, pitchers Bill Singer and Mike Strahler, and infielders Bobby Valentine and Bill Grabarkewitz to the Angels for pitcher Andy Messersmith and third baseman Ken McMullen.

It was the first major transcation ever completed between the neighboring California clubs and it took 16 hours of negotiating between Harry Dalton, the Angels' general manager, and Al Campanis, player personnel director of the Dodgers, to consummate the transaction.

The key men were Robinson, the 37-year-old veteran outfielder, and Messersmith, one of the most sought-after pitchers at these meetings. Dalton tried desperately to get Robinson at this time last year when Baltimore traded him to the Dodgers. "He is the best professional ball player I've ever known," Dalton said.

Dalton ought to know. When he was player personnel director at Baltimore, he acquired Robinson from the Cincinnati Reds and Frank led the Orioles to four American League pennants in six years.

He was traded to the Dodgers for 1972 and had an off-year, batting .251 with 19 home runs and 59 runs batted in. He has hit 520 home runs in his 17-year career and he is the only man in history to win the most valuable player award in both the National and American Leagues.

Messersmith was only 8-11 with a 2.81 earned run average last season and spent six weeks on the disabled list. But he won 20 games in 1971 and the Dodgers believe he can return to that form again.

Accompanying Messersmith to the Dodgers is McMullen, who began his major league career in the Los Angeles organization and was traded by the Dodgers in 1964. He spent five seasons with Washington and three more with the Angels.

McMullen, 30, batted .269 for the Angels last year with nine homers and 34 runs batted in. He has hit 130 homers in 10 major league seasons.

The Angels figure to replace McMullen at third base with either Grabarkewitz or Valentine. Grabarkewitz, 36, has been hampered by injuries for most of the last two seasons and batted only .167 in 1972. Valentine, only 22, batted .274 in 119 games and played the outfield as well as the infield.

Singer, a 20-game winner for the Dodgers in 1969, pitched a no-hitter against Philadelphia in 1970, but was injured for the last three seasons. He was 6-16 with a 3.67 ERA last year. He figures to replace Messersmith in the Angels' starting rotation. Strahler was 1-2 with the Dodgers, mostly as a reliever last season.

The deal was the first announced Tuesday following a hectic opening day of trade action in which five deals involving 18 players were completed.

Whalers-Blades Split

BOSTON (AP) - The New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association announced the team has withdrawn all support from the New England Blades of the Eastern Hockey League.

Whalers president Howard Baldwin said Tuesday the unstable situation with the Blades does not lend itself to the development of hockey players and said it is imperative the Springfield club remove the players from its roster who have signed contracts with the Whalers.

Players affected are Geoff McMullen, Guy Smith and Butch Williams.

The Whalers have withdrawn financial support for Bill Berglund Skip Foster, Peter Thornton and Tom Schiller.

The Blades have been in a state of flux for the past 10 days and have been playing and practicing from day to day. Their general manager offered the team for sale last week.

Baldwin and Jack Kelly, the Whalers general manager and Coach were both high in their praise of Blades Coach Richard Green.

"Green has done an outstanding job under extremely difficult circumstances. He has handled our young players extremely well and he would be a great asset to any organization," said Baldwin.

The Whalers president also said he still thinks Springfield is a great hockey town and wishes the Blades management had given the team and the city more time.

The Whalers had a successful exhibition game at the coliseum this year and will return next year for at least one game.

Varsity M

Tomorrow's Varsity M Luncheon features highlights of the Boston College game, discussions on the upcoming basketball games, and the usual raffles. Meeting time is 12:05 PM in the Newman Center.

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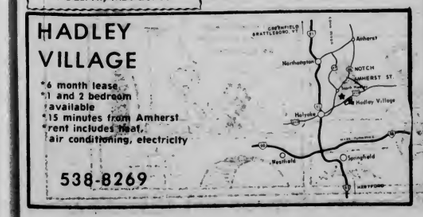

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Young Skaters Open On Road

By BILL BALLOU

The last time a UMass hockey team made the trip down the turnpike toward the bean capitol of America, they had a different nickname, 10 seniors, played in an old, dingy building, and had to come home with a victory.

Times have changed.

Tonight the UMass hockey "Minutemen" make that same journey to Beantown finding themselves heavily laden with youth and playing in a still small, but now not so dingy, Boston Arena.

It's a key game, alright, but not for the same reason. This is the first of what is going to be a murderous road schedule coach Jack Canniff's skaters are going to have to make the best of.

The Minutemen are a question mark. So is their opening night opponent, Boston State.

Last year UMass played State in a home-and-home series, with the then Redmen winning both games handily. But BS had enough horses to get into the post-season playoffs where they lost their first round game to Buffalo, UMass' eventual opponent in the playoff finals.

State had a young team last season, and they've only lost six people to graduation. So, for what it's worth, they've got some experience.

State also plays a physical game. Last year it worked in favor of UMass as Boston had people off the ice a good deal of the time and the Redmen were able to capitalize on numerous power play opportunities.

Whether they've changed their evil ways remains to be seen.

As for the Minutemen, it seems that defense is going to be the key word. They've got lots of firepower returning and just about everyone agrees they're going to score goals. It's the young defense and inexperienced goal keeping that worries most people.

One thing is sure about that defense, and that's if Boston State wants to play rough, they're going to have to reckon with veterans Don Lowe and Bob Shilalie. Neither one is the type to get pushed around.

As far as the goal is concerned, nobody has really come forward in training camp and claimed the job for himself. Out of the three varsity goalies the one who has looked the best and is the best bet to start tonight is Peter Erickson. But Chick Rheault, a South Boston native, can't be counted out. It would appear unlikely that John Kiah, who got a late start because of Mononucleosis, will be the opening night starter.

So the defending Division II champs (has a nice ring to it, doesn't it) open the defense of their title tonight at 8:30 in the old Boston Arena. A lot of questions should at least begin to be answered after this one's over.

One thing's certain, the crowd at tonight's game can't be any smaller than the crowd for last year's game there. So if you plan to go in and see the game, bring a boy scout troop or something. It shouldn't be too rough to find room.

"Lonnie Avery–If I didn't know that you would definitely be seeing a lot of action tonight at the Arena against the Warriors, I would say that you really didn't get out of this one with all your sheepskin on". (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Yeah, you might say Chico Shea did get three quickies against Buffalo State and just did happen to be picked the MVP of the Division II title tilt. How many will the senior wing uncork against the Bostonians tonight? Take a leisurely ride down to the Hub, relax with a few pre-game drafts, and find out for yourself. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

"Leif, The Thief Is Back"

By MARTY KELLEY

BOSTON ARENA — Loneliness is playing Alphonse and Gastone with a little black disc and loosing miserably. And to take it on the chin really hurts quite literally. And when that little red light signals retreat, there's really no place to go but down.

Now, through all this insanity, has anyone got the impression that I could in some remote and obscure way be speaking of a hockey netminder? Well, I am and you probably wouldn't think so, but at any rate, more on the subject.

Indeed being a hockey goalie had to be an athletic stigma. They say experience is the best teacher for most downtrodden netminders. And if so when the Warriors of Boston State take to home ice here tonight, the University of Massachusetts sextet will be short on that particular commodity.

And if a pair of gimpy almost elastic pair of endurance, then there is a very good chance that the Boston State target tonight could be a diehard who hasn't played a full season of hockey since high school. His name-Quincy senior Peter Erickson.

"Oh, I remember him," said a wise old sage who visits Orr Rink with perplexing regularity. But I really doubt that he nor very few hockey buffs at this university really do recall the name Erickson-except, of course, our own Bill Ballou.

Well, Mr. Erickson hasn't been around, but tonight he'll probably be heir apparent to P.J. Flaherty's job as Massachusetts opens defense of its first Division II crown.

"Yeah, I guess you could say that high school was my last full season," admitted Erickson. "From that point on my whole hockey career was interrupted with injury. And if it weren't for time and Coach Canniff's patience, I really wouldn't be playing tonight."

In Prep School Peter's fate began to materialize. After being selected as All-Scholastic at Quincy High, Peter went on to bigger and better things at Cardinal Cushing Academy and although while playing but half a year, "Leif" got on the All-American Prep Team. (Not to discourage Erickson, but to add insult to injury—Cardinal Cushing in West Newbury, Mass., did fold last year.)

Although he was selected as frosh captain at State, a Cardinal Cushing knee injury acted up and Erickson missed the entire frosh slate less the opener. His sophomore year was a journeyman's venture behind the stellar Flaherty and the climax came a year later.

"I came out my junior year and my knees just wouldn't stand the punishment," admitted Erickson. "They kept swelling so much that I didn't even bother dressing for the first game." And although Erickson's hockey days looked quite few in number, a strange accident at the Cape this summer paved the way for a metaphysical rejuvenation. (Can you believe that?)

"My car broke down this summer and I ended up walking about five miles a day," said Peter who made pizzas at Signor Pizza in Hyannis (a little nostalgia for all you Cape Codders this summer). "My knees felt strong and about two weeks before the practice started, Coach Canniff gave me a call and that's what really did it."

So it wasn't the car after all.

Erickson knows time will help him to peak. Playing the goal is a position that is purely dictated by time and experience. But Peter has a lot of respect for not only Canniff, but fellow netminders John Kiah and Charley Rheault.

"John is coming back strong from mono this fall and "Chick" has so much talent and now all he has to do is harness it," said Erickson. The senior went on to add that this UMass hockey team will surprise a lot of people because critics think that the Canniffs have slipped to mediocracy after losing ten skaters last spring. But if the Boston State Warriors want to take that attitude here tonight, then they'll be the first to be surprised this young season.

Summers at the Cape do so much for so many people and for the UMass hockey program it may have strengthened it about five miles worth. So if you do happen to get down to Orr Rink for a rare home encounter, don't be surprised if you see a rowdy contingent of Beta Phi's with a sign entitled "Leif, the Thief is Back".

Cooney Pioneers UMass Olympic Weightlifting Team

By EARLE BARROLL

There was a time when weightlifting at UMass was reserved for only those who were either football players and shot-putters or were trying to develop a body that would make people think they were.

And of course there were also those lunies and fanatics who felt that a strong mind was the product of a strong body or something like that.

Times have not changed. The same stereotypes are still present day phenomona. But recently a new group has surfaced that has added a new dimension to the Boyden weightlifting room.

The guy responsible is Doug Cooney, a senior at UMass who has pioneered the first UMass weightlifting team in the school's history. As a freshman Doug won the New England Junior's and last year as a junior he placed fifth in the National Intercollegiates, both times representing UMass as an individual.

But, Doug Cooney will no longer travel alone. "This year a great interest has emerged," he points out. "Right now there are seven members on the team. Last week three of us competed in a New England open meet against the best weightlifters in the region. Next week we have another open meet in which the entire team will compete."

The team members along with Cooney are Chris Gomes, Bob Pelletier, John Donnelly, Bill Riley, Dave Chambers and Wayne English.

As a team they practice three or four times a week in the Boyden weight room. In their up and coming meets they'll be uniformed in jayvee wrestling garb.

It is important to make a distinction between the type of lifting these guys are doing as compared to the more common body building methods.

"Our type of lifting is Olympic lifting," Cooney explains. "It is a competitive lift where we try to develop the psych and strength to lift a large amount of weight over our heads just once.

"There are many types of training for this lifting, and right now we're doing systematic training that the Russians use." (Note: the Russians are the best lifters in the world).

As far as Cooney is informed the nationals are A.A.U. sanctioned as opposed to the N.C.A.A. which rules over just about every other collegiate sport. Last year Doug placed fifth in his first attempt in the middle-heavyweight division (198 pounds).

He was budgeted by the UMass athletic department and hopes for more aid when the nationals come up again next year, at which time he hopes to have a number of his teammates qualify along with him.

As he explains: "Our primary goal was to just get a team going at the University. And now that we have one, our secondary goal is to get as many people as possible to the nationals."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

"The People's Champion"

LONDON (AP) — Muhammad Ali has a handsome trophy waiting for him when he next visits Britain-a mounted silver plaque engraved with his portrait and a dove of peace under his name.

It was commissioned by the Muhammad Ali Fan Club, which sprang into action when Ali was stripped of his world heavyweight title in 1968.

Paddy Monaghan, an Irish building worker who started the club, said: "We wanted to give Ali something he could keep always, that would express what his fans in Britain think of him."

The plaque is inscribed, "The people's champion." Beneath a portrait of the former world champion are the words: "We proudly present this award to our champion, from the people. The Muhammad Ali Fan Club, 1972."

Yesterday's sports head was Errol Prisby, assistant coach of the Bowl-bound UMass football team. P.S. If you don't already know, the opponent for the Minutemen is the University of California at Davis.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 57 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1972

"I'm not a chancellor who happens to be a black man. I'm a black man who happens to be a chancellor," Randolph Bromery told a Third World audience at the university last night. It was the first time in the history of the university that a black chancellor addressed the Third World Community. Bromery above with a student after his speech. (MDC photo by Bill Foster)

Bromery Says 3rd World Struggle Global

By BILL FOSTER and MARK VOGLER

Chancellor Randolph Bromery told a large number of Third World students and faculty last night that their struggle is not confined to the University--but rather that it is a global one.

"We have to knock down the state and national boundaries and look at it as a global struggle," Bromery said. "We are all in this together; brothers of Nigeria, Ghana, and Egypt are part of it."

"We can't set our goals just for Amherst, we must win worldwide. If we don't realize this, we're going to have a group of disjointed efforts that don't focus on the global issues," Bromery said.

The meeting, which was held in the Student Business Administration Auditorium, was the first time in the history of the University that a black chancellor addressed the Third World Community.

In relating the Third World experience on a global scale, Chancellor Bromery pointed to an instance of a sedimentologist who was exposed to institutional racism in Liberia.

Bromery said a black who was trained by the federal government to work with soft minerals, was stationed in a hard mineral environment.

"Geologically speaking, there hasn't been a trace of soft minerals in Liberia for 1,000 years," Bromery stated. "They made an office manager out of the sedimentologist. It's just another example of global racism."

Bromery urged members of the Third World to highlight the need for a broader base of manpower in its community. He said the focus now is mainly on social services and education, but should be expanded beyond a limited scope.

"Minority groups should broaden their technological expertise and get into areas of higher influence, rather than just staff positions."

Speaking on contemporary issues, Bromery said he was familiar with the politics revolving around Southern University (Baton Rouge, La.) where two black students were killed.

"Baton Rouge was the result of an entrenched administration that didn't have to be responsible," Bromery declared. "Netterville, president of Southern University, was caught between the demands of his constituency and the interests of a governor who had to settle the issue in the political arena."

Bromery asked if anyone heard who called the police. He said a lot of people were to be held accountable for the issue.

"The important point is not who's guilty...Something has got to be done so this doesn't happen again."

"I see a national trend in higher education where the authority moves from the administration into the political arena," he reiterated.

Some black students expressed discontent about the chancellor's emphasis on the global approach as opposed to domestic issues on campus. Inquiries were made about what efforts he had made towards practical solutions.

Relating specifically to the CCEBS working for both black and white students, Bromery explained, the academic dismissal ruling for first semester freshmen failing to meet the grade point standard was waived.

When asked about his role as chancellor to the University, Bromery replied. "I'm not a chancellor who happens to be a black man. I'm a black man who happens to be a chancellor

"I'm not going to stay here until I retire. I'm not here to play the game so I can remain chancellor. I have other priorities."

On The Inside:

•Senate To Fund SAS — see page three

•Nixon Meets Thieu Envoy — see page four

•New England Digest — see page seven

Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt spoke before a joint meeting of the Association for Mentally Ill Children and the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children.

Milton Greenblatt Discusses Services

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

BOSTON--Parents of mentally disturbed and retarded children clashed here Tuesday night with state Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt over the number and effectiveness of children services in his department.

Greenblatt, 58, speaking before a joint meeting of the Association for Mentally Ill Children (AMIC) and the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children (MARC) said there is a state "austerity ceiling that will permit essentially no expansion of present services."

"There is a 'tiny degree of expansion possible,'" he added due to federal money, but the cause for increased children services is not "necessarily hopeless."

Greenblatt, who has been mental health commissioner for more than five years, said that while the parents in the audience may be prepared to pay two to three times the present amount of state taxes, he asked if they would be able to convince the majority of citizens and legislators in the Commonwealth to also pay the increases.

He said the department is "burdened with a terrible legacy of the past" in the hospitals and large institutions that it inherited.

"We hope and pray that our large state schools can be phased down by one-half of the present population," he continued. "At the end of four years, we should have a much better resident-to-staff ratio in our schools."

The commissioner's speech was interrupted and ended after 35 minutes when the vice president of MARC, Joseph A. Buonomo said parents were not there to hear his "propaganda", but instead his response to the critical report: "Suffer the Children - The Politics of Mental Health in Massachusetts".

The 120-page document released Sept. 15 stated that DMH "virtually ignores children" and is characterized by "ineptitude, misfeasance and misguided priorities."

Hubert E. Jones, chairman of the Task Force on Children out of School which prepared the report, told the parents to disregard the "austerity jazz" and said: "If we raise hell we will get more services for children."

"Money is not the issue," he said. "There is no real short or long-range plans in the department for the expansion of children services. In fact, there has been no change in the department's policies since the release of the report."

Throughout the question and answer period, the parents expressed their dissatisfaction with the commissioner's answers. At one point in the meeting, Greenblatt had to be prodded by the audience to answer a question directed at a department policy.

UMass student Thomas Blanchette, president of Students Offering Support, during the meeting extended an invitation to Greenblatt to meet with UMass students concerning the department's policies at the Belchertown State School.

The commissioner quickly accepted the invitation to speak on campus, but no exact date was set. Blanchette said he was confident Greenblatt would be on campus in February.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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WMPIRG Surveys Prescriptions

By PAM PIMPAO

One problem with prescription drugs is that you never know if you're getting the best possible price for what you want to buy. There is no system of comparative shopping, no known list of what costs what, not to mention the problem of quality.

Maybe you've been getting along alright on your own all this time but now someone in this area is trying to do something about this need. That someone is the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG).

Surveys were conducted in Boston, Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Amherst, Pittsfield and six other western Massachusetts towns. The surveys all showed the same results, that is, generally high and widely varied prices for an identical drug at stores throughout western Massachusetts.

Ron Bogard, WMPIRG director recently stated, "Consumers pay too much for prescription drugs because they have no means of getting adequate information about drug prices. Every other item in stores has a price tag, and drugs should too. Consumers have a right to know".

The drug used in the WMPIRG study was erythromycin, a commonly used antibiotic. Prices ranged from a low $2.00 to $9.97.

Local pharmacists retaliated to WMPIRG's charges that druggists use brand-name drugs rather than inexpensive generic drugs (drugs known and sold by their common chemical name) by criticizing the blind trust that WMPIRG followers show in the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

"The FDA and other government agencies now say that if a drug is approved there is no difference in quality," said a WMPIRG representative, but the druggists strongly disagree.

The issue of to post or not to post a list of approximately 100 commonly sold prescription drugs was the subject of a meeting in Northampton last night. The Consumer Advisitory Commission of Northampton does research and collects evidence on consumer problems and presents it's conclusions and suggestions to the mayor and city council. The Commission has been collecting evidence concerning the drug price problem and presented the findings at Northampton City Hall in an open meeting.

WMPIRG wants not only local price posting like that done in Boston, but also state wide drug price laws.

The price posting in Boston was done on the advice of the Boston Consumer Council but this new law, say WMPIRG representatives, is inadequate. The law requires doctors to prescribe drugs by the generic name or by both the generic and brand-name. It still doesn't supply the consumer with the generic drug price.

Most local doctors that were asked about the question of quality of the cheaper generic drug disagreed with the pharmacists. Seven of eleven doctors interviewed said there was little or no difference between generics and brand-names. Four doctors said they preferred brand-name drugs.

Opposing generic drugs, doctors also sighted quality and the fact that brand-name manufacturers will stand behind their products their main reasons. "Generic drugs are fine but I think brand-names are safer" said Dr. Joseph Pekala. Other doctors express doubt about the quality of generic drugs because, as Dr. Donald H. Sprecker said, "they just have to meet very minimum standards".

Arab Influx Key in Mid-East

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The influx of Arabs into all levels of the Israeli society is a key to the Middle East problem, according to UMass professor, Dr. Haim Gunner, who recently returned from Israel.

Dr. Gunner, a professor of Environmental Science at UMass, lived in Israel this past year where he worked as a consultant to the National Research Council of Israel and the Knesset (the Israeli parliament) on environmental problems. He has an extensive background in Israeli and Mideastern affairs, and he was one of the driving forces in establishing a Judiac studies program at UMass.

Living in Israel, Dr. Gunner noticed the change in Israeli-Arab relations in the Jewish state. He called this, "A new and extraordinary phenomen in Mideast relationship between Arabs and Jews. For the first time in decades, Arabs are now seen. They are no longer invisible (in the Israeli society)."

He said the Arabs move across the old borders (the boundaries established in 1949) with total freedom and work in every aspect of Jewish society. He later noted that persons were searched entering movie houses and students were warned not to pick up even a pencil due to fear of terrorist bombings. This, though, applied to everyone.

In arriving at his conclusion, Gunner examined the difference between the goals when the state was formed and its accomplishments. He said, "Twenty-five years is a good time to measure the aspirations of Zionism against its achievements." He mentioned dreams of a few in the late 1800s and early 1900s for a unified Jewish nation.

Though he noted that the industrialization of society approached the goals of some of the dreams, he said, "It is much too early to speak of Israel as a spiritual center due to the changing nature of the Jewish tradition itself. This was caused by changing values from spiritualism to secularism."

Another area which Gunner cited was the difference between the celebration of Independence Day (the day Israel became a nation) in the U.S. and in Israel. In the states he noted that it was holiday, but in Israel the occasion is more somber. A week before the Israelis mourn the European holocaust (the killing of 6 million Jews in WW II) and then, a day before those killed in the battles to stay free are remembered. He described it as "the full measure of the law and the sense of eminent danger over Israel."

Dr. Gunner stressed that the state of stabilization in Israel will be a major factor in the Mideast situation. He said it thusly, "It will have extraordinary profound effects on Israel and those outside her borders." He went on to say that any peace agreement is worth very little until there is a stabilization in the Arab world. Twenty-six governments since Syrian independence and the terrorist attacks were examples of the Arab unstability used by Gunner.

When Gunner was asked concerning the occupied territory, he responded that he was convinced that it would be given back, but the problem was who to give it to.

The lecture given by Dr. Gunner in the Governor's Lounge last night was sponsored by Concerned Jewish Students and it is part of the Henry M. Gorden Lecture Series.

The Lumumba Hut

The Lumumba Hut is a new added feature of the New Africa House, located in the basement, serving a variety of foods daily, Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 4:00 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Journalism Seminar Tonight

Journalistic Studies Professor Barney Emmart will lead a discussion on journalism education tonight at 7:30 in the office of Alvin F. Oickle, UMass publications adviser, second floor of the Student Union.

Emmart's speech, the second of a series on journalism education sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity, will continue the debate on methods and procedures which was started several weeks ago when Howard Ziff, head of the JS Department, spoke on the issue.

The discussion is open to the entire University community.

Police Issue Ban

Amherst police department said last night that there will be an all-night parking ban established December 1. Cars parked on the street on an overnight basis will be ticketed or towed. The policy was set by the board of selectmen in order to prevent cars from blocking snow plows.

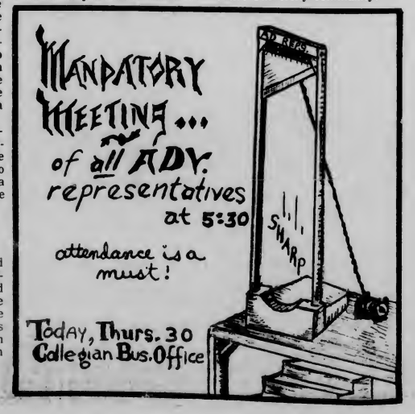

Senator Peter Ryan asked for support of the proposed Civilian Review Board for the campus security police. The support motion was passed unanimously by the senate last week. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum.)

Nursing Liberation Defined by Faculty

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

Nursing Liberation is defined as the "common ground of change...autonomy from the medical profession, from hospital administration, and from legislators." Linda Ceriale, of the UMass School of Nursing faculty, further explained, "to seek a fuller share in health care."

Ceriale moderated a panel discussion concerning "Nursing Liberation", presented by the School of Nursing's Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Zau, the national scholastic honor society in nursing. The guests filled the Commonwealth Room.

Panelists included M. Lucille Kinlein, R.N., an independent practitioner of nursing in Washington, D.C. and a co-investigator of curriculum research and assistant professor at Georgetown University.

Ms. Kinlein described her private practice as a "Renaissance of nursing", and as a "point of departure... despite the obstacles of the traditional setting."

She explained that the role of the nurse today is "to assist the person in his concept of health," and outlined this concept.

(1) The nurse must be known by the care she gives to the client.

(2) She can know as much as a physician...knowledge is necessary.

(3) The more obvious the necessity, the more room for medical judgment is needed, and less for professional nursing judgment.

(4) She must form a crystalization of her theory of nursing from a body of knowledge."

Kinlein elaborated on her private nursing practice by saying she had been in practice for a year and four months, and has one hundred and six patients, "non-referred by a physician."

Janet T. Swanson of New York State Nurses' Association "who was involved in New York State's legislative changes in the nurse practice act", also took part in the panel discussion.

Swanson described the liberation as "basic of what the struggle is with. We have a service to give and the public wants that service." However, she suggested "That the focus be placed on "what goes on outside the profession."

She cited the nurses' march in Albany in 1971 as an effort to get the support of the Medical Society, the Health Department, the Hospital Association, and the State Department of Education, in order to "define the profession."

Catherine Tower, R.N., M.A. from Boston University, a post graduate in the B.U. School of Education, and a member of the Commission of the Joint Practice Commission, repeated the need "to develop a theory of nursing and to legitimize it."

"Nursing changes in response to society's needs. Each stage in the maturation process is necessary to the next. Change is evidencing itself, and change means better health care."

Blackman Trio Tomorrow

The New Africa House "Lumumba Hut" presents the **Don Blackman Experience, Live** on Friday December 1 at 8:00 p.m. Brother Blackman is a very talented up and coming pianist in the world of Black music.

Don Blackman will also be assisted by his ensemble. Some of the other artists are Brother John Betsch on drums, Brother Ron Trent on percussion, Chet Houston on bass, and Brother Don Blackman on piano from the Don Blackman Trio, also: Alfacause Children's Group; Brother Mungu Abudu, poet; Brother Theophilus Reed, singer; Sister Diana Cobb, readings and last but not least Brother Bill Hasson, M.C. Special guest musician, Brother Archie Shepp will also be performing. (All compositions were written and composed by Brother Don Blackman).

This promises to be a very spiritual experience for all who attend. This is only one of the events to come designed just for you, so come and receive the spirits and food; both of excellent taste.

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SGA To Fund Activities Staff

By BOB SCHEIER

In a long delayed action, the Student Senate last night voted to move the financing of the Student Activities Staff from the Campus Center to the Student Government Association.

The move--which may increase the amount of money undergraduates pay for the staff members--is designed by the Senate to bring the staff under greater student control.

Because the Campus Center fee is paid by 5,000 graduate students (as well as undergraduates) who would not pay it if it were moved under the SGA, the SAT (Student Activities Tax, paid only by undergraduates) would go up about $10, according to Senate estimates.

But the Campus Center fee is also estimated to go down about $8 because the staff would no longer be paid for by it, making for an estimated $2 increase in cost for undergraduates, due to the smaller tax base.

However, the Senate proponents of the bill say even that hike may be eliminated due to improved accounting procedures and a reduction in the amount of money spent for some groups.

The action will take effect during fiscal year 1973-74.

The motion was originally proposed by Senator Dick Apostola last spring.

The Senate also approved a motion designed to widen campus participation in student government and such governing boards as the Campus Center Board of Governors by reducing the role of those already active in student government.

The bill, which will take effect at the end of the semester, forbids:

An officer of the Senate or SGA president from serving on more than one standing Senate committee (besides those the Senate authorizes by act) or from serving as a member of area government or on the Campus Center Board of Governors;

A permanent committee chairperson from serving on more than one additional committee, or from serving as an officer or member of an area government or member of the C.C. Board of Governors.

And forbids any more than three members of the Senate from serving on the Board of Governors, and forbids a senator from serving as an officer on that board.

It also forbids more than one officer and chairperson of standing Senate committees to serve as a member of the governmental affairs committee.

The chairperson of that committee was exempted from the rule.

The bill was also amended so that a commuter could serve as an officer of the Senate.

The Senate was in executive (closed) session for about 45 minutes, during which time SGA President Larry Ladd reportedly criticized certain Senate members for not performing effectively.

Several members of the Student Senate are reportedly resigning in protest of some of Ladd's policies, and on a part of last night's agenda not reached by the Senate were a number of motions aimed at limiting Ladd's power.

In other action, the Senate unanimously endorsed the creation of a Civilian Review Board for the campus security police.

A motion to keep the Budgets Committee from including any "academic, athletic, or social organizations" in the Senate budget act for the 1973-74 year was defeated.

A motion was also passed to charge the Senate rents and fees committee with investigating changes currently beind made in Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest, and to see what effect those changes had in the price of meal tickets.

Wood Reaffirms No Credit ROTC

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

BOSTON - UMass President Robert C. Wood yesterday reaffirmed here his support of faculty and trustee action that resulted in the end of academic credit for the ROTC military and air science programs.

Wood's statement came during a weekly telephone conference with members of the university media, and in answer to an announcement by the American Legion this week that they will ask for legislation to restore the credit.

Wood said the university campus is not an appropriate location for officer training at the present time. Credit was taken away on May 11 by the faculty senate and by the sustaining action of the trustees.

The American Legion, he said, is not in the best position for judging academic credit, but added that he would not under estimate the power of the Legion and other veteran organizations in getting the necessary legislation passed.

According to Wood, UMass was not at all responsible for an "honest mistake" in engineering plans for the $44 million hospital at the Medical School in Worcester that may cost taxpayers "$200,000 to $500,000 at the most."

The project's chief architect, Peter Moyes of Ritchie Associates, said this week that a conulting engineering firm was responsible for using the wrong gauge in their architectural drawings.

The contractor, Vappi & Co., of Cambridge, won the state job last May on a low bid, but according to Boyes, "if a heavier gauge had been called for the original figure would have been higher."

Wood said the university does not "build the buildings for the state," and that the exact cost of the mistake will be a matter of arbitration between the state Bureau of Building Construction, the engineers, the architect, and the contractor.

He added that the taxpayer will bear the financial burden of the mistake since he is the sponsor and supplier of the funds for state construction projects.

In another matter, the president said he was not happy with the results of a series of meetings during the summer between UMass officials and officials of the Dept. of Mental Health on initiating a working relationship between UMass and the Belchertown State School.

The idea, he continued, was to form a relationship between the Belchertown School and UMass as a means of implementing new programs at the troubled school through the facilities available on the Amherst campus.

Wood said he was also unhappy with recent court decisions restricting the right of newsmen and scholars to keep their sources of information confidential.

"I'm afraid we're returning to a period of oversight resembling" the McCarthy era in the 50's, he said.

Wood termed as "knitpicking" attempts by the media to publicize particular management policies of the university, and added the media should be more interested in the quality of public higher education in the Commonwealth.

Student Victim of Robbery

UMass police reported that they are continuing their investigation into yesterday's $250 armed robbery of a local student in his dormitory room.

Timothy F. Bowler of 109 Dwight said at 12:01 a.m. "three men, at least one of them armed with a gun, entered my room and began going through things looking for money," according to a UMass spokesman.

The thieves took $250 in cash, according to Bowler, and left without injuring anyone. In the room at the time was Bowler's roommate, Anthony J. Franklin.

Bowler indicated that he was saving the $250 for a car.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Meets With So. Vietnamese Envoy

ARRIVES FOR TALKS WITH NIXON--Nguyen Phu Duc, special representative of South Vietnamese President Thieu, arrives with security guards at Dulles International Airport near Washington from Paris.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon held a lengthy meeting Wednesday with special South Vietnamese envoy Nguyen Phu Duc to review the Indochina peace efforts.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the two-and-a-half-hour meeting was a frank, detailed exchange of views. But he refused to discuss any of the substance of the talk.

The meeting was held against a background of persistent reports that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu wants a face-to-face meeting with Nixon before United States concludes any cease-fire agreement with the North Vietnamese.

Prior to the meeting, some diplomatic sources said Duc would propose in his talk with the President that such a summit session be held in December.

Ziegler, who was not in the meeting, said he had no personal knowledge that Duc had proposed a meeting. However, he repeated an earlier statement that "no meeting is planned at this time."

But he added "obviously I cannot...rule out a meeting between President Nixon and President Thieu sometime in the near future."

Ziegler told reporters earlier in the day Wednesday that the two previous meetings between Nixon and Thieu had been useful. They met twice in 1969; the first time on June 8 at Midway Island, the second on July 30 in Saigon.

Also attending the Wednesday meeting were presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig.

Duc was accompanied by South Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Kim Phuong. The two Vietnamese officials continued to meet with Kissinger following the session with the President.

Ziegler said Nixon will hold no further talks with Duc.

In South Vietnam, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said of the summit report, "There's nothing planned at this moment." But he told newsmen also:

"This summit meeting between the two leaders at any moment is always necessary in order to coordinate their policies."

There were varying reports about the purpose of the Nixon-Duc meeting. South Vietnamese sources in Paris and Saigon claim there has been no relaxation by North Vietnam of its demands in the private talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. Therefore, these sources say, the Wednesday meeting was sought so Duc could try to convince Nixon this is not the time for a peace agreement.

However, American officials say Nixon, after first refusing to see Duc, changed his mind in order to tell the Saigon envoy that Hanoi has made all the concessions that can reasonably be expected.

The main problem holding up a final peace settlement is thought to be the continuing presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.

Saigon has demanded a written pledge by Hanoi to withdraw all its forces from the South. However, North Vietnam never has acknowledged it has troops below the demilitarized zone and this has led to a refusal to make any direct mention of the manpower force situation in the prospective settlement.

U.S. sources say, however, Hanoi has indicated it may accept a tacit accord to at least reduce its forces, estimated at about 145,000 men.

The South Vietnamese government kept to its public stand Wednesday that they will accept nothing less than a total and immediate withdrawal of all North Vietnamese soldiers. The Saigon radio commented that the reason an earlier prediction by Kissinger that peace was at hand has not been fulfilled yet is "because of the strong opposition" of the Saigon government.

Special envoy Duc will remain in Washington following his meeting with Nixon until Sunday and will meet Thursday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Sunday is the day Kissinger is to leave for Paris to resume the private talks with Le Duc Tho that were interrupted last Saturday.

March on Irish Parliament

DUBLIN (AP) - The government's plan to smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army plunged Ireland into a political crisis yesterday. Demonstrators marched on parliament as Prime Minister Jack Lynch told lawmakers the IRA might be planning rocket attacks in the republic.

The march by 2,000 persons on the Dail, or parliament, followed a mass rally in Dublin's Liberty Hall. Speakers at the rally, sponsored by the IRA and its political arm, the Sinn Fein, declared virtual war on the Lynch administration.

Hundreds of police guarded the Dail building as the demonstrators demanded defeat of Lynch's anti-IRA legislation and release of Sean MacStiofain, the 44-year-old IRA leader.

Macstiofain, sentenced to six months in jail for IRA activities, was reported still critically ill in a military hospital after 11 days of refusing food. He began to take liquids Tuesday but has vowed a fast to the death unless he is freed.

Lynch, whose proposed legislation would make it easier to convict members of illegal organizations, told the Dail during heated debate that IRA guerrillas "have turned their guns now on the security forces in this state. We have close experience of their bombs.

"They have detonated their bombs here, within a few hundred yards of this house.

"Will they next turn their rockets on this part of this country?

"The fact that they have done that in other parts of the country should be sufficient reason for us to take effective action to curb this activity."

Lynch referred to 11 rocket attacks on police and army posts in Northern Ireland over the past two days. MacStiofain's militant IRA Provisional wing is conducting a violent campaign to wrest Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland from British rule and unite it with the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Republic.

The rally at Liberty Hall heard fiery speeches from Bernadette Devlin, 25-year-old member of the British Parliament, and 52-year-old Maire Drumm. Both women are stalwarts of the Catholic community in the North.

Mrs. Drumm said she had seen MacStiofain Monday and "MacStiofain is on his death bed. I said goodby to him as I never expect to see him alive again."

Then she cried: "We have a murderer in our midst today. We have in fact two of them - Jack Lynch and Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley. And maybe it is appropriate that these two should be murdered at this time."

Miss Devlin, wearing a wine-colored miniskirt, charged that Lynch's anti-IRA measures were intended to strengthen "a murder machine of repression."

Informed political opinion in Dublin was that lawmakers would give a wafer-thin majority to the Lynch measures, which place on IRA guerrillas the onus of proving their innocence.

Another major incident in the Northern Ireland - where 645 persons are known to have died in more than three years of sectarian strife - was the 11th rocket attack in two days.

In Brief...

MBTA Robbery

BOSTON (AP) - Turnstile coin boxes in three more Boston MBTA stations were looted Wednesday as police continued their search for the killers of a porter who was attacked with a sledge hammer during a similar robbery on Monday.

Chinese Scientists On Tour

NEW YORK (AP) - A delegation of seven scientists from the People's Republican of China met today with scientists at Columbia University and were given an official greeting in the trustees room of Low Library by Columbia president William McGill.

New Harbor Tunnel

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent will recommend construction of a third tunnel beneath Boston Harbor and announce opposition to construction of a $350 million Southwest Expressway in a television speech Thursday night, published reports said Wednesday.

U.S. Planes Aimed at War Supplies

SAIGON (AP) - Bad weather slowed fighting on South Vietnam's far northern front, field reports said Wednesday, but U.S. planes hammered again at the southward movement of war supplies through North Vietnam's panhandle.

The U.S. Command directed some 45 heavy B52 bomber strikes between Quang Tri, the provincial capital, 19 miles below the demilitarized zone, and Vinh, 135 miles above the DMZ. Most of the raids hit around the coastal highway south of Vinh.

Pilots of smaller Navy attack jets, claimed they destroyed more than 4 trucks and set off numerous explosions and fires along the highway north of Vinh.

B52s also hit in Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. The heaviest concentration of strikes was in support of government paratroopers trying to expand their front along a line running southwest from Quang Tri.

The Saigon command reported a sharp drop in enemy shellings Tuesday against the paratroopers and marines, who are pressing farther north along the coast. Government troops were hit by only 71 rounds compared to nearly 4,000 in the previous three days.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam ground action continued scattered without apparent pattern as enemy attacks dropped to a low 59 over 24 hours and South Vietnamese forces slowly sought to gain back ground once secured by U.S. troops and then lost in North Vietnam's eight-month-old offensive.

The death toll in a misdirected U.S. bombing strike earlier south of Da Nang rose to 21, the U.S. Command reported. Field reports said 10 of the dead and 7 of the 30 wounded were children. The command said it had not completed investigation of the Tuesday incident.

American spokesmen also reported that a Navy flier is missing and believed dead in the crash of an A6 attack jet. The plane went down from mechanical failure Tuesday shortly after takeoff from the carrier Saratoga in the Gulf of Tonkin, the command said. One crewman was rescued.

Weather Calm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A combination of mysterious weather conditions made the 1972 hurricane season, which officially ends Thursday, the quietest in 42 years, says the director of the National Hurricane Center.

Robert Simpson said not since 1930, when there were three hurricanes, has there been such a mild season.

"We were simply favored this year by nature in her arrangement of elements around the hemisphere," Simpson said.

Included in the four 1972 hurricanes was Hurricane Agnes which claimed 122 lives and caused $3.48 billion in property damage last June. The other three storms died at sea.

Simpson said the lack of hurricane activity during the season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, was due to three unusual factors - low sea temperatures in the Atlantic, a stationary intertropical convergence zone, and widely varied wind conditions aloft.

Sea temperatures this year, Simpson said, were from three to five degrees below the 81 degrees required for the formation of a tropical storm.

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Board Grants Berrigan Parole

WASHINGTON (AP) - Father Philip Berrigan, serving a six-year sentence for damaging draft board records, was granted parole by the U.S. Parole Board effective Dec. 20, the board announced yesterday.

The 49-year-old Jesuit priest, now in the Federal Correctional Institute at Danbury, Conn., has been in prison since July 5, 1968. He was sentenced May 24, 1968 for damaging draft board records at the Baltimore Selective Service office in 1967.

Father Berrigan also has been serving a concurrent three and a half year term for mutilation and destruction of draft records at the Catonsville, Md., selective service office, and an indeterminate and concurrent two-year sentence for smuggling letters out of the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Father Berrigan's full term expires Feb. 15, 1975. With time off for good behavior, his release would have been mandatory Feb. 15, 1974.

Father Berrigan's priest brother, the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, also convicted of the raid on draft records in Catonsville in 1968, was released on parole earlier this year.

In September the government dropped conspiracy charges against Philip Berrigan and seven others in an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

'Hard Hat' Picked For Labor Post

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Nixon said yesterday he will nominate "hardhat" union leader Peter J. Brennan to be secretary of Labor--the first unionist in 20 years to be picked for the post.

In relaying the surprise announcement to newsmen, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the present labor department chief, James D. Hodgson, had told Nixon he wants to return to private life. However, Ziegler said Hodgson is weighing a Nixon offer to accept a position--not specified--in the international area.

The Brennan selection was announced at Camp David, Md., before Nixon returned to Washington to meet a South Vietnamese envoy.

Brennan, president of New York City and State Building and Construction Trades Council for the past 15 years, was described by Ziegler as a life-long Democrat who worked hard for Nixon's re-election.

The President first met Brennan after the labor leader led a 1970 mass march of construction workers and longshoremen through downtown Manhattan to demonstrate support for Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Ziegler said the Brennan nomination, subject to confirmation by the Senate, has the blessing of AFL-CIO President George Meany and the Teamsters' president, Frank Fitzsimmons. The 54-year-old Brennan conferred with Nixon secretly at Camp David Tuesday.

Brennan's choice by Nixon is viewed in labor circles as an overture toward ex-plumber Meany who has supported Nixon in Vietnam but has been harshly critical of administration economic policies.

The last union leader to serve as secretary of Labor was Martin Durkin who held the post in the early months of the Eisenhower administration.

Ziegler said:

"The President feels that Peter Brennan is a man who exemplifies the best character and strength of America's working men and women. He is spirited, self-made, and though he has worked at many different levels in organized labor, he had retained a unique sensitivity to the rank and file working man."

Following a Thursday morning budget conference at the White House, the President is expected to fly to his home at Key Biscayne, Fla., for a weekend stay.

New Orleans Fire Kills 4; 3 Jump

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Four persons, three of them women who leaped eight stories from a fiery window, lost their lives Wednesday when fire raced through the top two floors of a 16-story downtown building, officials said.

The early afternoon fire swept through the upper stories of the Rault Center building, the top floor of which housed a private club that witnesses said was nearly filled at the time.

Most of the patrons of the Lamplighter Club, which seats 100, were able to escape to lower floors and and safety before flames blocked their paths, according to a survivor, attorney William Morgan. However, fire officials continued to search the upper floors of the five-year-old building for other possible victims.

At least eight persons, their downward escape apparently blocked by the fire, smashed their way to the building's roof and were rescued by helicopters, according to another survivor, businessman Cal Grevemberg. The last two were lifted off just before the roof itself erupted into flame.

Five women, some with clothing aflame, sought to save themselves with desperate leaps to the roof of an adjoining building eight floors below. Three of them died, officials said, but two survived, their falls cushioned by rescuers who linked armed a and tried to catch the women as they landed.

"We at least broke their fall," said one rescuer, Matthew Johnson. "They landed on top of us, but they're living--the ones we caught."

The two women were among five persons hospitalized in critical condition. The nature of their injuries was not immediately known.

The body of a fourth person, an unidentified man, was found in a 14th-floor stairwell, fire officials said. Police had reported earlier that all of the four deaths occurred as persons leaped from the burning building.

Cause of the blaze was not known, but officials said they were investigating the possibility the fire may have been related to one earlier in the day which was confined to a dressing room and extinguished quickly.

Asked about the possibility of arson, New Orleans Fire Chief Louis San Salvador said, "Any time you have fires in two remote areas of the same building, five hours apart, there is such a possibility. However, we may find some other reason. The two fires always could be coincidence.

European Security Issues Cited

HELSINKI A(P) - Opening policy statements charting a European conference on security revealed yesterday the major clashes that will dominate discussions by the 34 nations gathered here.

The Soviet Union led off by proposing the conference be convened at the foreign minister level in Helsinki in June, and that decisions be confirmed at the summit.

The Soviet Union was pushing for a quick decision on where and when the conference would be held, culminating at the "highest level."

Of the six countries that spoke on the first day of outlining positions, both West Germany and the Netherlands stressed the need for careful preparations before deciding a time and place.

Valck Lucassen of the Netherlands, the day's final speaker, summed up the position of many Western countries when he said the preparations are still at a stage of examining whether "there exists a sufficient common basis to be able to convene at some time a conference on security and cooperation."

And he said real movement toward a relaxing of tension in Europe "will be determined in great measure by free circulation of persons between all countries and by the free exchange of ideas and information."

The free exchange of ideas and information is supported by several Western countries, but the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc members are not prepared to open their borders to that extent.

The issue may become a crucial one for the conference.

As to timing of the conference, France indicated it wanted the conference before June. Gerard Andre, head of the French delegation, spoke of a meeting "as soon as possible after completion of the preliminary work."

The policy statements continue Thursday, and probably all 34 countries won't have their say before next week. Sweden will open Thursday, followed by Norway, Belgium, Great Britain and Yugoslavia.

S.U. Killings Blamed On Officials

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - College administrators, police and state officials were entirely to blame for the Nov. 16 shooting deaths of two black students at Southern University, an unofficial panel of black investigators said in a preliminary report on Wednesday.

D'army Bailey, a Berkeley, Calif., city councilman and co-chairman of the panel, said committee members reached the conclusion that the students were killed by shotgun-wielding sheriff's deputies and unanimously agreed there was "more than adequate reason for criminal prosecution of those responsible for the deaths."

The committee's conclusions were read at a news conference by Bailey and did not cite specific testimony of witnesses interviewed. Bailey said a detailed report would be issued in two weeks.

The black panel's findings drew immediate criticism from Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards who termed it "as much blackwash as they accuse the state of a whitewash."

"It was my feeling that very few of the members of the panel had come to Louisiana with an open mind," said Edwards, who appeared before the black group Monday to answer their sometimes hostile questions.

An official investigating committee appointed by Edwards and headed by state Atty. Gen. William Guste is looking into how and why students Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads, La., and Leonard Douglas Brown, 20, of Gilbert, La., died.

The unofficial committee was formed by blacks who said they didn't trust any official inquiry.

The state-appointed committee was in recess Wednesday, with hearings scheduled to resume Thursday.

The students died of buckshot wounds to the head during the police-student confrontation on the steps of the Southern administration building. Law enforcement officials have said no live ammunition was fired by the officers, only tear gas cartridges. But Bailey said his committee was sure the deputies had fired buckshot.

Japanese Arrive In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) - A Japanese investigative commission arrived Wednesday night and began intensive consultations with the Russians to determine why a Japanese Air Lines jet crashed on takeoff, killing 61 persons.

The 90-man commission was headed by JAL President Shizuo Asada.

The four-engine JAL DC8 plunged to earth less than a minute after takeoff following a stopover in Moscow on Tuesday.

Sixty mutilated and burned bodies were recovered from the crash site. A 61st passenger was missing and presumed dead. There were 15 survivors.

Fifty-two Japanese, three Americans, two Britons, two Norwegians, one Swede and a Dutchman perished in the disaster.

The American crash victims were Monroe S. Brettler of New York, Norman R. Sackheim of Highland Park, Ill., and a man identified only as C. Gerbic.

Of the 15 survivors, 14 were Japanese and one a New Zealander, Eldridge Brook Smith, 42.

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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Massacre" (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Sudden Death" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
MOVIE "House of Strangers" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (3)
7:00 UFO "Closeup" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE "Teacher's Petrie" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
SOUL (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
MOVIE "Life Begins at 17" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE "My Master, the Chili King" (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Chet's Job" (30)
DRAGNET "The Shooting" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 WALTONS (3)
MOD SQUAD "The Twain" (8) (40)
FLIP WILSON Guests: Raymond Burr, Dom DeLuise, Gladys Knight and the Pips. (22) (30)
ADVOCATES (24) (57)
8:30 LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 MOVIE "Bandolero" (3)
THE MEN: JIGSAW "To Stalk the Night" (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE "The Deadly Gamesmen" (22) (30)
INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE "Salome" (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE "People Are Alike All Over" (27)
10:00 OWEN MARSHALL: COUNSELOR AT LAW "The First Day of Your Life" (8) (40)
DEAN MARTIN Guests: Steve Lawrence, Charles Nelson Reilly. (22) (30)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE "Kronos" (27)
30 MINUTES WITH (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Kissin Cousins" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS (27)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:20 NEWS (3)

Christmas Now Recyclable

NEW YORK (AP) - Merry recycled Christmas!

That's the holiday message this year from several manufacturers of cards and wrapping paper.

Concerned over the environment and aware of the great interest in the ecology movement, the companies are offering a variety of items made wholly or in part from recycled waste paper.

Stone House Inc., of Keene, N.H., has two holiday lines of recycled cards.

The two types of cards include a standard series of Currier and Ives prints - "We've sold millions of these," a company spokesman said - and a special line done for Flame of Hope, a nonprofit organization that works with the mentally retarded.

The designs for the Flame of Hope cards were selected from among several submitted by mentally retarded persons in a special artists' studio in Los Angeles, the spokesman said. The cards were assembled in boxes at workshops for the mentally retarded throughout the country.

A statement on each box tells the buyer that the cards are made of "recycled paper especially selected to conserve our natural resources and to protect our environment."

The cost of using recycled paper - made from cuttings, trimmings and waste paper - was about 10 per cent higher than ordinary paper, the spokesman said. The company made up the difference by doing "enormous runs" of each line, he added.

The cost differential has discouraged some manufacturers, according to the 29-member Greeting Card Association.

Press Seen as Common Carrier

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)–A former CBS news president told broadcast newsmen Wednesday he sees a move to turn the broadcast press into the verbal equivalent of a cattle car.

Sig Mickelson said his fears of seeing broadcast journalism forced into "common carrier status" were triggered by a remark President Nixon made to families of prisoners of war last month.

According to Mickelson, the President said the nation's opinion leaders failed to back his war policies and to understand "the necessity to stand by the President of the United States when he makes a terrible, difficult, potentially unpopular decision."

Carried to its logical conclusion, Mickelson said, the Nixon argument would have the press "function in a common carrier role...like that of a box car. You load it at the factory or the grain elevator or the stockyards, seal the door, and deliver it to the consignee untouched by human hands."

"This would effectively slam the door on the role of the media as watchdogs of government," said Mickelson, now a professor of journalism at Northwestern University.

Mickelson told the 27th annual convention of the Radio Television News Directors Association that the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is at best a shaky defense of the public's right to know about its government.

"I don't mean to be irreverent toward the First Amendment, but I have heard it described by eminent constitutional lawyers as a negative document, a cynical constraint at best, a copout rather than an affirmative barrier against encroachments on the newsman's right to publish and the public's right to see and hear," he added.

Mickelson urged the journalists to stand together in defense of their role as watchdogs over government, despite what he called, "a divide and conquer" strategy by Vice President Spiro Agnew and others.

That strategy, he said, is marked by attacks on one level of the media–most notably the three television networks and some major newspapers–while attempting to lull local newsmen into apathy by failure to rate their performance.

New Labor Secretary Loses Cool

NEW YORK (AP) - At a news conference after his nomination as secretary of labor by President Nixon Wednesday, Peter J. Brennan lost his cool once-when he was asked about charges that construction unions bar blacks.

He denied the charges. He said he was all for admitting minority workers to unions.

"Look at the record," shouted the husky, silver-haired 54-year-old head of the 250,000-member Greater New York Building and Construction Trades Council.

The record shows that over the years, Brennan has made repeated public statements that the unions were improving their racial policies, and that he was cajoling the reluctant few into doing better.

Brennan was back of the controversial "New York Plan" for getting more blacks and Puerto Ricans into construction work.

Minority groups, however, shouted "fraud" and "phony" when it was adopted with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's and Mayor John V. Lindsay's blessing in 1970.

Black leaders haven't changed their minds about the plan or Brennan.

"Peter J. Brennan represents the most reactionary section of organized labor," said Herbert Hill, labor director of the NAACP. "His appointment as secretary of labor by President Nixon is one more in a long line of political payoffs to the enemies of black people and has dire implications for black workers throughout the country."

Chanukah Protest!

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TICKETS available at Student Union Lobby counter or call Russ Sobelman at 545-2895. No later than 3:00 p.m. Dec. 1, 1972.

New England Digest

Proposed Electric Increase Slashed

BOSTON (AP) — The state Department of Public Utilities DPU Wednesday slashed a proposed rate increase by Western Massachusetts Electric Co. from $5.7 million to 41.4 million.

Herbert E. Tucker, newly-appointed chairman of the DPU, said the agency decided to "substantially discount and reduce" certain items used by the utility to justify the requested rate increase.

To allow the rate increase as justified by the company, the state said, "would have been a radical departure from the commission's usual rules."

Spokesmen for the DPU and the company had no figures on how the decision would affect the average customer's monthly bill.

Charles R. Dunklee, manager for Community relations of the firm, said, "The decision on the amount was very unexpected to us.

"All I can say is that we plan to review it closely with our legal counsel and there won't be any company comment until that is done."

The utility serves some 161,000 customers in 57 communities in western Massachusetts.

The Western Massachusetts Electric case was one of a number of utility rate increases pending before the DPU. The largest of them is a $122 million hike sought by New England Telephone Co.

The DPU statement said the commission had rejected testimony by an expert witness for Western Massachusetts Electric as to the cost of capital for the utility.

"The commission found that the cost of equity capital as testified by the company's expert was excessive," the statement said.

Tucker said the commission also rejected part of the firm's definition of its rate base, which would have produced a larger rate increase.

"The final rate of return allowed by the commission's order will be 8.57 per cent, which the commission believes to be fair to both the consumer and the company," the statement said.

The DPU said the new rates will go into effect 21 days after the company files with the agency the new rate schedule.

NEW ENGLAND STATES ANTI-MILITARY

BOSTON (AP)–Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehlke Wednesday told a Boston news conference that the New England states are anti-military.

"I don't think New England is more anti-war than the rest of the country," he said, "but in New England there's less respect for the man in uniform than in the rest of the country. Froehlke said that enrollment figures in college ROTC programs are down all over the country, but many colleges are asking permission to start new ROTC programs.

He said only eight colleges have dropped their ROTC programs, "and seven of these are in New England. The eighth was Stanford."

Asked about rumors that Ft. Devens, the largest military, and only Army installation in New England, might be relocated, Froehlke said he had no reason to substantiate the rumors, but "no one in the military can afford to be overconfident."

He said the Army hopes to have an all-volunteer army in existence by July 1.

"I would prefer to call it a zero-draft army--not a volunteer Army," he said. "We need to keep the draft mechanism in case we need it, but we shouldn't rely too heavily on it. "The volunteer Army is for peacetime," he said. "Never should we anticipate that a volunteer Army would or should fight a war for this country."

Froehlke said the present recruitment levels do not indicate that the army would have the needed number of volunteers by July 1, but he said the Army is trying to raise salaries and fringe benefits and offer more satisfying jobs in an attempt to attract more people.

Asked by newsmen if the all-volunteer army would tend to attract the uneducated and unemployed, Froehlke said that if that did happen he would personally ask Congress for "a reenactment of the draft."

The secretary said that he expects women to play a larger role in the new volunteer Army. He said that at present 95 per cent of the jobs in the Army are open to women, but "I do not envision females carrying a rifle or fighting in the trenches."

MIT PAYS IN LIEU OF TAXES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)--Massachusetts Institute of Technology Wednesday reported completing payment of $345,000 to Cambridge as its 1972 contribution in lieu of taxes on exempt campus property.

The school earlier this year paid the city $1.8 million in taxes on non-exempt property. MIT has made payments in lieu of taxes to the city since 1928.

The city this year asked for in lieu payments based on the amount of tax-exempt land owned by MIT compared to the total land area of the city.

President Jerome B. Weisner said MIT decided, however, on a payment based on its past contributions plus other considerations, and this turned out to be more than the city asked.

He said MIT over the past five years has paid the city $1.4 million in lieu of taxes on exempt property.

VOICE PRINTS

BOSTON (AP)–A West Roxbury man facing trial on gaming charges bowed to a court order Wednesday to furnish voice and handwriting samples after he was threatened with a contempt citation by Judge James C. Roy in Suffolk Superior Court.

Francis A. Vitello, 54, refused on Tuesday to furnish the samples, and in changing his mind Wednesday he reserved the right to challenge the procedure on constitutional grounds.

The voice and handwriting tests were ordered by the court to compare them with wiretaps and other evidence collected by the prosecution.

BURLINGTON, MASS.,–SUGGESTS NEW SCHOOL BE SOLD–A town meeting member Michael T. Cunningham has suggested that Burlington's new $16-million high school, scheduled to open in February, be sold and the money used to reduce taxes. The proposal was filed by Cunningham on behalf of Arthur Moon, a Burlington resident. The proposal is to be acted upon in March. Moon said a study of new school enrollments in Burlington over the past 10 years showed a downward trend.

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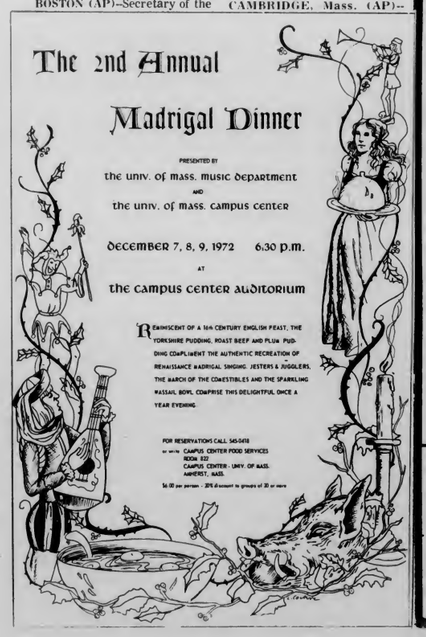

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As a part of the Mt. Holyoke College's Black Weekend, The SASSI Prep Afro-American Total Dance Theatre will be in concert at the South Hadley campus on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Hall. The Total Dance Theatre is directed and choreographed by Danny Scarborough, a doctoral candidate in the UMass English Department. The group is from the Street Academy Systems of Springfield, Inc., Springfield, Mass. The program is entitled "From the Roots: All Directions–Where We Were, Where We Are, Where We Hope To Be." Pictured above is Danny Scarborough in one of the movements for the program "From the Roots: All Directions–Where We Were, Where We Are, Where We Hope To Be."

Snow Removal Parking Policy in Effect

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the following lots between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., from December 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees.

Lot #1, #2, #4, #5, #6, #11, #12, #13, #14, #N.

Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed.

Since the plan described above provides for only a little more than half of the parking spaces used on a normal day, it is suggested that all persons who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

a. Pool rides with others whenever possible.
b. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.
c. Have someone drop you off so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during daylight hours is facilitated.
d. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to one of the other lots listed because under such emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normally assigned space will be available.
e. Make use of the Campus Center garage (open 24 hours a day).
f. Make use of the new bus service to the campus to be initiated this winter under the Department of Transportation grant.

The Town of Amherst ban on overnight street parking also goes into effect December 1 through April 1 from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. on all public streets. Overnight parking is permitted in the Lincoln St., Pray St. and Amity St. Parking Lots until 9 a.m. during this period.

Central Ideas Discussed

At Monday night's Central Area Council meeting three main areas of discussion were initiated by the Student Welfare Committee, the Program Committee, and Margie Lenn, Central Area Director.

The Student Welfare Committee discussed the janitorial services, sales and solicitation policy, skating rink schedule, and the halfway house in Northfield.

The Committee collected the surveys on janitorial services which has been passed out to the different dorms several weeks ago. The findings will be tallied and brought before the council for discussion and possible proposal to the area Business Office.

A Sales and Solicitations proposal was approved by the council. It states that any sales and/or solicitations in the Central Area are prohibited unless written approval is received from both the Central Area Director and the Central Student Welfare Committee. Food vendors must make specific arrangements with the Head of Residence/Resident Director of each dorm and all sales involving contractual agreements are prohibited. The proposal was first submitted October 30.

A tentative schedule for the two skating rinks in Central now under construction has been set up, but not yet voted upon. The non-scheduled space shall be used on a first-come-first-served basis. Free skating will be held on: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-4, Tuesday and Thursday 4-5, Saturday 11-3, and Sunday 9-11 and 2-5.

Hockey will be held on: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 4-5, Tuesday and Thursday 2-4, Saturday 9-11 and 3-5, and Sunday 11-2.

The Central Area Program Committee proposed that a benefit dance be held to raise funds for a halfway house in Northfield. The proposal was passed and the dance will be held on December 7th in Worcester Dining Commons. The Amalgamated Grease Band will be playing at the benefit. All are urged to participate in the raising of money for the project.

Margie Lenn, Central Area Director told the council several week's ago that Neal Smith, last year's Head of Residence at Hills North, had started a half way house in Northfield for juveniles. At present the home is lacking in such necessities as: beds, chairs, blankets, silverware, and non-perishable foods.

Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hills North will sponsor a dance with Dale and Duds. Admission is 50¢.

On December 7th **Socrates**, a color 20 minute film by Rosellini, will be shown for Central Area Residents. The time and place for the showing is not yet scheduled.

The discussion of plans for Winter Carnival was continued. Ideas from area residents will be entertained by Andy Pyenson at 6-9262.

Towards the close of the meeting Margie Lenn brought up ideas which questioned the reasoning behind area governments and long discussion followed. Many of the representatives voiced negative feelings towards the actual goals and inactivity of the council. Several of the representatives felt that the council often does not represent the area resident's needs - and this is the goal to work for.

'Monster Strikes'

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) - Local authorities say the monster is outfitted with synthetic fur.

But a cabby told police in this southern Ohio community the shaking the thing gave his cab was for real.

The cabby said his taxi was shaken by a "large, ape-like, white, hairy monster, with bloodstains on his arms, dragging a dog or a deer."

Authorities turned up some fur on bushes near the shaking site and claim a check showed it was synthetic.

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Ombudsman's Services Aid Residential Areas

In response to the growing demands which have been placed on his office, University Ombudsman, Jay Savereid, has announced an organizational change in his office. Beginning second semester, each residential area will have an Area Representative to the Ombudsman.

Basically, the function of the University Ombudsman is to assist any petitioner in the procurement of a just settlement of grievance. The problems and inquiries come from all areas of the University community–undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff members. The types of problems which have been dealt with by the Ombudsman range from: 1.) academic - a.) grades, credits, and degrees; b.) language requirements; and c.) admissions and transfers; 2.) Administrative - a.) financial aid; b.) housing; c.) parking; d.) meal tickets, and physical plant; and 3.) other problems and inquiries of a personal nature. Most important of all in describing the job of the Ombudsman is the promptness with which grievances are dealt with. The Ombudsman has had the cooperation of all administrative agencies on campus which often helps in the cutting-down of "administrative red tape" and, ultimately, leads to a swift resolution of most problems.

The primary reason for extending the services of the Ombudsman to the residential areas is actually threefold. First is the burden of work currently facing the Ombudsman. These "mini-ombudsman" have been selected to lessen the workload on the Ombudsman. It allows for reducing the backload of cases which are pending and gives the Ombudsman more opportunity to work on issues which affect the University community at large, such as the current controversy surrounding the loyalty oath. It does not mean that anybody is going to be lost in the shuffle or that the efficiency of the Ombudsman's office is going to be sacrificed. If anything, it means more attention to individual problems. Wherever possible, every attempt is made to get an answer right on the spot.

Secondly, the representatives will act as a conduit to the Ombudsman's office, funneling useful information to him. In this manner, potential problem areas may be identified before occurrences create problems.

Finally, the matter of proximity is important. Some people have problems getting to the Campus Center when they need help. By having a representative in each area, help is more readily available.

THE AREA REPRESENTATIVES TO THE OMBUDSMAN'S OFFICE ARE:

Northeast Area - Bill Spinn - 314 Crabtree.

Central Area - Marcus Buckley - H.R. Apt., Chadbourne.

Sylvan Area - Dick Palomba & Sue Tracy - Sylvan Stud. Affairs.

Southwest Area - Speros Frangules - 1613 Kennedy; Dana Boardiman - 1707 Kennedy; Alicia Paulsen - B-13 Emerson; Nancy Schwartz - 209 Emerson.

Orchard Hill - To be appointed.

These people will be announcing office hours and locations soon. Consult your Area Director's Office or your lobby bulletin boards for this information.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Playing The Draft Game To Win

By GILBERT J. SALK

This is the time of year when draft counselors get overrun by people who want to know about dropping deferments and playing the lottery game. Since this is the most simple way out of the draft for a large majority of people, I'd like to explain who may play, and what the rules are. As a favor, please pass this on to your friends–especially those at home or at other schools. You may save a life.

First, who may play? You are eligible to win the lottery game if you can satisfy **both** of the following conditions: You must have been born in 1952 or earlier. (If you don't turn 20 until next year, you can't play yet.) Your lottery number must be 96 or higher. If you meet both of these conditions, you are a guaranteed winner! If you fail to meet one or both conditions, don't even try to play this year...you'll get drafted!

Okay, you're a winner. The next question is, how do you collect? All that's really needed is to have either a 1-A or a 1-H classification on December 31, so if you already have one of those classifications, you can breathe a sigh of relief and go back to sleep. (But pleae don't. Remember that your brothers are still being fucked over by the draft.) If you don't have a 1-A/1-H, then you have a slight chore to do.

Write to your board and tell them that you want to drop your deferment and be reclassified 1-A effective immediately. Be sure that you keep a copy of the letter, and that you send it Certified Mail Return Receipt Requested (not Registered). This is better than visiting the board and telling them, because it provides legal proof that you have made the request. As a result, you should follow this procedure with everything you do with our board--and save everything.

As soon as the board receives the letter, you are effectively reclassified, and on January 1, 1973 you are automatically put in the second priority group, which means that you are safe from the draft.

It is literally as simple as that. Do it!

If you have other draft problems, take advantage of the free draft counseling available here on campus. Draft Counseling Services has an office in 923 CC which is open from 9-4 Monday through Friday, and a branch office open Thursday evenings from 7-10 in Wally Silva's office in John Adams Lobby.

Don't wait for an induction order. There are many legal alternatives to the draft. Nobody really has to go if they don't want to, provided that they learn their rights and are willing to exercise them. The best time to start fighting is now.

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Or if you wish.....

(2) Tell the person involved that you have witnessed the shoplifting and that they should put the item back.

WHY YOU SHOULD...

(1) The University Store is a part of the University community to which students have a responsibility.

(2) Shoplifting has an effect on your Campus Center fee by reducing the income of the store which goes into the Campus Center operating fund.

(3) All student shoplifters are referred to the Student Senate Attorney General and the Student Judiciary except under extenuating circumstances when they are processed by District Court.

(4) The person involved may have a problem which could be helped by referral to a campus counselling service.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Overkill

After Louis Morini, local state representative, said that students should vote in their home towns, not at their college towns, Richard Rashed, a student from Fall River reacted to it by writing a Letter-to-the-Editor. That the inclusion in the letter of what some have termed obscene language has caused so many hassles since is absurd.

The original issue has been all but lost in the various attempts to attack or defend the letter's content, to have the University's trustees change the **Collegian's** editorial policy, and to force the abolition of the **Collegian.**

While most UMass students probably felt the same way as Rashed, many would probably have chosen a more graceful way of saying it. That, however, is not grounds for disallowing Rashed to use such a vernacular.

Throughout the state and probably in the State House, too, such language rolls off people's tongues regularly. Keeping it out of print will not deny its existence.

Some persons have now used this letter as a means to start a campaign in the legislature against the University. They have even anonymously sent photostatted clippings to members of the General Court.

This nonsense should cease. The situation has been placed in the wrong perspective. Legislators have overreacted to the letter. Voters will be critical of legislators always. The words used to express themselves should not be regulated.

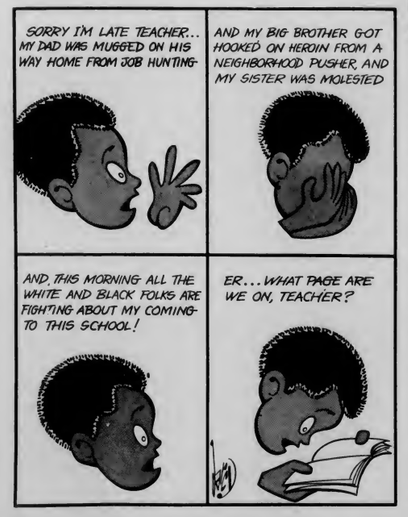

'PAGE 1. ENRICHMENT. THIS EXCERCISE ENRICHES CONCEPTS OF FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD RELATIONSHIPS.'
~ 2ND GRADE WORK BOOK

Matt Tackeff

Vietnam Settlement?

"What is involved now is confidence in American promises. However fashionable it is to ridicule the terms "credibility" or "prestige", they are not empty phrases; other nations can gear their actions to ours only if they can count on our steadiness. In many parts of the world–the Middle East, Europe, Latin America, even Japan–stability depends on confidence in American promises. Unilateral withdrawal, or a settlement which unintentionally amounts to the same thing, could lead to the erosion of restraints and to an even more dangerous international situation."

-Henry A. Kissinger, quoted from
FOREIGN AFFAIRS, January, 1969

Richard Nixon appears to be on the threshhold of what he certainly hopes will be the major triumph of his administration: a settlement of the war in Vietnam. The relevant question to ask now is: Will this really be a settlement of the type which Nixon has been promising for four years? Or will it be of the type referred to by Doctor Kissinger in the quote above, one which unintentionally (or intentionally, as the case may be) amounts to a unilateral withdrawal.

If the President and Doctor Kissinger can bring Hanoi to an agreement which is based on a mutual respect for the sovereignty of South Vietnam, then such an agreement can be termed honorable. Anything short of such an agreement cannot be termed honorable; the proper terminology would be blatantly deceitful.

The conduct of the current negotiation can give us a key to their content. Obviously, there was a point, several weeks ago, when Hanoi believed that it could enter into an agreement ambiguous enough to bind the United States to a unilateral withdrawal from South Vietnam without clearly defining a corresponding requirement on their part, to do likewise. They believed that the stage of the negotiations were precarious enough to permit them to "leak" a tentative agreement to world scrutiny via a broadcast of Radio Hanoi. This, they had hoped, combined with the pressures of the then uncompleted American elections, would stampede the Nixon administration into signing the type of ambiguous agreements which Communist diplomacy has historically thrived upon. But the President, resisting the temptation to sign such an agreement before the completion of the election (thus insuring an even greater landslide) has given strong indications that he is dissatisfied with such a settlement, and has shown a willingness to see these intense negotiations through to the ultimate achievement of a more ironclad agreement.

Will the President achieve such an agreement? Will the agreement include the objectives which he has constantly reiterated throughout his administration? Such an agreement is not only achievable, it is virtually inevitable, unless the President has been deliberately prolonging the war without any definite objective.

Nixon is now in a position to demand such an agreement from Hanoi. Hanoi is no longer capable of waging an offensive of any meaningful proportions. Hanoi's chief sponsors, the Soviet Union and Red China, are no longer willing to supply Hanoi with the material necessary to wage a prolonged war against the South. The effects of the aerial bombardment of the North has taken a decisive toll on the military-industrial capacity of the Communist war effort. Without the immediate military capability, the only thing Hanoi can hope for, in keeping with their desire to eventually dominate the South, is an agreement which permits them the long term opportunity to carry on a war of subversion in the South, such as was their policy in the late Fifties. It rests with the Nixon negotiating team, foremost among them the ubiquitous Doctor Kissinger, to dig in and bend Hanoi's intrasigence toward the acceptance of a settlement which pledges a permanent respect for the sovereignty of the South. Such an agreement is within their grasp.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Art Buchwald

We're Number One

WASHINGTON–The subject of sex in marriage is no longer taboo, and more and more institutes have been set up to help married couples find sexual happiness together.

Dr. Henrico Belladonna, who runs the Clinic of Marital Bliss in Spring Valley, told me, "One of the big discoveries we psychologists have made is that not all sexual problems in today's marriages can be attributed to fear. Our studies indicate that fear now ranks only second as a reason for sexual hang-ups."

"What is No. 1?" I asked.

"I'll show you," he said. "I have a couple coming in now. Why don't you go over and sit in that chair and observe what happens."

A man and wife entered nervously and the doctor asked them to be seated.

Dr. Belladonna waited for them to say something. Finally the husband spoke up. "Doctor, we've come to your institute as a last resort. Our sex life seems to be on the rocks and we don't know what to do about it."

Dr. Belladonna said, "I would like to ask you a few questions. How often do you have relations each week?"

"Never," the wife said.

"Never?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"It isn't that we don't want to," the husband said. "It's just that we don't seem to have 'he time any more."

"I see," said Dr. Belladonna. "Well, let's look into that. What's wrong with Monday night?"

"Oh," said the husband, "we can't do it on Mondays. That's the ABC Football Game of the Week. It's never over until midnight."

"You prefer watching football to making love?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"That's a stupid question," the husband said angrily. "doesn't everybody?"

"Not *everybody*," Dr. Belladonna said. "Don't you find it strange that you prefer Howard Cosell to your own wife?"

"Are you trying to say I have homosexual tendencies?" the husband yelled.

"I didn't say that at all," Dr. Belladonna replied. "But it is true you'd rather watch 22 men knock each other down for three hours than make love to your wife."

"You're twisting things around," the husband said. "I can make love to my wife any time, but how often can I see a good football game?"

"All right, let's forget about Mondays," Dr. Belladonna said. "What about Tuesday night?"

"There's basketball to watch on Tuesday night. You want me to give up basketball, too?"

"I don't want you to give up anything. What about Wednesday nights?"

"He has hockey on Wednesday nights," the wife said.

"And Thursdays? D o you have anything to watch on Thursday nights?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"No," said the husband. "But I'm pretty tired from staying up late on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. A guy has to rest *sometime*."

"Fridays?" Dr. Belladonna asked.

"Friday is another basketball night," the husband said. "And Saturday night I like to get to bed early so I can watch the TV football games on Sunday af-"

"Well," said Dr. Belladonna, "that seems to take care of the week."

"Can you help us, Doctor?" the wife asked.

"It means a lot to us," the husband said. "We're willing to do anything to find happiness together."

Dr. Belladonna asked, "What are you doing for the rest of the afternoon?"

The husband looked at his TV Guide, "This afternoon's no good. I have a golf game to watch at four."

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'JUST A BUNCH OF INDIAN MILITANTS, COLONEL CUSTER—GIVE 'EM BUS FARE AND THEY'LL ALL GO AWAY QUIETLY . . .

Letters To The Editor

Where Is Everyone?

To The Editor:

We used to wonder how six million Jews could have been so callously murdered by a so called 'civilized' nation. We also used to wonder how these Jews could have walked to their deaths so passively. Now we are beginning to see how fear can cripple people into passivity and how 'civilized' nations can slaughter their own citizens.

Germany some thirty years ago silenced all the resistance forces within its borders. Any uprising was immediately crushed. Those who dared to oppose the Third Reich were silenced by death or put into concentration camps.

It is frightening to see this pattern of repression occurring right here in the United States. The murder last week of two unarmed black students in Louisiana clearly shows how the government of this country will deal with dissenters. And where are the angry cries of moral outrage from the concerned public? And where are the angry cries of protest from the students and faculty here at UMass.?

We, as white graduate students on this campus, decided to attend the rally to honor the memories of the two slain brothers. We rushed to get to the S.U. Ballroom expecting mobs of people to be there already--but there was no mob and no throngs of outraged and irate students. "Where is everyone?" we wondered. "Doesn't anyone care anymore?" There was a group of people present who did care and who did begin work to deal with issues of repression on this campus, but the size of the audience was small given the overall population of this campus.

We feel that none of us can afford to be silent for if we are than we are no better than all those German citizens we so easily criticize for sitting back and allowing their fellow country people to exterminate the Jews and all those other groups who disagreed publically with the murderous policies of the Third Reich.

We can find fault with others so well--yet look at us right here, right now on this campus. How many readers of this took the time to write a letter to the President or our Senators to express outrage over the murders of Denver A. Smith and Leonard Douglas Brown? How many professors cancelled their classes or held a moment of silence to honor the two dead youths? How many people on this campus stopped 'business as usual' for even a few short minutes to think about the fact that two more black people had been murdered in America?

When citizens stop caring then anything can happen and its beginning to happen here right now! Professors are scared to speak out because they might not get tenure or lose their jobs. Students are scared to speak out because they might not get their degrees. And so it goes in a never ending circle of fear. But–if we all stood up together–if 200 said "We protest!" instead of 20 then we'd be stronger and much harder to get rid of so fast.

We ourselves are scared–scared that if we all don't wake up soon we'll have more police on this campus and in this country with more guns and more tear gas. We're scared that if we all don't say "NO" loud and clear when incidents occur on this campus then this country will truly be as George Jackson writes in his book **Blood in My Eye** 'The Fourth Reich'.

Marsha Forest
Jeffrey Forest

Richard Nixoned

To The Editor:

There's something going on at UMass that scares me. When those students were murdered down South last week, the students here who wanted to say something about it had to occupy the **Collegian** office until they were allowed space in a 'free' newspaper. When they got what they wanted, voices from all over campus poured into this section saying that they shouldn't have gotten away with it. Evidently, many people think that a 'free' newspaper is one which is free to ignore any issue it chooses. Well, those students are dead down South, and they will be dead for the rest of eternity. Their brothers in the North wanted to remember them and say something about it, and were accused of playing on over-used sympathies and having a "false social consciousness". I find it difficult to believe that anyone can honestly make and stand behind such an accusation. When University students protested the wholesale slaughters in Vietnam, was that a false social consciousness? Kent State the same? Bangladesh? Bullshit. I refuse to believe that it was all false, and I refuse to believe that any part of it was or is false. What the hell is going on? Did all energies toward social reform die with the reelection of the Nixon regime? Damn it, people have been **murdered** on our campuses, and the white community here contents itself with saying that the blacks went too far in saying something about it. What scares me about all this is that there seems to be a new tidal wave on the horizon, ready to sweep across this country. From here, that tidal wave looks like a new age of silence and tolerance; the American people will be silent, and tolerate anything the government or other forces-that-be decide to do. Put down your banners, kids. It's all over, and you lost. You've all been Richard Nixoned into submission and silence. What's more, you will like it, and join his triumphant forces in quieting any other voices that haven't seen the light and surrendered yet...

I guess this fear I have began the day after election; did any of you notice that the flag was at full mast, just as if nothing of importance had died in this country? Goodnight, sweet students; one day we'll all have a grand time, telling our grandchildren about all the false values we once had.

By the way, when do the parties begin to celebrate the end of the Vietnam war? It is over, isn't it? He said it would be over, and Nixon wouldn't lie, after all. I suppose the newspapers haven't released the news yet, so as not to play up to our erstwhile false social consciosness.

Rut Etheridge

AutomotiveWorkshop

To The Editor:

In regard to the spending of the Commuter Assembly's money, I wonder how many commuters are aware of the Student Automotive Workshop, where students can work on their own cars with the workshop's tools and the advice of mechanics? Undoubtedly commuters are the people who will use the workshop the most, in that their cars are subjected to the most use. The workshop is able to get dealer discounts on parts at several auto supply stores, and the discount is in turn passed on to the student. We are not in the business to make a profit, but to provide a much needed service on this campus where there are so many cars. SAW is currently situated on the bottom level (rental spaces) of the Campus Center Garage in spaces 122C-130C. The workshop is open Monday-Thursday, 7 P.M.-11 P.M., and Saturday, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. The charge to use a space, any tools you need, and a mechanic's advice is $1.50 for the first hour and 75¢ for each hour after with a maximum charge of $4.00.

The workshop needs more money to increase the number of working hours and to better equip the shop. Some of the money from the commuter assembly would allow the SAW to provide even greater service to students.

Why take your car to a gas station to have it repaired when all you lack to do the job yourself is tools and a place to work? Remember, there are mechanics there to help you, so don't hesitate to ask for assistance.

Bruce Strock

Editorial Points

Rumor has it that the library can't be open because if books are put in it it'll **sink**! Another triumph for UMass architecture.

•••

For a building with millions of dollars worth of facilities, the Campus Center really could use some more electrical outlets. Could it be they just don't want to shock anybody?

•••

To all you disappointed Bruin and Patriot fans: Don't waste all your disappointment, soon the Red Sox will be back and you'll have plenty to be disappointed with. Anyway, the Celtics might collapse one of these days, too.

Student Money

To The Editor:

The **Collegian** of November 20 contained a very interesting article by Gary Twardzik entitled "Where the Student Activities Tax Goes". Although I have often heard that the Student Senate has over $600,000 to spend each year, I had never seen a breakdown until November 20, and I would like to congratulate Gary for a job well begun. But don't stop now! Perhaps the **Collegian** could print income statements from all of those RSO groups who consume more than 1% of the Student Activities Tax Fund.

I would be even more interested in seeing where the money from our other student fees, including the Athletic fee, Health fee, and Campus Center fee goes. Perhaps all of the information is presently available to the public, but it is probably hidden in many obscure corners of the university.

The **Collegian** would do a service for all of us by finding and printing any and all information about student monies and what happens to them.

Stephen St. Marie

High Drug Prices

To The Editor:

As pharmacists, we are responding to the Wednesday, November 22, 1972 **Collegian** article on high drug prices. It is our opinion that the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) or any other organization whose aims and goals are to insure that consumers pay fair prices for high quality products and services, are doing the community a great public service.

We feel professionally obligated to point out that not all generically equivalent drugs are of **equivalent quality**. This has been substantiated by recent bio-availability studies for tetracycline, digoxin, and other drugs. Bio-availability studies determine if the drug is available in sufficient quantities and biological forms that is necessary to produce the appropriate therapeutic response.

The quality of Erythromycin and other pharmaceuticals do have an effect on prescription prices. We are not suggesting that quality requires the pharmacist to dispense high price brand name drugs, but rather encourage the use of products manufactured by reputable pharmaceutical companies. So that the impact of consumer concern can be as strong and valid as possible. We hope that WMPIRG thoroughly documents the quality of the preparation as well as the price.

A second point that should be noted is that there has been recent price reduction by manufacturers of Erythromycin. It is possible that some prices did not reflect the change in manufacturer's price; this is entirely possible if the pharmacy did not have access to the reduction at the time of the filling of the WMPIRG prescription.

Incidently the University Health Services does purchase medications by generic name from companies with proven pharmaceuticals of high quality. This results in considerable savings to students.

We would be most happy to share our viewpoints and concern with students interested in this relevant issue.

University Health Services Pharmacy
Jeffrey Harsfield, R.Ph., Dirdctor
Joe Pelvis, R.Ph.
Herbert Potter, R.Ph.
Owen Richter, R.Ph.

Response To Conklin

To The Editor:

Wednesday's **Collegian** contained an article in which Peter Conlin expressed HIS disappointment in the Student Senate Transit Service. The complaint seems to imply that every bus on which he has ridden has been late or not shown at all.

Since the start of this semester I have received an average of one complaint a week about the shuttle service. In all cases where specifics were given, viz: the route, bus stops, date and time when the problem occured, the driver of the bus was approached as to the reason for the problem. Where the driver was found to be at fault, letters of reprimand have been issued. Conklin's article gives none of these specifics but only general unsubstantiated accusations. There are two routes which stop at Southwest. One, the V—Lot route is scheduled to get people living north of Campus to classes on time, the other, the Southwest route, with the exception of one morning has never "not shown up."

I am not naive enough to believe that all of the shuttle busses are on schedule all of the time. To be efficient the schedules are planned for average conditions. The increased ridership and other traffic pattern changes will be considered for the routing of busses during the Federal Demonstration Project in the Spring. The student bus drivers are very conscientious about their responsibilities. If you think you can do better for $2.00/hour Mr. Conklin - get a class II license and apply for the job and if you've found some streets on campus where these buses could be rerouted more efficiently please tell me and the rest of the University where they are. If you think, Mr. Conklin, that your $1.25 a semester is not worth having busses at all - I suggest you talk to the other 2000 students per day who use these busses and get their opinion. Anyone else who shares Peter Conklin's displeasure, Bitch Day is anyday you have a complaint, please visit or call the Student Senate Transit Service, Room 434 Student Union. 545-0656.

Robert J. Godding
Student Manager

More Letters Pages 12 and 13

More Letters To The Editor

Ripped Off Again

To The Editor:
Well, here's another episode in the continuing saga of one student shitting on another, but with a different twist.

My roommate, a friend, and I were studying in Thompson Tower on Sunday night. At about 11:30 I told my roommate Mike that I was going to walk my friend back to her dorm, and that I'd be back in a little while. While walking down the hall, a guy passed us and I had a strange premonition.

On my return, I gathered up my books and discovered two of them missing. I called Mike in and we searched the room. We then walked around the corridor to check the other offices to see if someone had borrowed them. Mike said he had seen only one person, evidently the same guy I had seen. We went back in the room and discussed this atrocity. (One textbook belonged to my other roommate).

Who should appear at the door, but the person we had seen in the hallway. He asked if we were looking for someone and I explained my plight. He replied, "What a drag," and walked off.

Mike and I were all packed up and followed the guy down the hallway. He stopped at the seminar table, picked up his books and continued along, but he held his books in front of himself in an odd manner. He ducked through the stairway door (instead of the elevator; we were on the fourth floor). I opened the door after him and called out "I hate to be a bastard, but could I see your books?" He stopped halfway down the stairwell, turned, and said "I have your books".

Now on the one hand, you might think I was a little pissed off that one book set my roommate back $15, and the other took the University Store a month to get for me, this is true, but on being questioned why he stole them, he replied "I might have need of them for future reference". The son of a bitch wasn't even taking the course! Wherever you are you asshole, I hope the cruel outside world doesn't shit all over you.

Neil M. Fennessey

What's The Story?

To The Editor:
I'd like to present this letter to the editor in the form of a question, concerning the continuing controversy over D.C. food ripoffs and board rates:

Just how much of the students' board fees is allocated toward the purchase of food; and what is the absolute quality of this food?

Please respond.

Dave Cooke

'GUESS THAT MEANS THEY DON'T LIKE IT AND WANT IT KNOCKED DOWN'

Distortion Of Facts

To The Editor:
I would like to respond to G. Joseph Vinskey's letter in Monday's **COLLEGIAN** concerning the demands of the black community in relation to the shootings at Southern University. In his distortion of the facts and the callousness of some of his remarks, Mr. Vinskey has demonstrated a lack of understanding of the history, attitudes, and motivation of black students. He also implies that white students are ignorant, self-centered, and out of touch with reality - a description which unfortunately is probably to a large extent accurate.

In the first place, it was not a mob that went up to the **COLLEGIAN** office on Monday afternoon. It was one woman who went there with a legitimate request for a few pages in which the black community could express itself, since the activities and events with which they were concerned had not been covered or adequately reported. After being told that it was too late to get anything into the paper (which it wasn't), she left and came back a few minutes later with a large group of students to talk to whoever was supposed to be in charge and to demand that their material be printed. They found that indeed it was not too late and that the paper could be expanded to meet those needs. No mob. The **COLLEGIAN** just received a little help in doing what it had neglected to do on its own. (Remember the coverage of Kent State?)

In the second place, two black students being shot at Southern University is important to UMass students, and the reactions and feelings of the black community are important to UMass. It is the right and responsibility of everyone to know about those things. I resent Mr. Vinskey's assumption ("no **COLLEGIAN** on Tuesday" rather than "compromise") that it is the **COLLEGIAN's** responsibility to print and the students' desire to read only the everyday relative trivia that the **COLLEGIAN** often fills its pages with. Although it may be true that this is all that most students are interested in, the **COLLEGIAN** should not and should not be expected to cater to the efforts of those students to insulate themselves.

In regard to Mr. Vinskey's resentment of black corridors and whatnot, why does he think that any black person would want to live on a corridor with a bunch of people like him? He has already said that he doesn't want to hear what they have to say. Why should they always have to come to him and be like him?

Mr. Vinskey undermines the sincerity, concern, and intelligence with which the actions of last Monday and Tuesday were carried out. When white people are ready to show more respect for black people and more of an understanding of what has been and is being done to and by them, maybe then black people will be ready to get together with them. One can't believe in everyone all living beautifully together and expect someone else to do all the work.

(Ms.) Dell Salza

8, Not 7

To The Editor:
In the November 29 issue of the **Collegian** appeared a syndicated cartoon in which read "Chicago 7 Convictions Reversed". This article indicates that the majority of American people, including some members of the **Collegian**, fail to remember the trial originated as "The Chicago 8". However, after Judge Julius declared a mistrial for Seale, separating him from the other defendants, it became the "Chicago 7". This is important because Seale had the intelligence and awareness of self-determination to demand his constitutional right to be allowed to represent himself. Judge Julius found an easy way to resolve the impasse growing out of Seale's "repeated interruptions of the trial with demands that he be allowed to defend himself".

On October 29, 1969, Judge Julius ordered Seale bound and gagged in an effort to stifle the disruptions. On November 5, 1969, Judge Julius found Seale in contempt of U.S. District Court and sentenced him to four years in prison. 3 months each for 16 incidents of demanding he be allowed to represent himself.

It is no significant gratification for Seale to have been a member of the "Chicago 8". It is however, important to understand how and why he was castrated from the main body of defendents and forgotten. Maybe the syndicated cartoon should have read "Chicago 1 Convictions Reversed".

William H. Stewart

Sold Down The River

To The Editor:
The United States is doing it again. While three million Jews are being extorted and discriminated against in the Soviet Union, the United States is in the process of negotiating a "most favoured nation policy" with this country. If this treaty should go through it would be as easy for the American to support the Soviet Union, as buying United States Saving Bonds.

This whole Idea is outrageous! Jews are again being sold down the river.

We cannot stand idly by the wayside! Demonstrate your solidarity with your people. On Thursday, November 30, there will be a Chanukah demonstration for Soviet Jewry and for all oppressed Jews around the world. Also during the eight days of Chanukah wear an armband with the Star of David on it, a button, or anything to show your support.

We must not let our brothers down. If we don't help no one will. LET MY PEOPLE GO! NEVER AGAIN!

Larry Cohen

Good Work, J. Arthur

To The Editor:
I would like to express my approval of J. Arthur Gorham and his niece with the long limbs and soft bosom, which he so amply described in Tuesday's **Collegian**. Too long have the proponents of goodness and purity waited to express their outrage at the lewd and lascivious behavior of the students here at UMass. I was shocked to read that students are actually cohabitating without sanction of the church.

Those students are just destroying their minds with S E X when they could be applying themselves to their studies. Until S E X is banned from this campus, until people realize the evil of cohabitation, until more people emmulate J. Arthur Gorham and his long brown limbed soft bosomed niece, then I shall continue to lock my door after my seven o'clock snack of milk and crackers, and allow no scarlet temptress into my domain.

Frederick P. Horan

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DIAMONDS
at
A wide range of prices
see
BAKER-WINN
JEWELERS
everyone's favorite jewelers
31 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

CARL ANDERSON'S
WINDJAMMER
restaurant & lounge Belchertown Rd., Amherst
Daily Luncheon Specials
11:30 - 2 p.m.
THURSDAY NIGHT is Roast Beef Night
ROAST PRIME RIB OF HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF: $3.95
Choice of potatoe, vegetable, hot rolls & butter. Salad bar included.
Served 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
. . . LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY . . .
...vations

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30
AT 8:30 P.M.
AMHERST COLLEGE
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
WILL PRESENT
The James Montgomery Band
IN A DANCE CONCERT
AMHERST COLLEGE GYMNASIUM
Tickets $2.00
Available at the Door Only

SPECIAL EVENTS
Baha'i Week
Nov. 27 - Dec. 1
all begin at 8 p.m.
TONIGHT
WORLD FAMILY NIGHT
Room 162 C.C.
FRI.
"DAWNING"
Musical Media Show
S.U. Ballroom
—WELCOME

Even More Letters!

Illiberal Bystander

To The Editor:
UPON ASKING AN ILLIBERAL BYSTANDER TO SIGN THE PAUL CHANDLER

PETITION

You don't know him, but he knows you
he feels you as much as he in his chest, in his mind,
in his soul.

You say: I don't know him
I can't sign for him
for people I don't know.
(Did you vote; did you know Nixon?)

Would he say: i can't work
i can't struggle
i can't study
i can't teach
i can't think
i can't fight
i can't love
i can't die
for you?
i don't know you.
The length and breadth of his signature
is for you me we

Would you have given up anything to sign your name?
Caught in the swirling flush of this university
with your white flag held above the drowning bilge
you have no voice, no body, no mind, no hope
drowning
Should he, we, walk our way by....we do not know you, you say.

It is time to offer more than drying ink.
Lucha Siempre!

Zoe Best

Thanks, J. Arthur

To The Editor:
The members of the Fifth Floor, Webster House, Orchard Hill, would like to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to Mr. J. Arthur Gorham III, for shining a little light upon our depraved lives.

We have unanimously agreed to turn our backs on the licentiousness around us, and therefore shall in the future bring a halt to all weekend orgies, in order that we may save the flowers of virginity on the floor.

Even though they may be a bit wilted, better late than never!!

Fifth Floor, Webster

Find Boggs

To The Editor:
If we can spend millions and millions for the people of Bangladesh who have never done anything for us, it seems only fair that we could continue the search for Senator Hale Boggs, our fallen compatriot. We ought to deploy a few B-52's with their sophisticated infra-red detection devices, if necessary. It's better for us to locate and return the remains of this outstanding citizen, with all due respect and honor, rather than discover some years hence on the CBS Evening News that some hippies have discovered his bones and wristwatch in some wolf's cave. Let us continue to search for Hale Boggs, and the cost be damned!

Everett Walters

Shocked

To The Editor:
I have been attending UMass since 1970, and I was shocked and dismayed at J. Arthur Gorham III's letter in Tuesday's **Collegian**. The despicable goings on that accusses this University of harboring must be exaggerated allegations. If anyone knows of such sinful "cheap night's adventure", birth control pills passed out "willy nilly", dirty books (OK'd by Nixon's committee, but we all know they're dirty), or most horrible of all, people sleeping together unwed, please let me know. I must assume that he is mistaken, and sitting on his "shaft".

Frank Zedick

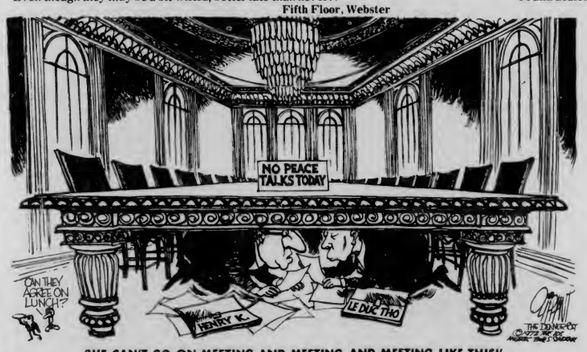

'WE CAN'T GO ON MEETING AND MEETING AND MEETING LIKE THIS!'

Unforgivable Night

To The Editor:
One Saturday nite this semester was an unforgivable nite for me and the UMass Security. The incident occured in front of the dorm J.F.K. I was getting ready to go out to dinner and at roughly 6:25 I was looking out from my window and saw two UMass police cars in front of the building. They must have been ticketing. Well my girlfriend's car was parked out in front of the dorm, so I quickly put my coat on, grabbed the keys to her car and in my haste I forgot my wallet with my license. I ran down 14 flights of stairs like a bat out of hell, went outside and walked over to a group of officers and asked them if they were towing. One officer approached me and said they were and "don't give me any shit," was his reply. I didn't provoke the officer and I asked him a question while I felt calm and collected. I then turned around and proceeded to walk over to my girlfriend's car to park it somewhere else. I might also add that my car had already been ticketed as were most of the cars. The officer followed me to the car and asked for my license and registration. He then asked me who the owner of the car was. I said it was my girlfriend's. I told him that I would run upstairs and get my license, for it wasn't on me, and get the owner of the car, who was my girlfriend. A few moments beforehand he opened his coat to show me his illustrious badge, and said "don't give me any shit." He again used the abusive language while addressing me, and I didn't even give him the slightest hassle. He then added, with what I felt was a wry smile, a regular shit-eating grin, "No problem, that's okay we will tow the car away for you." I stood there in pure amazement and thought to myself that I am probably having a bad dream. Then to my astonishment he called over to a tow truck which was waiting, pointed to my car and said, "take this one first." He couldn't take anyone else's he took mine first. With that I ran upstairs got my girlfriend and my wallet and we both ran downstairs only to find that indeed my car was towed and that Sgt. Taylor the one who was giving me the hard time had also left. He towed the car just because I was there. I was alone when I conferred with him. Well, I hitched a ride with another tow truck back to the towing establishment, and luckily I had seventeen dollars on me to pay for the goddam towing. Only cash not checks did the place accept. My girlfriend and I drove directly to UMass Security so I could register a complaint against Sgt. Taylor. I told the officer on duty the whole incident between the Sgt. and I and he seemed to agree with me. He was much more understanding than Sgt. Taylor, who I felt carried a grudge against the student. The officer on duty called in the Sgt. upon my request. Sgt. Taylor walked in a few minutes later. He told me that he didn't want to discuss anything, which is his right, and told me to file a complaint sheet, see my lawyer, or go to Whitmore, with that he left. I see here two extremes, one the understanding officer who listens and gives me advice, as was the case with officer on duty, and two the Sergeant or men like him on the force who do not care for the student and who seems unreasonable, cold, and inhuman. Yes, I am taking this case to the higher authorities and see what can be done. I think the student/UMass police relationship stinks, and something has to be done to prevent such abusive language, and incidents like this one. True I was parked illegally, the car was there for ten minutes, but he should have been more kind and given me a few minutes to produce what he wanted. This is yet another true incident where I have to pay for Sergeant Taylor's bullhead actions. By the way I never went out to dinner that evening, first, I was too sick to my stomach, and secondly, I had no money left.

Arthur Mason

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Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Fire
5-2111

Weather
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sure?
sure!
fast?
fast!
economical?
especially!
You can be sure of our work and our guarantee (We're an I.T.E. shop). We're ultramodern equipped to be thorough and efficient with no time lost. And we built our reputation on keeping things simple and inexpensive wherever possible.
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584-6790

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BUY
Dec. 5 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Dec. 6 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
TO SELL
Drop Off Equipment
Nov. 30 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Dec. 1 Campus Center
Dec. 4 Concourse Level
Dec. 5 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
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SIMS

Meditation Aids Creativity

By TERRY METROPOLE

In this scientific age, nothing is allowed to be presented until it has been scrutinized, sifted and sieved through the scientific method. Every study is a science-sociology, educational psychology, physiology, health science, agronomy--Creative intelligenceology? why not?

When academia finds that every subject should be studied in a systematic way, when the world as a whole sees scientific proof as the most respected endorsement to any hypothesis, the science of creative intelligence comes into being. The basis of all sciences, the science of creative intelligence systematically studies the origin, nature, development and application of creative intelligence.

The term "creativity" has been used frequently but with admitted uncertainty of meaning by educators and psychologists alike. Basically, we define creative intelligence as the potential and kinetic energy within us which has the qualities of bringing our desires and goals to visible fruition. Like all sciences, "S.C.I." has two aspects, a theoretical to provide intellectual understanding and a practical to provide direct experience.

Transcendental meditation is the practical aspect, the lab work, of this science. Through the practice of this natural technique just twice a day for fifteen minutes, the qualities of creative intelligence can be directly unfolded to enrich all aspects of life.

Although personal experience is the first verification of the unfoldment of creative intelligence, we can now express the more concrete evidence which is being continuously revealed through scientific experiments. A small pamphlet has been prepared which shows in graphic form the results in physiological and psychosociological terms.

The most interesting study is that done by Wallace and Benson which shows the oxygen consumption during the practice of transcendental meditation decreasing 16% during just five minutes of meditation. During a full nights sleep, the decrease is only about half this amount. This indicates that the body is functioning more efficiently and therefore needs less oxygen--also that one is experiencing a very deep level of rest. The conclusion of the pamphlet effectively summarizes the possibilities of transcendental meditation:

PHYSIOLOGICAL: TM produces a deep state of restful alertness which rejuvenates and normalizes the nervous system.

PHYCHOLOGICAL: TM eliminates mental stress, promotes clearer thinking and greater comprehension; it enriches perception, improves outlook and promotes efficiency and effectiveness in life.

SOCIOLOGICAL: TM eliminates tension and discord and promotes more harmonious and fulfilling interpersonal relationships, thus making every individual more useful to himself and to others and bringing fulfillment to the purpose of society.

SIMS is pleased to announce the third event in the distinguished visitor's series. Mr. Charles Donahue, the finest lecturer in the country on transcendental meditation will speak this Thursday evening, November 30 at 8 P.M. in Herter 231. The pamphlets on scientific research will be available at this time and individual slides on the research will be shown and explained more fully.

Sargent Has 'No Simple Answers'

Three University of Massachusetts officers Tuesday downplayed Gov. Francis W. Sargent's suggestions for changes in public higher education and warned that there are "no simple answers" to the question of how to provide quality education inexpensively.

University President Robert C. Wood said many of the suggestions contained in Sargent's "white paper" delivered to trustees of all state institutions of higher education last month have been discussed in a university-sponsored study and that some innovations already are going on. But, he said, some of the suggestions, if implemented, may not be cheap and he maintained he must also worry about "intellectual excellence."

'Unquestioned Growth'

Wood, who observed that 10 years of "unquestioned growth (of the university) are clearly over," said that there is now a debate over the direction and character of higher education-together with a discussion of finances-going on throughout the nation as well as in Massachusetts. "This kind of debate is welcomed and we undertake it with a good deal of spirit and zest," he said.

The university president discussed these issues during a visit to the offices of the Worcester Telegram and The Evening Gazette. He was accompanied by Randolph Bromery and Roy Hamilton, chancellors of the Amherst and Boston campuses respectively.

Wood, a soft-spoken man who almost constantly fingers a set of worry beads strung on rawhide cord, referred early in the interview to the Framingham meeting at which Gov. Sargent made suggestions for "major reform" in public higher education.

Proposals By Sargent

Sargent had proposed implementation of three-year undergraduate programs as an option; establishment of an "open university;" a revamping of the tuition structure to include raises in tuition fees coupled with more aid for low-income students; an "all-out" program of cooperation between public and private institutions; and establishment of faculty and tenure policies based on teaching excellence.

Hamilton said all these suggestions are now being tried at various places aound the country, "with a variety of results."

"Some of them do make a difference and some of them don't. And many don't cost any less," he said, adding, "These things are not new."

Wood said implementation of a three-year program "may help some students" but it would not change the university's program and it "can't be offered as an escape from intellectual excellence."

University Without Walls

A "university without walls" along the lines of the "open university" concept and featuring a greater flexibility as to where and how academic requirements are to be completed has been in operation for three years on a limited basis in Amherst, Wood said. Many new ideas will be implemented as the Boston branch of the university grows, he said.

Wood said he would go along with a tuition increase if there was a guarantee of greater financial aid first.

(Reprinted from the Worcester Telegram.)

Moving Off

Students planning and who are eligible to move off-campus for the Spring Semester, 1973, must fill out the necessary forms for the return of the Security Deposit at the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore Building.

Students eligible to reside off-campus are students who will be:

1. Married
2. Seniors (Class of 1973)
3. Commuting from the home of parents within a 40-mile radius of Amherst.
4. 21 years of age as of January 25, 1973

Students not covered by the above categories will be required to reside in a University residence hall and will be billed accordingly.

Students Planning to Withdraw

Students planning not to return to school next semester must inform the Registrar of their intentions so that the Security Deposit can be refunded to them.

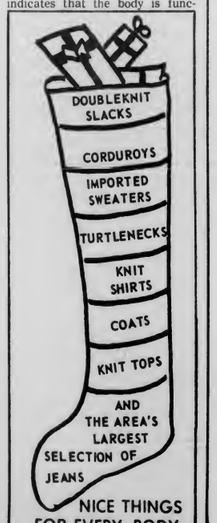

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'Advocates For Human Potential' Enters 2nd Phase

The Center for the Study of Human Potential of the School of Education has begun the second phase of its program-Advocates for the Development of Human Potential. The A.D.H.P.-Advocates Program with an annual budget of $134,855 combines the University's ability to develop academically the professional skills of its students while simultaneously serving the Commonwealth in the care of its troubled youth.

The Advocates Program is just one part of a state wide effort by the Department of Youth Services to move from an institutional model in the rehabilitation of youth to one that is based in a community setting. This controversial move by the Department has been motivated by reports of brutality, high costs, and high recidivism rates within the large training and reform schools. The Advocates Program has the opposite goals in mind.

This University sponsored program began in September with the admittance of two of the twenty youths to be in the program. As the youth population under A.D.H.P. nears capacity program, officials are still looking for qualified graduate students interested in the long term care of youth to complete the program and more importantly expand it for the Spring Semester.

The basic objective of the program is to provide individualized treatment of youths in the care and custody of the Department of Youth Services. Treatment is delivered by placing selected youth between the age of 7 and 17 in the immediate care of graduate students who can demonstrate an ability in handling youth.

The impact of such a relationship is to further develop the skills of these graduate students by bridging the gap between the reality of dealing with troubled youth and the classroom. Students as part of their required course work deal with youth in relation to the home environment provided by the graduate student with financial support from the program.

The long range goal for the University and participating graduate students is the development of an academic program within the field of juvenile corrections and education. Traditionally, staff people in this field had only to meet civil service requirements to obtain youth service jobs. Interest in youth was not a consideration. What is being conducted at the University of Massachusetts is that Department personnel and other qualified persons with a sincere interest in youth are entering the University to obtain degrees in related areas. A majority of the students admitted under the Advocates Program were Department personnel from Western Massachusetts.

For youth within the Advocates Program the rehabilitative effects it has on them can be measured in the difference between this University based program and the correctional institution. The supervision component of the Advocates Program is more intense because the youth is living with an advocate on a one-to-one relationship. Combine this relationship with a stable home environment the youth's other needs and identity are more easily reconciled.

The Advocates Program is geared toward treating youth on an individualized basis while an institution or even a halfway house deals with youth on a group basis. Also because youth live in separate homes within a community it is easier for them to integrate back into society without the possibility of being identified as part of a program working with "juvenile delinquents."

This characteristic of the Advocates Program where youth are set apart does not imply complete isolation from the potential resources that could be generated from a program of twenty graduate students. The advocates in the program act as individuals toward their charges but work as a group in developing an on going source of information and contacts at the University and in the community that will help in getting a youth back on the right track.

The idea that youths also live in different homes and in different communities is also the concern of individuals who worry about community resources and the drains new programs may put on them. In the case of the Advocates Program youth are dispersed in severl communities so no town or school system feels the burden of twenty new faces.

Still the Advocates Program is an experiment in human responses to a University based program's intervention into the cycle of juvenile delinquency. However, the taxpayer should take this into consideration. The Advocates Program costs slightly more than half of what it cost to keep a youth in a reform school on a weekly basis. In taking this into account it should also be remembered that within 90 days 80% or more of the youth in these institutions returned to them.

As an alternative rehabilitative service the Advocates Program replaces bars and concrete with a family environment close to the youth's home. The experience of the program directors is that even a gradual reconciliation between youth and the home is occurring. This would not happen at all if the youth were sent to the institutions located in the east.

Program officials feel that its Advocates Program has established itself as positive program having the desired learning and rehabilitative effects on its participants. Currently the direction the program is taking is toward expansion. Again the need is for graduate students who can handle youth and provide a stable environment on a long term basis. Applicants should call Ernie Reis at the Center for the Study of Human Potential at 545-0873(75) for more specific information concerning selection procedures and program financial support.

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Popkin Calls Grand Juries Threat To Freedom

BOSTON (AP) - The use of grand juries as a weapon by prosecuting government attorneys has become a threat to the freedom of speech and individual liberty, Harvard Prof. Samuel L. Popkin said Tuesday after he was released from jail for refusing to answer questions during an investigation of the Pentagon Papers.

Popkin was jailed Nov. 21 on a contempt citation after he refused to answer 14 questions before a grand jury regarding information he had learned from sources in connection with the release of the once-secret Pentagon Papers, a government study on the origins of the Vietnam War.

He was released from the Norfolk County Jail in Dedham after the federal grand jury investigating how the Pentagon Papers' were given to the press disbanded in Boston without returning an indictment.

The grand jury had deliberated nearly a year.

Popkin said at a Tuesday news conference that he still was not certain why he was called before the grand jury, and that many of the questions he was asked had nothing to do with what he was told the grand jury was about.

Grand juries in this country "have become the government's tool for gathering intelligence," Popkin said.

"There is an incredible bag of tricks that go along with grand juries in this country.

"With the grand jury as the instrument, the ability of scholars and journalists to provide citizens with information essential in a democracy may be threatened," Popkin told a news conference.

Popkin had been scheduled to stay in jail until the grand jury expired Jan. 12, and he said at the news conference he thought the grant jury might have been ready to disband earlier, "but they might have stayed in session long enough to make me go to jail."

"My week in jail probably didn't prove anything," Popkin said, "except that I meant what I said in court - that I had certain ethics and principles. And maybe I proved that grand juries need to be looked at in this society."

"If scholars and journalists cannot talk in confidence with officials," Popkin said, "the 1st amendment will protect nothing more than polemics and official handouts."

Popkin said that as a scholar, he considers himself part of a "free press - what's the difference between writing a book or a newspaper?"

Popkin left the Dedham jail at about 10:45 Tuesday morning with his wife and his attorney, William Homans.

His wife Susan said she was "surprised at the release. It certainly will be a nicer Christmas."

Popkin said his first thought when he was told about the release was that "I'm going to be able to hug my wife again."

The 30-year-old assistant professor of government said he plans to relax for a week and will resume teaching his classes at Harvard University next Tuesday.

Homans said that although Popkin is out of prison, it is not necessarily the end of his involvement in the case. Homans said he does not expect it, but Popkin could be called before another grand jury at any time.

U.S. Atty. James Gabriel said the grand jury was taken before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Murray Tuesday morning and the court was told there would be no more evidence presented to the grand jury "between now and the time it would naturally terminate." The termination date was for Jan. 12.

He said Popkin was automatically released at the time the grand jury was discharged.

Since the Popkin case has received national publicity, Gabriel said the publicity might hinder Ellsberg's chances of receiving a fair trial. The panel was discharged, to avoid this, Gabriel said.

He said it is possible a new grand jury might be empannelled in Boston after the completion of the Ellsberg trial.

Daniel Klubock, an attorney for Popkin, said he had been informed by the U.S. attorney's office that the government would present no more evidence until the completion of the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, who is being tried on charges of releasing the secret documents about U.S. involvement in Viet-'nam.

In a statement before he was jailed, Popkin said, "My grand jury testimony made clear that I have no knowledge about the distribution and publication of the Pentagon Papers.

"I have refused to answer questions which require me to name confidential research sources and which have no bearing on the stated purpose of the grand jury."

Popkin has done research into U.S. involvement in Vietnam and was an associate of Ellsberg, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

U.S. attorneys finally insisted that Popkin answer only three of the 14 questions - two dealing with whom he had interviewed to find out who participated in the Pentagon Papers study and a third asking if he had discussed the study with Ellsberg between Jan. 1 and June 13, 1971.

Special Hiring Programs Supported

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)--The hiring of more women and racial-minority members by America's colleges and universities has practical political and economic value as well as moral worth, the president of Wellesley College said Wednesday.

Special hiring programs, Barbara W. Newell told the National Conference on Affirmative Action, are justifiable even if they require resources of our institutions to assure employment opportunities for women and the racial minorities.''

Aside from the moral rightness of equal opportunity, she said, "the political reality is that the majority of Americans who are concerned in the current human rights renaissance, noting that women and non-whites comprise more than half the population.

Affirmative action also is an outgrowth of the increasing number of women who have joined the job market out of economic necessity, Mrs. Newell said.

Many women must work because they are their family's sole support, while others take jobs "in order to preserve the new and higher family life-style to which contemporary couples have become accustomed," she said.

She urged the 200 representatives of higher-education institutions in the audience to admit and treat their women students on the same basis with men.

"TV may enjoy the dumb blonde role, but colleges shouldn't reinforce such behavior," Mrs. Newell said. "Only until women students speak out in class, defend positions, take leadership roles on campus and participate fully is their education equal."

Syracuse University Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, whose institution is conference sponsor, and Thomas Barnette, contract compliance specialist for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's civil rights office, were afternoon speakers.

J. Stanley Pottinger, HEW civil rights director, noted that his office released a set of employment guidelines for colleges Oct. 1, but he denied that the regulations amounted to ordered reverse discrimination against white males.

"Neither women nor racial minority members are asking for preferential treatment," he contended. "In fact, it would be an insult to them to know they were being hired because of their sex or color and not because of their qualifications."

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Meeting every Thurs. at 811 CC, 8 pm. All persons who have or know about problems concerning alcoholism are invited. Anonymity respected.

BAHA'I WEEK
"World Family Night" music, talk, celebration. Tonight 162 CC. Starts at 7 pm.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight 7:30 Rm. 901 CC, will discuss budget.

BLUES CLUB
Call Mike 546-6303 to find out what's happening. Anyone interested in blues, call leave name and number.

BOOGIE
Brooks House Concert; concert Worcester D.C., Dec. 1, 8:30-1:00 featuring So. St. Rhythm and Blues Band and Rush.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
The New England Team Chess Championship this weekend has been cancelled.

CENTER FOR URBAN EDUCATION
There will be a meeting of the C.U.E. Grad info service tomorrow 1 Dec., at 10:00 am, Rm. 911 CC. All C.U.E. grad students, staff, and faculty are invited.

COMMUTERS
Tonight! The first and hopefully not the last commuter housing committee meeting. Help us get organized, Rm. 801 CC at 8 pm tonight!

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Very important meeting tonight at 8:00 pm in CC Rm. 175. For further info call Mitch in 212 at 5-2925.

FENCING CLUB
Tryouts for the team to send to the Colgate Meet. If interested come on down to Rm. 8 WOPE, Thurs. or Mon. 7-9 pm.

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP
Meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., 905-909 Campus Center. New England Conference and December dance to be discussed. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Meeting tonight 5:30 p.m., S.W. Women's Center, Crampton-MacKimmie faculty lounge. Party Saturday, Dec. 2, S.W. Women's Center, 8:00. Bring records and own refreshments. All women welcome.

GUN CLUB
Anyone interested in forming a rifle and pistol club, meet Thursday, 7 p.m. in room 804 Campus Center. Girls welcome.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
There will be a meeting tonight in room 803 Campus Center at 5:00 p.m.

HILLEL
The first day of Chanukah my mother gave to me, ten potatoe latkes and a nice Jewish girl. First candle tonight.

CHRISTIANS
Bible study, 7:30 p.m., 811 Campus Center. All are welcome.

(Continued on P. 18)

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Drum set, 5 pcs, blk. pearl stands, & hardware. New heads used 1 yrs. $700 new, asking $300. John 253-7981. Must sell very soon. tf12-1

Stereo equipment, best buy from Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call, Greg 6-6648. tf11-5

Tog sale, Dec. 2 & 3, 11-5. Drums, racing bike, ski equip., typewriter, furn., etc. 4 Edgewood Terr., Hadley. 1 1/2 mi. from Amh. cent. on Amity St. tf12-1

Flute made by Cleveland, virtually unused, must sell quickly $100 or best offer. Call 6-5086. tf12-1

Nivico SRP-171 turntable, with Shure cartridge. Only $50. Call Charlie at 546-3616. tf12-1

Candle wax, wick, etc. All kinds handcrafted gifts, clothes. At People's Craft co-op in the Alley behind Aubuchon's. tf12-8

Christmas Sale!! Waterbeds, $17.50, limited supply. 546-9126, 7-9 p.m., Gary. tf12-5

Ski equip. — Hart professionals 210 CM., very good cond., 2 years old. Marker bindings, $100. Call nites, 253-8220. tf11-30

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1 pr. Lange pro ski boots, exc. cond., a great buy at $45. Call or see Gary, 423 Cance, 6-5119. tf11-30

Tag sale leaving, fur coat, dishwasher wood top, clothes, oak dining table, sun lamp, ski boots 9 1/2, Sat. & Sun. 9 on 38 Butterfield Terr. #117. tf 11-30

VW snow tires with rims, used 1/2 season for 69's & up, $30. Heath kit amp. tuner & speakers $220. Will sell speakers separate 549-4413. tf 12-4

Leather cowhide & suede coats & jackets, mens sizes 36 to 48 all styles & colors 1/2 off reg. price. Ann 256-6825, 5-2116, 111 Butterfield. tf 12-6

Handcrafted Christmas wreaths; Natural seedpods and cones. $10 - 12.50 - 15.00. Sat., Dec. 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 15 Beston St. Amherst. tf 12-1

Buy mother a pot for Christmas at the ceramic and glass sale, on Dec. 4, 5, 6 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus Center. tf 12-6

CAMPUS HIFI. FIRST TIME IN UMASS. ALL MAKES OF STEREO EQUIPMENT AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE IN ENTIRE AREA. FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS ON FAMOUS BRANDS LIKE SONY, SANSUI, ADVENT, KLH, GARRARD AND PLENTY MORE. YOU NAME IT WE HAVE IT. SYSTEMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET AND TASTE. TELEPHONE AT LEAST BEFORE YOU BUY SOMEWHERE ELSE. AT 549-6636 10 A.M. - 9 P.M., MON. - SUN.

LOST

Left in car Fri., Nov. 17, knapsack with slide rule, notes, clipboard, glasses. Hitched from Rt. 9 to Chicopee via I-91. Please call Jeff Folts, 545-0329 or bring to 148 Russell St., Hadley. Important. Thanks. tf11-30

TO SUBLET

Cliffside Apts. 1 Bedroom, furnished $158.50, unfurnished $143.50, available Jan. 1, call 665-3655 after 6 p.m. Lease to Sept. 1. tf 12-6

1 bedroom apt. avail., middle of Amherst, $150. - negotiable, 253-2153 after six. tf 12-4

MISCELLANEOUS

Hitchhikers! Rape, assault stopped by sprayer like Mace yet safer (Oleo Capsicum) easily carried, satisfaction guar. $2.98 — special, Box 81 N. Abington, MA 02351. tf11-30

FOR RENT

Room in house with students. Lvg. rm., kitch., den, and storage. 1 mi. from campus $62.50/mo. util. incl. Call David 253-7284. Start Jan. 1. tf12-1

Nearby quiet furnd. 1-bedroom apt. Now to June. Utilities, pool, cable. Negotiable $170/mo. Call Judie, 253-2842 or 256-8814. tf12-5

One bedroom apartment for rent in Puffton Village. Walking distance to UMass. Call 549-1235. tf12-1

Furnished room, close to campus, quiet location, immediate occupancy. Call 549-6397. tf 12-6

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Honda 450 CB, Must sell $725. 584-5537. tf 12-8

'69 Honda CL350 blue & white, street-scrambler. New battery, shocks, crash bars. Engine rebuilt 7,000 mi. ago. Call Terry 253-2809. tf 12-1

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Karman Ghia, low mileage, extra studded tires. Moving West so MUST sell. $750 or best reasonable offer. Carl, 253-3812. tf12-1

61 Ford, custom auto. trans, 6 cyln., 4 door, rear snow tires, great condition, $300 or best offer, 584-8314. tf12-1

1968 Plymouth Fury III, automatic, air condit., radio and stereo speakers, $1100. Call Gail 545-0158. Leave message. tf12-1

1961 Pontiac, Bonne., convertible, reliable car, buckets, winterized, sticker. Call 665-4903. tf12-1

1961 Oldsmobile convertible. 6 new tires, runs well, ride in comfort. $200.00. Call 256-6887 p.m., or see John at The Pub, 549-1200. tf12-1

Willy's, jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 1963, good overall condition, $650. Call 545-2418, ask for Mark in 406. tf12-5

Wow! Plush & powerful. That's my 65 Caprice 396 - 4bbl, a.c., p.s., p.b., r & h, New exhaust, ball jts. & more. Eng. solid. My loss at $305. Barry, 549-3626. tf11-30

'68 Volkswagen bug, excellent cond. Asking $800. Call 549-1839 after 6 p.m. tf12-1

1970 Firebird, trans., AM, excellent condition, all the extras, must sell. Call Roger, 549-6554 between 6 and 7. tf12-6

VW engine, 40 h.p., 1972 factory rebuilt, 8,000 mi., for bug or bus. 584-4880 after 6 p.m. tf12-1

66 MGB runs great. New trans., clutch and many others. Needs a little body work. Call 546-5245. tf12-4

Going once . . going twice . . sold . . to the first $150. 2 yr. old top, Michelin X radials, needs tail light, 546-5604, Russ. tf 12-8

Ready for winter — tuned-up, antifreeze, sno tires, std. shft., hi gas econ. 71 Pont. Ventura - $1800 or best offer, call eve 549-1343. tf 12-4

67 Mustang, 6 cyl. new shocks, new brakes, new clutch, good tires, in excellent condition $700.00. Call Ron 253-7671. tf 12-8

'66 Dodge Dart, 4 dr. completely rebuilt motor, excellent body, must sacrifice for $175.00, call 549-6673 ask for Mike. tf 12-4

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the rustic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, evg. tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too. . .fly PanAm. Ellen 253-7661. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 548-8258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658. tf12-13

Crimson Travel Service offers a low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda. For more info., call Rich Margil, 317 Dwight, 545-0790. tf 12-5

RIDE WANTED

Palmer-Amherst, must arrive in Amherst 8: 30 - 9:00 a.m. driver must be insured, will share expenses, call 253-7676, 9 - 4, Applewood School. tf11-30

ENTERTAINMENT

Band "Phoenix" available for your Xmas Party, specializing in good Rock n' Roll dance music, reasonable price, call Bob 546-5729. tf12-1

Clear Sky now available in this area through Sky Sound Productions, call 617-982-1290 anytime, 24 hr. answer service. tf12-1

WOODY ALLEN IN "TAKE THE MONEY & RUN" IN COLOR — PLUS — "SUPERMAN" TV SHOW! SATURDAY, DEC. 2, THOMPSON 104, 7-9-11. JUST A LITTLE FAR-OUT. tf12-1

Six 3 Stooges movies (original Curly's), Thurs., Nov. 30, Hampden Dining Commons, 7:30, 10:00, 50¢. tf11-30

Are you shittin' me? A live bull at Phi Sigma Kappa for the Schlitz-A-Rama? tf11-30

Dance Hills North with Dale and the Duds 9-11. Adm. 50¢, Hills Lounge, Dec. 2, tf 11-30

"Anne of the Thousand Days" with Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold, Sat., Dec. 2 at 7 & 10, CC Aud. 75¢. tf 12-1

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" — THE HUNT FOR THE GREAT WHITE SHARK. SAT., DEC. 2 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR. A CINEMATIC HIGH-BREATH-TAKING! 75¢. tf12-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bedrooms, heat & fireplace near Smith - 5 Col. Bus, $185/mo. Call 586-3588. tf11-30

Beautiful quiet apt. with land, 2 bdrm., lvg. rm., kitch., great storage, all util. pd., $200 mo., Chisholm Realty, 549-1233. Fee pd. immed. occup. tf11-30

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-6099.

Looking for a 2 bedroom spacious apt. in the country. Fairly near Amherst. Will pay up to $165. Call Connie, 545-2550 days. tf11-30

3 rm. apt. for at least 1 yr., within 10 miles of UMass. Needed by Jan. 15. Call Joe bet. 5-6 p.m., 1-739-5930. tf12-11

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775. tf12-1

Lge. 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities w/dishwasher, $170/mo. Cliffside Apts., avail Jan. 1. Call 665-3441 after 6. 12-6

2 bedrm. furnished apt., util. inc., to be sublet from Dec. 23 to Jan. 23, $183 in Sunderland. Call Linda, 665-3213. tf12-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male grad. student needs roommate to share townhouse in S. Amherst. $115/mo. inc. util. Phone Frank at 253-9465. tf11-20-22 & 27-30

Third woman needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse apt. 549-0213, 5-7 p.m. tf11-30

Easy going Froommate wanted for Jan. 1, $71.30/mo. in Colonial Village. Own room, easy access to campus. Call 253-2881 eves. tf12-1

Male roommate wanted in Squire Village apt. second semester very nice apt, plus low rent. Call 665-3268. tf 12-8

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Need help with housecleaning? Call Joyce, 546-6707 or Nancy, 542-5118 for more information. tf12-1

PERSONAL

Anyone with any questions or wanting information on homosexuality or to talk about personal problem, call 546-2011. Ask for Paul. tf12-5

University men interested in living off campus. We have the alternative. For info. call 5-2163 or 253-9031 after 5. tf11-30

My dog needs a new home. 1 yr. old, 1/2 Lab., 1/2 beagle fully trained. Prefer family home envir. Call or see Gary, 423 Cance, 546-5119. tf11-30

Any female between 18-23 wishing to meet male on a weekend double date. Please call Leach House and ask for Irene in 409. tf12-1

Come down and get your socks blown off at the Schlitz-A-Rama. tf11-30

To whomever returned my wallet to Whitmore over Thanksgiving, a thousand thank yous. You will be rewarded in heaven. C.T. tf 11-30

Woodstock Willie At Ye Old Chapter House: Happy Birthday and best wishes! Love, Your brother Milhouse. tf 11-30

Anyone going to the Leo Kottke - John McGlaughlin Concert, Dec. 3? If interested in having a rider please call Lunn at 546-5342. tf 11-30

To my Boog, happy b'day. Love and XXX Me. tf 11-30

Happy 21st Broogie. All my love Joy. tf 11-30

HELP WANTED

Cross-country ski instructors and guides wanted for Holyoke ski center. Great part-time job for grad students, etc. 532-7965. tf12-4

Reliable full-time babysitter. Own transportation necessary $1.50 hr. Call 256-6233 evenings. tf 12-4

Live-In ski bum babysitter. Hm. hd. free Mt. Snow season pass. Interview, references. Write Box 341, Wilmington, Vt. tf 12-6

Will patch jeans, bake cookies, provide stimulating conversation if you can fix my stereo. Will buy parts. Call Helen 549-6479. tf 12-4

Wanted Waiter — Apply in person at The Jolly Bull Restaurant, Route 9, Hadley. tf11-30

Wanted — Bass 2 or Tenor 1, 21 yrs old for singing waiter. Fri., and Sat., evenings. Call for audition — Jolly Bull Inc. 584-2780. tf11-30

N End Community Center, Spfld., needs 2 people to work with children age 4-10. Mon.-Fri. 3-5 or 7-9, $2/hr., call Candy at 788-6173. tf12-1

Chinese rest. waitresses, bus boys, cocktail waitresses, cashiers. Apply at Windjammer Motel, between 2-5 Mon. thru Fri., Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. tf12-5

WANTED

Composer - musician needs drummers - saxophonists - bass & cellists for new music ensemble — int. players at any level 549-9797, 5 - 1:30 p.m. tf 12-4

Male grad. student looking for people to ski with. Am novice. Call Ron 253-5157. tf 12-1

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

ROOM FOR RENT

Own room in Cliffside Apts., R-11, $85/mo., male. Come or call 665-4700. tf12-5

Notices

(Continued from P. 17)

JAPAN CLUB
There will be a meeting in the 12th floor lounge of Coolidge dormitory (southwest) tonight at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in Japan is invited to attend.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB
Meeting Thursday, Nov. 30, 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Charles Godin from Adams Nursery, Garden of Eden, Westfield. Please be on time!

NIADS
Meeting today at 4 p.m. at WOPE Pool.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck Lab and at 6:35 p.m. from Paterson House, Sunset Ave. side. Will return at 9:30 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS
Meeting on Friday at 12:30 in 719 Thompson to discuss new undergraduate philosophy program proposals. Bring lunch; coffee will be provided.

POETRY READING
Hal Stowell, Steve Bauer, and John MacLean will read their poetry tonight at 8:00 in Memorial Hall. Admission and refreshments free.

SCIENCE FICTION
All members wishing to get into "1984" tonite free must have their membership cards. The film will be in Mahar at 7:00 and 9:30.

SCROLLS
No meeting until second semester.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hicks-room 14. This is for those people going to Florida. BE THERE OR FORFEIT YOUR DEPOSIT.

SPECIAL LECTURE
Charles Donahue, best lecturer on Transcendental Meditation, in country. Tonight, Nov. 30 8 p.m. Herter 231. Meditators, bring your friends.

SKI PATROL
Meeting 6:30 Campus Center 165. Patrolers bring packs. Attendance required.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP
SAW is now open Mon.-Thurs., 7-11, and Sat. 10-4 in Campus Center Garage (service entrance). Spaces 122-130. All our tools now available!

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM
Meeting in the Dukes room S.U. at 7:30.

VETERAN GRADUATE STUDENTS
The Veterans Affairs Office (239 D Whitmore) is compiling a referral list of tutors for undergraduate veteran students. Standard tutorial rates paid. Graduate veteran students who wish to tutor are urged to sign up.

WOODY ALLEN INSANE
If you don't believe it see "Take the Money and Run" in color, plus Metropolis' own "Superman" in a special U.S. Savings Bonds t.v. show. Saturday, Dec. 2, Thompson 104, 7-9-11. Just a little far out.

LOST
Lost in SBA building, watch initialed E.T.W. on back. Please call 546-4152. It has much personal value to me. Reward.

Chem. Lab. manual. DESPERATE! Lost Wed., Nov. 21. Reward!! Call Mark at 253-3173.

FOUND
One pair of binoculars at BC game on Saturday. Call Rick at 6-6355.

Small notepad left at S.W.A.P. Contains notes on conference, logic, math, and CCEBS. Call Colleen, 253-9957 after 5 p.m. 5-2711 before 5, Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Aries is independent, unique, fiery and original. These natives can also be domineering, aggressive and insistent on having things their own way. The Aries individual seldom does anything halfway, especially where love is concerned. Aries is the inventor, the innovator and the person who, at times, can be soft, affectionate and a pushover for a compliment. Aries is Mars, a natural fighter and a pioneer.

ARIES (March 21-April 10): Some partnerships, special relationships could be overturned. Key is to bide your time. Control tendency to act on impulse. See in light of reality. One you admire is puzzled. Don't push for decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are pressures but you can overcome them. Capricorn plays significant role. Pace yourself. Study Aries message. Don't insist or demand. Co-operate with older individual. You get chance you deserve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish what you start. You are due to attract attention in favorable manner. Apply unique methods. Be creative. Don't follow usual routine. Changes are necessary. Work associate may be ill. You are called upon for aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Stick to individual style. Be independent, creative. What appears to be opposition is due to melt. Means you get your way if you adhere to principles. Build for security.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Questions, answers apt to be riddled by confusion. Older family member could be ally if you throw aside false pride. Review plans. There have been changes in situation. Become aware of them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money may come and go freely -too freely. Forces tend to be scattered. You make interesting contacts but nothing serious is apt to be resolved. Key is to have sense of humor about your own foibles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your way of dressing, expressing could undergo abrupt change. You can tear down now in order to rebuild. Be aware of details. Maintain confidence. Accept need for some revisions. But stick to basic principles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain information by checking behind scenes. Means don't base final judgment on surface indications. There is apt to be special contact now with Gemini, Virgo individuals. Accent is on group, club, institution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Entertain at home, include family in special affair. Strive for harmony at home. Promote friendships which can lead to important professional contacts. Taurus, Libra persons are apt to be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get boost from unorthodox source. You are given friendly advice about boss, authoritative figure. Be analytical. Review plans. Study goal. You may want to change path. Leave yourself room.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond current dissension. You can build, plan for future, including travel and special study. Utilize lessons learned in past. Accept responsibility. You can seize opportunity for financial gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't take promises too seriously. Some persons now, including friends, may imply one thing but mean something else. Know it and be discerning. Check with more than one source. Get balanced view.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you travel, study, have fine sense of humor and a tendency to put on weight. Two months ago there was domestic change which was beneficial. Next month you get rid of burden. Your credo is apt to be an open road and open mind. You are exciting, humane individual.

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That's right—Hampshire National Bank has done away with service charges on personal checking accounts—just so long as you maintain a $100 minimum balance in your account.

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And it's easier to balance your checkbook, too! There's no service charge to remember to deduct. Just add your deposits and subtract your checks—that's the only bookkeeping necessary!

If your balance should drop below $100 in any month, you pay a $3 charge for that month.

This minimum balance checking account is offered to individuals only—not for business accounts.

Hampshire National Bank

Four Convenient Banking Locations

AMHERST ..... 33 East Pleasant St. - 549-1300
BELCHERTOWN ..... Main & Maple Sts. - 323-7331
SOUTH HADLEY ..... 5 College Dr. - 534-4091
SOUTH HADLEY FALLS ..... 30 Bridge St. - 536-4030

Room Choosing Today

Residence hall room choosing for the Spring Semester, 1973, will be held the week of November 27 - December 1, 1972. For students who wish to reserve space in a residence hall the following schedule has been set up,

Today & Thursday, November 29 & 30 — Students who presently reside in a residence hall and who wish to move to another residence hall may sign up with the head of residence of the new residence hall on these dates.

Friday, December 1 — Students presently residing off-campus who wish to move to available space within the residence halls may sign up with the head of residence of the residence hall to which they plan to move.

This schedule may vary slightly from area to area, so contact the area where you wish to reserve a space for modifications of this schedule, if any.

Attention Vets

The Veterans Affairs Office is currently establishing a job bank for veterans. The program will include the recruiting of employers and employees. It will only deal with part-time employment.

The Veterans Office urges all veterans to come to Room 239, Whitmore Hall to fill out an application if they are interested in possible part-time employment.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Attitude
5 Dance step
8 Mace
12 Chooses
13 Devoured
14 Rabbit
15 Intractable person
17 Accuse
19 Slumber
20 Command
21 God of love
23 Speck
24 Likely
26 Challenged
28 Communist
31 Earth goddess
32 Large tub
33 Proceed
34 Female sheep
36 Royal
38 Parcel of land
39 Peruse
41 Wash
43 Begin
45 Singing voice
48 Simpler
50 Lawmaking body
51 Toward shelter
52 Be in debt
54 Sacred bull
55 Army meal
56 Damp
57 For fear that

DOWN
1 Vessels
2 Semi-precious stone
3 Thoroughfare
4 Chemical compound
5 Equality
6 Near
7 Dry, as wine
8 Map
9 Pantry
10 Spur
11 Beverage
16 Footless
18 Cowl
22 Rescued
23 Substance
24 Mature
25 Church bench
27 Tattered cloth
29 The self
30 Speck
35 Wipes out
36 Evaluate
37 Tardy
38 Delaware Indian
40 Iroquoian Indians
42 Mercenary
43 Juncture
44 Story
46 Great bustard
47 Remainder
49 Quarrel
50 Place
53 Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

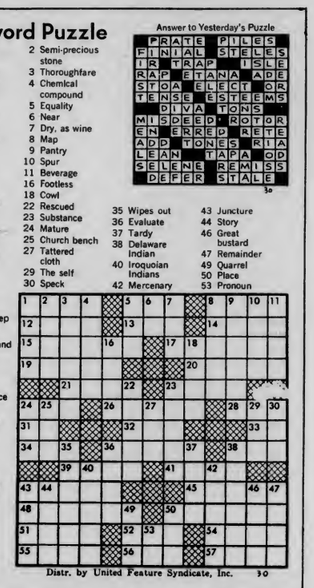

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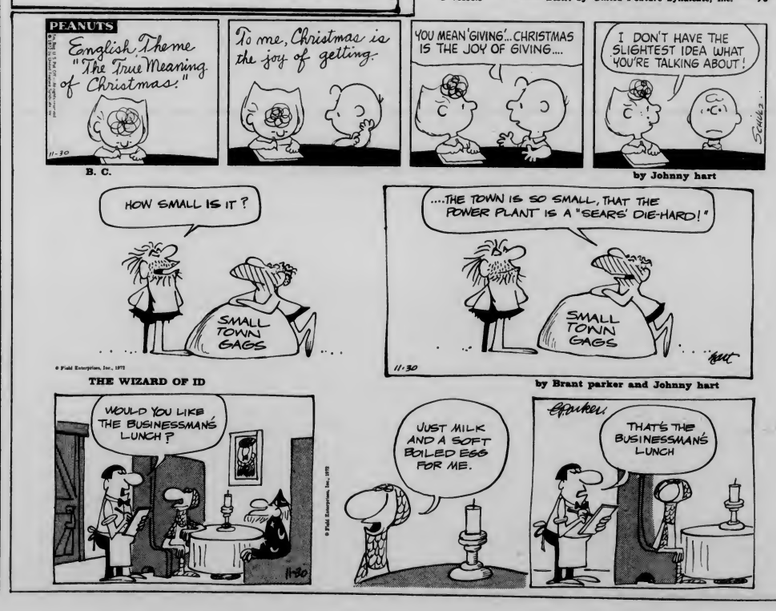

Part II: Bullock Leaves the Gridiron

Ed. Note: This is the second and final part of a two-part series by Jack Berryman and John Loy on Matthew Bullock, who's thought to be the first black head coach at a white school.

Bullock's services were again acquired by Massachusetts for the 1908 season, but this would be his last year coaching in New England. The 1908 M.A.C. team had lost the majority of its varsity players from the successful 1907 squad and Coach Bullock did well to finish with a 3-3-3 record. Upon completion of his coaching duties, he accepted a position as director of athletics and teacher at Atlanta Baptist College (Morehouse) in Atlanta, Georgia.

Bullock produced "some of the fastest and cleanest football teams in the South"; and in collaboration with Edwin Henderson established the annual selection of All-College Negro teams. He taught a variety of courses at Morehouse College, including economics, history, Latin and sociology. One of his most notable fellow faculty members was W.E.B. DuBois. Bullock remained at Morehouse College for four years and then gave up his position to practice law in the city of Atlanta for two years. Also while in Atlanta he married Miss Katherine H. Wright on September 21, 1910, who bore him two children; a son, Matthew W., Jr. and a daughter, Julia Amanda.

In 1915 Matthew Bullock was asked to become Dean of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Normal, Alabama. He accepted this position for two years and then returned to Boston where he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1917. Shortly after returning to Boston, Bullock went to Camp Meade, Maryland where he served as YMCA Educational Secretary for three months before leaving for France with the 369th Infantry Regiment. He served in the American Expeditionary Forces for fifteen months as a YMCA War Work Physical Director. In keeping with his keen athletic interests he attended the Inter-Allied Games in Paris in July, 1918.

Upon his return to the States in 1919 he began a long and distinguished career as a civic leader. From 1919 to 1921 he served as executive secretary of the Boston Urban League; and from 1925-1926 served as Special Assistant Attorney General for the state of Massachusetts. In 1927 he was appointed a member of the Massachusetts Board of Parole and served on the board in various capacities, including that of chairman, until 1948. In addition to these duties and a very active law career, Matthew Bullock held memberships in the Knights of Pythias, the Masonic Order and the Omega Psi Phi college fraternity.

This brief biographical sketch reflects a rags-to-riches story of a remarkable man. However, the above biographical account fails to document the many difficulties Matthew Bullock experienced as a black American. As a boy in Boston, Bullock lived in several different tenement quarters as his parents moved from one location to another in a continual effort to acquire better housing for the family. As an athlete at Dartmouth he often had to face opposing teams that had explicit designs "to get the colored end." Most tragically, Bullock as a highly educated and qualified professional person had great difficulty in finding suitable employment as a young man. Thus, notwithstanding his great love for football, he was largely forced to take up coaching because he could not find a satisfactory position in law. Finally, throughout his career he was not always accorded full friendship from his white colleagues. A poignant example is the case of a Dartmouth classmate he met often over the years at Class Reunions. After the elapse of some forty years his classmate finally condescended to introducing his wife to Bullock.

THIS IS HOW MATTHEW BULLOCK looked, apparently after his coaching days were over. The date of the photo is uncertain. Both the story and the pictures that have run with it are courtesy of Jack Berryman and John Loy.

Matthew Bullock, however, seldom let such matters blunt his optimistic outlook on life or diminish his trust in people. His faith in his fellow man is reflected in time, money and effort he devoted as a leader of the Baha'i National Assembly. As elegantly expressed in the honorary degree citation from his alma mater:

Concern for your fellow man continued to occupy your energies after retirement. You are a recognized leader of the Baha'i Faith, and you have traveled all over the world, at your own expense, in the interest of that religion. You believe very deeply that the establishment of universal justice and freedom requires the spiritual and moral awakening of all people.

Matthew Washington Bullock retired from active law practice at the age of 84. Since 1966 he has lived with his daughter, Julia Gaddy, in Detroit. With his son Matthew, Jr., currently a judge for the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, Matthew, Sr. has made annual pilgrimages in recent years to Hanover, New Hampshire to be in attendance at Dartmouth's Homecoming Games. This past September he celebrated his 91st birthday and a long life as an outstanding black leader in American society.

Obituary

Ego Eagle Dies Suddenly

AMHERST–Ego Eagle, 60, of Chestnut Hill, Boston, died unexpectedly Saturday, following a head-on collison with a Minuteman machine, Mass Aggie News sources said last night.

Despite attempts to rescue the bird by Eagle owner Joe Yukica, medical examiner Victor Keedy of Amherst pronounced the victim died on arrival at Alumnae Stadium Hospital.

Keedy ruled the cause of death was apparently asphyxiation due to pride inhalation and multiple wounds of the ego inflicted in the crash with the Minuteman vehicle.

Driver of the Minuteman, Richard MacPherson–a touch football coach at the Aggie school, said that he pitied the Eagle, but claimed that it was negligent driving on the part of Yukica.

As MacPherson put it: "We were both driving in the same direction, and the road was just too narrow for the both of us to travel."

"I want you to know that I feel sorry for Yukica, but by the same token, I want you to know that I'm glad our people survived the crash. (Others from the Mass Aggie School haven't been as fortunate.) It's one of those things."

MacPherson recalled that the Minuteman party was New Jersey-bound when the Eagle called out: "You've gone far enough Mass Aggie!" MacPherson slammed on the brakes and accepted the challenge which resulted in immediate impact.

MacPherson yelled back: "Any driver that thinks he can get away with being a smart aleck, is a loser!"

Funeral services will be held in the Pub. Burial will take place when the Boston Colleagues of the fallen Eagle come in for a special service to be held in Curry Hicks Cage with Rev. Jack Leaman officiating.

By MARK VOGLER

Reserve System Talk of Meetings

HONOLULU (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn admitted Wednesday that "there is a considerable difference" so far in negotiating sessions being carried on between major league baseball and the players association aimed at avoiding a repetition of last spring's strike.

Kuhn revealed the proposals that baseball owners have made to the players so far and said:

"It has been indicated to the club's negotiators that these proposals are not adequate in the minds of the players to bring about a settlement."

The players association is currently meeting in the Bahamas, studying the multi-part package submitted by the owners. Kuhn said that the initial reaction of the player's negotiators was negative.

Meanwhile, three more player trades spiced Wednesday's action. Wednesday's major swaps sent reliever Wayne Granger from Minnesota to St. Louis in exchange for outfielder Larry Hisle and pitcher John Cumberland, and pitcher Tom Bradley from the Chicago White Sox to San Francisco in exchange for outfielder Ken Henderson and pitcher Steve Stone.

In another trade, Houston and St. Louis exchanged four young players, the Astros getting catcher Skip Jutzke and infielder Milt Ramirez with infielders Ray Busse and Bobby Fenwick moving to the Cardinals.

But Kuhn's packed news conference dominated most the day's interest. The commissioner outlined in great detail the latest offer by the clubs and said that while he is not apprehensive at the moment, "a repetition of last spring's strike could have a devastating affect on baseball." The commissioner said that 13 formal negotiating sessions have been held since early September.

"Firstly, on the matter of the reserve system," Kuhn said, "the clubs have proposed that a player with five years of major league service becomes a free agent unless his club offers a salary of at least $30,000 for his sixth year. A player with eight years of major league service becomes a free agent unless his club offers a salary of at least $40,000 for his ninth year."

Also the owners propose to create a draft pool of three players from each major league roster available for selection by other clubs at the price of $35,000 to create more playing opportunities. The clubs also offered to reduce under control rosters from 40 to 38 and major league rosters from 25 to 23 and that players with 10 years of major league service, the last five with one club, be consulted and asked for consent of any reassignment of their contracts.

Swift Don is Back!

MIAMI (AP) - Two years ago horse-lover John Birdsong of Detroit purchased a broken down thoroughbred named Swift Don for $1 to save the four-year-old animal from destruction.

So far the investment has earned Birdsong $6,433 as Swift Don won three of his first five comeback starts at Miami's Calder Race Course in the last two months.

A 26-year-old recreational therapist at Detroit's Mount Sinai Hospital, Birdsong and horse breeder Joan McNicth nursed Swift Don back to health from a broken leg, but the real credit for the success story belongs to well-known trainer Mickey Giardelli of Detroit. Last September, he volunteered to take the stallion to "see if I could do anything with him."

"I really worked on him and got him going sound enough to take a chance and run him," Giardelli said. "I just wanted to see him get around the race track in one piece. He only beat one horse but he did close quite a bit of ground. I ran him back a week later, a mile and a sixteenth, and he won. Then I shipped him down to Calder and you know the rest."

In his first start at the Miami track last month, Swift Don was beaten by a nose. Next time out he won by 17 lengths and has been going strong ever since.

"I don't think any horse I ever had has given me more satisfaction," Giardelli said. "Being able to win some races for a great kid like John is really beautiful.

"When my wife called him up last Friday night to tell him the horse had won again, he was so happy he started crying."

It was about time Birdsong's luck with horses changed.

He received word of Swift Don's success story from a Detroit hospital bed where he is recovering from a form of temporary paralysis contracted when mucous from the mouth of another horse he was inspecting got into a cut on his hand.

"He's still in Mount Siani, flat on his back," Giardelli said. "He's out of the woods now, though, and he's going to make it back soon. Just like his horse."

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Rusty Skaters Win Opener, 3-1

The UMass hockey season officially got underway last night as the Minutemen faced-off against Boston State. Shown here is an action shot of the Merrimack-UMass game of a year ago at Orr Rink, the Minutemen's home away from home. (Photo by Al Chapman)

By BILL BALLOU

BOSTON--The UMass Minutemen, supposedly long on offense and short on defense, turned the tables around last night to come out of the Boston Arena with a 3-1 opening night win over Boston State.

The man of the hour (or minute) had to be senior goalie Peter Erickson. Erickson, who sat out last year with bad knees, came back to hand in a brilliant performance in leading the Minutemen to victory.

Erickson, playing in classic stand-up style, stood the Warriors on their heads while making 24 saves. The only shot to get by him was a trickler off the stick of John Caccomo late in the third period, during a short handed situation.

Erickson's counterpart, Doug Brooks was equally brilliant in the Boston State nets. Brooks stopped 50 UMass shots, a school record, as the Minutemen poured at him from every angle.

The Minutemen weren't particularly impressive on offense and couldn't get it by Brooks until Lonnie Avery fired a power play goal by him at 12:15 of the second period.

Despite that power play goal the Minutemen had a terrible time of it with the man advantage. Boston State, who was supposed to be killing the penalties, actually mounted their best attacks while a man short.

The Minutemen were especially lucky early in the game as the Warriors blew consecutive two-on-0 breaks while a man down.

Scoring "star" for the Minutemen was (who else) Pat Keenan. The senior centerman figured in all three UMass goals scoring one and assisting on the other two.

The other UMass goal scorer was freshman Billy Harris who, after Boston State had cut the deficit to 2-1 at 13:32 of the third period, flipped home a pass from Keenan at 14:03 to put the game on ice.

Back to Erickson and the UMass defense. "Leif the Thief" who hadn't played for over a year was particularly great in the first and third periods. His goaltending kept the Minutemen in the game in the early going. And late in the third period when the Warriors pressed a power play advantage Erickson kept them off the board with some sparklers.

Also impressive for the UMass defense was sophomore Mike Ellis. Ellis moved the puck well all night and teamed up with Bob Shallalie to do a good job defensively.

Scoring Summary

First Period: No Scoring.

Second Period: UMass–Avery Keenan, Harris) 12:15.

Third Period: UMass–Keenan (Riley) 9:08.

Boston State--Caccamo (Legrow) 13:32.

UMass--Harris (Keenan) 14:03.

Aggies Vs. Aggies?? Really...

By EARLE BARROLL

While there is a break in this extended football season, this seems to be the best time to aquaint you with UMass' opponent in the Boardwalk Bowl, the University of California at Davis.

Right away this team has something about it that we can all identify with to some degree and that's its nickname: The Aggies. Seriously, no kidding. And yes, I can see it now in the Eagle's Eye – Aggies vs. Aggies.

Next, if you wish to get political, the Aggies are in the Far Western Conference which also includes a college named Whittier. If you have any knowledge of President Nixon's background, you know that Milhous was a gridder for Whittier College.

It should be interesting to see if Dick MacPherson receives a phone call from the President, if the Minutemen win the Bowl. Being that Mac is the head coach for the football team of the state university of the only state in the Union that voted for peace.

On a serious vain, though, UCal at Davis is a good football team. The Aggies won their conference this year with a perfect 5-0 record and have an overall slate of 6-1-2 dropping their last game, 36-26, to major college Pacific University, after leading at one point, 14-0.

If you ask who Pacific plays, the answer is L.S.U. and Washington and some other pretty good schools. And that should suffice.

The Aggies feature the top small college passing offense in the country, so it should come as no surprise that they also have the number one small college passer in the country, Bob Biggs (189 for 327 or 59 percent, 2200 yards and 15 td passes) and likewise the top receiver in Tay Thompson.

Thompson did miss the last two games of the season with a broken collarbone, but with the layoff he should be ready for the December 9th game. UCal had ended its season on the 18th of this month, but with Deleware refusing to accept the bid, the Aggies were asked to come east.

The very fact that this Bowl will feature East vs. West makes it even more attractive. "We want to carry the name of UMass to the far West," said MacPherson yesterday at practice. "We're going to work like hell to be respectable for this game."

Right now both schools have films in their possession of their opponent. This does make it difficult to fully prepare for each other, as films don't always tell the entire story. As Mac explained, "I really miss it that our chief scout Bob Harris won't be able to get the feel of the opposition."

UCal is probably saying the same thing right now.

***

Halfback Paul Metallo received the Golden Helmet Award in Boston on Tuesday for his performance against Boston College. This award goes to the outstanding New England player of the week.

Quarterback Peil Pennington won the award twice during the season.

At yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon MacPherson noted that Steve Schubert had been nominated each week for this honor and should be chosen as the top player of the year in New England.

***

In the final New England AP poll, Dartmouth College was voted as the Number One Team in the region. The Big Green (7-1-1) polled 174 out of a possible 180 points while UMass (8-2) was second with 161 points, and four first place votes.

The Minutemen had their number one hopes hurt by Yale's strong showing in the polls. The Elis, who handed Dartmouth its only loss of the season and finished with a 7-2 record received one first place vote and 140 points. They also placed second on four ballots and third on two.

Overflow Crowd Cheers MacPherson

By BILL BALLOU

It was before my time, but I've heard that in the "golden age of radio" days there was some guy who used to hit his audience with the line, "Is everybody happy?"

Well, that same guy would have had a ball at yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon as everybody, except those who grumbled about the dessert, was in a gala state of mind.

The reason's simple–Saturday's win over Boston College.

It was because of that game that an overflow crowd at the Newman Center gave Dick MacPherson a standing ovation when he walked in.

The atmosphere rubbed off on freshman basketball coach Fan Gaudette, who was there to talk hoop for awhile. Gaudette mentioned that he was with some top high school round ball stars at the game on Saturday and he said that they left the campus thinking nothing but "UMass". Games like that, Gaudette said, "help out the overall recruiting program."

MacPherson brought along a big group of seniors to the luncheon, courtesy of Varsity M, and they all came in for their share of MacPherson ribbing.

The highlight of the deal was when MacPherson read a letter from Paul Metallo in which Metallo described his attitudes toward smoking, drinking and the like. The football staff had all the members of the team do it over the summer as kind of a "commitment" to their style of life as football players.

The gory details of the Metallo philosophy aren't necessary, but the manner in which he closed out the letter is priceless.

"I might be number 44 in the program, but I'm number 1 in your hearts." I wonder where he stands in Joe Yukica's heart?

MacPherson called on Dick Cummings, as the oldest of the seniors, to speak for them. Cummings used a limited amount of adjectives to describe his feelings.

"The season was great," he said, "the team was great, and the fans were great." He didn't comment on the raviolis that he had just finished.

There were several surly comments from the people sitting at my table when the drawing for the door prize took place. Everyone around me had gotten there nice and early so they had low numbers. As usual, the winner had gotten there late and had a high number.

I suppose every party has its pooper.

Yesterday's sports head was Marty "Mugshot" Kelley.

Notices

I-M Volleyball Managers: Volleyball Playoff Brackers are available in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. Playoffs begin Wednesday, December 6.

Most I-M Volleyball games originally scheduled for November 14th will be played tonight, November 30th. Managers check your schedule carefully. If there is any question whether or not you play, call the Intramural Office (5-2693).

Dan Kamal

Why The Patriots Are So Bad

It has been said many, many times by an even larger number of people. But it should be repeated many more times, because it is perhaps the most disgusting story in the history of professional sports. Disgusting because the group of gross incompetents that run the Patriots have managed to garner a large group of fans who pay good money to see the worst team in professional football.

That's right, fans, the Patsies are the worst team in professional football.

It may not be the worst, player for player, but as a team, it does not even come close to warranting the adjective "professional".

And no matter how many coaches the team fires, it does not belie the fact that the front office has not put together enough talented players at any one time to produce a winner (except for 1963, but who remembers that?).

The following short statements are admittedly non-constructive. But the New England Patriots' front office has been nothing but destructive to professional football in this area.

***

Well, Phil Bengtson has succeeded in simplifying the Patriots' situation–he's proven that without a doubt they're **simply terrible**.

***

Considering that two of the Baltimore Colts' three victories in a row were against the Patriots, maybe the talk of a Colt comeback is a bit premature.

***

Any Patriot player who cannot crack the starting line-up should really sit down and ponder where his future in professional football lies.

***

Billy Sullivan should make Upton Bell play quarterback for one quarter in the Pats' next game. Then, when Uppie is flat on his back, someone should ask him what difference it makes who coaches a bunch of non-talents.

***

The Patriots are lucky they don't have to play the Washington Redskins again.

***

The Patriots are paying Phil Bengtson $4,000 per game to "re-evaluate the teams' talents." Well, Phil's certainly earning his keep. After all, Gladieux's gone.

***

There is an unsubstantiated rumor floating around that Bengtson will try to convince Bell to trade the Pats' first round draft choice to the San Diego Chargers for the rights to attempt to make Duane Thomas say four words in a row.

***

How can anyone blame Carl Garrett? If that's what practicing does to those guys, why bother?

***

The Patriot Revolution is revolting.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian

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Weather

I saw ten thousand talkers whose tongues were all broken.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 58 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972 1972

30 people celebrated Chanukah next to the Campus Center last night. They lighted the Menorah, a ceremonial "candelabra" dedicated, according to a spokesman, to Jews throughout the world, specifically to Jews in the Soviet Union. MDC Photo by Steve Quigley).

Fac-Sen Extends Course Change Deadline

By JIM DEMPSEY

The Faculty Senate yesterday extended the deadline for all changes in undergraduate registration to four weeks after classes begin. This would provide students with additional time beyond the current ten-day limit to drop a course without a record takes effect in the Fall of 1973.

In other business, a motion to include Faculty Senate members on a Student Senate sub-committee was pased. Also, Provost Robert Gluckstern indicated that there are too many problems involved with establishing a January academic term to officially endorse the idea at this time.

The extension of the course change period will give students more time to evaluate their courses and decide whether or not to stay in them. It will also provide more time for exercising the pass/fail option.

On the other hand, it will limit to four weeks the period of dropping a course and receiving a grade of W. Currently students are allowed eight weeks for this change.

If a student drops a course after the deadline, a grade of F would be automatically recorded. Students would however have the option to petition their dean for a W.

The new procedure would compel students to base their decision to drop a course on reasons other than a low mid-term exam mark.

Registrar Robert Jones questioned the idea of a student beginning a course in the fifth week of classes. His comments came during a meeting of the Academic Matters Committee, who submitted the new deadline proposal to the Faculty Senate.

Some Committee members pointed out that a student could add a course at that time only with the permission of the instructor.

A few student committee members said that in general, students do not begin to work seriously in a course until the fourth or fifth week.

In presenting their proposal the Committee urged all faculty members to distribute reading lists and outline their objectives at the earliest possible class meeting. This will help students evaluate their courses and provide enough time for any necessary changes.

A special motion from the Student Senate to include three faculty members on their sub-committee on Personnel Policies won Faculty Senate approval. The sub-committee will consist of five students and three faculty members.

Some faculty senators felt that such a committee's opinion would be a threat to the Faculty's Tenure and Grievance Committee, also concerned with Personel Policies. They envisioned conflicting opinions from each committee negating each other.

Student Senator Laura Emmons said that "It is not our intent to take any authority away from Tenure and Grievance. Our purpose is to simply discuss these things in a student committee."

Faculty Senate Secretary Robert Wellman pointed out that this committee would register more of an advisory opinion on personnel matters than a final vote.

The possibility of a January academic term this school year was dismissed by Provost Gluckstern yesterday. He indicated that there are too many problems that couldn't be worked out before the intercession.

Major problems he cited were - the closing of all dormitories and dining commons during January; the difficulty in granting credit for such activities as field trips and independent study projects; a lack of funds; and general logistics problems.

He also indicated that faulty disapproval would run high. Gluckstern noted that "Some faculty members might say - I teach three courses in the Fall and three courses in the Spring. I'll be damned if I'm going to teach one in January."

He added that faculty members would be obliged to work in January. Their contracts say they are available for nine months of the year, including January, according to Gluckstern.

Gluckstern told the Senate that UMass had previously considered the proposal. "The administration decided they would not try it," said Gluckstern, "partly out of cowardice and partly out of confusion."

On The Inside:

•More On C.C. Surplus *see page three*

•Troop Cuts Delayed *see page four*

Ann Silva, in charge of workshops for the six day "university" being sponsored by the Everywoman's Center January 8-13. (MED Photo by Pam Perry).

UMass-Boston Prof. Raps Administration

By MARK VOGLER

BOSTON - A University of Massachusetts-Boston source said last night that it is impossible to determine exactly how many people at the campus have not signed the Massachusetts loyalty oath because of "the Boston administration's refusal to cooperate."

Kenneth Ford, a UMass physics professor and a spokesman for the three plaintiffs in Boston who waged a class action suit against the oath two weeks ago, said the administration has refused to disclose the names of those still unsigned and the number of people involved in the opposition party.

"It surprises me very little," Ford commented. "Since we brought legal action, they are the defendants. We have restrained them from bringing any punitive action. So they have stopped giving us information and have refrained from making any statements."

Ford's group, represented by Att. Stephen Oleskey, filed a class action suit two weeks ago in Middlesex County Superior Court, Cambridge. Judge John W. Coddaire granted a temporary restraining order November 15 which is scheduled to be reconvened in the Middlesex court this morning after two postponements.

According to Ford, the state attorney general's office requested the delay. He said he was uninformed as to the reason why the office declined to pursue the case as originally scheduled.

Much the same attitude of indifference by the administration against oath opponents has been demonstrated at the Amherst campus where a group of 18 faculty and staff members, under the legal counsel of William A. Norris of Cummington, have a preliminary injunction pending.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery, as other UMass administrators have indicated they will do, has made no comment on how he feels about the oath issue. However, Bromery said that he will give advice as to the best legal route for those opposed to the oath to travel.

Meanwhile, UMass President Robert Wood has magnified his doubts of the oath opposition's success. A Boston source said of a Tuesday press conference that Wood was of firm belief that the current movements would fail.

Last week Wood looked unfavorably upon the recent court actions taken by university opponents to the oath. He argued that the issue brought to the court would solve nothing.

Wood said that he believed the requirement did not prohibit academic freedom and he called the recent court action "a Don Quixote effort by faculty and staff members."

While the stronger action is being asserted in the courts by the UMass-Boston group, influence and notoriety is definitely stronger in Amherst.

Asked for a major reason why this has occurred, Ford admitted it was an interesting point for discussion.

"There's been no significant coverage by the Boston papers," Ford stated. "The presses just haven't picked it up in this area. And because of the lack of coverage, the oath issue hasn't come to the consciousness of the people."

CCEBS Election

An election for CCEBS Undergraduate Student Representatives to the CCEBS Board of Directors will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of New Africa House. Every CCEBS student is encouraged to vote and should vote. Voting will be by ballot and the representatives will be determined by popular vote.

Everywoman's Center Coming In January

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The Everywoman's Center is presenting a six day Everywoman's "University" in the Campus Center January 8 to the 13.

The six day "university" will include workshops on women's problems at UMass, and feminist films, dance and arts and crafts exhibit.

Annette Townley, one of the organizers, said the thrust of the event was to draw on "local talent" in the valley. Townley said the Center hopes to involve female staff, faculty and students in the six day university's events.

A tentative schedule for the week was partially worked out yesterday by the steering committee of the Center.

Registration will be Monday morning January 8th on the concourse of the Campus Center, with the Arts and Crafts display tentatively opening at 10:30 a.m. in the art gallery behind the Student Union Ballroom.

Throughout the week on the eighth floor of the Campus Center there will be workshops in the morning and the afternoon. On Monday and Tuesday from 12 noon to 1:30 film shorts will be shown and discussed on the eight floor. That floor has been booked for the week by the Everywoman's Center.

Other events include a dance concert Thursday night and two feminist plays Friday night. One will be "Variations on a Dream" by UMass undergraduate Judy Katz. Both events will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Saturday evening in the Blue Wall there will be a dance. The "Deadly Nightshade" will be performing starting at 9:00 p.m.

A full schedule will be released on December 11th.

Everywoman's Workshop Offered

Everywoman's Center is offering a 3-day mini workshop to classified women employees, students and area women. Paula Howes of the Amherst Record will lead a discussion on the female/male relationship and coexisting with women's liberation.

Participants will meet on December 5, 6 and 7 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at Everywoman's Center in Munson Hall. To register for this free workshop please call Mary LaSota at 545-0865 or 545-0883.

Collegian

Staff Meeting

7:30 Tonight

Farley Lodge

Come Prepared

SIMS Explained

By KERRY MELLO

Speaking before a large audience at Herter Hall last night, Charlie Donahue, a nationwide SIMS (Students International Meditation Society) instructor, explained the nature and physiology of the science of Transcendental Meditation.

"Meditation is not a religion," Donahue stated, "but a preparation for activity." He added that in addition to the obvious implications of TM, such as a lessening of tension and anxiety, there are many more subtle manifestations.

"With meditation," says Donahue, "consciousness pervades all experience," allowing the individual to "develop the ability to experience each next experience."

This, Donahue explains, differs greatly from the usual process of experience by thought. In thinking, an individual uses the mind. Doing this he "consumes energy and performing an activity," the lecturer stated.

Meditation, on the other hand, is mind expanding. Donahue points out that this conserves energy and permits the individual to transfer his energies to some other activity in daily living. "The mind is more clear and action is more strong," he stated.

In an allusion to the philosopher Hume, Donahue stated, "the question of what we experience is less than who is experiencing it." He explained that with meditation, the process of experience becomes a source for the individual rather than an activity.

"In transcendention," he stated, "we systematically experience finer and finer levels of thought, until we reach the most intimate constituent of what we are. This inner level is known as consciousness and must be experienced rather than thought about."

Donahue pointed out the fact that "meditation has practical as well as intellectual advantages." He noted that in a study done of students in California, those who meditated found they could cope with daily situations much more easily and efficiently.

He added that, "This is the ultimate goal of meditation, the capacity to experience consciousness in each activity of life."

In demonstrating the physiological advantages of meditation, Donahue referred to a study done by the magazine Scientific American.

Using a series of graphs as proof, he pointed out that meditation relieves more stress than either sleep or hypnosis.

"The ability to accustom oneself to an object causing stress, a process known as habituation, is much easier, when an individual practices meditation."

When asked if there were pre-requisites to meditation, Donahue replied that all that was needed was the ability to think. "You don't have to be an intellectual," he stated, "you don't even have to believe in it to get results."

The lecture was the first in a seven part series, to be given over the next week.

Chanukah Celebration: —

SUN., DEC. 3 at 8:00 p.m.

Film: MIRACLE OF SURVIVAL

followed by Latke Party

$1.00 (pd. mem. 50% discount)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Lunch served Mon. — Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Francis Hatch, minority speaker of the Massachusetts House, speaking before the New England Regional Conference on Population last night. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack).

Hatch Asks Bill Support

By HUGH OWEN

Speaking before the New England Regional Conference on Population Policy last night was Francis Hatch, minority leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Hatch first stressed the need for the passage of a land use bill which he and Representative John Ames (R—Easton) have introduced into the House. This bill Hatch said, would be, a better version of the one which Hatch introduced last year.

"For every day, every month that we wait more and more land is being consumed by rapidly spreading housing developments. Where two families reside now, by the year 2000 there will be one extra family," said Hatch.

Hatch also stated the hope he has for technology to solve some of the current land use problems. He continued, however, by saying that technology is destructive by its very nature and only causes long range problems with the environment.

For example, California had to irrigate to provide housing developments with water. To provide more water the Army Corps of Engineers had to build damns which only served to use up more land. The cycle will continue, according to Hatch, until there is no more land left.

Switching back to some of the problems in New England, Hatch asked what use a deep-water oil port would be for the people of New England. Should industrialization be the goal of every New England state, or should their goal be to protect and conserve their natural resources, he asked.

Hatch said that if the primary concern of a deep-water oil port was to bolster economy, then perhaps it would be of more interest to look for ways in which the natural resources of New England could provide added wealth. More public recreation areas to draw tourist trade is one way in which Hatch said this could be done.

In order for these natural resources to be saved, Hatch said, there must be more public interest and support. Also, there must be an attack on all levels of government to initiate change.

"A good working start is critically important," according to Hatch." It will force us to look at the magnitude of the job facing us."

Hatch went on the cite a complete overhaul in the structural change of the state government as a step in the right direction. As it is now, he said, there are too many different organizations working against each other in the government. He said this battle would probably make the Battle for Bull Run look like a battle of tin soldiers.

One of the best ways to win this battle, Hatch continued, is to solicit support from the public. "The general public, however, is not concerned about these things. So it will be our job to find ways to make them concerned," said Hatch.

According to Hatch, different interest groups should be approached to throw some support to this battle. Also, he said, a referendum could be instituted to show just how much support could be mustered.

One other group which could probably be counted for support, said Hatch, was the youth group. "These people are highly susceptible to fads, and perhaps we could get them interested in lending us support."

The New England Regional Conference on Population has been holding workshops since Wednesday. Some of the panels have included discussions on topics such as what New England stated have already done to influence population growth and distribution and state and local actions to influence population distribution in New England.

Tomorrow at 12:30 Robert Wood, President of the University of Massachusetts, will be speaking before the conference.

C.C. Budget Surplus, But No Fee Reduction

By JAMES GOLD

After the Campus Center met all its obligations last year, it planned to have $510,000 left over (budgeted surplus) "like money it could put in the bank," however, it only had $232,000, according to Terry Grinnan, Campus Center Manager.

When asked in a **Collegian** interview why that money could not be used to lower the Campus Center fee, presently $62.50 per year, Grinnan explained that it would be like "declaring dividends on all your earnings."

The questions came in regard to several queries at the **Collegian** office whether or not student fees would have to be raised to cover the difference between the budgeted surplus and the actual surplus, after it was reported in Wednesday's edition.

In a later interview Chancellor Randolph Bromery said that this money is like a reserve. It is there in case of emergencies and in the long run to be used for renovation or expansion of the facilities.

When Grinnan was asked why the budgeted figure was not attained he cited two reasons: the budget was set too high, and there were certain economic facts.

Grinnan explained that when the budget was set, the Campus Center had only been operating for five months and there was no reliable data from which to draw an accurate forecast.

The economic facts included a price freeze in food services and an unanticipated wage hike for part time help in the bookstore due to a Health Education and Welfare Department ruling.

Although exact figures would not be possible to give, Grinnan explained that the student fee will go up when the building goes on a permanent financing arrangement.

He explained that in fiscal 1973 and fiscal 1974, only the interest on the building's bonds will have to be paid.

However, he said, in fiscal 1975, interest and principal will have to be paid. Then the balance will have to be made up in student fees.

On this long term basis, he indicated, the failure to attain the budgeted surplus each year could drive the student fee higher than if the surplus was reached. That would only be, though, if the budgeted surplus was planned to be used to pay for the building's amortization.

Ten Years After, Missiles Still Ready

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (AP) - The nuclear-tipped missiles that sprouted across south Florida during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis are still on 24-hour alert "to ward off an enemy."

Twelve missile sites from Key West, 90 miles north of Cuba, to Carol City, 10 miles north of Miami, are manned by 2,700 men of the Army's 31st Air Defense Artillery Brigade.

The Nike-Hercules and Hawk missiles "are purely of a defensive nature and are not designed for an offensive attack of our own," said Army Brig. Gen. David H. Sudderth, the man who has the authority to order the missiles into the air.

"But you can be damned sure that their presence acts as the best deterrent around to ward off an enemy."

Provost Robert Gluckstern makes a point during yesterday's Faculty-Senate Meeting. Story on Page One. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack).

Shriver Still In Debt

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - The presidents of three Worcester cab companies said Wednesday that fares totaling $480 for service to Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver on Nov. 3 are still unpaid.

The cabs transported the Shriver entourage from Worcester airport to Holy Cross College, when Shriver spoke at the college during the presidential campaign.

Cab drivers from Arrow Cab Co., Independent Cab Co. and Yellow Cab Col, said an official of the Shriver campaign staff promised payment within a week after the Holy Cross rally.

According to Charles Cert, assistant treasurer of the McGovern for President Committee, many bills and campaign related materials are in the process of being refiled.

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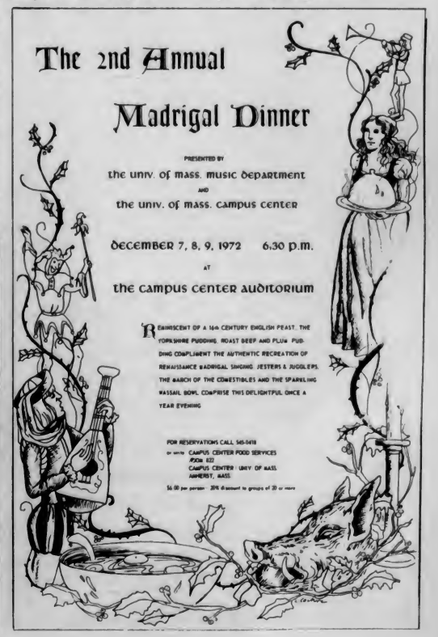

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In The Nation And The World

Troop Withdrawal Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Nixon held an unexpected second meeting with South Vietnamese special envoy Nguyen Phu Duc as signs increased that a climax is near on setting a final allied position on peace negotiations.

The meeting was held shortly after the Pentagon said the White House would make no more formal announcements on withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

Duc was ushered into the President's office one hour after his scheduled 11:30 a.m. appointment. The South Vietnamese official left 35 minutes later. Shortly afterward, Nixon left for a long weekend in Florida.

White House spokesman Gerald Warren said yesterday's meeting with Duc, who is South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's special representative, was "to review the entire situation in Vietnam."

The White House said Wednesday the President would only see Duc once.

That statement was made following the President's 2-1/2 hour meeting with Duc Wednesday afternoon and as the Saigon representative started another hour and 45 minute session with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Immediately after leaving the White House, Duc and his party arrived at the State Department and took part in a 90-minute working lunch with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

No official on either side would comment on any of the Thursday meeting. Warren declined to go beyond the White House's characterization of the Wednesday session in describing the second meeting.

Presidential press officer Ronald L. Ziegler called the initial session frank and detailed and "not unfriendly".

Meantime, the Pentagon said that no more formal announcements will be made by the White House on withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The White House added that the 27,000 troop ceiling set for Dec. 1 has been reached and acknowledged that it would not make the type of announcements it has in the past concerning future pullouts.

The Pentagon added, however, that the Vietnamization program would continue, indicating some American forces will continue to come out, although in necessarily small numbers.

The Defense Department added that the end of formal announcements would give the United States added flexibility in negotiating with North Vietnam.

These negotiations resume Monday in Paris with Kissinger's return to the French capital where North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho has been waiting since last Saturday.

S. Viets Preparing For Cease-fire

SAIGON (AP)--South Vietnamese government officials and business leaders are preparing detailed recommendations to cope with any financial or economic crisis following a cease-fire.

Vietnamese planners said the motto of the top-level effort is "be prepared" for everything--and then hope that nothing happens.

"Our immediate objective is to maintain stability and maintain confidence," said one planner.

"After a cease-fire, the most crucial time is the first three months as far as finance and economics is concerned," he continued. "If there is confidence after three months, then confidence will build up."

The planners explained they are working under the assumption that there will be a high degree of uncertainty in people's minds after a cease-fire announcement and possibly in the government itself.

The planning is a joint effort of the Ministries of Economics, Finance with about 15 businessmen sitting in on various meetings and offering suggestions.

The planners have set up six committees whose names spell out the major postwar economic concerns of the Saigon government: stabilization, human resources mobilization, credit, monetary and banking problems, foreign trade, foreign aid and investment, reconstruction and development and taxation and finance.

In the next few weeks, each committee composed of several government experts and two or three businessmen will be meeting and considering research and position papers and captured Communist documents. They will be trying to come up with recommendations to such problems as:

--If there is panic, what do you do to cope with a run on banks?

--How do you combat strikes that could paralyze the country?

--How do you prevent the drainage of potential government tax money to the enemy?

--What is the government policy going to be on foreign trade and foreign investment and should the currency remain at the same rate or be devalued?

--What should be done about the thousands of refugees and the thousands of veterans trying to find work?

--How do you combat a shortage of rice or other commodities?

--How do you combat a shortage of rice or other commodities?

The planners have a month to finish their work with the government leaders having the final say on committee recommendations.

Rogers Stays As Staff Shuffles

WASHINGTON (AP) - William P. Rogers will continue as secretary of State in President Nixon's second administration but his top-level staff will be filled with new faces, the White House announced yesterday.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's press secretary, told reporters that Nixon will retain the 59-year-old Rogers in the interest of continuity in foreign policy.

Pressed on whether the decision to keep Rogers means that the same relationship between the White House and the State Department in making foreign policy would continue, Ziegler said:

"Secretary Rogers is a good friend of the President. Their relationship is pretty well in place."

Henry A. Kissinger has been a dominant policymaker in foreign affairs and adviser to Nixon at the White House, particuarly in the Vietnam peace talks. Rogers has played a strong role in trying to reach a settlement in the Middle East and a mutual reduction of military forces in Europe.

Ziegler announced that Kenneth Rush, now deputy secretary of Defense, will be nominated to succeed John N. Irwin II to be deputy secretary of State, the No. 2 man at the State Department.

William J. Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commision, will be nominated as undersecretary for economic affairs.

Ziegler said that William J. Porter, a negotiator at the Paris peace talks, will be undersecretary of State for political affairs, succeeding the veteran U. Alexis Johnson, who was offered a "major new assignment" in the international field.

Sources said that Johnson, who is due to retire in about a year, may have been offered the job of ambassador to South Vietnam.

Ziegler said Nixon has known Rush since his student days at law school. Rush is a former U.S. ambassador to West Germany before he was named deputy Defense secretary on Feb. 7, 1972. He is 63.

Ziegler also announced that Curtis J. Tarr would remain as undersecretary of State for coordinating security assistance affairs.

Ziegler indicated that Nixon would make further announcements on his Cabinet in the second term while he is at the Florida White House.

Hit It, Willard!

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Athletic rodents from San Francisco to Illinois are converging on the campus of a Sacramento community college today to prove their prowess on the high wire and in the maze dash.

They're here for the 11th annual Rat Decathlon at American River College, where psychology instructor Jack Badaracco got things started after noticing his students were less interested in lectures than in racing laboratory rats through the maze.

Countdown Begins for Apollo 17

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Electrical power surged into a giant Saturn 5 rocket yesterday and the long countdown began for Apollo 17, America's last scheduled flight to the moon.

The launch team started the clock at 8:30 a.m., aiming for a launching at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday. More than half a million visitors are expected in the area to bid farewell to Apollo and to watch the first afterdark liftoff of a manned space flight by the United States.

Early activity in the countdown included powering up the three stages of the Saturn 5 and filling the water tanks of the command and lunar ships, America and Challenger.

Key events later will include installing pyrotechnic devices, activating batteries, loading the command ship's power-producing fuel cells and pumping more than one million gallons of fuel into the 36-story-tall booster.

As the count began, the men who will fly the mission, Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans, were in spaceship simulators, rehearsing the launching and firing out of earth orbit toward the moon three hours later.

It was their last day for formal training. On Friday they undergo an extensive physical examination which will determine their fitness for the mission and also provide baseline medical data for inflight and postflight comparison.

After that the astronauts will have their choice of how they want to prepare for the trip - in simulators, review sessions, geology briefings or flying T38 jet planes in proficiency runs over south Florida.

Cernan and Schmitt, the first scientist picked for space flight, are to land on the moon at Taurus-Littrow, a volcanic valley.

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RIDING HIGH--Actress Ann-Margret is held high over dancer's heads during her "comeback" performance Tuesday. This was her first show after recovering from near fatal injuries caused by falling from a 22 ft. high scaffold during a performance last Sept. (AP)

Panel Raps Military Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) - A biracial Pentagon task force yesterday supported charges by blacks of discrimination in the administration of military justice and recommended charges to standardize punishment for minor offenses and the recruitment of more black lawyers.

The panel also recommended that the system of selecting military jurors by commanding officers be revised to eliminate possible command influence in trials.

These recomendations, among more than 100 proposed by the military-civilian panel for dampening racial strife, were contained in a four-volume study of how the armed forces administer the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

In accepting the report, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared that "justice and discipline are inseparable and indispensable" and said a number of changes are in the works and others will be put into effect in coming months.

Black servicemen have often complained of receiving more severe punishment from commanders for minor offenses without requiring formal trials and of receiving disproportionate numbers of administrative discharges. Another complaint has been that blacks often are put under pretrial confinement while whites charged with the same offenses go free.

The panel said it found basis for these charges in interviews with scores of servicemen. It concluded this contributes "to racial animosity and tension" which afflicts the military services.

Though it praised the military for trying since 1949 to eliminate unlawful discrimination, the panel nevertheless concluded that:

"The military system does discriminate against its members on the basis of race and ethnic background. The discrimination is sometimes purposive; more often it is not. Indeed, it often occurs against the dictates not only in policy but in the face of determined efforts of commanders, staff personnel and dedicated service men and women."

Heading the 14-member task force were Nathaniel Jones, general counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Lt. Gen. Claire E. Hutchin, commander of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md.

Irish Government Challenges Foes

DUBLIN (AP)--Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government yesterday flung an ultimatum at its divided opposition: vote for tougher action against the rocket-wielding Irish Republican Army or face the people in national elections.

The gauntlet was thrown down in the Dail--or parliament--by Lynch's labor minister, Joseph Brennan, during the second day of debate on a government bill to give police greater power to put the men of the IRA behind bars. A critical vote on the bill, first scheduled for Thursday night, was now expected Friday or perhaps next week.

Apparently in step with Lynch's stiffening resolve to break the power of the IRA, officials in Northern Ireland disclosed that Britain had rejected peace overtures from the IRA's extremist Provisional wing.

But in Belfast, the Provisionals denied they had made any cease-fire offer. The local headquarters said in a statement: "The approaches were made by well-intentioned local people and not by us. Nor were they made on out behalf."

The leader of the provisionals, Sean MacStiofain, jailed and weakened by 12 days of fasting, meanwhile appealed to the Irish people to take to the streets in support of his cause.

MacStiofain was reported improving Thursday after his decision two days ago to drink tea and water although maintaining his hunger strike.

He is serving a six-month jail sentence for belonging to the illegal IRA. He has vowed to fast to his death or until he is freed.

Northern Ireland had one of its quietest days in weeks Thursday.

In Dublin, political leaders struggled to work out a compromise that would avoid the threat of a national election--one that would inevitably be fought on the basis of "for or against the IRA."

Postponement of the vote improved Lynch's prospects of reaching a compromise with the main opposition party, Fine Gael. Fine Gael has long demanded tougher action against the IRA but now says Lynch has gone too far.

Fine Gael and Lynch's Fianna Fail party both derive from rival sides in the 1921-23 Irish civil war.

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain told the House of Commons various people had brought the IRA's offer of a truce to government officials in Northern Ireland.

Airport Police Plans Unveiled By Volpe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration is developing a plan to foil skyjackers by requiring law enforcement officers to be stationed at airport boarding gates for all flights.

The plan also would require all passengers to walk through weapons detectors before boarding. In addition, all carry-on luggage would be searched.

"We are working toward having a law enforcement officer present at each boarding gate from one-half hour before boarding through the boarding process on domestic flights and one hour before on international departures," Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe said in a telegram yesterday to Sen. Clifford P. Case, R—N.J.

On another feature of the plan, Volpe said, "walk-through weapons detectors are being delivered to the airlines as fast as possible. Our goal is to have such devices at all boarding gates."

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said further details of the program still are being worked out.

In Brief...

Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States told the Communists at the Peace Talks yesterday that it is President Nixon's "firm intention to permit no avoidable delay in ending this war and entering a period of peace and reconstruction."

The North Vietnamese rejected South Vietnam's demand that the North must pull all its troops out of the country in cease-fire agreement.

Mayors Warn Nixon

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A bipartisan committee of leaders of the National League of Cities warned the Nixon administration yesterday against cutting back federal urban aid programs.

Amherst To Cut Infirmary

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Amherst College is thinking of ceasing in-patient infirmary service on campus.

College physician Stephen Brown said increased costs and declining use of the infirmary's 25 beds have led college officials to consider sending their sick to the University of Massachusetts for in-patient service.

Snow Moves In

BOSTON (AP) — Rain and snow moved in New England yesterday afternoon in advance of a wild winter storm packing trouble for travelers on land and sailors at sea.

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The Lumumba Hut

The Lumumba Hut is a new added feature of the New Africa House, located in the basement, serving a variety of foods daily, Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 4:00 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Blackman Trio Tonight

Tonight the New Africa House "Lumumba Hut" presents the **Don Blackman Experience, Live** at 8:00 p.m. Brother Blackman is a very talented up coming pianist in the world of Black music.

Don Blackman will also be assisted by his ensemble. Some of the other artists are Brother John Betsch on drums, Brother Ron Trent on percussion, Chet Houston on bass, and Brother Don Blackman on piano from the Don Blackman Trio, also: Alfacause Children's Group; Brother Mungu Abudu, poet; Brother Theophilus Reed, singer; Sister Diana Cobb, readings and last but not least Brother Bill Hasson, M.C. Special guest musician, Brother Archie Shepp will also be performing. (All compositions were written and composed by Brother Don Blackman).

This promises to be a very spiritual experience for all who attend. This is only one of the events to come designed just for you, so come and receive the spirits and food; both of excellent taste.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Face of a Shadow" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Casual Killer" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
MOVIE "The Atomic Kid" (27)
30 MINUTES WITH (57)
7:00 DR. KILDARE "Riot" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE "My Two Showoffs and Me" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
FREE-FOR-ALL (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE "Vigil of the Stork" (8)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR "From Butch, With Love" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER Guest: Andy Griffith (3)
SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN Christmas Musical Fantasy. Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn (8) (40)
SKI SCENE (18)
SANFORD AND SON "Sanford and Son and Sister Makes Three" (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
JOE O'BRIEN SPECIAL (27)
8:30 SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
LITTLE PEOPLE "Kicking the Habit" (22) (30)
TBA (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 MOVIE "The Chairman" (3)
ROOM 222 "Elizabeth Brown is Failing" (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
GHOST STORY "Elegy For a Vampire" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
COURSE OF OUR TIMES (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE "Password" (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE "Execution" (27)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
BANYON "Sally Overman is Missing" (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
THRILLER "The Hungry Glass" (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Cousin Bette" (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 MOVIE "Privilege" (3)
SPECIAL; "Comedy News and Bedtime Story" (8) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
SECRET AGENT "Someone Is Liable to Get Hurt" (27)
12:30 NEWS (57)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (30) (40)
1:25 NEWS (3)

Anti-freeze Sale Banned

BOSTON (AP) - The state fire marshal's office has ordered two firms to remove antifreeze products from sale because they are improperly labeled and affect public safety.

Fire Marshal Joseph G. Sneider said the products are quart cans of "Prestone Premixed Windshield Washer Antifreeze and Cleaner" and gallon jugs of "Windshield Washer Antifreeze" sold through Zayre outlets.

The marshal said the Prestone product carried no warning that the antifreeze is flammable, while the Zayre product has a warning but in type smaller than required by state law.

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Sarge Ends X-Way Ban

BOSTON (AP) - Gov Francis W. Sargent, signalling the end of a three-year highway construction moratorium in the greater Boston area, unveiled yesterday his vision of a $2 billion, mass transit centered transportation system for the city.

The governor's long-awaited plan rejects any new construction of major expressways into or through the core city but calls for a two-lane limited-use tunnel under Boston Harbor to service Logan International Airport.

The transit proposals call for extensions of several existing subway and trolley lines out to the Route 128 perimeter, relocation of portions of two existing lines and ultimately a totally new line ringing the downtown area.

Sargent announced the proposals in an address prepared for delivery on a statewide television hookup.

He conceded that implementation of the program as developed by the Boston Transportation planning Review group was appointed by Sargent to advise him on transportation questions after the announcement of the highway construction moratorium in February, 1970.

"We will not build the expressways," said Sargent Thursday night. He said the proposed Southwest Expressway from downtown Boston to Route 138, for which large expanses of developed land had already been cleared, will be replaced by "a transit and commuter rail system that will move people faster than rubber tire vehicles can move them.

December Drama At Hampshire

Three original plays plus a Chekhov farce will open the December Drama Festival at Hampshire College. Performances will be December 1, 2, and 3 in the east lecture hall of the Academic Building, at 8 p.m.

Student Tim Angle will direct Chekhov's "The Proposal," with Doug Gessler, Per Larson, and Linda Carlson in the cast, while Timothy Landfield, faculty associate in theatre at Hampshire, will direct one act plays by student playwrights Craig O'Donnell, Apache Ramos, and Mark Fried. Cast members include Clark Brown, Andi Stander, Linda Carlson, Doug Gessler, and Mary James in O'Donnell's "A Piece for Five Players"; Steve Makowski in Ramos' "White Between Its Eyes You Know"; and Per Larson and Mark Bresnan in Fried's "Chess and Another Country."

Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors" will be presented on December 8, 9, and 10 in the Academic Building's east lecture hall at 8 p.m. Under the direction of student Andi Stander, cast members include Pogo Park, Joan Lanius, Lynn Grasberg, Maggie Hirsch, and Sharon Lerner.

The third Drama Festival presentation will feature "Noah's Flood," a Renaissance spectacle directed by student Toni Spadafora, plus "Upon Acquaintances," written by Yale playwright Gil Timm and directed by student Scott Moore. Performances will be December 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in House III, building 5.

The final production will be Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Directed by students Jim Rosen and Steve Stisel, it will be performed on December 15, 16 and 17 (place and time to be announced).

All Drama Festival events are open to the public. Tickets are available in the Dining Commons, House offices, or at the door, $2.00 for the entire festival or 50¢ per event.

•••

A Five College Area Arts and Crafts Show/Sale will be held from December 1 through 29 in the Gallery of the Hampshire College Library Center. All craft media will be featured, including small sculptures paintings, prints and jewelry, for viewing and for sale.

Plans for the show are under the direction of Gallery Coordinator Jon Steinberg, assisted by several Hampshire students, including Page Morris, Tom Corey, Jim Madden, and Kit Morris.

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Aim of Course:
Most state legislators lack the staff and research assistance necessary to make what many people would consider to be an informed evaluation of much of the legislation they must vote on. There is, therefore, a large void that students can fill. There are, for example, many bills dealing with a wide variety of social problems that would stand a better chance of passage if more research were done on them. In addition, there is unfortunately much ignorance as to how legislators and legislatures function. It is hoped that as a result of their work, students will become more aware of the intracacies of the legislative process.
for more information - meeting Tuesday, December 5 at 8:00 170-172 G.C.

Barbara Rohnert, principal flutist for Strauss's Serenade for Wind Instruments, in a concert to be presented by the University Wind Ensemble and the Collegium Musicum this Sunday at 8 P.M., Bowker Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

UMass Wind Ensemble At Bowker Sunday

The UMass Wind Ensemble and the Collegium Musicum will present an evening of music for wind instruments, Sunday, at 8 in Bowker Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

John Jenkins conducts the ensemble which will open the program with the "Anniversary Overture", composed in 1956 by Philip Bezanson, now head of the UMass music department, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the State University of Iowa Concert Band.

The UMass Collegium Musicum is one of the music department's youngest performing groups. It was founded in response to student interest in performing Medieval and Renaissance music. Alan Harler will conduct the group as it performs 15th Century music by Guillame Dufay, using replicas of ancient wind instruments.

Also on the program will be: "Serenade in E Flat", for 13 winds, opus 7, written by Richard Strauss in one large movement embracing a carefully extended and developed short sonata form; Vaughan Williams' "Scherzo all Marcia", which was first performed in 1956 to celebrate the centennial of Williams' birth and which was composed as the second movement of Symphony No. 8 in D Minor; and Richard Wagner's "Trauersymphony", composed from Carl Maria von Weber's opera "Euryanthe" for the torchlight procession.

Smorgasbord

The provisional board of the International Club is planning a smorgasbord on Saturday evening starting at 5:30. Featured on the menu is gourmet food prepared by international students and their families.

Hampden Dining Commons will be the scene of feasting and dancing. $1.50 will buy four servings of food from such countries as India, China, Armenia, South America, Denmark and Nigeria.

The Five-College Folk Dancers will be on hand for after-dining entertainment and also to lead the feasters in some international folk dancing.

Tuberculosis Found In Heroin Addicts

CHICAGO (AP) - Tuberculosis in parts of the body other than the lungs is being seen in heroin addicts, a New York medical researcher reported yesterday.

Such tuberculosis is relatively rare in the general population and it is likely that many cases among addicts are being missed, he said.

Dr. Gustav Seliger, a radiologist at New York University Medical Center, New York city, reported on 25 such patients at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

In a paper coauthored by Drs. Hossein Firooznia, Raymond Abrams, Vincent Valensi and Jack Shamoun, radiologists at the same institution, Seliger said a "relatively high incidence" of tuberculosis outside the lungs had been diagnosed in heroin addicts at Bellevue Hospital during the last four years.

Seliger said no other cases of this type of tuberculosis among addicts have been found in medical literature. Some of the patients at Bellevue also were on other drugs, such as morphine, barbiturates and amphetamines.

Elaborating in an interview, Seliger said many cases of extrapulmonary tuberculosis-that outside the lungs-are probably being missed because it has become so rare in recent decades with development of effective drugs for treating it.

Radiologists and other physicians probably do not think of this type when reading x-rays, he said.

With the presentation of the report at this meeting, he said, perhaps there will be greater awareness of the existence of this type of tuberculosis.

The important thing is to have an accurate diagnosis early, the radiologist said, because effective treatment then can be begun.

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Needless Controversy

There is a controversy going on at the present time between the various merchants who can be seen daily selling their wares in the Campus Center. One group, those selling "craft goods", which are hand made, are crying unfair to those people selling manufactured goods, saying that the manufactured products are cheapening the atmosphere of the Campus Center and are in unfair competition with the student made goods.

Under the present rules for selling all manufactured goods must be sold off the concourse, the area between the Blue Wall and the coffee shop. At this time manufactured goods are only being sold near the Hatch, which is off the concourse level.

We can't see what the controversy is all about. At the present time there are no known sellers of manufactured goods on the concourse level.

One of the good things about the selling of goods in the Campus Center is that it allows students to be able to make some money to get by. The way things are financially at the present time many students are having a hard time just making ends meet. There is no reason why anyone should be barred from trying to make a few dollars as long as he/she is doing it honestly and living by the rules. All dealers who meet these simple qualifications should be allowed to stay where they are now, and the present controversy should end.

'BUT THAT'S THE PROBLEM, EVERY TIME I TAKE A WHACK AT IT. . . FREEDOM RINGS!'

No Hard Hats This Year

By DEAN TUCKER

North Pole-Reaction to Prsident Nixon's appointment of Peter J. Brennan as secretary of labor came swift and hard at the toy making facility here today. A walkout of three hundred elve members of Local 21 International Brotherhood of Toy Makers was announced at midnight November 29.

Workers stayed away from their jobs today. The only visible activity was maintenance and janitorial crews who belong to Local 34 of the International Brotherhood of Janitors and Domestics.

The walkout could cause serious delay in the manufacture of Harry Hard Hat Action Dolls unless a solution to the "no work" policy is reached. The dolls are a popular item on children's Christmas lists this year, particularly in suburbia where an all out drive to make Christmas bountiful is being made by North Pole manufacturers.

Accessories for the dolls, such as the popular hard-hat vs. anti-war marchers kit will be unsalable unless production is resumed in the next few days.

The anti-war marchers half of the kit is completed by Radical Barbie and Communist Ken, two popular toys from bygone years. Without the hard hats, Radical Barbie and Communist Ken would be allowed to dominate this year, a situation that is quickly disappearing from the American scene.

Brennan could not comment today. He was painting a house in Long Island City, New York, and stopped only long enough to comment, "I never think about things like that when I work, I'm independent now."

The dispute between the Toy Makers and President Nixon comes as a form of protest by the Toy Makers who live communally at the North Pole and were strong backers of Senator George McGovern's unsuccessful bid at the presidency earlier this month.

I.M. Pax, spokesman for the Toymakers stated today that unless President Nixon retracts his job offer to Mr. Brennan, there will be no more hard hats this year.

A meeting between Santa Claus and Mr. Pax has been scheduled for November 30 at noon but Mr. Pax stated that he will boycott the meeting.

When it was suggested to Pax that he could be jailed for his passive resistance tactics, he commented only, "it won't be the first time, there will be no hard hats this year, that's all.

Representatives of the North Pole reacted to Pax's adamance with the suggestion that parents suggest an alternative gift to their youngsters. He suggested that perhaps this year's new hit, Electric Illuminated Roller Derby and Bigtime wrestling game would substitute for an action toy gift.

Dean Tucker is a Guest Columnist.

'ONE MORE TIME—ARE YOU READY TO REVEAL YOUR NEWS SOURCES?'

Art Buchwald

When Peace Is At Hand

WASHINGTON--When he came back to the United States after his peace talks in Paris, the first thing Henry Kissinger did was report to President Nixon at the Waldorf Towers.

"How was Paris, Henry?"

"Great, Mr. President. They have a new show at the Folies-Bergeres and..."

"I'm talking about the peace negotiations, Henry."

"Oh, yes. I think peace is at hand. It's just a question of buttoning down a few points."

"Good. Did Le Duc Tho agree to change the draft of the cease-fire agreement?"

"No, he didn't. He said he was sticking to the original nine-point plan, and his people wouldn't budge an inch."

"I see. What did Thieu's people say about that?"

"They said that unless the entire agreement was rewritten, Saigon would not budge an inch."

"It sounds like a stalemate to me, Henry."

"That's how it sounds to me, too."

"What do we do now, Henry?"

"I thought you might have some ideas, Mr. President."

"I thought you had some ideas, Henry."

"Well, why don't I go back to Paris and tell Hanoi that unless they change the agreement we will be forced to back President Thieu?"

"That's a thought."

"And then why don't I tell Thieu unless he agrees to the accord as it is presently written, we will be forced to back Hanoi?"

"Let me get this straight, Henry. We're telling the North Vietnamese that they have to change the agreement and the South Vietnamese they have to accept it without changes?"

"Exactly."

"That sort of confuses me, Henry."

"Well, if it confuses you, just think what it will do to them."

"Do you have any other ideas, Henry?"

"We got the North Vietnamese to agree to a peace settlement by bombing Hanoi and mining Haiphong Harbor. Since the South Vietnamese seem to be the stumbling block right now, why not bomb Saigon and mine Cam Ranh Bay?"

"But we can't bomb Saigon. Think of world opinion."

"We can't officially, Mr. President. But suppose we reactivated Air Force Gen. Lavelle and gave him very vague orders as to what he could or could not bomb in South Vietnam?"

"But if we mine the harbors of South Vietnam, how do we get Thieu the military aid we promised him?"

"Through North Vietnam, Mr. President. We sweep the mines out of Haiphong Harbor and ship our supplies in that way."

"Why would the North Vietnamese allow us to ship our supplies to South Vietnam through Haiphong?"

"That's the only part I haven't figured out yet, Mr. President, but I have my people working on it."

"Do you have any other ideas, Henry?"

"I have one more plan. You announce that a peace agreement has been reached with both the North and South Vietnamese and then we pull out."

"You mean announce it, even if it isn't true?"

"It's your word against theirs, Mr. President."

"That's all you've got, Henry?"

"That's it, Mr. President. There's only one more idea. What about implementing your secret plan to end the war in 1968?"

"All right, go ahead with it."

"Fine. What is the plan? You know you never told me."

"I'm sorry, Henry, I can't tell you. There are some things a President must keep to himself."

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Editorial Staff Meeting

Sunday

At 4:30 PM

For ALL Staff

HITCHCOCK ON HITCHCOCK • P. 16, 17

Poor Richard's

volume two, number eleven december 1, 1972

The latest security precaution in Southwest: new and brighter lighting for a former troll hangout.

What Evil Lurks In The Heart

By STEVE SECHE

The scare is on.

It is on in Boston, triggered by the murder of a 19-year-old Emerson College sophomore two weeks ago. Police claim that the girl, who frequently hitched rides back and forth to school, was seen hitchhiking just prior to her death. Friends disagree, but with little effect.

Now Boston has a new anti-hitchhiking ordinance that at least two City Council members have described as "unenforceable", and "unworkable". Nevertheless, for the next month or two, until the crisis passes, Boston police will try and enforce the unenforceable, and those unfortunates apprehended during The Scare will pay $10 for the privilege of standing on a Boston street with their thumb out.

The Boston City Council, in their feverish attempt to save innocent lives, might rather have saved their time. Before the bill was even signed, the usual parade of female hitchhikers up Commonwealth Avenue had dwindled to almost nothing.

The Scare is on in Brunswick, Maine, where last week, Bowdoin College students walked around their campus at night carrying baseball bats and other weapons after two women had been assaulted near the Bowdoin campus.

"We were afraid some innocent person walking on the campus at night might get clobbered by a baseball bat, or something", said Brunswick Police Captain Lawrence Joy. Brunswick, like Boston, has got The Scare.

And now it looks like The Scare has arrived at UMass. It was in a Daily Collegian headline two weeks ago: "UMass Rapes Close to One a Week".

It is in a petition being circulated around the campus by several concerned women's groups. It reads:

"In respect to the large increase of rapes on this campus and in the surrounding area, we, the undersigned, deem it necessary that the University take immediate measures to protect the women of this college community...Women should not have to fear walking on this college campus."

Does the prospect of having to walk across campus scare women at UMass?

It scares Judy Katz. After years at UMass, Judy says that she is frightened when she has to walk back to her dorm after dark. But Judy, who is the director of the Southwest Women's Center, is not the only one who is worried about her safety.

"I won't hitch alone anymore," said Sue Bartlett, a resident of Knowlton House, who admitted that recent events in Boston had made her acutely aware of the dangers. Sue didn't think that her attitude would change when the current crisis subsided.

Diane Doherty, also a resident of Knowlton, agreed. "The article in the Collegian had a big effect on me," she said, adding that she no longer feels safe at night on campus.

Still, Director of Security, David Johnston insists that UMass is "a safe campus".

He disputes the claim made in the Collegian that "rapes and attempted rapes in and around the campus are occurring at the rate of close to one a week," not as totally inaccurate, but as distorted.

"The article is based on the statistics of only two months" (September and October of this year), Johnston said. "Up until that date, according to Johnston, his department had handled only 5 reported rapes since January, 1971. The fact that since September his department has investigated at least nine reported assaults on women-- with or without the intent to rape--remains, however. And that represents a sharp increase. (Continued on P. 17)

Aardvarks

Books

By Alan Frankfurter

As is typical of them during the holiday season, the publishing houses are offering a great number of new books which can be given to the woman or man who has everything. Some of these books deserve to be more than stocking stuffers. I'm sure that Truman Capote will announce on "The Dick Cavett Show" that at least a few of these are on his coffee table throughout the upcoming months.

The first book on the Christmas list is "Tippi", the biography of the beautiful and captivating actress who graced the screen in the early sixties. The real story of this mysterious woman is finally told in full detail, starting with her rise from a vibrant but obscure fashion model to her first big break in motion pictures in Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds". Ms. Hedren was always remembered for her defiant manner in dealing with the critics-a trait which caused her to seek out another role in a Hitchcock film Marnie despite protestations from the critics. "Tippi" is a deluxe edition full of top quality photographs highlighting her career: a still of Tippi re-creating the Katharine Hepburn role in a Chicago production of "The Philadelphia Story", a ten page full color section from "The Birds" including the exquisite scene when Tippi is pecked unconscious by the birds, and, of course, a section devoted to her role as "Marnie". Printed on the finest paper available, this important work by the editors of "Photoplay" magazine is a must on every film buff or Tippi Hedren fan's reading list. Interestingly enough, Grace Kelly has written the introduction.

Also on cinema fanatics' reading list is the just-published screenplay of the 1959 film "Blue Denim". Certainly one of the most intriguing "cult" films of the fifties, "Blue Denim" works on at least three levels. It can be viewed as a social document, certainly embodying the most simple dialogue ever written for the screen, while dealing with themes of teenage pregnancy, abortion and alienation. It also is a landmark for Carol Lynley, who portrays the girl who conceives a child just by kissing Brandon de Wilde; Miss Lynley would be a superstar even if she never made another picture after this one. Thirdly the film can be taken as "just good old clean sex-fifties style" designed to make a lot of money at the drive-ins.

Another must on the book lists is the "Herman's Hermits Songbook" featuring the words and music of the rave English group and hundreds of pictures from the group's many world-wide tours. Now you can finally decipher the meaning of their many haunting lyrics:

"I'm leaning on a lamppost
On the corner of the street
In case a certain little lady comes by.
Oh me, Oh my!
I hope that certain little lady comes by..."

Certainly the "Hermits", as they were affectionately known by their fans, were one of the most important English supergroups and with the publication of this tribute, the boys can take their place alongside the Beatles, the Stones, and Cream. Peter Noone goes through the superstar trip (the nude centerfold included with the book). He has defended his posing as not just another publicity stunt, but as art: "Since I am exposing myself as an artist and a man then I feel it is warranted (that I pose nude)".

Jackie Susann's latest novel is out and it stands to be even better than "Valley of the Dolls" or "The Love Machine". Titled "Rich Man, Poor Man", it tells the story of the sexual escapades of the members of the banking industry. Insiders have said that the main character's life is based on the life of J. P. Getty and that the character is one of the most vibrant that Miss Susann has created. It should be a sizzler.

First was "The Sensuous Man" then "The Happy Hooker", now we can look forward to "Love and the Sadist". Edited by the New York Times theatre staff, the study devotes itself to the loves of five practicing sadists. It is not just another exploitation of sex in our society. "Love..." treats it theme with much care and sensitivity. Certainly the most touching story is the one of "Adolf", a young man who can only relate to fifty year old women who want him to mug them down dark alleyways. After three years of psychoanalysis Adolf finally learns why he has this "compulsion", and presently is developing an earnest relationship with a "bald masochistic girl his own age".

For the younger set a new Santa story has been published and it is positively enchanting. "Santa and the Movie Star" tells of Santa's exploits in Hollywood during his summer vacation and how he and Mrs. Claus join a wife- swappers club. Minnie and Mickey Mouse are the couple who sponsor their initiation in the club and Minnie hasn't looked better in years. The author, Mr. and Mrs. Happy Hooligan, say that kids want it "told like it really is and not doctored up like their parents did"; if so, then this fits the bill. Gahan Wilson did the illustrations and if this book clicks look forward to a sequel for Easter entitled, "Peter Rabbit and the Playboy Bunny".

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number eleven

Co-edited by Bob Nesti, Ken Sulin and Jim Lavrakas.

This week's staff:
Brian Itkin, Steve Seche, Rich Bean, Steve Feld, Jeffery Maienza, Brian Dailey, Steve Ferber, Howard Bloom, Ed Smith, Gary Gomes, Mike Kostek, and Don Glickstein.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Business Unusual

The "Compendium Kid", our dashing young friend with newsprint in his blood pondered one day on the question of Milhouse. Why is it, he asked himself, why is that flake of a man was resurrected for four more? Who brought him back when he was already to be stored away in that great sausage maker in the sky? The light struck down on our lugubrious lad. It was the latest of the majorities: "The Artificial Majority". Our hero was quite satisfied with this explanation, oh yes, quite satisfied. He humbly asks for all to see page thirteen.

Show Business

Richard is joyous over the centerfold this week. He recommends it highly. Famed French director Francois Truffaut, the man with the photographic memory, carries on highly detailed and gratifying interview with equally as famed American director, Alfred Hitchcock. Our friend is happy that they concentrate on the oldest of the Hitchcock thrillers. He suggests it for general audiences anyway; in fact, most highly, yes indeed.

Zombie Business

Sociologist as prophet? mused our friend Richard. All you need is imagination, he scoffed. Still, this business concerning robopaths and such seems quite serious, quite serious. Oh yes. The man claims, went on our illustrious if not gloomy confidant, that at least fifty per cent of the population has reached such a state of lethargy they have become humanoids. This is quite a state of affairs, the Poor Boy thought, quite a state. He resisted the temptation to turn on the TV by remote control and instead turned to page fifteen.

Our Hero Laughs It Off

Football Fan Nixon Gets His Just Dessert

By Howard Bloom
and Steve Ferber

Recently President Nixon declared that he would restrain himself from offering plays for professional football's Super Bowl game in January. He indicated to Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula that he would keep his strategies to himself if Miami made it to the Bowl again this season. Coach Shula said he wanted "to thank the President for offering not to send any more plays."

We might well imagine the reverse situation. Down in Miami Florida Don Shula is placing a phone call, long distance to Washington, D.C. as we hear.....

"Hello, Mr. President, this is Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and while you have been paying all that attention to football, we down here in Miami have been following your own game plan rather closely. We though we might offer you a few plays."

"Why Mr. Shula, that's very nice of you but I really don't think that...."

"To kick off our discussion, Mr. President, I'd like to say that your offense is doing a very fine job. We've looked extensively at your fine machinery and the only flaw we've found is that you're using the bomb play too much. In fact we think that your opposition expects it every play."

"Well, coach, we have been using the bomb quite a bit, but we really don't see any harm..."

"We've also looked closely at your air objectives and your field goals. Sending all of your jets on the same fly patterns seems useless. Instead we suggest that you send your first one down, then your second down, and your third and your fourth. If that doesn't work, try something else."

"Thanks for the suggestions Don," replied a somewhat shaken President, "and do call again."

"Just a few extra points Mr. President. As far as zone coverage goes, you seem to have done an excellent job, and the way you keep subsituting so freely really shows what great depth you have on your team. My coaching staff and I have agreed that by reducing the size of your squad you have made all of your fans quite happy but there are just a few other things we find fault with."

"What might they be?" said an overly worried Nixon.

Downtrodden President Nixon, as he appeared after phone conversation with Don Shula.

"We've been rummaging through your old play books and noticed that you haven't used the reverse in years and years, so we thought you might take that into consideration. In addition members of my staff pointed out that your game has gone into its 234th sudden death overtime period and we wondered whether or not you had any plans to end the game. After all, Mr. President, everyone must be rather tired after that many periods."

"Thanks for calling Don, we'll be speaking to you..."

"I'm not quite finished Mr. President. In fact I've got a question I thought you might have the answer to. Our philosophy here at Miami has always been to let the two teams fight it out, not to interfere. We were made an offer last week by the New York Giants. They asked me if I would lend them Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick for this Sunday afternoon. I didn't know what to tell them. I hated to say no, but I didn't feel it was right to bud in in the New York-Cincinnati game. What would you have done Mr. President?"

In vain Nixon tried to ease out of the conversation, but Shula wouldn't be dismissed quite that easily.

"We like to exercise caution too, Mr. President, but as far as your men retreating, I really wouldn't worry about the problem of safety."

Shula pressed on relentlessly, giving Nixon nary a chance to hang up on him.

"What has really had us going down here, sir, is exactly what your overall game plan is. We've heard talk of building up your suicide squad and of course the necessity of having that killer instinct is high up on your list. But what exactly have you been doing for the past 200 quarters?"

Moments pass, and a somewhat startled Miami Coach is heard saying, "Excuse me Mr. President, you mean to say that those are real fly patterns and real bombs that you've been using. Why sir, we never figured that...I mean we never dreamed...I mean, why sir, we thought you were just playing a game, who would ever have thought that someone would play around with real lives?

Willy Wins One Big

At least one election held during the month of November turned out the right way, but unfortunately, it wasn't held here in the United States. Miles away, across the Atlantic Ocean, Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and his Social Democratic Party scored a surprisingly lopsided victory over his challenger, Rainer Barzel. On its own, the Chancellor's party just edged out Barzel's conservative slate of Christian Democrats and the Christian Social Union. The biggest surprise was the showing of Brandt's coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party. Throughout the election campaign, many people wondered whether the Free Democratic Party would be strong enough to win the 5 percent of the vote it needed to claim any seats in the Bundestag. In the end, however, the Free Democrats showed a total of 8 percent of the vote. As a result, Brandt's ruling coalition was returned to Parliament with a definite majority. The Germans are one people who know a great leader when they see him.

The election results were a victory for Brandt's foreign policies. Brandt had been extremely successful in negotiating agreements with the Soviet Union and Poland. Two weeks before the election he pulled a Dick Nixon and completed a historic treaty with East Germany. The East Germany treaty gained Brandt millions of votes, for it was a promise to them that they would be able to visit relatives and home cities under Communist rule that they had not seen in years.

At first, the conservatives tried to appeal to voters by suggesting that they could have gotten a better deal from East Germany had they negotiated the treaty. This strategy proved ineffective, so the Conservatives tried a different and much more effective tact. In Brandt's three years in office, the inflation rate had jumped from 2.7 percent to 6.4 percent. Barzel hammered away at that issue in every speech he made. He hit hard with denunciations of both creeping inflation and creeping socialism. In what amounted to a smear campaign, he insisted that if Brandt were re-elected, it would be Germany's last free election.

The German voters broke from tradition in this election with the emergence of the wanterinitiativen (voter initiative). The voters dumped their old habit of leaving the campaigns and the campaigning to the politicians, and they participated in tens of thousands, giving time and money. The Brandt campaign took advantage of this new voter initiative, and organized a Citizens for Brandt movement which canvassed and passed out campaign materials. The Christian Democrats, on the other hand, were extremely lax in taking advantage of the pool of German manpower, and they waited until the last few weeks of the campaign to counter the Citizens for Brandt with some voter initiative groups of their own.

During the last few weeks of the campaign, the substantive issues raised by both sides were given a back seat in importance to the issue of the personalities of the candidates. Brandt saw West Germany's role as a leader in world affairs and his as a leader among leaders. Barzel preferred to concentrate more on domestic issues and let other countries worry about themselves. Many people in Germany argued that the two candidates were not very different and that their views were very much alike. However much alike they were, the victory was a personal triumph for Nobel Peace Prize winner Brandt, who will now be West Germany's version of three more years.

Brandt speaking on the Ruhr.

Feiffer

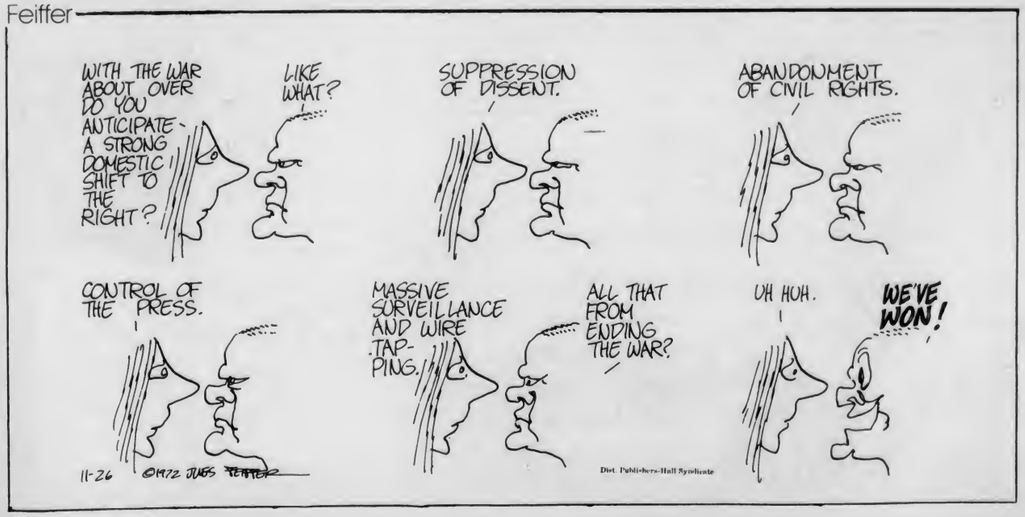

Evil Lurks In The Theart...(cont.)

(Continued from P. 9)

What these statistics mean, of course, can be argued. The fear that many of the women on this campus feel is less open to interpretation. And a good deal harder to compute.

Yet Johnston, despite his position on the issue, is sympathetic to the claims UMass women are making. "I agree," he said, "that if a woman is afraid to walk across campus after 10 pm., that's a real loss of liberty." He is less certain about what to do.

"I have increased the number of evening security guards around the campus," he said, "but I'm not sure that more and more police around the campus would please too many people, either."

Judy Katz doesn't agree. "I don't think that increased police protection would provoke such an outcry from students, if the campus was made aware why they were there," she said. "And they would be there to protect students–both men and women–from assaults, not to bust those students for smoking pot."

The number of assaults on men on this campus provides an interesting comparison. For the period from January, 1971 to July, 1972, Johnston's records indicate: 5 men assaulted with a gun; 3 with a knife; 2 with a dangerous weapon (i.e. a club, a pipe); and 23 simple assaults, where no weapon was employed.

According to Johnston, the incidence of such crimes–on both men and women–is very low in relation to the average age and size of the population.

Still, Judy Katz insists that measures suggested in the petition would vastly improve the safety of the campus. They are:

1. Late night bus transportation, in and around campus;
2. Increased lighting throughout campus;
3. Increased and more diligent patrolling by security guards.

Ms. Katz claims that the present shortage of these three factors has much to do with the increased assaults this year.

Johnston feels that, more than an increase in the numbers of assaults and attempted rapes, what UMass is seeing is an increase in the reporting of such incidents. "I would like to think that some of this is due to a more professional police staff," he said.

On this point, Judy Katz agrees with him. "The policewomen on this campus have been very good dealing with rape victims", she said.

Judy is quick to add that it is the support women have begun to give each other, and their own increasing awareness about their role as "victim" in society that has led more women than ever to report a rape.

Still, Ms. Katz guesses that for every ten rapes that take place in the UMass area, only four are reported.

"It is a very humiliating experience for a woman to go through," she said. And it doesn't appear as though the humiliation stops after the rape has occurred.

Hospital emergency rooms have built up a great reputation for slow and insensitive treatment of rape victims, Ms. Katz said. Many times, she continued, women have had to wait for attention after they have been raped.

Dr. Robert Gage, formerly UMass Infirmary director, and now Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, explained that the Infirmary's first concern with a rape victim is to provide the necessary medical attention. "Our contact with any student is confidential," he said. "The examining doctor will try to review the circumstances surrounding the indicent, and determine, in a dispassionate way, what happened." According to Gage, the police are only notified with the woman's consent.

The importance of immediate medical attention was underscored by Richard Howland, Student Senate Attorney. "In Massachusetts, a medical witness needed to substantiate a charge of rape," Howland said that there is a popular misconception that a visually corroborating witness is needed. "This is not the case under Massachusetts law," he said.

Prompt medical attention, Howland said, should be sought by the woman for her own physical well-being, as well as to insure that medical evidence of assault and/or forcible rape is documented.

Evidence in a rape case is generally considered to be the presence of intact sperm cells, either on the person or on her clothing. Thus, the immediacy of the examination becomes an important factor if charges are to be pressed.

Howland feels that it has been women's "insistance on their own rights" that has brought more police pressure for convictions in rape cases. So far this year, he said, five cases of rape have been brought to his office, and four are still pending in court. Charges were dropped in the one case no longer in court.

Howland said that in his experience in Hampshire Superior Court, he knows of "only one instance where an assault with intent to rape case has not resulted in a jail sentence."

Libby Rich, an assistant to Howland, explained some of the difficulties encountered in bringing a rape charge to court. "A woman faces a great deal of humiliation in court," she said. "Frequently, the character of the woman is called into question, and she is often treated as though she was the defendant instead of the victim. There is always the question of enticement–did she somehow encourage the attack?"

The difficulty, Ms. Rich added, is that "rape is a sexist crime, that is viewed by a sexist society."

As a result of the humiliation and character assault that a woman often has to face when she brings a rape charge to court, Ms. Rich said that many rapes are dropped to the lesser charge of assault and battery, which can be settled out of court.

And while Massachusetts General Law calls for life imprisonment for a convicted rapist, it also leaves the option open for a prison sentence of "any term of years". According to Howland, sentence in such a case usually depends on the injury to the woman, and the certainty of guilt.

Meanwhile, women's groups continue to press for changes in society and society's attitudes that will keep women out of police stations, out of hospital emergency rooms, and out of court.

Here on this campus alone, there are several women's interest groups in existence, with several more forming. The Southwest Women's Center has been funded by the Provost's Office to provide classes for women in sex roles; consciousness raising, and other areas of concern to women.

There are other groups in the surrounding area, as well, in Northampton, and Greenfield. These women, along with others, be they in Boston, or Brunswick, Maine, wage their fight against a common enemy that appears in many different forms: it is ignorance, it is our traditional concept of "man" and "woman"; it is fear; it is the shadowy figure that has been walking behind you the whole way home; it is The Scare. And when The Scare is on, it makes no distinctions between men and women. It tries like hell to get us all.

Books

Mailer In Miami: The Traveler In A New Mood

by Norman Mailer

St. George and the Godfather
New American Library paper.

"Politics is not an art of principle but of timing."

Such is one of the many assertions and theories Norman Mailer puts forth in his newest book, *St. George and the Godfather*. It is a collection of observations and thorough dissections Mailer made while attending the Democratic and Republican national conventions in Miami Beach this summer. With extensive use of symbol and metaphor, the art of which Mailer is perhaps the world's most fluent user, he describes what went on behind the scenes and behing the scenes *within* the scenes; that is, what the American TViewer saw but might not have realized.

For instance, everyone knows that this year's Democratic convention was the most heterogeneous in history. But how many people are aware that last July, while the Democratic floor delegates conducted themselves with apparent harmony in regard to their lifestyles if not in regard to who should vote and who shouldn't, that there was extensive friction on the issues of life-style as well? The few old pol Democrats left, the 16 per cent of the delegates who had ever held public office before, not only resented but detested the staff bearers of the new politics so much that they, as Mailer put it, "had exploded in rage against a thousand upstarts in the ranks of the delegates, and had come to realize in Chicago (in 1968) that there were Democrats he would like to kill before he even tapped the nose of a Republican." And how many knew that Women's Liberationists set fire to the Miami Playboy Club? Or that Shirley Chisholm told the Black Caucus "I'm the only one in this delegation with the balls to run for President." It's all in Mailer's new book.

Through the most prominent manifestations of Mailer's past writings are still there—the acidic references to feminism, the lucid and graphic third person that is, Mailer refers to himself but not as "I")—he has toned down his intensity a little from his previous works. He does use himself as the main character, the traveler through crazy Miami beach, but he refers to himself as "Aquarius". As he puts it, "He would be obliged to drift through events, and use the reaction of his brain for evidence. A slow brain, a muddy river, and therefore no name better suited to himself again than the modest and half-invisible Aquarius." There are fewer violent thrashings which highlighted *The Armies of the Night* and *Miami and the Siege of Chicago*, and more personal literary portraits. George McGovern's sticks out in particular. McGovern's decency and forthrightness, which are tainted for some after the Eagleton mess but still remained a theme throughout the campaign, are brought out in full by Mailer. The description is filled with revelations of all sorts, that politicians do not have to be walking facades, that they can look at you without looking through you, and that they can be introspective as well as elusive.

And, of course, there are the metaphors. It would not be inaccurate to say that Mailer's prose style is just one big metaphor. He compares Nixon to the father of the prodigal son, forgiving all who have strayed and now wish to come back to the party. The potpourri of seconding speeches for Nixon, 11 in all, are lucky 11, of, if added to the nominating speech, make the 12 apostles. Hubert Humphrey's is a "little electronic voice-box of a voice, his larynx grown rough enough to scrub floors". And McGovern, of course, is St. George, and he is decked out on the cover of the paperback edition in shining armor. One of the keynote speakers of the Republican convention is compared to Nixon himself, as a younger man and budding politician. And I don't have to explain who *The Godfather* is. *The Godfather* is that smooth tactician who turned his biggest opponent, the media, against itself by making the Convention so dull that there was nothing to cover but the podium speeches concerning his virtues. *The Godfather* is that genius Mailer *does* refer to him in that term of the timing, the exposure or the lack of it, and the precision of every cappilary of nominating procedure. *The Godfather* is that loving and forgiving foreseer of his party, our President.

All this, of course, in a very cynical vein. The only time Mailer ever says anything genuinely complimentary about any part of the Nixon clock (12 nominating and seconding speeches, 12 digits on the clock) is when he praises Spiro Agnew's use of (what else?) metaphor, as Spiro states, "a vice-president lies in the flickering strobe lights that alternately illuminate or shadow his written duties."

There is an unfamiliar Mailer technique introduced towards the end of the book. It is understatement, weary understatement. As Pat Nixon is introduced at the convention, a thousand Young Voters for the President go crazy, waving little American flags and simply letting everything that Nixon has instilled in them come out in a screeching, maniacal 10-minute ovation, the last seven minutes of which were not for Pat but for themselves, as if they'd never cheered before and found they liked it.

And Mailer states immediately afterwards that, in effect, these kids simply do not realize what the woman's husband has done in Vietnam. It is perhaps the most poignant part of the book. The gap between the two modes of thought is as wide as Nixon's final victory margin. And this weariness reflected in the observation typifies Mailer's new, less intense mood, and this book that is aimed more at being humorous and thoughtful than bellicose and scathing. In the wake of this non-campaign, it is a fitting change. In contrast to the Democratic convention and the close race of 1968, there was nothing in particular to get excited about this year.

(This book was made available for reviewing purposes by the University Store).

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Nixon's 33% Majority

by Daniel B. Itkin

NIXON TO WIN BY LANDSLIDE, NIXON LEADS BY 25 POINTS, NIXON TO SWEEP TO VICTORY– So blare the prophets, the soothsayers have their say, and so it seems they have their way. We find at this present moment, Richard M. Nixon entrenched in the White House for four more years–riding the crest of a wave so large as to flood over the towers of permissiveness, sloth, and indigestion. But wait, what is this?–the wave is merely a ripple, the water has run dry–in fact the emperor sits naked and suspended in air, the air which turns into pictures nightly before our eyes, and blares and cries–"George Gallop today picked our president, along with a little help from Lou Harris."

Are we to imply from the above paragraph that someone dares to scoff at the Nixon landslide, at the "New American Majority", at the shining light of wisdom of the "people" who have spoken, who have struck out at the forces of surrender and national dishonor represented by George McGovern. Far be it from your author to disallusion you, but H.C. Anderson knew what of when he spoke–"The emperor has no new clothes, he has no clothes at all."

According to all published reports Richard M. Nixon, President par excellance, has received a resounding victory over his Democratic challenger George McGovern. Nixon received 60.8% of the popular vote, and all but 17 electoral votes, to reach a peak of popularity surpassed by few men in the history of American politics, in an election which saw a record turnout of voters. All of these facts and statistics are true as far as they go, but perhaps they should be put into context. One fact not as widely disseminated, but easily accesible, is that this election had the lowest turnout of voters since 1948. This seems to contradict the above statement about a "record turnout", yet this apparent contradiction, like so much of politics, is pure illusion. Thanks to a lowering of the voting age to 18, the potential electorate, that is all persons of-voting age, reached a record high. Therefore, even with the lowest percentage turnout since 1948, that is with around 55% of the total electorate voting, we still had a record turnout of 75 million. The percentage turnout for the last four elections are as follows:

Year	Percentage Vote
1972	55*
1968	61.8
1964	62.9
1960	64.0
Voting Age Pop.	**Total Votes Cast**
148,000,000*	75,000,000*
118,465,000	83,203,760
112,250,000	70,644,510
107,597,000	68,838,219

*approximate

So for example, in terms of a comparison if the 1972 election percentage turnout had been as high as the 1960 turnout, 94 million people would have voted in this election instead of 75 million. Everytime large new groups are added to the electorate a record gross turnout can be anticipated, but in actuality the percentage turnout decreases as newly enfranchised groups are notoriously slow in practicing their newly gained right, whether due to previous subjugation, frustration, lack of political awareness, or sheer boredom. But this leads us into the problem of low political participation. The fact that the U.S. has election after election the lowest voter turnout percentagewise of any of the advanced industrial nations is a question I shall deal with later. Right now I want to stay at the statistical level and examine what the relationship between 55% and 60.8% really is (for mathematical simplicity I shall use 60% rather than 60.8%–for as they say in statistics–"When you need to be profound, round").

Once we understand this one simple equation we begin to understand this past election: 60% of 55% is 33% (60/100 x/55, 10x 330, x . 33) So, having received 60% of the 55% of the total electorate that actually voted, Richard M. Nixon's landslide majority is made up of some 33% of the possible electorate. Is this some slight of hand, you gasp?–"What is real and what an illusion?"–Can Walter have lied to me, can't we trust our nightly father figure? Boys and girls the argument is flawless (up to a point, of course). No matter how many times you try to make it come out different:

60% of 55% is 33%.

Nixon by a landslide?

Richard M. Nixon has once again failed on his quest to become "President of all the people"; hell, he's not even president of half of the people–he's president of around one-third of the people.

The diehard Nixon supporter will merely scoff at all this folderol, and perhaps rightfully so. He will argue that if all the electorate had wanted a say in things, then they should all get out and vote like the rest of us, and not be so lazy, but if he understood who it is that does not vote I wonder if he'd be so quick to quip.

The run-of-the-mill liberal political scientist meanwhile has been heard to argue that people in the United States are essentially apolitical. They are more concerned about their day-to-day existence than about any political issues. In fact large segments of American society are so satisfied with their lot in life that they see politics as being peripheral to their lives; they have few problems to which political solutions could apply. Politics and elections then become a leisure pursuit, a sort of national game with very little at stake. How can we know all this–well, if they were interested in politics, they would vote, as do the more politically aware persons, and they would band together to form interest groups in order to make their collective weight felt. Lack of participation in politics in an "open" society therefore lends support to this calculus of apathy. Futhermore, low levels of political participation are seen as a virtue of the political system. If everyone were to bring all their demands into the political arena, the system would tend to become "overloaded", leading to system "breakdown", or in plain English political and social instability.

Now if political apathy is related to satisfaction and a general lack of interest in politics, we should find it at all levels of society. But an analysis of the makeup of the apathetic groups in this society begins to take us behind the rhetorical facade into the seedy reality beneath. For by all the indicators which come out of the voluminous voting behavior and public attitude studies of political science, it is certain that low political participation and low political awareness, as well as feelings of powerlessness in politics, correlates highly with low socio-economic indicators. That is, that persons who are poorly educated, unemployed, underemployed, and poorly paid, persons who are young, black, or in some other low status ethnic or racial groups, persons at the bottom rungs of the social ladder are those who are least politically aware and politically active in terms of electoral politics. Yet, these are the same persons said to be satisfied with the system and thus inactive politically. Can we realistically believe that groups which are, by all objective standards, at the bottom of society in terms of education, employment, and especially wealth, are at the same time the satisfied apoliticals of "political science"? Can their own subjective understanding of their situation be at such variance with the objective indicators, when their day-to-day existence is shaped and driven by their objective class situation? In a society where a person's worth as a human being is determined by his wealth and his material possessions, can we realistically hold that those who have the least material wealth, and therefore the lowest self-image and sense of self worth, are also the most satisfied politically and therefore the least politically active? If satisfaction and low political activity were actually related, Nelson Rockefeller, Charles Percy, and all the rest of the wealthy members of the ruling class should be apolitical, while members of the least satisfied and most active groups would come from all the lowest social groups, and in a democratic society we would then see a peaceful equalization of wealth and power. But anyone claiming validity for such a reality would quickly be put away in the looney bin. No, we must look for the answer to the enigma of low political participation elsewhere. But before concluding this topic, a further look at the 1972 elections is necessary, especially an emphasis upon the election polls (Mr. Gallop and Mr. Harris).

The public opinion polls attempt to be fastidiously neutral. George Gallop, it is reported, does not even vote because he wants to not seem at all partisan–they claim to be above all partisan politics and to be neutral predictors and reporters. And yet it can be effectively argued, and so I shall argue, that the polls as much as any other factor handed Richard M. Nixon his "resounding" victory.

In order to understand this argument we must once again underscore the fact that those who tend to be least politically aware and least politically conscious, are those who need the most motivation in order to get involved at all. Their lack of motivation stems from any number of reasons from a fully justified cynicism about the system to a fear of getting involved; from an ignorance about the workings of the political system to functional illiteracy; from an overwhelming day-to-day struggle for existence to pure laziness. But whatever the reason, those who cannot see solutions to their problems in political terms are unlikely to get politically involved and their interest in the political circus is fragile and uncertain. Problems such as unemployment, when viewed from the individual perspective, can be considered as problems of lack of personal motivation or as some other kind of individual failing, but when viewed in terms of structural unemployment (where "full employment" is considered to include 4% unemployment so as to keep inflation down) the problem can be seen as necessitating political action, for mass unemployment is a public problem. But in a society where individuals are fragmented and isolated from each other, where the individual's problems are seen as due to his failures and incapacities, political solutions are not likely to become important, especially where the political system operates on the basis of all the assumptions and biases which are the roots of the problem.

What role did the election polls play in this scenario, you might ask? The answer is that the polls by reporting a distorted and artificial Nixon landslide helped to guarantee its taking place. At this stage, I must make a number of assumptions, which I believe are essentially correct, but not, of course, perfectly accurate. I will assume that Richard M. Nixon was, and is, essentially a politician with a strong status quo orientation. I will further assume that George McGovern represented an anti-status quo

continued on following page

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Nixon's 33% Majority (con't)

orientation, if not personally, at least in terms of much of his constituency. Now of the 45% of the electorate who did not vote, I will accept the notion that some may have been Nixon supporters, who felt that their vote was not particularly necessary for his victory, and therefore stayed home; but this group was probably not particularly large or significant, as those who tend to favor Nixon, tend also to be in the average and above social groups and in such groups voting tends to be an ingrained habit whoever the candidates. The middle classes especially see voting as the ultimate act of citizenship and therefore habitually vote. I also think it safe to assume that most strong McGovern supporters got out and voted even in the face of a Nixon landslide in hopes of keeping things respectable or out of in the blind hope that the polls were wrong. I believe I can therefore assume that of the 45% who did not vote, a full 30-35% never vote, never take an active interest in electoral politics at all. I believe I can also safely assume that the vast majority of these non-voters are of the lowest social groups, who objectively would have the most to gain by changes in the status quo in the direction of social and economic reform. That is, that if they were aware of the choices offered by the two major candidates I am essentially ignoring non-major party candidates, but that does not mean they are unimportant; the McGovern platform of guarranteed annual income, rebuilding of the cities, national health care, and expansion of welfare rather than military programs, would be more in tune with their interests. That is, persons in the lowest social categories would be much more likely to favor anti-status quo policies than to favor status quo policies. But it is their lack of interest, lack of motiviation, and lack of hope, which makes for the greatest obstacles to their potential activity. If I can assume that of the 45% who did not vote, that between 20-30% are in the lowest social groups (a relatively safe assumption), then as a unified social class bloc they could essentially swing elections, even such a "landslide" as the last one. But their lack of participation effectively forecloses such a possibility at present and the biases and operation of the political system tends to operate against such a possibility, with good reason.

One political scientist at this university said that McGovern's tragic flaw was that he attempted to appeal to groups which are notoriously apolitical, and it was his inability to arouse much enthusiasm among such groups that lead to his resounding defeat. It is at this point of mobilization and motivation that the polls had such a devastating effect upon the election. Continued reportage of a Nixon landslide did much to keep the marginally interested McGovern supporter out of any active participation while keeping the apolitical, but potentially anti-status quo groups from becoming at all interested. The fragility of interest and low frustration tolerance of the apolitical groups is not easily overcome in the face of a media blitz reporting a Nixon landslide as predicted by the polls. But the one major fact that is not effectively disseminated is that the pollsters are in the business of predicting elections, not, in this case, of sampling public opinion. This means when it is reported that Nixon's lead over McGovern is 30 percentage points at a point three weeks prior to the election, Nixon is only more popular among those who are registered and planning on voting. Let me repeat the polls are interested in predicting the outcome of the election and not in sampling American opinion in general, therefore they concentrate upon those registered and planning to vote. Nor is it strange that this is so as the pollsters, as I said above, care not to survey opinion, but try only to predict elections. It is the fact people have an illusion polls measure "opinion" which leads to difficulties. The continued reportage of Nixon's potential landslide had the effect of freezing the situation and hurting the underdog candidate who was dependent upon mobilizing large segments of the least politically sophisticated groups to form his winning coalition. The polls clearly revealed their status quo orientation and acted to insure a Nixon landslide. The continued emphasis on a Nixon landslide and lack of emphasis on the real nature of polling (election predictors) closed off any chance for the McGovern campaign to reach potential supporters at the bottom of society. Furthermore, McGovern's essentially honest, intellectual-(shades-of Stevenson) image, lacked an essential ingredient needed to arouse the apolitical strata a strong emotional tie, i.e. charisma. This campaign was singularly unexciting in terms of the personal popular appeal of the candidates. Neither candidate was able to develop a strong, vigorous image. McGovern supporters were as attune to "the cause" as to the man, while many Nixon supporters were in many cases as much against "the cause" as they were pro-Nixon. Unfortunate as it may seem, it is precisely at the lowest levels of political sophistication and awareness that a strong emotional appeal has the

What's this heresy? I am the President. I am, aren't I Pat?

greatest effect. This was evidenced by the almost reverential appeal of Robert Kennedy for large numbers of blacks, chicanos, and poor whites, or as seen in Latin America, in the personalistic relations between the caudillo-type leader, such as Peron of Argentina, and the urban masses.

Thus for a number of related reasons, Richard M. Nixon swept into the White House once more–but the broom itself is dirty, old, and ragged. His great "landslide" victory is pure illusion; but his attempts to use his "mandate" to justify greater and greater repression will be very real, indeed already speaks of putting an end to the "era of permissiveness". It is necessary that we understand what is going on here, so we can counter the myths being disseminated. An acceptance of the Nixon "landslide" myth is an invitation to repression and an acceptance of the un-democratic status quo.

American politics tends to move in terms of long range trends, and we need to separate these trends from the short term abberations. The "emerging Republican majority" is a mere artifact of non-democratic politics. It is dependent upon the continued effective non-participation of the lowest classes in society, those who would have the most to gain by seeking political power. A combination of forces for social change could well emerge as the major force in American electoral politics. The Roosevelt New Deal was not so much a reallignment of political forces as the addition of large new elements into the electorate which then proceeded to dominate American electoral politics for almost 40 years. It is no matter that Roosevelt co-opted a potential for radical change, or that certain of his original out-groups, such as organized labor, are now part of the status quo. The fact remains that there are some 25-30% of the population mostly from the lower classes, social and political allignment if they can be mobilized. The task is there and the challenge exists. Whether the more progressive and politically aware elements in our society tap this potential depends on a number of factors. First of all, the status quo forces will surely intensify their repression of attempts to mobilize this potential for radical change. The more successful, and therefore more dangerous a group or individual is at such mobilization, the more likely that they will be eliminated as the systematic extermination of the Black Panthers attests. The distance between the intellectual elites favoring social change and the lower classes must be effectively bridged and will not be bridged if intellectuals continue to talk generally about the "needs of the masses" while continuing along blindly in their elitist ways.

Whatever the outcome, the political challenge of the future is the same as it has always been. The fight for justice, equality, and social sanity depends upon the effective mobilization of all the potential forces for social change. The political scientists who see full mobilization as a danger to the system are correct–full mobilization could well entail the destruction of this elitist political system, but it may also open up the possibilities for social justice and liberation in ways the present system cannot allow.

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Robopaths by
Lewis Yablonsky

Lewis Yablonsky is both a crier of doom and a sociologist. That these two professions should be embodied so neatly in one man should surprise no one. Sociologists seem generally to either damn the human race or promise its salvation, especially when they are radicals by nature, as in Mr. Yablonsky's case. This writer is obsessed with categorization; every person must fit into a slot and if per chance, they do not, one is made for them. These are the first impressions I received from the book *Robopaths* by Lewis Yablonsky. The book has somewhat of a bulldozer effect on the unsuspecting reader; one is buried under heaps of cogent argument, unable to reply due to a flood of assertions by the author that one is incapable of challenging without facts in hand. However, looking back on the book I began to realize that Yablonsky has a tendency, putting it mildly, towards making presuppositions that he really has no right to. As well, he is prone towards exaggeration, much in the manner of a small child turning a trip to grandmother's into a journey of immense porportions. Since an active imaginations is a rare commodity these days though, a look at Mr. Yablonsky's theories may prove interesting. I must confess that I find myself in agreement with him more often than not.

Robopaths, in Yablonsky's words, are those people who have come "to the point where they have become the walking dead. This dehumanized level of existence places people in roles where they are actors mouthing irrelevant platitudes, experiencing programmed emotions with little or no compassion or sympathy for other people." Thus, robopaths are people in reverse. That is, while robots are made to simulate the functions of humans, but without emotions or consciousness, so people are losing those things which differentiate them from the machines they have created. Certainly a frightening prospect, but one which the author gives on to argue exists among us and is growing at an alarming rate. Possibly you see now what I mean by this author's tendency to exaggerate just a bit.

This condition, robopathology, has developed due to the massive dominance technology has gained over our lives. Mr. Yablonsky sees machines as the force in the world, and espcially America, today. The ultimate outcome of this situation will be that machines will eventually take over and control society. It will not however, be done in the normal science fiction manner, but rather in a much more insidious way, one in which the society as a whole cooperates. The takeover will occur when machines become more important than people, a situation when people's compassion is directed towards things, not other humans. This situation for many, the author states, has already arrived. He estimates, how I don't know, that about half of that population of this country is already leading a robopathic existence. The major problem at this point in the book is that, when dealing with human beings, stating absolutes is a very tricky business. To state that a certain portion of the population has achieved an entirely ahuman state is to border on the absurd. Aside from his statistics, or lack of them, the argument procedes well. He states for instance, situations where there has been a violent outcry against pollution due to the damage it has been doing to the exteriors of automobiles, irrespective of what it had done to people. The desire for technology is

Vietnam, an almost direct parallel.

based on a desire for comfort, not really something you can blame people for. Essentially what Mr. Yablonsky is trying to say is that we must decide between being comfortable machines or uncomfortable people.

Yablonsky sees Nazi Germany as the first manifestation on a mass level of how people have become robopaths. Germany was a very technologically geared country at that time; their only chance to succeed in their guest was to become a superior technological force. The effect of this was to make the German people insensitive to the havoc they were causing. Consequently, there was no outcry against the genocide conducted in the name of improving the world. An almost direct parallel of that situation, the writer claims, has been Vietnam and Richard Nixon. He sees the people in this country, due to their robopathic existence, unable to perceive what is going on. Unfortunately, what the author fails to bring out is that one of the principal reasons people can not empathize with the Vietnamese is due to racism. That certainly is not a concept which has sprung from the soul of a technocratic society. As well, Shakespeare writes in many instances about man's inability to react to violence on a large scale. It can be argued then that all the problems in the human condition have not occured as a result of a machine society. It would seem more likely that technology and the resulting robopaths have served to intensify this condition to the point where we are on the brink of sealing our doom. Mr. Yablonsky's points on pollution are very well made and possibly are more in order with his argument.

Although this writer is a crier of doom, he does offer some glimmer of hope. Mostly it is in the form of quotes from Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, who become a bit laughable when posed as the saviors of humanity. Rubin's philosophy, more often than not, comes down to getting everyone stoned. In that way everyone can relax and forget all about playing all the absurd games in the machine. However, there are just a few particulars which he fails to expand upon, such as who grows food and provides the necessities of life if we are stoned all the time. Thus, this voice of salvation which Yablonsky offers us is probably more frightening than anything else that he has said. Though the author also perceives problems in this alternative, he seems to be desperately searching for something to remove him from this inferno he has created.

One of the most well-known examples of robopathic behavior in an individual is William Calley. His justification for his actions at My Lai was that he was following orders, haven't we heard that someplace before, and therefore he was absolved of any guilt for the action. That statement screams of robots, surely of a man whose mind has become a vestigial organ. It is as well though, the type of thinking, or non-thinking, that is demanded in a military organization. That this type of thinking is beginning to invade public life is more frightening. Richard Nixon is posed here by Yablonsky as the "legal" -criminal engaged in the same type of behavior as Calley. However, attacking Nixon now is like kicking a dead horse; he has already done so many things that nothing really surprises you anymore. This, in fact, is the principle robopathic rulers employ, make the people so insensitive to violence through the use of overkill, they will hail you as a peace-maker when you settle down to regular murder. Now we have Nixon as a mad robopath sitting before a huge control board, green and red dials glowing all around him, reflecting off his shiny forehead, manipulating the American public. However, I have neither the time nor the inclination to prolong this scene.

One point which detracts from this book it its lack of specifics and figures. Many people feel facts and the like merely detract from an argument, possibly termed irrelevant, but I gain some reassurance from at least a facade of professionalism as opposed to a sophmoric presentation of quasi-absoluted. Possibly Mr. Yablonsky felt that proceding in a more analytical manner would only confuse the points he was trying to make; this may very well be true. That is to say, a challenge usually does place certain obstacles in one's way, but if one is trying to obtain the truth, those obstacles should be confronted, not skitted.

The writing in this book is good, though the tone at times rises to an almost hysterical pitch which damages the credibility of the entire piece. So while this book has a tendency to go overboard, it is in many places, thought- provoking and worthy of some attention. In recommending it, I would say that if you get an opportunity, a little free time, read it, but don't put yourself out to do so.

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Hitchcock On "Thirty Nine Steps" And "Notorious"

The following was taken from an interview which the French director and film critic, Francois Truffaut had with Alfred Hitchcock. The first part of this interview concerns the 1935 film *The Thirty-nine Steps* which along with *The Lady Vanishes* is considered Hitchcock's best film. The second excerpt from the Hitchcock-Truffaut interview discusses *Notorious* the 1946 film starring Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant. Both films along with *Psycho* are being shown on campus next week.

F.T. With the sucess of *The Man Who Knew Too Much*, I imagine you were given a free hand in the choice of stories. The one you chose was *The Thirty-nine Steps*, about a young Canadian who leaves London and makes his way to Scotland in pursuit of a spy ring that has stabbed a woman to death in his flat. With the police thinking he's committed the murder and the spies out to get him, there are snares and traps wherever he turns. After a series of hair-raising, narrow escapes, the picture winds up with a happy ending. The screenplay was based on a John Buchan novel. He's a writer for whom you have great admiration, I believe.

A.H. In fact, Buchan was a strong influence a long time before I undertook *The Thirty-nine Steps*, and some of it is reflected in *The Man Who Knew Too Much*. He had written *Greenmantle*, a novel that was probably inspired by the strange personality of Lawrence of Arabia. Korda bought this novel, but he never made the picture. At first I considered this book, but on second thought I chose *The Thirty-nine Steps*, which was a smaller subject. Probably for the very reason we mentioned in connection with Dostoyevsky—my respect for a literary masterpiece.

What I find appealing in Buchan's work is his understatement of highly dramatic ideas.

F.T. *The Trouble with Harry* has that same quality of understatement.

A.H. That's right. Understatement is important to me. At any rate, I worked on the scenario with Charles Bennett, and the method I used in those days was to make a treatment complete in every detail, except for the dialogue. I saw it as a film of episodes, and this time I was on my toes. As soon as we were through with one episode, I remember saying, "Here we need a good short story." I made sure the content of every scene was very solid, so that each one would be a little film in itself.

Anyway, despite my admiration for John Buchan, there are several things in the picture that were not in the book. For instance, the scene in which Robert Donat spends the night with the farmer and his wife was inspired by an old story about a South African Boer, a black-bearded man, very austere, with a very young, sex-starved wife. On his birthday she kills a chicken and bakes a chicken pie. It's a very stormy night and she hopes that her husband will be pleased with her surprise. All she gets for her pains is an angry husband, who berates her for killing a chicken without his permission. Hence, a grim birthday celebration. Suddenly there's a knock at the door, and there stands a handsome stranger who has lost his way and requests a night's hospitality. The woman invites him to sit down and offers him some food, but the farmer, feeling he's eating too much, stops him and says, "Hold on, there. This has got to last us the rest of the week."

The woman is hungrily eying the stranger, wondering how she can get to bed with him. The husband suggests that they put him out in the barn, but the woman objects. Finally, the three of them go to sleep in the great big bed, with the farmer in the middle. The woman is trying to find some way to get rid of her husband, and finally, hearing a noise, she wakes him up, saying, "I think the chickens are out of the coop."

The husband goes out to the yard, and the woman shakes the stranger awake, saying, "Come on. Now's your chance." So the stranger gets out of bed and quickly gulps down the rest of the chicken pie.*

F.T. The story is good, but the episode in the picture is better. The mood reminds one of Murnau, probably because of the faces, and also because the characters are at ounce bound to the earth and to religion. Though that scene is a brief one, the personalities are striking and they emerge forcefully. The prayer sequence is really remarkable. While the husband gives thanks, Robert Donat notices that the newspaper on the table carries his picture. He turns to the woman, who glances down at the picture and then looks at Donat. As their eyes meet, it is clear that she is now aware that he is a wanted man. In reply to her unsmiling, unspoken query, his eyes voice an eloquent appeal. And the farmer, noticing this exchange of looks, clearly suspects a romantic understanding between the two, so he goes outside to watch them through the window.

The whole scene is a beautiful illustration of silent filming, and the characters are admirably well drawn. The husband, for instance, is clearly a fanatic, a man who is possessive, jealous, and excessively puritanical. And this trait of his character has a specific bearing on a subsequent development: the wife gives Donat the farmer's coat, and when he is shot at, his life will be saved because the bullet hits the Bible the farmer carried in one of the coat pockets.*

A.H. Yes, that was a nice scene. There was also another interesting chracter in the film, Mr. Memory. He's based on a true-life music-hall personality called Datas. The audience would ask him questions about major events, like: "When did the *Titanic* sink?" and he would give the correct answer. There were also trick questions. One of them was: "When did Good Friday fall on a Tuesday?" And the answer was: "Good Friday was a horse running at Wolverhampton race track and he fell at the first hurdle on Tuesday, June 21, 1864."

F.T. Mr. Memory was a wonderful character. I particularly liked the way you handled his death, by making him, quite literally, the victim of his professional conscience. When Robert Donat, in the music hall, asks him what the thirty-nine steps are, he can't help blurting out the whole truth about the spy ring, and the ringleader, who's in the audience, shoots him dead.

It's this kind of touch that gives so many of your pictures a quality that's extremely satisfying to the mind: a characterization is developed to the limit until death itself. Within a situation that goes from the picturesque to the pathetic, the incident is handled in the light of a relentless logic that makes the death seem ironic and yet grandiose, almost heroic.

A.H. The whole idea is that the man is doomed by his sense of duty. Mr. Memory knows what the thirty-nine steps are, and when he is asked the question, he is compelled to give the answer. The schoolteacher in *The Birds* dies for the same reason.

F.T. Recently, I saw *The Thirty-nine Steps* in Brussels, and a few days later in Paris I went to see the remake that was done by Ralph Thomas, with Kenneth More. The remake was poorly directed and rather ridiculous, but the story is so fascinating that the audience was interested anyway.

At times the breakdown followed your own very closely, but even these parts were inferior. And wherever there were changes, they were mostly all wrong. For instance, at the beginning of the movie, when Robert Donat is locked up in a flat in which a woman has been stabbed, he notices from the window two spies pacing back and forth in the street. You showed those spies from his viewpoint; the camera was in the room and the spies were outside, on the sidewalk. They were shown from a distance. But in the remake Ralph Thomas has two or three close shots of the spies in the street. Because of this the scene loses its whole impact; the two men are no longer strange and sinister and there is simply no reason to feel afraid for the hero.

A.H. It's really too bad; they miss the whole point. It's obvious that you can't change your viewpoint in the midst of a situation of that kind.

F.T. Incidentally, on reseeing your version of *The Thirty-nine Steps*, I realized that it's approximately at this period that you began to take more liberties with the scenarios, that is, to attach less importance to the credibility of the plot, or at any rate, whenever necessary, to sacrifice plausibility in favor of pure emotion.

A.H. Yes, that's right!

F.T. For instance, when Robert Donat is leaving London, on the train, he runs into a series of disturbing incidents. At any rate, that's the way he interprets what he sees. He thinks the two persons sitting opposite him in the train compartment are watching him from behind their papers. And when the train stops at a station, through the window we see a policeman standing at attention and staring straight at the camera. There are indications of danger everywhere; everything is seen as a threat. The deliberate build-up of this mood was a step in the direction of American stylization.

A.H. Yes, this was a period when there was greater attention to detail than in the past. Whenever I embarked on a new episode, I would say to myself, "The tapestry must be filled here" or "We must fill out the tapestry there."

What I like in *The Thirty-nine Steps* are the swift transitions. Robert Donat decides to go to the police to tell them that the man with the missing finger tried to kill him and how the Bible saved his life, but they don't believe him and suddenly he finds himself in handcuffs. How will he get out of them? The camera moves across the street, and we see Donat, still handcuffed, through the window that is suddenly shattered to bits. A moment later he runs into a Salvation Army parade and he falls in step. Next, he ducks into an alley that leads him straight into a conference hall. Someone says, "Thank heaven, our speaker has arrived," and he is hustled onto a platform where he has to improvise an election speech.

Then there's the girl who doesn't like him because he kissed her on the train. She comes in with two chaps who are supposed to take him to the police station, but who in fact, you will recall, are the spies. And Donat, handcuffed to the girl, manages to escape with her, thanks to a traffic jam caused by a herd of sheep. Still handcuffed to each other, they spend the night in a hotel, and so it goes.

The rapidity of those transitions heightens the excitement. It takes a lot of work to get that kind of effect, but it's well worth the effort. You use one idea after another and eliminate anything that interferes with the swift pace.

F.T. It's a style that tends to do away with anything that is merely utilitarian, so as to retain only those scenes that are fun to shoot and to watch. It's the kind of cinema that's extremely satisfying to audiences and yet often irritates the critics. While looking at the movie, or after seeing it, they will analyze the script, which, of course, doesn't stand up to logical analysis. So they will single out as weaknesses those aspects that are the very essence of this film genre, as, for instance, a thoroughly casual approach to the plausible.

A.H. I'm not concerned with plausibility; that's the easiest part of it, so why bother? Do you remember that lengthy scene in *The Birds* in which the people are talking about the birds? In that group there is a woman who is precisely a specialist on the subject of birds, an ornithologist. She happens to be there by pure chance! Naturally, I could have made up three scenes just to give that woman a logical reason for being there, but they would have been completely uninteresting.

At left, Alfred Hitchcock. Top right, Robert Donat and Godfrey Tearle in The Thirty-Nine Steps. *Below right, Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in* Notorious.

F.T. Not to mention the waste of time for the public!

A.H. Aside from the waste of time, they make for gaps or flaws in the picture. Let's be logical if you're going to analyze everything in terms of plausibility or credibility, then no fiction script can stand up to that approach, and you wind up doing a documentary.

F.T. I agree with you that the ultimate of the credible is the documentary. As a matter of fact, the only kind of films that are, as a rule, unanimously endorsed by all the critics are such documentaries as *Naked Island*—pictures that require craftsmanship but no imagination.

A.H. To insist that a storyteller stick to the facts is just as ridiculous as to demand of a representative painter that he show objects accurately. What's the ultimate in representative painting? Color photography. Don't you agree?

There's quite a difference, you see, between the creation of a film and the making of a documentary. In the documentary the basic material has been created by God, whereas in the fiction film the director is the god; he must create life. And in the process of that creation, there are lots of feelings, forms of expression, and viewpoints that have to be juxtaposed. We should have total freedom to do as we like, just so long as it's not dull. A critic who talks to me about plausibility is a dull fellow.

F.T. It's sometimes said that a critic, by the very nature of his work, is unimaginative, and in a way, that makes sense, since imagination may be a deterrent to his objectivity. Anyway, that lack of imagination might account for a predilection for films that are close to real life. On seeing *The Bicycle Thief*, for instance, he's likely to think this is just the sort of thing he might have written himself, but that thought couldn't possibly occur to him in connection with *North by Northwest*. This being so, he's bound to attribute all kinds of merit to *The Bicycle Thief* and none whatever to *North by Northwest*.

A.H. Since you mention it, I might tell you that *The New Yorker* critic described that picture as "unconsciously funny." And yet I made *North by Northwest* with tongue in cheek; to me it was one big joke. When Cary Grant was on Mount Rushmore, I would have liked to put him inside Lincoln's nostril and let him have a sneezing fit.

By the way, since we're being so critical of the critics, what line were you in when we met for the first time?

F.T. I was a film critic. What else?

A.H. I thought so. You see, when a director has been let down by the critics, when he feels that his work has been passed on too lightly, his only recourse is to seek recognition via the public. Of course, if a film-maker thinks solely in box-office terms, he will wind up doing routine stuff, and that's bad too. It seems to me that the critics are often responsible for this attitude; they drive a man to make only so-called public-acceptance pictures. Because he can always say to himself, "I don't give a damn about the critics, my films make money." There is a famous saying here in Hollywood: "You can't take a review to the bank?" Some magazines deliberately select critics who don't care about films, but are able to write about them in a condescending way that will amuse the readers. There's an American expression; when something's no good, they say, "It's for the birds!" So I pretty much knew what to expect when *The Birds* opened.

F.T. Napoleon claimed that the best defense was attack. Wouldn't it have been possible to steal their thunder through some slogan in the advance promotion?

A.H. It's not worth the effort. I was in London during the Second World War when a picture by John Van Druten opened. It was called *Old Acquaintance*, and it co-starred Bette Davis and Claude Rains. The critics of two London Sunday papers both used the same tag line at the end of their reviews. What do you think it was? "Auld acquaintances should be forgot." In other words, even if the picture had been good, they just couldn't resist that line.

F.T. Well, in France they do the same whenever a film title ends with the word "*nuit*." *Les Portes de la Nuit* is automatically labeled *Les Portes de l'Ennui*, and *Marguerite de la Nuit* is invariably referred to as *Marguerite de l'Ennui*. Even if the picture is fascinating, there are found to be puns around the word "*ennui*."

Incidentally, one play on words I rather like is your own saying: "Some films are slices of life. Mine are slices of cake."

A.H. I don't want to film a "slice of life" because people can get that at home, in the street, or even in front of the movie theater. They don't have to pay money to see a slice of life. And I avoid out-and-out fantasy because people should be able to identify with the characters. Making a film means, first of all, to tell a story. That story can be an improbable one, but it should never be banal. It must be dramatic and human. What is drama, after all, but life with the dull bits cut out. The next factor is the technique of film-making, and in this connection, I am against virtuosity for its own sake. Technique should enrich the action. One doesn't set the camera at a certain angle just because the cameraman happens to be enthusiastic about that spot. The only thing that matters is whether the installation of the camera at a given angle is going to give the scene its maximum impact. The beauty of image and movement, the rhythm and the effects—everything must be subordinated to the purpose.

F.T. I'm impatient to get to *Notorious* because this is truly my favorite Hitchcock picture; at any rate, it's the one I prefer in the black-and-white group. In my opinion, *Notorious* is the very quintessence of Hitchcock.

A.H. When I started to work with Ben Hecht on the screenplay for *Norotious*, we were looking for a MacGuffin, and as always, we proceeded by trial and error, going off in several different directions that turned out to be too complex. The basic concept of the story was already on hand. Ingrid Bergman was to play the heroine, and Cary Grant was to portray the FBI man who accompanied her to Latin America, where she was to worm her way into the household of a nest of Nazi spies in order to find out what they were up to. Our original intention had been to bring into the story government officials and police agents and to show groups of German refugees training in secret camps in South America with the aim of setting up an enemy army. But we couldn't figure out what they were going to do with the army once it was organized. So we dropped the whole idea in favor of a MacGuffin that was simpler, but concrete and visual: a sample of uranium concealed in a wine bottle.

At the beginning the producer had given me an old-fashioned story, "The Song of the Flame," that appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post*. It was the story of a young woman who had fallen in love with the son of a wealthy New York society woman. The girl was troubled about a secret in her past. She felt that her great love would be shattered if ever the young man or his mother found out about it. What was the secret? Well, during the war, the government counterspy service had approached a theatrical impresario to find them a young actress who would act as an agent; her mission was to sleep with a certain spy in order to get hold of some valuable information. The agent had suggested this young girl and she had accepted the assignment. So now, filled with apprehensions about the whole thing, she goes back to her agent and tells him all about her problem, and he, in turn, tells the whole story to the young man's mother. The story winds up with the aristocratic mother saying; "I always hoped that my son would find the right girl, but I never expected him to marry a girl as fine as this!"

So here is the idea for a picture co-starring Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant, to be directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Well, after talking it over with Ben Hecht, we decide that the idea we'll retain from this story is that the girl is to sleep with a spy in order to get some secret information. Gradually, we develop the story, and now I introduce the MacGuffin: four or five samples of uranium concealed in wine bottles.

The producer said, "What in the name of goodness is that?"

I said, "This is uranium; it's the thing they're going to make an atom bomb with."

And he asked, "What atom bomb?"

This, you must remember, was in 1944, a year before Hiroshima. I had only one clue. A writer friend of mine had told me that scientists were working on a secret project some place in New Mexico. It was so secret that once they went into the plant, they never emerged again. I was also aware that the Germans were conducting experiments with heavy water in Norway. So these clues brought me to the uranium MacGuffin. The producer was skeptical, and he felt it was absurd to use the idea of an atom bomb as the basis for our story. I told him that it wasn't the basis for the story, but only the MacGuffin, and I explained that there was no need to attach too much importance to it.

Finally, I said, "Look, if you don't like uranium, let's make it industrial diamonds, which the Germans need to cut their tools with." And I pointed out that if it had not been a wartime story, we could have hinged our plot on the theft of diamonds, that the gimmick was unimportant.

Well, I failed to convince the producers, and a few weeks later the whole project was sold to RKO. In other words, Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, the script, Ben Hecht, and myself, we were sold as a package.

There's something else I should tell you about this uranium MacGuffin. It happened four years after *Notorious* was released. I was sailing on the Queen Elizabeth, and I ran into a man called Joseph Hazen, who was an associate of producer Hal Wallis. He said to me, "I've always wanted to find out where you got the idea for the atom bomb a year before Hiroshima. When they offered us the *Notorious* script, we turned it down because we thought it was such a goddamn foolish thing to base a movie on."

There was another incident that took place prior to the shooting of *Notorious*. Ben Hecht and I went over to the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena to meet Dr. Millikan, at that time one of the leading scientists in America. We were shown into his office, and there in a corner was a bust of Einstein. Very impressive. The first question we asked him was: "Dr. Millikan, how large would an atom bomb be?"

He looked at us and said, "You want to have yourselves arrested and have me arrested as well?" Then he spent an hour telling us how impossible our idea was, and he concluded that if only they could harness hydrogen, then that would be something. He though he had succeeded in convincing us that we were barking up the wrong tree, but I learned later that afterward the FBI had me under surveillance for three months.

To get back to Mr. Hazen on the boat, when he told me how idiotic he had thought our gimmick was, I answered, "Well, all it goes to show is that you were wrong to attach any importance to the MacGuffin. *Notorious* was simply the story of a man in love with a girl who, in the course of her official duties, had to go to bed with another man and even had to marry him. That's the story. That mistake of yours cost you a lot of money, because the movie cost two million dollars to make and grossed eight million dollars for the producers."

F.T. So it was a big hit. Incidentally, how did *Spellbound* fair, in terms of dollars and cents?

A.H. *Spellbound* was less expensive; it cost us about a million and a half dollars to make, and it brought in seven million to the producer.

F.T. I'm awfully pleased to see that *Notorious* is re-released time and again all over the world. Despite a lapse of twenty years it's still a remarkably modern picture, with very few scenes and an exceptionally pure story line. In the sense that it gets a maximum effect from a minimum of elements, it's really a model of scenario construction.* All of the suspense scenes hinge around two objects, always the same, namely the key and the fake wine bottle. The sentimental angle is the simplest in the world: two men in love with the same woman. It seems to me that of all of your pictures this is the one in which one feels the most perfect correlation between what you are aiming at and what appears on the screen. I don't know whether you were already drawing detailed sketches of each shot, but to the eye, the ensemble is as precise as an animated cartoon. Of all its qualities, the outstanding achievement is perhaps that in *Notorious* you have at once a maximum of stylization and a maximum of simplicity.

A.H. I'm pleased you should mention that, because we did try for simplicity. As a rule, there's a good deal of violence in movies dealing with espionage, and here we tried to avoid that. We used a method of killing that was quite simple; it was as commonplace as the real-life killings you read about in newspaper stories. Claude Rains and his mother try to kill Ingrid Bergman by poisoning her very slowly with arsenic. Isn't that the conventional method for disposing of someone without being caught?

Usually, when film spies are trying to get rid of someone, they don't take so many precautions; they shoot a man down or they take him for a ride in some isolated spot and then simulate an accident by hurling the car down from a high cliff. Here, there was an attempt to make the spies behave with reasonable evil.

F.T. That's true; the villains are human and even vulnerable. They're frightening and yet we sense that they, too, are afraid.

A.H. That was the approach we used throughout the entire film. Do you remember the scene in which Ingrid Bergman, after having carried out her instructions to become friendly with Claude Rains, meets Cary Grant to report to him? In speaking of Claude Rains, she says, "He wants to marry me." Now that's a simple statement and the dialogue is quite ordinary, but that scene is photographed in a way that belies that simplicity.

There are only two people in the frame, Cary Grant and Ingred Bergman, and the whole scene hinges on that sentence: "He wants to marry me." The impression is that it calls for some sort of sentimental suspense around whether she's going to allow Claude Rains to marry her or not. But we didn't do that because the answer to that question is beside the point. It has nothing to do with the scene; the public can simply assume that the marriage will take place. I deliberately left what appears to be the important emotional factor aside. You see, the question isn't whether Ingrid will or will not marry Claude Rains. The thing that really matters is that, against all expectations, the man she's spying on has just asked her to marry him.

F.T. If I understand you correctly, the important thing in this scene isn't Ingrid Bergman's reply to the proposal, but the fact that such a proposal has been made.

A.H. That's it.

F.T. It's also interesting in that the proposal comes as a sort of bombshell. Somehow, one doesn't expect the subject of marriage to crop up in a story about spies.

Something else that impressed me—and you deal with it again in *Under Capricon*—is the imperceptible transition from one form of intoxication to another, going from liquor to poison. In the scene where Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman are seated together on a bench, she's beginning to feel the effects of the arsenic, but he assumes she's gone back to her drinking and he's rather contemptuous. There's real dramatic impact in this misunderstanding.

A.H. I felt it important to graduate this poisoning in the most normal manner possible; I didn't want it to look wild or melodramatic. In a sense, it's almost a

continued on following page

Hitchcock (cont.)

transference of emotion.

The story of *Notorious* is the old conflict between love and duty. Cary Grant's job—and it's a rather ironic situation—is to push Ingrid Bergman into Claude Rains's bed. One can hardly blame him for seeming bitter throughout the story, whereas Claude Rains is a rather appealing figure, both because his confidence is being betrayed and because his love for Ingrid Bergman is probably deeper than Cary Grant's. All of these elements of psychological drama have been woven into the spy story.

F.T. Ted Tetzlaff's photography is excellent.

A.H. In the early stages of the film, we were doing the scene of Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant driving in the car; she's a little drunk and she's driving too fast. We were working in the studios, with transparencies. On the transparency screen we showed a motorcycle cop in the background; he's getting gradually closer to the car, and just as he goes out of the frame, on the right side, I cut to a cross angle and continue the scene, with the motorcycle cop inside the studio this time, showing him as he pulls up to them and stops the car.

When Tetzlaff announced he was all set to shoot, I said, "Don't you think it would be a good idea to have a little light on the side, sweeping across the backs of their necks, to represent the motorcycle headlights that are shown on the transparency screen?"

He had never done anything like that, and he was not too pleased that I should draw his attention to it. And he said, "Getting a bit technical, aren't you, Pop?"

A little incident came up while we were making the picture that was rather sad. We needed to use a house in Beverly Hills to represent the exterior of the big spy house in Rio. The head of the location department sent a minor member of his staff to show me the house they'd selected, a very quiet, little man who said to me, "Mr. Hitchcock, will this house do?" That little man was the same man to whom I originally submitted my titles at Famous Players-Lasky when I was starting out in 1920.

F.T. That's awful.

A.H. Yes, it took me a little while to recognize him; when I did I felt terrible.

F.T. Did you show him you knew who he was?

A.H. No, I didn't. That's one of the occupational tragedies of this industry When I

was shooting *The Thirty-nine Steps*, there were some odd, extra shots to be done, and in order to speed up the production, the producer offered to get someone to do it. When I asked him whom he had in mind, he answered, "Graham Cutts."

I said, "No, I won't have it. I used to work for him; I did the writing on *Woman to Woman* for him. How can I have him come on as my assistant?"

And he answered, "Well, if you won't use him, you'll be doing him out of a job and he really needs the money."

So I finally agreed, but it's a terrible thing, don't you think so?

F.T. It is, indeed. But, getting back to *Notorious*, I wanted to say that a key factor in the picture's success is probably the perfect casting: Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, and Leopoldine Konstantin. With Robert Walker and Joseph Cotten, Claude Rains was undoubtedly your best villain. He was extremely human. It's rather touching: the small man in love with a taller woman. . .

At the end of *Notorious* (1946), Cary Grant takes away Ingrid Bergman while her husband (Claude Rains) stands helpless, paralyzed by the presence of his fellow spies. . .

A.H. Yes, Claude Rains and Ingrid Bergman made a nice couple, but in the close shots the difference between them was so marked that if I wanted them both in a frame, I had to stand Claude Rains on a box. On one occasion we wanted to show them both coming from a distance, with the camera panning from him to Bergman. Well, we couldn't have any boxes out there on the floor, so what I did was to have a plank of wood gradually rising as he walked toward the camera.

F.T. Working these snags out can be pretty funny, especially when you're shooting in CinemaScope, because there, for each separate shot, you've got to have the chandeliers, the paintings, and all wall installations brought down, while at the same time, the beds, tables and chairs, and anything else that happens to be on the floor, have to be raised. For a visitor who accidentally wanders in on the set, it's truly a ridiculous sight. It's often occurred to me that one might make a first-rate comedy on the making of a movie.

A.H. It's a pretty good idea, and the way I'd do it is to have everything take place inside a film studio. But the drama would not be in front of the camera, but off the set, between takes. The stars in the picture would be minor characters and the real heroes would be the extras. In this way you'd get a wonderful counterpoint between the banal story being filmed and the real drama that takes place off stage. You might have a great feud between the cameraman and one of the electricians, so that when the cameraman sits down on the crane, it rises to the rigging loft, and the two men take a few minutes out to swap insults. Of course, you'd have satirical elements in the background of the whole thing.

F.T. We had a picture along those lines in France, Jacques Prevert's *The Lovers ov Verona*, which was directed by Andre Cayatte. But there seems to be a general impression that backstage stories don't make box-office hits.

A.H. It depends on the way they're handled. They made a movie here called *What Price Hollywood?* that was a big success, and *A Star Is Born*, which was very good.

F.T. That's true, and there's also *Singin' in the Rain*, which had some wonderful gags on the early days of talking pictures.

Correspondences, Regards, Accolades, and Roses

To The Editor:

Regarding Steve Feld's review of the Nuggets album in the November 17 issue in which he says, and I quote, "Ecchhh! Hand or no hand, this guy Moulty must be the biggest asshole that has ever lived!"

Well, Steve, as I'm sure many people in this town and dozens of people throughout the state will tell you, Moulty is most certainly not an asshole at all.

As for the comment itself, musical and journalistic naivete, however pernicious, are still forgivable. Ignorant and groundless slander of another human being never is. It reminds me of young kids (or adults) who call effeminate boys "queer" and then look around to see how much attention tye get.

Open up your eyes and grow a little, Steve, it feels good.

And besides, as the Grand Wazoo say, your asshole isn't the ugliest part of your body.

It's your mind.

Richard Bean

Dear Mr. Tinder,

You'll have to excuse me for being so late in replying to you but I have been very busy with my studies and, as a result of this, my time isn't my own. However I did want to give you a personal reply to your letter of November 8.

I'd like to know where is it that you got those facts of yours from. But, just for the moment let assume that they are true.

Galen, communism isn't run from Moscow or Peking. It is run from Paris, London and New York. There is a book out, which only costs a buck, which is entitled "None Dare Call It Conspiracy". The author, Gary Allen, was a history student: first at Stanford and then at Long Beach State (Cal). He found that his courses had been highly slanted through research that he did on his own. This book he wrote is what he found out by doing this independent research. What he found is that there is a conspiracy, involving Nixon, the Kennedy's, the Fords and Rockefeller's and others like them throughout the world, to [illegible] over and rule the world using Communism as a tool to do so.

I am not going to feed you facts and figures but I will let the book do that. As I said before, it costs $1 and can be ordered from: The American Opinion Library, 161 South St., Northampton, Mass. Read it, I think you'd get something out of it.

I'm being rushed right now so I'll make one final comment on what you said regarding my stand on busing. I am not in favor of segregation, as you seem to think. What I am against is forced social relationships. Let me ask you one question: If someone were living in a decent neighborhood with decent schools that the taxes he pays supports, why should his kids be forced to go to schools in a high crime area in an area where this guy does not live? Think about it.

I should like to get in touch with you as soon as possible to discuss these things with you. I find you do not have a listed phone number so, if you can, please contact me at 546-4656 aso we could arrange something.

Cordially,
Bob Estelle

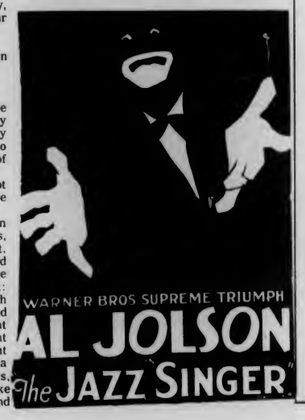

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Orchard Hill Never Had It So Good

By Gary Gomes

Larry Coryell (with Foreplay) and the Art Ensemble of Boston

It was a dull and dreary night when fourteen of us trooped our way to Worcester Dining Commons to witness the far-famed abilities of one Larry Coryell, guitarist extraordinaire. Coryell belongs to an odd breed of musicians – respected and popular, but not popular enough to warrant superstar status (not really important, but this factor does limit, through the way that the music industry functions, the amount of people that can hear his music). He is also reputed to be a jazz musician, and as well as his music benefiting from this activity (mostly with Gary Burton), it has also tended to make him quite inaccessible to most people (Jazz is an inappropriate word, it must be remembered, but the complexity of different types turns quite a few people off. "Good old rock'n'roll, you know, captures the public fancy.)

Coryell had two or three (take your pick) important factors going in his favour however. He grew up playing rock as well as jazz, so he found himself equally at home in both idioms. Burton's attempts (as well as Coryell's previous work with Chico Hamilton and his recent work with the Jazz Composers' Orchestra) at fusions of jazz and rock were well-received by jazz audiences, and Coryell was building a solid reputation for himself by playing with such rock worthies as Jack Bruce and Mitch Mitchell. It was a one shot type of thing, but at the best some good music was turned out, and that one tour he had with the two British superstars at least got his name on some people's minds. (You know, the type of thing where people think, "Well, Bruce played with Clapton, and Mitchell played with Hendrix, so this guy Coryell must have something going for him...")

Unfortunately, Coryell only played the Fillmore once, as I recall (with Bruce, Mitchell, and Mandell, but by God, his reputation was growing, and his albums (especially the electronically-oriented ones) began to have an impact. And let's face it, we're still in an Age of Guitar heroes, and with Clapton using his ability to a more limited degree, with Hendrix dead, Zappa still a little bit scary, and Alvin Lee and Jimmy Page getting repetitious (choice of material), someone has to fill that void. So now we have John McLaughlins and Larry Coryells emerging, because these guys know their instruments. For the people who find McLaughlin a trifle boring (and these people exist), Coryell fills the void. His playing is fast and inventive, and he also throws in enough electronics to satisfy the Hendrix crowd.

Worcester Dining Commons does have horrible acoustics, though, and it marred everything but the clearest lines (Mike Mandel's Moog shone through, however.). Unfortunately, where else on campus could you hold a concert of this size.

The Art Ensemble of Boston were really excellent. They featured an array of percussion devices, a really, really inventive drummer, a steady bass player (acoustic), a superb trumpet player, and a gentleman who I'd seen the year before with organist Webster Lewis, on saxophone and flute. However, the group seemed a trifle bizarre to the audience at large, probably due to more than one factor. First, people were there to see (and hopefully listen to) Larry Coryell, which is really here nor there, but which is always tough on the back up group. Secondly, the Art Ensemble of Boston succeeded in screwing up quite a few heads when they went into their preliminary rap: "You know, we're really not performers, even though we're up here on stage. The audience is the music' why do you fight–no matter what anybody tells you, you're always right." It's my suspicion that the audience wasn't prepared to be dealing with philosophic questions about the nature of music (though I wish they were). Anyway, there was some fine playing happening, and the flautist blew an excellent full-toned solo, had an incredible technique, and so did the trumpeter. It was a question of being the wrong time. (Then you begin to think to yourself, when is the right time, especially when you're informed by Joey Baron that the group is getting about as much to play opposite Coryell as Rush is to play at a party. The suffering artist syndrome strikes again....) Well, I just hope that people just won't shut off things like the Art Ensemble of Boston, since there's a lot to be gained by this kind of music, and you *could* think about it...

After a bit of a delay, the musicians from Foreplay took the stage: Mike Mandel, blind pianist and synthesizerist, was the first on stage, making delicate adjustments on the lectric instruments. Steve Marcus came on stage, an excellent saxophone player, and one of the first to realize (in the legitimate jazz idiom, at least) the possibilities inherent in playing freely over an electronic background (he released an album in 1967 called "Tomorrow Never Knows", which utilized that Beatles' song and Hendrix' "Third Stone From the Sun" as vehicles for improvisation; and the album still sounds as fresh as it did then). Another "fusionist" along with Coryell.

The rhythm section was made up of Harry Wilkinson on drums and Mervin Bronson on bass guitar. They were solid, reliable, and well-rehearsed, but loose enough to be able to follow Coryell and Marcus when they really took off - (which they did quite often).

Coryell himself was late to get on stage, but he finally arrived, to a pretty damn good audience

Larry Coryell

response, so it was fairly pleasing to me that Coryell was at least known. Coryell did little in the way of announcements: the first number was a piece by Wolfgang Dauner, a German pianist whom Coryell and Jon Hiseman had played with at a European Jazz Festival. The selection was 12-tone in nature, with shifting rhythms, and it sort of caught some people flatfooted. Then they began to get into the mood of the concert, as soon as Coryell's chops snapped them into attention. Coryell is the type of player that has chops on top of chops, and his speed is slightly beyond credibility, so when he really starts playing he zips up. Marcus had somewhat the same effect. They shifted through about three numbers before they stopped Coryell and Marcus taking turns, and Mike Mandel occasionally throwing in a sound extravaganza on Moog, sometimes a quiet rush of water, other times a growling sound. They worked their way through one more number, and then moved on to more familiar material, such as "Sex" from the *Coryell* album. It was good, although I couldn't hear Coryell's voice that well (If you've ever heard Coryell's voice, you might consider me fortunate--it's sort of flat, whiny, and not very powerful.). Then the group broke into some rather loose jamming, Coryell quoting lines from other albums he'd done, and pulling tricks like sustaining a note with one finger, and running up the guitar neck with his hand. Quite impressive, and the buildup went along with the Moog and Soprano sax playing quite well, and these energy surges were very uplifting.

Finally Coryell ended his hour-and-a-half set with a composition by pianist Mike Mandel, which was very loose and swinging, with a lot of attention paid to tone colour. Not quite a finish yet.

Coryell began to think of something, and started playing "Johnny B. Goode", mostly because he wanted to keep on playing I think, both Mandel and Marcus sat this one out. It was really Coryell's show now, and "Johnny B. Goode" isn't the type of number that you have to have a good voice to sing, so...

Then, Harry Wilkinson tried to beat a fast retreat, because the man was *tired*, but Coryell insisted that he stay for one more thing–a version of "Green Onions".

Everyone in the group was fine, and Wilkinson was quite good exploring the drum kit well. He as well as Mandel, proved themselves to be very sensitive musicians, taking careful note of their instruments, while Coryell and Marcus were the pushers and expanders–technically good to excellent, and both taking more chances than the others. Perhaps Mervin Bronson wasn't inspired that night, or maybe he just wasn't loud enough to be heard, or maybe I wasn't listening closely enough, or maybe he just enjoys staying in the background. Whatever it was, he still did his job well, and set up a sturdy foundation for the rest of the group.

In any event, recognition (possibly Stardom?) is finally coming to Larry Coryell, who put on one of the finest semi-popular concerts this campus has seen. Now we'll see how long a group like the Art Ensemble of Boston has to wait, before that golden day when they, too, will stand on the hallowed steps of popular acceptance.

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Album Inquest

Ry Cooder
Bonnie Raitt

By Mike Kostek

Ry Cooder/Boomer's Story
Reprise MS 2117 time: 37:57
Bonnie Raitt/Give It Up
Warners BS 2643 time: 36:04

Next time you run through a hard, hard two weeks, in which, added to your daily battle with UMass, your pet dog of thirteen years dies, thus cutting your last link with your childhood, and then your steady girlfriend of a year and a half leaves you, it might be a good idea to have these two albums on your shelf. When you do hit occassional dry rot stretches like that and you turn to music to help you along, there are only a few types that will give you much consolation. You can go to the old blues, and give B.B. and Howlin' a tumble, but it's hard to relate to fifty year-old blacks, and besides, the real old blues won't really help you, unless you really enjoy feeling sorrier and sorrier for yourself.

Hard-line rock should just bounce off your tender psyche; perhaps soft jazz will be the ticket, but that's dubious. Skilled songsters like Dylan and the Beatles may connect right into your troubles, but the odds are against it. Certainly pop fluffs away in the face of any real emotion whatsoever.

So it is that the best answer is modern 'blues' refiners who sing and play old songs (and old-sounding songs) with verve and a high degree of skill that will comfort the most battered and forlorn of souls. These contemporary stylists are people like Paul Butterfield, Dr. John (*Gumbo* style), Taj Mahal and the hero and heroine of this piece, Ry Cooder and Bonnie Raitt.

Ry Cooder's third album and Bonnie Raitt's second are leaders in the wave of 'rock-popular' music that's quietly establishing solid standards for the rest of us. It's one thing for Led Zeppelin to steal, electrify and sensationalize old blues standards, turning them into hollow shells of teenage emotion. It's quite another thing for someone like Dylan to sing "I Ain't Got No Home In This World Anymore" and make it count. The difference lies in intent, emotion, maturity, lust for success, and desire to create something meaningful. Let's face it, the young music scene is getting very little respect from people outside of rock-pop, and deservedly so. If all we can do by now is the 1099th and 1100th cover versions of "Johnny B. Goode", then we're in trouble.

Before we can start making any great music, we must have great musicians, people who can look back and play older music *better* than the originators. Stepping into this time gap is Ry Cooder, slide guitarist and mandolin player supreme.

Ry's story is well-known. The best of all the sidemen-turned-star, he's established one of the best reputations in the business playing sessions for Captain Beefheart, Taj Mahal, and others. He reached some sort of peak in familiarity with the *Jamming With Edward* album that came out a year ago. Although the record is a bore and contains very little (imagine if they sold that for

$5.98!), it did start to get Ry's name tossed around in the "popular market". About time too, because he deserves it.

Right now, no one plays better slide guitar, but Ry's versatility is his strong point. The session hours have honed his skills to a sharp point of clarity, crispness, and directness.

Boomer's Story is a solid addition to his stable of fine music. Where his first album, *Ry Cooder*, is very dark and bluesy, and his second, *Into The Purple Valley* is much lighter in tone, *Boomer's Story* is sadder, more down than the others.

As usual, Ry's picked a batch of old choice cuts and given them a new coat of paint with his sensitive arranging, singing and playing.

"Boomer's Story" sets the tone of the album, being a sad tale of a wanderer who never could settle down. The album lacks playing credits so we don't know who's backing Ry on drums, bass etc., but it's a fine band throughout.

"Cherry Ball Blues" is the best piece of up tempo playing on the record and is a tasty little ball of fine playing by Ry and company. "Crow Black Chicken" is a slapphappy number that is as raspily happy as you can get. Side One ends on a sadly quiet note with "Maria Elena", a Spanish-sounding lament.

Side two is highlighted by a fascinating trio of political of songs. "Rally 'Round The Flag" is sung so simply, softly, slowly and sentimentally that it sounds like it was recorded at the last reunion of The Army Of The Potomac. Next we're updated to World War II's standard, "Comin' In On A Wing And A Prayer". Ry gives it a deceptively light arrangement which underscores the tension and seriousness of the situation. "President Kennedy" is a "decayed lament" sung almost inaudibly by Sleepy Joe Estes (good nickname).

At no time does Ry or the band drop below excellence in their performance.

Closely related to the spirit of solid music that Ry embodies is Bonnie Raitt and her new album, *Give It Up*.

Bonnie is 22 and lives in Cambridge, which accounts for all those 'local talent' rumors you hear. If you've ever noticed a large hole in your record collection under the category of Female Rock, you're not alone. Besides Tina Turner and Janis, there just aren't any top level rocking sisters. Why?

Anyway, if you like the sound of the female voice, but Laura Nyro, Judy Collins, Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell, Buffie Sainte-Marie and Carole King are too soft and sweet for you, and you're turned off by would'be Janises like Genya Ravan (formerly of Ten-Wheel Drive) and Candy Gibbons (Zephyr), I suggest that you get better acquainted with Bonnie Raitt (Tracy Nelson of Mother Earth is also fine).

Give It Up is a pleasing selection of old and new songs, given old and new arrangements. She updates tired old stuff like "If You Gotta Make A Fool Of Somebody" and "I Know" while taking new songs like Jackson Browne's "Under The Falling Sky" and her own "Give It Up Or Let Me Go" and making them sound like classics.

Bonnie sings with more restraint than Janis, but far more emotion than Grace. Backing her up is a top notch group from the infamous Woodstock circle in upper New York State. Paul Butterfield stops by long enough to drop in some lethal harmonica in "Under The Falling Sky". "Stayed Too Long At The Fair" is a beautifully soulful song and "Love Has No Pride" is outstanding, with Bonnie on acoustic guitar and piano, and singing backed by only a bass. However, the standout here is Bonnie's own "You Told Me Baby". John Hall plays some great laid-back guitar in the break, and the entire song is 3:43 of building, pushing, yet relaxed funk.

Both Ry Cooder and Bonnie Raitt obviously love music. Both show a great maturity in turning out tuneful albums of 'traditional' music that reflect a deep understanding and appreciation on their part. By learning the real roots and hitting the note consistantly while eschewing the latest idiot fads, Bonnie and Ry have proved their worth. They'll be around long after the last T. Rex album has found its way into the used record bin.

Both of these artists exude a positive feeling of hope and happiness. Certainly Bonnie runs through a lot more musical modes that Ry does, with ragtime, up-tempo Dixieland blues and other traditional horn arrangements throughout.

It's so nice to know that at least some of our contemporaries care enough to not only play the great songs of years ago, but play them well and with authority.

Ry Cooder and Bonnie Raitt may not be able to bring your dog back to life, but they may make you feel well enough to try and get your girlfriend back. Back at least for a while.

Joni Mitchell

By Richard Bean

For The Roses
Asylum SD 5057

Women have played a strange role in the history of popular music. From Brenda Lee through Marianne Faithful and on to the queens of fire and ice, Janis and Grace, the voice of the modern woman has been either blindly overlooked or tragically misused. In a scene exceeded in male domination only by sports and politics, (and here I must make the notable exception of black music), the woman's voice was used basically to embellish male music in all too many cases. The past few years have seen

the arrival of Carole King (whose main body of work is basically genderless, i.e. "You've Got A Friend", "Goin' Back", "Music") Judy Collins (pleasantly done covers of mainly male-written songs) and Nina Simone (Mostly interpretive) but to my mind the female consciousness has been given its greatest voice in song by four unique ladies. One is Laura Nyro, another is Tammy Wynette, and of course Aretha.

The fourth is Joni Mitchell and she has given us this holiday season a collection of thoughts and music which transcends tired bullshit jargon like "new album" and "long awaited" that people like me are always spewing to each other. It's more like a letter you get from someone, not 'cause it's "due" or it's "right" but because something bigger than all of that made it happen.

Well, this "review" is going to be hell to write, because the critical vocabulary, nay the English vocabulary I have at hand simply doesn't provide for the experience I've gotten from this record. The underlying theory of criticism, that you can somehow deal with art through words, is tenuous indeed, but when something like this comes along it flops like an angel cake on Everest. And lest you think I'm just another music junkie running off at the hyperbolic mouth, what I'm talking about is not "greatness" or any other superlatives, really. It's the "nature" of the beauty, which like a Piccaso painting or a Bergman film, simply does not lend itself to verbal interpretation beyond a simple "yes" or a nice long sigh.

For The Roses make it, friends. It's in the words.

The music is exquisite, an extension of the spare, flowing river of sound that has weaved through all her past work. Her piano is impeccable, with a strong sense of dynamics. The piano is Joni's other voice. And this time around she has added another voice, one that melts into her music like a deep green meadow into a clear blue sky. That would be Tommy Scott, whose windwoods and reeds float through Joni's melodies with unnerving grace and restrained power. It always amazes me how in this day of the multi-billion dollar record industry and publicity overdose a man of such obvious skill and maturity can suddenly appear as if found in some unexplored reaches of the Black Forest. But it's delightful nonetheless.

Well, as I stated before, it all comes down to the words, and if a reviewer's chief function is to stimulate interest in a potential listener, I shall in this case cede to Joni's own words, because they tell the tale, despite the absence of the vital second dimension of the music.

"You've got to shake your fists at lightning now
You've got to roar like forest fire
You've got to spread your light like blazes
All across the sky
They're going to aim the hoses on you
Show them you won't expire
Not till you burn up every passion
Not even when you die
Come on now
You've got to try
If you're feeling contempt
Well then you tell it
If you're tired of the silent night
Jesus, well then you yell it
Condemned to wires and hammers
Strike every chord that you feel
That broken trees
And elephant ivories
Conceal
A landmark album from a beautiful lady.
It's a gift. Take it.

James Taylor

One Man Dog--James Taylor (Warner Bros. Records)

On the occasion of his fourth record album James Taylor presents a glittering showcase of remarkably stunning melodies; ones that flow by in a rapid succession of spellbinding

continued on following page

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Albums (cont.)

enchantment. Eighteen (yes, *eighteen*) songs and songlets comprise an eloquent potpourri of mesmerizing musicality known as *One Man Dog*. Included in the celebration are the Taylor family (except lonesome Livingston) and friends Linda Ronstadt, Carole King, Carly Simon (Mrs. J. Taylor) and Taylor's trusty but inept group, The Section.

What is so good about this album is that brings about an audio deja vu (deja entendu?) that is most refreshing. A melody or phrase will suddenly evolve out of nowhere, settle into place, and make way for a new one. The songs run in length from twenty-nine seconds ("Mescalito", James' tribute to mescaline) to the comparatively long "Someone", at three and a half minutes. It's most assuredly a record you can hum to.

Taylor's singing has never been masterful, his narrow range falters when it's pushed too far. In spite of this, his songs are designed for him, with his lonely lost vocals suitably complementing the tender lyrics and soft melodies. When Taylor attemps to do that mandatory rocker song (which every self-respecting superstar *must do* to fulfill an unwritten law) like "Don't You Know" and "Fool For You" on this album, he's at his weakest.

So much of *One Man Dog* aptly fits into Taylor's motif, though, resulting in a memorable outing for all. "Nobody But You" is the quintessence of Taylor's moody, simplistic style, as are several others on the first side, "New Tune" (ambitious title!), "Back on the Street Again", and "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight". A James Taylor "Hymn" on side two succeeds as the most charming cut on the record.

The last half of the second side is an *Abbey Road*-type collage of bits and pieces--which we all know is a COP—OUT! IT'S MERELY AN INEFFICIENT EXCUSE TO COVER UP. A SONGWRITER'S INADEQUACY TO CONSTRUCT A COMPLETE MUSICAL STATEMENT. Ask John Lennon--he'll tell you. Because of it's piecemeal approach, it fails to move. Somewhere in that ending there is a double-tracked vocal that is also inappropriate for Taylor.

The two instrumentals ("Instrumental I" and "Instrumental II", naturally) serve mostly as long intro's into the next song. The latter especially--it is guitarist McLaughlin's solo spot, leading into his composition. "Instrumental I", meanwhile, should have been titled "Olde English", for it captures the stately elegance of Edwardian England.

The festivities boast several highlights. "One Man Parade" (from whence the "one man dog" line originates) is a veritable supersession with the whole gang aboard. As a result it treads on the syruppy side of the street, making it good AM jail bait. "One Morning in May" is a Taylor-Ronstadt duet that features a short, captivating Ronstadt solo. Her scant seconds are *so good* that she steals the whole song from her partner. (And she subsequently wins the title of Rock's Second Best Female Vocalist, behind amazing Grace). Guitarist heavy John McLaughlin plays on a song he wrote, "Someone," that is Taylor-made.

As a whole, *One Man Dog* succeeds. It sounds more like *Mudslide Slim* than it does *Sweet Baby James*, and it shows that even if James Taylor is becoming slack (this record follows an absence of almost two years) he nevertheless has plenty of good sounds to share.

Old News Is Good News

By Don Glickstein

Happy and Artie Traum at the Amherst Folklore Center, November 11.

"Excuse me. How did you first hear about Happy and Artie Traum?"

"A friend of mine once took guitar lessons from one of them."

"Excuse me. Why did you come to the Folklore Center tonight?"

"I got Happy's book he wrote."

"I went through a Happy Trauma."

"That's bad. A friend of mine told me to come. I came."

"I saw them playing during my City College days in 1967."

"Eddie Greenberg told me to come. He was also the first Beatle manic."

"Excuse me, ms. Where did you hear about Happy and Artie?"

"Around 1965, they were on WBAI radio in New York."

"Someone in Pierpont told me they were good."

"I had these Chinese fortune cookies, see, and they're finger-pickin' good."

"The day the men landed on the moon, July 24, 1969, they played at Newport and sang 'Uncle Jed'."

•••

It was a strange generation. They were borned and raised in Manhatten, spiritually, if not physically. When they began singing, the world was being seen through new eyes--the torment, the misery, the ecstasy, and injustice. And now that people don't care much anymore, they are going back to their "roots", which, surprisingly enough, has more in common with the homilies of a McGovern, than with the sophistication of a Kennedy or an Abzug.

Dylan, Dave Bromberg, Judy Collins, Fred Neil, Phil Ochs, Tom Paxton, Dion, Jackie Washing on, Odetta, Belafonte, Peter, Paul and Mary. That's the generation.

Happy and Artie Traum have been around a long time, but not so long that their music has grown stale like many of their

Happy and Artie Traum

contemporaries.

Yes, the social significance of their songs is muted. Their song about Nixon--"Pickpockets, perjurers and thieves"--could be applied to any politician in recent years. "Refugees", on the other hand, is effective precisely because it is muted and unspecific:

Seems like we're homeless again...
They have turned us into Refugees
You see us everywhere
Refugees of love
Refugees of war
Refugees
See us forever more

Although the Traum brothers do lapse into those subtle "protest" songs, their forte can only be described as funk.

Let me tell you, Sam
This is the way I am
If my luck holds out
I'm gonna move on out
If not then,
I don't give a damn

Happy and Artie concerts are less the foot-stompin', hand-clappin' experiences, than the swaying, head noddin', feelin'-good-all-over kind. Cajun alligator men, truck driving men, fishing, muskrats named Sally Ann, Botticelli's nieces, and strange tales about Duberry Oldberry of the Newbury Liberry who discovered that Teddy Roosevelt drank armadillo skins to increase his sexual prowness; now that the Movement is forgotten, these are Happy and Artie's roots.

Traum and Traum have traditionally neglected the standard sing-a-longs. Instead, they developed eerie and often complicated systems of noises, grunts, and lyrics which cannot resist.

"Crabjoint" (that was the chorus) and "Uncle Jed" are two examples:

Wooooooo wee, Uncle Jed say,
Isn't everybody getting older each day.
Wooooooo wee, who wants to fly
I only want to live until the day that I die.

The Traum's bass player, Tony Brown, played several pleasant guitar songs during the second set. Although they were lyrically fine, after the first two, they started to sound like Judy Collins without her background musicians. Happy and Artie should have joined in with some finger picking stuff, banjo, or harp.

Perhaps what is needed in the Seventies is not more protest, but just sanity subsistence. Maybe the best we can do is just keep our own heads together. If that's the case, Happy and Artie Traum are like soothing psychological manna from heaven.

•••

Tonight and tomorrow, the Folklore Center will present The New Breath and Spirit Band with David Cohen, formerly of Country Joe and the Fish. And the Folklore Center has damned good hot, spiced cider.

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Tube Shots

By Ted Anderson

Saturday

12:30
College Football
Army vrs. Navy. Channel 40.
4
College Football
Notre Dame vrs. USC at Los Angeles. Channel 40.
8
All in The Family
Mike and Women's Lib. Channel 3.
8:30
Playhouse New York
Death is the theme of three dramas. . 1. Brian Clark's "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" concerns an accident victim (Ian McShane) whose permanent paralysis forces him to consider death as an alternative. Suzanne Neve plays a doctor trying to keep him alive. 2. "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn" is Lorrea Yerby's sentimental comedy (last seen in 1966) about two 80-year-old women (Eileen Heckart and Maureen Stapleton). 3. "Wandering," a three-minute sketch by Lanford Wilson. Channel 57.
11:30
Thriller
An old alchemist devises a pair of eyeglasses that show only the truth. Then he tries them on, looks into a mirror—and hangs himself. Miriam: Mildred Dunnock. Burgin: Alan Carpey (60 min.) Channel 40.

SATURDAY'S FILMS
2
The Mark Of Zorro (1940)
Roubin Mamoulian's splended adaptation of Johnston McCulley's novel from which Walt Disney adapted his popular television series in the late Fifties. Mamoulian featured Basil Rathbone, Montagu Love, and Eugene Paliete in the cast to emphasize its close relationship to the equally successful swashbuckling film **The Adventures of Robin Hood**. Visually he has much play with the splendid California settings. Especially memorable are a sea of Mexican-style hats around a poster and the two blanketed peons dozing by a large cactus. Much tongue-in-cheek humor; a gem. With Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. Channel 3.
3
Jezebel (1936)
Many critics and historians consider this romantic melodrama set in the South prior to the Civil War as Bette Davis's screentest for a role she never received: that of Scarlett O'Hara in **Gone With The Wind**. She did win her second Oscar for her portrayal of an imperious, arrogant, "Siren of the South." William Wyler directs this film in an efficient and handsome manner. A number of memorable sequences: a well-staged ball and one portion which depicts a yellow fever epidemic with its mourners, bodies, smoke, and black signs on the white mansions of the Southern aristocracy. With Henry Fonda, Donald Crisp. Channel 30.
9
The Judge and Jake Wyler (1972)
TV movie whodunit where Bette Davis plays a hypochondriac detective; Doug McClure is her leg man. Channels 22 and 30.
11:30
North To Alaska (1960)
A comedy-western spoof directed with a lusty way by Howard Hawks. The story of prospectors in Alaska and their unsophisticated complications. With John Wayne, Capucine, Stewart Granger, Ernie Kovaks, and Fabian. Channel 3.
The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse (1938)
To study the physiological effects of crime, a doctor hazards joining a gang. An amusing comedy-drama with a fine cast led by Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Humphrey Bogart, and Donald Crisp. Channel 30.

Sunday

1
Pro Football
Giants vrs. the Bengals. Channel 3.
Browns vrs. the Steelers. Channel 40.
Dolphins vrs. the Patriots. Channels 22 and 30.
4
Pro Football
Cowboys vrs. the Cardinals. Channel 3.
Bill Moyer's Journal
"Who Weeps for Rachel?" a study of rape victims—and the shame, hostility and red tape they encounter after reporting the crime. The lengthy legal process includes submitting to medical tests, picking the assailant out of a police line-up. Channel 57.
6
International Performance
Music, dance and Spanish settings enhance Oscar Wilde's "Salome," a drama of decadence. Written in French (many believe for Sarah Bernhardt), the play tells the Biblical story of Salome. Channel 57.
7:30
The House Without Love
The story of a small-town Nebraska Christmas in 1946.
The precocious heroine is 10-year-old Addie Mills, whose father—embittered and withdrawn since the death of his wife—refuses to buy Addie a Christmas tree. James Mills may reject Addie's affection, but he can't dampen her spirits: she wins a tree at school, brings it home and touches off an angry—and ultimately poignant—confrontation with her father.
Eleanor Perry ("David and Lisa") based her script on an autobiographical story by Gail Rock. Directed on the rural outskirts of Toronto by Emmy winner Paul Bogart, whose TV credits include "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Dear Friends." With Mildred Natwick and Jason Robards. Channel 3.

SUNDAY'S FILMS
5
One Foot In Heaven (1941)
With barely any consequential plot this story of a minister's life is funny, sad, moving, and interesting. Superbly acted by Fredric March and Martha Scott. Channel 30.
9
In Harm's Way (1965)
A film to get out of the way of Otto Preminger's World War II epic, the film concerns John Wayne as Navy captain Rockwell Torrey attempt to cripple the Japanese fleet. Preminger's cripples his material in making it epic cinematic trash. An all star cast led by Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal, Tom Tyron, Paula Prentiss, Brandon de Wilde, Jill Hayworth, Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda, Patrick O'Neal, George Kennedy, Carrol O'Conner, and Burgess Meredith, to mention more than a few. Channel 40.

Monday

8
Dr. Seuss Cartoon
"How the Grinch Stole Christmas," Dr. Seuss's delightful holiday story. The late Boris Karloff narrated this cartoon. Dr. Seuss (Theodore Seuss Geisel) and Albert Hague wrote the songs. Animation by Oscar winner Chuck Jones. Channel 3.
Hollywood Television Theater
"The Shadow Of A Gunman," Sean O'Casey's tragicomedy about the Irish Rebellion.
A squalid tenement in the 1920s is the setting for a group of Dubliners caught in the maelstrom of political terrolsm.
In the center of the whirlwind sits Donal Davoren, a would-be poet suspected by the tenants of being a rebel gunman. Ironically, they seem to fancy the idea—until their romantic notions are shattered by the tragic reality of the revolution.
Written in 1922, this is the first of O'Casey's two-act plays. Directed by Tony winner Joseph Hardy ("Child's Play") with Frank Converse and Jack MacGowran. Channel 57.

MONDAY'S FILMS
9
The Hired Hand (1971)
Peter Fonda's western was as bad as its reception last year may have indicated. Beyond starring this was his first attempt at directing and is interesting in its rambling, aarty style. The story concerns the homecoming of a prodigal husband and his buddy in the New Mexico of the 1880's. The film contains two superb supporting performances by Warren Oates (runner-up for the New York Film Critics award for Best Supporting Actor last year) and Verna Bloom. Channels 22 and 30.

Tuesday

8
Maude
Marijuana and Maude: quite a duo as the liberated lady tackles a sergeant who busted her grocery boy for possession. With Beatrice Arthur. Channel 3.
10
First Tuesday
The December edition of NBC's newsmagazine. Scheduled features . . 1. Profiles of the Baron and Baroness Philippe de Rothschild, filmed in their castle in southwestern France. The segment's mostly about their glittering life style, magnificent art collection and priceless 135,000-bottle private wine cellar. 2. What's it like infiltrating the Mafia? There are first-hand answers in an interview with Herbert Itkin, an FBI and Justice Department informer until 1967. 3. A report on the unhealthy state of emergency medical services in the U.S. Filmed in New York, Chicago and Newark, N.J. Channels 22 and 30.

TUESDAY'S FILMS
9:30
A War Of Children (1972)
Northern Ireland's bloody religious conflict is examined through the lives of two families—one Protestant, one Catholic—trying to remain friends despite the barbed wire, tear gas and fire bombings that surround them. But friendship succumbs to distrust when one husband is arrested and beaten for conspiring with the rebels.
Filmed on location in Belfast and Dublin, this TV movie includes newsreel footage of the terrorism. Producer-director George Schaefer and writer James Costigan previously teamed for the 1958 Emmy winner "Little Moon of Alban" ("Hall of Fame") with Vivien Merchant, Jenny Agutter, and John Ronane. Channel 3.

Wednesday

NOTE: Coverage of Apollo 17 will re-empt programming.
8
Appointment with Destiny
"Cortez and Montezuma: The Conquest of an Empire."
This documentary-drama re-creates the incredible conquest of the Aztecs by the inexperienced explorer Hernando Cortez and 600 soldiers who were scared to death. Channel 3.

Thursday

Thursday
9
International Performance
One of the important ballets of an era . . . "La Sylphide" ushered in the Romantic Age of the 19th century. The story follows a young Scottish nobleman who falls in love with a woodland sprite; she dies in his arms when captured. As one critic wrote of the style and the era . . . "it mirrored man's higher aspirations for beauty. The creatures of fantasy, almost always unobtainable, symbolized the dreams and hopes of man." Robert Merrill hosts this production by the Paris Opera Ballet. Channel 57.
11:30
Truman Capote: Behind Prison Walls
"I have my own kind of justice" is the way one San Quentin prisoner explains his rationale for murder to Truman Capote. Violence, drugs, homosexuality and penal reform are discussed in Capote's recent interviews with convicts, an assistant warden and a guard. Taped in October 1972. Channel 40.

THURSDAY'S FILMS
10 a.m.
Wilson (1944)
Part one. Twentieth Century Fox magnate Darryl F. Zanuck's lavish tribute to the World War I President. A prestige production in the grand manner, it takes over 2 1/2 hours to trace the rise and decline of Woodrow Wilson, idealised in Lamar Trotti's screenplay and Alexander Knox's performance into a figure of almost saintly rectitude. Zanuck spared no expense to give the film a "big", crowded look, particularly in its superb restaging of the 1912 Baltimore Democratic Convention: a huge congested auditorium, fans flapping in the heat, the hurly-burly of big-time politics marvellously well suggested. A large cast of players of the calibre of Thomas Mitchell, Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Coburn and Geraldine Fitzgerald contributed markedly to the film's effect, one of solid, unfussy movie-making, conscientious if somewhat bloodless. Directed by Henry King. Channel 3.
9
The African Queen (1951)
One of the most likeable films of all time; John Huston's most affectionate film about the romance of a prim missionary spinster and a hardened riverboat seaman as they travel down the Congo during the First World War. The film is superb comedy and adventure and contains two flawlessly entertaining performances from Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. Bogart won an Oscar and a New York Film Critics Award for his performance. A great film and our pick of the week. Channel 3.

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Weekend

By Addison DeWitt

Theater

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
The University of Massachusetts Theatre will continue its 1972-73 season with a free-form production of Shakespeare's **The Taming of the Shrew**. The play will be presented on Dec. 7-9 and 14-16 in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:30 P.M. The University Theatre Ensemble, under the direction of Gary Stewart of the Theatre faculty, considers the play as a comment on the complexity and ambiguity of male/female roles and relationships. While respecting the essential Shakespearian forms and language, the production explores unusual visual, physical and musical means of commenting on the text.

The Taming of the Shrew is the first of a continuing series of "Ensemble" productions, a special form of theatre which focuses attention on the actor and his art. Stage space in the ensemble concept is meant to be neutral: the wardrobe, of indeterminate style and period; properties and set pieces, generalized extensions of the actor rather than particular objects in time and space. Thus, in the absence of external supports, the ensemble production must rely exclusively on the interplay of actors' and audiences' imaginations for constructing the specific verbal and visual world of the play. The ensemble experience is perhaps the most crucial - and demanding - in the actors' training. Of all theatrical events, it is certainly one of the most stimulating and challenging for audiences.

Tickets for **The Taming of the Shrew** may be obtained at the Bartlett Auditorium box office beginning Monday, November 27, or by calling 545-2579.

The box office will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and on the evenings of performances. Tickets are $1.00 for UMass. students and $1.50 for the general public.

Films

ANNE OF A THOUSAND DAYS (1970)
An overrated historical pageant. Hal Wallis produces these heavy-budgeted, talky, static spectacles which gain respect because they are ever so reverent about their subjects. It's half-baked Maxwell Anderson. This story of Anne Boleyn and Henry VIII has Genevieve Bujold, pretty, monotonous queen patterned against Richard Burton's dynamic king. Hg's the only thing worth watching in the picture and it's easy to see why he put her away, you only wish it would happen sooner. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 12/2, 7 and 10.

THE BIRDS (1963)
Along with **Marnie**, this Hitchcock film has divided critics as to worth. It concerns the chance meeting in a pet shop of a young woman and a wealthy young man. He takes her to his home on the California coast to meet hismother. While there all the birds in the area begin to attack the inhabitants. Some have found fault with the symbolism, others with the obvious technical naivete; second rate Hitchcock with third rate special effects. Others have found stunning allegory in the story of birds who arbitrarily and unpredictably furn on men. We tend towards the second opinion; Hitchcock's view of the apocalypse is devistating. With Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette, and Jessica Tandy. Student Union Ballroom, Monday 12/4, 7 and 9:30.

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (1971)
A boring self-indulgent documentary about sea explorers filming sharks. The film's only effective sequence is its concluding one in which some men swim amongst the largest predatory of them all The Great White Shark. It is beautifully photographed though. Mahar Auditorium, Saturday, 12/2, 7, 9, and 11.

BORN LOSERS (1966)
A cut above the average bikie picture about a Vietnam veteran who returns to his native California and almost single handedly fights a gang of renegade motorcyclist. The plot is similar to the the Fifties Brando film **The Wild One**, but here is presently much more graphically. Members of the gang rape teenage girls from the town then frighten the authorities into inaction. Some of it's quite violent and sensational, still better than most American-International films of this sort. See ad for time and place.

Left, The Birds, *right*, Slaughterhouse Five

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
The play ran for more than three years on Broadway and was a successful comedy-drama cut from the Neil Simon-Jean Kerr mold. Fast one-liners and the quick jab to the sentimental jugular. The story concerns a blind boy who breaks away from his well-meaning, but over bearing mother to live in a city apartment. He meets the girl-next-door, an amoral kook, and immediately falls in love. Complications arise in the shape of his meddling mother and her annoying boyfriend. Two dimensionally filmed, as if still on stage, it's only interesting in the performance of Eileen Heckart as Mom. Otherwise the blandness of Edward Albert as the blind boy and the mindlessness of Goldie Hawn as the kook prevail. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

THE BOYFRIEND
Ken Russell's scintillatingly reinterprates Sandy Wilson's 1954 stage parody of the musicals of the Twenties. It is a wide-eyed, colorful affectionate valentine to the genius of Thirties filmusical director Busby Berkeley. The story blends stage and screen techniques as it tells of backstage intrigue and love, this time concerning a third-rate theater troupe performing their show **The Boy Friend** in the British provinces during the early Thirties. There hasn't been a bigger, more successful camp extravaganza since the Musical's heyday in the Forties. Although it pales when compared to Berkeley's **The Gang's All Here**, Russell is, as usual, a victim of grosse indulgence, but here is such an apparent virtue that the whole film, in fact every frame, shines. A surprise too, is the performance of Twiggy in her first starring role; she sings well enough, dances even better, and has a most appealing screen personality. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 12/2, 7:30 and 9:30.

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS (1936)
Victor Fleming's film version of Rudyard Kipling's novel about a fisherman who tames a spoiled rich kid. It brought Spencer Tracy an Oscar for Best Actor; it's essentially a romantic melodrama with good, sentimental performances from Lionel Barrymore and Freddie Bartholemew. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 12/6, 9.

491 (1965)
The film the Swedish director made prior to I Am Curious (Yellow and Blue) about the affairs of a group of amoral youths. It would be difficult that a filmmaker could have made a film more boring than I Am Curious (Yellow and Blue), but he did it with 491 which only shows how essentially boring promiscuity and politics really are.

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS (1966)
In Czechoslovakia during World War II a diffident youth starts his first job at a village railway station. The film explores his problems adjusting, socially and emotionally, to his fellow workers an the war. Jiri Menzel's first feature recalls the work of Milos Forman in its elliptically funny, but tender observation of the quirks of humanity. Its funniest scenes are uproarious; the regular guard tearing up the stationmaster's couch in a moment of passionate abandon; the same guard rubber-stamping the backside of a peasant girl; the visits of a Nazi controller. But it is also marvelously perceptive both in its observation of everyday behavior and in the way it reveals the boy's maturation; the scene of the boy losing his virginity to the partisan girl has an especial charm. **Closely Watched Trains** was the second Czechoslovak film in three years to win an Academy Award. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Sunday, 12/3, 7 and 9:30.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (1966)
David Lean's adaptation of Boris Paternack's modern epic amounts to One Man's Family Cossack style. This slick production is long and overly romantic. It reduces the novel to slick magazine pulp. The direction plods, the performances are stack and sloppy, the screenplay is academic and confusing, and the overall effect is as empty as the Maurice Jarre music score. A large cast is led by Omar Sharift as Zhivago, Julie Christie as the ever-patient Lara, and Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courteney, and briefly radiant in a supporting role is Rod Steiger. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

DUMBO (1941)
The Disney cartoon about the separation of a baby elephant from his Mother. Pauline Kael has written emphatic, impassioned pieces of this film's frightening effect upon children. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

ECHOES OF SILENCE
A film of the New American Cinema by Peter Emmanuel Goldman. Jonas Mekas in the Village Voice has written:

"...He makes his people come to life simply and believably--more believable than most of the people in the Chabrol and Truffaut cinema...the film has a thematic and formal beauty that is remarkable."

Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 12/3, 7:30.

THE ENDLESS SUMMER (1966)
Bruce Brown's splendid documentary about two surfers who search the earth for the "perfect wave". It is a beautiful film to watch, filled with some spectacular footage of surfing on some of the Earth's most breathtaking beaches. Brown has made a number of sports documentaries since, but none have the warmth or beauty of this one. Hampden Dining Commons, Friday, 12/1, 7 and 9:30.

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX...BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK
Six questions from David Reuben's maddening best seller are given an intensive comic treatment by Woody Allen. Each of the skits opens with a title card ("What Happens During Ejaculation?") and Allen proceeds with a sharpness that many have felt tasteless. He probably would have been an errand boy during the inquisition. Each skit seems a satire on a particular film genre: the futuristic fantasy the Fifties, sci-fi film, the Antonioni films, etc. Allen is a maddening funny man and his film is best when he is disarmingly cool about incredibly ridiculous situations. Gene Wilder, amoured by a sheep, lovingly carrying her through a hotel lobby; Lou Jacobi in drag conquettishly dancing in front of a mirror or Allen himself as one tiny sperm having an identity crisis during the final moments of ejaculation. Academy of Music, Northampton.

HEAT
The latest release from the Andy Warhol factory is written, directed, and photographed by Paul Morrisey (**Flesh and Trash**). The film starring Joe Dallesandro (**Lonesome Cowboys** and **Trash**) and Sylvia Miles (nominated for a Best Supporting Actress in **Midnight Cowboy**) is being likened to a 21-years-later view of **Sunset Boulevard** only set in New York this time. Ms. Miles plays a much-married, middle-aged, B-movie actress with little talent but lots of body. Dallesandro plays his usual stud role with the little snitch being that in this film he was once a child star who finally made it big on a tv series called "The Big Ranch." The film also contains a fantastic performance by the late Andrea Feldman as a freaked out lesbian with an illegitimate child living with her lover. Was everybody's darling when premiered at the New York Film Festival recently. Not ours, see review elsewhere in issue. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT (1967)
Norman Jewison sweet liberal idyll that masquerades as a murder mystery won an Oscar for Best Picture. Hollywood found its soppy liberalism more palatable than **The Graduate**'s anarchial view of romance and sex. It is the story of a Northern black policeman who enters the deep South to investigate a murder and makes a shaky alliance with a bigoted sherriff. The racial angle is played to its hilt, so much so that it is unnecessary in terms of the mystery. The murderer, though, is pretty obvious from the start. Jewison has made a career of capitalizing on Big Issues or Ideas in films which cannot hold their thematic weight. He's the Stanley Kramer of the late Sixties. This is the most honored example of this sort of film. Rod Steiger won an Oscar for Best Actor, although it has been generally felt it was for his superlative performance in the equally pretentious **The Pawnbroker**. Sidney Poitier is featured. The sort of movie which should have critics eating their reviews. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

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1 RAGE George C. Scott (PG) 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
2 BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (PG) Goldie Hawn 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
WEDS. NIGHT $1,000,000 NIGHT
Free Lottery Ticket with each $1.75 admission.
Student Discount—50c off.
NORTHAMPTON MASS

Weekend (con't)

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
This musical bio of Billie Holdiay oozes all over the screen with typical Hollywood razzle-dazzleness. Contrary to what the ads say Diana Ross is not Billie Holiday, but she makes a decent movie debut. The film lacks direction: it can't decide whether to be a depiction of the degeration of a musical great or a super spectacular vehicle for Miss Ross. Some award should go to this film for its audacity of having Miss Ross singing "My Man" near the film's close, a la Streisand in **Funny Girl**. Billy Dee Williams is commendable as the unidentified man in Billie's life. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE MECHANIC
Charles Bronson is currently the world's most popular star even though he is still considered a B movie actor in this native country. This film will maintain his reputation: he plays a hired assassin who rues his victims in [illegible] Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

NOTORIOUS (1946)
[illegible] Ingrid Bergman comes into to do her commissional espionage thriller: a beautiful American agent in South America marries the head of a group of German spies in order to watch him, although she loves another American agent. This spy thriller includes some brilliant stylistic exercises: a traveling shot beginning in a ballroom and ending in close up on a key held in a hand; an enormous close up of a poisoned cup of coffee; close up of dancers' faces, etc, with Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant, and Claude Rains. Of all his Forties films, one of the best. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 12/5, 8.

RAGE
George C. Scott's directorial debut, he also stars in this film about a man who, with his son, is endangered by nerve gas which has escaped from an army storage center. Not a bad film, but the sort of stuff for the ultimate Scott enthusiast. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield, Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

SABOTEUR (1942)
Another one of Hitchcock's best suspense thrillers from the Forties. This one concerns a World War II espionage ring and has a stunning climax on top the Statue of Liberty. With Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane. Amherst Folklore Center, Tuesday, 12/5, 7:30.

SCROOGE (1970)
Despite this being painfully tuneless musical, the recent adaptation of Dicken's classic story is worth seeing for its fine script and the brilliant characterization of Albert Finney as Scrooge. The production is handsome, the wonderfully acted, and the results are enormously entertaing, the only major fault is lacklustre Leslie Briscusse score. A fine cast is featured led by Alec Guinness, Edith Evans, and Kenneth Moore. Amherst Cinema, Saturday and Sunday matinees.

A SEPARATE PEACE
John Knowles classic story of the relationship between two boys at a New England prep school during the Second World War is filled with dialogue lifted from the book and spoken all over the lovely grounds of Philip Exeter Academy. Fine if you enjoy tours. Director Larry Peerce's attempt at naturalism eliminates the story's dramatic value. It unfolds in a series of lyrical scenes which lead nowhere. The non-professional actors do well enough. One of the year's major disappointments. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

Doctor Zhivago

SLAUGHTERHOUSE—FIVE
Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s college classis was obediently transformed by George Roy Hill into a sleek, lifeless, and shallow film which time trips decades with ease, but never approaches the interesting implications about time and space. The story concerns an Army medic who jumps from the bombing of Dresden to Babbitt-like life in a Midwestern city ot congugal speldor in an interstellar penthouse. Vonnegut's point, it seems, is life but a random sampling of events and one should emphasize the good and ignore the bad. The film emphasizes the silly sort of satire about Middle America that young people would feel manic toward if it were aimed at them. Here they laugh. Worse is the power-of-positive-believing which is at the center of Vonnegut's argument. The film is admirably edited yet cold in its machine-like precision. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

STAGECOACH (1939)
This classic western by a pioneer director of westerns has a favorite John Ford theme: the behavior of and revelation of character in a group of people under stress. Though the plot is from an American short story, Dudley Nichols' sprip has many of its roots in Maupassant in its depiction of the changing relationships in a group of characters during a voyage in a country in turbulence. The most famous sequence is the Indian attack with a swift pan revealing the Indians on the skyline, but this superbly mounted and edited sequence is perhaps of lesser value than the film's memorable portraits of typical American pioneers.
Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 12/6 7 and 11.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (1969)
Some consider this to be the best Woody Allen comedy. In some ways they're not far from the truth. It is clearly his most vibrant and absurd. Simply, it's concerned with a bank robbery, or as much as a Woody Allen film could concern anything more than his perverse comic visions. The scene where his parents attempt to disguise themselves for a press interview is a gem. Thompson 104, Saturday, 12/2, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE THIRTY—NINE STEPS (1935)
A secret service agent assassinated in the London apartment of Richard Hannay but Hannay escapes both the police and the assassins in order to find the members of the spy ring called "The 39 Steps" in Scotland and thus clear his name. Freely adapted from Buchan's novel, this is Hitchcock's most virtuoso and most famous work during his English period. Its chase is handled with great technical finesse and with marvelous touches of macabre humor and banter, moving the hero from a train to a leap from a bridge, across the nicely observed Scottish landscape to a party in a large house (whose owner turns out to be the chief of the spy ring), to a political meeting, to a Salvation Army rally, through yet another flight across the landscape handcuffed to a girl, and finally to a musical hall in London. Though its plot is unbelievable, Hitchcock's continual mastery of suspense keeps it alive. He was to return many times in later films to similar situations, but he never truly matched the finesse of this one. Campus Center Auditorium, Monday, 12/4, 7 and 9.

THREE IN THE ATTIC (1969)
This American International quickie, one of the first sexploitation films, could be also titled "Andy Hardy Discovers Sex". The story concerns itself with Paxton Quigley (Christopher Jones), the B.M.O.C. when it comes to the bedroom and how three of his recent conquests hold him prisoner in an attic where they take shifts making him perform various [illegible]. Everything else in the film pives up to the pastiche of the [illegible] screenplay. The Three Stooges are also on the program. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 12/1 7 and 9:30.

THE TIME MACHINE (1960)
One of the best adaptions of an H.G. Wells story, "The Time Machine" is noteworthy for several reasons: An intelligent screenplay, consistently fine performances led by Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux, and excellent special effects all add up to a superior fantasy excursion. The story is of an inventor at the turn of the century and the machine which enables him to travel through time. Mahar, Thursday 12/7, 7 and 9:30.

THE TRIAL (1962)
Orson Welles's version of Kafka's novel (which he says in the prologue "has the logic of a dream, of a nightmare") is the only one of his films apart from **Citizen Kane** over which he has exercised complete control, including control of the editing. Even though it contains necessary transpositions and adaptations to update the action, it is entirely faithful to the novel; beyond this, it is Welles's reflections on himself and on the modern world. Much of the action was filmed in the vast, fantastic setting of the disused Gare d'Orsay, which Welles turns into a kind of antechamber of hell. Though one could fault Tony Perkins' uncertain and often ambiguous performance as Joseph K, the film is replete with traditional Wellesian baroque images. Most of the acting is unexceptionable, but in this extraordinary film the atmosphere and sets should perhaps be more important than the characters. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Friday, 12/1, 8.

200 MOTELS
A film by Frank Zappa, featuring the Mothers of Invention filmed with a video-tape-film process which makes it look like a freak tv variety hour. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 12/3, 7 and 9:30.

THE VALACHI PAPERS
Terence Young's dumb Mafia picture, taken from the true story of Joe Valachi the film capitalizes shamelessly on the success of The Godfather but isn't as nearly as good. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield, Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

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THOMPSON 104 at 7 - 9 - 11

FILM MARATHON
(SATURDAY, DEC. 2)
3:00 p.m. — "Road to Rio"
5:00 p.m. — "Stagecoach"
7:00 p.m. — "From Here to Eternity"
9:00 p.m. — "Key Largo"
11:00 p.m. — "I'm No Angel"
1:00 a.m. — "Mata Hari"
$ .50 FOR TEN HOURS OF FILM
Butterfield Dining Hall
(Basement, Butterfield House)

SO YOU'RE OUR NEW BOSS...

Letters To The Editor

The People's Market Is Coming

People of the UMass Student Community:
On Friday, November 17, the Commuter Assembly of the University of Massachusetts decided to make a committment to a long sought-after ideal; a new concept in the development of the UMass Community. The Assembly has loaned the UMass People's Market the sum of $4,000.00 to allow us to begin operation.

Year after year the student community at UMass spends thousands of dollars which are taken **out** of our community instead of being **returned** to us in the form of lower prices, more services, jobs for students and reduced student taxes. The Peoples' Market is being set up as an **alternative** to the economic exploitation of our community by some members of the local economic system. We stress the fact that we are an **alternative** institution, and we stand for more than merely "bargains" or "low-cost". If you don't like the way the system operates it does little good to just complain about it--you must build alternatives. As a non-profit oriented organization, the Peoples' Market will feature lower prices as a matter of course. But we will do more than that. By our very existence and actions, the Peoples' Market will allow us, as a community, to take control of our own lives, and not force us to rely on a system of private profiteering and human exploitation. We will exist to serve us: the Student Community of UMass.

The Committee for the creation of the Peoples' Market has been and remains in close contact with several other like organizations. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to the Amherst Food Conspiracy for their assistance and support; to the North American Student Co-Operative Organization and the Wisconsin Student Association for their invaluable information, background material and written materials which have been and continue to be used extensively throughout our proposals; to the New World Coalition for their advice, support and time freely given; to the New England Co-Op for their aid and direction in ordering; and to countless others who have been so generous and helpful with their knowledge and active participation.

People, we have done our best to create an alternative institution for us to use. We have given ourselves, all of us, the opportunity to do more than merely pay lip-service to our ideals of alternatives to a corrupt system and to putting an end to discriminatory practices and profiteering. We have before us an opportunity to reawaken those ideals of alternatives to a corrupt system and to putting an end to discriminatory practices and profiteering. We have before us an opportunity to reawaken those ideals and make a commitment to them, to take control of our community and our own lives. If you are concerned about our future, the Peoples' Market is the best place to spend your money. We are here to serve all of us. Our future is in our own hands, and that's what community control is all about. Support us and we support each other. We have a right and an obligation to choose how we will use our own money.

The Peoples' Market will be open for business the first day of school of the Spring Semester, 1973. It will be YOUR store, YOUR alternative institution. We must pool our ideas, our resources and our abilities for OUR benefit. We must work together toward our common goals and recognize our responsibility to make a commitment to each other in this mutual venture. We need your support and your help, but most of all we need YOU, the Student Community of UMass, behind us. We are starting in a New Year with a new direction. Join us NOW for a better tomorrow!

The Committee for the Creation of the Peoples' Market

Naughty Faculty

To The Editor:
Remember how upset the Faculty was that the Rhetoric Program was, how we say, "less than adequate?" Remember how the Faculty was so concerned that they set up a special committee to "study" the "problem". Well, if you remember the whole thing, then you probably have a pretty good memory because that was a whole month ago. It's been a whole month and our "concerned" Faculty still haven't appointed any people to that committee. The Student Senate had appointments to the committee that next week, but it seems that the "concerned Faculty" have needed at least a whole month. A whole month, while 3,500 students have to put up with a program that everyone, including the Chairman of the English Department, admits is bad. If it takes a month to make appointments to a simple committee, one wonders how long it will take that committee to come out with its recommendations. Will we have to suffer through another year of Rhetoric while the committee decides when they meet? Maybe another two years while the Faculty "study the problem". I think that the Faculty have shown exactly how "concerned" they are. May God save us from such "concern."

Marshall T. Spriggs
President
Student Group for Academic Freedom

Where Stand You?

To The Editor:
We the undersigned residents of Springfield, Mass., acting as members of S.M.A.R.T., a non-profit education corporation whose principle place of business will be Springfield, Mass., petition the Model Cities Policy Board of Springfield Model Cities Agency to recognize, legitimatize by your process and publicize our existence and being as a delegate agency of Model Cities. We the young of the community are unique in that as students, both college and high school, have unified our efforts and concerns into a viable vehicle whose focus and thrust will be the education of our black brothers and sisters.

We feel confident, and have demonstrated same, that our awareness of the problems of education and the mechanisms to deal with them are relevant, substantive and contemporary. We petition you also because you have long performed services on our behalf and made decisions and judgments on our behalf. We, therefore, feel we not only are capable of assuming those roles, but more importantly, we compliment your effectiveness and make real that dimension so beautifully set to prose: the best education for our children. We realize that this request is unique. It is also unprecedented, and we expect to earn our credibility, for we are the future adults and leaders of our community, and that recognition will always be in front of us.

On the other hand, we expect to profit from your experiences under your protective umbrella, and we beg the issue of responsibility and cooperation. This milestone will be replicated all over America, and both of us, through M.C.P.B. and S.M.A.R.T., will have bridged the gap between students and adult, between community agencies and community, between rhetoric and pragmatism. We stand ready to assist in the educational development of our community.

Where stand you?

Trent Poole
Curtis Whitley
Brenda Walker
Ruth Early
Kenny Whitsett
Drucilla Quinn

Editorial Points

Mr. Dooley (a famous piece of 1920's Americana) was speaking on our country's enthusiasm for war: "Th' enthusyasm iv this counthry, Hinnissy, always makes me think iv a bonfire on an ice-floe. It burns bright so long as ye feed it, an it looks good, but it don't take hold, somehow, on th' ice."

•••

Speaking of Mr. Dooley, he said back in 1900: "No matther whether th' Constitution follows th' flag or not, th' Supreme Coort follows th' iliction returns." Times haven't changeu.

•••

Ski freaks, rejoice! (Hope you all slip and fall.)

Give It To Belchertown

To The Editor:
Not to doubt the sincerity of Charles Davignon but there already exists a very high budget on Campus for such maintenance, upkeep and repair that he is suggesting the Commuter Assembly Fund for pot holes and mud in parking lots on campus. Furthermore does Davignon suggest that the commuter assembly money be used to repair campus roads? He certainly does. This is almost as good an idea as building another coffee shop or additional locker facilities for commuters. I, in six years as a student and four years as a commuter have never once used a commuter locker on campus. While I write this letter I cannot help but think that I would like to have funded the necessary amount of cold patch to cover up Davignon in one of his brilliantly observed and well documented pot holes. Do some homework next time. Old Boy, you have missed the point. Such things as mud, pot holes, and sand or stone or whatever in parking lots is already under the archdiocese of the Physical Plant. I believe if Charles Davignon directed his specific pot hole grievance to Mr. Ken Billings of the physical plant action on the specific pot holes in mind would be taken. By the way Davignon another suitable remedy for you may be to lock you in "G" building at Belchertown State School in the capacity of an attendant for at least a week and then examine your feelings on the Massachusetts Mental Health situation and specifically the condition of our state run institutions. I am sure for the 1st time in your life you may be concerned. Where is your sense of charity, humanity, compassion? I am not suggesting that the commuter assembly donate a gross sum to the law suit against the state of Massachusetts, however, a considerable donation would be put to good use and much appreciated in the long run by all concerned with crisis at hand.

On behalf of Residents of B.S.S. and Parent Friends Assoc.
Stephen J. Blanchette

Get Your Rationales In

To All RSO Groups and Potential RSO Groups:
We are attempting to contact everyone by telephone, but want to make sure that all groups are informed that they must submit their rationale for their group as soon as possible in order to present their group before the Budgets Committee for funding.

Groups are being taken on a "first come, first serve" basis; so it is to your advantage to submit your rationale immediately. Please leave your rationale, and a telephone number where you can be reached, in my Senate box as soon as possible. If you have any questions, I can be reached at 545-2145.

Time is of the essence.

Paul Doran, Chairman
Budgets Committee

Slow Boil Over Fees

To The Editor:
Over the past semester, my first at UMass, I have been reaching a slow boil over the incredible cost of student fees. After the initial shock of having to pay more in fees than tuition, I decided to keep an eye on how that money is spent. And the more I learn, the madder I get. Like over an athletic fee that buys me tickets to sports events I have neither the time nor interest to attend. And in the unlikely event I ever do go to a game, I guarantee I will root against UMass--I don't like people who take my money against my will. Considering their method of financing, it would have been more appropriate to rename the football team the UMass Looters, instead of the Minutemen.

But the Student Activities Fee is worse. Why should we be forced to pay for "activities" we may or may not be interested in? I came here to learn engineering, not to help finance every idiotic scheme and activity whose authors have enough pull to get their hands into my pockets with their own little compulsory fee. I resent the fact that my money is taken to fund everything from free politicized birth control pamphlets to blantantly racist groups like the Afro-American Society to drug counseling to sports clubs and radio stations. I resent the fact that I am paying for free office space for organizations such as the Young Socialist Alliance, the Student Homophile League, and similar collections of warped mentalities, not to mention covering the losses of half a dozen publications unable to get by on their own merits. Meanwhile I'm working three shifts every weekend, just to survive financially.

This is supposedly a university, not an amusement park with assorted side shows. Then why are the side shows costing me more than my education? I don't need all that junk, but I do need the money for food, rent, and tuition. In one year here I'll pay more in fees than I did in four years at two other colleges. And yet when the Philadelphia Orchestra comes to campus I still have to pay $2.50 to hear them. It's insane.

Then there's the Campus Center. For $60 -- or more -- a year, I can do without the Campus Center. Given the choice, I'd gladly keep my money, and so, I think, would most other students. What need is there for the University to enter the hotel and department store business -- particularly at a loss to be paid for by students? And they say there is a shortage of financial aid funds! I wonder why? The solution is obvious -- sell the Campus Center, and let the buyer worry about the bills. Even a sale at a loss would be preferable to making generations of students pay for someone's stupid policy mistakes and incompetence at management.

Let those who have the time and money for the sideshows cover their own expenses. And let those who don't go their own way unimpeded by extra costs they derive no benefit from. Abolish the Student Activities Fee. Abolish the Fine Arts Fee. Abolish the Athletic Fee and the Campus Center Fee. Cut back, abolish, or make voluntary any other fees to the greatest extent possible. And keep your hands in your own pockets from now on.

Steven M. Lord

More Letters Next Page

More Letters To The Editor

Liberalizing

To The Editor:

We would like to compliment Robert Medeiros for his November 28th story, in the **Collegian**, dealing with Mr. F. Lee Bailey's lecture at the Public Health building. The article was not like actually having been there to hear the lecturer, considering that Mr. Bailey is one of the foremost personalities in the field of law today. However, it was better than nothing.

We can be more than assured that Mr. Bailey would have attracted the "large influx of students" that the R.O.T.C. spokesman appeared to be worried about. It can be equally assured that Mr. Bailey's lecture, about reforms and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, had a "liberalizing effect" on the "fledgling lieutenents" or "glorified enlisted men" (take your pick of terms), and is one more aspect of the cadet's education that will make him a more mellow person when he pushes troops in Basic Training.

If we could all just take our minds on a little trip, then maybe we can all remember last spring, when the R.O.T.C. building was occupied and students made a bid to remove that facility from our campus community. The main objection from R.O.T.C. spokesmen at that time, was that training in a college environment had a "liberalizing effect" on our nations armed forces. His seems to us to be an outright contradiction and a perfect example of the military's double standards policy. In the military, officers are elitists, and they are trained to be just that. It seems to us that if the Reserve Officer Cadets at our school intend to change this situation, then they are going about it in the wrong manner. If to bring a man of Mr. Bailey's position to this campus and hide him for their own use is not an elitist maneuver, then what may we ask is it? Would it have been too much to ask for a larger room?

We feel that the person(s) in charge of running the lecture owe an apology to the University community and we only hope that Mr. Bailey upon learning how he was manipulated (possibly without real intent) is not insulted.

Vietnam Veterans Against The War

Tackeff Comics

To The Editor:

If one were to read through the maze of editorials that appeared in Wednesday's, November 22, **Daily Collegian**, he might arrive at this general conclusion as to the action that took place in the **Collegian** office on November 20.

It was a confrontation between proverbial "Third World" practioners of the art of "mau-mauing" (the cruder forms of which are used in the pursuit of Orwellian dreams by goons and gangsters) and white middle class, knee-jerk liberals who adhere to fashionable doctrines of liberalism and equality that are often shrouded in some far off land called racism. The spokeswomen for the Third World might be Maria Toughshit and the spokesman for the knee-jerks might be Jim Gold (quasi liberal, good guy, and a man with the unfortunate problem of only being able to see the truth through shotgun glasses). To add class to the situation, we are given a conservative superman, white and riding high on a Kryptonian carpet of traditionalism as the answer to present day dilemmas and savior from the dreaded disease "backbonus jellyfishus". The superman character comes to us by way of Tackeff comic books.

It is unfortunate that the readers of the issue were subject to the distortion of the fact without substantive thought of reasoning behind them. The problem which they sought to analyze go much deeper than the confrontation in a newspaper office. It involves institutional racism in its worst form, the ignoring of the existence of one people by another. Why would a people, Black people, be willing to risk so much for a few lines of newsprint? Is the situation of racism prevalent in **Collegian** reporting of events sensitive to Black people or were the Black people stepping out of line again. Are Whites so ignorant of themselves and their disease called racism that Black must riot in order to receive equal representation in a newspaper that they help fund?

If the purpose of our editorialist were to distort situations, so as to prejudice the readers thereby maintaining our decadent status quo, then they were successful. If the purpose of our editorialist were to offer a positive answer to the situation, analyze it and give more than past generation rhetoric as a solutic .. to present day problems of overt racism, then they have failed miserably.

Lawrence E. Baugh

It Can Happen Here

To The Editor:

On Monday, November 27, four White students were shot by a Black student wielding a gun in a high school in Pontiac Michigan. The story received little attention in both the Boston Globe and the Record-Traveler. The **Daily Collegian** failed to mention this "obscure" incident completely. Related to Rochelle Chandler's claim that only the shooting of Black students is ignored by a "racist" National media, we wish to cite this as evidence to the contrary.

Shouldn't we concern ourselves with the fact that guns and shootings have no place on any campus, without obscuring the issue by trying to pin the badge of racism solely on one party or another.

Kip Tobey
Richard Kamphaus

Sensationalism!

To The Editor:

The **Daily Collegian** professes to be a free and responsible press; it says so each day at the top of the front page. However the reader begins to question this statement when he reads some of the articles that have appeared in recent issues.

One in particular was the Dining Commons "expose" by Mark Vogler. In responsible press such sensationalism, over-exaggeration of the facts, and uncorroborated accusations are inexcusable.

Furthermore, the put-down of Joel Stoneham's request for public apologies to involved Dining Commons personnel, which was written up in Tuesday's editorial page, is further example of immaturity on the part of the **Collegian**. One may not agree with Dining Commons policy on campus but Mr. Stoneham's request was a valid one, for which he was accused, in essence, of farting in the wind.

So to you, my friends on the **Collegian** and Mr. Vogler in particular, I suggest that some forethought be used in the future before any more such ridiculous newsreporting is seen in your paper. Lest the word "RESPONSIBLE" be deleted from your letterhead and you lose your news-credibility altogether.

James Prelack

JOBS

The Aetna Life Ins. Co. has openings available in sales and technical areas. Our recruiters will be on Campus Dec. 5, TUES. Sign up sheets at Career Planning and Placement Office.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

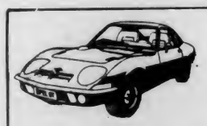

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An Old-Fashion Contest!

$25 gift certificate to the winner

We're looking for a new name for the University Store. In an article, which will appear in Monday's issue, it is evident that most students feel the University owns the store. Our present name certainly helps maintain that falsehood. Thus, we are asking for students to submit names that reflect the relationship that exists between the store and the students.

Entry blanks and box will be found at the University Store. The contest will run until Sat., Dec. 9. The name will be chosen from the entries by a committee made up of Board of Governors, members and the staff of the Store. The winner will receive a gift certificate for $25.00 worth of merchandise at the store.

Schlitz-A-Rama Tomorrow For March Of Dimes

By EDWARD DOHERTY

Tomorrow Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, in association with the Schlitz Brewing Co. and the March of Dimes, will present the first annual Schlitz-a-Rama. Thomas Schortmann, co-ordinator of the program, said the day's activities are varied enough to interest almost everybody. Highlighting the day will be the final voting and crowning in the Schlitz Royalty Contest.

"Everything will get under way at noontime," according to Schortmann, "and will continue until after the crowning that evening," contests, competitions, and giveaways will continue for the entire day, he said. Some of the diverse activities include a chess match between a member of the Chess club and eight challengers. A live bull, representing Schlitz Malt Liquor will be displayed in the afternoon, challenging people to guess his correct weight for prizes.

Signs, posters, buttons, shirts, towels, mugs, and pictures will be given away by Schlitz, and several other prizes will be raffled off both in the afternoon and evening. Students are welcome to come down and compete in Pin-ball, wrist-wrestling, dancing, singing, drinking, and joke-telling for the various prizes.

Entertainment will be provided during the day by one of the area's finer groups "Rush." In addition both food and drink will be available throughout the program.

Sometime in the evening the winner in the Schlitz Royalty Contest will be crowned. Yesterday and today voting is taking place in the Campus Center Complex with one cent equalling one vote. The final voting will take place Saturday at the Schlitz-a-Rama. The candidate with the most votes will be crowned, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

The five finalists, as selected by a panel of judges including administrators and businessmen, are as follows: Thea Puzurchek, a sophomore Theatre major, nominated by Chi Omega; Donna Whittier, a senior majoring in Dance, from Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandi Reed, nominated by Iota Gamma Upsilon, who is also a senior and a Nursing Major; another Nursing major, nominated by Sigma Kappa is Deechi Cody, a senior; and Debbie Bauxar, a junior Anthropology major from Sigma Delta Tau.

"By dropping change into the cups beneath their photographs anyone can vote for their favorite candidate, and at the same time help a worthy cause, the March of Dimes, concluded Schortmann, "and I hope people enable us to reach our goal of several hundred dollars by helping their candidate to come out on top."

Boone Asks Police For Cooperation

WEST BOYLSTON, Mass. (AP)–Correction Commissioner John O. Boone urged police chiefs yesterday to cooperate with his department in implementing prison reform and helping ex-inmates adjust when they return to their communities.

Boone spoke to about 150 police chiefs at the monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

Boone attempted to reconcile what he described as "some misunderstandings" between police attempts at enforcement and reform measures that seem to contradict police efforts.

"Recently we have not been doing a very good job," he said. "It was a source of embarrassment to us and you when we left a window open a few days ago." Boone was referring to a mass prison break last week at the Concord state prison.

Former Tass Chief Dies In Vermont

NEW YORK (AP)–Kenneth Durant, the first United States Bureau chief of Tass, the Soviet news agency, died Wednesday night in the Townshend, Vt., Hospital, Tass announced here. Durant was 83.

He served as first U.S. correspondent and manager of the Tass operation from 1923 when Tass opened its American office until his retirement to Vermont in 1945.

Durant was born in Philadelphia on Oct. 9, 1889. He was graduated from Harvard and worked for a time as a newspaperman. His interest in the Soviet Union began, Tass said, because his father, Frederick Clarke Durant helped build the railroad between Moscow and St. Petersburg.

According to Tass, during World War I, Durant worked for the equivalent of the U.S. government information agency and in that capacity went abroad in connection with the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles.

Job Bank Established

The Veterans Affairs Office is currently establishing a job bank for veterans. The program will include the recruiting of employers and employees. It will only deal with part-time employment.

As of Wednesday, November 29, 1972, a member from the Veterans Affairs Office has approached different employers in the area. If interest is shown by the employer, the Veterans Office will select possible candidates for the job.

The Veterans Office urges all veterans to come to Room 239, Whitmore Hall to fill out an application if they are interested in possible part-time employment.

FOOD INSURANCE

There is now an alternative available to commuters and others who do not possess board plans and who are tired of the standard snack bar bill of fare. The University Food Services Department is offering two five meal ticket plans to those who wish to eat at one of the dining commons for a change of pace, or as a convenience. We refer to these plans as our **Insurance policies** because they insure you against the loss of your valuable time and money during your stay on campus.

The first plan provides you with five lunch tickets which may be redeemed at any of the dining commons at any time during the semester. This plan insures you against the loss of your noon hour, which somehow seems to be squeezed out of existence by morning and afternoon classes. For commuter this means staying on campus rather than traveling home for lunch. For others, it means a short walk from most any place on campus to one of the dining commons. The end result is more time for you to relax between classes.

The second plan provides you with five dinner meal tickets which also may be used in any of the dining commons at any time during the semester. This plan insure you against having to leave the campus for dinner and return for an evening class, study at the library, or a social event. It allows you to dine on campus, thus eliminating the hassle of washing pots and pans. Either plan makes it a simple deal to eat with a friend who has a meal ticket, or to forego with winter ordeal of slogging across acres of slush and snow.

The cost of the lunch plan is $6.75, while the dinner plan is $9.25. Two factors make these plans a good buy. First, you are saving substantially over the cost of five individually purchased meals. Secondly, you are acquiring excellent reserve protection against an uncertain future. By investing your money now in one of these plans you assure yourself of a meal some weeks from now when your pockets may be empty. Both plans are available at the main office of the University Food Service Department located in Worcester dining commons. Whether you choose to look at it in terms of time or money, you're going to save.

AMHERST CINEMA

253-5426

24 HOUR TELEPHONE

David Lean's Best Back By Demand!

EVES: 8:00

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

GP

Wednesday thru Sunday

50c DISCOUNT with college I.D.

BARGAIN NITES MON. - TUES. ADULTS $1.

The Collegian needs competent advertising representatives

If you have drive, ($) ambition & personality — see us.

USED SKI SALE

BUY or SELL NEW or USED EQUIPMENT

To BUY Equipment

Dec. 5, Tues., 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Dec. 6, Wed., 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

To SELL Equipment

DROP IT OFF

Dec. 1, Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Dec. 4, Mon., Campus Center Concourse

Dec. 2, Sat., Louis Foods 10 a.m.

Stop & Shop 4 p.m.

Dec. 5, Tues., 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Student Union Ballroom

SKI CLUB MEETING

MONDAY, DEC. 4 — 8:00 p.m. MAHAR AUD.

Special Guest Speaker on Cross Country Skiing

UMass Debate Union Does Well In Tournies

By ED PEPYNE

The Debate Union continues to prove UMass a national debate power. UMass debate teams have continued to extend their excellent early season record by compiling impressive results at national tournaments in both varsity and novice competition.

Last weekend UMass debaters came home with an octo-finalist cup from the Dixie Classic at Wake Forrest. UMass also had undefeated records at both Vermont and Southern Connecticut and a highly respectable record by a telented young team at Pace College.

Terry Hoffman and David McCaffery, two of the best varsity debaters at UMass and in the East, travelled to Wake Forrest in North Carolina to test their talent at the Dixie Classic. After eight preliminary rounds of debate they achieved a 7-1 record and going into the elimination rounds UMass was seeded third out of 76 teams.

In the preliminary rounds Terry and Dave beat Emory, Redlands, Bowling Green, Richmond, Southeast Oklahoma, Northern Illinois, and William & Mary while losing only to Northern Iowa.

Terry and Dave got a tough break in the elimination rounds when UMass was pitted against Redlands. UMass had already beaten one team from Redlands in the preliminary rounds on the affirmative. In the octafinals Terry and Dave again saw a Redlands team on the affirmative. This gave Redlands a decided advantage and the result was a decision for the California school.

At the University of Vermont, UMass novice debaters dominated the competition. Two outstanding novices from UMass, Anne Desfosses and Tom Rosiello, were undefeated having a 6-0 record. Accompanying Anne and Tom at Vermont were two other novice teams of Jerry Johnson and Leslie Leicht who went 4-2 and Steve Altobelli and Lou Eichelberger who also went 4-2.

Southern Connecticut State College also saw a UMass novice team go undefeated. John Adams and Steve Altobelli received the third place trophy for their division after compiling a 6-0 record. Also at Southern Connecticut UMass novice Bill Worden won the first place speaker award for his division.

UMass sent two talented novices to compete in their first varsity competition at the Pace College Tournament. Ronnie Arnold and Judy Mark are only first semester freshmen, but they have already shown that they can hold their own on the varsity circuit.

Ronnie and Judy had a 3-3 record beating Alfred, New Hampshire, and St. John's while losing to Columbia, Merchant Marines, and Scranton. The accomplishments of Judy and Ronnie at Pace College and the impressive performances of UMass teams at Southern Connecticut, Vermont, and the Dixie Classic, gives UMass high hopes for continued success.

Going Abroad?

One or two UMass students have an opportunity to live with a Cakchiquel Indian family in Guatemala, and to work and study independently during the Winter-Spring of 1973. Through a program administered jointly by the School for International Training (Brattleboro, Vermont) and Dr. Carroll Behrhorst of Chimaltenango, Guatemala, a student can study either Spanish or Cakchiquel for six weeks and then live with a family in the highlands of Chimaltenango, Guatemala.

During the family stay, the student can get to learn about one of the handicraft skills of the Cakchiquels or can pursue some other line of work or study according to his or her particular interest.

The program begins with language training in Antigua, Guatemala on January 15. It is designed to provide 15 semester credits to U.S. college or university students. If you should like further information contact Prof. Mike Best, Economics, ext. 5-0850 or call Ms. Mary Burdick, who accompanied the group in 1972 at the School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vermont, telephone number 802-257-7751.

Snow Parking Rules In Effect Today

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the following lots between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., from December 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees:

Lot #1, #2, #4, #5, #6, #11, #12, #13, #14, #N.

Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed.

Since the plan described above provides for only a little more than half of the parking spaces used on a normal day, it is suggested that all persons who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

a. Pool rides with others whenever possible.
b. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.
c. Have someone drop you off so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during daylight hours is facilitated.
d. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to one of the other lots listed because under such emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normally assigned space will be available.
e. Make use of the Campus Center garage (open 24 hours a day).
f. Make use of the new bus service to the campus to be initiated this winter under the Department of Transportation grant.

The Town of Amherst ban on overnight street parking also goes into effect December 1 through April 1 from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. on all public streets. Overnight parking is permitted in the Lincoln St., Pray St. and Amity St. Parking Lots until 9 a.m. during this period.

HADLEY VILLAGE

*6 month lease
*1 and 2 bedroom available
*15 minutes from Amherst
*rent includes heat, air conditioning, electricity

538-8269

neruda, mailer, joyce, pound, fromm, kierkegaard, bucke, illich, erikson, graves, levi-strauss, evans-wentz, bioefeld, yogananda, castaneda, robbe-grillet, beckett, eisenstein, blake, rudhyar, berrigan, watts, lamantia, illly, naranjo, maslow, freud, janov, fuller, nelli, lewis, szasz, pynchon, stapleton, brunner, farmer, asimov,

COOKS, BIKERS, POETS, CAMPERS, ZEN MASTER, CARPENTERS, EDUCATORS, LINGUISTS, BAKERS, BRAIN RESEARCHERS, SAINTS, HERBALISTS, MECHANICS, ASTROLOGERS, POTTERS, ASTROTRAVELERS, FILM MAKERS

and thousands of others come together at

CRONOPIOS BOOKS

27 N. Pleasant St. Amherst

OPENING DEC. 4

Schlitz-a-Rama

SAT., DEC. 2 — 12:00 NOON — ?

at

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

(510 N. Pleasant St.)

Schlitz Royalty Contest

(Winner to Receive Dinner for 2 at the Top of the Campus)

★ Prizes
★ Raffles
★ Contests

Proceeds to go to MARCH OF DIMES

★ 25¢ Drafts
★ Live Schlitz Malt Bull
★ Tournaments

HAVE A BALL AT THE SCHLITZ-A-RAMA

Notices

AFRICAN STUDENTS MEETING
There will be a very important African students meeting at 2 p.m., Rm. 114 New Africa House, Dec. 3.

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman House Babysitters, both male and female, are available. For further info call Bev 546-6458.

BAHA'I WEEK
"Dawning" multi-media musical show 8:00 tonight in S.U. Ballroom. Welcome! Free! Next Gen. meeting Dec. 3, 4:00 CC. Let's get together.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus to Belchertown will leave tomorrow at 12:45 from in front of Whitmore. All are welcome--we need a large group tomorrow. See you there.

CHRISTMAS PARTY
Cuckoo's nest in concert Wed., Dec. 13, Worcester D.C.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:15 College Church, 9:30 11:30 Sunday School and Worship Service.

ECON. MEETING
Econ. undergraduate liaison committee meeting with Richard Edwards will be today at 11:00 a.m. in Thompson 919. All invited.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MAJORS
There will be an important meeting for all majors and any interested students Mon. night Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 418 North Morrill.

FIVE COLLEGE FILM
Mandatory meeting for all members--production and film series planning. 7:30 p.m., 174 CC. If you are unable to attend call Bob Cohen, 5-2412.

FIVE COLLEGE MIXER
Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall featuring Steamboat Willie-Seagull.

HILLEL
Shabbat Services tonight at 7:30, tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., 2 Chanukah candles tonight and remember Sun. at 8:00 p.m. the Chanukah party--all at Hillel Center.

HOME EC.
Home Ec. Students invited to attend program on possibilities of national exchange--studying in another institution for credit Mon., Dec. 4, 7:00 Skinner, Rm. 300.

OPEN HOUSE
Come to Phi Sigs open house corner of Fearing and N. Pleasant St. today. Last chance to celebrate before finals.

OUTING CLUB
Attention drivers! Directions to Mt. Adams are posted on the board. Day hike leaves from the back of the Hatch near the windows tomorrow at 9 a.m.

ROCK REVIVAL
Charle Vatalaro, "The World in Changes", will perform Rock Revival in Lewis Basement Sun., Dec. 3, 8:00 p.m. Dress as greasers and get cut rate.

VETERANS
Those Veterans interested in part-time jobs come to Whitmore, Rm. 239.

WOMEN RUNNING
Have you been jogging? Come and run in a women's mile race on the indoor track at Curry Hicks tomorrow at 1:00.

ZOOL MAJORS
Meet the faculty and learn about topics of current interest! Tues., Dec. 5, Dr. O'Connor from the Honors Office will speak in Rm. 349 Morrill Sci. Noon-1 p.m.

LOST
Urgent: missing a key chain; leather thongs with beads, attached to a ring clip. Many important keys. If found, please call 665-4636.

One medium sized black Shepard - Lab. Comes to the name Ishi. Please - we miss her. No telephone. Write Box 853.

FOUND
in Thompson 106 - Wed., p.m., gray female kitten with white spot on stomach. Call 6-7644 or 6-5160.

PINNING
Laura Lavardiere, 75 to John Hanrahan, 73, Zeta Nu.
Donna Moyer, 72, Pi Beta Phi to Neil Fitzpatrick, 73, Delta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Deborah Goodwin, 76, Van Meter So. to Douglas Kimball, 75, Grayson.
Joan Harrison, 73, Alpha Chi Omega, to Arthur Bowgue, Framingham.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

New Univox guitar & bass amps 20% off list, from $100, Creative Endeavor, 22 Miles St., Greenfield 774-2831. tf12-1

Would you like to buy stereo components at tremendous savings? Yes! Then call me at 665-2508. I am an on-campus representative for a large stereo company. We sell ALL KINDS of components. Window shop and price the system you want, then give me a call and save $$. All purchases are guaranteed in writing. Pls. call 665-2508 soon.
tf12-4

Skis-wooden 6 ft., Salomon bindings, like new, used bkie Trappeur boots, sz 9, womens pile lined $40, or best offer. 253-5367 anytime.
. 12-1

Special new tenor recorders, $48, also excellent sopranos, altos at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. 774-2831. tf12-1

Brand new 74 vol set, Great Books of the Western World original cost $550 best offer accepted. 584-1006. tf 12-4

New accoustic guit. from $24. Special 50% off list, on new shipment of classical guitars. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld.
tf12-1

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North, 586-1704.
tf-aem.

VW Engines, 1500 cc, '66 - '69, guaranteed. Complete or shortblock. 1200's also available. 1-267-3219.
tf12-1

Snowtires! Ex. cond., used only 1 season. WW; studded; w/rims $30. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 665-4932.
tf12-5

Drum set, 5 pcs. blk. pearl stands, & hardware. New heads used 4yrs. $700 new. Asking $300. John 253-7981. Must sell very soon.
tf12-1

Stereo equipment, best buy from Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call, Greg 6-4648.
tf11-5

Tag sale, Dec. 2 & 3, 11-5. Drums, racing bike, ski equip., typewriter, furn., etc. 4 Edgewood Terr., Hadley. 1 1/2 mi. from Amh. cent. on Amity St.
tf12-1

Flute made by Cleveland, virtually unused, must sell quickly $100 or best offer. Call 6-5606.
tf12-1

Sivico SRP-471 turntable, with Shure cartridge. Only $50. Call Charlie at 546-1618.
tf12-1

Candle wax, wick, etc. All kinds handcrafted gifts, clothes. At People's Craft co-op in the Alley behind Auburchon's.
tf12-8

Christmas Sale!!
Waterbeds, $17.50, limited supply, 546-9126, 7-9 p.m., Gary.
tf12-5

1 sale, Kenwood amp. model 4002, 1 year old, 92 watts, will give 1 large 3 way speakers crazy. Call 625-6612, best offer.
tf12-1

Skis & boots, Yamaha combi. 190, Soloman bindings, Nordica size, 7 1/2 all in great condition. Call Ellen, 538-4367.
tf12-5

Give a Shaklee gift for Xmas. New concept toothpaste, perfumes, colognes, allergenic lipsticks, shampoo, eye shadow, 253-2811.
tf12-11

Skis - Rossignol - Strato, 180 cm, excellent condition, $85. Call 584-7371.
tf12-5

VW snow tires with rims, used 1/2 season for 69's & up, $30. Heath kit amp. tuner & speakers $220. Will sell speakers separate 369-4413.
tf 12-4

FOR SALE

Leather cowhide & suede coats & jackets, mens sizes 36 to 48 all styles & colors 1/2 off reg. price. Ann 256-6825, 5-2418, 114 Butterfield.
tf 12-6

Handcrafted Chrisimas wreaths; Natural seedpods and cones. $10 - 12.50 - 15.00. Sat., Dec. 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 15 Heston St. Amherst.
tf 12-1

Buy mother a pot for Christmas at the ceramic and glass sale, on Dec. 4, 5, 6 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus Center.
tf 12-4

CAMPUS HIFI. FIRST TIME IN UMASS. ALL MAKES OF STEREO EQUIPMENT AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE IN ENTIRE AREA. FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS ON FAMOUS BRANDS LIKE SONY, SANSUI, ADVENT, KLH, GARRARD AND PLENTY MORE. YOU NAME IT WE HAVE IT. SYSTEMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET AND TASTE. TELEPHONE AT LEAST BEFORE YOU BUY SOMEWHERE ELSE AT 549-6636 10 A.M. - 9 P.M., MON. - SUN.

Bundy flute, excellent condition, good first finte. Call Rob in New Salem any time, 617-544-2921.
tf12-8

Two 7.00-13" snow tires. Mounted and ready to put on. Ex. cond. Corvairs, Pinto, Chev. II, $15 ea. 6-1132.
tf12-5

Waterbeds ahead of time. $29.95 complete. Safeway htrs., bedspreads, fur rugs, 367-2787, 367-2858. Inter. Rte 63 & 47, Montague.
tf12-13

Handcrafted pine benches, tables, and boxes, all different and unique. 200 yds east inter. Rte. 63 & 47, 367-2787, Montague.
tf12-13

Mark III, Concord tape deck, reel to reel, $325. New, $150. 546-6034
tf12-1

Stereo for sale, $225, pd. $264, 6 months ago. Lafayette 50 watt amp., Garrard turntable, 2 spkrs. & headphones. Call Heidi, 253-2409.
tf 12-1

Bellows and extention tubes to fit Evakta or Topcon, $15.00. 545-2412, Steve (221).
tf12-4

Hagstrom II electric solid body, Heathkit 20W amp. w/cab. w/2 12" speakers, $150.00 Call Neal, 546-6051.
tf12-1

TO SUBLET

Cliffside Apts. 1 Bedroom, furnished $158.50, unfurnished $143.50, available Jan. 1, call 665-3655 after 6 p.m. Lease to Sept. 1.
tf 12-4

1 bedroom apt. avail., middle of Amherst, $150. - negotiable, 253-2153 after six.
tf 12-4

FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment for rent in Puffton Village. Walking distance to UMass. Call 549-1235.
tf12-1

Furnished room, close to campus, quiet location, immediate occupancy. Call 549-6397.
tf 12-6

Room in house with students. Lvg. rm., kitch., den, and storage. 1 mi. from campus $62.50/mo. util. incl. Call David 253-7264. Start Jan. 1.
tf12-1

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Honda 450 CB, Must sell $725. 584-5537.
tf 12-8

'69 Honda CL350 blue & white, street-scrambler. New battery, shocks, crash bars. Engine rebuilt 7,000 mi. ago. Call Terry 253-2409.
tf 12-1

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Karman Ghia, low mileage, extra studded tires. Moving West so MUST sell. $750 or best reasonable offer. Carl, 253-2812.
tf12-1

64 Ford, custom auto. trans., 6 cyln., 4 door, rear snow tires, great condition, $300 or best offer, 584-8314.
tf12-1

1968 Plymouth Fury III, automatic, air condit., radio and stereo speakers, $1100. Call Gail 545-0158. Leave message.
tf12-1

1964 Pontiac, Bonne., convertible, reliable car, buckets, winterized, sticker. Call 665-4903.
tf12-1

1961 Oldsmobile convertible, 6 new tires, runs well, ride in comfort, $200.00. Call 256-6867 p.m., or see John at The Pub, 549-1200.
tf12-1

Willy's, jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 1963, good overall condition, $850. Call 545-2418, ask for Mark in 406.
tf12-5

'68 Volkswagen bug, excellent cond. Asking $800. Call 549-1830 after 6 p.m.
tf12-1

1970 Firebird, trans., AM, excellent condition, all the extras, must sell. Call Roger, 549-6554 between 6 and 7.
tf12-6

VW engine, 40 h.p., 1972 factory rebuilt, 8,000 mi., for bug or bus. 584-4880 after 6 p.m.
tf12-1

66 MGB runs great. New trans., clutch and many others. Needs a little body work. Call 546-5245.
tf12-4

Going once . . going twice . . sold . . to the first $150. 2 yr. old top, Michelin X radials, needs tail light, 546-5604, Russ.
tf 12-8

Ready for winter — lined-up, anti-freeze, sno tires, std. shft., hi gas econ. 71 Pont. Ventura - $1000 or best offer, call eve 549-1343.
tf 12-4

67 Mustang, 6 cyl. new shocks, new brakes, new clutch, good tires, in excellent condition $700.00. Call Ron 253-7671.
tf 12-8

'66 Dodge Dart, 4 dr. completely rebuilt motor, excellent body, must sacrifice for $475.00, call 549-6675 ask for Mike.
tf 12-4

For sale, 1963 Chevy, Belair, 4 dr., V8 auto., ex. mech., gd. body and tires, radio, extra tires, and rims, dependable, must sell. Call 549-6316.
tf12-4

69 V.W. sedan, very clean, must sell, R & H, fog lights, $995. Call 772-0662 after 5:00 p.m.
tf12-4

Corvette, 1965, ex. body & paint, 327 cu. in., 4-speed, good running condition, $1800. 549-6908.
tf12-4

1965 Rambler, 2 dr., automatic, in good running cond., $125, 549-4322, ask for Kathryn, leave mess.
tf12-8

ROOM FOR RENT

Own room in Cliffside Apts., R-11, $85/mo., male. Come or call 665-4700.
tf12-5

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, evg.
tf12-13

Bienvehn everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319.
tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too. . .fly. PanAm. Ellen 253-7661.
tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-9258.
tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658.
tf12-13

Crimson Travel Service offers a low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda. For more info., call Rich Margli, 317 Dwight, 545-0790.
tf 12-5

Ski courses now avail. at Colo. Outward Bound. Male, female, co-ed. Apply now. Courses start Dec. Call or see Cal at 546-7645, 405 JFK.
tf12-7

ENTERTAINMENT

Band "Phoenix" available for your Xmas Party, specializing in good Rock n' Roll dance music, reasonable price, call Bob 546-5729.
tf12-1

Clear Sky now available in this area through Sky Sound Productions, call 617-802-4290 anytime. 24 hr. answer service.
tf12-1

WOODY ALLEN IN "TAKE THE MONEY & RUN" IN COLOR — PLUS — "SUPERMAN" TV SHOW! SATURDAY, DEC. 2, THOMPSON 104, 7-9-11. JUST A LITTLE FAR-OUT.
tf12-1

"Anne of the Thousand Days" with Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold, Sat., Dec. 2 at 7 & 10, CC Aud. 75¢.
tf 12-1

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" — THE HUNT FOR THE GREAT WHITE SHARK. SAT., DEC. 2 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR. A CINEMATIC HIGH-BREATH-TAKING! 75¢.
tf12-1

Hills North presents Dale and the Duds, 9-1 on Dec. 2 in the Hills Lounge. Rock and roll with the 50's. 50¢ adm.
tf12-1

LOST

Lost, watch in SBA building, initialed E.T.W. on back, please call 546-4132. Has great personal value to me. Reward.
tf12-1

Reward! For cards lost in black billfold, please call 253-9356.
tf12-1

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-0099.

3 rm. apt. for at least 1 yr., within 10 miles of UMass, Needed by Jan. 15. Call Joe bet. 5-6 p.m., 1-738-5030.
tf12-11

1 bedroom apt. all utilities — $175/mo., avail. Jan 1. Call 549-6775.
tf12-1

Lge. 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities w/dishwasher, $170/mo. Cliffside Apts., avail Jan. 1. Call 665-3441 after 6.
12-6

2 bedrm. furnished apt., util. inc., to be sublet from Dec. 23 to Jan. 23, $185 in Sunderland. Call Linda, 665-3213.
tf12-1

PERSONAL

Anyone with any questions or wanting information on homosexuality or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2011. Ask for Paul.
tf12-5

Any female between 18-23 wishing to meet male on a weekend double date. Please call Leach House and ask for Irene in 409.
tf12-1

Judy — I didn't forget! Yea For Me!!!
tf12-1

Happy birthday, Artie — I love you even though you aren't the younger man anymore! Have a happy day! All my love — The Giraffe.
tf12-1

Gay womens dance, Sat., Dec. 2, 8 p.m., S.W. Womens Center, Mackimmie Fac. Lounge. Bring records and refreshments. All women welcome.
tf12-1

Unwind before your finals, come to the Phi Sig happy hour, Friday 8 — ?
tf12-1

To the one and only Gabba Gall. Happy 19th birthday Gall! Love Ellie.
tf12-1

HELP WANTED

Cross-country ski instructors and guides wanted for Holyoke ski center. Great part-time job for grad students, etc. 532-7805.
tf12-4

Reliable full-time babysitter. Own transportation necessary $1.50 hr. Call 256-6233 evenings.
tf 12-4

Live-in ski bum babysitter. Rm. bd. free Mt. Snow season pass. Interview, references. Write Box 341, Wilmington, Vt.
tf 12-6

Will patch jeans, bake cookies, provide stimulating conversation if you can fix my stereo. Will buy parts. Call Helen 549-6479.
tf 12-4

S. End Community Center, Sptfld., needs 2 people to work with children age 4-10, Mon.-Fri., 3-5 or 7-9, $2/hr., call Candy at 788-6172.
tf12-1

Chinese rest. waitresses, bus boys, cocktail waitresses, cashiers. Apply at Windjammer Motel, between 2-5 Mon. thru Fri., Nov. 27 - Dec. 1.
tf12-6

WANTED

Composer - musician needs drummers - saxophonists - bass & cellists for new music ensemble — int. players at any level 549-0707, 5 - 5:30 p.m.
tf 12-4

Male grad. student looking for people to ski with. Am novice. Call Ron 253-5157.
tf 12-1

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

ROOMMATES WANTED

Easy going F roommate wanted for Jan. 1, $74.30/mo. in Colonial Village. Own room, easy access to campus. Call 253-2501 eves.
tf12-1

Male roommate wanted in Squire Village apt. second semester very nice apt. plus low rent. Call 665-3288.
tf 12-8

SERVICES

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

Need help with housecleaning? Call Joyce, 546-6707 or Nancy, 542-5148 for more information.
tf12-1

Gymnasts Travel to Durham for Opener Against UNH

By JOHN CALABRIA
and
JAMES R. BELTZ
MDC Staff

Tomorrow the Men's Varsity Gymnastics Squad will test their mettle in the season's first meet against New Hampshire. Coach Tom Dunn anticipates a quality performance, hopefully breaking the team score of 150.

Representing UMass in the All-around will be veteran co-captain Steve Scuderi, sophomore Gene Whalen, and senior Dan Spier. These three men form the nucleus of the squad, and as such will be expected to bolster the team score with well-executed routines.

Competing in Floor Exercise will be Jack Berner, senior and seasoned floor exercise performer, and junior Jay Thomsen.

On Side Horse senior Steve Nelson and junior Rich Seikunas will do battle with the four-legged "beast". Other hopefuls for this event are junior Brian Hassig and Roy Johnson.

UMass is represented on Still Rings by senior co-captain and E.I.G.L. finalist Jay Aronstein and Dan Spier, also an E.I.G.L. finalist.

Junior Jay Thomsen will highlight the Long Horse Vaulting, while the battle for second specialist spot will be contested by sophomores Roy Johnson and Jack Fabbricante.

In the specialist position on Parallel Bars junior Rich Seikunas and sophomore Bill Brouillet will compete for UMass. Also in close competition in this event are sophomore Tim Beasley and senior Phil Aubrey. Phil, a stylish specialist on the p-bars, will compete in the All-around for UMass in future meets.

One of the more spectacular events, the High Bar, gives Phil Aubrey and either Earl Roy or Bill Brouillet a chance to "do their thing".

Although the University of New Hampshire is not as strong an opponent as some of the other league teams, they will hopefully provide the necessary stimulus to begin a winning season. If UMass does well in this meet, it will be indicative of their ability to perform adequately under more stringent competition. In addition, this will show that the University of Massachusetts Gymnastics Team is a power to be reckoned with in the Eastern league.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A study of religion and philosophy without astrology would be like a survey of modern art without including Picasso.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Partnerships are subject to radical change. Publicity accompanies efforts. Accent is on marriage, how you relate to others. Don't force issues. Permit those who mean something to you to have their say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need more rest. Stop brooding about what might have been. Devote energies to future prospects. One in authority may want to revise basic procedures. Be co-operative. Check agreements for possible loophole.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic interests are spotlighted. Changes occur and they are rapid. Key is to maintain balance. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Older individual may try to pull brakes on progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can reach more people. Advertise and publicize. What was a roadblock will be removed. Sale of property is favored. You obtain more information about values, costs and potential. Aries may be in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Present ideas, plans, format. You could reach profitable agreement with one who appreciates your unique talents. Key is to be flexible. Show that you are articulate. Express yourself. Get concept on paper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money situation fluctuates. Persons who depend on you may make extravagant requests. Realize need for your own protection. Don't give up valuables on demand. Live your own life despite family pressures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have dynamic appeal now, especially where opposite sex is concerned. Socialize-encourage new contacts and concepts. Forces are scattered and you are here, there and everywhere. This is time to enjoy yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may not be receiving full or accurate story in connection with property settlement, prices, estimates. Key is to insist on accounting. Become aware of details. Don't delegate too many duties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends do and say unusual things. Element of excitement exists. Some of your desires are fulfilled in unorthodox manner. Welcome chance for change, travel, variety of experiences. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get aid in career aspirations. Room is made for you in more authoritative position. This comes about because you present unique concept, idea. Obviously, this is the time to express views in positive manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, higher education, special study, unusual correspondence. Look beneath surface indications. Someone who has been hiding true feelings may make confession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Past efforts are apt now to pay dividends. Includes investments, professional and personal contacts. Doors previously closed will open. You have allies who make themselves known. You can deal from position of strength.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this should be one of your most significant months of the year. In 1973, indications are that you will be more comfortable, especially where home life is concerned. You are an original thinker, frank and capable of expressing your ideas. If single, marriage is on horizon.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, (name of you paper), Box 3340, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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U.S. Trio Move into Tennis Semifinals

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)--Americans Stan Smith, Jimmy Connors and Tom Gorman advanced to semifinals of the Commercial Union Masters Tennis Tournament Thursday night.

Romanian Ilie Nastase with one match to play in the qualifying round robin was almost certain to join them.

Smith scored one of the most decisive victories of his career a 6-1, 6-0 thrashing of Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

Connors outlasted Andres Gimeno of Spain 6-3, 6-7, and Gorman beat Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-4, 6-2.

Smith finished No. 1 in Group B of the round robin, with Connors second. Gorman qualified in Group A.

Smith was devastating against Kodes, hardly making an error throughout the match's 44 minutes.

"It was probably the nearest I have ever come to playing a perfect match against a good opponent," he said.

Connors, the 20-year-old lefthander from Belleville, Ill., wore down Gimeno. The 35-year-old Spaniard, after tying at one set apiece and winning a tie breaker, led 2-0 in the final set before tiring.

Gorman, the Davis cupper from Seattle, Wash., never was in danger against Hewitt. The South African was erratic against Gorman's powerful strokes.

Hewitt matched Gorman service for service until deuce in the 10th game, when he wilted under pressure and made two bad errors, losing the set.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Peruse
5 Enthusiastic
9 Lock opener
12 Stockings
13 Path
14 Poem
15 Printer's measure
16 Labor
18 Armed conflict
20 Symbol for calcium
22 False pitch
24 Army meal
27 Possessive for portrait
29 Leak through
31 Affirmative vote
32 Lucid
34 Bark
36 Compass point
37 Encircled
39 Came into sight
41 Babylonian deity
42 Dye plant
44 Delineate
45 Devoured
47 Lifeless
49 Buccaneer
50 Tableland
52 Decorate
54 Negative
55 Youngster
57 Microbe
59 Symbol for cerium
61 The self
63 Encourage
65 Gray
67 Cleaning utensil
68 Planet
69 Old pronoun

DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Pacify
3 Conjunction
4 Openwork fabric
5 Assumed name
6 Depression between mountains
7 Preposition
8 Condensed moisture
9 Country of Asia
10 Man's nickname
11 Old pronoun
17 River in Siberia
19 Part of "to be"
21 Solar disk
23 Ship's bottom
25 Figure of speech
26 Sowed
27 Shout
28 Epic tale
30 Parcel of land
33 Tear
35 Cut of meat
38 Food program
40 Principal
43 Bigger
46 Bar legally
48 Food programs
51 Cooled lava
53 Title of respect (abbr.)
56 Obstruct
58 Small rug
60 Organ of sight
61 Printer's measure
62 Proceed
64 College degree (abbr.)
66 Quiet!

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

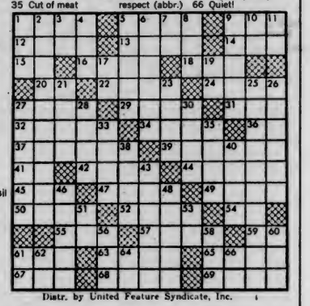

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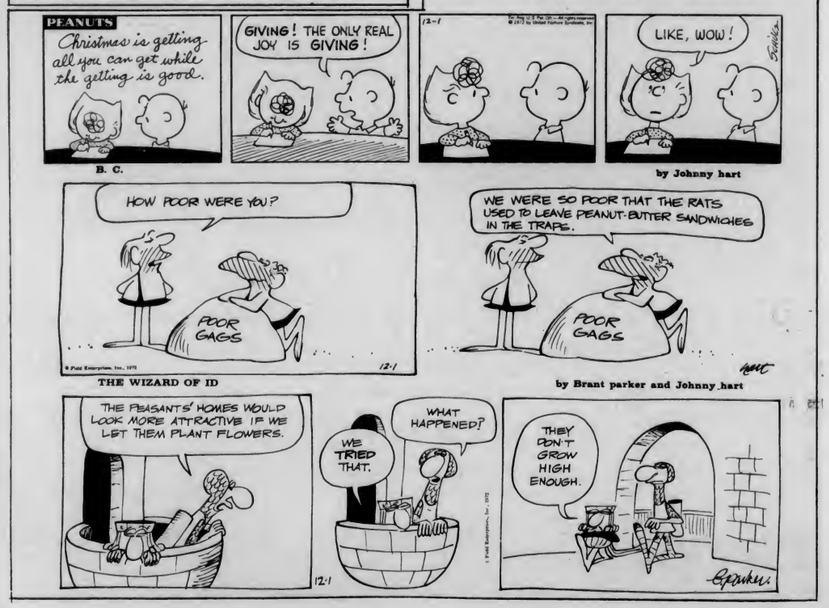

Boston Garden Like New Compared to the Arena

By MARTY KELLEY

Combat Zone II–There was no snow on the Boston Streets to greet the advent of December. Students kept poking their heads outside their Northeastern Library windows to the waiting crackle of rubble-filled city streets. And although the Boston Arena has meant much to this hockey-crazed town, it just didn't seem that the Beantown and the aura of its famed Arena was quite ready at midweek to open its arms between the spread of the lurking danger of the city streets of nearby Roxbury to welcome UMass hockey.

Yes, it was a precarious start for the rinkless, low budgeted, defending champs of Division II who easily, but without that Christmas polish, subdued the Warriors of the nearby Boston schoolyard.

But the Boston Arena had seen better days and has been enjoyed by many more in its ageless, 70 year New England Sports reign. And yes, the Arena has been caught up in event and time. Although paint has added to her countenance, still the rubbled luster of traditionalism has given her balconies a look of loneliness and despair as time travels and seems to pass her by.

Yes, you can tell the Arena has weathered one too many a storm. The broken windows, the fence gate locking in the writers, the leakage, the paper designs form coke, beer, and hotdog placements gave her an unhealthy, unswept air. And the urban renewal and the lost garbage cluttering the streets and the low strata tenement housing on the periphery only helped to scare ticket holders away. And it seems that no matter what hour you braved the challenge of the city street, it always seemed like midnight.

But the Boston Arena has seen sunnier days. Before age curdled its walls, it was the very first home of the Boston Celtics. Its capacity of 6,500 probably had its best hour when actor-athlete Chuck Connors (better known for his work as "The Rifleman" than for his efforts with the Celts) held up the very first basketball game for at least an hour and a half after having torn down the backboard with a jam. That was quite symbolic of the overall strength and firmness of the Arena.

And yes, the Bruins had their tenure at the Arena. And as Bill Ballou told me on the spot, a team of a lesser enterprise did their dirty work there. Operating out of the Eastern Amateur League, they called themselves the Boston Olympics. You figure Ballou could come up with that stat.

And supposedly every young hockey upstart from any dimension within 20 miles has started and in some cases ended his career there. And when a college attraction came to town as the Minutemen did, if you looked hard you could see one time UMass icemen Bob Bartholomew and Al Nickerson around for the celebration.

But the fact that boxing and Pabst Beer pervaded the Arena in years gone by excited me. Here was the last outpost for many frustrated journeymen in sport who either punched their way to street fame or had it before they got to the Arena. And under the mock picture of boxers of old stood three former ones (I'll swear to that) who may just ride out their Arena career selling 35¢ hotdogs. But I do ask you, where else in this high- priced mecca of sport can you get such a buy on a "bowser". (Again I felt I was leaving an era. I'm sure the UMass cheerleaders didn't get the same impressions. The little darlings must have felt confined to a morgue as they stood against the Arena backdrop and cheered to no one from the top of the balcony. But they looked the part anyway.

And as Mr. Hockey and I strolled off into the murk and the city stench, Mr. Ballou was quite observant of a trio of shifty looking characters less than 20 yards ahead of us. Said Bill, "Like dogs, if they smell you're nervous, they'll attack. Let's walk slow". And as I glanced at the outward expression of city pestilence above and beyond me, I knew Bill was right.

So on we journeyed, less courageously, to Punter's Pub, the home of all Boston Collegiate hockey players before and after the games. And as I listened I could pick up a bit of the social reaction.

"I played against that Erickson when I was in high school and he was damn tough then". Well, Mr. Boston State Warrior, he was damn tough that night at the Arena. And so was this kid named Ellis, but, outside of that, Jack Canniff will have to weather a long weekend in Catamount country.

But a pal of mine, John Caccomo from Belmont (who beat Erickson with the only goal), was there and so was his roommate, Doug Brooks, who did set a record with a sterling 50 saves against a punchy UMass sextet.

Although Brooks doesn't know the half of the battle of the UMass hockey program, he did, after a few Buds, spill out the problems of the Warrior hockey package.

"It's a commuter school", admitted Doug. "Once kids get to campus they stay here but rarely do they come back after supper. Athletics here is a cooperative venture. The hoop team supports us and we help them. Our best gate day is a Boy Scout Day when we fill this place with Scouts from all over Boston". Good times once again at the Boston Arena.

So we cleared our ills with a quick visit to Emmanuel College and, before you knew it, Rt. 9 and the start of the UMass hockey season was synonymous once again. And maybe things will be quite different tonight down there in Morgantown, West Va., and Boston isn't the only city in the nation with its proud Arena.

Although Boston wasn't quite ready for hockey, and, for that matter neither were the Canniffs, and, although Chuck Connors and the dangerous surroundings outside her decaying walls haven't helped, the winner of Wednesday's major brawl had to be the archaic Boston Arena, and its coming back for the count.

B's Edge Sabres on Marcotte Goal

BOSTON (AP) — Don Marcotte took a pass from Bobby Orr with 2:10 remaining and flipped a backhander past Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier Thursday to give the Boston Bruins a 5-4 National Hockey League victory

Two minutes earlier, Johnny Bucyk scored his 10th goal of the season to tie the score 4-4 for the Bruins, who extended their unbeaten string to eight games.

Marcotte's deciding goal overshadowed a two-goal and two-assist performance by Orr, the spectacular defenseman who recently returned after extended treatment for a knee ailment. Orr's goals were his seventh and eighth of the season.

The game was tied 2-2 going into the final period. In the third minute, Orr slammed a 55-foot unassisted goal past Crozier.

Buffalo came back on Larry Hillman's goal at 11:29 and two minutes later Rene Robert tallied his second goal of the night to give the Sabres a 4-3 lead.

Bucyk took a pass from Mike Walton at 15:30 and flipped the puck into the left corner to tie the count.

Orr opened the scoring at 12:10 in the first period with a long slap shot on a power play. Ken Hodge, assisted by Orr, tallied his 10th goal in the second period.

Joe Willie Troubled

NEW YORK (AP) - Has Joe Namath lost his old zip or is he just getting conservative in his old age?

"I admit I'm having trouble," the dreamy-eyed, 29-year-old quarterback of the New York Jets admitted as the team prepared for Sunday's National Football League battle with New Orleans at Shea Stadium.

Surprisingly, Broadway Joe's confession of troubles with his once fabled passing wizardry drew echoes from among his teammates and the Jets' head coach, Weeb Ewbank.

"He's not the same quarterback," one Jet who preferred not to be identified said. "When he's in doubt now, he goes long. The good quarterbacks, like Norm Snead, are all pickers." Ewbank agreed.

"I don't think anybody can lay off a couple of years and come back and have the same touch," argued the headmaster of the Jets. "And, don't forget, other than Don Maynard, he's got three new receivers."

It has become a bit strange to hear excuses for the man who has been rated one of the most astute quarterbacks and dead-eye passers in the history of the National Football League.

Yet many critics were disappointed in Namath's apparent timidity in last week's 37-20 loss to the Detroit Lions, the Jets' fifth setback in 11 games. He called running plays in situations that cried for daring.

One of the most obvious came on a third down with eight yards to go and the Lions leading 17-7. One of Namath's rifle passes seemed to be called for. Instead, he called a draw play, which failed.

Ewbank defended the call. "They were laying back," the coach said. "Fifteen-yard sideline passes wouldn't help. If we'd made it everyone would have been talking about what a great call it was."

Although Namath leads the American Conference in passing yardage with 2,154 yards, his production hasn't been phenomenal since the early season 496-yard explosion against Baltimore.

Special Rates Available in "Boardwalk Bowl" Hotels

By BILL BALLOU

With the Boardwalk Bowl looming closer the Athletic Department is proceeding with plans to make it as easy as possible for anyone who wants to go to buy tickets.

The Bowl tickets, which are $2, $4, or $6, are on sale at the Boyden ticket office until 8 p.m. tonight and will be available Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The ticket office will also be open Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ticket office hourse on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week are from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. There will be no tickets sold through the Boyden Ticket Office after 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

UMass has, for the moment, been allotted 5100 tickets, but Novak says if that supply runs out he will be able to get more within hours. There is not a bad seat in the Convention Center.

The Athletic Department also announced that the official UMass contingent in Atlantic City will be housed in the Holiday Inn right next to the Convention Center. The Holiday Inn is offering a special group rate for students. If there are three or more people in a room it will cost $6.00 per person. A double room is $14.00.

The Athletic Department will, through the Collegian and other media, publicize the best routes down to Atlantic City. They're also working on a way to make hotel reservations via the Springfield Holiday Inn.

This time of the year is the off-season for Atlantic City so it shouldn't be too difficult to get good accomodations and find good places to eat.

(Continued from P. 32)

At 177 veteran Chris Cadwallader will be giving up about twenty pounds in order to stabilize that weight class. His spot at 158 will be ably filled by Cliff Blom, a tough Frosh from Long Island.

The rest of the lineup has Larry Reynolds at 126, Mike McGlaughlin at 134, Steve Rome at 150, Steve Benson at 167, and George Ireland at Heavyweight.

Tough men in the Yale lineup will be Tim Karpoff, Eastern runnerup at heavyweight and the Captain of the team, and Pete Spendlow, third in the East at 150.

All the talk is about Yale, yet UConn is also in the picture but sort of blurred. The truth is that the Huskies are less than competition for the Minutemen. In two outings against UMass last year they won a total of five bouts out of twenty.

Everyone likes to beat an Ivy League team, but a win over the champs of the League could go far in motivating the grapplers for the rest of the season.

The setting will be quite different for the UMass gridders a week from tomorrow when they wrap up their season with an indoor tilt in Atlantic City's Convention Hall against UCal at Davis. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith).

Remember last year... You meant to get your shopping done but there you were at Bamberger's, Dec. 23rd
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SATURDAY NIGHT
THE RAIL
at
The English Pub
9:30 - close

Hoopsters Open Tomorrow At W. Va.

By EARLE BARROLL

Is a basketball victory over West Virginia more important to UMass than a football victory over Boston College? I'll take the fifth and you can decide for yourself.

But whatever you come up with there is one thing that is perfectly clear: When a team steps out of New England and starts associating with the likes of a West Virginia the label of "big time" is just around the corner.

"I believe that a big thing in athletics is competition", says head basketball coach Jack Leaman. "This is something that UMass needs. We have big league fans here and they need this type of competition."

OK, fans. You got it. Tomorrow night at Morgantown, West Virginia, the UMass basketball team will open it's season against a major eastern independent, the University of West Virginia Mountaineers. (Game time is 8 p.m.).

Outside of the fact that this will be the season opener for both squads, there are only a couple of other certainties that surround this game:

First, in no way, shape or form can Julius Erving possibly be in a UMass uniform. As a matter of fact, the Virginia Squires keep asking themselves night to night if he's going to be in one of their uniforms.

Second, the last varsity basketball game that Jack Leaman played for Boston University was against West Virginia in the finals of the Eastern Regionals of the N.C.A.A. tournament. The Terriers lost 86-82, ("They got a basket at the buzzer to make the margin four" – Leaman), but the guy who Leaman guarded was Jerry West. "He was so fast," he recalls, "that he could steal the ball from you, give it back, and take it away from you again."

As for this game "it will tell us what we can do and what we can't do", says Leaman. "We're just thrilled about going down and playing a West Virginia. They have a beautiful 14,000 seat arena and they're deep in basketball tradition with the likes of West and Hot Rod Hundley."

The arena Leaman is referring to hosted last year's Eastern Regionals. And if you've ever had dreams of having one at UMass, this is the one you dreamt of. On top of all this, the fans at West Virginia have gained a reputation for themselves:

Besides creating the atmosphere that is commonly termed a "zoo", they've added a new dimension to the chaos – throwing frisbees at the opposition. (Weighted or not???)

The Mountaineers as a team are in one word, physical. The front line is 6'8, 250; 6'7, 235; and 6'6, 215. The backcourt is around 6'4 and 6'5. "I've told my center Tom Austin, who's 6'9 and weighs 223 pounds not to get that 250 pounder mad, cause I certainly wasn't going to help him," Leaman was kidding yesterday at practice (or was he?).

Starting for the Minutemen will be senior captain Tom McLaughlin and sophomore John Murphy at the forwards, senior Charlie Peters at center and junior Al Skinner and sophomore Bill Endicott in the backcourt.

After last week's victorious scrimmage with Manhattan (79-71) Leaman's chief worry was the front court rebounding strength, however during this past week the guards "have gone a little bit flaky" according to Leaman.

But that's where the value of a strong bench comes in and UMass has just that in Rick Pitino, Jim Burke, Tom Gillams, Greg Duart, Peter Trow, Tom Austin and Chuck Olsen.

Oh, yeh. When questioned whether the West Virginia people would remember the exploits of one Jack Leaman, the head coach smiled and firmly stated: "No". OK, we believe you coach!!

Icemen Face UVM in Tough YanCon Tilt

By BILL BALLOU

It's a long way from Boston to Burlington, Vermont on the map, but it's even longer when you start talking Division II hockey. UMass is going to find out just how long it really is on Saturday night.

The Minutemen, inexperienced and shaky in Wednesday's 3-1 win over Boston State, can't expect to get away with what they did at the Boston Arena when they make the trip up to UVM's Gutterson Field House.

Gutterson Field House is the mecca of Div. II hockey in the East and the Vermont Catamounts are the Yankees–always tough and near the top of the standings.

Traditionally, UMass and UVM play some of the best hockey in the East when they meet and down through the annals of Div. II. There's been no series quite like this one.

Two years ago the Cats and the Redmen went at it tooth-and-nail in two regular season games and a playoff encounter with Vermont winning the two played up there and UMass taking the one at Orr Rink. All the games were one-goal affairs.

Last year the teams split a home-and-home set. UMass won the first game 4-3 in overtime in Burlington while Vermont took a 5-3 decision down here.

Vermont is going to be tough and there's no way you can fudge the fact that they're going to be heavy favorites. For one thing, they're guaranteed an audience of 4109 screaming (and I mean screaming) fanatics. You better believe it can make a difference.

And you can't forget that the Cats are going to figure they've got something to prove. They were the No. 1 seed in last year's playoffs and it looked for all the world as if the playoff final would be Vermont-UMass. Along came Buffalo to beat UVM and ruin things while the Redmen ended up with the title.

Talent? Vermont's got it in spades. Fred Hunt, the team's leading scorer last year with 21 goals and 28 assists is back as is Pat Wright, who racked up 13 goals and 31 assists in 20 games before injuring his knee late in the season. In fact the line-up is studded with returnees-22 to be exact.

The Cats are strong in goal with Steve Eckerson and John Kiley returning to continue last year's alternating goalie method which worked so well for coach Jim Cross in the late stages of the 71-72 campaign.

The Minutemen are going to have to have another performance like the Boston State one from Peter Erickson in goal or they're doomed against a team like this. People who saw the State game still can't get over the job done by Erickson. "Leif the Thief" held the whole thing together in the early going and when you've got as much youth on the ice as UMass does, you've got to have the goaltending. If Erickson can play consistently well like that, the Minutemen, who'll score goals, could have an awfully good year.

So, the young skaters face their first rough test under heavy enemy fire Saturday night. They've got to be rated as distinct underdogs.

In the locker room after the Boston State game one of the players told me "we're not this bad a hockey team. Be charitable."

Vermont is not going to be in the least bit charitable.

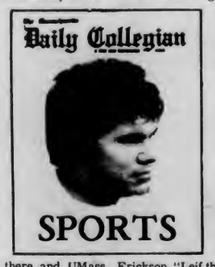

WMUA - This Saturday at 7:45 tune in to WMUA, 91.1 FM for UMass Minutemen Basketball. Kent Best and Don Gorski will be behind the WMUA mikes to bring you all the action. Air time is 7:45 on WMUA, 91.1 FM. "The voice of UMass Sports"

Yesterday's sports head was Frank Robinson of the California Angels.

Wrestlers Open

By JOHN BOCK

When one says Ivy League to someone involved in UMass athletics visions of this year's drubbing of Harvard at football are immediately conjured.

The thing is that it is only of years in the not too distant past that UMass has been able to come up with anything that could even come close to an Ivy League team.

Three years ago, the then Redmen wrestlers met the Elis of Yale for the first time and emerged from the match tied at 17-17. Yale was still building.

Last year the grapplers were hosted at Yale and ended up on the short end 32-12. The same year Yale won the Ivy League title for the first time in ten years and finished sixth in the East.

This year the wrestlers want to bring the series to 1-1-1 as they open the season tomorrow at UConn against Yale and UConn.

The triangular meet is somewhat tough as all three teams involved wrestle twice in less than three hours.

Yale will meet the Minutemen first at 4:30, then go on against the Huskies immediately after. At 7:30 it will be UMass versus UConn for the feature match of the evening.

It is definitely Yale that the wrestlers have been thinking about the last few weeks and it is Yale they are ready for.

Co-captain Carl Dambman, who will wear the Red at 190 pounds, said, "I think we are physically ready for Yale. Nobody has been afraid to give up weight to help someone else out in practice and this has brought the team closer together. Now we have to be mentally ready."

Dave Amato, senior 118 pounder and also Co-captain, felt that "We are all going to have to wrestle tough against Yale. Some of our guys will be wrestling freshmen but they are really tough."

There are two small chinks in the otherwise solid lineup. Russ Chateauneuf, defending New England champ at 134 sustained a knee injury at the East Stroudsburg tournament and could be out for the rest of the semester. Filling in is Don Bergeron, a sophomore and runnerup in the New England Freshman Tourney at 134.

(Continued on P. 31)

Roy Lyons

Rookie Linemates Helping B's

The Buffalo Sabres have, until now, been able to claim the brightest young pair of forwards around. Gil Perrault's was a tough act to follow two years ago, but the less-publicized Rick Martin more than followed it in the 1971-72 campaign.

But a year is like a decade in the sports world, and that twosome on Niagara Falls might even learn a few tricks from Terry O'Reilly and Greg Sheppard, two young Bruins who, only a year ago, were toiling in the minor leagues.

Not that jumping from the minor league ranks itself is any great accomplishment, least of all in the wake of more expansion and the WHA experiment. But it's compairing them to the old-line Bruin regulars that excites the Garden faithful.

Sheppard is probably the more surprising of the two, at least to the fans. Although his statistics at Oklahoma City last year were impressive (41 goals and 52 assists), the Central League naturally doesn't generate as much excitement and interest in the Hub as do O'Reilly's former teammates, the AHL Braves.

In any event, the 23-year-old Saskatchewan native has certainly found NHL company to his liking. The little center iceman has already broken into double figures in goal scoring with 11, and he's added eight assists to boot.

Sheppard's a tireless forechecker who seems to smell goals and can use his body with amazing effectivenss to notch them. Despite his size (5'8" and 164 lbs.), Sheppard's not an easy guy to push around in front of the net.

But what's really got them buzzing so far is his fancy stickwork. He faked a defenseman across Causeway Street and a goalie into the Charles in a game a week ago, and those two must still be wondering if they'll ever get them back. (If you didn't get that one, you weren't supposed to.)

O'Reilly's stats are less impressive (one goal and nine assists), but then compare them to last year when all he could muster in 60 AHL games were nine goals and eight assists. His stickhandling ability and hockey sense have come a long way in the space of a year, and, at 21, he's still learning.

Also, unlike Sheppard, O'Reilly's a scrapper as well as a skater. He grabbed 134 minutes in the penalty box with the Braves last year and leads the Bruins at this point with 46. If you want it first-hand, Frank Mahovlick could tell you all about Terry's prowess as a fighter. Maybe you don't win them in the box, but you don't win them on your back either. Besides, with Pie and Derek gone, there are plenty of penalty minutes to pass around to the newcomers.

So it's not only time to keep the cup, but time to grab another prize as well. Pre-Christmas optimism might become April's folly, but I think not. The Calder Trophy will return to Boston in the hands of either Greg Sheppard or Terry O'Reilly. And you'd have to give Don Marcotte an assist.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1972

Weather

Extended five day forecast...the highs in the Amherst area during the next five days will number in the thousands, but it won't get hot.

Behind these steel bars lie the goods and wares in the Campus Center Store. The bars are up to protect the store from robbery. Do you think if the bars were taken down, students would steal from it anyway, knowing that their fees would rise to another astounding figure. Probably so, for the practice goes on practically every day. (MDC Photo by Marcia Lappin)

Ripoffs Continue To Plague C.C. Store

By CINDY GONET

"Perhaps we could have everyone strip before entering the bookstore, and that way we could deter the shoplifting just a little," suggested Student Attorney General, Bert Emmons, when questioned about the shoplifting problem in the University Store.

Emmons went on to say "the students should realize that they're just ripping themselves off. They're hurting no one but themselves, and if they're caught...The consequences are pretty embarassing and humiliating."

When a shoplifter is apprehended stealing merchandise, by one of the store detectives, he goes before the student judiciary. Students facing the board are usually found guilty. The penalty is either 3 times the value of the item or $5. The money collected goes into a fund whose fate has not yet been decided.

Emmons said that a potential shoplifter should see some of the students brought to him. They are usually humiliated and some resort to tears.

If a shoplifter gets apprehended a second time, he faces expulsion from the University. "The funny thing is," continued Emmons, "the item stolen is usually a 35-55¢ price range." These shoplifters steal mainly on whim, in other words they don't go specifically to the store to steal something.

Last year, 103 persons were caught. This semester there have already been 90 "arrests".

"No one takes it (shoplifting) seriously, but any profit generated by the store goes to reduce the student fees. There seems to be a lot of prejudices and preconceptions about the bookstore," continued Emmons.

Professor Len Bickman, of Smith College, recently completed a psychological survey on the bookstore. Bickman uncovered the attitude of students towards shoplifting and towards the store in general.

His surprising results revealed that 44.2%, a majority of the students interviewed believed the bookstore was owned by the University; 25% felt policy was set by the Administration. The profits from the University store were believed to go for operation costs of the University as a whole.

Bickman found that the majority of the replies were erroneous. In actuality, the store is part of the Campus Center complex, thus all income, deducting business expenses, is directed into the Campus Center operating fund. Students play an important part at this point by providing policy decisions through the Board of Governors. These board members are appointed by the Undergraduate and the Graduate Senates, and work closely with the management of the Campus Center.

Students provide another important input to the Campus Center complex as a financial subsidy by way of the Campus Center tax. The money-generating operations of the Campus Center, of which the University store is one, help hold this tax down by providing much of the monies needed for services and events for students as well as providing for the maintenance of the building and the payment of the bonds.

A very large portion of the customers at the University Store are students; thus making the student a powerful influence in all marketing decisions, especially in terms of price and quality.

Bickman was chosen to survey the store by the Student Senate at a cost of approximately $1800. Preliminary testing was completed in July and the survey was taken in September and October.

Bickman said that as a result of the survey, "We've gotten students' attitudes toward the store and toward shoplifting. We don't want a student police force, but shoplifting is the responsibility of all students."

Bickman went on to say that the problem may be remedied by any one of the following:

1. If, when a student sees another shoplifting, he should approach the shoplifter and tell him that is actually his store that he's stealing from.

2. Students that don't want to get directly involved should report the action to store personnel.

Last year, the shrinkage figure

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On The Inside:

•Apollo Strike Averted *see page five*

•Belchertown Commentary *see page ten and eleven*

•Loyalty Oath Battle *see page three*

'Guild' To Enforce C.C. Rules

By BOB SCHEIER

A "Crafts Guild" formed by persons selling in the Campus Center was not meant to drive those selling manufactured goods out, says one of those involved in its formation, but merely in making sure present rules for selling at the tables are followed.

Under current rules, only hand-made goods may be sold in the Campus Center concourse, while manufactured goods may be sold elsewhere in the Campus Center-Student Union complex, on the same floor.

According to Martha Swartz, who sells jewelry at a table, the guild was formed because "there was no adequate way to check if students in the hand-made area were selling stuff they made themselves."

The guild proposal was brought to the Student Union-Campus Center Board of Governors last week, which delayed action on it.

One seller of manufactured goods in the Campus Center, Larry Singleton, said the g ..ld was an attempt to drive manufactured goods sellers out of the complex in the profitable pre-Christmas season.

"It had nothing to do with him," said Swartz. "We hadn't gotten to the question of changing the rules yet."

She said the guild would question some persons selling hand-made goods in the complex about the materials and methods they used, in an attempt to find if they did make the goods themselves.

The guild proposed to the board be made up of representatives of the tables in the complex, and would be able to oust a seller from the complex by a two-thirds negative vote.

Swartz agreed with a charge made by Singleton that some of those selling in the concourse (hand-made) area were selling manufactured goods.

The guild might also deal with such questions as how to prevent thefts from the tables, she said.

All decisions made by the guild would go to the full governing board for final review. A new board of governors is expected to meet for the first time this week, replacing an interim board which was formed following the reorganization of the old Student Union Governing Board by the student senate.

Singleton had also claimed he was harassed by some persons whom he declined to name, but said they were not craft sellers.

Swartz also denied a claim by Singleton that he had not been invited to a meeting aimed at organizing the craft guild.

"I was present when he was invited," she said.

Arguments over the aim of the guild and about the selling of manufactured goods as well as hand-made goods divided along racial lines, when the proposal was presented, with most of those supporting the hand-made goods being white, and most of those representing the manufactured-goods black.

Singleton, who is black, said the existing rules at the complex should be enforced instead of being changed.

Some of the hand-made goods advocates had said selling manufactured goods in the same area would cheapen the atmosphere and detract from the appearance of their goods.

Death At Belchertown Fourth In Two Weeks

By MARK VOGLER

Belchertown–A death of a Belchertown State School resident Saturday night, the fourth in the last two weeks at the institute for mentally retarded, has overlapped an investigation called by State Representative Alexander Lolas of Monson into the three earlier deaths.

Miss Rena Aubin, 23, of Springfield, died late Satruday night of what Medical Examiner Thomas E. Corriden of Northampton referred to as "spontaneous rupture of the stomach from massive food ingestion". Corriden reported an autopsy had been performed by John E. Greenburg, a pathologist at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Sunday.

Corriden said the girl was away from the school with her mother from noontime Saturday until 7:00 p.m. Miss Aubin became ill at 9:30 and died before midnight.

According to Corriden, "the girl just ate too much, and the food was not properly chewed. But the personnel at Belchertown did as much as they could to save her."

Representative Lolas, in a letter addressed November 29, called for an investigation by Hampshire County District Attorney John Callahan into the three earlier deaths which occurred during a one week span last month.

Lolas, in his letter to Callahan, asked his office "to evaluate the ability of the Department of Mental Health to protect the lives and safety of more than 1,000 retarded residents of Belchertown School."

He referred to the three deaths and a near-tragic accident at the School last month and said "many anxious parents" will feel relieved if Callahan would assess conditions at the School.

Lolas, who is commissioner of a special investigation of Belchertown said the findings of the commission will be available next week.

Meanwhile, Dr. Benjamin Ricci of Amherst, President of the Belchertown State School Friends Association, said that "only at the prodding of the Friends Association did Commissioner Milton Greenblatt and the Department of Mental Health decide to respond."

Ricci said Attorney Richard Magri, representing the Department of Mental Health, came to the institution last Tuesday and "proceeded to antagonize the attendants."

"In my opinion, it was uncalled for," stated Ricci. "When you start intimidating people who are overworked at an institution which is undermanned, then you've started something. Things are breaking down over here and the Department of Mental Health still remains unmoved."

Representative Lolas said he was unaware of Magri's visit to Belchertown.

"I find it interesting that the Commissioner sent Magri up there. They have 492 administrators at 190 Portland Street, Boston, who are all getting good salaries. And I don't think you will find too many who have ever gone to Belchertown.

"But why did they send a lawyer up there? To protect the interests of the Department of Mental Health which is not functioning efficiently?"

After learning of reported intimidation by Magri of school attendants, Lolas said he was shocked.

"Good heavens! It's hard for me to believe this. I don't think they have any business doing this.

"For crying out loud! I don't know this for a fact, but I would certainly like to hear an attendant tell me this, and I will straighten it out."

CBS Cameramen Beaten, Broadcast Canceled

NEW YORK (AP) — The struck Columbia Broadcasting System television network said Sunday it cancelled its scheduled broadcast of the New York Jets-New Orleans Saints football game after five members of a non-union CBS camera crew were knocked down and beaten at Shea Stadium.

Several TV cables also were cut and power lines disconnected, the network said.

CBS fell short of blaming union members for the incident but said the destruction had taken place "in support" of the strike by network technicians.

None of the crew, made of management workers, was hospitalized.

CBS Broadcast Group President John A. Schneider said later:

"What happened at Shea Stadium this morning was barbarous and we are investigating what legal measures are open to us."

The Jets management meanwhile said it earlier had barred CBS from broadcasting the game for fear of a sympathy walkout by unionized stadium workers.

A spokesman for the Jets said the team management had told the network Sunday morning that it would not be allowed to carry the game because unionized ticket sellers, ushers, plumbers, electricians and other workers threatened to walk out over the presence of a non-union CBS crew there.

He said the network complied with the directive and removed its personnel from the stadium.

A CBS spokesman refused to comment on the Jets' claim that it had asked the network to cancel its coverage.

The team representative said the network had been informed about 11 a.m. of the difficulty with the stadium unions and had agreed not to broadcast the game. The network spokesman, however, said the decision was made shortly after the alleged violence occurred about 12:15 p.m.

Police said two non-striking CBS employees later filed complaints claiming that an unidentified group of males had "shoved and abused" them. No arrests were made, however, and there were no reports of vandalism.

The network spokesman said the game had been scheduled to be broadcast live to areas in the northeastern United States with New York City and an area within a 90-mile radius blacked out.

The key issue in the walkout involves a jurisdictional question, with CBS seeking to assign new technological functions in graphic arts and video tape editing to employees who are not members of the striking union.

Greek Industrialist, Former Judge Dies

BOSTON (AP)–John Pappas, wealthy industrialist and shipping magnate and the first person of Greek birth ever to be named a judge in the United States, died Sunday at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He was 69.

A graduate of Boston University Law School at the age of 20, Pappas was named an associate judge of Gloucester District Court at the age of 31 in 1935. At the time he was the youngest judge in the Commonwealth.

Pappas resigned the bench in 1965, saying pressures from his many business interests were forcing him to give up the judgeship he had held for three decades.

Born in Philitria, Greece, Pappas came to the United States at the age of 5 and after graduating from law school went into business with his father and brother Tom.

The Sea Pappas Co., owned by the two brothers, eventually became the largest importer of Spanish olives in the U.S. and expanded with offices in Boston, New York and Athens.

The Pappas brothers also went into the real estate field, building warehouses, shopping centers and housing developments. Tom Pappas became the primary coordinator of a $300 million complex of oil refineries, chemical plants and a steel mill which the Pappas brothers financed in their native Greece in conjunction with Standard Oil of New Jersey and Republic Steel.

EPA Postpones Lead Phase-Out

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Environmental Protection Agency probably will postpone for another year the issuance of regulations, proposed nine months ago, to phase out the use of lead in gasoline, say EPA sources.

But EPA soon will issue a regulation requiring sale of one grade of lead-free gasoline nationwide by mid-1974 to meet the anti-pollution needs of 1975 cars, these sources told The Associated Press Sunday.

And when a phase-out rule is finally adopted for all gasoline, it may be even tougher than originally proposed.

Instead of merely lowering the lead content as proposed last February, sources say EPA officials now believe lead eventually should be removed entirely from all gasoline. If it is removed, lead probably would be replaced with more costly petroleum "aromatics" to maintain octane ratings needed by pre-1975 cars.

EPA estimated last February its proposals would increase the price of regular gasoline about 1.65 cents per gallon by 1980 and would make the petroleum industry invest $2 billion more than the $32 billion it planned to spend on refinery facilities.

A regulation now nearing completion in EPA and the Office of Management and Budget is expected to include two main parts.

One part would require about 65 per cent of the nation's service stations in all regions to offer 91-octane lead-free gasoline after July 1, 1974.

Under the 1970 Clean Air Act, auto emissions must be reduced by 90 per cent in 1975-model cars. EPA decided after hearings last March that the auto industry could meet this goal using catalytic convertors that are quickly ruined by lead.

So lead-free gasoline by 1974 is considered essential to meeting the 1975 anti-pollution standard.

The second part of the forthcoming regulation, however, is expected to reproposе the phase-out of lead from the gasolines burned by cars already on the road.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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WMPIRG Attacks WMECO Rates

By AVIS YUNI

Despite the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) ruling which slashed a $5.7 million rate increase requested by the Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO), the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) will carry on with its court case challenging the constitutionality of the rate making system, Steve Ryder, President of WMPIRG, and Ronald Bogard, lawyer and Director of WMPIRG, told the MDC over the weekend.

As explained in Thursday's edition of the **Collegian**, the DPU, which has been holding hearings on the WMECO requested $5.7 million rate increase, decided to grant only a $1.4 million increase to the company.

Early in the hearings WMPIRG had protested to the DPU that the consumer's interest was not being represented and had proposed two motions concerning this which the DPU turned down. WMPIRG then decided to sue WMECO and the DPU in the Federal District Court in Boston, challenging the constitutionality of the DPU's rate making system since the way its set up the consumers can't be represented, stated Ryder.

"We're pleased with the result that there was a three-quarter reduction" in the rate increase, Bogard stated, and he feels that WMPIRG can take partial credit for this. They're going to go ahead with the lawsuit however.

Bogard believes that the DPU slashed the increase because of the noise WMPIRG made and he questions what will happen the next time when no noise is made. "The system of setting rates still has many faults" and the legislature needs to reform it badly, he stated.

Bogard explained that WMECO might possibly appeal the DPU decision to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. They might ask for it to be reversed citing the record of the case. The DPU called no witnesses to challenge the requested increase. The State Supreme Court might therefore question if the DPU had enough of a basis on which to slash the increase.

"It's possible that the court might decide to reinstate WMECO's original request," Bogard said. He cited a case a year ago in which this court reversed a DPU decision concerning the Northeast Telephone Company. During the hearings the company had called three witnesses and the DPU only one. The DPU had based its decision on this one witness but the court reversed it, declaring that the DPU can't place that much weight on one witness.

Right now Ryder stated that it's unknown what WMECO will do, if anything. However, Bogard says they'll "look with interest" on what happens and are very happy with the $1.4 vs. $5.7 million increase.

In regard to WMPIRG's present court case, in a hearing held last Monday, two motions were presented to Judge Friedman in the Federal District Court in Boston. WMECO with the DPU presented a motion to dismiss the case and WMPIRG presented one requesting the judge to grant a preliminary injunction.

Bogard explained that the dismissal motion will be considered first. Ryder stated they expect a ruling on this soon but they're not sure when.

If Judge Friedman, who is a new judge on the case, rules not to dismiss the case he will then move to consider WMPIRG's motion which wants the hearing procedure declared unconstitutional. If he ruled this affirmatively the WMECO increase could be suspended until a fair hearing was held, Bogard said.

If Judge Friedman decides to rule affirmatively on the WMECO-DPU motion, the case will be dismissed and WMPIRG will have to decide if they want to appeal to a higher court.

UMass Profs Win 1st Round In Loyalty Oath Battle

By MARK VOGLER

CAMBRIDGE–Judge John W. Coddaire, Jr., Friday in Middlesex County Superior Court, granted a preliminary injunction to three University of Massachusetts-Boston faculty members who filed a class action suit two weeks ago in opposition to the state's loyalty oath.

The injunction restrains the university personnel offices of all three campuses from dismissing anyone employed by the university between October 29, 1969 and September 21, 1972 who refused to sign the oath.

Judge Coddaire ordered that the pleadings for both sides be completed within 10 days. A trial date for the case of Ford et al vs. Abrahms et al was set for January 8.

Att. Stephen Oleskey, legal counsel for the UMass-Boston plaintiffs, said there was a strong indication by the state that the case would be consolidated with the cases of 33 Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield and 18 UMass-Amherst faculty and staff members. Both cases are represented by Att. William A. Norris of Cummington and are pending on injunctions.

September 21 was the date that a letter was addressed from the employing agencies of the university campuses to all university employees (faculty and staff, and students employed by the university) informing them of the Nov. 15 deadline for signing the oath and the possible consequences for failure to do so.

The loyalty oath has been under a three-year period of ajudication until April 18 of this year when the Supreme Court ruled that the law requiring any state employee to sign a loyalty oath was constitutional.

The Supreme Court's Decision rose from a case which Att. Oleskey had lost before the higher court. Oleskey had won the case in the lower courts when an employee of a state hospital filed a grievance against the employees oath. However, the case was appealed by the state, and subsequently led to a reversal.

UMass President Robert Wood has looked unfavorably upon the recent court actions taken by the university opponents to the loyalty oath.

Wood said the question of the oath could not be resolved by court injunctions. He said he believed the requirement did not prohibit academic freedom and he referred to the recent court action as "a Don Quixote effort by faculty members."

Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Robert Mayo did not object to the preliminary injunction granted to the Boston three. Mayo did not contest the injunction granted the Amherst group either.

Mayo has handled the state side of the oath issue for the past three years and has carried it to the United States Supreme Court.

He lost an argument to a Pittsfield court when Berkshire Community college faculty and staff members won an extension to a restraining order. He also failed in his appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court.

Girl Takes Frat House Fall

By BOB SCHEIER

An 18-year-old girl, believed to be a UMass student, was in fair condition at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton last night following a fall from a fraternity Saturday night.

Mary Pollack, 18, from Wethersfield, Conn., was being treated for facial injuries in the intensive care unit of the hospital following the fall from the Phi Sigma Kappa house on North Pleasant St.

Ed Doherty, president of the fraternity, said the girl fell while climbing along a wooden flagpole at the front of the house around 11:15 Saturday night.

He said she had apparently crawled from a ladies room window onto the balcony over the front door of the house, and from there onto the flagpole, which snapped and she fell 15 feet to the ground.

Doherty said the house had 25 members checking to be sure nothing went wrong during the day. At the time of the accident, he said, several persons were trying to get a key to a room that led directly onto the balcony.

"We did everything in our power," he said.

C.C. Store Ripoffs Continue

(Continued from P. 1)

of the bookstore was over $40,000. This includes clerical error and unaccountable merchandise. Bill Simpson, a staff assistant of the store, believes that a large portion was due to shoplifting.

Richard Nelson, Chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors, said, "The store was budgeted to make $250,000 and produced only $130,000. Obviously shoplifting has played a major role in this deficit."

Nelson went on to say, "I don't think punishment is the way you deal with these people; education is the goal for making people realize that they're ripping themselves off."

In a letter by Nelson to Larry Ladd, President of the Student Government Association, dated October 24, 1972, Nelson wrote, "The Campus Center was not designed to be self-liquidating, it was assumed throughout the planning of the Campus Center that there would be a considerable amount of state money involved in paying off the bonded indebtedness.

When the Building Authority decided that it could not allow multiple sources of financing for a single project and magnanimously shifted the burden to the student body, we were put in the position of trying to make a going business out of something that was designed to operate at a loss. Income-producing areas within the building do not even begin to pay for the overall cost of building operations."

Nelson then went on to say, "In fact, disregarding the debt service, we are running at a $600,000 loss. If you include the debt service, we are running at a 1.2 million dollar loss. Possibly the income-producing areas could eventually close that gap, but it is doubtful that the 1.2 million dollar gap between income and expenses could ever be closed by more than 15%. As you know, the student body makes up the deficit in the form of the highest Campus Center/Student Union fee in the nation."

Nelson concluded this part of the letter, "In 1975 we will begin actually paying off the bonds of the building (up until now we have been paying off the interest of the bonds) and at that time the debt service will increase to 1.2 million, bringing the annual overall deficit to 1.8 million dollars and requiring a $90 Campus Center fee."

TODAY — LAST CHANCE!

Dec. 8 - 9

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In The Nation And The World

Antiguerrilla Laws Signed In N. Ireland

DUBLIN (AP)--President Eamon de Valera signed the Irish republic's tough antiguerrilla measures into law Sunday amid a spate of bomb scares that left Dublin jittery after a weekend of violence and political crisis.

Top men of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were reported in hiding, their years of apparent immunity over.

But the capital remained tense and crowds were far thinner than usual. Many people feared a renewal of the Friday bombings which killed two men and left 127 wounded.

Bombings and assassinations persisted in British-ruled Northern Ireland. Three persons were shot dead over the weekend, raising the death toll to at least 650 since the province erupted in bloodshed three years ago.

Guerrillas launched a rocket attack Sunday on British troops maintaining order at a march of militant Roman Catholics in Belfast, the Ulster capital. One soldier was seriously wounded when a rocket hit his armored car.

The 90-year-old Irish president, himself once chief of the IRA but for many years its relentless opponent, signed the amended Offenses Against the State Act at the presidential residence in Phoenix Park. De Valera has only a figurehead position; executive power rests with the government of Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

The amended act provides that a senior police officer's belief that a man is a member of an illegal organization is enough to put him behind bars. Critics charge that it breaches fundamental rules of justice, but the two bombs Friday night were enough to win its passage through both houses of Parliament.

As the republic faced up to a spread of terrorism from the North, police reported the weekend brought a bomb alarm every five minutes. Most of the alarms were hoaxes.

Other calls were prompted by genuine suspicion of parked cars or abandoned parcels. All involved cordoning of suspected areas and disruption of city life.

Extra police were drafter in from the provinces to assist in security operations as the capital goes back to work Monday.

Contingency planning reportedly included a total ban on unaccompanied parking like that which operates in Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland.

Sean MacStiofain, jailed leader of the IRA, was reported "on the mend" at the Curragh military hospital west of Dublin.

MacStiofain, 44, has been on a hunger strike since his arrest two weeks ago. He started taking liquids four days ago.

N. Vietnam: 'Vietnam 1 Country'

SAIGON (AP) — On the eve of resumed peace talks in Paris, North Vietnam issued a position statement asserting that all of Vietnam is one country and demanding an end to U.S. influence in the South.

The statement was issued Sunday as an editorial in the official newspaper Nhan Dan and broadcast over Hanoi Radio.

It accused the United States of disregarding a pledge to respect the Vietnamese people's right to self-determination and advanced its version of this right, which it likened to "the principal pillars of a house."

"If only one of these pillars is pulled down, the entire house will collapse," the editorial said.

It also called the Saigon government's insistence on North Vietnamese troop withdrawals insolent, and added: "To satisfy these demands would mean to annul the agreement and prolong the war..."

The editorial asserted that the Washington-Hanoi draft agreement on a cease-fire announced last month was made possible by U.S. "recognition of the Vietnamese people's sacred inviolable national rights and the South Vietnamese people's right to self-determination which the U.S. side had adamantly denied for four years."

The draft agreement negotiated between White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho was significant, the editorial said, because it included "the basic principles concerning the Vietnamese people's national rights, the indispensible prerequisites for truly ending the war and bringing a just and lasting peace to our country.

"The United States must end its military involvement and intervention in South Vietnam's internal affairs," the editorial declared and went on to say that to restore peace, the United States must adhere to the following conditions:

"The South Vietnamese people shall decide their political future themselves through genuinely free and democratic general elections; the United States is not committed to any political tendency nor to any personality in South Vietnam, nor does it seek to impose a pro-American governement in Saigon.

"Our people's rights to democratic freedom will be ensured; an administrative structure called the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments will be set up; the reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out step by step through peaceful means."

The Vietnamese words expressing administrative structure implied a government. The concept of the council's role and the wording of that concept have been sticking points in negotiations since the draft agreement was made public. Washington envisions not a government but a body whose powers would be limited to arranging elections.

S. Viet Rangers Lose Ground

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy troops, backed by an artillery barrage, drove government rangers from a defensive position in the central highlands as fighting erupted in three scattered areas of South Vietnam, the Saigon command reported Sunday.

U.S. B52 bombers flew more than 40 strikes against enemy troop concentrations and staging areas in Quang Tri province where a counteroffensive by South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers is bogged down by monsoon weather.

In a 10-hour firefight in torrential rain northeast of Quang Tri City, the Saigon command reported marines killed 37 North Vietnamese soldiers and took one prisoner. The command said one marine was killed and 12 wounded.

South of the city, airborne units trying to push enemy forces back into the foothills away from the coastal plain, wiped out 24 of their foe while suffering only two wounded, the command announced.

A battalion of government rangers withdrew Saturday from a defensive position eight miles southwest of Kontum city, in the central highlands, in the face of repeated shelling and infantry attacks.

Two enemy assaults, backed by heavy artillery fire, were beaten off before the 300 rangers withdrew to another position, said military spokesman Lt. Col. Do Viet.

At least five enemy troops were killed as they tried to get through the barbed wire surrounding the ranger position. The rangers lost 22 wounded in the action.

A ranger unit flung back another attack on their position near the district town of Mo Duc, in the central coastal province of Quang Ngia, according to field reports. Nine enemy were killed in the assault, first in the area for two weeks.

The U.S. base at Da Nang was hit by a single 122 mm rocket early Sunday but there were no casualties or damage. Five more rockets slammed into a nearby South Vietnamese ammunition dump, wounding two soldiers, but causing only light damage.

A U.S. Army Cobra helicopter gunship was shot down by a Russian-made Strella missile in a rubber tree area 50 miles northwest of Saigon Sunday, the U.S. Command reported. Both crewmen were rescued with minor wounds.

The Strella is a hand-held missile and has been responsible for downing several American helicopters in recent months.

American jets flew 80 tactical air strikes against targets in North Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Saturday, the U.S. Command announced.

Fighter bombers from the 7th Fleet carrier Saratoga bombed the newly constructed runways of North Vietnam's Bai Thuong airfield, just below the 20th parallel, the Navy reported.

Washington restricted U.S. bombing to below the 20th parallel Oct. 22 as a gesture of good will during the current peace talks. This puts Hanoi and Haiphong off limits to attack.

Other Navy jets destroyed four bridges southwest of the port of Thanh Hoa, 200 miles above the demilitarized zone.

Spanish Jet Crashes; 155 Germans Dead

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFFE, Canary Islands (AP) - A chartered Spanish jetliner carrying a group of German tourists crashed shortly after takeoff from this resort island Sunday killing all 155 persons on board.

It was the worst crash in Spanish civil aviation history and the seventh time this year that more than 100 persons died in a single-plane crash.

The four-engine Convair 990A Coronado belonged to the Spanish charter airline Spantax and has 148 passengers and a crew of seven.

All the passengers were German, 73 men and 75 women, and the crew was Spanish, according to the airline.

The plane took off normally from Los Rodeos airport on its way to Munich.

In Brief...

MUNICH DEDICATION

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Calling the event "a shock from which we have not yet recovered," West Germany's Consul-General helped plant 12 fruit trees Sunday in memory of the 11 Israeli athletes and one West German policeman who died in the terrorist raid on the Munich Olympic Village in October.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

(AP) The 25th Wedding Anniversary of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip is being heralded throughout the British Empire with pomp, pageantry and philately.

Bermuda's special two-denomination stamp set commemorating the silver anniversary features a vignette based on a photograph of the royal couple by Desmond Groves. Bother the 15-cent stamp with its red background and the 4-cent violet bear reproductions of the Admiralty Oar on the left side and the Royal Mace on the right.

REPORT ON TV ADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government-requested report said Sunday fewer than one in 12 advertising claims for television sets was satisfactorily substantiated.

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VT Dec. 6

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CLIP and SAVE

Roy Ash (above), president of Litton Industries, will be nominated to be director of the Office of Management and Budget, President Nixon announced. He would succeed Caspar Weinberger, who is to be nominated as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. (AP)

Roy Ash, New Budget Head Linked With Land Deals

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — President Nixon's new budgetary watchdog was one of several traders who acquired thousands of acres of Western public land in a series of controversial deals with the Interior Department.

Roy L. Ash, named last week as head of the Office of Management and Budget, and his business partner, Charles B. Thornton, in 1969 swapped 22 acres of ocean-front land in California for 14,145 acres of arid range land in Nevada.

Some federal agencies split over whether such trades were in the public interest.

Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) said that despite the huge disparity in size, the two parcels of land had the same monetary value.

Ash and Thornton had bought land in Pt. Reyes just north of San Francisco for the purpose of trading it with the government for acreage adjacent to the T Lazy S cattle ranch they owned in a remote section of northern Nevada near Elko.

The government does not sell large parcels of public land, except to other governmental bodies. But such parcels sometimes are traded, usually for the purpose of consolidating holdings to make them easier to administer.

Ash and Thornton paid about $6,500 an acre for the Pt. Reyes land and got the Nevada property for about $10 an acre. Like most big landowners in that ranching and mining section of Nevada, where 90 per cent of the land is publicly owned, Ash and Thornton had many routine dealings with federal agents.

Their cattle grazed on public lands and they had numerous mining claims on file.

Papers filed in the Elko County Courthouse on Oct. 10, 1972, six weeks before his White House appointment, show that Ash sold his half interest in the T Lazy S to Thornton for $10 "and other good and valuable consideration."

The other consideration was never defined. Reached in Los Angeles, Ash said that while he would have no particular objection to disclosing the payment he received for his interest in the 200,000-acre ranch, he said it would be something about which Thornton also would have to be consulted.

Ash said he had been looking for a buyer for a couple of years and that the sale had nothing to do with his White House appointment.

Asked about the vast difference in acreage in the Pt. Reyes land trade, he replied, "the Nevada land was quite a different property than the Pacific Coast land," referring to the desert-like nature of the ranch land.

Ash told a news conference after his appointment was announced that he would resign his $195,000-a-year job as president of Litton and would dispose of his $3 million stock in Litton which is involved in a $270-million shipbuilding contract dispute with the Navy.

As head of the Office of Management and Budget, Ash will be one of the most powerful men in the federal government. The position is considered part of the White House staff and does not require Senate confirmation.

Apollo Strike Threat Averted

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Boeing Co. and 60 aerospace workers reached agreement on a contract Sunday night and erased the possibility of a strike that could have delayed Wednesday's planned launch of Apollo 17 to the moon.

The decision was announced by Bernard Manet, attorney for the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE) which represented the non-union workers in the negotiations that began seven months ago.

"I'm very happy to report that there will be no strike," Manet said.

"Boening apparently opted that discretion was the better part of valor and they took our final proposal. As soon as this news conference is over, we're going back and sign the agreement.

"The impact is that I don't think that neither NASA nor Boeing or any similar company will ever again attempt to reduce employee wages to the starvation point in the future."

At the heart of the dispute was a 30 to 50 per cent wage cut that the workers received when Boeing took over a support contract last year. Most were cut from about $250 to $130 a week.

Mamet said that the average wage increase under the contract would be 43 to 45 per cent, and that about 93 per cent of the lost wages would be restored.

The workers involved perform such jobs as illustration, photography and technical writing under a Boeing contract.

While the labor controversy continued, Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans flew T38 jet planes for the second straight day.

The space agency said they executed high acceleration maneuvers to adapt to the gravity forces they will undergo when the Saturn 5 rocket lifts off.

At the launch pad five miles away the countdown was on time, aiming for blastoff of the final Apollo mission at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday.

After the all-night session, mediator Rose said: "There was progress during the night, I'm anxious to get it wound up. I'm hopeful for an agreement."

It was at that time that IATSE announced the 5 p.m. deadline.

"We are blowing the whistle on the negotiations," said IATSE attorney Bernard Mamet. "We have been meeting all through the night, and no settlement has been reached yet. We will continue to meet, but not for long."

If a settlement was not reached by 5 p.m., Mamet said, a strike vote would be taken, and, if the decision is to strike, pickets would be set up immediately at gates to Cape Kennedy.

Governors Ask Westwood To Resign

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - The Democratic Governors Caucus asked national party chairman Jean Westwood to resign yesterday and voted to endorse former treasurer Robert Strauss as her replacement.

Strauss had sought the governors' endorsement in advance of next Saturday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee. Some of the governors differed, however, on what weight Sunday's voting would carry when the national panel considers a possible change in the party chairmanship.

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, caucus chairman, said the resolution asking Mrs. Westwood to resign was passed by voice vote in closed session. A second resolution, recommending Strauss to replace her, passed by a vote of 18 to 8 with six abstentions, Bumpers said.

Mrs. Westwood said the governor's vote did not knock her out of the race and she would continue to fight if Strauss remained in it. She said she had the votes to retain her job if it comes to a showdown.

"I'm only concerned with the unity of this party and what's best for this party," Mrs. Westwood said. "I'm looking for a concensus that heal the wounds of this party and not divide it.'

Strauss said he was "encouraged and gratified" by the governors' endorsement and said: "I think I'll be elected as chairman of this party.

Council of Churches Holds 'Crucial Meeting'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)--An ending and a hoped-for new beginning loomed Sunday for the nation's principal organization of inter-Christian cooperation as it opened its ninth--and likely its last-triennial general assembly.

The occasion marked a crossroad in the life of the 22-year-old National Council of Churches, which embraces most of the country's major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

It is to be a "crucial gathering," said the Council's president, Dr. Cynthia Wedel.

It faces proposals for scuttling the Council's present structure and operational system and designing a new framework more attuned to current church demands, tightening up efficiency and mobilizing wider participation.

Amid the "change and fluidity" of the last two decades, the situation in the churches has altered greatly, Dr. Wedel said. "Our ways of acting need to be reexamined...If we were not doing this, we'd deserve to be put out of business."

About 2,000 church people from across the nation gathered Sunday for the opening service of worship and pageantry, some of it set in the streets of Dallas. The delegates represent 33 denominations totalling about 43 million Christians.

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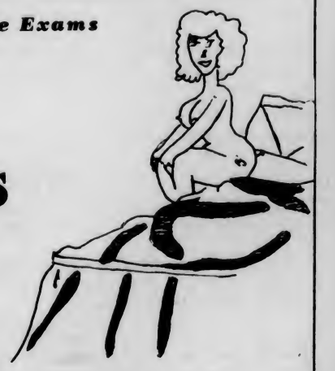

Tuesday, December 5

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Bongiorno Attacks Fr.-It. Dept.

By JIM DEMPSEY

Italian Professor Robert Bongiorno has charged the French-Italian Department Personnel Committee with basing their decision to dismiss him more on his personal life than on his teaching record.

During an MDC interview, Bongiorno indicated that their decision was arbitrarily arrived at according to soundings from "private pipelines".

Associate Chairman for the French-Italian Department Zina Tillona and Dean Jeremiah Allen of the College of Arts and Sciences refused to comment on Bongiorno's case last week when asked. They felt it would be damaging to discuss it while he was going through the procedural channels.

When Bongiorno's case for contract renewal first came up in 1970, he was informed by the Head of the Department and the Chairman of the Personnel Committee that although his teaching seemed excellent, they were disturbed by his personal life. They felt he was too friendly with students outside the classroom as well as while teaching said Bongiorno.

They indicated to him that he was not respecting the distinction between student and professor. Bongiorno said "Their assumption is that students will exploit a professor who is friendly and human. This is utter contempt for students."

At that time, Bongiorno was given a one-year extension beyond his original two-year contract. Usually professors receive a two-year extension. Bongiorno was told that this represented a kind of probation.

The following year his case came before the Personnel Committee again. This time they recommended non-renewal of his contract, saying Bongiorno's focus was not entirely on Italian and that he was therefore not suited to the needs of the Italian Program.

When they reached their decision they informed Dean Allen before they told Professor Bongiorno. According to Bongiorno this constituted a procedural error. He should have been told first. As a result, the original decision not to renew his contract was reversed. Bongiorno was automatically granted a one-year extension of his contract, up to August 31, 1973.

In July of this year he was notified of the Personnel Committee's decision to terminate his contract when it runs out in 1973. The Committee passes their judgement on the basis of three criteria--teaching, scholarship, and service.

Bongiorno indicated however that despite the fact that his record was very good in these three areas, he was recommended for dismissal.

A professor's teaching performance is based on written student evaluations.

Despite the fact that most of the written evaluations of Professor Bongiorno were positive, the Committee based their vote on the negative verbal comments of some students, according to Bongiorno and the Committee's statement.

The Committee's statement on his teaching reads: "Although the teaching evaluations show that some students react positively to Mr. Bongiorno, some of our majors and other serious students voiced reservations as to the solidity and substance of the content of his courses."

The statement went on to say that "the quality of his service to the University...was difficult to assess." Bongiorno noted to the contrary that there were several letters in his personnel file attesting to his service in various programs.

During the year 1971-1972 he taught courses in the Comparative Literature Program, the Honors Program and the Orchard Hill Program as well as a Graduate Seminar at the School of Education. He was also a sponsor for the University Without Walls Program.

Concerning his scholarship, several scholarly articles and works of fiction were accepted by respected journals last year. However, Bongiorno said that the Committee members who read his articles felt that they "were lacking in depth, scholarly approach and method, and control."

Bongiorno cited the fact that the Committee is compromised of six persons from French and only one person from Italian. Concerning his scholarly works, Bongiorno said, "The Committee members who supposedly read them had no competence in my field."

When he received word of the non-renewal of his contract last May, he began grievance procedures, but this process was interrupted by the summer.

Upon returning to school this Fall, he learned from Dean Jeremiah Allen that the case was closed, because it had passed out of the Dean's hands.

He has since been granted a request for another review, because he had not finished pursuing all the avenues of the grievance procedure. He also has new evidence to present including his award of first prize in the International Dante Essay Competition.

Bongiorno cited one of the contradictions of the review process as being the conflict which occurs at the departmental level.

It is the responsibility of the Associate Chairman for Italian, Zina Tillona to present the strongest possible case for the faculty member involved. Ms. Tillona is then allowed to vote on the case, said Bongiorno.

Concerning Ms. Tillona's additional position as the Associate Provost, Bongiorno maintained that "A person's influence is wherever a person's presence is. Being in the Provost's office," he added, "there's no way you cannot have an influence."

Bongiorno went on to say that there are many members of the French-Italian Department who are very unhappy about the way the Department is being run.

He indicated that there are also several members upset over the way some decisions are made regarding hiring, firing, granting of tenure, and granting of merit increment for faculty members. "More than a few members are totally outraged at what is happening," said Bongiorno.

WMPIRG Notes Banned Toys Remaining On Store Shelves

Toys banned as dangerous by the Food and Drug Administration remain on the shelves in Western Mass. stores, according to a study on toy safety conducted by the Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG). WMPIRG Director, Ronald Bogard, made the announcement this morning in a press conference at Springfield College.

WMPIRG volunteers found nineteen examples of banned toys, as well as over one hundred additional toys which failed to meet FDA safety regulations, in a check of thirty-five area stores. The study was conducted as part of a nation-wide effort by ten Public Interest Research Groups.

"We hadn't expected to find so many banned toys still being sold in Western Massachusetts," said Frederica Scott, WMPIRG Research Associate. "The number of hazardous toys which should be banned, but are not on the list, is even more alarming." The group has sent letters to store owners requesting removal of the dangerous toys from their shelves, according to Mrs. Scott.

WMPIRG also urged consumers to use great caution when purchasing toys during the current Christmas-buying season, noting that over 400,000 children were injured by the toys during the past year.

On a national level, the Public Interest Research Groups will seek stricter enforcement of government toy safety regulations and development of stronger safety standards at both the manufacturing and retail levels.

WMPIRG surveyed 35 stores in Western Massachusetts. Twenty eight volunteers, including students, housewives and mothers, participated in the survey. Stores were surveyed in the Springfield area, Pittsfield, Adams, No. Adams, Ware, Athol, Greenfield, Northampton, and Hadley.

In deciding whether or not a toy presented some risk or danger, WMPIRG used the Food and Drug Administration's standards for banning toys, as well as the current list of FDA banned toys, and the text of the 1969 **Child Protection and Toy Safety Act.** An additional source used was **Toys That Don't Care** by Edward M. Schwartz. A few toys were purchased to be used for demonstration and for further testing.

SURVEY FINDINGS

In total WMPIRG discovered 19 toys banned by the Food and Drug Administration still on shelves in Western Massachusetts. At the time of the Arkansas survey (December 1971), the Bureau had banned only 187 toys; after surveying 51 stores their survey revealed finding only 6 of these being sold. At the present time the Bureau has banned approximately 800 toys with new ones being added each month.

The banned toys WMPIRG found included dolls with easily removable pins, squeaker toys with ingestible squeakers, and rattles that could easily be shattered. Surveyors also found many toys that were not on the banned toy list but did not meet FDA labeling or sales department requirements. In total WMPIRG found 138 dangerous toys in addition to the 19 toys already banned by the FDA. Many of the dangerous toys may have been overlooked because many of them were packaged in ways that precluded close examination, and some toy dangers are so well-concealed that even a trained eye would overlook them. These dangerous toys were found in all areas surveyed at a variety of stores, ranging from toy specialty shops to large discount houses. The findings reveal a general lack of enforcement by the Food and Drug Administration.

(Continued on P. 7)

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at QUICKSILVER
now serving
Mexican Delights

Amherst Offers Lectures

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, The Amherst Radical Education Project, a student organization, will present members of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party in a discussion of "The Puerto Rican Situation Today." The event, to include a slide show, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Hall Assembly Room of Amherst College.

At 8 p.m. on the same day, Dr. David Bond will speak on "Consumer Protection." Dr. Bond is currently executive director of the Consumer Council of Canada. His lecture, part of an Amherst College economics department lecture series, will take place in Merrill Center Lecture Room Two.

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for more information - meeting Tuesday, December 5 at 8:00 170-172 C.C.

Belchertown's Friends Blast Sarge

By MARK VOGLER

Dr. Benjamin Ricci of Amherst, president of the Belchertown State School's Friends Association, expressed outrage Saturday night at Gov. Francis W. Sargent's failure to respond to a letter questioning circumstances related to a search for a school resident who was later found dead.

Ricci said he was also angered at John Kehoe, commissioner of public safety, whom he had also not received a reply from in a similar letter.

In his letter, Ricci raised questions about the school's staffing procedures and asked for an investigation into the search which was called off for a resident Nov. 19 at 10:30 P.M. The resident was reported missing at noon time after apparently wandering off from the school's "A" recreational building, school authorities said. Her body was found by police the following morning.

"The Governor is just not responsible," declared Ricci. "To this minute we don't even know what role he is playing with regard to the mentally retarded of this Commonwealth. He has not even accorded the common decency to respond to this letter.

"I think I'd get a quicker response from President Nixon before I would the Governor. I think Pope Paul would have been more concerned.

"After three deaths in one week because of the lack of staffing and inhumane--just inadequate conditions, the Governor remains unmoved. Maybe it takes 30 lives. But it is quite evident that he is not at all concerned, because if he were, he'd have already gotten down to brass tactics."

Ricci said he was distressed over the calling off for the school resident two weeks ago. "Hell, they were searching six weeks for Hale Boggs, weren't they? Then after three hours of searching for a mentally retarded person, hope was suddenly given up.

"I'm not just making the comparison between Hale Boggs--national figure and Jane Doe--Massachusetts retarded. The important question that I want to ask is would anybody have called off that search for the mentally retarded child of an important person? The answer is no."

Ricci said that the Friends Association and relatives of the residents of Belchertown would become politically active in the future and attack those "responsible for the degredation, dehumanization, and death at this institution."

"We're going to raise questions and will continue to do so. Somebody's going to have to vote with a vengence for these residents who don't vote," Ricci stated.

Despite the overwhelming evidence of "cruel and inhumane conditions" at the state school, Ricci said that the state "operates on the notion that these conditions don't exist."

"We've been hurt once again. Anybody with common decency would react after being made aware of what's happening here. And after being shamed by UMass students last spring in to taking a tour of Belchertown, our Governor remains insensitive.

"A governor should be interested in all citizens, including the mentally retarded. The law is being flaunted and we have to hold all the people who are responsible, accountable for the criminal acts which have been done. The Governor just sits back on his hands and knees while this happens."

Ricci said Gov. Sargent was moved by his tour through Belchertown, but "unmoved" since that time. During the tour Ricci showed the Governor a filthy toilet without a seat and asked him how he would like to sit on that toilet. Sargent said he wouldn't.

Ricci pointed to a bed with soiled and tattered bed sheets and a beaten-up horsehair pillow. Again he asked the Governor's approval of useage. Sargent replied that he wouldn't want to sleep in the bed.

"We have made allegations of cruel and inhumane treatment over here, yet the conditions we have described have been ignored by the Governor himself. Belchertown will only improve when the Governor and the rest of the bureaucrats of the Commonwealth come up and sleep in one of these beds," Ricci said.

Monkey Business

CHICAGO (AP) - Monkeys have a sense of social grooming which is responsible for their own unique kind of dental hygiene, a Scottish psychologist reports.

The animals studied were born in the wild and are maintained in a one-acre outdoor enclosure which simulates their native habitat.

In the absence of toothbrushes and dental floss, McGrew reported, the chimps use twigs for cleaning teeth and they extract their own and other chimps' teeth.

McGrew noted that chimpanzees are unique among animals to use tools repeatedly in social grooming.

...WMPIRG Survey

(Continued from P. 6)

FUTURE PLANS

On the local level, WMPIRG is asking consumers to be more aware in buying toys this holiday season and in the future. Copies of the Banned Toy List can be obtained by writing to:

Food and Drug Administration
Bureau of Product Safety
585 Commercial Street
Boston, Mass. 02109
(617-223-3174)

Retail store owners have been sent a letter explaining the survey, a copy of the report, and a list of dangerous toys found on their shelves. The letter also contains a request to remove these toys from the shelves. In the next two weeks, the surveyors will conduct a follow-up study, returning to the stores to see if the owners have complied with requests to remove banned toys.

Copies of the WMPIRG report will be sent to United States Senators Kennedy and Brooke and United States Congressmen from Massachusetts. They will be urged to introduce and support national legislation to:

(1) broaden the regulations governing all types of toys, not only those that are presently banned,

(2) require adequate pre-testing of toys for safety before marketing,

(3) impose penalties on manufacturers who do not comply with pre-testing standards and regulations, and,

(4) increase the number of inspectors who inspect the 1400 toy manufacturers throughout the country (at present only 35 inspectors cover the entire U.S.).

On the national level, the D.C. Public Interest Research Group will compile the results of all the PIRG studies and lobby for toy safety legislation. Also they hope to have some input in the setting up of the new commission before it takes over.

2 Sharon Girls Found Safe

SHARON, Mass. (AP)--Two young girls who lost their way when they tried a shortcut to their homes, were found early Sunday, cold and tired but apparently none the worse for wear otherwise.

A party of searchers came across the girls, Nancy Karger, 10, and Elizabeth Nickel, 9, in the marshy area not far from their homes.

They were taken to Norwood Hospital for a checkup.

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In a small corner of a horse stall, somewhere in Stockbridge, there wait four lonesome pussycats with no one to care for them but each other. The barnkeep says they 'got too many already' so if you can find 'em, you can have 'em. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman).

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30) (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Fortress Wiesbaden" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
"The Night of a Thousand Eyes" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
MOVIE "Brimstone" (27)
NURSING PROCESS (57)
7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Alaska" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE "Pink Pills for Purple Parents" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
OPEN LINE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL Monty Hall, host. (8)
MOVIE "Criminal Lawyer" (18)
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall, host (22)
MOUSE FACTORY "Knights" Jost, Henry Gibson. (30)
POLKA Frank Knight, host (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS Animated special (3)
ORAL ROBERTS "On Campus" (8)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN Guest Star: Jack Klugman (22) (30)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER "Shadow of a Gunman" (24) (57)
ABC SPECIAL "After The Moon, What?" (40)
8:30 FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Animated special based on the song. (3)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
ABC SPECIAL "The Vandals" (40)
9:00 PERRY COMO WINTER SHOW Guests: Joey Heatherton, Muppets, Art Carney, Ray Charles Singers. (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (8) (40)
700 CLUB (18)
MOVIE "The Hired Hand" (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 BOOK BEAT (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE "The Big, Tall Wish" (27)
10:00 BILL COSBY Guests: Mark Spitz, Ike and Tina Turner, Rosey Grier. (3)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE "The Counterfeiters of Paris" (18)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (18) (22) (30) (57)
11:30 MOVIE "Fraulein" (3)
JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (8) (40)
GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL (27)
12:30 DEATH VALLEY DAYS (8)
NCAA HIGHLIGHTS (40)
1:00 NEWS (8) (22) (27) (30) (40)
1:20 NEWS (3)

Student Sen. Committee Calendar
for the week of 12/4-12/10

Committee & Chairmen	Meeting Time & Place	Main Topic of Discussion
State Conference — Bobbie LaPorte	Mon., 12/4 at 6:30 RSO area	Planning sessions
Services — Bob McGrath	Mon., 12/4 at 7 p.m. Room 903, CC	Federally-funded bus grant for campus transportation
Women's Committee — Marl Earnest	Mon., 12/4 at 7:30 Room 802, CC	Important meeting--all must attend
Academic Affairs — Nick Apostola	Tues., 12/5 at 7 p.m. Room 811, CC	Reports of the sub-committees
Budgets — Paul Doran	Tues., 12/5 at 7 p.m. Room 165, CC; Thurs., 12/7 at 7 p.m. Room 162, CC	Reviewing budget rationales
Rents & Fees — Mike Gregory	Tues., 12/5 at 6:30 Norfolk Room at SU	Area budget committees; Rents & Fees philosophy
Financial Affairs — Paul Hamel	Wed., 12/6 at 5:30 Room to be announced	Financial status of student activities staff
Student Matters — Elliot Sherman	Sun., 12/10 at 8 p.m. Room 805, CC	Head of Residences selection and job descriptions; How to become a student-run dorm
Governmental Affairs — David Booker	Sun., 12/10 at 8 p.m. Room 801, CC	RSO constitutions; Bills and by-law amendments

Swiss Join Common Market

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss voters gave resounding approval Sunday to the free trade treaty linking their neutral country with the European Common Market.

The official result of a nationwide referendum was 1,345,057 for and 509,350 against the treaty that will eventually grant Swiss industrial products duty-free access to a consumer market of 300 million people already absorbing about half of Switzerland's total exports.

The turnout was 51.2 per cent, relatively high by Swiss standards. Economics Minister Ernst Brugger hailed the result as a massive support for cooperation with the Common Market. He noted that Switzerland was the only one among the community's free trade partners to submit the treaty to a popular referendum.

Brugger said the outcome exceeded his expectations.

Conn. Gets No-Fault Insurance

HARTFORD (AP) - "A better break on auto insurance" has been promised by state Insurance Commissioner Paul B. Altermatt under Connecticut's no-fault law which takes effect Jan. 1, 1973.

"The system that's been designed," Altermatt said Sunday, "has the sole purpose of giving the Connecticut policy holder and the public a better break on auto insurance then they've had in the past."

However, Altermatt added, "this better break does not necessarily follow under no-fault. But we in the Connecticut Insurance Department are determined that this new system will benefit the Connecticut public."

The average automobile insurance premium is expected to be cut by about $18 a year, according to an estimate by Roger Dove, executive director of the Insurance Association of Connecticut.

Recently, some companies have been criticized for trying to boost their rates just before no-fault is implemented. Spokesmen for the insurance industry have denied that was the case.

"Five companies filed for some rate increases," explained Altermatt, "and I would agree with anyone who would say the timing of these increases was unfortunate.

"But, on the other hand, these filings were made early, most of them last year before the no-fault actually became law.

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Commentary

There's A Place.....

By MARK VOGLER

Students, you've got a lot of weight on your shoulders.

Your list of worries is endless. You've probably been worrying about how you are going to pay that second semester bill. Perhaps you didn't study for that mid term exam. Or maybe you're just about fed up with the low grade room and board you pay outrageous prices for. These are but a few of the domestic problems you have to cope with in a college environment.

In the meantime, preceeding generations have left a lot of worldwide problems for you to solve. And rightfully so, it is tragic.

Pretty soon it will be your turn to fill the shoes of those who have not changed anything–but only added to the long list of problems that are indicative of the sick society, the sick world in which we live.

Well, student...It's enough to make you want to cop out...Right? If you do want to get away from it all, there's a place hidden from the attention of the world, tucked away in a small Western Massachusetts town.

...As you drive your car through the country, the beauty of the picturesque commons hits you. And the little white church with its spire touching the sky is accented by the blue sky and the green patch of trees. The flavor is old New England.

As you continue driving up the road, you'll see a small county settlement way back in the woods. It looks like a nice place to visit. So you turn off the main drag and head for the paved road.

Quite a nice location, away from the rest of this sick society. The birds chirp serene songs from the treetops. The lawn is well kept and the neatly manicured shrubs are typical of the rolling landscape.

It's quite a scenic area. The brick houses at a distant glance look inviting. "I wouldn't mind going to school here," you say to yourself. So you hop out of your car to take a better look.

The well-kept administration building is the first building a visitor sees when he arrives at the Belchertown State School for the mentally retarded. (Photos by Bob Callahan).

"But where are all the students? This is an institution, is it not?" An elderly man passes you by and gives you a dirty look and says: "Yea kid. It's an institution all right."

"What could be eating him?" Well, anyway, here's the place. Now to get some peace of mind. So you head up the steps of the information building to inquire about getting a guided tour of the place.

The office worker looks at you and asks why you should want a tour. Your response: "Lady, I just want to see what this place is all about?"

...You're on tour. As you mount the staircase and approach what appears to be a dormitory, shock takes hold of you.

Your dream world is suddenly no better than the nightmare you live with. The paradox is that this world you live in is no sicker than your own.

This is not an institution of higher learning, it's a place where the mentally retarded must spend their miserable lives. You're not touring a small Western Massachusetts College. You're touring Belchertown State School, Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association, is your guide.

Ricci reaches in his pocket for the key and unlocks the door to "F" Building. As you step inside, it's evident as to what you see–the outcasts, the misfits of the outside world. The building you are now in is filled with people who were dammed at birth–who through no fault of their own, are the way they are.

You're not even through the door and some of the older adult residents of the school welcome you. They shake your hand and cuddle up close to you to cherish a moment of love and affection which they have been starving for during most of their life.

The people are able to communicate with you. But for the most part, their conversation is limited to the dialogue of a five-year-old. But you get the feeling that they're trying to tell you something.

Dr. Ricci tells their tragedy for them. "Belchertown is a misnomer of grand proportions. The facilities and conditions of this place are archaic, middle-aged, and a disgrace to the Commonwealth. The fact that 30% of the residents are denied the right to an education, is just a sample of discrimination in wholesale proportions.

"If you take all afflictions of mankind, I don't give a dam which minority groups you mention–the blacks, the Puerto Ricans, you name 'em; they have all enjoyed some success despite how little.

"But when you look at these mentally retarded people, they're at the bottom of the list. These people have achieved no success. The quality of this place is shocking. It's downright criminal."

Your visit of this building is confined to the recreational room. But before you depart, Ricci suggests that you take a look at the cafeteria where these people eat.

The sight is enough to make you sick. The foul odor which infiltrates the dining quarters is most distinguishable. The utensils, after close inspection, are unfit for the normal human being. Some people wouldn't even feed their pets from the filthy plastic dishes. You run your finger around in one of the cups and a thin layer of scum is extracted from the bottom.

What's the explanation for this? The steward tells you that due to an undermanned staff, some of the residents (the more progressed ones) are utilized in the running of the dining room. Only one professional attendant is present at all times. So what can you expect?

"Take a look at the bathroom facilities and see how these people really live," Ricci suggests.

An overhead nozzle is suspended from the center of the ceiling where forty residents are herded in for a shower. Four toilets are lined up against the wall with no dividers inbetween. Each toilet is minus a seat– probably because it makes cleaning purposes easier.

It's impossible to sit on one of the toilets and not get doused by water when the shower is running. Is this what you call privacy?

...Next on the agenda is "G" Building, one of the newer structures which houses children. Before you tour this building, the attendant on duty issues some words of warning to you.

You ask what the problems are for the residents here.

"Have you got a list....four toilets for a ward of 40 kids...we're undermanned–a ratio of one attendant for every 40 when the ratio should be one to five. Kids jump out of windows because there are no screens. They throw stuff out the windows.

"One kid smears feces against the wall. Another bites ears off constantly. These kids are rebelling against the sick environment which they've been put in. The problems will be clear to you when you see them."

You're cautioned to be on the alert as you roam through the ward. These residents are attracted to long hair, mustaches, and glasses.

As you slide across the downgrade floor which is stained with human secrement, the odor becomes stronger. Then the visual affect magnifies the total picture.

Kids, some nude, others shodly dressed herd around you. One, just as the attendant had predicted, grasps on to you and gives you a

(Continued on P. 11)

Belchertown residents do not know what privacy is. This row of toilets, minus a divider of any sort, are used by the women confined to E Building.

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Collegian Election Procedures

a. The basic qualifications for recommendation of the Pub Board to a slate shall be two semesters' service on the Collegian staff. Offices to be filled, in this order, are: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Executive Editor, Editor, Sports Editor and Photography Editor.

b. Notice of the elections shall be published twice prior to the elections, in the Collegian.

c. The election shall be at 7:30 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 1, 1973.

d. Applicants must file by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1972, in writing to Chairman, MDC Publishing Board, and appear for an interview by the Publishing Board at the designated place during times to be announced during Jan. 25-31, 1973.

e. The Publishing Board shall prepare a slate to be presented for vote on Feb. 1, 1973, by no less than a simple majority of qualified staff members (those named on the masthead during the week preceding elections) present and voting. Nominations are to be encouraged from the floor.

f. The new staff will assume its duties with publication of the edition of Monday, Feb. 5, 1973.

It was agreed that each position shall be filled before the chairman calls for nominations to the next position on a list of seven offices. It was also agreed that a majority vote of a quorum of members shall be required for election to office; that if on any vote none of the two or more candidates succeeds in gaining a simple majority (one-half plus one vote), the candidate with the fewest number of votes shall be dropped from the list and a new secret paper ballot vote shall be taken.

Approved by
MDC Publishing Board
Nov. 28, 1972

.....The Belchertown Disgrace

(Continued from P. 10)

big hug. He goes to his bed and slaps on it as if to say "come sit with me." Others, less polite, come over and start to inspect your clothing.

Dr. Ricci invites you to inspect the bathroom, but after viewing the previous one, you decline the offer. As you exit the building, your lungs crave the fresh air. Your stomach becomes weak as you look up at the windows where a hundred children stand and watch. You can walk out that building and forget everything, but they have to stay in that building without any say whatsoever. The fallen sheets and clothes which the attendant spoke of, decorate the lawn outside.

Last on the tour is "K" Building, a rathole that houses profoundly retarded males. Dr. Ricci notices your pale face and says that the tour of this building won't be so bad because it will be a brief one. Ricci wants your imagination to carry after a quick look at "K".

The coat of paint that was prepared for Governor Sargent's visit, last spring, is now peeling off the wall. No residents are in sight. Dr. Ricci says that they are downstairs eating dinner.

"That's a relief," you say to yourself. But you better prepare yourself for the grand finale.

Ricci unlocks the door leading to the sleeping quarters. Forty beds are lined up back-to-back in 10 columns of four with a small aisle going up the middle row. Five of the beds have pillows. All have dirty, worn and tattered bed sheets.

Dr. Ricci goes to one of the beds and grabs a pillow. With a jack knife he slits it open and shows you the contents–horsehair.

"Filthy, rotten, horsehair! It's just filthy. If I took this to a private lab, it would probably fail. And this is for human beings."

"What else is wrong with the building?" you ask him.

"Everything that you could imagine, is wrong with this building. The toilets are a disgrace. The temperature is always too hot, it's terrible.

"It stinks, too. Too bad you can't record that."

With shattering impact, your tour of Belchertown State School has ended. You ask Dr. Ricci if the cruel and inhumane conditions that the mentally retarded residents are subjected to are illegal.

"Nothing is illegal at Belchertown," Ricci declares. "It's a fifty-year-old institution this year and its philosophy is still 50 years old."

"After 50 years, we still have degredation, dehumanization, and death. How many more years do we need? Five-hundred?"

Young children sleep in these beds placed side by side in the children's ward.

The crumbling porch of one of Belchertown's original buildings. This year marks the school's fiftieth year of operation.

Belchertown Controversy On WMUA

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA's "Focus" series will broadcast an open forum on the present conditions at Belchertown State School, where four residents have died since November 19th.

Ken Mosakowski's guests on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be Joe Cozzolino, a staff psychologist at Belchertown and unit director in the Adult Training Program; Lee Douchkoff, coordinator of student volunteer programs at Belchertown; Tom Blanchette, president of Students Offering Support, a support group at UMass; Rich Geffin, an ACTION volunteer concerned with the legal rights of the retarded; and Carla Goulding, an ACTION volunteer assigned to the Behavior Modification Lab at Belchertown.

Interested listeners may call in questions during the live program at 545-2425 or 545-2876.

Veterans Affairs Establishes Job Bank

The Veterans Affairs Office is currently establishing a job bank for veterans. The program will include the recruiting of employers and employees. It will only deal with part-time employment.

As of Wednesday, November 29, 1972 a member from the Veterans Affair Office will approach different employers in the area. If interest is shown by the employer, the Veterans Office will select possible candidates for the job.

The Veterans Office urges all veterans to come to Room 239, Whitmore Hall to fill out an application if they are interested in possible part-time employment.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Self-flagellation

Student Attorney General Bert Emmons has come up with an interesting, even if not legal, way of reducing the amount of ripoffs in the University Store in the Campus Center: "Perhaps we could have everyone strip before entering the bookstore, and that way we could deter the shoplifting just a little." (There would probably also be an increase in the ripoffs of student clothing.)

When someone shoplifts in the store, they are not only ripping off the store, they are ripping off everyone who paid the campus center fee, $62.50. Shoplifting is one factor involved in keeping the fee so high. If the University Store loses, then so do the students.

When a shoplifter gets caught, he or she must appear before the student judiciary. Here, the student faces a fine of triple the amount of the stolen merchandise's value or five dollars. The student also can get quite humiliated over the whole situation. If caught a second time, he or she faces expulsion from the university.

Like it or not, students must pay the Campus Center fee.

In a few years, the Campus Center fee will rise to the astounding price of near $90. Since it is a fact of life that we have to pay the fee, we must learn to live with it by keeping it down as much as possible. Ripoffs must stop or we may all go broke paying for them.

'I'M CONFUSED... AM I LEAVING PARIS FOR NEW YORK OR LEAVING NEW YORK FOR PARIS OR LEAVING SAIGON FOR NEW YORK OR LEAVING PARIS FOR SAIGON?'

Steve Tripoli

Trouble In Senateland

About a month ago the **Collegian** published an editorial admonishing the Student Senate to get to work and stop playing petty internal political games while they were supposed to be defending student interests. Unfortunately, things have gotten even worse since then, and the whole mess came to a head Wednesday night when Student Government President Larry Ladd addressed the Senate in executive session concerning what he termed the "internal problems" of the Senate. While executive session excludes all non-senators, including this writer, I was able to find out what went on from a few people who were there, and who shall remain nameless here.

The major thrust of Ladd's speech was that a few Senate committees, Budgets, Matters, and Governmental Affairs, were not doing their jobs, while their chairmen were politicking or just sitting around digging the game of Student Senate.

Ladd was wrong in a few ways, but in more ways he was right. It's doubtful that any of the three chairmen involved are just playing games, or being members of the club. Politicking is another matter. However, the three committees aren't producing the way they should be, and since both sides of the controversy will only give a biased, almost verbatim policy line on why they're right, I've had to come up with my own analysis of what I think is wrong by taking what I already know and throwing out the trash of the various arguments I've heard.

The first committee Ladd spoke about was Budgets committee, which he took to task for being behind schedule in the process of budgeting the various student groups that come before them. The budgeting process is extremely difficult, and Ladd probably knows this, but the problem is not that the chairman isn't working, it's that he's spreading himself too thin, being an area government president in addition to his chairmanship. But a bill which came up in the Senate last week should solve that problem. It concerns what the bill termed "interlocking directorships", which is the holding of offices or jobs by one person which create a conflict of interests. While there is no real conflict of interests involved here, except when area budgets come before Budgets committee, the problem will be solved, since the person in question is being forced to give up his presidency early next semester.

The problem with Matters committee is a different one. Matters had a lot to do this semster, including the setting up of a review board for the student judiciary system and a review of the Student Code of Conduct. Both have been neglected up to this point. While Matters has had to handle a large amount of business this year, as have all other committees, there is no good reason for this neglect happening. One of the reasons it has occurred is that the chairman of the committee has spent too much time being a politician. In this instance, Ladd was right. The Senate is a political body, there's no doubt of that, but politics have to be put aside while work is being done, and some people are forgetting that.

Governmental Affairs is yet another story. While the committee should be doing things like sponsoring a constitutional convention, it finds itself way behind in its work, considering the constitutions of clubs and the like. The fault in this case lies with the chairman, but for a different reason. Governmental Affairs is a strange committee. Some chairmen from other committees are seated on it, and while they are good in an advisory capacity, they can't be expected to do regular committee work while they have their own committee to look after. As for the regular committee members, they for the most part just haven't been working, and this is where the chairman is at fault. He has not demonstrated the ability to get the people who aren't working to work. Instead, he does what he can with the people who will work, and that isn't enough. Since what's wrong with the committee comes down on his head, as it did in landslide proportions Wednesday night, he ought to realize that he won't get anything done until his comittee gets a boot for not working. He ought also to realize that he's the person who has to do the booting. If he's incapable of it, he shouldn't balk if the President sends in a "special assistant" to do his job for him.

Although the idea behind Ladd's speech was right, the reasons he used for why he was right were off the mark. But that has already been discussed. The major fault of Ladd's presentation was that he chose to do it before the whole Senate. While the reason he gives for this is that he wanted the internal politics of the Senate out of the back room, there was no reason why he had to slap people's wrists in front of the whole Senate. He could have dealt with the problem without going into the "back room", and left it on a person to person basis. The way he did it was both offensive to those he did it to, and less effective than he wanted it to be, since the average senator that I spoke with came out thinking that Ladd was crying in public.

Until the gap between the "powers that be" in the Senate closes, no real work can be done. Already the gap has taken its toll with the loss of two of Ladd's assistants, two of the best people the Senate has seen in a while. The politicking and pettiness was not the overriding reason for leaving in either case, but it was a factor in both, and that's a shame.

With the first semester drawing to a close the Senate has yet to heed the **Collegian** editorial of a month ago, and the internal bullshit continues. Until it stops the Senate will continue to go downhill on a road that takes the interests of UMass students and a tremendous amount of wasted potential with it.

Steve Tripoli is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Andrew E. Barraford

The Rape Of America

This is not for the nice middle-class American, regardless of race, creed, or color. It is time for you to do some addition. War upon countries is a physical and social disaster when wielded with the destructive weapons of the military. Yet a media war is a war without end with the prize being that of the Keeper of the Keys. If one is able to subjugate the middle-classes of a society, one controls that society, whether under the auspices of Democracy or Communism, both are irrelevant in the face of media enslavement and the loss of personal and social freedom. A media war has been running and now the first battles are being waged. What are they fighting? Dirty words? Mislaid thoughts? Sources with no bearing on the present? Why are there now silent media martyrs?

The matters being thrust at are the sources of America's truth; the weapon is a Supreme Court ruling. People are sitting in the depths of the American judicial process chained for believing in their own integrity and that of their audiences. What does this mean to you, who are a comfortable middle-class American?

Let me speculate upon this war just a little. People are out of work, more than in a long time, and it is a proveable fact of history that when men are idle and their families hungry, revolution occurs (prime example-French Revolution). Let us also consider that very soon the only class with anything to lose will be the middle-class. Crime in our century is the token of internal revolution. Soon the middle-class will be buying bigger and better services to protect their families until the SuperDuper Peeper service observes you and what you own twenty-four hours a day. Constant Surveillance! Now is the time for two plus two equals 1984. Add the last factor of uncontrolled wiretapping, to the loss of media integrity, the social dissent upon the lower social stratas (crime), and the middle-class is to lose all that it has.

If you have never examined George Orwell's, 1984, take a close look, do you ever see the enemy, could you ever know him as anything but the media spectre? Everything is a media spectre nothing is real. Every last detail that is circulated to the masses is modified and changed. The war is unreal even down to the attacks; the government and Big Brother controls all, in controlling the integrity of the mass media.

So what is being fought? Impotent charges of obscenity? Very soon the whole of America may even believe the truth to be an obscenity. If you think my addition wrong let us finish with an exercise. Who do you want to be your Big Brother? Since he is overthrowing your country through the judicial system, it would tend to make one think that he was a lawyer. Next Big Brother must be making a lot of very rich friends, very happy, as these are the people who will be the only ones to afford immunity in the media war. Whatever the spectre of Big Brother will be or his replacement, as he can be replaced just as easily as any other media phantom, the machine to 1984 is beginning. If the integrity of the mass media is violated and actually accepted, prepare yourself, for the rape of America has just begun.

Andrew Barraford is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Letters To The Editor

The Great Emasculation

To The Editor:

The following article appeared on the front page of **The Sage Revisited's** December 3 issue. I feel its significance extends beyond Orchard Hill, so I am submitting it for publication in **The Collegian.**

The agenda of the Academic Policy Committee for November 16 included a proposed letter to Dr. Gage (Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs). It contained a request for a sum of money to help provide for a position of coordinator for certain Hill programs.

As originally worded, the letter assured that, "Of course, we will only consider women and Third World candidates for this position, which is an expression of Orchard Hill's philosophy of integrating education with social responsibility". 'Social responsibility'?

After some debate, that statement was modified: "As an expression of Orchard Hill's philosophy of integrating education and social responsibility, we will actively seek out women and Third World candidates for this position". The phrasing is altered, but its meaning is obvious and unchanged. Asinine and insultory over-appeasement of women and the Third World community has–and probably will continue to–spread over the Hill.

Appointing token Blacks and women to committees and offices (solely or primarily on the basis of color, affiliation or sex) is the ultimate slur on that appointer's character. Authority implies responsibility, and an inability to evaluate a person for a job on criteria no more pertinent than color, sex or affiliation smacks of "dirty politics" at its worst. Moreover, one who accepts a position with the knowledge that he/she was selected mainly due to some superfluous label is likely to find his/her self-confidence debilitated, not to mention the lack of respect which will be felt for the employer.

A referendum for Grayson House (if it is ever presented) will address itself to the question of allowing four more Third World members onto its house council. There is currently only one Third World member; in order to equal representation to be achieved, one or two (not four) more members should be added to the council.

Cries that three Third World representatives will not be able to sufficiently "sway" the partisan Whites fall on deaf ears. There was no occasion last year in Grayson that the house council voted down–or even argued against–any proposal introduced by the (then) Black Corridor.

Equal representation must be granted to the Third World community. But the indiscriminate doling out of positions without regard to ratios is a clear violation of any government based on democracy and equal representation.

If Grayson passes the proposed measure (unless it has been amended to state that no more than two Third World members will join the house council) it will be a prime example of ass-kissing par excellence. The pseudo-liberal element will see itself as the great emancipators, while actually serving as the great emasculators of the principles of their dorm's government.

These two examples should make students question whether we are to allow university and Hill authorities to continue to abandon reason and principle for the sake of unethically seeking favor with–and otherwise coddling–the Hill's special interest groups.

Jeff Long
Editor-in-Chief, "Sage Revisited"

Southern U.

To The Editor:

Regarding Mr. G. Joseph Vinskey's letter:

Granted, the racism problem on UMass is too complex to be solved by five pages in last Tuesday's **Collegian.** However, the problem will not be solved by sitting back when a crisis such as Southern University occurs. The best time to get any point across **is when that point is fresh in people's minds.** The lack of coverage of black events on campus is inexcusable. Why haven't there been more letters complaining of discrimination? A person can scream ever so much about an issue, but people have to be ready to listen. Such an unfortunate shock as what happened at Southern University brings these issues into the limelight, and clarifies issues which have been most of the time fuzzy and non-descript. We have the liberty to ignore these problems in the name of a "free press" - blacks don't.

You say that "few, if any, black students have ever manifested a working interest in the **Collegian**". I got the implication from that statement that they should manifest this interest. Why is Mr. Vinskey so upset when they do?

One final note: What happened at Southern University was tragic, but it was a symptom of a far larger problem. Until blacks and whites are treated with equal respect, you expect this sort of thing, and maybe that's the main problem–we are expecting this sort of thing. The blacks got out and responded to a situation they saw in front of themselves–can we say we've done the same? Or rather, have we just sat back in our rooms saying that the whole mess will straighten itself out? Think about it...

Gary Gomes

Define UMass.

To The Editor:

In rebuttal to Steven Lord's letter (12/1/72) regarding the Student Activities Fee:

It is **disgusting** hearing groups such as the Young Socialists Alliance, Student Homophile League, and Afro-American Society slandered by being called the products of "warped mentalities". According to Mr. Lord, it is warped to be fighting for necessary social change, fighting for the rights of oppressed groups, fighting to end the slaughter in Indochina. It is warped for gay students to organize to win the basic rights of sexual and social freedom, rights Gays have been denied for so long. Lord called the Afro-American Society "racist". The only racism involved in that statement is that of its author.

To equate the Campus Center rip-off with the interest groups on campus is idiotic. I agree: the Campus Center is run by the bureaucrats for the conventioneers against the students while being paid for by the latter. If Mr. Lord had any guts or sense he would attack the bureaucracy involved, instead of smearing Blacks, Gays, and political activists.

To quote Mr. Lord, "I came here to learn engineering, not to finance every idiotic scheme and activity..." The fact is, most of us did not come here to study engineering. Engineering is not the main concern on this campus. **Universities have always been the centers of political and social change.** Pull out your nose from your engineering books for a second Steven, and check history; maybe you'll learn something. To call campus groups representing political and social change "idiotic schemes" is a slap in the face of politically and socially repressed people all over the world. Perhaps, Mr. Lord, you should look beyond your own selfish and narrow mind and into the groups you saw fit to smear; what they represent and their goals. You just might return to your engineering with a slightly different attitude.

Mark E. Cerasuolo

Editorial Points

Discrimination–UMies under twenty-one don't even rate any dance floor at the Blue Wall.

***

Maybe the solution to the Doggey-Doo problem is to give your dog to your parents this Xmas. You'll have to at the end of the year anyway.

Doggey-Doo

To The Editor:

To all pet owners who insist on bringing their furry little friends to class, please stop this shit, literally. Day after day, when we go into Herter 231 we have to strategically walk with our eyes open and nose closed in order to safely find a seat without stepping in it! When it happens once in a while, that wasn't too bad. But last week it consistently happened. We love animals just as much as anyone else does, but these people should have the courtesy or at least the decency to leave their pets at home, especially if these animals are not house-broken.

Pity the poor student who steps in it, pity the poor student who has to sit next to it, and really pity the poor custodian who has to clean it up. With all this trouble that you people create, wouldn't it be easier to leave your friend at home. Then you would have to put up with the shit that you are making us put up with. We're fed up with this shit!

Bob Faucette
Jim McAveeney

P.S. To the slob who goes to Herter 231, you should have your nose pushed in it and then you'd learn.

Campus Center, $

To The Editor:

"If you see a shoplifter shoplifting...AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE" So ran the headline of an ugly little call to all would-be informers in Thurs.'s MDC. Be self-confidently on the side of the suspicious store employees, the downright paranoid store managers, and the general forces of right, incriminate a fellow student who needs help. There is no need to become further involved. You do not have to be a witness. Or if you wish to spare the deviant you can tell him you witnessed the shoplifting and you will give him a few seconds to drop it and run before you start screaming for help. The plea went on to remind us of responsibility to the University Store, to insinuate that the shoplifters are the ones responsible for the outrageous $60 a year to the C.C. Tribunal, and that they only have to take the embarrassment and harassment of the Student Senate Attorney General and the Student Judiciary or, once in a while, District Court–judge, d.a., police record, et al. The outcome of which may only be referal to a campus counselling service, a few Hail Marys, or an Act of Contrition.

It is amusing to see that when they blew their last year's attempt to deprive a student his education (for what its worth) over a purloined pen or required book he couldn't afford, they come up with this old nazi trick of making us our own betrayors therefore nervous and therefore easy prey for their plainclothes snakes. If shoplifting has an effect on our C.C. fee then why doesn't the presence of the conventioneers (the ones who try to make University women, and who drink at the Top of the Campus without membership). Its all an unfunny joke complete with R. Crumb character. Which brings up the question of ethics; if they are so indignant about theft how do they rationalize violating Crumb's copyright?:

All material here-in may be printed for free by any underground publication or other small enterprise. All fat capitalists who reprint without permission will be sued for breech of copyright! Nyahh!

Crumb's copyright
in Homegrown Funnies

That means you, University Store.

Ronald Sheffield

Oh! Christmas Tree...

To The Editor:

Each year the Attorney for Students Office has been responsible for an important service rendered to the Amherst community and I have no reason to anticipate failure this year.

You see the Amherst-Pelham Boy Scout Troop supports itself by the sale of Christmas trees which it vends at the triangular intersection of North Pleasant Street and East Pleasant Street near the center of town. Many trees are stuck in the ground and await the warm hands of little children in their parents' arms come to buy them.

Eacy year University of Massachusetts undergraduate men and women covet these very same trees! So much so, in fact, that they liberate not one or two but several from the frosty ground that binds them.

Now the Chief of Police in Amherst, Mr. Francis Hart, and the University Chief, Mr. Red Blasko, are both jolly gentlemen to whom virtue veritably sings. For the first few nights that the trees adorn the grassy green locked in icy firmament, the Boy Scouts and the dutiful police officers maintain a careful watch to see that all is well.

By the third or fourth night their job is done. University students apprehended in the first full flight of liberated evergreen have taken up the posts left vacant by the scouts who sleep at home in warm and adequate beds. The students arrested first have, in the past, been permitted to do the penance of guard of the trees from midnight to morn rather than to celebrate the yuletide season as inmates of the Commonwealth. Students arrested later can expect to be in Court at Christmas time.

I wonder if this year will be any different. The Scouts are anxious for their rest and therefore ever watchful keep. The police are guardian and bend near the earth to touch the larcenous who would steal Christmas. If no students try to steal the evergreen, what will be done to put these public servants at rest?

Is the message clear, this
time of year
To keep your hand from the
Boy Scout's band
Of trees evergreen and
branches lean
Or willst these fools, without
their cools
In Hampshire jail, make
pleas for bail?

Richard M. Howland
Attorney For Students

More Letters Next Page

More Letters To The Editor

Corrections

To The Editor:

The Women's Caucus at the School of Education appreciates the Daily Collegian's prominently placed coverage of Woman's Day at the Marathon, Ms. Collington and Ms. Melko familiarized those who were unable to attend these feminist activities with the variety and extent of that day. Because we want the community to know more about feminist issues in education, we would like to make some corrections in the November 15, page 1 story:

(1) The Women's Caucus could not hope to "share politics, feminism and life in general with all women." This is a noble goal and noble topics, but far beyond the time and experience constraints which we face. Instead we attempted to begin discussing "politics, feminism, personal and professional concerns as women and as educators."

(2) Ms. Marsha Forest, Ms. Allison Rossett, Ms. Kathy Girard (not Kathy Salisbury) and Ms. Ann Lieberman were responsible for the readings and provokative statements which began Woman's Day. The statements attributed to Ms. Salisbury were made by Ms. Girard. Ms. Salisbury and Ms. Wilson did in fact lead a discussion on sexism in the elementary schools.

(3) Ms. Rossett thinks that "satisfaction with womanage" (sic) should be clarified to mean that women will act in a way which is strong, independent and competent and that these actions will lead towards goals which they define for themselves. Sexist bias manifests itself in a low percentage of women professors (and other members of the school community) and not because of this low percentage.

(4) The high school women's discussion group was attended by high school women and teachers of high school women. The objective of this session was to share strategies for helping high school women become more active and responsible within their social relationships.

We are concerned with the accurate communication of these important issues. We hope this letter has offered a more complete understanding of Tuesday's feminist program.

The Women's Caucus
School of Education

Course Complaint

To The Editor:

Why is it that some people can get three credits for a course on European Military History while I can't even get one credit if I were to take two semesters of American Military History? No wires are attached to make it any different from other courses. I can drop it at any time, without lasting obligation. It also imposes no restrictions on my thinking at this "open-minded" university. Is it because this is an R.O.T.C. course I can be robbed of the credit I earned? Is it because "the majority" throws a fit every spring that the minority of students in R.O.T.C. can have this academic right taken away? Let's have academic freedom for all.

Alfred Edward Cook

Observations On UMass

To The Editor:

As a newcomer to UMass (from the west coast) I feel compelled to share a couple of observations:

1) That the local students as well as the local residents seem to value the sometimes awesome beauty of the Amherst area and are apparently willing to take active steps to preserve it.

2) There seems to be a mutual trust and respect existing between local students and local residents that is not always evident in college towns.

3) The UMass/Amherst area has the total effect of making a stranger feel at home rather quickly--which is partly what it's all about, isn't it?

Dave Ovenell
Graduate student

SKI CLUB

MEETING

Monday Dec. 4 — 8:00 p.m. Mahar

WARREN KITZMILLER
On Cross Country Skiing.

SKI SALE

BUY

Dec. 5, Tues., 11 a.m.- 11 p.m.
Dec. 6, Wed., 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

SELL

Dec. 4, Mon., 10-5 Campus Center Concourse
Dec. 5, Tues., 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. SUB

Alternatives

To The Editor:

Chanukah and Christmas are nearing-if they're not already here. Again, I am baffled and somewhat horrified by the huge amount of money spent by American conumers on holiday gifts--the 1970 estimate was eight billion dollars. Advertising costs must be outrageous as well. Everywhere shine the tinsel and lights signaling the time to buy.

I remembered a very special gift I received last year--a booklet entitled "Some friendly suggestions for holiday gifts and alternatives," a booklet published by the American Friends Service Committee. The booklet is now a year old, and its message is even older (though it somehow sounds new): give so it doesn't hurt. Included is a list of corporations which contribute to the war effort. This list may be outdated (hopefully the list is shorter in 1972), but the booklet is full of other exciting ideas for alternative giving.

Buy a live tree. Plant it in your yard, church, school, or park. Make your own decorations. Make your gifts: cook, sew, renew, build, plant, design, create. Share your materials, space, equipment so others can make gifts. Give a child a bag of scrap lumber with a hammer and nails. Teach someone a skill. Adopt a pet from the humane society. Make your cards and express in your own personal way your feelings about the essence of the holiday spirit. Send a check to a local peace organization in someone's name. Ask them to do the same for their gift to you.

The Friends have done America a service of peace. Write them for alternatives: American Friends Service Committee, New England Region, 48 Inman St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. Give more of yourself this year.

Diane DeLanoy

Troy For President

To The Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of the Presidency of the United States. The year? 1980. Here, in very general terms, are a few of my programs.

1) Immediate, unilateral dismantling and destruction of all American weapons of war. There will be no more soldiers.

2) Relocation of urban residents to rural areas, resulting in a return to a primarily agrarian economy. Within five years, all the skyscrapers will be gone. Trees and flowers will take their places.

3) Cessation of almost all industrial and manufacturing operations. Devastation of the environment (and the human spirit) must stop.

4) Implementation of an educational system which will no longer emphasize the rudiments of grammar, mathematics and history, but which will instead emphasize the development of the capacity to love and the will to humane action.

The above, as well as all my other programs, will be elaborated upon during the course of the campaign, scheduled to begin in March of next year, Those among you who wish to find out more about my candidacy or offer constructive advice, or who may wish to help me bring my message to America, should feel free to contact me either by mail or telephone.

I might add, for those who would dismiss my candidacy either as a joke or as a utopian dream, that I am proceeding with the utmost seriousness and a sense of determination born out of the despair, sadness and desperation singular to our times.

All my life I've heard the world screaming. I can no longer accept it.

John W. Troy

Tricky Dick's Latest

To The Editor:

I just thought I'd let people know, if they don't know already, that Tricky Dick has done it again. A few weeks ago, Congress appropriated money to aid in cleaning up our nation's waterways. At that time, President Nixon vetoed that bill.

However, this was not the last of it. This week, the Congress overrode Mr. Nixon's veto, and to counterattack again, our beloved president ordered that the monies provided for in that bill not be spent, going against those rights provided him by the constitution. Where will it all end?

Reid Fishman

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Tuesday night only. Steak, potato, salad, roll.

Reg. $1.39 99¢

Family Night at Ponderosa® Steak House

From 4 P.M. on.

King Street in Northampton

Shown above are members of the UMass Theatre Ensemble in rehearsal for their production of Shakespeare's comedy The Taming of the Shrew, which will be presented 7-9 and 14-16 in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $1 for UMass students and $1.50 for the general public and are available at the Bartlett box office or by calling 545-2579. (MDC Photo by John Neister).

Public Backs Reporters Rights

A new Gallup poll has found substantial support for a newsman's right to protect the confidentiality of his sources.

In interviews with 1,462 persons age 18 and over, Gallup researchers found 57 per cent with the view that reporters should not have to disclose the names of their sources in court. Thirty-four per cent said that newsmen should be required to disclose the names and 9 per cent had no opinion.

In announcing the results of the poll, George Gallup reported: "One argument frequently given by persons in the survey who think newsmen should not be required to reveal confidential sources is that decisions to foil newspaper reporters could eventually deplete the confidential sources on which newsmen rely to fulfill their responsibility to the public."

The interviews were conducted from Nov. 10 to 13 in 300 localities across the country. Each person was asked the following question:

"Suppose a newspaper reporter obtains information for a news article he is writing from a person who asks that his name be withheld. Do you think that the reporter should or should not be required to reveal the name of his man if he is taken to court to testify about the information in his news article?"

Varies With Education

The higher the education level. the greater the percentage of those who answered that the reporter should not be required to divulge his sources.

Sixty-eight per cent of those who had attended college, 55 per cent of the high school graduates and 48 per cent of those who had reached grade school felt that newsmen had the right to conceal the names of those who had given them information.

The pattern of responses to the question follows:

	Should Reveal	Should Not Reveal	No Opinion
Total sample	34%	57	9
Attended College	27	68	5
High School	37	55	8
Grade School	35	48	17

The issue of confidential sources has gained increasing attention since last June, when the United States Supreme Court ruled that a New York Times reporter, Earl Caldwell, did not have the right to refuse to testify before a grand jury about confidential interviews he had had with members of the Black Panther party.

2 Went To Jail

Since then, subpoenas have been issued to a number of newsmen across the country. Two reporters--Peter Bridge of Newark and William T. Farr of Los Angeles--have gone to jail for contempt of court after they refused to divulge sources.

Several public officials, including Governor Rockefeller, have supported the enactment of state "shield laws" to give explicit protection to newsmen. At least 18 states have such laws at present.

Mr. Gallup quoted an elderly homeowner as saying: "I don't like the big brother approach of requiring someone to reveal his sources. How's the newspaper reporter going to get information if he doesn't protect his sources?"

A 27-year-old data processor was quoted as saying: "If information is available that can help deal with a crime, then it should be revealed. The courts protect criminals enough as it is."

Teachers Needed To Help Navajos

ALBUQUERQUE--Educators responsible for the instruction of Navajo Indians in the Southwest were told here this week that 1,200 bilingual teachers wereneeded for more than 50,000 Navajo children but that fewer than 100 qualified and properly trained teachers were available.

Educators and tribal officials voted at a meeting held under the sponsorship of the University of New Mexico Department of Elementary Education to establish a Navajo language training center that would coordinate all training activities on reservations and at regional schools attended by Navajo children.

The center is intended to meet the critical shortage of bilingual teachers and to satisfy the increasing demand for more intensive training in the Navajo language by college and university students and business and professional people.

Dillon Platero, newly elected president of the Navajo Indian Education Association, has invited association members, Navajo teachers and parents, and representatives of government agencies to attend a conference to formulate plans for the proposed training center. The conference is to be held Jan. 17-18 at Window Rock, Ariz., the capital of the Navajo Nation.

Navajo students at the University of New Mexico who are attending this week's assembly here reported that a recent survey showed that more than two-thirds of 5-year-old and 6-year-old Navajo children entering reservation schools and public schools elsewhere lack a sufficient knowledge of English to comprehend English-only teaching.

A reported tenfold increase in enrollment in Navajo language courses at two state universities in New Mexico and a revision of the Navajo-English dictionary were cited by those attending the meeting as significant grounds for confidence that Navajo is no longer facing the danger of extinction as a written language. They pointed out that a language such as Navajo, which is predominantly oral rather than written, is most vulnerable to extermination.

Officials at the University of New Mexico said that the Navajo language program, which was started three years ago with a beginner's class for fewer than 20 students, now comprises four fluency level courses with a total enrollment of 182.

Classes have also been introduced at the Farmington campus of New Mexico State University.

(Reprinting from N.Y. Times.)

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THE FIRST "BILLY JACK" PICTURE In COLOR

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Plus Three

W. C. FIELDS Comedies

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7 & 9:30 — S.U.B.

Dead Girl In Brockton Identified

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)-A young woman whose body was found last week in a community park has been identified as a 21-year-old New York girl who had been working in the Boston area as a taxi driver.

Capt. W. Roger Higgins of the Brockton detective force said the girl, who had been strangled and sexually attacked, was identified Saturday by her parents as Sandra J. Ehramjian of East Meadow, Long Island, N.Y. and Cambridge, Mass. She had been working in the Boston area for the past three months, Higgins said.

The detective said his department had uncovered no clues leading to the girl's assailant.

The partially clothed body was discovered Tuesday by a man walking through the large VFW Field park in the northwest part of town. The body was lying about 15 feet from the road near Waldo Lake.

Higgins credited an Associated Press Wirephoto of the girl's body in leading to her identification. Two persons in Northampton who saw the picture in newspapers and recognized the dead girl called Northampton and Massachusetts State Police.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aram Ehramjian, flew to Brockton Saturday and made the positive identification.

Higgins said Miss Ehramjian had spent one year each at Hempstead College and Potsdam College before coming to Boston to work.

She left Nov. 26 to visit her parents in New York, telling friends that she planned to return to Cambridge in four days.

Alfred Hitchcock's Greatest Thrillers

MONDAY, Dec. 4 "The 39 Steps"
7 and 9 p.m. C. C. Auditorium
Five College Students $.50 General Public $.75

TUESDAY, Dec. 5 "Notorious"
8 p.m. C. C. Auditorium
Five College Students $.50

FRIDAY, Dec. 8 "Psycho"
7 and 9 p.m. Mahar Auditorium
Five College Students $.50

Campus Carousel

Dawn Coyote Sets In The West

By TONY GRANITE

LEGISLATIVE WATCHDOGS are cropping up on campuses around these USA, according to reports from the student media.

Latest intelligence comes from the **Vanguard** of Portland (Ore.) State U., which tells of PSU's membership in the Oregon Student Association, "whose purpose is to introduce Oregon college students to the structure and mechanics of the Oregon State Legislature."

Denying that OSA is a lobbying organization, Vanguard quotes a spokesman: "There is a great need to keep students aware of the decisions that are affecting them, and to let them know they can express their satisfaction or dissatisfaction with these laws."

•••

TENANT RIGHTS are being explained to students at UTenn-Knoxville, according to a dispatch in the **Daily Beacon** there. The Student Senate is preparing a booklet for Fall distribution which will tell students of their rights and responsibilities as tenants, plus consumer hints.

•••

A POLLING PLACE has been approved by the Brazos County Commissioners Court to be established on the campus of Texas A&M, according to a page one piece in the **Battalion**.

But not in time for the November elections. A plan worked out by members of Student Government divides the College Station precinct into three precincts, including one composed of the University campus. The community precinct has had a voting population of 3,718 which, according to state law, exceeded a maximum 2,000 voters per precinct.

The realignment involves 1,040 registered voters on campus, of some 6,000 students in residence. Tentative location for the polling place is the Memorial Student Center, effective Mar. 1, 1973.

•••

CONSERVATION PIECE - add to clever names students give to the publications: "Dawn Coyote" for the literary magazine of Dawson Junior College, Montana.

But it didn't last. The magazine was reported disconintued for the latest edition of the Directory of the **College Student Press In America**.

•••

CATCHING UP - we missed it when it appeared on page one of **The Ranger Rocket**, Spring 1971, the headline reading, "16 to compete for 'Miss' title."

Must have been before the liberation. Anyway, RR is the student newspaper of Northwest Mississippi Junior College. Its flag claims it to be "Mississippi's Only Junior College Weekly Newspaper."

Harvard Medical Professor To Lecture At Hampshire

Jonathan R. Beckwith of the Harvard University Medical School will lecture at Hampshire College on Wednesday, December 6, for the Science and Public Policy series. He will talk about "Science for the People" at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building.

After earning both his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, Professor Beckwith did post-graduate work at Princeton University, the MRC Microbial Genetic Research Unit of Hammersmith Hospital in London, and at the Institut Pasteur in Paris. Associated with the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology at Harvard's Medical School from 1956 through 1968, he became a professor in the Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics in 1969.

Dr. Beckwith has over four dozen publications in his field. He has also published on the relationships of science, the scientist, and social responsibility.

The Science and Public Policy lectures are open to the public without charge.

Former Giant Discusses Recreation

Jim McClean former major league baseball player with the San Francisco Giants and Springfield Giants will be a guest speaker on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in CC 163.

Jim is presently working for the Park Department in Springfield as District Supervisor in the low economic areas of the North End and the Hill. His work is unique in that he plans, directs, and supervises all of the recreational activities in this area.

As a guest speaker Jim will discuss his role in the development of the community and what he believes the needs of the community are. Everyone is invited.

An ELECTION FOR CCEBS Undergraduate Student Representatives to the CCEBS Board of Directors will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of New Africa House. Every CCEB student is encouraged to vote and should vote. Voting will be by ballot and the representatives will be determined by popular vote.

Vote–Vote your representative–Vote

Women Eng. Majors' Workshop

The English Department will present a workshop on career opportunities for women English majors on Wednesday, December 6, 7:00 P.M., in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. This workshop will focus on the problems and possibilities of using an English major after graduation: a consideration of job openings, stereotyped job counseling, and the relationship between marriage, families and a career. There will be a variety of participants–students, faculty and counselors from the Everywoman's Center. This is the first in a series of workshops on career opportunities for English majors.

Sexuality Film

The School of Nursing sponsors a film, **Communications in Human Sexuality**, tomorrow at 4-5 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium.

We are fortunate to be able to borrow from the area Planned Parenthood Coordinator this excellent Canadian film. It is done by a married team of psychologists who were trained by Masters & Johnson. There are only 3 copies of the film in North America.

Very important concepts in understanding and helping people with sexual problems are covered, in an informative and entertaining way. It is highly recommended for faculty and students.

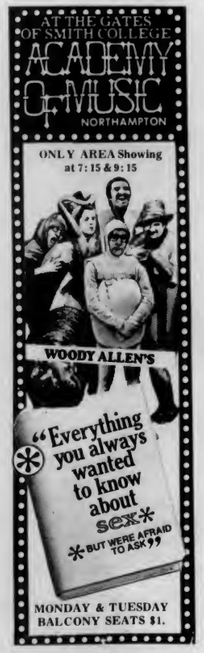

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CAMPUS CENTER

Law Conf. Registration Today

Registration for the January Law Conference, sponsored by the University Legal Studies Faculty, will begin today in room 211 SBA. The registration will continue from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through this Friday. Students may change their choice of courses and events when the conference begins on January 4th, but must indicate their intended participation and pay the $5 lab fee this week.

The Law Conference will present over 20 different courses ranging from three to twenty hours each and covering such widely diverse subjects as "Law and Abortion", "Programmed Introduction to Law", "Mystical Elements in the Judging Process", and an analysis of a filmed trial of a Denver Black Panther. A complete list and description of courses is available during the registration period in room 211 and room 308 SBA. Instructors will be drawn from many departments of the University, the five colleges, and local residents.

The courses will be offered for credit for those students who wish to obtain up to 6 credits. In order to receive credit a student must complete the individual instructor's requirements and keep a continuing journal in which he describes and synthesizes his conference experiences. The journal and the courses will be evaluated on a pass-fail basis. Since the conference is scheduled modularly, with some courses granting as little as 1/4 credit, the journal's purpose will be to encourage the student to integrate his many experiences into a personally and educationally meaningful whole.

The conference will be limited to 90 persons in order to maintain small group instruction of a high quality. Admission will be on a first come - first served basis, although a few courses require the permission of the instructor. A number of events such as evening movies related to law will be open to the general public. The coordinators of the conference, Steve Arons and Dick Hartzler, stressed that courses are open to faculty and staff in the five college area as well as students. Further information is available from either Professor Arons or Professor Hartzler by calling 545-2793 or 545-2054.

National Exchange Program Offers Excitement, Travel

Would the possibility of participating in the National Exchange Program and studying in another state institution within the U.S. turn you on to adventure? Does the thought of new experiences, new people, new courses for a semester or perhaps a year excite your desire to travel?

In an effort to provide interesting and pertinent information concerning the National Exchange Program, the Textiles, Clothing, and Environmental Arts Liaison Committee of the School of Home Economics is sponsoring an informal gathering of students in the School of Home Economics.

The program will consist of brief comments from students involved in the exchange program. Representatives from universities all over the United States will comment on their schools and be available for questioning. Some catalogues, applications, and tuition information will also be available.

The program will be held tonight at 7:00 in Skinner Hall, Room 300. Interested students and teachers are more than welcome; refreshments will be served.

Christmas Special

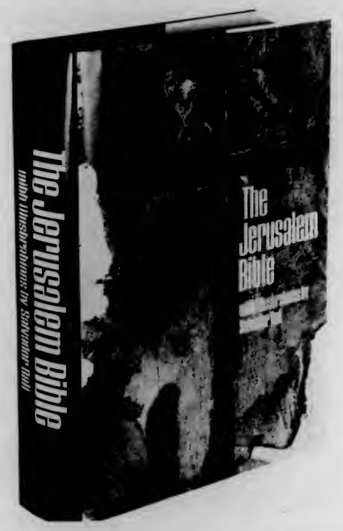

THE JERUSALEM BIBLE — READER'S EDITION

Special Gift Edition

Alexander Jones, General Editor

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The famed **Jerusalem Bible** is now available in a deluxe format illustrated throughout with 32 full-page, 6-color illustrations by Salvador Dali. These illustrations — rich in color, imagery and insights — were specially selected to provide an overall view of the events, themes, and personages of the Bible. This handsome new edition contains the complete and unabridged text of the Jerusalem Bible. Notes and introductions have been especially condensed to make them more suitable for the general reader. Other outstanding features include: a large, readable typeface; single-column pages with verse numbers in the margins; and two silk ribbon markers. Luxuriously bound in padded sturdite, it is gilded with gold foil on all sides with gold stamping on the front, back and spine. Supplementary material includes 8 pages of Family Record, 8 pages of maps (4 color, 5 black-and-white maps), Chronological Tables, and a Table of Measures and Money.

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AP News Features

How's Your News IQ?

Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the world? This weekly quiz will help you find out. If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you do eight or better, you rate an "A".

1. President Nixon's appointment to the post of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary was: a, Elliot L. Richardson; b, Caspar L. Weinberger; c, John B. Connally.

2. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced that in the first half of next year his department would draft: a, fewer than 5,000 young men; b. fewer than 8,000 young men; c, fewer than 10,000 young men.

3. President Nixon ordered a limit on funds Congress had allotted for: a, pollution; b, defense; c, foreign aid.

4. More than 600 prisoners of war were released by: a, Pakistan; b, Israel; c, North Vietnam.

5. James Roosevelt, son of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was: a, appointed by President Nixon to head a committee to evaluate the need for family assistance; b, cited for his activity in the nation's Peace Corps; c, named as defendant in a case dealing with the misuse of mutual funds.

6. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said in a television interview: a, He would definitely run for President in 1976; b, He is undecided as to whether he will run for President again; c, He will definitely not run for President again.

7. Cartographers completed the first detailed map of the entire globe of another planet. That planet was: a, Mars; b, Venus; c, Neptune.

8. Granted parole after serving 38 months in prison was: a, Ruchel Magee; b, Samuel Popkin; c, The Rev. Philip Berrigan.

9. In an effort to curb hijackers, President Nixon has issued an emergency rule requiring: a, that all passengers be thoroughly "frisked" for weapons before boarding any airplane; b, that all airports provide armed guards to help intercept potential hijackers; c, that airlines keep uniformed armed guards on every airplane.

10. For the first time since the beginning of the U.S. buildup in Indochina, the U.S.: a, agreed on all points except one of a proposed peace plan; b, had no servicemen killed during a whole week; c, went a whole month without dropping any bombs.

Answers: 1.-b, 2.-c, 3.-a, 4.-a, 5.-c, 6.-b, 7.-a, 8.-c, 9.-b, 10.-b.

An Expert's Advice On Christmas Trees

(AP) — A man who has been giving advice about Christmas trees for years will help select your tree this year.

Alex Dickson of the New York State Cooperative Extension Service, Cornell University, is a specialist. He reminds that tradition and folklore have glorified evergreen and coniferous trees and that the Christmas tree still has great religious significance although the origin of much of its symbolism has been obscured by time.

Hessian soldiers are credited with bringing the idea of the Christmas tree to this country at the time of the Revolutionary War. But growing them specifically for use at Christmas was not taken seriously until after World War II.

Here are Dickson's thoughts:

1. All pines hold their needles well-even better than firs. Scotch pine, not Balsam fir, is the most popular.

2. Buy a fresh tree, which will keep its needles longer. The drying of a tree is indicated by the dropping of green needles. Brown or yellow needles drop because of natural aging processes.

3. Two-thirds taper of a tree is generally accepted as a desirable shape. Actually, a 50 per cent taper would be very narrow.

4. There should be a "handle" several inches long to provide good anchorage and to soak up water. The stump is what is left in the ground. Handle designates the basal part of the christmas tree stem that fits into a stand.

5. Research has shown conclusively that sugar and aspirin, used in solution with water in which the tree is kept, do not benefit the tree in any way.

6. Finally, spruce and hemlock do not make very good greens for indoor use.

Christmas trees kept in a water reservoir not only will stay green and fresh longer but will thus have fire protection. Be sure there is ample water in the bucket.

Items that make good holiday greenery are holly, firethorn, pine, juniper, laurel, rhododendron, azalea and bayberry. Keep them in water in a cool place until you are ready to use them.

Alex Dickson is co-author with Fred E. Winch, Jr., of a booklet on Plantation Production of Christmas Trees in New York State. He estimates that almost 50 million Christmas trees are sold in this country each year, including about 30 varieties.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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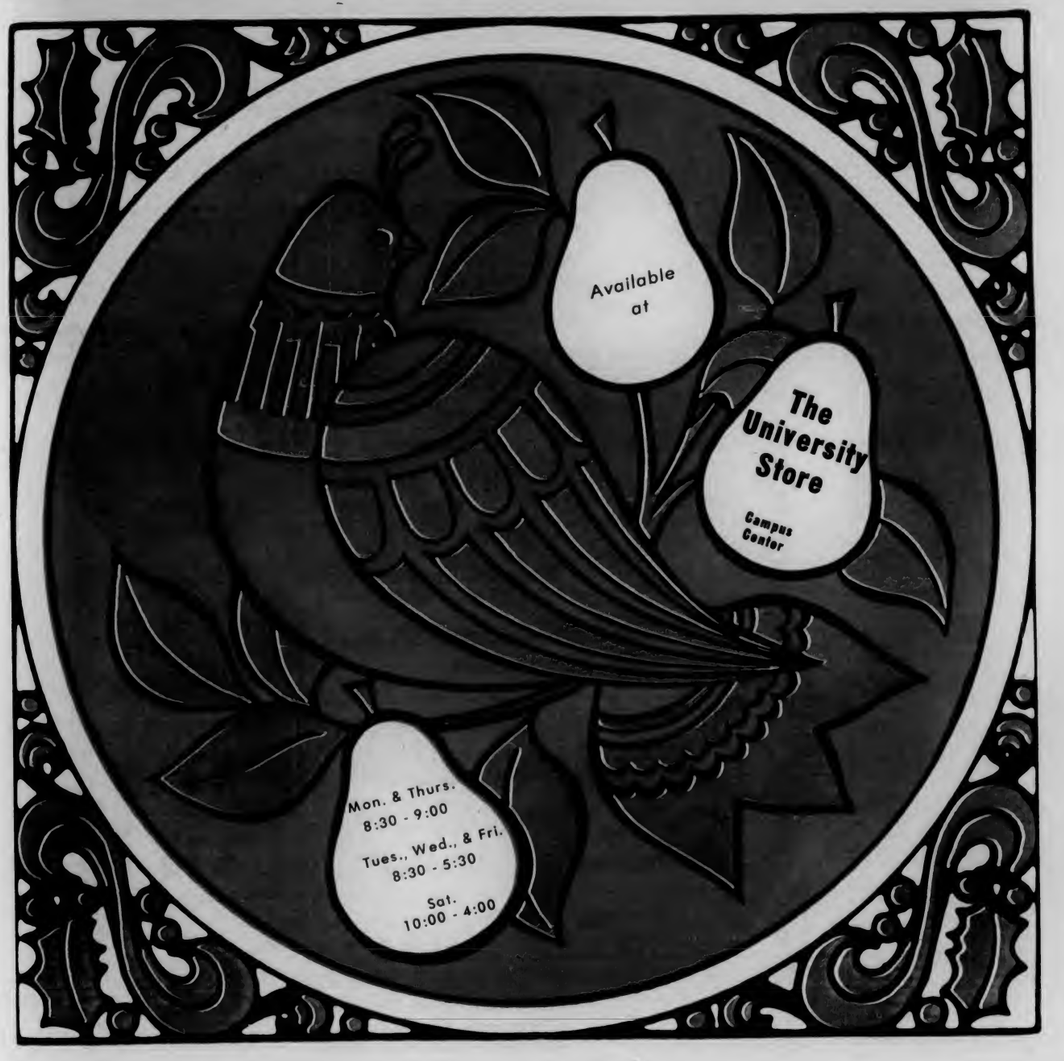

Notices

ALPHA ZETA:
Planning for activities of next semester. All members come share your ideas. It's your opportunity. Meeting 3 p.m., 902 CC Tues.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
Animal Science Club is offering referral services to those looking for Xmas pets. Free info on dogs, cats, and other animals. CC Concourse, 9 am-4 pm all week. Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 803 CC.

ART MAJORS:
Bring any work for consignment decor exhibition to art office, 3rd fl. Bartlett, noon-6 p.m. Drawings, ceramics, prints, painting, sculpture Today!

COMMUTERS:
Second organizational meeting for the Commuter Assem. Housing Comm. Thurs. 7 p.m. 801 CC. If you would like to do something about off-campus housing, please come.

CONCERT COMMITTEE:
Security subcommittee meeting tonight in Rm. 174 at 7:30 to discuss the Cage. All are welcome. Any questions, call Jeff 6-6809.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MAJORS:
There will be an important meeting for all majors and any interested students tonight at 7:30 in 418 No. Morrill.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER:
Part of the Art Festival of the EveryWoman's U. (Jan. 8-Jan. 13) will be a poetry reading. Any woman interested in reading please contact Zoe Best at 549-6446.

GRASSROOTS McGOVERN:
Volunteers interested in helping students run for town offices and help with other community needs (lettuce boycott, etc.). Find out more tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 174.

GRADUATE WOMEN:
The Grad Woman's Caucus will meet again on Tues., Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. in 917 CC. For info call Grad Senate, 545-0970 or Barbara Stack, 6-5258.

HOME EC:
Tonight students will talk about exchange programs and their experiences. Come hear and get ideas, 7:00 p.m., Skinner, rm. 300.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION:
TPPC members "Get Together". Leach House Lounge, Thurs. Dec. 7, 4:45-6:15. Enjoy food, drink and presentation. Any questions, 545-0465.

JUDO CLUB:
Senscl Kudo will teach class tonight at Boyden Gym wrestling room. A special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for next semester. All Judo students are urged to attend. New members are always welcome.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC:
Meeting Tues., Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m. at Stockbridge Reading Room. Anyone interested in working on a committee, come we need you!

OUTING CLUB:
Discussion and lecture on cross-country skiing. All interested please attend. Bring skis if they need base waxing.

OXEN CLUB:
Meeting and training clinic, 6:30 p.m. at Grinnel Arena, Wed., Dec. 6. See you there.

RUSSIAN JEW SPEAKS:
Berel Heskelovitch, soviet emigrant, will share his experiences of being a Jew in Russia tonight at 7:30, S.U. 420 of the Merkabah projects Chanukah observance.

RUGBY MEETING:
Elections, spring trip and other concerns Tues. Dec. 5 7 p.m., Rm. 171-73 CC.

STUDENT AUTO WORKSHOP:
SAW is open Mon.-Thurs., 7-11 p.m. and Sat. 10-4 in CC Garage service entrance. Spaces 122-130. All our tools are now available. Mon. is Foreign Auto night.

WOMEN:
Workshop on why we see ourselves the way we do tonight at 8:00, S.W. Women's Centre. All welcome!

Snow Storm Parking Policy

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the following lots between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., from December 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees.

Lot #1, #2, #4, #5, #6, #11, #12, #13, #14, #N.

Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed.

Since the plan described above provides for only a little more than half of the parking spaces used on a normal day, it is suggested that all persons who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

a. Pool rides with others whenever possible.

b. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.

c. Have someone drop you off so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during daylight hours is facilitated.

d. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to one of the other lots listed because under such emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normally assigned space will be available.

e. Make use of the Campus Center garage (open 24 hours a day).

f. Make use of the new bus service to the campus to be initiated this winter under the Department of Transportation grant.

The Town of Amherst ban on overnight street parking also goes into effect December 1 through April 1 from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. on all public streets. Overnight parking is permitted in the Lincoln St., Pray St. and Amity St. Parking Lots until 9 a.m. during this period.

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Bongiorno Wins First Prize

Assistant Professor Robert J. Bongiorno of the UMass Department of French and Italian has received first prize in an international competition of the Studium Dantis.

Contestants from throughout the world submitted essays in Italian and their native languages on the theme "Dante in the Space Age."

Dr. Bongiorno writes that "Since the natural world is infinite, or essentially infinite, all of the technological extensions of the human brain will not allow man to understand it." Dante's medieval poem "The Divine Comedy" shows, says the UMass professor, "that time and space travel are possible, are only possible through an act of the poetic imagination (which) possesses the magic power necessary to travel freely through the infinite realms of the universe and to fuse the contraries in order to comprehend the great Unity."

Pre-Meds, Dents, Vets

The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee is now taking applications for the pre-professional programs. If you are interested, fill out an application (which can be found in Room 217, Hasbrouck Lab.) before December 15. You may not be a pre-med, dent, or vet major without going through this interview, and application procedure.

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2 BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (PG) Goldie Hawn 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
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"It stars a lot of other warm and wonderful Warhol human beans ('smile') — living, laughing, loving, feuding, fighting, fussing, griping and groping." —Vincent Canby, New York Times
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GEORGE C. SCOTT RAGE Today — 7:40 - 9:45
Today 7:30 10:00 DIANA ROSS & BILLIE HOLIDAY LADY SINGS THE BLUES

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Would you like to buy stereo components at tremendous savings? Yes! Then call me at 665-2598. I am an on-campus representative for a large stereo company. We sell ALL KINDS of components. Window shop and price the system you want, then give me a call and save $$. All purchases are guaranteed in writing. Pls. call 665-2598 soon. tf12-4

Pentax SPII (black) with 1.4 lens plus 135mm f/3.5 lens and super zoom f/4.5, all new! Call 253-7732, 6 to 6 p.m. tf12-7

Pre-owned Zenith portable stereo. Speakers with 7" cord. Excell. cond. Asking $50, will take best offer. 549-1216 evenings. tf12-72

Attention: For sale, water bed, mattress, heater, frame, w/liner, thermostat, $30.95. Call Jack, 256-6000 or 546-8214. tf12-8

Brand new 74 vol set, Great Books of the Western World original cost $550 best offer accepted. 584-1006. tf 12-4

Snowtires! Ex. cond., used only 1 season. WW; studded; w/rims $30. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 665-4932. tf12-5

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 96 Main St., North. 586-1704. tf-sem.

Leather cowhide & suede coats & jackets, mens sizes 38 to 48 all styles & colors 1/2 off reg. price. Ann 256-6825, 5-2418, 114 Butterfield. tf 12-6

Candle wax, wick, etc. All kinds handcrafted gifts, clothes. At People's Craft co-op in the Alley behind Aubuchon's. tf12-8

Christmas Sale!! Waterbeds, $17.50, limited supply. 546-9138, 7-9 p.m., Gary. tf12-5

Buy mother a pot for Christmas at the ceramic and glass sale, on Dec. 4, 5, 6 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus Center. tf 12-6

Bundy flute, excellent condition, good first flute. Call Rob in New Salem any time, 617-544-2921. tf12-8

Two 7.00-13" snow tires. Mounted and ready to put on. Ex. cond. Corvairs, Pinto, Chev. II, $15 ea. 6-4132. tf12-5

Waterbeds ahead of time, $30.95 complete. Safeway htrs., bedspreads, fur rugs, 367-2787, 367-2858. Inter. Rte 63 & 47, Montague. tf12-13

Handcrafted pine benches, tables, and boxes, all different and unique, 200 yds east inter. Rte, 63 & 47, 367-2787, Montague. tf12-13

Stereo for sale, $225, pd. $ 264, 6 months ago. Lafayette 50 watt amp., Garrard turntable, 2 spkrs. & headphones. Call Heidi, 253-2409. tf 12-4

Bellows and extension tubes to fit Fujika or Topcon, $15.00. 545-2412, Steve (224). tf12-4

Skis & boots, Yamaha combi. 190, Solomon bindings, Nordica size, 7 1/2 all in great condition. Call Ellen, 538-4307. tf12-5

FOR SALE

Give a Shakiee gift for Xmas. New concept toothpaste, perfumes, colognes, allergenic lipsticks, shampoo, eye shadow, 253-2841. tf12-11

Skis - Rossignol - Strato, 180 cm, excellent condition, $85. Call 584-7371. tf12-5

VW snow tires with rims, used 1/2 season for 69's & up, $30. Heath kit amp. tuner & speakers $220. Will sell speakers separate 369-4413. tf 12-4

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 VW Bus — unusual camper — exc. cond. Best offer around, $1500. See at Chet's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen, 268-7050. tf12-8

1967 Dodge van, runs good, needs some work, $400. 1-413-667-3922. 12-5

1972 super beetle VW, sunroof, FM stereo, tape deck, warranty, must sell before Jan. 1. Best reasonable offer, call 253-7362. tf12-7

Porsche, 1964, 356c convertible. Very clean and fast, but tuition must be paid, $1500. Call Peter, 546-5074 late eup. tf12-11

VW bus. Completely rebuilt '64 engine. Tools included. $400 or best offer. 542-5015 or 542-5013. tf12-8

Willy's, jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 1963, good overall condition, $650. Call 545-2418, ask for Mark in 406. tf12-5

1970 Firebird, trans., AM, excellent condition, all the extras, must sell. Call Roger, 549-6554 between 6 and 7. tf12-6

66 MGB runs great. New trans., clutch and many others. Needs a little body work. Call 546-5245. tf12-4

Ready for winter — tuned-up, anti-freeze, snow tires, std. shft., hi gas econ. 71 Pont. Ventura - $1800 or best offer, call eve 549-1343. tf 12-4

67 Mustang, 6 cyl. new shocks, new brakes, new clutch, good tires, in excellent condition $700.00. Call Ron 253-7671. tf 12-8

'66 Dodge Dart, 4 dr. completely rebuilt motor, excellent body, must sacrifice for $475.00, call 549-6675 ask for Mike. tf 12-4

For sale, 1963 Chevy, Beinir, 4 dr., V8 auto., ex. mech., gd. body and tires, radio, extra tires, and rims, dependable, must sell. Call 549-6346. tf12-4

69 V.W. sedan, very clean, must sell, R & H, fog lights, $995. Call 772-0082 after 5:00 p.m. tf12-4

Corvette, 1965, ex. body & paint, 327 cu. in., 4-speed, good running condition, $1800. 549-0909. tf12-4

1965 Rambler, 2 dr., automatic, in good running cond., $125. 549-4327, ask for Kathryn, leave mess. tf12-8

TO SUBLET

Cliffside Apts. 1 Bedroom, furnished $158.50, unfurnished $143.50, available Jan. 1, call 665-3655 after 6 p.m. Lease to Sept. 1. tf 12-6

1 bedroom apt. avail., middle of Amherst, $150. - negotiable, 253-2153 after six. tf 12-4

3 bedroom house to sublet Jan. 1. Lots of land around. 10.3 miles from campus. Call Larry, 545-0267 before 5, or anyone, 323-4002. tf12-7

One bedroom apt., furnished, $155 mo., inc. all util. Available Jan. 1. Call 253-7906. tf12-6

1 bdrm. apt to sublet. Available Jan. 1, w/in walking dist. of Univ. Lease ends May 73. Call 253-3798. tf12-4

ROOM FOR RENT

Own room in Cliffside Apts., R-11, $85/mo., male. Come or call 665-4700. tf12-5

Furnished room, close to campus, quiet location, immediate occupancy. Call 549-6397. tf 12-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. avail. Jan. or Feb. 1. $150 per month, call 665-3148 after 6 p.m. tf12-5

FOR RENT

Killington skiers. New 3 bdrm. chalet on Mt. Sleeps 6, $275 for season. Call Rick Laine at 802-422-3451 between 6 & 7 p.m. tf12-8

I'm leaving UMass & my 2 really nice roomies need someone to take my place. Puffton Vil. — not that bad, $80/mo. Call 549-3602. tf12-6

SERVICES

Mechanic, experienced in motorcycle and auto repair, (especially VW and foreign), looking for work. Call Bill at 625-2940. tf12-8

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Main St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-12

FREE

3 1/2 mo. old Grt. Dane (Brandy). Needs home, has had shots, is very lovable, excellent pure bred. Free. Call Sherry, 549-6168 after 6. tf12-7

ENTERTAINMENT

Ski!! Robert Redford & Gene Hackman star in the breath-taking ski adventure "Downhill Racer" in color, Friday, Dec. 8, Thompson 104: 7-9-11. tf12-5

COME BACK TO THE 50's. SEE "ELVIS — A MUSICAL DOCUMENTARY" AND "MARILYN MONROE — HER LIFE AND TIMES" ON SAT., DEC. 9 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR. tf12-8

Steve McQueen in "The Reivers" — Tuesday, December 5 at Mahar, 7 & 9:30. tf12-5

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, eve. tf12-13

Bienvebu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too. . .fly PanAm. Ellen 253-7661. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-8258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658. tf12-13

Crimson Travel Service offers a low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda. For more info., call Rich Margil, 317 Dwight, 545-0790. tf 12-5

Ski courses now avail. at Colo. Outward Bound. Male, female, co-ed. Apply now. Courses start Dec. Call or see Cal at 546-7645, 405 JFK. tf12-7

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-4099. tf12-11

3 rm. apt. for at least 1 yr., within 10 miles of UMass. Needed by Jan. 15. Call Joe bet. 5-6 p.m., 1-739-5930. tf12-4

Lge. 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities w/dishwasher, $170/mo. Cliffside Apts., avail Jan. 1. Call 665-3441 after 6. tf12-8

Seeking house or apt. to sublet during intersession. Call 617-491-6234 or write, 72 Elm St., Cambridge. Linda or Madja Dimitrov. tf12-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted in Squire Village apt., second semester very nice apt, plus low rent. Call 665-3288. tf 12-8

2 roommates wanted, m or f, to share a room in Puffton. $55 each. Call Debbie evenings at 549-0388. tf12-5

2 roommates needed for Dec., Rolling Green Apts. 253-9661, m or f. tf12-5

1 or 2 f roommates to share rent & housekeeping duties in new 2 bedroom townhouse. 5 minute walk from campus. Call John, 549-1338. tf12-5

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Honda 450 CB, Must sell $725. 584-5537. tf 12-8

INSTRUCTION

Anyone interested in learning old Irish see D. Africa, 625 Herter. tf12-5

MISCELLANEOUS

$500 reward for information leading to the return of large Oriental rug, missing from Amherst College, November 27. Contact Box 30, Station 2, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf12-8

PERSONAL

Anyone with any questions or wanting information on homosexuality or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2011. Ask for Paul. tf12-5

Towhead — Kiss me you crazy fool! Lady of your heart. tf12-6

To Brett's B.S. — In 236 Brooks, Rabbit Fur digs you! Let's get together sometime. tf12-4

Shrub — Great mugshot in the Collegian, Wednesday. You gotta go with it. tf12-4

Attention! The epitome of maturity is exuded from 104. We're all hot shit and cool. College is wicked — mature, that is. . tf12-4

Primero Dinero — Happy first. I love you. E.T. tf12-4

The spirit voices whisper in us all — Zak and friends, the battle of Shiloh has been won. tf12-4

To Gail in Public Health 123 — I pray to know you as I know your eyes. Is this possible? Bob tf12-6

HELP WANTED

Cross-country ski instructors and guides wanted for Holyoke ski center. Great part-time job for grad students, etc. 532-7803. tf12-4

Reliable full-time babysitter. Own transportation necessary $1.50 hr. Call 256-6233 evenings. tf 12-6

Live-in ski bum babysitter. Rm. bd. free Mt. Snow season pass. Interview, references. Write Box 341, Wilmington, Vt. tf 12-6

Will patch jeans, bake cookies, provide stimulating conversation if you can fix my stereo. Will buy parts. Call Helen 549-6479. tf 12-4

Chinese rest. waitresses, bus boys, cocktail waitresses, cashiers. Apply at Windjammer Motel, between 2-5 Mon. thru Fri., Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. tf12-5

WANTED

Composer - musician needs drummers - saxophonists - bass & cellists for new music ensemble — int. players at any level 549-0797, 5 - 5:30 p.m. tf 12-4

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Coleman (white gas) heater. Willing to pay reasonable price. Call Judy, 256-5008. tf12-5

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Calif. After X-mas will share driving and $. Call Jane, 549-6654. tf12-5

Ride to N.Y.C. any time, Wed. 13, share expenses. Call Gail, 549-8253. tf12-7

LOST

Red notebook taken by accident in ladies room in library on 11-30. Please return. Call Jean, 253-5770. *12-5

Nicklaus Takes Disney Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, playing with the awesome majesty of which only he seems capable, scored a nine-stroke triumph Sunday in the Walt Disney World Open golf tournament and pushed his season's earnings to an incredible $320,542.

Nicklaus crushed any wouldbe challengers with a final round 64, eight under par on the 7,222-yard Magnolia course.

His 72-hole total of 267, 21 under par, was the best on the tour this season.

His season total of seven victories was the most on the tour since Arnold Palmer-who failed to qualify for the last two rounds in this final event of the season-won eight in 1960.

His winning margin was a record for the season.

And, his money-winning figure made him the first player in history to reach the $300,000 plateau for a single year. He accumulated the total in only 19 tournaments, an average of $16,871 in winnings for every start.

Nicklaus won major titles in the U.S. Open and the Masters, also took the crowns in the Bing Crosby, Doral-Eastern, Westchester, and U.S. Match Play and finished second four times including in the British Open.

"He's so good," said Sam Snead, a 60-year-old legend from another golfing era, "he could try not to win and still back into it."

Snead bolted into the list of leaders with a 65 that put him in a large group at 278.

Jim Dent, a one-time caddy at the Augusta National course and the only man to challenge Nicklaus in the final round, Bobby Mitchell and Larry Wood tied for second at 276. Wood had a 65, Mitchell 66 and Dent a 71.

The trio at 277 were veterans Bob Goalby, Frank Beard and Bert Yancey. Yancey and Beard matched 69s and Goalby had a 70.

Dent actually held the lead for a few moments until Nicklaus got his game in gear.

Dent, a 30-year-old tour regular who has yet to win, ran in a 15-foot eagle putt on the fourth hole that vaulted him into a one-stroke advantage.

Only minutes later, however, he bogeyed the fifth from a bunker and Nicklaus made a birdie for a one-stroke lead.

Jack again pushed it to two when he made a birdie deuce from eight feet on the sixth hole.

Nicklaus birdied the next one and it never again was in doubt. A string of three Nicklaus birdies beginning on the 13th just made it a question of how low his total would be.

Organizational Meeting of U.Mass.

BRIDGE CLUB

duplicate bridge

Opportunity for Intercollegiate Tournament Play

Affiliate with AC BL

Weds., Dec. 6, 7:00 p.m.

Lounge Near Hatch, S.U. 216

Call Larry Herman 6-9531 327 Brett

No. 1 USC Not Upstaged By Auburn, Sooners

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The unbeaten Trojans of Southern California are certain to remain first in the hearts of their countrymen and the ballots of the pollsters after trimming Notre Dame 45-23, but Auburn and Oklahoma have some friends, too. Here's proof:

—"In 22 years I have always hesitated to put one of my teams ahead of any of the others, but today I'm putting this team at the top of the list," said Auburn's Shug Jordan. His ninth-rated Cinderella Tigers spoiled second-ranked Alabama's bid for a perfect record 17-16 Saturday, scoring all their points in the final period, including two touchdowns on blocked punts.

—"This is the best team I have ever coached," glowed Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks after the third-ranked Sooners whipped No. 20 Oklahoma State 38-15 and won the Big Eight championship.

However, most of the glory on the final weekend of the college football campaign belonged to Southern Cal.

Saturday's unquestionable hero was Trojan sophomore Anthony Davis, who scored six touchdowns, including a 97-yard return of the opening kickoff and a 96-yard duplicate after 10th-ranked Notre Dame pulled within 25-23 late in the third period. Davis also had scoring runs of one, five, four and eight yards.

"This is the best team I've had since I've been at USC," said Coach John McKay, not to be outdone by Jordan and Fairbanks. McKay is in his 13th season and has only to beat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl to clinch his third national title.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Louisiana State struggled past Tulane 9-3 on fourth-period field goals by Juan Roca and Rusty Jackson.

Time ran out with the losers inside the LSU one-yard line. No. 12 Tennessee, the Tigers' Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl opponent, downed Vanderbilt 30-10 behind the record-breaking running of Haskel Stanback.

Friday's Sports Head was Jim Plunkett, the New England Patriots backup quarterback.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Actress Jane Russell is a serious student of astrology and numerology. She w born when the Sun was in the final degree of Gemini and with Cancer on the ascendant of her horoscope. She represents a classic combination of the two signs, Gemini and Cancer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look ahead toward travel and greater ability to com- publicity campaign. Fine now for writing, publishing, adding to knowledge. Begin study of foreign language. Catch up on correspondence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive for greater independence. One who controls budget is willing to give if you display originality, enthusiasm. Be inventive. Means adhere to individual style. Don't follow crowd. Check needs of dependents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Time now is on your side. Refuse to be stampeded into hasty decisions. Protect security. Check legal papers. Consult mate, partner. Co-operate with Aquarian. Be aware of need for public relations. Your story deserves to be told.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work and health prove dominant factors. Don't try to accomplish too much at once. Light touch wins. Avoid one who insists, chides. Good humor now is essential. Make plans which include visits, travel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Affairs which concern children, schools, investments are apt to be paramount. Stress creativity. Tear down in order to rebuild. You need not be confined, restricted. Key is to accept change. Get rid of outmoded concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conflict could exist between duty and desire. Key is to be analytical. Be sure what you think you want is actually for you. Gemini could be involved. You probably would do best by remaining home for time being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Entertain relatives, neighbors at home. Stress diplomacy. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Display versatility, sense of humor. You may be called upon to perform many tasks. You are capable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, personal possessions these are emphasized. Don't give up something of value for mere promise. Pisces is apt to be in picture. Take inventory. Know what it is you want, what you are willing to give in return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position coincides with chance to succeed in new enterprise. Take initiative. Trust your own judgment. Accent personality, appearance. Lead rather than follow. You are called upon to perform special mission.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21): Work behind scenes. One you have doubts about may make unusual proposal. Visit friend who is temporarily confined. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. Aries figures prominently. Be discreet. Secret is revealed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends, hopes and wishes this area is spotlighted. Welcome new contacts. What appears a casual meeting could develop into meaningful relationship. Know it and respond accordingly. Surprise is due.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reputation may be on the line. Realize this and refuse to be exploited. Know difference between genuine admiration and false flattery. Set sights on goal. You get what you want if steady pace is maintained.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a frank individual. You usually mean what you say. Not everyone likes you, but most persons admire your basic honesty. You have been through a trying period. Your efforts, however, will be rewarded. August will be your most significant month in 1973.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Genus of maples
5 Woody plant
9 Hit lightly
12 European capital
13 Retain
14 Man's name
15 Pair
17 Parent (colloq.)
18 Crony (colloq.)
19 Bacteriologist's wire
21 Shade tree
23 Crudest, in taste
27 Negative prefix
28 Rages
29 Mournful
31 Recede
34 Teutonic deity
35 Became more solemn
38 Symbol for gold
39 Worm
41 Negative prefix
42 Repast.
44 Prefix: with
46 Really
48 Land measure (pl.)
51 Nobleman
52 Also
53 Preposition
55 Skinned
59 Cloth measure
60 Mature
62 Depend on
63 Sodium chloride
64 Word of sorrow
65 Transaction

DOWN

1 Part of circle
2 Cry like dove
3 Large bird
4 Rumors
5 The ones here
6 Artificial language
7 Shade tree
8 Kind of cheese
9 Imbibe
10 Sea in Asia
11 Wan
16 Instruction
20 Odor
22 Three-toed sloth
23 Algonquian Indian
24 Paddles
25 Indefinite article
26 Sailor (colloq.)
30 Staid
32 Spheroid
33 Occupied
36 Novelpiece
37 Tradesmen
40 Roll of parchment
43 Man's nickname
45 Faroe Islands whirlwind
47 Binds
48 The sweetsop
49 African tree
50 Rail bird
54 Nothing
56 Meadow
57 Cloth measure
58 Change color of
61 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

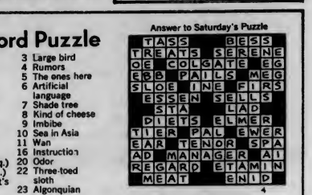

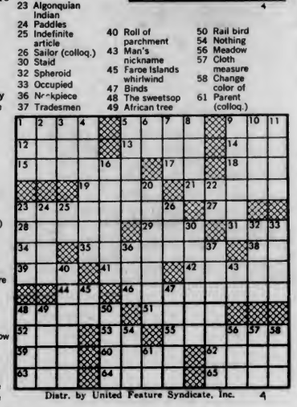

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Pro Football Roundup

Bengals Stop Giants, 13-10

By BILL WINTER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)–Quarterback Ken Anderson threw one touchdown pass and coolly directed Cincinnati's error-plagued offense while reserve linebacker Doug Adams intercepted two passes as the Bengals defeated the New York Giants 13-10 Sunday in a National Football League battle.

Anderson, regaining his starting role after relinquishing it to Virgil Carter for one game, completed 17 of 34 passes for 217 yards. His three-yard scoring aerial to Bruce Coslet late in the third period gave the Bengals a 13-3 margin and proved the insurance the Bengals needed against a late New York rally.

The victory lifted the Bengals to a 7-5 season mark and kept alive their hopes for a "wild card" playoff berth in the American Conference.

The Giants, who scored 62 points against Philadelphia a week ago, were dominated by the Bengals. They dropped to 7-5 despite the 119-yard rushing performance of Ron Johnson and saw their playoff hopes diminished.

The Bengals held a 6-3 half-time lead on the strength of two Horst Muhlman field goals and started the clinching drive after Lemar Parrish returned a New York punt 28 yards to the Giant 39 in the third period. Anderson found Coslit alone in the Giant end zone for the 13-3 lead.

Quarterback Randy Johnson, who came on in the third period when Norm Snead was unable to move the Giants, directed New York on an 80-yard scoring drive late in the fourth period–the touchdowns coming on an eight-yard pass to wide receiver Don Herrman.

The extra point by Pete Gogolak, who had kicked a 15-yard field goal in the second period, brought the Giants within the final 13-10 margin.

NO, HE'S NOT CRYING about the Patriot's latest defeat, he's crying about a loss his high school team took this weekend in Kansas. His name is Terry Witherspoon. (AP Wirephoto).

Steelers Blank Browns

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP)–Franco Harris ran for 102 yards and two touchdowns as the Pittsburgh Steelers, hungry for the first title in their 40-year history, trounced the Cleveland Browns 30-0 Sunday and seized the lead in the American Football Conference Central Division.

Both teams entered the game tied for first with 8-3 records, but the difference was Harris, who tied Jim Brown's all-time pro record of six straight 100-yard rushing games.

The Steelers jumped to a 3-0 lead in the opening period on a 36-yard field goal by Roy Gerela that followed a fumble by Cleveland's Bo Scott.

Harris, who needs just 40 yards to become the fifth pro rookie ever to reach 1,000 yards rushing, made it 10-0 in the second quarter on a one-yard touchdown plunge that followed a 57-yard drive.

Harris added his 10th touchdown of the season in the third period on an 11-yard run.

Pittsburgh added 13 insurance points in the final period on a 78-yard touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to tight end John McMakin and field goals of 44 and 37 yards by Gerela.

The Browns, who edged Pittsburgh 26-24 two weeks ago in Cleveland, made their deepest penetration in the first quarter when they drove 52 yards to the Steeler 29-yard line.

However, Don Cockroft missed on a 37-yard field goal that would have tied the game at 3-3, and the Steelers were never headed.

Raiders Over Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP)–Charlie Smith swept nine yards for a touchdown with 1:18 to play Sunday as the Oakland Raiders, taking advantage of a missed San Diego field goal, beat the Chargers 21-19 and clinched a National Football League playoff berth.

Smith's burst culminated an 80-yard Oakland march after San Diego's Dennis Partee missed a 33-yard field goal try with four minutes to play.

The Raiders, who hadn't scored since late in the second quarter, then came to life.

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica hit a 15-yard pass to Fred Biletnikoff and three plays later lofted a 40- yarder to rookie Mike Siani, moving the ball to the San Diego 28.

Speedster Cliff Branch caught the next pass for 19 yards and then Smith, a fifth-year pro from Utah, followed a wall of blockers into the end zone, giving the Raiders their fifth division championship in six years.

The Chargers lost a final chance when Partee's 51-yard field goal try fell short as time ran out.

The Raiders rally erased a San Diego comeback which had been led by Mike Garrett, who rushed for 145 yards on 27 carries.

The Chargers, trailing 14-10 at halftime, took the lead midway in the third quarter after Leonard Dunlap returned an Oakland punt 21 yards to the San Diego 48.

On the next play, John Hadl hit Gary Garrison at the Oakland 30 and Garrison outran his pursuers for a 52-yard touchdown play. Art Thoms blocked the conversion attempt.

Pats Lose Again

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins has a long memory and made sure his players didn't forget the past before their National Football League game with the New England Patriots Sunday.

Mindful of losses on New England invasions the last two years, the unbeaten Dolphins swept to their 12th victory 37-21 as Larry Csonka went over the 1,000-yard mark ground gaining for the second consecutive season and Garo Yepremian booted three field goals.

Shula, who took over the Dolphins in 1970, admitted only that "we discussed what happened in our last two games here". However, star middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti hinted it was more than a little discussion.

"He mentioned it all week long, at just about every opportunity," Buoniconti said. "There was no way we could forget."

The Dolphins were upset when the Patriots scored just before half time to narrow Miami's lead to 13-7. However, they broke away after intercepting a New England screen pass early in the third period.

"Well, at the turning point," New England Coach Phil Bengtson said. "If we had completed it, it would have been a good gainer. Not only did we lose the gainer, but we lost the ball."

Csonka, who was rested in the last stages after Miami built a comfortable lead, was awarded the game ball for gaining more than 1,000 yards by rushing.

Csonka failed to score but picked up 91 yards and boosted his total for the season to 1,016 with a 45-yard third period burst which set up Yepremiam for his third field goal of the game and 18th of the season.

The Dolphins joined the 1934 Chicago Bears and the 1969 Minnesota Vikings as the only teams to win 12 games in a row in NFL history. Miami is bidding for the league's first perfect season since the Bears' 11-0 mark in 1942.

As expected, Csonka, Mercury Morris, Jim Kiick and company wrecked New England with an awesome ground attack. However, Earl Morrall went to the air twice for touchdowns, passing three yards to Jim Mandich and 14 yards to Marlin Briscoe as the Dolphins broke open the game in the third quarter.

Jets, 18-17

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby Howfield's sixth field goal, a 42-yarder as the final gun sounded, carried the New York Jets to an 18-17 victory Sunday over the New Orleans Saints, keeping alive the Jets' slim National Football League playoff hopes.

The Jets, bidding for the "wild card" playoff spot in the American Conference, raised their record to 7-5 to remain in contention with Cleveland, 8-4, and Cincinnati, 7-5.

It appeared New York, trailing 17-15, had lost their last opportunity to overtake the 2-9-1 Saints when Howfield missed a 48-yarder with about three minutes to play.

But, after stopping the Saints' offense and forcing a punt, New York took over at its own 15-yard line.

Pass interference penalties against safety Doug Wyatt and cornerback Billie Hayes moved the ball tc the New York 48. Joe Namath then passed to Rich Caster for 16 yards and Steve Harkey ran three yards to the Saint 33.

A penalty set the Jets back, but Harkey carried again, this time for five yards to the 35 and Howfield rushed onto the field to kick the game-winner as the final seconds ticked away.

His earlier field goals came from 30, 39, 31, 12 and 33 yards.

Grapplers Pin Yale

(Continued from P. 24)

bronze medalist in canoeing in the Summer Olympics. He could have used the paddle to keep off his back, but it probably wouldn't have helped anyhow as Benson would have made it part of his anatomy.

Another big win came from Carl Dambman at 190 as he bested Neal Brendel 8-4. Brendel had beaten him in the pre-season Colgate Tournament and Carl was out for revenge. Brendel took him down but made one mistake and ended up on his back as Carl scored a five point move, to go ahead 5-2. Brendel scored a reversal for his remaining points and then Dambman scored one and received a point for illegal procedure on the part of Yale's man.

Yale's wins came at 134, where Mike McGlaughlin lost a close 5-3 decision to Jeff Rosen; 142 where Don Bergeron saw the lights courtesy of Yale's Jim Bennet, a Pennsylvania State Champ; and at heavyweight as Eastern Runnerup Tim Karpoff pinned George Ireland.

The UConn-Mass match was a mild form of exercise for the Minutemen as they scored five pins in ten bouts and picked up the rest as wins and a tie to beat the Huskies 46-2.

Dave Amato and Steve Benson were two for two in pins as they both clamped their UConn opponents. Cliff Blom pinned his man with two seconds remaining in the match.

Carl Dambman tied the UMass record for most pins by sticking his man in his second bout of the day. It was followed by a pin from George Ireland, who made his the quickest pin of the day coming at 1:20 in the match.

Big victories were turned in by Larry Reynolds, 18-4, Steve Rome, 14-1, and Mike McGlaughlin 8-0.

Chris Cadwallader came from behind at 177 to beat his Huskie 9-8 thus avenging his defeat by Yale's '77 pounder. Another come from behind performance was in the form of Don Bergeron at 142 when he pulled a reversal and near fall in the last thirty seconds for a big five points to tie the UConn grappler.

The Minutemen JV's also had twin wins, over UConn and Yale winning fifteen out of twenty bouts and scoring five pins against UConn.

The next triangular just happens to be against two Ivy League teams as UMass travels to Harvard to wrestle Harvard and Cornell. The outlook?

"I'd just like to see the Harvard coach's eyes when he sees that Yale score," smiled Coach Barr.

Hamilton Wins Record 11th Grey Cup

HAMILTON (AP) - In one of the most thrilling finishes in Grey Cup history, 19-year-old place-kicker Ian Sunter came off the bench on the last play of the game to kick a field goal and give Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 13-10 victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in the kick travelled 34 yards and won Sunter the Dick Sunderman award as top Canadian player of the game-a trip anywhere CP Air flies.

Hamilton quarterback Chuck Ealey, only three years older than young Sunter and a rookie in the Canadian Football League from Toledo University, was named the game's most valuable player and won a car.

With the exception of Sunter's final-play field goal, all Hamilton's scoring came in the first quarter and Sunter figured largely there, too.

Ealey hit Dave Fleming for a 16-yard touchdown pass play and Sunter converted at 10:44. He kicked a 27-yard field goal three minutes later.

All Saskatchewan's scoring came in the second quarter.

Ron Lancaster hit Tom Campana with an eight-yard pass into the end zone at the 2:42 mark and Jack Abendschan kicked the convert. About 10 minutes later Abendschan punched through a 19-yard field goal to tie the score at 10-10.

"I was confident, I knew I was gonna make it," said the Scottish-born, soccer-style placekicker who makes his home in nearby Burlington. "I had the impression in the dugout it would come down to me."

Notice

The Intramural Co-Rec swim meet will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Boyden Pool. Everyone is welcome to attend.

EX UMASS STAR GREG LANDRY is under heavy pressure to get his tickets for the Boardwalk Bowl early. He knows they're on sale until Wednesday night at the Boyden Ticket Office. (AP Wirephoto).

"No Cigar" In Hoop Opener

By EARLE BARROLL

MORGANTOWN, West Va.–This town is prefixed with Jerry West. A Coliseum that seats 14,000 and rivals Madison Square Garden is honored as "the house that Jerry West built"; although he had graduated well before its genesis.

And on Saturday night a young sophomore, who was feared stricken with mononucleosis only the night before nearly tore the J.W. foundations apart as he single handedly rescued his West Virginia team to a tough 63-62 opening game win over the UMass hoopsters before 8,059 debris throwing, fist wielding Mountaineer fans.

The script was so much like last year for Jack Leaman's crew when the then Redmen lost eight games by a combined 33 points that you had to feel that Hitchcock or Poe had something to do with it.

To be honest, the Minutemen did outplay the Mountaineers. They outrebounded their adversaries by 20 (54-34, Charlie Peters had 15, John Murphy, 14), their offensive rebounding total almost equaled the entire carom total for W.V.U. and they dominated a three-minute stretch from the 11-minute mark on in the final half and had nine shots in one spree but couldn't score.

But, yes the final was 63-62 and outplayed or not the Mountaineers are 1-0, the Minutemen, 0-1. "I'm impressed with their team," said West Virginia coach Sonny Moran in his most humble tones after the game. "It was a tough opener for us and we were fortunate to win. They played well and deserved to win on the road."

"I'm disappointed," said Leaman. "We did some things well, but we did enough to lose." Like shooting 35 per cent for the game from the floor (43 per cent in the first half) as compared to 46 per cent for the Mountaineers (i.e., you put the ball in the net and win)."

With the score 37-36 (W.V.U.) at the beginning of the second half, both teams traded hoops to the 11-minute mark when UMass got the lead, 54-53 (they also led at 8-6 and 42-41 early in each half).

Over the next four minutes only two free throws from Al Skinner ("Heck of a player, gave us trouble"--Moran) marred an otherwise eventful potpourri of the best in chaos, frustrations and down to earth miscues by both teams.

The Mountaineers closed to one at 56-55 but two free throws by Tom McLaughlin and a tip-in by Tom Austin escalated the lead to 60-55. From then on the young sophomore outscored the Minutemen, 8-2, a span of six minutes.

Enter Jerome Anderson. For openers he drove half court for a lay-up with 4:25 left. He hit from 20 feet out with 3:27 to go. The UMass lead was one.

McLaughlin powered an offensive rebound in to give UMass a 62-59 lead with 2:49 to go. But Anderson again found the range from deep in the left corner to close to within one.

Within the next minute two UMass blunders gave the Mountaineers the ball but on both trips down the court W.V.U. was foiled with a steal by Bill Endicott and a defensive gem by Peters who was super the entire game with 10 points to go along with his rebies total. Charlie ripped the ball loose from two behemouths and then the melodrama began.

The Minutemen installed a freeze that lasted for over a minute (1:19 to :16) when Skinner was fouled. Al missed the first of a one and one, West Virginia called time and set up their last efforts.

"We tried to force them (W.V.U.) to take a difficult shot," explained Leaman. It wasn't the most difficult of all, but with two seconds to go and the Coliseum in a fit of rage, Anderson let a jumper go from 25 feet out and...

SUMMARY

UMASS	FG	FT	T
Murphy	8	0	16
McLaughlin	1	2	4
Skinner	4	2	10
Endicott	4	4	12
Trow	6	0	12
Austin	1	0	2
Pitino	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	62

West Virginia	FG	FT	T
MacDonald	2	0	4
Hornstein	1	0	2
Reichenbecher	0	0	0
Anderson	10	1	21
Sprenger	2	0	4
Carr	6	2	14
McCardle	2	0	4
Baker	6	0	12
Coles	1	0	2
Cattlett	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	63

Wrestlers Upset Yale In Initial Meet

By JOHN BOCK

First matches of the season are always scenes of complaints about how out of shape everybody is and how the season starts too soon.

The truth of the matter is that the day of the contest is the same for everybody and wrestling coach Homer Barr recognized that fact a few weeks ago when he said "December 2 comes the same day for us as it does for Yale and the team that wins that day is the better team. There can be no excuses about being out of shape or not having the best man in at the weight class."

The worth of coach Barr's wisdom was definitely proved Saturday at UConn as the Minuteman wrestling team scored a 28-18 victory over defending Ivy League Champs Yale.

On the way to this win stellar performances were turned in by Dave Amato, Larry Reynolds, Cliff Blom, Steve Rome, Steve Benson, and Carl Dambman.

At 118 Dave Amato scored his first of two falls of the day by pinning Drake Lamen of Yale in 6:05. He was never in trouble and in control of the match the whole time.

In his first appearance in a UMass uniform, transfer Larry Reynolds destroyed Bob Labate 15-5 and picked up a four point decision for the team. Larry had the Ell counting the rafters in every period but couldn't satisfy the referee for the pin.

At 158 pounds freshman Cliff Blom surprised Yale veteran Paul Kroeger, 15-4, in his collegiate wrestling debut. He displayed an aggressive attitude right from the start as he took his man down and then proceeded to work on his arms in an attempt to work for the pin but had to be satisfied with the four point decision.

The 150 pound weight class held down by "Tony" Rome was the most exciting and high scoring bout of the match. At the end of the first period the score was 7-6. Yale's Marty Swartz, came right out and took Rome down with a head lock to go ahead 4-0 (two points for the takedown and two for the predicament). Then Steve escaped and was promptly taken down again with the same move but rolled through this time and picked up two points of his own. The rest of the match was see-saw until the last of the third period when Rome iced it with a near fall and won 16-14.

Steve Benson, also making his first appearance as a Minuteman since transferring, decked Yale's Jamie McEwan in 3:40. McEwan was a

(Continued on P. 23)

Late Goals Give Cats 6-4 Decision Over Skaters

By BILL BALLOU

BURLINGTON, VT.——The corpse-grinders were ready Saturday night, as they always are on this hockey-mad campus, and they expected that a young, tender UMass hockey team would be easy prey. And though they did indeed see their Vermont Catamounts beat the young Minutemen 6-4, the meal was a lot harder to digest than they had planned.

The difference between this game and Boston State on Wed-

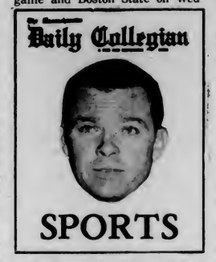

nesday was like night and day. This one was fast, had lots of scoring, and saw both teams match each other stride for stride all night. And, until Vermont's Tim O'Connell slid a 100 foot backhander into an empty net with 14 seconds left in the game, it was anybody's match.

The Minutemen really had the best of the play for most of the going, and save for a span of one minute and 17 seconds at the beginning of the second period, they would have likely won. But in that short minute or so the Catamounts broke open a 1-1 tie with three goals and opened up a 4-1 lead which UMass never could quite surmount.

At the time it seemed as if no one would be able to grab onto the game and say "I've got it." The first period had been pretty evenly played and despite a rash of penalties neither team could capitalize often enough to take control. Vermont jumped off to a 1-0 lead at 6:10 of the period when Tim O'Connell bounced a rebound past Peter Erickson but that was it for them as Erickson stymied the Cats the rest of the period.

About four minutes later UMass tied it up when Lonnie Avery scored a powecplay goal from a crowd in front of Vermont goalie Steve Eckerson. Avery, playing very well so far this year, has scored the first goal in both games the Minutemen have played.

So there was nothing to indicate the deluge that was to hit the UMass net at the start of the second period. But, at the 00:19 mark Ted Castle beat Erickson with a rebound; exactly 30 seconds later Pat Wright finished off a perfect 3-on-2 rush by firing home a 15 footer; and at 1:36 Bill Koch scored on a tough angel shot from the corner. All of a sudden it looked like an Arctic version of Bull Run.

Vermont continued the pressure until the ubiquitous O'Connell was hit with a five-minute major for interfering with the goalie in the crease. This was at 5:37. For the next five minutes UMass spent a good deal of the time skating back into their own zone to retrieve Vermont clearing efforts, but they did find time to cut the gap to 4-2. At 7:01 Lonnie Avery sent Pat Keenan in behind the defense and Keenan zipped a 15 footer past Eckerson.

It was still Vermont's ballgame until Brian Mulcahy fired a shot from the right point that Don Riley deflected in at 11:42 to close the gap to 4-3. From then on the Minutemen took control of things.

Eckerson, who had looked shaky in the early going, began to play well and helo UMass off for the rest of the second period. He was finally beaten by a Bob Shilalie slap shot on the power play with 4:08 gone in the third period. It tied the game up at 4-4, but was to be the last Minuteman goal of the night.

Both goaltenders made good stops on power plays chances throughout the period. Erickson was particularly sharp on a couple of deflections off of shots from the point. Eckerson robbed Keenan twice, once on a breakaway and the other time on a tough backhander from about 10-15 feet. Keenan also hit the post once. But no one could score.

That is no one until Ted Castle poked a rebound of a shot by defenseman John Murphy past a prone Erickson with exacly 1:01 left in the game. With that goal bedlam reigned in Burlington, the ice was littered with variousthings, and Vermont had managed to beat the Minutemen. O'Connell's goal a few seconds later was just a little spice in the sauce.

SCORING SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD	
1. (UVM) O'Connell (Koch, Mallette)	6:10
2. (UM) Avery (Lowe, Harris)	10:06
SECOND PERIOD	
3. (UVM) Castle (cooke, Wright)	00:19
4. (UVM) Wright (Castle, Hunt)	00:49
5. (UVM) Koch (Murphy, O'Connell)	1:36
6. (UM) Keegan (Avery)	7:01
7. (UM) Riley (Mulcahy, Connors)	11:42
THIRD PERIOD	
8. (UM) Shilalie (Ellis, Connors)	4:08
9. (UVM) Castle (Hunt, Murphy)	18:59
10. (UVM) O'Connell (unassisted)	19:46

SAVES
Erickson (UM) 8-9-6-23
Eckeron (UVM) 10-7-10-27

Frank Antosiewicz

Happy Days Are Gone Again

With last year's fiascos imbedded in the minds of the fans, Dick O'Connell dangled the names of Steve Carlton and Ferguson Jenkins as possible new BoSoxers, but as the grass skirts rustled in the moonlight, the interleague trading deadline passed by.

Maybe it was fear of another Danny Cater or Lew Krausse, but whatever chances of exiling Reggie Smith and/or Rico Petrocelli to the other league has now vanished.

The Honolulu happy days, when a club can get rid of the so-called non-performers and not have to worry about them coming back to haunt their old pals with a key base hit or victory, saw 10% of the major leaguers change uniforms with 69 players and 21-24 major league clubs involved.

The Red Sox, still needing front line pitching help and having a surplus of outfielders, were expected by many to jump at the chance of playing Upton Bell (a new game similar to the Open Door Policy). Amidst the road of the waves, a deal involving Ron Santo and Ferguson Jenkins for Reggie Smith and Rico Petrocelli did not stand up to the pounding and drowned.

The Sox do not have the team to be able to stand pat and rely on the continued demise of the Orioles and the choking of the Tigers and Yankees to make another race of nags. Luis Tiant last year had a fine year, leading the league in ERA, but most experts agree that can't be expected again this year. Marty Pattin is a good, solid pitcher, but the names of Lynn Mcglothen and John Curtis have yet to scare the opposition. Remember such hopefuls as Billy Rohr, who came within an out of pitching a no-hitter in his first start only to fade away and Rogelio Moret, who last year was counted on to sell more than peanuts, but carries wildness like the plague. Sonny Siebert is still around, but another proven starter who can go out every four or five days and win more than he loses, is evidently needed.

First base still has a lot of driftwood, with Cecil Cooper and Danny Cater vying along with the $165,000 left-fielder who will start wherever the problem is. The rest of the infield is set with Petrocelli, Aparicio and Griffin.

If Yaztremski plays leftfield, then the trio of Yaz, Smith and Harper is one of the better outfields in the league. If not, then Ben Oglivie, Dwight Evans and Rick Miller all have shown potential. So, the BoSox could afford to lose an outfielder in exchange for a pitcher.

The Bengals kept pace with the Sox, acquiring only two nobodies for their Toledo farm club. Comparable to the Redskins, they once again will be going with pride and age. They should stay with 1/2 game of the Sox again next year.

Harry Dalton, the man who brought Frank Robinson to Baltimore, is in California with Robby, but the go-for-the-big-player spirit is not. One of the big four, Pat Dobson, second baseman Dave Johnson and two others are headed to Atlanta for slugging catcher Earl Williams and the number one pick in the 1971 free agent draft, Taylor Duncan. Dobson's loss will be felt, but look for the Orioles to replace him with a starter to be obtained for Boog Powell.

Out of the four teams involved in the race to the wire, the Yankees have made the greatest strides via the trade route. Fifth starter Rob Gardner, along with five benchwarmers, were shipped out for two proven starters, outfielder Matty Alou and third baseman Graig Nettles.

The Orioles and the Yankees will be the ones to watch this spring in the AL East. The Beantown boys just did not have the trading savoy and now, if they trade Smith or Petrocelli to a rival AL club, it will surely come back to haunt them during the season. That is, unless they pull another deal with Milwaukee. It seems as though whenever these two teams hook up, it's just like a homecoming weekend intrasquad scrimmage, anyways.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 60 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1972

Transportation is more than just a passing (no pun intended) concern on the UMass campus. Raises in parking fees and expansion of the bus system are two means by which it is hoped the streets of Amherst and the over-subscribed parking lots may be improved. In the photo at the top, a number of students are shown boarding one of the Student Senate Transit Service shuttle busses. In the lower photo, are shown some of the estimated 17,000 cars registered on campus. (MDC photos by Frank Morra)

UMass Transportation-The Big Gamble

By DON GLICKSTEIN

UMass is gambling that raises in parking fees and an expansion of the bus system will assuage car-crowded Amherst streets and over-subscribed lots.

The gamble is an unintentional one, necessitated by imposed circumstances and a lack of comprehensive planning.

Since the year it opened in 1867, UMass-Amherst has had a tradition of not being the most accessible campus. The very first students, according to a UMass archivist, Harold Whiting Cary, had "come a long distance, arriving in Amherst at the railroad station. From there, they had taken a stage for the two mile ride to the campus..."

As early as the 30's, there were parking difficulties. Justifiably, students then, as some do now, complained about separate and unequal enforcement of regulations. The Treasurer, who then had responsibility for traffic, received the following memo from President Roscoe Thatcher near the end of January, 1932 (emphasis added):

For students. First and second offenses should result in warnings...A third offense should result in the calling of the offender to the Office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, where he should be warned that another offence (sic) will result in the withdrawal of his permit to bring his car on campus...

For members of the Faculty. IT IS PROBABLY UNWISE FOR THE SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUND TO ATTEMPT TO ENFORCE REGULATIONS AGAINST FACULTY MEMBERS. Instead, he should report persistent violators to the Treasurer...

The exponential growth of UMass began in the late 1950's. The enrollment, which in 1960 was 6,400 reached 20,400 a decade later. Traffic grew proportionately.

"Despite present general adequacy", the UMass physical Master Plan architects wrote in 1957, "the road system is entirely inadequate for an enrollment of 10,000." The architects, Shurcliff, Shurcliff, and Merrill, proposed new access roads to campus through the creation of a Route 116 bypass, a series of new circumferential roads in the campus, and an expansion of parking lots.

As if by whimsy, with no overall plan in mind, parking lots sprang up and were expanded. In 1961, for example, a lot was created by Bartlett Hall, primarily because, in the words of the Dean of Men, William Burkhardt, "it is a level area, needing only cinders to make it into a lot."

The next year, a new firm of architects, Saski, Walker, and Associates, reviewed the UMass expansion. They noted that there was no integration of academic goals with physical expansion, and that a comprehensive master plan would be difficult without such foresight.

They also observed that a "'confused' pattern of pedestrian and vehicular circulation exists at the University". The firm proffered the solution of closing off interior roads–the one in front of the Student Union, for example–and developing peripheral ones which would "pierce" the center of campus with a series of "short loops and cul-de-sacs".

From 1962 until this year, UMass attempted to follow the Sazaki guidelines: it built a western Rte. 116 access road, and developed plans for an eastern one; it constructed the peripheral Commonwealth and Massachusetts Avenues; it closed internal campus roads; it built new parking lots; it developed a small intra-campus bus service.

It was an "expansion-oriented campus", Dean of Students William Field recalls. "Things could be corrected".

But today, the problems are not gone.

The traffic still jams, although there are now traffic control stations and stop lights. Parking lots that hold 7,000 cars, 500 street parking spaces, a money-losing 988-car garage, and, beginning next semester, 254 parking meters, do not seem to be sufficient for the 17,000 cars registered with the Parking Office this semester.

Erwin Zube, Chairman of the Faculty Senate's Master Planning Committee (a misnomer for this physical planning group) estimated in a December, 1971 report to then Acting Chancellor William Bromery that 11,000 autos

(Continued on P. 2)

On The Inside:

● UN Flag In Amherst *see page three*

● Allende Raps ITT *see page four*

UMass Transportation (continued)

(Continued from P. 1)
need 90 acres of parking lot. UMass currently has only 60 acres.

Construction of new peripheral lots would not only physically isolate the campus from the surrounding towns and areas–as Jane Jacobs observed urban housing projects and lots had done--but new construction is financially unrealistic given the present low parking fee.

Compounding the problem is transportation inside the campus, where 3 bus routes–often running late due to traffic–attempt to cater to the needs of 21,000 students dispersed over 1200 acres of land.

In the last two years, a variety of policies have evolved to cope with the traffic.

Parking Council. At the instigation of a Faculty Senate study committee, a Parking and Transportation Council (PTC) was created last February. According to the Chairman, Dr. Paul Shuldiner, the PTC is "consumer-oriented", recommending policy to Student Affairs Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage in the areas of parking fees and operations, snow removal, parking meters, and overall transportation and parking guidelines.

Comprised of 3 faculty, 3 staff, 2 undergrads and 1 graduate student, the PTC's major accomplishment since its inception was the establishment of an appeals board for parking assignments.

Chairman Shuldiner "anticipates no formal reports" on long-range transportation plans and goals.

Meters. 254 parking meters should be operating by next semester. The meters, located in central areas of campus, will serve short-term visitors, and provide flexibility for people without parking assignments.

Lot expansion and phase-out. Peripheral parking lots, specifically "M" lot behind the Education building and "14 Upper" near Engineering, are currently being expanded. William Lambert, a planning engineer and member of the PTC, said that interior parking lots near the central campus will eventually be phased out.

He added that money was the "chief inhibitor" for building new lots. The "M" and "14 Upper" expansions are being financed with parking fees.

Management. The Parking Office began reorganizing its activities in September. Campus signs were clarified, and Security Officers reviewed parking regulations. The Office began to computerize its records. A specialist in systems analysis will study the Office's functions and make a report early next year.

Rte. 116 Bypass. Construction on an eastern Rte. 116 bypass, tentatively approved by the Amherst Town Meeting, will begin next year. The road will provide a different access route to campus without bisecting the center of downtown Amherst.

Fee increase. There will be a "selective increase in parking fees" for fall, 1973 according to the Master Planning Committee. Gage insists that parking facilities must subsidize themselves, and the raise in fees would not only make maintenance and new construction easier, it would discourage students from driving their cars.

He feels that a hike in fees would have to be negotiated with the Massachusetts State Employees Association--the union--but he believes that policy should be set first, with negotiations later.

(23% of registered cars on campus belong to faculty or staff, 19% belong to on-campus students, and 75% are owned by commuting students.)

Free parking was ruled not an alternative by the advisory Master Planning Committee because it "becomes a form of subsidy for commuting by automobile".

Bus expansion. In the 1971 report to Chancellor Bromery, the Master Planning Committee described four possible solutions to parking woes:

—provide all parking spaces necessary

—expand the internal bus system and begin an exterior one to local communities

—ban all parking with an extensive bus system

The Committee noted that a professor in the Engineering School, William Goss, with Administration backing, had already submitted a proposal to the Federal Department of Transportation for a grant to expand interior bus routes and begin outside-of-campus ones.

It was a fait accompli, and the Committee, not unsurprisingly, supported this alternative to the parking and transportation crisis.

The development of the grant followed the random, unplanned tradition of UMass transportation growth.

In early 1971, Professor Goss had sent a copy of a student's thesis to President Robert Wood. The thesis proposed a rapid transit system as a way to combat traffic in the Amherst-Northampton area. Wood's office seized the idea, and urged Goss to develop a less expensive proposal.

In consultation with the Planning Office, the Student Senate Transit Service, and the Physical Plant, Goss planned for a 13-bus fleet--10 new buses supplemented by existing ones--with routes both on and off campus.

The proposal was funded. The Federal Government granted $475,000 and UMass and the Student Senate matched it with allocations of $160,000 and $30,000.

The new buses, scheduled to begin operation in February, 1973, are capable of being adapted to liquid propane gas, a low-polluting fuel. They have radios in them, for possible use in a dispatch service for off-peak hours. Five of the buses have peripheral seating to make crowded entrances and exits easier. Routes are tentatively scheduled to extend to Sunderland in the North and Belchertown in the East. "There will be no place in campus", Vice-Chancellor Gage vows, "where buses will be more than 8 minutes apart."

But the system is a gamble.

"Some sort of guesses were made", explains Gage. "One of the reasons people take cars is that buses are irregular and late". Gage hopes that the new and on-time bus routes will attract students who otherwise would take their cars.

Here's another person who seems to be dealing with the problem of transportation in her own way. (MDC photo by Frank Morra)

No one knows, however, if the buses will be used by students who now drive, or if non-driving students such as hitchhikers or car pool riders will become patrons. A feasibility study is only now being made.

Many people will be ignored by the routes. The buses will travel only to high density areas, that is, student "ghettos" and apartment complexes. Faculty and staff, who account for one quarter of all UMass traffic, will not be served. By law, the buses will not be allowed to travel south on Rte. 116 to South Amherst, or west on Rte. 9 to Hadley and Northampton, as competition with commercial bus lines is illegal.

As the grant is "seed" money only, after December, 1973, UMass must take over all the financing. This implies a raise in parking fees, or even a small charge for patrons. Merging with the commercial lines into a metropolitan transit district--another alternative--would mean a loss of student control and most likely, a charge for use.

Finance is further complicated if the buses are converted to liquid propane gas, and if the "Dial-a-Ride" off-peak dispatch service is instituted.

Salaries for drivers will jump more than 2-1/2 times. Currently, the Student Senate Transit Service is looking for 75 new part-time drivers to supplement its 45-person force.

If the projected transportation plans fail, and traffic does not abate, Gage believes that two variables--bus service and parking fees--will have to be manipulated.

Other alternatives which might have been feasible ten years ago are now closed, because not only is there no money, but because integration of academic planning and physical planning has never been done.

"It's an age-old hassle in master planning", Dean Field observed. "Academic input has been very difficult."

Because UMass did not know how large it would become in 1960, whether it would be the only campus or a graduate student campus, the physical planners were unable to project transportation needs. A year-round calendar, had it been adopted instead of the 1971-approved 4-1-4 schedule, would have provided a more constant density throughout the year, a minimum prerequisite for a rapid transit system.

The developers of the new bus system admit that other alternatives were never seriously considered. Although extensive campus bus systems are successfully run in colleges across the country, their difficulties apparently were not studied in depth at UMass.

West Virginia University, in Morgantown, W. Va., perhaps the most famous example, had an 18-bus fleet, parking lots and garages, and a parking fee of $24. With a student population of 16,500 and a metropolitan Morgantown population of 50,000 (a little less than the Amherst-Hadley-Northampton area), the bus fleet was inadequate to meet the needs of the narrow streets and mountainous areas. W.V.U. was lucky in that they received a $40 million grant to build a rapid transit system, a figure obviously beyond the reach of UMass.

But Morgantown does illustrate an alternative. The train system is a cooperative effort between the town and W.V.U. Both the town and school contributed manpower and land to the development of the system, and will jointly finance the operation and maintenance of it. Both students and town residents will be able to use the trains. A town-gown advisory committee on transportation has been created to facilitate further cooperation.

UMass has preferred not to take a broad view of its problems.

It has negotiated only with the Amherst government, neglecting other regional possibilities. It has consistently separated its academic plans from its physical plans. Its PTC has yet to decree general policy and growth guidelines. Horizontal communication between the PTC, the Physical Plant, the Master Planning Committee, the Student Senate Transit Service, and the Provost's Office, although improving, is still poor. Alternatives to traffic problems, are in general, not explored, leaving the current solutions to 15-year old guidelines and to "brainchilds" of individuals in a number of different departments.

UMass has often been compared to a city. Unfortunately for urban centers everywhere, this University has not been a leader in solving city problems. Instead, it has followed the mournful lead of our cities--unplanned, poorly staked, and unfit.

Deaths Probed

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP)--State Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt said Monday he's as concerned as parents over a rash of accidental deaths at Belchertown State School for the Retarded.

The commissioner said that he has two investigations already underway of four deaths at the school.

The four residents of the institution have died since Nov. 19.

In addition to the Department of Mental Health investigations, the State Police and the Hampshire County district attorney's office are also conducting inquiries.

The latest death was that of Rena Aubin, 23, who died late Saturday night of what Hampshire County Medical Examiner Thomas Corriden called "spontaneous rupture of the stomach from massive food ingestion."

Larry Brown To Speak Here

The principal author of the controversial report: "Suffer the Children–The Politics of Mental Health in Massachusetts" will speak here tomorrow on the role of the citizen in serving children of the Connonwealth.

Larry Brown, who will speak in Rm. 120 of SBA at 8:15 p.m., compiled the report with a staff of nine plus six persons listed as legal consultants.

The 120-page document released Sept. 15 stated that the Dept. of Mental Health "virtually ignores children" and is characterized by "ineptitude, misfeasance and misguided priorities."

Brown indicated that his speech would be titled: "Who Regulates the Regulators: The Citizens Role in Serving Children."

Brown has been an outspoken advocate of reform in DMH.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Today was one of those days when you felt like ducking out of the weather and watching the others struggle. Just remember, there's probably someone watching you. (MDC photo by Alan Chapman)

Anti-Rape Action Underway

By BARBARA VOORHEES

"The chances of walking across campus and having someone leap out of the bushes and rape you are remote," said Diana White, staff assistant to campus police. "The easiest way to get raped is to hitchhike, not across country, but just around campus."

Ms. White said that compared to other colleges, UMass. has a low rate of rape. Evidence, however, points towards an increase in that rate.

In 1970 there was one reported rape by force. In 1971 there were three. Figures for 1972 have not been compiled but the general feeling is that the numbers will grow.

The fact that many women do not report rapes or press charges must be taken into consideration.

"A lot of women don't want to press charges in a rape case because that means public exposure. And their parents and boyfriends will find out," said Ms. White.

A rape charge is a felony. Thus, all rape cases end up in Superior Court and all Superior Court cases are made public.

"The court experience can be humiliating. During the trial, the woman's character is seriously questioned," said Ms. White.

In order to win the case the woman must have physical evidence. This physical evidence consists of one whole sperm cell.

"The minute its over the rape victim should come to the police. If she delays–forget it. The doctor will not be able to find the evidence needed to prove the woman's case," said Ms. White.

An alternative to the perhaps humiliating rape case is for the woman to press charges for assault and battery.

Ms. White said that assault and battery charges are often coupled with rape charges and can be used instead of them "at least to get the guy off the street."

Ms. White advised that all women refrain from hitchhiking and beware of accepting rides home from men just met at a party.

An Anti-Rape action group to serve the women of the 5-college area is now in the preliminary planning stages.

A suggested service of the group would be a number of women on 24 hour call to escort rape victims to the police station and hospital, give advice on legal implications, and offer support in coping with emotional changes women experience as rape victims.

Persons interested in working with this group should contact Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall or the Southwest Women's Center, Mackimmie House.

A petition calling for the University to take immediate measures to protect women students is now being circulated by the Southwest Women's Center.

The petition calls for better lighting on Fearing St., by Curry Hicks, by Stockbridge and around F and V lots, late night bus service in and around campus, and increased and more diligent patrolling by security guards.

Judy Katz of the Southwest Women's Center said that the petition has received a good deal of support and added that a number of men have signed it.

Yogi Bhajan To Speak Tomorrow

Tomorrow, the Room to Move Distinguished Speaker Series will present Yogi Bhajan, Master of Kundalini and Tantric Yogas. He will speak in Thompson 104 at 8:15 p.m. on the subject of "The Path to Higher Consciousness–With and Without Drugs." His lecture is one of three which will be given in the Five College Area during the week, and marks the first time he has appeared in Western Massachusetts.

Originally from New Delhi, India, Yogi Bhajan has lived in this country for four years, teaching Kundalini Yoga and Tantric Yoga. The director of the 3HO (Health, Happy, Holy Organization) Foundation, and spiritual master for over 100 Yoga Centers in the United States and abroad, he has made available a positive, spiritual life style, free of drugs and the problems which surround many today. Through the teaching of Kundalini Yoga, Yogi Bhajan has given techniques to raise the powerful, divine energy which lies at the base of the spine, thus expanding the consciousness of the individual. With training, student teachers bring Kundalini Yoga to all parts of the world. In the Five College Area, accredited courses are given through the Physical Education Department at UMass.

Tantric Yoga, the yoga of interpersonal relationships, helps to develop the consciousness which men and women need to live together harmoniously. Through teaching Tantric Yoga, Yogi Bhajan has lifted the ignorance and fear surrounding male-female relationships.

In an age when spirituality is a concern of many, and when time is at a premium, Yogi Bhajan is one of a rare few who offer a solid approach to higher consciousness. It is an opportunity for all those who are interested in greater awareness to hear him speak.

For any further information, call the Guru Ram Das Ashram in Montague, at 367-9586 or Room to Move at 545-0400.

School Of Ed. To Consider Admission Of Chandler

At a meeting yesterday of the faculty of the School of Education a motion was passed to consider the case of Paul Chandler's admission to the graduate school before an administrative decision can be made. A meeting is planned for tomorrow at 1:00 in room 128 of the School of Ed. All interested parties will be invited by the Faculty Coordinating Committee to be there, and to present criteria for accepting or rejecting Chandler.

Yesterday's meeting was called to discuss a new governance plan for the school. This discussion went on until a graduate student pointed out that it was foolish to discuss how to set up a future structure while ignoring problems that exist at present. This led into a long and, at times heated, debate on the Chandler issue.

The consensus of the meeting was that not enough information was known about Chandler or about the school administration's involvement in his application procedure. Tomorrow's meeting is intended to bring out some of these facts.

Moshe Gileadi To Present Talk On Kibbutz Education

Tomorrow evening, Moshe Gileadi will present the second lecture in the Henry M. Gordon Memorial Lecture Series. The topic will be "Collective Education in the Kibbutz Movement." The lecture which is sponsored by Concerned Jewish students will be held in the Governor's lounge of the Student Union at 6:30. A discussion and social hour will follow the lecture.

Mr. Gileadi is presently spending one year at the School of Ed. He is the director of Oranim, the famous Israeli teacher's training college for the Kibbutz movement. After his incarceration in a Russian concentration camp in Siberia for 'Zionist propaganda,' Mr. Gileadi went to Israel.

He has been a member of Kibbutz Mizra since 1943. For a number of years he was involved in the education of orphans from the concentration camps. Before becoming executive director of Oranim, Mr. Gilleadi was a high school teacher and principal.

The third lecture of this semesters series will be given by Dov. Gordon. Mr. Gordon's topic will be "A Farewell to American Jewry. A number of panel discussions and guest lecturers are being planned for the spring semester. Any professor or student who would like to participate is requested to call Isaac Seigel at 6-4087.

U.N. Flag May Soon Fly In Amherst

By BILL DENSMORE

Amherst Massachusetts may soon become the only town in the United States to fly the United Nations flag permanently. Town Selectmen voted unanimously last night to "approve the policy of flying the United Nations flag on the town common."

New York City and Los Angeles are the only two municipalities presently flying the U.N. flag on a permanent basis.

Support for the motion came from Mrs. Robert McGarrah, a town resident and wife of a University of Massachusetts School of Business professor. Mrs. McGarrah presented the petition to the selectmen signed by more than five hundred town residents and students urging the flying of the flag on the town common.

The petition read, "I urge the selectmen to accept the petition and give the town of Amherst an inspirational symbol of progressive global concern." It continued, "we can be patriotic citizens of the U.S. and a patriotic country in the world community."

Mrs. McGarrah is a member of the United Nations Association of the United States, and was in charge of town-sponsored U.N. Day activities October 24th.

The statement Mrs. McGarrah read to selectmen at last night's meeting quoted a UMass student, Jim Cunningham, who had written to support her idea.

Cunningham wrote, "I read an article today in The Collegian by Mark Vogler concerning the waving of the U.N. flag with the U.S. flag on the town common. I positively believe that a symbol of 'earthiness' should accompany the symbol of our own little corner of Cunningham is a Russian major at the University.

According to Mrs. McGarrah he assisted her by collecting 185 signatures for her petition.

Ms. Weinstein To Speak On Masculine, Feminine

The General Awareness Lecture Series, a series sponsored by the Everywomen's Center and aimed at non- professional women working on campus, will feature Ms. Katherine Weinstein in a lecture entitled: "The meaning of masculine and feminine in different societies," tomorrow from 12 to 1 in Stockbridge 102.

The lecture will discuss the question of feminine and masculine--do these terms describe inborn traits, characteristic of women and men, or are they arbitrary terms which help to define the sex roles a particular society (in this case ours) wishes to assign to women and men?

Ms. Weinstein will also discuss definitions of sex roles indigenous to some other cultures in addition to our own from the perspectives of anthropology and history in an attempt to examine the implications of "feminine" and "masculine" for today's society.

Correction

The headline for Friday's story on the Everywoman's Center's six day "university" in January should have said "Everywoman's University Coming", not "Everywoman's Center coming." Also, the committee meeting was the steering committee for the "university," not the Center.

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In The Nation And The World

Defense Spending To Increase-Laird

WASHINGTON (AP)-Defense spending in the coming fiscal year will not be cut as anticipated, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday, but instead will top $80 billion.

Laird said the total for his department in fiscal 1974 will go up at least $4 billion over the current $76 billion figure, mostly due to increased manpower costs.

Laird's forecast of "slightly more than $80 billion" was a change from predictions two weeks ago by a high-ranking Pentagon official who said he anticipated a cut from the fiscal 1973 spending schedule.

Although Laird said details were lacking because planning had not been completed, he told newsmen that manpower cost increases for the fiscal year starting July 1 will eat up $3.9 billion alone.

Pentagon sources said other inflationary costs and increased spending for research and development would account for the rest of the 1974 jump.

Laird discussed the budget situation just before he left for Brussels and the upcoming round of ministerial talks in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

During his 15-minute news conference, the secretary said he would stress in talks with the NATO ministers the necessity of avoiding unilateral manpower costs.

This is particularly important now, Laird said, because of the mutual balanced force reduction talks starting Jan. 31 with the Soviet Union and its allies.

Allende Attacks ITT

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - President Salvador Allende of Chile accused International Telephone and Telegraph Co. on Monday of trying to start civil war in his country. He told other poor countries to beware of powerful U.S. firms.

"We are witnessing a pitched battle between the great transnational corporations and sovereign states," he declared in an 80-minute speech to a packed session of the 132-nation U.S. General Assembly.

He recalled the thoughts of Thomas Jefferson that merchants claim no countries and are interested only in profits.

ITT's chairman and president, Harold S. Geneen, was not available for comment in response to Allende's charges.

Allende, coming here from a visit to Mexico, said ITT had tried to prevent his taking office after the 1970 election through terrorist activities that culminated in the assassination of Gen. Rene Schneider, army commander-in-chief.

A year later, he charged that the giant corporation hatched a plan to sow economic and social disorder in Chile in the hopes the military would step in and impose a dictatorship.

"Before the conscience of the world I accuse the ITT of attempting to bring about civil war in my country," he said. "That is what we call imperialist action."

The assembly rose and applauded for 70 seconds when Allende finished speaking. Someone in the visitors' gallery threw small red, white and blue Chilean flags over the hall and shouted, "Viva Allende!" About 200 pro-Allende demonstrators also marched on the street outside the hall.

Allende said Kennecott Copper Corp. had "decided to use its great power to rob us of our export earnings" because a Chilean tribunal rejected the firm's appeal over the nature of its nationalization.

As a result of the nationalization of its El Teniente mine last year, Kennecott filed suits in European courts to prevent buyers from taking delivery of copper exported by Chile.

The president said Kennecott had taken out of Chile more than $4 billion in profits during the past 42 years-outstripping many times the original investment of $30 million.

Supreme Court To Rule On Tuition Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to rule on higher tuition fees for out-of-state college students--an issue that could have heavy impact on fees paid by all students at state-supported colleges.

The case accepted for review next spring comes from Connecticut. There a three-judge court held students who had set up permanent residence could not be charged the higher fees for the full length of their academic careers.

Possibly riding on the outcome is the $200 million to $400 million collected by the states in non-resident tuition each year. If the justices agree with the panel in Hartford, all students in state colleges may wind up paying higher tuition.

Meanwhile, in other actions, the court agreed to decide whether residents of communes may receive federal food stamps and whether newspapers may run separate job ads for men and women.

At the same time, the court turned down a challenge to a school-desegregation order for Oklahoma City and cleared the way for reinstatement of a school teacher in Elmira, N.Y., who had been fired for wearing an anti-war armband.

The court took no action on a request that it hear a key school-desegregation case from Richmond, Va.

The Connecticut tuition system was challenged by two students. One married a University of Connecticut student and moved into the state from California. The second was a graduate student who moved from Ohio.

The fees, established by the state legislature last year, allow local residents to attend the university at Storrs for $175 a year, but charge out-of-state students $975.

The three-judge court in Hartford in striking down the system last June, said that even if a higher tuition is reasonable at the start it is wrong to charge this higher rate throughout the student's academic career.

Connecticut appealed. It told the Supreme Court the Constitution gives states "a wide range of discretion in enacting laws which affect some of the residents differently from others."

Although not involved in the Connecticut case, the new law extending the vote to 18-year-olds has deepened the problem of non-resident tuition. If a state grants a student the right to register and vote in his college town, many educators see this as a prima facie evidence of residence in the state which would carry with it exemption from the higher non-resident tuition.

The commune case was brought by the Justice Department after a three-judge panel in the District of Columbia ruled residents of communes are entitled to food stamps.

The government's appeal said most communes "contain individuals who abuse the program by remaining voluntarily poor."

In Brief...

Kennedy Cites Refugee Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday that "during 1972 the people of South Vietnam have taken the most ferocious beating of the war."

"There were more war victims this year than any previous year of the war," he said in a statement. "And despite today's plans and hopes for an early peace, the flow of refugees and civilian casualties continues at an alarming rate."

Kennedy said the number of refugees has increased by at least 200,000 persons since early October.

Murder Case Biggest Since Boston Strangler

BOSTON (AP)-The deaths of four young women and the disappearance of another-though not yet tied together-have generated what a Boston detective called the biggest homicide case since the Boston Strangler murders 10 years ago.

All five girls were between 18 and 22, all residents of Boston or Cambridge, all white, all middle class and all attractive.

Autopsies indicate that three of the girls were strangled and the fourth was stabbed and strangled.

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A song I will sing you; 'twill fill you with cheer.
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"HOME OF THE BOOT CELLAR"

The Apollo 17 crew: Eugene Cernan (left), Ronald Evans, and Harrison Schmitt. (AP)

Last Moon Shot Tomorrow

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)-Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt practiced simulated landings and takeoffs from the moon Monday as the countdown for the last Apollo moon mission ticked on flawlessly toward a Wednesday night liftoff.

The two astronauts, who may be the last men to walk on the moon for a decade or more, operated in a lunar lander simulator, rehearsing the tricky descent over a 6,000-foot high mountain into a volcanic valley named Taurus-Littrow.

Then they ran through procedures for lifting off the surface on Dec. 14 to fly to a rendezvous with Ronald E. Evans in the command ship America. They are to stay on the moon a record 75 hours.

Evans worked in the command ship simulator on how he'll control the vehicle on re-entry through the earth's atmosphere and splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Dec. 19.

On the launch pad, with the threat of a strike averted, chief test supervisor William Schick reported, "We are proceeding according to plan" toward a 9:53 p.m. EST blastoff Wednesday, the first manned nighttime launching by the United States.

He said there were only the usual minor problems, all of which were corrected.

The strike threat evaporated less than an hour before an union-declared Sunday midnight deadline when union attorney Bernard Mamet announced: "I'm very happy to report that there will be no strike."

The agreement between the Boeing Co. and 60 documentation workers represented by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes ended seven months of negotiations, with most of the substantive details worked out in intense, nearly round-the-clock weekend negotiations.

The workers had threatened to strike and disrupt the Apollo 17 launch if a settlement was not reached. At the heart of the dispute was a 3 to 50 per cent wage cut the workers received when Boeing took over a space center support service contract last year. Mamet said the new contract restores 93 per cent of the lost wages.

B52s Pound North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)--U.S. B52s and fighter-bombers smashed at North Vietnam's communication links and troop concentrations in northern Quang Tri Province Monday, the U.S. Command reported.

The pounding was to support South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers who are attempting to regain ground lost last spring to the North Vietnamese in their invasion of the South.

Of the 315 tactical air strikes flown in South Vietnam, more than half of them were flown against targets in Quang Tri Province, the command said.

In addition, more than 50 B52s dropped up to 1,000 tons of bombs on suspected enemy troop concentrations and staging areas in the province, the command added.

The South Vietnamese counteroffensive has been slow. Ground units attempting to move forward are hit by North Vietnamese long-range 130mm guns and 82mm mortars.

Another factor is the monsoon season in the northern region. Much of the area is under water or knee deep in mud as a result of the heavy rains.

In another development, the U.S. Command reported American servicemen strength dropped to 25,000 in Vietnam, less than the target of 27,000 by Dec. 1 set by President Nixon.

U.S. spokesmen did not attach any importance to the drop. Said one: "We just went below it. There is no particular reason."

He added that it was possible U.S. troop strength might show a gain in next Monday's reporting period because of troop replacements and other reporting factors.

The latest official U.S. strength summary gave this breakdown: Army 14,600, Air Force 8,000, Navy 1,600, Marines 1,200 and Coast Guard 100. This does not include the 100,000 men stationed at air bases in Thailand and on warships of the 7th Fleet.

The U.S. Air Force in a delayed report, said an F4 Phantom jet crashed Nov. 28 while on a flight from an air base in Thailand to Da Nang. The plane's two crewmen were listed as missing.

Paris Peace Talks Continue

PARIS (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam met twice yesterday for a total of five hours, opening what may be the final round of secret talks before a Vietnam cease-fire is signed.

A restricted morning session of President Nixon's national security adviser and Tho, the North Vietnamese Politburo member, was followed by a further 2-1/2-hour afternoon meeting in which the full delegations - about 10 officials on both sides - joined Kissinger and Tho at a new rendezvous.

The Florida White House said the talks will continue today.

The complete news blackout that has been imposed throughout Kissinger's 21 previous meetings with the Hanoi Politburo member and other Hanoi negotiators continued in force.

The North Vietnamese chose the luxury villa of a French industrialist at Sainte Gemme, about 20 miles west of Paris, as the latest negotiating site.

It was the third different meeting place used since Kissinger's trips to Paris were made public. The morning session had been held near the North Vietnamese headquarters at Choisy le Roi south of the capital.

The villa used for the afternoon session is set deep in a vast stretch of parkland behind high walls and closed, guarded, iron gates. It was once owned by British group Capt. Peter Townsend, whose romance with Princess Margaret made world headlines in the 1950s.

The White House said Kissinger reported to Nixon at Key Biscayne after the morning session, and that the full negotiating team was assigned to the afternoon meeting.

Administration sources in Washington say the talks are moving to a climax. It has been disclosed that the Saigon administration has issued a directive to senior officials to prepare for a cease-fire.

Saigon's chief administrator at the four power Paris peace talks, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, said two questions considered crucial by South Vietnam remain to be settled. They were:

—Agreement by North Vietnam to pull out what Saigon says are 300,000 troops from the South;

—A clear definition of the role and function of the proposed National Council for Reconciliation and Concord that would be set up after a ceasefire.

Lam told a meeting of French journalists that the present draft agreement between Washington and Hanoi "does not mention the capital problem" of the North Vietnamese forces. He insisted that the principle of North Vietnamese withdrawal must be written into the agreement "in one way or another."

Calley's Lawyers Charge Westmoreland Interference

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) - Attorneys for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. said Monday interference by Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland prevented the former platoon leader from receiving a fair trial on charges he murdered at least 22 Vietnamese civilians in the My Lai massacre.

Asking a military appeals court to overturn Calley's conviction or reduce his 20-year sentence, the lawyers accused Westmoreland of conducting a highly irregular personal investigation into the shootings at the Vietnamese village. The result, they said, was a "horrible specter of command influence."

The 29-year-old Calley, held under house arrest at Ft. Benning, Ga., was not called upon to appear at the hearing before the Army Court of MilitaryReview.

Still-unpublished Army reports say at least 347 innocent civilians died at the hands of American troops, many of them under Calley's command, on March 16, 1968.

Calley's chief lawyer, George Latimer of Salt Lake City, called the search-and-destroy sweep "the worst-conceived and worst-handled combat operation I've ever heard of."

Another of Calley's lawyers, Capt. Houston Gordon, said Westmoreland, Army commander in Vietnam at the time of the massacre, ordered a colonel on his staff to gather evidence in what Gordon said was a clear attempt to prejudice the outcome against Calley.

Gordon said conflicting directives from Westmoreland's office played a direct role in the final decision to convene a court-martial.

In answering defense charges that Westmoreland sought to influence the outcome of the case before the court-martial began, government lawyer Merle F. Wilberding said, "there was no attempt to exercise influence."

Wilberding, an Army lawyer, said everything Westmoreland said or did about My Lai was done in his official capacity as either commander of American forces in Vietnam or Army chief of staff.

Gordon had also argued that by virtue of Westmoreland's role as commander of the general at Ft. Benning who convened the court-martial, Westmoreland had a personal stake in the outcome of the trial.

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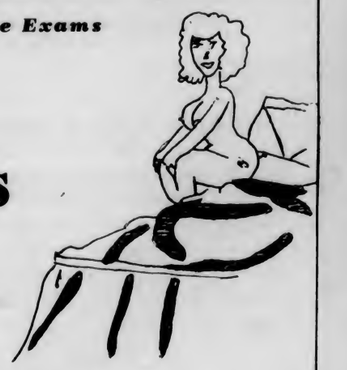

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NATO Appointee Rumsfeld A Jack-Of-All-Trades

WASHINGTON (AP)-Donald Rumsford, bouncy director of the Cost of Living Council, is the closest thing to a jack-of-all-trades in the Nixon administration, thriving on new jobs and new settings.

But his instincts are strongly political, and many of those around him in government believe that he has his eye on a Senate seat or a higher elective post, perhaps even the White House one day.

The 40-year-old Runsfeld, nominated Monday by President Nixon as ambassador to NATO, has a long list of former titles: congressman from Illinois; White House aide; director of the Office of Economic Opportunity; and even a wrestling champion in the Navy.

Rumsfeld will succeed David Kennedy, former Treasury secretary, as the chief U.S. spokesman within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Rumsfeld was named operating head of the agency overseeing wage-price controls when they went into effect a year ago. Not an economist, he had to cram to learn the field. Within a matter of months, Rumsfeld was speaking with confidence on the economic stabilization program.

That has been his history in government, from Congress to today. He has learned to background himself and move into a new post, demonstrating his flexibility.

'Revenue-Shares' May Be Small

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seeking to head off a flood of protests, the Treasury Department Monday urged state and local governments to be patient if their revenue-sharing checks mailed this week are smaller than they expected.

The first checks to be mailed Friday represent estimates of what some 39,000 state and local government units should receive under a complex formula approved by Congress. The Treasury said it may be early next year before it gets all the data updated.

Although the amount shown on the first checks will be a "damn good estimate," Deputy Treasury Secretary Charles E. Walker said the government is expecting to get a number of calls and complaints from communities receiving less than estimated in earlier calculation made while the bill still was before Congress.

"First of all, they should be patient," Walker said. "If they want to protest, they should wait until the Treasury publishes, some time early next year, the full information on which their checks are based.

"Otherwise, they'll just clog up the lines. Books are going to stay open," he added.

This means that the data on which the first checks are based could be revised. The Treasury says it will adjust any amount due when the next checks are sent out, scheduled early next year.

The small revenue-sharing office has been receiving about 100 telephone calls each day with questions on the program. That number is expected to rise considerably after the first checks arrive.

The first checks will total approximately $2.7 billion which is part of a five-year, $30-billion program. Unlike earlier federal-aid programs, almost no strings are attached to spending of the money.

The complicated formula for distribution of the money is based on personal income, tax effort and population.

Apollo 17: Nighttime Fireworks

CAPE KENNEDY, (AP) - For amateur photographers who are quick, well-prepared and lucky, the nighttime launch Wednesday of Apollo 17 will be a unique opportunity to capture the most spectacular fireworks ever.

The Saturn 5 will rise off its launch pad atop a 2,200-foot pillar of fire - a manmade Haley's comet visible, if the weather is good, for 500 miles around.

On its pad, the space vehicle will be lit like the $450-million prima donna it is by 225 foot-candles of light, provided by 72 searchlights of 20 kilowatts each and two 60 kilowatt searchlight banks.

In photographer's English, that means a shutter speed of 1-50 second and the following F-stops for various films: ASA-25, f2.8; ASA 64-80, f3.5; ASA 160, f5.6; ASA 400, f8.

At liftoff, the flaming exhaust will produce 7,500 foot-candles of light equaling the brilliance of sunlight. Photographers at the launch site will have 18 seconds to capture the searchlight - illuminated rocket and its hellish tailfire.

The exposure then, space experts say, will still be 1-50 second with lens apertures for the various speed films going down 4.5, 5.6, 8, 11 and 16.

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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30) (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "I am the Enemy" (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "The Night of the Glowing Corpse." (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NEB EVENING NEWS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
MOVIE "Stranger at My Door" (27)
ELLIOTT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
7:00 KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. Bob Barker, host. (8)
DICK VAN DYKE."The Death of the Party" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAAN (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET Guest: Rod Serling (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
MOVIE "The Harlem Globetrotters" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE "Jeannie the Matchmaker" (22)
THE GOLDDIGGERS (30)
DRAGNET "The Hammer" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK (8) (40)
8:30 "THE VANDALS" (ABC News Half Hour Special) (8) (40)
ORAL ROBERTS "On Campus" (40)
COUNTDOWN TO 2001 (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM NORTHERN OHIO CRUSADE (22)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24) (57)
THE COMEDY OF STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE BOLD ONES "A Purge of Madness" (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
JIM NABORS AS GOMER PYLE (27)
BEHIND THE LINES (57)
9:30 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The War of Children" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (24)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
FIRST TUESDAY (22) (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
10 O'CLOCK NEWS (22)
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (40)
10:30 BIG MOVIE (27)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (24) (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
NEWS (8)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Gypsy Girl" (3)
MADHOUSE COMEDY SPECIAL SERVING AS A SHOWCASE FOR NEW YOUNG COMEDIANS (8)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)

English Course In January

The English Department will offer a one credit course on "The Novels of John Hawkes" during January. The course will be taught by Professor Charles Moran and will meet one hour a day, Monday through Friday, from January 8-19. Anyone interested in enrolling in this course should leave his or her name in the Undergraduate Studies Office in Bartlett 252 by December 14. There will be an organizational meeting to discuss details of the course (meeting times, reading assignments, etc.,) on December 14 at 10 a.m. in Bartlett 456.

If any students are interested in independent study in English during January, one to three credits of work can be arranged and the Undergraduate Studies staff will assist students in obtaining supervisors for their work. Applications for independent study should include a brief description or outline of the work and should be brought to the Undergraduate Studies Office by December 15. The number of supervisors available for January projects is limited and preference will be given to seniors majoring in English.

'The Cage' To Be Presented

"The Cage," a drama written inside San Quentin by Rick Cluchey, who researched it during twelve years of imprisonment, will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $2.

The 80-minute one-act play is performed by ex-convicts, both on parole and off. Its four characters act out liturgical and legal fantasies with often hilarious, but ultimately lethal effects.

The play presents prison life as horrible and brutal, but it is not primarily a call for prison reform or a protest against the American judicial system. Instead, it is an intricate statement about the "mythic structures of society, which we create and to which we give obeisance, in order to hide from the ugly truths about ourselves."

Author Cluchey considers the play a work in progress. With Ken Whelan, Cluchey formed the Barbwire Theater after being released from prison and following nine years of active participation in the San Quentin Drama Workshop. During three national tours, the play and its production have changed with the political climate of the country, incorporating new references to such major national issues as Attica and the Marin County courthouse shootout that brought Angela Davis into international prominence.

Whelan, who has acted the 'Jesus freak' role of Hatchett in dominating the four-walled cage which gives the play its title, explains its purpose this way: "We're trying to show the consequences of caging people who have problems, to show how this aggravates and magnifies problems. There are no heroes."

The drama touches on moral, religious and social issues. Its thin line between fantasy and reality is reminiscent of the absurdist plays of Genet, Pinter and Beckett.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Boycott Lettuce

A lettuce boycott has entered it's initial stages here. It remains to be seen how effective it will be, but the Collegian supports the boycott and urges all students to do likewise.

A United Farm Workers support group has been organizing on campus. They have put up posters and held meeting with Director of Food Services Joel Stoneham in an attempt to get United Farm Workers lettuce in the Dining Commons.

The effects of the boycott are unknown at this time. Stoneham has said that he does not know whether the lettuce Food Services buys is union or non-union until it is received. In any case, the bid goes to the lowest bidder.

We would ask Stoneham that he bid for lettuce only when UFW lettuce is available. We would guess a call to the supplier would be enough to inform him. If there is union, lettuce (UFW not Teamsters) Food Services should bid, but accept the bid only if the lowest bidder is UFW lettuce.

The farm workers the UFW represents are among the lowest paid, hardest working, and among the most exploited workers in the nation. UMass students and administration would do well to boycott all but United Farm Workers lettuce.

'IT'S GETTING WORSE, NOW THEY'RE PRODUCING CANNED ADDITIVES . . . WITH FOOD ADDED'

Reid Fishman

Just A Few Good Men

"The Marines are looking for a few good men who want to fly." So reads the front cover of the pamphlet that's being circulated throughout campus by the proponents of the Marine ROTC program. Why would it be that the Marine Corps is only pleading for a few good men? My guess is they don't have any yet. But let me not be the judge of that, but rather, let us read on within the pamphlet.

"THE MEN...there is a certain bond among all flyers. But for these men, the unique camaraderie of the Marine Corps is even stronger. They breathe the free air of individualism, in an atmosphere of mutual respect, good humor and pride. First, they'll tell you they're Marines. Then...they might mention something about airplanes."

It appears from this pamphlet that all is Jim Dandy in the Marines-that each member is an individual full of love and understanding. One should always be careful to check both sides of a coin before it is flipped, however.

A man I know is in the Marine Reserves, and he has showed me the other side of the coin. He has told me that the sergeants have a lovely habit of calling you down for what you are. After all, if you're a Marine, you should be strong enough not to let meager words like "kike", "nigger", or "commie pig" bother you. After all, if you're a Marine, you should be brave enough not to be bothered by a few pelting fists coming towards your head because you dared to voice an opposing viewpoint or claim you were proud of voting for George McGovern. After all, if you're a Marine, you "breathe the free air of individualism, in an atmosphere of mutual respect, good humor and pride."

Another friend of mine at a school in Pennsylvania gave me a general run-down of the program that he, himself, is enrolled in. He told me the Marines give him 300 dollars per semester as a stipend, but this is not sheer generosity on the part of the government. For every year my friend accepts this money, he must later serve with the Marines for 6 months. He told me the Marines made this very clear, but what they didn't make so clear is that there's no out. If you drop the program or if they drop you from the program, they send you to a little island off the coast of North Carolina called Paris Island. Paris Island is not a regular Reserves or ROTC training base. Rather, it is a regular Marine base with regular hard-core, enlisted Marines. "First, they'll tell you they're Marines. Then...they might mention something about airplanes." What do you do then, college boy?

I bear no grudge against the Marines in particular, but it is only this branch of the service that I chose to research. Actually, there are many of you that would probably like the Marine Reserves or ROTC programs, but you should have the right to know both viewpoints before you decide. Instead, my grudge is borne against the Pentagon as a whole, for releasing this obvious propaganda at the expense of the American people. That's right. Or didn't it occur to you that millions of dollars are wasted each year on flashy, colorful brochures on the many different ways to defend your country? In all fairness, the government should put out pamphlets on how to attack it also. It would be no more preposterous than what they're doing now. If the government must waste money on pamphlets and commercial advertisements, then it should, at least, make them objective, as to be acceptable to either faction, left or right, within our country. If the Marines are truly "looking for a few good men who want to fly", then let them be straightforward and lay it on the line. Then we will know if they really have nothing to hide.

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Steve Anderson

Questionable Investment

The Campus Center fee may be paying for a lot of things but the only benefit the average student gets from it is a place to stand when it rains. Every student pays a $62.50 Campus Center fee. Last year 21,560 people payed a Campus Center fee. That means that the student body payed $1,347,500 to keep the old C.C. operating. It is very questionable if we get a million dollars worth of services from the Campus Center. Each students definitely does not get sixty-two dollars worth of services each year. The Campus Center provides very few "services" to the individual student. Even these services are more oriented towards profit than at serving the student body.

Some "free services" are provided for students. The Music Room, the TV's, some phones and the chairs are all free. Some times you can study on the 8th or 9th floor. If an R.S.O. group isn't meeting there, or the door isn't locked, or some convention isn't there or a janitor doesn't throw you out or they don't shut the floor down on you, these rooms are always available. Elevator and escalator service is still free. however. The Music Room may be free but it is often in poor condition and crowded. The TV's are often broken.

Groups of students can get more benefits from the Campus Center. R.S.O. gets over $200,000 from the Campus Center for operational expenses. This $200,000 is very distant from the 1.3 million we pay in, however. Meeting rooms are provided for groups like the Student Senate, the YSA, the Christian Science Organization, etc. Groups can use the C.C. Auditorium to show movies and hold other social functions but these are not very often free for the individual student.

The University Store might be considered a service but it isn't. The University Store is not designed to serve students. It's designed to generate revenue. Some people may argue that the two goals are interwound, but even if they are the benefits are very indirect and you'll probably never see the benefits anyway. The University Store is something like the company store in a mining town. Unless you have a car or live off campus it's a long trek downtown or to Zayre's. Prices at the store tend to be high. The store always seems to have plenty of the small size of an item, but it does not seem to have the economy size very often. This could be because they don't stock enough of it. Students pay sixty-two dollars to run the C.C. a year. Yet, they pay the same prices in the store as everyone else. The new name for the store should be the "Rip-off" unless some changes are made. First lower prices more of the large sizes and fewer of the extra small personal sizes of products. No one expects the store to stock the extra large size of every detergent but economy sizes of other commodities could be more available. Students who pay the C.C. fee should receive some sort of preferential treatment. Lower prices for instance.

Some departments in the store could be phased out. The stereo department would be one. It cannot compete in price, quality or quantity with the establishments in town. This department should be abolished to provide more basic services to the students.

The Bluewall, the Coffee Shop and the Top of the Campus are open to many of the same criticisms. They generate profit, not services. They do not discriminate between those who pay a C.C. fee and those who do not. Prices in the Coffee Shop are just a bit steep. The Bluewall has reasonable prices if you're over twenty-one and a lot of students aren't. Some people feel that the convenience of the Store and the other facilities are worth the sixty-two dollars a year. This is absurd. Does Shopper's World charge you money to shop there because it's nearby? Charging sixty-two dollars and then letting someone buy meals and other products is very strange. The C.C. fee is like a cover charge and a very high one.

Conventioners pay a dollar a day C.C. fee. This may help pay for the C.C. and keep the fee we pay down a little but they seem to get more for their dollar than we get for a dollar. All the facilities that are closed to people under twenty-one are open to them. They pay the same prices for food and books. They make the lines in the Coffee Shop very long. I think they get more for their dollar than we get for one of ours.

The Campus Center does not provide each student with sixty-two dollars worth of services. People who belong to R.S.O. groups get more out of the CC than people who don't. People over twenty-one can use more of the facilities than minors. Some steps should be taken to make the Campus Center more useful to students. It should be worth the sixty-two dollars a year. When the fee is ninety dollars the services each student gets out of it should be ninety dollars. If the Campus Center Complex cannot provide services to the student body at the same rate it taxes them, then it has lost its reason for existence. If it cannot serve us it should not be there. Maybe Housing could use the 8th and 9th floors for a new dorm...

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

'UNWRAP? . . . EVERY * * * * THING??'

Letters To The Editor

Commuter Vote

To The Editor:

Apathy seems to be an inherent condition on this campus. Nowhere is it more prevalent than in the area of commuter government. Thirty-five people constitute a quorum for a Commuter Assembly meeting; but only twice in four attempts has a quorum been achieved. This is especially bad considering that there are over 6,000 commuters and membership only requires that one be an undergraduate commuter. But alas, at the last quorumed Commuter Assembly meeting (Friday, Nov. 17), those present voted to commit the agenda to referendum for decision; which brings us to the point of this letter.

Today is the referendum and an election to fill three vacancies on the Executive Council. It is being conducted in the Duke's Room of the Student Union from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The issues committed to the commuter's referendum are:

CA73-1—Move to expend up to $1,000 to renovate and improve the conditions in the Commuter Lounge (Brady). If passed, this money would be used to make the Commuter Lounge environment condusive to relaxation and study between classes.

CA73-2—Move to fund the Commuter Assembly Housing Committee up to $3,000 in order to publish a "Housing and Tenant Guide."(Merluzzi)

If passed, this money would be used to cover the costs necessary to put together and publish this "Guide".

CA73-5—Move to expend up to $1,500 for purchasing and building lockers for commuters. (Mark)

If passed, up to $1,500 would be expended for the purchase and construction of lockers for commuters to be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

CA73-6—Move that the Commuter Assembly express its intent to expend those monies granted to it by 73-S18 passed 11/15/72 by the Student Senate, for joint projects with other Area Governments and that the President of the Commuter Assembly inform the other Area Governments of this intent. (Booker)

The Student Senate has returned to the Area Governments (on a per-capita basis) about $10,000. If this bill is passed, the other Area Governments would be informed of Commuter Assembly's willingness to do things together that neither could afford to do alone.

CA73-7—Move to appropriate $1,000 to RSO 455, Emergency Loan Fund, in category 259-Loans. (Doran)

If passed, this money would be used to help fund an abortion loan fund.

Plus an opportunity for commuters to pick the time most convenient for a Commuter Assembly meeting.

We urge all commuters to show some response and vote. Otherwise, you let an elitist body decide how your $17,000 will be spent. TODAY – DUKE ROOM, S.U. 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. VOTE!

Sincerely,
Commuter Assembly Executive Council

Soviet Tax Unfair

To The Editor:

I am confused about the recent protest concerning the Soviet tax on people with a higher education wishing to emigrate from the Soviet Union. (This tax is on everybody not just Jews, though it is mainly Jews who are emigrating and also Jewish people for their numbers have received more education than any other group.) Is the protest just concerning the existence of this tax, or is the tax exorbitant?

If it is just the former, I don't think the protest makes much sense. After all the Soviet society does pay for people's education. Workers' salaries go into both private consumption funds and public consumption funds. This public consumption fund not only supplies completely free higher education but also pays salaries to at least 75% of the students. Now if people who have been paid to go to school and who wish to leave the society that footed the bill are asked to pay back some of this before they leave, it doesn't seem unfair to me.

After all you can't emigrate from the U.S.A. if you have any debts. And many Jews whom the Israeli government has helped to immigrate to Israel with financial aid and now wish to emigrate from Israel (many Soviet Jews wish to return to the Soviet Union to escape high unemployment especially among intellectuals in Israel) are forced to pay back all the money the Israeli government has funded them. But where is the protest about the Israeli head tax?

Paul Mishler

'Salting The Wounds'

To The Editor:

It seems as though not only are the Chairmen and Officers of the Senate involved in politics, but the Staff of **The Collegian** appears to be preoccupied in seeking favor with the very Senate elite it seeks to criticize. Under the guise of a free and responsible press, an editor has breached the rules of propriety that have made it possible in the past for the Senate to reform itself.

In an effort to resolve the problems within the Senate, President Ladd gave an adamant speech to a closed or "Executive Session" of the Senate, discussing freely (without fear of libelous publicity for the Chairmen) the problems he perceived as the reasons for the Senate's ineffectiveness. The purpose of giving his speech in a closed session was clear. This was to be a non-political and private house-cleaning affair.

This editor has obviously felt the need for an effective Senate, for he so indicated in previous editorials. He probably realizes that when public pressures and political overtones must be attached to a president's efforts to reform the Senate, the reforms themselves can become secondary to the politics involved.

Consequently, Executive Editor Tripoli's article describing the goings on during the closed session of the Senate cannot be conSidered beneficial to either the Senate or the people whom the Senate represents. Publishing that editorial only served to unnecessarily discredit the individuals criticized quite harshly last Wednesday. No constructive purpose can be served by Executive Editor Tripoli's attempt at salting the wounds.

Not only do I consider this a demonstration of irresponsibility by the press, but it seems to be a ploy for Mr. Tripoli's political aspirations.

It is indeed a sad state of affairs when skull-digging tactics are used by office seekers within the **Collegian** to better their position. In light of this development, it is apparent that the interests of the public were not represented nearly as well as those of Executive Editor Tripoli.

Respectfully yours,
Lisa Noble
Student Senator

Editorial Points

December 4, 1972: the day the ski freaks triumphed. But don't worry, fun in the sun fans, summer will heal all wounds.

•••

Patriots fans rejoice, your team only lost to the team with the best record by 16 points. Does that mean that they'd only lose by ten points to other teams?

•••

The fans in West Virginia must have learned their manners from the Roller Derby book of etiquette.

•••

Remember when you get caught red-handed at the University Store that the folks there are just trying to help you.

'Better Representation'

To The Editor:

Steve Tripoli's editorial column on the Student Senate's palace intrigue misses the point. My speech to the Senate was not intended to denounce three individual committee chairpersons, although I fear that it created that impression. The intent of the speech was to say that the Student Senate should be spending its time and energies protecting and advancing the interests of the student body, rather than engaging in internal power games that serve no useful purpose. Of course, most student senators are unaware that these games are being played and are unaware of the hidden agendas behind some of the items currently appearing on the Senate agendas. The purpose of the speech was to bring the issue into the open. Judging from the misinterpretations I have heard, the speech was a mistake that I regret.

I do fear that a few members of the Senate are using me and the special assistants as scapegoats for a variety of internal Senate problems. This has occurred primarily because the communication channels between the Senate and myself have been in sad disrepair. Distance breeds mistrust. The last thing we need is a student government that wastes its energy on internal squabbles. The student body deserves better representation than that.

Larry Ladd, President
Student Government Association

Friends of Belchertown

To The Editor:

On Saturday, December 2, the class from the Orchard Hill "Practicum in Mental Retardation" held a Christmas party for 20 Belchertown residents from G building that we have been working with all semester. For about a week prior to the party we went to all of the supermarkets in the area. Only 4 out of 10 donated food and we would like to thank them on behalf of the kids from Belchertown. The stores were: The Big Y and Dunkin' Donut in Northampton, and Zayre's and McManus in South Hadley. We received many rude refusals in some stores, and it was nice to know that some people still care enough to give. Those kids really enjoyed it!

We would also like to urge everyone to go hear Larry Brown speak on Wednesday night. He is a member of the task force who recently published their studies on the Mass. Department of Mental Health, entitled "Suffer the Children."

Sincerely,
Susan Greenglass
The OH 385U Class
Practicum in Mental Retardation

Smorgasbord Thanks

To The Editor:

To all who attended the international smorgasbord in Hampden last Saturday night, thanks for coming. We hope that after enduring the long line you enjoyed the meal and had fun. Most people seemed to think the food was great, with a couple of exceptions who couldn't come to terms with certain tastes. If we can find volunteer cooks again and a large enough place to hold it, another smorgasbord should be forthcoming from the international community next Spring. Watch for it.

To those who could not wait, could not get tickets or were otherwise upset by the disorder at the starting gate: our apologies. Despite all the international cooking talent, none of us had really run a smorgasbord before. The food was late, some of it got cold and in due time it all ran out. We were not geared to receive the bulk of customers within the first fifteen minutes of serving. Rest assured that we are as aware of what went wrong as you may be, and that next time things will run more smoothly. You will be better served. Perhaps there will be a trifle fewer free meals to those whose enthusiasm for culinary delights eclipsed their willingness to pay. This time consider yourselves guests.

The general concensus is that the event was a consumer success. The International Club seems to have made a little money for its other activities too. Those who stayed on with the folk dancing kept that event going till close to midnight. Many old hands at cross-cultural workshops found reason to get together again and renew their ties.

We'd like to express a broad vote of thanks to the Hampden Dining Common staff, specifically to Mr. Richard L. Ellis and to the supervisory cooks Mr. Bob Landry, Ms. Esther Adamsky and Ms. Sophie Petrowski who showed the volunteers how to work things and find things in the large kitchen. Ms. Shirley Stanford, Catering Coordinator, was a part of making the whole thing possible. Your cooperation was marvellous, everyone.

But particular thanks go to individual students who got it all together with the various dishes from Africa, China, Denmark, India, Latin America and the Middle East. Those of you who cooked and served with such good will are too many to mention. But you know, and we know. You gave the denizens of Amherst a good evening of fun.

Finally, to Ed King and the international folk dancers who added music and grace after dinner, teaching and showing steps to different lively dances, our appreciation. You tied it all together very well.

Debbie White
John Jessup
Glenn Mangurian

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School Of Ed. Offering Flexible Curriculum Plan

The following list represents Education learning experiences that are now available under the School of Education's Flexible Curriculum. The purpose of the Flexible Curriculum is to provide alternative choices when developing a program of studies. By maintaining a modified record-keeping and scheduling system within the School of Education, which supplements the University's system, it is possible to have courses which break away from the three-credit, full semester standard.

Who's eligible: University Students (Preference to Education Students.)
Tuition:
1. No cost to undergraduates.
2. No cost to graduates registered for more than 10 credits.
3. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will register and pay second semester except for tuition waivers.

Credit:
1. 100 mods equal 1 credit.
2. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will receive credit second semester.

Registration:
1. Where: Room 121, School of Education.
2. When: Prior to the second meeting of the learning experience.
3. Full time students may get forms to register.

LEARNING EXPERIENCES OFFERED:

Lex. #4145 - The Humanities in Preparing and In-Service Administrators (literature and the arts as representative disciplines), D. Flight/Staff, Tu., Dec. 12, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m., 10 mods, M. M. Aud.

Lex. #4146 - Social Issues as Content and Goal Focus for the Administrator, D. Flight/Staff, Tu., Dec. 19, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m., 10 mods, M. M. Aud.

Lex. #7843 - Selected Modules in Community Relations & Public Schools, R. Budde, Tu., Dec. 19, 4:00 - 6:30, 100 mods, Boyd 253.

Lex. #4635 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Educational Statistics I: Further Considerations in Hypothesis Testing, W. Gorth/H. Swaminathan, Mon. 3:35 - 6:05, By Arrangement or Dec. 11, 15 mods, Chen. 217.

Lex. #5753 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: The New Hampshire North Country Residential Therapeutic Alternative School, Evan Painter, Th., Dec. 7, 7:45 - 10:15, 15 mods, SBA 204.

Lex. #5754 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Alternative Schools--What does the Future Look Like?, Dwight Allen, Th., Dec. 14, 7:45 - 10:15, 15 mods, SBA 204.

Lex. #5755 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Symposium on Alternative Schools #3, P. DeTurk/Staff, Th., Dec. 21, 7:45 - 10:15, 15 mods, SBA 204.

INTERPRETATION OF LEX. #:
1. 0001-7999: Undergraduate Courses
2. 3000-6999: Undergraduate and Graduate Courses
3. 7000-9999: Graduate Courses
*700 level courses and above.

QUESTIONS:
Call 545-1543 or come to room 121, School of Education.

Financial Aid Applications

Financial aid applications for 1973-74, including Summer School 1973 and all special summer programs sponsored by the University, will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building, after January 1, 1973.

All students wishing to be considered for any type of aid whether or not assistance has been received previously, must file an application.

The deadline for filing is March 1, 1973.

Peck To Speak At Hampshire

Jim Peck, a nonviolent actionist in the peace and black freedom movements since the 1930's, will speak at Hampshire College tomorrow. His lecture, one of a series sponsored by the Symposium on Post-WarAmerica, will focus on "Post War Organizing for Peace and Civil Rights." It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the west lecture hall of the Academic Building.

Since his 1942-45 prison term as a conscientious objector Peck has been working for the War Resisters League, a pacifist organization with headquarters in London and branches in 20 countries. From 1948 to 1965 he also worked for CORE, serving as editor of the **COREIator.**

Arrested 35 times in various non-violent actions, Peck was injured in Alabama during the first Freedom Ride (1961) and in Miami Beach during the Republican National Convention (1972). He is the author of three books: **We Who Would Not Kill, Freedom Ride,** and **Underdogs Versus Upperdogs.**

Mr. Peck's lecture is open to the public without charge.

Pre-Med Notice

The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee is now taking applications for the pre-professional programs. If you are interested, fill out an application (which can be found in Room 217, Hasbrouck Lab.) **before December 15.** You may not be a pre-med, dent, or vet major without going through this interview, and application procedure.

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FOOD INSURANCE

There is now an alternative available to commuters and others who do not possess board plans and who are tired of the standard snack bar bill of fare. The University Food Services Department is offering two five meal ticket plans to those who wish to eat at one of the dining commons for a change of pace, or as a convenience. We refer to these plans as our **Insurance policies** because they insure you against the loss of your valuable time and money during your stay on campus.

The first plan provides you with five lunch tickets which may be redeemed at any of the dining commons at any time during the semester. This plan insures you against the loss of your noon hour, which somehow seems to be squeezed out of existence by morning and afternoon classes. For commuter this means staying on campus rather than traveling home for lunch. For others, it means a short walk from most any place on campus to one of the dining commons. The end result is more time for you to relax between classes.

The second plan provides you with five dinner meal tickets which also may be used in any of the dining commons at any time during the semester. This plan insure you against having to leave the campus for dinner and return for an evening class, study at the library, or a social event. It allows you to dine on campus, thus eliminating the hassle of washing pots and pans. Either plan makes it a simple deal to eat with a friend who has a meal ticket, or to forego with winter ordeal of slogging across acres of slush and snow.

The cost of the lunch plan is $6.75, while the dinner plan is $9.25. Two factors make these plans a good buy. First, you are saving substantially over the cost of five individually purchased meals. Secondly, you are acquiring excellent reserve protection against an uncertain future. By investing your money now in one of these plans you assure yourself of a meal some weeks from now when your pockets may be empty. Both plans are available at the main office of the University Food Service Department located in Worcester dining commons. Whether you choose to look at it in terms of time or money, you're going to save.

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CHRISTMAS IDEAS

Amalgamated Grease

Concert To Benefit Sunset Farms

A benefit concert to raise money for Sunset Farms in Northfield, Massachusetts, will be held in Worcester Dining Commons Thursday evening, December 7, at 9 p.m.--admission 50 cents. Sponsored by the Central Area Council, the Amalgamated Grease Band, having volunteered their services, will perform rock'n roll of the late fifties and early sixties.

Performing "golden oldies", Amalgamated Grease will play hits by Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, and more. The program will be very similar to the former dances given by the Little Latin Larry group--centering on dancing and the "atmosphere of the fifties".

The money raised at the concert will go towards the renovation costs for a crafts project at Sunset Farms. Founded and directed by Neal Smith, former Head of Residence of Hills North, the farm is a group home for teenagers who formerly were residents of various state juvenile detention centers.

Sunset Farms' purpose is to provide for the teenagers there a stable home experience which the detention centers could not give them. It emphasizes the day-to-day family experience of cooperative and supportive behavior. The teenager live on the farm year round and go to public schools in the Northfield area.

On the farm they participate in organic farming, crafts, and outdoor skills. Future plans call for the development of a craft center and the renovation of a large hay-barn on the property for this purpose. While the state underwrites the basic financial needs of the farm, extra projects such as these are dependent upon contributions from the public, and fund-raising activities such as Thursday's concert.

Amalgamated Grease's last concert was a sell-out at Lehman Hall, Harvard University. They are tentatively scheduled to appear with Chubby Checker at Boston University in the spring.

Granitsas To Lecture On 'Celestial Imperialism'

"Celestial Imperialism", or the politics of international television communication by satellite, will be the topic of a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in Room 205 Bartlett Hall.

The speaker will by Spyridon Granitsas, a foreign correspondent who has covered the internal scene on three continents for the past 25 years. Last year he won a national award for his study of foreign correspondents at the United Nations.

Granitsas, who has a law degree from the University of Paris (Sorbonne), will speak on current efforts to draw an international treaty governing broadcasts from satellites. Socialist and Third World Nations in the UN recently voted unanimously against the United States policy of open, uncensored airwaves, citing fears that this actually might mean turning satellite broadcast over to American "cultural imperialism."

Granitsas was a foreign correspondent for major liberal newspapers and magazines in Greece until the right-wing putsch in his native country. He now lives in New York City, where he has worked for educational television, the United Nations and as a university teacher.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

Dec. 6th
The Rusty Nail
features
CLEAR SKY
9 - 1 One Buck

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FREE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS.

When you land in any of six cities (London, Boston, Paris, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Denver) with your TWA card, you'll get a brochure full of hundreds of dollars' worth of deals. And we mean deals. Like absolutely free or 50% off.

What we did was to talk to students in those cities and ask where they'd take their friends—not just the "in" places, but the spots that only the knowing would know about. And those are the ones we give you free dinners, drinks, club memberships or discounts in. Here are just *some* of the absolutely free things you'll get in London and Boston, as an example of what TWA has arranged for you in all the cities.

BOSTON FREEBEES.

FREE
A spaghetti dinner at the "Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.," just off Harvard Square.

FREE
Breakfast in the "Pewter Pot Muffin House" (14 locations) where many Harvard students stop first in the morning.

FREE
Admission to the "Prudential Center Skywalk," the first place to go to get your bearings in Boston.

FREE
Combination health food platter from "Corners of the Mouth" restaurant. A healthy buffet of hot and cold dishes.

FREE
Quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at "La Crepe."

FREE
Indian soup and vegetable curry at the "India Sweet House" restaurant in Cambridge.

FREE
Pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at "Whaler's Wharf."

FREE
Admission to "Passim Coffeehouse" during great evening performances. Or, during the day, a free beverage and dessert.

FREE
Hour of bike riding from "Streeter & Quarles" on Boylston Street.

LONDON FREEBEES.

FREE
Admission to any of ten Greyhound Racing Tracks. A great English sport.

FREE
Membership and drink at "La Valbonne," one of the toughest clubs to get a membership in, even for Londoners.

FREE
A full breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns, famous for their hearty fare.

FREE
A pint of "Watney's Red Barrel" in "The Prospect of Whitby," or your choice of over 40 London pubs.

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7:00 p.m.
Lounge Near
Hatch, S.U. 216
Call Larry Norman
6-9531
327 Brett

TV Ads Give Consumer Little Reliable Info

WASHINGTON (AP)--A study of advertising claims for new television sets says 32 of 50 claims were unsubstantiated and it concludes that the consumer receives little reliable information.

"This report amply demonstrates that, at least as of 1971, most television manufacturers were not adequately checking either the veracity or the meaning of their advertisements before release," the report said.

It was prepared by the Institute for Public Interest Representation of the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington at the request of the Federal Trade Commission.

The report recommended that the FTC establish guidelines for advertising of television sets. The FTC said it wished to review the findings.

The report said Sears, Roebuck had the largest number of unsubstantiated claims for television sets. Out of 15 claims, the report said, 11 were unsubstantiated, and four were substantiated but were not unique.

Radio Corporation of America had three unsubstantiated claims out of eight, the report said. It praised RCA for instituting a policy of requiring engineers to review its advertisements. This was said to have been done shortly after the FTC asked for substantiation of the claims.

Out of the 50 claims that were investigated, the report said, four were considered substantiated and unique, 14 were substantiated but deceptive because the features were not unique, and 32 were unsubstantiated.

CCEBS Election

An election for CCEBS Undergraduate Student Representatives to the CCEBS Board of Directors will be held tonight from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the lobby of New Africa House. Every CCEB student is encouraged to vote and should vote. Voting will be by ballot and the representatives will be determined by popular vote.

Mr. William Cloud of the Emory University Law School
(Atlanta, Georgia)
will be visiting on
Thursday, Dec. 7 from 1:20 to 5 p.m.
to interview prospective students. Opportunity knocks.

Stroll Through Your Mind

In order to introduce people to the area of personnel growth and the development of their human potential, the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development is conducting an evening of introductory experiences at the Center today from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. During this evening people will experience a variety of approaches to personal growth and self-exploration that are employed in the workshops at the Center. These include gestalt, meditation, psychosynthesis, sensory awareness, psychodrama, fantasy, verbal and non-verbal communication and methods used to increase self-concept and self-confidence.

Since space is limited to 50 people, please call the Center in advance to reserve a space. The phone number is 549-0886.

Symphony Orchestra To Give Concert

"The UMass Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ronald Steele, will present a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

"Included in the program will be the 'Hebrides Overture' by Mendelssohn, 'Five Pieces for String Orchestra' by Paul Hindemith, and Dvorak's 'Symphony No. 6 in D.'

"Students from Hampshire College, Mount Holyoke College, and UMass, and residents of the Amherst-Springfield area comprise the personnel for the Symphony Orchestra. Tomorrow's program will be repeated Dec. 10 at Mount Holyoke College and Dec. 11 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"The concert is open to the public without charge."

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SPECIAL With This Coupon
Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner . . . 79¢
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MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pentax SPII (black) with 1.4 lens plus 135m.m f/3.5 lens and super zoom f/4.5, all new! Call 253-2732, 6 to 8 p.m.
tf12-7

Pre-owned Zenith portable stereo. Speakers with 7' cord. Excell. cond. Asking $50, will take best offer. 549-1218 evenings.
tf12-72

Attention: For sale, water bed, mattress, heater, frame, w/liner, thermostat, $30.95. Call Jack, 256-8060 or 546-8214.
tf12-8

Snowtires! Ex cond., used only 1 season. WW studded; w/rims $30. Call Bill after 5 p.m., 665-4932.
tf12-5

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North, 586-1704.
tf-oem.

Leather cowhide & suede coats & jackets, mens sizes 36 to 48 all styles & colors 1/2 off reg. price. Ann 256-6825, 5-2110, 111 Butterfield.
tf 12-6

Candle wax, wick, etc. All kinds handcrafted gifts, clothes. At People's Craft co-op in the Alley behind Anbuchon's.
tf12-8

Christmas Sale!! Waterbeds, $17.50, limited supply. 546-9126, 7-9 p.m., Gary.
tf12-5

Buy mother a pot for Christmas at the ceramic and glass sale, on Dec. 4, 5, 6 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus Center.
tf 12-6

Bundy flute, excellent condition, good first flute. Call Rob in New Salem any time. 617-544-2921.
tf12-8

Two 7.00-13" snow tires. Mounted and ready to put on. F.x. cond. Corvairs, Pinto, Chev. II, $15 ea 6-4132.
tf12-5

Waterbeds ahead of time. $39.95 complete. Safeway btrs., bedspreads, fur rugs, 367-2797, 367-2038, Inter. Rte 63 & 47, Montague.
tf12-13

Handcrafted pine benches, tables, and boxes, all different and unique. 200 yds east inter. Rte. 63 & 47, 367-2797, Montague.
tf12-13

Skis & boots, Yamaha combi. 190, Soloman bindings, Nordica size, 7 1/2 all in great condition. Call Ellen, 538-4367.
tf12-5

Give a Shaklee gift for Xmas. New concept toothpaste, perfumes, colognes, allergenic lipsticks, shampoo, eye shadow, 253-2811.
tf12-11

Skis - Rossignol - Strato, 180 cm, excellent condition, $85. Call 584-7371.
tf12-5

Head 360's with Marker bindings and men's Lange boots, 9 1/2. Package deal $100 or will negotiate separately. Call 546-8662.
tf12-8

Snowtires: 6-78x13, 6-70x14 - $5 each, 175x14's Sears Best with studs $35 for the pair. 323-7242.
tf12-6

Incredibly warm sherpskin coat $45 women 9-12 or small mens. Call 6-4077.
tf 12-7

FOR SALE

Female wishes to sell next semester's meal ticket at a reduced price. If interested, call 253-3813, ask for Debra.
tf12-7

Musical inst. - Fender Telecaster, over 10 yrs. old - $150. Fender Bassman AM $150. AKAI model M9 reel-to-reel tape rec. $150. 739-0901.
tf12-11

Two sheepskin jackets, medium, boy & girl, also pair of VW rims and coffee table. All good condition and reasonable. Call 253-7533.
tf12-8

AUTOS FOR SALE

1940 VW Bus — unusual camper — exc. cond. Best offer around, $1500. See at Chet's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen, 268-7050.
tf12-8

1967 Dodge van, runs good, needs some work. $400. 1-413-967-3822.
12-5

1972 super beetle VW, sunroof, FM stereo, tape deck, warranty, must sell before Jan. 1. Best reasonable offer, call 253-7362.
tf12-7

Porsche, 1964, 356c convertible. Very clean and fast, but tuition must be paid. $1500. Call Peter, 546-5074 late esp.
tf12-11

VW bus. Completely rebuilt '61 engine. Tools included. $400 or best offer. 542-3015 or 542-3013.
tf12-8

Willy's, jeep station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 1963, good overall condition, $650. Call 545-2418, ask for Mark in 406.
tf12-5

1970 Firebird, trans., AM, excellent condition, all the extras, must sell. Call Roger, 549-6554 between 6 and 7.
tf12-6

67 Mustang, 6 cyl new shocks, new brakes, new clutch, good tires, in excellent condition $700.00. Call Ron 253-7671.
tf 12-8

1965 Rambler, 2 dr., automatic, in good running cond., $125. 369-1322, ask for Kathryn, leave mess.
tf12-8

1966 M.G. Midget, a steal at $150. Michelin X radials, 2 yr. old top. Needs taillight. 546-5004, ask for Russ.
tf12-13

Large room available in quiet country house. Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 lease. $77.50/month & util. about 7 miles from UMass. Call 253-2779.
tf12-8

TO SUBLET

Cliffside Apts. 1 Bedroom, furnished $150.90, unfurnished $143.50, available Jan. 1, call 665-3655 after 6 p.m. Lease to Sept. 1.
tf 12-6

3 bedroom house to sublet Jan. 1. Lots of land around, 10.3 miles from campus. Call Larry, 545-0267 before 5, or anyone, 323-4002.
tf12-7

One bedroom apt., furnished, $155 mo. inc. all util. Available Jan. 1. Call 253-7906.
tf12-8

1 bedroom apt., 7 Colonial Village, 170 a month - utilities included, contact Jim at apartment 3 - 7 Mon. - Fri.
tf12-8

To sublet - one bedroom apt. incl. utilities - $175 mo. - avail. Jan. 1 - call 549-6775.
tf12-13

3 1/2 lg. rms. apt. Shutesbury 8 miles from campus. $160 utilities incl. 253-7390.
tf12-8

1 bedrm. Puffi. apt. to sublet Jan. 1, $175 furn. & util. inc. (furn. yours to keep includes sofabed) Call 549-6112.
tf12-7

ROOM FOR RENT

Own room in Cliffside Apts., R-11, $85/mo., male. Come or call 665-4700.
tf12-5

Furnished room, close to campus, quiet location, immediate occupancy. Call 549-6397.
tf 12-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt. avail. Jan. or Feb. 1, $150 per month, call 665-3148 after 6 p.m.
tf12-5

FOR RENT

Killington skiers. New 3 bdrm. chalet on Mt. Sleeps 8, $275 for season. Call Rick Laine at 802-422-3451 between 6 & 7 p.m.
tf12-8

I'm leaving UMass & my 2 really nice roomies need someone to take my place. Puffton VII. — not that bad, $80/mo. Call 549-3002.
tf12-6

SERVICES

Mechanic, experienced in motorcycle and auto repair, (especially VW and foreign), looking for work. Call Bill at 625-2940.
tf12-6

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548.
tf12-13

I won't write your term paper for you. But I will get your thoughts together and help with material, small fee 584-2722.
tf12-6

8 channel tape recording done professionally for reasonable rates. $100 - $200 per day. Call 549-6346. Ask for Gus.
tf12-7

Protect purebred dogs, buy from a breeder who cares. Info: Pet referral, C.C. Concourse.
tf12-8

FREE

3 1/2 mo. old Grt. Dane (Brandy). Needs home, has had shots, is very lovable, excellent pure bred. Free. Call Sherry, 549-6160 after 6.
tf12-7

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Calif. After X-mas will share driving and $. Call Jane, 549-6654.
tf12-5

Ride to N.Y.C. any time, Wed. 13, share expenses. Call Gail, 549-6253.
tf12-7

LOST

Red notebook taken by accident in ladies room in library on 11-30. Please return. Call Jean, 253-5770.
tf12-5

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House.
tf12-13

Coleman (white gas) heater. Willing to pay reasonable price. Call Judy, 256-6068.
tf12-5

Used tenor saxophone, good condition call Maggie, 546-8461.
tf12-7

ENTERTAINMENT

What is a Lynn? It's a town north of Boston . . It's the British abbreviation of linen . . . It's also a she. And she is captivating. Lynn Holloway appears Tuesdays at The Rusty Scupper, Route 9, Amherst. You'll soon find that Lynn has only one meaning.
tf12-5

Steve McQueen in "The Reivers" — Tuesday, December 5 at Mahar, 7 & 9:30.
tf12-5

COME BACK TO THE 50's, SEE "ELVIS — A MUSICAL DOCUMENTARY" AND "MARILYN MONROE — HER LIFE AND TIMES" ON SAT., DEC. 9 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR.
tf12-8

Ski!! Robert Redford & Gene Hackman star in the breath-taking ski adventure "Downhill Racer" in color, Friday, Dec. 8, Thompson 104: 7-9-11.
tf12-4

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-6112, eve.
tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319.
tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too. . fly. PanAm. Ellen 253-7661.
tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-8258.
tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658.
tf12-13

Crimson Travel Service offers a low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda. For more info., call Rich Margil, 317 Dwight, 545-0790.
tf 12-5

Ski courses now avail. at Colo. Outward Bound. Male, female, co-ed. Apply now. Courses start Dec. Call or see Cal at 546-7615, 805 JFK.
tf12-7

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-6099.
tf12-8

3 rm. apt. for at least 1 yr., within 10 miles of UMass. Needed by Jan. 15. Call Joe bet. 5-6 p.m., 1-720-5930.
tf12-11

Large, 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities w/dishwasher. $170/mo. Cliffside Apts., avail Jan. 1. Call 665-3441 after 6.
12-8

Seeking house or apt. to sublet during intersession. Call 617-491-6234 or write, 72 Elm St., Cambridge, Linda or Madja Dimitrov.
tf12-8

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Honda 450 CB, Must sell $725. 584-5537.
tf 12-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted in Squire Village apt. second semester very nice apt, plus low rent. Call 665-3286.
tf 12-8

2 roommates wanted, m or f, to share a room in Puffton. $55 each. Call Debbie evenings at 549-6388.
tf12-5

2 roommates needed for Dec., Rolling Green Apts. 253-9661, m or f.
tf12-5

1 or 2 f roommates to share rent & housekeeping duties in new 2 bedroom townhouse. 5 minute walk from campus. Call John, 549-1338.
tf12-5

1 female roommate wanted to share house with 5 people, very near campus, off street parking, no lease. $57.50 per month. 586-2018.
tf12-11

Female roommate wanted - over 21 - Sr. or Grad. for 2 bedroom apt. Own rm - $85/mon. incl. util., call Bev or Donna 665-4355.
tf12-8

Share large apt. in N'Hampton with 2 F, close to 5/Coll bus. Own rm, $51/mo. plus some utls. prefer F. Move in right away 586-1645.
tf12-7

PERSONAL

Anyone with any questions or wanting information on homosexuality or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2011. Ask for Paul.
tf12-5

To Gail in Public Health 123 — I pray to know you as I know your eyes. Is this possible? Bob
tf12-8

Towhead — Kiss me you crazy fool! Lady of your heart.
tf12-4

Susans - Sorry to bother you, I won't call anymore. You know where to get me if you want to talk. B.
tf12-4

HELP WANTED

Live-in ski bum babysitter. Rm. bd. free Mt. Snow season pass. Interview, references. Write Box 341, Wilmington, Vt.
tf 12-4

Chinese rest. waitresses, bus boys, cocktail waitresses, cashiers. Apply at Windjammer Motel, between 5-5 Mon. thru Fri., Nov. 27 - Dec. 1.
tf12-8

Service station attendant 2-3 nights, weekend day, apply in person. Campus Arco by Zayre's.
tf12-8

MISCELLANEOUS

$500 reward for information leading to the return of large Oriental rug, missing from Amherst College, November 27. Contact Box 38, Station 2, Amherst, Mass. 01002.
tf12-8

INSTRUCTION

Anyone interested in learning old Irish see D. Africa, 625 Hertter.
tf12-5

APTS. WANTED

One bedroom apt. or efficiency apt. wanted immediately, preferably by Jan. 1, not to exceed $100/mo. Call Ingrid 5-2751.
tf12-11

Notices

AMERICAN DIVISION
UCF film series will be shown tonight 8 p.m., 162 CC. Meeting and discussion afterwards. Free.

BIRTH CONTROL
Handbook Committee meeting tonight at 6:00 in the Senate Office. Please be there.

BUS DRIVERS AND TRAINEES
Safety and general info meeting for all campus bus drivers, trainees and bus drivers wishing to work next semester. Info on future demonstration bus project will be passed out. 7 p.m. CC, 176.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. to midnight in CC 804-808.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Poise is the inner peace that comes from knowing God loves you. Weekly testimony meeting every Tues. night at 6:45, Rm. 803 CC.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting 7:30 tomorrow, Rm. 165 CC. Local F.B.O.'s will attend and their operations will be discussed.

COMMUTERS
Suggestions, expertise, and people wanted for the Commuter Assembly Housing Committee. All welcome! When? 7 p.m. Thurs., 801 CC.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP
Meeting of CEQ tonite, Student Activities area, 7 p.m. come see "What Good are Bugs?"

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 905-909 CC.

GUN SAFETY CLUB
Anyone interested in a rifle & pistol club, meet at 178 CC at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Girls welcome.

HEART FUND
Thank you to all participants. Please turn in pledge money. Call 6-5308.

HEYMAKERS
Lessons will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Governor's Lounge. Club members are asked to wear square dance attire.

ITALIAN CLUB
Important meeting tonight to discuss plans for Xmas party. Everyone's help is needed. Herter third floor lounge at 7:30 p.m.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY LOAN FUND
Important meeting tonight to discuss and ratify by-laws. Attendance is a must! If you cannot attend, please call Paula, 253-7264.

Meeting is in 177 CC at 5:30 p.m.

NAIADS
Meeting this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at WoPE Pool.

OUTING CLUB
Please return all equipment tonight. Inventory is being taken this week.

PSYCH 325-Dr. Lieberman
Course evaluation questionnaire will be distributed tomorrow at 8 p.m. Important that you attend.

TCEA
Course-Cultural & Design Resources (field trips), 2 weeks field experience for 1 to 2 credits. Sign up at Skinner, Prof. Friedmann, or Prof. Paston.

UNITED FARMWORKERS DEBATE
Poverty Committee sponsoring debate between United Farmworkers, Andrea O'Mailey and Farm Bureau, Gregory Iinn. Thompson 104, tonight, 8:00.

LOST
One notebook. It's real important to me. Hist. 202. Call Joe, 5-0056 (day), 256-8767 nite. Thanks.

Whoever "removed" my wallet, keep the money but...please return the rest (ID, license). Call Joan, 404A Brown, 6-5720.

FOUND
Genetics Problems notebook in Herter 227. Claim at CC Lost and Found.

Scarf found outside Thompson Sat. night. George, 6-9070.

Karier On Academic Freedom

The history of academic freedom will be the topic of a talk Thursday, Dec. 7, at UMass.

Prof. Clarence Karier of the University of Illinois at Urbana will discuss "The History of Academic Freedom and its Affect on Twentieth Century American Education", at 7:30 p.m. in Marks Meadow Auditorium, School of Education.

A professor of the history of education at Illinois, he is the author of "The Roots of the American Educational Crisis", an analysis of the American Progressive Period. At UMass Thursday he will be concerned with Communist teachers of the 30s and 40s, as well as problems faced by "liberal" and "radical" faculty in the past decade.

Res. Head Info

Information on applications for Head of Residence and Resident Director positions for the 1973-74 academic year is now available at the Information Desk inside the ramp entrance, second floor of Whitmore Administration Building. Head of Residence positions are full-time, twelve-month professional appointments. Resident Director positions are part-time service assistantships, September through May, available to students enrolled in the Graduate School.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarius often is outspoken but generally fair. Many athletes are born under this sign and so are philosophers and those who study in foreign countries. These persons are articulate and generally become expert in their chosen fields of endeavor. Some famous Sagittarians include William Buckley, Maria Callas and Kurt Waldheim.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Find out where you want to go and why. Take new look at current situation. Be sure you are getting fair deal. Protect your interests. Leo could play significant role. Travel and publishing now are accented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Deception could be involved in special count, inventory, royalties. Strive for balance. Insist on view of facts, figures. Friend who means well may not be fully informed. Know it and act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who usually are decisive may now express doubts. Display versatility. Reach beyond apparent limitations. Check with legal expert. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Find out what's coming in, going out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be in too much of a hurry. Evaluate, judge and base conclusions on facts, not fancy. Aquarius, Scorpio persons could be in picture. Be aware of pacing, details. Thorough approach is necessary. Be specific.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready for changes but be analytical. You could get involved in emotional situation. Weigh various factors. Don't risk something of value for temporary sensation. You will understand. Key is to be mature.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears oppressive may merely be a temporary delay. There really is no reason to be discouraged. You will find a way out of apparent dilemma. Family member is involved. Activity is centered at home base.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on movement, ideas, ability to persuade those who are natural skeptics. Don't promise more than can be delivered. Strive now to be realistic. See situations, people as they actually exist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra messages. You exhibit tendency now to see romantic version of events. For your own good, you should draw head on actuality. Finish project. Leave no loose ends. Your judgment will be on target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Aura of glamor is featured. Maintain mood of mystery. Don't reveal all. Work behind scenes. Relative, nughbor lends helping hand. Refuse to be intimidated by one who makes veiled threat. You are due to emerge victorious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not wise now to mix money and friends. Some persons seem to want to lose. Stay away from that breed. Strive for new policy in connection with desires, wishes, ultimate goals. Get money's worth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make favorable impression on one you respect. You are able now to make imprint, to put across your own style. Don't permit any person to dissuade you from doing what you feel is best. Sagittarian is in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural character analyst. You will soon be relieved of burden. You make exciting new start in 1973, with July indicated as your outstanding month in that year. You are fond of travel and have natural ability as a writer. You are perceptive, fair and have an abundance of courage.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Breathe loudly in sleep
6 Heaps
11 Packed away
12 Joins
14 Be mistaken
15 Worship
17 Beverage
18 Diphthong
19 Skidded
21 French article
22 Jump
24 Lamprey
25 Without end
27 Scatters
29 Mistakes
31 Frozen water
32 Strike
33 Dwell
36 Rude huts
39 Appellation of Athena
40 Falsehood
42 Brother of Jacob
43 Proceed
44 Chiefs
47 Spanish (abbr.)
48 The self
50 Comb. form: Italy
51 Employ
52 Strict
54 Newspaper executive
56 Satiated
57 Erases (printing)

DOWN
1 Thoroughfare
2 Conjunction
3 Conjunction
4 Actual
5 Swiftly flowing parts of river
6 Color
7 Arrow poison
8 Chinese mile
9 Greek letter
10 Dealer
11 Fur-bearing mammals
13 Prophets
16 Unclose (poet.)
19 Not ordinary
20 Deduces
23 Get up
26 Ballots
28 Marry
30 Greek letter
33 Rants
34 Encomiums
35 Puffed up
36 Provided with money (colloq.)
37 Lariats
38 Stage extra (colloq.)
41 Girl's name
45 Ireland
46 Was borne
49 Eggs
51 Southwestern Indian
53 Latin conjunction
55 Negative prefix

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

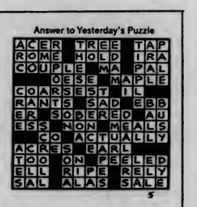

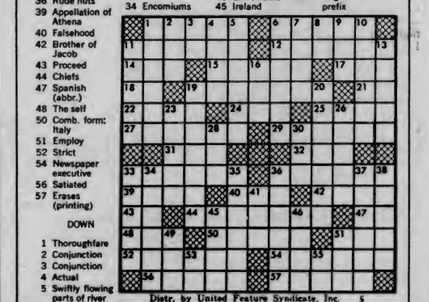

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Troubled Rodgers Heisman Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) - College football crowns its No. 1 individual player of the 1972 season Tuesday with the selection of the Heisman Trophy winner and at the same time answers a hotly debated question.

Should a player's private life be taken into consideration or should he be chosen on performance and value to his team alone?

On the latter gauge, the man rated by most observers as most qualified for the honor is Johnny Rodgers, the 5-foot-9, 173-pound all-purpose Nebraska ace.

The versatile runner, pass receiver and kick return specialist, he has been the wheelhorse of a powerful team that won national championships in 1970 and 1971 and finished this year with an 8-2-1 record and an Orange Bowl ticket.

However, an editorial campaign has been launched in some quarters, concentrated in the East, against the selection of Rodgers because of youthful clashes with the law.

In 1970, Rodgers and some of his pals were charged in a service station robbery that netted $90. He was placed on probation.

On another occasion, he was held on suspicion of possessing marijuana, yet no evidence was produced and no charge made. Last spring he was arrested for running a stop sign while driving with a suspended license.

The resulting publicity was damaging, but Rodgers immediately set about changing his "bad kid" image. He has been active in visiting hospitals and schools and helping counsel other youngsters.

"If Rodgers is the outstanding football player, he should be picked on his record on the football field and nothing else," his supporters insist.

Gene Ward, New York Daily News columnist who has written that Rodgers should not be considered because of his off-field record, rationalized Monday:

"The rule of candidacy for the Heisman Award is limited to one word - 'outstanding.' I take 'outstanding' to encompass actions on and off the field..."

Rodgers' football record is one of the most impressive in the game's history. During his three-year varsity career, he has averaged 13.8 yards every time he's handled the ball, not counting pass receptions, a mark no other player in college history has matched.

This year, the season on which the Heisman Award must be based, Rodgers accounted for a total of 2,011 yards in the all-purpose category, averaging 182.8 yards a game in running from scrimmage, catching passes, returning kickoffs and punts.

He scored 17 touchdowns.

Rodgers' chief rivals for Heisman honors are John Hufnagel, quarterback from Penn State; Greg Pruitt, the spearhead of Oklahoma's wishbone offense; Terry Davis, Alabama quarterback; Bert Jones, passing ace of Louisiana State; Gary Huff of Florida State, the nation's total offense leader; Anthony Davis, Southern California's super soph, and Rich Glover, Nebraska's defensive giant who has pro scouts drooling.

Angelic B's Close In On Montreal

BOSTON (AP)--The big, bad Boston Bruins may not be quite as bad as the reputation they picked up with their bruising tactics the past few years.

The Bruins kept fists, sticks and tempers in check and didn't draw a single penalty Sunday night in extending their unbeaten streak to nine games in a 5-1 victory over the New York Islanders before 15,003 fans at the Garden.

"Our club can play tough any time it has to, but tonight there was no need," Boston Coach Tom Johnson said. "Our fellows play the style necessary, according to how the other club plays."

The Bruins, 8-0-1 in their last nine starts, moved to within four points of first place Montreal in the East Division as the Canadians were upset by Philadelphia. The New York Rangers are second, two points ahead of Boston.

The Bruins jumped to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Ken Hodge, his 11th, and Mike Walton, his 12th, while blitzing Islander goalie Billy Smith with 19 shots.

Fred Stanfield scored his ninth goal and Johnny Bucyk his 11th within 38 seconds in the final minute of the second period, and Don Marcotte connected for his 12th in the third period after Ron Henning tallied for New York.

"Those two quick goals at the end of the second period really broke it open, but we had a heck of a first period, too," Johnson said.

"The final score doesn't really indicate the play," Islander Coach Phil Goyette said. "We were in there until they got those two quick goals. They hurt us badly."

Smith, a former favorite with the Springfield Kings in the American Hockey League, robbed the Bruins with several spectacular saves. He finished with 38 saves.

John Adams, Boston's rookie goalie, extended his unbeaten record to four games 3-0-1 by turning aside 28 New York scoring bids.

"Adams has been a real big plus for us since being brought up to fill in for Ross Brooks, who got hurt after turning in four good games," Johnson said. "Eddie Johnston will be in goal for us against St. Louis Thursday night, but Adams will get plenty of work. When Brooks is ready to return, I'll have one of my most pleasant problems."

Walton also had a pair of assists in leading the Bruins to a fourth consecutive triumph over the expansion Islanders. Bobby Orr, travelling at high speed after missing the first few weeks of the season because of a knee problem, also had two assists.

UCLA No. 1--Ho-Hum

(AP)--It's UCLA and the 19 dwarfs.

The Bruins have won 48 straight, including a 3-0 start on a new season, and Monday were again unanimously voted No. 1 in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

UCLA bagged all 35 first-place votes from writers and broadcasters in a continuing landslide of the magnitude that would even make them happy at the White House.

Next mountain for Coach John Wooden's unbeatables is the 60 in a row record set by the University of San Francisco in the Bill Russell era of the mid-fifties.

The nation's top five remained intact with Florida State taking second, followed by Maryland, Minnesota and Marquette.

Maryland outpolled Florida State 16-10 in second place votes, but Coach Hugh Durham's Seminoles kept a solid grip on No. 2 with more consistent support from voters.

UCLA walloped Bradley 73-38 and University of Pacific 81-48 last week. Florida State opened with a 109-97 victory over Valdosta State and Maryland ripped Brown 127-82 and Richmond 82-50.

Adolph Rupp hung up his brown suit at Kentucky, but new coach Joe Hall has the Wildcats rolling. After thumping Michigan State 75-66, Kentucky bolted from a 13th ranking to No. 8.

North Carolina State rollicked past Appalachian 130-53 and Atlantic Christian 110-40, causing the Wolfpack to move to No. 6 after being ranked eighth the previous week.

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A Comment

Fans' Antics Mar WVU Trip

By EARLE BARROLL

Some fans are vociferous. Some are rowdy. Some even get to the point of being obnoxious. But never in this writer's travels has violence played a part in the involvement of the fans.

That was until this past Saturday at West Virginia.

"I was very disappointed with the West Virginia fans," said head UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman right after the game. "It's a shame that a school with such a fine tradition and with such a beautiful basketball facility should have it marred by the actions of a few fans."

Leaman himself had first hand knowledge of these malicious few as the head coach was the target of (1) airborne debris as he walked to the UMass locker room at the half and (2) physical attempts at him as he again headed for the locker room following his team's last second 63-62 loss to the Mountaineers.

From this writer's vantage point in the press row Leaman was pelted with cups and various other missles at the half, but this was minor in comparison to the flag staff that was thrust in his direction as the game ended.

The W.V.U. officials and Morgantown police who were on hand at the game were, to say the least, completely foreign in handling this chaotic situation. And save for the quickness of Leaman and UMass trainer Jim Laughnane who eradicated this mess with adept paries and a hasty exit this may have been a total black mark for West Virginia.

Perhaps the biggest gall of the night belonged to a pompous West Virginia Sports Information Director who came rushing into the press conference with the winning coach, Sonny Moran, and proclaimed, "The UMass coach is upset with the fans. He threw a punch at one of them."

Fortunately the cool head of former UMass assistant sports information director Dick Bresciani, who is now the assistant public relations director for the Boston Red Sox, prevailed.

In so many words "Bresh" explained the total situation to the S.I.D., the W.V.U. coach and the West Virginia scribes who attended the game.

If this wasn't enough, Sunday morning when the team was at the Morgantown airport waiting to depart, a physician who had followed West Virginia basketball long before Jerry West was around recognized Leaman and came up and apologized to him for the antics of the fans.

So many times we hear of the crazy atmosphere that prevails at Curry Hicks Cage during basketball season. We hear that it's virtually impossible for the visitor to come out with a win. And even at the game on Saturday, Mickey Furfuri, THE basketball writer for a Morgantown paper commented to me that UMass had quite the home court to play on.

But lest Mr. Furfuri or anyone else forget the word at the Cage is vociferous, not violence. This writer has not missed a game in three years at the Cage and never has physical harrassment been used as a form for rattling the opposition.

We can go back to the days of Julius Erving when upwards of 6,000 plus fans would jam the Cage to watch the Redmen in action. There were villains then. How about Bob Kissane of Holy Cross whose coach Jack Donahue called him the best player in New England during Erving's sophomore year? The fans were vocal.

How about Bob Smith, the seven-foot center for Syracuse who had stopped all-American Ken Durrett of LaSalle only the week before and was planning the same for Dr. J at the Cage? The fans were vocal.

How about New Hampshire coach Jerry Friel who last season charged at Leaman during the game in a rage of frustration for both coaches. The fans were once again vocal.

It's no wonder then that UMass fans are noted throughout New England as THE fans, period. As Leaman says, "I'm just very happy that our fans aren't like the West Virginia fans. I've seen them give Bob Cousy a standing ovation at the Cage when he was coaching at Boston College. I've seen them applaud great players like Jimmy Walker, Terry Driscoll and Charlie Yelverton."

There is no room in college basketball (How about Ohio St-Minnesota?) and for that matter any sports (i.e. Patriots fans) for this type of primitive behavior that was displayed at West Virginia.

The world is violent enough already.

VIOLENCE IS VIOLENCE–Although this is not the same type of violence as witnessed at West Virginia, that doesn't console New York Ranger Rod Gilbert who tumbles to the ice after being tripped by California's Gilles Marotte, in action during their meeting at the LA Forum. Gilbert was shaken up on the play (understandably) and Marotte spent the next two minutes in the penalty box. (AP Wirephoto)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

UMASS SPORTSWEEK

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

GYMNASTICS–UMass at Boston State. Meet starts at 4:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

BASKETBALL–UMass at St. Anselm's, Manchester, N.H. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

HOCKEY–UMass at Williams, Williamstown, Mass. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Will be broadcast by WMUA.

WRESTLING–UMass at Central Connecticut, New Britain, Conn. Meet starts at 7:00 p.m.

SWIMMING–UMass at Wesleyan. Meet starts at 4:00 p.m.

JV HOCKEY–UMass at Williams. Game starts at 4:00 p.m.

JV BASKETBALL–UMass at St. Anselm's. Game starts at 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

HOCKEY–Middlebury at UMass. Game time at Orr Rink is 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

FOOTBALL–UMass vs. UCalifornia-Davis in the Boardwalk Bowl. The game, played in Atlantic City's Convention Center, starts at 2:00 p.m. The game will be broadcast over WMUA and be televised on Channel 40.

BASKETBALL–Rhode Island at UMass. Game time at Hicks Cage is 7:30 p.m. Game will be broadcast on WMUA.

HOCKEY–Norwich at UMass. Game time at Orr Rink is 3:00 p.m.

GYMNASTICS–UMass at Southern Connecticut. Meet starts at 2:00 p.m.

WRESTLING–UMass at Harvard for tri-meet with Cornell and Harvard. Meet starts at 2:00 p.m.

SWIMMING-Maine at UMass. Meet starts at 2:00 p.m. in Boyden Pool.

INDOOR TRACK–UMass at UConn for tri-meet with UConn and Adelphi. Meet starts in Storrs, Conn., at 1:00 p.m.

JV BASKETBALL–Rhode Island at UMass. Game starts at 5:30 p.m.

Marty Kelly

With Frisbees In Their Hands

The Morgan Hotel–Soon Morgantown, W. Va., formerly noted for the harboring of Jerry West's youth, will take upon its mining countenance, unique distinction. Soon its $100 million mono-rail system, the only one of its kind in the nation will be complete. And if you saw the narrowness of its cobblestone streets, its hilly terrain that makes walking more athletic than you think, and the Friday afternoon traffic ala Rt. 9, then you'd know why. But to say that the state University of West Virginia has money, is to say that Allegheny Airlines is at least 80% a sure bet.

Yes, a new Medical School, a gorgeous Fine Arts Center, a downtown football Stadium, the new transit system, and finally the topper of them all, the Colliseum, well, one could say that either the Alumni is very rich or the state legislature isn't very thrifty. It's the latter.

The Mountaineer Institute has 18,000 students and only competes with Marshall University for state funds. Concerning sports "jocks" are treated in a big-time, spend-thrift manner. Their only prerequisite to a full scholarship, 160 a month expense account, is that they live in a so-called "jock dorm" for three years.

But outside of the pretentious Colliseum, I think Morgantown is a place you'd simply like to visit one time around. I'm sure Uncle Jack, after getting Colliseum Coke spilled on his frame as well as getting wrapped up in none other than the Mason-Dixon banner, the literal sting of a one point loss was evident. Yes, the fans were obnoxious, discourteous, and any other synonym you'd like to insert.

But then you get down to the legistics of the trip and since not only for myself but for quite a cast from our caravan, it was the first time any of us had been on a plane. And for some veterans of the airwaves such as Billy Endicott, it was still amusing. To say that Billy is afraid of heights is mild. From the time we left Hartford and strolled to Pittsburgh Friday noon, Billy neither looked out the window or moved his eyeball in either direction. We kept kidding him that even the pretigious Allegheny Air System supplied you with a little white paper bag.

And on arrival to Morgantown's airport-instant propaganda. There on the wall adjacent to a color photograph of the Colliseum after dark was a front page biography of Morgantown's own Jerry West. If the contemporary Mountaineer basketball outfit was to inherit any of West's geneology, Eastern and Western college basketball teams that flew into this valley were to run scared.

But then came the Hotel Morgan less six cockroaches. Now this had to be seen to be believed. Without argument it was the cheapest thing on the Morgantown market.

Despite its 110 degree room temperature, its one-system shower, and the fact that the den of inequity was two miles and a cab away from the Colliseum, you could say old Morgan afforded more problems than it was worth. But thank God for Trainer Jim Laughnane.

"Liggy" put down his medical kit for awhile and went on to coordinate cab service that was at best an hour a turn (just can't get a cab here) and finally "Lig" moved our entourage to the Holiday Inn, through oversight, 300 yards from the spacious Colliseum.

Yes, getting out of the city was a problem, and when we left for good to Holiday Land early Saturday morning, it was a horror show. You see, we didn't think that we'd run headlong into the Annual Morgantown Christmas Parade. So instead of an hour to get out it took two, and after "Liggy" got three cabs only he along with Kent Best, Don Gorski, and myself got stuck watching the Parade.

Now Kent was supposed to be out in the street flagging down a cab. Ten minutes later, I looked down Cobblestone Lane and there he is, a resident voter of Wyoming from Amherst way, came 600 miles to broadcast a game, and what is he doing, directing traffic for the parade as a favor for the town of Morgantown that has afforded us so much.

But above and beyond the sport experience, and outside of Greg Duart's flagrant wardrobe, a platter of toast for Tom Gillams, and the bargains in the city restaurants and pubs, there was for whatever happened before and after the sport fiasco, some fun to be had at the Colliseum that night.

And for those who took it in, let me tell you right now, there's hope for the future for the young Minutemen.

Jack has done so much with Charlie Peters. Believe me it wasn't the frisbee that inspired his performance. Al Skinner can deal with the best of them and when a sophomore (John Murphy) fires up 22 shots in his first game against an Eastern power, without fear of extinction, the time and the recruiting had without a doubt brought new fluid to the UMass offense. And to outrebound the Mountaineers by 20, there's going to be some noise around the New England college basketball circles emanating from Amherst.

And with their "You all" accent the Mason-Dixoners were a bit surprised with the performance of the New England neighbors. And with intent to schedule a quick win, the Jerome Anderson's were lucky to escape with their pride thanks to his storybook ending. But "you all" will see a change at the Cage this winter, it started at the Colliseum and when it comes back home, I think "you all" will like it...

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Weather

And she said:
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It's gone for good.

VOLUME C, ISSUE 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1972

The mysteries of the cat. Often suspected and mistrusted, the cat will remain independent of your continued affection. But give it your affection anyway. He is deserving, and you might have some love left over for the holiday season. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Collins, Olver Challenge Oath

By MARK VOGLER

BOSTON——Representative-elect James Collins of the 2nd Hampshire District and State senator-elect John Olver of Amherst will file a bill today which, if passed by the state legislature, would abolish the Massachusetts Loyalty Oath.

Collins, who is initiating the bill with Olver as the co-signer, said he would challenge the oath enacted in 1949 which requires all faculty, staff, and students employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to sign.

"It just doesn't serve a purpose anymore," Collins declared Tuesday evening. "It was passed during an emotional period when it was alleged that there were a number of subversives in the country. That was during the McCarthy era when there was a great deal of internal fear.

"It is not effective anymore. The oath doesn't in fact deter subversives. Subversive people will sign anyway. It's the loyal subjects who will put up a front.

Collins added that a great number of his constituents did not like the idea of "having their patriotism questioned" and the "outdated legislation puts a great deal of people through the dilemma of deciding whether or not to sign the oath."

Also working on the bill as petitioners are Representatives Charles Flaherty Jr. of Cambridge, John Businger and James Segal of Brookline, John Buckley of Abington, Barny Frank of Boston, Dave Ahearn of 11th Norfolk District, Dave Mejeun of 13th Middlesex District, and UMass professors Milton Mayer and James Matlack.

Collins said that Chapter 264, sections 14 and 15 of Massachusetts General Law would be under careful scrutiny in the legislative move to abolish the oath. Section 14 states that any person to be employed by the Commonwealth must sign the oath before entering his employment. Section 15 says that those who violate the statute or fail to take the oath are subject to a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for no more than one year.

Collins charges that is unconstitutional to impose the oath on anybody and that there is no provision in the statute for a petitioner's dismissal.

The legislative action overlaps the recent three court cases in which groups from UMass-Boston, UMass-Amherst, and Berkshire Community College were granted preliminary injunctions.

While the Berkshire and UMass-Amherst cases are still pending, Judge John W. Coddaire, Jr. is scheduled to hear the case of the Boston group January 8 in Middlesex County Superior Court.

The later court action restrains the university personnel offices of all three campuses from dismissing anyone employed by the university between October 29, 1969 and September 21, 1972 who refused to sign the oath.

Despite the favorable court actions, Collins said "the courts are a much slower process" and that "the quickest remedy to the situation is legislative action."

Collins was fairly optimistic that the bill will pass. "If it is presented in a reasonable way to the legislature to show that the oath is no longer effective, then I think it will be successful."

With the arrival of legislative action to repeal the oath, Joan Tuttle, a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, said a separate action on behalf of the foreign nationals would not have to be brought forth.

Miss Tuttle said the ACLU would not be involved with any litigation, but would rather act as a "clearing house."

"We are not getting involved in any tactical decisions, but we will keep close track and will defend the challenge."

Collins suggests that anyone who wishes to see the oath resented or repealed should contact him at home and he will inform them as to when the hearings will take place.

Representative-elect James Collins will co-sponsor a bill today calling for the abolishment of the Massachusetts Loyalty Oath. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

On The Inside:

•History Of Women Artists — *see page eight*

•Apollo 17 Countdown — *see page five*

•Paul Chandler Controversy — *see page two*

Chandler Center Of Controversy

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The admission of Paul Chandler into the graduate program at the School of Education, what criteria are used in admission and what promises have been made are the center of a controversy engulfing the School of Education.

Chandler is a second semester senior applying for spring '73 admission into the graduate program. Chandler says he has been told in the past he would be admitted into the graduate program at the school, at one point without his having to have a bachelors degree, but the school and Dean Dwight Allen have reversed their earlier decision and are, according to Chandler refusing to admit him on political, not academic grounds.

According to Dean Allen academic records are not the only criteria used by the school in determining acceptances.

In an interview, Allen said Chandler had never been promised admittance and that while his academic record is satisfactory, one general school guideline for admittance is whether or not, "a student fits into the general philosophy of the school.

Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education. Allen is a central figure in the debate over whether or not Paul Chandler should be admitted to the school's graduate program. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Allen, who will make the decision, said with the evidence he now has his present "disposition is negative."

Allen said he does not feel at this time that Chandler shares the school's commitment to working within the system, its commitment to non-violence, and due-process.

Allen, who said he would make a decision within two weeks, said he was waiting for and welcomed any additional evidence one way or the other on Chandler. However, he said he did not expect to receive any new information.

Chandler's bid for admittance is presently being supported by a five-person committee and various School of Education faculty and students. The people on the committee include Acklyn Lynch, Johnetta Cole, Tom Clark, Rhody McCoy and Gloria Joseph.

Chandler first applied for admission to the Graduate Program during the fall semester '71 for spring semester '72. Previous to that he said Allen had told him that he would not need a B.A. for admittance. Allen denies this.

According to Chandler, Allen told University President Robert Wood at a dinner during fall semester '70, that, in Chandler's words, he had "special qualifications," and would not have to go the "regular route" through the undergraduate school. Chandler, who was present during the conversation said Wood told Allen that he, "didn't see it as being any problem" for Allen.

Chandler said the statement was made on other occasions to him during his first semester, notably by Robert Woodbury. Chandler said he waited to see if a formal offer would be made until spring semester '71, at which time he went ahead and applied on his own to the graduate program.

Chandler said he was accepted by the Non-Center of the school. He then gave a professor his application to take to the University's Graduate Admissions office. However, Chandler says his application never got there, and instead went to Allen.

According to Chandler, Allen "sat on it" and asked to speak with him. At that meeting, Chandler said, Allen, while acknowledging that he had supported his admission without a B.A. initially, had changed his mind. Asked why, Chandler says Allen told him he (Chandler) had brought something here, which, "wasn't conducive to the educational environment." Chandler said Allen would not say what that was.

That night, however, Chandler says he received a phone call from Allen offering to make a "trade-off". That was, according to Chandler, graduate status and a faculty position at the school if he headed a program the school was setting up at Malcolm X College in Chicago.

The next morning at a meeting between Chandler, his committee, and Allen, Chandler refused the offer.

According to Chandler, Allen then told him that if he got his B.A. he (Allen) would not prevent Chandler from entering the graduate program.

Chandler said he refused the offer because he wanted to stay and work at the University and because he had to take into account his family. Chandler is married and has four children. Also, Chandler said he wondered why Allen would offer him such a position if Allen would not admit him to the graduate program here without a B.A.

At that meeting, the committee asked Allen why he now wanted Chandler to have a B.A. for admittance into the graduate program. Chandler said Allen refused to discuss that.

Chandler was an important figure in last semester's closing of the School of Education Marathon by the school's Third World Caucus. The issues involved included the control of the Career Opportunities Program (COP) of which Chandler is a member, and how programs dealing with minorities would be administrated. Chandler was also on the Third World Caucus' committee which was negotiating with the School of Education after the closing of the Marathon.

Prior to that, in 1970, Chandler said Earle Seidman, Associate Dean of the School of Ed, during a conversation at Allen's house, asked him what he wanted to do — whether or not, in Chandler's words, he wanted to "blow up the school."

Chandler said he replied that he had nothing to lose by attacking the operating methods and philosophy of the school. Chandler said he told Seidman that if the school was really working for change, the University would "blow the school up," and that the school, if it wanted to really deal with racism should review its sources of funding and deal with the socio-economic roots of racism, not through "touch me, feel me" or sensitivity sessions.

At this point, Chandler said Allen told him that he (Chandler) had more to lose than himself (Allen) because, in Chandler's words, "Where else could you get a degree as fast as here?"

According to Allen, however, Chandler was never told he would be admitted to the graduate program without a B.A. and that he was never offered either graduate status or a faculty position.

At the dinner with President Wood, Allen said he told Wood that the school was trying to develop talent in "unusual ways," one of which was admitting people to the graduate program without a B.A. Chandler he said, was used only as an example of that type of person. It was only a "possibility, not a commitment," Allen said. Chandler was at the dinner, according to Allen, to indicate the unusual nature of the undergraduate program. In Chandler's case it was his admittance to the school through the COP program.

There are two special programs at the school, Allen said, for students without an undergraduate degree. One is a combined program for non-university students only, which combines undergraduate and graduate programs, but which is only open to non-university students with unusual education experience. The other, he said, is a program which takes, "exceptionally qualified" students and puts them in an accelerated program and graduates them with both undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Paul Chandler, a senior at the School of Education applying to the school's graduate program is the subject of a controversy over the school's admission policy. (MDC Photo by Nathan Gorenstein)

Allen says he did "raise the issue informally" with Chandler at an early point in Chandler's attendance at the school. At that time, Allen said neither he nor Chandler pursued it. In Fall of '71, when Chandler applied to the graduate program through the Non-Center, Allen said he was "no longer in support of that alternative." Allen said he asked Chandler to meet with him but that Chandler never saw him.

Eventually, Allen said, he met with Chandler's support committee. Allen said he told them that he might consider the combined program, but that the committee only wanted to consider direct admission. Allen said he told the committee that it, "wouldn't be appropriate." According to Allen no student attending the university has ever been admitted to the graduate program without a B.A.

Allen said he did not make an offer to give Chandler graduate status and a faculty position if he headed a program at Malcolm X College.

Allen said he wanted evidence of Chandler's ability to perform, "in terms of the strategies of educational reform the school reflected."

One of the options considered with Acklyn Lynch to measure Chandler's ability, Allen said, was his going to Malcolm X College, and joining an "instructional team" as a lecturer." Allen said he did not offer Chandler either faculty or graduate status.

Allen said the offer he did make was considered in only a very preliminary way.

Allen said no individual applications are ever taken to the Graduate Office. Probably, he said, the professor to whom Chandler gave his first application, gave it to Norma Jean Anderson, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, who is in charge of graduate admissions.

Anderson said there is a procedure for undergraduates applying to the graduate school through which she said Chandler never went. She said Chandler never came to her office.

Allen said he personally was reviewing Chandler's application because he was more familiar with the circumstances of admission and because of the "extraordinary publicity," it was receiving.

The review of applications, said Allen, is usually done by Norma Jean Anderson. However, he said, when there are "any exceptional circumstances, the Dean has ultimate authority."

According to Provost Robert Gluckstern, Allen has legal authority over all decisions made in the school.

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Mr. William Cloud of the Emory University Law School (Atlanta, Georgia) will be visiting on Thurs., Dec. 7 from 1:30 to 5 p.m., to interview prospective students. Opportunity knocks.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-3500 (news); 545-0341 (sports); 545-0731 (business)

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Brittany Manor

Dayvid Nelsun, the new Program Director of the Camous Center, discusses his ideas concerning CC activities and their value to the students. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Dayvid Nelsun: New Program 'Adviser'

By STEVE TRIPOLI

"I will try to create a climate in which positive change can occur, not a climate of excalating conflict." These are the words of Dayvid Nelsun, Program Director of the Campus Center, who assumed his duties just a short while ago.

Nelsun prefers to term his job Program Adviser, not Director. He feels that the job is now in the process of being "more definitely defined", and he hopes that Student Activities "has the opportunity to be a much more meaningful part of student's lives."

Nelsun hopes that students will make more use of Student Activities now. He thinks that Activities can "become a meaningful part of their (student's) educational experience.

The official University job description of the Program Director's post consists of "about 17 or 18 points" according to Nelsun, the sum of which is that Student Activities should be a more meaningful part of student's lives.

There was a conflict about a month and a half ago over Nelsun's appointment. "Most people still aren't sure what it was about" according to Nelsun. He did say, however, that he saw it as part of the "student-faculty, black-white" conflict on campus.

On the race problem, Nelsun said that he did see one at UMass, but not one which is "disproportionate to the problem on the outside." Nelsun said that he saw part of his job as one of creating a racially positive climate at UMass.

Nelsun was known before he came to UMass as the founder of "The Last Poets", a nationally known black poetry group that has produced a number of albums.

Assault On N. Pleasant St.

An informed source reported early this morning the occurrence of another assault in the Amherst area. An unidentified female was allegedly picked up while hitchhiking on North Pleasant Street around 8:45 Tuesday evening, by a male driving a dark, late-model, stick-shift, American car, similar to a Maverick.

The suspect, said to be armed with a small, black revolver, was described as around 30 years old, 5' 6" or 5' 7" tall, weighing approximately 150 lbs. and had strawberry-blonde hair, combed to conceal balding.

The man, well dressed in a jacket and tie, allegedly said he could take her to his hotel.

The only other details available at the time of the report were that his car had a brown bag and some papers on the dashboard, an orange-colored object hanging from the rear view mirror, and a box of Ritz crackers on the back seat.

Amherst police would not confirm the report.

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Residential Areas Explore Decentralization Of Funds

By BRIAN COYNE

The proposal for instituting separate financial committees for each residential area was the main topic of discussion in last night's meeting of the Rents and Fees Committee, in the Norfolk-Plymouth Room in the Student Union. The committee met with the Area directors and Business Managers of the residential areas to begin an exploration of the matter.

Various budget committees already exist in most of the areas, but the Rents and Fees Committee is seeking a coordination of those groups which would facilitate and decentralize the allocation of funds within the areas. The main features of such an arrangement include:

1) The establishment of a committee consisting of students from the area and the structure of which to be decided by each area.

2) The committee would draw up the proposed budget and, pending the approval of the Rents and Fees Committee, send it to the Financial Manager of the residence halls. Any disagreements between the Rents and Fees and the area committees would be negotiated by the two bodies.

3) At the beginning of the new school year the area committees would meet to review the approved the previous spring. If any revisions of priorities are in order, they would be submitted to the Area Director and/or the Business Manager. The revisions would then be binding after approval by the committee.

Margie Lenn, Central Area Director, inquired as to the relationship that would exist between the area committees and Rents and Fees. She wanted to know what degree of independence the areas would have. Mike Gregory, chairman of the committee, stressed the point that after the allocation of money to the areas, the area committees would have complete autonomy in establishing priorities.

Kenneth Burnham, Assistant Area Director for Sylvan, asked for a re-evaluation of allocation procedures. He said that his area did not receive adequate funding last year and wished to avoid the same thing this year with a revised procedure.

There was also a discussion over just what money the area committees would be dealing with. The area directors questioned whether the budget included essentials such as furniture and lamps, or if it just concerned educational programs or special projects areas might wish to engage in. It was explained to them that there are reserve funds for the replacement of furniture.

It was acknowledged that area committees would have very little to do with the budget for next year currently under consideration. They would do little more than just review what had been allocated and learn about procedures.

In other business, the committee approved the Graduate Student Senate proposal to institute a three dollar Fine Arts Fee for graduate students. This would enable the graduate student to receive the same considerations as the undergraduate in the Fine Arts programs. The committee abstained from voting on the proposal to seat three graduate students on the Fine Arts Council.

A document outlining the philosophy of the Rents and Fees Committee was distributed to the members and further discussion of it was tabled until the next meeting.

Commuters Approve 'Guide'

A "Housing and Tenant Guide" and more lockers for commuters were among the items approved yesterday in a special commuter referendum and Commuter Assembly Executive Council election.

In the four candidate race for Executive Council the winners were Daniel Friedmann, Alexander Mackey, and James Cotter.

The vote in favor of the "Housing and Tenant Guide" will allow up to $3000 dollars to be spent on it's publication. The Guide will be compiled under the direction of Executive Council member Tom Merluzzi and will rate the various off-campus housing available to students.

Up to $1,500 will be spent on the purchase and installation of lockers for commuters in the Campus Center. The lockers will be given out on a first come first serve basis.

The voting yesterday was extremely light, with only 2% of eligible commuters voting. Commuter Assembly President Paul Doran called the turnout "disgraceful." Only 118 out of more than 6400 commuters bothered to vote.

Also passed on the referendum yesterday were motions granting up to $100 dollars to approve the Commuter Lounge and an appropriation of $1000 to the Emergency Loan Fund.

Trustees Easier To Reach

By CINDY GONET

The Board of Trustees has designed a set of procedures so that it can be as open as possible to opinions existing within and without the University. The formalized rules by which a person can appear before the Trustees Committee were reached at the last Trustees meeting Dec. 2 as a response to meeting disruptions last spring by a group opposed to R.O.T.C. on the Boston campus.

The Board is trying to balance the desire for direct communications with the public and the need for conducting its business in an orderly fashion. For this reason, the Trustees places its primary reliance on the mechanisms which exist on campus for the full consideration and deliberation of any issue of campus interest.

The Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and Graduate Student Senate provide mechanisms which permit any item to be presented to the Chancellor or for his consideration. Items are then forwarded by the Chancellor to the President and the Board of Trustees.

The following are general procedures which explain how requests are handled: One must request that a letter or petition be sent to the Trustees; next a request for Trustee action on a particular subject must be submitted. These requests are handled under normal committee rules; the item is sent to the relevant Trustee Committee.

If one insists that items be heard by the full Board without Committee action, there must be a formal review by the Liason Committee. This procedure is highly irregular.

The Liason Committee meets to pass requests made from campus. It is composed of the Chancellor, two faculty members, two students, and an administrator appointed by the Chancellor. The Committee determines the appropriateness of the request in terms of the extent of campus consideration it has received.

Meetings are brought to order by the Chairman in such a manner as to guarantee that Trustees can hear and be heard in their deliberations and can have an opportunity to come to thoughtful decisions.

Groove Tube

WTOY, the campus video-tape station, is showing Groove Tube, a videotaped satire of television, this week in the Campus Center by the coffee shop on the concourse level.

The program will be shown Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Friday 9 to 5 p.m.

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In The Nation And The World

Meeting Canceled; Reason Unknown

PARIS (AP) - A scheduled secret meeting between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam was mysteriously canceled Tuesday.

The U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations announced that the peace negotiators will hold private talks Wednesday.

No reason was given by either side for the cancellation of the meeting, which had been announced by the White House on Monday.

The site for Wednesday's rendezvous remained undisclosed. It will be selected by the Americans in accordance with an agreement reached between the negotiators whereby each side alternately picks the meeting place.

The North Vietnamese first issued word that the meeting was off. The U.S. delegation confirmed this and then shortly after - almost simultaneously with the North Vietnamese - said a meeting would be held Wednesday.

During the pause, the cable traffic was heavy between Paris and the White House, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said. Nixon received a number of cables, and sent instructions to his negotiator.

Officials on both sides maintained their tight news blackout.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese officials said Kissinger and Tho are working on a secret agreement in which Hanoi would pledge to withdraw its forces from the South. They added that this would not be written into the public agreement as a face-saving gesture.

North Vietnam has never admitted that its forces are in South Vietnam. South Vietnam insists on an agreed North Vietnamese withdrawal before it will sign a cease-fire.

Both U.S. and South Vietnamese sources said they believe North Vietnam will release some American prisoners for the Christmas season. This would be regardless of whether an agreement is signed.

In Brief...

Indians Paid to Leave Town

WASHINGTON (AP)–The threat of violence was so great during last month's occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building that the government paid the protesters $67,000 to leave town, a top government executive said Tuesday.

The testimony of Frank Carlucci, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, was backed up by federal law officer who told of seeing handguns, a rifle and numerous home-made spears and clubs while touring the occupied building.

Murder Charges Dropped

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)–Murder charges against two Fall River youths were dropped Tuesday after an assistant district attorney said he had uncovered new evidence in the shooting death of a Swansea variety store owner.

District Court Judge Milton R. Silva dropped the charges against Gary Arruda, 17, and John Steele, 18, on the recommendation of Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard C. Paul.

James Lynn To Succeed Romney

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon promoted Undersecretary of Commerce James T. Lynn to secretary of Housing and Urban Development Tuesday while sources reported that Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson would be shifted to a new post as overseer of international economic policy.

Nixon announced also that Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton will remain in his second-term Cabinet. Morton, a former Maryland congressman and national Republican chairman, joins Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Treasury Secretary George Shultz as Cabinet holdovers.

The Washington Post and The New York Times, meanwhile, reported that South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick B. Dent is being considered for nomination to succeed Peterson as Commerce secretary.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler would not comment on the reported Commerce department switch, but said further announcements on second-term Cabinet shifts could come Wednesday.

Besides the top Commerce department post, the President's intentions are yet to be announced on three Cabinet positions-attorney general, Agriculture secretary and Tranportation secretary.

Richard Kleindienst is expected to be retained as attorney general and Earl Butz as Agriculture chief, but John Volpe is believed slated to leave the Cabinet to become ambassador to Italy.

Lynn, 45-year-old Harvard-educated lawyer, succeeds George Romney as head of HUD. Romney announced a week ago he was leaving the Cabinet to form a coalition of concerned citizens to work for solutions of national problems.

Lynn left his Cleveland law practice in 1969 to become general counsel for the Commerce department. He was made general counsel for the Commerce department. He was made undersecretary in 1971 and was Peterson's chief lieutenant in concluding the recent U.S.—Soviet trade agreement.

At a session with newsmen after his selection, Lynn read a brief statement saying, in part: "The goal set forth in housing legislation for over 20 years has been 'a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family'.

"Challenges to make substantial progress toward meeting these goals lie in the years ahead. I look forward to devoting my full energies to meeting this challenge."

Lynn declined to answer specific questions on his plans pending Senate action on his nomination.

Morton, 58, served five terms in Congress from Maryland's Eastern Shore before his homination to the Interior Department in 1970. He succeeded Walter Hickel who was fired from the secretary's job by Nixon.

Court Rules 6-3 Against 'Bacchanalian Revelries'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Tuesday that the states may shut down saloons that feature bottomless dancers, sex films or other forms of "bacchanalian revelries."

The decision, in a California case, held that the First Amendment is not intended to permit real or simulated sexual acts in public.

But the 21st Amendment, while ending Prohibition, granted state liquor officials broad authority to guard "public health, welfare and morals," said Justice William H. Rehnquist for the court.

The landmark ruling is likely to have an impact beyond California on bars and nightclubs in all states that sell liquor by the drink while displaying what Rehnquist described as gross sexuality.

Since the California regulations upheld by the court specifically prohibit the display of genitals, authorities everywhere would appear to have a green light to ban bottomless dancing.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Thurgood Marshall dissented while Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell Jr. supported Rehnquist.

The decision reverses a three-judge panel in Los Angeles which found the regulations to be unconstitutional in a suit brought by a group of bar owners.

Rehnquist said customers in California bars engaged in sexual acts with women entertainers and that prostitution involving some of the dancers flourished. Based on the evidence, he said it was not irrational for state liquor officials to conclude that "the sale of liquor by the drink and lewd or naked dancing and entertainment should not take place simultaneously in bars and cocktail lounges..."

Marshall, in dissent, said even if there was a link between sex-related entertainment and sex crimes "it would hardly justify a broad-scale attack on First Amendment freedoms."

He said there is not one word in the history of the 21st Amendment to indicate that Congress meant to tamper in any way with First Amendment rights.

Similarly, Brennan said "nothing in the language or history of the 21st Amendment authorizes the states to use their liquor licensing power as a means for the deliberate inhibition of protected, even if distasteful, forms of expression."

Douglas, meanwhile, filed a mild dissent in which he said, "certainly a play which passes muster under the First Amendment is not made illegal because it is performed in a beer garden."

The decision established a legal precedent because it separates sexual exhibitions in public bars from movies and books which are protected by the First Amendment from suppression by officials unless they contain what the court has defined to be obscenity.

As Rehnquist put the distinction: "...as the mode of expression moves from the printed page to the commission of public acts which may themselves violate valid penal statutes, the scope of permissible state regulations significantly increases..."

The ruling came on an appeal by California, which said a proliferation of such bars had increased prostitution, the sale of dangerous drugs, rape and other violent crimes.

Attorneys General Want Death Penalty

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)–Nearly all of the nation's state attorneys general want the death penalty to at least be available, says the chairman of a committee drafting proposals to reinstate capital punishment.

Proposed laws to reimpose capital punishment are being prepared for consideration at the winter meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General here.

Oklahoma Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry, chairman of an 11-member volunteer group which worked out suggested laws to be taken back by the states attorneys general, said: "I think we will find that perhaps all of them, plus our friends from the Virgin Islands and Guam, recommend that the death penalty be an available punishment for the states that decide to have it."

A few attorneys general, including those from Idaho and Alaska, oppose reinstating the death penalty.

The head of the national association, Atty. Gen Gary K. Nelson of Arizona, said the group decided to take the lead because "the vast majority of the public, even higher than the public opinion polls say, favor the death penalty in certain kinds of cases."

"I think it's very likely that the death penalty will be restored on a state-by-state basis within 1 1/2 years or two years," Nelson said in an interview.

Derryberry said eight or 10 states now prohibit all capital punishment, but "we think even those states would favor the availability of it."

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer of Nebraska, who has served several years as chairman of the association's Criminal Law Committee, agreed. He said in an interview: "The people in the states are going to insist that it's going to be restored."

But Idaho Atty. Gen. Tony Park said he doubts capital punishment will ever be reinstated generally. "In addition to the humanitarian aspects, I don't believe it to be a deterrent," he said.

A member of Derryberry's committee, Alabama Atty. Gen. William J. Baxley, said he "very much" favors the death penalty but added: "In some certain times in the past we have abused capital punishment nationwide in that only black people, poor people and disadvantaged people would actually go to the electric chair."

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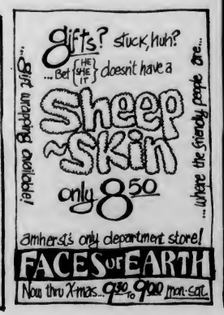

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NO DISCRIMINATING CLAUSE— There's no telling where Santa might come from these days of women's lib. Rebecca Harrington, a 29-year-old scuba diver who leaves for Palm Beach, Fla., after Christmas, becomes Santa Clause for children visiting a shopping center in Falls Church, Va. (AP)

Apollo 17 Countdown: The End Of An Era

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP) - Apollo 17, perhaps man's last visit to the moon for decades, is ready to blast off Wednesday night on America's most spectacular manned space launching.

A few minor snags have put the countdown about an hour behind schedule, but the time is expected to be made up. It still is considered the smoothest in the Apollo series.

It was ticking toward a 9:53 P.M. EST liftoff in the first after-dark launching of a U.S.—manned space flight, a fiery event expected to draw half a million visitors to the Cape Kennedy area.

If skies are clear, anyone for 500 miles around should see the rocket as it slicks through the darkness trailing a 2,200-foot tail of fire. However, a forecast of considerable cloudiness could dim the prospect for many areas.

Launch Director Walter Kapryan said the weather posed a threat to the launch only if the higher-level clouds contained ice particles which might create lightning strikes as the rocket passed through. But he did not anticipated a problem.

Kapryan reported that minor troubles with a defective battery mounting, a rocket engine igniter and a ground computer had put the countdown about one hour behind, but that the problems had been resolved and the time would be made up during the night.

Among those here to bid farewell to Apollo were the three members of Apollo 11 who flew man's first moon landing mission three years ago-Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans on Tuesday completed 16 months of training for the final and most ambitious of the Apollos.

They spent time in spaceship simulators and then took to the air in jet trainer planes for the third time in four days, flying high acceleration runs over south Florida to prepare for the gravity forces they'll experience on liftoff.

With zero hour approaching, the pace quickened at the launch pad as crews worked to prepare the Saturn 5 rocket, the command ship America and the lunar ship Challenger.

Flight batteries were activated, fuel cells serviced, tanks pressurized, and food and equipment stowed aboard the spaceships. Five tiny mice, packed in a sealed container, were put aboard in an experiment to determine the effects of cosmic rays on brain tissue.

Many critical countdown items remain, including the loading of the Saturn 5 on Wednesday with more than 800,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuel.

Cernan, Evans and Schmitt, who have been adjusting their schedule to a late wakeup, plan to sleep until early afternoon Wednesday. They'll undergo a brief physical exam, eat and suit up for the trip to the launch pad, nine miles from their crew quarters.

After Apollo 17, the United States has no plans to return to the moon for the foreseeable future. Instead, its manned space program will concentrate on earth orbital flights, starting with the Skylab Space Station next April.

The Soviet Union also says it has no moon landing plans and that it too will emphasize earth orbital flights which can be of benefit to mankind in the fields of weather forecasting, communications and hunting earth resources.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said in a recent interview that if U.S. astronauts return to the moon in this century it will have to be part of a joint expedition with the Soviet Union and perhaps other countries.

For the last Apollo, NASA has selected a scientifically intriguing site named Taurus-Littrow as the landing site for Cernan and Schmitt.

They are to guide the spindly legged Challenger to a touchdown in a three-mile long volcanic valley which Cernan terms a "box canyon" because it is ringed by mountains rising up to 7,000 feet.

They plan to spend a record 75 hours on this site, driving their moon taxi a total of 23 miles in search of very young and very old lunar material. Schmitt will use his expertise as a professional geologist to find this material which he said will fill in missing chapters in the evolution of the moon.

While Cernan and Schmitt prowl the surface on three outside excursions, Evans will be busy in orbit, operating an array of cameras and instruments intended to probe the composition of the moon's surface to a depth of more than half a mile, draw a thermal map of the area over which America passes and measure the constituents of a thin atmosphere.

Cernan, the articulate commander of Apollo 17 does not believe this is the end of lunar exploration.

"This is just the end of the beginning of a golden age of space flight," he said. "Man will go back to the moon, he'll establish bases there, and then he'll go beyond, to the planets and the stars."

Volpe Urges Plans To Curb Air Piracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration moved on domestic and foreign fronts Tuesday to curb skyjackings through tightened surveillance at airports and through an agreement with Cuba.

The domestic program calls for electronic screening of all passengers and inspection of theiry carry-on baggage, plus the posting of armed guards at loading areas, at the expense of airports and airlines.

The Volpe plans drew prompt criticism from airport operators and municipal officials' groups who want the federal government to assume full responsibility for security activities.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe announced the promptly challenged security regulations while Secretary of State William P. Rogers disclosed he is submitting to Cuban authorities a hijacking agreement intended to forestall further use of that Communist country as a haven for hijackers.

Volpe directed the airlines to implement within one month procedures for electronic screening of all passengers and for inspection of all carry-on items accessible to passengers.

He asked also that airport operators submit within 30 days plans for the stationing of armed guards at checkpoints during periods when passengers are boarding. Full implementation of the plans would be required within 60 days.

Benjamin O. Davis, assistant secretary of Transportation, told a news conference that federal funds will be used to acquire the electronic metal-detection equipment in a program which already is under way.

But he said the rest of the program-passenger screening and the placement of armed guards-will be the responsibility of the airlines and the airport operators although Volpe indicated these costs will be passed onto travelers, presumably in the form of higher fares.

Meanwhile, at the State Department, the Swiss ambassador to Havana received from Secretary Rogers a proposed hijacking agreement for submission to Cuban authorities.

Department press officer Charles W. Bray, while declining to give details of the proposal, said it is "fair to say that we now have what we regard as a promising basis for proceeding to an agreement."

The Swiss ambassador to Havana, Silvio Masnata, acts in the United States' behalf in the absence of diplomatic relations between Washington and Havana.

Airbag Law Deflated

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - American auto makers were granted an indefinite delay Tuesday in implementing government orders to install air-bag-type safety devices in vehicles produced after Aug. 15, 1975.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the federal government to delay enforcement of standards for so-called passive restraint systems, pending development of new specifications for testing them.

The standards, issued in March 1971 by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, provide for the installation of airbag devices which are automatically activated upon the impact of an accident and provide a cushion for passengers.

The court's 2-1 decision came on petitions filed by Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co., American Motors Corp., the Jeep Corp., and the Automobile Importers of America.

The automakers contended that airbags have not been sufficiently developed, and that tests performed with dummies lack uniformity.

The court was sympathetic with the latter claim, noting that the federal safety standard "puts the burden upon the manufacturer

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Excitement Reigns At Mission Control

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With the Cape Kennedy crew at bat, the men of Mission Control in Texas play a waiting game. Excitement reigns, but underneath there's awareness that an era is coming to an end.

The last flight of Apollo has come to the Manned Spacecraft Center. A shifting mood hangs in the air. It is sweet and bitter, iovous and sad.

The landscape grounds of MSC called "the campus", and the spare, stark black and white building vibrate with the premission excitement of Apollo's last hurrah.

Crew-cut, conservatively suited executives stride briskly about, carrying bloated briefcases and wearing gaudy Apollo 17 badges. Mini-skirted secretaries, loaded down with documents, hurry from office to office.

The engineers-technicians artists who feed numbers into $100-million computers and read the results as success or failure-are ready for their last lunar performance. A few move into the dormitory-like sleep area next to the control center. After launch, the Spartan quarters will be home for some until Apollo 17 comes back.

Mission Control, the nerve center of all U.S. manned space flights, stands at ease, humming away with its quiet efficiency, waiting for that moment Wednesday night when again it guides three men a quarter of a million miles through space to the moon.

"Houston is now controlling," a voice will say shortly after Apollo 17 lifts from Cape Kennedy and the men of Mission Control will again be in action.

The surrounding area, which boomed on space money, also waits.

No crowds gather. There is no silver-smooth rocket ready for a spectacular show. Skeleton news crews have arrived to prepare for the days to come.

Motels and hotels which line the wide NASA Boulevard across from the Space Center complex have been booked weeks in advance. Staffs there also wait for the coming buzz of activity.

"Couple of days and it will be humming," said a barman at a near empty motel club on Monday night.

But underneath, the Mission men know it's the end of their work on a challenge that began in the early 1960s.

Officials take the hopeful approach when asked about the fading space program.

"It's really the beginning," they say, citing the motto of the Apollo 17 mission. They point to the space shuttle and wonders yet to come.

But the workers are more open.

"I know in my mind it's the last one, but I really hate to think about it," said one. "I want to enjoy this one and worry about tomorrow when it's all over."

And from another: "I've spent 10 years working to get Apollo up and back home. It's hard to believe that it'll be all over soon. I feel like a kid with a new football, but with nobody to kick it to. You find out you've still got something to give, but nobody wants it."

VC Gunners Rocket Saigon Air Base

SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong gunners fired at least 25 rockets into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base just after dawn Wednesday, inflicting nearly a dozen casualties and setting a large fuel fire.

The U.S. Command said one American was killed and one was wounded. One U.S. rescue helicopter was destroyed, according to preliminary reports.

At least nine South Vietnamese were reported wounded and there were unconfirmed reports of more.

Reports said at least one wounded South Vietnamese child was taken to the U.S. Army hospital just outside the base.

U.S. Air Force officers expressed surprise at the attack.

"It's kind of strange," one said, "the enemy hitting in the daylight when they are most vulnerable." He said the attack came from the north and west of the base.

Tan Son Nhut serves as a military base and as Saigon's main commercial airport. It also is the headquarters of the U.S. 7th Air Force, which directs the air war in Indochina, and of the U.S. Military Command.

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Report Finds Nixon-Nazi Party Link

LOS ANGELES (LNS)–In a report that adds to the growing list of sabotage and corruption linked to the Republican Party, the Los Angeles Free Press recently charged that the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP) hired members of the American Nazi Party in an unsuccessful attempt to sabotage the American Independent Party (George Wallace's party). In May, however, Arthur Bremer conveniently removed Wallace from third party consideration.

The Washington Post and Mary Bess of KPFK Radio in L.A., who uncovered the Nazi-Nixon link, also exposed efforts by the Nazis to ensure a ballot position for Proposition 22, an anti-farmworker proposal rejected by California voters in the November 7 election.

According to Glenn Parker, a former California American Independent Party organizer and a Nazi sympathizer brought in to run the sabotage campaign, a meeting was held in the L.A. Hilton during the first week of November of 1971 at which a campaign was outlined to get the AIP off the California ballot by re-registering AIP members into the Republican Party. Parker stated that the people present at the meeting, besides himself, were Robert Walters of American Advertising and Sales Co., a prominent right-wing activist who had asked Parker to come from Arkansas; Jed Magruder, then campaign manager of the Nixon re-election effort; and then-attorney general who replaced Magruder as campaign chief last spring but was then forced to step down when Watergate hit too close to home, John Mitchell. Records at the Hilton Hotel show that Mitchell and Magruder were in L.A. during the week in which Parker claims the meeting occurred.

At the time of the meeting, according to Parker, CREEP was concerned about Nixon's chances in California if it was a three-way race. Polls had shown that the then-Democratic front runner Edwin Muskie would win California in a three-way race with Nixon and Alabama governor George Wallace. Wallace received, in 1968, 15 per cent of the Presidential vote running on the AIP ticket. It was estimated by Nixon aides that if Wallace was not to run for president in 1972 the president would get four out of every five Wallace votes.

"Basically," said Parker, "we talked to Magruder and Mitchell. They explained that the reason that they wanted it (re-registration) done was that at the time they thought Muskie would be nominated and they had information that Wallace would run third party again...In addition to the possible loss of electoral votes, Nixon didn't want the shame of losing his home state. They said this three times."

Soon after CREEP outlined its plan to get the AIP off the ballot, the National Socialist White People's Party (NSWPP, one of the several Nazi parties in the U.S.) was engaged to carry out the details. According to Joe Tommasi, NSWPP party lieutenant, he was contacted by Parker and Walters who promised the Nazis $5000 to re-register AIPs. Of this amount $1200 was paid to the Nazis, according to Tommasi. He produced photostats of $400 worth of American Advertising and Sales Co. checks signed by Walters.

Tommasi originally told of the CREEP-Nazi connection because, as he said, the Nazis had been double-crossed by Walters who refused to pay the full $5,000. At first Tommasi had reportedly tried to sell the story.

Walters, who headed the abortive re-registration campaign, denied any connection between himself and CREEP or the Nazis, claiming that the idea was entirely his own. Walters did, however, admit that Parker had been his state-wide re-registration coordinator but claimed that he had been dismissed.

"Coming from a discredited employee," Walters explained, "I think a story tying in American Advertising and Sales with the Nazi Party is ill-based." Walters could not deny, though, that the checks shown by Tommasi were real and that the signatures were genuine. He claimed however, that he had given a bunch of blank checks to Parker when he was working for him and didn't know to whom they were going.

The Nazis, though, also produced a contract signed by Walters in January 1972 in which the Nazis agreed to gather signatures to get the agribusiness sponsored anti-farmworker Proposition 22 on the California ballot. According to Tommasi the Nazis were paid $2000 by Walters "to stop the Communist Cesar Chavez." Walters argued that the anti-farmworker campaign would bring down food prices.

The Nazis were given pink "dodger" cards with which they were to cover the official description of Proposition 22 while telling potential signers that the measure would benefit the farmworkers. Tommasi said the plan fell through when he found out that Walters was getting 50 cents a signature from agribusiness organizations for the signatures that the Nazis had gotten only 20 cents for.

Parker identified the CREEP contact in California as businessman Jack B. Lindsay. He described a meeting with Lindsay at the Holiday Inn restaurant at which the registration campaign was discussed and $2500 was handed to Walters. The Justice Department has tied Lindsay to the $350,000 secret campaign funds that bankrolled the Watergate venture.

Walters admitted having business dealings with Lindsay through a trucking firm he owns that handles products for Lindsay's company, Early California Foods. (Remember the CREEP-Nazi-Agribusiness-Proposition 22 connection). Walters claimed, however, that he had asked Lindsay to contribute towards the re-registeration campaign but that Lindsay refused.

Parker told a different story though. He said that during one meeting, Lindsay asked Walters how he got people to work for him so cheaply. Walters replied that he was paying money to a political group. "Is it the boys from El Monte (the section of L.A. where the Naxis are centered)" asked Lindsay. When Walters said yes, explained Parker, Lindsay "just smiled."

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Nixon Pocket-Vetoes 9 Bills

NEW YORK (LNS) - Waiting until Congress had adjourned until next year–thus making sure no attempt could be made to override his decision–President Nixon recently pocket-vetoed nine key domestic spending bills. He claimed that his action was the result of doing "everything in my power to avoid the need for a tax increase next year."

The vetoed measures included a $30.5 billion appropriation for the Departments of labor and Health, Education and Welfare; a $543 million authorization for clean waters projects; and bills expanding health care for veterans and vocational programs for crippled children.

Nixon had good reason to resort to the pocket veto technique. One bill to provide money to fund an anti-pollution program was overridden by Congress within hours of his veto in early October.

As usual, instead of facing the public himself to announce his actions, Nixon issued a memo announcing the vetoes and sent presidential assistant John Ehrlichman, the domestic Henry Kissinger, to brief the press on his boss's decision.

"He is," said Ehrlichman to the press, "by these actions, attempting to veto higher taxes." In his memo Nixon said the vetoed measures would have forced spending about $750 million more than his budget calls for in Fiscal 1973 and $2 billion more in Fiscal 1974.

Yet, while using the scare of higher taxes to dump the nine domestic-needs bills, Nixon signed a large number of others including a $74.4 billion defense appropriation, $4.7 billion State, Justice and Commerce Dept. bills and $2.3 billion for military construction.

Children: Teach Your Parents Well

NEW YORK (LNS) - A federally-funded private study has recommended that "it might be more appropriate for drug-knowledgeable youths to be educating ill-informed and fearful adults rather than the reverse," according to an AP release.

The three-volume study, which cost about $300,000, had been kept secret since June by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare but is being leaked now that the elections are over. It described the government's drug abuse prevention program as "burdened with failure and scare tactics," and suggested official acceptance of limited drug use–particularly of marijuana.

Previously, the President's Commission on Drug Use issued a report favoring lowered penalties for the use of marijuana, noting that available studies had shown that the abuse of alcohol constituted a much greater problem in the U.S. The conclusions of that report were ignored.

Now, this newest report went so far as to assert that, "in the place of prevention as a reachable goal, drug use on the part of youth could be accepted."

It is probably because the recommendations of the report were going to be ignored that its release was delayed until after the election in an effort not to alienate the youth vote.

UN Calls For Napalm Ban

NEW YORK (LNS) - A special report prepared for the Secretary General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, calls for an immediate world-wide ban on the use of napalm.

Napalm is used extensively by U.S. forces in Indochina. Portugal also used napalm in its war against the liberation movements in Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau.

Napalm is a gasoline-thickened jelly substance which ignites when exposed to air. It clings to and burns off human skin. Napalm is generally deployed by dropping it in bombs, which, when exploded, spray the inflammable jelly in every direction.

The anti-napalm report which was prepared by a number of countries including Sweden, Peru and Mexico will be debated in the political committee of the United Nations General Assembly soon.

The U.S. Declined to supply an American expert to participate in the U.N. study when it was invited to do so.

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Television Tonight

5:00 AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL "San Diego's Ark" (8)
JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Practice to Deceive" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Dancing Death" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
8 STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE (24)
MOVIE "The Bullfighter and the Lady" (27)
CARRASCOLENDAS (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD "New England" (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE "Stretch Petrie Vs. Kid Schenik" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
JUST GENERATION (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
MOVIE "He's A Cockeyed Wonder" (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "The Hippie" (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CIRCUS "Circus of the Animals" Bert Parks, host (30)
DRAGNET "The Fur Job" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY...CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA (3)
PAUL LYNDE "An Affair to Forget." (8) (40)
ADAM-12 "The Chaser." (22) (30)
HOW DO WE GET FROM HERE TO THERE? (24)
COLLEGE HOCKEY (57)
8:30 JULIE ANDREWS Guests: Harry Belafonte (8) (40)
NBC MYSTERY MOVIE "The Abduction of Bayard Barnes." (22) (30)
WINSLOW HOMER IN MAINE (24)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
700 CLUB (18)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT SPECIAL (24)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE "Nightmare as a Child" (27)
9:45 FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (3) (30)
10:00 BILLY GRAHAM NORTHERN ISLAND CRUSADE (22)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
SEARCH "A Honeymoon to Kill." (30)
10:30 CANNON. (3)
NEWS (24) (57)
MOVIE "Any Number Can Win" (27)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
EN ESPANOL—REALIDADES (57)
11:30 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (8) (18) (22) (30) (40)
11:30 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (57)

Black Science Society Election

The Black Science Society held its election for officers Monday night in New Africa House. The interest generated by the creation of this society recently has doubled their numbers. The election results are as follows:

1. CO-DIRECTORS		
Trent Poole	Mechanical Engineering	1973
James Parks	Industrial Engineering	1973
2. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR		
Sharon Miller	Nursing	1975
3. SECRETARY		
Carol Ingram	Pre-Med.	1973
4. TREASURER		
Kenneth White	Med.-Tech	1974
5. PUBLIC RELATIONS		
Ronald Gordon	Food Science	Grad.
6. EXPEDITOR		
Patricia O'Bryant	Public Health	1974
Sophea Treadwell	Public Health	1973

Immediately following the elections the society charted the courses for action with priorities. The society will petition for charter membership in the New York City Society of Black Scientist.

The membership agreed to begin planning a series of science seminars for high school students. This will be in conjunction with Upward Bound and the Avocational Counseling Unit of CCEBS.

The membership endorsed an action whereby the executive committee will engage in a recruitment program for minority faculty for the various science departments.

The society intends to pursue immediately with the Provost all information on programs in science directed towards minorities and take an active part in their development and promulgation. The society is also developing its own academic support system for its members, to insure their successful pursuit of the individual disciplines.

Two of the officers presently are intimately involved in the development and implementation of a new engineering experience for minorities in cooperation with the School of Engineering.

The meeting ended with congratulations for the newly elected officers and a unanimous commitment to make the Black Science Society an integral part of the Third World Community's life here at Amherst.

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Plan To Give Faculty Responsibility, Power

By DON GLICKSTEIN

A new internal governance plan for the School of Education—one that gives faculty more responsibility as well as power—will be voted on by the Education faculty next Monday.

The plan, proposed by the School's Governance Task Force, will create a Faculty Assembly and a School Cabinet, both of which will have student, staff, and administrative representatives.

The Education school's previous governing body, the School Council, was abolished by Dean Dwight Allen and Provost Robert Gluckstern last Spring in the wake of political and racial dissention. The Council was a 30-person body of undergraduates, faculty, graduate students, staff, and administrators, each having an equal vote on personnel, policy, and budgetary matters.

The new plan was presented to the School of Ed faculty on Monday of this week. It suggests "guidelines", rather than a new constitution in order "to be shorter and less complex than the past Constitution."

The plan recognizes the "authority and responsibility" of the Dean, and notes that University policy prevents any faculty or student -decided policies from being anything other than advisory. Some faculty and students have complained that Dean Dwight Allen has too much power.

The proposed Faculty Assembly would be responsible for all academic policy and programs in the School.

"During the past", the guidelines explain, "the faculty has rarely met as a group to discuss how it would fulfill this responsibility."

The Assembly would meet monthly. Two staff members, two graduate students and five undergraduates would be part of the Assembly as well as all of the faculty. The guidelines implied that the students would be voting members.

The governance plan advocates the abandonment of the School's present "Centers", in favor of 5 to 7 larger organizational "units". Centers—there are almost 2 dozen of them— function like departments, except that they must justify their existence every third year, and a student may be in more than one of them at any time. They self- determine their governance.

Each "unit" would need a minimum of eight faculty members to function, would have student representation on personnel committees, and would sponsor at least one undergraduate teacher training program.

A School Cabinet, consisting of about a dozen faculty, students, and administrators, would supplement the Faculty Assembly by meeting weekly and advising the Dean on resource allocation, grant proposals, and all other matters.

The existing School Ombudsman, under the plan, would remain an element of the School.

Although two minority members were part of the Governance Task Force, there was no official representation of the Third World Caucus–one of the principles in last Spring's dispute.

A member of the Task Force, Jeanne Frein, said that "a real effort" to consider the questions raised by the Caucus was made. She said that the new governance scheme won't solve all of the Third World problems, but that the scheme "hopefully sets up the framework" to solve them.

Chairperson of the Task Force, Dr. Ann Lieberman, feels that the plan will "keep the flexibility, but get a greater stability" in the School by making the Faculty more accountable for what happens.

She noted that any undergraduate or other interested person wishing a copy of the proposal can get one in Room 104 of the School of Education. An open meeting today in Room 128 at 1 pm will discuss the plan, as well as a controversy about the admission of an undergraduate student, Paul Chandler, into the School's graduate program.

Meeting On Chandler

At a meeting Monday of the faculty of the School of Education, a motion was passed to consider the case of Paul Chandler's admission to the graduate school, before an administrative decision can be made.

That meeting will be held today at 1:00 pm in room 128 of the School of Ed. All parties involved in the case have been invited to attend by the Faculty Coordinating Committee, to present criteria for accepting or rejecting Chandler.

The meeting will be open to the public and all undergraduate members of the School of Ed. are especially urged to attend.

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What Has History Done With Women Artists?

(Editor's Note: Much of the information in this article was not known until a few years ago when some women critics and artists, Linda Nochlin, Therese Schwartz and Cindy Nemser among others, began the ground-breaking work in this field.)

NEW YORK (LNS)--All the years that I went to art school, studying under male artists and reading art history books written mostly by men, I was never aware there were any women artists before modern times. No one ever mentioned any and it didn't occur to me to look beyond the hundreds of reproductions of work by men in the large and heavy books I studied to search for the work of my sisters in the past.

Yet once you begin to think about it, isn't it rather strange that, with all the artistic talent and sensitivity we women are traditionally credited with in our stereotypes, there really were no women artists in ancient, medieval, Renaissance or Baroque times?

According to a Greek legend, it was a Corinthian maiden, Dibutade, who made the first painting. Knowing that her lover was about to leave, she took a piece of charcoal from the fire and traced his silhouette on the wall. Why not? Or take the Cave paintings back in prehistoric times.

Who spent most of their time in those dingy old caves looking at those dull grey walls through the long winters just longing for a touch of color, a little brightness and liveliness on the walls? It is known that women invented pottery and farming—why not painting and sculpture too?

In medieval and Renaissance times artists and craftsmen were organized into guilds and young boys were apprenticed to master craftsmen to learn the trade. Artists generally trained their sons in their own profession and just as tailors' sons became tailors, artists' sons became artists. But occasionally an artist had no sons but only a daughter. In that case, often as not, he trained her in his profession.

Until recently, paintings by Mariana Tintoretto, daughter of the great Venetian painter, were sold as her father's work.

Sabina von Steinbach, sculptor-daughter of Erwin von Steinbach, took over his work carving the statues for Strasbourg Cathedral when he died in the middle of that immense project around 1230 AD. Lots of critics think her statues are finer and more original than his but I never saw them in any art history classes, never read her name in those immense and complete texts.

In their own period, these women were recognized by their brother artists and by the organizations that gave out the commissions for artistic work. Until after the French Revolution artistic work was ordered and paid for in advance. Artists did not create "for themselves" or "for posterity". Patrons, the church, the powerful, or the government picked out the best artists and commissioned them to do a job. If they picked a woman artist it was because she was the best person for that job.

Or take one of the most interesting of the Renaissance Women, Artmesia Gentileschi—in her time (the early 17th century)—many of her paintings concern the beheading of Holofernes by Judith—a popular biblical theme of that time —but one which she did perhaps more passionately and with more feeling than any other artist. In her youth, Artemisia was raped by a drawing master hired by her father. When her father sued for damages, the church officials, trying to get at the truth of the matter, tortured not the drawing master, but Artemisia.

Closer to our time, in the period of Marie Antoinette, just before and during the French Revolution there were several famous women painters. Two women, Angelica Kauffman and Mary Moser, were among the founding members of the British Royal Academy and four French women painters were elected to membership in the French Academie. In those days, election to the Academy was the highest honor that painters could aspire to.

Angelica, the daughter of a Swiss journeyman painter, showed her remarkable talent as a young child and by the time she was thirteen she was painting portraits for the Italian nobility and supporting her father. The same is true of Madame Vigee-Lebrun. Both of these women were recognized as among the top portrait painters of the period and their income in both cases was sufficient to support husbands, fathers, etc.

In fact, Angelica (who was second only to Reynolds as a portraitist during her stay in England) was such a fine income producing property that a young Swedish adventurer (and bigamist) tricked her into a secret marriage with him. When she discovered the deception she kicked him out, sued him for fraud. Settling out of court she had to pay a tremendous sum of money to get rid of him for good, her second marriage contract had written into it clauses that protected her property from any attempt by her husband to claim it.

In a very real sense, women artists of exceptional talent were freer from psychological and institutional pressures before the "democratization" of society of the French Revolution that put down the aristocracy and brought the capitalist bougeoisie to power.

The new French academy of Art founded by the victorious revolutionists, had as part of it by-laws the complete exclusion of women. They were admitted more freely than ever to the lower ranks of artistic workers, but the highest honors were now officially closed to them.

A book on methods of drawing and painting by a woman, Elisabeth Boulanger Cave, published in 1850 and directed specifically toward the artistic education of girls, makes this very clear.

Drawing and painting are necessary for many occupations she states (and very useful to women, who, after all never know what the future may hold and might find it necessary to make her own living) but women should not compete with men, according to Madame Cave. Rather they should strive to do only "feminine" types of art— decoration, paintings of children and other genre subjects, portraits, and leave the History Painting and major projects to men. Women in this period were admitted to the artistic world (as now) but they were supposed to stay in their place.

In the late 19th century, the period when modern Art Historical writing began to roll, earlier women artists were written out of Art History. Angelica Kauffman becomes "more important for her charm and her beauty than her paintings". Other women are mentioned, when they are mentioned at all, in terms of their love life or in relation to some male artist—almost never in terms of their work. After a few such mentions in earlier books (where it was difficult to exclude them altogether because they are so well known), later books drop them entirely.

Often the work of these women artists is simply promoted into that of similar male artists and credited to them. The most striking modern example of this is a painting in the Metropolitan Museum of Art by Constance-Marie Charpentier that until a few years ago was identified as the work of the Metropolitan in 1917 paid the modern equivalent of two million dollars for it and it was long known as one of David's finest paintings. How many other great paintings praised by men who thought other men painted them hang in museums?

Attica State Prison Guards Break Up Black Solidarity Day Celebration

ATTICA, N.Y. (LNS) - It's been 15 months since the Attica Rebellion and it's been just about a year since the Monroe County Grand Jury began meeting to decide which inmates to indict for the rebellion. (It's still meeting, making it one of the longest grand juries in history). The nearly 80 or so men who were charged with being "leaders" of the rebellion and who were waiting for some or all of them to be indicted, have now been moved from segregation in Attica and transferred to other prisons all over the state.

Most of the changes that have come in the year since the rebellion have been increases in the prison stockpile of weaponry and changes in the color of the inmates' uniforms. Also more petty regulations have been added - like having to stand when guards go around to count - which they do several times a day including during meals.

On November 8, in celebration of Black Solidarity Day, after an administration-approved program was held, the 250 inmates who attended went out into A-yard and participated in a peaceful, order, "exercise demonstration." It began with a few inmates jogging, then a few more, and then a few more, until all were in step, jogging a few laps around the yard, clapping and singing. Then the lines formed into one big circle. Everyone clapped hands after each exercise and voices rose with the cries of "Right On!" and "Yes, sir!"

After about 20 minutes of this, the circle broke, forming two columns, jogging, singing and clapping around the yard. After a few more laps, the lines formed a circle again. the circle of men then embraced each other.

By this time guards had appeared - armed to the teeth with new weaponry - gas guns, shot guns and machine guns and wearing vests to carry their shells in.

After being ordered back to their cells, some men went back in and refused to come out all the next day. Other inmates refused to go back in and stayed out in the yard all night.

The next day, about 100 men were put in segregation where they had no matresses, blankets, pillows or sheets. Nobody was given any of their personal property, books or legal materials. Since that time, they have gotten blankets and bedding but none of the personal property. And already the administration talks about disciplinary action and transfer for the supposed "leaders" of the action.

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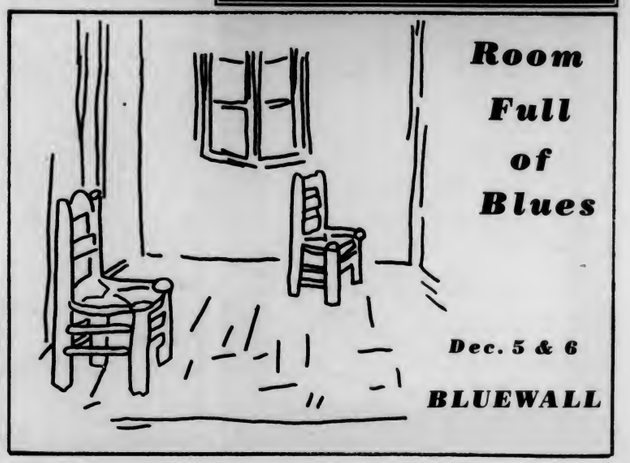

Where is this tree? Winning contestant must keep the location secret longer than anyone else. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski)

Pubs

A Long Way From Henry VIII

LONDON (AP) — British drinkers, who downed an average of nearly 30 gallons of beer each last year, today toasted what they hope will be the end of some of the wierdest liquor laws in the world.

A government commission proposed that British pubs stay open 14 hours a day - 5-1/2 hours more, and that liquor stores be open 15-1/2 hours a day, seven hours longer than now.

And it urged the legal age for buying a drink be lowered from 18 to 17 and 14-year-olds be allowed in some taverns.

If approved, the recommendations would be the biggest shakeup in this nation's drinking laws since Henry VII decreed in 1495 that "useless ale-houses" be suppressed.

Pubkeepers say additional drinking hours mean more work and more expense, but the extended hours are not mandatory.

Pubs and liquor stores in England and Wales now have split hours - between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., although Londoners get an extra half-hour before the host cries, "Time, gentlemen, please."

These jerky hours have long irritated Britain's dedicated drinkers. The new hours would be 10 a.m. to midnight.

The commission argues that now drinkers are bundled out at the same time every night in a discordant deluge of boozey ballads that give police a headache. A midnight closing may mean the patrons would stagger home at different hours.

The commission cautioned that its recommendations were not the dawn of "drinkers lib," and said road safety and safeguards against excessive drinking are necessary.

Minimum-age drinking laws are not enforceable in Britain's 61,000 pubs, the commission said. So the age limit should be lowered.

"We were repeatedly told of cases of young girls looking at least 20 in the evening, but no more than 16 when appearing in court without makeup and in school uniform," it reported.

The commission also made a recommendation that was guaranteed to strike horror into the hearts of dedicated drinkers - turning some olde English pubs into Parisian-style sidewalk bistros serving pints of beer along with tea and crumpets for the tourists.

It was all a long haul from King Henry's statute cramping alehouses 477 years ago.

98 Charged With Evasion

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A federal grand jury indicted 98 young Buffalo area men today on charges of violating the Selective Service Act.

Some of the defendants were charged with refusing to submit to military induction or failure to report for induction while others were accused of refusing to perform civilian work after being classified as conscientious objectors.

Criminal evasion of the draft carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

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Poor Planning

Last Thursday night at a meeting of area government presidents decided to hold an off campus conference for people involved in area and dorm governments. The tentative plans call for the conference to be held around the first week in February. The site has yet to be chosen. Hoped for attendance is about 300.

The conference is unfeasible for a number of reasons. First, it is too late to plan this type of conference now. It took six months to plan SWAP, and the area governments are leaving themselves only two. Furthermore a sight has yet to be chosen, and the procurement of a sight isn't easy on short notice. The plans also call for the expenditure of a few thousand dollars out of area government money. This is questionable at best. The expected attendance of 300 people is unrealistic, and should be more carefully studied before anything is spent. Finally, the conference will conflict with the Student Government Association conference, in the planning since July, and each conference will hurt the other, which is foolish.

The whole conference is a rather ill conceived notion that appears to have been rushed into without much foresight. The people involved ought to reconsider before doing something they might regret.

Rudolph Grounded

By DEAN TUCKER

North Pole–Informed sources here said today that a change in usual Christmas eve tradition will be necessary this year due to legal hassles with the FAA.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer will not be able to guide the sleigh this year.

The decision comes as a result from recent FAA hearings during which Rudolph was declared unfit to fly by a panel of judges headed by the honorable D. W. Cooper.

The hearings were called to investigate an accident last Christmas Eve when the Santa Claus sleigh was in collision with a TWA 747 enroute to Miami. The two aircrafts collided over Bayonne, New Jersey, shortly after the 747 took off.

There were no injuries reported. Estimated damage to toys and other gifts was in the tens of thousands of dollars. North Pole sources take blame for a shortage of gifts last year. Initially the blame was placed on a sluggish economy but this excuse has been retracted in favor of the new release.

An on the spot investigation of the collision was held by the New Jersey State Police. Rudolph was asked to take a breathalyzer test. Results of the test later showed his saliva to contain an amount of alcohol that is considered to be dangerous for the operation of aircraft. Exact figures were not made available to newsmen, but reliable sources have indicated that the figure was close to .40, the level of unconsciousness.

Sources indicated also that the problem of Rudolph overdrinking in the holiday season is nothing new. It was revealed that Rudolph hates children and has for years, ever since, it is claimed he was fed an LSD spiked apple by a youthful visitor. Every year at Thanksgiving he begins drinking, the result of which is a high level of intoxication by Christmas Eve. Sources claim that his red-nosed condition is simply reaction to extended bouts with Thunderbird 20/20. The invention of his myth was simply a coverup conceived by the North Pole's publicity staff in an attempt to recover holiday business lost when large discount toy shops appeared on the American consumer scene. It was luck that kept the tale alive for years.

An appeal has been petitioned in the case, but will not be scheduled before February.

No substitute has been found for Rudolph, but sources at Lockheed would not deny communication with North Pole representatives.

Santa Claus declined to comment on the issue, but said his ambassador at large, Henry M. Blitzen, would handle the issue.

Blitzen could not be reached at his Paris hotel for comment.

Dean Tucker is a Guest Columnist.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty

Private Property and Justice

We have a friend who was recently involved in a situation which we think demonstrates amply how the American system by its very nature circumscribes justice. Here's the story.

This friend of ours was proceeding to campus one day last week. He owns a parking sticker for "H" lot. "H" lot is located in three main areas scattered around the Central dorm area of campus. One area is located behing Greenough, one across the street from Greenough, and one down the hill behind Gorman. The lots are distinguished by small "student parking H—lot" signs with arrows on them pointing towards the parking areas. The spaces themselves are marked by white parallel lines painted on the pavement.

As our friend arrived on campus he headed towards "H" lot to park his car. He checked all the areas of "H" lot and could not find an available space. He informs us that this situation is not unusual. On previous occasions he has approached the security guard at the entrance of #2 lot and this guard allowed him to park in that lot without penalty. On this morning however the guard was not too keen on letting our friend use #2. Instead he informed him to park as close to "H" lot as possible. On this directive and with the time factor before his next class our friend proceeds to find a space as close as he can to "H" lot. He heads towards the Gorman area of "H" lot assuming he has the sanction of the security police to park his car as close as he can to "H" lot. He finds a spot very close to the H-lot sign in front of Gorman house heading up Butterfield Terrace. The car was squeezed between two other cars on the left side of the sign. The sign had an arrow on it designating, that the parking area started just to the right of the sign. So our friends car was parked as close to "H" lot as it could be, however it was one space out of the lot area. Hoping he wouldn't receive a ticket he tacked a note on his windshield saying: "H-lot full 8-9 a.m." At this point he proceeded to class.

When he arrived back about two hours later his car was gone. He went over to the aforementioned officer in the #2 booth and asked him what exactly happened. The officer said that he saw our friends car being towed, but informed him that the university had not authorized it. Even though our friend was acting under the directives of the university police, by parking as close to the lot as possible, they denied any responsibility for the towing. The officer saw the car being towed, but did nothing to intervene then, nor did he do anything in the subsequent future. Our friend was left holding the bag.

The university police did enlighten our friend to one crucial fact. The parking space that his car was parked on was private property. The private property of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. This land was not under university jurisdiction but under the jurisdiction of the town of Amherst.

With this in mind our friend went down to Amherst Towing, the towing monopoly of the Amherst area, and was informed by them that the tow was authorized by the Amherst police. He paid Amherst Towing $17 and went over to the police station, to file a formal complaint. The Amherst police denied authorizing the tow. They said they were only observers. They told him that the fraternity authorized it.

At this point our friend went back to the scene of the incident to look things over. The area from which he was towed away was clearly designated as not being part of "H" lot but there were no signs which pointed out that it was a tow-away zone or private property. Our friend could of been receiving a warning or even a ticket, but he thought a tow-away was illegal. We agree, this was the case. In view of the fact that he was directed to park there by the university, and also that there were no signs stipulating that he was in a tow-away zone, we think he has every right to bring the incident up as an illegal tow.

Our friend now went to seek legal advice from student attorney Richard Howland. Howland informed him that this same incident was not unfamiliar. He said something to the effect that this sort of thing has been followed up but that justice hasn't been able to be realized. Our friend has hit the dead end. He has been fucked-over and there is nothing more he can do about it. If justice were to be done to him now it would mean at least being reimbursed for the towing charge. This of course lets the inconveniences he bore go by the board. The university directed him to park there but can do nothing for him. No signs indicated that he was in jeopardy of being towed away, yet he has forked over $17.

Why is this so? Why have previous suits of the same nature been tried and failed? The reason is that when it comes down to private property in America, you can throw justice out of the window. When human rights conflict with private property rights maximal protection in our system goes to property. The police observe the protection of this private property right (i.e. they looked on when our friends car was being towed), the university fails to intervene and try to see that justice is restored to someone who they helped get into the mess, and if a case like this gets to the courts maximal protection of private property is consistently upheld.

By the very fact that the American society upholds private property to priority over all other rights necessitates that justice has to be circumscribed. The story recounted above is just a local and additional incident which goes on continually. Hasn't something similar to this happened to you before? It's happened to us.

Gabe Imperato and Ed Fogarty are MDC Editorial Columnists.

Threat To Academic Freedom

By DIANA MELLEN

Someone once wrote about the purpose of Education, "At school you are not engaged so much in acquiring knowledge as in making mental efforts under criticism. A certain amount of knowledge you can indeed with average faculties acquire so as to retain, nor need you regret the hours you spend on much that is forgotten, for the shadow of lost knowledge at least protects you from many illusions. But you go to a great school not so much for knowledge as for arts and habits; for the art of expression, for the art of entering quickly into another person's thought, for the art of assuming at a moment's notice a new intellectual position, for the habit of submitting to censure and refutation, for the art of indicating assent or dissent in graduated terms, for the habit of regarding minute points of accuracy, for the art of working out what is possible in a given time, for taste, for discrimination, for mental courage and mental soberness."

This is the ideal and goal of every serious student. The developmental process thereof requires encouragement and guidance from trained professionals, in other words, qualified teachers. The emphasis in the School of Education at this University is on relevance of subject matter to student concern, regarding courses, curriculum and teaching methods in terms of a humanistic approach. **How Children Fail** says that students of all ages lose interest in school because it is unrelated to their experience and because they are bored. Perspective teachers at this University at one end of campus are being taught this failing of traditional education. On the other side of campus in the College of Arts and Sciences, teachers in many departments, who approach learning with enthusiasm for their subject and a genuine interest in the needs of the students, using every effort to create relationships between courses, to eliminate segmentism, to initiate new and challenging courses that stem from changing needs in a society in constant flux, are attracting many students with courses that appeal to them, students being utmost in the innovative teacher's mind. Some of these teachers are in the English Department and have been denied tenure. If a university is in practice, as it is in theory, **student** oriented, then the administration's rejection of superior teachers of this sort, as well as progressive learning and exciting courses that appeal to student interest are in jeopardy of being stifled.

One such English teacher, who has met all conventional criteria for tenure: excellent student ratings, a Ph.D., and more than thirty publications to his credit, is Jack Shadoian. Academically he is extremely knowledgeable. Not only does he teach standard English courses well, but he gears his thinking from the students' point of view by developing new courses that cross the stringent lines of English study and combine new media to expand awareness in many areas. If his innovation and human approach to learning, as well as those of other teachers, are being questioned and rejected, what is going to happen to free expression and individual choice on this campus in years to come? If students evaluate Professor Shadoian as a superior teacher, and a course in film, initiated by him and overenrolled by hundreds of students so that it has been expanded from two sections into eleven, and excellent academic credentials and productivity are not enough to satisfy a personnel committee, then what is? If issue is being taken with a type of pertinent course that involves film, an entire new area of study on campuses across the country, then what is going to happen to the quality of our students, who will be more and more confined, restricted to conventional courses that offer little choice or concern to students in today's world? Are student evaluations and interest in a course no longer taken into consideration?

Are potential teachers going to be interested in teaching at the University of Massachusetts if their learning and philosophies would be constantly threatened?

If the administration has the overwhelming power to dictate courses to be offered and the image of the teacher who will teach them, what effect will this have on our opportunity to select interesting courses and the possibility for them even existing? Every student who cares about the quality of his education and is aware of this degeneration at our University is appalled. This issue poses a threat to academic freedom. Can we sit idly by and allow the bureaucracy to dictate and control us by deadening the vitality of teachers and killing the free flow of ideas by prohibiting change? Every thinking individual must recognize the immediate and long range effect of this crisis and protest NOW to protect the unique pursuits of thousands of students and preserve the ideal of education.

Diane Mellen is a Guest Columnist.

'. . . AND ONE FOR MY FRIEND, HERE!'

Letters To The Editor

A Festive Mixer

To The Editor:

The first winter social event of the season was a smashing success. Approximately twenty students were introduced to their neighbors and townsmen Thursday night. The occasion was held over rumpled fenders, fractured head and tail lights, creased doors and spilled oil and gasoline was served to all. Formal introductions were performed by the local constabulary.

This always festive mixer was held earlier this year than in the past to mark the celebration of the wedding between a Northeast low and a cold Canadian high.

A zoology student who lives in a trailer on top of Mount Toby was perhaps the happiest of the dismal celebrants I saw that evening. After his 1961 mongrel had piled into a psychology major's 1972 Lincoln (with electric windows, air conditioning and tilting steering wheel), Fred (zoology) leaped from the mongrel (which had suffered a total wreck requiring $12.27 to repair) and inquired of the shaken Celeste (psychology) whether she was hurt.

Celeste was not physically injured and realizing that her Massachusetts no fault insurance gave no solace to "whip lash", she unstrapped her shoulder harness and seat belt while lowering her head rest and tilted the steering wheel forward. In the meantime Fred placed several flares on the side of the roadway and lifted the hood of the mongrel to alert following drivers. Fred and Celeste exchanged driver's license and registration information and surveyed the carnage. Fred had option 3 and reflected that he would have to pay the full $12.27 to repair the mongrel's front end. Celeste's Lincoln had nearly collapsed as a consequence of the mongrel's caress and since she carried option 1 and since Fred had struck her in the rear, the full $2172.98 would be borne by her insurance company and the bumper would be replaced.

Since both cars would move, they drove them both to the top of Mount Toby and called their respective insurance companies...

Please observe that the reason for Fred's happiness was that he had followed the simple rules of what to do if you have an accident:

1. **Check** for injuries to people;
2. **Protect** against further damage or injury by alerting motorists;
3. **Summon** assistance if necessary (police are not required for minor bumps);
4. **Exchange** information as to license and registration, get names and addresses of witnesses;
5. **Move** the vehicles; and
6. **Call** your insurance company.

Then enjoy the exquisite anguish of being in a dilemma with nothing more you can do about it.

Please never drive motor vehicles that are not properly registered, tagged, insured and inspected. If in doubt, don't drive it, check it.

Richard M. Howland

Clarification

To The Editor:

I was disturbed at Paul Mishler's gross misrepresentation of facts in today's **Collegian**. He claimed that the Israeli government imposes a tax on immigrants that wish to leave the country.

This assertation deserves clarification. The Israeli government extends special financial privileges to all immigrants. These privileges include loans, housing, and tax exemptions. These are good for three years. At the end of three years the privileges are completed and the immigrant is a confirmed citizen and must assume the duties of such.

However, if the immigrant decides to leave the country before the three years, then he is requested to repay the government's courtesy. But I know of no case where a person was prevented from leaving due to the repayment of loans, etc. Therefore any statement claiming that the Israeli government forces the immigrants to repay loans should be (1) examined more closely, and (2) substantiated.

One last point, how does Mishler possibly compare this to a head tax of any kind?

Isaac Seigel

The Americal Division

To The Editor:

The Americal Division, a film of the winter soldier investigation in Detroit, 1971, will be shown tonight, Tuesday, December 5th, at 8 p.m., in 162 Campus Center. The film shows interviews with soldiers who have been in Vietnam and describe their own experiences there.

This film is a part of the Indochina Film and Lecture Series sponsored by the United Christian Foundation. Next week, Russell Johnson, of the American Friends Service Committee, who has spent time in both China and Indochina, will speak on all five campuses.

After the showing of the **Americal Division** there will be discussion and a meeting of Young Friends (Quakers) and all others interested in peace and social concerns.

Rosalind Clark

Grease Band

To The Editor:

The Amalgamated Grease Band will perform a benefit concert for Sunset Farms, a group home for teenagers.

The concert will be tomorrow evening, Thursday, at 9 p.m. at the Worcester Dining Commons. Admission is 50¢.

As an occasional music critic for Poor Richard's, I would like to call attention to this benefit. The Grease Band is a swarthy bunch of vaseline-struck musicians who, I can assure you, will give you your money's worth. Your money's worth, incidentally, will be donated to Sunset Farms to help them continue their community above and beyond what the state gives them.

I urge all music lovers to attend the concert.

Don Glickstein

Life Church

To The Editor:

Calling all Illustrious Reverends of the Universal Life Church, from their respective niches, to the Annual Commencement of Churchwide Rites. At this meeting we shall proceed to Step 2 on our path toward Spiritual Ascendancy: namely, now that we are an imminently established RSO (Step 1), we need a free Campus Office, as provided to all the other Establishment Religions by our State University, where we can pray and scheme. The plan being to begin a Life Guidance Service responding to troubled souls who find Brand X Counseling either too pious or too secular.

Calling all Nudists (or whatever you are in God's Clothes) to the formation of the University Nudist Colony. Admire dick, titty and asses joggling, as well as the more Pristine Naturalism, when we organize Evening Swims at Campus pools and Partime Nude Dorm Floors and Sauna Bath.

CALLING BACK THE SUN CEREMONY around Dec. 20. Fire and Ice at the Polar Bear Club Sauna.

Formation of the Cultural Revolutionary Committee for Secular Affairs of the ULC to be funded in part by your student tax dollars. Heartening Plans formulated according to your dispositions whether you are ordained or simply wish to be a Friend of the Church. MEETING: Thursday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m., Rm. 901, Campus Center.

Formation of the Cultural Revolutionary Committee For Secular Affairs Of The ULC to be funded in part by your student tax dollars. Heartening Plans formulated according to your dispositions whether you are ordained or simply wish to be a Friend of the Church. MEETING: Thursday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m., Rm. 901, Campus Center: OR FURTHER INFORMATION: call Reverend Eric, 253-3006.

Eric Waigren

Editorial Points

Winter is great.

* * *

That first editorial point isn't for real, it's just that the winter freaks have been clamoring for equal time in Editorial Points. Now that they've got it, we can say that we still hope they all slip and fall in the snow.

* * *

Rumor has it that President Wood is fulfilling a childhood dream and saving a snowball from this winter to throw at the Governor in July. Rumor also has it that the Governor is saving a political football for Wood when the budget comes around.

In Response

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Tripoli's editorial which appeared in Monday's **Collegian**. I feel the editorial constitutes a grave injustice to some individuals. Mr. Tripoli admitted as much himself when he stated: "The major fault of Ladd's presentation was that he chose to do it before the whole senate. While the reason he gives for this is that he wanted the internal politics of the senate out of the back room, there is no reason why he had to slap people's wrists in front of the whole senate. He could have dealt with the problem without going into the 'backroom', and left it on a person to person basis. The way he did it was both offensive to those he did it to, and less effective than he wanted it to be..." If Mr. Tripoli agrees that it was offensive and embarrassing to mention names before the whole senate, how much more offensive was it to mention names before the whole campus? In addition, I think Mr. Tripoli's sources may have been mistaken in assessing the motive behind Mr. Ladd's speech. If it had been merely to castigate individuals, than certainly that could have been done on a personal basis. If however, the reason for Mr. Ladd's speech was, to disspell some of the ugly rumors which have been circulating and which just about every member of the senate has heard, than his speech was in fact justified. Many new members of the senate have heard these rumors and lack the knowledge to correctly interpret them; therefore I believe that Mr. Ladd did a service to all concerned by labeling such rumors for the politically motivated falsehoods which they are. His mention of individuals was kept to a minimum and was of secondary importance. It was done in private executive session because it was concerned only the senate and because it was less embarrassing to the individuals concerned. This was the case until Mr. Tripoli chose to make the matter public. In addition, it must also be remembered that the individuals who figured in the article have political enemies and they are quite probably the only ones who profited from Mr. Tripoli's article.

Neil Coleman

The Axe Falls Again

To The Editor:

I am a senior and I am taking an excellent course entitled "Gangsters in Film in Literature". My professor is Jack Shadoian who will be "loosing his job" at the end of the spring semester because of "dirty politicing" by someone in the English Dept. I enjoy Jack very much and his course I feel is one of the best offered on campus. I am very upset at the fact that a good professor like Jack will be loosing his job but more so because: **No one will have the decency to tell him why?!!!** Why must he suffer because someone is doing him in without his knowledge. Why must the students of this university also suffer by losing a good man like Jack and lose "good qualities" of a course like his whenever the administration decides to "blackball and backstab." To the rest of the students on this campus "Please wake up"!!! This is not the first case of this and chances are it will not be the last. To the people or person responsible for this, I can only say to you, if you do finally decide to give "Jack the axe" please have the **decency** and the **nerve** to tell him why!!! Even though he doesn't deserve this "shafting" at least let Jack know what he did do wrong if **anything**. One final question to the people or person responsible for this "personal hatred", "how can you sleep at night".

Fred Artuso

More Fascist Action

To The Editor:

On several previous occasions predominantly white prties have been held in Mackimmie Humanity House resulting in complaints about noise; none of which resulted in any action by the police. However, last Saturday night, Dec. 2, at a comparatively quiet Third World party held here, the Head of Residence received one phone call from the police department requesting that action be taken to reduce the volume of noise. Upon request of the Head of Residence the stereo at the party was immediately turned down. Within fifteen minutes of the original call three ARMED police-persons entered the dormitory, walked through the party, and demanded that the stereo be turned down. This intrusion occurred despite the facts that:

(1) the stereo had already been turned down to a reasonable level

(2) no attempt was made to contact the Head of Residence though there exists an agreement between Southwest and the police department that police inform Heads of Residence of entry into dormitories except in cases of emergency. Clearly this was not an emergency.

We believe this action by the police department was both racist and stupid. It is obviously more than coincidence that this police intrusion occurred at the one Third World party and not at the earlier predominantly white parties. Furthermore, in light of the recent murders at Southern University, this immediate recourse to armed intervention demonstrates a total lack of sensitivity to the potential tragedy to which this kind of action could lead.

We, the members of the Mackimmie Humanity House Council, demand that the police guarantee that such impulsive armed intervention does not occur again, and that steps be taken to eliminate racist behavior in the department.

Mackimmie Humanity House Council
Counseling Staff
Humanity Action Committee

MORE LETTERS NEXT PAGE

More Letters To The Editor

Uneasiness And Guilt Feelings

To The Editor:

This is in response to J. A. Gorham III's letter last Tuesday. He thinks that his niece is fortunate because she "will not be despoiled by some lusting lout out for a cheap night's adventure." My question is, how fortunate is she really? One of the big problems that confront analysts today is the uneasiness and guilt feelings that a lot of women that have sex with their husbands or, if unmarried, intimate friends. From the time children can talk they are told that sex is wrong, sinful, immoral, or just plain dirty. Some sexist parents even teach (condition) their children to think this way until they are old enough to leave home and live on their own. Consequently, when this person is ready for marriage or hetrosexual relations she cannot cope with these situations and retains acute guilt feelings every time they engage in such activities.

Some of these women are smart enough to know that these feelings are not the feelings that they desire and either consult close friends or an analyst. The analyst is then faced with the problem of eradicating these guilt feelings. Some analysts do this by a process which is called "systematic desensitation". This is a long and involved process in which the analyst extracts an neutralizes all the feelings his patient might have about sex. Then he gradually teaches his patient the appropriate responses and feelings relating to these sexual experiences.

Does this sound complicated? Well it is, and expensive too! I ask you, Mr. Gorham, in all seriousness, is this the way you would like your niece to end up? All this pain and expense could be eliminated if people, like yourself, were more thoughtful and understanding to start with, instead of making sex out to be something criminal and ugly.

Furthermore, how do you know, Mr. Gorham, that your niece's "tender bosom" has gone untouched? I seriously doubt that she confides in you on such matters knowing what your opinions are on this subject.

Lastly, I would be extremely offended if my girlfriend's uncle called me a "lusting lout out for a cheap night's adventure," for having a meaningful and loving relationship with her. I think that some of your own guilt feelings about sex are being directed towards your niece, by yourself, Mr. Gorham. You forget that the act of "making love" is not for the sole purpose of reproduction. It is a beautiful and rewarding experience, and I truly feel sorry for you if you have been deprived of this. If your niece is old enough and intelligent enough to be in college, I'm quite confident that she is capable of making her own decisions, especially when it comes to making the choice of whether to love someone and be loved in return, or FUCK a lout! Thank God that there is an organization, like Women's Lib, around trying to straighten out people like yourself, Mr. Gorham.

Steve Arzillo

P.S. This is to say nothing about the total utility created by the University's distribution of contraceptives. J. Arthur Gorham, III, I ask YOU to take a moment to reconsider your peril, and what you may have left of a future, and tell me, who's side are you really on.....?

Try Again

To The Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the unfortunate circumstances surrounding the ill-fated nine and eleven o'clock show of **Take the Money and Run** on Sat., Dec. 2, 1972. The problems that arose were due to two faulty projectors over which we had no control. There was no intention to rip-off students. This can be attested to by the approximately seventy-five people at the nine o'clock show who asked for and were granted their money back.

We would like to thank the people who attended that show and those who were waiting for the eleven o'clock show which was not to be. Their patience and good humor was admirable and a possibly dangerous situation was averted. The attitude of these people made a very dismal night a little more bearable. Only our futile hope that our overtime janitor would show up kept us from cancelling the show before eleven o'clock. At this time all we can say is we are very sorry this had to happen but at the same time thank you for acting the way you did. But take heart, WOODY ALLEN WILL TRY AGAIN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT.

Bernard Burke
Howard Goldstein
Sigma Alpha Mu Productions

Axed Again

To The Editor:

Monday's **Collegian** reported Prof. Bongiorno's views of the French-Italian Department's reasons for not rehiring him. My opinion of the situation corresponds to his.

Having taken several courses with Prof. Bongiorno, I can think of no reasonable grounds for his non-reappointment. He has distinguished himself as a teacher, as a scholar, as an artist, and as a person worth knowing. He is willing and able to relate his course material to wider issues of concern. His manner with students is friendly and down-to-earth. Unlike many other professors, he respects our opinions and capabilities. He is far from being a stiff, academic stuffed-shirt.

The University recognizes three criteria for evaluating professors, all of which Mr. Bongiorno amply satisfies. These criteria are teaching, scholarship and service. The excellence of his teaching is evident from his enthusiastic student evaluations; the quality of his scholarship is apparent from his receipt of the Dante prize, and from his other fine writing; and his service is demonstrable by his contributions to several different University programs: Monday's **Collegian** gave more detail.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bongiorno will not be rehired. Why? It is obvious that this decision must have been based upon some other, unstated criterion. If this fine teacher's appointment is not renewed for some non-academic reason, it will be a grave injustice, not only to Prof. Bongiorno himself, but to all of us who are concerned with excellent teaching and with academic freedom.

Patricia B. Ashley

Racist Myth

To The Editors:

To that fellow who stated that he didn't wish to pay his Student Activities Fee because it went to such "blantent racists" as the Afro-American Students. I don't have much to say to you except that your epithet reflects the attitudes, spoken or unspoken, of many of our fellow whites. I mean the attitude that calls Black suspicion or hostility towards white people "Black racism". I agree with George Jackson when he said "too much Black blood has flowed into the chasm between the races" to call Black suspicion towards whites anything but appropriate.

Consider this. What you call "Black racism" results in some white people's feelings being hurt. White racism as an ideology and an institutionalised practice results in Black and other non-white peoples in this country:

1. having the lowest paying jobs
2. having the most dangerous jobs
3. living in the most rundown housing
4. having the worst medical care
5. being killed in the streets, campuses, and prisons
6. and on, and on.

Forget this racist myth of "Black racism". Look beyond your "hurt feelings" to justice.

Gerald V. Gillespie

The Horse Without A Head

To The Editor:

About a month ago, you carried a cover story by cub reporter Mark Vogler about the dining commons employees that I understand Jack Webb is interested in using as the basis for an upcoming Dragnet. Reading the article caused me first to think that it was an excellent spoof in the tradition of **Harvard Lampoon**; yet funnier still was the realization that it was serious in intent (well, even Jack Anderson makes mistakes). May I suggest that the two super-sleuths (John Walker and roommate), Mark Vogler and all those fascinated by the article read, **The Horse Without a Head** - it's no longer and has a more complex plot (better yet; if you enjoy television, check the Disney listings - they run some fascinating mysteries).

Also kudos to the editorial staff for exercising such good judgement in using the articles as a cover story, and particularly for allowing the inclusion of that wondrous photo. Joe McCarthy'd be proud of your editorial practices and Mark's sensitive reportage; especially the adroit use of the darkroom to obliterate the women's eyes from any possible recognition (reminiscent of officer Obie and his 8 by 10 colored glossy photos with the paragraphs on the back).

The irony of the article is that despite its banality, the university community appeared to have taken it seriously. Many seemed to consider it irrelevant that the woman was easily identified from the photo, and that within the "2 feet by 3 feet by 1 foot deep container" were used pie tins that she was merely using at home, without pay, to make Christmas decorations for the dining commons.

It just seems a shame that people can be so naive as to accept the assertion that the low quality of our meals is at least partially caused by the employees occasionally pilfering a loaf of bread. Wouldn't it have been more humane to have at least faced those two women and allowed them to defend themselves (perhaps the Napoleonic code is the guiding light behind the **Collegian's** editorial practices). Or, better yet, have a little empathy for the employees: don't LOOK for them to do something wrong; for, after all, they've spent their lives in degrading, low paying jobs. For students who are on scholarships and/or being supported by their parents (in one form or another) to attack these workers in such a slanderous manner is the height of insensitivity.

Larry Barr

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Your Head

Study Too Much? Here's Why

By DRS. MCCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q: I am intensely committed to academic work. I work very hard day and night. I've always been successful. Recently, though, I've worried so much about my performance that I can't concentrate. I'm so upset I've even thought of dropping out of school. Why am I so anxious?

A: Your present turmoil suggests that you are overly invested in academic pursuit. Your "intense commitment" and "day and night" routine may represent behavior that is compensatory in nature. Compensations are defenses against feelings of inferiority and inadequacy that arise from perceived real or imagined personal defects or weaknesses and/or preoccupations about past failures and setbacks.

Our highly competitive society actually stimulates compensatory reactions by valuing and establishing a person's worth largely by achievement, status and material success. The fact that you are highly motivated to achieve academically could be considered quite adaptive in a University setting. Compensatory reactions are not so useful, however, when they become exaggerated and result in worry and anxiety.

Examples of over-compensation are numerous. The "super" masculine male is compensating for a fear of sexuality and impotency. Eccentric behavior may attract attention to the person who feels ignored and rejected. Insisting that one is a paragon of virtue and morality may reflect a distrust of one's impulses.

The relationship between compensatory behavior and the perceived personal deficiency can be direct or indirect. Exaggerated academic motivation could relate in a direct form, for example, where an individual feels insecure about the lack of intellectual achievement or status in his or her family, or is preoccupied with bad grades in high school. More commonly the compensation is an indirect expression of inadequacy and often reflects feelings about one's social and interpersonal ability.

Here a person may avoid or severely regulate his or her relationships, for example, seeing a boyfriend or girlfriend once a week for a prescribed period of time under the guise of having to spend most of the time studying. Interestingly it is often a social or interpersonal setback that precipitates excessive anxiety in the compensating academic performance area. Consequently we "ignored" areas of your life. It is unlikely that your academic future is in peril but that you need to work through concerns in some other area of your life.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will answer your questions or discuss any issue on your mind. Send or bring your questions to Mental Health, 303 Machmer Hall. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

Financial Aid Applications

Financial aid applications for 1973-74, including Summer School 1963 and all special summer programs sponsored by the University, will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building, after January 1, 1973.

All students wishing to be considered for any type of aid whether or not assistance has been received previously, must file an application.

The Deadline for filing is March 1, 1973.

Plumb To Talk

J. H. Plumb, Professor of Modern English History at Cambridge University, will be speaking on Thursday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall 231. His topic will be "The Commercialization of Leisure in the Eighteenth Century."

Professor Plumb, among the most distinguished of British historians, is the author of **England in the Eighteenth Century, Studies in Social History, The First Four Georges**, a two-volume biography of Sir Robert Walpole, and other works. His lecture is being sponsored by the Department of History at the University.

Belchertown Xmas Party To End Year

The Belchertown Volunteers will conclude their semester's activities on Saturday December 9 with a Christmas Party for residents of the Belchertown State School.

The party will be held from 1:30 til 3:30 at the Belchertown State School and not on the UMass campus as had been previously proposed. A bus will leave UMass at 12:45 P.M. Saturday from in front of the Whitmore Administration Building to take interested students to the party. The bus will return to campus by 4:00.

The party will include the trimming of a Christmas tree, singing, dancing, refreshments, and hopefully, a visit from the grand old man himself, Santa Claus. Twenty five to thirty youngsters from Belchertown will be entertained at the party and it is hoped that at least an equal number of UMass students will attend.

The Belchertown Volunteers have been very active in this semester at Belchertown. Through their efforts, residents were able to attend a town fair in October and the UMass-UNH football game on November 18. A Halloween party was held in the Campus Center on October 28. The Volunteers are hopeful that the Christmas party will be as successful as the Halloween party but the success of the party depends upon the number of UMass students who attend on Saturday. A large group of volunteers are needed.

Those who are planning to attend the party are requested to bring homemade or storebought ornaments for the tree trimming: strings of popcorn or cranberries, or candy canes have been suggested. Also, if possible, some baked goods such as cookies, brownies or cake would be greatly appreciated.

Since Saturday's party will be the last function of the semester, the Volunteers are looking for a large turnout. One does not have to be a member of the Belchertown Volunteers in order to attend. Anyone is welcome to come to the party to bring some joy and happiness of the Christmas season into the lives of some Belchertown residents.

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ONCE, A KNIGHT PREPARETH TO WASTE A DRAGON,

WHEN HIS HAND WAS STAYED BY A PROPOSITION...

THAT PROMISETH WARM COMPANIONSHIP THROUGH THE COURTLY GRACES...

ENTRANCED BECAME THE KNIGHT, AND HE PURCHASETH THE KIT FOR THE TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE HE CARRIED...

AND THEN WORKETH ON HIS FIRST COMPLIMENT FOR MANY HOURS...

BEFORE GOING OFF TO COURT TO WIN THE HEART OF THE KING'S DAUGHTER...

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Culturnatives

Doing Your Thing And Making Money Too

By GILBERT J. SALK

Money is a hassle for almost all of us, and, for those who are trying to find ways of reducing our dependency upon the more established lifestyles, one major problem is getting enough money to survive without putting the major part of our lives into non-creative, uninteresting jobs.

My hunch is that most people would prefer to do work which in some way satisfied more than their need for survival money. Ideally, a job should be fun. It should allow you to use those of your skills which you find most enjoyable. You should be producing something which satisfies you, something of which you can be proud. And it should be flexible enough so that you can move around pretty much at will.

That's kind of an ideal picture, but let's hold onto it for a while and see how close we might be able to get to it.

The first step, of course, is to figure out what the hell it is that you would really like to do, if there were no restrictions whatsoever placed upon you. This isn't an easy step, because it requires overcoming a large mound of bullshit (read: social conditioning) which tells us what "work" is. But take a look at your hobbies, at the things you've done in your life which you really enjoyed doing, at the times in your life when you've been happiest. Then analyze what's going on in all that.

The next step is to figure out how your interest might be marketable, and what kind of skill certification might be needed (or helpful.) The important thing here is to avoid the trap of shutting doors on yourself because you're afraid that the doors might already be shut. Don't box yourself out. Assume that anything is possible until you've explored every possible way around all the obstacles. Convince yourself that "no" is not an answer, and usually you can find some new way of saying "yes." Begin with the presumption that if you have a skill or ability, then there are probably people somewhere you have a need for that skill and might be willing to pay you for it.

Note: This does not mean that you should rip people off. It does mean that you should recognize the value of what you have, and deal with that value in a way that doesn't rip you off either. Find a fair compromise (fair to you and to the people/institutions you're working with), and you've made an important first step.

I'm not going to take up a lot of space putting out specific ideas on how to go about doing your thing. It's yours, and you have to take the responsibility for it. If you get into a bind, sit down and rap with someone else who has an imagination and who can look at the whole thing from a fresh perspective. The trick is to teach yourself to find new ways to approach traditional problems.

A couple of quick thoughts before I review some books. Whenever you're approaching something new, and especially if you're trying to do it from a new angle, it is useful to know who's around who can be helpful as a resource or an idea person. To gather and disseminate this information, a CULTURNATIVES Clearinghouse has been started. For those interested in working with the Clearinghouse, there is a meeting in 905 CC on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

There are two services on campus you should know about. The first is the problem pregnancy counseling service offered by the United Christian Foundation. The counseling, done by Elaine Fraser, is confidential, covers adoption, abortion, and other options, and can arrange referrals to abortion clinics in New York. The office is in 319 Hampshire House, and the phones are 545-2661 and 545-2789. Cut this paragraph out and save it. You or a friend may need the information some day.

Draft Counseling Services offers free draft counseling, and moves to its new office in 430 Student Union (2nd floor) Wednesday. (Mother Earth News and Whole Earth Catalogs are available there.) There is also a branch office open Thursday evenings from 7-10 in Wally Silva's office in the John Adams lobby. The phone for the main office is 545-0813.

(Continued on P. 16)

Minority Fellowships

The Ford Foundation is offering a limited number of doctoral fellowships to Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Black Americans, and Mexican Americans who plan to pursue a career in higher education.

Eligibility is limited to applicants who hold the master's degree, and provide assistance up to a maximum of four years. They are available as Graduate of StudyAwards or Dissertation Awards, and will begin in July 1973 for twelve month awards, or in September, 1973 for ten month awards.

The deadline for submitting completed applications and all supporting documents is **January 5, 1973**, and names of the winners will be announced on March 25, 1973. These announcements are posted on the bulletin board at the on the bulletin board at the Graduate School, Second Floor, Graduate Research Center.

Applicants may request additional information and application forms by writing to:

1) Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans
The Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd Street
New York, New York 10017

2) Graduate Fellowships for American Indians
The Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd Street
New York, New York 10017

3) Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans
National Fellowships Fund
795 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Suite 484
Atlanta, Georgia 30308

4) Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans
The Ford Foundation
320 East 43rd Street
New York, New York 10017

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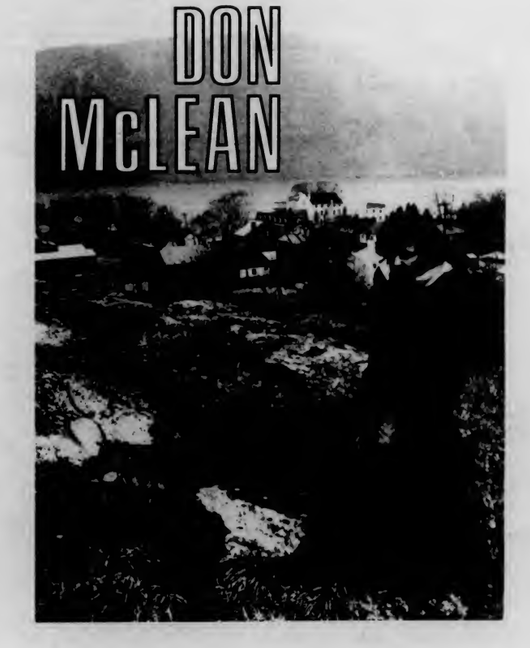

United Artists Records and Tapes

Culturnatives

Photo Book Reviews

(Continued from P. 15)

Before I get into the books, let me relate them back to the theme of this column. One of the things I'm into as a source of income grew out of what is still basically a hobby. I really enjoy photography, and do a lot of nudes and nature studies for my own enjoyment–and, who knows, maybe a book or show someday–but it's an expensive hobby and I decided that I've got to start making it pay for itself. As a result, I've done some advertising work for a local horse ranch/riding school, publicity shots for a play, passports, portfolios, and some newspaper photos. At some point, I expect I'll try to make it a paying enterprise.

All this is a rationale for reviewing some books on photography. They're relevant because they're the type of resource available to help you turn a hobby into a source of income. If photography's not your bag, come rap with me and I'll try to turn you on to some other things.

All of these books are put out by Time-Life Books, and can be obtained from Morgan & Morgan, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. They all cost $9.95, but can be bought on sale or in discount stores for less.

Photojournalism is an action-filled study which points out the fundamentals of following action, multi-picture stories, anticipating events, and critically evaluating the results. It is a beatutiful book with exciting photographs. It's given me a lot of ideas for approaches to creative story-telling with a camera. If you are into news work, this is a fine sourcebook.

The Print deals with darkroom techniques. It is also profusely illustrated, and is a sourcebook of creative ideas for turning the darkroom into a further step in the entire creative process of photography. There is also a section dealing with the use of printing paper without negatives as an artistic medium of its own.

The Camera was the first of the Live Library of Photography. It is an intriguing history of the development of the camera from a simple box to the complex instrument it has become–and shows that the possibilities of what can be done with a camera are limited more by the imagination and ingenuity of the photographer than by the simplicity of the instrument. The book explains how to use the different types of cameras, and the controls on them. It also discusses lenses and the kinds of effects they can achieve.

To put it simply, I'm impressed with all three of these books, and don't hesitate to recommend them. They're available in the Bookstore, so take a look at them.

PEACE

If You Want To Get Away

Applications are available from December 1, 1972 to March 1, 1973, in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for Undergraduate Students interested in going on exchange either semester of next year. The participating institutions for 1973-74, are:

Illinois State University, Montana State University, Morgan State College, Ohio University, Oregon State University, Rutgers–the State University of New Jersey (at New Brunswick), University of Alabama, University of Hawaii, University of Idaho, University of Maine-Fort Kent, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, University of Montana, University of Nevada-Reno, University of Oregon, University of South Florida, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be during his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program for next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of March 1, 1973. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1973."

'Fantasticks' Coming To SW

This Thursday, Friday, and Saturday **The Fantasticks** comes to UMass. **The Fantasticks** was originally produced in 1959 in New York as a small, unpretentious musical. Since then it has had a continuous run of over thirteen years in ever one thousand different productions making it America's longest running musical.

This version, an entirely student-produced production, will be performed in Patterson House Theater, corner of Fearing and Sunset Streets in Southwest, on December 7, 8 and 9 at 8:30 PM. Admission is 75¢ and tickets are sold at the door.

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Get yours free at the Campus Center Concourse Level Monday - Thursday, Dec. 11-14 from 11 to 4 p.m.
also available evenings in Music Room

TONIGHT
JOHN FORDS
STAGECOACH
at 7:00 and 11:00 plus
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
WITH W.C. FIELDS AT 9:00
WED., DEC. 6 S.U.B.

Notices

AFRICAN SUPPORT
There will be a meeting for all those interested in support activities for African Liberation movements. Wed., Dec. 6, at 7:00 in CC 903.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
"Cup Party" and Fall Dinner will be held on Dec. 10 & 11, respectively. See Rick Hardy for details as soon as possible.

AMATEUR RADIO
UMass Amateur Radio Assoc. will have a meeting next week, Dec. 13, Wed. The meeting will be in 803 CC.

ANTHROPOLOGY MAJORS
Some undergrads will be sitting in Machmer E-17 Wed., Dec. 6 from 1-5 pm. Let us know what you think of the dept. Come anytime.

BICYCLE CLUB
Film to be shown "60 Cycles", tour of the Laurentians Rm 815, CC, 7:00 free, all invited.

BUSY
Belchertown United Senior Youth is sponsoring Clean Living in a concert Thurs., Dec. 7, 8 pm-12 at Memorial Hall in Belchertown. Admission is $1.50, with profit going to a party for the residents of Belchertown State School.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet tonight, 7:30 pm to midnight, in CC 804-808.

COMMUTERS
Tomorrow, the Commuter Assembly Housing Committee, Rm. 801 CC at 7pm.

CRAFTS SOLD IN CC
If you wish to sell a craft on the

(Continued on P. 17)

Pre-Med Forms

The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee is now taking applications for the pre-professional programs. If you are interested, fill out an application (which can be found in Room 217, Hasbrouck Lab.) **before December 15.** You may not be a pre-med, dent, or vet major without going through this interview, and application procedure.

The Queen Awaits
MARILYN
Her Life and Times
Sat., Dec. 9
at 7-9-11 MAHAR
ELVIS — 75c — ELVIS

TONIGHT
JOHN FORDS
STAGECOACH
at 7:00 and 11:00 plus
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
WITH W.C. FIELDS AT 9:00
WED., DEC. 6 S.U.B.

NORTHAMPTON JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
U.S. Route 5 586-3209 Mon. & Tues. Adults $1.00
Ken Russell's SAVAGE MESSIAH Metrocolor 7 & 9 p.m. R
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Sat. & Sun. Matinee MUNSTER GO HOME 1 & 3 p.m. All Seats 75c

"My Oscar bet for best American film, best Director, best non-original screenplay, best performance by an actor (Anthony Perkins) and actress (Tuesday Weld) —Just about the best of everything." —Cosmopolitan Magazine
Starts Friday! December 8
Paul Newman "SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5" PG
TUESDAY WELD ANTHONY PERKINS
'PLAY IT AS IT LAYS'
It ranks high among the best movies I've ever seen. One of the most rewarding experiences you'll ever have in a motion picture theatre." —Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist
LRI

Notices

(Continued from P. 16)

Concourse, you must come to the Guild meeting tonight in the Dukes Rm. S.U. at 5:00

CULTURNATIVES

CLEARINGHOUSE
Meeting tonight 7:30 pm, 905 CC. New members welcome. Help gather info relevant to alternative lifestyles. If you can't come, call Gil at 5-0813 or 52661. Peace.

EVERYWOMAN'S LECTURE
Ms. Katherine Weinstein of the Valley Women's Center will lecture today on "The Meaning of Masculine and Feminine in different societies" at 12 o'clock in Stockbridge 102.

FIVE COLLEGE FILM CO.
Mandatory meeting for all members-production and film series planning Thurs., Dec. 7, 10:00 pm, Rm 174 CC. If you are unable to attend call Bob Cohen, 5-2412.

HILLEL
Israeli dancing tonight, 7:30-11:00 in Cape Cod Lounge. Could be last time of semester-so come!! There'll be refreshments!! Also 7 candles tonight.

MARIJUANA MEETING
Meeting tonight to organize support for two State House bills proposing to decriminalize use of marijuana. 19th fl. lounge, J.Q.A., 7:30.

OUTING CLUB
Please sign up if you are planning on going to the Christmas Dinner, so that we will know how much food to bring.

ROSSELINI'S SOCRATES
The highly acclaimed film by Rosselini, **Socrates**, will be shown tonight in Thompson 106 at 8:00 pm. The film gives insightful perspective to Plato's writings.

RSO GROUPS NEEDING CC TABLES
Sign up today for your table next week. Call Bill at 50012 or 50014.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
The meeting tonight will be in CC 809 at 6 pm. Be sure to bring a game. Results from the tournament will be announced.

STUDENT NURSES
Important meeting Thurs. Dec. 6 at 7 pm in Morrill Cong. Rm to discuss our organization. All urged to attend.

UMASS AIKIKAI
Classes in this Martial Art will be held Wed. Boyden lower Gym, 6:30 pm, Fri., 6:30-8:30 and Sun. 2:30-4:40 Boyden Wrestling Rm. Everyone is invited!

WE WON
The parachute club won the Gold at the National Collegiates (but got the silver through politics)—if you want to know about us—RSO 318 or 253-3335, Marc or John.

LOST
Book titled "Sons & Lovers" by D. H. Lawrence. Call Lisa 6689 if found.
Pocket book (brown leather) in Boyden Gym Mon. night. Need my ID's badly. Keys, mealticket. Call Lori, 546-8296.
One silver ring with seven dangles. If found call Marty 6-5122. Personal value. Thanks.
In Hicks Locker Rm. Pearl necklace of great sentimental value. Mon. Dec. 4. Please call Nicki–67465 keep trying.

FOUND
Pr of army gloves left in my car by person out of gas. Mon. nite, Dec. 4. Call Paul 549-3677.
Large altered male orange tabby cat in No. Village-Puffton area. Call 549-3885.
Girl's gold initialed ring at Hills No. party Sat. night. Call Joe at 665-2088 evenings after 7:00.
C.H.S. Cum Laude honors pin. Pick up at CC Lost and Found.
Donna Tusia—your driver's license is at the Collegian office.

JERRY LEWIS TWIN CINEMAS
ADULTS Mon-Tues $1 All other times $1.75 CHILD All times 75¢
US RTE. 5 586-3209
Sat. & Sun. Children's Matinee
WONDERFUL LAND OF OZ
1 & 3 p.m. All Seats 75c
1 RAGE George C. Scott (PG) 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
2 BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE (PG) Goldie Hawn 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
WEDS. NIGHT $1,000,000 NIGHT
Free Lottery Ticket with each $1.75 admission.
Student Discount — 50c off.
NORTHAMPTON MASS

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pentax SPII (black) with 1.4 lens plus 135mm f/3.5 lens and super zoom f/4.5, all new! Call 253-7732, 6 to 8 p.m. tf12-7

Pre-owned Zenith portable stereo. Speakers with 7' cord. Excell. cond. Asking $50, will take best offer. 549-1218 evenings. tf12-72

Attention: For sale, water bed, mattress heater, frame, w/liner, thermostat, $30.95. Call Jack, 256-8000 or 546-8214 tf12-8

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 88 Main St., North, 586-1766. tf-sem.

Leather cowhide & suede coats & jackets, mens sizes 36 to 46 all styles & colors 1/2 off reg. price. Ann 256-6825, 5-2419, 111 Butterfield. tf 12-6

Candle wax, stick, etc. All kinds handcrafted gifts/clothes. At People's Craft co-op in the Alley behind Aubuchon's. tf12-8

Buy mother a pot for Christmas at the ceramic and glass sale, on Dec. 4, 5, 6 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campus Center. tf 12-6

Bundy flute, excellent condition, good first flute. Call Rob in New Salem any time 617-544-2921. tf12-8

Waterbeds ahead of time. $39.95 complete. Safeway btrs., bedspreads, fur rugs. 367-2787, 367-2658 (after 8)r Rte 63 & 47, Montague. tf 12-12

Handcrafted pine benches, tables and boxes, all different and unique. 200 yds east inter. Rte. 63 & 47, 367-2787, Montague. tf12-12

Give a Shaklee gift for Xmas. New concept tooth paste, perfumes, colognes, allergenic lipsticks, shampoo, eye shadow. 253-2041 tf12-11

Head 500's with Marker bindings and men's Lange boots, 9 1/2. Package deal $100 or will negotiate separately. Call 546-5062 tf12-6

Snowtires: 6-70x13, 6-70x13 — $35 each. D70x14's Sears best with studs $35 for the pair. 323-7242. tf12-6

Incredibly warm sheepskin coat $45 womens 9-12 or small mens. Call 6-6911. tf12-7

Female wishes to sell next semester's meal ticket at a reduced price. If interested, call 253-2013, ask for Debra. tf12-7

Musical inst.—Fender Telecaster, over 10 yrs. old—$130. Fender Bassman A/M $150. AR-AI model MR reel-to-reel tape rec. $150. 230-0981. tf12-11

Two sheepskin jackets, medium, boy & girl also pair of VW rims, and coffee table. All good condition and reasonable. Call 253-7533. tf12-8

Sony TC-355 tape dk., Hitachi SA-700 30 watt/chan. amp., pr. Minimus 3 spkrs., turntable, $225 or sell sep. Call Mitch in 212, 545-2935. tf12-7

Two studded snow tires — excellent condition, 800 x 13. $20 for both. Call 586-6589 anytime. Buy them before it's too late! tf12-8

For sale, long gray fur coat, excellent condition (the perfect Christmas present!). Call and 561-4600 after 4:30, $45. tf12-8

Electronic calculator, small desk model, 8 digit read-out, floating decimal — $65 549-3047 12-6

ROOM WANTED

Male student would like to live in a house with other students in or near Amherst for second semester. Call Danny, 549-5454. tf12-8

FOR SALE

Speakers Realistic electrostat 2-8" woofer, electrostatic tweeters, walnut cabinet, fine sound — $65 for the pair. 542-5047 12-6

Holiday sale! 5-year factory guaranteed waterbeds, $17.50, heaters $27.50. Lowest prices in 5-college area. Gary, 1 p.m.-11 p.m. daily. 546-8126. tf12-12

For sale — Smith Corona manual typewriter — excellent condition — great for term papers — asking $55, but will negotiate. Call eves., 253-7283. tf12-6

New refrigerator, 3.5 cu. ft., 10 mo. guarantee. Was $90, now $60. Carolyn, 546-6061. tf12-12

Rubber Stamps
* * * * * * *
Stamp your address
$1.25/line plus
fmr Shipping
10 Day Service
Send Check to:
Copycats Box 771
Hatfield, Mass
tf12-11

LOST

LOST grey covered U.M. notebook, contains Biochem. tests & notes. If found contact Ron 546-7512. Reward. tf12-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted in Squire Village apt. second semester very nice apt. plus low rent. Call 665-3288. tf12-6

1 female roommate wanted to share house with 5 people, very near campus, off street parking, no lease. $57.50 per month. 586-2048 tf12-11

Female roommate wanted over 21 Sr or Grad for 2 bedroom apt. Own rm $85/mon. incl. util.; call Bev or Donna 665-4355 tf12-6

Share large apt. in N'Hampton with 2 F, close to S/Coll bus. Own rm. $51/mo. plus some utils. prefer F. Move in right away 586-1645. tf12-7

Female grad looking for female roommate. $85 mo. Own room and bath. Near campus. Call 549-3661 evenings. tf12-13

1 room Puffton Village, male or female $70/month. Immediate occupancy or for Jan. Call John or Paul, 549-2626 tf12-13

We are looking for 1-2 quiet easy going females to share Brittany Manor apt. Pref over 25 for a month. Call 253-3513 for Jan. tf12-6

Male roommate for spring semester. $90/mo. University Park Apts. Call Perry, 256-6664 tf12-13

FOR RENT

Killington skiers. New 2 bdrm. chalet on Mt. Sleeps 8. $215 for season. Call Rick Laine at 862-422-3451 between 6 & 7 p.m. tf12-8

I'm leaving UMass & my 2 really nice roommates need someone to take my place. Puffton VII — not that bad. $90/mo. Call 549-3002. tf12-6

HELP WANTED

Live-in ski bum babysitter. Rm bd free. Mt. Snow season pass. Interview, references. Write Box 241, Wilmington, Vt. tf 12-6

Service station attendant 2-3 nights, weekend days, apply in person. Campus Area by Zaxte's. tf12-8

Bartender wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person at the Chequers. tf12-7

TO SUBLET

Cliffside Apts. 1 Bedroom, furnished $150.50, unfurnished $143.50, available Jan. 1, call 665-3655 after 6 p.m. Lease to Sept. 1. tf 12-6

One bedroom apt., furnished. $155 mo., inc. all util. Available Jan. 1. Call 253-7966. tf12-6

1 bedroom apt., 7 Colonial Village. 170 a month - utilities included, contact Jim at apartment 3 - 7 Mon. - Fri. tf12-8

To sublet - one bedroom apt. incl. utilities - $175 mo. - avail. Jan. 1 - call 549-4775. tf12-13

3 1/2 lg. rms. apt. Shutesbury 6 miles from campus. $140 utilities incl. 253-7369. tf12-8

1 bedrm. Puffit apt. to sublet Jan. 1. $175 furn. & util. inc. (furn. yours to keep includes sofabed). Call 549-4112. tf12-7

Cliffside, 1 bedroom furnished. $153.38. Available immediately. Call 665-3966 after six. tf12-12

APTS. WANTED

One bedroom apt. or efficiency apt. wanted immediately, preferably by Jan. 1, not to exceed $100/mo. Call Ingrid 5-2751. tf12-11

SERVICES

Mechanic, experienced in motorcycle and auto repair, especially VW and foreign, looking for work. Call Bill at 625-2980. tf12-8

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Main St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2546 tf12-13

I won't write your term paper for you. But I will get your thoughts together and help with material, small fee 584-2722. tf12-6

8 channel tape recording done professionally for reasonable rates. $100-$200 per day. Call 549-6346. Ask for Gus. tf12-7

Protect purebred dogs, buy from a breeder who cares. Info. Pet referral, C.C. Concourse. tf12-8

OUT IN THE COLD ABOUT INSURANCE? We can help you get it together because at Alpha we care! Complete insurance protection. All Drivers — All Wheels. Alpha Insurance Agency Inc. 29 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-8585. tf12-12

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Fatinates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Used tenor saxophone, good condition call Maggie, 548-8161 tf12-7

Refrigerator 5 cu. ft. w/freezer. Needed by Dec. 23. Call Tony 546-8841 after 4:30. tf12-12

Electronic technician, 20 yrs experience. Mass. master license, wants part-time work nights & Sat. Call Larry, 515-6181 days. tf12-8

Tutor wanted. $5 for catch up work in Stat 121. Call tonight, 5-7266. Sean in 721. 12-6

Nikon camera equip. wanted bodies — lenses — strobes etc. Fast cash. Call Phil 549-6358. tf12-7

Composer-musician needs drummers — saxophonists — bass & cellists for new music ensemble — jam players at any level. 584-0787, 5-6:30 p.m. tf12-8

RIDE WANTED

Ride to N.Y. (any time. Wed. 13, share expenses. Call Paul, 546-8253. tf12-7

Ride needed to Springfield 1 day a week, any day but Mon. from 2-5. Also ride back to UMass at 5. Will share driving and $. 546-6806. tf12-17

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 VW overhauled engine, r & b both work, new muffler, ex. tires, dented in rear. $285. Call 532-6173 anytime. tf12-6

70 Toyota Corolla, white, radio, excel. condition $1065 or best offer. 584-0169. tf12-12

Cheap, warm, runs good. 63 Buick LeSabre. SL, p.s., p.b., ins., stkr. snow tires. $200 or best offer. Must sell soon. Steve, 549-0485. tf12-12

Trip car. It'll get you to Florida or Bermuda with right fuel. 63 Chevy sta. wagon. New rear tires, tuned up $200. Call 253-9670. tf12-8

NEED $$? MUST SELL MY 65 CHEV. CAPRICE FOR RENT & TUITION. NEW BALL JTS., EXHAUST & MORE. JUST NEED ON SNOW TIRES. YOURS FOR $350. BARRY 549-3628. tf12-7

1960 VW Bus — unusual camper — excond. Best offer around. $1500. See at Chel's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen. 268-7939. tf12-8

64 Ford custom 8 cyl. auto trans. Rear snow tires. Very good on gas. Good cond. $250. Call 584-8211 late afternoon - eve. tf12-12

1972 super beetle VW, sunroof, F/M stereo tape deck, warranty, must sell before Jan. 1. Best reasonable offer, call 253-7362. tf12-7

Porsche 1961, 356c convertible. Very clean and fast, but tuition must be paid. $1500. Call Peter 546-6074 late eve. tf12-11

VW bus. Completely rebuilt '64 engine. Tools included. $400 or best offer. 542-5013 or 542-5013. tf12-8

1970 Firebird, trans., A/M, excellent condition, all the extras, must sell. Call Roger, 549-6551 between 6 and 7. tf12-6

67 Mustang, 6 cyl., new shocks, new brakes, new clutch, good tires, in excellent condition $700.00. Call Ron 549-3071. tf12-6

1965 Rambler, 2 dr., automatic in good running cond. $125. 549-6227, ask for Kathryn leave mess. tf12-6

MISCELLANEOUS

Required to read Plato? Interested in good film? See Rosselini's dynamic film Socrates. Thompson 106, Wed. 8:00, Thurs. 9. tf12-7

$300 reward for information leading to the return of large Oriental rug missing from Amherst College, November 27. Contact Box 20, Station 2, Amherst, Mass. 01002 tf12-8

TAG SALE

Fri. & Sat. from 10 to 6 40 Elizabeth St., Skamp. opp. Tri-County Fair Grounds. Bed, couch, chairs, tables, small gift items, etc. 584-0380 tf12-6

ENTERTAINMENT

Ski!! Robert Redford & Gene Hackman star in the breath-taking ski adventure "Downhill Racer" in color. Friday, Dec. 8, Thompson 104, 7-9-11. tf12-8

The last Bluewall Coffeehouse of the year! Featuring Poor Howard and other great people. Don't miss it! Dec. 7 from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. tf12-7

COME BACK TO THE 50's. SEE "ELVIS — A MUSICAL DOCUMENTARY" AND "MARILYN MONROE — HER LIFE AND TIMES" ON SAT. DEC. 9 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR tf12-8

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Honda 450 CB. Must sell $725. 584-5537. tf 12-8

PERSONAL

Have a nog at the concert! Dec. 12!! East Room, Worcester D.C.! for fun tf12-13

Penny F. — Why didn't you call? J.N. tf12-11

Sister M.M. floywater congrats on your engagement after 2 yrs. of marriage to Father A. Jordan River — the 2 women. 12-6

Will Arthur who knows Sandy Ehramjian, please call Joan at 584-8086. tf12-8

Guys — Don't forget the holiday dance this Sat., Dec. 8th at 8:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge (near the stadium). 75¢. For more info. 545-0154. tf12-8

Anyone with questions or wanting info on homosexuality, or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2911. Ask for Paul. tf12-12

Kevin, don't make me a ski widow already. Take me along. I can take falls with the best of them (if not better). Smoog tf12-6

To Gail in Public Health 123 — I pray to know you as I know your eyes. Is this possible? Bob tf12-6

Towhead — Kiss me you crazy fool! Lady of your heart tf12-6

Susanne — Sorry to bother you, I won't call anymore. You know where to get me if you want to talk. B. tf12-6

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Hubbs, 549-0112, eves. tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lisa 546-5319 tf12-12

See all the places you've dreamed of — London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an Isl. in the sun, economically too. Fly PanAm. Ellen 253-7661 tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shirley, 546-6258 tf12-12

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658. tf12-13

Ski courses now avail. at Colo. Outward Bound. Male, female, co-ed. Apply now. Courses start Dec. 1 and on. See Cal at 544-7640, 305 FEB. tf12-7

Going to Mexico after Xmas? 2 people want to share expenses. driving, tequila. Call Mary 207 Greenough, 5-2047. Boston departure O.K. tf12-6

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-4009 tf12-8

1 rm. apt. for at least 1 yr., within 10 miles of UMass. Needed by Jan. 15. Call for bet. 5-6 p.m.: 1 339-5030 tf12-11

Lge. 2 bdrm. apt., all utilities w/dishwasher. $170/mo. Cliffside Apts., avail. Jan. 1. Call 665-3455 after 6. 12-6

Seeking house or apt. to sublet during intersession. Call 617 491-6281 or write, 75 Elm St., Cambridge. Linda or Madja Dimitrov. tf12-8

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room, close to campus, quiet location, immediate occupancy, call 549-6281 tf 12-6

Large room available in quiet country house. Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, lease. $77.50/month & util. about 5 miles from UMass. Call 253-7759 tf12-8

Upton Bell Out; Carl Garrett In

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Upton Bell, son of a former pro football commissioner who rose through the upper echelons of the sport in a career that began as a $65-a-week dressing room attendant, said Tuesday he had been fired from his post as general manager of the lowly New England Patriots.

Bell, 34, who had one year remaining on a reported rich three-year contract, was a center of controversy in his nearly two years as general manager of the Patriots as he failed in attempts to bring the club out of the depths of the National Football League.

The announcement of the firing of Bell came only hours after NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle ordered the Patriots to reinstate suspended running back Carl Garrett. Bell had been in the forefront of the move to suspend Garrett, the team's leading rusher, three weeks ago when the action was taken.

The son of the late Bert Bell, former NFL commissioner, Bell was hired by the Patriots in February, 1971, leaving the job of personnel director of the Baltimore Colts, a team he had spent a decade with, rising from a dressing room attendant to a top managerial post.

Bell accomplished what he said was his first hurdle in his job with the Patriots-signing the 1971 top draft choice, quarterback Jim Plunkett.

But after that there were few victories for the outspoken Bell despite a slew of trades and a long, finally successful battle to get rid of Coach John Mazur, who quit three weeks ago.

The Patriots were 2-12 in 1970-the season before Bell joined the team-and he said his goal would be "to give the New England fans a consistently winning football team."

The team's record did improve slightly in 1971, climbing to 6-8, but the bottom fell out this year.

After upset victories over Washington and Atlanta in the second and third regular season games this season, the Patriots went into a nosedive that now has accumulated nine consecutive defeats. The team currently has a 2-10 record with two games left to play.

Bell made several controversial trades earlier this year, saying on several occasions that the Patriots must be a team and that individuals who did not contribute to that image weren't needed.

He traded the Patriots' all-time leading rusher, fullback Jim Nance, to Philadelphia for a future draft choice, sent wide receiver Ron Sellers to Dallas for another draft choice and shipped linebacker Steve Kiner to Miami for a taxi squad lineman.

When he took over his job in 1971, he said he had "been given full authority and I intend to run the whole organization."

"I have the authority to make trades" and do whatever else is necessary to make the Patriots a winner, he said. More than a year later he found out differently, when he sought to remove Mazur after the 1971 season.

The Patriots' board of directors did not agree and rehired the coach who subsequently resigned after the Patriots were dealt the worst defeat in their history earlier this season-a 52-0 drubbing at Miami.

Bell also had other problems, losing rebel quarterback Joe Kapp when he jumped the club during training camp before the 1971 season.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Running back Carl Garrett, the leading ground gainer for the punchless New England Patriots who was suspended for missing practice, is back on the squad.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, ordered Garrett reinstated Tuesday for the remainder of the season. The Pats now 2-10 play Sunday at New Orleans and close out their season Dec. 17 at Denver.

Garrett's return to the team came on the same day that Upton Bell was fired as general manager by the Patriots' board of directors and owner William Sullivan.

A spokesman for the Patriots said a telegram from Rozelle read:

"Pending a decision to be made at the full evaluation of the record of a hearing held yesterday Monday, this office has determined that Carl Garrett should be free to participate in the New England Patriots' two remaining regular season games.

"Accordingly, while the action is not to be interpreted on the merits, the Patriots are hereby directed to reinstate Mr. Garrett immediately."

Garrett is the Patriots' leading rusher with 418 yards in 104 carries and three touchdowns.

Notice

ALL Students, Graduate and Undergraduate, MUST turn in their Gym Baskets and Equipment **no later than December 15, 1972. All will be billed for equipment not turned in.** Personal Equipment left in Baskets after December 15, 1972 will be disposed of.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer men appear to be attracted to older women. Scorpio women are drawn to younger men. Gemini men and women are open-minded in this area and seem perfectly willing to experiment. Leo men and women are willing to be convinced and age is no barrier where Capricorn is concerned.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get finger on pulse of public. Means go with tide. Be sure your concepts are understood. Don't veer too far from practical course. Consult one who has traveled. Hold off on journey of your own. It is best now to delay.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be going in too many directions simultaneously. Key is to be versatile without confusing basic issues. Be wary in financial area. Take no unnecessary risks. Older individual means well but lacks strength.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take time to be thorough. Check fine print. Become familiar with subtle nuances of any undertaking. There is weight of added pressure, responsibility on your shoulders. Emphasis is on making opposition understand your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make inquiries. Doors previously closed could now be ajar. Accent is on the hidden, restricted and basic health. Relationship with member of opposite sex could blossom.

Travel plans should be made prior to vacation period.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions could take over and cause impulsive actions. No time for speculative ventures. Wait until air clears. Additional information is necessary. Family member does not deserve a shouting match.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not be holding objective view in connection with goals, ambitions. Key is to find out what is really required. Necessary materials are available. However, indirect course may be necessary. Means find alternatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be held responsible for actions, statements of relatives. Know it and be aware of plans. Someone may be trying to pull wool over your eyes. Capricorn could offer counsel of value. Throw aside pride-ask.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than start-don't throw money into project that has proved to be losing proposition. Take time to review situation. Aries could play important role. Finances continue to dominate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One who is close to you also is troubled. Be mature enough to listen without casting first stone. You gain if legal matters are checked. Key is to show that you can understand. Then fresh start can be rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have tendency now to fool yourself. Key is to be practical about health, work, confidential matters. Pisces is involved. You can create now and express in beautiful manner. Do so rather than waste time brooding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendship is put to test. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Young person may be on wrong track. Don't permit sentiment to cloud objective judgment. Study alternative methods. Highlight ability to use available material.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Delays, apparent obstructions may actually benefit you. Know it and respond accordingly. Your goal apparently is blocked by law, older individual. Key now is to maintain steady pace, checking details along the way.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are interested in music, can do much with your voice. You began new cycle this year and you are more independent as result. Much of past has lost its grip on you. Real progress is possible and June will be your most significant month of 1973.

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Man's name
5 Small rug
8 Rate of movement
12 Pitch
13 Man's name
14 Narrow opening
15 Goal
16 Binds
18 Baker's product
19 A continent (abbr.)
20 Measure of weight (pl.)
21 Note of scale
23 A continent (abbr.)
24 Athletic groups
26 Expenses
28 Passageway
29 Uppermost part
30 Cut
32 Solitary
33 Be ill
34 Erase (printing)
35 Compass point
36 Snake
37 Get up
38 Lament
40 Sandarac tree
41 River in Italy
43 Symbol for tantalum
44 Bridge term
45 Proceed
47 Fuss
49 Pertaining to the cheeks
51 Seed
52 Relative disposition of parts
55 Woody plant
56 Limb
57 Finishes

DOWN
1 The sweetsop
2 Gift
3 Conjunction
4 Pronoun
5 Resources
6 Mountains of Europe
7 Cravat
8 Postscript (abbr.)
9 Priest's vestment
10 Advises
11 Sicilian volcano
16 Heavy volume
17 Cease
20 Story
22 Exists
25 Slaves
26 Mountain pass
27 Pronoun
28 Beverage
29 Gratuity
31 Tiny
33 Residue
34 Apothecary's weight
36 Trumpeter bird
37 Macaw
39 Pronoun
40 Warning device
41 Agreement
42 Aroma
44 Calumny
45 Considerable
46 Possesses
48 Number
50 Mohammedan chieftain
51 Transgress
53 Symbol for iron
54 Symbol for tellurium

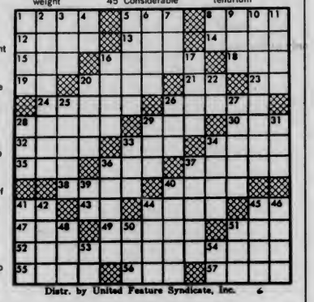

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

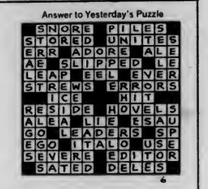

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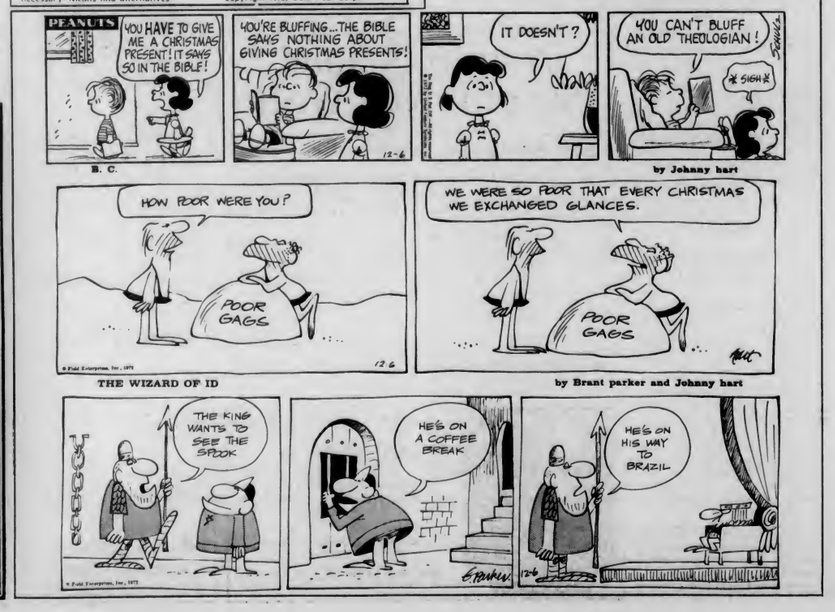

TONITE
Clear Sky
Thursday Nite
"Penny Nite"
Meets
Super Schlitz
at the
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USC, No.1

Southern California sits atop the college football world, but the Ohio State Buckeyes could rock the boat by upsetting the Trojans in the Rose Bowl.

Although unanimous No. 1 in Tuesday's final regular season Associated Press poll, the 11-0 USC team must risk its top-rated neck one more time.

Post-bowl balloting in the infant hours of 1973 will determine the 1972 national champion since most leading teams have post-season duty ahead.

Southern Cal grabbed all 50 first-place votes from sports writers and broadcasters in final regular season voting in a runaway decision over No. 2 Oklahoma, Sugar Bowl bound with a 10-1 record.

Ohio State, 9-1, was third and retained hope of overtaking the Trojans in the post-season poll showdown if it spills Southern Cal on New Year's Day at Pasadena.

A Trojan victory would almost certainly earn USC its third national title in 11 seasons. Southern Cal became the only major unbeaten last Saturday with a 45-23 smashing of Notre Dame.

Under the Boardwalk

By MARTY KELLEY

The Political Arena - They'll be a lot in the air at that undersized Hall this weekend. The smell of victory for one squad, the tears of the loser as well. You'll see the smoke of the critics trying to call it for each others benefit. The television lens of ABC and the banners of flags will abound, but of most of the pomp and pageantry pervading the '72 Boardwalk, most of all you'll see a helluva a lot of flying footballs.

For passing will reign supreme at Convention this weekend with some of the most colorful offensive components of the small college circuit showing their worth. So if the Bookies want points, they'll get 'em in this one.

So just how will the hungry Minutemen that put any passing myth about Gary Marangi to rest, handle the best one-two passing punch in the country. Well, how Mr. Larry Pasquale (defensive backfield coach for the Minutemen who received gold bars after his BC performance).

"Well, basically there are three ways to defense the passing game," said Pasquale. "First of all you have to delay the receivers. You do this by cutting them down at the line of scrimmage. Another alternative is to put a strong rush on the passer, and finally you defend with extra backs namely the linebackers." Well, coach it looks all fine and dandy on paper but will it work?

And when you consider it, Coach Pasquale in outline form has given the real keys to victory in the Boardwalk Classic.

So like any factory setup, you're given the blueprint and then you need the manpower to make the structure go. For the Minutemen the tangibles that failed to produce only at Bucknell and the Cross will be on the firing line again. Do the names Healy, Parrot, Hansen, and Brown ring a bell. For Pasquale and his cohorts that took a feather out of the Eagle's bonnet awhile ago, welcome to Atlantic City. It won't be a vacation.

And Paul Hansen knows this all too well. As a matter of fact the Junior cornerback wished the Atlantic City fiasco would end a bit earlier. Paul wishes he could get back to the Commonwealth Saturday night. The reasons are much more academic than social. The academic grind of the elongated football season that badgers each Minuteman has not passed Hansen by. With two tests on Monday, a final on Tuesday, 2 finals on Thursday, and a pair of papers due the end of the week, you might say that Paul has had problems thinking football. But not so.

"Mac has done a tremendous job making us forget about BC", admitted Hansen. "You really can't be worried as a defensive back about the fact that they throw the ball a lot. I know my assignment will be mainly the tight end as usual and I'll be ready and I know the rest of the guys will".

Hansen besides being in the right spot at the right time ala John Healy has all but carried a distinction of his own on the grids this fall. Check game films from BU and Rhody and you'll find that it was Hansen that hibernated in the quarterback's shirt. The Rainbow defense and John Healy were instrumental in Hansen's success.

"Healy's something else", said Hensen. "He'll call the signals that allows me to release from the tight end and concentrate on the strong side backs thus leaving me a clear shot at the quarterback as well as an even shot at getting the screen before it develops".

Pasquale added that the Aggies will be using a lot of wide out patterns so in essence Hansen will probably not be blitzing at all. "It will primarily be a man to man type of coverage game", added Larry. "I know we have the personel to play them head for head. You won't see any daylight at the line of scrimmage".

Zone will be situational for the Minuteman deep backs and that should help Earl Brown, because he can't play it. His inexperience with zone rotation was self evident in both the Bucknell and Holy Cross games, but the loss of Healy who wasn't around to babysit like he's done so well all season, really hurt. But John will be more than ready for the East-West affair.

As a rookie Brown has had his share of problems but it's all chalked up to experience, some of it costly. However Earl went over his basic adjustment to college football.

"In high school 'I was used to putting moves on people and not having them thrown at me". But Earl offered some interesting points on the art of defense.

"My basic problem in the zone situation is the fact that I lose my concentration. To be successful defensively you have to concentrate on the waist. The man can move his arms and head in any direction but he can't go anywhere without his waist". You got a point, Earl.

So in the Rainbow defense it's simple. Healy takes the inside release, Hansen the outside with primary responsibility on the strong side backs. But expect the Aggies to adjust to different defense as Pasquale has said they have all year.

Said Pasquale, "They don't have particularly great speed, but they have good moves, better hands, and they really know how to utilize the passing game". But in Pasquale's three part serial on pass stoppage look for the rush with the web of MacAlleney and Bradshaw to lurk over the diminutiveness of the most statistical college qb in the country, Bob Biggs, who by nature's benevolence, stands but 6 ft. tall. By all means rushable.

Details

With the Boardwalk Bowl just three days away, this is how the minutiae of an undertaking like this stack up:

TICKETS: Priced at $6, $4, and $2. They'll be on sale until 8:00 PM tonight at the Boyden Ticket Office. There is not a bad seat in the Convention Center.

ACCOMODATIONS: The official university party is staying at the Holiday Inn on Missouri Avenue in Atlantic City. For a single occupancy it costs $14.00 per day, per person; for a double it's $7.00 per day, per person; and for a triple or quadruple it's $6.00 per day, per person. The rates are subject to a 5 per cent tax.

Reservations at these rates can be made by calling the nearest Holiday Inn. There's a Holiday Inn in Springfield and its number is 781-0900. If you identify yourself as being associated with UMass when you call these rates will apply.

DEPARTURE AND RETURN: The team will leave campus at approximately 12:30 PM Thursday and will return to campus at approximately 1:30 PM Sunday.

Rally!!

Athletic Director Frank McInerney announced yesterday that classes have been cancelled from 11:55 AM to 12:30 PM Thursday so that members of the student body may attend the send off rally being given to the football team prior to their departure for the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City.

The rally will be held on the street side of the campus pond and has ben organized under the supervision of Marie Romanus and Kris Fletcher, co-captains of the cheerleaders.

Cocktail Party

The Alumni Office is sponsoring a cocktail party after the Bowl game at the Shelburne Hotel, right near the Convention Center.

The party will be open to anyone associated with the University of Massachusetts, be it students, faculty, alumni or just friends.

In addition, anyone staying for a meal at the Shelburne after the cocktail party will get a free cocktail with their meal.

Bad Boy Rodgers Wins Heisman Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska's triple-threat dynamo, outran his badboy image and was awarded the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as college football's premier player of 1972.

Explosive Oklahoma running back Greg Pruitt finished second and Rodgers' teammate from the Cornhuskers, middle guard Rich Glover, third in a 12-3 sweep for the Big Eight Conference.

"Give Coach Bob Devaney a lot of credit for this," said the 175-pound wingback who dazzled opponents with his pass catching, running and punt returning.

"I never knew my real father and Coach Devaney has been like a stand-in father to me. I'm sort've an 'old' 21, but a much better man than when I was 17. I had my scratches with the law, but I'm not a bad guy."

Pruitt showed up prior to the announcement at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which awards the prestigious Heisman Trophy. He was openly disappointed.

"I'm upset at losing," said the Sooner speedster. "Johnny won because of two things--he does more than one thing on the field and he had more publicity."

Pruitt and Rodgers each said they were close friends, but the Heisman frontrunners from Nebraska and Oklahoma passed without speaking when Johnny arrived 30 minutes after the announcement.

"He won, I lost," said Pruitt, "that's life."

Rodgers polled 301 first-place votes from 934 selectors, piling up 1,310 points. Pruitt had 966 with 117 firsts and Glover received 652 with 99 for the No. 1 spot.

Only two linemen, including the 234-pound Glover, placed among the top 14 vote-getters. John Hannah, a 275-pound offensive guard from Alabama, was 11th. He was on hand for Tuesday's ceremony.

Rodgers, an English major from Omaha, set 19 Nebraska records in leading the Cornhuskers to national championships in 1970 and '71 and an 8-2 record this year, good enough to get them to the Orange Bowl against Notre Dame.

In three seasons, he caught 147 passes for 2,667 yards and 26 touchdowns. His dazzling punt returns averaged 16 yards and Rodgers also ran the ball 133 times for 838 yards.

"He is the only man who should get the Heisman Trophy," said Devaney. "He's the greatest football player in college today. Sure, the kid got into trouble a couple of years ago and is paying the price, but there's nothing in the Heisman rules that says a violation makes a man ineligible."

The Nebraska coach called Rodgers "a fine kid and a great football player. Any voter thinking about the best player in America had to vote for Johnny. This could restore his faith in human beings a little bit. I don't believe there has ever been a more exciting player to see or work with."

Perhaps the most spectacular Rodgers statistic was that he averaged 13.8 yards every time he put his hands on the football, not counting pass receptions.

Several sports columnists, noting that Rodgers was jailed for a 1970 gas station holdup and had brushes with police over traffic violations, had campaigned against his selection.

Rodgers suggested that those against him should "take the time to know me. Then, I might change their mind. Otherwise, it's like putting handcuffs on me now for what happened in the past. I'm a better man now."

Rodgers alluded to his most serious scrape, a $90 gas station holdup in Nebraska two years ago prior to his sophomore season with the Cornhuskers.

"That was the only bad scrape. Considering the kind of environment I came from, it could have been 10 or 12 times. I never knew my father and I give football credit for saving me."

Pruitt, asked his opinion on the moral issues whirling around the Heisman award, said, "They should tell you what the award is for...-whether character is involved. If it is, Johnny's record should count against him. If it isn't, they should just look at what he did on the football field."

Rodgers was No. 1 in each of five geographical sections. Pruitt was second in the East, Midwest, Southwest and Far West and Davis was runnerup in the South with the Oklahoma star third.

Ballots distributed to sports newsmen include first, second and third choices and are counted on a 3-2-1 point basis.

"I haven't kept up with how popular or unpopular I was in various areas," Rodgers said. "I know some writers in the East were on me. I knew there would be controversy and I had to deal with it. All I know is I had the best statistics for three years anyone ever had in college football."

Domres Named Player of the Week

NEW YORK (AP)—"We want John! We want John!" the Baltimore crowd chanted. They finally got Johnny Unitas–but not before Marty Domres had given them a victory.

The young quarterback, who has replaced a veritable legend in the Colts' backfield and has succeeded admirably despite more than the usual amount of pressure, passed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth last Sunday to lead Baltimore to a 35-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

It earned him the selection Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League. Other nominees included San Diego running back Mike Garrett, New York Jets' place-kicker Bobby Howfield and Los Angeles' quarterback Roman Gabriel.

"What Marty is doing now, even when he's not having a big percentage day, is getting us in the end zone," Coach John Sandusky said after Domres had guided the Colts to their fourth victory in the past five games.

The performance against the Bills was a good example. Domres hit on 12 of 24 passes for 138 yards and rushed seven times for 40 yards. Not overly impressive. But he got Baltimore over the goal line with scoring tosses of 29 and nine yards to Don McCauley and 18 yards to Lydell Mitchell, then ran 15 yards for another touchdown.

I-M Notice

Entries for men's and women's intramural basketball tournaments are due Wednesday and Thursday, December 13 and 14. **Rosters will only be accepted between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on these days.** Due to the increasing number of IM teams, the number of teams accepted for competition may have to be limited. First entered, first scheduled. League play will begin Monday, February 5, 1973.

Men and women interested in officiating intramural basketball next semester may sign up in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden. Previous officiating or extensive playing experience is required. The pay rate is $1.85 per game.

Yesterday's sportshead was the unnamed footballer who goes about the week to week business of knocking heads.

WMUA Hockey

Tonight on WMUA, 91.1 FM, the UMass Minutemen take on the Williams College Ephmen in the first hockey broadcast of the season. Game time is 7:15 PM and Dan Kamal, Bill Ballou, and Russ Small will be bringing you all the action live from Williamstown.

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NEW ENGLAND FOOTBALL COACH OF THE YEAR DICK MacPHERSON (left) confers with assistant coach and defensive coordinator Bob Pickett during the Bucknell game. MacPherson rallied his troops from their first loss and a subsequent one to Holy Cross to the YC title, a win over B.C. and a bowl date with UCal-Davis...a fitting journey for the top man in N.E. football. (Photo by Russ Marlz)

"Mac" Honored As THE COACH

By EARLE BARROLL

Perhaps you've been wondering who the New England football coach of the year is going to be. You might also be asking yourself what this beautiful weather is doing to UMass' preparations for the Boardwalk Bowl.

Here's the answers:

Yesterday at Boraschi's Restaurant in Boston, Dick MacPherson who guided the Minutemen to an 8-2 season and a bowl bid was honored as the New England coach of the year by the New England College Football Writers Association.

MacPherson's selection came in the wake of an unusually strong year of coaching in this region. The second year coach was chosen over Ed Doherty of Holy Cross, Jake Crouthamel of Dartmouth, Ed Farrell of Bridgeport, Bo Lyons of Northeastern, Carman Cozza of Yale and Bob Odell of Williams just to name a few.

MacPherson returned late from Boston yesterday, he ran his gridders through their paces at practice and then left immediately for a speaking engagement in Lynn. But assistant coach Larry Pasquale expressed the feelings of the entire football team and staff when he said at training table, "We feel so happy for the Man (as they call him). He's a great guy to work for in every way."

Captain Clarence Brooks accompanied MacPherson to Boston as this was coach-captains day for the Beantown scribes. The senior guard was overwhelmed by the reception he and MacPherson received.

"They're in love with us in Boston," he smiled. "They're behind us one-hundred percent. They said that UMass was representing New England football at the Boardwalk Bowl."

As for the Bowl game itself, it's quite obvious that there won't be snow and cold and winds in Convention Center. UCal at Davis has been preparing for this game in California and the rest is self-explanatory.

Will this weather affect the Minutemen? A consensus of UMass assistant coaches has it that it won't help, but it won't hurt also. "Right now in the season the only hangups should be mental," said Bob Lord. "But mental hangups should not effect an athlete.

"Physically the snow shouldn't hurt us. Our backs haven't been able to make the sharp cuts in the snow, but it's like running in the sand and this should help our physical condition.

"We'll be leaving for the Bowl on Thursday, so we'll be able to get two good days of practice indoors at Convention Hall."

Yesterday Bob Biggs, who will quarterback the Aggies against the Minutemen was named first team all-America in the small college division. Pasquale, who coaches the defensive backs indicated that he won't be changing his strategy for this game.

"We'll use our basic coverages" he said, and "We're 8-2 and we've played some pretty good teams this season, so I don't think we'll be changing for this one."

Pucksters Face Williams

By BILL BALLOU

The UMass Minutemen play their final road game before Christmas when they travel up to Williamstown, Mass. and take on Williams College tonight.

The Ephmen have twelve lettermen returning from last year's squad which played against UMass twice, once at Orr Rink and once up there in the Williams Tournament. Both times the then Redmen had an easy time of it winning by scores of 8-3 and 8-1.

Oddly enough, the Williams rink is going to be like a home away from home for the Minutemen. Counting this game and the Williams Tournament UMass will play four games up there.

Playing in that rink may be somewhat tough. The boards there are of the lively variety, considerably more so than the ones at Orr Rink where the Minutemen practice. So, it could be a rough adjustment for the young UMass squad. They had trouble with the lively boards at the Boston Arena, especially in the early stages of the game and on numerous occasions the defense was caught up ice.

The Williams rivalry is one of the oldest on the UMass schedule and Williams has traditionally been one of their toughest opponents. Despite the two wins last year the over-all series record stands at 13-25-4 in favor of Williams.

Scoring statistics thus far for the Minutemen show the Keenan-Avery-Harris line as the most productive. Pat Keenan has two goals and two assists while Lonnie Avery has two goals and one assist. Freshman Billy Harris shows a goal and two assists for his efforts.

That line has far and away been the most productive for the Minutemen, as the Riley-Connors-Shea and Muse-Lynch-Coleman lines just haven't gotten untracked yet. In fact that third line has yet to score a point.

St. A's — B-ball Foe

By MARTY KELLEY

In the Sticks—Up here in the hinterland above the glacier where the severity of nature knows no equal, you won't be greeted with a "hi, how you all doing". But that doesn't mean you won't get hammered with a flying megaphone, a loose coke or two, or even wrapped in a spare flag, or felled by a flying frisbee or three. And with no comparison in Arenas and although 800 miles apart, there's something quite similar between Morgantown and Manchester, the "Balcony Buckaneers" have no equal either.

So it's off to St. Anselm's and another rowdy den of inequity to play in. The only difference from the Morgantown fiasco—I guarantee you, you won't find a Jerome Anderson. You're lucky if you find St. Anselm's. Yes, the Hawks should not be on our slate and we've nothing to gain by going there except about three hours sleep on a Peter Pan both ways.

But although a young Murphy-Skinner team and a new Charlie Peters really beat the Mountaineers, but inexperience, travel (8 of the first 11 are on the road), the rowdy fans that fill the 2,000 seat sweatbox, and general loneliness could rattle the young team who desperately need one here before the ultimate Ram from Rhode Island opens Hicks this weekend.

"We don't anticipate any changes for this one", said Jack Leaman yesterday afternoon. "They like to hold the ball a lot so we'll probably press and fast break when the situation dictates."

So the five that was one second and 600 miles from becoming instant heroes will start the formality. That means a frontcourt of Charlie Peters up top with John Murphy and Tom McLaughlin in the corners.

Indications at Morgantown point for an easy win here and some integrity left over for the weekend. Now I know you're all dying to find out about the adversary.

Well for the record they've split with Babson and Suffolk with the Boston School upsetting them in their opener. Now this looks real bad for UMass basketball after the Minutemen opened some Eastern eyelids at West Virginia.

The front line of the Hawks-absolutely no match for the visitors. They go 6'3, 6'3, and 6'2 and that trio would have a tough time outreboudning Archbishop Williams. Whoever they are. Good shooters in the backcourt in frosh Vin Hilton and Herb Johnson but the list of threats stops there. Nope, no Jerome Anderson.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Mat Men Meet Central Conn

By JOHN BOCK

It's going to be another week before the campus gets its first look at the '72-'73 Minuteman wrestling team.

The Blue Devils of Central Connecticut State College are a little luckier (?) as they face the UMass grapplers on their home mats tonight at 7:00.

Last year when Coach Barr played host, they came in with a lineup riddled with JV performers and hoping to win a few. They left with a tie.

The Blue Devils did a lot of maturing because they took basically the same team and placed fourth in the New Englands.

Returning placers for CCSC are John Hamilton, second in the New Englands at 126 pounds and Frank Shaw second at 177 pounds.

As for the rest of the team, they will have to count on some promising freshman and transfers to build up their strength. The freshman team from last year did not place a man in the NEIWA Freshman Tourney.

This is the first and last meeting of the grapplers from these two schools this year, as Central Connecticut is not a University Division school and thus not a member of the NEUWA.

In the past years the Blue Devils have been both a pain in the side and a blessing for UMass when it came to the New Englands. Two years ago when UMass won the New Englands it was on the strength of the place winners. CCSC had beaten a couple of kids that might have been threats and, in one instance, beat a highly rated Springfield grappler. Last year it was the same only a couple UMass grapplers fell victim to Central Connecticut.

But tournament or not the Blue Devils are tough customers and can never be counted out. They wrestle a good schedule and are generally in shape for an eight minute bout.

It was being in shape that contributed to the Minutemen matmen's recent victory over Yale and it is hoped that it might come in handy again tonight.

Speaking of Yale, the Elis were hosts to Central Connecticut and Wesleyan last night and it is a possibility that they could really wear the Blue Devils down.

If they fail, however, then it will be up to Barr's Barnstormers to do it.

The lineup is pretty much the same as that which beat Yale. The Minutemen will be without the services of Co-Captain Carl Dambman who has contracted a flu bug, but should be ready to go against Harvard Saturday. He will be replaced by Frosh Joe Acerra, a solid New York wrestler who has come down from Heavyweight.

At 142 Dick Muri will provide some strength as the team waits for Russ Chateauneuf to return. Muri was the 126 pound Champion of the NEIWA Fresman Tourney last year.

Last year CCSC Coach George Redman fared well against the "Redmen" but, times have changednames and the Minutemen should leave the Blue Devils wearing the Red this year.

Bill Ballou

Skaters Get the Shaft

It's all very intimidating when you first experience Gutterson Field House. The building, the fans, the atmosphere is all very major league. After standing on top of the zamboni room at Orr Rink, it's a change.

Maybe it's because all they have up there is UVM hockey. There's a statewide radio network, and their's is the only press box in Div. II to provide mimeographed statistics to the press.

But you feel out of place, and when UMass scores and you allow yourself the luxury of clapping your hands just a few times the people around you turn and look with kind of a "How dare you" expression on their face. "My God," you say to yourself, -we don't stand a chance against these people. They're the Rockefellers of Division II and we're the vacuum cleaner salesmen they let in the back door if they're in a good mood.

Yet over the past three years UMass has been just as good as Vermont in hockey, and even Saturday night the Minutemen played the Cats to a standstill in their own kitchen.

No matter how many times UMass plays UVM to a standstill, no matter what the location or circumstances, it won't hide the fact that hockey at UMass is reduced to second-class citizenship.

We've been through the rink situation before, ad nauseum. We're forced to practice and play at a rink that's not ours and where we're not particularly welcomed. Amherst College can't be blamed for not wanting the headache of trying to house two teams.

That's bad enough, but that's not all. Come up to the Collegian office sometime and take a look at the brochure we got from Dick Whittier, the Sports Information Director at Vermont. It's beautiful. For comparison, put next to it the "hockey prospectus" that serves to inform the media about UMass hockey. It's mimeographed, on one side of a piece of white paper, and contains the same type of up-to-the-minute information you would expect from something that was published (?) last spring.

All right. Maybe we can't measure up to Vermont in our hockey enthusiasm. But we can come close to Boston State. Or can we? Wednesday night at the Boston Arena the UMass lineup consisted of such tidbits as this: No. 2 for UMass was listed as "Doug Rocoli". In real life this is Don Lowe. Pat Keenan, the pride of Weston, Ontario, comes from West Ontario if you believe the program.

Actually, you can place the blame for these mistakes on Dave Roberts, the SID from Boston State. Seems that when our Sports Information Office didn't reply to his queries about our roster he was forced to call up and get them over the phone. Why the gall of that! He should have driven out and got them.

Even our beloved Varsity M Club, whom I adore for permitting me to feast on their ham sandwiches (for $1.50); sees fit to schedule basketball coach Jack Leaman seven times as guest speaker during the winter. Jack Canniff (who that?) rates the call twice. Basketball even rates a post-season wrap-up despite the fact there was no post- season for them last year. (Hockey won the division playoffs).

And so it goes on. Last year the hockey team placed three men on a six-man All-America squad and their coach was named Division II coach of the year. But who knows or cares?

And UMass-Boston gets a rink (President Wood says it'll be used for intra-murals) while we still have the campus pond.

I know that I'm tired of feeling like the pest exterminator when I go to another school and they talk of rinks and things, and I'm sure the hockey coaches and players are too.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Weather

Comments can be mailed to Steve Schmidt, whom we won't have to kick around anymore.

Senate Passes Publication Rationales

By BOB SCHEIER

Rationales (preliminary funding approvals) were passed last night for the **Collegian**, Spectrum, and Yahoo as the Student Senate started its annual budget process in the final meeting of first semester.

The senate also approved its $12,000 share of the funding for an experimental mass transit system for the UMass area, designed to decrease traffic congestion in the area.

Also approved were a motion taking the SGA (Student Government Association) President's special assistants from the senate executive committee.

A $1,000 appropriation for a conference of area governments to be held off campus late this semester or early second semester was also approved, after lengthy debate.

Rationales for the three publications, including the **Collegian**, largest of all senate appropriations (about $90,000 this year) passed after some debate.

Opponents of the **Collegian** rationale claimed coverage of both local and national events had been biased, and one senator claimed a student from his constituency had been unfairly dropped from the staff.

Significant debate was also heard on funding for Yahoo the campus humor magazine. Several students claimed the magazine, which is published twice a year, was of poor quality last year.

Supporters said contributions to Yahoo had increased this year.

The Spectrum (general interest magazine) budget was passed with little debate.

The transit service appropriation was also passed with little debate.

Prolonged debate resulted from the motion on moving the SGA President's assistants from the senate executive committee. Those in favor of it said it would keep the SGA and the student senate seperate.

One opponent of the move, SGA president Larry Ladd, said the move would decrease the coordination between himself and the special assistants, and the senate committee chairmen, all of whom are on the committee.

The appropriation to allow the area governments to hold their conference came after an appeal from Mickey Harris, president of the Sylvan area government.

He said the area governments were "trying to get around the reputation of the student senate."

"We can't do things for ourselves because we're never given enough money by the senate," he said.

In other business, the senate voted to support the cost of a "People's Market," intended to sell food to students at prices lower than those in area supermarkets.

A number of procedural bills were delayed until the senate's next meeting.

Nick Apostola, chairman of the senate's academic affairs committee, was the sponsor of a bill passed by a tie-breaking vote from senate speaker John Hogan.

The bill, which Apostola said was satirical, asked the Board of Trustees to require a Doctor of Philosophy in Education, or equivalent in the field of education, of anyone given a "principle administrative post in the University."

He said it was a satire of the stress placed upon degrees as requirements for posts at the school.

"My god, they're taking it seriously!" he shouted as debate on the bill started.

Senator Wellesley Rasmussen collected $19 from the senators to be sent to the Globe Santa.

The senate also approved a $500 category change in its own budget, to pay for the rental of a copying machine it plans to share with the Student Activities office staff.

The members of the Student Senate voted on the rationales (preliminary funding approvals) of the Collegian, Spectrum, and Yahoo. The Senate also approved its $12,000 share of funding for the UMass experimental mass transit system. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Police Meet With Blacks On Arms' Control

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

UMass Security Department officials and representatives of the Black community met yesterday to discuss the possibility of setting up a committee that would record the various interactions between police and the Black community.

The two groups also discussed the possibility of creating a policy that would instruct members of the security force to keep their firearms in the trunks of their cars while on routine security business.

The stage for discussion on this proposal was set when David L. Johnston, director of campus security, said he was "absolutely adamantly against" the idea of disarming police on campus.

The Black community representatives tabled the proposal during the meeting after a brief two-minute caucus. However, they added that the proposal was only being withdrawn for the time being and would be brought up during future discussion between police and the Black community.

The eight Black representatives said their proposed committee would record the "frequency and nature of Black/Police confrontation and/or interactions."

The committee, they said, would also give Black students a "sense that there exists on the campus, machinery to which they can turn if they feel themselves to be victims of police discrimination."

Vice-Chancellor Robert W. Gage for Student Affairs favored the idea of an "interim" committee until the implementation of a police advisory board that is currently being studied by the Student Senate.

He added that this board would handle all student grievances concerning police action, and would establish student input into campus police policies.

Johnston also expressed favorable response to the proposal, but added that he would not be able to make a final decision on its merits until he is able to speak to his officers.

Michael Thelwell, chairman of the Dept. of Afro-American Studies, said a second meeting would be scheduled before next Wednesday to discuss the composition and function of the proposed committee.

He said the committee will not interfere with the every day affairs of the campus police, and has no intention of serving as a "witch hunting tribune."

According to Thelwell, the committee would open up new channels of communication between police and the Black community, and would set into motion procedures designed to "reduce the tension and distrust between the force and the Black community in the future."

In a memorandum dated Dec. 4, Thelwell stated: "If there has not been a record of police harrassment of Blacks, then the existence of the board will do no harm.

"If, on the other hand, certain officers do make a practice of harrassing Blacks, they, by the mere existence of the board, will be inhibited from doing so," he continued. "If they are not, then a record of their actions will rapidly be accumulated, thus forming the basis for appropriate action."

Michael Thelwell, chairman of the Dept. of Afro-American Studies, said a second meeting with the UMass Security Department would be scheduled before next Wednesday. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

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Fees Raise Controversy

By BILL DENSMORE

"Registration" fees and their use in connection with parking control at the University has become the subject of controversy once again. But the issue promises to involve charges of poor motor vehicle planning and misleading information on the part of the University administration.

The parking problem at UMass has been periodically reviewed by University employees, most recently last August. The administration favors increased fees for the purpose of raising revenue for the University, but an employees' union wants no raises.

The latest flare-up over parking results from a meeting of the University of Massachusetts Employees' Association (U.M.E.A.) seven-member executive board at the University last night. At the meeting, the U.M.E.A. board voted 7-0 to withdraw its representative from the Parking and Transportation Council of the University.

The meeting was also attended by state representative-elect James Collins (D-Northampton).

The U.M.E.A. executive council withdrew representative Clarence Hunter because the University "had not acted in good faith" in contract negotiations with the U.M.E.A.

The Association's President, Bernard Turner, claims that remarks made by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage violate an agreement not to discuss parking and transportation while negotiations are in progress. The Association has been meeting with Gerald Grady, University Business Manager, who is also head of the negotiating committee.

A Monday article in the **Collegian** said Gage had predicted a "selective increase" in parking fees for next fall. The article said that the increase would be to help parking facilities subsidize themselves, and to discourage bringing of automobiles onto the campus. Gage indicated that such a hike would have to be negotiated with the U.M.E.A. The story also reported that Gage feels policy should be set before negotiations are held.

When asked to comment last night, Dr. Gage said that "policy has to be decided as to whether the parking lots are to be self-supporting, or supported by state funds." He said that his remark "did not intend any specific reference to that union," (U.M.E.A.) and "I don't intend to guide any negotiations--that's none of my business."

The U.M.E.A. board claimed last night that Gage was overstepping the bounds of his job and trying to play a role in labor relations.

The U.M.E.A. says by setting "policy" before negotiations, the administration is trying to circumvent the collective bargaining process by arranging a fee increase before the U.M.E.A. has a chance at the bargaining table. The U.M.E.A. "considers this tactic a violation of lawful due process involving the interests of the employees we represent."

The U.M.E.A. further alleges that Dr. Gage "deleted a section of the Parking and Transportation Council's report to the Trustees" last spring, which stated that fees should be negotiated with the U.M.E.A.

The U.M.E.A. executive board cited a 1970 ruling by the Attorney General saying the University must forward all "parking" fees to the state Treasury. According to the U.M.E.A., the university administration has since decided to charge a "registration" fee of five dollars so that the funds collected may be used for general purposes other than parking and transportation facilities.

A U.M.E.A. spokesman said last night, "We object to the administration charging a 'registration' fee and using the money for non-registration purposes. That is deceit."

Dr. Gage says that the Attorney General's ruling was actually made in the "early sixties", and that "since that time a specific act of the Legislature has made it legal." He added that the Staff Attorney at the University President's office in Boston has been consulted on the issue.

U.M.E.A. President Turner, who is also Head of Security at the library said, "I'm going to write a letter to Bromery." (UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph Bromery). He continued, "It is not in good faith in view of negotiations with the University."

Clarence Hunter, the U.M.E.A. representative who was withdrawn from the Parking and Transportation Council, is also an executive committeeman for the Massachusetts State Employees' Association, and works as a foreman at the Physical plant.

While on the council, Hunter represented the U.M.E.A. in taking the position that "peripheral parking with a bussing system and a one dollar registration fee" should be instituted. Hunter also advocated the building of several new parking lots around the edges of the campus.

Representative-elect James Collins, who was present at the meeting said, "if they're spaces in the parking garage, then there's no reason why people should be getting tickets." Collins said that he would give the UMass- Amherst transportation problem "top priority" at the State House next session, and added that it would be his job "to go and fight for monies in the Legislature."

Collins said that he thought an appropriate "stop-gap" measure would be to "utilize present places as best as possible," while plans and funds for mass transit or parking facilities are found. He indicated that western Massachusetts has not been getting its share of mass transit funds despite a need for new systems.

Collins also suggested that extra spaces in the Campus Center garage be used as free parking by university staff, but Hunter remarked that the suggestion would fall on "deaf ears."

U.M.E.A. officers said they opposed parking fees because as taxpayers they already pay for the use of university land.

According to the executive board, the UMass administration has made errors in planning from the start when it planned campus expansion. Rapid enrollment increases were not taken into account when planning parking facilities for the present.

One member of the group remarked, "now they're asking the University students and state employees to pay for their mistakes."

University of Massachusetts Business Manager Gerald Grady, reached at his home last night said, "I did not interpret the article by Dr. Gage to be any more restrictions on our own negotiations than there had been formerly," but he added that the parking fees issue "is one of the key issues that is the subject of our negotiations."

Grady said that Dr. Gage had not personally contacted him before Gage made the statements in the **Collegian** article. But he said that all the administration is aware of issues being negotiated with the U.M.E.A.

A spokesman for the U.M.E.A. group concluded that it "must oppose the parking fee increase" because it "injures the financial interests of the employees we represent." The group says parking fees are used on a general basis, but according to Dr. Gage, "the entire five dollars is used in a manner directly related to parking."

Guild Probes Student-Made Goods

By STEPHEN M. FINE

"The issue at hand is not whether the goods being sold are craft goods, but rather, if they are student made goods," stated Bill Staton, coordinator of the wares table in the Campus Center complex, and moderator of yesterday's meeting of the Campus Center Crafts Guild in the Student Union's Berkshire Room.

The meeting was held according to Staton to determine student made goods. This, he said, would be voted on by the Crafts Guild according to the following standards; 1) if a seller were a student, or related to a student in some way such as in the same household or relative, 2) if the goods sold were handcrafted in some way by the student.

At the beginning of the meeting paper ballots were handed out for the members of the guild to vote on. Staton said he wanted to follow this procedure, because last week he felt many people may have been pressured by the hand voting procedure.

He explained however, that the same general procedures used last week would be this week. "It was decided that everyone was in the guild if they wanted to be. The only thing they had to do then was explain what they make and how they make it before a 2/3 quorum of the guild, and then answer some questions about it, so it could be decided whether it was student made goods."

Staton saio that if a person should feel his goods were misjudged by the guild, then this could be appealed personally to him and ultimately to the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Starting at one corner of the room, which was filled approximately 40 people, he let each person explain what their craft was and how it was made.

Some of the craftsmen didn't want to reveal the process they used to make their particular item. "I don't want to tell how I make it because it could be sold to industry", said Brian McKenna, a maker of silver jewelry.

Other craftsmen gave rationales for their selling what they made. Tom LaMasney, a candle maker, explained that he was doing it for the enjoyment. "I get my wax from a greenhouse. I know I'm paying double the price for 30¢ per pound of wax, but I'm selling because I like to make these things and I want to get rid of them."

After each craftsmen presented what he did the guild members voted. Progressively as the meeting went on, the number of people thinned out, as many left after their presentation was complete.

At times some people were put under intensive scrutinization by those present. Ken Grossman, who wanted to sell handcrafted silver earrings that he made during the summer with 3 of his friends, was at times unable to answer some of the questions asked by other craftsmen who worked in silver. "I made these earrings in a shop with 3 of my friends, during the summer. I don't know the exact guage of silver wire used or the exact number of the hammer."

Grossman had earlier said that he had used 20 and 22 gauge silver wire, but this drew a great deal of criticism from the craftsman. "He can't very well use 18 gauge or 20," said Michael Lucivero, who works in silver and has a table on the concourse.

When the question came up if the sister of a UMass student, not enrolled in the university, could sell, Staton said that it was alright, as long as there was some relation between the students.

The Crafts Guild was formed after a bitter controversy began, over whether manufactured goods should be sold along with student-made goods on the Campus Center concourse.

Persons selling craft goods (those made by students, or having some financial relation to a UMass student) at the tables said that manufactured goods cheapened the atmosphere of the area and were unfair competition with student-made goods.

Under current rules, only hand made goods may be sold in the Campus Center concourse while manufactured goods may be sold elsewhere in the Campus Center Student Union Complex on the same floor.

Rep. Wants Westover District

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)--State Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett, House chairman of the special redistricting committee, has told the Chicopee Board of Aldermen to assign the more than 8,000 residents of Westover Air Force Base to one or more existing precincts.

Keverian, who met with the board Monday, said the air base residents must be included in the city structure in order to comply with state election laws that require that all voting take place in either wards or precincts.

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(by Owner)

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Boston Smoking Doomed

BOSTON (AP) — Richard J. Sinnot, Boston's official censor who put oomph into the expression "banned in Boston," is being asked to ban something else-either smoking at public events or such events as professional hockey and rock concerts.

The request came Wednesday night from Boston Fire Commissioner James H. Kelly who is worried about the possibility of a fire at one of the events.

Kelly said he wants Sinnot to deny an entertainment license to any promoter who can't assure him that the city's smoking laws will be observed during the performance.

Following a two-hour meeting with the city's law and licensing departments and members of entertainment organizations, Kelly said that as long as the smoking laws are neglected, he cannot assure the public safety.

Boston's smoking ordinances permit smoking only in designated areas during concerts, athletic events or other events held inside.

"The fire department has received complaints stating that some halls have been oversold, aisles blocked and 'no-smoking' laws completely violated," Kelly said. "I cannot in good conscience permit these performances to continue."

A spokesman from the commissioner's office said that most of the complaints came from persons attending rock concerts.

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School Of Ed. Discusses Chandler

By WALT LALIBERTE

Paul Chandler's admission to the graduate program of the School of Education was the subject of a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the School of Education.

The meeting was held to allow all sides in the controversy about Chandler's admission to explain their views. The faculty moderator, Emma Coppelluzzo stated at the beginning that no decisions would be reached, and that only discussion of the Chandler case would be permitted.

Present were Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education, members of the faculty, and representatives of the Third World community. Paul Chandler was not present as the Third World community did not feel he should have to defend himself.

During the meeting the Third World community issued an ultimatum to Dean Allen. They demanded a definite answer on Chandler's admission to the graduate program by 9:30 A.M. Friday. They would not divulge actions they might take should Allen ignore the ultimatum.

The controversy yesterday centered on what Dean Allen called," "Concern as to whether or not Paul Chandler supports some of the major social premises of the School."

Dean Allen described these as

Rochelle Chandler (Photos by Bill Beggs)

"radical reform within the system," non-violence, and due process or the ability to abide by decisions that have been reached.

Also included as premises were educational reform, combating racism, and using education to change society in a productive manner.

Marsha Forest, Program Director this semester for Paul Chandler as an undergraduate, replied that Chandler's activities demonstrate his qualifications for admission.

She quoted Chandler as saying, "I deplore violence," and "My struggle is for perpetual peace."

Further, she said that, Chandler travels to Brooklyn weekly to help Catholic priest John Powers with his youth orgaizations, works with the Institute of Pan-African Culture which is bringing noted Third World artists to this campus, and is Student Director of an alternative school rated excellent by the Amherst School Committee.

In explaining his position Dean Allen said, "I think it is important to recognize that when the School passed a committment to diversity this does not mean it has a committment to all diversity. There are limits to the diversity we choose to function with. At the moment, it seems to me that Paul Chandler falls outside the limits of diversity the institution has chosen to exercise."

He further said that, "The School has clearly identified the fact that admissions decisions in the School are made on much broader than simply academic terms."

"It is not a question at this time of Mr. Chandler's ability to succeed in a graduate program viz-a-viz a demonstrated academic ability," he added.

One issue involved, Allen said, is Chandler's statement that he could learn nothing from the School of Education. Allen cited an MDC article in which Chandler stated that both the objectives and methods of the School are detrimental to Third World people.

Allen mentioned that Chandler might find another institution more in accordance with his goals.

Rochelle Chandler, a "Program Director for Exploration" at the

Marsha Forest

School, replied that "Paul would not want to stay here if he did not think he could learn something from the School."

She further demanded to be told the sources of Allen's allegations that Chandler did not believe in non-violence and that he could learn nothing from the School. Allen never revealed these sources.

Jeff Forest, a doctoral candidate who has Chandler as a student, asked that Allen allow faculty members to choose graduate students. He said, "I would not want the Dean to judge everyone. The Dean has wild cards to bring in who he wants. I want that the faculty can bring in who they choose."

A faculty doctoral committee for Chandler was set up last semester. Included in this are Gloria Joseph, Aklyn Lynch, Tom Clark, Rody McCory, and Johnetta Cole.

Allen challenged the allegation that he was interfering in the normal admissions policy. He said that Deans have intervened in admissions cases before and that this has been a traditional right.

Nick Apostola, Chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, however, said that "I find that due process has not been guaranteed in this case." He threatened that his committee may ask the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors to take up the matter.

After the public hearing the School of Education faculty met behind closed doors to decide what action if any they might take in the Chandler case. If they declared an interest, Allen said he would let them become involved in the decision to admit Chandler.

Larry Brown Speaks

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Dr. Larry Brown, the principal author o the controversial report: "Suffer the Children - The Politics of Mental Health in Massachusetts," said here yesterday that the large numbers of children who need human services the most are presently getting it the least.

"In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," he said, "the disparity between the official rhetoric for children and the quality of services provided for them is little short of criminal."

The 31-year-old executive director of the Task Force on Children Out of School in a prepared statement told an audience of 50 persons in the SBA auditorium that the Dept. of Mental Health has not implemented the Community Mental Health Act passed by the 1966 state legislature.

"This act was passed in response to the fact that many people in our state are living worse off than animals in the zoos," he continued. "Nearly seven years after this innovative act was passed, we have virtually the same situation."

Brown's 120-page document released Sept. 15 stated that the Dept. of Mental Health "virtually ignores children" and is characterized by "ineptitude, misfeasance and misguided priorities."

The department, he said, allocates less than 18 per cent of its resources for children despite the fact that children comprise nearly 40 per cent of the population in the Commonwealth.

"Not only do children receive but 18 per cent of the department's resources, he added, but the bulk of that money goes for institutionalizing children - often needlessly."

Brown also claimed that DMH is not reallocating its resources from institutions for community based services.

"Today," he said, "the department continues to pour 90 per cent of its monies into these houses of horror."

According to Brown, professionals and bureaucrats are standing in "blantant violation" of passed legislation causing "67,000 mentally ill children to go without services because there is no real community mental health program as mandated by law."

He termed as "morally outrageous" the inaction of administrators who allow children to psychically and physically die

(Continued on P. 6)

Achievement Cited In Collins' Interview

By MARK VOGLER

Legislation supporting freedom of the press, expansion of educational opportunities for low income people, and raising the minimum wage were among the major bills filed by Representative-elect James Collins of the 2nd Hampshire District in the Massachusetts State House Wednesday.

The primary areas which Collins addressed himself to included assistance to the elderly, consumer protection, civil liberties, and economic, industrial, and labor concerns.

Collins and the American Civil Liberties Union were co-signers to a bill which would allow the press to keep their news sources confidential.

In regard to the bill, Collins said: "The present situation of newsmen is a very serious threat to our country. So we need a strong and free press to keep the government honest. Although this bill will not be effective nationally, it will keep us in tack on the state level."

Other bills pertaining to civil liberties submitted by the state representative were granting of prisoners' voting rights in town of residence and the abolishment of the Massachusetts' Loyalty Oath.

In dealing with consumer protection, Collins said he would work to give the consumer more leverage with prices and the quality of goods by strengthening the state -wide consumer board with more regulations of utility rate hikes.

Collins petitioned a bill to up the minimum wage to $2.00 per hour and also signed legislation to increase scholastic benefits for children of 100% disabled veterans.

In his educational opportunity bill for low income people, Collins pointed out that the aim was to "help a young kid from a poor background by providing him the adequate counseling and efficient method of getting into college."

Collins also put in a bill to create an internship program for undergraduates of state universities and colleges in order that they may work for the state house in Boston. He also supported legislation to extend work study programs to municipal and state government assignments.

Bills were co-signed by Collins to reduce utility rates and property taxes for the elderly.

Collins said although he didn't initiate legislation for institutional reform, said it was an ongoing process. One of the main concerns he committed himself to during his candidacy was to satisfy the needs of the staff and residents of Belchertown.

He also put strong emphasis on prison reform in Massachusetts. Collins plans to tour the state prisons next Thursday and will meet with Commissioner Boone on Friday.

The representative has made a request to be on the educational and tax committees in the state house.

"Another strong concern of mine is the type of tax system in the state. The present one must be revamped in order to make it more attractive for industry to come and settle in Massachusetts," Collins said.

"These are the things I talked about when running for office and I shall devote full time to see that something good is being done in these areas."

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Apollo On Way To Moon After Delay

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)--America's Apollo 17 explorers vaulted toward the moon early this morning as their fiery rocket turned night into day and propelled them on what may be man's last journey in this century to an alien world.

The last in the historic Apollo series began at 12:33 am. EST as a thundering Saturn 5 rocket thrust Navy Capt. Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Navy Cmdr. Ronald E. Evans away from their home planet on a scientific expedition to fill in missing chapters in the moon's history.

Hundreds of thousands of persons jammed viewing areas in the Cape Kennedy area to watch the blazing departure in the first after-dark launching of a U.S. man-in-space flight.

To reach the moon, Apollo 17 must first circle the earth two times in slightly more than three hours while the astronauts and ground controllers check all systems. Then a second burst from the rocket's third stage is to propel them toward their distant target.

The launch of Apollo 17, America's last planned manned flight to the moon, was halted by technical problems within seconds of the scheduled 9:53 pm. EST liftoff. Technicians worked on the problem and remained confident a solution would be found before celestial conditions would force a one-day postponement.

The three astronauts, Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison Schmitt, were not in danger. They were in the space craft atop the powerful Saturn 5 rocket.

The countdown originally had moved smoothly to within 30 seconds of the planned liftoff when the trouble occurred.

The countdown clock was reset for 22 minutes before liftoff and the count was picked up at 10:58 p.m. EST.

The control center then counted down to eight minutes before launch and stopped the process a second time.

Experts said they felt the cause of the trouble had been found, but needed more time to be certain, launch control center said.

Cernan, Evans and Schmitt remained calm during the delay.

When told of the second countdown hold, Mission Control said that "Cernan commented that perhaps they should have a conversation about a good book, Thomas Hardy or something like that."

Launch control center said an automatic sequencing device had detected that the third stage oxygen tank had not been pressurized as planned and ordered termination of the countdown.

"The problem was with the terminal countdown sequencer which failed to give a command to pressurize the third stage tank," space officials said.

The announcement said that launch controllers monitoring the sequencer detected the failure to pressurize the third stage oxygen tank and tried to do it manually by flipping switches in the control center.

"However," a launch control public announcer said, "this didn't happen fast enough to satisfy the automatic sequencer," and the computer-driven device terminated the countdown.

"We have a cut off," mission control said, announcing the halt.

The astronauts, working from the memory of years of training, quickly disarmed pyrotechnic systems aboard their craft as a safety measure.

The launch halt was the first to occur so close to liftoff in the 11-mission, manned Apollo program.

Observers at the press site three miles from the launch pad saw what appeared to be a brief flicker of flame at the base of the rocket when the automatic cutoff occurred.

Officials at launch control, however, later announced that there was no indication that the massive rockets ignited.

If the defect had not been repaired, the launch count would have been rescheduled and Apollo 17 blasted into space on Thursday at 9:53 p.m. EST.

If the launch were not possible by end of the Thursday liftoff period, then the next attempt would come on Jan. 4 at 9:51 p.m. EST. There would be two more opportunities that month, on Jan. 5 and 6.

Moon missions can be launched at only certain times during a month to assure that they arrive at the predetermined lunar site.

Truman Condition Worsens

KANSAS CITY (AP)--Former President Harry S. Truman, hospitalized with lung congestion and bronchitis, was placed on the critical list late last night and the hospital said "death may be imminent."

Shortly after the condition of the 88-year-old former chief executive was downgraded from serious, a spokesman at Research Medical Center reported there had been slight improvement, although Truman remained critical.

Truman's wife, Bess, was at his bedside and his daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, was flying here from Washington in a jet provided by the White House.

The hospital spokesman would not elaborate on Truman's condition and would not say whether he was conscious.

The former chief executive was taken by ambulance to the hospital late Tuesday. His condition at first was termed fair, but deteriorated to serious during the night.

A hospital spokesman defined "critical" as meaning "vital signs are unstable and not within normal limits. There are major complications, death may be imminent."

A report earlier Wednesday evening from Truman's physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, had said the former president's heart rate was speeding up at times. The statement said, however, that his blood pressure was "within normal limits."

The early evening reports also said Truman was receiving mild sedatives and that his appetite was "poor but improved over recent days."

John Dreves, the hospital's public relations director, asked about the irregular heart beat, said it is "sometimes irregular and at that point it's rapid." The evening bulletin relayed by Dreves said:

"In response to speculation about the cause of Mr. Truman's hospitalization, Dr. Graham said that pulmonary difficulties had been treated at home, as indicated, for the past two weeks. The acute phase and heart failure began the night before hospitalization while the arteriosclerosis has been a gradual change for some time."

In earlier bulletins Dr. Graham said the bronchial problem was complicated by a mild weakening of the heart caused by hardening of the arteries. Dreves said at the evening briefing the reference to heart failure was synonymous with the weakening described earlier.

The rest of Dreves' statement read:

"Mr. Truman is receiving occasional administrations of carbon dioxide to stimulate the increased blood flow interspersed with the inhalation therapy treatments noted at the afternoon conference. He is also using a flotation mattress to prevent impeding the circulation."

Dreves said the carbon dioxide is being administered by mask.

The previous report had noted the former chief executive was "slightly improved and more comfortable."

Further Shuffle Revealed In Cabinet

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)--President Nixon is keeping Earl Butz as Agriculture secretary but is replacing Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson with South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick B. Dent, the White House said Wednesday.

As part of President Nixon's second-term Cabinet shuffle, Peterson will take on a temporary special mission to Europe and Asia, then return to private life.

There were signs that the former Bell and Howell Co. president was eased out after losing a bid to become an international economic policymaker and after falling from favor among Nixon's closest advisers.

Sources said Peterson turned down an ambassador's job in Europe before losing his bid to handle international economic policy under Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz who is being given wide economic powers in Nixon's second term.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen at the Camp David presidential retreat that Peterson's departure results not from a rift with Shultz, but from a "joint decision" between Nixon and the man who succeeded Maurice H. Stans as commerce secretary in February.

While Butz is being retained in the second-term Cabinet, White House officials said Nixon has ordered a broad shakeup of the Agriculture Department to make it "even more responsive to farmers' needs based upon today's problems."

Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil Campbell conferred with Nixon at the rainy and fog-shrouded mountain-top retreat Wednesday, but it was not clear how this was related to the coming shakeup.

Wednesday's announcements at a news conference reduced to two--attorney general and Transportation secretary--the Cabinet posts yet to be covered by Nixon in his shuffle.

Death Seen As Answer

CORONADO, Calif (AP)--A resolution recommending the death penalty for certain crimes was approved 32-1 today by the National Association of Attorneys General.

Then top level officers of the states said the U.S. Supreme Court "did not specifically preclude the rights of Congress and the state legislatures to provide by appropriate legislation for the death penalty as the sanction for the commission of certain crimes."

In Brief...

Amendment Questioned

BOSTON (AP)-A three-judge federal panel heard arguments Wednesday on the constitutionality of an amendment approved Nov. 7 by Massachusetts voters establishing age 70 as mandatory retirement for judges.

$25,000 Ransom

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Police investigated a $25,000 ransom demand made for a Boston University coed missing for one week while others continued Wednesday to prove the strangulation deaths of five other young women.

Germans Nominate Woman

BONN, Germany (AP)--Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party today nominated Annemarie Renger, 53, to be the first woman president of the Bundestag, the lower house of the West German parliament.

Her election is expected when the new Bundestag, elected a fortnight ago, meets next Wednesday for the first time.

The president of the Bundestag ranks second in West Germany's official hierarchy, behind the federal presidency now held by Gustav Heinemeann.

Mrs. Renger was secretary to Kurt Schumacher, the first post-war leader of the Social Democrats, until his death in 1952. She entered the Bundestag the next year.

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WASHINGTON--LEAVING FOR PARIS--Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign affairs adviser, waves before leaving Andrews Air Force Base for Paris and resumption of the Vietnam peace talks. (AP Wirephoto)

No Progress Reported

PARIS (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho had an apparently cordial 5-1/2-hour meeting Wednesday on the third day of their current round of secret peace talks, but they gave no hint of their progress.

President Nixon's security adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member shook hands warmly at the start and end of their meeting in the suburban Neuily villa. They and their advisers lunched together and were later seen walking in the garden in animated and seemingly friendly conversation.

The White House anounced Kissinger and Tho would meet again Thursday afternoon. Their scheduled Tuesday meeting was cancelled without explanation.

The U.S. delegation spokesman David Lamberston said the 169th weekly session of the semipublic peace talks would take place Thursday as usual.

French press reports speculated that Kissinger and Tho may be working on the final wording of a cease-fire agreement. Saigon newspapers predicted a cease-fire agreement by Christmas. But in Hanoi, the official newspaper Nhan Dan said there can be no peace until the Saigon government agrees to release its political prisoners.

The outline of the draft agreement published in Hanoi on Oct. 26 provided for the release within 60 days of military prisoners held by both sides, but left the release of other prisoners to subsequent direct talks between Saigon and the Viet Cong.

The draft contained no provisions for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. The Saigon government has insisted that a withdrawal provision must be written into the agreement. Hanoi has said repeatedly it will reject such a demand.

Kissinger and Tho resumed their secret negotiations on these issues Monday, following a nine-day recess. The North Vietnamese claimed the Tuesday meeting was cancelled at Kissinger's request. The White House said Nixon sent detailed new instructions to his security adviser during the Tuesday pause.

The Viet Cong marked the pause with sharp rocket attacks on military installations in South Vietnam, particularly Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

U.S. sources in Saigon speculated that the Viet Cong may have wished to demonstrate its presence within rocket range of the South Vietnamese capital in an attempt to pressure the United States into signing the draft agreement despite Saigon's objections.

Irish Vote On Referendum

DUBLIN (AP) - The main issue is the Roman Catholic Church's "special position" in Ireland, but voters in the nation's referendum today have a chance to strengthen the government's hand in working for a peaceful end to Irish partition.

The 1-3/4 million voters will be out to approve or reject two changes in their 1937 constitution.

One would lower the voting age from 21 to 18 and bring Ireland into line with suffrage requirements of most of Europe.

The other, more controversial change would remove two subsections of Article 44 giving the Catholic Church its special position in Irish affairs.

Opinion polls do not operate here, but the most predominant measureable guess is that the electorate will give Prime Minister Jack Lynch a "yes" vote on both issues, probably by a close margin.

Lynch, in his election eve appeal Wednesday for a big turnout, contended that the church's special position had been used as a propaganda weapon by those opposed to unification of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Lynch stressed that his aim is to make clear that the Church has held and will hold no special position apart from the fact that it represents the religion of more than 90 per cent of the southern republic's population and has, like any other organization, the right to air its views.

The Church has officially stayed neutral, although William Cardinal Conway, primate of all Ireland, said three years ago he would "shed not a tear if the special position clause vanished."

Voters in Cork, however, have been urged by a diocesan magazine not to vote "yes." Priests in some big suburban Dublin churches have urged an outright "no," while in remote County Donegal, on the turbulent border with the north, most priests were reported in favor of change.

The approach to the referendum has been overshadowed by sectarian violence in Dublin and Northern Ireland and by Lynch's tough new law against the Irish Republican Army, the Catholic-based guerrilla fighters trying to blast the British out of the north.

Boggs Seat Declared Vacant

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders have decided that the House itself should declare vacant the seat of Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., opening the way for a special election.

This action would resolve a legal dilemma caused by the disappearance of Boggs, the Democratic leader, on an airplane flight in Alaska Oct. 16.

Both Boggs' family and Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana favor the idea that the House should assume the responsibility, it is understood.

Mrs. Boggs is expected to be a candidate to succeed her husband. She has said she is considering running, but is not expected to anounce a decision until the legal issue of the vacancy is settled.

Louisiana law has no provision for an early finding of death in such cases. House parliamentary specialists have been unable to find a parallel situation in the published precedents of that body.

However, Democratic sources said a resolution will be offered on the opening day of the new Congress, Jan. 3, or soon thereafter, declaring the seat vacant.

Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, and two other men disappeared with Boggs when their planes failed to arrive in Juneau on a flight from Anchorage.

Court proceedings have begun in Alaska, under that state's presumption-of-death law, but they affect only the three Alaska citizens.

Both Boggs and Begich were re-elected after their disappearance.

The proposed House resolution, sources said, would include a finding that Begich's seat also is vacant.

They said that what is regarded as a delicate situation for the missing men's colleagues would be eased if the Alaska proceedings have resulted by then in a finding that Begich is dead, but that the House will proceed in any case.

In addition to providing for the election of a new member from Louisiana, Democrats must replace Boggs as their floor leader. The two announced candidates for the post are the present Democratic whip, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, now considered the frontrunner, and Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida.

The Democratic caucus, meeting Jan. 2, may designate an acting leader who would formally take over the post when the matter of Boggs' membership is settled.

Dentists Seen To Unionize

NEW YORK (AP) - New York's state-aided medical program has ruled that a person over 21 may not be fitted with false teeth unless he has nine upper or nine lower teeth missing, or at least three out in front.

"What happens to the guy who has two front teeth missing?" asked Dr. Vincent Delman Wednesday. "You can't find a job without two front teeth."

That's one of the vexations in the field of dentistry which has led Delman to form the nation's first dentist's union. He claims a membership of 2,900 thus far in his International Federation of Health Professionals, out of an estimated 90,000 practicing American dentists.

"Our membership is steadily growing," added Delman, one of New York City's 8,000 dentists.

Church Representatives Meet

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Representatives of most of the nation's major Protestant and Orthodox churches Wednesday set up a new cooperative organization, more broadly representative and with greater stress on basic beliefs.

At the same time, they reinforced their role for speaking out on public questions with moral implications.

The drastic overhauling of the country's biggest ecumenical enterprise was approved at the ninth-and last-triennial assembly of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., the body being revised.

The National Council's name was retained, but the plan abolishes the large, once-in-three years assembly of 800 voting delagates, vesting its top decision-making authority in a 350-member governing board meeting twice annually.

This means more clear-cut centralized authority but is intended to put it on a more consistently representative basis.

"It is not centralization in a small elitist group," said the Rev. Thomas J. Liggett, a Christian Church Disciples official of Indianapolis, who headed a commission that drew up the plan.

So. Viets Attack

SAIGON (AP) - Government forces, supported by armor, helicopter gunships and planes, launched an attack yesterday on enemy rocket-launching sites only seven miles north of downtown Saigon.

Drop Out Program Discussed

J.E.S.I. is short for Jobs, Education, and Self-Improvement. It is a new and innovative program aimed at the high school dropout and administered through the University of Massachusetts School of Education.

J.E.S.I. will be the topic of interest tonight at 6:30 p.m. on WMUA's OPENINGS series. Dale McCollum, Director of J.E.S.I., Mel Burroughs, Springfield Site Director, and Staff Assistant Sandy Zekan will join WMUA's Joe C. in a look at J.E.S.I. - its purposes and promise.

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This angle of a shot is seen differently through many eyes, but to a few it is the same every day. Think of it as you go walking through the entrance way of the S.U. Think about it as you're walking past the desk itself. However totally forget it when your eyes do feast upon the wonderful sight of the desk at this particular angle. Instructions: Take a left when you come in main entrance, then follow to top of the stairs. View it and dig it oooooo. (MDC Photo by Marsha Lappin)

Brown (continued)

(Continued from P. 3)

while under their care.

"There is only the thinnest line of distinction," he continued, "between the malfeasance of a Lt. Cally at My Lai, and the misfeasance of a public official who sits by and defends himself while people under his care are dying."

In addition, Brown said it is becoming increasingly clear that Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt and his staff are either "unwilling or unable" to initiate action to deal with the present crisis in mental health.

It is this judgement of the Department's role in providing services for children, he said, that leaves us to conclude that "its top administrators, are inept, callous, and at times even corrupt."

Brown said there is no alternative for change in the present system unless citizens, parents and professional groups assume that nothing will be done unless they all join together for collective action.

"This collective action," he continued, "is as American as democracy itself, and is as necessary as we make it, if we care about the lives of those who cannot themselves."

Record Legislation Filed

BOSTON (AP) - A record 7,597 bills were filed by Wednesday's deadline for the 1973 Massachusetts legislature.

More than half the total flooded into the clerk's offices of the House and Senate during the day Wednesday to beat the 5 p.m. deadline.

There were 6,685 measures submitted in the house and 1,512 in the Senate. Last year a total of 6,293 bills were filed by the deadline for "timely-filed" measures.

A special vote of each chamber is required to consider any measure filed after the deadline. The governor, however may submit legislation at any time.

The mass of legislation submitted on the last day included a package filed by House Speaker David M. Bartley, D—Holyoke. Among his proposals was a bill to increase the salaries of all judges by 10 per cent.

Other measures filed Wednesday would:

—Keep the legislature in session 10 days after it completes its business, giving it an opportunity to override any "pocket veto" by the governor.

—increase state income tax exemption for the elderly.

—repeal 1971 legislation extending the no-fault auto insurance concept to property damage coverage.

—abolish the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's advisory board.

—ban the sale of professionaly-prepared term papers to college students.

—repeal existing law granting "fiscal autonomy" to the University of Massachusetts, state colleges and community colleges.

—Speed up salary increases granted automatically to state employes.

—permit insurance companies to charge an extra 1.5 per cent per month for each month an insurance premium payment is late.

'The State With A Conscience'

BOSTON (AP) - A bill "to honor the historic significance of the 1972 Presidential election" in Massachusetts has been filed for the 1973 session of the state legislature.

It provides that license plates issued by the state, which now carry only the state name and registration number, would bear the legend, "The State With A Conscience."

Massachusetts was the only state carried by Democratic candidate Sen. George McGovern in last month's election.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS (3) 8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—The Night of the Double Edged Knife (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MOVIE: "The Wild Blue Yonder" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
7:00 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—Bob Barker, host (8)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
SOUL (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
BRUINS HOCKEY (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (22)
WAIT UNTIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET: "The Hit and Run Driver" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8)
THE MOD SQUAD (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW—Flip's guests are Dionne Warwicke, Tony Randall, and the comedy team of Burns and Schreiber. (22) (30)
THE COMEDY OF STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY
9:00 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "The African Queen" (3)
JIM NABORS AS GOMER PYLE (27)
IRONSIDE—"Who'll Cry for My Baby" (22) (30)
INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE (24) (57)
THE MEN (40)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE—Host: Rod Sterling (27)
10:00 OWEN MARSHALL AT LAW (8) (40)
TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (27)
BANYON—"The Lady Killer" (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
11:15 NEWSBEAT (40)
11:30 MADHOUSE "90" (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW—Starring Johnny Carson (22) (30)
ABC LATE NIGHT SPECIAL—Truman Capote Behind Prison Walls (40)
11:40 STARLIGHT MOVIE (3)

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WEAR HOUSE

Collective Education Kibbutz Viewed

By ANNE COLLINGTON

Mr. Moshe Gileadi, executive director of education of Oranim, a teachers training school in the kibbutz movement in Israel, spoke before a small audience in the Student Union last night. Sponsored by the Gordon Memorial Society, Mr. Gileadi discussed the kibbutz movement, its values, and collective education implicit in the movement.

Tracing the history of the Jews in Israel, Mr. Gileadi referred to the kibbutz movement as a "unique collectivist social struggle for freedom." He explained the need for a "new society" which could be achieved by "social change."

The kibbutz movement has been in existence for at least four generations and is "voluntary, based on community consumption and sharing," Gileadi said. In differentiating a kibbutz from an American-type commune, he pointed out the six basic ideas that guide the kibbutz.

Through the values of "equality, voluntarism, solidarity, direct democracy, work and the realization of values from a national point of view," Gileadi stressed the idea of "the development of the individual through his society and vice versa." In stressing the basic underlying idea of voluntarism, Gileadi explained that an individual remains on a kibbutz only if he desires to do so.

In describing collective education in a kibbutz, Gileadi said, "The community is responsible for the education of the child." He explained that a kibbutz is "highly child-oriented" in that each child is required to obtain a full high-school education but that "the child is never removed from his parents" to obtain this education.

Specially trained teachers and "nurses" are the keys to this education but the child remains with his parents after his school day. Through this child-oriented society, Mr. Gileadi claimed that "in the kibbutz, parents spend more time with their children than in other societies."

By carrying the basic values of the kibbutz into education, he said, the community looks out for child development and teaches the child to be self-sufficient. There are no formal exams or grades, but rather, projects are evaluated, he explained.

However, Gileadi stress that "learning is not voluntary–rather it is a social responsibility." Based on conscience and peer group psychology, this education is designed to make the individual aware of the needs of the community as well as his own.

Kibbutz education is considered to be "highly effective" in that "a kibbutz-raised child's perception and IQ, if it's important, are higher." It has been applying open-classroom and interdisciplinary curricula for thirty years and 70 per cent of those raised in a kibbutz remain there because of "the desire for peer commitment," Gileadi said.

A question and answer period followed his talk.

More Staff Hired In Belchertown

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

BELCHERTOWN–The recent deaths of four residents at the Belchertown State School has prompted the hiring of 21 new workers at the school's G building.

A spokesman for Gov. Francis W. Sargent reported yesterday that the necessary transfer of funds had been accomplished, and that the new employees would report for duty Monday.

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown Friends Association, credited the transfer of funds to the power of parents, but added that the new workers will cause a "little dent but not a heck of a lot" in changing conditions at the troubled school.

Larry Speigal, unit director of G building, described his unit as "crisis oriented", and stated: "We have considered this building in a state of emergency for several months now. It is nothing new."

Meanwhile, five separate investigations are underway into four unrelated deaths at the institution since Nov. 19.

State Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt said he has asked one of his department's attorneys as well as the school trustees to investigate the deaths.

Hampshire County Dist. Atty. John Callahan and Belchertown's new superintendent William E. Jones are also conducting their own investigations, while the state police is trying to determine why a search for a resident, who was found dead of exposure less than 1,000 yards from the school grounds, was called off after 12 hours on Nov. 19.

The latest death was that of Rena Aubin, 23, who died late Saturday night of what Hampshire County Medical Examiner Thomas Corriden called "spontaneous rupture of the stomach from massive food ingestion."

In another related matter, Ricci said the proceedings of his court suit in federal court charging the Dept. of Mental Health with negligence in care of residents at the school "will be slow until a permanent judge is appointed to the case." He said a crowded court docket is responsible for the slow proceedings of the suit that was filed last February.

"This shameful posture of the state can no longer stand up," he said, "and they cannot continue to deny the allegations of negligent and inadequate care of the residents."

The Ricci-Greenblatt relationship appeared to show renewed signs of strain this week when Greenblatt told the Associated Press: "What we need is more help down there. We'd be very happy if Mr. Ricci would come and volunteer time as an attendant, working at these very thin staff ratios on weekends to help us and watch the kids."

However, Belchertown superintendent Jones said of Ricci: "I admire his tremendous interest in trying to improve conditions. I think that with his help we will be able to reach our objectives."

Toy Drive For Belchertown

The UMass Dept. of Public Safety (former Security Dept.) is collecting toys for residents of the Belchertown State School through its Toys For Belchertown program.

The department has placed three collection boxes for the toys around campus-in the Security Building, by the Campus Center Store, and in the lobby of the Whitmore Administration building.

Both new and used toys are needed. The best toys are those which cannot be broken easily, such as coloring books, crayons, or blocks.

Anyone who cannot deliver toys to any of the collection points may give toys to any guards in the security booths at the parking lots.

The collection boxes will be emptied every night.

Sex Definitions Cited

"In the beginning Goddess created the earth," began Ms. Katherine Weinstein in a lecture entitled "The meaning of masculine and feminine in different societies," in Stockbridge Hall, yesterday.

The lecture was sponsored by Everywomen's Center, a women's organization for non-professional women working on campus.

Ms. Weinstein cited definitions from a 1949 edition of Claire Barrn's American College Dictionary. - feminine, 1. pertaining to women. 2. weak, gentle, delicate; weak; 1. not strong, 2. liable to break. 3. politically deficient.; masculine, 1. pertaining to man, 2. manly, 3. strong, brave.

"I've been running away from these definitions all my life. Other women have gone mad, married and born children according to these definitions," she said.

She stressed that these terms do not describe inborn traits characteristic of men and women but are arbitrary terms society uses to define sex roles.

"At birth female children are branded with the mark of feminity. Cast marks have nothing to do with inheritability," she said.

Ms. Weinstein noted studies by Margaret Mead in 1935 on three primitive societies in New Zealand.

In the Tchambuli, a mountain tribe, there were no differences in sex temperament. Both sexes were loving and gentle. The Munkugumor a river people, both sexes were aggressive and violent. In the third tribe, the Arapesh, the women were the laborers, and tradeswomen, while the men were artists.

Ms. Weinstein said that archeologists are now discovering evidence of ancient matriarchal (women ruled) civilizations in Egypt, Crete and Samoa.

Ms. Weinstein believes that matriarchies at one time ruled all of the western world, but were overthrown by patriarchal bands of aggressive men.

Ms. Weinstein concluded by saying, "that by setting up the myths of masculinity and femininity, man has denied himself of human feeling and women will themselves into failure."

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Debate Team Sweeps Columbia Tournament

By ED PEPYNE

UMass debate teams made a sweep of the Columbia Debate Tournament last weekend. The Ivy League school witnessed UMass walk away with both the semifinalist and tournament champion trophies.

The debate union attributes much of their success to the strength of the Kennedy health care proposal which they are defending under this year's resolution. Senator Kennedy's proposal has consistently showed its merit under the attack of some of the nation's finest debate teams.

The tournament champions were David McCaffery and John Day. In the preliminary rounds Dave and John had a 7-1 record with wins over Bowdoin, Drew, Florida, Bowling Green, Rhode Island, Maine and Pace while losing only to Tufts.

In the three elimination rounds Dave and John beat Scranton in the quarterfinals. Then in the semifinals they were scheduled to meet another UMass team of Roger Legendre and C.C. Hooper. Roger and C.C. accepted the semifinalist cup and allowed Dave and John to advance to the finals.

In the final round UMass was matched against two worthy opponents from Tufts; Nan Bernstein and Barry Shouer. UMass had lost to this team debating on the negative side of the topic in the preliminary rounds. So when Dave and John won the coin toss in the final round they chose to go affirmative and to rely on Senator Kennedy's health care proposal. The result was an excellent debate and a 3-2 decision for UMass.

Senator Kennedy's proposal that UMass has found so much success with is a plan where the federal government pays virtually all medical bills. The plan is financed through a combination of labor and business taxes in addition to general revenues. The proposal would replace private health insurance and most of the existing government health programs.

The semifinalist team and the second part of the UMass one-two punch was the team of Roger Legendre and C.C. Hooper. In the preliminary rounds Roger and C.C. had a 6-2 record with wins over Penn. Morehouse, C.C.N.Y., Columbia, Rhode Island, and Scranton while losing to U.S.M.-M.A. and South Carolina.

Roger and C.C. qualified for the elimination rounds and in the quarterfinals they met Cornell and won a 2-1 decision. In the semifinal round Roger and C.C. were scheduled to go against the other UMass team of Dave McCaffery and John Day. Roger and C.C. accepted the semifinalist trophy and gave Dave and John the opportunity to go on and win the tournament.

Contraception Clinic On Till Dec. 13

The education session of the Health Services Contraception Clinic will continue on regular schedule through December 13. We would like to advise students, however, that there are only a limited number of appointments available during the intersession period. If you had contemplated obtaining a clinic appointment before second semester, you may wish to call the appointment desk (5-0057) to inquire about appointment availability. Of course all students, male and female are invited to participate in the educational sessions, whether contemplating a clinic appointment or not. Included in these discussions is the appropriate use of non-prescription methods.

Residence Head Positions Open

Information on applications for Head of Residence and Resident Director positions for the 1973-74 academic year is now available at the Information Desk inside the ramp entrance, second floor of Whitmore Administration Building. Head of Residence positions are full-time, twelve-month professional appointments. Resident Director positions are part-time service assistantships, September through May, available to students enrolled in the Graduate School.

Weather
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14 Year Old Guru To Speak

On Monday, December 11th at 7:30 p.m., Mahatma Rajeswar, a realized disciple of the 14-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak at the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Guru Maharaj Ji is revealing the Knowledge of God to all those who sincerely desire to know this profound inner Truth. Like all the great masters of the past, such as Jesus Christ, Buddha, and Mohammed, Guru Maharaj Ji is here for the explicit purpose of revealing to human beings the direct experience of God, the life force within, which brings complete peace of mind and satisfaction to the soul.

Guru Maharaj Ji says:

"Receive what I can give you before you try to understand who I am. If what I give you satisfies your soul, if I can show you Light, then you can know me, what I am. My theory is that you should never believe something until you have proof."

Central Area Council

Central Area News Discussed

By SHELLEY BAKST

Several things were discussed at the Central Area Council meeting on Monday night. Main topics of discussion were: donation to the Concert Committee, donation to the Westfield Detention Center, Central Residential Planning Conference, a proposed area judiciary board, the new inter-dorm committee, and Van Meter South's proposal for Winter Carnival.

Lee Trousdale from the Concert Committee visited with the Council on Monday night to ask them for approximately $500.00 for the Spring Concert. Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated from the Student Senate but because the price of groups has gone up 20% or 30% since last year, more financial aid is needed. Trousdale said that tentative plans have been made for two concerts in February. If the contract is drawn this week, the James Montgomery Blues Band will be playing on February 3rd. On February 10th there is a possibility that Leo Kottke will play.

A conference called the Central Residential Planning Conference (CRAP) has been proposed to take place during intersession. At the conference, which is opened to all of Central Area, topics such as area government, counselling, team building, and area academics will be discussed. The dates for the workshops will be January 18th, 19th, and 20th.

Larry Marcus, Assistant Area Director, proposed that an area judiciary board be set up as opposed to the system where every area except for Southwest is under the East Area Judiciary Board. The benefits of the Central Area having its own board are (1) less bureaucracy and (2) the board would be run by area people who have a concern for what happens within their area.

The benefit concert for the Northfield Halfway Home will be this Thursday night from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Bluewall Room at Worcester Dining Commons. The Amalgamated Grease Band is playing.

On December 11th the Rosellini film, Socrates, will be shown free to all Central Area in Franklin Dining Commons at 8 p.m.

An inter-dorm committee has been set up within the area to keep each dorm posted on the various activities within the dorms.

A proposal for Winter Carnival was brought up by Derry Cronon from Van Meter South. The proposal called for a Council sponsored, semi-formal dance on Saturday, February 24th.

FLIGHT
Saturday Night
at
The English Pub

Merry Christmas
from
STUDENTS FOR SELF HELP
Jewelry Stand
between Coffee Shop & Hatch Cafeteria
Bobbey Leslie
Donna Marie
Eukua Dean
Larry

Sq. Back Close-Out
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White "extra clean car"
$1695
1969
Mercury Comet
V8, auto.
895
1969
Ford Galaxy 500
V8, auto.
895
1967
Pontiac Lemans
Blue
795
1965 Ford Falcon
White
595
1965 Ford Custom
black
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1967 V.W. Bus
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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Off The Oath

State Representative-elect James Collins of the Second Hampshire District and State Senator-elect John Olver of Amherst have shown their interest in creating a legislature responsible to the will of their constituencies. They have filed a bill to repeal the required signing of the Massachusetts loyalty oath for faculty, staff, and students employed by the Commonwealth.

The bill is certainly senseless. "It just doesn't serve a purpose anymore," said Collins in an interview Tuesday. It is little more than a carry-over from the days of the McCarthy purges of supposed communist subversives.

Three groups have recently begun court action concerning the bill's extermination. A group from UMass-Amherst, a group from UMass-Boston and a group from Berkshire Community College have been granted preliminary court injunctions which have stopped the college and the University from dismissing anyone who refuses to sign the oath.

Collins claimed that legislative action is quicker than court action. This can only be true, though, if the entire legislature acts similarly–trying to achieve what their constituents want in a quick, efficient manner.

The entire legislature should back this bill when it comes to the floor for a vote. At best, the loyalty oath is an ineffective collection of words. It would stop no one from being disloyal to the government. While it may not directly interfere with academic freedom, it may make the patriotic professor or student doubt his or her own feelings.

To insure this bill's repeal, it wouldn't hurt if everyone interested dropped a line to his or her representative or senator expressing his or her feelings on the subject.

Olver and Collins have started their part for responsible legislation from Beacon Hill, but their efforts could prove fruitless if not backed up with loud support from their constituencies. As we have said in the past, let your legislator know how you feel about the issues. Ask him or her to repeal the loyalty oath law.

Who's Loyal?

By MARK VOGLER

It seems to be a moot question–at least at this university–that faculty and staff members and students who are employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should be asked to swear allegiance to the state by signing the employees' loyalty oath.

Take a minute and evaluate the oath and ask yourself what it means to you:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and that I will oppose the overthrow of the government of the United States of America or of this Commonwealth by force, violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional method."

Perhaps you assess the task of signing the oath a very painless procedure, which it undoubtedly is. You, as a citizen of the United States and the Commonwealth, may find it a personal duty to ascribe to the oath. After all, you are an American and also a resident of Massachusetts. It's academic. Or is it?

There are those who oppose the oath strictly on morals. They ask if in the true sense, one really demonstrates his loyalty to his country and to his commonwealth by signing a little piece of paper. These people argue that signing the oath is against one's conscience and that it challenges the nature of an individual. In short, the oath opposition feels that to swear loyalty in such a manner is very mistrusting. This side has a legitimate point also.

Though the moral issue of the oath will not hold water in the courts, there is some legal grounds to have the piece of 1949 legislation removed from the books.

It's apparent that the loyalty oath is a very shoddy piece of legislation indeed. If it weren't, Attorneys William A. Norris of Cummington (representing the UMass–Amherst and Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield groups) and Stephen Oleskey of Boston (legal counsel for UMass-Boston) wouldn't be dissecting it so skillfully as they have.

A major point to brought out to prove the oath's faulty construction, is the foreign national angle. Students and faculty members should not have their own national citizenship enjeopardized because of the oath.

Those who defend the oath say, "send the foreigners back. Nobody's asking them to live over here. We have enough trouble employing our own people." Stop and think a moment. Virtually the same thing could be said of American business and industry abroad.

Another major weakness lies in the administering of punitive action for those who decline to sign the oath. Oath opponents, prior to the recent court injunctions now protecting them, were informed they would be dismissed from their jobs if they didn't sign the oath.

It's interesting to note that the only penalty for non-compliance of the state law is punishment of a fine not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

One more fine point to be expressed is that teachers are being administered the wrong oath. Their oath is worded slightly different:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and that I **will faithfully discharge the duties of (insert the name of the position) according to the best of my ability.**

As long as the principle of loyalty is being pursued, the subjects of the Commonwealth should be entitled to question the loyalty of the people now in office. Too often promises are made by the politicians who prove to be connivers.

If the idea of a loyalty oath were to be foolproof, then it should be a mutual and unwritten contract between the state and the people.

People's loyalty to the Commonwealth is certainly in order. But why should they be loyal when the state and its bureaucrats remain unfaithful to its constituency?

Putting the issue in more relevant fashion to the students and faculty members–and even staff members of this university, why should you swear loyalty to the Commonwealth when there are Belchertowns which are completely ignored as if they don't even exist; when the expense for a "quality" education goes up and the quality goes down; when you go to school for four years to get a degree for a job that doesn't even exist because jobs are tough to find? And these are but a few of the questions to be asked.

The loyalty oath is a fine and dandy thing if you feel obligated to sign it. But it seems irrelevent to examine the loyalty of the citizens employed by the Commonwealth without first examining the loyalty of those who employ them.

Who is loyal? Ask the Governor.

Mark Vogler is a Guest Columnist.

Color It Purple

By TIM NEY

Purple should be the color of the prison reform movement. As Dostoyevski has told us we may know the level of civilization in a society by entering its prisons.

In Massachusetts we find the average age of those in prisons is 24, at Concord it is 19. The average sentence is three years. Seven out of ten return to prison. Most now are on drug or drug-related offenses. Many are poor and black.

Newspaper headlines and TV "Bonanza" fantasies continue to distort the public picture of prisons and give a false image of the people in them. Even in Massachusetts, considered by some to be the most progressive state in corrections, such primitive and inhuman institutions like the Charles Street Jail in Boston still are allowed to exist. At Charles St. Jail a man is kept in his cell for 20 hours of the day and it is not unusual for a person to wait three months for trial. There have been several suicides there.

At Concord the "wing" is the oldest section of the prison. There is no hot water and the heat is poor. The recent runaways, called riot or escape by the media, were rational predictable acts. At least two of the men have been repeatedly imprisoned and cruelly treated since their teens.

One ex-convict put the situation astutely, "the only difference between you and me is that I got caught."

Once incarcerated a person may find himself caught in a revolving door of doing time and being out on the street. With no money or home and unable to find a job, he may find himself back in prison. He ends up doing bits of time doing a life sentence on the installment plan.

In spite of conditions an amazing amount of talent fights against being boxed up. There is a new breed of prison artists springing up behind the walls. While vocational training programs run by the state view inmates as blue collar workers and a source of cheap labor. Inmates write poetry and books, paint, learn music, and make theatre.

Through such groups like the Self Development Group, 3 Joy Street in Boston outsiders go into the prisons and visit with inmates. Now Self Development Group is looking for student groups interested in sponsoring prison artists' visits to campus and making visits to prisoners.

David Powell, who is being released from the Concord Reformatory this week, will be reading his work jazz poetry with two musicians on furlough from the Deer Island House of Correction. He is scheduled to make appearances at Project Ten and the New Africa House.

Tim Ney is a Guest Columnist

The Tip Of The Iceberg

By ANDREW BARRAFORD

It has been said that thousands of dollars are ripped off annually from the University and to do this one needs a real horde of people. I am an advocate of the Student Government system and I have spent a great deal of time working with that proportion of people who were caught; one might butter the cliche: "the tip of the iceberg."

My concerns are with these people, not the University Store and my reason for writing this piece is in the experiences that I have had. Over the last semester I have been involved in some capacity with 40 plus cases and when the question arose, as to why they attempted the theft, there were two inevitable answers. The first half of the responses were tending towards the ludicrous in that they just missed the price for the object by only a few cents (or no money at all). Yet the most common answer lacks even this validity.

"I just picked it up, for no reason, and walked out."

Some people have been busted for as little as an 18¢ item. It seems to lack some reality.

A casual whim can cost in this case, in time, money, and a little bit of bother. There are students who work in the University Store under the title of security and their job is to just sift through the crowd looking for shoplifters. They are not trolls or gorgons underneath the display cases but a somewhat strangely normal looking crowd of loiterers. Oddly enough they are pretty nice people when you get a chance to know them. In fact I know of some cases where the guard and his apprehended shoplifter parted as friends. If you want you can dislike them and categorize them and maybe, if you work hard enough, you can get those blue meanys that you are looking for. Outrightly, it is not the lady attendents that will bust you (although they do not remain blind) but this security guard. If you do get busted, the best thing to do is to cooperate and help the security guard. He is not there to screw you (if you are caught you have actually screwed yourself). Most of them are real students just trying to get enough money (sound familiar?) to get through this place. Usually, all they do is take you off and ask you directly for the item that was stolen, plain and simple. Under the Merchant's Law, they do have the right to search you.

I will not philosophize or moralize whether shoplifting is good or bad, in or out. It is irrelevant when the shoplifter comes and asks for assistance. I am basically just letting people know the truth and some of its consequences, because there were some mighty fine people who got hassled for their thoughtlessness.

If you have been busted in the past or recently go to Room 921 of the Campus Center, the Student Attorney General's office, (not too many beasties there either) and you can find out the downright details; how it will affect you now and in the future?

Before too long the Christmas rush on the University store will begin and maybe this note will make the holidays a little bit better for some people. Look after your whims and try not to get caught for your mistakes. The suggestions is to take care, and remember that the best things in life really are free, but you won't find them in the University Store.

Andrew Barraford is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

"There is no substitute for a strong, well-developed body."

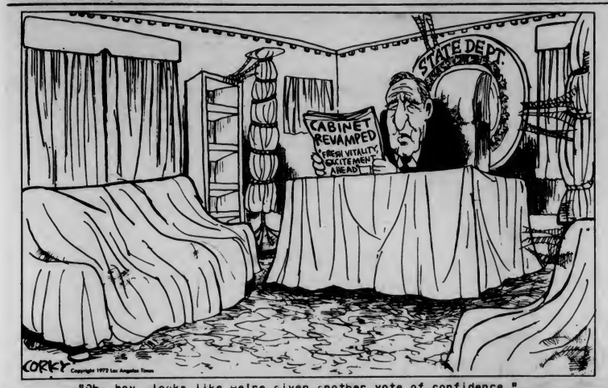

"Oh, boy, looks like we're given another vote of confidence."

Letters To The Editor

Down With Social Activists

To The Editor:
In reply to Mark Cerasuolo:

I took my first degree in Economics, and I am only too well aware of the types of "social changes" the Young Socialist Alliance and similar groups are working for. It is precisely **because** I am aware of the types of policies they support and the **actual** consequences of those policies that I oppose them–if I called their schemes idiotic I must have been in a charitable mood. To speak of socialists as "fighting for the rights of oppressed groups" is worse than ridiculous, considering that socialism as a political and economic system entails the denial of the fundamental human rights of private property and free, voluntary trade, which in practice means the denial of any means for seeking one's own values and happiness. It would be far more accurate to say they are fighting for the right to oppress groups and individuals. But the moral and intellectual status of their ideas is not the issue. The issue is that my money is being used to promote their poisonous nonsense, along with the projects of various other "social activist" groups. I am perfectly willing to concede anyone's right to advocate any ideas he wishes–**on his own time and with his own money**–however obscene or irrational they may seem to me. But I also insist upon my own right **not** to support those groups or individuals whose ideas strike me as a false or evil. Since when has attendance at a university required one to lend support to a particular set of economic and political policies?

It happens that I don't think much of "social activists".

I find that "social activists" are more often motivated by a desire to escape the valuelessness of their own lives than by anything else. One competent scientist, inventor, or engineer–one Newton, one Edison, one Bessemer–does more **actual** good for mankind than all the "social activists" who ever lived. (Not that I think "helping mankind" is a laudable motive, since it entails viewing one's fellow men as objects requiring help and places one in the position of the world's nursemaid, wallowing in the endless troubles of a billion strangers.) Good intentions are no substitute for competence, and messing around with other people's lives is no substitute for developing a worthwhile life of one's own. Most of all I despise those "activists" who think their alleged good intentions constitute a license to raid my bank account. But then, I should expect that attitude from socialists: that's what socialism is all about.

As for universities being centers of political and social change: they are not the only such centers, nor is that their primary function. A university is an institution for the dissemination, accumulation, and preservation of knowledge. Any other functions are secondary and incidental to these. The incidentals should never be permitted to impede the genuine purpose of the institution.

As to the charge that I am selfish: I am. Proudly and intelligently so. Narrow-minded? I know what I believe and why, and I'm willing to state my beliefs without equivocating. If that's narrow-mindedness, I'd like to see more of it.

One last suggestion to Mr. Cerasuolo: learn something useful and true for a change–take an engineering course.

Steven M. Lord

Misrepresentation

To The Editor:

On Monday, December 4, the **Collegian** published a letter from Jeff Ling, a student on Orchard Hill. Mr. Long is the editor of the **Sage**, the Hill's newspaper. Mr. Long signed his letter with this identification. As students on the Hill we object to his using his position to exemplify the attitudes and beliefs of the Orchard Hill Area as a whole. Mr. Long is entitled to his opinion but the use of his position as a spokesman for the Hill is unwarranted. It is the position of Orchard Hill through its Area Government that Mr. Long's views are his own and not necessarily those of the entire Orchard Hill community.

Rick Lefferts
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Dave Thaxton
Rosy Roback
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Paul Chandler

To The Editor:

During the fact-finding meeting on Wednesday, December 6, 1972, I asked Dean Dwight Allen why Paul Chandler was not admitted to a graduate program in the School of Education this fall when he had been accepted by the Admissions Committee of the Non-Center and had a doctoral committee. Dean Allen stated in response that "Paul Chandler had not completed his B.A." I was unable to be recognized by the chair later in the meeting, and I would like to state publicly that when I was admitted as a graduate degree candidate in fall 1972 I had completed two years of undergraduate work; possession of a bachelors degree was not a determining factor in my case. I submit that Paul Chandler, who I have spoken with, is better qualified through experience and ability to influence socially important changes through education than I and a great number of graduate students presently at the School are.

Paul will now have his degree, unlike several other graduate students in the School of Education. He has received the highest praise from all those whom he has worked with here. I submit that he will be a strong asset to the university, to people at the School of Education and elsewhere whom he works with, that it is imperative that he be admitted, that it would be a grievious mistake for questionable political motives if he is not admitted as a doctoral candidate in the School of Education this spring.

Doug Friedman

Collegian Be Fair

To The Editor:

The University Police and the Union to which the Worcester Dining Commons Workers belong have both conducted investigations into the food theft accusations. Both investigations have found the workers involved to be innocent. It is now the **Collegian's** duty to print this information, and print it in the same manner as the first story (i.e. on the first page in 3/8 inch type).

The **Collegian** has hurt some of the people most friendly and helpful to the students of UMass. These women, in the past three years that I personally have known them and for many years before, have done everything they could to make the Dining Commons and the services there better for the students eating there. They are the ones who got covers for the meal tickets so that they will not fall apart so fast, they are the ones who work extra hard on steak nights, and they are the ones who put on the foreign foods nights.

The **Collegian** owes these people a public apology.

Judith A. Cook

Editorial Points

It looks like Mother Nature is trying to please everyone at once. Snow, slush, water, and mud freaks are all happy with the present weather situation. But what about dry, sunny freaks? You can't please all the people all the time.

•••

When the Campus Center Garage becomes obsolete we have a suggestion for its use: Why not sell it to a company that makes waffle irons? They can cut it up and use it to make a few million. The people in charge ought to start taking bids now. Do we hear $1.59?

•••

If classes couldn't be cancelled on Nov. 7, why are they shortened today?

Portuguese Americans

To The Editor:

We, the Portuguese American student body of the University of Massachusetts wish to express our opinions concerning the blatant anti-Portuguese racism that has been circulating throughout this campus. For instance, do you know how many "portuguese" it takes to paint a house? Why, of course, everyone does! This is precisely our point. We as a race have been slandered, ridiculed, hasseled, and generally taken for granted, without anyone ever realizing that it wasn't the American way of life. Now, do you know the average income of a Portuguese-American family? Of course not; no one does. Someone has to rectify this situation. We as a minority group demand the certain unalienable rights afforded every other minority group in this country, but that have been conspicuously denied us. It is for this reason that we are presenting this list of demands to the University and to the student body:

1. We demand the abolition of the "portugee joke".
2. We demand the introduction of Portuguese cuisine to the dining commons, and of Portuguese music and song on the campus radio.
3. We demand the recognition of the P.L.F. as the spokesman for the plight of the Portuguese-American.
4. We demand that everyone who reads this take it seriously.

In conclusion, we of the P.L.F. would like to say that we will not forget the above demands, although most of you may. It is for this reason that we also ask for the co-operation of all concerned students to actively participate in Portuguese-American week. Remember, brothers and sisters, "Que e realidade?"

Charles Rogers
Daniel Baptista
Portuguese Liberation Front

Responsible Press

To The Editor:

Over the course of the past year I have heard a great deal of dissent concerning our "free and responsible press", and today I saw why there is dissent. In your editorial appearing on page 10 Wednesday, December 6, 1972 I noted a few discrepancies that could be considered irresponsible.

To start, the area government presidents did not decide to hold an off-campus conference; they decided to take the matter up with their respective area governments.

You make a number of references to a group of people you know little or nothing about: area and dorm governments.

You also said a figure of 300 students attending this type of conference is unrealistic, you neglected to mention the area government presidents were working on a means to keep attendance down to 300.

We realize that there are time restrictions placed on this type of conference especially at this time of year, but we also made provisions to find a site before the planning of this conference advanced too far.

Perhaps you are unaware of the implications you have made, but you have implied (1) the area governments are incapable of planning a conference and (2) that area governments are irresponsible in the spending of student money.

In closing, I would suggest this paper get all of the facts surrounding an issue before you take a stand on that issue. Far too long has the administration and the **Collegian** neglected the residential areas which incidentally, play a large role in an individuals education.

Mickey E. Harris
President, Sylvan Area Govern.nent

Drug Laws

To The Editor:

We are presently building student support for the reform of the state's drug laws. We would like you to print the following letter to aid in our efforts.

Dear Student:

Many people think that the drug laws in Massachusetts are liberal; yet people can still be sent to jail for up to two years for simply growing marijuana. Legislation has been filed in the state legislature to decriminalize marijuana but in order for it to pass we need your help. You are the people most affected by harsh drug laws and it is from you the push for change must come.

The Committee for a Sane Drug Policy would like volunteers now and next semester to organize local campaigns, work in the Boston office, distribute petitions, and lobby at the State House. Drug reform is an issue which concerns you directly and one that you can have some influence upon. Maybe it's time for you to get reinvolved in the political scene.

Contact:
Committee for a Sane Drug Policy
302 Berkeley Street
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 267-3526

Sincerely,
Marsha Semuels
Executive Secretary

Mountain fountain.

BOONE'S FARM, MODESTO CALIF.

More Letters To The Editor

Commies In The U.N.

To The Editor:

This is addressed to Mrs. Robert McGarrah who has to be very naive about the true character of the United Nations. Let it be known, Mrs. McGarrah, that the U.N. is nothing more than a framework for what may very well be a one-world totalitarian state. To back up this last statement, let me quote from a small handout put out by AMERICAN OPINION which totally agrees with my stand on this matter:

WE MEAN GET US OUT OF THE UNITED NATIONS BECAUSE The UN was conceived by Communists...

Joseph Stalin's book MARXISM AND THE NATIONAL QUESTION (published in 1942) outlined the following principle: Divide the world into regional groups as a transitional stage to total world government...Later, the regional groups can be brought all the way into a single world dictatorship.

That the U.N. was to be the means to achieve that goal was made clear in the April, 1945 issue of the Communist journal POLITICAL AFFAIRS in the following words: "Great popular support and enthusiasm for the United Nations policies should be built up, well organized and fully articulate. The UN was created by Communists...

In 1950 the State Department issued a volume called POSTWAR FOREIGN POLICY PREPARATION, 1939-45. It described the policies and events leading up to the creation of the United Nations. This and similar government documents list 17 men who had key roles in shaping these policies. The list was headed by convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss, and sixteen of them--including Hiss--have been identified in sworn testimony as secret Communist agents!

The UN is controlled by the Communists...

Perhaps the most important position in the entire U.N. structure is that of Under-Secretary-General for Political and Security Council Affairs. This position supervises all military functions, all disarmament activites, and all U.N. uses of atomic energy. Since 1945, ten men have held that job, and every one of them has been a Communist!

The UN is an integral part of Communist plans...

On April 6, 1970 U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said Lenin's "ideals of peace and peaceful coexistence among states,"--MEANING NO RESISTANCE TO COMMUNISM--"have won widespread international acceptance and they are in line with the aims of the U.N. Charter." They certainly are. Which is why responsible Americans want to GET US OUT!

Mrs. McGarrah, this is the position that I and others like myself have taken on the U.N. and be assured that we will fight your drive to put that symbol of Communism, the U.N. flag, on the town common.

I presented this, Mrs. McGarrah, so that you can think a little before you go on with your plans to help impose a Communist government on the United States.

GET US OUT!

Bob Estelle

Comment

To The Editor:

Recent letters to the editor have called into question the overall quality of Collegian journalism. Some of them have made constructive criticisms with which I fully agree.

It does seem fair however, to balance these negative evaluations with praise for high-quality reporting. An example of this was Don Glickstein's article "UMass Transportation-The Big Gamble." To my layman's eye, this piece seemed to be well-written, carefully researched, and informative. Mr. Glickstein managed to remain fairly objective, and when his own analysis and opinions did creep in they were fairly easy to distinguish from the facts which he was presenting.

I am personally grateful to Mr. Glickstein for his report on the transportation crisis at UMass, and I feel he deserves a commendation for a job well done.

Philip R. Christensen

Who Pays?

To The Editor:

In his rebuttal (12/4) to Steven Lord's letter, it seems to me that Mark Cerasuolo is missing the main point that Lord is trying to make, namely that students are paying large fees for many things that they, as a whole, don't necessarily benefit from. The point here does not concern a value judgement re the various "schemes", but rather it concerns the question of who is to pay for the activities of these organizations. I have no opinion one way or the other about most of them; they do not concern me personally. But I do agree with Lord completely in this one respect: Let those who wish to engage in an activity pay for it THEMSELVES.

J. van Tol

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This is the L&M moment.
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Your Mama Don't Dance / Thinking Of You
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KC 31748

There's never been a better Loggins & Messina moment than right now. Their second ear-opening album is on the radio, in the stores, and making everyone who hears it extremely happy.

Realize that the first L&M album was the product of just a short time together... and it became the sleeper hit of 1972.

The new album is the product of well over a year together... there's no way of estimating its eventual impact on America.

Just relax and enjoy all the new songs and singing that're coming your way from Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina.

They'll make you positively light up.

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EXTENSION SPEAKER SALE...
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LIST $24.95 1/2 PRICE
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Schenectady, NY
Glensfalls, NY

Pentecostal Revival Growing In Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-A Pentecostal revival is taking hold in the world's largest Roman Catholic country.

Signs of the Protestant denomination's growth range from storefront-type meeting halls reminiscent of some U.S. urban areas to huge million-dollar "Brazil for Christ" temple going up in Sao Paulo's Pompeia district.

By completion in 1975, it will accommodate 25,000 Pentecostal faithful in what the founder claims will be "the world's largest evangelical church."

"Amen, Jesus!" and "Hallelujah!" punctuate services of "Brazil for Christ," the largest of three main Pentecostal groups here. Its leader is 43-year-old Manuel de Mello.

"Now let's sing that song that's taking hold of Brazil," Mello exhorts from his pulpit.

"We're looking for revival, the power of the Father, the power of the Son, the power of the Holy Ghost!"

The lively Pentecostal services of Brazil for Christ, the Assemblies of God and the Brazil Christian Congregation are filled with hand-clapping and use of musical instruments considered unconventional by more conservative Protestant groups.

Its growth has been so spectacular that Brazil's National Conference of Bishops has undertaken a study to assess the movement's prospects in this vast Catholic nation.

A rigid moral code is common to all.

Today an estimated 2 million Brazilian Pentecostals make up 60 per cent of the country's Protestant population.

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EAST ST. PIONEER VALLEY FACTORY SHOE WARE, MASS.
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Don't Miss!
the Bluewall Coffeehouse
Thursday Dec. 7
Featuring
Poor Howard
~and~
Dennis Andreopol
plus many other fine Performers
BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
CAMPUS CENTER, U Mass.
Last one of the semester!

HI 'N DRY
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY! WATERPROOF FASHIONS-OUR REG. 11.97-13.97 BOOTS AT THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF
10.88
value $18

A. LACE-UP
SIDE ZIPPER
KRINKLE LOOK
WHITE, BROWN, BLACK
B. BASIC
SIDE ZIPPER
KRINKLE LOOK
BLACK, BROWN, WHITE
C. SCALLOPED
SIDE ZIPPER
SMOOTH LOOK
BLACK, BROWN
D. ADJUSTABLE
SIDE ZIPPER
KRINKLE LOOK
BLACK, BROWN
WIDE CALF

Repeat of a Sell-out Inventory Replenished

ALL FIRST QUALITY!
SIZES 5-10
MED. WIDTH

Big Ditch Moves On

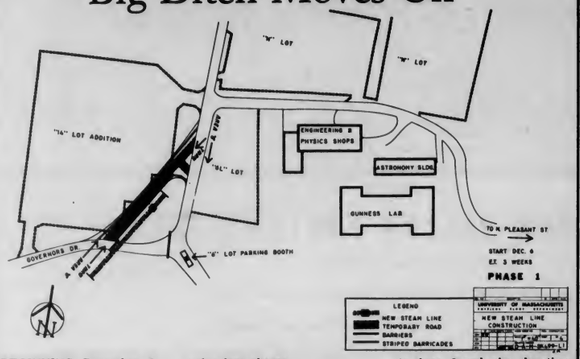

BEGINNING December 6, 1972 construction on the "Bid Ditch" (Steam Line Construction) will start in the vicinity of Governor's Drive near Parking Area #6 Control Booth. Construction will involve four phases.

An estimated time of fourteen weeks for construction is anticipated. Each phase will cause rerouting of traffic over a different pattern. Signs will be erected directing motorists to Area 6 and also denoting through traffic. During this time of inconvenience, it is requested that all proceed with caution. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Academic Freedom Explored

Professor Karier will explore the History of Academic Freedom and its affect on twentieth century American Education. The talk will examine the roots of the crisis in the German University and its impact on the American University. The liberal professionalization of the American teachers throughout academia and the problems of communist teachers of the 30's and 40's will be discussed as well as the problems faced by liberal and radical faculty in the crisis of the past decade.

Doctor Karier is currently professor of History of Education at the University of Illinois. He is the author of various articles and books concerning the History of American Education. His talk is based on a soon to be published book on radical movements and academic freedom in America. He is also the author of **The Roots of the American Educational Crisis**; a radical analysis of the American Progressive Period and the affect of public schooling on the economical and social structure of this country.

Professor Karier is considered to be one of the leading radical social historians in America and is at the forefront of research in examining the history of social welfare and education movements in the 20th century.

Sponsored by the Center for Occupational Education and the Foundations of Education Center of The School of Education, University of Massachusetts.

JANE FONDA and ROBERT REDFORD
IN
Barefoot in the Park
Fri., Dec. 8 7, 9, 11 p.m. 50¢ S.U.B.

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Mon. & Tues. Adults $1.00
RAGE
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(PG) 7:00 & 9:00
You'll Like My Mother
a thriller
7:30 & 9:30
PG
College Students 50c Off
Wed. Night 1,000,000 Night Free Lottery Ticket with each $1.75 adm.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
MUNSTER GO HOME
1 & 3 p.m. All Seats 75c

PROGRAM COUNCIL PRESENTS
"PSYCHO"
Directed by Hitchcock
Friday, Dec. 8
7 and 9 p.m.
Mahar Aud. 50¢

Law Conference Filled

"Open up in the Name of the Law," the January law conference sponsored by the Legal Studies Faculty reached its enrollment limit in the first day and one half of a four day registration period this week. The remaining two and one half days of registration have been cancelled. Because of the unexpectedly large turnout, several students had to be turned away Tuesday afternoon. It is possible, however, according to the conference organizers, that additional courses may be added or that some people may drop courses thereby creating new openings. Interested students or staff should inquire in room 308SBA on January 4 about openings.

The members of the faculty participating in the law conference were pleased by the enthusiastic response. The coordinator of the Law Group, Professor John Bonsignore, indicated that "this degree of genuine interest in the subject matter argues well for the quality of the program." He observed that if the conference courses turned out to be as stimulating and useful as the registration and faculty participation indicate, "there is a good chance that we may do more of this sort of modular, interdisciplinary work with students interested in the law."

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A free student discount card good for 50¢ off for you & a guest at Showcase Cinemas in W. Springfield, Lawrence, Worcester & Orange, Conn.
Get yours free at the Campus Center Concourse Level Monday - Thursday, Dec. 11-14 from 11 to 4 p.m.
also available evenings in Music Room

Robert Redford
"DOWNHILL RACER"
A very thrilling ski adventure — in color.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
THOMP. 104 at 7-9-11

BACK TO THE FIFTIES
ELVIS:
A Musical Documentary
plus
MARILYN MONROE:
Her Life and Times
Sat., Dec. 9 at 7 - 9 - 11 in Mahar .75¢

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN
WOODY ALLEN RETURNS!!!
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
THOMPSON 106 6:45, 8:45, 10:45

Graduate Study Opportunities

Graduate study fellowship money for women whose academic careers have been interrupted is now available from the Danforth Foundation, the UMass Graduate School announced today.

According to Special Assistant Robert L. Chew, the Danforth Fellowships are "designed to assist all able women whose academic careers have been interrupted to undertake master's or doctoral programs in preparation for teaching in secondary schools or colleges."

Completed applications and all supporting materials for the 1973-74 fellowships must be received by the Danforth Foundation by Jan. 12, 1973, Chew continued. Applications are available from: Graduate Fellowships for Women, 222 South Central Ave., St. Louis, Mo., 63105.

He added that the Graduate School occasionally receives other announcements of graduate fellowship support for students from minority groups from national foundations. These announcements are posted at the Graduate School office, on the second floor of the Graduate Research Center.

*****

Fellowships are available beginning academic year 1973-74 to women pursuing graduate studies at UMass or at other institutions.

Applications may be obtained from the Secretary to the Committee on Graduate Scholarships, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02180, and must be filed **before February 20, 1973.**

Roy M. Cohn to Speak

Roy M. Cohn, formerly chief counsel for the U.S. Senate Permanent Investigation Subcommittee, will speak at Hampshire College tonight. His lecture, which is sponsored by the Symposium on Post-War America, will deal with his part in the Joseph McCarthy Era, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building.

Cohn was born in New York City, and earned his B.A. and Ll.B. at Columbia University. After his admission to the New York Bar, he was associated with the district attorney's office in New York City (1947-50), and was assistant U.S. attorney (1948-50). After serving as assistant to U.S. attorney Saypol and U.S. Attorney General McGranery, he assumed the position for which he is well known- as Senator Joseph McCarthy's chief counsel during the latter's controversial investigations in the 1950's.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pentax SP11 (black) with 1.4 lens plus 135mm f/3.5 lens and super zoom f/4.5, all new! Call 253-7732, 6 to 8 p.m. tf12-7

Pre-owned Zenith portable stereo. Speakers with 7' cord. Excell. cond. Asking $50, will take best offer. 549-1218 evenings. tf12-72

Attention: For sale, water bed, mattress, heater, frame, w/liner, thermostat, $39.95. Call Jack, 256-6000 or 546-8214. tf12-8

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-sem.

Candle wax, vick, etc. All kinds handcrafted gifts, clothes. At People's Craft co-op in the Alley behind Anbuchon's. tf12-8

Bundy flute, excellent condition, good first flute. Call Rob in New Salem any time, 617-544-2921. tf12-8

Waterbeds ahead of time. $39.95 complete. Safeway htrs., bedspreads, fur rugs, 367-2787, 367-2858. Inter. Rte 63 & 47, Montague. tf12-13

Handcrafted pine benches, tables, and boxes, all different and unique, 200 yds east inter. Rte. 63 & 47, 367-2787, Montague. tf12-13

Give a Shaklee gift for Xmas. New concept (not) taste, perfumes, colognes, allergenic lipsticks, shampoo, eye shadow, 253-2841. tf12-11

Head 360's with Marker bindings and men's Lange boots, 9 1/2. Package deal $100 or will negotiate separately. Call 546-8662. tf12-8

Incredibly warm sheepskin coat $45 womens 9-12 or small mens. Call 6-4077. tf12-7

Female wishes to sell next semester's meal ticket at a reduced price. If interested, call 253-3813, ask for Debra. tf12-7

Musical inst. - Fender Telecaster, over 10 yrs. old - $150. Fender Bassman AM $150. AKAI model M9 reel-to-reel tape rec. $150. 739-0901. tf12-11

Two sheepskin jackets, medium, boy & girl, also pair of VW rims and coffee table. All good condition and reasonable. Call 253-7533. tf12-8

Sony TC-355 tape dk., Rilstic SA-700 30 watt/chan. amp., pr. Minimus 2 spkrs., turntable, $225 or sell sep. Call Mitch in 212, 545-2925. tf12-7

Two studded snow tires — excellent condition, 600 x 13, $30 for both. Call 584-0200 anytime. Buy them before it's too late! tf12-8

For sale, long, gray, fur coat, excellent condition (the perfect Christmas present!!). Call Carol, 584-8000 after 4:30, $15. tf12-8

Holiday sale! 5-year factory guaranteed waterbeds, $17.50, heaters $27.50. Lowest prices in 5-college area. Gary, 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 546-9126. tf12-12

For sale — Smith Corona manual typewriter — excellent condition — great for term papers — asking $55, but will negotiate. Call eves., 253-7263. tf12-8

New refrigerator, 3.5 cu. ft., 10 mo. guarantee. Was $80, now $60. Carolyn, 546-6964 tf12-12

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Stamp your address
$1.25/line plus
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Hatfield, Mass.
tf12-11

Trnk. ski rck., VW ski rack., full length, men's leather coat, size 42, 2 tires, Michelin X, 155x15, Sprit rall & Tonneau cover. Jndy, 5-2351. tf12-8

McIntosh pre amp., $300. New $150 or best offer. Craig cassette deck, $40. 546-5882. tf12-12

ROLLEI 35, $90, Sony 250A TAPE, $75, speakers, $75 pr. KASTLE skis, $40, also HEADGS SUPER 8, $40, MINOX B, $60. 1-628-3869, nites. tf12-8

2 KLH model 17 spk., excellent cond. $95 or best offer. Call 546-7930. tf12-11

*Stereo — Audio Electronics * The best buys on brand name stereo equipment. Call Greg at 546-6646. tf12-13

FOR SALE

For sale, furniture: chest, dresser, double bed, table and chairs. Call 253-5513. tf12-11

Sweaters. Ski, V turtlenecks, 100% virgin wool, wash & wear, 50%-60% off. Call 549-0536. tf12-9

LOST

LOST grey covered U.M. notebook, contains. Biochem. tests & notes. If found contact Ron. 546-7512. Reward. tf12-8

Black dog in North Amherst area. Vermont tags, please call 549-1482. Reward. tf12-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted in Squire Village apt. second semester very nice apt. plus low rent. Call 665-3288. tf 12-8

Share large apt. in N'Hampton with 2 F, close to 5/Coll bus. Own rm, $51/mo. plus some uts. prefer F. Move in right away 586-1645. tf12-7

1 female roommate wanted to share house with 5 people, very near campus, off street parking, no lease. $57.50 per month. 586-2048. tf12-11

Male roommate for spring semester. $60/mo. University Park Apts. Call Perry, 253-5664. tf12-13

Female grad looking for female roommate, $65 mo. Own room and bath. Near campus. Call 549-3661 evenings. tf12-13

1 room Puffton Village, male or female, $70/month. Immediate occupancy or for Jan. Call John or Paul, 549-3626. tf12-13

We are looking for 1-2 quiet easy going females to share Brittany Manor apt. Pref. over 21. $55 a month. Call 253-3513 (for Jan.). tf12-8

Country apartment, own room, pets, grad. student only. Two in apartment, $97.50, includes all. Call 549-6409 after 10 p.m., quiet. tf12-11

Need roommate(s) Brittany Manor, Amherst. Total rent $210/mo. I will pay $105. 1 person, own rm., $105. 2 persons share $52. Call 253-5161, aske. tf12-12

M or F roommate wanted. Own bedroom, Rolling Green Apts., $90 month. Includes utilities. Call 256-6438. tf12-11

Roommate needed to share 2 br. apt. with one male and one female. Prefer neat, quiet, mature adult of either sex. 549-6740 or 545-0345. tf12-11

APTS. WANTED

One bedroom apt. or efficiency apt. wanted immediately, preferably by Jan. 1, not to exceed $100/mo. Call Ingrid 5-2751. tf12-11

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-0099.

3 rm. apt. for at least 1 yr., within 10 miles of UMass. Needed by Jan. 15. Call Joe bet. 5-6 p.m., 1-739-5930. tf12-11

1-2 bedroom apt. wanted. Not a complex — prefer old house in country. Will pay up to $165 — not more than 15 min. away. Call 545-2550. tf12-13

FOR RENT

Killington skiers. New 3 bdrm. chalet on Mt. Sleeps 8. $275 for season. Call Rick Laine at 802-422-3451 between 6 & 7 p.m. tf12-8

Large room available in quiet country house. Jan 1st to Aug. 31, lease $77. $50/mo. & util., about 7 mls. from UMass. Call 253-2779. tf12-8

Room and meals in exchange for baby sitting, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. weekdays. Phone 584-2700, ext. 611 between 10 and 1 weekdays. tf12-11

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt., 7 Colonial Village, 170 a month - utilities included, contact Jim at apartment 3 - 7 Mon. - Fri. tf12-8

To sublet - one bedroom apt. incl. utilities - $175 mo. - avail. Jan. 1 - call 549-6775. tf12-13

3 1/2 lg. rms. apt. Shutesbury 8 miles from campus, $180 utilities incl. 253-7200. tf12-8

1 bedrm. Puffl. apt. to sublet Jan. 1, $175 furn. & util. inc. (furn. yours to keep includes sofabed) Call 549-6112. tf12-7

Cliffside, 1 bedroom furnished, $153.38. Available immediately. Call 665-3998 after six. tf12-12

Furn. eff. apt. in W. Hatfield. 15 min. from UMass., avail. Jan. 1. All util. inc., $110 per/mo. Call Doug, 247-9244, will pay Jan. $110 for you! tf12-13

SERVICES

Mechanic, experienced in motorcycle and auto repair, (especially VW and foreign), looking for work. Call Bill at 625-2960. tf12-8

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Main St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling. We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2546. tf12-13

8 channel tape recording done professionally for reasonable rates. $100 - $200 per day. Call 549-6346. Ask for Gus. tf12-7

Protect purebred dogs, buy from a breeder who cares. Info: Pet referral, C.C. Concourse. tf12-8

OUT IN THE COLD ABOUT INSURANCE? We can help you get it together because at Alpha we care! Complete insurance protection. All Drivers — All Wheels. Alpha Insurance Agency Inc. 29 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-8365. tf12-12

WANTED

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Used tenor saxophone, good condition call Maggie, 546-8461. tf12-7

Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft. w/freezer. Needed by Dec. 23. Call Tony, 546-9841 after 4:30. tf12-12

Electronic technician, 20 yrs. experience, Mass. master license, wants part-time work nights & Sat. Call Larry, 545-0184 days. tf12-8

Nikon camera equip. wanted bodies — lenses — strobes etc. Fast cash. Call Phil, 549-6358. tf12-7

Composer-musician needs drummers — saxophonists — bass & cellists for new music ensemble — int. players at any level. 584-0797, 5-5:30 p.m. tf12-8

Term paper: In form of research grant application to Gov't. Agency on any topic relevant to ecology, remun. Call Rick at 546-5139. tf12-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride to N.Y.C. any time. Wed. 13, share expenses. Call Gail, 546-8253. tf12-7

Ride needed to Springfield 1 day a week, any day but Mon. from 2-3. Also ride back to UMass at 5. Will share driving and $. 546-6836. tf12-12

Help! Ride for 2 needed to Albuquerque or geo. vic., Dec. 26-28, to arrive by Dec. 31 (?) Will share driving, expenses. Call Rod, 546-6191. tf12-13

Ride wanted to ski area, during week for 1 or more. Call Laurie, 546-0921 after 6. tf12-7

ROOM FOR RENT

Large room available in quiet country house. Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 lease. $77.50/month & util. about 7 miles from UMass. Call 253-2779. tf12-8

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 VW overhauled engine, r & h both work, new muffler, ex. tires, dented in rear, $265. Call 532-0473 anytime. tf12-8

70 Toyota Corolla, white, radio, excel. condition. $1095 or best offer. 584-8108. tf12-12

Cheap, warm, runs good, 63 Buick LeSabre. Ai., p.s., p.b., ins., stkr. snow tires. $200 or best offer. Must sell soon. Steve, 546-9485. tf12-12

Trip car, it'll get you to Florida or Bermuda with right fuel. 63 Chevy sta. wagon. New rear tires; tuned up $200. Call, 253-9670. tf12-8

NEED $$! MUST SELL MY 65 CHEV. CAPRICE FOR RENT & TUITION. NEW BALL JTS, EXHAUST & MORE. JUST NEEDS SNOW TIRES. YOURS FOR $350. BARRY, 546-3626. tf12-7

1969 VW Bus — unusual camper — exc. cond. Best offer around, $1500. See at Chet's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen, 268-7959. tf12-8

64 Ford custom 8 cyl. auto trans. Rear snow tires. Very good on gas. Good cond., $250. Call 584-8314 late afternoon - eva. tf12-12

1972 super beetle VW, sunroof, FM stereo, tape deck, warranty, must sell before Jan. 1. Best reasonable offer call 253-7362. tf12-7

Porsche, 1964, 356c convertible. Very clean and fast, but tuition must be paid, $1500. Call Peter, 546-5074 late esp. tf12-11

VW bus. Completely rebuilt '64 engine. Tools included. $400 or best offer. 542-5015 or 542-5013. tf12-8

67 Mustang, 6 cyl. new shocks, new brakes, new clutch, good tires, in excellent condition $700.00. Call Ron 253-7671. tf 12-8

1965 Rambler, 2 dr., automatic, in good running cond., $125. 369-4322, ask for Kathryn, leave mess. tf12-8

1963 VW camper, bed, frig., stove, sun roof, 1967, 50 h.p. engine completely rebuilt in Aug. New front end, call Bob, 549-1730. tf12-13

1972 VW fastback, 12,000 miles, perfect condition, $1050. Call Jeff, 628-9370. tf12-8

1967 TR4A, runs excellent, 53,000 mi., new generator, clutch, brakes, exhaust system. Body needs some work, $600. Write Box 126, Amherst. tf12-13

1963 Chevy — good condition. $200. Large peoples car worth more. Call Rich, 256-8325. tf12-13

PERSONAL

Sharman — Happy birthday! May the coming year be as bright as the 21 candles on your cake. Love, Pam. tf12-7

Dingo & Geri — Aloha, Sayonara — Shalom. We'll miss you and then again we might not. Love & French kisses — Sam, Marc and Kimmy. tf12-7

D. I miss you like I miss the sun, I need you every day — Please trust me and don't ever leave me. B. tf'2-7

Aardvark. Sorry for the late response to your letter. I think it's about time we get together. If interested let me know. tf12-13

1. S.S. — Thanks for putting up with me as long as you did. True happiness is knowing that someone will always care. I do always. Mr. tf12-8

Guys from project 20: Thanks for a dynamite, 1 month experiment! We can't wait for next semester — you too, Sally. Love, The Coeds. tf12-8

Have a nog at the concert, Dec. 13!! East Room, Worcester D.C., for fun. tf12-13

Penny F. — Why didn't you call? J.N. tf12-11

Will Arthur who knows Sandy Ehramjian, please call Joan at 584-8086. tf12-8

Guys — Don't forget the holiday dance this Sat., Dec. 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge (near the stadium). 75¢. For more info., 545-0154. tf12-8

Anyone with questions or wasting info on homosexuality, or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul. tf12-12

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, evg. tf12-13

Bienvehu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too.. fly Pan Am. Ellen 253-7601. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-8258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658. tf12-13

Ski courses now avail. at Colo. Outward Bound. Male, female, co-ed. Apply now. Courses start Dec. Call or see Cal at 546-7615, 805 JFK. tf12-7

Going to Mexico after Xmas? 2 people want to share expenses, driving, tequila. Call Mary, 302 Greenough, 5-2842. Boston departure, O.K. tf12-8

Seeking house or apt. to sublet during intersession. Call 617-491-4231 or write, 72 Elm St., Cambridge. Linda or Madja Dimitrov. tf12-8

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Honda 450 CB. Must sell $725. 584-5537. tf 12-8

ENTERTAINMENT

COME BACK TO THE 50's, SEE "ELVIS — A MUSICAL DOCUMENTARY" AND "MARILYN MONROE — HER LIFE AND TIMES" ON SAT., DEC. 9 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR. tf12-8

Ski!! Robert Redford & Gene Hackman star in the breath-taking ski adventure "Downhill Racer" in color, Friday, Dec. 8, Thompson 104: 7-9-11. tf12-8

The last Bluewall Coffeehouse of the year! Featuring Poor Howard and other great people. Don't miss it! Dec. 7 from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. tf12-7

Recreate your youth! See "Born Free", Saturday, Dec. 9, 7-9-11 p.m., Hampden D.C., (Southwest), 50¢. tf12-8

Arlo Guthrie & John Koerner, Sunday, Dec. 10, three shows 5:30, 8:00 & 10:30 at the Folklore Center. Tickets at door only. Bon Voyage. tf12-8

The Time Machine — H.G. Wells, story presented by science fiction movie classics. Tonite at Mahar. 7 and 9:30 p.m., 50 cents admission. tf12-7

TAG SALE

Fri. & Sat. from 10 to 6. 40 Elizabeth St., Shamp., opp. Tri County Fair Grounds. Bed, couch, chairs, tables, small gift items, etc. 584-0300. tf12-8

MISCELLANEOUS

Required to read Plato? Interested in good film? See Rossellinis dynamic film, Socrates. Thompson 106, Wed., 8:00, Thurs., 9. tf12-7

$500 reward for information leading to the return of large Oriental rug, missing from Amherst College, November 27. Contact Box 38, Station 2, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf12-8

ROOM WANTED

Male student would like to live in a house with other students in or near Amherst for second semester. Call Danny, 546-5454. tf12-8

HELP WANTED

Service station attendant 2-3 nights, weekend day, apply in person. Campus Arco by Zayre's. tf12-8

Bartender wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person at the Chequers. tf12-7

Notices

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS
Meeting every Thurs. at 811 CC, 8 pm. All persons who have or know about problems concerning alcoholism are invited. Anonymity respected.

ALL MEMBERS
There will be a major meeting tonight in Rm. 405 S.U. for all WTOY members concerning next semester and the budget proposal. Every member must attend. Tonight at 8:00 pm.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Executive Board meeting to be held at Mem. Hall at 7:00 pm. All brothers welcome.

BUSINESS CLUB: MEETING
Tonight! S.B.A. Rm. 2 at 8:00 pm. Activities scheduled for next semester.

CHRISTMAS SALE
This week, 10:00 to 4:00, Dukes room, S.U. Cards, candles, gifts--some good Secret Santa things.

COMMUTERS
Tonight! Commuter Assembly Housing Comm. 7 pm. Rm. 801 CC. We need people who want to do something about off-campus housing and rental hassles. All welcome.

FENCING CLUB
Last meeting of the semester tonight in Rm. 8 WoPE, 7-9 pm.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Gay Women's night, tonight, 5:30, S.W. Women's Center, Crampton--MacKimmie faculty lounge. All women welcome.

HOUND DOG TAYLOR
Hound Dog Taylor and the Houserockers in concert tomorrow night--8:30 pm.--Worcester Dining Commons. Come hear real blues and boogie music!

INTERNATIONAL EDUC. TPPC
TPPC members. Today--Leach House Lounge, 4:45-6:15 a gathering. Come and enjoy food, drink and people in the program. All members welcome.

KUNG FU CLUB
Final meeting of Kung-Fu Club will be held on Thurs., Dec. 7 at 7:30 pm. in 151 Goessman. This is very important. All members must attend.

NAIADS
Meeting today, 4:00 pm. at WoPE pool.

NEWMAN CENTER
Holy day Masses at Newman: Thurs. at 5:00 and 7:30 pm. Fri. at 8:00 and 9:15 am. and at 12:15, 5:00 and7:30 pm.

NEWMAN CHRISTMAS PARTY
Newman's tree-trimming and gift-wrapping Christmas party is tomorrow night. Come join us in celebrating the Christmas spirit at 8:00 pm. in Newman Lounge.

OPEN MEETING
Oldest performing group on campus. Meeting on Fri., Dec. 8 in 407 Machmer. Proposals for spring show will be discussed, officers elected. All welcome.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN CC
Sign up today for your table next week.

ROSSELINI'S SOCRATES
The highly acclaimed film by Rosselini, Socrates, will be shown tonight in Thompson 106 at 9:00 pm. The films gives insightful perspective to Plato's writings.

SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE
All members wishing to get in free to "The Time Machine" in Mahar tonight must bring their membership cards. Showings 7:00 & 9:00.

SKI PATROL
Meeting this Thurs. CC 165, 6:30. Patroliers bring packs! Attendance required.

UNIV. YEAR FOR ACTION
U.Y.A. has 21 openings for the upcoming phase of the program beginning in January. Interested persons should contact the UYA office, 545-1381, 513 E. Pleasant St.

WHO IS JESUS ANYWAY?
Join us in studying Mark 2:1-12 to find out tonight at 9:30, 178 CC.

LOST
By CC Info Desk 12/6, necklace of turquoise beads and red seeds. Call Carol at 6-6269.

Notebook with the words St. Olaf College on the front. It is really needed. Call 546-5122 or return to 426 Cance.

FOUND
Money on campus Mon. morning. Call Denise 6-7990.

Financial Aid

Financial aid applications for 1973-74, including Summer School 1973 and all special summer programs sponsored by the University, will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building, after January 1, 1973.

All students wishing to be considered for any type of aid whether or not assistance has been received previously must file an application.

THE DEADLINE FOR FILING IS MARCH 1, 1973.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra, although often indecisive, seems to know how to get to point of destination. Natives of this zodiacal sign are sensitive but strong, artistic but practical. Libra is in love with love, drawn to Aries and Aquarius and often deals with Cancer in matters of career. Where money is concerned, Libra persons seem able to ring bell of profit with Scorpio.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Versatile approach gains objective. Friendly manner now wins allies. All is not milk and honey. Contractual dispute is indicated. Marriage or business partner expresses ideas which conflict with your own. Find alternative procedure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check proposition which seems a "sure thing," in actuality, there are flaws. Applies to personal as well as business relationships. One who is supposed to perform basic services may have other ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get welcome chance for change, excitement of discovery. Virgo could be involved. Accent is on romance, creativity, relationship which is growing in intensity. Nothing now is apt to happen halfway.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Time is on your side. You can afford to play waiting game. Permit mate, partner, close associate to take lead. You require cooperation of family members. There has been minor upheaval at home base.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Encounter truth without running from it. See people, situations as they actually exist. You are stronger than might be apparent. Know it and act accordingly. One who should know better acts in contrary manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money finds its way to you. Financial decisions are featured. Press for favorable arrangement. Strive to enhance security. Consult one who has benefit of experience. Accept responsibility. Invest in your own ability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Best to round out project, assignment-don't try new tricks, gimmicks. Stick to what is familiar. Family members, home environment--these are also spotlighted. Aries could play significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold off on short journey. You may get better advantage by waiting for call, message. You have something of value to offer. Know it and refuse to be intimidated. What occurs behind scenes works to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears to be a sure profit could dwindle to a break even point or less. Be aware of hidden costs. One who purportedly does favor may ask for much in return. You get nothing for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Doors open and you gain additional chances for advancement. Horizons are enlarged. Your view now enables you to see areas previously blocked. Sagittarian could be in picture. One in authority makes room for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You sidestep obstacles. You are able to make contacts which develop into meaningful relationships. See and be seen. The future is now. Maintain that attitude and you will achieve goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not wise to listen to friends where investments are concerned. Key now is to be analytical. Arrive at your own conclusions. Basic change is in offing. Opposite sex is involved. Be cautious in signing any legal document.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, a spiritual person, concerned with rights of underdog. Much travel indicated this month along with relief of emotional pressure. Your views will be sought and you will have greater opportunity for self-expression.

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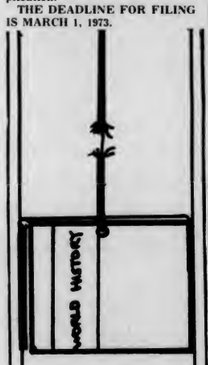

Are Finals Putting You on the Block?

Are You Feeling a Bit on Edge?

Don't Lose Your Head....Get It Together at the Catalyst or the Hampden Snack Bar!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bishop's hat
6 Leather thong
11 Country of Central America
12 Egg dish
14 Conjunction
15 Tiny amounts
17 Withered
18 Music: as written
20 Repulse
23 Man's nickname
24 Tissue
26 Soft drinks
28 College degree (abbr.)
29 Wipe out
31 Smallest
33 Measure duration of
35 Narrate
36 Forecast
39 Cleaning substances
42 Note of scale
43 Chemical compound
45 Let it stand
46 New Deal agency (abbr.)
48 Pertaining to the sun
50 Period of time
51 Swerve
53 Falsehoods
55 Chaldean city
56 Adorn
59 Cuts of meat
61 Heavy drinker
62 Weird

DOWN
1 Expert
2 Preposition
3 Flap
4 Mohammedan commander
5 Evaluates
6 Behold!
7 Printer's measure
8 Roman bronze
9 Winter vehicle
10 Courageous persons
11 Adhesive substance
13 Doctrine
16 Blemish
19 Winged
21 Prepare for print
22 Paths
25 Stage whisper
27 Storage pits
30 Sends forth
32 Puff up
34 Reverberation
36 Confirm
37 Feel sorry for
38 Narrate
40 Wig
41 Heavenly bodies
44 Lift
47 Danish island
49 Nerve network
52 Tear
54 Weight of India
57 Symbol for cerium
58 Period of time (abbr.)
60 Three-toed sloth

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

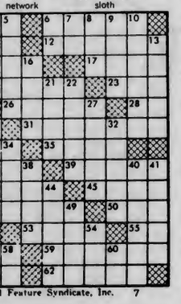

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 7

UMass-UCal Boardwalk Bowl Toss-Up

By MARTY KELLEY

Chapter II–Suppose Jimmy the Greek really did start off his career as resident analyzer for the local Mafia. And if the scope of his efforts had to thrive on the likes of trying to beat the spread on such Boardwalk matchups as UMass - UCal, by now Old Jimmy would have seen one too many violin cases and from somewhere six feet under would be filling out game cards to himself and cursing the day he ever decided to predict spreads on such wide open fiascos as the one to be witnesses this weekend.

I don't even think Jimmy, in all his astuteness and seemingly poetic insight into the game of grids could pick this one. But I'm going to try. No, not because I want his job, it's too dangerous. I went on record, saying that UMass would beat Harvard by a 17-10 count and the spread was only 2 points off in a 28-19 stuff of the Johns. And verbally in the "emotion Bowl" I figured 35 points and defense would hold off the Eagle. We got 28 but added the extra seven on defense.

For openers, you know that the Aggies did win the Western Conference with a 5-0 mark and finished a 6-1-2 effort. To say they are explosive is to say that Bears use toilets. They can deal from any iota of the field with All-American Bob Biggs, the nation's number one small college passer and recently selected to that first team All-America, pitching to Tay Thompson, the leading pass catcher in the nation. How quaint.

Accept for a 6'5", 230 lb. right tackle, the offensive line is short and stubby. The left tackle waddles at 5'11 and 5'10 and 205 and 206 lbs., respectively...But somehow they give Biggs the protection he needs, although he's only six feet tall...

Now here's a factor. With that height situation existing you know that MacAleney and Bradshaw, both 6'2 and lurchy, will penetrate with arms in air trying to distort Biggs' view. It may work, it may not; but don't bet that Biggs hasn't alluded some tall onrushing linemen this fall...Well, it will be a factor anyway...

UMass will go almost a man to man in the secondary...Can they do it? Coach Larry Pasquale seems to think so, but the burden of the backfield success, defensively at any rate, rests strictly with Bobby Parrot and John Healy. It will be Parrot, our proven one-on-one defender throughout the year, operating on Thompson and that will be quite a battle. You can bet Healy will keep a close eye on that pair, for John is invaluable as a dogcatcher napping runaway receivers. Paul Hansen should, and will be able to, handle the tight end with no problem. He's a solid kid with strong football sense.

But MacPherson didn't have Metallo and Berra ready for double duty against New Hampshire for laughs...And after the Holy Cross game Earl Brown needed relief. If Brown can forget about deep responsibility and let Healy worry about that, it could be a brighter day in front of the ABC cameras for the defensive backs who'll be in view quite often.

Now what do you do with Richie Cronin? If Mac goes 4-34 Richie won't start, but he should. Dennis Kiernan was hot for awhile but Cronin has come on like the quiet gangbuster he is, and had a field day with Gary Marangi of Boston College.

Tim Edwards could get up for anything physical and don't worry about Crazy Winslow. Doug had three mediocre games to realize that he looks tough and should start playing the role. If Winslow and his horde can get to Biggs, or at least pressure him out of the picket, it could be a turned-around game. But a major problem for the Minutemen could be internal speed.

Jimmy Allen is the Aggie's only running threat, and I'm not at all worried about catching him. It's catching Biggs that will be a task, and if the Minutemen can do that, again, they'll be in great shape.

You talk line speed–Paul St. Onge has enough, Tommy Price very little, so the pressure up the gap will be on this tandem that stuck it to the Esposito-Bennet myth. That was two weeks ago. But as Doug Winslow said, "This is a game that's so easy to get up for, its gravy for our season.".

Of course the jock ethic, the team that puts most points on the board will win it. It's simple logic but it's true. Although emotion will win games for you such as BC, heart has to be backed by talent and "Mac" had an over-abundance of it. It has shown in Stadiums all over New England and the like. For openers, the Boardwalk offense from Amherst way just happens to be the best in the school's history. Explosive isn't the word.

You've heard their life stories, marveled at their magic, and asked if they're real, well, I'll tell yah, Pennington, Schubert and Metallo will be in living color at the Boardwalk this Saturday. And the likes of Cummings and Berra, who at times, have stolen the show, (BC and UNH) are threats in every sense of the word.

And it's too bad UMass fans haven't had a chance to see Dick run, but he's blocked enough for more than his worth which at times saved Jim Queeny from humiliation.

But it was a humiliation that "Queenso" couldn't help. He weighs but a 180 pounds but it's all desire and he showed even more than that against BC. The line has finally jelled with Brooks and Mullen at All-Conference and Cunningham at all-effort.

But No. 44 needs that line and will he get it! We didn't have the sweep all year until Queeny came out of his shell magnificently against the Eagles.

The kicking game–well, weak at times, I guess ambiguous may or may not be the word. You may see punter Andy Dutkanicz with his meager, but acceptable, 35 yard average kick long field goals while Mark Palau will stay short where he has reasonable success.

Can the defense get to Biggs? Will Piel, Paul, and Steve save a performance such as BC? Will Healy and Parrot, two youngsters in the melting pot, rise to the occasion? Will the offensive line realize how good Coach Bob Lord has made them? I like UMass 35-28, but the 1972 Boardwalk Bowl, and not Jimmy the Greek, will have all the answers.

It's 8 Years For Charlie, Too

By MARTY KELLEY

Behind the Curtain–It was late in the afternoon and within his own makeshift office, Steve Schubert had the man in a lazy headlock. And the atmosphere around the man is always loose and comfortable. And the job gets done. And now, in his eleventh year and having seen much in transition of a football image and the shifting of personnel, he readies himself once again as he did eight years ago, to outfit a team for a Bowl appearance.

His name is Charlie Safron, the popular equipment man who's work isn't reflected on anyone's scoreboard. Without his diligence and dedication, and countless work hours on his own time, you'd see the Minutemen playing in shorts. From the time the players open their lockers to the time they throw the mud-filled jersies and jocks back to the owner, Charlie is there to make sure the process of keeping the UMass football team on the field is completed. And in his own humble way, the only way Charlie would want it, the job gets done.

Safron has weathered the reign of the Vic Fusia era and has ushered in the start of the MacPherson Renaissance. Reflecting on his duties, Charlie admitted, "Vic never bothered me and Mac doesn't either. They've got their thing to do and I've got mine."

And, yes, Safron has witnessed change. UMass football has come a long way since the Tangerine Bowl of '64. "I remember when all the sports came out of the Cage. It was hectic, believe me," said Charlie. "Now I don't think the Cage itself would provide half the room just needed for football."

For Charlie Safron the triumphs and hours of personal satisfaction that eminated from his work has far exceeded the pressure and the responsibility of packing 45 game bags for the road games, fixing the tattered and battered helmets, or making sure Paul Metallo's thigh pads are packed. And although Charlie was raised on shoulders in ecstasy following the BC verdict (and don't bet he didn't enjoy the plucking of the Eagle), Safron has an indelible love for the '64 Tangerine Team.

"They were a rowdy bunch, those guys were," noted Safron in describing the University's very first Bowl team. "They seemed a bit more mature than this group because of course they were older. And, of course, they played Vic's style of ball which was, by all means, tougher than it is today; for Vic looked for this type of player and he found them and they won.

And Charlie was right. And that first Tangerine Team was tough and they did win. As a matter of fact that Bowl envoy did finish second in the nation in total defense that year allowing but nine points all season. The Redmen went undefeated in nine regular season games and battled Harvard to a scoreless tie in one of the most dramatic football stories in modern UMass football. Safron remembers it well.

"Toward the end of the game the Crimson had a first and goal inside the five and they just couldn't push it in. I remember our middle linebacker, Dickie Warren, making some tremendous tackles that kept them out." And it is scripts like the saga of Cambridge in '64 and a similar showing at the Ivy Tower some 8 years later that produce Bowl teams.

And Charlie went on to list the memorable UMass greats that, as a kid I enjoyed watching stomp to their glory behind the School of Business. The list that flew to Orlando included the likes of Milt Morin (Browns), Bob Meers (Vikings), Bob Burke, Joe Doyle, Ken Palm (New Bedford Sweepers); as well as the likes of Dick Bourdelais and quarterback Jerry Whelchel, who both played for the Holyoke Bombers of the Atlantic Coast League (now defunct, thank God).

And, of course, you might expect Eddie Hadjusak to jump in with the comment, "Charlie, you forget Dick Cummings."

With the Harvard game of eight years past providing the thrill, I had to know who Charlie tabbed as his favorite player over the years. "They've all been something else but if I had to go with the one over the years who has done the most to liven up my day around here, it would have to be 'Trap' (Mark Tripuka)."

Now, Mark is a helluva character and it just did dawn on me why Safron gave the nod to the colorful backup quarterback. "He doesn't know enough to keep quiet," muttered Charlie happily about his work. "He's a good kid. He wouldn't hurt a fly and he'll do anything you ask him to do. I swear, for some reason or other, he's always in the office here before and after practice. I think he owns this place."

But the reason is obvious. It's Charlie Safron. As Mark Palau said while dressing for the final workout of the year in Amherst (for not only Mark but for fourteen other seniors), you could easily write a book about Charlie Safron.

So the man goes about his hectic day not asking for thanks while constantly trying to help someone with their gear or lend an ear to a semester problem. And when he returns from Atlantic City in the same motion, Charlie Safron returns to the Cage to help the hockey team, who I'm sure by now, miss his unassuming candor and warm smile.

And I think it's easy to figure out his intrinsic joy from the job. "I love working with the kids," he says.

And believe me, Charlie Safron, when all has been said and done and in those hush little campus cubicles that hide the footballers 'til spring's advent, you can bet that those "kids" are saying, as well, that they loved working with you.

Well, here's two out of three. All we need now is Schubert to creep in to the eye of the lens. If he did that as much as he slid into opponents endzones this fall, he'd be fashion material. And talk about being caught by the eye of the camera, Pennington (Piel), Metalio (Paul)--shown here--and Schubert (Steve), just around the corner, will be followed closely by the ABC camera crew this weekend in Atlantic City. It will be a show...(MDC Photo by Ken Sulin)

WMUA Goes To Sacramento

For the very first NIT basketball appearance, the WMUA microphones were heard New England-wide via a hookup with WHDH in Boston. Since March of 1970, there hasn't been any regionalization until this weekend. Sports Director Kent Best has announced that the station will pipe the Boardwalk Bowl back to UCal listeners via a West Coast hookup with commercial station KJAY, serving the Sacramento Valley.

Best added that Jack Powell, owner of the station, asked him for his services and will pay the student station's cost. The only difference in programming will be the fact that 26 commercial spots for the Sacramento station will be aired to pay for the cost.

It was reported that Governor Ronald Reagan, an alumnus of UCal, wanted the game aired back to Sacramento on TV. But the hookup was unavailable. So radio and WMUA was the next best thing.

The Boardwalk Bowl will be telecasted live throughout the East Coast over ABC on the "Game of the Week" in the Eastern half of the country.

Just what is an automatic transmission Adjustment?

...and what should it cost?

A regular adjustment consists of tightening the bands, adjusting linkage, replacing the filter and refilling with fluid. Doing this once a year (or about every 10,000 miles) is like an insurance policy against major trouble, and it keeps your transmission shifting smoothly and efficiently. Our price for the complete job is $00.00.

United Transmission Exchange, Inc.
389 King Street, Northampton
584-6790

Happy Chanukah
from
STUDENTS FOR SELF HELP
Jewelry
Stand
between
Coffee Shop & Hatch Cafeteria
Bobbey Leslie
Eukua Marie
Donna Dean Larry

TONITE
Penny Nite
Meets
Super Schlitz
and to celebrate
Cardinal's Next
all at the
Rusty Nail
Inn
Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-1937

Minutemen Take Two

Hoopsters Rout St. Anselm's By 80-59 Score

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire–Using two point barrages - 12 straight points in the first half and a 16-6 edge in the second half, the Minutemen rolled to their first win of the season, 80-59, over St. Anselm's here last night.

After falling behind St. A's 13-10, the cagers sank six straight baskets to take the lead, 22-13. The insertion of Junior Rick Pitino and Capt. Tom McLaughlin sparked the outburst, with Pitina setting up the big plays underneath.

Peter Trow opened "the back door" three times while the front of the court (erratic last year but not this year) controlled the board aggressively.

The changing defenses, with a 1-3-1 revolving trap (which is similar to half court press: one guard up front and one in the back) effectively stopped the penetration of the Hawks.

6'4 frosh John McMenamin and Springfield's Kevin Kennedy were the major Hawk threats in the first stanza.

In the second half, it was more of Rick Pitino. The 6-1 guard sacrificed the scoring role to pass to McLaughlin and Al Skinner. Charlie Peters and John Murphy were again the big men in the rebounding department. Top scorer was Peter Trow with 20 points. Al Skinner, after a slow start, added 18 pts.; McLaughlin 14; and Murphy and Peters had 10 points apiece.

The bigger, taller Minutemen outrebounded, outplayed the Hawks enroute to their first victory. They lost their opening game of the season 63-62 last Saturday night in West Virginia, on a last second 25-foot shot. Next game for UMass will be this Saturday night, the home opener against URI at the Cage starting at 7:30.

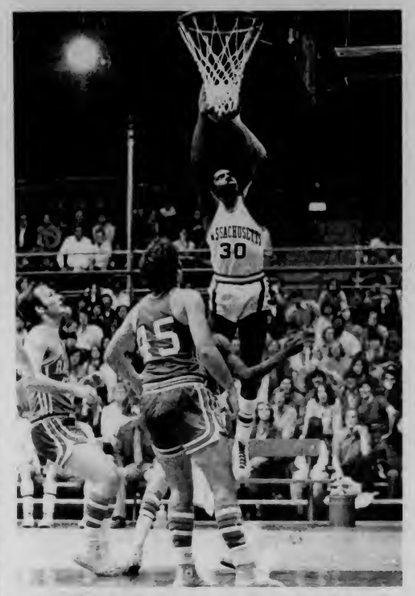

Al Skinner leaps high on jump shot in last year's game against St. Anselm's here at the Cage. Once again, the Hawks were no match for the Minutemen. Skinner collected 18 points as UMass won, 80-59. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

WMUA

SATURDAY, DEC. 9: Sports doubleheader on WMUA. In the afternoon at 1:45 p.m. it's Kent Best and Don Gorski covering the Boardwalk Bowl. That evening, from Curry Hicks Cage, Ken Horseman and Mike Goldman cover UMass–URI basketball. That's at 7:50 p.m.

Whalers Win

BOSTON (AP) — John Danby assisted on the tying goal midway through the third period and scored the game winner with 3:24 remaining in sparking the New England Whalers to a 4-3 World Hockey Association victory over the New York Raiders Wednesday night.

The Whalers entered the final period trailing 3-1.

Kevin Ahearn scored the tying goal after Danby's shot caromed off Raider goalie Peter Donnelly.

Danby lifted the Whalers to victory on a neat individual effort. He skated across in front of Donnelly, faked the goalie out of position and lifted the puck into an open net.

Leaman, Basketball Varsity M Feature

By BILL BALLOU

The Varsity M Club kicked off its series of Winter Sports Luncheons yesterday afternoon at the Newman Center with basketball and head coach Jack Leaman holding center stage.

Leaman gave a rundown, man-by-man, of his club and he seemed pretty happy with what he's got. In fact, he said that "if the guys get their chins up I think we're gonna have a real good season coming."

Ray Wilson and Fan Gaudette, Leaman's assistants, also lent some of their wisdom to the crowd and much of it centered around St. Anselm's, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, upcoming opponents for the Minutemen.

Rhode Island and Connecticut are Yankee Conference foes, and traditionally tough ones for UMass. Leaman looked at them kind of whimsically, saying "It seems that every time Massachusetts gets a little better you look around and see that the other powers in the conference have gotten a little better, too."

Leaman was able to look back on his Morgantown experience, which was none too pleasant, and find a couple of things to laugh about. He mentioned the "independent" cab operators which were the only form of transportation (besides the foot) in that lovely city. It seems one time part of the hoop entourage filed into a cab, filling it up and told the cabbie where they wanted to go. No dice. The cabbie said he was going the other way. It eventually took them 2 1/2 hours to go the 2 1/2 miles they were going.

Jack also mentioned the great sleeping accommodations they had the first night. Leaman, not a particularly big man, snuggled into the sack for some shut eye and found his feet sticking out about four inches into Morgantown air. You can imagine the fun some of the big boys like Murphy and Austin had.

Also on hand for the festivities was captain Tom McLaughlin. McLaughlin's the only captain that ever kicked Jack Leaman out of a room so that he could talk to the players by himself. Tom showed he could match lines with anyone as he showered Leaman with some good-natured ribbing. The Minutemen, he said, were going to go up to Manchester and beat St. A's "in spite of Leaman." He also said that this year's team wasn't going to be in any more one-point games. "When we win," he said, "we're gonna win by 20. And when we lose we're gonna lose by 20."

Bill Lambert, the luncheon MC, made a special point of mixing the tickets up real good so that people who got there late wouldn't have a better chance of winning the door prize than the early-birds. And Jack Leaman did the picking in a special effort to give the **Collegian** reporter a better chance. And indeed, the winner was a guy who got there real early.

I had trouble finding a parking space and got there late.

Pep Rally Today

There will be a send-off rally in honor of the football team today from 11:55 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the street side of the campus pond.

In order that the maximum number of students who want to attend can make it, classes scheduled during the time of the rally have been cancelled.

The rally is being organized by Kris Fletcher and Marie Romanus, co-captains of the football cheerleaders and will feature important athletic department officials and members of the football coaching staff and players as speakers.

The team will leave for Atlantic City immediately following the rally.

Skaters Hang On; Beat Williams, 5-3

By ROY LYONS

Two quick third period goals by Pat Keenan and Bill Harris and brilliant goal tending by Peter Erickson powered the Minutemen to a 5-3 victory over Williams College in Williamstown last night.

It was an evenly played game from the start in spacious Chapman rink, although Williams showed a wide edge in shooting, Erickson blocked 37 shots for UMass while Bill Jacobs handled 18 for Williams.

The first period was wide open. It lacked the coordination that will come later in the season.

The Minutemen's best scoring bid was thwarted when Williams goalie Jacobs stopped Kevin Connors on a break-away. Connors tried to fake Jacobs down and stuff it in back of him, but Jacobs held his ground. Erickson was tested early in the period on a Nat Robbins drive. He gloved the 30-footer after being set up on a neat drop pass from Bill Wyer.

Jon Carter rang one off the post from near the left side boards later for another close call for UMass.

Wyer went off late in the period for charging Don Lowe but the Minutemen could not put a serious threat on Jacobs.

UMass came out skating at the start in period II and it paid off. With only 17 seconds gone, center Don Riley drove a long shot past Jacobs to open the scoring, Connors and Chico Shea had an assist on the play. Erickson made a great save on Carter and Williams' captain Dave Polk hit the post as the Ephmen showed they weren't about to fold.

Pat Keenan made it 2-0 nine minutes into the period. The elusive center iceman was all alone in front for a net centering pass from freshman Bill Harris. Keenan snapped a 20-footer along the ice beating Jacobs easily. After that, it was all Williams as they came back to tie it up. With Shilalie out for tripping, Robbins scored from a scramble in front after Erickson made a great stop on a Tom Devaux break-away.

At 17:23, Robbins scored a powerplay goal, bouncing a long floater past a bewildered Erickson. That was "The Thief's" only slip-up all night. This sent the teams to the dressing room 2-2 after two.

The third period was only a minute old when Keenan rammed home a rebound after Jacobs blocked Bob Shilalie's drive from the left point.

Harris drove a wrist-shot by Jacobs four minutes later with Doug Morrell off for high sticking, to make it 4-2. Keenan got the assist.

The Ephmen began to press midway through the period, but Erickson as superb. Robbins finally broke through a 17:44 and it was a one-goal margin and anxious moments for UMass once again.

Coach Bill McCormick lifted Jacobs with one minute to go, but Keenan hit the empty net and the pressure was off. That goal was Keenan's third of the night, giving him a hat trick.

Gymnasts Open Season

By JOHN CALABRIA

On Saturday evening the University of Massachusetts Gymnasts defeated the University of New Hampshire by the wide margin of 150.3 to 134.05. As expected UNH did not provide the challenge to UMass that is expected from the rest of the Eastern league teams. But in any event the meet provided an opportunity for the gymnasts to see how well prepared they are for a difficult season.

Floor ex. as well as the other five events was dominated by the Minutemen. Jack Berner and Jay Thomsen led the scoring for UMass by tying for first with the score of 8.55. Both men should be capable competitors in upcoming meets.

On Side Horse Rich Seikunas took the honors for UMass with an 8.40. Pommel Horse has not been a dependable event for UMass and improvement should be forthcoming.

Still Rings provided the highlight of the meet in the form of Co-capt. Jay Aronstein. He captured first place and high score for the meet with a 9.3. If Jay can keep his performance at this consistently high level he should be a top contender for a spot at the Nationals. Also prominent here was Dan Spier with a good back-up score of 8.30.

Another highlight of the meet was seen on Long Horse Vaulting in the performance of junior Jay Thomsen. His 9.05 is indicative of the level he will achieve throughout the season.

Parallel Bars was dominated by the All-around men: Steve Scuderi and Gene Whalen. Gene led the scoring with an 8.65 while Steve was not far behind with an 8.6. P-bars is another event that should strengthen in the course of the season.

The final event, High Bar was again led by sophomore Gene Whalen with an 8.6. Another good performance was turned in by senior Dan Spier who followed Gene with an 8.15. Also performing well in his first varsity outing was Earl Roy with an 7.2.

In the important All-around, Gene Whalen led the Minutemen with an overall score of 49.80. He was followed by senior Steve Scuderi with a somewhat low for Steve of 45.10. In future meets both men should be breaking 50 points with ease and consequently lead the team in many of its important victories to come.

If UMass is to compete with the likes of Penn State, Temple and in the forthcoming Southern Conn. meet on Sat. afternoon, the team score will have to improve considerably. But this improvement is definitely within the capabilities of the team. By starting the season above the 150 mark they are setting a precedent for things to come. With this in mind we can predict that UMass is going to be a contender for top honors in the Eastern league.

'College Night' Announced

Friday night is "College Night" at the Springfield Civic Center when the Springfield Kings take on the Hershey Bears in an American Hockey League game.

The Kings management has announced that all area college students can purchase tickets for the game at half-price upon presentation of the college ID.

For all information concerning College Night, phone the Kings Ticket Office at (413) 781-6890 or (413) 781-6891. Phone reservations will be accepted.

The Kings play their games at the brand new Civic Center in downtown Springfield and their ticket office is located on the Dwight Street side of the Civic Center. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Yesterday's sportshead was none other than Sports Editor Bill Ballou himself.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 63 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1972

A member of the band at yesterday's rally for the Minutemen, before they left for the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

C.C. Governors Fund Study Of Services

By STEVE FINE

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors passed by voice vote last night, a motion to pay Arthur D. Little, Inc. a consulting engineering firm from Cambridge, $35,000 to study the management of the services of the Campus Center.

The study which would be conducted next year from January to early March, would concentrate on investigating how the food services, hotel accommodations, and bookstore divisions of the Campus Center could increase the Campus Center's profit and surplus.

The ultimate purpose of the study according to Richard Nelson chairperson of Board, was to make more money to pay off the Campus Center's debt. "With more efficiency, we would yield more money to help pay off the Campus Centers debt service," he said.

Thomas Campion, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services said that the initial search for a firm consulting in management began with the University's School of Business Administration, Westinghouse Corporaton, Arthur B. Little, Inc. and the Charles T. Main Company of Boston. "The choice then went down to Westinghouse and Little," he said.

Campion explained that SBA was dropped because they wanted to take too much time in studying the problem and Main removed itself after examining the problem.

"When it came down to Little and Westinghouse, we examined their different approaches to the problem, and the depth of perception they were viewing it in," he continued.

The Vice Chancellor said that it was then decided to eliminate Westinghouse, and go with Arthur Little. "We found that Westinghouse did not examine the problem in depth enough, while Little will give us a perspective on the management," he added.

Campion explained that the Little proposal would be carried out in 3 phases. He said the first phase in January would examine, "how good a job was being done with food services, hotel accommodations, and bookstore and how they could be operated more effectively to increase profits."

The second phase in February would look at figures and long term proposals for the immediate future and the third would give us an idea what we could expect in the next 10 years," he added.

Terry Grinnan, manager of the Campus Center, said that the $35,000 would be paid in $8,750 installments, at the end of December, January, February, with the fourth and final invoice upon the submission of their final report. "I look forward to working with them, since they're the best management team in the country," he said.

When a motion was made before the Governors, that the recommendations of Little be definitely taken into consideration after they were submitted, Campion agreed that they would be closely scrutinized.

Larry Ladd Student Government President, said they would be applied as much as they were applicable. "I wouldn't want to commit ourselves to their study if they said to double the Campus Center Fee."

In other business, the board moved, after first temporarily tabling, that the Building Committee of the Board should have complete responsibility in determining policies governing the sale of all goods in the Complex.

All of these decisions would then be subject to review by the Board only on approval of the Executive Committee of the Board. "We did this so that the committee can recommend to us what action to take," said Frank Cotter, vice-chairperson.

In Other Business the Board:

—tabled a motion by Bud Wilks, manager of the Student Union, to allocate $4,800 for renovating the Student Union lobby counter into a candy shop until next week.

—Reviewed with Terry Grinnan the financial activities of the Campus Center Complex for the month of October, and the first quarter of 1972 and 1973. This was tabled to the financial committee for further study.

Thomas Campion, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services (left) and Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (right), discuss the allocation of $35,000 made last night by the Campus Center Board of Governors, to Arthur Little Inc.

On The Inside:

● Apollo Flight A-O·.K. *see page five*

● People's Market Co-op *see page three*

● Chandler Decision *see page three*

Tenure Case Now In Hands Of Dean

By STEVE SECHE

The fate of Assistant Professor of English Jack Shadaoin's tenure application, recommended by the English Department's personnel committee, rejected at the next level by the personnel committee of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts, presently rests with the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Jeremiah Allen.

Allen said yesterday that he wanted to "study all the available evidence" in the case, before reaching his decision. Allen's recommendation, regardless of its nature, will go from his office to the Office of the Provost, ultimately arriving before the Board of Trustees for final approval. The right of appeal is extended at each level.

Allen said that the evidence before him includes the basic file submitted by Shadaoin with his application for tenure, the recommendations of both personnel committees, and the many "supporting" letters that have arrived at his office from both students and faculty.

Dean Allen's office also reported that petitions bearing nearly 250 signatures have been submitted on behalf of Shadaoin, and that these would be considered as further supporting evidence.

Virginia Tilley, one of Shadoin's students responsible for the circulation of the petition, said yesterday that "at least **Bonnie and Clyde**, one of the films in the "Gangsters in Film and Literature" course which, Ms. Tilley said, was created largely through the efforts of Shadaoin.

"He set up the whole course last summer," she added, "expecting to enroll maybe two sections." Interest in the course mushroomed at the beginning of the semester, however, forcing the English Department to enlarge the course to 11 sections, three of which are taught by Shadaoin.

Ms. Tilley feels that Shadaoin's interest and involvement in film may be one of the underlying causes for the rejection of his tenure application.

"Jack's a film person," she said, "and some people in English would like to see film courses taken out of the department."

Shadaoin himself, reached at his home, said that he was "confused and disappointed about the decision".

"I think my case will receive a fair hearing," he said, although he added that he was uncertain about the current standards that are being used to grant tenure.

Jules Chametzky, Chairman of the English Department's personnel committee said that "teaching, service and publications" are the criteria generally used in tenure decisions.

Chametzky, who with English department head Joseph Frank, appeared before the personnel committee of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts to appeal their decision, said that more evidence is being compiled that they hope "will strengthen Shadaoin's case".

Chametzky said that his experience had led him to believe that "the (Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts) committee is very responsive and very responsible," and that he was "confident" that Shadaoin's case would receive their close consideration.

"We have had nine cases of tenure come before our committee this term", Chametzky said, and in seven instances it has been granted."

Among those seven cases, according to Chametzky, were three where the Faculty committee reversed a negative recommendation and granted tenure after presentation of new supporting evidence by the English Department.

"There was even one case," he added, "where our committee voted against tenure, and the Faculty committee voted to grant it."

Both Chametzky and Dean Allen said that while there is a lot of talk about the number of tenured faculty at present, there have been no quotas set as yet.

"If you look ahead, and assume that all faculty receive their tenure," Allen said, "you're talking in terms of an 85-90% tenured faculty. I think that's something no one wants," he continued, "because of the deadening effect it would have."

"We have a very young faculty here right now," he added, "whose median age is well under 40 years old." But, Allen added, with the mandatory retirement age of 70, and fewer faculty leaving institutions once they have been granted tenure, the tenure that will be granted in the future will come under closer scrutiny than ever before.

Collins Puts Belchertown At Top Of Priority List

By MARK VOGLER

Over a month ago Representative-elect James Collins took his initial tour of Belchertown State School along with the three other candidates for the Second Hampshire County Seats.

Immediately following the tour, Collins declared: "Belchertown is going to be a top priority for me if elected. I am going to cut through the red tape in Boston and push for reform."

Wednesday Collins' position was no different. He said his major decision to put the Belchertown issue at the top of his list was based upon his visit.

"I don't think anyone who tours Belchertown is going to walk away without being slightly affected by the incredible conditions," Collins said.

When reminded that Governor Francis W. Sargent had toured the institute for the mentally retarded, but had taken no legislative action to alevlate some of the problems, Collins suggested that the governor ought to go again.

According to Collins, the basic problem revolving around Belchertown is that "the Department of Mental Health is not meeting the needs of the staff and residents."

"As legislator, I intend to see that the major problems are met by the department much more quickly and efficiently," he said.

Collins said he would like to see the budget of the state school increased from seven to 10 million dollars. He also added there could be changes in a number of the administrators and that the regulations should be more flexible so the staff in Belchertown could use the money in many different ways.

"I have great concern for the staff and residents at Belchertown because they're residents of my constituency just like anybody else. I want to help these people as much as I can," Collins stated.

As Collins said prior to election to office last month, "In order to meet the problems of the Belchertown residents, I must deal with a bureaucracy which is insensitive to the needs of these people. We can't change things overnight. But we can certainly pressure Boston and work for reform."

Collins said he would meet with the Belchertown State School Friends Association shortly in order to discuss possible legislative reform.

Thursday night, Dr. Benjamin Ricci of Amherst, president of the Friends, reported Collins had done just that. The representative-elect and Ricci met with Belchertown Superintendent Willis Jones; Everrett Kosarick, a member of the Friends' Board of Directors; and Edward Hanifey, president of Franklin County Area Board and an administrator at Franklin County Public Hospital.

"Collins approached me on his own," Ricci said. "He wanted to talk, get a feel for things, and begin to pursue the issue at hand here. It's his commitment. Jim wants to go over the ills and proceed with what needs to be done. And the Friends deeply appreciate it."

Ricci recalled that Collins had sought him out prior to the election. "This man approached me and asked to be educated. He wanted to know about the inhumane and cruel treatment down here.

"After his visit, you could see that this man was shocked, sincerity and disgust written all over his face. You could see it in his eyes that this man was moved by what he saw. And that's what it takes to bring action down here."

Ricci said that the past election was really the first one which the Friends began to make demands, and a legislator became sensitive to those demands.

Ricci lauded three politicians in the past who aided the Belchertown situation without being asked. They included Senator-elect John Oliver of Amherst, Representative Al Lolas of Monson, and speaker of the house Dave Bartley.

Joseph Sylvia, a psychologist for the Department of Mental Hygiene in New York and a person who worked closely with Belchertown for a few years, echoed Ricci's sentiments of Collins and his commitment to Belchertown.

"I'm taking Jim Collins at his word. With his sincerity and enthusiasm, I'm confident he'll follow through. He's the kind of person we need to solve some of the problems at Belchertown.

"He pointed out that he would work to better the conditions for the staff and residents. That's one of the reasons why I voted for him. He's going to fight with legislation to get things done at the right level.

"I have complete faith that he will do everything in his power. We don't need any more token representatives. Jim's a dynamic guy who should help us immensely."

Nixon Daughters Hunt For Apartments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both of President Nixon's daughters are apartment hunting in New York and Boston.

Tricia Nixon Cox admitted yesterday she was "really planning ahead" by looking for a place to live in New York because her husband, Edward Cox, still has to face his required service in the Army. He is a first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps and is due to report for duty at Ft. Benning, Ga., Feb. 1.

Tricia said she plans to go to Georgia to live while her husband is serving there. And she said she had no idea how long he would be required to remain in service since he has been in the reserve since his college days.

However, with Cox just having passed his New York state bar exam and making up his mind over offers from several New York law firms, Tricia seemed to feel they should start finding a New York residence.

She said Cox will make a choice relatively soon among the offers he has gotten.

Meanwhile, her sister Julie Nixon Eisenhower is getting ready for a move to Boston. That is the new home port for Lt. jg. David Eisenhower's ship, the USS Albany, which is due back from a Mediterranean cruise in March.

The young Eisenhowers had an apartment in Atlantic Beach, Fla., while the Albany was based at nearby Mayport, Fla. Now that it has a new base, press secretary Constance Stuart said Julie would be looking for a place to stay in the Boston area.

Lt. Eisenhower is serving a three-year tour of active duty that is scheduled to end around March 1974.

Julie was returning today from Barcelona, Spain, where she had been on a 10-day visit with her husband, while his ship was in port.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILO WILO WEST (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC EVENING NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE EARLY SHOW-- "Fighting Coast Guard" (27)
7:00 KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH (8) (40)
THE SKI SCENE (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (18) (57)
8:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 THE FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE--"The Homecoming" (3)
ROOM 222 (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM NORTHERN OHIO CRUSADE (22) (30)
9:00 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
WINSLOW HOMER IN MAINE (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
WORLD PRESS (57)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (27)
BANYON (22) (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
10:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (8) (40)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR--"Two Women" (3)
IN CONCERT (8) (40)
SECRET AGENT--"Dangerous Secret" (27)

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WEAR HOUSE

Faculty Senator Walter Denny (left) and SGA President Larry Ladd discuss an issue at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

Fac-Sen To Study Procedures Change

By JIM DEMPSEY

A proposal calling for a Constitutional Convention in January to revise Faculty Senate procedures was returned to the Rules Committee yesterday for further study. The decision came during the continuation of last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

The Committee will study the matter and report to the Senate at their first 1973 meeting indicating the need and the appropriate methods for revising the Senate's procedures, by-laws and constitution.

One of the items for consideration would be the restructuring of several of the senate committees and the elimination of some of the inactive committees. Another item such a convention would deal with would be the possibilities of joint committees of students and faculty from the two Senates.

The decisions resulting from the Constitutional Convention would only be advisory to the Faculty Senate, not final.

One of the major objections to having the convention in January was the timing. Senator George Sulzner pointed out that many teachers may have already made plans for the January break and would be unable to attend the two-week convention. Sulzner said, "They might feel discriminated against because of the time."

Sulzner also felt that there was too little time left in this semester to decide exactly what should be considered by the Convention.

When a time is finally decided on to hold the convetion, elections will be held to choose those who will attend.

Under the guidelines for this convention there will be 51 delegates in attendance.

There will be: 1) one faculty senator from each senate district elected by that district's senators 2) one faculty member from each senate district elected by that district's faculty members, 3) one ex officio senator elected by the ex officio members; 4) one administrative official appointed by the Chancellor; and 5) the Student Senate president, the graduate student senate president, and the Chairman of the Student Senate Academic Matters Committee without vote.

The Chairman of the Convention will be elected by the delegates to the Convention.

The Secretary of the Faculty Senate will organize and oversee the nominations to the Convention and the Rules Committee will organize and oversee the elections.

Student Food Co-op To Open

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

'People's Market', a student operated food co-operative, is scheduled to open January 25, 1973 in the Campus Center-Student Union complex.

Merchandise to be handled by the market will include such basics as fresh produce and hamburger as well as health foods and canned goods. The store will be entirely student staffed and open from noon to 2:00 a.m. daily.

The Committee for the Creation of 'People's Market' is a special committee of the Student Senate given the job of setting up this market. Heading this committee are Bob Chiller, SGA Treasurer, and Tony Tartaglia, who, over the past summer, decided that the need for such a co-op existed at UMass.

"A co-op could provide an economic and social base to unite students," states Tartaglia. "Originally we considered dealing in luxury items, such as stereo equipment and cameras, but we had little cooperation and too few experienced personnel to implement this idea."

Work was then begun on a grocery co-operative patterned after the Wisconsin Student Association Cooperative, and local area co-ops. On loan from the Commuter Assembly, the committee secured $4,000.00 to fund the co-op, which they expect to repay within two years. The Student Senate also passed a motion recently supporting the rational and philosophy of a student store.

"'People's Market' will be non-profit in the sense that no one will be making any money," says Chiller. "Receipts from the sale of merchandise will go toward paying employees, purchasing store equipment, replenishing stock and paying off the Commuter Assembly loan."

Food supplies will come from the Amherst Food Conspiracy and the New England Cooperative. Although pricing policy has not been agreed on as yet, Chiller expects "prices to be competitive or lower than those in the surrounding area stores."

At present, the 'People's Market' committee is considering a staff of six to nine people to run the co-op, one of whom will serve as a student manager. Eventually, it is hoped that a board of directors, elected by those who use the store, will run the market and set down market policy.

As a rationale for the creation of a student co-op, Tony Tartaglia sees "economic and social exploitation of students by some members of the community" to be primary. "The idea of the store is not to sell things cheaply; it is to form a sense of community in the students. In other words, bargains are not the object."

"Community control is the essence behind this argument," Tartaglia adds.

When the store opens, a careful weekly financial check will be kept on merchandise and student suggestions for new vendibles will be solicited.

If its operation is successful, 'People's Market' may expand to include such items as camping supplies and bicycles. Other projects, such as a student credit union, may be considered, depending upon the success of 'People's Market'.

Chandler Decision Still Up In Air

By BOB SCHEIER

The dean of the School of Education will apparently be "out of town" this morning when the deadline comes on a request for his decision on the admission of Paul Chandler to the school's graduate program.

Members of the Third World Alliance had asked Allen Wednesday to make a decision on the application of Chandler at a meeting between Allen, faculty members, and Third World students.

A spokesman for Allen's office said yesterday that Allen was out of town, and would be until Monday.

Chandler's application to the graduate program has become a controversy at the school, with Allen saying he is "negatively disposed" to Chandler's application.

The group Wednesday declined to say what, if any, action it would take if the deadline were not met. However, Chandler said it had been a request, not demand, for a decision by this morning.

Chandler, in an interview yesterday, said Allen was opposed to his admission because of stands Chandler has taken in opposition of some of Allen's policies.

He also said it was an attempt by Allen to "get back" at Chandler for his role in the shutdown of the School of Education Marathon last spring.

The educational open house at the School of Education was closed by members of the Third World community who claimed the school exploited Third World persons.

Allen, at the Wednesday meeting, said he doubted Chandler's commitment to the "premises of the school's programs", and also his commitment to "due process" within the school, and to non-violence.

Chandler said he could not recall any students he had made which statements would indicate a lack of commitment to non-violence, and schools and teacher-training programs he had been involved in showed he respected "due process".

He said others who had been involved in the events which led to the closing of the Marathon had been punished by Allen, in the form of promotions denied them and job responsibility taken away from them.

Chandler said he will graduate from UMass in January, magna cum laude, with an average of over 3.5.

Chandler said his graduate work would be a study of the effects of politics on education, and that "an educational system reflects the political system it operates under."

He added his thesis would include references to the School of Education, but not necessarily focus on the school.

Chandler said that if he were sure an investigation would be done of policies at the school, he might not be interested in entering the school himself.

While the school has a national reputation of being innovative and works with schools in many black communities around the country, he said it also received funds from foundations "that are also involved in South Africa."

The UMass School of Education was the "thrust of where education is going in this country," he added.

"If Allen were really the radical everyone calls him, he wouldn't be getting all the money he is," Chandler continued.

Bans Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency refused once more Thursday to ban immediately all remaining uses of the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin, chemical relatives of the already-banned DDT.

But EPA accepted the offers of Shell Chemical Co., the sole U.S. manufacturer, and of numerous product formulators, to eliminate voluntarily five aldrin-dieldrin uses:

—As an aerial spray.
—As a dust.
—For fire-ant control.
—In granular form for termite control.
—And in the "dye-bath" method of mothproofing.

The agency's decisions were reported by The Associated Press last Nov. 17, but the order was not officially signed and made public until Thursday-the day on which Shell Chemical and the formulators were to face, in a prehearing conference, the environment groups seeking the total ban.

What Makes A Journalist?

A six-man panel featuring distinguished journalism professors from the university will begin a discussion on "What Makes a Journalist" Monday at 7:30 in the Student Senate Chambers Room on the second floor of the Student Union.

Professors who have been invited to sit on the panel include Journalism Program Chairman Howard Ziff, Professors Barney Emmart, Arthur Musgrave, Milton Mayer, and Larry Pinkham. Robert Medeiros, a Springfield Union correspondent and a Collegian staffer, will represent the students on the panel.

The discussion will be moderated by Alvin Oickle, managing editor of the Greenfield Recorder. The program is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honors fraternity for collegiate journalists. It is open to the public with no admission charge.

CORRECTION
The story printed on P. 7 in yesterday's Collegian entitled "Sex Definitions Defined" was written by Mary Sheridan, a staff reporter.

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The **Collegian** editors, in order that the community and themselves understand each other better, have designated Monday, December 11, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. as the time when anyone may feel free to comment or complain about anything related to the newspaper.

The editors will be available at that time to answer all questions brought forth from the UMass community. Questions concerning anything from specific complaints to general operating procedures will be welcomed.

To accommodate all concerned, a special table will be set up in the Student Union Lobby next to the **Collegian** bins across from the candy counter.

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In The Nation And The World

Talks Deadlocked

PARIS (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho met yesterday for the fourth time in their current round of secret peace talks and again gave no hint of progress.

The Communist side spoke of a new deadlock caused by American and South Vietnamese intransigeance.

French press reports that an agreement might be signed within hours were discounted by both sides.

The two top negotiators and their advisors met for four hours in a suburban villa belonging to the French Communist party where they held several secret meetings last month. They shook hands cordially at the end of the meeting.

While the two sides maintained their news blackout on the secret sessions, an American delegate at the parallel semipublic peace talks warned that there might be "disappointments and setbacks" in the final negotiations.

Acting chief U.S. delegate Heyward Isham told the 169th weekly session of the conference that prospects for peace were "brighter," but added:

"We should not permit disappointments and setbacks in the pace of the final negotiations to prevent us from displaying an unchanged and unchangeable intention to achieve peace."

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, addressing NATO foreign ministers in Brussels, said he was confident the United States will achieve a firmly based peace settlement for all Indochina. He declined to go into details.

In Washington, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he could not predict how long the current round of secret talks would continue, "or what their outcome will be."

Kissinger and Tho met twice Monday following a nine-day recess and had a 5-1/2-hour meeting Wednesday. They will resume meeting today.

In Brief...

Manilan First Lady Attacked

MANILA (AP)-Imelda Marcos, the Philippines' strikingly lovely First Lady, was attacked yesterday by an assassin wielding a foot-long bolo knife. She survived with injuries requiring 75 stitches.

The assailant was slain. As of early today he had not been identified. The motive of the assault was unclear.

Seaman Allison Convicted

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)-Seaman Apprentice Jeffrey Allison was convicted Thursday of setting the $7.5-million fire that damaged the aircraft carrier Forrestal July 10.

The slender, freckled Allison was sentenced to five years at hard labor and will be given a bad conduct discharge.

Marijuana Mail Seized

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP)-Police are investigating an elaborate hoax in which more than 900 marijuana cigarettes were mailed individually to students at Phillips Academy.

Some 910 envelopes, each containing one joint, were collected from students' mail boxes at the prestigious prep school, Inspector Robert G. Hale of the U.S. Postal Service said Wednesday.

Brinegar To Replace Volpe

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Nixon added a new face to his virtually complete second term Cabinet yesterday, nominating California oil company executive Claude S. Brinegar to replace John A. Volpe as Transportation secretary.

Volpe was nominated to be ambassador to Italy, the first Italian-American selected for the Rome post.

The announcements by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler at the mountain-top retreat where Nixon has spent most of the month since his re-election left only one Cabinet nomination-attorney general-yet to be disclosed.

Officials say there is little question but that Richard Kleindienst will be retained in that slot.

Brinegar, a 45-year-old Republican, economist and racing car buff, is the third new face to be picked for the Cabinet.

New York labor leader Peter Brennan was brought in to replace James Hodgson as Labor secretary, and South Carolina textile manufacturer Frederick B. Dent to replace Peter G. Peterson as Commerce secretary.

Otherwise, Cabinet members were kept in their positions, shifted from one department to another or promoted from within the ranks.

Ziegler said Brinegar will divest himself of his holdings in Union Oil Co. where he is senior vice president as well as president of the Union 76 division.

Brinegar received his doctorate in economic research from Stanford University in 1953, joined Union Oil as an economist-analyst and worked his way up through company ranks.

He is a director of the American Petroleum Institute and lives with his wife and three children in Rolling Hills, Calif. He also lived for a while in Yorba Linda, Calif., Nixon's home town, and was a visiting instructor at Whittier College, the President's alma mater.

But Ziegler said Nixon did not know Brinegar until he made a trip to Camp David to discuss the transportation department post.

Brinegar is a director of the Daytona Speedway and Ziegler said "he likes cars."

Both Volpe and Brinegar must be confirmed by the Senate.

Volpe would succeed career diplomat Graham Martin, who has held the Rome post since September, 1969.

Ziegler said Martin will be "receiving another important assignment in the administration in the second term.

FDA Sites Dangers Of Antibiotic Use

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Food and Drug administration official yesterday cautioned against the use of antibiotics to treat minor infections, saying some drugs not only can cause blood poisoning but also create deadly "super infections."

Dr. Henry E. Simmons, head of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, told the Senate monopoly subcommittee recent studies indicate blood poisoning cases caused by the inappropriate use of antibiotics may total from 100,000 to 300,000 per year.

Fatalities, he said, may range from 30 per cent to 50 per cent.

"If these figures are correct," he said, "this is a problem of devastating significance."

Simmons said the misuse of antibiotics also can cause "the appearance of resistant strains of bacteria with an increased number of super infections-infections occurring when an antibiotic kills off one set of micro-organisms, thereby allowing another group to flourish."

And he said studies indicate that as many as 60 per cent of hospitalized patients who were given antibiotics showed no evidence of infection. He estimated several million patients per year may be receiving antibiotics they don't need.

The FDA official said one antibiotic-Chloramphenicol-often is used incorrectly to treat colds and minor upper respiratory infections. The drug, he testified, can cause fatal aplastic anemia and a serious type of blood poisoning.

"Only last year we received a report of a 25-year-old man who was seen by his doctor for a sore throat and received Chloramphenicol for nine days. He developed aplastic anemia within two months and died within four months," Simmons testified.

Harmful side effects of the drug in "non-appropriate" use have been cited in medical literature for more than 20 years and the substance was the subject of testimony in 1967 subcomittee hearings.

Simmons agreed with Chairman Gaylord Nelson, D—Wis., that an emergency situation exists in the misuse of drugs.

Klein 'Deplores' Arrests

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Herb Klein, director of the White House Office of Communications, says he "deplores" the recent arrests of newsmen for refusing to divulge confidential sources to courts.

"I believe very strongly in the need for confidentiality of sources," said Klein, an associate of President Nixon's throughout his political career.

"I also believe in the need for minimal regulation - in other words less, not more regulation of the press," he added.

Newsmen in New Jersey and Los Angeles have been jailed on contempt of court citations for refusing to answer grand jury questions concerning their sources of information.

Klein said the information the government sought in these two cases could have been obtained from other sources.

"Glimmer of Hope" in Heroin Control

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department's chief doctor said Thursday the "totally out of hand" abuse of heroin by American troops in Vietnam in early 1971 has now been brought under control.

The optimistic note by Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant secretary of Defense for health and environment, was echoed on the domestic front by President Nixon's chief drug adviser, Dr. Jerome Jaffe.

Jaffe said there is now a "glimmer of hope" that heroin use domestically "may be leveling off...may be going down."

The two men made their statements at a special conference on "Medical Complications of Drug Abuse" sponsored by the American Medical Association.

Wilbur said the Defense department's drug abuse program of identification, treatment, rehabilitation and education was successful in reducing heroin abuse by GIs from its previously high levels to a level he termed still severe. The program, he said, was successful despite "the fact that heroin is still freely available throughout Southeast Asia."

Wilbur said military doctors were caught unaware by the 1971 epidemic of heroin abuse in Vietnam. But he said an emergency program of urine tests for detecting heroin plus new group therapy programs had succeeded in returning thousands of soldiers to duty.

Wilbur said as of Oct. 1, 1972-the latest date for which complete figures were available-32,645 identified heroin users had been rehabilitated and returned to duty. Another 10,041 still are undergoing treatment.

In addition, he said, 20,036 men had been separated from the services after being rehabilitated and 4,028 others had been transferred to Veterans' Administration hospitals for added treatment.

In the past few months, he said, none of the patients discharged from Vietnam medical facilities after a diagnosis of drug abuse were found to be absolutely addicted.

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WEAR HOUSE

Former President Harry S. Truman. (AP)

Truman Improved

KANSAS CITY (AP)–Former President Harry S. Truman was reported in improved condition by medical authorities yesterday after a touch-and-go night in his battle against lung congestion and a weakened heart. Doctors kept him on the critical list.

"His age and the potential of sudden change require that he continue to be described as critical," said spokesmen at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where the 88-year-old former chief executive was taken Tuesday evening from his home in nearby Independence, Mo.

During the night, Truman had passed through what his personal physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, called an "ultracritical period."

"His general response is better today than yesterday," the hospital reported in one of several periodic statements to newsmen. "The major concern is still heart failure."

Wayne Conery, the hospital's assistant director of professional services, said doctors "have described last night's episode as acute pulmonary edema which is a manifestation of heart failure...But at the present, there is no evidence of myocardial infarction."

In layman's terms, Conery said, doctors were indicating there was no evidence Truman had suffered a heart attack.

The same statement also mentioned the continued presence of infection which doctors indicated was "in the bronchial tree." An edema is the presence of abnormally large amounts of fluid in the inter-cellular tissue spaces of the body.

Truman's wife, Bess, and their only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, were at his side during most of the night. They left shortly before dawn, but were back by 11 a.m.

Mrs. Daniel, wife of New York Times executive Clifton Daniel, arrived here just after midnight yesterday from Washington.

Meeting with reporters less than an hour afterward, she voiced "great faith" her father would "come out of this all right."

Mrs. Daniel arrived here just after midnight yesterday from Washington. She met with newsmen shortly after her arrival and again yesterday afternoon.

She said yesterday afternoon her father had improved noticeably during the day. "The difference is between night and day," she said. "He's getting kind of contrary, a very good indication."

Mrs. Daniel, who had said she thought her father "would come out of this all right," said she has had no conversation with Truman because it would be "too tiring." But she said her father was wide awake when she and her mother returned to the hospital yesterday.

"He is in serious condition, but he has been before," she said. "He's a strong man and he's gotten over worse things."

Never Trust Pregnant Cows

BOSTON (AP)-Gail Madden learned a valuable lesson in etiquette Wednesday: never invite a pregnant cow to a reception at the Boston Sheraton Grand Ballroom.

Miss Madden, 24, is a freelance fashion designer from providence, R.I., and Florence is the cow she won in a yogurt recipe contest.

Florence was to be presented to her by Colombo and Sons Creamery, but the cow wasn't too crazy about the idea.

The public relation director for the affair, Ann Herzog, said that Florence decided shortly after arriving at the Boston Sheraton she was ready to leave. With five men trying to hold her back, Florence charged across the red carpet in the ballroom, knocking down a set of curtains, upsetting two tables and chasing a group from the room.

Apollo Safely on Way

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17, the moon flight that began with a stutter step, sailed smoothly toward its lunar target yesterday while its crewmen settled back and enjoyed the ride. Their only bother was a pesky warning signal which the experts said was no worry at all.

Experts said the Apollo 17 crew took the first steps to make up the time lost in the launch delay by firing a longer burn than planned when they fired out of earth orbit at 4:45 a.m. yesterday. This put them on a faster course to the moon and they will be back on schedule before they enter lunar orbit.

It was a time of waiting for astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison "Jack" H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans, anxious to reach their lunar goal and begin explorations that will fill gaps in man's knowledge of the moon's history.

As the trio knifed deeper into space, Mission Control reported that the "spacecraft is performing in a super fashion...absolutely no problems at all."

The ground also radioed a medical report on the condition of critically ill former President Harry S. Truman.

"Our best wishes for the return to health of Mr. Truman," came the word from space.

"You're a sweet talker," was the reply from Apollo commander Cernan when informed by Mission Control the word was go for a quarter-million-mile journey through space, which will put them in the moon's gravity late Saturday.

"We try to please, Gene," said Houston.

Cernan, 38, and Schmitt, a 37-year-old geologist who is the first professional scientist spaceman, are scheduled to touch down on the lunar surface Monday to begin three days of explorations.

Their visit, the sixth by Americans, ends an era of adventure and may be 20th century man's last voyage to an alien world.

While most of America was awakening yesterday morning, Cernan, Schmitt and Evans, who will circle the moon in the command ship during the lunar expedition, began their first rest period.

Awaking late in the afternoon, they had a full schedule of equipment tests and the reward of their first breakfast in space.

A problem with a balky computer delayed their launch from Cape Kennedy nearly three hours Wednesday night and yesterday morning. But the delay did not dim the spectacular show given tens of thousands who gathered at Cape Kennedy to watch the powerful Saturn 5 rocket roar away in America's first after dark launch.

"Good show, babe! Little late, but good show!" Cernan exclaimed as the spaceship began its voyage 2 hours and 40 minutes behind schedule.

Liftoff originally had been scheduled for 9:53 p.m. Wednesday, but the countdown was interrupted by the computer.

Experts described what happened this way: the computer failed to receive a signal telling it that automatic pressurization of an oxygen tank in the rocket was taking place. The technicians were aware of the problem and were pressurizing manually. The computer wouldn't recognize this, however, and technicians at Cape Kennedy, Houston and the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala., had to work out a computer bypass plan.

This done, the count was resumed and blastoff went smoothly at 12:33 a.m. EST Thursday.

Aside from the cranky computer, the astronauts encountered little trouble other than the irritating and false master alarms. The alarm system flashes lights and sounds a tone indicating something is wrong.

The crew checked the alarm panel frequently but found everything normal.

Mission Control dismissed the counterfeit signals as minor and switched off the warning system for the five-hour, 45-minute rest period.

The destination of Cernan and Schmitt is a site called Taurus Littrow. It lies at the foot of ancient lunar mountains in a valley thought to have been carved out by volcanic eruptions.

The landing, scheduled for 2:55 p.m. EST Monday, will be the sixth in an historic series dating to the July 1969, Apollo 11 flight commanded by Neil A. Armstrong. The landing timetable was not affected by the launch delay. Experts say the time will be made up on the trip.

Cernan and Schmitt will spend a record 75 hours on the moon, including 25 hours outside the landing craft in quest of some of the oldest and some of the youngest rocks on the lunar surface.

As he orbits the moon, Evans will conduct extensive scientific and photographic tasks from the command ship called America.

Although this is the last Apollo, Cernan, a veteran of two previous space flights, contends it does not signal the end of lunar exploration.

Following Apollo 17, the United States will shift its emphasis from lunar exploration to earth orbit flights, beginning next year with the Skylab space station.

The space shuttle, a reusable spacecraft that takes off like a rocket, flies like a spaceship and lands like an airplane, is being designed for use in the late 1970s.

Court Rules Against Strike Fines

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court Thursday ruled that labor unions cannot fine workers who quit the union during a strike and return to their jobs.

The 8-1 decision, written by Justice William O. Douglas, held that a union has no more control over a former member "than it has over the man in the street."

The case involved a strike in 1968-69 by the Textile Workers Union, AFL-CIO, against the Nashua, N.H., plant of the International Paper Box Machine Co. All but one member of the local voted to strike and, after the strike started, the members agreed that defectors were subject to a $2,000 fine.

Thirty-one members eventually quit the union during the lengthy strike and went back to work. The local tried to fine them a day's wages for each day worked.

The court agreed with the National Labor Relations Board that the fines were illegal under the 1947 Taft-Hartley law.

"When a member lawfully resigns from the union, its power over him ends," Douglas said.

In 1967, the court upheld fines imposed by the United Automobile Workers against members who had crossed picket lines during strikes at two Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plants. But these workers had not quit the UAW first.

The court and the NLRB said this made the critical difference. "We have...only to apply the law which normally is reflected in our free institutions-the right of the individual to join or resign from associations as he sees fit," Douglas said.

Justice Harry A. Blackman, dissenting alone, said membership in a union involves mutual commitments, especially during the strike. Once a worker votes to abide by a strike, he still may resign from the union afterward and cross picket lines "but not without the prospect of having to pay a reasonable union fine for which he voted," Blackman said.

Neither the Textile Workers contract with the company nor the union's constitution or bylaws contained any provision defining or limiting the circumstances under which a member could resign.

In a second ruling the court held unanimously that tenants in apartment complexes have a right under the 1968 federal civil rights law to sue landlords on charges of discriminating against black applicants.

The decision, also prepared by Douglas, came in a case from San Francisco, where two tenants, one white and one black, had been barred by courts from suing operators of Park Merced Apartments. Less than one per cent of the 8,200 tenants are black.

The suit claimed the tenants suffered a loss of social benefits of living in an integrated community as well as the embarrassment of being a stigmatized as residents of a "white ghetto".

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Scientific Glassblower

While two graduate students watch, the talented hands of UMass scientific glassblower Gordon Good put together a condenser. The students are in Good's Chemistry 705 class, subtitled Laboratory Glassblowing for Scientists. Each semester, Good teaches a select class of graduate and Senior Honors Program students the basics of scientific glass work.

"They will be able to make small laboratory glassware when they go to a place that may not have a glassblower," Good explained. "Or if they can't actually make the apparatus, at least they'll be able to know how it's made so they can order it."

Good's main job is making special equipment for UMass laboratory researchers when it can't be bought ready-made. His shop in the Graduate Research Center has a staff of three and is part of the Graduate School's Research Services Office. Good has worked at his craft for nearly 30 years, and was with the Monsanto Company before joining the UMass staff in 1964.

Space DJ: 'Wow! Fantastic!'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)–Scientist Jack Schmitt came through with the expected scholar's descriptions as Apollo 17 sped to the moon Thursday. But he also chipped in his share of the now familiar astronauts', "Wow! Fantastic!"

The fun was listening as he switched roles.

Sometimes he sounded like he was playing the first space disc jockey.

"Stay tuned for the next installment on earth," he told Mission Control after voicing reflections on his maiden space flight.

Other times his chatter was about such things as "interfaces" and "oceanic currents" and "pack ice."

Schmitt, a 37-year-old geologist, is the first professional scientist to make a space trip. Previous astronauts were mostly test pilots trained by special instructors, including Schmitt, to make scientific observations.

Schmitt did not even know how to fly a plane when he was selected as a scientist-astronaut in 1966.

"I'm not easily impressed, but I'm impressed by this one," he said.

Schmitt and Apollo commander Eugene A. Cernan are scheduled to touch down on the lunar surface Monday for three days of exploration while the third crewman, Ronald E. Evans, orbits the moon in the command ship.

At another point, Schmitt said he wished he had a geography book and a map of Antarctica to expand his observations of the earth.

"One of the things we miss in our training is a good geography lesson, and particularly on Antarctica," he advised ground control. "I really wish I knew that geography, I wish I had thought of bringing a good map of Antarctica."

Some of his descriptions were far from the textbook variety.

"I'll tell you, if there ever was a fragile appearing piece of blue in space it's the earth right now..."

He saw the sunrise as a rainbow.

Schmitt lapsed into straight talk for some of his descriptions of Antarctica.

"You can see patterns of what I think is pack ice, leading off from that sharp interface...those patterns seem to merge directly with the patterns of the clouds..."

As Schmitt prepared for his sleep period he mused:

"Man, I've never taken it so easy in my life. I'll tell you, I couldn't have believed this would be an experience like it is now. Every time you turn around there's something else to see and wonder what's causing it...There's always something going on."

Boston Paranoia Sets In

BOSTON (AP) - Business in police dogs, locks and karate courses is booming following the strangulation deaths of five young women and the disappearance of a sixth.

The reaction has been similar to that following the Boston Strangler killings in the 1960s, when 13 women died in a 19-month period.

Robert Langer of the Back Lock and Safe Co. said his business has increased 34 to 40 per cent over the past two weeks. Most of his customers are young women in their mid 30s or younger.

Three of the five victims have been coeds, two at Boston University and one at Emerson College-both schools in the city's Back Bay section. The missing woman is also a BU student.

Robert McGuinnes, director of the Mattson Academy of Karate, said there's been an abrupt increase in the number of inquiries from women in the last few weeks. He said he received four calls Wednesday.

The director of the Agnell Memorial Hospital dog adoption agency, Dave Smith, said he'd noticed an increase in the number of people inquiring about watch dogs in recent weeks.

Smith said more than usual are interested in large breeds, such as Labrador retrievers and German shepherds.

At Boston University, the director of the office of residence life said there is a general nervousness among women dorm residents.

Karen Riggs said that when they go outside, "people are more careful to walk in lighted areas."

The head of the BU dormitory union, Margie Augembraium, said, "Students are talking about the murders very much...Everybody is aware of it."

Many students, she said, will go outside only in groups.

"Friends tell me if I go out at night, I'm crazy," she said.

Men residents of dormitories also are beginning to worry about women's safety, she said, and many are volunteering to escort them. A wave of rapes and assaults on women at the University of Colorado recently has produced the same reaction among men students there.

One 20-year-old BU coed said she is hesitant to ride the subway at night, and another said she will go out only in a taxi.

Women's Fellowships

Fellowships are available beginning academic year 1973-74 to women pursuing graduate studies at UMass or at other institutions. The Palmer Fellowship carries a stipend of $3,500, and the recipient may study in the U.S. or abroad, however she must be no more than 26 years of age at the time of appointment and remain unmarried throughout the tenure of the appointment.

The Shackford Medical Scholarship is for the study of medicine with a view to general practice, not psychiatry and carries a stipend of $3,500. This announcement is posted on the Graduate School Bulletin Board, Second Floor, Graduate Research Center.

Applications may be obtained from the Secretary to the Committee on Graduate Scholarships, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02180, and must be filed before February 20, 1973.

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If You're Sick Of UMass...

Applications are available from December 1, 1972 to March 1, 1973, in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for Undergraduate Students interested in going on exchange either semester of next year. The participating institutions for 1973-74, are:

Illinois State University, Montana State University, Morgan State College, Ohio University, Oregon State University, Rutgers-the State University of New Jersey (at New Brunswick), University of Alabama, University of Hawaii, University of Idaho, University of Maine-Fort Kent, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, University of Montana, University of Nevada-Reno, University of Oregon, University of South Florida, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be during his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program for next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of March 1, 1973. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1973."

Need Aid? Apply Jan.-Mar.

Financial aid applications for 1973-74, including Summer School 1973 and all special summer programs sponsored by the University, will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building, after January 1, 1973.

All students wishing to be considered for any type of aid whether or not assistance has been received previously, must file an application.

The deadline for filing is March 1, 1973.

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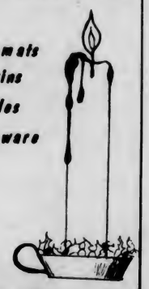

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Shown are the work of two image-makers, John Smith and Nelson Stevens. Their combined exhibit of Paintings and Photography is on display at the New Africa House from 10 am to 6 pm until December 22. These works must be seen before one can truly appreciate the total spectrum of emotions they inspire.

Nelson Stevens is an Afro-American Studies Dept. faculty member and also teaches an art course at the University. John Smith is a member of the Black Mass Communications Project and emcees two programs, 'Images', and 'Colors'.

Photos and copy by Bill Foster

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Easing The Burden

The Campus Center - Student Union Board of Governors last night decided to commission the Arthur D. Little Company, a nationally known consulting firm, to study the management of the services of the Campus Center. The cost of the study will be $35,000, and a report should be out by mid-March.

At the present time the Campus Center is a very large financial burden on the backs of students, the Campus Center fee being $62.50 a year, the highest on campus. We hope that the study will do something to make the Campus Center - Student Union complex a smaller burden.

As things stand now the only operation in the complex which shows a profit is the bookstore. Campus Center Food Services has been a failure financially from the very beginning.

We also hope that the $35,000 fee for the study isn't a ripoff. It seems like a pretty high figure, even for such a prestigious firm as the Little Co.

It seems as if everyone from administrators to student leaders is in agreement over the need to make the Campus Center a more financially feasible operation. Last night a first step in making it such an operation was taken. We hope for the financial and mental welfare of all concerned that the $35,000 is money well spent.

'COPY BOY! ER...I MEAN, GUARD?'

Mark Majeski

She Needed The Exposure

The following is a candid conversation taken from official tape recordings of an episode between a news reporter and a suspect awaiting trial while they were speaking in the confidential conference room of the jail.

"Gus, the authorities have told me that the charges against you are assault and battery with intent to commit rape. Is that true?"

"Yes it is. That's what I'm charged with".

"Well, did you commit the crime?".

"I refuse to answer that question."

"Is it because you're guilty?"

"No, it's because I don't want to see you go to jail."

"What do you mean?"

"If I tell you my story, you'll have it printed. Then what happens when the court calls you as a witness and asks you where you got your information? Do you decline to testify and go to jail for refusing to reveal your source or, do you tell them that I gave it to you and prejudice the case into a mistrial."

"I see. Well, enough of that. Let's get into the specifics of your case Gus. I've been given access to your past record and it doesn't look good at all. It shows that you've been arrested before for assault and battery. Who was the victim?"

"I think you'll find that it was a female."

"That doesn't help your case much. Was this an instance where you were trying to commit a sex crime?"

"No, all I was doing was standing in an intersection with my pants unzipped."

"That doesn't make much sense then. It sounds more like lewd and lascivious behavior."

"I didn't think it was all that viscious."

"Anyway, was that when you attacked her?"

"No, all I was doing was urinating. I really had to go. She was crossing the street and it splashed on her leg."

"You were found guilty."

"Yes, they threw the book at me."

"Maybe you could get them for assault."

"I doubt it. There weren't any reliable witnesses around."

"Of course. Did you then make any sort of advances that would assimilate an assault?"

"I really shouldn't answer but, the judge will probably find me guilty anyway. Some other inmates here said they saw him the other day playing with something under his cloak that looked like rope. Anyhow, the night of that incident I was drunk and stepped on her shoe."

"You stepped on her shoe and they chargd you with assault and battery with intent to commit rape?"

"Well, she claimed that I stopped her on the street and fell all over her. It was an accident. I tripped an fell onto her. We fell on the ground and I admit it may have looked a little cozy to anyone just taking it out of context."

"So, you're innocent then."

"Well, it's more like she's guilty".

"Of what?"

"Perjury".

"That makes sense. Why do you think she did it?"

"She was an up and coming actress and needed the exposure."

Mark Majeski is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Chandler: A Severe Test

By BRENDA NASH

One of the most innovative schools of education in the United States is in trouble today. Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education and also referred to as the 'Messiah of the Ed. School' is in trouble. No longer seen as a man interested in controversy and risk or as a man seriously dedicated to actively combatting institutional racism, Dean Allen is joining the ranks of the 'establishment' and hanging on diligently to the status quo.

The issue revolves around Paul Chandler; defined by Dean Allen himself as a brilliant and creative student. Mr. Chandler is an acknowledged leader of the Third World community in the Five College area (Amherst, Hampshire, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, UMass) and as well in the Oceanhille-Brownsville section of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Paul Chandler is an outstanding student. He will graduate Magna Cum Laude in Jan. 1973. Why then is his admission to graduate school being blocked personally by the Dean? Why is Dean Allen overruling due process in the case of Mr. Chandler? Why is the Dean overriding the recommendation of fourteen faculty members who want Paul Chandler as a graduate student this Spring?

Dean Allen refuses to give any substantive evidence as to why Paul Chandler should not be admitted to graduate school. He makes innuendos and insinuations but he will never give actual reasons as to why Mr. Chandler is being denied admission. He alludes to the fact that perhaps Mr. Chandler wants to work "outside the system" or that Mr. Chandler is not a "good citizen".

There is however a wealth of substantive data to show the excellence and quality of Mr. Chandler as an undergraduate student and as a prospective graduate student. For example, these past four months Mr. Chandler has been a member of Explorations, an alternative teacher preparation program at the School of Education. To fulfill his requirements for this program he has done a variety of experiences such as participating in the creation of an alternative school for Third World children. This school has received accreditation from the School Board in Amherst and the curriculum of the school which Mr. Chandler helped prepare has been described as "excellent" by an evaluation commmittee of the Amherst school system.

Paul Chandler also travels to Brooklyn, N.Y. once a week to work with Father John Powers as an unpaid consultant to a neighborhood Tenant's Association. Paul works with the youth in the community and holds educational sessions for them in conjunction with Father Powers. On Sunday evenings Paul conducts a radio program on WFCR FM which involves both music and conversation on current topics of interest. He is also actively involved in the Institute of Pan African Studies where he works closely with both artists and political activists such as Acklyn Lynch, Archie Shepp, Max Roach, Diana Ramos and others to bring cultural awareness and political awareness to the Third World community in Western Massachusetts.

Aside from his academic endeavors Paul and his wife Rochelle are the parents of four active sons.

On Dec. 6, 1972 a public meeting was held on this matter. This issues were discussed and still the Dean refused to make a decision. At this time the Third World Alliance, a recognized student organization on the campus, made a request that a decision on Paul Chandler's admittance to the graduate program be made public by 9:30 a.m. on Friday, December 8, 1972.

Heriberto Flores, an undergraduate, read a statement both in Spanish and English which endorsed Mr. Chandler as a recognized and respected leader of the Third World community. In addition, several Third World students and faculty have publicly stated that they "refuse to allow Dean Allen to determine the position that Third World people can take vis a vis social issues."

It is clear that Dean Allen's actions are political actions aimed at limiting the diversity that he will allow at the School.

The issues are clear. Can the Dean define what the limits of diversity are? Will the Dean override the recommendation of several members of the faculty? Admittedly the School of Education has a diversity in color both in its student body and faculty, but is the Dean stating that all these people should have similar political ideologies? What about academic freedom - the right of diverse political beliefs to exist? At the School of Education academic freedom is being tested.

The student government at the University is considering requesting that the American Association of University Professors commence an investigation of academic freedom in this case. Other support is growing daily from a variety of organizations and faculty in the Five College area.

The Dean is taking this issue as a personal matter. He sees criticism of the School as criticism of himself. Rather than welcoming Paul Chandler's perspective as an invitation for debate, discussion and analysis with the faculty and students he has resorted to intimidation and insult. A group of concerned white undergraduates who went to see the Dean on Dec. 6, 1972 were told that they were "white crazies and adolescents". The directors of Explorations! were also seen by the Dean as "white crazies, dupes, naive, immature, adolescent and unwitting allies". The Dean consistently refused to deal with substantive issues and instead responded with verbal insult.

Members of the Third World Community and concerned white groups have exhausted every possible area for avoiding confrontation on this issue. To this date all efforts have proved unsuccessful. While Dean Allen has stated that "I will try to do everything in my power to keep Paul Chandler out of the School of Education" he refuses to give a written answer to Paul's application. The Christmas holiday draws near and soon everyone will be going home for the holidays and the Dean will be able to say 'no' to Paul Chandler's application without the fear of any dissent.

This type of stalling procedure will not be tolerated by the Third World community and in fact all members of the academic community who believe in due process and academic freedom.

The School of Education is in trouble. Dwight Allen is in trouble and the right of all students and faculty to question and criticize freely is being severely tested here at the University of Massachusetts today.

Brenda Nash is a Guest Columnist.

REMEMBER THE MOVEMENT • page fifteen

Poor Richard's

volume two, number twelve december 8, 1972

Nathan Gorenstein

They were out of their field. It was a medical game now, and they could only watch, the despair of helplessness on their faces.

A Night With The UMass Police

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Every time a cop knocks on a door, he has no idea what is waiting for him on the other side–it could be anything from an abandoned baby or a psychopath about to blow the cop's head off. It could be nothing at all. No cop ever knows: Robert Daley, former New York City Deputy Police Commissioner.

The call came at 10:09 as Unit 10 was moving south on North Pleasant Street. "Station to Unit 10..." the dispatcher spit out the words, "unconscious individual on the 18th floor of Kennedy..."

They never know till they get there.

He could just be drunk, burp himself awake and stumble home or they could be carrying a body out. It's happened before.

So they don't wait. Before the radio transmission was over Guilmette was stepping on the throttle, calling out to Turati for siren and lights. There was a lurch as the gears shifted and the second two barrels of the 427 cut in. You could hear the whine of the engine through the siren and the sharp discussion between the two, Guilmette calling for a burst from the siren as they swerved to avoid a car at the Massachusetts Ave.-North Pleasant intersection. They slowed for the corner then jumped as Guilmette punched the pedal, flying down Mass. Ave. towards the Kennedy lot.

It could be nothing or there nould be a body waiting.

Dick Guilmette and Jim Turati are UMass cops. They work three nights together, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, alternating days off (Guilmette gets Sunday and Monday, Turati Tuesday and Wednesday) and work two nights a week with another officer.

They drive a "power car", a '69 Chevy Wagon. The power car is the only police cruiser on campus that regularly carries two men. Turati described he and Guilmette as the "guys who cover all the emergencies." The power car, tonight Unit 10 (there are two wagons on the force Units 10 and 11) carries a stretcher and emergency first aid equipment.

Both men joined the force in April of this year, underwent six weeks of training over the summer. They became regular officers in August, just before the start of the fall semester.

Both have gone to college; Turati, the University of Bridgeport, is six credits short of a degree in physical education. He plans to pick up the extra credits while on the UMass police force. Guilmette will graduate in June from here with a degree in sociology. He plans to go onto the Northeastern School of Criminal Justice next fall.

We started that night's patrol at 7:20 pm from the UMass police station, the low concrete block building to the right of the Southwest tunnel. (During World War II it was a garage for army tanks using the fields of the Pioneer Valley as a training ground). Around the island and in front of the station, sliding past Boyden Gym, we paused for a moment to check the siren then banged two lefts, Commonwealth to Massachusetts Ave., heading east to begin the night's work.

Why does a cop become a cop? Turati's answer goes back to his grandfather, police chief of South Deerfield. He lived with his grandfather, and admits to it having an influence on his decision of just a year ago to enter police work. "It was always on the

continued on page 1?

Aardvarks

Space Saga

By Carl Greenberg

With the last scheduled moon flight in the news, people might be inclined to pay attention to it somewhat more than they have to the last several missions.

Leaving aside all political beliefs in the value, or lack of value, in the space program, it is curious that so little public imagination has been stirred by the space program in recent years. Of course, very little is left to the imagination what with the on-the-spot television; but, still, what can be more exciting than a flight through space?

Most people have already forgotten the names of the three astronauts who were killed in the fire on the pad. (Grissom, White and Chaffee) And Grissom was one of the original seven. And White was the first American "spacewalker."

Of all the inherently dramatic stories of American and Russian space exploration, triumphant and tragic, perhaps none approach the ill-fated Apollo 13 year-tragedy for man-vs.-nature-and-machine drama.

Recently, the **New Yorker** magazine ran a two-part article (Nov. 11 & 18) by their space reporter H.S.F. Cooper, Jr. It will probably come out in a book version. In it, Cooper tells the story of the Apollo 13 flight straight and chronologically. He makes no attempt to lay blame or question values, he simply observes NASA and NASA people during four of NASA's most critical days.

Just for the record, astronauts James Lovell, Jr., John Swigert, Jr., and Fred Haise, Jr. were aboard their craft on April 13, 1970 when a short circuit caused by exposed wires inside an oxygen tank in the rear service module caused a heat rise which blew up the tank. The explosion was barely felt by the crew, but it took out of commission main electrical sources and it happened at just about the point beyond which the flight was committed by physics to the moon.

Cooper tells the story of freezing astronauts, shoe-string attempts to conserve water and power, and round-the-clock effort to solve the problem with just the right amount of technicality to make it understandable, and just the right degree of stand-off observation to make the reader realize that he never got the whole story from the press.

It is a singular story of a disaster that took on its ominous proportions gradually and simply got worse and worse. It is perhaps to be expected that insuch an organization as NASA, which exists on the cooperation between men of widely different areas of specialization and machines which are at times beyond anyone's comprehension, that no heros emerge and that the calamity is really only expressible in technical terms. It was not at all like simply a torpedoed ship, although Cooper may say such things. In a structure such as NASA and a machine such as the spacecraft, there are few things which relate one-to-one.

Everything affects everything. Names and personalities float by as if they are nothing, and, indeed, no single strong personality would have made any difference. Either the problem was solvable or it wasn't. If the data was available, if the working parts of the craft had certain capabilities, and if there was time enough for the plan to be worked out and simulated, then the astronauts would be saved. No simple determination or endurance on the part of the crew or on the part of the ground controllers was going to make the least difference.

If there was little human element in the causes and solutions to the accident, there was, of course, the reaction of those who took part. If we insist on our dramas and adventures to have people in them, then it is at the end of this story that we would have to look.

But, even there, it seems that the reaction can be summed up as a huge organization just slowly shaking its head and saying "whew!"

Poor Richard's

Vol. II number twelve

Co-edited by Bob Nesti, Ken Sulin and Jim Lavrakas.

This week's staff:
Jeffery Maienza, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Carl Greenberg, Mike Kostek, Gary Gomes, Ed Bryant, Gauri Bhatia, and Nathan Gorenstein.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Rough Seas

Do we have an hysterical issue for you this week! Page sixteen sports the latest from Liberation News concerning the ongoing racial tension in the US Fleet. Acts of sabotage have been reverberating through the ships in South East Asia. Nonviolent protesting has been met with violent suppression on the part of the authorities, so goes the newsletter. For the viewpoint of one side see page.

Death Throes?

Continuing onward and upward in hysteria page fifteen makes the claim that The Revolution is suffering badly from its last battle (The Battle of the Presidency) and with its mighty wounds is in the throes of death. The question remains however. Does Tralfamadore control the Solar System? And will the media come to the rescue. Remember The Strike of '72!!! For your own salvation read!

A Dream Of A Book

George S. Kaufman wrote and directed more than a dozen legendary plays and musicals on Broadway. Amongst them were "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "The Front Page," "Of Mice and Men," and "Guys and Dolls." His career spanned more than three decades and he was one of the most flamboyant and exciting personalities of New York society. Married twice his numerous affairs have made legendary backstage gossip for years. Now Howard Teichmann takes this biographer's dream and writes a dream of a biography. For more see review on page fourteen.

And 'The Man' Says

Tell 'em Groucho sent you!

World Politics

What Country Didn't Have An Election Last Month?

By Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

Voting booths all over the world were busier than ever last month. No less than 11 countries held elections in November 1972. Ideologically there was no certain trend, some moved left, some right.

What became unequivocably clear is that pollsters worldwide were having a hell of a time predicting the outcome. They were missing a dead heat by a mile, and predicting one when a landslide was upcoming.

But overall there was one good sign. Voter participation was extremely high upwards of 80% in most countries. Here we'll take a look at 10 countries to find out just what did happen in the hectic month of November.

WEST GERMANY. In an election victory which the analysts called "overwhelming", Chancellor Willy Brandt's ruling coalition was returned to the Bundestag with a 48 seat majority, and made the pollsters look silly. Brandt's runoff election against Christian Democratic Party leader Rainer Barzel was called a standoff and no one dared hope that the Chancellor would win even a 10 seat majority in West Germany's lower house.

Brandt called for the election himself after intentionally losing a vote of confidence in the Bundestag, the only constitutional way to dissolve Parliament prematurely. His small enough majority in Parliament had begun to dissolve last Spring, and by the time Brandt called for the new election, his government had been reduced to a minority.

Both candidates held relatively similar views on major issues, but Brandt stressed his successes in negotiating historic treaties with the Soviet Union, Poland, and East Germany while all Barzel had to offer was a smear campaign in which he insisted if Brandt were re-elected, it would be Germany's last free election. The opposition leader also reminded West German voters of the inflation rate, which had jumped from 2.7 percent to 6.4 percent in Brandt's three years in office. Today, woe is Rainer, because the voters refused to put their pocketbooks ahead of foreign policy as an election issue, and have now exalted Brandt alongside Konrad Adenauer for contributions to the consolidation of democracy and the restoration of West Germany to a position of decency and respect.

CANADA. Although the Canadian election was held more than three weeks ago, the verdict is not yet in. Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau split the vote with conservative head Robert Stanfield, 109 seats apiece in the 264 seat Parliament.

The closest election in its history, Canadian's gave the charismatic Trudeau what the New York Times called a "personal stinging rebuke."

The vote, leaving both Liberals and Conservatives far short of the magic 133 seats, left the balance of power to David Lewis, the peppery populist leader of the leftish New Democratic Party (30 seats).

Trudeau. Letting Parliament decide.

With pollsters greatly underrating Stanfield's appeal, analysts turned to world wide trends in attempting an explanation of the unexpected results. "The move is away from charismatic men," they claimed, towards less flamboyant heads of State as evidenced in Russia, Great Britain and France.

While Trudeau was absorbing this personal defeat, he continued to fight the high employment rate (7.1%) and the spiraling cost of living. Still, the Prime Minister refused to resign, despite the fact that his liberals dropped 38 seats.

What lies ahead will be the answer to the question: Can Trudeau form a government with the cooperation of one of the minor parties?

SOUTH KOREA. It seems as if leaders all across the world were getting overwhelming votes of confidence during the month of November. In a little publicized election, South Korean voters gave President Chung Hee Park practically unlimited powers by ratifying a new constitution. The new document puts to an unfortunate death the old three term limit on the Presidency and will allow Park, who openly supported the new constitutiin, to continue in office for as long as the South Korean electorate sees fit.

As the situation stands at the moment, it looks as if he'll be President for a long, long time. Of the 91.9 percent of the eligible voters in South Korea, 91.5 percent cast ballots in favor of scrapping the old constitution, which had been adopted 25 years hence. The vote was more a show of confidence for Park than support for the new document. One social scientist who supported the constitution said, "most people forget that, basically, we Koreans are not loyal to a government, institution, or ideology. We are loyal to a person and in this case it is President Park. The new constitution may not be democratic, but most of us Koreans feel it is better this way."

It certainly is not democratic. The new constitution contains a bill of rights which guarantees freedom of speech, assembly, and press, but it also contains a potentially dangerous clause, "except as provided by law," which means that these "rights" can be stripped away at any time. Still, South Koreans are happy with the outcome of the vote, obviously.

"Democracy is not good for Korea," said one wealthy farmer. "We are too individualistic and misuse freedom for personal profit." As soon as President Park signs the constitution, South Korea will begin its escape from freedom.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND. As Australia goes, so goes New Zealand, or so it seems, as both countries recently ousted more conservative leaders in favor of two Laborites. The similarities between the countries appear endless.

Norman Kirk, New Zealand's new Prime Minister, and Edward Whitlam of Australia both stressed social improvement in their campaigns. The phrase "It's time for a change" became the battle theme of both upset victors.

In New Zealand the Labor Party had been out of government for 12 years, while in Australia the drought extended for 23 years.

In both countries the departing coalitions had been severely criticized for following so closely the United States' lead in world affairs. Kirk and Whitlam plan to change their foreign and defense policies. Specific plans have been announced concerning an end to the draft and an end to involvement in Vietnam.

Thus a move away from the United States is indicated, while a move away from more conservative leadership is likewise implicated. The neighboring countries of Australia and New Zealand have much in common and a long time friendship between Kirk and Whitlam is soon to begin.

NORWAY. The political predictors certainly found the going rough during November. In Norway, citizens voted by a 54 to 46 percent margin against joining the Common Market. The Norwegian vote confounded the experts. Nor way is very much a trading nation, and both Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli's Labor Party and its archrival Conservative Party campaigned for a "yes" vote.

Besides costing Norway economically-prices on the Oslo Stock Exchange dipped sharply after the referendum-the decision will cost them politically. Immediately after the balloting Bratteli and his cabinet resigned, and that left Norway without a government until the next parliamentary election, a year away.

The opposition won by arguing that Norway simply didn't need Europe. The argument was a persuasive one, since the nation's unemployment rate is less than one percent and Norwegians enjoy one of the world's highest standards of living. Many people worried that Norway would be swallowed up in the vast European Community and lose control of its own destiny. Now, for the time being, they can stop their worrying.

DENMARK. Anker Jorgenson has himself a new job, and all because of a Danish vote that led to the retirement of their Prime Minister. Danes (90% of those eligible voted) voted overwhelmingly last month to join the Common Market.

Prime Minister Jans Otto Krag stepped down, having fulfilled his greatest political ambition, namely entrance into the market.

The vote also helped stem the tide of European disunity created in part by Norway's actions just one week earlier.

Time magazine called the vote a "move towards the left" as Jorgenson, the new leader, heads the Social Democratic Party, a more liberal party than that of Krag's.

PUERTO RICO. In came the old and in came the new? Yes, that's what happened in last month's Puerto Rico elections. The New Progressive Party, led by Louis Ferre, was turned out of office last month by more than 93,000 votes from a total of 1.2 million eligible. In came the old, the Popular Democratic Party, that the 68 year old Ferre had ousted after a 28 year reign. In came the new, in the person of Rafael Hernadez Colon, an articulate 36 year old, as head of the Popular Democratic Party.

As in many countries, the pollsters missed this one badly. In a race termed "too close to call" Colon won an easy victory, bringing with him more than 2/3 of the seats in the legislature.

The people of Puerto Rico had certainly had enough of Ferre, a man who advocated a complete break with the United States, and the man responsible for Puerto Rico's incredibly high unemployment rate of 12%.

ITALY. Italians took a small step toward the left on November 28th as the neo-Fascists, the Christian Democrats and smaller moderate groups, suffered setbacks in Italy's minicipal elections. The voting involved only 11 percent of the country's electorate, and it showed that no really significant political changes had occurred in the country since the Parliamentary balloting last May, when the losers in last month's election slightly strengthened their positions. All in all, the results proved ver little, and no one faction increased its gower substantially enough to claim any major victory.

HOLLAND. Boy, have the Dutch got problems. Last week's election among their 26 competing parties left them without a government. The center-right coalition that had governed for the last 18 months was left with an unworkable majority of one seat by the 81 percent of the Dutch voters who made it to the polls.

The reason for this political stalemate is the Dutch's proportional representation system, which allows any party which wins any share of the vote to be represented in the Government. Twelve parties got percentages of the vote, and so Holland is hurting.

Feiffer

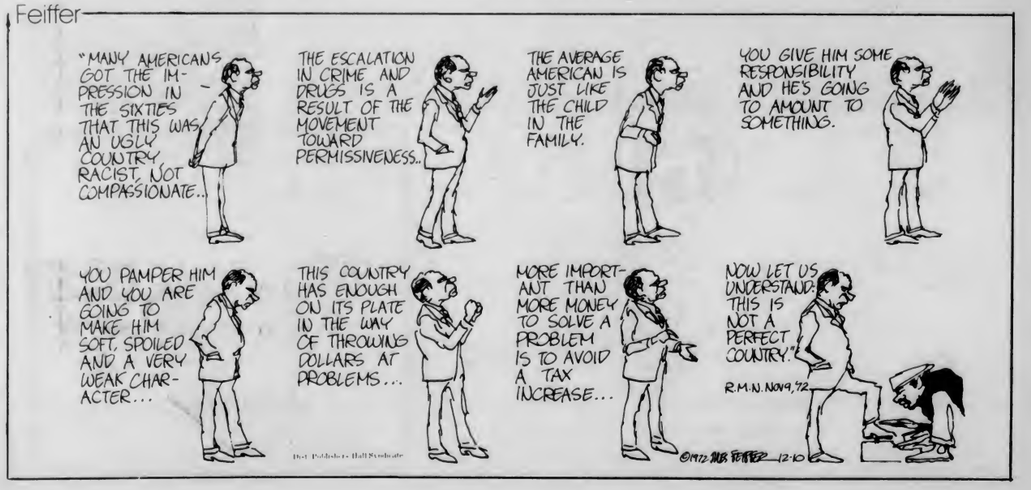

A Night With The UMass Police (cont.)

continued from page 9

back of my mind...maybe some of it (his grandfather) rubbed off on me." Turati had considered becoming a cop all through college and his first years of work; an insurance salesman (on the UMass campus) and Moore Mapping and Survey until one night he sat down with his wife and decided to take the step.

Turati says he once thought of joining the state police but rejected that because he thought it was too political, appointments made not on aptitude but who the prospective trooper knows. The decision to join the UMass force, "just happened". Turati said he heard there was an opening, applied, and was accepted. He grew up in South Deerfield, and knew UMass from his youth. Both his father and wife have worked here.

Turati sees working at the University as a challenge. Dealing with people that are "supposed to be smart kids." People, Turati says, who will "make up the core" of the country. He realizes most of the students here don't like the police. He speculates they get it from personal experience in their home towns; picked up drunk and handled too roughly, from tales told by friends. But he is angered because so many students condemn police on the basis of the uniform, and don't bother to judge the man inside.

Cops are people Turati says. "I play with my kids...put my pants on the same way...the thing that is different, corny cliche, is that we're sworn to uphold the law."

Guilmette echoes Turati with a story.

One night about a month ago he was driving under the Southwest tunnel towards the center of campus and passed a group of students walking in the same direction. One held a beer can in his hand and Guilmette says, "he was obviously under 21, but I wasn't going to stop him." As the cruiser drove past Guilmette says the kid yelled out, "Fucking pigs." Guilmette stopped, let the student draw even to the cruiser door and called him over. The beer can was gone. He asked the student what happened to it. The student said, "What beer can?" Guilmette answered, "The one you were holding in your hand a minute ago." The student said he threw it away. "Well," Guilmette said, "you wasted a can of beer, because I wasn't going to stop you for that. Now why did you call me a fucking pig?"

Guilmette says the student told him he had been messed over by his home town police. Guilmette asked him if that meant all cops are pigs, and he and Guilmette had a short and inconclusive debate on categorizing people. Guilmette shook his head and said he hoped he had changed the student's mind.

Guilmette joined the force the same time as Turati, after 2 1/2 years at school in New Mexico, four years in the coast guard, and short stints in the state police training academy and with a private investigation outfit in Springfield. He left the state police for the same reason Turati did, too much politics. Once he graduates from Northeastern Guilmette doesn't want to work anywhere in New England for the same reason.

"This is sort of bizarre," he said when he explained his reasons for becoming a cop, other than humanitarian, "but I like the excitement of dangerous situations."

Every cop has to like that excitement Guilmette says, because he never knows what he's going to run into. We don't create danger Guilmette says, but there's always the possibility.

Excitement and danger met Guilmette in Viet Nam. An electronics technician on a Coast Guard cutter' of the coast, he was called ashore to the Mekong Delta to fix a riverboat's radar. What was supposed to have been a one night stay turned into six weeks combat when his ship was called north to Da Nang the day he was ashore. The riverboats are the PT boats of Viet Nam where John Kerry, ex-VVAW head, made his reputation.

We moved up Massachusetts Ave. on to North Pleasant and up past Lot 4 noting a car moving fast up the hill behind the lot towards Central. We followed but lost him at the end of Lot 2 facing Hills. A left and we are behind a station wagon crammed full of trunks and suitcases. Guilmette says questioningly, "Someone moving in?" and Turati replies, "I hope he's not moving someone else out." They both chuckle.

Up the hill towards Baker and Butterfield, we swing into Amherst to pick up some cigars (Guilmette smokes them. Dry, stubby black ones, he keeps promising Turati he'll just smoke three), and gum to last the night. The UMass police and Amherst police have a self help agreement. Guilmette says only once were they called into town, about two months ago when four men tried to bust a friend out of the Amherst jail. They had nothing to do though, "We got there in two minutes and they already had all four in the cells."

Swung up and around the Drake and headed back towards campus, Guilmette wondering out loud if his father would give him a loan so he and his wife could go to the Bahamas for a vacation. He smiled, looking over the wheel through the top of his eyes. "But my father will probably say why the hell do you want to go there?" Leaning back, "My father believes in the Protestant work ethic, work, work, work."

We swung back onto Massachusetts Ave. and pulled up next to the traffic booth in Lot 1 next to Whitemore, and "lurked" for a while, police jargon for waiting for speeders or other violators of the traffic laws. The speed limit is 30 mph on Mass Ave. How much faster than that a car must be going to

Nathan Gerenstein

The nurse, notified by radio, was there waiting at the door as Guilmette and Turati charged through.

get stopped Guilmette and Turati said depends on the road conditions and the particulars of the speeding. A few weeks ago they stopped a car that had almost run down two students in a cross walk. The driver, they said, was roaring drunk, and as it turned out, a two-year law student. He was arrested on a felony charge and was due to appear in court in two weeks.

Later that evening Guilmette said the driver had gotten a state senator as a lawyer. Guilmette was wondering how the "wheels of justice" would grind in court.

Suddenly in the middle of the conversation Turati spat out a string of words, and we were in the midst of the Mass. Ave. traffic chasing a VW squareback, speeding in the left lane towards 116, at the intersection with Commonwealth it swerves down towards the Campus Center, and three cars almost pile up. "Will you look at that," Guilmette mutters. We follow, three cars behind. But the VW gets up and into the C.C. garage before we can reach him. They mutter "maybe next time" and we turn away. It's 7:40.

We cruised for a while, then pulled into 4 Lot and lurked for just a moment, long enough to hear what the police think of North Pleasant and speeding cars. Guilmette, "It's a real hazard when you're coming 40-50 mph down here. It's hard to pick up a person crossing the street." Guilmette said that while no one's ever been killed, a few people have been injured. They enjoyed catching speeders on North Pleasant. That night they stopped no one, though three or four times they chased cars but were not able to clock them for the 1/8 of a mile the law requires for a driver to be given a speecing citation. Either the car had to slow up because of a slower car ahead, or else by the time the officers caught up with the car it had reached the lights and had to slow or stop.

At 7:50 a call came over the radio. A car was doing power turns on the lawn behind the Campus Center Student Union. We pulled out and turned down the sidewalk next to Hasbrouck. A red Ford convertible was pulled up behind Hasbrouck, a white cruiser in front, its officer at the door of the Ford. Turati and Guilmette got out and approached the third officer. Two of them walked down to the grass, shining their flashlights on the grass, obviously torn up. Students on their way to the Blue Wall turned and looked at the three cars, the lights on the cruisers still blinking and revolving. At the Ford the three officers spoke briefly, their faces and frosty breath thrown into profile by the cruiser's headlights. They broke; Turati and Guilmette came back to the cruiser, the third officer going back to the door of the Ford. Guilmette said the driver of the Ford had committed a misdemeanor, "malicious destruction of state property." He would be given a ticket for driving where automobiles were not allowed and probably would have to pay to have the turf reseeded, at $10 a sq. ft.

We were about to leave when two more cars passed us driving across the lawn to the rear of the Campus Center, oblivious to the three cars parked a scant 20 yards away. Guilmette gave an incredulous, "What the hell is this?" as the two cars drove past. We watched as one parked on the grass at the base of the Campus Center, then turned and followed, as the second car, seeing us, pulled to a halt. The man in the front seat got out. He told Turati that the cars carried equipment for the band that was playing in the Blue Wall that night. A short debate ensued between Turati and the drivers of the two cars. Turati said they couldn't drive down over the turf, the drivers asking how

continued on page 13

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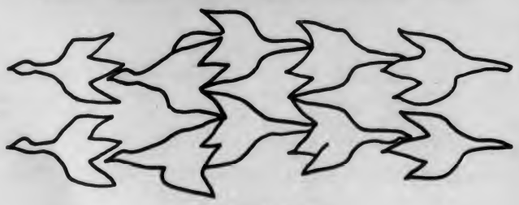

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A Night With The UMass Police (cont.)

continued from page 12

else they could unload their equipment. "Man these are heavy, a base amp, and bottom, a leap amp..."

Turati thought for a moment as the passengers of the second car, a Pontiac Firebird, pleaded with him. Turati told the driver of the Pontiac to pull out and drive down the sidewalk to the east entrance of the Campus Center and unload there. The first car, he told to unload, seeing as they were already down there, then told both to park in Lot 4 across the street. Evidently one of the passengers was from UMass. He kept telling the reluctant drivers that Lot 4 was just across the street, a short walk. After a moment's hesitation the drivers of both cars agreed, the second car pulling out with Unit 10 following. As we left the first officer was showing the driver of the Ford the torn up turf.

Guilmette commented as we turned back onto North Pleasant, "We'll probably get some publicity on the issue in the Blue Wall tonight." Turati shrugged it off. "They should have known better, they wouldn't want someone driving around on their lawn."

We cruised for a while. Lurked for a moment at Lot 1 and chased a car with both taillights out. Pulling it over in front of Boyden, the driver explained that it wasn't his car, that he didn't know the taillights were out. Guilmette and Turati let him go with a warning to get them fixed. "Justice on the street" Guilmette called it. They explained that what happened to a person stopped for a minor violation, traffic or otherwise depended mostly on the "demeanor" of the individual at the time. If the violation, say a traffic violation, isn't that serious, (the car with no taillights) and the driver doesn't start swearing at them for pulling him over (as they said often happens) and isn't too drunk to be driving, (they said they sometimes pulled over cars where the driver was too drunk to stand up) then the waiving of a ticket in favor of a warning is probable. But Guilmette, "If someone starts screaming in your face you don't pour out love and affection."

We cruised for a while, over to North Village to check on a car with no plates, (If it's there in a few days we'll check with the station to see if it should be towed) lurked for a moment next to Lot 1 and answered a non-event in Coolidge. Six males were said to have broken security and gone looking for a party on the third floor according to the girl standing dorm security that night. We arrived, waited a moment for another car, then went up to the floor. All was quiet, two girls who lived on the floor said no one had come up. One of the other officers told the girl on security to call if they showed up again. 9:15.

We cruised for awhile, checking out parking lots near Sylvan, stopped for a coffee break at the Worcester Commons "Catalyst" and were back on North Pleasant at a little past 10 pm when the call came over, an unconscious individual on the 18th floor of Kennedy...

It could be nothing or there could be a body waiting.

Into the Kennedy lot. Siren and lights blasting, students scooting out of our way, onto the sidewalk and a dash to the elevators. Tension rose as Guilmette and Turati fumed, watching the elevators move down from the 20th, 11th, 14th floors on the Christmas tree board in the lobby. For a moment they considered the stairs, but 18 floors. No. Ultimately the elevators would be faster.

Then the doors spring open and the lobby is bathed in harsh flourescence. Students crowd the elevator and Guilmette shouts, "This is an express to the 18th." The elevator moves slowly. Only one button is hit inside, but on the 17 intervening floors other students are partying floor to floor this Saturday night, and the elevator stops three times. Guilmette glances at me, a disgusted and worried look on his face.

The 18th floor. We push our way out into the lobby, hesitate, (which corridor?) then head to the right, and a body is sprawled out on the carpeted corridor, face down, a plume of vomit stretching from under his hair. He's a thin kid, in jersey and jeans, curly red hair covering his head.

Nathan Gerenstein

Momentarily, everyone thought it was over.

Guilmette and Turati stand over him, hands on their hips. The ass't. head of residence tells them the kid's been lying there for 15-20 minutes. He tells the cops he never saw the kid before, but another student says he does live in the dorm. No one knows what he's done to celebrate the weekend this way.

Guiomette bends down, lifts the student by an elbow, and asks if he can hear him. Red-hair moans at Guilmette's touch. Guilmette almost yells in his ear, then shakes him, red-hair doesn't wake. Turati goes to get a cup of water.

Guilmette turns red-hair over and Turati sprinkles water in his face. Not a movement, not flicker of eyes. Guilmette mutters, "Might as well dump the whole thing in his face." Face up now, red-hair starts to choke and gag, but automatically, like a robot, no conscious mind trying to control its body. His face turns pale. Stretcher time.

Suddenly they know red-hair's in trouble. "We gotta get him to the infirmary," Turati says. They lift him by the shoulders and drag him to the elevators. The call button has been hit and an elevator is waiting.

Into the elevator. "G" is pushed and we slowly drop. Guilmette curses state contractors once more. He tries to get red-hair to come around but with no luck. They hold him face down off the floor as he retches and gags, vomit spraying their hands and legs. The door opens and Turati turns, but it's only the tenth floor. A student starts to walk in and is stopped by Turati, "Not this one, try the next." The door closes and the smell of vomit fills the elevator. Turati grimaces and looks at his hands, wet and sticky with the remains of a night's meal and drink. Guilmette, holding red-hair, stares at the floor numbers above the door. They move so slowly.

Ground floor. Out the elevator, a wooden table blocks the set of doors closest to the cruiser. Where did that come from? It's slid aside and Turati dashes outside for the stretcher. Time is frozen. Guilmette stands over red-hair, quiet now, as a gaggle of students watch, frozen, unmoving on the other side of the tower. We wait for the stretcher.

A bang on the door and Turati is in, unfolding the stretcher before he's all the way in the door.

The cops move with a hurried calmness. Fast, but quiet, no wasted words or motions. As they strap red-hair down another cruiser pulls in. Three officers lift the stretcher, crash through the doors, slide him into the power car, Turati cursing as the tail gate jams, he trows his body against it and it latches shut.

"Nathan, you'll have to hold the stretcher still. It's gonna be a ride."

I nodded and braced a leg against the door as the cruiser moved, bumping over the curb and onto Mass. Ave. As Guilmette punches the gas Turati turns, "Hold his head to the side so he won't choke if he vomits." My hand touched his face. I remember there was no beard, his face was cool and smooth to my touch, I wondered how old he might be. He stunk of wine.

The back of the stretcher slid as we rounded the corner onto North Pleasant, a right up to the infirmary, a left past Franklin Commons, and red-hair's body convulsed, throwing his throat and chest into the air, rigid as I tried to push his head to the side. Then his body relaxed, his head fell limply to the side. He was enormously still... but no, a glimpse of breath was caught in the cold air.

Guilmette drove well. The cruiser pulled up to the emergency entrance and a nurse, warned before by radio stood holding the doors open. I cursed as the stretcher caught on the first aid box, but Turati yanked and they flew in and lifted red-hair, stretcher and all, onto the bed in the emergency room.

The nurses went to work then, putting a tube down his throat to clear the vomit out of his wind passage.

Red-hair cried and convulsed as they worked, Guilmette and Turati sweating as they held him down. His throat was clared but red-hair's jaw fell on the plastic tube. A nurse tugged at it, with a "what the hell do you do now?" look on her face. Guilmette told him to let go, and somehow through his muddled brain red-hair responded, his mouth slackened, the nurse pulled the tube out, and red-hair stopped breathing.

The nurse turned white, and for a moment the emergency room is motionless. She checked. No heart beat, no pulse. Action. As one nurse massaged his heart another covered his face with an oxygen mask, Guilmette and Turati were frozen. It was out of their knowledge, they could do nothing but watch.

Seconds pass. The nurse bends to find red-hair's heart, and the color flows back into her face. He's breathing again. But for 10 seconds death had danced triumphant.

An ambulance from Cooley-Dickinson Hospital had been called earlier and now arrives. As the two ambulance drivers load red-hair onto their stretcher the nurses brief them. One will ride in the ambulance in case of a relapse.

The men from Cooley-Dickinson, almost blase (how many times have they done this before?) wheel red-hair out. Guilmette and Turati tell the driver we will follow.

The ride to Cooley-Dickinson is wild, sirens and lights screaming and flashing. One or two close calls with cars slow to pull over, but an anti-climax to what had come before.

Red-hair is still unconscious when we leave the hospital, Guilmette and Turati still have no idea who he is, what he drank, swallowed, or shot. They will never see red-hair again.

The rest of the night was quiet. Guilmette and Turati checked parking lots, especially F Lot. Guilmette calls it, "The one night auto supply". At 1:00 am we go to McManus for breakfast. The 99¢ special; juice, coffee, toast, eggs and home fries.

We cruised for the rest of the night, answered only one more call, a broken window at Cance.

At 2:40 am we returned to the station. Guilmette and Turati filled out their night's report then shot the breeze for a while with the radio man and officer in charge.

A little after 3:00 am the two left for home. They would be back on duty that night at 7:00 pm.

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Books

A Dream Of A Biography

By Carl Greenberg

George S. Kaufman, an Intimate Portrait
by Howard Teichmann
Atheneum
371 pages, illustrated $10.00

George Kaufman is a biographer's dream. It is evident from reading Teichmann's book that Kaufman led a life fully as interesting as the plays he wrote.

Teichmann worked with Kaufman for the last ten years of the latter's life, and at times he gets a bit maudlin and idol-worshippy, but at least every time he tells us what a great wit Kaufman was, he backs it up with a few pages of examples.

Teichmann organized his biography along lines other than chronological and his method of telling the George Kaufman Story is highly effective. One chapter deals with his love life, another with his position as a director, another as a letter writer, as father, card player, newspaperman, etc.

There is always the underlying tone of Kaufman's personality to hold the book together; he was always a bit uncertain of himself even when he had hits and fame and two Pulitzer Prizes. He always was afraid of death and always assumed he had poor health even though he was perfectly healthy until into his sixties.

Kaufman was not a writer of great literature, but usually what he wrote worked the way he wanted it to work. Kaufman plays are frequently revived because they are highly entertaining and were written to be played as much as any plays have ever been written for the stage as opposed to the page. I the names of some of his plays mean anything to those of us after his time, he was responsible, in collaboration with others, for *The Front Page*, 1928; *Once in a Lifetime*, 1930; *Dinner at Eight*, 1932; *Let 'Em Eat Cake*, 1933; *You Can't Take it With You*, 1936; *Of Mice and Men*, 1937; *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, 1939; *The Late Geroge Apley*, 1944; *Park Avenue*,1946; *The Solid Gold Cadillac*, 1953. The last one was in collaboration with Teichmann.

Men at work: Kaufman and Hart.

Teichmann's biography is pervaded with the atmosphere of high literary circles. Kaufman was friends with and worked with, among others, Ring Lardner, Edna Ferber, Moss Hart, Alexander Woolcott, John Steinbeck, Abe Burrows, Peter Ustinov, Groucho and all the other Marxes, Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, James Thurber, etc.

If we are to understand why Kaufman was so successful at his business, we must understand how he worked. We are shown how he worked at all stages of a play production. He was, for one thing, a tireless worker. Playwriting, it appears, was for him a craft like any other. He worked and worked and worked on a play until it was just what it was supposed to be. He did not hesitate cut lines when they weren't absolutely right. Teichmann tells us that Kaufman had a chest high wastebasket where he worked and it often seemed as if his job were to fill it as fast as possible with edited material.

As a director, he let the actors have freedom to act, but was merciless in keeping them in check when they threatened to interpret the play for themselves.

Although Teichmann does at times make much of Kaufman, he does get close to him and is honest in his reporting. He doesn't go into details concerning Kaurman's constant sexual exploits outside his marriage, but he does tell us about them, and he does report the Mary Astor's husband came to see Kaufman about their excapades shortly before her diary told all on the front pages of the nation's newspapers.

Teichmann is also honest when it comes to telling about Kaufman's often almost misanthropic ways. Kaufman was always an introvert, developing his skill with words to defend himself and often come out being cruel or at least unfeeling to many people.

It is to Teichmann's credit that he did not write this book solely as his own view of Kaufman. He says that he spent ten years researching for this biography, which might seem excessive, but it becomes apparent, especially with his list of almost two hundred people he credits with communicating their personal views, that he has indeed covered the field. It also seems likely, after reading the book, that he has related his collected material in a fairly unbiased way.

Teichmann goes so far as to include sample pieces of correspondence from Kaufman to his family, friends and associates. For the most part, the letters are dull and seem to be just the same kind of newsy letters that any of us would write. They do, of course, tell us just that much more about Kaufman.

Despite Teichmann's often slack style (he is not a highly skilled book writer), it is evident that he was the man to write this book and he communicates the essence of Kaufman quite well.

(This book came courtesy of University Bookstore.)

Is That What Overdrive Really Means?

By Gauri Bhatia

Is Your Volkswagen a Sex Symbol
by Jean Rosenbaum, M.D.
Hawthorn

Learn why automobiles function as sex substitutes. Why dress designers design the ugly clothes that they often do. Why your mother always wanted you to grow up to be a doctor. All this and many more insights into the fascinating new art of exploring personality traits-in Dr. Jean Rosenbaum's new book *Is Your Volkswagen a Sex Symbol?*"

I don't like Dr. Jean Rosenbaum. Because his photograph on the dustjacket shows him in an ostentatiously annoying pose (smoking a pipe). Because he got the Hart Crane award for poetry and frankly, Hart Crane bores me. But most of all (to get away from these somewhat personal aversions), I dislike him for having written just another in an annoyingly long list of psychology based books--books designed to appeal to the low I.Q. public, and which are supposed to give one an insight into one's own and one's friends' personalities.

That's exactly what Dr. Rosenbaum's book pretends to do - give insight. And like the countless others before it (Body Language, Peter Prescription) it fails miserably in it's task.

I personally tend to believe that "insight" is not an entity that one can pick up for $5.35 in the form of a glossy pink book. Dr. Rosenbaum obviously disagrees and it is therefore his responsibility to prove me wrong--something that he is unable to do.

Dr. Rosenbaum falls prey to all of the same mistakes that many dozens of psychiatrists turned writers have done before him. His desire to make a fast buck is obvious as is his lack of anything interesting to say. And the final product-a glossy, eye-appealing book-is useful for nothing more than propping up rickety tables.

Is Your Volkswagen a Sex Symbol is basically a book to tell you who you are and why. The dust jacket explains it as "what your life-style reveals about you and your personality." Dr. Rosenbaum explains to us why we drive a Cadillac instead of an Edsel (pretty obvious to me), why the Edsel is ugly (also fairly obvious to anyone who's even caught a passing glimpse of one on a junk heap), how the clothes we wear reveal our personality-Even the reasons why people don't tip in restaurants (I always thought it was because of bad service and lack of money). He analyses our personality down to its barest essentials but tells us nothing in actuality. Most of the remarks he makes are amazingly obvious and annoyingly puerile. To cite an example, he tells us that a handshake can be the key to a man's personality. "The person who's handshake is limp," he continues, "usually has a limp personality." That tremendous perception and amazing knowledge is what makes one want to read the book from cover to pink cover without putting it down?

Is Your Volkswagen a Sex Symbol won my award for the "1972 Banal Book of the Year." I certainly don't anticipate finding a book more highly qualified for this title in the remaining 20 days of the year.

(This book came courtesy of the University Bookstore.)

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The Mafia. The way they lived The way they died. "The Valachi Papers" R
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BOB HOPE in CANCEL MY RESERVATION G
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JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS "DELIVERANCE" DEC. 22nd
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LAST 5 DAYS
BARBRA STREISAND "UP THE SANDBOX" DEC. 20th

Did It Get Fooled The First Time?

By Ed Bryant

There are some things you should know about the Solar System. Being chrono synclastically infundibulated, I've known it all along. It is, none the less, such a sickening thing that I've thought about it as little as possible.

The sickening thing is this: Everything that every Earthling has ever done has been warped by creatures on a planet one-hundred-and-fifty thousand lightyears away. The name of the planet is Tralfamadore.

Winston Niles Rumfoord

Our story deals with a disappearing phenomenon. It has been called, incorrectly, The Movement. It was not, at any time, a movement; rather it was a series of expressions by various individuals and groups held together, perhaps created by, the electronic eye of mass media. It was during a time of expanding personal and political consciousness, and for a time promised or threatened, depending on one's point of view, to overthrow what was, and to replace what was with a higher vision. Liberals called The Movement, reactionaries called it conspiracy, but the drug-crazed, radicalized human energy centers called it The Revolution.

Whatever happened to The Revolution? Did it burn out? Did the Eighteen Year-Old Vote and the so-called end of the draft kill it? Is it in disarray? Working for George McGovern? In Canada growing wheat? In the Michuacan Valley growing marijuana? On North Pleasant Street selling sound equipment? Lying dead on the ground? Will it get fooled again? Did it get fooled the first time?

The answer to all these questions is probably yes. The Revolution is scattered; it may be burnt out. It may also simply have been given back to the people to whom it belonged initially. For a time, beginning as long ago as 1962, ending in May of 1970, everyone who was to the left of the American status quo came together to scare the hell out of America, and then went separate ways, having accomplished very few of the original goals of the groups and individuals who had joined in the common effort for change. The groups that came together have taken different courses since dissolution; some have gone back to being indifferent to the fate of the world, some have continued to dream about what was, and some have returned to their original purpose, sometimes bitter and cynical about their former allies.

It is useful to consider what happened. The principal characters in the drama were special interests groups of oppressed people, the media, the pigs, and that other faction, the white male hippies. Beginning with black activists, blacks, women, pacifists, gays, socialists, anarchists, and utopians staged an endless assault on the status quo during the 1960's. Each group had an enemy; each challenged its enemy. Whether the enemy was racism, sexism, militarism, heterosexual intolerance, repression, or mediocrity, it was forced, during the decade, to stand up in its own defense, to demonstrate either the justifiability of its stance, or the viciousness with which its stance would be defended in the face of the screaming multitude over by the Washington Monument. Racists hid behind code words, sexists ridiculed their critics, and wars continued. All of this was recorded by the media. Revolution was a media event in the '60's.

It is my suggestion that Revolution was a media event, and is no longer Revolution because it is no longer a media event. The love affair between the blue-eyed white male hippie and the one-eyed camera is over, and the white male hippie has gone home to get high. In Chicago, the people who were being clubbed by Daley's Finest could shout, truthfully, that "the whole world is watching." The whole world, or at least the combined audiences of the three major networks, was indeed watching. When the Democrats met again, who among the Miami Beach protests groups would have shouted the truth, namely that "CBS gives us ten minutes whenever the convention gets boring?" Instead of watching a true expression of the disintegration of American myths, as in 1968, the media spent the summer of 1972 showing us close-ups of Gary Hart, his hair long enough to cover his ears, in hasty consultation with Delegate X over why Delegate X wouldn't vote to seat Mayor Daley. I remember sitting in rooms with people rooting for Mayor Daley, because George needed Daley, and George was their man. George needed Daley, and so much for George. Not in 1972, however. The white male hippie in 1972 took a year off from smashing the state to vote for a new head of state.

Locally, the most painfully obvious example of this was the University of Massachusetts' so-called "Strike" of 1972. The proceedings of that strike are noteworthy in examining the dissolution of the forces which previously stood united against lots of things. In 1972, they couldn't stand united about much at all.

A NATION-WIDE STUDENT STRIKE against the Nixon war policy in Asia and the administration's policy of at-home political repression gained support at 20 Universities across the nation yesterday, including Illinois. See stories on page 3 and editorial on page 6.

On the evening prior to the strike's first official day, a young woman from Smith College told a meeting, "We have two choices: a violent revolution or a new President of the United States." She finished her speech by opting for George.

The next night produced, naturally enough, another meeting. The strike, which was called in opposition to bombing renewed two weeks earlier when the weather wasn't so good, was a day old, and naturally involved more people than the eighty who had decided to call a strike. The strike's goal was quite simple: it called for an end to the war in VietNam. Using the logic that had worked so well in the media days, those in charge of calling meetings did so, possibly in an attempt to sequester in one room everyone in the Valley who opposed war, but more probably because UMass radicals love meetings. The meeting dealt with two questions: what were the strike's demands, and how would the power structure of the strike be constituted? At that point the farce was revealed.

Members of the Third World Community asked that the strike concern itself with the oppression of Third World People as well as the specific question of VietNam.. Women asked that sexism be spelled out as an issue of the strike. The followers of Tom Moriarty wanted nothing so much as to sit on the Steering Committee. A bunch of other people, white, male, and long-locked, spent their time behind the microphone begging for unity.

The senseless debate raged on for a while, after which time both the Women's Caucus and the Third World Alliance had to good sense to walk out of the meeting. Those who remained decided, eventually, that without the women and the Third World, they were a farce.

Without the Third World Alliance and the Women's Caucus, the people assembled in that room took no further action. The following day a referendum declared that University Local #01002 was not on strike any more, even though Dickinson Hall had been occupied by the Women's Caucus and the VietNam Veterans against The War. Fortunately the media intervened. The Daily Collegian, which could have pretended that the strike was over, continued to focus on the occupation of Dickinson.

The 1972 strike was made by women and veterans, its most noted accomplishment being the establishment of a Center For Social Change. In spite of this tangible achievement, the strike failed to capture the imagination of the campus. Instead of remaining in Dickinson Hall to be arrested, the people there decided to negotiate with Chancellor Bromery. This mistake removed from the strike the possibility so necessary to the sustainment of interest in radical causes: good theater. Chancellor Bromery is a likeable man, an admirable man. He is employed, however, by the University of Massachusetts, which owns Dickinson Hall. The University, in turn, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, about which it can honestly be said that it voted for George McGovern in 1972. It cannot be said, however, that a man in a new job working for the University is going to give away a building. Property rights are property rights, but they are also symbols, even if they do value social change more than they value the training of second lieutenants. The Center For Social Change was given a different home, but Dickinson Hall, the home of ROTC, was given back to the colonels. Everyone who wanted to get arrested did so at Westover Air Force Base. Had they chosen to do so at Dickinson Hall, it would have been a better show.

When dealing with people who agree with you, but don't care to act, a good show is necessary. A good show draws attention, and if the goals are obscured by the attention, at least you have a big crowd for Life or CBS to photograph. Richard Nixon is not above sending astronauts off early to try to compete with a demonstration, because he had learned about bread and circuses. White male hippies generally eat well; they have bread. If they are to be pulled away from the status quo, they must be offered circuses. The building should never have been abandoned without a fight.

White male hippies differ from the others who participated in The Revolution. Except for the fact that they smoke marijuana and breath air, they are the least effected members of the "coalition". They are not black, and are therefore not hurt by white supremacy. They are not female, and are not oppresses by male supremacy. They are not female, and are not oppressed by male supremacy. They will never get bombed by the United States, and are therefore unaffected by bombing. They only reason they ever were around was because they were sick at injustice, which is an admirable reason, but not a reason that can be sustained. In the hamlets of VietNam, one's immediate surroundings guarantee that one will act according to one's beliefs. The Vietnamese have not watched this war on TV. They will not lose interest in it when the TV cameras go away. It is inseparable from their daily lives.

The Revolution is ripe for another round of war with its enemies. The McGovern Distraction is over; cooperation seems to be out for the time being. Will the Revolution hearts of Attorneys General everywhere? Maybe it will, because CBS needs news. Maybe it will because people will realize the need more strongly than ever. Maybe it won't revive to its former size for bad reasons. There are, however, perfectly legitimate reasons why it may not revive.

Not all white male hippies are vicarious thrill seekers. Some want to live their own lives. They have had their fill of trying to change a way of life that they don't buy. They do not choose to waste their time seeking changes that will provide no satisfaction. They won't expend their energies trying to change laws they are not currently prosecuted for breaking. Their way of life has less to do with the way things are commonly conceived than it does with the way they perceive things themselves. They are the children of the Psychedelic Revolution. One of the nice things about the Psychedelic Revolution is that you don't need a mass of people to deal with yourself.

Not all white male hippies are male either. There are women who do not want to be president of General Motors, who are more interested in living their own lives. They deal with sexism on a personal basis. Or maybe they don't deal with it at all.

The major criticism of hippies is that, male or female, they are hedonistic pleasure creatures who don't care about anyone but themselves. Short-haired coat-and-tie socialists often feel contempt for people who refuse to cut their hair in order to infiltrate bowling leagues at Sammy White's to educate hyphenated-Americans as to the difference between Trotsky and Saint Simon. Straight people hate hippies too, of course, but tha's another story.

What will the relationship be between psychedelia and the Revolution? Will there be a Revolution? Will the kids who smoke grass and go to UMass be for it or against it?

I do not have the answers to these questions. I do, though, have one disturbing thought which I feel bears directly on this question. That concerns the role of the media. Without the media, there is a great problem of communicating enthusiasm, and without enthusiasm there can be no Revolution. With the media allowing the whole world to watch, the Revolution can win the Battle of The Seven O'Clock News.

Winston Niles Rumfoord said that the Solar System is controlled by Tralfamadore. Before her death, Beatrice Rumfoord spent her final years writing a history of the planet Earth refuting what her former husband had said. No one knows whether or not the Solar System is controlled by Tralfamadore. No one knows whether or not the Revolution is controlled by the media either. Within four years we shall have the answer to both of these questions.

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Today's Navy: Rough Seas Ahead

by Liberation News Service

ALAMEDA, California (LNS)–Moving the American military presence in Vietnam from sweaty jungles to air conditioned aircraft carriers has not, as the government had hoped, stifled the GI resistance and non-cooperation which hindered the U.S. land war.

In the past month, four of the Navy's nine carriers in the Pacific have been staggered by a combination of racial tension, political resistance, and sabotage. And a multi-million dollar fire aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal off the coast of Virginia last summer has now been attributed to deliberate sabotage.

The biggest headlines back in the States stemmed from an incident aboard the U.S.S. Contellation. Three hundred black sailors peacefully seized the kitchen facilities of the giant carrier to demand reinstatement of six experienced black sailores suddenly dismissed for low scores on tests they took when they first joined the Navy.

They also demanded an end to the lily-white officer corps on board the 4500-man ship, equal job assisgnments for blacks and whites, amnesty for all who voiced grievances, and a an opportunity to talk with the ship's captain.

For several hours, the Constellation did without food. The blacks sat in the kitchen waiting for the captain, but the captain declined to meet with them. Instead, he dispatched a company of marines with loaded weapons to the kitchen. The blacks refused to engage in a violent confrontation which they feared might play into the hands of the Navy brass.

Captain J. D. Ward, upon receiving orders from a superior, then abruptly cut short the ship's training cruise and returned to San Diego. Once there the remaining protestors, 122 blacks (more then a quarter of all black on board), were transferred off the ship.

Added to this group were 10 "handpicked" whites "to mix in so that the news media would just talk about 132 sailors, and not mention the racial issues," said Jake Colbert of the San Diego Black Servicemen's Caucus.

When the beached sailors staged a one-day sitdown on the dock at San Diego, refusing to reboard the ship, they were fined and restricted for unauthorized absences. Captain Ward, still refusing to discuss the grievances, then arranged for them to be dispersed to as many different locations as possible for various forms of punishment.

Throughout the episode, said Sidney Glass, a spokesman for the sailors into violence. Their non-violent response was based on the fresh memory of another dramatic incident on board the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk.

While its fighter bombers hovered over North Vietnam, the Kitty Hawk in the Gulf of Tonkin was the site of a major brawl between black and white crewmen. When the tear gas cleared, 46 sailors required hospitalization, and charges were brought against 25, all of them black.

To prevent a railroad at sea, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People successfully pressured the Navy to bring the men back to San Diego for stateside trials in December. But the fact remains that no white sailors face the threat of punishment for their part in the brawl.

In Washington, Navy Secretary John Warner dismissed the problems aboard the Constellation and Kitty Hawk as the result of "small groups of troublemakers."

But Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, ranking admiral of the U.S. Navy, decided the fleet would never cool down unless the Navy admitted a slightly larger problem. His tough words against racism to an assortment of admirals in Washington made headlines throughout the country.

Yet in spite of Admiral Zumwalt's directives that racial harmony commence immediately, sailors on the carrier Coral Sea, based here in Alameda, California, are reportedly arming themselves in preparation for racial confrontations. Two stabbings have already taken place and if the carrier leaves San Francisco Bay, it will probably face a rougher time at sea.

The carrier Ranger, also based in San Francisco Bay, has had very difficult time even getting out to sea. After a post-

A U.S. Destroyer damaged by North Vietnamese fire. Are some of our boys in blue working at toward same end?

ponement of three and a half months, it is now scheduled to leave for the airwar in Southeast Asia by the end of November.

Acts of sabotage began to reverberate through out the ship beginning in late May. Sailors cut fire hoses contaminated the ship's drinking water–once with salt water and once with airplane fuel, started small fires, damaged pressure gauges and oil pumps, and fouled up the generators.

Several times bomb threats and rumors of mass desertion spread throughout the ship. The Navy itself confirmed 12 incidents since May, and crew members have revealed another 16.

Until late July, the ship's plan to depart for Vietnam on August 1 remained unaffected. The commanding officer, Capt. H.P. Glindemann, Jr., was not about to be intimidated by what Admiral Charles Duncan calls "those few with mental aberrations who cause sabotage."

However, shortly before the ship was supposed to leave Alameda, the Ranger's captain was given a chance to change his mind. A paint scraper and two 12-inch bolts were slipped into a #4 main reduction gears. The mechanism was destroyed and the ship couldn't move. Replacing the gears took the Navy and General Electric three and a half months and cost over $800,000. Meanwhile, the crew of 4700 men were idle.

The Navy fingered Patrick Chenoweth, 21 a quiet, unassuming sailor from Puyallup, Washington, as the saboteur. They charged Chenoweth with "willful destruction of government property" and "sabotage in time of war." The charges could result in a sentence of 35 years in jail.

The evidence against him consists of testimony from three witnesses who claim they overheard Chenoweth's attorney discovered over 20 men who over heard similar "admissions" all over the ship or who admitted to having made similar statements themselves. Sailors were apparently eager to take credit for the ingenious act.

"There are no witnesses," says Seitz, "to the act or acts which caused the damage, no fingerprints or other physical evidence linking Pat to the damage.

"There is evidence that literally hundreds of persons aboard the Ranger had access to the gears in question and that many persons were overheard to make admissions similar to those attributed to my client."

To its embarrassment, the Navy cannot even place the time when the scrap was added to the gears more closely then an eight-day period in late June and early July. In a civilian courtroom, the government would probably not take the chance of prosecuting Chenoweth with such flimsy evidence.

Navy officials apparently believe that if Chenoweth gets convicted and sentenced, sailors will think twice about continuing to screw up the ship. In fact, the opposite seems to be true.

Since Chenoweth's arrest, sabotage on the ship has continued and political activity has increased. In October, while the Ranger executed trail maneuvers, two oil pumps went up in flames and the #2 engine had to shut down due to unusual virations. Anti-war slogans and stickers began to appear on the damaged equipment. And a few weeks ago, an anti-war slide show, smuggled onto the Ranger, made its shipboard debut in the carpenter's shack.

Sailors on board are also beginning to identify with SOS, the Stop Our Ships movement, a group of sailors involved in non-violent resistence. SOS is making itself felt throughout the Seventh Fleet (stationed in the Pacific) and on the aircraft carriers in particular.

On the Ranger, there is a running battle between crewmen and the captain over the right of sailors to wear SOS buttons. One sailor who had his button confiscated is drawing up charges against Capt. Glindemann under Article 139 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Glindemann insists he will stand by his order prohibiting sailors from wearing buttons.

As Glindemann's headaches multiply, Pat Chenoweth sits in the brig at Treasure Island–a Navy installation in the middle of San Francisco Bay. With four month's time under his belt, Chenoweth is now the old timer in the Treasure Island brig. Despite his clean record in military and civilian life, neither the Navy nor the Federal courts have been willing to grant him release from his pre-trial confinement.

The extraordinary charge against Chenoweth of "sabotage in time of war" has attracted attention from the national press, and will attract a barrage of legal fire from defense attorney Seitz. The charge carries a 30-year prison sentence, and Seitz plans to challenge the government to prove that it is, in fact, legally at war–an issue all branches of the U.S. government have studiously avoided before any judicial body through the Vietnam war.

In addition, Seitz plans to challenge some of the more obvious inequities of military justice–for example, the rule which allows only officer to serve on military juries despite the fact that most of the defendants are enlisted men.

A defense request that 20 crew members needed as defense witnesses be detached from the Ranger before it sails was denied. The Navy plans to fly them back to Alameda one-by-one as their testimony is needed but wants to keep them as far as possible from the defese attorney, the press and the anti-war movement.

The prosecution is even pushing to try the whole case at Subic Bay in the Phillipines–th Navy's primary forward base in the Far East and the future homeport of the Ranger. This would accomplish two aims: first, to keep the press and anti-war movement far away, and second, to threaten the personal safety of the defense lawyer and his staff. In September of this year, Filipino authorities raided a GI legal aid office the National Lawyers Guild operated in Subic Bay–an office attorney Seitz himslef worked at for over a year.

The entire staff of the office was charged with possession and distribution of "subversive" material which, under the present state of martial law in the Phillipins, carries the death penalty.

The Navy cooperated fully with the Marcos government officials in the arrests, even going so far as to hand over to the Filipino military police an American attorney from the legal aid office who happened to be on base at the time of the raid.

The victims of the raid were later deported; the Navy's point quite clear: it finds martial law in the Phillipines a convenient device for eliminating the presence of civilian attorneys who are attempting to protect the rights of sailors.

Since the Filipino government is well aware of his previous connection to the National Lawyers Guild outpost, Seitz looks askance at the Navy's offer to fly him free to Subic Bay in December to continue interviews of the Ranger crew which will be interrupted once the carrier leaves for the war.

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In Concert: Judy Collins

By Mike Kostek

In Concert: Judy Collins, December 1, Springfield Municipal Auditorium.

As I sat in row KK on the Main Floor–Right, waiting for the show to start, I wrote down in jest the first sentence of a review. "Ms. Judy Collins gave a desultory and perfunctory performance Friday night to the best dressed crowd of the 1972 concert season."

Well, sad to say I wasn't too far wrong. I had gone not expecting a great deal, but I did at least expect one or two moments of spellbinding enrichment, waiting for Judy to carry me off somewhere else on the power and glory of her gorgeous voice, like Joan Baez did with her "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" in the **Woodstock** movie.

Unfortunately I got none of this. Judy was only fair. However my thoughts of her performance being perfunctory were wrong. No, the problem here goes a little deeper than that. Once you stop remarking at the beautiful clarity and grace with which she sings, you start to notice other things. She utilizes an effective range of perhaps two octives (which is average for you and me, but Joni Mitchell has four and Captain Beefheart swirls up and down seven). This in itself is no problem of course, but very rarely does she sing a song using any tricks or vocal nuances she hadn't used in the previous one. She has a bad habit of shifting into her high register for the 'memorable' choruses, poignant moments and in fact, every emotional peak is presented this way. Trouble is, she loses almost all of the clarity in these high notes, and the effect comes out trilling (not thrilling) as she gets only a high toneless shrill pitch that doesn't deliver completely in any one song; certainly after an hour any positive emotional effect is

gone.

Judy Collins sings folk song and soft folkrock songs almost exclusively. There's a lot you can choose from in this category, since Judy doesn't write very many songs, but it is no illusion to say that she rigidly stays along two or three singing patterns for her entire repitoire of songs. After an hour, a half hour, they blend into each other, and seeing that her back-up band was strictly back-up, there just wasn't anything of interest after Judy's initial vocal charm wore off.

The back-up band, Richard Bell, Gerald Freidman, fake lead guitar, Gene Taylor, bass and Susan Evans, namby-pam drums, all played like they'd been carefully trained in giving minimal musical support. Especially Susan on drums, who played so gently it looked as if she couldn't bear hitting and thus hurting her drum set. The star of the band was Bell on piano, who gave good licks throughout.

Besides the basic problems with Judy's singing and the band's impotence, there was the trouble with the material itself. As Judy crooned through "Both Sides Now", "Bird On A Wire", "Someday Soon", "My Father", "He's The Kind Of Man" and other oldies sung with only one or two note variations from the recorded versions, I wondered what the point was. After all this time, who wants to hear the same version of tired old "Suzanne" again? I got my answer when I looked around at the audience. 75% female, 99% white, wearing the most expensive clothes I'd ever seen at any non-Classical concert. These girls from Smith and Mount Holyoke wanted to hear "Suzanne" note for note, and Judy knows it too. These girls go to see very few concerts a year, and when they do go they want their $5.50's worth in the form of a safe event with little or no suspense involved. These girls paid their dough, and they want to sit there, just like in their dorm rooms, and hear lines like "Oh had I a golden needle and thread so fine/I would weave a magic strand of a rainbow design." Musical expirimentation? New arrangements? Forget it.

As I looked sround I noticed several fascinating things: 1) The girls had the longest hair I've ever seen, and the boys had the shortest I'd seen since Deerfield Academy. 2) The sober atmosphere of absolute stillness and rapt attention was absolutely stifling. After an hour of this I felt like doing something outrageous, like bouncing a wad of gum off the pumpkin head of the girl two rows in front of me. 3) The most humerous sight of the night were the sloppy guys from UMass taking their clean, neat dates from Smith to see Judy Collins. Absolutely funny. 4) Two middle aged gents in their mod get-ups listened to the crowd applaud an anti-war song. "Must be a McGovern crowd." said one. 5) When was the last concert you attended where everyone just clapped? No whistles, no shouting, no human voices to be heard, just the impersonal applause. 6) When was the last concert you attended where you were ushered to your seat by middle-aged matrons in casual-formal attire? 7) When was the last concert you attended where no one moved? 8) Judy did sell out the 2500 seat auditorium, something that Led Zeppelin/Taj Mahal in 1969 (2000 filled) and Paul Butterfield in 1970 (500 filled!) failed to do.

Judy, your old stuff is wearing thin, and most of the new stuff you do, like Steve Stills' "So Begins The Task" and Tom Paxton's lame Attica Prison song, aren't all that hot. And really, it's incongrous enough the way 'damned' pops out of your pristine mouth in "Someday Soon", but when you sing "City of New Orleans" with pe.fect vocal pronunciation until you hit that chorus line, "Good morning America, how are ya", well, it's too much! It makes me wince to think of it. See it for yourself, Judy Collins saying "ya". Nope. Arlo might be able to puff it off, but not you, you're too perfect.

"Easy Times" is a nice new song by Judy for a film called **The Repeater** about prisons, and her performance of Brel's "Sons" transcended anything I've said previously. But that was about it.

Actually, we were given a viable counterbalance all evening, as the ladies room right behind us was always attended by at least three girls waiting. Well, between the door banging and the toilet flushing, I was satisfied. Reality always seems to stick its ugly head in somewhere.

Notice

Whoever walked off with the negatives of the Grateful Dead and Larry Coryell would you please return them to the desks of Poor Richard's. The photographer has not yet seen the photos and would like them back. You may keep the contact sheet but please return the envelope of negatives. Thank you...

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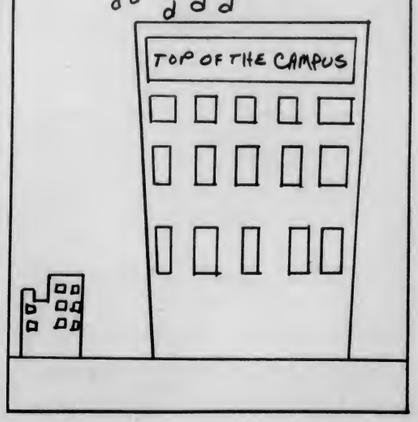

Album Inquest

Archie Shepp

By Gary Gomes

Archie Shepp
"Attica Blues"
(ABC—Impulse AS-9222)

Archie Shepp has always been a pioneer in finding new ways of black expression, every since his early ventures into New Black Music (called other names at various times--energy music, free jazz, the 'new thing', the black avant garde, etc.) with such geniuses as Cecil Taylor and John Coltrane, developing an entirely new concept of playing during the sixties.

The music was (and is) gut-searing and pained, outrageous cries against a background of exploding percussion, and outraged cries against the social conditions of the United States. Shepp was at that time (and still is) establishing a new criterion for music, at the same time pushing into towards the innermost boundaries and outermost boundaries of human expression. Not an easy task by any means. In this process, Shepp's drive influenced other musical minds (among them Zappa, Beefheart and a myriad of British musicians who had began listening to jazz with more than a little interest), and his influence is being felt more and more, especially when one listens to the works of groups like the Art Ensemble of Chicago and the various works coming out of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM).

Connected with his capacity as a musician, Shepp has shown a strong social conscience--borne out of necessity and high conviction to his people, and the idea that America could someday be just-or die in the refusal to give that which is owed its inhabitants.

This attitude has been evident on other albums, all the way back to "Four for Trane", his earliest album as a leader. One of the songs on that album was "Rugus (swung his fact at last to the Wind, then his neck snapped)"--a composition about a lynching. Shepp has always been adamant in his demands to be treated as an equal in representative art forms, and his overriding concern over issues and the clarity of thought which he brings to many topics have caused people to call him a "racist" -- a word which is absurd when it is applied to Shepp, or any black artist for that matter, since they have none of the means or control of things which implies racism. Archie Shepp sees things with a clear mind's eye, and most of the time that clarity and precision come too close for people -- hence the derogatory expletive "racist", used in the hopes that Shepp will clam down and be a "good black". Fortunately for us, Shepp, despite great adversity, has not backed down--as this album so clearly attests.

Now, despite what I have said earlier about the anarchic (usually applied by somebody who has no way of dealing with new things) energy improvisations of the sixties, Shepp is a staunch traditionalist--and a cultural nationalist. But above all he is a man who respects his heritage, respects black music as the only art form in this country, recognizes its potential (already realized) for changing attitudes. Music is political, at least in the fact that it is a reflection of a people's culture and attitudes, regardless of what that music is. It's affects have already been felt in the fact that about 90 per cent of the music heard by whites daily is at very least black-inspired. So where does that leave us, especially as regards "Attica Blues"?

"Attica Blues" is a very political statement, as well as a musical statement. It show's Shepp's preference for getting his mesasage across in a number of formats. The opener is a punchy funky piece of music with growling wa-wa backing and forceful lyrics by Shepp's drummer William G. "Beaver" Harris, which segues into the invocation by Harris, narrated by attorney William Kunstler:

"Some people think they're within their rights,
when, on command, they take
a Black man's life,
Let me give you a rundown on
the way I feel:
If it aint natural,
It ain't real."

Next comes "Steam", with some beautiful arrangements in the background, featuring Leroy jenkins (one of the best),

John Blake, Lakshinarayana Shankar on violins. The textures flow in and out on this song, the lyrics evoke images of natural beauty, and Joe Lee Wilson's smooth voice fairly drifts with the ebb and flow of the song, which ends with a bobbing back and forth between Shepp's excellence soprano sax playing and the strings as the number fades into the "Invocation to Charlie Parker", featuring Marion Brown on flute and percussion, Jimmy Garrisson on bass, and Bartholomew Gray, text and narration. Parker was a saxophonist, a contemporary of Miles Davis and Max Roach, among others, and perhaps the prime innovator on that pecularly Afro-American instrument, before the advent of the new era with Coltrane and Coleman. His technique was incredible, but more one of the most expressive artists to appear (and I don't exaggerate here), one of the most expressive artists of all time. He didn't die a natural death by any means--found dead of an overdose of heroin in New York at the age of 34 in 1955, literally crushed to death by the difficulties this country reaps upon black artists--difficulties Parker couldn't dodge, as some others have been lucky enough to. The music is seering and serious, and the recitation takes the forms of a narrative plea "Where is that driving music man?" The music then shifts back to "Steam, Pt. II", with a beautiful, driving soprano by Shepp, fluttering amongst clouds.

Side two opens with "Blues for Brother George Jackson", a magnificiently arranged piece with Shepp, Brown (on alto), and Roy Burrowes (on trumpet), on solos that virtually lift the top of your head off.

Another segue into the invocation of "Ballad for a Child" narrated by Kunstler: discussions of uprooting a man, taking away his origins, taking away all that he holds sacred. This leads into the aforementioned piece, beautifully and mournfully studying the same theme--torn roots, lost life, imprisonment in the end.

"Goodbye Sweet Pops" is done in memory of Louis Armstrong, who died a little over a year ago. It strikes me as a dedication to one fine man, who was one of the creators and refurbishers of blacks music, and again Shepp's playing is really stunning.

The album closes with a piece by Cal Massey, featuring Massey's 7 year old daughter Waheeda on vocals, offering new hopes for a generation of people whom we have not yet seen or experienced, and at that I believe lies the root of Archie Shepp's music. He sees all that occurs around him, but rather than despairing, he realizes that, in the recognition of that difficulty, he sees a new hope coming forth. It is those who do not see the reality, or those who see the reality, but refuse to do anything about it, and despair by retreat, that shall suffer unpleasantness and pain the rest of their life. Nothing is gained by retreat into comfortble nitches.

Quotations by Wm. G. Harris and Bartholomew Gray and published
by Dawn of Freedom Publishing Company.

Captain Beefheart

By Mike Kostek

Captain Beefheart & The Magic Band/Clear Spot Reprise MS 2115 time 36:49

For a long time now Captain Beefheart has been carefully and craftily carving his name into the over-worked musical idiom called The Blues. Now he's deliberately working on this word, but he's not paying much attention to the 'Blue' part of the music; rather he's concentrating on the 'ues' part, and that's pronounced *use*. Where so many people are running up and down the same old blues scale playing the same things over and over, the Captain is one of the very, very few who is using the blues scale and old blues patterns as tools for crafting new music. Riffs, phrases, subjects, time signatures and all other components of the blues have been really mixed with rock, boogie, jazz and some solid space age craziness of the Captain's into the most original music we've heard since early Hendrix.

Given all the ground we've covered (Hendrix, Zappa, The Dead) and all the ground we've tried to cover (Cream, Quicksilver, Buddy Miles, Renaissance) it is indeed hard to find new ways to play, new rows to hoe. Even Miles Davis slipped badly on *On The Corner*. So it is with more awe and respect that we must regard artists like John McLaughlin, Zappa and Captain Beefheart and The Magic Band.

Clear Spot is Captain Beefheart's second "Commercial" album of the year. I can't really say just what is meant by commercial, but *Clear Spot* has something for everyone. *Clear Spot* has more than one soft spot. I don't mean weak, I mean soft. Easy. Pretty.

By now it is clear that The Magic Band is one of the tightest and best ensembles anywhere. On *Clear Spot* the band is somewhat shuffled, with Orejon (Roy Estrada) on bass, former bassist Rockette Morton now on rhythm guitar, and Ed Marimba (Art Tripp) still behind his low-key drum kit. Zoot Horn Rollo has now moved up to first guitar, and of course, the Captain leads on vocals and harmonica. Unfortunately, Winged Eel Fingerling, the one who is built like the original bean pole and who blew the top off of The Paramount Theater in Springfield last Feb. with his guitar playing, is gone. Perhaps most importantly, Ted Templeman, Van Morrison's producer, produced this record. This shift in the band's personell has changed the focus and direction just a bit, but a very important bit. With the former lineup, there were actually two lead guitars trading off, and it was very rarely that both were silent. Rockette Morton played a slashing, pummelling bass, and now that he's moved to rhythm guitar, he plays a slashing, cutting rhythm guitar in very clipped, economical fashion, leaving lots of open space for the other instruments to shine in. On *Spotlight Kid*, the atmosphere with the two leads is dark and closed, almost in black and white, while *Clear Spot* glows in hues of all persuasions.

Most of *Clear Spot* is in the style and shape of the power-pushers so brilliantly executed on *The Kid*, but there are a few changes of pace thrown in that make this set fuller, more well-rounded than *The Kid*. All of *The Kid* was recorded at 2AM sessions, and it sounds it, while *Clear Spot* might have been made at high noon in a golden field of grain.

"Low Yo Yo Stuff" is the Captain's new 'dance' number that should become the masturbation anthem. With its shuffle beat and drum roll rhythms, it starts things off fine. "Sometimes things are rough. You mean to tell me it's that low yo yo stuff?"

"Nowadays A Woman's Gotta Hit A Man" is a New Orleans' shuffle beat derived number, with some fluent Beefheart harmonica. A fine rave-up. Just as soon as the band gets cookin', a beautiful sax section comes in on the chorus and Zoot Horn gets in a great back-forth circular solo in the middle. "None of my women have tears in their eyes. You can ask them about me for sure."

The third track is a surprise, as it is the first slow track. "Too

Much Time" is a loose, slow Top 40 ballad with sweet honking saxes and sweet singing Blackberries. This is the most imitative track on here, with its soul horns and pat arrangement, sounding like The Captain heard one too many Stylistics tunes. However, it's done carefully and beautifully. This is one Top 40 type tune that will never grow stale. "Ah got too much time to be without love."

"Circumstances" is next, and is a *Spotlight* type charger that is cold at first, but gradually slips into a piece as a solid peace. More Beefheart harp, galloping drums from Ed Marimba, and a hard grit vocal by the Capt. It's painfully obvious with the current dearth of rock singers that there is just no one around who can sing what Beefheart does. "You know the sun can burn you, but not half as bad as those old people do."

For the inside poop on the next selection we went to the big eyed Bean of Fort Hill who was found quaffing a frosty and gazing gleefully into his newly purloined 8X10 glossy. His voice was low and his eye was high as he talked: "'My Head Is My Only House Unless It Rains', huh, is that what he calls it? Well, my man, it's a stone *gem*! I mean Mike, you're my main man, and you know that Cap (see, he's really trendy at heart) is a good scoshe or two off the floor when he lays this one down. And Zoot Horn, babies, this cat is pristine, chrystalline, *and* a hell of a sharp dresser. Oh man, this has got to be the biggest single since "What Does It Take". In short, my man, a gas."

Er, thanks, Beamer. Side One is well-paced with the two gentle cuts breaking up the scappa flow of the other movers, and "Sun Zoom Spark" starts things spinning again at the tail end of side one. "I don't care who you are or what size you are, I'm gonna magnetize ya."

"Clear Spot" starts side two and is actually one of the best melodies on here. Zoot Horn plays some excellent fading down-slide guitar while the Captain's performance here is perhaps his best on the album with about four different voices and some more beautiful harmonica. The beauty of Beefheart's sings lies in his phrasing. He attacks the words, and makes each one ring and count. He uses the sound of each word to form something different. "Can't find my kinda folks having fun, Gotta run run run run to find a clear spot."

The great classic blues theme of the little jailbait that drives all the men wild gets a good dusting off by the Captain in a manner that would make any old bluesman smile an "Crazy Little Thing." This is a quick little ditty that flies along. "Crazy little thing has just gone crazy/How'd you get a name like crazy little thing/Probably the name that drove you crazy all along."

The final four songs on this record form a breath-taking ending that prompts me to say that no other band that we know of could produce these four tracks.

"Long Neck Bottles" is another song with a classic blues theme, this one being the wild woman who can put that likker down. Honking sax, more New Orleans Mardi Gras shuffle beat, more delightful swarms of notes from Zoot Horn's guitar and some great Who power chords make this one a swinger. "Well, one night she got to drinkin'/went out an shot up the town/I'll be damned if she didn't bring an airplane down."

Perhaps the most beautiful song on here is "Her Eyes Are A Blue Million Miles" which lives up to its stupendous title. Again the arrangement is simple, sparse and the songs flows along on its melody. No flashes of instrumental brilliance are needed to stroke this tune to life. Very similar to "White Jam" on *Spotlight*. "Far as I can see she loves me. Her eyes are a blue million miles."

A bolt of nasty guitar spits out of the speaker, and is answered in the other speaker. Again, and again. Thus begins the album's prime cut, "Big Eyed Beans From Venus". After the first chorus, they launch a long bridge. "Mr. Zoot Horn Roll-o, hit that long lunar note and let it floaat". Zoot Horn sets a long, outer space empty sun hum against his jagged down-scale sliding, and after about five seconds of this white noise concoction, he fires his re-entry rockets in three split-second blasts and returns back to the song. Meanwhile the rhythm section has been waiting to

continued on page 19

continued from page 18

move, and when Zoot Horn comes back down to pick up the high-keyed rhythm lines, well, Marimba launches into a steady tatoo, Rockette slashes some new configuations on his rhythm guitar, and they sail off in a rush.

This power drive ends and the Captain comes back in with a triumphant recapitulation of the song sung over some gorgeous picking by Zoot Horn, and finally Zoot Horn jaggs out the long lunar note and we sail off, fading out on the real screen. "Distant cousins, there's a limited supply. And we're down to the dozens, and this is why." This cut should have every radio station in the country blatting "Big Eyed Beans From Venus" every half hour as it exudes an energy level unmatched by anything released this year in rock.

A relic from the *Trout Mask-Decals* days ends the record. "Golden Birdies"

"Those little golden birdies, look at them.
And the mystic Egypt tassle dangling down.
Old sleeper man shish, don't wake him.
Up one hand broom star was an Obie man
Revered throughout the boneknob land.
His magic black purse slit creeped open,
Let go flocks of them.
Shish Sookie Singabus.
Snored like a red merry-go-round horse
And an acid gold bar swirled up and down,
Up and down,
In back of the Singabus.
And the pantaloon duck white gooseneck quacked
Webcor, webcor.

Hopefully the music contained herein will demonstrate to many more why Captain Beefheart is one of the most imaginative and gifted music makers on the scene today. Of course my bland words must always fail to properly illuminate *Clear Spot*, so try to hear the real thing real soon, because with 12 hits in 12 tries, the title Album Of The Year seems emminently applicable.

At The Folklore Center

A smallish ad in the entertainment section of the Sunday New York Times told it all, opening at the Gaslight II on MacDougal Street, SPIDER JOHN KOERNER. A name from everybody's past. Everybody, at least who'd lived through the folk boom of the early 1960's.

One wondered as Spider John Koerner came on to the stage at the close of their set, adjusted a beat-up ol'Fender amp (Spider John Koerner playing electric guitar?) and lit into a set that was many things to many people. Besides being good music it was to a lot of us pure nostalgia. It was still the time of the Kingston Trio when the first red vinyl Audiophile disk of Koerner, Ray and Glover burst upon us all bringing to life what had previously only been names in the "Little Sandy Review." John had gone to school in Minneapolis and met the legendary Dave "Shaker" Ray. They had jammed together and were close friends. Close enough that on his way to New York City the Shaker stopped off in Rochester N.Y. to renew acquaintances. The anticipation of seeing his buddy caused John Koerner to pen his second, but most famous, composition, "Good Time Charlie's Back In Town Again." Sometime later Spider John returned the visit and at Dave Ray's apartment on Sheridan Square in New York met Tony "Little Sun" Glover, the harp player who was to complete one of the best if not the most popular of folk trios of the 1960's, Koerner, Ray and Glover.

"It was never all that much a group. It was just that we played some jobs together and recorded together and we hung out and got drunk together. We were all friendly, liked each other, played the same kind of music had similar interests."

So back to the woodshedding in Minneapolis went Koerner, Ray and Glover and through the pages of the only magazine that catered to the taste of the folk music purist, "Little Sandy Review" those of us outside of Minneapolis heared that there was something going on. Their first recording was on Audiophile and was later sold to Elektra who followed it with two more records by the trio plus various recordings by individual members of the group. The first recording experience was the strangest.

"We went down to Milwaukee and recorded in some women's club that they had down there. The guy was kind of a prude or somethin' like that. He didn't want us to do any drinkin' while we were makin' the record and he didn't want us to swear and all kind of things like that."

When Koerner, Ray and Glover came to New York their second album the people from Elektra records took them down to the Philadelphia Folk Festival where they sang late one evening and were asked by Betsy Siggins if they would work at Club 47 in Boston. So for a time the trio did work together professionally, They were other engagements, quite a few concert dates etc. and then...

"Dave and Tony were kind of livin' in Minneapolis cause that was home to them and they had things holdin' 'em there. I had the chance of travel and I could get the work so I stated travelin' around. Then we'd just meet whenever we were in the same town together and play jobs whenever anybody was willin' to put us together."

And what was the latest time that anybody was willin' to put Koerner, Ray and Glover together?

"It was kind of wierd. We played the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. We played one night opposite the Who. We were very drunk and fairly well stoned and we had practiced together just a couple of hours. It was kind of shakey but we had a hell of a good time.

And that's another thing about Spider John Koerner, everybody has a good time when he plays. There's a verse borrowed from here and a song learned from there and a general excess of good old timey enthusiasm for what he's doin' that goes along with the man. I asked John about Bob Dylan. Bob Dylan doesn't come

out of hiding too often these days. He had been at the party for Dave Bromberg the night before and now he showed up, not for a party, but for a private party by himself listening to Spider John. Just how close were they?

"We were all kind of part of the same scene. There's a bunch of us who knew each other and played together. At the time he was just another one of the people although we could all kind of tell that he was pretty talented. I can remember some of the early songs he wrote. They were a little different than the later things. I can't remember exactly what they were."

So, Spider John Koerner came back to the Gaslight and found an audience that remembered, requested, demanded..."Good Time Charlie," "Lady Day," "Eugene C.," and all the oldies. Spider John Koerner has survived. He has survived the success syndrome that made instant superstars out of folksingers. He has survived the concerts before hundreds and today is not only content to play to smaller houses but in fact, finds it preferable. Spider John Koerner has survived success...the kind of success that makes an individual forget who he is.

"I guess I never had very much trouble gettin' jobs. The type of jobs changes. There's not so much club work now as there was three or four years ago. I've always been able to work. I haven't make my living any other way since I started. "I find that there's new kids startin' to play without big notions. They wanna make it at playing and all that but there's a lower keyed kind of thing and you can find local people in a town that just play around. I kind of like that kind of a scene you know."

Spider John Koerner picks up his guitar, originally a Gretsch 75 but not so you'd recognize it. New fingerboard, new pegs, new bridge and three extra strings. He begins his characteristic Spider John Koerner strum.

"Just slappin' around but there's a lotta good thumb action in it. Tony Glover calls it the oatmeal shake, cause it looks like you dipped your hand in a bucket of oatmeal and tryin' to get it off by shakin' your hand around."

Taj Mahal makes friends with the blues.

The blues is sweet. The blues is funky. The blues is as natural as a song. And Taj Mahal is everything the blues is. The basic homegrown stuff. Taj knows the blues. They're in his blood. And when he sings, people feel good all over. Taj calls his new album "Recycling the Blues and Other Related Stuff." One side live. One side studio. Homegrown blues, funk, gospel and a couple of smoothies just for fun. Listen to it with a friend or other related stuff. When the blues feels this good what could be bad?

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Tube Shots

By Zelda Gilroy

Saturday

Pro Football
The Browns vs. the Bengals. Channels 22 and 30.
2
The Boardwalk Bowl
UMass vs. the University of California at Davis. Channel 40.
Hollywood Television Theater
"The Shadow of a Gunman", Sean O'Casey's tragicomedy about the Irish rebellion. Set in a squalid Dublin tenement during the 1920s, the play revolves around Donal Davoren a would-be poet suspected of being a rebel gunman. The other tenants relish the romantic notion -- until the bloody reality of the revolution hits home. O'Casey's 1922 work was directed by Tony winner Joseph Hardy ("Child's Play"). Channel 57.
Pro Football
The Redskins vs. the Cowboys. Channel 3.
5
Wide World of Sports
Something for everyone. 1. The International Pro Skiing Championship from Snowbird, Utah. Frank Gifford reports. 2. The Ladies Demolition Derby from Islip, N.Y. Jim McKay covers the event. 3. The Florida State Circus from Pine Mountain, Ga. Channel 40.
8
All In The Family
Archie wins a lottery ticket. Channel 3.
8:30
Playhouse: New York
"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" has been called "an affecting (self-) portrait of a beautiful, talented, courageous and almost refreshingly complex woman." It tells the story of the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry, in her own words, and interweaves scenes from her plays, including "A Raisin in the Sun"; readings from diaries and letters relating her pride as a black artist in America; and films tracing her adulthood in Harlem and first trip to the South. With Barbara Barrie, Ruby Dee, Al Freeman Jr., Lauren Jones, Claudia McNeil, and Blythe Danner. Channel 57.
11:30
Thriller
Where have all the mirrors gone? A young couple move to an old house and find all the mirrors locked in the attic. Channel 40.
11:45
Pro Hockey
The Boston Bruins vs. the Philadelphia Flyers. Channel 22.

SATURDAY'S FILMS

9
Love is a Ball (1963)
That's what you think; silly romance set on the Riviera with Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, and Charles Boyer. Channels 22 and 30.
11:30
Rome Adventure (1962)
In the early Sixties Warner Brothers made an entire series of these romantic comedy-dramas featuring their stock of television players. Sappy stuff about a young librarian who goes to Italy on a holiday and meets a young American architectural student. With Suzanne Pleshette and Troy Donahue. Channel 3.
11:45
Boy Meets Girl (1938)
Hollywood is the topic of satire in this yarn about a pair of movieland hacks devising a cliche-ridden script. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Marie Wilson, Ralph Bellamy. Channel 30.
1:45
Kiss of Evil (1963)
Couple menaced by vampire in an eerie chateau. Smoothly made; good creeps for devotees with Edward De Souza, Clifford Evans and Jennifer Daniel. Channel 3.

Sunday

1
Pro Football
The Dolphins vs. the Giants. Channel 30.
2
The Packers vs. the Vikings. Channel 3.
The Patriots vs. the Saints. Channel 22.
4
The Colts vs. the Chiefs. Channels

Earl Warren, the Chief Justice of the United States from 1953 to 1966, talks about the "Warren Court" in his first national television interview, "A Conversation with Earl Warren," Mon. at 8:00 on Channel 57.

22 and 30.
6
60 Minutes
Heroin traffic -- from Turkey through Marseilles to New York. Mike Wallace opens the film report in Afyonkarahisar, Turkey, a town whose name roughly translates as "black castles of opium." Included is a look at how poppies are processed into a morphine base. Morley Safer continues the report in Marseilles, the French connection of the route, where the morphine base is refined into heroin, in New York, Wallace tells how the heroin may be smuggled into the U.S., how it reaches the addict, and what is being done at Federal and local levels to stop its entry. Channel 3.

10
Firing Line
Vietnam and the Johnson Administration is tonight's topic. William F. Buckley Jr.'s guests are Walt W. Rostow, LBJ's National Security Affairs Adviser, and his brother Eugene Rostow, State Department consultant in the same period. Channel 57.

SUNDAY'S FILMS

9
The World of Suzie Wong (1960)
Suzie Wong, a Hong Kong courtesian, falls in love with an upstanding American photographer who is only interested in her modeling ability. Unpleasant and tasteless melodrama, taken from the highly successful theater success with William Holden and Nancy Kwan. Channel 40.
12
The Devil and Miss Jones (1941)
Hilarious yarn about the union-minded employees of a store whose hated owner takes a job in their ranks. Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn head the fine cast. Channel 40.

Monday

9:30 a.m.
Not For Women Only
Dustin Hoffman, Judith Crist, Rex Reed, screenwriter Eleanor Perry ("David and Lisa") and director William Friedkin ("The Fourth Connection") discuss movies all week. Channel 22.
8
Conversations with Earl Warren
Desegregation, the assassination of President Kennedy, reapportionment ... significant events in the career of Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1953 to 1969. Tonight, Mr. Warren recalls his first day on the bench ("The most lonesome day of my life") and key decisions, from Brown vs. Board of Education (1954), a landmark civil rights case, to Baker vs. Carr (1962), which declared "one man, one vote" in state legislatures. Channel 57.
9
Pro Football
The Jets vs. the Raiders. Channel 40.
9
The Plot to Overthrow Christmas
The Golden Age of radio drama lives again in this re-creation of a studio broadcast of Norman Corwin's 1938 verse play about the devil's plan to kill off Santa Claus. Corwin, one of the great radio dramatists of the '30s and '40s, is seen directing radio and TV veterans in the drama. Host: Charles Champlin. Channel 57.

MONDAY'S FILMS

7
The Barrets of Wimpole Street (1957)
A dull remake of the tumultous love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. Best thing: John Gielgud's tyrannical father. Channel 3.
9
A Shot In The Dark (1964)
Peter Sellers returns as the "Monsier Clouseau" character he introduced so splendidly in The Pink Panther. This is an equally funny farce in which Sellers becomes involved in a murder investigation that leads him from night clubs to a nudist colony. Good cast, featuring Elke Sommers, George Sanders, and Herbert Lom. Directed by Blake Edwards. Channel 40.

Tuesday

8
Basketball
UMass vs UConn. Channel 3.
Hallmark Hall of Fame
"The Snow Goose." The marshes of England's Essex coast provide the setting for Paul Gallico's story about a withdrawn, deformed artist; an orphaned teen-age girl; and the injured snow goose that brings them together. Jenny Agutter won an Emmy for her portrayal of the shy orphan. Gallico adapted this drama from his 1941 novella. Filmed on location by British director Patrick Garland. Channels 22 and 30.
8:30
Bill Moyer's America
"America for Sale," a report on the land-buying phenomenon -- and swindlers who net $2 million a year by selling worthless or non-existent property. In focus: the Southwest, where one New York housewife discovered the land she bought "had washed away." Host Bill Moyers is the reporter. Channel 57.
10
America
"Part 3: Making a Revolution" -- why we fought for independence and won. In Washington, D.C., host Alistair Cooke views America's birth certificate, the Declaration of independence. Recalling events that led to its writing takes Cooke to ... the site of the Boston Massacre; inside the Old South Meeting House where "abbie rouser" Sam Adams founded an underground protesting British taxes and troops; and Concord (Mass.) Bridge, where an improvised militia routed the enemy. Cooke reflects on reasons for the American victory -- guerrilla tactics and a better musket -- and also profiles Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and, at Mount Vernon, George Washington. Shown without commercial interruptions. Channels 22 and 30.

TUESDAY'S FILMS
Pursuit (1972)
Ben Gazarra and E.G. Marshall are adversaries in this story about a Government agent trying to keep a madman from committing a terrible crime. Michael Crichton ("The Andromeda Strain") makes his directorial debut with this TV movie, based on a novel he wrote under the pseudonym John Lange. Filmed on location in San Diego. Channel 40.
11:30
David and Lisa (1962)
Frank Perry's first and best film. A poignant and powerful study of tow pupils at a school for the emotionally disturbed. Two superb performances from Kerr Dullean and Janet Margolin; filmed in semi-documentary style in and around Philadelphia. Was the "sleeper" film of 1962 and the one which make a reputation for the directing-screenwriting team of Frank and Eleanor Perry. Our pick for movie of the week. Channel 3.

Wednesday

8
Harlem Globetrotters
The Globetrotters and Terein Graves in comedy, music and a bit of razzle-dazzle ball handling. Included: a spoof of "Shaft", with clips from the movie. Cameos by Bill Cosby, Norm Crosby, Dom DeLuise, Cass Elliot, Will Geer, Ted Knight, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers. Channel 3.

Thursday

8
The Advocates
Abortion on demand is the topic. Issues in focus: the marital right of privacy, legal rights of the unborn and medical ethics. Advocates: Brenda Fasteau, an ACLU lawyer who speaks for abortion; and Michael Uhlmann (opposed). Channel 57.
9
International Performance
A rare TV treat: three musical giants play Beethoven. Pianists Claudio Arrau and the late Robert Casadesus, and violinist Zino Francescatti perform two sonatas composed in the early stages of Beethoven's deafness. 1. Arrau is soloist for the tone poem "Appassionata (No. 23 in F Minor). 2. Casadesus and Francescatti do the "Kreutzer" sonata for violin and piano. Channel 57.
THURSDAY'S FILMS
How To Murder Your Wife (1965)
George Axelrod ("The Seven Year Itch") wrote and produced this farce about an accidental marriage. Jack Lemmon plays a comic-strip creator, a confirmed bachelor until disaster strikes. He awakens after a wild shindig with a hangover-and a wife, an Italian bombshell determined to domesticate him. Channel 3.

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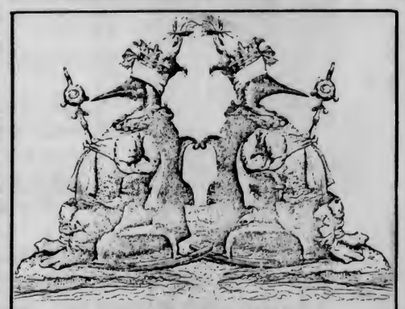

"YOUTH WELL SPENT"
SAT., DEC. 9
BLUEWALL

Weekend

By Addison DeWitt

Special note: This edition of WEEKEND covers events through Sunday, December 17. A special edition of POOR RICHARD'S will be published Monday, December 18 and will cover the remaining events on campus this semester.

Theater

THE FANTASTICKS

The Schmidt-Jones musical about the fraility of love has been running for more than a decade off Broadway. It still is at the 199 seat Sullivan Street Playhouse. The play, when done well, is a charmer; with an attractive score that includes "Soon It's Gonna Rain," "I Can See It," and "Try To Remember." At the Patterson House Theater, December 7, 8 and 9, 8:30.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

The University of Massachusetts Theatre will continue its 1972-73 season with a free-form production of Shakespeare's **The Taming of the Shrew**. The play will be presented on Dec. 7-9 and 14-16 in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:30 P.M. The University Theatre Ensemble, under the direction of Gary Stewart of the Theatre faculty, considers the play as a comment on the complexity and ambiguity of male/female roles and relationships. While respecting the essential Shakespearian forms and language, the production explores unusual visual, physical and musical means of commenting on the text.

The Taming of the Shrew is the first of a continuing series of "Ensemble" productions, a special form of theatre which focuses attention on the actor and his art. Stage space in the ensemble concept is meant to be neutral; the wardrobe, of indeterminate style and period; properties and set pieces, generalized extensions of the actor rather than particular objects in time and space. Thus, in the absence of external supports, the ensemble production must rely exclusively on the interplay of actors' and audiences' imaginations for constructing the specific verbal and visual world of the play. The ensemble experience is perhaps the most crucial - and demanding - in the actors' training. Of all theatrical events, it is certainly one of the most stimulating and challenging for audiences.

Tickets for **The Taming of the Shrew** may be obtained at the Bartlett Auditorium box office beginning Monday, November 27, or by calling 545-2579.

The box office will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday and on the evenings of performances. Tickets are $1.00 for UMass. students and $1.50 for the general public.

Lew Ayres in All Quiet On The Western Front.

Music

AMHERST FOLKLORE CENTER

Arlo Guthrie? Larry Corryell? See elsewhere for details.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The University of Massachusetts Amherst Trio whose members are Estela K. Olevsky, pianist; Julian Olevsky, violinist; and Leopold Teraspulsky, cellist will make its first appearance of this season Sunday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will include works by Schubert, Beethoven and Ravel.

Members of the Trio are internationally acclaimed instrumentalists and have appeared on the University campus concert series as soloists and in chamber music programs in past seasons, with public and press acclaim. The public is invited; admission is free.

THE NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

This fine Columbia group comes to John M. Greene Hall, Smith, this evening at 8. Also on bill: Eric Anderson. $4.50 and $5.00.

UMASS CHORALE

The UMass Chorale will present its annual winter concert in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday, December 13, at 8:00 P.M.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois, the Chorale has become known as one of the finest choralensembles in New England. The group has toured throughout the United States and Europe, and has made numerous radio and television appearances.

The Chorale's program will feature a performance of the rarely heard **Gloria Concertata** of Claudio Monteverdi, with organ and brass sextet. Also featured will be a contemporary setting of the **Magnificat**, for chorus, organ, and trumpet, by Halsey Stevens. Walter Chesnut, of the Music Department Faculty, will be trumpet soloist, and Miss Karen Thomas will assist at the organ. The program will also include two double choruses by Brahms and Pachelbel, and works by Faure, Howells, Phillips, Scarlatti and Corsi.

The Chamber Singers, a small ensemble of sixteen voices, will perform seasonal music of the Renaissance.

The Western Massachusetts Youth Chorus, directed by Dr. du Bois, will make its debut performance at this concert. The Youth Chorus, was founded under the auspices of the Massachusetts Music Educators Association for the purpose of providing outstanding young singers, selected by audition from High Schools in the Western Massachusetts area, with an ongoing outlet for their talents.

The concert is open without charge to the public.

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Films

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (1930)

Even two generations removed from the war this film scathingly portrays, it remains one of the most gripping antiwar film ever created. Adapted from the widely read novel by Erich Maria Remarque, it stands as a remarkable social document reflecting the strong pacifist leanings found between the two World Wars. The story concerns a handful of German soldiers, students who volunteer, and how their romantic vision of war is shattered by the squalor of the trenches. The adaptation was by Maxwell Anderson, whose usual overripe poetic texts is thankfully restrained. Lewis Milestones direction never flinches from presenting the death of soldiers as an appalling waste of lives. By presenting the war from the German point-of-view, the universality of the horror made American audiences flinch with disgust. The craftmanship of this early sound film may seem naive by today's standards, but the strength of its message is not. Oscars for Best Picture and Director, with Lew Ayres, Slim Summerville, and Ben Alexander. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 12/13, 7 and 9:15.

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (1967)

Neil Simon's Broadway success about newlyweds and their six-floor walk-up apartment was made by stage director Gene Saks into a pleasant enough film comedy. It doesn't expand upon the material and seems a bit stagebound, but is performed well enough by Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, and Mildred Natwick. (See ad for time and place.)

BORN FREE (1965)

A commercially successful though aesthetically cloying version of Joy Adamson's book about a tame lioness in Kenya. Indifferently directed by James Hill apart from a few animal sequences: Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers perpetuate the myth of the stiff upper lip. (See ad for time and place.)

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (1970)

A fresh and successful comedy-western which follows the exploits of two renegade outlaws in the early part of the century. The sardonic screenplay of William Goldman is based upon the real life exploits of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid and in the process touches upon the theme of the closing of the American frontier. The direction is taut and ingenuous, the photography is beautiful, and the performances of Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross are as likeable. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 12/16, 7 and 9:30.

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

The play ran for more than three years on Broadway and was a successful comedy - drama cut from the Neil Simon - Jean Kerr mold. Fast one-liners and the quick jab to the sentimental jugular. The story concerns a blind boy who breaks away from his well-meaning, but over bearing mother to live in a city apartment. He meets the girl-next-door, an amoral kook, and immediately falls in love. Complication arise in the shape of his meddling mother and her annoying boyfriend. Two dimensionally filmed, as if still on stage, it's only interesting in the performance of Eileen Heckart as Mom. Otherwise the blandness of Edward Albert as the blind boy and the mindlessness of Goldie Hawn as the kook prevail. Campus Cinemas, Hadley

CABARET

A superior film musical the best of the genre in twenty years. The film sets a love story between a young cabaret performer Sally Bowles and a British student against the turbulence of Berlin in the early 1930's. Vastly entertaining and beautifully performed by Liza Minelli as Sally Bowles, Michael York, and

Touch of Evil

Joel Grey as the Master of Ceremonies. The musical numbers, by John Kander and Fred Ebb, all take place within the cabaret. Impressively directed by Bob Fosse. Academy of Music, Northampton.

DIAL M FOR MURDER (1954)

Alfred Hitchcock made this film version of the successful stage thriller in the then faddish three dimensional process. The fad faded before the film's release and the studio released the film in the conventional mode. It is one of Hitchcock's less prestigious efforts, but diverting enough. Frederick Knott's stage play concerned a husband who wants to murder his wife and plots an elaborate plan to that end. With Ray Milland, Robert Cummings, and Grace Kelly. Gamble Auditorium, 12/9, 7, 9, 11.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO (1966)

David Lean's adaptation of Boris Pasternack's modern epic amounts to One Man's Family - Cossack style. This stick production is long and overly romantic. It reduces the novel to stick magazine pulp. The direction plods, the performances are slack and sloppy, the screenplay is academic and confusing, and the overall effect is as empty as the Maurice Jarre music score. A large cast is led by Omar Shariff as Zhivago, Julie Christie as the ever-patient Lara, and Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courteney, and briefly radiant in a supporting role is Rod Steiger. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

ELVIS: THAT'S THE WAY IT IS

A documentary about Elvis featuring his Las Vegas International Show. Mahar, Saturday, 12/9, 7, 9, and 11.

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY (1966)

The American West during the Civil War is beautifully portrayed in this epic spaghetti western directed by Sergio Leone. The story tells of the relationships between three outlaws; Lee Van Cliff plays a sadistic murderer, Eli Wallach plays a nasty scoundrel, and Clint Eastwood is the anti-hero of the film as the Man With No Name. The photography evokes the dirty, sparseness of the time. Shot in Spain, it suggests the American West of a century ago. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 12/12, 7 and 9:30.

A HARD DAY'S NIGHT (1964)

The Beatles travel to London for a television show accompanied by their manager and Paul's grandfather. They enjoy various escapades but finally complete the show. The exuberant vitality of this episodic film derives less from the Beatles' own admirable charm than from the stylistic effects that Lester contributed. The camera runs, zooms, and swoops, with the fast cuts adding to the sense of hyperactivity. Despite appearances, only a few scenes were improvised; notably among these are sequences at the press conference and on the playing field. Although this is Lester's first important film, his technical training in making TV commercials and the anarchic **The Running, Jumping and Standing Still Film** served him well. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, Saturday, December 16, 8.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

This musical bio of Billie Holiday oozes all over the screen with typical Hollywood razzle-dazzleness. Contrary to what the ads say Diana Ross is not Billie Holiday, but she makes a decent movie debut. The film lacks direction; it can't decide whether to be a depiction of the degeration of a musical great or a super spectacular vehicle for Miss Ross. Some award should go to this film for its audacity of having Miss Ross singing "My Man" near the film's close, a la Streisand in **Funny Girl**. Billy Dee Williams is commendable as the unidentified man in Billie's life. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE LAVENDER HILL MOB (1951)

This lighthearted satire of British middle-class values is one of the best of the postwar British comedies produced at Ealing Studios under Michael Balcon. Its pace is continually lively, the robbery sequence and the final chase incorporate a fine sense of film comedy timing, and there is an exhilarating sequence on the Eiffel Tower. Alec Guinness' brilliant performance in this and the earlier **Kind Hearts and Coronets** helped make him famous. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Sunday, 12/17, 7 and 9:30.

THE LOWER DEPTHS (1957)

An adaptation of Gorky's play in an unusual setting - Edo during the last days of the Tokugawa period. "The cast and crew, with lights, full costume, makeup, and camera positions, rehearsed for forty days before the actual shooting...there were no leading characters, the film being entirely a series of vignettes. One of the most important results was an ensemble effect rare on the screen, an acting unit, one part very carefully balanced against the other. Another result was that the film had real style, a consistent set of rules governing characters, camera movements, formal composition and editing" (Donald Richie, Joseph Anderson). Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 12/16, 7:15 and 9:30.

MARAT/SADE (1966)

Peter Brook's film version of the brilliant play about revolution and society by Peter Weiss is in some ways merely a cinematic record of the stage production. The forty-one members of the original British cast were retained, including the superb performances by Ian Richardson as Marat and Patrick Magee as de Sade. But it succeeds brilliantly as cinema, not only because the original play itself seems nearer to cinema than conventional theater, but also because Brook uses his cameras imaginatively to concentrate attention on details or to emphasize emotional mood in a way a stage production could never achieve. Maip Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Friday 12/8, 8.

MARILYN (1964)

A pseudo-documentary which covers the actress's career at Twentieth Century Fox. It is made up mostly of film clips from the fifteen-plus pictures she made at the studio from the late Forties to the early Sixties. Cuts from **The Asphalt Jungle**, her first role of any substance; **All About Eve**, where she nearly steals a scene from Bette Davis, **Magera, How To Marry A Millionaire, River Of No Return, Gentlemen Prefer Blonds, There's No Business Like Show Business**, the famous "Heat Wave" number, **Bus Stop, The Seven Year Itch**, and **Let's Make Love**. The film excludes her work done at other studios specifically her Sugar from **Some Like It Hot**; but the film has its moments most memorably Marilyn singing "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" on a Parisean nightclub stage. Mahar, Saturday, 12/9, 8, 10, 12.

THE MECHANIC

Charles Bronson is currently the world's most popular star even though he is still considered a B-movie actor in this native country. This film will maintain this reputation; he plays a hired assassin who traps his victims in a number of gory situations. Sicky stuff. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

MEDIUM COOL (1968)

Haskell Wexler's first attempt at writing and directing; he should have stayed behind the camera. The film covers the identity crisis of a Chicago television news photographer patterned against the turbulence of the spring and summer of 1968. It's as expedient and righteous a vendetta against America as you are likely to see on the screen, but its the rantings of guilt-ridden liberal. Wexler uses the semi-documentary mode to bring to his story as many of the important events as possible; the result is the interesting story of the photographer's romance with a women from Appalachia with a trouble son is lost to Wexler's rabid finger pointing. He wears his social conscience on his sleeve; an abominable film. Others have felt differently, John Simon

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Weekend (con't)

has called it "a landmark in the new American cinema." Judge for yourself. Wright Hall, Smith, Sunday, 12/10, 7:30.

PLAY AS IT LAYS

Frank Perry's new film (**David and Lisa, Last Summer, Diary of a Mad Housewife**) deals with a woman on the brink of a nervous breakdown, as did Diary. This time without the assistance of his wife on the screenplay, he badly needs her. Adapted from the novel by Joan Didion, the film never captures the terse spirit of Ms. Didion's story of a Hollywood actress at a desparate point. Despite Frank Perry's overly conscious direction; he all but murders the American Art film. Tuesday Weld and Anthony Perkins give their typically faultless performances of two people who are slightly crazed. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

PSYCHO (1960)

Hitchcock's bleakest and most gruesome comedy. The film concerns an ax murder, a runaway secretary, and a missing cache of money. Psycho was a relatively low-budget film, produced in black and white with the methods used for shooting television serials. However, the famous 45 second Marion Crane murder sequence alone took seven days to create. Hitchcock says that it was "made with a great sense of amusement on my part. To me it's a fun picture. The processes through which we take the audience, you see, it's rather like taking them through the haunted house at the fairground." Certainly Psycho is Hitchcock's most visually involving film and his most successful in terms of audience participation.

Critics were particularly turned off by the film when first released. The idea of showing brutal murders in such a flippant and sensational way repelled many of them. A good number have returned to the film with belated praise. Mahar, Friday, 12/8, 7 and 9.

PRETTY POISON (1968)

One of the best American films of the late Sixties, and probably the least known. Its studio, Twentieth Century Fox, chose to rush the film into release, capitalizing on its specious relation with other more sensational suspense films; the result was it played to empty houses and would have been completely lost if it ween't for the critics. Pauline Kael has called Lorenzo Semple Jr.'s script the best American screenplay of 1968; he won the New York Film Critics Award for it.

The story is of a bright but disturbed young man released from a New England house of correction who gets a job in a small Massachusetts town. The film was shot entirely in a town in the Berkshires. He falls in love with an equally neurotic high school drum majorette and they prove to give a perverse rationale to murder. An asorbing and subdued thriller; the first film by the young American film director Noel Balack and it is lucidly, unpretentiously shot; every shot contributes directly to the theme. Superbly played by Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld as the mixed-up lovers. Thompson 104, Sunday, 12/10, 7 and 9.

QUO VADIS (1951)

The only famous novel (1896) by the Nobel Prize-winning Polish author, Henryk Sienkiewicz, has been filmed three times. The first sound version came in 1951. It cost $8.5 million and was two years in production at the Cinecitta Studios in Rome. Its enormous sets, chariot races, spectacular fire, and a sea of extras are more forgettable than Peter Ustinov's brilliant performance as an effeminate Nero.

With Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, and Leo Genn. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Campus Center Auditorium, Monday, 12/11, 8.

RED DUST (1932)

The teaming of Clark Gable and Jean Harlow made this Malayan jungle adventure better than the routine jungle adventure of its day, but its tense sexuality and the presence of Harlow and the skilled Mary Astor give it an intensity over which Fleming may have had little control. The Harlow/Gable love scenes develop, even in the severely cut prints generally available, a great deal of heat, an effect accentuated by Gable's unshaven masculinity and the ruttish sensuality of Harlow. Student Union Ballroom, Wednesday, 12/13, 9:45.

RAGE

George C. Scott's directorial debut, he also stars in this film about a man who, with his son, is endangered by nerve gas which has escaped from an army storage center. Not a bad film, but the sort of stuff for the ultimate Scott enthusiast. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

A RAISIN IN THE SUN (1961)

Lorraine Hansberry's celebrated drama, it won the New York Drama Critics Award the season it played on Broadway, was brought to the screen intact. The film suffers from staginess; it looks like the play. Once over this obstacle it's a remarkably moving film about a black family on the South Side of Chicago and their hope to move from the slums to a home of their own. Ms. Hansberry wrote only two complete full length plays and this is the richest of the two; warm, human, beautifully acted cinema. With Sidney Poitier. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 12/13, 7 and 9:30.

Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey in Cabaret.

REBECCA (1940)

Alfred Hitchcock's splendid example of cinema as a popular story teller. This was his first American film, the one which David O. Selnick secured his talents after the British director's multiple success; **The Man Who Knew Too Much, The 39 Steps, The Lady Vanishes.** This was adapted from the highly successful Daphne du Maurier novel of passion and mystery in a Cornish stately home. Hitchcock fashioned an impeccable film both from the clever screenplay of Robert E. Sherwood and Joan Harrison and the splendid cast led by Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, Judith Anderson, and George Sanders. It won an Oscar for Best Picture of 1940, the only Hitchcock film to be honored. Hitchcock himself has never won a Best Director statuette, an honor to his way of thinking. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 12/10, 7:30 and 10.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE (1956)

One of the Fifties most memorable social dramas. It tells of the frayed nerve ends between generations. Jim, the teen-age son of unhappily married, mis-matched parents, gets involved with a teen gang at a new high school. He falls for the leader's girl who dies in a car game they play at a cliff. Jim also befriends the introverted, lonely rich boy Plato. The film works with the logic of a tragedy and although it is a bit hysterical, succeeds on that level due to the superlative acting and effectively staged sequences. The film is dominated by its character study of Jim. The late James Dean's moving portrayal of a tormented adolescent was a reflection of his own character and his blue jeans and T-shirt became the standard dress of other "rebels without a cause" during the late Fifties. This remarkable study of disturbed youth, ironic, tender, and understanding, is certainly one of Nicholas Ray's most personal films. Amherst Folklore Center, Tuesday, 12/12, 7:30.

THE RED BALLOON (1956)

A small boy chases a flying red balloon through the Belleville section of Paris. Not a documentary, but a large-budget short (25,000 balloons were used costing half a million francs). It was an enormous international success. Despite a Grand Prix at Cannes it was often attacked by French critics for its (inevitable) special effects and its (often real) affectations. Outside France, the film was acclaimed as an immortal masterpiece of lyrical poetry. Very good use of color, with the red balloon enhancing the greyness of Paris. Friday, Hampden Dining Commons, 12/8, 7, 8, and 9.

A SEPARATE PEACE

John Knowles classic story of the relationship between two boys at a New England prep school during the Second World War is filled with dialogue lifted from the book and spoken all over the lovely grounds of Philip Exeter Academy. Fine if you enjoy tours. Director Larry Peerce's attempt at naturalism eliminates the story's dramatic value. It unfolds in a series of lyrical scenes which lead nowhere. The non-professional actors do well enough. One of the year's major disappointments. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

SUNDAY, BLOODY, SUNDAY (1968)

John Schlesinger's beautifully modulated drama about the resolution of a three-way love affair. Written with perception and superbly acted by Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson, and Murray Head. Schlesinger merges a kalledoscopic view of contemporary London with the past and present private realms of the characters. Quite possibly the Best film of last year and could well be Schlesinger's best. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 12/9, 7:30 and 9:30.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (1969)

Some consider this to be the best Woody Allen comedy. In some ways they're not far from the truth. It is clearly his most vibrant and absurd. Simply, it's concerned with a bank robbery, or as much as a Woody Allen film could concern anything more than his perverse comic visions. The scene where his parents attempt to disguise themselves for a press interview is a gem.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968)

Stanley Kubrick's philosophical fantasy has the breadth and intelligence of the Scopes' trial defense. Apes cavort with abandon in the opening "Dawn of Man" sequence, until a large, black monolith comes their way and cognitive processes are revealed to them. The film dissolved from a spiralling bone thrown by an ape to a twenty-first century spaceship effortlessly floating to the "Blue Danube Waltz." The film moves through time epochs with a casual logic that many found woefully obscure. Kubrick is a master satirist, cool and brash with a misanthropic tinge. His heroes are machines; sleek and efficient and he stages their interstellar choreography like a cosmic Nijinsky. The machines are more interesting than their vague and hollow masters. The film's sprawling scope has a shimmering surface and is contained within its unspecified mystery. Many films have implied meanings, this has an implied plot. It begins with monkeys and ends with a space baby, between are machines and men and machines vrs. men. The sort of legendary, unique, whoppingly good film which uses the cinematic syntax to speak a language all its own. The music is by Strauss, Richard and Johann, and Ligeti. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

TOUCH OF EVIL (1958)

Orson Welles' only American film in twenty-five years; some regard it as his greatest, even superceding **Citizen Kane.** The story is of a Mexican narcotics officer who comes to a seedy Mexican border town to investigate the automobile bombing which killed the town boss. He receives the reluctant cooperation of the corrupt Ameican detective in charge of the case. They spar off, against each other and against the suspects. An often complicated and banal plot which Welles uses as a personal vendetta against police authority. Welles has said: I firmly believe that in the modern world we have to choose between the morality of law and the morality of basic justice. That is to say, between lynching someone and letting him go free. I prefer to let a murderer go free than to let the police arrest him by mistake." The film is heavily ladened with Goya-like imagery; the seediness is that of an infected universe. Welles twist reality with culmitative technical mastery. The slums, the dives, and the odd assortment of character types have a hypnotic authenticity. Especially fine are Marlene Dietrich pianola, Akim Tamiross's dope puher, and Mercedes MacCambridge's black leather dyke. A most memorable opening which encompasses an entire street to the ticking of a time bomb. The corrupt town detective, Quinlan, is memorably played by Orson Welles. With Charleston Heston and Janet Leigh. Main Lecture Hall, Academy Building, Hampshire College, 12/10, 7 and 9:30.

ULYSSES (1967)

Joseph Strick's splendid adaptation of James Joyce's novel. Understandably it simplifies the massive day in the life of three persons in the Dublin. Because of budgetry limitations, director -- producer Strik and producer Walter Reade Jr. updated the film. This chance doesn't hurt the project which holds up well as a film. The film eliminates much of the action but the flavor of the characters is realized. Some notable sequences: the spree in the interns room at children's hospital and Molly's soliloquy which closes the film. A fine primer for those reading the novel for the first time. The acting is first-rate, with **Barbara Jefford, Milo O'Shea,** and **Maurice Rooves.** Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, 12/12, 8 and 10.

THE VALACHI PAPERS

Terence Young's dumb Mafia picture, taken from the true story of Joe Valachi the film capitalizes shamelessly on the success of The Godfather but isn't as nearly as good. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

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Letters To The Editor

Just A Few Good Men

To The Editor:

First of all, let it be quite clear that I bear no grudge against Reid Fishman. I would just like to supplement Reid's article "Just a Few Good Men" by writing this letter for the benefit of any people on campus who may have an interest in the Marine Corps, particularly Marine Officer Candidates School.

The Platoon Leaders Class Program (PLC) is a Marine Corps Officer Training Program offered to college undergraduates. It enables a man to prepare for commissioned rank in either the air or ground component of the Marines before he graduates from college.

College students (there is an OCS program for women also) who are regularly enrolled day students, majoring in a field other than Medicine, Dentistry, or Theology, and who are maintaining at least a "C" average, are eligible to initiate an application.

Features of the PLC program are (1) a draft deferment (re-classified 1-D), (2) no requirements for active duty if dropped from the program, voluntarily or involuntarily, (3) commission of Second Lieutenant upon graduation, (4) law school deferments for those who want to continue their education, (5) no on-campus training, (6) eligible members may elect to receive a $100 a month stipend for each of the nine months of the school year, and (7) there is free civilian flight instruction for eligible members of the PLC Air Program.

The Marine Corps is definitely not for everybody. However, for some people, it may be an enriching personal experience, not to mention a secure financial prospect after graduation (up to $11,908 annually plus military benefits). Therefore, I am inviting any men or women on campus who have any questions or interest in the Marine PLC program to come to Alumni (Memorial) Hall between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM on December 11 and 12. There you will find people to answer any questions you may have.

Stephen White

"Gifted" Alcoholic

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to Wednesday's letter from the "gifted" alcoholic, W.C. MacIntosh, Jr. Mr. MacIntosh's letter showed a complete ignorance of the problem of alcoholism which is prevalent not only on this campus but in the nation. First let me say that I am not a vindictive non-drinker. On the contrary, I take pleasure in tipping a frosty quite often. I am aware of the tremendous consequences of problem drinking, however. If Mr. MacIntosh were able to see the thousands of alcoholics in jails, hospitals, and similar institutions he would most certainly change his tone and seek help.

He has acknowledged the fact that he is indeed an alcoholic, which is the first and most important step towards cure. Alcohol should be treated as a disease, because it is an illness of the mind. And, like other illnesses, can be treated and cured. The University of Massachusetts is fortunate to have an Alcoholics Anonymous group on campus which meets Thursday nights in the Campus Center. May I suggest that Mr. MacIntosh take advantage of this fact, and go and hear the stories of other alcoholics who became unhappy (to put it mildly) because of alcohol. Maybe Mr. MacIntosh is happy now, but I can guarantee that he won't be for long if he keeps up his present ways.

James H. Mayher

Keep Trying

To The Editor:

Recently, I had an opportunity to spend several days in the infirmary. Probably the most depressing part of being in any place such as the infirmary is the unending use of white (i.e., white walls, white everything). Apparently, the administration of the infirmary has also recognized this fact and initiated action to improve the situation. This is being accomplished by applying modern art wall paintings.

I wish to congratulate the administration of the infirmary for recognizing the need for change and for taking a step in the right direction. Unfortunately, the trash that is being applied is as tasteless as the white that is being covered. Keep trying.

Edward A. Miller

Consciousness Raising

To The Editor:

In our society men are oppressed to conform to stereotypical roles which stress competition, one-upsmanship, and stifle their human emotional needs. Our oppression is different, but is as serious as the oppression of women. Recently, more and more men are questioning the macho, superordinate role, and are searching for ways of being that fulfill their needs and foster co-operation and community. Some men have been getting together in groups with each other to discuss and explore their lives and ways of relating to others.

On Friday, Oct. 20, 1972, the first large meeting of men in the area was held at Hampshire College AB (Academic Building) lounge. About 30 men attended, and two support groups were formed. This Sunday, December 10 at 7:30 we will have the second large group meeting in the AB Lounge. All men who are interested in exploring men's issues and sex roles are encouraged to attend. We will be discussing what has transpired in our consciousness-raising support groups, problems and successes we have had. COME OVER**BRING A BROTHER!

An Open Letter

To: Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost
From: Those students who waited in line for ninety minutes at Amherst Polling places last November 7.

We acknowledge, sir, your recent memo to all deans, directors, department heads, chairmen, and faculty members regarding the class schedule on Thursday, December 7:

At the request of the Athletic Department and the University Cheerleaders and Band, we are encouraging faculty to dismiss their 11:15 classes at 11:50 and to start their 12:20 classes at 12:30 to permit students to gather at the campus pond to give the football team an appropriate send off to the Boardwalk Bowl.

We ask you publicly, sir, why didn't you encourage the Chancellor to dismiss classes, or any portion of classes, to aid students with tight class schedules last Election Day? Horrendously long lines may have been avoided had more students been free to vote at all hours of the day on November 7. The overall turnout of voters, townspeople and students alike, may well have been greater than it was had students been free to vote at all hours of the day on November 7.

We are sure the football team would have received an appropriate send off had you **not** encouraged class cancellation today, and therefore consider your memo nothing more than a waste of good paper. (Especially since it went to all deans, directors, department heads, chairmen, and faculty members.)

Finally, we ask that future efforts of this nature be confined to situations where they are truly needed, i.e. the encouragement of participation on national election dáys.

(submitted by Denise Magnell, Student Senate)

Editorial Points

The Boardwalk Bowl ought to be an interesting event. Not only is it being played indoors, but UMass is playing Ronald Reagan's Alma Mater. We hear that UCal's big play isn't called the bomb, it's the Raygun.

Publish And Perish

To The Editor:

The only educational goals of value are the ones we determine for ourselves. So I tell my students. And I meet with wise scorn the perpetual queries: "How long does this paper hafta be?" "What do you want in this paper?" "Do I hafta do research?" If you are simply fulfilling the demands others impose upon you during your years in school, you are only marking time. So I tell my students.

I tell them this because I want their education to be qualitatively different than mine has been. Now that the link between the job and the degree has been decisively cut, I want them to experience new freedoms. Particuarly, I want them to take the risks of deciding for themselves whom they want to become. That, I thought, was what I would do once I had obtained the Ph.D.; once I had completed my schooling, I would begin my education. But, ah, the tenure crunch felt across the nation now dims that hope.

No one would deny that research and writing are an important part of an educator's endeavor. But to the extent that we educators engage in those pursuits simply because they are the way to job security, we are still on the treadmill of fulfilling goals imposed upon us by others. We postpone our authentic education yet another decade.

The choices are hard. Perhaps I should change what I tell my students.

Margo Culley
Department of English

You Have My Money, CC

To The Editor:

Campus Center Ripoff!!! With all the words that have been written, pro and con, about the operations of the campus center, no one has yet hit upon the real problem!! The campus center has, from its birth, been the real ripoff! I find it hard to believe that the burden of paying off a loan incurred by, and made by, beaurocrats has been laid in the unsuspecting laps of young people who are trying to learn through education, how to cope with a society who cannot even wait for students to graduate to perpetrate its hypocrisy upon them. It is incredible to think that the center was designed and built on the basis of an **ASSUMPTION** that the state would help to pay off the bonded indebtedness. What manner of "responsible" people are these who blithely make these assumptions? The real problem lies with these incompetents. They should be made to pay off their own debts, or, failing that, the center should be closed and an appeal made to the state for funds. As it is now, the prices of goods at the campus store are ridiculous! The irony of it all is that the RIPOFF being perpetrated on the students is being **paid for by the students.** I for one can't afford the outrageous prices of necessary materials, and wouldn't hesitate to "steal" what I need. This is **supposed** to be a state institution, and as such, is purported to be here to help students from the state who cannot afford an education under normal circumstances by offering them such an education inexpensively. Why, then the other states are able to accomplish this, is Massachusetts unable to? Don't blame the students for the problems!! Let's put the blame where blame is surely overdue!! Blame the hypocrits, the money makers, the beaurocrats and of course, the state government. And by the way, who **does** run the campus center store? What kind of salaries are being paid? Why doesn't anyone check the employee's pockets for the much mentioned contraband?

One way to stop the ripoffs is to close the store! Or perhaps if prices were in any way reasonable, the students **might even** buy more merchandise, and not find it necessary to steal it.

Congratulations UMass!!! You have $60 with which I could be feeding my family.

Thomas L. Reilly

Repression Worse

To The Editor:

This letter is a response to the "confused" Paul Mishler who wrote a letter yesterday concerning the Soviet Ransom tax.

It is no secret that the repression of Jews in the Soviet Union has worsened in the past few months. The head tax which has been imposed upon educated citizens has transformed the intelligentsia into a class of indentured servants. Since this mostly affects Jews, this is discrimination against Jews (in spite of the fact that it is couched to affect all citizens). This is just another harassment to impede Jewish emigration.

It is the duty of any society to provide an education for their citizens. What the individual does with this education is his choice. No, no Soviet citizen was informed when he received his education that he would have prescribed standards of repayment later. Each society takes a risk that those who are educated will become productive in their society. The Soviet government may have all the faith in its people but many Jews have lost faith in this system. Besides, whose money is being used for education? The money is not produced by the state but by the people who have paid copious amounts in taxes already. In addition the Soviet government has imposed another tax, which is diabolical. The educated Jew leaving the USSR has also greatly contributed through their work in research to the society already. (When he leaves the country he cannot sell his house either).

If it is right for the Soviet Union to impose such a tax then it would also be right for the United States too. Should the U.S. charge all those wishing to leave the country for all the educational subsidies provided by them and not allow them to leave until it is paid?

Absolutely no Israeli citizen is required to pay back their government for their publicly subsidized education before he can leave the country. Immigrants arriving in Israel receive subsidies, whether housing or loans. No immigrant is forced to pay back all the money the Israeli government has funded them! After three years all loans are rescinded. If he does not stay that length of time he is requested to pay back part of his loans. This he is informed of from the very beginning. But no immigrant has been denied emmigration because he cannot pay back his loans. NO ISRAEL IS NOT THE USSR.

Dov Gordon

MORE LETTERS NEXT PAGE

More Letters To The Editor

Pseudo, Reid

To The Editor:

The two most outspoken types of pseudo-authorities on the military are those who have friends on active duty and those who are in the reserve. Reid Fishman has a friend in the reserve. Having been recently discharged, I really get a kick of our hearing some clown spout off about something he so obviously knows little about. ("I live next door to a guy whose girlfriend babysits for a kid who used to be a Boy Scout, so I know what I'm talking about when I say that...") Personally, I'm glad as hell to be out, and I don't wave flags, but after reading Fishman's column over a few times I still fail to grasp the relation between having a friend on inactive duty and being on active duty as a Marine Officer Aviator. The harassment at Boot Camp that the sergeant exposed him to is typical. I hated it as much as anyone, but, justified or otherwise, there is really no other way to determine how much one can take, and if I've got to depend on some guy in combat I'd like to think he could at least stand a little abuse at Basic. Fishman's extensive "research" which led to his amazing discovery of "the other side of the coin" might have been unnecessary had he happened to pick up a particular issue of Life Magazine recently. He might even have learned how to spell "Paris" Island.

That's a tough break about your friend in Pennsylvania, Reid. He really got the shaft. I think the Marines should give everyone $300. per semester and then just let them quit after three and one-half years with no obligation, don't you agree? Tell me Reid, what's the Marine Corps really like?

S. R. Sprague

Read And Throw Away

listen.
you. in terms of your accepted sanity.
what the hell are you?

are you freudian, jungian, or marcusian?
are you rock, folk, jazz, or avant garde?
are you a freak, jock, greaser, or a "damn straight"?

fucked up, spaced-out, heavy duty, or
determined overweight by your ego?
are you one of them niggas, chinks, polaks, wops,
or a gin drinking intellectual liberal?
or a communist, socialist, reactionary, or
a pre cambrian third worldist?

are you a poet, musician, artist, or
a folkloric pot head?
into smoke, scagiola, cocaine, lsd, or
powerhouse blue-walled adultery?
are you a "fellow american" and "friend" or
the same two people at once?

how about it?
are you cool, jive, hip, or bizarre?
are you the spokesman, or the spoken?
the taking, or the taken?

are you the one they talk about in the
editorial pages, when "they" couldn't
recognize you if they kissed you?

or doesn't that matter to you?
are you freed from the chains of established
morality? or simply binded by your fears
of becoming so?

are you a student, or a plastic puppet in the
primate hands of a criminally owned governor?

are you fuckers in a university, or a
gigantic political dollhouse?

listen.
you. in terms of your accepted sanity.
what are you?

who on earth am i talking about?

russ sether

Where They're At

To The Editor:

Well, I know where this University is at. While neither cancelling classes for one minute–much less 35 minutes–to commemorate the murders of Denver Smith and Leonard Brown at Southern University, nor on November 7th for the Presidential election, the University has seen fit to cancel 35 minutes of classes on Thursday so that "...the student body may attend the send-off rally being given the football team prior to heir departure for the Boardwalk Bowl..." Bon Voyage.

Jonathan Severance

Never Ending Battle

To The Editor:

Our new phone book came today, and as I looked through it I found some things students ought to know about in their never-ending battle to keep Ma Bell from beating their budgets inordinately.

Here's what I found:

It is not widely known, but long distance phone call rates are different for out of state long distance calls compared to within Massachusetts long distance calls. For example: Rates change at 5 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. for calls you dial yourself out of state. But, for calls within Massachusetts which you dial yourself, the rates are high all the way up to 7 p.m. (Most people I talked to thought it changed at 6 p.m.)

But the biggest rip-off is that on all calls within Massachusetts for which you need the operator's assistance, you pay the same high rate at any hour, day or night. Such calls include collect calls, calls billed to another number and all calls from a coin booth.

What it boils down to for students is: If you use the operator, you pay the highest rates and you do it every hour, every day (including Sunday and holidays.) if your long distance call is within Massachusetts.

If you are lucky enough to have a phone and can dial it yourself, then wait until 7 p.m. Better yet, wait until 11 p.m. when the rates are cheapest.

I hope this letter helps reduce what those of us at UMass put into the coffers of Ma Bell. Peace.

Sidney B. Simon

Greenough presents — CONCERT/DANCE with

FAT and

SOUTH STREET RHYTHM & BLUES BAND

Sunday, Dec. 10 8:30 - 12:30 $1.00

Worcester Dining Commons (East Room)

See the other side of the mountain this January.

Take a WINTER TERM COURSE at Mt. Holyoke

course registration and info at Provost's now

PARKING METERS

Effective Monday, December 11.

"Installation of 254 parking meters on the University of Massachusetts - Amherst Campus has been completed. Effective December 11, 1972, enforcement of meter use will begin. Hours of control are from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Locations, limits, rates and numbers of meters are:

LOCATION	NO. OF METERS	LIMIT & RATE
Presidents Drive (Haigis Mall)	52	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Fearing Street (south side)	35	2 hrs. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.) (convenience slot, quarter/2 hrs.)
Southwest Mall	20	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Lot #2 (South Clark Hall)	26	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Arnold House (front)	13	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
School of Education (South)	22	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Lot #4 (Worcester Dining)	8	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Skinner Hall	6	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Infirmary (loop road)	40	2 hrs. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.) (convenience slot, quarter/2 hrs.)
Physical Plant (South)	8	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Lot #5 (near Boyden)	10	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Women's Physical Education (Lot 15)	14	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)

Violations for overtime parking are $2.00 per infraction. Any vehicle remaining beyond the "limit" period is considered in violation.

Vehicles parked other than between the stall lines (parked over the line), are subject to a parking ticket regardless of the time remaining on either meter of the two spaces occupied. Such violations are $5.00 per infraction.

The meters have been installed to add greater convenience for visitors to our campus as well as for our University community."

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pre-owned Zenith portable stereo. Speakers with 7" cord. Excell. cond. Asking $50, will take best offer. 549-1218 evenings. tf12-72

Attention: For sale, water bed, mattress, heater, frame, w/liner, thermostat, $50.95. Call Jack, 256-6800 or 546-8214. tf12-8

For sale, furniture: chest, dresser, double bed, table and chairs. Call 253-5513. tf12-11

Sweaters. Ski, V turtlenecks, 100% virgin wool, wash & wear, 50%-60% off. Call 549-0536. tf12-9

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1706. tf-sem.

Candle wax, vick, etc. All kinds handcrafted gifts, clothes. At People's Craft co-op in the Alley behind Aubnchou's. tf12-8

Hundy flute, excellent condition, good first flute. Call Rob in New Salem any time, 617-544-2921. tf12-8

Waterbeds ahead of time, $39.95 complete. Safeway btrs., bedspreads, fur rugs, 367-2787, 367-2858. Inter. Rte 63 & 47, Montague. tf12-13

Handcrafted pine beaches, tables, and boxes, all different and unique. 200 yds east inter. Rte. 63 & 47, 367-2787, Montague. tf12-13

Give a Shaklee gift for Xmas. New concept food taste, perfumes, colognes, allergenic lipsticks, shampoo, eye shadow, 253-2841. tf12-11

Head 360's with Marker bindings and men's Lange boots, 9 1/2. Package deal $100 or will negotiate separately. Call 546-6662. tf12-8

Musical inst. - Fender Telecaster, over 10 yrs. old - $150. Fender BassmanAM $150. AKAI model M9 reel-to-reel tape rec. $150. 730-0901.

Two sheepskin jackets, medium, boy & girl, also pair of VW rims and coffee table. All good condition and reasonable. Call 253-7533. tf12-8

Would you like to buy stereo components at tremendous savings? Yes. Then call me at 665-2598. I am an on-campus representative for a large stereo company. WE SELL ALL TYPES OF FINE COMPONENT SYSTEMS. Window shop anywhere, then give me a call and save $$ all purchases are guaranteed in writing so pls. call 665-2598 soon. tf 12-11

Christmas gift? Get travel calculator - large slide rule type - gives motorist needed information M.P.H., time, gas, speed. $2.19. Chasmar Co., P.O. Box 263, Elkhart, Ind. 46514. tf 12-8

Two studded snow tires — excellent condition, 600 x 13, $30 for both. Call 584-0300 anytime. Buy them before it's too late! tf12-8

For sale, long, gray, fur coat, excellent condition (the perfect Christmas present!!). Call Carol, 584-8000 after 4:30, $15. tf12-8

Holiday sale! 5-year factory guaranteed waterbeds, $17.50, heaters $27.50. Lowest prices in 5-college area. Gary, 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 546-0126. tf12-12

For sale — Smith Corona manual typewriter — excellent condition — great for term papers — asking $55, but will negotiate. Call eves., 253-7263. tf12-8

New refrigerator, 3.5 cu. ft., 10 mo. guarantee. Was $80, now $60. Carolyn, 546-6964. tf12-12

Trnk. ski rck., VW ski rack., full length, men's leather coat, size 42, 2 tires, Michelin X, 155x15, Sprit rall & Touneau cover. Judy, 5-2351. tf12-8

McIntosh pre amp., $300. New $150 or best offer. Craig cassette deck, $40. 546-5802. tf12-12

ROLLEI 35, $90. Sony 250A TAPE, $75, speakers, $75 pr. KASTLE skis, $40, also HEAD GS SUPER 8, $40, MINOX B, $80. 1-625-2080, nites. tf12-8

2 KLH model 17 spk., excellent cond. $95 or best offer. Call 546-7930. tf12-11

BAUER MEN'S HOCKEY SKATES size 11 1/2 & 10. Very good cond. $30 when new. Asking $25. Call Kathy 545-0731. Also woman's size 7 1/2, $3. tf 12-13

Polaroid land camera #305, 1 1/2 yrs. old but hardly ever used w/flash $19.00. Also 2-12 vlt. auto a.m. radios 1 w/built-in spkr. $5 ea. 665-2387. tf 12-12

Stereo — Audio Electronics The best buys on brand name stereo equipment. Call Greg at 546-6646. tf12-13

FOR SALE

Guitar-Hagstrom II solid body and heathkit, 240w amp with 2 12" speakers, $75 for all. Call Neal 546-6051. tf 12-13

Rubber Stamps
* * * * * * *
Stamp your address
$1.25/line plus
60¢ Shipping
10 Day Service
Send Check to:
Copycats Box 771
Hatfield, Mass.
tf12-11

Used furniture at Lamp Shop, 401 Pine St., Cushman, in rear of Whittemore's. All sorts of lamps, dishes, some antiques. Thurs. - Sat. 10-5:30. tf 12-12

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate wanted in Squire Village apt. second semester very nice apt. plus low rent. Call 665-3286. tf 12-8

1 female roommate wanted to share house with 5 people, very near campus, off street parking, no lease. $57.50 per month. 586-2046. tf12-11

Male roommate for spring semester, $40/mo. University Park Apts. Call Perry, 253-5664. tf12-13

Female grad looking for female roommate, $85 mo. Own room and bath. Near campus. Call 549-3061 evenings. tf12-13

1 room Puffton Village, male or female, $70/month. Immediate occupancy or for Jan. Call John or Paul, 549-3626. tf12-13

We are looking for 1-2 quiet easy going females to share Brittany Manor apt. Pref. over 21. $55 a month. Call 253-5013 (for Jan.). tf12-8

Country apartment, own room, pets, grad. student only. Two in apartment, $97.50, includes all. Call 549-0499 after 10 p.m., quiet. tf12-11

Need roommate(s) Brittany Manor, Amherst. Total rent $210/mo. 1 will pay $105, 1 person, own rm., $105. 2 persons share $53. Call 253-5161, nite. tf12-12

M or F roommate wanted. Own bedroom. Rolling Green Apts., $80 month, includes utilities. Call 256-6438. tf12-11

Roommate needed to share 2 br. apt. with one male and one female. Prefer neat, quiet, mature adult of either sex. 549-6760 or 545-0345. tf12-11

Lani and Rose need a new roommate. Your own room, close to campus, about $80 per month. Call them at 549-1352. tf 12-12

Fem. rmmte. grad. stu pref. 2 bedrm apt. w/w, dswr, disp, swmmg pool. Sunderland, quiet resp. person, please call 665-4745. tf 12-12

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Cliffside apartments. Call 665-2940 after 5. tf 12-12

Grad student to share 2-bedroom furnished apt. 665-4016 evening or coutact Hal, 129 Tobin Hall. tf 12-13

Female roommate wanted to share room starting Dec. $55/mo. Rolling Green Apts. 253-6661. tf 12-11

APTS. WANTED

Female student needs to find a furnished room or apt. before second semester. Call 1-413-544-6743 after 5 p.m. tf 12-13

One bedroom apt. or efficiency apt. wanted immediately, preferably by Jan. 1, not to exceed $100/mo. Call Ingrid 5-2751. tf12-11

Apartment wanted for two, close to campus for Spring '73. Call 549-8099.

1-2 bedroom apt. wanted. Not a complex — prefer old house in country. Will pay up to $105 — not more than 15 min. away. Call 515-2550. tf12-13

3 rm. apt. for at least 1 yr., within 10 miles of UMass. Needed by Jan. 15. Call Joe bet. 5-6 p.m., 1-739-5930. tf12-11

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt., 7 Colonial Village, 170 a month - utilities included, contact Jim at apartment 3 - 7 Mon. - Fri. tf12-8

To sublet -one bedroom apt. incl. utilities - $175 mo. - avail. Jan. 1 - call 549-6775. tf12-13

3 1/2 lg. rms. apt. Shutesbury 8 miles from campus. $100 utilities incl. 253-7380. tf12-8

Cliffside, 1 bedroom furnished, $153.38. Available immediately. Call 665-3098 after six. tf12-12

Furn. eff. apt. in W. Hatfield, 15 min. frou UMass., avail. Jan. 1. All util. inc., $110 per/mo. Call Doug, 247-9214, will pay Jan. $110 for you! tf12-13

SERVICES

Stay Dry!! Make your clothes water-repellent easily and inexpensively. To find out how, call 665-2301 between 4-6 p.m. tf 12-11

You click the camera, I'll print the vision. Quality processing of 35 mm B & W. Magick Photo 253-2400. tf 12-13

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 State St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

Mechanic, experienced in motorcycle and auto repair, (especially VW and foreign), looking for work. Call Bill at 625-2960. tf12-8

Protect purebred dogs, buy from a breeder who cares. Info: Pet referral, C.C. Concourse. tf12-8

OUT IN THE COLD ABOUT INSURANCE? We can help you get it together because at Alpha we care! Complete insurance protection. All Drivers — All Wheels. Alpha Insurance Agency Inc. 29 So. Pleasant St., Amherst. 256-8305. tf12-12

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 VW overhauled engine, r & b both work, new muffler, ex. tires, dented in rear. $295. Call 532-0473 anytime. tf12-8

70 Toyota Corolla, white, radio, excel. condition. $1095 or best offer. 584-8100. tf12-12

Cheap, warm, runs good. 63 Buick LeSabre. At., p.s., p.b., ins., stkr. snow tires. $200 or best offer. Must sell soon. Steve, 546-9165. tf12-12

Trip car. It'll get you to Florida or Bermuda with right fuel. 62 Chevy sta. wagon. New rear tires; tuned up $200. Call. 253-9670. tf12-8

1969 VW Bus — unusual camper — exc. cond. Best offer around. $1500. See at Chri's Garage, Rt. 9, Goshen, 268-7939. tf12-8

64 Ford custom 8 cyl. auto trans. Rear snow tires. Very good on gas. Good cond., $250. Call 584-8314 late afternoon - eve. tf12-12

Porsche, 1964, 356c convertible. Very clean and fast, but tuition must be paid. $1500. Call Peter, 546-5074 late eve. tf12-11

VW bus. Completely rebuilt '64 engine. Tools included. $400 or best offer. 542-3015 or 542-5013. tf12-8

67 Mustang, 6 cyl. new shocks, new brakes, new clutch, good tires, in excellent condition $700.00. Call Ron 253-7671. tf 12-8

1965 Rambler, 2 dr., automatic, in good running cond., $125. 369-4322, ask for Kathryn, leave mess. tf12-8

1963 VW camper, bed, frig., stove, sun roof, 1967, 50 h.p. engine completely rebuilt in Ang. New front end, call Bob, 549-1720. tf12-13

1972 VW fastback, 12,000 miles, perfect condition, $1950. Call Jeff, 628-9370. tf12-8

1967 TR4A, runs excellent, 53,000 mi., new generator, clutch, brakes, exhaust system. Body needs some work, $800. Write Box 126, Amherst. tf12-13

1963 Chevy — good condition, $200. Large peopies car worth more. Call Rich, 256-8325. tf12-13

For sale, 66 Ford, 289, 4-speed, studded snows, good cond. $325. 665-3200. tf 12-13

Chevrolet, Camaro SS 67, very good condition. Winterized, new snow tires, air cond. Asking $900. Call 256-6253 after 6 p.m. tf 12-13

49 'Chevy. 1 ton panel truck, 53' GMC truck, 6 cyl. engine solid truck. Also 1 yr old Gitane 10 spd. bike. Call Michael 253-7384. tf 12-13

1967 BMW, 1600, sunroof, new exhaust, shocks. Good mech. cond. needs tires, $850. Tel. 584-6537. tf 12-8

FOR RENT

Killington skiers. New 3 bdrm. chalet on Mt. Sleeps 8, $275 for season. Call Rick Laine at 802-422-3451 between 6 & 7 p.m. tf12-8

Large room available in quiet country house, Jan 1st to Aug. 31, lease $77. $50/mo. & util., about 7 mls. from UMass. Call 253-2779. tf12-8

Room and meals in exchange for baby sitting, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. weekdays. Phone 584-2700, ext. 611 between 10 and 1 weekdays. tf12-11

Apt. for rent, 2 bdr. townhouse, Squire Vil. $240 mo., includes utilities, avail. Jan. 1. 665-2907. tf 12-13

Cliffside apts. 1 bdrm. efficiency, furnished, $100/mo. Available Jan. 1 - Sept. 1. 665-3429. tf 12-8

January 1st availability — large, newly remodeled apts. — 3/4 bedrooms — children & pets welcome — quiet country local. Call 256-8006 day, 253-7717 night. tf 12-13

WANTED

Used set of drums in good condition, name brand, call Vin 256-8037. tf 12-8

I need your personal experiences to aid research for a thesis on auto-eroticism. All ideas welcome. Strictly confidential. Box 421, North Amherst, 01059. tf 12-11

Room in house in Montague, N.Lev or North. Non-student responsible craftsman, age 24, country living prefrd. Call Suzy 584-7351. tf 12-13

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Refrigerator, 5 cu. ft. w/freezer. Needed by Dec. 23. Call Tony, 546-8841 after 4:30. tf12-12

Electronic technician, 20 yrs. experience, Mass. master license, wants part-time work nights & Sat. Call Larry, 545-0181 days. tf12-8

Composer-musician needs drummers — saxophonists — bass & cellists for new music ensemble — int. players at any level. 584-9707, 5-5:30 p.m. tf12-8

Term paper: In form of research grant application to Gov't. Agency on any topic relevant to ecology, remun. Call Rick at 546-5139. tf12-13

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Springfield 1 day a week, any day but Mon. from 2-3. Also ride back to UMass at 5. Will share driving and $. 546-6086. tf12-13

Help! Ride for 2 needed to Albuquerque or gen. vic., Dec. 26-28, to arrive by Dec. 31 (?) Will share driving, expenses. Call Rod, 546-6191. tf12-13

I need a ride for 8 o'clock MWF next semester, coming down Main St. in AMH from Pelham. Call Susan 256-6203. tf 12-12

PERSONAL

Hey fat knees: Don't you visit your friends anymore? Big Nurse. tf 12-8

Sarah you said we need us, we still do. One more time? Admit it, you love me. I love you a whole bunch. Chris. tf 12-8

L.H.I. and E.A.R. Best wishes for two happy birthdays. Tell us, do good things come in small packages? J.L.A. and R.J.C. tf 12-8

Ride wanted to ski area weekdays for 1 or more. Call Laurie after 6, 546-9921. tf 12-8

Aardvark, Sorry for the late response to your letter. I think it's about time we get together. If interested let me know. tf12-13

L.S.R. — Thanks for putting up with me as long as you did. True happiness is knowing that someone will always care. I do always. Me. tf12-8

Guys from project 20: Thanks for a dynamite, 1 month experiment! We can't wait for next semester — you too, Sully. Love, The Coeds. tf12-8

Have a nog at the concert, Dec. 13!! East Room, Worcester D.C., for fun. tf12-13

Penny F. — Why didn't you call? J.N. tf12-11

Will Arthur who knows Sandy Ehramjian, please call Joan at 584-8096. tf12-8

Guys — Don't forget the holiday dance this Sat., Dec. 9th at 8:00 p.m. in Farley Lodge (near the stadium). 75¢. For more info., 545-0154. tf12-8

Anyone with questions or wanting info on homosexuality, or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul. tf12-12

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, eve. tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too... fly. PanAm. Ellen 253-7661. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-8258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-0658. tf12-13

Going to Mexico after Xmas? 2 people want to share expenses, driving, tequila. Call Mary, 302 Greenough, 5-2642. Boston departure, O.K. tf12-8

Seeking house or apt. to sublet during intersession. Call 617-491-6234 or write, 72 Elm St., Cambridge. Linda or Madja Dimitrov. tf12-8

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

71 Honda 450 CB. Must sell $725. 584-5537. tf 12-8

ENTERTAINMENT

COME BACK TO THE 50's. SEE "ELVIS — A MUSICAL DOCUMENTARY" AND "MARILYN MONROE — HER LIFE AND TIMES" ON SAT., DEC. 9 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR. tf12-8

Ski!! Robert Redford & Gene Hackman star in the breath-taking ski adventure "Downhill Racer" in color, Friday, Dec. 8, Thompson 104: 7-9-11. tf12-8

Recreate your youth! See "Born Free", Saturday, Dec. 9, 7-9-11 p.m., Hampden D.C., (Southwest). 50¢ tf12-8

Arlo Guthrie & John Koerner, Sunday, Dec. 10, three shows 5:30, 8:00 & 10:30 at the Folklore Center. Tickets at door only. Bon Voyage. tf12-8

MISCELLANEOUS

$500 reward for information leading to the return of large Oriental rug, missing from Amherst College, November 27. Contact Box 38, Station 2, Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf12-8

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Recently remodeled — large 3/4 room apartment — heat & hot water provided — easy commuting to Amherst — children welcome — Immediate availability. A HUGE FIND @ $150/mo. Call 256-6806 or 253-7717. tf 12-13

HOUSE FOR RENT

Completely remodeled 8 bedroom colonial-type house, kids and pets welcome. Immediate availability... quiet country living. Call 256-6806 day, 253-7717 night. tf 12-13

ROOM WANTED

Male student would like to live in a house with other students in or near Amherst for second semester. Call Danny, 546-5451. tf12-8

HELP WANTED

Service station attendant 2-3 nights, weekend day, apply in person. Campus Arco by Zayre's. tf12-8

TAG SALE

Fri. & Sat. from 10 to 6. 40 Elizabeth St., Nump., opp. Tri County Fair Grounds. Bed, couch, chairs, tables, small gift items, etc. 584-0380. tf12-8

LOST

LOST grey covered U.M. notebook, contains. Biochem. tests & notes. If found contact Ron. 546-7512. Reward. tf12-8

Black dog in North Amherst area, Vermont tags, please call 549-1482. Reward. tf12-8

ROOM FOR RENT

Large room available in quiet country house. Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 lease. $77.50/month & util. about 7 miles from UMass. Call 253-2779. tf12-8

What's Happening At Hampshire College

Raul Hilberg, a specialist in the study of the Nazi genocide of the Jews in World War II, will speak at Hampshire College on Monday, December 11. His lecture, "The Holocaust in History: An Epoch-Making Event," will be delivered at 9 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building.

Currently chairman of the political science department at the University of Vermont, Professor Hilberg served in the U.S. Army occupying Munich at the end of the war. Upon his return to this country he earned his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He was a member of the War Documentation Project, working on the files of captured German documents in the Federal Records Center at Alexandria, Va.

Professor Hilberg's documented narrative history, **The Destruction of the European Jews**, was the first major analytical book on the subject. It was followed by his compilation of Nazi papers, **Documents of Destruction.**

Born in Austria, Professor Hilberg was educated in the U.S., receiving his B.A. from Columbia University. He has taught at Hunter College and the University of Puerto Rico. His lecture, which is being sponsored by the Dean's Fund and the School of Social Science, is open to the public without charge.

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Robert A. Shanley of UMass will deliver the term's final lecture for the Environment and Society in Transitit

Robert A. Shanley of UMass will deliver the term's final lecture for the Environment and Society in Transition series. He will speak on "Models of Citizen Participation and Environmental Problems" on Tuesday, December 12, at 7 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building.

An associate professor in the department of political science at UMass Shanley received his undergraduate and graduate education at Columbia and Georgetown Universities. His teaching centers on the politics of environmental policy, urban government, and metropolitan politics. Currently he is investigating the institutionalization of citizen participation in water planning under a grant from the Office of Water Research, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Professor Shanley's lecture is open to the public without charge.

•••

Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., will speak at Hampshire College on Wednesday, December 13. Sponsored by the Symposium on Post-War America, the lecture will focus on "Segregation and the Courts: Civil Rights Cases After the War," and will be held in the west lecture hall of the Academic Building at 7:30 p.m.

Born and raised in New York City, Mr. Greenberg graduated from Columbia College and Columbia University Law School, where he is now also adjunct professor of law. At the age of 30 he joined Thurgood Marshall and other attorneys in arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court the historical school integration suits which led to the 1954 decision in Brown vs. the Board of Education.

In 1961 Greenberg succeeded Mr. Marshall as Director-Counsel of the LDF. An independent organization originally created by NAACP board members in 1939, LDF has been the leading force in the courtroom for civil rights of America's black citizens, as well as American Indians, Mexican Americans, and indigents without regard to race.

Mr. Greenberg's lecture is open to the public without charge.

•••

Homer Jensen, Director of Development for Aero Service Corporation, will speak at Hampshire College on Wednesday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building. His lecture, "Mapping the Amazon: Technical Triumph and Ecological Disaster," is being sponsored by the Science and Public Policy series.

During World War II Mr. Jensen was project leader in design of magnetic airborne geophysical studies. Since then, his commercial systems have covered some two millions miles of surveys all over the world.

Most of Mr. Janesen's explorations have been used to locate new deposits of mineral resources under the earth's surface. His most recent assignment has been a massive exploration of the Amazon Basin, now facing the prospect of full development.

GREENOUGH presents...
FAT &
South St. Rhythm
& Blues Band
SUNDAY, Dec. 10 — 8:30
12:30
Worcester D.C. $1.00

Prison Poet

Black Poet David Powell, a 19-year-old prisoner at the Concord Reformatory, is due to make an appearance at UMass this weekend. Powell was scheduled for release on October 30th, but has been held in general lock-up with other inmates since demonstrations and an escape there over Thanksgiving.

Tau Beta Pi Initiation

Tonight at the Campus Center Auditorium, Tau Beta Pi will initiate its new members. Tau Beta Pi is an honor society similar to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Tau Beta Pi Association, national engineering honor society, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 by Edward Higginson, Jr., "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering.

The UMass Zeta chapter elected the new members according to their scholastic achievements and exemplary character. Undergraduate students must stand in the top eighth of their class in their next-to-last year or top fifth of their class in their last college year to be eligible for consideration."

Traffic, Parking Appeals Board Meets

The Traffic and Parking Appeals Board held two organizational meetings (November 9 and 15) and on November 30 held its first meeting dealing with specific appeals (estimated to be 150). At this time 26 appeals were reviewed - 5 were granted (unanimously), 5 denied (unanimously), 1 was granted in part, the balance returned to the Police or appellant for further information.

The Board hopes to review a minimum of 25 cases at each of its weekly meetings.

The mandate, function, procedure and structure of the Board are outlined in Article IX "Appeals" of the **Motor Vehicle Regulations** booklet. They are printed in part below:

Article IX. APPEALS

There shall be established at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst a Traffic and Parking Appeals Board the function of which shall be to provide all members of the University community with ready access to an impartial and informed review of actions resulting from specific applications of University of Massachusetts Traffic Rules and Regulations.

Section 1. Who May Appeal - Appeals may be made by an individual coming under the authority of the University of Massachusetts Traffic Rules and Regulations.

Section 3. Appeals Procedure- (a) Appellants prior to utilizing the appeal procedure should first attempt to obtain redress from the Director of Security or his designee. In the event that this appeal is rejected the appellant should follow the procedure outlined in (b) and (c).

(b) All appeals made to the Appeals Board must be submitted in writing to the Parking and Registration Office within seven (7) calendar days from the date of receiving the Parking Violation Notice. Forms on which appeals are to be submitted may be obtained from the Parking and Registration Office.

(c) The appellant will be informed at the time an appeal is submitted of the time, date, and location of the hearing for his appeal.

(d) **Hearings** of the Appeals Board and its rulings must be open unless otherwise requested by the appellant.

(e) The Appeals Board shall have complete discretion for accepting evidence and for any other procedural matters not otherwise mentioned in this section.

(f) All decisions of the Appeals Board shall be final except insofar as recourse to the Board of Trustees or Officers of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst is available.

Section 4. Composition of the Appeals Board - The Appeals Board shall be composed of six members as follows: 1) two undergraduate students, 2) a graduate student, 3) a member of the classified staff, 4) a member of administrative staff, and 5) a member of the faculty...The chairman of the board shall be selected by the members of the board.

D.J.
TONIGHT
at
The Pub

There is no time like Christmas to give a diamond.
For a wide range of diamonds
at a wider range of prices
see
BAKER-WINN JEWELERS
31 S. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST
"...everyone's favorite jeweler..."

Get More of a Boot
from the
BOARDWALK BOWL
Convention Hall
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
Saturday, December 9
Featuring our own
University of Massachusetts
University of California - Davis
Reserve now and spend the big game weekend at Holiday Inn. 23 stories of luxury on the Boardwalk, adjacent to Convention Hall, site of the game. All rooms with 2 double beds and TV. Rooftop dining and dancing. Free parking.
RATES: $16 single $24 double
$ 6 third person in room
Children under 12 free when sharing room with adults
Instant reservations thru any Holiday Inn...
or dial direct 609-348-4011
Holiday Inn® of Atlantic City
On the Boardwalk at Missouri Ave.

For a 20" x 28½" Budweiser Brewing Chart art print in full color, send $1 check or money order payable to: BREWING CHART, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Dept C, Box 8861, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102

Notices

ARB & PK CLUB
Hatfield Barn, 8 p.m. All you can eat.

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Once again, Gorman House Babysitting Service has both male and female babysitters available to help. For further info call Bev, 546-6458.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Last bus of semester leaves Sat. at 12:45 in front of Whitmore. Christmas party to be held at Belchertown. Bring a friend, see you there.

BOWLING
Boyden Bowling lanes open Fri. & Sat., 4:30-10:30.

CHRISTMAS PARTY
Brown House will present "Cuckoo's Nest" in Concert Wed., Dec. 13 in Worcester Dining Commons. Everyone invited.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:15 College Church, 9:30 Sunday School.

CONCERT DANCE
Featuring Fat & So. St. Rhythm & Blues Band Sun., Dec. 10, 8:30-12:30. Come boogie with us.

ENTERTAINMENT
Everyone is welcome at G. Washington's Upper Gala Xmas party, Fri. night, Dec. 8 from 9-1 on 19 fl. Music by Rush.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge initiation and installation of new officers Sun. at 4 p.m., 905-909 CC. Be sure to be there!

HOTEL
Clean towels mix with dirty people when the "Hotel" opens up for business on Dec. 17 at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in CCA presented by Brooks.

MEN
Meeting for men interested in consciousness raising support groups Sun., Dec. 10 at Hampshire College Academic Building Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB
There will be an open meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 7:00. Interested in what we are doing? See us at Newman.

OUTING CLUB
Fix it day is tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the locker. All help is welcomed. Don't forget to sign up for the Xmas party Dec. 16. Meeting Mon. night at 6:30 in 165 CC.

SKI CLUB
All sellers of equipment please pick it up Mon., Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. CC Concourse.

LOST
Green hand purse in or near CC Wed. noon. Pens, ID's, etc., needed badly. Call Carlo, leave message. 1-628-3835. Reverse charges please.

Brown wallet lost on campus. Keep money but please turn in wallet - important papers and ID's.

One brown burlap-type ladies' clutch purse. License Carlo MacInnes. Call 253-2152 aft. or evenings or Apt. 8, Riverglade Apts.

Wallet. Save me the hassle of getting new ID's. Call Kevin Sullivan, 253-9239 at 58 Rolling Green Apts.

Gold, wire-rim glasses. Thanks, while hitching from Amherst to Greenfield. Please phone Wayne 586-1668.

FREE PUPPIES
Free lively robust puppies. Redbone hound-Sheperd combination. Call 253-2460.

ENGAGEMENT
Margaret Mary Colleary, 73, Knowlton House to Arthur J. Smith, Jr., 74, U. of Maine P.G.

Seminar To Explore Universe

The Division of Continuing Education will offer a course on modern astronomy and the night sky during the coming spring semester.

The seminar, entitled "Exploration of the Universe", will be Wednesday evenings and will use Five College facilities, particularly and planetarium and observatory at Amherst College.

From the early history of earth, revealed by ancient rocks and fossils, the course will study the planetary system and the void of space. As participants become more versed in the constellations of the night sky, they will learn the histories of the moon and other planets beamed back by recent Soviet and American space probes.

Outside speakers and many films will supplement the journey. Students will spend nearly one half of the semester at the Amherst telescope. There, they will photograph the landmarks of the grand stellar pinwheel that contains within its outer limits the sun. And without extensive use of mathematics, they will trace the birth and death of the stars.

They will study the many strange objects within the pinwheel galaxy-the final stage of massive stars, the black holes, so very dense that space bends around them forever hiding them from our view.

The seminar's goal is to instill an appreciation and familiarity for the night sky, for the methods and content of modern astronomical research, plus an understanding of current articles on space science and space research.

Full information on tuition, location and registration is available from the UMass Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass Amherst, 01002. Registration by mail for the spring semester begins Dec. 26.

Correction

The headline on page 9, in yesterday's paper should have read "Disciple of 14 Year Old Guru To Speak", instead of "14 Year Old Guru To Speak". Mahatma Rajeswar, a disciple of the 14-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji, will speak on Monday, December 11th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, for free. The Collegian regrets the error.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Aries usually is willing to take the lead. These natives are natural innovators and capable of bounding back after periods of adversity. Aries is a warrior, aggressive and more than willing to fight when the cause is right. In affairs of the heart, Aries is drawn to Leo. In money matters, if is Taurus who often comes through for Aries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent now is on achievement. Promotion may be in offing. You are able to make room for yourself at top. Tear down in order to rebuild. One in position of authority will aid. Know it and act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journeys, higher education, publishing. You are capable of successfully getting message across. Refuse to be limited. Expand. Perceive potential. Write and advertise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Joint efforts succeed. One who advises on money affairs is apt to be on target. Financial gain is distinct possibility. Virgo, Taurus individuals could play key roles. Mate, partner has good news for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Public relations is accented. Be sure your message, image is coming across. What appears an obstacle is likely to boomerang in your favor. Special contract could be cause for celebration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Vitality returns. You will be more cheerful. Those who depend on you are due to return many favors. Employment, health pictures will be brighter. Past efforts pay dividends. Legal affairs create promise, not problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pleasure received through creative endeavors. Be ready for constructive change of scenery. You are able now to complete project. One you admire displays affection. Young person plays key role. Be receptive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow through on ideas. Proceed along original, creative lines. Home environment is emphasized. Domestic life will be happier. Leo brightens atmosphere. Events occur which make you feel more secure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can be on better terms with neighbors, relatives. Ideas (all-you find solutions. Check calls, messages. What you seek is available. One who had long admired you may put feelings into words.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. You are able now to fit together puzzle pieces. Money situation improves. You collect debts and gain rewards. Remain flexible. Accept offer which includes travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Element of timing favors your efforts. You can expand, make new conquests and be happier. Loose ends are put together. Your sense of direction is enhanced. You could win popularity contest. You're going places!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get backing from club, organization. You gain now by aiding others. Means co-operate in project aimed at promoting special charity. Answer requests. Show that you do care-be available for personal appearances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now you benefit from friendships. What was a one-way street becomes a give-and-take proposition. Home life can also become more harmonious. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. It will be accepted, appreciated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY conditions are due to settle. You will get off merry-go-round and begin to get greater results from efforts. You are a dynamic individual and a natural executive. More persons are due to become aware of that fact. April will be your most significant month in 1973.

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bitter vetch
4 Wet
8 Grate
12 Obtain
13 S-shaped molding
14 Reverberation
15 Swiss river
16 Led
18 Quaff
20 Challenge
21 River in Italy
22 A state (abbr.)
23 Specks
27 Footlike part
29 Succor
30 Web-footed birds
31 Near
32 Beverage
33 Turf
34 Indefinite article
35 Gastropod mollusk
37 Music: as written
38 Skill
39 Caudal appendage
40 Secret agent
41 Teutonic deity
42 Mohammedan chieftain
44 Tropical fruit (pl.)
47 Story
51 Anger
52 Exchange premium
53 Short jacket
54 Transgress
55 Legume
56 Stitches
57 Spread for drying

DOWN
1 Mild expletive
2 Hind part
3 Denudes
4 Pier
5 Time gone by
6 Repaired
7 Foot lever
8 Fell back
9 Perform
10 Pronoun
11 Seed container
17 Chaldean city
19 Negative
22 Expire
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Former Russian ruler
26 Dispatched
27 Time gone by
28 Sicilian volcano
29 Everyone
30 Tibetan gazelle
32 Part of airplane
33 Pigpen
36 Three-toed sloth
37 Ghost
38 Painter
40 Locations
41 Babylonian deity
43 Parent (colloq.)
44 Lairs
45 Great Lake
46 Dispatch
47 Catch (colloq.)
48 Mature
49 Inlet
50 Solemn pledge

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

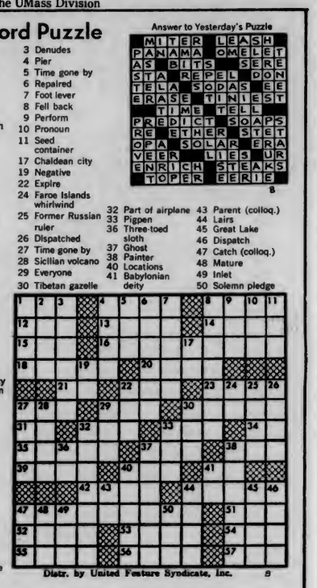

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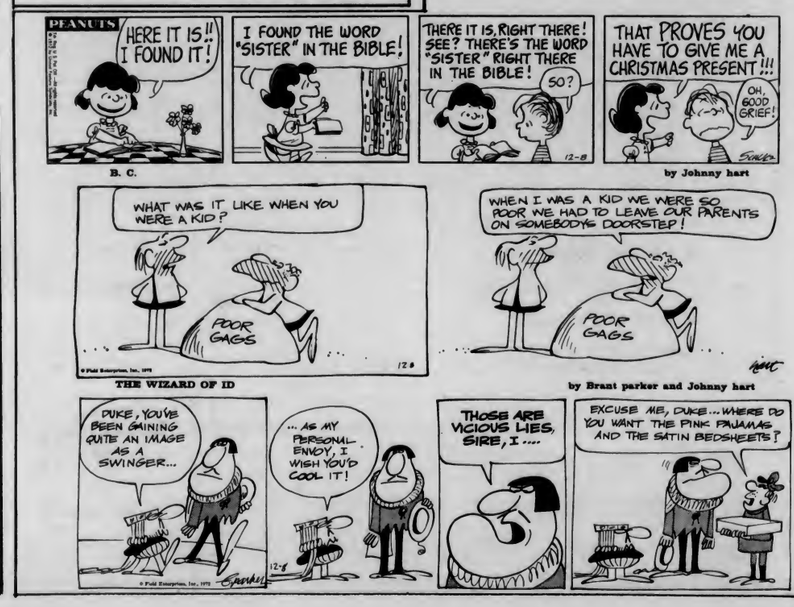

Open every day next to Weird Harold's
Don't forget your PET this Christmas!
A large selection of
Pet Stockings & Toys!
VACATION FEEDERS
New Arrivals
Boas, Huge Parrots, Exciting New Salt Water Fish

Paul Metallo Close-up: Dedication to the Game

By BOB ESTELLE

"From a personal standpoint, I will always remember Paul Metallo because one always remembers the friend that's around when you really need him. Last year, we were 2-3-1 and going nowhere and he dominated the Holy Cross game (254 yards rushing 4 touchdowns). This year, he saved his finest individual performance (146 yards rushing, 2 touchdowns) to give the UMass football family (players, coaches, band, cheerleaders, students, faculty, alumni and friends) what some call the most wanted victory ever."

Those are the words of UMass head football coach Dick MacPherson who is speaking of Paul Metallo, probably the best running back in the history of UMass football. The statistics for the 1972 season certainly point this out. The list starts off with 960 yards rushing (a UMass record) that put his career total rushing yards to 1678 yards (breaking Greg Landry's old record). It also includes 96 points (16 touchdowns), 16 pass receptions for 134 yards, and 176 yards passing (6 for 10) with one TD pass. But, as Coach MacPherson said, Paul's finest hour was against B.C. when he ran for 146 yards and scored two touchdowns, one on a three yard run for the first score and the other a 73 yard run in which he broke several Eagle attempts to bring him down.

Assistant Coach George Flood says of Paul, "He has tremendous talent. The biggest thing about him is his overall dedication to football and this is evidenced through hard work and his playing with pain caused by various injuries. His great asset is his speed and his quickness. He has good versatility and he shows it by running back kickoffs and as a pass receiver, even though he doesn't have the ball thrown to him that much."

Coach MacPherson says the same thing, only he's more terse about it, "I think Paul has the desire for greatness. In athletics, he has the one single attribute that can fulfill that desire for greatness-9.4 speed."

To point out the extent to which Paul dedicates himself, one can look back to last spring. Paul, a Pittsfield native, was student teaching in Adams. He not only commuted from there to spring football practice, but also competed on the varsity track team. Track Coach Ken O'Brien says of Paul, "Every day, he did his track workout during a free period he had in the morning, drove over from Adams to football practice and, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, he competed for us in the 100 yard dash before going over to football practice. Doing what he did gave the rest of the team a big uplift, just seeing how hard he was working."

This paid off for Paul, for at the end of the track season, he not only won the Yankee Conference championship in the hundred with a 9.4 time, but also won the New England's in that event and thus earned the honor of being named the number one sprinter in the East.

This is the athlete that will be leading the Minutemen to the Boardwalk Bowl next Saturday. Paul's feelings about playing his final collegiate game in a post-season bowl are directed towards the team, as a whole, rather than on his own accomplishments. "It's great for the whole team and it reflects what a good season we had. It's just a bonus for us."

Paul has a close feeling toward his teammates, "We're all pretty close and there hasn't been any dissention on the team. We are all just good friends, we get along and have good times together."

He also has a great amount of respect for his coach, saying, "Coach MacPherson is well-deserving of the Coach-of-the-Year award he received."

He graduates in January. He offers the following on UMass, "I just think it's a good school and I have no complaints."

As far as his future is concerned, Paul would like to play pro football and he's waiting for the NFL draft in late January. He says that if he can't do that, he would like to get into graduate school here and use his Phys. Ed. degree to get a master's in Sports Administration.

Coach MacPherson is confident that Paul will make it in whatever he chooses to do. "Paul Metallo is loved at home," he says. "His parents are always with him in whatever he chooses to do. With that background, you always get a great person, a winner."

Gymnasts at New Haven for Meet with So. Conn

On Saturday afternoon at 2:00, Dec. 9, the University of Massachusetts Gymnastic Team travels to New Haven to meet a newcomer to the Eastern league, Southern Connecticut. As one of the more important meets of the season it should prove to be exciting competition, especially so early in the season. Coach Dunn's Minutemen will also be looking for their third straight win.

At 2:05 p.m. all-around Rich Seikunas will start UMass off on Floor Exercises. He'll be followed by Steve Scuderi and Gene Whalen also all-around men. Rounding out the event will be Jack Berner and Jay Thomsen in the specialist positions. I mention these five names because they will get UMass off to a good start.

On Side Horse senior Steve Nelson and sophomore Brian Hassig will tame the "four-legged beast" for the team. A solid performance here could have a lot to do with the outcome of the meet.

Co-capt. Jay Aronstein will lead the Ring team in the No. 1 specialist spot. He will be backed up by Dan Spier, whose performance in the last two meets should hold him in good stead.

Vaulting brings the talents of junior Jay Thomsen and Roy Johnson to the spotlight. Vaulting, which has always been a consistently fine event for UMass, should remain so in this meet.

Parallel Bars gives sophomore Bill Brouillet and Dan Spier a chance to exhibit their wares to the judges. At this point in the meet the Minutemen should be able to put together some capable performances to clinch the meet.

The final event, High Bar, should prove to be an interesting one for UMass. Representing the team here again will be senior Dan Spier and Roy Johnson. After this last event UMass should be able to leave with performances they are proud of.

Whatever the outcome of the meet the Minutemen will be well prepared for the encounter with Army next Saturday. Southern Connecticut has one of its strongest teams to date and a win here would leave UMass with a solid base for future competition with much stronger teams.

An interesting sidelight to this meet is the fact that Gene Whalen, one of the top competitors for UMass as well as a fine all-around man, has a twin brother, Jay, on the Southern Connecticut team. If you ask Gene which is the better team or has the better half of the Whalen family his answer would be obvious, UMass. (But don't let his brother find out).

In other action UMass beat Boston State on Tuesday afternoon by the score of 149.40-139.50. For this meet Coach Dunn changed the line-up to get an indication of what some others can do. Some notables who deserve mention are Bill Brouillet in the all-around, Brian Hassig on Side Horse, John Oliver and Jim Battisua on Still Rings, Jack Fabbricante on Vaulting, Phil Aubrey on P-bars and Roy Johnson on the High Bar. Steve Scuderi and Bill Brouillet represented UMass in the all-around with scores of 50.55 and 44.20 respectively. The meet was also valuable in that it provided a good warm-up for the upcoming Southern Conn. meet.

Runners Face UConn, Adelphi

By WALT POWERS

Winter track is BACK.

It begins tomorrow afternoon in Storrs, Connecticut when the UMass track team take on an Olympian-loaded team from Adelphi, and a UConn team that's won 29 dual meets in a row.

This year's team is a traditional one; weak in the throwing events, consistent in the jumping events, and strong in the sprints and the distance races.

The throwing events are the teams biggest weakness. The team has little depth here, and will depend on sophomore Carmen Letizia for most of the scoring in these events. Letizia has improved markedly since his freshman year and should continue to improve as the season progresses. He'll face some formidable competition from Adelphi's Bob Parrott and Tom Bessette and Ron Evans of UConn.

In the pole vault, UMass will go with Don McKeough and Dennis Lombardi. Both can vault in the high 13's, and Lombardi, a sophomore, is co-holder of the school record. UConn, with two vaulters capable of fourteen feet, will give them some tough opposition.

UMass brings consistency and balance to the jumping events. Sophomores Mike Gerahgty, Ken Banda, and Pete Ryan are the leading long jumpers. They'll face a stiff test from UConn's Ron Evans and Dennis Walker of Adelphi. Sophomore Mark Hughes and junior John Osborne have both reached 6'-4" in the high jump, but Ron Evans of UConn has done 6'-6".

Senior Tony Pendleton is the proven leader of a strong, well balanced group of sprinters. Dennis Busa and Tom Beland both placed in the New England Championships last year, and Steve Bradley has made a smooth transition from the jumping events to the sprints. Marshall Pendleton was the 1971 Massachusetts high school champ in the hundred yard dash, but a year of inaction makes him a question mark. UConn has a number of good sprinters, led by Heywood Woodward, a freshman who ran a 9.5 hundred in HIGH SCHOOL.

The Minutemen boast depth and experience in the hurdles, but lack an outstanding individual. Upperclassmen John Mounger, Jim Hennessey, and Bob Landry should score consistently throughout the season, and they'll be pushed by freshmen Kurt Stegerwald and Fred Kruse. New England champion Jim Verdon leads some strong opposition from UConn.

UMass is strong and deep in the middle distances. In the 600, school record holder Steve Levine holds the No. 1 spot, ahead of junior Barron Littlefield. Al Sawicki, a promising freshman, holds the No. 3 position.

In the 1,000 yard run, UMass is young and deep. John Maloney is an experienced, tough, competitor who placed last year in the conference, as a sophomore. Devon Croft broke Maloney's freshman record in the 1,000 last year and is in good physical condition. Peter Byron is an outstanding freshman from New Jersey, and should contribute a lot this year. Rick Barry could also run.

In the relays, UMass will be able to run a number of strong sprinters and middle distance runners. Steve Levine, Barron Littlefield, Tom Beland, and John Mounger should give the Minutemen a strong mile-relay team. Rick Barry, John Maloney, Peter Byron, and Devon Croft will run the two-mile relay.

Unfortunately for the Minutemen, Adelphi's middle-distance runners are among the best in the East, and they should hurt. Their I.C.4A. champion mile relay team, led by Rich Hardware of Jamaica, includes three Olympians. Dennis Walker and the McPherson brothers are almost unbeatable in the 600, and Peter Hulme of UConn is also a threat.

UConn will be running at home in probably the best indoor track facility in New England, and must be considered a big favorite. They are a powerful, well-balanced team centered around N.C.A.A. decathon champ Ron Evans. Only in the distance events has UMass clear superiority. Adelphi concentrates on the middle distance races, but their jumpers and weight throwers are strong. In these events, they figure to hurt UConn more than UMass.

Coach Ken O'Brien refuses to concede anything. In their last encounter, UMass pulled a big upset in the conference championships. Can they repeat? "I think we can, but a lot will depend on how Adelphi does. I'm hoping that they can beat UConn in the events we do poorly in, without hurting us in our big events. If they can do this, and we do well, I think we can win."

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More Sports Page 32

Yesterday's Sportshead was New England Patriot Quarterback Jim Plunkett.

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Everyone In Action This Weekend

Gridders On Boardwalk

By MARTY KELLEY

Atlantic City, N.J.–They've had the brass and the audacity to interrupt Canniff and Leaman. They politically scared off the pompous Blue Hen from Delaware. But more importantly, they let all New England in on a secret and a lesson to be learned about big-time, small-time football. And tonight in this tourist city, the entourage sleeps quietly in anticipation of the morning light when the "they" Minutemen stalk their Western opponent in a spectacle.

They call it the 1972 Boardwa'k Bowl and never before has the Bowl Committee brought together teams of geographical dimens'ons such as Massachusetts and the University of California at Davis. As Coach Dick MacPherson said, "This is a tremendous opportunity for us to spread the name and the respect of our program to the Far West. It's the type of challenge we enjoy."

And what do the students think? Well about a thousand or so will toast the Minutemen under the Boardwalk following the game, the Band and cheerleaders will have a drink or two after the fray and countless thousands back in Amherst as well as constituents all over the East Coast will watch the Minuteman through the auspices of ABC television.

And yes we had a rally...Yesterday noon the undaunted sheet of ice surrounding the Campus Pond was broken by the prints of about a hundred well wishers, the sound of the band and the curvacious stomp of the UMass Cheerleaders.

Athletic Director Frank McInerney gave a touching unbroken speech about relativeness and the Boardwalk and he also gave Coach Mac the verbal credit that he deserves, saying in essence that MacPherson is the man and the right man for our football program that because of him has grown tremendously.

Captain Clarence Brooks talked of his experience this week at a Boston Sports Luncheon. "We're finally getting the recognition we deserve," said Clarence. "We're going to Atlantic City with Boston on our side." And of course New England's Coach of the Year, no stranger to gangbusting, rowdy, sellout crowds, had to humor the near-freezing but patriotic conclave.

"Well, I guess I'll be checking with Marty sometime before the game to find out exactly what he wants to do," quipped Mac. Apparently he thinks that I should for my own good stay out of Jimmy's ballpark. "Kelley the Greek" (no pun intended)–don't try it. But I'll stick with 35-28. And MacPherson, the perfect gentleman, thanked the "Boosters" for their support, and with a quick burst disappeared in the team bus, and slowly guided his troops to their Boardwalk fate.

I analyzed the game yesterday from a man-on-man perspective. But much more goes into this one. Like BC and every clutch football game, this will be played exclusively from the heart. But just being there is a distinct once in a lifetime experience that in itself will automatically get the kids ready to play. As Dick Cummings said, "I felt the adrenalin all week. It's going to be just like BC. It's felt just like the BC week. We're going to explode."

A fast field, no Bucknell mud, cameras, a sellout, the mystique and the aura that accompanies a Bowl, the East vs. the West, two of the top two quarterbacks in the country (Peil and Bob Biggs), and of course the opportunity for UMass football to gain national attention as well as send a Christmas Card to the Delaware farm, well, these are but a few variables that make up the 1972 Boardwalk Bowl.

Hoopsters Play URI

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Depending upon what paper or magazine you read, either UMass or Rhode Island is the favorite to annex the Yankee Conference crown this year. The first of a two part saga begins tomorrow night at the Cage at 7:30 and ends February 17 in Kingston. The J-Vs play in the prelim against the Rhody J-V's at 5:30.

Last year, a blizzard hit Amherst and the RI Rams went home buried 109-64. The aggressive play of Tom McLaughlin, Al Skinner and Peter Trow ran the bedazzled Rams off the floor. A 21-4 lead snowballed into an impressive victory. In Kingston, it was another story, as Rhody edged away at the conclusion to take the YanCon crown, 71-63.

The Rams promise to be even tougher this year, as they have lost only one starter to graduation and the top two scorers and the top rebounder are back. So far, Rhody has beaten Brown 91-81 and lost a closer game than the score indicates to Boston College, 85-75.

The frontcourt of 6'4 Steve Rowell (top threat last year and averaging 29 pts/g this year), 6'6 Robie Young (the second leading scorer last year and who scored 18 in the only game he played this year–due to a one game suspension (BC) by the coach for disciplinary reasons) and 6'7 Baker Abu (who was called Don Blackman last year and is the team's leading rebounder).

In the backcourt 6'3 Tom Barao (averaging 14 pts/g this year) is complemented by junior college transfer, 6'0 Joe Charles (The brother of Ken Charles of Fordham, who gives the team a needed take charge ballhandler).

Other Rams expected to see considerable action are: 6'2 Larry Levane, 6'8 Tom Leone, 6'6 John Morley and the leading Rhody frosh scorer with 22.9 pts/g last year, Jerry Minetti.

For the Minutemen, the starters still are not decided and will depend on what defense Coach Jack Leaman wants to use to combat the Rams. The 1-3-1 zone defense, which utilizes a guard up front and in back and manages somehow to put two men on the ballhandler, with a full court press and whatever others employed (constantly changing defenses) have been effective thus far this season.

The starting roles are up for grabs among the seven who've seen considerable action so far. Charlie Peters, a 6'7 center has performed well in the two games, amassing 100 pts/g 13 rebounds/g. At the forwards, the competition between two hustlers Tom McLaughlin, the 6'4 Captain and Peter Trow, a 6'4 junior, are pushing two game starter, John Murphy. McLaughlin is averaging 9.0 pts/g, Trow, 16.0 pts/g, while Murphy has 13 pts/g and 10 rebs/g as his credentials.

Three are vying for the two guard spots. Al Skinner leads the list with 15 pts/g and 7.0 rebs/g, followed by two game starter Bill Endicott with 6 pts/g and Rick Pitino who only scored one free throw, but came on to run the offense quite well at St. Anselm's with 7 assists to lead the charge on the fast break.

Out of the myriad of possible line-ups comes the question, what if Al Skinner is at forward, which is also possible, but it is Coach Leaman who will decide who and at what position. There is no Dr. J on this team, but instead a host of players, who perform well in certain situations and that is where the non-starters will be of prime importance–to provide the spark.

Pucksters Home Twice

By BILL BALLOU

The Minutemen come home tonight after playing three games on the road, and you'd better catch the act while it's in town because you won't have another chance to see it until January 27.

The skaters play a two-game set this weekend, hosting Middlebury College at Orr Rink tonight and Norwich the same place tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 PM.

UMass has traditionally had a hard time with both these Vermont schools. Over the years Middlebury has a one-game edge over Massachusetts while Norwich has a 9-2 edge over UMass teams. Last year the Redmen took both clubs back-to-back in a two-game road trip, beating Norwich 8-2 and Middlebury 3-2.

Middlebury's biggest asset is a goaltender from Montreal named Larry Perlman. Perlman was the man responsible for keeping the Panthers in last year's game and, as a junior, he's got two years of varsity experience under his belt. The rest of the line-up shows 13 returning lettermen from a team which, although their record of 7-12-2 doesn't show it, played some real good hockey. For instance they tied Vermont 3-3.

Among those lettermen is senior Chris Burr, who's just about like any other hockey player except for the fact that his hometown is Boca Raton, Florida.

Saturday's game with Norwich promises to be one of the best of the season. The Cadets go in good-bad-good year cycles and last year was one of the worst, so they're due for a good one this season. And, from the limited action they've seen so far, it's going to be a really good one. They lost to Div. I power Clarkson and Div. II's Vermont by identical 5-3 scores and they beat AIC 9-3. So, if you believe in comparative scores, it should be an evenly matched game.

The Cadets, much like Middlebury, are led by a junior goaltender who's already got two years of service in. Norwich's man is Bill Cantwell, a little guy from Auburn. Cantwell didn't look too sharp against UMass last year, but he set a Division record for most saves in a season.

UMass is coming off a sluggish performance against Williams in which goaltender Peter Erickson turned the tide with another outstanding performance. Oddly enough, the two games the Minutemen have won, Boston State and Williams, have been rather lacklustre efforts, while the game they lost, Vermont, was a game in which they skated the best they could. A change to the more familiar scenery of Orr Rink may work wonders for the skaters.

Walton Gets Two

B's Blank St. Louis

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Walton continued his hot scoring with a pair of goals and veteran goalie Eddie Johnston earned his second shutout Thursday night as the Boston Bruins extended their unbeaten streak to 10 games with a 5-0 National Hockey League victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The Bruins, who have won nine and tied one since their last loss, moved into a tie with idle New York for second place in the NHL East, four points behind front-running Montreal.

Walton scored on a brilliant unassisted effort in a three-goal first period and then tallied again in the finale. He has 14 goals, 12 in his last 12 games.

Johnston, who shut out the Blues 4-0 Nov. 16, continued his mastery of St. Louis with 35 saves.

Other Boston scorers were Wayne Cashman, Don Marcotte and Phil Esposito.

Cashman and Esposito play on the same line along with Ken Hodge. Marcotte, off to his best start ever, skates with two rookies, Terry O'Reilly and Greg Sheppard.

After a calm first period, tempers flared with four fights in the final two sessions. Hodge and St. Louis goalie Bob Johnson exchanged punches, although neither draw a major penalty. And Espie went at it with the Blues Barclay Plager went at it in separate brawls in the second period.

Floyd Thomson of St. Louis and Boston's O'Reilly engaged in a pair of fights in the third period.

The Bruins' next game is Saturday night against the Philadelphia Flyers at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

OTHER PRO HOCKEY RESULTS

NHL
Buffalo 6, Detroit 1
Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 2
WHA
New England 4, Ottawa 2

Wrestlers Down Central Connecticut; Face Ivies Next

By JOHN BOCK

"Central Connecticut is tough to beat when they are on their own mats." This was wrestling Coach Homer Barr's sole statement after guiding his wrestlers to a 28-16 victory over Central Connecticut State College.

For sure, the Blue Devils were tired from their match with Yale the previous evening (which ended in Yale's favor 28-15) but they were definitely in good shape and went the full eight minutes in most of the matches.

Minutemen bringing their records to 3-0 were Dave Amato, Larry Reynolds, Steve Rome, and Cliff Blom.

CCSC's lineup was without the services of John Hamilton at 134 and had another man that was obviously hampered with an ankle injury but wrestled nevertheless.

Amato got things off to a start by beating Central's Ed Sallie 11-4. Dave, who has been complaining lately about not shooting his takedowns as well as he did in pre-season tourneys, started showing the form again as he took Sallie down twice and put him right on his back to cash in on two five point moves.

"This was the first match I was Really psyched for," Amato responded after the match.

Larry Reynolds had a tougher than usual match with Al Specian but took the win 7-3. Larry's big score came in the second period when he reversed Specian and put him on his back for four points. In the third period Specian escaped and Larry took him down and then he escaped again but time was up and Specian was down four points.

Central Connecticut holds some kind of good luck for UMass 134-pounder Mike McGlaughlin as he pinned Bill Keiser at 5:31 in the match. Last year in his first performance on the Varsity mat Mike clamped a Central grappler. The fall almost came in the second period where Mike picked up six points in near falls but had the clock run out.

The team score at this point was 12-0 Massachusetts and it looked like it might go higher as Dick Muri came out for the 142-pound match. It was late in the first period, however, and both men were still jousting for the takedown when Blue Devil Kevin Holmgren shot in on Dick's knees and dislocated the kneecap in his right knee. Dr. George Snook was on hand, fortunately, and was able to put it back in place and determine that Muri couldn't go on. So Central collected an easy six on the default, while they collected some ice for Dick's knee. Dr. Snook predicted about six weeks in a cast and then some therapy before Muri sees action again.

At 150 "Tony" Rome beat Central's Kevin Miller in a runaway, 12-2. It was Rome all the way as he had three takedowns, two near falls and an escape to run up the score. Miller's ankle was sore but he insisted in going on with the match and suffered the loss as a reward.

Cliff Blom is enjoying his spot at 158 as he became three for three in wins and two for three in pins, sticking Marshall Quinn at 5:22. His pin came on a move where he reversed his man picked him up by the legs, pulled his legs apart and slipped in what is fondly known as the "Saturday Night" ride.

Steve Benson, Chris Cadwallader and Joe Acerra shared an off night as they gave Central the last 10 points they would score in the match.

The Daily Collegian SPORTS

The Heavyweight match turned into a demonstration of UMass' George Ireland's repetoire of pinning combinations. George never left any doubt that he would pin the kid he just had the fans guessing when. (Answer: 3:34 in the match.) George almost got taken down with an ankle pickup but shrugged it off with an easy smile and finished the evening's match.

Three and 0 is a fine record to have but it is not time to let up in practice. Definitely not with Harvard and Cornell scheduled for tomorrow at Harvard. Harvard finished fourth in the Ivy and well back in the Eastern's, from Yale. Cornell had the distinction of being the last place team in the Ivy and fourth to last in the Easterns.

But conference and tournament finishes aren't good indicators of what a team can do man for man in a dual match. Last year Harvard stuck it to the contingent of UMass that went down to the Yard.

This year they are probably not as strong as Yale and a recent drubbing they took from Boston University indicates they aren't in shape for an eight minute match yet.

"For the first time this year our lightweights are really going to be challenged, so it is going to be up to our heavyweights to really do a job," said Coach Barr.

Returning veterans that will give the Minutemen trouble are Dan Blakinger at 118, Carl Biello (third in the East) at 126 and Richie Starr at 190. This will be the first meeting between UMass and the Big Red of Cornell. Men to watch for will be John Grote fourth in the East at 190, second in this year's East Stroudsburg Tourney and Dan Crawford at 158 or 167.

The match is scheduled for 2:00, UMass versus Cornell and then Cornell vs. Harvard at 4:00, with the feature match of UMass-Harvard to be at 7:00.

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Chandler Backers Close School Of Ed.

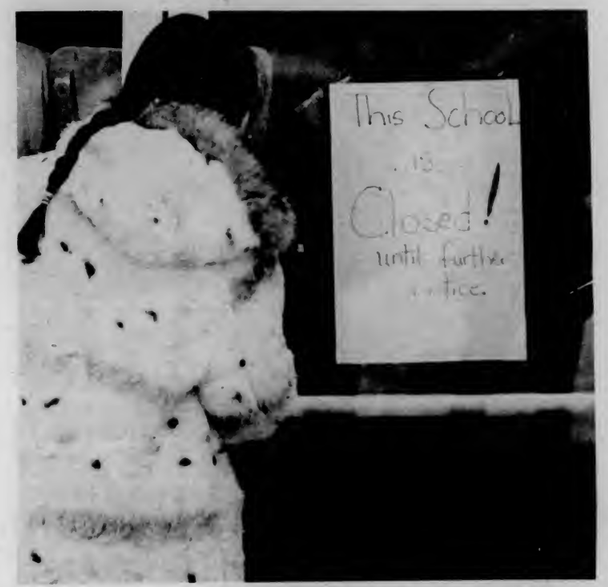

Students and teachers arriving for classes Friday found doors blocked at the School of Education. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The occupation of the School of Education by the Third World Alliance entered its fourth day this morning with the outcome of the controversy over Paul Chandler's admission still in doubt.

Almost incident free, the occupation, which started Friday morning at 10:30, is centered around Dean Dwight Allen's refusal to make a decision on Chandler's application to the school's graduate program by a 9:30 Friday deadline set by the Alliance.

The Alliance and its supporters will stay in the school, according to spokeswoman Anne Saunders, until Allen, "Realizes the necessity of coming to a decision."

According to Allen the School of Education faculty meeting scheduled today to determine what action should be taken "vis-a-vis Chandler's admission" will still be held in the school.

Asked what he would do if the faculty voted to accept Chandler, Allen replied, "no dean likes to vote against his faculty."

A Third World Alliance spokesman said faculty would be allowed into Marks Meadow Auditorium for the meeting, to be held at 12 noon, but that students would not be allowed into class.

Allen said yesterday morning that classes were planned at the school and acknowledged that "The possibility of a confrontation is there."

Since Friday afternoon Allen has been meeting with small groups of school faculty. Allen said he was asking them what they think the decision making process should be.

Allen said the suggestions he had received included a secret ballot of the faculty; that it was inappropriate to ask the faculty because they were not informed, and if Allen did he would be "copping out;" to appoint a faculty committee to study Chandler's case and report back to the faculty or have the faculty affirm the right of the administration to make a decision.

In other developments, three statements were released yesterday.

One statement, signed by over 100 members of the five-college community, said no student should be denied admission to a school because of his political views.

A statement released by the Third World Alliance charged Allen's decision to have the faculty meeting in the School of Education was an attempt to stage a confrontation, and to gather faculty support. Allen released his own statement, in which he said the Third World Alliance, by closing down the school, had interrupted the faculty input it had itself requested. It also reaffirmed his intention to postpone a decision until after the faculty had met on the question.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said he had seen the first statement that the Chancellor's office endorsed it on "principle". (See statements Page 2.)

Sunday night Bromery said he had met with three people from the Alliance but said he had not "negotiated" with them. He added he told them he would like to have the building open by today.

Bromery said it was important that Allen and the faculty have access to the building today so that "due-process" today's scheduled faculty meeting, could take place.

He added, however, that he did not foresee the need to open the building by force.

Bromery said he stood opposed to takeovers as a "mechanism to get due-process on this campus." However, Bromery said that the takeover indicated that the "normal" channels to get "grievances redressed" are not operating properly. He added some "vehicle" must be created to avoid them in the future.

The Alliance has made four demands to Allen:

--That Allen reply to the Alliance's Dec. 6th memo concerning Chandler.

--That Allen give a written decision on Chandler's application to the Alliance and the University administration.

--That Allen specify the precise criteria for graduate admissions to the school's graduate program.

--And that all people involved in the occupation be granted academic and legal amnesty.

In an interview Saturday night Allen said he had stated all along that he would have a decision on Chandler's application by Friday, December 15th, the University's deadline for graduate admissions. Allen reinterated that the decision process is not just based on academics. According to Allen half of all graduate decisions are made "independent" of academic criteria.

On the Alliance's request for amnesty Allen's aid he could not make a decision until he is aware what the "consequences" of the occupation are. However, Allen added that people who work "outside" the system deserve to bear the consequences.

Anne Saunders, an undergraduate in engineering, said there has been no communication with Allen. At this time, Saunders felt it would be "overwhelmingly futile."

She said the issue was not just Chandler's acceptance, but whether or not Allen has the authority to prevent an admission on the basis of "political posture."

The atmosphere at the school over the weekend was relaxed and quiet. Saturday the demonstrators cleaned the building and compiled information packets to be given out to the press and observers. The packets included stories on the takeover from the local newspapers, a short resume on Chandler, an account of the recent events dating from mid-November, and statements from the Third World Alliance.

That night a lively and at times heated workshop was held to discuss the dynamics of black leadership at the University and in the nation.

Throughout the weekend food was brought into the building by sympathetic members of the community while many of the students took the opportunity to study. Saturday evening there were 40 people, both black and white in the building. Spokesmen expected more Sunday night and Monday morning.

The only incident over the weekend was Saturday afternoon when a scuffle ensued between three of the demonstrators and the husband of a faculty member who had cut there way into the building to get some office material. A window was broken, the faculty member's husband has taken responsibility.

Adding to an already complicated situation Allen questioned

(Continued on P. 6)

UMass Bowls Over Davis, 35-14

By EARLE BARROLL

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Imagine, Eastern College Division football and the champion is from the West Coast. What was that? Dick Nixon and Abbie Hoffman on the same ticket?

And so it should come as no surprise for head coach Dick MacPherson if he comes across a letter this week that says: "Dear UMass football.....thanks for sparing us the embarassment....Signed, the Boardwalk Bowl Committee."

The score was 35-14. The crowd was a meager 2857, and understandably so mostly UMass, as the UMass football team (9-2) completed the most successful season in the history of this school with a Boardwalk Bowl victory at Convention Hall on Saturday.

Thus, UCal-Davis, the team that came in from the West, joined Harvard and Boston College. What are the good people of Delaware saying this morning?

Historians will point to many reasons behind this victory. But UCal-Davis coach Jim Sochor expressed it candidly when he said after the game: "We didn't have our usual sharpness and quickness today. UMass had a lot to do with it."

What Sochor was referring to was a stronger, heavier (by 20 pounds a man on the line) and more alert Minuteman squad that sprinted to a quick 20-0 lead, saw it cut by two-thirds and then rallied in the last quarter to secure the Bowl.

Their combined efforts thwarted the super individual performance of UCal-Davis first team all-American quarterback Bob Biggs who launched 60 passes, completed 27 for 388 yards, one touchdown and four interceptions.

You guessed it. The latter statistic provided him with the ultimate in achilles heals with two of the four thefts setting up UMass touchdowns. John Healy picked one off to set up the Minutemen's second consecutive score after Peil Pennington (12 for 22 for 145 yards)

(Continued on P. 20)

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● Coalition Formed — *see page three*

● Apollo Lands Today — *see page four*

● Boardwalk Bowl — *see page twenty*

Dean Allen's Statement

(Editor's Note: Statement by Dean Dwight Allen to the **Daily Collegian**)

During the past five years the School of Education has attempted to recruit and draw together a wide diversity of students and faculty devoted to implementing major change in American education. In this process we have faced conservative pressures that have questioned our "standards" and operational procedures; we have faced more radical pressures which have questioned--as a matter of politics--the sincerity of our intent to improve education in the United States.

I have reluctantly but realistically come to the conclusion that the sense of community of our school, which was originally fostered by shared commitment, has been stretched to its limits under the pressure of growth and dissent. As has been the experience of other institutions of higher education, clearly the School of Education has learned that dramatic social change cannot be fostered and maintained without some reasonable limits to diversity and dissent.

In the past five years the school of education has grown to embrace a community of more than 350 minority graduate students which are 85% of all minority graduate students in the entire university.

We have a higher proportion of minority faculty than any school or college in the university and half our deans are minority members.

The school has embarked upon programs which have had major impact upon educational institutions across the country including the public schools of Boston, Worcester, Springfield and New York City. We have come this far by taking innumerable risks and winning a fair share of them.

If these accomplishments can be written off by the university or others as racist, sexist, or inconsequential, we challenge any division, department or program in the University to match our dreams and our results. I regret, as we all regret, that we cannot do more.

Some people are saying that questioning the admissions decision of Paul Chandler stands as evidence of the School's lack of support for outstanding black candidates--particularly since Paul Chandler appears to be qualified on some of the more traditional academic criteria. These people are undoubtedly unaware of the large number of graduate applications to the School of Education, many of them from black and minority students. Last year, for example, we had more than 2500 applicants and admitted approximately 500. We have denied admission to students with substantially stronger academic records than Paul Chandler and accepted many with weaker records because we believed in their long run potential. Clearly such loose criteria leave the school vulnerable to charges of inadequate criteria yet the use of criteria is largely responsible for the present enrollment of highly promising students of great diversity.

At present some of the negative information brought to my attention which leads me to question the admission of Paul Chandler to the graduate program is the following:

1. The School of Education has many applications for every position and many "qualified" applicants must be denied admission. In the admissions process, the burden of proof must fall on the candidate and his supporters to demonstrate why that particular candidate should be chosen over others, unlike a "trial" where the burden of proof must overturn a presumption of innocence.

2. Since I made my presentation to a hearing called by the faculty last week to consider Paul Chandler's admission, a number of faculty have come to me with questions. Some have questioned the process by which Paul is seeking to be admitted. Several faculty have questioned his early graduation from the undergraduate program and his accumulation of 28 credits during the past spring semester while he had a half-time job as a part of his Career Opportunities Program.

3. Paul Chandler's behavior in the past provides considerable evidence that speaks against his admission to the graduate program. While his political beliefs are his personal right, his personal actions are accountable to the larger community. It is difficult to document specific actions. In general, however, Paul has acted in ways which have created personal harm to administrators, faculty and students, within the School of Education both black and white, which have served to disrupt the learning and working processes of the school community. On one occasion he used physical force against a faculty member; on another occasion he misrepresented the facts before a public meeting of the School Council.

4. Paul Chandler has stated on several occasions that the School of Education's methods and goals are detrimental to the Third World Community. He has also stated that he has "nothing to learn" from the School. Several faculty have questioned in writing how we could even consider the application of a student who they report has stated that he has nothing to learn from our programs and faculty.

5. In the past week, Paul Chandler has apparently supported actions which have disrupted the very process of consultation, discussion, and communication among the faculty concerning his admission. I have no reason to believe that Paul Chandler does not intend to continue to disrupt such processes

(Continued on P. 6)

3rd World Text

Editor's Note: The following is a statement from the THIRD WORLD ALLIANCE.)

For the second time within the year 1972, Dwight Allen is putting "his mess" in the laps of his faculty. Dean Allen, of the School of Education, attempted to call for a faculty consensus with regards to the legitimacy of the Third World Caucus of the School of Education during the Spring of 1972, and again, he is calling for a faculty consensus with regards to Paul Chandler's admission into the graduate progrm of the School of Education. Yet, it was he, Dwight Allen, that set up the controversial polling of Third World people to ascertain Third World suppoet of the body; and it is he that precipitated the current crisis by standing in opposition to Paul Chandler's admission, and publicly stating that non-academic criteria are the basis for his judgment.

Dwight Allen realizes that his only "ace-in-the-hole" is to provoke a confrontation between the faculty of the School of Education and the people occupying the School of Education building. By calling for a faculty meeting today, Monday, December 11, in the Marks Meadow Elementary School Auditorium, he is attempting to construct an atmosphere for such a confrontation. It has been public information that the Third World Alliance was having cultural activities at the School of Education, and any idiot could surmise that they were being held in the Auditorium.

If such a confrontation does actualize, Dwight Allen could feel sure that the consensus of the faculty would reflect his own sentiments. Dean Allen could have scheduled this meeting at an alternative location by simply informing his faculty of a new location during his sessions with them this weekend. It is this projection, that leads us to conclude that Sy Rudman's actions on Saturday, December 9, were no accident. The persons occupying the building at that time were not aware that he and his wife, Masha Rudman, had even gained entrance into the School. Yet, Mr. Rudman was not satisfied to pick up his wife's items, as he claims; he went upstairs to the main floor and attempted to exemplify his "superman" complex by pushing a 110 lb. woman, repeatedly asking "Are you going to hit me?", and kicking out a glass door pane. Dwight Allen would wish that a physical confrontation ensue, to obscure the issues which have resulted in the current takeover of the School of Education.

Characteristically, Dwight Allen is reportedly attempting to promote fear in the local Amherst community as well as the University community by stating that he is "unsure" of the Third World Alliance's intentions with regard to the children enrolled in Marks Meadow Elementary School. Third World Alliance members, in a meeting with Mr. Michael Greenebaum, principal of Marks Meadow, have assured him that the business of school would go on as normal, as was the case Friday, December 8th.

The academic and non-academic communities should be aware of Dean Dwight Allen's desperate endeavors to alleviate his present isolation.

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Five College Petition

The following statement by faculty and administrators in the five-college area is supported in principle by the offices of the Chancellor, the Provost, and the offices of the Dean of the Graduate School of the University. The Administration affirms that these are the basic principles on which this University operates:

"As members of the faculty and administration of the five colleges, we are outraged by any suggestion that admission to the University of Massachusetts can be predicated on political and social attitudes on the part of the student, which have to be acceptable to a given ideology. The University of Massachusetts is a public land grant institution, available to all members of the society who meet the academic qualifications of the school. Admission to the University cannot be predicated on political, religious, or ideological criteria. Any suggestion to this affect is illegal, unconstitutional, a serious threat to the integrity of the entire institution, and a violation of academic freedom, which is to be resisted."

University of Massachusetts

Jeremiah Allen, Dean, College of Arts & Sciences; Seymour Shapiro, former Dean, College of Arts & Sciences; Chinua Achebe, Professor of Afro American Studies; J. Dovi Atesi, Professor of Afro American Studies; John Bracey, Professor of Afro American Studies; Johnnetta Cole, Professor of Afro American Studies; Chester Davis, Associate Chairman & Professor of Afro American Studies; Paul Carter Harrison, Professor of Afro American Studies; Julius Lester, Professor of Afro American Studies; Raymond Miles, Professor of Afro American Studies; Acklyn Lynch, Professor of Afro American Studies; Diana Ramos, Professor of Afro American Studies; Max Roach, Professor of Afro American Studies; Archie Shepp, Professor of Afro American Studies; Mel Smith, Professor of Afro American Studies; Nelson Stevens, Professor of Afro American Studies; Esther Terry, Professor of Afro American Studies; Michael Thelwell, Professor and Chairman, Department of Afro American Studies; Bill Darity, Professor and Chairman, Department of Public Health and Chairman, Board of CCEBS; T.L. Chin, Assistant Professor of Public Health; Salvatore R. DiNardi, Assistant Professor of Public Health; Joyce E. Goggin, Assistant Professor of Public Health; Allen J. Gross, Associate Professor of Public Health; Lillie R. Lynch, Associate Professor of Public Health; Normand Berlin, Professor of English; Jules Chametsky, Professor of English, Editor of The Massachusetts Review; David Clark, Professor of English; Charles Eldsuit, Professor of English; John Harrington, Professor of English; Richard Haven, Professor of English; Donald Junkins, Associate Professor of English and Director, M.F.A. Program, Department of English; Arthur Kinney, Associate Professor of English; Joseph Langland, Professor of English; Milton Mayer, Professor of English; Jack Shadoian, Professor of English; Robert Tucker, Professor of English; Dean Alberson, Professor of History; Milton Cantor, Associate Professor of History; Robert Griffith, Associate Professor of History; Joseph M. Hernon, Associate Professor of History; Bruce Lourie, Assistant Professor of History; Stephen Nissenbaum, Associate Professor of History; Stephen B. Oates, Professor of History; Michael Best, Professor of Economics; Samuel Bowles, Professor of Economics; Robert E. Cole, Professor of Agricultural Economics; John Cole, Professor of Anthropology; Pat Sackrey, Director, Every Woman's Center; Leone Stein, Director, University of Massachusetts Press.

Mt. Holyoke College

Walter Stewart, Professor and Chairman, Department of Afro American Studies.

Smith College

Mark Aldrich, Professor of Economics; Carol Jusenius, Professor of Economics; Charles Sackrey, Professor of Economics; Leonard Baskin, Professor of Art; Suzanne Bloom, Professor of Art; Peter Bloom, Professor of Music; Martha Fowlkes, Professor of Sociology; Murray Kitley, Professor of Philosophy; Reverend Richard Unsworth, Chaplain and Professor of Religion; W.H. Van Vois, Associate Professor of English.

Amherst College

Asa Davis, Professor and Chairman, Department of Afro American Studies.

Hampshire College

Jerome Liebling, Professor of Film Studies; Robert Marquez, Professor, School of Humanities and Arts; Eugene Terry, Chairman, Department of Afro American Studies; Gloria Joseph, Associate Professor, School of Social Science.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Three persons suffered smoke inhalation during a fire in a suite lounge on the seventh floor of Brown House in the Sylvan Area Saturday night. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Three Overcome In Dorm Fire

By BILL FOSTER

Three people were overcome by smoke inhalation and a suite lounge was extensively damaged when a fire broke out on the seventh floor of Brown House in the Sylvan Area at approximately 12:05 Sunday morning.

The Amherst Fire Department responded within five minutes of the first fire signals.

The first alarm was given simultaneously by the smoke detector in Brown House and by Phil Mason, a student who was on security duty at the time. Mason called the Amherst Police, who in turn notified the Fire Department.

The building was hastily evacuated and firemen rushed to the seventh floor, where the fire was contained to one suite. After about one hour the fire was brought under control.

The only casualties were three persons who were overcome by smoke inhalation; Ed Honeyman, a Police officer, a Brown House resident, and a member of the Area staff.

At about 1 A.M. the 7th floor was declared safe by firemen and students from the suite, who had been out at the time of the fire, spent the night in other student's rooms. Yesterday morning Physical Plant workers came to the suite to clean it out and replace the doors and locks that were destroyed by the fire and by firemen in their attempts to free students who may have been trapped in the rooms. They will return again tomorrow to paint and replace the doors.

Although there is a rumor that the fire was caused by a faulty electrical outlet in the suite's lounge, there has been no official confirmation of this and the cause of the blaze is listed as undetermined at this time.

Tanaka's Party Retains Majority

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's pro-American Liberal Democrats have retained control of Japan's ruling House of Representatives, giving Japan four more years of conservative rule.

Returns from Sunday's general election indicated, however, that the party's lopsided majority would be somewhat reduced in the face of Socialist and Communist gains.

At 55, the nation's youngest prime minister since World War II, Tanaka gained widespread popularity by recognizing the People's Republic of China in September. He won handsomely in his own Niigata district, with 124,000 votes more than his nearest opponent, a Socialist, but his coattails apparently were not sufficient to maintain the 297 Liberal Democratic seats in the Diet's lower house.

With 416 seats of the 491 at stake decided, Tanaka's party had won 246, the Socialists 102, the Democratic Socialists 11, the Buddhist-oriented Komei 19 and the Communists 26. There were 12 independents.

By topping the 100 mark in seats, the Socialists partially recovered from the crippling losses of the 1969 election when they dropped from 130 seats to the 87 held at dissolution.

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Coalition Seeks Town Reform

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Such varied interest groups as the Grass Roots McGovern Volunteers and the Tea Party along with other community groups have banded together in an effort to make local government more responsive to the needs of the community.

The New Politics Coalition hopes to improve town government by providing a slate of 40 to run against the many incumbents, many of which usually run unopposed, and thereby provide a choice for the town meeting member seats. So far, the group has 20 members running for the seats.

The platform which all members of the Coalition agreed to, consists mostly of town issues. Some of the more important areas to be stressed are:

–Town government to be responsive to students, lower-income homeowners and tenants
–Rechartering Amherst to increase local self-government; for example, a home-town court
–better town-student communication
–child-care center
–slowing town growth to protect farms and preserve open space, and to end University growth
–pollution control. (Rigorous local enforcement, exploration of conversion of sewage and the recycling of air-conditioned water)
–bicycle paths, "No Motor Vehicle" zones on N. and S. Pleasant Streets, hitchhiking stations and "safe ride" stickers for vehicles
–detoxification centers instead of jails and a low law enforcement priority for marijuana laws
–Civilian Review Board to review police policy and conduct
–rent control
–lobbying for graduated income tax

The group also decided that any member of the Coalition who did not conform to the platform decided on by democratic vote would no longer be considered part of the Coalition.

The reasons vary for the various members running for office. William Sage, who is running for town meeting member in precinct 2, said, "At the present time there are only two students who are town meeting members." He continued by saying that no one has really campaigned before and this will be the first time that it will be done as a group and the issues will be presented to the people.

Jeffrey Boudreau, who is running in precinct 3, called the present town meeting members, "hardly a cross section of the town." He went on to describe them as primarily land owners.

Ms. Susan Bamford, who is running in precinct 2, said "We ought to be used, as we are a good resource. It is not like we are trying to take over, we want to work along with them (the townspeople)."

George Scheurer, who is running in precinct 5, was concentrating on the tenant situation in Amherst.

Eric Walgren, one of the three non-students at the meeting, said that he was running under the Coalition banner, but the Coalition itself was not radical enough and that his proposals went even further. In order to show a change in himself, Walgren presented a miniature coffin to illustrate the death of his reputation as "Eric the Rat" and also presented a black and white rabbit to characterize what he called his own threat to the town of Amherst.

The next meeting of the Coalition is tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center Room 178. The meeting will be open to everyone interested.

Karier Speaks On Campus Freedom

By JEFFREY LEVIN

Dr. Clarence Karier, professor of History of Education at the University of Illinois, spoke to about 40 people Thursday evening on "The History of Academic Freedom and Its Effect on Twentieth Century Education," in a lecture sponsored by the School of Education.

Professor Karier, author of "The Roots of the American Educational Crisis" drew his talk from a book on radical movements and academic freedom in America, that he will soon publish.

With an explanation of academic freedom in the German University in the 19th century, Karier began his speech. He said that severe limitations on the "freedom of inquiry" existed and that these limitations were threefold.

Firstly, the German University tended only to admit students of the higher socioeconomic class. Secondly, the professors, as hired officers of the state were well screened so that those who espoused radical views were not allowed faculty positions. The third limitation dictated that professors could not teach radical ideas, but only support "acceptable causes."

The effect of the German experience on American education was quite evident according to Karier. American university professors in the 19th century were screened for the values that they would impart to students and not for the new knowledge that they would convey, said Karier.

He illustrated his essay with two historical cases in which university professors were fired. The first was the Ely case of 1894 at the University of Wisconsin, where Professor Ely was charged with asking laborers to strike and consumers to boycott.

According to Karier, Ely was acquitted because his views were deemed "safe", and the case became known as "the Magna Carta of academic liberty."

A second case that Dr. Karier discussed was that of Professor Bemus of the University of Chicago in 1894. "Professor Bemus saw himself as an advocate of unpopular causes.

He was far more the Ralph Nader type who campaigned against the big business establishments," said Karier.

According to Karier, those particular big business leaders that Bemus derided were the ones who financially supported the University and were influential in the Chicago academic community. "Direct influence of the financial donor" said Karier "to the academic interests of the University is self-evident in this case."

In relating the history of academic freedom to the American educational system of the present, Karier noted that academic freedom has not advanced very far. He discussed the problem of professors who oppose the war in Vietnam; he said that they are not allowed to collectively commit their respective universities against the war.

He also related President Nixon to the concept of academic freedom. He told of a letter that was sent to all American university presidents by President Nixon in the fall of 1970 on how to achieve peace on the campuses.

In a discussion period that followed the lecture, visiting radical economist Professor Sam Bowles of Harvard University brought up the point that many of the American university professors that have been fired were advocates of the working class.

When asked what his ideal situation would be in regard to academic freedom, Karier replied "My society would be free enough to allow inquiry openly in all aspects of society. We wouldn't need academic freedom."

Smile, Please

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) - Two students at Iowa Wesleyan College did a social psychology experiment in downtown stores and found that a smile will get you a clerk faster than a scowl.

Ray Kress and Allan Harmeyer conductd the experiment by entering stores together and standing an equal distance from the nearest clerk. One wore a smile, the other a scowl.

They alternated smiling and scowling, so each student spent half his time smiling, the other half scowling. They kept track of who was waited on first in each case.

The result was that 82 per cent of the clerks headed first for the smiling customer.

And the only times that clerks waited on the scowling student before the smiler was when the scowler was Kress, who has shorter hair.

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In The Nation And The World

Apollo 17 Prepares For Landing Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17 swept into orbit around the moon Sunday and commander Eugene A. Cernan announced: "America has arrived on station for the challenge ahead."

A 6-1/2 minute burst of command ship America's engine propelled Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans into a perfect orbit and set them up for six days of scientific exploration and man's last chance for perhaps decades to probe lunar mysteries.

Cernan and Schmitt on Monday will detach the lunar ship Challenger for a tricky descent into a mountain-ringed volcanic valley named Taurus-Littrow.

The astronauts were excited at arriving in lunar orbit, causing Schmitt to remark· "We're breathing so hard, the windows are fogging up on the inside."

For Schmitt, it was a geologist's dream. The first scientist to travel in space immediately began describing lunar features.

Cernan, who had orbited the moon on Apollo 10 in 1969, said the sight "is still just as impressive."

The spacemen ended their quarter-million-mile outward journey from earth and slipped behind the backside of the moon, out of radio contact, at 2:36 p.m. EST.

Eleven minutes into the backside pass the astronauts fired their big spaceship engine for 6-1/2 minutes to slow their speed by more than 2,000 miles an hour, enabling lunar gravity to grip them into an orbit ranging from about 60 to 195 miles above the cratered surface.

Mission Control waited in suspense another 22 minutes until Apollo 17 reappeared around the moon's eastern rim, once again in radio range, and Cernan relayed the word of the successful ignition.

"Thumbs up," were his first words. Then he added: "Houston, you can breathe easier. America has arrived on station for the challenge ahead."

Cernan, Evans and Schmitt caught their first glimpse of the moon since their launching from Cape Kennedy Thursday when they were just 11,500 miles away. The angle of the spacecraft prevented them from seeing it out their windows sooner.

"We can finally see it out there," Cernan reported.

After a day of checkout, Cernan and Schmitt, the first scientist to travel in space, will board the lunar ship Challenger Monday and descend to a landing in a mountain valley named Taurus-Littrow.

The 11th and 12th Americans to visit the moon are scheduled to touchdown at 2:55 p.m. and four hours later are to begin their first of three outside excursions, each lasting seven hours. They are to spend a record 75 hours on the moon, three hours longer than Apollo 16 last April.

After breakfast Sunday, the astronauts jettisoned a 170-pound metal door covering science instruments and cameras in an equipment bay at the rear of the command ship.

The removal of the door, called the world's largest lens cover, uncovered two cameras and three multimillion-dollar scientific instruments which Evans will operate while orbiting the moon alone for more than three days.

After Cernan and Schmitt leave the moon and rejoin America on Thursday, the spacemen will spend an extra two days operating these instruments in orbit before heading home.

Rice Shortage Hits Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Empty-eyed women stand in long lines under a light drizzle waiting for rice as leaders struggle to head off what could be Indonesia's worst crisis since the fall of Sukarno.

A disastrous drought, coupled with insufficient stockpiling, has left the nation's 125 million people short of their only major staple - rice. And the lean months are still ahead.

Some starvation deaths have been reported and many families are spending their entire income on food.

"If anything can upset the stability here, the rice can," said one Indonesian intellectual, reflecting an almost universal opinion here.

Government officials are dumping 120,000 tons of rice a month on the market to depress the prices which, in some places, are two to three times their normal level.

supposed to keep the price steady by such market operations, will not say how much rice it has on hand.

Emergency orders on the tight international rice market may have produced just enough grain to hold prices to the present level or lower during the crisis period, but shipping and labor problems may delay delivery.

"If you're going to ask me who is to blame, then I'd say I'm the one responsible," President Suharto said last week. But he added that the situation was in control despite efforts by antigovernment elements to exploit it.

He warned the people not to create unrest over the issue and assured that hoarding was not necessary. Atty. Gen. Sugih Arto, a day later, reminded the public that rice manipulators could be executed.

Few expect open rebellion or widespread riots, and Suharto's unopposed re-election by Congress in March is considered a certainty.

But analysts say there may be serious, if subtle, changes in the intricate social and political structure of Indonesia. There also may be increased robberies and tensions between the poor and rich.

"You'll find people coming to parties uninvited and some just sitting on rich people's front lawns until they are fed," said one Indonesian commentator.

Economists and agriculture specialists agree with the government that the extra 800,000 tons of imported rice, if it arrives on schedule, could avert a worsening of the situation.

Aides Examine Peace Details

PARIS (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger took time off Sunday from his bargaining marathon with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho while experts of the two delegations examined "technical details" of a possible Vietnam peace settlement.

The U.S. presidential adviser and Tho, who conferred for a total of 24 hours last week, were due to hold their next meeting Monday. Kissinger's top aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., was in Washington to deliver a personal report to President Nixon on the protracted secret negotiations.

Haig flew to Washington on Saturday night, following reports that Kissinger himself planned to return home. Haig, who conferred with President Hguyen Van Thieu in Saigon before coming to Paris, has attended almost all the secret talks with Tho.

Both the United States and North Vietnam kept their agreed news blackout over the negotiations, and there was no official explanation of the one-day recess and the meeting of experts.

U.S., Allies Map New Foreign Policy

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)–A picture has now emerged of how the United States and its allies will apply President Nixon's doctrine of "negotiation not confrontation" with the Soviet Union in 1973.

They are taking on a double job. They have uphill work in maintaining their own strength against popular pressure to cut military spending. At the same time they will be trying to edge the Soviets toward providing ordinary Europeans, East and West, with less-threatening military forces combined with more security, freedom and cooperation.

This is the tentative time table developed over the past week at the annual high level meeting of the North Atlantic alliance which ended Friday.

About next Friday there will be a recess in the preparations at Helsinki, Finland, for a 34-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe–CSCE. It will resume in mid-January.

The Atlantic allies will insist that Moscow agree to consider what they call "confidence-building" measures. The most important one they have in mind is an agreement to notify one another in advance of big troop movements.

That would cool things in two ways:

—Either side would think several times about making such movements, since the other side would certainly expect not only notification but also some explanation.

—If a movement is made without notice, the side making it would be branded as a trouble-maker.

The West will also make it clear at Helsinki that if the Soviets want economic aid from the West, they will have to give something in exchange. The allies want to see more people and ideas–not just official delegations– moving more freely across the old Iron Curtain.

On Jan. 31 a dozen countries, East and West, will send their representatives to Geneva for the first consideration of a conference on force reductions in Europe. The West will be plugging some of the ideas that George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, tried unsuccessfully to popularize as "disagreement" in the 1950S. These call for the pulling back of troops from both sides of troublesome borders, and the cutting of troop and weapons strength.

If the exploration goes well in the eyes of the United States and other governments pressing for it, they will be more enthusiastic about the security conference that the Soviets have long been seeking. If it doesn't, they won't.

On June 14, the Atlantic alliance will be meeting again, this time in Copenhagen, Denmark to take a look at what has been accomplished.

If they find all has gone well in Helsinki, they would approve a conference of 34 foreign ministers to meet in June or July.

In Brief...

Truman Improves

KANSAS CITY (AP)–Harry S. Truman, battling old age and a tired heart, was removed from the critical list Sunday and was able to smile and tell a nurse he was feeling better.

Doctors said the 88-year-old former president's heart condition had improved and that he was more alert, although his overall condition remained serious.

Betting Continues

BOSTON (AP)–Edward Harrington, head of the federal Organized Crime Strike Force in New England, said Sunday the Massachusetts Lottery has not reduced underworld revenue from betting.

"All it has done is to stimulate further betting," Harrington told a radio interviewer.

Gear Lost

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)–Russian trawlers destroyed lobster gear of two Cape Cod fishing boats last week, it was disclosed over the weekend when the boats made port.

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Jean Westwood was replaced by Robert Strauss as National Democratic National Committee chairman Saturday, after a month of maneuvering by organized labor and party regulars in the South and the big industrial states who opposed the nomination of Sen. McGovern.

Democrats Elect Strauss

WASHINGTON (AP)–By electing Texan Robert Strauss as their new national chairman, the Democrats have moved quickly to erase the McGovern image just a month after suffering their worst presidential defeat.

Yet the change has practical as well as symbolic importance.

It gives the Democratic National Committee a strong-willed leader from its traditionalist wing who nevertheless takes office pledged to retain the general thrust of reform that revolutionized delegate-selection procedures this year and created the most open party convention ever.

Strauss's main support in Saturday's climactic meeting after a month of post-election maneuvering came from organized labor and party regulars in the South and the big industrial states who opposed the nomination of Sen. George McGovern.

His opponents, Maine's George Mitchell and California's Charles Manatt, were supported mostly by the pro-McGovern forces and other party liberals.

But Strauss's backers included also the likes of Wisconsin's Donald Peterson, a long-time reform leader who said in seconding the Texan's nomination he would never do so "if I thought for one moment that Robert Strauss would turn the hands back on the reform movement."

The main objections to Strauss wrere that he was backed by the forces that fought party reform and that he came out of the conservative Texas establishment, counting John Connally, the former Texas governor who headed Democrats for Nixon, as a longtime, close personal friend.

Strauss complained that he has always backed the Democratic national ticket and was being subjected to guilt by association.

In his first moves in office, the new chairman sought to show his good faith by declaring that those who expect him to reverse the reforms "are in for a rude shock" and picking two liberals, Basil Paterson of New York and Caroline Wilkens of Oregon, as vice chairmen.

Astros Have A Way With Words

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — You train them for years, pack them off on a trip that costs $450 million and what are the first words when they see the moon up close? "Boy, is it big!"

Ah, astronauts, what a way you have with words.

"I'll tell you, when you get out here it's a Big Mamoo!"

"I'll tell you, when you get out here, it's a Big Mamoo!" says Eugene A. Cernan, on coming close the second time.

Good Lord, Apollo 17. A 19th century explorer, Sir Richard Burton, was a quarter million miles from your vantage point and he called it "a ruined world, a globe burnt out, a corpse upon the road of night."

Still, Cernan can be forgiven. "It's a sight to remember," he said Sunday. "Not just because of the uniqueness of the view, but because we all have to get to ask ourselves if we really know where we are and what we're really looking at right at this moment. And when you answer that question, it's yes. It certainly becomes an epic sight in your mind."

None of the Apollo astronauts has contributed much to immortal literature on the occasion of the first view of the moon. The philosophy comes later in the flights.

"Clouds and clouds of pumice stone...a great expanse of nothing," said Frank Berman on Apollo 8– the first flight around the moon. James Lovell, beside him, spoke of the "vast loneliness" of the moon, and William Anders said it looked like "dirty beach sand."

When Cernan saw it from Apollo 10, he commented: "It might sound corny, but the view is really out of this world."

Neil A. Armstrong, who put the "giant leap for mankind" into the literature when he became the first man to set foot upon the moon, wasn't all that grandiose when he first spied it.

"It's a view well worth the price," he said. "It looks very much like the pictures but like the difference between watching a real football game and one on TV–there's no substitute for actually being there."

Came Apollo 12, the second moon landing, and astronaut Al Bean described the color as "a sort of very light concrete.

"In fact, if I wanted to look at something that I thought was about the same color as the moon, I'd go out and look at my own driveway."

The guys on Apollo 13 had too much trouble to wax poetic about the moon. Earth and getting there was more important.

Peace Rumors Embitter Some POW Wives

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) - Official signals that peace is near in Southeast Asia have only served to embitter some wives, whose husbands have been prisoners of the North Vietnamese for as long as seven years.

"Since Kissinger first said peace is near, I've been bitter," declared Mrs. Charlotte Christian. "I've had a terrible six weeks since then. I thought I'd lose my mind.

"Everyday we have rumors and hints of peace, that it's all but signed. But we don't know anything. It's all secret. We do know, though, when a black cat jumps on Kissinger's car," the mother of three young daughters said with no show of humor.

The "black cat" reference concerned a picture showing Kissinger looking at a black cat on a car as he left a recent negotiating session.

Another woman, one of the 21 in this coastal town whose husbands are among the more than 1,500 Americans held prisoner or missing, commented in an interview, "In 10 years I'm going to resign from being a POW wife. What is this - the 100 year war."

Mrs. Louise Mulligan once saved national magazines so her husband a Navy commander - could catch up on a world he left behind in early 1966. She gave that up, long ago, but she is still hopeful.

Other wives here are more embittered with every hint of peace.

Valerie Kushnar of Danville, Va., once one of the most outspoken of the POW wives, would only say, "I have nothing to say. What is there left to say?"

"They took a 10-day break in the peace talks recently, but 10 days in my husband's life is like 10 years," said Mrs. Christian in an interview.

"From where I stand, the Thieu regime is more important to this government than the POWs and the end of the war."

Mrs. Christian's husband, Cmdr. Michael Christian of Huntsville, Ala., was shot down in April 1966, and she hasn't had a letter since last March.

Old Games Prove To Be Popular

NEW YORK (AP) - Games that have been played for centuries appear to be in vogue for Christmas 1972.

Chess sets get a big boost this year from the publicity surrounding the matches between Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky in Iceland. Stores were featuring pocket chess sets, easy-to-learn chess sets, ivory chess sets and three-foot-high chess sets.

The 3M Co., taking advantage of the game's new popularity, brought out Neo Chess, which is played like the classic game only until a piece is captured. Then the piece fights on the side of its captor.

For the so-called beautiful people, ancient backgammon was the game of the year, with some sets selling for $250. Lesser folk could play it on the reverse side of their checker boards.

Other centuries-old games enjoying renewed interest this Christmas included Japanese Go; Kanana, Hawaiian checkers, and Kalah, a Middle Eastern pebble game.

Family Games Inc. read the newspaper headlines, offering the Howard Hughes Game in which players build a fortune with tool companies, airlines, etc. Schuster & Miller marketed Eccentric, a global search for an elusive billionaire.

Dynamic Games Airport even has its players cope with a hijacking.

Volume 11 of Theme Production's Afro-American History Mystery game specifically highlights the contributions made by black women, while Education Ventures' Generation Rap is a board game designed to be played by parents and their offspring.

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE! ORDER NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT LATER.

Chandler

(Continued from P. 1)

the "integrity" of people who would ask for a faculty review and then "boycott the faculty offer to review." Allen also said that if Paul Chandler was involved in the takeover it would be further evidence against him.

According to Saunders the only meeting the Alliance asked for was held last Wednesday, at the end of which the Alliance requested a decision by Friday morning. Saunders said that "satisfied" the request for a faculty meeting.

Saunders said what the Alliance had hoped for at that meeting was not, "Accomplished due to pressure exerted by Dean Allen on faculty who would not make up their minds." Saunders said all the mechanism for due-process have been exhausted.

Chandler reached at home would not comment on Allen's statement concerning him. However, the Associated Press Saturday quoted Rochelle Chandler, Paul's wife and a director of the Explorations program at the school, as saying, "My husband does not support the takeover and has not been involved in it." She added that a radio broadcast made by her husband on WMUA thanking those who occupied the building on his behalf was made, "to show his appreciation for those who expressed concern for him."

Allen (cont.)

(Continued from P. 2)

whenever it serves his ends. He has taken advantage of the openness and freedom of the School of Education to "force" acceptance to the graduate program without allowing for an open consideration of the merit of the case.

The task of peaceful change in institutions is a difficult one. Each success brings new risks. We have reached a point of growth and diversity which poses greater challenges than ever before. I would hate to jeopardize those achievements or abrogate my responsibilities to our students and faculty–present and future.

Accordingly, I have postponed any action on my part to allow faculty review of the merit of Paul Chandler's admission as requested by the Third World Alliance. I profoundly regret that the Third World Alliance has illegally acted to disrupt the School in the middle of the process that they themselves sought and initiated.

The faculty, after a Wednesday meeting, requested that I not act until they had opportunity to review the question of Paul Chandler's admission further. It would have compromised the appropriate faculty role in the admissions process to preempt a decision after the faculty had taken the extraordinary action to intervene in the normal process of review.

It is now imperative, in my judgment, though unprecedented in the history of the School, that the faculty take a firm and unambiguous position as a total faculty on the admission of a particular student, namely Paul Chandler. I await the outcome of that process and will facilitate it in every way I, can so that I may receive their considered advice prior to my decision.

Here's Your Big Chance

The Collegian editors, in order that the community and themselves understand each other better, have designated Monday, December 11, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. as the time when anyone may feel free to comment or complain about anything related to the newspaper.

The editors will be available at that time to answer all questions brought forth from the UMass community. Questions concerning anything from specific complaints to general operating procedures will be welcomed.

To accommodate all concerned, a special table will be set up in the Student Union Lobby next to the Collegian bins across from the candy counter.

Yale Relaxes Female Admissions

NEW HAVEN (AP)–Ending a four-year experiment to see if Yale is compatible with women, the Yale Corporation announced Sunday the university is abandoning rigid admission quotas for women and will work toward an eventual ratio of two women to three men.

President Kingman Brewster Jr. said the Jan. 1 deadline for admissions applications will be extended two weeks so that more women can apply. Next year's freshman class will have between 100 to 130 more women than this year's total of 321, Brewster said.

"I personally favor something in the neighborhood of a three-to-two distribution of men to women in Yale College," said Brewster. He added that to get that ratio, Yale will have to actively recruit women.

"O many more men than women currently apply to Yale that a non discriminatory policy would produce a ratio of 70 per cent men to 30 per cent women," the statement said. The governing body indicated that pushing the application deadline back two weeks will produce a ratio nearer two-to-one.

Schools that have tried a "sex blind" admission policy have found their freshmen classes are only about 4 per cent female, the statement said.

"I am also strongly opposed to the exclusion of any single candidate for admission solely on the basis of sex," said Brewster. "If we want to keep a particular balance, such as three-to-two, we should do it by seeking out more competitive candidates from the under-represented group."

Brewster said, "To continue to impose a quota on the selection process would require us to admit a less talented class than we could have. We have an obligation to bring to Yale those who will make the best of all our resources for their personal development and for the good of the country."

Currently, 21 per cent of the 4,931 undergraduates are women. The four-year experiment began in September 1969, when 18 per cent of the entering freshmen were women. This year's freshman class has 321 women out of a total of 1,337 students, just under 25 per cent.

The exact number of women accepted next fall will depend on whether the freshman class remains at 1,350 or is reduced to 1,300, according to the statement.

UMass Raises Exceed Guidelines

By STEVEN A. COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BOSTON (AP) — The University of Massachusetts administration in Boston underwent a "reorganization" about a year ago, providing many administrators salary raises well above the 5.5 percent guideline established by the Federal economic stabilization program.

According to UMass spokesmen, the salary increases were coupled with increased responsibilities, as well as job title changes.

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said: "If an employee receives an increase in salary over the 5.5 percent merely by having his job title changed, it would appear to be an illegal increase.

"If the job title were changed and more responsibilities were added and the position he had left was filled by another individual, it could be considered that the new change would be in agreement with stabilization regulations."

According to records, in at least five cases there were no positions left open after the "promotions."

The personnel involved are Charles Spaulding, who went from "superintendent of the physical plant" to "director of the physical plant;" Edward Wille, who became "associate director of the physical plant" after serving under the title of "staff assistant to the superintendent"; Thor Olson, whose title was changed from "business manager" to "director of administration and finance"; Byron Drinkwater, whose title was changed from "accounting director" to "controller," and Stanley W. Haney, whose title was changed from "purchasing agent" to "director of material."

Spaulding's salary, under the plan, went from $17,500 to $22,500; Wille's from $14,000 to $18,500; Olson's from $17,500 to $22,500; Drinkwater's from $14,800 to $18,500 and Haney's from $15,800 to $17,000.

These administrators have fared well, in terms of salary advances, during their years at UMass, according to personnel records.

Olsen, a career Coast Guardsman stationed in Boston, started at $11,000 after retiring from the Coast Guard and joining UMass in 1967.

Wille was commander of the First Coast Guard District in Boston before joining UMass Mar. 1, 1971. He began at $14,000 and jumped to $18,500 Dec. 26, 1971.

Haney, another career Coast Guardsman stationed in Boston, joined UMass in 1969 at $12,000.

Drinkwater joined UMass July 12, 1970 at $14,000, went to $14,839 Dec. 27, 1970, and then to $18,500 a year later.

Spaulding joined UMass in July, 1968, at $12,500, went to $17,499 in December, 1970, after several raises, and hit the $22,500 level a year later.

Summer Counseling Posts Open

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1973 Summer Counseling Program, which will operate from June 3 through August 3, 1973. Ten sessions for fall entering freshmen will be held, along with two swingshift sessions and five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of May 8 through June 1. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall for the ten-week period. Summer counseling positions require full time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a positive attitude towards University Life, knowledge regarding academic course planning, willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Counseling Center, 244 Whitmore. Applications must be returned on or before February 9, 1973. Selections will be announced during spring break.

Draft Counseling Moves

The offices of Draft Counseling Services have moved to a new location in the Student Union. The new office is in room 430, on the second floor of the building. It may be reached by going up to the balcony by the Cashier's windows, taking a right turn, then a left by the Hillel office, and another left at the end of the corridor.

Regular office hours are from 9 to 4 on Monday through Friday. The phone number is 545-0813.

Draft Counseling Services is a free service providing information, advice, and counseling on legal and extra-legal alternatives to military service. It is funded by the Student Activities Tax.

According to Gil Salk, co-ordinator of DCS, nobody has to be drafted if they are willing to exercise the legal options available to them. He urges anyone who is hassled by the draft to visit DCS and discuss how to best deal with the problem.

Poor Richard's Poll

Sorry to say we've comprised a standard list of the top ten solo artists and rock groups on the tiers of today's music scene. Few of our favorites appear here but there's no need to run through hundreds when in actuality the results will enhance one of these mentioned below.

What we'd like you to do is simply circle your top three, in no particular order, from each of the two categories and submit your entry to either the Collegian office or one of the two ballot boxes located on the Lobby desk in the Student Union and information desk of the Campus Center. The results will be published in Monday's edition of Poor Richard's.

1. Rolling Stones
2. Jethro Tull
3. Who
4. Moody Blues
5. Santana
6. Grateful Dead
7. Chicago
8. Alice Cooper
9. Allman Brothers
10. Grand Funk
11. Other

1. Bob Dylan
2. Elton John
3. Cat Stevens
4. Joni Mitchell
5. Joan Baez
6. John Lennon
7. James Taylor
8. Neil Young
9. Van Morrison
10. Carole King
11. Other

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Tomorrow Night

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Mahatma Rajeswar (Ma-ha-tma Raj-es-Swar) a realized disciple of the 14 year old Guru Maharaj Ji (goo-roo ma-ha-raj-jee) will speak Monday, December 11th, at the University of Massachusetts Student Union ballroom, at 7:30 PM. Admission is free.

Mahatma Rajeswar will speak on the knowledge of God which Guru Maharaj Ji is revealing freely to all those who ask with an open heart.

Pilot Survives In Arctic 32 Days After Plane Crash

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (AP)–Pilot Martin Hartwell was reported in good condition Sunday after surviving 32 days near the Arctic Circle in Canda following a plane crash. His three passengers were found dead.

Hartwell was flown south to a hospital here. Armed forces search planes found him Saturday morning standing in snow holding a flare beside his wrecked twin-engine Beechcraft 18.

He suffered fractures of the ankle, knee and nose in the crash in a wooded area just south of Great Bear Lake, about 500 miles north of Edmonton. Doctors said he managed well and suffered no frostbite or exposure.

The 45-year-old native of West Germany, apparently ate some lichens growing under the snow, and dextrose from a nurse's supply kit.

The downed plane was well stocked for winter survival. There were five sleeping bags aboard, heavy canvas engine covers suitable for making shelters, and enough rations to last five persons about six days.

Hartwell was piloting a mercy flight when his plane went down Nov. 8 about 180 miles west of his scheduled course.

Judy Hill, a 27-year-old nurse from Britain who came to Canada three years ago, died in the crash. She had just completed her first year in the arctic stationed at Spence Bay.

Mrs. Neemee Nuliayok, a pregnant Eskimo woman suffering labor complications, died a few days after the crash.

David Kootook, 14, an Eskimo boy believed suffering an attack of appendicitis, survived for 23 days. Hartwell said from his hospital bed.

A spokesman for Gateway Aviation of Edmonton, Hartwell's employer, quoted the pilot as saying the Eskimo boy died soon after an aircraft passed almost directly overhead without spotting their fire.

Hartwell, based in Yellowknife, had been doing charter work when he volunteered to make the 3 1/2 hour mercy flight for the Eskimos from Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island in the high arctic to Yellowknife. Spence Bay, where his three passengers came from, is a tiny settlement without a doctor on Toothia Peninsula east of Cambridge Bay.

Temperatures in the crash area dipped as low as 26 below zero, with high winds creating a chill factor of 60 below.

Tanker Collides With Ice Floe

BREWER, Maine (AP) - A large ice floe has struck a coastal tanker, causing a 600 gallon oil spill into the Penobscot River, the Coast Guard reported Sunday.

The tanker "Christian Reinhauer" was hit by the floe late Saturday afternoon while it was transferring diesel oil at the Gulf Oil Terminal, officials said.

The floe's impact broke the vessel's mooring lines, severed its oil transfer hose and forced it aground on the river bed, a Coast Guard spokesman at Southwest Harbor reported.

He said the tanker, undamaged, was refloated on the incoming tide about five hours after the 5:30 p.m. incident. Brewer is across the river from Bangor and is at the head of navigation for ocean going vessels on the Penobscot.

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19 – 23

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Sino-Soviet Clash Reported

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's border dispute with China erupted into a fierce gun battle last month that left five Soviet soldiers and several Russian civilians dead, according to a secret Soviet report quoted Sunday by Western diplomatic sources.

The incident, which reportedly took place when Chinese crossed into Soviet Kazakhstan, was the first report of bloodshed on the Chinese-Soviet frontier since full-scale tank and artillery battles in 1969.

News of the latest clash was contained in a confidential report circulated among select Soviet journalists on Nov. 27, a few days after the firefight took place, the diplomats said.

The report said frontier troops battled with a band of armed intruders who entered Soviet territory from China's Sinkiang Province, attacked a group of Soviet shepherds and tried to withdraw into China.

Quoting from the report, informants gave this further account:

The invaders killed five Red Army soldiers and an unknown number of shepherds before fleeing across the border with a large number of sheep.

One Chinese was captured, but the report did not disclose the number of Chinese deaths, if any. The diplomats could not explain why the report did not reveal how many Russian civilians were killed.

A Kremlin protest to Peking was quickly rejected with the assertion that the maurauders were bandits and no concern of the Chinese government.

The Soviet Union and China have charged in the past that the frontier problems have been officially instigated, and the diplomats here expressed a belief the report on the November clash indicated Moscow believes the Chinese were more than ordinary sheep rustlers.

It was noted that on Nov. 29, two days after the report was allegedly circulated, Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev took time out in a speech to workers at a Hungarian industrial complex to accuse China of being "openly hostile" toward the Soviet Union.

The two nations have been arguing for more than 10 years over 580,000 square miles of territory in Siberia and the Soviet Far East.

Negotiations were begun after the 1969 battles and have so far achieved little success.

And while Soviet officials conferred with the Chinese, the Kremlin committed 49 divisions of combat-ready troops, according to U.S. estimates, along their 4,350-mile border with China and Mongolia.

The force, backed by nuclear missile units, represents about a third of the entire Soviet army. The continuing border problem is considered a significant factor in the Kremlin's maneuvers for smoother ties with Europe on its western flank.

'Bormann Tracker' Denies Role

NEW YORK (AP) - The man credited in recent news reports with tracking down Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann says he never even looked for him, The New York Times reported Sunday.

Juan Jose Velasco told the Times he never even saw Bormann and has no knowledge of whether the German is alive or dead.

A recent series of newspaper articles claimed Bormann had escaped Nazi Gevany at the end of World War II and was living in South America as a prosperous businessman.

The series was done by author Ladislas Fargo in collaboration with Stewart Steven of the London Daily Express. Velasco, 36, was identified as a key informant.

In an interview last week in Buenos Aires, The Times reported he said documents used by Farago were forgeries and he had the originals himself.

Farago, meanwhile, repeated his claims after being told of Velasco's reported denials and said he had full documentation to prove his story, according to the New York Daily News which carried the stories here.

Velasco, who described himself as a former intelligence agent, also said pictures published with the series purporting to be of Bormann on the run in South America actually were those of a 54-year-old school teacher, not a 72-year-old Nazi.

He identified the man in the pictures as Rodolfe Nicolas Siri and said he was living in Argentina.

Farago in a statement issued through his lawyer said, "I categorically state that the statements attributed to Senor Velasco are patently false. The documents in my possession are either Xerox copies of originals prepared within the Argentina intelligence organization or so-called 'copia fiel' true copies of originals initiated in other agencies."

Meanwhile, Siri's wife said in Buenos Aires, "this whole Bormann story is ridiculous."

Siri was not at the residence Sunday but his wife quickly identified the man in the photograph as her husband. "Certainly that is he," she said, adding that "we live a very quiet life."

Mrs. Siri said her husband is 54. Bormann would be 72.

Gill Trust Fund

A trust fund in memory of the late Eileen Frances Gill of Chestnut Hill, Mass., who was shot and killed on Arch Street in Boston, on August 15, 1972, has been established by her parents and friends with the First National Bank of Boston, where she was employed.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gill, stipulated that the fund be administered by the Bank's Old Colony Trust Division.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gill, stipulated that the fund, to be named "The Eileen F. Gill Memorial Fund", be administered by the Bank's Old Colony Trust Division under Mr. Edward N. Dane, Secretary, with the proceeds to be used to defray educational expenses of children of "current and retired non-officer employees of the Bank".

Eileen attended Mount Alvernia Academy and Newton High School and was graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1968.

WMUA 'Focus' To Consider Belchertown Controversy

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" series will broadcast a second special program on recent developments in the Belchertown State School controversy.

Ken Mosakowski's guests on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will include Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Association, Tom Blanchette, president of Students Offering Support, a UMass support group, and several others concerned about present conditions at the institution.

The program will feature a taped excerpt from a speech given last Wednesday at UMass by Dr. Larry Brown, a member of the Task Force on Children Out of School, which recently released its critical report entitled "Suffer the Children: The Politics of Mental Health in Massachusetts."

Interested listeners may call in their questions tonight at 545-2425 or 545-2876.

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Campus Center Concourse

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

No waits for ski lifts or long drives to Vermont for them to enjoy the snow. These three horses had all the snow they needed in Leverett to frolic. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski)

What Makes A Journalist?

By MARK VOGLER

In recent years, Journalism as an official curriculum at the University of Massachusetts, has become a hotly contested question for open debate.

There are some journalism professors who claim that journalism is a humanistic pursuit and should be offered in a very professionally oriented curriculum. These people are striving to establish a school of journalism at the university.

At the other end of the scale, there are those who view the study of jounalism as merely a social science; they find writing courses ineffective in producing well-rounded journalists. To them, a professional journalism school is amanufacturer of "hacks" and "cookbook journalists."

These two strong points of view will clash with other varying ideas tonight when a six-man panel meets to answer the question: "What Makes a Journalist".

The discussion will begin at 7:30 in the Student Senate Council Chambers Room on the second floor of the Student Union at the university.

Professors who have been invited to sit on the panel include Journalism Program Chairman Howard Ziff, Professors Barney Emmart, Arthur Musgrave, Milton Mayer, and Larry Pinkham. Robert Medeiros, a student at the university, is the sixth member of the panel.

The discussion will be moderated by Alvin Oickle, managing editor of the Greenfield Recorder. The program is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honors fraternity for collegiat journalists.

Department Chairman Ziff, 42, of Amherst, is a graduate of Amherst College and had done graduate work at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. Upon his leaving the service as a journalist, he went to work on the City News Bureau in Chicago.

Ziff was a city editor for the Chicago Daily News before entering academia as a journalism professor. He taught journalism for three years at the University of Illinois. In his second year at the university, he is an associate professor and director of the journalism program.

Plaque, Floss, And Smoke; Taking Care Of Your Teeth

Upon completion of the new addition to the Health Center (anticipated completion date is June 1974) the University will be in a position to offer limited dental health services to students on campus. It is intended that the dental health program place its primary emphasis on emergency dental needs of students and on the provision of dental health education programs.

Following are some questions related to dental health which may help students carry out a program of preventive dentistry on their own.

Q. What is plaque?

A. Plaque is a colorless, sticky, and nearly transparent film which continually forms on your teeth. It mostly is made up of bacteria, saliva and debris. The bacteria are recognized as the primary cause of dental caries (tooth decay) and periodontal or gum disease (pyorrhea). Thorough, regular brushing is very important in preventing plaque build-up.

Q. Is the use of dental floss a good habit?

A. The use of dental floss indeed is beneficial because much tooth decay occurs in etween the teeth where toothbruhes cannot reach. Use your dental floos as instructed by your dentist. With a little practice, this habit will take only a few minutes of your time every day.

Q. Does smoking have any effect on the teeth?

A. Smoking certainly does affects one's oral health. The American Dental Association points out that smokers have more periodonotal disease. Also, tobacco in any form can cause cancer of the mouth and throat. Each year, approximately 7,000 people die from oral cancer, and the number of deaths among smokers is about four times greater than among non smokers.

Q. How important is nutrition in terms of dental disease?

A. What, how much, and how often you eat are important factors, not just for dental health, of course, but for good overall health. Sucrose, table sugar, is used by certain bacteria in dental plque to form acids. This leads to tooth decay. The kinds of sweets you eat and how often you eat them are the most significant factors in getting dental disease. If you eat a snack, avoid sweet sugary things. Substitute foods such as vegetables, milk, cheese, nuts, fresh fruits. A well balanced diet with nutrients coming from the four basic food groups is always important.

All Collegian Photo Equipment Must Be Returned Before Wednesday.

Charming Leverett Home For Sale

(by Owner)

Elegant new Log Home on 2 1/2 acres, tucked behind a wooded knoll 400 feet off the road, and just 5 minutes from UM. Three large bright bedrooms, wide plank floors, beamed cathedral ceilings, and a massive brick center chimney with huge raised hearth in the living room and another hearth in the 32 foot master bedroom suite. Custom pine kitchen with all appliances, 2 full baths with colored fiberglass fixtures, large closets everywhere. Full cellar with huge garage, work-shop and laundry areas, and room for expansion. Many more custom features and details too numerous to list. This maintenance-free home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $40,500 and available NOW. Please call 549-4239.

Bilingual Course In P.R. Offered

During the January term the Department of Hispanic Languages at UMass in collaboration with Hampshire College, will provide students in Bilingualism and Biculturalism. Students enrolling in the program will go to Puerto Rico from January 4-22 and will visit bilingual classes in rural, urban and middle-class schools in different parts of the island.

They will also be able to attend classes at the University of Puerto Rico (Rio Piedras) and participate in a lecture series to be given by outstanding Puerto-Rican and resident American specialists in the fields of bilingualism, ESL (English as a Second Language), Puerto Rican culture and Caribbean affairs.

The prerequisites for the course are: 1) Knowledge of Spanish; 2) previous course work done in methods of ESL, Bilingual-Bicultural Education and/or Caribbean Affairs; 3) interview with the course leaders (Prof. Sy Pollock - Hampshire College; or Prof. Pedro Algarin-UMass). A limited number of students wishing to perfect Spanish language skills in a natural Spanish-speaking setting will be admitted into the course.

The cost of the program is $211.00, which includes air fare (New York-San Juan-New York) and room. Students will pay for their own food and transportation on the island (approximately $60-$80). For further information please contact Prof. Pollock (at Hampshire College call 542-4807, at UMass 545-0541) or Prof. Algarin (545-0517).

Tutors List

The Veterans Affairs Office (239 D Whitmore) is compiling a referral list of tutors. All veteran graduate students are urged to come to the Veterans' Office so that they may be listed as possible tutors for undergraduate veterans. Standard tutorial rates paid.

Take a Break from the Normal Hum-Drum Fare

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IN CONCERT

Tuesday Evening 9:00 Presented by
December 19 $1.25 W M U A 91.1

Tickets are extremely limited and will be on sale on the CC Concourse Mon. - Wed. (Dec. 11, 12 & 13 ONLY.

TOPPER—Earl Gargrove dresses as Santa to top off the 70-foot-high National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse near the White House. Gargrove is in charge of decorating the Wyoming Engelmann spruce. (AP)

'Personal Touch' In Politics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an age of the mass media, politics tends to become impersonal with little or no direct contact between candidate and voter. Some politicos recently have begun to change this by walking the length and breadth of their constituencies to meet "the folks". Here is a report on the walking candidates and how they fared.

Don McCorquodale spent $30,000 to win the $16,500-a-year post as chairman of the Santa Clara, Calif., county board of supervisors. Some $400 of the total went for shoes.

The 37-year-old school teacher was one of a number of candidates who took to the streets in the recent election campaigns, reviving the old-fashioned walking tour in the modern-day search for votes.

The pavement politicos, many of whom patterned their campaigns on Lawton Chiles' winning race for U.S. senator from Florida in 1970, scored some impressive victories, defeating favored incumbents for governor in Illinois and U.S. senator in Iowa, for example.

Overall, however, they met with mixed results. Shoe leather alone was not enough to overcome massive media campaigns by well-known candidates in many areas.

McCorquodale completely wore out 12 pairs of shoes as he walked 3,000 miles in his campaign to defeat incumbent Charles A. Quinn, Sr.

The marathon march "was an effective way of finding out what people thought the problems are and to convince them that I was interested and concerned," McCorquodale said.

"I think today the problem with politics is like a lot of things," he said. "We tend to look for the easy way out. It's easy to spend a lot of money, make a lot of mailings and advertisements.

Another winner was Daniel Walker, 50, a former general counsel for Montgomery Ward & Co. Walker first defeated Lt. Gov. Paul B. Simon, who was backed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in Illinois, then went on to victory in the general election over Republican incumbent Richard B. Ogilvie.

The new governor walked the length of the state, covering 1,197 miles and billing himself as the "walking candidate."

"I believe in people-to-people campaigning," he said. "Every person I shake hands with tells 20 to 100 more people. Even in my travels around the state today I keep running into people who say, 'I met you on the walk.' "

"Walking Wendell Mitchell" unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives in Alabama's 2nd district. Will Kendlik, a former law school instructor, billed himself as "Walking Will" in his losing campaign for the lieutenant governor's post in Washington.

And state Rep. Bill Walker, a Minnesota Democrat who tried for the nomination for public service commissioner, used the slogan: "Walker's Running."

Democrat James P. McLoughlin, a Bridgeport, Conn., attorney who lost in his bid to unseat U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney, a Republican, said his 80-mile walk through the state was "a way to get publicity without expending a great deal of money which I didn't have..."

Financial Aid

Financial aid applications for 1973-74, including Summer School 1973 and all special summer programs sponsored by the University, will be available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building, after January 1, 1973.

All students wishing to be considered for any type of aid whether or not assistance has been received previously, must file an application.

THE DEADLINE FOR FILING IS MARCH 1, 1973.

Graduate Fellowships At Wellesley

Fellowships are available beginning the academic year 1973-74 to women pursuing graduate studies at UMass or at other institutions. The Palmer Fellowship carries a stipend of $3,500, and the recipient may study in the U.S. or abroad, but must be no more than 26 years of age at the time of appointment and remain unmarried throughout the tenure of the appointment.

The Shackford Medical Scholarship is for the study of medicine with a view to general practice, not psychiatry and carries a stipend of $3,500. This announcement is posted on the Graduate School Bulletin Board, Second Floor, Graduate Research Center.

Applications may be obtained from the Secretary to the Committee on Graduate Scholarships, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02180, and must be filed **before February 20, 1973.**

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PARKING METERS

Effective Monday, December 11.

"Installation of 254 parking meters on the University of Massachusetts - Amherst Campus has been completed. Effective December 11, 1972, enforcement of meter use will begin. Hours of control are from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Locations, limits, rates and numbers of meters are:

LOCATION	NO. OF METERS	LIMIT & RATE
Presidents Drive (Haigis Mall)	52	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Fearing Street (south side)	35	2 hrs. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.) (convenience slot, quarter/2 hrs.)
Southwest Mall	20	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Lot #2 (South Clark Hall)	26	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Arnold House (front)	13	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
School of Education (South)	22	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Lot #4 (Worcester Dining)	8	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Skinner Hall	6	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Infirmary (loop road)	40	2 hrs. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.) (convenience slot, quarter/2 hrs.)
Physical Plant (South)	8	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Lot #5 (near Boyden)	10	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Women's Physical Education (Lot 15)	14	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)

Violations for overtime parking are $2.00 per infraction. Any vehicle remainingbeyondthe "limit" period is considered in violation.

Vehicles parked other than between the stall lines (parked over the line), are subject to a parking ticket regardless of the time remaining on either meter of the two spaces occupied. Such violations are $5.00 per infraction.

The meters have been installed to add greater convenience for visitors to our campus as well as for our University community."

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Daily Collegian
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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Academic Freedom

Whether or not to admit Paul Chandler to the School of Education's graduate program has, over the weekend become a University wide issue with the occupation of the school by the Third World Alliance.

The Collegian will not judge Chandler's qualifications, that is better left to the academicians, but will strongly urge that he not be judged on his political philosophy.

If any institution in the country requires freedom of thought and expression it is the nation's colleges and universities, especially at this moment in the country's history.

Admittedly that is difficult to do, especially when the differences are so marked and as long as those between Chandler and the administration of the school. However, banishing a person is no way to deal with him. Ignoring an idea is no way for any institution especially an educational institution to behave.

We would hope that any decision the school makes concerning Chandler not be made on the basis of politics or ideology.

'SURE THERE'S A DIFFERENCE... THIS LITTLE BABY COMES WITH STEREO TAPE DECK, WHITE WALL TREADS, RECLINING-BUCKET SEATS, VINYL TOP AND REAR ARM RESTS!'

Question Of Committment

By KEVIN BARRY WEIR

A group of undergrads and myself met recently with Dean Allen to discuss the Dean's nondecision on Paul Chandler's application as a doctoral student. We told him that we support Paul and asked that he make a decision. Dean Allen told us that we should consider the other side of the issue and talk to people who oppose Paul. At that time we had not heard anyone publicly oppose Paul other than the Dean. We told him that was precisely why we come to him, to find information.

The Dean then proceeded to state the reasons that have been so easily dissolved at the faculty called hearing last week. After that discussion the Dean stated that he had to consider all the people who oppose Paul, but were not as vocal as we. That insinuates that he is basing his reasons partly on a silent minority or majority. I ask if there are indeed so many people who oppose Paul, why can I not see them, or hear them, just where are "they"? The Dean then asked why he should listen to just fifty undergrads and why we did not consider ourselves a minority. He asked what mechanisms we had followed to find out how other undergrads feel on the issue. I submit at this time what happened to this undergrad who tried to be informed on the issues.

I have been an undergrad at the School of Miseducation for three years. For those three years I have heard complaints from other undergrads within the school involving the lack of clarity, content, and procedural guidance within the school of miseducation. I did not just complain. I used my voice and took action within the legitimate system set up at the school. I joined the Teacher Preparation Program Council, the main force in determining programs and policy involved with under graduate education. I met with representatives from all the program centers and we discussed as undergrads our complaints, and ideas concerning the school. We came up with proposals and three of us went back to the main council to help initiate those proposals. We were divided into separate committees. We were delegated as advisors to administrators and faculty who chaired those committees. The information I gave was ignored. My committee chairperson had already created his moves, this involved creating a new administrative center (of which he would head.) This center involved the school's public image, not content, but image.

I joined the School Council. This was a theoretical legitimate decision making body in the school, consisting of all segments of the school. It dealt with all substantive issues from all sides, in the school. I saw issues being constantly muddled around the procedures leading to discussion. I saw any attempts to resolve problems being clouded by people not willing to listen or take stands or make any of the procedural criteria for action.

Last spring, I was on a committee to investigate the issue of the COP program. My committee was made up of doctoral, grad and undergrad students. We set up hearings and appointments with people involved on both sides. The COP students were always cooperative and met our appointments on time. Our efforts to talk to administrators, as reported in our findings, was at best evasive. They were late for appointments, interrupted during our talks and very noncommittal to taking stands. Again we were a group of people using the legitimate mechanisms of procedure to find information. I have a copy of that report.

This year I am in the Explorations! program. Paul Chandler is also a member. He has been active in New York City and Amherst in creating legitimate structures defined as excellent by the Amherst School Board. He has given and participated in seminars within our program. For those reasons I felt it necessary to go to Dean Allen's office with other members of the program to support and discuss Paul's application.

We arrived at our appointed time. We were told the Dean was behind schedule. We waited. We met and stated our support, and the need we felt for him to make a decision that involved Paul's life and ours. The Dean said he needed another week or so for evidence from all sides, then subsequently stated that he really didn't feel there would be any new evidence to change his decision. Why then doesn't he make IT?

We discussed this issue for an hour. At the end of that time I realized that Dean Allen had changed the conversation to insinuating we were being duped by certain black people, that by supporting Paul we were acting against a certain silent majority of black people who didn't want Paul. This further meant we were hurting black people's chances for the "goodies" of society. He told us that we were "white adolescent crazies" and to remember his words in ten years, when we shaved our beards, cut our hair and exercised our options to return "back" to society.

I question now, as I did in his office, his right to such base and insulting tactics as name calling. I question now his right to insult my conscience and my education by using such paternalistic arguments on our abilities to discuss issues intelligently just because we are not at some golden age of revelation ten years hence. I question his non-decisiveness on an issue that involves the future of all candidates to the school, to the right of information regarding their lives. I really have to question Dean Allen's committment to education at this time, and his committment to the people in OUR school.

Kevin Barry Weir is a Guest Columnist.

A Christmas Message For A Loved One

By CAROL MacINNES

Romanticists from all ages have glorified love as a feeling of response. The gentle beauty of a lovely face and long flowing hair, or the heroic strength of le bonhomme have often been idealized as the stimuli which evoke a response of admiration...or as the romanticists would have you believe, the incipient stages of true love.

But is love in the deepest sense of the word a mere response to some superficial stimuli...whether it be a well-developed and muscular body, a pleasing accent, or classic facial features. Characteristics which one may perceive as pleasing may evoke warm feelings...but is this love?

If so, then what of the philsophical concept of unconditional love?...and of the examples provided by Jesus of Nazareth in loving even the leper, the crippled, the blind, a prostitute, and a corrupt, greedy taxcollector...in other words the rejects and deviants of society. What stimuli do people such as these provide to evoke a response of love? Perhaps the truly loving person loves not only the lovable, but the unlovable as well. Or is, indeed, the condition upon which we receive love, and the depth of love we receive, rest upon the degree of our lovability. Are we loved because we are lovable, or because he who loves us is a loving person? For truly, it seems that the genuine loving person loves even those who may seem displeasing or repulsive to our senses, and his love is not contingent upon the inherent qualities of the love object.

Philosopher Eric Fromm speaks of love, not as an involuntary, passive feeling... but as a conscious decision. This decision is actively renewed again and again, reaffirmed, and each time it is renewed and reaffirmed, the commitment runs deeper and stronger.

If we accept this premise, then what do we in fact mean by "I love you, I have made the decision to behave lovingly towards you, to be as best I can a loving person in my relations with you." What do we seem to be striving for?

First of all, I am now and always will be an imperfect lover. Many flaws in my own character make it difficult for me, at times, to be the loving person I would like to be. As day by day I learn to overcome the undesirable aspects of my nature that marr my relations with others, I will become capable of loving you more...not necessarily because you have earned love...you need do nothing in order to deserve love other than simply to be...but I will love you more as I learn and grow in the ways of becoming a loving person.

In becoming a loving person, we reach the highest point of fulfillment it is possible for any person to reach...a point of fulfillment all men can reach, regardless of physical, emotional, social, or mental handicaps. In becoming a loving person, a man finds his truest strength, and becomes most deeply himself.

In loving you, I become the best I can...alienated from all others, I am but a crippled soul, giving or expressing nothing of myself. He that is strong is not afraid to care, and to express that concern...despite the risk of rejection. There is never a guarantee that by those we love, we will be loved in return.

I want to love.

I want to understand you both objectively and empathetically...your needs...your motivations...your fears... your dreams..your joys...your depressions.

To both understand and share.

I want to be there for you when you need me...when you need someone to pour out your thoughts to, your feelings to...when you need supportive encouragement in dark moments...when you need someone to hold, someone to love, someone to be loved by.

Sometimes my pride, my ego, may hinder me from giving you all I can give...of supporting you as you reach to fulfill your highest potentials...sometimes my ego may insist on my own self-reliance, and deny my own need of you.

These are the times I need you most...to help me recognize those flaws that are handicaps to becoming a fully loving person.

In loving each other, may we both become better people...may we develop a greater and greater capacity to give...and may we find in each other the support we need to strive to reach our fullest emotional, physical, intellectual, and spiritual capacities.

Through loving you I hope to learn to love all. For love does not limit otself to one object...but is rather an attitude. I strive not only to love you...but simply to love. Thank you for teaching me this.

It's a very happy thing.

Merry Christmas!

Carol MacInnes is a Guest Columnist.

Letters To The Editor

WMPIRG and University Health

To The Editor:

The recent dialogue between WMPIRG and the University Health Services raises some interesting points concerning the United States Pharmacoepia and the power of the Food and Drug Administration. All drugs sold in the United States are supposed to conform to the regulations set forth by the United States Pharmacoepia (USP) below which drug quality and quantity is not suppose to fall--that is for all prescription drugs both, generic and brand name.

The contention by the University Health Services "...that not all generally equivalent drugs are of equivalent quality." hints that either something is amiss with the USP and the FDA. If generics are made so that they are not bio-available then, why aren't they? Are the corporations manufacturing them below par and thus below USP standards or are USP standards set too low so that potency of the drug is erratic or else it loses its potency? It suggests to me that corporations and the FDA are both involved in who is more "potent" legally.

Another eyesore for Massachusetts is the non-complaince of doctors with the law. A law passed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts requires doctors to write the generic name next to a prescribed brand name thus giving the consumer choice of generic or the brand name. Unfortunately, as a Boston Globe article pointed out many doctors, in fact, most doctors are not complying with the law. Doctors feel that when they prescribe a drug they want a reputable name to insure quality.

Here again, the consumer loses for where does the doctor get most of his/her information concerning new drugs? He does not get that sort of information by an FDA drug handbook. but from two sources: 1) an ad man promoting new drugs 2) or a drug digest book. That book is put out by the drug corporations. Unbiased information on the potency, quality, and purity, as well as safety of drugs is scanty. The only source for somewhat unbiased information is the FDA but they claim that they have only "limited resources" to devote to any project.

To get an idea what you are paying for drugs in profits, a New Republic article of Nov. 9, 1963 is quite interesting. This should be quite an eye opener for WMPIRG. I feel that the figures quoted here have not changed drastically in the time since the article was printed.

If I could, I would like to suggest a direction for WMPIRG to explore. The sampling and testing of a small quantity of generic drugs, to see if they meet USP standards. If the Chemistry Department and the Nursing Department are willing, the cost should no be extravagant. WMPIRG would then be in a position to get to the heart of the generic problem QUALITY. I'm certain that the regional office of the FDA in Boston would, also, be interested.

Robert G. Dewsnap

'Great' Society

To The Editor:

In his most sincere campaign pledge, Nixon announced "the era of permissiveness is over." Nixon recently turned the Statue of Liberty (you remember the old "give me your tired and hungry" ideal) into a museum. Following this the military gunned down dissenting students in Louisiana. Now the Supreme Court has ruled against Bachanalian revelries".

The Italian department dismisses the eminently qualified professor, Robert Bongiorno. Students call him by his first name. Apparently he is too open-minded and therefore has no place in a Classical, thus closed, system.

The School of Education refuses admission to the eminently qualified student, Paul Chandler. According to the school's leader, Chandler is not committed to the school's pre-ordained credo. In effect, he will not take the loyalty oath. In an educational program which gives credit for playing capture-the-flag and varieties of Gestalt (i kiss your ass you kiss mine everything's alright) thereapy, criticism of existing structures apparently has no place. School of Ed - love it or leave it. The committment to the correction of social injustice is discarded in favor of a system functioning for the sake of a system functioning.

The Great Society (for what it was worth) is dead. There is a new majority. The ice and snow turn the university into a cold solid white. The era of permissiveness is over. Apparently.

Dick Maloy

Orchard Hill

This letter is in response to Jeff Long's article entitled 'The Great Emasculation' which appeared in The Sage Revisited's Dec. 3 issue and the Collegian's Dec. 4 issue.

First of all, the Sage Revisted represents Orchard Hill's Area Government as well as the views of individuals and groups on the Hill as a whole. The evil really comes when a few people begin to dominate a "representative" paper and begin to channel their own views as those of a consensus. There were nine major articles in the Sage, five of which were written by the editor-in-chief, Jeff Long. If the Sage cannot adequately bring a cross section of views in its printing, its role as a "representative" paper has failed, and its services should be discontinued.

Second, Jeff long stated "Appointing token Blacks and women to committees and offices (solely or primarily on the basis of color, affiliation or sex) is the ultimate slur on that appointer's character," and then later states "If Grayson passes the proposed measure (unless it has been amended to state that no more than two Third World members will join the house council) it will be a prime example of ass kissing par excellence." First he argues that appointing token Blacks and women is a "slur" and then argues that if we appoint no more than two, then it's alright! Surely, as Jeff Long himself puts it, this "smacks of 'dirty politics' at its worst."

Third, the white community must realize that we, the Third World, will not be satisfied with token participation, but only with a viable voice capable of initiating action on our own behalf. The Third World is not a 'special interest group' as Jeff Long put it, but a special rights group seeking to gain that which has long been denied us. If the right of representation cannot be realized through the present system, then we should, and must, be prepared to abandon it.

Fourth, and now I am referring specifically to the Sage, Jeff Long stated "It remains somewhat of a mystery as to why the Third World has not opted to contribute material to the Sage." May I remind the editor-in-chief that this was his last issue, thus making it impossible for any sort of feedback?

Indeed, this is the time to reavaluate the system; its thoughts, ways, and ideals. People must be given equal, not proportional, rights.

Douglas West
Orchard Hill Third World
Caucus Head

Editorial Points

Former Mass. governor Endicott Peabody is one of the few men in the world to have four Massachusetts towns named after him: Peabody, Endicott, Marblehead, and Athol.

•••

The local trigonometry teacher wins this year's quote of the year award.."Whenever you see a radical put it in parenthesis and try to cancel it out."

•••

Damn that Harry Truman. First he puts the pollsters out of business. Then he dumfounds all the pundits and morticians by deciding he'd like to stick around a little longer.

Chandler — School Of Ed.

To The Editor:

We wish to record our outrage at the treatment Paul Chandler has been receiving recently at the hands of Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education. The issue concerns a clearcut denial of Chandler's civil rights. His application to the graduate school of the School of Education has been pocket vetoed for six months because he is a political leftist who disagrees strongly with Allen's educational politics--especially his ideas on education for minority people. Chandler feels minorities should control their education and that they should be taught skills and knowledge necessary to help their people improve their situation so that they can take control of their lives, their schools and their communities.

Allen has said Chandler's political views are outside the range of diversity acceptable in the School of Education. What is this but denial of academic freedom--and an attempt to deny Chandler the right to a higher degree on the grounds of his political beliefs? Allen has also said he doubts Chandler's commitment to non-violence--but he has given no evidence for this doubt: and in any case Allen, who is not a police officer, should not attempt what even the police cannot do, to prevent a person from pursuing his life goals on simple suspicion that he might sometime in the future not be committed to nonviolence!

Up to now there has been very little faculty support for Paul Chandler. Why this silence? Why are University faculty not actively defending this black leader in his struggle for academic freedom? Faculty in the School of Education have repeatedly been intimidated by Dean Allen whose most recent tactic has been to call them in one by one to check out their loyalty to his position. This divisive intimidation is a standard practice for Allen, who brandishes his power over individuals to weaken potential opposition. Understandably the School of Ed. faculty are alienated from Paul Chandler for placing them in the compromising and/or dangerous position; understandably they are weak and divided in the face of Allen's obvious willingness to retaliate against all who oppose him. Thus we know why they are silent--they are confused and afraid. But no comparable excuse can be given for other University faculty, who have been passive and acquiescent on this issue. Do faculty feel that this is Dwight Allen's business? Do they assume that he, a Dean, would not unfairly deny a black student academic freedom? Don't the rights of a black student matter to the white faculty on this campus?

There is no justified reason, as far as we can tell, for denying Chandler, who is eminently qualified academically, (he will receive his B.A. magna cum laude), from pursuing a graduate career in education. Faculty members who remember the outrage of McCarthyism must be on guard to prevent the resurgence of such criteria of acceptability.

The Third World Alliance students and faculty who are holding the building have asked for very reasonable terms. They have not asked Allen to decide "yes" on Chandler--simply to decide yes or no immediately (since he has delayed doing this for six months), and to make public his criteria for evaluation. They are simply demanding due process for a black student who holds politically divergent views from the Dean. We urge all faculty members, black and white, who support civil and political liberties for all people to show support for the Third World Alliance demands, either (1) by joining us and others at the School of Education building to hold the building from doing business as usual until these demands are met; or else (2) by sending letters of support to Chancellor Bromery, Provost Gluckstern and Dean Dwight Allen for Paul Chandler's right to be considered on his academic record alone for admission to the graduate program of the School of Education.

Ann F. Brentlinger,
Ass't. Prof of Philosophy
John Brentlinger,
Assoc. Prof of Philosophy

Belchertown

An Open Letter to Dr. Milton Greenblatt:

It was with great dismay that I read a recent Associated Press release which quoted you suggesting that Dr. Benjamin Ricci volunteer as an attendant at the Belchertown State School on weekends. I personally consider such a statement inappropriate, and ill conceived, as well as a personal insult to Dr. Ricci.

Perhaps your statement grew out of the frustration of not being able to adequately respond to criticism directed towards your department. Nonetheless I consider it inexcusable for the Commissioner of Mental Health to offer such a thoughtless supposition.

For the record, Dr. Ricci spends approximately ten hours per week on the Belchertown State School grounds in various capacities. In addition to this approximately twenty hours of his time per week are spent planning, lecturing, and discussing the activities of the Belchertown State School Friends Association. The only motive of which is to improve the living conditions at the School. Just this week the new Superintendent of the Belchertown State School, Dr. William E. Jones said in reference to Dr. Ricci, "I admire his tremendous interest in trying to improve conditions. I think that with his help we will be able to reach our objectives.

It would appear obvious that Dr. Ricci's dedication and service are most superlative in nature, and that in this vein they shall continue regardless of any supercilious critique from the Department of Mental Health or its commissioner.

THOMAS R. BLANCHETTE
President
Students Offering Support

More Letters To The Editor

Dead Cats

To The Editor:

On Friday morning December first as I was walking behind my dormitory on my way in to Amherst I glanced up at a nearby tree and what I saw there both sickened and angered me. Some demented person had hung a cat by its neck from one of the branches of the tree. At first I felt like crying but then I became very angry. I cannot and never will be able to understand why this was done. I love animals and it hurt me very badly to see this.

The cat apparently had been stolen from a class using it for experimentation for it had been partially disected. Some people will rationalize by saying that it is not as terrible as it seems because after all the cat was dead and could not feel any pain but I ask what if there was a dead child hanging in that tree would those same people feel the way they do. I don't find it so hard to believe anymore that some so called humans would say heh, what a great idea we could use that for our next fraternity hell night and maybe a live child would even be more effective.

It frightens me to think that there are people who would do these things and have no feeling or consideration for animals or the people who witness their activities. I realize this article will do no good for the person who did this for I feel they must be beyond any help but to those who associate with them and call them friend or brother you may have some control over their actions so either stop them or allow them to do it but ask yourselves where you are and what you are becoming. I feel that anyone who would do something like this or do nothing to prevent it is a very sick person.

So on with peace and love thy brother but you damn well better find out who your brother is, if he can do this to a cat what clever things could he think up to do to you. The same person who is capable of doing this could hypothetically be the cop who loves to bust heads in, or the person who feels triumphant after slaughtering a village of women and children. The person who is responsible for hanging that cat must feel a deep regret that they missed all those exciting Indian massacres in the days when men were men and anyway Indians are just like animals, who gives a shit.

Arlene Kangas

Computer and University

To The Editor:

A petition has been presented to Dr. Charles Wogrin, director of computer services and to Dr. Paul Cade, chairman of the computer advisory committee urging them to exclude Honeywell from the bidding process for additional computer equipment at UMass. Reasons for this are based on moral grounds due to Honeywell's flagrant contribution to the war effort in Indochina through its production of anti-personnel weaponry. Granted, many companies are involved in some way in the war effort; however, none come close to Honeywell's massive weaponry production.

Dr. Wogrin stated that the moral issue should be considered "if the community feels and believes there are issues outside of the cost effectiveness." There are issues and one of the most important is the moral issue. Although Honeywell may well offer a reasonable bid, payment for its services can only be considered a further contribution to senseless destruction.

I urge those involved in the decision-making process to examine Honeywell's record and to realize the destruction wrought from its products. UMass must not itself contribute to that destruction by purchasing computer equipment from Honeywell.

Joan Parker

NOTICE

For those students who will be staying on campus, or coming back early, during the January break, the following snack bars will be able to serve you their usual bill of fare, including hot meals, at the following days and times:

Whitmore Snack Bar: Normal hours and services.

Hampden and Worcester Snack Bars: Open on weekdays from Dec. 22 to Jan 1, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open on a seven day basis from Jan. 1 to Jan. 22, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hampden, Worcester, and Franklin Munchys: Same day operations as the snack bars, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hampden Games Room: Same day operations as the snack bars, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dining Commons: The dining commons will re-open for board plans on Jan. 22.

It should be noted that all of the above facilities will be closed on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

We suggest that you clip this notice out and save it for reference during the semester break.

Priorities

To The Editor:

This letter is in regard to the perverted priorities of this University. Why is it money has been appropriated for several flood-lit ice skating rinks on this campus for the amusement of the student, but no monies are provided for adequate lighting on all parts of the campus for the protection of the student? Have you ever walked from Bartlett to Southwest via the path behind Curry Hicks Cage, or up the hill by the Infirmary late at night alone? Speaking from personal experience, it isn't at all a feeling of security. We feel that in view of the recent assaults prevalent in the community, the issue of lighting is a grave one.

Of all the assaults on campus, only a small number are ever reported. Consider the three girls, each of whom during the span of the week received broken jaws, cheekbones, or noses walking up the hill. Or more recently, a girl in the Southwest area who was beaten up while walking back from the center of town. Incidents similar to this are daily occurences on this campus. Must this continue?

To the administrators directly responsible for these perverted priorities, we direct two questions. 1. Will the killings that are happening in Boston have to occur in Amherst before preventive measures are taken? 2. Are you willing to accept full responsibilities for these assaults?

Aline L. Routhier
Kristine L. Johnson

Misrepresentation

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the one entitled "Misrepresentation", which appeared in last Thursday's **Collegian**. Its intent is to clarify both (1) my position as editor-in-chief and (2) the views of my editorial.

(1) **The Sage Revisited** should, ideally, serve as a barometer of Hill feelings and attitudes. As editor-in- chief, I have desired to print divergent views; believe me, **I do not** want the paper to be the mouthpiece of only a few people. Unfortunately, major groups and individuals on the Hill do not usually make use of this service made available to them. The result is that only a few views, those of the few people who contribute, appear in the paper.

I wrote my editorial in order to express my views. It was on the front page of the **Sage Revisited** because the report on the previous Monday's Orchard Hill Area Government meeting was unexpectedly not turned in. As there were no major news stories which could be substituted for it, the decision was made to print my editorial on page one.

I submitted the editorial, as a letter, to the **Collegian** because I felt it merited university-wide exposure. If I were not editor-in-chief of the **Sage Revisited**, I would have done the same thing. Signing "editor-in-chief of the **Sage Revisited** after my name was not done to lead people to believe I was speaking for the "whole Hill". I am aware that not everyone holds my views; similarly, I do not believe that some OHAG members can accurately voice the whole Hill's reaction to my editorial (unless they have conducted a poll). The reason I **did** sign "editor-in-chief" after my name is simple: I thought **Collegian** readers should know I edit the paper my article appeared in. I did not expect, nor did want, those views to be taken as gospel for the views of 1300 people.

(2) I suggest everyone concerned re-read my editorial for its content. In it, I advocate hiring based on qualification and (for those who represent special segments of the Hill community), representation based on equitable ratios. I am frankly surprised that these views should offend so many people.

Jeff Long

Old World Bazaar
A Gift here is an ADVENTURE in
Russia * Poland * Ireland
Czechoslovakia * Israel
Egypt * China
North Amherst Shopping Center
(behind the post office)
Mon. - Wed., & Sat. 10 - 5:30 Thurs. & Fri. 10 - 8

Family Night at Ponderosa® Steak House

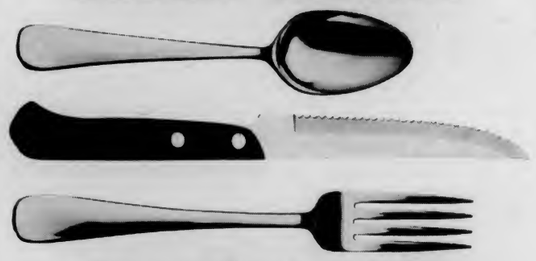

Tuesday only.
Steak, potato, salad and roll.
Reg. $1.39 99¢
Family Night From 4 P.M. on.
King Street in Northampton

Even More Letters To The Editor

From Senator Jackson

To the Editor:

The following is a letter which I received a few days ago from Senator Henry Jackson. I would like to share this with you.

Dov Gordon

Dear Mr. Gordon:

Thank you for your generous letter and the clippings from the University of Massachusetts **Collegian**. It is most important and appropriate that our own academic community rally in protest against the outrageous emigration restrictions imposed on their counterparts in the Soviet Union, and I applaud the impressive efforts undertaken by the Western Massachusetts Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry in this connection.

Please be assured of my continued best efforts on behalf of the Jewish and other oppressed Soviet minorities whose government does not want them but will not let them go. You may be interested to know that during my trip to Europe and the Middle East last month I had the opportunity to meet with a group of new Russian emigrants in Israel. It was a very rewarding experience.

With appreciation to all the cosigners of the statement for their encouragement and support.

Henry M. Jackson, U.S.S.

'AND DON'T FORGET TO HANG YOUR STOCKINGS...'

Fine Print

To The Editor:

Have you ever read the fine print on the UMass Certificate of Residency? Rule #4 states that "The domicile and residence of a wife shall follow that of the husband." I have written to the Board of Trustees urging them to abolish this discriminatory requirement. Please join me in requesting the Board of Trustees to reject this sexist ruling, and impress on them their obligation to treat the women of this university as persons in their own right, rather than as non-persons or mere possessions. Write today to ask immediate repeal of this archaic rule.

Connie LaRoche

Virginia Apologizes

Dear Mr. Leaman,

We are students at West Virginia University and attended the game this evening. As a matter of fact, we sat three rows behind you during the Junior Varsity game (right behind Chuck Olson).

Let us begin by apologizing for the conduct of some of our fellow students. As we are sure you know, in a school as large as ours (16,000), there are always a few like you encountered tonight. Believe us, we are not all like that.

The period between the end of the preliminary game and the start of the main event can sometimes be long and boring. Therefore our Mountaineer brought a frisbee to the opening game last season. It served to liven up our student body, which is sometimes a little slow to get excited. The frisbee was thrown through the student section before the game and put away when the game started. This new tradition was even carried over to football season this year. Thus it was no surprise that a frisbee showed up this evening.

We are sure you realize that, just like everybody cannot play basketball, everybody cannot throw a frisbee. So occasionally one will end up on the playing floor due to a rather poor throw. It does not end up there on purpose. If our Athletic Department even had an inkling that the frisbee was being deliberately thrown at the opposing team, they would ban it. When this has happened in the past, the frisbee was usually thrown back into the student body.

However, we can understand how you reacted to the situation. We would have done the same thing, figuring that they were throwing at our players or that someone could get hurt. The heckling you and Charlie Peters received was more or less a "game" - one played by most student bodies to "raz" the opposition. The paper cup throwing and the scuffle at the end of the game was not part of the "game". We feel that it was disgusting and frankly, we are embarrassed that it happened. In our seven years of attending WVU basketball games, we have never seen anything like it before.

In conclusion, we hope you understand the reason behind the frisbee and the heckling - we neither condone nor excuse what happened after that. Please accept our humble apologies for what took place here this evening and please convey them to Charlie Peters. And please do not judge all Mountaineers by the action of a few. Good luck in the remainder of your season.

James L. Hornor
Gregory W. Gillespie

LYNN
is as beautiful as she sounds
Tuesday Evenings
at
The Rusty Scupper

CHRISTMAS HAFAS
•ANSWERS•
TO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DILEMMA
(finals are coming and so is christmas ~ pressed for time??)
→ EVERYTHING FOR ←
THE SELF-PROPELLED SET
IN BICYCLING AND CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
CYCLING SHOES • GIANNI CLOTHING • BICYCLE BASKETS • DAY PACKS • MODEL BICYCLES • CYCLING - A BOOK FOR EVERY CYCLING ENTHUSIAST •
KNICKERS • SKI SOCKS AND HATS • WAX KITS • REAL PINE TAR • KIDS' SKI SETS • BOOKS • FANTASTIC NEW X-C GLOVES •
SKI PACKAGE SPECIAL
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SKIS • POLES • BINDINGS • BOOTS • WAX KIT • MOUNTING • BURN-IN TAR BASE
Peloton
* SPECIALS *
— NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS —
* ATALA 10 SP. BIKE - REG. $110.00 - NOW $93.00
* 5% STUDENT DISCOUNT WITH I.D. - ON EVERYTHING
come see us ~ we're only 4 short blocks from campus
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-6
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CHRISTMAS HAFAS

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Daily 10 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

"Why is he smiling?"

Look what he bought for $149.95

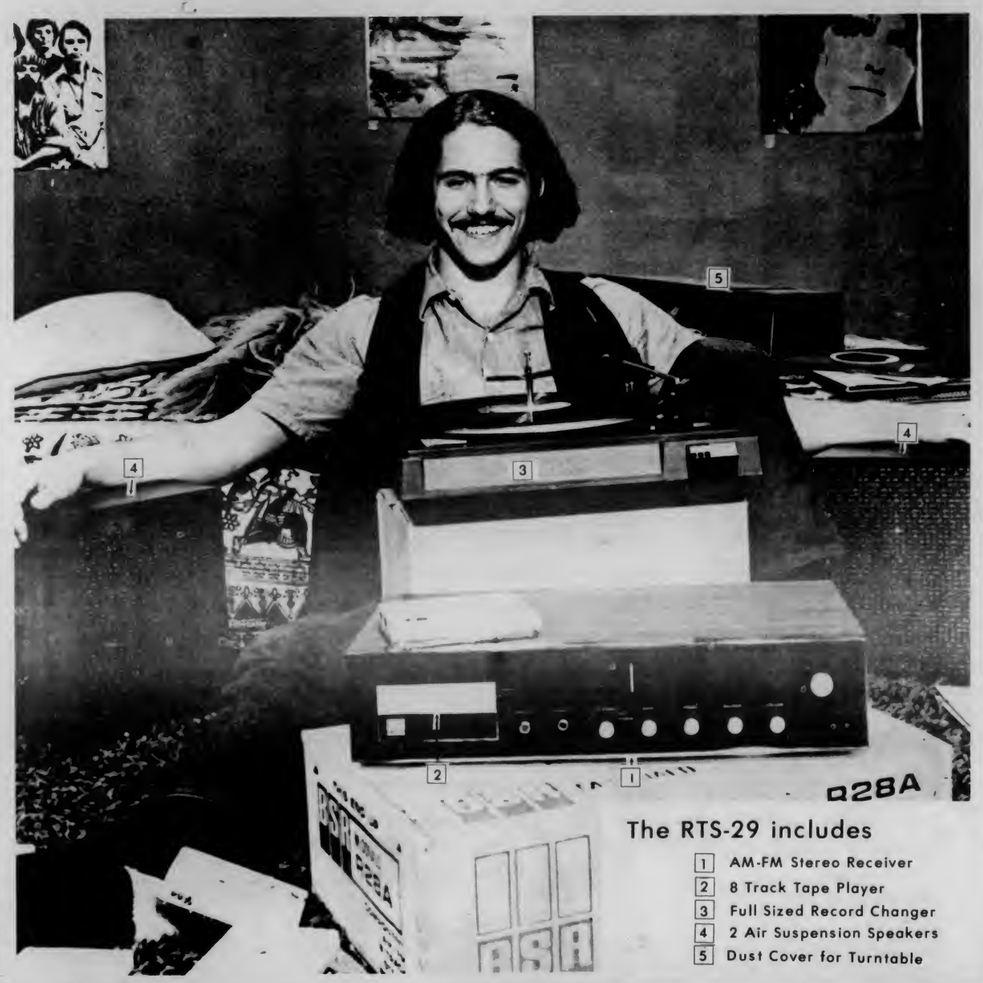

The RTS-29 includes
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3 Full Sized Record Changer
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5 Dust Cover for Turntable

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
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Everywoman's University Starting January 8th

By ANNETTE TOWNLEY

The following is the tentative schedule for the Everywoman's University that will be held from Jan. 8th-Jan. 11th. The final schedule can be picked up on Monday morning Jan. 8th, during registration. There will be a small registration fee of $2.00 to cover some of the exponses and entitles you to enjoy all the events.

DEFINITE EVENTS:

Monday, Jan. 8:
10:00 A.M.: Coffee and registration; Opening of Arts & Crafts exhibit (S.U. Art Gallery)
10:30 Workshops
12:00-1:30: Films and discussion
1:00-5:00: Information Fair (Concourse)
1:30: Glendora Putnam (MCAD), Chairperson Mass. Commission against Discrimination, "What You Can Do About Discrimination;;
3:30-5:00: Back Talk
8:00: Films

Tuesday, Jan. 9:
8:30-10:00: Discussion Groups
10:00-3:30: Arts & Crafts Exhibit
10:00: Workshops:
Slater-Women's Contributions to Physics
Grievance Procedures for UMass employees
12:00-1:30: Films and Discussion
1:30-2:30: Estela Olevsky and Peg Lindeman-pianist and interview
2:30: Workshops:
"Perception of Discrimination and Socialization to Careers among Women"-Barbara Turner
The Part-time worker-job sharing-a viable alternative for women/for UMass-Barbara Burn
3:30-5:00: Back Talk
8:00: Films

Wednesday, Jan. 12:
8:30-10:00: Discussion Groups
10:00: Workshop: Non-active, Non-competent, Non-productive person? Carol Oglesby
10:00-3:30: Arts & Crafts Exhibit
12:00-1:30: Films and Discussion
2:30: Workshops
1. Grievance Procedures
2. "Is the study of history relevant to the Women's Movement today?" Joyce Berkman
3:30-5:00: Back Talk
8:00: Poetry Reading (808 Campus Center)

Thursday, Jan. 11:
8:30-10:00: Discussion Groups
10:00-3:30: Arts & Crafts Exhibit
10:00: Workshop: Educational Opportunities-Mary La Sota
12:00-1:30: Films and Discussions
2:30: Workshop: Cross-Cultural Woman's Group-Jane Luck and Maharukh Khamalta
3:30-5:00: Back Talk
4:00: Workshop: Grievance Procedures
8:00: Dance Concert (Campus Center Auditorium)

Friday, Jan. 12:
8:30-10:00: Group Discussions
10:00-3:30: Arts & Crafts Exhibit
10:00: Workshops
12:00-1:30: Films and Discussion
2:30: Workshops
3:30-5:00: Back Talk
8:00: Feminist Plays (Campus Center Auditorium)

The rest of the schedule will be printed in tomorrow's **Collegian**.

Below is a pre-registration form Everywoman's Center would appreciate you filling out and returning to the Center in Munson Hall:

Name:

Workshops you are interested in:

On Sat., Jan. 6, please bring your contribution to the Arts and Crafts exhibit to the S.U. Art Gallery between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Due to the limited space, we ask you to bring only one piece of work and if possible nothing too large. If you are contributing a painting or photograph, please have it framed and ready to be hung. Everyone is invited to participate in sharing their work. Below is a form we would appreciate you filling out so we have some sense of how much work will be submitted. Please return it to Everywoman's Center in Munson Hall.

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Medium:

Approximate Size:

Value (for insurance purposes):

Applications Accepted For Univ. of Freiburg

Applications are being accepted for the 1973-74 Freiburg Program of the University of Massachusetts. Students who will be upper division or graduate students next year and who have a good command of German are eligible to apply. The program is not restricted to German majors. Students enrolled in the program enroll in University of Freiburg courses in the arts, social sciences and humanities.

Students interested in learning about the program are urged to attend a special meeting Thursday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. A number of students and faculty who have been in the Freiburg Program in past years will be at the meeting to answer questions about the program, including how to find housing in Freiburg.

Students interested in learning about the program are urged to attend a special meeting Thursday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. A number of students and faculty who have been in the Freiburg Program in past years will be at the meeting to answer questions about the program including how to find housing in Freiburg, living costs, and other aspects of life as a student at the University of Freiburg.

Slides of Freiburg and surrounding countryside will be shown and light refreshments will be served. Further information is available at the Office of International Programs, 239B Whitmore.

"Politics As Soul" Offered

MacKimmie Humanity House in Southwest is offering courses on racism, sexism, and "politics as soul" in January for academic credit.

The session will last from January 4, to the 24, and will have only a minimal charge.

For the month the dorm will be co-ed. Any interested woman from Southwest is invited to participate.

The courses are for three credits and will meet every day for fifteen days. Teachers have been chosen for three courses so far: Politics as soul for the new man/woman; Sexism: a course in unlearning; and the Dynamics of white racism.

Faculty members with backgrounds in related areas are welcome to offer a course or colloquium in MacKimmie Humanity House during the January session.

To Students & Faculty of U. Mass:
We sincerely wish that all of you have an out-a-sight Holiday Break —
Bert Champoux
Charlie Joubert

First Class Foreign Car Auto Body Work in Amherst

Complete Factory Paint and Parts Available

Windshields Collision Estimates

All Makes All Models

BART AUTO Paint & Body Specialists

Next to Town House

Rte. 9 Belchertown
256-8712

The best fender de-benders in town!

The debut Columbia album of an inspired songwriter and performer.

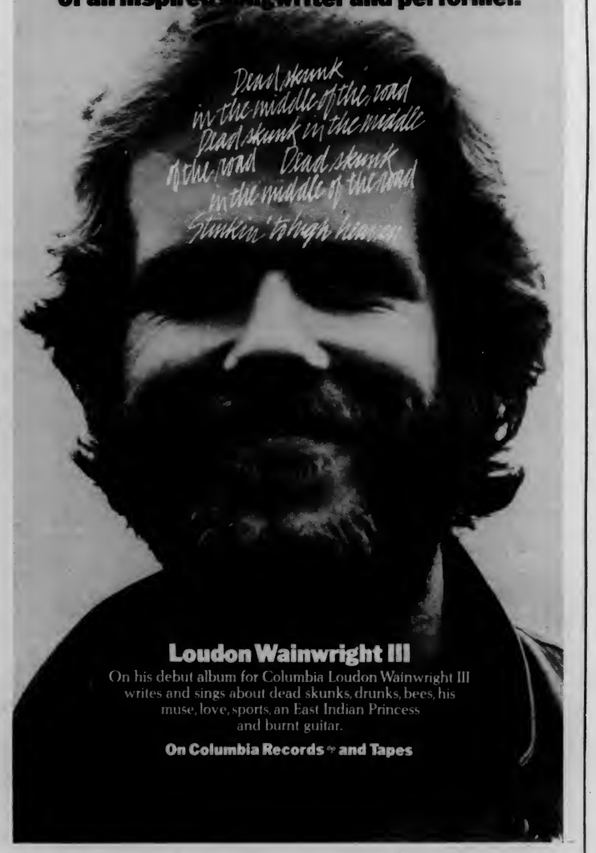

Loudon Wainwright III
On his debut album for Columbia Loudon Wainwright III writes and sings about dead skunks, drunks, bees, his muse, love, sports, an East Indian Princess and burnt guitar.
On Columbia Records and Tapes

Notices

CHRISTIANS
Fellowship meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. 811 CC.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Mon., Dec. 11, Rm. 801 CC - Booking Comm. 7-7:30 p.m., Security Comm. 7:30-10. Wed., Dec. 13, 7 p.m., Rm. 901 CC - to discuss plans for Feb. 3, proposed concert.

IVCF
Business meeting tonight, 9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 165 CC. There will be a slide show and discussion of upcoming trips.

GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY
Openings are available for men interested in an ongoing co-ed group psychotherapy. Group forming now for second semester. Call UMass Psychological Services center, 5-0041.

HOME EC
Regular meeting of Home Ec Club, all welcome. Plans being made for next semester. Skinner Lounge, 6:30 Mon.

JUDO CLUB
Important meeting in class tonight at 7 p.m. Boyden Wrestling Room. All members are urged to attend.

NEW POLITICS COALITION
We are a coalition of students and non-students interested in making Amherst a better place to live. There are town meeting seats still open. If interested, come tonite at 7:30 to CC 178.

READING MAJORS
Compulsory meeting for all current reading majors - undergrads & grads - Tues., Dec. 12 at 11:15 in Marks Meadow Aud. Bring list of Reading courses taken this semester.

SKI CLUB
All sellers of equipment pick it up today 10 a.m.-3 p.m. CC Concourse.

SPRING PRE-REGISTRATION
Orchard Hill pre-reg. for Spring courses will be as follows. Mon.-Fri.-O.H. students Wed.-Fri., Non-Hill students. In 103 Field. 1st come 1st serve. No waiting lists or exceptions.

UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN
Women! Participate in weeklong Athletic Council survey in today's Collegian. Show interest in women's athletics. Questions, extra copies, Julie, 221 Leach 5-2512. Sisterhood is Powerful!

WOMEN
There will be a general meeting of all interested women tonight, Mon., Dec. 11, in the S.W. Women's Center. Everyone is welcome.

ZOOL MAJORS
Free movie! "Wild Wings" Ecology of Game Birds in England will be shown in Morrill 349 noon-1 p.m. Tues., Dec. 12. Part of the Zoo bag lunch program.

LOST
Notebook with name Norman Rodham, History 320, lost at football rally by the pond Thurs. Urgent. Call 6-9765 or 202 MacKimmie.

Set of keys between Boyden and Whitmore, early Friday morning. If found, please call Vin, 256-8037.

FOUND
Irish Setter, female, about 8 mos., flea collar, white spot on chest. If not wanted, I will keep. Call Lee 665-4104.

On road in Puffton - "Mountaineering" and computer cards with name R. W. Abele. Claim at CC Lost & Found.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH—"The Fighter Pilot" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST—"The Night of the Red Eyed Madman" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
MOVIE—"The Colossus of Rhodes" (27)
PROFILE: VINCENT PRICE (57)
MOVIE—"The Barretts of Wimpole St." (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE—"Stacey Petrie...Part I" (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
OPEN LINE (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL—Monty Hall, host (8)
MOVIE—"Al Jennings of Oklahoma" (18)
MOUSE FACTORY—"Pluto" Guest Host: John Austin (30)
APOLLO 17 REPORT (40) (22)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES—"A Bloody Shade of Blue" (8) (40)
ROWAN AND MARTIN LAUGH-IN—Guest: Steve Lawrence (22) (30)
SPECIAL: A CONVERSATION WITH EARL WARREN (24) (57)
8:30 LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (8) (40)
700 CLUB L (18)
MOVIE—"A Shot in the Dark" (22) (30)
SPECIAL: THE PLOT TO OVERTHROW CHRISTMAS (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 DORIS DAY (3)
TWILIGHT ZONE—"A Passage For Trumpet" (27)
10:00 BILL COSBY (3)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE—"Flame of the Islands" (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (18) (22) (30) (57)
11:30 FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (3) (22)
JOHNNY CARSON (30)
12:00 MOVIE—"Johnny Tiger" (3)
FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (8)
NEWS (27) (40)
12:30 FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (40)
12:45 NEWS (8)
1:00 NEWS (22) (30)
NCAA HIGHLIGHTS (40)
1:15 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
1:45 NEWS (8)
2:00 NEWS (3) (40)

Getting An Xmas Tree? Remember These Rules

Christmas trees, lighted candles, arrangements of evergreen sprigs, and traditional decorative touches which spread the holiday atmosphere can also spread the horror of fire unless great care is taken.

Follow these suggestions when planning Christmas trees, lighting, decorations, wrappings, etc.

Trees - Select a firm, fresh one, and put it at once in a cool place with its base in water. Before setting it up, cut about an inch off the base to help the tree absorb water, then place the tree in a sturdy stand containing water. Be sure the water level stays above the cut – check it daily. Locate the tree away from heat and where it won't block exits. Take it down as soon as possible before Christmas vacation - the more it dries out, the more of a hazard it becomes. Don't rely on do-it-yourself flameproofing treatments.

Christmas trees should not be used above the street floor in any residence hall except in the 5th, 12th, and 19th floor lobbies of the Southwest High Rise Buildings. (Artificial trees with the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label may be used anywhere.)

Lighting - Never use lighted candles on a tree or near evergreen decorations. Check sets of electric lights closely for worn insulation, broken plugs, loose bulb sockets; use only sets with Underwriters Laboratories label. Use extension cords sparingly. Never hang sets of lights on a metallic, artificial tree - to avoid shock hazard, use only indirect spot lighting on such trees. Turn off all indoor tree and decorative lights when leaving the building or retiring for the night. Outdoor lights should have special wiring.

Decorations - Use materials which are non-combutible, such as glass and asbestos, or which are flame-retardant. Keep natural evergreens and polystyrene foam decorations away from candles, fireplaces and other open flames.

Candles - Candles, when used, should be used with extreme care. When used for table decorations, a sturdy holder shall be provided. Lighted candles should never be left unattended.

Sylvan Accepting Colloquia Plans

The Sylvan Area Academic Affairs Committee has announced that it is accepting proposals for Spring semester colloquia program.

The format for the spring semester will be a series of approximately twenty colloquia and a variety of lecture series and workshops experiences. The duration of the colloquia courses will be either three weeks, seven weeks, or ten weeks in scope, depending on the nature of the subject matter and the degree of intensivied study which the instructor deems appropriate.

At present the colloquia program is comprised of accredited and non-accredited offerings. The dispensation of credit is made by the faculty, student, and staff of the Academic Affairs Committee based upon the degree of academic quality each course offers. The courses are taught by a wide variety of individuals from within the University community including undergraduates, grad students, and faculty members.

Pay will be offered to all instructors.

If you have expertise in a specific area, and are interested in sharing this in the form of a colloquium or workshop experience stop by the Sylvan Student Affairs Office located on the ground floor of Cashin House or call 545-1391 for an application form. For further information concerning this program please ask to speak with either Dick Palomba or Tom Trotman. The deadline for all applications is Friday, January 5, 1973.

Dorm Head Info.

"Information on applications for Head of Residence and Resident Director positions for the 1973-74 academic year is now available at the Information Desk inside the ramp entrance, second floor of Whitmore Administration Building. Head of Residence positions are full-time, twelve-month professional appointments.

Resident Director positions are part-time service assistantships, September through May, available to students enrolled in the Graduate School."

NORTHAMPTON JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
U.S. Route 5 586-3209
Mon. & Tues. Adults $1.00
R RAGE
George C. Scott (PG) 7:00 & 9:00.
You'll Like My Mother
a thriller
7:30 & 9:30
PG
College Students 50¢ Off
Wed. Night 1,000,000 Night! Free Lottery Ticket with each $1.75 adm.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee
MUNSTER GO HOME
1 & 3 p.m. All Seats 75¢

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
NOW - Ends Tuesday at 7:00 & 9:10
Balcony Seats $1.
NORTHAMPTON MASS 584-8435
CABARET
with LIZA MINNELLI and MICHAEL YORK

Bogus Films
CLINT EASTWOOD
in
The Good The Bad and The Ugly
Tues., Dec. 12
7 & 9:30
CCA 75¢

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1 2 3 4 5
ROUTE 5 RIVERSIDE RD
24 HR TEL 733-5438 WEST SPRFLD
CHARLES BRONSON IN "THE MECHANIC"
SANDRA SEW COMO IN "THE SANDERS" DEC 20th
A crackling gangster movie. Well made, entertaining and frightening.
"The Valachi Papers"
CANCEL MY RESERVATION
GENE HACKMAN "THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" DEC 27th
In this Hospital the Nurses are Contagious. The Doctors have caught them already!
CARRY ON DOCTOR
JON VOIGHT - BURT REYNOLDS "DELIVERANCE" DEC 27th
LADY SINGS THE BLUES A RED HOT SMASH!
MILT DISNEY'S "ROBIN HOOD" EXPRESS DEC 20th

"My Oscar bet for best American film, best Director, best (non-original screenplay), best performance by an actor (Anthony Perkins) and actress (Tuesday Weld) —Just about the best of everything." —Cosmopolitan Magazine
Starts Friday! December 8
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE 5" (R)
TUESDAY WELD ANTHONY PERKINS
"PLAY IT AS IT LAYS" (R)
It ranks high among the best movies I've ever seen. One of the most rewarding experiences you'll ever have in a motion picture theatre." —Alex Read, Syndicated Columnist
From the best seller that really knew a generation
A SEPARATE PEACE
(PG)
Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"1972 Berlinger Award" — Scholarly Mag.
Campus Cinema
DOLLAR NIGHT: Every Monday Night Admission Only $1.00
an exceptional love story, funny and moving!
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
GOLDIE HAWN · EDDIE ALBERT
Shows daily at 7:00 & 9:00 (PG)
I could love you if you'd let me.

Judge Declares Mistrial In Pentagon Papers Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)–The Pentagon Papers case, initiated more than one year ago in angry controversy over the Vietnam war, is ending and beginning again.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, presiding at pretrial hearings for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, says he will declare a mistrial Monday and order a new jury chosen to judge the matter. No testimony was taken at the pre-trial proceedings.

Although the law forbids the trial of any defendant twice for the same crime, Ellsberg and Russo have said they will waive their protection from double jeopardy in order to get a new jury and a fresh start.

The Ellsberg-Russo defense fund says the trial already has cost them $250,000 and they are $75,000 in debt. By the conclusion of the second trial, they estimate their expenses will reach $750,000.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, former researchers on secret government projects, have admitted roles in releasing to news media the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war origins. They said they hoped to help end the conflict. The government has charged them with espionage, conspiracy and theft. It has been 18 months since Ellsberg was first indicted. A second indictment, including Russo, was issued last December.

The trial was the first prosecution of Americans for giving government secrets to a newspaper in their own country. Espionage laws previously were interpreted to apply only in cases in which a person intended harm to his country or aided a foreign power in doing such harm.

"Farewell To Jewry" Coming Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening Dov Gordon will present the third lecture in the Henry M. Gordon Lecture Series. Mr. Gordon's topic will be "A FAREWELL TO AMERICAN JEWRY". The lecture will be held in the Colonial lounge of the student Union at 6:30.

Mr. Gordon, who is a senior at the University has been involved in many facets of Jewish life, especially in the college youth movements. During his freshman year he was chairman of the student-faculty committee for a Judaic Studies Program at UMass. He spent his sophomore year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Last year Mr. Gordon founded and chaired the Western Massachusetts Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry and this past year he organized Concerned Jewish Students in the five college area.

In two weeks Mr. Gordon will be leaving this country to make ALIYAH to Israel where he plans to pursue a career in Law.

The lecture series which is sponsored by Concerned Jewish Students is named in memory of Mr. Gordon's father, Henry M. Gordon, who during his lifetime was actively involved in American Jewish Communal life.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pre-owned Zenith portable stereo. Speakers with 7" cord. Excell. cond. Asking $50, will take best offer. 549-1218 evenings. tf12-72

For sale, furniture: chest, dresser, double bed, table and chairs. Call 253-5513. tf12-11

Sweaters. Ski, V turtlenecks, 100% virgin wool, wash & wear, 50%-60% off. Call 549-0536. tf12-0

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1760. tf-oem.

Waterbeds ahead of time. $30.95 complete. Safeway htrs., bedspreads, fur rugs, 367-2787, 367-2858. inter. Rte 63 & 47, Montague. tf12-13

Handcrafted pine benches, tables, and boxes, all different and unique. 200 yds east inter. Rte. 63 & 47, 367-2787, Montague. tf12-13

Give a Shaklee gift for Xmas. New concept tool taste, perfumes, colognes, allergenic lipsticks, shampoo, eye shadow, 253-2841. tf12-11

Musical inst. - Fender Telecaster, over 16 yrs. old - $150. Fender BassmanAM $150. AKAI model M9 reel-to-reel tape rec. $150. 730-0901. tf12-11

Would you like to buy stereo components at tremendous savings? Yes. Then call me at 665-2500. I am an on-campus representative for a large stereo company, WE SELL ALL TYPES OF FINE COMPONENT SYSTEMS. Window shop anywhere, then give me a call and save $$ all purchases are guaranteed in writing so pls. call 665-2500 soon. tf 12-11

Holiday sale! 5-year factory guaranteed waterbeds, $17.50, heaters $27.50. Lowest prices in 5-college area. Gary, 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 546-9126. tf12-12

New refrigerator, 3.5 cu. ft., 16 mo. guarantee. Was $40, now $60. Carolyn, 546-6064. tf12-12

Mcintosh pre amp., $300. New $150 or best offer. Craig cassette deck, $40. 546-5882. tf12-12

2 KLH model 17 spk., excellent cond. $95 or best offer. Call 546-7930. tf12-11

BAUER MEN'S HOCKEY SKATES size 11 1/2 & 10. Very good cond. $50 when new. Asking $25. Call Kathy 545-0731. Also woman's size 7 1/2, $3. tf 12-13

Polaroid land camera #305, 1 1/2 yrs. old but hardly ever used w/flash $19.00. Also 2-12 vlt. auto a.m. radios 1 w/built-in spkr. $5 ea. 665-2387. tf 12-13

*Stereo — Audio Electronics * The best buys on brand name stereo equipment. Call Greg at 546-4648. tf12-13

Guitar-Hagstrom II solid body and bratbklt, 240w amp. with 2 12" speakers, $75 for all. Call Neal 546-6051 tf 12-13

Rubber Stamps
Stamp your address $1.25/line plus 60¢ Shipping
10 Day Service
Send Check to: Copycats Box 771 Hatfield, Mass. tf12-11

Used furniture at Lamp Shop, 401 Pine St., Cushman, in rear of Whittemore's. All sorts of lamps, dishes, some antiques. Thurs. - Sat. 10-5:30 tf 12-12

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room in private house. No cooking, close to campus, immediate occupancy, quiet location. Call 549-6207. tf12-13

1 bedroom, everything included, $155. University Park Apts. Call Tom anytime, 253-2220. tf12-13

FOR SALE

Those bombs carry your name; let's shoot baskets instead. Vinly bumper stickers, 75¢ ea., Box 95, Cambridge, N.Y. 12816. 3/$1.50, 20/$9. tf12-13

5 cu. ft. refrigerator. Leaving dorm, excellent cond. Must sell, $70. 4 years left on guarantee, see at 318 James, or call 546-5583. tf12-13

If you want fine furniture you're reading the wrong ad. Used couches, easy chairs, lg. rug, lamps, etc. For sale, 253-5010. tf12-13

Skis — like new! Skis (Fischer), buckle-boots (Lange) size 7 girls, poles, boot rack. All $150. Must sell! Call 253-5406. tf12-12

Movie posters, lobby cards, 8x10 stills, comic books, original art nostalgia items. We buy and sell. Rebel Peddler, 1587 Main St., Spfld. tf12-13

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two girls looking for two guys to share 3 bedroom apartment at Puffton. Rent $55. Call 549-0114 after 6. tf12-13

Fem. roommate wanted — own rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., with 2 other girls. Rent negotiable. Avail. Jan. 7. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Amy, 549-0088. tf12-13

1-2 fem. rmmate(s), to share apt., $58.50 ea. Avail. Dec. 15. Call 549-0062. tf12-13

Male roommate wanted in Presidential Apts., for spring semester. $48/mo. furn. & util. included. Call 549-1716 after 6 p.m. (for John). tf12-13

1 female roommate wanted to share house with 5 people, very near campus, off street parking, no lease. $57.50 per month. 586-2048. tf12-11

Male roommate for spring semester, $80/mo. University Park Apts. Call Perry, 253-5664. tf12-13

Female grad looking for female roommate, $85 mo. Own room and bath. Near campus. Call 549-3661 evenings. tf12-13

1 room Puffton Village, male or female, $70/month, immediate occupancy or for Jan. Call John or Paul, 549-3628. tf12-13

Country apartment, own room, pets, grad. student only. Two in apartment, $97.50, includes all. Call 549-6409 after 10 p.m., quiet. tf12-11

Need roommate(s) Brittany Manor, Amherst. Total rent $210/mo. 1 will pay $105, 1 person, own rm., $105. 2 persons share $52. Call 253-5161, nite. tf12-12

M or F roommate wanted. Own bedroom, Rolling Green Apts., $80 month, incindes utilities. Call 256-6438. tf12-11

Roommate needed to share 2 br. apt. with one male and one female. Prefer neat, quiet, mature adult of either sex. 549-6760 or 545-0345. tf12-11

Lani and Rose need a new roommate. Your own room, close to campus, about $80 per month. Call them at 549-1352. tf 12-12

Fem. rmmte. grad. stu pref. 2 bedrm apt. w/w, dwr, disp, swmmg pool, Sunderland, quiet resp. person, please call 665-4745. tf 12-12

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Cliffside apartments. Call 665-2900 after 5. tf 12-12

Grad student to share 2-bedroom furnished apt. 665-4010 evening or contact Hal, 429 Tobin Hall. tf 12-13

Female roommate wanted to share room starting Dec. 956/mo. Rolling Green Apts. 253-9641. tf 12-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Sr. female looking for quiet easy going same or grad. furnished, $85.00. Chris, 256-6808 after 6. tf12-12

F. roommate, own room in Cliffside Apartments. Call Barbara, 253-7571 evenings. tf12-13

Female — own room in new Puffton. Low rent in exchange for some babysitting eves. 549-0309 after 5:00. tf12-13

Room in house near Colonial Village. Approx. $80 per month, includes everything — even food. Female wanted. 253-9668. tf12-13

APTS. WANTED

Female student needs to find a furnished room or apt. before second semester. Call 1-413-544-6743 after 5 p.m. tf 12-13

3 rm. apt. for at least 1 yr., within 10 miles of UMass. Needed by Jan. 15. Call Joe bet. 5-6 p.m., 1-730-5030. tf12-11

One bedroom apt. or efficiency apt. wanted immediately, preferably by Jan. 1, not to exceed $100/mo. Call Ingrid 5-2751. tf12-11

1-2 bedroom apt. wanted. Not a complex — prefer old house in country. Will pay up to $165 — not more than 15 min. away. Call 545-2550. tf12-13

TO SUBLET

To sublet - one bedroom apt. incl. utilities - $175 mo. - avail. Jan. 1 - call 549-6775. tf12-13

Cliffside. 1 bedroom furnished, $153.38. Available immediately. Call 665-3900 after six. tf12-12

Furn. eff. apt. in W. Hatfield. 15 min. from UMass., avail. Jan. 1. All util. inc., $110 per/mo. Call Doug, 247-0244, will pay Jan. $110 for you! tf12-13

Three bedroom Puffton apartment to rent, beginning January 1st. Call 549-1471. tf12-13

SERVICES

Stay Dry!! Make your clothes water-repellent easily and inexpensively. To find out how, call 665-2301 between 4-6 p.m. tf 12-11

You click the camera, I'll print the vision. Quality processing of 35mm B & W. Magich Photo 253-2460. tf12-13

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Shoff St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

OUT IN THE COLD ABOUT INSURANCE? We can help you get it together because at Alpha we care! Complete insurance protection. All Drivers — All Wheels. Alpha Insurance Agency Inc. 29 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-8505. tf12-12

FOR RENT

Room and meals in exchange for baby sitting, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. weekdays. Phone 584-2700, ext. 811 between 10 and 1 weekdays. tf12-11

Apt. for rent, 2 bdr. townhouse, Squire Vil. $240 mo., includes utilities, avail. Jan. 1. 665-2907. tf 12-13

January 1st availability — large, newly remodeled apts. — 3/4 bedrooms — children & pets welcome — quiet country local. Call 256-8806 day, 253-7717 night. tf 12-13

HOUSE FOR RENT

Completely remodeled 4 bedroom colonial-type house, kids and pets welcome, immediate availability .. quiet country living. Call 256-8806 day, 253-7717 night. tf 12-13

LOST

Cat wearing grn. collar w/bell. Fem., shrt. hrd., grey stripes, white stomach & throat. Thanks from Amherst Col., 549-6358, 542-2541. tf12-13

AUTOS FOR SALE

70 Toyota Corolla, white, radio, excel. condition. $1095 or best offer, 584-8168. tf12-12

Cheap, warm, runs good. 63 Buick LeSabre, AL, p.s., p.b., htr., stkr. snow tires. $200 or best offer. Must sell soon. Steve, 546-9485. tf12-12

1963 VW camper, bed, frig., stove, sun roof. 1967, 50 h.p. engine completely rebuilt in Ang. New front end, call Bob, 549-1730. tf12-13

1967 TR4A, runs excellent, 53,000 mi., new generator, clutch, brakes, exhaust system. Body needs some work, $600. Write Box 126, Amherst. tf12-13

64 Ford custom 8 cyl. auto trans. Rear snow tires. Very good on gas. Good cond., $250. Call 584-8314 late afternoon - eve. tf12-12

Porsche, 1964, 356c convertible. Very clean and fast, but tuition must be paid, $1500. Call Peter, 546-3074 late esp. tf12-11

1963 Chevy — good condition, $200. Large peoples car worth more. Call Rich, 256-8325. tf12-13

For sale, 66 Ford, 289, 4-speed, studded snows, good cond. $325. 665-3200. tf 12-13

Chevrolet, Camaro SS 67, very good condition. Winterized, new snow tires, air cond. Asking $900. Call 256-6253 after 6 p.m. tf 12-13

69 Chevy, 1 ton panel truck. 53' GMC truck, 6 cyl. engine solid truck. Also 1 yr old Gitane 10 spd. bike. Call Michael 253-7384. tf 12-13

1966 Dodge Dart, GT convertible. Good cond., $250 or best offer. Call 549-0079. tf12-13

69 VW Bug. New trans. and clutch. Exc. bod., radials. Wood St. wheel. $950. Call 6-5004. tf12-12

1965 Corvair Monza. Good cond., 4 excellent tires & snows. Really "owned by a lady schoolteacher," $350. 586-3701, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. tf12-13

1961 VW Bug, inspected. $25. Call 253-2058 after 4 p.m. tf12-13

WANTED

I need your personal experiences to aid research for a thesis on auto-eroticism. All ideas welcome. Strictly confidential. Box 421, North Amherst, 01059. tf 12-11

Room in house in Montague, N.Lev or North. Non-student responsible craftsman, age 24, country living prefrd. Call Sury 584-7351. tf 12-13

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4716, 302 Chadbourne House. tf 12-13

Refrigerator, 3 cu. ft. w/freezer. Needed by Dec. 23. Call Tony, 546-8841 after 4:30. tf12-12

Term paper: in form of research grant application to Gov't. Agency on any topic relevant to ecology, remun. Call Rich at 546-5139. tf12-13

RIDE WANTED

Help! Ride for 2 needed to Albuquerque or gen. vic., Dec. 26-28, to arrive by Dec. 31 (?) Will share driving, expenses. Call Rod, 546-6191. tf12-13

I need a ride for 8 o'clock MWF next semester, coming down Main St. in ASH from Pelham. Call Susan 256-6203. tf 12-12

Ride needed to Springfield 1 day a week, any day but Mon. from 2-3. Also ride back to UMass at 5. Will share driving and $. 546-6088. tf12-12

To Chicago. Leave Dec. 15, 16. Will share driving & expenses. Leave message for Max, 549-6304 or 545-1377, or 665-4122. tf12-13

Ride needed to California (bay area preferred) sometime after Dec. 18. Will share driving expenses. Call Mary, 546-1664. tf12-11

Ride needed to or from Florida area, or both. Leave Jan. 2nd, return approx. Jan. 20. 2 girls. Call Donna, 665-3877 after 5:30. tf12-13

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Robin. 549-0112, evg. tf12-13

Bieaveeh everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-3110. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too. . .fly. PanAm. Ellen 253-7661. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-8258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-6658. tf12-13

Crimson Travel Service offers a low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda. For more info., call Rich Margil, 317 Dwight, 545-0790. tf12-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Worried about final exams? Ease your tension. . .all it takes is a few songs from a beautiful person in a relaxing setting. Give yourself a tension break. Lynn Holoway pours love into her work for your pleasure. Tuesday evenings at The Rusty Scupper, Route 9, Amherst. . .tell her a friend sent you. tf12-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Recently remodeled — large 3/4 room apartment — heat & hot water provided — easy commuting to Amherst — children welcome — immediate availability. A REAL FIND @ $150/mo. Call 256-8806 or 253-7717. tf 12-13

PERSONAL

Aardvark, Sorry for the late response to your letter. I think it's about time we get together. If interested let me know. tf12-13

Have a nog at the concert, Dec. 13!! East Room, Worcester D.C., for fun. tf12-13

Penny F. — Why didn't you call? J.N. tf12-11

Anyone with questions or wanting info on homosexuality, or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul. tf12-12

To George in Brooks who has my pocketbook. Keep the money, but please give it back. I need the I.D.'s. Betsy in 404-E Cashin, 546-4019. tf12-11

To the person that found a set of keys with an Alfa Romero insignia: Thank you for returning them. They were my only set. Dave. tf12-11

Ira, happy belated 21st birthday. tf12-11

Judy: Believe in me, believe in yourself, believe in us. We'll make it. John. tf12-11

Hi Judy Pudy! Have a good day. Lisa. tf12-11

Passport photos, fast, fast service, Lang's Photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf12-13

Photo lab for rent. Lang's Photo, near Wearhouse, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf12-13

To the UMass employee who hit my bronco behind Marshall on Monday — Thanks for not leaving your name. tf12-11

Dr. Flyan — 2 guidesaex, a poster, & a best friend dancing around 21 cedars, because it's your birthday! Peace, Patty, Sandra & Chris. tf12-11

Happy 19th Dana. May your days be bright and filled with Joy(ce). Love, Joyce. tf12-11

Happy 21st J.J. Love, D.D. Bug. tf12-11

Lisa, have a good day! Have you guessed yet who I am? Your secret Santa. tf12-11

MARK PALAU (9) kicks an extra point in the Boardwalk Bowl against UCAL (Davis). Holder for Palau is Peil Pennington. Other identifiable Minutemen are Rich Herman (41) and Bruce Pinto (55). (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Rhody JV's Dump UMass

By MDC STAFF

The UMass J-V basketball squad lost their second straight game Saturday, as the quicker, more polished Rhode Island J-Vs extended an eight point halftime lead to a 79-65 victory.

A junior from East Providence, RI, Nelson Lopes, tossed in 30 points, while Carlton Smith, a frosh from Boston, contributed 18 points and 11 rebounds, to lead the Ram J-Vs over the cagers at the Cage.

For UMass, 6'3 sophomore, Greg Duarte, who was ineligible play for the freshmen last year, was the top scorer and rebounder with 29 points and 8 caroms. The J-Vs as a whole were sloppy and sorely showed their need for a playmaker.

Freshman guard, Michael Stokes, who was being counted on as the key to the offense by the Minutemen, played only sparingly due to a sprained ankle sustained early in the game last Wednesday versus St. Anselm's. Coach Gaudette said that he has no one with the quickness to eplace him and that he probably would not be ready until next Saturday.

The press along with two quick buckets by Duarte pulled the J-Vs within three early in the second half, but the Rams soon pulled away to ice the game.

The next game is against UConn at Storns on Tuesday.

Wednesday Nite

FAT

Next Wednesday
Dec. 20th
FLIGHT

at the

Rusty Nail Inn

Rte. 47 Sunderland
665-1937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Which sign is the most passionate? Classically, Scorpio would be said to be the most intense, while Leo would emphasize love. Libra is marriage and Aries is direct, romantic and daring. Taurus requires the well being that comes with love and can be passionate. Capricorn expresses an undercurrent of passion, while Sagittarius is apt to verbalize inner feelings. All signs are passionate in varying degrees and different ways. The Water signs–Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces–are most obvious about intimate feelings. The Air signs–Gemini, Libra and Aquarius–are the least obvious in this area.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends exhibit tendency to criticize your business, professional associates. Key is to form your own conclusions after careful analysis. One who handles your business affairs should be required to provide an accounting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conflict of interest is emphasized. What was your goal shifts. You will have to change long range plan. Be responsible enough to move with times. Don't rush into partnership, including marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Utilize contacts obtain needed service. Take care of your own interests. Others may want to help, but their interest tends to lag. Key is to apply gentle pressure. Those who owe you favors can be made to pay.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bring forth creative abilities, imprint your individual style. Refuse to be coerced. Relationships are intensified. New start proves profitable. Don't hang on to past, instead, plan for future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions tend to dominate. Proper diet, exercise are necessities. Otherwise, you compound minor setback into major problem. One who aided in past could make reappearance. Be willing to listen, learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spread wings. Means diversity. Don't feel there is but one method. Look around, experiment and utilize alternatives. Avoid senseless disputes with neighbors, family members. Sense of humor now is your greatest ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention to details can result in monetary gain. Affair of heart could dominate. Lovers' quarrel could be on agenda. Be ready for abrupt changes. Ride with tide. What appears major conflict is only temporary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have greater freedom to move, travel, make choices and changes. This will be so despite family opposition. Key is to utilize natural ability as character analyst. Find out the "why" of events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take special care in traffic. Carelessness of others could involve you in altercation. Wise now to stick close to what is familiar. Includes home and family–be diplomatic, buy gift for special occasion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money situation needs attention. Be patient. Don't jump at first offer. Be discreet, even coy. By temporarily holding back, you almost ensure ultimate gain. Know it and respond accordingly. Pisces is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative takes initiative and aids you in achieving goal. Cycle continues high–you can benefit from new contacts, projects. Emphasize personality. Be direct. Let others know exactly where you stand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Gain indicated through correspondence, other writing. Key is to express yourself to large numbers of people. Fine for initiating formal for advertising campaign. On personal level, open dialogue with loved one.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, interested in astrology, electricity, television, subjects many consider unorthodox. Domestic adjustment made in September was the "right thing." January and October for 1973 will be most significant for you.

Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Fencers Win

Adding to their impressive string of victories over the past two months, the UMass Fencing Club took first place in a three team foil meet against Colgate and Berkshire Community College at B.C.C.

The UMass team handily won their first competition against B.C.C., 17-7. Then while the Minutemen rested, Colgate was upended by B.C.C., 16-14, as the team from Pittsfield suddenly looked strong.

Then is an extremely close match, the UMass Swordsmen lost to Colgate 8-8 (Colagate scored 59 touches while UMass had 57). The Minutemen had the overall victory though, winning 25 bouts, to 23 for B.C.C. and 22 for Colgate.

Fencing for UMass were Bernie Desaultels (9-1), Tom Ebitz (7-3), Pete Dillard (6-4), and Jim Rose (3-7).

Jets Face Crucial Test

OAKLAND (AP) - The New York Jets will be fighting to keep their National Football League playoff hopes alive when they take on the Oakland Raiders Monday night.

The Jets will go into the game with a 7-5 record and a chance for the American Conference's fourth playoff berth. The Raiders, 8-3-1, already have qualified by winning the AFC West.

"We know excatly where we stand," says Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank. "We win these two and we're in. Nothing else matters."

If the Jets win Monday night and again next Sunday at home against 9-4 Cleveland, the New Yorkers will join Oakland, Pittsburgh and Miami in the AFC playoffs.

If the Jets lose to the Raiders, it's all over for them for the season and Cleveland gets the fourth berth.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sea eagle
4 Hebrew month
6 Wheel teeth
11 Large class of celestial structures
13 Amend
15 Spanish (abbr.)
16 Hat ornaments
18 Symbol for nickel
19 For example (abbr.)
21 Mature
22 Goals
24 Wan
26 Memorandum
28 Household pet
29 Bog down
31 Narrate
33 Legal seal (abbr.)
34 Expired
36 Face of watch
38 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
40 Sow
42 Place for combat
45 Electrified particle
47 Barracuda
49 Platform
50 Girl's name
52 Unusual
54 Note of scale
55 Spanish article
56 Chief officer
59 Prefix: with
61 Challenges
63 Mortified
65 Remains at ease
66 Conjunction
67 Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN

1 Abstract being
2 Iterate
3 Take notice (abbr.)
4 Winglike
5 Sink
6 Welcomed
7 Lamprey
8 Part of church
9 Note of scale
10 Heelless shoe
12 Guido's low note
14 Rosters
17 Blemish
20 Merry
23 A state (abbr.)
24 Postscript (abbr.)
25 Ancient Greek district
27 Lamb's pen name
30 Dregs
32 Fat of swine
35 Sadden
37 Shakespearian king
38 Wearied
39 Cistern
41 Hard of hearing
43 Female relatives
44 Conjunction
46 Symbol for niton
48 Lock of hair
51 Sacred bull
53 Reverberation
57 Soak
58 Symbol for tantalum
60 Poem
62 Symbol for iron
64 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

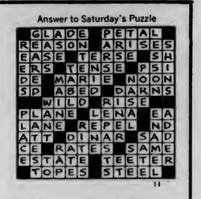

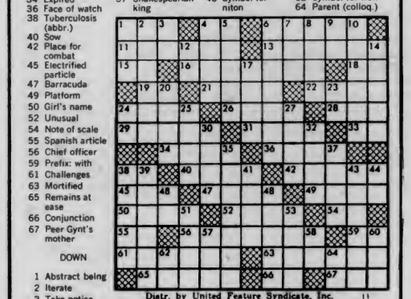

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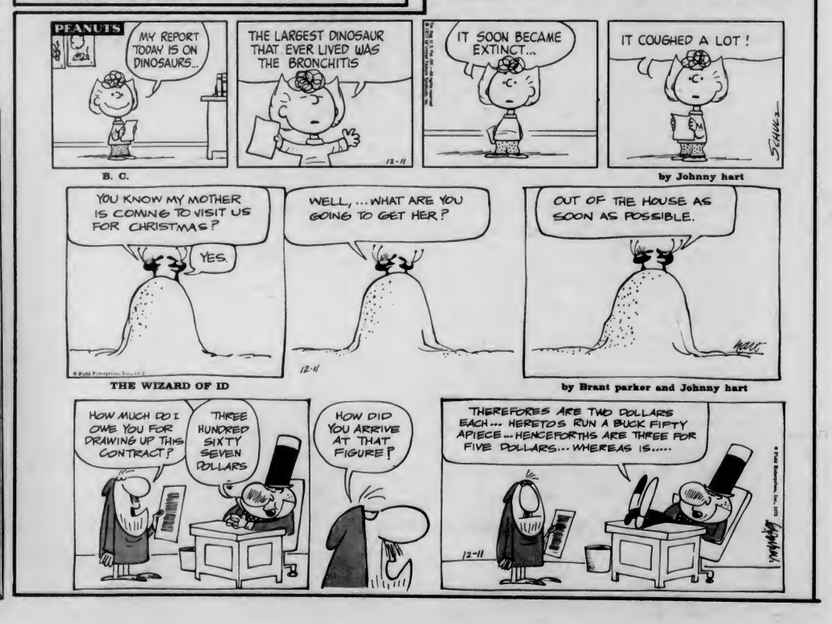

Skaters Win, Tie In Weekend Tilts

By BILL BALLOU
and
CINDY GONET

The Minutemen finished off the pre-Christmas part of their schedule over the weekend and the results, while not all they could have been, weren't all that bad either.

UMass pulled off a win and a tie against Middlebury and Norwich, respectively, as the Minutemen offense clicked for six goals both Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The final against Middlebury was 6-3 and versus Norwich naturally enough was 6-6.

The big guns in the 12 goal weekend outburst were, surprisingly enough, Jim Coleman, Jim Lynch, and John Muse, the UMass third line. This trio had done absolutely nothing in the three games previous to the weekend but something about the familiar surroundings of Orr Rink woke them up. Coleman had four goals, including three against Norwich, while Lynch had a goal both games. Muse didn't score but picked up a few assists.

Pat Keenan also kept up his streak of having scored in every UMass game as he picked up two goals against Middlebury and one versus Norwich. So, counting the four he picked up in the first three games of the year, Keenan now has seven for the season.

Also having a hot stick for UMass was sophomore Kevin Connors who picked up two goals Friday night and one more on Saturday afternoon.

Friday night turned out to be a total loss for Middlebury. Their bus got in an accident on the way down from Vermont, making them about an hour late for the game. And despite the fact that, according to one of their players, they played their "best game of the year", they were soundly thumped.

The Panthers jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead, thanks to some sloppy defensive play by UMass and the great goaltending of Larry Perlman.

That lead didn't last too long as the Minutemen stormed back for four goals in the second period. Pat Keenan made it 2-1 at 4:31 thanks to a fine set-up by Lonnie Avery. Jim Lynch tied at 2-2 at 9:45 and just 21 seconds later Kevin Connors converted a perfect cross-ice pass from Chico Shea to give UMass the lead, 3-2. Connors scored again before the period ended and that one proved to be the game-winner.

Keenan and Jim Coleman added third period goals to give UMass its 6-3 edge. Rick Simourd scored for Middlebury.

Saturday was a little different, where at a deserted Orr rink, the civilians of UMass tied the military of Norwich 6-6 on Saturday afternoon.

In the first period, it looked like the Minutemen would have an easy victory when Jim Coleman scored within 2:38 minutes of play. UMass seemed strong when Pat Keenan increased the lead to 2-0 at 5:39. The puck managed to find its way into the UMass net when Tom Cadigan of Norwich made the score 2-1. Phil Coleman, a Cadet, tied the score after stealing a Bob Shilaile pass.

The poor defenses of UMass allowed Pomponi of Norwich, to bring the score to 3-2, Norwich. UMass rallied, and at the end of the period, Coleman tied it up at 3-3.

The second period was a good one for coffee; the action was slow. Phil Coleman of Norwich fired a hard shot past Peter Erichson for the lead. Kevin Connors retaliated with a goal at 14:46. The Cadets took the lead once again when Pomponi scored.

The third period picked up in action, when, at 0:55 Doug Howard, a short hair from Norwich, increased their lead to 6-4. Jim Lynch, a UMie, pleased on-lookers with a goal. Coleman made it 6-6 near the end of the period.

Sudden death overtime killed no one. UMass didn't win or lose; however a good tie is better than a poor loss.

UMASS' JIM COLEMAN beats Norwich goalie Bill Cantwell on a breakaway in Saturday's game at Orr Rink. Coleman beat Cantwell twice more to score half of the Minutemen's goals in the 6-6 tie. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Grapplers Remain Unbeaten at 5-0

By JOHN BOCK

Everybody likes to win. Some people like to win more than others, of course, but they like to win just the same.

As of this writing the UMass wrestling team is the winningest team on the winter sports scene. They are 5-0 including a first-in-the-history clean sweep of their Ivy League opponents.

Saturday at Harvard the Minutemen defeated the Big Red 18-15 and the Crimson 22-15. Now anyone that has been to Harvard's Briggs Cage knows that it has about as much to psyche an athlete as a rainy day. When a team has to spend all afternoon in the same gym then they are bound to be a little less than energetic by the end of the day.

The team left Amherst early so they could get to Cambridge early to scout the opposition. When they arrived they found that the order of the day was six minute matches instead of the normal eight minute matches. It seems that Cornell and Harvard had decided that being so early in the season (which is half over next week) it would be nice to take it easy on each other and get a two minute respite.

This writer also recalls another Ivy League team that wished they could have wrestled six minutes because they weren't in shape and they are one in the loss column as of two weeks ago.

It was UMass against Cornell, with three victories right off the bat at 118, 126, and 134. Dave Amato bested Andy Little 5-4, "Whirlwind" Larry Reynolds (who has scored 56 points on opponents in five matches while they have scored 15 on him) beat Dave Scaeffer 10-4, and Mike McGlaughlin beat Hawaii State Champ Kevin Lilohei 4-2.

Al Elmont in his Varsity debut at 142 dropped his first of two, to Dave Damour 4-1 and Steve Rome lost his first 7-3 to Cornell grappler Dave Porter.

Cliff Blom is still undefeated at 158 as he posted a 4-1 victory over Jerry Locke. At 167 Steve Benson had a great day as he beat one of Cornell's finer wrestlers, Dave Crawford, 5-1. Crawford was the boy who beat Yale's Eastern Champ, Alan Gaby, in a dual match last year.

In the last three weight classes the only win came at Heavyweight by George Ireland as he shut out Big Red grappler Mike Olander.

The team seemed to pick up momentum going into the evening match with Harvard. Dave Amato has yet to beat Crimson 118 pounder Dan Blakinger but he is certainly closer. Amato sustained an injury in the first match and found it hard to shoot on Balkinger and lost 4-0. At 126 Larry Reynolds wiped Mitoh Silverman 14-0 while Mike McGlaughlin brought his record to 4-1 with a win over Bill Haley.

Tony Rome avenged his earlier loss by defeating Mike Dee 5-2. At 158 Cliff Blom recorded his third pin of the year as he stuck Harvard's Rock Hinkle at 5:11 in the match.

Steve Benson continued on his winning ways with a 7-4 victory over John Keough.

Harvard picked up wins at 177 and 190 but George Ireland proved his worth again as he defeated Crimson Heavyweight Paul Dowling 7-0.

Pro Football Roundup

Pats Beat Saints 17-10; Giants Lose

NEW ORLEANS (AP)–Quarterback Jim Plunkett threw two touchdown passes to receiver Reggie Rucker in the first half and the New England Patriots went on to defeat the New Orleans Saints 17-10 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The victory was the Patriot's first after nine consecutive losses, and gave them a 3-10 record while the Saints fell to 2-10-1 and stayed in line for pro football's number one draft pick.

Plunkett's first touchdown pass to Rucker covered 31 yards and ended an 88-yard drive. He threw a 25-yard strike just over a minute later on the first play after tackle Rick Cash had recovered a fumble by Saint quarterback Archie Manning at the New Orleans' 25.

Manning took the Saints 80 yards with the second-half kickoff, culminating the drive with a 26-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Dannie Abramowicz.

Happy Feller had kicked a 30-yard field goal for the Saints in the first quarter, and Mike Walker booted a 36-yarder for the Patriots in the third period to wrap up the scoring.

Steelers in Playoffs

HOUSTON (AP)–Roy Gerela kicked Pittsburgh into the National Football League's playoffs for the first time in club history Sunday with field goals of 24, 39 and 13 yards as the Steelers downed the Houston Oilers for a 9-3 victory.

The victory assured the Steelers of at least a tie for the American Football Conference Central Division championship and gave them their best record in history at 10-3. Pittsburgh is assured of at least a "wild card" berth in the playoffs, even if they lose their final game next week.

It was an expensive victory for the Steelers, who had to play the entire second half without starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who jammed a finger on his throwing hand in the second period and did not return.

However, rookie quarterback Joe Gilliam guided the Steelers to two third-quarter field goals after the first half ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

Houston also lost its starting quarterback when Dan Pasterini went out with a hamstring injury with 13 minutes left in the game in the rugged defensive matchup.

The Oilers held Steeler rookie sensation France Harris under 100 yards rushing for the first time in six games. Harris still got enough yards to go over the 1,000 mark for the season, to become only the fifth rookie ever to achieve the mark.

The loss was Houston's 10th in a row, setting a club record and dropping them to 1-12 for the year.

Pack Makes it Back

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)–The running of MacArthur Lane and John Brockington and a big-play defense powered the Green Bay Packers past the Minnesota Vikings 23-7 Sunday and into the National Football League playoffs for the first time since the Vince Lombardi glory days.

The Packers, down 7-0 at halftime, clinched the NFC's Central Division championship with a 9-4 record and one regular season game to play after staggering the Vikings with a 17-point third quarter in bitter Minnesota cold of two degrees below zero.

Lane, who rushed 19 times for 99 yards, set up Green Bay's first score, a 36-yard field goal by Chester Marcol, with a 37-yard run. He also bulled in from the three for a touchdown. Brockington, Lane's bruising running mate, carried 24 times for 113 yards, making him the first NFL player to rush for more than 1,000 yards in each of his first two seasons.

The Packers close the season next Sunday at New Orleans, then travel to Washington to meet the Redskins in a NFC semifinal playoff on Christmas.

Broncos Slam Chargers

DENVER (AP)–Haven Moses caught two touchdown passes from Charley Johnson and Denver converted three San Diego turnovers into scores as the Broncos routed the Chargers 38 -13 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The victory for the Broncos, 4-9, was their first at home since their season opener. San Diego fell to 4-8-1 and hung on to third place in the American Conference's West Division.

Denver took a 7-0 lead in the first period after cornerback Billy Thompson intercepted a Hadl pass at the Denver 25. Several plays later, Floyd Little rammed over from the two for the score.

The Chargers moved from their own one-foot line as Garrison caught five passes, setting up rookie Bill McLard's 26-yard field goal early in the second quarter. That cut the margin to 7-3, but it was as close as San Diego got.

A fumble on a punt return gave Denver the ball at the Charger 25, and four plays later Joe Dawkins ran over for the TD. Less than two minutes later, Charles Greer raced 65 yards on a punt return and Denver had a 21-3 halftime lead.

A 17-point outburst by the Broncos in the third quarter put things completely out of reach.

Miami's 13th

NEW YORK (AP) - The unbeaten Miami Dolphins became only the fifth team in National Football League history to win 13 games in one season as Mercury Morris ran for one touchdown and Earl Merrall passed for another, paving the way for a 23-13 victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

The playoff-bound Dolphins, champions of the American Conference's East Division, matched the season winning mark shared by the 1934 Chicago Bears 1962 Green Bay Packers, 1967 Oakland Raiders and Miami Coach Don Shula's 1968 Baltimore Colts.

And they moved within a victory of a perfect season, a feat last achieved by the Bears in 1942's 11-game schedule. The Giants' hopes for the National Football Conference "wild card" playoff berth were snuffed out by Dallas Saturday when the Cowboys earned it with a 34-24 victory over Washington.

Miami, stung in the opening minutes by the first of two Ron Johnson touchdown runs, marched 80 yards on 10 plays with the ensuing kickoff, capping the drive with Morris' 12-yard scoring sweep that put the Dolphins ahead 7-6.

They built the lead to 17-6 on Gare Yepremian's 37-yard field goal and Morrall's 34-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield before Johnson cut the margin to 17-13 with his second one-yard scoring plunge in the final minute of the first half.

But Yepremian widened the Miami edge to seven points with a 31-yard field goal four seconds into the fourth quarter, then added the clincher from 16 yards out with 3-1/2 minutes to play.

Bears, 21-12

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Quarterback Bobby Douglass' only pass completion of the game set up a one-yard touchdown that carried the Chicago Bears to a 21-12 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday in a battle of National Football League also-rans.

The Bears, trailing 12-7, in the third period, had a third down and one at the Eagles 45, when Douglass hit tight end Earl Thomas for a 43-yard gain to the one. Roger Lawson then belted into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

Chicago notched its fourth victory against eight defeats, but might have lost a strategic position in next month's player draft to the hapless Eagles, who are 2-10-1.

Bowl Win Makes It 9-2

JOHN HEALY (21) runs off with one of the four Bob Biggs passes the Minutemen intercepted. Leading the interference for Healy are Doug Winslow (50) and Bob Parrott (23). (MDC Photo by Karasu)

(Continued from P. 1)

connected with Tim Berra from 27 yards out on UMass' first series.

Healy's steal which placed his teammates on the Aggie 27, led to Steve Schubert's 10 yard end around. Steve's gallop was the first of two non-conventionals in the half.

After Ed McAleney, Paul St. Onge and company withstood four UCal downs inside their five yard line (actually the ball was on the one), UMass drove 99 yards behind the running (67 yards in the drive) and throwing of Paul Metallo. The rock-shouldered halfback ripped off four first down runs to keep the march alive and found UCal off guard with a 20 yard pitch to Pennington to give the Minutemen a 20-0 lead at the time (8:08 into the second period).

This play was last used against Boston University and likewise was successful. Paul ended the season 7 for 11 on options. He also played some defensive halfback, made some tackles and for his efforts was picked as the offensive player of the game by ABC which gives UMass a $1,000 scholraship from the Chevrolet Corporation.

UCal scored just before halftime when fullback Dick Cummings fumbled and the Aggies recovered on the UMass 26. This was the third such error for the Minutemen in the half (Metallo and Phil Roland committed the others). On the latter two UCal had the ball deep in UMass territory but on both occasions they were stopped, notably by the charge of linebacker Dennis Kiernan who also won a $1,000 scholarship for the school as the defensive player of the game.

Biggs connected with Frank Altick from the 20 for the first Aggie score. Immediately into the second half, the momentum changed hands and UCal cut the lead to 20-14 when Biggs drove his team 74 yards with Joe Mangiarcina wedging over from the one.

Now exit Pennington, now enter Mark Tripucka, the guy who could start for any other team in the region. It was early in the fourth quarter and the son of Frank Tripucka (the former quarterback of the Denver Broncos) lent a spark to the sluggish UMass attack with crisp aerials to Bill Hanifan and Steve Schubert, mixed this with a selection of Metallo and Cummings scampers and completed his perfect roll as hero as Metallo took his hand-off and raced untouched from 12 yards out. Dennis Cunningham opened the hole with a block that sent the UCall defensive end in the second row on the sideline seats.

To top all this off, Trap (a.k.a. Tripucka) pulled out memory lane again when he hit roommate, prep school teammate and Yogi Berra's son, Tim, for a two point conversion and a 28-14 lead.

And yes there was that second heist. Bob Parrott a sophomore as is Healy, as is Kiernan, as was....jumped in front of a Biggs bullett, saw open field and the dream of every defensive player came true as 58 yards latter he was standing all alone in the UCal-Davis endzone.

(Related story tomorrow)

Hoopsters Rip Rams

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

While the football team was getting all the fanfare in Atlantic City, a few remained behind to watch the Minutemen hoopsters overpower URI, last season's Yankee Conference champs, 85-73.

Senior captain, Tom McLaughlin, who before the season started was called by Coach Jack Leaman, "a very emotional player. When he's good, he's very good," was just that. In a game which was tied seven times in the first half and 33-33 at the half, McLaughlin started the second half with two quick hoops from underneath. Then, he grabbed four straight defensive rebounds to allow the cagers to lengthen the lead to twelve.

Hitting 7-8 field goal attempts and grabbing 8 rebounds, all in the second half, the 6'4 forward seemingly answered Coach Leaman's cries for a big man, as he dominated the game in the true sense of the word "captain". After the game, Coach Leaman, said, "Several times Mac was totally exhausted (due to his furious play at both ends of the court while he was in the game) and had to be taken out." To sum up McLaughlin's contribution, Leaman said, "he won the ball game for us."

Though it may not sound that way, others played well also. Peter Trow came on to play 22 running minutes (about half the game) and pour in 17 points. Rick Pitino, valuing his growing reputation as the ball handler on the team, let the others do the scoring and accumulated eight assists. His reputation as a gambler (as a frosh, many remember his behind the back passes-some errant, some not) is changing to that as a tactician (The open man was getting the easy score).

Al Skinner, playing sometimes as a guard and sometimes as a forward, was the leading rebounder with 10 to match his 10 points. Skinner spent most of the night guarding the Rams leading scorer, Steve Rowell and though the stats may make you believe otherwise, Rowell was under control. Many of Rowell's points were gotten after the game was under control.

Charlie Peters put in another strong showing at the center spot, grabbing 9 caroms and holding his own against Abu Bakr and John Morley. Though it may not seem possible, the 6'7 center's dribbling and passing was instrumental in stopping a last gap effort by the Rams to slow down the Minutemen with a pressing defense.

Sophomore Bill Endicott also played very well against the tough Ram zone defense. His outside shooting enabled the cagers to stay close in the early going.

In the first stanza, the Minutemen had problems penetrating against the tough Ram zone, and their outside shooting kept the game even. Leaman said after the game, "In the first half the openings were underneath, but the guards did not see them. We wanted to run a little more in the second half and Pitino did a great job in getting us going."

For Rhody, Rowell had 28 points and Robie Young, 16, but the key was in the rebounding (Bakr had only 4 and RI was out-rebounded 42-33) and the two guards, Tom Barao and Joe Charles had only 12 points between them.

The Minutemen are now 2-1 (1-0 in the Conference), while the Rams fall to a 1-2 (0-1 in the conference). The next game is Tuesday night at Storrs against the UConn Huskies.

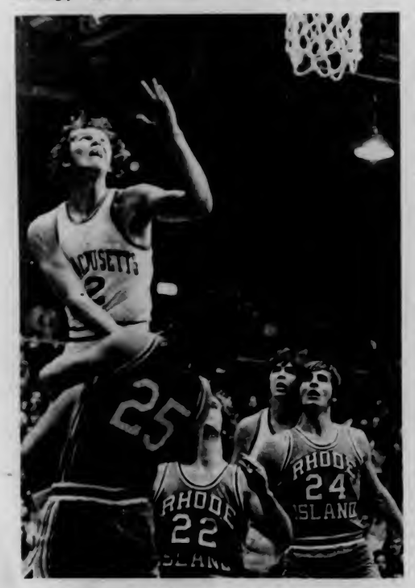

BILL ENDICOTT (in white) goes high in the air against Rhode Island in the late stages of Saturday's game. Looking out from between the two URI players on the right is John Murphy. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Frank Antosiewicz

A Weekend for UMies

UMass sports saturated the minds of UMies this past weekend. First, there were two hockey games (Friday night and Saturday afternoon) in Orr Rink. Then, there was the televised Boardwalk Board, to be followed by J-V and varsity basketball games at the Cage. There was no way that you could attend all, but there was enough action to thrill the fancies of most and to keep the avid fan busy, to say the least.

First, UMass took on the Middlebury pucksters. There were a few doubts, since ten had graduated from last year's squad and they had lost a close one to Vermont in Vermont. Middlebury scored on its only attempts in the first period and the opposing goalie just kept plucking the pucks out of his glove. Then, faith in UMass hockey was restored and those that were there, (most of the seats were taken, but it was not a capacity crowd) witnessed gladly as the reversal took place. Final score was 6-3 and after the celebration, the next phase began.

Awaking late, it was possible to catch the opening action of Minutemen v. Aggies. In your heart you have to favor the name Aggies (After all, that is what we are known as eastward). Jimmie the Greek predicted an eighteen point margin and the action continued as though it was a replay of the Boston College massacre. Timmy Berra, Steve Schubert, Piel Pennington, Paul Metallo, et al, were at it again. The tallies went up quickly, with the variety of surprises. Paul threw to Piel, Piel threw Tim, and Schubert did the old end around, but not in that order. UCal Davis came back to make the score 20-6 at the half, but there were no worries.

At the half, UCal Davis's self destruct band performance (It was humorous. They played mission impossible and then admidst a few smoking cylinders, the bandsmen ran around in circles) did not compare to the UMass display. The flaming batons and the precision marching was never better. Then, it happened, the network seemed to be pushing Cal Davis by continually mentioning the number one small college passer in the nation, Bob Biggs and his tremendous passing. There seemed to be more females shown from UCal also. The plot was then made known. A film telling all about Cal Davis was shown and then shown again with a description of UMass. Showing a myriad of bicycles while mentioning the library and ending with a combine against the farm setting, was just too much to take (the Boston crowd must have been up to their old tricks again).

Cal Davis came back to make a game of it, but Mark Tripucka wrapped it up. With all the exposure on TV, both bad and good, the afternoon hockey contest was missed, but the game ended in time to go see the J-Vs play.

Looking like the walking wounded (Mike Stokes has a sprained ankle, Glenn Cooper's knees are heavily bandaged and the rest are just slow) the J-Vs lost their second straight game.

The cheerleaders and band were down south, and the Cage during the first game seemed like it had been transposed to Kingston. A small but vocal group of Rhody fans did the yelling. The top two teams in the Yankee Conference last year and the preseason picks as 1-2 this were were playing as though it were a neutral site (33-33 at the half). Then, Tom McLaughlin and Company provided the antics for the runaway. The 3,000 plus fans present cheered and oooed and ahead at the good plays, but the Cage mystique with the sounds reverberating and the enthusiasm rampid, was subdued, Saturday.

Maybe, it was the great variety of events this weekend or maybe it was the lack of organized cheering, but whatever it was about as normal as the UCal Davis film with the UMass sound track.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 65 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1972

Ed. School Still Occupied; Bromery Acting

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

An attempt by the University administration to end the occupation of the School of Education by the Third World Alliance appeared to have failed for the time being in the wake of Dean Dwight Allen's refusal to admit Paul Chandler to the school's graduate program.

In a letter signed by Dean M. H. Appley of the University graduate school, the administration informed the Alliance of Allen's negative decision which was made during a mid-afternoon School of Education faculty meeting. (see related story on page)

The letter also announced the creation of a special committee to review Chandler's application, should he decide to appeal Allen's ruling. Chandler's intentions are unknown at this time.

According to Chancellor Randolph Bromery, the letter is an answer to two of the Alliance's four demands. One, that Dean Allen give the Alliance a written decision regarding Chandler's admission, and two, the demand that he specify the precise criteria for admission to the school's graduate program.

At 1:30 Tuesday morning, Alliance said they had not yet reached a decision on what course of action to take. However, they said they expected to have an announcement by this afternoon. Bromery said early Monday evening that he considered the demand for a written reply from Allen on Chandler's application answered by Appley's letter. Bromery also said that if Chandler requested a review of Allen's decision the special committee would have to deal with the school's admission criteria during that review process.

The letter was hand delivered by Appley to the Alliance at the School of Education at approximately 8:00 Monday evening.

At a news conference at 5:00 pm. Monday, after Allen's decision, the Alliance stated their intent to remain in the building until all four demands, issued last Friday are met. (see related story on page)

In an interview early Monday evening, Bromery said he had never received an official copy of the Alliance's demands, but, according to newspaper accounts of them, he felt the letter would satisfy the request for an answer on Chandler's application and for precise admissions criteria.

On a third demand, legal and academic amnesty for the demonstrators Bromley said, if the building was evacuated Monday night he would, "tend to be very lenient." However, he stressed his intention to "get the building back."

If need be, Bromery said he would take further action.

Bromery said he had many options to choose if the need arose. Two of them are another appeal to the Alliance and a court injunction to clear the building.

Bromery said if he could not get the building vacated and return the School of Education to "normal" then an injunction, he said, would be a "vehicle" to achieve those ends.

Bromery said he did not know how long he might wait before taking another "step" if the Alliance refused to leave the building. He said a number of times the decision on what further steps to take and when to take them depended on the "specifics" of the Alliance's response.

He acknowledged that the letter did not answer the Alliance's demand for a written statement from Allen on Chandler's ad-

However, Bromery said communication between a Dean and the University's graduate admissions office is confidential, and he couldn't ask it to be disclosed.

Later Monday evening, Bromery said it was University policy for the University Graduate Admissions office to inform all applicants to all schools on the status of their admission.

In a new development Bromery said he had received inquiries on the situation from the "federal level". Bromery would not specify what those "inquiries" consisted of, but he did say it was not clear to him why they had come.

Speaking on the occupation's campus impact, Bromery said he was afraid the entire campus would "lose." Bromery said the occupation was receiving bad press coverage (he said in Washington, D.C. the newspapers were reporting that UMass was "under seige"), that it would polarize the campus, and that everyone's objectives would be lost in the "muddle." Bromery added that from every perspective someone is a "bad guy."

The Chancellor also said he was not interested in returning to specific University admission requirements. He said the nature of the university made specific criteria impossible to use. He pointed to the CCEBS program as an example, saying if the University returned to specific criteria, most CCEBS students would not be admitted.

Dean Dwight Allen, School of Education, talks to newsmen during faculty meeting recess. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Allen Says No On Chandler

By JAMES GOLD

Dean Dwight Allen decided Monday during a faculty meeting of the School of Education not to recommend Paul Chandler for admission to graduate studies.

The decision came following a vote by the faculty to delete the words "the faculty support our colleagues recommendations regarding Paul Chandler's admission to graduate study" from a motion under consideration concerning general admissions procedures at the school.

In other business at the meeting, the faculty adopted three motions. One endorsing an injunction to end occupation of the School of Ed building, one affirming procedures of graduate admissions while a calling for further admissions criteria to be specified, and one which states that the faculty intentionally did not vote directly on Chandler's application.

Allen, in interviews and press conferences after the faculty meeting said he would not admit Chandler on academic and behavioral grounds. He said both Chandler's academic and general record were not good enough. He also expressed disfavor with Chandler's behavior.

Allen said the Chandler case is now out of his hands, and added that he hoped his recommendations and those of the faculty would be upheld by the Chancellor.

In an interview following the meeting- Assistant Professor Glenn Hawkes and Associate Professor Pat Sullivan said some faculty felt Allen was misinterpreting the action to delete Chandler's case from a motion which concerned admissions procedures.

"Dwight interpreted this as faculty making a final decision on the case," he said.

The rest of that motion reads as follows:

"The faculty affirm its support for those procedures that continue to be used in recommending students for admission to graduate study in the School of Education and, the faculty recognize the urgency in establishing new governance procedures including the further specification of admissions criteria and procedures.

According to Bob Wellman, associate professor and chairman of the meeting, debate over the entire procedures motion continued for over two hours. The vote to delete the section directly concerning Chandler passed 42-32, he said.

Previous to this, the faculty, after one hour debate, passed a motion which said "the faculty ...repudiate the coercive tactic of occupying or blocking buildings as an inappropriate and illegal means of resolving conflict situations, and therefore recommends the serving of an injunction or other appropriate measures to seek those ends on occupants of the building.

"The faculty pledges further to institute governance processes designed to secure the institution against threats to individual freedom, institutional authority, and due process," it concluded.

After Allen announced his decision, the faculty passed a motion which said "we have intentionally not taken a faculty vote directly on Paul Chandler's application." The motion states that because of the traditional small committee reviews in admission procedures, "we believe it is highly inappropriate for the faculty to subject any one candidate's application to a review and vote of the entire faculty."

The meeting, which was called to order a few minutes after noon ended about 5:35 pm. Allen's decision on Chandler came about 3:15.

On almost all votes on the different motions which were presented, Wellman said that there was always a "ten to fifteen vote margin."

A resolution supporting Allen, as Dean, disagreeing with his decision on Chandler, and urging Chandler to pursue the process of appeal had gained 18 signatures of School of Ed. Faculty by late Monday afternoon.

The resolution was circulated by those who perceived Allen's action to be "precipitous," according to Hawkes and Sullivan. "He hadn't allowed faculty to finish deliberation on the substantive issues, he said.

Alliance Vows To Stay Until Demands Are Met

By BOB SCHEIER

Facing a threat of a court injunction from the University against their occupation of the School of Education, the Third World Alliance vowed last night to remain in the building until their demands are met.

The conference held in the lobby of the school, occupied since last Friday, came after a public announcement by Dean Dwight W. Allen of the School of Education that he was opposed to the admission of Paul Chandler, to the school's graduate program.

However, alliance spokespersons said the alliance would stay in the building until their demands for a written answer from Allen to the graduate program at the School of Education, and his specific criteria for admission to the program are met.

Allen has indicated he would not make such a specific listing.

Other Alliance demands include complete academic and legal amnesty for all those involved in the current shutdown.

Earlier in the day, the director of the UMass Security Dept. had asked the students to leave the building, and told them the university might turn to an injunction or force to remove them.

When asked what they would do if confronted by an injunction from the university before their demands were met, group spokesmen simply restated their demands.

Alliance spokesman asked members of the media to print their statements in both Spanish and English, to avoid offending Spanish-speaking students and to not divide the students.

The Third World Alliance was described as a political and cultural association designed to deal with the problems of Latin Americans, Asians, native Americans, African, and people of African descent in North America.

A spokesman also charged Dean Allen with "attempting to construct an authoritarian state of affairs by not specifying the precise criteria" for admission into the school, and attempting to define the political posture of Third World community leaders.

The spokesman also said that the dean, by his failure to respond to communications from the alliance, has "exemplified his contempt and respect for Third World people."

Mahatma Rajeswar sits under the gaze of Guru Maharaj Ji before addressing a large audience in the SUB last evening. The attentive gathering heard him espouse the Guru's teachings on the importance of a complete spiritual life. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

WTOY Offers Video Services

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Thousands of people are barred from attending UMass basketball games. There is no room for them in Curry Hicks Cage.

Almost 3,000 students sign up for Food Science 101. Two-thirds of them are dropped from the course. There is no room for them in the lecture hall.

A chancellor resigns in a dispute with the president. This is on a Friday. Most students don't hear about it until the following Monday.

Someday, the communications revolution will come to UMass.

***

It was 1969, and two graduate students saw a need.

UMass had a daily newspaper, but the paper was limited to written communication and a few photographs. Once the paper came out every morning, there was a 24-hour delay before more news got out.

Without equipment, with no money, and with only an idea, the students formed a television station — WTOY.

Funded by allocations totalling $23,000 from the undergraduate student senate, WTOY today owns portable cameras, monitors, and video-tape decks. The President of WTOY, senior Ron Massicotte, teaches two video-tape production courses with a total enrollment of 35. Total membership of the organization is 20.

WTOY differs from a commercial television station because it does not broadcast over the air, and thus, is free to produce shows that the F.C.C. might look askance at.

The station is developing a video-tape library which includes UMass Theater productions, concerts, speakers such as Ralph Nader and Ken Kesey, and news events, like the mass arrests in Washington in 1970. In the near future, the station will show a video-tape of the Faculty-Senate debate on the rhetoric requirement to the Board of Trustees.

Students are free to use WTOY equipment for class projects or other creative endeavors. The demand for equipment use is so great that there is a month-long waiting list.

WTOY has tried to make itself visible to the campus by showing its tapes in the Campus Center lobby. Most recently, WTOY rented "Groove Tube", a commercial video-tape satire, and played it daily.

Much of what WTOY can do is limited by the lack of money and by the non-existence of a campus-wide cable-TV system.

Such a cable system would link all the major buildings on campus, and even the dormitories, with a closed-circuit network. A study by the Associate Provost's office for Special Programs estimates that cabling the campus would cost almost $100,000. The advantages, the May, 1972, study notes, are great.

A closed circuit network would allow greater enrollment in lecture courses, because the classes could be taped and shown at a student's convenience, perhaps in the student's dormitory. Special events could be preserved for the archives. Important news events--a chancellor's resignation or the cancellation of classes--could be communicated instantaneously, without the need to wait for the Collegian to appear.

Regional and even national exchanges of tapes and information could be made; Hampshire College, Ohio State, Indiana University, and UConn, to name a few, already have cable-TV systems.

But the money necessary to institute cable-systems has not appeared, and it is unlikely that it will. Until it does, WTOY will continue to expand, but mos of its possibilities will be hampered by its physical capabilities.

(Reprinted from the Greenfield Recorder.)

Ricci Accuses Greenblatt Of 'Deceiving The Public'

By MARK VOGLER

Dr. Benjamin Ricci of Amherst, president of the Belchertown State School Friends' Association, said Sunday night that Massachusetts Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt's plans for community residences for the mentally retarded is "deceiving the public into false assurance that progress is being made."

According to Ricci, the commissioner has made plans to displace 750 residents from institutions across the Commonwealth during the forthcoming year, placing them in community residences which will be financed by federal funds amounting to $991,000.

Of that sum, Ricci said $291,000 will be deducted by the Massachusetts department for administrative and consultance costs.

The remaining $700,000 would then be divided by seven, the number of Mental Retardation regions in the state. Ricci estimates that each building would cost about $30,000 and would be constructed to house no more than 12 persons.

"Assuming that $30,000 is the purchase price per dwelling, and we divide this figure into 700,000, we come up with 23 plus," Ricci said. "Furthermore, if we multiply 23 times 12, we come up with a figure of 276-the number of residents we can possibly house.

"It's a slight discrepancy," I'd say. In order for the commissioner and the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health to meet their established goal of putting 750 accounted-for people in the community residences, 474 people would have to die this year."

"How the hell can they say they're making progress when the figures don't jive," Ricci declared.

Ricci referred to Greenblatt's plan as "prostitution of the normalization principle" and said the commissioner was handling the lives of human beings with an interest of quantity over quality.

"It's downright criminal that these people can play the game of numbers like they can add, multiply, and divide. They're magicians when it comes to numbers.

"The great shame of it all is that we pay these people thousands of dollars a year to play tricks. In the meantime, we could pay five bucks and see a good magician perform for two hours."

Afro-Am Dept. Makes Statement

Editors Note: The following is a statement from the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies, Mike Thelwell, Chairman.

Because there have been a number of misconceptions and distortions which have emerged, concerning the position of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies on recent developments in the School of Education, I, as Chairman of the Department, have been instrumented to release the following statement, which represents, without dissent, the position of the Department on this question.

We are again witnessing the annual occupation of the School of Education by Third World students. This action, and the developments which led to it, are of sufficient importance to merit the serious concern of all elements of the University community.

The W.E.B. DuBois Department is deeply distressed that the Administration of the School of Education has apparently not learned anything from their confrontation with minority students last spring.

Dean Allen has apparently not learned that the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts is a public educational facility, and not his personal fiefdom, to be run in the arbitrary and high-handed manner of a colonial administrator.

Nor, apparently, has he learned that Third World people will not tolerate his imperious disregard for their expressions of discontent and his ignoring elementary considerations of due process and administrative fairness.

The action by the students came as a result of gross provocation, and while, as members of the faculty of this University, we can not support the seizing of University buildings as a general principle, it is not easy to see that they had any alternative, through normal administrative processes. It is inconceivable and outrageous that any qualified student should be denied admission to any university, much less, a public, state-owned institution, merely because an administrator does not agree with his political views, or what the administrator perceives to be the student's political views.

We call upon the Administration to make it clear to the Dean that he is not running a religious sect, nor a political cell, but a public institution of higher learning. It must be made clear to him that ideological purity in his terms is not a requirement for admission to this, or any other reputable university in the world.

The statements that Dean Allen has been making to the effect that Paul Chandler is "not a good citizen" or that he does not support the "principles of non-violence," or "the goals of the School," apart from being blantantly outrageous, are patently not issues on which an application to graduate school can be decided. The attempt to do this violates every principle of academic freedom and of the administration of public resources that we know. Indeed, Dean Allen's posture in this affair is a profound embarrassment to the reputation and prestige of the entire University.

The Dean of the School of Education MUST be forced to establish clear, visible, accountable processes for the administration of the school, if the entire community is to be spared this kind of confrontation in the future.

He should also be made to show, if any exist, acceptable academic reasons why Paul Chandler cannot be admitted to Graduate School, or else he must be made to admit him immediately.

It is as though, for reasons best known to himself, the Dean, through his arbitrary and arrogant misuse of power, is deliberately provoking these confrontations. Third World people did not come to this University to spend their time and energies playing Dean Allen's games. There must be some agency or machinery somewhere within the structure of the University, which can be evoked to arbitrate matters in the School of Education, so that the University and the Third World community can be spared future crisis of this nature. Dean Allen seems clearly to be unwilling and unable to do this.

Mike Thelwell, Chairman

SW Gets Dog Officer

Dogs and cats wandering around the Southwest Residential Area at UMass after tomorrow may be rounded up by the newly appointed special dog officer.

Robert Ryan, an undergraduate from Amherst, is licensed for one year by the Town of Amherst and paid for by student funds to collect animals, licenses or not, running loose near the residences, either inside or outside the buildings. He will not enter student rooms.

The Southwest Residence Area Student Assembly authorized the action in an attempt to eliminate recent problems with dogs running in packs, biting students and staff members, violating health laws in the dining commons, and creating clean-up problems for the maintenance department. There is a no-pet policy at the University.

Further information on the new pet collection policy may be directed to Mr. John O'Connell, Southwest business manager, 545-1400.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Veda Ross, President of the Graduate Student Senate, said at last night's meeting, "If the suit (for not paying the Campus Center fee) is won, then a precedent will be set for the undergrads." (MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

Grad Sen Supports 3rd World

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Last night, the Graduate Senate voted to support the four demands of the Third World Alliance and to institute a class action suit against the University for the removal of grad fees charged for the Campus Center.

During a 45-minute span, the 33 people present along with two representatives of the Third World Alliance discussed the School of Education situation. A few senators offered what they said was the chain of events involved in the takeover. They said originally thirty Third World members occupied the building. Then, they were joined by others, who escalated the original demands.

A spokesman for the Alliance said there was no change and "the underlying issue is Dean Allen's attempt to not recognize the Third World Alliance." He went on to say that, "the issue involved is constitutionality--whether a dean has the right to deny entrance to a grad school due to his political views."

The spokesman also said that the senate could help by asking for an investigation into the School of Education, to include such matters as the budget and the hiring procedures.

Grad Senator Jim VanderWyk introduced the bill calling for the adoption of three of the four points, with each of the four to be voted on separately. The four points are: 1. The provost be asked to respond to the Alliance with a written response. 2. The criteria be made public concerning admission to the School of Education graduate school. 3. The official reasons for Paul Chandler's not being accepted be told to Chandler, and 4. Amnesty be granted to those occupying the School of Ed. building.

VanderWyk, the framer of the proposal, favored only passage of the first three points saying, "(Point 4) would turn it into a political cause rather than an educational cause."

A spokesman in favor of point 4 said, "If we are concerned about the issue, then we must be concerned about the people who made it known."

The first three points passed with little opposition, while amnesty passed by a 17-10 margin.

Using a list of alternatives prepared by Student Attorney Richard M. Howland, who was not present at the meeting, the Grad Senate decided in favor of a class action suit against the University and later passed another motion which would relocate the Grad Senate office outside of the Campus Center complex.

Grad Senator, David Henderson filed the motion for the class suit to be instituted. After much discussion as to the consequences especially for Teacher Assistants, which could lose their jobs if they refused to pay the fee, they decided in favor of protesting against the fee.

The three alternatives offered in a report prepared by Howland, were: 1. Sue under the Fourteenth Amendment which deals with due process of law (Howland said in the report that this was the most unreasonable), 2. Put the money in an escrow fund (This entailed withholding the fee by a large number of grads and putting it in a bank account) and 3. Put the money in a symbolic escrow fund (A small number withhold the fee and file a class action suit against the University).

Due to the numbers and risks involved, the senators chose the safer method, whereby they are suing the University as opposed to the second alternative where the University could sue or not allow them to register if they did not pay the fee.

Ms. Veda Ross, the President, said, "If the suit is won, then a precedent will be set for the undergrads." That is, a method for not paying for the Campus Center funding will have been established.

In other action, the Senate passed motions granting $1500.00 for the University Day Care Center and granted funding for the English Dept. Grad Club. A request for funding for the Grad Business Club was tabled until the next meeting, along with the rest of the agenda.

Board To Consider Caucus Date

By TOM BARNES

After a lengthy legal argument with Eric Walgren, who is running for the office of selectman in the 1973 Amherst town election, the Amherst Board of Selectmen moved to consider changing the set dates for the annual town caucus (primary election) and election to take place after students return from intersession, in order that they may participate in the voting.

The selectmen hope to have a decision by next Monday.

Currently, the town caucus is scheduled for January 20th. If it were held as planned, most of the 3000 students registered to vote would be home on vacation and unable to do so. The Board of Selectmen had previously thought that there was nothing they could do for the students who would be home and would miss the vote, since they felt bound, by past legislation, to follow prescribed guidelines which set a specific date for the election. However, Walgren presented a four point reinterpretation of the same memorandum by which the selectmen felt bound, and convinced them that there was no law that bound them to a specific date and that by an original article they had the power to schedule the election any time from January to March and that they weren't bound to schedule it for the Friday following Washington's Birthday.

If Walgren's argument is proved legally sound, the caucus can be changed to give the students the opportunity to participate in the primary elections and that will also change the general election since law requires that it follow the caucus by at least 31 days.

What Walgren pointed out was that the selectmen had overlooked an interpretation of Article 55 of the memorandum which rescinds a previous article taking away the selectmen's power to set the date of the annual election. The controversy is basically over the language of the memorandum, which can be interpreted either way.

The principle behind Walgren's argument is that it is undemocratic for the selectmen to exclude the students from the vote when they have the power to move the election ahead. He said, "The responsibility of democracy is to encourage the electorate to participate, not discourage them. The current approach disenfranchises 25% of the voters (3000 students). As a policy issue, the democratic system has to re-enfranchise the students."

Walgren also said that he felt the election as currently scheduled could be proved illegal and that, "If you have an illegal election, you'll get sued. I'll sue you.'"

In response, Mr. Bouchard of the Board said, "We'd hate to have an illegal election," and Mrs. Eddy, also of the Board said, "I agree that we should change the election. Last year we sat and let it go by."

In closing that part of the agenda, Mrs. Eddy moved that the board of selectmen go on record as desiring to change the date of the election so that the caucus be moved out of intersession to include the student vote.

Mr. Bouchard seconded the motion, but it was made clear by Chairman Howes that, until further notice, the dates for the caucus and election are set and will be followed as scheduled.

Affairs Committee Submits Security Council Proposal

By JAMES GOLD

The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate submitted a Security Policy Council proposal to the administration yesterday.

Under the act, if it is accepted by both the senate and the administration, a group of 14 UMass community members would be empowered to establish major policy, review and approve the operating budget, evaluate the director, and establish a grievance procedure for the UMass Security Department.

The fourteen would be made up as follows: one from Union Local 1776, one from the Massachusetts State Employees Association, ten undergraduates including four from the Third World and one from each governance constituency, one faculty, and one graduate student.

In addition the Director of Security and the Associate Director of Security would have ex-officio and non-voting positions on the board. The Chancellor's office would hold veto power over council actions.

The council would also act in an emergency advisory function during disturbances or unusual circumstances.

According to Elliott Sherman, chairman of the Student Affairs committee, "I'm confident the Undergrad Senate will accept it. The whole question," he said, "is whether or not we can pressure the administration into accepting it."

He indicated that administration officials did not like the approval power given to the council. He said that the committee had been negotiating since last April over what would be appropriate.

Sherman called the proposal "responsive to all the constituencies of the community."

Report On OSCAR Says Most Goals Achieved

OSCAR, the new computerized course scheduling system at UMass is successfully doing what it was designed to do--tailoring an administrative function to students' needs in a better way.

In a report released today on OSCAR's initial semester, its designer said that the pioneering system achieved just about all of its goals and would continue to be used with only minor modifications. The designer is William C. Starkweather, coordinator for student personnel systems development for all UMass campuses.

OSCAR (Optional Section Choice with Assignment Regulation) is the country's first computerized scheduling system that not only assigns students to specific class sections, but re-schedules courses added at registration, taking full advantage of openings made possible through course drops. Programmed into the system are such variables as the student's academic major, campus residence and whether he's been denied class access previously because of space limitations.

According to Starkweather, in the main scheduling for the fall semester on Aug. 15, involving 17,454 students and 110,088 course requests, 60 percent of those registering got their complete schedule as requested. Among all students, 84.3 per cent were assigned to the specific section requested; another 13.5 percent were scheduled to an alternate section.

At a re-scheduling of registration course changes on Sept. 6, the report continued, 86 percent (7664) of the requests to add courses were granted, 74 percent as requested and 15 percent to alternate sections. More important, according to Starkweather, was that the system scheduled these 7664 adds while leaving virtually every other student course assignment unchanged.

"This means that the computer successfully simulated an activity previously requiring many people and man hours at a day-long conventional field house add and drop session," Starkweather explained.

Only 0.7 percent or 119 students drew a blank or received no schedule; most of these were scheduled by hand before registration. Also, 1.6 per cent of all requests were dropped as unschedulable; about 7.5 percent of the add and drop transactions were unprocessable because of bad marking and other factors. A high 29 percent of all add requests were rejected because they were for sections already closed, due mostly to inattention to published information on overenrolled, closed, and cancelled courses, Starkweather reported.

"In general students should be very satisfied with OSCAR's efforts on their behalf," he said. "Add and drop activity (a traditional indicator of dissatisfaction) was somewhat below the pre-OSCAR level; we predict some additional reduction of this activity in subsequent semesters through student familiarity with the system and improvements in programming."

What can students do? "The earlier you make up your mind about courses and sections and the earlier you respond, the more efficiently the system works for you," he advised.

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In The Nation And The World

Challenger Makes Bull's-Eye Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two American explorers Monday made a bull's-eye landing on a boulder-strewn volcanic valley of the moon where they are to conduct a scientific treasure hunt for missing links in lunar history.

Man's sixth moon landing, and the last one planned in this century, was logged at 2:55 p.m. EST as Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt skillfully guided their lunar ship Challenger on a long, gliding sweep over mile-high mountains.

"The Challenger has landed," Cernan shouted as the spider-like legs of the lander settled into the black dust of a box canyon named Taurus-Littrow.

"We is here. Man, is we here," he added.

For geologist Schmitt, the first scientist to fly in space, it was the realization of a personal dream. Emotionally, he said:

"This is the majestic moment of my life."

"You can tell America the Challenger is at Taurus-Littrow," Cernan told Mission Control. He wanted the word of their success passed to their crewmate, Ronald E. Evans, flying a solo orbit in command ship America, 60 miles overhead.

The moonmen plan to remain a record 75 hours at Taurus-Littrow, making three outside excursions in their quest for lunar secrets. Most of the first exploration period was to be spent setting up a science station.

Schmitt could hardly contain himself as he gazed out Challenger's window after landing.

"Boy, are we going to have some nice boulders in this area," he reported enthusiastically. "Oh, man, look at that rock over there. It's absolutely incredible."

He said he could hardly wait to start the first excursion later in the day.

Mission Control reported Challenger had landed about 2,000 feet short of a precise landing area, well within the target zone.

Cernan and Schmitt had cast off for their lunar adventure 2-1/2 hours earlier when they separated from America, leaving Evans alone to conduct photographic and scientific experiments for more than three days.

Separation occurred behind the dark side of the moon, out of radio contact. As Challenger reappeared around the eastern rim, Cernan reported:

"We're looking at America the beautiful. We're floating free out here."

At 2:43 p.m., Cernan and Schmitt triggered the lunar craft's engine to brake their speed from 3,800 miles per hour to start the tricky 12-minute drop to the surface.

As on some previous landing approaches, Challenger started out slightly high and off track, but the computer driven guidance system soon had them on a perfect course.

On Tuesday at 5:03 p.m. Cernan and Schmitt will start their second seven-hour surface excursion, a 4.5-mile drive to a mountain they call the South Massif where they may collect the oldest material yet found on the moon.

Truman Resting Quietly

KANSAS CITY (AP)–Harry S. Truman rested quietly without pain Monday, but doctors cautioned that he "still is serious and will continue to be so for an indefinite period."

Physicians at Research Hospital and Medical Center, where the 88-year-old former president was taken by ambulance last Tuesday, were keeping a close watch on irregularities in Truman's heartbeat.

The hospital said he was receiving continuous oxygen by face mask to reduce the stress on his heart, which has had to work overtime since his hospitalization with lung congestion and bronchitis.

Truman was placed on the critical list last Wednesday after development of heart and kidney complications and a failure to respond to antibiotics. His condition was upgraded to serious Sunday after he spent a restful night.

"Truman seems to be in a semiconscious state but can be aroused at any time and speak in a perfectly lucid manner," Dr. Wallace Graham, Truman's long-time personal physician, said in a statement. He is in no pain and is usually in a slightly elevated position in bed, the statement said.

A hospital spokesman said Truman continued to receive intravenous medication to maintain his body chemistry. His lungs were said to be relatively free of fluid.

In Brief...

Mark Van Doren Dead at 78

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mark Van Doren, 78, head of a prolific literary family and teacher to many successful authors, died Sunday night.

A Cornwall resident, Van Doren entered Charlotte Hungerford Hospital last Thursday with an undisclosed ailment. The hospital said he died at 11:40 p.m.

Soviets Tour Woods Hole Institute

BOSTON (AP) — A delegation of seven Soviet oceanographers met with officials and scientists and toured facilities yesterday at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

The Russian scientists will remain at Woods Hole to visit the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine Fisheries Service Atlantic Center Tuesday before leaving for Columbia University.

Kissinger And Tho Meet Again

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho have quickened the pace of their secret peace talks with an agreement to convene three separate sessions Tuesday.

The two top negotiators met for four hours in suburban Neuilly Monday and later announced they would continue their talks Tuesday afternoon. For the first time since their secret bargaining reopened Nov. 20, the session will be preceded by two meetings of lower-level officials.

There was speculation that the added preliminary talks indicated a settlement might be imminent. But both sides maintained a blanket of secrecy.

The state-controlled French radio and television network, quoting dispatches from Peking, said Premier Chou En-lai told newsmen Monday: "An agreement could be signed in Paris in the next two or three days."

The newspaper Le Monde reported from Saigon that a cease-fire proclamation was expected by Dec. 20.

The U.S. delegation announced one of Tuesday's two preliminary meetings will be in Neuilly.

William J. Porter, head of the U.S. delegation at the semi-public peace talks, and William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs, will lead the U.S. delegation. Xuan Thuy, Hanoi delegate at the semi-public talks, and Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach will represent North Vietnam.

The other meeting, in a North Vietnamese villa in Choisy-Le-Roi, will be the same group of experts who met Sunday while Kissinger and Tho took a day off. The American delegation will be headed by John Negroponte.

The experts are discussing "technical details" apparently concerning matters not under major dispute.

Monday's Kissinger-Tho meeting was the 13th since they began efforts three weeks ago to revise and conclude the cease-fire agreement they drafted in October.

The meeting began and ended with the usual lengthy handshakes and broad smiles from both sides. Porter took part for the first time, replacing Kissinger's top aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., who flew to Washington over the weekend to give Nixon a first-hand report.

Vo Dong Giang, member of the Viet Cong Central Committee, flew in from Moscow.

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WEEDING OUT THE FOE-South Vietnamese soldiers rest near machine guns on a landing craft as other troops search the Mekong Delta area for the foe. Operation is part of a program to curb enemy infiltration of the northern Delta from bases in Cambodia. (AP)

N. Viet Forces Ambushed

SAIGON (AP)-Alerted by a defector, South Vietnamese forces lay in wait Monday and then attacked a North Vietnamese battalion infiltrating from Cambodia northwest of Saigon, military sources reported. The enemy suffered heavy losses in the fierce battle.

The South Vietnamese sources said the North Vietnamese defected Sunday night and told military authorities where the enemy battalion could be found in the jungled area. South Vietnamese planes spotted the battalion, launched a series of air strikes and called in artillery. Ground forces then attacked nine miles south of the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, which is about 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

The sources said the North Vietnamese battalion was based in Svay Rieng, the easternmost province of Cambodia, and had been in Tay Ninh less than 24 hours.

Svay Rieng is in the Parrot's Beak, a jumping off point for North Vietnamese units attempting to infiltrate the Saigon area. Tay Ninh is near the Parrot's Beak.

In apparent response to a possible enemy offensive on Saigon, the U.S. Command reported sending 13 B52 strikes into an arc 23 to 48 miles northeast and northwest of the capital.

85 Cubans Land In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Waving, clapping their hands and shouting "muchas gracias," 85 Cuban refugees landed in Miami Monday aboard the first "freedom flight" since the Castro government suspended the program last May.

"I've waited five years to join my relatives," one elderly woman said in Spanish as the refugees filed off the Eastern Air Lines prop-jet which carried them on the 45-minute flight from Veradero, a resort city 70 miles east of Havana.

The group included 33 men, 47 women and 5 children. Most of the refugees were more than 50 years old, and three elderly passengers left the plane in wheelchairs.

The U.S. State Department said the flight was the first of 40 which will operate on a daily basis for five days each week for the next eight weeks.

Cuba had halted the flights May 12, saying not enough people were on the waiting list. Since then, the government has said that some 3,200 persons have requested to make the trip.

The flights were a regular fixture from 1965 until August 1971, and then were continued on an irregular basis until May. More than 279,000 Cubans have taken the flights.

The refugees were taken to Freedom House, a U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare facility which processes arriving refugees.

UN To Study Terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP)- A United Nations committee buried prospects of early action against international terrorism Monday by approving a nonaligned proposal that the issue be studied instead.

The General Assembly's legal committee voted 76 to 34 for the Arab-supported study resolution. Sixteen countries abstained.

A similar outcome is expected in the assembly itself, since the legal committee is a full-membership body.

The nonaligned resolution, sponsored by Algeria, Zambia and 14 other countries, establishes a special U.N. committee to recommend "possible cooperation for the speedy elimination" of the international terrorist problem.

It won over a Western-backed measure introduced by Italy, Britain and 12 other countries asking the International Law Commission, a world body of jurists, to prepare an antiterrorist treaty.

U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. said the nonaligned resolution "is conspicuously silent" on legal measures against terrorism. Its adoption, he said, meant nations will have to act outside the world organization against terrorism and "the United Nations will lose what ought to be its primary role on this world problem."

Britain also opposed the nonaligned resolution. British delegate J.R. Freeland said it was "unspecific, ambivalent and lacking in urgency," adding that Britain would continue to seek international measures "either through...the United Nations or, if necessary, through other machinery."

The United States gave up Friday on its bid for immediate U.N. action, and thew its support to the Western-backed proposal.

Price Controls May Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Monday disclosed he will seek extension of wage-price controls beyond their April 30 expiration date and will freeze new hiring and promotions as well as pay increases for executives in the federal government.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz made known the long-awaited presidential decision on continuation of the wage-price control system now slightly more than a year old. But the secretary said consultations will begin immediately to determine how the control system will be changed.

The series of consultations will be held with people from labor, management, Congress and the agencies which control wages and prices from day to day, Shultz told reporters at the White House.

Nixon has also decided that he can, and is determined to, hold federal spending in the current fiscal year to $250 billion, Shultz said. This would be accomplished by cutting back spending through withholding money appropriated by Congress.

At present, the fiscal 1973 budget is about $8 billion to $9 billion over the amount sought by the White House.

The freeze on new federal hiring and promotions will last until the new budget is sent to Congress in January, Shultz said, and will be accompanied by very substantial cuts in the White House staff.

Shultz said the freeze on pay increases for federal executives applies not only to the executive branch, but to Congress and to the federal judiciary as well. He said it would last through 1973.

The freeze on executive pay is made possible because Congress named a commission to study the matter. Shultz said the President has asked the commission to make a report by June 30 of next year and any salary increases would be contained in the budget going to Congress early in 1973.

Shultz ruled out a return to voluntary controls on wages and prices in the near future.

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ROTC Opening To Women

Associated Press

Imagine middle class, American college girls shooting M16 rifles, flying jet fighter planes, scrubbing floors for inspection and marching in military parades.

It is happening now as the armed forces open college ROTC programs to women.

Even in New England, an area which the secretary of the Army recently called anti-military, women are marching to the military drum.

Since 1968 the number of male students in college ROTC programs has declined dramatically, but in the same few years the number of women in the programs has jumped from six in 1969 to about 1,700 this year.

Most female ROTC students are in the Air Force program which was originally started in a few schools in 1969. Women are now allowed in every Air Force ROTC program in the country.

The Army and Navy have each started pilot programs this year. The Army has 209 women in 10 schools and the Navy has 17 in four schools.

Male and female students in the ROTC programs undergo essentially the same training. During the school year, training consists mainly of classes and marching drills. Each student must attend a summer training camp between the sophomore and junior year of college before he makes any formal commitment to serve in the military after college.

Elsie Wilson, 23, a junior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was at the Air Force summer camp this year, one of the first women from a New England school to attend the camp.

She compared the co-educational summer training in Montgomery, Ala., to a "cross between a Girl Scout camp and a parochial school."

"There were fun times like the day we marched to the old Mickey Mouse theme song, but there were rules and regulations, too. We even had to wear pastel underwear."

"The first day," she said, "I tidied my room and even dusted, thinking that I had outdone myself. I soon learned that wasn't enough. They wanted us to wax floors, wash windows and remove dust from wierd places like the top of the door frame."

Elsie's camp unit included 23 men and six women, about the average ratio at the camp.

The day, for all cadets, started at about 5:20 a.m. with reveille followed by calisthenics, breakfast and inspection. During the day the cadets attended classes, marched, drilled, paraded, practiced with firearms and played games like volleyball and softball.

"Sports caused some confusion," Elsie said. "They didn't know what to do with women."

Poor Richard's Poll

Sorry to say we've comprised a standard list of the top ten solo artists and rock groups on the tiers of today's music scene. Few of our favorites appear here but there's no need to run through hundreds when in actuality the results will enhance one of these mentioned below.

What we'd like you to do is simply circle your top three, in no particular order, from each of the two categories and submit your entry to either the **Collegian** office or one of the two ballot boxes located on the Lobby desk in the Student Union and information desk of the Campus Center. The results will be published in Monday's edition of Poor Richard's.

1. Rolling Stones
2. Jethro Tull
3. Who
4. Moody Blues
5. Santana
6. Grateful Dead
7. Chicago
8. Alice Cooper
9. Allman Brothers
10. Grand Funk
11. Other

1. Bob Dylan
2. Elton John
3. Cat Stevens
4. Joni Mitchell
5. Joan Baez
6. John Lennon
7. James Taylor
8. Neil Young
9. Van Morrison
10. Carole King
11. Other

Fund Cutback Protested

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts Welfare Commissioner Steven A. Minter planned a trip to Washington Tuesday to protest with other welfare administrators a threatened cutback in federal aid.

He will attend an emergency meeting of the National Association of State Welfare Administrators, called after the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced it will hold back the portion of its assistance payments that goes out to ineligible recipients.

The cutback, scheduled for Jan. 1, 1973, could cost Massachusetts $28.5 million in federal funds over the next 18 months, the department said.

HEW said it would withhold the money it calculated would be misspent on ineligible payments or overpayments.

"It's a buck-passing thing," said Minter. "It's a way of saving federal revenue, but only by making the states pick up the difference."

Regional HEW officials said reports for the last six months of 1971 showed 4.7 per cent of Massachusetts recipients for Aid for Dependent Children were ineligible and 22.3 per cent were being overpaid.

Ed. School Petition

A RESOLUTION:

In seeking to take "a firm and unambiguous position" regarding the admission of Paul Chandler, we the undersigned:

1. support Dwight Allen as Dean of the School of Education,
2. disagree with Dean Allen's decision to veto the admission of Mr Chandler.
3. encourage Mr. Chandler to pursue the process of appeal.

James Carmody	Assistant Professor	Don Carew	Professor
David Day	Assoc Professor	Jack Hruska	Asst. Professor
Ann Lieberman	Assistant Professor	Emma Cappelluzzo	Assoc. Professor
Edward Harris	Lecturer	Jeanie Crosby	Lecturer
Wilesse Comissiong	Instructor	William Tutman	Assoc. Professor
Robert Wuerthner	Assistant Professor	Roy Williams	Lecturer
Richard Schaye	Lecturer	Glenn Hawkes	Asst Professor
Michael Greenebaum	Lecturer	Philip DeTurk	Asst Professor
Horace Reed	Professor	Patrick Sullivan	Assoc Professor
		Fred Preston	Asst. Professor

This list is incomplete, and additional School of Education faculty signatures are being solicited.

Infirmary
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Emergency)
(54) 5-2671

Meeting Today

Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee will visit Amherst this week. He will speak on his recent visit to the People's Republic of China at Amherst College, Merrill Science Center Lecture 2, today at 7:30 p.m., and at Hampshire College, Main Academic Building, East Lecture Hall, on Thursday, December 14th, at 8 p.m.

Russell Johnson spent five years in Indochina coordinating diplomatic seminars for the American Friends Service Committee. He is acquainted with Prince Sihanouk of Cambidia. His lectures in the Amherst Area are part of the Indochina Film and Lecture Series sponsored by UCF.

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Rudmans Respond To 3rd World Charges

(Editor's Note: This letter is by Masha and Sy Rudman in response to the Third World statement published in yesterday's Collegian.)

My wife and I regret that the portion of the Third World text published in the December 11 issue of the **Daily Collegian** referring to us was both a misrepresentation of the event and a misinterpretation of our intentions. We appreciate this opportunity to respond to the text's allegations.

We were first informed that the group had publicized the incident by a reporter asking for a response to Rochelle Chandler's radio statement. In this statement she claimed that we had "broken into" the School of Education with the "obvious intentions" of provoking an incident. She chose further to imply that these inferred intentions were of a violent nature by saying I "pulled out" a pair of scissors and "kicked out a window." The radio stations which broadcast that statement were fair enough to accept and broadcast my statement replying to those charges.

The following is the statement I made for the radio: "My wife, who is a School of Education faculty member, and I wish to state categorically that it was not our intent to create or provoke an incident but simply to exercise our right of entry and egress. Furthermore, a window was broken but certainly not kicked in.

My wife and I had gone to the School of Education building to obtain from her office materials which she needed in order to prepare for her Monday classes. To enter (which I believe was certainly my wife's right) I snapped a rope which someone had used to tie the door shut. After leaving her office we decided, partly because of the weather conditions, to leave by a door nearer to where we had parked our car. On our way through the halls we passed one group of people who said nothing to us and to whom we said nothing. A second group of people, upon seeing us, blocked the way out and attempted to physically restrain me by putting their hands against my chest, raised their fists as if to punch me, called me a mother-fucker several times, and grabbed hold of my coat. I asked if they intended to hit me and if they were ready to pay for my coat if it was torn. I also told them they had no right to restrain me and that my wife and I were leaving the building. And we simply kept walking, while three of the males continued in their attempt to stop us. At about this point we were told that if we wanted to leave we had to do so by the main entrance. Again I replied they had no right whatsoever to tell us how to leave the building and we kept right on walking.

When we arrived at the double doors by which we wanted to leave, in order to cut the wire tying it shut, I took out a scissors which I had taken from my wife's office. I had brought it with me since I had a reasonable expectation that the door would be tied shut. I cut what I thought was the only wire tying one side of the door shut but failed to notice that someone had wired a chair to the crossbars in such a way that when I opened one of the double doors the leg of the chair broke the pane of glass in the door. I then cut the chair free and my wife and I left the building.

In sum, I believe that part of the statement read by Rochelle Chandler which related to my wife and me was inaccurate, and distorted the event, and reflected a double-think version of the rights involved. Both they and we had the right to be in that building but they had no right to physically restrain and verbally abuse us."

In addition to this statement we now feel it is necessary for us to respond to the further allegations, distortions, and name-calling which appeared in the **Collegian** yesterday. Of course my wife's and my action was "no accident." She takes her teaching commitment seriously and needed materials from her office in order to fulfill that commitment. We therefore went and obtained those materials. Furthermore, since the University has seen fit to give my wife an office in that building, together with a key for both the office and building it is legitimate for her to "gain entrance" into the school on weekends without either having to request permission or to inform anyone of her intentions to do so.

For me, personally, the most abusive and distorted portion of the **Third World Text** was the statement that I "attempted to exemplify (my) 'superman' complex by pushing a 110 lb. woman, repeatedly asking 'are you going to hit me?', and kicking out a glass door pane." Not once did I raise a hand or threaten anyone. I refused to be intimidated by the three males who continuously pushed me, pulled me, made threatening gestures with their fists, and called me distasteful names. I simply tried to keep walking toward the door. It was to these individuals, not to Rochelle Chandler that I addressed my question, "Are you going to hit me?" I felt that they were in the process of losing control over themselves and needed to be made aware of what they were doing. The question could hardly have been addressed to Rochelle Chandler because, since she was standing behind me, I could not see her. When I was told that I had been pushed into her I apologized to her, and everyone present heard me do so. I added that I did not want to engage in any physical acts, but that my wife and I simply wanted to leave the building. It was at this point, and in the manner described in my radio statement that the glass pane in the door was shattered. I did not kick it.

It is a sad commentary on the academic world where reason should reign that physical and verbal abuse, accompanied by gross distortion of fact, can so easily take control.

Meeting on Jobs

The third floor lounge of Herter Hall will be the scene of a panel discussion centering on the foreign language job market.

Also to be discussed will be a comparison of the student teaching experience with the first year of actual teaching. Featured on the program will be three graduates of UMass who have been teaching French professionally since September.

The program should be of interest to prospective teachers of all foreign languages. Festivities begin promptly at 7:15 p.m. Tues., Dec. 12.

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NOTICE

For those students who will be staying on campus, or coming back early, during the January break, the following snack bars will be able to serve you their usual bill of fare, including hot meals, at the following days and times:

Whitmore Snack Bar: Normal hours and services.

Hampden and Worcester Snack Bars: Open on weekdays from Dec. 22 to Jan 1, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open on a seven day basis from Jan. 1 to Jan. 22, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hampden, Worcester Munchys: Same day operations as the snack bars, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hampden Games Room: Same day operations as the snack bars, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dining Commons: The dining commons will re-open for board plans on Jan. 22.

It should be noted that all of the above facilities will be closed on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

We suggest that you clip this notice out and save it for reference during the semester break.

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1110 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.
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9:00 → 2:00

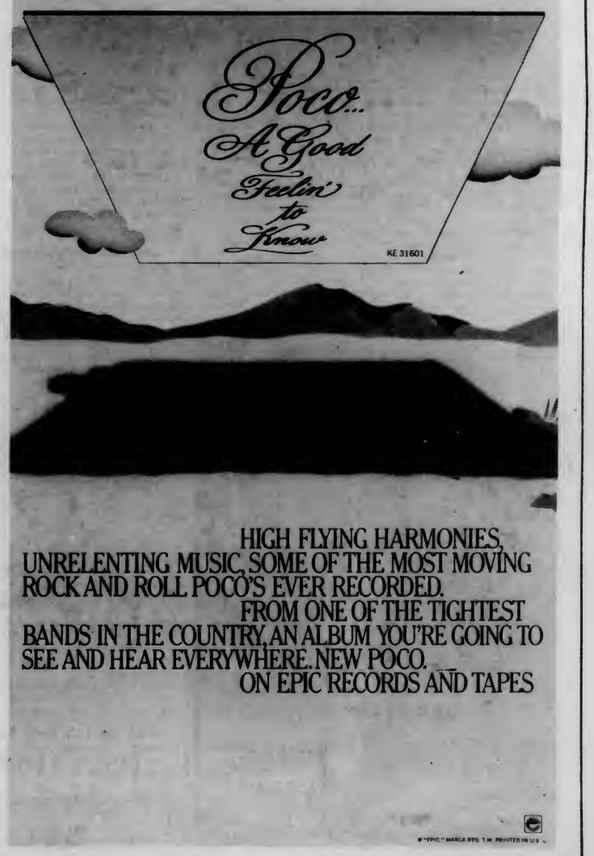

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Andrew E. Barraford

A Neglected Responsibility

UNIVERSITY vs XYZ

(This is the text of a preliminary motion made to the Non-Residential Court, Wednesday, Dec. 6th, 1972.)

I am making the motion for dismissal of this case on the grounds that this trial has for 'capricious' and 'unnecessary' reasons been delayed.

My client was served a subpoena and fulfilled his responsibility to the community by appearing for his trial. The portion of the Student Judiciary that my client was to go before, Non-Residential Court, with an equal responsibility to the community and the defendant did not appear fully to ensure the right of my client to a quorum (three or more justices to hear his cases).

I claim that this was a capricious delay by the synonym from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. (Peppers vs. Daniels, 1969. – State vs. Beckworth.)

"Caprice emphasizes lack of motivation and suggests willfulness."

There has been a lack of motivation, or neglect with the maintenance of this part of the Student Judiciary. In a negative manner willful injustices are occurring by this neglect. Operationally, it is damaging the general fairness of the court system.

Secondly, I do not insist that there was an unreasonable delay, but an unnecessary delay (Wheeler vs. State, 1966.) Whether caused by the Student Judiciary or the political forces which effect the performance of the Student Judiciary, there is a constant pattern that a full quorum cannot be met by this court (Non-Residential).

Lastly, I contend that, although there has been a delay of only one week through this situation, this constitutional guaranty "depends on circumstances" (Hall vs. State, 1968). The circumstances warrant that a continuing injustice and incapability by the court to operate fairly, is taking place.

I submit as evidence copies of the Sixth Amendment from the Constitution of the United States, requiring a "fair and speedy trial", as evidence in support of my case. Also I wish to use as further evidence the court that is in session at this moment. (Two Non-Residential Justices were in a patched quorum, with one borrowed Justice from another court.) Decision: Case Dismissed (unanimous decision 3-0)

COMMENT: The portion of the Student Judiciary that is in question is the Non-Residential Court. It is the work-horse court of the Student Judiciary, taking all of the shoplifting cases from the University Store. In its weekly sessions over the semester, I can remember this court putting together a quorum two times out of its own Non-Residential Justices. Early in the semester there was a resignation and other losses in the court personnel, whose replacement has not been effected.

There should be five justices in this court. I have seen no more than two in the last two months. Three make a quorum. The Judiciary is the responsibility of the Student Senate. It has now reached the point of being a neglected responsibility.

Andrew Barraford is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Steve Anderson

Change The System

Those advocates of women's rights who demand equal pay and equal chance for jobs seem to be missing the point. Women deserve equal pay for equal work. They deserve an equal chance to develop a career. The present economic and social system hinders the development of women's talents and will continue to do so.

At the present time the unemployment rate is about 5.2%. President Nixon thinks this is a decent rate since it's close to his ideal rate of five percent. Democrats usually favor a lower employment rate but still not full employment. Unemployment is maintained to avoid a high rate of inflation. This unemployment is not a true picture. Some groups of people have been restricted from the labor force. Some people have given up looking for jobs and have left the labor force. People who use to work in mills around Lowell often fall into this category. There just aren't any jobs for people with their skills so they give up looking.

If the American economy needs a number of its workers out of jobs to assure a low inflation rate and it has a hard time providing jobs for those who do work, it could not handle a flood of new workers caused by the liberation of large numbers of women. The labor force would double if all women went out to look for work right now. The present system of employment could not handle that and the unemployment rate would be high enough to scare even Richard Nixon.

It is unrealistic to assume that all women will at some point become liberated and go out and look for jobs. Many women will reject the message of women's rights. They will prefer to remain in the kitchen. Some women will accept the message of the different organizations but will want to remain in the house. They will realize that their housework is equal to their husband's work in terms of the family. They may remain at home because they are too old to look for work or because they do not have any valuable skills. Women who do seek unemployment would be skilled it is hoped.

The skills most women have are defined as women's skills. They are nurses, secretaries, teachers and dining commons ladies. They are not plumbers, doctors or engineers. The reason people seek work that is defined by their sex is the way they were raised. Most of us were brought up to believe that there are important sex roles. The man is the strong husband who works forty hours a week to provide for his family. The woman is the mother-wife who works at home to make life better for her husband and kids. The man's job is important; in most cases it is more important than the kids or the marriage. Men work to provide the necessities for the kids, the women raise them. If the woman has a job it is of secondary importance. She stays home with the kids if they are sick. She arranges her working schedule so she can be home when the children get home from school. Women hardly ever earn more than their husbands. In fact if they do it is considered a crisis in the marriage according to many marriage counselors.

People who advocate equal job opportunities for women should look at the entire system. Under our present economic system equal rights can only be achieved over a long period of time. Women should have to be absorbed into the labor force much the same way immigrants were. There aren't very many professional women. Most women have skills in low income fields. Until women can achieve equal wages with men they cannot achieve equality in a system that defines people by what they earn and own. If women are to train for the high paying jobs they must reject the traditional ideas about women's work being of marginal importance. Society must no longer put a stigma on the professional women with a family. Wives should no longer be afraid of embarrassing their husbands by earning more than they do.

The process of giving women their rights will be a very gradual occurrence under the present economic and social systems. Just look how long it took for women to get the right to vote and how long it has taken women to use their vote effectively. It seems that the present social and economic system must be changed before women can achieve equality.

Steve Anderson is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Racist Decision

By MICHAEL PATTERSON

Once again the oppressor has forced us to take drastic action. Dwight Allen's refusal to admit Paul Chandler to the School of Education Grad School can be termed as nothing other than an overt racist decision. Since when is a student judged academically unqualified on the basis of his political ideologies?

Let's take a look at the situation. Allen himself has reportedly admitted that Paul Chandler is a brilliant student and academically qualifed for the Graduate Program at the School of Education. But, the dean, owner of several plantations in racist South Africa insists that Chandler's Political ideologies are incompatible with the philosophy of the School of Education. Doesn't he mean incompatible with his own philosophy?

Allen believes that alternate education should be reflected in alternate modes of education, a kind of touch me feel me concept involving sensitivity sessions, etc. In short, he would like to see minority students in the School of Ed. play all day. Did you know that 75 percent of Allen's funds for the School of Ed. are obtained by his having Third World People enrolled there?

Chandler believes in Alternate Education through alternate content. Political Education, the right of all Third World People to define ourselves, to know who we are and who the oppressor is.

If Dwight is the liberal he claims to be why does having a Paul Chandler in the School of Ed. scare him?

The UMass School of Education is reputed to be the finest in this country. Third World Students don't flock to the school from virtually every continent in the world to participate in sensitivity sessions. We are here to equip ourselves with the skills and knowledge to deal with oppression and also to equip ourselves to teach others what we have learned. Since several white students have joined us in this protest we know that this is not just a concern of Third World people but of anyone who knows right from wrong.

In my opinion, Dwight Allen is administering the School of Ed., in much the same way colonial powers administer and oppress their colonies.

In examining the takeover at the School of Ed., it must be remembered that the takeover isn't merely a "Power Play" on the part of Third World students but a direct reaction to a racist, oppressive action on Allen's part.

A blatant racist or any kind of racist for that matter has no place, in such a progressive and innovative School of Education as we at UMass have.

I'm asking for one of two things. That Dwight Allen immediately reverse his decision regarding Paul Chandler's admission to the Grad. school or that he be replaced by some responsible person that knows right from wrong and is able to deal with people on the basis of their qualifications and character not merely on the basis of personal likes and dislikes.

Michael Patterson is a Guest Columnist.

Letters To The Editor

'Sage Revisited' Is 'Failure'

To The Editor:

This is my response to the letter by Mr. Douglas West, which appeared in Monday's **Collegian**.

The alleged discrepancy pointed out between my attitudes of hiring based on qualification and maintaining proportions in dorm government is easily resolved. I stress, however, that my following remarks are intended to be pertinent specifically within the context of the two situations cited in my editorial.

The respective roles of that coordinator of certain programs for the Hill and a house council representative are simply not analogous to one another. I still maintain that the position of coordinator should not be filled by judging applicants on criteria no more pertinent to the position than "color, affiliation or sex". A comprehensive review of an applicant's accomplishments and personal history is warranted for such an office.

No such screening does- or needs to- occur in the election of a representative for house council. To suggest the responsibilities of these two positions are comparable is ludicrous. A simple vote usually (if not always) decides who is to represent a corridor.

The Third World community on Orchard Hill sees itself as having needs which are often divergent from those required by other residents of dorms. Here I entirely agree. Thus, the Third World is allowed to choose a person (or persons, depending on the size of the community) to represent their community.

Years ago it was arbitrarily decided that each corridor of students should be represented by one person on house council. On this basis, the Third World must occupy four corridors (two floors) in Grayson in order to justify its demand for four or five representatives. Grayson's house council has a strong record of passing proposals introduced by the Third World. Therefore, I see no reason for compensatory action to balance the odds beyond the equitable ratio of two or three Third World representatives for the dorm.

If Mr. West attended last week's Orchard Hill Area Government meeting, he is aware that another **Sage Revisited** could have been printed in rebuttal to my editorial. The condition that those who submit material should help in the issue's production was acceptable to those concerned. Typically, however, not one article was submitted. The result: no issue.

Perhaps Mr. West is correct in suggesting that, as a cross-section of Hill views, the **Sage Revisited** is a dismal failure. However, I intend next semester to continue to voice my opinions from time to time and hope that others will begin to do the same.

Jeff Long

Social Awareness-ism?

To The Editor:

Lucky for all of us we have engineers in this world. For, according to engineering student Stephen M. Lord, engineers represent reality and that is what we should be striving for. Of course, Mr. Lord has not always been interested in engineering, having worked out with Economics for awhile, and therefore we will respect his experience on both "sides". Engineers versus society; that's what Mr. Lord will end up pushing for. If he was around a few decades ago, he would have **wanted** to design the Big Bomb because wars are inevitable; and "social activists" attempting to prevent the inevitable should keep their weightless opinions to themselves. He would have **wanted** to design automobiles and power centers without thinking about what his precise, technological mind can do to the lives of ignorant social activists. Social activists, i take it, are those people who stop for a moment, turn, and ask the people behind them, "Where the hell are we going?". Too bad for them, people like Stephen M. Lord are deciding exactly where they are headed, wiretapping their politics, and igniting substances sticking to their skin. People Stephen M. Lord give a bad name to engineers, keep them away from party invitations, help tag them as conscience-less puppets, and unfortunately cement their feelings that "all is well at the office" (which no one should do for anyone, we can all use a shake-up). I'm a senior in Computer Systems Engineering, don't consider selfishness intelligent, welcome a cross-section of value judgements in my friendships, and do not consider my future profession any more "useful and true" than any other pasttime", including social awareness-ism.

Jim E. Brown

Publish or Perish

To The Editor:

Once again the publish or perish syndrome has struck here at U-Mass. Next to the Asian flu, it is the most predictable disease to strike this campus, and probably just as contageous. However, it isn't quite as noticeable since the symptoms are not as evident. It begins with a professor who cares too much about teaching and helping students learn. he spends too much time in class and never refuses to help a student at his office door. The disease reaches the critical stage quickly, and the professor soon learns that he will not be reappointed for the following semester. Soon he is gone.

When will this University and the people that run it realize that they are the ones that are truly diseased. The true worth of a school and its education cannot be measured by the amount of papers that are published from within its walls. Last year the disease struck in the School of Economics, and unless the rumors I've heard are false, it will soon strike the School of Business Administration. Isn't it strange that whenever the administration becomes ill, it is always the students who suffer!

Respectfully yours,
Mark Karll

Fourth World Unite

To The Editor:

I wish to advocate to all my fellow brothers and sisters, the Fourth World Alliance. I demand my rights in overthrowing society and the destruction of education for its own sake. I demand my rights of infringing on the rights of other people, in order to exercise my right to the control of other people by abolishing their culture and replacing it with my own. If my demands are not met all the bathrooms on campus will be shut down in the belief they are racist against the Fourth World Alliance. I demand my own music on WMUA, and my own dorm. The Brentlingers, whose letter was in the **Collegian**, will obviously support me in my struggle, as it has radical overtones and pertains to rights. I wonder if they would understand the shutting down of their classes until they give someone the grade that is desired by the student. I hope all the members of the Fourth World Alliance do not stand for the National Anthem at basketball games, until our lives can be made full again.

Mark Dlugosz

Editorial Points

Anyone who's waited in the CC Coffeeshop on Sunday night for the pizza and grinder department to set up has no doubts as to why the CC Food Services are losing money. If the person had any doubts, they would be erased when they tasted the grinders and pizzas. And they're even out of meatballs.

•••

Believe it or not, the UMass marching band was better than Cal-Davis'. The California boys (all male) sang "Happy Trails". UMass fought fire with fire and produced the entire United Nations. That showed those people that we were from Massachusetts.

•••

Not even an apology. During half-time, ABC described the beautiful UMass campus while flashing slides of palm-treed California.

Chinese Liberation

To The Editor:

Several Chinese and I feel it time for end to degredation of Chinamen at University of Massachusetts and rest of United States. We urge you to think what it would be like if you were in China with 700 million Chinese around and all looking at you like you were some sort of inferior being.

We demand the end to all jokes such as, how long does it take a Chinaman to iron a shirt?

We demand the end to all reference to Chinese as "slanteves," "Chinks," "Chinky Winkies," "Gooks", a "race of midgets," and other derogatory terms.

We also demand the end to the immediate impression of Chinese as either one who works in a Chinese restaurant or one who works in laundry. We do other things such as teach mathematics at University. Visit third floor Arnold House for proof if you so desire.

We ask only for your understanding. This does not seem to be very, very much to ask. Back in homeland we have very, very little, but at least we are not looked down on by others.

HarryLee

First Step

To The Editor:

I want to go on record as endorsing Paul Chandler 100%. Any failure to admit Paul to graduate school is in my opinion a gross injustice.

When a man supposedly intellectual uses his position to keep one from achieving his goal, simply because of their difference of opinion only proves to me the saying is true, "One has to choose whom he can disagree with."

I too am a COP student and I am quite familiar with the exploitation of, and false promises made to these students.

When Paul is admitted to the School of Ed. Graduate program, then and only then the School will have made its first step toward ending racism in the school. Come, Dean Allen, once the first step is made you will find the remaining steps quite easy.

Wilma Jennings

Protect Reporters

To The Editor:

The right of newsman's privilege the protection of a reporter's confidential sources has been seriously undermined by the Nixon Court. Two reporters, Peter Bridge and William Farr, have already been jailed because they refused to relinquish their First Amendment right not to divulge their sources before a grand jury.

In response to the Nixon Court, several bills have been introduced in Congress. Most of them would protect a newsman's privileze, but they would limit the protection of "qualified" reporters. These qualifications would unduly restrict members of the underground press, newspapers, like SALT and the Phoenix, as well as the college press.

I urge all concerned citizens to write to their Congressman and Senators in support of HR 15972 and its companion Senate bill S 3786. Sponsored by Representative Jerome Waldie and Senator Alan Cranston, these are the only bills which protect newsman's privilege without defining a newsman's qualifications. Letters to Speaker of the House Carl Albert and to the majority and minority leaders of the Senate, Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott, will also be effective.

Don Glickstein

'No Justification'

To The Editor:

So! The Third World is outraged by the treatment Paul Chandler has been receiving recently at the hands of the School of Ed., are they? Well, I'm just as outraged by the shabby treatment hundreds of Ed. students have been receiving at the hands of the Third World Alliance recently, with the shutdown of the School of Ed.!! It is an outrage when one self-interest group can shut down an entire school, and deprive hundreds of students of their rightful classes and education so casually! They have no right to penalize other students in this manner, merely because one member is having a squabble with one member of the Ed. department. If those persons are having differences, let them take it up privately with the Dean like everybody else on this campus. This is not a major issue (although the Third World seems to be trying to make it an excuse for one), it is a personal problem, and I for one am damn sick and tired of having my education disrupted every time someone on this campus thinks they're getting a bum deal! O.K., so Chandler is having his difficulties. I feel for him personally, I really do, because I, too, have had my problems, and I too have gotten bum deals, and I know the anger and frustrations such a situation causes.

But Chandler is a big boy now big enough to settle his problems on his own, without dragging everyone else into it, hurting a lot of innocent people in the process, and without employing hooligan strong-arm methods to coerce one member of a department to capitulate! This is self-centered, and it is irresponsible! And that is a bad-news combination! There is no No., No, NO justification for this for anybody, be they Establishment or Third World. So next time somebody feels like closing a school, give a thought to the rights of others!!

Nancy Kesulis

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The University of Massachusetts-Amherst Trio—whose members are Estela K. Olevsky, pianist; Julian Olevsky, violinist; and Leopold Teraspulsky, cellist—will make its first appearance of this season Sunday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will include works by Schubert, Beethoven and Ravel.

Members of the Trio are internationally acclaimed instrumentalists and have appeared on the University campus concert series as soloists and in chamber music programs in past seasons, with public and press acclaim. The public is invited; admission is free.

Schedule of Hours, December 1972-January 1973
Goodell Library

EXAMINATION PERIOD	
December 14-20 (Thurs.-Wed.)	Continuous opening from 8:00 a.m., Dec. 14 through 1:00 a.m., Dec. 21
December 21 (Thursday)	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
December 22 (Friday)	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
December 23 (Saturday)	8:00 a:m.-5:00 p.m.
INTERSESSION AND REGISTRATION	
December 24-January 24	
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED
Closed Christmas and New Years' Day	
SECOND SEMESTER	
Regular hours resume January 25.	
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Saturday	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

During continuous opening, December 14-December 20, only the Reserve desk and level 4 study hall will be accessible from 1:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

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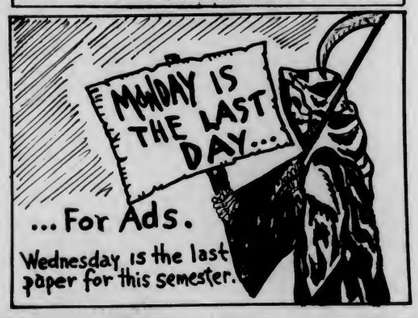

Jewish Activist To Speak At Smith

Two events in behalf of Soviet Jewry will be held at Smith College Wednesday (Dec. 13) in conjunction with United Nations Human Rights Week.

At 1 p.m. a call will be made to a Jewish activist in the Soviet Union from Wright Hall Auditorium. The conversation will be amplified, and translators will be available both for the recipient of the call as-well-as for the audience.

That evening at 8 p.m., also at Wright Hall, Professor Roman Rutman, a Jewish activist from Moscow who was permitted to leave the Soviet Union for Israel last month, will speak.

Professor Rutman, a Cybernetics specialist and long-time activist in the struggle for Jewish rights, has a doctor of sciences degree in cybernetics and, until 1970, worked at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. In 1971 he began his struggle to receive a permit to go to Israel. He was immediately demoted from his positions as lecturer and laboratory chief and dismissed in 1972.

Detained and interrogated many times, Professor Rutman was arrested for a ten-day period prior to President Nixon's visit to Russia.

Professor Rutman is currently in this country for the United Jewish Appeal.

The public is welcome to attend these events which are sponsored by the Hillel Foundations at Smith and Amherst Colleges.

PARKING METERS

Effective Monday, December 11.

"Installation of 254 parking meters on the University of Massachusetts - Amherst Campus has been completed. Effective December 11, 1972, enforcement of meter use will begin. Hours of control are from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Locations, limits, rates and numbers of meters are:

LOCATION	NO. OF METERS	LIMIT & RATE
Presidents Drive (Haigis Mall)	52	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Fearing Street (south side)	35	2 hrs. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.) (convenience slot, quarter/2 hrs.)
Southwest Mall	20	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Lot #2 (South Clark Hall)	26	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Arnold House (front)	13	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
School of Education (South)	22	1 hr. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.)
Lot #4 (Worcester Dining)	8	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Skinner Hall	6	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Infirmary (loop road)	40	2 hrs. @ 10¢/hr. (5¢/1/2 hr.) (convenience slot, quarter/2 hrs.)
Physical Plant (South)	8	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Lot #5 (near Boyden)	10	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)
Women's Physical Education (Lot 15)	14	1/2 hr. @ 10¢/1/2 hr. (5¢/1/4 hr.)

Violations for overtime parking are $2.00 per infraction. Any vehicle remainingbeyondthe "limit" period is considered in violation.

Vehicles parked other than between the stall lines (parked over the line), are subject to a parking ticket regardless of the time remaining on either meter of the two spaces occupied. Such violations are $5.00 per infraction.

The meters have been installed to add greater convenience for visitors to our campus as well as for our University community."

Carlos Montoya Here In Jan.

Carlos Montoya, who has been described as "a legend in his own time", will appear here at the beginning of Spring semester in an all-Spanish program. Also featured is the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Carolos Montoya, the noted flamenco guitar virtuoso, will be featured as soloist in a promenade concert here, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.

Joining Mr. Montoya in an all-Spanish program in Curry Hicks Cage will be The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, under Robert Gutter's direction. This concert is offered by the Fine Arts Council as a special event marking the opening of the spring semester.

The promenade concert will be an informal evening of light classical music falling between a regular symphony concert and a pops concert.

Carlos Montoya has been described as "a legend in his own time" by critics throughout the world and guitar aficionados, particularly on college campuses. He has appeared at the University several times previously, always to sell-out crowds. This year's appearance will feature him as both soloist and composer, since the January 30 program includes his own "Suite Flamenca" for guitar and full symphony orchestra.

The balance of the program will include excerpts from Manuel de Falla "El amor brujo", the ballet suite "Estancia" by Alberto Ginastera, Chabrier's "Espana", music from "Man of La Mancha" as well as a group of solos by Mr. Montoya. A special feature of the promenade concert will be "Carom", a new work by Robert Stern, a member of the faculty of the University's music department. "Carom" was commissioned by The Springfield Symphony Orchestra last season.

Tickets are available now at $2 for UMass undergraduates and $4 for others and may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. The Council urges early reservations for this event, which is expected to draw a large audience. The program will be repeated, with the exception of the Stern work, at Springfield Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 11, under the auspices of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Summer Counselors Needed

Applications are now being accepted for student group leader positions in the 1973 Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 3 through August 3, 1973. Ten sessions for fall entering freshmen will be held, along with two swingshift sessions and five transfer programs.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the spring semester and the week of May 8 through June 1. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall for the ten-week period. Summer counseling positons require full time participation. Summer school courses cannot be taken.

Qualifications for counselor positions include successful work experience, a positive attitude towards University Life, knowledge regarding academic course planning, willingness to accept job performance standards and to attend the spring training sessions.

Interested and qualified students may obtain an application from the Counseling Center, 243 Whitmore. Applications must be returned on or before February 9, 1973. Selections will be announced during spring break.

Pre-Meds

The Pre-Medical Advisory Committee is now taking applications for the pre-professional programs. If you are interested, fill out an application (which can be found in Room 217, Hasbrouck Lab.) before December 15. You may not be a pre-med, dent, or vet major without going through this interview, and application procedure.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 GOMER PYLE (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "To Seek and Destroy" (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "Night of the Human Trigger" (40)
6:30 NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
MOVIE "Pigskin Paradise" (27)
ELLIOT NORTON (57)
7:00 KRESKIN (3)
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
NEWS (22) (30) (57)
OEAF CITIZEN (24)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
MOVIE "Cruisin' Down the River" (18)
I DREAM OF JEANNIE "Jeannie, the Recording Secretary" (22)
FAMILY GAME (24)
GOLDDIGGERS (30)
ORAGNET "The Bookie" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 UCONN BASKETBALL (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING "The New Head Nurse" (8) (40)
SPECIAL: THE SNOW GOOSE (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
THEONIE (57)
8:15 ERICA (57)
8:30 MOVIE "The Pursuit" (8) (40)
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (24) (57)
LAUREL AND HARDY (27)
9:00 700 CLUB (18)
BOLO ONES "End Theme" (22) (30)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
9:30 BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE "Mr. Bevis" (27)
10:00 DON RICKLES: ALIVE AND KICKING IN AMERICA (3)
MARCUS WELBY "Heartbeat For Yesterday" (8) (40)
AMERICA (22) (30)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27) (57)
10:30 NEWS (24)
MOVIE "The Flame" (27)
SOUL (57)
11:00 NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER (3) (8) (22) (30) (40)
EL SUPER SHOW GOYA (18)
11:30 FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (3) (8) (22) (40)
JOHNNY CARSON (30)
NEWS (57)
12:00 MOVIE "David and Lisa" (3)
DICK CAVETT (8) (40)
NEWS (18) (27)
JOHNNY CARSON (22)
1:00 NEWS (30)
1:30 NEWS (8) (22) (40)
2:00 NEWS (3)

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Everywoman's University Starting January 8th

(This is the second part of the tentative schedule for Everywoman's University. For Part I, see Monday's Collegian.)

Saturday, Jan. 13:
Women's Dance in the Blue Wall from 9 P.M. 'til 1 A.M. "The Deadly Nightshade" plays music
WORKSHOPS THAT STILL HAVE TO BE SCHEDULED:
Women in Folklore-Rayna Green
Neglected Women Writers-Lee Edwards
Death-Juliette Seaver
Non-Sexist Children-Kathy Walsh, Patti Poliatis
Feminist Curriculum-Pat Freedman
Life Planning-Alice Sargent
Medical Issues for Women-Linda Ceriale School of Nursing
Non-Professional Staff-"Polishing the manacles"-Mary LaSota
Nuts and Bolts of UMass Structure and Administration-Zina Tillona
POSSIBLE WORKSHOPS:
Feminism and Men
Auto Maintenance
Affirmative Action
Organizing Women
Why Join a Labor Organization-pros and cons
Professional and Non-Professional
How-To's for Job-Hunting
Where are the Jobs for Women?
The Value of Volunteer Work
Women as Homemakers
Role Stereotypes-They are there but...
New Trends in Employment
Vocational Guidance for Women
Sharing Ideas for Life Planning in a Changing World
A Brief Guide to "Do it Yourself"
Career Planning
Dual Careers: Homemakers and Workers
The Trap of Professionalism: How to isolate women from decision-making jobs and keep them in the role of facilitators and supporters

Below is a pre-registration form Everywoman's Center would appreciate you filling out and returning to the Center in Munson Hall:
Name:
Workshops you are interested in:

On Sat., Jan. 6, please bring your contribution to the Arts and Crafts exhibit to the S.U. Art Gallery between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Due to the limited space, we ask you to bring only one piece of work and if possible nothing too large. If you are contributing a painting or photograph, please have it framed and ready to be hung. Everyone is invited to participate in sharing their work. Below is a form we would appreciate you filling out so we have some sense of how much work will be submitted. Please return it to Everywoman's Center in Munson Hall.

Name: Medium:
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Phone: Value (for insurance purposes):

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Holiday sale! 5-year factory guaranteed waterbeds, $17.50, heaters $27.50. Lowest prices in 5-college area. Gary, 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 548-9126. tf12-12

New refrigerator, 3.5 cu. ft., 16 mo. guarantee. Was $80, now $40. Carolyn, 546-6065. tf12-12

McIntosh pre amp., $300. New $150 or best offer. Craig cassette deck, $40. 546-5882. tf12-12

Used furniture at Lamp Shop, 401 Pine St., Cushman, in rear of Whitemore's. All sorts of lamps, dishes, some antiques. Thurs. - Sat. 10-5:30 tf 12-12

BAUER MEN'S HOCKEY SKATES size 11 1/2 & 16. Very good cond. $50 when new. Asking $25. Call Kathy 545-0721. Also woman's size 7 1/2, $3. tf 12-13

Polaroid land camera #305, 1 1/2 yrs. old but hardly ever used w/flash $19.00 Also 2-12 vlt. auto a.m. radios 1 w/built-in spkr. $5 ea. 665-2387. tf 12-13

*Stereo — Audio Electronics * The best buys on brand name stereo equipment. Call Greg at 546-6608. tf12-13

Guitar-Hagstrom II solid body and heathkit, 240w amp with 2 12" speakers, $75 for all. Call Neal 546-6051 tf 12-13

Those bombs carry your name; let's shoot baskets instead. Vinly bumper stickers, 75¢ ea., Box 95, Cambridge, N.Y. 12816. 3/$1.50, 20/$9. tf12-13

If you want fine furniture you're reading the wrong ad. Used couches, easy chairs, lg. rug, lamps, etc. For sale, 253-3016. tf12-13

Skis — like new! Skis (Fischer), buckle-boots (Lange) size 7 girls, poles, boot rack. All $150. Must sell! Call 253-5408. tf12-12

Movie posters, lobby cards, 8x10 stills, comic books, original art nostalgia items. We buy and sell. Rebel Peddler, 1587 Main St., Sptfld. tf12-13

For sale, 1 pair of Goodyear snowtires, whitewall with studs, used one winter. Mounted on Volvo rims. Call 584-0537. tf12-13

For sale, Hanover skiis, in good condition. Selling for $30.00 or best offer. Call 549-3722. tf12-13

For sale, Martin 00-16 guitar w/case, $250. Call 253-5256 or come nites, 224 Northampton Rd., Amherst. tf12-13

Ski equipment, boots 7 1/2, 9 1/2, (Festa) pants, man's 30R White Stag, woman's 12 Sun Valley Bollag. Call 545-2588 or 256-8204. tf12-13

FOR SALE

Would you like to buy stereos and components at tremendous savings? Yes! Then call me at 665-2508. I am an on-campus rep. for a large stereo company. We sell ALL KINDS OF FINE COMPONENT SYSTEMS. Window shop and price the system you want; then call me and save $$. All purchases guaranteed in writing. So pls. call 665-2508 soon. tf12-12

Gibson super-medalist guitar. Amp. excellent condition, 2-12's. 584-0065. tf12-13

2 fur coats — perfect condition — med. over knee length, grey & brown. Best offers, be warm! Call Peggy, 253-2681. tf12-13

Ski boots, men's 16 1/2, Lange Pros. Used 2 mos. Half price. Call 665-4046. tf12-13

Ski rack, trunk type. Holds 4 pr., plus poles, $15. Call 665-4046. tf12-13

Complete stereo sys. Delmonico amp AM/FM Panasonic turntable, speakers, 50 plus records. Must sell, $100. Rich, 797 Main St., Amherst. tf12-13

Ski boots — Henke Strato Pro. Used 1/2 season, ex. cond. New foam bladders available, very cheap. Size 9, asking $75. 6-6091, Ross. tf12-13

Winter boots at the Shoe-Bin. Hiking boots starting at $17.95. Good selection of work shoes and other practical footwear. tf12-12

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Chance for before-Xmas bargains. Selection of men's and women's shoes only $10.95 at Shoe-Bin, No. Pleasant St. Starts Wed. 12th. tf12-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Love is a precious word. Defining it is nearly impossible. But love is the reason why Lynn is so entertaining. Singing is her profession, not her work. Every song has a unique quality with a special ingredient: Love. Experience Lynn Holoway at the Rusty Scupper, Route 9, Amherst — Tuesday nights. Love is a precious word: Lynn. tf12-12

WANTED

Room in house in Montague, N.Lev or North. Non-student responsible craftsman, age 24, country living prefrd. Call Suzy 584-7261. tf 12-13

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-4714, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-12

Refrigerator. 5 cu. ft. w/freezer. Needed by Dec. 23. Call Tony, 546-6841 after 4:30. tf12-12

Term paper: in form of research grant application to Gov't. Agency on any topic relevant to ecology, remun. Call Rick at 546-5139. tf12-13

Guitarist needed for full-influenced band. Call quickly. Jeff, 6-7522. tf12-12

RIDE WANTED

Help! Ride for 2 needed to Albuquerque or geo. vic., Dec. 20-28, to arrive by Dec. 31 (?) Will share driving, expenses. Call Rod, 546-6191. tf12-13

I need a ride for 4 n'clock MWF next semester, coming down Main St. in Amh from Pelham. Call Susan 256-6303. tf 12-12

Ride needed to Springfield, 1 day a week, any day but Mon. from 2-3. Also ride back to UMass at 5. Will share driving and $. 546-6095. tf12-12

To Chicago. Leave Dec. 15, 16. Will share driving & expenses. Leave message for Max, 549-0204 or 549-1377, or 665-4122. tf12-13

Ride needed to or from Florida area, or both. Leave Jan. 2nd, return approx. Jan. 20. 2 girls. Call Donna, 665-3977 after 5:30. tf12-13

HOUSE FOR RENT

Completely remodeled 8 bedroom colonial-style house, kids and pets welcome. Immediate availability . . quiet country living. Call 256-8204 day, 253-7717 night. tf 12-13

AUTOS FOR SALE

70 Toyota Corolla, white, radio, excel. condition. $1095 or best offer. 584-0160. tf12-12

Cheap, warm, runs good, 63 Buick LeSabre. Ai., p.s., p.b., hts., stkr. snow tires. $200 or best offer. Must sell soon. Steve, 546-6485. tf12-12

1963 VW camper, bed, frig., stove, sun roof. 1967, 50 h.p. engine completely rebuilt in Aug. New front end, call Bob, 549-1730. tf12-13

1967 TR4A, runs excellent, 53,000 mi., new generator, clutch, brakes, exhaust system. Body needs some work, $800. Write Box 126, Amherst. tf12-13

64 Ford custom 6 cyl. auto trans. Rear snow tires. Very good on gas. Good cond., $250. Call 584-8314 late afternoon - eve. tf12-12

1963 Chevy — good condition, $300. Large peoples car worth more. Call Rich, 256-8325. tf12-13

For sale, 66 Ford, 289, 4-speed, studded snows, good cond. $325. 665-3200. tf 12-13

Chevrolet, Camaro SS 67, very good condition. Winterized, new snow tires, air cond. Asking $400. Call 256-6253 after 6 p.m. tf 12-13

49 'Chevy, 1 ton panel truck, 53' GMC truck, 6 cyl. engine solid truck. Also 1 yr old Gitane 10 spd. bike. Call Michael 253-7384. tf 12-13

1966 Dodge Dart, GT convertible. Good cond., $250 or best offer. Call 549-0079. tf12-12

69 VW Bug. New trans. and clutch. Exc. bod., radials, Wood St. wheel, $950. Call 6-5004. tf12-12

1965 Corvair Monza. Good cond., 4 excellent tires & snows. Really "owned by a lady schoolteacher." $350. 586-3701, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. tf12-13

1961 VW Bug, inspected, $25. Call 253-3058 after 4 p.m. tf12-13

'65 power wagon, 4 wd w/snowplow, 4 speed trans., new battery, $1,300. '67 VW w/70 engine, runs excellent, body good, $550. 625-9200. tf12-13

HELP! MUST SELL MY 65 CAPRICE THIS WEEK. NEW BALL JTS., EXHAUST & MORE. 396 ENG., A.T., P.S., P.B., R & H. EVERYTHING WORKS PERF., $350. BARRY — 549-3626. tf12-17

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room in private house. No cooking, close to campus, immediate occupancy, quiet location. Call 549-6207. tf12-13

1 bedroom, everything included, $155. University Park Apts. Call Tom anytime, 253-2220. tf12-13

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Riblin, 549-0112, evg. tf12-13

Bienvetu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5319. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, on island in the sun, economically too. . .fly PanAm. Ellen 253-7061. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-5258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-0686. tf12-13

Crimson Travel Service offers a low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda. For more info., call Rich Margil, 317 Dwight, 545-0700. tf12-12

LOST

Cat wearing grn. collar w/bell. Fem., shrt. hrd., grey stripes, white stomach & throat. Thanks from Amherst Col., 549-6380, 547-2541. tf12-13

ROOMMATES WANTED

Sr. female looking for quiet easy going same or grad. furnished, $85.00. Chris, 256-8005 after 6. tf12-12

F. roommate, own room in Cliffside Apartments. Call Barbara, 253-7571 evenings. tf12-13

Female — own room in new Puffton. Low rent in exchange for some babysitting eves. 549-0300 after 5:00. tf12-13

Room in house near Colonial Village. Approx. $80 per month, includes everything — even food. Female wanted, 253-9060. tf12-13

Two girls looking for two guys to share 3 bedroom apartment at Puffton. Rent $56. Call 549-0114 after 6. tf12-13

Fem. roommate wanted — own rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., with 2 other girls. Rent negotiable. Avail. Jan. 7. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Amy, 549-0888. tf12-13

1-2 fem. rmmate(s). to share apt., $58.50 ea. Avail. Dec. 15. Call 549-0062. tf12-12

Male roommate wanted in Presidential Apts., for spring semester. $46/mo. furn. & util. included. Call 549-1716 after 6 p.m. (for John). tf12-13

Male roommate for spring semester, $60/mo. University Park Apts. Call Perry, 253-5664. tf12-13

Female grad looking for female roommate, $85 mo. Own room and bath. Near campus. Call 549-3061 evenings. tf12-13

1 room Puffton Village, male or female, $70/month. Immediate occupancy or for Jan. Call John or Paul, 549-3626. tf12-13

Need roommate(s) Brittany Manor, Amherst. Total rent $210/mo. I will pay $105. 1 person, own rm., $105. 2 persons share $53. Call 253-5181, nite. tf12-12

Lani and Rose need a new roommate. Your own room, close to campus, about $80 per month. Call them at 549-1352. tf12-12

Fem. rmmte. grad. stu pref. 2 bedrm apt. w/w, dswr, disp, swmmg pool, Sunderland, quiet resp. person, please call 646-4745. tf 12-12

Female roommate wanted for spring semester. Cliffside apartments. Call 665-2949 after 5. tf 12-12

Grad student to share 2-bedroom furnished apt. 665-4018 evening or contact Hal, 420 Tobin Hall. tf 12-13

2 female upperclass or grad. pref. Good eating habits, own room on first floor of house, close to campus, but not in country. $62.50 ea. 549-6499. tf12-13

Fem. roommate wanted. Approx. $46, own rm. nr. campus. 253-3077. tf12-13

M. or f. roommate wanted, own bedroom, $67 mo. Call 253-7941. Excellent location, good neighbors. tf12-13

1 male needed to share apt. in Puffton Vil. Own room, $80/month. Occupancy from January. Call Emmanuel, 549-0715 (evenings). tf12-13

SERVICES

Wanted: native speaking Arab to tutor me in pronunciation. Am eager, willing to work, and serious. Call Rebecca, 253-7217. tf12-13

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Hatfield St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

OUT IN THE COLD ABOUT INSURANCE? We can help you get it together because at Alpha we care! Complete insurance protection. All Drivers — All Wheels. Alpha Insurance Agency Inc. 39 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-8505. tf12-52

You click the camera, I'll print the vision. Quality processing of 35mm B & W Magick Photo 253-2409. tf 12-13

PERSONAL

Aardvark. Sorry for the late response to your letter. I think it's about time we get together. If interested let me know. tf12-13

Have a nog at the concert, Dec. 13!! East Room, Worcester D.C., for fun. tf12-13

Anyone with questions or wanting info on homosexuality, or to talk about personal problem, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul. tf12-12

Passport photos, fast, fast -service, Lang's Photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf12-13

Photo lab for rent. Lang's Photo, near Wearhouse, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf12-13

Jinx — they say it's your birthday — it's my birthday, too, yeah! Happy birthday to you! T. tf12-12

Happy birthday Punchinella. Love from a little head. tf12-12

To the lady of my heart — Kiss me you fool! Luve, your Towhead. tf12-13

Go-od ke-ed. Do a bowl in celebration today and forget. L. in Washington and remember your memories. Happy B.D. S.V.O. tf12-12

Diane, love is a special way of feeling. You'll always be special to me. tf12-12

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, 2 bdr. townhouse, Squire Vil. $240 mo., includes utilities, avail. Jan. 1. 665-2907. tf 12-13

January 1st availability — large, newly remodeled apts. — 2/4 bedrooms — children & pets welcome — quiet country local. Call 256-8806 day, 253-7717 night. tf 12-13

1 room in 3 bd. Puffton apt. for spring. Female or male. Call Gene, 549-6065. tf12-13

Couple need a place? Lg. room in 5 room house, 2 miles from campus. Available 1-15-73, $100/month. See Rick, 797 Main St., Apt. 4. tf12-13

MISCELLANEOUS

Invitation to openness display of the exotic art works, by Mehran Vajdi at S.U. art gallery from Dec. 15-22 at 1-4 p.m. tf12-13

'APTS. WANTED

Female student needs to find a furnished room or apt. before second semester. Call 1-413-544-6743 after 5 p.m. tf 12-13

1-2 bedroom apt. wanted. Not a complex — prefer old house in country. Will pay up to $165 — not more than 15 min. away. Call 545-2556. tf12-13

1 bdrm. apt., fr. Jan to June, 150 to 165/month, util. incl. within 7 mi. radius of campus. Pref. furnished. Call Michele, 546-7317 after 6:00 p.m. tf12-13

TO SUBLET

To sublet - one bedroom apt. incl. utilities - $175 mn. - avail. Jan. 1 - call 549-6775.

Cliffside, 1 bedroom furnished, $193.38. Available immediately. Call 665-2000 after six. tf12-12

Furn. eff. apt. in W. Hatfield, 15 min. from UMass. avail. Jan. 1. All util. inc., $110 per/mo. Call Doug, 247-0344, will pay Jan. $110 for you! tf12-13

1 bdrm. furnished, apt for 2 near campus. Convnt. location, spacious, comfty., quiet. Air cond., pool, cable, utilities, $145 mn., avail Jan. 1. 253-7217 tf12-13

To sublet — furnished 1-bedroom apt., $155/mn., avail. Jan. 25. Bus service. 253-9884. tf12-13

Notices

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight, 7:30 to midnight, in CC 804-808. There will be a D.B. tournament (free) if enough are interested.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every day, 11:30 am-1:00 pm. Join us in praising the Lord. 177 CC (or check daily schedule).

CHRISTIANS
Praise God through the singing of Christmas Carols. Meet at the Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 5:30 pm, Fri., Dec. 15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Success in examinations is the theme of this week's meeting. All are welcomed tonight at 6:45 pm in Rm. 803 CC.

DAMES CLUB
Tomorrow night, 7:00 pm in the Farley 4-H House. UMass Dames Club will hold its annual pot luck supper. For info and reservation call Doe Zottolie, 665-4774.

EXOTIC ART-EXHIBIT
Display of works by Memran Vajdl at S.U. Art Gallery from Dec. 15-22 at 1-4 pm.

FRANKENSTEIN
Tonight open tryouts for U.T. Production of **Frankenstein** CC 163-7:00 pm.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight at 6:30, Rm. 905-909 at 6:30.

LECTURE
Russell Johnson of AFSC will speak on his visit to Republic of China tonight, 7:30 pm, Amherst College Merrill Science Center Lecture 2.

NAIADS
Meeting today at 4:00 at WoPE Pool. Attendance is a Must. If you can't make it, call Trina, 6-9556.

N.E.S. TUTORING
There will be no more tutoring for the rest of the semester. The N.E.S. building was heavily flooded over the weekend. See the **Collegian** at the beginning of next semester for tutoring info.

VALUES CLARIFICATION
Tues. afternoon at 4. Last class of the semester. Social get together and party. Bring refreshments. Come if you want credit! Patterson Lounge, Tues. Dec. 12.

LOST
Plain dark brown hat lost in CC Sat. either in Hatch or U. Store. Please call Susan, 6-7407.

Wallet with IDs, Social Security, Gas cards-contact owner, Oriol Prsunyer, 253-3891.

Pair of tan leather gloves near Worcester D.C. w/name inside. Call Helinka, 546-6835.

Patched Suede pocketbook, brown and beige. Lost in CC-Deborah Weiner, 546-5912.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of a stolen green snorkle parka, I would appreciate hearing from you. It's cold outside. Call Michael 546-6851, 615 Field.

FOUND
Ladies Bulova Watch. Call Bill Hunt, 546-5478.

Black kitten-white paws found Sat. near Whitmore. Call Linda 6-8519.

Robert G.-the glasses you lost in parking lot behind So. College are in CC Lost and Found.

Chorale To Feature 'Gloria'

UMass Chorale will present a program of choral music tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois, the Chorale has become well-known in New England, has toured throughout the United States and Europe, and has made numerous radio and television appearances.

Featured will be a performance, with brass sextet and continuo, of the rarely heard "Gloria Concertata" by Claudio Monteverdi. The "Gloria", a highly festive work, is the surviving portion of a mass of thanksgiving composed for the city of Venice in 1631. Also featured will be a contemporary setting of the "Magnificat", for chorus, trumpet, and organ, by Halsey Stevens. Walter Chesnut, of the University music faculty, will be trumpet soloist, and Miss Karen Thomas will assist at the organ. The program will also include two double choruses by Brahms and Pachelbel; and works of Corsi, Scarlatti, Faure, Phillips, and Howells.

A small ensemble of sixteen voices, called The University Chamber Singers, will perform seasonal music of the Renaissance.

The Western Massachusetts Youth Chorus, directed by Dr. du Bois, will make its debut performance at this concert. Organized under the auspices of the Massachusetts Music Educators' Association, the Youth Chorus was formed to provide outstanding young singers, selected by audition from high schools in the Western Massachusetts area, with an ongoing outlet for their talents.

The concert is open to the public, without charge.

Veteran Tutors

The Veterans Affairs Office (239 D Whitmore) is compiling a referral list of tutors. All veteran graduate students are urged to come to the Veterans' Office so that they may be listed as possible tutors for undergraduate veterans. Standard tutorial rates paid.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Many born under Aquarius are brilliant,progressive and capable of perceiving future trends. These persons are drawn to Leo, harmonize with Libra and Gemini, have much in common with Aries and Sagittarius. However, Aquarius should exercise caution in dealing with Taurus and Scorpio. When it comes to making financial arrangements, Pisces seems capable of aiding the Aquarian.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't reach too far afield. If you do, be ready to pay for privilege. Key now is to utilize material at hand. You are capable and others know it. You will be given more responsibility. Accept challenge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend may have misgivings regarding investment. Heed your own counsel. Get rid of deadwood. Prepare for new period ahead. Stress independence, originality. Leo can play prominent role. Highlight creativity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Be ready for new starts in new directions. Mate, partner may not be seeing issues too clearly. Know it and do some personal checking. Accent is on career, ability to advance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow hunch. Your intuitive intellect works overtime. You are able now to perceive what is to occur. Accent is on long distance communications, special writings. You have unusual allies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity. Emphasize versatility. Relationship is due to intensify. Budget requires checking. Reach money agreement with mate, partner. Young person is going through period of self-deception. Respond in mature manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go slow. Be thorough in checking apparent minor matters. Security could be at stake. Know this and insist on solid base. You get backing from those with experience. Express willingness to learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain more freedom. Don't abuse it. Be aware of promises, obligations connected with relatives. One who wants to communicate should be heard. Change occurs in employment area. Don't neglect health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overcome temptation to be extravagant. You can please loved one without being foolish. Consult family member before purchase of any luxury item. Strive for more understanding at home. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): See in light of actuality. It may seem as though details have been handled. But it will be necessary for you to review facts. Sharpen sense of perception. See beyond the obvious. Obtain significance of secret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Extra responsibility is indicated. You may be getting message on wrong wire. Means take care with interpretation. Ideas that seem perfect could lack substance. Know it and give yourself more time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish rather than begin project. Find ways of reaching more people with product, message. Friend may not be too practical about your money. Laugh at your own foibles. But protect possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): One who makes promise may not intend to keep it. Assert your needs. Don't fool yourself. Maintain independent stance. There is room at top-but you will have to make your own way. Leo could be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you travel, study and experiment. You are interested in wide variety of subjects. You teach, share kowledge and you will be more fulfilled in 1973, with September indicated as your outstanding month of the coming year.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Indonesian tribesman
4 Dropsy
9 Cheer
12 Ordinance
13 Citrus fruit
14 Female sheep
15 Province in India
17 Title of respect
19 Arrow poison
21 Chinese mile
22 Antlered animal
25 New Deal agency (init.)
27 Unit of weight in India
31 Seed container
32 Runs away in panic
34 Pronoun
35 Old French coin
36 Distress signal
37 Near
38 Make merry
41 Haiti
42 Paradise
43 Before
44 Dock
45 Compass point
47 Woody plant
49 Stick
53 Put on, as clothes
57 Simian
58 Pick out
60 Devoured
61 Obstruct
62 Shuts noisily
63 Prohibit

DOWN
1 High mountain
2 Greek letter
3 Beard of grain
4 Verve
5 Certificate issued as evidence of debt
6 Printer's measure
7 Parent (colloq.)
8 Dye plant
9 Soak
10 Reverence
11 Pronoun
16 Irish dance
18 Locations
20 Period of time
22 Seasoning
23 Carried
24 Paid notice
26 City in The Netherlands
28 Hypothetical force
29 Depart
30 Showy flower
32 Cry
33 American essayist
35 Intelligence
39 French article
40 Skill
41 Three-toed sloth
44 Writing implement
46 Units of energy
48 Periods of time
49 Uncouth person
50 New Deal agency (init.)
51 Dress border
52 Cloth measure
54 Catch (colloq.)
55 Greek letter
56 Lair
59 Babylonian deity

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

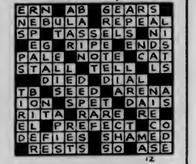

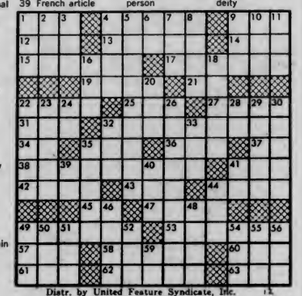

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B. C. by Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

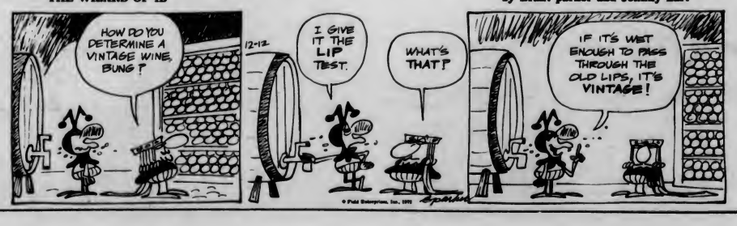

FLORIDA

Jan. 5 - 14

Only $130

includes:
Deluxe Continental Trailways Accommodations
Champagne Pool Party
Live Entertainment
400 foot Ocean Beach
Two Pools
Game and Billiard Room

Admission and Transportation to Disneyworld and Kennedy Space Center

Also Available

Daily Happy Hour with 1/2 price drinks and hors d'oeuvres

Tennis and Golf Courts — Charges

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 545-0585 or come to 818 CAMPUS CENTER, ask for Russ Sobelman.

Gymnasts Edged By So. Conn.

By JOHN CALABRIA

This past Saturday, in what turned out to be a last event effort, the UMass Gymnastics team lost to a capable Southern Conn. team by a score of 155.8-153.30.

Southern, coached by U.S. Olympic Coach Abe Grossfeld, took an early lead in Floor Ex. behind the 9.2 of Vic Ziniewicz, but the meet was by no means over. Satisfactory performances were turned in by Jack Berner and Jay Thomsen, with one of his best Floor Ex. routines to date.

Pommel Horse saw UMass regain some of its momentum and move ahead of Southern Conn. The performances on Side Horse lead the way for the Ring team. Behind the solid routines of Jay Aronstein and his well-deserved 9.45, as well as Dan Sperr with a 9.15, Still Rings lengthened the lead for UMass. Southern wasn't sitting still either and the meet score was only a difference of tenths.

The second half of the meet proved to be the turning point and downfall for the Minutemen. Southern began chipping away at the UMass lead with Vaulting. Vaulting, which started a little shaky in previous meets, has been steadily improving and kept the two teams within close range of each other, still giving UMass the edge.

Parallel Bars saw UMass lose their lead by two tenths. One bright spot here was Gene Whelan's fine 8.90 performance.

Moving to High Bar UMass had its last chance to end the meet with a victory. But Southern, which is known for its strong High Bar, capitalized on its reputation and walked away with the event. The Minutemen, trying so hard to pull this one out, faltered and had some bad breaks which cost them the meet.

The All-around saw Gene Whelan turn in some good performances and total 50.60, which was three-tenths short of first place.

Although this was a disappointing loss for UMass key lessons were learned by the young team. With hard workouts this week they should be able to correct errors and perform well in their first home meet against Army this Saturday. In addition to Jay Thomsen, Jay Aronstein, Dan Spier and Gene Whelan, UMass will rely on strong performances from Roy Johnson, Steve Nelson and Rich Seikunas, who also performed well at Southern.

Saturday, Dec. 16, will find UMass going against the Army Varsity and JV teams at 2 and 4 PM respectively. Army is currently 1-1 after losing to Cornell 152-143. Their JV team defeated Suffolk Community College 119.85-99.40 and is 1-0. Army is coached by former ass't. coach at Springfield, Ned Crosley and is captained by Jack Rutherford, one of the all-around men. This will be the first outing for the UMass JV team which is a composite of JV as well as some Varsity members. Whatever happens it will be a full day for Gymnastics at UMass.

Harriers Upended

(Continued from P. 16)

Maloney and Rick Barry of UMass. On the gun lap, Cantin pulled away, winning in a time of 4:13. Maloney was second, in a career-best time of 4:15. Rick Barry was 4:16.5, three tenths of a second ahead of Gillin, and Adelphi's Nick Papain.

Freshman Tom Maguire of UMass jumped into an early lead in the two-mile, and held for six laps. Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin advanced steadily, and at the twelfth lap, UMass appeared headed for a 1-2-3 sweep. Pete Bortolotti of UConn advanced at about the fourteenth lap, however, and at the same time, Maguire began to fade. Bortolott's long, hard kick at the final lap carried him past Gillin and Thomas to victory in a time of 9:23.9, and Bill Cantin sprinted past Maguire to finish fourth.

UMass failed to score in the mile or two mile relays, both won by UConn.

The Minutemen travel to Connecticut again this afternoon where they will face Yale in the finale of their pre-Christmas schedule.

CAPTAIN DON RILEY scores Saturday against Norwich, bringing the goaltender out to meet him, then putting it by. In a game in which the Minutemen were outplayed, they managed to pull off a 6-6 tie. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

TONITE
See
John Morgan
featuring RICO FLASHBACK
at
The English Pub
9:30 - close

CO-CAPTAIN JAY ARONSTEIN is shown performing his speciality, the rings in the meet on Saturday at Southern Connecticut. He will see action again this Saturday when the gymnasts face a tough Navy squad.

Raiders Win, 24-16

OAKLAND (AP)--Oakland's Daryle Lamonica threw long touchdown passes to Fred Biletnikoff and Raymond Chester Monday night and Marv Hubbard became the ninth National Football League player to rush for 1,000 yards this season in a 24-16 victory over New York which killed the Jets' playoff hopes.

The loss also spoiled a record-breaking night for Jets; receiver Don Maynard, who caught seven of Joe Namath's passes for 132 yards to establish an NFL mark of 632 career receptions, one more than Baltimore's Raymond Berry.

The Jets led 13-10 at the half but Oakland opened the third period by driving 75 yards in 13 plays to set up Charlie Smith's one-yard touchdown run that put the Raiders ahead to stay.

Hubbard, who hit the 1,000-yard mark in a first-half touchdown drive, picked up 24 yards on the third-quarter scoring march.

Bobby Howfield kicked his third field goal of the NFL's final 1972 Monday night game, a 42-yarder early in the fourth period, to lift the Jets within 17-16, but Lamonica came back with a touchdown pass to tight end Chester on a play covering 68 yards for the clinching score in the nationally televised contest.

Notice

Both Men's and Women's basketball squad listings are due in the IM office Wednesday and Thursday between 8:30 and 5:00.

WMUA

Kent Best and Don Gorsky will be at the WMUA Microphones when the Minutemen face the UConn Huskies in a Yan-Con tilt. The game will be telecast beginning at 8:00 from Storrs, Connecticut.

Yesterday's Sports Head featured Peil Pennington, Minutemen QB.

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Leaman Shoots For 100th

By EARL BARROLL

The very thought of it turned a reverse dunk into a double dribble. It transformed pre-game meals into the last supper. Bus rides became a one way deal.

Who was the villain of all this mess? The home court advantage, that's who. Last year wins on the road were as frequent as Haley's Comet. For UMass, it was a nightmare as the hoopsters could only manage one victory on the Yankee Conference road and that was at Vermont during winter vacation.

And so tonight (8 p.m.), the venture to break this jinx begins as the UMass basketball teams travel to UConn, a team that defeated them last year at Storrs, 58-56. Yes, the then Redmen did defeat the Huskies at the Cage as they did to nine out of ten opponents (P.C. was the only loss) last season.

Of all the significants that surround this game, there is one and only one that commands center stage. And that's Jack Leaman's bid for his 100th coaching victory of his career. Actually Leaman and many others were envisioning the century mark when last year's schedule began, but again it was the road that cost him his chance.

As for the hoopsters themselves, Leaman's chief worry revolves around Saturday's win over Rhode Island. "I'm hoping that our kids can come back after the Rhody game," he said. "It was such an emotional game for everyone. But I've never had a team that wasn't ready for UConn."

The Huskies are big, strong and talented. When you put together the forces of Cal Chapman (6'6), Gary Custick (6'8), and super-soph Earl Wilson (6'5 with springs) up front along with the wiley veteran Al Vaughn and a highly touted Junior College transfer Jim Foster, in the backcourt you can expect more than literary restraint from Storrs.

Actually the experts are waiting on the Huskies. Wilson of course, if you got to see him last year as a frosh, is a super talent. And Foster is being counted on to control the show and bring together the multi-skills of the other four. But, we'll just have to wait and see.

Leaman will be countering with his "small team", meaning Charlie Peters, Tom McLaughlin and Al Skinner up front with Rick Pitino and Bill Endicott at guards. "I'm worried about UConn's size," admitted Leeman. "We'll be giving away about two inches per man. But we have to be able to handle the UConn press and these are the five who can."

With his team at 2-1 Leaman also had a few reflections on the season so far. "This club has played the closest to its potential than any other club I've ever had," he noted. "Eleven out of eleven players are working hard every day and at least seven or eight of them are playing to their maximum.

"When this happens, it's the ultimate in coaching. I just can't ask for anything more."

The University of Massachusetts was represented by a rather small but very dedicated crowd at the Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City on Saturday. This fan was so determined to see the game, he went down without assurance of a return ride. The Minutemen proved worthy of this, with a clean victory over Cal-Davis. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Grapplers (5-0) Face MIT

By JOHN BOCK

It has been a short two weeks. After almost a month and a half pre-season the UMass wrestling team has almost completed its "mini-season".

Tonight at 8:00 PM in Boyden Auxiliary Gym the defeated Minutemen play host to the Engineers of MIT in the first of only three home meets this season.

Thus far the grapplers under the guidance of mentor Homer Barr have compiled a 5-0 record including wins over three tough Ivy League foes. Yale was beaten 28-16, Harvard 22-12, and Cornell 18-15. UConn fell 46-2 and Central Connecticut was left behind 22-15.

The lineup has probably the best talent in New England and maybe some of the best wrestlers in the East. Transfer Larry Reynolds has an unblemished 5-0 record wrestling at 126 pounds while Frosh Cliff Blom holds a similar honor at 158. The rest of the team is mostly 4-1 and have beaten some of the best wrestlers in the Ivy League in the process.

MIT comes to Amherst with a team that could give the Minutemen some trouble. They are 2-1 with wins over UNH and Wesleyan while dropping a big one to Boston University.

The Engineers highlight talent in the lower weight classes and so it could quite possibly be up to the usually dependable UMass heavies to come through.

At 118 MIT's NEIWA fourth place finisher Ed Hanley will wrestle Freshman Steve Ruggeri. This will be Steve's varsity debut after having an undefeated JV season thus far. He will be filling in for Co- Captain Dave Amato who is still feeling the effects of knee injury sustained in last Saturday's match against Cornell.

The 126 pound weight class will see highly touted Bob Backlund wrestle another unbeaten freshman, Dan Abdun-nabi. Dan comes in as Larry Reynolds moves up to 134 for the evening and Mike McGlaughlin goes in at 142 pounds to try and provide some balance in the middleweights.

Steve Rome will hold things down at 150 and Cliff Blom will be at 158. The next two weight classes will see a shift as Steve Benson moves up to 177 and Chris Cadwallader moves down to 165. Benson, in his days with New York Maritime's top notch team, wrestled every weight class between 158 and heavyweight and claims that the guys get easier to handle as they get heavier.

The Minutemen are going to play it safe at 190 and have made sure that Carl Dambman is ready to perform. Last year Carl had a very quick pin against his MIT foe and is looking for another this year. Heavyweight George Ireland, 4-1 on the season, has a 340 pound behemoth to keep him busy.

Coach Barr maintains that the team will have to be sharp to get a big win.

"We will probably be behind 15-3 going into the 150 pound class and our heavyweights will have to do it for us."

That doesn't sound like the kind of performance one would expect from an undefeated team, but the real measure of any wrestling team is how well they can come from behind to win.

Chances are they can engineer it.

Harriers Defeated At UConn

By WALT POWERS

Performing before a big, enthusiastic hometown crowd in one of the best indoor facilities in New England, the UConn indoor track team rolled over Adelphi and UMass to win their thirtieth dual meet in a row. The final score in Saturday afternoon's meet was UConn 88, Adelphi 33, and UMass 27.

UConn dominated the field events, 50-10-6 over Adelphi and UMass, and held their own in the track events, outscoring Adelphi and UMas 40-23-21.

The Huskies started fast, sweeping the No. 35 weight throw. Andy Bessette was the winner with a throw of 56'5 1/2". Sophomores Ken Banda and Mike Geraghty were impressive in the long jumps. Adelphi's Ray Lee won it with a jump of 22'3 3/4". over UConn's Chuck Lindner. Ken Banda was third with a jump of 21'4 1/2, and Geraghty, who fouled on a 22-footer, was fourth with 21'3 1/2.

UConn dominated the shot-put, but Adelphi's Dave Arcieri won it with a heave of 52'3". UConn earned another sweep in the high jump, Bob Marceau winning with a jump of 6'6".

UConn swept their third and final event in the pole vault, where John Acosta brought the crowd to its feet with a number of fifteen foot vaults. He broke both the school and the field house records, eventually winning with a leap of 15'3 3/4".

In the final field event, Chuck Lindner beat out Minuteman Mike Geraghty, to take the triple-jump with a jump of 45'8 1/2". Geraghty's jump was 44'9". Dwight Estey of UConn was third, at 41'1 3/4".

The Minutemen got their lone victory in the sixty yard hurdles, where Jim Hennessey won in a time of 07.9 seconds. John Braccio edged Minuteman John Mounger at the tape, to finish second, also in a time of 7.9.

The big battle in the 600 came in the third heat, where Adelphi's Dennis Walker ran against UMass record holder Steve Levine and UConn's Steve Hulme. Hulme and Walker moved ahead in the second lap, but Steve Levine's gun-lap kick caught a fading Hulme at the end. Walker beat Levine by a second in a time of 1:12.8. Adelphi's Keith Davis was third.

The Minutemen failed to score in the 60 yd. dash, won by UConn's freshman sensation Heywood Woodward in 6.3 seconds. In the J.V. 60', Marshall Pendleton won easily in a time of 6.4', which would have given him third, had he run varsity.

UMass never seriously threatened in the thousand', but Freshman Pete Byron did run a 2:17.6. good enough for fourth place.

Distance races highlighted the meet for UMass. In the mile, Bill Gillin of UMass battled Yankee Conference cross country champion Bill Cantin of UConn for the first six laps. As the race neared the finish, Gillin faded slightly, and was passed by John

(Continued on P. 15)

Marty Kelly

We Didn't Need The Blue Hen

From the Podium, Atlantic City, N.J.-In a region where Delaware is king, a few UMass alumni hide and hope. And that hope became reality captured by the unassuming eye of the ABC lens. And in a Hall that was hosted the best in the political arena, it was a "sleeping giant" from the Berkshires that spoke loudest at the Podium, and everyone less the Boardwalk pigeons heard the noise.

And the pigeons, permanent residents of the Boardwalk domain, could really care. As they patrolled the top of Convention Hall in lazy, everyday fashion, and soon became lost in the morning fog, it became obvious the Boardwalk wasn't quite ready for college football. And the mild-somewhat provoking 50 degree temperature, left you with the Cape in October let alone football in early December.

However the tourist entrepreneurs opened their doors to the visitors 3,000 miles apart. And you kind of got the impression that the Bars and Lounges, both empty and perverted, had to bring back their summer act. Similarly , the Boardwalk Committee felt that they too had to import an act for mid- December and that they too were guilty about really being unprepared for the tourist reception. For in a way, the promoters of the Bowl failed.

Or did the Blue Hen turn chicken?

Yeah, you could say that the Boardwalk was somewhat sullen and condensed this past weekend. Except for the upper ten floors of the Holiday Inn that fell to the UMass ethic, a few post game receptions, and a late night glance at the darkened Atlantic that even Puff the Magic Dragon occasionally enjoyed some solace was offered the visitors. But the game was a tough act to follow and may never be in such similar circumstance in this decade. But you never know.

Oh, it was a nice gesture setting up one of these East-West affairs. So you had an All-American and perhaps the most explosive, individually talented offensives in New England to match-up, and although it looked good on paper, and the U-Cal campus over the UMass voice at the half disturbed people, and the TV cameras caught the grace of Pennington, Parrott, Metallo and Biggs, the three thousand miles really hurt.

But it didn't keep the Minutemen from convincing the East and countless numbers of recruits all over the East coast that UMass football has the potential and the braintrust to reign somewhat at supreme in its weight class. And what about the weight of the Mud Hen. From the fat cat of a month ago, the Delawareites have now dwindled to ameciated poultry for daring to sellout the Boardwalk and then hope for that vacation with the Camelia Bowl in California. Neither dream came true.

And if the Hens were to challenge for their fifth straight Boardwalk, the Bars and Lounges would have been a bit more livelier this past weekend. The pigeons would have smelt and then felt the aura of excitement. And the summer stage would have been alive again.

So the 72' Boardwalk went with regionalization instead of rationalization. "We had packed our bags after Thanksgiving", said the attention getting Biggs in the Hotel later that evening. "Before we knew it, we were headed East. It's really tough when there's no one in the stands for you."

And I'm sure although eight years apart the Boardwalk Bowl had a bit in common with the Tangerine Act of 64'. And then again it didn't. But in both your top legislators all showed up to link politics and football with "their" fine state university that they'll visit once every two years-when BC comes to town. In both you had your big spenders who could afford to buy rounds at the Casa de Sol (roof top palace at the Hotel), and in both the parents flocked to share the precious moments of again that sporting experience that is a rare privilege to experience especially in the case of Atlantic City.

So the Kiernan's showed up from New York and the Cummings from Williamstown and the Metallo's from Pittsfield. And the hour of victory belonged to them as well. And although Phil Roland scrapped his elbows for it, Tripucka relieved to strengthen it, and Metallo ran to keep it, the 72' Bowl not only belonged to the players but to the university as well. And even in the Far West where the Berkshires have far less tourist appeal than Atlantic City, the Aggies from the Sacramento Valley will remember the Amherst institution for much more than the tallest library in the world.

So the East-West gimmick was a promotional blunder, the affair itself lost no luster. But maybe the Hall itself should have relegated itself to Pageants and meeting space for political hacks of all dimension and intention. Of all the names that have augmented their prowess here, add two-Metallo and Kiernan and don't forget the scholarships established in their behalf. It remains Boardwalk history forever.

So the 72' Boardwalk is past us now, and although it once stood for wide-eyed fancy seekers one Saturday afternoon in Pennsylvania, five weeks later it helped write perhaps the most attractive piece of UMass sporting heritage...And we didn't need the Blue Hen to help do it...

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 66 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1972

Spokesmen for the Third World Alliance, at a press conference held last night announcing that they would leave the School of Education, which they had occupied since Friday morning. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski)

School Of Ed. Occupation Ends Peacefully

By BOB SCHEIER

The occupation of the School of Education ended last night after the persons who had been in the building since Friday were left at 10 p.m., after being served an injunction ordering them to leave.

Members of the Third World Alliance, who had been demanding a written decision from Dean Dwight W. Allen on the admission of Paul Chandler to the school's graduate program, said they would not honor any further communications from Allen on this or three other demands they had made. The early numbers of the occupiers ranged from 40 last night to almost 200 Monday.

There was no time limit mentioned on the injunction, issued by Judge Samuel T. Tisdale in Northampton Superior Court Tuesday afternoon, but a court spokesman said "immediately" is always implied in such orders.

The injunction, requested by UMass President Robert C. Wood, UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, and UMass-Amherst Director of Security David L. Johnston, was served shortly before 6 P.M. by Deputy Sheriff Richard Wall, at which time the students said they would leave if given four hours to clean the building.

Listed in the injunction were five persons who had been seen in the building, followed by the words "et al".

An Alliance spokesman said the group had received no assurances of academic or legal amnesty for those involved in the occupation, one of the Alliance demands.

As of 5:30 last night Bromery said he was not considering any disciplinary action. He said that if there is no damage to the school and no charges are pressed by any segment of the University community, he would not, at this time, take action against the demonstrators.

Bromery said his contacts with the Alliance, especially Anne Saunders, were open and positive. Bromery said they understood his responsibilities to the University, and that he realized they were "fully committed" to staying in the building.

Dean William Field of Student Affairs, Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage and Director of Security David Johnston were sent to the building to "fulfill the procedure as outlined in the University's picketing code," said Bromery.

The three informed the Alliance of the consequences of not heeding the restraining order and explained the legal technicalities.

Accompanying them, Bromery said, were a group of faculty, administrators and students to insure the occupiers' rights were protected.

In a press conference after the injunction was served, Third World Alliance spokesmen said they had decided not to "put the lives of our supporters" in jeopardy, and "will not risk" a repetition of the Jackson State or Kent State shootings, at which students were shot during campus disturbances.

They also said they supported Chancellor Bromery's decision to seek the injunction, saying Bromery had fulfilled his "administrative duty" in seeking it, and that it was Dean Allen who had forced the seeking of it by his refusal to meet the demands more.

The other three demands listed by the Alliance were:

A written decision from Dean Allen on the admission of Chandler, an official reply from Allen on the question of Chandler's admission to the program to the Alliance, and that Allen specify the precise criteria for graduate admission to the school.

The building was apparently left undamaged during the confrontation. Occupants of the building were seen during the occupation emptying trash baskets, sweeping floors, and rearranging chairs in rooms following meetings.

Yesterday, Dean Allen made public his opposition to the admission of Chandler, following a meeting of the education faculty which called for an injunction ordering the cleaning of the building, and which supported the current admissions process and, in effect, leaving the decision to Dean Allen.

Members of the Third World Alliance had said this decision, and also a copy of a letter from Allen to Mortimer H. Appley, dean of the UMass graduate school, sent to the Alliance did not meet the requirement of a written response from Allen on the Chandler question.

Dean Allen says he is opposed to Chandler's admission because of indications that Chandler was not committed to "non-violence and due process" within the school, and also that Chandler had said he was opposed to the basic premises of the School of Education.

Chandler's supporters said Allen opposed Chandler because of his political views, calling Chandler a "politically aware" black leader.

(Continued on P. 6)

On The Inside:

•3rd World Statement *see page three*

•Astros Take 2nd Walk *see page four*

Profs. Debate The Journalist's Role

By MARK VOGLER

A panel of five UMass journalism professors and one student newsman disagreed for more than two hours this week on the evening's question, "What Makes a Journalist?"

The discussion was sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honors fraternity for collegiate journalists, and was attended to 50 people in the Student Senate Council Chambers room.

Journalism program director Howard Ziff led a strong case for a professional curriculum he hopes will be instituted at this university for aspiring newsmen while Professors Barney Emmart and Arthur Musgrave argued that the best route to attaining high quality journalists is the pursuit of a liberal education.

Professors Milton Mayer and Larry Pinkham described their positions as "being on the fence." Robert Medeiros, the student panelist, stressed that student ideas are not reflected in the current program or in past ones.

The discussion was moderated by Alvin Oickle, managing editor of the Greenfield Recorder.

Dr. Emmart, 49, a graduate of Harvard and the University of London, said the role of journalism in today's world should be the transformation of news and information which "has to inform and has to guide."

Emmart criticized the professional curriculum approach to journalism which he said was instituted at the University of Missouri in 1908 using the ideas of Robert E. Lee.

According to Emmart, "Like your grandfather's watch, it is so old that it has become fashionable."

He said that the only way to do an adequate job as a news reporter would be to become "better educated than the people you deal with." Emmart said that the problem of journalism schools is that they produced "only three-quarters educated men...Now if that isn't the ideal definition of a hack."

Professor Mayer, 64, who left the University of Chicago to become a newspaper man, offered a short explanation of what makes a good journalist. "Being born that way-and beyond that, being able to write and learning the tricks of the trade on the job."

Mayer, who wrote for the Associated Press, Chicago Evening Post and Chicago American and has written books and magazine articles, mentioned his misfortune in the latter form of publication.

I've had as many magazines shot out from under me as General Albert Sidney Johnson had horses shot out from under him at the Battle of Shiloh."

Prof. Musgrave, 62, a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, news editor for the Houston Post and feature editor for the Baltimore Sun, favored a liberal education.

"I recommend that future journalists treat journalism as a social science-critical research and scholarship about the problems of communication...

"What the student needs to major in is the subject which interests him the most. What a journalist needs is as completely liberal an education as possible."

Prof. Pinkham, 46, a University of Maine graduate with a M.S. from the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, referred to the common ingredient in producing good journalists as the P and V factor-"persistence and vitality".

"I think that self-awareness, a critical attitude toward the world and a knowledge of history, all add up to the making of a good journalist. But, basically, the individual is the medium. A good journalist is a serious person whose job is always going to be difficult in pursuit of the craft."

Department Chairman Ziff, 42, is a former city editor for the Chicago Daily News who also worked on the Chicago News Bureau. He taught journalism at the University of Illinois 1968-71. He said journalism is "a noble and humane pursuit, pressing with the philosopher, the goal of truth."

"It is not merely a vocational study. It is not journalism and the liberal arts, but journalism among the liberal arts. As far as educating a journalist, there is no one single path, no definite single idea that can be considered the right approach."

Ziff said he believed it is better to receive an adequate education of the journalism techniques in school, since a newspaper can not always find time to teach its reporters on the job.

Medeiros, 20, a junior at the university, a news staffer for the Collegian and a correspondent for the Springfield Union, informed the audience of his decision to quit school. Medeiros will leave next week for Montpelier, Vermont, to begin his duties as a Statehouse reporter for the Associated Press.

"All I've heard this evening is what the professors feel is good for the students. Student input is minimum, even non-existent. My goal is to become the best newsman I know, and at this point, I feel being a member of the university restricts me from doing so.

"Just because I am leaving school, my education isn't going to stop. I don't think it's necessary in order for one to attain a broad education, to take a liberal arts course. I think that if an individual wants to become a newsman, his ambition will carry him there."

Loyalty Oath Issue Goes To Court Jan. 8

By MARK VOGLER

The loyalty oath issue has reached a lull in its month-long battle at the University of Massachusetts and will probably remain so until January 8--at which time a trial date has been scheduled in Middlesex County Superior Court for the case of Ford et al vs. Abrahms et al.

The court case involves the class action suit filed by three UMass-Boston faculty members who received a preliminary injunction December 1.

The injunction restrains the university personnel offices of all three campuses from dismissing anyone employed by the university between October 29, 1969 and September 21, 1972 who refused to sign the oath.

September 21 was the date that a letter was addressed from the employing agencies of the university campuses to all university employees (faculty and staff, and students employed by the university) informing them of the Nov. 15 deadline for signing the oath and the possible consequences for failing to do so.

The oath had been under a three-year period of ajudication until April of this year when the Supreme Court ruled that the law requiring any state employee to sign a loyalty oath was constitutional.

Att. Stephen Oleskey, legal counsel for the UMass-Boston plaintiffs, has said there was a strong indication by the state that the case would be consolidated with the cases of 33 Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield and 18 UMass-Amherst faculty and staff members. Both cases are represented by Att. William A. Norris of Cummington and are pending on injunctions.

Although there are a few people left unprotected by the court actions--those who were employed after September 21 and didn't sign the oath--university authorities have said that no mass firing or unjust dismissals will take place over the long intercession.

The movement to abolish the Massachusetts oath received a big lift last Wednesday when Representative-elect James Collins of the 2nd Hampshire District and State senator-elect John Olver of Amherst filed legislation to wipe the 1949 enactment of the books.

With the arrival of legislation to repeal the oath, Joan Tuttle, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union, said a separate action on behalf of foreign nationals would not have to be brought forth.

Collins was fairly optimistic about the bill's being supported by Massachusetts legislators. "If it is presented in a reasonable way to the legislature to show that the oath is no longer effective, then I think it will be successful."

Despite the favorable court actions, Collins said "the courts are a slower process" and that "the quickest remedy to the situation is legislative action."

Collage Of Courses For Jan.

By AVIS YUNI

Courses in areas such as engineering, hispanic languages, physics, legal studies, education, officiating and coaching techniques of skiing, are being offered to students during the upcoming January period.

Most of the courses offered will be informal, a member of the Provost's office told the Collegian. Basically there will be very little happening since the needed mechanism for running a January program has not been developed yet.

This January the University will begin to identify programs for next year and establish a mechanism for communication, registration, co-ordinating programs for subsequent January terms.

No tuition or room fees are required of students who wish to participate in the January course offerings. Meals, however, will not be provided by the university.

In regard to housing, the Area Residence Hall Directors have sent out cards to the students living in dorms in their areas which ask them if they plan to stay on campus during the January break. These will enable them to know how many students in their area will need housing.

When these cards have all been returned and tallied, the directors will meet with Dr. Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, and other officials to decide what will happen regarding housing.

The Provost's office does not anticipate that a large number of students will participate in the courses this January. Thus an informal registration is being held with students signing-up at the department offering their desired course.

Students can also take Five College Courses during the month. Information regarding these can be obtained at the Provost's office, Whitmore.

No rigid credit policy will be enforced. Basically a student will either complete a grade card upon completion of the course or the faculty member teaching it will forward the names of the students. Next year a formal mechanism will be set up. To distribute credit the standard hour-credit relationship will be used.

University faculty will work with Graduate students during the month, research, supervise student work, and teach courses. A Faculty Senate Constitutional Convention, Faculty Workshop of long-range planning for the Department of Public Health, and Faculty Workshop for the School of Education will be held.

Through the Department of Continuing Education, outside conferences involving University departments will be held on Principles of Health Agency Administration: Planning and

(Continued on P. 6)

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Mr. Dov Gordon, a senior at UMass and who has been involved in many facets of Jewish life, spoke last night on "A FAREWELL TO AMERICAN JEWRY" in the Colonial lounge of the Student Union. (MDC photo by John Neister)

Ross Declares C.C. Fee 'Unfair To All Students'

By CINDY GONET

If an impending suit against the University is won in regard to UMass graduate students not paying the Campus Center fee, a precedent will be set for all undergraduates.

The move to release Grad students from paying the C.C. fee came Monday night at a meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

Veda Ross, President of the Grad. Senate stated yesterday that the Campus Center fee is unfair to all the students. "Graduates don't use the building as much as the undergraduates. They only have one office in the RSO area; and set one meeting every two weeks," explained Ms. Ross.

"Why then should they be required to pay $62 or possibly $100 a year for a building they don't use?" Ms. Ross continued.

When the Campus Center was in its conceptual stage, the Board of Trustees voted in 1969 that graduate students should be required to pay only 1/2 the fee of the undergraduates.

In 1970 when the financing of the building became a burden the SUG Board, composed of only 4 graduate students, decreed that graduate students should equally share with the undergraduates the entire Campus Center fee.

The Graduate Student Senate, in response to this "unjust financial payment" sought the aid of Student Attorney Richard M. Howland. After dredging out Trustee documents which declared little that alleviated their situation, the Graduate Senate found the alternatives open to them.

These were: 1. Sue under the Fourteenth Amendment, which deals with due process of law. 2. Put the money in an escrow fund, with entailed withholding the fee by a large number of grads, or 3. Put the money in a symbolic escrow fund, which would make likely a class action suit against the University.

Due to the risks involved in suing the University, the Senate decided to harbor the money in an escrow fund and follow with a class action suit. By this plan of action, the grads will have paid their fee, be allowed to register, and may act as the plaintiff in a suit against the University in retrieving the fee.

Since there are at least 4,000 full-time grad students and 1,000 part-time graduate students, a considerable sum of money is involved.

Ladd Calls For Investment Guidelines

By SHELLEY LAUZON

A report released last month by Standish, Ayer, and Wood, Inc. of Boston, the university's investment counsel, reveals that over $1,700,000 is currently invested by the university in diversified stocks and bonds.

Figures as of October 6, 1972, list the value of the securities as $1,736,692, with an annual income of $67,651. In terms of distribution, 25% is invested in bonds, 7% in preferred stocks, and 68% in common stocks.

Public utility bonds account for nearly half of all bonds; for example, $25,000 is invested in Boston Edison Company, and $26,000 in Florida Light and Power.

Industry and miscellaneous account for 30%, including $25,000 in General Motors, $40,000 each in Dupont and Eastman Kodak, $34,000 in General Foods Corporation, and $41,000 in Holiday Inns, a subsidiary of ITT (International Telephone and Telegraph).

Common stocks are distributed to a variety of interests, the majority held in chemical and electrical equipment companies, banks, oil companies, office equipment firms, and mining and metal corporations.

Included in this group is American Cyanamid, with a $40,000 investment, $40,000 in RCA Corporation, $34,000 in Travelers Insurance Corporation, $18,000 in the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, $32,000 in Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and $14,500 in J.C. Penney Company.

Larry Ladd, President of the Student Government Association, sent a letter to President Wood on October 30, 1972, asking for an investigation into the possibilities of establishing investment guidelines, which an increasing number of colleges and universities are adopting. To date, no mention has been made of any existing guidelines or plans for establishing such a policy.

University administration have been unavailable for comment for the past two weeks. When called, all were said to be out of town on business, and the date of return was not known at the time.

Welfare Mothers Strive To Better Themselves

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

Marilyn Beaucage has two children, receives aid from the Massachusetts Department of Welfare and is a University of Massachusetts freshman.

If she and others are successful, the combination will not be unusual on Bay State campuses. They believe that welfare mothers should be given the opportunities to educate themselves so they can get jobs that take them off welfare rolls.

"Welfare mothers don't want to be on welfare," Ms. Beaucage said in a MDC interview yesterday. "We don't want to be munching off the state for the rest of our lives."

Ms. Beaucage is one of the several people trying to open up possibilities for low-income and welfare recipient mothers to be able to attend a full-time degree program. This will give the women new opportunities for jobs.

"Mothers are restricted because of the kids," said Ms. Beaucage. We have to pay the babysitter about $40 a week. This runs into quite a lot of money."

Ms. Beaucage said, "For most welfare mothers there is no way to get an education, as of now. With the high rent and welfare checks that are below the poverty level, we can't save for tuition."

Another person devoted to helping welfare mothers is Elizabeth Dickey, a graduate student. According to her, the University "is not serving everybody."

Ms. Dickey suggests that a small way to "open the University up is to diversify the student body. One way to do that is to let poor people have the opportunity for education.

"I believe there has got to be a revolution in the area of education. It has got to start in the very guts of what education is."

Ms. Dickey hopes that the "University will become more responsible to poor women. When the population of students changes, other things will change. Women who are poor will bring reality into the classroom."

More information on the proposal is available at the Everywoman's Center and the Valley Woman's Club.

Third World Statement

(Ed. Note: The following is a statement by the Third World Alliance on the School of Ed. Takeover.)

A temporary restraining order was issued at 6:00 p.m. today, December 12, 1972, and the Third World Alliance and other supporters have been ordered to evacuate the School of Education building by 10:00 p.m. tonight. If we do not leave the premises which we presently occupy by 10:00 p.m., then a physical confrontation will be imminent. It is the Third World Alliance's firm belief that the principles of freedom and self-determination are synonomous to life. Accordingly, we are devoted to the preservation and perpetuation of life. This is to say that the Third World Alliance will not put the lives of its members and supporters in jeopardy. We do not desire a reoccurrence of the slaughter that took place at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and we condemn the murdering of unarmed students at Southern University, Jackson State College, Kent State University, South Carolina College, and the defenseless prisoners at Attica and other Atticas.

We are leaving the building as a result of having been served a temporary restraining order, and this reflects our political integrity, responsibility and maturity vis-a-vis the absence of the moral, intellectual and personal integrity of Dean Dwight Allen who assured us by telephone conversation at 5:55 p.m. on Monday, December 11, 1972, that the Third World Alliance would have a written reply from him by the morning of Tuesday, December 12, 1972.

In view of this fact, the Third World Alliance will no longer honor and respect any communication with Dean Dwight Allen on the matters that led to our occupation of the School of Education between Friday, December 8, and Tuesday, December 12, 1972. The coercion and manipulation of faculty, students and staff at all levels in the School of Education as it relates to authoritarian and paternalistic behavior on the part of Dean Dwight Allen will remain a constant source of examination, criticism and challenge by the Third World Alliance in the spirit of Paul Chandler. This conduct will be attacked constitutionally, philosophically and functionally by the commitment, vigilance and dedication of the membership of the Third World Alliance.

The issuance of the temporary restraining order by the Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Randolph Bromery, receives the firm support of the Third World Alliance as it reflects the execution of his administrative responsibilities. The Third World Alliance fully understands that the Chancellor's action was precipitated by the non-action of Dean Dwight Allen who failed to measure up to his responsibility of presenting us with a written reply, as he had guaranteed verbally. We applaud the integrity and patience of the Chancellor for providing all opportunities for a just settlement on the demands presented in writing to Dean Dwight Allen by the Third World Alliance.

The rejection of Paul Chandler's application for admission to the graduate program of the School of Education by Dean Dwight Allen is representative of what happens to countless members of Third World peoples and others who are willing to articulate and attempt to actualize their political and moral beliefs. Too, this denial of admission exemplifies the kind of conduct on the part of Dean Dwight Allen which the Third World Alliance has previously stated is detrimental to the creative and political education of Third World people. Moreover, the rejection of

(Continued on P. 6)

Food Service Thefts Controversy Statement

On Page 1 on Oct. 31, 1972, **The Massachusetts Daily Collegian** published a photograph of two women. The caption said: "One is carrying a plastic bag which is allegedly said to contain 'stolen' food." The photo was part of a series MDC published then and in subsequent issues in an effort to report on claims about alleged thefts at University Dining Commons.

A Campus Police investigation as well as checks by the Foods Service Department resulted in exoneration of the two persons unidentified in the photo. The MDC itself has no evidence to uphold any claim that on the night the photo was made the persons pictured were in fact involved in anything except walking from the Commons where they are employed to their automobiles. **The Collegian** regrets any embarrassment the incident has caused to the pictured women.

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In The Nation And The World

Astros Search For Moon's Oldest Rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 17's explorers turned auto repairmen for seven minutes Tuesday night, fabricating a paper fender out of moon maps so they could drive their lunar taxi on a dust-free ride to an avalanche in search of ancient rocks.

Eugene A. Cornan and geologist Harrison H. Schmitt took off at seven miles an hour for the 4.4 mile drive to sift rubble at the base of a lunar mountain for some of the oldest rocks on the moon.

During their first excursion Monday night they collected the youngest lunar material yet found, perhaps less than 100 million years in age.

The astronauts' first job as they started the second expedition was to form the makeshift fender by taping four of their stiff-paper moon maps together to replace the right rear fender that was loosened Monday night after Cernan accidentally hit it with his geology hammer.

It acted like an automobile mud guard and when it fell off during a drive, the astronauts were showered with black dust from the volcanic valley of the Taurus-Littrow landing site, prompting Cernan to complain:

"I hate this black stuff. It's really irritating. It'll take us half a dozen Sunday's to dust off."

After the fender menders had attacked their creation with clamps, Cernan gave the rover a test ride and Schmitt reported: "I don't see any rooster tail cloud of dust coming over the top. Looks like the dust is going backwards. It's a good fix."

Then they loaded their geology tools aboard and pulled out across the boulder-strewn valley to the avalanche at the base of a 6,000-foot mountain.

While Cernan and Schmitt were taking their longest meter trip on the moon, their Apollo 17 crewmate, Ronald E. Evans, remained busy in lunar orbit, operating mapping cameras and scientific instruments.

The fender solution was worked out at Mission Control.

Astronaut John Young, the commander of last April's Apollo 16 flight, worked on the problem at Mission Control and radioed Cernan instructions Tuesday on how to tape together four no-longer-needed pages from a lunar map book. The pages are stiff paper.

"Clamp them on the Rover's guide rails with a clamp from your utility lamp, let it extend out about four or five inches and you'll save yourselves about 12 dustings," Young said.

Bone-tired from their first seven-hour lunar excursion after a perfect landing Monday, Cernan and Schmitt, first scientist in space, were allowed to sleep an extra hour Tuesday.

They were in good spirits when wakened at mid-afternoon, and Schmitt reported each slept about six hours.

Their driving target Tuesday is a 6,000-foot-high mountain which they call the South Massif 4.4 miles from the landing craft. Photographs indicate an avalanche had tumbled down the side of the mountain, depositing at the base materials from perhaps several lunar age periods.

Schmitt, a geologist who had a field day on the moon Monday, said before the flight that "this avalanche is our best potential for sampling very old material on the moon - perhaps dating back 4.6 billion years to the very origin."

Schmitt's trained geologist's eye should help pick out the elderly rocks. But determination of their exact age will have to wait until they are returned to earth for laboratory analysis.

If Cernan and Schmitt collect the old material, they will have fulfilled their goal on this last Apollo mission - to fill in missing chapters in lunar history, basically the very early and the very late.

Thieu To Release Prisoners In Gesture Of 'Goodwill'

SAIGON (AP)–The 1,015 North Vietnamese prisoners President Nguyen Van Thieu plans to release unconditionally as "a gesture of utmost good will" are nonpersons in Hanoi's eyes.

They never receive any letters or packages from the North. For Hanoi to accept their mail or send any down would mean accepting the fact that North Vietnamese armies are in the South, which the Communists have consistently refused to do.

So the prisoners spend the long, silent days on the Pho Quoc Island, nonpersons in faded maroon fatigues with the letters T.B. for tu binh-prisoner of war-stenciled on the backs.

In an emotional speech to the South Vietnamese National Assembly, Thieu proposed releasing all prisoners of war held by both sides before Christmas. In the first days of his proclaimed Christmas cease-fire, Thieu said, he would unconditionally release 1,105 North Vietnamese prisoners.

Sources close to the administration of the island prison, where 9,800 North Vietnamese and 21,000 Viet Cong prisoners are held, said the internees have been undergoing "sifting, selecting and grouping" preparatory to a mass release.

Phu Quoc Island, in the Gulf of Siam 40 miles off the coast holds all the North Vietnamese prisoners except for 800 sick and wounded kept in a hospital-prison at Bien Hoa and another 40 to 50 transferred to Con Son Island, the old French "Second Devil's Island," for committing crimes against fellow prisoners.

The Thieu government has given considerable thought to repatriating the prisoners from the North.

"This time," said a source, "if the government can help it, the prisoners will not be asked by the International Committee of the Red Cross whether they want to go back or not. The GVN government of Vietnam would look with grave suspicion on any North Vietnamese prisoners who wanted to stay down South at this late stage."

The most recent of numerous POW return efforts of the war was in June 1971 when Thieu offered to release 660 wounded prisoners to Hanoi. All but 13 refused to go home when interviewed by the Red Cross, and the scheme fell through when the North Vietnamese ignored an offshore rendezvous to pick them up.

The prison compound is visited several times a year by two Swiss doctors and three other Red Cross delegates.

In Brief...

Lunar Lab Working Well

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The lunar laboratory so laboriously installed by Apollo 17 astronauts on the moon's surface began sending data back to earth even before they had completed their first moon walk.

Erecting the sophisticated science station and taking underground lunar samples in an atmospher one-sixth of the earth's gravity caused Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. H. Schmitt some obvious fatigue.

Laird Wants POW's Exempted from Promotion Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday he is asking that prisoners of war and the missing in action be exempted from a White House-ordered freeze on all promotions.

In all, Laird asked for four types of exemptions from the freeze, which President Nixon ordered as a money-saving move.

Boyle Leads In UMW Election

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department announced Tuesday that United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was leading with nearly 60 per cent of the vote in first scattered returns from a court-ordered union election.

The report said Boyle was leading his opponent, Miners for Democracy candidate Arnold Miller of Ohley, W. Va., 2,180 votes to 1,587 in a count of 53 out of the union's 1,300 locals. No breakdown of the vote was given in the initial report.

It said Boyle's vice presidential running mate, Leonard J. Pnakovich, was leading Mike Trbovich on Miller's slate 2,136 to 1,434, for a margin of more than 70 per cent.

The report added that Boyle's choice for secretary-treasurer, Wilbert Killion, was leading Harry Patrick on Miller's slate 2,066 to 1,496, a margin of just under 57 per cent.

The first reports were regarded by both camps as inconclusive.

The next official report of partial returns is scheduled for 10 a.m. EST Wednesday.

The vote-counting is expected to take most of the rest of this week with final results to be posted by Dec. 20. Partial returns are to be made public on a twice-daily basis.

Three Labor Department officials are hand-counting the ballots, under heavy security, in a departmental office in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

Boyle's camp predicted a 55 to 60 per cent victory in the court-ordered election. But leaders of the Miners for Democracy professed confidence that they will end Boyle's 10-year domination of the 200,000-member union.

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant ordered the special union election several months ago after a trial without a jury in which he found widespread voting fraud in Boyle's 1969 re-election over challenger Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found shot to death in their Clarksville, Pa., home several weeks after that election. Several union officials have confessed or been indicted in connection with the murders. Boyle repeatedly has denied any knowledge of the slayings.

Some 1,000 Labor Department agents have supervised all aspects of union affairs, including the election balloting which was conducted in 25 states Dec. 1-8. The unprecedented supervision will cost the government about $4 million.

The sealed ballot boxes were shipped to the Labor Department's Office of Labor-Management and Welfare-Pension Reports in suburban Silver Spring, Md., to be counted.

Joseph A. "Chip" Yablonski, lawyer son of the slain union official, predicted victory for Miller and his Minors for Democracy slate by 8,000 votes.

A Labor Department spokesman estimated some 60 to 70 per cent of the eligible Mine Workers had cast ballots. That would put the total of votes between 120,000 and 140,000.

Yablonski's 1969 campaign, the murders and the Miners for Democracy campaign of his former supporters cast a national glare of publicity on the union and its affairs.

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Peace Talks Continue On Two Levels

Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, right, leads U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger in the garden of the house used for peace talks, as the two negotiators continued their talks yesterday (AP).

PARIS (AP)–The United States and North Vietnam held intensified secret peace talks on two levels Tuesday and Henry A. Kissinger prepared to return to Washington after one more session with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho.

Kissinger's personal plane arrived at Orly Airport on Tuesday night, generating rumors that a final cease-fire agreement was near. Airport authorities said the American Embassy first ordered the plane to stand by for departure Tuesday night, then changed the time to Wednesday after the scheduled meeting with Tho.

The White House confirmed in Washington that Kissinger would be on hand for the Wednesday round, but gave no details on progress of the talks. The U.S. presidential adviser held a 4 1/2-hour session with Tho on Tuesday, after separate meetings by two subcommittees. A subcommittee meeting also will precede the top-level talks Wednesday.

French press reports said a compromise was in the works on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, so far the major obstacle to agreement.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann predicted the two sides would reach final agreement by the time the new U.S. Congress meets on Jan. 3.

But North Vietnam and the Viet Cong rejected the Christmas peace package suggested by President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon and denounced any attempt to seek a Communist commitment on the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces.

In Washington, the White House and the State Department declined to comment on the South Vietnamese president's proposal. But a number of Washington authorities rated his speech as a bid for public support as the secret talks head toward a climax.

These sources suggested that Thieu must have known that his proposals, like others made in the past, would be rejected by the Communists.

Thieu suggested a cease-fire that would be extended beyond the Christmas season, and an exchange of all war prisoners. There would be direct negotiations among Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Nixon again conferred with Kissinger's top aide, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who flew to Washington from Paris on Saturday with a first-hand report on the protracted negotiations. Ziegler said Nixon remained in close contact with Kissinger on the day-to-day progress of the talks.

Kissinger and Tho met with the usual cordial handshakes at Gif sur Yvette, 15 miles southwest of Paris in a villa owned by the French Communist party.

The meeting brought to 52 hours the total time they have spent in the past three weeks trying to revise the agreement they drafted in October. Both sides maintained their total news blackout.

Haitians Rescued In Florida

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Hungry but happy, 65 Haitian refugees drifted ashore Tuesday after sailing to Cuba and the Bahamas in a three-week journey aboard a leaking 56-foot sailboat.

The 42 men, 20 women and 3 children jumped ashore at dawn after beaching the craft in three-foot surf some 40 miles north of Miami. Yvon Bruno, the captain, said the refugees included 12 "political prisoners" and their families and friends.

Bruno, who said he was a barge operator in the Haitian capital of Port au Prince, said his father bribed the captain of the guard at a Haitian jail to free the prisoners Nov. 23.

The refugees boarded the ancient sloop and sailed first to Maise, Cuba, where they were forced to trade all their possessions, including their shoes, for food and water after refusing to embrace communism and ask for asylum, according to Bruno.

Bruno said the refugees sailed from Cuba Dec. 5 and landed Dec. 11 at Bimini, a tiny Bahamian island 50 miles east of Miami, where local residents gave them food, clothing and water.

The group included several elderly women suffering from malnutrition and a 22-year-old woman who is five months pregnant, Bruno said. One of the older women was admitted to a local hospital.

Bruno said Haitian jails under the administration of President Jean-Claude Duvalier "are full of political prisoners. I was in a cell holding eight men, and one night three of the others were taken out and were never seen again. We decided it was time to leave."

Duvalier, 21, was named president for life on the death of his father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier in 1971.

Most of the Haitians were reluctant to talk about the flight from their homeland. One man, was asked why he left Haiti, answered, "Because they wanted to kill me."

Bruno, the only member of the French-speaking group who was fluent in English, said the vessel leaked during the trip and that the one hand pump was manned constantly while others aboard bailed.

Residents of a condominium spotted the craft, called police and then turned out to set up a beach-front kitchen for the arrivals.

"How they got here is by the wind and tide and the grace of God," said Mrs. James C. Stetlar, who turned out at dawn with a box of crackers. "That boat looks like a garbage scow."

While the condominium residents fed the refugees, U.S. Customs and Immigration officials arrived and interviewed the leaders before taking the rufugees for processing at the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami.

Truman's Condition Unstable

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Former President Harry S. Truman, hospitalized for a week with congestion of the lungs and related complications, showed improvement Tuesday, doctors said, but remained in serious condition.

A hospital spokesman said the 88-year-old Truman's vital signs of pulse, blood pressure and temperature-described as "somewhat unstable" during the night-had improved during the day.

Truman, taken to Research Hospital and Medical Center last Tuesday, has been listed as serious since Sunday. He had been on the critical list for three days after he failed to respond to antibiotic treatment for heart and kidney problems, in addition to the congested lungs.

Major Battle Building; North Viets On The Run

SAIGON (AP)-Another major battle appeared to be building up northwest of Saigon Tuesday as a mauled North Vietnamese battalion fled through the jungles toward the Cambodian border with South Vietnamese forces in hot pursuit.

South Vietnamese military sources said a North Vietnamese regiment was waiting just inside the Cambodian frontier to attack the pursuing government troops.

A South Vietnamese infantry regiment and an armored personnel carrier squadron headed toward the border to meet the threat of the new attack, the sources added.

During five hours of intense fighting Monday, the sources said, the North Vietnamese battalion lost more than 100 killed. Government casualties were reported as three wounded.

In the air war, U.S. B52s pounded troop concentrations and supply dumps on the coast just north of the demilitarized zone for the sixth straight day. Six missions of up to three planes each hit a target 41 miles southeast of Dong Hoi, a North Vietnamese port.

During the 24-hour period ended at noon Tuesday, the U.S. Command said 13 B52 missions were launched against North Vietnam and 19 in South Vietnam.

American fighter-bombers flew 80 tactical strikes against North Vietnam on Monday, destroying six supply trucks, three highway bridges and three river barges, the U.S. Command said.

In South Vietnam, the command said American crews flew 298 missions Monday, nearly half in the northern region.

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THE UNIVERSITY CHORALE, under the direction of Dr. Richard duBois, rehearses for their winter concert, to be held tonight at 8 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. (MDC Photo by Kevin Erkkila)

State To Pay For UMass Offices

BOSTON (AP)--Top state officials have apparently thrown in the towel in their fight against paying the rent for Boston offices of the University of Massachusetts-even though the rent is nearly three times what the legislature had appropriated for it.

Supreme Court Justice Robert Braucher last week decided in favor of the university's trustees. And a spokesman for Administration Secretary William I. Cowin said Tuesday the decision will not be appealed to the full court.

Braucher's brief opinion settled the issue on narrow legal terms, and left untouched the major issue raised by opponents of the rent-how far the university's "fiscal autonomy" goes.

State Comptroller M. Joseph Stacey, who had refused to approve payment of the rent for UMass Boston offices, said Tuesday he had not decided whether to appeal. But Cowin's office said the payments will be approved.

Stacey, according to administration sources, is expected to be replaced shortly in the post he has held since 1965.

Braucher's decision ordering Stacey to process the payment vouchers resulted from a suit brought by UMass trustees.

The comptroller's refusal to pay had initially been backed by Cowin, who said in a letter Oct. 30 to UMass President Robert C. Wood that the $142,470 annual rent for his offices at one Washington Mall in Boston "is far in excess of the $50,250 available for the purpose from the University's appropriations."

He also pointed out that the proposed rate of $9 a square foot, plus electricity, "is much higher than other Commonwealth rents being paid in Boston, and higher than the rate asked by any other bidder the lowest bid being half that amount."

But Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, who in July had ruled UMass "fiscal autonomy" allowed it to rent the property without going through the steps other state agencies must follow in renting space, refused to permit Stacey to have his own lawyer argue the case.

Instead Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter H. Mayo III signed a document "confessing error" in Stacey's position and Braucher's decision accepted that document.

Occupation Ends...

(Continued from P. 1)

Chandler himself had said part of Allen's reason for opposing his admission was to retaliate for Chandler's part in last spring's closing of the School of education "Marathon" a week-long educational open house.

Although Chandler's wife Rochelle was in the building for much of the "occupation", Chandler would only repeat his comment that he was "not involved" in the occupation when asked if he supported the takeover.

Complicating the situation were comments by some observers that the conflict was only a power struggle by different groups within the university, or merely a personality clash between Allen and Chandler.

Members of the Student Government Association have also said they were considering asking the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to investigate the Chandler case, but members of the Alliance would only say "many channels are open to us" to pursue the case.

At the press conference last night, an Alliance spokesman said the issue went beyond Chandler's case because "students, faculty, and others" have been manipulated.

Another spokesman said "Every time a politically conscious person tries to actualize his beliefs, he is 'assassinated', one way or another."

Earlier, another spokesman had said the failure to admit black students with "critical" political beliefs to educational schools would result in the education of "zombies".

Allen, in an interview last night, said he put no limit on what the beliefs of persons within the school were, just as long as this did not result in unacceptable behavior.

He charged Chandler with kicking a professor at the school, Dr. Cleo Abraham, and said this was an example of behavior he considered unacceptable.

Allen also denied reports that he owned "holdings in South Africa." He said his parents came from and still live in neighboring Swaziland, which he said "has a black African ruling parliament."

He said his father owned a motel valued at from $100,000 to $150,000 in South Africa, which Allen said his father had "indicated" he would someday own a one-third interest in, along with his two brothers.

He said an issue was a reported statement by a member of the Third World Alliance that "a white man can't make a decision about a black man."

"If that's your perception, then the school is racist. But I believe some of us have to make decisions about others."

He said many minority persons, in their roles as department heads or administrators, made decisions about students who were not minorities.

"As long as these different perceptions persist, there will be conflict at the school," he predicted.

January Courses...

(Continued from P. 3)

Evaluation (Dept. of Public Health), Media Systems Conference (Audio-Visual Program), Personnel and Industrial Relations (S.B.A.), Winter Turf School (College of Food and Natural Resources), Saturday Drama Programs for Children (Theatre Program), and New England Society of Newspaper Editors (Journalism Program).

The School of Business Administration will have some 60 to 80 University student on an extensive law studies program in the Department of General Business and Finance, and approximately 50 students will be on campus involved in independent study under the direction of the School's faculty.

The School of Education is presenting a professional development workshop for faculty and students who belong to the Applied Behavioral Science Alliance and will explore ways and means of improving understanding and skills in a broad area of organizational development and change. There will be an Interpersonal Communications Workshop in connection with Special Problems in Education.

For School of Education students there will be a visitation program to the community colleges, teacher preparatory programs operating in aid of student teachers in the field, and two learning experiences with the new micro teaching facilities, including video-taping equipment are planned.

Under the College of Arts and Sciences, students can participate in Puerto Rico: January Term Project. Lasting from January 3rd to 22nd, students will first live in dormitories at the University of Puerto Rico for ten days. Then they will move to an old convent near Caguas. The last three days they will return to the University and be lodged at **La casa de huespedes** of the University.

The prerequisites for the course are knowledge of Spanish, previous course work done in methods of ESL, Bilingual-Bicultural Education and/or Caribbean Affairs, and an interview with the course leaders (Sy Pollock - Hampshire College, Pedro Algarin - UMass). Only 10 Hampshire College students, 15 UMass and other 5-college students can go on this trip costing somewhere between $225-$340 total.

The School of Nursing is offering a joint clerkshop with medical students from UMass/Worcester in community health facilities.

For approximately 40 students in Physical Education and Five Colleges, the School of Physical Education is offering a three week course in officiating and coaching techniques of skiing. This will include lectures and on-site instruction and accreditation will be given to participants on satisfactory completion of the course as minor ski racing officials in the U.S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences are also assisting in many of the special programs being offered in the residential colleges. In the Central Area students can take an Art History course (Art Dept. direction), Laboratory in Personal Growth, the individual within the system, decision making and value clarification (School of Education direction), Cinematography Workshop (Comparative Literature credit), Still Photography Workshop.

For further information contact the Provost's office.

TONIGHT
Youthwell Spent
at
The Pub
50¢ cover 9:30 - 1:00

3rd World Statement...

(Continued from P. 3)

Paul Chandler is an affront to the integrity and intelligence of all students everywhere, and further, is a denial of constitutionally guaranteed rights, that is, freedom of speech, academic freedom, and the right to disagree. It is the position of the Third World Alliance that unrelenting support, energy and time on the part of all Third World people and other conscientious individuals is necessary to rectify this injustice and thereby, confirm our devotion to the realization of the Constitution of the United States of America and to the liberation of all peoples everywhere.

THE PRESENT IS THE TIME FOR STRUGGLE, THE FUTURE IS OURS!

NOTICE

For those students who will be staying on campus, or coming back early, during the January break, the following snack bars will be able to serve you their usual bill of fare, including hot meals, at the following days and times:

Whitmore Snack Bar: Normal hours and services.

Hampden and Worcester Snack Bars: Open on weekdays from Dec. 22 to Jan 1, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open on a seven day basis from Jan. 1 to Jan. 22, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hampden, Worcester Munchys: Same day operations as the snack bars, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hampden Games Room: Same day operations as the snack bars, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dining Commons: The dining commons will re-open for board plans on Jan. 22.

It should be noted that all of the above facilities will be closed on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

We suggest that you clip this notice out and save it for reference during the semester break.

KA-LA
WHEN YOU SHIFT INTO REVERSE?
Two things you can do about it: (1) have it serviced immediately while a minor adjustment can correct it; or (2) put it off until it becomes a serious and expensive problem.
This is the way we've built our business on your confidence in us . . . by helping you avoid major troubles when we can.
United Transmission Exchange Inc.
309 King Street Northampton, Mass.
584-6790

George B. Scheurer has announced his candidacy for Selectman of Amherst. He will be vieing for a chance to run for the office against Eric Walgren and Mr. Muir.

UMass Grad Eyes Amherst Post

George B. Scheurer, 27, a UMass graduate student in Public Health has announced his intention to file for the office of Selectman for the Town of Amherst.

Scheurer and the two other candidates will be subject to a town wide caucus to be held on January 19, 1973. The two remaining candidates will then take part in the town election on January 20, 1973.

Scheurer who works for the Massachusetts Health Dept., is a former UMass. graduate ('71) and has been a resident of Amherst for the past 10 years. While an undergrad he was Chairman of Veterans for Peace, a member of VVAW, and President of Baker Dormitory.

He is married to Carol A. Scheurer who is a full time student at UMass majoring in Botony.

His involvement in civic activities includes membership in the Mass. Transit Committee of the Northampton Citizens Planning Council and Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX).

In the army Scheurer served as a Radar Mechanic and was discharged as a SP/5. During his tour of duty he was Chairman of G.I.s for Peace in El Paso, Texas and the Chairman of United Servicemen of Alaska. These groups were active in anti-war and G.I. Civil Liberties issues.

Scheurer is amember of the New Politics Coalition which is a group of students, townspeople and others who have agreed to run on a platform which they adopted on December 4, 1972. This platform has a number of planks which cover a wide range of concerns to both the UMass. Community and the Town of Amherst.

The platform includes calls for, "Truly representative town government to be responsive to the concerns of students, tenants, and lower-income homeowners."

The Coalition has called for the setting up of a home-town court, slowing town growth, control of pollution, safe ride stickers and hitch-hiking stations, low law enforcement priority for marijuana laws, and rent control.

Eric is Back!! Eric Walgren, running for the office of selectman in Amherst, contends that it is undemocratic for the selectmen to exclude students from the vote by holding it during semester break. The election is presently set for January 20. Walgren claims that by Article 55, selectmen cannot set the date for their own election. He went on to say, "If you have an illegal election, you'll get sued, 'cause I'll sue you." (Photo by Alan Chapman)

FDA Recalls VD, Pregnancy Test Kits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnancy test kits judged unreliable and gonorrhea test kits lacking proof of safety and effectivenss are being recalled nationwide, the Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday.

The agency said any woman who has recently used an Ova II test kit should "see her physician immediately for accurate methods of detecting pregnancy."

The kits, sold without prescription and advertised in newspapers and women's magazines with the slogan "When you want to be the first to know" are considered inaccurate, unreliable and prone to give false results, the FDA said.

Hundreds of thousands of the pregnancy test kits are believed to have been distributed during the last two years, an FDA spokesman said, although the manufacturer claims to have marketed only 165,000.

Irving Rosen, manager of La Mar Laboratories at Oceanside, N.Y., said production and distribution information is confidential.

La Mar manufactures and distributes LPT Pregnancy test kits for professional use. The identical Ova II kits are manufactured by La Mar and distributed through drug stores by Faraday Laboratories of Hillside, N.J.

The FDA said that at its request, the U.S. attorney's office in New Jersey seized more than 8,000 Ova II kits last May. Faraday is contesting the seizure.

Nevertheless, Faraday President Arnold Suresky said the company would voluntarily withdraw the kit.

Xmas or New Year's at
Disneyworld or Miami Beach
(or both if you prefer)
WONDER WORLD MOTEL VILLAS
$7.50 motel room each per-nite dbl. occup. color T.V.
Come with a group (3 or more) and we will give you a separate villa building with 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, etc.
(Special rates for Olins-rent-a-car)
For more information, call 545-0585, ask for Russ Sobelman.

'Papers' Jury Dismissed

LOS ANGELES (AP)--The Pentagon papers trial jury was sent home Tuesday and several jurors expressed disgust that they waited four months in vain to judge the case.

One member of the panel arose in court and, in an emotional speech, told the judge the jurors were unhappy because their lives had been upset for no reason. The judge said he understood, but would make no change in his decision to replace them, adding: "You no longer have anything to do with this case."

As the judge was dismissing them, juror William Abata, a rubber company maintenance man, stood and, in a trembling voice, asked to speak. He lauded his fellow jurors as "a fair and impartial group of people."

"They feel in the four months their freedom of speech, their freedom to read and see the news have been taken away from them," he said.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne decided to dismiss the panel after lengthy legal arguments in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

He acted out of concern that they had formed opinions about the case in advance.

The jurors had told the judge previously they were impartial about the trial and indicated they hadn't minded shielding themselves from all news of the case.

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$ 2/group
Jenny Lind Motor Lodge
247-5601 — Northampton

—MEXICAN FOOD—
TACO EAST
57 N. Pleasant
(at Quicksilver)
"Night Owl Breakfast Special"
12 to 2 a.m.

BLUE CHRISTMAS
Nonsuch Classical Catalog Sale $1.70 or 3/$5.00
HOVENBRAMSMOZARTSTRAVINSKYTELEMANN
The Best of the Budget Classical Labels
ALL Blue Note Jazz $3.59
ALL Blues Blue Grass & Country 40% off list
DIANA ROSS "Lady Sings The Blues" $7.98 List $4.99
TAJ MAHAL "Recycling The Blues" $5.98 List $3.49
DUANNE ALTMAN "Anthology" $9.98 List $5.99
JETHRO TULL "Living in the Past" $9.98 List $5.99
"New Tommy" $12.98 List $8.39
JONI MITCHELL For The Roses $3.49
JIMMI HENDRIX Heroes $3.49
JAMES TAYLOR One Man Dog $3.49
Joe Cocker $3.49
Music Seller 15 E. Pleasant St. Next to Pub 549-3729

Do Not Remove: Final Exam Answers Hidden In Text

COME IN TO SEE
THE VALUES

LAFAYETTE
SEIDEN SOUND RADIO ELECTRONICS
Daily 10 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

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Look what he bought for $149.95

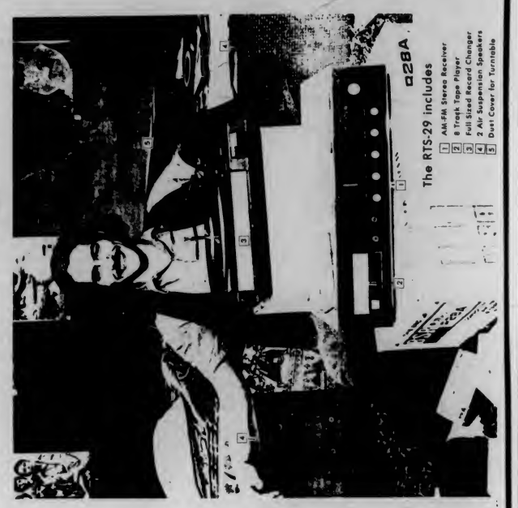

You Can Do It With . . . .

Lafayette's Lay-away Policy

Heres Why:

(1) A small deposit and we will hold your merchandise until you have the money (for 60 days).

(2) We will insure that your system is available WHEN YOU WANT IT

(3) Your money (put on lay-away) is fully refundable if you decide to purchase elsewhere. (We are confident that we have the best prices and the best selection of merchandise in this part of the state.

★ Come in and see for yourself ★

A cold day, a light rain. The trees turn to glass. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Termpaper Company Closes

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-Peter Poster, president of a company that sold professionally-written term papers to college students, agreed Tuesday to go out of business in the face of a court order.

Poster told Superior Court Judge George A. Saden that his firm, Papers, Inc., of Hartford, hasn't done any business for two weeks.

Saden issued a temporary injunction barring Papers, Inc., from continuing its operations in Connecticut. If the business were allowed to grow, it could undermine the higher education process, the judge said.

Saden acted on the request of Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian, who filed suit against Papers, Inc., last week. Killian's suit said two lawyers from his office did business with Poster, one of them as recently as Nov. 30.

Commenting on the term paper business, Saden said: "This is just as bad as the case of a well-known Eastern politician who had someone take an examination for him at Harvard"-an apparent reference to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The business "represents a fraud on the taxpayers of Connecticut who support these schools," Saden said, adding that students who buy and submit professionally written papers should be expelled, and teachers who countenance the practice should be barred from college faculties.

EL TORO SAYS: "The time has come to learn of many things . . . order your tickets now!"

Carlos Montoya

The great Flamenco guitarist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in a special promenade concert.

Tuesday, January 30th - 8 p.m.

Curry Hicks Cage

Tickets $2 UM Undergrads/$4 others. Contact Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE! ORDER NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT LATER.

N'hamp Church Aims At Students

By SHELLEY LAUZON

"People on campuses are never exposed to Jesus Christ. They are exposed to churchianity, not Christianity," said Paul MacVittie, Pastor of College Church in Northampton.

A non-denominational church which holds it service in the gymnasium of the Northampton School for Girls, College Church evolved 8 months ago, mainly on the conviction that a number of students will be world leaders who should have a background in Christ.

"People come to find out about God-they come for the right reasons. They are just believers."

"Interaction and genuine love is one of the most exciting things about it. People of all ages and groups come and are seeing in one another the tremendous talents and gifts given to them by God. People realize that they are important; they really count. People have to have appreciation for their self-worth," he said.

MacVittie explained the difference between College Church and other churches as the sense of sincerity and love. People participate in the service and sing "enthusiastically". Attendance in April was estimated at 300; now it is 400 to 500.

"Diversity is our strength. The service is structured, but what is good we keep using. Life must have structure-that's reality," he said.

The set-up of the church is unique. Rows of folding chairs and bleachers replace traditional pews, the organ is a rented electric one, the pulpit is homemade, and a few rug remants cover the floor. The atmosphere is very informal; and MacVittie believes this helps attract "anyone who wants to worship God and learn more about Jesus Christ."

Services are held Sunday morning at 10:30, with a Vesper service at 7:30 p.m. A bus transports people to the morning service, and next semester one will be available for both services. The bus stop is published in the Collegian notice section on Friday, according to Paul.

Every Wednesday, he is on campus in either the Coffee Shop or the Hatch. People interested in speaking with him can make appointments or just drop by-he enjoys "rapping" with students, and visits all of the five colleges one day a week.

He sums up his church simply with: "It's a real live thing."

'Women In China' Today

Irene Johnson will offer a presentation on "Women in China Today." Sponsored by Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts, this talk, illustrated by slides, will be in Herter 227 at 12 noon on Thursday, December 14th.

Ms. Johnson is a member of a team of four Quakers who recently returned from China.

The revolution has radically changed the condition of women in China. What are those changes? What further changes can we expect? What can we learn from the experiences of women in China? Come and hear Irene Johnson speak on these issues.

Glass Art Shown In Herter

An Art exhibition of free-hand, blown glass will be held in Herter Gallery from Wednesday, Dec. 13 through Thursday, Dec. 21. The works were created from re-cycled glass by Alan Day, Dan Brown, and Jim Logan, second year MFA graduate students, majoring in ceramics.

The exhibition is composed of work from a new course given by the Art Department during the past year.

The Gallery hours are: Wednesday through Friday from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Friday night 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, and Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

Euromed may offer RX via overseas training.

For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

Since the language barrier constitutes the preponderate difficulty in succeeding at a foreign school, the Euromed program also includes an intensive 8-12 week medical and conversational language course, mandatory for all students. Five hours daily, the course is given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

In addition, the European Medical Students Placement Service provides students with an 8-12 week intensive cultural orientation course, with American students now studying medicine in that particular country serving as counselors.

Senior or graduate students currently enrolled in an American university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

Perhaps most important, the Euromed Program helps the student attain his career goal in the medical profession.

*"I would like to thank you for providing me with the opportunity to fulfill my goal of becoming a doctor . . . I believe that your program holds a great deal of hope for the future . . . in opening doors for many young Americans . . . and in aiding the U.S. in its critical shortage of doctors."**

**from a letter from a Euromed participant*

We have helped place a number of qualified students in recognized medical schools overseas.

For application and further information phone toll free (800) 645-1234 or write . . .

EUROPEAN MEDICAL Students placement service, inc.
3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N.Y. 11507

NAME_____ MAILING ADDRESS_____
SCHOOL_____
GRADUATION DATE_____ CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

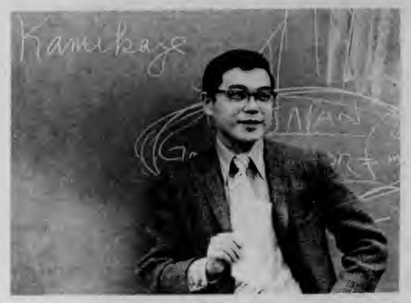

Kamikaze ("Divine Wind") has brought an end to classes for another semester. Brace yourself: finals are just around the corner. Dr. Kitagawa makes a point during a recent lecture. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

A Christmas Party For JOE

As Steve Huggik cued the last record for the night of his 15,000-45 rpm record collection JOE concluded its last major activity with its youth membership Monday Night. A Christmas party was held at the Horace Moses Lodge in Westfield for twenty kids and about ten JOE volunteers.

The party was one of many special events held for the JOE kids this semester. Other events included other parties but also special sport events and Las Vegas nights. Of the volunteers questioned at Monday night's gig it has been a semester of getting down to having fun with kids.

The volunteers who sponsored last Monday's diversion for kids bored with institutional life at the Westfield Detention Center it has been also a semester of making two trips a week to Westfield on a weekly basis. Staff people at the center believe that without these and many more volunteers who worked there it would have been a long four months.

The Westfield Detention Center is the only institution that serves the four western Massachusetts counties. Since September the pressure has been on the building to hold many more kids than it is supposed to. Dealing with the kids on a daily basis was a full time job so any extra activity provided by the volunteers was essential to the building stability.

Much of what went into the party last Monday was provided by JOE and its many contacts at the University. Several fraternities and sororities donated money and presents for the kids. Steve Huggik and an associate provided the music while the volunteers provided the rest from food to decorations.

The real concern now is for the many days ahead when the volunteer effort will be at a low. While the JOE organization wishes all those who help it directly or indirectly a happy holiday there is still a concern for those kids who will need help or a friend especially on Christmas Day. There is a chance that some kids will not be allowed to return home during these holidays. We hope this fact will hold your attention.

JOE therefore puts out a plea before all of you disappear to the slopes and the sunshine to think about someone whose world is now a five by seven foot room.

If you are going to be around Amherst during all or part of the semester break give JOE a call. JOE counts on your interest in kids to be effective. The phone number is 545-0438. The best time to call is in the afternoon. Please leave your name and number and when you'll be around. In any case-have a happy.

Infirmary (In An Emergency) (54) 5-2671

OH Announces Spring Courses

Orchard Hill is holding its pre-registration for Spring semester for students from the five college community this week starting today through Friday, December 15, in the Master's Office, 103 Eugene Field House. Those who do not pre-register with the Master's Office will be automatically cut from the roster. Students will be able to register for courses they will have pre-registered for with the Master's Office in January at the time of the Registrar's mailing.

Availability	Course Number	Title	Instructors	Time & Place	Credit
Open	202	Beyond corporate Capitalism	Robert Cole Gary Tarr	Tu 7:30-9 Th 9:30-11 am P-10	03
Open	267	Food Production and Population Problems	Herbert Marsh	Tu 2:30-4:10 Field 104	02
Open	268	Survival Systems Science	Jay Stryker	M 7-9:30 Emily 104	03
Closed	269	Human Sexuality	Howard Munson	by Arrgt.	03
Closed	270	Automobile Engines	Ernie Johnson	M 4-8 Tu 4-8 Field 104	
Open	384A/ Psych 392G	Interpersonal & Social Perceptions	Steve Reisman	TuTh 11:15	03
Open	384B	Minimum Resource Teaching	Wilesse Comissiong	TuTh 11:15 Noah Rec. Room	03
Open	Ed. 384C Hist.	Race Relations in Latin Amer.	Lewis Hanke	Tues. 3-5:30 Gray 104	03
Open	384D Soc. 290	Sociology of sex Roles	Jan Rosenberg	TuTh 9:30 Tu 7:00 p.m.	03
Open	384E	Poetry of Liberation	Gayle LeTourneau	Tu 2:30-5	03
Open	384F	American Philosophy: A Feminist Perspective	Ann Brentlinger	MWF 12:20 Mach. W23	03
Open	384G	Women in the Political and Economic System	Esla Scipio Isabel Arnold	Tu 2:30-5	03
Open	384H	Social Conditioning of Women	Wilesse Comissiong Rosalind Shapiro	TuTh 1:30	03
Open	384I	O.H. Practicum in Mental Retardation	Greg Oley	1 2 hour class & hours at BSS By arrgt.	03
Open	384J	Problems in Contemp. Architecture (II)	Curtis Johnson William Forwood	M 7-9:30	03
Open	384K	Community Dispute Settlement	David Bloodsworth	W 7-9:30	
Open	384M	Independent Study	Staff		1-6

For more available courses, contact Orchard Hill.

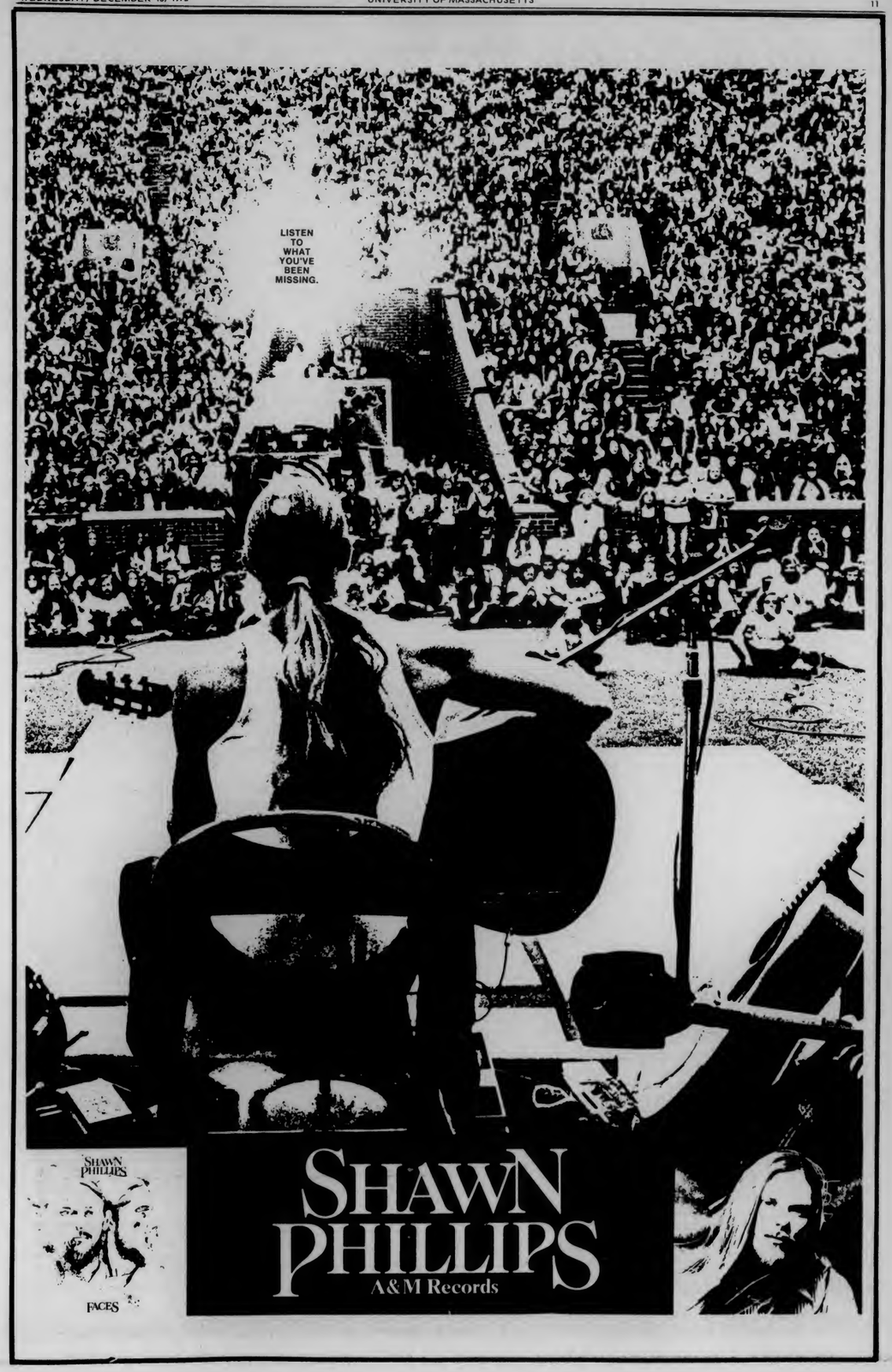

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

End Rhetoric

Early in January (important things always seem to happen when there are no students around) the seemingly endless battle over the rhetoric requirement will go to the Board of Trustees. A final decision on whether or not there will be a rhetoric requirement will hopefully be made there.

The rhetoric requirement should be abolished. The list of reasons why this should happen is long, some of the reasons being these: First, the requirement is not doing what it is supposed to do. Second, a number of groups on campus have studied the problem and come up with the same conclusion, these being the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate (the Senate then voted unanimously to abolish rhetoric), and the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate, which voted 14-0 with two abstentions to abolish rhetoric. The only group to come up with a negative report on the abolition was the Faculty Senate itself, whose motives for voting against the abolition are considered by many to be suspect.

Third, the rhetoric issue is also the base of a much larger controversy, the controversy over whether students should take without question what the people "in the know" tell them is good for them. This argument no longer holds true. Students know what they want: the rhetoric study was a long, exhaustive, well thought out one, and the conclusion reached was the valid product of a legitimate study. Students don't need to be told what's good for them anymore (assuming that there ever was such a need). Students are now in a position to tell people what they want, and what they want is AN END TO RHETORIC NOW.

Police Control

Community control of police is surfacing as an issue again as a new proposal for a security council is submitted by the Student Affairs committee to the senate and administration for acceptance.

The proposal calls for the council to **approve** many Security Department actions. This clearly helps to put control of the police into the hands of those who seek the police services. The proposals says the council will "establish all major policy for the security department," and it shall "review and approve the operating budget of the Security Department."

The proposal goes far to see that all constituencies of the university are well represented. It also maintains a student majority on the council. The Chancellor, of course, maintains veto power over any council decisions.

All the ideas contained in the proposal will probably appear to be too strong to the administration. However, it is one more step in the natural process of students being able to control their own environment.

Community control of police is not a new idea, but it is still considered quite radical. We certainly hope that this proposal is given serious and favorable consideration. It would not be good if it was tossed aside as just another board.

Don Glickstein

Of Hitler And Macbeth

Although Paul Chandler reportedly advised his friends of the Third World Alliance not to take-over the School of Education, his continuing silence about the fascistic tactic condones it, and one can see why Dean Dwight Allen has doubts about admitting Chandler to the Graduate School.

Certainly, Allen's predicted veto of Chandler raises vital questions of "preventive non-admittance" and academic freedom. But the tactics of Chandler and his friends equal the heinousness of Allen's predicted actions.

To physically bar and verbally harrass the public trying to gain access to a public building can be compared to Louis XVI barring deputies from the Assembly, to Hitler burning down the Reichstag, to Lester Maddox's hatchet, and to Anthony Imperiale preventing construction of Imamu Amiri Baraka's Kawaida Towers in Newark.

It is a disgrace that Chancellor Bromery and others have played down the takeover and have emphasized Allen's predicted decision. Although police action in this situation is senseless, Bromery's silence sounds like backroom, liberal politics.

The implications of the Third World Alliance's actions are destructive.

---Conservative and stereotyping departments across campus will be reinforced in their belief that diversity means trouble. If the School of Ed., the coservatives will observe, which has the greatest number of minority faculty and students on campus and probably in New England, can't handle "Them", no one can.

---Polarization of the races will continue on campus flamed by this utterly non-racial issue. Third World Alliance writers have termed the Ed school "Allen's plantation", and cite the Chandler case as an example of racism.

What tempers don't see is that the issues are less racial and more personal and political. Both Allen and Chandler are extremely charismatic men. People from all races both love them and hate them. Three of Allen's Assisting Deans are minorities; one of them is reputed to have a long-standing personal feud with Chandler.

Underlying much of the controversy is school governance and administration. Since Allen came to UMass in 1968, students white and black have complained about mismanagement and chaos; students have also lauded the School for its programs.

A governance task force-commissioned by a Provost's study committee-recommended last week to give faculty greater power in hopes that they would assume greater responsibility for the School's programs. Allen had practiced a decentralized, share-the-power policy, although some students and faculty have complained that he usurped his authority at times.

---The Alliance has demanded that Allen list specific criteria for admission to the School. Such a list is antithetical to the type of school most progressive educators propound. Allen has himself admitted that his personal criteria are free-form, relying less on academic achievement as measured by tests, and more on overall potential as measured by intuition.

In a sense, the Alliance is hurting itself by demanding specific criteria. Many minority students, because of horrendous public schools, would not be admitted to college if a standardized list of criteria were followed, although they are qualified by less racist standards.

---Of all the departments on campus, the School of Ed has graduated the least racist and most action-oriented people. The involvements are endless--SASSI Prep, Malcolm X College, Tororo Girls' School, Brooklyn COP, etc. Certainly, the School's internal structure could be improved, but the dange of highlighting the School at this time is great.

The School is not beloved by many faculty on campus who prefer more traditional approaches. Whether it is the Modular Credit program, Pass-fail, or the Dean himself, the vultures greedily await the School's vulnerability, while they themselves go unharrassed by the Alliance.

***

These are the implications of the takeover: a small group of men and women, consciously and unconsciously being used by two men--Paul Chandler and Dwight Allen--in a political and personal feud, have created the opportunity of a lifetime...the destruction and self-destruction of a School that for one moment in history, allowed people to realize dreams.

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Art Buchwald

On Searching Luggage

WASHINGTON--Most of the airlines are now searching carry-on luggage in order to thwart hijackings. This is a very commendable practice, but it leads to some embarrassing situations.

In the past you never had to give much thought to what you packed in your hand suitcase. But now that strangers can plow through your personal effects, you have to change your whole style of traveling.

Some people don't care what an airline employee or federal marshal thinks when he zips open your luggage. But I'm not one of them. I get nervous as soon as my flight is announced.

For one thing, I get terribly embarrassed about anyone seeing dirty laundry in my bag. I'll stay over at a hotel an extra day and have my laundry done just so I won't be humiliated at the check-in gate.

While this takes up a lot of extra time, several federal marshals have complimented me on the whiteness of my shirts and the neatness of my underwear.

I spent a lot of time thinking about what books to carry in my bags in the past. Before the new anti-hijacking rules went into effect, I would always buy a Mickey Spillane paperback with a sexy cover at the airport. And I was never without a copy of Playboy.

But now I have to think about what books and magazines the marshals would approve of.

I live in deathly fear that some federal marshal is going to find a copy of "Candy" in my personal effects and yell out, "Hey, Harry, we got a poyvert on this flight!"

So now I limit all the reading matter in my baggage to the Speech of George Romney and old copies of the Reader's Digest.

I am even nervous about my toilet articles, particularly if a woman is inspecting my baggage. I never know if I'm using the right deodorant or carrying the right after-shave lotion.

Recently I offered a lady marshal who looked like Arlene Francis an antacid tablet and she scornfully produced one of her own which was half as large but contained twice the number of ingredients.

It's amazing how innocent people feel guilty when someone goes through their luggage. This is particularly true of women who have to open up their handbags. It takes my wife two hours to get her handbag just right when she's going on an airplane trip. Then afterward she's never sure if it contained the right things.

If I have any objection to being searched at the airport, it is the impersonal way it's being done.

Usually the marshals search your bag and then wave you through. I think it would add much more zest and fun to it if they would each carry a piece of chalk and grade you on the outside of your bag on your packing. Those who got "A" would be given the first choice of seats. Those who received an "F" would have to repack and take the next plane.

It really galls me when I spend so much time on my hand luggage to get the same treatment as someone who just threw his dirty clothes into the bag as if he didn't give a damn.

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Challenging Half Truths

By DWIGHT ALLEN,
Dean, School of Education

I am saddened by the barrage of half-truths and outright lies which have appeared in the **Collegian** "guest columns" in the past few days, and for which the **Collegian** does not take responsibility.

I hereby challenge Mr. Michael Patterson to immediately and publicly document the accusation that I am "the owner of several plantations in racist South Africa." (**Collegian**, December 12, page 8)

I ask the University community and the general public to dismiss without hesitation this charge, and all similar charges, disseminated by the media unless they can be openly and clearly proven.

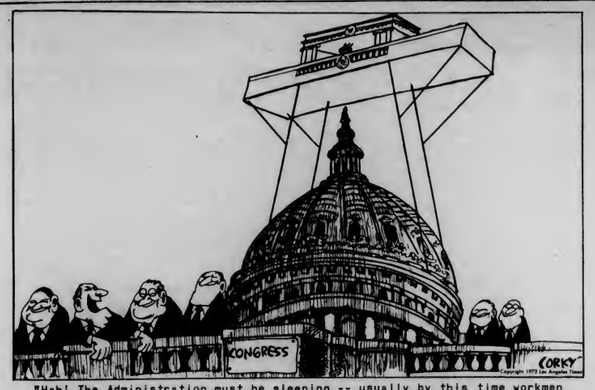

"Hah! The Administration must be sleeping -- usually by this time workmen should be erecting the inaugural stage on the Capitol steps!"

Letters To The Editor

Happy New Year

To The Editor:

Now, at the close of the semester, I feel that it is time to expose certain groups and persons for what they really are. Some people may feel that these charges are wild but I have plenty of reason to believe that they are true. Now, let someone "in the know" try and deny the following:

I accuse the people who have answered me back of being naive people who have been brainwashed by a method known as progressive education. As a result, they are about as enlightened as a worm's asshole.

I accuse Richard Nixon of being a ruthlessly ambitious individual who is conspiring with others like him (such as Nelson Rockefeller and Teddy Kennedy) to impose a one-world totalitarian state on the world.

I accuse the United Nations of being the means by which Nixon hopes to carry out his ambitions.

I accuse the Third World of being nothing more a Communist front that is exploiting minority groups, brainwashing those people so that in the end, they will just be transferred from the "old plantation" to the "new plantation".

I accuse socialists of working for, as Stephen Lord so beautifully put it, "a political and economic system which entails the denial of any means for seeking one's own values and happiness."

I accuse President Nixon of "fixing" the Democratic Party's nomination so that it would go to George McGovern.

I accuse the Women's Lib movement of being a fraud which is designed to break up the basic unit of living, the family. The "Equal Rights" Ammendment is nothing more than a law that would not only do that, but would set the dangerous precedence of enslaving women.

And finally, I accuse the **Collegian** Editorial Staff (Matt Tackeff excepted) of being just a bunch of naive goons who really don't know what they are talking about.

Now, try and swallow them apples!

Bob Estelle

Poor Greeks

To The Editor:

This letter is in reference to the one entitled "Dead Cats" which appeared in the Monday edition of the **Collegian**. Upon reading the letter one finds it easy to sympathise with Arlene Kangas' anger and frustration in finding a dead cat hanging from a tree. What I object to is her unjust reference to Fraternities in the letter.

Quite often I have witnessed the use of the word Fraternity or Greek in a derogatory manner. Perhaps I am being overly defensive of fraternities, yet time and time again I have heard them attacked. Why do "frat rats" have to be drunks, sex maniacs, or vandals? As is the case many times, a majority is being misrepresented by a vocal few. There have been, are, and will be instances in which people behave in a manner not considered acceptable in society. Some of these people may live in a fraternity but they are a minority. Why must the majority be castigated due to their actions? There are a comparable number of people living in dorms whose actions are just as irreprehensable, yet people in dorms are not forced to bear the blame or be criticized as a group because of them.

Fraternities and the Greek system as a whole actually do good things. There are the many service projects put on each year helping the community. Each house has a social program expanding the social sphere of its members. An alternative living style is an option to the student wanting to leave dorm life yet not able to move off campus. The fraternity house is always a place for alumni to return to during homecoming. Involvement and responsibility come about when controling your own living environment.

Why must hanging a cat be related to a "fraternity hell night" and not a dormitory floor party (drunk?). I must admit I am tired of being relegated to the lowly position of being a Greek on campus. Don't let five positive aspects or actions be negated by one negative aspect or action. Give us a fair chance. I hope for the day when this negative attitude will not be prevalent on campus, but until then a majority of us are working to help expedite that change.

Incidentally all but a few houses on campus have abolished hell nights and physical hazing. We are changing!

Steven Barbanel

Private Property

Dear Mr. Lord:

Let me begin by emphasizing that I too am in a charitable mood when I say that your article in yesterday's **Collegian** is a brilliant piece of negative waste.

You begin by remarking that socialism is a denial of "private property...which in practice means the denial of any means for seeking one's own values and happiness." Please answer two questions for those of us who are unlearned in economics. First, why is private property necessary for the realization of one's values and happiness? Secondly, is the government of the United States formed to present an atmosphere so that **all** may see their human potential? Any authority in economics will tell you that this government functions as the protector of private property. But what rights do those who have no property have. Now if you take one good hard look at society today I'm sure you will not be amazed to find that those with property have more rights than those without. You next state that in reality, "socialism is fighting for the right to oppress groups." Wake up, man! Who is oppressing whom in this system. Why capitalism's very essence implies oppression. I'm sure you learned somewhere that the definition of profit is surplus labor. So, in the name of profit the rest of us become wage slaves. We now come to another one of your brilliant contentions. You state, sarcastically, that you find, "that social activists are more often motivated by a desire to escape the valuelessness of their own lives." What value do we have of ourselves? When you look around at your fellow classmates do you see them as intellectual and creative beings, or DO YOU SEE THEM AS YOUR COMPETITION? Face it! The only value most Americans have is that of material objects. Money, my man, is our goal! Money, my man, is our happiness! And the amount of money we possess shows how creative we are. You also maintain that "messing around with others lives is no substitute for developing worthwhile lives of our own." Is this a socialist system your talking about? C'mon now! Look at what your saying. Are you trying to tell me that these black Americans, that these women, that any poor American is not politically, socially, or oppressed?

Let me conclude by saying that I agree with your self evaluation. You are narrowminded; but not intellectually so.

John Frazier

Editorial Points

Happy Intersession, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the M.D.C. staff.

Expanded War

To The Editor:

Richard Nixon has been re-elected to another four years in the White House and now, more than ever, the air war in Vietnam goes on. Despite claims of winding down the war, the Nixon administration in the last four years has expanded the war to all of Indochina. As part of this expansion there has been a new and increased application of American military technology in the continuing attempt to crush the struggles of the people of S.E. Asia. So far, over one million Vietnamese and over fifty thousand Americans have died in the war in Vietnam. Since the war began, over a decade ago, the U.S. Air Force has dropped over 6,200,000 tons of bombs on Indochina-three times greater than the total tonnage dropped in all of World War II!.

Children are the primary victims of the war. The B-52s roar over their kindergartens, nurseries, hospitals, and schools dropping their deadly gifts to maim, cripple, and kill these helpless victims. The children are poisoned by the chemicals which the U.S. sprays over their fields, water reservoirs, and homes. Infant mortality is about 255 per 1000 births. Half of the children both in Vietnam die before reaching the age of five. Of those who survive many have sustained irreparable, painful damages to their bodies.

In light of these conditions the World Federation of Democratic Youth, representing over 200 million youth around the world, has initiated a campaign for the construction of a modern pediatrics hospital outside of Hanoi. World wide a goal of $500,000 has been set...The hospital is named after Nguyen Van Troi, a Vietnamese electrical worker and patriot who was shot down in the streets of Saigon in 1964. In the U.S. the hospital campaign is being sponsored by the Medical Committee for Human Rights, National Student Association, Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, Puerto Rican Socialist Party, Student Union for Peace and Justice, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Young Workers Liberation League, to name just a few.

In Western Massachusetts we too are beginning the campaign. The hospital campaign provides an opportunity through which we can not only raise money to aid the victims of the Indochina war, but also, can make our communities aware of the horrible atrocities being perpetrated. The Interim Hospital Campaign Committee is having a regional meeting to set up a Western Mass. Hospital Campaign Committee. Your organization is cordially invited to send a representative to this meeting and to participate actively in the campaign. The regional meeting will be held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in the Campus Center, Room 917, at 8:00 p.m., on Wednesday, December 6. For more information please call 546-6808 or Paul.

OUR GOVERNMENT DESTROYS, OUR PEOPLE MUST REBUILD!

The Nguyen Van Troi
Interim Hospital

It'll Happen Again

To The Editor:

It will happen again! Universities and Colleges will each take their turn at handling a very serious matter. What are the specific criteria for admission into the departments of institutions? This society and many other societies are reorganizing the systems in which they live their lives. There was a time I'm sure, every one remembers, that if you were Black, you need not apply to college; in fact, if you made it through high school you were considered lucky. Well, today Grad School is college and college is high school, so everything has transcended backwards a bit-if you make it through college you're considered lucky and you really ought not apply to Grad School and even if you get into one you'll **still** be worse off than your parents.

Education, a major instrument used by society for change and better living, is in a period of revolution. Where even the administration powers and procedures become upended by people figuratively, and in reality quite a distance away like governors and senators, who every once in a while handle the job in the **due-process** way and get awards and citations from Washington, D.C., for example, do you remember Governor Rockefeller and Attica? Like the students on campus who have a paranoia of rapists, pigs, criminal elements. Administrators and Presidents of Colleges have, over the last half decade, developed a similar type of paranoia about Washington, D.C. The whole system is undergoing a change, sort of called checks and balances in which one department sees that another department isn't stirring up things too much. Don't be too surprised if UMass loses a School of Education, with all the sensitivity stuff going and if a **real** Black man was admitted, he'd be making his people some kind of money! I think Dean Allen's basic mistake was expressing his B'Haiam, racist and sick attitude to a people who will run him more than out of town if he wants to get bold again! I don't care **how much brain some of these whites have**, if you are questioning someone's political and ideological philosophy, and this is one of the most important aspects for a judgment on admission, and this person is Black and **didn't** grow up in a hick town, out in the sticks, or was isolated on some island for twenty years, you might think pretty much the same as him, you might have similar interests. Instead of man handling a person on the football field or basketball court, he might realize conditions set up right in the white ivory tower classroom for a push or shove. **Check it out!** It was for about half a decade that racist remarks were pretty much swept under the rug in the North, but since Nixon got over, Wallace was a big smash hit, and the mood of most of the country is toward ultra-conservatism. Dean Allen, a mere punk, couldn't resist the temptation, and over the air waves and printing presses came the remark "his political and Ideological philosophy are very questionable". In reality, the School of Education accepts only Third World Students who are already tokens or who have the **human** potential to become a token. **Check it out!**

David Williams

More Letters To The Editor

Some Misconceptions

To The Editor:

In reply to S. Lord:

I wasn't going to bother answering your reply to my rebuttal of your original letter, since there have been already far too many rebuttal contests of this sort in the **Collegian** carried out **ad nauseum.** However, I feel I must clear up the misconceptions and outright lies that you have presented in regards to the YSA.

~~First,~~

If what you claim ("to speak of socialists of fighting for the rights of oppressed groups is worse than ridiculous, considering that socialism...entails the denial of the fundamental human rights of private property and free trade...") is true, then just how do you account for the fact that the YSA has played a major part in the international anti-war movement since 1965, a movement against the raining of death (9,000 tons worth daily) on the people of Indochina? How do you account for the fact that the YSA is active in the struggles of Blacks, Chicanos, Labor, Women, and Gays throughout the country? How do you explain the fact that we have consistently supported the struggles of the Eastern European, Russian, and Chinese peoples against the repressive Stalinist Bureaucracy now imposed on them? The fact that we support the revolutionary struggles in Latin America, Africa, and Asia against imperialism? The struggle of workers and peasants throughout the world for the fundamental human fight to live decently and freely? If you have ever bothered to examine any of these movements for social change, you would discover that they are against Capitalism and Stalinism; and not Socialism. Whether you like it or not, Mr. Lord, there are Black, Chicano, Asian, Women and Gay students on campus. And whether you care or not, they are the victims of racial and sexist repression.

One thing you said struck me as being particularly hypocritical was in your first letter: "Abolish the Student Activities fee. Abolish the Fine Arts fee. Abolish the Athletic fee..." In your second letter, you ignored your former stand and singled out the YSA as your pet hate RSO group.

Also in your second letter you state that "A University is an institution for the dissemination, accumulation, and preservation of knowledge." **How do you think free ideas are exchanged?** Certainly not to any great extent in the classrooms. Students with different ideas and common interests form RSO groups, and spread diverse concepts through this channel. For example, the YSA has obtained Radical speakers for students to hear, organized forums and educationals, operated tables in the Campus Center for the dissemination of literature, operates a Pathfinder book store, and is currently engaged in building a small library. Another example: none of our letters would have been read by the students if the **Collegian** did not exist. Abolishing the SA fee would make it impossible for virtually every funded RSO group, from the **Collegian** to the JOE program, to exist.

And the only result, Lord, if your little tirade against student interest and service groups were effective, would be to make an already grey, dying, and sterile campus a lot more grey, dead, and silent.

Mark Cerasuolo

Wake Up, Nancy

To The Editor:

Yes, Nancy, we students should all be outraged at the goings-on at the School of Ed. Why should we be made to miss classes because some minor character has had problems with the School of Ed? Why should we be made to miss classes because some minor group on campus feels that the problems of one of its members are sufficient to make a major issue? We do have the right to the privacy of continuing on our merry way, and we should be outraged at anyone who upsets the status quo. But if we do stand by and let this and other incidents be handled by those who, even if for the reasons of the lack of objective reasoning, cannot come to equitable and just solutions, then we must be prepared for interruptions, by these self-interest groups, of our classes and our way of life. It seems that those institutions that are supposed to protect us from these self-interest groups are not doing the job that they are supposed to do; therefore, maybe we should attack **them** and make them live up to the rules. If they don't, then we'll have to do it ourselves.

You see, when one representative body in this country is not performing its functions justly, then the citizens must take it into their own hands to affect some change, either in that body or in the rules that regulate that body. We can't even let the smallest injustice go unchallenged. When even the most uninfluential of our fellow citizens has been unjustly dealt with, we must be prepared to fight that injustice even to the death.

We must, also, act to get those people into important positions, who are not self-centered and who are responsible, so that there will be **no next time**. Of course, there are those who will oppose us, and also those who will not act to support us even if they agree that we have been wrongly oppressed, but we must press on, even in the face of all opposition. Then maybe those who sit back feeling personally for us, may better understand what we are doing and be willing to get involved in the struggle because they feel personally that it is their duty, even beyond the right to go to classes!

Herman L. Davenport

The Athletic Council would like to represent the varied opinions of both the women and the men here on campus. To get an idea of how the women feel about the existing spending of their Athletic Fee and what kinds of changes they would like to see in Women's Athletics, this questionnaire has been designed. We would appreciate the cooperation of University women in this survey. Please drop completed forms in Student Senate boxes in the Student Union or the Campus Center, or mail them as campus mail to the Women's Committee, Student Senate Office, Campus Center. Thank-you.

1. Do you want the Athletic Fee optional?
   ( ) Yes ( ) No ( ) Neutral
2. Do you resent paying 44% of the Athletic Fee and getting 2% back for Women's Activities?
   ( ) Yes ( ) No ( ) Neutral
3. Do you want less money spent on men's sports and more on women's sports?
   ( ) Yes ( ) No ( ) Neutral In what way?
4. Do you want to go big time and, thus, raise the Athletic Fee? That is, do you want the football team to get out of the Yankee Conference and play more audience drawing teams?
   ( ) Yes ( ) No ( ) Neutral
5. Are you aware of the existence of the women's intercollegiate varsity and junior varsity teams?
   ( ) Yes ( ) No
6. Would you like more information about these teams?
   ( ) Yes ( ) No ( ) Neutral
7. Would you like more write-ups in the Collegian of women's athletic activities?
   ( ) Yes ( ) No ( ) Neutral
8. Have you heard of any women's athletic activities which lacked or lack sufficient funds?
   ( ) Yes ( ) No Which?
9. Do you have any gripes about women's sport facilities here?
   ( ) Yes ( ) No What are they?
10. Do you have any suggestions concerning the expenditure of the Athletic Fee related to Women's Athletics?
    ( ) Yes ( ) No What are they?

Religion

To The Editor:

I have just been reading the results of the referenda which appeared on the Nov. 6 ballot, and I find myself greatly disturbed by the overwhelmingly support of voluntary prayer in public schools. To me, this is a step backward from the recent Supreme Court decision, barring prayer in public schools. I personally have nothing against voluntary prayer, but prayer in any form or style has no place in schools supported by government funds. If someone desires to pray, or communicate with God, or whatever his bag may be, let him do it in the privacy of his own home, or inside the holy doors of his particular church, not during school time. If you're the type that must be spiritually stimulated at the start of each day, or feel so insecure that you have to beg to some divine being for intellectual inspiration, by all means do it, but on your own time, not everyone else's. To allot a specific time of the school day for prayer may inhibit many of the non-religious students and is therefore unfair, and should never be allowed to take place.

Richard Gilberg

Student Special AT THE

JOLLY BULL

On MONDAY & TUESDAY:
with each dinner you get
a free Miller's mug filled
with beer.

On WEDNESDAY:
with dinner for two, you
receive a 1/2 carafe of wine
on the house.

From 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Rte. 9, Hadley, 584-2769

Please bring this ad with you

When West, Bruce & Laing played the Wuvulu Pop Festival, the audience ate them up.

Leslie West (of Mountain), Jack Bruce (of Cream), and Corky Laing (Mountain's thunder and lightning) are making positively savage rock and roll. "And the album," writes Mnolo, the Herdsman, in the *Cargo Cult Free Press*, "is as tasty as the group is live."

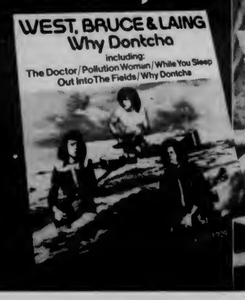

West, Bruce & Laing.
"Why Dontcha."
On Columbia / Windfall Records ® and Tapes

® "COLUMBIA" MARCAS REG. PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (8)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (9)
ELECTRIC COMPANY (8) (57)
GOMER PYLE (3)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWS (40)
5:30 FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (22) (30)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, AND SPORTS (3) (8) (22)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Burden of Guilt" (18)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
WILD WILD WEST "The Night of the Torture Chamber" (40)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
6:30 EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
8 STEPS TOWARD EXCELLENCE (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Gammera" (27)
CARRASCOLENAS (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD "East Africa" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (8)
THE JUST GENERATION (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
EVENING NEWS (40)
NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
BRUINS HOCKEY (18)
BOOK BEAT (24)
CIRCUS "Circus Chipperfield of England" (30)
APOLLO 17 (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE (3)
PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
"THE SNOW GOOSE" (22)
HOW DO WE GET FROM HERE TO THERE? (24)
ADAM 12 (30)
HOCKEY Bu vs. Cornell (57)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Every Man Needs One" (8) (40)
SNOW REVOLUTION (24)
THE COMEDY OF STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
CANNON (3)
10:00 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
10 O'CLOCK NEWS (27)
10:30 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (24)
THE GOOD SHOW (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
NEWS (8) (40)
RELAIDADES (57)
11:30 FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (3)
FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (8) (40)
FLIGHT OF APOLLO 17 (22) (30)
12:00 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (8) (40)
NEWS (18)

Women 'Rhodes' Candidates

The Rhodes Trustees invite applications from women for two-year post-doctoral fellowships beginning October 1, 1973 at Oxford University. Women applicants should be below the age of 35 years and would be required to undertake research and limited teaching. Travel expenses and board and lodging, in addition to a stipend of L1650 per annum, are part of the fellowship.

Applications should be addressed to (and arrive by January 31, 1973): The Principal, St. Hilda's College, Oxford OS4 1 DY, England.

Each candidate should enclose:

(a) Six copies of a statement of her qualifications;

(b) A brief outline of the research which she proposes to undertake;

(c) The names of not more than three persons prepared to act as academic referees.

Charming Leverett Home For Sale

(by Owner)

Elegant new Log Home on 2 1/2 acres, tucked behind a wooded knoll 400 feet off the road, and just 5 minutes from UM. Three large bright bedrooms, wide plank floors, beamed cathedral ceilings, and a massive brick center chimney with huge raised hearth in the living room and another hearth in the 32 foot master bedroom suite. Custom pine kitchen with all appliances. 2 full baths with colored fiberglass fixtures, large closets everywhere. Full cellar with huge garage, work-shop and laundry areas, and room for expansion. Many more custom features and details too numerous to list. This maintenance-free home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $48,500 and available NOW. Please call 549-6239 evenings.

SKI ENTHUSIASTS Wake Up!

COMPETITION USA HART

To all you UMies who are discouraged, disillusioned, and totally fed up with your present ski equipment dealer, this message is for you. The HOUSE OF WALSH SKI SHOP in Amherst has a complete line of ski equipment featuring such names as HART, K2, OLIN, in skis, NORDICA and LANGE in boots, and MEDICO TURTLENECKS in 30 colors ... With professionally qualified personnel at your service. Consult them before going elsewhere. They are able to right the wrongs. Ski equipment for all levels from beginner to expert.

* Boots
* Skis
* Poles
* Bindings

X-Country Special Package $65.00

* Skis
* Bindings
* Poles

Beginners Package $55.00

COMPETITION USA HART

House of Walsh, Inc.

32 Main St., Amherst 253-3361

Creative Play Course

Susan Pinsker, doctoral candidate in Education, will offer a course in creative dramatics this spring, under the auspices of the UMass Division of Continuing Education. The course is Education 386CE-13.

The course, according to Ms. Pinsker, is designed "for anyone interested in creative dramatics, either for themselves or as a source of creative play with children, both at home and in the classroom."

"We will be using dramatics to develop self-awareness, interpersonal communication, and our understanding of the creative process, both in ourselves and others."

Techniques to be utilized in the course include: mime, improvisation, movement, voice and mask work, characterization and theatre games.

Ms. Pinsker received her B.S. in Theater from Northwestern University, and studied at the Yale School of Drama. She has acted off-Broadway in ensemble and improvisational theater.

Inquiries concerning the course may be made by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, Room 314 Arnold House, 545-0480.

Handel's "Messiah" transformed. By a chorus of forty-five harmonizing voices. And an orchestra of sixty kicking instruments.

Electric bass and French horn. Fuzz guitar and oboe.

It's got all the majesty of the original. And all the toughness and energy of today's strongest music.

"New Messiah," by George Frideric Handel. With a little help from his friends.

On Columbia Records ® and Tapes

Ah yes, 'tis the season. Here we see a kindly waffle slave risking life and limb to rescue a stranded Christmas wreath. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Your Head

A Not-So-Jolly Christmas List

By DRS. McCASHIN and KLEIN

'Tis the season to be jolly, yet the Christmas vacation period is not without the potential for emotional stresses and strains. Several factors conspire to make many people especially vulnerable to psychological problems this time of year.

The holiday season is meant to be an emotional period. It is a time of increased anticipation, raised expectations, festive spirit, generosity and warmth. Sometimes, however, certain realities can intervene to create a let-down. These might result for example from increased social pressures or prior individual difficulties.

There are also problems, especially affecting college students, associated with environmental change. It is often necessary to leave friends, and familiar routines to confront once again family situations with their inherent conflicts. Visiting relatives can also increase family pressures as often several generations have to reach an accommodation with one another. On the other hand the person who doesn't return home for the holidays can feel particularly depressed and left out.

Finally, Christmas evokes associations of childhood, for children are very much the center of attention this time of year. Consequently, even for adults Christmas can encourage regressive wishes, needs, concerns and behaviors. Memories good and bad, conflicts about giving and receiving, old rivalries, concerns about parental love and warmth can all be psychologically re-experienced and recreated.

Here is our Christmas list of symptoms that can occur.

1. Depression-The factors above can lead people to be particularly vulnerable to "seasonal" depression. This is by far the most common complaint. It is temporary and can be overcome by meaningful activity.

2. Over-consumption-Drinking and eating too much are common with increased holiday social activity and often are an attempt to "mask" depressive feelings.

3. Family arguments-Try to keep your perspective at home. Stand back from arguments and use the experience to learn more about yourself.

4. Boredom-This can be particularly a problem with the long vacation period. Use the time to pursue those projects and interests that you have put off during the semester.

5. Loneliness-If your friends aren't around try to meet new people. A temporary job might help.

Now that we have dampened your holiday outlook you will probably discover that your vacation will turn out to be better than you think.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will answer any questions or discuss any issue on your mind. Send or bring your inquiries to 303 Machmer Hall.

The UNIVERSITY STORE
will be closed
the week of Dec. 24th
During the first three weeks in January the store will be open on the following Limited Basis
MON. - FRI., 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Normal schedule will resume on MON., JAN. 22nd.

HATCH
Exam Special
COFFEE
5¢
Dec. 15 — 21
Reg. 15¢

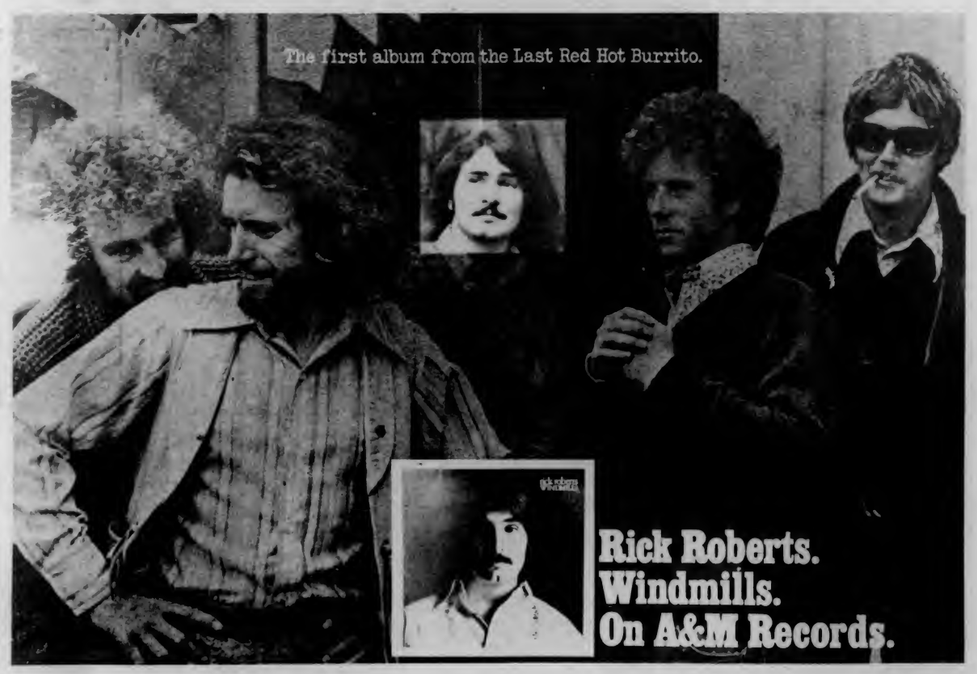

Audiovox Stereo 8 Track Car Player
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Was $49.95 Now $24.95

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8 Track Car Stereo
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Do Not Remove: Final Exam Answers Hidden In Text

New Library Hours

Schedule of Hours, December 1972-January 1973
Goodell Library

EXAMINATION PERIOD	
December 14-20 (Thurs.-Wed.)	Continuous opening from 8:00 a.m., Dec. 14 through 1:00 a.m., Dec. 21
December 21 (Thursday)	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
December 22 (Friday)	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
December 23 (Saturday)	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
INTERSESSION AND REGISTRATION	
December 24-January 24	
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday	CLOSED
Closed Christmas and New Years' Day	
SECOND SEMESTER	
Regular hours resume January 25.	
Monday-Friday	8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Saturday	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

During continuous opening, December 14-December 20, only the Reserve desk and level 4 study hall will be accessible from 1:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Courses Offered In Spring

Additional courses offered for Spring Semester:

Education 385/705-Dr. Oswald Tippo

Universities; origins, development, problems, new proposals

Aim: Introduction to the problems and to the role of the university for the generalist-for the undergraduate as well as the graduate student who may be considering a career in higher education.

ALSO:

Botany 385-Dr. Rudolph Schuster

Plants & Man

M-W-F at 2:30 in Mor. 212

A non-technical, man-oriented series of lectures on the interaction, past and present, of man and plants, with historical and anthropological emphasis.

AMHERST CINEMA
253-5126 24 hr. phone

Evenings at 8:00

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

David Lean's Film of

Ryan's Daughter

ROBERT MITCHUM · TREVOR HOWARD
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS · EDMUND MCMURRAY and SARAH MILES

Wed. to Sun. 50c off with Student I.D. Mon. & Tues. Adults-1.00

National Exchanges Available

Applications are available from now through March 1, 1973, in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for Undergraduate Students interested in going on exchange either semester of next year. The participating institutions for 1973-74, are:

Illinois State University, Montana State University, Morgan State College, Ohio University, Oregon State University, Rutgers-the State University of New Jersey (at New Brunswick), University of Alabama. University of Hawaii, University of Idaho, University of Maine-Fort Kent, University of Massachusetts- Amherst, University of Montana, University of Nevada-Reno, University of Oregon, University of South Florida, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be during his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested ih participating in the program for next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of March 1, 1973. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1973."

English Professor Deceased

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)–Harvey Swados, professor of creative writing at University of Massachusetts and author of several books, died Monday at Holyoke Hospital. He was 52.

A hospital spokesman said Swados entered the hospital Wednesday after suffering a stroke.

In 1965, Swados was given the award for the novel from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, which also awarded him a grant. He also was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1960.

A native of Buffalo, he graduated from University of Michigan in 1940, and joined the UMass faculty at Amherst in 1970.

Engineering Action For High Schoolers

Secondary school students in Massachusetts can get a first-hand look at engineering at the first "Engineering in Action" program Jan. 15 and 16 at UMass.

The program is a discussion of some basic technological concepts through a series of modular courses patterned after those currently offered to UMass freshman engineering students. It is designed by the UMass School of Engineering for junior and senior level high school students.

VMS Presents
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
Thurs., Dec. 14th & Fri., Dec. 15th
7 & 9:30 SUB 75¢

EXPRESS YOUR SOLIDARITY WITH SOVIET JEWS

Wednesday, December 13

Wright Hall Auditorium - Smith College

1:00 p.m. — Phone call to a Soviet Jewish Activist
8:00 p.m. — Prof. Roman Rutman, Moscow Jewish Activist, specialist in Cybernetics — permitted to leave November 1972

Smith-Amherst Hillel Foundations

DECEMBER 26TH AT 8:00 P.M.
JERRY LEE LEWIS
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SKIRELLES • DRIFTERS • SKYLINERS • CLOVERS
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SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER
Tickets 3.50, 4.50, 5.50. Available at: Civic Center Box Office and All Ticketron Outlets. For info call: (413) 781-7082. Plus, Springfield — UFO, Main Music. Holyoke — Mad Hatter. Westfield — Music Man. Hartford — J J Newberry's.

MDC CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE

1963 VW camper, bed, frig., stove, sun roof. 1967, 50 h.p. engine completely rebuilt in Aug. New front end, call Bob, 549-1730. tf12-13

1967 TR4A, runs excellent, 53,000 mi., new generator, clutch, brakes, exhaust system. Body needs some work. $800. Write Box 128, Amherst. tf12-13

1963 Chevy — good condition. $200. Large peoples car worth more. Call Rich, 256-8325. tf12-13

For sale, 66 Ford, 289, 4-speed, studded snows, good cond. $325. 665-3200. tf 12-13

Chevrolet, Camaro SS 67, very good condition. Winterized, new snow tires, air cond. Asking $900. Call 256-6253 after 4 p.m. tf 12-13

49 Chevy, 1 ton panel truck, 53' GMC truck, 6 cyl. engine solid truck. Also 1 yr old Gitane 10 spd. bike. Call Michael 253-7384. tf 12-13

1966 Dodge Dart, GT convertible. Good cond., $250 or best offer. Call 549-0070. tf12-13

1965 Corvair Monza. Good cond., 4 excellent tires & snows. Really "owned by a lady schoolteacher." $350. 586-3701, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. tf12-13

1961 VW Bug, inspected, $125. Call 253-2658 after 4 p.m. tf12-13

'65 power wagon, 4 wd w/snowplow, 4 speed trans., new battery, $1,200. '67 VW w/70 engine, runs excellent, body good, $550. 625-9209. tf12-13

HELP! MUST SELL MY 65 CAPRICE THIS WEEK. NEW BALL JTS., EXHAUST & MORE. 396 ENG., A.T., P.S., P.B., R & H, EVERYTHING WORKS PERF., $250. BARRY — 549-3626. tf12-13

1963 VW Bus, just tuned, rblt. eng. New starter & gen. good tires. $200 or best offer. 616-2521. Also ex tendr sax $125, ex alto $80. 12-13

Mellow yellow 1970 VW Beetle. Excellent condition throughout. Must be seen. $1100. Call anyone at 367-9375. 12-13

WANTED

Room in house in Montague, N.Lev or North. Non-student responsible craftsman, age 24, country living prefrd. Call Suzy 584-7351.

Coins and stamps US and foreign bought, sold, traded. Estimates and appraisals. Call Bob 546-6716, 202 Chadbourne House. tf12-13

Term paper: In form of research grant application to Gov't. Agency on any topic relevant to ecology, remun. Call Rick at 546-5139. tf12-13

RIDE WANTED

Help! Ride for 2 needed to Albuquerque or gen. vic., Dec. 20-28, to arrive by Dec. 31 (?) Will share driving, expenses. Call Rod, 546-6191. tf12-13

To Chicago. Leave Dec. 15, 16. Will share driving & expenses. Leave message for Max, 549-6304 or 545-1377, or 665-4122. tf12-13

Ride needed to or from Florida area, or both. Leave Jan. 2nd, return approx. Jan. 20. 2 girls. Call Donna, 665-3077 after 5:30. tf12-13

Ride needed to Florida around Jan. 1. Will share driving and expenses. Call Bev in 321 at 545-2418, 9. 12-13

Need ride home to D.C. area after Dec. 21st. Share expenses. Please call Kathi 665-3129. 12-13

Easthampton to Amherst and return. Mon. thru Fri. 8-4 or 8:30 to 4:30. Will share expenses. Call 527-3634 after 6 p.m. 12-13

Ride wanted to Stockbridge or Great Barrington Friday after 10. Call Peter 6-5935. 12-13

Ride wanted to ski area Thursday for 1 or 2. Call 6-9920, Ilene. 12-13

To Florida after New Year's. Will share expenses - 3 girls. Call Mary 5-2412 CRM. 204. 12-13

ROOMMATES WANTED

F. roommate, own room in Cliffside Apartments. Call Barbara, 253-5571 evenings. tf12-13

Female — own room in new Puffton. Low rent in exchange for some babysitting eves. 549-0399 after 5:00. tf12-12

Room in house near Colonial Village. Approx. $80 per month, includes everything — even food. Female wanted. 253-8668. tf12-13

Two girls looking for two guys to share 3 bedroom apartment at Puffton. Rent $58. Call 549-0114 after 6. tf12-13

Fem. roommate wanted — own rm. in 3 bdrm. apt., with 2 other girls. Rent negotiable. Avail. Jan. 7. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Amy, 549-0688. tf12-13

1-2 fem. rmmate(s). to share apt., $58.50 ea. Avail. Dec. 15. Call 549-0042. tf12-13

Male roommate wanted in Presidential Apts., for spring semester. $46/mo. furn. & util. included. Call 549-1716 after 6 p.m. (for John). tf12-13

Male roommate for spring semester, $60/mo. University Park Apts. Call Perry, 253-5664. tf12-13

Female grad looking for female roommate. $85 mo. Own room and bath. Near campus. Call 549-3661 evenings. tf12-13

1 room Puffton Village, male or female, $70/month. Immediate occupancy or for Jan. Call John or Paul, 549-3626. tf12-13

Looking for your own room? Large with fireplace, oldest house in Amherst. $60/mo. Utilities included. Call 253-3274 after 5 p.m.

Roomates wanted M or F to rent single or master bedrm in Apt. 1 mile from Campus. For info call John or Janice 549-6611.

F seeking place to live in Worcester neat Sem. where I'm stu-teaching. Call 545-2308 or 545-2925. Ask for Kathy in 319. Leave mess.

Puffton Village, own room, $80 a month. 549-0079.

We are looking for quiet, easy going person over 21 to share our house in Amherst. Own room. $64.50 plus share util. Call 253-7538.

2 roommates wanted M or F to share 1 room in 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton. $55 apiece per month. Call Debbie at 549-6304 eve. 12-13

Room available 1/1/73: Rolling Gr. 4 bdrm., 1-1/2 bth., all utilities, parking. Only $68/mo. Call Alan at 253-5715. Please leave mess. 12-13

Fem. roommate wanted. App. $46, own rm. near campus. 253-2077.

Grad student to share 2-bedroom furnished apt. 665-4016 evening or contact Hal, 420 Tobin Hall. tf 12-13

2 female upperclass or grad. pref. Good eating habits, own room on first floor of house, close to campus, but not in country. $62.50 ea. 549-6409. tf12-13

Fem. roommate wanted. Approx. $46, own rm. nr. campus. 253-2077. tf12-13

M. or f. roommate wanted, own bedroom, $67 mo. Call 253-7941. Excellent location, good neighbors. tf12-13

1 male needed to share apt. in Puffton Vil. Own room, $80/month. Occupancy from January. Call Emmanuel, 549-0711 (evenings). tf12-13

PERSONAL

Aardvark, Sorry for the late response to your letter. I think it's about time we get together. If interested let me know. tf12-13

Have a nog at the concert, Dec. 13!! East Room, Worcester D.C., for fun. tf12-13

To the lady of my heart — Kiss me you fool! Love, your Towhead. tf12-13

Passport photos, fast, fast -service. Lang's Photo, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf12-13

Photo lab for rent. Lang's Photo, near Wearhouse, 197 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf12-13

Jan — It's been a great semester. Without you life would be a bor,ver. Love, Bob. 12-13

By the way, Dave. Did you uh. . . Jean? 12-13

Thank you Candy & Francine whoever you are? Andy 214. 12-13

Susan, Pip and Squeak still live. Happy Birthday. 113 David. 12-13

PERSONAL

Brinkert — Could you envisage the viability of the Emasculation of your illusory pedastal? 12-13

B3 — So happy and thankful for our three years together — may the rest of our lives be as joyful! Happy Anniversary! Love, N.A.S. 12-13

Mr. Buddy — Happy Birthday the 20th. It will be great. We love you. Ms. Buddy and Everstar. P.S. Are you surprised? 12-13

Congratulations, Rat!! Good luck at the big Ohio Mouse Trap. tf 12-13

To the mustachioed stranger from the East, I love you Mucho and always will. 12-13

Second floor JQA. Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays. S. & E. 12-13

Bobby and Gary L. swines re-united. Look out Coolidge and everyone else. 12-13

Happy 18th birthday Max from the 5th floor Wheeler vegetables. 12-13

Kaye, Happy 21st, your finalty here. Best from Rich, Pat, Nelson, Paula and Bob. 12-13

Congratulations Everett, you made it thru the semester. So did I. Your faithful cat spook. Luv ya, Sweetie-pie. Merry interses'n! 12-13

Kisses to friends and lovers for whom there is no future in the Govt. Love you all but must be gone for days. D. Simeon, Secretario. 12-13

Barbs, Happy Birthday! For the 36th time, you're finally over the hill. I.SD. 12-13

Hey Jopoyopcope! Alas and Alak! Don't get too ruined over vacation. See ya upon my return, Dopanopa. 12-13

Hey Muck, Thanks for a great trip! Your ex-wife. P.S. Merry Xmas — it will be over before you know it. Just don't let the snow melt. 12-13

For my Emperor, Happy 21st. Love, Your Cinnamon Girl. 12-13

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO
UMass Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting tonight at 4:00 p.m. in Rm. 803 CC.

CAMPUS SHUTTLE ENDS
Today Dec. 13th is the last day of operation for the Three Campus Shuttle routes. No service will be provided during finals. Service will resume on the first class day in January.

CENTRAL AREA RESIDENTS
If you have questions concerning housing or programming in the area during the month of Jan., please direct them to the Head of Residence/Resident Director of the house in which you live.

CHESS CLUB
Chess club meeting tonight, 7:30 to midnight, CC 804-808.

CHRISTMAS PARTY
Brown House will present "Cuckoo's Nest" in concert tonight in Worcester D.C. Everyone is invited.

CRAFTS SOLD IN CC
If you wish to sell a craft on the Concourse, you must come to the Guild meeting tonight in the Dukes Rm., S.U. at 5:00.

FUNNY FARM DREAM FACTORY
There will be a special party after the Harvard Basketball game in the Funny Farm Suite.

GUN SAFETY CLUB
Rifle and pistol club meet tonight at 7:30 in 915 CC. Elections. Girls and new members welcome.

HATHA YOGA ORGANIZATION
Undergraduates wishing to continue in their practice of Yoga, weekly, contact Mary at 546-6298 about membership for Spring semester. Mitch Salnick will be instructing.

INNKEEPERS MEETING
Dec. 13, Wed., meeting 8-9 p.m., Rm. 803 CC.

KNOW YOURSELF
The Universal Institute of Applied Ontology will present a lecture on the importance of "being" in human being. CC911, 8:00 p.m. All welcome.

MACBETH
Open tryouts for U.T. production of Macbeth - Thurs., Dec. 14, in the Barn (near textbook advance) - sign up for audition appointment in advance at 410 Machmer.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Christmas Party Thurs. night. Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck and at 6:35 from Patterson. Will return by 9:30. Bring your Christmas spirit and smile.

NURSING
Want to talk about how things are going and where things are going with curriculum planning? Come to Mor. IV-413 (Conference Rm.) on Thurs., Dec. 14, either 1:30-2:30 or 2:30-3:30.

OUTING CLUB
Don't forget the Christmas Party is Sat. at 6:30 p.m., directions will be on the board. Check the board for intersession trips. Have a Merry Xmas. See you next year!

PROGRAM COUNCIL
There will be a Program Council meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 176 CC.

RSO GROUPS NEEDING CC TABLES
Sign up today for your table next week. Call Bill at 5-0012 or 5-0014.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting for all those going to Fla. at 5:00 in Hicks Rm. 14. Everyone must be there because this is the Last before we go.

TONITE
"A Raisin in the Sun" starring Sidney Poitier, 7:00 and 9:30 CCA.

CULTURNATIVES
Meeting 7:30 tonight in S.U. Council Chambers (2nd fl.). New members welcome.

LOST
Men's gold wire rim glasses w/black case reading: Chris Opticians. Lost sometime within last 2 wks. Call 6-4729 late eves.

If you gave two guys a ride from Amherst Sun. night, please check back seat. I lost my glasses there. Call Paul, 546-5982.

FOUND
Collie puppy, Thurs., in S.W., no collar. Call and identify 546 5381.

Male tiger cat w/stump tail and double paws, 717 JQA, 6-8355. Cat will go to pound if not claimed.

Small, female, red and white cat in crabtree. If it's yours, or you want it, come get it. 545-2302 Stephanie in 301.

CHRISTMAS PARTY TONITE
WEDS. DEC. 13th
at
WORC. DINING COMMONS (EAST ROOM))
FREE 'NOGGS & RAFFLE
BEER
8:30-12 PM
ADM. 50¢

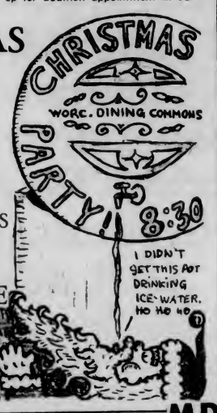

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4 cyl. models $20.00
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IMPORTS, LTD. by appointment only 584-5009
251 Russell St., Hadley
THIS SPECIAL GOOD THROUGH DECEMBER ONLY!

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pre-owned Zenith portable stereo. Speakers with 7' cord. Excell. cond. Asking $50, will take best offer. 549-1210 evenings. tf12-72

Guitars — new and used at discount prices. Many fine instruments and acc. in stock. The Guitar Workshop, 98 Main St., North. 586-1766. tf-contin.

Waterbeds ahead of time. $30.95 complete. Safeway htrs., bedspreads, fur rugs. 367-2787, 367-2858. Inter., Rte 63 & 47, Montague. tf12-13

Handcrafted pine benches, tables, and boxes, all different and unique. 200 yds east inter. Lte. 63 & 47, 367-2787, Montague. tf12-13

BAUER MEN'S HOCKEY SKATES size 11 1/2 & 10. Very good cond. $30 when new. Asking $25. Call Kathy 545-0731. Also woman's size 7 1/2, $3. tf 12-13

*Stereo — Audio Electronics * The best buys on brand name stereo equipment. Call Greg at 546-6648. tf12-13

Guitar-Hagstrom II solid body and heathkit, 240w amp with 2 12" speakers $75 for all. Call Neal 516-0051 tf 12-13

Those bombs carry your name: let's shoot baskets instead. Vinly bumper stickers, 75¢ ea., Box 95, Cambridge, N.Y. 12816. 3/$1.50, 30/$9. tf12-13

If you want fine furniture you're reading the wrong ad. Used couches, easy chairs, lg. rug, lamps, etc. For sale. 253-5016. tf12-13

Movie posters, lobby cards, 8x10 stills, comic books, original art nostalgia items. We buy and sell. Rebel Peddler, 1587 Main St., Sprfld. tf12-13

For sale, 1 pair of Goodyear snowtires, whitewall with studs, used one winter. Mounted on Volvo rims. Call 584-6537. tf12-13

For sale, Hanover skis, in good condition. Selling for $30.00 or best offer. Call 549-3722. tf12-13

For sale, Martin 00-18 guitar w/case, $250. Call 253-2255 or come nites, 324 Northampton Rd., Amherst. tf12-13

Ski equipment, boots 7 1/2, 9 1/2, (Festa) pants, man's 30R, White Stag, woman's 12 Sun Valley Bollag. Call 545-2888 or 256-8206. tf12-13

Gibson super-medalist guitar. Amp. excellent condition, 2-12's. 584-4985. tf12-13

FOR SALE

2 fur coats — perfect condition — med. over knee length, grey & brown. Best offers, be warm! Call Peggy, 253-2881. tf12-13

Ski boots, men's 10 1/2, Lange Pros. Used 2 mos. Half price. Call 665-4096. tf12-13

Ski rack, trunk type. Holds 4 pr., plus poles, $15. Call 665-4096. tf12-13

Complete stereo sys. Delmonico amp AM/FM Panasonic turntable, speakers, 50 plus records. Must sell, $100. Rick, 797 Main St., Amherst. tf12-13

Ski boots — Henke Strato Pro. Used 1/2 season, ex. cond. New foam bladders available, very cheap. Size 9, asking $75. 6-6081, Ross. tf12-13

Realistic FM car radio converter - converts AM car radio to FM, excellent condition, $20. Call Chris at 549-1205 mornings. 12-13

Beaufl. warm, purple winter coat, size 16 (too big for me now). Excl. conditn. Will accept best offer. Call Judy 253-5935 12-13

IBM electric typewriter office machine. Ex. Cond. $200. Call 516-0056. 12-13

Holiday Sale! 5-year factory guarantee waterbeds $17.50. Heaters $27.50. Lowest prices in S.College area. Sale ends 12-21-72. 586-9126, Gary. 12-13

Xmas plant sale. Sat. Dec. 16 only. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 59 Pine St., No. Amherst. 12-13

Polaroid Camera #305, 1-1/2 yrs. Hardly used. w/flash $19.00. Also 2-12 v/t auto a.m. radios, w/built-in spkrs. $5. ea. Call Wayne 665-2387. 12-13

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished room in private house. No cooking, close to campus, immediate occupancy, quiet location Call 549-0397. tf12-13

1 bedroom, everything included, $155. University Park Apts. Call Tom anytime, 253-2220. tf12-13

Person wanted for country house near Conway 62. $50/mo. Begin Jan. 1, 12 mi. out on 116. Write J. Hurley c/o Gen. Del., Conway, Mass. 12-13

TRAVEL

Want to get away for Christmas vacation? Try camping on the exotic island of Jamaica. For more info., call Jon Rubin, 549-0112, evg. tf12-13

Bienvenu everyone. Panam will take you to all your dream cities providing you with best comforts, call Lina 546-5310. tf12-13

See all the places you've dreamed of: London, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, an island in the sun, economically too. . .fly PanAm. Ellen 253-7661. tf12-13

Skiing in Europe is cheaper than you think, call and find out. Call Shelley, 546-8258. tf12-13

How about skiing in Europe over the holidays? Contact Kathy, 549-0658. tf12-13

Leaving about Jan. 7 in private plane. Anywhere in Florida or Bahamas for $100 round trip. Call Bob at 665-3006 after 6 p.m. 12-13

SERVICES

Wanted: native speaking Arab to tutor me in pronunciation. Am eager, willing to work, and serious. Call Rebecca, 253-7217. tf12-13

The Exec. Hair Salon, 151 Main St., Northampton, Mass. Hairstyling: We begin where others leave off. For appt. call 584-2548. tf12-13

You click the camera, I'll print the vision. Quality processing of 35mm B & W. Maglick Photo 253-2400. tf 12-13

APTS. WANTED

Female student needs to find a furnished room or apt. before second semester. Call 1-413-544-6743 after 5 p.m. tf 12-13

1-2 bedroom apt. wanted. Not a complex — prefer old house in country. Will pay up to $165 — not more than 15 min. away. Call 545-2550. tf12-13

1 bdrm. apt., fr. Jan to June, 150 to 165/month, util. incl. within 7 mi. radius of campus. Pref. furnished. Call Michele, 546-7317 after 6:00 p.m. tf12-13

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent, 2 bdr. townhouse, Squire Vil. $240 mo., includes utilities, avail. Jan. 1. 665-2907. tf 12-13

January 1st availability — large, newly remodeled apts. — 3/4 bedrooms — children & pets welcome — quiet country local. Call 256-8096 day, 253-7717 night. tf 12-13

1 room in 3 bd. Puffton apt. for spring. Female or male. Call Gene, 549-0065. tf12-13

Couple need a place? Lg. room in 5 room house, 2 miles from campus. Available 1-15-73, $100/month. See Rick, 797 Main St., Apt. 4. tf12-13

Grad student or faculty person to share large Victorian house in country. Quiet, great setting. $100 plus share utilities. 584-2808 12-13

1 bdrm. apt. furnished $100/mo. Util. included. Call 253-3798. 12-13

Apt. for rent 1 bedroom, 2-3 people. $105/mo. includes all but lites. Call 549-0165. Keep trying. Avail. Jan. 1 or sooner. Merry Xmas. 12-13

Large 3-4 rm. apt. - heat & hot water. Children welcome. Immediate availability. $150/mo. A real find. Call 256-8096 or 253-7717. 12-13

ENTERTAINMENT

New Year's Eve at the Campus Center — come and celebrate! Reservations & information. Call 549-0418. 12-13

HOUSE FOR RENT

Completely remodeled 6 bedroom colonial-type house, kids and pets welcome. Immediate availability - quiet country living. Call 256-8096 day, 253-7717 night. tf 12-13

MISCELLANEOUS

Invitation to openness display of the exotic art works, by Mehran Vajdi at S.U. art gallery from Dec. 15-22 at 1-4 p.m. tf12-13

TO SUBLET

To sublet - one bedroom apt. incl. utilities - $175 mo. - avail. Jan. 1 - call 549-0475.

Furn. eff. apt. in W. Hatfield, 15 min. from UMass, avail. Jan. 1, All util. inc., $110 per/mo. Call Doug, 217-9144, will pay Jan. $110 for you! tf12-13

Puffton Village 1 bedroom apt. in ideal location to sublet Jan 1 - Aug. 31. Call 549-3673 after 5:00. 12-13

Furnished 1 bedroom apt. Furniture yours to keep. $100/mo. Avail. Jan. 1. Puffton Village. Call Bob 549-0060. 12-13

Available Jan. 1, 2 bdrm. apt. 10 mi. from campus. $185/mo., incl. Call eves. 323-7811. 12-13

1 bdrm. furnished apt for 2 near campus. Convat. location, spacious, comfi., quiet. Air cond., pool, cable, utilities. $18 mo., avail Jan. 1. 253-7217 tf12-13

To sublet — furnished 1 bedroom apt., $155/mo., avail. Jan. 25. Bus service. 253-9088. tf12-13

Going skiing Dec. 13 to Feb. 28? Apt. to let, own bedroom, free rent for Dec. $80/mo for Jan., Feb., incl. utilities. Call 253-7295. 12-13

LOST

Cat wearing grn. collar w/bell. Fem., shrt. hrd., grey stripes, white stomach & throat. Thanks from Amherst Col., 549-6359, 542-5541. tf12-13

Lost: Wallet with identification, social security number, gas cards. Contact owner: Oriol P. Sonyer, 253-3001. Ten dollar reward.

Purse missing from Munchies — need glasses and other good shit in it — If found please take to Collegian pl. do office. Please. 12-13

A&M Records is honored to present a two-record album of Groucho Marx, recorded live-in-concert at Carnegie Hall. Only through the incredible re-emergence of the Marx Brothers' films, the devotion of certain people close to Groucho, and Groucho's own amazing ability to get up and do two and a half hours at 82 years old, is this album available at all. ¶ It is a monument to perhaps the greatest comedian America has ever produced...and it is priceless. The album is called: An Evening With Groucho.... the one, the only Groucho... on A&M Records.

Telephone Records The 'Cat's Meow'

BOSTON (AP)–Acquittal was the cat's meow for a former Northeastern University student charged with assault on a policeman.

Six witnesses for defendant Louis W. Ricketts, 20, had testified that Ricketts was with them outside his Hemenway Street apartment at the time the assault occurred on East Berkeley Street July 30.

Defense attorney Jerome Pelcari produced telephone company records showing Ricketts made a collect call at approximately the hour of the assault. The call was to a former Northeastern student, Eldred Richards, who was spending the night with his parents in New York.

Ricketts testified he called his friend to tell him he could hear the cat meowing in Richard's apartment and asked if he should have the superintendent let him in to feed it.

Both Richards and his mother testified it was Ricketts who called. The Suffolk Superior Court jury believed them.

James Brown Alleged 'Disorderly'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Singer James Brown and two aides were arrested on disorderly conduct charges early Monday after a concert in Knoxville's Civic Coliseum.

Brown's manager, Freddy James Holmes of New York City, and aide Oliver Dyer of Augusta, Ga., also were charged with assault.

Brown posted $250 bond and Holmes and Dyer bonds of $2,750 each and were released. A City Court hearing for the trio was set for Dec. 27.

The police version and Brown's disagree on what happened, but both sides agree there was an altercation on a parking lot outside the Coliseum. Two patrolmen involved, David McGoldrick and Phil Bowling, were treated at a hospital for minor injuries.

Police Chief Joe Fowler said Brown and his group were slow in heeding a police order to leave the Coliseum after the show. After the party got outside, a dispute arose and members of Brown's party began cursing police, Fowler said. He said McGoldrick and Bowling then were beaten.

Brown said he and his road show workers were loading music equipment on a truck when police approached and ordered them to move on.

When they did not immediately heed the order, Brown said, officers began beating him and his two companions.

Police denied Brown's accusation.

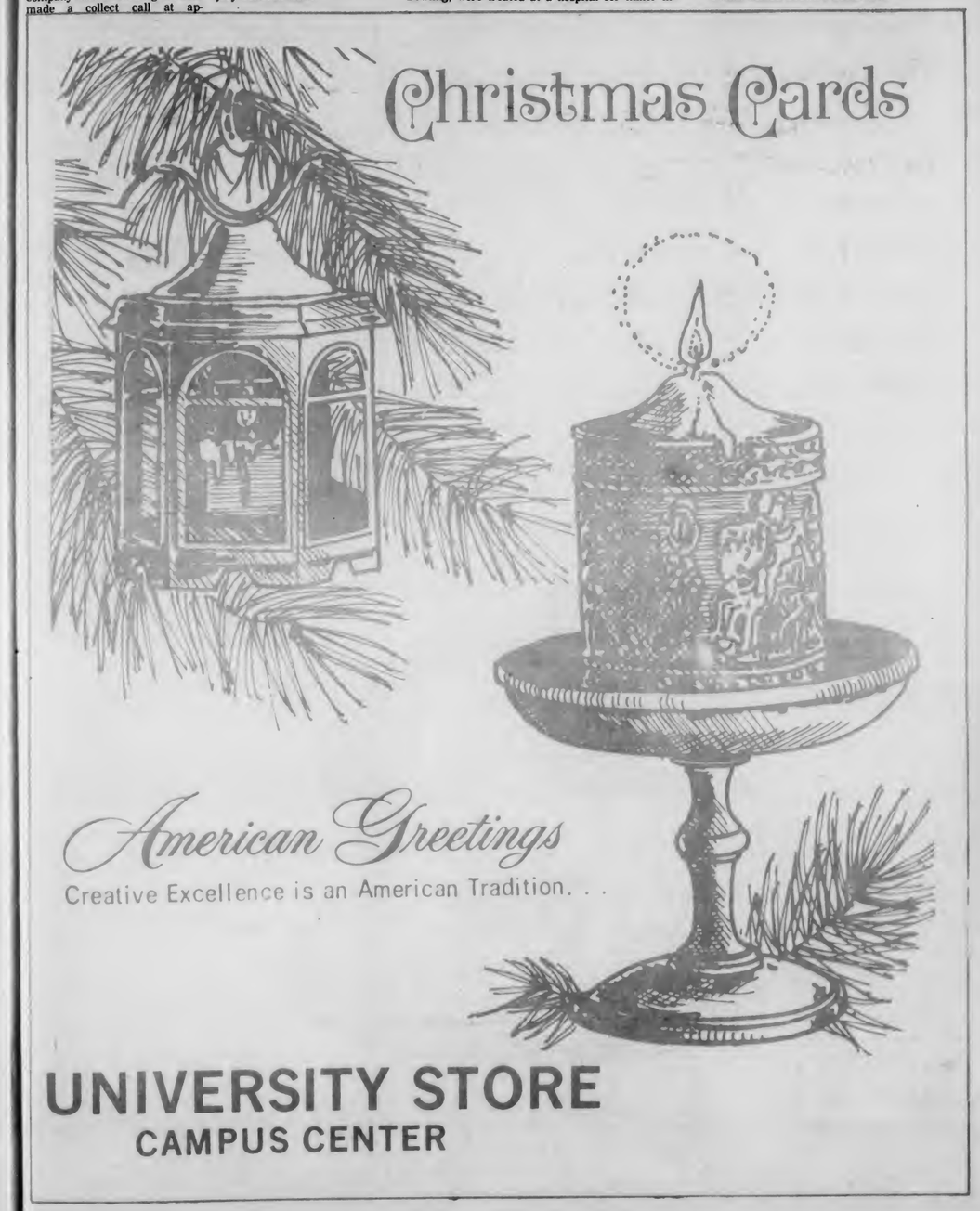

Sex Popular At Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A television class on human sexuality is proving the most popular course at Michigan State University.

Approximately 2,300 students signed up this fall for the class conducted by psychologist Andrew M. Barclay, who, like many of his students, usually sports work shirts and bell bottoms.

"To attract crowds like that, he must be doing something illegal," commented one professor at MSU, where agriculture once was considered the prime academic pursuit.

Barclay, however, insists his class provides students with badly needed information about their own sexuality.

"We're really not out to titillate anybody," Barclay, 31, said. "We're not conducting an illustrated sex manual. We don't want to show them how to do it but to get them to better understand their feelings while they're doing it.

"I really don't think students are much more knowledgable and sophisticated than their parents about sex...If they are, how do you explain the rising rates in venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies on most U.S. campuses?"

Barclay says his aim is to place sex in perspective and to help students adjust their sexual behavior so it fits naturally into their lives.

Included in the 140 topics during the 10-week course are masculine and feminine roles, homosexuality, self-awareness, and the social, psychological, racial and legal aspects of sex.

"While I stress that sex is good, healthy and perfectly normal, I also try to point out that you can engage in sex for the wrong reasons...for example, a male student who seeks sex only as an affirmation of his masculinity."

But since he feels that clinical discussions of sex can be boring, Barclay adopts the techniques of the educational TV shows "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" to keep his students alert.

He breaks his class into 10-minute blocks of information, getting the message across by using such multimedia effects as rock music, picture montages, bawdy songs and racy limericks. The class is divided into 38 sections that view presentations on a dozen large-screen monitors around the 30,000-student campus.

"What we're trying to do is get everything into the open," he explained, "so we can go on to discuss the reason people react to various sexual stimuli." The result is a "cultural shock" for some students, he said.

Some students greet the course with blushes, giggles and guffaws at first, but "peer group pressure restores the learning atmosphere," Barclay said.

This is the last

Collegian

of the fall semester.

Stones' Attorney Keeps Things Rolling

WARWICK, R.I. (AP)—An attorney representing the Rolling Stones rock group planned Wednesday to seek another continuance in the twice-postponed court appearance for two leaders of the group and three members of their entourage.

Joseph E. Gallucci said Wednesday would be inconvenient for his clients and he would seek reassignment of the trial date.

The case was scheduled to come before district court here Aug. 29 after being continued from the previous week. At that time, Gallucci said he had not had enough time to arrange an appearance by his clients.

The defendants, including lead singer Mick Jagger and guitarist Keith Richard, were arrested July 18 after a fracas at Green Airport with a newspaper photographer and Warwick police. The Stones' chartered plane was rerouted to Green after fog conditions were reported in Boston, where the group was scheduled to appear at a concert.

Authorities said the dispute broke out at the airport after Andy Dickerman, a photographer for the Providence Journal-Bulletin, tried to photograph the Stones.

After their arrest, the five defendants were hurriedly arraigned, released and sped to Boston where a crowd of 15,000 awaited them.

Jagger was charged with obstructing a police officer in the performance of his duty, while Richard was charged with simple assault. Marshall Chest, a record producer, was charged with obstructing a police officer, and Stanley Moore, a bodyguard, was charged with simple assault. All were released on $50 bail after pleading innocent to the charges.

Robert Frank, the Stones' official photographer, was charged with assaulting a police officer and was released on $100 bail.

Glass Exhibit

There will be an Exhibition of Free Hand-Blown Glass in Herter Gallery today through Thursday, December 21. Works are created from recycled glass by Alan Day, Dan Brown, and Jim Logan, second-year Master of Fine Arts Grad students majoring in Ceramics. Works are from a New York course given by the Art Department during the past year. Gallery hours: Wednesday through Friday 10:00 to 4:00, Friday night 7:00 to 9:00, Saturday and Sunday 2:00 to 5:00. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆——By SYDNEY OMARR——☆

When it comes to late-night snacks, Cancer and Leo natives "take the cake." Aries creates Dagwood sandwiches and Taurus selects solid chunks of meat. Pisces prefers delicate fish dishes and Capricorn will settle for caviar and hard-boiled eggs as a midnight repast.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Easy waits are blocked. Potential and long-range views dominate. Live your own life. Those who advise and expect you to consent must be awakened to facts. Self-interest now must be your key. You will comprehend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Advice from friends could leave something to be desired. Your own views should be first, foremost. Strive for added independence. Be wary in connection with money, valuables. Do your own accounting for now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home affairs could dominate. Family member is trying to tell you something. Learn by teaching. Means share knowledge. Examine motives, hunches. Accept responsibility. If enthusiastic, you benefit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let others handle minor matters, details. View project as a whole. Perceive potential. Applies to personal as well as business affairs. Now you can look ahead to holiday visits, gift selections.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Obtain hint from Leo message. If patient, necessary changes will occur. Gemini individual could play key role. Accent is on public relations, your ability to perceive what is needed. Sum up-but don't commit yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Journey may result in the unexpected. Postpone long-range project. You require additional material, information. Know it and respond accordingly. Taurus individual figures prominently. Be flexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Virgo message. See situations, persons as they really are-don't deceive yourself. Wishful thinking is your adversary. Emotion tends to take over from logic. Be prepared. Avoid basing actions on impulse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Invest in your own talents, abilities. Older individual lends helping hand. Accept added responsibility. Bright spot occurs in area previously oppressed. You are due for unusual surprise-of pleasant variety.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can complete assignment and receive recognition for efforts. Some ideas need revision and more time to develop. Tiptoe through welter of confusion. Steer clear of disputes among relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach is necessary if you are to realize financial gain. Key now is to strive for originality. Old methods will not suffice. Keep up with times. Stress showmanship, creativity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can overcome odds. Key is to follow through, knowing you will get backing after initial opposition. Aquarian may be surprise ally. Be receptive. Keep faith in yourself. You are on right path.

IF TODAY IS BIRTHDAY you recently survived test. You are due to reap some rewards. You are a frank, direct individual. You usually mean what you say and say what you mean. You abhor hypocrisy. In 1973, you will complete important project. August will be your most significant month of upcoming year.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Recorded proceedings
5 Declare
9 Ocean
12 Temperate
13 Rant
14 Sum up
15 Printer's measure
16 Nobleman
18 Hindu cymbals
20 Prefix: with
22 Baseball term
24 Breathe with difficulty
27 Drinks slowly
29 Observes
31 Change color of
32 Entreaties
34 Bark
36 Compass point
37 Illegal participant (slang)
39 More indigent
41 Babylonian deity
42 Dye plant
44 Delineate
45 Indonesian tribesman
47 Frog
49 Pirate
50 Article of furniture
52 Journey
54 Note of scale
55 Brick-carrying device
57 Antlered animal
59 Symbol for cerium
61 Female sheep
63 Encourage
65 Gray
67 French plural article
68 Prohibits
69 Woody plant

DOWN

1 High card
2 Pacify
3 Preposition
4 Beverage
5 Tapestry
6 Depression between mountains
7 For example (abbr.)
8 Soak
9 Dinner course
10 Man's nickname
11 Paid notice
17 Hebrew month
19 Symbol for silver
21 Unlock
23 Retain
25 Figure of speech
26 Looked at intently
27 Scatter
28 Epic tale
30 Narrow opening
33 Dispatched
35 Cut of meat
38 Disturbance
40 Foray
43 Pantry
46 Residue
48 Food programs
51 Knockout (abbr.)
53 Hebrew letter
56 Bespatter
58 Rodent
60 Organ of sight
61 Spanish article
62 Pronoun
64 College degree (abbr.)
66 Senior (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

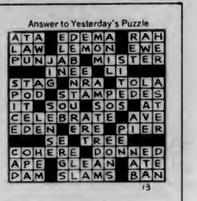

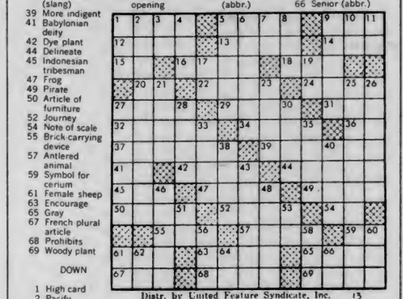

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UCLA Still No. 1, Friars Move Up

An act of Congress seems the only way to unseat incumbent UCLA, but the House and Senate are on holiday. So sure as Christmas....

The Bruins again were the unanimous No. 1 choice in the weekly Associated Press college basketball balloting by 41 sportswriters and broadcasters released Tuesday.

UCLA's 3-0 season record matches the other teams in the top five but Florida State, Maryland, Marquette and Minnesota don't have Bill Walton and a chance for 60 straight triumphs.

Florida State remained No. 2 with 648 points after whipping Eastern Kentucky and Biscayne last week and Maryland routed Canisius in its only game to hold on to No. 3 with 620 points. UCLA, meanwhile, collected 820 points from voters though idle all week.

Marquette moved up from fifth to fourth after beating two ranked teams-Tennessee and Memphis State. As a result of the crushing blows Tennessee, No. 14 a week ago, fell from the Top Twenty while Memphis State plummeted eight places to No. 19.

Minnesota slipped one place to fifth despite a convincing triumph over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Other teams in the Top Ten, all unbeaten, are North Carolina State, Long Beach State, Southwestern Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Oral Roberts. The latter is the only newcomer to the elite bracket, moving up from No. 12 with three triumphs during its first week of season competition.

North Carolina, 4-0, was ranked No. 11, followed by Missouri and Vanderbilt who at 5-0 have the longest winning streaks of the young season. No. 14 Providence and No. 15 Indiana are the only other unbeaten ranked teams.

Rounding out the poll are Houston, Brigham Young, Michigan, Memphis State and Kansas State.

1. UCLA 41	3-0	820
2. Florida St.	3-0	648
3. Maryland	3-0	620
4. Marquette	3-0	572
5. Minnesota	3-0	452
6. N.C. St	4-0	398
7. Long Beach St.	3-0	377
8. SW La.	4-0	273
9. Penn.	3-0	260
10. Oral Roberts	3-0	185
11. N. Carolina	4-0	176
12. Missouri	5-0	82
13. Vanderbilt	5-0	73
14. Providence	1-0	71
15. Indiana	3-0	64
16. Houston	5-1	62
17. Brig Young	3-1	56
18. Michigan	3-1	48
19. Memphis St.	2-2	45
20. Kansas St	3-1	31

Mean Joe Pities QB

NEW YORK (AP)-"I hate to see them mess up a great young quarterback like Dan Pastorini," Pittsburgh's Joe Greene said of the Houston Oilers. "They've just got to get him some protection."

It was Green who did most of the messing Sunday-and the Oilers needed a whip and a chair to protect Pastorini from the onslaught.

Greene, the Steelers' behemoth at defensive tackle, made six unassisted tackles and personally sacked Pastorini five times, a good example of why Pittsburgh leads the American Conference in quarterback dumpings. In addition, he blocked a field goal attempt to prevent the Oilers from taking a halftime lead.

And in the third quarter, he tackled Fred Willis with such ferocity that the running back fumbled-and Greene recovered it to set up Roy Gerela's third field goal as the Steelers scored a 9-3 victory and moved within a triumph of their first and only title in 40 years, the championship of the AFC's Central Division.

For his dominating performance, "Mean Joe Greene" was selected Tuesday as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Also nominated were rookie Green Bay cornerback Willie Buchanon and Cleveland defensive tackle Walter Johnson. Buchanon made two interceptions, one setting up a touchdown, the other paving the way to a field goal, as the Packers beat Minnesota 23-7 to win the National Conference Central title. And Johnson had 10 unassisted tackles-one of them a quarterback-sack-and one assist as the Browns defeated Cincinnati 27-24.

The Steelers, clinging to a half-game lead over Cleveland as they went into their game, faced the prospect of going into the lockerroom on the short end of 6-3 halftime score as the Oilers drove to the Pittsburgh 18-yard line and, with 12 seconds to go, set up for a field goal.

But Greene crashed through the line and blocked Skip Butler's kick and the Steelers took over, preserving the halftime tie. It was at the Houston 13 that he belted Willis and pounced on the ball, giving Gerela the chance to kick his 13-yarder that finished off the Oilers.

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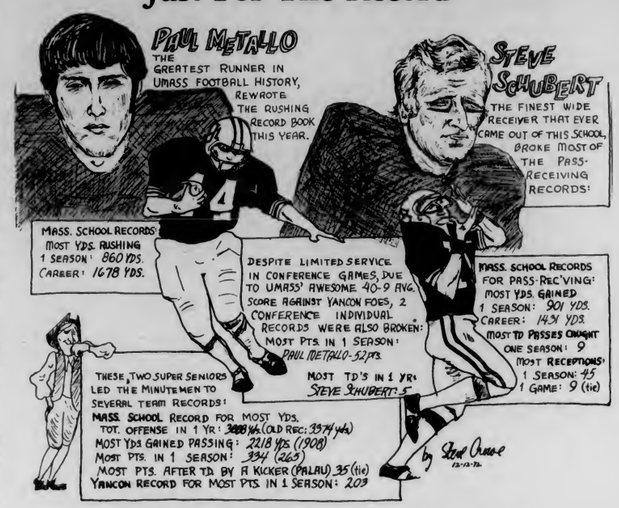

Bobby Tolan - A Fatalist

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) —Soft-spoken Bobby Tolan, honored Tuesday for his courage in conquering two rips of his right Achilles tendon, remains a confirmed fatalist in the wake of continued recognition.

"I just try not to get too involved and let things worry me too much," the Cincinnati Reds' centerfielder said hours after being named winner of the 1972 Hutch Award for courage.

"I just take things as they come, and don't get too excited," Tolan said. "If things go good, okay. If they go bad, okay. I've always felt this way."

The Hutch Award is given annually by a sportswriters and broadcasters organization to the major league baseball player who best exemplifies the fighting spirit and courage of the late pitcher and manager, Fred Hutchinson, who died of cancer in November 1964.

Tolan, who missed the entire 1971 season after two operations to repair his injured leg but who returned to hit .283 and steal 42 bases for the Reds last season, earlier was honored as the National League comeback player of the year.

Tolan, 27, graciously accepts the honors, yet retains an outward coolness.

He often has admitted concern that another injury of the repaired tendon could end his career, and he maintains an unemotional attitude toward his job and the possibility it could end suddenly.

"Am I a fatalist?" he echoed a reporter's question Tuesday. "Yes, I think that's true," he replied.

"I don't worry too much," Tolan said. "My attitude...it's just automatic, just natural, and it's never really changed. It's just the way I am."

Tolan was a runaway winner in the Hutch Award balloting, followed, in order, by Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs; Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians; Ron Santo of the Cubs, and Carlos May of the Chicago White Sox.

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Hoopsters Lose 71-68

By EARLE BARROLL

Storrs, Conn.--The only good thing about it is that you only have to come here once a year. And for UMass basketball that is one more than they would like.

UConn came rushing back from an eight-point deficit (63-55), their second of the half (47-39), in the last six minutes to defeat the Minutemen 71-68 to spoil Jack Leaman's bid for his 100th career victory and send the Yankee Conference right back to where it was last year--a home court league.

Junior college transfer, Jim Foster, a bright newcomer to the league, and super-soph Earl Wilson, who was only averaging 8.7 points per game coming in, but who scored 22, brought UConn back before a frenzied house here at Storrs.

The Huskies ripped off 8 straight and led 65-63, but Peter Trow battied them point for point until UMass was up 67-65. Trow stole a Huskie pass, which led to one of two Rick Pitino foul shots, but Foster popped in one, and drove past Tom Austin and Al Skinner for the game-winner.

UMass tried for the last game-winning shot, but an up-for-grabs pass was batted by Cal Chapman. UConn got possession, and an ensuing lay-up accounted for the final margin.

The Minutemen had all they could ask for before they finally grabbed the lead (39-37) on Jimmy Burke's two free throws just before the half. In that first half the Minutemen were twice behind by five (26-21 and 30-25) and once by six (36-27), but on all three occasions they came back. The Minutemen then ripped off eight points to go ahead at the half.

The loss to the Huskies overshadowed a couple of other brilliant performances by UMass. Charlie Peters, who went practically the whole route, had 10 rebounds and 13 points, which is a pretty good job against the big, rugged, physical Huskie front line. Al Skinner had twelve points and Peter Trow had twenty points (9 of 14 from the field).

The Minutemen's record now drops to 2-2 (1-1 in the Yankee Conference).

BOXSCORE

UCONN	FG	FT	Pts	UMASS	FG	FT	Pts
Wilson	11	0	22	Trow	9	2	20
Foster	8	3	19	Peters	6	1	13
Custick	5	0	10	Skinner	4	4	12
Chapman	4	0	8	McLaughlin	3	2	8
Wright	2	0	4	Endicott	2	2	6
Cole	2	0	4	Pitino	1	1	3
Harrison	1	0	2	Murphy	1	0	2
Deon	1	0	2	Gillams	1	0	2
Vaughn	0	0	0	Burke	0	2	2
Totals	34	3	71	Totals	27	14	68

WITH THE LIGHTS GLITTERING-Al Skinner shows the form which led to Saturday's victory over Rhode Island. Skinner's 12 points went for naught last night as the Minutemen dropped another heart-breaker on the road-this time to UConn, 71-68. Charlie Peters, who put in another solid performance is shown awaiting any possible rebound. (MDC Photo by Al Chapman)

In the Cage Harvard, Saturday

By EARLE BARROLL

Unless U.C.L.A. makes an appearance at Curry Hicks Cage within your lifetime (yeh, dream on), this coming Saturday will feature the finest array of pure basketball talent to ever appear on the UMass campus. (Game time is 7:30)

It's not Marquette or Southwest Louisiana. It's not even from the Big Ten. It's from the other side of the state and comes in a mystery package entitled Harvard.

If you've done even the least possible studying of New England basketball you know that Harvard is a team that has been psychoanalyzed, rep-sychoanalyzed and as of yet writers and experts haven't been able to figure them out.

The Crimson brochure speaks of four high school All-Americans. Last year Sports Illustrated and the national polls took the bite and had them rated anywhere from top ten to at the very least top twenty material.

So James Brown ("Better than Julius Erving in high school" - Jack Leaman) and company start associating with North Carolina and Indiana and Maryland and then Penn in their own league and find themselves struggling for .500 ball.

And the mystery still continues. Many have said that one basketball isn't enough for four high school All-Americans. Others have said that contentment with their present talent has kept the Harvard coaches from going gung-ho for the take charge guard who could bring this multi-talented group together.

But whatever the reasons are, the Crimson will be at the Cage on Saturday and you'll be in for some of the best basketball you've ever seen.

Ask some of the 1500 UMass fans who witnessed the finest game in the region last season when UMass lost to Harvard 80-78 at Cambridge. They'll tell you that UMass was grossly out-talented. They'll tell you how the Redmen fought back from a ten point deficit in the last ten minutes and how three bombs by sophomore Tony Jenkins rescued the Crimson from the heroics of UMass' John Betancourt.

What you're in for is a super front line of James Brown, Tony Jenkins and Floys Lewis or Marshall Sanders. Jenkins and Lewis are superb, Sanders the same, but Brown is something else. He leaps reminiscent of Julius Erving. He can deal with the best. His offerings are smooth. He's a vacuum cleaner on the backboards. This writer feels that for pure talent he rates only behind Dr. J. and maybe P.C.'s Marvin Barnes over the past four years.

While UMass bases its offense on frontcourt play, Harvard's has to or should be in the backcourt. One guard is Jim Fitzsimmons, and his name has been seen more than once on pre-season all-American possibility lists. The other guard is from a selection of who can get things together.

And guaranteed, if they do, watch out.

Yesterday's Sportshead was UMass quarterback Pell Pennington (a member of the Boardwalk Bowl Champs).

The UMass wrestlers' defeated MIT 40-7 yesterday to end the semester 6-0.

Hockey Record Still Good

By BILL BALLOU

The roller-coaster that has been UMass hockey thus far this season of 1972-73 comes to a temporary halt for exams and Christmas this week and this seems like a pretty good time to step back from things and take a look at just what's transpired.

Record-wide, what's transpired is pretty good. The Minutemen sport a 3-1-1 log, all against Division II competition and have not been really outplayed in any game this season.

But the record hides the fact that thus far UMass, has, if anything, been less than consistent.

They did not play well against Boston State, but won 3-1. They played very well against Vermont, and lost 6-4. Williams; again not that great but a win thanks to the goaltending of Peter Erickson. The Middlebury game, their first at home, was a solid 6-3 win but Norwich the next day was a pretty sorry affair.

Supposedly, it's the sign of a good team when it can play poorly and win. And the Minutemen look like they're a good team. But with the tough road schedule they face they can't afford to let down too often.

One thing the five-game opening stretch has done is answer a few pre-season questions. The biggest of these was in goal and the answer, in the person of Peter Erickson, has been the right one. Erickson established himself right away against Boston State on opening night, and aside from a weak outing versus Norwich he's been excellent.

Another big pre-season worry was how young defensemen Brian Mulcahy and Mike Ellis would fare. Again the situation has been a pleasant surprise. Both have played well. Mulcahy in particular has been outstanding and has probably been the most effective UMass defenseman in the early going.

One guy who's been a bit of a surprise so far is Lonnie Avery. Avery had a terrible season last year but this year has been inserted on left wing on a line with Pat Keenan and freshman Billy Harris. So far the line has been the most potent UMass line, thanks mainly to the goal-scoring of Keenan. But Avery has been working his butt off and it's paid dividends for him so far.

Neither of the other two UMass lines had done much up until this weekend.

Don Riley, who centers Chico Shea and Kevin Connors, had been the only goal scorer among that trio until Connors hit for three against Middlebury and Norwich.

The third unit, Jim Lynch, Jim Coleman, and John Muse, had been about as useful as mittens in July until they too exploded over the weekend. Coleman had four goals and Lynch had two.

Still, the overall impression you get after watching five UMass games is inconsistency. The offense, while it's scored a pretty good number of goals, still looks sloppy. They have not been able to fully capitalize on the number of scoring chances they've had.

Defensively they've been on and off like a light bulb. Weak against Boston State, strong at Vermont, weak at Williams, etc. All the blame can't be laid upon the defense however, as the forwards have, on occasion, been guilty of not coming back as well as they should.

No one, though, can complain too loudly about the results of the five pre-Christmas games. No matter what the artistic criticisms may be, the Minutemen have a good record heading into the Williams Tournament. And this three-game set in Williamstown, featuring Williams, Lake Forest, and Ithaca, could propel UMass into the thick of the fight for the top of Div. II. The tourney is a three-day affair with games on Dec. 28, 29, and 30 at the Williams College Rink.

Wilson Retires

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Defensive back Larry Wilson, one of the first players to use the safety blitz, announced his retirement as a professional football player Tuesday, after 13 seasons with the Cardinals in Chicago and St. Louis.

Wilson, 34, who doubled as a player-coach this season, said he knew this year was the time to retire because "I was not able to do the things now that I did for the Cardinals four or five years ago."

"Younger players are needed who are quicker and faster to take my place. Larry Wilson just wasn't cutting it like he used to," Wilson told a news conference.

The Cardinals announced that they would retire Wilson's No. 8 jersey.

Women's Swim Team Place Three

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The UMass Women's Swim Team opened their 1972-73 season last Wednesday placing a first and two fourth places in the Second Annual Masse Memorial Relay Meet at Wellesley College.

UMass swam in stiff competition against 16 schools: Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Northeastern, B.C., B.U., Brandeis, Bridgewater State, Dean Junior, Jackson, Newton Sacred Heart, Pine Manor, Wellesley, Wheaton, and M.I.T.

The big first place win in the 200 yd. Individual Medley Relay was won by Melon Dash and Laurie Seluk.

A fourth place went to the 100 yard Ladder Butterfly Relay consisting of Mary Beth Stanne, Dash, and Seluk.

Another fourth was placed in the 200 yard Medley Relay by Seluk (Backstroke), Cathy Abramson (Breaststroke), Dash (Butterfly) and Ilene Handler (Freestyle).

The team under the direction of Coach Pat Griffin has been hard at practice since the beginning of October swimming grueling workouts in preparation for the season ahead. Returning from last year's squad are Claire Briana, Stanne, Roxanne Lacoste, Mimi Ward, Seluk, Denise Coll, Sue White and Karen Bornheim.

Strong incoming freshmen include Dash, Abramson and Handler. Competing in diving this season will be Carol Canterbury and Bonnie Arons.

The team is out to improve last year's 2-4 meet record. By their performance at Wellesley it looks as though they will succeed.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 67 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1973

Viet Cease-Fire Saturday

Kissinger And Tho Initial Pact In Paris

American Prisoners To Be Released Within 60 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agreement has been reached to end the Vietnam war-the longest in America's history-with a cease-fire effective Saturday night and complete U.S. withdrawal coinciding with release of all war prisoners, President Nixon told the nation Tuesday night.

Nixon said it is a just-and fair peace-an honorable way to end a nightmarish, decade-long war that left nearly 350,000 Americans killed and wounded and caused an unprecedented upheaval at home.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho initialed the agreement Tuesday in Paris and it will be formally signed on Saturday Nixon said.

Major points of the agreement he outlined:

—An internationally supervised cease-fire to go into effect at 7 p.m. EST on Saturday.

—The release of all Americans "held prisoners of war throughout Indochina" within 60 days.

—The withdrawal of the remaining 24,000 U.S. forces in South Vietnam within the same time frame.

—"The fullest possible accounting" for all those missing in action.

—A guarantee that the people of South Vietnam will have "the right to determine their own future without outside interference."

Nixon said he joined North Vietnam in an agreed upon announcement expressing hope the accord "will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

The chief executive traced the broad terms of the settlement and said full text of the agreement and the protocols to implement it will be made public on Wednesday.

He said the settlement has the full backing of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, and pledged that the United States will recognize Thieu's government "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam"-continuing to supply it aid.

"We must recognize that ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace," Nixon said.

"All parties must now see to it that this is peace that lasts, a peace that heals-and a peace that not only ends the war in Southeast Asia but contributes to prospects of peace in the world," he said.

Nixon said the United States will strictly adhere to the agreement's terms and that he expects other parties to do the same-a phrase that appeared intended as a warning to the enemy that the United States will be watching for violations of the accord.

And, in words which seemed intended for the Soviet Union, Nixon declared: "We shall also expect other interested nations to help ensure the agreement is carried out and the peace maintained."

As Nixon was speaking from his Oval Office, President Thieu told the South Vietnamese people that Hanoi has been forced to recognize North and South Vietnam as two separate countries.

Thieu said the peace agreement to be signed Saturday recognizes the sovereignty of South Vietnam-a point made by Nixon when he said the United States recognizes Saigon "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

After reading the joint statement issued simultaneously in Hanoi, and outlining the bare bones of the peace agreement, Nixon addressed "a few special words to each of those who have been parties to the conflict."

He told the people and government of South Vietnam that their courage and sacrifice "have won the precious right to determine your own future."

He told North Vietnamese leaders that the United States is prepared to make a major effort to "build a peace of reconciliation."

"But just as reciprocity was needed to end the war," he told Hanoi, "so too will it be needed to build and strengthen the peace."

To the other major powers involved in Vietnam "even indirectly" - a reference to the Soviet Union and mainland China-Nixon said, "Now is the time for mutual restraint, so that the peace we have achieved can be kept."

The President saved his message "to the American people" until last, saying their steadfast support of "our insistence on peace with honor has made peace with honor possible."

He acknowledged that he had avoided for months any public statements about Vietnam negotiations, but said his silence was necessary. "The important thing was not to talk about peace, but to get peace-and to get the right kind of peace," he said. "This we have done."

President Nixon announces the cease-fire agreement.

"...Let us be proud," Nixon said, "that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies, that would have abandoned our prisoners of war, or that would have ended the war for us but would have continued the war for the 50 million people of Indochina."

He said America should be proud too, for the 2-1/2 million young Americans who served in Vietnam "in one of the most selfless enterprises in the history of nations."

He singled out the wives, children and families of American POWs and men missing in action as "some of the bravest people I have ever met" and added, "Nothing means more to me than the fact that your long vigil is coming to an end.

The President concluded his 11-minute speech by referring to former President Lyndon B. Johnson, who died Monday.

American involvement in the war reached its greatest height during Johnson's White House years, and Nixon said he "endured the vilification of those who sought to portray him as a man of war."

But, Nixon said, "there was nothing he cared about more deeply than achieving a lasting peace in the world."

He recalled that the last time he talked with Johnson, on Jan. 2 he spoke of his concern for achieving the right kind of peace.

At the same time Nixon was addressing his national radio and television audience, Hanoi Radio broadcast the three-paragraph text of the agreed-upon statement.

And a short time later it was disclosed that Secretary of State William P. Rogers is planning to fly to Paris to sign the peace agreement Saturday with the other parties-North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Minutes after Nixon completed his address-perhaps the most dramatic of his years in the White House-aides said the agreement and accompanying documents would be made public at 10 a.m. EST Wednesday.

On The Inside:

•Chandler Accepted *see page three*

•Food Thefts Probe Continues *see page three*

•Walgren Loses Caucus *see page two*

Reorganizing May End Existence Of UMass

By JAMES E. GOLD

Boston--The University of Massachusetts, along with all state colleges, may lose its identity as an institution under plans released Tuesday for a proposed reorganization of the state's educational departments.

Dividing Massachusetts into five regions and creating a three level administrative structure are the key factors involved in the plans announced by Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph M. Cronin.

Cronin's proposal, part of Governor Francis Sargent's reorganization of the entire state's executive branch, is designed to achieve three goals:

—allow for statewide planning while developing regional education systems,

—bridge "artificial gaps" such as private and public education and allow a lifelong educational process,

—allow a greater role for all segments of the population to take part in the decision-making process of education.

During opening remarks at a press conference held at the State House, Cronin said "Our (present) system is fragmented, confusing, wasteful and repetitive. Decisions are made far away from the students, faculty and communities that they affect."

Cronin proposed the establishment of a new Department of Educational and Cultural Affairs as the centralized agency to administer the new streamlined structure.

Also included in the proposal is the establishment of two statewide boards, five regional boards and advisory boards for each college and university campus.

Under the proposal, each region would have one university campus, two or three state college campuses, and two or three community college campuses. (See map, Page Seven)

Currently, UMass has three campuses, which would each be in a different region; Southeastern Massachusetts University falls in one region and Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute are considered as a university campus for one region.

The entire higher education structure would be known as the Massachusetts University and College System, and, according to Cronin, that is what would be printed on all diplomas.

Of the two statewide boards one will handle elementary and secondary education while the other handles post-secondary education. These two boards, under the proposal, will replace 21 boards and commissions now in existence, said Cronin. These 21 include the UMass board of Trustees, Board of Regional Community Colleges, Board of Trustees of Massachusetts State Colleges, Trustees at Lowell Tech, Trustees at Southeastern Massachusetts University, and the Board of Higher Education and others.

"The Board of Post-secondary Education members will serve as trustees of a united university and college system for Massachusetts" according to the proposal. Its duties and responsibilities include reviewing of regional budgets and the preparation of "comprehensive post-secondary budget" reflecting state plans and policies, being "principal custodian" of fiscal autonomy, engaging in master planning, directing all graduate level programs in public institutions, coordinating a Massachusetts Open University across the five regions, setting tuition and administering

(Continued on P. 7)

Eric Walgren, who failed to block the Amherst town caucus Friday, is shown with his rabbit. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Town Caucus Held, Walgren Loses Spot

BY BOB SCHEIER

An attempt in court by Amherst College graduate Eric Walgren to block the Amherst town caucus failed Wednesday, and in the caucus, held on schedule Friday, Walgren was eliminated from next month's selectmen election.

Walgren had claimed holding the caucus, a form of primary in which the two highest vote getters out of a field of five are selected, on Friday discouraged students from participating because it was held when area colleges and universities were not in full session.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Freedman in Boston upheld the dates of January 19 for the caucus, February 20 for the Town Election, and March 12 for the annual town meeting set by the selectmen.

Amherst selectmen had chosen these dates November 27, and then later chosen tentative dates later in the spring for all three events after an appearance by Walgren at a selectmen meeting requesting the change.

But they then changed the dates back, citing legal problems and the fact a later election would delay the Town Meeting past its traditional date.

The two candidates scheduled to compete for the one selectmen's seat open are incumbent Merle L. Howes, and George B. Scheurer.

In court, Walgren and two other plaintiffs, Elliott Sherman and Lynn Glusco, contended that holding the caucus between the regular semester periods of area colleges and universities discouraged students from voting and running for office.

Freedman said the fact that Amherst College and Hampshire College had "winter study sessions when the caucus was held and that UMass was allowing students to stay in the dorms on request meant there was no "irreparable harm" to students done by holding the caucus last week.

He also cited the fact that absentee ballot procedures for the caucus had been publicized.

Last night, Sherman said he was not planning any further action in the matter. Walgren could not be reached for comment.

The judge also said a question raised by Walgren about whether the town should have publicized the caucus by paid political advertisement instead of press releases to local papers was a matter for state, not federal courts.

Sherman, who is a student senator and town meeting member, said that as of the hearing Wednesday, two days before the caucus, two students had voted by absentee ballot.

He said the procedure under which students could be admitted to the UMass dorms during intersession was "not a regular procedure." was "not a regular procedure."

He also said affidavits from Amherst and Hampshire citing their winter study programs did not specify how many of the school's students were present at the time of the caucus.

Sherman said part of the reason for the selectmen re-establishing the original dates for the caucus and elections was pressure from townspeople concerned over the student vote.

"Some townspeople told the selectmen it wasn't right to change the date for students," Sherman said. "Originally the selectmen might have been buckling to the students, and now maybe they're buckling to the town."

Town Clerk Estelle Matusko said about 1,600 registered voters in Amherst live in UMass dormitories out of a total of 11,500 registered voters in the town.

The tentative dates proposed and then rejected by the selectmen were January 29 for the caucus, March 1 for the election, and March 19 for the Town Meeting.

An attorney for the selectmen said under state law there had to be 31 days between the caucus and the election, and that under the tentative dates the election came on the 31st day, which may have violated the law.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Cop Involved In Alleged Theft

By MARK VOGLER

An alleged food theft incident at the University of Massachusetts may be going to the Hampshire County Grand Jury next month. During the intersession period, these developments relating to the incident came to light:

--Three prsons, including a University policeman and a Hadley patrolman, were asked to resign from their respective departments Dec. 15 in the wake of an investigation by UMass police into alleged food thefts at the Worcester Dining Commons. The third person was implicated as the head cook at the Commons.

--David L. Johnston, director of the UMass Public Safety Department, said Jan. 4 that no charges had been filed and that the option of whether to prosecute those involved would be left up to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

--Hampshire County District Atty. John M. Callahan said Jan. 5 that if the alleged crime was committed by a UMass police officer and the officer was not prosecuted, whoever made the decision not to prosecute the officer should be fired.

--Daniel M. Melly, director of public affairs at the University issued a statement Jan. 7 saying the decision to prosecute those involved in the alleged food theft incident was not University policy and had been referred to state Attorney General Robert Quinn's office.

--Dist. Atty. Callahan said Jan. 10 that he planned to present evidence of the UMass police investigation of the incident to the Hampshire County Grand Jury when it reconvened Feb. 5.

The investigation by University police was conducted last month into reported losses by the UMass food service department. A food check on Dec. 9 indicated that there were food losses in the Worcester Commons.

Police said that over 20 pounds of meat and cheese had been stolen. Unofficial reports indicate the weight of the meat--said to be steaks--was as much as 200 pounds. A preliminary probe by UMass police determined one police officer had in his possession stolen food. This was later linked to the reported losses in the Worcester Dining Commons.

After consultation with the Attorney General's office and University officials, it was decided that the matter should be referred to the local District Attorney.

At a meeting of D.A. Callahan, UMass police officials, and representatives from the Chancellor's office, it was announced Jan. 9 that in turning over the official report to Callahan, Johnston recommended that those involved be prosecuted.

Callahan said he has reviewed the University's investigative report into the alleged food thefts and will present the matter to the grand jury when it convenes.

The district attorney did not discount the possibility that if further evidence is uncovered, he might seek warrants for arrests and have those arrested arraigned in District Court.

If the grand jury returns a true bill after hearing the evidence, those charged will be arraigned in Hampshire Superior Court.

Fac Sen Votes Loyalty Oath Repeal

By JIM DEMPSEY

The Faculty Senate cast a vote of 55-8 urging repeal of the Massachusetts loyalty oath last month at their final 1972 session. The vote came on a motion introduced by Senator James Matlack, one of the 18 UMass-Amherst campus employees engaged in a lawsuit at that time challenging the loyalty oath.

In presenting the motion, Matlack pointed out that the oath dates from a past era marked by fearfulness and insecurity. "It is an anachronism, a relic from the age of McCarthyism," said Matlack. He noted that similar oaths have been dropped by most other states and the federal government.

What disturbed Matlack most about the oath was that it is not uniformly enforced. "It should be wiped off the books for that reason alone," declared Matlack. He indicated that this inconsistent manner of administering the oath represents a failure of the guaranteed equal protection of the laws under the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Historically, such oaths have always been associated with the least free countries and the least democratic processes, noted Matlack. In his arguments urging repeal, he quoted Judge Irving Kaufman, who once said, "Loyalty that is coerced is the antithesis of loyalty."

Matlack went on to say that continued application of the oath is an obstacle to the recruitment and retention of the best possible faculty and staff at UMass.

"Some of the present members would not have come if they knew there was a loyalty oath and some won't stay if it is not dropped," said Matlack.

A number of the faculty and staff who have chosen to challenge the oath are not U.S. citizens, Matlack pointed out. "This could result in the loss of their foreign citizenship," he added.

There was some sentiment against the adoption of the motion. Senator Merit White suggested that his objections to urging repeal of the oath were based on the emotionalism with which the matter was argued, and his own lack of personal objections to the use of the oath.

Senator Herbert Spindler, also speaking against the motion, felt that repeal of the oath "would only lead to a weaker government." He added that the elimination of the oath would make it easier for dishonest individuals to take advantage of the government.

Spindler felt that the loyalty oath would provide protection of our freedoms. He finished by saying, "Our chances for freedom are better with the loyalty oath."

Senator Walter Denney cited the ludicrous decision of the Supreme Court last year that the oath is constitutional. "The oath has never been enforced against anybody," said Denney. "It is innocuous and unenforceable and serves no useful purpose, and the Supreme Court ruled that it is therefore constitutional!"

The motion urging repeal of the loyalty oath in Massachusetts was finally enthusiastically adopted by a 55-8 roll call vote margin.

Wood On LBJ

"The American city's first friend was a prairie boy from Texas," stated UMass President Wood about the late President Lyndon Johnson.

Wood said that as time goes on, history will write the "first real effort made on the problem of the city and the ghetto" was by President Johnson. "He'll be remembered now for Indochina, though," said Wood.

Of the four presidents who had to deal with the Indochina conflicts, Wood said that President Johnson came in at the most difficult time. However, Wood pointed out that President Johnson backed programs for the cities which were highly "risky and intellectual ventures".

Wood, who worked in the Johnson administration, said, "He was kind to me."

CASIAC Counseling Available

The following services will be available from CASIAC to students the first two weeks of the semester:

1) Academic counseling and course information on January 22 and January 24 in Curry Hicks Cage and in Boyden Gymnasium (look for signs at the exits)

2) A phone line open until midnight with academic and course information (what courses are open or closed) from January 22 until January 25 and from January 29 until February 1; call 545-0974 or 545-2176.

3) Academic counseling in Machmer E-20, starting January 22 and continuing until the end of the semester.

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Chandler Admitted In 'Compromise'

BY NATHAN GORENSTEIN

After a month of controversy ending in a five day occupation of the School of Education Paul Chandler has been granted acceptance, with "provisional status," to the school's master's degree program.

Chandler, though not happy with the terms of his acceptance, has agreed to them and will enter the graduate program this semester.

Chandler's acceptance, announced just before the new year, came after a special advisory committee, created by Graduate Dean Mortimer Appley and other high administrators, recommended Chandler's acceptance.

Chandler's application to the School of Education's graduate program was the main focus of the occupation of the school by the Third World Alliance and other aligned students in the closing days of the fall semester.

The occupation ended peacefully after an injunction was served on the occupiers, declaring them in contempt of court if they remained in the building.

"Provisional status" according to the graduate student bulletin, means that a student is admitted on "probationary status." After one or two semesters the student is either admitted or rejected from the program, by a recommendation from the school or the student's guidance committee.

According to Veda Ross, President of the Graduate Senate, a decision on a student on provisional status is "almost always according to academic work."

Associate Dean of the Graduate School Eugene Piedmont said yesterday Chandler's guidance committee will probably be Norma Jean Anderson, Assistant Dean of the School of Education, Dean of the University Graduate School Appley or his representative, and Chandler's advisor, to be chosen by Chandler and Anderson from the graduate school faculty.

Piedmont, also chairman of the advisory committee, said Chandler's final acceptance was negotiated by Appley and School of Education Dean Dwight Allen. Piedmont, who called the conditions of Chandler's acceptance a "compromise agreement," and university attorney Sidney Meyers were also present at the negotiations.

Piedmont said the particulars of Chandlers provisional acceptance were not extraordinary and said it included the following two conditions: that his program of study and any changes in it be approved by Anderson, and that on completion of the master's program Chandler apply in writing to the doctoral program, usually the next step in an academic career.

Chandler said last night that in his letter of acceptance from Appley he was accepted for a year under provisional status.

The letter goes on to say that he must see Anderson and arrange for an advisor, Chandler said, and that his program of study, and any changes in it, must be approved by Anderson, Appley and his advisor. According to Chandler the letter also said he was eligible to apply to the doctoral program upon completion of his master's program.

Chandler said he feels he is a scapegoat in a feud between the university and Allen, but has agreed to the terms of admission for the following reasons:

To further his education; because due to plans already made and the time factor he was not able to apply to another school; because he does not want to "go along" with what he considers Allen's plan to remove him from campus; because of what he terms a good relationship with the Third World Community in the Five-College area; and because his family is settled in Amherst. Chandler has a wife and children.

Registration Ends Today

By DON BISHOP

Registration for spring semester 1973 concludes today for the 17,500 UMass Amherst undergraduates who have returned to campus after a month of vacation.

Only those students who did not register on Monday and those who undertook course change proceedings on Monday are required to take part in today's registration proceedings. This number will be at least 11,000 students, however, judging from the fact that 6,000 undergrads picked up their registration packets on Monday.

The Registrar's and Scheduling Offices worked yesterday on the course change requests (adds or drops) made on Monday. The dropping of courses will present no problems for those who wish to make them, but some students who attempted to add courses on Monday will find they did not meet with success for one of several reasons, ranging from mistakes made in filling out the add-drop forms to course over-enrollment.

For these students and others, the substituting of courses will start again on Thursday when course changes will begin to be conducted through the various departments or individual instructors, depending on departmental policy. Course change forms can be picked up in the Registrar's Office in Whitmore beginning Thursday.

The consensus of opinion in Whitmore yesterday was that the computerized system of pre-registration and scheduling (called OSCAR) had performed better in its second semester of usage.

Mr. Robert Campbell of the Scheduling Office labeled this semester's operation as "vastly smoother" over that of last semester. Campbell attributed a substantial decrease in the amount of complaints about the system made by students on Monday, in comparison to those received on course change day last semester, as attributable to a combination of less "system" errors made by those who run the program in Whitmore and less student errors made in the filling out of pre-registration and course change forms this time around.

Another factor relating to the lessening of registration and course change problems experienced this semester was the fact that more students had paid their semester bills before the deadline of December 29 than had those for the August payment deadline of last semester. Thus there were fewer students who had to re-submit complete pre-registration schedules.

As was the case last August, a substantial number of students took advantage of the add-drop centers made available in Boston and Amherst between January 15th and the 18th. An estimated 2,500 students made changes during the four day period.

Although the Scheduling Office was unable yesterday to release figures for both the initial success ratio of students in registering for the courses they desired, and the success ratio of those students who tried to add courses on Monday, indications were that the ratios had improved this semester.

It was known that of the original 136,000 course requests made for this semester back in December, the figure as of yesterday was down to 104,000 course requests. This perhaps reflects the fact that a number of students are waiting to pick up courses after classes have started on Thursday, and thus the ultimate success of OSCAR for this semester may have to be de-valued, when the adding of courses is finally completed.

New Transport System Delayed

By CINDY GONET

A new transportation system designed to ease traffic congestion around UMass will go into operation two weeks late because of a delay in the delivery of ten buses.

The ten buses were ordered by the Student Senate Transit System in September, and were scheduled to be ready this month to go into operation to Sunderland, North Amherst, South Deerfield, and Belchertown.

According to Bob Godding, in charge of operations at the system, delivery of the buses from the Twin Coach Company in Kent, Ohio, is now slated for February 9. The delay apparently came from a communications failure between the company's sales and production managers, Godding said.

Service is also scheduled to begin February 12 toward other areas around the University, with buses running about every half hour.

The transportation system, which will cost over $660,000, is designed to ease the crush caused by an estimated 14,000 cars parking on campus daily, of which around 9,000 belong to commuting students. There are 8,000 parking spaces available on campus.

On campus residents own about one thousand cars, and staff are estimated to drive another four to five thousand cars.

The University Planning Office, the transit service, and the physical plant have planned for a 13 bus fleet--the ten scheduled for delivery February 9, and three currently operated by the transit service.

The proposal was funded with a Federal grant of $475,441, with UMass contributing $157,728 and the Student Senate contributing $30,000.

The buses will be equipped with two-way radios to allow routes to be changed due to illegal parking or unusual demand, and will also be equipped for conversion to liquid petroleum fuel, which is less polluting than gasoline.

Last year, Student Senate operated buses running to Southwest and Orchard Hill carried almost 900 persons a day.

Student Reaction To Announcement

By MDC STAFF

UMass students reacted to President Nixon's announcement of a cease-fire and the signing of a peace treaty in Vietnam with cautious approval--and a few expressions of skepticism and the belief the war could have been ended sooner.

"I'm glad if it's true," said one student who declined to be identified of the report. "It's great--but I'll believe it when I see it," said another, who also did not want to be identified.

"Nixon stressed peace with honor," said Jim Goldman. "He ignored all the people in Vietnam, all the women and children who were burned."

"The peace will be real good," said James Rodgers. "There will be no more draft. But don't believe it until you see it."

Students watching Nixon's announcement of the pact gathered quietly in front of TV sets in the Campus Center but showed little outward reaction to the speech.

During the speech, several students read newspapers or books or watched the announcement at a distance from the concourse level.

After the announcement was read, those watching quietly walked away or waited for regularly scheduled programs to resume.

Poor Richard's
Staff Meeting
Thursday, January 25
7:30
Collegian Office

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Nomination papers are now available outside the Student Activities area for the Feb. 15 Student Senate election. There are openings in the Senate for the following residential areas:

Commuters	Greek (Frat.)	Cashin
Emerson	Van Meter North	Van Meter South
Mackimmie	Lewis	Cance
New Africa House	Dickinson	Brooks
Grayson	Webster	Gorman

These papers must be returned to the Student Senate no later than 5 p.m., 9 Feb.

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In The Nation And The World

POW Repatriation Plans Await White House Signal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A military task force of more than 6,000 doctors, psychiatrists, air crewmen and other personnel stood ready Tuesday, awaiting only a White House signal on where and when to pick up U.S. servicemen held captive in Indochina.

The Pentagon lists 587 Americans known captive. Another 1,355 are missing in action.

The procedure for the repatriation was completed months ago with only the mechanics of the actual release awaiting the terms of the cease-fire agreement expected this week.

The Pentagon had hoped to fly medical evacuation planes directly to Hanoi for the pickup but officials believe North Vietnam is unlikely to go along with this. Instead, it now appears the men will be flown from Hanoi aboard Communist aircraft to Vientiane in Laos.

They will be loaded aboard huge Air Force C141 transports now standing by in the Western Pacific and shuttled to Clark Field in the Philippines, the primary processing station. In the event of a mass release, some would be flown to U.S. bases on Okinawa and Guam.

New uniforms specially tailored to account for expected weight loss and stitched with decorations and rank insignia earned while in prison await each man at Clark Field.

Also awaiting the men at Clark are toilet kits and "personnel information brochures" with photographs and letters from their families and list of back pay allowances and leave time accrued while in captivity. To bring these modern Rip Van Winkles up to date on the events of the past seven years they will be given a 219-page synopsis of news stories.

Physicians and psychiatrists will examine them and intelligence officers question them on prison life and any knowledge they may have of their comrades still in captivity.

Operation Homecoming anticipates that some of the men, because of their long periods in captivity may face long periods of adjustment. Their wives have been warned by military psychiatrists that their husbands may have such problems as temporary impotence, depression and a tendency to have accidents.

Once cleared by the doctors at Clark, the returnees will be sent to Travis Air Force Base in California from which they fan out across the country to more than 30 military hospitals closest to their homes for further treatment and examination.

The family reunion will take place as soon as possible after the arrival at the local hospitals. For those unable to make the long trip home from Clark, families of these men will be flown at government expense to the Philippines and a reunion there.

S. Viet Air Raids Continue

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes attacked throughout South Vietnam yesterday as South Vietnamese infantrymen mounted spoiling operations on the ground.

Military sources said the air raids--the heaviest in one day in five months--and the ground thrusts were designed to prevent an enemy land grab before a cease-fire.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a special Tet lunar new year letter read over government television Tuesday night, warned his nation not to trust the Communists during a cease-fire.

"If the Communists have to agree to sign a cease-fire agreement it is only because their war of invasion has been defeated," the president said. "We should not believe that the Communists will respect the agreement. We should not rely on their signature, and should not believe that they have renounced their intensification of efforts to take control of South Vietnam."

The U.S. Command reported that fighter-bombers carried out 374 strikes across the country in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday. At the same time U.S. B52 bombers logged an additional 80 strikes from the northernmost province of Quang Tri to the southern Mekong Delta.

The U.S. Command said the total number of the latest strikes was the highest in South Vietnam since Aug. 22, when 375 sorties were logged.

Thieu was said to have told his Cabinet that captured enemy documents contained orders to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military units to grab as much land as possible before and after the cease-fire.

The documents reportedly also instructed the Communist forces to assassinate as many government officials and sympathizers as possible before the arrival of international cease-fire supervisors.

To support this land-grab theory, sources reported North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units were on the move south from the Cambodian border in the direction of Saigon, and from the Cambodian and Laotian borders eastward toward Kontum City and Pleiku in the central highlands, both hotly contested regions.

South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers met continued heavy resistance as they attempted to regain ground in Quang Tri Province--territory just under the demilitarized zone where enemy troops took over in their invasion of the south last spring.

The heavy fighting that has raged in the Michelin rubber plantation 40 miles northwest of Saigon appeared to have slackened, but field officers said they expected renewed attacks in the area.

Dems To Elect Chairmen By Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats have adopted means for electing powerful committee chairmen by secret ballot, a move considered to be a major erosion of chairmen's power.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D—N.Y., meanwhile, has urged the Democrats to go further and unseat Rep. Chet Holifield, D—Calif., as chairman of the House Government Operations Committee. Rosenthal says Holifield has been unresponsive to calls for investigation of Nixon administration activities. Holifield, in turn, has charged Rosenthal with carrying on a vendetta against him.

Rosenthal's challenge was to be voted on by the Democratic caucus today unless the session was postponed because of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's death.

Electing chairman by secret ballot rather than appointing them solely on the basis of seniority was approved by about 3 to 1 at Monday's caucus.

The caucus approved the motion of House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts to provide that a committee chairman must be re-elected by secret ballot any time a fifth of the Democrats - now 48 - call for one. O'Neill said he could not recall the vote but thought it was about 156 to 50.

"I just got up and proposed it," O'Neill said, "and it worked out." He said he made no concerted drive for reform.

The caucus also approved the recommendation of its reform committee chaired by Rep. Julia Butler Hanson, D—Wash., that each of the 21 major House chairmen be voted on separately by the Democrats, who are the majority party in the House.

Chairmen have been selected by House leaders, and until now had to be all accepted or all rejected by the Democrats unless 10 members demanded a separate vote on any one of them.

The caucus rejected a motion by Holifield to require that the votes be public if one-fifth of the members so requested. He contended challengers should "stand up and state their charges."

"I'm interested in preventing a procedure where a small group can get together and cut your heart out," Holifield said.

His motion was rejected by the caucus by a voice vote.

O'Neill's proposal was approved after the caucus rejected one by Rep. Frank Evans, D—Colo., to make the votes secret unless a majority of the Democrats wanted the vote public.

The Democrats immediately used O'Neill's procedure after approving it and re-elected Reps. W. R. Peage, D—Tex., and George H. Mahon, D—Tex., as chairmen of the House Agriculture and Appropriations committees by secret ballot.

In Brief...

Dong Says Fight Continues

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam's premier, Pham Van Dong, said in a television interview screened Tuesday night that "the fight we have undertaken for years continues."

In an interview filmed in Hanoi last Saturday by French newsman Roger Pic, Dong said: "It is the same fight for peace, and at the same time for the independence, liberty and peaceful reunification, of the homeland."

Nixon Sending Air Force I For Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is sending Air Force One, the same craft that brought the body of John F. Kennedy here from Dallas nine years ago, to Texas to bring the body of former President Lyndon B. Johnson here for funeral rites.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

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Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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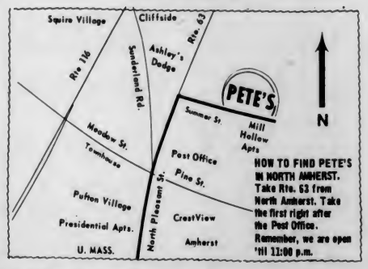

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Former President Lyndon B. Johnson appeared Nov. 4, 1972 at San Marcos, Tex., for dedication ceremony of a building at Southwest Texas State University. On Monday, his press secretary said Johnson has died. (AP)

Nation To Bid LBJ Farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) - To the clap of horses' hooves and the doleful roll of muffled drums, Lyndon Baines Johnson will be borne to the Capitol Wednesday to receive the farewells of the city he loved.

After a morning flight from Texas, the former president's body will be placed upon an Army caisson for a march up Constitution Avenue from a point within view of the White House to the Capitol Rotunda.

President Nixon and other dignitaries are expected to accompany the hour-long procession, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

At the Capitol, the thunder of 21 guns will herald the return of the 36th President, just as it sounded a few days ago upon the second inauguration of the 37th.

Then the casket will be placed upon the Lincoln catafalque, beneath the Capitol dome, where Johnson will lie in state throughout the night.

Following an hour-long service including hymns and eulogies for the official party, the rotunda will be opened to the public, at about 4 p.m.

The line of mourners will be closed at about 8 a.m. Thursday, when Johnson will be moved by hearse to the National Christian City Church for a 10 a.m. service. Then there is a flight back to Texas for the burial near the LBJ ranch.

The full military procession up Constitution Avenue is to be one of both pomp and poignance.

Trailing the sleek, black gun carriage bearing the President's flag-draped coffin will be the same caparisoned horse-Black Jack-whose riderless journey during John F. Kennedy's funeral march was etched into the memories of millions of Americans. Wednesday will be Black Jack's 26th birthday, and will mark the third time he has carried the reversed boots and silver saber for a fallen president.

The caisson will be trailed, in order, by limousines bearing the Johnson family, the presidential party, other chiefs of state, the vice president, congressional leaders, the Supreme Court, and then the diplomatic corps, Cabinet members and governors.

Ahead of the casket will be muffled bands and marching units representing each of the military services and academies, including one group comprised of the leaders of 32 veterans organizations.

Johnson will be the ninth former president to lie in state at the Capitol Rotunda, a practice begun upon Abraham Lincoln's death in 1865.

Conference Asks Congress To Create New Judgeships

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress was asked today to create 51 new federal district judgeships to help cope with the increasing caseload in the courts.

"It is imperative in order to keep judicial business moving that additional district judgeships be authorized at this time," Rowland Kirks, director of the administrative office of the U.S. Courts, told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The additional judgeships, recommended by the U.S. Judicial Conference, would be scattered among 21 states. Texas would get the largest number, 10, while California would get eight and Massachusetts four.

The total includes five new judgeships recommended on an emergency basis by the Judicial Conference in October, 1970, but on which Congress has taken no action.

These were one each for the western district of Missouri, the southern district of Florida, the northern district of Indiana, the southern district of Indiana, and the northern district of Texas.

Kirks said the Judicial Conference is "mindful of the national policy of holding down all governmental expenditure to a minimum" but said the total appropriation for the federal judiciary is only $189 million, or less than one-tenth of one per cent of the federal budget.

He said his office estimates the cost of creating a new district judgeship will be $145,000 in the first year and $130,000 on an annual basis thereafter.

Total criminal and civil case filings in the district courts, Kirks said, increased from 89,112 in 1960 to 145,227 in 1972. He said criminal cases alone increased by 65 per cent.

Kirks testified the rise in civil cases was attributable in part to heavy increases in class action suits and said legislative proposals in the consumer field suggest an overwhelming impact on the civil caseload.

Swiss Send Dollar Reeling

LONDON (AP) — A move by the Swiss sent the dollar reeling on most European money markets Tuesday.

The Swiss government freed the franc to float in foreign exchanges in a bid to halt a flood of unwanted dollars and this brought what one dealer described as an avalanche of dollars for sale.

But dealers said the mass selling of dollars appeared to be a brief panic caused by the Swiss action. There were signs the dollar was firming as exchanges closed.

The Swiss government acted after its national bank had been forced to buy up an estimated $260 million Monday to keep the American money from sinking below its floor level of 3.7535 Swiss francs set by the Smithsonian agreement of December 1971. A further barrage of dollars were offered at the market's opening Tuesday.

Milan, where the Italian lira is having troubles of its own, was the only market place to see a strong dollar.

The Swiss government floated the franc by announcing it would no longer buy dollars to support the exchange rate. This meant the Swiss franc was free to find its own level in the market without official interference.

Switzerland is in the grips of accelerating inflation and every new speculative dollar coming into the country tends to feed that inflation.

Many Swiss banks and exchanges were limiting currency operations but the American Express said it was exchanging "limited" amounts of its own travelers' checks. A spokesman said, however, the company was awaiting further instructions on the handling of bank notes.

The dollar fell nearly five Swiss centimes in Zurich to close at 3.7050 francs. This was the sharpest decline in Europe. The dollar closed Monday at 3.75325 francs. All other currencies were down sharply in relations to the Swiss franc.

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New England Digest

'Moral' Cases Coming To Court

BOSTON (AP) — A man who spent 26 years "illegally" imprisoned, a 22-year-old woman permanently disabled while acting as a volunteer in a state program, and a salesman robbed of $1,078 in welfare checks turned to their court of last resort Tuesday.

They are among dozens of persons whose efforts to get what they feel is justice from the state government have resulted in so-called "moral obligation" bills.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee Tuesday held the first of a series of hearings on the bills, most of which say the payments should be made "for the purpose of discharging a moral obligation of the Commonwealth."

In the past, relatively few of the bills have passed, principally because legislators think passage would "open the floodgates" for hundreds of others who think the state owes them something.

Howard R. Lee of Worcester is asking $150,000 in "moral obligation" payments from the state.

His claim, documented by a court finding several years ago, is that Lee spent 25 years illegally held at Bridgewater State Hospital. Lee was 29 when arrested and convicted on a charge of stealing less than $6, his lawyer told the committee, but somehow spent 26 years at Bridgewater, long after his sentence expired.

He now lives in a nursing home, boarded, clothed and fed by the state and getting some pocket money, said his lawyer.

Ketherine Devine of Norwood was a volunteer in a Department of Youth Services program in Worcester sledding in a public park, she hit a rock with her sled, was thrown off, and broke her back.

The 22-year-old mother of a two-year-old son is permanently paralyzed, destined to spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair, her husband and others told the Ways and Means Committee. While insurance paid most of the medical bills, there is no provision for an unpaid volunteer in a state program to get extra compensation.

Norman Gold of Randolph is a door-to-door salesman. While collecting payments in Boston's Roxbury section, he frequently cashed welfare checks. One day last year, while on his rounds, he was attacked from behind, struck on the head, and robbed of $1,078.25 in welfare checks, his wife told the committee.

Efforts to have the welfare department stop payment on the checks and reimburse Gold dragged out over six months, said Mrs. Gold, and finally ended with the explanation, "We're sorry, there's nothing we can do."

There were other stories Tuesday–a young man who spent a year in Concord Reformatory before the Supreme Court reversed his conviction on a drug charge, a woman who was seriously injured when a chair collapsed in a state building, a clerk at a mental institution assaulted by a patient.

Many of the bills are "re-files"–duplicates of bills filed and killed last year. The legislature does not always, apparently, share its constituents' views of the state's "moral obligation."

$819,000 Case Overturned

BOSTON (AP) — An $819,000 jury award to a former Scituate fashion model who was injured in a 1962 automobile accident was overturned by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Monday.

The court also ordered a new trial for Governor's Councilor Patrick J. "Sonny" McDonough who was one of three defendants in the trial.

The plaintiff, Veronica A. Leone, who was 22 at the time, allegedly suffered severe brain damage when her car was in collision in Scituate with one driven by Richard H. Doran of Boston. At the time, Miss Leone was modelling and planning to marry. A relative said she has not worked since the accident and has been under the constant care of her family.

Johnson Letter Received in Providence

PROVIDENCE (AP) — In a letter dated last Friday, former President Lyndon B. Johnson told a 15-year-old Providence girl that "every age turns out to be a good age when you reach it."

The letter was delivered to the home of Heidi L. Brown Monday morning, the day of Johnson's death.

He was responding to a letter the girl had written him in which she thanked him for remembering the birthday of her uncle, Russell.

Russell Brown, a Washington attorney, had shared a $20-a-month one-room apartment with Johnson when the two were law students in Washington in the 1930s.

Johnson, who usually sent cards to Brown on his birthday, sent a letter instead to Mark Brown's 60th birthday. Brown sent the letter to Heidi, and she wrote the President in thanks.

The letter to Heidi, with a return address of "Lyndon B. Johnson, Austin, Texas, 78701", said:

"Dear Heidi:

"First let me tell you that every age turns out to be a good age when you reach it, and it is comforting to old folks like your uncle Russ and me to know this.

"But, if I were you, I would not even think now about the possibility that life may begin at 20 or 30 or that it still can be a great life even at 80.

"As you say, you have much to do and you want to get on with it. The sooner you commence, the better equipped you will be to find all the later ages as enriching as the young ones.

"Yes, it is really true that our rent was $20 a month. Our salary was such that we could not afford to have dinner very often at the Dodge Hotel dining room because the least expensive dinner was $1.

"However, we did not feel too hampered by lack of money. Life was an exciting challenge as we dreamed and talked, and bragged a little, and prepared ourselves to meet the future."

Quinn Hoping for Break

BOSTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said today he is hopeful of getting a break soon in the investigation of the slayings of up to nine young women in Eastern Massachusetts.

He said, after a meeting with police investigators from four counties and cities in the Boston area, that "with the number of officers working on this, we are hopeful that some break may come soon."

He said that the police at the meeting, including top investigators of the Boston and Cambridge police and the Metropolitan District Police, are satisfied that progress continues.

"We are intensifying our efforts in those cases in which the leads are strongest," he said.

"If we can crack one of these, the rest will come tumbling down."

He said the investigators are anxious to find some trace of Damaris Synge Gillispie, a Cambridge student who disappeared several months ago.

But, he said investigators are pessimistic that she would be found alive. He said her family conducted a memorial service for her last week.

Sailors Convicted of Drug Abuse

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — A number of men assigned to a Polaris submarine have been convicted of drug abuse and transferred to other duty, the Navy disclosed today.

A spokesman at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base declined to say how many crewmen from the U.S. S. Thomas Edison were involved but said only that "administrative or disciplinary action is being taken as appropriate."

The crewmen involved in the case were members of the so-called "blue crew", one of the submarine's two crews, and were at the base while the ship was at sea when the investigation began Dec. 7, according to Lt. Cmdr. Charles A. Lasch, Jr., public affairs officers for Submarine Flotilla 2.

"Replacements have been assigned for the blue-crew personnel who were transferred as a result of their involvement in the investigation," he said.

Lasch added that more details may be released when higher authorities review the case.

Boston School Funds Withheld

BOSTON (AP) — The state Board of Education voted Tuesday to withhold some $50 million in state education aid from Boston in its running fight with the city over the racial balance issue.

A spokesman for the state board said the decision to withhold the funds "confirms our commitment to racial balance throughout the Commonwealth."

The funds were intended for Boston schools during the current year.

In 1971, the state board first voted to withhold aid from the city under terms of the state's 1965 Racial Imbalance Law. The amount of money withheld grew to a total of $52 million by the time Suffolk County Superior Court Judge Robert Sullivan ordered the money released.

That was last September, and Sullivan ruled that the state board "acted arbitrarily, in abuse of its discretion and in a manner not consistent with the public interest" in withholding the money.

The issue of how Boston is to balance racial distribution in its public schools is now before the State Supreme Court.

Boston School Committee Chairman Paul R. Tierney said the action of the state board Tuesday was "premature and immature."

"There is nothing to be gained by this action," he said. "The school children of Boston will be hurt again and it does nothing but complicate an already complicated situation."

"We are looking for cooperation, not onesided operations," Tierney said.

Ms. Official in Mass. Senate

BOSTON (AP) — The term 'Ms.' is entering official journals of the Massachusetts Senate this year–apparently for the first time in state legislative history.

Sen. Anna Buckley, D-Brockton, requested that she be referred to in the Journals–the official record of Senate proceedings–as 'Ms. Buckley.'

Senate Clerk Norman L. Pidgeon has honored her request, and Senate Journals referring to Ms. Buckley have begun rolling off the press.

Skating briskly across the ice, stick in hand, eyes on puck, and then you shoot, pow!! Goal!! (Photo by Alan Chapman)

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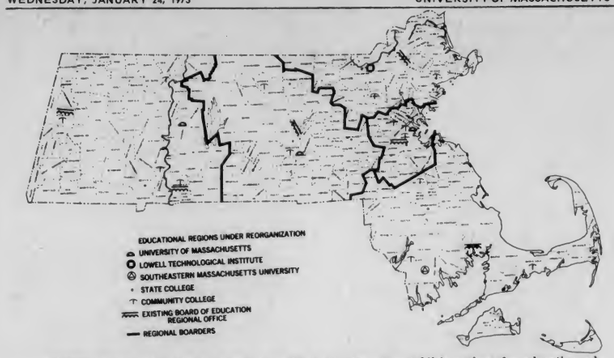

Massachusetts map (above) shows how the state plans to establish regions for education administration. The plan allows for one university campus, two-three state college campuses, and two-three community college campuses in each region.

Reorganization (Cont'd)

(Continued from P. 1)

scholarships, setting standard and guidelines of for growth, and administering federal funds.

The Board will also employ a Chancellor of Post-secondary education who shall serve as President of the University and College System and an administrative staff.

The Board of Elementary and Secondary Education will employ a commissioner and staff, set minimum standards, prepare a unified budget, administer federal funds, and plan and evaluate programs.

"The primary responsibility for educational planning and for the delivery of educational services–from kindergarten through college–in the Commonwealth will be the five Regional Boards of Education," according to the proposal.

Regional Education Boards will hire a Regional Education Administrator and staff, select presidents of public campuses, draw up a primary budget for public elementary, secondary and higher education in the region, identify needs and target resources, coordinate public and private higher education, review programs, degree offerings and expansion plans, implement statewide "personnel policies, including faculty tenure, collective bargaining for higher education, and the licensing of professional personnel."

The Board of Visitors for each college or University campus will "exercise a strong advisory role, evaluating and commenting on every aspect of education and life on the particular campus," says the proposal.

School Committees in cities and towns remain almost unchanged under the proposed reorganization. Besides working with their regional boards and the Regional Education Administrator instead of going to Boston for routing business, they will have the authority to take part in the selection of the Regional Boards.

Members of the two central boards will be chosen as follows:

—each regional board will select one member (who may serve on one or both central boards at the will of the regional board),

—the governor will select five persons with simultaneous membership to both boards (one of whom will be the Secretary of Educational and Cultural Affairs)

—the governor will appoint four members of each board who will serve on only one board,

—one member will be elected by students.

Regional boards will be selected as follows:

—Chairmen of campus Boards of Visitors will elect three members,

—School committee chairmen from each town or city will select three members,

—students will pick two members one from higher ed and one from elementary or secondary ed,

—the Secretary will send one,

—the governor will pick six, which will include local people in both public and private education.

Boards of Visitors will be appointed by the regional boards with advice from students, faculty, administrators, employees and local officials.

Cronin explained that the present educational system evolved from the state's need for rapid, diversified growth since 1960. Pointing to recent population trends he stated that enrollment in higher education programs will continue to increase for a few years but will then level off. Elementary schools are already feeling the effects of the declining birth rate, he indicated.

Before being implemented, the reorganization proposal must be passed by the state legislature. Cronin said that the legislation which would effect the change would be ready sometime in March.

UMass President Robert Wood, when asked to comment on the proposed reforms yesterday said that he had not yet looked deeply into the matter. "This is the first chance any of us (college and university administrators) have had to read the Secretary's proposal, he stated.

Wood indicated that he had only received an oral briefing by the Secretary before the release of the plan. He said "as educators, we did not participate" in the proposal.

Wood did call it radical and said that it would "turn education upside down." He indicated a willingness to study it openly, but stated "The burden of proof is on the secretary."

He added that his lack of criticism at the moment is not "acquiesence."

The Old ...

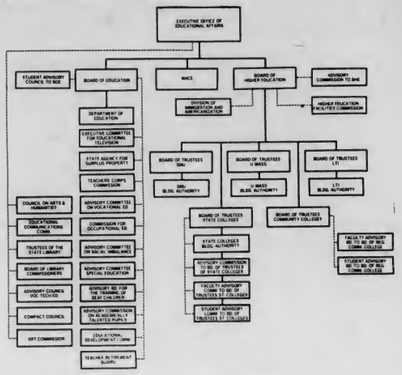

...And The New(?)

Department of Educational and Cultural Affairs (Reorganized)

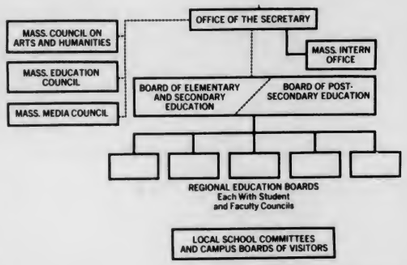

The current educational structure is shown at top. The streamlined proposal is shown on bottom.

C.U.M.Q.U.A.T.S.*

SALE

SELECTED PANTS 50% OFF

Most All JERSEY'S & SWEATERS 30% OFF

WEAR-HOUSE

Montoya Returns!

Curry Hicks Cage

NEXT TUESDAY

Jan. 30 - 8 p.m.

Carlos Montoya, the great Flamenco guitarist joined by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra under Robert Gutter in an all-Spanish Program!

Special feature: "Carom" a recent work for magnetic tape and orchestra by Robert Stern, UMass composer.

TICKETS: $2.00 for UMass undergrads/$4 for others. Available now through Friday in Campus Center lobby. Tickets also available at Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets at main entrance, Curry Hicks Cage from 6 p.m. on January 30th.

ORDER TICKETS EARLY AS SELL-OUT EXPECTED FOR THIS EVENT!

Pentagon Papers Prosecutor Complains About Ellsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The prosecutor in the Pentagon Papers trial complained Tuesday that defendant Daniel Ellsberg was mouthing the words "you are lying" to a high Army staff official who was on the stand testifying for the government.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne said he didn't observe such action but warned all trial participants to make no verbal or physical expressions of opinion while jurors are in the courtroom.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen made the complaint. He also alleged that defendant Anthony Russo had been laughing in court. The judge said he didn't see that either.

The prosecutor's comments, outside the jury's presence, came as the defense concluded a cross-examination which attacked the validity of testimony by Army Lt. Gen. William DePuy.

The general, who was in his fourth day on the witness stand, originally had said, that the government report released by Ellsberg and Russo to news media could have helped North Vietnamese in their battle plans.

However, he conceded Tuesday that in forming that opinion he hadn't considered whether the same information was already available to the North Vietnamese through public sources.

Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft.

Since it began cross-examination, the defense has introduced into evidence publicly available versions of the information which was labeled top secret in a report by Gen. Earle Wheeler, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The information they pointed to was published in newspapers, books and a report by Gen. William Westmoreland which was available to anyone from the Government Printing Office for $6.

DePuy, who insisted repeatedly that Wheeler's report was more important than the other sources, became angered during Tuesday's session when defense attorney Charles Nesson produced a commercially published book, "The Limits of Intervention" by Townsend Hoopes, a former undersecretary of the air Force.

Part of the book, read into the record by DePuy, included a section of Gen. Wheeler's report on the 1968 Tet offensive.

Nesson asked if DePuy had considered the book in forming his opinion about the information's value. "I did not," DePuy said. He said he didn't even know the section of the Wheeler report appeared in the book.

Bristling, he told Nesson: "The difference between a Townsend Hoopes book and a document by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is the difference between day and night."

Goldwater Calls McG 'Sorehead'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Offering advice on how to lose the presidency graciously, Sen. Barry Goldwater today called Sen. George McGovern a poor loser and "a sorehead."

In remarks to the Senate, Goldwater said McGovern's speech this week in Oxford, England, was a "major example of bad taste..."

In that speech and in later conversations with newsmen, McGovern said the United States is closer to one-man rule than at any point in its history. He appeared to blame his own defeat on what he called an "exhaustion" of the public spirit and such institutions as Congress and the media.

The Arizona Republican also objected to McGovern's characterization of the President as reported by the Sunday Times of London: "I won't go so far as to say he's insane. I will go so far as to say I find his behavior peculiar."

Both Goldwater and McGovern were defeated in their bids for the presidency by historic landslides. The late President Lyndon B. Johnson beat Goldwater by 61.1 per cent in 1964. Nixon beat McGovern by 60.7 per cent last year.

"I perhaps have a better idea than most of how a man feels following a resounding defeat for national office," Goldwater said, "so I feel qualified to offer Sen. McGovern a word of advice.

"The advice is that the American people have sympathy with a good loser but they have absolutely no sympathy with a sorehead."

Muskie Introduces Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, citing what he said is the large number of present tax loopholes for a relative few, today introduced a tax-reform package that would produce $18.6 billion a year in new revenue beginning in 1975.

Such legislation is needed, the Maine Democrat said, "to restore fundamental fairness to our tax system."

"Americans' sense of justice can no longer be mocked by a tax structure which extracts large sums from the average working men and women while permitting many of our very wealthiest citizens to shelter themselves, largely or entirely from tax," Muskie said in a prepared floor speech.

Muskie's proposal would concentrate on eliminating or modifying tax breaks for businesses and on tightening tax laws on estates and gifts.

Muskie said tax reform was a major issue in the 1972 presidential campaign, with both major parties pledged to it. But now, he said, it appears the administration wishes to forget it.

"President Nixon, last June 22, said he would send Congress his reform proposals before the end of 1972," the senator recalled. "We have not seen them yet.

"Instead, we repeatedly hear administration spokesmen tell us that reform will not produce much new revenue, that tax code needs little more than simplification, that the 1969 reforms cured the worst of our problems.

"Those statements are wrong, and the American people will not swallow them." Muskie said the various tax preferences and shelters now in the law benefit only about 430,000 high-income taxpayers out of the 74 million total taxpayers.

"The poor—even middle-income Americans whipsawed by rising prices and higher taxes . . . cannot depreciate real estate they do not possess. They cannot collect tax-free interest on bonds they are unable to buy," Muskie said.

These are among the major points in Muskie's proposals and the estimated amount each will raise in 1975.

—Repeal of the accelerated-depreciation privilege for business enacted in 1971. $4.2 billion.

Income taxation of the increase in value of inherited property. $2.4 billion by 1975, $4 billion a year eventually.

—Limiting the 7-per-cent investment-tax credit for business to net increases in investment. $2.5 billion.

—Taxation of 60 per cent of capital gains rather than half. $2.1 billion.

—Increases in estate and gift taxes with the top rate boosted to 80 per cent. $2.5 billion.

—Granting states and local government the right to issue taxable bonds and receive a federal subsidy of half of the interest. This would increase federal cost an estimated $300 million a year.

—An end to the privilege of writing off in one year all mineral-exploration costs. $800 million in new revenue.

—Tightening some of the special tax privileges for U.S. companies on foreign operations. $1.3 billion.

—Repeal of the right to deduct state and local gasoline taxes on individual tax returns. $700 million.

Muskie's $18.6-billion estimate from reform is far higher than those by chairmen of House and Senate tax-writing committees.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., Ways and Means chairman, and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance chairman, have estimated that realistically it might be possible to pick up $1 to $2 billion from a new reform effort.

Mills plans to begin hearings on legislation in the field early

Day Of Mourning For Johnson Tomorrow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State offices will be closed in many parts of the nation Thursday, as part of a national day of mourning for former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Stock exchanges in New York and the Board of Trade in Chicago will suspend operations.

Postal service will be suspended and the American flag, still at half staff for the death Dec. 26 of Harry S. Truman, will remain lowered another 30 days.

C.U.M.Q.U.A.T.S.*

PROGRAM COUNCIL
presents
"HENDRIX AT BERKELEY"
— a filmed live performance —
plus Flash Gordon
Thursday, January 25
Friday, January 26
C.C. Auditorium 7 and 9 p.m.
Only 50¢

The Big Y
LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
SPRINGFIELD FAIRVIEW NORTHAMPTON

RED LION - 80 Proof VODKA 4/5 Quart $2.99
RED LION - 80 Proof SCOTCH WHISKEY 4/5 Quart $3.99
REGAL CLUB Flavored Coffee - Ginger - Apricot LIQUEURS 24 oz. Bottle 42 Proof $1.99
NORTH MOUNTAIN California Rose - White or Pink Chablis TABLE WINE Full Gal. $2.99
OLD BOHEMIAN BEER CASE OF 24 12 oz. N.R. BOTTLES $2.99
PIEL'S BEER 12 Oz. N.R. BOTTLES 6 PAK 89¢

Text Of Nixon Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is the prepared text of President Nixon's television-radio announcement last night of the agreement to end the Vietnam war.

I have asked for this radio and television time for the purpose of announcing that we have today concluded an agreement to end the war and bring peace with honor in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

The following statement is being issued at this moment in Washington and Hanoi:

"At 12:30 p.m. Paris time today, Jan. 23, 1973, The Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam was initialed by Dr. Henry Kissinger on behalf of the United States and special adviser Le Duc Tho on behalf of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

"The agreement will be formally signed by the parties participating in the Paris Conference on Vietnam on Jan. 27, 1973, at the International Conference Center in Paris. The cease-fire will take effect at 2400 Greenwich Mean Time Jan. 27, 1973.

The United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam express the hope that this Agreement will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

Throughout the years of negotiations, we have insisted on peace with honor. In my addresses of Jan. 25 and May 1, I set forth the goals that we considered essential to peace with honor. In the settlement that has now been agreed to, the conditions that I laid down then have all been met:

—A cease-fire, internally supervised, will begin at 7 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 27, Washington time.

—Within 60 days from this Saturday, all Americans held prisoner throughout Indochina will be released. There will be the fullest possible accounting for all those who are missing in action.

—During the same 60-day period, all American forces will be withdrawn from South Vietnam.

—The people of South Vietnam have been guaranteed the right to determine their own future without outside interference.

By joint agreement, the full text of the Agreement and of the protocols to carry it out will be released tomorrow.

Throughout the negotiations, we have been in the closest consultation with President Thieu and other representatives of the Republic of Vietnam.

This settlement meets the goals and has the full support of President Thieu and the Government of the Republic of Vietnam, as well as that of our other allies who are affected.

The United States will continue to recognize the Government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam.

We shall recognize that ending the war is only the first step toward building the peace.

All parties must now see to it that this is a peace that lasts, a peace that heals—and a peace that not only ends the war in Southeast Asia, but contributes to the prospects of peace in the world.

This will mean that the terms of the Agreement must be scrupulously adhered to. We shall do everything the Agreement requires of us, and we shall expect the other parties to do everything it requires of them. We shall also expect other interested nations to help ensure that the Agreement is carried out and the peace maintained.

As this long and difficult war ends, I would like to address a few special words to each of those who have been parties to the conflict.

To the people and the Government of South Vietnam: By your courage, by your sacrifice, you have won the precious right to determine your own future. You have developed the strength to defend that right. We look forward to working with you in the future, friends in peace as we have been allies in war.

To the leaders of North Vietnam: As we have ended the war through negotiations, let us build a peace of reconciliation. For our part, we are prepared to make a major effort to help achieve that goal. But just as reciprocity was needed to end the war, so too will it be needed to build and strengthen the peace.

To the other major powers that have been involved, even indirectly:

Now is the time for mutual restraint, so that the peace we have achieved can be kept.

And finally, to the American people:

Your steadfastness in supporting our insistence on peace with honor possible. I know that you would not have wanted that peace jeopardized.

With our secret negotiations at the sensitive stage they were in during this recent period, for me to have discussed publicly our efforts to secure peace would not only have violated our understanding with North Vietnam; it would have seriously harmed and possibly destroyed the chances for peace. Therefore, I know that you now can understand why, during these past several weeks, I have not made any public statements about those efforts. The important thing was not to talk about peace, but to get peace—and to get the right kind of peace. This—we have done.

Now that we have achieved an honorable agreement, let us be proud that America did not settle for a peace that would have betrayed our allies, that would have abandoned our prisoners of war, or that would have continued the war for the 50 million people of Indochina.

Let us be proud of the two and a half million young Americans who served in Vietnam—who served with honor and distinction in one of the most selfless enterprises in the history of nations.

Let us be proud of those who sacrificed—who gave their lives—so that the people of South Vietnam might live in freedom and so that the world might live in peace.

In particular, I would like to say a word to some of the bravest people I have ever met: the wives, the children, the families, of our prisoners of war and of the missing in action.

When others called on us to settle on any terms, you had the courage to stand for the right kind of peace, so that those who died and those who suffered would not have died and suffered in vain, and so that where this generation knew war the next generation could know peace.

Nothing means more to me now than the fact that your long vigil is coming to an end.

Just yesterday, a great American died.

In his life, President Johnson endured the vilification of those who sought to portray him as a man of war. But there was nothing he cared about more deeply than achieving a lasting peace in the world.

I remember the last time I talked with him, just the day after New Year's. He spoke then of his concern with bringing peace, and with making it the right kind of peace, and I was grateful that he once again expressed his support for my efforts to gain such a peace.

No one would have welcomed this peace more than he. And I know he would join me in asking—for those who died, and for those who live—let us consecrate this moment by resolving together to make the peace we have achieved a peace that will last.

Looks of apathy, exhaustion and humor cross students' faces as they listen to the President announce a Vietnam cease-fire last night on TV. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

Mail Off To POWs

NEW YORK (AP) - Three members of a women's peace group flew from Kennedy Airport Tuesday night bound for Hanoi with 200 letters addressed to American prisoners of war.

They departed before President Nixon's national television message, but a spokeswoman for the group maintained that this would "not be the last delivery of mail to prisoners of war."

The spokeswoman was Dorothy Steffans, executive director of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She and Marii Hasegowa and Louise Lione left aboard a Trans World Airlines flight for Moscow, Paris, enroute to Hanoi.

C.U.M.Q.U.A.T.S.*

ISRAELI DANCING
7:30 – ??!
REFRESHMENTS
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Tonight - Cape Cod Lounge
(Student Union)

*C.U.M.Q.U.A.T.S. –
Centralized
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Menu
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Telephone
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Dial 545-2626

THE CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS
THE JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND
Feb. 3 8:30 p.m.
S.U.B.
$1.50
Tickets at the Door

Additional Course Descriptions

(Editors Note: The Collegian *will run new and incorrectly listed course descriptions for only one day. This service will continue through next week.)*

ANTHROPOLOGY

Educational Anthropology: A study of anthropological materials both literature and film. Approaches to the utilization of social science concepts in education.
Mon. 3:35-6:05 Mods-300 E. Capelluzzo
Herter 224
Jan. 22, 24, 29, 31
Feb. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26, 28
March 3, 7, 12, 14

Questions concerning Education Learning Experiences on student transcripts for Fall 1972 should be referred directly to Room 121 of the School of Education after February 5. Due to a shortage of man-power and the attention demanded for Spring registration, we will be unable to answer any grading questions prior to February 5.

FRENCH

"French 390 listed in Schedule of Courses as Senior Seminar is a course on contemporary French Canadian Literature. It carries 3 units of credit and will be given in Herter 342-MWF 125 pm. Anyone with a knowledge of French can take this course including non-majors. Books will be read in French but papers and exams can be written in English."

GEOGRAPHY

"Megalopolis and Its Management" Geog. 391 (267512) (3 credits) Tu-Th 9:30-10:45 Rutherford H. Platt

The Department of Geography in cooperation with the Institute for Man and His Environment announces the offering of a new course for upper class undergraduates entitled "Megalopolis and Its Management." The course will be taught by Rutherford H. Platt, an attorney and geographer, who has just joined the University of Massachusetts faculty after three years experience as an environmental advocacy planner in Illinois.

The new course will consider a variety of problems concerning the physical habitat of metropolitan areas with particular reference to the East Coast Megalopolis.

Interested students should notify Dr. Platt (545-1525) or the Geography Office (545-2286) of their intention to register.

MUSIC COURSES

1. 290A: History of Jazz, course will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30-3:35 pm. The Instructor is Andrew Haigh. There are no prerequisites.

2. 290B: Jazz Theory and Improvization, time to be announced. By permission of the instructor: Dr. Max Roach.

ORCHARD HILL

The following is the only accurate listing of Orchard Hill courses in circulation. Please disregard any previous information distributed by the Scheduling Office-it doesn't include changes, additions and deletions made by the Master's Office since the end of last semester.

Orchard Hill courses are now open to all members of the Five College community.

Complete course descriptions and other information are available at the Orchard Hill Master's Office, 101 Eugene Field House, Orchard Hill, where all students wishing to register for an Orchard Hill course must personally sign up. Registration will be held daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday, from now until Tuesday, February 6.

Listed below are those courses that are still open:

OHI 386S-Law, Manipulation and Politics 3 by arrgt*- Robert Robin

386U-Language and Communication 3 by arrgt Carol Miranda (especially recommended for CCEBS students)

386V-Mathematics and Consciousness 3 Th 2-4:30 Fi 104-Barry Kaufman (especially recommended for CCEBS students)

**386W/ Social Foundations of Educ. 3 Th 9:30-12 Gray 329-Jerry Seelig & Jack Hruska Ed 251

**386X Introduction to Global Survival Studies 3 Wed & Fri 8:30-10 a.m. Fi 104-David Schimmel & Staff

**386Y/CAS 104 Freshman Seminar: Humanities 3 MW 7-9:30 p.m. Emily 229 Robert Dyer

** 386Z The Nuclear Age 3 Th 7-9:30 p.m. Emily 104-Joseph Marcus & Allan Hoffman

**385A Practicum in University Governance 3 by arrgt.-Larry Ladd

388-1 Photography & Aesthetics 3 M 7-9:30 Noah 434- James Slavas

388-2 CLOSED 3 MW 7-8:30 p.m. Noah 629-Mike Grillo

388-3 CLOSED 3 TuTh 12:20 Noah 104-Mike Grillo

389 Intro to Ceramics CLOSED 3 TuTh 1-4:30 p.m. Gray 112-Don Curtis, Jim Wozniak

390/AfroAm 250 Voices From Prison 3 TuTh 1-2:30 Gray 104-Acklyn Lynch

391 Form: Content: Confrontation-Language Art Towards Politics 3 by arrgt.-Elana Nachman

392 African American Music Appreciation 3 Tu 7-9:30 Noah 104-Reginald Workman

393 Sacred Plants and the Sacramental Process 3 Th 9:30-12 Noah 104-Teresina Havens & Richard Rainsford ,

394 Music at the Alternative School (Tentative) 3 by arrgt.-Charlie Vatalaro, Roland Wiggins

395 Third World Writers Workshop 3 by arrgt. Wilesse Comissiong

396 Consciousness and Social Reality 3 TuTh 10:10 Emily 334-Jurgen Born

397 Black Perspective on the Social & Political Systems of the University
sec. 1 (Third World Community only) 3 Th 7-9:30 Gray 534-Carl Thomas, Coordinator
sec. 2 (Open to all) 3 Tu 7-9:30 Noah 729-Carl Thomas, Coordinator

* (Robert Robins' class meets once a month on a Friday from 4-9 p.m. and Saturday from 11-4 p.m.)
** New Courses

OHI sec. 1
******SCHEDULE NUMBERS******

202	417594	386H	419998
267	418126	386I	420168
268	418291	386J	420339
269	418462	386K	420500
270	418633	386L	420675
386A	418804	386M	420846
386B	418979	386N	421012
386C	419145	386O	421187
386D	419316	386P	421358
386E	419481	386Q	421529
386F	419652	386R	420548
386G	419823	386S	420586
		389	421909
386U	420719	390	422079
386V	420757	391	422240
386W	420795	392	422411
386X	420884	393	422586
386Y	420928	394	422757
386Z	420966	395	422928
385A	?	396	423098
388	421694	397	423269
Sec-2	421714	Sec-2	423283
Sec-3	421738		

PE 100 COURSE
G44-ORIENTEERING-1 CREDIT

Sec. 1 TuTh 11:15 Begins February 6
Sec. 2 TuTh 1:00
The Course:
1) Introduction to Orienteering 2) Map reading 3) Compass work 4) Practical exercises in map and compass work 5) Course setting--organization and problems-decision making 6) Fitness training for Orienteering 7) Practical course setting and following Types of events 8) Find event between sections

G51 **Figure Skating**-1 Credit
By arrangement at student's convenience-3 hrs. a week between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. **MTWThF. Unlimited practice time-Orr** Rink. Lab fee $33.00.
Sign up Boyden 209

SOUTHWEST RESIDENTIAL

Southwest Residential College will offer the following three credit courses during the Spring, 1973, semester. Further information and registration for these courses at the Office of Academic Affairs, John Adams Lobby (545-2803) from Monday, January 22 to Tuesday, February 6. Southwest courses generally fill quickly-register early.

Southwest Women's Center Courses:
SW/ENG 391 H Feminism and Lit* TuTh 2:30-3:45, SWWC-A. Diamond
SW 391 F Sex Roles in Contemporary Soc. Sec 1 Tu 7:30-10:00, SWWC-J. Leheny/E. Stewart
Sec. 2 Tu 7:00-9:30, Thor L-J. Somma/S. Bates
SW 391 K Feminist Action M 7:00-9:00, SWWC-J. Shortsleeves
SW 391 V Law and Feminism Tu 7:30-10:00, SWWC-J. Sternick
SW 391 S Russian Lit-Fem. Viewpoint W 7:30-10:00, SWWC-L. Peterson
SW 391 W Feminist Writing Seminar M 1:20-4:00, SWWC-G. LeTourneau & A. Townley
SW 391 X Sex Diff-Myth or Reality Th 7:30-10:00, SWWC S. Fiester
SW/GB 391 U Women and the Law* W 7:00-9:30, SWWC-C. Potter

Center of Racial Understanding Courses:
SW 391 C Dynamics of Racism* Sec 1 M 2:30-5:00, JAd L-E. Goldman
Sec 2 W 7:30-10:00, JAd L-E. Goldman
SW 391 T Institutional Racism* By arrangement

International Studies and Communications Courses:
SW 391 A Intro to Global Survival Th 2:30-5:00, Cool 12L-D. Schimmel
SW 391 B Film of Global Survival M 7:15-10:00, SWSC-S. Guild & Mosher
SW 391 I Latin Amer. Civ. (3-5 credits) Tu 7:00-9:00, JQA 19L-S. Thompson
SW 391 P Chinese Cult (3-5 credits) By arrangement W. Dann
SW 391 Z African Cult & Black Am (305 credits) By arrangement-M. Tjitendero

Non-Program Related Courses:
SW 391 D Racism & Popular Culture Sec 1 Tu 2:30-5:00, JAd L-J. Trubisz
Sec 2 Th 2:30-5:00, MacK 1-J. Trubisz
SW 391 E Anti-Negro Thought-20Cen Th 7:30-10:00, MacK 2-J. Rossbach
SW 391 G Environmental Concerns II Th 7:00-9:30, JAd 19L-R. Werbe
SW 391 J Univ. from Black Perspective Th 6:30-9:00, Melv L-J. Parrish
SW 391 L River Ecology M&F 10:10-11:00 a.m. and W 10:10-1:00 p.m., Flint-R. Coler
SW 391 M Military Establishment W 7:00-9:00, MacK 2-T. Dalton
SW 391 N Psychic Phenomena Sec 1 Tu & Th 10:30-12:00n, MacK 1 R. Whitney
Sec 2 Tu & Th 1:00-2:15, by arrgt
SW 391 R How Can I Learn at Univ. Tu 7:00-9:00, JQA 5 apt.-P. Chanin & A. Davis
SW 391 Y Black Ritual By arrangement-A. Lindsay
SW 392 A Politics of Soul Weds nights 7-9:39 MacK 2.-P. Chandler
SW 391 Q Black Women in Prisons Thurs. nights 7-9:30 MacK 1-S. Ramos

*By Permission of Instructor

Legislators Meet To Discuss Oil Import Quota

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of the New England congressional delegation met with a top White House aide Tuesday to press for a total lifting of import quotas on home heating oils.

"It was a waste of time," said a disgruntled Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R—Mass., as he left the stormy meeting.

Despite widespread reports of heating oil shortages, Brooke said Peter M. Flanigan, an assistant to the President, would agree only to take the congressional demands under consideration.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
plus
Groove Tube Delights
FRI., JAN. 26 T-104
7 - 9 - 11

CATCH BULL AT FOUR

CAT STEVENS
ode records inc.

Big Bambú
SOBRINOS DE
CHEECH & CHONG
ALCOV

THE NEW
RECORD SHOP
233 North Pleasant St.
Amherst Carriage Shops
AMHERST
549-0736
Why Not Stop In
Hours: Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

— More New Buses Scheduled For Routes —

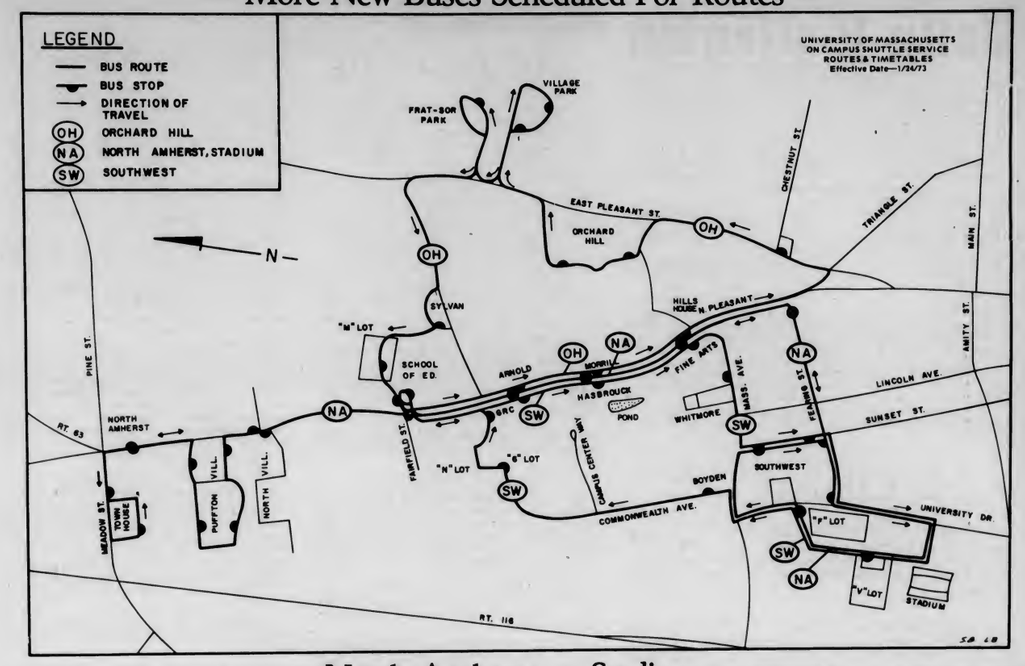

North Amherst — Stadium

1 "V" Lot	2 "F" Lot	3 Prince	4 Pttrsn	5 Fearing	6 Stsb.Rd.	7 Morrill	8 Arnold	9 SchEd	10 Crst.Vw.	11 No.Amh.	12 Townhse	13 No.Amh.	14 Puffton	15 No.Vil.	16 Frfld.St.	17 GRC	18 Hasb	19 FAC	20 Fearing	21 Pttrsn	22 Pierpont
7:38	7:39	7:41	7:42	7:44	7:47	7:48	7:49	7:52	7:54	7:57	7:39	7:41	7:43	7:47	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:52	7:55	7:57	7:58
8:00	8:03	8:05	8:06	8:08	8:11	8:12	8:13	8:16	8:18	8:21	7:58	8:03	8:05	8:09	8:10	8:12	8:13	8:14	8:17	8:19	8:20
8:22	8:25	8:27	8:28	8:30	8:33	8:34	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:43	8:22	8:24	8:26	8:30	8:31	8:33	8:34	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:41
8:43	8:44	8:46	8:47	8:49	8:52	8:53	8:54	8:57	8:59	9:02	8:44	8:47	8:49	8:53	8:54	8:56	8:57	8:58	9:01	9:03	9:04
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10:32	10:34	10:36	10:37	10:39	10:42	10:43	10:44	10:47	10:49	10:52	10:32	10:34	10:36	10:40	10:41	10:43	10:44	10:45	10:48	10:50	10:51
10:53	10:54	10:56	10:57	10:59	11:02	11:03	11:04	11:07	11:09	11:12	10:53	11:14	10:58	11:02	11:03	11:05	11:06	11:07	11:10	11:12	11:13
11:15	11:16	11:18	11:19	11:21	11:24	11:25	11:26	11:29	11:31	11:34	11:14	11:38	11:18	11:22	11:23	11:25	11:26	11:27	11:30	11:32	11:33
11:35	11:38	11:40	11:41	11:43	11:46	11:47	11:48	11:51	11:53	11:56	11:35	12:01	11:40	11:44	11:45	11:47	11:48	11:49	11:52	11:54	11:55
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12:20 AM	12:23	12:25	12:26	12:28	12:31	12:32	12:33	12:36	12:38												

1 "V" Lot	2 "F" Lot	3 Prince	4 Pattrsn	5 Fearing	6 Stsb.Rd.	7 Morrill	8 Arnold	9 SchEd	10 Cresthview	11 Puffton	12 No.Amh.	13 Townhse	14 No. Amh.	15 No.Vil.	16 Frfld.St.	17 GRC	18 Hasb	19 FAC	20 Fearing	21 Pattrsn	22 Pierpont
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1:03	1:04	1:06	1:07	1:09	1:12	1:13	1:14	1:17	1:19		1:25	1:27	1:29	1:32	1:33	1:35	1:36	1:37	1:40	1:42	1:43
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1:45	1:48	1:50	1:51	1:53	1:56	1:57	1:58	2:01	2:03	1:20	1:48	1:50	1:52	1:54	1:57	2:18	2:19	2:22	2:25	2:27	2:28
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5:23	5:24	5:26	5:27	5:29	5:32	5:33	5:34	5:37	5:39	5:18	5:23	5:25	5:27	5:30	5:31	5:33	5:34	5:35	5:38	5:40	5:41
5:43	5:45-to Campus Center									5:40	5:45	5:47	5:49	5:52	5:53-to Campus Center						

Southwest

1 Prince	2 Patterson	3 Pierpont	4 "V" Lot	5 "F" Lot	6 Boyden	7 "G" Lot	8 GRC	9 SchEd	10 GRC	11 Hasb	12 FAC	13 SBA
* 7:35	* 7:36	* 7:37	* 7:39	* 7:40	* 7:42	7:44	7:45	7:48	7:51	7:52	7:53	7:55
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5:41	5:42	5:43	5:45	5:46 - To Campus Center								

Orchard Hill

1 Chestnut St.	2 Chadbourne	3 Dickinson	4 Vill-Pk 1&2	5 Frat Pk	6 Sylvan	7 "M" Lot	8 SchEd	9 GRC	10 Hasb	11 FAC
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*10:52	*10:53	*10:56	*10:59	*11:01	*11:01	*11:02	11:03	11:06	11:07	11:08
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*11:57	*11:58	*12:01	*12:04	*12:06	*12:07	12:08	12:11	12:12	12:13	
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5:22	5:23	5:26	5:29	5:31	5:32	* 5:33	* 5:36	* 5:37	* 5:38	* 5:40
5:44	5:45	5:48	5:51	5:53	5:54	5:55-To Campus Center				

* 2 Buses at Stop

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No Courses Left

According to a revised schedule of courses dated January 9th of this year somewhere in the vicinity of 90% of the courses being offered for the Spring semester are either filled, oversubscribed, or have been dropped completely.

This is an appalling state of affairs. Never have so many courses been unavailable to students this early in the semester. Many students were dropped from one or more of the courses that they signed up for and will have a very hard time picking up anything new the way things are now.

Why does this problem exist? Wasn't the University prepared for the amount of students that came to school? We should hope they'd be aware of how many students there are here. Were they hoping that three or four thousand of us wouldn't show up? And why were so many second semester seniors dropped from courses this, their last chance to take them?

Explanations are in order, but even more important for right now is some ACTION in Whitmore. Every day that goes by will foul things up even more for students in a mess now. This is the time when the complexion of the semester is shaped by each individual student to her or his wants and needs. The situation must be rectified without further delay.

'REMEMBER THE GOOD OL' DAYS WHEN YOU ONLY HAD TO KEEP SILENT IN LIBRARIES AND HOSPITAL ZONES?'

Don Glickstein

Improving The Media

They were all created or sustained by the media: Janis Joplin, Bobby and Jack Kennedy, Jimmy Hendrix, Martin Luther King, George Reeves. Their deaths wounded the unconscious of young people throughout the country.

They were all created or sustained by the media: Davy Crockett, Howdy Doody, Mickey Mouse, Ed Sullivan, That Was the Week That Was, Route 66, The Avengers, Perry Mason. Their cancellations also wounded the unconscious of American youth, perhaps even more than the physical deaths of real people.

Transience, to use Alvin Toffler's word, is an integral component of the broadcast industry.

We don't know how to measure the hurt a child has when his favorite television program is cancelled. We do know, from our own feelings and from reading letters to newspaper television critics, that adults are frustrated and feel the impotence of futility against a network's decision. For the television generation—those born after the late Forties—there is no model for growing old, except abandoned grandparents, assassinations, and cancellations; it is evident to them that they themselves will die young, and that Dylan and the Beatles will never turn grey.

We can only guess the effect of the media as messages, we're a little better at judging the media's contents.

The Civil Rights bills of the Sixties were largely results of Bull Connor's nationwide television appearances. "All in The Family" has created a running debate as to its merits. Kids are learning from "Sesame Street", so much so, that some 1st grade teachers have had difficulty in adjusting their curricula to the new generation.

In every medium, content is significant. Unfortunately, educators have neglected to teach the public about the nuances of professional communication.

Nat Hentoff, writing last year in the **Village Voice**, angrily observed that the **New York Times** used value-laden terms . . . "enemy" . . . "Communist" . . . when writing about the Vietnamese.

Aside from the legal implications—that we are not officially at war and thus, have no enemies—the **Times**, along with the major networks and news services, distort the events by dehumanizing "the other side" and/or "Hanoi", by confusing governments with citizens to create a simplistic polarization, and by using terms, namely "Communist", that have negative emotional connotations for many Americans. It was Lyndon Johnson who said that he was an American first and then a Democrat. Most likely, General Giap feels the same way about his country and political party.

Over a 20-year period, this type of repetitive conditioning shapes the news that is reported.

The news media's dependence on official sources, reporters' use of biased adjectives, lack of expertise in technical fields like education, the military, and Federal jargon, and time deadlines all contribute to the creation, rather than the reporting, of news.

Incredibly, the media most capable of in-depth analysis, books and scholarly magazines, seem to be losing influence. The days when **Uncle Tom's Cabin** caused the Civil War are over. **The Pentagon Papers**, the Kerner Commission **Report**, and Halberstam's **The Best and the Brightest** cannot compete with the instant media of newspapers, radio, television, and the news weeklies. Movies of "Hanoi Jane" evoke more emotion than Howard Zinn's Vietnam writings.

Only when the books receive instant media publicity do people take note. Jensen, writing about racial inferiority in the **Harvard Educational Review**, became a center of furor only when **Time** and **Newsweek** reported it. Community groups were mostly unaware of new trends in public housing until **The Death and Life of Great American Cities** and **Defensible Space** got their day in the instant media.

The trend which may counteract the subtle bias of commercial instant media is accessibility.

There is scarcely an area in the country which cannot support a radio talk show. Although many of the listener-talkers reflect the news created by commercial media, for the first time, opposing views have access to radio. This was illustrated most recently by Senator McGovern's tape recording of the veteran who called into Boston's "Jerry Williams Show".

In television, Cable-TV, editorial rebuttals and community-sponsored shows indicate a growing accessibility.

Even with harassment by law enforcement groups, the "unrecognized" press—college papers, the underground, and new community papers—are also burgeoning.

Despite efforts of the Nixon people to undermine the 1st Amendment, the fact that citizens are studying the media as media is healthy. It can lead to an awareness of professional communication's effect on events and ultimately, to the media's improvement.

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist

Art Buchwald

"Fire Thyself"

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has vowed to cut the bureaucracy in Washington. This is a noble endeavor which every other President in the history of this nation attempted—and failed.

Now comes a plan devised by a friend, John Rogers of Alexandria, Va. It is worth serious consideration and I don't think President Nixon's super-Cabinet should reject it out of hand.

The Rogers Plan is to make bureaucracy reduction an incentive for government employees rather than a punishment. Anyone who can figure out how to do away with his *own* job gets to retire at full pay for the rest of his life.

As administrator who can figure out a way to abolish his entire agency would not only receive his own salary for the rest of his life but would get a bonus of 10% of the agency's budget for the next five years.

"I don't understand where the financial saving would be," I said to Rogers in a bar where he laid out the idea.

"Salaries are only a small part of the cost of a bureaucracy," he said. "The big savings would come from shutting down offices, parking lots, electricity, heat and saving money on file cabinets, typewriters, Xerox machines and paper clips. Eliminate the job, pay the man his full salary and you'll still save 90% of the cost of running the government."

"It sounds good on paper, Rogers, but a lot of bureaucrats like their work. If you retire them at full salary, they'll go nuts."

"They will not be prohibited from working in the private sector. Private enterprise needs as many bureaucrats as the government.

"They could work for AT&T, American Express, Sears & Roebuck or the insurance company of their choice."

"That's true," I agreed. "As long as they can shuffle paper I guess they don't care whom they shuffle it for."

"The important thing," Rogers said, "is that we make it a challenge for bureaucrats to do away with their own jobs.

They have to come up with good, solid reasons why they're expendable. We would set up a review board to go over each case. If a man can't justify a reason for firing himself, he will be sent back to his department.

"In spite of what people think, bureaucrats like a challenge, and what could be more challenging than coming up with a reason why your job isn't necessary to the running of the government."

"But there are some bureaucrats who might never think of a good reason."

"That's why we offer bonuses to their administrators. If the administrator can conceive of a reason why his department should be abolished, then the bureaucrat will be automatically fired though he, too, will receive his full pay."

"That makes sense; it could be a team effort."

"Exactly," Rogers continued. "Agencies would be competing with each other to see how fast they could close themselves down. In six months, 80% of all government employees will be on retirement at no financial loss to themselves."

"But can we run the government with only 20% of the labor force?"

"No sweat," said Rogers. "Essential services can be maintained by a skeleton task force of government employees who couldn't come up with any good reasons why their jobs should be eliminated. If they're too dumb *not* to figure out how to take advantage of the reduction incentive plan, then they can keep working until they do."

"It's an idea whose time has come," I said.

"All we need is to get the President to fund a new agency to get the plan under way," Rogers said.

"But that means hiring *more* bureaucrats," I protested.

"That's the government's problem—not mine."

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'. . . SO, IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR CHICKEN LICENSES, YOU'D BETTER KEEP YOUR CHICKEN MOUTHS SHUT!'

Letters To The Editor

Letter To President Nixon

Dear President Nixon:

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Our entire involvement in the internal affairs of this small poorly-developed nation has been a tragic mistake and a national disgrace, but some episodes stand out more boldly than others in the profile of violence. My-Lai can never be excused; it can only be understood as the reaction of frightened young men who have been taught that bullets are a means of resolving frustration and anger. The invasion of Cambodia can never be excused; it can only be understood as the reaction of men who have been taught that towns may have to be destroyed to be saved, that civilians who don't help may have to be eliminated as possible enemies. The mining of Haiphong and renewed bombing which accompanied talks of peace were acts of infuriating arrogance which dropped our nation to new depths of international disgrace and internal impotence. But these were not enough.

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If the Health Services were like most University departments, UMass would indeed be the reputed "city of alienation".

If all University departments were like the Health Services, UMass would be a community.

Don Glickstein

Think About It

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I would ask you, "Why should we as different from you, always have to struggle to acquire the rights that you take for granted?" It seems that from the beginning to the end is always a struggle. We have proven time and again that we, as a race and as a combined group, ARE! Our being resounds that WE ARE! We can no longer afford the luxury of waiting for any benevolent hand, save our own, to reach up and save us. WE ARE! from your ghettos we have come, from your slave ships we have come, from the beginning of time we have come to take for ourselves the freedom that all people hold dear.

I would ask at what point do you stop supporting directly or indirectly the racist oppressors, the murderers within your society? When Kent State went down a part of America died, you cried out in support of the murdered students, but what about JACKSON State where Third World students were shot in the back. What about that America? Now, Third World people are dying, Viet Nam is a password for cruelty, Southern University erupts and two more Blacks die, and you just sit there looking the other way feeling either sympathy or hate for a situation you don't want to deal with. What about that America? America, when are you going to get yourself together? What do people have to do to let you know that there is something very wrong here, something that is going to kill us all. What about that America? Are we going to kill ourselves off because we are afraid to recognize one another? Think about it people.

Jose Tolson

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

No Courses Left

According to a revised schedule of courses dated January 9th of this year somewhere in the vicinity of 90% of the courses being offered for the Spring semester are either filled, oversubscribed, or have been dropped completely.

This is an appalling state of affairs. Never have so many courses been unavailable to students this early in the semester. Many students were dropped from one or more of the courses that they signed up for and will have a very hard time picking up anything new the way things are now.

Why does this problem exist? Wasn't the University prepared for the amount of students that came to school? We should hope they'd be aware of how many students there are here. Were they hoping that three or four thousand of us wouldn't show up? And why were so many second semester seniors dropped from courses this, their last chance to take them?

Explanations are in order, but even more important for right now is some ACTION in Whitmore. Every day that goes by will foul things up even more for students in a mess now. This is the time when the complexion of the semester is shaped by each individual student to her or his wants and needs. The situation must be rectified without further delay.

'REMEMBER THE GOOD OL' DAYS WHEN YOU ONLY HAD TO KEEP SILENT IN LIBRARIES AND HOSPITAL ZONES?'

Don Glickstein

Improving The Media

They were all created or sustained by the media: Janis Joplin, Bobby and Jack Kennedy, Jimmy Hendrix, Martin Luther King, George Reeves. Their deaths wounded the unconscious of young people throughout the country.

They were all created or sustained by the media: Davy Crockett, Howdy Doody, Mickey Mouse, Ed Sullivan, That Was the Week That Was, Route 66, The Avengers, Perry Mason. Their cancellations also wounded the unconscious of American youth, perhaps even more than the physical deaths of real people.

Transience, to use Alvin Toffler's word, is an integral component of the broadcast industry.

We don't know how to measure the hurt a child has when his favorite television program is cancelled. We do know, from our own feelings and from reading letters to newspaper television critics, that adults are frustrated and feel the impotence of futility against a network's decision. For the television generation—those born after the late Forties—there is no model for growing old, except abandoned grandparents, assassinations, and cancellations; it is evident to them that they themselves will die young, and that Dylan and the Beatles will never turn grey.

We can only guess the effect of the media as messages, we're a little better at judging the media's contents.

The Civil Rights bills of the Sixties were largely results of Bull Connor's nationwide television appearances. "All in The Family" has created a running debate as to its merits. Kids are learning from "Sesame Street", so much so, that some 1st grade teachers have had difficulty in adjusting their curricula to the new generation.

In every medium, content is significant. Unfortunately, educators have neglected to teach the public about the nuances of professional communication.

Nat Hentoff, writing last year in the **Village Voice**, angrily observed that the **New York Times** used value-laden terms . . . "enemy" . . . "Communist" . . . when writing about the Vietnamese.

Aside from the legal implications—that we are not officially at war and thus, have no enemies—the **Times**, along with the major networks and news services, distort the events by dehumanizing "the other side" and/or "Hanoi", by confusing governments with citizens to create a simplistic polarization, and by using terms, namely "Communist", that have negative emotional connotations for many Americans. It was Lyndon Johnson who said that he was an American first and then a Democrat. Most likely, General Giap feels the same way about his country and political party.

Over a 20-year period, this type of repetitive conditioning shapes the news that is reported.

The news media's dependence on official sources, reporters' use of biased adjectives, lack of expertise in technical fields like education, the military, and Federal jargon, and time deadlines all contribute to the creation, rather than the reporting, of news.

Incredibly, the media most capable of in-depth analysis, books and scholarly magazines, seem to be losing influence. The days when **Uncle Tom's Cabin** caused the Civil War are over. **The Pentagon Papers**, the Kerner Commission **Report**, and Halberstam's **The Best and the Brightest** cannot compete with the instant media of newspapers, radio, television, and the news weeklies. Movies of "Hanoi Jane" evoke more emotion than Howard Zinn's Vietnam writings.

Only when the books receive instant media publicity do people take note. Jensen, writing about racial inferiority in the **Harvard Educational Review**, became a center of furor only when **Time** and **Newsweek** reported it. Community groups were mostly unaware of new trends in public housing until **The Death and Life of Great American Cities** and **Defensible Space** got their day in the instant media.

The trend which may counteract the subtle bias of commercial instant media is accessibility.

There is scarcely an area in the country which cannot support a radio talk show. Although many of the listener-talkers reflect the news created by commercial media, for the first time, opposing views have access to radio. This was illustrated most recently by Senator McGovern's tape recording of the veteran who called into Boston's "Jerry Williams Show".

In television, Cable-TV, editorial rebuttals and community-sponsored shows indicate a growing accessibility.

Even with harassment by law enforcement groups, the "unrecognized" press—college papers, the under ground, and new community papers—are also burgeoning.

Despite efforts of the Nixon people to undermine the 1st Amendment, the fact that citizens are studying the media as media is healthy. It can lead to an awareness of professional communication's effect on events and ultimately, to the media's improvement.

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist

Art Buchwald

"Fire Thyself"

WASHINGTON—President Nixon has vowed to cut the bureaucracy in Washington. This is a noble endeavor which every other President in the history of this nation attempted—and failed.

Now comes a plan devised by a friend, John Rogers of Alexandria, Va. It is worth serious consideration and I don't think President Nixon's super-Cabinet should reject it out of hand.

The Rogers Plan is to make bureaucracy reduction an incentive for government employees rather than a punishment. Anyone who can figure out how to do away with his *own* job gets to retire at full pay for the rest of his life.

As administrator who can figure out a way to abolish his entire agency would not only receive his own salary for the rest of his life but would get a bonus of 10% of the agency's budget for the next five years.

"I don't understand where the financial saving would be," I said to Rogers in a bar where he laid out the idea.

"Salaries are only a small part of the cost of a bureaucracy," he said. "The big savings would come from shutting down offices, parking lots, electricity, heat and saving money on file cabinets, typewriters, Xerox machines and paper clips. Eliminate the job, pay the man his full salary and you'll still save 90% of the cost of running the government."

"It sounds good on paper, Rogers, but a lot of bureaucrats like their work. If you retire them at full salary, they'll go nuts."

"They will not be prohibited from working in the private sector. Private enterprise needs as many bureaucrats as the government.

"They could work for AT&T, American Express, Sears & Roebuck or the insurance company of their choice."

"That's true," I agreed. "As long as they can shuffle paper I guess they don't care whom they shuffle it for."

"The important thing," Rogers said, "is that we make it a challenge for bureaucrats to do away with their own jobs.

They have to come up with good, solid reasons why they're expendable. We would set up a review board to go over each case. If a man can't justify a reason for firing himself, he will be sent back to his department.

"In spite of what people think, bureaucrats like a challenge, and what could be more challenging than coming up with a reason why your job isn't necessary to the running of the government."

"But there are some bureaucrats who might never think of a good reason."

"That's why we offer bonuses to their administrators. If the administrator can conceive of a reason why his department should be abolished, then the bureaucrat will be automatically fired though he, too, will receive his full pay."

"That makes sense; it could be a team effort."

"Exactly," Rogers continued. "Agencies would be competing with each other to see how fast they could close themselves down. In six months, 80% of all government employees will be on retirement at no financial loss to themselves."

"But can we run the government with only 20% of the labor force?"

"No sweat," said Rogers. "Essential services can be maintained by a skeleton task force of government employees who couldn't come up with any good reasons why their jobs should be eliminated. If they're too dumb *not* to figure out how to take advantage of the reduction incentive plan, then they can keep working until they do."

"It's an idea whose time has come," I said.

"All we need is to get the President to fund a new agency to get the plan under way," Rogers said.

"But that means hiring *more* bureaucrats," I protested.

"That's the government's problem—not mine."

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Pull Out And Save

Belchertown Center

1 Belch.Ctr.	2 Quabbin Apt.	3 Arcadia Apt.	4 Gulf Rd.	5 Mytlwr. Apt.	6 Rol. Gn. Apt.	7 Col.Vil. (2 stops)
7:18	7:21	7:26	7:30	7:33	7:35	7:38
8:23	8:26	8:31	8:35	8:38	8:40	8:43
9:28	9:31	9:36	9:40	9:43	9:45	9:48
8 No.East St.	**9 No.Whit-ney St.**	**10 Amh.Ctr.**	**11 Stkb.Rd.**	**12 Morrill**	**13 Arnold**	**14 "6"Lot**	**15 Phys.Ptl.**
7:42	7:43	7:46	7:49	7:50	7:51	7:54	7:55#
8:47	8:48	8:51	8:54	8:55	8:56	8:59	9:00#
9:52	9:53	9:56	9:59	10:00	10:01	10:04	10:05*

AM
PM

1 C.C.Circle	2 Cowles Lane	3 Town Hall	4 Univ.Park Dr.	5 No.East St.	6 Col.Vil. (2 stops)	7 Rol.Gn. Apt.	8 Mytlwr. Apt.
12:30	12:35	12:38	12:39	12:40	12:42	12:45	12:49
1:40---To Gar							
4:05	4:10	4:13	4:14	4:15	4:17	4:20	4:24
5:05	5:10	5:13	5:14	5:15	5:17	5:20	5:24
9 Gulf Rd.	**10 Arcadia Apt.**	**11 Quabbin Apt.**	**12 Belch.Ctr.**	**13 Quabbin Apt.**	**14 Arcadia Apt.**	**15 Gulf Rd**	**16 Mytlwr. Apt.**
12:53	12:56	12:58	1:01	1:04	1:09	1:13	1:16*
4:28	4:31	4:33	4:36*				
5:28	5:31	5:33	5:36*				

* Express to Campus Center
\# Express (No Stops) to Belch. Ctr.

Belchertown Road

1 Rol.Gn. (2 Stops)	2 Ech.Hl.	3 Col.Vil. (2 Stops)	4 Univ.Pk.	5 Amh.Comns	6 Post Ofc.	7 Stkb.Rd.
7:27	7:29	7:31	7:33	7:35	7:40	7:42
8:10	8:13	8:17	8:19	8:21	8:26	8:28
8:29	8:32	8:36	8:38	8:40	8:45	8:47
9:15	9:18	9:22	9:24	9:26	9:31	9:33
9:34	9:37	9:41	9:43	9:45	9:50	9:52
10:20	10:23	10:27	10:29	10:31	10:36	10:38
10:39	10:42	10:46	10:48	10:50	10:55	10:57
11:25	11:28	11:32	11:34	11:36	11:41	11:43
11:37	11:40	11:44	11:46	11:48	11:53	11:55
8 Morrill	**9 Arnold**	**10 SchEd**	**11 "6"Lot**	**12 Campus Cir**	**13 "6"Lot**	**14 SchEd**
7:43	7:44	7:47	7:51	7:55	7:59	8:03
8:29	8:30*					
8:48	8:49	8:52	8:56	9:00	9:04	9:08
9:34	9:35*					
9:53	9:54	9:57	10:01	10:05	10:09	10:13
10:39	10:40*					
10:58	10:59	11:02	11:06	11:10	11:14	11:18
11:44	11:45*					
11:56	11:57	12:00	12:04	12:08	12:19	12:23
15 GRC	**16 Hasb**	**17 FAC**	**18 Cowles La.**	**19 Amh.Comns.**	**20 Univ.Pk**	**21 Col. Vil. (2 Stops)**
8:06	8:07	8:08	8:11	8:13	8:15	8:16
9:11	9:12	9:13	9:16	9:18	9:20	9:21
10:16	10:17	10:18	10:21	10:23	10:25	10:26
11:21	11:22	11:23	11:26	11:28	11:30	11:31
12:26	12:27	12:28	12:31	12:33	12:35	12:36
12:29	12:30	12:31	12:33	12:36	12:38	12:40--- To "PM" Scheule

* Express to Campus Center Circle

AM
PM

1 Rol.Gn. (2 Stops)	2 Ech.Hl.	3 Col.Vil. (2 Stops)	4 Univ.Pk.	5 Amh.Comns	6 PostOfc.	7 Stkb.Rd.
12:42	12:43	12:44	12:51	12:53	12:58	1:00
12:45#						
1:47	1:50	1:54	1:56	1:58	2:03	2:05
1:50#						
2:52	2:55	2:59	3:01	3:03	3:08	3:10
2:55#						
3:57	4:00	4:04	4:06	4:08	4:13	4:15
4:00#						
5:02	5:05	5:09	5:11	5:13	5:18	5:20
5:05#						
6:07*						
6:10*						
8 Morrill	**9 Arnold**	**10 SchEd**	**11 "6"Lot**	**12 CampusCir**	**13 "6"Lot**	**14 SchEd**
1:01	1:02	1:05	1:09	1:13	1:24	1:28
2:06	2:07	2:10---	2:14	2:18	2:29	2:33
3:11	3:12	3:15	3:19	3:23	3:34	3:38
4:16	4:17	4:20	4:24	4:28	4:39	4:43
5:21	5:22	5:25	5:29	5:33	5:44	5:48
15 GRC	**16 Hasb**	**17 FAC**	**18 CowlesLa.**	**19 Amh.Comns**	**20 Univ.Pk**	**21 Col.Vil. (2 Stops)**
1:31	1:32	1:33	1:36	1:38	1:40	1:41
1:34	1:35	1:36	1:39	1:41	1:43	1:45
2:36	2:37	2:38	2:41	2:43	2:45	2:46
2:39	2:40	2:41	2:44	2:46	2:48	2:49
3:41	3:42	3:43	3:46	3:48	3:50	3:51
3:44	3:45	3:46	3:49	3:51	3:53	3:54
4:46	4:47	4:48	4:51	4:53	4:55	4:56
4:49	4:50	4:51	4:54	4:46	4:58	4:59
5:51	5:52	5:53	5:56	5:58	6:00	6:01
5:54	5:55	5:56	5:59	6:01	6:03	6:04

* Express to Campus Center Circle
\# Express to School of Ed.

So. Deerfield

1 So.Drfld.	2 Sgrlea&St.	3 Sunderland Center	4 Lantern Ct.Apts.	5 Squire Vill.	6 Plumtree Rd.	7 Twnhse. Apts.	8 No.Amh.	9 Puffton
7:21	7:23	7:25	7:27	7:28	7:31	7:35	7:37	7:39
8:21	8:28	8:30	8:32	8:33	8:36	8:40	8:42	8:44
9:26	9:33	9:35	9:37	9:38	9:41	9:45	9:47	9:49
12:41--- Express to Garage								
4:31	4:35	4:37	4:39	4:40	4:43	4:47	4:49	4:51
5:31	5:35	5:37	5:39	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:49	5:51
6:31--- Express to Garage								
10 No.Vil	**11 GRC**	**12 Hasb.**	**13 FAC**	**14 SBA**	**15 Boyden**	**16 Campus Circle**	**17 Ctr.**	**18 Boyden**	**19 SBA**	**19 Stkb.Rd.**
7:41	7:44	7:45	7:46	7:48	7:50	7:52		7:57	7:59	8:01
8:46	8:49	8:50	8:51	8:53	8:55	8:57		9:02	9:04	9:06
9:51	9:54	9:55	9:56	9:58	10:00	10:02		10:07	10:09	10:11
						12:12		12:17	12:19	12:21
						4:05		4:07	4:09	4:11
4:53	4:56	4:57	4:58	5:00	5:02	5:05		5:07	5:09	4:11
5:53	5:56	5:57	5:58	6:00	6:02	6:05		6:07	6:09	
20 Merrill	**21 Arnold**	**22 Crest View Apts.**	**23 No. Amh.**	**24 Twnhse. Apts.**	**25 Plumtree Rd.**	**26 Cliff Apts.**	**27 Sund. Ctr.**	**28 Sgrlea& St.**
8:02	8:03	8:06	8:08	8:09	8:12	8:15	8:17	8:19
9:07	9:08	9:11	9:13---	9:14	9:17	9:20	9:22	9:24
10:12	10:13	10:16	10:18	10:19	10:22	10:25	10:27	10:29*
12:22	12:23	12:26	12:28	12:29	12:32	12:35	12:37	12:39
4:12	4:13	4:16	4:18	4:19	4:22	4:25	4:27	4:29
5:12	5:13	5:16	5:18	5:19	5:22	5:25	5:37	5:29
6:12	6:13	6:16	6:18	6:19	6:22	6:25	6:27	6:29

* Express to Garage

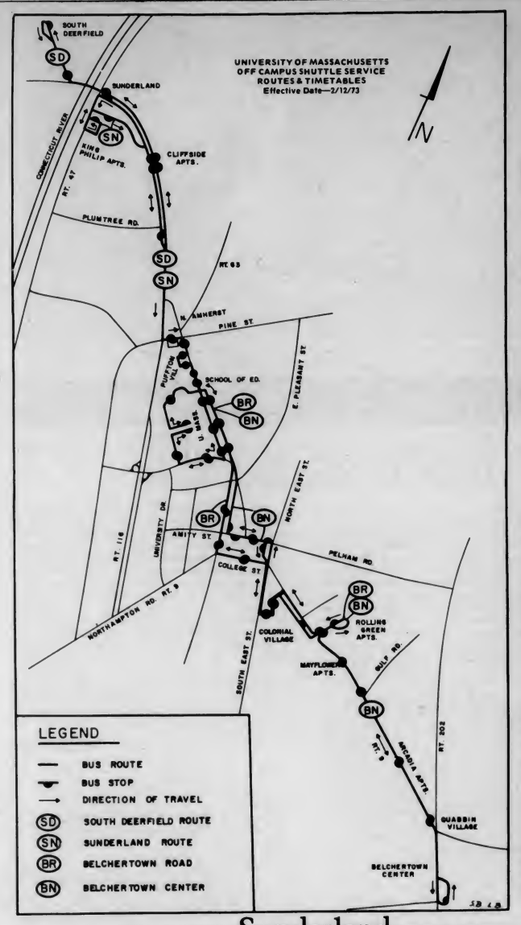

Sunderland

1 King Phil-lip Apts.	2 Pioneer Apts.	3 Lantern CT.Apts.	4 Squire Vill.	5 Plumtree Rd.	6 Townhse Apts.	7 No.Amh.	8 Puffton	9 No.Vill.	10 GRC	11 Hasb.	12 FAC	13 SBA
7:22	7:23	7:25	7:26	7:29	7:33							
8:11	8:12	8:14	8:15	8:18	8:22	8:24	8:26	8:30	8:33	8:34	8:35	
8:22	8:28	8:30	8:31	8:34	8:38	8:40	8:42	8:44	8:47	8:48	8:49	8:51
9:15	9:16	9:18	9:19	9:22	9:26	9:28	9:30	9:34	9:37	9:38	9:39	
9:27	9:33	9:35	9:36	9:39	9:43	9:45	9:47	9:49	9:52	9:53	9:54	9:56
10:21	10:22	10:24	10:25	10:28	10:32	10:34	10:36	10:40	10:43	10:44	10:45	
10:32	10:38	10:40	10:41	10:44	10:48	10:50	10:52	10:54	10:57	10:58	10:59	11:01
11:26	11:27	11:29	11:30	11:33	11:37	11:39	11:41	11:45	11:48	11:49	11:50	
11:37	11:43	11:45	11:46	11:49	11:53	11:55	11:57	11:59	12:02	12:03	12:04	12:06
14 Boyden	**15 Campus Ctr. Circle**	**16 Boyden**	**17 SBA**	**18 StkbRd**	**19 Merrill**	**20 Arnold**	**21 Crest View Apts.**	**22 No.Amh.**	**23 Townhse Apts.**	**24 Plumtree Rd.**	**25 Cliffside Apts.**	**26 Sunderland Ctr.**
7:48	7:50	8:00	8:02	8:04	8:05	8:06	8:09	8:11	8:12	8:15	8:18	8:20
8:53	8:55	9:05	9:07	9:09	9:10	9:11	9:14	9:16	9:17	9:20	9:23	9:25
9:58	10:00	10:10	10:12	10:14	10:15	10:16	10:19	10:21	10:22	10:25	10:28	10:30
11:03	11:05	11:15	11:17	11:19	11:20	11:21	11:24	11:26	11:27	11:30	11:33	11:35
12:08	12:10	12:20	12:22	12:24	12:25	12:26	12:29	12:31	12:32	12:35	12:38	12:40

AM
PM

1 King Phil-lip Apts.	2 Pioneer Apts.	3 Lantern Ct.Apts	4 Squire Vill.	5 Plumtree Rd.	6 Townhse Apts.	7 No.Amh.	8 Puffton Vill.	9 No. Vill.	10 GRC	11 Hasb	12 FAC	13 SBA
12:42	12:48	12:50	12:51	12:54	12:58	1:00	1:02	1:04	1:07	1:08	1:09	1:11
12:59	1:00*											
1:47	1:53	1:55	1:56	1:59	2:03	2:05	2:07	2:09	2:12	2:13	2:14	2:16
2:04	2:05*											
2:52	2:58	3:00	3:01	3:04	3:08	3:10	3:12	3:14	3:17	3:18	3:19	3:21
3:09	3:10*											
3:57	4:03	4:05	4:06	4:09	4:13	4:15	4:17	4:19	4:22	4:23	4:24	4:26
4:14	4:15*											
5:02	5:08	5:10	5:11	5:14	5:18	5:20	5:22	5:24	5:27	5:28	5:29	5:31
5:19	5:20*											
6:07	6:10---Express to Campus Center Circle											
14 Boyden	**15 Campus Ctr. Circle**	**16 Boyden**	**17 SBA**	**18 StkbRd**	**19 Merrill**	**20 Arnold**	**21 Crest View Apts.**	**22 No.Amh.**	**23 Townhse Apts.**	**24 Plumtree Rd.**	**25 Cliffside Apts.**	**26 Sunderland Ctr.**
	12:35	12:37	12:39	12:41	12:42	12:43	12:45	12:48	12:49	12:52	12:55	12:57
1:13	1:15	1:25	1:27	1:29	1:30	1:31	1:34	1:36	1:37	1:40	1:43	1:45
	1:40	1:42	1:44	1:46	1:47	1:48	1:50	1:53	1:54	1:57	2:00	2:02
2:18	2:20	2:30	2:32	2:34	2:35	2:36	2:39	2:41	2:42	2:45	2:48	2:50
	2:45	2:47	2:49	2:51	2:52	2:53	2:55	2:58	2:59	3:02	3:05	3:07
3:23	3:25	3:35	3:37	3:39	3:40	3:41	3:44	3:46	3:47	3:50	3:53	3:55
	3:50	3:52	3:54	3:56	3:07	3:58	4:00	4:03	4:04	4:07	4:10	4:12
4:28	4:30	4:40	4:42	4:44	4:45	4:46	4:49	4:51	4:52	4:55	4:58	5:00
	4:55	4:57	4:59	5:01	5:02	5:03	5:05	5:08	5:09	5:12	5:15	5:17
5:33	5:35	5:45	5:47	5:49	5:50	5:51	5:54	5:56	5:57	6:00	6:03	6:05

* Express to School of Ed.

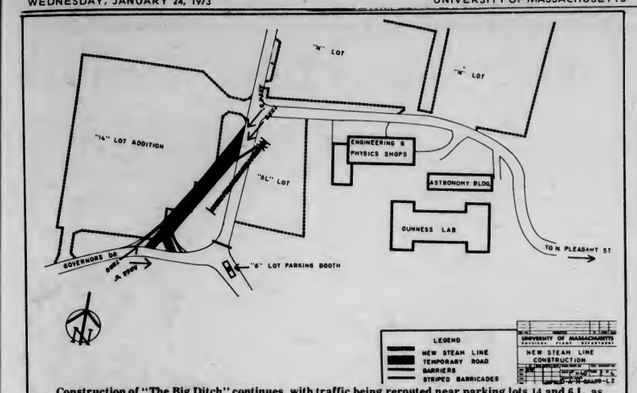

Construction of "The Big Ditch" continues, with traffic being rerouted near parking lots 14 and 6 L, as indicated on the map. This phase of construction for the new power plant at Tillson Farm is expected to last through the month.

Non-Visual Art Exhibit To Open

"Wanted: A Pair of Loving Hands"; a tactile art exhibit, will open tomorrow at 1 p.m., at the UMass Student Union Art Gallery.

The exhibit is subtitled "An Exploration of Non-Visual Perception", and is the first show of its kind in the area. It is a tactile gallery meant to be "seen" with the hands and not with the eyes. Its creator, D. Abbott Chrisman of Northampton, says, "The purpose of a tactile gallery is to rob the participants of their vision to make them realize that they rely on their eyes too much, and have become partially blind with their hands. From childhood, we are taught not to touch things. In museums, it is against the rules to touch. I want to make people break that rule; I want to make them reach out and feel things. I have created a place where everything can be touched, and where everything is interesting to touch."

Chrisman spent a month selecting and gathering objects for the exhibit. The participants will enter the gallery blindfolded and come into contact with the objects by exploring the area. "The gallery demands an active role on the part of the participant," says Chrisman. "In this way it is unsimilar to such shows as the Liquid Theater of New York, where the participant was really a subject: he was steered into contact with the objects by the show's staff. My gallery demands participation. Someone who does not move around and reach for things will only stay, blindfolded, in one place. He will become an object to the other people in the gallery."

D. Abbott Chrisman was born in Northampton. He has spent the last two years as a directing major at Boston University's Division of Theater, and as stage-manager of the Ravencroft Summer Theater, Rindge, N. H. He is on student leave from Boston University, and is a special student at UMass.

The project is supported by a grant from the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council.

The exhibit is at the UMass Student Union Art Gallery, Jan. 25-Feb. 9. Weekdays 1-5 and 7-10 p.m.; Saturdays 1-5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Admission is free to the public. This exhibit is recommended for children.

Civil Service Job Applications Out

Now that the second semester has gotten underway, and the entire University has settled down for the annual winter hibernation, many people will have hours to daydream about their summer vacations and summer jobs. This could be the summer for an interesting position with the civil service.

Many of these jobs include work with the postal service as clerks and carriers, a chance to be outside during the day as well as receiving an attractive salary. There are career-related sub-professional positions which correlate with educational background. There are clerical positions where your abilities as a typist, stenographer or office machine operator is tested. The Civil Service has a limited number of jobs and the demand for them is great. To become eligible for these positions, most employees will have to take the Summer Employment Examination scheduled for March 10. Before anyone can take this examination, they must pick up an application from OUTREACH or the Career Planning Office at Whitmore and have it postmarked by January 26.

There are however, two other ways in which you might become eligible for consideration. If you had taken the examination for 1972 eligibility, you only have to update your eligibility for 1973. The second way to meet the requirements is to have completed two years of college and maintained a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 or above at the time of application. Even though this makes you exempt from the examination, formal application must be made to the Civil Service and sent to them by March 3, 1973. These application forms may also be obtained at OUTREACH or Career Planning.

There are also jobs in other Civil Service classifications which do not require the examination. These positions include those of forest ranger, park technician recreational aid, surveying aid, public works positions, as well as work in many Veteran's Administration hospitals. These jobs relate directly to your education or previous work experience. If you are interested in any of these jobs you should apply directly to the office concerned.

If you have any further questions about applications, the examination or other job possibilities with the Civil Service, please feel free to drop in to the OUTREACH Office or call 545-2021.

Textbook Annex Store Hours

Spring Semester

Wednesday	January 24	9:00 5:00
Thursday	January 25	9:00 9:00
Friday	January 26	9:00 9:00
Saturday	January 27	9:00 5:00
Monday	January 29	9:00 9:00
Tuesday	January 30	9:00 9:00
Wednesday, January 31 to Tuesday, February 6		9:00 5:30
Remainder of the semester, weekdays		8:30 4:30
Saturdays (Feb. 3, 10, 17)		10:00 2:00

DuBois Center Offering 'Cultural Series'

The W.E.B. DuBois Center in Springfield, the community contingent of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass, is offering its "Cultural Series", open to the general public. The series will be held Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the W.E.B. DuBois Center, located at 80 Hancock Street in Springfield. For further information, please call 413-737-3515 or 413-538-2507.

Listed below are the programs for January:

THE BLACK WOMAN

JANUARY		
16, Tuesday	"Revolution in the Kitchen"	ROCHELLE CHANDLER, ANN SAUNDERS
18, Thursday	"The Woman in the Nation of Islam"	SPEAKER FROM MUHAMMAD'S MOSQUE #13, SPRINGFIELD
23, Tuesday	"Caldonia and Sexism"	WILESSE COMISSIONG
	"The African Woman in Tanzania and South Africa"	NANA MBELLE
25, Thursday	"The Black Woman in the Caribbean"	ESLA LYNCH
	"La Chicana! The Mexican Woman"	SYLVIA GONZALEZ
30, Tuesday	"The Revolutionary Cuban Woman"	JOHNETTA COLE, ESTHER SOTOLONGO

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bernardston, massachusetts
tel. (413) 648-9161

"When you are sincerely pleased, you are nourished."
(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

dinner-cocktails
from 5:30 p.m. weekdays, from 4:00 p.m. on Sundays, closed Mondays

reached from interstate 91, exit 28, and route 10, via bald mountain road, and huckle hill road

Infirmary (In An Emergency) [54] 5-2571

An Alternative Learning Experience

The modular credit course — Public Alternative Schools — is continued this spring. Over thirty separate experiences to choose from plus a number of optional credit-earning opportunities. Open to graduates and undergraduates. Negotiate 30-1200 credits. See Phil DeTurk, Roy Nichols, Newt Clark, Berkshire House, Room 219, or call 545-0941 for information. Most classes Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 204 SBA.

THE UNION NEWS & SWEET SHOP

PRESENTS

ED "CANDY MAN" VADAS

SINGING AND PLAYING YOUR REQUEST

From 10 am to 2 pm — Thursday & Friday
January 25 & 26

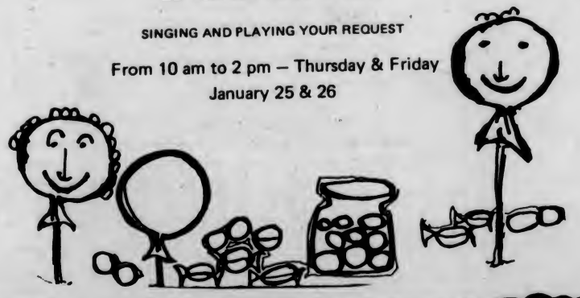

Seminars On Bargaining Offered To Corporate Heads

"If you have non-unionized operations...can you maintain them? The drive towards unionization and organization is becoming stronger as the expectations of American workers increases. The policies and actions of your management may be helping to foster employee responsiveness to union inducements...."

--From an Executive Enterprises, Inc. promotional pamphlet

NEW YORK (LNS) — Executives in several cities throughout the country were treated to a series of informative conferences on "How to Maintain Non-Union Status" and "How to Win at the Bargaining Table." Sponsored by Executive Enterprises, Inc. of New York City, the conferences were held in New York, Dallas, Chicago, Atlanta and Los Angeles throughout the fall of 1972.

Each meeting--there were two per seminar--cost $250 including lunches and all meeting materials, so there were no dilletantes in the crowd. And the accomodations were nothing to sneeze at--New York City's Sheraton Hotel, the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas, and the Marriott Motor Hotel in Atlanta, for instance.

Personnel directors and company negotiators learned the fine art of "understanding and taking full advantage of your legal rights and obligations," and "Recognizing 'early warning' signs of employee unrest."

And "if you must bargain with unions...," Executive Enterprises says, "your ability to draft clauses with consistency and clarity as well as to understand the use of ambiguities can be the difference between a contract you can live with or one you'll live to regret."

Seminar leaders include a "labor lawyer and an industrial relations executive, each of whom," Executive assures, "have had many years of experience in collective bargaining and have presented hundreds of cases in arbitration."

Soap Substances Dangerous

NEW YORK (LNS)–The Consumer's Institute for Food Research has revealed that many soap companies that were using hexachlorophene prior to a recent Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ban on the chemical are planning to replace it with other potentially dangerous "anti-bacterial agents". (Hexachlorophene was banned after experiments with rats raised the fear that long term exposure to the chemical would cause brain damage and retardation in babies.)

The Institute reports that a number of soap companies are considering the use of a chemical called "TBS". According to Consumer's Institute, numerous studies have found that "TBS" is a possible–if not probable–cause of skin rashes and increased sensitivity to light in fair skinned people (Fair skin is more sensitive to light to begin with.) "TBS" has already been banned in Denmark because of these suspected damages.

Lifebouy, Zest, and Phase III, are three soap companies considering using "TBS".

Another chemical called "TCC" is also being considered by some soap companies--particularly Dial and Safeguard--as a replacement for hexachlorophene. Tests have shown that under certain conditions, "TCC" appears to have caused outbreaks of a fatal blood disease among infants in hospitals.

The Institute suggests that people check their soap wrappers for "TBS" and "TCC" and urges that people buy soaps that do not carry potentially dangerous "anti-bacterial" agents.

FTC Orders Claims Justified

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) — "When a cold with a fever knocks you out" do you know which of the more than 100,000 patent medicines to turn to for the fastest relief? Retail sales of "over the counter" non-prescription drugs has surpassed $1 billion yearly, the the effectiveness of many of them has never been adequately established.

In one of its periodic efforts to show that it is on its toes, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) recently ordered 16 makers of popular cold remedies to reveal what in their products justifies their assertions.

The companies' substantiations, submitted in mid-January, filled sixteen volumes. The Bristol-Meyers Company, challenged to explain how its Silence Is Golden cough syrup works, replied at length on the soothing properties of honey, one of its major ingredients, but had to admit that lemon only provided a better flavor.

The same company also makes Congesprin, a children's cold remedy. On this drug, Bristol-Meyers was forced to concede that "it's not the drug in question that makes it a children's aspirin, but the size of the dose."

Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, manufacturer of Contac cold capsules, asserts in its advertising that "the summer cold is a different kind of animal." But when the basis for this claim was questioned, the company revealed that the statement was based on its own study which led them to conclude that "two thirds of the population perceive a difference between summer and winter colds—the summer cold appeared to be less serious but more enervating and longer in duration than a winter cold."

Dristan tablets are advertised as superior to other cold capsules because they have a "fever reducer" that other pills lack. The Dristan manufacturer revealed in its report that this mysterious ingredient: so strongly recommended for the "cold with a fever" is nothing more exotic than plain aspirin.

Most of the companies offered medical tests and surveys of scores of drug users as proof of their claims, but Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc., manufacturer of Romilar III, a cough medicine, stuck to more practical considerations in justifying its statement that its product was the "latest thing."

The company declared that their assertion was correct because when the advertisement first appeared in 1971, Romilar "was the most current entry into the national market for the relief of chest cold symptoms."

If the FTC finds that the data submitted by the Companies fails to support their advertising, the agency may decide to force changes in the advertising. But the results of past FTC campaigns against false drug advertising is not encouraging.

In the late 1950s, for instance, the FTC launched an investigation of complaints against the advertising of pain relievers like aspirin and aspirin substitutes. Finally in 1961 the Commission filed specific complaints against the ads for several products including Excedrin. But about a year later that method was evaluated as too piecemeal and the FTC returned to a general investigation of pain relievers. In 1965 the agency withdrew the complaint against Excedrin altogether. In 1967, the FTC opened new proceedings to establish rules governing the advertising of all pain relievers.

These rules have never been issued. Instead, the FTC has returned to its pre-1961 policy of submitting specific complaints, and a recent **Consumer Reports** article took three pages to summarize these new results.

That same kind of procrastination may result in claims, in 1984, that Romilar III, is still the "latest thing."

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Kappy's Blended Scotch Whiskey
100% IMPORTED FROM SCOTLAND 86 PROOF
$4.49 FIFTH $10.99 1/2 GAL.

Mr. Boston Flavored Brandy
COFFEE - BLACK BERRY 70 PROOF
$4.49 FIFTH $5.39 QUART

KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS

Corby's Blended Whiskey
31.6% STRAIGHT WHISKEY 68.4% G.N.S.
80 Proof
$4.79 QUART $8.99 1/2 GAL.

Schenley O.F.C. 86.8 Proof
100% IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKEY
$5.99 FIFTH $13.99 1/2 GAL.

KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS

Marquisat Red-White Burgundy
BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES — BEAUJOLAIS BLANC
IMPORTED FROM FRANCE 13% ALC. BY VOL.
$3.25 FIFTH $35.00 CASE

Kreisler German Wines
ZELLER SCHWARTZKATZ - MAY WINE
MOSELBLUM CHEN - NIERSTIEINER
10% ALC. BY VOL.
$1.35 FIFTH $15.75 CASE

KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS

BEER
Ruppert
Narragansett
Ballantine
Rheingold
16 Oz. Ret. Bottles
$3.99 CONTENTS

Millers 12 oz. cans $4.99 Case
Pabst 12 oz. cans $4.49 Case
Ruppert 12 oz. N.R. $4.49 Case
Narragansett 12 oz. cans $4.39 Case

KING STREET LIQUORS
338 King Street Northampton, Mass.

Study Reveals $2.3 Million In Ads By Weapons Mfg.

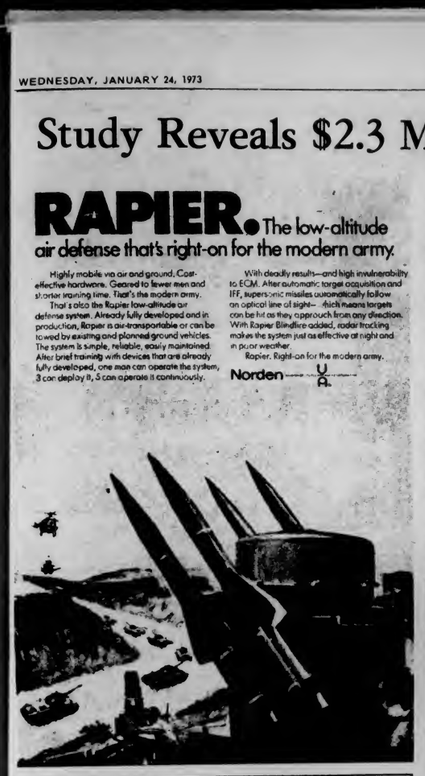

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)–In case they get too fed up with the extent of cost over-runs on their weapons contracts, Defense Department officials can start leafing through the pages of their favorite military trade journals to study the latest offerings.

A recent report by the Council on Economic Priorities reveals that the top 25 weapons advertisers spent $2.3 million on ads in seven trade magazines in 1971 and 1972.

Although this is a small sum compared to consumer product and campaigns, the report points out that the ads are directed at a small, influential audience. "By advertising in journals which are read by Pentagon officials and members of Congress, major contractors do attempt, using Madison Ave. methods, to influence military funding decisions and contractors choice selections."

Weapons manufacturers use the same techniques that have been so successful in getting Americans to buy all sorts of new consumer products: catchy slogans, economy claims, the free giveaway (fondly reminiscent of the cereal boxtop offer), and "they have it, so you should have it too" argument.

The Norden Company trumpeted the features of its Rapier anti-aircraft system across a full page: "Cost effective hardware...The low altitude air defense that's right on for the modern army.."

A Xerox subsidiary, which manufactures nighttime illumination devices, quoted Mao Tse-tung in its ad; it also offered readers a free copy of "Mao Tse-tung on Guerrilla Warfare" on written request.

The British firm, Hawker-Siddeley insisted that prospective customers "ought to take a closer look" at its "Harrier" jet fighter because the Royal Air Force and the U.S. Marine Corps had.

And, Bell Helicopter claimed that its King Cobra (used in Vietnam) is "the most maneuverable, most powerful, most surviveable tank killer flying! All that and the lowest price tag too."

But then the "lowest price tag" isn't a particularly novel claim.

Thieu Plans Mass Arrests

NEW YORK (LNS) — Recent reports coming out of Saigon have documented a detailed plan to "neutralize" the political opposition to the government of Nguyen Van Thieu. The plan, detailed in a dispatch by George McArthur to the **New York Post** at the beginning of January, includes arrangements for "channeling population movements, literally barricading some hamlets and villages" as well as plans for mass arrests and outright executions.

It is reported that South Vietnamese police have been under great pressure to gather names of Thieu's possible political opponents so that they can be rounded up within 24 hours of a cease fire.

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S
ROUTE 9 HADLEY
(NEXT TO WALTER'S)
OPEN: MON. - SAT. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tel. 586-3727

Largest Retail Distributor for "Male" Jeans in Massachusetts
$18.00 values NOW $5.00
also New West. Denim Shirts $5.50

★ New West Style Boots 10.00 ★
★ Parkas & Snowmobile Suits 25.00 ★

Our Specialty Used Clothing
SNOWMOBILE SUITS ON SALE
Were $28.00 NOW $20.00
JEANS $2.50 FURS $15 - $25
FLANNEL SHIRTS $1.50
SWEATERS $4.00
LEATHERS $15.00
SUEDES $10.00
OVERALLS $4.50
P-COATS $12.00
DENIM JACKETS $4.50
NAVY 13-BUTTON PANTS $6.00
CORDUROY JACKETS $5.00

SOUTHWEST
GAMES ROOM NOW IN | SNACK BAR OPEN
LOBBY: OPEN DAILY | MON-THUR 7am-1:30am
9am-MIDNITE | FRI-SUN 7am-2am
THE HUB
MUNCHYS: WATCH FOR
MOVED UPSTAIRS | NEW FACILITES
OPEN DAILY 9am-10pm | GOOD THINGS!
GOOD VIBRATIONS

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

We Welcome JANUARY

HURRY!
QUANTITIES LIMITED
All items subject to prior sale

Hours: Mon. — Sat. 9:30 — 5:30
Fri. Nite till 10:00

Sale Ends Sat. 1/27/73

JANUARY IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR FOR CLEARANCES AND WE'RE LOOKING TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SHIPMENTS OF STEREO EQUIPMENT AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS. THE SHELVES MUST BE CLEARED OF DEMONSTRATORS, TRADE INS, DISCONTINUED MODELS. MANY ARE ONE OF A KIND, BUT ALL EXCEPT USED ARE FULLY GUARANTEED. SO IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GREAT BUY IN STEREO COMPONENTS, TAPE RECORDERS, HEADPHONES, RECORD PLAYERS, ETC.

SPEAKER SYSTEMS

	REGULAR	SALE
Pioneer CS44 8" 2 Way System	$ 74.95	$ 59.00
Pioneer CSA-500 10" 3 Way System	159.95	109.00
A.R. 2Ax3 Way System	128.00	106.00
A.R.-3A 3 Way Deluxe System	250.00	207.00
Inter Audio-4000 "By Bose" 100 Watt 3 Way System	198.00	139.00
Inter Audio-Model 3000 "By Bose" 75 Watt 3 Way System	104.95	79.00
Fisher XP65 3 Way System	109.95	69.00
KLH Model 6 3 Way System	144.00	95.00
Lafayette Criterion 88 3 Way System	89.95	64.00
Lafayette ES-85 5 Way Electro-static System	69.95	49.00
Pioneer Model 100 2 Way System	99.95	86.00

STEREO RECEIVERS, TUNERS, AMPLIFIERS

	REGULAR	SALE
Fisher 601 4 Channel 200 Watt Receiver — 2 Only	$599.95	$299.00
Lafayette LR1500 150 Watt AM-FM Receiver	329.95	269.00
Fisher 202 100 Watt AM-FM Receiver	299.95	185.00
Fisher 301 140 Watt AM-FM Receiver	349.95	229.00
Lafayette LR100 50 Watt AM-FM Receiver	149.95	119.00
Fisher 401 150 Watt AM-FM Receiver, Remote Control	449.95	249.00
Kenwood 2120 50 Watt AM-FM Receiver	189.95	139.00
Sanyo DCK 3000K 4 Channel Receiver	249.95	199.00
Panasonic SA 5500 70 Watt AM-FM Receiver	249.95	219.00
Sanyo DCX 3300 K 4 Channel Receiver	349.95	275.00

TAPE RECORDERS AND DECKS

	REGULAR	SALE
Sony TC127 Cassette Tape Deck	$159.95	$129.00
Lloyds 8 Track Record Deck	114.95	89.00
AKAI-280DSS 4 Channel, 2 Channel Reverse Deck	649.95	499.00
AKAI-GX-365 Solenoid, 3 Head, 3 Motor, Reel to Reel Deck	649.95	549.00
Sony 650 Deluxe Reel to Reel Solenoid Deck	499.95	349.00
AKAI CR80DSS 4 Channel 8 Track, Record-Play Deck	249.95	219.00
AKAI-CS35D Cassette Deck	159.95	119.00
Sony TC160 Cassette Deck	219.95	159.00
Sony TC165 Reversing Cassette Deck	269.95	189.00
TEAC-A24 Cassette Deck	179.95	119.00
Lafayette RK520 Cassette Deck With 20 Watt Stereo Amplifier	159.95	119.00
Lafayette RK760A Cassette Deck	124.60	89.00
Sony CF610 Cassette Recorder With AM-FM Radio and Speakers	299.95	239.00
Sony 252D Reel to Reel Deck	159.95	129.00
Deluxe Cassette Deck	239.95	189.00
Fisher RC-80B Cassette-Dolby Deck	269.95	129.00
Craig 2621 Portable-Battery and Electric Cassette Recorder	41.95	31.00
Panasonic RF7490 AM-FM Cassette Recorder Stereo	149.95	109.00
Toyo CSH502 Cassette Stereo Recorder Player	99.95	49.50

RECORDING TAPE

	REGULAR	SALE
ACS Scotch—150-1800 Reels	$4.11	$1.99
ACS Memorex—C-60 Cassettes	1.99	1.59
ACS Memorex—C-90 Cassettes	2.99	1.99
ACS Memorex—C-120 Cassettes	3.99	2.99
ACS Sony—C-60 Cassettes	1.49	.99
ACS Sony—C-90 Cassettes	2.79	1.49

RADIO-PHONO-TAPE COMBINATIONS

	REGULAR	SALE
Panasonic RS257 AM-FM Phono System with Cassette Recorder	$329.95	$239.00
Panasonic RE7800 8 Track Player With AM-FM Radio	179.95	149.00
Panasonic SE990 AM-FM Phono With Cassette Recorder	199.95	175.00
Panasonic SE-1077 Pop Up Phono With AM-FM Radio	219.95	149.00
Panasonic SE840 AM-FM Phono	139.95	99.00
Lafayette LRK-855 8 Track Recorder/Player AM-FM, Orig. $228.00 #99-0251W	199.95	175.00
Panasonic RE-7430 3 Piece AM-FM Stereo Radio	99.95	69.00
BSR RTS30 AM-FM Stereo Receiver With Speakers and 310X Changer	179.95	139.00

RECORD CHANGERS AND TURNTABLES

	REGULAR	SALE
Fisher 402	$169.95	$85.00
Dual CS16/1214	124.50	89.00
Fisher 302	129.95	69.00
AR-XA 2 Speed Turntable	92.00	79.00
Pioneer 12AC Turntable	99.95	85.00

HEADPHONES

	REGULAR	SALE
Super Ex - St. Prob.	$49.95	$24.95
KLH-Model 80	49.95	29.95

This is only a sample listing of sale items!!
Many more in every category — come in and see.

LAFAYETTE
RADIO ELECTRONICS

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

All Students Back With A CLEARANCE SALE

PIONEER SALE

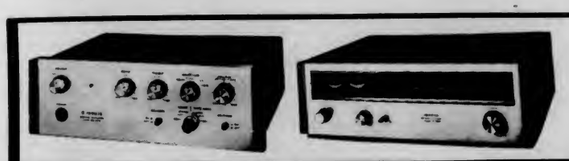

SA500/TX500 50 WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER TUNER COMBINATION
Was $239.90
Now $178.00

SA 600/TX 600 100 WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER TUNER
Was $379.95
Sale Price $265.00

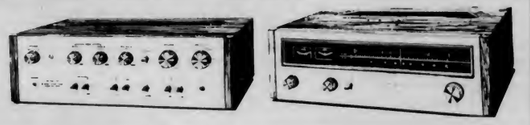

PIONEER® T-3300
Stereo Cassette Tape Deck

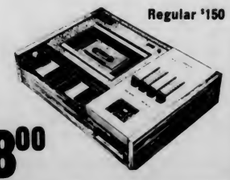

Regular $150
Now $98.00

PIONEER® SE-30
Was $34.95
STEREO HEADPHONES

Now $19.50

PIONEER® SE-50
Now $29.95

PIONEER® SE-50
2-way Stereo Headset

PIONEER® SA-800
Integrated Stereo Amplifier

PIONEER® TX-800
AM-FM Stereo Tuner

160 WATTS STEREO AMPLIFIER AND TUNER
1972 Fair Trade Price $489.00
Save $151.00
Now $338.00

240 WATT STEREO AMPLIFIER AND TUNER
Was $659.95
You Save $224.00
Now $435.00

PIONEER SA-1000
Integrated Stereo Amplifier

PIONEER TX-1000
AM-FM Stereo Tuner

Sieden Sound Inc.
15 E. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.
549-1105

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Albany, N.Y.
Schenectady, N.Y.
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OPEN
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Fri. evens. till 10:00

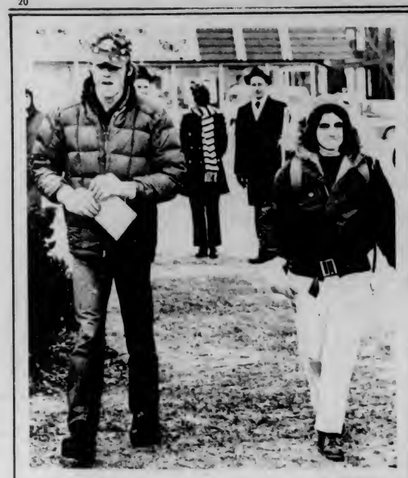

Deborah Peck, 21, sets out today for a peace march to Washington, D.C. A college junior, she is carrying a contribution for the bombed Bach Mai hospital in North Vietnam. Deborah, who plans to walk 12 miles a day, is accompanied on the first leg of the trip by Steve Shirey of Amherst. (AP)

FTC Moves On Small Cigars

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Trade Commission recommended to Congress yesterday that the term "cigarette" be redefined under the law pertaining to advertising and labeling to include "small cigars".

If enacted, the change would ban advertising for small cigars from radio and televisin, the same way that cigarette advertising is now banned.

The FTC also recommended that the health warning now required on cigarette packages and in cigarette advertising include mention of diseases associated with smoking.

Under the agency's proposal, the following statement would appear on all packages and in all advertising, "Warning: Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Health and May Cause Death From Cancer, Coronary Heart Disease, Chronic Bronchitis, Pulmonary Emphysema and Other Diseases."

The present required statement is: "Warning: The Surgeon General has Determined that Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health."

The commission also suggested that the Public Health Cigarette Smoking Act be amended to require a declaration of the tar and nicotine content of each cigarette to appear on all packages and advertising.

The FTC recommended increased appropriations for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to purchase time and space in the media for messages designed to discourage cigarette smoking.

Finally the administration of funds for National Institutes for Health research to develop a cigarette not hazardous to health.

At the present time, the law which prohibits broadcast cigarette advertising defines a cigarette as "any roll of tobacco wrapped in paper or in any substance not containing tobacco and any roll of tobacco wrapped in any substance containing tobacco which, because of its appearance, the type of tobacco used in the filler, or its packaging and labeling, is likely to be offered to, or puchased by, consumers as a cigarette..."

The commission recommended the law be changed to include as cigarettes "all rolls of tobacco weighing not more than three pounds per thousand, without regard to the kind of tobacco used in the inner roll or the substance in which the roll is wrapped."

The FTC said it tested 25 varieties of the small cigars and found that 22 varieties had a tar and nicotine content within the range of domestic cigarettes, 1 to 35 milligrams of tar per cigarette and 0.1 to 2.4 milligrams of nicotine.

The agency said also it had received information from HEW which "indicates that small cigars may well present the same public health problem as cigarettes if small cigars are smoked in the same quantities as cigarettes and if the smoke from small cigars is inhaled."

Flicker 'n' Flame Flower Shop

Plants, Arrangements
Novelties, Gift Items
Houseplants from .69

come in and say "hi"
In the Amherst Carriage Shops
Free local delivery daily 10-6

Fri. 'til 9
549-1493

Housing For Poor Too Expensive

NEWPORT, Vt. (AP) — Sometimes you can't win for losing.

There's a project in northern Vermont that calls for 30 unemployed construction trainees to build 36 homes for poor people, just like themselves.

But here's the catch. They won't be able to afford to buy the homes.

The federal government isn't paying them enough. And, a variety of circumstances–from the Vermont winter to federal construction requirements–make the homes too expensive.

"They can't get the financing," explained Michael H. Griffin, an antipoverty worker with the Orleans County Council of Social Agencies and director of the building project.

"There is no way to get them the credit to buy a house."

The plight of the 30 trainees is symptomatic of the problems facing the project, called Homes for People, which is jointly financed by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and the Labor Department.

The homes to be built are intended for poor families, defined by the OEO as members of a family of four living on $4,200 a year or less.

But, in order to qualify for a mortgage to buy one of the houses, once they are constructed, such a family would need an annual income of at least $4,500.

The construction trainees will be paid $3,328, at the minimum federal wage of $1.60 an hour they are to receive, so they won't qualify.

As a matter of fact, said Griffin, "there would be problems" finding any person falling within the OEO definition of poverty who could afford to buy one of the houses.

And that's in spite of the fact that the homes will be offered to the poor under interest-subsidized mortgages from the Farmers Home Administration.

The problem primarily is the cost of constructing a house in Vermont where building materials are scarce and winter makes extra insulation and heating gear necessary.

Another problem is a federal requirement that such homes have at least 1,000 square feet of living space.

Such a house could be built and sold to the poor for $8,500 in mild climates, like those in Alabama or New Mexico, Griffin said. In Vermont, the house would have to be sold for about $12,500.

"You can get to the people in New Mexico," Griffin said, "but not in Vermont."

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent

Archer Kent

191 North Pleasant St. AMHERST

OPEN SUNDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 28, 1973

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Mfr. $1.09 GILLETTE Foamy Face Saver 59c 7 oz.

Mfr. $1.49 Alberto Balsam Conditioner • Regular • Extra Hold • Super 69c 8 oz.

Mfr. $1.39 Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 77c 14 oz.

Mfr. $1.09 GILLETTE Right Guard Deodorant 59c 4 oz.

Mfr. $1.37 9 oz. Super Size Colgate MFP 77c

Mfr. $1.59 STRI-DEX Medicated Pads 79c 75 Pads

Mfr. 90c Excedrin THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 59c 36 Tablets

98¢ Note Book 3 Subject 56¢
89¢ Filler Paper 300 Count 49¢
29¢ Index Cards 3 x 5 19¢
19¢ Bic Pen Black Blue Red 11¢

Mfr. $1.89 Johnson's Baby Shampoo 99c 12.5 oz.

Mfr. $1.08 Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs 56c 170 Swabs

WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

Carlos Montoya

Flamenco Guitarist To Perform Here

Carlos Montoya, the noted flamenco guitar virtuoso, will be featured as soloist in a promenade concert at UMass, Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m.

Joining Mr. Montoya in an all-Spanish program in Curry Hicks Cage will be The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, under Robert Gutter's direction. This concert is offered by the University's Fine Arts Council as a special event marking the opening of the spring semester.

The promenade concert will be an informal evening of light classical music falling between a regular symphony concert and a pops concert.

Carlos Montoya has been described as "a legend in his own time" by critics throughout the world and guitar aficionados, particularly on college campuses. He has appeared at the University several times previously, always to sell-out crowds. This year's appearance will feature him as both soloist and composer, since the January 30 program includes his own "Suite Flamenca" for guitar and full symphony orchestra.

The balance of the program will include excerpts from Manuel de Falla "El amor brujo", the ballet suite "Estancia" by Alberto Ginastera, Chabrier's "Espana", music from "Man of La Mancha" as well as a group of solos by Mr. Montoya. A special feature of the promenade concert will be a new work by Robert Stern, a member of the faculty of the University's music department. "Carom' was commissioned by The Springfield Symphony Orchestra last season.

Since the concert takes place just five days after classes at the University resume following intersession, the Fine Arts Council announces that tickets are available now at $2 for UMass undergraduates and $4 for others and may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. The Council urges early reservations for this event, which is expected to draw a large audience. The program will be repeated, with the exception of the Stern work, at Springfield Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 11, under the auspices of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Counseling Center In Gorman

Beginning this semester, Central Area will have it's own counseling center situated in B-2 of Gorman House. Because of its location on the north side of the basement next to the door, it's name "The Edge of Gorman" seems poetic and appropriate.

The Center is being set up for the residents of Central and will deal with all areas of counseling concerns. Parny Hagerman, Head of Residence of Brooks, conceived the idea last Spring during her interviews. In speaking with Margie Lenn and Larry Marcus, Area Director and Assistant Area Director of Central, they found that there would be a real need for a counseling center right in Central.

For completion of her work on her Master's, Parny worked out the details and the rationale for the Center. Upon further discussion with other Heads of Residence in Central during last semester, there seemed to be a great number of students reluctant to go to administrational services for counseling.

The informality and accessibility of this Center should pick up upon the least bit leary student of administrational services. The Center is run on a drop-in basis and is open from 1-9 p.m. but will remain flexible to oblige students and the residents of Gorman House.

Parny will be supervising the staff and counseling as part of her work toward her doctorate. The rest of the staff is composed of practicum graduate students in human relations, clinical psychology and heads of residence from Central who have expertise and background in counseling.

The aim of this is to utilize already accomplished counselors who have a considerable amount of training, to supervise their counseling and to reach the students of Central who would just like to talk to someone.

The advisory staff to the Center is composed of personnel from Whitmore Counseling Center, Mental Health, Clinical Psychology and Human Relations. If there are any inquiries as to the remaining staff positions available at the Center, please call Parny Hagerman at 6-4544.

Another important emphasis of the Center is the confidentiality of the client-sounselor relationship. Students should feel absolutely comfortable with the understanding that what is said in the relationship with a counselor is totally between those two (client-counselor) people involved.

So, after the 29th of January, if any Central Area people are seeking direction, ways to cope with hassles, or just some friendly talk, drop in to the Central Area Counseling Center, "The Edge of Gorman," or if you're busy call for a time to drop in when it is convenient for you. The number at the Center will be 5-2947.

Peace Corps Opportunities Offered

The Peace Corps or Action, as it is called now, offers many opportunities for you after graduation. The State of Ivory Coast has 18 teaching positions in Economics, Plant Science, Animal Science and General Agriculture. More Volunteers will be needed when our cooperation with Peace Corps, Ivory Coast, has been developed. Further opportunities are available in other African countries in Agriculture, Rural Development, Business and Public Management, Physical Education, Health, Urban Development and Public Works.

Since, for obvious reasons, the majority of jobs are in French-speaking countries, some previous knowledge of the language is most desirable. The Department of French and Italian has offered to cooperate by making available French 110, a 3 credit introductory course; and French 126, a 6 credit extensive course in conversation, reading and writing (two semesters in one). Audition of the course is possible with the permission of the instructor and your identification to the department as a prospective Peace Corps candidate.

Your service in the Peace Corps means sharing your knowledge with some of the world's less fortunate in Africa. Your stay in this continent with its wildlife, beautiful scenery and fascinating cultures, will likely become the best and most useful two years of your life.

For more information and an application form, contact The Center for International Agricultural Studies, located in Stockbridge Hall, second floor, Room 211.

the SHOE-BIN

50% off Men & Women Winter Boots

Starts Thurs. N. Pleasant St.

Your First Wheels

Your first car. It should be something you remember fondly for a long time. Don't spoil it by putting yourself through an insurance hassle.

There is an insurance agent in town who really wants to help you get all the insurance you need—and at the lowest possible rates.

Alpha Insurance Agency, Inc. 29 South Pleasant Street Amherst, 256-8505

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q2-7550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-6

Program Director for Jewish Community Day Camp, summer position. Will be interviewing in Boston Feb. 9, 1973. Send in resume: Howard Sherman, 5111 Abercorn St., Savannah, Georgia 31405. (BA or BS minimum). For info call in Boston (617) 734-5245. 1-24

Counselors for co-ed campus in Berkshires. Vacancies: Head Waterfront, Special Events, Athletic Director, Group Leaders, Tennis, Golf, Waterskiing, Dance, Guitars & folk singing, Radio station Director, Rocketry, wrestling, Arts & Crafts, General Bunk Counselors. Contact Paul Krouner, 44 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01609. tf1-30

EMPLOYMENT

1973 Student Job Opportunity Booklet for Cape Cod and Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send $2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet, R. R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf1-26

Earn top money! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write: American Student Travel Center, 330 East 91st, N.Y., N.Y. 10028. tf1-26

ENTERTAINMENT

LAUGH YOUR ASS OFF! SEE PUTNEY SWOPE ON SUN., JAN. 28 AT 7 - 9 - 11 IN MADAR — WELL, MAYBE NOT YOUR ASS! ALSO, BETTY BOOP & EARTH FILM. tf1-26

"Night of the Living Dead" is the ultimate horror film! See it — Plus Groove Tube, Nixon Satire. Friday evening at 7 - 9 - 11, Thompson 101. 1-24

AUTOS FOR SALE

64 Ford Custom, new snow tires, auto. trans. Must sell by 2 Feb. So only $200. Call 253-5461 eve. tf1-31

1966 MERCEDES. Gas, automatic, AM-FM-SW, Michelin radials, power steering, power disc brakes, air. 665-3212 or 5-6055. tf1-26

1971 VW Super Bug, exc. condition thru out, new snows. $1600. Call 253-5556. tf1-25

1970 Firebird, trans - AM. Excellent condition, air cond., power windows, tape deck, auto. trans., best offer. Call Roger 549-6554. tf2-2

DATING SERVICE

MATCH IS THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE — A NEW CONCEPT IN MEETING NEW FRIENDS. SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, BOX 759, AMHERST. tf1-30

PERSONAL

Rural Gay (Read Honest) Commune needs few more beautiful freak people to get on with it. P. O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf1-29

BI-SEXUAL HOMOSEXUAL. Anyone with questions, or wanting general information, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul, Eve. 1-24 & 2-2

FOR SALE

Furniture for sale, must go immediately, maple dining set, new double bed, sleeper couch. Other misc. items. Call 253-5556. tf1-25

Harman Kardon, Citation 11, pre-amp, perfect condition, 5 mos. old. $200 firm. 253-9611 eves. tf1-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, own room in luxury apt., grad student preferred. 1 mile from Campus. Call 253-7874 days, 549-6556 evenings. tf1-30

Share room in 2 bdr. apt. $61.25/mo., all modern; utilities incl. In Amherst 253-2034. tf1-30

Share apt., Amherst Motel, furnished, all util., phone, pool, no lease, $90 month. Phone 253-9321, male. tf1-25

TRADE

Flute Wtd. Will pay $ or trade 3 cu. ft. refrig., or will take $ for frig. Call Andree at WMUA 545-2876. Leave Mesge in box, if not there. tf1-26

RIDE WANTED

For child — daily ride, Ashfield Rd., Williamsburg to Amherst, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. or return at 2 - 3:30 p.m. Will pay. Call 1-268-3382. tf1-26

FOR RENT

Room for rent, $80 month, util. included, center of Belchertown. Call Randy, evening, 323-7404. tf1-26

TRAVEL

N. Y. — Frankfurt $150 rnd. trip. Open return - weekly flts. Info & schedule, write German Overseas Tour, 56-1/2 Western A, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. tf1-26

INSTRUCTION

Kung Fu Club Chinese self-defense, first general meeting on Mon., Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center, Rm. 904-8. All Are Welcome. tf1-26

APARTMENT WANTED

Student into meditation wants to share apt. with people of similar interests. 549-1379. tf1-26

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new — Made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary - 1615. JFK 546-7839. tf2-29

WANTED

Photographer wants open minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details to P. O. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf2-1

Notices

BOLTWOOD COFFEEHOUSE
The Boltwood-Belchertown Coffeehouse will begin again this Sat. Bus will leave from Haigis Mall at 6:00 p.m. Questions: call Ed, 256-6179.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate Bridge played in the Commuter Lounge (S.U. 216) at 7. Please come to learn and to play.

BUS DRIVERS MEETING
Jan. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 174-176 CC. If you plan to drive this semester it is mandatory that you attend. For more info visit our new office, CC 167 or call 545-0056 or 545-2086.

CHESS PLAYERS
The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the CC - check Daily Schedule for room. New members welcome.

COMMUTERS
Tonite! Rm. 178 CC at 5 p.m. Commuter Assembly Ex. Council meets. Anyone interested is welcome.

CRAFTS SOLD IN CC
If you wish to sell a craft in the Concourse, you must come to the Guild meeting tonight in the Dukes Rm., S.U. at 5:00.

HILLEL
Israeli Dancing starts again, 7:30 tonight in Cape Cod Lounge. Instructions, refreshments, and info on upcoming events.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Anyone interested in working with the Commuter Assembly Housing Committee please contact Alex Mackey, Comm. Assem. Office 112 CC or call 545-2145.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight, Sat., 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Sun., 1:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. Holiday hours will be published at a later date.

METEP EXTERNS
METEP Externs registered for Ed 5115 meet with Mason and Annette on Wed., Jan. 24 at 2:00 p.m. in Educ. 226-228 to complete contracts.

FREE PUPPY
German Shepherd puppy, 8 wks. old, male, to give away--looking for good home. Contact Mrs. Markwell in Registrar's Office or call 5-0555.

Board Of Ed. Scholarships At Bursar's

"The Board of Higher Education General Scholarships for the Fall semester have been received by the Bursar's Office.

Students who have received these awards and did not deduct them from the Fall semester bill may pick up the money due them at the Bursar's Office starting December 19th, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Board's Honor Scholarships have not yet been received."

Meeting To Form Support Group

Everywoman's Center at UMass and the Valley Women's Center, Northampton, have invited all women interested in joining a support group to an introductory meeting Monday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center at Munson Hall.

The meeting is being held in response to inquiries by many women in the community about joining a support group. Support groups offer women the opportunity to share common experiences. Some of these are marriage, divorce, separation, going back to school, academic projects (such as comprehensive examinations and dissertations), management of family and career, being a single woman, being a single parent, parent of adopted children, deciding not to have children and alternative life styles.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain how support groups work and the ways in which they can effect the lives of women, to give interested women an opportunity to form support groups around common interests and schedules.

Everywoman's Center at UMass is offering area women an opportunity to discuss careers in the field of business at a workshop in the Gallery Room at Jones Library Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Talks by a panel of women representatives from the local business community will be followed by an informal discussion. The program is being planned by Mary Lou O'Neil and Mary Bohn, counselors associated with Everywoman's Center and the College of Arts and Sciences at the University.

Women on the panel will be: Kathryn Bartol, professor in the UMass School of Business; Linda Benton, manager of Howard Johnson's in Chicopee; Betsey Egan, realtor with Jones Real Estate in Amherst; Mina Lussier, owner and manager of The Shoe Bin in Amherst; and Eleanor Meier, state employment counselor at the Northampton Employment Security Division office.

Coffee will be served and all interested women are welcome.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Gemini may be the most animated sign but Taurus takes honors for being the most quietly expressive. Leo is showy but Capricorn is most apt to make steady progress. Pisces comes up from nowhere and usually is the underdog that surprises with key plays.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New approach is necessary. Talk things over with mate, partner. Be willing to listen. Important to make intelligent concessions. Take some steps backward so that eventually you can go forward. Leo is in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Slacken pace. Keep medical, dental appointments. Get facts about current situation. Discard rumors. Trust your own hunches. Now you can collect data. Later you can evaluate. Position should be that you are willing to learn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress versatility. Expand. Status quo will not suffice. Sagittarian would like to aid. Display sense of humor. Social contact could lead to romantic situation. Give full play to creative resources. If single, you could take step toward affair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make special effort to build on solid base. Be thorough in personal and business affairs. Home and family matters tend to dominate. You feel restricted. But this is temporary. Realize that apparent minor points could be major if neglected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional burden could be lifted. You have more freedom. Key is to avoid wasting time, energy. Relatives, neighbors may seem to converge. Display sense of humor. Take one step at a time. Ideas need more time to develop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can feel more secure if you collect what you need. Gather information. Do some research. Genuine bargain is available. You save by spending on quality. Ignore one who talks of get rich-quick schema.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perfect techniques. Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. Reject secondhand products, methods. Strive for quality and originality. Cycle is high and your time has arrived. Means go after what you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on gain through special organization. You could be honored through unusual request or assignment. Accept. This can be a time of power play with you emerging on top. Know it and go to it. Reward could be greater than anticipated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Old friend brings back bittersweet memories. Live in present. Anticipate future. Don't brood about what might have been. Stop punishing yourself with sledgehammer thoughts. Get rid of burden not rightly your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Strive for greater independence of thought, action. Leo is in picture. Spotlight is on ambition, achievement. Professional superior is willing to share trade secrets. Show that you are capable of more responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with writing, travel, study and ability to perceive public needs. Follow through on inner feelings. One who teaches puts trust in you. Your opportunity is now, not some abstract future time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recognize your own gifts. Stop taking back seat to those who may actually be inferior. Look around and make move which brings pleasure, greater recognition. Health improves through change of scenery.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have unusual voice, possess sense of drama and appreciation of music. You will be travelling, maturing, reaching more persons in upcoming months. In August, you could make financial coup.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Painful spots
6 Pertaining to the cheek
11 Negation
12 Egg dish
14 Indefinite article
15 Flock
17 Delude
18 Rodent
20 Famed
22 Insane
23 Short jacket
25 Heaps
27 Cyprinoid fish
28 Drain
30 100 years
32 Bad
34 Food program
35 Altar screen
38 Partners
41 Paid notice
42 Happen again
44 Unaspirated
45 Baby's napkin
47 Transactions
49 Regret
50 Roman road
52 Capital of Tunisia
54 Road (abbr.)
55 Senility
57 Figures of speech
59 Swift
60 Clans

DOWN
1 Lawmaking body
2 Preposition
3 Bone of body
4 Merit
5 Sailing vessel
6 Patterned
7 Part of "to be"
8 Conducted
9 Aluminum sulfate
10 Mend
11 Challenges
13 Man's nickname
16 Pertaining to the ear
19 Structure
21 Twilled cotton
24 At no time
26 Take unlawfully
29 Is borne
31 Declare
33 Situated
35 Enthusiastic
36 Newspaper executive
37 South Sea islander
39 Habituates
40 Sows
43 Leases
46 Greek letter
48 Father
51 Knock
53 Soak up
56 Enlisted man (colloq.)
58 Liquid measure (abbr.)

RAP CARP DIET
AGO ALEE ETNA
FIR DEPRESSED
TOTES EIRE
AA PAL RHEA
ALL CAT AVERT
NO LAY TIE IL
TRAIN SAT REI
EELS ANT PE
TINT SAVED
PERENNIAL ERA
ATON URSA RIM
DAIS LEST TAP

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ICELANDIC

Penn Stunned by Massachusetts, 62-58

See Story On Page 10

The Philadelphia Inquirer
Oldest Daily Newspaper in the United States—Founded 1771
Vol. 265, No. 11 THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1973 FINAL NORTH & WEST EDITION

By MARTY KELLEY

Philadelphia, Pa.--In this traditional Quaker city they talk of love, independence, and the Liberty Bell. They speak highly of Uncle Ben who founded her and General Howe who futily blockaded her. And in conversation "Big Five" basketball holds its own, almost as accepted as the history that preceded. But it took a bleak week night at the Palestra to silence the spokesmen of the city and give "Big Five" and the Franklins a shock neither thought they deserved.

For there's an ethic, an almost irrepressible that pervades the history and aura of "Big Five" basketball, college style, in this city. Homespun Philly teams rarely lose at home to visiting tests. And at the Palestra, located in the belly of the UPenn campus, the likes of St. Joseph's, Temple, Villanova, LaSalle, and the king Quaker, UPenn, build their fearful marks.

Curry Kirkpatrick, Sports Illustrated's nomadic typewriter, who makes a living following college basketball coast to coast, calls the Palestra "the noisiest place to play in the country". Jutting out from the south side of Franklin Field, the Palestra stands as a hallmark for ageless Roman Arenas where Christians got what the Palestra gives visiting teams.

And it's the UPenn quintet that of all the tenants, hold strong the myth of the Palestra. For the Quakers started the New Year with a four year Palestra win skein against non-Franklin teams. National ranking and near Eastern supremacy with the likes of the Friars were plaudits for the young Quakers. And a visit from a Commonwealth team seemingly would strengthen all previous plaudits.

But the visitor that night was Massachusetts, a young team dealt an embarrassing stumble in Boston the outing before. To what event would the myth of the Palestra depreciate its guest? Will the Hankinsons, the Haiglers, and the Beecrofts continue to toy the opposition into its own submission? Or could the ethic of the Palestra be challenged by the guest of the Yankee Conference? Nearly 3,000 paid to find out but heaviest price was tacked on the Quakers and hence hours later the city of Philadelphia was stunned. The pompous Quaker fell.

For the first time in four years, the halls of Ivy was treated to a rare wake in its own backyard. A shooting performance by John Murphy (10-12) not soon to be forgotten, a defensive gem by Austin and McLaughlin on Haigler (held 12 points below his 18-point average) and Jimmy Burke all but enticing the Palesterites into fits of rage with 8 thefts from their darkings.

And with leading scorer Peter Trow on the bench with a neck injury the feat became more real and well deserved.

If you thought from the past that Jack Leaman wasn't a :30 coach, forget. Jack, by shuffling his talent, calling for the right combinations (alternating Murphy, Austin, Peters in the front court and Burke and Endicott wide with Pitino) all but outcoached Penn's Chuck Daley.

And it seemed that the forty minute affair was a fight for respectability for the Minutemen. After running the first 16 of the 18 points at BU, the youngsters wilted and let the Terriers have a 2 point win. There was no excuse for that one except the fact that BU is as predictable as a snowstorm in August. And to pick a spot for Redemption, well, there's no finer than the Palestra.

So the Minutemen took no for an answer. Down 8 at the half and by as many as 10 early in latter stage, Al Skinner began dealing. Working off low switches and Murphy from 15 feet off reverse action, the Quakers felt the wrath of the visitor.

Defense win games and to hold the Quakers to but 2 field goals in the last 12 minutes of play...Wow...Whether on the court or off Tommy Mac (McLaughlin) grimaced all the way. Tom Austin, well it was like he started a new career, he was that impressive. And call Pitino and Burke youngsters if you will. Burke was as cagey as a veteran and Pitino, say no more.

It's taken Jack Leaman two years and a phony suspension to turn Rick into "his type of player". Rick took a piece of the Palestra back home with him. He was that steady and under the imposing eye of the many ghosts of the Palestra who fell to the ethic in the closing seconds (or is choke the word) Pitino wouldn't let the Minutemen die as a 6 point lead went to 2 just over the one minute mark...Burke steal, Murph for two...Goodnight...

"Under the circumstances (4-4 record and they needed it), I would say that this was the best win I have had here at Massachusetts", said an exonerated Jack Leaman after the Minutemen stormed the gates of the Palestra.

And you should have seen the poker Philly faces at that Mariott Hotel that night. The sons of the Revolution just could not believe that their Quakers had taken one on the chin...God forbid it hasn't happened in four years at the Palestra and with at that time seasonal losses to San Francisco and Cincinnati, where does a team like Massachusetts fit in? Probably right where Dr. J left off. You see, good Quakers, Massachusetts has a winning tradition of its own and I doubt that Chuck Daley will forget that.

Beating Penn can make your season but with Leaman's schedule there's no break--no time to savor it. When you think ahead you think tonight with the Friars and who did they last play?

So the Palestra fell and like the feats of Franklin and Howe, this too will stand this city's test of time.

"Under the circumstances I would say that this was the best win I have had here at Massachusetts."
— Jack Leaman

Hoop Tally at 7-4:

Penn Signals Surge

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Marco Polo is no longer around, but if he were he sure would have liked the 12 game opening stretch, which read like Homer's Odyssey with games in such places as Morgantown, West Virginia; Detroit, Michigan; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Burlington, Vermont.

The record bleakly flashes--7 wins--4 losses, as Marvelous Marvin and Ernie D, alias number nine in the country, alias Providence College, entertain the Minutemen in the Friars' brand new Civic Center seating about 11,000 screaming fans in Providence tonight.

7-4 does not have connotations of greatness, but the record is deceiving in that it involves only a matter of six points (a one point loss to West Virginia, a two point loss to Boston University and a three point loss to UConn). Coach Jack Leaman looks back wishfully saying, "We could have been 10-1 with a little luck."

Looking ahead Leaman said, "Providence will be a big test...to see if we can play on the national level." He went on to say that the Friars "are probably the highest ranking team UMass has ever played."

Getting back to the record, it still does not seem that impressive, but it must be noted that five of the wins were on the road. This equals the total number of road victories all of last season. More significant though was the stunning upset of the University of Pennsylvania in the Palestra (The den of the Big Five of Philadelphia, where Penn had not been beaten by other than one of its fellow co-inhabitants since 1969).

When banquet time rolls around again in the spring, Master Tactician Leaman, Superscout Ray Wilson and J-V mentor Fan Gaudette, who were all there at the Palestra, may be reminiscing about the game that kept UMass from sinking under .500 and the beginning of what is already a three game road win streak.

The tale that emerged from the "City of brotherly love," was one of Penn's inability, rather than UMass's ability. There was a reason for the outcome and it might have been partly the Quakers fault, but also some credit must be given to the Minutemen defense.

Coach Leaman interchanged nine who did not fastbreak, but rather used a controlled offense and a very tough defense which shut off the inside, giving Penn usually only one shot at the basket. The determined cagers kept plugging away with the game plan, trailing by eight until seven minutes into the second half. Then, the game plan began working. Patience on offense, i.e., looking for the good shot, and an intiminating defense kept the Quaker production to only two field goals and nine points in the final 13 minutes. The offense hit 73.7% in the final stanza.

6'8 Soph John Murphy sunk 10 of 12 from the floor and was named to the ECAC weekly team. Another soph, 6'3 guard Jim Burke received honorable mention on the ECAC rookie list (It was not for the five points he scored, rather for his defensive play and five assists.). Al Skinner popped 17 in the contest, along with playing a key role defensively. Lanky 6'9 Tom Austin shocked Ron Haigler by cleanly blocking what was going to be a layup to tie the score at 53 enroute to his best game of the year (8 pts., 8 rebs and 3 blocked shots).

Penn epitimizes what has happened to UMass lately. That is, a selective offense combined with a stingy, grudging defense.

The season started slowly with losses at West Virginia and UConn, and wins against St. Anselm's and Rhode Island. The tall and talented Crimson of Harvard came to the Cage and were vanquished 74-70 before a home crowd of 3500 and Coach Jack Leaman had his 100th career coaching victory.

The December win one, lose one blues ended with a split in the Motor City Classic at Detroit. Eastern Michigan fell 68-61, but Detroit turned a seven point halftime deposit into a 75-59 romp.

January began with another heartbreaker, as an 18-2 UMass lead in the first five minutes dwindled away and a second Yankee Conference loss was recorded, 72-70.

Next, came Penn, 62-58 and then twice more the team bus came home happy as Vermont fell, 77-55 and Springfield 87-46.

During the last two games, Al Skinner has been surprising the tall ones by grabbing 29 rebounds and is expected by Coach Leaman to see most of his action at forward. John Murphy in the last three games has hit 24 of 32 shots from the floor or an amazing 75%. Along with Burke, guard Rick Pitino has also improved defensively and shares the quarterbacking duties with his cohort.

Win number 8 for the cagers, 105 for Coach Leaman and #1 New England ranking for the Minutemen who are currently #2, are the next obstacles for the hoopsters.

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Hoopsters Face (Gulp!) PC

By EARLE BARROLL

Somehow the perspectives of UMass and Providence College in a game of round-ball get lost in the numbers game. You look at what the polls and the analysts have to offer and ask yourself how this apparent mismatch rates the attention it will undoubtably receive.

Where does a team that plays Springfield get off matching five on five with a quintet that held U.C.L.A. close until the final eight minutes? In a recent edition of **BASKETBALL WEEKLY** Harry Devold ranks P.C. 6th and UMass 97th. Does it seem feasible that UMass can play with San Francisco or Houston or Louisville? Maybe at home, but will they come to the Cage? Their rankings are 9th, 12th, and 13th.

In this week's AP national poll Providence is ranked 14th but it seems rather trite for the pollsters to penalize the previously 9th-ranked Friars for a pretty good showing against a team that shouldn't be allowed in the ratings, period. And just for an added encouragement the editors of **BASKETBALL WEEKLY** have P.C. favored over the Minutemen anywheres from eight to 20 points.

To all of this UMass' Jack Leaman shakes his head and nixes the numbers. He understands what they have to say, but he also demands, "We'll be more than ready for them." And this is why the new Providence Civic Center will be jammed tonight (besides the fact that Providence is the best basketball city in the east) when New England's number one (or infinity) team P.C. hosts the number two squad (that was supposed to be no better than seventh) UMass. Tap-off is 8 p.m.

"If you're going to be number one in New England," explains Leaman, "you've got to beat P.C. Right now the basketball capital of New England is Providence. And with their beautiful new Civic Center (that's incidentally averaging 10,122 per Friar game) P.C. will be moving away from New England basketball."

Exactly. Already they've made measurable inroads into the above mentioned territory. They've hosted Oregon, Western Kentucky and Duquesne to date with Jacksonville and St. Joseph's latter in the season. It's no secret that the home court and to be more poignant, one with the capacity of P.C.'s lends itself to a sure winner. The Friars have 17 of their 26 games at the Civic Center. As Leaman says to this, "If I had that many games at the Cage, it would make me a great coach.

Last year at this time Providence was coming off a major win at Southern California and an expected letdown that almost rallied UMass at the Cage, before holding on, 64-55. "On a night when P.C. could have been had," remembers Leaman, "Peter Trow and Al Skinner shot a super 13 of 24 from the field, but the rest of the team was 7 for 40."

It is this same (to an extent) atmosphere that prompts visions of victory tonight for Leaman and company. It is also the very fact that UMass has been an outstanding team since its January 6th loss to Boston University. During this period the Minutemen have routed Springfield and Vermont and upset then 19th-ranked Penn a non-vintage Penn team) at the Palestra of all places.

Providence held its own with U.C.L.A. Saturday night at Paulley Pavilion. But, then again, any team that comes within 25 of the "Walton Gang" can attest to that. "If P.C. had defeated the Bruins", Leaman noted, "they'd undoubtably be in a much different frame of mind then they will be for this game."

What does Leaman have in store for the Friars? "To win," he says, "we have to rebound the ball, keeping Marvin Barnes off the boards (which is no easy feat). We have to play good defense and we can't let them fast break."

If you remember Providence of last year, just add the name Kevin Stacom in place of Don Lewis and envision a club that is far superior and in some cases compared to the Friar teams of Jimmy Walker, Dexter Westbrook (remember this 6'7 center?) and Mike Riordan. Stacom is the main reason, having transferred his 6'4 frame from Holy Cross last year "because they stabbed me in the back by joining the Yankee Conference."

Stacom is considered by many to be the number three pro prospect in New England (he's only a junior) behind teammates Marvin Barnes and Ernie DeGregorio. Stacom and Ernie D combine to form perhaps the best backcourt in the country. Barnes, of course, is their big man up front having led the Olympic tryouts in rebounding only to be left off the team "due to politics" according to the 6'8 junior.

As for what Leaman will be countering with, right now it will come from a smorgasbord of some impressive individuals who have played as a tight unit in recent games. Before the tap-off Leaman will pick from Rick Pitino, Jim Burke and Peter Trow for his two guard slots, Al Skinner, captain Tom McLaughlin and John Murphy for the forward duo and either Charlie Peters or Murphy at center.

CHARLIE PETERS (54) drives in for a layup versus Springfield. Al Skinner (30) trails. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Pucksters Win Some, Lose Some During Break

By BILL BALLOU

While the rather limited corps of writers who cover Division II hockey have been conceding the Divisional championship to Vermont and warning everyone else to watch out for St. Anselm's, the UMass Minutemen have been plodding along, unloved by the media, winning a few and losing a couple, but all the time staying within ranges of the top spot and in almost sure position for a playoff berth.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

But if you live in the Boston area, I'm sure the last thing you see on the sports page is news concerning UMass hockey fortunes, so here's what's been happening since the Norwich game on December 8:

The Minutemen failed to win their second consecutive Williams tournament, finishing second to host team Williams. UMass won the first two games in easy fashion, beating Lake Forest 7-3 and Ithaca 10-3. But the championship game against Williams, a team they had beaten 5-3 earlier this season, turned out to be a heartbreaker as the Ephmen scored with only a few seconds left in the game to pull out a 4-3 win and the tourney crown.

UMass was then off until last Wednesday when they took a two-day trip to beautiful Utica, New York to play Hamilton and Colgate. The Hamilton one was the key game on this trip as they are a Division II team and had been playing some good hockey in previous games. The Minutemen were still rusty from the layoff.

Surprisingly enough, the Minutemen came out of ancient Sage Rink with a 9-4 victory, playing one of their best games of the season.

On Thursday night, Division I's Colgate hosted the UMass team and came away with a 5-3 victory, scoring the last goal into an empty net. The Minutemen could have taken that one too, save for an, at times, unbelievable inability to cash in on good scoring chances. All three UMass goals were scored by Pat Keenan, and all three UMass goalies played a period.

The Minutemen, 3-1-2 before the break, are 6-3-1 at this point with a 5-2-1 record in Division II. Thus, they've got two games to make up on division-leading Vermont, who is undefeated. UMass only plays UVM once more this season (not counting playoffs), so someone else is going to have to help out in the battle for the top playoff seed.

Statistically speaking, there isn't much new. Pat Keenan leads the team in scoring with 30 points, which includes an incredible 21 goals. Keenan has scored a goal in every UMass game this year and has three hat tricks and a four-goal game to his credit. His linemates, Billy Harris and Lonnie Avery, are second and fourth, respectively. Harris has a 5-13-18 mark while Avery is 3-7-10. Rounding out the top five are Jim Coleman with 5-6-11 and Kevin Conners with 5-4-9.

There was one change, personnel-wise, and that involved some switching around on the third line. Jim Coleman was moved from right wing back to his old position at center, with Scott Stuart moving up from the JV's to take his place. John Muse, who had been centering the line, was moved off it. Left wing Jim Lynch stayed put.

The three-man goaltending corps of Peter Erickson, John Kiah, and Chick Rheault was reduced to two, at least temporarily, when Erickson was hurt during practice Friday. Erickson, who stayed out of hockey last year because of bad knees, reinjured them and it's not known when he'll be back. That leaves junior Rheault and senior Kiah to handle the chores as the Minutemen face a heavy schedule from the end of January right through until playoff time in March. Both goalies have played two periods this season.

The Minutemen play again on Thursday night, at Providence, and then make a cameo appearance at home on Saturday night against a tough St. Anselm's team.

Smith, Hodge, All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Pittsburgh center Syl Apps Jr., son of a former National Hockey League star, was among 16 additional players named Tuesday to play in the NHL All-Star game.

Billy Reay of Chicago, coach of the West Division All-Stars, also chose defensemen Randy Manery of Atlanta and Barclay Plager of St. Louis, centers Pit Martin of Chicago and Gary Unger of St. Louis and wingers Greg Polis of Pittsburgh, Bob Berry of Los Angeles and Joey Johnston of California.

Tom Johnson of the Boston Bruins, coach of the East in next Tuesday night's game at New York's Madison Square Garden, picked defensemen Dallas Smith of Boston and Gary Bergman of Detroit, centers Jean Ratelle of the New York Rangers and Dave Keon of Toronto and wingmen Paul Henderson of Toronto, Ed Westfall of the New York Islanders, Ken Hodge of Boston and Bobby Schmautz of Vancouver.

Dean Tucker

Ali Real Loser Monday

Now that the flames of Smokin' Joe Frazier are nothing more than smoldering cinders, and everyone who went wild with joy to see the man sitting down six times in two rounds has screamed themselves hoarse, the big question of who's who in heavyweight boxing is here again.

Joe Frazier was not the same man Monday night that he was when he freight-trained his way through Muhammad Ali in 1971. In fact he looked like an old fashioned hand car instead.

But back to who's who. In the last two years Frazier has fought two men whose notability in boxing history will be that they were the two candidates for brutality from the hands of a champion who knew he was through before anyone else. Ron Stander and Terry Daniels. Where are they now? (trying out for parts in a remake of Requiem for a Heavyweight?)

Ali on the other hand has worked hard and fought several times with boxers of repute and has not lost. Ali's big battle is with the calender and what the ticking of time does to a human machine.

Who then really won the Ali-Frazier fight in '71? Frazier got the points, and also a three week vacation in the hospital. The reason claimed was a kidney ailment. Could very well be, but since his release from the hospital he has only played "Waltz Me Around Again Willie" with two nobody's who never will be.

The question again. Although Frazier won in March 1971 why is it that the first time his title was put on the line against someone with similar credentials (Olympic Heavyweight Champ, and double figure tally of pro KO's) did he fall so quickly and look so thoroughly incapable of "smokin" like his sincere but inarticulate mouth advertised?

Could it be that Muhammad Ali gave him the beating of his life that night in March 1971? Could it be that Frazier had the immeasurable advantage of Ali's three year layoff working for him as well as a few years of precious youth and the will to be the great son of Rubin Frazier. Could it be luck, that licked the Great One?

It may never be known, but because boxing is a game for the young to do and the old to watch, Ali is not getting any younger, it may never be known who is really the best man.

Frazier will want a rematch. Foreman will want to fight Chuvalo and others to build his holdings and image as a Heavyweight Champ. Frazier will have to fight some more to make himself credible after Monday's embarassment. And while all this goes on Ali will fight too. Anyone who will brave the canvas with him and also time. And time just may beat him again like it did with the Draft Induction Hiatus, and we will never know who of the three is really number one. But who knows? Joe Louis might be able to take them all.

Notices

FOOTBALL–For all those interested in trying out for the varsity football team, there will be an important organizational meeting Thursday, January 25 at 3:45 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden.

INTRAMURALS–All students interested in officiating intramural basketball this winter should report on Thursday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 251 Boyden for an organizational rules refresher meeting. Only those who attend will be eligible to work, regardless of whether or not they have worked or signed up previously.

WMUA--Tonight's PC-UMass basketball game will be broadcast on WMUA starting at 8:00 p.m. Kent Best and Don Gorski will be at the game to bring you all the action. That's WMUA, 91.1 on your FM dial.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 68 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1973

U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger joins North Vietnamese negotiators in waving to onlookers Tuesday in Paris after their meeting at the International Conference Center. With him are Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, center, and Xuan Thuy. Both Kissinger and Tho had simultaneous news conferences yesterday to elaborate on the details of the agreement. "Whether this agreement brings a lasting peace or not," Kissinger said, "depends not only upon its provisions but also on the spirit in which it is implemented." (AP)

Kissinger Cautious On Cease-Fire Terms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Hanoi yesterday outlined a fragile settlement that bring "a peace that heals," first to Vietnam, then to all Indochina.

In simultaneous news conferences, presidential aide Kissinger in Washington and North Vietnamese special adviser Le Duc Tho in Paris, both sides disclosed details of the agreement first announced Tuesday night.

Kissinger provided no surprises, although he did say the return of American prisoners from North Vietnam would begin by mid-February, and his hour and a half presentation was full of caution.

"Whether this agreement brings a lasting peace or not," he said, "depends not only upon its provisions but also on the spirit in which it is implemented."

The administration determination to keep its emotions from soaring into euphoria was also evident in President Nixon's first statement since he announced the agreement.

"We've got our prisoners coming back," he told congressional leaders, and "a peace, however fragile, which we have hopes will endure."

According to the full 12-page agreement and the four accompanying explanatory and technical documents, the settlement will be signed in three different ceremonies this Saturday in Paris.

Within 15 days of the signing the first American POW will be picked up in Hanoi by American personnel in American planes, with the entire contingent of 587 U.S. captives–473 in North Vietnam, 108 in the South and 6 in Laos--to be released at about two-week intervals for two months.

The withdrawal of the last 24,000 American troops remaining in South Vietnam will begin and continue at a similar rate.

The cease-fire initially will be limited to Vietnam, because of the complexities in the other two Indochina nations.

But Kissinger added that "It is our firm expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos.

As to Cambodia, the presidential adviser said "it is our expectation that a de facto cease-fire will come into being over a period of time relevant to the execution of this agreement."

Kissinger told a national broadcast and television audience that "no one side got all it wanted", but he claimed the United States obtained most of its essential demands, particularly concerning the right of political self-determination for the South.

Le Duc Tho saw great gains for his side, as well, even to the point of claiming the agreement was a "great victory for the Vietnamese people."

In addition, the settlement contained these basic provisions:

—A cease-fire takes effect in Vietnam at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

—All infiltration of troops and war supplies into South Vietnam is prohibited without qualification.

—South Vietnam retains the right to unlimited military aid on a strict replacement basis.

—Both sides are banned from violating the demilitarized zone at the 17th Parallel.

—While no provision is made directly for the withdrawal of the estimated 145,000 North Vietnamese troops now in the South, these units are prohibited from any military activity and all parties agreed to reduction and demobilization of all forces.

—There can be no use of Cambodia and Laos to encroach on South Vietnam and all foreign troops in those two states must be withdrawn.

—The political future of South Vietnam will be determined only by the South Vietnamese and the current Saigon government remains in existence, at least until an election is held.

—Any move toward reunification of the two Vietnams must be peaceful and come by negotiation.

—A National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord will organize elections for South Vietnam but will not in any way be a coalition government although containing Communist and neutralist representatives as well as members of the current Saigon regime.

—Poland, Indonesia, Canada and Hungary will provide 1,160 men to supervise the cease-fire and elections, while other commissions representing the various parties will operate as well.

—An international conference including the Vietnamese elements, the United States, Soviet Union and mainland China will be held before the end of February to guarantee the agreement.

On The Inside:

•Health Services *see page three*

•Details On POWs *see page four*

Commentary

Campus Center History Cited

By CINDY GONET

For many students on campus the question of the relative worth of the Campus Center is seen in light of the $62.50 fee that is paid by each student for the use of that building for this academic year.

The history of the Campus Center is probably obscure to many students, from the building's inception to the present day. Richard Nelson, who as Chairperson of the Campus Center-Student Union Board of Governors is probably the student most aware of the past and present operations of the two buildings, offered a brief history and some personal observations of the complex yesterday.

In 1957 the Student Union Building was born. It was financed by the students with a fee of $35. The building presented no problems; it wasn't spectacularly beautiful, but it filled a need.

By the mid 60's however, voices were heard asking for expansion of facilities due to a doubling then a tripling of enrollment. "Like a kid in a candystore", Nelson stated, "we wanted one of those neat continuing education/conference centers too".

Plans arrived in 1965, calling for a conference center set atop the student area. This architectural brainstorm seemed most practical as the conferences usually take place on a weekday and the students get most use out of the Center on the weekends.

"Buildings similiar to the Campus Center have been successful with large alumni endowments, but unfortunately Amherst wasn't blessed with such a set-up", Nelson added. Funds for this complex would come from student fees, as before, and from State monies.

In the summer of '67 the Building Authority of the University decided it was not financially feasible to have multiple financing. The students were left holding the bag, although they were not allowed to speak of their opinions in the construction of the Center. Because it became a student center, students had to meet the remainder of the bill not paid by any funds generated by the income generating areas.

"As it stands presently, students will be paying for the building and the deed will go to the state," stated Nelson.

Gerald Scanlon, acting as coordinator of student activities, Warren Grinnan, acting as manager of the Campus Center, and Dan Fitzpatrick, Associate Dean of Students were administrators of the complex by 1970.

That year was spent mainly in organizing operations which were very unsuccessful. Most income operations lost money.

By the Summer of 1971, Dan Fitzpatrick was replaced by Gerald Scanlon. Reporting budgets and mistakes at this time became quite confusing. To clarify this hazy picture, Scanlon, although acting Director of the Center was made responsible only for the Student Activities staff. Scanlon would report to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Warren Grinnan, manager of the Center, did not report to Scanlon, but to the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services.

By the Fall of 1971, the Student Union Governing Board (SUG Board) realized this separate reporting arrangement didn't coincide with their goal of integration of all of the functions.

Another unsuccessful fiscal year arrived in 1972. Revenues were down 60%. The Campus Center store, slated to make $250,000 turned a profit of only $150,000. The Food Services were supposed to earn $10,000, but instead made $3,000. The hotel was budgeted to $150,000 but again was short with a profit of $50,000. "The only good income-producing area was the pinball machines," said Nelson.

In the Fall of this academic year, because of meanderings through politics, the SUG Board was replaced by the Campus Center Board of Governors. The new body reorganized management and budgeting. Reports and budgets were open to investigation once a month.

In December, 1972, the Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge, a firm of consultants, was hired for $35,000 to study the revenue producing areas. By March 5 the study should be completed dealing with 1) viewing how well or poorly the Center is financially established, 2) deciding how much more revenue can be produced in the near future, 3) projecting new income areas.

Loyalty Oath Delayed

By MARK VOGLER

The Massachusetts State Loyalty Oath issue involving the cases of two UMass groups and another from Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, remained stagnant during the intersession period because of the unavailability of judges.

A trial date, which called for the consolidation of the three cases, had originally been scheduled for Jan. 8. But the forced retirement of older judges slowed down the court process considerably, resulting in a delay which could go on for two more weeks.

The strongest court action taken so far in the case involves the class action suit filed by three UMass - Boston faculty members who received a preliminary injunction Dec. 1.

The injunction restrains the university personnel office of all three campuses from dismissing anyone employed by the university between October 29, 1969 and September 21, 1972 who refused to sign the oath.

September 21 was the date that a letter was addressed from the employing agencies of the university campuses to all university employees (faculty, staff, and students employed by the university) informing them of the Nov. 15 deadline for signing the oath and the possible consequences for failing to do so.

The oath had been under a three-year period of adjudication until April of last year when the Supreme Court ruled that the law requiring any state employee to sign a loyalty oath was constitutional.

Atty Stephen Oleskey, legal counsel for the UMass-Boston plaintiffs, was forced by the courts to join his case with the cases of 33 BCC and 18 UMass-Amherst faculty and staff members. Both cases are represented by Atty. William A. Norris of Cummington and were pending on injunctions.

Atty. Norris disfavored consolidation of the court cases, but his objection was overridden by the court. Norris said that the three cases should have been kept separate to insure equal representation for the three groups.

As it stands now, whenever an official trial is established, the case will be tried as Abrams et al vs. Ford et al with Attys. Olesky and Ford teaming up as the legal counsel for the oath opponents.

The movements to abolish the Massachusetts oath received a big lift early last month when Representative James Collins of the snd Hampshire District and State senator John Olver of Amherst filed legislation to wipe out the 1949 enactment off the books.

Rep. Collins was fairly optimistic about the bill being supported by Massachusetts legislators and maintained "the courts are a slower process" and that "the quickest remedy to the situation is legislative action."

Management Difficulties In People's Market Co-op

Management difficulties have forced the postponement of the originally scheduled opening of "Peoples Market", a student operated food co-operative to be located in the Student Union.

Robert Chiller, chairman of the committee which formed the co-operative, said yesterday that the original January 25 opening was being pushed back at least three weeks to allow for resolution of staffing and other problems.

The co-operative has been established under the auspices of the Student Senate and the Commuter Assembly; the latter supplied the sum of $4000 to start the co-operative.

Merchandise to be handled by the market will include food produce, as well as health foods and canned goods. The store will be entirely student staffed and will be open from noon to 2:00 a.m. daily.

The market will be located on the main level (third floor) of the student union in one of the rooms adjacent to the ballroom.

All monies collected by the store will be directed toward the paying of employees, the purchase of equipment, the replenishment of stock, and the paying back of the Commuter Assembly loan.

Photo Staff To Meet

There will be a mandatory meeting for all **Collegian** photo staffers Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. Please attend.

Health Plan (cont.)

(Continued from P. 3)

"First off a student must 'shop around' for a hospital that is under the auspices of the plan. Hospital Room and Board will then be paid in full for the first 3 days and thereafter only up to 80% for the 177 days," he said.

Other limitations he cited were, 1) limited specialist consultation 2) eyeglass prescriptions or eye examinations 3) limited dental care.

Averill believes that many of these deficiencies would be eliminated by the institution of the faculty/student health insurance plan.

Financially speaking, Averill says it should be emphasized that the faculty, staff, and dependent plan would be organized separately from the student health plan. "This means," he said, "that although both plans may share centralized facilities and the same staff, they will maintain, their own separate integrity in fee structure."

Below is a listed comparison table of how much it costs faculty and students now and how much it might cost under the proposed new plan.

Project 10 Revived

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Previously chaotic, feckless, and down, Project 10 is continuing its revival begun last semester under the aegis of a Faculty Senate mandate for experimentation.

Located in Southwest's Pierpont House, the 5-year old Project is the University's "experimental" college.

President of the University, Robert C. Wood, will teach one of the 50 Project 10 courses, sections, and seminars. His seminar is entitled "Mode of Inquiry: Political Institutions" and will include a study of institutional change. Wood is a former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Other Project 10 courses cover topics from bookkeeping and Egyptian hieroglyphics (taught by an Astronomy professor) to law (taught by Student Senate lawyer Dick Howland) and "James Joyce and Psychoanalytical Consciousness".

Three hundred undergraduate and graduate students, living both in Pierpont and off-campus, are members of Project 10. Of these, 55 freshmen and sophomores, participants in the Project's "Inquiry" program, are exempted from core requirements. With a faculty advisor, the Inquiry students develop individual programs of study which do not necessarily include formal classes. There has been student agitation recently within the Project about the maximum quota for Inquiry program admissions.

Project 10, in addition to its counselors and its head of residence, has two full-time faculty–Walter Gern in English and Joan Chandler in history. The Director, Charles Adams, is located in Pierpont House, 5-0871. Project courses are open to residents of Pierpont and Cance House, and to other students with the permission of the instructor.

Poor Richard's

Staff Meeting

Tonight, 7:30

Collegian Office

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Students listen attentively to VITA volunteer on tax assistance program. Photo by Karasu.

Vita Aids Tax Problems

By AVIS YUNI

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) will offer any student on campus-undergraduate or graduate-free assistance in filling out his/her federal or state tax forms. The time and place for this assistance is yet to be announced, Bill Burke, one of the Outreach coordinators informed the MDC.

VITA, a program sponsored by the Center for Outreach Programs in conjunction with the Accounting department, is presently training 190 students to fill out the basic federal 10-40 and 10-40A long and short forms, the Massachusetts state tax forms, and their supporting schedules.

Twelve representatives of the IRS are instructing the students who must attend four three hour night sessions, January 22nd-24th and 29th to learn about the federal forms, and one afternoon session on either January 23rd, 24th, or 25th to learn the state form.

From January 30th through April 16th the students will offer tax assistance five days a week, Monday through Friday, 3-5 PM and 7-9 PM, through three community agencies - the North End Community Center, the South End Community Center and the Urban League of Springfield. They will work out of these agencies to assist the low-income families, those in bursing homes, the elderly, and others in the Northhampton, Holyoke, and Amherst area.

VITA representatives will be at the three agencies and help those who come to them, Burke, stated. Advertising by the agencies and VITA has been done in the areas to make people aware of the service. Adds and articles will be placed in newspapers, and appearances made on five minute talk shows on TV and free radio spots. VITA will also inform the Springfield Housing Authority of the service, which will then ask those people in their residential areas if they want help.

The nursing homes in the areas will be contacted and if desired, specific times will be arranged when VITA representatives shall come to them. Shut-ins will be able to contact the agencies or VITA itself for assistance.

At the end of the training session, Burke stated, the students will have learned how to fill out the basic federal 10-40 and 10-40A and state forms and their supporting schedules. The supporting schedules encompass any variations from the basic forms, such as child-care expenses, retirement income credit, etc. The students will have learned how to record depreciations, medical expenses, refunds from FICA tax, and other basic things but will not know how to handle deeper things such as stocks and bonds.

They will have been exposed to the different types of problems they will probably come up against, one instructor stated. A graduate or experienced tax form man will be on call each night at one of the three community agencies to give advice to students who encounter problems they are unsure of.

At the end of the sessions, the individual instructors will determine the proficiency of their students through tests, sample problems, overall impressions, etc. Burke stated the students will be matched up with the agencies and any who have found the forms too difficult will probably withdraw on their own. Those who find it enjoyable will probably do extra work.

One, two, or three credits will be given according to the amount of time the student puts in. For two hours a week for an eleven week period and a short journal of his experience the student will receive one credit. Students receiving two credits will work three hours and keep a journal and students receiving three credits will work four hours a week and write a report of case studies. All grades will be Pass-Fail.

Programs such as this are also being sponsored in other colleges and universities, such as San Francisco and Fresno State Colleges in California, the University of Michigan, and Community colleges in Florida. UMass, however, has the largest number of students participating, Burke stated. Since the training sessions have already begun there can also be no further enrollment.

Burke stated the students will get three things from the program - they will help people, learn something practical, and get credits. He said the Outreach, which is sponsoring VITA with the Accounting Department, tries to satisfy student desires for experience with relation to their major and meet the needs of the community.

Students questioned in regard to VITA felt it was worthwhile, interesting, and would help in the future. Some students and IRS instructors felt too much was covered at once and too fast. Instructors felt there wasn't enough time allotted the course, and that it was being given in less time than it was designed for.

One classified it as an "awareness course", making the students aware of where to get the answers for the problems. The students questioned are looking forward to working with the people.

New Health Plans Proposed

By STEPHEN FINE

The University Health Services has proposed a new prepaid health plan that would fill in many of the gaps that now exist in both student and faculty health insurance plans.

Presently, faculty and students are enrolled in separate plans. Most faculty are in the state-funded Aetna plan, while students are mandatorily in the University Health Service's program, with an option to join a supplemental health insurance plan with limited coverage.

In a two year study conducted by a Faculty Senate committee on the "Reorganization of the University Health Program", it was found there were many deficiencies in the Faculty's Aetna plan.

Specifically, the committee found the Aetna plan didn't place any emphasis on preventive care. The committee pointed out that the Aetna plan is only a "payment mechanism" and does not make provisions to insure the availability of health care when needed.

The committee also pointed out that there is presently a problem of unavailability of primary health care through the Aetna plan in the general vicinity of the university. It was found that physician services are limited in areas, such as Sunderland, Deerfield, Conway, and in some areas, physicians are not taking in new patients. Mental health services were also found limited and unavailable to persons who were unable to pay the necessary fees.

The committee concluded that a prepaid health plan such as the one proposed would emphasize preventive care in the treatment of subscribers. They said that members would receive more services than people ordinarily would when paying a physician separately because preventive care makes early treatment possible before the problem necessitates hospitalization, which would cause lower hospitalization rates.

Other reasons given for lower hospitalization rates include the fact that in a prepaid group practice the subscriber is covered for most medical expenses (like a physician's visit, x-rays, and laboratory services) on an out-patient basis as well as for hospitalization. This would mean that a subscriber would not have an incentive to be treated in a hospital, since the same services would be available outside at the same cost.

At the present time students pay a mandatory health service fee of $77 an academic year to receive a comprehensive primary health care from the infirmary. These vary from Emergency Treatment available 24 hours a day to mental health consulation. Services not offered include intensive hospital care and specialty surgery. These are partially covered under a supplemental health care plan.

Students also have an option to join this health insurance plan which costs $37.50 a year. It is designed to take care of hospitalization, surgery and emergency cases away from the University.

Barry Averill, Director of Health Services, said, however, that there are deficiencies in this plan. Specifically, he pointed to the hospital care a single or married student would receive under the plan.

(Continued on P. 2)

Comparison Chart

Editor's Note:
This chart represents a comparison of health fees now in existence, and when the new health plan is instituted.

	SINGLE STUDENT	MARRIED STUDENT
NOW	$ 77.00 Mandatory health fee for two semesters 24.00 Optional summer fee 37.50 Optional health insurance $138.50 Limited, comprehensive primary care	$167.00 For limited dependent health insurance coverage - no regular out-patient care - - - - - - - - - - - - $138.50 Student (primary care and insurance coverage) 167.00 Dependents $305.50 Total cost for limited care for one year for student and dependents
THEN	$ 77.00 Mandatory health fee for two semesters 73.00 (Approximate) optional prepaid plan $150.00 (Approximate) total health care	$150-$225 For dependent total medical care - - - - - - - - - - - - $150.00 Student (primary and maj. med. $150-$225 Dependents (optional prepaid plan) $300-$375 Total cost for total care for student and dependents
	SINGLE FACULTY/STAFF	MARRIED FACULTY/STAFF
NOW	Fac/Staff Pays: $ 61 Health insurance State Pays: $183 Health insurance $244 Total cost of hea. health insur.* *Limited outpatient preventive care	Fac/Staff Pays: $143.28 Health insur. $29.86 Health insur. State Pays: $573.98 Total cost of health insur.* for fac/staff and dependents *Limited outpatient preventive care
THEN	Fac/Staff Pays: $ 70.00 Prepaid Health Plan 210.00 Approximate cost for total medical care	Fac/Staff Pays: $150.00 Prepaid Health Plan State Pays: 450.00 Approximate cost of total care for fac/staff and dependents

Note: All figures are approximate and based on 1972 dollars.

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In The Nation And The World

Reaction Hopeful For Peace Agreement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Loudspeakers that a month ago warned of air raids blared out news of peace in Hanoi on Wednesday and the city was reported preparing for its first peaceful lunar new year celebration in years.

The South Vietnamese in Saigon seemed restrained in contrast after hearing word from President Nguyen Van Thieu that their struggle to achieve lasting peace may be more dangerous and difficult than war.

But for American GIs, President Nixon's announcement Tuesday night that agreement on a cease-fire in the Vietnam war had been reached marked a time for parties. There was a run on liquor, beer and soft drinks in U.S. canteens in South Vietnam.

Leaders around the world hailed the cease-fire agreement but said more effort and good will is necessary to make peace lasting.

A Tass dispatch from Hanoi said the street loudspeakers, which had been used to warn of U.S. air raids, were continually broadcasting word of the Vietnam peace agreement and that reconstruction work has begun in North Vietnamese capital.

Markets were filled with goods and decorations were going up for the first Tet-lunar new year celebrations in peace for many years, Tass correspondent Alexander Mineyev said.

In Saigon, some South Vietnamese said they would hold off on any celebrations until they see whether the Viet Cong adhere to the cease-fire that is to begin Saturday. But others said they were ready to celebrate Tet on Feb. 3 and some were wondering if the South Vietnamese regime would lift its ban on the use of fireworks, a traditional way of ushering in the new year in Vietnam.

In Moscow Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko saw the agreement as a "great victory" for the Vietnamese Communists. The government newspaper Izvestia reported the pact met most of the Communist demands and "the task is now to insure that the agreement is observed and carried out exactly."

A government spokesman in Poland, one of the four countries which will police the cease-fire, sounded a similar note when he called the agreement "a victory for healthy common sense."

Foreign correspondents in Peking reported that China welcomed the agreement not only in the interest of the Vietnames and American people, but also as a step toward easing tension in the Far East and Asia in general.

The Chinese expect the war in Cambodia to continue, despite the cease-fire in Vietnam, and also foresee further political struggle between President Nguyen Van Thieu and the Viet Cong, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

Elsewhere in Asia leaders welcomed the agreement as an important first step toward peace.

Reconstruction was also a foremost consideration in other countries. "We are certainly looking forward to playing our role as Canadians in the reconstruction of that part of Southeast Asia," Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada declared.

The United States is expected to provide the major contribution toward reconstruction. No figure is set in the cease-fire agreement, but the United States promised aid to both parts of the country and officials earlier estimated the figure at $7-1/2 billion over a five-year period.

Pope Paul VI spoke of the need to aid Vietnam, at a meeting with newsmen. He said he shares the world's happiness over the cease-fire agreement and called for renewed efforts to rebuild the country.

The government of France, host to the peace negotiators, expressed "profound satisfaction" with the agreement and reaffirmed its determination to aid in reconstruction.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas-Home hailed the Vietnam pact but warned: "The history of Indochina gives little scope for easy optimism."

In the Middle East, the world's other key trouble spot, the Vietnam agreement brought expressions of hope for peace there, too.

Jordanian Prime Minister Ahmed Louzi said the Vietnam pact "could serve as a takeoff point to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East."

And in Israel, Foreign Minister Abba Eban commented: "Once again the power of negotiation in every international dispute has been demonstrated. This crucial turning point takes place once the parties overcome their complexes and hostility and talk to each other."

Installments Planned For Prisoner Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger announced Wednesday that North Vietnam would begin releasing American prisoners of war in Hanoi within 15 days of signing of a peace agreement Saturday.

No firm date was disclosed but Pentagon sources said they were hopeful the initial release would come within 24 hours, possibly Sunday.

Speaking at a White House news conference, Kissinger said the 479 U.S. POWs held in North Vietnam and Laos would be turned over to American military personnel in Hanoi "at intervals of two weeks or about 15 days in roughly equal installments."

The 108 POWs held captive in South Vietnam will be released to American authorities "at designated points in the South," he said.

Under terms of the agreement, "the return of all captured persons...shall be completed within 60 days of the signing of the agreement at a rate no lower than the rate of withdrawal from South Vietnam of United States forces and those of other countries."

Kissinger said U.S. Air Force planes staffed with medical personnel would fly directly to Hanoi to pick up the prisoners at mutually agreed on dates. Some of the men have been in enemy hands more than eight years, longer than Americans have been held captive in any war.

The C141 jet transports standing by in the Western Pacific awaiting flight orders apparently will be permitted to land at Gia Lam Airport across the Red River from downtown Hanoi, the same field bombed by U.S. planes last month.

The document spelling out the agreement on handling POWs covers civilian as well as military prisoners on both sides and provides that the seriously ill, wounded or maimed, and old persons and women shall be returned first.

Under the protocol, the United States, North Vietnam and the other warring parties are obligated to exchange complete lists of captured military personnel and civilians on Saturday, the same day the agreement is signed.

According to the Pentagon, there are captured--473 in North Vietnam, 108 held in South Vietnam, and 6 in Laos. Another 1,335 are listed as missing--515 in the North, 505 in the South and 315 in Laos.

The North Vietnamese, however, currently acknowledge holding only 380 American GIs. They have never given any indication that they know the whereabouts of the missing.

From Hanoi, the first stop outside Indochina for the American prisoners, will be Clark Field in the Phillipines.

Philippine Stop Likely For POWs

CLARK AIR FORCE BASE, Philippines (AP) — "We're all ready if the prisoners come here," said S. Sgt. Jim McDermid.

The Indianapolis, Ind., airman reflected the general anticipation and excitement at this sprawling U.S. installation that will soon play a key role in getting U.S. POWs home to their families.

Spokesmen said Wednesday they still have no official word that Clark will be a part of Operation Homecoming. But they also said "Clark is ready" if the prisoners pass through on their way back to the United States.

Henry A. Kissinger said in Washington that the prisoners will be turned over to American medical personnel in Hanoi at intervals of about two weeks in "roughly equal installments," with all due out within 60 days from Saturday.

He said the first batch will come out about Feb. 11, but did not describe their itinerary between Hanoi and the United States. Clark Air Force Base, however, has long been considered the logical checking-in point because of its location and medical airlift experience during the Vietnam conflict.

Kissinger said 479 Americans were known to be held in North Vietnam and Laos, with an additional 108 in South Vietnam. The latter, he added, will be released to American officials in the areas where they are held.

Col. Homer A. Davis, director of information for the 13th Air Force, said Clark will do all it can to make the returning prisoners feel welcome.

In Brief...

Justice Dept. Files Suit Vs. Boston

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department filed suit Wednesday to end what it termed discrimination by the Boston Fire Department in the hiring of blacks and Spanish surnamed persons.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boston, charged that there are only 16 black and 3 Puerto Rican or Mexican-American members of the nearly 2,100-man fire fighting force in Boston.

R.I. To Try To Prevent Teacher Strikes

PROVIDENCE (AP)—A legislative attempt to head off a recurrence of teacher strikes which shut some 50,000 students out of Rhode Island classrooms last fall has been launched in the State Senate.

Sen. Pat Nero, D-Cranston, sponsored a bill Tuesday to establish binding arbitration on teacher salaries and other money matters in contract disputes. Currently, state statute prescribes binding arbitration on everything but monetary issues in stalled contract talks.

Police Car Kills Suspect

BOSTON (AP)—Ardie Clifton, 22, of Boston's Mattapan section was killed Tuesday when run over by a police car as he allegedly was trying to escape police after an assault and robbery, police said.

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Daniel Ellsberg doubts that the current cease fire will have any effect on his trial with Anthony Russo. He is being tried for espionage, conspiracy, and theft after his release of the Pentagon Papers.

Ellsberg Questions Justified Secrecy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg said Wednesday he feels his release of the secret Pentagon Papers helped speed a Vietnam peace, but at his trial the government continued efforts to prove him guilty of espionage, conspiracy and theft.

Ellsberg told reporters he doubts that the Vietnam cease-fire will have any effect on the case in which he and Anthony Russo are on trial. And he expressed skepticism of how long the peace would last.

He said the government would seek to prove through the trial that secrecy -- including classification of the Pentagon Papers and, by implication, President Nixon's silence during peace negotiations -- is justified.

"A major effort will be made by the administration again to glamorize and legitimatize secrecy," Ellsberg said, "by associating it with an event about which we're all very happy, the announcement of peace in Vietnam. I think that's a fraud."

Russo told reporters, "I just hope that Americans have learned one thing from this entire messy involvement--that there is a need to renew the American Revolution. The First Amendment is the essence of the American Revolution, and we have to get back to that."

In the trial courtroom, the government prosecutor showed jurors numerous slides of pages from the top secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. For the first time, jurors saw details of the U.S. role in the overthrow and death of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

As the slides rolled by, government witness Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, the top military supervisor of the Pentagon Papers project, told jurors why he believed release of the papers would have helped a foreign power.

"No single effort by anyone to bring this war to an end has been wasted," he said. "No effort was too great."

But Ellsberg added, "The war has lasted four years longer than it had to to achieve this kind of settlement."

Of his own part in releasing the Pentagon Papers, Ellsberg said, "If the Pentagon Papers brought President Nixon to the decision to end this war a day earlier or a week earlier...and I think they did, then obviously everything Tony and I did was more than worthwhile."

Ellsberg and Russo have admitted their roles in leaking the Pentagon Papers to news media in 1971. But they contend they broke no laws because the history of Vietnam involvement rightfully belonged to the American public.

During Gorman's testimony, jurors read of the United States' involvement in plans for a coup to overthrow Diem, of CIA undercover agents meeting with Vietnamese planners of the coup and of then Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's dealing with the "coup committee."

Johnson Honored At Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson returned in death yesterday to a capital preparing for the peace he sought so long.

And, as his beloved Lady Bird stood composed beside his successor in the White House, the 36th President of the United States was eulogized as a man whose "ambition for himself was nothing compared to his ambition for America."

Johnson's flag-draped coffin was borne in stately military splendor from near the White House to the Capitol--the twin edifices of his power for more than 30 years--to lie in state in the great Rotunda as eight other Presidents had before him.

Thousands lined the procession route down Constitution Avenue and thousands waited to file past the black-draped catafalque of Lincoln's time. The former President will be buried in Texas Thursday after funeral services in Washington.

"He gave me one guiding principle," said J. J. Pickle, the congressman now representing Johnson's old district in Texas. "He said 'congressman, when you vote, vote for the people.' This was the same principle that guided Lyndon Johnson."

And Dean Rusk, his secretary of state, said Johnson cannot be portrayed in a few strokes of a brush.

"As for me, I would begin with his deep compassion for his fellow man."

But the most moving tributes came from the silent attention given the funeral cortege by the crowds lining the route to the Capitol.

President Nixon, who only hours earlier had announced the initialing of a peace agreement with North Vietnam, rode in the motorcade behind the horse-drawn caisson. At the Capitol, he took Mrs. Johnson's arm and escorted her to the solemn rite.

The Johnson daughters, Lynda Bird and Luci; their husbands and two of the four Johnson grandchildren, followed. They smiled as they acknowledged the condolences of the great and near great.

Soviet China Link Broken

MOSCOW (AP)—The Paris peace agreement provides for the end of a sort of Soviet-American war by proxy. It also implies the collapse of Russia's most visible enterprise of collaboration with China.

Diplomats here Wednesday were already forecasting that with the Vietnam war behind them, the Soviets and Americans would be moving together at an accelerated pace to build on the framework established at last year's Moscow summit.

They also foresaw that the Soviets, no longer linked to the Chinese in Vietnam, would harden their stance toward Peking.

As recently as Dec. 21, General-Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party, said the future of Soviet-American relations depended in large part on "the turn in the question of ending the war in Vietnam."

Speaking at the height of the U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, Brezhnev gave voice to the Soviet discomfort at the breakdown in the peace talks in which Moscow had a large stake.

A measure of this stake was indicated by what diplomats close to Moscow's position describe as an "active behind-the-scenes role" played by the Soviets to get the negotiations going again.

The Russians were said to have urged North Vietnam to make the concessions necessary to produce a draft agreement acceptable to the White House.

The Soviets need American capital and technology for their domestic economy, and Washington's cooperation in promoting some kind of lasting settlement in Europe, as symbolized by the Helsinki security talks and the proposed negotiations on force reduction in Central Europe.

The next step in the Soviet-American reconciliation was to be a visit to the United States by Brezhnev. The visit, in return for Nixon's Moscow trip last May, was reported endangered by the renewed bombing last month. Diplomats here think the visit has been "unblocked" by the Paris agreement.

Sarge Unveils New Budget

BOSTON (AP) — A $2.465 billion state budget, touted as the end of "the unhappy recent of the budget spiral," was delivered to the Massachusetts legislature Wednesday by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The fiscal year 1974 budget, promised on a sweeping reorganization plan which must also be approved by the lawmakers, would limit the overall increase over the previous year to 1.9 per cent, the governor said in his message.

In the period since fiscal year 1969, when the state took over welfare from the cities and towns, annual budget increases have averaged 14.8 per cent.

Secretary of Administration and Finance William I. Cowin outlined the budget proposal in a series of briefings Wednesday morning for members of the legislature and the press.

He said the budget calls for a net reduction of 2,306 state government jobs over the first year of the reorganization plan.

Sargent, in his message, promised that there would be no supplementary budget to cover expenditures not provided for in the fiscal year budget.

The budget, he said, "is a scrupulously accurate one. I have included in these recommendations amounts which completely reflect all of the costs of the programs and policies which the Commonwealth ought to purse during the fiscal year."

The administration made similar assurances last year, but last week the legislature received a $199 million deficiency to cover unpaid back Medicaid bills and other items. Total estimated appropriations for fiscal 1973 are $2.42 billion.

"Absent the occurrence of some major unanticipated state obligation," the governor said Wednesday, "there will be no later appropriation requests in fiscal 1974."

Cowin said the reorganization plans submitted by the state cabinet secretaries over the last two weeks made possible a "savings" of $88 million, representing money the state would otherwise have to spend or revenue it would otherwise not receive.

Two-thirds of the total budget, $1.612 billion, will be funded through state taxes, Cowin said.

Revenue to pay for the remainder of the state's appropriations comes from the federal government, state fees or other sources.

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Senior Portraits

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Details — Sign up for appointment at Index office 2nd floor Student Union.

Ann Mool Kawi Thayer, a page in the Vermont House of Representatives, and an eighth grade student at Richard Junior-Senior High School, receives instructions on delivery of a message from clerk Robert Picher. Ann, as a foundling, lived for a year in a Kowloon, China, orphanage. Now a resident of Vermont for less than two years, she was chosen to be one of the corps of 18 pages who carry messages amd mail, and generally do the legwork for the members of the 1973 Vermont legislature. (AP).

N.E. POW's Wives Rejoice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's so wonderful, so unbelievable, so long in coming," said Mrs. Donald Cook of Burlington, Vt., typifying the reaction of New England wives of prisoners of war on learning of the Vietnam peace accord.

But the women didn't want to get their hopes too high.

"I guess I'm a little doubtful," Mrs. Cook said after the Tuesday announcement, "I want to wait until I see him get off the plane. I guess I'm really not so much doubtful-it's just unbelievable."

Her husband, a Marine major, was captured in 1965 in South Vietnam. Mrs. Cook received word of him only twice-once in 1967 when a released prisoner of war carried out a letter from him and again in 1970 when a Viet Cong defector told of seeing Cook.

"He said he was alive and well," Mrs. Cook said.

Doubts were expressed more strongly by Maureen Dunn of Randolph, Mass., whose husband, a Navy flier, has been missing in action since 1968.

"I won't believe it until I see the whites of their eyes," Mrs. Dunn said. "I don't want to get on that roller coaster again. I'm just keeping my fingers crossed. When they're on U.S. territory, then I'll believe it."

Mrs. Dunn believes her husband, Navy Lt. Joseph Dunn, is a prisoner in China. He has been listed as missing in action after he was shot down over China in 1968.

"My self and most of the people who are in the same boat have become very, very cautious," said Carol North of Wellfleet, Mass., former board chairman of the National League of Families of American Prisoners Missing in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. North, wife of captured Air Force Maj. Kenneth W. North, said she has supported President Nixon's peace plans since 1968 and thinks he has "done an outstanding job."

"It's been a very difficult position," Mrs. North said. "It's much more complicated than it looks.

"If there had been an immediate withdrawal, there would have been little hope for the prisoners of war being returned."

"I feel so good," said Anne Sullivan of Springfield, Mass. Her son, Navy Lt. Timothy Sullivan, was shot down in Vietnam five years ago.

"It's been a longer ordeal for him than it has for us. It all seems very definite now."

"I guess I sort of expected Mr. Nixon's message to be of a cease-fire. But it was still a shock to hear him say it," said Carolyn Carpenter of Sanford, Maine, whose husband, Navy Lt. Comdr. Allan R. Carpenter was shot down in 1966 over Haiphong Harbor in North Vietnam.

Mrs. Charles Greene of Needham, Mass., said she didn't care whether her POW son, Air Force Col. Charles E. Greene Jr., was the last one out "as long as they do it right and thoroughly."

Walter Fitts of Abington, Mass., father of Army Staff Sgt. Richard Fitts, missing in action since November, 1968, said, "I'm so happy I'm ready to die. It's been a long wait, my friend."

Of President Nixon, Fitts said, "I think he did a damned good job."

No. Viet Forces To Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States expects some 145,000 North Vietnamese troops now in South Vietnam to gradually dwindle in number after the cease-fire takes effect, Dr. Henry Kissinger said Wednesday.

Kissinger, chief U.S. architect of the war-ending agreement that is to be signed in Paris Saturday, made his comment when asked about the lack of a requirement that North Vietnam withdraw its troops from South Vietnam, as the United States must do within 60 days.

"That problem will be taken care of by the evolution of events in South Vietnam," Kissinger told a news conference.

He said the number of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam would decline because of a "flat prohibition" on the infiltration of new men, on military movements across the demilitarized zone, and on "foreign forces" in Laos and Cambodia-the traditional springboards for infiltration of South Vietnam.

The agreement to be signed Saturday specifies that the 23,700 U.S. troops now in South Vietnam be withdrawn in four phases of about 15 days each. This would coincide approximately with the indicated pace of the return of American war prisoners from North Vietnam.

Kissinger said the pact severely limits the resupply of North Vietnamese forces in the South. It permits-under international supervision-the replacement of worn out and damaged weapons and equipment only on a one-for-one basis.

The United States obviously is anxious to get the international supervisory machinery in place quickly to prevent either side from gaining advantages which might upset the cease-fire balance.

Kissinger predicted the armies of both North and South Vietnam eventually would be scaled down. The Saigon government has an army of about 1.1 million men.

Presumably any North Vietnamese soldiers discharged from military service would return to North Vietnam.

Kissinger said members of the international supervisory force, and members of a temporary Joint Military Commission representing all of the warring parties, will meet within 24 hours after the cease-fire agreement is formally signed Saturday.

The agreement requires the United States, the South Vietnamese, the South Koreans and Communist forces to remain in place as soon as the cease-fire goes into effect.

In a separate document, the United States agreed to "clear all the mines it has placed in the territorial waters, ports, harbors, and waterways" of North Vietnam.

The mine-clearing is to begin at the time the cease-fire agreement is signed, the documents indicated.

North Vietnam's seven biggest ports, including Haiphong, have been sealed by U.S. minefields since last May, cutting off seaborne supplies from Russia and other allies.

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Officials Wait And See On Abortion

(AP) — New England states officials are maintaining a wait-and-see attitude on how their abortion laws will be affected by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that leaves the matter for the first three months of pregnancy up to the mother and her physician.

Most hospitals in the region are taking a cautious approach to abortions and say they will wait for legal rulings from their states' attorneys general before changing existing policy.

The Boston Hospital for Women said Tuesday that it would perform abortions in compliance with the Supreme Court ruling. Dr. Kenneth J. Ryan, hospital chief of staff, said the ruling "relieves us of confusion with respect to legal requirements for abortion, at least up to 12 weeks of pregnancy."

James H. Staton, executive director of the hospital, said he also welcomed the court ruling because "this decision goes far in helping us deal with the ambiguities associated with counseling women and families in their concern for family planning."

The spokesman for Boston Hospital for Women said the hospital would expand its resources for more abortions and hopes that other hospitals also would "move in the spirit of the ruling."

Other hospitals, including Massachusetts General, Boston City Hospital and Maine's largest hospital, the Maine Medical Center in Portland, said they would wait for a ruling from state authorities on how the Supreme Court decision affects their state laws.

At that time, the hospitals said, their administrative committees would make recommendations to their trustees about any change of policy concerning abortions at these institutions.

All six New England states have laws similar to the Texas law struck down Monday which forbade abortions within the first six months of pregnancy unless the life of the mother is threatened.

In two states, Maine and Rhode Island, the abortion laws have been appealed and the judges involved were waiting for the high court's decision for guidance.

A panel of federal judges had already ruled Connecticut's strict abortion laws unconstitutional and the case remains before the Supreme Court in a separate appeal.

Connecticut's assistant Atty. Gen. Daniel Schaefer said Tuesday that a special stay from the high court keeping an old law in effect until the appeal is heard rules out a change of abortion policy for the time being.

Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said Tuesday that "the state can no longer proscribe abortions and this is in recognition of the right of privacy of the woman."

Dance Meeting Held

The University of Massachusetts Concert Dance Group will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, January 31st at 7:00 p.m. in the Lower Dance Studio of the North Physical Education Building (WPE). Students who are members must attend and persons who are interested in auditioning for the group should come ready to participate. The Concert Dance Group will present their annual spring concert April 25, 26, 27 and 28th in Bowker Auditorium.

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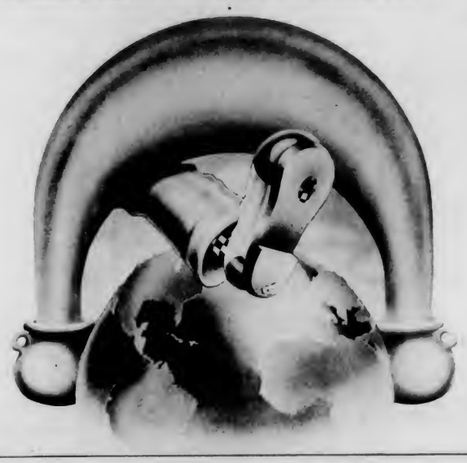
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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

A Fragile Settlement

The fragile peace settlement to go into effect 7 PM EST Saturday in Vietnam should not cause anyone here to bow down and worship President Nixon or his advisor Henry Kissinger.

Actually after so many previous premature peace predictions, many people have met the president's statement of Tuesday night with simple disbelief—and with good reason. However, it appears true this time.

Under terms of the settlement released Wednesday, American prisoners of war will be returning home, as well as the rest of our military forces.

Citizens should now beware of efforts to oversell the cease-fire agreements by federal administrators. We should be careful that we do not make a god of our president. We should be glad that we are out of the war and may be entering a peaceful era at last.

How can anyone feel more than just relieved that the war is ending? How can we forget all the Vietnamese, American and other lives lost in the struggle? How can we forget the destruction wrought in this little country?

Surely none of us can really feel good that we have wasted so much time and energy killing innocent people, being killed by guerilla forces, and almost wiping a country from the face of the earth.

Peace is almost here. Everyone has his or her own favorite scapegoat for the causes of initial involvement and continuation of the war. But now that war is amost over. Let us turn our efforts towards creating harmony among all peoples of the world.

"THE WAR WE WISH TO REMEMBER HIM BY"

School Of Ed. Incident: Some Pertinent Facts

BY WAYNE E. BELL, JR.

The Chandler Incident in Retrospect:
In the final analysis Paul is not the issue.

Firstly, because I find the particulars surrounding the occupation of the School of Education never came clear to many, let me outline some pertinent facts.

At the beginning of November, it became evident through his remarks that Dean Allen would take direct action to block Paul Chandler's admission to the Graduate Program.

In response to this, Marsha and Jeffrey Forest (directors of the undergraduate program "Explorations", of which Paul is a member) solicited fourteen letters from School faculty supporting Paul's admission.

At a faculty meeting on December 4, a motion was passed: "That the faculty consider the case of Paul Chandler prior to the admission decision and that all parties be invited to participate and that criteria for accepting or rejecting Chandler be stated!"

The hearing was held on December 6, Dean Allen presenting criteria for refusing admission and Marsha and Jeff presenting data concerning Paul's qualifications.

At this meeting, the Third World Alliance made a statement requesting that a written decision be made public by 9:30 a.m. on Friday, December 8.

Examining some of the more covert aspects of these actions, we find that Paul has been accepted by Graduate Admissions as well as the Non-center of the School of Education. His application has been pulled from the office of the Dean of Admissions of the School by the Dean of the School of Education, Dwight Allen. The dean had chosen to intervene in this case and make the decision himself.

Paul Chandler and Dwight Allen have been acquainted for sometime. Dean Allen asked Paul Chandler to come to the University. He even suggested at a dinner with Paul and President of the University of Massachusetts Robert Wood, that a provisional BA could be arranged for Paul and students like him, so that he could begin his doctoral work. Paul decided to forego the baccalaureate privilege of being "the Dean's nigger," and instead continued his undergraduate work at the School of Education.

A couple of things happened involving Paul and the Administration. One was the Career Opportunities Program involving Paul and many other Third World students was cut out allegedly because Federal funding had been withdrawn. Paul checked into this and found no shortage in Federal monies. The program was continued.

Another was the bi-annual Marathon last spring, the theme of which was combatting Institutional Racism. Out of nearly a thousand offerings approximately thirteen dealt with racism, some of which were challenged as racist. Paul and members of the Third World Caucas questioned the validity of the Marathon's commitment and stopped Dwight Allen's brainchild.

The Dean, without a leg to stand on, smiled gritting his teeth and summed it up as a "learning experience." Several graduate students lost their assistantships, and certain faculty promotions were delayed as the Dean began housecleaning.

The Dean told Paul that under no circumstances would he allow him in the Graduate School, but turned around and offered him a full assistantship at Malcolm X College.

At the faculty hearing, the issue was made public, something the Dean vowed he would not allow. The Dean found himself tongue-tied as he was in a position of stating criteria in such a way that he could reject Paul and yet not fall prey to a suit for infringement of academic freedom, or the accusation that he was attempting to silence political dissidence, or that he was trying to prevent, as Paul worded it, "a critical evaluation of the School of Education." The reading of Paul's resume brought a standing ovation.

By Friday morning, December 8, there had been no response to the Third World Alliance memo. There had been no decision concerning Paul. The Dean left word that he was out of town, (although in fact he was not). His strategy was clear, if he could manage to continue delaying the decision until after the following Wednesday, any support group for Paul would have gone home for the holidays, and he knew that because Paul has a wife and five children he'd have to be making plans. (Witness the analogy to the Presidential pocket veto when he tables a bill until Congress recesses.) The Dean was delaying a decision after stating that no new information could change his disposition on the case. In denying to state the decision he had already made, he was denying Paul the right to appeal the imminent rejection through legal channels.

Exhausting legitimate channels of communication and bureaucratic procedure, the Third World Alliance came down on the Dean by closing the School. The occupation was peaceful and most people were cooperative about leaving.

The Alliance published their "demands," the first of which was: that the Dean respond to the memo sent to him by the Third World Alliance. I do not see this as too unreasonable a demand in that this is at least the Dean's obligation according to administrative procedure if not common etiquette.

Secondly, that he make a decision concerning the Chandler case. The demand was **not** for an affirmative decision, but merely a decision so that legitimate channels of appeal could be pursued. This would also seem to be an obligation of administrative procedure, that is, that an administrator do his job.

Thirdly, that the graduate admission criteria be specified. Anticipating the rejection, it would be curious to see if the Dean could come up with a legitimate rationale for it. This demand was criticized by some who read it as an attempt to particularize loosely defined requirements. It was intended to focus on necessarily illegitimate particulars which could be the Dean's only rationale for rejecting Paul.

Furtherly, that all involved in the occupation be given legal and academic amnesty. Note here that in the aftermath the Dean recommended suspension for students involved in the demonstration, while in contradiction he affirmed that right to demonstrate by sitting in at Westover Air Base last spring. So much for political expediency.

Looking over the demands, I find nothing more radical than a request that a man do his job. Had he done that, the School would never have been closed. Even if due to misunderstandings the School had been closed, it should have been opened an hour later, not held for five days as the Dean adamantly refused to fulfill what were practically stipulations in the job description for a Dean.

Some people bitched and moaned that **their** rights were being infringed upon by those who closed the School. Check it out a little closer. The School of Education brings a lot of outside money to the University. One of the reasons for much of the School's funding, especially from the Federal government is that Dwight Allen stated that the School's primary commitment was to combatting Institutional Racism. Complementing the commitment it has a large minority population. It is in fact these students who are attracting probably two thirds of the School's funding. So whose rights are being infringed when the design and covert philosophy of the School prevent their own leadership from emerging. Paul happens to be a leader who emerged out of conflicts between the School and Third World students, the issue however is not Chandler, but rather the man as a symbol of a type of black leadership that is needed.

Those who felt they were being denied their right of access to a public building ought to consider the institutions housed in those buildings which systematically and efficiently deny a people their right to the kind of leadership they need to gain their freedom, to regain their heritage, and their pride. The School of Education was closed for five days because it was operating under a lie, a banner of diversity and social commitment which did not and does not exist.

Sometime Tuesday, December 12, Dean Dwight Allen made his decision to reject Paul on paper. The Chancellor agreed to set up a committee to consider Paul's appeal and he was guaranteed a decision by January 16. A court injunction was issued. The Third World Alliance and other supporters cleaned the building and left in an orderly fashion Tuesday evening, noting that Dwight Allen had never communicated with them and that this was but a skirmish in a continuing battle between the Third World Alliance and the School of Education, as well as part of the larger struggle of oppressed peoples around the world.

Last week, Paul was offered acceptance as a "provisional" Masters Candidate. I am wondering if "provisional" means that he will be axed the next time he questions or attempts to "critically analyze" the University institutions.

The seats of power recognize the potency of the charismatic leader especially when he seeks unity. An observation was made at one of the Occupation workshops and was intimated by Malcolm X in his autobiography, that when he was a screaming wide-eyed separatist, he was invited to Harvard and Yale to speak; but when he started talking unity, when he was ready to work with Dr. King to unite Black Americans, he became dangerous and was killed. The potential unity of Third World peoples and all oppressed human beings could emerge as one of the most powerful political and economic forces in history.

Wayne E. Bell, Jr., is a Guest Columnist.

'I JUST WANTED TO THANK THEM.'

Letters To The Editor

Get Your Montoya Tickets Now

To the Editor:

Carlos Montoya, the noted flamenco guitarist, will be on campus shortly after intersession (January 30) for a concert with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

The purpose of writing this information is to urge students, particularly, and others who may have interest in attending this concert to obtain their tickets at the earliest possible moment. Over the years, I have found that students in general are loathe to commit themselves as to a concert such as this in advance and stand the risk of not receiving the best tickets due to their unwillingness to make the decision at an early time.

As most of your readers know, Carlos Montoya is one of the most popular artists to visit the campus, and we expect a sell-out crowd in the Cage for this performance. Therefore, may I urge all students who are going to wish to attend Mr. Montoya's concert to consider ordering their tickets at this time in order to avoid disappointment later on. Let me underline that the concert takes place on January 30, which is just five days after classes resume; therefore, there will be little opportunity to order tickets with all the confusion inherent in beginning a new semester.

May I also take this opportunity to remind the University community that the Fine Arts Council is always open to suggestions as to future programs. At the present time we are involved with a Celebrity Series, Chamber Music Series, Third World Series, Theater Series and Dance Series, and anyone having ideas as to programs within these series, as well as innovative thoughts for the Council to consider should kindly address them to us at the earliest time.

Terry C. Schwarz

Too Much Cheering

To The Editor:

We went to the UMass-Harvard basketball game expecting an enjoyable evening of basketball. However, it was marred by the UMass cheerleaders who continually stood up to do cheers while the game was in progress. We admit that cheerleaders are necessary to organize vocal fan support for the team when they play at the cage. But we can't understand why they must stand up during the game to do it.

Clifford Starr
Harry Somers
Dick Hassett
Jim Yamartino
Peter Johnson

The Hawaiian Way

To The Editor:

With the interest in the problems created by cara as means of transportation, I thought you might enjoy reading about the U of Hawaii:

The University of Hawaii is offering a course which requires students to use a means of transportation other than an automobile in commuting to and from school. School officials believe it is a "first" in attempting to clear college campuses of cars.

The University of Hawaii, like many other campuses, is faced with a growing problem—too many cars and not enough places to put them.

One easy solution would be to build more parking lots, but Hawaii decided this semester to try something else, a two-credit, no-car course. During its two-day enrollment period, 150 students signed up for the course, which is listed as a "survival-plus program" in the college of arts and sciences.

"This course is going to create a withdrawal effect and is going to be harder than giving up dope," said instructor Tony Hodges of the new offering. "I even heard one student say that he would burn his draft card but not his parking sticker."

Hodges explained that the course is not just a means of getting cars off campus, but also an attempt to show people that they don't need cars. He said the students will be asked to keep a journal of their experiences in getting around without a car. That data will be compiled into a manual to convince others that they don't need automobiles.

Carol Meeks

Tenants Meeting

To The Editor:

There will be a meeting of Northampton Area Tenants Feb. 5, at the Peoples Institute on the HOUSING CRISIS: This meeting is URGENTLY needed to help us, the TENANTS, fight for our rights for decent housing. It will be held Monday, February 5, at the Peoples Institute, 38 Gothic St., Northampton, at 7:30 p.m.

Do you know your rights as a tenant? Do you know that you may be able to force the landlords to fix up your apartment; that you may be able to withhold your rent or to use your rent money to pay for your home? But we need unity to do this. The housing situation in the Northampton area is critical. There exists a severe shortage of apartments and rentals continue to rise to outrageous heights. Present housing is often in very poor condition with rats, cockroaches, poor heating, unsafe electrical outlets, insufficient hot water, crafts, holes in the walls and ceilings, low water pressure and much, much more. And when we dare complain, the landlord threatens to throw us out! Landlords are big and loud. They often don't respect the privacy of their tenants. They put property before people, and the laws are in their favor . . . BUT"! TENANTS HAVE POWER IF THEY KNOW THEIR RIGHTS AND UNITE TOWARD A COMMON GOAL: DECENT HOUSING FOR A FAIR PRICE.

Russell Finer

A Real Purpose

To The Editor:

I wish to comment on certain posters that have been placed around the campus. They proclaim: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." (Jn. 3:16) & "We see real love, not in the fact that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to make personal atonement for our sins." (I Jn. 4:10)

They mention love, but what is love? "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (Jn. 15:13) Love is giving and in giving his most valued possession (life) man proves his love. God gave "His only begotten Son" that we might have life. "For one will hardly die for a righteous man; though perhaps for the good man someone would dare even to die. But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Rom. 5:7,8) It is hard to find someone who will die for a righteous man, yet the Bible says "for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God," (Rom. 3:23) and Christ (Greek for Savior) 'died for us" "while we were yet sinners'. Why this act this demonstration of love? "For Christ also died for sins once for all, the just for the unjust, in order that He might bring us to God, having been put to death in the flesh, but made alive by the Spirit;" (I Pet. 3:18) Because man has sinned Christ died to make atonement for that sin and He rose from the dead as a sign of His victory over death and sin.

In Christ we have found real purpose for living and a real hope for the future. If you wish to question our faith I invite you to our fellowship meetings Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Room 803 of the Campus Center.

"He who has believed and has been baptized shall be saved; but he who has disbelieved shall be condemned." (Mark 16:16)

David W. Barszewski
President, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Editorial Points

For those of you who are new here and living on campus we'd like to clear you up on something that might be bothering you. Yes, folks, the Dining Commons are always that bad.

•••

But it's not true that the Director of Food Services derives his name from the kind of ham served in the Commons.

•••

The Parking Office is in its usual early semester turmoil, but once it issues all the parking stickers it's your problem to find a space.

•••

It looks like Nixon's plan all along was to kill enough people so there'd be honor enough to go around for those left.

•••

We can't understand why the President is coming down so hard on the media, he's always jealously guarded the freedom to depress. In fact he's quite good at it.

•••

Rumor has it that an unfortunate skater on the campus pond had his foot dissolved when it broke through the ice and touched the water. We knew the pond wasn't too clean, but this is ridiculous.

•••

The Collegian's ace wrestling writer has informed us that the team's coach is going into the restaurant business. His establishment is to be called Homer's Barr and Grille.

•••

The JV Hockey coach was to be a partner in the restaurant but was rejected because, according to Coach Barr, "He's only a Kidd."

Help The Volunteers

To The Editor:

Instead of studying, sleeping, or shopping on Saturday afternoons, do something beneficial by coming to the Belchertown State School where you will have the opportunity to meet, talk to, and help retarded people of all ages. No experience is required–only desire to assist individuals less fortunate than yourself.

The bus to Belchertown leaves this Saturday, January 27, 12:45 P.M. from Haigis Mall in front of Whitmore Administration Building.....Bus to return to Campus by 3:45 P.M. Tours will be conducted for new members. Bus runs every Saturday this semester...same place, same time.....

Any questions??????? Call Ken at 6-7044 or Mary-Jo at 6-6951.

Belchertown Volunteers
"People Helping People"

we need your help — they need your help

Ken Spiegleman
President, Belchertown Volunteers

Ricci's Letter To Quinn

Dear Mr. Quinn:

We have noted carefully your role in the class suit, Ricci **et al.** v Greenblatt **et al.**, CA# 72-469F, Federal District Court, Boston. It is patently apparent that you have forgotten, or perhaps conveniently overlooked, your consumer protection role. The mentally retarded residents of Belchertown State School are citizens and are consumers. They are consumers of cruel and inhumane treatment.

At an evening speech you delivered at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts last March, you denied that your assistans, Messrs. O'Malley and Mayo, had argued earlier that very day that a "constitutional right to treatment cannot be predicated upon a system of voluntary admissions". In fact, you charged the graduate student who raised the question relative to your defense with engaging in hearsay. The Federal Court record proves the student correct. Your assistants, Messrs. O'Malley and Mayo, have resorted to massive use of the phrase "defendants deny each and every allegation". Although each of you has vigorously defended the defendants, none of you has ever toured Belchertown State School.

The mentally retarded represent a minority group against whom wholesale discrimination is being practiced. You have failed to protect this group. As an example, one third of the Belchertown residents are being denied a right to education.

Copies of my November 22, 1972 letters to Governor Sargent and Commissioner Keogh relating to four recent deaths -- which reflect irresponsibility and confusion -- have failed to move you to action. You too have remained strangely silent.

Benjamin Ricci
President, Belchertown Friends Assn.

History Will Be The Final Judge

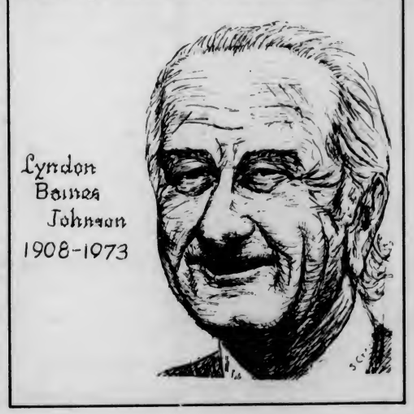

Registration may have gone smoother than usual this semester, but the first glimpse at the score sheet was still a gasser. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

'Night Music' Wows Audience

BOSTON (AP)—Sparkling and original, cheerful, at times hilarious, "A Little Night Music" is a wow of a musical.

It's altogether here—cast, book, music, lyrics, costumes and scenery—and it's together in a different way. There are the boy-girl angles as of old, but there's a large amount of parody, and if some of the sex is on the half shell, much of it also is with tongue in cheek.

It does not stay serious for very long until midway in the second act, and there's more fun later.

The new musical comedy opened a three-week pre-Broadway engagement at the Colonial Theatre Tuesday night. It's the brightest musical to hit town since "Godspell" and should go on to a roaring success.

The musical was suggested by Ingmar Bergman's film, "Smiles of a Summer Night." The book is by Hugh Wheeler, and the music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, who did the same for "Follis" and "Company." The show is directed by Harold Prince.

The cast is superb. Glynis Johns and Len Cariou stand out as two of the stars, and Hermione Gingold, the third star, just has to appear on stage to get applause. Cariou has a fine singing voice as do Garn Stephens and Genrge Lee Andrews in lesser roles.

Credit also should go to others in the cast, including the five who form a kind of chorus, that marvelously satirizes opera from the grand to the light.

Judy Kahan, a former Boston University student who played for a long time in "The Proposition" in Cambridge, has a large role, which she plays too cutely and with too much smile. But, she is fine otherwise and the flaws easily can be corrected.

The plot is one of love affairs, some remembered, some renewed, some not yet fulfilled. They swirl around an actress, played by Glynis Johns, who is the daughter of a woman, Hermione Gingold, who has had many a past affair, and the mother of a girl, Judy Kahan, too young to have had any.

Involved are a lawyer and his second wife, 18-year-old and a virgin despite 11 months of marriage; the lawyer's son, a military minded count and his wife, and a maid and butler.

The costumes are rich and glorious and were done by Florence Klotz. The scenes, designed by Boris Aronson, and the lighting by Tharon Musser are marvelous. In part, the set consists of a birch woods painted on sliding clear plastic panels. But, there also is a painted backdrop of a summer house and an exquisite dinner setting.

All told, the show is a delight, although the sex angles, though generally breezy, get a little strong for bringing the younger set.

It should be noted that the show ran past 10 o'clock, and so the audience could not hear the President's address. Len Cariou interrupted the applause after the final curtain to announce there was a cease fire in Vietnam. "It's over," he said, "It's over." And, that, too, drew applause.

Anti-War Movement Pleased

BOSTON (AP) — National representatives of the antiwar movement said Wednesday they regard the Vietnam cease-fire agreement as a major victory for the movement.

Actress Jane Fonda, here for four days to raise money for the Indochina Peace Campaign, outlined three objectives for the antiwar movement:

—"To pressure Congress to cut off funds to the Thieu regime in South Vietnam. It's unconscionable that the American people through their taxes should be forced to support the corrupt Thieu regime.

—"To expose the situation in the prisons of South Vietnam, where great numbers of people who are not sympathetic to the Thieu regime have been jailed or executed.

—"To work out a long-range program of medical aid to Indochina."

Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society whom she recently married, said the cease-fire agreement is "a defeat for the entire American strategy throughout the war.

"The Nixon administration was forced to sign the best agreement it could get," he said.

"In the new agreement," Hayden said, "the critical factor is the recognition of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) as a force in South Vietnam. The U.S. has always regarded them as bandits before.

"The existence of the PRG is a concrete guarantee of self-determination in South Vietnam. As long as they are there, there is no chance that South Vietnam can become a separate state, financed and supported by the U.S.

"While the agreement is a major step forward, we should have no illusions that it represents peace for Vietnam.

"Nixon is supporting the Saigon regime, which is a completely militaristic police state. They have no program or plans to participate in a peaceful Vietnam.

"Thieu intends to continue arresting and killing those people who oppose him," Hayden said.

Dr. Sidney Peck, national coordinator of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, said, "we believe that peace forces throughout the world have forced the Nixon administration to sign the agreement."

Peck, a professor on leave from Case Western Reserve, said, "The antiwar movement is prepared to respond immediately to any new military action by President Nixon in Vietnam."

Grant To Be Offered

Stipends up to $1,000 per year are available under grants provided by the Connecticut State Scholarship Program. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, legal residents of Connecticut at least 12 months prior to application date, and be enrolled in a full-time graduate program in an institution holding regional or national accreditation, such as University of Massachusetts. The applicant should secure application materials from the Connecticut Graduate Award Program, Educational Testing Service, Box 176, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The completed application, transcripts, letters of recommendation and GRE scores must be submitted to ETS by March 10, 1973.

Looking for a course?

Look what the Physics Department is offering!

Two Courses Designed for Non-Science Majors (no pre-requisites)

Physics of Music - 115

Physics 115 deals with the nature of musical sound — its production and perception. Music appeal has no set formula, but a better understanding of the basic mechanisms can be both fun and useful.

Instructor: F. Pichanick
Course Time:
Office: Hasbrouck 239
Phone: 545-0616

Nuclear Energy - 117

Physics 117 deals with the present day energy crisis. The course covers material on the nuclear arms race. Speakers and films will be integral parts of the course.

Instructor: A.R. Hoffman
Course Time: MWF 9:05
Office: Hasbrouck 102B
Phone 545-0933

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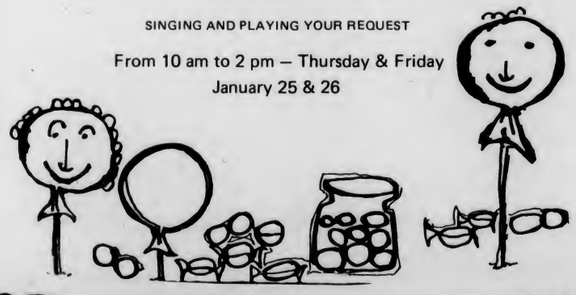

Course Descriptions For Orchard Hill

The following is the only accurate listing of Orchard Hill courses in circulation. Pleast disregard any previous information distributed by the Scheduling Office—it doesn't include changes, additions and deletions made by the Master's Office since the end of last semester.

Orchard Hill courses are now open to all members of the Five College community. Complete course descriptions and other information are available at the Orchard Hill Master's Office, 101 Eugene Field House, Orchard Hill, where all students wishing to register for an Orchard Hill course must personally sign up. Registration will be held daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday to Friday, from now until Tuesday, February 6.

Listed below are those courses omitted from yesterday's MDC that are still open:

OHI

202 Beyond Corporate Capitalism-3-Tu 7:30-9 p.m., Th 9:30-11 a.m.-P10 lounge-Profs. Robert Cole, Gary Tarr.

267 Food Prod. & Pop Problems-2-Tu. 2:30-4:00 p.m.-Fi 104-Herbert Marsh.

268 Survival Systems Science-3-M 7-9:30 p.m.-Emily 104-Jay Stryker, Howard Munson.

269 Human Sexuality —3 by arrgt. CLOSED.

270 Automotive Engines-3-M 6-8 p.m., Tu 6-8 p.m.-Fi 104-Ernest Johnson-CLOSED.

386A/Psych 393G Interpersonal & Social Perceptions-3-TuTh 11:15-Emily 104-Stephen Reisman.

386B Minimum Resource Teaching-3-TuTh 11:15-Noah Rec. Room-Wilesse Comissiong-CLOSED.

386C/Hist 394C Race Relations in Latin America-3-Tu 3-5:30-Gray 104-Lewis Hanke.

386D/Soc 290 Sociology of Sex Roles-3-TuTh 9:30, Th 7 p.m.-Gray 104-Machmer (for films)-Jan Rosenberg.

386E The Poetry of Liberation-3-Tu 2:30-5 p.m.-Noah 529-Gayle LeTourneau.

386F/Phil 218-518 American Philosophy-A Feminist Perspective-3-MWF 12:20-Gray 104 (1st meeting in Mach W23)-Ann Brentlinger.

386G Women in the Polit & Econ Sys-3-Tu 2:30-5 p.m.-Fi 434-Isabelle Arnold and Esla Lynch.

386H Social Condit of Women-3-TuTh 1:30-Emily 104-Wilesse Comissiong and Roz Shapiro.

386I Practicum in Mental Retard-3-by arrgt.

386J Probs in Contemp Architecture-3-M 7-9:30-Emily 104-Wm. Forwood and Curtis Johnson.

386K Community Dispute Settlement-3-W 7-9:30-Fi 229-David Bloodsworth.

386L FILM in Radical Perspective-3-Sun Th 7:30-10-Noah 104-John Morrison.

386M Independent Study-1-6-by arrgt-Staff.

386N American Political Economy-3-M 7:30-10-Gray 104-Robt. Winston.

386O Reading and the Creation of the Self-3-Tu 7:30-10-Noah 229-David Leonard.

386P Holyoke Tutorial-3-by arrgt-Robt. Winston, Steve Kurtz.

386Q Social Action Seminar (Tentative)-by arrgt.-Staff.

386R Student-Labor Relations-3-TuTh 2:30-Noah 229-Bruce Laurie.

OHI sec. 1 ****SCHEDULE NUMBERS****

202	417594	386B	418979	386H	419998	386N	421012
267	418126	386C	419145	386I	420168	386O	421187
268	418291	386D	419316	386J	420339	386P	421358
269	418462	386E	419481	386K	420500	386Q	421529
270	418633	386F	419652	386L	420675	386R	420548
386A	418804	386G	419823	386M	420846	386S	420586

Contraceptive Clinic To Train

Available—Training experience for a female graduate student (or qualified undergraduate) with counseling experience, as a counselor in the UMass. Contraceptive Clinic. Training offered in short-term interviewing and consultation. Supervision by professional mental health staff. Clinic operates in the evening from 5:00 to 8:00. If interested call either Susan Hill M.S.W. or Tom Wolff Ph.D. at 545-2337.

FOOD INSURANCE

Back in December the Food Service Department launched a campaign to familiarize commuters and other non-meal ticket holders with the merits of purchasing a five meal lunch or dinner plan. At that time, we emphasized that these plans were quite similar to insurance policies because of their ability to protect the bearer from loss — in this case, the loss of valuable time during the noon and evening meal hours. The two five meal strip tickets were created to give students greater flexibility around meal times, and to eliminate the necessity of traveling home to prepare meals or slogging cross-campus for the typical snack bar bill of fare. In short, our five meal insurance policies help to put back the time that is invariably squeezed out of every day.

In addition to this time element, there is another good reason to purchase a five meal ticket plan: It is simply a wise investment. Two factors make this so. First, the cost of a lunch five meal ticket strip is $6.75, while the dinner strip is $9.25. Therefore, you save substantially over the purchase of five individual meals. Second, you are acquiring excellent reserve protection against an uncertain future. All insurance policies are alike in one regard; namely, that they are purchased now, when you are able to make the investment, in order to protect you against future critical situations, when investment may be more difficult. Our policies are much the same. If you purchase a five meal lunch or dinner strip now, while your fiscal situation is probably as good as it's going to get, you will assure yourself of meals in the weeks to come, when your pockets may be empty, or you need the money for something else. Either plan is redeemable at any time during the semester at any one of the dining commons around campus. Both are available at the main office of the University Food Services Department located in Worcester Dining Commons. Investing in a little rainy-day food is not a bad idea. Whether you place greater emphasis on saving time or money, you stand to come out ahead by investing your cash in this way.

Sargent's Ed. Plan Emerges

BOSTON (AP)-The next to last of Gov. Francis W. Sargent's 10 state government reorganization schemes-this one for education-emerged Tuesday as a complex pattern of interlocking boards to channel control over Massachusetts' schools, colleges and universities.

The plan presented by Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph M. Cronin would establish five regional Education Boards that would take over decision making on many day-to-day problems now referred to central offices in Boston. Two state-wide boards would oversee them.

The plan would leave intact the authority of local school committees over elementary and secondary education, but it would redraw considerably the lines of authority in higher education.

Among other changes, the reorganization plan eliminates the job of University of Massachusetts President Robert C. Wood, replacing it with a "chancellor of post-secondary education" who would oversee the state's "university and college system."

Each of the campuses of the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, Boston and Worcester, would have its own president under the chancellor, as would Lowell Technological Institute, Southeastern Massachusetts University and the various state and community colleges.

Cronin said the plan would replace seven existing boards and commissions with two state-wide boards, one for grade schools and high schools and another for colleges and universities.

Both of the 15-member boards, which would have five to 10 of their members serving on both, would be charged with setting policies and minimum standards for all institutions under their control.

The regional boards, each with 15 members, would set priorities for schools in each geographical area, develop budgets and provide assistance to school districts and colleges, under the plan.

Individual campuses and local school systems would initiate their budget requests and hire personnel as they do presently.

Cronin said the plan sought to redesign an educational system that had become "fragmented, confusing, wasteful and repetitive.

"Decisions are made far away from the students, faculty and communities that they affect. The quality of our education varies from poor to outstanding.

"Our institutions compete when they should cooperate."

Cronin said the title of his own job would be enlarged to become "secretary of educational and cultural affairs," and he would serve as a member of all boards and councils under his jurisdiction.

In addition he would have power of approval over the selection of a chancellor of post-secondary education and a commissioner of elementary and secondary education, each the immediate appointee of the respective state-wide boards.

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Joy Returns To Wives

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)-After years of suppressed emotion, joy gradually is coming back into the lives of Navy wives whose husbands soon will be released from Vietnam prison camps.

"I felt numb at first,", said Jane Denton, whose husband, Capt. Jeremiah Denton of Mobile, Ala., was the first East Coast pilot to be taken prisoner in North Vietnam.

Denton, a Naval Academy graduate, was shot down in July 1965, about 80 miles from Hanoi.

"It didn't take long for excitement to start creeping in," said Mrs. Denton, a handsome woman with salt-and-pepper gray hair.

With her six children, she had watched President Nixon's television announcement Tuesday night that peace was almost here.

"We just looked at one another after the President said the prisoners would be home in 60 days," Mrs. Denton said. "There was no real emotion,"

Then her 9-year-old, Mary Beth-who was 2 when her father was shot down-started screaming: "Daddy's coming home! Daddy's coming home!"

And suddenly, said Mrs. Denton, the truth dawned on them.

Drained by years of frustration and false hopes, many of the wives of the 21 men of this Navy base town who are either prisoners of war or missing in Vietnam shed tears at the news.

First, they felt mingled reactions of relief, numbness, disbelief.

But the next day," said Louise Brady-whose husband, Capt. A.C. Brady, was shot down six years ago this month-"I felt elation."

"After sleeping on the news and waking up to a beautiful, sunny day, I felt joy for the first time."

The Bradys—Louise and her son, Richard, 16, and daughter Lisa, 13-had watched the President's speech with friends. They, too, first took the news calmly.

"Well, Richard, I guess it's really over," said the mother.

"Yeah," said the 16-year-old.

Then he grabbed a cowbell and a horn and started ringing and honking, Mrs. Brady said. "He went outside screaming and celebrating."

Jane Tschudy, whose husband, Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy, was the bombardier-navigator on Denton's plane, said:

"A lot of the crust is coming off now. I've felt such bitterness.

"Already today, I'm not feeling as much hatred at our government...You have to grind your teeth not to."

Mrs. Tschudy, whose 7-year-old son, Michael, was only 5 months old when his father became a prisoner, said:

"At first, I felt like something was gone. The war for so long has been a part of our life, and in one instant, there's something on television...It's just not erased that easily.

"The saddest day of my life was when I couldn't believe in it any more-the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. I felt in my heart that my husband had to endure something I couldn't believe in."

Radio Station Heads Protest

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)-Four busloads of demonstrators under the direction of radio station WAAB were scheduled to go to the State House Wednesday morning to protest a $31,290 legislative position created for former Sen. Joseph D. Ward of Fitchburg, a station spokesman said Tuesday.

The group, expected to number from 150 to 200, will be led by George Gray, WAAB's president and owner, the spokesman said.

The station has conducted an editorial campaign to eliminate the Senate counselor's job, calling it a patronage office created by the legislature to "take care of its own and the taxpayer be damned."

Ward, 48, was defeated in the last election by Robert A. Hall. Ward, who served in the Senate 10 years, asked for a recount, which he also lost, and then petitioned the Senate to seat him instead of Hall. The state constitution allows for such petitions.

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Moral Obligation a Question

BOSTON (AP)—A man who spent 26 years "illegally" imprisoned, a 22-year-old woman permanently disabled while acting as a volunteer in a state program, and a salesman robbed of $1,078 in welfare checks turned to their court of last resort Tuesday.

They are among dozens of persons whose efforts to get what they feel is justice from the state government have resulted in so-called "moral obligation" bills.

The Joint Ways and Means Committee Tuesday held the first of a series of hearings on the bills, most of which say the payments should be made "for the purpose of discharging a moral obligation of the Commonwealth."

In the past, relatively few of the bills have passed, principally because legislators think passage would "open the floodgates" for hundreds of others who think the state owes them something.

Howard R. Lee of Worcester is asking $150,000 in "moral obligation" payments from the state.

His claim, documented by a court finding several years ago, is that Lee spent 26 years illegally held at Bridgewater State Hospital. Lee was 29 when arrested and convicted on a charge of stealing less than $6, his lawyer told the committee, but somehow spent 26 years at Bridgewater, long after his sentence expired.

He now lives in a nursing home, boarded, clothed and fed by the state and getting some pocket money, said his lawyer.

Katherine Devine of Norwood was a volunteer in a Department of Youth Services program, "faithful, coming every week, and also very, very good," according to a program supervisor.

While taking some young boys from a Youth Service program in Worcester sledding in a public park, she hit a rock with her sled, was thrown off, and broke her back.

The 22-year-old mother of a two-year-old son is permanently paralyzed, destined to spend the rest of her life in a wheelchair, her husband and others told the Ways and Means Committee. While insurance paid most of the medical bills, there is no provision for an unpaid volunteer in a state program to get extra compensation.

Norman Gold of Randolph is a door-to-door salesman. While collecting payments in Boston's Roxbury section, he frequently cashed welfare checks. One day last year, while on his rounds, he was attacked from behind, struck on the head, and robbed of $1,078.35 in welfare checks, his wife told the committee.

Efforts to have the welfare department stop payment on the checks and reimburse Gold dragged out over six months, said Mrs. Gold, and finally ended with the explanation, "We're sorry, there's nothing we can do."

There were other stories Tuesday—a young man who spent a year in Concord Reformatory before the Supreme Court reversed his conviction on a drug charge, a woman who was seriously injured when a chair collapsed in a state building, a clerk at a mental institution assaulted by a patient.

Many of the bills are "refiles"—duplicates of bills filed and killed last year. The legislature does not always, apparently, share its constituents' views of the state's "moral obligation."

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Overseas Jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-6

Counselors for co-ed campus in Berkshires. Vacancies: Head Waterfront, Special Events, Athletic Director, Group Leaders, Tennis, Golf, Waterskiing, Dance, Guitars & folk singing, Radio station Director, Rocketry, wrestling, Arts & Crafts, General Bunk Counselors. Contact Paul Krouner, 44 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01609. tf1-30

EMPLOYMENT

1973 Student Job Opportunity Booklet for Cape Cod and Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send $2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet, R. R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf1-26

Earn top money! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write: American Student Travel Center, 230 East 51st, N.Y., N.Y. 10028. tf1-26

FOR RENT

Room for rent, $80 month, util. included, center of Belchertown. Call Randy, evening, 323-7401. tf1-26

ENTERTAINMENT

LAUGH YOUR ASS OFF! SEE PUTNEY SWOPE ON SUN., JAN. 28 AT 7 - 9 - 11 IN MAHAR — WELL, MAYBE NOT YOUR ASS! ALSO, BETTY BOOP & EARTH FILM. tf1-26

AUTOS FOR SALE

64 Ford Custom, new snow tires, auto. trans. Must sell by 2 Feb. So only $200. Call 253-5461 eve. tf1-31

1966 MERCEDES. Gas, automatic, AM-FM-SW, Michelin radials, power steering, power disc brakes, air, 665-3212 or 5-0055. tf1-26

1971 VW Super Bug, exc. condition thru out, new snows, $1000. Call 253-5556. tf1-25

1970 Firebird, trans - AM, Excellent condition, air cond., power windows, tape deck, auto. trans., best offer. Call Roger 549-6554. tf2-2

1969 Triumph Spitfire, 2 tops, AM-FM, Mich. Spfld. 781-0005, 567-3256. tf1/30

66 Ford std., 8 cyl., studded tires, $325. 665-3200. tf2/1

1969 Dodge Dart, a.t., radio, heater, good condition, $150 or best offer. Must sell by Fri., 26, 549-1868 anytime. tf1/26

DATING SERVICE

MATCH IS THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE — A NEW CONCEPT IN MEETING NEW FRIENDS. SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, BOX 759, AMHERST. tf1-30

PERSONAL

Rural Gay (Read Honest) Commune needs few more beautiful freak people to get on with it. P. O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf1-29

Number 40 in my heart: Happy belated 21st — even though it's nothing special — your Fan & Friend sometimes! tf1/25

WANTED

Photographer wants open minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details to P. O. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf2-1

Apt. or house to rent for wk.-end, Feb. 9-11, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. Will pay, and take responsibility for damages. Call 546-5199, Joe. tf1/29

APARTMENT WANTED

Student into meditation wants to share apt. with people of similar interests. 549-1379. tf1-26

FOR SALE

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1704. tf5/11

Att. ski rack for trunk of a car, complete with locks and keys. 1 yr. old in exc. cond., $30. No phone, come to #66 Colonial Village. tf1/29

Furniture for sale, must go immediately, maple dining set, new double bed, sleeper couch. Other misc. items. Call 253-5556. tf1-25

Harman Kardon, Citation 11, pre-amp, perfect condition, 5 mos. old, $200 firm. 253-9611 eves. tf1-30

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, own room in luxury apt., grad student preferred. 1 mile from Campus. Call 253-7871 days, 549-6556 evenings. tf1-30

Share room in 2 bdr. apt. $61.25/mo., all modern; utilities incl. In Amherst 253-2034. tf1-30

Share apt., Amherst Motel, furnished, all util., phone, pool, no lease, $90 month. Phone 253-9324, male. tf1-25

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TRADE

Flute Wtd. Will pay $ or trade 5 cu. ft. refrig., or will take $ for frig. Call Andree at WMUA 545-2878, Leave Mesge in box, if not there. tf1-26

RIDE WANTED

For child — daily ride, Ashfield Rd., Williamsburg to Amherst, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. or return at 3 - 3:30 p.m. Will pay. Call 1-268-3382. tf1-26

Attn. cars from Rt. 9, Pelham Rd., Main St. — need a ride for 8 o'clock class — I'm on Main by Southeast. Please respond! Call 256-6203, Susan. tf1/29

TRAVEL

N. Y. — Frankfurt $150 rnd. trip. Open return - weekly flts. Info & schedule, write German Overseas Tour, 56-1/2 Western A, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. tf1-26

INSTRUCTION

Kung Fu Club Chinese self-defense, first general meeting on Mon., Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center, Rm. 904-8. All Are Welcome. tf1-26

MISCELLANEOUS

Commuters! A limited number of lockers are available for personal use this semester. First come, first served basis. Jan. 25, 26, 29 and 30, Rm. 112 C.C. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., $3.00 key deposit required. 1/30

Christians Celebrate Life

As you may or may not have seen on posters around the campus, the United Christian Foundation is offering a series of courses this semester collectively titled "The Celebration of Life". There are a total of ten courses, and you may receive one credit for every fourteen hour course through the sponsorship of the Southwest Colloquium program.

The courses offered are: "Where Buddhism, Christianity and Shintoism Meet," by Chisato Kitagawa, assistant professor in Asian Studies, UMass; "The Underground Church Part II", taught by Renny Scott, Episcopal chaplin, UMass; "Life of Jesus-A Man For All Seasons", by Paul MacVittie, pastor at College Church in Northampton; "Four Metaphysical Models For A New Testament Perception Of Reality: Paul, Luke, Mark, John", taught by Peter Schneider, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church of Amherst; "Two Minds", offered by Phillip Hall, pastor of North Church in North Amherst; "Search For Reality And The Discovery Of God", by Calvin Fox, pastor of the Florence Congregational Church, and manager of "Thinker's Loft" (a Christian bookstore and study center); "Setting Men Free', taught by John Paris, minister and councelor; "Good News To The Poor", offered by Charles Farrell, pastor of First Congregational Church in Amherst; "Ends and Means-Scrupling", by Jay Severeid, Ombudsman at UMass, and conscientious objector in World War II; and "Experimenting In Christian Community Today", taught by Tom Lindeman, campus minister, United Christian Foundation.

Registration brochures may be found in the envelopes accompanying "Celebration of Life" posters in most buildings on campus. A more detailed course description may be found on these registration sheets. Registration forms are also available at the UCF office in 319 Hampshire House. Official registration, and an opportunity to chat with participating instructors, will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, January 31, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. If you have any questions, please call the UCF office at 545-2661.

Natural Foods Promote Myths

The myriad of cranks, quacks, and faddists who are promoting the idea that the nation's nutritional past was a glory of "natural" healthful eating to which people must return for food salvation are propagating a myth, Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale, associate professor of food science and technology at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, said yesterday.

Keynoting a three-day food management seminar of the Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council at Wakefield, Dr. Clydesdale pointed out that just before World War I, for example, rickets, beriberi, pellagra, and goiter, all extremely serious nutrition-deficiency diseases, were common in the U.S., according to the American Medical Association.

In contrast, these nutritional deficiency diseases today are no longer even tabulated as causes of death in this country, according to the UMass professor.

The three-day seminar at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Wakefield focuses on "Choices, Challenges, and Changes Facing the Food Service Industry", and is the 20th annual such seminar sponsored by the Massachusetts Food Service Educational Council. Member organizations of the Council include the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, Massachusetts Dietetic Association, Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association, New England Club Managers Association, Epicurean Club of Boston, Massachusetts Food Service Association, and the Boston and Western Massachusetts branches of the Food Service Executives Association.

The American people have the potential for being the best-fed people in history, he added, but tend towards snack foods, non-nutritious beverages, eating too much, and eating too many kinds of foods which are not healthful. This state of affairs, he said, is due to people, not to the food industry, food service industry, or the advances of food technology, as some commentators proclaim.

Those who live the organic way, Dr. Clydesdale continued, are deluding themselves. In reality, the organic way can never feed the world as it is today, since the population increase has been too great and too rapid. Technology must be accepted and depended upon to feed the current population, according to the speaker.

Applications Available For Student Exchange

Applications are available from December 1, 1972 to March 1, 1973, in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for Undergraduate Students interested in going on exchange either semester of next year. The participating institutions for 1973-74, are:

Illinois State University, Montana State University, Morgan State College, Ohio University, Oregon State University, Rutgers-the State University of New Jersey (at New Brunswick), University of Alabama, University of Hawaii, University of Idaho, University of Maine-Fort Kent, University of Massachusetts - Amherst, University of Montana, University of Nevada-Reno, University of Oregon, University of South Florida, Univerity of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be during his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program for next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of March 1, 1973. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1973.

Health Service Hours

The Out-Patient Clinic at the Health Center is held on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Although you can see a physician or nurse during these hours by coming to the Health Center, you are encouraged to make an appointment to avoid a possible long wait. The appointment number is 545-0057. For urgent problems only you can come on Saturdays between 8:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. There is, of course, 24 hour emergency care. Either come in or call 545-2671. Also, if someone you know is staying at the Health Center in the In-Patient Clinic, you can visit him/her on weekdays between 6:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. On weekends, the hours are 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

If you wish to make an appointment with Mental Health, simply call 545-2337. The hours there are weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Educ. Course

A new learning experience at the School of Education will begin February 1 and run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:45 until April 10. This class will meet in Hasbrouck 211 and is open to undergraduates and graduates. Its title is "An Introduction to Structural Innovation in Education." The learning experience will focus on a number of popular educational innovations from differentiated staffing and the open classroom to modular credit and University Without Walls.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
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Notices

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS
Meeting every Thursday at 811 CC, 8 pm. All persons who have problems concerning alcoholism are invited. Anonymity respected.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. John Nordin will speak at Rm. 1108, GRT at 4:15 Thurs. 1/25. Title: C1 and the Complement System.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonite at 8:00 pm in Rm. 811-815. Important booking Comm. meeting at 7:30 pm. All old or new members are urged to attend.

COMMUTERS
Three vacancies on the Commuter Assembly. Nomination papers available in the front of RSO, first fl., CC, for election on Feb. 15.

ECOLOGY GROUP (CEQ)
First meeting of Ceq coming up this Tues. nite 7 pm CC in the Student Activities Area.

FAMILY TIME
Frl. night at 7:00, our first second semester reunion; everyone welcome. To be held in Colonial Lounge.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Meeting Thurs. at S. W. women's center, 5:30. All women welcome.

JAZZ ARRANGING
Two-hour class will meet once per week. Total; ten weeks. No grade. No credit. Taught by music grad. student. Syllabus posted at Old Chapel.

METHODS POTPOURRI STUDENTS
There will be a meeting for all education students enrolled in the Methods Potpourri on Frl., Jan. 26th at 8:15 a.m. or 3:35 p.m. in the Ed School Auditorium. Attend either meeting.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN CC
Sign-up today for your table next week.

SKI PATROL
Regularly scheduled meeting for Ski Patrol tonight has been cancelled.

SUMMER COUNSELING ORIENTATION
Applications for 1973 Summer Orientation Counselors are due on Feb. 9 at the Counseling Center, 243 Whitmore. Applications are available from the Counseling Center.

TCEA DEPT.
Students who participated in **Cultural and Design Resources (Field Visits)** during Jan. must submit papers and reports to TCEA office by Frl., Jan. 26th.

UNDERGRAD T.A.'S—PSYCH 101
Beginning Mon., Jan. 28 undergrad Teaching Assistants for Dr. John Donahoe's section of Psych 101, will meet at 7:30 every Mon. evening in Tobin 622.

USED BOOK EXCHANGE SALE
The Business Club will sponsor a book sale on the lower level of S.B.A. from Jan. 25-Feb. 2.

WELCOME BACK SENIORS
Reminder to all CCEBS SENIORS. There will be an important meeting on Jan. 26 at five thirty p.m. CC 804. This meeting will be most informative. Please attend.

ZOOLOGY 101
zoology 101 (Introductory Zoo) labs will begin on Frl. Jan. 26. Lectures will begin as scheduled.

LOST
Black wallet, possibly at Mike's or vicinity Tues. night. Call Paul, 253-9921.

Textbook Annex Store Hours
Spring Semester

Thursday	January 25	9:00—9:00
Friday	January 26	9:00—9:00
Saturday	January 27	9:00—5:00
Monday	January 29	9:00—9:00
Tuesday	January 30	9:00—9:00
Wednesday, January 31 to Tuesday, February 6		9:00—5:30
Remainder of the semester, weekdays		8:30—4:30
Saturdays (Feb. 3, 10, 17).		10:00—2:00

Student Teachers
English Education is now beginning its selection process. If you are interested in student teaching in English for the Fall of 1973 and have not stopped by the office--Bartlett 474--or your address has changed since you were last in--please come by immediately. See Gary Aho, Fred Robinson, or Frances Stone.

The Shadow At Kirby Theater
"The Shadow", a play based on the now classic 1930s' radio show, will share a playbill with a new play, "Don Tomaso's Last Supper", at Amherst College's Kirby Theater Friday, January 26 and Saturday, January 27.

"The Shadow" production was adapted for the Kirby Theater stage by Amherst junior William Watts of Glencoe, Ill. Designed by Amherst Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts Eugene Warner, it is being staged as an old radio show, including stand-up microphones and sound effects men.

Amherst freshman Robert E. Thayer, Jr., of Fanwood, N.J. plays the hero, Cranston Lamont. Margo Lane, the Shadow's friend and companion, is played by Miss Ann Malley, a Mount Holyoke College student. Amherst senior John H. Hasen of New York City plays the villain.

"Don Tomaso's Last Supper" was written by Dan W. Eaton, an Amherst senior from Wilbraham, Mass. The play is set in a metaphorical Spain on a cubist stage designed by Amherst Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts Dennis L. Dorn. The play offers a confrontation between two men, the landed artistrocrat Don Tomaso and Juan Robledo, a young doctor.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
By SYDNEY OMARR

Of all signs, Aquarius is the one who lives for the moment. Natives of this zodiacal sign react on impulse, strive to savor experience, abhor sameness, long for change, are progressive enough to perceive future trends. The Aquarian does what comes naturally. This does not mean Aquarius is always wise or mature. But if does mean these persons are basically true to themselves. For better or worse, says Aquarius, this is me and that's the way it is.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern with the hidden or occult surfaces. You are not likely to be satisfied with status quo. Key is to investigate, to probe for answers. Source material is unorthodox. Money affecting mate, partner is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Public relations improve. More persons express appreciation for your efforts. Social invitation is received—accept it. Don't push or force. One close to you has surprise. It receptive, you will be gratified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steady pace brings satisfaction, reward. You gain it thorough. Specifically, your work methods, your procedures bear fruit. Key is to know progress is being made—don't feel there must be fireworks. Sincerity and dedication are valuable commodities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creative change, special relationship and recognition from peers. Your ideas, style come across. Intensified relationship is much in picture. Don't run from emotions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes occur within family. Keep antennas up for special signal. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Basic issues dominate. Don't neglect one who wants to tell you something. Be attentive, sympathetic.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): You may have to decide between course which seems rough and one which is tough. There is apparently no easy way. But once you get started, forward motion carries you to goal. Pisces is in picture. Short trip probably is necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on money, personal possessions, how to get most from assets. Capricorn is likely to be in picture. Utilize lessons learned in recent past. You have allies in high positions. Know it and act like you are aware of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-November 21): Cycle high and you gain added recognition. Find better ways to distribute product. Get ideas across to key persons. In personal area, love blossoms. You can feel more complete. Highlight individuality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Face what you fear. By so doing, you actually overcome obstacle. Key now is to maintain independent stance. By going behind scenes you obtain required data. Know it and proceed in direct manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent now is on friends, hopes, special aspirations. Family member helps you attain what is required. Be receptive. If you don't know, ask. Others now want to aid. But you must make initial gesture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go directly to source. Move in different direction. Accent ability to be versatile. You are not stuck with one method. Experiment. Expand horizons. Deal with Sagittarian. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Leave details for another time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on study, journeys, communications from a distance. You are able to get through to person willing to show you the key to progress. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you tend to be introspective. You usually choose quality. You now are embarking on new project, with ultimate success indicated in September. Leo person will play important role. You are an original thinker. This year many of your views will be vindicated.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Simians
5 High mountain
8 Girl's name
12 Coin
13 Contend
14 Thus
15 Cancel
17 Older
19 Muse of poetry
20 Narrow inlet of the sea
21 Obtains
23 The sweetsop
24 Devoured
26 Shuts noisily
28 Organ of hearing
31 Symbol for tantalum
32 Mohammedan name
33 Sun god
34 Youngster
36 Remain erect
38 Everybody's uncle
39 Great Lake
41 Direction
43 Morning prayer
45 Jumps
48 Rugged mountain crests
50 Sewing implement
51 Ascend
52 Time gone by
54 Disturbance
55 Dines
56 Ship channel
57 Carpenter's tools

DOWN
1 Skin ailment
2 Equal
3 Pledge
4 Declare
5 Hail!
6 Chinese mile
7 Footlike part
8 Nature spirit
9 Hairy
10 Man's name
11 Nobleman
16 Small children
18 Newts
22 Writing tablet
23 Chemical compound
24 Unit of Siamese currency
25 Chinese pagoda
27 A state (abbr.)
29 Macaw
30 Male sheep
35 Hate
36 Mathematical ratio
37 Small valley
38 Sports arenas
40 Ceremonies
42 Prophets
43 Female horse
44 Solo
46 Furrow
47 Places
49 Sink in middle
50 Negative
53 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SORES MALAR
DENIAL OMELET
AN BROOD DUPE
RAT NOTED MAD
ETON PILES ID
SEWER CENTURY
EVILL DIET
REREDOS MATES
AD RECUR LENE
BIB SALES RUE
ITER TUNIS RD
DOTAGE TROPES
RAPID SEPIS

25

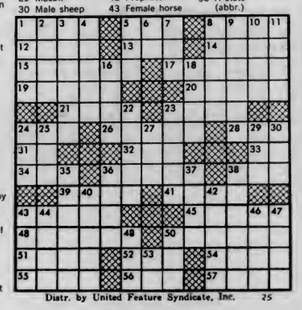

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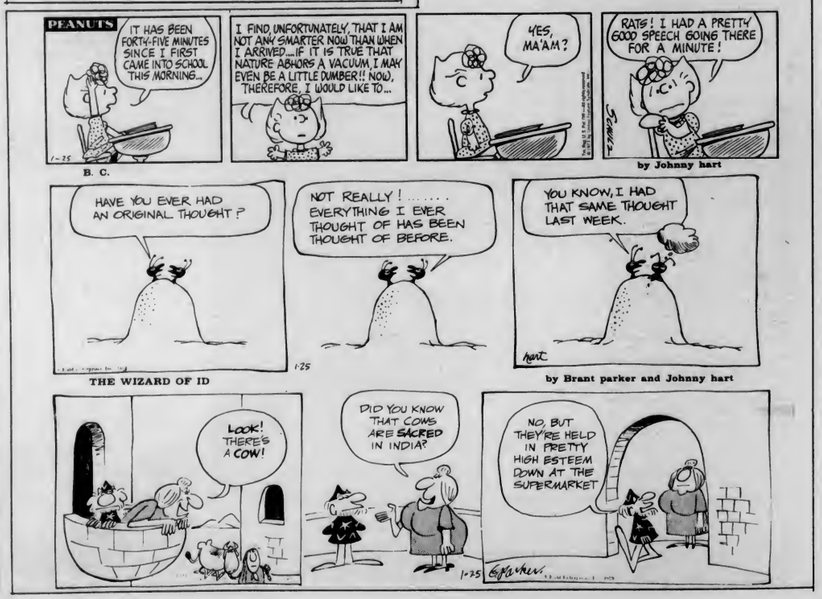

Welcome Back

Jolly Bull
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Army Win Sets Pace For Gymnasts

By JOHN CALBRIA

While UMass was caught in the grip of exams, the Minutemen gymnasts were competing against the cadets from the U.S. Military Academy. Before a knowledgeable crowd of UMies and others the UMass team defeated Army 155.95-145.4. In what turned out to be an easy win, UMass took the lead after floor exercise and never relinquished it throughout the rest of the meet.

Floor ex. saw two initially evenly matched teams distinguish themselves. Although neither team fared well in this event the Minutemen found themselves ahead with better than a one point lead.

Pommel Horse proved to be a more solid event for UMass. Behind the strong performances of Junior Rich Seikunas and Co-capt. Steve Scuderi UMass picked up an additional three points.

The climax of the first half came in the Still Rings. After what turned out to be a low scoring first two events, senior Dan Spier and senior Co-capt. Jay Aronstein combined to achieve a 9.0 respectively. Jay's flawless routine heard the spectators rise to the occasion with resounding applause.

Long Horse Vaulting relied on the score of its top performer, junior Jay Thomsen. A score of 9.1 on his vault gave Jay a first place tie with Rutherford of Army.

The usual main scorers for any gymnastic team are the all-around men and UMass proved this rule on Parallel Bars. Co-Capt. Steve Scuderi and sophomore Gene Whelan tied for first with an 8.85, fine scores for both performers.

The final event, High Bar, was also dominated by the all-around men. Senior Dan Spier put it all together for a fine 8.95. In addition Steve Scuderi came up with the only other routine to rival teammate Jay Aronstein. Steve performed a superb routine to score a 9.3, his highest score to date.

With this win under their belts, the Minutemen retired to their homes for a two week rest. During the week of Jan. 2 they returned to UMass for practice during the intersession vacation. This practice time is most important since it prepares the gymnasts for the most challenging part of their season.

The Minutemen will kick off their second semester season on Jan. 26 with a home meet against an unusually strong Syracuse team. This will be followed by three meets on one weekend, Feb. 2 & 3. UMass will compete against Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and the perennial power of gymnastics, Penn State. With the hard work of the intersession practice behind them the UMass team should be well prepared for these competitions, as well as those that follow.

In other action on the same day the UMass JV team defeated the U.S. Military Academy JV's by a score of 135.85-120.1. Standouts for UMass in this competition were Jack Fabbricante in Floor Ex. and Vaulting, Roy Johnson on Pommel Horse and in the All-Around. I,N addition Bill Brouillet had a good day with high scores on Parallel Bars, High Bar and a fine 46.95 in the All-Around.

The next JV meet comes on Feb. 3 when UMass goes against a strong Dartmouth team. This meet should be a real challenge to the abilities of the JV gymnasts.

THE 1972-73 UMASS GYMNASTICS TEAM: Standing, from left to right: Bill Brouillette, Jack Fabbricante, Tim Beasley, Roy Johnson, Rick Seikunas, Brian Hassig, Steve Nelson, Gene Whelan; Jay Aronstein and Steve Scuderi, co-capts; Dan Spier, Jay Thomsen, Earl Roy, Phil Aubrey, Jim Battista, Jack Berner, and John Oliver. Kneeling, left to right: Asst. Coach John Calabria and head coach Tom Dunn.

Spahn Makes It To "Hall"

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stylish Braves' left-hander Warren Spahn, winner of 363 major league games, scored "the greatest victory of my life" Wednesday by being elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"This is the epitome," he said.

Spahn was a landslide choice, named on 316 of 380 ballots of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He had 20 triumphs 13 different seasons and is the winningest southpaw in history.

A 75 per cent vote is required for enshrinement at the Baseball Hall in Cooperstown, N.Y., and the 51-year-old Spahn had 83 per cent.

Whitey Ford, one time clutch lefty of the New York Yankees, came close in his first shot at the Hall with 67 per cent. He got 255 votes and a total of 284 was required.

"Nice going, Spahnie," Ford told the newest Hall of Famer. "Maybe Mickey and I can go to Cooperstown as a two-man entry next year."

Mickey Mantle, the Yanks' powerhouse slugger during Ford's era, becomes eligible in 1974.

Spahn's first chance at the Hall of Fame was delayed by two seasons due to his brief appearances in the Mexican League in 1966 and with Tulsa of the Pacific Coast League in 1967.

Ralph Kiner was a high also--ran for the fourth straight time. The ex-Pittsburgh home run hitter was third. Gil Hodges was fourth with 218 and Robin Roberts, a 20-game winner six straight years for the Philadelphia Phillies, was fifth with 213 in his first shot at the Hall.

"Cooperstown...it's great to be there," Spahn said after the announcement. "My head on a plaque behind Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson and all the others. What more can a man ask?"

Spahn was at the home of his 77-year-old father, Edward, in Buffalo, N.Y., when word of his election came about midnight Tuesday.

"You ask about my smooth motion, my high leg kick? Well, my father taught me that," Spahn said. "He drilled it into me to propel the ball and not simply throw it. I am delighted he lived to see this great thing happen."

Warren was born April 23, 1921, at Buffalo and began his minor league career as an $80-a-month pitcher for Bradford, Pa., in the Class D Pony League.

Two seasons later, in 1942, the Boston Braves rewarded Spahn's success in the minors by promoting him to the National League for the tailend of the season.

"One of my greatest moments was walking into Braves Field, my first big league ballpark," he recalled "I looked at the other players like they were idols. And, they were."

World War II was rolling and Spahn was drafted into the Army. He missed 1943-44-45, winning a battlefield commission in Europe while participating in the Battle of the Bulge.

Spahn came back to the United States after the 1946 season was underway. He married his sweetheart, Lorene Southard, and posted an 8-5 record in only 24 games.

The legend began mounting in '47 when the 6-foot, 183-pounder had his first 20-game year, a 20-13 embellished with a league-topping earned run average of 2.33.

A dozen more 20-victory seasons came in the 16 years that followed. His lifetime record upon leaving the majors in 1965 at the age of 44 was 363-245 with a 3.08 ERA.

When the Braves' franchise moved from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953, Spahn went with it and charmed a new city with his almost artistic method of mowing down opposing hitters.

Spahn and John Sain had helped to pitch Boston to the National League pennant in 1948 and Warren was around when Milwaukee went a step farther, winning the World Series in 1957.

Rams Fire Prothro

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tacitum Tommy Prothro was fired Wednesday as coach of the Los Angeles Rams. The National Football League team named Detroit Lions' assistant Chuck Knox as his successor.

Knox received a multi-year contract but no details were announced by the Rams, who apparently must pay Prothro at least $90,000 a year for the next three to fulfill contract obligations.

A court fight over disposition of Prothro's contract would not be a surprise.

"As soon as I heard the news this morning, I called my attorney and turned the whole thing over to him" declared Prothro, hired from UCLA two years ago after a successful collegiate coaching career.

"That's all I have to say at this time."

Actually, Prothro heard the news from his wife, Shirley, who had been at her dentist's office when she heard it on radio.

Marvin Meyer, Prothro's attorney, said he plans to meet with Rams' attorneys but otherwise had no comment.

Carroll Rosenbloom traded ownership of the Baltimore Colts for the Rams last summer in an unique National Football League transaction.

Pats Get Coach

BOSTON (AP)- Chuck Fairbanks, who led the resurgence of football at Oklahoma, accepted a job offer from the New England Patriots of the National Football League, WBZ television reported 11:30 Wednesday night. Details in tomorrow's paper.

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PC Recovers, Wins 91-78

Al Skinner climbs high for a rebound against Springfield in a game played January 18. Al was the outstanding player in last night's loss to Providence, collecting 24 points, and grabbing 13 rebounds.

By EARLE BARROLL

Providence College IS the number team in New England, and yes, 13th or 14th in the country, depending on your preferred poll. For the rest of this season the fight is for who's second, and after the gutsy performance of the Minutemen here last night, the number two spot may have already been decided.

UMass, a decided underdog to the nationally ranked and much heralded Friars, boarded the brink of oblivion and, in the same breath, stardom before falling to PC, 91-78, at the beautiful and spacious Providence Civic Center. The final margin was, as a disconsolate Coach Jack Leaman termed it after the game, "not a 13 point ball game." Indeed he was right.

On two separate occasions in each of the twenty minute stanzas, the Minutemen were on the verge of being launched somewhere onto Interstate 95 before once, tying the score at the half 43-43 on a 21-9 burst and a second time coming on a 65-63 on a 13-4 run midway through the second half before the East's No. 1 quintet iced it away for the home crowd of 9,000 plus. It was indeed a bizarre situation for the Minutemen as they fought back at the multi-defenses the PC coach, Dave Gavitt, had for them, their own miscues, and a set of officials who, for some unassuming reason, (maybe they were from East and West Providence) had PC in the one-and-one with only six minutes elapsed in the game, Charlie Peters with four fouls after eight minutes, and a knack for calling the same movements completely opposite for the respective teams.

Perhaps it was the decompression period after the UCLA game that fostered the seemingly lackadaisical performance of the Friars. If you go back to last season, it was nearly the identical situation as PC was coming off a stunning win over Southern Cal and had very much the same problems at the Cage. "I don't think it was as mentally tough as it was physically for us to get ready for this game," said PC Coach Gavitt.

"We have all the respect in the world for UMass. Many of our players know the UMass players, like Bill Endicott and Jimmy Burke. Any time you face a UMass team coached by Jack Leaman, you know it's always going to be a tough contest.

Or, it was just a case of a fine UMass team, that had upset previously 19th ranked Penn at the Palestra, that caused the scarry situation in which a team that had had wounds from such notables as Boston University and UConn, had a nationally ranked power on the ropes and the crowd in amazement and despair. As one partisan shouted out, "This isn't UCLA, Let's beat them!"

It was a combination of both.

"When we got back into the game," said Leaman, "we lost our poise. We shot poorly at times. When they went into the zone beginning in the second half, we burried our shots which led to five quick hoops and it's awful difficult to make up a big deficit in a short time of basketball.

"But heck," he philosophised," this is a good team that plays great teams. They have a great facility and 9,000 fans cheering for them."

Of all the notables and prominent national figures, including Ernie DiGregorio and Marvin Barnes, that led themselves to a "big time aura", UMass' Al Skinner led the field with an outstanding, 24 point, 13 rebound performance, his finest of the year. One writer to my left commented, "That No. 30 is quite the player."

The jumping-jack Junior forward (who's anti-gravity feet stirred the fans a number of times) was not alone as on separate occasions names such as John Murphy (18), Tom McLaughlin (15) and Bill Endicott, Charlie Peters and Rick Pitino ignited the Minutemen back into the fray.

As was expected, Ernie D had his usual 24 points and 7 assists, Barnes (who played when he felt like it) 17 points and 18 rebounds, and Kevin Stacom, the Holy Cross transfer who played against UMass two years back when UMass beat the Cross 60-58 at Worcester, 21.

Yes, PC is No. 1, but the Minutemen have layed a heavy claim on No. 2.

The score:

Providence	FG	FT	PTS	UMass	FG	FT	PTS
DeGregorio	11	2	24	Pitino	2	1	5
Crawford	2	4	8	Trow	1	0	2
Barnes	7	3	17	Skinner	10	4	24
Stacom	8	5	21	Peters	1	0	2
King	4	2	10	Murphy	8	2	18
Costello	3	5	11	McLaughlin	6	3	15
Baker	0	0	0	Endicott	4	0	8
Bello	0	0	0	Burke	1	0	2
				Austin	1	0	2
				Gilliams	0	0	0

Att: 9,139; Pct. UM 49% PC 48%; Score at Half, 43-43

Pucksters Face Providence Tonight

By BILL BALLOU

Up until last Friday, hockey coach Jack Canniff was faced with the problem of having three good goaltenders, and not enough game time to give them all enough work to keep them all sharp. So Canniff, who makes a minimum of changes anyway, played Peter Erickson most of the time and gave his other two goalies, John Kiah and Chick Rheault, as much work as he could.

Well, one-third of that problem disappeared Friday when Erickson injured his knees in a goal-mouth collision in practice. It's not known when, or if, Erickson will be back, so it's going to be up to Kiah and Rheault to carry the goaltending load, at least for a while. And, starting with tonight's game with Providence College, it's going to be a helluva load.

The last week of January sees UMass taking on Division I's Providence tonight, at Brown's Meehan Auditorium; St. Anselm's, a tough Division II foe, at Orr Rink Saturday night, and Boston University in Boston on January 30. But that stretch of games is a mere work-out compared to what February brings. The Minutemen play twelve games in a space of 25 days, including two game road trip to America's sun and fun spot, Waterville, Maine. So, both goalies are likely to see plenty of work.

As for Providence, well, they're a Division I team and so the game doesn't count in the divisional standings and they usually give UMass teams a hard time. Last year PC thumped the Redmen 8-3 at Orr Rink in the last regular season game before the playoffs. The Friars went on to make the Division I playoffs but were bombed in the opening game by Cornell.

This year PC has moved its games from the old RI Auditorium to Brown's Meehan Auditorium while they wait for the completion of their new rink. Meehan is a top-notch building and has one of the best ice surfaces in New England.

The Minutemen should be in pretty good shape, physically, save for Erickson, and should have more bodies around than for their last game, against Colgate.

In that one they were forced to play without Brian Mulcahy, who was out for fighting in the previous game, and with Mike Ellis sick and only at partial strength, the UMass defensive corps was hurting.

So, two of the next three games for the Minutemen involve Division I teams and both those games are on the road. Both Kiah and Rheault are talented goalies and they proved it against Colgate. However neither has seen enough game action to be a proven quantity.

The test begins tonight.

Undefeated Wrestling Team Highlights Varsity M

By JOHN BOCK

A visitor to the Varsity 'M' Club Luncheon at the Newman Center yesterday might have thought something was wrong with the food. The speakers at the head table had almost empty plates as did the group of men sitting at another table.

Well, the food was fine and the reason for the poor appetites was that Wrestling Coach Homer Barr and his undefeated Minutemen Team were the topic of the Varsity M.

Coach Barr addressed his remarks to the program he has built since coming to UMass six years ago. When so many coaches are out on the prowl looking for the best athlete, the so-called Blue-chippers, Coach Barr said that he is looking at a boy with a good attitude as well as exceptional skills and to illustrate his point remarked that he is not overly interested in the top high school wrestler in Massachusetts this year for just that reason.

"The team we have at the college this year is the best team I've had since I have been here and is close to being the best team I have ever coached."

There to talk about the team was senior co-captain Carl Dambman. He highlighted the varsity team and the casual listener might have been impressed with the number of 5-1 and 6-0 records the members sport.

Dambman gave a reason for the empty plates in front of him and his teammates. "I've been a heavyweight ever since I came here but I've wrestled 190 this year and I still have a lot of weight to lose because I went home and my mother fed me too good over the holidays."

The other half of the captainship was there in the form of senior 118 pounder Dave Amato who spoke about the upcoming match with Springfield College. He spoke of this match as being THE match of the year in New England but said that this year, because SC isn't in the NEUWA Tourney, it will be THE THE match.

"I know that I am ready for Springfield and I know that the other guys have been practicing hard for the match and feel ready for them. I just hope we don't overlook Oswego this Saturday."

Coach Barr, after telling a few anecdotes, recognized Coach Dick MacPherson in the audience as being a onetime freshman wrestling coach who wasn't willing to admit it. MacPherson said he would own up to it but he didn't think that the wrestlers would be willing to accept it.

A film followed showing, among other things, Carl Dambman's fastest pin in UMass' history (26 seconds.)

In the continuing saga of "Bill Ballou and the Elusive Door Prize", the best Bill could do was to be one digit off the winning number after which his tears turned the sauce on his stuffed shells to soup.

Mike Brophy

New "Home" for Minutemen

Now that you have arrived back at your room on campus and escaped from the routine household chores of living at home such as washing dishes or walking the dog, you will have a chance to orient yourself again and catch up on some of the things you missed while at home.

Yes, the basketball team has looked impressive while posting three consecutive victories on the road and the hockey team has gained valuable experience even though they fell 5-3 to Colgate after trouncing Hamilton 9-4.

Let us take a look at the not-too-distant-future and bring to mind those upcoming games at the Springfield Civic Center. The games are being played in the somewhat foreign arena so as to spread UMass Athletics out and to give some outsiders a chance to see what type of ball we actually do play up here in the Pioneer Valley. If you will take just one moment to look at the facts you must come to realize that very few outsiders ever get to see the Minutemen in action. This will give them the opportunity to do so and at the same time students may gain admission to all games played there for one dollar.

When assistant A. D. Bob O'Connell scheduled the game for the Springfield area he had a two-fold purpose in mind: (1) to give outsiders a chance to see UMass games and, (2) to give the students of UMass a chance to show their State Legislature that they do indeed have a crying need for a new sports arena to house the basketball and hockey teams.

I shall not attempt to acquaint you with all the particulars in the fight for money to finance the building operation of such a place. Let it suffice to say that if the students do not show . . . they might as well kiss the Convocation Center farewell for perhaps, as some sources indicate, five years.

And if we do not get this Center within the next few years, chances are the University will lose some of its fine coaches to other institutions and possibly pro or semi-pro organizations. And who can blame a coach if his salary is to be increased and if he can have adequate facilities to work with? These men represent something special and they give their all to UMass athletics but there comes a time when birds must fly the nest as the nest gets too small. Such is the case here.

The Holy Cross rivalry on the court will be played in the Civic Center on the night of January 30 and Boston College will also be met down in the city on February 7. Arrangements are in the process of being made for bus transportation for students who do not have transportation to the Center. So . . . there will be no excuse, other than academic, for not showing. This is your school and if you want that Center this is your chance to show it.

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Weather
It was a dark and stormy night as I whispered in her ear, "Is this any way to run a newspaper?"

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 69 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1973

U.S. Military Prepares For Peace

SAIGON (AP) — The United States military embarked yesterday on the start of a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, marking the beginning of the end of what President Nixon called America's longest and most difficult war.

Helicopters that once ripped through North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops with rockets and bullets were being altered to carry the Communist representatives who will join American and South Vietnamese on four-party joint military commissions.

The commissions will put into effect a cease-fire beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time. That is 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

Distinguished by vertical white stripes from nose to tail instead of dangling machine guns and rocket pods, some of the helicopters also will temporarily support the International Commission of Control and Supervision. This permanent supervisory body is to include troops from Indonesia, Canada, Hungary and Poland, some of whom are scheduled to begin arriving this weekend.

The Hungarian government issued a communique in Budapest giving its first public pledge to take part in the commission, citing "the wish to contribute actively to the restoration of peace in Vietnam."

But the Hungarians disclosed no details on the departure of their troops, expected to number about 290 to help bring the four-member commission's total strength to the agreed 1,160.

Sources in Jakarta, Indonesia, said a contingent of Indonesian troops will fly to Vietnam even before the cease-fire is signed on Saturday in Paris.

Poland also gave its public commitment to participate on the truce commission.

In Canada, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said his government will start immediate contacts with the other three commission members to plot out the first steps. Canada has agreed to participate in the commission only on a 60-day trial basis, promising to give a definite answer on the basis of early experience on the scene.

Sharp told the House of Commons Wednesday that Canada demands freedom of movement in South Vietnam, freedom to report findings accurately and establishment of a continuing authority to which the commission would report.

Lack of these guarantees hampered operations of the cease-fire group set up after the first Vietnam peace agreement in 1954. Canada participated in that ineffectual group along with India and Poland, which may account for some of the Canadian caution now.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said in Saigon that conclusion of this cease-fire means only passage from one phase of the war to the next.

"The second phase of our struggle will be to win the real peace and to win the political war," he told newsmen.

Thieu predicted that if the political phase slips back into shooting because of Communist cease-fire violations, South Vietnam will get help from many nations.

Asked specifically whether that meant the United States has promised to help Saigon if the war resumes after the U.S. pullout, Thieu replied: "Let's see in a few days."

His passing up the chance to rule out further U.S. involvement, while possibly just a ploy for internal political ends, added to speculation that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will underscore U.S. support for Saigon when he arrives here Sunday.

Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, pledged in a Paris news conference that the rebel government "is disposed to respect scrupulously the agreement and hopes that the other parties will do the same to insure an authentic and lasting peace."

Mrs. Binh stressed as a problem still to be resolved the organization of "free and democratic general elections in all south Vietnam to allow the population to determine its own political future."

Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's closest aide in the Saigon regime, said however that elections were out of the question until all North Vietnamese troops get out of the South. Their pullout is not specified in the cease-fire agreement.

Mrs. Binh's North Vietnamese counterpart, Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, arrived in Paris from Hanoi to take part in the signing.

Among those greeting him was Le Duc Tho, the top North Vietnamese negotiator who worked out the accord with Henry A. Kissinger.

The opening of the Student Union lobby counter was celebrated by a concept featuring Ed Vadas. See story on page two. (Photo by Al Chapman).

Sarge Asks Belchertown Probe

By MARK VOGLER

BOSTON—Gov. Francis W. Sargent called for an investigation Thursday into the four deaths which occurred at Belchertown State School last year during a two-week period and indicated that public officials could be held accountable.

Steve Teichner, an assistant to the Governor, said that Human Services Secretary Peter Goldmark, assisted by Public Safety Secretary Richard McLaughlin, would conduct "a thorough investigation into the incidents."

According to Teichner, "Gov. Sargent has reviewed all material prepared to date and is concerned with the inconsistencies that various reports posed in terms of what happened."

The "various reports" referred to by Teichner, were those filed by the Department of Mental Health, the State Police, and the Trustees. He said that the Governor hoped "to resolve things once and for all."

Gov. Sargent has informed Goldmark and McLaughlin not to be afraid of specific recommendations in their report with regard to individuals and policy.

Teichner said that the citizens of the Commonwealth "are entitled to know the state officials responsible for these actions." "Public officials must have their actions held to a certain standard of performance."

The Governor's assistant said that it's impossible at the present time to determine who, if anybody, performed "improperly". "It may turn out that nobody did . . . it may turn out that a specific individual did. But it just can't be determined at this point."

Dr. Benjamin Ricci, president of the Belchertown State School Friends' Association, expressed approval at the Governor's decision to prompt an investigation into the Belchertown deaths, but was critical of the timeliness and the approach.

Ricci had written the Governor letters in November and December, criticizing the Department of Mental Health and the State Police for their "inaction" with regard to a search which was called off for a mentally retarded woman from the school Nov. 19. She was found dead the following morning. The Friends' president was also critical of the Governor's role in the matter.

Ricci said he didn't like the idea of Goldmark and McLaughlin being assigned to conduct the investigation. He argued that Gov. Sargent should have appointed an independent agency.

On The Inside:

•Mail Order Pregnancy Tests *see page three*

•Bromery Hits Reorganization *see page three*

•Nixon Cuts 'Great Society' *see page four*

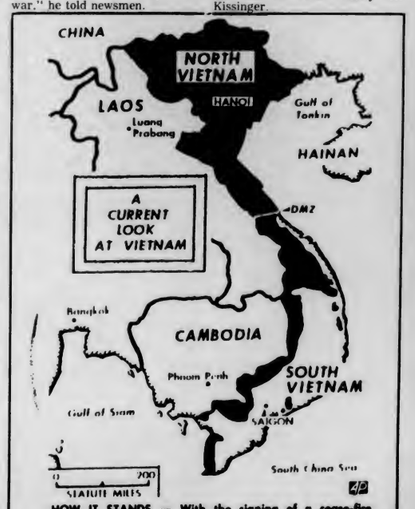

HOW IT STANDS — With the signing of a cease-fire agreement expected Saturday, here is how the current situation stands. The area in black is controlled by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, while the area in white is controlled by South Vietnam, according to information from Washington and Saigon. (AP Wirephoto map)

Assistant superintendent Bear Acker, right, of the Crafts Shop in the basement of the Student Union, talks with a student in the shop. Thefts of tools has been plaguing the informal workshop. (MDC Photo by Al Chapman)

Crafts Shop Plagued By Tool Rip-offs

By CINDY GONET

"I'm not exactly sure what someone would do with a used pair of jewelry pliars. It's worth very little...except to the Craft Shop," said Penny Worman, staff assistant about tools missing from the shop.

As the atmosphere of the Crafts Area is presently open and relaxed, Ms. Worman says she hopes it will not be necessary to alter this by imposing mandatory deposits on tools and checking of ID's. "Since we do have more than 150 students come in a day, it would be almost impossible to even purchase so large a number of tools," Ms. Worman explained.

The idea of a Craft Shop germinated from a Craft Guild, which was an RSO group. It began a year ago last Fall in its present location, with its present lack of rules. Instruction is free, unscheduled, and unstructured.

Ms. Worman told MDC that since there are by far more students than tools, everyone had to do a great deal of sharing. "At Christmastime, we did three times more business than in the entire previous year. Then was the most opportune time to 'borrow' a tool which got almost constant use," stated Ms. Worman.

This semester, the Crafts Shop is operating with 80% less tools than every before. The budget, which is ample, paid for by student fees, does not allow for an 80% turnover in tools. It is hoped that the missing tools will be replaced so that others may be allowed to utilize the services offered by the Crafts Area.

In a notice to the students who work in the Area, James P. Riley, program advisor has indicated a "curtailed program" of the Crafts Area. "The Crafts Shop regrets to inform you that a great many of the tools used for jewelry and leather work have been borrowed, stolen, or otherwise removed from the area."

"It is not the philosophy of the Crafts Area to place stringent controls on the use of tools. Rather, we wish to maintain the individual's freedom of operation as it has existed here, by leaving tools out for general use. This important fundamental element of the Crafts Program requires your support. Please return any tools that you have that belong to the Crafts Shop. If you know anyone else that may have tools that belong here, please urge that they be returned," the notice reads.

"Unfortunately, until we have the proper number of tools to work with, we will have a curtailed program. We look forward to your cooperation in restoring the Crafts Shop with its original tool inventory as soon as possible."

Lobby Counter Now 'Sweet Shop'

By ERNIE ROTMAN

As most students are already aware from casual strolls through the Student Union, the candy counter has been vastly enlarged and improved. The former candy counter, now named the "Union News and Sweet Shop" has been renovated to the structure shown in the photo.

However, according to shop supervisor Bud Wilkes, the new outer structure is not the only aspect of the shop that has been changed. In an interview with Wilkes yesterday, various new items concerning the store were brought into focus.

"For instance," he stated, "students now have more of a choice in first line quality merchandise than ever before. If they don't feel like buying a Snickers bar or one of the other few wrapped candy bars previously sold, they now have more of a choice than before."

A market analysis, according to Wilkes, showed that this is what the students wanted. "Of course, we just can't build anything and this was no exception. We sent out various questionnaires to students and the response was quite favorable to this idea."

Wilkes also cited the fact that this new store "maximizes use" of the Student Union and will help, hopefully, to hold the C.C. tax down if not reduce it.

Before building the shop, other schools were explored and it was learned that many others are attempting this type of penny candy shop. "B.U. just opened one a week before ours opened, and U.R.I.'s candy shop is very successful, with money going to an athletic scholarship fund." It was pointed out, though, that profits made here would go back into the Campus Center.

The cost of this venture was six thousand dollars, with the money coming from the Campus Center tax money students already have paid. "We should make up that money quickly," Wilkes stated, "because students like candy. If sales keep up the way they have the first three days, we will make profits very soon."

As part of the opening of the shop, Ed "Candy Man" Vadas played before a big crowd in the afternoon yesterday. His appearance in front of the shop was a promotional idea that apparently worked out well.

Sometime in the future, Wilkes revealed, a travel center, a bank, a package store, and more are planned to enter the C.C. complex. If the "Sweet Shop" is any indication, students may have something to look forward to.

Students Trained For UMass

New freshmen and transfer students received training in how to get about the university and its procedures during an orientation program Sunday and Monday.

Approximately 400 freshmen and 600 transfer students met with faculty, staff, administrators and student counselors while they took part in workshops, meetings, and dinners.

Workshops, lead by student counselors, included small group meetings with various titles like "Survival Tips" and "How To Play The Academic Game."

The program lead by Salle Hamilton, Director of New Students, also included campus tours, special meetings for veterans and commuters and meetings in residential areas. They also received instructions on how to register and change courses.

Two randomly picke students were asked why they were here. The first, who had just gotten out of the Navy said that he had two alternatives: Either a menial job or college. With the veteran benefits involved, he chose college.

The second, who graduated from high school last June, claimed that this was his second choice school. He said that he has been working since graduation.

Movie Calendar

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SUMMER OF '42

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SUNDAY, FEB. 4

McCabe and Mrs. Miller

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all programs preceeded by Flash Gordon

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

Second-class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879, as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

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WEAR HOUSE

Doctor Doubts Mail Pregnancy Tests

By ROBERTA MARTONE

If you are a female who has suspected you were pregnant, then you know about the tremendous anxiety that can be experienced in this situation. Unfortunately, this anxiety may linger if you employ the mail away type of pregnancy test which is based on the use of a mail order pregnancy test.

Exactly what this test entails could not be ascertained. A similar test has been advertised in the **Collegian.**

Dr. Thomas McBride of the UMass infirmary seemed wary of this form of testing.

His first main objection concerned whether or not the test was accurate, which he said depended on several factors.

For example, the qualifications of the laboratory and the physicians. McBride said that the qualifications might be excellent but, "you just don't know". McBride said for this reason some of these tests have been taken off the market.

McBride said another problem with this "mail order" pregnancy testing was the risk of the "one-trial" test. He went on to explain that several tests should be given before the diagnosis be made final.

But, McBride's main complaint was the impersonal atmosphere of the testing. He said, "Because of emotional turmoil, the testing should be on a human basis, not through the mail. It is a shocking experience. Some people come close to suicide." McBride said he did not care to see medical care automated.

McBride also cited the difference in cost between the mail order test and the test administered at the infirmary. He said that at $4.95 the "mail order" was a "rip-off" as compared to the $.83 test given at the infirmary.

McBride said he is concerned about these "mail-order" type pregnancy tests. He asked, "What are we doing wrong that people feel they have to go through the mail for help?"

He stressed the privacy of the infirmary tests. All visits are confidential and there is no confirmation or non-confirmation of a pregnancy test reported by telephone.

Finally, McBride said, "We're here. We're really the best health buy. We can't do everything but, we're trying hard to make it easier."

Bromery Hits Reorganization

By DON BISHOP

In a meeting noteworthy only for it's brevity and lack of debate, the Faculty Senate yesterday took positive action on a variety of routine motions ranging from approval of the graduation lists from last semester, to acceptance of the report of the Senate's Committee on Committees.

The two main items on yesterday's agenda did not come up for a vote. The first, dealing with a motion from the Admissions and Records Board, that would allow each School or College of the University to set it's own minimum grade point average necessary for graduation, was sent back to committee.

The second motion, which if passed by the Senate, would have established a mandatory faculty tax to pay for the publication of Faculty Senate documents, was withdrawn after brief debate by the bill's sponsor.

Remarks made by Chancellor Bromery at the opening of yesterday's meeting were of some note. Bromery expressed dissatisfaction with the recently released report of the Governor's Office, on educational reorganization in the state.

In particular, the establishment of a Board of Post-Secondary Education concerned Bromery. Under this Board, the Undergraduate and Graduate programs on campus would be under separate authorities.

In response to a question from the floor, Bromery stated that to the best of his knowledge, no one in the public sector of higher education was consulted before the publication of the re-organization plan.

Chancellor Bromery also firmly denied allegations made recently, that the University had attempted to cover up an investigation made over intercession, into reported thefts from Worcester Dining Commons of a quantity of meat.

He stated that his office had only delayed in reporting the incident to the state's Attorney General's Office, to allow for final completion of the police investigation.

The motion from the Admissions and Record's Board dealing with individual School and College establishment on minimum cumulative grade point average necessary for graduation was sent to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate for study. The Senate ruled that the motion should not have been proposed by the Admissions and Records Board.

The motion, which would have established a mandatory system of faculty payment for publication and distribution of Faculty Senate documents, was made by Senator Joseph Larson.

Larson justified the fee by stating that it was better that the entire faculty was informed of all proceedings of the Faculty Senate through the Senate's publication of it's minutes; rather than having the faculty reading about faculty oriented events through the **Collegian** or partisan newsletters.

When it was explained that this motion would be in violation of state law (due to the fact that it would be unlawful confiscation of property) Larson withdrew it.

Chicago Strike Ends

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Teachers Union voted late yesterday by an 8-1 margin to accept the city school board's latest contract proposal, thus ending the city's longest school strike.

The final vote by the system's teachers was 8,145 in favor of accepting the board's offer to 1,012 against.

Earlier the CTU House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to send the contract proposal to the teachers for ratification.

CTU President Robert Healey told a news conference that teachers would return to work at the system's 66 public schools Friday morning, ending an 11-day strike.

About 550,000 public school children had been out of class since the strike started Jan. 10. The board had offered a $22.6 million package.

Agreement came yesterday morning after a night-long bargaining session between negotiators for the teachers and the board. Early in the strike, which began Jan. 10, the board had contended it faced a $73-million deficit for 1973 and could not meet the teachers' demands.

After announcing the agreement, however, Mrs. Lydon Wild, the board's chief negotiator, said the package would increase the board's deficit "very little if at all, this year."

She said most of the extra dollars would be available from money saved by not paying teachers while on strike and from money budgeted for 1972 but not spent.

The proposed contract provides a 2-1/2 per cent wage increase retroactive to Jan. 1, reduces the school year from 40 weeks to 39 weeks with no loss in pay, cuts class sizes and sets guidelines for preparation periods twice weekly for elementary teachers.

The walkout shut down the city's 660 schools, and kept from class 550,000 children, some of whom attended alternative schools staffed in churches and private homes by striking teachers.

The pay increase will bring starting teachers' pay to $9,797, the same as it was last year before the board chopped teachers' salaries to help save money.

Public school teachers were still off the job in St. Louis and Philadelphia.

In St. Louis, almost 3,000 of the 4,200 teachers represented by the St. Louis Teachers Union and the St. Louis Teachers Association went into the fourth day of their strike for increased wages.

Picket lines went up Wednesday at all 166 public schools, which serve 103,000 pupils.

St. Louis teachers have not received a raise in base pay since 1969 and are asking for a $1,000 midyear raise on the $7,200 base salary. The school board had promised a raise by September but has said the money is not now available.

In Philadelphia, a strike by 11,000 of the city's 13,000 teachers has kept 285,000 children out of class since Jan. 8.

Negotiators for the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers and the school board got together Wednesday night at the urging of Mayor Frank Rizzo, but failed to settle the 15-month-old contract impasse.

Two leaders of the striking Philadelphia Federation of Teachers were found guilty Thursday of contempt of court charges for defying a court injunction against the strike.

PFT president Frank Sullivan and chief negotiator John Ryan were convicted hours after six Democratic city councilmen gave assurances that they would approve any new taxes needed to resolve the school system's fiscal crisis.

Kissinger Asked For Job Decision

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Now that Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger has helped negotiate an end to the Vietnam war, his old faculty colleagues at Harvard are demanding that he make another decision–whether or not he wants his job back at the university.

The faculty of the government department meets Feb. 5, and if Kissinger hasn't sent word by then whether he wants to return as a professor, a search will be launched for a successor, a university official said Thursday.

Kissinger's position has been vacant since he took a leave of absence in January 1969 to go to Washington to be President Nixon's advisor on national security affairs.

When his two-year leave–the maximum allowed by the school–expired, he resigned, but the department left his job open in case he decided to return. Now the department is anxious to have the professorship filled.

"We have not heard anything from him," said James Q. Wilson, head of the government department."

Wilson said he hadn't attempted to approach Kissinger since Nov. 28, when he met him in Washington. Wilson said then, during the heat of the Vietnam negotiations, Kissinger told him that he had not really thought about returning to Harvard.

When the faculty meets next month, Wilson said, "if he wishes to return, we can vote to recommend his reappointment, or if we have not heard from him, start a search for other candidates to fill his vacancy."

No one would approach Kissinger before the meeting, Wilson said, because "he knows when we meet."

If Kissinger decides not to return now, Wilson said, it is doubtful that he would be able to get back into the government department in the near future, because professors are appointed only to fill vacancies. No new positions are created.

While at Harvard, Kissinger was a scholar of international affairs and military strategy. He joined the faculty in 1954 and became a professor in 1962.

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INTERVIEWS for Editorial Board Candidates will take place as follows:

MONDAY, January 29, 1973 — SU 402 (Olckie's office)
6 p.m. — Robert Scheier
6:15 — Steve Tripoli
6:30 — Don Glickstein
6:45 — Bill Ballou
7:00 — Steve Fine
7:15 — Chet Richardson
7:30 — Tom Borkowski
7:45 — Mike Shor

TUESDAY, January 30, 1973 — SU 402
6:00 — Paul Shuldiner
6:15 — Jerry Lazar
6:30 — Mark Vogler
6:45 — Hugh Owen
7:00 — Cindy Gonet
7:15 — Marty Kelley
7:30 — Stephen Crowe
7:45 — Alan Chapman
Thursday, January 30, 1972 — Election — 7:30 p.m.

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Monday, Jan. 29th - AUDITIONS

Tuesday, Jan. 30th - LYNN HOLOWAY

Wednesday, Jan. 31st - PAUL McKINLEY

In The Nation And The World

LBJ Buried; Nixon Cuts 'Great Society'

Burial At Ranch

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was laid to rest yesterday in the ranch cemetery where his family members have been buried for three-quarters of a century.

It was a dismal afternoon, with rain falling and the threat of snow, but just before the ceremonies the skies began to clear somewhat. The footing was churned to mud by hometown folk and the nation's great coming to pay Johnson homage.

"Here amidst these familiar hills and under these expansive skies his earthly life has come full circle," said Evangelist Billy Graham, one of Johnson's favorite ministers, in a eulogy.

"No one could ever understand Lyndon Johnson unless they understood the land the people from which he came. His roots were deep in this hill country. They were also deep in the religious heritage of this country," the Rev. Dr. Graham said.

Johnson, 64, was fatally stricken Monday at the ranch house, a quarter mile from the cemetery where he was buried.

Throngs massed on both sides of the Pedernales River to pay their last respects, and his immediate family stood near the casket during burial.

A 21-cannon salute by Texas National Guard howitzers boomed over the rangelands and oak-studded pastures. A seven-man rifle team sent a three-volley musketry salute crackling across the rolling hills, and an Army sergeant played taps.

Singer Anita Bryant, who had entertained the Johnsons in the White House, sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", fulfilling a special request of the former president.

Pallbearers slowly folded the flag covering the silver casket and Brig. Gen. James U. Cross presented it to Mrs. Johnson.

Flag-draped coffin is taken from hearse on Constitution Ave. for long, mournful march to Capitol. (Reprinted from N.Y. Daily News).

Lady Bird looked longingly at the coffin, kissed the flag she had been handed and turned slowly away.

Mrs. Johnson went immediately in a separate car to the ranch house, accompanied by Secret Service agents. Linda and Chuck Robb lingered in the roadway to shake hands and greet acquaintances.

The coffin was lowered into the ground as the crowd, estimated at more than 10,000, was still breaking up.

John Connally, long a personal friend of the former president and secretary of the Navy under President John Kennedy and secretary of the Treasury under President Richard Nixon, also eulogized Johnson.

"It seems ironic on this day," said Connally, "that his predecessors began the war in Southeast Asia and his successor ended it.

"It was his fate to be the bridge over the intervening chasm of conflict that swept this country and the world. But he accepted that role without flinching, and no one would be happier today, no one would be more appreciative of the beginnings of peace and the President who achieved it, than the president who worked so long and so unselfishly for the tranquility that eluded him."

Earlier yesterday in Washington services, close friend Marvin Watson said in his eulogy: "The years will be lonely without him."

Poverty Office Split

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget will call for drastic cutbacks in many of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society programs, all in the effort of keeping inflation under control.

Among the agencies that will be affected by the economy drive is the Office of Economic Opportunity, scheduled to be broken up and its responsibilities placed in other agencies.

Others may be melted down, or phased out, through special revenue-sharing programs featuring less bureaucratic control from Washington, if Congress concurs.

The federal budget is being counted on as an inflation-checking tool more this year than in the past two years, when Nixon was trying to get the economy moving again.

Nixon's economic officials said the slashing must take place now. If the budget is allowed to get out of control this year, they say, the impact would be felt for years by way of higher prices.

The budget is expected to total around $268 billion or $269 billion, an increase of about $19 billion from the current fiscal year. This is considered relatively small in view of the rapidly expanding economy, growing population, and new federal services.

It will be one of the tightest budgets in recent years according to officials in the Office of Management and Budget. Nixon will send the massive document to Congress Monday.

Inside the blue-and-gold cover are cutbacks in funds for housing, health, education and social programs, subsidized public-service jobs, work training and community services.

Also scheduled for trimming are funds for science, technology, space and atomic-energy programs. "There will be some screams from the scientific community," said one official.

The administration has been looking at a 10 per cent cut in federal support for education, including "Title I" funds to help disadvantaged children.

The Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, another program pushed by Johnson, is due for phasing out. Direct loans for rural power systems are no longer being provided.

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In Brief...

Young Stars Found

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A group of young stars and what apparently are several others still in the process of being born have been discovered some 10,000 light-years away from earth, California scientists reported on Thursday.

FBI Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III said yesterday that extremist groups continued their efforts to stir up racial unrest in 1972.

Publisher Elected

BOSTON (AP)—Gerald T. Tache, publisher of the New Bedford Standard-Times, has been elected the first president of the newly formed Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, it was announced here Thursday.

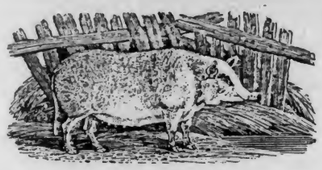

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TICKETS: $2.00 for UMass undergrads/$4 for others. Available now through Friday in Campus Center lobby. Tickets also available at Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets at main entrance, Curry Hicks Cage from 6 p.m. on January 30th.

ORDER TICKETS EARLY AS SELL-OUT EXPECTED FOR THIS EVENT!

Fighting Continues As Ceasefire Nears

The pains of war are etched in face of South Vietnamese soldier who was wounded, captured and later escaped during bitter fighting near U Minh Forest, 100 miles southwest of Saigon. Troops were attempting to regain Viet Cong controlled area when ambushed, resulting in more than 100 men killed. (AP).

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong rocket attack on the Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon early Friday--just two days before the scheduled cease-fire--killed a U.S. Marine and wounded 21 Americans destined to go home soon, the U.S. Command said.

The 27 rockets came in a surge of enemy action that has killed dozens of South Vietnamese soldiers and damaged an American warship.

The dead Marine, who a Marine commander said had been on guard duty along a flight line, could be recorded as the last American to be killed in the decade of U.S. military involvement.

He was not identified, but the commander said he had been at the base since last May. All Americans are to be withdrawn within 60 days after the cease-fire is signed.

Some of the Americans were wounded when rockets struck a barracks housing U.S. civilian advisers to the South Vietnamese air force. The attack also wounded three Vietnamese soldiers on the base, destroyed a South Vietnamese jet fighter-bomber and damaged an American gunship.

Some of the rockets fired at the base fell in Bien Hoa City, injuring three South Vietnamese civilians.

A U.S. Army helicopter unit at Bien Hoa had started re-equipping its aircraft for use by cease-fire supervisors. The dead American was the first American casualty since the peace agreement was signed two days earlier.

Communist command units launched a total of 112 attacks against government positions and civilian centers during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m., Saigon time, Thursday, the South Vietnamese military command said.

The bulk of the enemy attacks were indirect fire by rockets and mortars, the command reported. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong strikes were the highest number reported since Jan. 3. when there were 116.

Aftermath Of Peace: USSR vs. China?

MOSCOW (AP)-Vietnam at peace could become a new focus for rivalry between the Soviet Union and China.

Asian diplomats forecast that the two Communist giants will compete for influence in North Vietnam as Hanoi redirects its energy to postwar reconstruction.

Even during the height of the fighting in Indochina the Moscow-Peking dispute overflowed in what should have been a harmonious joint effort to aid a Communist ally.

The Soviets accused Peking of refusing transit across Chinese territory of essential munitions destined for the North Vietnamese.

Soviet commentators went farther to say that the Chinese had "adventurous" plans to cut economic relations between the Soviet Union and Asian countries.

In Peking, the countercharge was that "Soviet revisionism...wants to dominate the recipient countries politically so as to establish a colonial rule of the new tsars."

The influence was that Soviet aid in Asia-North Vietnam included-was aimed at expanding Russia's sphere of influence to China's southern border.

With their circumstantial bond as comrades in arms broken by the peace, Soviet-Chinese relations appear to have taken a turn for the worse.

In a speech Wednesday, Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko attacked the Chinese for their hostile, anti-Soviet policy and added a turn of phrase the Asia experts saw as ominous. He said: "Serious attention in our country as well as abroad is attracted by the question of Soviety-Chinese relations."

With this mention of foreign concern, a new formulation, Kirilenko appeared to suggest that the dispute could erupt into an international problem.

The North Vietnamese have been caught in the middle, but in their quest for development aid they can probably count on playing Russia off against China to obtain reconstruction funds.

During the war, the Soviets gave Hanoi an estimated $500 million worth of aid annually, most of it military. In 1970 non-military exports to North Vietnam totaled about $200 million and in 1971 they were worth $167 million. The figures for 1972 are not yet available.

In an apparent attempt to obtain rehabilitation aid on the same scale, North Vietnam's foreign trade minister, Le Thanh Nghi, conferred with Soviet officials in Moscow last month.

Western experts presumed he got what he wanted.

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Ways And Means Probes Tax Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee's review of the tax system is starting earlier and may last longer and probe deeper into fundamental tax considerations than had been expected.

Feb. 5 is the starting date for public hearings. Estimates of the time required for the hearings have gone up from six weeks to eight.

Proponents of tax reform, in and out of Congress, are certain to be heard on proposals aired during last year's political campaigns--for changes, for example, in oil industry taxes, rapid depreciation and the investment credit.

But the committee, it was understood, is preparing also at least to look at potentially broader revisions that could include the rate of taxation on capital gains and the length of time an asset must be held to qualify for capital gains treatment, and on the whole structure of estate and gift taxes.

There were no predictions this early as to what the committee might eventually recommend. Any recommendations from President Nixon's administration would have an effect. But present plans are not to hear administration spokesmen until the end of the public sessions.

An idea that was discussed, but not acted on, at the time of the last major revision of tax laws in 1969 has come to the fore again, it was understood. This was a proposal to tax capital gains on a sliding scale, with the rate declining the longer the asset was held before being sold. Legislation along this line has been introduced.

Proponents argue that such a change might actually produce more revenue for the government. Persons who hold assets such as stocks which have greatly increased in value, they say, are now inclined never to sell them but let them become part of their estate. Under present law, taxes on capital gains accumulated during an owner's lifetime on such property are not charged against his heirs--although the estate tax applies.

By "unlocking" such holdings, proponents contend, the change would stimulate sales and increase tax collections, even if the rate were substantially lower.

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Scheurer Begins Campaign

George Scheurer talks with a concerned student voter during one of his campaign tours. Scheurer advocates exploring the feasibility of rent control in Amherst, improving student-town communication, and establishing a free day-care center.

George B. Scheurer, one of the two candidates to win nomination for Amherst Selectman in last Friday's primary election, declared yesterday that he would "wage a strong, issue-oriented campaign to win in the town's general election on February 20."

Scheurer, who defeated three other candidates in the caucus held January 19th, placed second after a strong showing by incumbent Merle Howes. According to figures tallied by registrars in the Town Clerk's Office, Howes led the field with 1,353 votes followed by Scheurer with 413, Eric Walgren with 217, Hubert Costigan with 66, and Robert Patterson with 53.

Analyzing the results, Scheurer attributed Howes's support to "the traditionally heavy Republican turnout in town primaries combined with an unusual amount of organizational work on behalf of the incumbent."

Scheurer began campaigning for votes some two weeks before the primary, concentrating mainly on a door-to-door canvass in some of the town's larger apartment complexes.

The candidate said that he would continue to campaign hard on the issues he had raised when he decided to run last December—preventing further exploitation of Amherst's resources by out-of-town land developers, exploring the feasibility of rent control in Amherst, improving student-town communication, establishing a free day-care center, and others.

Scheurer also expressed concern about the Selectmen's scheduling of the town's primary during the intercession period, when most student voters would be away.

Scheurer, who is himself a 1971 graduate of UMass, urged students to get involved in town government and work to support candidates for both townwide and precinct-level offices, those of Town Meeting. "Town government can become more representative and responsive to the needs of all town residents," he said, "including students and tenants. But first, those who want better representation are going to have towork hard to elect candidates committed to real reforms, like the reforms I'm advocating."

"Energy Crisis" May Cheat Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Ford Foundation researcher yesterday blamed this winter's fuel shortages on President Nixon's refusal to end present oil import restrictions and said the shortages may be setting up consumers for a fleecing.

"The 'energy crisis' could well serve as a smoke-screen for a massive exercise in picking the pocket of the American consumer to the tune of billions of dollars a year," said David Freeman, director of the Ford Foundation energy policy project.

"We have no energy crisis, but there are problems galore," Freeman said in a speech before the Consumer Federation of America's consumer assembly.

Airlines and truckers have reported they face disruption of schedules because of fuel shortages. Schools and factories in the Midwest and Rocky Mountains have had to close for lack of heat.

"This winter's so-called energy crisis was manufactured right here in Washington," said Freeman. "It could have been averted with the stroke of a pen."

Freeman referred to Nixon's rejection three years ago of a Cabinet-level task force recommendation to scrap the oil import quota system. The system, which restricts the amount of oil which can be imported, should have been replaced by tariffs to increase supplies and drive down prices, the task force said.

Freeman served as an assistant to the chairman of the Federal Power Commission during the Kennedy and Johnson administration.

The White House had no immediate comment on his speech.

Nixon eased the restriction earlier this month by exempting heating oil from the quotas and allowing a 51 per cent increase in the amount of all petroleum which can be imported.

Despite the action, Freeman said, industry and government proposals for ending energy shortages include continuation of the import quotas, removal of controls on natural gas prices and accelerated strip mining of coal.

The moves would be certain to prompt higher prices, Freeman said. "Recent industry estimates indicate price increases on the order of 50 per cent for crude oil and of 100 per cent for natural gas," he added.

"Higher prices may well be required in order to find and develop new sources of oil and gas that may involve higher costs," said Freeman. "But the oil companies are obviously not losing money on the oil and gas which is now flowing to the consumer."

As an alternative to hefty price increases, Freeman proposed scrapping the oil import quotas, initiating programs to trim energy consumption and spurring research into additional energy sources.

Guitarist Montoya Here Today

Carlos Montoya, the noted flamenco guitar virtuoso, will be featured as soloist in a promenade concert at UMass Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Joining Mr. Montoya in an all-Spanish program in Curry Hicks Cage will be The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, under Robert Gutter's direction. This concert is offered by the University's Fine Arts Council as a special event marking the opening of the spring semester.

The promenade concert will be an informal evening of light classical music falling between a regular symphony concert and a pops concert.

Carlos Montoya has been described as "a legend in his own time" by critics throughout the world and guitar aficionados, particularly on college campuses. He has appeared at the University several times previously, always to sell-out crowds. This year's appearance will feature him as both soloist and composer, since the January 30 program includes his own "Suite Flamenca" for guitar and full symphony orchestra.

The Fine Arts Council says tickets are available now at $2 for UMass undergrduates and $4 for others and may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

The Council urges early reservations for this event, which is expected to draw a large audience. The program will be repeated, with the exception of the Stern work, at Springfield Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 11, under the auspices of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

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Towns Celebrate Peace

BOSTON (AP)—Eight Massachusetts communities will mark the end of the war in Vietnam with weekend celebrations.

In Boston, public schools will be closed today as "a day of thanksgiving for peace," according to School Committee Chairman Paul Tierney.

Tierney said, "At the end of a long, costly, controversial war, it would be valuable for students and teachers to be able to reflect on the true meaning of peace and to offer their personal gratitude for the long- awaited end of this war."

In seven other communities, fire horns will sound 10 times at 7 p.m. Saturday to mark the cease-fire.

Sat. Jan. 27
"J. Elliott Group"
9pm - 1am
Bluewall
25¢

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Some Came To Smile

Some Came To Work

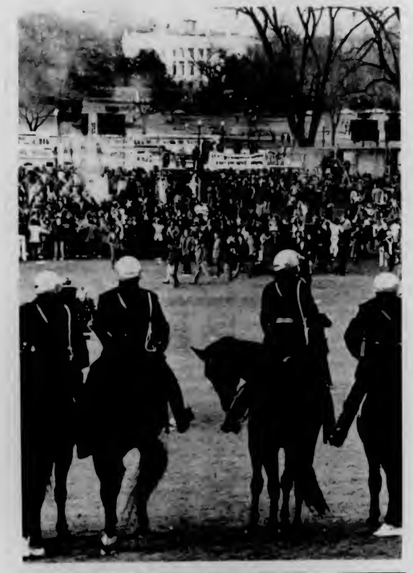

Some Came To Frown

Some Came To Watch

A Day In Washington

The inauguration could have been called an American sampler. A little of everything was there; the important people and the common people, people for and people against the war, people who were there for fun and people there to work.

The inauguration actually went well. THE MAN was happy and there were only minor incidents of violence at the peace demonstrations. January 20 was the beginning of the last term for Nixon, and hopefully the ending of a long but necessary succession of peace rallies. (Photos and copy by Karasu.)

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#2 Hampden Commons (Upstairs, next to Lobby Counter)

#3 Worcester Dining Commons (North entrance, under staircase opposite Snack Bar)

ALL THREE ARE OPEN DAILY-9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

UMass Busing

Although delayed by slow delivery of new buses, the new program offered by the Student Senate Transit Service could revolutionize travel around the UMass Community.

The new routes will help alleviate traffic problems, allow more people to take advantage of the new service and may even help the pollution problem. Pedestrian traffic should become safer also.

An estimated 14,000 cars park on campus daily, crowding into 8,000 spaces. With bus routes extending north to Deerfield and east to Belchertown, more students, faculty and staff will be able to take a bus to UMass instead of fighting morning rush hours, struggles for parking spaces and afternoon rush hours.

The transit system is operating under funding from three areas: $475,441 from the federal government, $157,728 from UMass and $30,000 from the Student Senate. All will benefit from it. The federal government will get a research project on urban mass transportation, UMass will get good and plentiful bus service.

To be successful, the transit system will need the support of the entire community. If you live on campus, try taking a bus around campus. If you live in one of the commuter areas served by the system, try it instead of a car.

'SILVER BULLET, HELL...HE BIT THE NECK OF SOMEONE WITH THE LONDON FLU!'

Ed Bryant

Just Lower The Casket

When the rush of sympathy was cresting, they said it was his health. There were doubts as to whether he would live long enough to complete another term of office. Finally there was praise for his selfless decision to offer up his ambitions as a sacrifice to the cause of peace.

Those were perilous days for people with a conscience, those first days of April, 1968. They may pale in comparison to the days immediately ahead, when the hosannas will again be heard in eulogy of this great statesman. Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho have carved their initials on the parchment, the dead are brought back to life, it was all just a misunderstanding, and after all, his strong leadership was responsible for the passage of the 1964 Sanitary Shopping Bag Law, the greatest piece of domestic legislation since the First Hundred Days.

I shall not be joining in the parade behind the casket of "Landslide Lyndon." Four years of watching Richard Nixon on television have not converted me to the Pre Hoc Ergo Propter Hoc school of thinking as regards Lyndon Baines Johnson. It has been said that in death all is forgiven. Many, many more times it has been said, "forgive and forget." I shall forget at such time as the crators become lush with vegetation; I shall not forgive.

"The death of a Great Man" is a category easily abused. Death is still death, but Great Men are not what they used to be. It is nowhere recorded that Lewis and Clark ever said, "we will not be the first white men west of the Rockies to lose a trail." Lewis and Clark are considered great men in American history, from a time when greatness was more free-form than it is today. Today a great man is any government official who is featured in **Time** ten years in a row.

Great Men are buried only in the presence of **Life** photographers. This may cause embarrassment to the Johnson family. **Life** preceded Lyndon Johnson in death by a month. Presumably **Time** will send someone with a camera.

Lyndon Johnson did indeed look tired on March 31, 1968, when he announced that he and his biographers would be embarking on the long march back to respectability. This haggard man bore little resemblance to the arrogant Lyndon Johnson of three years earlier, the Lyndon Johnson who began the concept of troop escalation in Vetnam. He was not a well man physically. He did live long enough to serve out the term he renounced however. He beat it by a few short days. The war lasted longer than he did.

Great Men also receive understanding and sympathy from those kind souls who believe human frailty has its day every day. LBJ's great sin of pride is thus seen as a tragic and human flaw, one for which he must be forgiven in death.

Tell that, if you can, to those Vietnamese people who have died since 1965. No President in American history has ever continued a war which was ended during his predecessor's term. There are people in the peace movements who couldn't bring themselves to chant, "We don't want your fucking war" who chanted instead, "We don't want Nixon's war." It isn't Nixon's war. The war belonged to LBJ, who raised it from a pup.

Nostalgia is a heavy item, and Richard Nixon is not a tough act to precede. Warren Harding might look good in retrospect if he had preceded Nixon. Hindsight, which is usually lamented only as being too late, also suffers from severe refraction and parallel distortions. "As long as we survived," say the stoics. But many of us didn't.

After Dan Ellsberg is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, perhaps there will be a special issue of Life, each week for two million weeks, recapping the lives of the dead from the Vietnam war. When the two million- week serial is over, then you will hear me say, "LBJ wasn't so bad. After all, he got Congress to pass the Truth-In-Barbecuing Law." Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Don Glickstein

Of Money And Men

Good ole Joel Stoneham, Director of the Food Services, is up to his old tricks again.

He thoughtfully closed Worcester and Hampshire Dining Commons for meals between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. This disservice and inconvenience will especially be borne by those students who live in the Quad and Northeast, and those students who frequent the Basic Foods lines.

So remember, kids. Don't be late for breakfast or you won't get any food at all. And don't try to stay for lunch or you'll miss your 11:15 class. And when you see those long lines waiting to get into the Dining Commons for lunch on what will be cold February mornings, remember your Food Services.

•••

Wonder where your money goes to? Ask Joel Stoneham.

The Food Services got a real innovative idea. They decided to tape record the dining commons menu. This little delicacy, according to comparable Procurement Office figures, is costing students $168.00 an academic year, plus the initial installation charge of $15.00.

In addition, the Food Services has been advertising the boondoggle. In the first MDC of this semester alone, $14.00 of our money was wasted in advertisements.

That's not all. Assuming that the Food Services printed enough for the approximately 9700 students chained to the meal plan, the business-type cards announcing the Commons hours and distributed at the Commons cost approximately $150.00 (Campus Center Print shop prices).

We can only wonder at the logic of the Food Services. The Dining Commons hours (with the exception of the curtailment of brunch service at Hampshire and Worcester) are printed in every student's meal ticket. Even if the new hours are kept, the **Collegian** news department, I am sure, would print the new hours for free as a public service.

The Commons' menus for the week are mimeographed and distributed to the dormitories. They are also posted a day or two in advance in each of the Commons. Perhaps even the **Collegian** would print the menus for free, if the menu writers weren't so verbose; we know that milk and dessert are served every meal, and we really don't care whether the appetizer is jello or cottage cheese.

$347.00 may not seem like such a large sum of money to Joel Stoneham. He, after all, can walk into his "test" kitchen and get a free meal whenever he wishes under the guise of "quality control". (Is that famous test kitchen really producing anything more than breaded veal, various forms of potatoes, gravy and more starch?)

But approximately 3000 students were denied the financial aid they requested last year, and that $347.00 may well have been the amount needed by a few students to obtain an education.

•••

When it comes to wasting our money, Joel Stoneham is an amateur. (And I might add, he has done many fine things: unlimited seconds, the basic foods line, etc.)

An outstanding spender is our own President, Robert C. Wood, who approved the double salary for Vice President Phillips.

Everyone seems to have forgotten about it, but last semester it was discovered that the Vice President for Administration, Franklyn Phillips, is receiving two salaries; one, $29,000 as Vice President, and another , approximately $3000, as a faculty member.

Perhaps it is the Faculty Senate which should be up at arms about this; hundreds of faculty contribute just as much time as Mr. Phillips does. They do not receive special compensation.

The Board of Trustees should immediately formulate a policy which prevents double salaries. Trustee Ladd should initiate such a rule.

•••

In good news, the Nixon Court partially legalized the right of a woman to control her own body. In his majority opinion, Justice Blackman eloquently reviewed the legal precedence for abortion as well as the human realities. It is paradoxical that many people who approved of Vietnam murders—notably President Nixon and Cardinal Cooke—have so vehemently opposed abortion in the name of life.

•••

The past two months have been times of not a little import.

It was a tragic time, a fateful one, frustrating, discouraging, belittling.

Thousands of our brothers and sisters were murdered by a President in senseless, vomiting, indiscriminate aerial attacks.

The same President was inaugurated peacefully for a second term.

Two former Presidents, scorned in their own time, died. Though their policies were often dubious, their compassionate motives were underscored by the current leadership's brutality.

And now, peace is at hand once more, and we hope that someday, we will be able to forget our nightmares of guilt.

We hope that someday, we can assuage the shame of being American.

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

'A SHIELD! A CHAIR! A GARBAGE CAN LID! ANYTHING!'

Letters To The Editor

They're Killing Us

To The Editor:
O woe. Alas. Begone.

It's been said that many Americans were most fortunate to bear witness to the inauguration.

Most fortunate, indeed.

Those Americans were as fortunate as the country and the world, for that matter, would be if Dickie again knocked Pattie up.

Or, if she decided to pimp him off.

People. Human beings. Homo sapiens.

Freezing, starving, rotting to death.

Hospital and medical expenses, outrageous and atrocious.

Prices for food, high enough to force us to eat dog. And unpedigreed at that.

Billions of dollars, spaced out.

P.O.W.'s, on vacation?

M.I.A.'s, synthesized into air?

Greed and corruption.

Hate and discontent.

Havoc and chaos.

pressure. Pressure. PRESSURE!

Rape. Assault. Slaughter.

Homocide. Suicide. Genocide.

At least the dead don't worry none.

Enforcers of justice. Abiders of rights.

80 pounds of heroin, ripped off.

MAN!

Reprimands? Rebukes? Reproaches?

Indictments? Arrests? CONVICTIONS?

Not a chance.

Election campaigns, democratically fixed.

Peace talks, likewise.

(Not to mention, ludicrous.)

The war is over. Ha.

How many hooked on heroin?

How many dead?

How many vegetables?

For what?

The war is over. Bullshit.

Relocated is what.

Those mother-fuckers are playing, no, not just playing, but enjoying as well, ruthless and cold-blooded games with us! With our lives!

Man, they're killing us.

What's worse, it's legal.

They're killing us and it's legal.

Why do you shoot dope?

Because the wall's orange, you silly bastard.

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS!

Spent for what?

Anybody got a match?

Little nitro, perhaps?

Hoooo.

Richie Rashed

CEEBS Seniors

To The Editor:
This is a reminder about the meeting for CEEBS seniors tomorrow Jan. 26, 5:30-11:00, in room 804 of the Campus Center. This meeting is important to all of us, please attend.

Thank you.

Kenneth Whitsett
Stephanie Harriston
Tom Joyner

Yahoo Liberation

To The Editor:
We the People of the Y.L.C. (Yahoo Liberation Committee) convinced that the University's Humor Magazine should represent the will and wishes of the people of the University, wish to express our own aims in order to avoid confusion and clarify the issues. The present University Humor Magazine, namely Yahoo, is an affront to the august dignity of the student population. That bad humor can only lead to the moral corruption and social defabrication of the students (the aforesaid "PEOPLE") is a fact which emphasizes the urgency of this plea. The clique of the Yahoo staff (the humor elite and their running dogs) supported by the hard-earned funds of the student body have usurped their authority and abdicated their responsibility. THEIR GOALS ARE GREED AND FAME AND PETTY BOURGOUISE HUMOR. They will stop at nothing to attain these goals. We do not advocate reform but insist on destruction! Our priorities are schools, hospitals, and the struggle to free mankind. Life is not a situation comedy.

Adam Wright Bond
Reggie Faragut

Peace Treaty?

To The Editor:
At 7:00 P.M. EST. Saturday, January 27th, a cease-fire is scheduled to go into affect in Vietnam. After thirty years of waiting, dying, crippling, bombing, burning, and much anguish, the Vietnam War seems to be grinding to a halt. But is it?

For thirty years now the people of Vietnam have been fighting for their right of self-determination. President Nixon in his address to the nation Tuesday evening promised the people of this country that what had been fought for so hard had been won, the right for the government and people of South Vietnam to determine their own future. These two things, however, are contradictory from the beginning.

The "Peace Treaty" has guaranteed the continued separation of Vietnam and for the maintainance of a self-imposed government on the people of South Vietnam. No free election has been held in Vietnam in that entire thirty year stretch. Every time a free election is promised it is blocked or is a less than free election. As before, the Saigon government is officially recognized by the U.S. government "as the sole legitimate government of South Vietnam."

We must ask ourselves under what principle of democracy does a dictatorship become the legitimate government of a people? Indeed the people did not make it so, it was forced on them and any attempt to institute a government for the people was beaten back by the massive support of French blood, American blood, and American money.

Sixty days after the signing of the treaty the insignia of the occupying forces in Southern Vietnam will be changed. The burden of occupying Vietnam will no longer rest with the American soldier but now with the soldier of four other countries. Once again we find an outright slander of the right of self-determination.

What does the right of self-determination mean for Vietnam? It means that all Vietnamese have the right to decide on the future of their country without the outside interference including that of the United States. It is up to the Vietnamese to settle their internal affairs by whatever means it takes. The "Peace Treaty" just initialed by Henry Kissinger does not allow for that and until that internal conflict is settled and the Vietnamese are no longer forcibly separated that the real peace will come to Vietnam.

Once again we must demand the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces in and out of uniform, equipment, and economic aid from all of Southeast Asia. Let us remember that a treaty that does not answer the basic conflicts that started the war will never bring a lasting peace.

George Johnson
Student Mobilization Committee

Editorial Points

Overheard in the **Collegian** office: "I'd like to tell that computer to cram it up its (censored)!!!!!"

•••

Isn't it a drag getting back to classes?

Private Property

To The Editor:
In reply to John Frazier:

You ask: "Why is private property necessary for the realization of one's values and happiness?" the answer is that a person must have freedom in order to pursue his values and that freedom cannot exist in a system that denies the right of private property. The only alternative to an economic system based on private property is a system in which property is controlled by some central agency or bureaucracy–socialism, in one of its many variations. But then what happens to freedom? It disappears, because when socialist bureaucrats control the material economy of a country, they control the people as well. Who can afford to offend the government, when the government controls all the jobs, all the stores, all the housing, all the schools–when your whole life depends upon your relationship to the bureaucracy? What becomes of freedom of the press, when the government controls the supply of paper and ink, and the manufacture and distribution of printing presses? (Look at what is happening to our government-controlled airwaves already.) Where do you turn after the economic planners refuse to fund your idea for a new product or invention, and all the private fortunes and banks have been destroyed or absorbed? Without the right of private property, no one can be sure of his freedom to pursue his own course of life, because the government controls all material means of doing so. What you are free to do or possess is only by permission of the bureaucracy–and permissions can always be revoked. Socialism is nothing less than the economic blueprint of totalitarianism.

But to establish socialism fully, private property must first be abolished. The right of private property is the ultimate guardian of each person's independence and individuality, the protector of his freedom to go his own way unhampered by others, to make his own mistakes, to choose his own risks, to live his own life.

Many socialists have said that the system of economic competition in a free market is vicious and de-humanizing. What, then, can be said of a system in which, instead of competing to do the best job or make the best product, men are forced instead to compete for the favors of the ruling bureaucrats? Under socialism men are pushed into two groups: the boot-lickers, and the power-seekers. It is not an accident that socialist governments are forced to build walls and death-strips around their countries to keep the people from leaving.

Competition is not necessarily evil. On the contrary, a sense of competition often adds an extra zest and challenge to an undertaking, and can inspire a person to do far better than he might otherwise. A world with no competition would be a dull place.

As for surplus labor being the definition of profit: this definition is peculiar to Marxist economists, a seedy group whose thinking has not yet advanced past the mid-nineteenth century into neoclassical subjective value theory. It is wrong. But I cannot explain the economics of this issue in the context of a letter, unless the Third World Alliance decides to seize a few pages of the **Collegian** for me. Pending this unlikely happening, I refer you to the famous essay titled (in its English translation) **Karl Marx and the Close of his System**, by Eugen von Bohm-Bawerk, available in the economics section of the Goodell Library.

Steven M. Lord

Hampering Support

To The Editor:
Clifford Starr, Harry Somers, Dick Hassett, Jim Yamartino and Peter Johnson stop letting the cheerleaders impair your view at basketball games, see Coach Leaman and you may get a better seat next year. In the meantime utilize your energy and verbal aspirations in conjunction with our spirit instead of hampering fan support.

Arlene Peltola

$$ CASH! $$

For Your Used Books

The TEXTBOOK ANNEX

of the University Store

will pay up to 50% for your used books

if they are presently being used for a course.

Here is *just a sample* of some of the titles we will buy at half price:

Hare	BASIC PROGRAMMING
Pfeiffer	THE EMERGENCE OF MAN 2/e
Harris	CULTURE MAN, & NATURE
Janson	HISTORY OF ART
Faltermeyer	REDOING AMERICA
Abell	EXPLORATION OF THE UNIVERSE
Wilson, etal.	BOTANY 5/e
Pucciani & Hamel	LANGUE ET LANGAGE
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Loy & Kenyon, eds.	SPORT, CULTURE & SOCIETY
Berger	INVITATION TO SOCIOLOGY
Liebow	TALLY'S CORNER
Wolfe	CURSO BASICO DE ESPANOL
Wolfe	CURSO INTERMEDIO DE ESPANOL
Moner	CELLS, THEIR STRUCTURE & FUNCTION
Winchester	HUMAN GENETICS
Volpe	UNDERSTANDING EVOLUTION 2/e
Jahnheinz	MUNTU
Butters	CASE PROBLEMS IN FINANCE
Layd	INTRODUCTION TO QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS
Foot	SURVEYING
Nichols	PRINCIPLES OF ECONOMICS
Lipsey & Steiner	ECONOMICS 3/e
Anderson	FOREST & SHADE TREE ENTOMOLOGY
Taffel	VISUALIZED PHYSICS
Reh	CONTINUING GERMAN
Palmer	A HISTORY OF THE MODERN WORLD SINCE 1815
Bogert, etal.	NUTRITION & PHYSICAL FITNESS
Brock	BIOLOGY OF MICRO-ORGANISMS
Oppenheim	TEXTBOOK FOR LABORATORY ASSISTANTS
Kerman	LISTEN
Grout	A HISTORY OF WESTERN MUSIC
Fitzpatrick	MATERNITY NURSING
Sears & Zemansky	UNIVERSITY PHYSICS
Agrios	PLANT PATHOLOGY

Remember, many of your other books may have value to our national distributor, so bring them in!!

This year, for your convenience we will be buying at two locations:

(1) THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX:

Fri., Jan 26th - Fri., Feb. 2, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. *(remainder of the semester schedule to be arranged)*

(2) SOUTHWEST (Hamden Commons):

Mon., Jan. 29th - Wed., Jan. 31st, 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Course Additions

Chorus, Psych, And Vets

University Chorus:

The University Chorus, now in its sixth year under the direction of Professor Alan Harler, will rehearse and perform the Mozart **Requiem** this semester. An oratorio group open to all University students, the chorus has performed such works as the Bernstein **Chichester Psalms**, the Handel **Dettingen Te Deum**, Stravinsky's **Symphony of Psalms**, the Mozart **Vespers**, and most recently the **Missa Brevis** by Zoltan Kodaly.

The **Requiem** (completed by Sussmayer after Mozart's death), will be performed with orchestra and soloists selected from the chorus. The University Chorus (Music 162, one credit) meets twice weekly, Tuesday evening from 7-9 and Wednesday from 4:40 - 6.

For information, contact Mr. Harler at 545-0532 or Mrs. Spaid at 545-2227. The first rehearsal is next Tuesday evening at 7 P.M. in Cottage-C (above Worcester Dining Commons).

Psych. 190-Elements of the College Experience: Learning and Interpersonal Relations open to **Freshmen only**: 3 credits, see Spring schedule book for times.

Our goal is to help you make a smooth transition from home and high school to the college experience and self-directed learning. We will provide opportunities for you to develop and improve your understanding in the areas of "learning to learn" and "interpersonal relations".

We will emphasize **what you can do**, personal and interpersonal competencies, and theory-application to your educational and developmental concerns. In this course everyone is a student, everyone a teacher.

This course won't apply to everyone; if you don't think you'll be interested in the 2 areas mentioned above, please don't take this course.

Valley Peace Center Colloquium/Training Seminar in Military Law and Post Service Veterans Adjustment Problems:

The thrust of this colloquium will be twofold. First, the framework of military justice will be reviewed in terms of the junctures at which law and procedure affect individual rights of the accused or administratively separated personnel. Several related dimensions of the military legal structure will be covered which include the legal status of recruitment, basic training and eventual forms of discharge. The court martial system and administrative regulatory matters will be explained along the avenues within which C.I.'s may exercise their rights vis a vis judicial or administrative separations.

The scope of civilian judicial review of military determinations will also be clarified in the effort to demarcate the points at which the accused can seek civilian forums for adjudication of service-connected legal problems.

Veterans post-service adjustment problems will be discussed as they bear upon aspects of the military legal structure from which they invariably arise, such as less-than-honorable discharges, drug-connected offenses, medical/psychological problems and access to prior service records.

Secondly, the student will be equipped with information and materials which will enable him to apply his knowledge within the context of practical counselling and referral service, (i.e.; at the Valley Peace Center or other counselling agencies). Further, given a more sophisticated view of the framework and complexities of military and veterans problems, the participant will then be encouraged to develop political and legal strategies with which to improve the substantive and procedural rights of servicemen while reconciling the plight of the Vietnam era veteran.

The point of the colloquium then is to not only train and equip the participant in technical-legal aspects of G.I. and veterans rights in the context of preventative and post-service counselling, but to sensitize him to the relatedness of the veterans' post-service adjustment problems to the problems of a military justice system which has been insulated and isolated from important civilianizing influences.

The training seminar is scheduled to run for 7 weeks. The first meeting is scheduled to begin on Monday, February 12 from 7-9 p.m. at the Valley Peace Center, 1 Cook Place, Amherst. There will be a charge of $5.00 for legal materials and $5.00 for training costs.

For more details and a syllabus call either Bob Winston (Director of the Valley Peace Center) at 253-3683 or Tom Dalton (Colloquium Instructor) at 584-8186.

Counseling Offered

Beginning this semester, Central Area will have its own counselling center situated in B-2 of Gorman House. Because of its location on the north side of the basement next to the door, its name "The Edge of Gorman" seems poetic and appropriate.

The Center is being set up for the residents of Central and will deal with all areas of counselling concerns. Parny Hagerman, Head of Residence of Brooks, conceived the idea last spring.

The Center is run on a drop-in basis and is open from 1-9 p.m. but will remain flexible to oblige students and the residents of Gorman House.

Parny will be supervising the staff and counselling as part of her work toward her doctorate. The rest of the staff is composed of practicum graduate students in human relations, clinical psychology and heads of residence from Central who have expertise and background in counselling.

The aim of this is to utilize already accomplished counsellors who have a considerable amount of training, to supervise their counselling and to reach the students of Central who would just like to talk to someone.

The advisory staff to the Center is composed of personnel from Whitmore Counselling Center, Mental Health, Clinical Psychology and Human Relations.

If there are any inquiries as to the remaining staff positions available at the Center, please call Parny Hagerman at 6-4544.

Another important emphasis of the Center is the confidentiality of the client-counsellor relationship. Students should feel absolutely comfortable with the understanding that what is said in the relationship with a counsellor is totally between those two (client-counsellor) people involved.

So, after the 29th of January, if any Central Area people are seeking direction, ways to cope with hassles, or just some friendly talk, drop in to the Central Area Counselling Center, "The Edge of Gorman", or if you're busy call for a time to drop in when it is convenient for you. The number at the Center will be 5-2947.

What is

KALIKI KAI

Vet Gives Medals Away For Anti-War Protestors

BOSTON (AP)—Jerome Riley of Dorchester, Mass., said he didn't want the medals he won in Vietnam anymore, so he was giving them to State Rep. Peter Harrington, D-Newton, to "pin them on all the draft dodgers and anti-war protestors in Canada and Sweden and other places overseas."

The 26-year-old veteran told Harrington outside the House Chamber Wednesday, "I'm giving you these medals I earned in Vietnam in memory of all my comrades who died there, who gave their lives so that you could make a mockery of justice and democracy and the American system."

Riley said his action was in protest over a bill that Harrington sponsors which would require the state's attorney general to defend any resident of Massachusetts who left the country to avoid the draft.

Riley gave Harrington the Bronze Star he won for bravery while serving with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam for 18 months. He was discharged in August 1967. Included in his medals were a campaign ribbon with four stars, to signify various actions in the war, and his combat infantry man badge.

Harrington said he didn't think draft dodgers deserve any medals.

Why is this mouse smiling?

He just signed up for his senior portrait. He's graduating from Southern Cartooning, Recreation, Engineering, Whistling University.

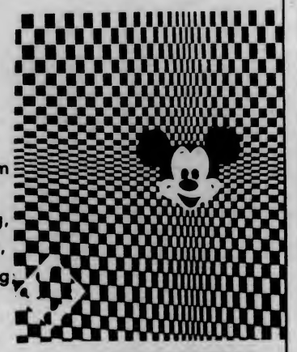

U Mass. Seniors can have their portraits taken, too, Jan. 29 - Feb. 9

Details — Sign up for appointment now at Index Office, 2nd floor Student Union

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"When you are sincerely pleased, you are nourished."
(Ralph Waldo Emerson)

dinner-cocktails
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reached from interstate 91, exit 28, and route 10, via bald mountain road, and huckle hill road

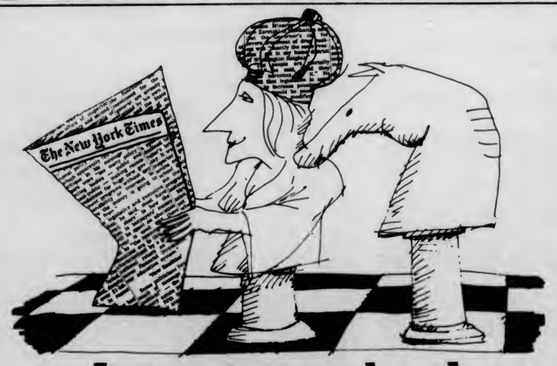

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☐ Deliver my copy to my campus address. (Make checks payable to Campus News Agency.) Delivery will begin January 29th.

Name _____ Phone _____

School Address _____

Notices

BAGELS & LOX
Bagels & Lox Brunch at 11 a.m. Sunday, January 28th Council Chambers (S.U.) opposite Hillel Complex. Come meet people and eat a bissle.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in front of Whitmore. Will return at 3:45. Hope to see you there. We need you. Tours to be conducted for new members.

BOOK EXCHANGE
Used books. Bring in books Wed.-Fri. (1/24-1/26) Essex Room, S.U.

CHURCH SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT
Unitarian Society of Amherst: Jan. 28, 11 a.m., Dr. Benjamin Ricci, President of Belchertown State School Friends Association, will speak on "The Mentally Retarded: Discrimination and Dehumanization."

COMMUTERS
Three Commuter Assembly Exec. Council vacancies. Nomination papers at RSO, first floor, c.c. Deadline Feb. 13th. election on Feb. 15th.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 University Drive by Emerson, 9:30 College Sunday School 10:30 Worship Service.

DRAFTING COUNSELING SERVICES
Draft counselors! Special planning and updating meeting Monday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. If you're going to counsel this semester please try to attend. And spread the word to other counselors. Room 428 S.U. Peace.

ENGLISH EDUCATION
English Education is now beginning its selection process. If you are interested in student teaching in English for the Fall of 1973 and have not stopped by the office—Bartlett 474—or your address has changed since you were last in—please come by immed. See Gary Aho, Fred Robinson, or Frances Stone.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
First meeting Tues. 1/30/73 6:30 p.m. Rm. 903 C.C.

HILLELL
Welcome in the new semester by welcoming in the Shabbat with us at 7:30 this evening at the Hillel Complex, S.U. 420. Oneg Shabbat & Singing included. Tomorrow 10 a.m.

KUNG FU
Important meeting—attention all interested in learning Chinese Self defense—both old and new members should attend 7:30 p.m. Rm. 904-908 C.C. Monday, Jan. 29.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
Organization meeting, Mon. Jan. 27 7 p.m. Stk. Reading Room. Volunteers welcomed. No experience needed. Please come everyone.

MOVIE
Tomorrow night at 7, 9, 11 we are blessed with the movie "Lovers & Other Strangers". It's great! C. C. Aud.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN
Meeting to discuss staffing at S.W. Women's Centre on Monday, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. in the S. W. Women's Centre. All women welcome.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
The first meeting this semester will be Jan. 31 in C.C. 165 from 6 p.m. to closing. Bring a game. All new members are welcome.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UPPER
Reunion Party on the 19th floor Washington Tower tonight at 9 p.m. Music by Maelstrom. Refreshments available.

LOST
Glasses. Lost 12/15 in Goes. 252 or in rides from UMass thru Amherst to Northampton. Rimless gold wire glasses in a black case. Please call 586-3271.

ENGAGEMENTS
Caryl Schneider, '72, Newton to Elliott Margolis, '72, Newton.

Debbie Rhoades, '73, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Larry Fischer, '72, of Univ. of Virginia.

Margo Zarlengo, '74, Iota Gamma Upsilon to Erik Cambier, of Cape Town, South Africa.

Diane Girouard, '73, Alpha Chi Omega to Paul Fontaine, Leominster.

Janice Queijo, '73, 247 Puffton to Allan Carpenter, '74, of 405 Dwight.

Janice Trout, '73, Malden to Alan Searleman, '73, of Springfield.

Norma Glazier, '73, of Field House to Glen Graham, '73, of Fiels House.

Rescheduled

W.C. Fields is replacing **Night of the Living Dead** because the distributor refused to send the scheduled movie. It will be rescheduled for some time in February.

Infirmary (In An Emergency) (54) 5-2671

NOW...YOUR CHOICE OF 5 Showcase R1. 5-W. Spfld. 733-5131 Cinema 1-2-3-4-5
AVANTI R
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"CASABLANCA"
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Complete shows at 7:00 & 9:00
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A brand new short about the free life
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BARGAIN NITES Mon. - Tues. Adults $1

TONIGHT - Double Feature - TONIGHT
BEATLES'
"First Hurrah"
concert film — plus
W. C. FIELDS
"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
with Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy
TONITE! (Fri.) THOMPSON 104 at 7 - 9 - 11

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!
Geraldine Page
"Honeymoon's over... it's time to get married."
Shown Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 - Rated - PG -

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"DIANA ROSS DELIVERS THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT WINS OSCARS!"
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DOLLAR NIGHT!
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"Peter O'Toole is Funny, Distrubing, Devastating". — Time Mag.
"A STYLISH COMEDY THAT IS BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE! A tour de force that makes superlative comic history...Two movie performances by Arthur Lowe and Alastair Sim that make the film worth seeing twice." — REX REED
PG — SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30

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Gravel Hints At Secret Pact

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)- Sen. Mike Gravel says he believes there is an additional agreement in the Vietnam peace settlement, "either written or oral," that will not be made public to the American people.

Gravel, speaking to the Anchorage chapter of the Alaska Press Club, said he believes that the agreements include a disengagement of U.S. activity in Laos and Cambodia and that President Nixon has four years to make substantive statements about the "aid that will be given to North Vietnam to rebuilt North Vietnam."

The Alaska Democrat said that he believes "those promises have been made and are not part of the public agreement."

Gravel suggested that the U.S. has finally taken the advice of Sen. George Aiken of Vermont who said some time ago what "we should do is declare victory and then get out."

He said no one is rushing into the streets at the end of the war, and that the reaction of the "American people is more like: Thank God it's ended."

Health Services Info

The Out-Patient Clinic at the Health Center is open on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Although you can see a physician or nurse during these hours by coming to the Health Center, you are encouraged to make an appointment to avoid a possible long wait. The appointment number is 545-0057.

For **urgent problems only** you can come on Saturdays between 8:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. There is, of course, 24 hour emergency care. Either come in or call 545-2671. Also, if someone you know is staying at the Health Center in the In-Patient Clinic, you can visit him/her on weekdays between 6:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. On weekends, the hours are 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

If you wish to make an appointment with Mental Health, simply call 545-2337. The hours there are weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Weather (9) 256-6714

Kosher Food In S.U.

Kosher meat lunches are available Monday through Friday in the Student Union. Jewish students have established a co-op in order to make observance of kashruth more convenient and reliable. Meals can be arranged in advance for any day desired.

The co-op uses the facilities of the Hillel kitchen and room complex (420 S.U.). All regular participants in the co-op share in the preparation of the food and the maintenance of the kitchen.

A planning meeting will be held on Monday night at 6:00 at the Hillel Office. All those interested are asked to attend.

Action Has Openings

The Peace Corps or Action, as it is called now, offers many opportunities for students after graduation. The State of Ivory Coast has 18 teaching positions in Economics, Plant Science, Animal Science and General Agriculture and more volunteers will be needed when cooperation with Peace Corps, Ivory Coast, has been developed. Further opportunities are available in other African countries in Agriculture, Rural Development, Business and Public Management, Physical Education, Health, Urban Development and Public Works.

Since the majority of jobs are in French-speaking countries, some previous knowledge of the language is most desirable. The Department of French and Italian has offered to cooperate by making available French 110, a 3 credit introductory course; and French 126, a 6 credit extensive course in conversation, reading and writing (two semesters in one). Audition of the course is possible with the permission of the instructor and your identification to the department as a prospective Peace Corps candidate.

For more information and an application form, contact The Center for International Agricultural Studies, located in Stockbridge Hall, second floor, Room 211.

He runs it down the flagpole and up the establishment

"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie
plus 1933 BETTY BOOP
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AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NORTHAMPTON
ONLY AREA SHOWING at 7:10 & 9:10
"An Original Work Of Movie Art" - N.Y. Times
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Brand new — Made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee -free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary - 1615. JFK 546-7839.

MISCELLANEOUS

Commuters! A limited number of lockers are available for personal use this semester. First come; first served basis. Jan. 25, 26, 29 and 30, Rm. 115 C.C. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., $2.00 key deposit required. 1/30

INSTRUCTION

Kung Fu Club Chinese self-defense, first general meeting on Mon., Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m., Campus Center, Rm. 804-8. All Are Welcome. tf1-26

TRADE

Flute Wtd. Will pay $ or trade 5 cu. ft. refrig., or will take 5 for frig. Call Andree at WMUA 545-2576. Leave Mesge in box. if not there. tf1-26

DATING SERVICE

MATCH 18 THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE — A NEW CONCEPT IN MEETING NEW FRIENDS. SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, BOX 759, AMHERST. tf1-30

TRAVEL

N. Y. — Frankfurt $159 rnd. trip. Open return - weekly flts. info & schedule, write German Overseas Tour, 56-1/2 Western A. Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. tf1-26

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda for more info. call Rich Margil, 253-9096. tf1/31

TO SUBLET

Apt. in Belchertown $163.00 mo. Lease ends June 1, dbl. bed and other furnishings. Call 546-4779. tf1-30

1 bedroom apt. $185, Cliffside apts. Sunderland, furnished, dishwa., 3rd floor, faces woods, call Wally, work 545-0233. Home 665-4770, D4. tf1/29

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2556 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-4

Counselors for co-ed campus in Berkshires. Vacancies: Head Waterfront, Special Events, Athletic Director, Group Leaders, Tennis, Golf, Waterskiing, Dance, Guitars & folk singing, Radio station Director, Rocketry, wrestling Arts & Crafts, General Bunk Counselors. Contact Paul Krouner, 44 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01609. tf1-30

Receptionist-Dental Assistant for Modern Ortho. Office. Experience preferred — not essential. Call 586-0555. tf2/1

Creative innovative radical types — must have ideas, initiative and advertising experience. Call Ray Harpin evenings. 546-2576. tf1-26

Part time desk clerk night auditor, experience preferred, good with figures, apply in person. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hadley. tf1-30

EMPLOYMENT

1973 Student Job Opportunity Booklet for Cape Cod and Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send $2.00 to: Student Job Opportunity Booklet, R. R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass. 02653. tf1-26

Earn top money! Part time promoting student travel. Call or write: American Student Travel Center, 320 East 81st, N.Y., N.Y. 10028. tf1-26

RIDE WANTED

For child — daily ride, Ashfield Rd., Williamsburg to Amherst, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. or return at 3 - 3:30 p.m. Will pay. Call 1-268-3382. tf1-26

Attn. cars from Rt. 9, Pelham Rd., Main St. — need a ride for 8 o'clock class — I'm on Main by Southeast. Please respond! Call 256-6203, Susan. tf1/29

Ride needed to Westfield or Vic. Mondays 5:00 - 6:00, F. Call Cathy. 549-6400. tf1/31.

FOR SALE

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

Atl. ski rack for trunk of a car, complete with locks and keys. 1 yr. old in exc. cond., $20. No phone, come to #66 Colonial Village. tf1/29

Harman Kardon, Citation 11, pre-amp, perfect condition, 5 mos. old. $200 firm. 253-9411 eves. tf1-30

10 Meal Ticket for sale, call Bill at, 546-6430. tf2/1

H Lot sticker for sale $5, 256-8098. tf1/29

For sale, office typewriter. IBM electric. Please call Bill at 6-6308. tf1-29

4 mth. old refrigerator, 5 cubic ft., call 6-7440. tf1/30

Typewriter, sec. model — good condit., $30. Used electric guitar also up for grabs — $80. Call Tom at 253-9863. tf1/31

AR turntable base, dustcover cartridge included, all in excellent condition, $75. Call 546-7002, ask for Dave, keep trying. tf1-30

To sell: 2 Moor & Mountain design packbags & frames; good condition; one X-large, one medium; asking $30., ea. Call 549-0940. tf1-26

Book exchange, sell your books, bring books thru today, buy books Mon. - Fri. 1/29-2/2. Questions, come to the Essex Room, Student Union. 1/26

Portable T.V., G.E. 16" black & white with stand UHF-VHF in very good condition $50. Call 256-8417, after 5:30. tf1/30

ROOM WANTED

Would appreciate room in hse. or apt., near campus $60-$70/mo. Call Mark, 253-3018, or leave message please. 1/29

ENTERTAINMENT

Tonite!! "The Andromeda Strain" 7 & 9:30 — SUB 75¢. Don't miss it!! tf1/26

BEATLES' "FIRST HURRAH" PLUS W.C. FIELDS "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN" TONITE (FRI.) IN THOMPSON 104 AT 7-9-11. tf1/26

LAUGH YOUR ASS OFF! SEE PUTNEY SWOPE ON SUN., JAN. 28 AT 7 - 9 - 11 IN MAHAR — WELL, MAYBE NOT YOUR ASS! ALSO, BETTY BOOP & EARTH FILM. tf1-26

AUTOS FOR SALE

64 Ford Custom, new snow tires, auto. trans. Must sell by 2 Feb. So only $200. Call 253-5461 eve. tf1-31

1946 MERCEDES, Gas, automatic, AM-FM-SW, Michelin radials, power steering, power disc brakes, air, 665-2812 or 5-0055.

65 MGB rebilt. eng. 600, 67 Sunbeam Alpine hardtop - 300, 60 Triumph 250cc Trail - 200 bike with dicker, call 549-1263. tf1-29

1970 Firebird, trans - AM, Excellent condition, air cond., power windows, tape deck, auto. trans., best offer. Call Roger 549-6554. tf2-2

1969 Triumph Spitfire, 2 tops, AM-FM, Mich, Spfld. 781-6005, 567-3256. tf1/30

1969 Dodge Dart, a.t., radio, heater, good condition, $150 or best offer. Must sell by Fri., 26, 549-1068 anytime. tf1/26

FOR RENT

Room for rent, $80 month, util. included, center of Belchertown, Call Randy, evening, 323-7404. tf1-26

APARTMENT WANTED

Student into meditation wants to share apt. with people of similar interests. 549-1379. tf1-26

PERSONAL

Mrs. Saxby. Glad you finally came back. Love, Ralph J. tf1/26

Everyone in getting together at the party on 10 floor, Washington tonite at 9, music by Maelstrom and refreshments. tf1/26

Ollie Ogle: Happy 22nd! Have a great year and make the babe proud. Hiyo Silver! Love, The Friday Nite Smokers Club. tf1-26

S. Jacunski contact B. Mager at 253-9046 — concerns Larry Markes. tf2/1

Roy 1712 Kennedy your wife and baby missed you over Xmas, please come home. tf1/26

Rural Gay (Read Honest) Commune needs few more beautiful freak people to get on with it. P. O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf1-29

WANTED

Photographer wants open minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details to P. O. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf2-1

Reliable student age 21 desires babysitting or tutoring French after. eve. Call 546-6762. tf1-29

Apt. or house to rent for wk.-end, Feb. 9-11, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. Will pay, and take responsibility for damages. Call 546-5199, Joe. tf1/29

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, own room in luxury apt., grad student preferred. 1 mile from Campus. Call 253-7874 days. 549-6556 evenings. tf1-30

Share room in 2 bdr. apt. $61.25/mo., all modern; utilities incl. in Amherst 253-2034. tf1-30

Your own upstairs rm., with bath & phone in 2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. 1 or 2 m/f, cathed. ceil., dishwasher. $104 or $80. 549-2554. tf2-1

Draft Counselor's Corner

Draft Still On Despite Cease-Fire

By GILBERT J. SALK

First, a couple of brief notes, then some thoughts on the state of the draft.

There will be an urgent meeting of draft counsellors on Monday, Jan. 29, at 7:00 p.m. in 428 SU. Plans for this semester, changes in draft regulations, and business will be discussed. If you plan to counsel this semester, please try to make the meeting.

For those of you who don't know, your student taxes help maintain a free draft counselling service. Located in 430 SU (that's on the second floor, way around in back), the service has trained counsellors who can give you accurate information about the draft, advise you of the legal and extralegal alternatives to military service, help you decide which alternative you would like to pursue, and then help you get where you want to go.

It's worth pointing out that nobody has to go into the service if they don't want to, and are willing to seek out and exercise their options. Draft Counselling Services will help you. Office hours are generally Monday through Friday from 9-4. It is not necessary to make an appointment.

Now, on to the draft. Let's make the risky assumption that we will continue to honor the peace treaty after the POWs have been returned (Is it only in Mass. that people say "if" about peace, or is the rest of the country still hanging on to a healthy piece of mistrust?)

IF there's peace, we can hope for the following: Draft calls will be relatively low, small consolation for those who are ordered to report. My hunch is that people with lottery numbers above 25 will probably be safe, at least through June. With luck, the draft law will be allowed to expire in June, and that will be the end of inductions. There will be no draft calls for Jan. and Feb., which means that some people in the Extended Priority Selection Group will probably slip through without induction orders.

That's the picture. However. Orders for physicals will be sent to men with numbers up to 75, so if you have any history of medical or emotional problems, start getting letters from your doctors. See a draft counsellor for advice.

The draft may end in June, but the Selective Service System will not. It will go on manipulating people's lives and inducing paranoia. Eighteen-year-olds will still be required to register, lottery numbers will be assigned, classifications will be issued and need to be appealed, and enough people will be given physicals so that, at any time that Congress decides that an army is needed, the proper number of pounds of beef will be all lined up at the stockyards and ready to go.

It just ain't goin' away, folks, even at the best.

This column will appear, hopefully regularly, in the **Collegian** to let you know some of the hows and whys of getting out from under the draft. no column can give you all the information pertinent to your particular situation, so if you have any problems or questions, please check with a draft counsellor.

PEACE.

Public Education Seminar

Professor Stephen Arons, formerly with the legal staff of the Harvard Center for Law and Education will offer a special seminar on the structure of public education. The seminar will explore the cultural, political economic and legal implications of Ivan Illich's contention that "the school is the established church in a secular society."

Students interested in the seminar may see Professor Arons at SBA—211 B.

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.

Because only Kotex tampons have soft rounded ends for gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes—and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex* tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

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Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1973. Limit one per customer.

Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

"Would you please recommend two modern books on astrology?"- Raul Lopez, Santa Monica, Calif. Answer: You asked for two, but I will give you three-"A Time for Astrology," by Jess Stearn. "Astrology for the Millions," by Grant Lewi and "My World of Astrology," by Sydney Omarr.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be traveling in connection with money transaction. Social contact now can prove important for future advancement. Be open to suggestion by Sagittarian. Emotion tends to dominate logic. Don't expect something for nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Maintain low profile. Play waiting game. Do more listening than talking. Permit others to show their hands. Situation is not what it appears on surface. Retrench. Protect interests. Study document for legal loophole.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for basic change connected with work procedures. Dependent asks for more than you might be willing to concede. Key now is to get thoughts, ideas on paper. Outline what you want, what you are prepared to give.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You receive proof that one you care for does feel same way about you. Basic domestic adjustment is featured. Strive for harmony. Avoid needless disputes. Young person brings pleasure. Pride of achievement is spotlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take special care where land, real-estate deals enter picture. Protect long range interests. See situations, persons as they actually exist. Steady pace is necessary. Rushing past essentials would be error.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Information from surprise source adds to your prestige. Older individual has your best interests at heart. Know it and respond accordingly. Capricorn person plays prominent role. Gain indicated in money area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on getting rid of situation that drains you emotionally and financially. Check with Aries. Stop trying to be all things to all persons. Strive now to be yourself. Means don't carry load that belongs to someone else.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your personality now could be dominant factor. Key is to be positive. Make new starts, contacts. Take initiative. Highlight originality. Lead rather than follow. Creative juices flow. Imprint your style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tendency now is to live in world of illusion. Key is to separate fact from fiction. Have fun but don't fool yourself. Message will become increasingly clear. Aquarian could play important role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): More persons relate to you, find you stimulating than has been true in recent past. You get chance to move about, to travel, to experiment and to create your own products, assignments. Come out of shell. Be gregarious!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Restrictions are removed. Goal is closer than might be apparent. Be thorough and confident. Someone is making room for you at more elevated position. Your special abilities can be constructively exploited.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel, basic changes are emphasized. Member of opposite sex could play key role. Establish communication line. Let others become aware of your ideas, concepts, ambitions. Special document aids in achieving purpose.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you possess natural ability as executive. You can organize and utilize you can set sights on goal and move toward it. Your relationships are seldom halfway. June stands out as being your most significant month in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Ships' prisons
6 Aids
11 Sell to consumer
13 Bread and cake store
14 Above
15 Unproductive
17 World organization (init.)
18 Hit lightly
20 Turn inside out
21 Fuss
22 Ireland
24 Goal
25 Hurried
26 Return to
28 Knocks
29 Edible seeds
30 Rail bird
31 Rage
32 Lances
34 Vehicle
35 Pronoun
36 Retained
38 Simian
39 Stupefies
41 Meadow
42 A state (abbr.)
43 Part of spinning wheel
45 Teutonic deity
46 Weirder
48 Mexican shawl
50 Confidence
51 Frock

DOWN
1 Unthinking
2 Mend
3 Pronoun
4 Aeriform fluid
5 Location
6 Stop
7 Piece out
8 French article
9 Punctilious person
10 Church council
12 Foot pedals
13 Flying creature
16 Ease
19 Make ready
21 Clothing
23 Occurrence
25 Girl's name
27 Dine
28 Fish eggs
30 Squanders
31 Sword
32 Ignore
33 Slumbers
34 Proofreader's mark
35 Mix
37 Challenges
39 Barracuda
40 Winter vehicle
43 Relative (colloq.)
44 Be mistaken
47 Symbol for ruthenium
49 Diphthong

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

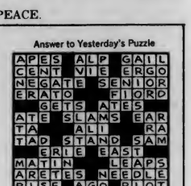

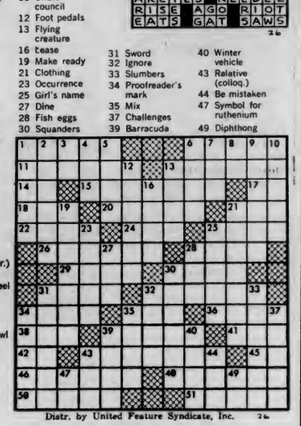

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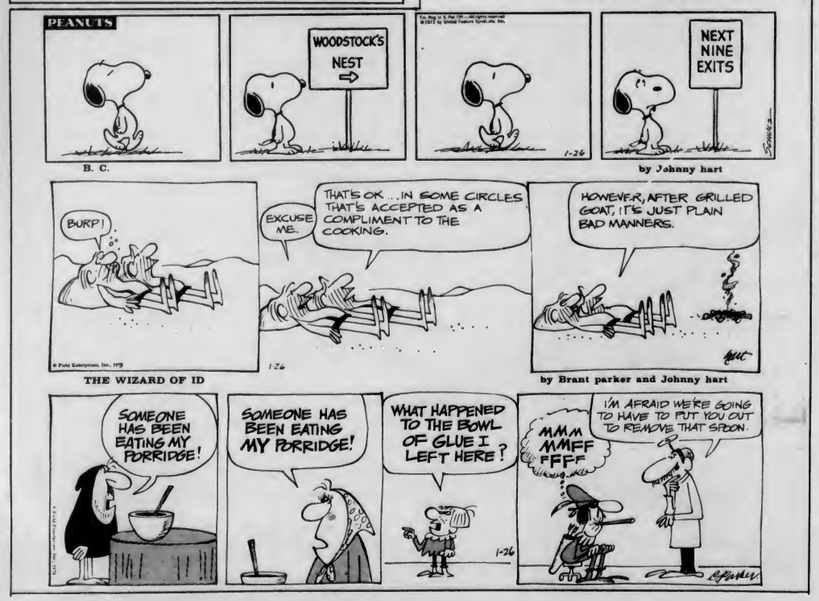

Pats Set To Sign Sooner's Fairbanks

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—The hapless New England Patriots, trying for a third time in a month to capture a topflight college coach, said Thursday they have reached "general agreement" with Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks.

Fairbanks, who has been offered the twin duties of coach and general manager of the National Football League team, will have a final meeting Friday with Billy Sullivan, Patriots' president, for what the Patriots hope will be a contract signing ceremony.

"It is anticipated that the Patriots will be in a position Friday to present to Coach Fairbanks a suggested contract for the positions of general manager and head coach of the club," a team spokesman said.

For more than a month Sullivan has traveled the country with a million dollar, long-term offer which Penn State's Joe Paterno rejected and Nebraska's Bob Devaney also reportedly turned down.

If he agrees to the rich contract, Fairbanks' first duty will be the pro draft, which starts next Tuesday, and then a long rebuilding job of a team which last year compiled a 3-11 record.

Along the way, Patriot's Coach John Mazur quit after the team was slaughtered 52-0 by Miami and General Manager Upton Bell was fired. Phil Bengtson was not kept beyond his five-week contract to be "interim head coach," and was subsequently dismissed by his original employer, San Diego.

Before leaving Norman Thursday, Fairbanks said he would accept the Patriots offer if "suitable contractual arrangements" are finalized.

Reportedly, those arrangements include at least what Paterno and Devaney are said to have turned down—$200,000 a year for five years.

Fairbanks led his Sooners to 11-1 records and a No. 2 ranking the last two years. Oklahoma also beat Paterno's Penn State team 14-0 in the 1972 Sugar Bowl game.

In Fairbanks' six years as head coach at Oklahoma, the Sooners compiled a 52-15-1 record and were ranked among the Top Twenty teams in the nation for five of those years. The Sooners won Big Eight Conference championships in 1972 and 1967 and shared the title with Kansas in 1968.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER 1973
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 27 TO MAY 11, 1973

NOTE FACILITIES ARE AVAILABLE TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ONLY, FAMILY MEMBERS AND GUESTS ARE NOT ACCEPTED.

FACILITY AND DAYS AVAILABLE	TIMES AVAILABLE	TYPE OF UTILIZATION
BOYDEN GYMNASIUM		
Mon. thru Fri.	4:00- 6:00 p.m.	Open (May be utilized by students,
Sat. & Sun.	1:00- 4:00 p.m.	faculty and staff.)
BOYDEN AUXILIARY GYM		
Tues. & Thurs.	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Open (except Feb. 6, 20, 22, 27 & March 1.)
NORTH P.E. BLDG. (WOPE)		
Mon. thru Thurs.	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Open (except Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 7, 15, 19, 23, March 5.)
Sat.	1:00- 4:00 p.m.	Open (except Sat., Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 17, 24.)

NOTE: North P.E. Bldg. Gym will be closed after Spring vacation.

BOYDEN POOL		
Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:00- 1:00 p.m.	Faculty & Staff Only
Tues. & Thurs.	12:15- 1:00 p.m.	Faculty & Staff only
Sun.	1:00- 4:00 p.m.	Open
Thurs.	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Open

NOTE: Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from the locker room.

HICKS POOL		
Mon. thru Fri.	4:30- 5:30 p.m.	Open
Mon.	7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Open

NOTE: Swimmers must supply their own towels and suits.

NORTH P.E. BLDG. POOL (WOPE)		
Mon. & Fri.	12:10- 1:10 p.m.	Open
Sat.	1:00- 4:00 p.m.	Open (except Feb. 17, 24, April 14.)

Complete schedules of all facilities available for Recreation Activity may be picked up in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden.

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"Poor Cousin" Minutemen Gain Respect of Powerhouse P.C.

By MARTY KELLEY

Providence, R.I.—Is there any consolation in defeat? Is it tough facing the fact that you have to settle for No. 2? And in the final analysis, maybe just knowing that respect did come your way is incentive for the future. And of everything that was made final at the Civic Center here Wednesday night, the Providence College locker room afforded the Minutemen a little respect...Just how far that goes remains to be seen.

Nearly 10,000 showed up to welcome their Friars back from the coast. The Civic Center, a taxpayer's delight for the Queens City, was just formerly dedicated to the city a week ago and the first formal cabaret was to be tomorrow against the Dolphins of Jacksonville. But at the half, the tired Friars weren't thinking Jacksonville or remembering their historic bout with the UClans on the coast Saturday night. They had all they could handle with Massachusetts.

But the class that had elevated the Friars to as high as ninth in the country, soon had to show...and it did. The second half was history, but a couple of All-Americans remembered two challenging comebacks, and it wasn't all the Friars' fault.

"I didn't expect them to roll over and play dead," said everyone's All-American Marvin Barnes. The 6'8 Providence native was unwilling to equate Charlie Peters with Bill Walton, and the going was rough for awhile. But the officials protected Marvin against the aggressiveness of Peters, and it was just time that mattered and Marv would explode.

Asked if he'd be on campus next year, Marv, probably reacting the way he should, was rather evasive. "Man, why you asking me that question?" I felt like asking him what size tire iron he used on Kertvertis.

It's nice not only to have one but two All-Americans germinating from your own backyard. And Providence has two of them. The man who runs the Friar carnival is Ernie "D" and he can deal. And when the Friars are flat, DiGregorio takes the blame.

"It was just like at Santa Claus," admitted Ernie. "We were up by 11 points and we should have put them away. We had UMass by 13 points and we started getting careless. It was really my fault. We should have kept coming at them. We were flat..."

Ernie "D", who put on quite a show for the home folk, called UMass an extremely well coached team and had particular praise for Rick Pitino. "That No. 22 was pretty quick and handled the ball well. I couldn't catch him on the press."

And when it was over the man responsible for all the Friar forthcomings at the Civic Center sat lazily slumped in the corner of the Friar locker room administering to the many monotoned writers. And it was Coach Dave Gavitt who exonerated Leaman in defeat.

Gavitt and Leaman have a lot in common. But Jack also envies the PC mentor. For Leaman has longed for a facility similar to that of the downtown Providence Palestra. He'd like to be playing Jacksonville this Saturday and invite the likes of St. Bonaventure, Dusquesne, Western Kentucky, Oregon, DePaul, etc. But Gavitt knows that to build a program the way he's done, you have to have something to offer Western teams beside character. UMass does have that but no facility for good measure.

But of that character Gavitt remarked, "They are well disciplined and a well coached club. Anytime I play a Jack Leaman team that's what I expect." Gavitt, however, didn't expect that much trouble from Massachusetts and wasn't ready to use the UCLA affair as an excuse. "We were ready physically but not mentally. A lot of the kids know your kids and they wanted it."

And so the deafening and ever so familiar NIT chant, "Let's Go Friars" echoed through the chambers of the Civic Center with eight minutes of the drama to play. And you kind of sensed that it was over. Valor for the Minutemen as far as the clock and scoreboard were concerned, had come to an end. But as far as the Friars go, it will last a little bit longer than that.

Yesterday's Sportshead was Charles O. Finley

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PC Sinks UMass in Last Period, 4-3

By BILL BALLOU

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—It was another case of "close but no banana," against Division One for the UMass Minutemen at Meehan Auditorium last night as they squandered a two goal lead and fell to a third period Providence College comeback, dropping a 4-3 decision.

The game was as close as the score would indicate, and, in fact, the final shots-on-goal totals of 41 each indicates how evenly matched the teams were.

PC won it by coming back from a 3-2 deficit at the start of the third period, scoring two goals within the first four minutes. Dan Kennedy found himself alone in front of UMass goalie Chick Rheault at 2:43 and blazed a wrist shot past him to tie up, and less than two minutes later Gary Williamson finished off a three-on-two break by popping a backhander by Rheault from close in.

Despite those two goals, UMass had the better of things for most of the third period, but the Minutemen were stopped cold by freshman goaltender Phil Anchukaitis. Anchukaitis stopped 18 UMass shots as the Minutemen outshot PC 18-16 in the third period.

Anchukaitis was at his best around the ten-minute mark of the period. When PC's Terry Nagel was whistled off for tripping at 9:14, UMass mounted a fierce power play but couldn't beat the PC goalie. Just a couple of minutes later UMass again threatened with Pat Keenan, Brian Mulcahy, and Billy Harris all having golden opportunities. Keenan was stopped by Anchukaitis from close in, and Mulcahy fired the rebound just wide, the puck bouncing off the boards to Harris who was just outside the crease between Anchukaitis and the goal. He was stopped by a PC defenseman in a scramble right at the goal line and UMass never could get the equalizer.

Rheault was also sharp for the Minutemen. He was making his first start of the season, and kept UMass in the lead until the third period and in the game during the latter stages when the Friars had several good chances to ice it with an insurance goal. The junior from South Boston was blameless on all four PC goals, two of them coming on rebounds and the other two on clean breakaways.

UMass had an early 2-0 lead on first period goals by Pat Keenan and Jim Coleman. Keenan's at 13:56 was scored from just outside the crease and was his 22nd of the year. He has scored in all eleven games thus far this season and has a 15-game goal scoring streak, extending back through last season. He also picked up an assist, giving him 32 points on the year.

Coleman's goal came at the 19:19 mark on a similar close-in shot as Scott Stuart's backhander took a big bounce off the boards in back of the net and came out to Coleman. He just stuffed it in.

PC tied it in the second period on goals by Sean Shanahan and Peter Valenti, but Don Riley ripped home a 25-footer with nine seconds left in the period, and UMass had a 3-2 lead with one period left. But that was it for the night.

The loss gives UMass a 6-4-1 overall record, but, since PC is a Division One team, it doesn't affect the Minutemen's Division Two standing. Their next game is Saturday night against St. Anselm's at Orr Rink.

UMass winger Chico Shea battles for the puck in front of the Norwich goaltender in a game played last December. It ended in a 6-6 deadlock. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Wings Trip B's, 4-2

BOSTON (AP)—Henry Boucha scored twice and his teammates displayed rugged defense Thursday night as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the struggling Boston Bruins 4-2 Thursday night in a National Hockey League game at Boston Garden.

Red Berenson scored his seventh goal of the season at 7:42 of the third period as Detroit broke a 2-2 deadlock. Boucha got the insurance goal at 9:26.

Boston drew first blood as Fred Stanfield converted a Bobby Orr rebound at 1:04 of the first period. In the second frame, Mickey Redmond scored his 32nd goal of the season to tie the game 7-1.

After Boucha had put Detroit ahead in the third period with his first goal at 2:07, Ken Hodge took a pass from Orr at 5:11 and tied the score.

The victory was the first for Detroit over the Bruins at Boston Garden since March 10, 1968.

Rookie goalie John Adams, who suffered his 10th loss, was pelted with 40 shots on goal. Detroit net minder Denis DeJordy, continually surrounded by red-shirted Detroit defensemen, kicked away 29 shots.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

There will be two important meetings pertaining to the intramural basketball program. It will not be necessary for team managers to attend both meetings, but they should attend one or the otiier. The first will be on Monday, January 29 at 7:15 in room 249 of Boyden. The second will be on Thursday, February 1 at 7:45 in room 251 of Boyden.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Junior quarterback Peil Pennington and junior defensive tackle John Jones were named to lead the team next year.

Wrestlers in Oswego for Match Tomorrow

By JOHN BOCK

The undefeated Minutemen wrestlers are also the traveling Minutemen as they take to the road Saturday to open up the second half of the season in Oswego, New York.

It was Oswego State that started them on an undefeated streak of scheduled matches last year that has carried them over to this year where it now stands at 14-0.

The second half of the season has characteristics of being almost a brand new season in itself after the month long semester break. The team came back last week and went triple practice sessions that included at least five miles running per day plus three hours wrestling and drilling.

It all paid off last Sunday as the team traveled to Boston where they won the Senior Open Freestyle Tourney with four first places, a second and a third. Dave Amato, Cliff Blom, Steve Benson, and John Connolly grabbed first place crowns and Larry Reynolds took a second. The surprise of the tourney was the entree of Coach Homer Barr in the heavyweight class. Wrestling against opponents half his age, he took a third place after losing his initial bout to John Logan, the 1972 Olympic alternate.

Other intersession laurels were won by heavyweight George Ireland and assistant Coach Bruce Buckbee as both took first place in the MIT Christmas Tournament. In a taste of revenge Ireland beat the same Logan who defeated Barr.

There could be a few problems as almost half the starters are missing. Larry Reynolds received an injury to the sternum last Sunday in a tournament and experiences considerable discomfort when he wrestles. Because of this he will be using the weekend to heal up and be ready to go again next week against Springfield.

Regular 118-pounder Dave Amato will move up to 126 and Freshman Steve Ruggeri will fill in at 118. At 134 Mike McGlaughlin will provide some more stability in the lighter weights as he maintains his regular spot.

In the ever questionable 142 pound weight class freshman Doug LeMire has been given the nod. At 150 veteran Chris Cadwallader, who has been the all purpose man this year, will finally see action at his best weight. Steve 'Tony' Rome is dropping his weight to 142 lbs. in preparation for the Springfield match and will use the weekend to bring it down slowly.

Cliff Blom and Steve Benson will remain at 158 and 167 respectively. Benson will have the toughest match of the day as he meets Ernie ..'lliams, SUNY Conference Champion and winner of the Colgate Tournament.

Doug Rumpf comes in to fill 177, as John Connolly returns to the lineup at 190. John is on the way down to 177 but has been given the light to hold up 190 as co-captain Carl Dambman uses the weekend to fight weight problems.

At heavyweight Freshman Charlie Klein will jump in for George Ireland who is working with VISTA this week.

Orange Here Tomorrow Night

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

A long time (about 5 weeks) has passed since the Minutemen have graced the floor of the Cage before a throng of rooters, but that matter will be taken care of tomorrow as the high flying Orangemen of Syracuse University start off a pseudo seven game home stand for the hoopsters (two of the seven will be in the Springfield Civic Center).

Before an Eastern television audience last year, UMass battled the NIT-bound Orangemen all the way, only to be squeezed 90-85 as time ran out in Syracuse. The hot hands of the number five scorer in the country at the time–Greg Kohls and Mike Lee kept the game just out of the grasp of the then Redmen.

In both preceding games between these two, Coach Jack Leaman's cagers have outplayed the Orange. The last time Syracuse visited the Cage, Dr. J embarrassed a much heralded 6'11 center by the name of Bill Smith, as a capacity crowd wildly cheered the 86-71 victory.

After losing a squeaker to Boston University (72-70), the traveling Minutemen have come on with three straight victories (Penn, Vermont and Springfield) and a respectable–though losing–effort against nationally ranked Providence. With the record standing at 7-5 and only three of the last 14 contests being away, UMass is in an advantageous position.

Syracuse, on the other hand, has run up a record of 11 wins and 3 losses, enroute to receiving mention in the voting for the top 20 teams. With losses to only Tennessee, Temple and Maryland, and thrashings of common opponents, Holy Cross (twice, 84-76 and 80-71) and Connecticut (104-71), the Orangemen rate just a notch below Providence and will provide a stern test for the hoopsters.

Though high scorer Kohls has gone on, a host of others remain to complement 6'8 soph Rudy Hackett (he's been averaging 13 pts/game along with 10 rebounds). The other half of the Kohls-Lee combination remains to haunt last year's viewers. To compound the confusion, Mike, who is averaging 17.6 pts/game, is joined by younger brother, Jim, with only a 9.2 scoring average.

The top scorer for the Orange thus far is 6'2 junior Dennis Duval with 18.5 markers per game. Overall, there is no super scorer to replace Kohls, but rather a more balanced attack with at least seven men being used extensively.

Height-wise the two teams match up about evenly, with UMass getting the nod when Coach Leaman goes with two of the bigger men in the lineup. The Orange rotate three 6'2 guards and use a starting front court of 6'3, 6'5 and 6'8.

Al Skinner has emerged over the last four games to take over as the tempo-maker. Using his anti-gravity moves, the soft pop, leaping carom snatching and good defense, Skinner has come on to be the team leader in scoring (13.9) and rebounding (8.8). In his last three games as a forward, he has grabbed 19, 10 and 13 rebounds.

Soph John Murphy continues his double figures scoring (eight straight) at 13.2 clip.

The starting line-up will consist of Skinner, with either Tom McLaughlin, Charlie Peters or Murphy up front. The guards will be taken from the foursome of Rick Pitino, Peter Trow, Bill Endicott and Jim Burke.

Clemente Fund Climbing

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Donations ranging from six tarnished pennies to $100,000 have been pouring into the office of the Pittsburgh Pirates as the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund continues to build.

"It's hard to scrape up money when you're 17 and without a job. This is the best I could do," wrote a donor who identified herself only as Ms. Susan Romanski.

"As a housewife whose family lives from payday to payday, I can't send more . . . but I wish I could," wrote a woman from Kingston, R.I.

Nearly $350,000 has been received since Pirate baseball player Clemente and four others were killed in a Dec. 31 plane crash while flying relief supplies to earthquake-stricken Nicaragua.

The money will be used to continue the quake relief work and to help fulfill Clemente's dream of a sports camp for boys in his native Puerto Rico.

"I only wish this check could reflect the many thrilling moments Roberto has given me," said a brief, handwritten note from Larry Buckwalter of Pittsburgh.

Children at St. Luke's School in New York sent crayon drawings. One showed a body falling from a plane and carried the words, "Roberto Clemente was brave."

Students at St. Vincent elementary school in Latrobe, Pa., sent pennies taped to paper in the shape of Clemente's number: 21.

The donations have come from every state in the union, as well as Puerto Rico, Germany, England and Ireland.

They included $100,000 each from the Pirates and the Richard K. Mellon Foundation, plus $25,000 each from a Puerto Rican bank and newspaper.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 70 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1973

Weather

On that dark and stormy night, she whispered into his ear, "We can't get to the game in Springfield, so I made up one of my own."

Recyclable

'Home' Game Plans Lack Transportation

By JAMES E. GOLD

Few plans, if any, apparently have been made to provide transportation for UMass students to attend the "home" basketball game against Holy Cross at the Springfield Civic Center Tuesday.

When asked if transportation of students was worked into the original plans last year when the game was scheduled in Springfield, Robert W. O'Connell, Assistant Director of Athletics answered in a telephone interview last night "we assumed students would work this out for themselves."

He said that Victor Fusia, also of the Athletic Department, mentioned getting a bus. Fusia could not be reached by the **Collegian** last night for confirmation. However, an advertisement scheduled to appear in tomorrow's issue of the **Collegian** gives the number of Fusia's office for those wishing to "rent-a-bus" for the trip to Springfield.

Both O'Connell and George Richason, Chemistry Professor and chairman of the Athletic Council, said that when the game was scheduled for Springfield last year, Lee Sandwen, then President of the Student Senate and student representative to the council, received the idea enthusiastically and assured the council that Student Senate buses would be available for the trip.

A check with Bob Godding, Student Senate Transit Service director, revealed that no buses had been requested for the trip, and that none could be available for it anyway.

Apparently, Sandwen had been counting on the new fleet of buses which have not arrived yet. Richason gave the following reasons for scheduling the game in Springfield during a phone conversation last night:

—it will give students a chance to see the game at a good facility,

—it will provide access to everyone who wants to see the game, including fans from Western Massachusetts who normally assume the Cage is sold out so they don't come,

—it will display the team before the public.

Tickets for the game will cost a minimum of one dollar. Two and three dollar seats are also available. According to O'Connell, there is "beautiful viewing" from all seats in the facility. He added that Holy Cross had already bought 300 one-dollar seats.

When asked about complaints that UMass students already pay a $30 athletic fee and are entitled to free seats, O'Connell replied that when he came here twelve years ago, he worked on the budget, and the Athletic Fee never indicated purchase of seats at any events.

He said that the athletic fee is used for the support of 15 sports "across the board". In return for their support, "we bring students free of charge on campus."

O'Connell claimed that the false notion that the athletic fee went towards the purchase of student seats at home games came about three-four years ago concerning football games. This is when the athletic department started to issue coupons, which could be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the new Alumni Stadium.

O'Connell said that if UMass wants to go up against better schools, a certain amount of money must be guaranteed to them. "If you don't have the money, you can't bring in the club," he stated.

He pointed out that extra revenues could be brought in by selling seats. However, "we don't have enough seats in the Cage for sale," he declared. He added that when you move to a facility like the Springfield Civic Center, it is a "commercial enterprise."

He stated that this is "an opportunity for basketball fans to show their numbers."

O'Connell and Richason termed the Holy Cross and Boston College games, both scheduled for Springfield, as an experiment.

Francis McInerny, the new Head of the Athletic Department said that if no one shows, next years games will stay on campus; but, if this experiment is a success, the teams will be moved off on a "selective basis."

When asked about the lack of transportation, McInerney said, "The athletic Department has very little to do with it." He also stated that he thought there was a student group that always took care of providing transportation. He cited the Boardwalk Bowl as an example.

O'Connell said, "you've got to try it." Otherwise, he pointed out, everyone "would continue to say, 'What if . . .'"

Costs involved in getting to Springfield, according to **Collegian** research, include the following:

—Transportation: one-quarter tankful of gas, round trip, by car, about $2.00-3.00 bus fare, round trip,

—Ticket: one dollar,

—parking: $1.50 Civic Center Parking garage, $.15 per hour Baystate West parking garage, some free on street parking available in Court Square area, across from the Civic Center.

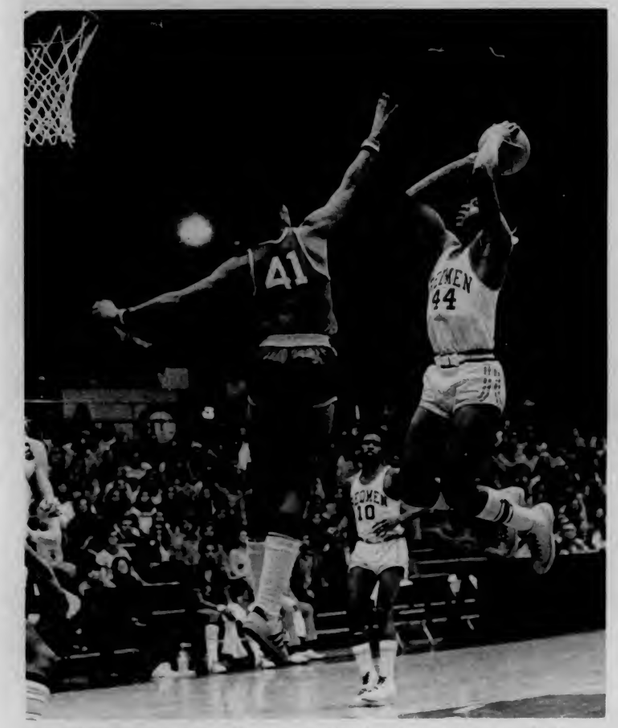

Tom Austin (44) makes a two handed jump shot in last Saturday's game against Syracuse. This home game was played at the Cage, but the next home will be played at the Springfield Civic Center, without student transportation to the game being provided by the athletic department. Robert O'Connell, Assistant Director of Athletics, speaking about transportation to the game said, "We assumed students would work this out for themselves."

On The Inside:

•A Pair Of Loving Hands *see page eleven*

•Nixon's Peace Budget *see page five*

•Cease-Fire Shattered *see page four*

Will this UMass basketball fan still be smiling when he finds out that no transportation has been provided to the "home" game at Springfield? (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Consumer Groups To Intervene In Lawsuit

By AVIS YUNI

The Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) and Consum Irate (a committee of businessmen, labor leaders, and public officials) will intervene in a lawsuit brought by the Western Massachusetts Electric Company (WMECO) against the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities (DPU) in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Ron Bogard, lawyer and director of WMPIRG stated that WMPIRG, is asking the court to support the reduction in the increase and not grant an amount over the $2 million. However, if the courts is disposed to granting the full original amount, WMPIRG is asking that the court remand the case back to the DPU with guidelines stating what is an appropriate hearing. Thus, the DPU hearings on the WMECO rate increase would start all over again.

Recaping the case's history, WMECO originally requested the DPU to grant it a $5.7 million rate increase. The DPU arranged to hold hearings on the request.

At the preliminary hearing on the WMECO rate increase request, WMPIRG presented a motion stating that the hearings should be dismissed on the constitutional basis that they violate due process of law since there was no one present at the hearings to intervene on the part of the consumer. The DPU considered the motion but overruled it.

WMPIRG and Consum Irate then filed a suit in the Federal District Court in Boston against the DPU and WMECO. Their objective in the federal court, stated Bogard, was to stop the DPU hearings altogether since the consumers were being denied due process—they were not represented and losing their rights. After consideration, the Federal Court ruled not to stop the hearings.

The hearings continued. The DPU decided to grant WMECO an increase, but they cut the $5.7 million request by $3.7 million, granting only a $2 million rate increase.

WMECO then decided to sue the DPU in the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts on the grounds that the DPU had no justification to not grant the full increase request. The DPU called no witnesses to speak against the increase. WMECO feels that the DPU's cut of its increase request results in a confiscation of its property and violates due process of law.

WMPIRG then decided that rather than appeal it's court case to the Federal Court of Appeals, to intervene and sue in the State Supreme Court as a party to the WMECO appeal.

In the present court case in the Supreme Judicial Court, there are three requests, explained Bogard. The DPU is requesting the court to support its reduction in the increase request. WMECO is asking that the court overrule the DPU's cut and grant it the full $5.7 million rate increase.

Bogard stated that the DPU responded by reducing the rate increase because of all the activity that WMPIRG had created. He cited the Northeast Telephone Company case of a year ago in which the courts decided to reverse a DPU decision to cut their rate increase request because the DPU had called only one witness and the telephone company, three. The courts felt the DPU couldn't place that much weight on one witness and granted the company's original increase request.

"No consumer group was present in the Supreme Court hearings saying don't just give what they are asking for, send the case back to the DPU with guidelines for proper hearings," Bogard stated. He said that if WMECO argues for its original request on the grounds that the DPU called no witnesses against them then WMECO is saying precisely what WMPIRG are arguing about all along. Bogard feels both WMECO and WMPIRG are arguing the same things but reaching different conclusions. WMPIRG wants the case sent back to the DPU and force new hearings with constitutional guidelines.

"Even though we lost in the hearing (in the Federal District Court) we really won because of the public attention and political attention we got," Bogard stated. "In a sense we won the battle not in court but in the papers and in the political process."

Bogard feels that WMPIRG can take the credit for the DPU's reduction in the increase. Feeling that the present system of setting rates is totally inadequate, he explained that WMPIRG has filed nine bills in the state legislature through Representative McColgan to correct the situation legislatively so that the consumers are really represented.

Bogard pointed out that John Verani, whom WMPIRG sued as the Chairman of the DPU has since become the Secretary of Public Affairs. He is now the Administrative Secretary of Consumer Affairs under Governor Sargeant and is the Secretary over the DPU, Consumer Council, etc. Bogard stated that Verani has now filed a re-organization plan for the state in which the faulty utility regulatory system in the state would be corrected. "Now he's putting through a re-organization package to correct what we sued against," Bogard stated.

WMPIRG has been successful, Bogard feels, "in putting enough political pressure on the institution awarding rates and in raising enough concern so that they're filing a system of legislation that is fair."

About the time that the state legislature is considering WMPIRG's 9 bills and Verani's re-organization the court case will have come up, Bogard stated. He explained that they can lobby pointing to the court case and say that they'll have the same thing next year.

"It's not just a court battle, but also a political one. The court show power and that we mean business but we can do it through the press and political pressure," Bogard said.

In the WMECO court case, WMECO asked the Supreme Judicial Court to stay the DPU's $2 million rate order. This would allow them to implement the $5.7 million request while the case is being considered in court. WMECO would post a bond and if the court granted less than their $5.7 million request, WMECO would return the money to their customers from the bond.

Bogard explained that this is a customary thing to do. It has a safety valve built in, with the bond, and WMPIRG would not battle on this issue. If the court doesn't allow this, each month WMECO would lose money because if the court does grant the $5.7 million, WMECO can't go back and collect it for the time the case was in the Supreme Judicial Court.

WMECO made its bond request in early December, Bogard said, but there's been no decision yet. Presently, WMPIRG is preparing legal documents to present to the court and doing the necessary paperwork. He said that the case will probably be decided about March.

Bogard stated that he'll be very surprised if the court decides to grant WMECO the full original increase. "If it happens, a lot of people will be pretty outraged and shocked."

Amherst Towing: A Monopoly?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today begins a series of articles on the present state of contract vehicle towing at the University. The series has been compiled by Collegian *staffer Bill Densmore.)*

By BILL DENSMORE

Cars parked illegally on University property usually receive a ticket before they are towed, although the serving of a ticket may sometimes occur as a tow truck arrives to pick up the vehicle.

The car is removed to a site owned by the towing company, where it is stored until retrieved by the owner, or sold after several months as a derelict. According to the UMass-Amherst towing regulations, "the owner of the vehicle so removed or towed away shall be liable for the cost of such removal or storage."

So, for the owner of a towed car to claim his vehicle, he must by law pay the towing company a fee before he drives away from the lot. To eliminate the possibility of "scalping" by towing companies, and to permit orderly removal of illegally parked vehicles, the fee is a non-negotiable amount stipulated in a contract between the towing company and the University Procurement office.

During 1972 the contract the University signed with Amherst Towing, Inc. called for a fixed charge of sixteen dollars for removal, and one dollar for each night the vehicle was stored at the company's lot on Sunderland Road in North Amherst. The maximum amount chargeable is now set by state law at twenty-five dollars.

The full amount paid, normally seventeen dollars, goes to the towing company--neither the University or the Security office receives a "cut".

In an ideal situation the cost of towing reflects the least amount a towing company can charge and still run a profitable business. But in 1972 Amherst Towing received a contract because it was the only bidder located close to the University. A sole second bidder was from South Deerfield.

Thus the towing contract in 1972 was "one of those unfortunate situations where you have a monopoly" as Director of Procurement Francis J. Teahan said early in December.

During December at least ten bid requests for a 1973 towing contract with the University were sent out from Teahan's office. Only two firms responded. One was Amherst Towing But for the first time the gas station on Northampton Road known as Plaza Shell bid along with Amherst Towing, Inc. for this year's contract.

The two sealed bids returned to the Procurement office were opened at 2 p.m. on December 27th as specified on the bid request. Amherst Towing, Inc. proposed $14 for a tow and $1 for each night of storage. Plaza Shell's bid was $13 for towing and $2 for each night of storage.

According to Plaza Shell's manager, Richard Yourga, "the contract was awarded to us, but of course Amherst Towing wants to keep it." Yourga claims that when the bids were opened and studied during the last days of December his firm verbally received the contract.

According to Yourga the contract was withdrawn a few days later after the University Procurement office received a complaint from Amherst Towing, Inc. Yourga says that the complaint was about the zoning regulations governing Plaza Shell's proposed storage area for towed cars--such storage would be illegal.

Procurement Director Teahan said Friday that his office never sent a letter to Plaza Shell awarding the contract, and that "no decision" was made on December 27th about the contract. According to Teahy, "we're still checking into it. We gave this Plaza Shell a chance to clarify this zoning permit downtown, and they haven't done it yet."

If the contract was indeed awarded to Plaza Shell and then withdrawn because of a complaint, it would mean that the University very nearly contracted with a tower who couldn't legally perform the work required by the agreement. The bid specifications sent out with the bid request in early December state that the tower should include with his cost bid the "size of area for storage of vehicles and what hours this area is open for the pick up of vehicles."

Teahan explained that should Plaza Shell get a rezoning for storage of towed vehicles at the Northampton Road site, "we'd look at it again and if it's a closer area to store the vehicles (than the Amherst Towing, Inc. yard) we'd certainly take that into consideration."

The Town Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) which would have authority to grant a zoning variance for the storage of towed cars at the service station site has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, February eighth, but a zoning appeal filed by Richard Yourga of Plaza Shell is not going to be considered at that meeting.

Plaza Shell is located closer to the UMass campus than the Amherst Towing, Inc. yard, and presumably would be easier to get to for a student who has had his car towed and can't drive. It is alleged that in at least one case University Security personnel have encouraged a female student to hitchhike to the Amherst Towing site when her car was towed.

400 Apply For CC Director

A total of over 400 applications for the position of Director of Campus Center have been actively studied by students and professional people the past two months, according to Jay Denning.

"This is a very, very difficult position to fill," Denning, co-chairperson of the Director's Search Committee (DSC) said. "As far as the student is concerned, this is one of the most important positions on the campus."

The Director is responsible for planning and directing the programs and staff of the CC/SU Complex, according to a DSC advertisement. Among the qualities the candidates must have are "considerable skill in human relations and knowledge of student needs as they relate to the functions of the CC Complex."

Sometime this semester the DSC will take a "single or small group of persons before the Board of Governors for approval," Denning said. Ultimately the final decision rests with the Chancellor and trustees.

Notice

The Central Area Counseling Center, located in B-2 Gorman House, cannot open until February 5th because of uncompleted renovations. The Center will definitely open on the 5th, officials state.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Student Hint Number One: When settling down to do some serious studying, try to find a spot with pleasant surroundings, like 4,000 miles from UMass. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

WTIC-TV to Focus On Belchertown

By MARK VOGLER

Most people familiar with the conditions of Belchertown State School have read newspaper accounts of the low-quality life in the Western Massachusetts institution for the mentally retarded. Fewer have been there to see the actual conditions.

Tonight at 10:00, Television Station WTIC Channel 3 of Hartford, will bring true-to-life sights of Belchertown into the living rooms of area people in a one-hour documentary-"They Need Love, They Get Angry, They Bleed."

Executive producer of the film and vice-president of public affairs for WTIC, Richard Ahles, said his telecasting crew was inspired to do a close-up of the state school upon learning of the class action suit filed by the Belchertown parents against the state to force major improvements in the conditions.

WTIC did most of their filming for the program during a three-week period in December. Ahles said the program shows the conditions of the various buildings and gives an in-depth picture of some of the problems the undermanned staff must cope with.

According to Ahles, "A question is raised throughout the documentary as to whether a resident at the school could improve if he had more attention and lived in a better environment; or if he is just destined to degrees. And we kind of feel that with an improvement in conditions, there is hope."

Ahles said he was appalled when he first visited Belchertown State School. "When you walk into one of those buildings, the smell on the very first floor hits you. It's horrible, that smell is just beyond belief.

"The second impression I got was the general need for affection that these residents share. A 50-year-old woman approached me with a rag doll tucked under her arm and called me "daddy". That poor woman must have been looking for some kind of affection for all these years. And all she had was her rag doll."

He said that the Christmas decorations and the residents going around singing carols in one particular setting, "added to the grotesque atmosphere."

"It seems like a hell of a thing that it has to go on in 1973. After leaving a place like that and going home, I didn't want to touch my two little children until after I had a shower. The place is just so filthy that the smell permiates your clothing. I think the film should bring this out."

Ahles, has in the past, won awards for some of his programs which have focused in on the problems of disadvantaged people. Some say that this is the best documentary he has produced.

He was honored last year by the Radio and Television News Directors Association with the Edward R. Murrow award for WTIC's special on the Seyms Street Jail in Hartford, a 100-year-old structure.

"Many of the conditions we filmed in the Seyms Street Jail were relevant to Belchertown. That place was a fire-trap, was overcrowded and just disgusting--unfit for human beings."

Ahles' production of "To Know Somebody", a program which dealt with the problems of the black people in the Hartford area, had received an Emmy.

In regard to his most recent film about Belchertown, Ahles is quite optimistic. I think it came out well, and I hope it disturbs some people's consciences. In the past, there has usually been a fleeting reaction to programs of this nature. Everybody becomes disturbed for a while, but then there's no change."

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Education Conference Here

By DON BISHOP

Students, administrators, legislators, and key figures in state public higher education will be converging on the UMass-Amherst campus in two weeks to participate in a "state conference on higher education," sponsored by the Student Government Association here.

The main purpose of the conference, according to coordinator Bobbie Lapore is, "to set up a statewide organization of students in public higher education." Student Government delegates from nearly all the state's universities, colleges, and community colleges will be attending the three day event, beginning February 9th.

Included among the list of public figures planning to attend the conference are UMass President Robert Wood, Chancellor Randolph Bromery, Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph Cronin, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education Patrick McCarthy, the Chairmen of the Joint State Senate-House Committee of Education: Senator Walter Boverini and Rep. Michael Daly, and Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Dr. Paul Ylvisaker.

The conference has been in the planning stages since last April. It will be held entirely in the Campus Center, where conferees will hold workshops, attend lectures, and have their meals. The costs of the conference are being met through a registration fee (which is $12 for UMass-Amherst students) and a sum from the Board of Higher Education.

A tentative schedule of events for Friday includes registration, then a plenary session for the delegates, dinner, and then a speech by Harvard Dean Ylvisaker.

Saturday morning will be devoted to workshops which will deal primarily with localized student issues including "student legal services", "academic reform" and "veterans affairs".

Saturday afternoon, Sen. Boverini and Rep. Daly will present a workshop entitled "Politics in Higher Education" and Undersecretary of Educational Affairs Gladys Hardy will give one on "Woman in Higher Education".

Later in the day, there will be a panel discussion to include Wood, Cronin, and McCarthy, at which time, according to Ms. LaPorte, "tuition, the budget cuts, and re-organization will probably come up."

On Sunday there will be another plenary session in the morning and a luncheon speech by Secretary Cronin on "Reorganization".

The conference is for the most part restricted to those active in student government. If you feel you fit this mold and are willing to pay the $12 registration fee (which covers meals and activities), you have until this Friday, February 2, to register in the Student Senate Office.

Throughout the conference the student delegates will be working with a set of proposals to be drawn up by SGA Special Assistant Ed Voci as to what exactly state college students can do to play a greater part in the state higher education decision-making process.

One possibility here is what Ms. LaPorte suggests as "a permanent advisory group to the state Board of Higher Education".

While conferences of this nature have been slightly less than successful in the past, SGA President Larry Ladd is confident enough to say, "This conference will be the first step towards organizing students statewide to have a future impact on state education."

Everywoman's Center Sponsors Workshops

By SUE R. HUBBARD

A series of seminars and workshops entitled Everywoman's University attracted several hundred participants to the Campus Center between January 8 and 11 in an effort to enable area women to share their common grievances and problems.

Addressing itself to the needs of those women who are traditionally ignored by society, the program of lectures and discussions was attended by students, faculty and local women. The intersession break in the normal scheduling of classes allowed for participation by the professional staff of the University as well.

Everywoman's Center, located in Munson Hall, acted as the coordinating and organizing group for the program. Through Everywoman's Center, speakers were recruited and workshop subjects selected.

Registering for the workshops were 122 women and two men. However, as many as 300 persons attended some of the scheduled events, including a dance and the presentation of two one-act plays.

These one-act plays were the original work of two women at UMass and had never before been performed. As a result of their enthusiastic reception, one of the plays is currently being made into a film.

Another result of Everywoman's University will be the publishing of a special addition of Women's Journal which will include poetry that was read during the program.

Discussions and seminars covered such topics as child care on campus and the escalating costs of working women returning to school. Special eight week workshops on similar topics will be sponsored by Everywoman's Center during this semester.

Everywoman's Center is open Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with a counseling staff available for academic, vocational and personal advising.

Massachusetts POWs Listed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following are names of Massachusetts servicemen on a prisoner of war list provided Saturday by the North Vietnamese. It was compiled from Defense Department releases and reports of families who received confirmation their men were on the list from Pentagon officials. According to Pentagon sources the list may not be complete.

In releasing the information, the Pentagon provided only names, service and ranks of the men.

Additional information such as hometowns and date of capture comes from files based on a variety of sources, including lists provided over the years by antiwar groups, Radio Hanoi broadcasts and reports of foreign correspondents.

In numerous cases, the man's name never appeared on public lists available to the Associated Press and this is so noted. This does not mean, however, that the man was not a known POW. The government has in the past set a figure of 591 for POWs while public lists have shown about 400 names. Cases of missing men listed as POWs for the first time are noted on the basis of reports by families.

Here is the list:

.Brown, Capt. Paul Gordon, Marines, Newton, Mass., captured July, 1968.

.Brudno, Capt. Edward A., air Force, Harrison, N.Y., and Quincy, Mass., captured Oct., 1965.

.Eastman, Cmdr. Leonard C., Navy, Bernardston, Mass.

.Lewis, Capt. Frank D., Air Force, Massachusetts native, captured Dec. 27, 1972.

.Mulligan, Capt. James A., Jr., Navy, Virginia Beach, Va., and Lawrence, Mass., captured March, 1966.

.Purrington, Lt. Cmdr. Fred R., Navy, North Dartmouth, Mass.

.Sullivan, Lt. Timothy B., Navy, Springfield, Mass.

.Wanat, Capt. George K., Jr., Army, Foxboro, Mass., captured April, 1972.

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In The Nation And The World

Cease-Fire Broken In Early Stages

SAIGON (AP) — The United States began speeding up the withdrawal of its remaining 23,000 troops Sunday under a cease-fire shattered in its infancy by dawn to dusk fighting from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta.

U.S. officials said they anticipated more hard fighting ahead.

The Saigon command reported more than 4,000 North and South Vietnam casualties in the five days since the announcement of the cease-fire. The U.S. command reported four Americans dead and four missing during the same period. The cease-fire did not officially begin until 8 a.m. Sunday-7 p.m. EST, Saturday. A land grab preceded the truce and continued beyond the designated time for a halt in the fighting.

As the fighting for political control flared in scores of hamlets, members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision and Vietnamese Communist delegates to the peace agreement's Joint Military Commission converged on Saigon to set up machinery designed to strengthen the fragile cease-fire.

The Vietnamese Communist delegates were scheduled to join the United States and South Vietnam on Monday for the initial meeting of the four-party Joint Military Commission which also has the task of determining the methods of the American withdrawal.

Ten Viet Cong representatives refused to get off the plane that carried them here, apparently because they objected to filling out South Vietnamese government customs and immigration cards. The Viet Cong are South Vietnamese.

North Vietnamese delegates refused to ride in U.S.-provided limousines flying white and blue flags of the old International Control Commission on the grounds that the flags looked like emblems of surrender. Although a U.S. Air Force sergeant removed the flags, the delegates went into Saigon on a bus.

The United States stepped up its troop withdrawal schedule to about 800 men for the first two days of the cease-fire, compared to an average of 100 men a week for the past several weeks.

The peace agreement signed in Paris on Saturday calls for a full withdrawal of U.S. military personnel within 60 days, at which point the Joint Military Commission will be disbanded.

The final daily communique from the U.S. Command said in a single sentence: "All offensive military operations by U.S. forces in the Republic of Vietnam ended at 8 a.m. today."

But U.S. fighter-bombers flew right up to the deadline, logging 494 strikes against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday. The strikes were the heaviest since May during the height of the Communist command's 1972 spring offensive.

While there was still no word on the release of American prisoners of war, South Vietnamese military sources said thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese POWs are being gathered in the Can Tho region in the Mekong Delta, 80 miles south of Saigon, for an impending release.

Both the International Commission of Control and Supervision and the Joint Military Commission face a difficult task since there are no provisions written into the peace agreement giving them any enforcement authority.

Despite widespread fighting that gave the Communist side territorial gains, mainly in the Saigon region, and which cut four major highways leading from the South Vietnamese capital, senior analysts said the attacks and counterattacks were not unexpected. They said they did not feel that Saigon's hold on the country was seriously threatened yet.

U.S. officials said about 400 American servicemen left Sunday and another 400 were scheduled to depart Monday in an accelerated pace of troop withdrawals. Before the cease-fire, U.S. troop withdrawals had been averaging 100 men a week. The deadline for all American troops to be out of Vietnam is March 28.

The U.S. officials said some of the American servicemen leaving Vietnam were simply going "west", meaning they are being transferred to Thailand.

555 POWs Named; MIAs Still In Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said Sunday that the Communists listed only 555 living U.S. servicemen as prisoners in North and South Vietnam and another 55 who died in captivity. The Pentagon said no clues to the fate of more than 1,300 Americans missing in action were provided.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the two lists of the living and dead covered men imprisoned in North and South Vietnam but failed to identify any GIs known captive in Laos.

He said the United States expects to receive shortly another list covering the 317 Americans who previously were listed as either captured or missing in Laos.

Although the Pentagon had listed only six of the 317 as captured in Laos, officials were hopeful that several more would turn up as among the living.

Before the cease-fire Saturday, the Pentagon had listed a total of 591 U.S. servicemen believed captive in Communist camps in North and South Vietnam and Laos but expected that some were dead.

Officials said the POW list given U.S. officials in Paris Saturday by the North Vietnamese as part of the cease-fire agreement contained the names of only a few of those 1,334 previously listed as missing in Indochina.

This came as a bitter disappointment to the Defense Department and the families of the missing, many of whom waited in anguish for as long as eight years with the slim hope that their men would turn up as prisoners and some day come home.

Friedheim said notification of relatives of the 555 living, the 55 dead and the 1,315 still missing was completed within 24 hours after the POW list was received from Paris.

The prisoners to be released by Hanoi within the 60-day period required under the cease-fire agreement include 76 Army men, 135 Navy, 318 from the Air Force and 26 Marines.

Friedheim said every effort will be made to learn the cause of death in each case.

As for the missing, Friedheim said, "We have not really begun the missing-in-action process." This is a question, he said, that will be pursued in the coming months.

In announcing completion of the notification of relatives, the Pentagon spokesman again repeated—as he had Friday—that the United States hopes to begin flying the prisoners out of Hanoi during the first seven days of February.

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia said it learned also that 22 civilian prisoners were on Hanoi's list. The group said 23 prisoners, including three not previously reported, have died in North Vietnamese camps.

Those not on Hanoi's list are still considered missing in action until boards of inquiry meet to consider each case and possibly declare the men presumed dead.

U.S. Planes Still Bombing Cambodia, Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 120 U.S. war planes bombed North Vietnamese supply trails in Laos and military targets in Cambodia after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect, it was learned Sunday.

The American planes met relatively light antiaircraft fire, and there were no reported U.S. losses.

One hundred F4 phantom jet fighter-bombers flew from three bases in Thailand and 22 B52 bombers attacked out of Guam.

A top State Department official confirmed the continued bombing of Laos, but said nothing about Cambodia.

William Sullivan, former ambassador to Laos, said on television:

"In the interim period between now and whenever there is a cease-fire in Laos, we are continuing to provide air support to the Royal Laotian forces in resisting whatever Communist movements there are taking place."

Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of state, gave no details on the nature or scope of the air support.

The Pentagon noted Sullivan's statement and said it would have nothing to add at this time.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim replied with a "no comment" when asked about reports that the United States still was waging air war over Laos.

Last week, Friedheim left open the possibility that U.S. bombers would continue to hit North Vietnamese supply trails in Laos and military targets in Cambodia after the fighting stopped in Vietnam.

At the time, Friedheim said he could not go beyond the words of Henry A. Kissinger, chief U.S. negotiator of the Vietnam peace pact.

He quoted Kissinger's statement last Wednesday that the United States has "full expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos" and a halt in the fighting in Cambodia as well.

Laotian Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma said last Friday he expects a Laos cease-fire within about 15 days.

The peace agreement worked out by Kissinger and North Vietnamese diplomats stipulates that "foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in Cambodia and Laos." But it did not specify a date.

The United States has more than 500 bombers, fighter-bombers and gunships stationed in Thailand. There have been many indications that this force will not be reduced at least until after the 60-day period, starting last Saturday, when the more than 23,000 remaining U.S. troops are to be withdrawn from Vietnam and all U.S. war prisoners returned to American hands.

The bombing would appear to be aimed at interfering with any further flow of North Vietnamese supplies to Communist troops in the South for as long as possible.

The cease-fire agreement rules out any further North Vietnamese infiltration from Laos or Cambodia and limits resupply of North Vietnamese troops remaining in South Vietnam to controlled replacement of worn-out or damaged equipment on a one-for-one basis.

In Brief...

Ribicoff Jubilant Over Accord

HARTFORD (AP)—"My prediction is we will enter into an era of unprecedented prosperity," said U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

C130's Fly To Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP)- Two U.S. Air Force C130 transport planes flew to Hanoi Sunday night to pick up about 150 North Vietnamese military men who will serve with a new commission supervising the Vietnam cease-fire, the Pentagon announced.

The C130s were due at Gia Lam airport near Hanoi at 10 p.m. EST.

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Antro 102; 104B
Botany 100; 101B(3)
Econ 100 A,B; 103A; 104 (1A,3B)
Food Sci 101
Micro 140
Poli Sci 100 (A,B)
Psych 101A (1A,3); 262 (A,B) 263 (A,B); 270 (A,B) 280A (1); 301B
Soc 101 (2,3)
Soc 256 (2)
Speech 115
Zool 101 (A,B,D); 135; 145; 221

Distribution

1) Student Union, Rm. 318 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

2) Southwest, JQA Lobby 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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USSR Ready For Force Cut Talks

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has advised the North Atlantic Allies it is ready to join preliminary talks on force cuts in Europe but without prejudicing its call for widening the projected negotiations.

A note delivered to Britain Saturday night brought an expression of hope from the Foreign Office that talks will begin, as NATO originally suggested, next Wednesday.

A spokesman declined to disclose the content of the Soviet note.

But he said the site of the preliminary exchanges most likely will be Vienna rather than Geneva—plainly in deference to the Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies, who suggested the Austrian capital as the meeting place.

A special meeting of NATO's permanent council is being arranged in Brussels for Monday to consider the issues and to send conclusive replies to the Soviet Union and four other East European governments.

In diplomatic jargon the projected conference is for the purpose of negotiating "mutual balanced force reductions"—MBFR— in Central Europe.

Twelve NATO countries in mid-November invited five East European states to a conference on the subject.

The 12 NATO countries were the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Greece and Turkey. The Norwegians, Danes, Greeks and Turks were to participate on a sort of part-time basis, when their interests were affected.

The five Communist countries invited were the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

But two weeks ago the East European countries came back with an amendment urging that any European country interested in the negotiations should have the right to participate.

This plainly was their way of opening the door to such nations as France, Romania and certain neutral countries which were concerned with the question but which did not want to take part in negotiations involving the two rival European military blocks—NATO and the Warsaw pact.

'Zero Induction' Draws Mixed Reaction

BOSTON (AP)-The Defense Department's abandonment Saturday of Selective Service as a way to fill the ranks of military drew a mixed response among interested people in the Boston area.

"I'm not the least bit surprised," said Harvard Prof. Samuel F. Popkin, who was jailed for refusing to disclose his sources for the controversial Pentagon Papers.

"...This is a move that has to do with domestic policy," Popkin added, "and has absolutely nothing to do with American options for the future in Vietnam.

"What's 5,000 men out of a few million? This isn't a permanent end to the draft; it is an experiment to see if an all-volunteer army will work.

"But it won't affect our foreign policy. You don't need a draft for the Bay of Pigs, or the Dominican Republic, or Lebanon, or to keep a fleet in the Mediterranean to defend interest abroad."

William Schendel, draft counselor at Harvard, said he believes some will drop out of the ROTC program. He said, "I can't see a single person who isn't going to be happy.

"I personally think that those drafted last fall were inducted more as a face-saving thing. We really didn't need the manpower, but the administration had to fight so hard to get the act renewed.

"We won't be closing up shop here. There are still people who are in trouble for not complying with the act."

Joan Sherman, who has worked to defend those who have refused to register in the Boston area, said she was glad the draft was dropped, "but I would like to see the authority to force people to continue registering denied the local boards.

"I think it sets a bad precedent to require men to register when we don't need the draft. It's sort of a zero induction operation, and it wouldn't take too much effort to make the draft real again."

Most college students on Boston area campuses applauded the change. "It's a great personal relief," said Rick Healey, a Boston College senior. "My family will be so happy, and now I can make some definite plans for graduate school."

Barton Alexander, a Harvard government major, said he thinks amnesty for those who avoided the draft would be an important next step.

He added, "But I find the situation ironic. The draft is ending at a time when the military budget is being stuffed, and the domestic budget remains emaciated."

Janet Gottler, a Tufts junior, said the end of the draft was not surprising because "we don't need high manpower totals to fight the technological warfare we are presently using.

"Reducing manpower doesn't impress me. It doesn't signal in a new era. America is going to carry out its same imperialistic goals in the world."

Nixon 'Peace' Budget Slashes Old Programs

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)-Declaring it is "time to get big government off your back and out of your pocket," President Nixon told the nation Sunday he is sending Congress a peacetime budget holding the line on taxes and slashing several popular federal programs.

A day after the formal end of American fighting in Vietnam-the nation's longest way-the President said in a nationwide radio address that his $269-billion budget "will give us the chance...to make our new era of peace a new era of progress."

Nixon's budget goes to Congress at noon Monday, but he set the stage for his battle of the budget with Congress by unveiling some of its key provisions in the radio address taped before he flew to Florida on Friday.

—He is proposing "some very sharp reductions in some very familiar programs...regarded as sacred cows in the past." As examples he cited the Hill-Burton hospital construction program, urban renewal assistance and special aid for schools near federal installations.

—He has searched for waste in "every nook and cranny of the bureaucracy." His own executive office payroll will be cut 60 per cent, while deep cuts were made in projected defense and agricultural budgets.

—He is seeking to shift more spending to such programs as pollution control, crime and drug abuse, energy needs and cancer and heart disease research.

—He will press Congress to set "a firm ceiling on overall expenditures," which was rejected last year by legislators.

Nixon disclosed, too, that his State of the Union report this year will be "a series of detailed messages on specific subjects," rather than a single report "covering a laundry list of programs."

The first of the messages will reach Capitol Hill this week and altogether, Nixon said, "will chart a new course for America-a course that will bring more progress by putting more responsibility and money in more places."

Aides said the chief executive worked on the messages Sunday after flying by helicopter from his Key Biscayne home to an island in the Bahamas owned by a friend.

Nixon's slashes in programs popular with Congress, coupled with his vow to keep current fiscal year spending to $250 billion by withholding congressionally approved funds, already has touched off major controversy on Capitol Hill.

The President appeared to extend an olive branch to unhappy congressmen, while at the same time seeking public support for the White House position, when he said:

"Every member of the Congress gets enormous pressure from special interests to spend your money for what they want. And so I ask you to back up those congressmen and those senators, whether Democrats or Republicans, who have the courage to vote against higher spending. They hear from the special interests, let them hear from you."

Nixon declared that "if we are going to keep taxes and prices down, the Congress must keep spending down."

"What is at stake is not just a big, impersonal federal budget," he said. "What is at stake is your job, your taxes, the prices you pay..."

Corona Attorney Moves For New Trial

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Juan Corona's attorney—caught off guard by a guilty verdict based on circumstantial evidence—is maneuvering for a new trial that might include the first testimony from Corona.

Defense attorney Richard Hawk's motion for a new trial in the nation's biggest mass murder court case is scheduled for hearing Monday at the same Fairfield court where the four-month trial ended Jan. 18 with 25 guilty verdicts.

Since then, one juror has said she now wishes she had voted innocent on the charges that Corona, a 38-year-old labor contractor, hacked to death and buried 25 itinerant farm workers in makeshift orchard graves along the Feather River north of Yuba City.

Hawk also says he has evidence that a matron who was supposed to guard jurors from any outside influences actually influenced that same wavering juror; 61-year-old Naomi Underwood, to vote for conviction. Authorities have denied that the matron intended to sway the juror.

Hawk also said he will seek a new trial on grounds that prosecution arguments violated the "presumption of innocence" guaranteed to Corona in the U.S. Constitution.

Both Hawk and Corona's family still say Corona is innocent and that he deserves a new trial because the prosecution misled the jury.

During the first trial, Hawk repeatedly attacked what he called "the errors, omissions and mistakes" of the prosecution. He surprised observers by resting his case without calling a single defense witness.

VC Delegates Hassled

SAIGON (AP) — The first Viet Cong delegates to arrive here in a decade refused to get off their plane Sunday and were still on it the following morning because of a hassle involving immigration forms. Diplomats were trying to sort it out.

The 10 Viet Cong peace-keeping representatives arrived Sunday afternoon from Bangkok and refused to fill out the South Vietnamese forms.

By mid-morning Monday, the VC representatives had spent more than 18 hours aboard the South Vietnamese air force DC3 at Tan Son Nhut Airport. A second group of Viet Cong officers scheduled to take part in the four-party military commission was to arrive from Paris later in the day.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said: "All of the members of the four-pbwer commission are in close communication and are trying to resolve the situation."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker "is one of several principals who is also in touch with the concerned parties," the spokesman said.

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Last American Killed In Final Hours Of War

SAIGON (AP) — The last American killed before the Vietnam cease-fire was the father of five children, an Army officer who had lived through the siege of An Loc and was passionately dedicated to rebuilding the devastated city.

Ironically, Lt. Col. William Nolde of Mount Pleasant, Mich., was killed in An Loc by a direct artillery round hit just as he finished conferring with his Vietnamese counterpart on how to get the economy rolling again. The official end of the war was only hours away.

"Bill was a very compassionate person," said Robert Walkinshaw, the pacification chief for the 3rd Military Region and a close personal friend "He drove all over Binh Long Province in his jeep encouraging the people to go back and put the pieces of their city together again."

Nolde, 43, was assigned to An Loc, the capital of Binh Long Province, in early May as senior adviser, just as the city was midway in its 4-1/2 month siege by Communist command troops and heavy guns.

Once a lovely city surrounded by rubber plantations, An Loc after its relief was little more than a moonscape of rubble and dust.

"But Bill loved that place," Walkinshaw continued. "He was always getting together with the Catholic priest on how to rebuild the church, and hardly a week went by that he didn't run over to refugee camp at Phu Van in the neighboring province to see how the people were making out whom the war had driven from their homes."

Nolde's obsession with the dream that An Loc would rise again had given him a street corner fluency in Vietnamese. "More than enough to carry on a conversation on getting things going again," said another American friend.

At the height of siege, when 7,000 rockets, mortars and artillery shells a day were falling on An Loc, Nolde made his headquarters in neighboring Binh Duong Province.

The enemy wanted the town 60 miles north of Saigon as the showpiece of their spring invasion and perhaps as a provisional capital for the Viet Cong government. More than 10,000 North Vietnamese troops were killed trying to take the city.

Friends say it was then that Nolde made up his mind to help rebuild what the helicopter pilots who circled the town described as a red dust bowl made up of clay and blood.

George Jacobson, the chief of staff for pacification in Vietnam and Nolde's top boss, said, "While I realize someone has got to be the last one killed in the official part of the war, I regret exceedingly it had to be Bill. He was a first class officer and a first class person. The Vietnamese people loved him."

"He was a fine gentleman," said a South Vietnamese officer who knew him well.

Nolde was killed about 10 p.m. on the last day of the war. While the rest of the country was witnessing a marked upsurge in fighting, the town on Highway 13 was relatively quiet.

"That night, the town wasn't taking that much fire," said Walkinshaw. "Bill was just leaving the ranger compound, after saying goodnight to the province chief, when the round came in."

McCloskey Assails U.S. Fuel Shortage

DETROIT (AP) — Americans will have to accept higher priced imported fuel, less industrial growth and a greater use of mass transit to avoid recurrences of the present fuel shortage affecting much of the nation, the executive director of the Sierra Club said in Detroit Saturday.

Michael McCloskey said there is no plausible reason for a fuel shortage in the United states and he criticized the "crisis" mentality which he said is being spread by oil producers.

"It is time to call the oil industry's bluff" about the so-called "energy crisis", said McCloskey, whose organization has been in the forefront on environmental issues.

Any "crisis" in fuel production, he said, is the result of artificial controls to protect investments of domestic oil producers and a lack of governmental planning.

Speaking to newsmen before a speech to the Michigan Sierra Club, McCloskey said the oil industry is attempting to exploit a "temporary shortage" of fuel to gain concessions that would make exploration and drilling cheaper and to get permission for tapping such areas as Alaska's North Slope.

McCloskey said national planning is needed to reduce energy consumption and to find new fuel sources, whether domestic or foreign.

The argument that the United States, for defense reasons, should not turn to such areas as the Middle East for oil is phony, he said. It makes more sense, McCloskey said, to conserve oil during times of peace for use during war.

He traced part of the oil shortage to what he called artificially low prices which result in overconsumption of the fuel.

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Carlos Montoya, the great Flamenco guitarist joined by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra under Robert Gutter in an all-Spanish Program!

Special feature: "Carom" a recent work for magnetic tape and orchestra by Robert Stern, UMass composer.

TICKETS: $2.00 for UMass undergrads/$4 for others. Available now through Friday in Campus Center lobby. Tickets also available at Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets at main entrance, Curry Hicks Cage from 6 p.m. on January 30th.

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Snow Removal Will Prohibit Parking

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the following lots between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., from December 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees.

Lot #1, #2, #4, #5, #6, #11, #12, #13, #14, #N.

Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed.

Since the plan described above provides for only a little more than half of the parking spaces used on a normal day, it is suggested that all persons who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

a. Pool rides with others whenever possible.
b. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.
c. Have someone drop you off so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during daylight hours is facilitated.
d. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to one of the other lots listed because under such emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normally assigned space will be available.
e. Make use of the Campus Center garage (open 24 hours a day).
f. Make use of the new bus service to the campus to be initiated this winter under the Department of Transportation grant.

The Town of Amherst ban on overnight street parking also goes into effect December 1 through April 1 from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. on all public streets. Overnight parking is permitted in the Lincoln St., Pray St. and Amity St. Parking Lots until 9 a.m. during this period.

WMUA To Examine Peace Agreement

Tonight on WMUA's "Focus" series at 10 P.M., commentator Ken Mosakowski will examine some of the terms of the new Indochina peace agreement signed on Saturday, along with the effects of the agreement on future American involvement in the governmental affairs of South Vietnam.

Tonight's program will also be concerned with the subject of amnesty for deserters and other draft resistors who are now living in exile in foreign nations around the world. One feature of tonight's live, 60-minute program will be an excerpt of an interview taped more than two years ago with a UMass graduate who fled to Canada to avoid induction into the army.

Other topics to be covered on tonight's program include the costs of the war, the impact of the peace movement, and the work which faces the peace movement in the future.

English Ed

English education is now beginning its selection process. If you are interested in student teaching in English for the Fall of 1973 and have not stopped by the office—Bartlett 474—or your address has changed since you were last in—please come by immediately. See Gary Aho, Fred Robinson, or Frances Stone.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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Montoya Here Tomorrow

Curry Hicks Cage will rebound to the sound of music rather than cheering basketball crowds at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, Jan. 30.

While the UMass basketball team meets Holy Cross College in Springfield's new Civic Center, their usual habitat will be used by the University's Fine Arts Council for the first Promenade Concert, marking the opening of second semester activities. The concert will feature the popular flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya in concert with The Springfield Symphony Orchestra under Robert Gutter's direction.

Mr. Gutter has programmed an almost all-Spanish program in honor of the visiting guitar virtuoso, including a performance of Mr. Montoya's own "Suite Flamenca" for guitar and full symphony orchestra. The program, which will be repeated Feb. 11 in Springfield Municipal Auditorium will be light-classical in nature and will include works by Chabrier, de Falla, Benjamin, and Ginastera. In addition, Mr. Montoya will perform a group of works for solo guitar.

A special innovation in tomorrow evening's concert at the University will be a performance of "Carom", a work commissioned and first performed by The Springfield Symphony Orchestra last season and composed by UMass faculty member Robert Stern. While the work does not conform to the all-Spanish flavor of the concert, Conductor Gutter programmed "Caron" at the University so area listeners would have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with this work for orchestra and magnetic tape.

This concert marks the second visit to campus by the Springfield Symphony, the first with Robert Gutter as music director. Remaining tickets for this concert are available from the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202, and are priced at $4 (half price to UMass undergrads). Due to the large attendance expected, the Council's box office will remain open until 6 p.m. tomorrow. A box office at Curry Hicks Cage main entrance will open at 6:15 p.m. to handle tickets which still remain.

No Eng. 380F

The English Department is very sorry to announce that because of the sudden illness of Professor Richard Dorson, Director of the Folklore Institute at the University of Indiana, who had accepted an invitation as visitor to UMass, Amherst, English 380F (Folklore in American Civilization) cannot be offered.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

'Home' Games Away

The Athletic Department has scheduled Tuesday's basketball game against Holy Cross and the upcoming Boston College game to be played at the Springfield Civic Center, 30 miles from campus. And they still have the audacity to call it a "home" game.

The scheduling, which was done last year, has been termed "an experiment" by several high ranking members of the Athletic Department and Athletic Council. Although we will naturally be happy if it works, we fear that the entire plan is doomed to fail.

It is based on the entire neglect of general student interests.

The reasons given for playing in Springfield include the following: providing access to everyone, namely to UMass fans from the Western Massachusetts area who can't get into the Cage; displaying the team to the taxpayers; and attracting better teams to play.

The costs for a typical UMass student to get to Springfield for a game could prove to be prohibitive. A student must pay for bus fare or car expenses (gas and parking) and a ticket. If it was truly a home game in the Cage, the student could walk over or drive over and have free parking and walk in free.

We cautiously look forward to the Holy Cross game.

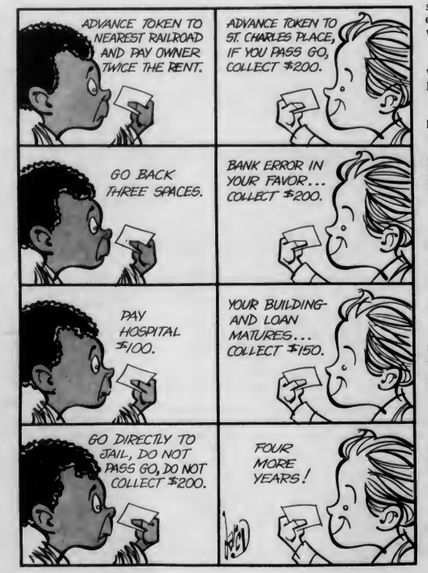

Bill Manburg

No More Chips

Attention hot dog eaters, the Campus Center coffee shop no longer serves potato chips with a grilled frank.

It has come to my attention, unfortunately I'm not at this time able to reveal my sources, that this delightful snack will only be served with hamburger products. The "tube steak" will be garnished with only a slice of pickle. My source informs me that this cutback was made for economic reasons, exactly what, he was unable to ascertain.

Mr. A. Smith, a noted economic specialist and theorist speculated, on my inquiry, that there are three possible reasons for this cutback. First, there are the obvious factors in dollars and cents. Past studies revealed that from 5 to 7 potato chips were served with each hot dog. If 100 hot dogs were sold each and every day, 500-700 potato chips were served. Potato chips cost from 1/10 of 1¢ to 1/2 of 1¢ per chip, depending on the quantities purchased, size of the chips, and brand name. So, by simple multiplication and addition, based on a 360 day year, between 180 and 1260 dollars will be saved. Now these figures probably don't mean much to the average student, so Smith figured that this would reduce from 1¢ to 6¢ from the yearly campus center tax. I might note, Smith is completely responsible for these figures.

Smith also pointed out that there may be a severe potato shortage sweeping the country, causing the curtailment of potato chip production. I personally find this hard to believe, for only yesterday I was talking with friends in Idaho and Maine, and in the course of our conversations they assured me that this was a bumper crop year for potatoes.

Finally, Smith suggested that speculators might be secretly buying all the nations potatoes, in the hope of selling them to the Russians. When queried by this reporter, the White House refused to comment.

I believe, that the Food Service management simply succumbed to pressure from students demanding noise level reductions in the coffee shop, or from a massive write in campaign from the area's children, demanding an increased supply of potatoes for the making of funny faces.

Bill Manburg is Business Manager of the Collegian.

Don Glickstein

I Came To Drool

I paid my 25¢ and walked into the darkened basement lounge in Moore House. The projector rolled and for the next ten minutes, I oogled at a woman slowly undressing herself, pursing her lips, and giving great spread shots and a simulated masturbation.

Then, we ran the film backwards.

It was my first stag film, and the year was 1969.

Last weekend, Kevin and me and Nancy and Marie and Walter and Jan walked to our local cinema, the one which advertises the Friday night skin flicks.

We were a little early. In fact, we were a little unsure of ourselves, because when we arrived, there were only two other people there—two proverbial, unshaven, beer-bellied dirty old men, who promptly sat in the last row of the theater, aisle seats.

But soon, we were put at ease. The **Collegian** Business Manager showed up with some of his friends, a couple of Student Senate biggies were there with their girl-friends, and together, we waited for the show to begin, telling each other "come" jokes.

You know "come" jokes:
"Do you want to come with us?"
"Where are you going?"
"We're not going, we're coming."

They began with two cartoons. The first was a social satire on prison conditions at Sing Song prison, where all of the scum (get it?) of society sang pretty songs except for one degenerate who kept trying to escape, until at last, a thoroughly defeated man, he was paroled.

The other cartoon featured the penguin, Chilly Willy, in a story appropriately titled, "Guess Who's Not Coming".

At last, the feature presentation, **Orgies of Revenge.**

Directed by Peach Yancy, **Orgies** starred Peter La Pointe as Butch, Emily Upthrow as Marion, John Encumber as Harold, and a lot of others whose names I didn't get. It was filmed on location in Florida.

The plot was simple, yet profound:

John and Ellen have just come in. John begins undressing as Ellen prepares martinis. Before they make love, Ellen screams syllable by syllable.

"Shit. John. You. Just. Love. Me. As. I. Am. An. Easy. Lay."

John protests, arguing that he has to work fast because he is the city's leading television news commentator, and he has to finish before Ellen's roommate, Joan, comes home from Court, where she is the city's leading prosecuting attorney.

Ellen decides to take matters into her own hands.

She arranges a quiet weekend away from the apartment for Joan with two girlfriends. Joan accepts the offer to get away from the crunch of work, and has great difficulty in keeping a straight face.

Cut to a country chateau.

Joan, a redhead, emerges from the car, then Mary Elizabeth, who is tall and brunette, and finally the daughter of the owner of the chateau, Clara, who is blond and European.

Meanwhile, a motorcycle gang zooms up to the chateau. The leader had been unjustly prosecuted by Joan, when Joan had been prosecuting because she was an attorney. Now, he wanted revenge.

The gang comes into the chateau. One guy proceeds to rape Mary Elizabeth in a sitting position. Another rapes Clara. The kid brother of the leader goes into the kitchen and makes something to eat. Butch, the big guy, rapes Joan, and hurts her badly. ("I'm not a virgin, as you may well guess", she indignantly tells the leader, "but I prefer to choose who I screw with".)

The leader accosts Joan.

"Now either you take your clothes off, or I'm going to cut them off", he says menacingly. Joan defiantly flings them off.

(Now that was, undoubtedly the most pisser scene for me, because it reminded me of my pre-pubertal flings with Sophia Loren.)

In the meantime, Mary Elizabeth is still screwing on her chair. The guy is completely tuckered out, so she invites him and the one who was with Clara the Blond European, to try it in the swimming pool.

Butch has disappeared from the scene. Joan is grateful to the leader because he got rid of Butch. Together, they walk out of the chateau onto a convenient mat in the woods, where the leader shows Joan new evidence (as to his innocence), Joan falls in love with him, they decide to marry, and proceed to make heavenly love.

Clara, while all this was going on, had been sobbing on her bear rug. Kid brother, a sensitive and co[illegible] passionate human being, asks,

"Did they hurt you much?"

Clara, realizing that this one is diff[illegible] and purrs, and the two touch each other wi[illegible].

Now comes the villain. The She[illegible] by Clara's father that something wa[illegible] because the phone seemed to be out of order, [illegible] up to the chateau. Joan adroitly slips into her [illegible] suit and assures the Sheriff that nothing is amiss. Mary Elizabeth, however, is getting bum fucked and reverse screwed in the swimming pool, but we are assured that she can take it all.

And what of poor, bestial Butch?

Butch has found the liquor cabinet, and [illegible]ies of Revenge ends with Butch giving one [illegible] lustful shoutfu[illegible] and fainting dead away in a [illegible] of vomit.

Undoubtedly, the [illegible]vie can be improved. Too many t[illegible] we saw [illegible] penises missing their [illegible] corpuscles. The cam[illegible] work was horrendou[illegible] mit, when we see p[illegible], we don't want asses, [illegible] frontal shots.

Pornography, although gross a[illegible] hardly pernicious. Recognizing our [illegible] sexualities in this sexual society through po[illegible]nography is certainly safer than exhibiting our suppressions with violence.

Indeed, in our America, if [illegible] things as sexual objects, [illegible] to favor them.

Don Glickstein is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Peace With Honor

Letters To The Editor

Demented Points Of View

To The Editor:

This is written as a reply to Don Glickstein's column of January 26.

Don, your listing of Joel Stoneham was good. It is something that is deserving of Mr. Stoneham.

Also, the same goes for President Wood. You are correct in saying that these people foolishly spend our money, as well as money doled out by the taxpayers.

But you fail to mention that the abortion decision made recently by the Supreme Court is just another example of the usurpations made by that court since 1954 (Brown vs. Board of Education). The making (or not making) an abortion laws is something reserved to the States by the 9th and 10th amendments. These liberal abortion laws are also setting the precedence of the federal government's determining where life begins. Next thing you know, the government will try and legally determine where life ends.

Abortion is nothing more than a plot created by subversives which hopes to make human life negligible and cheap. It is really nothing more than murder. From the beginning, the fetus is another human being, struggling to live-first within it's mother's uterus and then, in the outside world.

As far as abortion being a woman's right goes, what about the rights of the unborn child to live? While the woman is not being forced to have an abortion, the child is being forced to undergo a procedure which kills him. And, by choosing to have an abortion, a woman is choosing to have another human being killed. Talk about denying someone their rights, a woman having her child aborted is denying that child the precious gift of life.

Your last paragraph implies that you are ashamed of being an American. What would you rather be, a Russian, a Chinese? Don, if you don't like being an American, go renounce your citizenship and go live behind the Iron Curtain for a year. I am willing to bet that if you were to do such, at the end of that year, if you don't become a Communist official, you will be thankful that such a place exists as the United States of America. You are correct in saying that there is something wrong with the Nixon Administration. What is wrong is that since approximately 1900, sinister forces have twisted our constitution with the hope of dismantling the United States and every other country and setting up a one-world socialist state. Through time and patience they have withered away the checks and balances of our government so badly that the United States is on the brink of falling to totalitarianism. To actually find out what has happened, read Gary Allen's "NONE DARE CALL IT CONSPIRACY". Then you'll be able to understand what is really wrong with the U.S.

One more thing, Don. There are many patriotic Americans left. Unfortunately, they seem to be a minority around UMass. I guess this is why dimented points of view like yours are presented.

Bob Estelle

A Rip Off

To The Editor:

I am a Teaching Assistant in the Art History Department who discovered that all of the final exams and papers for Art 285 that were left outside of the office door so that students could conveniently pick up their work were all ripped off during finals week last semester. I do not know if the motivation for this was greed, a chance to make a fast buck, morbid curiosity or just plain nastiness, but I do know that whoever did this has prevented the students in the [illegible] from seeing their work evaluated and from [illegible] from the suggestions and comments on [illegible] great deal of time was spent. Whoever took papers and exams violated not only academic [illegible] but the rights of students to have their own [illegible] returned to them.

This incident is of course not an isolated one. It fits right into the mentality that deliberately has no respect for the rights and property of others. I am very sorry for those students in Art 285 who were victimized, but moreso for a society that must learn to expect such things.

Ms. Brenda Johnson

D.C. Blooz

To The Editor:

The other night Worcester Dining Commons served turkey, which is generally considered to be one of the "better" (not to be confused with good) dinners. But I didn't have turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, and all the fixins. Two glasses of milk and a banana was it for me. Why? Because the lines were so fuckin' long that you had to wait a half hour before you could even get close enough to smell the food, never mind taste it!!!

Right at the moment I'm pissed off and hungry. Is this waiting at dinner going to continue in the future, or were these long lines just due to the difficulty of serving turkey in particular? If the people at Worcester find half-hour waits for dinner becoming commonplace, they should complain. Eating at the D. C. is enough of a chore already.

Michael Stephano

Letter To Nixon

To Robert W. Gage:

I think your letter to President Nixon (Jan. 24) was very rude. "It can be understood only as the irresponsibly vengeful reaction to frustration of a petulant madman." Are you frustrated because Mr. McGovern lost the election?

Certainly everyone is entitled to his own opinion. But, if you are trying to make people believe they made a mistake in voting for Mr. Nixon by your derogatory remarks about his method of seeking peace, maybe you should have thought twice before you wrote such an objectionable letter. For me, at least, your letter has had the opposite effect. When someone's entire campaign centers around belittling "the other guy," that person must be inadequate himself.

I would suggest that you read an article written by Sen. Barry Goldwater (in Thursday's **Daily Hampshire Gazette**). It gives a more subjective and intelligent assessment of the situation.

N. J. Widger

Editorial Points

It was once said that the Bruins could win hockey games without trying–almost out of memory. That seems to be holding true lately, except that they're remembering the way they played ten years ago.

•••

Isn't it ironic that the Faculty Senate meeting last week was delayed because a satire class was being held in the Fac-Sen's auditorium? Sometimes fact is stranger than fiction.

•••

Peace is here supposedly and the draft is over supposedly, which doesn't do anything for those who were killed or maimed by the war.

•••

Is winter back? Tune in tomorrow, same place, same paper.

Student Nigger

To The Editor:

I have recently invented a new game which I feel will be of interest to many members of the UMass community. The game is called STUDENT IS THE NIGGER OF THE WORLD GAME and the rules are rather simple (especially if you are a student). All you need do is state as many ways as you can think of in which the student is treated as nigger (i.e. ways in which the student or young person is treated as a second class citizen.) The person who can think of the most examples wins and as his prize he gets to park his car in V lot and walk from there to his class in the Engineering Bldg.

I'll be a sport and start the game. I have already hinted at one area of student niggerdom (parking assignments); here are a few more: (1) Student salary-part time non-student employees **begin** for the most part at an hourly rate approaching 3.00–students can not usually make **more** than 2.50 and almost always begin at the minimum wage for the same work that non-students make almost twice that to start. (2) How about the law which requires out of state students (but not out of state faculty-staff) to register their cars with the police. (3) How about auto insurance in which those under 25 pay a significantly higher rate without regard to their individual driving ability and record. (4) Been stopped by the police for a routine check lately–I bet your father hasn't. (5) Been to the library lately– Undergraduates are discriminated against in countless ways there. (6) etc., etc., etc.

I challenge everyone to play this game with me but let me warn you all--If any non-student, "respectable citizen" type decides to play he wins automatically (Sorry, it's in the rules).

Richard Dunkelberger

Collegian Bias?

To The Editor:

After reading the editorial page of the **Daily Collegian** for Friday, 1/26/73, I became aware of the need for some sort of shielding to serve as a kind of reader protection from the various forms of spurious radiation emitted from within. I was particularly impressed by the logical argument presented by Mr. Glickstein concerning the Food Services. After all, as a member of a publication that spends over $80,000 of student funds for its unquestionably valuable, unslanted services to the student body, one can see why $347.00 spent by the Food Services to provide those who frequent the dining commons with an on-the-spot of the daily menu would be considered an outrageous, flagrant misuse of funds.

Although the Student Activities Fee from which the MDC derives its existence is also a mandatory fee, it differs from the dining commons by providing the populace with a means of venting their pent-up frustrations, a far more valuable service than feeding them, and one of which Mr. Glickstein takes full advantage.

Mr. Glickstein, I wish to commend you and Mr. Bryant for keeping the longstanding tradition of the **Daily Collegian** of objectively presenting the public with both sides of every issue, thereby providing us with an unbiased viewpoint upon which we can steadfastly depend.

Scott D. Hankin

We Seek Your Help

Dear President Nixon:

Frustration, exasperation, and outrage are manifested in the daily lives of parents of institutionalized mentally retarded residents of Massachusetts. As President of an active, independent, concerned parents' group, I seek the support of the President of the United States of America in a serious attempt to eradicate hypocrisy.

We request your personal involvement in two ways. First, we ask you to initiate a "domestic Marshall Plan" for the institutionalized mentally retarded. The term, borrowed from Whitney Young, embraces a minority group which is diverse: it is composed of males and females of all races, culture groups, and creeds. This group suffers the dual indignity of discrimination and dehumanization.

Many of us participated in World War II. Some of us have visited post-war Europe and have witnessed the miracles wrought by the Marshall Plan. We are excited at the prospect of meaningful changes which can be affected by the implementation of a "domestic Marshall Plan".

Second, we ask you to visit Belchertown State School–within minutes of Smith and Amherst Colleges, places familiar to you. Visit the residents who have committed no crime, yet are forced to languish. Visit the sons and daughters of your constituents–Americans who are being denied the right of protection afforded by the first, fifth, eighth, and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States of America. As an example, one-third of the Belchertown State School population (of 950) is being denied the right to education. Visit the voiceless-whose parents are familiar with the resolutions adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on December 20, 1971: "Declaration for the Rights of Mentally Retarded Persons".

Visit! Note carefully with all your sense, then retire to the comfort of the White House, Camp David, or your San Clemente or Key Biscayne homes and imagine your son or daughter, your grandchild, even yourself, as a resident in that uncomfortable, dehumanizing environment. Visit!

We seek your active involvement.

Benjamin Ricci, President
Belchertown Friends Association

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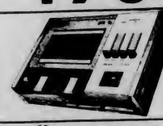

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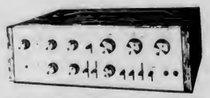

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Wanted: A Pair Of Loving Hands

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Abbott Chrsiman grew up in Northampton, became a directing major at the Boston University theatre, and left school two years later.

He's a Special Student at UMass now.

His deportment seems unexceptional; his build is average.

But Abbott Chrisman has been doing a lot of thinking lately and he's come up with some ideas.

"What we have, what we see the world with, how we understand it. I want to make people think about perception," Chrisman explains.

And that's exactly what a lot of people have been doing this past week at his Student Union Art Gallery Show, **Wanted: A Pair of Loving Hands-An Exploration of Non-Visual Perception.**

Visitors to the Gallery are warned to remove their hats, coats, and shoes upon entering. After donning a blindfold, they follow and feel their way along a maze of texture, shape, and size.

"It is the purpose of this tactile gallery", the catalog reads, "to rob the participants of their vision, to make them realize that they have become partially blind with their hands."

The tactile substances (which should remain an unprinted surprise) reach out at the visitor from all sides. Soft and hard, round and angled.

Is it art? Christman says that art is difficult to define and whatever it is, is irrelevant to the purposes of the exhibition. He tells the story of a girl who entered the gallery, looked around, and left, indignantly saying, "I don't see any art." For the record, the visitor can feel one piece of traditional sculpture.

Wanted: A Pair of Loving Hands will continue at the Student Union Art Gallery through Feb. 9, weekdays from 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., and Saturdays from 1-5 p.m. Partially financed by the Fine Arts Council, the exhibition is free.

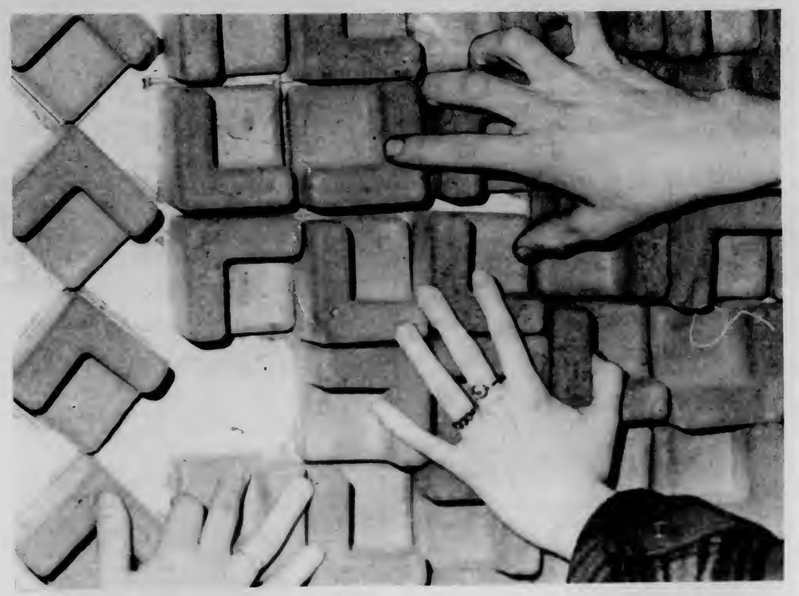

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As one proceeds through the exhibit, the blindfold, on which eyes are painted, limits perception to a very moving and touching experience. (MDC photos by Steve Smith)

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Campus Center

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
13 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMAN (24)
THE EARLY SHOW—"Son of Fury" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE—"Bridge to the Sun" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS (22)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LET'S MADE A DEAL (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (22) (30)
THE HEIFETZ CONCERT (24) (57)
8:30 THRILLER (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE—"Lawrence of Arabia" Part 2 (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—"Diary of a Mad Housewife" (22) (30)
THE BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STAR (24) (57)
10:00 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW—Guests: Robert Culp and William Conrad (3)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
A REPORTERS SPECIAL—The Springfield Mayoralty Race (57) (24)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY: Evening Edition (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22) (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE—"Mississippi Gambler" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT—"Alan King in Las Vegas" (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)

Draft Counselors Still Needed

With the draft apparently ended, Draft Counseling Services has called an urgent meeting of all campus draft counselors for tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 428 S.U.

According to Gil Salk, Coordinator of DCS, it is crucial that counselors be aware that the Selective Service System will continue to operate even without the power to induct, and that the power to induct can be reinstituted at any time.

It would be a great mistake, Salk stated, if counselors assumed that they were no longer needed, for people will still be required to register at age 18, lottery numbers will still be drawn each year, registrants will continue to be called for physicals, and classifications will be given out.

All this will ensure that there will be a fully processed group of potential inductees in the event that the draft is again needed. The great danger now, Salk warns, is that people will get too casual about getting 1-A classifications, allow their appeal rights to go by, and find themselves caught short if induction orders start being issued again.

Salk's statements were made in response to the news that Melvin Laird had ended the draft. Laird announced that he had instructed the SSS to cancel all outstanding induction orders, and notified the Armed Forces that no new induction orders would be issued. This was seen as a move toward an all-volunteer army.

There was nothing in Laird's directive, however, which would prevent the draft from being reinstituted at any time should Richard Nixon deem it necessary. The law giving him power to induct does not expire until the end of June.

Salk urges anyone who receives an undesirable classification to write a letter of appeal to his draft board at once, and to immediately seek the advice of a competent draft counselor. He points out that appeals must be made within 15 days of the date of mailing of the classification. Copies of the appeal letter should be retained, and it should be sent by certified mail, return receipt requested.

Draft counseling can be obtained without cost from draft Counseling Services in room 430 S.U.

Town Residents Must Be Listed

Notices have been sent to all Heads of Residences and Presidents of Fraternities and Sororities at the University relative to street listing of residents now in process as prescribed by Chapter 51 of the Massachusetts General Laws:

Every city and town in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is required by Chapter 51, Section 4 of the General Laws to "annually in January or February visit every building in their towns, and, after diligent inquiry, make true lists containing, as nearly as they can ascertain, the name, age or date of birth, occupation, nationality if not a citizen of the U.S., and residence on January 1st in the preceding year and in the current year, of every person 17 years of age or older, residing in town.

A supply of street listing postcards has been left with each Head of Residence and Presidents of Fraternities and Sororities. All occupants of University residences who are registered to vote in Amherst or who wish to claim Amherst as legal residence should complete such a card and return it immediately to the Town Clerk of Amherst. Failure to do so on the part of registered voters of the Town will result in their being dropped from the Amherst Voter List.

Any questions pertaining to street listing should be directed to the Town Clerk - 253-3885.

Room-To-Move Offers Bio-energetic Workshops

Room-to-Move, continuing its program to broaden its scope to include alternative experiences for personal and spiritual growth, is again offering on-going Bio-energetic workshops led by Gene Silver.

–A group meeting weekly for a ten week series, taking time and energy to discover, on a bodily as well as a mental level, who you are as well as how you function in a developing community with others.

–To realize that you exist in your body as well as in your mind.

–To realize that your body is a neglected source of rich insight, feeling, energy.

–To realize that getting in touch with your body and its natural movement means becoming more "grounded", gaining a greater sense of reality, living more in the present instead of dwelling on "how things ought to be".

Gene Silver is a practicing therapist who was trained by Dr. Alexander Lowen and Dr. George Greenberg of the Institute of Bio-Energetic Analysis in New York. In addition, her background includes work in body movement, Yoga, Gestalt, sensory awareness, plus a more recently developed interest in meditation and its implications in terms of personal growth.

Gene will be available at the Room-to-Move office on Wednesday, Jan. 31 from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. for personal interviews with those interested in participating in the groups. The ten week series will be limited to 12 students and no one will be elected without a preliminary interview. If you are interested, but cannot come on Wednesday, call the Room-to-Move office to set up an alternate appointment, 545-0400.

Head Of Residence Info

Information on applications for Head of Residence and Resident Director positions for the 1973-74 academic year is available at the Information Desk just inside the ramp entrance, second floor of Whitmore Administration Building. Head of Residence positions are full-time, twelve-month professional appointments. Resident Director positions are part-time service assistantships, September through May, available to students enrolled in the Graduate School. The deadline for all application materials to be returned is March 1, 1973.

Course Info

#127359 CAS 100 - Preparation for Foreign Language Study - Mrs. Fata - MWF 11:15.

Organization: Small lecture - discussion with maximum student participation.

Aim: This course is designed for students who have experienced difficulty in learning a foreign language because of weakness in their English language skills. The course is divided into four main parts: the nature of language; language as a social and cultural phenomenon; the comparative structures of languages (with major emphasis on English grammar); the way in which sounds are produced. The course also attempts to aid students in analyzing their own reactions to foreign language study in order to help them develop positive strategies for learning another language.

Readings: George O. Curme; English Grammar; W. Nelson Francis, **The English Language**, various other books will be placed on reserve for use by the class.

Requirements: weekly reports and writing exercises.

Pre-requisites: none.

ART 104, "Dialogues in Art", is an approved "C" Distribution course. Through an error in the registration schedule booklet, core designation was not listed. There are many openings in the Studio sections. Students wishing to add Art 104 should sign up with Jim Wozniak, Room E-24 Machmer Hall, CASIAC.

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!
Geraldine Page
"Honeymoon's over... it's time to get married."
Shown Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 - Rated - PG -

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
"DIANA ROSS DELIVERS THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT WINS OSCARS!"
"DIANA ROSS—AHH, DIANA ROSS! SHE DOES A MARVELOUS JOB!"
(R) SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30

Campus Cinemas
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHT!
Every Monday
Everyone $1.00

PETER O'TOOLE ALASTAIR SIM ARTHUR LOWE
THE RULING CLASS
"Peter O'Toole is Funny, Distrubing, Devastating." — Time Mag.
"A STYLISH COMEDY THAT IS BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE! A tour de force that makes superlative comic history...Two movie performances by Arthur Lowe and Alastair Sim that make the film worth seeing twice." — REX REED
PG — SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30

"THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN"
Mon., Jan. 29 7 & 9:30
S.U.B.
75¢

TONIGHT - Double Feature - TONIGHT
BEATLES'
"First Hurrah"
concert film — plus
W. C. FIELDS
"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
with Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy
TONITE! (Fri.) THOMPSON 104 at 7 - 9 - 11

Outreach Places Student Interns

National politics has been a popular program for years with students constantly running in and out of senators' and representatives' offices in the state, as well as Washington. Outreach coordinator, Bill Burke, recently toured the offices of members of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts and one from California, in order to place interns from the University in the service of these Congressmen in Washington and Massachusetts. Congressman Ronald V. Dellums, from the 7th Congressional District of California, Berkley and Oakland has placed Kindreth Taylor on his staff in Washington to accept the responsibility of working for a deep understanding and commitment to coalition politics. From Massachusetts Congressman Robert Drinan, recently re-elected to his second term in the House, is placing Steven Thoma on his district office staff in Waltham for the Spring Semester. The Congressman feels that the nature of his district office operation, which primarily concerns the distribution of federal funds to cities and towns, and involves communities in federal programs, is probably the most important part of his work with the Congress. The work the intern provides will serve as a valuable asset to the Congressman's work and also be a meaningful learning opportunity for the intern.

After a long uphill battle for a House seat, Gerry E. Studds was elected by the 12th Congressional District of Massachusetts to serve in the Congress for the upcoming term. Although only recently elected, he was contacted by the Center for Outreach and stated that he was very anxious to create an intern program for his office in Washington. Janet Shriber will be employed in Congressman Studds' new office this semester. Another recently elected Congressman, Joe Moakley, who defeated Louise Day Hicks for the right to sit in Congress and represent the 9th Congressional District, has also expressed a desire to create an intern program. He will be taking Peter Lynch, Mark Doyle and Richard Pierce with him to Washington this term as intern-assistants.

•

Congressmen Silvio Conte of the 1st Congressional District and James Burke of the 11th District, have placed William Higgins and Dennis Arouca, respectively, in their Washington offices as intern for the coming semester as well. Finally through the further struggles of the Outreach program, Congresswoman Margret Heckler and Congressman Michael Harrington have placed University students on their staffs in both Washington and Massachusetts. Representative Heckler will have Bert Forsberg in Washington and Thomas Pontes in her district office in Fall River, as well as Joseph Byrnes in Taunton. Representative Harrington will have James Aven, Joseph Cleary and Catherine Cole in Washington and Robert Oborne, Kevin Kinnally and Stephen Reardon in Salem.

Textbook Store Hours

Monday	January 29	9:00-9:00
Tuesday	January 30	9:00-9:00
Wednesday, January 31 to Tuesday, February 6		9:00-5:30
Remainder of the semester, weekdays		8:30-4:30
Saturdays (Feb. 3, 10, 17)		10:00-2:00

Free Bus Service In Progress

No-fare bus transportation for UMass is a reality, with on-campus routes beginning with the first day of spring semester classes, Thursday, Jan. 25, and off-campus routes scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 12.

"On-campus" routes include service toward North Amherst, to provide transportation for residents in apartment complexes in the vicinity of North Village, UMass housing for married students, on North Pleasant St.

In this pilot project partially funded by the federal government, UMass will show how many automobile commuters will leave their vehicles home if public transportation is available, at no-fare. The University will also use parking regulations on campus to encourage the use of buses.

Ten regularly scheduled buses and three back-up buses will serve three routes on and near the campus, and two off-campus from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Buses will regularly travel the on-campus routes to dormitories, commuter parking lots, and housing adjacent to campus. The off-campus routes will be north to Sunderland, and southeast to serve the center of Amherst and Belchertown Road (Route 9).

To support the project, a grant of $475,441 from the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration is being supplemented by $157,728 (in money, labor, and services) from UMass, and $30,000 (in money and leased buses) -from the Student Senate.

Air and noise pollution reduction devices will be installed in all buses by the second semester of operation.

Though the federally sponsored project will last only 19 months, UMass is committed to carrying on with bus service, in an attempt to alleviate traffic situations on and near the Amherst campus.

The urban-like character of the campus--about 28,000 people on 300 acres (the heart of the campus)--will give federal project officials a chance to see if no-fare bus transportation could help alleviate traffic problems in cities. Approximately 16,000 cars are registered to park at UMass.

Besides measuring the possible shift from private cars to public buses, the project will estimate the benefits and costs of these shifts to bus users and non-users, to the University and to the Town of Amherst. It will also measure community attitudes toward public transportation.

Buses will be available at seven to 20-minute intervals on intra-campus route stops, and at 30-minute intervals on off-campus route stops.

This transportation project increases bus service substantially for the University community. Since 1969 the UMass Student Senate has provided buses in major classroom and dormitory areas on campus; and students have been able to obtain no-fare bus passes to commute on commercial lines to classes at Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and Hampshire Colleges, and UMass. But now the no-fare service will extend to apartment complexes along Routes 116 and 9.

Health Service Hours

The Out-Patient Clinic at the Health Center is held on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Although you can see a physician or nurse during these hours by coming to the Health Center, you are encouraged to make an appointment to avoid a possible long wait. The appointment number is 545-0057.

For **urgent problems only** you can come on Saturdays between 8:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. There is, of course, 24 hour emergency care. Either come in or call 545-2671.

Also, if someone you know is staying at the Health Center in the In-Patient Clinic, you can visit him/her on weekdays between 6:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. On weekends, the hours are 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

If you wish to make an appointment with Mental Health, simply call 545-2337. The hours there are weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Whvy Experience
94point7on FM

WANTED
PART-TIME
Cashiers
and
Stock person
for the new
People's Market
Bring your own application or a short resume to the Student Senate Office.

MDC CLASSIFIED

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new — Made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary - 1015. JFK 546-7630.

DATING SERVICE

MATCH IS THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE — A NEW CONCEPT IN MEETING NEW FRIENDS. SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, BOX 759, AMHERST. tf1-30

SERVICES

Experienced model will do all types of work for photographers, artists, whatever. Call Diane at 665-1200. 1/31

FOR RENT

Available now, 8 bedroom Colonial in quiet country. Wendell Center. All remodeled. Call 256-8096 days, 253-2162 nites. tf2/2

PERSONAL

Hey big sis, you're not getting older, you're getting better! Happy 22 and happy day. Live, little sis, Terry. tf1/29

BISEXUAL, HOMOSEXUAL. Anyone with questions or wanting general information call 586-2811. Ask for Paul, eve. tf2/2

Anyone witnessing Dec. 10 midnite wt. 63 Ply. Wgn. that was run off road on N. Pleasant and assault-arrest of driver, call 584-6372. tf1/30

L.M. If loving you is wrong, we don't want to be white. 1/29

S. Jacunski contact B. Mager at 253-9066 — concerns Larry Markos. tf2/1

Rural Gay (Read Honest) Commune needs few more beautiful freak people to get on with it. P. O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf1-29

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fem. roommate wanted, Puffton VII. Approx. $70/mo. Call Beth or Karen, 549-6509. tf1/31

F. roommate needed for sunny 5-rm. apt. in Florence. Own rm., $67.50 & $10 util. I like animals, have a cat. Call Cindy, 584-2273. tf1/30

FOR SALE

Skis — Hart Javelin XXL, 2T5 CM with marker heel and Miller tec. $50. Also Lange standard boots, size 9-1/2, $40. Nordica boots, size 10, $25. Call 6-5022. tf1/30

Med. size portable typewriter, very good condition, Underwood Olivetti, $40. A pr. of cross country skis and poles, $25.00. 665-2630. tf2/2

Brand new down sleeping bag, with carrying bag, $40 or best offer. Call Joanne, 549-6871 after 6.

Stereo — 50 watt amp., Garrard turntable, mag. cart., 2 Criterion speakers, $100. Call 253-5072 after 4 p.m. tf1/29

Double bed, good condition, sm. desk, Oriental rug, couch, 1 Toyota tire, good spare. Call Chuck at 256-6681 after 8. All items reasonable. tf1/31

10 meal ticket for sale cheap. Call 545-2361, Rm. 401. tf1/29

Lange Comps. ski boots for sale, size 9, with Lange Flo, only used twice. Asking $70. Call 546-5461. tf2/5

Double bed, good condition. Call 549-6821. tf1/31

New Delmonico refrig., 3.5 cu. ft., guarantee, $60. Carolyn, 549-0063. tf2/1

For sale, 10 meal ticket. Best offer. Call 6-5781. tf1/30

Waterbeds: $18.95, 5-year factory guaranteed, all colors, king & queen sizes. Waterbed heaters $27.50, 546-9161 afternoons & evenings. tf2/2

For sale cheap, must sell this 15 meal ticket to stay in school. (male). $195 or best offer. Call Paul at 253-7550, won't last! 1/31

For sale — meal ticket, 10 meal plan. Call 6-1174. tf1/30

Nivico SRP — 671E turntable with Shure cartridge. $40 or best offer. Call Charlie at 546-6648. tf2/2

Portable TV, Whouse, 19-inch. New tubes and circuit repair. Cleaned inside and out, ex. picture, $40. Call 532-0473. tf1/31

Meal ticket — 10 meal plan. Call Terry, 546-7438. tf1/31

FOR SALE

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

Att. ski rack for trunk of a car, complete with locks and keys. 1 yr. old in exc. cond., $20. No phone, come to #66 Colonial Village. tf1/29

Harman Kardon, Citation 11, pre-amp, perfect condition, 5 mos. old. $200 firm. 253-9611 eves. tf1-30

10 Meal Ticket for sale, call Bill at, 546-6450. tf2/1

H Lot sticker for sale $5. 256-8098. tf1/29

For sale, office typewriter, IBM electric. Please call Bill at 6-6808. tf1-29

Typewriter, sec. model — good condit., $50. Used electric guitar also up for grabs — $80. Call Tom at 253-9883. tf1/31

AR turntable base, dustcover cartridge included, all in excellent condition, $75. Call 546-7002, ask for Dave, keep trying. tf1-30

Portable T.V., G.E. 18" black & white with stand UHF-VHF in very good condition $50. Call 256-6617, after 5:30. tf1/30

Bass cabinets (2) w/ev. Speakers ($150), cab. for 2 speakers (15"), Dynaco head (120), Akai X150-D tape deck ($75). Call, 549-6425, Kent. tf2/2

Hoover portable washing machine. One year old. Best offer. 549-6684. tf1/31

TO SUBLET

Apt. in Belchertown $163.00 p/o. Lease ends June 1, dbl. bed and other furnishings. Call 546-4779. tf1-30

1 bedroom apt. $185, Cliffside apts. Sunderland, furnished, dishwa., 3rd floor, faces woods, call Wally, work 545-0233, Home 665-4770, D4. tf1/29

2 bedroom townhouse in Amherst $230/mo., util. incl., $175 reduced summer rate. Available Feb. 1. Call, 253-3254. tf1/31

MISCELLANEOUS

Commuters! A limited number of lockers are available for personal use this semester. First come; first served basis. Jan. 25, 26, 29 and 30, Rm. 112 C.C. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., $3.00 key deposit required. 1/30

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-6

Counselors for co-ed campus in Berkshires. Vacancies: Head Waterfront, Special Events, Athletic Director, Group Leaders, Tennis, Golf, Waterskiing, Dance, Guitars & folk singing, Radio station Director, Rocketry, wrestling, Arts & Crafts, General Bunk Counselors. Contact Paul Krouner, 44 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01609. tf1-30

Receptionist-Dental Assistant for Modern Ortho. Office. Experience preferred — not essential. Call 586-0555. tf2/1

Part time desk clerk night auditor, experience preferred, good with figures, apply in person, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hadley. tf1-30

RIDE NEEDED

Need ride any weekend to and/or from area of Durham, N.H. Call 545-2304, Lee, Rm. 401. tf1/29

RIDE WANTED

Attn. cars from Rt. 9, Pelham Rd., Main St. — need a ride for 8 o'clock class — I'm on Main by Southeast. Please respond! Call 256-6203, Susan. tf1/29

Ride needed to Westfield or Vic. Mondays 5:00 - 6:00, $. Call Cathy, 549-6460. tf1/31.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share room in 2 bdr. apt. $61.25/mo., all modern; utilities incl. in Amherst 253-3034. tf1-30

Female, own room in luxury apt., grad student preferred. 1 mile from Campus. Call 253-7874 days, 549-6556 evenings. tf1-30

Your own upstairs rm., with bath & phone in 2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. 1 or 2 m/f, cathed. ceil., dishwasher. $104 or $80. 549-3554. tf7-1

ENTERTAINMENT

SEE D.H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE" WITH ALAN BATES & GLENDA JACKSON AT MAHAR AUD., 7-9-11. DIRECTED BY KEN RUSSELL. tf2/2

AUTOS FOR SALE

64 Ford Custom, new snow tires, auto. trans. Must sell by 2 Feb. So only $200. Call 253-5461 eve. tf1-31

68 Pontiac Lemans, 30,000 miles, good mech. cond., needs some body work, 4 speed, $700 or best offer. Call 536-3409, 546-5835. tf1/31

66 Ford std., 8 cyl., studded tires, $325. 549-6321. tf2/1

65 MGB rebit. eng. 400, 67 Sunbeam Alpine kardtop - 500, 69 Triumph 250cc Trail - 300 bike will dicker, call 549-1283. tf1-29

1970 Firebird, trans - AM, Excellent condition, air cond., power windows, tape deck, auto. trans., best offer. Call Roger 549-6554. tf2-2

1969 Triumph Spitfire, 2 tops, AM-FM, Mich. Spfld. 781-8005, 567-3256. tf1/30

ROOM WANTED

Would appreciate room in hse. or apt., near campus $60-$70/mo. Call Mark, 253-3018, or leave message please. 1/29

WANTED

Photographer wants open minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details to P. O. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf2-1

Reliable student age 21 desires baby-sitting or tutoring French after, eve. Call 546-6762. tf1-29

Apt. or house to rent for wk.-end. Feb. 9-11, Fri. eve. to Sun. eve. Will pay, and take responsibility for damages. Call 546-5199, Joe. tf1/29

Experienced black belts in Karate. Wanted for sparring practice. Call 546-8831. tf1/31

String bassist, cellists & tuba, etc.! Musicians interested in playing in new music ensemble. 584-0797, 5-5:30 p.m. only. tf1/31

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda for more info. call Rick Margil, 253-6096. tf1/31

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Brotherhood meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in Mem. Hall. An important meeting—be there.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate Game played in the Commuter Lounge (S.U. 2160) at 7. Please come to learn and play.

CARREERS FOR WOMEN
What can we do: Alternative Careers for Women Feb. 5, 7 p.m., 163 CC an informal exchange with working women.

Selectmen Handbook Updated

A handbook for Massachusetts selectmen has been updated for the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association by Assoc. Prof. Edwin Andrus Gere.

Dr. Gere was a selectman in Leverett from 1961 to 1965 and has been a UMass faculty member in political science since 1957. His handbook revision attempts to reflect some of the changes which have occurred in town government in the past few years—changes, for example, in the sanitary code, the conflict of interest statute, sales tax, and home rule.

Previous handbooks for selectmen have been primarily references to state law, while this latest revision, according to Dr. Gere, also tries to emphasize "the new directions in state- local relations made possible through the home rule amendment."

Twelve County Selectmen's Associations are affiliated with the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association which has offices at 6 Beacon St., Boston, 02108. Handbooks are $2 a copy.

THE ROISTER DOISTERS

present

February 1, 2, 3, 4

8:30

Admission $2,

$1.50 with UM ID

Bowker Auditorium

Reservations

545-2149

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE
We're looking for performers and talent of any kind. Interested please call Sogo at 665-4354 for more info.

ENGLISH EDUCATION OFFICE
English Ed. is now beginning its selection process. If you are interested in student teaching in Eng. for Fall of 1973 and have not stopped by the office—Bartlett 474—or your address has changed since you were last in—please come by, see Gary Aho, Fred Robinson, or Frances Stone.

EROTIC FILM CIRCUS
Remember the N.Y. Erotic Film Festival, well Funny Farm is presenting the Erotic Circus on Feb. 9 at S.U.B., 7, 9, 11.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Anyone interested in attending the next housing Committee meeting, it will be Wed. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Rm. 162. Thank you.

KOREAN KARATE
All students interested in learning the Korean Martial Art, Tae Kwon Do come to WoPe Rm. 101 Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m. Course worth 1 credit. Call Ken, 6-8659 or Lee 5-2418.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in 165 CC. All are invited to help get 2nd semester trips going.

PE 100 SKI CLASSES
Ski class students must pay lab fee at Boyden Ticket Office before the first class. Lab fee cards are available at the Ticket Office. Receipt must be submitted to Boyden 209.

SEXISM IN EDUCATION
The Women's caucus will be offering a series of presentations or issues of SEXISM in Education—open to all students, teachers and other interested parties. Course offering on Wed. 4:00-6:30. 1st class Feb. 7. For info call 5-1565.

TCEA LIAISON COMMITTEE
There will be no TCEA Liaison Committee meeting tonight but there will be a short meeting the following Mon., Feb. 5th at 6:30 p.m. in Skinner Lounge. Please come!

LOST
Rimless, gold-wire glasses in black case—in Goes. 252 or in rides from UMass. to North. Call 586-3271.

Mistaken identity—last home Ball game (Harvard) blue parka, fur hood switched on me. Whoever has it, please call 253-2708—have yours and it's much too small.

Lost dog, black and brown Shephard-Lab cross. Male with brown collar if found or have info call Alan at 549-3551 or go to 418 N. Pleasant St.

4 subject notebook at bookstore Annex. Call Debby, 549-6710.

One Spanish textbook, Curso Basico de Espanol, from the book racks in the U Store. Needed desperately. No questions asked—call Karen 546-1116.

Near Durfee Greenhouse, book: Flower Arranging, 150 Illustrated concepts. Call 584-2682.

Paper bag filled with new paperback books from bookstore. Lost in Bartlett Hall 1/25 in Rm. 456 or phone booth in basement. Please return to Eng. office in Bartlett or CC Lost & Found or call Wendy at 6-9566.

FOUND
Four textbooks found near Book Store. Call 546-5141.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I find that the most erudite, inquisitive, charming persons are concerned with self-knowledge and astrology. Conversely, I find that bores, bigots, and boorish persons are concerned, not with self-understanding, but with preconceived notions which rule out any consideration of astrology.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on changes, travel plans; don't be premature with submission of formats, ideas. Strive to be diplomatic. Don't create unnecessary problems. Means those who make inquiries should be treated courteously. Adhere to Golden Rule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Protect valuables. Get recognition for what you do—means don't permit others to take credit for your efforts. Guard reputation. Those who advocate otherwise have nothing to lose. You are responsible to yourself. Key now is to act in mature manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Take nothing for granted where personal welfare is concerned. Many are willing to make promises—not many are really capable of fulfilling them. Pisces plays prominent role. Capricorn offers opportunity to display special abilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on health, medical appointments, hours devoted to work and recreation. Key is to be practical. Avoid extremes. Follow through on diet resolutions. You will complete project, assignment. Look to future, not past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive for greater independence. Apply original touch. You get truth about member of opposite sex. Welcome chance for knowledge. Don't cloud issues with preconceived notions. Another born under Leo is much in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One with authoritative attitude may test your patience. Maintain sense of balance. Share knowledge. Learn by teaching. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Hunch now is likely to pay dividends. Aquarian is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look to one who recently settled domestic crisis. Be receptive to voice of experience. Confusion exists but is no reason for panic. Expand horizons. Accept invitations. Contacts made now can prove valuable in near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of fine points—a check of details is necessary. Applies especially where finances are concerned. Protect assets. Aquarius and Leo persons could play prominent roles. Leave nothing to chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check area of communications, especially as it applies to mate or business partner. Cycle is high but some are determined to create problems. Key now is to be flexible. Get thoughts, opinions, statements on record.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home, domestic relations—these can now be of paramount importance. Emphasis also is on clubs, special organizations, areas of confinement, such as hospitals, institutions. Don't force issues. If diplomatic, you take steam out of opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You learn truth about friends, hopes and wishes. Pisces could play important role. See persons, situations in light of reality. Wishful thinking can create needless roadblocks. Know it and respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This can be "power" period. Means people listen and respond to you. Personal magnetism flows in abundance. Don't play games with emotions. Relationships are intensified. Build for future. Reject the superficial.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, quite progressive and inventive. By October, you could be considering a change in basic domestic situation. March and December are indicated as outstanding months for you in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Weight of India
4 College degree (abbr.)
6 Talk idly
11 Heavenly body
13 Evaluating
15 Cooled lava
16 Ingredient
18 Proceed
19 Negative
21 Country of Asia
22 Mix
24 Animal's coat
26 Young girl
28 Number
29 Vapor
31 Abound
33 Man's nickname
34 Landed
36 Bespatter
38 Symbol for tellurium
40 Hint
42 Sliver
45 Macaw
47 God of love
49 Merit
50 Strokes
52 Nerve network
54 A continent (abbr.)
55 Exists
56 Nearest
59 Physician (abbr.)
61 Mend
63 Empower
65 Leases
66 French article
67 Article of furniture

DOWN
1 Resort
2 Kite
3 Sun god
4 Warning device
5 Take unlawfully
6 Ironed
7 Hurried
8 Units of Siamese currency
9 Note of scale
10 Motor
12 Compass point
14 Pierced
17 Protective ditch
20 Genus of olives
23 Preposition
24 Postscript (abbr.)
25 Soapstone
27 Oceans
30 Distance measure
32 Slipper
35 Frights
37 Predilection
38 South American animal
39 Rubber on pencil
41 Troubles
43 Baby's bed
44 Printer's measure
46 Near
48 Metal
51 Peruse
53 Slave
57 Illuminated
58 Symbol for tantalum
60 Crimson
62 Hebrew letter
64 Baseball (abbr.)

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29

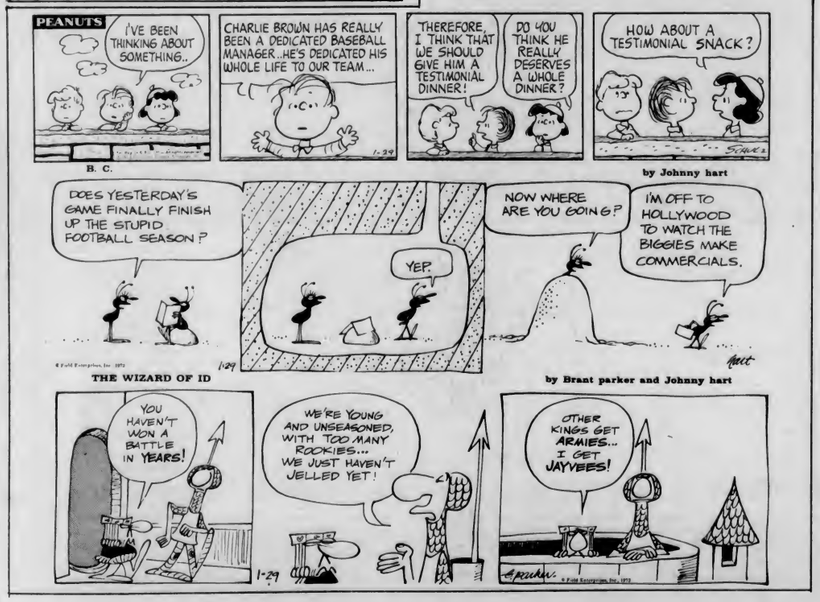

"Jack Walks Alone"

By MARTY KELLEY

The Sour Sitrus Society--How alone can one man be? Alone with his thoughts...Alone with his emotions...Or alone with his expectations....Jack Leaman has battled triumph and adulation for the better part of his 12-year reign here at Massachusetts, and when he falters, he walks it off by himself, there's not much company in defeat...

So in a typical misconstrued Sports Night in town Saturday, with buffs having their choice of either humidity at the Rink of the Lord Jeff, or the pandemonium at the Cage, somebody lost. First it was the student who wanted to see UMass hockey perhaps on a Friday night and then on the following Eve, see what Jack could do against Syracuse.

Both places were typically jammed. And while Jack Caniff left the ice a winner, Jack Leaman was the man left alone. He came so close and now in two successive years of trying to better the Orange from Syracuse, he's lost by a total of 8 points (90-85 last year). And there's not a helluva lot you can say in defeat.

So it was the first time that the youthful Minutemen had been home since Dec. 16th. And they stood and they cheered some 5,000 strong and you could tell the Cage gang appreciated that little excursion to Pennsylvania. But this was a team cut out of the Penn mold and you could sense the fear at the Cage...

And the Sitrus Society played and they played and they played some more. And perhaps their most biting hour of presence came as the Cagites filed out. It's tough to be serenaded by a salute from the victors and could you really care.

And the gals continued to dance and the trumpets never stopped. They kept pounding defeat into your eardrums. But, hell, they were only musicians. But they were happy for their Orange comrades spearheaded by the Lee's (Mike and Jimmy) and Dennis DuVal who came alive just in time to save it. Leaman was left 7-6, and now where from here...

So instead of the rampaging and the Saturday night psych that usually accompanies the Cage, it wasn't there that night. The Orange took it away. And in a game that the difference was no more than 2 hoops at any given time, Jack had to settle for the foul shooting of DuVal and an errant Charlie Peters' pass, to walk this one off alone.

After a stint with the radio stations, Leaman gabbed a bit with the annual Lobby Crew (writers, parents, friends, statisticians, girlfriends, and oldtimers). And in an obscure press room behind the mainstream of smoke, he sat with Jerry Radding of the Springfield papers. And maybe if it wasn't for me, Jack probably would have just sat there. Jerry wasn't going to say anything. Hell, he didn't need a quote. What does he care? He doesn't get paid extra for the amount of Minuteman wins. Syracuse for him was just another assignment. So he didn't even bother interviewing Leaman who I'm sure was waiting to be quoted.

Quote or no quote, I just felt like talking basketball with the man who used to take time and chat with me between halfs years ago when he coached the freshman team.

"It's tough when you're playing over your head. What can you ask of them when you play a 12-3 team after they have just played Providence?" And Jack went on and on in a very tired troubled type tone which easily portrayed the loneliness of the loss the half hour before.

Leaman did admit something that the quiet John Murphy wouldn't after the game--that he along with Jimmy Burke were fluridden. Praise went out to Tom Austin for one of his finer performances in five years and to Rick Pitino. And it's better for the team when the club quarterback doesn't shoot, but come on Rick, that's thirty minutes of playing time without a shot.

So for the first time since the heyday of Julius Erving, the seats on top of the practice baskets were sold out. You had to be political to deal an aisle seat for this one. Cheerleader Karl Piepho must of had his feet in bounds the whole game. And Joe Paradise to the left of Paul Gorant at the mike had his moment.

When the Cage, minus a certain section, stood in an overdue tribute to the terrible war's end, Joe brought the crowd from its feet with the horn to move the show along. I guess he felt 12 years of involvement was at least 25 seconds worth of tribute. A few Blacks could have felt it wasn't worth even that...

And when it was finally over, the only sound heard was that of the Sour Sitrus Society...And they weren't alone.

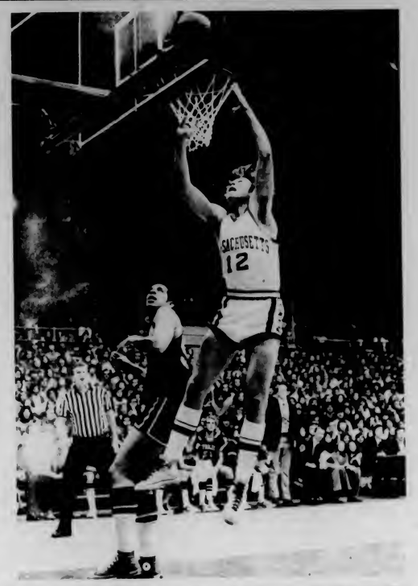

...Bobby Dooms gazes at the purple lights but there's not much he can do here. Grimacing but yet assertive in the process, Billy Endicott accounts for a coupie of Minutemen digits...Endicott finished with 8 points for the evening but it was four short as the Orange stole a three point 70-67 verdict at the Cage. As Endicott tells the world, it was a night for long faces for all of Metawampe's oid friends Saturday night... (MDC Photo by Gib Fuilerton) (Cutline by Marty Kelley)

Swimmers Take Consistent Dive

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Despite strong individual performances by various Minutemen, the UMass swimmers were overwhelmed by Vermont Saturday 72/40. UMass excelled in the Diving Competition though the Catamounts dominated the swimming events.

Vermont did not boast as strong a team as the year before and in many of the events they had cause to worry. Their strength was with Bruce Willard star Butterflyer who swam the Individual Medley with a time of 2:09. Also their 400 Medley and Freestyle Relay Teams each won scoring 7 points apiece.

Highlight for UMass was the Diving Competition in which they gave an excellent show. In both the one and three meter events divers Jeff Crouse and Paul Lelito won the first two places scoring 16 out of the 40 UMass points.

First places for the Minutemen were scored by Ron Boucher in the 200 Freestyle, time 2:06 and Mark Dagnese in the 50 Freestyle time 23.6.

Valuable second places were won by Dick Blaisdell--100 Freestyle, Dagnese--200 Backstroke, and co-captain Bob Okolita--who swam his best time to date in the 200 Breaststroke.

Third place points were scored by Sullivan--1,000 Freestyle, co-captain Jack Tyler--200 and 500 Freestyle, Duncan Loomas--200 Individual Medley and Pete Ouliette--100 Freestyle.

Three outstanding Freshmen swimmers have just joined the UMass team. Dagnese, a veteran from Williston Academy whose specialty is Backstroke, IM, and sprint Freestyle. Loomas, from Seekonk, Mass., strong in IM and Freestyle. Tom McGinn (brother Kevin also on the team) who's good in the Breaststroke from St. Francis, one of the best Catholic H.S. swim teams in the country.

The Minutemen have a young team of mostly freshmen and sophomores with which to build. They have more depth than last year and are hoping to get in 5,000 - 8,000 yards a day of practice for the next ten days to get back in shape after the long vacation.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Boyden Pool, the Minutemen Swimmers face Coast Guard, their toughest opponent of the season but a good one for experience in preparation for the easier ones - URI, Tufts, and MIT which are up and coming.

St. Anseim's goalie Tom Gavin watches his shutout drop to the ice during the second period of Saturday night's game. The first, being scored here by Kevin Connors, was followed by four more in the Minutemen's 5-1 triumph. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Duarte Deals J.V. Record In Early Show

By EARLE BARROLL

Dartmouth has refused an open invitation three years running to play the UMass varsity basketball team. And after Saturday night's mauling of their jayvees, 87-72, by the UMass yearlings it would behoove them to hold out ad infinitum.

Greg Duarte and Mike Stokes combined for 62 points in leading the UMass jayvees to their finest moment of this season before a packed house at Curry Hicks Cage. For coach Fan Gaudette "it was a great win for the kids and a bit surprising", alluding to the fact that Dartmouth was 6-1 coming in and rated as one of the best in their division, while UMass was 2-3.

Gaudette termed it a "steal".

Duarte, a 6'4 sophomore from powerful Hyde Park High (Russell Lee of the Milwaukee Bucks alma mater) connected on 14 of his 30 field attempts and added nine of 12 from the charity stripe for a record setting 36 point outting.

Stokes, the diminutive (5'7) backcourt whiz from Philadelphia, Pa. had 25 points and the kind of all- around floorgame that has been expected of him since his arrival on this campus. In all three UMass losses Stokes has been out twice due to injuries and a third time saw limited action when he sustained his sprained ankle at St. Anselm's.

Their combined dosage was a result of Gaudette's game plan "to get them the ball". "We played a one guard set with Mike (Stokes) at the point", explained the jayvee mentor "and tried to get the ball to Greg up front so they could work one on one." And mirable dictu, they go the sphere enough, like 56 shots worth.

Duarte's total (he also had a game high 17 rebounds) eclipsed the previous high of 36 set by Rick Vogeley ('72) against Rockwood Academy and Henry Wilmore (now an all-American at Michigan) for the undefeated (15-0) freshman of 1968-69.

In their first home game since December 16, the jayvees vaulted from an 8-5 lead early in the first half and escalated it by an additional 13 before the first twenty minutes was over.

The Light Greens (no more Indians—remember ???) could come no closer than a double-figure deficit in the second half as they became the third straight first year Dartmouth crew to make the trek from Hanover with defeat awaiting.

With 62 points neatly spread out amongst only two, somehow 6'9 center Tom Ryan managed 13 of his own and nine rebounds. Gaudette was quick to heap plaudits on the big guys "board work", as he was for reserve Eddie Rodriquez. "He's been ill the past week," Gaudette said. "He only began practice on Friday for us, but due to foul trouble he was forced into action and did a fine job (five points, six rebounds— like double figures in proportion to "Du's" and Stoke's output.)"

The jayvees return to action tomorrow night at the Springfield Civic Center when they take on Holy Cross and Thursday night they lead off a double slate at the Cage against Rockwood Academy (6 p.m.).

NOTES: Gaudette reports that Glenn Cooper, a 6'6 freshman from Kingsley Prep and Newtown, N.Y. has undergone successful operation for his knees. He's the guy who had the Satch Sanders knee wraps on the last time he saw service at the Cage. He should be ready to play again before the end of the season . . . Joe Artime, another freshman, has transferred to UMass from South Carolina. He's on campus now and will be eligible next January. . . .Where's the infamous Dave Dibble you ask?? Dibs was at the game Saturday night, but as a civilian, as he's taken this semester off . . . On being confronted with the inevitable "36 points!!! Super", Du brushed it aside sighting defensive lapses and erratic floor play as keeping his game from complete "tightness". Funny thing, Gaudette mentioned that, too.

Turnovers Trip Minutemen, 70-67

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The Sour Sitrus Society (the Syracuse pep band)'s tubas, trombones and whatever shook the rafters until the lights were dimming in the Cage, as the Orangemen edged the Minutemen 70-67 Saturday.

A capacity crowed jammed into the Cage to see what was billed as an evenly matched contest and what proved to be, as throughout the game no more than two baskets separated them at any one time.

After the game, Head Coach Jack Leaman just shook his head after looking at the number of turnovers. He said, "Anytime we turn the ball over 22 times, but lose by only 3, you can say we lost it."

Leaman also had words of praise for Syracuse, calling them, "one of the better teams we play. They fight and scrap all the way."

The yo-yo battle was marked by the inability of both sides to profit by the other's mistakes. A key rebound would be grabbed, only to be thrown away, especially by UMass.

The last minute of play in the first half characterized the changing tempos (like two kids fighting over a piece of candy). The Minutemen led by four due to the play of Bill Endicott and Al Skinner on the offensive boards and the defensive play of Rick Pitino on the Orange's leading scorer (averaging 18.5) Dennis DuVal (only two hoops in the first half).

Then, Orange soph James Lee, little brother of Mike, scored his eighth straight point for the visitors to bring them within two. Brother Mike, not wanting to be outdone, drove to the hoop as soon as he gathered in the ball for a three point play and a 36-36 half-time lead.

What was by far the biggest crowd this year at home and probably the biggest since Julius left Amherst, sat stunned as the battle continued between the competing pep bands (tuba versus cowbell) at the half.

The changing tides continued when play resumed. The man called Dooooms by the citrus fans recorded foul number four, two minutes into the second stanza, but the Lee brothers continued.

Endicott was whistled out of the game with foul four with fifteen minutes to go and remained on the sidelines until late in the game. Peter Trow and Tom Austin provided the excitement until Al Skinner almost stole the show at the end.

Skinner snatched the ball twice and at 2:16 two free throws by Austin put UMass ahead, 63-62. Two seconds later Austin fouled out.

The one point margin changed colors four times as the clock ticked away. Mike Lee, who finished with 27 points put the Orangemen ahead, 66-65.

Four foul shots, caused by UMass attempts to get the ball, were sandwiched around a hoop to make the final margin, 70-67.

Coach Leaman said afterwards, that "defensively we broke down and in crucial spots when we needed the ball, we could not get it."

The Minutemen outrebounded the smaller Orangemen, 35-21, outfouled them, 24-17 and turned the ball over more times, 22-16. "After Providence," Leaman said, "we just weren't sharp."

Syracuse is now 13-3, while the Minutemen drop to 7-6.

BOX SCORE FOLLOWS:

UMass	FG	FT	Pts.
Skinner	7	1	15
Murphy	6	1	13
Austin	3	6	12
Trow	5	0	10
Endicott	4	0	8
McLaughlin	3	2	8
Burke	0	1	1
Pitino	0	0	0
Peters	0	0	0
Totals	28	11	67
Syracuse	**FG**	**FT**	**Pts.**
M. Lee	10	7	27
J. Lee	6	2	14
DuVal	4	4	12
Wadach	3	2	8
Dooms	3	0	6
Stundis	0	1	1
Hackett	1	0	2
Totals	27	16	70

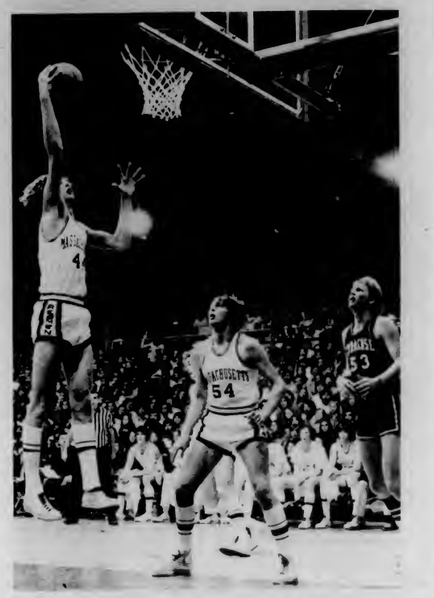

UMass' Tom Austin stretches for a rebound in Saturday night's game against Syracuse. The Minutemen actually outrebounded the Orange, 35-21, but lost the game. Looking on are Charlie Peters (54), Syracuse's Bill Stundis (53), and the UMass bench. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Rheault Shines As Skaters Trip St. Anselm's 5-1

By BILL BALLOU

Chick Rheault owed a little something to the not-so-kind folks from St. Anselm's and Saturday night he paid them back with interest.

Last year Rheault made just one start all season, and it came against St. A's up in Manchester. He didn't play particularly poorly but came up on the short end of a 5-4 score in a game most memorable for the bathroom the Redmen had to dress in and the timekeeper who wouldn't stop the clock in the last minute.

Rheault more than made up for that game with his play against them at Orr Rink. He made 32 saves in a 5-1 win over the "team of the future" in Division II, and turned in one of the best goaltending performances Orr Rink has ever seen.

The win was not only important standing-wise, it was important in the complete overall drubbing administered by the Minutemen. They came out hitting, and skating, and by the end of the night had the swifter Hawks tired, sore, and barely able to mount any facsimile of an attack.

At first, though, it seemed like it might be a long night for UMass. The Minutemen came out winging and had a multitude of good scoring chances, but they couldn't beat St. A's goalie Tom Gavin, who, when he's hot, can give any team a hard time.

Meanwhile St. Anselm's had jumped off to a 1-0 lead on John Cahill's goal at 6:49. Cahill slid a 10-foot backhander past Rheault after some pretty stickhandling that sent him through the UMass defense.

But Rheault held them off after that and UMass came back with three goals in the second and two in the third period to put it out of reach.

Kevin Conners started things off at 5:46 of the second period when Gavin couldn't hold on to his backhander and it hopped over the goalie's shoulder into the net. It was Conners' sixth of the season and came with Mike Gavin (Tom's brother) off for St. A's on an elbowing call.

The eventual game winner was scored, surprisingly enough, bu Brian Mulcahy on a tough angle shot which it seemed he didn't have a prayer of scoring on. But, it somehow slipped through the screened Gavin and Mulcahy had his first goal of the season white mqmass had the lead for good.

Billy Harris made it 3-1 in the final minute of the period when he flipped a forehand shot over the sliding Gavin after being set up alone in front by Pat Keenan.

The Hawks had a chance to close the gap early in the final period when John Powers broke in alone on Rheault and was stopped as the UMass goalie went to his knees. Then John Cahill picked up the rebound of that shot and had what appeared to be a sure goal taken away from him on an incredible glove save. Those stops appeared to kill any hope the Hawks had for a win and the only suspense that remained was to see if Pat Keenan could keep his goal-scoring streak alive.

The suspense didn't last long as Keenan scored twice within 85 seconds to make the final margin 5-1. The first came at 5:30 on a shot he took with his back to the net after a nice set-up by Lonnie Avery, the second at 6:55 on a 40 foot slap shot that Gavin couldn't hang on to. The goals were his 23rd and 24th of the season and marked the 16th straight game he has scored in, extending over two seasons.

St. A's is now 8-4 overall while UMass is 7-4-1, 6-2-1 in Division II. The Minutemen play BU tonight in Boston.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

1. (SA) Cahill (Powers, Condon) 6:49

Penalties: (UM) Mulcahy 3:14; (UM) Conners 10:27; (SA) Gerry 10:27; (UM) Conners 16:57

Second Period

2. (UM) Conners (Shillalie, Ellis) 5:46
3. (UM) Mulcahy (Riley, Coleman) 9:13
4. (UM) Harris (Keenan, Ellis) 19:04

Penalties: (SA) Gavin 4:53; (UM) Keenan 7:15; (SA) O'Brien 8:28; (UM) Keenan 15:19

Third Period

5. (UM) Keenan (Avery, Shillalie) 5:30
6. (UM) Keenan (Harris, Shillalie) 6:55

Penalties: (UM) Stuart 7:53; (UM) Lowe 10:46; (UM) Muse 19:27

Shots on goal: UMass. 30, St. Anselm's 33.

Friday's Sportshead was George Foreman, Boxing's Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

LACROSSE NOTICE: There will be an important meeting this Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in room 249 in the Boyden building for all JV and varsity candidates.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: There will be two important meetings pertaining to the IM basketball program. It will not be necessary for team managers to attend both meetings, but they should attend one or the other. The meetings will be: Monday, Jan. 29 at 7:15 in room 249 Boyden OR Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7:45 in room 251 Boyden.

Matmen Fall To Oswego

By JOHN BOCK

Oswego, New York-In their first appearance after the extended semester break the Minutemen wrestlers had their undefeated streak snapped as they dropped the dual match 24-17 to the Oswego State Lakers.

Just about everything that could happen to a wrestling team before and during the match happened to the UMass matmen. Weight problems, injury, and lack of depth kept three varsity spots from being filled. Carl Dambman was about ten pounds overweight at 190 so he stayed home. Larry Reynolds was recuperating from an injury and was out. Steve Rome is trying to cut to 142 pounds to fill in the spot that has been left open due to the loss of defending New England Champ Russ Chateauneuf for the rest of the season.

That was before the match. What happened during it will probably never be seen again in one match. The Lakers forfeited the 118 pound class to UMass and the Minutemen started off with a big 6 points. At 126 Captain Dave Amato was moved up from 118 in hopes for a win. Amato was the aggressor for the whole match, shot all the takedowns and rode his man out for the entire third period, but still ended up losing 2-0.

At 134 Mike McGlaughlin bested Mel Pettys 4-0 in a match that was saved for Mike by his uncanny ability to keep his man under control. After losing the takedown Mike came back to reverse Pettys with his switch and proceed to dominate the match.

The 142 pound contest saw Freshman Doug LeMire get taken to the cleaners by three year veteran Carl Carrozza to the tune of 15-0. It was Doug's varsity debut and he gave it his best, but lack of experience was in evidence. (Carozza was 16-2 going into the bout.)

Chris Cadwallader dropped a 3-0 decision to Oswego's captain Tim Law. Cad looked tough on top and was doing a good job riding and then Law brought one leg up, Chris slipped a cradle on, turned Law over and lost him and ended up behind two points.

The roof started falling in at the 158 pound class. If you see Cliff Blom walking around with a stiff neck, ask him if full nelsons hurt. Regardless of what people in New England do or do not know about wrestling they are now about to learn that in collegiate wrestling full nelsons are ILLEGAL. Cliff was taking his man apart and was ahead 4-0 at the end of the first period. He was on the bottom in the second period and Ed Pucci of Oswego put a full nelson on him, severely injuring his neck.

A protest by Coach Barr was met by the rather ridiculous reply from the referee that he didn't see the hold. Now, from this reporters position at the scoring table the nelson was obvious. Even the Oswego coach asked Pucci why he did it. Well, it was all Cliff could do to finish the match which he lost 7-4.

At 167, true to pre-match speculation, Steve Benson did have a tough match on his hands. Ernie Williams' ankle picked Steve twice but Steve had a few smooth takedowns of his own.

At the end of the second period he used one that should have started the riding time clock ticking in his favor. It didn't though because the Oswegonian at the clock didn't turn it on. Result-Benson lost twelve seconds that would have given him a full minute advantage and an extra point to win. Instead he drew 5-5.

Doug Rumpf saw the lights early in the second period in his 177 pound bout. The sight seeing trip came courtesy of Wayne Hoffman, senior 177 pounder for the Lakers and 15-0 on the season.

John Connolly was still a little rusty from almost a years layoff and lost his comeback match 5-3 to Dennis Luzon.

The most pleasing performance of the day was registered by Frosh Heavyweight Charlie Klein as he pinned Oswego's Bill Schraer in 3:42. Charlie had it all over his man right from the start and shows great promise for being a varsity regular for the next four years.

It was disappointing but this loss might be the thing that will spark the Minutemen to victory over arch rival, Springfield College, Tuesday night in the Boyden Auxiliary gym.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

On that dark and stormy night, she cried, "No, we can't this Thursday, it's the Collegian elections!"

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 71 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1973

Quietly, beneath the drooping evergreens, a silent house in a silent wood. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

On The Inside:

•Amherst: Not Co-ed — *see page two*

•Vote On Endowment Funds — *see page three*

•56 POWs Missing — *see page four*

New Violations Mar Vietnam Cease-fire

SAIGON (AP)-Hundreds more reported cease-fire violations and casualties by the thousands threw the Vietnam truce into bloody turbulence yesterday bringing swift U.S. diplomatic intervention.

A weeklong land-grabbing effort and diplomatic bickering between the Communist Vietnamese and the Saigon government left large parts of the countryside in chaos from the demilitarized zone to the Mekong Delta. The attacks and counterattacks left military positions of both sides in disorder and added to the already confused pattern of disputed holdings.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, still in the preliminary stages of organization, stalled over haggling between the two Vietnamese sides. Lacking enforcement authority, it faced a monumental task in restoring order.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was due in Saigon today on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia. Agnew's press secretary, J. Marsh Thompson, said the trip is intended partly to assure the Asian countries that "we're not abandoning our friends."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was reported to have intervened for the second successive day in trying to solve a second diplomatic snag that could prove embarrassing to Agnew.

Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates, flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C130 transports to join the four-party military peace commission, imitated their Viet Cong allies and refused to budge from their planes.

The delegates were parked at Tan Son Nhut air base in front of U.S. base operations, in the same area where Agnew's jet was scheduled to land.

They "will be there till morning," said an Air Force man. "The big man is coming, and if they ain't gone by then, we're going to tow them away or taxi them away."

There were reports that the first two meetings of the four-party Joint Military Commission broke up in acrimonious disputes over the failure of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese demanded that they offer such documents. But the Viet Cong claimed they did not need them because they had been invited to the meeting, it was learned.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the North Vietnamese also refused to offer credentials. The cease-fire agreement makes no mention of credentials in its section on the military commissions.

The two sides were said to have accused each other at both meetings of cease-fire violations. One source said the meetings accomplished "absolutely nothing."

The Americans and South Vietnamese walked out of the first meeting about noon, shortly after the Viet Cong delegates arrived from Tan Son Nhut air base. The 10 had stayed on the base for 20 hours aboard a plane that had brought them from Bangkok Sunday.

Their overnight sit-in aboard the South Vietnamese air force plane was yet another dispute over credentials. It was originally characterized by U.S. sources as a refusal to comply with South Vietnamese immigration procedures. However, it was learned Monday that the dispute centered mainly on their travel documents.

Bunker intervened in the impasse, sources reported. He met with Premier Tran Thien Khiem at midmorning and shortly thereafter President Nguyen Van Thieu gave the order to let the Viet Cong off the plane, these informants said.

The second dispute, also apparently based on entry papers, developed soon after the second contingent of North Vietnamese landed at Tan Son Nhut at mid-afternoon but did not disembark. Bunker again intervened.

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying it waived immigration procedures for the Viet Cong delegation "in the interests of peace and in accord with the spirit of the Paris agreement." But the statement said the decision does not constitute a precedent for other delegates, leaving in doubt the issue of the North Vietnamese commission members.

The South Vietnamese command reported nearly 500 violations in the first 24 hours of the cease-fire. Small but bloody battles raged in villages and hamlets in many parts of the country in anticipation of deployment of the international cease-fire observer team.

South Vietnamese authorities in Quang Tri Province just below the demilitarized zone separating the two Vietnams said 168 Saigon soldiers and 1,095 enemy troops died in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Monday, including 22 hours of supposed peace. More than 3,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been claimed killed since the truce agreement was announced Wednesday. Saigon said it had suffered 575 killed and 2,236 wounded in the same period.

South Vietnamese warplanes flew bombing missions in support of the ground troops, but the number of sorties was not disclosed. Some of the planes, along with tanks and armored personnel carriers, pounded Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in treeline hideouts along a highway near Trang Bang, 30 miles from Saigon.

The foreign ministries of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government in South Vietnam charged that the United States and the Saigon government have violated the peace agreement.

The cease-fire observers were to be in the field by Tuesday, but their departure from Saigon was believed sure to be delayed by the impasse in the Joint Military Commission.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian delegation, said the international supervisory body cannot move unless the Joint Military Commission provides transportation, security and guidance.

DVP Speaker

VonBraunHereTomorrow

In their first presentation of the new year, the Distinguished Visitors Program is bringing the eminent scientist Dr. Wernher von Braun to campus tomorrow night. He will lecture tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB.

Dr. Wernher von Braun

Currently Wernher von Braun is Deputy Associate Administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D.C.

Dr. von Braun heads the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's planning effort for future U.S. space missions. He was appointed to this position in March, 1970. Dr. von Braun joined NASA when the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (ABMA) development team at Huntsville, Ala. was transferred to NASA in 1960. While Dr. von Braun was its Director, the Marshall Space Flight Center developed the world's largest rocket, the Saturn V, which carried men to the moon.

Campus Survives Snowstorm

By CINDY GONET

An unexpected long weekend greeted students and faculty yesterday, in the form of a foot of snow. Somehow, it didn't seem to matter because most people had to get up to find out there weren't classes being held.

As snowstorms go, yesterday's was not very incidental. Amherst police reported no accidents and children of all ages were playing . . . on sleds, snowshoes, and skiis.

Traveling was very hazardous with a few people finding themselves in snowbanks. No cars apparently were towed when plowing began at 2 a.m. yesterday.

At 4:30 yesterday morning, according to Vice Chancellor Gluckstern, Mr. Campion began to receive information that the area would get beseiged with very heavy snowfall before dawn. The snow was originally supposed to subside by 11:00 a.m. when snow removal would be nearly completed.

By 9:30, the weathermen, altered their prediction to snow fall until 12:30 or 1:00 p.m. Pioneer Valley received about 12" of snow.

No more snow is expected over the next 24 hours. The Amherst weather burea, WTTT, predicted a clear, sunny, cold, but windy day at about 5 to 10 degrees. Because of the wind, 20 to 35 mph, drifting would necessitate plowing today. There is a 10% probability of precipitation, so there will most likely be classes, with chance working against the students.

Snow removal began on campus at approximately 4:00 a.m. and was still going on all night.

By 8:00 this morning, according to officials of the Physical Plant, lots 2, 4, and 5 and all of the lots across from Whitmore should be cleared.

Campus snow removal includes all of the main roads to the University. It was "pretty heavy" and the snow is presently in small mounds scattered around the vehicles that didn't get moved.

The Physical Plant operates about 5 or 6 bigger plows and a few smaller ones. It also runs several loaders to move the snow.

Students Mischarged For Senior Portraits

By JAMES E. GOLD

Students who ordered senior portraits this month from Root Photographers were probably mischarged, according to Colleen Yuu, Editor-in-Chief of the Index.

Price listings sent out with proofs taken last fall include a group of "Budget Specials" for UMass students only. Two prices are undercharges, one is an overcharge, and several are just missing, said Yuu.

Root Photographers was selected partially on the basis of the prices they would offer to students, she said in an interview Monday. However, it turns out "they just aren't offering what they said they would. They can make all the offers they wish as long as they include what was stated in their bid," she explained.

The following table, extracted from the Root bid of last fall indicates what the proper charges should be:

Quan.	Type of Portrait	Black & White	Color
9	wallet size	$ 2.50	$ 6.00
2	5X7's	6.00	11.00
4	5X7's	7.00	19.00
8	5X7's	8.00	29.00
1	8X10	5.00	8.00
2	8X10's	6.50	9.50
4	8X10's	9.50	12.50

Root's mischarge for three and six 5X7's is in favor of students. They are the same price which should be charged for two and four 5X7's. However, Root is required also to offer eight 5X7's at a special rate, but they offer twelve instead.

Root makes none of the required offers for 8X10's (except for orders of one) and makes the wrong offer for wallet sizes. Root states that if only wallet sizes are ordered, the minimum order must be for 18. For this they are charging five dollars for black and white and $15 for color.

However, Root should be charging $2.50 for nine wallet size black and white portraits and six dollars for nine wallet size color photos. However, they don't even offer nine unless larger portraits are also purchased.

The Index staff, in efforts to rectify overcharges, has sent a letter to Root's representative. The letter states, "We need assurance from you that the overcharges involved in the fall sittings will be refunded, and that the correct prices will be sent out for the next set of sittings.

The letter carries a warning that if nothing is done to correct the procedure, Root will not be considered in next year's bids.

Automotive Workshop Open

Does your car sound like a lawnmower? Does it refuse to start, climb hills, or stop? Do you ask gas station attendants to check the gas and fill the oil? Are you afraid of what a garage might find wrong with your car and how much they want to repair it? If you feel like getting your hands greasy instead of paying out a lot of money, there is now a RSO group, the Student Automotive Workshop, that will help you repair that poor, sick car yourself.

The idea that the SAW was started from is that an automobile or truck is not a complicated piece of machinery as an automotive expert will tell you and, in fact, most work done in garages now can be done by anyone with the proper work space, tools and instruction. The Student Automotive Workshop now has five spaces, $1,000 worth of tools, seven student mechanics, and a colloquium on auto repair.

The SAW is now located on the Permit Parking level of the Campus Center Garage in spaces 122c-130c. The workshop is open Monday-Thursday nights from 7 to 11, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee for the use of the tools and a space is 1 dollar per hour.

(Continued on P. 3)

Amherst Won't Go Co-ed

By ROBERT STEINBROOK

The movement for coeducation at Amherst College is dead for the present. But at the same time the College's Trustees, and the presidents of Smith and Amherst have all affirmed their commitment to Five College Cooperation.

At their winter meeting, the Trustees of the private Amherst College did not approve President John W. Ward's recommendation "that Amherst College become a liberal arts college for the education of men and women at this time."

In so doing, they neither accepted nor rejected the principle that the college should become a liberal arts institution for men and women. Rather, they postponed a decision on the issue. And, according to President Ward, "you can translate 'for some time' to be three to five years."

While the Trustees killed coeducation, also requested that President Ward "strengthen inter-institutional relationships" and to seek further information relevant to, among other things, Five College cooperation.

Ward has made it clear that coordinate education such as cooperation between Valley educational institutions, notable Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges, cannot take the place of coeducation in his mind. But he also said that he "intends to be particular" about Five College cooperation in the future.

A statement from the office of Smith College President Thomas Mendenhall released yesterday said that Mendenhall supported the decision of the Amherst Trustees. "Of necessity, coeducation at Amherst would have turned inward much of the college's time and energy from this cooperative effort which in my opinion is as vital to Amherst's future as it is to Smith's," the statement said. Mendenhall referred to the concept of Five College Cooperation.

Amherst President Ward announced the Trustees' decision to the college community early yesterday afternoon at a meeting of faculty and students. "I would be less than human if I did not regret that I was unable to persuade the Board of Trustees to accept the recommendation I have made to them that Amherst College should become a liberal arts college for the education of men and women," Ward said.

Amherst College thus joined Haverford College as the only major eastern all-male institutions which have considered coeducation over the last ten years and rejected it. Williams, Wesleyan, Princeton and Yale among others are now coeducational institutions.

Ward said that he had accepted the decision and that he was "not about to pick up my marbles and go home because people don't play the way I do." The quip ended any speculation that Ward had considered the coeducation issue at vote of no confidence in his leadership of Amherst over the past years–leadership which included his arrest at anti-war demonstrations outside Chicopee's Westover Air Force Base last year.

Ward said at the afternoon student gathering that he did not feel compromised in his position as President because of the vote. One student close to Ward confirms that there is "absolutely no chance" that he would resign because of the no vote on coeducation. "He never looked at it as a vote of confidence that would force his resignation," another student said of the decision.

Young Businessmen For Marijuana

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — An increasing number of young businessmen in Connecticut are uniting in an attempt to win repeal of the state's laws against possessing even a small amount of marijuana for personal use.

"It's not that we support the use of marijuana," said Martin Bernstein of the Hamden Jaycees. "We feel that the laws don't make sense and, because of them, drug programs don't work."

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Trustees To Vote On Endowment Funds

By DON BISHOP

This Wednesday will mark the first Trustee meeting of the new year. On paper, the agenda for this month's session looks fairly routine.

Looking into the report of the Trustee Committee on Finance, however, one finds that a motion dealing with proposed investment guidelines for the University's endowment fund will come up for final vote on Wednesday.

Within the last couple of years, concern with ethical questions has been expressed at many Colleges and Universities over the investing of monies in such companies as Dow Chemical and Gulf Oil.

The endowment investment recommendations of the Trustee Finance Committee reflect the concern with this issue at UMass, which came to a head at the Trustee meeting in Boston last April.

Over this past summer, two sets of recommendations on this matter were made to President Wood's Wood's Office. One set came from a student here, Edward Voci, and the other was made by University Treasurer Kenneth Johnson.

While the proposals made by each were basically similar, a major and substantial difference exists with the question of the creation of a committee to allow for the University community to air their feeling on UMass investment policy.

Johnson's proposals, which were passed unanimously by the Finance Committee on January 22nd, would have members of the University community present their opinions through the appropriate Chancellor, rather than through a committee established for that purpose.

Johnson's objection to the creation of this type of committee reportedly stem from a feeling on his part that it would become a grandstand for certain individuals.

Voci's and SGA President Larry Ladd's feelings are that the creation of such a committee is necessary for a truly responsive investment policy.

If the Trustees pass the Finance Committee's recommendations, UMass will be about the only university in the country that is adopting investment guidelines without setting some sort of advisory committee, according to Ladd.

The Finance Committee's and Treasurer Johnson's feelings about this question of an advisory committee comes as the last of six specific recommendations which read as follows:

1. "The principal criterion for the selection or retention of portfolio securities should be that of maximum economic return within the context of a prudent but flexible investment policy that maintains a reasonable balance between the income, growth and security of the fund.

2. "The University will seek to invest in corporations that have a responsible posture in matters relating to (1) the protection of the environment, (2) public health, (3) consumer protection, (4) equal employment opportunities, and (5) compliance with national and international law.

4. "When there is evidence that a corporation in which the University owns stock is persistently engaging in activities that are grossly contrary to these guidelines, the Treasurer, after consultation with investment counsel, will recommend the sale of that stock.

5. "In all cases, the Trustees of the University acting in accordance with its Bylaws through its Finance Committee shall make the final decision on all investments.

6. "In the event there are individuals or groups within the University communities that wish to express an opinion or to present factual information pertaining to securities held by the University, they may do so through the appropriate Chancellor or Dean of the Medical School to the President who may present them to the Finance Committee of the Trustees."

The university's investment counsel: Standish, Ayer, and Wood released a report late last year which indicated that over $1,700,000 is currently invested by UMass in diversified stocks and bonds.

Figures as of October 6, 1972 list the value of the securities as $1,736,692, with an annual income of $67,651. In terms of distribution, 25% is invested in bonds, 7% in preferred stocks, and 68% in common stocks.

Common stocks are distributed to a variety of interests, the majority held in chemical and electrical companies, banks, oil companies, office equipment firms; and mining and metal corporations.

It appears that in the future, any question as to the morality of any of the university's investments will have to be made to either of the two chancellors, rather than to a more accessable committee; unless the Trustees decide to alter the guidelines passed by their own committee.

Iranian Student Calls Deportation Political Move

By BOB SCHEIER

Siamak Zahraie, an Iranian student attending graduate school at UMass, has been ordered to leave the country by February 15, and claims the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has ordered him to leave because of his political views.

Zahraie, a former University of Washington student, also says his brother and another student currently at the University of Portland have also been ordered to leave because of their opposition to the present Persian government and the war in Vietnam.

Mr. and Ms. Zahraie

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Boston denied any political motivation for the order, and said Siamak had been ordered to leave because he had transferred from UWashington to UMass before requesting such a transfer from the INS.

The Boston INS said the cases of Siamak's brother Babak and the other student, Bahram Atai, were being handled respectively by the Seattle and Portland, Oregon INS offices. The case of Babak has attracted greater national attention so far than that of the other two defendants, and Bahram Atai is the secretary of a "Committee to Defend Babak Zahraie."

The defense committee is handling the defense for all three students, and says deportation back to Iran would mean "imprisonment at the very least, and possible death by execution" for Babak.

According to Siamak, who came to the United States in 1967 and entered Stanislaus State College in California, the three are being harrassed by the INS because of Babak's role in a tuition roll-back campaign at UWashington, and the opposition of all three to what Siamak calls a "political dictatorship" in Iran.

Babak was also active in foreign student affairs at the University of Washington, and was elected president of the Iranian Student Association and the Foreign Student Council in 1971.

Both Babak and Siamak are married to American citizens.

Siamak graduated from Stanislaus in 1971 with majors in Physics and Mathematics, and entered the University of Washington graduate program in Math in September of 1971. Last fall, he transferred to UMass.

District Director Patrick F. Coomey of the INS said that if Siamak did not leave by the February 15 deadline (which had been pushed back from January 15) the INS would start deportation procedures.

Coomey said that in addition to Siamak's transfer from Washington to Massachusetts without asking permission, Siamak was taking only 6 credits in the fall--not a "full course load"--and thus was considered to have completed school in June, 1972.

Babak, who also came to the U.S. in 1967 and attended high school in Turlock, California, before majoring in Physics and Mathematics at Stanislaus, transferred to UWashington in 1969.

The committee to defend Babak says he was ordered deported March 14, 1972, after a brief camping trip to Canada after which he allegedly attempted to return to this country without the proper visa. The committee says he did not have the proper visa because the INS had been holding his passport and visa for over a year.

A hearing is scheduled for February 12 in Babak's appeal of the INS refusal to grant him permanent residency. The defense committee says it is prepared to take the case to federal courts.

The third student, Bahram Atai, received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Washington after coming to the United States in 1968. Siamak says an appeal to an INS deportation order to Bahram is currently in the Seattle immigration court (which is separate from civil or federal courts).

Siamak likened the Iranian students to Vietnamese, Arab, and other students in this country who he said "have been afraid of the INS" and who have been harrassed or deported because of their political views.

Coomey said he "saw nothing about political activities" engaged in by Siamak in the student's file, and said it was part of the job of the INS to look into the background of all students.

Oil Rationing

BOSTON (AP)-A major New England fuel oil supplier which had asked that Massachusetts temporarily relax its air pollution regulations said Monday it has begun to ration oil to its customers on a priority basis.

(Continued from P. 2)

The workshop now has a full set of standard and metric wrenches, jacks, jack-stands, a hydraulic jack, timing lights, engine analyzers, compression gauges, brake tools, shock absorber tools, etc., and a library of auto repair manuals.

(Continued from P. 5)

In its economic summary for 1972, the government newspaper Izvestia not only recorded production shortcomings in the consumer goods sector but criticized industry for turning out items in insufficient variety and poor quality.

Correction

The caption under yesterday's front page picture was incorrect in that it should have named Greg Duarte as number 44 of the UMass JV squad that played Dartmouth. Duarte scored 37 points to set a new JV single game scoring record.

INTERVIEWS for Editorial Board Candidates
— New Schedule —
will take place as follows:

Tuesday, January 30, 1973 — SU 402 (Dickie's office)
6 p.m. — Robert Scheier
6:15 — Steve Tripoli
6:30 — Don Glickstein
6:45 — Bill Ballou
7:00 — Steve Fine
7:15 — Chet Richardson
7:30 — Tom Borkowski
7:45 — Mike Shor

Wednesday, February 1, 1973 — SU 402
6:00 — Paul Shuldiner
6:15 — Jerry Lazar
6:30 — Mark Vogler
6:45 — Hugh Owen
7:00 — Cindy Gonet
7:15 — Marty Kelley
7:30 — Stephen Crowe
7:45 — Alan Chapman

Thursday, January 30, 1972 — Election — 7:30 p.m.

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In The Nation And The World

Maryland Busing Works Smoothly

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)—The first day of court-ordered busing worked smoothly on Monday for some 33,000 pupils in Prince Georges County public school system, an official said.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Kaufman ordered the busing to implement his plan to further desegrate the nation's 10th largest school district which serves several Washington, D.C., bedroom communities.

About one public student in five was affected by transfers to carry out U.S. Supreme Court rulings on desegregation.

County Schools Supt. Carl Hassel said the first day was a "smooth transition which reflects the good jobs teachers did in preparing their students for the change."

A one-day boycott, or "day of mourning," urged by Concerned County Citizens to protest the busing order, drew a group of 30 women to picket an elementary school near here.

Some 12,000 pupils—7 1/2 per cent higher than normal for this time of year—were absent, the board said Monday night. Over-all attendance was about 82 per cent, compared with 90 per cent on a normal school day, a spokesman said.

County school principals followed routine procedures and positioned staff members at entranceways to check schedules, issue locker numbers and direct students to home room classes.

Bowie Senior High School students began arriving before daybreak, stumbling sleepily from buses and heading to their classes. One black student looked over her shoulder and shouted to a friend, "Hey, we got here at 7 a.m!"

Parents and school administrators had tried hard over the past year to avert busing and preserve the neighborhood school concept.

A petition by the school board to delay implementation of the desegregation order was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court Friday.

The busing order resulted from a suit filed last year on behalf of eight black pupils by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union.

US, USSR, Allies Agree To Meet About Cuts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-Representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union and 17 of their allies have agreed to meet Wednesday in Vienna to try to work out a basis for cutting the armed forces of the East and West facing each other in the heart of Europe.

The meeting may help focus the attention of President Nixon's administration on Europe, now that a cease-fire agreement has been signed in Vietnam.

With the United States, which has over 300,000 men in Europe, will come Canada, Britain, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy, Turkey and Greece.

The Soviets are bringing East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania, which often takes an independent line from Moscow.

The fact that Western countries will outnumber the Communists, 12 to 7, will not affect events. At meetings like this, each participant has a virtual veto.

The 19 countries will be represented by high-level diplomats.

Their job will be to seek common ground. They must see if agreement exists on what countries should participate in further talks, what area should be covered by reductions in force, what kinds of troops or weapons might be withdrawn.

If the diplomats succeed, Cabinet ministers would come next. A conference might be organized in the fall at which the lines of the negotiation would be laid out, but it would probably take years to reach concrete agreements.

The U.S. delegation arrived in Vienna Monday.

56 POWs Unaccounted For

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty-six Americans known to have been prisoners of war in Southeast Asia remain unaccounted for by North Vietnam, the Pentagon said Monday.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said an initial name-by-name analysis indicates that there were "56 men that we had previously carried on our list of prisoners of war that are not on either list" received from the North Vietnamese.

Officials said these men were known to have been alive in Communist prison camps at some point during the war.

Two lists turned over to U.S. officials in Paris Saturday by the Communists identify 555 U.S. fighting men captured in North and South Vietnam and 55 others who died.

There also were no clues to the whereabouts of 1,269 men listed as missing in Southeast Asia, including more than 300 lost in Laos during air strikes against enemy supply routes.

"We don't have any further information about them at this point," Friedheim told newsmen. But he said a list of the missing and captured in Laos was expected shortly.

"We're continuing to seek clarification on that through diplomatic channels" in Paris and also through the four-power joint military commission, he said.

The commission—comprising the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong—will supervise the cease-fire during the first 60 days until the International Control Commission takes over.

Friedheim said the Laos list was expected despite the continued U.S. bombing of Communist supply lines in that country. "We don't see any connection there," he replied when asked if the bombing would jeopardize the release of POWs and an accounting of the missing.

Sen. Charles Percy, R.—Ill., said unless the Communists provide a full accounting of all Americans there will be massive resistance" in Congress to any postwar reconstruction aid to North Vietnam.

In outlining terms of the peace agreement, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger had said the issue of economic aid would be discussed only after implementation of the agreement "is well advanced."

Friedheim reported that an analysis of the POW list provided by North Vietnam showed some discrepancies and variations with information previously known by the Pentagon.

The Defense Department had carried 591 Americans captive and 1,334 missing—a total of 1,925.

He said the total has now been revised upward to 1,935—including 555 Americans awaiting release from prison camps in North and South Vietnam, 55 POWs who died, 56 prisoners still unaccounted for and 1,269 now carried as missing.

New 'Pentagon Papers' Volumes Opened

LOS ANGELES (AP)-U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge warned against "annihilation" in North Vietnam in 1964 on grounds there would "be nobody left in North Vietnam on whom to put pressure," heretofore secret volumes of the Pentagon papers revealed Monday.

The volumes have been introduced as evidence at the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the release of the Pentagon papers.

The papers showed that Lodge sent a message to the U.S. secretary of state on May 15, 1964, discussing tactics to be used by the United States while the Canadian government was acting as a third party in negotiations with Hanoi.

From Saigon, Lodge, then ambassador to South Vietnam, advised that before a Canadian envoy next visited North Vietnam, the South Vietnamese air force should hit a "specific target in North Vietnam," assuming there had been a "terroristic act of proper magnitude beforehand by the North Vietnamese."

"I much prefer a selective use of Vietnamese air power to an overt United States effort perhaps involving the total annihilation of all that has been built in North Vietnam since 1954 because this would surely bring in the Chinese Communists and might well bring in the Russians," Lodge's memo read.

"Moreover, if you lay the country to waste, it is quite likely that you will induce a mood of fatalism in the Viet Cong. Also, there will be nobody left in North Vietnam on whom to put pressure."

Lodge's cable, marked top secret, is among numerous communiques in the four volumes recording the secret diplomacy of Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

Ellsberg and Russo are not charged with releasing these four volumes to the press, only with copying them. The volumes were entered into evidence by the government at the trial last Friday and segments were shown to jurors on photoslides.

In Brief...

Harvard Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A grant of $337,071 to Harvard University in support of a new program of humanities fellowships for lawyers in the teaching profession was announced Monday by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Announcing the grant, Chairman Ronald S. Bergman said the program is designed to encourage lawyers in the early stage of their teaching careers to spend an academic year studying the humanities.

Chapin Resigning as Nixon's Secretary

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—With firm denials he was being forced out, the Florida White House said Monday that Dwight Chapin is resigning as President Nixon's appointments secretary.

Chapin's name cropped up in last fall's controversy over alleged political espionage by Republicans, and newspaper accounts named him as White House contact for California lawyer Donald Segretti, identified as a coordinator of the disruptive efforts.

Brennan Confirmed as Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee today approved President Nixon's nomination of Peter J. Brennan, New York labor leader, to be secretary of Labor.

All of the President's new Cabinet members now have won committee approval, but four of the six still have to be acted on by the Senate.

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TICKETS: $2.00 for UMass undergrads/$4 for others. Available now through Friday in Campus Center lobby. Tickets also available at Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets at main entrance, Curry Hicks Cage from 6 p.m. on January 30th.

ORDER TICKETS EARLY AS SELL-OUT EXPECTED FOR THIS EVENT!

President Nixon's newly confirmed secretary of defense, Elliot L. Richardson, waved to cameramen after hearing of his nomination last November. He vacates the office of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. (AP)

Richardson Confirmed Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate action on President Nixon's second term Cabinet changes advanced Monday with confirmation of Elliot L. Richardson to be secretary of Defense.

The Senate Labor Committee approved the nomination of Peter K. Brennan, New York labor leader, to be secretary of Labor. A Senate vote was set for Wednesday.

The Foreign Relations Committee began hearings on 11 nominations for ambassadorships and other high positions in the State Department, indicating early approval of Kenneth Rush to be deputy secretary of State, and John A. Scali to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, with Cabinet rank.

Richardson, present secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was confirmed by an 81 to 1 vote, with only Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., voting no.

Abourezk said he believes Richardson "very capable," but voted against him as part of an overall campaign to "retrieve Congressional power that has eroded away to the executive branch."

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, who had blocked Senate action before the peace agreement as a symbolic protest against the Vietnam war, joined in Richardson's support.

POWs To Have Fun

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)-If the nurses at Clark Air Base Hospital have their way, the American prisoners of war scheduled to make their first stop here on their journey home from Hanoi will get a sweet taste of femininity and fun.

"We'll stay up with them all night if they want, we'll read to them," said a young blonde nursing lieutenant at the 270-bed hospital that is being specially prepared for the released men's arrival.

"We've got all kinds of games to play, and skits, to make them at home," said another attractive nurse. "This is all we've been able to talk about for the past 1-1/2 years-greeting our boys."

One of the nurses made a special trip to Hong Kong to purchase French perfumes to wear when the men get here.

"Heaven knows what a good French perfume will do to a man who has been in prison for six years," one of the nurses said with a laugh.

They asked that their names not be used because hospital authorities told them not to talk with reporters so that Operation Homecoming-code name for the prisoner release project-would not be jeopardized.

"But we don't think this will jeopardize it. We want everyone at home to know we will do our best to welcome the men," one of the nurses said.

Two of the most attractive nurses will dress up especially for the POWs. The doctors have been collecting stacks of Playboy magazines and other male literature for the men to read as they relax.

A key part of the program will be to familiarize the POWs with recent events in the United States, to bring them up to date on what has happened. Some of the men have been imprisoned since the mid-1960s.

To this end, the hospital staff has planned a series of skits, similar to those in the movie, and television series, M-A-S-H, which told of the zany activities at an Army hospital in the Korean War.

The returning men are expected to spend three to five days in the base hospital before continuing their journey to America.

The Whvy Experience
84point7on FM

Watergate Prosecution Rests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prosecutor in the Watergate bugging trial told the jury Monday that defendant Gordon Liddy was "the moneyman, the supervisor, the organizer" of espionage in Democratic headquarters and that co-defendant James W. McCord Jr. did his bidding.

Never once referring to involvement by the Committee for Re-Election of the President, for which both men worked, prosecutor Earl J. Silbert said of the two defendants: "He and Liddy were off on an enterprise of their own."

Both sides had rested earlier in the day—the 15th of the trial, and Silbert completed his one-hour closing argument. Judge John J. Sirica put off the defense's closing arguments until Tuesday and said he would issue his instructions to the jury afterward.

Repeatedly turning toward the two defendants—the only ones left on trial from an original seven—Silbert asked:

"Who was the boss that night?" referring to an evening when the men were riding around with a young college student looking over McGovern headquarters.

"The boss was the defendant Liddy, the moneyman, the supervisor, the organizer."

The case against the two men—and the other five who pleaded guilty earlier—began in the predawn hours of June 17th last year, when the political campaign was just heating up. That morning three plain clothes policemen arrested McCord and four others inside Democratic headquarters.

The defense for Liddy and McCord presented only 11 witnesses in an hour and 12 minutes before resting in the early afternoon.

Gerald Alch, McCord's attorney said in his opening arguments three weeks ago that McCord had "no evil- meaning mind—no evil-doing hands."

Peter Maroulis, Liddy's attorney, who reserved his opening statements until Monday, said he would—through his witnesses—"establish a line of innocence in the chain of command."

Government witnesses have testified, Maroulis said, that Liddy was given an intelligence gathering function in the campaign but the prosecution made it appear that the guilt for illegal activities went no higher than Liddy.

McCord, 53, was a one-time FBI radio specialist and for 21 years in the Central Intelligence Agency. He was security director for the Republican National Committee and the Committee for the Re-election of the President at the time two wiretaps were placed in the Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

McCord is charged in eight counts with conspiracy "to obtain and use information illegally from the offices and headquarters of the Democratic National Committee;" with burglary, and with using bugging devices. A conviction on all eight counts could carry a maximum 60 years in prison and a fine of $60,000.

Liddy, 42, also was in the FBI, had practiced law, and had been a top assistant in the Treasury Department and a White House aide. He was legal counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President and then for its finance arm at the time of the alleged conspiracy.

Govt. Expected Recent S. Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Nixon Administration Monday indicated it had expected the flurry of fighting in South Vietnam that followed the signing of the cease-fire.

Spokesman focused on efforts to make the complicated peace agreements work.

"We're not surprised," presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in Key Biscayne, Fla., when asked about reports of hundreds of initial cease-fire violations across South Vietnam.

Ziegler said he expects "the peace deal to be scrupulously adhered to."

At the State Department, spokesman Charles W. Bray said: "Everything is new. Solutions to problems, if any, will have to be worked on the ground."

Both spokesmen noted too that the Vietnam and international groups assigned to supervise the cease-fire are beginning work.

Privately, high U.S. officials said they had anticipated right along that the 7 p.m. EST Saturday cease-fire would not mean an immediate silencing of all weapons in the scattered battlefronts throughout South Vietnam.

But they said initial reports indicate that only small fighting actions are taking place.

The officials indicated too that they expect it will take somewhat longer than the one or two days mentioned by William H. Sullivan for the post-truce violence to subside.

Sullivan, top Southeast Asia specialist who helped negotiate the peace agreement, said in Paris Sunday that "in the next day or two we will certainly know how seriously these problems affect the cease-fire.

The officials decline to speculate on what Nixon would do if the peace arrangements threaten to break down.

At the same time, they did voice concern over the possibility of offensives being waged by North Vietnamese forces in neighboring Cambodia and Laos, now that they are freed from combat in South Vietnam.

Efforts are under way for cease-fires in both the adjoining Indochina countries. A North Vietnamese push there now presumably wold be to increase the Communist hold in advance of local truce deals.

Soviet Economy 'Disappointing'

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet economy turned in a disappointing performance in 1972, failing to attain planned goals in all major indicators, according to figures published Monday.

There were shortfalls in national income growth, industrial production, labor productivity, personal income and agricultural output.

Especially serious were weaknesses in the consumer goods sector, an area General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhev promised would be given priority in the 1971-75 five-year plan. Two years ago, Brezhnev spoke of "saturating the market with consumer goods."

(Continued on P. 3)

Senate Lecture Note Program

Antro 102; 104B
Botany 100; 101B(3)
Econ 100 A,B; 103A; 104 (1A,3B)
Food Sci 101
Micro 140
Poli Sci 100 (A,B)
Psych 101A (1A,3); 262 (A,B) 263 (A,B); 270 (A,B) 280A (1); 301B
Soc 101 (2,3)
Soc 256 (2)
Speech 115
Zool 101 (A,B,D); 135; 145; 221

Distribution

1) Student Union, Rm. 318 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

2) Southwest, JQA Lobby 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.

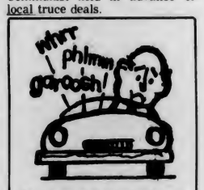

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New England Digest

Snow Buries Region, Digging Out Begins

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)

New England had almost made it through January without the expense of major snow removal when a storm buried the six-state region in up to a foot and a half of new snow Monday.

The central part of the region was hardest hit with new accumulations of 15 inches in Keene, N.H., and one foot in Worcester, Mass., reported before the storm started to taper off Monday afternoon.

The snow was welcome at ski resorts in the area, many of which were reporting bare spots last week.

Schools were closed in many sections from Boston to Hartford, Conn., and northward. As the storm was at its most intense point in most places, Cape Cod's radar station at Chatham reported it was just outside the area of precipitation and was enjoying sunshine in a break in the clouds.

A spokesman for the Steamship Authority that connects Woods Hole, Mass. with Nantucket Island and Martha's Vineyard said winds in excess of 70 miles per hour on Nantucket caused the firm to cancel all ferry trips for the day.

The spokesman said winds were so high a chartered flight to carry mail to the mainland had to be cancelled.

Deep snow was reported in parts of Connecticut, central and western Massachusetts and central and southern Vermont and New Hampshire, but cities ringing the area had lesser amounts.

The National Weather Service listed the following depths in inches: Concord, N.H., 3; Hartford, Conn., 4; Caribou and Portland, Maine, 3; Boston and Providence, a trace.

Although many of the southern coastal sections recorded little snow, they had no shortage of precipitation, as rain and rain mixed with snow caused minor flooding and hazardous, slushy driving conditions.

Numerous minor skidding accidents were reported over the six-state region, although icing was not a problem in most places.

The driving conditions were not expected to improve immediately in most areas as temperatures dropped, increasing the threat of icing, and as winds picked up, reducing visibility with wind-driven snow.

Snow removal in the western Massachusetts town of North Adams, where about a foot accumulated, was slowed by a temporary early-morning "sick out" by road crews, city Public Works Commissioner Joseph Girardi said.

Most of the 39-man workforce failed to appear at 2 a.m. because they were protesting being sent home at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, he said, adding snow removal returned to normal at 7 a.m.

Elsewhere, crews were able to keep most highways open throughout the storm, state police said.

Stopping by Central Area on a snowy afternoon we find New Africa House and Wheeler overlooking the snowy situation. (MDC photo by Pam Perry)

GETTING PUSHY—Outside of Gorman, these guys must push this car out of snow. (MDC Photo by Pam Perry)

POW's To Return To Area

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP)—When Navy Lt. Cmdr. Fred Purrington went off to war seven years ago, he said goodbye to his parents and sister. Only his sister will greet him when he comes home from six years in a prison camp.

"I never thought I'd have to go it alone," Elizabeth Purrington said at her New Bedford home. She said she believes her brother knows that his mother died more than a year ago, but probably doesn't know of his father's death four weeks ago. But at least Purrington is among the 555 American POW's coming home. Jimmy Ray and Donald Cook are among those who aren't, they died during the long Vietnam war in unnamed Communist prison camps.

Jimmy Ray, a Marine staff sergeant, always wanted to go to war, his mother said Monday. He wanted to so badly, in fact, he even lied about his age to enlist in the Marines six years ago at the age of 16. He was found out and discharged, but a year later he volunteered again, and headed off for Vietnam.

"Jimmy didn't have to go," Mrs. Mau Ray said. "But in his way he figured he had a job to do, and he did it.

"Jimmy was trying to prove that he was just as good, maybe even a little better, than some of the others. I knew he was as good, but he was trying to prove it to himself."

S.Sgt. Ray became a POW in March of 1968. A year later, a released POW paid a visit to the Ray's Woonsocket, R.I., home and told the family their son was alive and well in Communist prison. On Saturday night, believing her son was a POW, Mrs. Ray found out the truth—Jimmy Ray had died in that prison camp.

"I always believed that Jimmy would come back home," Mrs. Ray said. "I accept this news; I didn't want it, but I accept it."

The same news was delivered to the family of Air Force Maj. Donald G. Cook in Burlington, Vt. Maj. Cook reported to his family to have been alive as late as 1970 in a prison camp, had died in 1967.

"We had so many hopes," Mrs. Cook said. But she and her four daughters ended more than eight years of hoping and planned a memorial service.

"I was so hopeful about peace with honor," she said, "but I don't think there's going to be much honor."

Maj. Cook was captured New Year's Eve, 1964. His family received a letter from him in 1967 and in 1971. The government told the Cooks that a Viet Cong defector had reported seeing Maj. Cook alive and well a year earlier in a prison camp.

Mrs. Cook said she used to like Orientals, "but suddenly I don't have the same fondness for them. I think they're cold and calculating. They can use the bombing for propaganda purposes and tell us about all the people being killed, but they can let an American wife sit for five years and not have the common decency to tell her that her husband is dead." For some people there was reason to celebrate.

"I'm going to cry, I'm going to laugh. I'm just going to go crazy," Mrs. Aran Tellier said Monday in Woonsocket, R.I. She and her husband found out Saturday night that their son, Marine Sgt. Dennis A. Tellier, was among the American POWs who would be coming home.

Tellier was one of the few American soliders reported missing in action—he disappeared in the spring of 1969—to show up on Hanoi's POW list.

"It's wonderful," Mrs. Tellier said. "It's wonderful."

Long Lost Winners Found

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Two "long lost" winners in the Massachusetts lottery reported for their $50,000 prizes Monday after the Lottery Commission ran advertisements Friday that $1.5 million in unclaimed winnings are going begging.

Mary Machado, a widow from North Dartmouth, said she had been buying tickets weekly since the lottery began last April, but rarely checked them because she always felt she "wasn't lucky."

A friend who saw the newspaper ad and knew Mrs. Machado bought tickets called her and told her to check her numbers, she said. The winner she found was dated Oct. 12.

Mrs. Machado said she's employed at the regional welfare office in New Bedford.

John Schultz, 27, of Quincy told lottery officials he was in the hospital when his lucky number was drawn Dec. 28.

He said he works for Norfolk Conveyor in Cohasset, is married, has one child and his wife is expecting another.

Lottery winners have one year from the date on their tickets to claim their winnings. After that the money reverts to the prize fund and is distributed along with the other proceeds to the state's 351 cities and towns, a lottery spokesman said.

The spokesman, Dave Ellis, said he expected the commission to run another ad before the lottery's anniversary date of April 6. Unclaimed prizes are in all amounts from $25 to $50,000 he said.

Walpole Becomes *'Another Attica'*

BOSTON (AP)—The Walpole State Prison will soon be "another Attica," a group of relatives and friends of inmates predicted Monday.

The convicts have been confined to their cells for several weeks now and the institution has recently undergone a massive "shakedown search that reportedly uncovered a substantial volume of contraband, including weapons.

Top officials were dispatched immediately to the strife-torn institution to assess the situation and to talk with inmates, guards and administrators. Steve Teichner, an aide to vacationing Gove. Francis W. Sargent, said the inspection team includes Acting Correction Commissioner Walt Williams, some deputy commissioners and Garry Robinson, assistant secretary of Human Services. Teichner met with the sometimes emotional group for more than an hour. He said he didn't want to recommend any action that could "make a volatile situation more volatile."

One 4-year-old boy complained he hasn't been able to visit his father and asked the gubernatorial secretary, "Why are they treating them like children?"

Five capitol police officers were at the meeting, held in a basement hearing room far removed from the governor's office.

The conference with Irwin didn't materialize, reportedly because the group insisted on meeting with him in a body. A spokesman for the attorney general's office said Irwin said he would talk with a delegation from the group and that he would not be able to talk to all of them at one time. The spokesman said this arrangement wasn't satisfactory and the group departed.

The contingent had arrived outside the chief executive's suite but they were directed to the basement room and met with Teichner, who has specialized on urban problems for Sargent. From that point, the group planned to meet with Assistant Atty. Gen. John Irwin.

Teichner said the visitors want the prison "unlocked." He said they want to establish an 11-person visiting program with clearance immediately for a smaller group—four or five—to go into the prison to talk with inmates.

SKI CLUB MEETING

JAN. 30, Tuesday 8:00 P.M. Mahar

TRIPS:

Feb. 10 Saturday — to Ascutney

Upcoming Weekend — to Sugarbush

COME AND SIGN UP

JUST ADDED TO THE SCHEDULE:

PHYSICS 100—INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICS: THE WORLD BEYOND OUR SENSES.

Instructor: E. Golowich, Hasbrouck 406, 545-0441.
Course time & place: MWF, 9:05, Hasbrouck 106.

ALSO STILL OPEN — 115, Physics of Music. 117, Nuclear Energy. Inquire in Hasbrouck 110.
These courses are for non-science majors. No prerequisites, 3 credits. Satisfy a science (E) core requirement.

Smoke and volcanic ash billows over the island of Heimaey in Iceland's Westman Islands group Thursday. The smoke spiral is just above the town on the center of the island. (AP)

Psych. Colloquium

On Monday, Feb. 5th, at 4 p.m. in room 304 Tobin Dr. William McGuire, Chairman, Dept. of Psychology, Yale University will present a colloquium entitled, "Perpetual Selectivity and the Self Concept". Dr. McGuire is probably best known for his research and theory into innoculation against attitude change but he is also widely known as an integrator and critic of all kinds of attitude research. He is the former editor of the **Journal of Personality and Social Psychology** and a member of many national panels for evaluating research. He is perhaps one of the half-dozen most visible social psychologists in the world.

A more specific research talk will be given at noon in room 520 Tobin entitled, "Cognitive Structure in the Remote Attitudinal Effects of Persuasive Communications". This talk will be concerned with the procedures and results of some of Dr. McGuire's current research.

Anyone interested in meeting with Dr. McGuire prior to the colloquium may do so at a coffee hour at 3:15 p.m. in room 423 Tobin.

Tenor To Present Recital

Jon Humphrey, tenor, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7, in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Mr. Humphrey has sung throughout the United States in numerous oratorio performances with several major symphonies and has been called by critics "one of the greatest oratorio tenors of our day". He has also sung at many summer festivals and has toured as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale. In addition to performances with the New York Pro Musica, on Decca records, he has recorded with RCA, Victor and Columbia Recordings.

This will be Mr. Humphrey's fourth recital in as many years of teaching at the University of Massachusetts.

All future faculty recitals at UMass will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Why is he smiling?

He just had his senior portrait taken for the Index.

All UMass. seniors can come between today and Feb. 9.

Details — Sign up for appointment at Index Office, 2nd floor, Student Union.

Free Candy

Nerve-racking SAT Questions Written By Free-Lancers

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Miriam Burstein teaches 10th and 12th grade English in New York City, but she devises test questions which affect some 1.5 million college-bound students across the country this year.

Miss Burstein, chairman of the English department at Hunter College High School, moonlights as an "item" writer for Educational Testing Service - ETS.

She is part of a pool of teachers paid on the free-lance basis to submit questions for use in the College Board Standard Aptitude Test - SAT - or College Board Achievement Tests which most high school seniors take to get into college.

How these tests are devised and administered holds a more than passing interest for parents and students. More than 3,500 institutions of higher education and scholarship agencies either require or recommend that applicants take the "college boards", as students and parents all over the country refer to the tests.

Even though ETS emphasizes that test scores provide only one indication of a student's ability, and should be considered along with the overall high school record, interviews and other information, the SATs produce not a few nervous stomachs.

A few become too unhinged even to take the test.

Last year, 1.34 million seniors from 20,000 high schools spent three hours of a Saturday morning hunched over ETS-prints testbooks choosing answers to hundreds of questions from multiple-choice lists.

While all of the questions on the SAT are multiple choice, they do not all simply reflect a student's memory of facts.

Some are designed to show a student's ability to interpret, evaluate, analyze and synthesize.

The SATs are scored within a range of 200 to 800, but Marian Epstein, associate director of test development for ETS, says less than 1-10th of 1 per cent of all those who take the test achieve the 800 level.

"We pitch the difficulty so the mean score will be 50 to 60 per cent correct, so students need not be worried about scoring well if they can't answer every question," Epstein said.

Although students and parents often express concern that a score of less than 650 will bar a student from a good college or university, the mean score for all students who took the SATs in 1971-72 was 450.

The SAT, designed to show verbal and math abilities are offered at some 4,000 centers across the country six times a year. An estimated 211,000 young people are due to take their College Boards on the next testing date, March 3.

Colleges and universities depend on aptitude tests such as the SAT and the ACT assessment examination given by American College Testing of Iowa City, Iowa, to help guide them in selecting from among their applicants. The ACT test last year attracted one million students.

They do it because curriculum and grading are not standard in schools across the country.

So each year college-bound students mail off their $6.50 registration fee. If they plan to attend a Big Ten school or other college in the Midwest or Southwest, they might also take the ACT exam.

In addition, about one-fourth of those taking the SATs will pay an extra $10.50 to take from one to three-hour-long College Board Achievement Tests in any of about 15 subjects.

ETS, now in its 25th year, was set up to meet the measurement needs of American education. Although it is now heavily involved in educational research, most Americans are familiar with ETS because it produces and administers tests for the College Entrance Examination Board, a nonprofit association of 1,600 colleges and universities, secondary schools, school systems and education associations.

The type of questions included in the SATs and what they are designed to measure is determined by ETS's test development staff and a standing committee of the College Board on Aptitude Testing.

Study Of Poor Women As Students

The University of Massachusetts is currently involved in a short-term study of its responsibility to local poor and welfare women as potential students, and the feasibility of meeting that responsibility. Coordinated by Elizabeth Dickey, a staff member of Everywoman's Center, the study is being sponsored by the office of the associate provost.

Ms. Dickey is contacting local organizations and individuals who would have information that would lend itself to completing an accurate picture of the higher educational needs and interests of area poor women. Based on the results of the study, the University of Massachusetts will determine the extent to which it can meet the needs. This involves admissions, financial aid, day care, compensatory reading and math, counseling, and other considerations of immediate importance to women-becoming-students.

Women in the Amherst area who are poor, and for economic reasons have not pursued a college education, are urged to call or write Elizabeth Dickey, Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, 545-0883.

Wanna be an example? Give a kid a break. Show him a model he can form his character on. Be an alternative to the world he couldn't make it in.

Come to the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union Tues. TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m.

Didn't you come here for an education?

JOE, Juvenile Opportunities Extension volunteers are needed at Westfield Detention Center and in the Holyoke, Springfield area.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Attention Collegian Staff

A complete listing of the staff of the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** is printed above. If your name appears on the list, you are eligible to vote in the **Collegian** staff election Thursday, February 1st, at 7:30 P.M. (the site of the election will be announced in the **Collegian** before then). If your name does not appear above and you feel that it should please contact the editor in charge of your department immediately.

Gabe Imperato

No Deal

It is the day after Lyndon Johnson's funeral. Richard Nixon is overheard discussing the future of his administration with his close friend and advisor H. R. (Bob) Haldeman.

NIXON: Well Bob, Lyndon has passed away.

HALDEMAN: How did you feel at the funeral?

NIXON: I had mixed emotions. I felt sorry for Lyndon and his family, but you know I was never enthusiastic about his domestic policies and programs.

HALDEMAN: You mean The Great Society programs and agencies.

NIXON: Yeah.

HALDEMAN: Oh.

NIXON: Now don't get me wrong, I liked Lyndon as a person, but all this Great Society bunk doesn't sit very well with me.

HALDEMAN You mean big government.

NIXON: Exactly. The scourge of the sixties. Lyndon was largely responsible. He pushed it on the American people. He helped to destroy their responsibility and sense of initiative. He helped to perpetuate the erosion of the moral fiber of America, that I intend to restore.

HALDEMAN: You're being quite candid aren't you.

NIXON: Well yes. I want this to be perfectly clear. I intend to reduce the size of the government. I intend to dismantle those remnants of the Great Society. We will move towards a return to those glorious days of Calvin Coolidge.

HALDEMAN: Interesting.

NIXON: This is the job I meant to carry out while campaigning in '68. It's actually the job I meant to carry out when I first came to the House of Representatives. Now I am President. I am in the best position to realize my dreams.

HALDEMAN: Interesting.

NIXON: Bob the first four years were tough. There were many external problems to get out of the way before I got down to my real program.

HALDEMAN: Oh you mean Vietnam, re-election, court-packing etc. Those things?

NIXON: Exactly. They are now out of the way. They are behind us. The road is now clear for us. Congress has been reduced to nothing, the Court is mine, 75% of the population voted for me and there isn't a Democrat in signt. Lyndon was the last to go. My power is consolidated; we are just golden Bob. I will leave the Nixon stamp on America before I leave office.

HALDEMAN: Splendid.

NIXON: I will restore America back to what it is.

HALDEMAN: Yes, back to what it is.

NIXON: I will give America back to America.

HALDEMAN: Yes America.

NIXON: Yes for America. For those silent ones that cannot be heard. They are out there, I can here them.

HALDEMAN: Yes America.

NIXON: America.

HALDEMAN and NIXON: God Bless America.

NIXON: Yes God.

HALDEMAN: Amen.

NIXON: You see Bob I really haven't changed much since I first came to D.C. I set out to do then what I want to complete now.

HALDEMAN: You mean send America back to the Stone Age?

NIXON: Well not exactly the Stone Age. I'll settle for anything before the New Deal.

HALDEMAN: How are you going to fit a 1973 American society into an 1873 value orientation.

NIXON: Easy, we'll just do it.

HALDEMAN: What shall we call the program?

NIXON: Well I was thinking of calling it the NO DEAL.

HALDEMAN: Sounds great.

NIXON: Yup NO DEAL.

Gabe Imperato is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Andrew E. Barraford

Peace?

It is a quiet day today, a time to think in peace. Some premature shouts of peace have been filling the newspapers and as there was no beginning to the war; the end is only the cessation of our involvement. This is the hope of most people, although clothing it in the rhetoric of 'peace with honor' ranks close to being an empty phrase. The war goes on as if the Americans had only been a mirage.

Peace!

Then one thinks about having peace. Times with the memory of peace seems to wane in an unimportant fraction of my thoughts. In an unused and spider-web world I dimly perceive when I used to not think of war. As I recalled, it is a childhood world of twilight and sparkling discoveries, where even though a war was in the process of being made (prepared or conducted) the twilight world was all that my universe could understand.

Peace?

It seems incredibly unreal as though it could not really be true and I wonder if America will actually be able to enjoy a peaceful world. Maybe the United States after its Spartan enterprises (WWII, Cold, Korean, & Indochina Wars) is now truly what Russian propaganda warned the world of in its exaggerated overtones; maybe it has become a war machine. True our participation in Vietnam and hopefully throughout Indochina is over yet many of our attitudes will reflect our government and vice versa. Nixon is rightly cutting down the expenses of government, but a nation which needs internal attention by a truly delicate surgeon now has all the edges worn off his scalpels. The domestic budget has been ravaged of its under-expenditures. The whole nation is going to suffer. It is another war; the War of Inflation. America has had a long time to learn about wars and suffering. The budgetary effort, the suffering, though needed, is misplaced in an economy that is cut down in all the humane capacities; the war machine suffers very little. A 2.7 billion dollar drop is only a 3% reduction which is basically explained in the drop of military manpower. Do you think peace is going to last? There is not a 'Red Scare' to propel the dollars to the war machine without question. There is (time will tell) no more involvement in Vietnam.

Peace!

Who is going to talk of peace when 1/3 of the economy, the country, is a war machine? How will the war machine justify itself? To a war machine peace is only the times between wars. War only justifies a war machine. Peace even without Vietnam shows the long expanded domino effect of war after war after war.

Peace?

I do not know if I should worry about that sort of stuff, the stuff of dreams. Maybe I should leave my dreams in the cobweb world of my memories for actually I do not know of any other world than the twilight world of war. Where everything is tempered with death; where everything is grown to produce a death machine.

Dimly, I recall some sparkling discoveries and remember that they were mine only if I wanted them, but they are growing dimmer as I listen to the rhetoric.

Andrew E. Barraford is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

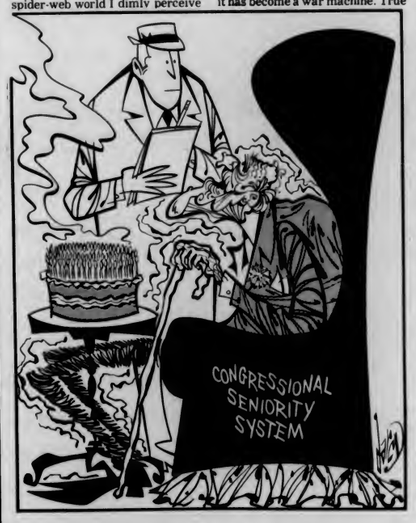

'NO. . . NO PLANS. . .'

Peace, Love, and Friendship

Letters To The Editor

S.W. Assembly

To The Editor:

On the 30th of January 1973 at 8 p.m. in the backroom of the Hampden Student Center in Southwest (entrance faces the horsehoe; the room is upstairs) the Southwest Assembly as one of the first orders of business will elect three new officers to fill the presently vacated posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Any resident of Southwest is eligible to run for these posts in student government.

The Vice-President of the Assembly will assist the President at his duties and is an ex-officio member of all Southwest committees. The secretary will keep the minutes and is responsible for publishing an Assembly report as soon as possible after each meeting. The Secretary is responsible for all records not otherwise assigned.

The Treasurer is responsible for all financial records of theAssembly and the administration of its funds. The Treasurer will submit a monthly report of expenditures, incomes, and balances to the Assembly, and verbal reports when called upon to do so at meetings. The Treasurer is ex-officio Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Each of these positions carries with it full voting privileges in the Southwest Assembly and membership on the Executive Committee.

There are also a number of openings on important groups in Southwest. The first is a newly formed committee called Budgets which will handle all the Southwest budgets. There are six student positions available and this committee will require hard work and at least weekly meetings.

Another new group, the Hampden Student Center Board of Governors has five student openings. This group will handle the rules, regulations and allocation of space in the three dining commons.

There is also an opening for a student to represent Southwest on the Student Union/Campus Center Board of Governors.

There are also approximately four to five openings available for Southwest residents on the Southwest Curriculum Committee which meets approximately monthly and decides whether a Southwest 390 proposal becomes a course.

Each of these positions are important and will involve 5-10 hours of work a week. Any Southwest resident interested in any of these positions should contact Larry St. Cyr, Jr., President of the Southwest Assembly at either 6-1463 (451 Patterson) or 5-1552 (J.Q.A. Lobby, SWA Office) or leave a message in the office in J.Q.A. Lobby or pick up an application there and fill it out and return it. All positions except the officers are appointive positions and will be announced at the SWA meeting of 6 February. Applications are due by noon the 5th of January. The officers will be elected at the 30 January meeting.

Lawrence M. St. Cyr, Jr.

Tragic Hero

To The Editor:

Very few heroes have come out of the political and military atrocity which we call the Vietnam war. The young sergeant who blew the whistle on Gen. John D. Lavelle was one of those exceptions. A few years earlier, Sgt. Frank would have gone to jail if he had tried to focus public attention on the illegal acts of his superiors.

A new hero has emerged from the bloody tragedy in Southeast Asia. His name is Capt. Michael J. Heck, a much decorated B52 commander who refused to fly any more combat missions after the Christmas cease-fire. Heck stated: "War creates an evil far greater than anything it is trying to prevent, whatever the reasons, even for the self-determination of South Vietnam. The goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing. It's torn our own country apart."

To speak up while one is still in the military is a difficult job. The pressure, the harrassment, the real probability of going to jail is so strong that few men can surmount the obstacles and speak their conscience. I know, I was a captain in the Air Force stationed just a few miles north of Capt. Heck's base in southern Thailand. I did not cry stop to this war until I was discharged. That is why Capt. Heck is a hero and I am not.

While I was able to stand on my home ground and decry the bloodbath in Indochina with reasonable impunity, Capt. Heck faces a two-year prison term. Write to your Congressman and Senators today and tell them in your own words that Capt. Heck should not go to jail for saying what many Christians now admit. The participation of American forces in Vietnam was immoral and unjust.

Joseph M. Carlin

'IF HE THINKS VIETNAM WAS A HARDSHIP, WAIT TILL HE TRIES TO SIGN A PEACE TREATY WITH US!'

Editorial Points

What! You missed yesterday's edition of The Collegian! Go down quick to the C.E.Q., and take one out of recycling.

•••

Looks like those little white trucks are under fire. You know, the tow trucks that flit about here and there gathering up those pesky autos. We wonder if they got stuck in the snow.

•••

(click)"...and the tension is mounting. The hands are raised! Who's going to win." Nope, there's no telling. But this Thursday, **The Collegian** will have a new Board of Editors. It's a tight race folks.

•••

Looks like that new fleet of buses has fouled a lot of people. The people in Cliffside are stranded, and the UMass supporters are stuck. There's no transportation to the basketball games. (see yesterday's **Collegian**)'

•••

Over 400 people have applied for the position of Director of Campus Center. But isn't the Campus Center losing money? Isn't it inherent that the C.C. should lose money? Then why do all those people want that job? Must be they want the experience.

It's Ended

If it's over -
And I hope it's over;
If it's done -
And I hope it's done;
If it's finished -
And I hope it's finished;
If it's ended -
And I hope it's ended;
If it's over -
It's done,
It's finished,
It's ended.
God, finally, it's ended.

Frank Jay

Len and Cindy

Honey suckle
her flowing hair
of many sunshine colors
smells a nearness
I have to be

a rose petal's
smooth softness
the fine flour
of pollen
the bloom of her skin

dew upon
a Spring sunrise
sparkle
her naked
clear eyed smile
the sweet breath
of her laughter

the bee of the flower
the breath of each other
into each other
warm to the feel
we have to be

Bill English

Carlos Montoya, the famed flamenco guitarist, is shown signing autographs on his last visit to UMass in 1969. He returns tonight to give a performance with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in Curry Hicks Cage.

Guitarist Montoya To Perform Tonight

Curry Hicks Cage will rebound to the sound of music rather than cheering basketball crowds at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, Jan. 30.

While the UMass basketball team meets Holy Cross College in Springfield's new Civic Center, their usual habitat will be used by the University's Fine Arts Council for the first Promenade Concert, marking the opening of second semester activities. The concert will feature the popular flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya in concert with The Springfield Symphony Orchestra under Robert Gutter's direction.

Mr. Gutter has programmed an almost all-Spanish program in honor of the visiting guitar virtuoso, includinga performance of Mr. Montoya's own "Suite Flamenca" for guitar and full symphony orchestra. The program, which will be repeated Feb. 11 in Springfield Municipal Auditorium will be light-classical in nature and will include works by Chabrier, de Falla, Benjamin, and Ginastera. In addition, Mr. Montoya will perform a group of works for solo guitar.

A special innovation in tomorrow evening's concert at the University will be a performance of "Carom", a work commissioned and first performed by The Springfield Symphony Orchestra last season and composed by UMass faculty member Robert Stern. While the work does not conform to the all-Spanish flavor of the concert, Conductor Gutter programmed "Carom" at the University so area listeners would have an opportunity to acquaint themselves with this work for orchestra and magnetic tape.

This concert marks the second visit to campus by the Springfield Symphony, the first with Robert Gutter as music director. Remaining tickets for this concert are available from the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202, and are priced at $4 (half price to UMass undergrads). Due to the large attendance expected, the Council's box office will remain open until 6 p.m. tomorrow. A box office at Curry Hicks Cage main entrance will open at 6:15 p.m. to handle tickets which still remain.

Fellowships Available

Fellowships are available beginning academic year 1973-74 to women pursuing graduate studies at UMass or at other institutions. The Palmer Fellowship carries a stipend of $3,500, and the recipient may study in the U.S. or abroad, however she must be no more than 26 years of age at the time of appointment and remain unmarried throughout the tenure of the appointment. The Shackford Medical Scholarship is for the study of medicine with a view to general practice, not psychiatry and carries a stipend of $3,500. This announcement is posted on the Graduate School Bulletin Board, Second Floor, Graduate Research Center.

Applications may be obtained from the Secretary to the Committee on Graduate Scholarships, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02180, and must be filed **before February 20, 1973.**

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UM TICKET OFFICE 545-0398

'Language Workshop' In Speech

Language, its whats, whys and wherefores, will be featured in a special course offered this spring semester by the communication disorders area of the speech department at UMass.

The "Language Workshop" will be a series of coordinated lectures on various aspects of human language. Speech 690A, "Seminar in Communication Disorders: Language Workshop", may be taken for three academic credits; and the public may also attend individual lectures in the series--Wesnesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Thompson room 106. Several of the lecturers will have informal discussions Thursday mornings.

Eminent scholars in various fields of study will give the lectures which will stress an interdisciplinary approach to language theory, acquisition, assessment, remediation, and education. The course is designed for UMass students, and as a resource to the surrounding community.

Dr. E. H. Nober, director of the UMass communication disorders area, has developed the lecture series and will be instructor for students who register for academic credit. The course may be taken by graduate students, and undergraduate students may enroll with permission of the instructor. Course work will involve reading assignments and a final examination.

Dr. Murray Miron of the Syracuse University psychology department will give the first lecture tomorrow on "Of Men and Other Singing Animals."

Other lectures in the series:

Feb. 7, Michael Arbib, UMass department of computer and information science, "Cybernetics, Perception and the Evolution of Language".

Feb. 14, John Carroll, Princeton University psychology department, "Language Performance".

Feb. 21, Ronald Tikofsky, Florida International University psychology department, "Psycholinguistics and Language Disorders".

Feb. 28, Michael Marge, United States Office of Education, "Language Acquisition in Children".

March 7, Jay Keyser, U'lass linguistics department, "What We Do When We Speak": An Introduction to Linguistic Theory.

March 14, John Black, Ohio State University speech and hearing science, "Letter Predicting in Learning and Relearning English".

March 21, Walter Wolfram, Center of Applied Linguistics, Washington, D.C., "Black and White Speech Relationships in the Deep South".

April 4, Elizabeth Wilig, Boston University special education department, "Aphasia Diagnosis and Therapy in Adults".

April 11, Herbert Goldstein, Yeshiva University special education, "Social Learning Curriculums".

April 18, Richard Schiefelbusch, University of Kansas Center for Research on Human Development, "Strategies for Teaching Language to Normal and Handicapped Children".

April 25, Harris Winitz, University of Missouri-Kansas City division of speech and hearing science, "Implications of Psycholinguistics for Speech and Language Testing and Therapy".

May 2, Eric Lennenberg, Cornell University psychology department, "Biological Aspects of Language".

May 9, E. Harris Nober, UMass speech department, Summary and Review.

DuBois 'Series' Continues

The W.E.B. DuBois Center in Springfield, the community contingent of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass, is offering its "Cultural Series", open to the general public. The series will be held Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the W.E.B DuBois Center, located at 80 Hancock Street in Springfield. For further information, please call 413-737-3515 or 413-538-2507.

Listed below are the programs for February:

THE BLACK WOMAN

1, Thursday - "The Third World Woman" - ROSA BLANCO, DIANA RAMOS.

ARTS & ISSUES

6, Tuesday - "Art and Politics" - ACKLYN LYNCH.
8, Thursday - "Great Black Music" - BILL HASSON.
13, Tuesday - "Black Music in the Inner City" - ROLAND WIGGINS.
15, Thursday - "The New Africa Choir" - MAX ROACH
20, Tuesday - "Black Music in the Americas" - ARCHIE SHEPP.
22, Thursday - "The Don Blackman Jazz Group" - DON BLACKMAN, ARCHIE SHEPP, and others.
27, Tuesday - "Black Dance: Its Origins" - DIANA RAMOS.

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J.O.E. NEEDS YOU.

The Juvenile Opportunities Extension needs volunteers to work with youthful offenders in and out of an institutional setting. There's more to an education than classrooms and books. Come to our meeting on Tuesday the 30th of January in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (19)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGANS HEROES (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
HOGANS HEROES (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FOOD FOR YOUTH (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Grapes of Wrath" (27)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
THE BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STAR (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest Dana Andrews (8)
THE MANCINI GENERATION (18)
THE PARENT GAME (22)
BOOK BEAT "The Best and the Brightest" by David Halberstam. (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET "The Big Little Victim" (40)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING (8) (40)
THE ADVENTURER (18)
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Baffled" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE Discussion of page one story. Joseph Steinberg moderates. (24)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "A Cold Night's Death" (8) (40)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24) (57)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Bird of Prey" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
IF YOU WANT US TO STAND DOWN TELL US. (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
PEYTON PLACE (27)
10:30 SOUL (24) (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Look Back in Anger" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT "Honeymoon Suite": Rose Marie and Morey Amsterdam (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (22) (30)

Alumni Seminars Planned

Red Tide and Constitutional Rights will be discussed at University of Massachusetts Alumni Seminars in Peabody and Braintree in February.

The seminars are the first in a new series of education programs planned for UMass alumni.

UMass faculty members will lead the discussions which are open to UMass alumni and guests, Feb. 13 and 28.

Prof. Charles Yentsch, director of the UMass Marine Station in Gloucester, and Dr. Edward Gilfillan, Marine State research associate who discovered Red Tide off the Massachusetts coast last fall, will discuss Red Tide causes, and will clarify questions concerning shellfish poisoning. This seminar will be Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Peabody.

"Constitutional Rights: Are we losing our personal freedoms?" will be the second seminar Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Tara, Braintree.

Dean Alfange will talk about the Warren Court's protections of free speech. He is dean of the faculty of social and behavioral sciences at UMass-Amherst. Courts, cops and criminals will be the discussion topic for Dr. Robert Steamer, acting chairman of the politics department at UMass-Boston. He will be concerned with guarantees in the Bill of Rights of persons accused of crimes.

Further information on the seminars, which involve a small fee, and related readings, may be obtained from Arthur E. Petrosemolo, Director of Alumni Relations, UMass Alumni Office, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Telephone (413) 545-2317.

Women's Info For Library

Needed: one or several women to organize area women's information for the projected Community Information Center at Jones Library, Amherst.

Job would largely entail responsibility for collecting information on women's needs and services available in our local area; and designing an efficient system to make this information available that is easily used and updated. Hours are flexible, but would entail a minimum of three hours per week.

Information skills, i.e. the ability to look at masses of information and give it a semblance of order, or the desire to develop such skills are needed, as well as a knowledge of area women's groups; a large degree of self-initiative and some writing ability. These requirements, however, can be waived for the enthusiastic, energtic, concerned, and willing to act.

Credit will probably have to be arranged by individual women with their respective departments, but Everywoman's Center can give some leads as to what faculty would be most receptive.

For further information contact: Bonnie Isman, Adult Services Librarian, Jones Library, Amherst, 253-3101.

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China-India Lectures Continue

The last four lectures of an Amherst College fall-winter lecture series on "New Approaches to the History of Modern China and India" will be given on successive Thursday evenings during February. Each lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Converse Hall Assembly Room. The lectures are addressed to students of the social sciences and are open to the public without charge.

On Feb. 1, Angus McDonald, Jr., of the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on "Urban Origins of Rural Revolution in Twentieth Century China" and the following Thursday, Feb. 8, Michael Metelits, also of the University of California, Berkeley, will give a lecture on "Naiks and Natus: Two Family Responses to Changes in Socio-Political Power in Western India."

Susan J. Lewandowski, of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Kerala Migrants in Madras City, India: A Case Study in Social Change" on Feb. 15 and on Feb. 22, the final lecture, "Comparative Asian History and Social Science Theories: Approaches to Early Nineteenth Century Calcutta and Canton" will be given by Assistant Professor Dilip K. Basu, University of California, Santa Cruz.

The series, presented by the College's department of history, featured five lectures in the fall and is comparative and cross-disciplinary in perspective. It is intended to demonstrate innovative approaches being devised and employed by young specialists to further an understanding of modern China and India.

'Student Exchange' Open

Applications are available until March 1, 1973, in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for Undergraduate Students interested in going on exchange either semester of next year. The participating institutions for 1973-74, are:

Illinois State University, Montana State University, Morgan State College, Ohio University, Oregon State University, Rutgers-the State University of New Jersey (at New Brunswick), University of Alabama, University of Hawaii, University of Idaho, University of Maine-Fort Kent, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, University of Montana, University of Nevada-Reno, University of Oregon, University of South Florida, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be during his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program for next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of March 1, 1973. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1973.

Veteran Grads

The veterans affairs office (239d Whitmore) is compiling a referral list of tutors. All veteran graduate students are urged to come to the veterans office so that they may be listed as possible tutors for undergraduate veterans. Standard tutorial rates paid.

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Morning After Pill Related To Cancer

NEW YORK (LNS)—Diethyl stilbestrol, better known to the public as DES, is a female hormone used in cattle feed and also injected into cattle to make them reach maturity faster (thus shortening the time and money that has to be invested in them). Last summer, DES was banned from cattle feed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) because it was found to be carcinogenic (cancer inducing).

But even though people were understandably upset about the presence of DES, in their meat, few talked or even knew about diethyl stilbestrol's use as a postcoital contraceptive—The Morning After Pill.

The Morning After Pill (MAP) is administered in a massive dose twice a day for five days. The amount of DES—25 mgs.—is about 500 times that produced naturally in the body. This use of DES is **unapproved** by the FDA. The FDA has rules governing the use of new drugs under investigation, and the unsupervised use of DES as a contraceptive does not follow those rules.

It appears that drug firms like Lilly (biggest supplier of DES for both MAP and animal uses), Upjohn, and other major drug firms are encouraging the current uses of DES. In fact, the use of the MAP has increased in the past year—despite the warnings.

Tens of thousands of women were exposed during the 1940s and 1950s to large doses of DES prescribed by doctors to prevent miscarriage. And 100 daughters of these women are already known to have developed cervical cancer. Most of the women are being operated on to stop further spread of the cancer. If it is detected early enough they will live—others have and will continue to die. (All the more appalling is the fact that DES proved ineffective in preventing miscarriages.

Most University health Services are giving the Morning After Pill to women to prevent pregnancy after they have had intercourse without contraception while potentially ovulating. Rape victims are also frequent recipients of DES.

Recently, the Health Research Group—a group that works with consumer-advocate Ralph Nader—compiled a report on the use of DES as a Morning After Pill. Their report points the finger at the health services of universities and at the University of Michigan in particular where:

". . . Doctors have issued the drug without determining the family and individual history of estrogen exposure and cervical or breast cancer and even without attempt to determine whether the patient is already pregnant from a prior intercourse. Most of the women surveyed received no follow-up of any kind after the drug was prescribed, not even to determine if it had prevented pregnancy."

The report continues, "Women are not asked key medical questions which bear on the amount of risk they might suffer . . college women are being used as guinea pigs."

But experts in hormonal cancer have repeatedly stated that the best available information suggests that all estrogens (female hormones) given at comparable doses and for comparable periods of time as Des, would cause the same carcinogenic effects.

"Addition of any artificial estrogen beyond the natural estrogen **produced** in the body disrupts a natural balance which even under ideal conditions is precarious, demonstrated by the fact that 1 of each 16 women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime," said Dr. Roy Hertz at a Congressional hearing on DES in November 1971.

Hertz also stated, "Actually, our inadequate knowledge concerning the relationship of estrogens to cancer in women is comparable with what was known about the association between lung cancer and cigaretts smoking before extensive epidemiologic study delineated this overwhelmingly significant relationship."

Advocates for Medical information (AMI) in Ann Arbor, Michigan conducted a survey of 69 women who were given the Morning After Pill—most of them at the University of Michigan. Although most of the women were warned that DES might cause nausea—and it does (many women vomit violently for a day or two)—as well as providing a tremendous shock to the women's system, only five were warned about a cancer danger to their offspring. None were informed of suspected cancer hazards to themselves.

Doctors who prescribed DES asked only three of the women their family medical histories, in spite of the fact that a family history of cervical or breast cancer is a known contraindication for approved use of DES. Only four out of 64 women were given pregnancy tests or questioned about possible pregnancy from previous intercourse before being given DES, although DES could not end such pregnancies and could cause cancer in the fetuses.

Only ten women were questioned about other personal exposure to estrogens, such as birth control pills. And only seven women were informed that the Morning After Pill was an unapproved use of DES.

For over 75% of the women given DES there were no follow-up examinations either for short-range side effects or to see if they had become pregnant.

Rules Of Thumb For Women Hitching

NEW YORK (LN)—I've hitched a lot for about twelve years, and over that time have learned some things that make it feel safer. I'd like to pass my ideas on to other women; maybe you can use some of them. Maybe, too, you have some tips I haven't thought of and you can turn sisters onto them.

1. Most important, I turn down a lot of rides, one out of every three or four offers maybe, which is high. I don't get into a car unless I feel it's absolutely safe in there. Admittedly, I'm oversuspicious and probably wrong 99% of the time, but that 1% is an important 1%. I've gotten over feeling guilty for making snap judgements and the fear of hurting feelings.

When turning down a ride, I say, "Thanks an awful lot, but I only ride with women." I've gotten responses from "Right on, sister," to "Fuck you, you bitch." The first ride was probably okay, but no feelings were hurt; the second ride was probably a rapist who got his feelings hurt. If drivers are really friendly, they are into your playing it safe and won't be hurt by your refusing them.

2. I don't often ride in a car with more than one man, particularly if it means getting in the back of a two-door car or into a closed van. I figure that if a man has to drive I stand a better chance of getting out of the vehicle if there are any signs of trouble.

3. I don't hitch much at night, especially in areas of town where there aren't many people around.

4. I hitch with a dog or a partner whenever I can. Sometimes I find a partner on the road at one of those spots where four or five people are waiting for rides.

5. I carry a hatpin or a knife or something although I've never had to use any weapon. I'm not sure that fighting is always the best response especially if you don't know how to. And remember, it can be dangerous to pull out a knife and not know how to use it—your opponent might. But if you feel competent, hatpins are inconspicuous and easy to carry.

6. I wear loose, non-revealing clothes.

7. I make the approach whenever I can. Often I talk to people who look like they're traveling because they carry luggage and stuff at restaurants or gas stations. This is especially useful along freeways where hitching is illegal and where there are a lot of rest stop places, but it is also just generally safer for me to pick my ride than for my ride to pick me I think. On short hitches in town, I use a variation of this technique, standing near a red light and making eye contact with a woman or couple hitching and showing them my thumb.

I think out my hitches before I do it, too. Otherwise, it takes me a lot longer to get where I want to go and I become impatient; when I'm impatient I'm much more likely to take a potentially dangerous ride. I use a map, figuring out where it is legal to hitch and where it's not; where I would have to stand on on-ramps in small towns for an endless time; where the biggest cities are.

I might turn down a 200 mile ride to a small town with an on-ramp for a 90 mile ride to a spot where I can get a lot of traffic.

I don't stand where it's hard for drivers to stop. And I don't stand in a long line of hitchers because long lines overwhelm drivers who just pass everybody up in a hurry. I make clear signs. Good luck and good traveling!

Find
KALIKI KAI

W. C. FIELDS
3 Shorts
7, 8:30, 10
WED., JAN. 31
CCA 50¢

THE ROISTER DOISTERS
present
AR THUR MILLER'S THE CRUCIBLE
February 1, 2, 3, 4
8:30
Admission $2,
$1.50 with UM ID
Bowker Auditorium
Reservations
545-2149

War of the World's
Tues., Jan. 30 S.U.B.
7:00, 8:45, 10:30
Starring
Gene Barry
from the novel
by H. G. Welles

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage
Geraldine Page
Shown Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 - Rated - PG -
Honeymoon's over, it's time to get married!

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
"DIANA ROSS DELIVERS THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT WINS OSCARS!"
"DIANA ROSS—AHH, DIANA ROSS! SHE DOES A MARVELOUS JOB!"
(R) SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30
Campus Cinemas 256-8461 AMHERST HADLEY LINT
DOLLAR NIGHT!
Every Monday
Everyone $1.00

PETER O'TOOLE ALASTAIR SIM ARTHUR LOWE
THE RULING CLASS
"Peter O'Toole is Funny, Distrubing, Devastating". — Time Mag.
PG — SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30
"A STYLISH COMEDY THAT IS BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE! A tour de force that makes superlative comic history...Two movie performances by Arthur Lowe and Alastair Sim that make the film worth seeing twice." — REX REED

FREE
MOVIES
TUES. NIGHT
at the BLUEWALL
10 P.M.

Parking Snow Policy

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. In order to facilitate snow removal, parking will be prohibited in the following lots between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., from December 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees.

Lot #1, #2, #4, #5, #6, #11, #12, #13, #14, #N.

Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed.

Since the plan described above provides for only a little more than half of the parking spaces used on a normal day, it is suggested that all persons who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

a. Pool rides with others whenever possible.
b. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.
c. Have someone drop you off so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during daylight hours is facilitated.
d. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to one of the other lots listed because under such emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normally assigned space will be available.
e. Make use of the Campus Center garage (open 24 hours a day).
f. Make use of the new bus service to the campus to be initiated this winter under the Department of Transportation grant.

The Town of Amherst ban on overnight street parking also goes into effect December 1 through April 1 from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. on all public streets. Overnight parking is permitted in the Lincoln St., Pray St. and Amity St. Parking Lots until 9 a.m. during this period.

ResidenceHeadInformation

Information on applications for Head of Residence and Resident Director positions for the 1973-74 academic year is available at the Information Desk just inside the ramp entrance, second floor of Whitmore Administration Building. Head of Residence positions are full-time, twelve-month professional appointments. Resident Director positions are part-time service assistantships, September through May, available to students enrolled in the Graduate School. The deadline for all application materials to be returned is March 1, 1973.

Sociology Has Visiting Prof.

Among the new faculty faces on campus for the spring semester is Professor Elbridge Sibley, a visitor for the spring semester only in the Department of Sociology. Professor Sibley has recently retired from his position as Executive Associate of the Social Science Research Council. However, his career serves as an influential model for many younger social scientists these days because it involves work at the various interfaces between academia, government, and the private foundations. Trained as a demographer with skills and interests in interpreting social trends and problems, Sibley has applied his "ivory tower" training in the trenches of social policy.

This spring, Professor Sibley will be offering two courses in the Department of Sociology, both of which reflect his distinctive pattern of interest. The first is a seminar for undergraduates, Sociology 391D, devoted to the analysis and interpretation of population data with special reference to current social problems. The seminar will meet weekly and the students will work with Professor Sibley in undertaking individual investigation of particular topics. The course is open to advanced undergraduate students in sociology and related social science fields.

Professor Sibley's second course will be at the graduate level: Sociology 737, "Social Science and Social Policy". This seminar will explore a wide range of topics in the application of social science knowledge to social policy innovation and evaluation. Special attention will be given to the role of the social scientists in a nonacademic setting, such as the government itself. While the course is primarily directed to graduate students in sociology, students from related fields are also encouraged to consider it.

Housing Crisis To Be Topic For Northampton Tenants

Meeting of Northampton Area Tenants Feb. 5 at the Peoples Institute on the HOUSING CRISIS: This meeting is URGENTLY needed to help us, the TENANTS, fight for our rights for decent housing. It will be held Monday, February 5, at the Peoples Institute, 38 Gothic St., Northampton, at 7:30 p.m.

Do you know your rights as a tenant? Do you know that you may be able to force the landlords to fix up your apartment; that you may be able to withhold your rent or to use your rent money to fix your home? But we need unity to do this. The housing situation in the Northampton area is critical. There exists a severe shortage of apartments and rentals continue to rise to outrageous heights. Present housing is often in very poor condition with rats, cockroaches, poor heating, unsafe electrical outlets, insufficient hot water, drafts, holes in the walls and ceilings, low water pressure and much, much more. And when we dare complain, the landlord threatens to throw us out! Landlords are big and loud. They often don't respect the privacy of their tenants. They put property before people, and the laws are in their favor....BUT!!

Tenants have power if they know their rights and unite toward a common goal: decent housing for a fair price.

Over The Rainbow
specializes in
custom embroidery
Bring your own jeans, workshirts, or anything else, and we will embroider them with whatever you wish — or we will supply new articles embroidered as you want.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices. In the heart of downtown Amherst in The Alley 253-5511. tf2/5

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61 VW Bus, good motor 36 hp., transmission shot, $75; water bed, frame, heater, liner 3 months old. $50, call Tom 628-2836. tf2/1

1969 VW Bug, fair cond. $650. Call 549-6652 after 5. tf2/1

Skis — Hart Javelin XXL, 275 CM with marker heel and Miller toe, $50. Also Lange standard boots, size 9-1/2, $40. Nordica boots, size 10, $25. Call 6-5032. tf1/30

Med. size portable typewriter, very good condition. Underwood Olivetti, $40. A pr. of cross country skis and poles, $25.00. 665-2830. tf2/2

Brand new down sleeping bag, with carrying bag, $40 or best offer. Call Joanne, 549-0671 after 6. tf1/31

Double bed, good condition, sm. desk. Oriental rug, couch. 1 Toyota tire, good spare. Call Chuck at 256-6681 after 8. All items reasonable. tf1/31

Lange Comps. ski boots for sale, size 9, with Lange Flo. only used twice. Asking $70. Call 546-5461. tf2/5

Double bed, good condition. Call 549-6821. tf1/31

New Delmonico refrig., 3.5 cu. ft., guarantee, $90. Carolyn, 549-0063. tf2/1

For sale, 10 meal ticket. Best offer. Call 6-5781. tf1/30

Waterbeds: $18.95, 5-year factory guaranteed, all colors, king & queen sizes. Waterbed heaters $27.50, 546-9111 afternoons & evenings. tf2/2

For sale cheap, must sell this 15 meal ticket to stay in school, (male), $195 or best offer. Call Paul at 253-7559, won't last! 1/31

For sale — meal ticket, 10 meal plan. Call 6-1171. tf1/30

Nivico SHP — 171E turntable with Shure cartridge. $40 or best offer. Call Charlie at 546-1638. tf2/2

Portable TV, Whouse, 19-inch. New tubes and circuit repair. Cleaned inside and out, ex. picture. $40. Call 532-0173. tf1/31

Meal ticket — 10 meal plan. Call Terry, 546-7138. tf1/31

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf3/11

FOR SALE

10 Meal Ticket for sale, call Bill at, 546-6450. tf2/1

Harman Kardon, Citation 11, pre-amp, perfect condition, 5 mos. old. $200 firm. 253-9611 eves. tf1-30

Typewriter, sec. model — good condit., $50. Used electric guitar also up for grabs — $40. Call Tom at 253-9083. tf1/31

AR turntable base, dustcover cartridge included, all in excellent condition. $75. Call 546-7002, ask for Dave, keep trying. tf1-30

Portable T.V., G.E. 18" black & white with stand UHF-VHF in very good condition $50. Call 256-6617, after 5:30. tf1/30

Bass cabinets (2) w/ev. Speakers ($150), cab. for 2 speakers (15"), Dyna head (120), Akai X150-D tape deck ($75). Call, 549-6425, Kent. tf2/2

Hoover portable washing machine. One year old. Best offer. 549-6684. tf1/31

Inventory clearance sale. Univox amp to 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $480 — now $290. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Fender Twin Reverb less than 1 yr. old $350. Used Traynor Reverb Gult. Amp $120. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., in Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/9

Motorolla TV in good condition, best offer, call Colleen at 253-9957. tf1/30

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1 pr. Lange standards exc. cond. used only one season. Ladies size 5 or 5 1/2, $70 will haggle, 6-5321. tf2/1

Typewriter, Olivetti-Underwood — excellent condition. Like new. $45. (Originally $90.) Call Lita, 549-0647, evenings. tf2/1

Used banjo. Good cond. $45, call 253-5731, Elliot. tf2/2

Attention: For sale K. size water bed w/liner, heater w/thermo., frame, mat. $59.95. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

1967 Volkswagen Fastback — 50,000 miles, new brakes, good condition overall — Needs minor body work. $400, call Al 367-2058. tf1/31

Lange Pro Ski Boots, used once, cost $150 new, will take best offer. Call Bob at 546-8097. tf2/2

Meal Ticket for sale, 10 Meal Plan cheap, call 546-6379. tf1/31

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new — Made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary - 1615, JFK 546-7839.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed to share two bedrm. apt. $85 per month, includes utilities. Ph. 253-9445. tf2/2

Roommate wanted, 24A Nutting Ave., walking distance to campus: completely furnished; cheap, drop by or call 549-6833. tf2/1

Share room in 2 bdr. apt. $61.25/mo., all modern; utilities incl. In Amherst 253-3034. tf1-30

Female, own room in luxury apt., grad student preferred. 1 mile from Campus. Call 253-7874 days, 549-6556 evenings. tf1-30

Your own upstairs rm., with bath & phone in 2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. 1 or 2 m/f, cathed. ceil., dishwasher. $104 or $40, 549-3554. tf5-1

FOR RENT

Room in private house Montague Ctr. $55/mo. inc. utilities, call Bob 367-2762. tf2/2

Available now, 8 bedroom Colonial in quiet country. Wendell Center. All remodeled. Call 256-8096 days, 253-2162 nites. tf2/2

HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in delivering the Boston Globe in Southwest, please call Cecilia, 6-8409. tf2/2

Energetic mature people at Friendly Ice Cream, Nilamp, full/part time. Weekend avail. own trans. necessary, call 584-0555 for appt. tf2/2

Mechanic to repair pin ball machines, call 253-3305 or write Box 51, Amherst. tf2/2

Overseas jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2530 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-6

Counselors for co-ed campus in Berkshires. Vacancies: Head Waterfront, Special Events, Athletic Director, Group Leaders, Tennis, Golf, Waterskiing, Dance, Guitars & folk singing, Radio station Director, Hockey, wrestling, Arts & Crafts, General Bunk Counselors. Contact Paul Krouner, 11 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01609. tf1-30

Receptionist-Dental Assistant for Modern Ortho. Office. Experience preferred — not essential. Call 586-0555. tf2/1

Part time desk clerk night auditor, experience preferred, good with figures, apply in person, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Hadley. tf1-30

ENTERTAINMENT

SEE D.H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE" WITH ALAN BATES & GLENDA JACKSON AT MAHAR AUD., 7-9-11. DIRECTED BY KEN RUSSELL. tf2/2

Professional DJ, with 1000's of oldies and monster PA. Will entertain for your party or dance. Phone Steve at 467-2612. tf2/2

Trying to get back into the swing of things? Try a little Lynn. For over a month, Tuesday nights have been something special at. The Rusty Scupper, Route 9, Amherst. That's Lynn Holoway Night. Drop in and find out what special is all about. tf1/30

AUTOS FOR SALE

61 Ford Custom, new snow tires, auto. trans. Must sell by 2 Feb. So only $200. Call 253-5461 eve. tf1-31

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68 Pontiac Lemans, 30,000 miles, good mech. cond., needs some body work. 4 speed, $700 or best offer. Call 536-3408, 546-5835. tf1/31

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66 Ford std., 8 cyl., studded tires, $325. 549-6321. tf2/1

---

65 MGB Eng. rbt., 400. 67 Sunbeam Alpine hardtop — 500. 69 Triumph Trailbike — 300. Will dicker. 549-1263. tf1/31

1970 Firebird, trans - AM. Excellent condition, air cond., power windows, tape deck, auto. trans., best offer. Call Roger 549-6554. tf2-2

1969 Triumph Spitfire, 2 tops. AM-FM. Mich. Spfld. 781-8005, 587-3256. tf1/30

WANTED

Photographer wants open minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details to P. O. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf2-1

Experienced black belts in Karate. Wanted for sparring practice. Call 546-6631. tf1/31

String bassist, cellists & tuba, etc.! Musicians interested in playing in new music ensemble. 581-0797, 5-5:30 p.m. only. tf1/31

Poetry wanted for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Includ. stamped envelope. Editor, Box 1114C, Whittier, Calif. 90607. tf2/5

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Westfield or Vic., Mondays 5:00 - 6:00, $. Call Cathy, 549-6490. tf1/31.

DATING SERVICE

MATCH IS THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE — A NEW CONCEPT IN MEETING NEW FRIENDS. SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, BOX 759, AMHERST tf1-30

SERVICES

Need help with tax forms? Call 323-7601 for fast, cheap service $3.00 and up. tf2/2

Butch's repair service — No rip off. Special this week: tune-up $10, plus parts for 6 or 8 cyl. for appt. call, Butch at 549-3626. tf2/1

Experienced model will do all types of work for photographers, artists, whatever. Call Diane at 665-4300. 1/31

PERSONAL

BISEXUAL, HOMOSEXUAL. Anyone with questions or wanting general information call 586-2611. Ask for Paul, eve. tf2/2

Anyone witnessing Dec. 19 midnite wi. 63 Ply. Wgn. that was run off road on N. Pleasant and assault-arrest of driver, call 584-6372. tf1/30

S. Jacunski contact B. Mager at 253-9066 concerns Larry Markos. tf2/1

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fem. roommate wanted, Puffton Vil. Approx. $70/mo. Call Beth or Karen, 549-6508. tf1/31

F. roommate needed for sunny 5-rm. apt. in Florence. Own rm., $67.50 & $10 util. I like animals, have a cat. Call Cindy, 584-2273. tf1/30

TO SUBLET

Apt. in Belchertown $163.00 mo. Lease ends June 1, dbl. bed and other furnishings. Call 546-4779. tf1-30

---

2 bedroom townhouse in Amherst $230/mo., util. incl., $175 reduced summer rate. Available Feb. 1. Call, 253-3251. tf1/31

Attention: Sublet for 2nd semester. Own room w/air cond., 2 closets, tele, furnished, all electric $70/mon. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

MISCELLANEOUS

Commuters! A limited number of lockers are available for personal use this semester. First come; first served basis. Jan. 25, 26, 29 and 30, Rm. 112 C.C. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., $2.00 key deposit required. 1/30

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda for more info. call Rich Margil, 253-9096. tf1/31

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2662. tf2/1

Notices

COMMUTERS
Run for Executive Council of Commuter Assembly. Three vacancies. Nomination papers at RSO, first floor C.C. Deadline Feb. 13. Election Feb. 15.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP (CEQ)
First meeting of the semester. Getting things rolling again. New members welcome. 7 p.m. C.C. Student Activities area tonight.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
First meeting of semester. Tonight at 6:30 p.m. Room 903 C.C. All girls must attend.

HATHA YOGAI
We are inviting undergraduates to continue their practice with our small group. Mitchel Salnick will be instructing Wed. eves. 6-8 p.m. Please call Susan at 323-4077 or Mitchel at 256-6298.

Amherst Street Listing

ANNUAL STREET LISTING,
TOWN OF AMHERST

Notices have been sent to all Heads of Residences and Presidents of Fraternities and Sororities at the University relative to street listing of residents now in process as prescribed by Chapter 51 of the Massachusetts General Laws:

Every city and town in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is required by Chapter 51, Section 4 of the General Laws to "annually in January or February visit every building in their.. towns, and, after diligent inquiry, make true lists containing, as nearly as they can ascertain, the name, age or date of birth, occupation, nationality if not a citizen of the U.S., and residence on January 1st in the preceding year and in the current year, of every person 17 years of age or older, residing in...town.

A supply of street listing postcards has been left with each Head of Residence and Presidents of Fraternities and Sororities. All occupants of University residences who are registered to vote in Amherst or who wish to claim Amherst as legal residence should complete such a card and return it immediately to the Town Clerk of Amherst. Failure to do so on the part of registered voters of the Town will result in their being dropped from the Amherst Voter List.

We appreciate the cooperation of all residents in complying with this legal requirement. Any questions pertaining to street listing should be directed to the Town Clerk - 253-3885.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Housing Committee meeting tomorrow night, Jan. 31 at 7:30 in Rm. 162. All commuters are welcome to attend. We will be discussing the first publication of the monthly newsletter. Thank you.

ORG
What is an ORG? An ORG is a group of people who get together to share and love. All are welcome to attend tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Room 911 C.C.

U. MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE
Saul Cooper, Assoc. Prof. at Univ. Michigan, Community Diagnostics for Mental Health Workers," C.C. 917 Feb. 5, 9-12 a.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Basic B&W darkroom procedures. Seminars and instruction. Craft shop in Student Union. Come see.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Open smoker today 8:00 p.m.

SKI CLUB MEETING
Tonight trip information. Feb. 10 Saturday trip to Ascutney, upcoming weekend to Sugarbush.

THIRD WORLD MEETING
Mandatory meeting for all Third World students, graduate and undergraduates to discuss and develop procedures for the election of a Steering Committed for the Cultural Center, New Africa House, tomorrow

USED BOOK EXCHANGE
Save money by buying your books at the GSS used book exchange. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday in the Essex Room, Student Union.

POLITICAL SCIENCE LECT. 1
Discussion section assignments posted Thomp. 238 and Dickinson 209.

VOLLEYBALL
Reorganizational Practice at WoPe Wed. night 8:00.

WAR OF THE WORLDS
Stars Gene Barry. Novel by H. G. Wells 10:30 in S.U.B.

CONCERNED JEWISH STUDENTS
Meeting to finalize plans for newspaper and other events. Tonight at 8:30 in S.U. 420. Full attendance.

LOST
Maroon checkbook. Contact: Margaret S. Walsh at 415 Leach House.

Girls green wallet lost between Campus Center and Southwest. If found please return to Campus Center Lost & Found or call 546-1442.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Some fascinating Capricorn persons I've recently met include Charo, Tony Martin, Betty White and Fernando Lamas. Let me know about people you meet and enjoy and their zodiacal signs.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunity exists to greater extent than might be apparent on surface. Key now is to trust yourself. Keep the faith. If you believe in your own principles, others will follow suit. Promotion is due. You will gain recognition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with power: long range view, ability to transform notions into workable concepts. Older individual does have your best interests at heart. Know it and respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish cycle, project which has been draining you financially and emotionally. Stop trying to make something out of nothing. What you seek is obtainable only if you stop hopping yourself down with past errors. You will comprehend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Time is on your side. Permit mate, partner to take initiative. You learn valuable lessons I patient. Judgment, intuition may now be slightly off target. One who is at a distance does want to communicate. Be receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Your desires can be fulfilled in ratio to the keeping of recent resolutions. If you abuse privileges, you can expect to pay consequences. If you heed health requirements, you make gains beyond expectations. Act accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22): Creative abilities surge to forefront. Young person play prominent role. Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. Gemini, Virgo persons are involved. Don't fight progress. Love is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Details, fine lines, subtle approaches are featured. It becomes obvious someone is trying to tell you something. Key is to evaluate. You could discover important phrases out of context. Get house in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get in driver's seat. Get feel of where you are going. Sense of direction is featured. Gemini and Virgo individuals could play prominent roles. Status quo changes. You are on the move. Calls and visits are spotlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on money and how to hold on to it. Taurus, Libra persons could be involved. Check assets, deficits. Tighten budget. Frank discussion with family member should rate high on agenda. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle is such that you can successfully take initiative. New starts, projects are favored. Personal magnetism soars. Members of opposite sex pays meaningful compliments and they mean what they say.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can gain co-operation of groups, organizations. You are due for reward based on recent efforts. Capricorn now proves valuable ally. Push forward. One behind scenes will come through on your behalf.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on how to fulfill desires. Key now is to finish rather than to begin projects. Strive for wider appeal. Popularize concept, product. Reach beyond what appears to be limit. Distribution will improve.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor, could experience weight problem. February and November will be outstanding months for you in 1973. You are inventive, versatile but tend to scatter your energies.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

'72 GMC RALLEY STX wagon, V-8, automatic, 12,000 miles **$3395**

'72 PORSCHE 911T, air, am/fm, loaded, mint condition **$9900**

'71 BUICK Electra 225, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, loaded with accessories **$3895**

'70 SAAB Model 99E, standard, white, Excellent condition **$1795**

'70 FORD Maverick, V-8 standard, 4 speed, green **$1495**

'69 MGB Roadster, black, wire wheels **$1295**

'69 TOYOTA Corona, yellow, standard, real clean **$1095**

'67 PONTIAC Catalina, blue, V-8 automatic, maroon **$795**

'65 FORD Falcon, 6 standard, white **$495**

Complete sales, service parts, body dept. and towing.

OPEN EVES. 'till 9.

NORTHAMPTON VOLKSWAGEN

Your Authorized VW Dealer

246 King St., Rte. 5 Northampton

FREE Shuttlebus Service for Amherst Customers

Call 584-8620

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Persian hat
4 Armed band
9 Large tub
12 Silkworm
13 Later
14 Girl's name
15 Expels from country
17 Chief artery
19 Top of head
20 The caama
21 Let it stand
23 Vague
27 Brief
29 Roman tyrant
30 A state (abbr.)
31 Abstract being
32 Tint
34 Room in harem
35 Conjunction
36 Command to cat
37 Stage extra (slang)
39 Settled by intervention
42 French priest
43 Knocks
44 Winglike
46 Trumpeter bird
48 Foretell
51 Republican party (init.)
52 Birds' homes
54 Sunburn
55 Dutch town
56 Ground grain
57 Organ of sight

DOWN
1 Gave food to
2 Before
3 Fasteners
4 Separate
5 Frequently
6 Saints (abbr.)
7 Compass point
8 Anything rubbed out (pl.)
9 American bird
10 Emmet
11 Chinese pagoda
16 Grain (pl.)
18 European capital
20 In berl
21 Vapor
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

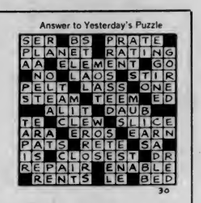

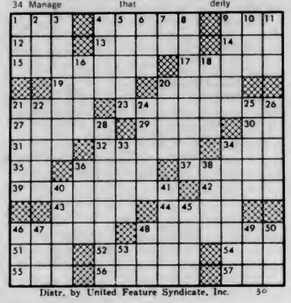

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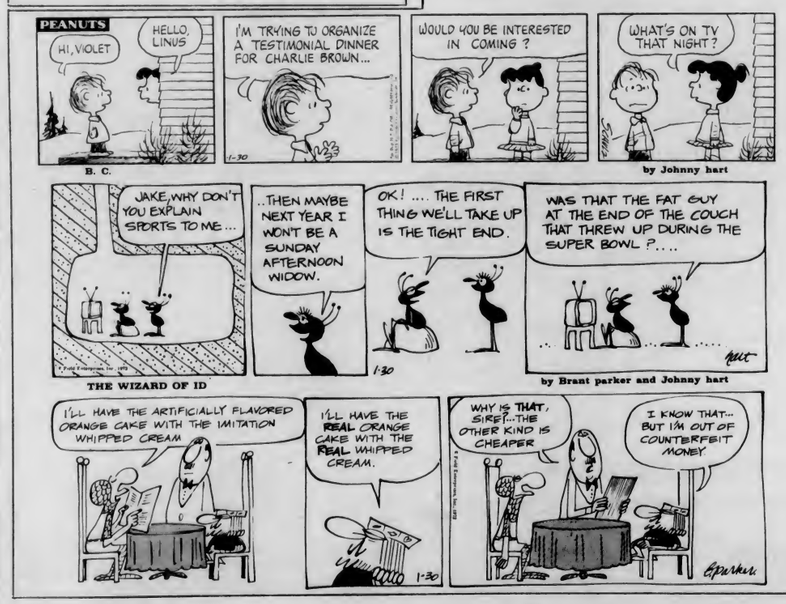

Gymnasts In 11th Hour Win

This past Friday afternoon the UMass Gymnastic Team met and defeated a surprisingly strong Syracuse squad. In what proved to be an event-to-event battle, UMass finally pulled a win out in the last two events. Parallel Bars and High Bar saw the Minutemen combine for good event scores to finish the meet 151.30 to 147.50.

In the first three events the UMass squad led in scoring, except for Pommel Horse, but not by much. Crucial scores in this half came specifically from a performer who had a particularly fine day, All-around man Gene Whelan. Gene led the way on Floor Excercise and Pommel Horse. He also added a good backup score of 8.55 to the fine routine of co-capt. Jay Aronstein. Jay earned and richly deserved a 9.3 on Still Rings.

But even with these scores behind them, UMass could only gain a margin of slightly more than one point.

In the second half of the meet, things became tense since the Minutemen had some definite gaps in their lineup.

In Vaulting, top specialist Jay Thomsen was out with an injury, but whose place was admirably filled by sophomore Jack Fabbricante. Jack, in one of his first varsity outings in Vaulting scored a 9.0 to hold the UMass lead. Also holding their own were sophomores Bill Brouillet and Roy Johnson with fine scores of 8.8 and 8.7 respectively.

With only Parallel Bars and High Bar left to compete on, the Minutemen needed some good scoring. But this proved to be no problem. Gene Whelan was still hot from the first three events and filled the need. He led the way on P-bars with an 8.80 and backed up co-capt. Steve Scuderi on High Bar with an 8.30. In addition to Gene's score, Steve achieved a well-earned 9.0 after a questionable week of practice for Steve who was disabled with the flu. Not to be forgotten here was a respectable performance by "Super senior" Doug Salisbury with an 8.45.

Although the meet could have gone either way it did end on a happy note. Of additional significance is the fact that Gene Whelan scored a very respectable 51.55 in the All-around, a first for Gene. Also, following in Gene's footsteps, sophomore Bill Brouillet amassed a total of 47.80 in the All-around, a definite achievement for this performer.

For their next competition, UMass hits the road where they will meet Pittsburgh on Fri., Feb. 2, and Penn State on Sat., Feb. 3. The UMass JV team also goes against the Dartmouth varsity on Sat., Feb. 3 at Dartmouth. It will certainly be a full weekend for UMass Gymnastics.

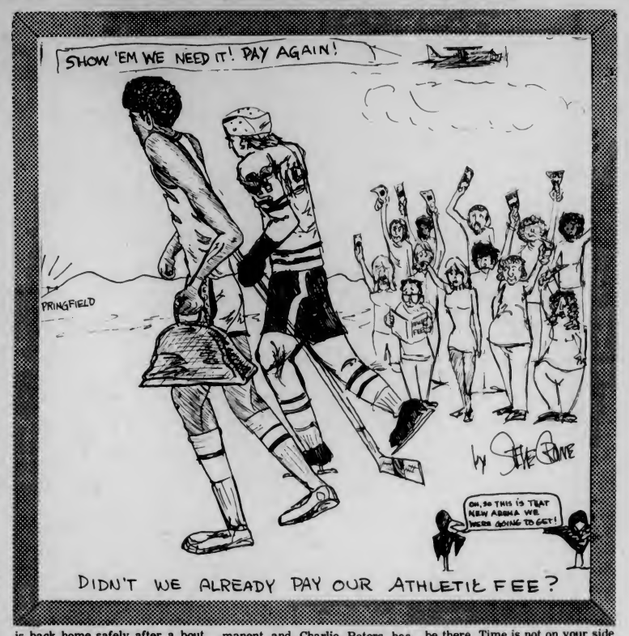

Civic Center...Continued From Pg. 16

bet the Crusaders will get at least a psychological advantage out of the Civic Center's neutrality clause.

How does Jack Leaman view the experiment by the Athletic Department in the Civic Center issue? "I definitely feel that this will be an opportunity to do two things. First, we'll prove to the powers that we need on campus a new, larger facility to continue our program. Secondly, it will make available more seats immediately for people to see our team play thereby enabling us to bring some of the major basketball teams to our home facility."

Jack went on to add that he has to play the likes of Penn., Providence, West Virginia, and Detroit on the road. He'd like to see them in Amherst. How do you think Friar Roaster Dave Gavitt went national?

Regardless of sentiment, student or administrative, schedules are made years in advance and this one has been on paper for awhile. The concern now is how a 7-6 can rebound from a couple of losses to national powers Providence and Syracuse. Or can they come back? The test in the neutral zone against the 8-10 Crusaders will be a rather stiff one.

Look for trouble from All-New England, All-East center Gene Doyle. If he gets the ball he'll be tough, without it he's a statue. Gene gets help in one corner from fellow captain Jim Schnurr (17 p.p.g. last year) and only mediocre assistance from Mal Moulton in the other corner. And the reason for the team slide, the backcourt where the "King" runs the show.

Probably the most sought after high schooler in the history of Massachusetts, All-American King Gaskins chose the Cross because "the school wanted me as a person, not as a basketball player". So the guy who gunned 2,368 points at Catholic Memorial and led CM teams to 99-7 slate is still gunning at the Auditorium in downtown Worcester. And he'll be great some day but while the "King" deals Coach George Blaney must realize his four man team will suffer...And they have.

But if the King gets out of hand, Jimmy Burke will be there. Al Skinner is as smooth as he's ever been at Massachusetts and Tom Austin has finally peaked. Tom McLaughlin is still unselfish with his shot but he gives the team much more than one could ever expect from a captain. Peter Trow is back home safely after a bout with staleness at Providence, and Rick Pitino, well, I hope you're regular readers, if you're not, ask someone who is...And don't worry about John Murphy, the flu was temporary, but his shot is permanent and Charlie Peters has momentarily lost his.

So this is one the Minutemen badly need, this is one that the students need even more. And if you realize this and your Minutemen adrenalin flows you'll be there. Time is not on your side but concerning the clock the Minutemen should find just enough to work with to exploit a bit of the Syracuse frustration and get on 91 a winner...Time will tell for all of us...

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Grapplers Host Arch-Rival Springfield

By JOHN BOCK

Who is the number one wrestling team in New England? UMass. Who has one of the best records going (6-1)? UMass. And who has the number one threat to all of the above staring them in the face tonight in Boyden Auxiliary Gym? You guessed it, UMass.

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. the defending NEIWA Champs in the persons of Springfield College come to do battle with the Minutemen in the annual barnburner.

Every year for the past four years or so this match has been the most speculated upon match of the season in New England. Last year the then Redmen went down to Springfield and beat the Chiefs on their own mats for the first time ever in dual match competition. (Sad to say SC edged UMass in the New Englands.)

This year the Minutemen carry a fine 6-1 record into the match as Springfield comes in 9-5, so far. The difference in the number of matches wrestled being the fact that Springfield has been in three triangulars and has wrestled right through January.

Personnel-wise the Chiefs are Captained by All-American Stan Sotherden at 150. Sotherden hasn't seen any action since the PennState Nittany Lions crushed the Chiefs 33-6 a few weeks ago. Other outstanding performers are Nick Porillo, defending NEIWA 167 pound Champ, and Billy Metts 1971 New England 118 pound Champ who is wrestling at 126 after a years layoff.

The rest of the lineup is made up of a few solid wrestlers and some questions. 118 will probably see Ed Hartin, a former Massachusetts State Champ, tilt against Co-Captain Dave Amato.

The 126 pound bout will see yet-to-be-beaten Larry Reynolds against Billy Metts. Mike McGlaughlin will have his hands full with Ed Metzger, third in the New Englands last year.

Tony Rome has sucked down to 142 pounds for the match and his most likely opponent will be Mark Sugarmeyer. If not, then it will be Larry Way, a Freshman, and also a former Mass. State Champ. Chris Cadwallader might have the toughest match of the evening if Sotherden shows up; if he doesn't then Rich Munroe will have at with Cad.

At 158 Cliff Blom has pretty much thrown off the effects of an encounter with a full nelson over the weekend. This will undoubtedly by Cliff's toughest match as he faces Nick Porillo. Steve Benson will see a foe he has beaten in pre-season competition if Doug LeRoy wrestles, at 167.

The 177 pound match will pit John Connolly against Peter Kopp and Co-Captain Carl Dambman will be shooting for a win in his first match back as he wrestles at 190. Heavyweight will see either George Ireland or Charlie Klein for the Minutemen and Russ Pollard for the Chiefs.

That's it. The current best in New England against the defending best. It might be close or it might be a runaway. Whatever it still promises to be the best match of the year and the way the team has been working it is almost the ONLY match.

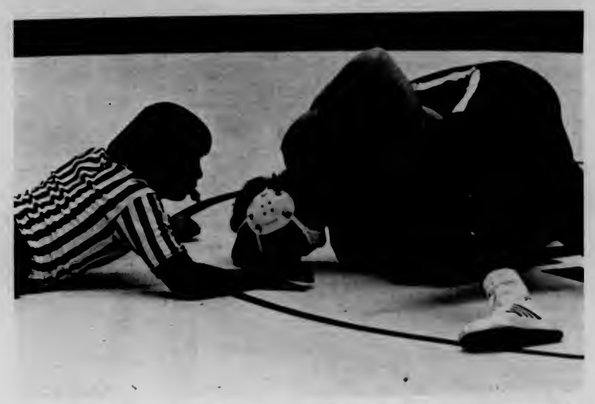

Co-Captain Carl Dambman breaks the UMass record for pins with this pin over his MIT opponent. He shoots for one more tonight against Springfield. (Photo by Kevin Mack)

UMass Boasts Deaf Olympian-Maybe

By JOHN BOCK

There is going to be another Olympic contest this year, and like all Olympics is going to involve athletes from every part of the globe. It is going to be held in Sweden and one member of the USA team is going to be Tom Callaghan, a former member of the University of Massachusetts wrestling team.

Yes, Cal has made the Deaf Olympic wrestling teams at 198 pounds by winning two gold medals at the Olympic Trials held this past summer in North Carolina.

'Teams' and 'medals' are both plural and in Cal's case well deserved because he won not only the Freestyle wrestling competition but also the Greco-Roman trials.

Cal didn't have it easy at the Trials as he arrived five pounds overweight and had to run four miles to lose the weight. In a way this was just what someone would expect Cal to do because at UMass he ran almost as much as some of the track team men and was always in top shape.

His conditioning program paid off because he won both Freestyle and Greco-Roman by pinning all of his opponents after wearing most of them down to the point where they were happy to get off the mat.

Tonight some of the wrestlers and members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity are going to be asking for donations at the door to help defray some of Tom's expenses for the Olympics this coming July 21-28 in Sweden.

The Olympic team that went to Munich thought they had it tough raising money, but for the members of the Deaf Olympic team the work to raise the money is almost as hard as the training they have to go through.

Give Tom a hand tonight when you come to see the UMass-Springfield match. Then his victory in Sweden might also seem a small victory for yourself.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Skaters at BU

By BILL BALLOU

Last year when the Redmen headed into Boston for a date with the defending national champion Boston University Terriers, it seemed that it would be a moral victory for UMass if they simply stayed within sight of BU on the scoreboard.

It was, then, a moral victory, as the Redmen dominated play in the early stages and wound up losing 6-4 scoring three late goals to come back from a 6-1 deficit.

There will be no such thing as a moral victory this year. Boston University is a troubled team, and with the loss of a dozen or so of there best players to the pro ranks, they aren't as talented.

But don't think for a minute that they're not a good hockey team. They've got an incredible 9-0 win over Cornell to their credit and with the topsy-turvy way New England hockey has gone this year nobody can sanely predict the score in any game.

However, the Terriers have lots of problems, the biggest and most recent being the disqualification of Dick Decloe and the resulting possibility that BU will have to forfeit 11 wins they racked up while Decloe wa playing.

Decloe's problem, briefly, is that while he was playing Junior A in Canada he had his educational expenses paid for by his team. This is a no-no as far as the ECAC is concerned but Decloe, and BU, thought that he had been cleared to play. They both found out too late that he wasn't.

Anyway, BU is going to have another problem to worry about tonight and that's a fired-up UMass hockey team that will be playing for the third time in five games against Division I competition and has just come off its biggest and best win of the season.

The Minutemen have played Colgate and Providence, both Div. I teams within the pat 10 days and in both games UMass lost by just one goal. The Minutemen could just as easily taken either or both but had trouble finding the ten. So BU is by no means out of their class. Add the facts that you're bound to get up a little more playing a team like BU and that the vast majority of UMass players come from around the Boston area and will be playing in front of parents, relatives and friends and you've got the makings of a real good hockey game.

Game time in BU's Walter Brown Rink on the BU campus is 8:00 PM.

TIDBITS: BU is getting to be a regular farm system for the pros. A list of recent BU grads (and non-grads) playing pro includes: Mike Hyndman (WHA), Ron Anderson (AHL), Bob Gryp (AHL), Pete Thornton (EHL), Bob Brown (EHL), Ric Jordan (EHL), Dan Brady (WHL), Tim Regan (EHL), Guy Burrowes (AHL), John Danby (WHA),.....Pro scouts are popping up at 1sts of UMass games and Pat Keenan and Don Riley would seem to be the most likely seniors they'd be looking at.....UMass has another Div. I game in Boston on Friday night against Northeastern.

Minutemen n' Cross Meet Civic Center

By MARTY KELLEY

Springfield, Mass.–Around the turn of the century, a chaplain suggested the game of basketball to cure prankish ills. With no coach, a small Jesuit school overlooking a small bluff overlooking Interstate 290 commenced interscholastically. Without a varsity game from 1909-1920, the school went on and produced a national championship in the '46-'47 campaign. Success has flooded the modern gate at this Jesuit institution and here tonight UMass will be no stranger to that ethic.

They say the Cage is a ten point cushion. And when their two teams tangle you always could use that edge. But Jack Leaman won't have it tonight when these two quintets square off at the Civic Center at 8:00 p.m. Supposedly and by the record it's a UMass "home game". But the aura and the explosiveness of the Cage that surrounded last year's 93-82 double overtime thriller will be missing. You can

(Continued on P. 15)

Marty Kelley

It's Tough Being A Latent Hypocrite

By MARTY KELLEY

From a Bed of Coals—
The Wrath
of Boyden
is upon us
. . . . . .

I'd like to say that tonight is the night we've all been waiting for . . . But I doubt it. But although I'd like to tell you what you'll be hearing for the next couple of days, I'm the type of guy who thrives on optimism . . . so check your wallets students, recheck your basketball loyalties, and be hypocrites for a night . . . we've all done it many times before.

But you're going to ask yourself, "why should I be a hypocrite for the stuffed shirts of the athletic department who charge me $30 a year for sport events and now they want me to shell out five dollars to go to a place thirty minutes away with no parking or transportation available". Well, I don't think our athletic brass wants to tap anyone's Blue Wall funds, confuse transportation and really openly impinge upon your life style. They have, however, stolen the Cage for an evening and maybe a ten point cushion against the Cross . . . But there's purpose.

Before we get critical, let's hold the presses . . . I say the Boyden brass deserves a chance. I like what they are trying to do but I question their methods. They've given UMass basketball to the public and if it sells, maybe the public will give us something in return . . . But I doubt that. A Convocation Center is really at this point beyond our fondest dreams . . .

But I say give our Administration a chance. Lee Sandwen did when he initially supported the idea . . . But my bone of contention is please wait. And I guess tonight the dye will be cast. But let me say this for our sojourn to Springfield. It's different and quite idealistic. But will it work . .. Hell, there's only one way to find out and that's try it . . . And that's exactly what they are trying . . . God, for their sake I hope it works.

Alright, students, now how will you react. For myself there's really no problem. I'll hop on the team bus and enjoy the game with a press pass near midcourt. But for the non-media student, it's easy to be apathetic. The reasons are obvious. But believe it or not, I don't want you to think of yourself or the Athletic Department who you feel has really deprived you of an experience that they are really offering to you—a chance to see a game in a socalled "decent" facility.

Hey, I tell yah, I'd go . . . And I supposedly represent the normal student (hmmmm . . .). First of all it's early in the semester. Tuesday isn't a drinking night (well) and although you bitch about transportation, if it were a Jethro Tull concert, you'd get there wouldn't you. So in a way I really don't want to hear your woes about travel. If you want to see UMass basketball at the Civic Center, you'll get there.

How red is your blood students? Concerning the buses that aren't and should have been ready, do you want to be packed in like sardines and shipped off to a game like your old high school days in that not so sensuous Pep Bus . . . Hell no!

Believe me, when you walk into a brand new facility like the Civic Center in Providence, you gaze for a minute in wonderment. Then you're overcome with jealousy. But really take it from someone who has seen half the East Coast with the Redmen-Minuteman sport entourage, it's almost like being on a tour. And as I say, it's all part of the sport experience getting the opportunity to see how the better half of the facility lives.

Well what will I accomplish if I don't go. What you really have to rationalize is the fact that did I want to see this game. If it were at the Cage would I go or not? If you answer yes to the above two questions, maybe I'll see you at the Civic Center. For you see the Boyden experimenters thought and to this hour are sweating thinking that a lot of students wish to answer yes to those questions. Coupled with area enthusiasm, the show should sell some tickets.

Well kids, be good hypocrites and help your local Athletic Department and show up. In the long run you'll be helping yourself . . . Right now that is hard for you to understand but nothing and believe me nothing gets accomplished without trial and error.

So give the Civic Center the chance it deserves, it may be your last . . .

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Weather
On that dark and stormy night, I whispered to her, "Should we wake Tom up?"

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 72 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1973

Fire Destroys Tobin Rooms, Computer

Firemen with oxygen masks enter Tobin Hall to combat a fire that heavily damaged the fifth floor of the newly completed building last night. (MDC Photos by Steve Smith and Pete Manera.)

Smoke is seen near flourescent lights on the fifth floor of Tobin Hall. A computer and many laboratory animals were reportedly destroyed in the fire. Two firemen were treated and released for injuries suffered in the blaze. (MDC Photos by Steve Smith and Pete Manera.)

By MARK VOGLER AND BILL DENSMORE

A fire on the fifth floor of the recently completed Tobin Hall destroyed a suite of offices late last night and early this morning, and caused over an estimated $100,000 in damage.

Town firemen were slightly injured in the blaze, which caused "major heat and smoke damage" to the suite, according to Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty.

Also destroyed in the blaze, according to Doherty, was a "relatively small" computer and a number of animal experiments. No further damage details were available. The suite was occupied by a number of Psychology Dept. laboratories.

Fireman Patrick Brock was treated and released at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton for smoke inhalation, and fireman Daniel Martin was treated and released for a wrist laceration.

At the height of the fire, for which the first alarm was sounded at 11:14 after a janitor in the building noticed smoke, firemen had to wear oxygen masks to enter the building. Doherty said the firemen encountered "heavy smoke and heat conditions."

After a recall of all off-duty personnel was sounded by the department to fight the fire (the equivalent of a second alarm), the blaze was brought under control at 12:02 a.m. With students from the Amherst Auxiliary Fire Dept., the total number of firemen called to the scene was estimated at 65 at one point, with five fire engines.

Several windows on the fifth floor were broken by firemen during the blaze, and a fireman at one point said smoke in the fire area "is so thick you can't see anything."

A false alarm was also reported at Amherst College during the evening.

Doherty said the cause of the fire was undetermined, and was under investigation.

Few Students Show As UMass Downs HC

By MARTY KELLEY

Springfield–Reactions to UMass playing basketball at the Springfield Civic Center varied last night while a crowd of 3,000, mostly alumni, watched the Minutemen defeat the Holy Cross Crusaders, 78-71, in the first of two games scheduled here this season.

Student sentiment revealed before the game indicated that many would not make the thirty mile trip from the Amherst campus. This came true as many students questioned the validity of paying to enter the game and for transportation to it, after already paying a $30 athletic fee.

Some syudents cla

Some students claimed that the "lack of transportation and the fact that they felt ripped off by the sale of tickets were the main reasons for apathy."

One student felt that "if I could get in with my !D, I really wouldn't mind it, but I don't see how people (Athletic Department) expect us to pay for a game like this."

Athletic Director Frank McInerney expressed concern for the lack of students there, but yet he admitted that he really wasn't that surprised.

"I'd have to say that since this is the first time we have explored such a venture, I must admit I am encouraged for the future," said the first year Athletic Director. "I think there are certain positive steps that we have to take before we come back here against Boston College (February 7th)."

McInerney added that transportation is a necessity as well as the presence of the Pep Band which was not in attendance last night. "If the Student Senate does not want to take the responsibility for the buses, then we will for the next time."

Poor driving conditions were directly responsible for the small crowd both student and alumni said several in attendance.

James Trelease, an alumnus of the class of '63, felt that the students owe the alumni at least a couple of games at the Civic Center but no more than three. "After all," said Trelease, "we're the people who keep the University alive with taxes. I don't think it's too much to ask at all for a few games to see here. But I think two is the limit for that's all an average grad would want to see. But some form of viewing the team should be made available for us."

The Civic Center question is paralled directly with scheduling and the type of competition booked for the attractive 8,500 seat arena. Several mentioned last night that better teams besides Holy Cross should be planned as to increase local interest.

Concerning Holy Cross, many admitted that if they knew that King Gaskins, a high school All-American at Catholic Memorial and a frosh standout, was suspended, they never would have come.

Track Coach Ken O'Brien, approached at the Alumni Association cocktail party following the game, commented, "If we are going to play here twice a year why put the students in jeopardy. The games should be scheduled during Christmas break so the students really aren't neglected that much. Also at that time you can stimulate interest in our games here by bringing in top ranked teams perhaps catching them when they are in New York for the ECAC holiday festival or just on vacation."

Other UMass officials such as Bill Lamber, President of the Varsity M Club, Ron Barrett, Courtclub (basketball boosters) President, and Speaker of the House, Dave Bartley expressed delight over the turnout of Alumni.

One Alumnae from Westfield said that this was the first time in 20 years that she had seen a UMass basketball game.

In reaction to the question of whether the students were being cheated out of a portion of their Athletic Fee, a few UMass officials, namely McInerney and O'Brien, offered a different slant to the issue.

Both felt that the students should remember that their $30 goes toward the Athletic "Program" which encompasses much more than simply basketball tickets. They remarked that the Civic Center was a very positive part of their athletic program for which the student money pays.

On The Inside:

•Towing Contract Delayed *see page two*

•Committee Passes Oath Repeal *see page three*

•Two Convicted In Watergate *see page four*

Carlos Montoya, the great flamenco guitarist, thrilled a capacity crowd in Curry Hicks Cage last night. Montoya appeared with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in the concert sponsored by the Fine Arts Council. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera).

Appeals Delay Tow Contract

By BILL DENSMORE

The awarding of a contract for towing requested by University Security has been held up pending a meeting of the Town of Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Zoning Board will meet to hear the request of the manager of Plaza Shell on Northampton Road, next to Stop and Shop to change the 1969 permit to allow the service station to store towed cars and park tow trucks. The new permit, if approved by the ZBA would expressly deny "storage of junk vehicular parts, other trucks, trailers, wrecks, cast-off or cannibalized vehicles..."

If the Zoning Board does not approve the manager's request, Amherst Towing, Inc. of Sunderland Road, North Amherst, will get the contract by default.

Amherst Towing held the contract for 1972, and is presently handling towing requests on a temporary basis, according to University Director of Procurement, Francis J. Teahan.

"The contract has been given temporarily to Amherst Towing," Teahan said Friday, but "we're still checking into it."

Plaza Shell currently holds a contract for towing with the Town of Amherst and has leased four 1973 tow trucks in anticipation of receiving the UMass contract. But the company is presently prohibited by town zoning regulations from storing towed vehicles at the gasoline station site.

A check of the Town Clerk's records reveals that the zoning variance request filed by the Shell manager is the sixth to be filed this year. Requests are handled in the order they are received and according to Town Building Inspector Chester Penza, the ZBA "hears probably three or four cases in an evening."

The records check also showed that the three dollar filing fee for the request has not been paid, and consequently a copy has not yet been forwarded to Penza's office.

A meeting of the ZBA has been scheduled for Thursday, February 8th at 7:30 p.m., but the Plaza Shell request is not on the agenda for that meeting. Thus it is unlikely that the parking space could be made legal for towed vehicles at least until the March meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals, and even then there is expected to be opposition to the request.

One member of the ZBA said last Friday that "there's some merit to not having a proliferation of this kind of activity over the town--every other station becomes a junkyard." Sources in the Town Manager's office have also reported that there have already been several comments from residents about the request.

Plan Cuts Amherst In Five

By DON BISHOP

The town of Amherst's Select Committee on Goals (SCOG) released its long anticipated study on town growth and development Monday night, giving a number of plans and suggestions relating to this potential problem.

The 125-page SCOG report recommends the establishment of five "villages" which would add to the organization and centralization of the town, while complimenting the town center.

This suggestion is apparently one way the Committee sees as moderating the growth and improving the qualitative aspects of the town.

The five so-called "villages" named by the report would be: North Amherst Village, Cushman Village, Hampshire Village, South Amherst Village, and Southeast Amherst Village.

Among the other recommendations the Report makes include: a continued zoning moratorium on apartment complex building and the development of a "public transit system operating between the villages."

As far as projections for peak population is concerned the report does not establish one recommended figure. It did estimate that the town would grow to a resident population of 40,000 over the next 30 years. This is based on the present estimation of Amherst population at 15,000.

The report stated: "Throughout our studies, it was also evident that the Town of Amherst will continue to grow even if the local educational institutions restrict further expansion. If this growth is not in some way controlled and directed better than it presently is, many of the desirable features of Amherst will be lost forever.

"Unplanned growth will also cause the town to constantly operate in a crisis situation relative to development and provision of utilities, transportation...Town residents, rather than directing growth, will be directed by it."

The Committee made its recommendations based on surveys of public opinion, consultations with experts, and reports from all of the town's standing committees.

Part of the public opinion survey was indicated in the considerable support SCOG sees for the acquisition of open space. 91% of the townspeople surveyed responded favorably when asked if they favored land acquisition policies.

The Committee itself was disbanded Monday night and the report now lies in the hands of the selectmen. They will be the ones to decide just what contained in the report should be impleted, and when and how it should be done.

A summary of the report will be drawn up and made available to the public in the near future.

Final Day To Register For Amherst Election

Today is the deadline to register to vote in the Amherst town election February 20th.

There is no longer any six-month residency requirement to register to vote in Amherst but any transfer student, swing-shifter, or other student newly-arrived on campus must present evidence of on-campus residency, which may be obtained from the student's Head of Residence or from the Housing Office in Whitmore Administration Building. For those students who have just moved into an apartment off-campus in Amherst, a lease should suffice as proof of residency.

Students who have not yet registered to vote may do so in the office of the Town Clerk in the Amherst Town Hall during the special registration session today from noon until 10 P.M.

Several election contests of interest to students will be decided in the balloting February 20th. In the race for Selectman, challenger George Scheurer is attempting to unseat two-term incumbent Merle Howes. In the School Committee race, with two seats being contested, incumbent Nathaniel Reed is competing with three other candidates--Frederic Cheyette, Howard Gatslick, and Mary Lou Theilman.

In the battle for Town Meeting positions, a number of students are running as reform candidates for seats in Precincts 2, 3, 5, and 7, setting a new precedent in Amherst town politics.

Tow Firm Lacked Town Contract Specs

By BILL DENSMORE

When the Town of Amherst contracted Plaza Shell to do all the towing for the police department last month, it may have inadvertently signed an agreement with a firm that couldn't initially do the job required by the contract.

According to the manager of Plaza Shell, his firm didn't have enough tow trucks to fulfill the town contract when it was awarded. "We didn't have sufficient (equipment) to cover the contract," he said last Friday.

The only other bidder for the contract was Amherst Towing, Inc. of North Amherst, which had the town's business until this year.

After the contract was awarded to Plaza Shell, the firm bought four 1973 model tow trucks to handle the new business. The firm now has "approximately" the same number of trucks as Amherst Towing, Inc., according to Shell's manager. But, he continued, his vehicles include a more expensive rubber carrying sling which will do "less damage to the automobiles being towed" than the sling used by Amherst Towing.

Amherst Town Manager Allan Torrey, when questioned about the contract last Friday said, "Well, you know it's not a very important contract."

And according to Assistant Town Manager Stephen Shieffer, "If the low bidder didn't have any tow equipment we wouldn't award it to him." Shieffer said that it was "the Town Manager's responsibility" to judge whether or not a bidder can do the job required in a contract.

The facilities (for parking vehicles) that Plaza Shell are using to fulfill the Town contract are not the same as the space the firm would use to park vehicles towed as a result of a proposed contract with the University.

The facilities specified on a bid for a University contract is the subject of a related article in today's Collegian.

According to one reliable source, when trucks leased to Plaza Shell were sent out on their first towing job for the Town, they had to be taken off the road by Town police because they showed no registration plates. The Plaza Shell tow trucks were then towed off the public highway by trucks from Amherst Towing, Inc., according to the source.

Deputy Police Chief Donald Meyer, when queried about the no-plates incident on Monday said, "I'm not going to make any statements relative to that." He also said that service provided by Plaza Shell under the new contract "apparently" has been satisfactry, although there have been few cars towed by the town as yet this year.

All the trucks leased to Plaza Shell now bear license plates.

Poor Richard's Staff

Membership Meeting

Tonight, 7:30

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545 0344 (sports); 545 0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879; as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

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Assistant English professor James H. Matlack, one of the supporters of legislation aimed at abolishing the Massachusetts loyalty oath. (MDC Photo by Bob Callahan).

Stennis Shot, Condition Critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., was shot during a holdup in front of his Washington home Tuesday night, police said. An aide said the senator's condition is "really serious."

Stennis, 71, was shot a short time after leaving a National Guard reception near the Capitol. He was taken to Walter Reed Army Medical Center with one gunshot wound in the stomach and one in a leg, police said.

Stennis was admitted to the hospital shortly before 8:30 p.m. and was taken to surgery immediately. The hospital said its "first team" of surgeons is treating the senator, but offered no details on the senator's condition.

Police Sgt. Edward Jones said officers have descriptions of Stennis' assailants and have posted a lookout for two persons.

An aide said Stennis was robbed of a small amount of cash and his watch.

Stennis' brown leather briefcase was found lying next to the curb directly in front of his home, a white two-story brick house in a well-to-do northwest Washington neighborhood. His coat was lying on the curb.

Gertrude Sullivan, who lives directly across the street from Stennis' home, said she heard a couple of shots between 7:30 and 8 p.m. She said she went to her front window, opened the curtain and heard some voices but was unable to see anything.

"Just some words were said and that's all," Mrs. Sullivan said. She said she went back to watching television until she heard the police sirens. She went back to her window and saw the senator being loaded into an ambulance.

Stennis, who has been in the Senate since 1947, is chairman of the Senate Armed Services and a strong supporter of the military. He fought for support of the Nixon administration's Vietnam war policy as fiercely as he opposed federal civil-rights legislation.

Another neighbor of Stennis' was telling newsmen that she had seen two men at the scene when she was escorted away by a FBI agent.

Stennis' administrative assistant William Cresswell said Stennis usually drove alone to and from work and parks his car on the street directly in front of his home.

He said he was with the senator at the National Guard reception and that Stennis apparently was going directly home after he left.

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Editorial Elections

Thursday 7:30 PM

Colonial Lounge

It'll Be A Dark
And Stormy Night

Loyalty Oath Repeal Passes Committee

By MARK VOGLER

BOSTON--A bill filed in December by Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, and Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, to abolish the required loyalty oath for Massachusetts state employees won favorable support from the Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Service Tuesday.

The bill's proponents included two University of Massachusetts-Amherst professors, representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, Massachusetts Society of Professors, American Association of University Professors, American Federation of Teachers, the Labor-University-Community Alliance, and Berkshire Community College.

The repeal effort was opposed by representatives of the Metropolitan Police Patrolman's Union, the American Legion, the Massachusetts Police Association, Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Rep. Collins told the committee that no one has ever been prosecuted under the 1949 laws, which was upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court last year.

According to Collins, "The oath serves no useful purpose and does not speak to the type of patriotism we want to bring forth."

Testimony was given before the Public Service Committee by UMass professors James Matlack and Walter Denny. Matlack argued in favor of abolishing the oath on the grounds that it "demeans true patriotism" and "poses a threat to freedom".

"Loyalty oaths curtail free speech and public criticism which are essential to the full and effective functioning of our political processes. They raise the spectre of test oaths and coerced conformity, running counter to our deepest values and traditions," Matlack said.

"Every despotism in history has such an oath. They have no place in the laws of a free people."

In his testimony, Denny claimed that to uniformly enforce the oath would be expensive and "hardly worth the taxpayer's money." He called the oath "a mockery of patriotism—something that rather cheapens it."

"It's not something that you equate as a symbol alongside the American flag or the National Anthem...it's a symbol of something you get in the mail, something nasty that says: 'sign this or you'll lose your job.' "

Denny said the oath seemed to be used more on the academic community and "looked as if it were used for the purpose of repressing it."

Von Braun Here

Wernher von Braun will talk on "Our Space Program After Apollo" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program will include slides and a film. It is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. von Braun now heads the planning effort for future U.S. space missions in the Washington office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). During the 1960-70 decade, he was director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

He began his work in rockets and missiles in his native Germany. When World War II ended, he was technical director of the German Rocket Research Center at Peenemuende. He came to this country in 1945 and became an American citizen in 1955.

Correction

On page 3 of yesterday's Collegian, a headline referred to the deportation of an Iranian student at UMass. The student has been ordered to leave by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, not deported. According to the INS deportation proceedings may be started if the student refuses to leave.

Draft Counseling Continues

University Draft Counseling Services decided at a meeting Monday night that there still is a need for draft counseling even though the Nixon Administration has said the draft has ended. They cited the Selective Service System's continued operation even after the President's power of induction ends in June as a reason for continued services.

The draft counselors also see a need for expanded services at the University. There is a need for military and veterans counseling, legal referral services, student orientated military educational programs, and in general counseling and education to prevent future use of U.S. military force.

There will be a meeting Thursday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 802 of the Campus Center for anyone interested in the new service. We will meet to discuss the future of peace orientated counseling on campus and to draw a concrete proposal to submit to the Student Senate for funding. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

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Antro 102; 104B
Botany 100; 101B(3)
Econ 100 A,B; 103A; 104 (1A,3B)
Food Sci 101
Micro 140
Poli Sci 100 (A,B)
Psych 101A (1A,3); 262 (A,B) 263 (A,B); 270 (A,B) 280A (1); 301B
Soc 101 (2,3)
Soc 256 (2)
Speech 115
Zool 101 (A,B,D); 135; 145; 221

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1) Student Union, Rm. 318 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

2) Southwest, JQA Lobby 11:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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In The Nation And The World

Cease-Fire Charges Fly

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnamese on both sides in the war traded accusations of cease-fire violations yesterday as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew met with Saigon's leaders to underscore the Nixon administration's post-war support for South Vietnam.

North Vietnam charged that the United States and South Vietnam also violated the spirit of the Paris cease-fire by hindering Communist delegates arriving in Saigon to work on peacekeeping arrangements.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, stalled by lack of security and transportation because of the disputes failed to meet an 8 a.m. deadline for getting its seven regional teams in place and operating.

The fighting that marked the beginning of the truce was reported to have subsided in some areas of South Vietnam, including the northern quarter and the central highlands. But the clashes resulted in major troop redeployments and movements in violation of the agreement, thus causing chaos in the key question of territorial control.

The Communist side apparently made more gains than the South Vietnamese in the land grab that preceded the truce with such momentum that it never stopped when the cease-fire became effective at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Without taking sides, the international peacekeeping commission said it "deplored" cease-fire violations and asked its Canadian member to solve the impasse.

Agnew arrived in Saigon shortly after noon on the first leg of a seven-nation Asian tour that includes Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

He said in an arrival statement he is beginning "important consultations" with President Nguyen Van Thieu on postwar relations.

The Paris cease-fire agreement does not contain any provision for withdrawal of the estimated 125,000 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.

But both sides are pledged to reduce their military establishments. Agnew said it is up to Saigon and the Viet Cong to work out an agreement.

The Saigon command accused the Communist side of 737 violations of the cease-fire since it went into effect. As a result the command said, 1,761 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and 296 South Vietnamese troops have died in the first 48 hours of the truce.

Jury Convicts Two In Watergate Case

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two former officials of President Nixon's re-election committee were convicted yesterday of political espionage of breaking into Democratic headquarters and planting microphones.

The jury of 8 women and 4 men took less than 90 minutes in convicting George D. Gordon Liddy on all six counts he was charged with and James W. McCord Jr., on all eight counts.

The two men took the verdict with a slight smile on their faces. Liddy's arms were folded as he stood before the jury.

The verdict came quickly in light of 16 days of trial that saw a total of 51 witnesses for the prosecution and 11 for the defense.

Liddy and McCord, respectively general counsel and security director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, were the only two of the seven originally charged to stand trial. The other five pleaded guilty in the early days of the trial.

Sentencing for all seven men by Chief U.S. Judge John J. Sirica will come later after pre-sentencing investigations.

The judge committed Liddy and McCord to jail without bail. They had been free on bond throughout the trial.

McCord was convicted of conspiracy, two counts of second degree burglary, attempting to intercept oral and wire communications, possessing bugging equipment and actually intercepting conversations.

Liddy was convicted on the same counts except for two of possessing bugging and wiretap equipment.

The jury went out at 4:35 p.m. on the 16th day of the trial that stemmed from the bugging and break-in of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office building last June 17.

The eight women and four men, sequestered in the federal courthouse since their selection Jan. 9, went immediately into a Spartan room next to the courtroom.

"To each of you I must say that you should decide the case for yourself," U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica said. "You should not surrender your honest convictions...for the mere purpose of returing a verdict."

Since their selection, the jurors have been living on the seventh floor of the U.S. District Court in Washington's Federal Triangle, each in a 9 by 12 room.

Nixon Asks Spending Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told Congress today that his proposed curbs on federal spending could make 1973 a great year for the economy, prevent a price explosion and hasten an end to wage-price controls.

In his annual economic report to Congress, Nixon stressed the theme that he did in his fiscal 1974 budget message: Sustained, noninflationary economic growth is not possible without fiscal restraint on Capitol Hill.

"We must develop more reliable and responsible attitudes and methods for dealing with the federal budget, so that it is not perpetually on the margin of an inflationary explosion," Nixon said in the report.

"We must be prepared for the end of wage and price controls, and be willing to show the same courage in taking them off as was shown in imposing them."

He also called for an end to the "restrictive effects of the large number of other economic controls exercised by the federal government, most of them having their origins decades ago, and many of them interfering with productivity and production."

Nixon did not explain what he meant by these controls, although it was presumed to refer to agricultural policies. He gave no clue on when he would end wage-price restraints.

The President said that 1973 economic prospects are bright, with the economy expanding rapidly and unemployment declining. "The problem, as far as can now be foreseen, will be to prevent this expansion from becoming an inflationary boom."

He has asked for a spending ceiling of $268.7 billion in fiscal 1974 and has withheld appropriated funds in the current fiscal year to keep federal spending at $250 billion.

Nixon said 1973 "can be a great year" with reducing unemployment and inflation, leading to a sustained period of growth and full employment and price stability.

"But 1973 will be a great year only if we manage our fiscal affairs prudently and do not increase the increases in federal expenditures that I have proposed," he said.

The 1973 forecasts of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, which prepared the report, have for the most part been made public by Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz.

The report said the unemployment rate should drop from the 5.2 per cent at the end of the 1972 to the neighborhood of 4.5 per cent by the end of this year.

The council also said it would be risky to try to achieve a lower jobless rate lower than 4.5 per cent in 1973. A gradual decline in the unemployment rate is important, it said, because too much economic stimulation might rekindle inflation.

The unemployment discussion appeared to represent a small step backward from the consensus definition of full employment, a jobless rate of 4 per cent.

The report said, however, "This does not imply that in the present circumstances 4.5 per cent is necessarily the floor to the unemployment rate."

Economic Indicators Up

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government's index of leading economic indicators, billed by the Nixon administration as harbingers of broad ups and downs in the nation's economy, went up strongly last month, the Commerce Department said yesterday.

"The recent strength in the leading indicators suggests that the U.S. economy will continue to expand rapidly throughout this year," said Dr. Peter C. Manus, the department's acting assistant secretary for economic affairs. "This is consistent with most economic forecasts for 1973."

The indicators have risen at an almost uninterrupted pace since the General Motors strike of late 1970.

But the administration now is worried that the expansion may be going too fast and hopes to scale down some of the economic activity to prevent another inflationary boom such as that which occurred in the late 1960s.

The leading indicators rose by 2.2 per cent in December after a 2.3 per cent rise a month earlier. The department figured that in the final quarter of 1972, the index went up by 4.5 per cent, the best percentage rise since the first quarter of 1971.

The department economists said that the quarterly increase was one of the best of the past 11 years.

The Nixon administration has placed great stock in the leading indicators as a sensitive measure of the economy.

In Brief...

SAIGON (AP)—Lt. John E. Chambers Jr. is going home next week to tell his wife he fired the last American round in the war. He hit a truck—or a tree—from 7,000 feet.

"Well . . ." he said. "I had the ordinance and I figured I might as well expend it on something worthwhile. Yeah, I guess part of it was just exuberance and wanting to fire the last shot . . .

"It was pretty exhilirating to fire it and make it home safely after a year."

Chambers, a forward air controller, fired seven white phosphorus marking rockets minutes before the 8 a.m. cease-fire Sunday. Though Americans were involved to the last minute, his shots may well have been the last.

CHESS PLAYERS

SAT., FEB. 3: 2nd UMass Novice Chess Championship. Open to those who've never played in a rated tournament or won a novice tournament. 5 rounds, no knockouts. Entry fee $1, trophy and U.S. Chess Federation membership to winner. Register 9:00 - 9:30 a.m. in C.C., Room 911.

SUN., FEB. 4: UMass Winter 30-30. Open to all. Each player must make 30 moves within 30 minutes. 5 rounds, no knockouts. No entry fee, no prizes. All players must join Mass. Chess Association ($2.50/year); this includes a subscription to state newsletter, Chess Horizons. Register 9:30 - 10:00 a.m. in C.C., Room 911.

CHESS CLUB: The Campus Center Chess Club meets every Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. somewhere in the Campus Center — check Collegian Notices or C.C. Daily Schedule to find the room. No dues, all welcome.

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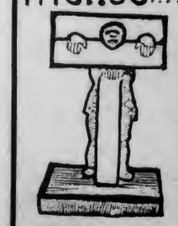

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A Cambodian soldier carries two wounded peasant children toward an aid station recently after a Communist attack near Romeas, Cambodia. In Cambodia, which is not affected by the Paris agreement and truce scheduled to start on Sunday, the war is expected to continue. (AP)

Peacekeeping Teams Staffed

SAIGON (AP) — International peacekeeping teams were to start out across South Vietnam to check on cease-fire violations Tuesday. But most of the peacekeepers instead lounged in their Saigon barracks wearing bathing suits and shorts in the hot sun.

Wrangling between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegates to the Joint Military Commission had blocked their way. Neither military commission members nor supervisors from the international control groups got into the countryside they are supposed to police.

As they waited, the informality in the compound of the International Commission of Control and Supervision contrasted sharply with the stern atmosphere in the compound where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission were housed.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives are the first delegates from the warring Communist parties to get official status from the Saigon government and the South Vietnamese have gone to great pains to keep them as far from the public eye as possible.

Their home is Camp Davis, a former U.S. Army billet on the fringes of Tan Son Nhut air base. It is surrounded by a 10-foot cyclone fence topped with three rows of barbed wire. Three rolls of fresh concertina wire are deployed on the ground.

While the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been tucked away in a remote corner, the Poles, Hungarians, Indonesians and Canadians on the International Commission of Control and Supervision are living on one of the busiest streets at Tan Son Nhut.

They are a block from the post exchange and across the street from a base heliport. During their idle hours Tuesday many stood on their balconies drinking beer or soda and watching the helicopters come and go.

Congress Seeking Back Powers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate hearings on a bill designed to help Congress recapture control of the government purse-strings began Tuesday with accusations by witnesses and senators that President Nixon is abusing his power by impounding appropriations.

But a theme also emphasized by committee members and witnesses was that Congress must reform its own procedures and show greater discipline in holding down spending.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers, said "Congress has a solemn responsibility to bring appropriations in harmony with revenues."

Similarly, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., one of the Government Operations Committee members participating in the hearings, said any recapture of power by Congress "must satisfy the country that it is accompanied by responsibility."

The bill under consideration, sponsored by Ervin and more than 50 other senators, would require the President to notify Congress of any impoundment of appropriated funds. Unless the Senate and the House approved the impoundment within 60 days, it would have to cease.

It is part of a series of moves aimed at overcoming what is widely regarded as the waning power of Congress and the growing power of the executive branch of the government.

Ervin said the issue at the hearings is "whether the current trend toward executive usurpation of legislative power is to continue unabated until we have arrived at a presidential form of government."

Ralph Nader testified that Ervin's bill "falls far short of what is necessary to restore the constitutional balance in the spending process."

Nader objected it would permit the President to impound funds for 60 days without congressional consent and said it might be construed as congressional approval of all past impoundments.

Ervin took issue with him on that, saying passage of the bill would no more approve past impoundments than a law prohibiting murder is approval of past murders.

Morning-After Pill Info Kept Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration is keeping secret an advisory panel's recommendation on controversial morning-after birth control pills which are gaining popularity among college girls despite concern that they may cause cancer.

"Premature disclosure of the recommendations would harm rather than aid good consumer protection," said Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of the FDA's Office of Scientific Evaluation.

The agency hopes to reach a final conclusion within the next few weeks and the panel's advice will be released at that time, an FDA spokesman said.

Sources close to the year-long investigation said the Obstetrics and Gynecology Advisory Committee has advised the FDA to recognize and approve postcoital use of the drug, but with new labels warning doctors not to prescribe it for high-risk patients.

Among the synthetic estrogens known to interfere with pregnancy after sexual intercourse, the most widely prescribed because of its relatively low cost is diethylstilbestrol—DES—recently banned from cattle feed and linked to a dramatic increase in rare genital cancer in young women.

The committee held a final meeting Friday to ponder the problem and opened its morning session to hear testimony from a number of scientists and researchers.

DES appears to be remarkably effective in preventing pregnancies, the panel was told, but many questions about its safety remain unanswered.

"In view of the limitations in our knowledge of this area, it would seem advisable to limit the use of DES as a post-coital pill to those women who could provide full assurance as to timing of sexual exposure and who were prepared to undergo interruption of pregnancy in case of failure of contraceptive effect," said Dr. Roy Hertz, noted researcher at New York Medical College.

Regular ingestion leads to "greater than expected frequency of malignancy" in the female genital tract, he said.

Official approval of DES for birth control, he added, "should await more extended clinical trials including properly controlled studies clarifying the issues of safety and effectiveness."

Dr. M. B. Lipsett, a researcher at the Medical Institute of Child and Human Development, said there is no known threshold does below which an estrogen will not cause cancer. But he said the incidence decreases in likelihood as the dosage and frequency drops.

The government is planning carcinogenic studies of estrogens but not DES, said Dr. Richard Blye of MICHD, who said he opposed the committee's general conclusion to include all estrogens in its recommendation to the FDA.

Slayton To Fly Into Space In '75

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)——The boss of the American astronauts, a three-time space veteran and a rookie will form the U.S. crew for the American-Soviet joint space flight in 1975, it was learned today.

Sources said the American crew will be Donald K. Slayton, the astronaut chief and the only one of the original seven U.S. astronauts who has never flown into space; Thomas P. Stafford, commander of Apollo 10 and a veteran of two earlier space missions, and Vance D. Brand, a civilian astronaut who has never flown into space.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Whose Interests?

The Athletic Council's experiment of playing a "home" basketball game in Springfield was shown to be a giant step backwards for student interests.

Only an estimated 3,000 persons were able to show up for the game last night in the Civic Center which holds close to 9,000. Only 200 were thought to be UMass students.

The games were planned last year with apparently little thought being given to student interests. The Athletic Department has expressed little concern with how students are expected to make the 30 mile trip for this year's two Springfield basketball games.

Playing "home" games in Springfield serves nicely the interests of the taxpayers, non-student fans from western Massachusetts, alumni, and the legislators. It is also good public relations for the UMass administration.

However, none of those just mentioned have to pay a mandatory $30 Athletic Fee. Students, who must pay the fee, are being shortchanged. They have bought the privilege of struggling for transportation ($) to a game where they could only get in after **buying** a ticket ($). If held on campus, the game would have been free and much more accessible to students.

"Home" away from home games, if they really must be scheduled that way, should be done so while school is not in session, especially now that there is a five week intersession period. Then maybe the team could even tour the whole state.

Gerry Cataldo

Assignment: Watergate

Last week, on his show "Firing Line", William Buckley interviewed E. Howard Hunt and his cohort Mario Lazo. Mr. Hunt is a former member of the CIA and presently a defendant, who pleaded guilty, in the Watergate bugging case. Mr. Lazo, a former CIA informer and sympathizer, has worked with Mr. Hunt in Cuba, and is a strong advocate of his elevation to sainthood. The subject matter of the show was limited due to the ongoing trial, but for once Buckley curbed his rhetoric and the two guests were allowed to shed some light on the motives and ambitions of the men involved in the Watergate case.

The audience was treated to a review of the Bay of Pigs invasion, as seen through his eyes of the CIA and its friends. It seems that the operation was bungled by the politicians that swept into the White House with the new Kennedy Administration. According to Hunt, the invasion was critically altered by Kennedy with his last minute decision to restrict the number of air assaults preceding the land invasion. This decision, accordingly, left the landing force open to attack by Castro's air force, and resulted in what history terms a fiasco. And so, the Kennedy liberals and their soft approach to Castro became the pet peeve of the CIA, or, at least, of the members in question.

Now, what does all this have to do with the Watergate? Get ready. Kennedy liberals equal McGovern liberals equal another soft line toward Cuba, which would be disastrous at this particular time, because, according to Lazo, Castro is on his way out anyway. Therefore the free world would benefit by a continuance of a tough stand on Cuba, and the free world would be adversely affected if McGovern were elected and a change of policy were to take place. And, naturally, who would be better equipped or more willing to prevent just such a catastrophe from coming about than the CIA veterans of the Bay of Pigs? Sounds fantastic, right? But there's more. It seems that Lazo had acquired knowledge of certain monetary donations to the Democratic campaign that had originated in Cuba, and could be linked with Castro, or his supporters. It gets better all the time.

Throughout the broadcast, Lazo continued to praise the patriotism of Hunt, and repeatedly thanked him for saving the free world from a fate worse than death. He also intimated that the Watergate raiders took the task upon themselves, with no orders from the top, and I might add, with no regard for Constitutional rights and freedoms.

We are in trouble in this country when a group of private citizens, irregardless of previous occupation, take it upon themselves; in the name of God, Country, and apple pie; to play secret agent. And we are in deeper trouble when certain people attempt to condone such actions under the cloak of patriotism. I refuse to believe that we have created a secret police, composed of ex-agents and their cohorts, that roam the countryside seeking subversives. This is not the rule, it is the exception, and it should be viewed with alarm by the people, and dealt with harshly by the courts. As for Howard Hunt, it seems obvious that the guilty plea is an attempt to cloak the facts, and to keep secret the probable involvement of high officials connected with the Nixon re-election committee. Nevertheless, they will most likely get away with the plea, and once again we will be refused the real story, and served the official one. The case has been turned over to the jury, and a verdict will be reached. But guilty or not, the long arm of the law will not have reached out far enough.

Times have certainly changed. Instead of the secret agent swallowing the cyanide pill, he now pleads guilty and goes on a television show. Quite a switch from the spy novels. And speaking of novels perhaps Mr. Hunt can use the title of this column for his next one, hopefully he'll have a long time to work on it.

Gerry Cataldo is a Guest Columnist.

'YES, YOU COULD SAY I'VE NOTICED SOME HOSTILITY IN THE BUREAU . . .'

'NO PORTION OF THE PREVIOUS WAR MAY BE REPEATED WITHOUT THE EXPRESSED WRITTEN CONSENT OF HUMANITY'

Art Buchwald

Oh, What A Lousy War

WASHINGTON–When President Nixon announced the cease-fire in Vietnam last week there was little rejoicing in the land. The trouble is that Vietnam has given *all* wars a bad name.

Howard Sufferman and a small group of concerned citizens in this country have started a War Anti-Defamation League which hopes to dispel the prejudices against war caused by our adventure in Indochina.

Sufferman told me, "I don't think people should judge all wars by Vietnam. Of course there are always a few rotten ones in any barrel, but the majority of wars are upstanding, patriotic events that most Americans can be proud of."

"What do you think went wrong with this war?" I asked Sufferman.

"For one thing," he replied, "the good guys and the bad guys looked alike. You really can't have a good war when both your enemies and your allies have slanted eyes."

"But the bad guys did wear black pajamas," I pointed out.

"No matter," Sufferman said, "it was hard for Americans watching TV every night to get steamed up about a bunch of little runts who were five feet tall and weighed 65 pounds. What the hell kind of enemy is that?"

"Terrible casting," I agreed.

"I knew the war could never work," Sufferman said, "when no one on Tin Pan Alley wrote a war song to get the blood boiling and the juices flowing."

"It's hard to make anything rhyme with 'protective reaction strike,' " I said.

"And Hollywood let us down miserably," Sufferman added. "In order to have a good war you have to have dozens of motion pictures showing our brave American boys with their backs to the wall wiping out hundreds and hundreds of the ruthless yellow enemy. If you want to know the truth, what we missed more than anything was Errol Flynn. Perhaps if he were alive and we had put him on the Ho Chi Minh Trail with a machine gun and five hand grenades the entire attitude toward Vietnam might have been different."

"We had John Waynes," I reminded Sufferman.

"Americans are more sophisticated now," he replied. "One film on the Green Berets is not enough to sell the people on a war."

"What else went wrong in your opinion?"

"We didn't have rationing," Sufferman said. "The American people like to make sacrifices during a war–they want to be part of it. We had no scrap drives, no blackout curtains, no posters warning the enemy was listening. War is no fun if you don't feel a part of it. Even if the U.S. government didn't need it, they should have asked people to contribute string and tinfoil."

Sufferman continued, "There were so many mistakes I can't even list them all. A good war requires armies to fight for real estate. When the Pentagon decided to make enemy body counts the standard of whether we were winning or not, the American people lost interest. We wanted names of hills and valleys, towns and hamlets that our boys had valiantly fought for. And all they gave us was numbers of enemy killed. The whole thing became a bloody bore."

"Maybe the next war will be better," I said.

"I hope so," Sufferman said. "A couple more lousy ones like Vietnam and you're going to get the American people turned off on war for good."

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Ghost Of Christmas Past

Letters To The Editor

The War Is Not Over

To The Editor:

Regardless of whether the Vietnamese War is over or not, the misery of the civilian population within Vietnam continues. And regardless of one's political views, the results of many American bombing raids are shocking. Between April 1972 and October 1972, fifty-six hospitals and clinics were destroyed in part or completely by United States bombs. Among the major hospitals subjected to U.S. air raids were two central health centers: the U.S.S.R. Friendship Hospital and the Vietnam-Czechoslovakia Hospital in Haiphong. More recently on Dec. 22, 1972 the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was razed by B-52's. The hospital complex covered an area of thirty-four acres, yet not one of the thirty buildings now stand. The patients of Bach Mai (formerly 1200 beds) were entirely civilian. All of the medical equipment and supplies were destroyed including 1500 quarts of blood plasma. Needed badly throughout the war zone are essentials such as penicillin, vaccines, and antiseptics.

During the past year, a Cambridge based group, Medical Aid for Indo-China, has been raising funds to fill the health needs of the civilian population. On Tue., Jan. 2, 1973 the Bach Mai Emergency Relief Fund was started, with an announced goal of three million dollars, to rebuild the hospital. During the first week over 300,000 dollars was collected. Now that the bombing has halted, the reconstruction of this and other medical facilities can begin immediately.

The Indo-Chinese people are not our enemies. We can begin to define for ourselves our relationship to them, instead of letting the U.S. government define it with anti-personnel weapons and napalm. Donations of both time and money are needed (time even more than money). All donations are used to purchase medical supplies which are forwarded to Red Cross societies in North Vietnam. To help please contact the Valley Peace Center, 1 Cook Place, Amherst, Mass. 253-3603.

Anthony G. Muncey

Play The Game

To The Editor:

In reference to Richard Dunkelberger's Letter-to-the-Editor in the 1/29/73 issue of the **Daily Collegian**, I'd like to modify the title of his game to read STUDENT IS THE NIGGER OF UMASS. I was so damned mad this morning that I decided to play your game after all, Richard.

At breakfast, I waited a whole 20 minutes in line only to find the selection and food supply inadequate (which, incidentally is why I had to wait so long in line). So after having a rushed, meager breakfast, I started the long trek to my first class. Instead, however, I found myself following a dangerous obstacle course. My dorm area was hardly cleared out at all, few paths were cleared in the center of campus, and I hate to mention the hazardous little single-file paths leading to and from the Student Union, but I will since I almost broke my neck walking in one of them! And where the hell was the sand or salt on hills, icy areas, or anyplace!? Many of us, me included, stumbled, fell, and slid around trying to walk on pure ice. Furthermore, where was the Physical Plant hiding all the plows yesterday before temperatures dropped making snow removal so difficult? Incidentally, I also resent the way all that equipment is out when we are. Either there is a whole group of sadists running this operation or we're just being ripped off as usual–after all, we only pay tuition and meals on this campus.

We STUDENT NIGGERS could conceivably win this game, after we have the common sense to do it. But then if we did come out on top, the administrators would have to admit that they, in fact, are the real NIGGERS of the game. Right on?...

Beth Schneider

Another D.C. Ripoff

To The Editor:

Another scandal concerning the U. Mass. Dining Commons has now been unearthed. Again Mr. Stoneham has demonstrated his complete indifference to the needs of the student population. Arch-villian Stoneham refuses to realize that the trays with which we transport our food have other, more important uses.

After Monday's snowstorm, Mr. Stoneham's incompetence came to my attention by way of a highly traumatic experience. After eating at The Commons, I procured one of Mr. Stoneham's infamous trays for use as a sled. Charged with excitement, I climbed Orchard Hill and sat on the potential sled. Imagine my consternation when the cursed tray refused to budge. Upon examination I found the bottom actually had ridges running perpendicular to my intended line of travel. My attempt to enjoy the fine day was ruined by the person who had supervised the purchase of those trays.

Since we pay for these trays, they should be bought as multipurpose articles, not just as platters for starchy foods. The callousness of Stoneham is self-evident in this as well as in the many other situations over which his authority reigns. It is simply incredible that this man is allowed to continue in a capacity which affects our lives so completely.

Robert Abugov

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone number must be included. Letters will be accepted from organizations, but a name and a telephone number must be on them. Please note this change in policy. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without a signature.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Editorial Points

ATTENTION ALL WINTER HATERS AND OTHER SANE PEOPLE: There's still Florida.

•••

Well, Patriots fans, as far as everyone is concerned the Pats are now bona fide contenders for the Super Bowl thanks to yesterday's draft.

•••

But don't hold you breath until the World Championship comes.

•••

Lost in the storm: A bus bearing the words Orchard Hill on its destination chart. Last seen in front of the Student Union last night.

Damn The Computer

To The Editor:

I don't know how many times this has been said, but I will briefly mention it again to perhaps drive it a little harder into someone's head.

Everybody knows how exceedingly populated this school is, correct? Then how come the school itself doesn't know how big it is? I've never seen a more badly handled business in my life than that of picking courses for the spring semester.

All I want, personally, are three more lousy credits and I can't find one course that I am remotely interested in that isn't "oversubscribed", "section filled', "section dropped", or "permission of instructor required".

Then I discover to my nausea that thousands of others have the same gripe. Who's to blame around here? The computer, or the people who feed it?

It's bad enough that we have to fight to individually through this overwhelming mass of people, but the least the University can do is give us the room to do just that. Now I can see why people jump off the Southwest towers once in a while.

Jeff Polman

Shoplifting And You

To The Editor:

In the past week upwards of forty University students and other young people appeared in the Hampshire District Court on charges of shoplifting. At least twenty-five complaints were made by the Zayres store in the Hadley complex.

The offense of shoplifting has legally occurred when merchandise has been removed from the store without having been charged out or paid for and also if the merchandise has been placed in a bag or in a pocket or otherwise hidden from view even though it hasn't been removed or brought anywhere near a charge out counter or door.

People who appeared in the District Court received probation and fines or court costs from $25.00 to as much as $200.00. Earlier this year a court sentenced two young women to six months jail, suspended, for shoplifting in the value of about $1.59.

The widespread apparent affection for shoplifting has not had the effects of either reducing prices to the general public nor of closing stores with whom the shoplifters disagree politically, economically or otherwise. Also a significant number of shoplifters have not succeeded in getting away with the theft.

The forty in court were apprehended during only about two weeks of December.

The odds of successful shoplifting are lousy; apprehension is reasonably certain (nearly every store now employs plain clothes detectives); the fines are steep and the effect of conviction records are likely to mess up peoples lives for at least ten years afterwards.

It's beginning to make sense to stop shoplifting for your own sake.

Richard M. Howland
Attorney for Student

Red Alert

To The Editor:

In mid or late January, 1973, the wool growers' lobby will be meeting in Washington to make a major and well-financed push to have the Federal Government reinstate the large-scale poisoning of wildlife on Federal lands. These are the poisons that each year used to kill hundreds of thousands of coyotes and other predators; they are responsible for bringing many species to the very edge of extinction. One of our major campaigns has been to end this "predator control" program; and last year we were largely successful in doing so.

Now, backed by a petition reportedly signed by several western governors, the sheep raisers are attempting to pressure the Administration to cancel the President's Executive Order curtailing the use of poisons; to reverse the Environmental Protection Agency's cancellation on the registration and use of these toxic chemicals; and to bring about the dismissal of Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton and Assistant Secretary Nathaniel Reed, whom they hold responsible for partically halting the slaughter of coyotes, foxes, mountain lions, wolves, and various rare and threatened species, including our national symbol, the eagle. The wool growers are going for broke and may have made a major error in taking such an extreme position; for if they do not succeed their influence hereafter will be greatly reduced. If we win this crucial battle, we may have turned the corner in saving our priceless wildlife heritage.

It is urgent that you immediately telegram or write to President Nixon and express your support for his courageous action on this particular matter. Please urge the President to provide maximum protection to our valuable wildlife, and to reduce as much as possible the trapping and hunting of predators which have largely replaced poisoning on our public lands. It is equally important that copies or a separate letter be sent to the following:

The Honorable Rogers C.B. Morton
Secretary of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240

The Honorable William Ruckelshaus
Administrator
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Washington, D.C. 20460

Please urge as many of your friends as possible to do the same. While we may disagree with the Administration on other matters, we have an obligation to back up our few "friends" when they go out on a limb for a cause in which we all believe.

This may be our last big fight on this issue, and it is one we must win. There will be no second chances.

Thank you.

Cleveland Amory
President, The Fund for Animals, Inc.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH "V for Vendetta." (18)
BIG NEWS (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (18)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Forbidden Street." (27)
BOOK BEAT (27)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS With John Deegan (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD "Portugal." (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
EVENING AT THE POPS (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING REPORT (8) (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "The New Car." (22)
CIRCUS Host Bert Parks. (30)
DRAGNET "The Big Goodbye." (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
THEATRE 1 "Boston Terrier." (18)
ADAM 12 "The Beast." (22) (30)
SPECIAL: VD Blues (57)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Snatched." (8) (40)
NBC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE "The Naples Beat." (22) (30)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
HEART DISEASE AND ITS TREATMENT (24)
"VD BLUES FOLLOW UP" (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
SEARCH (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
REALIDADES (57)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "The Queen Guards." (3)

D.H. LAWRENCE
WOMEN IN LOVE
ALAN BATES — GLENDA JACKSON
Sat., Feb. 3 - Mahar - 7 - 9 - 11
directed by Ken Russell

W. C. FIELDS
3 SHORTS 7, 8:30, 10
Wed. 31
CCA 50c

Notices

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS
Meeting every Thurs. at 811 CC, 8 p.m. All persons who have or know about problems concerning a[illegible]lism are invited. Anonymity r[illegible]ted.

C[illegible]S CLUB
[illegible]ight's Chess Club meeting will b[illegible] CC 904, from 7:30 p.m. on.

C[illegible]UTERS
[illegible]cutive Council meets tonight at 5 [illegible] in Rm. 169 CC. If you are in-t[illegible]ed, or even curious, you're li[illegible]d to attend.

[illegible] COURSE
[illegible]e Newman's Thurs. night drug seminar will meet tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. at the Marks Meadow Auditorium in the School of Ed.

DVP PREMIERE
Dr. Wernher von Braun speaking on "Our Space Program After Apollo" illustrated with 35 mm slides and 16 mm film, 8 p.m. SUB--open to public--Long Live Space.

HILLEL
Meeting tonite at 6:00 to pick chairman, start committees, and set dates for semester's events. All interested are invited to drop by the Hillel complex.

ISRAELI DANCING
We have new records!! Tonite 7:30-8:30 beginning instruction, 8:30-9:30 more advanced instruction, 9:30-11:00 free for all in the Cape Cod Lounge.

JAZZ ARRANGING CLASS
First class will meet Mon., Feb. 5, at 5:30-7:30. Pre-requisites: students should read treble and bass clefs and play an instrument. No grade. No credit.

KOSHER CO-OP
Planning meeting tonight at 6:00 in 420 S.U. If you want Kosher meals

(Continued on P. 10)

Walter Matthau Carol Burnett
"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!
Geraldine Page

Shown Daily at 7:00 & 9:00 - Rated - PG -

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

"DIANA ROSS DELIVERS THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT WINS OSCARS!"
"DIANA ROSS—AHH, DIANA ROSS! SHE DOES A MARVELOUS JOB!"
(R) SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHT!
Every Monday
Everyone $1.00

PETER O'TOOLE
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR LOWE
THE RULING CLASS
"Peter O'Toole is Funny, Distrubing, Devastating". — Time Mag.
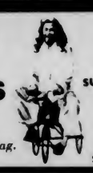
"A STYLISH COMEDY THAT IS BRILLIANT AND IMAGINATIVE! A tour de force that makes superlative comic history...Two movie performances by Arthur Lowe and Alastair Sim that make the film worth seeing twice." — REX REED
PG—SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:30

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices. In the heart of downtown Amherst in The Alley 253-3511. tf2/5

64 VW Bus, good motor 36 hp., transmission shot. $75; water bed, frame, heater, liner 3 months old. $50, call Tom 628-3836. tf2/1

1969 VW Bug, fair cond. $650. Call 549-6652 after 5. tf2/1

Med. size portable typewriter, very good condition, Underwood Olivetti, $40. A pr. of cross country skis and poles, $25.00. 665-2830. tf2/2

Brand new down sleeping bag, with carrying bag, $40 or best offer. Call Joanne, 549-6871 after 6.

Double bed, good condition, sm. desk, Oriental rug, couch, 1 Toyota tire, good spare. Call Chuck at 256-6681 after 8. All items reasonable. tf1/31

Lange Comps. ski boots for sale, size 9, with Lange Flo, only used twice. Asking $70. Call 546-5461. tf2/5

Double bed, good condition. Call 549-6821. tf1/31

New Delmonico refrig., 3.5 cu. ft., guarantee, $80. Carolyn, 549-6063. tf2/1

Waterbeds: $18.95, 5-year factory guaranteed, all colors, king & queen sizes. Waterbed heaters $27.50. 546-9141 afternoons & evenings. tf2/2

For sale cheap, must sell this 15 meal ticket to stay in school, (male), $195 or best offer. Call Paul at 253-7550, won't last! 1/31

Nivico SRP — 471E turntable with Shure cartridge. $40 or best offer. Call Charlie at 546-4648. tf2/2

Portable TV, Whonse, 19-inch. New tubes and circuit repair. Cleaned inside and out, ex. picture, $40. Call 532-0473. tf1/31

Meal ticket — 10 meal plan. Call Terry, 546-7158. tf1/31

FOR SALE

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1796. tf5/11

10 Meal Ticket for sale, call Bill at, 546-6459. tf2/1

Typewriter, sec. model — good condit., $50. Used electric guitar also up for grabs — $80. Call Tom at 253-9863. tf1/31

For Sale: Women's 3-speed bike, Raleigh. Very good condition. Call 549-6321, 6 p.m. tf2/2

10-Day Meal Plan, $200 or best offer. Call 6-9912 during day or 323-4832 after 5 p.m. Ask for Charlene. tf2/5

Konica type IIIA RF camera with case and light meter, $45. Sofa, fair condition, $10. Call 549-6410. tf2/2

Judo outfit for sale, (new) $10. Bob, B3 Drake, Amherst Center, or call 665-4183. tf1/31

Bass cabinets (2) w/ev. Speakers ($150), cab. for 2 speakers (15"), Dynahead (120), Akai X150-D tape deck ($75). Call, 549-6425, Kent. tf2/2

Hoover portable washing machine. One year old. Best offer. 549-6684. tf1/31

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp to 60% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $480 — now $280. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Fender Twin Reverb less than 1 yr. old $350. Used Traynor Reverb Guit. Amp $120. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., in Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/9

1 pr. Lange standards exc. cond. used only one season. Ladies size 5 or 5 1/2, $70 will haggle. 6-5321. tf2/1

Typewriter, Olivetti-Underwood — excellent condition. Like new. $45. (Originally $90.) Call Lita, 549-6647, evenings. tf2/1

Used banjo. Good cond. $45, call 253-5731, Elliot. tf2/2

FOR SALE

Attention: For sale K. size water bed w/liner, heater w/thermo., frame, mat. $59.95. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

1967 Volkswagen Fastback — 50,000 miles, new brakes, good condition overall — Needs minor body work. $800, call Al 367-2058. tf1/31

Lange Pro Ski Boots, used once, cost $150 new, will take best offer. Call Bob at 546-8587. tf2/2

Meal Ticket for sale, 10 Meal Plan cheap, call 546-6370. tf1/31

AUTOS FOR SALE

64 Ford Custom, new snow tires, auto. trans. Must sell by 2 Feb. So only $200. Call 253-5461 eve. tf1-31

68 Pontiac Lemans, 30,000 miles, good mech. cond., needs some body work, 4 speed, $700 or best offer. Call 536-3469, 546-5835. tf1/31

66 Ford std., 8 cyl., studded tires, $325. 549-6371. tf2/1

65 MGB Eng. rbld., 400. 67 Sunbeam Alpine hardtop — 500. 69 Triumph Trailbike — 300. Will dicker. 549-1283. tf1/31

1970 Firebird, trans - AM, Excellent condition, air cond., power windows, tape deck, auto. trans., best offer. Call Roger 549-6554. tf2-2

WANTED

Photographer wants open minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details to P. O. Box 122, Granby Mass. 01033. tf2-1

Experienced black belts in Karate. Wanted for sparring practice. Call 546-8031. tf1/31

String bassist, cellists & tuba, etc.! Musicians interested in playing in new music ensemble. 584-9797, 5-5:30 p.m. only. tf1/31

Poetry wanted for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Includ. stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4444C, Whittier, Calif. 90607. tf2/5

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed to share two bedrm. apt. $85 per month, includes utilities. Ph. 253-9445. tf2/2

Roommate wanted, 24A Nutting Ave., walking distance to campus; completely furnished; cheap, drop by or call 549-6833. tf2/1

Your own upstairs rm., with bath & phone in 2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. 1 or 2 m/f, cathed. ceil., dishwasher. $104 or $40. 549-3554. tf5/1

FOR RENT

Room in private house Montague Ctr. $55/mo. inc. utilities, call Bob 367-2742. tf2/2

Available now, 8 bedroom Colonial in quiet country. Wendell Center. All remodeled. Call 256-8806 days, 253-2162 nites. tf2/2

HELP WANTED

Anyone interested in delivering the Boston Globe in Southwest, please call Cecilia, 6-8409. tf2/2

Energetic mature people at Friendly Ice Cream, NHamp. full/part time. Weekend avail., own trans. necessary, call 584-0556 for appt. tf2/2

Mechanic to repair pin ball machines, call 253-5305 or write Box 51, Amherst. tf2/2

Receptionist-Dental Assistant for Modern Ortho. Office. Experience preferred — not essential. Call 586-0555. tf2/1

Overseas jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-4

DATING SERVICE

The Cupid Company has people who want to meet you! Pick up forms at UMass., or write Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. tf2/6

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new — Made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary - 1015. JFK 546-7839.

ENTERTAINMENT

SEE D.H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE" WITH ALAN BATES & GLENDA JACKSON AT MAHAR AUD., 7-9-11. DIRECTED BY KEN RUSSELL. tf2/2

Professional DJ, with 1000's of oldies and monster PA. Will entertain for your party or dance. Phone Steve at 467-2842. tf2/2

Sat., Feb. 3, 8-12 p.m., Cance Main Lounge, Clear Sky, 75¢. BYOB. tf2/1

SERVICES

Need help with tax forms? Call 323-7001 for fast, cheap service $3.00 and up. tf2/2

Butch's repair service — No rip off. Special this week: tune-up $10, plus parts for 6 or 8 cyl. for appt. call, Butch at 549-3626. tf2/1

Experienced model will do all types of work for photographers, artists, whatever. Call Diane at 665-4200. 1/31

PERSONAL

BISEXUAL, HOMOSEXUAL. Anyone with questions or wanting general information call 586-2811. Ask for Paul, eve. tf2/2

ROOMMATE WANTED

Fem. roommate wanted, Puffton VII. Approx. $70/mo. Call Beth or Karen, 549-6568. tf1/31

2 bedroom townhouse in Amherst $230/mo., util. incl., $175 reduced summer rate. Available Feb. 1. Call, 253-3254. tf1/31

Attention: Sublet for 2nd semester. Own room w/air cond., 2 closets, tele. furnished, all electric $70/mon. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel offers low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda for more info. call Rich Margli, 253-9096. tf1/31

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2862. tf2/1

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Westfield or Vic. Mondays 5:00 - 6:00. $. Call Cathy, 549-6400. tf1/31.

TONIGHT
The English Pub
presents its third
"Bud®"-Fest

"When you say Bud®. . . . you've said it all!"

COME ON DOWN
• See the Bud Man in person
• Door Prizes
• Entertainment
• 25¢ Buds®
• No Cover
• 9:00 til closing

THE KING OF BARS presents THE KING OF BEERS

Budweiser®

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 8)

you must attend.

NATIONAL SKI PATROL
Meeting Thurs, Feb. 1, 6:30, Rm. 162 CC.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN CC
Sign up today for your table next week.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Second meeting Thurs., Feb. 1, at 7:00 p.m. CC 174-176. All political Science Association members please attend.

PRACTICUM IN CHILD CREATED TELEVISION
First meeting Thurs., Feb. 1, at 10:00 a.m. at School of Ed Media Center. If you registered for this course this meeting is extremely important.

SEXISM IN EDUCATION
The women's caucus will be offering a series of presentations on issues of Sexism in Education--open to all students, teachers and other interested parties. Course offerings on Wed., 4:00-6:30. 1st class Feb. 7. For info., call 5-1565.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
Meeting tonite, 8 p.m. in back of Hampden Student Center--elections. Any S.W. resident is eligible. Call 5-1552.

SPECTRUM
If interested in working on the general interest magazine of the university, drop by the office (2nd fl. S.U.) any afternoon.

USED BOOK EXCHANGE SALE
The Business Club will sponsor a book sale on the lower level of SBA through Fri., Feb. 2 from 9-5. Business and business related books.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
The first meeting this semester will be tonight in CC 165 from 6 pm to closing. Bring a game. All new members are welcome.

WILDLIFE: SOCIETY
First semester meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 202 Holdsworth. New members welcome. Come and help plan activities.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Mandatory meeting of Program Council members Wed. at 6:30 p.m. 801 CC. Be there.

ART 104
C core - 100 openings, drawing and design labs for non-majors with 1 lecture a week. Contact Jim Wozniak at Casiac Office or come to class.

LOST
To the person who took my green army talket from the Hatch on Tues., Jan. 30, I've got your coat and glasses. Call Neal at 5-0845.

Peace Corps Meeting

The first meeting for students, seniors and graduates interested in joining the Peace Corps will be in Thompson Hall 104 tomorrow at 7:30 P.M. Two films will be shown "Hope and Harvest" and "Do you speak Agriculture". The showing will be followed by a question and answer period. The program for future weekly meetings, literature about the Peace Corps and application forms will be available at the meeting.

I-93 Partly Open

BOSTON (AP)—A three-mile, multi-million dollar extension of Interstate 93 through Somerville into Boston will finally be opened for limited use on Feb. 6, the state Department of Public Works said yesterday.

The spur, which has been finished since last fall, has remained closed, because officials feared it would funnel large number of cars into sections of downtown boston unequipped to handle the traffic.

Careers For Women

WHAT CAN WE DO: Alternative Careers for Women, a workshop for one evening, will be held February 5 at 7 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center. Billed as an informal exchange with working women, this workshop was designed to expose undergraduate women to different professional-like fields that may interest them.

There will be half a dozen speakers who will briefly explain what it is they do and why women should be encouraged to enter these fields. Then for the greater part of the evening the women will talk together informally. The idea is for the students directly to contact the women whose career they are especially interested in, ask questions, receive personal attention.

Some of the careers represented will be writer-editor, doctor, lawyer, journalist, agency administrator, women's center director. All women who have something to contribute to the discussions are welcome; any women with questions about careers are urged to attend.

The workshop is sponsored by the Student Government Association and is organized by Janet Pearlman. Anyone with any specific questions can contact her at 549-6795. Please come, and bring a friend.

SCI-week
Feb. 5th to 9th

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Libra persons often are dominated by emotions. Logic takes second place many times when Libra attempts to make a decision. However, the Libra intuition is sharply honed and decisions are more often correct than otherwise.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): One you respect pays meaningful compliment. Aim toward goal. Don't sell yourself short. You are given more responsibility. Rewards are greater as result. Older individual figures prominently. Heed voice of experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You now can complete project, assignment. Aries person is likely to be involved. Seek better means of distribution. Write, publish and advertise. Get message across. You will be provided with necessary material, information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Strive for greater independence. New project is likely to succeed. Bring forth creative abilities. Let others know you do have style of your own. Lead rather than imitate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Caution should be your hallmark; take time to accumulate information. Base actions on facts, not impulse. Be analytical. Aquarian wants to aid. Know it and accept. Heighten sense of public relations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be in mood to celebrate. Stick to principles. Potential now is greater than you might imagine. Expand horizons. Health, vitality make comeback. You will know it and be happy. Accept social invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can break through maze of restrictions, confusion. Key now is to utilize natural ability to perceive and analyze. What appears insurmountable is merely a healthy challenge. Look at it in that manner and you succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change occurs in domestic area. What appeared settled comes up again for discussion. Gemini, Virgo may be involved. Obtain estimates. Do some double checking, especially where basic costs are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family members visit, write, leave messages. Strive for greater understanding of problem besetting loved one. Don't cast first stone. Taurus, Libra persons might figure prominently. Be versatile without scattering forces.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check flow of money. Don't fall into trap of "catch up." Means don't repeat financial mistakes. Pisces person can offer constructive guidance if you are receptive. Examine offers and don't jump at first one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunity for gain is highlighted. One you thought indifferent shows you that past efforts, favors will be repaid. You feel appreciated—financial and emotional security are fortified. Get started toward goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. You have chance to broaden spectrum of interests, appeal. Aries person could play significant role. Dynamic approach helps you overcome secret doubts. Exude confidence. Don't wait to be told—do what must be done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New contact could spark creative, romantic interest. Welcome chance to express yourself. Look to future instead of brooding about past. Leo individual could be involved. Your own style spells fulfillment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you recently went through domestic adjustment or change of residence. You now will go through period of self-recognition. You learn what it is you desire, where you want to go and how to arrive at destination. What appears a setback boomerangs in your favor, with October highlighted as a most significant month for you in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mix
5 Barracuda
9 Cry like cow
12 City in New York
13 Man's nickname
14 Irritate
15 Cooled lava
16 Ireland
18 Parent (colloq.)
20 Symbol for niton
22 Drop
24 Lure
27 On the ocean
29 Athletic group
31 Nahoor sheep
32 Killed
34 Face of watch
36 Note of scale
37 Seasoned
39 Impelled onward
41 Guido's low note
42 Sow
44 Sting
45 Corded cloth
47 Loved one
49 Baker's products
50 Paradise
52 Haul
54 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
55 Small child
57 Roman road
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Meadow
63 Sharpen
65 River in Germany
67 Everyone
68 Urges on
69 Broad

DOWN
1 Music: as written
2 Enraptured
3 Maiden loved by Zeus
4 Grain
5 European herring
6 Skinned
7 Latin conjunction
8 Spread for drying
9 Fabulous king
10 Conjunction
11 Stamp of approval
17 Supposing that
19 Hebrew month
21 River duck
23 Deposited
25 Concerted
26 Blemishes
27 Guarantee
28 River islands
30 Planet
33 Want
35 Flaccid
38 Act
40 Conceited
43 Challenging
46 Part of flower
48 Evaluates
51 Negative
53 Earth goddess
56 Definite article
58 Quarrel
60 Before
61 Note of scale
62 Spanish article
64 King of Bashan
66 Roman gods

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

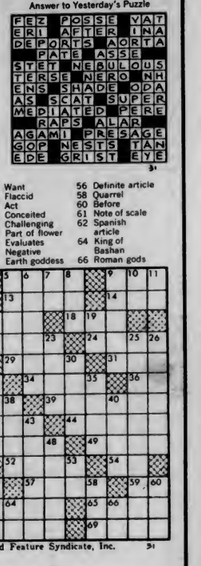

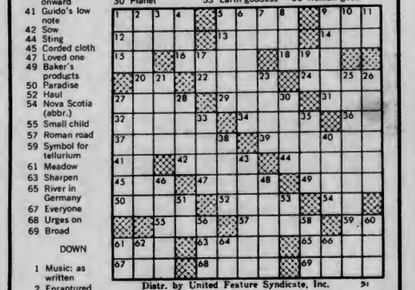

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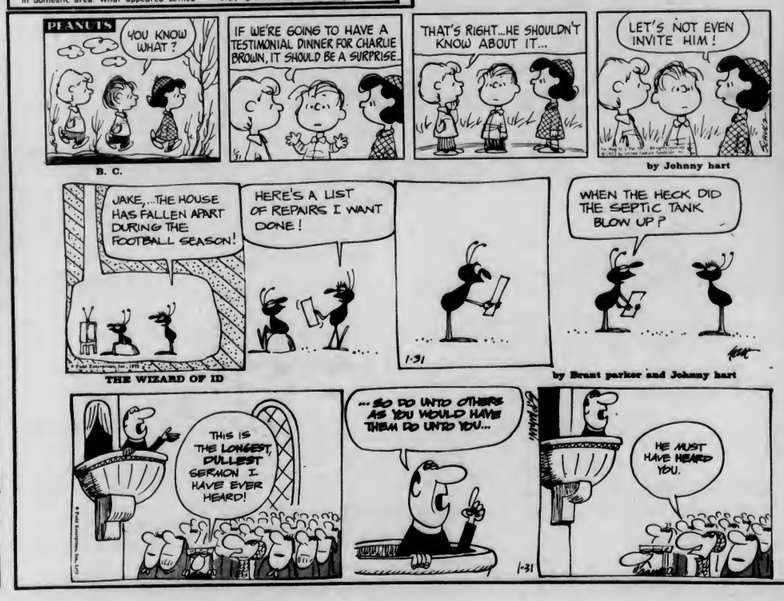

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Reservations
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Skiers Victorious At Middlebury

By MDC STAFF

A young, spirited UMass Ski Team, fresh from a month long training camp at Haystack Mt. in Vermont, dominated the Osborn Division of the New England Intercollege Ski Conference (NEISC) in its first outing at the Middlebury Snow Bowl in Middlebury, Vermont on Saturday, January 27th. The sun was high in the sky and the hard packed snow underfoot was ideal for slalom racing. Hard packed icy snow is not much good for recreation skiing, but it gives every slalom racer a more, nearly even chance to win the race. Two rather tight, difficult courses were set on the Allen trail, which has steep interesting terrain. Each racer had to ski both courses successfully to count for his team. Each of the ten teams in the Osborn Division skied a six man varsity team on both courses and the best four times counted for the team. Each of the ten teams could also ski a four man "B" team on the two courses.

UMass entered only eight men because two of the ten on the Ski Team are currently injured. Steve Tonelli, a very talented freshman, sprained an ankle in the fourth week of the training camp and junior Phil McKeague injured his ankle and has not been on his skis since the first day of training camp.

The survivors of a bitter cold month of training on hard icy snow at Haystack showed the competition how to handle slalom. Co-captain Kurt Syer (also co-captain of the soccer team) skiing first, put two hard driving runs together to tie for second place with a total two-run time of 81.7. Co-captain Dave Rutter, skiing third for UMass, did his usual competent job and finished 11th with an 85.6. Dick McWade, last year's outstanding freshman skiing second, was first on the hill among 100 racers in his first run. In his second run, going all out, he missed a gate, ran back to get it and still finished a fantastic 4th overall with an 81.8. Dave Ferris '74, skiing fourth, put two good runs together and finished 12th right behind teammate Rutter in the order of finish with an 85.6. This really wrapped up the race. In a ten college race like this one, if you have four men in the top twenty you usually have the race in the bag and UMass did. But the ski racing lesson continued. Ed Ahearn, a sharp freshman slalom ace, skied fifth for UMass and was 44th in the run order. The hard snow held up, and in spite of alot of talk about the impossibility of winning if you are not in the top twenty running in a ski race, Ed Ahearn exploded this myth by winning the race with a two run time of 81.4. Tim Tague, another freshman, and like McWade another converted cross country ski racer, joined McWade by finishing right behind him in fifth place with a combined time of 82.9 seconds.

Skiing a chopped-up rutty course in 7th place for UMass and 64th place overall, Bill Nebesky (another freshman) finished 14th with an 87.4. Larry Peck '75 skied 8th for UMass. on bib 74, skiing last because of a broken thumb. With his hand in a cast covered by a sock, and with his ski pole taped on, Larry socked it to the opposition by finishing 8th with an 84.1.

Counting the best four in the top six UMass finished first with a team time of 327.8 seconds, BC was second with a 341.7, Northeastern was third with a 361.0, Tufts was fourth with a 362.8. Other teams in the order of finish were: Amherst, B.U., A.I.C., Bently, UConn, and Princeton. In the first ski meet the Minutemen posted a 9-0 win loss record.

Co-captain Kurt Syer "pours it on" to tie with Bob Morrow of N.U. for second place in the first slalom race of the season at Middlebury Snow Bowl.

Ed Ahearn, skiing in 44th position, steps up to get out of the deep ruts in his slalom win at Middlebury. No more will people say "You have to be in the top seed to win a slalom." (Photos by Dave Ferris)

On Sunday, NEISC held its first Giant Slalom race of the 1973 season for the same ten colleges who were in Saturday's slalom race. The course was again set on the Allen trail starting as high up as snow could be located. Gates are father apart in G.S. and turns have a longer radius so there is a lower potential for disaster for each skier. Andy Wernick of Tufts won the race with a two run time of 89.4. Dick McWade was second with a 90.9. Mark Brown of Amherst was third with a 91.2, Ed Ahearn was 6th with a 91.5. Kurt Syer was 9th, Tim Tague was 11th. These four men gave UMass a total team time of 369.0, Amherst was second with a 379.3. Northeastern was third with a 381.7. B.U. was 4th, Tufts and BC tied for 5th, UConn was 7th, A.I.C. 8th, Bently 9th, and Princeton was 10th.

Larry Peck, still in his cast, skied 16th, Dave Rutter finished 22, Dave Ferris finished 37 among the 92 racers on the hill, and Bill Nebesky, after an excellent first run, lost a ski on the second run.

After placing all 8 men among the top 14 finishers in the slalom and winning the giant slalom by a giant ten seconds; and after posting an 18 to 0 win-loss ratio on the first weekend, it looks like a great year for the UMass Ski Team. If you see a dazed man with a silly grin frozen on his face on campus it may prove to be Coach Bill MacConnell who will claim that the magnificent snow of Monday was not part of the **Ski Team Victory Celebration.**

Patriots Pick Three In Round I

By MDC STAFF

The New England Patriots made three quick first round thrusts in the National Football League draft.

With two of the first 11 choices, the Patriots grabbed Alabama's John Hannah, a mammoth blocking guard, and Rose Bowl star Sam Cunningham, an outstanding running back for Southern California's national champions.

Then, in a sudden, unexpected move, the Patriots traded their top running back, Carl Garrett, to the Chicago Bears for still another first round pick. They tabbed wide receiver and kick returned Darryl Stingley of Purdue as the Bears' 19th choice.

Here are the players selected in the first round of Tuesday's National Football league player draft: 1, Houston, John Matuszak, DT, Tampa. 2, Baltimore, from New Orleans, Bert Jones, QB, Louisiana State. 3, Philadelphia, Jerry Sisemore, OT, Texas. 4, New England, John Hannah, OG, Alabama. 5, St. Louis, Dave Butz, DT, Purdue. 6, Philadelphia, from San Diego, Charles Young, TE, Southern California. 7, Buffalo, Paul Seymour, OT, Michigan. 8, Chicago, Wally Chambers, DE, Eastern Kentucky. 9, Denver, Otis Armstrong, RB, Purdue. 10, Baltimore, Joe Ehrmann, DT, Syracuse. 11, New England, from Los Angeles, Sam Cunningham, RB, Southern California. 12, Minnesota, Chuck Foreman, RB, Miami, Fla. 13, New York Jets, 14, Houston, from Atlanta, George Amundson, RB, Iowa State. 15, Cincinnati, Isaac Curtis, WR, San Diego State. 17 Detroit, from Kansas City, through Chicago, Ernest Price, DE, Texas A&I. 18, San Francisco, Mike Holmes, DB, Texas Southern. 19, New England, from Detroit, through Chicago, Darryl Stingley, WR, Purdue. 20, Dallas, BillyJoe DuPree, TE, Michigan State. 21, Green Bay, Barry Smith, WR, Florida State. 22, Cleveland, Pete Adams, OT, Southern California. 23, Oakland, Ray Guy, P-PK-DB, Southern Mississippi. 24, Pittsburgh, James Thomas, DB, Florida State. 25, San Diego, from Washington, through Baltimore, Johnny Rodgers, WR, Nebraska. 26, Buffalo, from Miami, Joe DeLamielleure, OG, Michigan State.

Alternative Careers for Women
What can we do?
Feb. 5 | 7 p.m.
163 | C.C.
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Grapplers Edged In Thriller, 20-18

CLOSE BUT NO banana. John Connolly cradle's his man for points but doesn't get the pin. He got it seconds later and it put UMass into the match against Springfield. (Photo by Peter Manera).

By JOHN BOCK

How many people have taken bets lately? I'm sure that almost everybody bet on Miami to win the Super Bowl (Super Dud). And then there were those, I am sure, that bet on Frazier to retain his title.

Well, folks, if you want a sure-fire bet to bolster your confidence then bet on Springfield College to win the New England Intercollegiate College Division Tournament.

They proved to be this sure-fire bet last night as they edged the UMass Minutemen 20-18 before the largest crowd to ever view a wrestling match at UMass.

The standing room only audience saw the Chiefs take a commanding 17-6 lead with only three bouts to go, get pinned in two of the last three and be down a point, and then come from behind in the heavyweight to win it.

Dave Amato captured one of his elusive dreams as he finally beat a Springfield wrestler. Amato beat Ed Hartin 3-1 to get the Minutemen off to a good start.

Larry Reynolds is still feeling the affects of the injury to his sternum as evidenced by his 1-5 defeat at the hands of Vic Buehler. Larry was in obvious pain as he found it hard to fend off Buehler's attacks.

Mike McGlaughlin wrestled his best match of the season but ended up on the losing side, 4-3. Ed Metzger is one of Springfield's better wrestlers, but after he caught Mike on an arm drag and picked up four points he laid on the mat and just watched the clock run out as McGlaughlin tried every way to turn him, completely pommeled him and not receive any points at all for his stalling.

Tony Rome was a breath of fresh air at 142 as he wiped up Larry Way, 10-4. The match was all Rome after Tony's first takedown. The 150 pound bout went SC's way to the tune of 11-1 as Chris Cadwallader got caught on his back a couple of times.

Cliff Blom put up a valiant fight at 158 but found out that Nick Porillo isn't the defending NEIWA Champ because he doesn't know how to wrestle. Porillo really put the squeeze on Blom on the way to his 14-1 decision, but failed to pin him.

At 167 pounds the evening's most unexplainable match occurred as the Chief's Doug LeRoy beat Steve Benson 11-2. Steve had handled LeRoy in earlier meetings and is definitely more talented, but just couldn't seem to put it together.

Things really started to get interesting at 1:77. The Minutemen were behind 17-6 and John Connolly was being counted on to do it. And he did. He decked Springfield's Peter Kopp in 3:37 and put the Minutemen back in the match 17-12.

And then came Carl. Carl Dambman, besides being Co-Captain and two-time New England Champ, is the best pressure wrestler around. When you need the win or the pin, he comes through. And he did once more as he pinned Jim Benard in 3:45 and brought UMass into the lead 18-17.

But maybe the pressure was really on Heavyweight George Ireland. He hadn't wrestled since late in December and he had water on the elbows in the meantime. He was doing fine and then made one mistake that cost him the bout and UMass the match as he lost 6-3 to Tim Smith.

The Minutemen JV's strangely (and happily) enough edged the Springfield JV's 20-18 in a match that was also won in the Heavyweight bout. Recording impressive wins for UMass were Doug LeMire, Al Elmont, Jim Jordan, and Charlie Klein.

Cagers Struggle To Beat Cross, 78-71, In 'New Home'

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Before an older (alumni-type) crowd in the Civic Center, rather than the student hordes in the Cage, the UMass cagers sluggisly rolled over the Holy Cross Crusaders, 78-71.

Lanky and bloodied (a bloodied nose with 6 minutes to go) 6'9 senior Tom Austin made the most of his first start of the year by pouring in 7 of 10 tries from the floor and 4 of 4 free throw attempts for 18 points.

The man with the anti-gravity moves, Al Skinner put together another fine evening of basketball. The small (6'4) forward from West Hempstead, N.Y., popped in 23 points along with grabbing 16 rebounds.

The Somerville sophomore, Bill Endicott, while enjoying playing in the new facility sunk 14 markers, two of which bordered the famed ABA three point line. The sometime point man but mostly the back door guard on the UMass 1-3-1 defense combined it with a sticky defense.

Also, deserving praise was Captain Tom McLaughlin, who was relegated to the role of reliever for Austin. McLaughlin came off the bench to spark the Minutemen into a seemingly commanding lead of 14 early in the second half.

The contest was performed before a comparatively small crowd of 2500, most of whom were either alumni or other type basketball followers. Coach Leaman said afterwards, "a great crowd, but not OUR crowd (meaning that there was only a small student contingent on hand)".

The turnovers which Leaman disliked intensely during the Syracuse loss were still present, but the Minutemen were able to come through with the big play when it was needed.

The game definitely was not a home game and the lack of a home crowd definitely hampered the UMass play. Holy Cross did not measure up to the likes of Syracuse or Providence, but the explosion needed for a route never did occur.

The trio of Skinner, Austin and Endicott combined for 33 of 38 points in the first half. Just when the cagers seemed like they would run away with it, the pesty Crusaders would come back. An eight point lead (36-28) with three minutes to go in the half, subsided to only a 38-34 halftime edge.

The start of the second stanza, appeared to be the expected runaway as the reliever McLaughlin got the Minutemen running to a 14 point advantage. The Bronx bomber started by hooking his soon-to-be-patented hook from underneath. The 1-3-1 full court trap worked to perfection for the matter of moments and Skinner snatched the ball twice and Jim Burke once for that wanted comfortable lead.

The threesome of Gene Doyle, Malcolm Moulton and Jim Schnurr brought the Crusaders back to within one (58-57) with less than seven minutes to go, but the UMass hoopsters were not to be denied in their debut at the Civic Center. Skinner came through to key the final spurt and Austin, called "Hawk" by his teammates, swooped down to bat away the remaining two Cross attempts in the last thirty seconds.

The freshman star, King Gaskins, was suspended before the game and did not play for Holy Cross. He had been averaging 15 points a game.

THE SCORE:

	FG	FT	PTS
UMass			
Skinner	10	3	23
Austin	7	4	18
Endicott	6	2	14
McLaughlin	4	2	10
Murphy	2	1	5
Peters	2	0	4
Trow	1	0	2
Burke	0	2	2
Pilino	0	0	0
	32	14	78
Holy Cross			
Doyle	11	2	24
Schnurr	7	3	17
Moulton	4	5	13
Hollander	3	0	6
Deleaver	2	2	4
Grentz	1	1	3
Halsey	1	0	2
	29	13	71

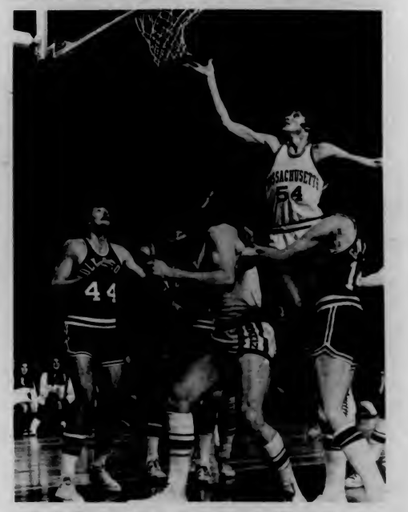

Charlie Peters taps one up in last night's Civic Center contest between UMass and Holy Cross. Teammate Tom McLaughlin waits underneath for a rebound as Crusaders Gene Doyle (44), Malcolm Moulton (50) and Bruce Grentz (14) look on. The Minutemen, missing the friendly atmosphere of a real home court advantage, had a tougher time of it than expected. (Photo by Gib Fullerton).

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

Intramural Basketball—There will be an important meeting for IM basketball managers Thursday night, Feb. 1 at 7:45 in room 251 Boyden.

•••

Yesterday's sportshead was Greg Duarte.

BU Bombs Skaters 7-2

By BILL BALLOU

Boston, Mass.—Picture, if you can, London during the Blitz.

Picture Nicaragua after the earthquake.

Picture a 60-minute power play.

Put all the pictures together and you might get a pretty good idea of just how decisive BU's 7-2 win over UMass was last night.

The game, played at BU's Walter Brown Rink, was never a contest. The defending national champion Terriers jumped off to a 3-1 lead and just kept pumping shots at UMass goalie "Chic" Rheault the rest of the game until they had their seven.

Shots on goal totals describe the whole thing pretty well. UMass could manage just ten shots on BU goalie Joe Robillard all night (they had only one shot in the entire third period) while BU bombarded Rheault with 62. Rheault was spectacular at times and, in the end, he was the only thing between BU and double figures. Robillard, on the other hand, set a BU record for fewest saves in a game with his eight. The previous record had been ten.

BU line of Ray Cournoyea, Steve Dolloff, and Dave Wisener, was the heavy artillery in the attack. Cournoyea had four goals and an assist for five points, Dolloff five assists, and Wisener two goals and three assists. The line as a whole, accounted for six of the seven BU goals. Add to this the seven assists and it was a 15-point night for that trio.

The other BU goal was the game winner and it was scored by Ken Kuzyk after the Terriers fooled the UMass defense on a three-on-one break.

The Minutemen literally weren't the same team they were against St. Anselm's, as they were missing Bob Shilalie (measles) and Jim Coleman (foot injury) and had a couple of players on the ice who weren't 100% because of illness.

The only good news for UMass came on goals by Lonnie Avery and Pat Keenan. Avery's came early in the first period and tied the game at 1-1 while Keenan's came in the second period making it 4-2. It kept his scoring streak alive at 17 games but both goals amounted to just a drop in the bucket.

Tonight had best be forgotten as a total wash-out for UMass because the Minutemen haven't looked this bad in a long, long time. The only bright spots were Keenan's goal to keep alive his streak and the incredible goal-keeping of Rheault. The junior from South Boston has been brilliant for three straight games.

The win gave BU a 16-4 slate (subject to the resolution of the Decloe mess) while UMass dips to 7-5-1 overall. The loss doesn't affect their Division II slate of 6-2-1.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

1 Cournoyea (Dolloff, Wisener)	(BU)	00:40
2 Avery (Harris, Keenan)	(UM)	8:17
3 Cournoyea (Dolloff, Wisener)	(BU)	10:23
4 Kuzyk (Robbins, O'Neil)	(BU)	11:28

Penalties: (UM) Muse 8:33

Second Period

5 Cournoyea (Wisener)	(BU)	7:52
6 Keenan (Avery)	(UM)	11:22
7 Wisener (Dolloff)	(BU)	13:39
8 Cournoyea (Dolloff)	(BU)	17:24

Penalties: (BU) Dolloff 11:15; (UM) Rheault 12:20.

Third Period

9 Wisener (Dolloff, Cournoyea)	(BU)	3:51

Penalties (UM) Muse 3:06; (BU) Wisener 9:08; (UM) Connors 14:25; (UM) Lowe 15:30; (UM) Rheault 17:31; (BU) Gryp 19:51.

Shots on Goal: Boston University 62, UMass 10.

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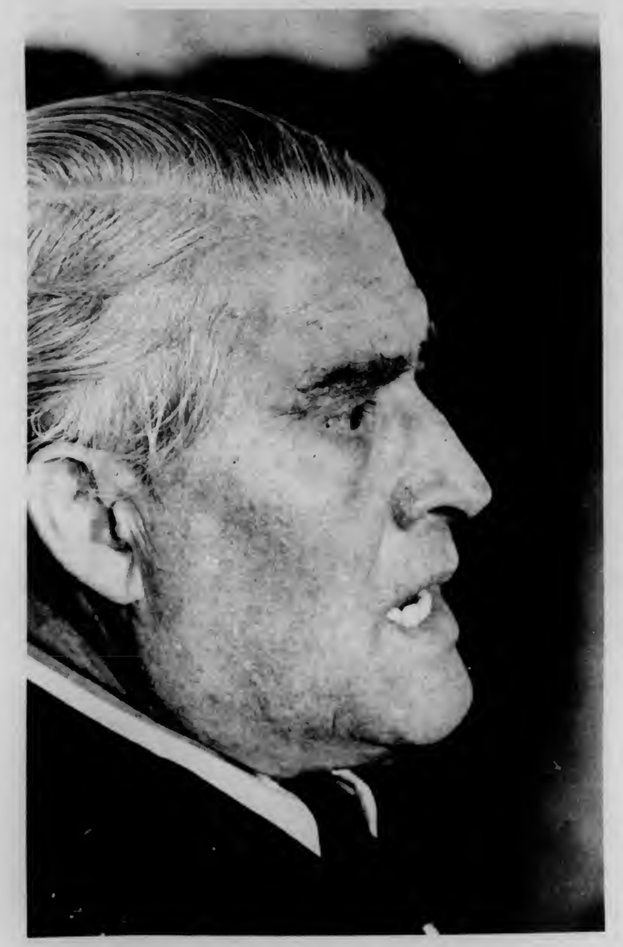

In regard to the space race, Dr. von Braun believes that since the Soviets were behind, and since they did not want to place second behind the U.S., they dropped out. Any other reason given for this is "a lot of sour grapes talk." See story on page three. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Trustees Knock Sargent's Plan For Education

By DON BISHOP

Boston—The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday condemned the Governor's proposed reorganization of state education as being a plan "without substantial merit."

This statement came as part of a prepared text delivered by Trustee Chairman Joseph Healey and endorsed by the full board at their regular monthly meeting.

It was the first official UMass attack of the plan; which will be up for debate and approval from the state legislature in the coming weeks.

The educational reorganizational plan was announced two weeks ago by State Secretary of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Joseph Cronin. It would reorganize state education into two statewide boards and five regional boards.

One statewide board would take care of education through the elementary and the secondary grades; the other would oversee higher education for state residents.

As regards the proposed regional division of the state, Healey said, "We question the division of the state into five new parts. To interpose another political subdivision and another layer of bureaucracy for whatever purpose seems to us to make genuine participation more, and not less, difficult."

Proposed changes in the structure of the University came under fire also. "We also express our great concern over the way in which the report proposes to dismember the University of Massachusetts . . . To sort the three campuses around like building blocks is to disregard the ties of tradition and the clear evidence of shared strength and joint progress."

"As Trustees, we are open to recommendations, reforms or reorganization. We are not open to making our educational institutions the laboratories for large scale experimentation conducted in the name of economy and efficiency."

Healey continued, "We were not a party to the deliberations that produced the plan. However, it seems clear that the report does not acknowledge, and could well reverse, the substantial progress the Commonwealth has made in educational affairs in the last ten years."

The entire statement won quick concurrence of the Board, as well as the support of President Wood and the chancellors of the three UMass campuses.

(Continued on P. 2)

Hogan Resigns As Senate Speaker

By STEVE FINE

John Hogan resigned last night as Speaker of the Student Senate. He attributed his action among other things to the "petty politics which dominate the Senate; the failure of the Senate to get into new areas; and the Senate's failure to take stands on particular issues."

Bob Chiller, Treasurer of the Senate, who temporarily assumed Hogan's responsibilities as speaker, proposed that the position could be filled by him. But SGA President Larry Ladd questioned if Chiller could handle the responsibilities of being both Treasurer and Speaker, while at the same time looking for a job after he graduated.

The motion was then made that the Senate get this matter out of the way as soon as possible. Since there was a lot of business to be covered. It was proposed to have nominations this week, and elections next week, with the speaker elect immediately assuming his duties after elections.

This motion was passed.

The people nominated for the job from the floor, were Senator's Roberta LaPorte, David Booker, Nick Apostola and Wesley Rasmussen.

In other business the Senate considered the budget rationales of the Cinema Club, the Student Automotive Workshop the English Department Undergraduate Council, the Belchertown Volunteers, the Amateur Radio Association, and the Student Workshop on Activities Problem (S.W.A.P.)

Thw S.W.A.P. rationale was debated heavily. It was first defeated on a vote of 26-17 but was passed on a motion to reconsider 21-7. President Ladd, in the first vote, spoke of S.W.A.P., as "a Fantasytrip with a compact structure like UMass."

Ladd said that most of the administrators who go to the conference understand the problems of Students. "Most of them live vicarously through the Students who do attend," he said.

He added, however, that the people who make the laws and have the real power, could never understand the problems of students in the gay atmosphere which the conference was conducted. "The only way a trustee is going to understand the problems of students is through going to live in Hamlin House and see how students live."

Chiller agreed, emphasizing the many stories he had heard about faculty or administrators being drunk.

When the motion was reconsidered, many more spoke in favor of S.W.A.P.

A particular emotional speech was given by Cindy McGrath, a student and not a member of the Senate. "I learned more that weekend than in the whole year I worked on Orchard Hill," she said. "To take this opportunity away from ordinary students on this

(Continued on P. 3)

On The Inside:

•CC Survey Continues *see page two*

•Tobin Clean Up Continues *see page three*

•Kissinger To Hanoi *see page four*

•Stennis In Serious Conditon *see page five*

CC Survey In Progress

By CINDY GONET

Due to the financial plight of the Campus Center, the Campus Center Board of Governors has enlisted the aid of Arthur D. Little Inc., a consulting firm, in the hopes of lessening the financial burden placed upon the student.

To accomplish its task of increasing the revenue producing capacity of the Center, the firm has introduced a survey of students, faculty, and other university employees. This survey is designed to determine the attitudes toward the present use of the Center, and reactions to potential changes or additions to the facilities.

The School of Business Administration will be assisting with the survey of approximately 450 students, from Feb. 5 to 16. The students who will be interviewed personally are hoped to cooperate and give the best possible representation of their attitudes and feelings.

A random selection of about 400 faculty and other university employees will receive a questionnaire in the mail.

Last Fall, when the Campus Center Board of Governors first came into existence, it was decided to attempt to combat the seemingly inherent money-losing operations of the Campus Center. Within 2 days of the meeting of the Board, plans were initiated for contracting the Arthur D. Little consulting firm.

With a $35,000 fee for operation, the firm began surveying the situation of the Center on Jan. 19. The purpose of the study is threefold:

Look at the present operations and assess how cost effectively they are being performed and recommend where improvements can be made; project the financial performance for these services into the future to determine the extent to which they will cover operating expenses and debt service; examine the feasibility of new revenue-producing services for the Center for increasing revenues. At this time, on the list for things to be accomplished, the Little firm has completed the first goal on the agenda. Ray Gilmartin, a representative for the firm, told MDC that the three areas of study, the retail store management, the volume food service, and hotel management have been closely scrutinized.

Gilmartin said there is a great deal of potential in revenue producing endeavors in the Center. He went on to say that a "new production line" would probably be more profitable to the Bookstore; the 28 week/year business affects the food service most; and the location of the hotel probably had something to do with the attraction or distraction of conferences.

By March 1, an oral report will be presented to the Governing Board on the firm's activities. On March 5 a written presentation will be given.

Trustee John Healey. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

...Trustees Rap Sargent

(Continued from P. 1)

In other business at yesterday's meeting, the Trustees voted to accept guidelines for the investment of the UMass endowment fund, detailed in Tuesday's **Collegian**. They also granted a 5¢ per hour increase in the rates at the Campus Center Garage from 15¢ to 20¢ an hour and approved a $3 per year Fine Arts fee for graduate students.

In a motion of appreciation of service, the Trustees accepted a citation in notice of the retirement of Dean of Women Helen Curtis.

Chancellor Bromery, in his remarks to the Board, announced that the Amherst campus is developing a program to help handicapped persons, in particular disabled Vietnam veterans, take full advantage of the educational opportunities afforded by this campus.

The program will be primarily aimed at providing academic counseling services and removing physical obstacles encountered by handicapped people on campus.

Bromery also announced the appointment of Barry Averil as Director of Health Services and the changing of the name of the UMass Department of Security to that of the Department of Public Safety.

'Housemouse' Aids Commuters

By EDWARD FOGARTY

The Housing Committee of the Commuter Assembly met last night in room 162 of the Campus Center to discuss the publication of a forthcoming newsletter. The newsletter is to be published on Feb. 15, and will be called "The Housemouse."

The first issue will contain listings of local and state building and sanitation codes. A questionnaire entitled 'Is your House a Slum' will be included, and the questions will be taken from the Public Health Department. Additional pages will include articles on energy crises, and an editorial policy by the Housing Committee. Local candidates for selectman will submit letters stating their position of housing in Amherst.

"It is hoped," said committee member David Brewin, "that the newsletter will become a forum for tenants and landlords to exchange opinions and debate."

"The Housemouse" will be distributed at eight points. In Northampton, both Lizzot's and Wally's newsstands will carry the newsletter. In Amherst, Augie's Newsstand, Louis' Food Market, and Watroba's Food Store will be used as distribution points. On campus, "The Housemouse" will be distributed next to the **Collegian** in the Student Union Lobby. An additional sight in Hadley is yet to be chosen.

The Housing Committee plans to publish the newsletter once a month for the semester on the 15th of each month. Three special editions are planned for the months of June, September, and January. These 'specials' will contain apartment listings and further information of apartment conditions for tenants looking for apartments.

Other topics discussed by the Housing Committee were the possible use of a vacated North Amherst School as temporary housing for apartment seekers. The temporary housing would be a place to sleep for two nights while looking for an apartment in the Amherst area.

Common Bible To Be Published

NEW YORK (AP)—A common Bible, the long-cherished dream of the Christian unity movement, is now complete. To be published in the United States this spring, it has approval of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox leaders in this country, in Europe and Asia.

It is the result of "vast collaboration," Pope Paul VI said a few days ago when presented with a copy of Rome.

Ever since the 16th century breakup of the church, contrasting versions of the Bible have been a major cause of edginess among the separate branches of the faith, particularly among ordinary members.

"They use a different Bible," went the usual expression of the presumably impenetrable wall of division, with little awareness how slightly the Bibles really differed.

But increasingly in recent times, that wall has been breached with joint Bible research, joint commentaries and joint regional editions of Scripture, a sequence culminating now with the broad-scale issuance of the new mutually approved volume.

Its cover reads, "Revised Standard Version Common Bible."

An international ecumenical group, the RSV Bible Committee, now headed by the Rev. Dr. Herbert G. May, of Ohio's Oberlin College, has worked out the presentation and format of the new Bible.

It consists of the RSV Old Testament, a translation produced by an inter-Protestant committee in 1952, a 1971 revised edition of the RSV New Testament, and seven intermediary books, known as "Deuterocanonical" by Catholics and as the "Apocrypha" by Protestants.

Seven publishing companies have been licensed to print the volume, which came out Jan. 21 in Great Britain, and is to be issued in this country April 2.

Although the basic translating was done 20 years ago by the National Council's inter-Protestant group, it now also represents Catholic and Orthodox scholars, and the texts now have across-the-board endorsement, including seven midsection books previously omitted in some cases.

These books, a cause of controversy as far back as the 4th century, have been a main difference about the Bible since the 16th century Protestant Reformation led by Martin Luther, although they constitute only a tiny fraction of the Bible.

While the Protestant reformers excluded the books from the "canon" of inspired Scripture, they nevertheless were included in Protestant Bibles of that era in between the 39 Old Testament books and the 27 New Testament books.

They also originally were included in the King James version of the Bible of 1611, long the principal Protestant version until production of the RSV. However, commercial publishers subsequently dropped the books from modern editions to save paper.

The books, meanwhile, remained in Catholic Bibles as parts of the Old Testament, although they had not been included in the Jewish canon of the Scripture. Catholics called the books

Students Needed As Plaintiffs

Eric Walgren, for the Amherst Tea Party, issued an emergency call yesterday for new student plaintiffs to represent the 3,000 local student voters in a class action to enfranchise all resident students for town elections.

Tomorrow at Federal Court in Boston, Walgren will challenge the legality of the town primary election held on January 19 during the winter closing of the University and Colleges in Amherst. The complaint claims that the town has "effectively disenfranchised" 3,000 resident student voters.

However, the one student plaintiff discovered during the vacation has dropped out, jeopardizing the life of the case.

According to Walgren, any student who is a registered voter in Amherst, living in a dorm or off-campus, is qualified to be a plaintiff. Walgren said, "No experience necessary. A person who was locked out of his/her dorm is preferable but others are needed."

Walgren said the trip to Boston is optional but the student must sign an affidavit. He also needs 25 affidavits from non-plaintiffs who were unable to vote. Leave a message before 9 p.m. today at 253-3006 or 253-2780.

WAF Requirements Stiff

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Women who want to join the Air Force face tougher requirements—including more education and cleaner criminal records—than their male counterparts, according to testimony of an Air Force officer

The differences were outlined in a deposition by Lt. Col James W. Ward, who said he worked in the Air Force's Personnel Policy Division setting rules that govern admission of women to the service.

Ward's testimony was in a case brought by two women—Susan Stewart of Millbury and Christina Callahan of Worcester—who charge they were denied admission to the Air Force because of their sex.

His testimony was taken last month by Burton Chandler, a Worcester lawyer representing the two women. Chandler released the 132-page text of the deposition Wednesday. Ward is stationed at the Pentagon.

In the deposition, sworn testimony taken before the trial, Ward outlined these differences in Air Force admission standards:

—Women must submit a picture of themselves with their application, but men do not have to.

—Women are required to have a high school degree, but men are not.

—Women enlisted personnel cannot qualify for dependency benefits if they are married.

—Previously married women are not allowed in the Air Force.

—Women are told they are not "among the most qualified group" if they are rejected, but men are told the specific reason.

Parking Policy

UMass snow emergency is far from over, according to Director of Public Safety David Johnston.

Johnson, who is asking the UMass community to drive as few cars as possible onto campus, said that while the campus police are doing everything possible to eliminate traffic tie-ups, they are unavoidable due to the conditions of the roads.

Johnston, who suggests car pools or walking said it is still illegal to park in commuter or administrative lots between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. Johnston said any cars in those lots at illegal times will be towed.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Von Braun Cites Space Role

By MARK VOGLER

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Tuesday America's crew for the US-Soviet spaceship docking scheduled for July 1975.

Wednesay, Dr. Wernher von Braun, head of NASA's planning efforts for future space flights, gave a slide show, giving a concise analysis of the future bi-country space flight mission while analyzing the future of the American space program for the 2,000 in the Student Union Ballroom.

During the afternoon press conference, Dr. von Braun said that while the nation's space program budget had been cut back to $3 billion, "there is still enough money left to continue a respectable and meaningful program."

According to von Braun, "It is necessary for the United States to be a leader in this program. It is essential for the future of this country to play a leading role in space exploration."

In regard to the budget cuts of the space program in recent years, he said that it was "obvious that the funds were relegated to something more purposeful than space flight."

"It would be foolish to say that the space program takes priority over anything else. And NASA was ready to accept that judgement."

von Braun said that approximately $40 billion had been spent on the American space program within the past 14 years. In view of this fact, he said that it had paid off handsomely.

Dr. von Braun said that there would be a man on Mars within the next 20 years. "Putting a man on Mars isn't a technical problem, but rather one of national resolve."

"If the president were to say: 'Put a man on Mars', this could be answered with reasonable assurance," he said.

To prepare for such a venture, von Braun said it would be necessary to "know what to expect on Mars" and "to examine interesting spots on the planet."

In regard to the space race between America and tue Soviet Union, von Braun said "it's pretty obvious that we'll come in a winner."

"Up until '67, during the Apollo flights of 8, 9, and 10, the Soviets indeed did race us to the moon. Their program was aimed at this. A few major setbacks in their program; and they decided not to run any more."

"It was easy for them to veer off. They claimed it was more economic to use unmanned space equipment. That's a lot of sour grapes talk, no question about it. They haven't abandoned their space program, they've only given up coming in second place."

He added that while the Russians had tailed off in their manned space race, they had "clearly not abandoned ship." "They're still very much involved in space exploration."

In a short talk before the slide presentation, the Deputy Associate Administrator for NASA called Apollo 17 the highlight of any space program, "anywhere".

He briefly surmised how much it took to get each of the 12 American astronauts on the moon.

"It takes a massive effort which includes 400,000 people and employs 20,000 prime and sub contractors. It takes lots of people to put this program together.

"Anyone could have fouled up along the way, and the whole project could be botched up. So the credit really must go to each of the 400,000 people who make it work."

...Patrol Cars Ambushed

(Continued from P. 5)

BLA members Woodie Green and Anthony White a week ago in a bar in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn.

The two victims attempted to shoot it out with police, who wanted Green for questioning in the ambush murders a year ago of Patrolmen Rocco Laurie, white, and Gregory Foster, black, on Manhattan's lower East Side. White had escaped jail, while awaiting trial for wounding a policeman.

In apparent reprisal, Patrolman Carlo Imperato, 28, and his brother, Vincent, 32, were fired upon Thursday night while on squad car patrol in the Brownsville slums of Brooklyn. Their wounds were not serious. Then, well before dawn Sunday, Patrolmen Michael O'Reilly, 37, and his partner, Roy R. Follins, stopped their radio patrol car in the St. Albans section of Queens.

"We were stopped at a light," O'Reilly recalled, "and I heard noises like firecrackers. I looked up and saw a man up the block at a gas station 20 or 30 feet away, firing what looked to me like an automatic rifle. "My partner and I hit the floor. Pollins looked up and saw another perpetrator on the other side of the street firing a shotgun. I didn't see him. I was hit in the upper back, and Pollins has a scalp wound on the top of his head.

"Altogether, there were about 40 to 50 shots from the automatic rifle, and the car's window was demolished. I got off one shot as the guy climbed into a gray car at the gas station."

The aftermath of the Tobin Hall fire: A burned out $80,000 computer and with it, valuable research destroyed. Fire was believed to have originated in this area on Tuesday night. The cause and actual source are still unknown. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Clean Up Continues After Tobin Fire

By MARK VOGLER

Janitors and maintenance crews continued a massive clean-up job Wednesday afternoon in the aftermath of a Tuesday evening fire in recently completed Tobin Hall which caused damage estimated at $100-150,000—including a computer valued at over $80,000.

It was also learned that a few dozen rats and over 200 mice were also lost in the blaze. The value of these experimental animals could not be estimated by members of the UMass Psychology Department, since they had been used by graduate students in research work.

Charles Clifton, an associate professor of psychology who is staffed in the building, said Wednesday that over 15 graduate students had been adversely affected by the recent mishap.

"The worst thing is that several of the graduate students were doing dissertation research in the area and were also utilizing the computer for their projects."

He added that these students could be delayed for many months since much of their research could not be replaced.

Meanwhile, the middle corridor of the fifth floor of Tobin Hall—where the fire had been contained Tuesday—was roped off with a University police officer restraining people from entering the heavily damaged area. Only teachers and grad students who wished to gain admittance to their offices, were allowed in the blocked off area.

Collegian Staff

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...And The Senate Carries On

(Continued from P. 1)

campus would prove your insensitivity."

Denise Magnell, Senate Communications Coordinator, said that she had been to 3 S.W.A.P's and the only offense she had seen by it was that everyone who had applied to the conference was not accepted.

All of the other budgets were passed except the English Department Undergraduate Council. This organization was defeated on the grounds that it was an academic organization that was exclusively designed for English Majors.

The Senate also decided to unfreeze the monies for the Draft Counseling Center, since it had adopted a motion earlier specifying that when the draft law ran out, the counseling center's money would be frozen.

Gil Salk, head of the center, said that the center was still needed because the draft had not legally ended. He said that there had only been an executive decision to end it, and this could be reversed at any time. "The selective service is still functioning and there will continue to be lotteries, physicals and appeals," he stated.

Larry Ladd also spoke on the new Trustee Policy toward the University's endowment fund. "The guidelines now follow things like investing in a company that advocates international law, public health, consumer protection, equal employment, and protection of the environment.

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In The Nation And The World

Kissinger To Go To Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he is sending Henry Kissinger to Hanoi next week to discuss postwar financial aid for North Vietnam and disclosed he personally will meet this spring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Holding his first news conference in nearly four months, the chief executive said the intricate agreement signed Saturday in Paris can bring peace "in Indochina for a very long period of time."

But he said the once-warring parties need "incentives to peace." And he cast the Indochina-wide reconstruction program as one incentive, calling it "a potential investment in peace."

With the postwar aid, Nixon said, the North Vietnamese "will have a tendency to turn inward to the works of peace rather than turning outward to the works of war."

Officials said Kissinger will stress Nixon's view that the postwar aid can begin only after the Vietnam cease-fire is fully observed.

The visit to Hanoi Feb. 10-13 will open "vitally important...direct communication" with top North Vietnamese leaders, Nixon said.

Kissinger's mission as the first ranking American official to reach Hanoi in more than a decade was announced by the White House about an hour before Nixon appeared in the Executive Mansion's news briefing room. Nixon announced he will meet with Thieu at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., at a "mutually convenient" time in the spring.

Fielding reporters' questions for 36 minutes, the President also:

—Reiterated that he will not grant amnesty to those who "chose to desert their country" rather than serve in Vietnam.

—Bitterly chastised critics in the media and intellectual circles, declaring he had achieved peace with honor although "I know it gags some of you to write that phrase..."

—Said he would not personally welcome U.S. prisoners of war back to American soil because the POWs deserve privacy and a rapid return to their families and "we should not grandstand it; we should not exploit it."

—Reported he is placing European problems "on the front burner" but he would make no overseas trips during the first half of this year."

—Accused Congress of failing to be responsible on money matters and said he would exercise his "absolutely clear...constitutional right" to withhold appropriated funds to avoid a tax increase.

—Laughed that he "would be out of my mind" to endorse anyone now for the 1976 presidential race, but repeated his high praise for former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

—Said he hoped the wounding of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., in a robbery Tuesday night would spur Congress to adopt legislation containing a precise definition to keep cheap handguns out of the hands of criminals.

The aftermath of the Vietnam war overshadowed question on domestic issues in the President's first news conference since Oct. 5. Besides discussing Kissinger's trip, his own meeting with Thieu and his hopes for a permanent peace, Nixon said he had received every assurance that China will release two American fliers held since their planes were shot down in the mid-1960s. He said, "We have every reason to believe" the fliers will be freed "as the POW situation is worked out in Vietnam."

The aviators have been identified as Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert Flynn and Air Force Maj. Philip Smith.

A third American--John Downey--also is held in China but Nixon said his is a different case because "Downey involves a CIA agent."

Nixon said Kissinger, who negotiated the Vietnam peace accord, will discuss with top North Vietnamese leaders "the current status of compliance with the peace agreement" and the "matter of the reconstruction program for all of Indochina."

Nixon would not put a price tag on the reconstruction program, saying he had to consult with congressional leaders first. But earlier reports focused on a figure of $7.5 billion with one-third of that going to North Vietnam.

"Many congressmen and senators and many of the American people are not keen on helping any of the countries in that area," Nixon said.

But he added:

"As far as I am concerned, whether it is with the North or the South or with other countries in the area, I look upon this as a potential investment in peace..."

The President did not elaborate on the purpose of his planned meeting with Thieu, but it clearly is designed to publicly display American support for South Vietnam in the postwar period.

Richardson Says Vietnam To Stabilize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson Wednesday predicted the shaky cease-fire in Vietnam will evolve into "a pretty stable situation" by next week.

"The situation generally seems to be moving in an encouraging direction" with hostilities being reduced day-by-day, Richardson told newsmen in his second day on the job.

Richardson, who formerly headed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will allow some reductions in the new Pentagon budget for fiscal 1974.

"I don't want to hold out the prospect that the cessation of hostilities in South Vietnam will have a massive impact on our budget requests, but certainly we do need to review them in the light of the situation," he said.

One area of savings will be in closing unneeded military bases, which Richardson said he expects to order following a budget review. He gave no estimate of how large a cutback was in the offing.

Pentagon spending plans for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 call for outlays of $79 billion, slightly below the record $79.9 billion by the Defense Department in 1945, the last year of World War II.

The new budget--the first peacetime spending plan in 12 years--went to Congress Monday, the day before Richardson moved over to the Pentagon to replace Melvin R. Laird.

The new secretary was relaxed and sipped coffee in his first meeting with Pentagon newsmen.

He said he anticipates "considerable amount of pressure" from Congress to trim the budget as the U.S. withdraws from Vietnam.

Although acknowledging there probably was room in the budget for some cuts, he cautioned that this was not the time for "massive reductions in our combat capabilities."

The United States, he reasoned, cannot reduce world tensions if it unilaterally disarms and leaves a vacuum for others to exploit.

In assessing the Vietnam situation, he attributed the continued fighting to "a counter action of surges by both sides" as they jockeyed for position just before and after the cease-fire became effective Saturday.

No. Viet Attacks Along DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Powerful North Vietnamese forces launched new attacks along the demilitarized zone Wednesday in a violation of the still-unsupervised cease-fire, field reports said.

The fresh fighting came as the peace agreement passed its fourth day of continuing but declining violations and officials disclosed plans for more U.S. meetings with both Vietnams to prepare for postwar relations.

President Nixon said he will hold a summit meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu and also announced he is dispatching Henry A. Kissinger to Hanoi to open postwar communications with the North Vietnamese and discuss reconstruction.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew wound up two days of conferences in Saigon with Thieu and other top South Vietnamese officials on postwar technical and financial aid to South Vietnam. He is leaving Thursday for Cambodia, his second stop on a seven-nation Asian tour that also will take him to Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia.

The International Commission of Control and Supervision, already behind schedule in getting observer teams into the field, sent delegates to meet with the four-party Joint Military Commission, another peacekeeping group, to obtain transportation, communications and security for regional operations. The military commission has been stalled by arguing between Saigon and the Viet Cong and the absence of the top Viet Cong delegate, informants reported.

Battlefield reports reaching Saigon said North Vietnamese troops overran South Vietnamese marine positions re-established just before the cease-fire as a new eastern anchor on the northern defense line at the mouth of the Cua Viet estuary, four miles below the demilitarized zone. About 90 marines were reported killed, wounded or missing.

Despite the heavy fighting along the demilitarized zone, the Saigon command reported alleged cease-fire violations dropped overall in South Vietnam by one-third to little more than 200 during the last 24 hours.

North Vietnam's Foreign Ministry repeated its claim that the Vietnamese Communists have "completely honored" all terms of the Vietnam peace agreement, and again accused the South Vietnamese of breaking the cease-fire.

The field reports that the North Vietnamese had initiated the attacks along the demilitarized zone came from allied sources. There was no way to check their accuracy since the international supervisory body consisting of observers from Poland, Hungary, Canada and Indonesia was not in place.

The new Secretary of Defense, Elliot L. Richardson, said in Washington the fighting is subsiding day by day, and within a week or 10 days he expects "a pretty stable situation." He attributed the continued fighting to "a counter-action of surges by both sides" as they moved for position.

Nixon will meet Thieu sometime this spring at his home in San Clemente, Calif. He said Kissinger will visit Hanoi Feb. 10-13. South Vietnamese officials in Saigon said Thieu would meet Nixon sometime in March, but they gave no specific date.

Thieu is faced with growing domestic problems, including the uncertain cease-fire, future negotiations with the Viet Cong on new elections and his own fate in the new political shape of a postwar South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamse sources said the summit meeting was part of a deal to persuade Thieu to accept the Paris peace agreement even though he had reservations.

The official North Vietnamse Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan said postwar developments depend on how well the Paris peace agreement is adhered to, particularly with respect to the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Top Men Resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Wednesday accepted the resignation of the two top officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity, a poverty aid organization he is planning to dismantle.

They are OEO Director Phillip V. Sanchez, who was the top ranking administration official of Mexican American origin and OEO Deputy Director Wesley L. Hjornevik.

At the same time, Nixon announced that another OEO official 32-year-old Howard J. Phillips of Danvers, Mass., would take over as acting director of OEO.

He has been with OEO since December 1970. He previously served on the President's Council on Youth Opportunity and ran unsuccessfully for Congress from Massachusetts' sixth district.

The White House said Sanchez would remain in the Nixon administration "in another important position" but what it is was not announced.

Hjornevik, who has been deputy OEO director since December 1969 and previously was an associate director of NASA, plans to return to private life.

Pro-AEC Woman Favored As Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dixy Lee Ray, who says the Atomic Energy Commission has a "bad guy" reputation it doesn't deserve, is reportedly President Nixon's choice to take over as chairman of the agency.

Dr. Ray, a 58-year-old marine biologist from Tacoma, Wash., who was named to the five-member commission by Nixon last summer, will replace James R. Schlesinger as chairman, congressional sources revealed Tuesday.

Schlesinger has been named director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Dr. Ray formerly was director of Seattle's Pacific Science Center and an associate professor of zoology at the University of Washington.

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Stennis OK In View Of Surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Mass., who was shot twice during a robbery, was reported still in very serious condition yesterday but doing excellently in view of the extensive wounds and subsequent surgery.

Stennis, 71, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a powerful member of Congress, was shot in the chest and thigh by two young men who accosted him outside his Washington home Tuesday night.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where Stennis was taken, told an afternoon briefing that Stennis is "conscious, responsive and well oriented to his surroundings."

Asked if the senator's life is in danger, Maj. Frank Garland said, "Any person who is very seriously ill faces this danger. This is certainly true in the senator's case."

Garland said Stennis was "doing excellently in view of his extensive wounds and the subsequent surgery." However, Garland said, Stennis' condition was "still very serious...and the prognosis is guarded."

He said Stennis was being given intravenous fluids, and had multiple blood transfusions but was no longer receiving blood. Also he said, the senator was receiving antibiotic therapy and was on a pulmonary respirator.

Stennis's son, John Hampton Stennis, 37, a lawyer and member of the Mississippi state legislature, told newsmen earlier: "We're very encouraged."

"At this time, doctors assure us there is no damage to the heart, brain, spine or nervous system...His spirit is good. His determination to be back to his job as soon as he can is all it could be. Of course, we knew that will be some days ahead," he said.

As for family reaction to the shooting, young Stennis said: "Our feeling is not one of bitterness. We feel shock, dismay, a feeling of the senselessness of the act, bewilderment. Why was he shot after giving them the billfold?"

The "very serious" condition for Stennis indicates the least favorable rating in the hospital's terminology.

Among visitors to the hospital Wednesday morning were Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., John Tunney, D-Calif., James Allen, D-Ala., Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate, and Lt. Gov. William Winter of Mississippi.

The hospital spokesman said Stennis' vital signs were stable, referring to heart beat, blood pressure and respiration.

He described the wound in the thigh as a flesh wound. The other bullet, he said, entered Stennis' left side "in the vicinity of the lower rib cage and followed a general downward path. It passed through the mid-portion of the stomach, then through the pancreas which lies behind the stomach. In its passage the bullet damaged a major vein which empties blood from the intestinal tract. The bullet then passed through the first portion of the right flank.

"Its presence creates no problem," the spokesman said.

Stennis was returning to his home in Northwest Washington after attending a reception when the robbery occurred.

NY Patrol Cars Ambushed

NEW YORK (AP)—In the Bronx, a police car pulls a cab driver to the curb for a routine check. A few feet behind, an unmarked car comes to a halt, until the uniformed patrolman's check is complete. Then both cars move on.

In the unmarked car are two plain-clothes cops, one of many such teams assigned citywide to ride backup to their uniformed comrades.

The reasons for the extraordinary precautions are posted on the visors of the unmarked cars—pictures of six young blacks, one a woman, who are wanted in the ambush wounding of four policemen within a week. All six are said to be members of a terrorist revolutionary group, the Black Liberation Army.

"The attacks on the force, planned as ambush, make the crime crisis in the city greater than before," said Mayor John V. Lindsay, in ordering a $13-million-a-year speedup in the training of police recruits.

Lindsay wants 315 cops added to the current force of 29,500, and 2,500 civilian workers trained to relieve uniformed police for active duty.

From another source came a plea of beef up police firepower. President Robert McKiernan of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, wants shotguns made standard equipment in every police car, to augment the regular .38-caliber police revolver. Under his plan, every cop on the force would be given training in the use of a shotgun.

"We have a guerrilla war in New York City today," McKiernan said, "and the Police Department should be taking the necessary steps to meet this challenge before any more policemen are attacked."

Detective Chief Louis Cottell said the Black Liberation Army grew out of the Black Panther party. The BLA has about 100 members and is held responsible for the earlier ambush murders of at least four New York City patrolmen.

Cottell said of the six wanted BLA members:

"These are six persons of a close-knit group who travel to various cities throughout the country, but are based in New York. They have engaged in bank robberies to finance their activities."

Bernice Jones, an East Coast spokesman for the Panthers, told a news conference at her Harlem headquarters: "At this time there is no link between the Black Panther party and the Black Liberation Army, and there probably never will be." As for the attacks on police, Miss Jones added: "The Black Panther party endorses the liberation of oppressed people. I endorse any means necessary. If police are an obstacle to the liberation of black people, then they, like any obstacle, must be removed.

"If this is an act of administering justice, we endorse it. If it is an act of random violence, this is anarchic and we cannot endorse it. We are a disciplined organization.

Miss Jones was reminded that some of the BLA's targets have been black cops—a fact which has led authorities to discount the shootings as racially motivated.

"Police are police," was her reply.

However, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said many black citizens have expressed shock over the shootings of police officers, and have cooperated in the vast manhunt for the six wanted BLA members.

The latest ambushes were believed linked to the deaths of

(Continued on P. 3)

Crib Deaths Still Occur Despite Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mother found her 11-month-old son hanging from the side of his crib. His body had slipped through the crib slats but his head was too big to go through. He was dead from strangulation.

A limited survey by the Food and Drug Administration which turned up this incident, has determined that such accidents are still occurring, nearly three years after the now defunct National Commission on Product Safety urged that cribs be redesigned to eliminate the possibility of strangulation.

The FDA found that 15 per cent of the cribs covered in one of its surveys did not measure up to a manufacturers' voluntary standard prompted by the commission's disclosures.

The FDA says it is at work on federal regulations aimed at preventing crib strangulations. "We have a policy of permissiveness of the worst sort," said Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who received the FDA report on its crib safety efforts. Percy is one of the chief cosponsors of a bill to create an independent consumer protection agency to ride herd on regulators.

The National Commission on Product Safety in 1970 labeled cribs as one of the nation's 16 most dangerous products. It estimated 200 children die every year from accidents associated with defective crib design.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said in a letter to Percy that the figure is questionable since it is a nationwide projection based on figures from Dade County, Fla., alone. Edwards said an FDA search of coroners' reports and other sources for 1971 turned up 23 infant deaths from strangulation due to crib design.

An FDA official said in a separate interview that the search was limited to 14 states, not including populous New York and California. The official said coroners' death reports often don't mention cribs as cause of death.

Edwards said the survey of crib manufacturers to determine adherence to the voluntary standards set by the industry covered 14 companies which account for nearly all of the nation's crib production. Imported cribs were not included.

Eighty-five per cent had slat spacing of 3 1/4 inches or less, the industry standard. None of the cribs had space larger than 3 1/2 inches, Edward said. The FDA did not identify the cribs which did not meet the industry standard.

"We are of the opinion that a strangulation with slats 3 1/4 inches or less spacing is highly improbably," said Edwards. Edwards said the government will offer no required standards for crib design until it completes a study which consists of taking babies' physical measurements.

Studies Can Aid Pentagon Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pentagon papers trial judge ordered the government Tuesday to give the defense 11 studies, previously withheld from the judge, which he said could help the defendants "in the impeachment of witnesses."

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne made his ruling after probing for nearly two weeks to find out if the government-concealed studies were "exculpatory," helpful to defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Byrne revealed that in the past two weeks the government prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, has given him 37 separate analyses of the Pentagon papers, many of which were supposed to have been turned over last spring.

Meanwhile, the defense said it would move on Wednesday for "sanctions" against the government for withholding data they said is "crucial" to the defense. They also said they expect to move for dismissal of the indictment.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass claimed that testimony has shown Nissen had the studies since January 1972, but didn't show them to the judge until this month. Nissen has said he didn't consider the studies as being covered by the judge's order of last spring.

The judge's ruling gave the defense written government assessments that eight of the 18 Pentagon papers volumes, plus a report on the 1954 Geneva conference and part of one of the four "secret negotiations volumes" would have had no adverse effect on national defense if they were released in 1969.

In Brief...

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The reason his mother married a cannibal chieftain in Indonesia was to gain material for a book on primitive customs, says the son of explorer Wyn Sargent.

"My mom knows what she's doing," J. Sargent, 17, said Tuesday. "Mom is writing a book. It's all about customs and things. And the best way to get the material...."

DETROIT (AP) — An autopsy--delayed some 2,000 years--will be performed Thursday by Wayne State University scientists.

Undergoing the belated surgery will be the mummified remains of an Egyptian who died about the time of Christ's birth.

Scientists hope the autopsy will provide clues to the diseases which afflict modern man.

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Bob Carel is a Northfield businessman who installs burglar alarm systems and sells televisions on the side.

Monday he removed part of the alarm on his store so he could install it in a client's store.

Carel came to his shop Tuesday and found that burglars had kicked in his unprotected back door and stolen two color TV sets.

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Sargent Appoints Contributor Judge

BOSTON (AP)——One of Gov. Francis W. Sargent's pending judicial appointees is an officer of a Boston pharmacy reportedly under investigation by the state, a former officer of a company which has had state contracts and a contributor to Sargent's last campaign.

Arthur Sherman, appointed by Sargent to become a justice of the Third District Court of East Middlesex at an annual salary of $25,000, gave $500 to Sargent's 1970 campaign, records at the State House show.

Sherman is also a director of the River Park Pharmacy, Inc., of Boston, a firm which the Worcester Telegram reports is under investigation by the state auditor's office and the Department of Welfare's fraud squad.

The president and treasurer of the pharmacy is Albert Sherman, Arthur's brother. He gave $1,000 to Sargent's 1970 campaign, the records show.

The pharmacy was reported by the Worcester newspaper to be one of two such businesses being investigated last year by the state auditor's office as part of a statwide check on drug billings within the welfare department. The newspaper reported that "back-up" papers on the audit have been impounded.

Arthur Sherman currently is a special justice on the same court to which Sargent has appointed him to a regular justice. He received that appointment from Sargent last year, and now needs only confirmation by the Governor's Council to become a regular justice.

Arthur Sherman also was one of the original officers of a Wilmington electronics Incorporated in 1969, Solid State listed Arthur Sherman as its clerk and listed his Boston law office as its address.

On papers filed with the secretary of state's office on May 3, 1971, Sherman's name was typewritten in as clerk, but was inked out at some point and the name of attorney Summer Woodrow was substituted.

On May 10, 1971, Woodrow was among the company's officers signing a $91,404 contract with the state to install an emergency motorist call box system on Route 495.

Solid State was the only bidder on the contract. According to Henry Lundquist, a Department of Public Works spokesman, Solid State the only firm in the state capable of meeting the specifications drawn up by the department for the call boxes.

The project with the call boxes is an experimental one which is designed to test a new "self contained" emergency communications system on public highways.

Last year the legislature set aside $2 million from a $509 million highway bond issue for similar call boxes. Since Solid State is still the only known manufacturer of the type of call box called for, they could receive the subsequent contracts as well.

The motorist aid call box system was inaugurated Aug. 26, 1971, with Sargent leading a group of highway safety people in marking the event.

One legislator said; "I think there's a real question as to whether the governor should be doing a product endorsement for what is a private company."

The system paid for with both federal and state funds consists of 34 roadside call boxes on Route 495 between Route 2 in Littleton and Route 3 in Chelmsford.

There are four buttons on each call box—for fire, police ambulance and auto service. All are called into the state police barracks in Concord.

That has caused some friction between state and local police in the area, according to one police official. He estimated the boxes generate 15 to 20 calls a day, many of which are referred by state police to local police.

But the major problem, he said, was that system installed by Solid State "is not necessarily the best piece of equipment for the job." He said there is no voice communication with the system, merely the signal caused by the pressing of one of the four buttons.

Police cars answer all of the calls except those for auto service which are referred directly to towing companies.

Police have sent cruisers speeding to the scene of a call only to find a confused motorist wanting directions to a town. Without voice communications, the police official, it is impossible to determine what the calls are about.

It is also impossible to know when responding to fire emergency call whether a fire extinguisher would do the job or whether it's a three alarm blaze.

Interstate Route 93 and Route 3 have a telephone hook-up system, rather than the self starting units, Lundquist said, but those might not be suitable in more isolated areas.

By legislative mandate, some type of citizen call box system will be extended along Route 495, Interstate Route 91 and throughout the state, as far as the $2 million will last, he added.

What type of system is to be used on those roads is still in the planning stages.

Nixon Claims Right To Impound Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon said Wednesday the American taxpayer already is overburdened and the president has a right to impound funds if the spending would mean higher taxes.

The constitutional right to impound, or refuse to spend, funds appropriated by Congress is clear, he said.

Nixon spoke out at a news conference, when he was asked to respond to critics who say that his impoundment of funds abrogates power or authority that the constitution gave to Congress.

Claiming that Congress represents the general interest of the nation and that the interest "whether it be rich or poor or old, is don't break the family budget by raising the taxes or raising prices."

Therefore, the President said, "I will not spend money if the Congress overspends, and I will not be for programs that will raise the taxes and put a bigger burden on the already overburdened American taxpayer."

The impoundment issue has stirred up Congress.

At a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said if Nixon refuses to execute the laws, the tools available to Congress to enforce its will are "crude at best."

Sen. Bill Brock, R-Ten., said Congress had only itself to blame for the impoundment problem. Congress is good at passing the buck, he said, adding that appropriations voted last year would have broken the public debt ceiling if Nixon had not refused to spend all the money.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., author of a bill to bar impoundments for more than 60 days without the concurrence of Congress, said a cooperative effort by the president and Congress is necessary "if we are going to put the financial house of the federal government in order."

On other legislative matters, at his news conference:

—Nixon, who did not consult Congress on most of his major war decisions, said Congress will have to support any effort for peacetime reconstruction in Indochina as "an investment in peace."

—On executive privilege, the protection of administration officials from disclosing presidential confidences in testifying before Congress, Nixon said he did not want to abuse the privilege and that his general attitude "is to be as liberal as possible" in making his people available as congressional witnesses.

"We are not going to use executive privilege as a shield for conversations that might be embarrassing to us, but that really don't deserve executive privilege," the President promised.

He said each situation would have to be handled on a case-by-case basis at the White House.

—On gun controls, Nixon said he hopes that the wounding of Sen. John Stennis by holdup men in Washington would help to get the necessary congressional support for passage of legislation to deal with "the Saturday Night specials," small handguns that are easily obtainable. Nixon said a formula had to be found which keep guns out of the hands of criminals, but not impinge on the rights of those who want guns for hunting or other legitimate purposes.

Lake Placid Lacking As Olympic Host

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)-Lake Placid, the only U.S. contender for the site of 1976 Winter Olympic Games, needs "a minimum" of $5.5 million from the state and $15.5 million from the federal government to host the games, the Rev. Bernard J. Fell, a local booster, said Wednesday.

At the same time, a spokesman for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said the governor stands by his Jan. 2 telegram to Clifford Buck, president of the United States Olympic Committee, USOC, in which the governor reaffirmed his support of Lake Placid.

In the telegram, Rockefeller said he could not commit the state "to a specific dollar amount," but would "recommend to the legislature the necessary funds for required improvements to the facilities of the State Department of Environmental Conservation.

"In addition, the state stands ready to work with the involved local governments on their proposal for the development of an Olympic village with a continuing use," Rockefeller said.

The USOC was polling the 60 members of its board of directors on whether to recommend Lake Placid as the American bidder for the 1976 games to the International Olympic Committee. Roy Kennedy, publicity director for Lake Placid, said he expected a decision by Wednesday.

Other areas seeking the winter games are Innsbruck, Austria; Finland and Chamonix, France.

As for federal funds, Rev. Mr. Fell said Lake Placid is only asking for the $15.5 million Congress appropriated for Denver before that city dropped out of site competition.

Rev. Mr. Fell, chairman of Lake Placid's provisional Olympic organizing committee, said he was satisfied with the governor's reaffirmation of his Jan. 2 telegram. He added, however, that it was up to the USOC to judge whether Lake Placid had sufficient financial backing.

Memorial Set-up

JERUSALEM (AP)-Willi Daume, president of the West German Olympic Committee, is in Jerusalem to discuss a memorial to 11 Israeli athletes slain by Arab terrorists at the Munich Games last summer.

Daume met briefly Wednesday with Deputy Premier Yigal Allen to offer monetary aid for a memorial sports arena the Israeli Olympic Committee plans to erect.

Daume said the Bonn government already had donated $1 million to the families of the dead athletes and that a new sports stadium was "better than a memorial sculpture."

After his arrival Tuesday, Daume visited the graves of five of the victims near Tel Aviv. He was ccompanied by German Ambassador Jesco Von Puttkamer and two Israeli Olympic officials.

Chinese Prisoner CIA Agent

WASHINGTON (AP)-John T. Downey of New Britain, who has been a prisoner in Communist China since 1952, was identified Wednesday by President Nixon as an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Nixon's comment, made during an unscheduled news conference, was the first official acknowledgement that Downey was connected with the CIA.

The President said, "We have every reason to believe" two American fliers captured by the Chinese during the Vietnam War will be released as the prisoner of war problem is worked out in Vietnam.

But, he said Downey's case, which dates from the Korean War, is different from those of Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith and Navy Lt. Robert J. Flynn.

Nixon said there were no assurances Downey's sentence would be commuted.

On October 30, 1952, Downey and Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., were passengers on a military flight from Seoul, Korea to Japan. Both were listed as civilian employes of the U.S. Army, but the Chinese said the plane was shot down over China and Downey and Fecteau were accused of being spies.

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With the graves of Arlington National Cemetery stretching out behind, a Washington newspaper lies against an unmarked headstone proclaiming that Peace has come at last to Vietnam. (AP)

Kennedy Pushes Mass Transit

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Sens. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., launched a campaign Wednesday to give the nation's largest cities and the state access to the federal Highway Trust Fund for the purpose of improving mass transit systems.

Weicker and Kennedy introduced legislation that would make available $2.75 billion in funds not earmarked for interstate high construction. The money would be usable for mass rail and bus transit programs.

Another $3.25 billion in the trust fund set aside for interstate road projects would not be affected by the proposal. "Our transportation system has become an indifferent, inefficient, destructive and deadly beast of national burden,:; Weicker said. "It goes where the spirit of speculation moves it, and it's driven by the wheels of vested interest."

Kennedy said the time has come to change the Highway Trust Fund from "a federal conduit for concrete into a sensible mechanism to finance transportation solutions . . ."

The two lawmakers said the object of their proposal was to give each state need flexibility in utilizing highway funds to aid areas where buses, railroads or subways pose a more viable solution to transportation problems than highways.

The Kennedy-Weicker bill would make half of the $2.75 billion available directly to major cities which adopt a comprehensive transportation plan in coordination with a statewide transit master plan. Both plans would require the approval of the Secretary of Transportation.

The remainder of the money would be spent at the direction of the governors of the various states to carry out the state's established transportation programs.

In addition, the senators' plan would give the Secretary of Transportation authority to use a portion of the trust fund monies for emergency implementation of the Clean Air Act of 1971. A portion of the act deals with efforts to reduce air pollution from internal combustion engines.

"Our failure to examine the concrete dreams has produced federally financed highways that are laden with air pollution to such an extent that our health authorities may not allow us to drive on them," Kennedy said.

A companion bill to the Weicker-Kennedy measure was introduced in the House by U.S. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass.

Texas Hair Goes To High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A state junior college in Texas, noting that high schools may order haircuts while colleges may not under court order, has asked the Supreme Court to settle the issue.

Tyler Junior College wants to reverse a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court at New Orleans in a haircut case that involved all 15 of its judges.

In a 9 to 6 decision, the majority said, "the adult's right to wear his hair as he chooses supercedes the state's right to intrude. The place where the line of permissible hair style regulation is drawn is between the high school door and the college gate."

The high court–over the strong objection of Justice William O. Douglas–has refused to entangle itself in school regulation of hair styles.

Perhaps with this in mind, lawyers for the junior college noted in their position Tuesday that "it might be said that the Supreme Court has far more important questions presented to it..."

But, as the school sees it, the issue was no less than the basic right of administrators to make rules for the operation of their institution.

The rule in question was a stringent one when three students, Joe R. Lansdale, Paul Harden and L.H. Hutcheson, Jr., went to court in the summer of 1970. The rule prohibited beards, provided that sideburns not get below the upper lip and kept collars well below the hairline.

It was necessary, Tyler Junior College maintained, to foster student appearance that was conducive to student education.

The junior college asked the Supreme Court to hear the case, and the justices are expected to act on the request before their summer recess.

Planned Coyote Bounty Killed In Maine House

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A controversial proposal to place a $50 bounty on Eastern Coyotes died in the Maine House Wednesday when representatives went along with an unfavorable recommendation from a majority of the Fisheries and Wildlife Committee.

On a 73-55 vote, lawmakers accepted the "ought not to pass" report from 10 committee members. Two members of the panel endorsed passage of the county as proposed by Rep. Roswell E. Dyar, R-Strong.

The bounty had been opposed strongly by conservationists.

During a brief debate, Dyar said the opposition raised at a public hearing last week "was a farce."

In addition, the veteran lawmaker claimed his bill had been "attacked by a biased press.

"The public has been harrassed by misinformation and outright lies."

Dyar said the coyote is invading Maine and "raising havoc with the deer, fox, partridge, and everything that lives in our Northern Maine woods."

The wildlife committee's House chairman, Rep. Herschel L. Good, R-Westfield, said the coyote doesn't do as much harm as the domestic dog, and nobody would favor a bounty on dogs.

The bounty bill will appear on the Senate calendar Thursday, where it could be revived by acceptance of the minority report.

The coyote question was one of two fish and game issues which stirred debate during Wednesday morning's brief House session.

On a 96-43 roll call, representatives rejected a proposal to require a $3 special stamp of persons hunting pheasants. The money would go towards the state's special pheasant stocking program.

Bills introduced in the House Wednesday included proposals to:

—Create a Bureau of Indian Police within the Indian affairs department to handle law enforcement on the state's three reservations.

—Require municipalities to be responsible for the disposal of all waste from septic tanks or cesspools.

—Authorize the sale of alcoholic beverages at the new Agusuta Civic Center.

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Battle Stations!

Joseph P. Healey and the UMass Board of Trustees opened the first round of official attacks on the reorganization plan presented January 23 by the state's Secretary of Educational and Cultural Affairs Joseph Cronin.

In a prepared statement at yesterday's Trustees' meeting, Chairman Healey stated, "we find this plan to be of no substantial merit." Healey also said that the Trustees were not "a party to the deliberations that produced that plan", the past ten years of educational progress could be reversed by its implementation, a new layer of bureaucracy will be borne out of the state's division into five parts, and the dismemberment of UMass disregards "clear evidence of shared strength".

Of course, with the UMass dismemberment, the Trustees statement against reorganization came as no surprise. But, Healey also went beyond that and all but called it unnecessary. "There is real opportunity for statewide vision, planning, and leadership within the general framework which already exists." This is the point to play up to the legislature, who must approve the funding of Governor Sargent's state reorganization plans before they become law.

If UMass, or anyone, can show the legislature how statewide planning for the future educational needs of Massachusetts can work within the already existing bureaucracy, then the Governor's plans could be put to rest at an early date.

'. . . THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH, SO HELP ME G-GOSH . . . I CAN'T RECALL HIS NAME!'

Ed Bryant

Good Morning

I couldn't decide whether to feel like a prophet or a traitor. Accidentally, I had discovered a whole new part of the day, and it was a beautiful experience. My first impulse was to tell my friends that I had stumbled over something really beautiful, something called morning. Morning glory seeds, I would tell them, were named after it. Perhaps they wouldn't understand, but I could show them.

I gave up on the idea; they'd laugh at me. All of my friends knew what morning was. Morning is when school superintendents used to make them get up to go to school. Morning is when summer job bosses make you get up. Morning is when, even before you've started your day, your mother, who works for them, informs you that you're already late.

Who is the dreadful soul who sold morning to the anally retentive ethically Protestant schedule-loving inhumans who say and think things like, "the average American is like a small child?" Who gave these people the right to spread their gray flannel karma all over the sunrise? Amherst has ten sunset lovers for every person who digs the sunrise. Most of my friends have only heard of the sunrise once. They all think the sunrise is a bit actor they saw in **The Phantom Tollbooth.**

Why is morning in such poor repute among those of us who are, in the words of Abbie Hoffman and Richard Nixon, the hope for America in the future? Bob Dylan had a whole album entitled **New Morning.** Cat Stevens had what I think was a song which was also about morning, and even the kid from the suburbs, in making his play for Sugar Magnolia, mentions the idea of walking in the morning sunshine. None of these guys have to work for a living, which is essentially the problem with morning. Ray Stevens (God forbid) probably stated it most honestly: "Up in the morning at the crack of dawn, just a cup of coffee to go to work on." For most people, morning is a drag, an abomination, an unsatisfactory alternative to lobotomy or earthquake.

To like morning in its present condition requires a lack of sympathy and a perverse sense of pleasure. One can't like Spiro Agnew because he talks funny without weighing in various other considerations such as the shoddy job he did as PTA President and the fact that his daughter uses drugs. Is this man a good father? Similarly, to enjoy morning for its freshness and its runrise without considering all the unfortunate fuckers who have to go to work, through all that traffic, or packed like sardines on various subways, is an insensitive decision.

Morning can be saved, unlike Agnew. What's done is done, the facts ar in; he couldn't handle the PTA. We'll forget Agnew. Morning not only can be saved, it must be saved.

Why? Because morning (meaning the time from sunrise until the time we get up) represents one of the best parts of the day. Without morning, there could be no Saturday morning cartoons. If there were no morning, one couldn't drive 24 hours a day in mad pursuit of whatever lies beyond. Without morning I might never have been born. (I was born just in time to get to work at eight o'clock.) We need morning.

How can it be saved? The answer lies, as most answers do, in investigating origins. I happen to know how the decision was reached to make mornings a bummer. As usual, there were shady dealings in high places.

President Calvin Coolidge was President at the time when there were no laws governing morning. People didn't have to read their tickers in the morning, although they did. As long as one bought or sold one hundred shares of anything, the government left you alone. One day Milton Berle came in to see Federal Communications Commissioner Jon "Vaste Wasteland And That Ain't Half Of It" Edwards, a Northampton crony of Coolidge. Berle had appeared for Coolidge at a campaign benefit the previous year, and Edwards owed him a favor. Berle wanted Edwards to get Coolidge to muscle Congress into passing a law requiring Americans to go to work at eight o'clock, or nimb o'clock if they were registered Republicans. Berle wanted to make sure Americans would be at home in the evening, thus insuring him a big audience as soon as television was invented. Coolidge, a believer in laissez-faire, balked, until one day when Felix The Cat came to see him at the White House, and quietly informed the President, that if he didn't pass the law, the mice of America would be given the go-ahead from the cats to do what they would. Coolidge was a member of an obscure religious sect known as the Republicans, who identified with elephants for some mystical reason, and who were therefore afraid of mice. The law was passed quietly. In return, Milton Berle made a settlement with Dean Martin, and Sacco and Vanzetti lost.

Isn't it a bit foolish to continue this tradition? Calvin Coolidge isn't President, he's a bridge. And Milton Berle is off the air. The time to act is now.

Don't go to work tomorrow morning. Show up when you feel like it. Work isn't sacred. Morning is. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Matt Tackeff

Beyond The Cease-fire

Whither Vietnam? Or, to put it in less scholarly jargon: What's in store for Southeast Asia? The key to a realistic assessment of the possibilities and trends after the signing of the Ceasefire Agreements cannot be arrived at unless the view of Vietnam as an isolated conflict is discarded. The proponents of this view hold that this conflict is a struggle between the forces of revolutionary Nationalism and Foreign (i.e. Chinese, Japanese, French, and now American) Imperialism. This view has been an ideal Trojan Horse for the gullible, particularly those who use it to rationalize their advocacy of unilateral American withdrawal. Rather than being merely an isolated struggle, the wars waged in Indochina have, from their outset during World War II, been an integral part of a worldwide Protracted Conflict.

The theory behind this Protracted Conflict, apart from being a historical phenomenon, is the underlying concept of Communist strategy in the Twentieth Century. The Communist movement presided over by tacticians as brilliant as Lenin, as diabolical as Stalin, and as colorful as Fidel, Ho, and Mao, has perpetually relied upon a long-range strategy of attrition in pursuit of its allegedly "inevitable" goal of international hegemony. Indochina, in the past decade or so, has been the focal point of this conflict, but international circumstances may impel the strategists of Leninism to shift the front of the conflict away from Southeast Asia.

From the Communist vantage point, this phase of the conflict has had stakes far more crucial than mere territorial aggrandizement in Vietnam. A victory by the Communist armies in Vietnam would not only jeopardize the future of the other "dominoes" in Southeast Asia (Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand), but would also constitute a devastating subversion of the vital morale of many of America's most important allies. And it would also provide a strategic vindication of the tactics of peripheral (sometimes referred to as "national liberation") conflicts, the wars of proxy waged by the Communist powers in order to weaken the Western powers without having to confront them directly.

This phase of the conflict, however, has been drawn on inconclusively for too long. The resolve of the American leadership has apparently withstood the gruelling breadth of the conflict as tenaciously as it has responded to the massive Offensives launched by the Communist forces in 1968 and 1972. Despite the lack of a conclusive outcome, both the conflict. In America, the domestic political opposition, despite the landslide repudiation in the November elections, remains a potential force against the indefinite continuation of a full-scale American committment. In the Soviet Union, its Satellites, and Red China, where political opposition is suppressed by effective totalitarianism, the burden and costs of supplying the North Vietnamese war effort provide the most decisive argument in favor of shifting the front out of Southeast Asia. And the North Vietnamese and Vietcong, although retaining the long standing fervor for "revolutionary" conquest, recognize that the devastating effects of U.S. power have seriously curtailed their war making capacity, and that the position of President Thieu in South Vietnam is substantially more secure than it was when he took power in 1967.

Will the quest for Communist domination of Indochina continue? Can it continue? For the major Communist powers to continue to supply the war effort in that area of the world would seriously undermine their ability to acquire vitally needed technological and economic assistance from the Capitalist West. Without access to American technology, which in most respects is vastly superior to that produced by their totalitarian economy, the Communist powers would fall hopelessly behind in economic, and ultimately military power. The strategy of "Peaceful Coexistance", which is nothing more than a temporary expedient to be pursued under favorable circumstances, may very well force the Communists to sacrifice their strategy of armed subversion in underdeveloped nations.

Although the shooting may stop, the war goes on. The tactics may be different, such as political subversion in the more vulnerable Democratic regimes, such as France, Chile, Italy and India, or there may be a resumption of the strategy of war by proxy, such as in the Middle East. The optimism of some, and the rhetoric of others, may induce a debilitating euphoria in those who believe in Peace, true Peace, is indeed at hand.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

'DON'T WORRY—IF THE JURY IS AS APATHETIC ABOUT IT AS THE VOTERS WERE, WE'RE IN THE CLEAR!'

Editorial Points

Brevity may be the soul of wit, and Boston Globe Editorial Points may all be one-liners, but at least we are as witty as they are soulful.

•••

Whittier California has been carefully surveyed and considered. The only thing on the East Coast it compares to is Norwood.

•••

Now that the hockey season is over . . .

•••

Everyone knows who Billy Graham is, but most of you probably don't know who Bill Graham is. We shall attempt to explain.

•••

Bill Graham makes more money, has longer hair, and is well thought of by the people who work with him. Bill Graham is hated by most everyone.

•••

There's a difference however. If Bill Graham says that Buddy Holly and Jimi Hendrix are playing in his theater next week, you can buy tickets. Billy Graham only has to negotiate with one superstar, and he can't get him to perform.

•••

Also, Billy Graham doesn't people there's sex in heaven. Bill Graham believes people screw people wherever they are.

•••

The University of Massachusetts, led by Bod Wood, is soon going to have its own TV show. Sort of like the 21" classroom. Now let's see, twenty-one square inches at nine dollars a cubic foot, that's . . .

Letters To The Editor

Selectman Race

To The Editor:

I think there is something important going on in this Community that I want to make sure people know about.

It's rent Control. It's a child care center. It's stopping the ecological rape of the Conn. River and Amherst's fields. It's a Mass Transit system between Northampton and Amherst. It's safe ride stickers and hitchhiking stations. It's getting rid of the traffic problems in and around town. Those are some of the issues in the election on February 20, 1973.

Maybe local politics is more relevant to your life than you realize. At least I think that the people who are involved in this election want to make it so.

There are students, tenants, teachers, mothers, and a librarian (all non exclusive sets) . . . people trying to do something for Amherst and you. They are running for Town Meeting and it is the first time in Amherst that there has ever been a real contest for these seats.

George Scheurer who is a special grad. student in Public Health is running for Selectman. I think he is much more relevant to our interests than the incumbent, Merl Howes.

George was chairman of GI's for Peace in El Paso, Texas and worked with Senator McGovern's office to expose stockade conditions at the Fort Bliss Stockade. In El Paso, Tex. he was also chairman of United Servicemen of Alaska and participated in operation Dewey Canyon 3 in Washington. He helped organize the first demonstration at Westover Air Force Base.

The incumbent selectman Merl Howes in contrast voted against a resolution which called for an end to the bombing and signing of the Peace Treaty. Merl also has stated a number of times that he is against such things as zero population growth because, "It is not the American way."

Once the proposed Amherst Fields housing project is done Amherst will have increased its population by one third (from this project alone) and will be pouring 400,000 gallons per day of untreated sewage into the Conn. River. Merl thought he shouldn't stop this project because it would mean overturning one of the appointive boards. The Board of Selectmen need only one more vote to halt his project and George has stated that he will provide it, because of its ecological importance.

What I am trying to say is that local politics is very relevant to the quality of life we all share. How about making your life relevant to politics by voting on February 20, 1973.

Eric Brewer
Univ. Park Apts.

Snow Removal

To The Editor:

It's been a few days since the snow stopped. The parking spaces, (which serve one car per day) are somewhat plowed. But the thoroughfares (which handle tens of thousands of cars per day) look like a skier's dream.

While sliding and waiting my way to work this morning, I saw four trucks with snow-plows raised on high. In two cases the traffic was stopped, and I had a chance to jump out of my car and talk with the driver.

In both cases, I asked why he didn't lower his blade and plow his way to wherever he was going. The first driver replied, "That's not my problem!" The second said, "I don't give a fuck!"

This type of candor was lacking in the Physical Plant Office. The man second in command of plowing told me that crews had been working around the clock. Yet when I left the campus at 1:30 A.M. yesterday, I saw no one. He just didn't know when the streets would be plowed, but he did sympathize with me. His car had been dented when he left work yesterday. "Goddam no-fault insurance!"

Perhaps we should follow the lead of the Nixon administration, which is counting on an early Spring to resolve the energy crisis. So, down on your knees, residents of Mass U. Don't complain. Make the world safe for mediocrity! Take another coffee break, look toward heaven, and PRAY FOR SPRING!

Jock Gunter
School of Ed.

Westfield Center

To The Editor:

WESTFIELD LIVES ON.

The state of Massachusetts has experienced a significant change in official policy concerning the treatment of Juvenile Delinquents.

A number of training schools have been closed, hopefully, for good. Groups such as the Massachusetts Childrens' Lobby are pressing to have judicial labelling of juveniles relaxed thereby preventing relatively minor offenders from suffering the negative influence of institutionalization.

Massachusetts is a progressive state and certainly the developments in the area of juvenile corrections assert that fact.

The University of Massachusetts, through the J.O.E. program, has played an integral part in this progressive movements. However, as the problem diminishes in size and intensity so does public interest.

It is a fact of life that the wheel that squeaks gets the oil. Roughly one year ago there was a great deal of concern about juvenile correction and treatment. Possibly this awareness on the part of the community was due to the high incidence of drug use among the young? Now the focus of public concern has turned to other problem areas, but Westfield lives on. Juveniles are still being classified by the courts and sent to detention centers for further placement. The number of these juveniles has decreased and the placements they face have been greatly improved. The fact remains that juveniles are incarcerated in places like Westfield for indeterminate periods of time. Some of the kids have been in Westfield more than a year. These people watched their peers being fussed and fretted over a short time ago. Now they simply endure the routine and wonder how they lost the status of a celebrity.

The J.O.E. program needs volunteers to visit Westfield detention center. We provide a regularly scheduled bus on Monday or Wednesday evenings. In addition we have people driving down at various times during the week. They would be happy to take you along.

Come to RSO 122 in the Campus Center and find out what you can do to help. Juvenile treatment in this state has taken the first few steps of a long journey. Help us keep moving. The kids at Westfield need you now more than ever.

Groundhog Sounds Off

sometimes i dont know why i associate with them
theyre so overbearing sometimes with their instant analysis
of stale news that has been happening over and over again
and they have walter cronkite say if henry kissinger sees
le duc tho before the election therell be six more weeks of
war but that isnt really even so bad as the rest of them
pious hypocrites who think its so bad for their sons to die
for their country their country while its ok to kill vietnam
ese people dont they die for their country i mean if the
expression means anything and im not at all sure it does
pompous assholes like the one who thinks hes the
blackmansfriend until he meets a nigger thats smarter than
him and then he wants to get rid of them as quick as he can
and that silly little fool who costs so much money renting
an office at nine bucks a foot while tas are starving in
europe theyre all silly who do they give each other power
over each other when theyre all fuckups especially them
dogooders whose idea of reeform consists of meetings
meetings readings readings and further discussion if
theyre so allfired ready to help the indigenous poor
or whatever the sociology of the semantics is then why
dont they skip one day at the jollybull and send the
money to bangladesh or nicuragua and slip it to the
papers what a noble gesture they made in giving up
their pastrami on ryes for the day theyd be the
envy of all the other imageconscious liberals that
haunt places like this maybe even a chance to be
NPC coordinator of tedkennedys next campaign go
headtohead with mayordaley on the buffalo plank
all them liberals wondering how to be wishywashy without
phosphates and whetherornot they can get another two
years before theyhave to publish another book publishing
a paininaass but itsa good life writing letters to the
times and liberals are the best of the lot actually its
the good burghers i dont like theyre dummies they gripe
allatime bout how theyre gettin screwed n they think
the war is being paid for by cbs or something
now they come to me just like they do each year offering
me money if ill go out and look at my shadow
theres an old groundhog proverb which says that anybody
who sees his own shadow is february is looking at his
own asshole

"My body is 67, but my hands are 20."....Carlos Montoya. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Trouble Brews In No. Ireland

(AP) — Mobs in two Northern Ireland towns smashed and looted shops and burned vehicles late Tuesday. It was the first anniversary of the deaths of 13 Roman Catholics slain by British troops during a civil rights demonstration in Londonderry.

Troops fired rubber bullets at the rioters in Newry and Strabane, both near Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic.

The rioting followed demonstrations in both towns commemorating the Londonderry clash, which Northern Ireland's Catholics call "bloody Sunday." Hundreds of Catholic children in Belfast boycotted schools Tuesday to mark the date.

In Belfast, police found the body early Wednesday of a man with a hood pulled over his head, a common way of identifying a victim of revenge in the war between Catholics and Protestants.

AEC Still At It

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. atomic weaponeers are working on a versatile new type of hydrogen bomb--a kind of triple-use weapon called the FUFO--it was learned today.

An experimental model has already been successfuly tested at the Nevada proving grounds.

Its technical name is "Full-Fuzing Option Bomb," meaning that it would be an air-dropped weapon having built-in characteristics to be detonated either in the air, on the earth's surface, or by delayed action after first penetrating the ground.

How it would be fired would be at the option of the bombardier.

But it would be, in effect, a three-in-one weapon-replacing in a single device three different weapons which must now be carried by the global-ranging Strategic Air Command for three different purposes.

The top Atomic Energy Commission weapons official told The Associated Press that while operational weapons of the new type have not yet been made, AEC weaponeers are confident they can produce them if the Defense Department orders them, and if production is deemed "in the national interest."

It would be designed to replace old hardware of the three-variety kind in America's B52 and F111 bombers of the Strategic Air Command.

And, said Major Gen. Edward Giller, chief of the AEC's Division of Military Application, the weapon would thus give greater operational flexibility to the bombers--depending upon the particular needs of a given military situation--and also allow reduction in the nation's nuclear stockpile.

Giller stressed, however, that such three-way weapons, if eventually placed in the bombers, would not change the firepower of the craft.

That is, a given bomb would have the same explosive wallop as an older one of the same nuclear components.

First clue that America is working on such a weapon came in a terse, part-of-a-sentence reference to it in the AEC's annual report to Congress.

But Gen. Giller amplified on it in response to a newsman's questions.

Join Peace Corps

The first meeting for students, seniors and graduates interested in joining the Peace Corps will be in Thompson Hall 104 on Thursday February 1 at 7:30 p.m. Two films will be shown "Hope and Harvest" and "Do you speak Agriculture". The showing will be followed by a question and answer period. The program for future weekly meetings, literature about the Peace Corps and application forms will be available at the meeting.

Boltwood Helps Others

There are people from the valley spending time with some of the residents at Belchertown State School. The Boltwood- Belchertown project is one of the programs set up to help volunteers at the state school. Last semester the project had several programs reaching a number of areas.

The programs basically have two aims: to help the residents enjoy life a little more than they previously had, and maybe, encompassed by friendship, help them to learn some skills. From last semester's efforts, it was learned that being a friend a couple of hours a week was doing a lot for some of the residents.

This semester, again, the project is offering a variety of supervised programs. We are in the midst of an extensive evaluation, in a hope that we will be better able to meet the expectations of volunteers and supervisors. There is room in many of the programs for interested people.

The program supervisors will be in rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center on Thursday, February 1, to discuss their programs.

Single Taxpayer Speaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — At age 76, Vivian Kellems is back pounding the halls of Congress for relief of the single taxpayer.

She appeared Wednesday at a news conference where Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore., proposed elimination of differences in single and married tax rates.

Since 1969, she has withheld from payment the portion of her income tax which she thinks the Internal Revenue Service wants to take simply because she's single.

In a complicated series of court fights, she has also filed claim for $100,000 she says the government owes her for some taxes paid from 1948 to 1969.

Committee chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas has not listed single taxpayer reform among a number of tax changes to be considered at hearings starting next week.

At the news conference, Packwood noted that higher tax rates for single people is based on the idea that everyone should get married.

Noting there are six million more single girls than single men in America, Miss Kellems said:

"How can they get married even if they want to?"

Ribicoff said he was sure Miss Kellems, once the owner of a profitable electrical parts plant in Connecticut, had had plenty of chances to marry.

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on Monday, February 5th

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LBJ Interview To Be Aired Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS Television network is broadcasting tonight the final interview any reporter had with former President Lyndon B. Johnson before Johnson's death last month at 64.

You should watch it, but don't expect startling revelations. It's not that kind of interview nor was it intended to be.

It's just a quiet hour's visit with a weary, much-maligned man as he talks about what he considered his greatest accomplishment as president--progress in equal rights for all Americans.

And he comes across as an unexpectedly soft-spoken, reflective man, not as the jut-jawed, easily-caricatured Johnson who led this country through five of its most turbulent years.

Entitled "LBJ: The Last Interview," the program was filmed at the LBJ ranch in Texas 10 days before the former president died of a heart attack.

His interview with Walter Cronkite was conducted in guest quarters called the Cedar House. The whole thing took less than two hours, interrupted only when Johnson suffered an attack of angina pectoris.

He stepped outside briefly to take a nitroglycerine tablet that eased the pain, then returned and insisted on continuing the interview, according to the show's producer, Burton Benjamin.

The completed program contains film clips of Johnson's major civil rights addresses, among them his famous 1965 speech to Congress that included the black rallying cry: "We shall overcome!"

Cronkite noted that many say Johnson, in his zeal to do something for the blacks and underprivileged of this country, "promised so much and the delivery was difficult."

"Do you think that you overpromised?" he asked.

Johnson's stubborn pride showed in his first answer: "No, I don't know what we promised. We had certain goals and we made certain recommendations...but I'm unaware of a lot of promises we had made that weren't fulfilled."

Cronkite rephrased the question, putting it in the context of "the promise of a better life."

Johnson backed in the answer. He first credited his administration's accomplishments in civil rights, medical care and education to the groundwork laid 20 years earlier by President Harry S. Truman.

"I just happened to be the catalyst," he said in part. He finally acknowledged that "a great many people did say we went too far and we went too fast. And we well might have, but the country was long overdue."

Female Discriminated In Job Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are as segregated by occupation today as they were 30 years ago, President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers reports.

The council found that with few exceptions, women are still stuck in low-paying jobs and encounter discrimination when they seek more lucrative careers. Its first report on the economic status of women was released Tuesday.

More fact-finding and discussion of the government's role in helping women improve their situation is needed, the council said.

The council cited examples of job prejudice against women: "some clients reject women lawyers, some customers reject automobile saleswomen, and some workers reject women bosses."

It said employers often exaggerate the risk of a woman's job instability or her potential unacceptability to his clientele, and they screen her out of advanced training and advanced positions.

"The representation of women in positions of responsibility is striking," the report said.

The CEA said many income and job differences stem from assumptions by both men and women that a woman's place is in the home and her job comes second.

The council said women remain as segregated from men by occupation as they were 30 years ago.

Tape Untangled

The attention of all students who survived Registration is invited to sharing in the deliberations of the Student Affairs Blue Ribbon Committee on Red Tape. This Committee has been established with a view to simplifying and removing procedural barriers to better delivery of student service wherever possible.

Since its establishment, significant accomplishments have been made (rumors to the contrary notwithstanding) but much more undoubtedly needs to be done.

The Committee's interests do not pertain only to Student Affairs initiated matters as they may affect students but to any procedures, forms, requirements, etc. that may exist which need not; or, at least, which should be reviewed and eliminated or restructured.

Committee members include Robert N. Brooks, Asst. Dean of Students; W. Daniel Fitzpatrick, Assoc. Dean of Students; Ralph D. Jones, Registrar; Simon V. Keochakian, Asst. Director of the Counseling Center; and Lynn E. Santner, Acting Director of Financial Aid.

Brennan In Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today confirmed, 81-3, President Nixon's nomination of Peter J. Brennan, a New York labor leader in the construction field, to be Secretary of Labor.

Four of Nixon's six new Cabinet selections now have won Senate approval.

Emergency/Trouble Phone Numbers

EMERGENCY/TROUBLE NUMBERS (Please clip and save)

The following offices and telephones are staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week:

	From Room and Non-Pay Phones	From Pay Phones
Univ. Police	5-2121	545-2121
Fire	5-2111	545-2111
Med. (Inf.)	5-2671	545-2671
Phy. Plant	5-0600	545-0600
Univ. Switchboard	0	545-0111
Student Info.	5-1515	545-1515
Off-Campus Op.	9-0	0

UMass **Police 5-2121**

THE ROISTER DOISTERS

present

ARTHUR MILLER'S THE CRUCIBLE

February 1, 2, 3, 4

8:30

Admission $2,

$1.50 with UM ID

Bowker Auditorium

Reservations

545-2149

DISTRIBUTOR OF KAPPY'S PRODUCTS

KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS

Kappy's Rare Blended Whiskey
40% straight whiskey 60% G.N.S.
$3.99 4/5 qt. $4.89 qt.
90 PROOF

Kappy's Light & Mild Whiskey
30% straight whiskey (4 yrs. old) 70% G.N.S.
$3.59 4/5 qt. $4.49 qt.
80 PROOF

KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS

Antique Bourbon Whiskey
100% Kentucky Whiskey (6 yrs. old)
$4.49 4/5 qt. $9.99 1/2 gal.
86 PROOF

Windsor Canadian Whiskey
100% imported from Canada
$4.49 4/5 qt. $9.99 1/2 gal.
80 PROOF

KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS

Haig Blended Scotch Whiskey
100% imported from Scotland
$5.89 4/5 qt. $13.39 1/2 gal.
86 PROOF

Kappy's Vodka or Gin
100% G.N.S. 80 PROOF
$3.29 4/5 qt. $7.99 1/2 gal.

KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS KING STREET LIQUORS

Almaden Mountain Wines
12-1/2% alc. by volume
Sauterne-Chablis-Claret
$3.29 1/2 gallon $5.69 gallon

Donelli or Riunite Lambrusco
8-9% alc. by volume
$1.69 4/5 qt. $3.29 48-54 oz.

KING STREET LIQUORS

338 King Street Northampton, Mass.

Professor Frank Umholz, left, and Professor F. R. Erskine Crossley try a handshake with two mechanical hand mockups.

Hands Reach Out

Some look like an armored gauntlet for a three-fingered knight; others resemble the tentacles of a science fiction monster.

They are mechanical hands designed by School of Engineering students at the UMass in Amherst. Some day, such a hand may reach out from a NASA space shuttle craft and expedite repairs on a malfunctioning satellite.

NASA calls them "remote control manipulators". The design work at UMass is being done under a contract from NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., by Dr. F.R. Erskine Crossley, UMass professor of mechanical engineering. "Our contract with NASA is to produce a terminal device for a 35-foot mechancial arm," Crossley explained. "We were asked to develop concepts for at least three different models–general purpose devices with more capabilities than the traditional clamp or sugar tongs type."

Crossley turned the initial design problem over to the senior mechanical engineering design class of Associate Professor Frank Umholtz and the 15-member class spent the past semester on the project. They split up into teams, put in a lot of extra time and effort and came up with five models, all of them a variation of a three-fingered hand, but all different in the way they work.

The student phase of the project is now complete, Crossley said, and the contract is in its final phase–incorporating the student ideas into a finished working model. "Between now and April we have to have a prototype ready for testing by NASA," he explained.

The students contributed some interesting ideas, particularly in the way the fingers bend, the UMass engineer added. The student designs have already been shipped to Huntsville and checked by NASA officials. "Some of the designs definitely interested the people there," Crossley said.

Completion of the prototype in April will end the UMass contract; further UMass involvement will depend on future NASA decision, Crossley said.

Seminar Offered

This undergraduate seminar will involve the student in models and current practices in evaluation of community mental health programs, educational curriculum and programs, instructional materials and other evaluative research projects. Lectures and material will enable participants to pursue data gathering, reduction and analysis of their own data in appropriate field experiences.

Required readings: **American Education Research Association Monograph Series on Curriculum Evaluation**; selected journal articles in publications such as: Review of Educational Research, Journal of Educational Research, **Experimental and Quasi-Experimental Designs for Research**, Campbell & Stanley; Scriven articles.

Field experience: Participation in the evaluation of an on-going campus project such as the integrated day program, teacher improvement, Year for Action, living-learning centers, or an approved evaluative research experience of the student's own design will be a major part of the course's requirements.

For additional information, call Dr. Hemmer at 545-0333.

School Of Ed. Offers Group Dynamics Course

The Center for Human Relations at the School of Education is offering a course in group dynamics for undergraduates, Titled "Educ ———, Laboratory in Applied Group Dynamics". Advanced Doctoral students under the supervision of Center staff members Donald Carew and Pete Sherrard will serve as trainers.

This course is primarily intended to be a laboratory training experience which will focus on personal growth and group development. The major part of the classroom time will be devoted to T-Group sessions which will provide an opportunity for each participant to: develop a greater insight into **himself** and his personal value system and an awareness of his impact on **other people**; increase his sensitivity to the feelings of others and his understanding of the behavior of others and how this affects him; examine and experience the forces that operate in a **group** as well as his own effectiveness in assuming roles that are needed in building and maintaining a group; and relate the small group experiences to the process of **change**, motivation, leadership, organization and larger **social systems**. Outside reading and theory and skill sessions in class, hopefully will contribute to an understanding of group dynamics theory and practice as well as to individual development.

The course will meet for six weeks, beginning Feb. 13 through March 22 on Tues. and Thurs. from 4-6:30. The first two sessions will be for orientation and information sharing with the lab meeting for the remaining five. A number of openings are available and can be registered for in Rm. 121 at the School of Education.

If you would like more information concerning the nature of the course, call the Center (5-0915). Sign up for Educ. 386. The School of Education lex. #0305, and it carries 150 modules (1 1/2 university credits) of credit.

D. H. Lawrence's

"WOMEN IN LOVE"

with

Alan Bates • Glenda Jackson

Sat., Feb. 3

Mahar Auditorium

7 - 9:15 - 11:30

directed by Ken Russell

PENNY NITE

at the

Rusty Nail Inn

with

Cuckoos Nest

Rte. 47

Sunderland

665-4937

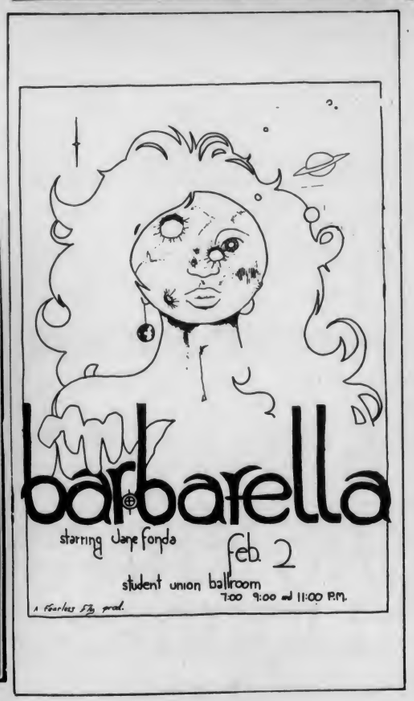

Come my Little Chickadees

W.C. Fields Film Festival

NOW thru FEB. 11

Continuous Film Showing

We're bringing back W.C. Fields' best on our own Silver Screen! Continuous showings from noon till closing at The Ground Round.

Special Libations

THE SILENT MOVIE MARTINI
(so little Vermouth it's not even a whisper!)

Plus pitchers of WADDLED WALLABYS
(tomato juice with a kick like a kangaroo) . . .
OUR GANG PUNCH! . . .
or your favorite BREW.

Featured Foods

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE SPECIAL $2.45
Chicken fried to a golden brown, french fries, salad . . . and a glass of wine or mug of beer. *

THE DOUBLE FEATURE $1.85
Full ½-pound of tender, broiled Ground Round, toasted bun . . . with french fries and cole slaw plus mug of beer or glass of wine. *

When you're hungry for good food and thirsty for a good time

* Beer - 12 oz.
Wine - 6 oz.

1625 Memorial Dr.
Chicopee

25 Park Ave.
W. Springfield

The Ground Round

Notices

ATTENTION NURSING MAJORS
There will be a short meeting for all nursing majors Thurs. at 7 p.m. in Morrill Conference Rm.

AUDITIONS
Musical comedy **Company**. Auditions Feb. 5 and 7. Sign up for appointment in 417 Machmer. Scripts on reserve in 401 Machmer.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Two buses will leave in front of Whitmore at 12:45 and return by 3:45. Please come. They need your help. Everyone is welcome.

BLUEGRASS
Bluegrass Musicians; anyone interested in jamming once a week or so contact Tom 218 Hamlin, 545-2642 or leave message.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT
Recruitment meeting for all interested in doing volunteer work at Belchertown State School will be held tonight at 7:00 in 911 CC.

COMMUTERS
Three vacancies need filling in Comm. Assem. Exec. Nomination papers at R.S.O. first fl. CC for election on Feb. 15, 1973.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
impt meeting tonight at 8 in rms. 811 815. Also Booking Comm. will be meeting at 7:30. New members always welcome.

DIVINE LIGHT CLUB
Meeting for Divine Light Club, public invited to hear about Gurn Maharaj Ji. Rm. 805 CC, 7:30.

FENCING CLUB
First meeting tonight in Rm. 8 WoPe. All members, old and new are welcome.

KUNG FU CLUB
Chinese self-defense. Advanced students meet tonight 7:30 p.m., Worcester Rm., S.U. Beginners are welcome. Meeting for beginners will be Fri., 7:30 p.m. at Worcester.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
We start today 6:30 at Hasbrouck Lab and 6:35 at Paterson House. Will return by 9:30. Bus will be provided. All members please show up.

PHISIGMA OPEN HOUSE
Phi Sigma 358 No. Pleasant. Beer and mixed drinks, Fri. Feb. 2, 8-? Come on down, have a good time.

OUTING CLUB
All equipment must be returned by tonight between 6 and 7 p.m. or overdue charges will start Fri.

PEOPLE SELLIN AT TABLES IN CC
Sign up today for your table next week.

PSYCH 392B INTERPERSONAL EXISTENCE
This course is overenrolled. If you haven't taken the prerequisite courses and or are not a senior, you will probably be dropped. Sorry.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. 9th fl. CC. New members welcome.

UNDERGRADUATES
Introduction to Urban Ed (Ed. 257) still has openings in all sections. Intro is a Foundations of Ed alternative, and all undergraduates are eligible. Please apply at the section you wish to attend.

URBAN ED UNDERGRADS
Portfolios for Intro to Urban Ed and Survival Strategies may be picked up in Rm. 222-A, School of Ed, between 9:00 and 12 noon, and 1:00-4:00 daily.

WTOY MEMBERS
Meeting Mon. night at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 for all active members who wish to retain their active status. All members and officers must attend. Meeting will be in office.

LOST
2 tens folded together and 3 ones—money. If somebody knows what happened to it please call collect 774-2943—that was all I had for books.

I lost my little black faculty notebook that has a bus schedule and 5 college bus tickets in it. Please return to 302 Pierpont or lost and found.

Two keys on a chain with a plastic VW and drivers license belonging to Jess Hales. Call 6-5990.

I beg you to return the three ECE books taken from the bookstore. I have no money. Please put them back. Please.

Woman's square faced Swiss watch goldbands, blue speckled background, black leather strap—vicinity O.H. or Mahar. Call Lisa, 546-6875.

Girl's light blue wallet with gold decoration on front. In vicinity of Hicks, Bartlett, possibly Thompson. Please call 546-6663.

1 pair of Kastinger Ski boots in #2 lot—please call Bill, 546-9310. Need them badly before the snow melts!

FOUND
Wed. a.m. outside Morrill—silver bracelet with 7 small roses. Call 253-5291.

Oliver Ames High School ring found. Call 665-3815 after 5 p.m.

2 keys on a string. Found Tues. behind Herter Hall. Call Carl 6-8965 or come to 403 Washington.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
HOGAN'S HEROES (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (38)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Sad Horse" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
SOUL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (6) (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (18)
THRILLSEEKERS WITH CHUCK CONNORS (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET "The Big Clan" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
MOD SQUAD (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24) (57)
SKI WITH BILL HOFFMAN (27)
8:30 THRILLER (27)
9:00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL (3)
KUNG FU (8) (40)
IRONSIDE (22) (30)
AN AMERICAN FAMILY (24) (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CBS REPORTS (3)
THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
THIRTY MINUTES WITH (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIT NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Holiday for Lovers" (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW starring Johnny Carson (22) (30)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)

Accelerator Closing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Cambridge Electron Accelerator is going out of business, the victim of increasing technology and decreasing federal money.

CEA's director, Karl Strauch, told his staff Tuesday that the new federal budget provides only enough money to shut the accelerator down.

The accelerator, operated jointly by Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was a pioneer research tool in high-energy physics. When it opened 11 years ago, it cost $12 million.

The proposed budget, Strauch said, calls for turning CEA's research in colliding beams of high energy particles over to more advanced facilities at Stanford University.

CEA has 88 full-time workers, Strauch said, and Harvard and MIT will help find jobs for them.

TEN PIN BOWLING

Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30

(Except during league play)

BOYDEN LANES

50c/string

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ADC-303AX speakers, best buy — Consumers Report - 1971, lists $220, my price $140. You save $80. Please call 549-0047 after 6 p.m. tf2/2

Judo robe: Barely used, men's medium, $8.00 or best offer. Call Eliot at 256-6828. tf2/2

Meal tickets for sale. One female, one male or female. Call 6-5921 or 6-5922. tf2/6

Two 15 Meal Plan, m. and f., best offer, cheap! Call Pat, 546-8220. tf2/6

A 2-cubic refrig., $45. Call 253-5064. tf2/2

FM car stereo w/speakers. Call 546-4640. tf2/5

*Stereo — audio electronics *Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-6648. tf2/9

I have to sell my 10-Meal Plan ticket. Please — quick call Kathi, 6-6336. Will negotiate price. tf2/1

Pr. Dynamic Lange Slalom, Solomon bindings, 207cm., excell. cond., used 1 month. $100 or best offer. Call 253-7787 after 6. tf2/5

1 pr. Dynamic skis, VR17 team racing, model 220 CM DH. Valued over $300, $125 with bindings. Call 546-9030. tf2/1

Pr. Rossignol Strato Marker bindings, 207cm., excell. cond., used 2 months. $100 or best offer. 253-7787 after 6. tf2-5

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices. In the heart of downtown Amherst in The Alley 253-3511. tf2/5

64 VW Bus, good motor 36 hp., transmission shot. $75; water bed, frame, heater, liner 3 months old. $50, call Tom 628-3836. tf2/1

1969 VW Bug, fair cond. $650. Call 549-6652 after 5. tf2/1

Med. size portable typewriter, very good condition, Underwood Olivetti. $40. A pr. of cross country skis and poles, $25.00. 665-2830. tf2/2

Brand new down sleeping bag, with carrying bag. $40 or best offer. Call lounge, 549-0871 after 6. tf2/5

Lange Comps. ski boots for sale, size 9, with Lange Flo, only used twice. Asking $70. Call 546-5461. tf2/5

New Delmonico refrig., 3.5 cu. ft., guarantee, $60. Carolyn, 549-0063. tf2/1

Waterbeds: $18.95, 5-year factory guaranteed, all colors, king & queen sizes. Waterbed heaters $27.50. 546-9141 afternoons & evenings. tf2/2

FOR SALE

Nivico SRP — 471E turntable with Shure cartridge. $40 or best offer. Call Charlie at 546-1618. tf2/2

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

10 Meal Ticket for sale, call Bill at, 546-6450. tf2/1

For Sale: Women's 3-speed bike, Raleigh. Very good condition. Call 549-6321, 6 p.m. tf2/2

10-Day Meal Plan, $200 or best offer. Call 6-6912 during day or 323-4832 after 5 p.m. Ask for Charlene. tf2/5

Konica type IIIA RF camera with case and light meter, $45. Sofa, fair condition, $10. Call 549-6410. tf2/2

Bass cabinets (2) w/ev. Speakers ($150), cab. for 3 speakers (15"), Dyna head (120), Akai X150-D tape deck ($75). Call, 549-6425, Kent. tf2/2

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp to 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $400 — now $280. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Fender Twin Reverb less than 1 yr. old $350. Used Traynor Reverb Guit. Amp $120. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., in Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/9

1 pr. Lange standards exc. cond. used only one season. Ladies size 5 or 5 1/2, $70 will haggle, 6-5321. tf2/1

Typewriter, Olivetti-Underwood — excellent condition. Like new. $45. (Originally $90.) Call Lisa, 549-0647, evenings. tf2/1

Used banjo. Good cond. $45. call 253-5731, Elliot. tf2/2.

Attention: For sale K. size water bed w/liner, heater w/thermo., frame, mat. $59.95. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

Lange Pro Ski Boots, used once, cost $150 new, will take best offer. Call Bob at 546-8597. tf2/2

PERSONAL

BISEXUAL, HOMOSEXUAL. Anyone with questions or wanting general information call 586-2811. Ask for Paul, eve. tf2/2

Aline — Hope to see you in September! We all miss our favorite hypochondriac. Love from 3rd floor Chadbourne and friends. tf2/1

Kathy, we talked Tuesday outside Campus Center. Like to see you again. Can we meet? Call me nights, 583-2651, Conrad. tf2/5

TRAVEL

N.Y. — Frankfurt, $139 rnd. trip. Open return, wkly. flights. For info. & schedule, write, German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, VT., 05301. tf2/2

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Ford std., 6 cyl., studded tires, $325. 549-6321. tf2/1

1970 Firebird, trans - AM, Excellent condition, air cond., power windows, tape deck, auto. trans., best offer. Call Roger 549-6554. tf2-2

65 Chevy, V-8, very good condition, call Rich, 256-6879. Keep trying. $295. tf2/6

For sale, 1967 Mustang. Rebuilt engine, V-8, 289, 4 speed, new tires, needs some body work. Asking $550.00. Phone 256-6384. tf2/2

67 Ford Cortina. Excel. cond., 4 speed, radio, great handling, 20 miles per gallon. Have replaced many parts. 256-0011, Miles. tf2/6

'55 Oldsmobile, V-8, automatic trans., good tires, only 60,000 miles, always starts, best offer. Call 256-8453. tf2/5

Peugeot, 66 wagon, new rebuilt engine, excellent condition, best offer. Call 584-6015. tf2/7

1972 VW Super Bug, radial tires. Must sell. 549182. tf2/6

Mercedes 220SE, burgundy, fuel injec., 1300. 549-6417 — year, 1965. tf2/7

WANTED

Photographer wants open minded liberal female models part-time, good pay. Write giving details to P. O. Box 122, Granby, Mass. 01033. tf2-1

Adolescent Psych: Grinder, Thornburg Astron; Dynamic Astronomy by Dixon, 2 copies of each. Call 6-6432. tf2/2

Writer needs prolific cartoonist for profitable partnership. No cash, split sales 50-50. Call Paul at 256-6119 after 5 p.m. tf2/2

Poetry wanted for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Includ. stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4446C, Whittier, Calif. 90607. tf2

FOR RENT

Room in private house Montague Ctr. $55/mo. inc. utilities, call Bob 367-2762. tf2/2

Available now, 8 bedroom Colonial in quiet country. Wendell Center. All remodeled. Call 256-8896 days, 253-2162 nites. tf2/2

HELP WANTED

6 people needed for 6 evenings in Feb. Earn between $120-$220 for working just 3 hrs./evening. Car and phone necessary. Call 586-1634. tf2/7

S.W. student needs sec'y. help. 5-10 hours weekly. Shorthand & typing nec. Call Paul after 7:00 p.m. at 6-8828. tf2/5

Anyone interested in delivering the Boston Globe in Southwest, please call Cecilia, 6-6409. tf2/2.

Energetic mature people at Friendly Ice Cream, NHamp. full/part time. Weekend avail. own trans. necessary, call 584-0555 for appt. tf2/2

Mechanic to repair pin ball machines, call 253-3305 or write Box 51, Amherst. tf2/2

Receptionist-Dental Assistant for Modern Ortho. Office. Experience preferred — not essential. Call 586-0555. tf2/1

Overseas jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-6

DATING SERVICE

The Cupid Company has people who want to meet you! Pick up forms at UMass., or write Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. tf2/6

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new — Made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary - 1615. JFK 546-7830. tf2/5

ENTERTAINMENT

SEE D.H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE" WITH ALAN BATES & GLENDA JACKSON AT MAHAR AUD., 7-9:15. DIRECTED BY KEN RUSSELL. tf2/2

Professional DJ, with 1000's of oldies and monster PA. Will entertain for your party or dance. Phone Steve at 467-2842. tf2/2

Sat., Feb. 3, 8-12 p.m., Cance Main Lounge. Clear Sky. 75¢. BYOB. tf2/1

SERVICES

Need help with tax forms? Call 323-7601 for fast, cheap service $3.00 and up. tf2/2

Butch's repair service — No rip off. Special this week: tune-up $10, plus parts for 6 or 8 cyl. for appt. call, Butch at 549-3626. tf2/1

BETTER DATES. REALLY WORTH CHECKING INTO! SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE, BOX 759, AMHERST. tf2/7

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2862. tf2/1

ROOM WANTED

Female grad student seeks own room in house/apt. Preferably near campus. Please call 253-7982 evenings. Thanks. tf2/2

RIDERS WANTED

To Montreal Feb. 5, return Feb. 7. Call Steve, 6-7583, room for three, share gas/exp. tf2/2

ROOMMATE WANTED

M. roommate needed to share a room in Puffton Village. $50. Call Ashok, 549-0715. tf2/2

Attention: Sublet for 2nd semester. Own room w/air cond., 2 closets, tele, furnished, all electric $70/mon. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

Roommate needed to share two bedrm. apt. $85 per month, includes utilities. Ph. 253-9445. tf2/2

Roommate wanted, 24A Nutting Ave., walking distance to campus; completely furnished; cheap, drop by or call 549-6833. tf2/1

Your own upstairs rm., with bath & phone in 2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. 1 or 2 m/f, walled cell, dishwasher. $104 or $90, 549-[illegible] tf2-1

VITA Offers Tax Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) will be offering free tax assistance to all students and staff of the University. As stated in an earlier article VITA will be offering free tax assistance to low income areas in Springfield, Northampton, Holyoke and Amherst areas. The program will assist all students at the University in filling out his/her income tax forms--the 1040A or the 1040 forms with their supporting tax schedules, as well as the Massachusetts state tax forms and their supporting schedules.

From today until April 16th, VITA will maintain an office for this free tax service in the Suffolk Room on the main floor of the Student Union. The people who will be involved in assisting the students will be on duty from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Commuting students as well as residents can bring in their necessary information to have their tax forms filled out by the VITA volunteer.

Also on the same date, VITA will begin in the residential areas on campus. These people will be in the areas for one or more weeks to serve the people that live within these areas. Offices will be set up in coordination with the area director's office and signs will be posted in the various areas to inform people interested in the service where the office will be. These offices will be open from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

As of this date, VITA has set up the following schedule of dates for the residential areas on campus:

Southwest - January 10-February 16

Orchard Hill - February 19-February 23

Northeast (Quad) - February 26-March 2

Sylvan - March 5-March 9

Central - March 12-March 16

Orchard Hill - March 19-March 23

Central - April 2- April 6

Sylvan - April 9 - April 13

If there is a large demand for the VITA Program in these areas, the group will return to the various residential areas to continue the tax program. Questions concerning the VITA Program can be answered through the Center for Outreach office -- 5-2021.

'72 GMC RALLEY STX wagon, V-8, automatic, 12,000 miles $3395

'72 PORSCHE 911T, air, am/fm, loaded, mint condition $9900

'71 BUICK Electra 225, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, loaded with accessories $3895

'70 SAAB Model 99E, standard, white, Excellent condition $1795

'70 FORD Maverick, V-8 standard, 4 speed, green $1495

'69 MGB Roadster, black, wire wheels $1295

'69 TOYOTA Corona, yellow, standard, real clean $1095

'67 PONTIAC Catalina, blue, V-8 automatic, maroon $795

'65 FORD Falcon, 6 standard, white $495

Complete sales, service parts, body dept. and towing.

OPEN EVES. 'till 9.

NORTHAMPTON VOLKSWAGEN

Your Authorized VW Dealer

246 King St., Rte. 5 Northampton

FREE Shuttlebus Service for Amherst Customers

Call 584-8620

Bishop Cites Abortion Ruling

Bishop Christopher J. Weldon, Bishop of Springfield and UMass trustee said that the decision of the Supreme Court on abortion during the first three months of pregnancy was sadly lacking in wisdom that 'we' expect from the body. He also stated that the decision is harmful to the country.

The Bishop claimed that this decision changes in no way God's law with regard to people's moral obligations in life. He said that God's law will continue to be operative and binding with regard to people's moral obligations in life. He added that God's law will continue to be operative and binding with regard to the physical, psychological and spiritual aspects of an abortion.

He concluded by saying that the Court in trying to deal with the civil side of this question has put in serious danger the moral and spiritual values which we need as individuals and as a nation.

SW Courses Open

The following three-credit courses being offered by Southwest Residential College are still open. Registration for these courses is being held at the Office of Academic Affairs, John Adams Lobby (545-2803) until February 6.

Center for Racial Understanding Courses:

SW 291 T Institutional Racism* - By arrangement - E. Goldman.

SW 292B Educational Black Psychology - TH 1:25-3:50 Melville Lounge - B. Winfield.

Southwest Women's Center Courses

SW 291V Law and Feminism - Tu 7:30-10:00 SWWC - J. Sternick.

SW291S Russian Lit-Fem. Viewpoint - W 7:30-10:00 SWWC - L. Peterson.

SW 291W Feminist Writing Seminar - M 1:25-4:00 SWWC - G. LeTourneau/A. Townley.

SW/GB 291 U Women and the Law* - First Meeting Th Feb. 1 SBA 312 7:00 p.m., thereafter W 7:00-9:30 SWWC - C. Potter.

International Studies and Communications Courses

SW 291 I Latin Amer. Civ. - Tu 7:00-9:30, JQA 19L - S. Thompson.

SW 291 Z Afric. Cult & Black Amer. - Tu, Th, 4:00-5:15 JQA 19L-M. Tjitendero.

Non-Program Related Courses

SW 291 D Racism and Popular Culture - Sec. 1 Tu 2:30-5:00 JQA 5L, Sec. 2 Th 2:30-5:00 Mack 1 - J. Trubisz.

SW 291 E Anti-Negro Thought 20th Cent. - Th 7:30-10:00 Mack 2 - J. Rossbach.

SW 291J Univ. from Black Perspective - Th 6:30-9:00 Melv L. - J. Parrish.

SW 291L River Ecology* - M & F 10:10-11:00 a.m. and W 10:10-1:00 p.m., Flint - R. Coler.

SW 291 M Military Establishment - W 7:00-9:30 p.m. Mack 2 - T. Dalton.

SW 291 R How Can I Learn at Univ. - Tu 7:00-9:30 JQA 9th Fl. Apt. - P. Chanin/A. Davis.

SW 291 Y Black Ritual - 1st meeting 1/30/73 7:00 Malcolm X Rm. Berkshire D.C. - A. Lindsay.

SW 292 A Ideological Pollution - W 7:00-9:30 Mack 2 - P. Chandler.

SW 291 Q Black Women in Prisons - Th 7:00-9:30 Mack 3 fl. L. - J. Ramos

*By permission of instructor.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aquarius is difficult to pin down--these are the persons willing to see ahead, to plan for the unexpected and who delight in surprises. These are the gregarious individuals, much interested in astrology and unorthodox subjects. Aquarius truly believes in the "impossible dream."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you think is out-of-reach may be closer than is apparent. Taurus, Libra persons are featured. Family member aids in unobtrusive manner. Don't permit pride to create controversy. Be receptive. Make conciliatory gesture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect now coincides with long-distance communication, a greater understanding of why you are here. Perceive actual needs. Separate facts from fantasy. Perfect techniques. Secret is confided. Be discreet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions dominate. Feelings are strong. Opposite sex may be involved. Older individual may pose temporary problem. Strive to comprehend without abandoning basic principles. Financial gain is a definite possibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain low profile. Finish rather than begin projects. Accent is on partnership, marriage, legal agreement. Aries appears to be in picture. You may be called on to explain views. Do so in forthright, calm manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on health, employment, how you relate to peers. Be independent without being arrogant. Strive for originality without being careless. Your sense of showmanship can be successfully utilized. Romance is also in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight is on using knowledge to advantage. Rise above the petty. Teach and learn. Young person looks to you as example. Fulfill responsibility. Changes of favorable nature are due. Obtain hint from Leo message.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Restlessness is apt to affect those close to you, especially family members. Don't blame others for indecision. Key now is to outline desires. Then go through process of elimination. Be selective. What you need is attainable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Be willing to experiment without risking basic security. Means refuse to give up something for nothing. Know difference between real desire and mere whim. Leo and Aquarius figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on change which can add to possessions, financial security. Gemini, Virgo persons probably will be in picture. Use of written word can prove to be of special advantage. Commit ideas to paper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Significant progress can be made, especially if you entertain at home. Stick with what you know. Don't wander too far afield. Genuine bargain is available. You could be selected for exciting mission.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much of what you do is apt to occur behind the scenes. Clandestine meeting could be on agenda. Be quiet within. Don't volunteer information. It is necessary now to be discreet. Pisces is very much in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Involvement with Aquarius is indicated. New alliances are formed. Chance acquaintance could develop into friendship. By accepting responsibility, you multiply opportunities for advancement.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, at times domineering. You possess charm, wit and you are creative. You usually have much to do with persons born under Leo. March and December should be outstanding months for you in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sum up
4 Young salmon
8 "Lohengrin" heroine
12 Falsehood
13 Great Lake
14 Dispel
15 Climb
17 Preposition
19 Spanish article
20 Coin
21 Writing implement
22 Girl's name
23 Greatly pleased
24 Evergreen tree
25 Dregs
26 Worthless leaving
27 Mountain pass
28 Three-toed sloths
29 Road (abbr.)
30 Introductory performance
32 College degree (abbr.)
34 Body of water
35 Peer Gynt's mother
36 Strike
37 Quarrel
39 Exist
40 Healthy
41 Shallow vessel
42 Abstract being
43 Dance
44 Conjunction
45 Sea eagle
46 Expert
48 Former Russian ruler
50 Mountains of Europe
52 Greek letter
53 Lampreys
54 Fat of swine
55 Medal for bravery (abbr.)

DOWN

1 A state (abbr.)
2 Dissension
3 Fairly good
4 Shut up
5 Skill
6 A state (abbr.)
7 Allude
8 Be mistaken
9 Behold!
10 Dressed skin
11 Book of maps
16 Goal
18 Preposition
21 Concrete supports
22 Roman bronze
23 Preposition
24 Enemy
25 Falsehood
27 Sob
28 Fruit drink
30 Stroke
31 Employ
32 Soldiers quarters
33 Devoured
34 Prohibit
36 Stopped
37 Freshet
38 Out of date
39 Cancel
40 Possesses
42 Teutonic deity
43 Hairless
45 Bitter vetch
46 Deface
47 Male sheep
49 Man's nickname
51 Sun god

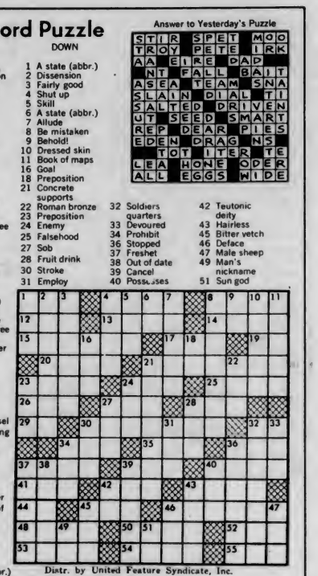

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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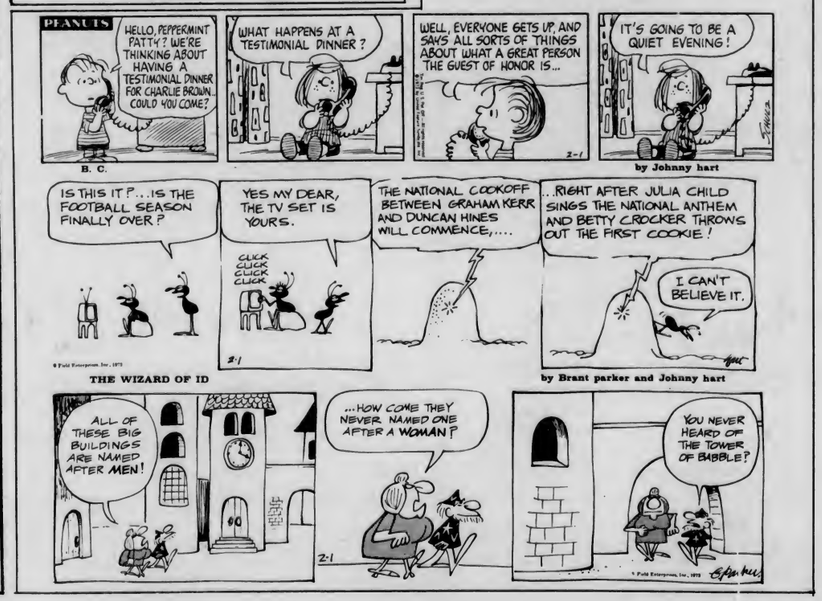

Earle Barroll

There's No Place Like Home

By EARLE BARROLL

I didn't attend the basketball game Tuesday night at the Springfield Civic Center. It was a personal symbolic protest against what I felt was a "stolen" game from the Cage and the UMass campus. I fully understand that weather conditions "may" (but I doubt it) have kept the student population from what it was expected (with fingers crossed) to be. I'm also the first one to believe that UMass basketball needs big time competition, in a hurry.

But, I cannot buy the reasons that were elicited earlier in the season for making this excursion. The athletic department tells us that (1) the game was to spread UMass basketball beyond the UMass community (2) it was the start of hopefully fostering the groundwork for a new complex on this campus and (3) to show Springfield that UMass could draw and thus Michigan, Jacksonville and the like are just around the corner.

Maybe the must in Curry Hicks Cage hasn't been in season yet. Maybe Orr Rick hasn't sprung a leak yet. Maybe the hockey team practice bus hasn't had a flat yet. Maybe a basketball recruit was putting us all on when he said that the Cage was not in the same class with West Virginia's plush 14,000 seat arena.

If this isn't enough proof that UMass needs a complex and we have to trek 25 miles to Springfield to accomplish this for the athletic whigs, then Warren Spahn was right-handed, Julius Erving couldn't dunk, Mark Spitz couldn't swim and Miami wasn't 17-0.

If our sports publicity office would pump out a constant flow of literature on UMass basketball and hockey and other sports outside of football (and then again this must be suspect for why weren't Steve Schubert and Paul Metallo in any of the post-season all-star games) then "spreading the word" couldn't have to be a major priority, especially within a 25 miles radius.

It is also a fact that Holy Cross and Boston College will not draw as well as a national power such as an Oral Roberts, an Oklahoma City, or a Marquette, at least in Springfield. Track coach Ken O'Brien proposed a bright idea when he suggested that UMass could schedule these teams or their like during the winter tourney season when they're in New York Holiday Festival and next year at Providence for the new sight of the Quaker City Tournament. Many national powers also take eastern swings and again the possibility arises out of this.

Consider the following: It is awful sad to hear an alumnus of UMass, James Trelease, who is also a distinguished cartoonist for the Springfield Daily News comment, "They owe it to us. After all we're the people who keep the University alive with taxes." It is likewise sad to call the game a success when 300 students show up and then hear applaudits for the Alumni response. Who pays the 30 smackers? When does the Alumni arise to the occasion to call for us to "owe" them a game or two?

Where were the buses? Somewhere between the time when Lee Sandwen, then Student Government president, OK'ed transportation for students to Springfield at a meeting with the athletic heads and coach Jack Leaman, communication went completely out of wack.

Why was it called a "home" game? Why did the athletic department have to take, of all teams, Holy Cross and Boston College out of the Cage. If they think that the home court advantage is a myth, they're awful naive. You wonder where student concern lies when something of this nature takes place. Maybe they missed the UMass-B.C. football game when more than 20,000 packed Alumni Stadium. Of course, it had nothing to do with the Eagles. Just like the Cage wouldn't be filled for the Eagles this time.

For the sake of Jack Leaman and his basketball team, not for those who set this "Alumni-get-together" up, maybe there will be transportation come next Wednesday. Maybe the athletic department will defray the costs of student transportation, tickets, one or the other or both. Hopefully as Leaman said in his office yesterday "perhaps the athletic department can set it up so we can have the students at one corner of the Civic Center as was the case at our first trip to the N.I.T."

And for Dick Page, (Sports Information Director) who constantly haranges me with a now boring: "You students always find something wrong, but never have something in its place". And just for the general interest of complex freaks, try this idea on getting the initiative underway:

Why doesn't UMass use its best resources? Why can't Julius Erving, Greg Landry and Milt Morin combine efforts along with Jack Leaman, Dick MacPherson, Jack Canniff and athletic director Frank McInerney and travel to Beacon Hill sometime in the spring and just break the groundwork with the legislature for inquiries into the feasibility and financing of a new center. The speaker of the house of representatives is only David Bartley, who played basketball for UMass in the mid-50's. Perhaps this could get things moving, instead of the almost standstill, at least as far as the public is concerned, tactics of the Boyden Brass.

Top that.

BILLY HARRIS (18) is shown here taking a pass from Pat Keenan against St. Anselm's. Harris scored just an instant later, to give UMass a 3-1 lead. The Minutemen are idle until Saturday night when they head into Boston against another Division I game. This time the opponent is Northeastern, who UMass has beaten twice in the last two years, both in overtime. The Minutemen have yet to beat a Div. I team this season. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Women Swimmers Second In Meet

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Vermont is known for its good skiing. Its University is also known for its strong girls' swim team.

The UMass Women's Swim Team traveled for three long hours up to the north country Saturday to place second in a Triangular Swim Meet. Final score stood: UVM 106, UMass 52, Middlebury 48.

Freshman Mary Ellen Dash was lead scorer for the Minutewomen Swimmers placing first in the 200 Individual Medley, 100 Butterfly, and 400 Freestyle.

Second high point scorer was Laurie Seluk who won second places in the 50 Backstroke, 100 Backstroke, and third in the 200 IM.

Both Dash and Seluk grabbed second place in the 200 Medley Relay.

Other high point scorers for UMass were Breaststroker Cathy Abramson, Freestyler Kathe German, Ilene Handler - Breaststroke and Freestyle, and Mary Beth Stanne - Butterfly.

Saturday the team travels to Albany, N.Y., to take part in the Albany Invitational Meet. They're bringing swimmers who have practiced hard and are psyched to win.

Springfield College pays a visit to UMass territory this Tuesday, February 6 at 7:00 p.m. for the first home meet of the semester. They boast a team that sends many of its swimmers to the National each year.

A Day In The Life Of Orr Rink

By MIKE BROPHY

With all the talk going on nowadays about whether or not UMass needs their own rink and a new basketball facility, it is time the students found out exactly what a day at Orr Rink at Amherst College actually consists of.

On weekdays the Amherst High Hockey team opens the activity with daily practice from 6:30 to 7:30. They are forced to use this early time because UMass and Amherst College practice in the afternoon and various other groups rent out the ice in the evenings.

At 8:00 the UMass hockey class comes out on the ice and does not leave until 9:30. This is a Phys. Ed. activity class and there are two sections to the class. One section meets on Monday and Wednesday while the other meets on Tuesday and Thursday. Students are required to pay a $30 lab fee so as to pay for the ice time.

At 10:00 the ice is relegated to the Amherst College Community for use until 2:00. During this time Amherst Phys Ed classes are conducted and free skating is available to students and faculty. At 4:00 in comes Coach McCabe and his team from Amherst which uses their own rink until they surrender it to UMass at six. The JV and varsity teams split up the practice time as they see fit and are off the ice by 7:45 so the next groups can come on. The rink is locked up at approximately 11:00 each night barring a late rental group. According to Amherst Athletic Director Ben McCabe, "The rink could be run all night if we felt it should be. There is a great market for ice in this town."

So you can see that on the average day, UMass uses the facility that does not belong to them for at least three and one-half hours and sometimes four. And that is not even starting to count the games that are held down there on the two levels. Of the operational hours of the rink on a given day, UMass will use about 1/4 of the time available.

During a UMass hockey game thousands come to the rink and yet only two thousand can be allowed inside and of that 600 must remain standing as there are only 1400 seats. It has been estimated at times that up to six thousand students would venture out on a cold night to watch a UM-UVM hockey game.

All of those students could and would be seated if the people of the Commonwealth will wake up and realize the need of such a facility for their state university.

Rams Draft Track Star Milburn

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Milburn, Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder in the 110-meter hurdles, was drafted Wednesday as a pro football player.

The Los Angeles Rams made the Southern La. University speedster their 13th pick as the National Football League draft rumbled into the talent-thin late rounds.

Willie McGee, co-holder of the world 100-yard dash record of 9.1 seconds, had gone earlier--in the fifth round to San Diego--as the NFL clubs began taking some personal gambles.

UCLA's great quarter-mile runner, John Smith, was plucked by the Dallas Cowboys in the 13th round. Houston tabbed quarter-mile flash Edesel Garrison of Southern Cal in the fifth, but he had also starred as a wide receiver for the football Trojans.

"Milburn played high school football," explained Don Klosterman, assistant to the president of the Rams. "He says he wants to try pro football. Anybody with that kind of speed who's also put together physically should have a chance."

Milburn stuck to track at Southern.

Mike Rae, who quarterbacked Southern California to the national collegiate championship, was not high on the pros' lists and went in the eighth round to Oakland.

Two other well-known collegiate quarterbacks, John Hufnagel of Penn State and Eddie McAshan of Georgia Tech, were picked even later. Hufnagel was taken on the 14th round by Denver and McAshan was chosen on the 17th round by New England.

Buffalo gave a black quarterback from Grambling, Jimmy Harris, a chance at the No. 1 job two years ago and he didn't make it. The Bills drafted Matt Reed, a 6-foot-5 black quarterback, from Grambling in the 10th round Wednesday.

Bonnie Sloan, 6-feet-5 and 262 pounds, was a sensational defensive tackle at Austin Peay despite being a deaf mute and he was picked in the 10th round by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Plunkett Goes Under Knife

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots will undergo knee surgery Thursday at Stanford University Hospital, the National Football League club announced Wednesday.

The Patriots said that Plunkett, a former Stanford All-American, had been given permission to have the surgery near his home on the West Coast.

Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner, was a sensation with the Patriots as a rookie in 1971, but was clobbered often as the team fell apart last fall, finishing with a 3-11 record.

UMass Women Gymnasts: (back row, left to right) Anne Vexler, Gail Hannon, Co-Capt. Margie Combs, Gail McCarthy, Alicia Goode, Thanne Poth, and Vicki Dubin. (front row) Co-Capt. Betsy East, Heidi Armstrong, Jeannine Burger, Marion Kulick, and Candy Gross.

Women Gymnasts Set To Open

By MDC STAFF

As they await the start of the upcoming season, members of the Women's Gym team are very optimistic about their chances for Eastern Regional supremacy. Having just completed two successful exhibitions, one in Maine and one in Conn., the team is on its way to proving itself as the most talented ever to wear a UMass leotard. Last season the Minutewomen finished fourth in the US and this season they are seeking a superior performance.

This weekend the team travels to Trenton State (N.J.) for their first encounter. The line-up of competitors for this meet may be termed a "mixed bag." Almost all members of the team will compete in at least one event in an attempt to determine just how ready they are. Coach Virginia Evans will be testing both her rookies and the veterans against a perennial weak Trenton team. The meet will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

This year the varsity will host only four meets and the junior varsity two. The varsity schedule is:

Feb. 3	Trenton State	Away	11:30
Feb. 10	Penn St. & Clarion	Away	2:00
Feb. 17	Montreal	Home	7:30
Feb. 23	Westchester	Home	7:30
March 3	Springfield	Home	7:30
March 10	Towson State	Home	1:30
March 17	So. Conn.	Away	1:30
March 30-31	Eastern Championships-Temple Univ.		

*ALL HOME meets are to be held in Boyden Auxiliary Gym unless stated otherwise in the Collegian.

The junior varsity schedule is:

Feb. 6	Springfield J.V.	Home	7:30**
Feb. 14	No. Eastern & Salem	Away	7:00
Feb. 24	Keene State	Away	12:30
Feb. 28	Westfield State	Home	7:00**

**ALL HOME meets are in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

The four home meets for the varsity are against the strongest opponents and are a must for any gymnastic enthusiasts. One of the visiting teams is Springfield College, the defending Eastern Regional Champion and National Champion.

Notice

INTRA MURALS

Wrestling and squash entries will be accepted up until 5 p.m. Monday, February 5, in the IM office at 215 Boyden. PROPERLY COMPLETED HEALTH CLEARANCE FORMS ARE REQUIRED OF ALL PARTICIPANTS FOR BOTH ACTIVITIES AND MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRIES.

Lake Placid To Try

NEW YORK (AP)—Lake Placid was unanimously recommended by the officers of the U.S. Olympic Committee to replace Salt Lake City as this country's representative to host the 1976 Winter Games, USOC President Clifford Buck announced Wednesday night.

Buck said the USOC took the action after receiving a telegram Wednesday morning from Lake Placid Mayor Robert J. Peacock stating the New York community wanted the Games.

Salt Lake City had officially withdrawn Tuesday night.

Buck said that he cabled the International Olympic Committee stating that the USOC "certifies Lake Placid's competency to originate and stage the Games," if "the Lake Placid Committee obtains the necessary federal funds."

Lake Placid representatives will appear before the IOC executive committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, to present their case Feb. 3-4.

The Rev. Bernard J. Fell, a Lake Placid booster, said Lake Placid needs a minimum of $5.5 million from the state and $15.5 million from the federal government to host the games.

Women Hoopsters Open With Win

By MDC STAFF

The UMass Women's Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams opened their official season Tuesday afternoon at UConn. Both teams came away with a big win; the JV with 44 to 24 on the score board, and the varsity with 56 to 38. High scorer for JV was Terry Pudlo with 10 points, and for varsity, Beth Fay with 18 followed closely by Jen Edminster with 17 points.

Coach Jane Farr expects the next 8 days to be the real test. Games are scheduled with Central Connecticut today, Southern Connecticut Saturday, Northeastern Monday, and Springfield on Thursday. Three out of the four games will prove to be the toughest contests all season. With 3 wins in this stretch, the UMass team will be on its way to the Northeast Regional tournament and success here would bring the team to the Nationals.

Looking back, Coach Farr says that this year's squad has a much better attitude than last years, "They have more confidence in themselves...more speed." She says that the team is more mature this year in that over half the squad played on the varsity last year, and that experience will be valuable, especially in the close games.

In regard to Tuesday's season opener, Miss Farr gave credit to Beth Fay, besides being high scorer, "Beth played a good overall game. Her outside shot was on target when we needed it and she led the fast break very effectively. Pat Glispin and Jen Edminster did a nice job on rebounding. In the JV game, Ann Foley did an excellent job, Terry Pudlo's outside shooting gave us the lead during the first half. The defense on the whole was good, forcing a lot of turnovers."

This afternoon's game against Central Connecticut will be played at home with the varsity starting at 4:30 and the JV following. Coach Farr says that Central's team likes to press. "They aren't too tall, but they have some outside shooters that we'll have to watch."

The team roster is as follows: Varsity - Co-captains Beth Fay and Marilyn Ritz. Jeannie Abrahamson, Donna Cowdry, Charlene Crowly, Jen Edminster, Pat Glispin, Pat Mello, Mitch Miller, Chris Molonea, Vicki Pagel, Joanne Smith, and Sharon Underhill. JV - Sue McNamara, Captain, Gail Barnes, Margaret Brown, Gretchen Buttenhus, Debbie Daniels, Kathie Dowd, Mary Dowling, Ann Foley, Karen Fruzzetti, Lorraine Harvey, Joan Kissell, Micky Locke, Patti McLear, Terry Pudlo, Mary Shea, Debi Stoll, Carol Sullivan, and Pat Wietecha.

Hoopsters At Home

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Snow, freezing temperatures and now Black Bears from Maine invade Amherst. This time though the "home game" is at the friendly confines of the Cage, rather than twenty miles down the beaten path.

Providence, Syracuse and Holy Cross have already been played and now it is back to Yankee Conference action. UMass stands at 2-2 in the Conference and cannot afford another Yan Con loss, as they already trail the 4-0 Uconn Huskies and 3-1 Boston University Terriers.

The rare Thursday game will feature the leading scorer in New England in the person of Peter Gavett who happens to be the only Senior on the Black Bear squad and is averaging over 25 points per game, along with 10 rebounds.

6'7 Gavett has been combining with 6'6 Freshman Bob Warner (16 points, 13 rebounds) in leading the Orono gang to a respectable 7-4 (3-3 YanCon) record. Victims include Rhode Island (76-69), Vermont (72-67), and New Hampshire (70-65), while conquerors include Rhody (86-64), BU (78-70), Bates (54-53) and Vermont (73-64).

Other starters are 6'7 freshman Steve Conley (i pts. 6 rebs) along with two small guards who are not known for their shooting ability. 5'9 John Morrison and 5'11 Tony Hamlin will concentrate on feeding the big men.

Though the team on paper should be no match for the Minutemen, the Black Bears are a young, aggressive team which will not be fat from hibernation and will be up for a Yankee Conference foe.

The Minutemen will once again be led by the 6'4 leaper from West Hampstead, NY, Al Skinner, who at forward is now making it a habit to average double figures in both rebounds and points each game. The stats for Skinner now read 14.6 pts. and 9.6 rebounds (not bad for a former guard). Defensively, Skinner is also shining as a board sweeper and pass snatcher.

Yesterday's sports head, Tom Austin finally is breaking into the starting five. The 6'9 senior, known more for his relief appearances, notched 18 markers in his initial start to start the crowd mumbling (Where was he when . . .?).

Finishing the frontcourt, is 6'7 bruiser Charley Peters. The senior from Topsfield has been starting most of the season and receives very little credit for his performances. Peters is the man seen sliding across the floor after a loose ball or elbowing his way underneath for that tough rebound. Let it suffice to say that Charlie hustles his way up and down the floor, even though it means being in the corner of the refs eye and usually being the first to foul out.

In the backcourt will probably be the duo of Rick Pitino, who has the distinction of being the only starter to not score in the last two games and Bill Endicott, the man counted on to shoot over the zone defense. To compensate for his non scoring, Pitino has been the ball handler looking for the open man with the easy shot. He has been content to increase the scoring percentage of his mates.

Gametime at the Cage is 8:00 for the 8-6 Minutemen, while the prelim begins at 6:00. The opponent for the J-Vs will be Rockwood Academy, former home of Michigan's Henry Wilmore.

Bill Ballou 'Good Scouts'

The first paragraph of the most recent Springfield Kings press release reads like this:

"The management and players of the Springfield Kings Hockey Club are proud to announce that they have made plans to join in the celebration of National Scouting Week–the first full week of February."

It goes on to explain that the Kings are holding two "Scout Nights" in which scouts can get in at half-price.

Well, Thank You Kings.

I congratulate you on your scouting spirit and I think it's just wonderful the way you've held so many promotions this year where so many people could get in at a reduced price. Why, you've had every "night" imaginable. The only thing missing has been "Stitches night".

But I wonder, Kings, why you have suddenly become such big brothers to Springfield Hockey fans. I wonder why this is the first year you've gone in big for such promotions. Could it be that this is your first year in the new Civic Center and you're not drawing for beans? It seems that in the old Coliseum, when you used to sell out the majority of your games, promotions were few and far between. Was your conscience bothering you, or could it have been your pocketbook?

The Kings aren't the only culprits though. In pro sports the darker the black in, the less "civic-minded" a club gets. Oh, they're all great at hitting you with these great promotions when there are empty seats, but as the empty seats disappear, so do the reduced price tickets.

I suppose it's all part of a grand scheme dreamed up by PR men and business managers to get people to come and watch a plastic imitation of sport while they grab you by the jugular vein and just wait till the day when quality returns and they can drain you of your financial blood.

Now Jim Slattery, the Kings PR man, is not to blame, nor is any PR man. They've got jobs to do and the way he's been turning out promotions, Slattery's been working overtime. But how about letting the Boy Scouts see a winner? How about letting youth hockey programs in to see someone worth imitating, instead of the Podunk Pirates?

How about the Bruins? Any promotions? Not a chance. The Patriots, as bas as they are? Nope, they're sold out, too. The Celts? You bet. They always have done a good job in the promotion field while presenting a team that's a pleasure to watch almost every time they play. But not even the Celts can bring themselves to having "NBA Guide Night" when someone like the Knicks are in. Of course, the Celts don't sell out except when the Knicks, Bucks, Lakers, etc., are in.

The Red Sox are the best of anyone in Boston about promotions. They've always got plenty of good ones and they're not shy about letting someone in to see a top-notch team. Even at their regular prices the Sox are the best sports buy in town. It's no wonder that the BoSox are consistently near the top of the American League attendance standings. Of course, the Sox don't sell out every night either.

As long as pro sports is a business it'll be run like a department store with come-ons to get people in while press releases extol the virtues of the enlightened management that dreams up these schemes.

It is, however, sad that they can commend the Boy Scouts one year when they're averaging 3000 and forget about them when they're averaging 7500. Maybe the Boy Scouts are to blame.

Maybe some night someone like the NHL will have "Fan's Night". What they'll do is take all the players in the league, reduce them to just six teams, and charge the same prices as they did when the NHL was only a six-team league. One problem though, you'll have to hold a lottery to see who gets the tickets.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Metallo Drafted

UMass running back Paul Metallo was drafted yesterday in the second day of the NFL college draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Metallo, a native of Pittsfield, was chosen on the 13th round. The Collegian will have more details tomorrow.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

It's been a dark and stormy night, and it's not quite over, yet.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 74 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1973

Low Budget Forces Swingshift Chop

Brrr...cold, oh, so very cold. Immense drifts of snow challenge even the hardiest of winter wayfarers. And have you tried to look across to the other side? Clear, sharp, well-defined images have blurred. Oh, to be home...to enjoy the warmth of the glowing fireplace...to enjoy the solitude of winter. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

By BRIAN COYNE

Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert W. Gage, said yesterday that the swing-shift program for freshmen was being discontinued this year for "budgetary reasons".

Dr. Gage said that the shortening of the summer session to six weeks would have left the swing-shift students with enough time to complete only two courses and would, therefore, have placed them at an unfair disadvantage. Also, he said, it would be economically unsound for the students since they would have to pay the same amount to take two courses as they would to take four.

Session Lasted 12 Weeks

In recent years when the summer session lasted twelve weeks, the students were able to take four courses and return to school in Feburary only three credits behind the other freshmen.

The swing-shift program was instituted four years ago in an effort to offset the usual attrition rate of first semester freshmen.

Students who had the credentials for acceptance but were not admitted for lack of space would attend the summer session, return home for the fall semester and reenter the University for the spring semester to take the place of freshmen who dropped out. The number of students in the program each year was about three hundred.

Budget Cuts Force Elimination

The University budget cuts last year forced the elimination of six weeks from the summer schedule. The University could not afford to remain open for the full twelve-week summer session.

Although the number of swing-shift students contained a slightly higher percentage of marginal students, their performance level, according to Gage, was equal to that of the freshmen entering in September.

Size Stays Same

The size of the freshmen class will remain at the figure 3600. However, the number of applications for admittance has gone down, resulting in a freshmen class that will be "less selective" than in previous years, Gage said.

He added that the decision to cancel the program was made jointly by Vice-Chancellors Gage, Thomas B. Campion and Robert L. Gluckstern.

He also said that the University would continue to accept students as transfers and on a deferred admission basis. This means that students will simply enter the University for spring semester a half-year behind schedule.

Reinstatement Possible

The swing-shift program could be reinstated, Dr. Gage said, if the monetary resources for lengthening the summer session are made available and if enough people indicate a willingness to go to school during the summer.

Last summer, after planning for 2500 students to be admitted to the session, a total of 3300 attended. These included 700 swing-shift freshmen. The session lasted eight weeks.

The average credit load last summer was three courses.

Dr. Gage (file photo) yesterday announced that the swing-shift program will be discontinued this year due to lack of funds in the budget. The freshman class size will remain at 3600, he said.

On The Inside:

•Collins Lauds Shield Bill — see page two

•Free Buses To BC Game — see page three

•Pollution Curbs Strengthened — see page four

•W. Germans Debate Sex Laws — see page five

•Gasoline Shortage Predicted — see page six

Representative James Collins, D-Amherst, will hold office hours for University of Massachusetts students this morning in room 801 of the Campus Center from 9 to 11. (MDC Photo by Steve Schuster)

Collins Lauds Shield Bill

By MARK VOGLER

State Rep. James Collins, D-2nd Hampshire District, says that he considers the bill he filed last month regarding reporter's privileges and protection of news sources to be one of the strongest shield bills currently awaiting action in the state legislature.

Collins and the American Liberties Civil Liberties Union are co-signers to a bill, which if enacted, will allow the press to keep their news sources confidential on the state level.

"In order to keep government honest and make sure that people know what's going on in the government—and that their interests remain important, it is essential that we have a strong and free press," Collins said.

"Therefore, I've initiated legislation so that news can't be covered up in public view . . . such as murder, armed robbery, and other similar crimes . .. but in general terms, so a newsman can accurately present what is happening."

Collins said he believes that the bill is in the best interests of the public since "it won't discourage people from soliciting vital information to reporters for fear of being identified." Since the reporter would also be protected, Collins said he could better serve the public.

Commenting on the present way the Department of Justice and executive agencies are treating the newspapers and other media, Collins said it was an attempt to "silence criticism and will as a result, if not counteracted on the state level, destroy free press which is a safeguard of other basic freedoms."

"The present situation of newsmen is a very serious threat to our country," the representative stated.

The bill Collins has filed is an amendment to Massachusetts General Law chapter 233, inserted after section 201 and provides as follows:

"Section 20J (1) Except as provided in subsection (2) no person engaged in the activity or who performs the function of collecting, writing or editing news for publication shall be adjudged in contempt by any court or other body having contempt powers for refusing or failing to disclose the source of any news coming into possession in the course of such activity or function or the content of any such news which has not been published.

"(2) The privilege conferred by subsection (1) shall not apply with respect to the content of any news if the court or other body having contempt powers finds that the official body or agency seeking disclosure has demonstrated: (a) probable cause to believe that the person has information which is clearly relevant to a specific probable violation of any of the felonies set forth in subsection (4), and (b) that the information sought cannot be obtained by alternative means.

"(3) As used in this section the following terms shall have the following meanings:

"News" shall mean written, oral or pictoral information or communication concerning local, national or worldwide events or other matters of public concern or public interest or effecting the public welfare.

"Person" shall mean natural person, corporation, trust or unincorporated association.

"(4) The felonies referred to in subsection (2) shall be limited to murder, manslaughter, arson, forcible rape, kidnapping, robbery, burglary, assault and battery to commit murder, to collect a loan, or with a dangerous weapon, extortion, bribery, or perjury."

Bromery Pledges UMass Help For Handicapped

At a meeting in Boston Wednesday of the Board of Trustees, Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced that UMass is developing a program to help handicapped persons—particularly disabled Vietnam veterans—take full advantage of educational opportunities on the Amherst campus.

Dr. Bromery said, "Although some parts of the program are still in the planning stages, we want to go on record with a commitment to the handicapped in the Commonwealth. We want the disabled Vietnam veterans and other handicapped to consider this campus when making college plans."

The program for the handicapped is being developed by a committee representing several cooperating UMass-Amherst departments: the University Health Service, the Office of Admissions, the Physical Plant Department, and the Office of Veterans Affairs. Marc Gelinas of Health Services is the new committee head replacing Michael Cann, of Health Services, presently on sabbatical leave. The committee is under the overall direction of Dr. Robert W. Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The two essential parts of the program—developing academic and counseling support services for the handicapped; and removing physical barriers for handicapped to gain mobility on the campus—have begun and will continue to be expanded.

The academic and counseling support services will include: a special tutoring program through the Office of Veterans Affairs; counseling by Mrs. Judith Sharpe, R.N., University Health Services; special scheduling where necessary; and the cooperation of off-campus agencies that work with the handicapped such as Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, Massachusetts Commission for the Blind, and Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf.

The initial stages of academic services planning undertaken by Art Shelley, student coordinator for veterans affairs, include developing means to identify potential students among the handicapped (particularly disabled Vietnam veterans). Mr. Shelley may be contacted at 239 Whitmore Administration Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002, telephone: 645-0803.

Mrs. Judith Sharpe, R.N., of Health Services, has volunteered to give counseling to the handicapped. Handicapped students often have special needs in the areas of mobility, accessibility of classes and dormitories, class scheduling and nutrition. They may also require special counseling and support in their contacts with off-campus agencies on whose assistance they depend.

The removal of the physical barriers on the UMass-Amherst campus has been underway since 1967. Today all but a few major academic buildings and residences can accommodate handicapped persons. Through modifications in existing buildings and design changes in new ones, the handicapped now have access to most of the campus. Outside, special parking areas have been provided and ramps have been built at most of the curb barriers.

Leaders in the effort for the handicapped at UMass-Amherst have been Miss Marie Desmond, student, staff member, and cerebral palsy victim; and Mr. William Lambert, University landscape architect. Miss Desmond has compiled a directory of all physical hazards and helps to the handicapped such as which buildings are accessible to wheelchairs, which have elevators, and the location of adapted lavatories. Mr. Lambert has been vital in the removal of physical barriers through work with the Physical Plant Department.

Collegian Election Recesses

By MDC Staff

Stephen G. Tripoli was elected the new Editor-in-Chief of the **Collegian** last night in an election that was recessed for lack of a quorum after more than four hours, with three positions still undecided.

Robert L. Scheier was elected Managing Editor, and Gilbert Fullerton was elected Business Manager of the paper by the over 80 staff members attending.

Left undecided until the resumption of the election Monday night were the posts of News Editor, Executive Editor, and Sports Editor. The new editors begin their duties with the Monday election of the paper.

Still in the running for Executive (editorial) Editor after two ballots were Jerry Lazar and Earle Barroll. Candidates for news editor are Mark Vogler, Cindy Gonet, Hugh Owen, but nominations are expected from the floor.

Running for sports editor are Marty Kelly and Stephen Crowe.

Tripoli defeated three other candidates—Scheier, William C. Ballou, and Donald Glickstein. Candidates for the top position proposed making the paper more open to Third World (black, Spanish-speaking, and Chicano) people and women, and to various production changes.

The elections were recessed after 11 p.m. when not enough staff members were present to constitute a quorum.

LBJ On Racial Problems

NEW YORK (AP)—In his last interview, former President Lyndon B. Johnson said that America's racial problem can't be solved unless people acknowledge that whites and blacks are still not treated equally.

"One stands in an elevated position with all the advantages this country gives him and the other stands down in the rut, neglected and overlooked, and enjoyed second-rate facilities and housing, and jobs, and schools and health, and everything else, during our entire governmental existence," Johnson said.

Student Internship Applications

Applications are now available for the Internship in Student Development. The goal of this program is to offer a group of upperclass men the opportunity to take part in a unique learning experience. The selected interns will play a major role in facilitating and developing the Psych. 190 course, for the academic year 1973-74. The internship focus is on the freshmen class. Applications and internship descriptions are available in area dorms, at heads-of-residence, or may be picked up at the Counseling Center, room 243 Whitmore Building. Applications are due February 9, 1973. (Date subject to change.)

Correction

THE COLLEGIAN wishes to correct an error which appeared on page two of Wednesday's edition in a story entitled, "Appeals Delay Tow Contract". A three dollar filing fee for a zoning appeal request was reported as not paid. In fact, the fee has been paid, but the proper notation was missing from the request on file at the Town Clerk's office. The COLLEGIAN regrets this error.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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'Homemaker Of Tomorrow' Wears Pants Of The Family

SUTTON, N.H. (AP) — Another bastion of female chauvinism has fallen.

The 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Kearsarge Regional High School here is also the second-best rebounder on the school's basketball team.

James L. Foley, of New London, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 200-pound senior, won the award and has qualified for state and national honors in the first year the contest has been open to males.

Foley, 18, scored highest in a written examination on knowledge and attitude taken by about 20 seniors at the school last December.

Three of the contestants were male, he said.

"I took it sort of as a joke," Foley said, "although I've always been interested in cooking."

He is enrolled in a gourmet cooking class in the school's Home Economics Department.

The test contained questions on marriage and child relations, in addition to cooking, he said.

In addition to playing basketball, Foley belongs to the school chess club, the curriculum committee and the track team. He throws the shot-put and javelin for track.

He's even been named to Who's Who in American High Schools for the past two years.

Foley said his favorite dishes are French pepper steak and a French vegetable dish called ratatouille.

If he wins the state award in New Hampshire, he will receive a $1,500 college scholarship, and become eligible for a $5,000 scholarship awarded to the winner of the national contest in April.

Asked if it was worth the heckling from his classmates, Foley commented:

"I could use the money. I don't care where it comes from."

Free Buses To UMass-BC Game

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Free buses will be provided, according to Assistant Athletic Director Bob O'Connell, for Wednesday's basketball game at the Springfield Civic Center.

O'Connell said that an agreement had been reached with the Western Mass busline to allow students who have purchased game tickets to have a free ride to and from the Civic Center. He went on to state that the number of buses would be determined by the number of ticket sales and that buying a ticket to the Boston College-UMass game would entitle a student to receive the ride free upon presentation of the ticket to the bus driver.

Starting at 6:00, the buses will leave for the Civic Center as soon as they are filled. Times, as well as places, of departure will be announced early next week in an ad in the **Collegian**. O'Connell said that he was assured by the busline that "10-20 buses would be no problem."

The late departure times, he said, were due to the "dealing with the problem of general exodus (commuters and staff) from campus."

Student tickets sell for $1, $2 and $3 and will allow the free ride to and from the Civic Center.

In regard to the two upcoming UMass hockey games in Springfield, O'Connell said, "I see no reason why this same arrangement cannot be worked out for the hockey games."

Basketball Coach Jack Leaman was pleased to hear about the buses. He said, "I'm all for that. I hope we have a large number of students along with the pep band. If we get the older crowd again, we should get 7,000 and that is what we are gunning for."

The lack of student attendance at the Holy Cross game was cited by both O'Connell and Leaman as being not in the team's interest and both were optimistic that the free buses would draw more students.

ATTENTION

ALL *Collegian* staffers—
Due to a constitutional question, the elections for the new Board of Editors were not completed.

The positions of Executive Editor, Sports Editor, and News Editor are not yet filled.

The elections will be completed Monday night at 7:00 pm in the *Collegian* office.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU ATTEND

Kissinger Wants 'Move Toward Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday the chances for a lasting Vietnam peace depend on the attitudes of China and the Soviet Union as well as the Vietnamese people.

"All countries, including ourselves, have to ask" what is at stake in deciding their policy in Vietnam, Kissinger said, adding there is no agreement with Moscow and Peking but he expects the two big Communist powers to be restrained.

Kissinger was interviewed in his White House office by CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb in his first full-scale question-and-answer session with a single American broadcast reporter.

The biggest task to be accomplished now in Vietnam, Kissinger said, "is to move a generation that has known nothing but war toward" peace.

"I don't trust the goodwill" of the Vietnam parties, he said, but added that a variety of conditions indicate a real opportunity for a lasting settlement.

The terms of the agreement "are firm and specific" and couldn't be any tighter, he said. In addition, Kissinger stated, there is no reason to assume Hanoi can accumulate enough arms in the next two or three years to launch a major offensive.

In the meantime, the South Vietnamese have been provided with sufficient equipment to handle any foreseeable violation of the cease-fire.

But in any event, a true end to the fighting "depends in part on the Vietnamese and in part" on outside forces, said Kissinger, who negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire. He said he thinks China and the Soviet Union will act responsibly.

When Kalb asked the presidential adviser about the American commitment to the Saigon government, Kissinger answered that any future military assistance is defined by the terms of the agreement and in relation to the military situation.

As to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's statement that he would not ask for reintroduction of American ground troops if fighting broke out, but would expect U.S. air power, Kissinger said: "It is legally correct that we have the right to do so...it depends on the extent of the challenge, the nature of the threat."

But he emphasized it would be unwise for any responsible American official to "provide a checklist" of what the United States might or might not do.

Kalb, who has a relatively close relationship with Kissinger and is writing a book about him, questioned him on the decision to carpet-bomb North Vietnam last December.

Summer In Europe

Thinking of spending the summer in Europe? Maybe you would be interested in the English Department's Oxford Summer Seminar. The application deadline is February 23. Brochures and information can be obtained from the English Office in room 160, Bartlett Hall.

Student Government Conference

All participants of the Student Government Conference scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday (February 3-4) will be receiving their workshop schedules today.

Student Senators will find their schedules in their mailboxes in the Senate office.

The introduction will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the 163 Complex (1st floor) of the Campus Center.

All participants will please keep their workshop schedules with them throughout the entire weekend's activities.

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In The Nation And The World

Viet Peace Commissions Crank Up

SAIGON (AP)—Fighting ebbed across South Vietnam Thursday amid glimmers of hope that peacekeeping commissions were finally on their way toward policing the frail cease-fire.

Another 70 North Vietnamese delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission were to arrive in Saigon during the next few days. Sunday was reported as the target date for the Communist representatives to be deployed to seven regional field headquarters.

The timetable for the start of field operations by the Joint Military Commission hinges on agreement among its four members, the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. American commission members are in place, drawn for the most part from U.S. advisory teams already operating in the region.

Bogged Down

The commission itself has been bogged down by diplomatic haggling and charges of cease-fire violations and has been meeting only at the deputy chief level.

But the way was cleared for the first meeting of the four chief delegates with Thursday's arrival in Saigon of Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the head of the Viet Cong delegation.

U.S. helicopter crewmen picked up the Viet Cong general and 28 other delegates in the Communist district stronghold of Loc Ninh, near the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon. Tra's return to Saigon came five years almost to the day after he led the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon. Tra, a 55-year-old Southerner, is deputy military commander of the Communist' Central Office for South Vietnam.

Seven American helicopters marked with white stripes to signify they are supporting the Joint Military Commission returned the Viet Cong delegates to Tan Son Nhut air base under unusually heavy security.

They were housed in Camp Davis, a former U.S. Signal Corps installation on the Tan Son Nhut base.

Tra's absence has prevented the military commission from carrying out its responsibilities, including preparing for prisoner exchanges and assuring the security of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The international body, made up of representatives from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland, says it has been unable to begin field operations because the military commission has not provided the required security and support. The agreement called for international field teams to be operational as of last Tuesday.

The military commission also has responsibility for agreeing on the spots where prisoners will be exchanged and insuring the safety of personnel engaged in the reception of the POWs.

Violations Claimed

The Saigon command claimed that 188 more cease-fire violations by the Communist side in the past 24 hours pushed the total number to 1,134 since the truce officially began at 8 a.m. Sunday.

South Vietnamese military headquarters claimed that 2,777 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed since the deadline for halt in hostilities. South Vietnamese losses were reported as 491 soldiers killed, 1,977 wounded and 180 missing.

Saigon military spokesmen said Communist-led forces seized 213 hamlets across South Vietnam during a cease-fire land grab but that government troops regained control of 177 of them.

The Communist side, in radio broadcasts, accused the Saigon government of committing hundreds of cease-fire violations.

The U.S. Command closed out its weekly casualty summaries, listing 45,941 American servicemen killed in action in Indochina between Jan. 1, 1961, and the start of the cease-fire Sunday.

In addition, 10,303 American servicemen died from nonhostile causes, 300,635 were wounded on the battlefield and 1,811 were captured or are missing in action, the summary said.

The summary did not include one American who died and five others who were wounded after the truce began. It said four U.S. servicemen were killed in action last week and four were missing or captured, all within the two days immediately preceding the cease-fire.

The South Vietnamese military command did not issue an official weekly casualty summary Thursday for the first time in months. There was no immediate explanation.

Senate Passes Vetoed Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a $593 million rivers and harbors bill Thursday in its first action on a series of bills vetoed by President Nixon last October as too costly.

The bill was sent to the House by a 68 to 14 roll call vote, 13 votes more than the two-thirds needed to override a second veto.

Voting against the bill were 12 Republicans and two Democrats. Final passage last year was unanimous.

The river and harbor bill would authorize future appropriations for 34 flood control, navigation and beach erosion projects.

Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., of the Senate Public Works Committee called it the most modest public works omnibus authorization bill since 1948.

In his vote message after Congress adjourned last fall, President Nixon said the measure contained projects never approved by the executive branch, and it also would limit the authority of the president to change criteria for measuring the feasibility of water resource projects.

The President's Water Resources Council had recommended that criteria standards include a factor based on commercial interest rates. This factor could disqualify some marginal projects on the basis of the ratio between costs and benefits.

Court Strengthens Pollution Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has required nationwide compliance with clean-air standards by mid-1975, wiping out the two-year delays previously granted 18 states.

The court allowed for eventual reinstatement of the extensions if carefully justified, but it insisted on "interim measures of control" going at least part way toward the full standards.

That seemed to mean many urban areas would have to impose some transportation controls to reduce smog, while working toward a more complete clean-up.

The decision was won late Wednesday by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a citizen environment group, in a lawsuit against the U.S Environmental Protection Agency.

David Hawkins, NRDC lawyer, said Thursday the threat of transportation controls might spark some public "backlash" against the environment movement; he said he was urging EPA to counteract that tendency with a public education campaign.

An EPA spokesman said the agency was still studying the court order but would probably comply with it, rather than appeal to the Supreme Court.

Under the Clean Air Act of 1970, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus established nationwide air quality standards to be implemented by the states by May 31, 1975.

On May 31, 1972, Ruckelshaus approved some state plans, but granted two-year extensions for the achievement of parts of the plans of 18 states.

Thirteen of them were among a larger list of states required to submit transportation control plans; the other five had problems controlling air pollution from factories or other stationary sources.

The transportation control plans were due by this coming Feb. 15.

The court order pushed back that submission deadline to April 15; gave Ruckelshaus another two months to approve or disapprove the plans; and provided two more months in which he must promulgate substitute plans for those which are missing or disapproved.

The court also ordered Ruckelshaus to rescind all of the two-year extensions and to require that all plans aim for achieving air quality standards 'in no case later than May 31, 1975."

Ruckelshaus could grant new extensions, the court said, only if:

—The state has submitted a plan for meeting the 1975 deadline.

—The state shows that one or more pollution sources cannot comply with the plan.

—The state has tried alternatives but still cannot meet the deadline.

—Pollution sources which are able to comply are held to the 1975 deadline.

—The state imposes "interim measures of control...as are reasonable under the circumstances" on the sources which cannot fully comply.

In Brief...

House May Change Studded Tire Ban

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts House Thursday gave initial approval to a bill that would allow emergency lifting of the warm-weather ban on use of studded snow tires.

Studded tires are now forbidden between May 1 and Nov. 1. But the bill, filed by House Speaker David M. Bartley, would allow their use during that period if the registrar of motor vehicles finds "premature winter conditions dictate."

Meade Sworn In As DPU Commissioner

BOSTON (AP)—Robert L. Meade of Boston was sworn in Thursday as a commissioner in the Department of Public Utilities.

Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight administered the oath of office.

In making the appointment last month, Gov. Francis W. Sargent designated Meade to be chairman of the commission.

Consumer Protection Office in Fall River

BOSTON (AP)—A new branch of the Consumer Protection branch of the attorney general's office was opened in Fall River Thursday by Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn.

Quinn previously opened consumer protection branches in New Bedford, Framingham, Lawrence, Roxbury, Hyannis, Springfield and Pittsfield.

Edward J. Krol, chief investigator at the New Bedford office is to train Vista volunteers to man the new office in Fall River.

Carpenter Named MDC Police Superintendent

BOSTON (AP) — The appointment of Laurence J. Carpenter, 49, of Woburn, as superintendent of the Metropolitan District Police has been announced by MDC Commissioner John W. Sears.

Carpenter has been deputy superintendent. He succeeds William J. McCarthy of Malden, who retired last year.

Carpenter is attending the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., for a three-month course in police administration.

The MDC has a force of 631 men.

Stennis' Condition 'Guarded'

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John C. Stennis, who was shot twice during a street robbery near his Washington home, was reported showing definite improvement Thursday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Maj. Frank Garland, a spokesman for the hospital, said the 71-year-old Mississippi Democratic senator had been removed from the surgical recovery room and had been taken to a private room in the intensive care suite. Stennis no longer requires the need of a respirator to aid his breathing, Garland said.

Garland said the chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee is able to speak, is alert and conversant.

"He has had another visit from his son today and met with a member of his office staff," Garland said.

The hospital spokesman said Stennis' vital signs continued to be good but the senator still was listed in very serious condition and the prognosis still was considered guarded.

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MAKING PENGUIN EGGS–Enlisted volunteers at a Ft. Lee, Va., training school learn to make penguin eggs as part of their training to become personal aides to Army generals. A penguin egg is made by taking a hard-boiled egg and placing slices of olive on the sides and top. (AP)

Germans Debate Sex Laws

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German lawmakers are debating a package of legal reforms that would liberalize outdated sex laws but crack down on television violence to protect minors.

Provisions of the bill include lowering the permissible age limit for homosexual acts between consenting males from 21 to 18, permitting the now restricted sale of pornography and lifting an outright ban on such activities as wife-swapping.

The government bill, which was referred to a parliamentary committee Thursday after an opening debate in the lower house, reflects considerable changes in moral attitudes since existing sex laws were drafted up to a century ago.

One of the main targets for reform in the bill, which seeks to protect "the freedom of the individual to sexual determination" and "the unhindered sexual development of the young person," is a paragraph in the 1871 panel code banning procuring in any form.

The provision is so widely defined that it can be used to prosecute wife-swappers in their own homes, even though it has not prevented officially outlawed prostitution from flourishing in practice.

The amendment would still permit prosecution of pimps and brothel owners.

Another provision would permit pornography to be published and sold to anyone over 18, with the exception of films and literature dealing with sadism, bestiality and child molesting.

Another proposal aimed mainly at protecting children from exposure to TV violence would punish "glorification" of brutality in communications media with heavy fines or as much as a year's imprisonment.

As in the United States, there has been much controversy in West Germany as to the possible effects on children of gory knifings, shootings and other mayhem which are standard fare in TV shows broadcast here.

Pentagon Chauffeurs Generals, Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon each workday chauffeurs 52 generals and top civilian assistants from their homes to work, a practice that Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., says should be drastically curtailed.

"I think it's outrageous," said Hamilton. "Far too many officials are being chauffeured around."

Hamilton noted that the State Department provides chauffeurs and autos for only six of its members, none of whom are at the assistant secretary level. The Pentagon, by comparison, drives 22 assistant secretaries from their homes to work and back again.

According to Deputy Asst. Defense Secretary D. O. Cooke, the 52 eligible for the free rides include Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the former Selective Service head who is now a special assistant to the President for manpower and mobilization; Robert Berry, Army general counsel; and Carl Walske, chairman of the military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Pentagon Motor Pool operates on a 24-hour basis and has 45 sedans available for official transportation from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 22 sedans from 4 p.m. to midnight and 11 sedans from midnight to 7:30 a.m., Cooke said in a letter to Hamilton.

In addition, the Army and Air Force maintain a total of 42 helicopters which can be used to transport key personnel, Cooke stated. The primary mission of the helicopters is to evacuate key personnel in the event of an emergency, he added.

Declaring that "other departments don't do it," Hamilton said he hoped the Pentagon would on its own initiative reduce the number of persons eligible for rides from their homes to work.

He said he has written the House Armed Services Committee to complain about the matter. If nothing happens, he said, he would prepare legislation to pare the list.

Drug Abuse Feared For Children Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP)-A conflict has broken out in the State Department over the seriousness of drug abuse by children of American diplomats and other U.S. officials overseas.

The controversy centers on a special mission now in Southeast Asia in connection with drug use by dependents of U.S. officials.

Dr Frank K. Johnson, head of the Drug Abuse Prevention Working Group that was scheduled to arrive Thursday in Indonesia, said his mission was primarily educational-one of research and study.

"There aren't any real problems now," he said. The working group will be checking into the reasons why the situation seems so stable in order to use this experience in the future, he added.

"That's the attitude of somebody with his head in the sand," according to another department official. "There have been increasing reports from all over the world about our kids using drugs."

This source, who asked not to be identified, said some areas of Southeast Asia are particularly troublesome; he mentioned Bangkok where there was a drug-related death in December involving an American dependent.

But "we hear of problems in Europe, too," the official continued, saying that wherever there are enough Americans to have a school there seems to be trouble with drugs.

Ex-Cons Paid Damages

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge ordered the head of Virginia's penal system Thursday to pay $21,265 in damages to three former prisoners who, the judge said, were subjected to cruel and unusual punishment at the state penitentiary here.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., directed that the damages be paid personally by W.K. Cunningham, director of the state Division of Corrections.

Cunningham said he would appeal but declined further comment on the ruling.

In the ruling, Merhige said Cunningham had personal knowledge of and sometimes promoted through "affirmative action" the unconstitutional mistreatment of the former penitentiary inmates.

The judge said some practices at the penitentiary "were of such a shocking nature that no reasonable man could have believed that they were constitutional."

He cited bread-and-water diets, arbitrary use of tear gas, long periods of solitary confinement, "placing prisoners naked in a hot, roach-infested cell," and "taping, chaining or handcuffing inmates to cell bars."

These practices, Merhige said, "violate the lowest standards of dececeny and are even more odious when it is considered that they were approved and implemented by one of the state's highest officials in charge of rehabilitation."

Merhige awarded the largest damages--$15,303--to Robert J. Landman, who served 10 years of a 16-year term for armed robbery before he was discharged from the penitentiary in 1970.

LeRoy Mason, paroled in 1972 after serving seven years of a 30-year term for armed robbery, was awarded $3,605, and Thomas C. Wansley, Jr., who served 10 years of a life sentence for rape before Merhige ordered his release on bond earlier this month, was awarded $2,357.

Landman, 51, now is a consultant on penal conditions in Washington, and Mason, 33, produces a television show in Richmond. Wansley, 26, is awaiting a decision by the state whether to try him a third time on charges of rape.

The three originally had sued for $750,000, and that suit had led to a 1971 opinion by Merhige directing sweeping prison reform in the state. Among other things, that ruling stressed hearings must be granted inmates before maximum security confinement and called for an end to some of the conditions mentioned in Thursday's decision.

Ex-Communist Guerrilla Fears Viet Cong Squads

CAN THO, Vietnam (AP) — Eight years a prisoner, Dang Van Hai is now free to go home. Fear keeps him locked up–he is afraid that punishment squads from the Viet Cong will kill him. Hai was once a Viet Cong guerrilla.

"I don't know what to do," he says. "I want to go home, but I'm afraid. I'm afraid to leave here."

"Here" is a compound of the government's Chieu Hoi or Open Arms program - aimed for years at wooing men over from the enemy.

Hai is among 50 men here who are eligible for immediate release but who are loathe to leave the compound.

Hai was brought here during the week from Phu Quoc Island Prison for release, along with more than 2,000 other former Viet Cong. By Thursday most had left the Chieu Hoi compound for home.

According to Hai and others still at the compound, scores of former Viet Cong released in the last few days plan to rejoin enemy ranks as soon as they return to their provinces, and harrass those who do not.

Two former Viet Cong in a group of 200 released here Wednesday were beaten, clubbed and stoned by a group of prison mates as they waited for transportation home. They are being treated at a hospital.

Hai, 31, said hard-core Viet Cong planned reprisals against all who allowed themselves to be won over to the government side. He said punishment squads of from 100 to 150 men have been formed under ex-Viet Cong officers and lower-level leaders.

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Feb. 5 | 7 p.m.
163 | C.C.
an informal exchange with working women

Your walls are burning and your towers are turning, I gotta leave you here and get down to the sea somehow.

—Jackson Browne

(MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

Gasoline Shortages Predicted For Summer

WASHINGTON (AP)—An independent oil marketer predicted Thursday that this winter's home fuel shortages will become the gasoline shortages next summer.

John G. Buckley of Boston said while warmer weather may ease the home fuel oil shortage, "it is obvious that at that time there will be another shortage—this time a massive one that will dwarf last summer's."

At the very least, Buckley told the Senate Interior Committee, gas prices will rise because big refiners can't make enough to meet the huge demands of vacationing Americans.

Buckley, chairman of the Fuel oil Committee of the National Oil Jobbers Council, represents independent home fuel oil wholesalers and strings of independent gasoline stations.

Buckley cautioned that if a fresh and sustained cold wave in the East should develop or if one or two major refineries should unexpectedly close "a real crisis could still develop."

He called for a year's extension of the lifting by President Nixon and restrictions on imports of foreign-produced heating oil. The temporary opening to unrestricted oil trade from abroad ends May 1.

Pressed about whether he sees actual gasoline shortages, Buckley said at a minimum independent gas station owners would have trouble staying supplied. Gas prices will rise, significantly, he said.

Committee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the Nixon administration assured Americans last fall that sufficient heating oil supplies were available.

Court Ruling Can Cut Abortion Cost

BOSTON (AP)—The cost of abortions can be cut in half because the Supreme Court's abortion ruling has eliminated once necessary psychological testing of patients, hospital administrators say.

But in some states, the cost, though lower, will have to be borne by the woman and not her insurance plan.

When the court ruled that abortion during the first three months of pregnancy is strictly a matter between doctor and patient, it eliminated rules in many states that a psychiatrist must be brought in to make sure that the woman is mentally fit for the operation.

Doing away with this red tape, or safeguard, depending on the point of view, drastically cuts down the time needed to prepare a woman for an abortion and reduces it to a quick, simple operation.

But the court ruling also means that many abortions will be performed when they aren't medically essential for a woman's well being, and some Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans say they cannot pay for them.

An abortion during the first three months of pregnancy—when it's easiest—now costs about $300 at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

But by eliminating the psychological testing and keeping operating rooms open on Saturdays, that cost should be reduced to about $150, according to the hospital's director, Dr. William Hassan.

At Boston Hospital for Women, the city's most active abortion facility, officials say the price will be reduced from $350 to $250.

And, according to the director of the women's hospital, James H. Staten, abortion clinics will probably be opening that will perform the operations more cheaply. Cheapest of all, he said, may be abortions performed in physicians' offices.

Staten said his hospital would make no attempt to compete with the prices of clinics and individual doctors.

"The actual abortion procedure is not time consuming," said Staten.

"We can double our capacity by not requiring psychological evaluation and psychological counseling.

"Patients before had to take psychological tests, and the tests had to be scored," Staten said. "Often this took a week, and it tied up a lot of people. Now we are able to cut through that, and it doesn't take nearly as long."

Boston Hospital for Women performed about 1,000 abortions under Massachusetts' restrictive abortion law last year. And it expects to do about 2,000 this year.

Hassan said the psychological testing was intended to "determine whether psycholigically and sociologically the patient was prepared to have an abortion."

An internist and gynecologist might decide that a woman needed an abortion, he said, and the psychiatrist was brought in to serve as "a neutral third party."

Many hospitals employed three-member boards of doctors to authorize abortions.

What relief the patient gets in paying for the abortion will depend on where she lives.

In Massachusetts, for instance, Blue Cross-Blue Shield will pay only for abortions determined by doctors to be medically necessary. Abortion simply as a means of birth control is considered elective surgery and not covered.

"We can't pay for anything that isn't medically necessary," said Fred Chapman, a Blue Cross vice president.

However, the New Hampshire-Vermont Blue Cross-Blue Shield said it would pay for all legal abortions.

Any abortion performed in "an accredited institution and . . . by a licensed physician" is covered, said Dr. Walter Butterick Jr., a Blue Cross vice president.

The Maine Blue Cross-Blue Shield said in Portland that the Supreme Court decision would not affect its policy. The organization has provided and will continue to provide benefits "for all legal operations performed by a duly licensed physician in a duly licensed hospital," it said.

A prepared statement from the service's headquarters also said that if a Maine member eligible for maternity care goes to New York for a legal abortion she will receive benefits.

"Under much more limited circumstances spelled out in the Maine law, certain abortions have been legal in Maine and these too have been covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield," the statement continued. "This is not a new benefit and we do not expect there will be any change in our policy."

Mass. Taxes Collected

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts tax collections through December continued at a record high pace, according to the latest monthly report from the Department of Corporations and Taxation.

The total collected in the first half of the fiscal year was $909 million—$185 million above the figure for the corresponding period in 1971.

Tax yields were higher in all but one category, led by the personal income tax which brought in $427.9 million through December this fiscal year as against $289.4 million for the same six months of the prior year.

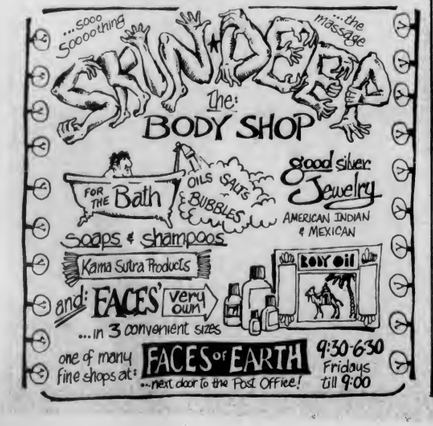

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Bowker

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Study Cites Drug Agency Rivalry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy L. Ash, President Nixon's new budget director, is heading a government task force studying ways to end reported rivalry and lack of coordination among federal agencies that enforce drug-abuse laws.

The task force, established without fanfare, was one of the first projects given Ash after his appointment as chief of the Office of Management and Budget, according to knowledgeable White House sources. It has no deadline for completion of its work.

Charges that federal drug-abuse efforts are beset by lack of coordination and agency rivalry have come from several quarters in recent years.

For example, a private, previously unpublicized study sharply critical of federal drug-abuse programs claims they are marked by "an unusual degree of wasteful duplication, a chronic lack of coordination and a near absence of communication among agencies about related projects."

The 1972 study, commissioned by the American Bar Association and the foundation-supported Drug Abuse Council, was circulated among government officials and others working in the drug-abuse field, but never released to the public. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The study, which the ABA and the council say they have neither "adopted nor endorsed", claims that "friction, confusion and jealousies have arisen" between the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in the Justice Department and agents of the Bureau of Customs in the Treasury Department.

Customs and BNDD are the two major narcotics law enforcement agencies.

The recent private study, conducted by 18 law students and a professor, said that despite a presidential directive attempting to define areas of responsibility "greater efforts are needed."

Drug abuse programs would receive $719 million for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, according to the budget President Nixon sent to Congress on Monday. That total is nearly five times higher than the amount budgeted three years ago.

Hope For Laos POWs Fades

WASHINGTON (AP)-North Vietnam gave the United States Thursday the names of seven American servicemen, a civilian pilot and two missionaries-one of them a Canadian-who were listed as captured in Laos.

The new lists left in grave doubt the fate of 308 servicemen and four civilians previously listed by U.S. officials as either prisoners or missing in Laos.

Some veterans of the air war over Laos have said privately they thought as many as 65 to 70 U.S. fliers might have been captured there in nearly nine years of American bombing raids against the Ho Chi Minh trail network.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim refused to speculate on whether the North Vietnamese and their Pathet Lao allies might be deliberately holding back more names because U.S. warplanes have continued to bomb the trail and other targets in Laos after the Vietnam cease-fire began last Saturday.

Friedheim said he could not go beyond an official statement that "the U.S. government will continue its efforts to account for all U.S. military personnel who have been carried by the United States as captured and missing."

The seven servicemen's names furnished by the North Vietnamese in Paris after five days of U.S. prodding are: Lt. Col. Walter M. Stischer, Maj. Edward W. Leonard Jr., Maj. Norbert A. Gotner, Capt. Stephen G. Long, Capt. Jack M. Butcher and Capt. Charles F. Riess, all in the Air Force, and Navy Lt. Henry J. Bedinger.

Stischer, Long and Bedinger previously were carried as prisoners and the other four as missing in action, the Pentagon said.

The State Department identified the civilians listed as Ernest Cary Brace, 41, captured May 21, 1965; Samuel Allen Mattix and Lloyd Dudley Oppel, both 20, and both captured last Oct. 28.

Brace was said to be a civilian pilot employed by Bird & Son, a charter airline that operated under U.S. government contract.

Mattix, of Centralia, Wash., and Oppel, of Courtenay, B.C., were working for the Christian Missions in Many Lands in the little town of Kengkok in southern Laos. Communist-led troops entered the undefended town at dawn and took the two young men away. Two American missionary women were killed, and nine others working for the mission narrowly escaped.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGANS HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
WORLD PRESS (24)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE EARLY SHOW "Plainsman and The Lady" (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEGAN (40)
7:00 YOUNG DR. KILDARE (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
FREE FOR ALL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE "Horsenappers" (8)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (8) (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH (8) (40)
PROFESSIONAL RACING (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE (22) (30)
EYE TO EYE (24)
THRILLER (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 ROOM 222 (8) (40)
CIRCLE OF FEAR "The Night of the Toad" (22) (30)
THE HEIFETZ CONCERT (24)
EVENING AT THE POPS Ferrante and Teicher (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATER "Tom Brown School Days" (57)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (24)
11:00 NEWS: WEATHER: SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "The Story on Page One" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
1:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)

Last night in Bowker Auditorium the opening performance of The Crucible, Arthur Miller's drama of a Salem witchcraft trial was successfully given. The presentation is being sponsored by the Roister Doisters and will be performed on Feb. 2, 3, & 4 at 8:30. Admission is $2 or $1.50 with UMass ID and reservations can be made by calling 545-2149 or at the Bowker box office. (Photos by Alan Chapman)

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Snow-Basketball

We must all remember the storm of Sunday night and Monday morning. However, we did not think that three and four days later we would have to keep walking through its remnants.

Driving conditions on most campus roads as of last night (before the rain) still included slippery spots of slushy snow a few inches deep. Walking across campus on the packed and hardened snow causes one to risk his or her life, or at least a sprained ankle.

Whereas more freezing rain and snow is expected over this weekend, we call on the road plowers and sidewalk shovelers, who must have had a hard working week, to complete the digout before we get buried again.

***

We understand that the Athletic Department will run free buses to the UMass-Boston College basketball game to be held at the Springfield Civic Center Wednesday. We laud their efforts to try to make their experiment work.

However, if only 3000 are induced to go to Springfield from this campus, and if only two-thirds of them want to take the free bus, then 25-30 buses will be needed. We still can't see how holding games in Springfield during a week of classes benefits the students, who pay a mandatory fee of $30 to support the team. Home games during class weeks should be played in the Cage (unless some other suitable place is built on campus). Student interests should be foremost in Athletic Department planning.

If the Athletic Department wants alumni and taxpayers to have greater access to the team, it should take them on tour of the state during vacation periods. Then big games could be scheduled in Boston, Worcester and Springfield. Thus even greater access to see the Minutemen would be granted than if Springfield Civic Center was overly depended upon.

'THE AIR BAGS SURVIVED... BUT THE DUMMIES DIED'

Reid Fishman

Don't Get Fooled Again

A few years ago, Richard Nixon (otherwise known as "Tricky Dick") released his proposal for the national budget for the upcoming year. Among other things, his suggestions included: (a) the elimination of various committees including one dealing with education, (b) sharp reductions in money going to various projects, among those being farm aid and subsidy programs, and funds to correct water pollution.

These eliminations and reductions seem somewhat ridiculous, but even more ridiculous are some of the alternate plans Mr. Nixon has for the funds. Among those alternate plans, one in particular appears to be the most absurd of all. Our beloved president would like to allocate 34 million dollars to the building of a "laser bomb". This bomb would be more compact and more powerful than even the hydrogen bomb (if you can imagine that).

It appears somewhat peculiar and bewildering that a nation that has just recently concluded a peace agreement would set about the task of building the most powerful bomb in the history of the world. It even seems more peculiar that this same nation, which currently has the power to destroy the world more than ten times, would have the urge to do any more damage. However, this is not so peculiar when one considers who the leader of this nation is.

Mr. Nixon has been saying for years that you don't end domestic problems by throwing money at them. To the contrary, can you end war by throwing bombs at it? If you can, then why don't we allocate all our money to bombs so as to bring about an end to war? If you can't then why don't we stop building bombs and concentrate on ending domestic problems such as hunger, poverty, racism and sexism (four issues that are often tossed around and rarely concentrated on).

If we are to be content with the Nixon budget then we are to bolster warfare and hatred. If we are to go along with Nixon's plans then we are to go along with internal strife. If we are to be complacent about Nixon's policies then we are to be complacent about the very water we drink.

Let's not be content to allow democracy to go down the drain. Let's not be complacent about life itself. Let's not go along with Richard Nixon!

America made a mistake by electing Richard Nixon as its leader. America made a greater mistake by re-electing him. America will make the greatest mistake by following him.

Reid Fishman is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

Bill Manburg

Parting Suggestions

By BILL MANBURG

After serving one year on the **Collegian**, here are some of my suggestions for the University.

For President Wood, I suggest he get in touch with the Committee to re-elect the President to hire men to bug Governor Sargent's office. I suggest a device that causes bells and lights to go off when University, budget, reorganization and office space is mentioned.

For Chancellor Bromery, business cards and a recorded message, stating for problems contact the vice-chancellors to eliminate bureaucratic red tape. Otherwise no comment.

For Vice-Chancellor Gage, a presceiption book to cure all the problems from the Campus Center and from running student affairs.

For Vice-Chancellor Campion, Jack Anderson's assistant to uncover waste and misuse of funds on the campus, before it appears in the **Collegian**.

For Provost Gluckstern, a language without the words merit increase, tenure, and classes cancelled.

For students with offices on the eighth floor of the Campus Center, eight story tall students, so they wouldn't have to look down all the time.

For the Student Senate more money, more power and a full-time photographer.

For WMUA a news department and replays of all the sport broadcasts for enshrinement in the broadcasting hall of fame.

For the Athletic Department, a basketball team to play home games in the Cage.

For the Campus Center management, cryptographers from the CIA to send budget messages secretly through the Campus Center Governing Board.

For dieters, a meal ticket good anytime at all dining commons.

For the **Collegian** more money, more paid positions and a full-time lawyer.

Bill Manburg is outgoing Business Manager of the Collegian.

Bizarre Conduct

By ERIC WALGREN

Let me review the bizarre conduct of the Amherst Board of Selectmen that has led me to make a Federal case out of the 1973 Amherst election pocedures. Upon announcing my candidacy for Selectperson, I found myself staring at a huge hole in the electoral body, namely the student voters equalling some 30% of the Town's registered voters would be on Winter Vacation and generally absent during the town primary election (so-called a "caucus") set for Jan. 19, 1973.

Believing young people to be the heart of my constituency I petitioned the Board of Selectpeople to move the election dates ahead to provde for student voting. Morally they knew they had not a leg to stand on. The members of the Board readily agreed that "We just forgot about the College Calendar when we set the 1973 dates."

In reality they had put the students quite out of their minds. (The Board members are uniformly shy and unresourceful, liberal in word but status quo in deed. As my story unfolds you will feel the modest quality of these public servants.)

The Board knows something about the potency of the young vote already voting in small cities from coast to coast–Berkeley, Ann Arbor and Cambridge. They know something of the Tea Party Platform for radical conservation locally. And they are afraid of a great commotion upon the locomotion of young people out here in the sticks. Already in small town Cotati, Calif. (Sonoma State,) a union of students with townspeople over 55 had voted the middle-aged power structure out of office.

On December 11, 1972 at their regular meeting, the Board was faced squarely with the "gut" righteousness of the full participation by resident student voters in Amherst town elections. But the Board dodged: They relied on a legal memorandum from special town counsel Monsein contending that the Board had no authority to change the dates.

I shot holes in the flimsy memorandum and the Board Hedged: They voted unanimously to change the dates to enfranchise the students "if it was legal to do so." They would seek new counsel.

Special town counsel Dakin (who was town Moderator for years) agreed with my own memorandum which cited state statute and town resolution that the Board had clear legal authority to set and change the election date.

On December 18, at their regular meeting, the Board squirmed: Having exhausted poor excuses by 1:00 A.M., they voted 4 to 1 to change the election dates so enfranchising the students. (justice will prevail!)

During the day of December 19 the Town Manager released to the press a third set of dates, preferred by Daking, also enfranchising the students. But by evening the Board met in emergency session to vote unanimously to re-disenfranchise the momentarily enfranchised students by re-establishing the old election dates. They offered as one excuse that five Town Meeting Members had made travel reservations that would conflict with the new Town Meeting date and so inconvenience them.

For a legal excuse they ventured (on the advise of Dakin) that their new dates were defective because 31 days did not intervene between the primary date and the general election date. The controlling statute in fact specifies that the primary be held "at least 31 days prior to" the general election. This means that only 30 days need to intervene between the two dates. Thus the Board's "technicality" was a pathetic legal error.

The truth was that each Board member publicly acknowledged receiving numerous phone calls from older voters voicing hostility to the student vote. Rather than "knuckling under" to the petitioner Walgren and the students, the Board elected to buckle under peer-constituency pressure.

It all makes perfect sense to the shy amateur politicians comprising the local Board of Selectmen. I emphasize that these people have "white hearts and empty heads." They bear no malice and they harbor no special interest in real estate. The Board, across the board, are simply incapable of doing an innovative righteous act in the face of controversy, however much they may believe in the principle involved.

Eric Walgren is a Guest Columnist.

WHY IT HAPPENED • See Page Thirteen

Poor Richard's

volume two, number fourteen february 2, 1973

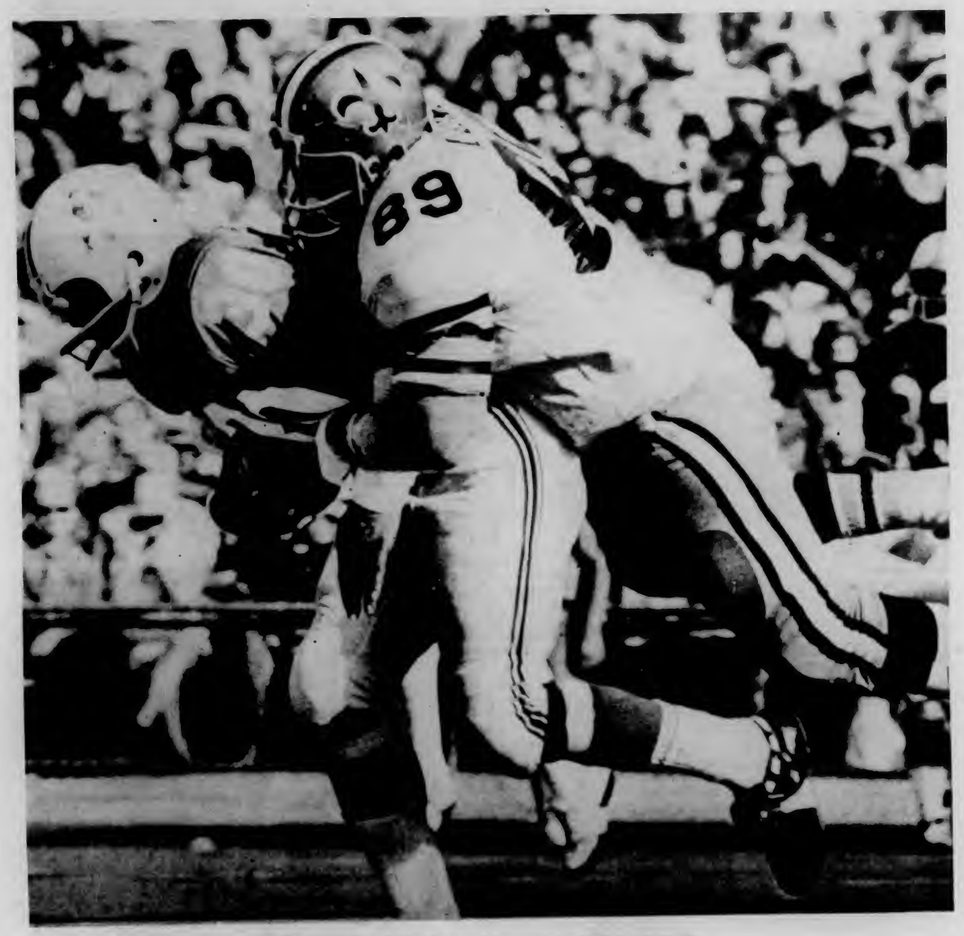

Carl Garrett was favored, injured, suspended, reinstated, and traded. In that order.

Part One: Seeds Of Disaster

The Worst Team In Town

by Ed Bryant

Nowhere else in the United States is there a sports media force equal to that of New England. Press secretaries in Kansas City and Anaheim dread the arrival of the Red Sox for a three game series, since almos. forty writers travel with the team. Nor are there many cities in which interest in sports is as great as in New England, where routine sports news frequently can be found on Page One of local newspapers. In an area so enamoured of sports, where high school games fill the Boston Garden, it is no wonder that Boston and New England want that most prestigious team, a National Football League team.

NFL by-laws being what they are, it is impossible for New England to get a new franchise, and thus for a number of years an attempt has been made to make a major league football team out of the New England Patriots. The Patriots were one of the weaker teams in the American Football League in its last years, and in their first year in the NFL compiled the worst record of any team. Obviously changes were in order. John Mazur, who had finished the 1970 season as interim coach, was given a one-year contract to continue as Coach, but General Manager George Sauer was fired, and a new General Manager, Upton Bell, was hired to make the Patriots a major league operation. He was bucking long odds.

Upton Bell seemed to be the man. Only thirty-three years old, he was the youngest GM in football, and he was the scion of one of the First Families of Football. His father had been Commissioner of the National Football League, a legendary figure. Bell had previously been employed finding football players for the Baltimore Colts. In January of 1971, Baltimore was the champion of all football. Hope was everywhere.

The hope doubled in January when the Patriots drafted Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett. Plunkett was going to be a great quarterback, the Bobby Orr in shoulder pads to lead the Patriots out of the wilderness. A new era had begun.

Wheeling and dealing, then dealing again, Bell br[illegible]t 160 players to the team during th[illegible]mer and season of 1971. Among his [illegible]quisitions were Steve Kiner, a linebacker with great potential, Julius Adams, a defensive lineman, and Randy Vataha, a college teammate of Plunkett's who caught fifty-two passes during the season. During

(Continued on P. 12)

Aardvarks

Hands All Empty

It takes less time to publish a newspaper than it does to publish a magazine. Poor Richard's did not appear last Friday because it would have been impossible to have an edition ready on time. Public response to our absence was so underwhelming that the editors were sorely tempted to make it two weeks in a row, but one young and idealistic staffer insisted the students had a right to know what would be happening this weekend. He was quickly garroted, but not before his remark was overheard by too many people. Poor Richard's thus appears, although with four fewer pages than usual. We hope and pray that by next week, our staff will be back on the job en masse, and we can resume more widespread coverage.

The war in VietNam goes on, as it will, but at last the United States has withdrawn its wearisome presence. VietNamese nationalism will soon emerge victorious, and if VietNamese nationalism is also VietNamese communism, at least intelligent capitalists will note that when the people of VietNam began their quest for national sovereignty, Karl Marx was hundreds of years away from birth. VietNam is the subject of a major book reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

Maurice J. Tobin was a protege of James Michael Curley, until it was convenient for Tobin to double-cross The Mayor in the best tradition of Boston Politics. Tobin went on to become Governor, Secretary of Labor, the Mystic River Bridge, and most recently a psychology building at the University of Massachusetts. Mo Tobin was a good politician, but in death he is no match for the equally dead Curley, who had many well-earned friends in the construction business. Curley had his revenge the other night when Tobin Hall went up in flames. Although the investigation will cover it up, the fire was Curley's way of saying thank you to Massachusetts for naming a building after all sorts of crooks but forgetting the most charming rascal of them all, himself.

Bob Orr has found himself the right girl. He became engaged at Christmas. Bob had just this season graduated the position of #1 bachelor on the Bruins, with the marriage of "Ace" "Where Have You Gone' Garnet Bailey and Derek "I've Gone To Philadelphia" Sanderson's defection to the WHA. Orr was reluctant to go back to being #2, and when the rumors started that Sanderson was coming back to Boston, Orr went down to K-K-K-Katy's and married the first girl who bought him a drink.

Whether it's Orr's heart or his knee we don't know, but the Bruins have lately been playing like the Patriots; perhaps the low point came against the New York Islanders, the worst team in the history of hockey. After spotting the Islanders a 5 goal lead, the B's went on to lose it 9-7. Forbes Kennedy is rumored to be shopping for a new stick, and Bob Brick was seen last week after another Bruins loss reading the section in the NHL Rule Book governing the skates worn by goalies. Figure skates are all right, if he can stop the puck. Cheevers didn't have much hair either.

Turning to less serious matters, Richard Nixon danced with the young people at one of his Inaugurals. It was an emotional experience; we found ourselves rooting for Nixon, who is socially awkward, to come off well in his little speech, while loathing to death all those long-haired kids in tuxedos who seemed to be shouting "Four More Proms." Nixon had the saving virtue that night of appearing human in his frailty. The kids, on the other hand, were assholes, quite simply.

Henry Kissinger on the same night won sympathy, for enduring a conversation with Barbara Walters. This newswoman, who herself made news last year for some reason that escapes me, is terrible. She is competent, I suppose, but she is an awful person. The best way to describe her is Jacqueline Suzann with a high school diploma. When a woman replaces Walter Cronkite, I hope to God it is Sarah Ann Shaw or Cassie Mackin, anyone but Barbara Walters. Anyone who can make me like Kissinger has to be something special.

Poor Richard's is going on record that the first air pollution state to take care of its problems will be California, simply because California has the most to gain and the most to lose if it does or doesn't. California must have been beautiful before 1950; what's left of it is still strikingly pretty.

Spring semesters are traditionally harder semesters than those in the fall. We suggest you finish your work for the semester early, or you'll never do it. Later.

Poor Richard's

volume two, number thirteen

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:

Faye Halpern, Ed Bryant, Brian Dailey, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Galen Tinder, Steve Smith

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Et Tu?

Who is responsible for our part in Vietnam? The radical politics of the late Sixties blamed the system, the moderates blamed Right-winged paranoia, the conservatives blamed the appeasement policies of the Cold War thaw, and so on. The turbulence in America during the late Sixties was part of the recognition that we were committing heinous crimes against Vietnam and the apathy that followed was part of the realization that the guilt was our own. David Halberstam's book "The Best And The Brightest" places the responsibility back to the golden days of Jack Kennedy and Camelot. Galen Tinder explores this encompassing subject on pages thirteen.

Don Juan Returns

Also, on page fifteen, a review of Carlos Castaneda's newest book, "Journey to Ixtlan." The book departs a bit from his previous efforts in that it explores other realities without the use of the various drugs discussed in in his previous works. The journey reported is one which encompasses both the physical and psychic aspects of travel in the bizarre world of Castaneda's master, don Juan.

And So Does Jean

Film programs are an elusive lot. Ever look at the Five College Calendar on a Tuesday and learn you missed your favorite movie the previous night? We hope to help you with such problems and this week publish a list of films to be shown by different groups on campus this semester. Want to see "Singing' In The Rain," The Damned, All About Eve, The Conformist, The Devils, The Lady Vanished, Way Down East, Meet Me In St. Louis, The Sorrow And The Pity, A Streetcar Named Desire, and The Lady From Shanghai? Or see Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, Mae Murray, Gene Kelly, Cary Grant, Bette Davis, Katherine Hepburn, Charles Chaplin, Orson Welles, Vanessa Redgrave, Julie Christie, Myrna Loy or Marlene Dietrich on the screen again? Look inside.

The Cease-Fire Accords And Beyond

by Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON—The cease-fire agreement between Hanoi and Washington, which President Nixon has said will "end the war and bring peace with honor in Vietnam and Southeast Asia," will be signed in Paris Saturday and go into effect that evening.

Following is an assessment, in question and answer form, of the agreement and the current situation in Southeast Asia:

Q. What does the agreement add up to?

A. In essence, it provides for a halt in the Vietnam fighting on Saturday, and for the withdrawal of the remaining 23,700-man American force and the release of about 600 American prisoners, both within 60 days. A host of provisions have been agreed upon to carry out these moves and an intricate political machinery has been established to bring about a reconciliation of the Communist and anti-Communist Vietnamese.

Q. What about the prisoners? Does the release of the approximately 600 American prisoners have anything to do with the release of the thousands of political prisoners in South Vietnamese jails?

A. No. the North Vietnamese at one point in the negotiations apparently sought such a linkage, but the final agreement provides for the release of American prisoners over a 60-day period parallel only with the withdrawal of American forces. The release of Vietnamese civilian prisoners will be negotiated between the Vietcong and Saigon over a 90-day period. It is believed, however, that Washington will use its influence on Saigon to release at least some of these prisoners.

Q. Will American civilian workers remain in South Vietnam and how many?

A. Economic advisers and noncombat civilian military technicians may remain, such as aviation mechanics. Some estimates have ranged as high as 5,000 to 10,000 men.

Q. Will the military aspects be carried out as scheduled? That is, will a cease-fire actually go into effect, and will the troops and prisoners come home?

A. All signs suggest that the cease-fire will last at least for a few months and there seems no reason to doubt that the Americans will be leaving South Vietnam.

Q. What about the political provisions? Can the Vietcong and the Saigon Government actually resolve their differences?

A. Leading Washington experts on Vietnam have been debating those questions in recent days. Some believe it is out of the question to expect any reconciliation. Others believe that both sides, at least at first, will make a major show of amity, so that if the truce collapses, the other side will be blamed.

Q. The United States and North Vietnam have been holding negotiations for nearly five years. How did the agreement come about, and why now?

A. Basically, the agreement came about because both Washington and Hanoi decided that more was to be gained from a negotiated settlement than from continuing the war and pressing for demands that were unacceptable to the other side. As a result, both sides made significant concessions, which opened the door to an eventual settlement. In addition, there were other factors, such as recognition of the military stalemate, pressure from other world powers, and a growing fatigue with the war in both countries.

Q. What concessions were made by the two sides?

A. The chief American concession was the decision in October, 1970, by Mr. Nixon to drop the long-standing American demand for the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam at the same time American forces were pulled out. Hanoi's chief concession came last October in Paris when Le Duc Tho informed Henry A. Kissinger that North Vietnam was no longer insisting on the creation of a coalition government, including Communists, before a cease-fire in South Vietnam.

Q. What was the significance of those moves?

A. By ending its insistence on a mutual withdrawal of forces, Washington signaled Hanoi that it was willing to accept a settlement in which the Vietcong, protected by North Vietnamese troops, would be able to claim part of South Vietnam for itself. Last October, North Vietnam acknowledged that it would no longer hold out for an agreement in which the future government of South Vietnam would be settled ahead of time in a way favorable to the Communists. In other words, both sides were accepting an accord with no guarantee for the future.

Q. What about other factors, such as the influence of other powers

A. Both Washington and Hanoi were under pressure from other countries to end the Vietnam war. Adminstration officials here believe that both the Soviet Union and China exerted their influence to persuade Hanoi to switch the war from the military to the political field and relax the tensions in the area. Likewise, as the result of the settlement, Washington expects to improve its ties with Peking and Moscow, which had been somewhat strained—particularly in Peking's case—by their support for Hanoi. American relations with some allies had also been damaged by the war and may now be repaired.

Q. Does this mean that Peking and Moscow will now join with Washington in "keeping the peace" in Indochina?

A. Mr. Nixon would certainly like some kind of tacit understanding from the two Communist powers to limit arms shipments into the area, but it is probably too early to tell if this will happen. Neither Moscow nor Peking in the past has wanted to appear to be letting Hanoi down. And North Vietnam undoubtedly will be making requests for military equipment to replenish what was lost in the heavy fighting last year.

Q. Hanoi said the agreement was "a victory" for its side; Mr. Nixon said the accord meets all his goals, and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, who publicly opposed an agreement, says it is to his advantage in some respects. Who actually benefits the most from the agreement?

A. The main achievement of the negotiators was in securing an agreement that was ambiguous enough for each side to find grounds to assert that it got what it wanted.

Q. Such as?

A. The agreement provides for example, the recognition of the demilitarized zone, along the border of the two Vietnams, as a temporary dividing line. This satisfies Hanoi's claim that Vietnam should be unified, presumably under Hanoi's direction. But the accord also says that unity can be achieved only by political means, not military, and since Saigon will not agree to unity with Hanoi, the "temporary" demilitarized zone could turn out to be permanent.

Q. But what if a Communist Government took power in saigon and chose unification with Hanoi? Is this possible? What would the United States do?

A. Under agreement, it is theoretically possible for elections to be held and for the Vietcong supporters to ride to power, but since Mr. Thieu's army controls the cities and most other populated areas, the chances that Communists would win an election seem remote. What is more likely is a period of political maneuvering and subversion of established organizations by Vietcong agents, seeking to put in power a "neutralist" group that would be open to Communists takeover. The American view at the moment is that the agreement gives Mr. Thieu and other anti-Communists a good chance of surviving, and if they can't do it, they have no justification for seeking American military intervention.

Q. What about the agreement? Could it have been achieved four years ago, when Mr. Nixon first took office?

A. Not in its present form. At that time, Hanoi was pressing very hard for political concessions that would give it power, in return for the release of American prisoners and an end to the fighting.

Q. Why did Hanoi make its apparent compromise offer in October, which led to the nine-point draft agreement?

A. No one here seems to know with certainty. But the guessing at the White House is that the "dove" faction in the Hanoi Politburo prevailed with the argument that a military stalemate had developed, and that Mr. Nixon would be easy to deal with on the eve of the elections last November.

Q. Why did not the United States actually sign the nine-point draft by Oct. 31?

A. Mr. Kissinger said that certain modifications were needed to remove any possible ambiguities.

Q. Is the agreement that was made public yesterday much different from the October draft?

A. Its basic provisions are the same, but it does contain some alterations that Mr. Kissinger says were "substantially" what he sought in October. Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's negotiator, said that the government was "basically the same" as that reached in October.

Q. Assuming that Mr. Kissinger is accurate, why did it take three months to negotiate only modifications?

A. There are two different interpretations: one from Washington and the other from Hanoi. The United States says that after Mr. Nixon sought modifications, the "hawks" in Hanoi probably suspected a trick and ordered Mr. Tho to delay signing any agreement and to argue strongly against any proposals made by the United States. Hanoi says that Washington, acting for Mr. Thieu, sought language which would have worked to the advantage of Saigon and against the Vietcong.

In any event, with mutual recriminations, the talks broke down on Dec. 13, and Mr. Nixon ordered heavy bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong from Dec. 18 to 29. The talks resumed on Jan. 8 and a settlement was quickly achieved.

Q. This chronology could suggest that the bombing led to Hanoi's virtual capitulation and the quick negotiation of an agreement. Is that, in fact, what has happened?

A. It is hard to tell from the information available. Mr. Kissinger himself declined, at his conference, to draw such a conclusion, but other Administration officials believe that Mr. Nixon's show of strength did convince Hanoi that it would gain nothing by holding out.

What is missing from the story is a detailed analysis of what proposals were on the negotiating table before Dec. 13, when the talks broke down, and when the talks resumed on Jan. 8. It has not been disclosed, for example, if the United States softened its position in January, or otherwise compromised in a way that accelerated an accord.

Q. Are there any policing mechanisms in the agreement to make sure that it is carried out?

A. The accord sets up three commissions, including a 1,160-man force of Canadians, Hungarians, Indonesians and Poles, to observe that the provisions are carried out.

Q. But what happens if violations are found?

A. The violators can be publicly identified, but there are no punitive provisions in the agreement. Obviously, it can only remain in effect so long as it meets the interests of the various parties.

Q. What if, after a while, Hanoi violates the accord and sends men and supplies to the South? Will the war start all over again?

A. It is possible, and Mr. Nixon said this was "a fragile" agreement. The United States, however, is hoping that Saigon will be better able this time to defend itself from the North and will not need to turn to the United States again. Also, there is an expectation that Russia and China will discourage Hanoi from taking such a course of action.

Q. Does Washington have any direct influence on Hanoi as the result of this agreement?

A. At least indirectly, it does. For instance, Hanoi is aware that the United States will maintain air bases in Thailand and naval and air forces off the coast aboard Seventh Fleet ships. In case of an all-out Hanoi attack against South Vietnam, Mr. Nixon might order air attacks against the north.

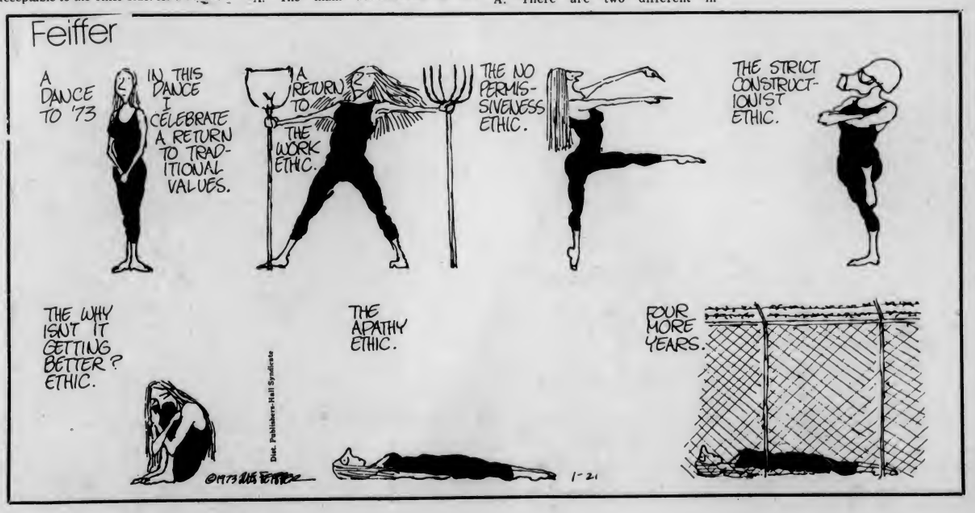

"Bell Missed A Ten Yard Field Goal..."

(Continued from P. 9)

that season, the Patriots, winners of only two games the previous season, won six, including upset victories over Oakland, Miami, and Baltimore, all perennial playoff teams. Plunkett was named Rookie of the Year. All was well on the playing field.

Off the field, however, things were not so good. Bell had assumed, when he was hired, that he would be allowed to choose his own head coach. This logical assumption did not take into account the meddling of Billy Sullivan, the team's President who got his start in football as PR man for former Boston College and Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy. Sullivan reserved the right to name the coach, and he and his puppet board of directors renamed Mazur, a former Notre Dame quarterback under Leahy, as coach. Upton Bell spent the next ten months denying that he didn't want John Mazur as coach, but the hordes of New England sports writers ignored him and continue to print the truth. Sullivan's meddling made life difficult for both men. Mazur, with his one year contract, had to produce a winner in 1972. Bell, with his job seemingly secure, had to think of the long range while constantly answering charges that he was subverting John Mazur.

In late July, the Patriots came to Amherst. Several promising new players were on hand, including defensive end Jim White, defensive tackle Rich Cash, receiver Tom Reynolds, cornerback Ron Bolton, runningbacks John Tarver and Josh Ashton. Patriot veterans Jim Nance, Ron Sellers, and Mike Taliaferro, all of whom had asked to be traded, were still Patriots when training camp began, although Taliaferro, who had not played at all in 1971, was excused from reporting.

From the beginning, the training camp was full of evidence to the trained eye that things were falling apart. There was trouble between John Mazur, a former Marine, and some of the players who were what is known in football as "free spirits." "Free spirit" is intoned so as to seem twice as condemnatory as hippie or freak, and to be known as a fascist asshole is a lot better idea than being known as a free spirit. Daryl Johnson, a talented cornerback returning from an injury, was such a man. So was Steve Kiner, the talented young linebacker who had been labeled by Upton Bell as "A potential superstar." Both missed practice and were traded away for no return. If Bell objected to Mazur's dicta in these cases he kept it to himself, but hidebound John Mazur, under pressure to produce a winner, gave away two of his best players, replacing them with inexperienced rookies. Carl Garrett, who also had a habit of missing practice, was a personal favorite of Mazur's, as well as one of the most talented players at his position in football. He was not given away.

After a two-four preseason, the Patriots began their regular season in September. The starting offensive line from the previous season was intact, Montler-St. Jean-Morris-Hagen-Neville, with a new tight end, veteran Bob Windsor, who had been obtained from San Francisco. Reggie Rucker, a preseason standout, was at wide receiver along with Randy Vataha, the 1971 sensation. In the backfield behind Plunkett were Carl Garrett and Bob Gladieux. Nance and Sellers, both starters the year before, were gone, Sellers in exchange for Dallas' third draft choice (he had been a #1 himself), and Nance was just gone, having failed to make the Philadelphia Eagles.

Rick Harris nails Joe Namath. Pats were 26th in sacks in 1972.

On defense, the Patriots had a front four of Dennis Wirgoski, Dave Rowe, Julius Adams, and Rich Cash. Surrounding veteran middle linebacker Jim Cheyunski were rookies Ron Kadziel and Dick Blanchard. Behind them were Larry Carwell and rookie Honor Jackson at cornerback, Clarence Scott at strong safety, and veteran Rick Harris at free safety

Their first game opponents were the Cincinnati Bengals, a team which had won seven games the year before. Pats' fans were hoping for a victory, but what they received was something else.

After being completely outplayed for half the game, the Pats Larry Carwell blocked a field goal and went for a touchdown, thus giving the team an undeserved halftime lead of 7-6. Cincinnati had run and passed all over the Patriots, whose defense was weak. Flare passes into the linebacker's zones were good for seven yards each time. Running into the Patriots line was worth five yards a crack.

The Pats continued to play lousy defense in the second half, and the offense, which in the first half had confined itself to simple failure, continued to fail but made mistakes in addition. The final score was 31-7, but it wasn't as close as that.

This atrocious performance was followed by a curious game in which the Patriots played poorly and still won. The Atlanta Falcons dominated the game until they had a 20-7 lead through three quarters. The Pats offense put together two drives for touchdowns, putting them ahead 21-20. If the defense could hold Atlanta out of field goal range, the game would be won. The defense barely managed to keep Atlanta out of the endzone, and with ten seconds left, Bill Bell of Atlanta obligingly missed a ten yard field goal, giving the Pats an undeserved win.

Missed field goals started to seem thematic a week later when the Patriots played their best game of the season. Their opponents, the Washington Redskins, were the second best team in football, but they can't seem to beat AFC Eastern Division Teams. Over a 13-4 season, three of their losses were to Miami, Buffalo, and New England. The two teams played about evenly for most of the game, with the Pats holding a slim 24-21 lead. What followed was a splendid example of just how crazy George Allen is. On a fourth-and-three from the Patriots thirty yard line, Curt Knight attempted a field goal from the 37. It was good, but there was a penalty on the play against the Patriots. Allen chose the first down over the field goal, and the game which had been tied 24-24 was now 24-21 again. For three plays the Patriots stopped the somewhat erractic passing of Bill Kilmer, at which point Knight came back on to try again from the 32. He missed.

All the Patriots had to do was use up some time and the game was won. They couldn't get a first down, and were forced to punt. Standing on the five yard line, Pat Studstill kicked the ball, but it was blocked by two Redskins. The ball bounced behind Studstill, racing through the endzone with the Redskins in hot pursuit. Bill Malinchak fell on the ball inches beyond the endzone. Instead of a touchdown, the Redskins had a safety and 2 points. The Patriots won 24-23, and sported a 2-1 record despite a points for-pointsagainst record of 52-74.

Next week: Apocalypse

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8 - ?

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"WOMEN IN LOVE"

with

Alan Bates • Glenda Jackson

SAT., FEB. 3

MAHAR AUDITORIUM

7 - 9:15 - 11:30

directed by Ken Russell

Vietnam

The Chronicle Of A National Tragedy

by Galen Tinder

The Best And The Brightest by David Halberstam, Random House, 1972, 665pg., $10.

The Best and the Brightest is a highly interesting and important book about the men, the attitudes, and the decisions responsible for propelling the United States into the Vietnam war. Halberstam begins his lengthy but very readable account with the Kennedy Administration. It is the cabinet members and advisors with whom Kennedy surrounded himself and who, in the author's eyes, bear the primary responsibility for Vietnam, after whom the book is titled. It is an ironical but not at all facetious title for they were the best and the brightest. They were, by and large, brilliant men. Not profound or particularly wise men, but brilliant ones. Halberstam gives detailed and often fascinating biographical sketches of all these men.

Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense under Kennedy and then Johnson, was something of an intellectual. He went from Berkeley as an undergraduate to Harvard Business School where his proficiency in accounting control made him an immediate standout. After his graduation he stayed at Harvard to teach accounting until World War II during which he was a statistics control expert for the Air Force. Several years after the war McNamara and six of his collegues went to Ford Motor Company in order to attempt to save it from financial ruin. They were successful and McNamara eventually became president of the company, shortly afterwhich he was tapped by Kennedy. McNamara had a brilliant, computer-like mind which could digest an immense number of seemingly unrelated facts and regurgitate them in the form of a cohesive and unified system. McNamara was, above all, the supreme quantifier, the man who could systemize anything. He had a curiously cold and passionless capacity to concentrate all his energy and drive on whatever he was doing at a particular moment and was, during the early and middle sixties, one of the main architects of the war.

One of the most influential men in Washington during the Kennedy and Johnson years was MacGeorge Bundy, National Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. Bundy did his preparatory work at Groton after which he went to Yale as an undergraduate and then Harvard as a prestigious Junior Fellow. Shortly after World War II Bundy returned to Harvard to teach in the government department but was soon made Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Bundy was the operational man; he could always tell one how to get something done but was not good at judging whether it should be done. Since men naturally tend to try to move the focus of action toward the area in which their strengths lie Bundy would, when it came to Vietnam, always be in favor of doing something, of taking some kind of assertive action.

There were others of course. Dean Rusk, Rhodes Scholar and Secretary of State, Maxwell Taylor, Kennedy's military advisor and the most respected general then in uniform, Walt Rostow, Bundy's influential deputy, and a host of lesser State and Defense department figures.

These were flashing, impressive minds which, when combined in one administration, glittered formadibly and self-confidently and engendered a feeling of anticipation and excitement in the country. The muddled old minds of the previous Republican administration were gone. The country had a young new president who had intellect, style, and courage, and who had surrounded himself with the most awsome array of intellectual might Washington had every seen. These were men who could truly get the country moving again. They were liberal and humanitarian men but not soft ones. No, there was nothing at all soft about John F. Kennedy or the men around him. These were hard-headed realists who knew that there was no problem which would not evaporate when attacked with massive doses of rationality.

At the beginning of the 1960s it seemed impossible for America to move in any direction but forward. It had proven its moral fibre and military might to the world during the war and the Communist witch-hunting of the fifties, while leaving a bad taste in the mouths of many, was in the past, an unfortunate footnote to American history best forgotten as soon as possible. It was, however, more than a mere footnote. McCarthyism would leave its tinge on the sixties, a tinge which, among other factors, would lead the country into Vietnam.

For all its freshness the Kennedy Administration was still enamoured with the cold war policies of the last decade and was a firm believer in the doctrine of containment. Thus when Vietnam began to surface as a problem in the early months of 1961 it was approached from the perspective of archaic policies which had lost their compatability with reality. The Vietcong were regarded as simply one more manifestiation of the efforts of a monolithic Communist conglomerate to take over the world rather than as an essentially local movement, the definitive characteristic of which was its nationalistic fervor and not its Communistic affiliations. It was also believed that the U.S. could cut the North Vietnamese effort at the roots by a limited application of force. When these two erroneous beliefs were added to the assumption that the United States had the right to intervene in the internal affairs of another nation the Kennedy Administration had a political paradigm from which American involvement in Vietnam was a logical consequence.

One of the turning points in the United States' policy in Vietnam came in late 1961 at a time when Kennedy was receiving a good deal of pressure from some of his advisors and the military to step up the level of assistance being given to the South Vietnamese. Kennedy, however, was somewhat more cautious than the men around him, and decided to send a fact-finding group to Vietnam to provide him with an independent assessment of what, if anything, was needed to keep the South Vietnamese on their feet. However by choosing Rostow and Taylor to head the mission Kennedy in effect pre-determined its outcome for the former was a prime believer in the efficacy of military force and the latter had long been an advocate of counterinsurgency. Thus it was no surprise that the Rostow-Taylor report not only called for an increase in U.S. advisory and support personnel but the commitment of 8,000 combat troops and more if necessary.

Because of his own reservations Kennedy approved the increase in advisory and support personnel but held the line on the introduction of combat forces. At the time Kennedy's decision appeared to be a cautious one but in retrospect it can be seen as the crucial first link in a chain of events and decisions which would draw the United States into a war which it could not possibly win. While Kennedy had seemingly denied the military what it wanted, which was more troops, he had in fact, without realizing it, let it get its foot in the door. The highest and most influential U.S. officials in Vietnam would be military men and it would be the military which would control the quantity and quality of information flowing from the jungles and swamps of Southeast Asia to the velvet carpeted corridors of power in Washington D.C. That the only channels through which Vietnamese reality could be communicated to Washington were controlled by the military was of immense importance because the military, like the other cumbersome and unwieldy bureaucratic morrasses supposedly under executive control, has interests of its own which it attempts to further to as large a degree as possible.

The primary interest of the military is that of conducting war and this deeply colored what the U.S. Command in Saigon, led by General Paul Harkins, a man of second-rate intelligence and third-rate expertise on Vietnam, reported to Washington. While the war was going extremely badly, Harkins would report that it was going well, that great progress was being made. While the hopelessly inept South Vietnamese army was being beaten in battle again and again, Harkins would tell Washington that with a little U.S. training and advise, it would easily become a first-rate army. If the military had reported the situation in Vietnam as pessemistically as it deserved to be reported it is very possible that the Kennedy Administration would have balked at escalating the level of aid being given to South Vietnam, because it would have seen in an instant that drastic steps would have to be taken in order to save it from disaster. But as it was, the dishonesty of the military led the Kennedy administration to believe that an unmanagable situation was in fact managable. When the military asked Kennedy for just a slight increase in the amount of aid being given to the South it would do so on the pretext that things were going so well in Vietnam, that the North Vietnamese would crumble under the slightest increase of force. As the war progressed year after year the rationale for escalation was always cast in the language of optimism and never that of pessemism. One of the main factors then, which would lead the United States into assuming a larger role in Vietn g

Lyndon Johnson is shown, at left above, as a confident, young 57. Four years of bombing Vietnam into the Stone Age, above middle, left him in 1968 old and grey at 60. At right, he is shown in 1972, age sixty-four. Three months later he was dead.

Vietnam Chronicle (cont.)

the first two years of the Kennedy Administration would be the blatent misrepresentation of the political and military realities of Vietnam on the part of the military.

Kennedy's increase in the number of advisory and support personnel in Vietnam did not change the shape of the war at all. As the military situation grew worse the reporting of the military grew more optimistic. By 1963 there was a genuine reality gap between the situation in Vietnam and what the Administration believed to be the situation in Vietnam. While Washington was under the impression that the ARVN was in firm control of its own territories, nothing could be further from the case. The Vietcong had, in fact, invaded and occupied significant sectors of South Vietnam. While Washington believed that the Vietcong were staggering around on their last legs nothing could have been further from the truth. The Vietcong were always superior to the South Vietnamese army in training, discipline, courage, and sheer motivation. Lastly, though Washington thought that the South Vietnamese government was stable this was far from the case. Diem was a dictator who was feared and hated by most of the peasants. The South Vietnamese army was constantly putting itself at odds with the local populations by running sweeping raids through the hamlets and stealing property.

By the middle of 1963 however, cracks in the walls of military reporting began to appear and Kennedy slowly became aware of how critical the situation in Vietnam was. Kennedy did not learn the truth from the high officials in Vietnam but from two other sources, first, lower echelon officials alarmed over the falsehoods they saw in official reports and secondly, the press, which would stream into the country during the next couple of years and serve as a major source of enlightenment for much of Washington. It did not take long for experienced and tenacious reporters to see that the situation in Vietnam was far worse than most people realized.

During the middle months of 1963 Kennedy received a good deal of pressure from the military and some of his advisors to increase the level of aid being given to South Vietnam. The President, still wary of becoming stuck in an unwinnable war, sent McNamara and Taylor to Vietnam to appraise the situation. Upon return they reported that although Deim was becoming increasingly untenable and should be replaced, the basic war effort was going well. The military situation was looking better every week and the Americans could expect to be out, lock, stock, and barrel, by 1965. Among other things the report emphasized that "The security of South Vietnam remains vital to United States security. For this reason, we adhere to the overriding objective of denying this country to Communism and of suppressing the Vietcong insurgency as promptly as possible." The report was dated October, 1963.

On November 1 the Diem regime was overthrown by a military led, but popularly supported, coup and for a few weeks Vietnamese generals sent in accurate reports on how badly the war was going and on what an alarming amount of South Vietnam was under Vietcong domination. The American ambassador to South Vietnam, Kenry Cabot Lodge was staggered by the pessemism of these reports and on November 22 flew to the United States to inform President Kennedy of how much worse the war was going than anyone in Washington had known. But Lodge never got to see Kennedy for shortly after his plane touched down in San Francisco Lyndon Johnson became the 36th President of the United States.

The question of whether Kennedy would have gotten the U.S. involved in a full scale war in Vietnam is one which no one can answer. What is clear, in Halberstam's eyes, is that Kennedy shares Johnson's burden of responsibility. While he had personal doubts about the wisdom of becoming involved in Southeast Asia he kept these doubts private and in public payed homage to the domino theory and the doctrine of containment. Furthermore, of the fact that Kennedy began the spiral of escalation in Vietnam there can be no doubt. When he assumed office in 1961 the United States had about 3,000 men in Vietnam; when he died there were 16,900. Kennedy pushed the U.S. committment in Vietnam beyond the flash point, beyond the point at which it could gracefully be withdrawn. Although Kennedy was in part victimized by the military and the gun-ho attitude of his top advisors it must be remembered that he had hand-picked all the men with whom he surrounded himself and thus bore the ultimate responsibility for their own disasterous errors.

By early in 1964 it was clear to everyone that the war was not going well and that if the South Vietnamese were to be kept on their feet the United States would be forced to adopt a more agressive posture toward North Vietnam. Johnson, while attempting to keep the issue of the war out of the public eye, nonetheless instructed McNamara to make a study of the possible effects of bombing as a means of both uplifting the dibilitated morale of the South Vietnamese and paralysing Hanoi's war effort. Although McNamara did not recommend bombing the President told the Joint Chiefs of Staff (who were loud and powerful advocates of bombing) to go ahead and investigate and plan possible bombing operations for future use.

One of the factors which must be taken into account, if one wishes to understand the decision making process which led this country into the Vietnam war, is the personality of Lyndon Johnson. Johnson was an imperious man with a seemingly unlimited supply of earthy energy. His language was salty and frequently profane; he once called Diem the Winston Churchill of our times and when a reporter asked him whether he was really serious he replied, "Shit, he's the only boy we got out there". Subtlety, whether intellectual, personal, or political, was not Johnson's strong suit. Just as he overwhelmed everyone and everything with the force of his personality his natural inclination, when confronted with a problem such as Vietnam, was to use some kind of force. Johnson could very well have been a great president had he not gotten bogged down in Vietnam. If, during the critical months in 1964 and 1965, we had had a president who did not rely so heavily on force as a solution to problems, it is possible that the United States might have managed to steer clear of actual military involvement in Vietnam. While a forceful man, Johnson was not one who took criticism well. He insisted on being surrounded by men who agreed with him and in 1964 purged the State Department of several major Vietnam policy dissenters. As public opposition to his policies grew he became bitter and resentful. He would, during the last four years of his administration, launch vicious and unreasonable diatribes against members of his staff. Just as Vietnam would erode the moral purpose of a potentially great nation so it would the moral purpose of a potentially great President.

While Lyndon Johnson was being elected as an obstensible peace candidate, as a man who would tend to America's domestic needs, Vietnam reached the crisis stage. During the presidential campaign against Goldwater Johnson virtually ignored Vietnam, but after he won the election he found the South Vietnamese on the verge of imminent collapse. If the U.S. did not take very firm measures it would "lose" Vietnam as it had once "lost" China. At this point the U.S. was faced with three possible courses of action. First, it could just pull out. Secondly, it could bomb the North. Thirdly, it could send in ground troops. The first alternative was unthinkable, for the U.S. would then be admitting defeat. John McNaughton, a high State Department official said, in a revealing comment made in late 1964, that the rationale for staying in Vietnam was 10% to give the South Vietnamese a better life, 20% to keep the South from falling into the hands of the Communists, and 70% to avoid a humiliating American defeat. Since the third alternative, that of sending in troops, was too radical and sudden for Johnson to accept at the time, bombing seemed to be the only course of action available. While Johnson himself was not enthusiastic about the bombing the men around him were; Rostow and McNamara in particular felt that if we bombed the North its war effort would collapse and the U.S. would be out in six months at the most. This attitude

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"...the best on Vietnam currently in print."

represented an overestimatization of the effectiveness of bombing in general and a gross misunderstanding of the North Vietnamese in particular. The bombing adherents in the Johnson Administration were looking at the North Vietnamese as an industrial nation carrying on a run-of-the-mill war against its neighbor. First, while North Vietnam has some industry it is not an industrial, but an agricultural nation, and is therefore not as vulnerable to saturation bombing as most other countries. Secondly, the North is motivated by intense passions of nationalism and ideology; the notion that it would just surrender upon being bombed was ridiculous; if anything, the bombing strengthened its determination.

Not surprisingly the decision to bomb was made incrementally. When the Vietcong attacked an American barracks and killed seven men Johnson had the perfect excuse for beginning limited retaliatory raids on the North. After he made the decision to begin these raids he went on nation-wide television and told the American people that, "We love Peace. We shall do all we can in order to preserve it for ourselves and mankind. But we love liberty the more and we shall take up any challenge, we shall answer any threat. We shall pay any price to make certain that freedom shall not perish from this earth." The date was February 8th, 1965. Five days later it was decided to mount a sustained bombing campaign on North Vietnam. While the bombing was done in order to prevent the necessity of committing combat troops to Vietnam it in fact had the effect of making such a commitment easier. Nine days after the sustained boming of the North began General Westmoreland requested two U.S. Marine Corps for Vietnam in order to provide the Airforce bases with security against enemy attack. It was a modest request and it was granted. Thus the first troops were slipped into Vietnam for the

purpose of protecting the airplanes which were bombing the North in order to prevent the necessity of sending in troops. Later, one prime rationale for sending in more troops was that they were needed to protect the sparse units already there protecting the airfields.

As was the case with the bombing, the decision to commit combat troops was made by incrementalism. At first Westmoreland only requested security troops, knowing that Johnson would balk if he requested actual combat troops. But when the time came the fact that there were already security troops in Vietnam would make the decision to send combat troops easier.

By March of 1965 it was clear that the bombing had failed to bring Hanoi to its knees and Johnson began to receive an increasing amount of pressure from all sides to send in combat troops. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, the military command in Saigon, and his own national security advisors, all favored the introduction of troops; the only questions were how many should be sent, what kind should be sent, and what exactly should they be used for.

In the third week of April a meeting was held among high administration officials in Honolulu at which time it was decided to commit 40,000 more Americans to Vietnam, including two Army brigades and three tactical fighter squadrons. In all this would bring the level of U.S. men in Vietnam up to 82,000. By introducing these troops into the war (which were at first only to prevent the Vietcong from seizing territory in the South) the Johnson Administration hoped first, to show the enemy that it was serious, and secondly, to crush the Vietcong effort. A number of Johnson's top advisors believed that the North Vietnamese would fall apart in less than six months.

But once again the United States had miscalculated and during the next two months the war got worse and worse; the South Vietnamese troops were being soundly beaten again and again. On June 7 Westmoreland requested 200,000 more troops and a month later Lyndon Johnson approved the request.

* * *

It is here that Halberstam ends his account and when one finishes his book one is left with a firm grasp of an important period of our history, the repercussions of which will be felt for many decades. While **The Best and the Brightest** is in large part a historical study it is at the same time more than that. It is also the study of personalities and of the relationship between decisions and the personalities of the decision makers. It is the study of men who, for all their brilliance, were trapped between their own intellectual limitations and their moral arrogance and insensitivity.

Vietnam can be understood and viewed in many different ways, as a series of technical policy errors, as a gigantic military miscalculation, or as the logical outcome of the post-World War II cold war era. Vietnam was all of these things but at the same time it was much more. Beyond everything else it was a monumental moral tragedy. It resulted from a deep moral failure on the part of the American people and the public officials it elected.

I doubt that **The Best and the Brightest** will prove to be the definitive book on Vietnam. For one thing Halberstam is too much the journalist and not enough the scholar and philosopher. Secondly, his book follows too closely upon the heels of the events it describes. It is impossible for Halberstam to gauge the long range effects which Vietnam will have on our country since these effects may not be evident for several decades. Nonetheless **The Best and the Brightest** is an excellent book and with little doubt the best on Vietnam currently in print.

Third Round For Don Juan

by Ed Smith

Journey to Ixtlan
by Carlos Castoneda

Prior to delving into the actual content of "Journey to Ixtlan," a few words of background on Carlos Castaneda and the events which led to the writing of this book and his two previous ones are probably called for. While doing graduate work in anthropology at the University of California at Los Angeles, Castaneda became interested in the use of peyote by certain tribes of Indians in the southwest portion of this country and in Mexico. While on a field trip in southern Arizona, Castaneda was introduced, by a friend, to an old Yagui indian by the name of don Juan. Castaneda visited don Juan at his home in Mexico many times attempting to get from the old man some information about peyote and other medicinal and hallucinogenic plants used by the Indians. Don Juan was reluctant to discuss that topic, but they became good friends nevertheless. The story might have ended here, had the old indian not decided to take on Casteneda as his apprentice and lead him on the path to becoming a man of knowledge.

Castaneda's first two books, "The Teachings of Don Juan", and "A Separate Reality", deal with Castaneda's apprenticeship in the realm of drugs. He experimented with peyote, jimson weed and psilocybic mushrooms. The process was highly ritualized and bears no resemblance whatsoever to most drug use among young people in this country. Castaneda's experiences are often terrifying, but as well profound and provided him, it would seem, with some valuable insight into his own existence. Both of these books provide interesting reading and while certainly not prerequisites, they do heighten one's understanding of "Journey to Ixtlan."

Probably the most essential and important difference between "Journey to Ixtlan" and the two previous works is the fact that this book does not concern the use of drugs whatsoever. Rather it explores a much more mysterious aspect of "reality" and existence. By this I mean that, when one is dealing with durgs, rationalizations can be made for otherwise unexplainable occurences simply by saying the drugs somehow unbalance your mind and produce things which don't really exist. However, when one encounters equally bizarre happenings outside a drug experience one begins to seriously question basic assumptions about what is and is not real.

We come then to the most prominent aspect of the world into which Don Juan ushered Castaneda. "Reality" assumes in that world manifold meanings. Things that one can see and touch are no longer absoluted, rather existence fluctuates, apparently dependent upon one's state of mind and independent powers which act upon it.

Although the book differs in some respects from the preceding volumes, as well it bears some very basic similarities. To a large extent it concerns the same time period, from 1960 to approximately 1965. The last section deals with Castaneda's last visit to Don Juan, which took place in 1971. Castaneda explains in the beginning of his volume that many of his experiences with Don Juan were not associated with drugs, but when they occurred he considered them less important than those occasions on which he ingested various pschotropic plants. He has come now though to recognize these experiences as the result, the culmination of those reality altering drug encounters. The way in which I understand the situation is that through drugs he was able to "see" what the other realities were, for the purpose of recognizing them when he achieved them independently of an artificial catalyst.

Don Juan's philosophy of life sounds very familiar, almost hauntingly so, as it is passed on to us by Castaneda. It is difficult to pin down where you've heard some of these things before, but somehow you know you have. Three aspects of it which were fairly fresh to my mind, seem to provide a fair outline of where don Juan is headed. The first is the concept of equality of life. Don Juan goes further than saying all men are equal, but rather asserts that all life is equal. A man and a plant, neither is better than the other. Possibly you see now what I mean by familiarity with this line of thought. Discarding one's personal history is another point don Juan is constantly stressing to Castaneda. He feels that having a detailed personal history weakens a man and makes him too vulnerable to attack. The past then, of one's own personal life, must not be a controlling factor in one's own personal life, must not be a controlling factor in one's present existence. The third factor is one which appears strongly in all three books, the idea of the warrior. A man who is always alert, impetuous and at the same time cautious.

This is a picture then of the world into which Carlos Castaneda entered thirteen years ago. Most men, it would seem, would be enveloped in a short time by the immense power which don Juan had and knew about. They would either be overwhelmed and stay with don Juan like an obedient dog or be terrified and flee. Castaneda though has stayed relatively firm in his purpose to learn from don Juan, but not be awed by him. Throughout his writings his attitude remains somewhat skeptical, examining each occurence with a practiced eye. His rationalizations are at times almost comical; one can feel his befuddlement at some truly amazing occurence. It is certainly for the reader's benefit that the author retains a somewhat objective stance, for otherwise the book could easily have degenerated into a meaningless, laudatory statement of faith.

The form Castaneda employs is a chronological recounting of the events, synopsized from his field notes. With all the inherent problems of this style, it is pulled off quite well. The writing is generally articulate and to the point, though at times it wanders a bit aimlessly, though nevertheless eventually returning to the situation at hand. Aside from writing technique and the like, the final question seems to be whether or not this document has any worth, that is, why should one read it? What inherent value does it have that you should spend your time persuing it? I could probably come up with a few reasons and the publishers, I'm sure if you wrote them, could come up with innumerable persuasive and impelling reasons why your life is merely an empty, plastic shell until you've read this book. However, as I know, this type of procrastination often has thoughts other than the book itself in mind. I think the best reason is the one which don Juan gives to Castaneda in the course of a discussion they were having. Don Juan said in reply to Castaneda's skepticism about other states of reality:

" 'Why should the world be only as you think it is? Who gave you the authority to say so.' "

Catch These Titles

The following is a listing of the films offered by the three major film series this coming semester. For times and places of films consult upcoming issues of this publication.

The Amherst Film Co-op has scheduled the following films for their second series. They offer a splendid membership plan where you can see all the films for $6.00 ($5.00 if you reside in Southwest.) Contact the Co-op for further details.

2/4 Foreign Correspondent
2/6 The Merry Widow
2/10 Derby
2/11 Strangers on a Train
2/14 Lady From Shanghai
2/17 Bedazzled
2/18 Spellbound
2/25 Lifeboat
2/27 Singin' in the Rain
3/4 Shadow of a Doubt
3/11 North by Northwest
3/13 Mr. Arkadin
3/17 Some Like It Hot
3/18 Bringing Up Baby
3/20 The Jungle Freaks
4/3 And Then There Were None
4/8 Animation night: Disney, Pintoff, etc.
4/14 The Conformist
4/17 Children of Paradise
4/21 The Big Sleep
4/22 Trouble in Paradise
4/24 That Man From Rio

Gene Kelly in Singing in the Rain

5/1 How Green Was My Valley
5/6 Exit Smiling
5/8 Sunrise
5/12 Msr. Verdoux
5/15 Force of Evil

The Program Council Schedule through March:

2/4 McCabe and Mrs. Miller
2/8 Minnie and Moskowitz
2/11 The Omega Man
2/15 Gimme Shelter
2/18 The Light at the Edge of the World
2/22 Let It Be
2/23, 2/24 The French Connection
2/24, 2/25 The Sorrow and the Pity
3/1 Play Misty for Me
3/4 Duck You Sucker
3/8 Giver Her the Moon and King of Hearts
3/11 The Devils
3/12 Klute
3/15 Prime Cut
3/16 Shorts from the Second Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival
3/18 Camelot
3/12 Valdez Is Coming

These titles subject to change and admission varies according to films

University Film Studies Series (Tuesday evenings)

2/6 Way Down East
2/12 Tumbleweeds
2/20 The Last Laugh and The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
2/27 All Quiet On The Western Front
3/6 Holiday
3/13 The Lady Vanishes
3/20 Triumph Of The Will; The River; Night and Fog
4/3 The Best Years of Our Lives
4/9 The Virgin Spring
4/17 Ashes and Diamonds
4/24 Umbrellas of Cherbourg
5/1 Petulia

The Program Council Directors Series is planning a new Female Star Series. The films will feature stars of the Thirties and Forties and will be a program of double bills. Tentative titles will include: The Devil Is A Woman, The Awful Truth, Bombshell, Alice Adams, The Women, The Merry Widow, The Gay Divorce, Mildred Pierce, The Heiress, On The Town, Meet Me In St. Louis, The Great Ziegfeld, All About Eve, The Philadelphia Story, Twentieth Century, The Lady Eve, Body and Soul, and A Streetcar Named Desire. The Directors Series will conclude with two films of Luchino Visconti, The Damned and Death and Venice, and two films of Sam Peckinpah, Straw Dogs and The Wild Bunch. For details on times and dates for all the above films consult this magazine on Fridays or pick up a Five College Calendar at the scheduling desk at the Campus Center. We will hope to inform you of the numerous other film series being held on other campuses, but the details now of them are quite sketchy.

The Mystique Of Bergman

by Faye Halpern

Cries and Whispers

Written and Directed by Ingmar Bergman; Director of Photography, Sven Nykvist; With Harriet Andersson, Kari Sylwan, Ingrid Thulin, and Liv Ullman.

The National Society of Film Critics has named Ingmar Bergman best screenplay writer of the year for his current *Cries and Whispers*--and not without reason. Bergman's new film is an astute magnification of the painful realities and disillusionment that so often peak when people with shared memories return together to the place of their past.

The setting of *Cries and Whispers* is a Swedish manor, approximately turn of the century. Within one of the many red chambers of the house Agnes, a middle-aged spinster, is dying a slow and painful death. Her married sisters, Karin and Maria, have come to care for her, and for a short time the illusion of sisterly devotion fills the house. The illusion soon dissipates, however, and we become aware that the house, and all of its residents are plagued by hate, and hurt, and dreams of impossible reconciliations.

The cries and whispers of the house are revealed in short, dream-like sequences, whose reality we doubt, but whose implications we cannot deny. We see Karin (who appears to be the oldest sister) cut her genitals with a shard of glass, enter the bedroom of the diplomat-husband whom she hates, and tontemptuously smear the blood about her lips. We see Maria, the beautiful, superficial, and self-absorbed younger sister engage in an affair with Agnes' doctor, and drive her husband to an attempt at suicide.

The most impossible, and most revealing, scene involves the re-awakening of Agnes, whose death occurred earlier in the story. Agnes cries out for the unrestrained affection of her sisters, but Karin and Maria are repulsed by the dead woman. While we are aware that this episode is a dream, and that Anna, Agnes' maid, is the dreamer, we sense that Agnes' pleas for intimacy are real--and not simply the product of her devoted Anna's imagination.

Bergman's method of leading us in and out of reality is reminiscent of techniques he used in *Persona*. Customary transitional cues are revised. Instead of using the fade or dissolve to signal the commencement of a dream-like state, Bergman uses a close-up portrait followed by a straight cut. Rather than dimming the lighting or overexposing these sequences, Bergman uses realistic lighting. He intentionally adds to our confusion by inserting the voice of a narrator to introduce these sequences. The narrator's presence seems to imply that the events we are about to see actually happened--but the improbable scenes that we witness indicate otherwise.

The storytelling technique of *Cries and Whispers* is its only relevant link to *Persona*. In fact, the great master's approach in his latest film is almost at odds with his previous achievements. Unlike Elisabeth Vogler, the actress who withdraws from society and refuses to speak in *Persona*, the motives of the characters in *Cries and Whispers* are never in doubt. As a result, Bergman's protagonists lack complexity, and their story reads somewhat like a scandal sheet expose.

Another possible source of annoyance for Germaniacs is the phenomenal amount of publicity that has plagued Liv Ullman, her daughter Lin, and the film itself. One is only too aware that the walls of each room are painted red because Bergman has recently said that red is the color of the soul, and that Maria's daughter, who appears in the film for but a minute, is actually the daughter of Bergman and Ullman. And it may take you a while to forget that the beautiful Maria of the movie is the "beautiful Liv Ullman" of the press, but rest assured that you cannot fail to get involved because Liv Ullman as Maria, Harriet Andersson and Ingrid Thulin as Agnes and Karin, and Kary Sylwan as their maid, Anna, are excellent in their roles.

The reappearance of Harriet Andersson in a Bergman film after such a long absence is both disturbing and impressive. Miss Andersson has aged considerably and enacts her death scenes with alarming authenticity. Ingrid Thulin, another member of Bergman's old troupe, plays the part of the self-hating wife of a diplomat with appropriate degrees of tough-minded dignity and neurosis.

One of the most impressive contributors to the film is the director of photography, Sven Nykvist, who, like Bergman, has received a citation for his work on the movie. Mr. Nykvist's cinematography is dramatic and compelling. The lovely muted tones of *The Passion of Anna* have been replaced with rich contrasts. The photography is much like that of Bergman's Gothic period, but more subtle, and, of course, in color.

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Films

The Best Since "The Graduate"

by Bob Nesti

The Heartbreak Kid
Written by Neil Simon, from an idea of Bruce Jay Friedman; directed by Elaine May; with Charles Grodin, Jeannie Berlin, Cybill Shepherd, and Eddie Albert.

The Heartbreak Kid is the best American social comedy since *The Graduate*, a film it resembles in tone and spirit. Elaine May, like her former comedy partner Mike Nichols (*The Graduate*), imbues this film with an unaffected perspective on the mechanics of humanbehavior. It's a comic strip with the balloon's erased. The characters are vaguely drawn exteriors of particular social millieus and the situations are terse and simple. We get the particulars of the plot but little of the dramatic reverberations which would undercut our affection for this story of mistaken romance. Lenny, a New York sportsgear salesman, meets Lila, whose something of the soul of Long Island, at a dating bar. After a hasty courtship they marry and drive to Miami Beach for their honeymoon. En route Lenny begins to have doubts about Lila. These are confirmed when she scorches herself silly poolside at their Miami hotel. While she rests he goes to the beach and meets Kelly, a beautiful, - rich girl from the Midwest vacationing with her parents. She flirts and he skirts his wife with a series of hair-brain stories finally ending with his decision to leave Lila for Kelly. The three day old marriage is resolved with so little tact that Lenny alienates everyone, especially Kelly's domineering father; but upon the settlement Lenny settles in Minnesota empatically hoping to snare Kelly.

The situations and characters skirt superficiallity and invite cynicism. You grimace at what Otto Preminger would have done with this material--that'd been heartbreak. Where Elaine May succeeds is in playing even the most maleovent scenes with affection and wonder making the film light and innocent with disconcerning implications. We have learned to sympathise with those who love in movies--it's characteristic of the great Hollywood swindle which blinds us to the faults of characters in films, and Elaine May makes good use of it here. Lenny, by his own admittance, is a "schmuck," but we feel a great deal of affection for him. He never slips into a bitter, pushy caricature of the energetic young man on the make (the kind Richard Benjamin has played too often). He's amiable when our good sense tells us to repel him. We should feel the anger of Kelly's father toward the young man's flippant, self-possessed behavior; but we don't. The film ends with Lenny's blank-faced stare as he sentimentally hums "Close To You," the song clearly linked to Lila. The stare, though, also links him to *The Graduate's* Benjamin Braddock--it's the same expression we saw on that young man's face after he rescued Elaine Robinson and sat in the back of the bus. It's an awareness that the romance is over once the goal is achieved. One realizes quickly that Lila was never right for Lenny right from the start, at its conclusion you feel neither was Kelly. The morale at the film's center presents a curious irony: it's a romantic fantasy hammering home the futility of living one's fantasies. The old happy ending made cynical with a final twist of black humor.

Despite the bitter morale *The Heartbreak Kid* exhibits little rancor toward Lenny. In a sense he's the only character with a clear and seemingly pure purpose. His faults are ordinary and there's something truly extraordinary about his determination and manipulation of situations. He brings out the bad boy in us--fulfills dreams we would find impossible to carry off. He embodies the innocent spunk associated with the great American success story. Lenny plays dirty and comes off clean. It's terribly old-fashioned and an attribute to feel nostalgic toward. Lenny's an unabashed romantic in a time when the romantic tradition is considered an outmoded. Lila, Kelly, and her parents are lacklustre and a bit corrupted by their complacency. Lenny completely baffles them.

The film sets Lenny up as a hero because he perceives with disgust the world of Miami Beach and our good sense is more disgusted with the bizarre, tacky transients at this resort than with the human and funny behavior of this mixed-up kid. Miami Beach looks like outtakes from a Fellini film; the city celebrates tackiness in all its salient forms and Elaine May has a cool eye for the absurd details. She doles on the ordinary American as a grotesque component in the dead end of the American dream and suggests Lenny's fear of it. Lila is clearly identified with this world--she's a middle-aged frump at twenty two. It's Kelly who offers escape. (You wonder why this girl is there in the first place, she and her parents would probably feel more at ease at nearby Palm Beach.) Part of the uneasiness of this comedy comes with the social undercurrents it plays upon. Like *The Graduate*, it has a curious set of villains class-defined and strikes a responsive chord with the young because it is primarily a story of alienation and escape.

Neil Simon wrote the script from an idea by Bruce Jay Friendman; it's his most likeable to date. His scripts have always been too brittle, the rancor too clever, the pace too frenzied. Simon's a funny man, but on the screen his humor is forced in a theatrical manner. You sense his person in every character--as if he masturbates his wisecracks. His characters complement each other with assembly-lined professionalism. Also his films have always been technically and aesthetically homely. They glare and intimidate you into liking or leaving. The Odd Couple wasn't even funny trash and Plaza Suite convinced me that Simon better invest those fabled royalty checks before someone calls his bluff.

The Heartbreak Kid changes all this--it's a most responsive and involving experience. The pace is leisurely, the direction uncluttered and the emphasis is no longer on the playwright's trenchant wit. Elaine May stages scenes superbly; her sense of humor never slips into sentimentality. Even in the most uneasy scene, where Lenny attempts to break off his marriage with Lila at a plush restaurant, you are cold to her predictament and keen on the absurdity of the situation. The immediate involvement leads you to realize that she will eventually get over the experience, but she may not make it to the lady's room in time to save being embarrassed. The uneasiness comes with feeling guilt for not being too concerned with the implications of Lenny's actions. Later in the film Lenny has a triumphant mo over three befuddled jocks and this catches you off guard because Lenny never seemed to have any control over any situation and here this schmiel acts with savage grace and wit. These absurd moments underline the prevailing romantic themes and they balance the bitterness and ferocity latent in the material.

The story's practically a predictable trifle; Elaine May stylish wit transforms it into something extra special. She wisely underplays Simon's wisecracks and plays important moments simply. There's one extraordinary long take where Lenny explains his fantastic plans to Kelly's parents and you literally feel you are eavesdropping from the next table.

The performances have a splendid sense of sponteneaty. Charles Grodin is ingratiatingly sly as Lenny.

It's the same sort of role as launched the career of Dustin Hoffman, except where he elicited your pity through acting like a wounded puppy, Grodon wiles you into respect. Cybill Shepherd has a natural sense to her role of the cool, manipulative dreamgirl, but the best performances in *The Heartbreak Kid* come from Eddie Albert and Jeannie Berlin. As Kelly's father Albert turns a single, stern expression into a comic performance to treasure. He's a perfect foil for Lila and fills her void once she has left the film. As Lila Jeannie Berlin fully deserves the three major screenacting awards she has received as best supporting actress. She's given a completely unsympathetically drawn character, but Ms. Berlin makes it bit touching and seductively wacky. She draws you to the center of the film and makes you aware of the vulnerability of living which is what *The Heartbreak Kid* portrays with original wit and feeling.

Eddie Albert, Charles Grodin, and Cybil Shepherd in The Heartbreak Kid.

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THURS., FEB. 8
Minnie and Moskowitz
7 & 9:30 S.U.B. 50¢

SUN., FEB. 11
The Omega Man
7 & 9:30 S.U.B. $1.00

THURS., FEB. 15
Gimme Shelter
7 & 9:00 S.U.B. 50¢

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The Agony And The Ecstasy

by Steve Smith

In such an appealing setting, with its decor fit for the occasion, the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council sponsored an evening of music featuring the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and special guest Carlos Montoya.

Marred only by the continuous buzzing of the lights, and the lack of any acoustical quality in the Cage, the concert began with **Carom** by Robert Stern of the University Music Department. The expected flair soon passed. Maybe it was the composition, maybe it was the Cage, maybe it was too soon after a Dining Common meal, but no, it was Montoya, or more to the point, lack of Montoya.

Mr. Gutter is an excellent conductor. His record as a student of music and his conducting background will both back this up. The majority of the people, however, did not come to see Mr. Gutter nor the Springfield Symphony. They came to see Mr. Flamenco, Carlos Montoya.

The orchestra played well, although not as well as they have in previous performances. But they knew too that they were second billing this evening. They knew too that the audience was being polite. They knew too that the evening belonged to Montoya.

After three pieces, all eyes turned to their programs, and then to the door. The Cage then echoed like its original intent, a cheering crowd at a basketball game, with the super star coming on to the court. Number one for the Umies, Mr. Montoya.

He loves it. He grins ear to ear and waves his guitar to the cheering fans, as he proceeds to his position on the court. "My God, I didn't know he was that old." "It's the Godfather" shouted some of the anticipating spectators upon first glance.

The first piece, made for guitar and orchestra is Montoy'as own composition, **Suite Flamenca**. The orchestra is mellow, Montoya is harsh...clash. Regardless, the audience loved it. Intermission. Carlos returns for four or five solo flamenco pieces. The crowd goes crazy and Montoya returns for another bow, but no more flamenco. Exit. The high of the audience begins to decline. Super star is gone, the second string is on again. The team is so far ahead, why not leave now and beat the mad rush for the exits. Masses exit.

Carlos Montoya is a gentle old man of 67. He speaks broken English and therefor his wife does most of the talking. She, however, remained for the rest of the concert. Mr. Montoya entertained twenty to thirty students on conclusion of his performance. Some brought paper for autographs, some practiced their Spanish, others asked questions and others stared in a silent awe.

"Bad" was his term for the acoustics, but "excellent" was his term for the audience. "The young people, they make the best audience. The old people, they came in and...(Montoya made a gesture with his head of an old man falling asleep)..." "The young people, they can feel the music in their heads."

One person asked him how it is that he goes so fast, to which he replied: "I don't know, my hands just do it." After a few seconds of thought, he mentioned "practice, after years and years, my hands just play very fast. My body is 67, but my hands are 20. My mind, she is 20 too."

Some people were disappointed, some thought Montoya should have played more, some didn't like the orchestra background, some complained continually about the Cage and some came to see the Springfield Symphony and Montoya, saw Montoya and the Springfield Symphony and left content. Montoya did.

Carlos Montoya, left; his much-traveled guitar case, right.

AVANTI R

The Poseidon Adventure PG

Sounder G

The Getaway PG

Deliverance R

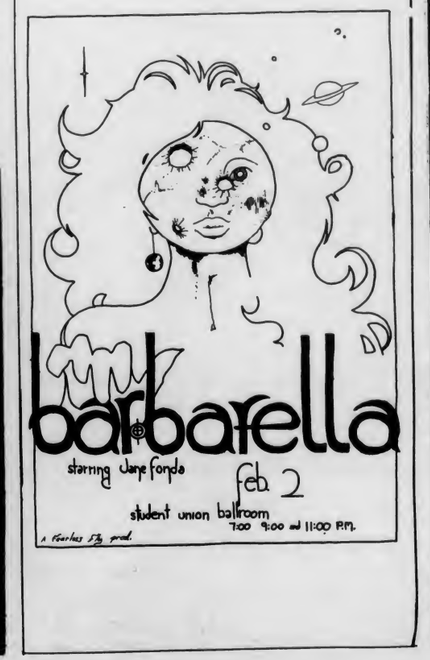

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Weekend

Music

JON HUMPHREY

Jon Humphrey, tenor, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. on February 7, 1973 in Bowker Auditorium. Mr. Humphrey has sung throughout the United States in numerous oratorio performances with several major symphonies and has been called by critics "one of the greatest oratorio tenors of our day". He has sung at many summer festivals and has toured as soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale. In addition to performances with the New York ProMusica on Decca records, he has recorded with RCA, Victor and Columbia Recordings. This will be Mr. Humphrey's fourth recital in as many years of teaching at the University of Massachusetts.

WOODWIND QUINTET

UMass Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present its first program Sunday, Feb. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Newly formed this fall, the Quintet includes Linda Smith, bassoon, who joined the music faculty in September of 1972; and John Jenkins, French horn; Joanne Tanner, Flute; Charles Lehrer, oboe; and Joseph Contino, clarinet. This program is the first public appearance of the Quintet as an ensemble.

The program includes works for the Quintet as an ensemble as well as two works for varied woodwind ensembles with piano.

Opening with the Mozart Piano Quintet, K452, which is for piano, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon, the first half concludes with the well known Hindemith-Kleine Kammermusik. The Hindemith is for standard woodwind quintet, with the flute doubling on piccolo. The second half will open with a trip by Poulenc, for oboe, bassoon, and piano. Music for Wind Quintet (1973) by Karen Tarlow, a graduate student in the UMass music department, will follow the Poulenc. The Tarlow piece uses clarinet, flute, French horn, English horn, and bassoon doubling on alto saxophone. Nielson will close the program with his quintet written for the standard quintet, with the oboe doubling on English horn in the later movements.

Theater

THE CRUCIBLE

Arthur Miller's powerful drama, "The Crucible," will be produced by Roister Doisters at Bowker Auditorium on the UMass campus, Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Roister Doisters is the oldest student organization in New England producing plays. The Crucible will mark the 63rd consecutive play produced by this unique group since its founding in 1910 on the UMass campus.

"The Crucible" was first produced in England in 1954 and reached America during the McCarthy Era. "The Crucible's" impact was felt immediately. In it Miller had written one of the most penetrating explorations of the dynamics of fear ever seen by American audiences.

The setting of "The Crucible" is Salem, Massachusetts. The time is 1692, a year made infamous by the Salem witch trials. The central figure of the play is John Proctor. His wife Elizabeth, is unjustly accused of being a witch and brought to trial. Around this action the play moves toward a powerful courtroom scene.

The play is directed by Cheryl Cardran with lights by Douglas Gruber. Technical director is Eugene Niles and assistant to the director is Thomas Leek.

Reserved seating may be arranged through the Bowker Box Office.

Films

ALL ABOUT EVE (1950)

A wonderful exploitation of all the myths and cliches of theater life. An actress approaching middle age, and the paranoia which accompanies it, is touched by attention and admiration of a stage door fan named Eve Harrington. The star Margo Channing, egged on by her friends, takes the girl on as her secretary. Eve's intentions are much grander. Her rise, Margo's paranoia and a host of theater legends are served up as sophisticated truths by Joseph Mankiewicz, who both scripted and directed this celebrated film. Bette Davis plays Margo as the sentimental bitch all stars are said to be, and is dazzling. Her supporting cast, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Thelma Ritter, Celeste Holm, Gary Merrill, Hugh Marlowe, and Marilyn Monroe in a bit,are flawless. The myth surrounding this film is incredible. Many of the lines have been in the public domain for so long that a first time viewer may think he has already seen the film. Best of all : Davis snowbound, with best friend Holm and moved to tears by their plight. And through sobs she stammers, "I detest cheap sentiment." And the party with Davis's Radcliffe parody won seven Oscars and Davis a New York Film Critics Award as Best Actress. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, Tuesday, 2/6, 7:30.

ANNA CHRISTIE (1930)

"Garbo Talks" was the inspired logo some M—G—M promotion man thought of when this film version of the Eugene O'Neill play was released. Garbo, whose beauty and manner had already made her a star in the waning days of silent films, became the screen's finest actress when talkies arrived. Here she plays a young waterfront tramp who seeks happiness with a young sea captain. The best scenes are with Marie Dressler, an accomplished film comedianne whose proved she could act as well. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, Saturday, 2/3, 8.

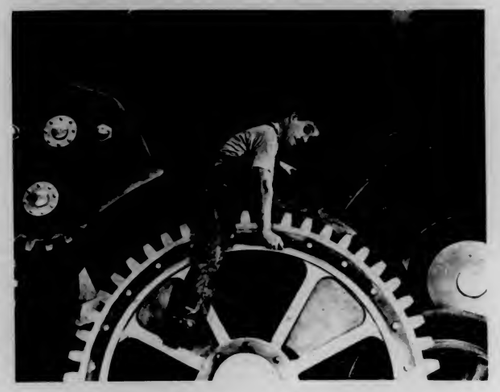

Charlie Chaplin, two of whose films are in Amherst this week. City Lights, *perhaps his best, and* The Great Dictator, *his first talkie.*

AVANTI!

Billy Wilder's anochronistic comedy is reminscent of the romantic comedies he made in the mid-fifties and somewhat at odds with his hard-edged social comedies and dramas. The story concerns a square American businessman who goes to Italy upon his father's accidental death only to learn that his father had been romantically involved with a British widow for years. He meets the widow's daughter, a chubby British girl, and they repeat their parent's story. Wilder adapted the Broadway flop by Samuel Taylor and mistakenly allows it to lag for some two hours and a half. It's something of windy trifle; with Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

BARBARELLA (1968)

Jane Fonda begins this interstellar comedy with a lighter-than-air striptease; the film than quickly diminishes to a dumb futuristic farce. The time is the 41st century; Barbarella, an intergalaxy Modesty Blaise is called upon by the President of Earth to save that planet's imminent destruction by a power--mad expatriate scientist. Based upon the popular French comic strip, the sexual frankness is out of old vaudville routines and the satiric bits are painfully arch. Directed by Rober Vadim, all too leisurely, with Milo O'Shea, Marcel Marceau (wasted), and the usually competent Jane Fonda in the title role. She has a wonderous way of putting spontaniety into the most contrived situation, and they are rampant here. The effects are quite dissapointing; the studio look prevails. Most of the time Vadim slides through, but when Barbarella is attacked by a group of flesh--eating dolls and the camera goes wild with close-ups. Quite icky stuff. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 2/2, 7, 9, 11.

CITY LIGHTS (1931)

An unemployed man (Charlie Chaplin) falls in love with a blind flower girl and becomes involved with an eccentric millionaire who is generous when drunk but mean when sober. After trying to earn money as a street sweeper, then as a boxer, he takes a large sum to enable the blind girl to have an operation to regain her sight. He is arrested and on leaving prison finds the blind girl cured. Apart from several slapstick sequences (an evening in a nightclub, a boxing match, etc.) the film is a "comedy romance in pantomime," a bittersweet tragedy. It was two years in production and although talkies had become established, Chaplin made it without dialogue, using only musical accompaniment and sound effects. Despite its simple style and story, social polemic is quietly and continuously present, in addition to such overt allusions as the Statue to Prosperity guarded by armed men symbolizing police and war. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

DELIVERANCE

A superior adaptation of James Dickey's novel about four men on a canoeing trip who find themselves caught up in a whirlpool of catastrophe, murder and rape. The film was directed by John Boorman, who made the crackerjack gangster flick of the late sixties, Point Blank, and it is filled with the same ferociously tense quality of man struggling against an alien environment that enriched the earlier film. Whatsmore, while the movie stands up as a tremendously engrossing adventure story, it also has an intruigingly ambiguous viewpoint regarding its violence and the morality involved. John Voight gives a highly controlled, intelligent and precise performance in the lead role. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

THE EMIGRANTS

Jan Troell's second film was recently cited as the most successful film ever shown in Sweden. It is the first half of a two-part film concerned with the emigration to America of a group of Swedes during the 1840's. It is a historical film of great resonance; the journey of this small group of travelers is made into a vivid and compelling experience. The film lost some thirty minutes in its American version, but the two-and-one-half which remain introduce us to a filmmaker of unique talent and vision.

Troell is a former cinematographer and his experience behind the camera evidences itself in what visually is the lovliest film of the year. He frames each image as if it were his last, but because of his strong bored plot the film never becomes a mere succession of pretty images. It is a film which grows with each viewing, with evocative images that stay in the mind/x. The film suggests a breakthrough for the historical film. One which builds from the experience itself and doesn't impose upon history melodramatic conventions. The film leaves you yearning for its second half, titled "The New Land" and scheduled for release early next year. It was one of the few films this past year worth recommending without qualification. Two strong performances from Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman as the couple frustrated by an unproductive farm and longing for the change the New Land offers them. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT (1941)

Hitchcock's second American film is alleged to have upset Dr. Goebbels. It is a fast-moving highly entertaining thriller, reminiscent of his best British films but dosed with a hard core of anti-isolationist propaganda. It was about a naive newspaperman sent by his cynical proprietor to cover the European situation from a position of wide-eyed ignorance. He falls in love with the daughter of the head of an international peace organization who turns out to be a spy chief. The action flits from London to Amsterdam where there is a rmarkable assassination, the killer posing as a Press photographer with a gun concealed in the camera. The climax of the film is a spectacular attack on a flying boat in mic-Atlantic, shot from within the cabin. Seldom has the studio tank produced such realistic seas as these, which rage across the actors as they cling to the broken wreckage of the downed aircraft. The film ends with the newspaperman broadcasting to America from a bomb-stricken London. As the studio personnel rush to the shelters and the bombs begin to fall, he urges his listeners not to ignore the peril of Europe. This film came out during the Battle of Britain and shortly before the blitz on London. It undoubtedly had some effect on American opinion, already conditioned by the 'fifth column' menace. With Joel McCrea and Laraine Day. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Sunday, 2/4, 7:30.

THE GETAWAY

Another cops and robbers thriller, this time from Sam Peckinpah who follows the critical success and financial failure of the mellow and reflective "Junior Bonner" with this glossy and violent gangster fantasy. Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw play a latter day Bonnie and Clyde who rob and murder the most viscious group of decent folk to appear on the screen. The stars are mismatched, (her head is bigger than his) and both give mannered, boring performances. McQueen always manages a withdrawn sensuality that's always captivating on the screen, but Ms. McGraw better hide behind her footprints in Grauman's Chinese Theater as being her acting credentials. Sally Struthers is fine as one of the bizarre accomplices. Peckinpah again revels in violence, for those who remember "Straw Dogs" with extreme distaste evade this one—it's more of the same simplistic and nasty dribble. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

GOODBYE COLUMBUS (1969)

The best things about this awkward adaptation of Philip Roth's satire of a couple's religious and class differences during the mid-Fifties are the performances of Richard Benjamin and Ali McGraw as the lovers Neil and Brenda. It is Benjamin's best performance; wry and confident. McGraw never quite equaled this debut, it's a lovely piece of acting. Otherwise scriptwriter Arnold Shulman updates the story to the mid-Sixties and changes the interpretation of Roth's social commentary. Larry Peerce directed in a stodgy, arty, and blowsy way. His staging of a Jewish wedding is perhaps the most frightening sequence of its sort in any comedy. See ad for time and place. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College; Thursday.

THE GREAT DICTATOR (1940)

Charles Chaplin classic comedy of mistaken identity. A Jewish barber is mistaken for the totalitarian dictator of a mythical European country and speaks before a Nurenbergish mass gathering of love instead of hate. Chaplin originally conceived the story in 1935, revised it in 1938 (under the title The Dictator) and began production in 1939 on a third version of the script. Despite the secrecy that surrounded its production, the public was aware of its anti-

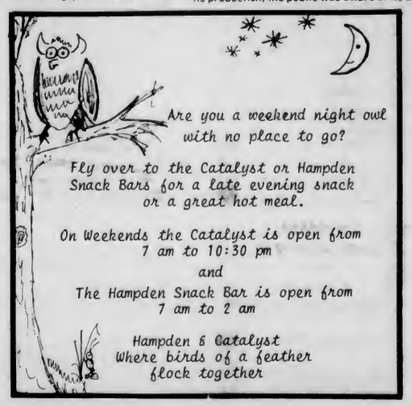

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Weekend (Cont'd)

Fascist theme. The German Ambassador protested, crypto-Nazi organizations in the States sent threatening letters to Chaplin and, after September 1939, the attack was joined by isolationists and the Un-American Activities Committee. The production cost two million dollars, an enormous sum at the time. It was completed just as Nazi troops entered Paris and was one of the few pre-Pearl Harbor American films to attack German fascism. American critical reaction was cool (many felt the final speech was banal and the film's theme was too serious), but the film proved quite popular with the public. Chaplin's final speech is very much an expression of his own sincere feelings. On a dais inscribed with the word "Liberty," he urged the peoples of the world not to despair, not to give in to dictators: "You, the people, have the power to make this life a wonderful adventure. Then in the name of democracy--let us use that power, let us unite. Let us fight for a new world--a recent world that will give men a chance to work--that will give youth a future and old age a security." Chaplin's performance in the double role is extraordinary: Hynkel is a "combination of Napoleon and Nijinsky. Playing the dictator and myself, one a tragic figure the other a comic, I can no longer distinguish one from the other" (Chaplin). Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

The film biography of the popular pop singer from the Thirties and Forties Billie Holiday is mounted with care and style in this enjoyable throwback to the three-handkerchief Hollywood bio's of the Fifties. It is reminiscent of **I'll Cry Tomorrow** and **The Helen Morgan Story** in its tragic story of an entertainer who slowly destroys herself from problems not truly her own doing. Its fascinating performance by the female star. A star is born in Diana Ross who may not be Billie Holiday, she is a pop singer not a song stylist as Ms. Holiday was, but is an enchanting screen personality. What is best about her performance is that we are never reminded that Ms. Ross was once the plastic queen of Motown. She performs with a spontaneity in the early sections then admirably the intensity of Ms. Holiday's struggle with heroin. Her acting is the film's best point. Her singing is good; it has a tight, raspy, sensuous quality; but it doesn't suggest Billie Holiday's reading of a song. Diana Ross sings all the Holiday standards, but you have to return to the originals for their definitive interpretation. Director Sidney Furie makes the entire mess very agreeable and, in the end when Ms. Holiday stands on the Carnegie Hall stage, quite moving. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

MINNIE AND MOSCOWITZ (1971)

John Cassavetes chaotic little comedy about a romance between two societal misfits. She's a Cabiria like prostitute who swings aimlessly at life only to hide behind the opaque lens of her sunglasses; he's an overaged freak, thirty-five years old and satisfied at being a parking lot attendant. Cassavetes has a tendency to lay things on too thick and make his points so patently neat that they seem too consciously drawn to be true. He fills this film with a number of character parts that bemoan the existence of loneliness in the world and present its frightening effect upon the human psyche. In attempts to frighten the title characters into a relationship, Cassavetes attempts to merge his experimental style of "Faces" with a more conventional story-telling mode and it half succeeds, although the form has a sort of imposed quality to it. Gena Rowlands gives a superb performance as Minnie, she expands and improves upon her much-lauted part in "Faces". Seymour Casell has a wonderful sense of verve and pathos. A sometimes touching, interesting, and well-worth seeing film. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 2/8; 7 and 9:30.

MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER (1971)

This is Robert Altman's ("M*A*S*H) lyrical film about a small time gambler, Warren Beatty, who is overpowered by the charms and persuasiveness of a prostitute, Julie Christie, and forced into setting her up as a Madame in her own house in a newly built lumber town in Oregon. The exquisite photography, superb acting, along with Leonard Cohen's evocative

HITCHCOCK'S

Foreign Correspondent

Sun., Feb. 4 - 7:30

Hampden Commons, S.W.

Amherst Film Co-Op.

Greta Garbo and Marre Dressler in Anna Christie.

music make this one of the most beautiful films to experience in the past few years. Altman's experimentation with sound and recording the actor's voices tends to be annoying at first until you realize that everything Beatty says isn't meant to be heard. Ms. Christie has never looked more beautiful and gives a performance worthy of her Oscar nomination but even more outstanding is Beatty who outdoes his previous acting job in "Bonnie and Clyde" with his ingenious dramatic monologues. He is deeply moving even when all you can see is his back and hear his voice. Anyone who can convey such emotion without the use of his face is a truly great actor. Sage Hall, Smith College; Saturday, 2/3, 7:15 and 9:30. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 2/4, 7 and 9:30.

THE MERRY WIDOW (1925)

Stroheim's satire on the Viennese aristocracy has lost none of its bite and visual elegance with the years. Stroheim took the operetta's central theme-a Prince John (Gilbert) who falls in love with an American actress (Mae Murray) and used it to portray a decadent aristocracy and court intrigue. Some of his more sardonic scenes were apparently removed in the producer's release version but this did not prevent it from becoming an enormous popular success. The difference between the Stroheim and Lubitsch versions is perhaps best described in Stroheim's own words: "Lubitsch shows you first the king on the throne, then as he is in the bedroom, I show you the king in the bedroom so you'll know just what he is when you see him on his throne." Hampden Dining Commons, Tuesday, 2/6, 7:30.

PETE N' TILLIE

Directed by Martin Ritt (Sounder," "The Great White Hope") from Pete DeVries' novella Witch's Milk is a movie of many "firsts." It can boast to be Ritt's first comedy, Carol Burnett's first starring role in a feature film and Walter Matthau's first nude scene but unfortunately none of these "firsts" are enough to make this movie a winner. Television's "Queen of Comedy", Ms. Burnett (Lucille Ball has definitely past her prime!) plays a straight man to Matthau's continual merriment and putdowns. She does well with what she is given but for most of the movie you have the sense that she's making her dramatic debut as a guest on a T.V. medical series only this time around the good Dr. Welby is no where to be seen and so Burnett's nine-year-old son ends up mysteriously dying which affords Ms. Burnett her big scene in which she curses God calling Him a "bastard". Burnett and Matthau work well together but one can't help wishing that Ms. Burnett would let herself go as she always does in her own television show (and as she does for one short but riotous scene in which she has a knockdown no holds barred fight with Geraldine Page. The film itself is an enjoyable low-keyed comedy which tries to be too dramatic at times but the supporting performances of Ms. Page and Rene Aubor-jenois adds up to some easy fun. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

A harmless pop epic that aims to please but tends to disappoint. The film faults an incredible roster of second-rate stars playing passengers on board a luxury liner which, on its final voyage, becomes capsized in the Mediterrenean. The suspense is built on who will escape and how they'll do it. It's the latest in the series of assinine entertainments made popular in recent years, like "Airport" and "Skyjacked." At the start the situations and relationships are contrived; the film picks up once the boat capsizes, but not much. The special effects and the capsize itself would look great on television. On the screen it has the anemic look of a production burdened with a tight budget. The insides of the Poseidon are recreated from the Queen Mary and its great if you possess a fetish for the deep insides of luxury liners. The script plays off the worst sentimental responses and pretentions about life. As a hip preacher who attempts to save the day Gene Hackman appears to be a waterlogged Auntie Mame. The whole thing sounds like a wretched musical comedy -- you keep expecting Hackman to break into a rousing revival number called "Let There Be Light." Shelley Winters sparks the film with a sympathetic caricature of a Jewish grandmother travelling to Israel with her husband, Jack Albertson; but their scenes together are filled with song cues out of "Fiddler on the Roof." The remaining ensemble is strikingly mediocre; Ernest Borgnine and Stella Stevens are vulgar prototypes of Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow in "dinner at Eight". The film's best moments are the obese Shelley's underwater rescue attempt. Richard Neame directed, all too methodically. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

ROSEMARY'S BABY (1968)

Roman Polanski adapted Ira Levin's pop gothic allegory and improved upon it in every way possible. This is certainly one of the most unnerving films in recent years; Polanski's fetishes are in full array; hyperdermic needles lovingly photographed as Mia Farrow becomes a raving paranoid running from a cult of the devil which may have claims on her unborn child. The terror is primal, Polanski cooly plays upon fears which Levin only skimmed over in his book. Rosemary, a frigid pregnant woman becomes involved with a wierd group of fellow tenants in a spooky New York apartment house noted for a lurid history. Mia Farrow is vulnerable and sympathetic as Rosemary. Polanski plays up her frightened little girl quality to his credit. The villians are neat paranoic visions; primarily John Casavettes opportunist husband and Ruth Gordon's nosy neighbor. Ms. Gordon won an Oscar for best supporting actress. Polanski's macarbe fascinations are given a perfect canvas to be played upon. Certainly one of the best commercial fantasies of recent years. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Sunday, 2/4, 3:30 and 7:30.

WOMEN IN LOVE (1970)

Ken Russell's florid adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's novel is an often stunning and fully competent film, although a bit dissapointing when compared to his more flamboyant work in the more ambitious and flamboyant "The Music Lovers" and "The Devils". Much of Russell's novel is reduced to the basics, but the more important themes of sexual awareness and the dissolvement of the class structure are well played. Russell modulates the film in a series of beautiful scenes flavored by a single color. The film seems a series of moods. Russell's talents are in perfect pitch with the exxagerations loveliness of Lawrence's prose; it's the best adaptation of his work to date. The story is of the interrelationship between two sisters and the two lovers they form relationships with. Glenda Jackson won an Oscar and the New York Film Critics Award as the cool bitch Gutrene and its a splendid performance filled with sensuous resonance and power. The men are Alan Bates and Oliver Reed and their wrestling scene remains one of Russell's most beautifully evocative moments on film. It, like most of his best work, stretches the limits of the media to create moments of intensity few directors can equal. A familiarity with the novel may be helpful, but isn't necessary. Mahar, Saturday, 2/3, 7, 9:15, 11:30.

THE RULING CLASS

Peter Barnes's play has been fauted as a scathing satire on the decayed British class system. It's a wildly eclectic social comedy with targets frequently bullseyed at an all too frenetic pace. The film encompasses many moods, from hard cynicism to blissful musical-comedy; what's wrong is it happens much too often. The film concerns a mad earl who returns from a sanitorium to his family estate claiming to be Jesus Christ. His relatives plot to do away with him. The humor comes on so thick that midway through this long (two-and-one-half-hour) comedy you all but detest it. It takes much too long to establish a coherent point-of-emphasis; it's much too concerned with playing around with varied social and political topics. Peter O'Toole plays the mad Earl with a splendid self-possession; he's both funny and frightening. Arthur Loe has an enchanting sentimental quality as the Marxist butler and it's nice to see Alastair Sim in a role which exhibits his frantic sense of absurdity. Peter Medak's stylized direction leadens the film with thick meanings. In content the film resembles Renoir's "The Rules Of The Game," but this is where the similarity ends. The transparity and lucidity of that film's satire is never grasped here. There are some splendid bits though, such as the musical numbers spontaneously occuring from nowhere. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Academy of Music, Northampton.

WAY DOWN EAST (1920)

Based on an old stage melodrama, the rights to which cost Griffith $175,000, and filmed in Griffith's Marmaroneck studios on Long Island, Way Down East is the best of Griffith's later films, despite its Victorian sentimentality, morality, and heroics. At the time of its production, he declared: "We live in a time when ideas have supplanted technical form in the cinema. The idea, the theme, the subject, the basic thought is the only element to consider in the choice of a film story, and it must be able to be expressed briefly. In 300 words, as is that of Way Down East." Louis Delluc wrote, "Griffith describes in his black and white style the story of an unmarried mother, a dead child, and a brave hero. The key scene of the breakup of the ice on the river, questionable in intention, is unquestionable in effect, because of the marvelous talent of Lilliam Gish, the vigorous healthiness of Barthelmess, and the beneficial grandeur of the snowy landscape, which the producers have interferred with only when it was necessary." This famous sequence shows the young girl being rescued from river ice that is breaking up and carrying her towards a waterfall. Griffith made this sequence out of an unusual collection of material that included not only specially filmed exteriors on the frozen Connecticut River and studio shots, but also shots taken out of various documentaries (including one on Niagara Falls), which were then convincingly intercut. Some of the sequences (such as the dress parade) were filmed in color. Way Down East was the most popular Griffith film after Birth of a Nation (q.v.), and, according to the publicity, grossed over $4.5 million. Thompson 104, Tuesday, 2/6, 7 and 9.

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Letters To The Editor

Express Your Opinion

To The Editor:

From time to time some good men are moved, as mysterious as it may seem to reach out and help some less fortunate human creatures. On Monday, January 29, some good men from WTIC in Hartford performed such a service for the less fortunate mentally retarded resident of Massachusetts.

In a one hour special report "THEY NEED LOVE, THEY GET ANGRY, THEY BLEED", produced by Richard Ahles, two reporters, Brad Davis and John Sablon conducted a tour of the Belchertown State School and interviewed several staff members at the school. For those of us who know the school many sights were familiar, delapitated buildings, overcrowded understaffed wards, unhygienic bathrooms, kitchens, and dining rooms, residents screaming and squalling in relentless psychic anxiety and manic depression.

A retarded person, by definition, possesses a disability, either physical or mental, which renders him or her unable to learn in a normal manner. Their needs are special, depending upon their disabilities. Today in spite of our advancements in space technology, medical science, and nuclear warfare we have been unable to satiate these special needs of the retarded. This forgotten segment of human society which exists in institutions across our country in states of quasi-humanity and leperous depravity are the products of our criminal neglect and indifference and the wards of an irresponsible society.

Hopefully such programs as "THEY NEED LOVE, THEY GET ANGRY, THEY BLEED" will be broadcast across our state and our nation and make an unknowing public aware of the psychic death houses which their apathetic irresponsibility has procreated and will continue to procreate if public outcry does not demand change in this archaic system of human destruction.

If you did view the program, or if you did not and wish to voice your personal disgust with a system which derogates the quality of life of the institutionalized retarded in Massachusetts please join me in writing to:

Gov. Francis W. Sargent
Governor's Office
State House
Boston, Massachusetts 02133

If you wish to commend WTIC for an excellent presentation which came to us as a public service of that station without commercial interruption join me in writing to:

Mr. Leonard J. Patricelli
President WTIC
Broadcast Plaza
Hartford, Conn. 06115

Thomas R. Blanchette
President
Students Offering Support

Fill It Wisely

To The Editor:

Although it will be only two months until the Student Senate will conduct its annual election for Speaker, the position, unexpectedly vacated Wednesday night by John Hogan's resignation, must be filled by a leader of proven competence. This remaining period will be an important one during which budgets, special academic programs, rent policy decisions, residential area autonomy, and other major issues will be deliberated.

Even if it were only for the support he has given residential academic programs, Nick Apostola would be demonstrated his capability as Speaker of the Senate. Apostola's achievements, however, have prompted developments in almost every region of Senate activity. His publication of course descriptions, of teacher evaluations, and of supplementary survival literature along with his continuous lobbying with the faculty have positively affected the education of every UMass student and have accented his career as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Not only would it be a new "twist" to elect a Speaker capable of creative thinking, but to choose a candidate knowledgeable of the educational processes of the university would be revolutionary.

Roy Perdue, President
Orchard Hill Area Government

Fix The Lights

To The Editor:

We are quite concerned and actually quite frightened about the incredibly poor lighting on the Worcester Dining Commons hill. In fact one light on the hill has been broken for over one year and is causing much alarm for the Orchard Hill women who must travel this route late at night. Do we need another rape (to prove) its hazardous condition or to make you realize that this campus is unsafe to travel alone at night! Many evenings women travel this hill to make use of other university facilities such as libraries or the Campus Center but this pitch black area is a deterrent from traveling on campus via this route. Why can't our money pay for such reasonable and necessary facilities. Is electricity too scarce or doesn't anyone care! Is the Physical Plant too caught up in its own world to realize the basic needs of the students.

Rosaline Roback
Mary Beth Trageser
Diane Raum
Sally Kos
Kathy Valianti
Connie Koffman

Deplorable

To The Editor:

Is nothing to be done about the deplorable conditions of the wallways on campus? It is needless to mention my experiences with the icy mess-the horrors are apparent to all who survive (and especially to those who don't) this ridiculous obstacle course.

I suggest a desperate reaction from all students concerned about this. Would we be so crazy if we were to strike until walking to classes was a safe endeavor? Think how hard it would be to maneuver your crutches in the slop. I don't know what it will take-a call to Maintenance, the Chancellor-try anything.

UMass is a spaced-out place. Making it to class is struggle enough on dry ground. This is absurdity.

J. Epstein

Go With Nick

To The Editor:

Last night's resignation of John Hogan as Speaker of the Senate creates a void that will be difficult to fill, especially in the middle of the year, and coming as it does to a Senate whose actions tend to border on confusion even when things are going well.

A week has been allotted to choose a new speaker, and hopefully the Senate will be able to effectively evaluate the candidates in that short space of time.

One of the candidates, Nick Apostola, seems ably suited for the job. I have worked with Nick, first on his Academic Affairs Committee, and later when he would publicize his programs through WMUA.

More than any senator I've known, Nick has attempted to cut through the morass student government to reach the students who are supposed to be the center of the whole thing. As speaker, I have no doubt that theirs would be the interests he would try to represent. I hope others feel the same way.

Jim Concannon

Editorial Points

Chaos in the Colonial Lounge: The Collegian elected half a Board of Editors last night. It took four hours. Tune in Monday night for the rest of this gripping drama.

***

Both UMass basketball teams and the Bruins won last night. That combination has happened about as often as snow this winter. Let's hope we see a little more of it.

***

Under great pressure from UMass ski freaks (like nasty letters left in the Collegian office) we are forced to announce that with the recent storm you've won a battle. But not the war. Nyah-nyah.

***

We're pleased to announce that two Yankee Conference teams are listed in the "Worst ten in basketball" this week. A typical Yan-Con performance.

Poet's Corner

IN THE MORNING

(The holy time is quiet
as a Nun...Wordsworth)

In the morning
The quiet sun swoops down
Over the hills, nothing to be heard.
The endless drone of the dead winds
Blow slowly across the faces of rooftops.
A row of trees are lined for communion-
Two, three, four strong they stand,
Their bent limbs arched towards the heavens.
The black-robed priestess chants at the corner,
Awaiting the morning tram.

Her every movement is sleek, subtle.
Still wet her hair pours down her shoulders
And baptizes the new day.

Hidden in the coarse brush lying about,
Repenting sparrows dart to her altar,
Ivory white they soar upwards,
Flinging their souls into the air.

The morning Mary, arms out,
Gently bows her head.
Accompanying the clang of a crippled shutter,
The glowing sunlight
Shines on her face
Blessed.

R.D. Abruzzese

THREE KITCHEN-CLEAN QUEENS
FROM STATEN ISLAND

Three kitchen-clean queens from Staten Island sit silent in the sun.
Their knees are naked. Whether it is now, or then, or later.
The sun is hot; the calm queens know this, augur accordingly,
Sip sugared cups of tea, with lemon, and contemplate the air.
Their nods are noble. Whether, this, from God, or grace, or goodness,
Is enough to praise the trees, escalate decision,
And generate notably, in contemplative sigh,
A sight fit for the gods, is up to Father Ferry,
Which, with hazy sheen and howling huzzah,
Conquers bird and beast alike in crossing the great river.
Relax, mawkish maids! The air you cleave is dapper,
Dark as the toss of screaming gull,
Which, buoyant, permeates a twilight path
From Times Square to the mayor's villa,
Dies, yet glides again.
Three kitchen-clean queens from Staten Island
Are heir to such dusk, wet panacea,
Which, fresh from Hudson's grave,
Dedicates aluminum cones and silver spheres
Where once frail Mahler sat in lyric gloom.
Charm! Gaiety! Dream on, wallflowers:
Never once despair that there
A lovesong grows, a suitor goes,
Who raped wretched whore
And followed his new convictions
To the end of his hot Manhattan,
Sincere as Christ was with the nails in his holy skin.

Jerome C. Nathanson

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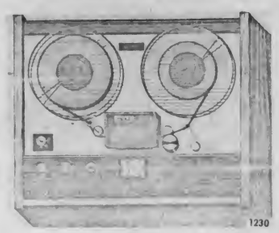

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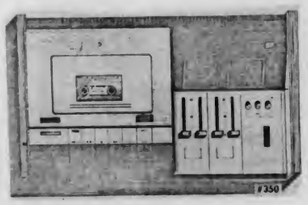

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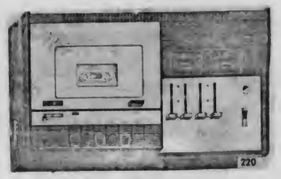

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Montgomery Blues Band To Perform

The UMass concert committee begins the spring semester Saturday night with The James Montgomery Blues Band and special guests, Sageworth. Montgomery and band have performed at the University on previous engagements and seem to add a spark of life to the somewhat exhausted repetoire of area musicians.

Presently they are billed as the best unrecorded rhythm and blues group around; however, the title will soon fall since Montgomery is in the midst of negotiating a record contract with either Warner Brothers or Columbia.

Often compared to J. Geils, the Montgomery band is noted for their ability to consistently play together rather than against one another. They are possesed by two guitars, organ and bass, not to mention the exceptional and overpowering harp playing of Montgomery himself. Max Ann of WBCN in Boston puts it this way"...the best I've heard recently for drinking, dancing, and having a good time."

Along with The James Montgomery Blues Band comes Sageworth, a light rock and roll assembly from Washington D.C. featuring a female vocalist and an array of precision driven talent.

Tomorrow, Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 8:30 p.m.

UMass Inherits Four Dormitories

Four non-academic buildings worth a total of $1.7 million have been amortized and formally turned over to UMass.

The UMass Building Association, an alumni group formed in the late 1930s, had the buildings—four residence halls—constructed on a self-liquidating basis. And now that they are paid for, the Association has passed ownership on to UMass.

Concerned about the need for student housing on the Amherst campus, alumni started the non-profit organization which in 1940 doubled the number of UMass dormitories by selling a bond issue for Lewis and Butterfield Houses. These buildings have already been turned over to the University.

The total worth of the latest buildings to be turned over, $1,696,000, represents the original costs of: Hamlin built in 1949 for $330,000; Knowlton built in 1950 for $333,000; Brooks built in 1948 for $533,000; and University Apartments built in 1950 for $500,000. The first three have a total capacity for 512 students, and University Apartments contains 50 studio and one-to-three bedroom apartments.

In the late 1940s, 2,500 students attended UMass. This year the student population is 21,700, with about half of these living in the 47 UMass residence halls.

The Building Association was incorporated as a result of efforts of eight alumni in 1933 to lease land from the Trustees and build dormitories with money raised from bond issues. These dormitories have been leased to the Trustees at sums sufficient to cover interest and principle on the bonds, and then are turned over to the Trustees when the bonds are amortized through student rent fees. After World War II, the Building Association built 12 dormitories in 12 years, as well as two apartment complexes and the Student Union. The Association will dissolve in 1987 when all of its buildings will be amortized and turned over to the Trustees.

The Association was succeeded by the UMass Building Authority which was established in 1960 by the State Legislature, and has a membership of three alumni, three trustees, and three others chosen at large.

Clayton W. Nash of South Weymouth, a 1916 graduate of UMass, and Harold Rogers of Southington, Conn., class of 1915, are surviving members of the original eight in the Building Association planning group. Other members were: George B. Willard, '92; Sumner R. Parker, '04; Theoren L. Warner, '08; Ralph F. Taber, '16; David H. Buttrick, '17; and Louis W. Ross, '17.

Present membership of the Association: Lawrence L. Jones, '26, of Beverly; Richard J. Davis, '28, or Portland, Maine; Walter F. Rutter, '17, of Boston; Eleanor Bateman, '23, of Boston; Henry Walker, '16, of Brookline; Paul Marks, '57, of Framingham; and Robert Spiller, '52, of Boston.

Sex Discrimination Suit Vs. Air Force

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A $10,000 suit has been filed against the Air Force by two women who claim they were denied admission to the service because of their sex.

A deposition by an Air Force officer stationed at the Pentagon indicated that women face a number of obstacles—including stricter education requirements and aptitude abilities—that are not required of their male counterparts.

Lt. Col. James W. Ward outlined the unqeual requirements in sworn testimony taken last month by Burton Chandler, a lawyer representing Susan Stewart of Millbury and Christina Callahan of Worcester.

The women who are seeking $10,000 apiece from the Air Force, charge that they were denied admission to the service because of their sex, claiming their rejection was based on "irrelevant, illegal, unconstitutional, arbitrary and capricious" procedures.

Chandler released the 132-page text of the deposition Wednesday.

Ward, who said he worked for several years in forming rules governing the admission of women to the Air Force, outlined these differences in Air Force admission standards:

—Women must submit a picture of themselves with their application, but men do not have to.

—Previously married women are not allowed in the Air Force.

—Women are told simply they are not "among the most qualified group" if they are rejected, while men are informed of the specific reason.

—Women must be interviewed at the regional recruiting office, but men are interviewed and accepted at the local office.

—One of the three admissions tests women must take—for administration aptitude—is not required of men.

—Women get less consideration than men for waivers if they have been convicted of criminal or moral offenses.

—If a woman qualifies but there is no vacancy, she must reapply six months later for admission, but men are placed on a waiting list and are selected as vacancies occur.

—Women are required to have a high school degree, but men are not.

In addition, Ward said, once a woman is enlisted, she cannot qualify for dependency benefits if she is married.

The women's suit has not been scheduled for hearing in federal court, but a year ago the U.S. District Court refused a motion to throw out the case, thereby assuring it would go to trial.

Add-Drop Deadlines Revised

At its meeting of November 30, 1972, the Faculty Senate voted to extend the deadline for all changes in undergraduate registration (drop, add with the permission of the instructor, and exercise of the pass/fail option) to four weeks from the first day of classes. After consultations with the Registrar, Academic Deans, and the Academic Matters Committee, it has been decided that this new regulation would go into effect for this semester. The date in the Master Calendar pertaining to this deadline is hereby being changed to:

February 22, 1973: Last day for undergraduate students to add and/or drop a course without record.

February 23, 1973: Last day for students to exercise their pass/fail option.

Off-Broadway Review

NEW YORK (AP)—Off-Broadway openings monopolized first-nighter attention this week, and this is how reviewers rated the arrivals:

An adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," by P. S. Wodehouse, was approved by three of four examiners at the Roundabout Theater.

"Lemmings," a satiric revue at the Village Gate, collected four yes and two mixed notices; "Siamese Connections," at the Public Theater Annex, got one mixed and four adverse reports.

Footlight footnotes: "No, No, Nanette," closes on Broadway Sunday 4 after 861 performances . . . "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" folded after 63 . . . opening of "Seesaw" has been postponed at least until March 7 as Michele Lee replaces Lainie Kazan in the femme lead and Michael Bennett takes over as director- choreographer . . . "Butley" starring Alan Bates travels to San Francisco and Los Angeles after the local run ends Feb. 24.

FURNITURE HUNTING FOR YOUR KIDS & TIRED OF TRIPS TO BOSTON AND NEW YORK? WE HAVE SOME BEAUTIFUL SOLUTIONS . . . BUT YOU HAVE TO SEE THEM. THESE ARE CONTEMPORARY SOLUTIONS TO THE PROBLEM OF COST. THEY'RE BALTIC BIRCH AND INDESTRUCTIBLE. GIVE THEM TO YOUR GRANDCHILDREN IN 20 YEARS! EACH PIECE HAND MADE BY US. TOP-TABLE AND CHAIRS $34. TOP-BOX $15 SHELVES - ALL PIECES. + ALSO + CLOTHES · LUMINE · THE ROCK AND FRIENDS · VERMONT WOODEN TOYS · T-SAT 10-5
THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPPE

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(9) 256-6714

All University Undergraduate Men Who Are Interested In Learning About The Fraternity System Are Invited To An Open Rush To Meet And Talk With The

Brothers of Beta Kappa Phi

on Monday, February 5th

at 401 North Pleasant St.

from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

for any more information call Brian at 545-2164

We feel that our fraternity is an excellent example of individuals working together while enjoying the best of college life. Base your opinions on your own observations. An hour is a very short period of time to spend. A college career is a very long time to waste.

First Class Foreign Car Auto Body Work in Amherst

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The best fender de-benders in town!!

Chorale Needs Singers For Boston Philharmonia

This semester the University Chorale will provide an unusual opportunity for talented singers to perform with a professional orchestra. The Chorale will perform Schubert's Mass in E-flat with the Boston Philharmonia in April, both on their concert here as part of the Fine Arts Concert Series, and in Boston as part of the Philharmonia's regular concert season.

The Boston Philharmonia, an outstanding and widely acclaimed professional ensemble, is directed by John Nelson who, in addition to his duties with the Philharmonia, was recently appointed conductor at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The Chorale needs additional singers for this performance. The rehearsal schedule has been arranged so that one rehearsal per week--on Wednesday night from 6:00 to 8:00 will be devoted to the Schubert. Singers who join and attend this one weekly rehearsal will be able to participate in the Chorale's performance with the Philharmonia, which promises to be an unusually exciting and rewarding musical experience.

All interested singers are urged to come to Cottage C (the large white building on the hill behind Worcester Dining Commons) before or after Chorale rehearsals (Mon., Tues., and Thurs. from 4:40 to 6:00, and Wed. from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.) for an audition.

Notices (cont.)

(Continued from P. 26)

Woman's square faced Swiss watch gold hands. Call 546 6875.

Id's #3340765 and 9766778 and my license. If found please call Terry 545 0162.

FOUND:

Sum of money. Identify amount, time, and place lost. 549-1549.

1 pair of wire rimmed glasses near the bottom of Fearing St. Barry 1306 J.A. 6-8766.

Lady's timex watch, Wed. 31, am in Thomp. 106. Call 546-1198 and describe.

PINNINGS:

Carol Sjoquist, 72, Needham to Andrew Rockwood, 73, Weymouth.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Kathleen Fraser, 74, Pi Beta Phi to Douglas Somerville, 72, Bridgewater State.

Lynn Steinberg, 73, KKG to Doug Henne, U. of Oregon.

Merkabah Spring Courses

The educational arm of the Merkabah Project (an educational and cultural vehicle of the Five-college Jewish community) will begin registration for its Spring series of courses the week of Feb. 5-9 in the Merkabah Project Headquarters S.U. 420. The Free University will be offering a diversified selection of classes, discussion sessions, and consciousness raising groups many of which are for the first time available for credit in conjunction with the Judiac Studies department at UMass. The classes are just part of this year's Merkabah program which will include a Jewish Arts Festival in late Spring, an ongoing Yiddish and Jewish-interest Film Series, and creative and thought-provoking Sabbath and Festival observances.

The classes being offered this semester include: Monday, 6:30 p.m., Basic Judaism and *Pirko Avot-Ethics; 7:30, *Tradition mini-courses, *Job; 8:30, Kvetch-in, American Jew or Jewish American?

Tuesday at 6:30, *Jewish Mysticism.

Wednesday, 6:30, *Talmud; 7:30, *Yiddish, *Hebrew Bible, Israeli dancing.

*Starred courses are available for credit.

Come to the first class meeting to register or stop by S.U. 420 any day 11-4 p.m. For further information please call Avi Frydman at 256-8160 or 5-2526.

Resident Heads' Applications Due For 1973-'74

Information on applications for Head of Residence and Resident Director positions for the 1973-74 academic year is available at the Information Desk just inside the ramp entrance, second floor of Whitmore Administration Building.

Head of Residence positions are full-time, twelve-month professional appointments. Resident Director positions are part-time service assistantships, September through May, available to students enrolled in the Graduate School. The deadline for all application materials to be returned is March 1, 1973.

"Insights" Radio Show Debuts

The Public Affairs Departments of UMass wish to announce the February debut of their new public service radio show, "U-Mass Insights".

"Insights" is a weekly radio show, organized around a subject which will be changed each month. The shows host for the month will be drawn from the University's faculty, staff or student body. The host will interact with one or two guest experts each week of the month on topics which bear on the month's subject.

The "guest-experts" may come from within the UMass community, or from other sources depending upon their expertise in the selected topic area.

The subject for February is "The Sea-The Necessary Frontier". This month's series will be hosted by Mr. Charles Yentsch, Director of the University's Oceanographic Field Station at Gloucester. The premiere show in this series is titled, **The Global Aspects of Ocean Pollution**; with Dr. Dayton Carritt, Chairman of the Marine Sciences program at UMass-Amherst as the "guest-expert".

The shows will be broadcast once a week starting Saturday, February 3 at 1:30 p.m., on station WTTT-AM (1430) in Amherst, and on Sunday, February 4 at 8:05 p.m., in Springfield.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ADC-303AX speakers, best buy — Consumers Report - 1971, lists $220, my price $140. You save $80. Please call 549-0417 after 6 p.m. tf2/2

Judo robe: Barely used, men's medium, $8.00 or best offer. Call Eliot at 256-6826. tf2/2

Meal tickets for sale. One female, one male or female. Call 6-5021 or 6-5022. tf2/6

Two 15 Meal Plan, m and f., best offer, cheap! Call Pat, 546-8230. tf2/6

A 2-cubic refrig., $45. Call 253-5664. tf2/2

FM car stereo w/speakers. Call 546-4640. tf2/5

*Stereo — audio electronics *Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-4648. tf2/9

Pr. Dynamic Lange Slalom, Solomon bindings, 207cm., excell. cond., used 1 month, $100 or best offer. Call 253-7787 after 6. tf2/5

1 pr. Dynamic skis, VR17 team racing, model 220 CM DH. Valued over $300, $125 with bindings. Call 546-9030. tf2/7

Pr. Rossignol Strato Marker bindings, 207cm., excell. cond., used 2 months, $100 or best offer. 253-7787 after 6. tf2-5

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE, furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices. In the heart of downtown Amherst in The Alley 253-3511. tf2/5

Med. size portable typewriter, very good condition. Underwood Olivetti, $40. A pr. of cross country skis and poles, $25.00. 665-2830. tf2/2

Brand new down sleeping bag, with carrying bag, $40 or best offer. Call Joanne, 549-0671 after 6. tf2/2

1 Lange Comps. ski boots for sale, size 9, with Lange Flo, only used twice. Asking $70. Call 546-5461. tf2/5

Waterbeds: $18.95, 5-year factory guaranteed, all colors, king & queen sizes. Waterbed heaters $27.50. 546-9111 afternoons & evenings. tf2/2

Nivico SRP — 171E turntable with Shure cartridge. $40 or best offer. Call Charlie at 546-1619. tf2/2

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

For Sale: Women's 3-speed bike, Raleigh. Very good condition. Call 549-6321, 6 p.m. tf2/2

10-Day Meal Plan. $200 or best offer. Call 6-0912 during day or 323-4832 after 5 p.m. Ask for Charlene. tf2/5

Konica type IIIA RF camera with case and light meter, $45. Sofa, fair condition, $10. Call 549-6410. tf2/2

FOR SALE

Bass cabinets (2) w/ev. Speakers ($450), cab. for 2 speakers (15"), Dyna head ($20). Akai X-150-D tape deck ($75). Call, 549-6425, Kent. tf2/2

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp to 40% off. 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $480 — now $280. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grafld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Fender Twin Reverb less than 1 yr. old $350. Used Traynor Reverb Guit. Amp $120. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., in Grafld. 774-2831. tf2/9

Used banjo. Good cond. $45, call 253-5731, Elliot. tf2/2

Attention: For sale K. size water bed w/liner, heater w/thermo., frame, mat. $59.95. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

1 Lange Pro Ski Boots, used once, cost $150 new, will take best offer. Call Bob at 546-8097. tf2/2

How would you like to buy stereo components at terrific savings? Well here's your chance. I am an on campus Rep. for a large stereo company. We sell all kinds of top model components for great savings so if you're in the market for a truly fine system at great savings, pls. call 665-2509 soon. All purchases are guaranteed. tf2/3

1.9 cu. ft. Frig. Delmonico, best offer, call 549-0412 anytime. tf2/5

Guild D-35 folk guitar. Excellent condition. With case $165. Phone 527-6687. tf2/8

Durst M600 enlarger and 2 componar lenses, misc. Darkroom equip., like new, good price, call 665-3637 soon! tf2/2

Kollach ski boots, size 10, Smith Corona super stirling typewriter just cleaned, best offer, call 253-9464 after 5 p.m. tf2/6

Trundle bed set, desk, dressers, dining room set, automatic washer, guitar and case, sewing machine, 323-4562. tf2/2

Akai tape recorder, Model 1800SD with accessories. Plays and records both 7-inch reels and 8-track carts. $250., call 256-8149. tf2/8

Must sell Irish wool woman's sweater, suede suit, fur hat, electric blender, air mattress, toaster and other goodies. Call 584-1123. tf2/5

2 3-Meal Plan Tickets, $200 each, call Sue or Cathy, t13 Dwight. 5-2304. tf2/6

RIDE WANTED

From UMass to Hamp. Coll. every Tues. at approx. 12:25, call Judye 545-2308. Rm 103. Urgent! tf2/6

Ride needed for 3 to New York — Fri., Feb. 2. Will share expenses and drive. Call Ellen — 6-8162 or Mike - 6-8060. tf2/2

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 Volvo, 1445, auto. trans. AM-FM radio, air cond, new tires, ex. condition; wants a good home. $850.00, 413-967-3922. tf2/6

1966 Pontiac, Bonneville, good running condition, $375.00, 323-4562. tf2/2

1970 Firebird, trans - AM, Excellent condition, air cond., power windows, tape deck, auto. trans., best offer. Call Roger 549-6554. tf2-2

65 Chevy, V-8, very good condition, call Hich, 256-6079. Keep trying, $395. tf2/6

For sale, 1967 Mustang. Rebuilt engine, V-8, 290, 4 speed, new tires, needs some body work. Asking $550.00. Phone 256-8291. tf2/2

67 Ford Cortina. Excel. cond., 4 speed, radio, great handling, 20 miles per gallon. Have replaced many parts. 256-8011, Miles. tf2/6

'55 Oldsmobile, V-8, automatic trans., good tires, only 60,000 miles, always starts, best offer. Call 256-8453. tf2/5

Peugeot, 66 wagon, new rebuilt engine, excellent condition, best offer. Call 584-6015. tf2/7

1972 VW Super Bug, radial tires. Must sell. 5-4102. tf2/6

Mercedes 230SE, burgundy, fuel injec., 1300, 549-0417 — year, 1965. tf2/7

FOR RENT

Luxury living 3 rooms in house, furn., all util. & phone, 25 wk. or 35 if 2 in room, 5 min. Smith & Bus to UM, call Dave 586-1823. tf2/6

Room in private house Montague Ctr $55/mo. inc. utilities, call Bob 367-2762. tf2/2

Available now, 8 bedroom Colonial in quiet conntry, Wendell Center. All remodeled. Call 256-8086 days, 253-2162 nites. tf2/2

PERSONAL

BI-SEXUAL HOMOSEXUAL. Anyone with questions, or wanting general information, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul, Eve. t-24 & 2-2

BISEXUAL, HOMOSEXUAL. Anyone with questions or wanting general information call 586-2811. Ask for Paul, eve. tf2/2

Kathy, we talked Tuesday outside Campus Center. Like to see you again. Can we meet? Call me nights, 583-2651, Conrad. tf2/5

Lief — Happy First! What a rnt huh? I Love You — Your Baby. tf2/2

HELP WANTED

6 people needed for 6 evenings in Feb. Earn between $120-$220 for working just 3 hrs./evening. Car and phone necessary. Call 546-1834. tf2/7

S.W. student needs sec'y. help, 5-16 hours weekly. Shorthand & typing nec. Call Paul after 7:00 p.m. at 6-8828. tf2/5

Anyone interested in delivering the Boston Globe in Southwest, please call Cecilia, 6-8409. tf2/2

Energetic mature people at Friendly Ice Cream, NHamp. full/part time. Weekend avail. own trans. necessary, call 584-0555 for appt. tf2/2

Mechanic to repair pin ball machines, call 253-5305 or write Box 51, Amherst. tf2/2

Overseas jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

M. roommate needed to share a room in Puffton Village, $50. Call Ashok, 549-0715. tf2/2

Attention: Sublet for 2nd semester. Own room w/air cond., 2 closets, tele, furnished, all electric $70/mon. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

Roommate needed to share two bedrm. apt. $85 per month, includes utilities. Pb. 253-9445. tf2/2

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton apt. Available immediately. $85/mo. utilities included. Call Sally or Craig 549-3738 before 2:30. tf2/8

M. roommate needed to share Puffton Village apt., own room and bath $80, call 549-0715. tf2/5

Roommate wanted — Northampton, own room, big house with other people, cooperative meals, $75 includes utilities. 586-3542. tf2/6

WANTED

Adolescent Psych: Grinder, Thornburg Astron; Dynamic Astronomy by Dixon, 2 copies of each. Call 6-6432. tf2/2

Writer needs prolific cartoonist for profitable partnership. No cash, split sales 50-50. Call Paul at 256-8419 after 5 p.m. tf2/2

Poetry wanted for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Incind. stamped envelope. Editor, Box 1410C, Whittier, Calif 90607. tf2/5

LOST & FOUND

Lost dog — Black and brown Shephard-Lab. If found, call Alan 549-3551 or 418 N. Pleasant. Reward! tf2/6

Lost, gold bracelet, reward, call Gerry, 546-8311. tf2/5

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new — Made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary - 1615, JFK 546-7839.

TRAVEL

N.Y. — Frankfurt, $130 rnd. trip. Open return, wkly. flights. For info. & schedule, write, German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, VT., 05301. tf2/2

SERVICES

The Cupid Company has people who want to meet you! Pick up forms at UMass., or write Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. tf2/6

Need help with tax forms? Call 323-7801 for fast, cheap service $3.00 and up. tf2/2

BETTER DATES. REALLY WORTH CHECKING INTO! SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE, BOX 730, AMHERST. tf2/7

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 561-2862. tf2/1

ROOM WANTED

Female grad student seeks own room in house/apt. Preferably near campus. Please call 253-7962 evenings. Thanks. tf2/2

ENTERTAINMENT

SEE D.H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE" WITH ALAN BATES & GLENDA JACKSON AT MAHAR AUD., 7-9-11. DIRECTED BY KEN RUSSELL. tf2/2

Professional DJ, with 1000's of oldies and monster PA. Will entertain for your party or dance. Phone Steve at 467-2842. tf2/2

RIDERS WANTED

To Montreal Feb. 5, return Feb. 7. Call Steve, 6-7583, room for three, share gas/exp. tf2/2

ROOM FOR RENT

1 female for own room in Cbr hse in Northamp. Prefer mature ind. w/car. Rent $56 (Utils not inc.) Call Doug 586-2912 (eves). tf2/9

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
Meeting Feb. 5 at 7 pm in 903 CC. Dr. Fenner will speak on Peace Corps needs in the Ivory Coast.

BABYSITTING SERVICE:
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman House Babysitting Service has both male and female students available to help. For further info contact Bev 546-6458.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Two buses will leave Whitmore, Sat. at 12:45 and return by 3:45. Please come. They need your help. Question? Call Ken at 67044 or Mary Jo at 6-6951.

BEYOND CORPORATE CAPITALISM:
Students who were dropped from this course because of over-enrollment may re-register by signing up through the master's office on Orchard Hill. Come to class in Pierpont Lounge Tues. night, 7:30.

BOWLING TEAM ROLLOFF:
Rolloff for the UMass Bowling Team will be held Wed., 2/7 at 6:00 p.m. in Boyden Gym Lanes. For more info and to sign up call Dave Dimmick at 546-7002.

CHEMISTRY CLUB:
Meeting Tues. 2/6 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 in 803 CC. Elections will be held. All members are urged to attend. New Members are welcome.

CHESS TOURNAMENT:
Novice chess tournament; registration Sat. in CC 911, 9:00-9:30 am. Entry fee, trophy and USCF membership to winner. Spectators welcome.

CLARIFYING YOUR VALUES:
Clarifying Your Values (0465) room change: we're now in JQ Adams (S.W. tower) 5th fl. lounge.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS:
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:46 U.D.R. by Emerson, 9:15 Five College Sun. School, 10:15 Worship Service.

COMMUNITY MASS:
The mass is a beautiful source for the community spirit. Be with us as we celebrate Newman's monthly community mass Sun. at 10:00 a.m.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE:
Performers wanted for coffee house in Crabtree Basement on Sat. Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. If interested please call Sogo at 665-4354.

DAIRY, SHEEP, HORSES, BEEF:
Sign up forms for animals to show in livestock Classic, April 28-29, available in Stockbridge Reading Room (319) and Paige Lobby.

ECON MAJORS:
Clifford Reid, a visiting candidate from Princeton U. will be here today to meet with undergrads in Thompson 919 at 10:00 a.m.

FEMINISM:
Feb. 4, 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Society of Amherst, Ms. Susan Roy will speak on "Them and Us; A Feminist Look at Dichotomy". All welcome.

HEY, LOOK US OVER:
At Chi Omega fraternity-sorority Park Mon., Feb. 5 7:00-8:00, 8:30-9:30. Rides provided 15 minutes before each party at Wope, Newman, Thoreau, Dickinson, and Van Meter.

HEYMAKERS:
There will be a club-level square dance Sat. evening at 8:00 in Farley Lodge.

HILLEL:
Shabaat Services at 7:30 tonight and 10:00 a.m. Sat. at the Hillel Complex. All are welcome. Oneg Shabbat with Chale and Wine after services.

KARATE TEAM:
All black belts interested in joining the team please contact Ronald Drewski, 546-8831. We will practice for the upcoming Mass. Intercollegiate championship.

MEDITATORS IN UMASS:
If you don't have info about coming SCI Intro week, 5th to 9th, please contact SIMS Office at S.U. 409B.

MERKABAH FREE U REGISTRATION:
Merkabah classes will begin next week. Register at first class meeting. Call Office - 5-2526 for more info.

NEWMAN CLUB:
Come join us and meet the Newman Club; Find out all that it can be for you as an individual. Newman meeting Sun. at 8 p.m. in Lounge.

OXFORD SUMMER PROGRAM:
Reminder to apply for the summer of your life: Oxs application deadline is Feb. 23. Brochures and info from English office, Rm. 160, Bartlett Hall.

PSYCH 392B INTERPERSONAL EXISTENCE:
This course is overenrolled.

UMASS BANDS:
Remember Ground Hogs Day party. All band members and guests welcome.

LOST:
Black wallet in Cage Tues. night. Keep the money, just please return to CC Lost and Found or call 256-6053. Contents of extreme importance to me.

Pair of three fingered deerskin gloves. If found call Marian 549-0712. Thanks.

To the person who found my wallet in the S.U. Wed. you haven't returned it yet. Please do - I'm lost without it. Donnie, 549-3661.

(Continued on P. 25)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces persons exude a charm which is undercurrent, underplayed and often hidden from all but the most discerning. Pisces loves a mystery and exults in being mysterious. Pisces possesses an abundance of sex appeal and, to top everything else, usually is psychic.

•••

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on evaluating hopes and wishes. Don't ask for more than you can handle. Avoid promising more than you can deliver. Pisces could play important role. Many of your personal, romantic desires can now be fulfilled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis is on career, aspirations, dealings with those in positions of authority. Added recognition is indicated. You obtain more for your services. In personal area, emotions run high—member of opposite sex makes demands.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with the learning process. You gain through publishing, special studies, travel and unique communications. Art is plays key role. Reach beyond apparent limitations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent now is on money as it affects mate, partners, others close to you. Strive to make your own voice heard. Don't push against your own best interests. One who proposes tempting offer may not really have much.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight is on how you relate to those who hold opposing views. Key is to listen and to be discreet. Don't show all your cards. Strive for element of surprise. Mate, business partner has something of importance to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid scattering forces. Maintain steady pace. Sagittarian is in picture. Strive to streamline work procedures. Remember recent resolutions. One who advocates otherwise is being selfish. Respond accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Encourage young person to be creative. Move with tide. Means don't fight progress. Be willing to tear down only in order to rebuild. Change of scenery indicated. Welcome variety. Romance is spotlighted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on the solid and practical. Your residence, long-range projects are featured. Obtain costs, estimates. Get an accounting, especially where taxes and property are concerned. Thorough approach is necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are apt to be embarking on short trip. Relative or neighbor appears to be involved. Strive to create harmony in domestic area. Make conciliatory gesture. If diplomatic, you gain. Otherwise, you encourage foolish dispute.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be wary where money transactions are concerned. One who offers something for nothing is probably engaging in deception. Know it and respond accordingly. Steer clear of wishful thinking. Associate who is practical should be heeded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Encourage new contacts, projects. Your judgment, intuition now are on target. Be confident. Many will want your opinion. Give it in forthright manner. No need to take back seat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive for universal appeal. Fight to break free from limitations. Message will become increasingly clear. Concentrate on distribution, better ways of communicating. Get off sidelines and into game.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate music—you are sensitive to what the public desires. You may change residence this year—September could be a key month in domestic area. Reunion with one you loved is indicated. You are progressive, inventive, daring, a natural innovator. But you also are stubborn.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Turf
6 Residences
11 Negation
12 Beast
14 Negative prefix
15 Brand
17 South American capital
18 Pinch
20 Russian stockade
22 Alcoholic beverage
23 Wife of Geraint
25 Gravestone
27 Babylonian deity
28 Vexes
30 Glossy paint (pl.)
32 Bad
34 Mix
35 Craves
38 Babylonian hero
41 Man's nickname
42 Inclines
44 Cease
45 Pinch
47 Take unlawfully
49 Anglo-Saxon money
50 Prepare for print
52 Procurator of Judea
54 Negative prefix
55 Withdraw from a political body
57 Biblical mountain
59 Beef animal
60 Underworld

DOWN

1 Sign of zodiac
2 Registered nurse (abbr.)
3 Three-toed sloths
4 Satiate
5 Narrow, flat boards
6 Occurs
7 Preposition
8 Wire measure
9 Mohammedan chieftain
10 Man's name
11 Roadside restaurant
13 Tibetan priests
16 Partner
19 Heaps
21 Puff up
24 Mephistopheles
26 Sends forth
29 Fathers
31 Muse of poetry
33 Tanned hide
35 Europeans
36 Omits from pronunciation
37 Dirk
39 Water wheels
40 Separate
43 Girl's name
46 Ancient invader of Britain
48 Girl's name
51 Golf mound
53 Parent (colloq.)
56 Prefix: down
58 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

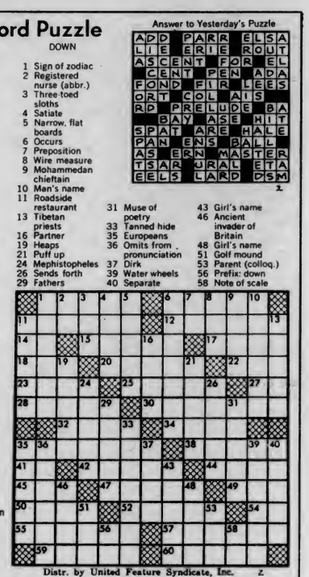

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE BACK DOOR IS OPEN—Al Skinner sneaks in a bucket against usually high scoring Peter Gavett (40) who was docile as the Minutemen trounced the Black Bears 90-57 last night. Jim Burke drags his feet to watch the spectacle. (MDC Photo by Bill Beggs)

Swimmers Edged, 60-53

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Excitement and close, keen competition were present Wednesday when the UMass varsity swim team really shocked a confident Coast Guard team with their strength before yielding 60-53. Coast Guard was slated as a sure winner, but they weren't anticipating the depth of the young Minutemen team who are on their way up.

Everyone on the UMass team equaled or bettered his best time. They would have won too if one of their key men, Loomas, hadn't been sick and not able to give it all he had.

As usual high point of the meet was in the Diving Competition. Jeff Crouse placed first in both the one and three meter events. Paul Lelito won second in the one meter.

Minutemen dominated the 50 Freestyle. Dagnese placed first in 23.8 and Dick Blaisdell second. Dagnese again placed first in the 200 Backstroke time 2:18.7 and George Kwiecien second (his best time).

The Freestyle Relay Team of Boucher, Blaisdell, Ouellette, and Dagnese also overcame Coast Guard.

In almost all the events Minutemen were just touched out from gaining the high point places. An example of this was Boucher's third in the 200 Freestyle. His time was 2:38 against the winning time of 2:36.

Coast Guard's strength was in their Freestylers Speeding and Hull. The 200 Breaststroke clinched the meet for them, though co-captain Bob Okolita gave an outstanding effort, and was just edged out for place third.

Additional second place points were by co-captain Jack Tyler–100, Freestyle and Zulich—200 Butterfly.

Valuable third place points were grabbed by Bruce Taulor—100, Freestyle, Loomas 200 Individual Medley and 500 Freestyle, Jim Cinnamon—200 Butterfly, and Blaisdell—100 Freestyle.

This was the best meet of the season for the Minutemen swimmers who have shown a lot of progress in the past few weeks. Saturday they travel to M.I.T. for competition against a tough team. They hope to score between 30 and 40 points. Coming soon are the Yankee Conference Championships and dual meets with Tufts and U.R.I.

Hayes Inks Contract In Pro Track League

NEW YORK (AP)-Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys, 1964 Olympic gold medal winner in the 100-meter dash, has signed a professional contract with the fledgling International Track Association, it was announced Thursday.

Michael O'Hara, president of the new group which plans to start competition in late March, said Hayes' contract covers 16 meets. Terms were not revealed.

Hayes, who set the current world record of 9.1 seconds for the 100-yard dash in 1963, will take part in special "Celebrity Challenge" events against other pro football athletes, as well as those from baseball, basketball and hockey, according to O'Hara.

O'Hara also announced the signing of Leon Coleman, a former Olympic high hurdler, Karl Salb, who won six NCAA shotput championships while at the University of Kansas, and John Doborth, who reaches 7 feet in the high jump consistently.

They join other ITA signees who include miler Jim Ryun, pole vaulter Bob Seagren and sprinters Jimmy Hines and Lee Evans.

Hayes, a standout wide receiver with the Cowboys, has been named three times to play in the National Football League's Pro Bowl.

In Dallas, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said "I would rather have it not happen, but we're not going to hold Bob back. He has been out of track a long time and there always is apprehension he might pull a muscle. He's taking a risk because he hasn't prepared for a track meet in a long time.

TEN PIN BOWLING

Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30

(Except during league play)

BOYDEN LANES

50c/string

Duarte Breaks Record Again As JVs Romp

By DOUG FIDLER

Greg Duarte scored a record-setting 39 points and added 18 rebounds to lead the UMass JV's to a 94-63 victory over the Rockwood Academy Stags last night in the Cage.

Duarte, hitting on 17 of 28 shots from the field and five of eight from the free throw line, broke the single game scoring record of 37 which he set last week against Dartmouth.

Mike Stokes pitched in with 20 points and 10 assists and Rick Boron hit on seven of nine attempts from the field and added a free throw for 15 markers.

After leading 37-24 at half, the JV's hit on 19 of their first 23 shots in the second stanza to break the game wide open.

Butch Anderson was high man for Rockwood with 18 points, and was followed closely by Sundance Rand with 17 and Fred McRae with 14.

The Minutemen are now 4-4 and will play St. Thomas More in the Cage Saturday afternoon at 5:30.

JV BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	Pts
UMass			
Duarte	17	5	39
Stokes	8	4	20
Boron	7	1	15
Ryan	3	1	7
Donovan	2	0	4
O'Donnell	1	1	3
Rodriguez	1	0	2
Witherall	1	0	2
Williams	1	0	2
	41	12	94
Rockwood			
Anderson	8	2	18
Rand	5	7	17
McRae	7	0	14
Wilson	1	3	5
Preston	2	1	5
Samuell	2	0	4
	25	13	63

VARSITY BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	Pts
UMass			
Skinner	4	4	12
Peters	2	0	4
Austin	3	0	6
Pitino	1	0	2
Endicott	6	0	12
McLaughlin	6	2	14
Burke	3	2	8
Murphy	6	2	14
Trow	3	0	6
Gillams	4	2	10
Olsen	1	0	2
	39	12	90
Maine			
Gavett	6	0	12
Warner	6	4	16
Conley	2	1	5
Morrison	1	1	3
Anderson	0	0	0
Hamlin	5	0	10
Poplawsky	1	2	4
Danforth	0	3	3
Annunziata	1	2	4
	22	13	57

It's a TALL order!

birth defects are forever... unless you help

March of Dimes

Track Team Takes On Huskies In Boston

By WALT POWERS

The UMass winter track team will find itself in hostile territory tomorrow when it finally returns to action after a six week layoff. In Northeastern, they'll face a talented, well-balanced team, possibly the best in New England, and they'll be running on N.U.'s short, narrow home track. Because of this, and glaring Minutemen weaknesses in the field events, Irwin Cohen's Huskies are heavily favored.

Most of the UMass scoring will come in the running events. The sprints should produce some tight "photo finish" matches. Marshall Pendleton has won his first two races in the sixty-yard dash; and Tony Pendleton, Tom Beland, and Dennis Busa are not far behind. In Butch Milton and Pete Sabia, though, they'll be facing some of the toughest competition of the season.

Jim Hennessey and John Mounger have done well in the hurdles this season. Hennessey has won both his starts thus far, but the huskies boast two hurdlers who've beaten his best time.

Steve Levine holds the UMass school record in the 600-yard dash. He'll be running against Paul Horrigan, one of the top 600' men in New England, and this race could produce the highlight of the meet. Barron Littlefield and Al Sawicki, who holds the freshman record in this event, give the minutemen added depth.

The distance races will extend the rivalry of the cross-country teams and should produce some tight, competitive duels. John Maloney makes his first start of the season in the 1,000'. He'll be pushed by teammate Devin Croft, who won his last outing at Yale, and freshman Peter Byron. The Huskies will probably send out Dave Goldsmith and Mike Hickey, both strong, formidable competitors.

Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas, the powerful one-two punch from last seasons cross-country team, will battle Joe Crowley and probably Dave Goldsmith in the mile.

Doug O'Connell, an experienced and consistent junior, will make his first track season start in the two-mile. He'll be joined by teammates Tom Maguire, the "experienced" freshman, and Paul Catano. Catano, a transfer student from Georgetown, could surprise. His 4:12'7 mile at Yale is the best UMass performance in that event so far this season.

UMass will have difficulty in the field events. John Osborne "Fosberry flopped" his way to victory in the high jump at Yale, but he and Mark Hughes will be facing stiffer competition this time out. In the long and triple jumps UMass will be hurt by the loss of Mike Geraghty. Ken Banda has been jumping consistently well in his first season of collegiate track, but after him, the ranks thin out. In the weight events and the pole vault, the Minutemen lack the depth and experience necessary to compete successfully against Northeastern.

It won't be an easy meet.

Wrestlers Set For Meet With Coast Guard Tomorrow

By JOHN BOCK

After a heartbreaking loss to Springfield the UMass matmen are off on the first of three away trips. This one will take them to New London, Connecticut, tomorrow for a duel with the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

The Bears have sometimes been a problem for the Minutemen but this year haven't really shown the potential to do much harm. If nothing else they will be ready for an eight-minute bout. Last year UMass triumphed in the duel, held in the Cage, 28-5, winning all but one bout and tying one.

Coast Guard has a habit of wrestling their freshmen varsity for a good part of the year and then turning them loose to win the Freshmen New Englands, as they have for the past two years.

As it is not a real pressure meet, Coach Barr has done some juggling in order to let some of the team rest up and gain some strength for the Yankee Conference Meet, to be held a week from now at Rhode Island. Dave Amato will remain at 118 pounds and Mike McGlaughlin stays at 134.

Changes come, though, at 126 where Frosh Paul Rodriguez will fill in for Larry Reynolds to let him give those cartilage an extra chance to heal. Steve Rome will hang on to 142 but 150 will see Freshman Jim Jordan make his varsity debut.

Chris Cadwallader will move up to 158, Cliff Blom to 167, and Steve Benson to 177. John Connolly will take a break in cutting weight and stand in at 190 as Carl Dambman assumes the heavyweight position.

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Metallo Drafted; Schubert Waits

Runningback Goes To Chiefs In 13th Round

By EARLE BARROLL

Dick MacPherson was addressing the Varsity M Club early in December when he took a letter from his jacket pocket and exclaimed, "This letter is from Paul Metallo. It's signed number 44 on your program, number one in your heart."

Immediately this became a jocular slogan around the football team. And yesterday afternoon at the Boyden football offices Mark Tripucka, who by trade is a quarterback, by personality a jester snuggled up to Metallo and said, "You may be number 44 on the program, but you're now number 13 in their hearts."

Paul Metallo's jump from one to 13 is without protest for the fleet halfback who set an array of UMass land records was picked in the 13th round of the National Football League Draft by the former Super Bowl champions and perennial league power Kansas City Chiefs.

MacPherson was a bit surprised by this late round selection. "I thought he'd go sooner," he said. "From the phone calls I received from the Chiefs, San Diego, Philadelphia and a few more teams I figured he'd go in rounds eight through ten. But I also understand that two area scouts rejected Paul and Steve (Schubert) and this hurt them when the draft came."

Metallo will be going to the Chiefs as a defensive back and return specialist. "His attraction to the Chiefs," explains MacPherson, "centers around Ed Podolak who not only carries the ball 25 times a game but also returns on the specialty teams which doesn't result in too long a life span in the pros."

MacPherson also feels that Metallo's best bet would be as a back up corner-safety for the Chiefs' who already have the excellent duo of Jim Marsallis and Emmit Thomas. It is without question that defending against the likes of an Otis Taylor or an Elmo Wright in practice has to make a Metallo a better cornerback in time.

Number 44 had an opportunity to speak with the Chiefs' dynamic leader Hank Stram yesterday. "He explained what I'd be doing," he relates. "I'll be reporting to the Chiefs' for three days of tests during the months of March, April and May."

Did he mention contract? "Yes, but not the exact terms. I'll be holding off until March to sign. Until then I'll be working on my speed (9.4) and strength, getting myself ready for the chance I've always be waiting for."

Metallo is finished with his education at UMass. He graduated in January, something that MacPherson points to with a great deal of pride. "This is what we're in the business for," he said. "Sure, Paul's selection helps the program, but when I can show the parents and the high school students that we can not only play football but also graduate our young men, then this has to be a major plus for what we're after."

Of course, Metallo (5'10, 185) now has a chance of going from UMass in one season to a Super Bowl the next. He's also going to a team that has specialized in the "mini-backs", such as Mike Garret (now with San Diego), Warren McVea, Robert Holmes and Podolak.

"It's just great," he says. "I'm really looking forward to going to a good football team. I've always idolized Hank Stram for his ideas on football."

Will he make it? Says his coach, "I'd hate to bet against him."

Paul Metallo

Steve Schubert

Pats Show Interest In Wide Receiver

By MARTY KELLEY

Outside the Stadium Gate-Sleep for No. 19 became irregular, his days were longer and the nights uncomfortably shorter. And when his expectations dwindled to a mere sign, Steve Schubert was glad the Pro Draft was finally over. His dream was lost...But the end for Steve Schubert is hardly in sight.

For reasons mostly unknown, Schubert, the brilliant wide receiver and kick return specialist for the Minutemen, was passed up by the pro pickers in the annual collefe draft held Tuesday and Wednesday in New York. But the Kodak Small-College All-American has hope for the future.

"I'm very, very, very disappointed," said Steve at the football office yesterday afternoon. "They may have thought that I was too small. But I think Paul (Metallo, 13th pick by Kansas City) should have gone higher...And myself".

Schubert noted that many of the early wide receiver picks were over six feet tall. The names included Daryl Stingley of the New England Patriots and Barry Smith of Florida. Smith was nabbed in the first round by Green Bay. But Steve added another inference that made a helluva lot of sense.

"I guess not being able to play in the East-West game in San Francisco really hurt my chances." Schubert was an alternate for the game but didn't get a chance to suit up. It's a near axiom that most players selected for the post season showcases in front of pro scouts do get drafted.

Not only was Schubert rightfully upset about the draft, but so was head coach Dick MacPherson. For a second, Mac put on the gloves.

"I'm very surprised and hurt, and I think it's an indictment to New England football," said MacPherson. The New England Coach-of-the-Year went on to add that the pros just don't seem to have the faith they should in New England football talent. "And then they get all excited when they find that Bruce Laird, a sixth round pick out of American International can do what he did in the pros."

An interesting example in Schubert's fight for recognition is the saga from plaudit to popcorn sales for Randy Vataha of the New England Patsies. Once a novelty now a hasbeen with the hapless Pats, Vataha's height forced the Foxboro Follies to actually draft in his position. But there's quite a difference between Vataha and Schubert and something tangible should parallel both careers-determination.

And of all Steve's records, and we've all read them, there's one that he as well as MacPherson are proud of. MacPherson explains: "I want you to know that Steve will graduate in eight semesters from the University. That's what young men and their parents should be proud of. That's what our football program is all about...That our kids get that degree...".

Actually Schubert's position isn't bleak at all. Not in the long run. Already the Patriots have expressed interest in the 9.8 flash out of Manchester N.H.

Whether in New England or in Canada, Steve Schubert will have a story to tell and a debt to repay...And I'll be damned if a stuffy pro scout will have the final say into whose record book No. 19 runs through next...

UMass defenseman Brian Mulcahy steps into a St. Anselm's player in a game won by UMass, 5-1. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Notices

WMUA-The varsity hockey team will travel to Boston Saturday afternoon to play another Division One opponent, the Northeastern Huskies. Listen to all the action live from the Boston Arena with Bill Ballou, Dan Kamal, and Russ Small at the Mikes. Air time is 8:20 p.m. on WMUA, 91.1 on the FM dial.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Orr, Esposito Spark Bruins

BOSTON (AP)-Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr went on scoring sprees, figuring in all Boston goals Thursday night in leading the Bruins to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Esposito, the NHL's scoring leader, broke out of a slump with three goals for his third hat trick of the year and 19th of his career and helped set up two other goals.

Orr, replying to criticism that he has slowed down and possibly may be having new knee trouble, scored one goal and assisted on three others while putting on a dazzling skating show on occasions.

The Bruins, who had won only two of seven previous starts, jumped into a quick lead as Esposito fed Orr, whose long slap shot was deflected into the net by Wayne Cashman just 31 seconds after the opening faceoff.

Esposito scored his 31st goal of the season on a power play at 14:56 and then struck again at 19:35 for a 3-0 first period lead.

Toronto's Rick Kehoe scored early in the second period. Then Esposito, who had scored only once in seven previous games, tallied on a power play to complete his hat trick.

Orr scored his 13th goal on a backhander of his own rebound from close up at 13:11 of the third period before Toronto's Mike Pelyk got his first goal by jamming the puck through a pileup at the crease 41 seconds later.

Yesterday's Sportshead was Margie Combs, the co-capt. of the women's gymnastic team.

Cagers Blast Maine; UNH Here Tomorrow

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Returning back to Yankee Conference action, the Minutemen (like the Mississippi River) just flowed over the Black Bears from Maine, 90-57.

2500 was once again given as the final attendance, but what a difference from the Civic Center crowd (rather than comfortable, it was home). The pep band, spurred by last Saturday's performance of the Syracuse music makers, added a drum and an overwhelming brassy sound to make this clearly a student game and their performance was matched by the team-play of the Minutemen.

The game progressed slowly at first and the only player really doing anything was Peter Gavett (the leading scorer in New England, averaging 25 points/game) and he accumulated four fouls in the first ten minutes.

As Gavett was going out, Tom McLaughlin was checking in for the Minutemen. A 14-12 lead spurted upward. McLaughlin combined with sophs, John Murphy and Jim Burke to force the young Bears into mistakes. Coach Jack Leaman said afterwards, "The press got us going and McLaughlin started it all."

The full court press took its effect on the young Black Bears (Gavett was the only Senior and two freshmen were in the starting line-up. Burke contributed two quick steals, while Murphy chipped in with 4 blocked shots (a fifth was called goal-tending).

The cagers outscored the Bears, 24-9 the rest of the half to put the halftime tally at 40-21 and the rest was like practice.

Gavett came back to play 10 more careful minutes before he left for good with foul five and only 12 points. Nobody played for more than 25 minutes for UMass and an easy rolling not-so-pressing time emerged for the cagers to show their good moves and unselfishness by feeding their mates.

Al Skinner only had 12 points and 11 rebounds, playing not his usual 39-40 minutes, but rather a rather relaxing 25. His replacement, Tom Gilliams made the most of the opportunity to impress his coach by smoothly collecting 10 points and 11 rebounds. Afterwards, Leaman said, "Gilliams needs more playing time. He played well as this gave him a chance to play."

The instigator of the surge, McLaughlin with his underneath reverse hook shot, tied Murphy for team scoring honors with 14.

Even Chuck Olsen entered the scoring parade to include all members of the squad in the box score.

A relaxed coach asked the YanCon question, afterwards saying "How can they be so easy in Amherst, but so tough in Maine."

UMass is now 3-2 in the conference and 9-6 overall. The next Cage opponent will be New Hampshire this Saturday. The Wildcats boast a quick backcourt of Erie Feragne and Wayne Morrison, with a front line averaging 6'6. Gametime is 7:30. Box score on page 27.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

On that dark and stormy night she screamed, "BZZT! WAAA! The sun will bounce tonight."

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 75 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1973

Riding a couple of boards down a hill at 46 mph is what the members of the UMass Ski Team dig. Here is a shot taken on the Giant Slalom course at Pat's Peak, where the racers participated in a recent race. (MDC Photo by Karasu. Tri-X at 1/30 sec. with red filter.)

UMass Geology Prof. Allegedly Shot By Son

By MARK VOGLER

A UMass professor remained in serious condition in Holyoke Hospital's intensive care unit Sunday night, with injuries allegedly sustained in a Thursday evening attempted rifle slaying by his son.

Myron Smith, 30, of Arnold Road, Pelham, son of Dr. Harold T. U. Smith, 64, is being charged by the District Attorney's Office with assault with attempt to murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. This is following an investigation of the incident by State Police Trooper David Baker and Pelham Police Chief Curtis Knight.

The younger Smith allegedly shot his father in the face with a 22 caliber rifle in the living room of his parents' home District Attorney John Callahan said.

The bullet reportedly entered beneath Dr. Smith's chin and went to his throat. Hospital officials refused to confirm reports that the bullet was still lodged in his throat.

Dr. Smith's son was committed to Northampton State Hospital for observation Thursday night. Authorities say he was suffering from an overdose of drugs.

A spokesman for Northampton District Court said Smith probably will not be arraigned on the two charges until his ten-day commitment ends.

Court officials explained that a person may be committed for a ten-day period prior to arraignment, on the recommendation of a psychiatrist, a legal physician, on any police officer, with just cause. After that time, he must be brought before a judge.

Complaints, were sought by the District Attorney's Office late Friday afternoon, on the recommendation of Trooper Baker along with District Attorney Callahan.

Chief Knight was the first to arrive at the scene about 10:30 p.m. Thursday night. He arrest Myron Smith at that time.

Both the father and son were taken by Amherst fire ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where it was determined that the son should be committed to Northampton State Hospital for observation and the father transferred to Holyoke Hospital.

Chief Knight said that when he arrived, he found both father and son in the living room, along with Mrs. Althea Smith, wife of the professor.

The father and son were reportedly alone in the room, and Mrs. Smith upstairs at the time of the incident, according to investigative sources.

Dr. Smith came to UMass in 1946 as a full professor and head of the Geology Department, the latter of which he held for thirteen years.

In 1959 he relinquished the title to Dr. Randolph W. Bromery. Dr. Smith is currently doing research.

He is a world reknowned expert on wind action desert phenomena. He is currently working on a contract from the National Space and Aeronautics Administration.

Before coming to the University, he taught at the University of Kansas. He also has worked for the U.S. and Kansas Geological surveys, as well as several industrial concerns.

The Smiths have two other sons: Conrad, 32, and Roger, 29.

On The Inside:

•Congress Looks At Taxes *see page five*

•Tobin Fire Hinders Research *see page two*

•James Montgomery Blues Band *see page eleven*

Tobin Lab Fire Sets Research Back Months

Professors Joseph Donahue and Neil Carlson stand in front of some equipment damaged in the Tobin fire. Carlson and Donahue agreed that some of their graduate students might have to go through another year because of the fire. (Photo by Kevin Mack)

By MARK VOGLER

A massive clean-up effort continues at recently completed Tobin Hall in the aftermath of a late Tuesday evening fire which caused extensive damage on the fifth floor of the building—including the destruction of an $80,000-computer.

While several UMass Psychology staff members are in agreement that the damaged area will eventually be restored to its original state, the fire brought losses to some which cannot be replaced.

Professors Joseph W. Donahue Jr. and Niel R. Carlson, both members of the UMass Psychology Department faculty who are staffed in Tobin Hall, were two people most effected by the blaze which caused an estimated $100-150,000 amount of damage—said to be uninsured.

Donahue, 40, of 17 Juniper Lane, Amherst, had been doing research in operant conditioning with an application to the area of behavioral disorders. His projects had been supported by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Carlson, 30, of 11 Hickory Lane, Amherst, had received a grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to do research on the way various parts of the brain control maternal behavior in animals.

Both professors were using the ModComp III modular computing system which was lost in the blaze. Two smaller computers are located in the building which need the use of the large one in order to remain maximumly useful.

Dr. Carlson said Saturday that the fire has greatly hindered his research and "the setback, at best, is many months providing everything gets renovated and we get a new computer."

Carlson has three graduate students under his direction working on their dissertations and thesis, and seven other students doing undergraduate work.

According to Carlson, "We were just hitting our stride, we had a lot of experiments done and were just getting use to the computer.

"I was so happy before all this came about. We had good rooms, good facilities, and the students were working hard with interesting projects on this great computer. That's what really makes it bad."

He said that it would take about five months to catch up if another computer was acquired. "This computer just came in April, and the time hasn't profited me. If we don't receive a new computer, all that time goes down the drain," Carlson said.

Donahue said that it would take time to get another computer, "since the delay is sometimes a year." "You just can't get a computer off the shelf."

He said that certain types of research work could not be done without the use of a multi-programming computer, "which is more reliable while performing simultaneously in many different events."

"The people who get hurt the most in this instance are the students," Donahue said. He had been working with four graduate students and one undergraduate.

Two of his graduate students were completing their doctorate degree while working with pigeons and rats as control animals. In one instance, the pigeons apparently escaped harm while 25% of the experimental apparatus was destroyed.

The experiments conducted with the rats were cancelled after several dozen died because of the intense heat and smoke produced by Tuesday night's fire. However, the equipment set up for studying the rats remained in tack. The computer had played a vital role in these experiments.

Carlson and Donahue said that it was likely that some of their graduate students might have to go through another year of graduate school because of the major hold-up.

A few dozen rats and over 200 mice were lost in the fire. Any data compiled from the observation of these laboratory animals is worthless since they were being run in control experiments.

Donahue said he just couldn't believe the circumstances surrounding the fire. "The janitor had just mopped the floor at 10:30 that night, and he confirmed the fact that everything in the computer room was turned off. I just can't think of anything that could have caused that fire," he said.

"In the space of five to 10 minutes, it went from nearly nothing to inferno."

Carlson said that it was a good thing that nobody was working in one of the offices on the corridor at the time that the fire was nearing its peak.

The doors of all the rooms are airtight—like a vault. If someone would have been up there, it would have killed him. He wouldn't have gotten out alive. That's frightening to think about."

Attention!

Collegian Elections Tonight - At 7 p.m. in Collegian Office.

Due To A constitutional question, the elections for the new Board of Editors were not completed on Thursday.

The positions of Executive Editor, Sports Editor, and News Editor are not yet filled.

It Is Important That All Staff Members Attend.

Legality Of Town Election To Be Determined In 2 Weeks

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

BOSTON--Pending a ruling within two weeks on the legality of its town caucus, Amherst will know whether its town election, scheduled for Feb. 20th, will be legal.

A decision was promised before the election by U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman after the second hearing in the case of Walgren vs. the town of Amherst in Federal court in Boston yesterday.

Eric Walgren, an unsuccessful candidate in Amherst's caucus, or primary, asked Freedman to rule the Jan. 19 caucus illegal and issue a preliminary injunction to stop the town election.

Walgren, 33, claimed in court that because the University of Massachusetts was not in session, and its students not in Amherst, the 1,600 registered students residing in the University's dormitories were in effect disenfranchised.

Walgren also claimed that a town law providing for 31 days between the caucus and the election was not adhered to, and that Amherst violated the notice law which requires publication of the dates to file for candidacy in a local newspaper.

The town, represented by Thomas G. Jones of the Newton law firm Tyler and Reynolds, contended that the issue was not whether the University dorms were open, but rather whether or not the students registered in Amherst could vote. Jones claimed they could through the use of absentee ballots.

Jones also claimed that notice of the filing was published in a local newspaper.

Jones added that Walgren's class action suit should first be heard in state court to determine its legality and the "size" of the class. Jones said that the notice, requirement, a state law, should also be disputed in state court.

The Amherst town selectmen, which heard a request from Walgren on December 11 to have the caucus while the University was in session, had origianlly agreed, at a Dec. 18 meeting, to have the caucus Jan. 19 and the election March 1, pending an opinion on the legaity of a change in the dates by special counsel for the selectmen Winthrop Dakin. Dakin, at an emergency selectmen's meeting Dec. 19, said the new dates were illegal because there were not 31 days between the election and caucus. The selectmen then reverted to the original dates of Jan. 19 and Feb. 20.

At that point Walgren decided to take the town to court. At the first hearing, Jan. 17, Judge Freedman refused Walgren's request for a halt to the caucus which was held Friday, Jan. 19.

Scat Rat!

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Frank E. Porath says he has invented a device that drives rats right out of their mind—and your garage or basement as well.

Porath, 35, said his "Rat Scat" is an ultrasonic device that produces the equivalent of "an acid rock band, a baby crying and a woman screaming, all at the same threshold of pain and all at the same time."

The high-pitched sound isn't audible to humans, but rats have no trouble picking it up. And Porath said that if they can't find a way to escape they run around in a frenzy, fight among themselves or go into a catatonic state.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Ex-Harvard Prof. May Teach Here

By BILL DENSMORE

Indications are that UMass may want derailed Harvard University economics professor Samuel S. Bowles in a teaching position on this campus.

But Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern claims that this is normal and that "there are many people teaching here who were denied tenure at Harvard and other excellent schools."

Dean Alfange, Jr., the Acting Head of the UMass economics department, and the man who could hire Bowles, said Friday that "we are considering making an offer" of a faculty position to Bowles. And one source predicts that the offer could include a tenured position for Bowles and several other non-traditional economists.

Bowles was denied tenure on the Harvard economics faculty last December allegedly because of his "radical" interpretation in the field. He is a member of the Union of Radical Political Economists (URPE), a group which split from the American Economists Association nearly five years ago and includes many young experts in the field. He is the son of Chester Bowles, former Governor and Congressman from Connecticut, and Ambassador to India. His grandfather was the liberal editor of the **Springfield Republican.**

While Harvard did not "fire" Bowles when it refused to extend tenure, the move is interpreted in academic circles as an invitation to seek employment elsewhere. Bowles is presently an associate professor at Harvard, but his contract will expire in one more academic year. Tenured professors at universities cannot lose their jobs except under extreme circumstances and are accorded certain benefits at retirement.

The **Harvard Crimson** has characterized Bowles as a popular lecturer at that University, but in December the paper reported Harvard economics head James S. Duesenberry as saying that Bowles doesn't meet the test of being "the best possible appointment from a whole universe of people who are theoretically available."

UMass Vice Chancellor Gluckstern says that Bowles' untenured position at Harvard has no bearing on his availability to UMass, and that members of the Economics department here have "had interest in Bowles starting a year ago" (before he was denied tenure at Harvard). Bowles' radicalness was blown out of proportion during the Harvard affair, according to the Vice Chancellor.

"Lots of people who are denied tenure at Harvard go on to have exciting careers elsewhere," Gluckstern added.

Alfange said Friday that Bowles "has a reputation as being an outstanding economist" particularly in economics of education and that he would be an addition to the UMass faculty not only because of his demonstrated excellence in teaching but because he could provide the department with a new perspective.

Bowles taught several seminars in labor relations and economics at UMass last semester as part of a visiting appointment to the Labor Center on this campus. Student reaction to his courses was positive according to sources in the economics department. Bowles has a house in Ashfield, a small community near Amherst, and apparently is well known among colleagues in this area.

Dean Alfange, in his position as temporary head of the economics department, would initiate any UMass teaching offer–but would have to be approved by the office of Vice Chancellor Gluckstern. If his office receives a request to offer Bowles an appointment, "I think we will be receptive," Gluckstern said Friday.

The Vice Chancellor pointed out that until he has received such a request he cannot judge Bowles' competency. But he added that Bowles' participation in the labor seminars last semester should indicate that at one point "we considered his qualifications acceptable."

Most economists agree that a "radical" interpretation involves a Marx-oriented rather than neo-classical market structure and encompasses related disciplines such as political science and sociology.

Bowles is on a leave of absence from Harvard this semester so that he may write a book, and is currently speaking and interviewing at major U.S. universities such as Yale, Princeton, Stanford, and Berkeley. He is not expected back in Massachusetts for at least a week.

Tenure for a "radical" economist was involved in a decision by UMass to reappoint economics professor Michael Best last spring. And Charles Zachary and Mark Aldridge, two allegedly radical economists, have both been recently denied tenure on Smith College's economics faculty. All are members of URPE.

Best was reappointed after a lengthy debate with the former head of the UMass economics department involving whether politics should be a part of an economics curriculum. He received his PhD. from Harvard and is a personal friend of Bowles.

On Friday he said that he thinks "there's a very good chance the University's going to make an offer" to the Harvard professor. And he asserted that "Sam's very much in demand" all over the country.

Because he has already taught here and because of his house in Ashfield, it is thought that UMass would be particularly appealing to Bowles. And Bowles, along with other young radical economists, is interested in teaching at a public university rather than a private one, according to a UMass economics professor.

The UMass economics faculty presently has eleven tenured and fourteen non-tenured positions. Sources indicate that most of the present faculty would support the hiring of Bowles, in contrast to its position a year ago.

UMass is expecting to have between 10 and 20 teaching positions open in economics and social sciences next year, depending on the size and use of the University's proposed budget now before the Legislature. Which department gets how many positions filled is up to Dean Alfange. But economics could receive at least three new positions next year according to Vice Chancellor Gluckstern.

When the Great Snow melts will this be our fate, looking for rowboats to make it to class? (MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

Student Alcoholism Growing

By KATHY FRASER

The growing recognition of alcoholism on campus prompted the Health Services to hold a workshop January 17 on student drinking for the purpose of educating the professional staff and counsellors on campus.

Dr. Brent Spears, of the Health Services, defined the problem stating "Alcoholism is a spectrum of an illness which is occurring among students who drink." He went on to say that drinking has been a college tradition for so long that it has been ignored, although heads of residence have seen drinking become a greater problem than drugs in the past two years.

During the discussion among the 50 staff members present, Dr. Spears stressed that one must differentiate the student alcoholic from the student who drinks.

John Barbaro, from Room to Move, cited examples of students who had come to him after having been to psychologists thinking they had complexes or are insane. After counselling they discover they are doctors have indicated that they showing the early signs of alcoholism.

Dr. Ray Chittum added that some students have long records of injuries suffered while they were drunk, yet not one of the staff has suggested that the student might have an alcohol problem and attempted to counsel the student. He stressed the need to educate the staff, the campus police, as well as the students themselves in recognizing the symptoms of pre-alcoholism.

A change in the professional attitude was stressed for some already put in a full eight hour day and alcoholism will always be a social problem. Only three of the 15 doctors on the staff attended the workshop.

The workshop ended with suggestions from the staff on methods of educating the public. Some of these were: greater cooperation and information exchange between the Health Services, the Campus police, Mental Health Services and the Blue Wall; alcoholism education during freshmen orientation; workshops by Room to Move for any dorm.

G

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In The Nation And The World

Cease-Fire Supervision Begins Today

SAIGON (AP) — Rapid progress was reported Sunday in executing the provisions of the Vietnam peace agreement and the South Vietnamese said cease-fire violations dropped off even further.

Field teams of the International Commission for Control and Supervision prepared to fan out across South Vietnam on Monday and begin operations to observe the cease-fire after nearly a week's delay.

Seven prisoner recovery teams were standing by at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base ready to move anywhere in Indochina to supervise the start of the repatriation of POWs, including 562 American servicemen and 23 American civilians held in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

In Honolulu, the Pacific Military Command said the first U.S.-North Vietnamese meeting on mine clearance operations would be held Monday in the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong. The U.S. Navy's Task Force 78 will clear the mines from North Vietnamese waters.

The head of the control commission, which is the international peacekeeping body, said the first prisoner releases could be expected aroud mid-week.

Representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong met for three hours for the second consecutive day to work out details of the prisoner exchanges.

While this prisoner subcommission of the four-party Joint Military Commission was meeting, the chief delegates met for an hour with the control commission and later for four hours among themselves.

Five U.S. C130 transports flew more than 220 North Vietnamese support personnel and their equipment from Hanoi to Saigon to join the North Vietnamese delegation to the Joint Military Commission, headquartered at Tan Son Nhut.

Summing up these developments, one U.S. official said, "It's encouraging. Hopefully, things will keep going rapidly."

Fighting across South Vietnam continued to ebb. The Saigon military command claimed 102 cease-fire violations during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday, the lowest number reported since the truce officially began Jan. 28.

Reporting on prisoner exchanges, Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, acting chairman of the control commission, told newsmen: "I believe arrangements are being made for the release of prisoners of war within the next week, probably by the middle of the week."

He described the one-hour meeting between his commission and the Joint Military Commission as "one of the most constructive steps that have been taken this week."

In a prepared statement read at the meeting, Gauvin told the senior military representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong that "this first contact at the level of heads of delegation is an important occasion."

He formally informed the military commission that the control commission would deploy its field teams to seven regional headquarters and urged the military commission to join them.

The 20-man control teams will be setting up in Hue and Da Nang in the northern quarter, Pleiku in the central highlands, Phan Thiet on the central coast, Bien Hoa in the Saigon region and My Tho and Can Tho in the Mekong Delta. Each team is composed of five representatives each from Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia.

Gauvin told newsmen after the meeting he understood the Communist Vietnam members of the military commission planned to move to the regional sites within the next few days. The large influx of support personnel and equipment Sunday seemed to indicate the move was imminent.

U.S. and South Vietnamese members members of the military commission already are in place. The American members were drawn from U.S. advisory teams already in the regions.

The Saigon military command claimed that 299 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed in fighting during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Sunday. The command said 33 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 142 wounded and 201 missing.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the command, claimed that the Communists had violated the cease-fire 1,585 times since it officially went into effect. He said total casualties were 3,705 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops killed and 590 South Vietnamese troops killed, 2,382 wounded and 292 missing.

In Brief...

Jungle POWs To Be Released

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials indicated Monday the first group of American prisoners of war held in jungles along the South Vietnam-Cambodia border would be released this week in the An Loc area, 60 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the nearest point on the Cambodian border.

Jackson: Sino-Soviet Attitudes Important

WASHINGTON (AP)—The attitudes of China and the Soviet Union toward peace in Vietnam are more important than the peace agreement itself, Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Sunday.

The Washington Democrat, interviewed on the CBS broadcast "Face the Nation," told a panel of newsmen the next step for the United States to take—and one "essential for peace in Southeast Asia"—is to recognize the People's Republic of China.

Unlikely Triad Named "Best Dressed"

NEW YORK (AP)—The unlikely trio of defeated presidential candidate George McGovern, President Nixon's son-in-law, Edward Finch Cox, and radical lawyer William Kunstler were among the "best-dressed" men of 1973 named Sunday by the Fashion Foundation of America.

Israel Develops Gunboat

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel has developed a high-speed, long-range missile boat with heavy fire power as a step toward bolstering this country's military protection while minimizing its dependence on foreign military aid.

Completion of the 400-ton steel and aluminum "Reshef," or flame gunboat, was announced at a news conference Sunday by the commander of the Israeli navy, Rear Adm. Benjamin Telem, and Israel Libertovsky, director of the Israel Shipyards, which designed and constructed the vessel.

Telem, who called the gunboat the "best of its kind," said the Reshef carries two 76mm deck guns, several heavy caliber machine guns, four depth charges and seven Israeli-produced Gabriel ship-to-ship missiles.

Telem said the 190-foot Reshef is 42 feet longer than the French Cherbourg ship and that the Israeli craft weighed 185 tons more than the Cherbourg type.

"He placed the range and endurance of the Reshef at three times that of the French craft. He would not give figures, but noted the five Cherbourg gunboats spirited by the Israelis from Cherbourg to Haifa in 1969 took five days to complete the 2,900-nautical-mile journey. The new vessel has a speed of 32 knots, he added.

The admiral said the Israeli boat had a greater capability to operate and fight in high seas than other gunships but would not say if the Reshef was better than any beat in say if the Reshef was better than any boat in Arab navies.

The boat, designed by Israeli and foreign experts, was almost totally manufactured in Israel, except for the engines—four 2,670 horse power Maybach diesels—which were made in West Germany, Telem reported.

Libertovsky said the vessel cost $10 million to build and would be sold to foreign governments with the approval of the Israeli government. He said the sale price depends on the size of the order and the buyer, but emphasized the prices would be 30 to 40 per cent less than comparable American or French craft.

U.S. Pressures For Shake Up In Cambodian Government

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States has put pressure on the one-party government of President Lon Nol to broaden its policitcal base by including members of the opposition, it was learned Sunday.

Among the names proposed for possible inclusion were those of Sisowath Sirik Matak, leader of the Republican party, and In Tam, head of the Democratic party.

The message was brought to Marshal Lon Nol by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew during his five-hour visit here, a well-informed Western diplomat said.

The proposed shakeup apparently is intended to make Lon Nol's Social Republican party regime appear more representative and therefore more acceptable to the Cambodian Communist insurgents - the Khmer Rouge - as a partner discussions to end their three-year-old war.

It also was seen as a move to mute the widespread discontent with the party's monopoly on power and prevent any possible outbreak of public outcries at a sensitive time.

According to the informant, Agnew "strongly suggested" to Lon Nol that he bring in some former government leaders.

The report was the first evidence that Agnew's visit here went deeper than its announced purpose of reassuring the regime of President Nixon's continued economic and military support.

It also ran counter to what the U.S. Embassy maintains is Washington's policy of "complete and unwavering" support of the Lon Nol regime and non-interference in its politics.

The source said Agneew mentioned by name both Sirik Matak and In Tam as possible choices.

Prince Sirik Matak, a retired lieutenant-general and distant cousin of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk, had served in Sihanouk's cabinets as minister of defense, foreign affairs and information, and also as ambassador to mainland China, Japan and the Philippines from 1952 through 1969.

In March 1970 he helped Lon Nol, then Sihanouk's defense minister and president of the Council of Ministers, to overthrow Sihanouk. He served as Lon Nol's No. 2 man for the next two years. A talented administrator, he was forced to resign last spring after student disturbances fermented largely by Lon Nol's younger brother, Brig. Gen. Lon Non, in one of the 'little marshal's' numerous power plays.

Sirik Matak, 59, has been touted for a long time as a possibility for the vice presidency.

BU Coed Found Murdered

BILLERICA, Mass. (AP)—A nude, decomposed body found near a remote woods road was identified Sunday as that of Damaris Synge Gillispie of Boston University—the eighth young woman to die in the Boston area under similar circumstances since last summer.

Seven other young women have died, all of strangling or suffocation, and authorities have said they suspect a single killer may be responsible for several of the deaths. All of the victims were in their late teens or 20s, and four were students.

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'HOMECOMING' NERVE CENTER—Air Force Col. H.A. Davis, left, of Syracuse, N.Y., stands Thursday in the nerve center of "Operation Homecoming" at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Davis, who heads the task force for the return of U.S. war prisoners, says he doesn't know when "Homecoming" will begin. "We are just waiting here on a 24-hour alert," he noted. With him are officers manning a table crammed with phones as they await word on the POWs. (AP)

Operation Homecoming To Begin In Midweek

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The men expected to fly the first planes into Hanoi to pick up U.S. prisoners of war were introduced here Sunday while official sources in Saigon indicated POW releases would begin around midweek.

The wall of secrecy that has surrounded Operation Homecoming appeared to be slowly crumbling as the Air Force showed newsmen two C141 Starlifter cargo planes especially rigged for the mission and introduced a basic four-man flight crew for each plane.

A red-haired pilot from Provo, Utah, Maj. James E. Marrott, was named the man most likely to fly the initial run into Hanoi when Homecoming finally gets underway.

Marrott, 38, who has a total of 7,000 hours experience as a pilot, arrived here Friday from Norton Air Force Base in California along with navigator Lt. Col. James E. Warren, 49, of Chicago, Ill.; flight engineer Senior M. Sgt. Albert J. Alston, 41, of Richland, Ga.; and leadmaster M. Sgt. Robert S. McElvoy, 40, of Pascagoula, Miss.

Col. Ralph I. Leslie, 54, of St. Albans, N.Y., commander of the 604th Military Airlift Support Squadron here at Clark, said it was likely the C141s would be used to make the initial pickup in Hanoi because they can carry up to 83 returnees at a time and can easily make the 1,800-mile round trip to Hanoi on a single load of fuel.

Earlier, the Air Force had said the pickups in Hanoi probably would be made by smaller C9A Nightingale flying hospitals, which have a shorter flying range and can carry only 40 passengers.

Leslie also introduced a second four man crew, which he said would make one of the initial trips into Hanoi. Led by the flight commander, Maj. Donald G. Roszman, 47, of Columbus, Ohio, the crew includes the navigator, Maj. Bruce Harrel, 36, of Liberal, Kan.; the flight engineer, Senior M. Sgt. Joe K. Pennington, 36, of Texarkana, Ark.1 and the leadmaster, M. Sgt. William Mendes, 40, of Honolulu. The four arrived at Clark on Friday from McChord Air Force Base in Washington.

Marrott said he had been studying general maps and other information about the Hanoi area, but did not expect to see his final flight plan until about three hours before takeoff.

"It's the most important mission I've seen in the years I've been flying," said Marrott, a 17-year veteran. Now a flight examiner pilot with the 15th Military Airlift Squadron at Norton, Marrott served a year at Takhli Air Force Base in Thailand, flying combat missions over South Vietnam in an EB66 electronic warfare plane.

Marrott said that while on the ground in Hanoi, he expected to stay in his aircraft most of the time except when he must get out to file a flight plan with North Vietnamese authorities.

Congress To Look At Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic-controlled Congress on Monday begins formal consideration of tax reform, which the party's candidates used as a major issue in the 1972 campaign.

The House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings that are expected to last about eight weeks and cover every aspect of the Internal Revenue Code. The last major review was in 1969.

There was no advance outline of the kind of bill the committee may eventually produce, but Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has put a damper on hopes for a general tax cut. He has also belittled some reformers' estimates that the government could pick up large revenue increases by closing what they call loopholes.

Tax changes made to treat taxpayers equitably, Mills has said, generally tend to balance each other out.

Mills has indicated he would consider changes in capital gains taxation. These could include lengthening the period, now six months, for which an asset must be held before profit from its sale qualifies for the favorable capital gains treatment. He is also interested in the possibility of a sliding scale of taxation, so that the levy would decline on assets held many years.

Another likely candidate for changes is the minimum tax, enacted in 1969 to provide that large incomes should not entirely escape taxation regardless of the legal preferences they enjoy. Most reform proposals include plans to tighten the tax, and some would increase the rate.

Estate and gift taxation, not changed in 1969, is certain to be reviewed.

Mills also has said a proposal to offer states and local governments an alternative to the exemption of may be considered. Instead of issuing tax-free bonds, largely bought by banks and wealthy individuals, they could issue taxable-interest bonds at competitive interest rates, with the government providing an interest supplement.

Acupuncture Theory To Be Tested

BOSTON (AP) — Two doctors and a psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital plan to take a lot of pains, literally, to see how — and whether — acupuncture works.

The researchers plan to submit to experimentally induced pain to test their reactions to the ancient Chinese pain reliever in which needles are inserted into the body.

In China, acupuncture thereapy is said to counteract severe pain, but no one is sure how it works.

Some theories say acupuncture uses a little pain to block a larger pain sensation traveling up the nervous system to the brain. Other theories say hypnosis or other psychological reactions in the patient may reduce the pain.

As outlined in the current issue of MGH News, the researchers will use themselves as the guinea pigs. Psychologist Gene M. Smith and Drs. James G. Wepsic and William D. Owens will endure pain induced by a method developed in earlier pain studies at the hospital and carried on by Smith.

Dr. Han Chiang, an anesthesiologist, will then use acupuncture in an attempt to relieve the pain. The results will be compared with more conventional pain relief methods such as drug therapy.

A hospital spokesman cautioned that it will take many months before even preliminary results are available. He stressed that acupuncture would not be used on patients unless it is proved both effective and safe, and that would not be in the near future.

The 5,000-year-old medical art has met with both enthusiasm and skepticism in U.S. medical circles since President Nixon's visit to China sparked interest in it.

To measure the pain for the acupuncture experiment, the Boston researchers will use a method called submaximum effort tourniquet technique. A tourniquet on the subject's arm cuts off circulation as he methodically squeezes a device with his hand.

The cut-off circulation prevents normal removal of body wastes, and concentrations of these wastes produce pain in the arm. "The pain is a deep, aching, throbbing thing that is quite severe," Dr. Smith said. "It's certainly something that you want to stop when it reaches that stage."

Researchers will determine a pain scale for each subject and plot on a graph the degrees of pain over a period of time. Since people tolerate pain in differing degrees, the graph for one person will differ from that of another.

In the acupuncture test, the researchers will measure the amount of pain relief, if any, from inserting the needles into the arm.

Mrs. Boggs Succeeds Hale

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Mrs. Lindy Boggs said Sunday her victory in a special Democratic primary to nominate a successor to her husband's House seat was a sign that voters still offered "all of the support that Hale had always had."

In an interview after her resounding — and expected — win in Saturday's election, Mrs. Boggs, who campaigned on the slogan of "Let Her Continue," said, "We wanted to make the people feel confident that someone would still be there to give the personalized, concerned service that Hale and his office had always rendered."

Mrs. Boggs announced her candicacy after Congress declared Hale Boggs' seat empty. The former House majority leader disappeared nearly four months ago during an airplane flight in Alaska.

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BLUEWALL
Feb. 5 - 10
Mon.
Disk Jockey
Tues.
"Bold Mountain Road"
Wed.
"Milky Way"
Thurs.
"Milky Way"
Fri.
"Room Full of Blues"
Sat.
"Room Full of Blues"
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
BLUEWALL
Campus Center

Student Senate Committee Calendar

Mon., Feb. 5 — Sun., Feb. 11

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time & Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Women's Committee —Cathy Corbett	Mon., Feb. 5, 7 p.m. Room 802, CC	Budget rationale and organizational meeting.
Services Committee —Bob McGrath	See chairman	
Rents & Fees —Mike Gregory	Tues., Feb. 6, 6:30 Room 165, CC Thurs., Feb. 8, 7 p.m. Room 804-8, CC	Business office budget Office of Environmental Concerns
Academic Affairs —Nick Apostola	Tues., Feb. 6, 7 p.m. Council Chambers, SU	Summer counseling report
Financial Affairs —Paul Hamel	Wed., Feb. 7 Room 166, CC	RSO accounts New financial systems
Budgets Committee —Paul Doran	See chairman.	
Student Matters —Elliot Sherman	Thurs., Feb. 8, 7:30	Residence hall staffs Security Policy Council Student Affairs reorganization
Governmental Affairs —David Booker	Sun., Feb. 11, 8 p.m. Room 801, CC	Bi-elections By-laws and constitution amendments

Task Force Set Up To Halt Rape Wave

DANVER, Mass. (AP) — Police in communities north of Boston have set up a task force aimed at halting a wave of rapes reported in the past several weeks.

The task force was set up after two attempted rapes at the Liberty Tree Mall in Danvers Friday night. police say they think those incidents may be related to 11 rapes or attempted rapes since November in communities ranging from Stoneham to Portsmouth, N.H.

And police say there may be many more assaults that they don't know about.

"We can't even begin to imagine how many are going unreported, and therefore undetected, because of the embarrassment and hassle involved in this type of case," said a spokesman for the Danvers police department.

A state policeman said the task force is "doing an awful lot of checking around," but it would not elaborate. "We don't want to tip our hand and have this guy find out what we're doing."

In nearly every case, police said, the attacker's approach and description have been similar, leading them to believe the crimes may have been committed by the same person.

Cowin: Moonlighting May Detract From Primary Job

BOSTON (AP) — State Secretary of Administration and Finance William I. Cowin said Sunday conflict of interest and time taken away from the "primary job" are the main issues involved in the controversy over "moonlighters" by state employes.

"The problem isn't in the two jobs," Cowin told a radio interviewer.

"The real problem is in whether some people are spending overtime on oth..r jobs which they ought to be devoting to their primary jobs and, secondarily, whether there are any dual positions which represent a conflict of interest," he said.

"These are the two categories we are eliminating," he said.

State employes are required to report sources of income from second jo.. but Cowin said the rule is not intended to eliminate all moonlighting.

Cowin said there would be restrictions on moonlighting by state employes but no "blanket" rule against it for all employes.

"We considered the possibility of a single blanket restriction whereby anybody who is already a state employe could not do outside work for the state government, but we decided that this would be terribly unfair," Cowin said.

"To do this," he said, "would be hitting very much the wrong areas, areas we cannot afford to discourage."

"Much of the so-called moonlighting is done by teachers, by educators in public higher education institutions who moonlight by teaching special education courses," he said. "And a lot of our medical people do the same thing."

Cowin was interviewed on WEEI's "Bay State Forum" program.

Lectures
8 p.m.
Wed. 7th S.U. Ballroom
Thurs. 8th C.C. Audit.
SIMS

Beautiful
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Sen. Margaret Chase Smith Not Bitter About Defeat

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)-"The first thing to clear up," says former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, "is that I am not a hermit, hiding away in a hovel, licking my wounds..."

"My defeat was a shock to me," the 74-year-old Republican said in an interview with the Main Sunday Telegram at her home in Washington. "But I am not bitter as uninformed, speculative news stories have said."

Mrs. Smith has been inaccessible to the press since being defeated for a fifth term last November by U.S. Rep. William D. Hathaway, a Democrat. The interview appeared in Sunday editions of the paper.

The former senator said she had refused interviews not out of bitterness about an election she had "fully expected to win," but because at the time "I had nothing to say except that I was disappointed to have lost and surely that wasn't news."

She added that another reason she refused interviews was that she "had a fixation" about getting out of her Senate office on time and couldn't do that while talking to newsmen.

She said her age and the national mood contributed to her defeat: "People wanted a change. The national feeling was anti-establishment. They wanted somebody younger." Hathaway is 48.

Looking back on her defeat, Mrs. Smith said she was sure of being re-elected until returns began coming in from Augusta, where she showed badly.

"Only one thing really hurts," Mrs. Smith continued. "I still think about my own hometown, Skowhegan, where I was born, worked and grew up, voting against me. That hurts. And it's no use pretending it doesn't."

Mrs. Smith said she received a slew of tributes from both sides of the political aisle after her loss to Hathaway. She said there were enough "to show it is a calumny on my colleagues to say they did not acknowledge my departure."

She said President Nixon wrote: "The most disappointing aspect of the whole election is your defeat...As one who has known defeats, I know how you feel. At such times you find who are your real friends. And count me as one of them..."

Mrs. Smith said Nixon has made no overtures to her regarding a place in the administration. She said she'd have reservations about taking a post because "I am inclined to be pretty independent."

Her major criticism of Nixon's present administration, Mrs. Smith said, is the President's appointments. "The appointment of Ray Ash from Litton Industries to head the Office of Budget and Management is a disgrace," she said.

Ash was sworn in Friday as senators still were considering a bill to require confirmation of White House budget directors. Some Democrats wanted to question Ash about his acitivities as head of Litton, a corporation involved in multimillion-dollar defense contracts.

As to her future, the former senator said once her papers are in order, she'll be making a number of national speeches. She said her next major engagement is Feb. 24 in Atlantic City where she'll receive the American Education Award.

Mrs. Smith said she has yet to act on a number of offers to do such things as lecture, write a critique on Congress and discuss a contract to become a television commentator.

"Of course I hope to come back to Maine," she said, "but not right away. I think it would be hard for me to live in Skowhegan right now and it would be hard for many people in Skowhegan."

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Blues Band Bursts Ballroom's Back

By DON BISHOP

An overflow crowd of people jammed the Student Union Saturday night, attempting to get into an 8:30 showing of the James Montgomery Blues Band.

Approximately 2000 people filled the Union lobby during the peak of around 8:15 p.m., forcing the Concert Committee to schedule a second show at 11:30 p.m.

Concert Committee Chairman Lee Trousdale called the turnout a complete surprise, which far exceeded his pre-concert maximum estimate of 1300.

Trousdale stated that 2200 tickets were sold for both shows, making this concert a good deal more financially successful than the Concert Committee's last venture featuring Swallow, which lost $600.

All of the profits coming from Concert committee concerts are put into their budget for the free concert in the spring.

Trousdale regreted the inconvenience placed on those who could not get into the early concert. Apparently many who could not get into the early show, waited for the later one. That show did not start until approximately 12:30 a.m., an hour later than originally scheduled.

Indications were that many of those crowding the Union last night were not UMass students, but from the surrounding area.

Trousdale stated that the committee had decided against selling advanced tickets due to the poor response to advanced sales for the Swallow concert.

He also said that the committee would schedule at least one more concert to be held before the spring "freebie."

The Umies were out Saturday night in unexpected quantity for the James Montgomery Band. After tickets were sold out, the waiting crowd (left) was told of an unscheduled 11:30 show. James Montgomery (right). (MDC Photos by Steve Smith and Ken Sulin)

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4. Kappa Alpha Theta — Donna Mackintosh — 5-2735
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sue Lynch — 5-0321
6. Lambda Delta Phi — Peggy Kennedy — 5-0939
7. Pi Beta Phi — Terry Latter — 5-0372
8. Sigma Delta Tau — Nancy Beaman — 5-0527
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10. Sigma Sigma Sigma — Hester Lichowitz — 253-9066

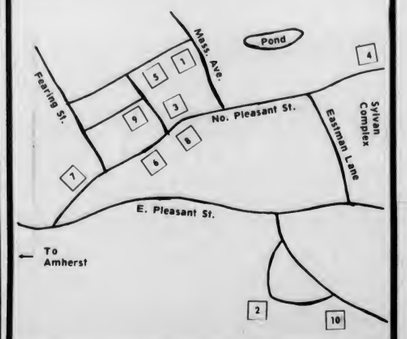

THIS WEEK'S SORORITY RUSH CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 5	Tuesday, Feb. 6	Wednesday, Feb. 7	Thursday, Feb. 8
Sigma Kappa "The Sundae Diet" 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Pi Beta Phi 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Iota Gamma Upsilon "Recycle your Bottles" 7-8	Sigma Delta Tau "409 Revue" 7-8, 8:15-9:15
Lambda Delta Phi "Pub Night" 7:30-9:15	Sigma Sigma Sigma "Ice Cream Parlor" 7-8	Kappa Kappa Gamma "Hollywood Squares" 7-8 8:15-9:15	Alpha Chi Omega "Formal Dinner & Get Together" 5:15
Chi Omega "Hey Look Us Over" 7-8, 8:30-9:30	Kappa Alpha Theta "Open House at Theta" 7-8	Sigma Kappa "Wine & Cheese The Taster's Choice" 7-8 8:15-9:15	Pi Beta Phi 7-8, 8:15-9:15
Iota Gamma Upsilon "Sing Down" 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Sigma Delta Tau "Sing Down" 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Lambda Delta Phi "B.C. Night" 7:30-9:15	Sigma Sigma Sigma "Whist Tournament" 7-8
Kappa Kappa Gamma 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Alpha Chi Omega "International Foods Nite" 7-8	Chi Omega "Wine & Cheese Night Cap" 7:30-8:30	Kappa Alpha Theta "Open House at Theta 7-8

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Dishonorable Retreat

The Nixon Administration is making a unilateral retreat from the war on poverty. In doing so, it is losing not only its honor, but the support of millions of its citizens who are under the tyrannical rule of neglect, self-righteous individualism, and arrogance.

Mr. Nixon proposes to scrap or reduce the budgets of 70 different social welfare programs. This, in itself, would be of no concern to us, except that Mr. Nixon has not proposed anything to replace the programs.

Perhaps our localities can manage tax money more efficiently through revenue sharing. But we are fearful that without foresighted planning of the Federal government, tax money may be spent in a helter-skelter manner.

We are also fearful that without the controls imposed by the Federal government-controls that existed with the programs Nixon plans to eliminate-discrimination by local authorities against the poor, against the innovative, and against racial and ethnic minorities will burgeon.

We urge readers to write to their Senators and Congressmen protesting the proposed Nixon cuts.

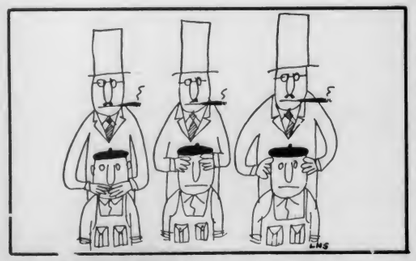

Don Glickstein

Godspeed, My New Editor

Dear Steve,

I'd like to contratulate you again for your election as **Collegian** Editor-in-Chief. I know you have the intelligence and determination to do a good job.

As you know, I've had quite a few thoughts of my own about the paper, and as a sort of senior year "Last Supper", I'd like to share them with you in public, for the public.

I don't have to tell you that if human beings don't change and adapt themselves to new conditions, they will die. Likewise, I am sure your watchword for the **Collegian** will be change; not for change's sake alone, but for survival.

The fact that the **Collegian** is a community newspaper, financed by students–white and black–through fees and advertisements, means that you must make the paper more open and responsive than it has ever been before.

Not only must the **Collegian** change when it encounters new circumstances; it must engage in pure research and experimentation, juxtaposing ideas merely to see what happens, to see if what happens is better than what was.

Allow me to make a plea for compassion; not a patronizing, pitying compassion, but a self-motivated one that will lead to a stronger paper:

You must consciously, deliberately, purposefully seek diversity.

You must not be content to tell black students and Hispanic ones and women and all others who have been unrepresented and neglected to "join the **Collegian**."

You must actively recruit minorities and synthesize their perspectives into the paper, negotiating, not dictating.

And there is no such thing as a partial commitment to the destruction of institutionalized,unintentional racism and sexism.

There is only total commitment.

Anything less will fail.

Do not delude yourself into believing that "sticking to principle" justifies the continuation of noxious wrong.

No Nixon, no Thermidor period, no apathy, no blindfold will permanently stop the aspirations of powerless people.

I hope that when we recall your term as editor-in-chief, we will recall that it was a time of exploration and growth and sensitivity.

Good luck.

In Peace,
Don

Don Glickstein is an MDC editorial columnist.

Gabe Imperato

Some Gripes, Some Info

Item #1-Snow Removal

What happened around here last week? Snow was all over, and nobody moved it. I woke up on Monday morning and walked to school, realizing it would be best to let the storm die out before putting snow removal operations into effect. Nothing happened after the storm! "Ah," I thought, "the University and the town of Amherst will wait until tonight to clear the streets. There will be no cars on the road then; the job will be easy." Tuesday morning came and still the streets were jammed with snow. So what's the reason? If it wasn't for the rain, the snow might still be here. Someone suggested that the snow packed so fast it could not be removed. Well, what about all the unpacked snow on the street? One would think Amherst had no Public Works Department. I wish someone could tell us why snow removal was so bad.

Item #2-Long Lines

A Letter To The Editor last week complained about long lines in Worcester Dining Commons. At first I thought the complaint was very mundane. Who cares about long lines in the dining commons? This isn't an important issue. However, on second thought I conceded to myself the outrageous delay was nothing anyone had to take for granted. I know Worcester Commons serves Orchard Hill, the Quad, and the Northeast Dorms. On special-meal night the situation can get quite ridiculous. Maybe a new dining hall should be built.

Item #3-Bush Leagues

A friend of mine attended the UMass-UNH game on Saturday night. Apparently, UNH had a very spirited coach who irritated some of our partisan watchers. It seems these fans heckled the coach with an array of colorful innuendos. I hope you can imagine what it sounded like. If the UNH people felt like they were playing in the bush leagues, it's because that's exactly where they were.

Item #4-Bad Relations

There is a restaurant above the Drake. I don't recall the name of it, but the management-employee relations are interesting. All waitresses are made to pay the cashiers in advance for the food and drinks which the customers receive. If the customers walk out without paying, the amount of the check is paid out of the waitress's pocket. The management doesn't lose profit no matter what happens. They also do not need security guards, because every waitress is forced to police her customers anyhow. Every customer could run the bill, but the only one who loses is the waitress. She could work all night and end up losing money. The waitress is not only a policeman but a human insurance policy for the owners.

Furthermore, the waitress's constant vigilance on her customers, to prevent them from running the bill, is the least conducive relation from which to procure tips by. Those customers who are not aware of the tyranny of the owners very easily mistake the waitress's vigil as harassment, and consequently tend to get irritated. Tips just don't come in those situations.

It might be wise to contact a local Labor Relations Board to look into this matter. It stinks to high hell, as far as I can see.

Gabe Imperato is a MDC editorial columnist.

Art Buchwald

Charley Bummer's Crisis Shop

WASHINGTON–It is not generally known, but whenever newspapermen in Washington run out of things to write about they go to a small store a few blocks from the White House known as "Charley's Crisis Shop."

The owner, Charley Bummer, has been peddling crises in the nation's capital for nearly 50 years. I went to visit him the other day, as I usually do when things get quiet.

"Having a close-out sale on Vietnam crises," Charley said. "You can grab any one on the table for $1.95. As soon as the POWs have returned home, you're not going to be able to give away a Vietnam crisis."

"Then why should I buy one?" I asked.

"Anything on Vietnam could be a collector's item."

"Frankly, Charley, I'm not looking for bargains. I'd like a real 18-carat crisis for my column," I said.

"Well, why didn't you say so?" Charley replied. "I've got something in the window that's been one of the hottest sellers in moths. It's an Energy Crisis. Everyone has bought it--the New York Times, The Washington Post, CBS News, Time, Newsweek. I can't keep it in stock."

"It looks pretty good," I said, inspecting it. "How long do you think it will last?"

"It's guaranteed for six months, and we'll replace any parts if it doesn't fly."

"That's the big crisis of the month?" I asked.

"It's the best I've got. The next most popular item is the Constitutional Crisis." Charley took one out of a glass case and hld it up to the light. "This crisis is between Congress and the President. As you can see, the executive branch keeps whittling away at congressional powers."

"It doesn't look very new," I observed.

"Of course it isn't new," Charley said indignantly. "It's an antique. But there's a big demand now for this kind of crisis. It had been sitting on the shelf and I hadn't had a single call for one in 25 years. But in less than two months I've had orders for 30, and they don't care what it costs."

"Who's 'they'?"

"Political columnists and editorial writers. Now that the United States is getting out of Vietnam, the columnists and editorial people find themselves desperately short on crises which they have to supply their readers every day."

"Would you say newspapermen are having a 'Crisis Crisis'?" I asked.

"I don't know if it's reached crisis proportions," Charley said. "Don't forget, we still have the Middle East, air and water pollution, the flu and the government credibility crises. These keep selling no matter what happens.

"But where people in my business have been hurt," Charley continued, "is when some unscrupulous dealers have been pushing phony crises that don't hold up, so now the consumer is becoming wary of anything called a crisis."

An editorial writer came into the store. "Charley," he said, "I need a crisis for my next Sunday's piece. You have anything that's a little different?"

"I've got a Supreme Court Crisis on Obscenity," Charley said. "I just got it fresh in this morning."

"Okay, I'll take it with me," the editorial writer said.

"You want it gift wrapped?" Charley asked.

"No, just give it to me in a plain brown wrapper."

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Editorial Points

Well, kiddies, it's time to play "Forget the Dining Commons; The Physical Plant is Worse".

***

It seems that the Physical Plant snow removers have been imbued with religious fervor: "What the Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away".

***

Greater love for his courses hath no student than he who will mush through the slush to his classes.

***

Our telephone correspondent says that golf shoes won't slip on the unsanded ice and unshoveled snow that collected for a week. Yeah, I tried it, but the stuff comes over the top.

***

Anonymous letter to the editor: "Dear Sir: Looks like this one's a draw, 'fair weather freaks', but wait until you see the next one! (signed) Ski Freaks." Well, the only certain thing is that the Physical Plant won't be ready for it.

***

Sergeant Shultz—in real life, John Banner—died at the age of 63 last week in Vienna. Banner, a lifetime anti-Nazi who spent part of World War II in Switzerland satirizing Hitler in Nightclubs, became famous in America as the bumbling guard of the TV show "Hogan's Heroes". Ve vill miss him.

Letters To The Editor

They Who Have Lived Not In Vain

To The Editor:

As a Christian, as a human being, and as a veteran of the war in Southeast Asia, I was appalled to learn that Mr. Nixon will not grant amnesty to those young patriots of draft-age who fled the country to bear witness to the immorality of America's involvement in an illegal war. With the same degree of vindictiveness and lack of compassion which he displayed during the pre-Christmas bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, Mr. Nixon declared, "We cannot provide forgiveness for them. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps...The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States."

In contrast to Mr. Nixon's stone age morality I would like to quote from Bishop Caroll Dozier of Memphis on amnesty. "If these men were truly conscientious, why should they be punished? Rather we should make reparations to them for all we have done to them in the past. I want to say that conscientious objectors, of all people, have had to suffer, and suffer very drastically for their conscientious opinions. And this in itself ought to say something about the tenor of the times in which we live. Here are young men who conscientiously feel that they cannot participate in war. And so many of our fellow citizens will grant them no appreciation of that, will concede them no honesty in their stand, insist on calling them cowards and draft-dodgers and, really, have run them out of the country. But I think that war hysteria made many of these judgements in the past. The atmosphere is different now-or it should be-so that the country has a chance of making a saner judgment on what these men are doing."

I know how frustrating it is to write letters to our national leaders. Their response to the moral judgments of the people has been deplorable but we can't stop. In addition to your Senators and Congressman, a letter to those church leaders who might have an influence on the moral consciouness of our nation might also help.

Joseph M. Carlin

A Bit Snowy

To The Editor:

At a time when policemen, especially university policemen, are often judged harshly by students, I'm writing a note of appreciation for the help two policemen gave me. On Monday night, after the snowstorm, my car was stuck in then-unplowed 10-Lot. Two University policemen spent well over half an hour in the bitter cold helping another motorist and me in our efforts to get out of 10-Lot. They deserve public thanks for that help.

Matthew Kolodney

Time For A Letter

To The Editor:

My name is Thomas Floyd Cantrell. I am presently serving time in a U.S. prison at McNeil Island, Washington. I have been confined here at McNeil Island for seven years. The reason I am writing to your paper is I wish to have an ad placed in it. I would like to correspond with any young college girl that goes to this college. Could you place a small ad in your newspaper to this effect? Thank you.

Thomas Cantrell #31823
Box1000
Steilacoom,Washington

'Taint A Fit Nite

To The Editor:

I would like to use this brief moment of warmth to commend the Physical Plant personnel in charge of plowing for a brilliant display of preparation and planning for this latest storm which has set upon us. I'm serious about this! For a while there I thought that the plows on the trucks were pre-set for a specific height (one foot above the ground level) per order of the local union. Or some other such eternal verity.

But I was wrong and I hereby publicly admit it. The reasoning for the large amount of snow remaining from last Monday's "snow removal" should now be as obvious as a cow flap on your front porch. "It's easier to walk on slush and snow than it is to walk on ice", was Grandpappy Lewicke's old verity. And for evoking that late Great I bow down upon my knees to those Even Greaters at the PP.

J. Van Lewicke III

NoDeposit,NoReturn

To The Editor:

If you are concerned with the way we are beginning to choke in our solid wastes and pollution and using the Earth's finite resources at a rate which will prove disasterously short sighted; then an article in the Town Meeting warrant should be of interest to you.

It is a proposed by-law requiring all beer and soft drink containers to carry a minimum $.05 refund value-similar in principle to laws passed already in Vermont, Oregon, Bowie, Md., and Oberlin, Ohio. The mechanisms of the by-law work to encourage more use of the reusable bottles which prevailed until the last decade when container manufacturers managed to sell the throwaway concept to America.

The effects of the change are now being felt in overburdened dumps and landfills; increased litter.

The effects of the change are now being felt in overburdened dumps and landfills, increased litter, depletion of energy and mineral resources. Definite social costs, as well as the higher product costs, create a situation we really can't afford and can now work to rectify. Grass roots activity and passage of town by-laws are the important first step towards reversing the one use trend.

A lot of work needs to be done to get this by-law through Town Meeting. The process of working towards its passage is an excellent opportunity to bring out the necessity of increasing our rate of resource reuse even if the law is eventually defeated. To capitalize on this chance many, many people are needed to help. If you can offer some time or are interested in more information contact me at Box 80, Hampshire College or phone 542-5862.

Whitney Cranshaw

The Bouncing Ball

To The Editor:

Am I nuts, or do you suppose your questions about the "home" game in Springfield might find an answer in the fact that Carlos Montoya was here on Tuesday?

Basketball goes on and on, over and over. Montoya will die, like you and me.

He deserves a little space, as does anything or anyone beautiful in these times.

Bob Abel

Letters Policy

All letters to the editor must be types at sixty spaces to the line. No letters will be printed unless the writer's name, address, telephone number, and signature appear. The editors will print all reasonable letters, without regards to content. They reserve the right, however, to edit the letters. Any questions about the letters policy may be addressed to the Executive Editor. Because of space limitation, we suggest that letters be relatively short and to the point.

Orchard Hill-NE Music

To The Editor:

To the residents of Orchard Hill and Northeast Areas, and all other interested folks:

Last semester the Orchard Hill Music series joined forces with the Northeast Area to present two of the best concerts on this campus in all of last year—Gary Burton with the J. R. Mitchell-Byard Lancaster Quartet and Larry Coryell with the Art Ensemble of Boston. This semester the potential is even greater.

The music series is now officially the Orchard Hill-Northeast Music Series. Both areas have decided to unite for the goal of bringing people's music to this campus. We hope to experience gospel, blues, Latin, and other types of music that is a pure response to peoples' existence.

The first and perhaps most important meeting to plan the schedule for this semester will be tonight (Monday) at 9:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Webster dormitory on Orchard Hill. There is a good sum of money to work with this semester, so it will be much easier to make ideas come into reality. But we **need** ideas and we **need** people who are willing to work, whether it be setting up a hall, booking an act, or putting up posters. We urge all people who are interested to attend this meeting.

Last semester the Orchard Hill Music Series was one of the most important music promoting agencies on campus. This semester our potential is that much greater. As they say in late night movies, "We can make beautiful music together," with that hope I remain . . .

Joseph Baron
Chairperson, Orchard Hill
Northeast Music Series.

P.S. If you cannot attend but would like to help, please contact me at 546-7178.

Changing Mores

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Elizabeth Coetzee, 19 years old, and John Sarson, 23, met one morning last month for the first time and married that afternoon.

"We are both impulsive people and anyway, it was Friday the 13th," said Miss Coetzee.

Proposed Law Center Stirs Political Battle

A major political power struggle is shaping up over the proposed establishment of an ambitious "center" for legal studies here.

The principal antagonists are the UMass administration and the Massachusetts Bar Assn.

UMass officials see the center as essential to the development of the university into a leading intellectual and social force in the state.

The bar association, on the other hand, feels there is already an oversupply of legal practitioners here and many lawyers are suffering from the effects of the general economic slowdown and the new no-fault auto insurance system, which has substantially reduced the volume of accident litigation.

Ranged on the side of UMass are such political notables as Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn, US Sen. Edward W. Brooke, and US Rep. Robert F. Drinan, former dean of the Boston College Law School.

A cost-minded Gov. Sargent leads the political opposition to the UMass law center plan.

As proposed last May by a study committee headed by Atty. Gen. Quinn, the law center would include not only a variety of degree programs in law-related liberal arts subjects, but a law school turning out 200 lawyers a year and operating at an estimated cost of $2.1 million annually.

The Quinn Report, so-called, cited five main reasons for creating the center and its law school.

.A scarcity of places in law schools in Massachusetts as compared with student demand. (The five accredited private law schools in the state — Harvard, Boston College, Boston University, Suffolk and Northeastern — were forced to reject 15,961 applications for 1995 places for the 1971-1972 academic year. "Even assuming that each applicant, on the average, applied to two Massachusetts law schools," the report said, "this means that 8,000 individuals were turned away."

.An inability of qualified students from low-income families in Massachusetts to afford the cost of a private law school, and gaps in admitting other groups such as ethnic minorities and women. (Currently, the report said, blacks make up only 4.5 percent of the total enrollment at the five accredited law schools, and women make up only 12.8 percent.)

.The importance of a law school to the enrichment of the university through contacts between law professors and faculty members from other academic disciplines.

.A need for innovative programs in legal education "to satisfy fundamental changes in student interest and legal practice while maintaining the high standards of the legal profession."

The need of the public in western Massachusetts for a pattern of legal services that a publicly-supported law school at Amherst could effectively provide.

The Quinn Report drew widespread criticism from within the legal profession in Massachusetts. In apparent response to this criticism, late last fall the UMass administration backed away somewhat from the idea of including a law school in the proposed center.

In a Nov. 3 letter to an official of the bar association, UMass Vice President Peter B. Edelman, a lawyer and former aide to Sen. Robert Kennedy, said the Quinn Report was only a basis for future planning and had no official status in the university.

"Everyone at the university who is associated with the issue," wrote Edelman, "believes the entity should be a law center, and not just a law school, an entity which treats the law not just as a subject to be taught to prospective lawyers but as an organizing discipline for the teaching and study of a variety of law-related fields...We intend to examine the issue of the (law) degree carefully as the planning process proceeds, leaving that decision to be made as time passes, but clearly not as matter for immediate action."

Edelman stressed that the university was deeply interested in developing courses which would lead to law-related careers in such fields as law enforcement, criminal justice, environmental protection and consumer protection. "These programs might operate at both the undergraduate and post-baccalaureate levels," he wrote.

The letter did little to assauge the fears of the bar association. On Dec. 13, its governing body, the House of Delegates, voted to oppose the creation of a law school at UMass "at this time." The vote overturned the majority report of a bar association subcommittee established to look into the law school issue, and in effect adopted the dissenting view of subcommittee member Hiller B. Zobel, a professor at the Boston College Law School.

"The evidence," said Zobel, "does not compel the conclusion that Massachusetts lacks sufficient practitioners to meet the legal needs of the entire community. (It) fails to show that any shortage of spaces at presently-existing law schools within and without the Commonwealth has prevented any substantial number of Massachusetts residents from obtaining a legal education. Lack of demonstrated need for a law school, combined with the abundantly proven needs for additional expenditures (for salaries of judges and supporting personnel) convinces me that...school with public money is a luxury that the Commonwealth cannot presently afford."

The overturned majority report was signed by attorneys George R. Desmond, Peter B. Hay, Charles H. Lewis, Jr., Leonard Louison and J.F. Ogozalek, Jr. It made the following arguments:

.A "vast" increase in state and Federal laws and regulations, the creation of new administrative and quasi-governmental agencies, and the growth of government in general will expand the opportunities for law practice in Massachusetts.

.Tuition charges at the seven private law schools in Massachusetts have risen so high that some qualified college graduates cannot even afford to apply for admission.

.Creation of a law school at Amherst "would give more geographical balance to legal education in Massachusetts" and provide the people of western Massachusetts the same sort of legal services now being made available in the eastern part of the state by private law schools.

.Students from the Amherst school could do clinical legal facilities in the area, to the mutual benefit of the students and the state.

.The law school could be used "as a research and review tool" to aid members of the Legislature and its study commissions.

The proposed law center has drawn support from the four private colleges which, with UMass, make up the Five College Consortium in the Pioneer Valley — Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Hampshire.

Smith College President Thomas C. Mendenhall, who heads the Consortium, wrote UMass President Robert C. Wood last November that all four private colleges were interested in the center "because we believe that our students could benefit from it and a number of our faculty members could contribute to it."

Mendenhall added: "The growing interests of faculty members in legal studies on the undergraduate level is paralleled by student interest. Hampshire College has a formal law program which is attracing increasing numbers of students from all five colleges (of the Consortium). The number of law-related courses in a variety of disciplines is also increasing at all our institutions."

The need for a law center at UMass is great, even if the center never includes a law school, according to Adam Yarmolinski, former professor at Harvard Law School and now Ralph Waldo Emerson University Professor at UMass.

Yarmolinski says the center would have five basic functions other than the training of prospective lawyers:

To provide education on law as a liberal arts subject for undergraduates; to expose persons preparing for professions other than law to the legal implications of those professions; to train lawyers' assistants, lay advocates and other "para-legal" personnel; to provide continuing education for lawyers; and to sponsor and support research in the general field of law.

Gov. Sargent's opposition to the law center was expressed last fall in answer to a letter from Sen. Brooke urging his approval of it.

"Frankly," Sargent said, "calling it a 'center' instead of a 'school' doesn't change much. We have a great many law schools in the state right now (and) a relative surplus of lawyers...In the final analysis, of course, it's up to the UMass trustees. But I have not yet seen evidence to persuade me that in a time of scarce resources this would be the best use of the available funds."

Carl Modecki, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Assn., also stresses the surplus lawyers argument.

"Massachusetts," says Modecki, "has a little over two percent of the population in the United States but a little over four percent of the lawyers. We also have a little over six percent of the law students. Moreover, if UMass is interested in developing a nationally-known law school, as they presumably are, they will have to take in a fairly high percentage of out-of-state students, just as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, the University of Chicago, and the like, now do.

"So I don't see how the school could help very much in giving Massachusetts residents a chance at legal training. Besides, I'm not aware of any other state that approaches us in sheer numbers of law schools available — in addition to the big five we have the New England School of Law in Boston and Western New England College in Springfield."

Modecki says the association has "absolutely no objection to a law center, as such, but there is no proposal for a law center, minus a law school before us. Of course, we might be unhappy with a law center if it developed that they were training non-lawyers to do the work of attorneys. But we have no indication that they intend to do this, and certainly we'd applaud any effort, either at UMass or elsewhere in Massachusetts, to educate the public about the law and the way the law operates and its importance in our society."

Meanwhile, UMass intends to press forward with planning for the center even though the state Board of Higher Education declined to recommend planning funds in its budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

UMass Vice President Peter Edelman says efforts are now underway to get private foundation money for the planning, and that the money may be available by next spring.

As for the bar association, Edelman says, "It's understandable but regrettable that they are so guild oriented."

UMass and the association, it seems plain, have just begun to fight

(Reprinted from the Boston Sunday Globe.)

For The Man Who Wishes He Had More

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Rick "The Freshman" Carley was a little suspicious Saturday when he returned from a week-long tour with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology concert band and found a sign on his door which said, "Best Wishes, The Hall."

Smiling suspiciously at the fellow students hovering and snickering outside his door, he opened it.

Right smack in the middle of his room was a brick wishing well-complete with roof, a bucket and a foot of water.

"My, that's impressive," Carley said, above the roar of laughter.

After a shower of coins-mostly pennies, noted a friend-Carley answered a jibe about his plans for the well with, "Why, every room should have a wishing well."

One of the "builders" said the well took 10 fellows 100 manhours to build. It was made of some 200 bricks from a building being torn down across the street from the dormitory.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

YOU MUST APPLY EARLY

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition $165; board and room $211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

Kalihi Kai

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

KALIHI KAI MANHATTAN OR MARTINI 75¢

No. 1	EGG ROLL, PORK FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.25	No. 11	SHRIMP LOBSTER SAUCE FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 2	EGG FOO YONG, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.25	No. 12	EGG FOO YONG, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 3	EGG ROLL, PORK FRIED RICE and TURKISH CHOW MEIN	$1.25	No. 14	FRIED CHICKEN (½), FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 4	PORK STEAK, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 15	PORK STEAK FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 5	EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 16	FRIED SHRIMP, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 6	EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE and BEEF CHOP SUEY	$1.75	No. 17	FRIED CHICKEN WINGS, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 7	FRIED CHICKEN WINGS, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 18	FRIED SHRIMP, SWEET & SOUR PORK, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 8	FRIED CHICKEN (½), FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 19	SPARE RIBS, FRIED RICE and BEEF CHOP SUEY	$2.05
No. 9	EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 20	SPARE RIBS, FRIED RICE and CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	$2.05
No. 10	BARBECUED SPARE RIBS, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.95	No. 21	PEPPER STEAK, EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE	$2.15

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Ala Carte

PORK FRIED RICE	1.05
PORK CHOP SUEY	1.25
PORK FOO FOO YONG	1.25
CHINESE MIXED VEGETABLES Meatless	1.75
SWEET & SOUR PORK	1.95
SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN	2.15
BUTTERFLY SHRIMP	2.15
HONG SUY YONG	2.15

SPARE RIBS Kalihi Kai STYLE $1.75

NO REFRIGERATED FOOD TAKEN OUT

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
THE EARLY SHOWS—"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE—"The Truth About Spring" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES—Host Peter Marshall (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (22) (30)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE—"Carola" (24) (57)
8:30 THRILLER (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE—"The Brotherhood" (8) (40)
9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (3)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE—"That Lady" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT—"Jack Paar Tonite" (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
1:25 NEWS AND WEATHER (3)

Profs. Condemn Sargent Plan

The Massachusetts Society of Professors has sent telegrams to Governor Francis Sargent and Secretary of Education, Joseph Cronin, to protest the proposed plan for reorganizing higher education in the Commonwealth.

The telegram stated that the plan would destroy the concept of providing quality education through a public university, and urged that no action be taken to implement it.

The Society also denounced the way in which the plan had been drawn up without the involvement of the people most concerned by it, and advised that participation by all segments of the academic community be sought in drawing up any new plan.

The full test of the telegram reads:

"The Massachusetts Society of Professors condemns the plan for reorganizing education in the Commonwealth. We consider the plan to be destructive to the concept of a quality public university and therefore totally unacceptable. We urge you to refrain from proposing any legislative action to implement this plan.

"We deplore also the avoidance of consultation with faculty, students, and administration in formulating re-organization policy, and advise you to seek full participation of the academic community in state institutions of higher learning before any further consideration of this matter."

'Support Group' Meets Tonight

Everywoman's Center at UMass and the Valley Women's Center of Northampton have rescheduled an introductory meeting for a support group. The meeting was cancelled by last Monday's storm and is rescheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall.

The meeting is being held in response to inquiries by many women in the community about joining a support group. Support groups offer women the opportunity to share common experiences. Some of these are marriage, divorce, separation, going back to school, academic projects (such as comprehensive examinations and dissertations), management of family and career, being a single woman, being a single parent, parent of adopted children, deciding not to have children and alternative life styles.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain how support groups work and the ways in which they can effect the lives of women, and to give interested women an opportunity to form support groups around common interests and schedules.

Agnew In Singapore; Promises Support

SINGAPORE (AP)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Singapore on Sunday for his fifth Southeast Asian stopover in six days as hundreds of tourists watched a colorful four-mile long Chinese New Year procession.

Agnew is reassuring the region's leadership that the United States intends to play a positive role in the area even after military withdrawal from Vietnam.

Agnew was met at Singapore airport by Rahim Ishak, minister of state for foreign affairs.

The American vice president has already visited South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Laos. From Simgapore he will fly to Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur before visiting Manila, which was added to his itinerary after the Philippines complained it was being bypassed.

Hundreds of tourists lined parts of downtown Singapore as Agnew arrived for a quiet Sunday before beginning talks Monday with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and Foreign Minister S. Rajaratnam.

In Bangkok, a Thai general commented after seeing Agnew off at the airport:

"We Thais strongly believe the Nixon administration will continue supporting us and other nations in this region in fighting against armed aggression."

The vice president said, in a prepared departure statement, that the Nixon administration will continue to stand by its commitments even after the cease-fire in Vietnam.

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BEAT BOSTON COLLEGE

Umass.

vs

Boston College

Springfield Civic Center

Tipoff: Feb. 7 8:00 p.m.

Your game ticket purchased on campus includes bus transportation to and from campus - tickets $1, $2 & $3

NOTICE
Tickets available until 11:00 a.m. Wed., Feb. 7

BUS SCHEDULE
Leaves Whitmore: 6:30
7:00
7:30
and return immediately following game

Your Friendly Athletic Dept.

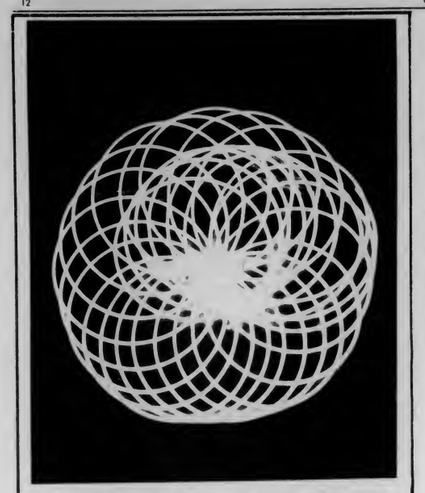

Due to circumstances beyond your control, the last half of yesterday will be cancelled. Please stay tuned to your regularly scheduled head for more of yesterday and more circumstances beyond your control. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Environmental Film Series Offered On Monday Nights

By DON GLICKSTEIN

A series of films about war and peace, population growth and control, the environment, distribution of resources, and communication will be offered on Monday nights at 7:15 p.m. at the Hampden Student Center in Southwest.

Sponsored by the Global Survival Studies Program--an interdisciplinary curriculum offered through several UMass departments--the film series is aimed at increasing the "Global literacy" of students by exposing them to the issues that will pose the greatest challenge to human existence.

According to Stephen Mosher, coordinator of the films and a graduate student in the School of Physical Education, our "exploding population's misuse of the environment, even if zero population growth were achieved by the year 2000--which is highly unlikely--is going to get much worse before it can possibly get better."

The schedule of films follows:

--February 5-POPULATION-Tragedy of the Commons and India: Writings on the Sand

--February 12-POPULATION-The Banquet of Life and Brazil: The Gathering Millions

--February 26-ENVIRONMENTAL DETERIORATION-Poisoned Air and Noise: The New Pollutant

--March 5-ENVIRONMENTAL DETERIORATION-Chain of Life, The Run Around and Tom Lehrer Sings: Pollution

--March 12-RESOURCES-Mekong and The River

--March 19-RESOURCES-Multiply and Subdue the Earth

--April 9-CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS-Where is Prejudice, Is it Right Always to be Right, Neighbors, and A Chairy Tale

--April 23-CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS-Lord of the Flies

--April 30-WAR AND PEACE-Night and Fog

--May 7-WAR AND PEACE-War Games, The Hat and Only the Strong

Amherst To Elect Selectman

The Board of Selectmen announce that the Town Election, Feb. 20, 1973 will take place in the respective precinct polling places in Amherst as follows:

Precinct I—Parish Hall, North Amherst.

Precinct II—Fire Station—Rear.

Precinct III—Odd Fellows Hall.

Precinct IV—Masonic Building.

Precinct V—Old Junior High Gynnasium, Lessey Street

Precinct VI—Munson Memorial Library Building, So. Amherst.

Precinct VII—Amherst Auction Galleries.

to vote on the following article:

Art. I. One Moderator for one year; one Selectman for three years; two members of the School Committee for three years; one Elector under Oliver Smith Will for one year; four Trustees of the Jones Library, two for three years, one for two years and one for one year; one member of the Redevelopment Authority for five years; also to elect Town Meeting Members as follows: Precinct I—six for three years; Precinct II—fifteen for three years, one for two years; Precinct III—seventeen for three years; Precinct IV—eight for three years, VI—seven for three years, two for two years; Precinct VII—seventeen for three years, one for one year.

The polls will be open at 12:00 Noon and close at 8:00 P.M.

Commuter Assembly Subject Of 'Focus'

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" series will feature a discussion on the UMass Commuter Assembly.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will include Thomas Merluzzi, President of the UMass Commuter Assembly; Alex Mackey, Chairperson of the Commuter Assembly Housing Committee; Bobbie LaPorte, a Commuter Senator and Special Assistant to the President of the Student Government Association; Bob Gauding, Manager of the Student Government Association; Bob Gauding, Manager of the Student Senate Transportation Service; and Doug Tindal, Commuter Representative on the Parking Council.

Topics to be discussed on tonight's program include tenant-landlord conflicts; parking problems, the availability of mass transportation for commuters, and student involvement in the actions of the Commuter Assembly.

Wood On TV

UMass President Robert Wood will discuss the Plan for Reorganization proposed by the Executive Office of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. over WGBY-TV, channel 57 in Springfield.

Louis Lyons is commentator for the news program, "News and Comment" which originates at WGBH-TV, channel 2 in Boston.

'New Job Horizons' Tonight

In this year of expanding job opportunities for women, the office of Career Planning and Placement Services is scheduling a program entitled New Job Horizons for Women tonight from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in rooms 905-0909 of the Campus Center. Representatives from four large companies have been invited to attend tonight's program. They include: Burroughs, Proctor and Gamble, Star Market, and General Electric Corp. The program will be in the form of a panel discussion, to include a question and answer period.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

TEN PIN BOWLING
Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30
(Except during league play)
BOYDEN LANES
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UMass
Police
5-2121

TUESDAY NITE
Youth Well Spent
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 17, Sunderland
665-4937

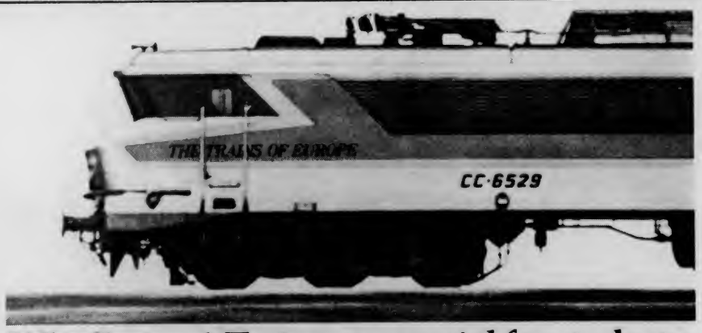

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If ever you've wanted a sense of freedom—go where you like, when you like, if you like, Europe's trains are for you. Over 100,000 miles of track is yours! You can speed from the heart of one city to the next sometimes at over 100 mph, or meander through sleepy villages, mountain hamlets and coastal resorts to your heart's content. Our trains are clean, modern, punctual and inexpensive. Cafeteria style Dining Cars serve excellent, cheap meals. And overnight a comfortable Couchette is yours for only $5.00 for a good night's sleep. You'll see more, travel more and meet more people on Europe's trains.

But the best part is the price! Our Student-Railpass gives you two months of unlimited Second Class travel for $135. Similarly in Britain the BritRail Youth Pass gives you 15 days of unlimited rail travel for $45, or 1 month for $85. See your Travel Agent first though, because these Passes are NOT available in Europe. You must buy them in the USA before you go. So return the coupon and we'll send you our free brochure "The Trains of Europe." It gives all the facts you'll need.

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Department CN, Box 70, Bohemia, New York 11716
Gentlemen,
Please send me your free brochure, "The Trains of Europe."
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My Travel Agent is _____

Women's Careers Workshop Tonight

WHAT CAN WE DO: Alternative Careers for Women, a workshop for one evening, will be held tonight at 7, in room 163 of the Campus Center.

Billed as an informal exchange with working women, this workshop was designed to expose undergraduate women to different professionallike fields that may interest them. There will be half a dozen speakers who will briefly explain what it is they do and why women should be encouraged to enter these fields.

For the greater part of the evening the women will talk together informally. The idea is for the students directly to contact the women whose career they are especially interested in, ask questions, receive personal attention. Some of the careers represented will be writer-editor, doctor, lawyer, journalist, agency administrator, women's center director.

All women who have something to contribute to the discussions are welcome; any women with questions about careers are urged to attend. The workshop is sponsored by the Student Government Association and is organized by Janet Pearlman. Anyone with any specific questions can contact her at 549-6795. Please come, and bring a friend.

Draft Counseling Services Offers Two 3-Credit Courses

Draft Counseling Services will offer two 3-credit courses for draft counselors this semester. One will be a basic course in draft counseling which will cover the structure of the Selective Service System, classifications, appeals, lottery, resistance, and counseling techniques. For the first four weeks, the course will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7-10. Following the four weeks of classroom instruction, the rest of the semester will be devoted to applying the counseling skills in supervised counseling situations.

The second course will be an advanced course for those who have already had some counselor training. It will include training of counselors with supervision, and refinement of advanced counseling techniques.

Those interested in taking either course should obtain a course change sheet and contact Gil Salk in 430 SU no later than 2:30 Friday, Feb. 9.

These courses are being offered with the reminder that the Draft is still with us. Inductions can resume at any time; even without them, the Selective Service System will continue to function. The lottery will be held this month, physicals will be given, classifications will be issued, and people will want to file appeals and request classification as conscientious objectors.

Enrollment in each course is limited to 15, so those interested should register as soon as possible. The courses are sponsored by Project 10.

Fire
5-2111

Add/Drop Extended

At its meeting of November 30, 1972, the Faculty Senate voted to extend the deadline for all changes in undergraduate registration (drop, add with the permission of the instructor, and exercise of the pass/fail option) to four weeks from the first day of classes. After consultations with the Registrar, Academic Deans, and the Academic Matters Committee, it has been decided that this new regulation would go into effect for the Spring. The date in the Master Calendar pertaining to this deadline is hereby being changed to:

February 22, 1973: Last day for undergraduate students to add and/or drop a course without record.

February 23, 1973: Last day for students to exercise their pass/fail option.

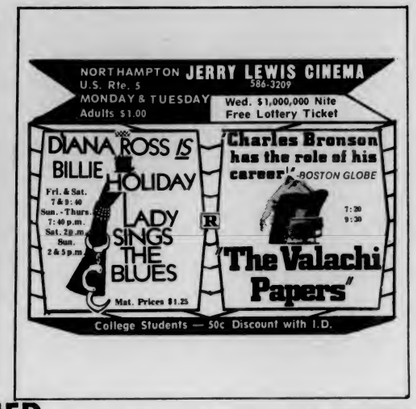

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Stereo - 50 watt amp., Garrard turntbl., mag. cart., two criterion speakers, dust cover. $100. Call 253-5072 after 4 p.m. tf2/6

Lange Ski Boots, used once; size 11, cost $100 new. Asking $100. Call 549-6909. tf2/7

Stereo Sale: items include complete AR system, headphones, reverb, mikes, mixers, many other items. Call 546-6547. tf2/9

Get down to basics, buy SHAKLEE products. Biodegradable cleaners, Basic H - Household, Basic L - Laundry. Natural vitamins. 253-2841. tf2/9

10-Day Meal Plan. Really, really cheap! Call right away. 6-5781. tf2/9

VW Gas Heater, 15,000 B.T.U., $20 with some new parts & manual. Steve. 546-6474. tf2/5

10 Meal Plan ticket for sale. Contact Barbara, Rm 212, 5-2510. Best offer. tf2/7

Meal tickets for sale. One female, one male or female. Call 6-5921 or 6-5922. tf2/6

Two 15 Meal Plan, m. and f., best offer, cheap! Call Pat, 546-8230. tf2/6

FM car stereo w/speakers. Call 546-6640. tf2/5

*Stereo — audio electronics *Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-6648. tf2/9

Pr. Dynamic Lange Slalom, Solomon bindings, 207cm., excell. cond., used 1 month, $100 or best offer. Call 253-7787 after 6. tf2/5

1 pr. Dymanic skis, VR17 team racing, model 220 CM DH. Valued over $300, $125 with bindings. Call 546-9030. tf2/7

Pr. Rossignol Strato Marker bindings, 203cm., excell. cond., used 2 months, $100 or best offer. 253-7787 after 6. tf2-5

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices, in the heart of downtown Amherst in The Alley 253-3511. tf2/5

Brand new down sleeping bag, with carrying bag, $40 or best offer. Call Joanne, 549-0671 after 6.

Lange Comps. ski boots for sale, size 9, with Lange Flo, only used twice. Asking $70. Call 546-5461. tf2/5

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

FOR SALE

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp to 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $400 — now $200. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Fender Twin Reverb less than 1 yr. old $350. Used Traynor Reverb Guit. Amp $120. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., in Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/9

Attention: For sale K. size water bed w/liner, heater w/thermo., frame, mat. $59.95. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

How would you like to buy stereo components at terrific savings? Well here's your chance. I am an on campus Rep. for a large stereo company. We sell all kinds of top model components for great savings so if you're in the market for a truly fine system at great savings, pls. call 665-2589 soon. All purchases are guaranteed. tf2/3

4.9 cu. ft. Frig. Delmonico, best offer, call 549-0142 anytime. tf2/5

Guild D-35 folk guitar. Excellent condition. With case $165. Phone 527-6687. tf2/8

Koflach ski boots, size 10, Smith Corona super stirling typewriter just cleaned, best offer, call 253-9464 after 5 p.m. tf2/6

10-Day Meal Plan. $200 or best offer. Call 6-0012 during day or 323-4832 after 5 p.m. Ask for Charlene. tf2/5

Akai tape recorder, Model 1800SD with accessories. Plays and records both 7-inch reels and 8-track carts. $250., call 256-8149. tf2/8

Must sell Irish wool woman's sweater, suede suit, fur hat, electric blender, air mattress, toaster and other goodies. Call 584-1123. tf2/5

2 3-Meal Plan Tickets, $200 each, call Sue or Cathy, 113 Dwight, 5-2304. tf2/6

ENTERTAINMENT

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" HERE FRIDAY (2/9) THOMP. 104 — 6, 8, 10 w/NIXON'S "MISSION TO MOSCOW" AND CHANNEL 1 NEWS. QUITE A RUSH! tf2/9

Professional DJ with 1000's of oldies and Xtargz PA. Will spin the disks for your dance party. Ring Steve at 467-2848. tf2/9

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A CAR? GOT A CAR TO SELL? Call HONEST AL'S UNIVERSAL MIDDLE MAN SERVICE. Let me look for a car for you or sell your car if I think it is a good deal. I make a small commission on each car I transfer. Get listed now. FREE APPRAISALS. I do the leg & tongue work, all you need is money. 586-3819. tf2/9

1962 VW Sedan, sunroof, new engine, brakes, battery. Body in good shape. $275. Call 549-6592 after 1:00 weekdays. Anytime weekends. tf2/6

Antique 1941 Chevy, perfect condition, new rebuilt engine, a dynamite car and a lot of fun. Serious offers only. Call 546-8430. tf2/9

1967 Volvo, 1445, auto. trans. AM-FM radio, air cond, new tires, ex. condition; wants a good home, $850.00, 413-967-3922. tf2/6

65 Chevy, V-8, very good condition, call Rich, 256-6079. Keep trying, $395. tf2/6

67 Ford Cortina. Excel. cond., 4 speed, radio, great handling, 20 miles per gallon. Have replaced many parts. 256-6011, Miles. tf2/6

'55 Oldsmobile, V-8, automatic trans., good tires, only 60,000 miles, always starts, best offer. Call 256-8453. tf2/5

Pengeot, 66 wagon, new rebuilt engine, excellent condition, best offer. Call 584-6015. tf2/7

1972 VW Super Bug, radial tires. Must sell, 549-6182. tf2/6

Mercedes 220SE, burgundy, fuel injec., 1200. 549-0417 — year, 1965. tf2/7

THE RETURN OF HONEST AL. Are you ready? A 1968 Pontiac Wagon V8, p.b., p.s., new auto trans., exhaust & tune up, 2 small dents, $500. 1968 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto, new front end, shocks, exhaust, clean, $700. COMING SOON. 2 Dodge Darts, auto trans., no rust, $200 each, 586-3819. tf2/9

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate(s) wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. near campus. Rent: 2 people $60 each, 1 person $100. Call Steve 5-2658 till 5, 253-7100 evn. tf2/6

Attention: Sublet for 2nd semester. Own room w/air cond., 2 closets, tele, furnished, all electric $70/mon. Call Jack 546-8212. tf2/5

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton apt. Available immediately. $45/mo. utilities included. Call Sally or Craig 549-3738 before 2:30. tf2/6

M. roommate needed to share Puffton Village apt., own room and bath $80, call 549-0715. tf2/5

Roommate wanted — Northampton, own room, big house with other people, cooperative meals, $75 includes utilities. 586-3542. tf2/6

WANTED

Poetry wanted for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Includ. stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4444C, Whittier, Calif. 90607. tf2/5

FOR RENT

Luxury living 3 rooms in house, furn., all util. & phone, 25 wk. or 35 if 2 in room, 5 min. Smith & Bus to UM, call Dave 586-1823. tf2/6

Room near campus, Spanish speaking woman preferred. 549-6446. tf2/6

PERSONAL

Sex, Dope, Beer. Now that we have your attention, shop the People's Market opening 2/12/73 in the old. Sci. Flct. Rm. S.U. tf2/5

HOOF! tf2/5

Kathy, we talked Tuesday outside Campus Center. Like to see you again. Can we meet? Call me nights. 253-2651. Conrad. tf2/5

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedroom livingroom, kitchen & bath, $155.00 a month, furnished with utilities included. A mile from campus. Call 253-7253. tf2/7

HELP WANTED

6 people needed for 6 evenings in Feb. Earn between $120-$220 for working just 3 hrs./evening. Car and phone necessary. Call 586-1834. tf2/7

S.W. student needs sec'y help. 5-10 hours weekly. Shorthand & typing nec. Call Paul after 7:00 p.m. at 6-8828. tf2/5

Overseas jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-4

LOST & FOUND

Lost dog — Black and brown Shephard-Lab. If found, call Alan 549-3551 or 118 N. Pleasant. Reward! tf2/8

Lost, gold bracelet, reward, call Gerry, 546-8311. tf2/5

SERVICES

The Cupid Company has people who want to meet you! Pick up forms at UMass., or write Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. tf2/6

BETTER DATES. REALLY WORTH CHECKING INTO! SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE, BOX 759, AMHERST. tf2/7

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2862. tf2/1

ROOM FOR RENT

1 female for own room in 4 br. hse. in Northamp. Prefer mature ind. w/car. Rent $58. (Utils not inc.) Call Doug 586-2942 (eves). tf2/9

RIDE WANTED

From UMass to Hamp. Coll. every Tues. at approx. 12:25, call Judye 545-2308, Rm 103. Urgent! tf2/6

TO SUBLET

Luxury Apt. - Feb. 1, all util. incl. $230 min. now — $150 min. in summer. 253-5397. tf2/7

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting of Brothers at 7:30 at Mem. Hall in the Chapter Rm. tonight.
ASTRONOMY CLUB
Astronomy club meeting Mon. night, Feb. 5, in the undergrad lounge in Hasbrouck, at 7:00. New members welcome.
AUDITIONS
Musical comedy COMPANY. Auditions Feb. 5 & 7. Sign up for audition appointment in 417 Machmer. Scripts on reserve in 401 Machmer.
BEGINNING MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP
The beginning Modern Dance Workshop will meet on Tues. nights at 7:00 in the North Physical Education Building (WoPe). All those interested come Tues. evening. It is in the Dance Studio.
BOWLING TEAM ROLLOFF
Roll off for the UMass Bowling team will be held Wed. at 6:00 p.m. in Boyden Gym Lanes. For more info and to sign up call Dave Dimmick at 546-7002.
BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate game played in the Commuter Lounge (S.U. 216) at 7. Please come to learn and play.
CAREERS FOR WOMEN
What can we do: alternative careers for women tonight 163 CC, 7 p.m. Please come to get some career ideas.
CENTRAL AREA RESIDENTS
The Claridad (area newspaper) is looking for a new Editor-in-Chief. This is a salaried position. If interested contact H/R or Bob Focht, 545-2041 by Feb. 7.
COMMUTERS
Nomination papers are available in front of R.S.O. first fl., CC. to fill 3 vacancies on Commuter Assem. Ex. Council. Election on Feb. 15.
CONCERT DANCE GROUP
Just a reminder to the members of the Concert Dance Group. We will meet every Wed night. It will begin at 7:00 in the downstairs Dance Studio.
GROUP ACTIVITIES IN COUNSELING
(7445) Applications for course admissions have been lost. If still interested in course beginning Feb. 9, contact Lorraine Sylvain (Human Relations) 545-0915.
HEYMAKERS

Arte Popular

Todos los estudiantes de habla hispana pue esten interesados en tomar una clase de arte popular que se desarollara en investigaciones de posibilidades artisticas en la comunidad latina con el artista colombiano Leonel Gongora -- vengan a la oficina de Aida Beekman (213 New Africa House) a la 1:00 de la tarde el martes 6 de Febrero.

Lessons will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Governor's Lounge. People with schedule problems call Diana at 6-8271.
HOUSING COMMITTEE
Meeting Wed. night 2/7/, 7:30 Rm. 801 CC. We almost have our newsletter together but we would welcome new ideas & suggestions. This meeting is open to all. Thank you.
INKEEPERS
Meeting Tues., Feb. 6 in Rm. 804 CC. Discussing spring dinner. Please attend. Time 7:30 p.m.
KOREAN KARATE
All interested students that wish to learn the Martial Art "Tae Kwon Do" come to WoPe-101 Mon. & Wed. 7:30-10 p.m. Worth 1 P.E. credit.
KUNG FU CLUB
Chinese selfdefense. Very important meeting for all beginners and advanced students Mon., 7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Rm., S.U. Also announcement on schedule of classes for beginners will be made.
MERKABAH FREE U.
Register tonight for 6:30 Basic Judaism and Pirke Avot 7:30—Traditional mini-course and Job 8:30—"Kvetch in and "American- Jew or Jewish American" rap sessions. All classes at S.U. 420.
OPEN TRYOUTS
One act play Red Cross by Sam Shepard tryouts in Bartlett 119 on Tues. Feb. 6, 7:30-9:00 and Wed. Feb. 7, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
PHOTOGRAPHY
Basic B&W darkroom procedures. Seminars and instruction. Tues. and Thurs. 5-8 p.m. Craft Shop in S.U.
PUB NIGHT
Tonight, 7:30-9:15, Lambda Delta Phi is sponsoring a Pub Night. The sisters and pledges of LDP would like to meet you. Come on down.
SECURITY CONCERT COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting Mon. nite, 7:30 in the RSO work area.
SEXISM IN EDUCATION
Women's caucus will be offering a series of presentations on issues of SEXISM in EDUCATION—open to all students, teachers, and other interested parties. Course offering on Wed. 4:00-6:30 1st class Feb. 7. For info. call 5-1565.
SIGMA KAPPA
Invites all U. women to a Sundae diet party at 19 Allen St. at 7 or 8:15 p.m. Call for ride 5-2297 or 256-6887.
SORORITY INFO BOOTH
Attention all U. women: come by to see and hear about sorority living. Maybe it's what you are looking for. Concourse level CC 10-3 DAILY.
SWING SHIFTERS
Stop in and meet us at our "Hey Look Us Over Party" tonight at Chi Omega from 7:00-8:00 and 8:30-9:30. Rides provided 15 min. before each party at WoPe, Newman, Thoreau, Dickinson and Van Meter.
T'AI CHI CLASSES
For beginners Tues. and Thurs., 2:30 Pierpont Lo., Wed. 7:30 p.m. Van Meter No.—continuing groups meet Tuesdays 3:30 p.m. Pierpont & Wed. 8:30 p.m. Van Meter No. Info call Demian 253-5171.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Iota Gamma Upsilon cordially invites all U. women to a Sing-Down Party Mon., Feb. 5, 406 No. Pleasant St. 7:00 to 8:15.
LOST
Brown wallet in vicinity of Marshall Annex—keep money return rest to CC Lost and Found.
LOST
Dog, 70 lb. male black-brown Shepard-Bab cross. If found or have info call Alan 549-3551 or 418 N. Pleasant St.
Will whoever accidentally took my book University Physics from the U. Store please return it w/no ?? asked. I need the computer cards inside desperately. Call 5-2302, ask for Tim or Wes 309.
Lost wallet Wed. I consider the money yours but I desperately need the ID's—mail them—Donnie, 237 Puffton Vil, Amherst, or return to Lost and Found.
Please bring our dog home! Three mos. old, black fluffy fur, white nose and chest. Vicinity of Puffton. 549-6540.
Red hat between Machmer & Infirmary last Tues. Please call Linda 6-8519.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Gemini and Virgo persons have much in common: both are associated with the planet Mercury—both are restless, inquisitive and can be flirtatious. Virgo helps Gemini to settle affairs. Gemini aids Virgo in achieving goals, fulfilling ambitions. Together, the two signs could have problems—both would want to set pace. Of all the zodiacal signs, these two represent perhaps the most challenges, can be tantalizing, puzzling and certainly are seldom, if ever, satisfied with the status quo.

ARIES (March-April 19): Forces are scattered and it is necessary now for you to utilize alternatives. Be flexible. Nothing is apt to be permanently settled. Friends, associates change their minds—intentions may be good but confusion reigns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Not wise now to mix friendship and finances. Trust your own hunch. Don't become inextricably involved. Avoid one who constantly tells sob story. Look out for yourself without being selfish. You will understand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Move around—see and be seen. Sagittarian could play prominent role. One who seems to oppose you may actually be getting to know you. Look ahead—make yourself aware of potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tread lightly. Don't insist, chide or cajole. Be aware of fine points. Check details in thorough manner. Withhold final decisions, conclusions. Aquarius and Leo persons figure prominently. Read between the lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change of scenery is apt to be featured. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means ask questions, obtain answers. Gemini person could show you the way. Member of opposite sex may appear cool. But such appearances now are a facade.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Time is on your side. Play waiting game. Be diplomatic without being subservient. Don't fool yourself about property, home. Face facts as they exist. You will be given additional responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message now for valuable hints. Take nothing for granted. One who promises much may have little to back up intentions. Relative could be living in dream world. Know it and base decisions on personal investigation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotional responses are featured. Utilize past experience. Wishing will not necessarily make it so, especially where finances are concerned. Key now is to get organized. Build on solid base. Capricorn person can aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You tend now to fall prey to illusion. Key is to combine what you desire with actual requirements. If mature, you succeed. Otherwise, you retrace steps. Finish what you start. Strive to reach more persons with your views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold off on trips. Co-operate with Scorpio. Maintain moderate pace. Check diet. Avoid extremes. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Rectify recent error. Do what is right for you, not what others expect or want you to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get an accounting. Be aware of assets, deficits. Plug financial loophole. Protect your own interests. Someone apparently is trying to sell you proverbial bill of goods. Know it and respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Break away from situation which restricts, depresses. Encourage new social contacts. You do have life of your own to live. Let others know it. More important, know it yourself—and act like it. You will comprehend.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive, have plenty of curiosity and an abundance of charm. You could succeed in the arts, especially in writing. August stands out as your most significant month in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Anglo-Saxon money
4 Hebrew letter
6 Swift
11 Peril
13 Football team
15 Printer's measure
16 Comes on the scene
18 River in Italy
19 A state (abbr.)
21 Ripped
22 Jog
24 Fiber plant
26 Unusual
28 Number
29 Mental images
31 Bird's home
33 Man's nickname
34 Insect eggs
36 Dirk
38 Initials of 26th President
40 Toiled
42 Choose
45 Female ruff
47 Distance measure
49 Century plant
50 Evils
52 Baker's products
54 Senior (abbr.)
55 Chinese mile
56 Occurs
59 Compass point
61 Girl's name
63 Simian
65 Cut
66 Compass point
67 Native metal

DOWN
1 Poem
2 Roamed
3 Indefinite article
4 Saucy
5 Mistake
6 Holds in high regard
7 Beverage
8 Nuisance
9 Four (Roman number)
10 Testify
12 A state (abbr.)
14 Famed
17 Country of Asia
20 So be it!
23 Artificial language
24 Greeting
25 Couple
27 Slave
30 Remain
32 Tissue
35 Broke suddenly
37 Lampreys
38 Quaver
39 Depends on
41 Handle
43 Nook
44 Symbol for tellurium
46 Spanish article
48 Thinks
51 Manifestation
53 Winter precipitation
57 Exist
58 Symbol for tin
60 Organ of sight
62 A continent (abbr.)
64 Knockout (abbr.)

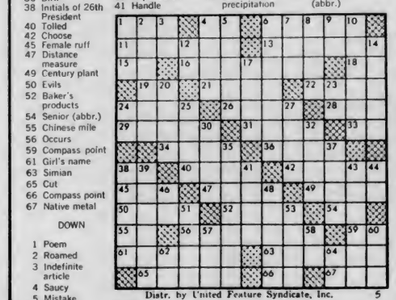

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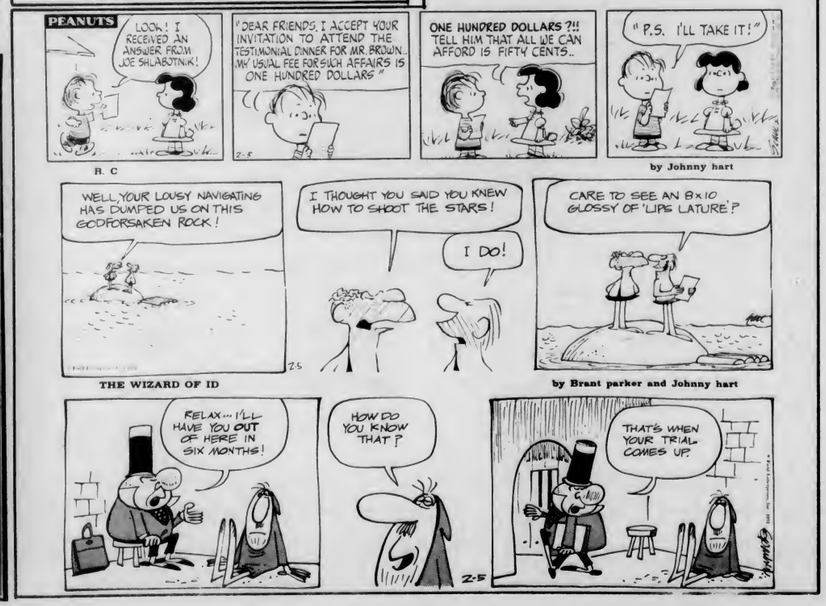

Alternative Careers for Women
What can we do?
Feb. 5 | 7 p.m.
163 | C.C.
an informal exchange with working women

Women Gymnasts Stop Trenton

By MDC STAFF

In what turned out to be more of an educational endeavor rather than an athletic competition the women's gymnastics team easily handed Trenton State College a defeat. The final score was UM 95.6 and Trenton 85.9 points. It was the team's first meet and served as a source of feedback, as well as setting the pace for things to come.

Just about every team member competed and there was little attention given to the unexciting, disorganized format of the meet.

The four events were competed in Olympic order with each team having six representatives per event. The first event was vaulting and UMass got off to a strong start as Candy Gross, finishing fourth, handspringed herself to her best performance ever.

Marion Kulick contributed a decent vault while Co-Capt. Margie Combs launched herself into second place. Jeannine Burger blasted a solid vault that nailed down first place.

The next event was the uneven bars where freshman Gail McCarthy got things rolling with a fine performance. Co-Capt. Betsy East excited the crowd with a spectacular full twisting hecht dismount and finished an underscored fifth. Although shaky in spots, Jeannine Burger fought her way to a second place finish. Margie Combs performed a smooth routine and wrapped an unbelievable hecht dismount to capture first place honors.

The balance beam event showed a marked improvement as Gail Hannan, Heidi Armstrong, and Thanne Poth all performed impressively. Candy Gross earned herself fourth place and Anne Vexler leaped onward to finish second. First place went to Jeannine Burger who threw a 1-1/2 twisting front somi dismount. The final event was floor exercise and UMass finished very strongly.

Gail Hannan turned in a fine effort to get the team off to a good start. Freshman Alicia Goode, and sophomore Thanne Poth followed suit. Anne Vexler (underscored at third place) and Jeannine Burger (first place) showed the New Jersey crowd why UMass had the number one floor exercise team in the country last year.

In the all-around competition coach "Bunky" Evans entered Ms. Burger and Ms. Poth giving Margie Combs a rest from beam and floor. Jeannine had her best meet, leading all scorers with a 33.05 total. Evans plans to submit her strongest lineup for the next varsity competition against Penn State and Clarion. The meet will be held this coming Saturday in State College, Pa.

Tomorrow night in the Boyden auxiliary gym the junior varsity squares off against a very powerful Springfield J.V. team. The meet begins at 7 p.m. and the campus community is invited to come out and support their team.

Soph Jeannine Burger shows her form in win over Trenton State this weekend . . .

'76 Winter Games Go To Innsbruck

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Olympic officials gave the 1975 Winter Games to Innsbruck yesterday and hoped that Austrians have forgotten the bitter affair of Karl Schranz.

The executive body of the International Olympic Committee chose the Austrian city over three other applicants--Chamonix, France; Lake Placid, N.Y., and Tampere, Finland.

The name of Schranz--the Austrian skier barred from the 1972 Olympics at Sapporo because of professionalism, figured in the four-hour parley at the Palais de Beaulieu in Lausanne.

Lord Killanin, IOC president, asked the Innsbruck delegation whether the Schranz affair still rankled the Austrian people.

Innsbruck Mayor Alois Luger, who led the delegation, said:

"I assured the executive body that the explusion of Schranz was all forgotten."

Sunday's decision ended the crisis caused by the withdrawal of Denver, which gave up the Games after a Colorado voters last November refused use of state funds to help stage them.

Levine Captures Record; Northeastern The Meet

By WALT POWERS

"This has to be one of the happiest days of my life," said a smiling Steve Levine, after his record setting victory in the 600-yard run against Northeastern. Levine, who also anchored the victorious UMass mile relay team, was one of the few bright spots for UMass on what was otherwise a dismal afternoon.

UMass could never overcome the effects of a six-week layoff, lack of practice and experience in the field events, and the absence of a number of key performers in falling to the Northeastern trackmen by a score of 85-24.

As expected, Northeastern dominated the field events, sweeping the pole vault and the no. 35 weight throw. Sophomore Carmen Letizia scored the first UMass weight event points of the season in the shotput, garnering third place with a heave of 43'7. In the long jump, Pete Ryan edged out teammate Ken Banda for second place with a jump fo 21'8-3/4". Banda's third place leap covered 21'6-1/2".

Mark Hughes and John Osborne both reached six feet in the high jump, but it was only good enough for third place as N.U.'s Ron Judge reached 6'4", and sophomore Mike Brennan established new school and meet records with a jump of 6'7".

Northeastern exhibited talent and depth in the sprints and hurdles, sweeping both events. In the fifty-yard dash, N.U.'s Bill Milton edged teammates Fred Freelow and Pete Sabia in a photo finish, with Minutemen Tony Pendleton, Dennis Busa, and Tom Beland only a tenth of a second behind. Milton's winning time of 5.5 tied his own meet record.

The highlight of the meet came in the 600-yard run. Steve Levine, the UMass recordhilder and team co-captain, and third in New England last year, was running against Paul Horrigan, the Northeastern recordholder, team captain, and no. 1 in New England last year. Also running for Northeastern was John Wooten, a sophomore ranked fourth in New England.

Levine was apprehensive at the start, afraid that if Wooten and Horrigan grabbed an early lead, they would hold the inside two lanes, making it difficult to pass on the narrow Northeastern track.

Horrigan and Wooten went out hard. After 2-1/2 laps, Horrigan, with Wooten close behind, led Levine by as much as thirty yards, and appeared headed for a big victory. But Levine made a furious kick on the gun lap, sprinting past Wooten thirty yards from the finish, and catching Horrigan near the tape. His 1:13.8 clocking clipped four-tenths of a second off the old meet record.

Freshman Ken Graham led a young trio of Huskies to a surprising 1-2-3 sweep of the thousand-yard run. Graham's time of 2:15.3 set a new meet record.

Bill Gillin of UMass came from behind in the gun lap to earn his first victory of the season in the mile. Gillin ran conservatively and it paid off. Two Northeastern freshmen, Bernie Lancaster and Mike Buckley, charged crazily into the lead at the start. Buckley set a withering pace, covering the first half mile in 2:05. Near the three-quarter mark, the pace slowed, Buckley faded, and Gillin advanced. Gillin's smooth, hard stride on the gun lap, carried him to victory past Kenny Flanders and Charley Jaynes of Northeastern.

Freshman Tom Maguire hung on for fifteen laps, moved strongly toward the end, and then fell short in his bid to win the two mile. In that race, a trio of Huskies forged into an early lead, and set a steady, monotonous pace. Maguire lay back in fourth place for twelve laps, then moved gradually into contention. On the eighteenth lap, he moved past N.U.'s Dave Goldsmith, and went after Joe Crowley, also from N.U. At times he came close, but Crowley hung on to win in 9:14.6, less than four seconds ahead of Maguire.

Finally, in the relays, UMass came within a tenth of a second of a sweep. Both races were extremely close. The UMass mile relay team of Tom Beland, John Mounger, Dennis Busa, and Steve Levine needed a hard, come from behind kick on the anchor leg by Levine to win it, Bill Gillin was unable to outkick his N.U. opponent on the anchor of the two-mile relay, and the team of Randy Thomas, Pete Byron, Devin Croft, and Gillin lost by a tenth of a second.

The winter track team, lacking an adequate home facility, will meet Dartmouth on Tuesday in Hanover, N.H.

Divers Show Poise But Mermen Continue Slide

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

In the home territory the Engineers of M.I.T. downed the Minutemen Swimmers 72/40 in Saturday's competition. UMass did as well as they expected against a strong team who swam their best performance of the year.

As usual, highlight of the meet for the Minutemen was the Diving Competition in which they completely dominated the one and the three meter events. Paul Lelito won first places accumulating over 230 points in each event. Jeff Crouse scored second. These divers have really been doing fine jobs in all the meets so far and show much future potential.

In the swimming events Ron Boucher scored the only first for UMass in the 500 Freestyle (his best time of the year) 5:56. Also he placed second in the 200 Freestyle.

Much of M.I.T.'s strength was in distance Freestyler Schultz, who won the 1,000 Freestyle in 11 minutes. Minuteman Spencer Sullivan placed third (he just started swimming this event and cut 30 seconds off his time).

Just touched out of first places for UMass were Dagnese in the 500 Freestyle, and Duncan Loomas 200 Individual Medley.

Also grabbing second place points for the Minutemen were Dick Blaisdell, 500 Freestyle, Zulich 200 Butterfly, and George Kweicien 200 Backstroke.

Strong for the Engineers were Breaststrokers Sheffield (200 Breaststroke in 2:29) and Schloerb.

Third places were won by Kevin McGinn 200 Backstroke and Dagnese 200 Breaststroke (first time swimming the event this season).

The Engineers won both Relay events just touching out the Minutemen in the 400 Medley Relay.

UMass swimmers have been working extremely hard these past few weeks and have shown steady progress. Wednesday they travel to Tufts, a very flexible team that always does well in its own pool. Up and coming are the Yankee Conference Championships this weekend and dual meets with U.R.I. and Central Conn.

However the swim team has had some rather unexpected problems this season. Head swim coach Joe Rodgers has been ill and the team has beer split between coaches with Coach MaCafferey having to assume the duties in his absence. But the mermen are young and although the record hasn't really shown the progress made this season, for the first time since the Korean War, I guess you could say there's hope for the future.

Wolfpack On Prowl

The "UCLA of the East" isn't located at Maryland after all, it seems.

Instead, it appears to be just a little to the south, in North Carolina.

Coach Lefty Driesell often has referred to his Maryland basketball team as the East's answer to UCLA's strongboys, but the Terps haven't been living up to their billing.

The claim as No. 1 in the East, though, might belong to an Atlantic Coast Conference colleague of Maryland--North Carolina State.

The second-ranked Wolfpack, who already have beaten Maryland twice this year and also turned back northern neighbor North Carolina, found another ACC mark in Virginia Saturday. The undefeated Wolfpack beat the Cavaliers 64-59 for their 15th straight victory.

...Wrestlers Win

(Continued from P. 16)

"I don't know what happened out there, but I can say it was like wrestling Gumby," said Benson after coming off the mat.

Coast Guard's 190 pounder decked Bob Konowicz after Bob came back to tie up the score, and that brought the team score up to 19-18 UMass.

Then the best bet in a heavyweight uniform appeared on the mat. Carl Dambman made it two for two in the Captain's get-pins-department as he pinned his man right off in the second period. That brings Carl's career pins to 31, and made the final score 25-18.

Cagers Tame Tactless Cats

By EARL BARROLL

Zzzzzzzzzz. No, not the movie and even that at times was worth a few. But yes, the basketball game Saturday night at Curry Hicks Cage between UMass and New Hampshire.

The final was 74-59, the Minutemen won and to be sure it wasn't in its entirety the product of the Cage. To put this game in its proper perspective would border on the ridiculous for in lieu of UNH coach Jerry Friel's attempt at a caffiene-free upset, his slow down tactics kept the margin from the 30-40 point range.

It was clearly apparent that Friel was content with a 2-0 win. And this typewriter would have still been somewhere in a sleeping bag under E section at this moment. His Wildcats stalled the ball on offense (it took two minutes before they got the first shot of the game off). They zoned the Minutemen on defense. And they perpetrated a lull that took the edge off the Cage crowd a good portion of the game.

"You can't blame him for this strategy", said Jack Leaman. "Actually he did the right thing. It gets to be a bit frustrating, resulting a lot of the time in hurried shots and bad passes by the team that wants to move the ball. But our guys were very disciplined and I was very pleased with how they handled this situation. It does get pretty difficult to be patient and play your own game when you don't have the ball."

As the final indicates this didn't last too long. Still it was strange that even when the Minutemen busted this insomnia scenario open, UNH was pleased as punch to keep the tempo anywheres from neutral to reverse. That's basketball for you.

This was the type of game that play-by-play and discription are almost as bad as what took place itself. So here are a few observations that added, believe it or not, a great deal of spice to the festivities:

Jim Burke and Tom McLaughlin's kamikazee mission early in the game that boistered the UMass full-court trap and deflated the New Hampshire stall. Burke was named the MVP of the game by Channel 27. Upon leaving the Cage Leaman asked him for five, Burke gave him a pinky. Leaman asked for a rebate and the 6'3 soph said "that's OK coach."

How about Al Skinner, Dr. A. (sorry—had to do it), who is fast becoming one of the most polished cagers in the East explored the unknown for the umpteenth time in as many weeks with 17 points, seven rebounds and seven assists, taking only one shot in the second half, while hitting 8 for 11 overall. Al had 14 in the first half, but they all came within UMass' last 22 points. His finest solo came with UMass up 24-15 when he took a pass from Rick Pitino, dealt on three defenders, tucked the ball in a hunched position and then took off for the rafters for two. Bring back the dunk rule.

If there were any Long Island basketball freaks in the Cage, they got their money's worth when Skinner and Tom Gilliams combined on back-to-back Island specials in the second half. First it was Tom from Al, then Al from Tom, but the question still remains "who wanted who to shoot?"

Of course there was the volitile, emotional and fiend of the away from home crowds, Jerry Friel himself, who looked more like Washington on the bow at the Potomac with his gestures after his mighty-mite Erie Paragne tickled the twine from three-point range.

Meanwhile it took almost 38 minutes for the Cage to come entirely to its feet when Chuck Olsen, with 2:04 to play hit an 18-footer from the corner.

But perhaps the best of the evening belongs to Peter Gammons of the Boston Globe. When running over the final stats on the phone Gammons inquired what a "Hinkwitz" was. In reality was the 6'6 center for the Wildcats who scored six points. Said Gammons "It sounds like a 4'11 forward." Zzzzzzzzzz.

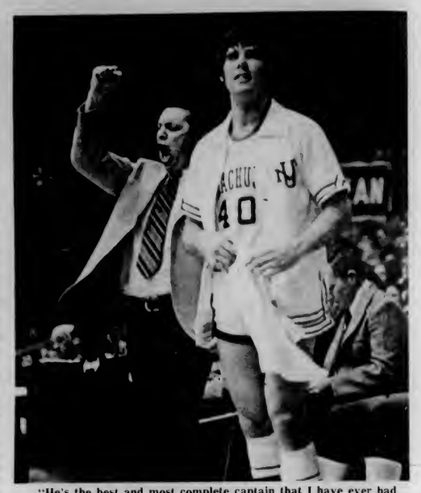

"He's the best and most complete captain that I have ever had here at Massachusetts"—Jack Leaman of Tom McLaughlin. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Dambman Saves With Late Pin As UMass Outlasts The Guard

By JOHN BOCK

New London, Conn. — Their match plan was to keep close enough to the Minutemen in points and then catch them in the last period when they started to suck wind.

They were the Bears of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and their plan didn't work as the UMass Matmen were in shape enough to best Coast Guard 25-18.

CG Coach Steve Elderidge told his team that they had a good chance to overcome UMass in the third period (when five minutes of wrestling had already elapsed) if they didn't get too far behind in points.

Minutemen Coach Homer Barr had this comment, "Our endurance index is starting to come back up and this is what fouled up Coast Guard's match plan."

At 118 Co-Captain Dave Amato never gave his man a chance to catch him in the third period because he showed him the lights right off the bat in the second period. It was Amato's third pin on the season and brought his record up to 6-2.

Paul Rodriguez made his varsity debut at 126 and had a terrible first period, getting taken down four times. Paul came back strong in the next two periods but couldn't put any more points on the board and lost 8-4.

At 134 pounds Mike McGlaughlin found out too late that he could have beaten his man by coming to his feet from the bottom and dropped a 4-2 decision Coast Guard's 134 pounder.

Tony Rome hasn't found the going tough yet at 142 pounds as he decisioned his opponent 10-2.

Another Frosh Long Islander made his first varsity appearance and was a lot less than fortunate. Jim Jordan was behind four points and coming back strong when he was reversed and pinned in the second period of the 150 pound bout.

At this point UMass was down 12-9 and definitely needed a win and got one from Chris Cadwallader as he decisioned his man 6-5. Chris almost became the only victim of CG's match as his opponent gained all five points in the third period.

This may sound strange but Cliff Blom recorded his first victory at 167 at the same time he started to cut his weight down to 150. With the whole team wrestling up a weight class, Blom was a little worried, but he showed that the nose to the grindstone and the opponent's nose in the mat will help bring home those 10-5 decisions.

At 177 pounds Steve Benson mauled his man 18-2. Benson used about every move that he is famous for and couldn't understand why he didn't get the fall.

(Continued on P. 15)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Skaters Bow In OT

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

A poised UMass hockey squad succumbed to the Huskies of Northeastern at the still dingy arena Saturday night, as NU freshman Jim Martell scored his second goal of the night at 6:09 of sudden death overtime giving the Huskies a 6-5 triumph over the visiting Minutemen.

It was indeed a tough loss to take.

The roof seemingly had fallen in on the Minutemen in the second stanza as the Huskies clicked for three unanswered goals within a three minute stretch near the end of that period. The quick barrage broke the game open at the time and put the Minutemen in the hole 2-5.

After the fifth NU goal, the Huskie skating and passing clinic of the first 35 minutes gave way to the Minutemen's exhibition on the dynamics of checking. The show featured Captain Don Riley, who on this night wasn't the gut you'd want to run into in the alley (behind the arena or on a hockey rink for that matter). The Minutemen defense, which had earlier appeared like they missed the bus to Boston, finally made its presence felt and things began to happen.

The Minutemen chipped away at the three goal deficit, led by none other than our own #4 (no, not Bobby Orr) Pat Keenan who had, for him, a routine night collecting the hat trick and assisting on a fourth. After Keenan (28 goals in 14 games) scored his and the teams third goal near the end of the second period, #4 set up Lonnie Avery in the beginning of the third. The Minutemen were down by only one.

The Minutemen continued to press and at the thirteen minutemark Scott Stuart scored the tying goal from Phil Esposito's slot position as he banged home a pass from Don Riley with another assist going to Jim Lynch.

The final six minutes of the game found the NU penalty box occupied by one, and for 18 seconds two Huskies. You couldn't say that the Minutemen didn't have their chances to ice the game, but the Huskie defense was up to the challenge and held on until the buzzer went off and the game went into a 10 minute sudden death overtime. And then came Martell.

The Minutemen were greeted at the St. Botolph St. Palace like intruders at an exclusive affair as the high-flying Huskies boasting an All-Canadian attack showed the Minutemen that they were not to be skated with on this night. The defense was porous at best throughout the first stanza and if it weren't for some nifty heroies from UM net-minder Chuck Theault the game would have been a laugher early.

In the second period the Minutemen finally put the facts together that they couldn't skate with the Huskies and they did what they had to—start hitting.

Something that could have been a tough break for the Huskies in the loss of NU captain Les Chaisson in the second period turned out to be hardly that, as the second and third lines picked up the slack with a more than adequate performance while providing the three-goal barrage which propelled the Huskies ahead in the second period. Being a team made up primarily of freshman and sophomores NU will have to be reckoned with have to be reckoned with in Division I and will be seriously contending for Division I honors in the not too distant future.

For the 7-6-1 Minutemen they come back into the friendly confines of Division II and Orr Rink Wednesday night when they host another tribe of Huskies in Connecticut. Winning has been the rule rather than the exception in Division II where the Minutemen boast a 6-2-1 mark.

FIRST PERIOD

(UM) Penalty	Mulcahy, Tripping 2:50
(UM) GOAL	KEENAN (Unassisted) 4:17
(NU) GOAL	MARTELL (Finch, Condon) 7:49
(NU) GOAL	LOVELL (Dunkle, Thayer) 9:36
(NU) Penalty	Huck, Charging 18:15

SECOND PERIOD

(UM) Penalty	Lowe, Hooking 2:30
(UM) GOAL	KEENAN (Unassisted) 2:59
(NU) GOAL	MCPHEDRON (Sherlock) 10:08
(NU) GOAL	LOVELL (Dunkle, Toal) 11:55
(NU) GOAL	SHERLOCK ((Unassisted) 12:48
(UM) GOAL	KEENAN (Avery) 17:06
(UM) Penalty	Riley, Roughing 19:58
(NU) Penalty	McPhedron, Roughing 19:58

THIRD PERIOD

(UM) GOAL	AVERY (Keenan) 9:52
(UM) GOAL	STUART (Riley, Lynch) 12:05
(UM) Penalty	Keenan, Slashing 14:18
(NU) Penalty	Finch, Tripping 17:56
(NU) Penalty	Southern, Interference 19:38

OVERTIME

(NU) Penalty	Huck, Elbowing 1:46
(NU) GOAL	MARTELL (Huck, Condon) 6:09

Frank Antosiewicz

"Frosh"

This past year the NCAA has taken a major step in changing the collegiate major sports scene. Freshman sports were abolished and though there was some criticism at the time, now there is silence.

Maybe the critics are just waiting to see the colleges hang themselves or just maybe they're tired of not being listened to. Soon, they will return and sorrowfully announce, "I told you so."

The change which allows freshmen to play varsity sports made it through the football season and is halfway through the basketball season. Now is a good time to see what has happened.

The rule was forced upon the colleges supposedly to help combat inflation, but in reality the reasoning was much more in line with that of a business or factory. The logic was that if we could make money using the player for three years, why not increase the profits by using him for four.

In spotlighted sports such as football or basketball, that is where the pressure is intense. Minor sports such as swimming or skiing can be justified because of lack of funds, but the money makers cannot.

A freshman such as Cliff Blom who has a record of 7-2 as a varsity wrestler is not under the same strain as King Gaskins who was seen as the savior of Holy Cross basketball. The difference between Blom and Gaskins is money. Blom gets zero, while Gaskins is paid via scholarship for his participation.

Adjusting to college life is a very emotional period of one's life and a freshman does not need the added burden of being a campus hero. he should be allowed to adjust academically before he is asked to become a varsity ballplayer (The season involves many hours of endless practice and a freshman is more likely to fall behind if he is the key to team success).

The concept expressed by Freshman football coach Bill Maxwell, last fall, exemplifies what freshman sports should be. Maxwell said that the UMass program was set up to allow the frosh to adjust. They play a shortened schedule (five games) with no practices scheduled for the weekends and players are allowed to skip practices to study.

King Gaskins has been suspended twice already for skipping practice at Holy Cross.

The pressure must be tremendous for his basketball output. Under the old freshman standard, Gaskins would not be faced with the overwhelming publicity and who knows how much less interference from other interested schools. Ever since the story broke as to Gaskins' disenchantment with being a model performer, other schools have been listening and doing maybe more, to grab an athlete.

Freshmen may be better than they've ever been before, but they deserve a fair chance to get orientated before being pushed into the money racket. The ABA started the mad rush by grabbing undergraduates as hardships, but the NCAA does not have to follow. Back to Academia.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

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Weather

Having seen many a dark and stormy night, we hope to see the horizon clearly.

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 76 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973

A folk evening was sponsored by Wheeler House Friday evening, featuring June Uyehars, Wes Golomb, Bill Neely, Rich and Beav Perkins, and Charles Ortillanio. Lighted only by candles, the aroma of fresh fruit and assorted teas created an atmosphere of tranquility to match the music. The photographer's camera captures the mood here as Debby Breen dwells in thought while Bill Neely elicits soft notes from the guitar. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Graduate Senate To Fight CC Fee

By JEFFREY LEVIN

In a brief session last night, the Graduate Student Senate took the first step in a suit to stop the payment of the Campus Center fee by graduate students.

The suit, as explained by student attorney Richard Howland, may seek the return of past Campus Center fees paid by graduate students. Many graduate students feel they should not have to pay the fee, claiming they do not use the building, and do not want to, either.

Howland said that over the semester break he met with a representative of the Boston law firm of Gerstein and Weiner, and said the lawyers are satisfied that no students' interests could be harmed by the proposed suit.

Howland also said action in the matter "is likely to be a very long process."

When asked about when the proceedings could begin, Howland replied that they may be able to initiate the suit by this summer. If that couldn't be accomplished, he said that the work would begin next fall.

On the funding of the lawsuit, the Senate debated the ways of financing the endeavor. A member said the Senate's budget would be strained by the case unless it was supplemented with additional funds. The issue was put to rest when a motion was passed which suggested that the Senators consult with their constituencies before a vote is taken on how to raise the necessary monies at the next meeting in 2 weeks.

In an unrelated matter, Attorney Howland also requested of the Graduate Senate a committee to work with him on a regular basis to determine how he can solve any legal problems that graduate students as a group may have.

In other business, the Senate passed a motion which would pay the Senate Treasurer a weekly salary of $25.

The group also voted to increase its advertising budget from $150 to the sum of $400.

The final topic of discussion concerned a proposal by the Graduate Senate to remove its offices from the Campus Center and have them placed in the Graduate Research Center. Before action is taken on this matter, the Senate will submit a formal request for the change to the Graduate School.

The intended headquarters switch indirectly is related to Campus Center as some Graduate Student Senate members voiced resentment at the policy that makes them do their Senate work in the Campus Center Complex.

On The Inside:

•Black Scientists To Tutor — *see page two*

•Code Of Conduct Revision — *see page three*

•Viet Peace Progressing — *see page four*

•Irish Election Set — *see page five*

Rep. Morini Favors State Loyalty Oath

By MARK VOGLER

Rep. Louis Morini, R-Northampton, said Monday that those who favor retaining the state's loyalty oath are "good Americans" and those who don't want to take it are "bomb throwers".

Rep. Morini is one of three members of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Service, who voted last Tuesday in opposition of the bill initiated in December by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst and Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst to repeal the Massachusetts Loyalty Oath for state employees.

The bill won favorable support from the committee, receiving a 10-3 recommendation. The two other legislators besides Morini to vote against the bill, were Reps. Thomas Creighton, D-Uxbridge and Royal Switzler, R-Wellesley.

Should the bill remain alive through its three readings in the House–the first one being today–it would then go before the Senate for debate.

"I figure the Commonwealth should keep the loyalty oath," Morini said. "What's wrong with taking an oath? You take an oath to

(Continued on P. 2)

Trent Poole and Jim Parks, the founders of the Black Scientist Society at last night's meeting. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

Black Scientists To Tutor

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The creation of a tutoring program was the main order of business at the semester's first meeting of the Black Scientist Society last night.

The Society, started last semester by engineering majors James Parks and Trent Poole, is angled towards heightening the awareness in the black community of the need for black scientists, bringing more black students onto campus who plan to major in the "hard sciences" and to help black students now on campus majoring in the sciences.

Poole led off the meeting by pointing out the need for an "interest group" to back blacks majoring, or planning to major, in the sciences. Poole pointed to the high rate of failure among black science majors on campus as proof of the need for an organization to assist them. Rhody McCoy, director of the CEEBS program called it the need to show entering students, "that the 'impossible' is possible."

Bob Padgett, a graduate student in public health who is coordinating the tutorial program stressed the need for more blacks in the sciences. He gave as an example the fact that there are only 7,000 black doctors in the United States, or 2% of the total.

Padgett told the 30 people attending the meeting that the opportunity was "golden" for entering the medical profession. Padgett said some form of socialized medicine was probable in the near future, which he said would increase the demand for medical administrators. In addition, Poole said that some eastern medical schools were initiating programs for minority students. Padgett urged Society members interested in medicine to take advantage of those programs.

To make the tutoring program work best Padgett said the students would have to let him know in advance which courses they felt they could need help in. Padgett said he hoped to have a program that could provide students with "instant" help. For pre-med students he stressed the need to do well in the hard science courses, especially organic chemistry, which he said medical schools place high importance in as an indicator of the students ability. Padgett said with the tutoring program there would be no reason for students to fail the chemistry, physics and calculas courses required in almost all science majors. Padgett said those courses were difficult, but would give the student the discipline needed to be successful in the sciences.

Poole and Parks said the Society is stressing academic excellence and self-help within the Society. They called the tutorial program an important part of the Society.

In addition to the tutoring program the Society plans to start a library covering the sciences and the history of blacks in the field. It also plans to counsel black freshmen who are considering the sciences and provide them with tutoring if needed.

The Society is also seeking funds to start the Engineering Career Orientation program. ECO would be a joint program with the UMass engineering department to find inner-city high school students, preferably sophomores, who have an interest in science. Poole and Parks explained the program would initially find 40 students who had a high interest and a high probability of success and bring 10 of those onto the campus for three summers, in co-ordination with the Upward Bound program.

Those students would be "introduced" to college sciences and take basic science courses. There would be a follow-up program between the summers.

The purpose of the program would be to encourage students to enter the sciences, and Parks said funding was still being arranged.

Other programs the Society plans are seminars on the sciences, and "receptions" to explain the goals of the Society to black science majors and attract minority students interested in the sciences. The Society hopes to hold their first reception within the month.

The Society's office is in 329B in the Engineering Laboratories. The office hours are from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Candidates Differ On Rent Issues

(Editor's Note: In order to acquaint students with the candidates for Selectman in the Feb. 20 Amherst Town Election, Edward Fogarty, Collegian Staff Reporter, is writing a three-part series interview with the candidates.)

By ED FOGARTY

Incumbent Merle L. Howes and challenger George Scheurer differ sharply on the issues of rent control, the adequacy of the present landlord-tenant committee, and university town relations. Both Mr. Howes and Mr. Scheurer are candidates for selectman in the Feb. 20 Town election.

When asked about establishing a rent control board in Amherst, Mr. Howes said, "I do not support rent control." He said that the present landlord-relations committee has been "very, very successful."

George Scheurer said he would work to establish a committee to explore the idea of rent control in Amherst. Mr. Scheurer said, "There is a need for rent control in Amherst. Before setting up such a board many problems would have to be solved such as what an adequate profit-margin would be. These are technical problems. I fully support rent control." Mr. Scheurer further stated that the present landlord-relations committee doesn't have the power "to do anything".

Mr. Sheurer said that a rent control board would be able to protect the tenant from exploitation by landlords.

"For instance," said Mr. Sheurer, "a rent control board would be able to stop the current practice of 'rent-gouging' and shoddy construction." 'Rent-gouging' is charging the tenant on a per head basis rather than per room, which means the tenant cannot share the costs of the room. Mr.Scheurer also said rent control would stop speculation for high profit by big landowners in Amherst. Mr.Scheurer said that a rent control board would enforce certain building codes and maintain reasonable profit-margins for the speculator.

Mr. Howes stated that a rent-control board would be hard to administer and that there are better ways to handle rental problems. Mr. Howes said that the present landlord-relations committee does not have the power to control the level of rent, but that it is able to handle any lack of responsiveness and services on the part of the landlord. To control the level of rent in the Amherst area, "the laws of supply and demand are much more effective than rent control," said Mr. Howes.

On the subject of the timing of the recent caucus vote, Mr. Howes said, "We considered the problem, but someone would always miss out."

The town has to coordinate the election calendar for others besides the students, Howes said.

Further, he said, "at the time it was planned, on Nov. 27, 1972, we didn't know if there would be a caucus." On the subject of student voting in Amherst elections, Mr. Howes said, "The Board of Selectmen wants to make every attempt to make it convenient for those registered in Amherst to vote."

The town, he said, is considering holding elections in May or June of this year.

Mr. Scheurer claimed student interests were not taken into account in setting the date for the caucus. He said that "the town is terribly paranoid about a student takeover." Mr. Sheurer stated that he feels that students are responsible and that he would plan the election calendar for resident students as well as townspeople.

In response to a question on University-town relations, Mr. Howe said, "I don't know of any way in which the town and the University could work in any greater harmony. For example, the University supports the Town's request to the Commonwealth for more land for the sewage treatment plant. In addition, the University administration supported the transfer of land for the fire station and helped share the purchase of fire equipment."

Mr. Scheurer said that the University is a large user of the town's resources. UMass receives reduction in cost for using large quantities of water. He said that this is one example of where town and University should work closer so as not to exploit the other.

Tomorrow: Town Growth Problems and Hitchhiking.

Senators Introduce Bill For High Speed Trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. senators have introduced a bill to establish two-hours passenger train service linking Boston, New York and Washington.

Connecticut Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ill., would establish a high speed system with trains averaging 150 miles-per-hour by 1976.

"The time has come for an end to lip service to rail service," Weicker and Hartke said in a statement released Monday.

Weicker said the bill introduced Monday is the first step in a two-part plan that would provide "superspeed" trains traveling the Boston-Washington route at up to 400 miles an hour by 1896.

Weicker also plans to introduce legislation making New London the one stop on the "superspeed" run between New York and Boston.

The New London terminal, near the junction of Interstate 95 and Route 52, would serve as a feeder facility channeling passengers using the present high-speed train to the new "superspeed" service, Weicker's statement said.

The Weicker-Hartke bill authorizes $400 million to the Army Corps of Engineers for track welding, construction, curve straightening and other design changes necessary for high-speed trains. It also provides $225 million

...Morini On Resisters

(Continued from P. 1)

express your loyalty to this country. I think that those who don't want to take the oath are a disgrace to our country. I'm one for taking the oath."

Rep. Morini said that he thought there would be some groups lobbying against the oath-repeal bill, but didn't know specifically who the parties would be.

The bill has been opposed by representatives of the Metropolitan Police Patrolman's Union, the American Legion, the Massachusetts Police Association, Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Rep. Morini said he has his doubts as to whether the bill will pass.

"There are many groups around who favor keeping the oath. The VFW and the American Legion are just two organizations who are not against taking the oath."

Morini said he was surprised that the committee endorsed the repeal of the oath. "I don't know what the hell's wrong with that committee. They should have thrown that bill out right away."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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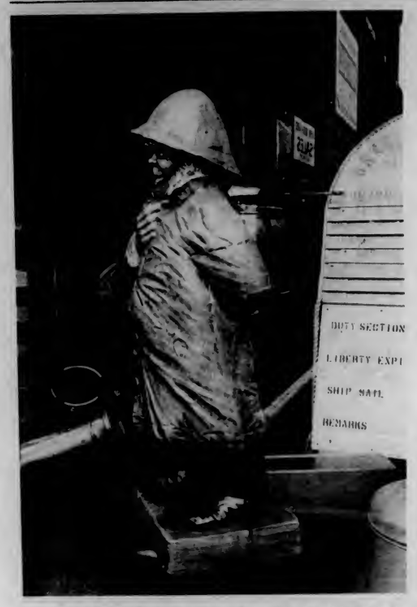

No...no...I don't care what you try to say, I'm not going to turn around. (MDC Photo by Pam Perry)

BOWAAC On Abortion

By MARY SMITH

Tonight, Ruth Getts of the Boston Women's Abortion Action Coalition will discuss the Supreme Court abortion ruling and what it means in the struggle of women to gain control of their lives and bodies. The meeting will take place in the Student Senate Council Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union at 7:30 P.M.

According to the Court's recent 7-2 decision, abortion can be banned, by state law, only after the first twenty-four weeks of pregnancy. The Court limited restrictions on abortions between the twelfth and twenty-fourth weeks to those concerning the safety of conditions under which abortions are to be performed. For the first twelve weeks no restrictions on abortions are allowed.

Already well-financed anti-abortion forces are organizing to reverse the Supreme Court decision. The day after the Court's announcement Terrence Cook, Archbishop of New York, urged reverse this injustice to the rights of the unborn child." Last Thursday New York Senator James Buckley announced plans to introduce into Congress a Constitutional amendment that would overturn the decision. The exact status of restrictive abortion laws is presently uncertain in many states, including Massachusetts. Attorney General Quinn must rule shortly on the case of Women vs. Massachusetts which could result in the repeal of all abortion laws in this state.

BOWAAC is also sponsoring a Regional Conference for New England women this weekend in which projections for the continuing struggle will be further explored. The Conference will be held Saturday, February 10, at the Ell Center at Northeastern University and will take the form of a celebration and planning session.

Kids' Conference

At 9:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium, David Leiderman, Director of the State's Office, will speak on the Office for Children Putting It Together for Kids. His talk will be followed by a day-long conference with 8 workshops in the Campus Center. Check the CC Calendar of Events. Admission will be free to students with their I.D. cards.

Student Conduct Code Revised

By DON BISHOP

For most students on campus, the idea of a student code of conduct is a matter of relatively little concern.

The fact that one exists at all is evident to some students only at the beginning of the academic year, when student handbooks are passed out at registration. Others become aware of it as part of a disciplinary action taken against them by the University.

Within the last two weeks, a revision of the Student Code of Conduct has been completed by the Student Matters Committee of the Student Senate. Suggestions for revision of the present code, which has been in effect since 1966, first came over two years ago. The new code has been in the writing stage since last semester.

It will probably be discussed and voted on by the Student Senate within the next two weeks. If favorably considered there, the new code will ultimately be considered by the Board of Trustees, whose passage will put the new measure into effect.

The new code of conduct represents a radical departure from the specificity of regulations of the old code. No longer are the rules and penalties regarding such things as lewd and indecent behavior spelled out for the student.

In terms of length the proposed code is considerably shorter than that of the current one; while discussions of the rights of individuals at the University and sanctions to be taken against the violation of these rights are more general and broader in scope.

Elliot Sherman, Chairman of the Student Matters Committee, stated in a memorandum to the Student Senate that, "The code was designed to be broad in scope so as to delineate certain rights that we feel are necessary to the smooth functioning of an academic community."

As an introduction to the new code, the following is contained in the preamble: "The University of Massachusetts is dedicated to learning and the advancement of knowledge through free inquiry...In order to fulfill these values and to insure the well being of the community, each member of the community must be guaranteed certain securities. This Code is intended to set minimum standards of behaviour that are essential for the protection of each individual and to provide a recourse for those who feel that their rights have been violated."

The basic format of the proposed code is essentially similar to that of the older version. Certain rights and responsibilities of students are spelled out in the first part of the code and the sanctions and penalties to be taken for violation of the above are detailed in the second part.

Under the category of "Responsibilities", the proposed code outlines those of 1) Personal Security 2) Security of Property 3) Right to Assemble and 4) Academic Integrity.

Under the category of "Sanctions", the proposed code lists the sanctions that may be applied to a UMass student as including 1) Suspension 2) Jeopardy and Censure 3) Fine 4) Restitution 5) Work Requirement 6) Restriction 7) Consultation.

In the final part of the proposed code there are guarantees that no individual will be penalized without having been accorded the rights of notice, hearing, presentation and appeal.

The stipulation is also made that "nothing in this code shall relieve any person subject hereto of the responsibility of obeying the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts".

Kissinger Out Of Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger cannot return to his Harvard professorship at this time, so the Department of Government will begin looking for a successor, the university said Monday night.

The decision was made at a meeting of senior members of the department after learning that Kissinger cannot leave his present job as President Nixon's national security adviser.

Prof. James Q. Wilson, the chairman of the government department, issued a statement explaining the situation following a long session of the department's senior members.

"Four years ago," he said, "Henry Kissinger took a leave of absence from the Department of Government at Harvard University, where he was a professor, to serve as President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.'

"Two years ago, his leave of absence expired and, in accordance with long standing university police, it was necessary for him to resign his professorship in order to continue to be away from the university. At that time, the senior members of the government department expressed the hope that he would return to a professorship in the department in the future and agreed that, should he wish to return by January, 1973, they would recommend his reappointment to the Harvard Corporation.

"In effect, the vacancy created by his resignation was held open for him for about two years."

"This was an unusual action, prompted by the view of his former colleagues that there was not then, and was not likely to be for some time, a scholar in the field of international relations whom the department would prefer to him.

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In The Nation And The World

Officials of the International Commission for Control and Supervision and the Joint Military Commission meet in Saigon. (AP)

Steps Toward Peace Accelerating

SAIGON (AP)—Representatives of the four parties in the Vietnam peace agreement met in three cities Monday in quickening diplomatic steps toward clearing sea mines from North Vietnam, holding top-level political talks on the South and getting American war prisoners back home.

As disposition for peace accelerated, the fighting slowed.

U.S. officials in Washington and Saigon declared the first group of American prisoners will be released this week, but declined to give a specific timetable.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision said release of those held in South Vietnam will be "closer to the end of the week."

Then four hours later he told newsmen the release will come "within, I presume, a week or so."

"There will be an exchange of prisoners," Gauvin added after a four-hour commission meeting. "I don't know where or when."

Senior U.S. officials said one of the first groups of American prisoners will be released from jungle camps along the South Vietnam- Cambodian border in the An Loc-Loc Ninh area, 60-70 miles north of Saigon.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said North Vietnam is expected to release its first American prisoners by Sunday, the time frame specified in the cease-fire agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27.

"Our hope is that we will have some by the middle of this week," Friedheim said.

North Vietnamese, Viet Cong, American and South Vietnamese representatives of a prisoner committee of the Joint Military Commission met in Saigon for three hours to iron out repatriation details. It was the third successive day they had met.

Move To Limit Exec. War Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam peace agreement has given new vigor to the drive in Congress to limit the war-making power of the President.

Nine more senators have joined in co-sponsoring a war powers bill introduced by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., on Jan. 18, bringing total backing to 60.

The Senate passed a similar bill 68 to 16 last April 13, but House response was lukewarm.

Senate sponsors predict that the measure will pick up support this year from additional House Republicans who last year feared that it would be construed as an affront to President Nixon's Vietnam war policies.

The bill is designed to restore to Congress its sole constitutional power to declare war.

It would allow the President to commit U.S. armed forces to hostilities abroad only in emergency situations, and then only for 30 days, without specific approval of Congress.

The President could use the troops, without an OK from Congress, only repel attack, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or to rescue Americans endangered abroad or on ships at sea.

Hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are expected early this year, with Senate passage possibly by Easter.

Administration opposition is expected to continue, although one of last year's reasons has vanished: "Wait until after the war ends in Vietnam."

Historians credit early American Presidents with scrupulously interpreting the Constitution as placing on Congress the responsibility for deciding upon any offensive action by the armed forces.

Food Prices Key To Phase 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon cited food prices Monday as the potential key to success of his Phase 3 economic program--a largely voluntary effort to keep the lid on inflation after wage and price controls are disbanded.

Holding a farewell meeting with members and officials of the Phase 2 Pay Board and Price Commission, Nixon pledged continued government efforts to hold down increases in supermarket prices.

His comments were relayed to newsmen by Donald Rumsfeld, outgoing director of the Cost of Living Council who joined other economic officials in the Cabinet Room session.

Rumsfeld said the President told the group that wage and price controls helped check inflation without inhibiting growth of the economy but that it is important that the mandatory controls be lifted so the economy can move back toward a free market system.

"Food prices are a key to making Phase 3 work," Rumsfeld quoted Nixon as saying. He added that the President, in referring to the new program which depends largely on voluntary compliance, vowed that he intends to make it work.

The food industry remains under mandatory controls, as the health and housing segments of the economy. In addition, the administration has taken steps to bolster food supplies by loosening imports and easing crop planting restrictions.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz told the 800 industry executives Monday that inflation of 2.5 per cent by the year end is "an ambitious but an attainable goal" under Phase 3. He said that is partly because of the President's fiscal clampdown on the government.

Shultz addressed a conference on Phase 3 rules and standards arranged at the administration's request by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Nixon's top economic spokesman had just come from a 2-1/2 hour grilling before a congressional committee.

In Brief...

Destroyer Explosion Kills Three

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A boiler explosion aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Basilone in the Atlantic northeast of here killed three sailors and injured eight others Monday, the Navy reported.

Four of the injured men were flown to the St. Albans Naval Hospital in New York City by Coast Guard helicopter and the other four remained aboard the ship.

The 390-foot Basilone was proceeding under its own power to its home port of Newport, R.I. The explosion occurred 150 miles southeast of that base, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet Command here said.

Cause of the explosion, which occurred about 6:45 p.m., EST, was not known immediately, the command said.

The Basilone's skipper, Cmdr. John L. Towley of Middletown, R.I., reported to command headquarters that there was no fire aboard the vessel after the explosion.

Chinese Peasant Doctors Losing Patients

TOKYO (AP)—The "barefoot doctors" of mainland China are in trouble. Some have lost patients because they prescribed the wrong remedies.

"Barefoot doctors" are peasants who, with little or no previous medical knowledge, have been roaming the Chinese countryside since 1968 caring for the sick because of a shortage of regular doctors.

Best estimates outside China put their number at about a million, many of them women. They administer traditional Chinese herbs, acupuncture and some Western medicines, but if they encounter problems they send their patients to clinics or hospitals.

According to mainland newspaper accounts reaching Japan, some patients of the barefoot doctors have lost confidence in them and are consulting regular doctors and have begun to overcrowd hospitals.

Corona Sentenced For Life

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Juan Corona was sentenced to 25 Consecutive life prison terms Monday after a judge denied him a new trial on charges of slaying 25 transient farm workers.

The family of the 38-year-old former labor contractor sat silently, showing no sign of tears as sentence was imposed by Judge Richard E. Patton.

"The order of the court is that the defendant be punished by confinement in the state prison for life," he said.

Corona himself silently rose from his seat beside his attorney. A deputy sheriff tapped him on the shoulder and he quietly walked to a nearby holding cell.

Corona clutched a pocket-sized Bible in his hand.

He was convicted on 25 counts of first-degree murder by a superior court jury Jan. 11.

Patton also ordered defense attorney Richard Hawk arrested in the courtroom, to immediately start serving 54 days of a total of 70 days of contempt of court citations issued during the four-month trial.

After an 11-1 jury deadlock was broken, the woman who had been the holdout juror, Naomi Underwood, said she still wasn't certain Corona was guilty. And she said a sheriff's matron discussed the case with her the night before she voted for conviction.

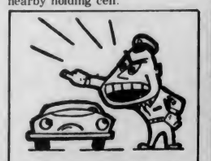

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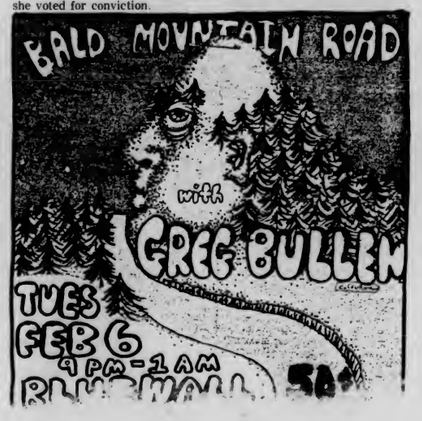

Why is he smiling?

He just had his senior portrait taken for the Index.

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Airport Security Move Delayed

(AP)— A federal judge Monday ordered a delay until Feb. 15 for new regulations that would have required armed guards at airports.

A hearing is set for Feb. 13 to determine whether the order should be made permanent. The court order, issued by Judge John Smith, in Washington, D.C., came after the Federal Aviation Administration refused to extend the midnight Monday deadline for compliance with new airport security rules.

Following Smith's ruling, the FAA said nine regional offices would decide whether to post airport guards at midnight or wait until after the Feb. 13 hearing.

The Airport Operators Council International—AOCI—representing 132 facilities, filed a motion Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington for a temporary restraining order against the FAA.

An Associated Press survey showed that most airports hired anywhere from one to several dozen extra guards to meet the more stringent security regulations. The first part of the plan, requiring searches of all hand-carried luggage, took effect last month.

Twenty-six new police officers were assigned to guard duty at the Phoenix, Ariz., Sky Harbor International Airport, bringing the total security force to 48. A police spokesman, Lt. Tom Blaine, commander of the airport unit, said the new men were graduates of the Phoenix Police Academy and had taken a special eight-hour course given by hem and FBI agents.

Blaine said the added guards would cost more than $350,000 annually. He said the cost currently is being paid from airport funds, but authorities said the rental fees of commercial airlines would be raised to absorb the expense.

Extra guards went on duty Monday at Logan International Airport in Boston, where a 25-man force was selected from among special details of state police. The extra cost—about $600,000—is being paid by Massport, a quasipublic transportation agency.

The Lambert-St. Louis International Airport hired 13 extra guards from the Wells Fargo security service, bringing its total force to 39. All the new guards received seven hours of classroom training and five hours of instruction on a pistol range, spokesmen said.

Atlanta Airport beefed up its security force from 60 to 75 officers—all city policemen. The armed guards will be on duty at the entrances to each of three special concourses through which all passengers must pass on their way to the 80 departure gates. The cost for the extra policemen will be an estimated $162,000 annually which will come out of the airport budget.

Viet Aid Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' auditors say the United States, which has turned more than $5 billion worth of weapons over to South Vietnam so far, will have to continue both material support and technical training "for the foreseeable future."

The ability of Saigon's fleet of some 600 helicopters to cope with an all-out North Vietnam attack "may be marginal" for example, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Monday.

GAO auditors also said U.S. turnover of jumbo C-130 cargo planes to South Vietnam last fall because of heavy combat needs will require continued training of Saigon's pilots and mechanics on how to use them "for some time to come."

The agency's conclusion that some indefinite U.S. arms supply and training will be needed by South Vietnam was drafted before the Paris peace agreement was reached providing that all arms in Vietnam may be replaced only on a one-for-one basis.

The report said that because of the uncertainties of the peace negotiations and defenses that might be required against potential renewal of hostilities after a cease-fire, it could not estimate the cost level of continued U.S. arms supplies that might be needed.

In greatest need, the report said, is South Vietnam's air force which was the last major responsibility turned over to Saigon and which was turned over ahead of schedule.

Lynch Sets Irish Election

DUBLIN (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch on Monday ordered a surprise national election for Feb. 28, apparently to strengthen his government's hand for the bargaining with Britain on the future of Northern Ireland.

Lynch could have waited out the remaining 16 months of his current term of office before going to the voters. But he is riding a wave of popularity and clearly hopes a reinforced mandate will help in his forthcoming talks with the British.

A British government policy document on the future of Northern Ireland is due out in March. The British have promised to consult Lynch in advance on these proposals and the Irish leader appeared to have this in mind when he called the snap election.

A public vote of confidence now also would help Lynch's efforts to crack down on terrorism and keep the violence in Northern Ireland from spreading across the border.

The election, Lynch declared, is "essential if a protracted period of political uncertainty and instability is to be avoided."

His government majority in the Dail--parliament--has been gradually eroded since his Fianna Fail--Soldiers of Destiny--party was elected in June 1969.

His action came as Northern Ireland was ravaged by a bloody surge of sectarian fighting that has claimed at least 20 lives, with nearly 50 persons wounded, in the last week.

The savagery of this feuding between rival Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists spurred fears in Belfast that the violence would escalate. In Dublin it was felt that the bloodletting would spill over the border on a wider scale than ever before.

Lynch has won general support for his policies, including a crackdown on the outlawed Irish Republican Army and a major revamping of Ireland's constitution.

Concern Over West European Alliance Grows

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt has sent a key aide to the United States amid growing concern here that disputes over the dollar, trade and troops could weaken the Western alliance.

Karl Moersch, a state secretary who is taking over some of the functions of ailing Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, left Monday for five days of talks in New York and Washington.

He is the fourth official sent by Brandt to Washington this year.

German newspaper reaction and private comment by Bonn officials indicate growing fear that all is not well between the United States and West Germany.

The conservative anti-Brandt newspaper Die Welt said, "It is useless to gloss things over: German-American relations have hit their lowest point since West Germany came into being."

The latest source of concern is Bonn's weekend decision not to "float" the West German mark -- which would have made exports like Volkswagens harder to sell. This decision is reported to have conflicted with U.S. wishes.

Last Viet Warrior Buried

WASHINGTON (AP) — With full military honors, the Army Monday buried America's last warrior to be killed in Vietnam before the cease-fire ended the United States' longest war.

Col. William B. Nolde, 43, died 11 hours before the truce went into effect, the victim of an enemy artillery burst. He was the 45,941st American serviceman to be killed in action in Indochina.

"He now represents all of us who served in Vietnam," said Army chaplain Roy V. Peters at the final mass for Nolde in the red brick chapel at Ft. Myer, Va.

Nolde died with a "sense of accomplishment he found in his many years of service to his country," said Peters.

Nolde's flag-draped casket was carried on a horse-drawn caisson from the chapel to a hilltop gravesite in Arlington National Cemetery. The cortege included Black Jack, the ceremonial riderless horse.

After a rifle squad fired a three-volley salute, the mournful strains of Taps sounded across the rolling cemetery, and Lt. Gen. Robert E. Coffin handed the carefully wrapped flag that had covered the casket to the widow, Joyce. She placed a single red rose atop the gray casket.

President Nixon expressed his personal condolences to the family, and invited its members to the White House after the burial.

One other soldier--a helicopter pilot--has been killed since American guns were officially silenced.

Nolde, a resident of Mount Pleasant, Mich., was a career Army soldier who devoted his life to the military after being drafted during the Korean conflict.

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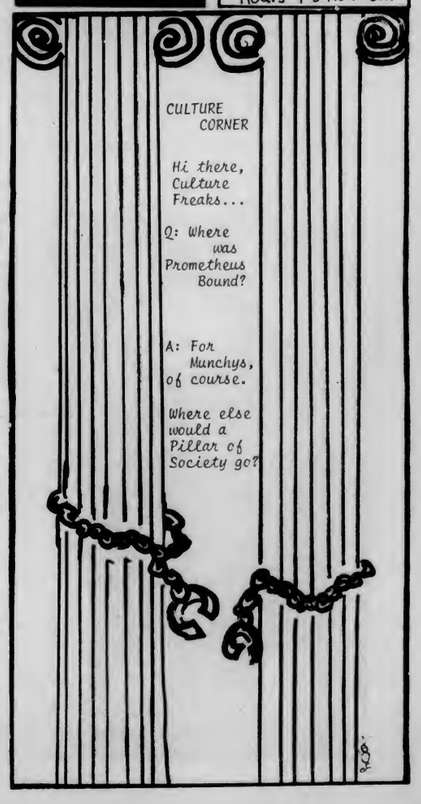

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Prison Conference

The Attica Prison massacre has been all but forgotten by the American people. It's a part of the American psychology to believe that "someone must have done something" about the issues of the day.

But the "crime of punishment", as sociologist Karl Menninger dubbed it, continues unabated, in Federal prisons, in state prisons, and in county jails. Men and women who should have been rehabilitated into society, emerge from our prisons more alienated than before, without jobs, without money, without homes.

The Self-Development Group, of Boston, an organization of ex-convicts which helps men and women adjust to life out-of-prison, is sponsoring a Conference on Prisons this Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Farley Lodge, behind F Lot.

The Conference, which costs 2 dollars for students (the money being used for lunch and for the Group), will feature films, discussions, and speakers from the Boston Lawyers' Commune. Current inmates, released for the day from Deer Island and the Hampshire County Jail, are also expected to attend.

Although we usually look askance at conferences--most of them are glorified bull sessions for the rich--we do endorse the Conference on Prisons. Not only will it raise funds for a worthy cause, it will be a creative, educational experience.

Dean Tucker

Look, Listen, and Come

Our generation, as it has been said many times, was raised on TV, the blue glowing screen acting nursemaid for us while our parents planned the cocktail parties that came along with the tube as new signs of post-World War II affluence.

A lot of us can remember the arrival of the big brown box that replaced the radio. Some of us never remember being without a set, others have always had two or three around.

And now some of us want very little or nothing to do with TV, taking exception only with NET.

The same networks which brought Superman, Howdy Doody, Amos 'n Andy (anathema to dignity that it was), The Lone Ranger, Ed Sullivan, Dick Van Dyke, Lassie, Walt Disney, Jack Paar, and uncountable heroes of our past, are still very much with us grinding out day after day after month of shows, mostly crap, expecting that we will watch them like before.

But speak of crap. While watching the shows of dubious quality we are mistreated to miles of lying, deceiving, phony, poorly produced commercials whose commands, if followed to the letter, would cost thousands of dollars and consume every bit of our time plus more.

But why worry about that? We have Vanquish, Compoz, Anacin, Bayer, and if none of those work, good old gusto will get us through the day.

An example to this was Sunday night's production of "Goodbye, Columbus."

During this film, which was indeed a cinematic treat, (even with Ali McGraw, who went to Hollywood to major in Radcliffe) viewers were bombarded with forty-two invitations to buy every kind of product imaginable.

Begin with Head and Shoulders, which will not only remove the snow from your dome, but make you sexy as well. Combine that with Ultrabrite Toothpaste, which brings such drastic results that a young coed's mother would never tell her about it, add that to some natural-scented Right Guard, a little "Love's Fresh Lemon" on top of your natural non-oily Noxema which is, of course, used with Cover Girl. If you happen to need a shave, try Gillette's Orange and Herbal scents, and if this Waldorf Salad for your face doesn't make you happy, cover your face with Light-Powdered Arid, smear on a little Moisture Response, a dab or two of Ben Gay, a pinch of Lysol and then shave it all off with your new Gillette Track Two.

Now you're ready to pick up Josephine the Plumber and her Comet for a ride in your quieter-than-a-Mercedes Mercury. Suck down a couple of quarts of Tyrolia wine, then hurry out and buy a new Zenith Color TV so that you can run home and watch the Monday Night, Tuesday Night, Wednesday Night, and Thursday Night movies.

Be sure to pick up some Hostess cakes, for snacking.

Oh yeah, and a bag to throw up in, because if you have any sense at all this barrage of crap will make you sick too.

Dean Tucker is an MDC editorial columnist.

Andrew E. Barraford

...Not Big Enough To Forgive

Very soon (Feb. 10) the prisoners of war will be returning from Vietnam in a quiet fashion. A war, that the American people voted to have ended through their Presidential choice, will see its very last days of American involvement. It was not a war supported popularly among "a majority of the American people" as President Nixon has said, but held as the dregs of our nations morality and the shame of our history. In the world of history the war can be nothing else; it is to us as the Opium War was to Britain, a crime against man.

With this war came the effects of immorality, degeneration of the American social structure. America had returned to the days of the Civil War with citizen against citizen, friend against friend, over the basic tenet, "thou shalt not kill." It is a sad period and one useless to mull over and one that is gladly left behind.

Now there is a new world in which to make new designs. A time to look outward and inward so as to rebuild the devastation that the war has wrought. Growth and prosperity seem to be the next step. Yet there is an albatross upon all these contemplations, another set of prisoners that are being forgotten. During the skirmish with the Communists, hundreds of men who believed in their nation sacrificed as much as any man for they decided to leave their country. Many sacrificed their lives this way for their country and their beliefs.

Now that the war is over, it seems only right to release all the prisoners of this unjust war, yet President Nixon has found the idea of forgiveness untenable. It seems that the United States is not big enough to forgive. This is a terribly sad state of affairs and a real albatross of the past. In a fashion it only continues the list of crimes against men that the United States began many years ago. One would think that the United States has had its fill of such crimes but alas it seems not.

The prisoners of the Vietnamese war should be freed, there exile ended, wherever they may be held, whatever war crime they may have done. As a purposeful act of a new and developing morality, it is only just. In their own ways millions of "Americans have paid a very high price to serve their country, some with their lives, some as prisoners of war for as long as six to seven years and of course, 2-1/2 million, 2 to 3 years out of their lives serving in a country far away" (from the President's News Conference) for one of the greatest errors in the history of the United States. The statement above is taken out of context simply because as President Nixon does not believe that the people of America have the capacity for forgiveness; I believe they do.

Andrew E. Barraford is an MDC Editorial Columnist.

UMass S.H.L.

Facts, Not Prejudices

Ignorance and misunderstanding about homosexuality cause serious problems for literally millions of people. Even today, despite all the talk about the sexual revolution, people are still uninformed and confused about homosexuality. Many heterosexuals continue to feel that homosexuality is a crime or sickness and must be brutally repressed or "cured". We, the members of the U. Mass Student Homophile League, feel that correct information concerning homosexuality can prevent the problems-the personal tragedy and anguish caused by misunderstanding, and subsequent prejudices against Gay people. Unfortunately, many homosexuals themselves have incorporated these negative attitudes into their own self-image.

To provide this information to gays and straights alike, SHL maintains an informational center, and a limited library, within the league's office, for the university community. Furthermore, to reach out and present the facts, and not the myths, concerning homosexuality, volunteer members from the league maintain a speaker's bureau for college classes, dormitories, greeks, religious groups, and other colleges and high schools for enlightening discussions on homosexuality and Gay Liberation.

Although the league has close ties to the objectives of the Gay Liberation Movement, we do not subscribe to any rigid perspective concerning tactics for Gay Liberation; SHL's major concern is to enhance the opportunities, and most importantly, the general well-being of Gay people in our community.

Through weekly meetings, monthly dances, and parties, the league provides opportunities for gay people to meet each other in non-exploitative settings.

If you are gay and hassled by the police, university, family or friends-or by yourself-, the league has concerned people who are ready to assist. A variety of both formal and informal counseling situations-or specific referrals, when requested-can be obtained by contacting the SHL Office.

The league holds meetings on Thursday evenings at 7:30 P.M. (Room number is posted in Thursday's CC Daily schedule). Assistance and information can be obtained by writing the U. Mass SHL Office, RSO 368, Lincoln Center, U. Mass., or by calling 545-0154 during office hours.

Everyone has some problem or crisis arise at some time...but being gay shouldn't be one of them-

Get to know the League.

The Student Homophile League is an MDC guest editorialist.

Editorial Points

If you're wondering why we printed the picture to the right, it's because many students are finding out how boring their teachers really are. We thank the teachers who didn't submit course descriptions. We thank the teachers of innanely-required courses. We thank the departments with no course evaluations. It's enough to give us headaches.

***

If Minnie Mouse married Felix the Cat, she'd be Minnie the Cat, unless, of course, she kept her maiden name.

***

Have you noticed the Fifties revival we're living in? Booze has even replaced grass as the major drug. And there's that new song by Ricky Nelson...

***

When the new drinking age goes into effect in March, we have a feeling that a lot of bodies are going to be sprawled on the floor of the Hatch rathskellar. The crime rate is sure to increase. O, bring back the flower children!

***

Overheard from a Psychology professor named C. Brown after the Tobin Hall fire: "Rats!"

***

It's a commentary of times when we're more afraid of our own government brainwashing returned POWs than we are of the Vietnamese brainwashing them. Remember the "Manchurian Candidate"?

***

And the tragedies of shattered dreams were repeated last nite at the 2nd half of Collegian elections. But you have to admit, contested elections are healthy. Maybe the 1st Massachusetts Congressional District could learn something from the MDC.

Letters To The Editor

Your Commuter Services

To The Editor:

Please inform the undergraduate commuters of this university their area government, the Commuter Assembly, is attempting to respond to their needs. To define and act upon them is hard when given the amount of interest and participation commuters have shown, but there are some of us who are plugging away at it. Specifically, there are four major programs being funded by the "Assembly" which I shall briefly explain. The reason for this is two-fold. One, this is to act as a progress report by this area government to its constituency, and two, it will, hopefully, stir up some interest which, in turn, could generate more participation.

The first program is an interest free loan to the "People's Market" to provide them with the necessary money to open this semester. The rationale behind this is to offer students; especially commuters; with food essentials such as bread, milk, and some meats here on campus; i.e., the Student Union/Campus Center Complex; at prices reflecting the store's own self-perpetuation and not profits.

Another program being funded by the "Assembly" is the provision of lockers for personal use by commuters. The R.S.O. office (Registered Student Organizations) has provided us with twenty-four lockers which have already been given out to those who applied on a 'first-come, first-served' basis. In addition to this, eighty more lockers are being ordered for utilization by commuters before the latter half of this semester. It is hoped this particular program will be further implemented next year.

The publication of the HOUSEMOUSE, the "Assembly" newsletter, which deals exclusively with housing problems relevant to commuters is the third program. This is going to be on monthly basis for the remainder of the academic year with the first issue out in mid-February and, hopefully, a special edition in June to serve as a guide for renting a place for the next school year.

The fourth program is to renovate the space in the Student Union allocated to the "Assembly" by the Governing Board for the Commuter Lounge. This space is room 218 just outside of the back of the "Hatch." The money being funded to this area will be utilized to create an atmosphere which is conducive to quiet and relaxing usage of a commuter's time before, between, or after classes. It is hoped this program will be completed before the end of this month.

So, there you have it: four programs that I and the other members of the Commuter Assembly Executive Council hope you, as a commuter undergraduate, approve of. If they sound interesting enough that you might be willing to work on any, feel free to drop down to the "Assembly" office in room 112, Campus Center anytime. If you have criticism, advice, or ideas of any nature, also feel free to drop down. The primary goal of the Commuter Assembly is to serve the commuter's interests in the best manner possible.

Thomas E. Merluzzi
President

P.S. Please don't forget about the Commuter Assembly election on February 15, 1973 from 9AM to 6PM in the Duke Room, Student Union. There are three vacancies to fill on the Executive Council for which nomination papers are available just outside of the R.S.O. offices on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Abortion Info

To The Editor:

Recently, the Supreme Court made a ruling legalizing abortion. If you wish to find out more about this decision and its complications, Ruth Getts and Karen Margolin of the Boston Women's Abortion Action Coalition (BOWAAC) will be speaking tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chambers of the Student Union on the second floor. They will also discuss the upcoming BOWAAC Convention and celebration to be held this Saturday, February 10, in Boston. We urge all who are interested to come.

Susan Bergeron

Swami's Yoga

To The Editor:

HATHA YOGA ORGANIZATION is a newly formed RSO group for undergraduate students of the University community. Our group is for those who wish to continue their practice of yoga, in a genuine way, seeking a true and personal freedom and peace within, individually, as well as with other fellow students. Yoga aims at developing the whole person, physically, emotionally, and intellectually. Seeking this harmony and balance, also means the development of each toward a more continuous personality. We should actualize our ideas and thoughts into a personal lifestyle, which means living more from within our own bodies, our own person. We should be happy, and we should be glad in the very life each has been given, each in the very moment.

If you would like to join with us for the Spring Semester, please contact Ruth Dubin, who is facilitating our group on campus: 20 Cance, UMass. Phone: 546-5009.

Mitchel Salnick will be instructing sessions, Wednesday evenings, weekly, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., beginning February 14th. New members should notify us as soon as possible. There will be rooms available daily, in the student center, for practicing members. There are dues.

Mitchel Salnick

Southwest Stuff

To The Residents of Southwest:

Last Tuesday night the first step in student control of Southwest was supposed to be initiated. John O'Connell, Business Manager of Southwest, was to present a written and verbal report on the first of eight budgets in Southwest. We planned it for last Tuesday, because that would give the Assembly two weeks (if necessary) to discuss it before it was presented before the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

Your representatives in the Southwest Area Government didn't take the time to show up.

Now we have one night (tonight, Tuesday, 8PM, Hampden Student Center, back rooms) to discuss the budget and make a decision on it. If we do nothing again Tuesday night the budget has to go before the Rents and Fees Committee **without** any Southwest students input. The staff has to prepare the budgets anyway. They want student input. If they don't get it, they'll prepare the budget the way they THINK will help Southwest. It would be nice if we could tell them where we as residents want it spent.

If everyone in Southwest did something in Southwest, even if it's just going to their Southwest Assembly representative (if you don't know who she or he is, maybe you should find out) and asking him what he has done for Southwest.

Southwest, wake up before the opportunity is gone!

Larry St. Cyr-President SWA
Ben Clancy-Chm. Social & Cultural Programming Comm.
Steve Dropkin-Chairman, Social Action Comm.
Ray Muise-Chairman Finance Comm.

A Thief's Primer

To The Editor:

An incident happened today that has partially restored my faith in the innate good of man.

Fool that I was, I forgot my pocketbook in a classroom in Bartlett for about two hours. After an hours time I realized what I had done and like a flash went back to the room. I waited until the class in process was over. Pacing up and down, I suspected everyone of being a potential thief. Well, surprise, surprise. The pocketbook was still hanging on the back of the chair. I grabbed it triumphantly and rushed out. Outside the classroom I reached for the wallet. It was there, no money, but there. Checkbook, there. Driver's license, I.D., Social Security, all worldly possessions WERE THERE. My thief (I can't help feeling possessive) had the decency to take what he knew had the least importance to me, and saved me the trouble of having to replace the other things.

All I can say is that I hope this higher grade of thievery is an example of what's to come.

J. Levin

Vietnam Thanks

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to the numerous members of the University community who donated money to help send personnel and medical supplies to Vietnam House, Saigon. During exam week in December I was asked by my father to try and collect some funds to help defray the expense of sending two volunteers and a large amount of collected medical supplies to Saigon. The volunteers and supplies were going to Vietnam House in Saigon, a rehabilitation center for Vietnam's children seriously wounded in the war. With the cooperation of the Campus Center staff and the generosity of the community we raised $50 on December 18. This, plus donations from across the country paid for the trip to Saigon. May I express my thanks and relay the thanks of my father and the Committee of Responsibility (sponsoring agency) for this generous response.

If there are any members of the community who would like to read a report on the volunteer's trip, or otherwise pursue work toward helping the children of Vietnam House, please contact me in room 205, SBA building.

Terrence G. O'Hara

'If you don't like it here in America, why don't you go back where you came from?'

Pick Nick

To The Editor:

The election for a new Senate speaker comes at a crucial time in the course of student government. The Senate needs a decisive, experienced leader with the ability to bring the threads of legislation together and make them work. I have known Nick Apostola for two years, having served on many committees with him, and he has consistently displayed a serious commitment to University reform on all levels. This commitment, combined with the ability and responsibility to achieve those reforms, makes Nick the best choice for this office. I am convinced that he will work as hard as Speaker as he has as committee chairman, and I endorse him wholeheartedly.

Bertin C. Emmons
S. G. A. Attorney General

Guatemala Solidarity Day

In Cuba on February 6 commemoration of contemporary figures in the Guatemalan struggle for independence and socialism occurs.

Guatemala experienced a decade of progressive policy that reached all levels of the population during the elected presidencies of Arevelo and Arbenz. In 1954 under the directorship of the Dulles brothers and the CIA mercenaries were effective in deposing Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. Since 1954 more than 15,000 people have been assassinated for opposing the reactionary-military and U.S. aligned regimes.

In the two years of the presidency of General Arana Osario, 4,000 political opponents have disappeared. Recently leaders in the unions have been tortured and killed. Napalm and conterinsurgency have been components of the generous U.S. aid.

Tonight in Grayson Lounge of Orchard Hill, Zoe and Mike Best will lead a discussion on the Guatemalan struggle by way of political economic analysis and poetry, at 8:00 P.M.

Viet Mailing Changes

The Department of Defense has requested the U.S. Postal Service to publicize the following changes concerning acceptance of mail to military personnel serving in Vietnam. These changes are policies of the Defense Department and apply ONLY to Vietnam Military Post Offices as listed.

1. Effective immediately the Postal Service has been requested to discontinue accepting Second Class mail (newspapers, etc.); surface parcels (addressed to military post offices) Third Class Mail. SAM (space available), PAL (parcel-airlift), parcels and all Air Mail or Priority Mail parcels must have been mailed prior to yesterday.

2. Presently, only personal letter mail may be mailed to Vietnam Military Post Offices and these letters must be mailed prior to March 1, 1973 or delivery cannot be guaranteed prior to the discontinuance of Vietnam Military Post Offices.

The Vietnam Military Post Offices are as follows (APO's):

96201	96291	96375
96203	96297	96381
96205	96307	96384
96215	96208	96388
96222	96309	96392
96227	96318	96399
96240	96337	96485
96258	96347	96491
96260	96348	96495
96266	96349	96530

With the exception of letter mail the above instructions also apply to Fleet Post Office (96626 (Navy). Letter mail to FPO 96626 may be accepted until further notice.

Spirituality Series Continues

The third lecture in the series "Discovering the Metaphysics of psychic phenomena and sprituality" will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Hampshire College, Academic Building, Room 103.

Mr. Gurshavd Singh and other members of the Kundalini Ashram in Montague will chant and demonstrate Yoga exercises. Mr. Gurshavd Singh-after mastering the classical guitar-is now devoted to what he feels a much wider and more complete rendering of music through chanting and meditation.

It is suggested to bring small cushions to sit on the floor.

TONITE
Youth Well Spent
Wednesday Nite
Clear Sky
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte 17, Sunderland
665-4937

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
SUPERMAN (27)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (57)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FOOD FOR YOUTH (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The City That Never Sleeps" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 NEWS SPECIAL REPORT. (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
DEAF CITIZEN (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE Guest Glenn Ford (8)
THE MANCINI GENERATION (18)
ANOTHER VIEWPOINT (22)
GREAT DECISIONS '73 (24)
ANIMAL WORLD "Mysteries of the Desert." (30)
DRAGNET "The Big Departure" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
6:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING (8) (40)
THE ADVENTURER (18)
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Firecreek" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "Carola" (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE O (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Divorce His; Divorce Hers" (8) (40)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BEHIND THE LINES (24)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
FIRST TUESDAY (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (57)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (24)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Counterfeit Killer" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
1:20 NEWS AND WEATHER (3)

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

SCI-Week
SIMS 5th to 9th Introduction

New African
Kapigana-ngumi
Kung-fu African
Self-Defense
Enrollment at New Africa House. Classes beginning Feb. for men & women. Find out what the study of this art entails. All instructions are under the guidance and leadership of Mfundishi Y.T. Tolona, N.A.K.K.S. Director. For additional info. contact: Vita Kijnnna, New Africa House.

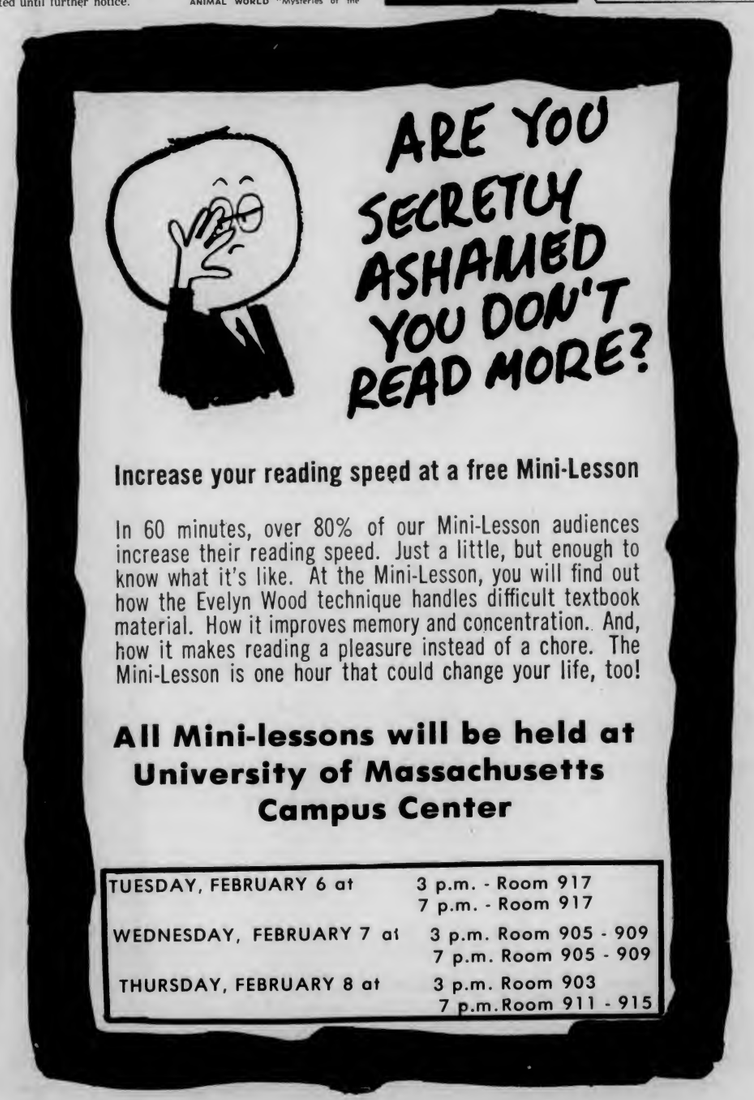

Increase your reading speed at a free Mini-Lesson

In 60 minutes, over 80% of our Mini-Lesson audiences increase their reading speed. Just a little, but enough to know what it's like. At the Mini-Lesson, you will find out how the Evelyn Wood technique handles difficult textbook material. How it improves memory and concentration. And, how it makes reading a pleasure instead of a chore. The Mini-Lesson is one hour that could change your life, too!

All Mini-lessons will be held at University of Massachusetts Campus Center

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 at	3 p.m. - Room 917 7 p.m. - Room 917
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 at	3 p.m. Room 905 - 909 7 p.m. Room 905 - 909
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 at	3 p.m. Room 903 7 p.m. Room 911 - 915

Campus Carousel

Pedestrians Get Priority

By TONY GRANITE

STREETWALKERS GET PRIORITY at Mankato State 9minn), according to a recent **Daily Reporter**.

Because college manpower and equipment do not allow for all snow removal to be done at the same time, priorities go to "safety of persons on foot." The assistant vice-president for administrative affairs is quoted as saying that cleaning of campus walkways will have highest priority "to give pedestrians a place to walk during deep snow without forcing them into the streets where they would be in danger or being struck during low driving visibility."

Now there's a thinking person who would be deserving of a Metawampe, were there such on the UMass campus.

***

LOOSE DOG COMPLAINTS rival even those about parking at the Modesto (Calif) Junior College campus, according to a page one story in **Pirate's Log**.

Students who have dogs are required to license and leash them in public, under penalty of fines that may exceed $20.

Because most owners of loose dogs cannot be found, campus security holds them only until 4 p.m. in a "holding cage" before turning them over to the city poundmaster.

One solution: "Students can help by not feeding stray animals on campus. This only encourages them to return to the campus rather than their own homes."

***

MUCKRAKER is the name of a new game the editors of the University of South Florida **Oracle** have conjured, this semester.

Making its debut in the Jan. 10 issue of the student newspaper, "Muckraker" claims concern with consumer-oriented problems.

Questions answered included reason for the increased price of coffee on campus to 15 cents a cup ("inflation").

Right on!

***

$5,000 RIP-OFF during the Christmas holidays was discovered by the brothers of Sigma Pi when they returned to the University of Virginia, according to a page one piece in the **Cavalier Daily**.

And a third-year law student reported a stereo system valued at $2,225 was also stolen from his off-campus apartment. Similar thefts were also reported by students who lost almost $2,000 worth of sound equipment and records.

Time was when students didn't own anything worth stealing.

'Loving Hands' Continues

WANTED: A PAIR OF LOVING HANDS is an exhibit that forces the participant to use a set of nerves that have gone unexplored; to discover what the world is like if it is touched rather than seen. The participant is blindfolded and finds his own way through a room filled with objects and shapes to touch.

The show is now in its final week at the Student Union Art Gallery (behind the Ballroom). It has been well received by all comers as both enjoyable and provoking.

"One of the most amazing things about it," says Abbott Chrisman, its creator, "is that it means different things to everybody who comes in. To actors it is a sense-memory exercise, to psych students it is a place to test their reactions, and to others it is an exercise in being blind, a teaching aide, an experience of pure design, a place to relax and all kinds of other things. But everybody likes it. I'm happy."

The show is open until February 9th: 1-5, 7-10.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
rescheduled
Fri., Feb. 9
T-104 6-8-10-12

Erich Von Stroheim's grand film of decadence and fashionable lusts.
The Merry Widow
Tonight! 7:30
Hampden Commons, S.W.
Accompanied by live music
FREE POPCORN

Notices (Cont'd)

(Continued from P. 10)

A girl's brown synthetic fur coat in J. Adams on Fri. night. Please return to 2217 J. A. 6-8925 or 6-8926. No questions asked.

Did you mistake my red-midi coat with belt and hood. Sentimental gift. Leave at lost & found or call Worc. 617-799-9347, collect, and ask for Rowena. Reward. I will pick it up.

Mistake Nothing—my blue pkr w. turhood taken at Harvard ballgame. Before intermission. I have yours which is way too small for me. Please, let's return coats. 253-2708.

FOUND

Women's eyeglasses, tortoise shell in brown case, at James Montgomery Concert Saturday night. At C.C. Lost and Found.

Self Ecology
Lecture, Wed. Night.
SIMS S.U. Ballroom

Stuff it.

Rent your own refrigerator...
Semester Special $17.50
• Compact (20 x 17 x 18")
• Spacious (2 cubic feet)
• Inexpensive
• University approved
*plus tax & $10 refundable deposit
CONTACT:
253-2494
mini kool

MDC CLASSIFIED

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Monson State Hosp., Tues. afts. Call Rene, 584-5099. Leave message, I will share $. tf2/7

Ride needed to Mexico. Must be in Mexico City Feb. 20. Share expenses. Call Xavier. 586-0881. tf2/8

From UMass to Hamp. Coll. every Tues. at approx. 12:25, call Judye 545-2308. Rm 103. Urgent! tf2/6

FOR SALE

Stereo - 50 watt amp., Garrard turntbl., mag. cart., two criterion speakers, dust cover. $100. Call 253-5072 after 4 p.m. tf2/6

Lange Ski Boots, used once; size 11, cost $180 new, Asking $100. Call 549-6009. tf2/7

Stereo Sale: Items include complete AR system, headphones, reverb, mikes, mixers, many other items. Call 546-4547. tf2/9

Get down to basics, buy SHAKLEE products. Biodegradable cleaners, Basic H - Household, Basic 1. - Laundry. Natural vitamins. 253-2841. tf2/9

10-Day Meal Plan. Really, really cheap! Call right away. 6-5781. tf2/9

10 Meal Plan ticket for sale. Contact Barbara, Rm 212, 6-2510. Best offer. tf2/7

Meal tickets for sale. One female, one male or female. Call 6-5921 or 6-5922. tf2/6

Two 15 Meal Plan, m. and f., best offer, cheap! Call Pat, 546-8230. tf2/6

*Stereo — audio electronics *Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-4648. tf2/9

1 pr. Dynamic skis, VR17 team racing, model 220 CM DH. Valued over $300, $125 with bindings. Call 546-9030. tf2/7

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North, 586-1706. tf5/11

Akai tape recorder, Model 1800SD with accessories. Plays and records both 7-inch reels and 8-track carts. $250., call 256-8149. tf2/8

FOR SALE

Save money. I now live off campus and must sell my meal ticket. Please call Susan at 546-8363 during weekdays after 12. tf2/12

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. Furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices. Located behind Aubuchon's and The Yellow Sun. 253-3511. tf2/12

10 Meal Ticket. Reasonable price. Call 6-1171 tf2/7

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp to 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $400 — now $290. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Fender Twin Reverb less than 1 yr. old $350. Used Traynor Reverb Guit. Amp $120. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., in Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/9

Kollach ski boots, size 10, Smith Corona super stirling typewriter just cleaned, best offer. call 253-9464 after 5 p.m. tf2/8

Guild D-35 folk guitar. Excellent condition. With case $165. Phone 527-6687. tf2/8

2 3-Meal Plan Tickets, $200 each, call Sue or Cathy, 113 Dwight, 5-2304. tf2/8

MISCELLANEOUS

Undergrads: Transfer to World Issues Progress of Experiment's School for International Training. Limited enrollment on small multi-cultural campus; exp. modular, concen. on pop., peace, environ., develop.; 2 of 4 semesters abroad; Bach. of International Studies Degree. Write World Issues, Rm. 10, School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vt., 05301. tf2/7

ROOM FOR RENT

1 female for own room in 4 br. hse. in Northamp. Prefer mature ind. w/car. Rent $58. (Utils not inc.) Call Dong 586-2912 (eves). tf2/9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedroom livingroom, kitchen & bath, $155.00 a month, furnished with utilities included. A mile from campus. Call 253-7253. tf2/7

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR A CAR? GOT A CAR TO SELL? Call HONEST AL'S UNIVERSAL MIDDLE MAN SERVICE. Let me look for a car for you or sell your car if I think it is a good deal. I make a small commission on each car I transfer. Get listed now. FREE APPRAISALS. I do the leg & tongue work, all you need is money. 586-3019. tf2/9

1962 VW Sedan, sunroof, new engine, brakes, battery. Body in good shape. $275. Call 549-6592 after 1:00 weekdays. Anytime weekends. tf2/8

Antique 1941 Chevy, perfect condition, new rebuilt engine, a dynamite car and a lot of fun. Serious offers only. Call 546-6430. tf2/9

1967 Volvo, 1445, auto. trans. AM-FM radio, air cond, new tires, ex. condition; wants a good home, $850.00, 413-967-3922. tf2/6

65 Chevy, V-8, very good condition, call Rich, 256-6079. Keep trying, $395. tf2/6

67 Ford Cortina. Excel. cond., 4 speed, radio, great handling, 20 miles per gallon. Have replaced many parts. 256-8011, Miles. tf2/8

1968 VW Bug, gd. cond., $500. Call after 5:30, 665-4246. tf2/9

62 Caddy Conv., w/new snowtires, clean, new top, $150. Also VW Bugs and bus, motor blocks, parts cheap. 1-413-267-1821. tf2/12

Peugeot, 66 wagon, new rebuilt engine, excellent condition, best offer. Call 584-6015. tf2/7

1972 VW Super Bug, radial tires. Must sell, 5-0182. tf2/6

Mercedes 220SE, burgundy, fuel injec., 1200, 549-0417 — year, 1965. tf2/7

THE RETURN OF HONEST AL. Are you ready? A 1968 Pontiac Wagon V8, p.b., p.s., new auto trans., exhaust & tune up, 2 small dents, $900. 1968 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto, new front end, shocks, exhaust, clean, $700. COMING SOON. 2 Dodge Darts, auto trans., no rust, $200 each. 586-3019. tf2/9

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate (s) wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. near campus. Rent: 2 people $60 each, 1 person $100. Call Steve 5-2658 till 5, 253-7190 evn. tf2/8

Roommate wanted — Northampton, own room, big house with other people, cooperative meals, $75 includes utilities. 586-3542. tf2/6

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton apt. Available immediately. $65/mo. utilities included. Call Sally or Craig 549-3738 before 2:30. tf2/8

F. roommate needed to share apt., Smith College area. Block from S-College bus, $80/month. Call evenings, 586-6521. tf2-12

Female roommate wanted, app. $50, nr. campus, own room. Call 253-2077 to rent immed. tf2/9

WANTED

Wanted, used book Public Speaking A Rhetorical Perspective by Blankenship. Call Artie, 253-2247. tf2/6

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent in Buckland — easy landlord — runs easy farmhouse. Call Milt, 625-9278. tf2/7

Luxury living 3 rooms in house, furn., all util. & phone, 25 wk. or 35 if 2 in room, 5 min. Smith & Bus to UM, call Dave 586-1823. tf2/8

Room near campus. Spanish speaking woman preferred. 549-6146. tf2/8

PERSONAL

Tired of being ripped off by local food stores? Shop the People's Market for good food & cheap prices. Opening 2/12/73 in the S.U. tf2/6

Keg. Happy 29th. Have fun and always be happy. tf2/6

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2862. tf2/1

TO SUBLET

Luxury Apt. - Feb. 1, all util. incl. $230 mn. now — $150 mn. in summer. 253-5507. tf2/7

HELP WANTED

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary, liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry-U, 103 No. Pleasant, 256-6350. tf2/20

Part time mistress, experience preferred, but will train. Must be between 18 and 23. Hours arranged. Call 256-6119. tf2/12

6 people needed for 6 evenings in Feb. Earn between $120-$220 for working just 3 hrs./evening. Car and phone necessary. Call 586-1934. tf2/7

Overseas jobs for students — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Ca. 94704. tf2-6

ENTERTAINMENT

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" HERE FRIDAY (2/9) THOMP. 101 — 6, 8, 10 w/NIXON'S "MISSION TO MOSCOW" AND CHANNEL 1 NEWS. QUITE A RUSH! tf2/9

Professional DJ with 1000's of oldies and Xlarge PA. Will spin the disks for your dance party. Ring Steve at 467-2848. tf2/9

Band Phoenix avail. for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc. Call Bob, 546-5729. tf2/12

LOST & FOUND

Lost dog — Black and brown Shepherd-Lab. If found, call Alan 549-3551 or 418 N. Pleasant. Reward! tf2/8

Brown knitted hat with gold & white stripes. Lost Dec. 21 by Franklin D.C. Sentimental value! Call George, 546-6630. Reward $. Thanks. tf2/9

SERVICES

The Cupid Company has people who want to meet you! Pick up forms at UMass., or write Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. tf2/6

BETTER DATES. REALLY WORTH CHECKING INTO! SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE, BOX 759, AMHERST tf2/7

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Invites all U. Women to join us for an International Foods Night at 7:00 Nutting Ave. Call Marty for rides. 545-2152.

ANIMAL SHOW
Learn what's in preparing an animal for showing; at Grinnel Arena, tomorrow, 7:00 p.m. Bring yourself, friends and questions.

BAKE SALE
Bake sale in Van Meter and Knowlton lobbies, 8 p.m. today for St. Jude Hospital. Sponsored by Lambda Delta Phi.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
There will be an important meeting for all volunteers in Rm. 168 CC tonight at 7:00 to plan for Valentines Party this weekend. Call Ken, 6-7004.

BOTANY UNDERGRADS
Meeting of all Botany Undergrads Thurs., Feb. 8, 4:30 in Mor. 203. Important topics to be discussed. Come and participate.

C.E.Q. PROJECT CONF.
7:00 p.m. Rm. 175 CC. Let's work together to improve the UMass environment.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Chemistry Club meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 in Rm. 803 CC. Elections will be held. All members are urged to attend. New members welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Tonight's Chess Club meeting will be in CC Rm. 174-176. Come in anytime between 7:30 p. m. and midnight.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Need inspiration? Come to the Org. meeting and get some. All are welcome every Tues. night at 6:45 in Rm. 911 CC.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight in Rm. 903 CC, 6:30 p.m. sharp. Everyone please attend.

GUATEMALAN STRUGGLE
Day of solidarity with Guatemala. Guatemalan Struggle: Political Economic Analysis/Mike Best and Poetics and Poets? Zoe Best, Grayson L., O. H., tonight 8:00 p.m.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
We would like some new faces. Next meeting tomorrow night in Rm. 801 CC, 7:30. Bring a friend.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting at 8:00 tonight in third fl. lounge of Herter Hall. Election will be held for two coordinators. Future events discussed. All welcome.

JEWISH MYSTICISM
The Merkabah Free U, Jewish Mysticism class meets tonight in S.U. 420 at 6:30 p.m. New students are welcome. Shalom.

MASSAGE WORKSHOPS
Dealing with Chi-Vital life force, self massage, total body massage and breathing. Meets tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. also Sat. at 2:30 p.m. Van Meter No. Info call Demian, 253-5171.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Third meeting of Political Science Asso. will meet Feb. 8 Worcester Rm. 428 A.S.U.

PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION
A one credit colloquium will be offered to S. W. residents entitled Psych of Religion. It will be held on Thurs. evenings (starting Feb. 8) from 7-9, in fifth fl. Coolidge. For further info, call Mike, 6-9929.

RUGBY CLUB
Organizational meeting concerning the banquet and spring. Tomorrow night, 7 p.m. Rm. 259 Goessmann. If you are attending the banquet, be there.

SCUBA CLUB
General meeting tonight at 7:00 in Curry Hicks, Rm. 7 to plan semester activities. All interested people invited.

SENIORS
$15,000 in uncommitted funds available! Want to spend it? Come to meeting in Campus Center tonight, 7 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
All university women are invited to attend a sing down at 409 N. Pleasant St., at 7:00 or 8:15. Refreshments served. Come have fun!

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
An important meeting tonight with discussion of the budget and election of officers. We meet in Hampden Student Center backrooms at 8 p.m. sharp. The presidents of Southwest are urged to come.

THETA IS
See what living at Kappa Alpha Theta is really like. U. girls are welcome to visit us tonight, 7 p.m., 778 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-2735 for rides.

UNDERGRADUATES
Introduction to Urban Education (Educ. 257) still has openings in all sections. Intro. is a Foundations of Education alternative, and all undergraduates are eligible. Please apply at the section you wish to attend.

UNIV. YEAR FOR ACTION
UYA Volunteers receive a year of academic credit, plus a living allowance while pursuing full-time positions in selected community agencies. Interested students who think they may qualify, contact Steve Bauer at 545-1381.

LOST & FOUND
Marketing Research books taken at Book Store on Sat. instead of Spanish book. Call Mile 253-5445 for exchange.

LOST
Small pair gold rimmed glasses in brown crushed leather case. Early monday morning, vicinity between Central & Whitmore. Call 546-6049. Please hurry!!

(Continued on P. 9)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus collects, files, does research, gathers information and puts it to personal use. Taurus is a valuable ally and a formidable foe. Natives of this zodiacal sign can be somewhat heavy-handed but they possess enough basic charm to get away with almost anything. Among those who are proud to be Taureans include Barbra Streisand, Don Rickles and Anthony Quinn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle now coincides with time when you make headway, when doors which were closed are ready to swing open. Get going; take initiative. Stress independence, original approach. Welcome chance to display unique abilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Form opinions only after personal checking, investigating. Some persons now ask you to take things for granted. This would not be wise. Ask questions. Insist on factual information. Discard rumors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friend who seems to be plodding is really going through period of preparation. Know it and withhold final judgment. Seek behind-scenes knowledge. Aquarius, Leo persons figure prominently. Some wishes will be fulfilled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Point of view changes and this will be to your ultimate benefit. You receive meaningful compliment. One you respect displays trust, faith in your ability. Standing is elevated. You have chance for significant gain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, special correspondence, travel. Gemini, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. Conditions at home improve if you make conciliatory gesture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was discarded may be repossessed. You can make use of what was considered useless. Message will become increasingly clear. Pisces is involved. Money, possessions belonging to another could be your temporary responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept responsibility. Stick to project even if going gets rough. If you do, reward will be great. If you attempt to skip necessities, you pay a dear price. Time is on your side. Give your best effort and you also will receive much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Be aware of responsibility. But don't permit dependent to take advantage of you. Draw line between understanding and foolish acquiescence. You will finish special assignment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Change, travel and variety are featured. Intensified relationship is also on agenda. Nothing occurs halfway—it is all or nothing. Prepare accordingly. Creative juices flow. You express yourself in meaningful manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home, domestic situation is emphasized. Key now is to be ultrapractical. Check details. Review objectives. Be thorough. Consider needs of older family member. You can begin building anew—on solid base.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on freeing yourself from foolish restrictions. Imprint your own style. Be with those who can laugh and live. Sagittarian could play key role. Write, express yourself. Shake off lethargy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial gain indicated. What you thought was lost is rediscovered. Special collection, unusual hobby may be in picture. Evaluate needs. Be a comparison shopper. Genuine bargain is now available.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice. You embark on new project, adventure this year with July indicated as your most important month in 1973. Many associations in your life are indicated with Taurus and Libra persons.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chapeau
4 Roman road
8 Blemish
12 Guido's high note
13 Additional
14 Tiny opening
15 Permit
16 Went
18 Top of head (pl.)
20 Uninteresting
21 Note of scale
22 Pronoun
23 Smaller number
27 For shame!
29 Pronoun
30 Commemorative disk
31 Cyprinoid fish
32 Cushion
33 Gave food to
34 Chinese mile
35 Whiskers
37 Temporary bed
38 Soak
39 Satiate
40 Sorrow
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Iranian ruler
44 Ardent
47 Chief executive
51 Exist
52 Ireland
53 Silkworm
54 Falsehood
55 Part of speech
56 Man's name
57 Lamprey

DOWN
1 Succor
2 Appellation of Athena
3 Gossip
4 Demons
5 Rocky hill
6 Wears away
7 Happen again
8 Relieved
9 Seed container
10 Native metal
11 Spread for drying
17 Spanish article
19 Babylonian deity
22 Concealed
24 Man's nickname
25 Transaction
26 Narrow opening
27 Falsehoods
28 Mental image
29 Possessed
30 Encountered
32 Ironed
33 Enemy
36 Near
37 Stick to
38 Feast
40 Walks in water
41 Symbol for tantalum
43 Greeting
44 Greenland settlement
45 Great Lake
46 Walk unsteadily
47 Church bench
48 Spanish for "river"
49 Be mistaken
50 Insect egg

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

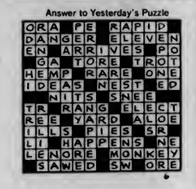

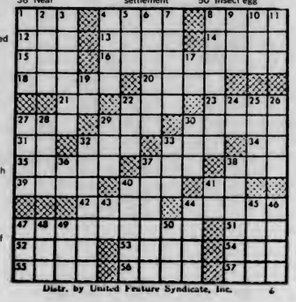

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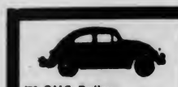

'72 GMC Railey STX Wagon, V-8 automatic, 12,000 miles $3395

'72 Porsche 911T air, AM/FM, loaded, mint condition $9900

'71 Buick Electra 225 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, loaded with accessories $3895

'70 Saab Model 99E, standard, white excellent condition $1895

'70 Ford Maverick 6 standard, 3 speed, red $1495

'69 MGB Roadster black, wire wheels, $1295

'69 Toyota Corona, yellow, standard, real clean $1095

'68 MGB Roadster, yellow $995

'68 Ford Mustang V-8, std., 4 speed $995

Complete sales, service parts, body dept. and towing.
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Trackmen To Run At Dartmouth

By WALT POWERS

"The track season lasts from September to June, and our primary objective is to prepare for a successful outdoor season", said Coach Ken O'Brien as he prepared his track squad for today's meet against Dartmouth. Despite a big loss to New England powerhouse Northeastern, O'Brien was not overly displeased and he put the meet in perspective. "Seven out of the thirteen indoor events are field events, technique events that require a great deal of practice. We just don't have to send our field men to Amherst, where they share the cage with a basketball team, and another track team. You don't get adequate practice that way, and we're competing against teams that use their own modern facilities." The problem isn't restricted to the field events. The track at Curry Hicks is a rickety old wooden structure, tunneling under the balcony and both grandstands. This contrasts with the modern, tartan surfaces that teams such as Northeastern, UConn, and Dartmouth are on.

At Northeastern, UMass was bucking a six week layoff. "N.U. came at us with five meets under their belts. Because of the long layoff, it was essentially our first meet of the season. The same thing happened to us last year, and we improved fast enough to take the Yankee Conference indoor title," said O'Brien.

"Because the conference is stronger, it won't be easy to repeat. Still, I think that if we work hard enough in the next two weeks, we can do well in the conference, and qualify our men for the New Englands. So far, the teams progress has not been a valid indicator of its ability" said O'Brien. "The track at Hanover is modern, tartan surfaced, and very fast. Our times on this track should give a better indication of how good our runners really are."

In Dartmouth, UMass will face a team of surprisingly similar ability. Like Northeastern, they've been competing all winter, and have the competitive edge. Unlike N.U., though, they are not especially strong in the field events, and O'Brien hopes to exploit these weaknesses. By neutralizing Dartmouth in the field events, UMass could turn their depth in the running events into a victory.

Ken O'Brien thinks they can do it, and so does his team. And then there's another motivating factor: revenge. "Face it," said co-captain Steve Levine, "We really didn't expect to beat Northeastern. They were just too strong. But we do have a shot at Dartmouth. Last year they embarrassed us indoors, and we haven't forgotten it."

Women Swimmers Win At Albany

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The UMass Women's Swim Team completely dominated the 5th Annual Albany Invitationals Saturday wiping out all the other teams present. The final score stood UMass 93, Russell Sage 38, Albany 37, and Middlebury 10.

Minutewomen Swimmers set new Pool and Invitational records in the competition; Mary Ellen Dash in the 100 Butterfly (time 1:06) and Laurie Seluk in the 100 Freestyle (time 1:03).

UMass gave a very impressive showing, winning the top places in practically all the events; their practice certainly paid off.

An impressive list of first places were accumulated by Freshman Cathy Abramson; in the 200 Freestyle (time 2:36.7), 50 Breaststroke (time 39.9), and 100 Breaststroke (time 1:27).

Another key swimmer contributing to the UMass victory was Dash who placed first in the 50 Butterfly (time 29.4) and the 200 Individual Medley (time 2:29.9).

Seluk won firsts also in the 100 IM (time 1:11.2).

A victory was also scored by the 200 Freestyle Relay Team Competition collecting over 150 points. This was Carol's first time diving in competition and she did an excellent job for the team (not bad, placing first right from the start).

Valuable second places were scored by Kathe German 200 Freestyle, Claire Briana 50 Breaststroke, Seluk 100 Backstroke, and Handler 100 Breaststroke.

Third places were grabbed by German - 50 Backstroke; Handler - 50 Freestyle; and Briana - 100 Freestyle.

Fourth place points were won by Mary Beth Stanne 100 IM and 200 IM and German, 100 Backstroke.

Tremendous team effort was displayed in this overwhelming victory despite the fact that many on the team were recovering from bouts with the flu and unable to swim their best time.

Tonite WOSTUM (Women's Swim Team of UMass) faces tough competition against Springfield College at WoPe Pool at 7:00 p.m.

Keino Signs Pro Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Kip Keino, Kenya's famed distance runner, did a sudden turn-around Monday and signed an American pro track contract that admittedly "will cause shock in Nairobi."

The International Track Association (ITA) signed the Olympic steeplechase champion to a three-year deal, and Keino then departed for his home in Africa. "I'm pretty sure I will lose my job—and my home—because of this decision," the 33-year-old Keino said. "I asked my superiors before if it would be okay for me to turn pro. They said no."

Twenty-four hours earlier, Keino had said from an amateur meet in Toronto that he would not run for money. Then, late Sunday, he was talked into it.

Keino said, since coming to North America for a series of events, he had refused ITA President Mike O'Hara's bids in Los Angeles, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Toronto. O'Hara even visited Keino in Nairobi last fall.

Then, O'Hara gave it one final shot.

"He asked if I could spare a half-hour at the airport," Keino said. "I said okay and we had a long discussion. I finally decided that, after running for my country for many years, I would now run for Kip."

Neither Keino or O'Hara would disclose the financial arrangement, but it was reported in Nairobi last week that a $4,800 bonus had been offered.

The ITA inaugurates its program March 24 at Los Angeles featuring such other track and field names as Jim Ryun, Bob Seagren, Randy Matson, Jim Hines and Bob Hayes.

Notice

The UMass Water Polo Club will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 11:50 AM at the Boyden Pool. Any strong swimmer in the University community is invited to attend.

Clothing Mobiles
SALE at THE MERCANTILE
Jewelry Soaps
9 E. PLEASANT
FEB. 5-10
25% - 50% off
Candles Odds & Ends
Selected Items
MANY NEW THINGS IN STOCK

"Let's Do It Again"
BEAT BOSTON COLLEGE
Umass.
vs
Boston College
Springfield Civic Center
Tipoff: Feb. 7 8:00 p.m.

Your game ticket purchased on campus includes bus transportation to and from campus - tickets $1, $2 & $3

NOTICE
Tickets available until 11:00 a.m. Wed., Feb. 7

BUS SCHEDULE
Leaves Whitmore: 6:30
7:00
7:30
and return immediately following game

Your Friendly Athletic Dept.

Freshman Tim Tague here racing in the UMass. Giant Slalom at the Dartmouth Skiway has scored in four straight races for UMass to help establish a 36 to zip win loss ratio. The Minutemen had dual wins over the weekend up North. We'll have the whole story in tomorrow's MDC.

Hoopster's Fate (NIT?) On Line in Next Four Outings

By EARLE BARROLL

Within the next four games the destiny of UMass basketball for this season will be decided. Destiny? Yes. Three letters worth, N.I.T. At 10-6 the Minutemen are still in the thick of the race to New York City if and only if they can win their last nine games, which can be done.

"Our next four games (Boston College, UConn, B.U., URI) are very important for us", said Jack Leaman yesterday before practice at the Cage. "And only if we win these four will the next set of games be important to us."

Right now the Minutemen are second in New England behind Providence College, but they are still behind UConn (5-0) in the Yankee Conference race. With the Huskies, the Terriers (who are tied with UMass at 3-2) and the Minutemen squaring off in combination during the course of the next two weeks the YC race could very well be decided.

As far as the Eastern rankings are concerned, a mythical poll would have the Friars first followed by St. John's, Syracuse, Penn., and a maze of the Big Five from Philly, the Mid-Atlantic Conference and UMass.

•••

Saturday night's game at the Cage was "as difficult for the writers and fans as it was for the coach" said Leaman. It's the type of game that makes basketball unpopular, but the blame has to be put entirely on UNH. Sure, it was the only strategy that could be used, however, 32-30 games are a drag.

Leaman and his cagers have to be commended. They did what they had to do, speed the game up, inject enough excitement for two teams. And with their outstanding shooting percentage (58%) their full court press and the individual efforts of Al Skinner, Jim Burke and a few others, UNH was totally embarrassed and obviously outclassed.

"This is the type of game that makes you a better team," explained Leaman. "We stress defense which gets us ready for this type of situation. I fully expect this again when we travel to UNH and Maine later in the season." This road trip will be a first as the Minutemen will play Friday night at Durham and travel to Orono for a game with the Black Bears the very next night.

At the stage of the season, the N.I.T. quest could very well be the reality this campus has been "waiting for more than a year. If you remember last season when UMass was 14-12, the then Redmen lost at these two dens. But as Leaman said at a post game social hour Saturday night, "I'll guarantee you, if these games mean something to us this season, we'll get them."

•••

Busses for Wednesday's game at the Springfield Civic Center between UMass and Boston College are FREE. Just get your ticket and leave the rest to Western Mass. The Eagles pulled a mild upset Saturday afternoon on Eastern TV when they nipped Fordham, 77-76. B.C. was ahead only once, on the last shot of the game.

Leaman is expecting upwards of 7,000 fans for this game. It would be ideal for the N.I.T. throng of three and two years back to invade Springfield. Like 6,000 Umies per game. There needn't be any long expose on what UMass-B.C. is all about. 20,000 buldged Alumni Stadium in the fall to watch Dick MacPherson's crew dismantle the Eagles.

And if you have some time before Wednesday, take a trip to Leaman's office in Boyden and ask for the UMass-B.C. game film at the Cage two years back. If you thought the Traffic concert was jammed, this was something else, per capita.

•••

Maybe you've been asking yourself if Al Skinner is pro material. Says Leaman, "He could be a pro, he has great ability. But he has to work harder and develop his body more." The last time this was said J. E., who had a natural ability to exploit his abilities, was somewhere in the stratosphere.

•••

Yesterday before practice began, a time when shots you'd like to try in the real games, but wouldn't dare, are common practice, Chuck Olsen, who brought the roof down at the Cage with an 18-footer Saturday night connected on two 40-foot hooks from the hash marks on the sidelines. Heee waaas horrrored.

•••

Manager Bob Powers continues to amaze the average onlooker. He has to be the best shot in the East (he'll tell you the country) of all team managers. Maybe that's why you hear "who's that long hair out there banging them in from 30 feet."

Bruins Axe Tom Johnson

BOSTON (AP)—The slumping Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Monday fired Coach Tom Johnson, explaining that something had to be done to revitalize the team and "we can't fire all the players."

The Bruins immediately signed Johnson to a new three-year contract, with a pay raise, for an administrative job, and named Armand Guidolin, coach of the Bruins' American Hockey League farm club, to replace him as coach.

"I don't feel I'm being made the scapegoat for the team's poor play," said Johnson, whose Bruins won the Stanley Cup last season. "I had a feeling this ought to happen. Getting fired is just part of the game."

The decision to dump Johnson in his third year as coach was announced by Harry Sinden, managing director of the Bruins and a former coach who led Boston to the Stanley Cup in 1970.

"We were in a tailspin and I didn't see any other way we could come out of it," Sinden said. "We can't fire all the players.

"It was my decision. I stayed up all night thinking about it. I felt it had to be done at this time. We had to do something to shake up this club."

The Bruins, who have managed only 15 points in the past 12 games, are mired in third place in the NHL's East Division. They started slowly this season but caught fire and surged into first place in the East before their current tailspin.

Guidolin, 47, coached the Bruins' AHL entry, the Boston Braves, to the league's Eastern Division championship last year, it's first year of existence, and had them in second place behind Nova Scotia this year.

He played with the Bruins in 1940s and later with Detroit and Chicago in the NHL career that spanned nine seasons.

Guidolin is noted as a believer in conditioning and discipline, qualities some critics felt were missing in this season's version of the Bruins.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Yesterday's Sports Head featured Derek Sanderson who will be back with the Bruins soon hopefully.

Marty Kelly

Buses...You Better Show Up

Rt. 91 Express—Well, here we go again . . .Welcome back to part 2 of the Athletic Department's fight for respectability, and they may win this one . . . And they will if Peter Pan has anything to say about it . . .

When they took the first mail from Santa Fe to St. Joe's (or is that vice versa), the mail did get there. It was rather crude transportation . . . But it worked. And last week on the first of two overland hauls slated for the winter of '73, the students of this land grant institution fared far worse than the early American mail . . . For they had no real way of getting to their destination.

But as time and ingenuity changed the system for transporting mail, those intangibles have both caught up with the Atlantic Department in a week's time . . . For the Indians had an early picnic with those defenseless Pony Express riders, but then out of the crude factories of Philadelphia, came Iron Horse, immune to the arrow of Black Feet. . .

But now barring the Christmas rush, the mail is a sure bet to meet your expectations. But that's mass transit . . . You just fire the mail in the box and forget it . . . However, when you talk about transporting . . . individual students from St. Joe's to Santa Fe, it's a headache for Mr. Wells Fargo . . . And maybe Vic Fusia and Al Grenet and a few of the others down Boyden Way can take affinity with our very first transportation masters, for they have now taken up the slack and found a way to transport the university mail . . .

Yes, we will have buses for tomorrow night's debauchery against the better half of Boston's college sports ethic . . . For as many students who do show the interest, there will be a bus made to order to take you to the Civic Center. And even the Band will get free transport.

So with a few of the legistics out of the way, there's no excuse for boycott . . . However; the $1 excise tax remains very much intact but that's to defray transportation expenses for the Athletic Department. When you think of it, that's not a bad deal. It is apparent though that the bus probably will be leaving right after the game. So if you want a quick tour of Springfield's night life, forget it . . . Point of Information . . . Beers at the Center are $.55 but I warn you, the hotdogs are horrendours . . .

Now a 10-6 team that really doesn't care about environment, meets a BC quintet that just upset Fordham between TV commercials and as far as the Minutemen are concerned, is the last will and testament before Massachusetts makes a stretch drive for the Conference title . . . UConn, who will be here sporting their dancing cheerleaders and an injured Jimmy Foster, are on top of the Beanpot heap at 5-0 . . . But the Huskies are more than welcome to find a way to silence Al Skinner . . .

So your gas and oil problems are now solved let alone parking . . . Hell, a buck for an emotional matchup and a fine facility is certainly not too much to ask for. Besides, the Civic Center is not a bad place to see a game. If you can't find your seat, a bevy of red-booted, petitly manicured babes will escort you . . . Even if you know where your seat is fake it. But watch your manners, remember, you're here for a basketball game, not politics.

And if you can afford an $.85 draft you should have a good time after two rounds . . . The Civic Center in all its taxpayers' grandeur does a rather adequate job of turning a college basketball game into an entertainment spectacle. But you'll never know that until you get there. And if you like to bitch, don't be a hypocrite. Go to the Civic Center tomorrow night and see what it's all about for yourself.

There is however a guarantee offered for your venture. I do ask you, how many times during a new experience are you given something of a stamp that tells you you made the right decision . . . The ace in the hole is the fact that you still will see a helluva basketball game . . . And all the Pony Express riders got for their venture was an arrow in the hat and a drink of water . . . The Civic Center offers you a draft . . .

Gymnasts Bow To Penn State

By MDC STAFF

Going to Penn State is always a production—all around. UMass gymnasts dream of beating the Nationally ranked Nittany Lions as do all other teams in the East but a polished Penn State team is overpowering.

Never-the-less, spectators (including six hard core UMies and a well-educated, relatively unbiased and enthusiastic Pennsylvania crowd) saw young UMass. coach Tom Dunn return to his alma mater where he once captained the team and won an N.C.A.A. parallel bars championship. And he brought some well-practiced gymnasts with him.

Floor exercise saw some fine performances. Rich Seikunas and Jay Thomsen had nice sets up against Penn's Jim Kruest and Jerry Young with Rich's the best floor set we've seen all year. Gene Whelan, in his first year of competition, scored a 9.0 on a good-looking routine against Olympian Marshall Avener (9.25).

Pommel horse was a rather tough event it seemed and even a bit boring. First place in the event went to Penn's Jim Kruest at a low 8.65. Seikunas had another good set on this piece as did co-captain Steve Scuderi (both scored 8.45).

Us fans got a bit of revenge on the Lion's in event number three, the still rings. A solid UMass group matched Penn State score- for-score to tie on the event. Whelan and injured Danny Spier scored 8.65 and 9.1 respectively to the Lions' Paul Fagan and Kruest who both came away with 9.0s. And' perhaps the high point of the meet was little strongman Jay Aronstein's nearly perfect 9.45 routine. This was a big win for Jay over State's Vince Faust who is a sure contender for Eastern's honors. Faust could only come up with a cool 9.2. This could most certainly mean a berth at the Nationals for Jay.

Jay Thomsen, bad knees and all, came up with a fine 9.2 vault to lead UMass vaulters while Scuderi and sophomore Jack Fabricante turned in nice ones too. Penn's Lions, however, were too much on the event as all five entrants scored over 9.0. As with pommel horse, the Minutemen just didn't have it all there in this event. Penn State looked far too good.

In the parallel bars event UMass showed more of its old strength and style. Bill Bouillet, going all-around for only the second time in his varsity career made a fine showing as did Steve Scuderi and Gene Whelan. A stylish Bob Graf came up with a tie for high meet score to win the event for Penn. State.

Final event honors went to Penn State as versatile Jim Kruest came up with a 9.4 and a Penn "freshman-to-watch", Larry Butler drew up close behind. UMass did have solid shows from Dan Spier, Steve Scuderi and Gene Whelan, although I know they're capable of more.

Final score of the meet was Penn State 162.65 to UMass's 157.70, but it wasn't a hard-to-take defeat. The team looked good and felt good—and looks forward to a possible second place at the Easterns in March. With concentrated effort on the remaining weak spots, this is almost assured. Best of all, Alumnus Tom Dunn had a team he was proud of, a team with a new spark of Penn- grown perfection.

On Friday night, UMass gymnasts met Pittsburgh and easily defeated a weak Pitt team.

Now that you've read what UMass can do, come and see for yourself on Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. All of us hard core fans are really excited by what we've seen.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

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Weather

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 77 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1973

President Wood Socko In Secret Session

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

UMass President Wood discussed Governor Sargent's reorganization plan and the University budget in a closed session with administrators from the three campuses yesterday.

A public relations victory appears to have been scored by University President Robert Wood during a closed session yesterday with the academic administrators of the three-university campus.

The session was, according to Wood, an effort to improve communications.

Wood also announced that the Governor had approved and introduced to the legislature an $89 million budget for the University-for fiscal '74. If approved it would mean a $17 million increase over the fiscal '73 budget. The University had originally asked for $98 million.

Issues discussed by Wood and the deans and department heads from the Boston, Worcester and Amherst campuses included the Governor's reorganization plan, tenure and affirmative action and the University budget.

Reaction to the conference was favorable from most administrators interviewed. Dick Clark, a professor at the School of Education said Wood was, "the most impressive I've ever seen him." Atron Gentry, a dean at the School of Education said the administrators dealt with issues instead of "shooting at each other."

Chancellor Randolph Bromery said the conference was a "good chance" for Wood to get feedback from "at least the dean and department head level."

In an interview after the three hour long meeting in the Campus Center, Wood said he explained, in depth, the Trustees' statement last week criticizing the Governor's reorganization plan; discussed the university's graduate programs and explained the new tenure and affirmative action program.

Wood, who called the new budget "good news" for the University, said the Trustees found fault with the planned "regionalization" of state education. The Governor's plan would put all state education, from the elementary to University level under the control of regional boards.

Any future meeting along the lines of yesterday's would depend on feedback from the administrators, Wood said.

Robert Chew, a graduate school administrator in charge of degree requirement said Wood told them the graduate schools at the three-campus would be under pressure from the legislature to cut programs. Wood said the state budget and cuts in the federal government's education budget was forcing a re-evaluation of all programs and a possible phase-out of some.

Chew said the possibility of sharing programs with the six land grant universities in New England was also discussed.

The implementation of affirmative action guidelines in tenure appointments will probably be left up to the departments, Chew said. While each department would formulate their own guidelines, Chew said the feeling at the meeting was that there should be some general University policy.

The guidelines cover increased hiring of minorities and women by the University. They were first issued by HEW last year, with Wood issuing university wide guidelines and each campus drawing individual plans. The department heads are charged with implementing them.

Out on the pond they skate, mercury godlike figures, with no seeming purpose other than to shoot the puck across the frozen, vapid, solid slide. (Photo by Alan Chapman)

Oath Still Safe After First Reading

By MARK VOGLER

BOSTON--The Massachusetts Loyalty Oath repeal bill was soundly defeated in its initial reading before the House Tuesday by a 143-84 vote.

The bill, filed in December by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, to lift the oath for state employees will be reconsidered today at the motion of Rep. Collins.

Last Tuesday, the bill won favorable support from the Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Service, receiving a 10-3 recommendation. Had the bill remained alive through its three readings in the House, it would then have gone before the Senate for debate.

Rep. Collins indicated Tuesday that the bill's chances of passing now seem "grim". "It's going to be very difficult to get it through. It will be quite a task to pick up those additional votes," Rep. Collins said.

Collins said that even if the bill should be "killed", it was a worthwhile issue to bring before the state legislature. "I think a strong concern was indicated. And even if it does lose, I'm sure that we can introduce it again in the future," Collins said.

The Amherst representative said that the oath is the type of issue that could become important. He said it was not unusual for this type of bill to be initiated several times before coming law. "In the meantime, we may have to rely on the courts for a remedy," he said.

The trial, consolidating the cases of two University of Massachusetts (Boston and Amherst) groups and another from Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, has remained stagnant pending the outcome of the oath legislation currently before the House.

Rep. Collins said he wasn't surprised by the House's verdict on the oath repeal bill but said that he expected a little stronger support.

Rep. John Buckley, D-Abington, who spoke in behalf of the repeal bill, said he was not surprised of the outcome on Tuesday's roll call.

"The last time it went before roll call was back in 1966, and it only received 36 votes in favor then," Rep. Buckley pointed out.

"It was a question of not whether people were against the oath, but of whether the repeal bill had support. Only one member of the House debated against it. The others just didn't endorse the bill."

Rep. Buckley said he expects legislation to be filed to abolish the loyalty oath next year. He said the bill would take a long time before gaining approval of the state legislature "since the House is basically a conservative body when it comes to reviewing civil and libertarian issues."

On The Inside:

•Candidate's Interviews *see page two*

•Dorm Rents May Rise *see page two*

•POW's Home By Weekend? *see page five*

Orchard Hill Master Quits

Dr. Christopher J. Hurn resigned Monday as Master of Orchard Hill Residential College for reasons he would not disclose.

Hurn said last night that he has submitted his letter of resignation to Associate Provost Dr. Robert L. Woodbury and would wait until Woodbury released the letter before commenting.

Woodbury was not available for comment last night.

Hurn became Master in September, having previously been with the University of California at Berkeley.

He retains his position as Professor of Sociology.

One Killed In Subway Fire

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — A flash fire broke out Tuesday in a four-car subway train loaded with homeward-bound commuters and hundreds of persons were led choking and gasping through a smoke-filled tunnel.

Hospital officials reported one person had died and 87 others were injured--11 seriously--as a result of the fire and smoke.

The fire, occurring at the peak of the city's rush hour, struck the lead car of a south-bound train between the South Station and Broadway stops, according to spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, MBTA.

In addition to the injured, scores of commuters were led choking and gasping 60 yards through the smoke-filled subway tunnel to ground level.

Boston City Hospital reported admitting 32 persons, 10 of whom were placed on the danger list. Massachusetts General Hospital reported receiving 20 victims of the fire, one of whom was placed on the danger list and four others admitted for treatment. Carny Hospital reported receiving 35 persons. All of the injured were said to be suffering from smoke inhalation.

Dr. George Clowes, head of the emergency disaster team at Boston City Hospital, said 70 per cent of the fire victims at his hospital would be "all right" by Wednesday. He said most were being kept in the hospital overnight because the condition of persons suffering smoke inhalation can deteriorate.

Chief George Paul of the Boston Fire Department said damage to the train was estimated at $7,000. "It was just a small bit of fire and very smokey," he said. "Smoke caused all the trouble."

Paul said burning grease and oil on the undercarriage of the train and on the tracks rapidly filled the subway tunnel with smoke.

Firemen carried some of the victims out of the tunnel on stretchers and in wheelchairs as the smoke overcame many of the several hundred persons on the crowded train.

Central Area Allocates Funds

By SHELLEY BAKST

The first Central Area Council meeting of the semester Monday night voted to spend $1,450.00 for some of the following projects: Central Women's Center, a colloqium on "Racial Stereotypes in Films", "Edge of Gorman" counseloring center, A Black Musician's Conference, and a rock concert for Winter Carnival.

On Thursday at 7 p.m. the Student Senate will decide whether to use a part of the rent and fees money for academic material including the purchasing of equipment used for colloquia courses. Regardless of the decision of the committee, there will be at least a $30.00 increase in rent for the student dormitories as of next semester.

The Central Area paper is presently searching for a new editor. The position is opened to all Central Area residents and pays $26.00 a week. The money can be divided between two co-editors. Interested students may contact Larry Marcus at 5-2041 in the Baker Basement.

Martha Kilcorn, from the new Central Area Women's Center, requested that the Council allocate $335.00 for the project. The vote was passed. The Center which is located in the first floor study of Brett House will open tnis Wednesday.

Every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. there will be a colloquium with films covering the important aspects of the Women's Movement. The Women's Center will be staffed with people qualified to discuss birth control, V.D., pregnancy testing, abortion, lesbianism and other problems.

$150.00 was allocated to fund a more general type of counseloring service called "The Edge of Gorman". The Center will be opened from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be staffed with graduate students in psychology and sociology and qualified guidance counselors.

The Central Area Racial Awareness Program is offering a colloqium this semester dealing with the manner with which the film industry has protrayed minorities. Six films will be showin including: Birth of a Nation, Raisin in the Sun, and Shaft. The Council voted in favor of paying a total of $410.00 for the colloqium.

$300.00 was donated for the series of Black Musician's Conferences and Concerts which are to be held from April 9th through the 13th. Keynote speakers during the day conferences include Max Roach and Archie Shepp. The night concerts include one given by Jerome Cooper, Sirone, and Leroy Jenkins of the Revolutionary Ensemble. Members of the University are encouraged to participate in all aspects of the Conference.

The Central Area Council voted in favor of allocating $255.00 for a rock band to play in VanMeter House on February 24th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. during Winter Carnival Weekend. Admission will be free to Central Area Residents.

Those interested in running for an office in the Central Area Council have one week to contact Bob Focht at 6-9539. Voting will be held during the third week in February.

International Group Holds Recruitment

The student organizers of the international smorgasbord in Hampden last December, who also offered temporary housing to needy foreign students in January, have planned an open sign-up session tomorrow from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Cape Cod Lounge. American and foreign students wishing to plan or carry out projects this spring and summer are urged to drop by for a cup of coffee and sign up.

"The Provisional Board of the International Student Association feels it has enough margin from the smorgasbord to subsidize some activities for the spring," said Ms. Morella Carnevali, a Venezuelan graduate student in Education, "so that we won't have to charge any dues for members. If we hold a smorgasbord every semester we may not need to charge dues next year either."

"But our aims as a provisional board to the old International Club are more than social. Some of us are more interested in providing orientation and arrival services, such as housing and help at registration, to incoming students from abroad. They feel the International Club should change its name and perhaps even modify its constitution to show that it is not just a social group. Adjusting to a new cultural situation here, and learning to function in it and contribute to it, are more important.

"We plan for the International Club to hold formal elections in late April," she concluded. "But we already have some project ideas which we would like to share with the student body, and would like to get some discussions going. We are handing out fact sheets in English and Spanish on Thursday describing what we're doing."

The Provisional Board plans to take the sign-up sheets and idea sheets from Thursday's meetings and hold subsequent discussion and planning groups. Some of the ideas it has generated on its own include a Spring smorgasbord, work on the International Fair which takes place March 9-10, planning orientations for new students this summer and fall, temporary housing arrangements, picnics, sports events and a lending library.

People working on or with the Provisional Board include the following. Those interested in joining the group who cannot come to the Thursday sign-up should contact any one of them:

Chidozie Agwuegbo, Nigeria - 253-7761
Susanne Bulow, Denmark - 546-7440
Morella Carnevali, Venezuela - 549-0729
Dunne Fong, Hong Kong - 421 Gorman (Central Phone)
Johnny Loh, Hong Kong - 546-9737
Sridar Ramadas, India - 545-2418, 545-2419
Sue Kindervatter, USA - 545-0465
John Jessup, Foreign Student Advisor - 545-2843

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Fire
5-2111

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901,
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Selectman Candidates Differ On Town Growth

By ED FOGARTY

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series about the candidates for selectmen in the Feb. 20, Amherst Town Election.

Incumbent Merle L. Howes and candidate George Scheurer expressed differing opinions on the solutions to current problems resulting from the rapid growth of Amherst, and to the planning of future growth in Amherst. Howes and Scheurer are candidates for selectman in the Feb. 20, Amherst Town election.

When asked to express his plan to control and plan the growth of Amherst in the future Mr. Howes said, "We have enough apartments in Amherst", adding there is presently a moratorium on apartment building in Amherst. Mr. Howes explained that in the future he would "make every effort" to adopt the 'five village concept' as recommended by the S.C.O.G. (Select Committee On Growth).

This plan would divide the town of Amherst into five areas of growth, two in North Amherst and three in South Amherst. Growth of density of housing and population would be restricted within these areas. Between these areas there would be strict zoning laws to prohibit apartment building.

The five areas would be approximately where apartment complex's are now located. Mr further stated that he would support buying any open land available by the town for conservational, recreational, and aesthetic purposes.

Scheurer said the selectmen, "the incumbent in particular", have a fever for growth. He stated that he would "advocate and enforce a moratorium on present construction at least until Amherst's resources and facilities catch up to the demands placed on it." Scheurer also said that he would do the research necessary to stop artificially induced growth, in the future. He said that he would vote only for what is needed by the Amherst community.

On the subject of the 'Paparazzo Project' (a proposed apartment complex) now being constructed on Route 9 in Amherst, Scheurer said that he would vote for the injunction against Paparazzo Associates to halt construction. Scheurer said, "the quality of life is being exploited by developers without regard to sewage, schools and traffic problems."

He added that the sewage treatment plant is not able to handle the present waste problems of Amherst, and that the town must dump waste into the Connecticut River.

Mr. Howes said that, "I would not support the Growth Study Committee's Report," which has called for a stop-work injucnction against Paparazzo Associates. Mr. Howes said that the Planning Board has already approved Paparazzo's plan, and that for him to vote against the Planning Board would be a vote of 'no confidence'. He also said that he would rather rely upon the process of town government to solve the problem.

Howes said that he and the Board of Selectmen are working "day to day" to solve the current problems caused by the rapid growth of Amherst. At present the town is working with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to improve the intersection at the corner of route 9 and Southeast Street. Also the town is presently developing a secondary sewage treatment plant to handle the increased amount of waste.

Howes also said he supports the federally-funded mass transit system, and said there are plans to reconstruct parts of Route 9 into a double lane highway in order to handle the increased traffic flow.

Scheurer says he would not support the construction of a double lane highway on the present Route 9. Instead he would support a regional mass transit system including the towns of Northampton and Hadley.

Scheurer said, "The mass transit system would have to be low-cost or no-cost. This would mean asking the federal government for financial support."

Both candidates agreed that special 'safe-rider' stickers should be implemented. These stickers would be handed out with car registration and would be easily recognizable to tell hitchhikers that the driver is a local resident. The stickers would be easy to memorize, such as a symbol or double digits.

The candidates differed on the building of 'hitch-hiking stations'.

Scheurer supports this plan, claiming they would be like a bus stop to decrease the likelihood of accidents when hitch-hikers are picked up. Mr. Howes said that he would not support such a plan, "We would be breaking the law by encouraging hitch-hiking", and "the problem takes care of itself."

Tomorrow: Low-Income Housing and the candidate's background.

Collegian Elections Completed

By MDC STAFF

The Daily Collegian completed the election of their editors Monday night, having resumed the proceedings at the point they were recessed last Thursday, due to lack of a quorum.

Jerald H. Lazar was elected to the post of Executive Editor.

The next order of business was the election of News Editor, in which William E. Ballou emerged victorious.

In the final contest of the night, Stephen W. Crowe was selected to the post of Sports Editor.

The above join the other recently elected members of the Collegian's Board of Editors: in one-year terms: Stephen G. Tripoli, Editor-in-Chief; Robert L. Scheier, Managing Editor; Gib Fullerton, Business Manager; Alan Chapman, Photo Editor.

SCI-Week
SIMS 5th to 9th Introduction

HAWAII

Make a break this summer. Walk into a lush sub-tropical rain forest, swim in a crystal clear pool beneath a secluded waterfall, snorkel thru warm waters over a coral reef, swim, surf, or just sleep on the warm sand. You say you'd like to but you've got to earn some bread this summer? So do your 8 hour gig, but do it here, then set yourself free on some sunshine and beautiful people. Hawaii's wages, higher than the national average, can pay for your trip, and put you back at school in the fall with what you would have earned at a hometown job.

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Dorm Deficit May Cause Rent Hike

Chuck Hampton spoke last night before the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee about the possibility of students' rents being increased due to a deficit in dorm funds.

By DON BISHOP

For the second year in a row, projected occupancy levels in the dormitories have not been reached and, as a result, room rent fees may have to be increased for next year.

Figures released by Charles Hampton of the Housing Office at a meeting last night of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, reveal that the expected 95% occupancy levels for both semesters were not reached. This resulted in $285,000 deficit in student rent revenues for fiscal 1973. Any of a number of factors might explain why the 95% occupancy figures were not achieved.

According to the Housing Office figures, in the fall semester the total system of dormitories was filled with 11,376 students, or 95.5% of the dormitories' capacity. A survey taken this semester, on February 2nd, revealed that only 10,625 students were currently living on campus, which figures to an occupancy level of 89.2%.

When both of these figures are averaged together, the occupancy level for the year is 92.3%. The 915 students who were expected to live in the dorms but did not, have resulted in the room rent revenue loss of $285,000.

If this figure cannot be overcome by cost savings made by the Housing Office in other areas of their budget, the deficit will necessarily be reflected in a room rent increase for next year.

Rents and Fees Committee Chairman Michael Gregory estimated this rent increase figure as being between $20-25.

Hampton, in his preface to the occupancy analysis document stated:

"The impact of this loss is not yet measurable. This is a preliminary report which needs further analysis before its impact can be determined. Offsetting factors such as additional revenue from prior years and other sources, cost saving in utility and Debt Service, etc., as well as cost over runs above budget in other categories must be reckoned with before the impact is determined.

"This report is to be viewed as one which cautions and alerts concerned individuals to potential financial difficulties in the dormitory accounts."

Hampton gave a number of possible reasons to explain the substantial drop in the occupancy level. The first reason he gave was the fact that a number of students leave campus second semester due to programs in the School of Ed. and other departments, and to student teaching.

Other possible factors Hampton suggested were that a number of students turned 21 during the academic year and were eligible to move off campus this semester and the fact that a number of students withdrew from the University after last semester.

In response to a question from a committee member concerning the number of students who were transfers this semester, Hampton stated that he did not have these figures with him. Theoretically, the transfer students who moved into dormitories would have offset some of those who had moved out.

In other business last night, the committee was presented budget summaries for fiscal 1973-74 for the residential area business offices.

This was the initial hearing of this budget, which is reflected in student fees.

The two area business managers: Robert Campbell and John O'Connell presented their budget requests for next year, which reflect an increase of $33,660 from $94,448 to $128,108.

The largest request increase is in the area of "permanent employees".

It was also announced at the meeting that the Food Services budget for next year will probably be ready for committee study in two weeks.

On this Thursday, the committee will meet to discuss Residential Area requests for use of student fees for area educational services.

Effect Of Court Edict On Abortion Discussed

By AVIS YUNI

"It definitely is a legal victory but not the whole victory. There is a long way to go in control of our own bodies as human beings," stated Linda Malanchuk of the Boston Women's Abortion Action Coalition (BOWAAC) in a discussion on abortion held last night in the Student Senate Council.

Referring to the recent Supreme Court decision on banning abortions, Malanchuk, along with Ruth Getts and Rosalie Majka also of BOWAAC, went on to discuss how the ruling would affect women and what organizations supporting "the right of women to control their own bodies" still had left to do.

Recently the Supreme Court decided 7-2 that abortion can be banned, by state law, only after the first twenty-four weeks of pregnancy. The Court limited restrictions on abortions between the twelfth and twenty-fourth weeks to those concerning the safety of conditions under which abortions are to be performed. For the first twelve weeks no restrictions on abortions are allowed.

"The Massachusetts Abortion law is off the books," stated Malanchuk. She referred to a statement made by Massachusetts State Attorney General Quinn yesterday in which he said that after reading the Supreme Court's brief on the decision, there was nothing the state could do during the first three months of a woman's pregnancy, and little during the second three, but it could pass legislation regulating abortions during the last three months.

When the Supreme Court's decision was first announced, the Massachusetts courts were already considering the case of Woman vs. Massachusetts in which over 200 women were suing against the Massachusetts abortion laws through several groups including BOWAAC. Upon publication of the Supreme Court decision the women's groups asked for a declaratory judgment on the case since the Massachusetts laws were identical with those of Georgia which had been ruled on in the Supreme Court case.

Atty. General Quinn had been given ten days in which to protest against this judgment. At first he stated that the Supreme Court ruling probably wouldn't change the Massachusetts abortion laws but in yesterday's statement he reversed his opinion and came up with state guidelines regarding abortions.

Malanchuk expressed that they were "jubilant" over the Supreme Court decision and that the work of BOWAAC, which is part of the National Abortion Action Coalition (NAAC) had put pressure to bring it about. She explained that the court had on the "conscious person in a woman" which has a "right to privacy".

Malanchuk pointed out that the brief of the Court said that doctors, lawyers and practitioners through the ages have not been able to determine when life begins, reaffirming, said Getts, BOWAAC's and the other groups stand that such a philosophical and moral area can't be determined yet. The court also stated that the word "person" in the 14th Amendment could not be used to include the unborn.

Malanchuk explained that the work of BOWAAC and other like groups is not finished. "We must take advantage of our legal victory and implement it" to change the existing situation. She feels that "If we could set up more abortion clinics and not have to have it be done directly by a doctor (paramedical techniques could be taught), they could be done cheaper."

To celebrate their victory in the court decision and educate women on what's still needed to be done, BOWAAC will sponsor a Regional Conference for New England on Saturday, February 10th, at the E11 Center at Northeastern University.

A panel discussion will be held with Dr. Barbara Roberts, National Coordinator of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition who is also planning to move to Boston to perform abortions there, Kathee Allen, Attorney for the Women in Woman vs. Massachusetts, Dr. Preda Rebelsky, Psychologist and Director of the doctoral program of Development Psychology at Boston University, and Phyllis Cosand, Director of Crittendon House.

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SIMS

Courses in Creative Intelligence

By PRAVEEN SHRIVASTAVA

Ecology—it means the interrelationship of forces in a system. There is a very delicate balance in which these energies are maintained and if an imbalance occurs, the systems begin to break down.

There is the ecology of earth, air, fire, and water, the ecology of plants and animals. There is also an ecology of the self.

The human being is equally complicated as a planet-wide ecosystem, and just as delicately balanced. Intellect, body, perceptions, emotions, desires, spirit, ego—these and many other functions must work in an integrated fashion if one is to live a fulfilled existence.

When an imbalance occurs—as when the intellect overshadows the emotions, or vice versa—then the individual becomes less. The feeling of "something missing" is often a signal of this.

This feeling of somehow missing out on something in turn produces its own anxiety, self doubt, compulsion. These make the imbalance even worse. The spiral continues downward; people look for temporary relief in music, in drugs, perhaps in their studies or social life.

There must be some way to break the cycle. There must be some way to once again regain that lost feeling of solid being.

What then can we do about it? We certainly cannot cut down our amount of action. There are things to do, good people to see, responsibilities, recreation, etc. It would be very difficult to give some of that up. That is no solution.

But there is a new science, called the science of creative intelligence, that proposes an answer: the regular experiencing of **an entirely new state of consciousness.** "restful alertness" or "transcendental consciousness" is what is needed to produce the required rest **with which to let our nervous systems become whole once again.**

In this fourth major state of consciousness (the others are: deep sleep, dreaming, and waking), the body attains deeper inactivity than it does even during deep sleep, yet the mind remains fully aware. By experiencing this twice a day, the nervous system finally has a chance to begin to repair itself. The cycle is broken and the feeling of stability and involvement begins to return.

But how to attain to this fourth state? The science of creative intelligence suggests that we all have the capacity for fourth state, and it is very easy to actualize. It says that the best means that has yet been discovered for experiencing fourth state easily, safely, and regularly is the process known as "transcendental meditation", a three thousand year old relaxational technique which produces the state effortlessly.

If all this is true, and objective evidence indicates that it is, then these findings are of the utmost

(Continued on P. 5)

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BLUEWALL

In The Nation And The World

First POWs Expected Home This Weekend

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The United States announced on Tuesday the withdrawal of 2,000 more troops and completed plans to welcome the first homebound American prisoners, expected to be released from North and South Vietnam by the weekend.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission for Control and Supervision, told newsmen the first American prisoners will be released about Saturday, some in Hanoi and others at probably two sites in the Saigon region.

Canadian members of international prisoner recovery teams that will accompany the captives from their last place of detention to freedom were placed on a two-hour alert.

Shortly after the first group of Americans is released, Gauvin said, Vietnamese prisoners will be freed or exchanged in South Vietnam.

With the pullout of another 2,000 soldiers over the last four days, U.S. troop strength fell to 19,000, the lowest level since December 1964. All U.S. troops must be out of Vietnam and all prisoners freed by March 28 under terms of the peace agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 27.

Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference Jan. 24 that the United States expects American prisoners will be released at two-week intervals in roughly equal installments. North Vietnam has given the United States a list of 562 U.S. servicemen and 23 American civilians held in Communist captivity in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

In addition to Hanoi, Gauvin mentioned two potential release sites. One was An Loc, the devastated provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon where one of the bloodiest battles of the war was fought last summer and where the last American died before the cease-fire took effect.

The second was Phu Hoa, in Communist-controlled territory along the Saigon River corridor north of the South Vietnamese capital.

American officials said prisoners released in Hanoi will be flown directly to the big medical center at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, where a team of 60 doctors and 100 nurses are awaiting them.

U.S. prisoners in South Vietnam will pass through medical stations at Saigon, Pleiku in the central highlands and Da Nang in the northern region, depending on where they are released. Then they, too, will be transferred to Clark.

Paris To Host Postwar Meeting

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Henry Kissinger's postwar travels took on an added dimension, the United States and North Vietnam announced Tuesday that a major international conference to guarantee the Vietnam peace would open in Paris Feb. 26.

A few hours after the joint announcement of the conference date and site, the White House disclosed that Kissinger would stop in Laos Friday to check on prospects for a Laotian cease-fire before heading to Hanoi Saturday for four days of talks.

Kissinger, the presidential assistant who was the chief U.S. negotiator of the Vietnam peace agreement signed Jan. 27, departs Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10 a.m., Wednesday. He will go first to Bangkok to confer with Thai officials and with U.S. ambassadors from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Then he will head on to Vientiane for talks with Laotian officials, then to Hanoi and afterwards to Peking for five days of consultations with Chinese leaders.

When Kissinger's Hanoi mission was announced last week, Nixon said the purpose of the trip was to open direct communication with top North Vietnamese officials, to discuss postwar relationships and to initiate negotiations for North Vietnam's share of the Indochina-wide reconstruction program.

The day after Kissinger initialed the Vietnam agreement, he told a news conference he expected the cease-fire in South Vietnam to spread soon to Laos and later to Cambodia.

U.S. planes are continuing to strike at Communist positions and supply lines in Laos and White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated this bombardment would continue until a Laotian cease-fire begins.

The Vietnam accord had specified that the international conference would be convened within 30 days "to contribute to and guarantee peace in Indochina."

The simultaneous announcement made Tuesday at the White House and in Hanoi said the United States and North Vietnam "have agreed to propose Paris as the site" for the conference beginning on Monday, Feb. 26. South Vietnam said the date and site were acceptable to it.

The State Department said that one purpose of the conference is to allow nations not directly involved in the war "to associate themselves directly with the agreement" that ended the fighting.

Press officer Charles Bray did not list those nations specifically. But Kissinger said two weeks ago that outcome of peace in Vietnam depends largely on the cooperation of the Soviet Union and China.

In addition to the three major powers, the conference is to be attended by the four nations involved in the International Control Commission-Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary-as well as France, Great Britain, both Vietnams and the Viet Cong. U.N. Secretary Gen. Kurt Waldheim also will participate.

Bray said details for the conference are incomplete but that consultations are underway to settle as many of the issues as possible before the opening date.

FDA Proposes Thorough Labeling

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday proposed mandatory cosmetic ingredient labeling in an effort to reduce injuries and promote comparison price shopping.

The nearly 1,000 U.S. manufacturers in the $6-billion-a-year industry would be required to list on the label all ingredients in their products by common or chemical name except in the case of bona fide trade secrets.

The proposal was made in a petition from the Consumer Federation of America and Georgetown University law Prof. Joseph A. Page. The FDA is publishing the proposal.

The FDA also is publishing its own proposal which in most cases would disallow trade secrets.

An estimated 60,000 persons are injured each year by cosmetics, according to the 1970 report of the National Commission of Product Safety. The injuries range from skin eruptions and burns to loss of hair and severe allergic reactions in the eye.

The Page-Federation petition said mandatory labeling would help consumers "avoid allergic reactions" and allow women to "vote with their pocketbook."

"Cosmetic products contain many ingredients which are common to all such products," the petition said. "Without full label disclosure of ingredients, these cosmetic products, can be sold at prices higher than a fully informed marketplace would permit."

The Cosmetics, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, representing 180 firms accounting for up to 90 per cent of U.S. production, said it supports the concept of ingredient labeling but withheld immediate comment on the FDA proposal.

Previously, the FDA and the cosmetics industry had joined in a program calling for voluntary registration of manufacturers and their product formulas.

The FDA said it would not require specific label identification of flavor, color, and fragrance.

A process would be established for firms to petition for protection of trade secrets.

Nixon May Veto To Hold Budget Line

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stripping the president of full power to impound funds would reduce him from chief executive to chief clerk, the Justice Department told Congress Tuesday.

Joseph T. Sneed, deputy attorney general, also said Congress has shown no signs it has the capacity to insure balanced budgets or control inflation.

Sneed testified before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee while the battle of the budget raged in both House and Senate.

The House Rules Committee cleared a bill to resurrect a popular farm program, the Rural environmental Assistance program. House action is expected Wednesday.

And after a White House meeting with President Nixon, Republican congressional leaders quoted Nixon as saying he would take whatever steps necessary to keep his new budget intact. One leader predicted a substantial number of vetoes. Sneed said the nation needs the impounding authority vested in the president to check overspending by Congress.

"The exercise of this authority by the President to promote fiscal stability is not usurpation. Rather it is in the great tradition of checks and balances which our Constitution is based," he said.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., and other senators said unrestrained presidential power to impound funds which Congress has told the White House to spend is not now either checked or balanced.

Ervin said the fact that other presidents had impounded funds does not make the action constitutional.

Sneed said it is his legal judgment Nixon has the power–derived from the Constitution and various acts of Congress–to kill entire programs or withhold any percentage of congressional appropriations without consulting Congress.

The farm program, REAP, was killed in late December by the Nixon administration on grounds it was a low priority item. The legislation cleared for House action would earmark $225 million for the program during the year ending June 30.

In Brief...

Agents Seek Bookies' Earnings

BOSTON (AP) — Federal agents attempted Tuesday to collect $3.5 million in taxes on the earnings of alleged bookies arrested in a massive gambling crackdown last fall.

N-Plant Safety Questioned

BOSTON (AP) — Witnesses at two unrelated hearings on Beacon Hill said Tuesday that safety mechanisms for nuclear power plants–such as Boston Edison's new Pilgrim station in Plymouth–are untested and possibly inadequate.

Bartley Criticizes Nixon

BOSTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposed cutbacks in Federal housing funds "threatened to undo much of the good and humane work of the past decade," House Speaker David M. Bartley said Tuesday.

Speaking before the New England Regional Council of the National Housing and Redevelopment Officials, Bartley said, "the fight must be waged" in Congress. He said, "The President must be convinced that his plans are simply wrong and dangerous."

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(AP)

LIFE STARTS AGAIN IN VIETNAMESE VILLAGE—Vietnamese peasants return to work in their war-torn fields while an armored personnel carrier sits idly in the background before pulling back to its base. The three days of post cease-fire fighting near Tay Ninh ended in a standoff with the government troops in control of the road but with villages several hundred yards off the road still in Viet Cong hands.

Peacekeepers Find Vietnam 'Joys'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

BIEN HOA: Vietnam (AP)—The international peacekeepers on duty at this regional headquarters have something to write home about to Budapest, Warsaw, Jakarta and Ottawa. Topless nymphs on light fixtures in the conference room. A swimming pool brimming with bikinis right outside the barracks window. Slot machines in the bar, billiard tables in the mess hall and soul music blaring all day from a monstrous hi-fi.

"And some of the biggest rats I've ever seen," said a Canadian officer. "I didn't know whether to shoot them with my sidearm or go after them with a club."

The regional team assigned to this headquarters of the International Commission for Control and Supervision 15 miles northeast of Saigon have taken up residence in the Bien Hoa Club, a roadhouse that in the days of war catered to the after-hour joys of American airmen at the nearby jet base.

Out back, behind the tennis courts, the words "massage parlor" loomed in large letters over a long row of tiny rooms where ladies of professional availability used to hold shop.

"Closed since April," lamented the Vietnamese manager. "The government banned frivolity and ordered seriousness." Col. W. J. Marsh of Ottawa, head of the Canadian contingent, looked across the dining room where two Indonesian officers sipped coffee at tables facing the swimming pool, while a Hungarian and a Pole earnestly studied an American cranking away at the slot machine.

"I'd say this was one of the more comfortable regional sites in the country," the colonel said with a straight face. With fellow colonels from Indonesia, Poland and Hungary, he had just come down from the conference room, which only the day before had been a rooftop night club with bandstand, purple walls and bare-bosomed plaster cuties protruding from the chandeliers like the figureheads on sailing ships.

Behind double glass doors still decorated with a slanty-eyed Santa Claus, they had sat on leatherette divans at ridiculously low tables and discussed getting observation teams out into the countryside to investigate cease-fire violations. Marsh said they were expecting jeeps, scout cars and helicopters "any minute now" from the Americans, but they were still awaiting the Viet Cong delegate to the four-party joint military team before "getting rolling."

In the meantime, they were still trying to get the telephones working and the office organized.

The regional headquarters has taken over every room in the hotel, but has decided to leave the swimming pool and the restaurant, where team members dine together off the excellent Chinese menu, open to the public.

Anti-Hijacking Measures Delayed

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Security measures were stepped up Tuesday at many of the nation's airports despite a court-ordered delay in implementation of new federal antihijack regulations.

A few major airports, however—including facilities in Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago—pulled back extra guards that had been scheduled to go on duty at midnight Monday.

"We didn't have to so we're not going to," said Charles Rogers, operations manager of Philadelphia International Airport, discussing the guard situation. He said city police units had been set on Monday to take up stations at the airport, but now would await the outcome of further court action.

The situation was reversed at Baltimore's Friendship International Airport, where the 22-man guard force had been doubled with the addition of off-duty county policemen. State Aviation Administrator Robert Aaronson said the extra guards would remain on the job pending a final court settlement.

The posting of armed guards at departure checkpoints is required under the second step of a two-part federal plan. Less than 12 hours before the plan was to go into effect, U.S. District Court Judge John Smith in Washington ordered a 10-day delay in enforcement of the rules and set Feb. 13 for further court proceedings.

He issued the temporary injunction at the request of the Airport Operators Council International, representing 231 facilities serving 90 per cent of U.S. air traffic. The council sought a six-month delay in implementation of the new plan. The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday that its attorneys had not decided whether to appeal the court order. An FAA spokesman said extra guards were on the job at the two Washington airports operated by the federal agency. The airport operators group, meanwhile, said many of the smaller facilities had not received word of the court decision and did not want to risk possible fines by failing to post the extra guards.

At the same time, the council said airports should be aware of the possibility of suits for false arrest if security guards try to enforce a federal regulation that is not in effect. Extra men were on duty Tuesday in Dallas at Love Field, where 66 new guards had been hired. A spokesman said that since the guards were available, they might as well work. He said the airlines were paying the bill for the added security and pulling back the guards wouldn't save the city any money.

Officials at O'Hare and Midway Airports in Chicago described the situation as "status quo." Mayor Richard J. Daley postponed plans that called for adding 73 men from the Chicago police force to the airport guard staffs.

Vance Murphy, the airport director in Austin, Tex., said his 10 extra guards began working last week and will continue on the job.

New security plans in Atlanta, Ga., also took effect some time ago. Grady Ridgeway, manager of Hartsfield International Airport, said the airport has a contract with the City of Atlanta for a 60-guard force who were manning central screening checkpoints.

A security spokesman at Miami International Airport said; "There has been no change. We had requested that uniformed customs agents and FAA officers stay on until we train our own security men. These men the federal agents are continuing on duty."

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
[54] 5-2671

Violence Hassles Educators

By JOHN MUELLER
Associated Press Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Educators don't know how to deal with violence in the school and often resort to calling in armed police who only inflame the situation, a former FBI agent who now heads the International Association of School Security Directors said Tuesday.

Joe Grealy, who is compiling a report based on the experiences of 200 association members in 165 cities, said in an interview that "guns and uniforms" are not the solution.

"Calling the police in is too late," added Grealy, who is also security director for the Fort Lauderdale public school system. "That's like locking the barn door after the horse is already stolen. Our feeling is that it is better to avoid a problem than to inherit it."

He said large schools need a security director to provide a line of communication between the students and administrators.

"The purpose is to provide understanding and keep the student out of detention homes and help him get back into the classroom where he belongs," Grealy added.

Grealy said trained security directors can help prevent large-scale racial incidents similar to the ones that erupted in three Florida schools this past week–Escambia in Pensacola in the Florida panhandle, Boca Raton on the east coast and Boca Ciega on the Gulf coast.

"Administrators need to face up to the fact there is a problem and that it is a separate one educators are not trained to handle," added Grealy who spent 29 years with the FBI.

Prevention comes from understanding and "knowing the problem before it gets out of hand," Grealy added. Most of the nation's 45,000 school systems where problems occur "are hoping they'll just go away," he said.

Life-Liberty & Pursuit of Happiness
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SIMS—

(Continued from P. 3)

importance to all of us. Fortunately, there are teachers of transcendental meditation (sometimes called T.M.) in Amherst. They may be contacted for further information at 549-6708.

Tonight at 2:30 P.M. in Campus Center room 804 there will be a seminar on "The Lively Zero" by James Denton, Professor of Mathematics at Amherst College. Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom there will be a lecture on "Self Ecology."

Tomorrow at 2:00 P.M. in Campus Center 805 there will be a seminar in the "Creative Renaissance", and tomorrow night at 8 P.M. a lecture about "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" in the Campus Center Auditorium.

All those interested in finding out more about the possibilities of the fourth major state of consciousness or the method of attaining it are welcome to attend. An explanation of the application of the science of creative intelligence to the topic will be presented at each event.

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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
NBC EVENING NEWS (22) (30)
THE EARLY SHOW—"My Friend Flicka" (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
EVENING AT THE POPS CHET ATKINS (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (22)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
CIRCUS (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
ADAM 12 (22) (30)
A PUBLIC AFFAIR - AMERICA '73 (24) (57)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK—"Divorce His Divorce Hers" (8). (40)
NBC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE—"The Two Million Clams of Cap'n Jack" (22) (30)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (18)
CONNECTICUT ISSUE (24)
DATELINE 13 (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
SEARCH (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
REALIDADES (57)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (24)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWS BEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE—"Bachelor Flat" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)

Chemistry Seminars

February 7 - **Professor Kenneth H. Langley**, Department of Physics, University of Massachusett; "Critical Phenomena in Simple Fluids".

February 14 - **Abbas Farazdel**, Department of Chemistry, University of Massachusetts; "Position Annihilation and Electronic Structure"

February 21 - **George L. Minott**, Department of Chemistry, University of Massachusetts; "Structural Phase Transitions in Solids".

February 28 - **Professor John Ragle**, Department of Chemistry, University of Massachusetts; "Deuteron Quadrupole Coupling in Molecules; Experiment and Theory", (Joint Seminar with Inorganic Chemistry).

Committee To Defend Zahraie To Meet

The Committee to Defend Babak Zahraie is having an open meeting for all interested in helping to do the crucial ground work of publicizing the three cases and of getting support, endorsements, and contributions for the committee. Amherst is one of the two national centers of the committee as Siamak Zahraie, one of the students threatened with deportation, is a graduate student here at UMass, and we have a great deal of local and regional work to do. The meeting is going to be held on Thursday, February 8, at 7 p.m. in CC Room 178, and everyone concerned with the defense of civil liberties is cordially invited to come.

Harvard To Seek Replacement For Kissinger

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University officials have begun to consider candidates for presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's teaching position in international relations.

Prof. James Q. Wilson, chairman of Harvard's Government Department, said, "The department has teaching needs that must be met and there are other candidates for the position whose qualifications warrant review."

Wilson informed the senior members of his department at a special meeting Monday that Kissinger had told Harvard officials they can give his teaching position to someone else.

The university has kept the position vacant since Kissinger joined the Nixon administration four years ago.

G

Destroyer Explosion Probed

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Navy opened an investigation Tuesday into a boiler room explosion on a 390-foot destroyer Monday which left three sailors dead of suffocation and four seriously injured from burns.

The USS Basilone steamed into its Newport home port on Tuesday, carrying the bodies of the three dead soldiers, men killed when one of four boilers exploded during maneuvering drills the ship was conducting 150 miles southwest of Newport.

There was no immediate explanation for the explosion, the ship's commander said, adding the boiler had been thoroughly overhauled last fall and had been given regular maintenance only two weeks ago.

The three men who died–David A. Thimmer, 24, of Ipswich, Mass., Charles R. Kelly, 22, of Broussard, La., and David J. Rogers, 19, of Troy, N.Y.–were off duty at the time of the explosion, listening to a hi-fi and drinking a cup of coffee in a gun shack one level above the boiler room.

Cmdr. John L. Townley, the ship's skipper, said the men may have tried to leave the 5-by-14 foot gun shack when they realized what was happening, but by that time the door to the room had become too hot "so they laid on the floor." They were found dead 25 minutes after the explosion.

The four men who were seriously injured–they were the men in the boiler room at the time of the explosion–were airlifted from the ship to St. Albans Naval Hospital Monday night and were scheduled to be transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex., on Tuesday night.

Those men, all listed in serious condition, were identified as Charles R. Hearrold, 37, from Raynham, Mass.; Michael J. Zajackowski, 20, from Wausau, Wis.; James D. Raun, 20, from Erie, Pa., and Gordon A. Hardin, 19, of Detroit.

Four other men were injured less seriously when they came to the aid of their four comrades in the boiler room.

"We had no prior difficulty with the boiler," Townley said. "It met full requirements. It had extensive overhaul done on it during October through November. It had extensive retubing."

There was no fire or flooding following the explosion and Townley said the crew of the ship, which included 35 students among its 268 men, secured the vessel within two minutes after the explosion.

Townley said it was some time after the explosion that "a muster turned up three men missing."

"Somebody said, 'I'll bet they're in the gun shack,' and that's where we found them," he said.

Townley said the investigation of the explosion would be undertaken by a Naval team from Norfolk, Va.

Two of the four other injured men, Stephen T. Swoyer, 35, a chief boiler technician from Portsmouth, R.I., and Michael T. Soule, 20, engineman from Milford, Conn., were listed in satisfactory condition at the Newport Naval Hospital.

They were taken off the Basilone early Tuesday morning and brought into port by a tug. Both men, bandaged on the face and hands, walked to ambulances on their own power.

The other two sailors, who remained on the ship after treatment, were Dennis R. Peatee, 22, an engineer from Bowling Green, Ohio, and Donald E. Lebmer, 21, a yeoman from Lemoyne, Pa.

One of the sailors aboard the Basilone was counting his lucky stars Tuesday.

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French National Railroads

Christine Walevska, will display her talents by playing Vivaldi, Brahms, and Chopin in a cello recital at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium.

Cellist Walevska To Perform

Works by Vivaldi, Brahms and Chopin will be featured in Christine Walevska's cello recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow at UMass. Miss Walevska concludes a two-day visit to the University with another program at 8 p.m. Friday, with sonatas by Debussy, Sancan, Prokofiev, as well as works by Couperin and Tchaikovsky.

Christine Walevska is a native of California. Her talents in music were nurtured from an early age by her father, a dealer in rare musical instruments in Los Angeles. Gregor Piatigorsky, the noted cellist, accepted Miss Walevska as a pupil and called her "one of the extraordinary artists of the new generation." She received a scholarship to attend the Paris Conservatory and was awarded first prize in cello and first prize in chamber music, becoming the first American musician to be so honored.

Miss Walevska's career was flourished in Europe and South America where she has performed as soloist with many leading orchestras, and as a recitalist.

Reserved tickets to Christine Walevska's recitals, part of the Fine Arts Council's Celebrity Series young artist showcase concerts, are available at $3 (half-price to UMass undergraduates) and may be obtained by contacting the Council's ticket office, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, 01002. Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to each concert.

Hampshire Offering Law Courses

The following Hampshire College Law Program courses are being offered this spring, and are still open to UMass students. If you are interested in either course, call the Law Program at 542-4668.

Problems in the Philosophy of Law and Justice. What is the nature of law? What is the meaning of justice? These two questions have figured in the work of major philosophers from Plato to the present day. This course will explore their ideas and seek to determine the significance of them for a number of topics of current concern. A principle object of the course will be to examine the difference one's philosophic position makes to the resolution of practical problems.

There will be a brief exploration of the history of legal philosophy, and then each student will select the work of a single philosopher for intensive study. The student will speak on behalf of that philosopher in a series of debates on civil disobedience, equality, the sanctity of life, the growth of law, the relationship of law to language, the capacities of international law to contribute to world order, the impact of science and technology upon law, and the limits of the legal order.

No previous work in philosophy or law is presupposed. Meets Monday, Wednesday 1:30-3:00; Professor Lester Mazor.

Professions. The course will study professions from the sociological perspective, focusing upon Law and Medicine as specific cases. Questions of definition and the socialization process will serve as guidelines to study the rights and responsibilities of the professions—the freedom and/or control that is or needs to be exercised—and what the future of the professions may be. Efforts will be made to study and spend field work time both in professionalizing institutions as well as with the observation of the professions in practice.

Meets Tuesday, Thursday 9:30-11:00; Professors Lester Mazor and Robert von der Lippe.

Health Service Information

Need a doctor's appointment? Call—545-0057.

Having difficulty reaching the appointment secretary from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.?

Call 545-0057 during the expanded hours.

5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday (only).

Need information concerning student insurance/health services bills/health fee payment?
Call—545-2677.

Need an appointment for the Wart Clinic?
Call—545-2675.

Need information on health forms?
Call—545-2675.

Need **general** information and emergencies?
Call—545-2671.

Correction

More Information on Internship for Student Development.

Application for the Internship in Student Development is not restricted to males, although it appeared as such in the Friday edition of the MDC. It is open to all upper class women and men. The due date for application returns is now February 15. Applications may be picked up in the Counseling Center, room 243 Whitmore, or at heads-of-residence in each area's dorms.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Elitist Rag?

This week, the staff of the **Collegian** chose seven people who will have a big effect on what the people on this campus know about each other.

Those people are the board of editors of the **Collegian**: the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Business Manager, Executive Editor, Photo Editor, and Sports Editor.

The new board is made up entirely of white males. The situation on the paper at large is slightly better, with a good number of women, but there is currently not one Third World (black, Spanish-speaking, Chicano) person on the staff.

As one recent piece of advice to the **Collegian** stated, telling minority persons to join the **Collegian** isn't enough. But it's a start—a good start. This newspaper is made up of the persons who appear day after day, sit around and trade ideas, and sometimes work far into the night to turn the paper out.

The **Collegian** hopes in the future to improve its coverage of women's and Third World events, and to open up the paper to editorial viewpoints from these groups.

But the best way to make sure this paper reflects the campus community is for the various people of that community to come in and help shape it on a day-to-day basis.

If you think the **Collegian** is an elitist rag, or is not a viable community newspaper, only you can help us change it.

Our offices are on the second floor of the Student Union.

'INTIMATE PHOTOS OF CHILDREN BECOME MORE PRECIOUS AS TIME PASSES, SO TAKE THE UTMOST CARE TO INSURE THE VERY BEST PORTRAYAL OF CHILDHOOD.'
~U.S. CAMERA BOOKLET

Ed Bryant

A New Speaker

John Hogan will be among the missing tonight when the Student Senate holds its weekly meeting. Overshadowing all other business will be the election of a new Speaker, replacing Hogan, whose resignation a week ago left this sensitive position vacant. Someone new will try to give leadership to the Senate for the next three months.

It has not been a good year for the Student Senate. Not only has the flow of legislation been slow, but the committee work so vital to an active Senate is in disrepair. A number of governmental reforms which were passed separately have not been codified, leaving the rules by which the Senate operates confused. There is also the perennial problem of inertia, one which has grown in the last year. Finally, and perhaps most important, Hogan's resignation comes just before the Senate tackles what is probably its most important annual decision, that of budgets for RSO groups, which determine the SATF fee for 1973-1974. What is needed is responsible and vigorous leadership.

Of the candidates for Speaker, one, Nick Apostola, gives the most promise of being such a leader. His record over the past three years demonstrates that he is the person most likely to get the Senate going. He has worked hard on behalf of the students of this University.

Perhaps the best indication of what Apostola can do is his work in the area of Academic Affairs. When he became chairperson of the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, it had not been meeting, and there were no members continuing on the committee other than himself. In two years he has built that committee into the strongest and most active committee in the Senate. He has been responsible for the publication of both Teacher Evaluation and Course Description Guide, jobs that weren't being done until Apostola was given charge of the committee.

In addition to this, Apostola has led the fight for the abolition of the Rhetoric requirement. Long research and much discussion went into the Proposal, which cleared the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Academic Affairs before being defeated by the Faculty Senate.

Nick Apostola

Although the attempt failed, it was largely through the efforts of Nick Apostola that it went as far as it did.

People at WMPIRG will tell you that Nick Apostola was a great help to them when they were getting started. WMPIRG, the defender of the public and the consumer, ran into opposition when it was first proposed, since its activities fall outside of the established purviews of student tax money. Apostola helped to clear the way for WMPIRG to achieve its present voluntary contribution status, thus allowing them the funds to operate in behalf of the students of this University.

It was through the efforts of Nick Apostola that the Committee to Search for a Chancellor, appointed in 1971 following the resignation of Chancellor Oswald Tippo, included fifty percent student membership. This unprecedented student participation has since become a standard practice, giving students a far greater voice in the affairs of the Amherst campus.

While the Speakership of the Senate is primarily an internal position, the Senate does not operate in a vacuum. Apostola's work on the Rhetoric Requirement and following the Tippo resignation have given him an invaluable exposure to the sometimes Byzantine politics of Whitmore and of the Faculty Senate. This knowledge is particularly useful since the Senate will soon be considering major proposals for reform of core curriculum requirements.

The Senate needs to move. It handles an enormous sum of money, and acts as a central clearinghouse for students, who by our unwieldy numbers are unable to voice our desires without an organization to make sense of the sound of all those voices speaking at once. Apostola can get the committees moving again; his own record will serve as his example of what can be done given a little hard work and direction. He has done his work within the Senate; he knows the external side as well. For the price paid by the student body for student government, it deserves active and productive leadership. Nick Apostola is the best person for the job. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC editorial columnist.

Reid Fishman

A Child's Playground

Kai Lee and her brother, Kai Sun, were playing in the rubble of what was once their home. It had been only a few weeks since the airplanes, which Kai Lee could never understand, had come by and made the Earth erupt for miles in every direction, but those planes had left and now, all appeared quite calm.

Kai Lee was young and quite adorable, considering all she'd been through. She was intelligent, but she couldn't understand why there was always so much death around her. Her father had died only three weeks earlier when, while plowing his field, he was blown up. Most of her friends were marred or maimed in one way or another, and consequently, they resented her. So there she was, playing with Kai Sun on this quiet Tuesday afternoon.

Kai Sun limped a bit. He had been caught in a crossfire while out searching for food one day, and his leg never really recovered.

However, the two children seemed quite happy in their escapades and continued to frolic out into the fields that surrounded their village. They had been warned time and again not to venture into those fields, but the danger had slipped their minds as it so often does with children at play.

Suddenly, Kai Lee heard a noise and glimpsed around, only to realize that she and her brother were in the forbidden area. Upon hearing gunfire, she turned and prepared to make the dash back to the village, when she noticed that her brother had disappeared from sight. Memories of the day her brother's leg was injured flashed through her mind, and all she could think of were the possibilities of his having been less fortunate this time.

She darted about madly, panicking at the thought of more death, and screaming her brother's name continually. Then, from within the tall grass at the edge of the field, she saw a small head pop up. She hurried towards it, echoing her brother's name even more fluidly than before. She could soon see well enough to recognize Kai Sun's features on the face of the small child limping towards her.

Kai Lee ran to him and picked him up in her arms and attempted to retreat towards the village. With Kai Sun nestled in her arms, she ran as fast as she could away from the ever-increasing barrage of bullets which now filled the air around the field. The village seemed so close, but yet, so far as she tried desperately to make her way over the seemingly endless hills and potholes of the former U.S. bomb sight. She tried not to concentrate on her brother, who by now had become an enormous burden.

The village was only a few hundred yards away now, and the knowledge of this gave Kai Lee a renewed vitality that can only be found in times of crisis. She arrived back at the village just as the formerly quiet clearing she had just exited became a resounding battlefield. She turned, still holding Kai Sun in her arms, and gazed at what had, only a moment before, been a children's playground, but was now an adult battlefield.

That night, Kai Lee pondered the day's events and wondered if maybe the next time, she will not make it back to the village. Meanwhile, in a distant land, a newscaster tells his audience that the war is over and the soldiers will be returning home. However, as far as Kai Lee is concerned, the war continues. This is her home.

Reid Fishman is an MDC editorial columnist.

Editorial Staff Meeting

Sunday, Feb. 11, 4:00 p.m.

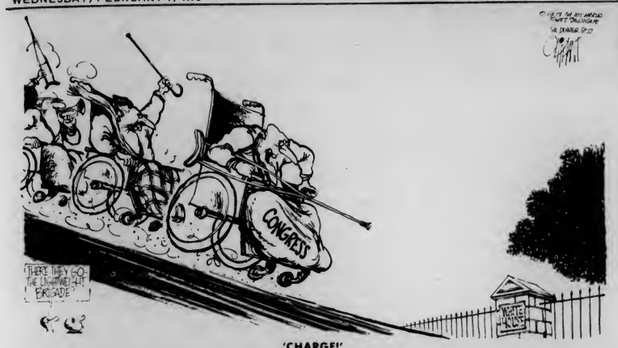

'CHARGE!'

Letters To The Editor

$7.50 To Turn It On Again

To The Editor:

It's not enough that we have problems with registration, course changes, or books not in stock, but the telephone company has to turn off our phones. Phone bills sat in mailboxes during semester break because ten days-from the end of the billing period, December 13, to December 23-was not long enough for them to get them to us before we left.

Without any definite notice to us, our phone was shut off yesterday because we didn't pay a bill we just received one week ago. They may say they don't know our days off, but they are very sure that we're not there when they should call and notify us that the phone is being disconncted. Any residential home will be notified by phone of their overdue bill before the phone is shut off, but a UMass student is "never home" so we are not notified.

In order to get our phone turned back on we must pay a $7.50 charge which we feel is unjust because we were not notified. When we called our assigned number for questions about bills, we were told to "call back next month and we'll discuss it."

One more aggravation made the day because we paid the bill (not the $7.50) and were told that our service would be restored by five o'clock. True to form, the telephone company failed again, and here we sit without a phone. (We each pay $19 per semester for this phone.)

Similar incidents have occurred throughout our dorm. One incident concerned a phone that was shut off because the former occupants didn't pay the bill. Another was shut of even though the bill was paid and not acknowledged. These people, too face a $7.50 charge to get their phone service back--a $7.50 charge TO FLICK A SWITCH.

Is there any way to fight this monopoly?

Elaine M. Flores
Ann E. LaBrecque

Nick's The One

To The Editor:

A Student Senator that I know said that I shouldn't use the **Collegian** to express my views on the election for the Speaker of the Senate, mainly because it doesn't involve the students as a whole. Well, I disagree.

It's about time students took some interest in who the Student Senate decides its leaders will be. After all the leaders are the people who direct the Senate in its business.

Nick Apostola's Academic Affairs Committee has been the most active committee in the Senate when dealing with the purpose of this whole university, that is, education. Besides the tangibles (Course Description Guide, How To Get Through The University On Your Own Terms, the Rhetoric Requirement fight), Nick has led the committee towards questioning a lot of things that are happening to us educationally in this university.

I feel that the Senate can no longer afford to keep a person's of Nick's abilities and drive concentrating on just one area of student government. I urge the Senate to elect Nick Apostola to the position of Speaker.

Larry St. Cyr

Letters To The Editor

As in previous years the MDC will continue to print letters to the editor. The only requirements are that they be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and no longer than two pages in length. All letters must be signed and the author's address and telephone number must be included. Letters will be accepted from organizations, but a name and a telephone number must be on them. Please note this change in policy. No letter will be published without this information. Also, no letters will be printed without a signature.

All letters are subject to editing either for content or space according to the judgement of the editors. Also, due to space limitations, we do not guarantee that all letters will be printed.

Vietnamese Heroism

To The Editor:

Mr. Tackeff's Thursday editorial expressed a view of the modern history of South-east Asia that is without a doubt just as openminded and truthful in outlook as my fifth grade American history text. There are crucial issues other than holding back a "Red Tide of Aggressors" at stake in the conflict. After having been consistently betrayed by the Western powers, the Vietnamese people are struggling for an inevitable goal....not "international hegemony" as you say, but the opportunity for national self-determination. In your strain to justify America's aggressive foreign policy you completely ignore the situation and the rights of the Indo-Chinese population.

America has imposed an oppressive military dictatorship n South Viet Nam and is attempting to repeat this act in Cambodia. In the process of retaining control over areas of S.E. Asia, the U.S. has caused the destruction of millions of acres of land, the misery of millions of people, and the disruption of a culture. After over 20 years of meddling, where is the justification for all this? Certainly, it is not in the regime of Mr. Thieu, or in Geneal Lon Nol. You say that America has withstood a grueling conflict, but the heroic stand of the Vietnamese puts America to shame. Your "massive offenses launched by the Communist forces" pale when compared to the daily rain of death inflicted on the population and countryside.

Mr. Tackeff should stop rationalizing and try viewing the developments in S.E. Asia from the perspective of an inhabitant.

Anthony G. Muncey

Sour Hitchhiker

To The Editor:

For such a heavy concentration of young people supposedly concerned with vital social change, most people abut this campus seem to express little more than rhetoric when useful cooperation is asked. Indeed, if college is to better prepare one for the modern world, we're all doing quite well it would seem.

To cite only one minor example, it seems inordinately difficult for anybody to hitch-hike in the area of this campus. And often the person who does stop has nothing to do with UMass. Those that hitch are not there for the sheer joy of it-especially at night and in foul weather. We need to get somewhere! I won't go into the oft-heard phrase that hitch-hikers are the only ones doing anything about transportation, crowding and pollution, although that is a point to ponder.

But the sad sight seen from the roadside is people who look just like you and I hiding behind the wheel, people who feel they are perhaps a bit "cool" and "hip" and won't make the mistakes of the older generation. Yet, they fail to perform even the most elemental courtesies. And for all of the horror expressed concerning the number of assaults against women hitching, the average "honest citizen" passes the hitcher by when she's asking for help, leaving her for some creep to arrive.

Perhaps someday we'll come to view sharing our vehicles as something of a civic duty rather than brushing aside hitch-hikers as though they had no right to be on the road too. Really, where are we going in such a hurry?

R. Colton

Editorial Points

At the **Collegian** elections Monday night, George McGovern received a nomination for Sports Editor. As would be his luck, he got only one vote. But that's OK. All **Collegian** editors have to be UMass undergraduates anyway.

•••

QUESTION: What do Henry Kissinger and Ralph Nader have in common? ANSWER: They both probably get only four hours of sleep per day. NEXT QUESTION: Considering Nader's notable absence of women, and Kissinger's abundance of women, why is it that Henry always looks so much more well-rested?

•••

This year has seen an outburst of chess freaks on campus. There used to be a time when students would get drunk, get stoned, and just sit around. Now, they get drunk, get stoned, sit around and play chess.

•••

Chess can be awfully addicting. Once you learn the moves and start playing the game, you'll end up playing it when you should be researching a paper that's due in two weeks. It can be worse than cigarettes, or even heroin. (Watch a chess game sometime, and notice the dull gaze in the players' eyes.)

•••

And you know you've had it when you start hallucinating, with black and white checkerboard patterns appearing before your eyes. After all, isn't that what happened to Alice (of Wonderland fame)?

•••

Alice the chess freak!!!!!! She knows **all** the moves! She's notorious for the way she works knights. Everyone loves to play with Alice.

•••

This is getting a little out of hand. Off with her head!!!

Quinn's Abortion Stand

To The Editor:

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn has adopted the sound position that the ruling of the United States Supreme Court in the case of **Roe v. Wade** mandates the right of any woman in Massachusetts with the advice of her physician to obtain an abortion during the medically appropriate terms of the woman's pregnancy.

The importance of the Attorney General's opinion is that any legislative action in contravention will be unenforceable. As a consequence, a series of clarifying lawsuits establishing the precise rule in Massachusetts will be unnecessary. While I believe that Attorney General Quinn has taken an absolutely sound legal position, I think your readers should be aware that it represents a very progressive secondary step in the advancement of women's rights and in this Commonwealth is a very courageous position for Mr. Quinn to have taken.

The result of the opinion is, of course, that women may obtain an abortion early in pregnancy from a licensed physician. I urge any woman who has the need for such medical assistance to insist upon qualified and safe medical treatment. Any person, whether counsellor or patient, before submitting or referring to any abortion procedure should be sure of the qualifications of the medical practitioner.

The best source of information is a woman's center or organized counselling service. The local women's centers are: Valley Women's Center, Northampton; Everywoman and Southwest Women's Centers, UMass. My concern is that women in need avoid being victimized by the charlatans that sometimes emerge in situations such as this. Continue to seek counsel and aid from those you know you can trust.

Richard M. Howland

Kompus Kopers by Jackson

A Lucrative Suggestion

To The Editor:

I have recently discovered an amazing way to make money. I thought I might share it with you:

First purchase a tract of land upon which students are forced to park due to circumstances. (A small investment considering the returns). Next charge five dollars per car for parking.

Sounds pretty good, eh? Well, that's nothing. Here's where you make the real money. You need the cooperation of the weather but it can generally be counted on. After a major snow refuse to plow the lot. This will greatly reduce the parking area available forcing your paying customers to park in the street. Then you can ticket them for parking illegally and have them towed away, thus spreading the wealth. You make another 5 bucks and the towing company can collect 17 bucks for themselves. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

You say it won't work. People will complain and won't allow it to happen. Besides, no one would do such a thing. Well, it has happened. Just as I described it. It's a nice way to make money, but if you're going to try it, get a good lawyer and lock your doors because people get upset when they get ripped off.

Now, I ask you; Is this anyway to run a University? I say no, and I'm going to try and do something about it.

David L. Dimmick

Culturnatives

Organizing For *Peace*time

By GILBERT J. SALK

I'm told the war is over. All the newspaper columnists (establishment media) are writing about the death of the movement. There are no major issues with enough concrete and emotional impact to be used as organizing tools. People are tired. People are apathetic. People are frustrated.

Bullshit.

The real war is still with us, and the only thing keeping people from organizing around it is that it seems so amorphous. The battle is for human freedom and dignity within a coercive, manipulative, dehumanizing, death-oriented culture. I don't need to catalogue the fucked-up priorities of the government, of industry, of our educational institutions. You've heard it all before. The big question before us, now that our role in the murder of Vietnamese people is, hopefully, ending, is how we can reorder those priorities.

I don't claim to have all the answers, but I'd like to rap out some possible approaches.

There seems to be a need for a peace movement (as opposed to an anti-war movement.) We need a local group of people who are willing to tilt at windmills, and who can find ways to energize themselves even when there are no immediate rewards. At present, most of us let our institutions control our lives, either directly or indirectly, and we need to find ways to free ourselves of that control.

Analysis: The anti-war movement was a negative response, as was the civil rights movement, in part, in that it acted to oppose a destructive system. Its greatest weakness was that it created no alternatives. We've won our most visible battle--the bombing has ended--and now we find ourselves with no apparent place to go. We goofed. For a time we were gathering hundreds of thousands of people in mass rallies, and instead of using the opportunities to educate them to understand their own potential for freedom (and the revolutionary potential inherent in that freedom), we ego-tripped by hurling verbal invective over the head of the crowd toward the White House, thereby legitimizing the illegitimate power residing there.

Now, as a result, we've got to start from scratch. We have to work to keep people from falling back into a 1950s-style laissez-faire contentment. At the same time, we must offer positive directions, experiment with our own lives as we try to live freedom, and establish support systems for our brothers and sisters who are working with us.

Some things are happening which you might want to plug in to, or you might have some of your own ideas which you'd like some help with. If you want help with your own idea, I'd be glad to rap with you. You can usually find me in 420 SU (Draft Counseling Services office) during the day.

Things that are going on that I know about:

Some folks are talking about putting together a sort of Peace Counseling Service. It will include things like draft, veterans, and military counseling, tax resistance counseling, lifestyle and cultural alternatives counseling, and related stuff. Contact either Tom Whitney or Eric Stocker at 545-0813 or 256-8325 if you're interested.

Another group, which was born out of this column, is trying to create a Culturnatives Clearinghouse. This group will be compiling a list of human resources, primarily within the university community, which can be used by members of the community. They'll be finding out has skills in crafts, building, human potential, lifestyle alternatives, creating new life support systems, etc. They will also be keeping a list of people who have programs they'd like to work on if they can find other people with a similar interest. If you want to work with this group, leave your name with the United Christian Foundation in 319 Hampshire House or call 545-2661.

If you know of other projects in the works, let me know so I can help get the word out. CULTURNATIVES is about people finding new ways to run their lives, and your ideas about that are as good as mine. Your help is needed.

PEACE BOOK REVIEWS

A whole additional area of human freedom is touched by the human potential movement. Things like T- groups, sensitivity training, human relations, group process labs, values clarification, life planning, sexuality/sensuality, conflict resolution. These are all designed to teach people more about themselves and how they interact with others. This movement will be the subject of a separate column in the near future—I'll be away all next week at a workshop learning to become a facilitator. But for now, a few short reviews on some light and moderate books on the subject.

Handbook of Structured Experiences for Human Relations Training by J. W. Pfeiffer and J. E. Jones (3 volumes @ $3 each, may be ordered separately, University Associates Press, Iowa City, Iowa.) is a series of group exer-

(Continued on P. 11)

Action In Africa

All students interested in the program of the Peace Corps in Africa are invited to attend a meeting held at Stockbridge Hall, Room 113. Professor Gordon King, a specialist in landscape architecture and regional planning, will speak on his experience, impression and the urgent needs of Liberia. The presentation will be accompanied by showing of slides, followed by a discussion. All students are welcome.

Zeta Nu RUSH

Time: 7:30 to 9:30

Thursday, Feb. 8

FREE BEER

For information
Call 5-2162

Central Area's Claridad Searching For Editor

The Central Area newspaper, recently renamed the **Claridad**, is presently conducting a search for a new editor-in-chief. The staff is also searching for new people with experience (or inexperienced, but interested) and good ideas.

With the success of last semester now under the belts, the staff is looking for a new editor and is also seeking people who are interested in working in other areas of the journalistic field. One key business management position is open. Other openings available are reporting, features, advertising, and photography. In anticipation of the hard work and devotion some people will contribute to the position, a salary is included with some positions.

Those interested in working are asked to submit their names to Bob Focht (545-2041) or the Area Directors Office located in Baker House.

Applicants for editor should submit their names by February 7; others by February 9.

authorized

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Prison Conference To Be Held

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Films about prisons, speakers, and discussions will be part of a Conference on Prisons to be held at UMass on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Self-Development Group of Boston—an organization of ex-convicts that helps men and women adjust to life outside-of-jail by providing them jobs, housing, and counseling—the Conference will be attended by current inmates from Deer Island State Prison and from the Hampshire County House of Correction, prison officials, and representatives from the Lawyer's Commune in Boston.

Some of the inmates are expected to recite poems written by prisoners, as well as talk about the rehabilitative failure of prisons, Federal, state, and county.

The Conference is open to the public, and will be held at Farley Lodge (behind F Lot) on Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission for students is $2 and for others is $5. The money will be used to defray the costs of lunch, with the remainder being donated to the Self-Development Group.

More information may be obtained from Tim Ney at the Self-Development Group, 3 Joy Street, Boston 02138, 617-523-3580.

Looking out from one of the state's penal institutions.

CCEBS Tutoring

The CCEBS program (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) is offering, once again, academic instruction for any CCEBS student in any course offered by the university.

In order to avoid any academic difficulty (i.e.: academic probation), or to perform better in school, we suggest that you take advantage of this service provided free of charge to you as early as possible.

The policy of the Academic Instruction Component is that tutoring is optional for all brothers and sisters, freshmen through seniors.

How to Get a Tutor:

1. Call the tutorial office, room 219, New Africa House (CCEBS 545-0031),
2. Know specifically the course, course number and section you need academic assistance in,
3. Also include your local address and phone number. The component director will recruit and contact a tutor for you. It is the responsibility of the student to call the tutorial office to find who your tutor is.

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...Culturnatives

(Continued from P. 10)

cises/educational experiences. It is an excellent set, which I highly recommend to those who have training as facilitators. It is not light reading, so if you're just curious about groups, it won't help much. Exercises are described in terms of goals, time, materials, process, and task. It functions as much as an idea-stimulater as it does as a resource. A good practical plus is room for your own notes after the description of each exercise so you can record your own usage and reactions.

Please Touch by Jane Howard ($1.25, Dell, NYC) is a mild-mannered, superficial, somewhat tongue-in- cheek look at a number of different group styles. It's entertaining, and, if you can get beyond the fluff, can give you some insight into the possibilities of group experience. A major flaw: Ms. Howard missed the entire humanistic strength-building portion of the field, and seems devoted to putting down the more sensationalist styles.

Growth Games by H. R. Lewis and H. S. Streitfeld ($1.50, Bantam Books, NYC) is a somewhat better lightweight than Please Touch. A cautionary word, however. These "games" can be very stress-producing, and shouldn't be tried out at parties. However, the book does describe some common exercises used in many groups to facilitate learning, and can give you some idea of what can go on in a group.

Please note that I don't believe that any book can adequately describe a good group experience. If you're interested in groups, first-hand experience is the only way to fly. More on this in my next column.

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7 p.m. - Room 917
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7 p.m. Room 905 - 909
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 at 3 p.m. Room 903
7 p.m. Room 911 - 915

New Courses From The School of Ed.

The following list represents Education learning experiences that are now available under the School of Education's Flexible Curriculum. The purpose of the Flexible Curriculum is to provide alternative choices when developing a program of studies. By maintaining a modified record-keeping and scheduling system within the School of Education, which supplements the University's system, it is possible to have courses which break away from the three-credit, full semester standard.

Who's eligible: University Students (Preference to Education Students.)

Tuition:

1. No cost to undergraduates.
2. No cost to graduates registered for more than 10 credits.
3. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will register and pay second semester except for tution waivers.

Credit:

1. 100 mods equals 1 credit.
2. Graduate students with less than 10 credits will receive credit second semester.

Registration:

1. Where: Room 121, School of Education.
2. When: Prior to the second meeting of the learning experience.
3. Full time students may get forms to register for additional university credit in room 121.

INTERPRETATION OF LEX #:

1. 0001-2999: Undergraduate Courses.
2. 3000-6999: Undergraduate and Graduate Courses.
3. 7000-9999: Graduate Courses.

* 700 level courses and above.

QUESTIONS:

Call 545-1543 or come to room 121, School of Education.

LEARNING EXPERIENCES OFFERED:

AESTHETICS

Lex. #0002 - Spec. Prob. in ed: Introduction to Multi-Arts in the Classroom for Early Childhood, S. Brainerd/Staff, 5-wk. session, Wed. 7:45 - 10:15, Feb. 7 - Mar. 7, Mar. 14 - Apr. 18, 100 - 200 mods, GOES 151.

Lex. #0003 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Introduction to Multi-Arts in the Classroom for Elementary Classroom Teachers, S. Brainer/Staff, Two, 5-wk. sessions, Th. 7:45 - 10:15, Feb. 8, Mar. 15 - Apr. 19, 100 - 200 mods, GOES 151.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Lex. #3255 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Higher Education at the Crossroads: Its Search for Identity, Bob Wuerthner, Wed. 4-6:30 1/31, 2/7, 2/14, 2/21, 2/28, 3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 2 sessions TBA, 200 mods, BART 131.

HUMAN POTENTIAL

Lex. #3365 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Overview of the ANISA Model, Dan Jordan, Wed. 1/31, 2/7, 2/14, 7:45 - 10:15, 65 mods, M. M. Auditorium.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Lex. #0305 - Laboratory in Applied Group Dynamics, D. Carew/Peter Sherrard/Practicum Students, Tu. & Th. 4:00 - 6:30 p.m., Feb. 13 - April 3, 150 mods, See Instructor for Room Assignment.

LEADERSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION

Lex. #4062 - Educational Leadership and Effectiveness, Hersey/Blanchard, Mon. Feb. 12, 4:00 - 6:30, 25 mods, MARS 118.

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

Lex. #4420 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Adult Education Curriculum Development, Mark Rossman, Tu., 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. 2/13, 20, 27, 3/6, 100 mods, HASB 211.

Lex. #8157 - Sem. in Ed: Occupational Education Curricula: Emergence of Identified Practices from Existing Curricula Models, Ken Ertel, Mon., 3:35 - 6:05 p.m., 50 mods, E Lab 214.

RESEARCH

Lex. #4532 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Principles of Educational and Psychological Testing: Module 2: Descriptive Statistics, Ron Hambleton, Tu., 4:00 6:30, Feb. 6 - 13 - 20, 40 mods, E Lab 214.

Lex. #8222 - Test Theory II: Module II: Criterion-Ref. Testing, Ron Hambleton, Feb. 13 & 20, Tu. 7:45 - 10:15, 40 mods, Herter 224.

NON-CENTER

Lex. #5352 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Alternative Instructional Staffs (An Introduction to Structural Innovation in Education), Phil Christensen, Tu., Feb. 13, 2:30 - 3:45, 6 mods, To Be Announced.

Lex. #5366 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: New Approaches to In-Service Teacher Education (An Introduction to Structural Innovation in Education), Horace Reed/Phil Christensen, 6 mods, To Be Announced.

ADDITIONAL COURSES BEING OFFERED AT THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:

Lex. #7820 - Sem. in Ed: Classroom Application of the Goal Setting and Assessment Process, Walter Crocker/James Rubovitz, Tu. 7:00 - 9:00, Jan. 30, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7825 - Sem. in Ed: Learning Theories in Education, Walter Crocker/Thomas Howell, Tu. 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7828 - Sem. in Ed: Use of Media and Methods in the Classroom, Walter Crocker/Roy Frye, Th. 7:15 - 9:00 p.m., 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7831 - Methods for the Social Studies Classroom, Walter Crocker/Jerome Freiberg, Mon. 2:30 - 4:30, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7834 - Sem. in Ed: In-service Teacher Training, Jerome Freiberg, Tu. 2:30 - 5:00 (Practicum) Th. 12:30 - 2:30 (Seminar), 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7837 - Sem. in Ed: Supervision in Reading, Mary Alice Wilson, Mon. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7840 - Teaching English as a Second Language, Mary Alice Wilson/Reyes Mazon, Weekly Th. 3:00 - 5:00, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7843 - Curriculum Development in Education, Mary Alice Wilson/Gloria Strazar/Oscar Nkomo, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7846 - Sem. in Ed: Techniques for Reading Diagnosis, Dr. Mary Alice Wilson, By Arrangement, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7849 - The Use of Improvisation and Movement in the Learning Process, Mary Alice Wilson, Myra Capy, Fri. 3:00 - 5:00, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7852 - Sem. in Ed: Teaching Reading in the Classroom, Mary Alice Wilson, Mon. 8:00 p.m., 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7855 - Community-Based Education for the Urban Teacher, William Tutman/Kenneth Walker, By Arrangement, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7858 - Sem. in Ed: African Content in the Classroom, William Tutman/Oscar Nkomo, By Arrangement, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7861 - Sem. in Ed: Philosophy of Black Education, William Tutman/Pearl Spears, By Arrangement, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #3580 - Sex Roles & Sex Stereotypes for Teachers, Alice Sargent/Bob Wuerthner, 1:00 - 4:00 Wed., 300 mods.

Lex. #3555 - Sem. in Ed: Family Counseling, Jack Wideman/Abe Avesar, Th. 9:30 - 12:00, 300 mods.

Lex. #1781 - Student Teaching - Physical Education, Barber/Callahan Shute Vendien/Diggs Ogilvie, 1 semester public school calendar, 1500 mods.

Lex. #1776 - Supervisory Seminar - Amherst High, Jack Heffley/Dick Clark, To Be Announced, 300 mods.

Lex. #4700 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Strategies for Improving Teaching at the Elementary, Secondary and Higher Education Levels, Glenn Erickson, 9:30 - 11:00, Wed. & Fri., 300 or arranged mods.

Lex. #7485 - Counseling Supervision, Jack Wideman, Every other Wed. 9:00 - 12:00 starting January 31, 1973, 200 - 600 mods.

'Naiks and Natus' To Be Discussed

"Naiks and Natus: Two Family Responses to Changes in Socio-Political Power in Western India, 1850-1890" will be the topic of a lecture to be given tomorrow in the Converse Hall Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Michael D. Metelits, instructor in South and Southeast Asian history at San Francisco State College, will give the lecture at 8 p.m. as part of a fall-winter lecture series on "New Approaches to the History of Modern China and India." The series, sponsored by the College's Department of History, will continue on successive Thursday evenings through the end of February. All lectures are open to the public at no charge.

Metelits, a graduate of Northwestern University and currently a candidate for the Ph.D. in history at the University of California, Berkeley, specializes in 19th century India at the local level. In 1969-70, as a Fulbright-Hayes Fellow, he did systematic research in India on the creation of new ocal elites in western India. His lecture will examine the different ways in which two powerful families, in 19th century Maharasshtra, worked through both traditional institutions and the British administrative structure to preserve and enhance their power.

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T-104 6-8-10-12

Women Push For Voice In Affirmative Action

By ANN BRENTLINGER

A group of women from various women's organizations around campus met January 23 to discuss ways women could have an input into the University's Affirmative Action program for women and minority peoples. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare now requires that colleges and universities who receive federal grants for education to prepare their own Affirmative Action program form reducing discrimination against women and minorities. The University is planning an Affirmative Action report which will specify goals on such issues as women and minority student and part-time student admissions and financial aid, and timetables for hiring more women and minority staff and faculty.

The meeting January 23 was a follow-up to a meeting held before Christmas, which was an open meeting called by Everywoman's Center for interested women and minorities with some administrators responsible for the Affirmative Action report. The December meeting ended in frustration for the women present, who felt that the administrators had not provided themselves with enough input from women and minority groups on campus, especially those representing student interests, to get a comprehensive picture of the sort of policies needed to offset discrimination against women and minority students, staff and faculty. At the follow-up meeting January 23 it was decided that women on campus need to form a political organization to formulate their own needs and goals, to establish communication between various women's organizations, and to use the resources the female community has itself to build programs supportive of women in key areas not adequately handled by the University.

There is a meeting planned for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Rm. 174-76 for all women interested in a University Women's Caucus. Planned for that meeting is a general information session on the current status of women on campus and ongoing projects by various groups. A list of women's organizations will be compiled and a parliamentary structure for the University Women's Caucus will be formed.

There will be a speaker to discuss current problems and programs for women in the following areas: University Feminist Studies, part-time students, financial aid and admissions, child care, counseling for women, staff and faculty positions and the Affirmative Action report to date. The second part of the meeting will have those present break into work groups to formulate policy ideas and programs to be submitted to the next meeting of the University Women's Caucus for ratification.

The underlying purpose of the meeting on Thursday is to form a University Women's Caucus as a unified body of women to formulate common goals and work groups to implement these goals in a sense of sisterhood for all student, faculty, staff and community women. All interested women and organizations are invited.

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Charles Bronson has the role of his career in The Valachi Papers
Boston Globe

Attention Veterans

Any veteran who has a deficiency in a subject that is part of his approved program of education may receive a supplementary assistance allowance from the Veterans Administration for an individual tutor. The supplementary allowance will be paid at the rate of the monthly cost of tutorial assistance not to exceed $50.00 per month. This is in addition to monthly checks under the G.I. bill. The assistance is limited to a maximum of $450.00.

The Veterans office on campus is compiling a list of veterans who are qualified as tutors. Veterans in need of tutorial assistance will be referred to these tutors. The necessary forms for veterans desiring a tutor may be picked up in the veterans office in rm 239 Whitmore. These completed forms are returnec to the veterans office and then sent to the Veterans Administration.

If you have any questions about this program please contact the veterans office by calling 545-0803 or come to 239 d Whitmore.

NSF Grants Science Funds

Nearly $50,000 in National Science Foundation funds has been granted to the UMass this year under the NSF Institutional Grants for Science Program.

The total includes $38,055 to UMass Amherst, $6210 to UMass Boston and $5708 to the office of President Robert Wood. Of the 30 Massachusetts institutions receiving the grants this year only three--Harvard, MIT and Woods Hole-received more than UMass.

The institutional grants are awarded each year to assist institutions of higher education carry out their own plans and priorities in science. The size of each grant depends on the amount of federal research awards received by the institution in the 1971 fiscal year.

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1 pr. Dynamic skis, VR17 team racing, model 220 CM DH. Valued over $300, $125 with bindings. Call 546-0020. tf2/7

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Akai tape recorder, Model 1800SD with accessories. Plays and records both 7-inch reels and 8-track carts. $250., call 256-8149. tf2/8

Save money. I now live off campus and must sell my meal ticket. Please call Susan at 546-8363 during weekdays after 12. tf2/12

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. Furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices. Located behind Aubuchon's and The Yellow Sun. 253-3511. tf2/12

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Inventory clearance sale. Univox amp 10 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $400 — now $200. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Fender Twin Reverb less than 1 yr. old $350. Used Traynor Reverb Guit. Amp $120. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., in Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/9

Guild D-35 folk guitar. Excellent condition. With case $165. Phone 527-0687. tf2/8

Hart racing skis and poles plus 1 old wooden pair, best offer, call after 5 p.m., 584-3652. tf2/13

Farfisa organ, good condition. $400. 549-3749. tf2/13

10 meal plan - male or female. About $190.00 - negotiable. Call Terry 546-7438. tf2/7

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Double bed $25, bureau w/mirror $30, iron $5, suitcase $4, Miranda slr. camera, many lenses and accs. $175. 253-3925 after 6. tf2/9

Guitar, 12 string acoustic. German made "Hofner", $100. Call 253-7566 after 7 p.m. tf7/9

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $30.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9139, 9141, 8990. tf2/28

Refrigerator 5 cu. ft. Delmonico plus ext. cord. Like new. $45 delivered. See Dick 163B Morrill or call 256-6820 evenings. tf2/8

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1969 Fiat 124 - needs work - best offer. t-626-3216, Call collect Jerry. tf2/13

1960 VW bug, pretty decent, needs brakes, minor body blemishes, call 549-6652 after 5 $450. tf2/9

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5-year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1015 JFK 546-7830. tf2/22

LOOKING FOR A CAR? GOT A CAR TO SELL? Call HONEST AL'S UNIVERSAL MIDDLE MAN SERVICE. Let me look for a car for you or sell your car if I think it is a good deal. I make a small commission on each car I transfer. Get listed now. FREE APPRAISAL.S. I do the leg & tongue work, all you need is money. 586-3819. tf2/9

1962 VW Sedan, sunroof, new engine, brakes, battery. Body in good shape. $275. Call 549-6587 after 1:00 weekdays. Anytime weekends. tf2/8

Antique 1941 Chevy, perfect condition, new rebuilt engine, a dynamite car and a lot of fun. Serious offers only. Call 546-8130. tf2/9

1966 VW Bug, gd. cond., $500. Call after 5:30, 665-4286. tf2/9

62 Caddy Conv., w/new snowtires, clean, new top, $150. Also VW Bugs and bus, motor blocks, parts cheap. 1-413-267-0871. tf2/12

Peugeot, 66 wagon, new rebuilt engine, excellent condition, best offer. Call 584-0015. tf2/7

FREE

Free pups tri-color, beagle-shepard plus what-have-you. Born Christmas Day. Hatfield 247-5138. tf 2/12

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons with Jan Drioba at Fretted instrument workshop, call 253-9048. tf 2/16

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercedes 220SE, burgundy, fuel injec., 1200. 549-0417 — year, 1965. tf2/7

THE RETURN OF HONEST AL. Are you ready? A 1968 Pontiac Wagon V8, p.b., p.s., new auto trans., exhaust & inne np. 2 small dents, $300. 1969 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto, new front end, shocks, exhaust, clean, $700. COMING SOON. 2 Dodge Darts, auto trans., no rust, $200 each, 586-3819. tf2/9

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted! Amherst motel, female looking for same to share furnished apart. Call Ellen Jane, 253-7661. tf2/13

Own bedroom in house in the country, need a car, $60 per month, & utilities, no problems with pets or lease, 774-3539. Keep trying. tf 2/13

Bucolic person to share house in Conway. $65 per mo. plus utilities. 369-4060. Keep trying. tf2/9

Male roommate wanted in a two bedroom apartment. Own room, $105. utilities included. Call 256-8817 or 253-5797 after 7 p.m. tf2/13

Roommates wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. 70.00 a month. No utilities, no security. Call after 5 p.m. 253-9445. tf2/9

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton apt. Available immediately. $65/mo. utilities included. Call Sally or Craig 549-3738 before 2:30. tf2/8

F. roommate needed to share apt., Smith College area. Block from 5-College bus. $60/month. Call evenings. 586-0521. tf2-12

Female roommate wanted, app. $50, nr. campus, own room. Call 253-2077 to rent immed. tf2/9

MISCELLANEOUS

Undergrads: Transfer to World Issues Progress of Experiment's School for International Training. Limited enrollment on small multicultural campus; exp. modular, concen. on pop., peace, environ., develop.; 2 of 4 semesters abroad; Bach. of International Studies Degree. Write World Issues, Rtm. 10, School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vt., 05301. tf2/7

ROOM FOR RENT

1 female for own room in 4 br. hse. in Northamp. Prefer mature ind. w/car. Rent $58. (Utils not inc.) Call Doug 586-2942 (eves). tf2/9

Furnished single, 65/mo. Quiet, congenial F. Belchertn. 323-7351 after 5 NR Rt. 9. tf2/9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1 bedroom livingroom, kitchen & bath, $155.00 a month, furnished with utilities included. A mile from campus. Call 253-7253. tf2/7

Sublet one bedroom apartment, Puffton Village. Available March 1. $175.00/Mo., utilities incl. Call 549-1458. tf2/13

Arcadia apartments. 2 Bedroom apts. wall to wall carpeting, 7 min. from Amherst, pets ok $225/mo. utilities incl. 256-8086, 323-7214. tf 2/13

PERSONAL

Opening 2/12/73 - the People's Market, a non-profit, student run grocery store. Visit us in the old Sci. Fict. Rm. S.U. tf2/7

Pat (from Attleboro) thought I knew you Sun. nite at Newman Ctr. I'd like to anyway. Gabe, 5-0192. tf2/8

Plebian Jewish male seeks sexual liaison with plebian Jewish female. No patricians need apply. Call Tony 123 Prince, 6-9942. tf2/7

Jewish plebian male seeks crazy Jewish girlfriend. Call Jim, 123 Prince 6-9942. tf2/7

Looking for good astrologer who wishes to communicate knowledge - contact Zak, 309B Brown at Sylvan. tf2/9

Warning! Meal ticket books are not transferable. Buying meal books from other students can result in heavy financial loss. Food Services will find the book - you lose money.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Monson State Hosp., Tues. afts. Call Rene, 584-5099. Leave message, I will share $. tf2/7

Ride needed to Mexico. Must be in Mexico City Feb. 20. Share expenses. Call Xavier, 586-0884. tf2/8

Ride wanted to N.Y. or New Jersey (Rutgers) most weekends, will pay, please call Nancy 546-7438. tf2/7

Help! 2 people need ride to Neil Young concert or Boston Thurs. Will share $, Wendy 203 Dwight, 5-0791. tf2/8

To No. Andover Fri., Feb. 9, after 4. Call 5-0731 & ask for Kathy. Return on Sun., Feb. 11, will share expenses. tf2/9

Help! Need ride to Williamstown —N. Adams area — Fri., Feb. 9 after 4:00 p.m. Will share $. Call Kathy 6-5300. tf2/8

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2862. tf2/1

TO SUBLET

Luxury Apt. - Feb. 1, all util. incl. $230 mn. now — $150 mn. in summer. 253-5397. tf2/7

HELP WANTED

Jane - August: couple/individual skilled in organic farming. Conservation. Building - to help found wilderness camp for boys (11 - 15) must have previous experience with children, be comfortable in outdoors. Include references, resume with letter. Kris Kamys, Cave Hill Farm, Montague, Mass. 01351. tf2/7

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary, liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry-U, 103 No. Pleasant, 256-6350. tf2/30

Part time mistress, experience preferred, but will train. Must be between 18 and 23. Hours arranged. Call 256-6119. tf2/12

6 people needed for 4 evenings in Feb. Earn between $120-$220 for working just 3 hrs./evening. Car and phone necessary. Call 586-1834. tf2/7

ENTERTAINMENT

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" HERE FRIDAY (2/9) THOMP. 104 — 6, 8, 10 w/NIXON'S "MISSION TO MOSCOW" AND CHANNEL 1 NEWS. QUITE A RUSH! tf2/9

Professional DJ with 1000's of oldies and Xlarge PA. Will spin the disks for your dance party. Ring Steve at 467-2848. tf2/9

Band Phoenix avail. for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc. Call Bob, 546-5729. tf2/12

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel Service offers low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda from $199. - 299. This is the last week this golden opportunity is available. Deadline for deposit is Friday. The trips are selling fast so sign up today. For more information call Rich Margil 253-7354 or come to 85 N. Whitney St. apt. ABC. tf2/8

FOR RENT

Rooms for rent in Buckland — easy landlord — runs easy farmhouse. Call MIH, 625-9278. tf2/7

LOST & FOUND

Black fluffy fem. puppy w/white nose & chest - floppy ears. Reward offered. apt. 330 Puffton. 549-6540. tf 2/9

Lost dog — Black and brown Shephard-Lab. If found, call Alan 549-3551 or 418 N. Pleasant. Reward! tf2/8

Brown knitted hat with gold & white stripes. Lost Dec. 21 by Franklin D.C. Sentimental value! Call George, 546-0030. Reward $. Thnks. tf2/9

SERVICES

BETTER DATES. REALLY WORTH CHECKING INTO! SEND FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE: MATCH, THE FIVE COLLEGE DATING SERVICE, BOX 759, AMHERST. tf2/7

Notices

AIKIDO ASSOC.
Instructions in this martial art are given by a qualified instructor tonight 7-9 Aux. Gym, Fri. 6:30-8:30 and Sun. 2:30-4:30 in Boyden Wrestling Rm. Everyone invited!

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Meeting Mon. Feb. 12 at 7:00 in Rm. 344 of Public Health Building. Program—"Linen and Bailing Wire" by Al Mathieson. Trading and Bourse session will precede program. All interested welcome.

BLEEDING ROSE S. W. COURSES
Org. meeting tomorrow—Cance Main Lo., 1-3 p.m. One credit courses on Don Juan, Laing, Hesse, Love, Psychic Phenomena, S. W. people only.

BUSINESS CLUB
First meeting tonight at 8:30, Rm. 2 SBA. Upcoming activities will be discussed. All students are welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight from 7:30 p.m. on, in CC, Rm. 162. Students and non-students welcome.

COMMUTERS
There is an executive council meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Rm. 178 CC. It is ameeting which is open to all commuters. If interested, please attend.

COMMUTER-ASSEM. ELECTION
Only 8 more days until the Commuter Assembly election Feb. 15, Duke Rm., S.U., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COUNSELING CENTER-CENTRAL AREA
Counseling Center—need someone to rap about anything—drop in—Edge of Gorman, B-2 Gorman House—or call 5-2947.

DAIRY, SHEEP, HORSES, BEEF
Last chance to sign up forms for animals to show in Livestock Classics, April 28-29, available in Stockbridge Reading Rm. (319) and Paige Lobby.

DIVINE LIGHT CLUB
All premies invited to attend Sat. sing and meeting tonight in Rm. 903 CC at 7:30.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING
Short meeting in Stockbridge Reading Rm. at 7 p.m. tonight. No dogs, please.

EUROPE
Tonight at 7 p.m. the first session of the colloq. "Everything you need to know about traveling in Europe" will meet on the 19th fl. of J.Q.A. The colloq. is open to all S.W. students.

ISRAELI DANCING
We have new records! 7:30-8:30 beginning & review tonight, 8:30-9:30 more advanced instruction, from 9:30-11:00 or so open dancing. All in the Cape Cod Lo.

JAPAN CLUB
Meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Thompson 6th fl. faculty lo. International fair plans will be discussed. Featured speaker—Prof. Richard Minear, author of "Victor's Justice" and "The Tokyo War Crimes Trials."

MAE 22
MAE 200 Technology and Society will meet in 12th fl. Main Lo. of Washington Tower, 7:00 p.m. Wed.

PDA
Meeting tonight 8 p.m. Dickinson.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY
Meeting for all present and prospective members of Pi Sigma Alpha on Thurs., Feb. 8, in the Worcester Rm., S.U.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Program Co. meeting tonight at 6:30. All members are urged to attend. In P.C. office.

PUBLIC HEALTH UNDERGRADS
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 8 in Berkshire Rm., S.U. at 7:30. We will discuss problems undergrads encounter within the P.H. Dept. Coffee served.

SEN. FOOD SERVICE SUB COMM.
Organizational meeting Thurs. night, 2/8 Rm. 802 CC, 7:00 for all undergrads interested in getting their full money's worth from the UMass Food Service Dept.

SHADOW OF A GUNMAN
Open tryouts for O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman": Thurs., 2/8, Fri. at 7:00 p.m., Sat. at 10:00 a.m.—all in Bartlett 119. Scripts available in Machmer 401.

SIGMA KAPPA
Invites all U. women to a wine & cheese party at 19 Allen St. at 7 or 8:15 p.m. Call for rides at 5-2297 or 256-6887.

SKI ASCUTNEY
Sat. Feb. 10 sign up on CC Concourse today 10-3 or call Grant, 546-6803.

STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY
We are going to N.Y. again. Come plan this semester's full schedule. Meeting tonight at 8:30 in S.U. 420. Be there.

T—SCOFFEEHOUSE
Fri. Feb. 9. Will run from 8:30 till whenever we think we've had enough. BYOB. 5th fl. J. Adams. Anyone wishing to perform contact Jonathan 546-8710.

UNIV. FIRE DEPT.
Meeting today at 4:00 p.m. at Brown office. All members urged to attend.

U. WOMEN
All women invited to Iota Gamma Upsilon to recycle your bottles, 7:15 at 406 N. Pleasant St. Be seeing you.

URBAN EDUCATION UNDERGRADS
Portfolios for intro to Urban Ed and Survival Strategies may be picked up in Rm. 222-A, School of Ed, between 9:00 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m. daily.

VETERAN GRADUATE STUDENTS
Veterans affairs office (239 Whitmore) is compiling a referral list of tutors. All veteran grad students are urged to come to the veterans office so that they may be listed as possible tutors for undergrads. Standard tutorial rates paid.

WINE AND CHEESE NIGHTCAP
All U. women invited to our party at Chi Omega tonight. Wed., Feb. 7, 7:30-8:30. Rides provided 15 minutes before each party at WoPe, Newman, Dickinson, Thoreau, and Van Meter.

DVP CORRECTION
8 p.m. tonight, not Thurs. Check office door for room No. See you Wed. 8 p.m. voting.

LOST
Brown wallet in lounge of Bartlett Tues. morning. Keep money but please return ID's to Lost and Found. Or call 549-0016. Thank you.

Black & white male tri-coilie, 1 yr. old. Stanley St. Rte. 9 area. Call 253-7807 or 549-1249.

Have you seen Sara—our black and brown pup with a red collar—lost in vicinity of Rivergiade Apt., Fri. night? Call 253-5770 or return to 63 Rivergiade.

Yellow round contact case with contacts. Call Elaine, 665-2253.

Black 3 ring vinyl notebook from U. Store. Call 253-7403.

FOUND
Light brown furry puppy in Thompson 106, male, part Shepherd. Collar with bullet. Call 546-6683.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

—By SYDNEY OMARR—

Ask Aries and Sagittarius for advice and you will be paying those signs great compliments. But Gemini might not be so pleased, preferring not to be confused by the problems of others. Capricorn is apt to reflect, recalling past experiences but is not likely to give a direct answer. Leo will be magnanimous and generous but perhaps not too practical. Aquarius will want to help but finding time to do so might not be easy. Pisces would be very sympathetic but would leave the ultimate solution up to you. Ask your favorite sign for advice and let me know the response.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be a giveaway could be something entirely different. No one is giving you something for nothing. Cycle is high but you must exercise caution where legal documents enter picture. Do some doublecheck ing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Confinement, restrictions are highlighted. Make the most of time you spend alone. Remember that being alone is not same as being lonely. Club, group, hospital or institution is featured. Health and work command your attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dispute could arise among friends. Some of your plans are revised. Be willing to accept innovations. Virgo could play key role. Road to romance is apt to be bumpy. Sense of humor can be valuable ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention centers around home base and practical issues. There are changes which could be upsetting. Security may appear threatened. Settlement is postponed. Talk with family member is imperative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check reservations. Communications tend to be disrupted, misinterpreted. Avoid travel unless absolutely necessary. Examine long range goals. Don't fool yourself. See persons as they really exist, not merely as you would like them to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard valuables. Take nothing for granted. Get promises in writing. Assume responsibility for your own welfare. Others may not be equipped to do job. Opportunity is great if you are willing to work overtime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Process of tearing down occurs for purpose of rebuilding. Do plenty of listening, observing. Finish rather than begin projects. Let others show their hands. Hold something in reserve. You can successfully play waiting game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fresh point of view is necessary. Delay, setback these are but temporary. Stick to style and principles. Show consideration toward one who is handicapped or confined. Keep health resolutions. Avoid extremes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be confused because of emotional tug of war. You are drawn between old loyalties and new desires. Lovers' quarrel could result. Strive to know these conditions are not long lasting. Maintain self-esteem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Restlessness prevails. Necessary to find outlet for energies. Imprint your style. Help family members but know you have your own life to live. Sagittarian could confide problem. Don't cast first stone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who asks you to run errand may not be aware of traffic conditions. Protect yourself. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Relative may be unreasonable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Count your change. Be wary of individual who seems to be a supersalesman. Check percentages, interest rates. No one is handing you anything on proverbial silver platter. Know it and act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a spiritual person, concerned with the welfare of others. Pressure of family problems will be lifted in March. Your most significant month of 1973 is likely to be June. You have an affinity for Pisces persons.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mark left by wound
5 Former Russian ruler
9 Household pet
12 European
13 American ostrich
14 Mature
15 Indefinite article
16 Exact
18 Sailor (colloq.)
20 Note of scale
22 Artificial alloy
24 Novelties
27 Location
29 Cook slowly
31 Permit
32 Worship
34 Fur-bearing mammal
36 Artificial language
37 Girl's name
39 Bivalve mollusk
41 Indefinite article
42 Dirk
44 Kind of fabric
45 Perform
47 Bridge term
49 Lifeless
50 Encounter
52 Mix
54 Latin conjunction
55 Negative
57 Arrow poison
59 Conjunction
61 Pronoun
63 Search for
65 Withered
67 Devoured
68 Units of energy
69 Declares

DOWN
1 Resort
2 Assurance
3 Man's nickname
4 Soak
5 Support
6 Bed linen (pl.)
7 Diphthong
8 Tattered cloth
9 Conspiracy
10 Symbol for silver
11 Symbol for tellurium
17 Sun god
19 Preposition
21 Solar disk
23 Encounter
25 Disparaging
26 Hurled rocks at
27 Oriental salutation
28 God of love
30 Armed conflicts
33 Sea eagles
35 Told falsehood
38 Lampreys
40 Woody plant
43 Dining
46 Taut
48 After-dinner candies
51 Preposition
53 Note of scale
56 Definite article
58 Worm
60 Things, in law
61 Exclamation
62 Pronoun
64 Chaldean city
66 Babylonian deity

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

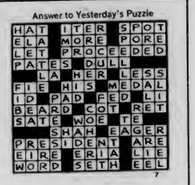

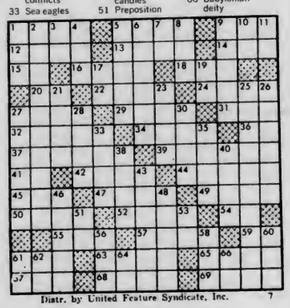

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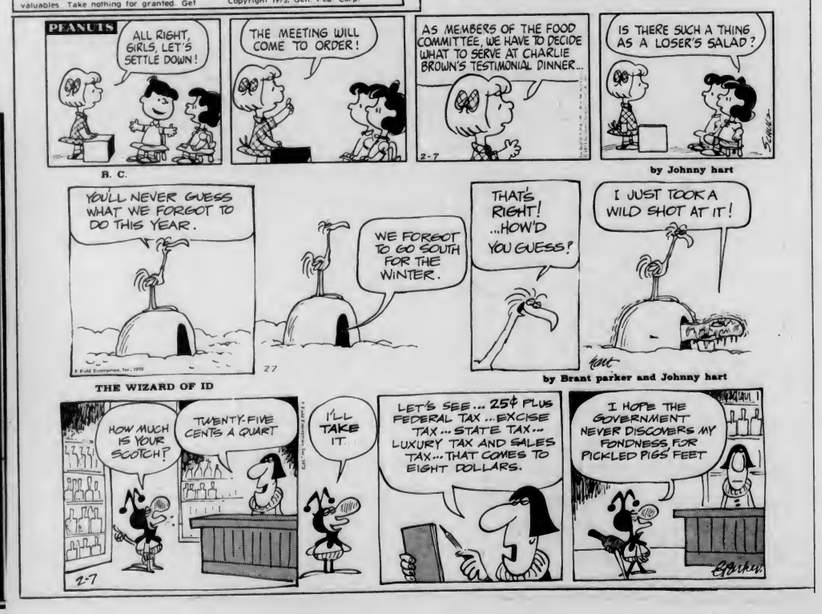

Tonite
Clear Sky
Thursday Nite
is
Penny Nite
with
Cuckoo's Nest
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Ski Team Wins Two to Extend Streak

By MDC STAFF

Friday afternoon and night a warm rain fell making the driving very hazardous and reducing the snow coverage so that 10 percent or more of the mountains were bare and snow cover elsewhere was thin, soft and mushy. Skiing was so bad that the Dartmouth Skiway opened for the race only. Without the aid of chemicals, ski racing would have been impossible on that warm wet Saturday. The first stop for the UMass ski team on the way to Hanover was for 150 pounds of calcium cloride which is used for melting snow and ice on roads. Used sparingly, 85 pounds for over a mile of giant slalom race track in this case, this salt hardens slushy snow so that it is firm and icy and will resist the hard abrasion of ninety racers or so. Shovels were used to cover the bare spots and the whole course was salted Saturday morning. A hard fast track developed in the midst of wet slushy snow and the Minutemen set out to take advantage of it.

Steve Tonelli skied first for UMass going carefully on an injured ankle. He finished 8th overall with an 84.2 second time on the bobsled run. Kurt Syer skied second for UMass and had a good 83.5 seconds on the only good skiing in the East to finish 6th overall. Dick McWade skied third for UMass and tied with Ken Biederman of B.U. for third place with a time of 82.3. Dick's performance was the best of the day for UMass. Ed Ahern went 4th for UMass, had lots of trouble with the artificial snow and did not finish. Tim Hague had almost as much trouble as Ahern taking three gates backwards, but ended in 20th place, none-the- less. Larry Peck skied sixth for UMass and finished an excellent fifth and was selected to receive the team's first place trophy for the day's best performance. Dave Rutter skied seventh for UMass and had an excellent run but missed the last blue gate just before the finish. Dave didn't see it, but he is being fitted to glasses and will see all gates from now on in. Dave Ferris skied late on bib 62 and finished 39th. Bill Nebesky skied even later on bib 72 and squeaked in a very good 19th place with an 88.1 on a fast rutty course. Phil McKeague, back on his injured ankle, had some trouble and finished 45th. Bob Morrow of Northeastern won the race with a very good 80.3, Andy Wernick of Tufts was second with an 81.5. After that it was mostly UMass all the way.

The Minutemen finished with 337.2 seconds and a victory. BU was second with a 345.7; N.U., third with a 346.3; Amherst was fourth with a 347.4; followed in order by Tufts, BC, Princeton, Bentley, AIC, UConn.

Coach MacConnell used the same race order on Sunday as on Saturday. Steve Tonelli had a ski binding failure in the rock hard moguls near the bottom in his first run. Kurt Syer put two good runs together on a long tough course to finish second to Bob Morrow of Northeastern. Bob's winning time was 160.3; Kurt's, 161.9 seconds for the two runs. Dick McWade with a 164.3 finished 6th. Ed Ahearn went flying in the frozen moguls which ripped off Tonelli's ski got out in the frozen crud, took a very bad fall and injured his shoulder. Tim Hague went next for UMass and finished 14th with a 169.6. Larry Peck had an excellent 82.3 on the first run, but lost his line and got an 85.6 on the second run and finished 11th overall. Dave Rutter skied seventh and finished 25th. Dave Ferris finished 33rd. Bill Nebesky skiing on bib 71 in 9th slot for UMass finished a very good 20th. Ben Ferris on bib 81 finished 12th. Bill McKeague almost the last man off the mountain ripped a toe block off the ski in the lethal frozen moguls and did not finish.

The Minutemen proved that they could "cut it" on frozen ice with a winning time of 663.7 seconds. B.U. was a close second with 664.5, B.C. way back with 683.6 seconds. Amherst was fourth with 687.0. Northeastern was fifth; Tufts, 6th; UConn, 7th; AIC, 8th; Bentley, 9th and Princeton, 10th.

These two wins extend the Minutemen winning streak to 36 to zip. Eight tenths of a second ahead of B.U. in a total time of 663.7 seconds is not a safe lead, however. In four times out skiing on frozen grannular, in slush, and on ice, the Minutemen have kept it all together; they would like to try their skiing skill on snow.

Women's Ski Team Takes Second Place

By MDC STAFF

For the first time in history the UMass Women's Ski Team was given the opportunity to participate in a three week training camp with the Men's Ski Team at the Haystack Ski Area in Vermont. The girls stressed their improvement of technique while working out at their Northern retreat and it proved worthwhile as they captured second place in the first match of the WISC League at Berkshire East.

UNH earned first place in the match while Wellesley rounded out the top three. Other schools that sent teams to compete were Merrimack, Mount Holyoke, and Boston University.

Heather MacConnell and Connie Brooks each finished in the top ten of 56 racers with MacConnell taking third and Brooks taking eighth. The other seven girls who skied turned in good times although they did not place.

As is the case in many competitive sports, injuries take their toll and so it was that Cindy Rosati had to sit out the first match. Rosati has suffered a knee injury which will sideline her for an indefinite period of time.

The team journeys to Tenney Mountain this weekend for another meet involving area schools. Possibilities of competing in the much stiffer Northern League Match do exist if the girls can take first or second in either of the slalom or Giant Slalom this next meet.

AP's Top 20

1. UCLA (35)	736
2. N. Carolina St. (2)	670
3. Long Beach St.	529
4. Indiana	495
5. Minnesota	319
6. North Carolina	271
7. Marquette	268
8. Missouri	266
9. Maryland	254
10. Alabama	238

11. Houston; 12. Providence; 13. SW Louisiana; 14. St. John's, N.Y.; 15. Memphis St.; 16. Jacksonville; 17. San Francisco; 18. Kansas St.; 19. Oral Roberts; 20. New Mexico.

Unwanted Pregnancy?
Let Us Help You
Call
Pregnancy Counseling Service
Toll free 1-800-327-4320
A non-profit organization

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
Lunch Mon.-Fri., 11:45-1:45
Dinner Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-8:30
Fri.-Sat. 5:30-9
Buffet Sun. 4-8

SHOALS MARINE LABORATORY
announces
a five-credit course
"An Introduction to Marine Science"
primarily for undergraduates
in its new facilities
at the
Isles of Shoals, Maine,
10 miles offshore
at Portsmouth,
AUGUST 1-28, 1973
For information and
applications write:
John M. Kingsbury
Room 202 Plant Science
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

The Brothers of
ΦΣΚ
invite all university - men to an
OPEN SMOKER
8:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 7th
at
PHI SIGMA KAPPA
510 N. Pleasant St.
Call 5-0174 for rides.

We need you.
If you can spare some time, even a few hours, we know lots of folks who need our help. Lonely people. Kids without parents. Old folks. Vets in hospitals. It's fun to volunteer. So have some fun and talk directly to the representatives of over thirty agencies tomorrow afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m., in the Campus Center room 163.

Trackmen Fall, 73-44

By WALT POWERS

It's nice to play before a hometown crowd once in a while because, as the UMass trackmen found out for the fourth straight time yesterday, the road can indeed be rough. This time Dartmouth tripped the Minutemen in their spacious, ultra-modern field house, by a score of 73-44.

UMass had an easier time against the Big Green than they did against Northeastern, but some bad breaks in the field events kept them out of contention. Weightman Bob Bocash pulled a bicep warming up, and shot putter Carmen Letizia fouled on his longest throw of the afternoon. Dartmouth swept both events.

Higl. jumper John Osborne sprained his ankle on his first try at six feet, and had to settle for second place at 5'10". UMass freshman Fred Kruse took third, also with a jump of 5'10".

The injury of Mike Geraghty and Pete Ryan's poor health cost UMass a possible sweep of the triple jump. Sophomore Mike Buckley took third for UMass with a jump of 20'72", and Ken Banda won it at 21'5 1/2". Banda wasn't satisfied. "I wanted to reach the twenty-two foot mark but the runway was fast, and I fouled a lot. Still, I'm happy with the win," he said.

Mike Buckley, in his first competitive try at the triple jump, took second place with a jump of 41'7 3/4".

Timing is everything in the fifty yard dash

"Timing is everything in the fifty yard dash" said co-captain Tony Pendleton, after Dartmouth's Rich Berryman edged him by a step at the tape. Pendletons awkward start gave Berryman a two step advantage that Pendleton never made up. Tony's younger brother Marshall took third, despite a six week layoff due to an ankle injury.

In the hurdles, Minuteman Jim Hennessey took first place, his third first place finish in four tries this season. This race was the closest of meet, with the top four runners separated by no more than a foot. In fact, it took a conference of officials to confirm the third place finish of UMass freshman Curt Steggerwald.

Steve Levine fell behind in the 600, and his patented gun-lap kick wasn't enough to catch Rich Nichols, a powerful Dartmouth freshman.

UMass dominated in the distance events. In the mile, Randy Thomas, bothered by chest congestion, took advantage of a slow first half, and held on to win with a time of 4:16.8. Doug O'Connel, at 4:22, came in fourth for UMass.

Freshman Phil Broughton surprised everybody, including himself, by romping to victory in the J.V. mile. His winning time of 4:20.4 would have placed him third in the varsity race.

Sophomore Bill Gillin celebrated his twentieth birthday by romping home to victory in the two-mile. He led almost all the way and his only real competition came from teammate Tom Maguire, who finished second for the third straight time.

UMass saved its best for last. In the two mile relay, the UMass team of Steve Levine, John Maloney, Pete Byron, and Devin Crost clipped fourteen seconds off the old meet record, and established a new UMass indoor mark in a runnaway victory. The Minutemen got strong runs on each leg, but it was John Maloney's "explosion" on the last lap of his second leg that gave the Minutemen their big lead, and propelled them to victory in a time of 7:46.8.

Freshman Phil Broughton wins the J.V. mile in a time of 4:20.4. UMass dominated the distance events, but lost the meet, 73-44, to Dartmouth yesterday. (MDC Photo by Tom Derderian)

UMass-BC 'Rematch' In Springfield Tonight

By EARLE BARROLL

If you saw THE game of the fall, then you certainly can't miss THE game of the winter as far as sentiments, anti-compliments and indictments are concerned.

Tonight at the Springfield Civic Center (8 p.m.) "phase II" of UMass' quest for a home-away-from-home plots east and west, Boston and "huh ?", private and public and most of all the amorous relationship between Massachusetts brethren, UMass and Boston College.

"I can remember when I played for Boston University," recalled Jack Leaman yesterday in his office. "It was quite the rivalry then between B.U. and B.C. Usually players and fans had to fight their way out, literally, at each others gym.

"Today there is still this intense rivalry between these two schools, but UMass and Boston College is becoming even bigger due to the Boston press and the number of students from the Boston area who attend UMass."

You can also add the "mere" fact that Dick MacPherson catalyzed this match-up to the "nth" power on November 25, 1972 A.D. when his gridders dismantled not only an excellent football team, but a seemingly impregnable myth in the process.

Since Leaman's arrival at this campus the series between these two schools has hypered for (1) Leaman himself has inspired UMass and outraged the opposition with his ability and personality and (2) he has forged a program with the Erving's (yes, there is only one Dr. J), the Skinner's (and maybe one of him) and the Ellerbrook's that is not only commensurate with that of B.C. but also a challenge for the Heights to match.

Up until Saturday's upset on Eastern TV of Fordham, 75-74, the Eagles were in the midst of a six-game tailspin. "But," Leaman was quick to add, "they've had a great deal of sickness and injuries during that time. The Fordham game was the first time in weeks that B.C. was a healthy team."

Probably the biggest noise out of Newton, since the arrival and departure of Bob Cousy, came last spring when it was announced that three of the "big five" school boy greats of Boston were heading towards B.C. Ron Lee was on his way to Oregon. King Gaskins chose Holy Cross. But Bob Carrington, Will Morrison and Bill Collins were Boston College bound.

It was also announced at this time that a big Philly twosome of Willie Taylor and Syd Sheppard (a 6'7 Wes Unseld type player) were on their way to the Heights. And so the eyes bulged and the "U.C.L.A." of New England was in its embryo state.

Still, an injury to Sheppard and the 1.6 ruling of the N.C.A.A. that benched Carrington and Collins until only this past month when it was repealed have left B.C. with a "wait" image, but when their time comes..."Carrington is the nearest player that I've seen in high school to Julius Erving," said Leaman. "He dominates a game and does so many good things for a player his size (6'6) just like Julius."

Carrington will be there tonight, but on the bench. The story of B.C. now is Will Morrison, the 6'6 freshman from Boston Tech who completely dominated the last ten minutes of the B.C.-Fordham game and thus far has been perhaps the best B.C. player of this season.

Morrison will be joined by veterans Dave Walker (6'7), Mark Raterink (6'6), and Dan Kilcullan (6'5) to form what Leaman calls "a very big, a very strong and impressive front line." The backcourt will have captain Bob Smith and a smooth lefthander named Jere Nolan who scored the winning basket in last year's 75-74 win over UMass at B.C.

Like UMass, Boston College is a team that thrives and wins on fundamentals. They play tough man-to-man, they full court trap with the big men on the baseline, they run set offenses and fast break when the opportunitius arise. When a situation pops up when two teams mirror each other, but do so in excellence it not only poses problems for each coach, but creates outstanding basketball games.

For the first time since last season's six-game opening winning streak the Minutemen have a chance to win four straight tonight. "We fully understand what B.C. means to us and the university," said Leaman. "And we don't want to take anything away from this game, but UConn on Saturday means more to this season. You have to win the Conference before you start talking about post season."

"Still," he smiled, "we're going after them tomorrow night."

PucksterssHostUConn

By BILL BALLOU

Orr Rink may not be the greatest home in the world for the UMass hockey team, but believe me, anything is better than what tonight's opponent, UConn, has.

The Huskies are forced to play their games at an outdoor rink on their campus at Storrs and the temperature there during a night game makes the Antarctic seem tropical.

Cold weather or no, UMass teams always seem to do pretty well against Connecticut. Last year, at Storrs, the Redmen had a field day in an 11-2 win. The year before they also went into double figures. In fact, the Huskies are one of the few teams that UMass owns an all-time record advantage over.

But UConn is improved. The high point of their season is probably an early-season 6-2 upset win over perennial Division II power Colby. They have been playing pretty good hockey this year but don't look at Storrs as a potential playoff site.

The Minutemen are coming off a heart-breaking 6-5 loss to Division I's Northeastern, in Boston. They've lost four out of their last five games, and all four losses have come at the hands of Division I teams. The win was against St. Anselm's, a Division II team.

Coach Jack Canniff has been getting great goaltending over the last four games from Chick Rheault, and Saturday night one of the all-time greats, Johnny Bower, came down to Boston to take a look at him for Toronto. The way Rheault played, Bower seems a cinch to be back.

Meanwhile, Pat Keenan continues to make monkeys out of every goalie he meets, including the Division I people. Keenan had a hat trick vs. Northeastern, giving him the unbelievable total of 28 goals in just 14 games. Keenan scored 28 goals in his sophomore year and at that time it was a UMass record. He now has 90 career goals and seems a sure bet to break the century mark.

But it's not too likely that any records besides UMass ones will fall. A gent from Middlebury College named Phil Latreille holds them all. Latreille, who played around 1960, holds the record for most goals in a game—10; most goals in a season)80; and most career goals—250.

Anyway, tonight's game should be better than the usual UMass-Uconn fare and it's one of the rare home games for the Minutemen. Game time at Orr Rink is 7:30 P.M.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Wrestlers, No. 10 in East, Take On Dartmouth

By JOHN BOCK

For any school that belongs to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) and takes pride in its athletic programs, it is an achievement to be rated in the Top 10 in the ECAC.

For the first time in the history of UMass the Minuteman Wrestling team under the auspices of Coach Homer Barr has made it to that coveted list in the tenth position.

Now ten doesn't sound very good but one has to look at it from the correct perspective. First there are some 250 institutions that belong to the ECAC and all but about 50 have wrestling teams. And out of the ECAC comes the powerful Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) whose teams have at least one NCAA Champ from their midst every year. Then of recent years the Pennsylvania College Conference has come on strong where in the past four seasons they have also had at least one Small College National Champ go to the University Tourney and take all the marbles there, too.

And then there is New England, never a hotbed of wrestling but there nevertheless. UMass has become the first New England team to ever be ranked in the East. Chances are the ranking was based a lot on the excellent first semester record the Minutemen compiles (6-0) and the fact that three of the teams they beat were members of the EIWA.

Then there are the team members. This year in the East people are talking about Penn State's Tom Teagarden, Princeton's Lee Klepper, Slippery Rock's Jack Spates, Lehigh's Mike Frick and UMass' Dave Amato.

Last year at the Nationals the second lightest heavyweight at the Tourney beat one of the heaviest and almost pinned the defending national runnerup. That was UMass' Carl Dambman. Steve Benson in earlier years bested two of the better Small College National Champs from the East. Larry Reynolds wrestled some of the best in the nation when he was at Bloomsburg. (He lost by a couple of points to Chico Lutes, from Indiana State, who was named to the All Star team this year.)

The ranking holds until they do the rankings again and the Top 10 is as follows Penn State (also ninth in the nation), Univ. of Buffalo, Clarion State, Lehigh, Wilkes, Navy, Slippery Rock, Princeton, Pittsburgh, and UMass.

So the 10th ranked Minutemen continue the season tonight as they travel to Hanover, New Hampshire for a dual with Dartmouth College. Dartmouth has not had an exceptional season this year but they have a couple of talented wrestlers that will give UMass some trouble. There is Charlie Estin, who is undefeated and was top seed in the New Englands last year, but lost in an early round due to a shoulder injury. He most probably will be at 177 or 190. Then the Big Green have two New England Runnerups in 150 pounder Steve Morrelli and 190 pounder Jim Conterrato.

UMass will take a fairly well balanced team as regulars Larry Reynolds and George Ireland rejoin the lineup at 126 and Heavyweight, respectively. Amato, McGlaughlin, Rome, and Benson will be at their usual weights but Cliff Blom has dropped to 150 in preparation for the Yan Con Tourney this weekend. John Connolly will be at 190 as Carl Dambman sits this one out.

Notice

Busses to tonight's UMass-B.C. basketball game at the Springfield Civic Center are free. Game time is 8 p.m. Tickets are still available in the Boyden ticket office up to 11 a.m. today. They can also be purchased at the Civic Center at $1, $2 and $3. Buses will be leaving from Whitmore at 6:30, 7:00 and 7:30 for Springfield and will be returning immediately following the game.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 78 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973

Weather

Katy, I'm sorry it had to end this way, but the sun came up and....

'Recyclable

Booker Elected As Senate Speaker

By STEVE SECHE

After nearly an hour of nominating speeches, during which one of the candidates withdrew, and the remaining three pledged "strong, non-partisan" leadership, David Booker was elected Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, receiving a clear majority on the first ballot.

The results were: Booker, 34 votes; Senator Nick Apostola, 24 votes; and Senator Bobbie LaPorte, 5 votes.

Booker, who in assuming the post of Speaker, leaves his position as Chairperson of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, was visibly stunned by his first ballot victory.

"I thought for sure that Nick (Apostola) and I would go three ballots," he said after the results were announced.

In his address to the Senate before the voting, Booker pledged to united the Senate and to overcome the problems of "personality clashes, and frustration that we have felt this past year."

"I'm sure that I can work with everybody in this room," he said, adding that as Speaker, he would "work with the chairmen of the various committees, and not have them work for me."

Booker added, "I don't want the Senate to overshadow the rest of SGA. The area governments should be given their own responsibilities and power."

The voting, which was scheduled to begin at 9:15 p.m., was delayed for several minutes while a women's caucus was held in the Senate office. Following a role call to determine if there was the quorum required for a binding election, candidates were given the opportunity to address the Senate members, followed by nominating and seconding speeches.

It was at this time that Senator Wesley Rasmussen withdrew his candidacy, stating that "it seems like you have to have a political name to win this election, and I just don't have that name."

Each of the candidates who followed repeated their feeling that the person elected Speaker should be strong without being domineering, and capable of leading the Senate out of its present period of "stagnation".

In the Senate business that preceded the election, Richard Nelson, Chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors, reported that the Arthur D. Little Co., hired as management consultants for the Campus Center, had "discovered half a million dollars in areas that the students had never been told about." Nelson added that the possibility still remains that Campus Center fees can be reduced to $55 next year.

In another motion, proposed by Senator Nick Apostola, the Senate voted to allow any member of the University community the right to speak before the Senate constant only with those rules which govern the Senators themselves.

Following the elections, and the swearing in of Senator Booker as Speaker by Senate Treasurer Robert Chiller, the Senate turned its attention to budget matters.

The following budget rationales (which do not determine amount of funds, but only express Senate intent to grant funds) were passed: WMUA, Northern Educational Services, Draft Counselling Service; Boltwood Project; Coalition for Environmental Quality; Bicycle Club; Imani (a group formed to support high school students from low-income families). Imani is a Swahili word meaning faith and hope.

David Booker was elected Speaker of the Undergraduate Senate last night after receiving a clear majority on the first ballot. Booker, in assuming the post of speaker, leaves his position as Chairperson of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

On The Inside:

- Subway Fire Investigation — *see page two*
- Loyalty Oath Repeal Defeated — *see page three*
- House Forces Nixon Spending — *see page four*
- Tension Over U.S. Dollar — *see page five*
- Strike Hits N. Ireland — *see page five*

Firemen and a fire truck were dispatched to the new library yesterday afternoon after what happened to be a false alarm. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

False Alarm

Students walking by the new library around 4:30 yesterday afternoon may have thought the unopened 28-story tower had finally started to sink because of the presence of a fire engine and firemen, but it was only a false alarm.

Amherst fire department officials said the alarm was struck at 4:16 p.m. The department says the alarm may have been caused by a malfunction of the alarm system.

FROM SMOKEY SUBWAY—A fireman helps a subway passenger from the smoke-filled South Station in Boston after a rush-hour fire broke out in a subway car tonight.

Subway Fire Causes Official Investigation

BOSTON (AP) — After the second subway fire in a month left one person dead and 94 in the hospital, Massachusetts transportation officials announced Wednesday that they are ordering 86 of the cars off of the line.

The officials said they had known for two months that the 10-year-old cars had problems with the insulation equipment.

Henry S. Lodge, Chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Board of Directors, said at a Wednesday news conference that the cars will be pulled from active service until insulated blocks can be installed on the undersides of the cars. He said this cutback will "cause some decrease in the service level on the line."

Lodge also announced the creation of a three-man panel to conduct a "thorough investigation" of the cause of the fire. He said three transportation executives from New York, New Jersey and Chicago would serve on the panel, and he said a public hearing would be held.

Meanwhile, Gov. Francis W. Sargent Wednesday ordered the state Department of Public Utilities to look into the recent series of MBTA fires and to hold a public hearing next Tuesday. MBTA and Fire Department officials and passengers will testify.

Newly-appointed DPU Chairman Robert L. Meade said the department's investigators were already working on the case. He said that 86 of the 92 "Bluebird" cars on the Harvard Ashmont line where the fire occurred, had been taken out of service until they can be inspected and repaired if necessary.

A spokesman for the MBTA said they will get to work on the subway cars right away, but fixing them could take "weeks", and until then service on the Red Line would be "slowed down".

Sargent also called for intensified training of MBTA employes on emergency procedures and said passengers should be told routinely what to do in case of an emergency.

By late Wednesday, 33 people were still in Boston hospitals, and 12 of these remained on the danger list. The lone fatality was identified as Arthur Rotch, 74, of Milton.

In the Tuesday hour fire, hundreds of persons walked 60 yards through the subway tunnel to escape heavy smoke.

It was the second subway fire in a month, and it occurred in almost the same spot as the first. In the earlier fire, one person was injured and 400 rescued. The subway car was burned out.

Minutes before the latest fire broke out, a boarding passenger had told the driver he saw sparks beneath the train.

Fire Chief George Paul said it appeared that the fire started in the braking system underneath the first car. Damage was estimated at $7,000.

The train had just left the boarding platform when fire erupted under the first car, igniting grease and oil on the undercarriage and on the tracks.

Scores of people, some unconscious, were carried from the tunnel by firefighters and MBTA employes.

Fifty persons were admitted to Boston hospitals for smoke inhalation, and the names of 14 others were placed on the danger list.

Fire Chief Paul said the intense smoke was caused by burning grease and oil.

"It was just a small bit of fire and very smokey. Smoke caused all the trouble," he said.

One passenger in the train, Diane Coughlin, 21, of the Dorchester section, remembers that people in the third card "were praying aloud".

"I prayed to God," she said.

Lou Goodman of Randolph said he boarded the train at Washington Street, one strop from the point where the fire occurred.

"I said to the driver, 'The train is sparking underneath,' but he said everything was all right," Goodman said.

He said that he clambered out of the second car and heard shouted orders to stay over to the left—away from the third, live rail.

Andrew Felock, 61, of South Boston, remembers children in his car screaming and someone shouting, "We're all going to die."

Felock, who was uninjured, was one of 400 persons rescued from the subway fire a month ago.

The fire wreaked havoc with other commuters above and below ground. Hundreds were caught on trains at other points along the MBTA's Red Line when the fire broke out and power went off. They walked to street level and were transferred to buses, an MBTA spokesman said.

Above ground, automobile and bus traffic in the downtown South Station area came to a standstill as fire apparatus and ambulances jammed the area.

George Scheurer To Canvass

George Scheurer, candidate for Selectman, will bring his campaign to the UMass campus today in his quest for votes in the Amherst town election February 20th.

The 27-year-old candidate, who is a special graduate student in Public Health, will campaign door-to-door in Central Area dormitories this evening. Scheurer's first stop will be Baker House, where he himself lived when he was an undergraduate at UMass. Scheurer was president of the dorm in 1965.

With less than two weeks remaining before the town election, Scheurer said that he intends to make "at least four more visits" to the campus—once in each of the residential areas—to gain student support for his candidacy.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Candidates Discuss Issues

Editor's Note: This is the third and final installment in a three-part series about the candidates for selectman in the February 20th Amherst town election.

By ED FOGARTY

In an interview Merle L. Howes and George Scheurer spoke on the issues of water conservation, sewage treatment and low-income housing. Howes and Scheurer are candidates for selectman in the Feb. 20 Amherst town election.

Howes expressed concern for water conservation and said that the town is presently working with the Hampshire Geological Association to study and make an inventory of underground water resources.

In regard to water conservation Scheurer said that he would want to zone water recharge areas to protect them from ruin by construction. He said that the zoning would be similar to that established for watershed areas.

Speaking on sewage treatment in Amherst, Scheurer said that presently untreated sewage is being dumped into the Connecticut River. He said that the present sewage treatment plant is inadequate to handle the demands placed upon it.

Howes said that he knows of no untreated sewage being dumped into the Connecticut River, and that the capacity of the present sewage treatment plant is adequate. He added that all sewage must go through the treatment plant and that Massachusetts state inspectors check the output of the plant for treatment.

Both candidates agreed that an additional treatment plant is needed, but disagreed on the amount of funding available for construction. Scheurer said that due to the lack of federal and state funds, "I don't know when the new plant will be built."

Howes stated that the bids were in for the construction of the new treatment plant and that, "I'm not aware of any charge in the plans of the Federal government to pay 80% to 90% of the funds for the sewage treatment plant addition." Both candidates stated that they supported low-income housing.

Howes said that as a member of the Board of Directors of Interfaith Housing, he had supported the Village Park Project on East Pleasant St. He added that, "in time low-income housing will be a valuable asset in meeting the special housing needs of people living in Amherst."

Scheurer said that he would support scattered low income housing rather than restricted areas. He said that restricting low income housing to areas creates a ghetto-like situation.

***

Merle L. Howes has been a resident of Amherst since 1956 and is Assistant Director of the Extension Service at UMass. He has served six years on the Amherst Board of Selectmen and has served two years as Chairman.

George Scheurer has lived in Amherst since 1963 and is a community services specialist in the Tuberculosis Prevention and Control Program of the Mass. Department of Public Health. He is a graduate of UMass and is presently a special graduate student in Public Health.

Scheurer was active in the McGovern campaign.

OH Third World Center Opens Amid Controversy

By BOB SCHEIER

The Third World (Black, Chicano, and Spanish-speaking) Community Center took up residence late last night in a space which had been allocated for it in Dickinson House by the House Council and several area governmental bodies.

But the move into what had been the Orchard Hill Area Library sparked much confusion and a call to the Collegian that a group of Third World students and sympathizers had occupied the library.

A referendum held in Dickinson after the earlier actions reportedly rejected the location of the Center in the house.

Members of the Third World community claimed the referendum was invalid because it had not been properly advertised, had not followed rules for such referendums, and was not worded the same as a question circulated earlier in the house.

The Academic Policy Committee will meet at 4 P. M. today in a regularly scheduled meeting.

Rhonda Bolling, a resident of Field House and a member of the Area Academic Policy Committee, had presented the original proposal for the center to the committee. She said the incident over the center was an overreaction to the idea of Third World students having a center.

Area Director Jim West called the incident a "breakdown in communications between the elements involved" in the center.

West said the Third World persons who established the center were acting on the basis of an approval of the center by the Orchard Hill Area Government Tuesday night.

The center had also been approved by the Area Academic Policy Committee, and the Dickinson House Council previously.

According to Ms. Bolling, the center would include counseling on drugs and political life, athletics, cultural communications, and the library.

At 2 o'clock this morning, students were still discussing the incident in the main lounge of Dickinson, and the center was still located in the library.

Infirmary
(In An
Emergency)
(54) 5-2671

Over
The
Rainbow
Amherst Carriage Shops
233 N. Pleasant St.
Handmade Pottery
Silver Jewelry
Belts
Photographs
copper etchings
Custom Embroidery
on workshirts, jeans

Taj Mahal
Performing as Solo Artist
Northfield Auditorium
Saturday, Feb. 17
8:30 p.m.
Tickets $3.00
at the door or
Music Store,
Greenfield

Reorganization Plan Puzzles Wood

By BILL DENSMORE

UMass President Robert Wood said last night that he's "puzzled" by the recently released reorganization plan from the office of Secretary of Education Joseph Cronin. Wood said the plan's regional concept "while attractive, seems to us somewhat artificial."

President Wood made his remarks during a twenty-minute interview simultaneously broadcast on Channel 57 television and WFCR radio. Wood was interviewed by Louis Lyons, host of Louis Lyons News and Comment, originating in Boston.

During the interview Wood:

—discussed his report to UMass Trustees recommending reduction of the projected enrollment peaks at all three campuses.

—reported on progress towards completion of the medical school campus at Worcester.

—described UMass-Boston as "a real exciting program" which he hopes will not only be a liberal arts institution but a center for learning "careers for which there has been no training at the university level." Wood also called the "non-traditional" role of the University a "major part of our next five years."

—explained that Massachusetts, having many privately endowed institutions did not insure college education for all.

"The plain fact was it did not . . . we've got to make sure that education is open to more than the rich, the well-born, and the readily testable."

The major portion of the interview concerned the Secretary of Education's reorganization plan which calls for greater regionalization and combination of existing elementary, secondary, and post-secondary educational programs. The report recommends splitting-up of the three UMass campuses under separate trustees or governing boards.

The report's reforms, if implemented, allegedly would allow reductions in the total outlay of state educational funds, and the streamlining of existing programs. "I just don't see it," Wood said last night. Under the proposed plan, now before the Legislature, there would be the same number of boards as now, as well as "confusing relationships" according to Wood. And, the UMass President pointed out, the purpose of education is to educate—"cost and savings are not our first priority."

In a related development, the Governor's office recommended Tuesday that the University's 98 million budget proposal for fiscal '74 only be cut to 89 million—a substantially smaller reduction than in previous years.

Wood said that his office has been puzzled because the problems of education don't match the solutions proposed in the Cronin report. "The responsibility for elementary and secondary education should remain with the individual cities and towns," Wood said, and the control of post-secondary education should remain at the state level. "The regional concept, while attractive, seems to us somewhat artificial," he said.

Wood suggested that the use of one board to govern the five post-secondary campuses and a "general tightening" and reorganization of the state's educational systems as two alternatives to the Cronin report.

Loyalty Oath Bill Defeated

By MARK VOGLER

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Loyalty Oath repeal bill was knocked down in its reconsideration reading before the House Wednesday by a 147-84 vote.

The discussion of the bill ended on the same note upon which it began as sharp criticism was levied by those who favored retention of the oath for state employes against the abolition bill's proponents.

Rep. Charles Doyle, D-Boston, led the floor fight against the legislation initiated by Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, and Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, by charging the House's support for the bill "of viewing patriotism in a contemptuous and condescending manner."

"There is a certain element in the Democratic Party who will not be satisfied until Jane Fonda is nominated for Governor and Joan Baez for Lt. Governor," he said.

Rep. Doyle considered the fact that 84 legislators supported the bill "reprehensible", adding, "There shouldn't have been one vote, let alone 84. It was devoid of any semblance of merit."

According to Doyle, "The loyalty oath is something that is heavily supported by the people of Massachusetts. They are proud to register their manifestation to our government."

"The only ones who would favor this bill are the effete and pseudo-intellectuals of our Commonwealth."

Earlier in the week Rep. Louis Morini, R-Northampton, said those who favored retaining the state's loyalty oath were "good Americans" and referred to those who didn't want to ascribe to the 1949 legislation as "bomb throwers".

Rep. Collins expressed discontent in view of the fact that the bill failed to gain support following Tuesday's initial reading. The bill was defeated in its first roll call by a 143-84 vote.

"It's unfortunate at this time in our state's history that those who work very hard in education are still singled out for special scrutiny in terms of their loyalty," Collins said.

Rep. Collins, who gave his first speech in the legislature, received a round of applauds from his colleagues.

He said in the future that he hoped that the legislature would do away with the oath and "stop questioning the patriotism of our own citizens and rather call upon all our citizens to begin solving the many problems of our state and country."

Britain 'Yes' On Nuclear Deterrents

LONDON A(AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath, questioned in Parliament about his talks with President Nixon, said Tuesday that Britain and France "intend to keep" their nuclear deterrents.

He rejected criticism by Labor opponents in the House of Commons that he had "dragged up the spectre of the cold war" in his public statements in Washington last week.

Heath gave no details of the secret talks covering the future of British-American cooperation on nuclear weapons.

But other British sources said Heath still stands by his own plan for developing a British-French partnership in nuclear weapons to be held "in trust" for allied Europe.

SGA Conference Draws Few

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

The Student Government Association Conference recently held in the Campus Center met with a disappointing turnout. But SGA President Larry Ladd and the Student Senate Communications Co-ordinator Denise Magnell agree that "the quality of the discussion made up for the quantity in attendance."

According to the invitations sent out to approximately one thousand people in various student governing units the mid-year evaluation was intended as "a series of workshops dealing with issues facing all branches of our student government. It was hoped that, through discussion, we can bring to light the common problems of campus governing bodies, and ways of solving them in the coming semester.

About thirty people showed up for the Conference, according to Miss Magnell, its organizer, "and eighty per cent of those in attendance were involved Senators."

Larry Ladd seemed more optimistic about its impact, describing it as "good for the morale. The conference stressed student concerns such as academic reform rather than totalitarian classroom games—dramatizing the classroom situation;... strategies for students to have an impact on policy, how structure perpetrates racism, sexism," he said.

Ladd also suggested that this sort of conference would be a good idea for new Senators. "Senators are overly concerned with procedures and politics. You forget why you got concerned. The conference focused on the issues."

Workshops focused on such topics as "Student Co-Ops & Student Fees and Budget Controls," "Dorm Governance," "Broadening Participation in Student Government," "Campus Judiciaries; an Overview," "Concept of Community Control," and "Controlling Our Own Education."

China Night

By ROBERTA MARTONE

China is not as far away as it seems. In fact, on Monday, February 12, a part of China will be brought to the Campus Center Auditorium.

On that day the Chinese Club, made up of Chinese students on campus, is presenting a China Night and Chinese Culture Exhibition.

I-hsiugn Tai, president of the Chinese Club, said that China Night will consist of a traditional Chinese dinner (prepared by Debbie Wong) and various Chinese entertainment.

Among the entertainment will be a stage show pantomime; Chinese Worship Dance in original costume; a solo performance on a Chinese instrument, the zither; and, a Lion Dance (usually performed during the Chinese New Year festival). Also included in the events is a lesson in Kung Fu, similar to Judo or Karate. Chinese music and movies of the New Year feast complete the entertainment.

China Night will begin at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 and are currently on sale in the lower level of the Campus Center, or Herter 125, or the RSO office.

Jim Ku, the vice president of the Chinese Club, said the Chinese Culture Exhibition will consist of displays of Chinese paintings, ancient and modern. He said the exhibition will also display Chinese pottery, jade, stonework, and bronze.

The objects on display were borrowed from the Boston consulate.

Chinese students will also be allowed to sell their own handiworks. This exhibit will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

I-hsiugn Tai said the purpose of these two events is to bring the Chinese religion and tradition closer to American students on campus. He hopes it will improve the communication between the Chinese and American students, and give each a better understanding of the Chinese culture.

Free Transit Service Expands February 12th

By CINDY GONET

As you enter the offices of the Student Senate Transit Service, you first see a plush room with thick rugs. Several men look up from their work to offer you help. There, behind his desk, sits Bob Godding in his blue jeans and flannel shirt.

Godding is in charge of the experimental free transportation program which has grown from the senate transit service to a three quarters of a million dollar operation.

A grant of $475,441 from the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration; $157,728 in money, labor and services from UMass; and $30,000 in money and leased buses from the Student Senate is supporting the project. The transport system is an experiment to determine how many automobile commuters will leave their vehicles home if public transportation is available at no fare.

Ten new buses will be driven on Friday night from Kent, Ohio where they were manufactured, to Amherst. Off-campus routes will begin on Monday, Feb. 12. Amherst, Belchertown, South Deerfield and Sunderland will be on these routes, so a bus display for each town is set for Sunday, Feb. 11, from noon to 4 p.m.

Two buses will be at the Town Commons of Amherst, Belchertown, South Deerfield, and at Skibiski's in the center of Sunderland.

The new buses are tampeco yellow with black and red floor mats. Carpeting flanks the walls of the buses. Seats are yellow and green-blue.

About 16,000 cars are registered to park on the UMass campus, which has about 28,000 people. Buses will be available at 7-20 minute intervals on the intra-campus stops, and at 30 minute intervals on the off-campus route stops.

Holyoke Bank Held Up

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Two men wearing messenger uniforms hauled three sacks of cash containing $297,350 in small, unmarked bills out of the Holyoke National Bank Wednesday before most bank officials knew what was happening.

The two men, arriving at the bank 30 minutes before Brinks guards were to show up to transport the money, fled in a waiting car. Police said they had no idea of the men's whereabouts.

The men, one of whom was armed, held up the bank's main branch shortly before 10 a.m. and escaped in precision fashion with the money bank employes said was intended for their bank's branches and for area savings banks.

Police said the men obviously did their homework before pulling off the robbery and said there were indications two more men may have been involved—one for each of two getaway cars used.

Armand LeBlanc, a cashier at the bank, said none of the bills was higher than $20 denominations. He said none of the bills were marked. All of the stolen cash was insured, he said.

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In The Nation And The World

Peacekeeping Missions Meet To Clarify Truce Plans

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Vietnam's peacekeeping missions met on Wednesday to sharpen their plans for prisoner exchanges and get their truce watching teams into the field to bring a complete halt to the fighting.

U.S. C130 transport planes continued daily runs into Hanoi to pick up North Vietnamese and Viet Cong personnel to flesh out the Communist side of the Joint Military Commission.

Delays in getting the military commission up to its full complement have hampered the International Commission for Control and Supervision in its attempts to field a full supervisory force, supposed to

Four of the C130s flew 157 North Vietnamese and 30 Viet Cong to the military commission's headquarters at Tan Son Nhut air base in Saigon, U.S. spokesman said.

A subcommittee of the Joint Military Commission was reported at work on plans to allow the Viet Cong to join teams in the field directly without passing through Saigon, where bad blood between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government has produced procedural tangles and delays.

Partly as a result, the International Commission for Control and Supervision has dispatched its teams to regional headquarters without the logistics and security guarantees they need to get into the field and police and cease-fire signed Jan. 27 in Paris.

This support is supposed to come from the military commission.

Chiefs of the four delegations to the military commission--North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Viet Cong and United States--met for 3-1/2 hours Wednesday in efforts to get the operation on its feet.

A subcommittee on prisoner exchanges also met for more than four hours at Tan Son Nhut air base.

Vernon Turner, a senior political adviser to the Canadian international peacekeeping team, told newsmen his group expects a first release of prisoners around Saturday. A senior U.S. planning official also said 20-40 American prisoners would get out of jungle camps along the Cambodian border Saturday. But other officials said there is no firm date.

North Vietnam has given the United States a list of 562 U.S. servicemen and 23 American civilians held in Communist captivity in North and South Vietnam and Laos. Henry A. Kissinger has said the United States expects American prisoners to be released at two-week intervals in roughly equal installments from the time the peace agreement was signed Jan. 27.

The Saigon command, meanwhile, accused the Communist side of another 121 cease-fire violations, raising the alleged toll to 1,900 since the cease-fire officially began at 8 a.m.

In Paris, representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong met for the second time this week to work out details on starting substantive talks to determine the political future of South Vietnam.

Both sides said further procedural issues were resolved during the three-hour meeting. But they gave no details and announced plans to meet again Saturday.

Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign policy aide, is to stop in the Laotian capital of Vientiane Friday to discuss prospects for bringing the Vietnam cease-fire to the rest of Indochina.

Kissinger left Washington on Wednesday for Thailand on his way to Hanoi for four days of talks with North Vietnamese leaders on postwar relations. He will visit China later on the tour.

House Forces Nixon Farm Spending

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon lost an opening round in his multibillion-dollar spending bout with Congress as the House voted Wednesday to force him to give the farmer 65 cents a day to save America's soil.

The vote was 251 to 142.

Legislation to reinstate a farm-belt legend known as REAP was passed by the House and sent to the Senate. It was the first House floor action by the new Congress in a clash with Nixon over who should set spending priorities, Congress or the President.

The vote, by which the House asserted that Nixon should restore life to a $225 million program that he killed last December, came amid Republican predictions that Nixon would use multiple vetoes to keep his budget intact, while Democrats accused the White House of moving toward one-man rule.

Prior to the final vote, the House began its battle by refusing to accept a Republican-backed compromise.

Then, a GOP-supported attempt to write what Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., termed "the concept of fiscal responsibility into this forced-spending bill" was turned down on a parliamentary point-of-order on grounds it was not germaine to the measure at hand.

The House promptly pressed ahead on its debate on the fate of REAP. Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan advised his colleagues that Nixon "has no choice" and must cut spending if Congress won't do it. "I have good reason to believe he will veto" the bill, he said.

The chief Democratic handler of the legislation, Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, noted those repeated threats of a veto by Nixon, then yelled to his colleagues: "Let him crack his whip! Let him crack his whip-we're going to try to do what this House should do."

The House spent most of the afternoon arguing over the merits of the committee's bill to resurrect REAP from the grave in which the President had buried the program last Christmas.

The committee produced a bill to make REAP mandatory at a $225 million level for spending on various conservation projects to save the soil and fight pollution.

As a substitute, Rep. Wilmer D. Mizell, R-N.C., offered legislation to keep REAP for $140 million-the level of initial allocation announced by the administration last September. The House refused to take such a substitute, voting 217 to 176 against Mizell.

Findley then came up with an amendment that would require one of these things to happen before the legislation could be effective: Raise the national debt, hike taxes, or keep the budget in balance. This proposal died on the point of order ruling from Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., who was in the chair at the time.

In related developments yesterday:

—Members of a special Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the separation of the powers took turns scolding federal Budget Director Roy Ash. They also advised President Nixon not to circumvent a Senate-passed bill to force Ash's confirmation by the Senate.

Former Korean POW Offers Advice

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-How do you help the released Vietnam prisoners of war adjust when they return home? An oil delivery man, an accountant and a mechanic offer their own advice: Don't rush them.

The three have firsthand experience. Twenty years ago this summer, they were on their way home from North Korea and Chinese prison camps following the Korean armistice.

"People tried, in a way, to be too nice to me after I got home," said T. Reese Harrison.

"They gave me a T. Reese Harrison Day. It was a nice enough gesture but I just wanted to be left alone, to be able to catch up on things.

"Kids had grown up and married, people had died, lots of things had happened," he said.

Harrison, now a farmer and oil delivery man in Tilghman, Md., spent the last 28 months of the war in a Chinese prison camp near the Manchurian border.

"I was wounded at the time I was taken," Harrison said. "We tried to avoid capture, but you get to wondering whether you couldn't have tried harder," he said.

Harrison said Vietnam POWs probably have had a more difficult time than Korean War prisoners.

Charles B. Elder, a payroll accountant, spent more than two years in a prison camp on the Yalu River after his capture by Chinese troops in May 1951.

He advised returning POWs to "go to a nice quiet place. Enjoy life. Get away where you can get it all off your shoulders."

"I'd try for awhile to keep myself in good physical condition, but after awhile I'd say, 'what's the use? I'll never be going home again.'

"But then that would change and I'd begin caring again," he said.

Robert I. Banks, a Cambridge, Md., mechanic, said he was hospitalized for stomach disorders and malnutrition after his 33 month confinement in a prison camp.

"You feel almost out of place for awhile," he said.

Harrison said families should not lavish attention on the returnees nor ask too many questions for the first few months.

And, he said, avoid serving rice.

"They fed us rice coming back on the ship and I think that the whole works went over the side," said Harrison.

Explosion Hits Second Ship

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-A fiery explosion hit the destroyer Agerholm cruising off San Diego Wednesday, injuring three sailors, the Navy said.

The 26-year-old destroyer is sister ship of the Atlantic fleet destroyer Basilone, which was ripped by a boiler explosion Monday. In that accident, three sailors were killed and eight were hurt.

A spokesman at the Pacific Fleet Cruiser-Destroyer Force said fire, apparently from leaking engine fuel, broke out during crew-training exercises.

He said the fuel apparently leaked from a broken pipe and exploded as crewmen ignited a boiler.

The three injured sailors were not identified. They were taken to San Diego Naval Hospital for treatment of second and third degree burns.

There was no immediate estimate of damage to the 390-foot destroyer, which carries a crew of about 270 men.

In Brief...

BOSTON (AP) — Besides being difficult to find, parking in Boston's downtown area will soon be more expensive.

Starting within two months, motorists who park up to 30 minutes downtown will have to put 50 cents into the parking meter.

Traffic and Parking Commissioner William T. Noonan said the price rise is intended to get cars off the street and into parking lots and garages.

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — A fourth postponement was granted Wednesday in the district court trial of two leaders of the Rolling Stones rock group and three companions.

The case, stemming from a fracas with a newspaper photographer and police at Green Airport last July 18, was moved to April 18.

BOSTON (AP) — A sensing device so sensitive it can spot an oil spill no larger than 50 feet in diameter is expected to be ready for service next summer on two Grumman Albatross twin-engine amphibian airplanes, the Coast Guard reports.

Lt. John LaFlamme, of Otis Air Force Base, said the sensors will operate at altitudes as high as 5,000 feet and will enable the planes to survey about 6,000 square miles of sea a day.

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IRS FINALLY TAKES CASH--Jerry Lee of Sacramento watches as Internal Revenue Service officials count out $12,954.09 in cash after he paid his back taxes. Lee, short on his 1968 and 1969 employes' withholding payments and delinquent on his 1972 fourth quarter payment, arrived at the IRS office with cash mainly in $20 bills but officials insisted they wanted a cashier's check or a money order. Lee insisted the money was legal tender and they should accept the cash. He went to a local newspaper and returned to the IRS office accompanied by a reporter and a photographer. The officials relented and accepted the money saying it's unusual to accept cash payment. (AP)

House to Investigate Watergate Bugging

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to create a special seven-man committee to investigate the Watergate bugging case and related charges of politcial espionage.

Its Democratic majority, however, rejected Republican efforts to broaden the panel's mandate and revise its membership so that it could look into alleged past Democratic political misdeeds as well as alleged GOP ones in the 1972 campaigns.

The Senate voted 77 to 0 to set up the committee.

Democrats agreed to give Republicans control of one-third of the committee's staff after GOP lead Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania threatened "to leave the whole thing to the majority."

Then, Scott said, the entire country could see that the probe was "a partisan political effort to extract the last bit of juice from an already squeezed lemon-and lemon it is."

The investigation stems from the bugging and break-in at the Democratic party's Watergate building offices last June.

GOP senators said the Democrats were seeking to cover up their own misdeeds by confining the probe to the 1972 election, saying, without citing specifics, that the Democrats had bugged them in the 1964 and 1968 campaigns.

But the Senate rejected, 44 to 32, a proposal to broaden the probe to cover the last three presidential elections.

On two separate tries, the Senate rejected amendments to add a third Republican to the proposed panel scheduled to have three Democrats and two Republicans. Then, the Senate agreed to a proposal to increase the size of the panel to seven members, with four Democrats and three Republicans.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., is scheduled to head it.

GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters shortly before the Senate met that he has "wholesale evidence of wiretapping of the Republican party" in the 1968 campaign.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said in a statement that he wanted the probe broadened to inclue Democratic alleged spying on his own 1964 presidential campaign.

Republicans argued on the floor that a bipartisan approach was necessary to assure the American people that the probe would be fair.

Strike Paralyzes N. Ireland
Gunners Hit Catholic

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Submachine-gun fire raked Roman Catholic mourners Wednesday at the funeral of three Irish Republican Army volunteers, and a general strike called by Protestant militants paralyzed Northern Ireland.

Youths also burned a Catholic church and wrecked the home of its priest, gunmen sniped at British troops and police posts and fires were set in the Belfast business district.

An 11-year-old boy was hit in the shoulder and a 45-year-old man was hit in a leg by shots fired at the funeral.

The gunmen apparently were never seen.

The three being buried were among six Catholics killed last weekend in a shootout with the army. The other victims were buried earlier Wednesday.

The strike, enforced in part through intimidation by Protestant militants, was obeyed by all but an estimated 100,000 of the province's 600,000 workers, labor sources said.

The one-day work stoppage caused electrical blackouts and disrupted public transportation, closed factories, newspapers and shops and cut into milk and bread supplies.

The strike was called to protest the detention of two Protestants after a grenade attack on a busload of Catholics last week and to demand restoration of the provincial parliament. That body was suspended when Britain imposed district rule last March.

Protestant youths in east Belfast, where the Protestant Ulster Defense Association is entrenched, stoned a police station. Another group invaded St. Anthony's church.

Tension Continues Over U.S. Dollar

LONDON (AP) — Pressure on the dollar eased slightly in Europe on Wednesday even though the dollar closed below its permitted floor in West Germany.

Money dealers throughout the continent remained nervous. They cited fears that American action to protect the dollar could touch off a new international monetary crisis and perhaps a trade war.

Parallels were being drawn with the situation just before August 1971 when President Nixon shocked his allies by suddenly letting the dollar float and by imposing import controls that risked retaliation from Europe and Japan.

The crisis was resolved in December 1971 when the dollar was devalued, the U.S. import controls were scrubbed and new international exchange rates were set up by the Smithsonian agreement.

Financial sources across Europe believe the heavy pressure on the dollar over the past 10 days now has thrown that agreement into serious question, raising a new threat of economic confrontation between the United States on one side, and Europe and Japan on the other.

Under the Smithsonian agreement the dollar is allowed to move in a narrow range, between a floor rate and a ceiling rate. If it slips below the floor rate, another devaluation is in order.

Mazda Has a Wankel - And It's a Gas

NEW YORK (AP) — A Japanese car based on a German's invention may be setting the stage for an American automotive revolution.

It's called the Mazda--introduced, by stages, during the last two years across most of the United States--and its trump card is a rotary combustion engine developed from the original built by Dr. Felix Wankel in Germany in 1957.

For the present Mazda's manufacturer, Toyo Kogyo, has no major rotary-engine rivals in America. But there are firm indications it will get some heavy competition before long.

General Motors, biggest of the auto makers, has paid several installments of a $50-million fee for the right to produce Wankel engines and has said it may begin offering them as a limited-quantity option on its 1975 model Vegas.

GM won't discuss its plans beyond that. One industry observer who has followed the Wankel's progress closely, however, predicts GM will be marketing a new Wankel-powered front wheel drive compact by 1976, producing about 600,000 units the first year.

No other major U.S. company has equaled GM's commitment so far, but Mazda counts 21 car makers worldwide now at work on Wankel development.

While many observers say there are still too many "ifs" in the picture to draw a long-range conclusion, there are some who predict that the Wankel will have essentially replaced the traditional piston engine by the early 1980s.

Even the more cautious experts acknowledge the rotary engine to be-among other things--smaller, lighter, simpler, smoother, and potentially easier and cheaper to make than the piston engine.

Production cost is a matter of immediate importance to the Wankel's future, because conversion of manufacturing facilities--"retooling"--is an expensive process. A manufacturer's decision whether to make such a massive investment is going to be influenced by his expectation of an eventual cost-saving.

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Ed Courses Limited

The following courses listed as being offered at the School of Education are limited to teacher corps students in Providence, R.I.

Lex. #7820 - Sem. in Ed: Classroom Application of the Goal Setting and Assessment Process, Walter Crocker/James Rubovitz, Tu. 7:00 - 9:00, Jan. 30, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7825 - Sem. in Ed: Learning Theories in Education, Walter Crocker/Thomas Howell, Tu. 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7828 - Sem. in Ed: Use of Media and Methods in the Classroom, Walter Crocker/Roy Frye, Th. 7:15 - 9:00 p.m., 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7831 - Methods for the Social Studies Classroom, Walter Crocker/Jerome Freiberg, Mon. 2:30 - 4:30, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7834 - Sem. in Ed: In-service Teacher Training, Jerome Freiberg, Tu. 2:30 - 5:00 (Practicum) Th. 12:30 - 2:30 (Seminar), 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7837 - Sem. in Ed: Supervision in Reading, Mary Alice Wilson, Mon. 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7840 - Teaching English as a Second Language, Mary Alice Wilson/Reyes Mazon, Weekly Th. 3:00 - 5:00, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7843 - Curriculum Development in Education, Mary Alice Wilson/Gloria Strazar/Oscar Nkomo, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7846 - Sem. in Ed: Techniques for Reading Diagnosis, Dr. Mary Alice Wilson, By Arrangement, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7849 - The Use of Improvisation and Movement in the Learning Process, Mary Alice Wilson, Myra Capy, Fri. 3:00 - 5:00, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7852 - Sem. in Ed: Teaching Reading in the Classroom, Mary Alice Wilson, Mon. 8:00 p.m., 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7855 - Community-Based Education for the Urban Teacher, William Tutman/Kenneth Walker, By Arrangement, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7858 - Sem. in Ed: African Content in the Classroom, William Tutman/Oscar Nkomo, By Arrangement, 100 - 600 mods.

Lex. #7861 - Sem. in Ed: Philosophy of Black Education, William Tutman/Pearl Spears, By Arrangement, 100 - 600 mods.

Renee Lang to Lecture

The Department of French and Italian is pleased to announce a lecture by Renee Lang, Professor of French and Comparative Literature. Professor Lang will speak on Friday, February 9th, at 8 P.M. in room 904-906 of the Campus Center. The subject of her talk will be "Rilke and Valery."

Professor Lang, who has taught at Columbia University, Wellesley College, Wells College, Tulane University and Marquette, is a specialist in modern French literature and Franco-German literary relations. Among her many publications are: **Rainer, Maria Rilke et Andre Gide' Correa, 1952; Andre Gide et la pensee allemande**, Plon, 1955; **Rilke, Gide et Valery**, Sansoni, 1960.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Henry Bubar

Peace in Project 10

Henry Bubar, an activist in the peace movement for more than two decades, will address the Political Campaigns seminar in Project 10 tonight at 8 P.M.

Bubar, a graduate of Colby College in Maine, spent some eighteen years in the employ of the Aroostock Federation of Farmers, a farm cooperative, in Caribou, Maine. He also served as a history teacher in Maine and Massachusetts for many years, and recently retired from that profession.

Bubar has worked in numerous political campaigns. He supported Edmund Muskie for Governor of Maine in 1954. He was a volunteer worker for U.S. Senate candidate Thomas Boylston Adams in Massachusetts in 1962. He supported former Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Presidency in 1968. In the 1971-1972 Presidential campaign, he served as treasurer of Northampton Citizens for McGovern.

Bubar's talk tonight will be concerned with the history of American involvement in Vietnam and the present imbalance of power between the Executive and Legislative branches of American Government.

Tonight's presentation is one in a series of appearances by local political figures in conjunction with the Project 10 seminar. Students interested in enrolling in this seminar are urged to visit the Project 10 Academic Office in Pierpont House as soon as possible.

OUTREACH Talks

By CYNTHIA NADREAU

The Center for OUTREACH Programs is sponsoring a conference of approximately 30 agencies and community programs for students who may volunteer to work and, at the same time, satisfy needs for an experience related to one's major academic field.

Some of the agencies which will be represented at the conference, to be held tomorrow afternoon in 163 Campus Center include the Northampton Nursing Home, Meadowlark Nursery, Headstart, and the Child and Family Services of Springfield.

If the kind of work you want to do is not represented at tomorrow's conference, then OUTREACH will find something for you at their tables set up in 163 CC, or students may go directly to the OUTREACH office in 318 Arnold House. Their phone number is 545-2021.

OUTREACH also provides full time internships, as well as volunteer or paid service positions. They will try to provide a faculty sponsor, either in your major department or in some other area (such as fulfilling elective requirements).

OUTREACH is an excellent opportunity for students to further investigate the career that their major is leading into.

The services of OUTREACH provide information on off-campus service projects, and assist students individually or in groups, in helping them establish their own student-run volunteer programs.

People in the community are becoming increasingly aware that when they need help, OUTREACH Volunteers come through. OUTREACH is especially anxious to work with agencies, groups, and individuals who cannot get help anywhere else. Great emphasis is placed on service to the lower income groups.

In the past years, college volunteerism meant throwing a Christmas party for orphans once a year, or taking a group of kids to the zoo. Things have changed! Being a college volunteer now means establishing long-term relationships and making valuable commitments with people.

Typical OUTREACH programs include work with miners in Appalachia, migrants in Illinois and New Jersey, Native Americans in California and Oregon, school lunch programs in Washington, D.C., and other programs for the aging, prisons, the women's movement, and political action.

Graduate Admissions New Office Hours

Due to the increased number of applications being processed for the fall semester staff limitations, and the extra burden imposed by a quota system, the Graduate School has found it necessary to close the Graduate Admissions Office one day a week. Effective February 9, the Graduate Admissions Office will be closed for business **on all Fridays through April 13.** Telephone inquiries and requests for admissions materials will be handled on those days by the receptionist in the second floor lobby of the Graduate Research Center.

Spelling Correction

Page 6, February 7 edition of the **Collegian** Chemistry Seminar 'Position Annhililation and Electronic Structure should read 'Positron Annhilation and Electronic Structure'

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Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Miss Helen Curtis, retiring after 28 years as Dean of Women.

Dean of Women to Retire

Miss Helen Curtis, first person to hold the office of Dean of Women at UMass, has retired after a career of 28 years.

Named to the newly-created post in September of 1945, Miss Curtis worked for increased admission and financial aid for women and for more academic and career opportunities for women. She developed a counseling program in women's dormitories, and trained a large staff of student house counselors and heads of residence.

In 1957 she helped Dr. William Field, then director of guidance, develop the Freshman Summer Orientation Program. After a reorganization in 1968, Dean Curtis changed her emphasis to counseling women commuters, including older women in degree programs.

She served as adviser to honor societies, Motar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta and other women's organizations, and was a member of the Faculty Senate, the University Health Council and the Committee on the Status of Women. During her years at the University she chaired numerous committees, initiated the University Weekly Calendar and, with Amherst College, the Four-College Calendar.

Dean Curtis has been an active member and was former State Division President of the American Association of University Women. She also was active in the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, serving a term as president of the Massachusetts Association.

She received a B.A. degree, with a sociology major, from the University of Northern Iowa, and a Master of Arts degree in student personnel administration from Columbia University. She also studied at the University of London.

For several years she served as Y.W.C.A. Teen-Age Program and Summer Camp Director. After graduate study she was appointed director of students at the New Jersey College for Women (now Douglass) of Rutgers University.

She has left for a tour of Africa and the Far East with two friends. She will return next summer and continue to make her home in Amherst.

Orchard Hill Courses

The following three credit Orchard Hill courses are still accepting UMass and Five College students for Spring Semester 73. Please come to the Orchard Hill Academic Affairs Office in 101 Eugene Field House for full course descriptions and other information. In order for students to be enrolled in these classes, they must register personally at Orchard Hill as well as adding the courses through the Registrar's Office.

ART AND SOCIETY COURSES:
OH1

386E: Poetry of Liberation; Tu 2:30-5, NOAH 434; Ms. Gayie LeTourneau.

386L: Film and Radical Politics; TuTh 7:30-10, Gray 104; Mr. John Morrison.

*390/Afro-Am 250: Voices from Prison; TuTh 1:2:15, Gray 104; Prof. Acklyn Lynch (opening for only a few additional students).

391: Form: Content: Confrontation; Tu 10-12:30, Ms. Eiana Nachman.

*392: African-American Music Appreciation; Tu 7-9:30, NOAH 194; Mr. Reginald Workman.

396 Consciousness and Social Reality; TuTh 10:10, Emily 334; Prof. Jurgen Born.

*These courses are being offered in cooperation with the Institute for Pan-African Culture.

ECOLOGY AND GLOBAL SURVIVAL:

386X: Introduction to Global Survival Studies; Th 2:30-5, Emly 334; Prof. David Schimmel.

FEMINIST STUDIES:

386D/Soc. 290: The Sociology of Sex Roles; TuTh 9:30 a.m., Gray 104; Ms. Jan Rosenberg.

386G: Women in the Political and Economic System; Tu 2:30-5, Field 434; Ms. Isabelle Arnold and Ms. Esla Scipio.

386H: Social Conditioning of Women; TuTh 1:30-2:45, NOAH 434; Prof. Wilesse Comissiong and Ms. Rosalind Shapiro.

THIRD WORLD STUDIES

386C/Hist 394C: Race Relations in Latin America; Tu 3-5:30, Gray 104; Prof. Lewis Hanke.

*386U: Language and Communication; Tu 1-3:30, NOAH 729; Ms. Carol Miranda.

*386V: Mathematics and Consciousness; Tu 2-4:30, Field 329, Dr. Barry Kaufman.

395: Third World Writer's Workshop; Wed 7-9:30, Gray 529; Prof. Wilesse Comissiong.

397: Black Perspective on the Social and Political Systems of the University; Sec. I: Th 6:30-9:30, Gray 334 (Open to Third World Peoples). Sec. II: Tu 6:30-9:30, NOAH 729 (Open to all); Mr. Carl Thomas, Coordinator.

*These courses are being offered in cooperation with CCEBS, and are designed primarily to meet the needs of CCEBS students.

SOCIAL THOUGHT AND ACTION:

202: Beyond Corporate Capitalism; Tu 7:30-9 p.m., and Th 9:30-11 a.m., P-10 Lounge (Pierpont); Profs. Gary Tarr and Robert Cole.

386K: Community Dispute Settlement; Wed 7-9:30, Emily 104; Mr. David Bloodsworth.

386N: American Political Economy; Mon 7:30-10, Gray 104; Mr. Robert Winston.

394: Music at the Alternative School; Mon 7-8 p.m., Field 434, and Practicum by arrangement; Prof. Roland Wiggins and Mr. Charles Vatalaro.

OTHER ORCHARD HILL AND CROSS-LISTED COURSES STILL OPEN:
OH1

386A/Psych 393G: Interpersonal and Social Perceptions; Emly 104, TuTh 11:15; Prof. Steve Reisman.

386W/Ed 250: Social Foundations of Education; Th 9:30-12, Gray 329; Mr. Jerry Seelig and Prof Jack Hruska.

386Y/Classic 104: Freshman Seminar in Humanities; MonWed 7-8:30 p.m., Emily 229; Prof. Robert Dyer.

Caslac 104: Freshman Seminar in Natural Sciences; MW 2:30-3:45, Emly 104; Prof. Harry Joiner.

***

OH1 267: Food Production and Population Problems, has been **CANCELLED.** Please drop it formally with the Registrar's Office.

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Arthur Mitchell & Karel Shook/Dir. One of the nation's youngest and most brilliant ballet companies.
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Others $4.
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For complete program and ticket info please call 545-0202/125 Herter Hall.

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So have some fun and talk directly to the representatives of over thirty agencies TODAY between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Take A Bus

Starting Monday, no-fare bus service will be provided on intra-campus and off-campus routes for all members of the UMass community. This "research and demonstration project" is financed by a grant from the U.S. Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) and from funds appropriated by UMass and the Student Senate.

Present local transportation, which consists of three buses that run only on-campus routes, will be significantly expanded by the addition of ten transit coaches. Off-campus routes will provide service to the high-density housing areas in the towns of Amherst, Belchertown, South Deerfield, and Sunderland. Buses will run weekdays, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

This program is an experiment designed to cut down on auto traffic and promote commuting by bus. In addition to easing traffic congestion in a community which constantly generates automobiles, the buses will eventually be fueled with propane, resulting in less noise and air pollution than conventional diesel fuels, which are now being used. There are plans for installing additional pollution-reduction devices on the buses this summer.

The efforts that have gone behind developing such a commendable project are to be lauded. But the true success of the project can be measured only by the response of the UMass community. Conceivably, Amherst could be a model for the whole nation.

Do your part. Take a bus.

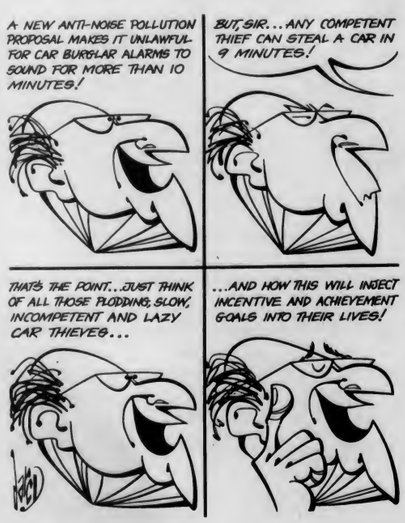

Art Buchwald

High Cost Of Bombing

WASHINGTON–If all goes well with the peace accords, it will just be a matter of time before the United States sends a team of damage experts to Hanoi to estimate what it will cost to rebuild North Vietnam. The price tag last year was $2.5 billion, but this was before the carpet bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong at Christmas.

I can see the U.S. team of experts arriving at the Hanoi airport and being greeted by Ho Gap, the North Vietnamese Minister for Reconstruction.

The minister says, "Welcome to our humble country. Forgive us for the condition of our airport which unfortunately was destroyed by your excellent and talented Air Force."

"We did all this?" one of the damage experts asks.

"Yes, but please do not apologize. We know the airport you will build us will more than make up for it. What we think we'd like is something on the order of Dulles near Washington, D.C. Our engineers estimate that with Communist labor, it should not cost more than $40 million, give or take $10 million, for what I believe you people refer to as 'overruns.'"

"Can't we talk about this later?" one of the U.S. damage experts asks. "We'd like to go to our hotel and get cleaned up."

"Of course," the minister replies, "forgive me for thoughlessness. Please get in the trucks and we will take you there."

"Trucks?"

"Alas," the minister says, "our private automobiles were all destroyed in your protective-reaction strikes of Dec. 15. But we have plans to build a new automobile factory to produce the 4-door 'Ho Chi Minh' with a Wankel engine. We think we can undersell the Japanese in America by $500 a car. Here, you can study the plans in your spare time."

The U.S. Damage Control team climbs on board the trucks.

"How far is it into town?" one of the Americans asks.

"Ordinarily, 20 minutes. But, unfortunately, the Bridge of Peace and Conciliation Heartbreak was hit by a 'smart bomb' from one of your B-52s and, therefore, it will take two hours," the minister says.

"I suppose you want us to pay for the bridge, too," a damage control expert says.

"We thought you might build us a tunnel instead. Something like the Lincoln or Holland tunnels, which we understand work quite well."

"Was that the only bridge destroyed?"

"Oh, dear, I wish it was! According to your own Air Force estimates, you destroyed 3,457 bridges, all of which were listed as military targets."

"But you people don't have that many bridges in all of North Vietnam!"

"That's what we kept telling the U.S. Air Force. But they kept destroying them anyway."

The truck passed a building with only the walls standing.

"What was that?" one of the damage experts asks.

"That was the Anti-Imperialist Shirt and Textile Factory. Your intelligence people kept referring to it as an ammunition dump."

"What's that going to cost us?" one of the Americans asks.

"Well," says the minister, "we thought as long as we have to rebuild the factory, we'd go in for automation and work in synthetic fibers. We believe that with American help we could be producing Arrow-type shirts for the United States in less than three years. I think we put you down for $80 million for a new plant."

"Damn," says one of the damage experts, "we haven't even gotten to the hotel yet and with the bridges they're up to $2 billion."

Finally the truck pulls up in front of the ruins of a dilapidated building with boarded-up windows and sides held up by scaffolding.

"Here we are, gentlemen," the minister says.

"This is the hotel?" one of the damage men asks incredulously.

"This is it," the minister says. "It was hit by a rocket on Christmas Day. As soon as you wash up in the river over there, we'd like to discuss with you our fantastic plans for a new super Kissinger Hilton."

Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times

Matt Tackeff

Under The Bigtop

It has been several months since I resigned from the UMass Student Senate, Amherst's own Barnum and Bailey sideshow. After a full year of wasted Wednesdays, I used my disgust over a Senate reapportionment decision as a pretext to bail out of there. It was the most intelligent decision I ever made.

In writing, I find it extremely difficult to convey to the reader an accurate impression of those Wednesday night Circuses. In order to understand, in case you've never been down there under the big top, you've got to see it for yourself. But this I am not recommending. Watching Ozzie and Harriet re-runs on the tube would be a much more worthwhile expenditure of energy.

But they're spending our money, you say...hundreds of THOUSANDS of our dollars. Sure they are, but don't waste your time fretting about it. I spent an entire year of fretting, about my money and about yours. Fretting in vain. While I entered the Senate with high hopes of restoring some degree of responsibility in the handling of student money, I was only one vote. The majority of my fellow senators had concerns other than responsible student action. You might as well accustom yourself to an annual fork-over of 35 or so dollars to the Senate, to be spent as they see fit. Like it or lump it.

After my resignation, or escape, I received a Boy Scout letter from Senate Speaker John Hogan, who presided as the Ringmaster for the Chattering Chimps during my term as Senator. John, in very formal fashion, appealed to me to retract my decision to resign. If I remember correctly, he urged me to disregard the petty politics and go on with the work I had undertaken as Senator from Field House. Well, last week, John succumbed to the overwhelming pettiness, the all-pervading boredom, the schoolboy shenanigans, and the monumental insignificance of the Student Senate. It took me only a few months in the Senate in order to make that discovery. Poor John blew almost four years. It's difficult to live with yourself after wasting all that time. Time is just too precious to squander.

John's resignation last week left the Senate in what is traditionally the most ludicrous of situations: the "power vacuum". Now the students at UMass are asked to sit tight and witness the scramble of the opportunities, the little power seekers who are the mainstay of the Senate. For most student senators, elevation into a "prestige" position is a goal of a substantial portion of his or her effort, a prime motivator. It looks good on the records for graduate school, so they tell me. Yes, the smoke-filled rooms are there, all right, but the smoke may smell a little different.

I went down to the Senate proceedings last night, in order to check up on the cast of characters in the big scramble for the podium in the front of the Senate Chambers. It should be remarked that the position of Speaker of the Senate inevitably gets in front of the **Collegian** cameras to a far greater degree than any other position in the Senate. Last year, the pages of the **Collegian** were graced many times with various poses of John Hogan lighting a pipefull of Middleton's Cherry Blend, or some such concoction. When I asked about the candidates, I was informed that the election for speaker may not occur this week, for lack of adequate attendance. Ho-hum.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC editorial columnist.

Editorial Staff Meeting

Sunday, Feb. 11, 4:00 p.m.

Editorial Points

A recent special investigation by reporters of the Washington Post showed that hospital costs have shot up 110% in the last six years. We know a few freaks on campus who have shot up quite a bit themselves in the last six years.

•••

Even in Orchard Hill, where the dorms are only seven stories high, you have to wait a hell of a long time to catch an elevator. So here's a suggestion which should cut the waiting time in half. They should install two types of elevators in every building on campus—one which only goes up, and one which only goes down.

•••

That last bit of logic is commonly known as efficiency—UMass style.

•••

Louis Morini says that those who favor retaining the state's loyalty oath are "good Americans", and those who don't favor retaining it are "bomb throwers". We wonder which category that puts Richard Nixon in. Tell us, Dick, are you loyal to good ol' Massachusetts?

•••

Not only that, but how about the Faculty Senate, who voted 55-8 to repeal the Loyalty Oath? Maybe they should be investigated. Hunh, Louis?

•••

There's an old saying: girl who wear turtleneck is either sexually inhibited or hiding hickies.

•••

There's an even better old saying: girl who lay cards on table, end up playing old maid.

Letters To The Editor

Influence Your Future

To The Editor:

The next few months may prove to be one of the truly critical periods in our national history as debate turns to action in defining national goals and priorities. Will our first priority be to enhance corporate wealth or to assure basic human rights and well-being? Are we to permit a President to set his will above that of our elected representatives, or shall we insist that Congress assert its prerogatives for decision-making in areas which are appropriately its concern.

Now is the time for each of us to let our Senators and Representatives in Congress know unequivocally how we feel about these and other matters of critical national concern–regardless of which side of the issues we support. Above all, we must not permit our national leaders to make decisions in a vacuum, insulated from our advice.

Many will say that a letter means nothing, but I believe firmly any political leader will admit the influence that correspondence from constituents has upon voting records. I am personally persuaded that if every student would write once a week to his/her Representative or one of our Senators the impact could be tremendous. The future of the country belongs largely to new or younger voters. Now is the time to try to influence that future.

Robert W. Gage

Question Of Priorities

To The Editor:

In answer to R. Colton's letter in the **Collegian**–why do you believe that it is the responsibility and obligation (moral, civil, or otherwise) for all drivers to pick up hitchhikers? I've hitched and driven around Amherst and Northampton and generally pick up people, but have never believed it to be more than my own personal moral obligation to do so.

There are many people hitching who can't afford to have a car, and some who are concerned about the environment and thus won't buy one. How many hitchers are there who have spent last summer in Europe or have an expensive stereo set with the money that could (not necessarily should) have been spent on an auto?

It's all a question of personal priorities–there are some of us whose priorities are oriented towards owning a car (and using it as they see fit). This recognizes that the attitude is as much result of American advertising as travelling abroad or purchasing a stereo.

Most rides I've given have been enjoyable. How many of those getting rides are as guilty of failing to perform the most elemental courtesies as the drivers R. Colton speaks of–I've had my share of those who didn't even thank me.

If we all think of others the world will be better. We shouldn't go through life, either at the University or in real world expecting that the world owes us everything we want.

Ira Mark Serkes

Malice Toward None, Charity For All

To President Nixon:

For all the people who love and respect the United States, the Vietnam War has been a painful and divisive experience, second only in our history to the Civil War. For some, the war was viewed as a test of our courage, strength, and commitment as a nation. For others, who equally love and respect our country, the war was viewed as an immoral and unnecessary exercise of power based upon mistaken and misdirected policies. Rather than participate in an exercise they could not in conscience condone, some of those who disagreed with the war policy of our government choose either to go to prison or to leave the country. To term their actions cowardly or unpatriotic is to be self-righteously facile. By their actions, they refused assent to the simplistic and dangerous maxim "my country, right or wrong." As a conviction of conscience, their subsequent actions ought not to be construed as necessarily expressive of a scornful or unpatriotic attitude toward our country. Who is to judge the sincerity of another man's conscience? God and history alone will be the final judges of who was right and who was wrong.

Now that the war is ended–at least for our country–and we prepare to welcome home those who took up arms because they were convinced the cause was right, we should likewise prepare

to welcome home those who would not take up arms because they were equally convinced the cause was wrong. Mr. President, let our attitude toward those who disagreed and who acted on their convictions be that expressed by President Lincoln, who said in his second inaugural address as the Civil War was coming to an end, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, let us bind the nation's wounds."

At your recent press conference, you too spoke of "healing" America, but your expressed position on amnesty seemed to violate the generous spirit of Lincoln's eloquent words. I would recall to you, Mr. President, that earlier you had said that you would tend to be generous in granting amnesty, but only after the war was ended and our POWs returned home. At long last that time is coming and so too is the time for "malice toward none" and "charity for all." If we can now extend a generous hand to help rebuild North Vietnam as an "investment in peace," we should also be able to extend a generous hand to those Americans who in conscience opposed the war as an investment in healing and reconciling a war-wearied America. Mr. President, amnesty, even if conditional, would be not only a generous, but also a healing act.

Fred L. Milne

Representation And Responsibility

To The Editor:

"Representation" is a tough word to play with, like the kid on your block who used to not only take his ball and go home when he fell behind, but evict you from his daddy's baseball field as well. So why argue with the kid? If he can't play it like it is, it's not baseball. The idea is to stay up as long as possible at the plate, so you made a couple of solid hits and then paused to rub your hands in the ol' dirt. Stepping back to the box, you're startled by the sour expressions of your buddy "Representation," who is standing opposite the plate now. "Get out of the yard," he says, "you ungrateful rat." Letting him win all the time would be unfair not only to yourself, but to the entire sport of baseball. If you win, it's only for now, anyway. The idea is to enjoy batting, wishing you could bat forever.

Of course we can't include everyone's claims of what's best for the country in Congressional Decrees. But we've a responsibility to try. We've got to be wherever we are now and in Washington at the same time. Those officials are our agents. Let them have their way all of the time and they think that the doctrine is IT. The President is our agent, even though we didn't elect him. We're always changing, aren't we? Impressions change, and consequently so do ideas and convictions. I think everybody has inside of them a sense of truth that can't be framed by ye learned essayist, because no sooner are the opening lines written than the hearts of people have trembled further into the night.

The people who left the country during the sixties must certainly have had more texture than a Nixonian label would imply. Being from this side of the fence, I don't think we can do without the other. No sense in refusing anyone a chance to express themselves.

Thaddeus Fitzpatrick

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgment of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

"The Ghost Sonata", by August Strindberg will be presented in Theatre 14 at Smith College this weekend. Arkenholz, the student, is seen here played by Charles Howland and Mr. Hummel, the old man is played by Willie Calhoun.

Jazz Festival To Be In NYC

NEW YORK (AP)-The 20th Newport Jazz Festival, like the 19th, will be in New York, but nearly twice as big, producer George Wein announced Tuesday.

Wein said that the festival was expanding to more than 50 events. Like last year, there will be concerts in Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall, midnight jam sessions at Radio City Music Hall, giant concerts as Shea Stadium and a dance, with swing bands. It will be spread over 10 days compared with last year's nine, June 29-July 8.

But there also will be a concert at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island, five concerts at the Apollo Theater in Harlem, outdoor afternoon concerts at the Wollman Amphitheater in Central Park and a concert for children. One of last year's most popular events, three July 4 boat rides on the Hudson River with New Orleans jazz bands aboard, will be expanded to two days.

Nearly 15 musicians are on the list expected to perform.

The New York Musicians Organization, which last year berated the Newport Jazz Festival for not hiring enough black, relatively unknown and avant-garde players, this year is joining the festival for six days of concerts in Alice Tully Hall.

Writer James Baldwin was present to talk about "The Hallelujah Chorus," which he will write about the life and times of Ray Charles and which Charles will perform.

Baldwin said he had long wanted to do a study of blues and jazz and their "passion and pain and joy and beauty" and that he wanted to show that the "rejected, murdered, burned, lynched, still-menaced can still say hallelujah."

Eric Larrabee, executive director of the New York State Council on the Arts, pledged support and said that the council is spending $150,000 on jazz this year.

Open Rap For Music Students

The young, California-born cellist Christine Walevska, who will perform two recitals at the University this week, will participate in an open rap session for music students and others in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union on Friday, February 9th at 4:30 p.m.

This young artist has recently signed an exclusive contract with S. Hurok and Phillips Records and concludes her two-day visit to UMass with recitals in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday and also on Friday evening, Feb. 9th. Two completely different programs will be offered.

Reserved tickets are available at $1.50 for UMass undergrads and $3 for others and can be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter or Bowker Auditorium one hour before each concert. Telephone 545-0202.

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Future Flu Vaccine

PARIS (AP)-French doctors have developed a vaccine that can protect against strains of influenza virus that have not yet appeared, the Pasteur Institute announced Tuesday.

Prof. Claude Hannoun, head of the institute's ecology unit, told a news conference the vaccine is effective against strains of flu virus that could appear between now and 1978.

Until now, he said, flu vaccine was always one strain behind whatever type of virus was causing an epidemic. Vaccines for the current "London" flu appeared only after the epidemic had spread.

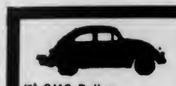

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0:45 Last minute questions are answered, no punches are pulled!

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 at 3 p.m. - Room 917
7 p.m. - Room 917

Wednesday, February 7 at 3 p.m. Room 905 - 909
7 p.m. Room 905 - 909

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 at 3 p.m. Room 903
7 p.m. Room 911 - 915

Del Padre says: Compare GTE Sylvania Receivers with all top brands and you will discover that dollar for dollar - and watt for watt, GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED is positively the best buy!

CR2741-W

GOOD!

* Built-in Matrix 4 Channel Circuitry
* 50 Watts (IHF) into 8 Ohms
* 50 Watts (IHF) into 8 Ohms
65 Watts (IHF) into 4 Ohms
* 25 Watts (RMS) Continous power into 8 Ohms
32 Watts (RMS) Continuous power into 4 Ohms
* Total Harmonic Distortion: Less than 1% at rated Output
* Loudness Control: + 12 db at 100 HZ
* Sensitivity (IHF) 2.5 Microvolts
* 20 db Quieting 1.5 Microvolts
* Signal to Noise: 60 db
* Capture Ratio: 55 db
* Jack System: Main Speakers/Phase Q4 Speakers/Remote Speakers/-Phono/Head Phones/Tape Record/-Tape Play/Auxiliary
* Walnut Grained Vinyl on wood composition

AND ONLY $159.95

CR2742-W

GREAT!

* Built-in Matrix 4 Channel Circuitry
* 150 Watts (IHF) into 4 Ohms
80 Watts (IHF) into 8 Ohms
* 60 Watts (RMS) Continuous Power into 4 Ohms
850 Watts (RM
50 Watts (RMS) Continuous Power into 8 Ohms
* Total Harmonic Distortion 0.5% at Rated Output
* Loudness Control — 8 db
* Scratch Filters-Rumble Filters
* FM-Muting-Less than 5 Microvolts
* Jack System: Main Speakers/ 4 Channel Speakers/Remote Speakers/-Auxiliary/Two Phono Inputs/Head Phones/Tape Record/Tape Play
* Sensitivity: (IHF) 1.9 Microvolts
* Signal to Noise: 60 db
* Image Rejection: 60 db
* Stereo Separation
* Walnut Grain Vinyl on Wood Case

AND ONLY $199.95

CR2743-W

SUPERB!

* Built-in Matrix 4 Channel Circuitry
* 300 Watts (IHF) into 4 Ohms
160 Watts (IHF) into 8 Ohms
* 120 Watts (RMS) Continuous Power into 4 Ohms
* 100 Watts (RMS) continuous Power into 8 Ohms
* Total Harmonic Distortion: 0.5% at Rated Output
0.1% at 1 Watt
* Loudness Control + 8 db
* Scratch Filters Rumble Filters
* FM Muting-Less than 5 Microvolts
* Jack System: Main Speakers/ 4 Channel Speakers/Remote Speakers/-Auxiliary/Two Phono Inputs/Head Phones/Tape Record/Tape Play
* Sensitivity (IHF) 1.9 Microvolts
* Signal to Noise: 60 db
* Image Rejection: 60 db
* Stereo Separation: 40 db
* Genuine Walnut Veneer Case

AND ONLY $279.95

SAVE $160.35

By adding:

2 Kempp 2-BK Speaker Systems

BSR McDonald 4800-X Record Changer

* Base * Dust Cover
* Diamond Stylus
* Cartridge

Complete System: $188

if purchased separately — $349.35

SAVE $231.85

By Adding:

2 Kempp 3-BK Speaker Systems

BSR McDonald 310-X Record Changer

* Base * Dust Cover * Diamond Stylus
* M-73 Shure Magnetic Cartridge

Complete System: $268

if purchased separately $499.85

SAVE $431.80

By Adding:

2 Kempp Mark IV Speaker Systems

BSR McDonald 610-X Record Changer

* Base * Dust Cover * Diamond Stylus
* M-75 Shure Magnetic Cartridge

Complete System: $388

if purchased separately $819.80

Del Padre

Shop Del Padre - 141 Main Street - Northampton - Thurs. 'til 9 - other days until 5:30

England Exchange Students Recruited

The UMass academic year student exchange program with the University of Keele in North Staffordshire, England is again recruiting applicants from UMass to go to Keele. Each of the two universities will send three undergraduates to the other for the academic year 1973-74. Keele is one of England's most innovative universities. Founded in 1949, it aims at encouraging interdisciplinary studies and at breaking down some of the traditional divisions between different branches of study.

Keele operates on the basis of close contact between students and faculty. This contact is facilitated by the tutorial system and by the fact that Keele is a residential university for both students and faculty.

Keele is located about two hours, by train, northwest of London and 15 minutes from the industrial center of Stoke-on-Trent. Yet the setting is a rural one; the town of Keele is very small, and the university itself has only about 2,000 students, with slightly more men than women.

Among the disciplines taught at Keele are English, History, American Studies, Philosophy, Economics, Government, Geography, Sociology, and most of the sciences. This year one exchange student, a pre-med major in Zoology, took courses in biology, chemistry, physics, and zoology. Another UMass student at Keele majoring in human development, took courses in Sociology, Applied Sociology and social psychology and was able to compare American and British social work systems through field study.

To apply for the program students must have a cumulative average of 3.0. UMass undergraduates studying at Keele receive full academic credit for their work.

The cost of a year at Keele is about the same as a year at UMass, excluding international air fare (about $200). Students interested in applying should contact Mrs. Barbara B. Burn, International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore. The deadline for applying is Feb. 23, 1973.

Ed Workshops Begin Sunday

The Young Workers' Liberation League extends an open invitation to come and participate in the series of educational workshops beginning this Sunday. The discussion will deal with the present American situation from a Marxist-Leninist perspective. We encourage all youth to get involved in the analysis of the most serious problems we face in America today, where the basic contradictions lie, and what kinds of concrete programs youth can institute in order to combat Racism, Chauvinism, Nixon's oppressive economic measures and U.S. imperialism.

The workshops will be held in the University Campus Center, Rms 804-808, every other Sunday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. starting with this Sunday night. The topic of the first educational is The Working Class: its makeup and historical situation. We invite all young workers and students to set aside time on Sunday evenings for these important meetings

Schedule of Workshops

	Date:
1. The Working Class	Feb. 11th
2. Racism and the National Question	Feb. 25th
3. Anti-Monopoly Coalition	March 11th
4. Women's Liberation	March 25th

Action In Africa

This Thurs. at 7:30 all students interested in the program of the Peace Corps in Africa are invited to attend a meeting held at Stockbridge Hall, Room 113. Professor Gordon King, a specialist in landscape architecture and regional planning, will speak on his experience, impression and the urgent needs of Liberia. The presentation will be accompanied by showing of slides, followed by a discussion. All students are welcome.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
plus
Nixon's
MISSION TO MOSCOW
Friday, Feb. 9
T-104 6-8-10-12

Draft Counselors Corner

Don't Sit Back Yet

By GILBERT J. SALK

The important news, as you have probably all heard by now, is that the government has announced that it will no longer induct men into the armed forces.

CAUTION: This is a policy statement, not a law. And like most policy statements, it can be reversed at any time.

The Selective Service System is still operating, and will continue to do so indefinitely. It affects you in the following ways: You are still required to register within 30 days of your 18th birthday. (This can be done in the Placement Office in Whitmore, or at any draft board.) Lottery numbers for those born in 1954 will still be drawn this month. Classifications will continue to be issued, and appeals heard. And those with low numbers (which probably means those with numbers below 76) will still be called for physicals.

There's the distinct danger that people will be lulled into a false sense of security by the so-called end of the draft, and fail to appeal undesirable classifications or prepare adequately for physical exams.

You should realize that the SS intends to maintain a large number of registrants who are ready to be ordered for induction at a moments' notice if the "need" arises.

If you have a low lottery number, have passed your physical, and receive a 1-A which you do not appeal, you will be in that "ready" group. Don't let it happen.

Find out what options are available to you. Check with a draft counselor to determine the deferments for which you might qualify, and how to get them. Review your medical history to see if you have a possible 4-F claim--and don't assume that you know whether you do or don't--some silly things can lead to a deferment. Consider conscientious objection. What will Nixon think if CO cases continue to be made even with the war and the draft supposedly over? It might make some people think twice before plopping us into another (or the same) Vietnam.

But above all, don't be complacent. If you get a 1-A in the mail, and you don't want to be in the army, **appeal it!** Within 15 days of the date the card is mailed to you, write your board and tell them that you are not 1-A and you want to appeal the classification, and that you want them to schedule you for a personal appearance. Sign your name and add your SSS number. Keep a copy for your records, and send the letter by certified mail, return receipt requested, to your board. The address is on your draft card. When the receipt comes back, staple it to your copy and save it. (You should do this with Everything you do with your board. It provides a legal record of all your transactions.) See a draft counselor as soon as possible.

If you can, start preparing a case for a 4-F at the earliest possible date, but in any event see a draft counselor at once when you get an order for a physical.

And if you ever get anything from your board which you don't understand, consult a draft counselor immediately. SSS deadlines are very restrictive, and you can jeopardize your rights if you fail to meet them. A counselor can help you protect and exercise them.

Free Draft counseling is available from Draft Counseling Services in 420 SU from 9-4 M-F. Appointments are not needed. DCS is also offering a 2-credit draft counselor training course this semester, starting next week. Register at the office before Friday.

PEACE

5-College Regulations

Students taking the interchange courses at another five-college institution are, in those courses, subject to the academic regulations including the grading system, calendar, deadlines, and academic honor system of the host institution. It is the responsibility of the student to familiarize himself or herself with the pertinent regulations of the host institution. Inquiries should be addressed to the Registrar at the appropriate institution. Grades earned at the other institutions are converted to the University's grading system at the conclusion of the semester.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
THE EARLY SHOW—"The Lady and the Monster" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
SOUL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (18)
THRILLSEEKERS WITH CHUCK CONNORS (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOMES (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
THE MOD SQUAD (8) (40)
THEATER 1—"Charlie's Duet" (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24) (57)
SKI WITH BILL HOFFMAN (27)
8:30 THRILLER (27)
9:00 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE—"The Professionals" (3)
KUNG FU (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL (22) (30)
AN AMERICAN FAMILY (24) (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
NBC FOLLIES (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
THIRTY MINUTES WITH (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:20 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE—"Wild in the Country" (3)
1:00 NEWS (22)
ACTION NEWS (8)

Program Council
presents
"Minnie and Moscowitz"
Tonight! S.U.B.
7 and 9:30 50¢

Thursday & Friday 7:00 & 9:30
the
3 STOOGES
with
W. C. FIELDS
and the
LITTLE RASCALS
at MAHAR
7:00 & 9:30 50c

"Little Big Man"
with
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Sun., Feb. 11 7:00 & 9:30
at C.C. Aud.

Notices

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS
Meeting Thurs. at 811 CC, 8 p.m. All persons who have or know about problems concerning alcoholism are invited. Anonymity respected.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Invites all U. Women to an Italian Dinner and get-together, 5:15, Nutting Ave. Come and ask any questions you have. Call Marty Jo for ride, 545-2152.

ALPHA ZETA
General meeting for all members, Feb. 12, 7 p.m., Rm. 801 CC.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS?
Parents interested in forming a cooperative alternative school are meeting Mon., Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m. at Faux Pas (store), Northampton, or call Karen at 253-5987 (ages 3-13).

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate Bridge Play in the CC at 7 p.m. Please come and check the CC schedule to find the place.

COMMITTEE DEFENDING BABAK ZAHRAIE
Open meeting for all interested in helping in the defense of the Zahraies and Bahram Afai tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 178. All are invited.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 8 in Rms 811-815 CC/-Booking Comm. meeting at 7:30. New members welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MAJORS
Both grads and undergrads, there will be an important meeting Tues., Feb. 13, 4:00 p.m. in the Public Health Bldg., Rm. N226.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will meet tonight in Rm. 8, WoPe from 7-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

FORMER ALL JAPAN CHAMP
Noni Kudo, a fifth degree black belt in Judo and a UMass. grad and five times women's national champ will be at Boyden Wrestling Rm. at 7:00 p.m. on Mon.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 8 at 5:30, S. W. Women's Center, all women are welcome.

GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY
There are still openings for men in an ongoing co-ed psychotherapy group at the UMass Psychological Services Center. For more info please call 545-0041.

MARRIED STUDENTS
Couples needed for marriage counseling group to meet weekly on Thurs. afternoons, 3:30. If interested call the Mental Health office, 545-2337.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Hasbrouck at 6:30 p.m. and from Sunset Ave. and Patterson House in S.W. at 6:35. Will return by 9:30 p.m. All members please attend.

OUTING CLUB
All equipment must be returned tonight at the locker between 6-7 p.m. Fines are due and will be collected.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN COMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

POETRY READING
Floyce Alexander and Marcia Hastie will read poetry, and Jay Neugervorn will read sections of a new novel tonight, 8:00 p.m. in Colonial Lo., S.U. Free.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC.
Meeting for all present and prospective members of Pi Sigma Alpha on Thurs., Feb. 8, in Worcester Rm. S.U. at 7:00 p.m.

RELATIONSHIP SEMINAR
All Christians interested in attending a day-long seminar on human relationships, Sat., Feb. 10, come to Family Time Fri., Feb. 9 at 7:00 for info or call 546-9778 and ask for Joel

ROCK CONCERT
Free! Concert-dance featuring the exciting new rock group "Chapel" at the Newman Center Social Hall.
Fri. from 8 p.m.

SCROLLS AND MAROON KEYS
Important meeting for all Scrolls and Maroon Keys tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Rm. 811-811-815 CC. Please attend.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Sisters of SDT invite all U. women to attend the "409 Revue" tonight at 7:00 or 8:15 p.m., at 409 N. Pleasant St. Please come!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Invites you to a card party tonight at 7 p.m. Come and have a good time with us. For transportation call 253-9066.

SKI PATROL
Meeting in CC Rm. 162 Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. Candidates to be must attend.

STUDENTS FOR OBJECTIVISM
Discussion group of Ayn Rand's philosophy will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Duke's Rm., S.U.

THETA OPEN HOUSE
See our style of Greek living. Kappa Alpha Theta is open to all U. girls tonight, 7-8 p.m. 778 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-2735 for rides.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Conclave Comm. meeting tonight 7:00 p.m. Concrete Coffeepot. All interested please come!

LOST
Do you have any idea of how much of a hassle it is to lose your ID's? Please return my wallet to Lost and Found. Donnie.

One dangling earring with green beads lost Fri. in vicinity of Herter and SBA. Call Patty 546-5294.

Billfold with ID's lost in Bowker Aud., 6 Feb. Very important, keep money. Call 546-9670 or return to Lost and Found.

Please help me find my brown and white hat. Just five granny squares crocheted—but a dear gift. Call Joanne, 6-8249.

Lost "Troop" 1 yr. old male tri colored collie. Choke collar only. Please call 253-7807.

At James Montgomery concert, Sat., a long blue air force coat. I found blue coat with hood in its place. Please call Paul 409 Washington, 6-8971.

FOUND
Golden brooch. Maybe real gold. Call Mathew at 6-9021 and describe it. Found near campus pond.

Pair of gloves left in **Collegian** office 2/6. Call 5-2550.

1 pair of Chevy keys found outside Coolidge. Call 6-9768.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Stereo Sale: Items include complete AR system, headphones, reverb, mikes, mixers, many other items. Call 546-6547. tf2/9

Get down to basics, buy SHAKLEE products. Biodegradable cleaners, Basic H - Household, Basic L - Laundry. Natural vitamins. 253-2841. tf2/9

10-Day Meal Plan. Really, really cheap! Call right away. 6-5781. tf2/9

*Stereo — audio electronics *Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-6648. tf2/9

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Akai tape recorder, model 1800SD with accessories. Plays and records both 7-inch reels and 8-track carts. $250., call 256-8149. tf2/8

Save money. I now live off campus and must sell my meal ticket. Please call Susan at 546-8363 during weekdays after 12. tf2/12

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. Furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices. Located behind Anbuchon's and The Yellow Sun. 253-3511. tf2/12

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp! 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $480 — now $280. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2931. tf2/23

Fender Twin Reverb less than 1 yr. old $350. Used Traynor Reverb Gult. Amp $120. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., in Grnfld. 774-2931. tf2/9

Guild D-35 folk guitar. Excellent condition. With case $165. Phone 527-6687. tf2/8

Hart racing skils and poles plus 1 old wooden pair, best offer, call after 5 p.m., 584-3652. tf2/13

Farfisa organ, good condition. $400. 549-3749. tf2/13

Double bed $25, bureau w/mirror $30, iron $5, suitcase $4, Miranda slr. camera, many lenses and acces. $175. 253-3925 after 6. tf2/9

Guitar, 12 string acoustic. German made "Hofner". $100. Call 253-7566 after 7 p.m. tf2/9

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9139, 9141, 8990. tf2/28

Refrigerator 5 cu. ft. Delmonico plus ext. cord. Like new, $45 delivered. See Dick 163B Morrill or call 256-6826 evenings. tf2/8

Head skis for sale. Size 200, style 360 with Nevada binders. Used 1/2 season. 200$ value, asking 120$. Must sell soon. Call 367-2775. tf2/9

Mens size 44 reg. spanish leather coat, full length, belted, dark brown $85. Call Jndy 8:30 T 5- 545-2351. tf2/9

DESPERATE. MUST SELL! 10-MEAL PLAN TICKET. SACRIFICING! CALL 546-7417. tf2/12

1965 Landrover, 88. Exc. cond., 665-4109. tf2/9

FOR SALE

10 Meal Ticket for sale. Call 546-6465, $200. tf2/8

Two Rectertlinear Mini III's for sale, $100, 60 hm., 3 way accustic suspension speakers. Call 549-6884, Steve or leave message. tf2/14

8 track tape deck, still guaranteed. 2-high fidelity speakers. 23 tapes all in excellent cond., $150 firm. Call Jean, 546-9676 after 3:00. tf2/12

Must sell Dunlop 909GT skis & Salomon S441 bind., $210. List — used once f/glass. — or & bl design. Call Ed: 256-6146 — knee injury, can't ski. tf2/13

Great savings on selected name brand stereo equip., amps., receivers, changers, tape decks, etc. Call Larry, 586-2213. tf2/9

Two girls' ten meal tickets, must be sold soon, really cheap! Call 546-6653. tf2/9

Female 10-Meal ticket for sale. $175 or best offer. Call 6-8358. tf2/14

Hart Camaro skis. Tyrolia step-ins bindings, good condition, $40. Call 546-7561. tf2/9

HELP WANTED

Business grads — MBA's, MPA's, BBA's, LPA's — 477 bus. grads wanted to work in Cameroon, Colombia, Lesotho, Liberia, Samoa, etc., as Peace Corps Vol. — 280 bus. grads for assign. in this country. Set up co-ops, credit unions, corps. More responsibility given. Visit the Placement Office for info. or call collect, 617-223-6366, Jody. tf2/12

Teachers, gradnate students — part-time for afternoon and evening classes in Five College Area. Bright attractive men and women can earn $12/hr. after training to teach unique program. See Ms. Shields, Thursday, Feb. 8 in Campus Center, Rm. 911, at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Phone 1-617-899-2190. tf2/8

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary, liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry-U, 103 No. Pleasant, 256-6350.

Part time mistress, experience preferred, but will train. Must be between 18 and 23. Hours arranged. Call 256-6119. tf2/12

FOR RENT

Free room-board in exchange for occas. child sitting or boarder may pay with no sitting. 10 min. north on Rt. 63. Call 367-2772. tf2/10

Rent or sublet apt. - Sunderland, 2 bedroom modern — not in a complex — air cond. - disp. — Plumtree Rd. $165 & elec. 549-1164 or 545-0965. tf2/9

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons with Jan Dziobo at Fretted instrument workshop, call 253-9048. tf 2/18

Kung Fu Club, schedule of beginners classes — Mon., Wed. & Fri. — Rm. 17, Boyden Gym. Tues. — commuter lounge — S.U. — all meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. tf2/9

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 red VW Bug, fair condition. Suitable for parts, $50. tf2/13

65 Malibu, 283, auto., looks sharp, runs good, only $250. Call Steve, 546-6032. tf2/13

66 Int. Scout, $850, 40000 mi., conv. sport top, 4 cyc., 4 wheel drive, hubs, new snow tires, good reg. tires, 6 ft. plow. Call 413-624-5806. tf2/9

'70 Germ. NSU, 5 pass., 2 dr. sdn., 4 cyl., ac 1200, cc Ovad cam, 5 new tires, new exhst. sys., economical, roomy & fun. Call 1-263-3233 after 5. tf2/9

1962 Dodge Dart, 318 auto. trans. Call 562-3060. tf2/14

THE RETURN OF HONEST AL. Are you ready? A 1968 Pontiac Wagon V8, p.b., p.s., new auto trans., exhaust & tune up, 2 small dents, $500. 1968 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto, new front end, shocks, exhaust, clean, $700. COMING SOON. 2 Dodge Darts, auto trans., no rust, $200 each. 586-3019. tf2/9

1966 Dodge window van, fair running condition, $550. Steve 665-4178. tf2/8

1969 Fiat 124 - needs work - best offer. 1-628-3216 . Call collect Jerry. tf2/13

1969 VW bug, pretty decent, needs brakes, minor body blemishes, call 549-6632 after 5 $450. tf2/9

LOOKING FOR A CAR? GOT A CAR TO SELL? Call HONEST AL'S UNIVERSAL MIDDLE MAN SERVICE. Let me look for a car for you or sell your car if I think it is a good deal. I make a small commission on each car I transfer. Get listed now. FREE APPRAISALS. I do the leg & tongue work, all you need is money. 586-3019. tf2/9

1962 VW Sedan, sunroof, new engine, brakes, battery. Body in good shape. $275. Call 549-6592 after 1:00 weekdays. Anytime weekends. tf2/8

Antique 1941 Chevy, perfect condition, new rebuilt engine, a dynamite car and a lot of fun. Serious offers only. Call 546-6430. tf2/9

1966 VW Bug, gd. cond., $500. Call after 5:30, 665-4286. tf2/9

62 Caddy Conv., w/new snowtires, clean, new top, $150. Also VW Bugs and bus, motor blocks, parts cheap. 1-413-267-1021. tf2/12

SERVICES

COME TOGETHER — IT COULD BE A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE! WRITE MATCH, THE 5-COLLEGE DATING SERVICE, BOX 730, AMHERST FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE. tf2/14

ROOM FOR RENT

1 female for own room in 4 br. hse. in Northamp. Prefer mature ind. w/car. Rent $58. (Utils not inc.) Call Doug 586-2942 (eves). tf2/9

Furnished single, 85/mo. Quiet, congenial F. Beichertn. 323-7351 after 5 NR Rt. 9. tf2/9

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple wanted immediately to share a two bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. See Pameia, 209 Puffton or call 549-6275. tf2/14

Roommate wanted! Amherst motel, female looking for same to share furnished apart. Call Ellen Jane, 253-7661. tf2/13

Own bedroom in house in the country, need a car, $60 per month, & utilities, no problems with pets or lease. 774-3830, Keep trying. tf 2/13

Bucolic person to share house in Conway. $65 per mo. plus utilities. 369-4060. Keep trying. tf2/9

Male roommate wanted in a two bedroom apartment. Own room, $105. utilities included. Call 256-8817 or 253-5797 after 7 p.m. tf2/13

Roommates wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. 70.00 a month. No utilities, no security. Call after 5 p.m. 253-9445. tf2/9

Female roommate wanted to share Puffton apt. Available immediately. $85/mo. utilities included. Call Sally or Craig 549-3738 before 2:30. tf2/8

F. roommate needed to share apt., Smith College area. Block from 5-College bus, $60/month. Call evenings, 586-0521. tf2-12

Female roommate wanted, app. $50, nr. campus, own room. Call 253-3077 to rent immed. tf2/9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Sublet one bedroom apartment, Puffton Village. Available March 1. $175.00/Mo., utilities incl. Call 549-1458. tf2/13

Arcadia apartments. 2 Bedroom apts. wall to wall carpeting, 7 min. from Amherst, pets ok $225/mo. utilities incl. 256-8096, 323-7214. tf 2/13

PERSONAL

Pat (from Attleboro) thought I knew you Sun. nite at Newman Ctr. I'd like to anyway. Gabe, 5-0192. tf2/8

Looking for good astrologer who wishes to communicate knowledge - contact Zab, 209B Brown at Sylvan. tf2/9

Fresh produce, health foods, munchies, grains — all at low no rip-off prices in the People's Market. Opening 2/12/73, 10:30 a.m., S.U. tf2/8

I want to learn how to Jitterbug. If you can teach me this crazy dance, I'm sure I can find some reward for you. Call Doug, 6-5702. tf2/8

Warning! Meal ticket books are not transferable. Buying meal books from other students can result in heavy financial loss. Food Services will find the book - you lose money.

FREE

Free pups tri-color, beagle-shepard plus what-have-you born Christmas Day. Hatfield 247-5125. tf 2/12

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2882. tf2/1

Ride wanted to Boston after 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 5-0731 between 9-4 p.m. Thanks. tf2/19

Ride needed to Mexico. Must be in Mexico City Feb. 20. Share expenses. Call Xavier, 586-0084. tf2/8

Help! 2 people need ride to Neil Young concert or Boston Thurs. Will share $, Wendy 203 Dwight, 5-0791. tf2/8

To No. Andover Fri., Feb. 9, after 4. Call 5-0721 & ask for Kathy. Return on Sun., Feb. 11, will share expenses. tf2/9

Help! Need ride to Williamstown —N. Adams area — Fri., Feb. 9 after 4:00 p.m. Will share $. Call Kathy 6-5500. tf2/8

ENTERTAINMENT

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" HERE FRIDAY (2/9) THOMP. 104 — 6, 8, 10 w/NIXON'S "MISSION TO MOSCOW" AND CHANNEL 1 NEWS. QUITE A RUSH! tf2/9

Professional DJ with 1000's of oldies and Xlarge PA. Will spin the disks for your dance party. Ring Steve at 467-2848. tf2/9

Band Phoenix avail. for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc. Call Bob, 546-5729. tf2/12

TRAVEL

Crimson Travel Service offers low cost spring vacation trip to Bermuda from $189. - 280. This is the last week this golden opportunity is available. Deadline for deposit is Friday. The trips are selling fast so sign up today. For more information call Rich Margil 253-7354 or come to 85 N. Whitney St. apt. ABC. tf2/8

LOST & FOUND

Black fluffy fem. puppy w/white nose & chest - floppy ears. Reward offered. apt. 320 Puffton. 549-6546. tf 2/9

Brown knitted hat with gold & white stripes. Lost Dec. 21 by Franklin D.C. Sentimental value! Call George, 546-6830. Reward $. Thanks. tf2/9

' Lost dog — Black and brown Shephard-Lab. If found, call Alan 549-3551 or 418 N. Pleasant. Reward! tf2/8

WANTED

I want to buy a used 3 or 4 harness table loom. Please call Stephanie at 256-6334. tf2/8

A prof. to sponsor me for indep. Studs. in CHIROPRACTIC. No knowledge necessary — just be interested. Contact Ned, 546-6651 evenings. tf2/14

ENTERTAINMENT

Grayson's 1st annual Valentine party. All the beer and Vodka punch you can drink, 75¢. Friday, 8:00, Grayson Rec. Room. tf2/9

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1015 JFK 549-7839. tf2/22

SIMS

Meditation Directs Actions

By ERIC SCHWARTZ

While this phrase is a motto of this country, it is certainly also one that is universal. All living things naturally seek happiness, for why else would they always be running away from suffering? The nature of life is to eveolve into a more and more fulfilled state. This positive progressive direction is evident in nature, from the smallest seed to the largest galaxies of the universe.

If this is the case, one might rightly ask, "Why doesn't the university produce a society of free and happy individuals, living lives that are full in every aspect?" Ideally, the educational institutions are the means through which each individual can develop his full potential in order to make the ideals of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness a living reality.

What our educational system needs to be better suited to its job of aiding man to live and pursue happiness in a rational manner is a science which allows the student to grasp that which is at the center of all fields of knowledge. Man needs to find the "home of all knowledge". If we think of the world as a wheel, and each branch of knowledge as a spoke, what we need to do is to get to the hub of the wheel, from which we have access to all the spokes, and thus to the whole wheel of life. If we can get to the reservoir of knowledge, then all the water, all the knowledge, no matter what stream it may be in, will be available to us. The Science of Creative Intelligence is a science with this as its goal. The rewards of such a search are infinite. They are life lived at 200% value, with fulfillment of both the individual, spiritual, and societal economic goals. This is because once we can see the entire picture of life, we can then consider a certain aspect without losing sight of how it is tied in with all the other aspects. This automatically makes one act more effectively on all levels.

Through the Science of Creative Intelligence and the practice of Transcendental Meditation, the individual becomes more effective in all action. Through meditation he achieves deep rest. Then, since rest is the basis of activity (as in the process of walking the foot must rest before it takes another step forward), one becomes more dynamic in everything he does. The Science of Creative Intelligence helps him to direct his new found dynamism in the directions that are most life-supporting for himself and society.

On Thursday, February 8th, at 8:00 P.M., Fred Ponaman, New England co-ordinator of the Students' International Meditation Society, will elaborate on this point and further explain the practical and theoretical aspects of Transcendental Meditation. The meeting will be held at the Campus Center Auditorium.

An exhibition of Science of Creative Intelligence as also going on in Room 177 of the Campus Center.

Pre-Dissertation Training Programs Available

The Council for European Studies, headquartered at the University of Pittsburgh, has announced the availability of pre-dissertation training programs. These are available to students who have completed at least one year of graduate study in a U.S. university in the social sciences and related disciplines by June 1973, and who have demonstrated interest in contemporary Western European society and politics. Awards up to $1,000 are made for the summer or the equivalent period. Minimum of one year in intensive training in relevant languages is required. The purpose is to enable students to make final plans for their dissertations and to sharpen skills necessary to their research. Students with approved dissertation proposals embarking on research are not eligible. Grants also are available from the German Exchange Service for summer German language study at a Goethe Institute. For details consult Dr. G. Braunthal, Department of Political Science, Thompson Tower, Room 310. Application deadlines are March 1.

Canada Recognizes North Vietnam

OTTAWA (AP)-Canada has formally recognized North Vietnam, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp announced today.

Sharp told the House of Commons the move means that Canada now accords equal diplomatic status to the governments of North and South Vietnam.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer women are more than cooks. They possess quiet sex appeal, are ambitious and know how to achieve basic goals. Cancer men make fine executives, can transform apparent losses into solid gains. Many Cancer persons, men and women, will be making adjustments at home in 1973 and some will be changing residence, especially in September.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sudden changes occur in areas associated with marriage, partnership and career. Nothing is apt to remain the same. You tear down only to rebuild. You agree only to disagree. You fight only to make peace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good news from afar relieves local tension. You will find something to celebrate. Gemini, Virgo individuals play key roles. What was confined, restricted, obscured will see light of day. You could be ultimate beneficiary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep tight rein on tendency to be extravagant. Friends may expect more than they actually deserve. Tendency now is to spend more than is required. Good feeling would only be temporary, followed by remorse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid self-deception. Obtain valid hint from Gemini message. Pisces individual could play important role. Refuse to be sidetracked from major objective. Price of property fluctuates. Hold on for profitable sale, purchase.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Long range view now is necessary. Rise above petty disagreements, superficial lures. Don't reject responsibility. Older individual has your best interests at heart. Heed voice of experience. Running away would be destructive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of family quarrels. Unusual relationship is put to test. Better now to finish rather than to initiate projects. Broaden horizons. Strive to rid of obstacle which blocks distribution, communication.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conflict could exist with mate, business partner, other close associate. Some tend to misquote you. Strive to make meanings crystal clear. Leo is likely to be in picture. Others will show their hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your intuitive powers come to forefront. You can know what to do. Don't block feelings. Key now is to express yourself. Ideas flow. You teach and learn. Aquarian could be very much involved. Rise above the petty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confusion can be transformed into constructive versatility. Utilize alternatives. There is no need to be painted into corner, emotional or otherwise. Expand view. Perceive potential. Leave minor details to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius messages. Don't permit yourself to be thwarted by fine print. Read and understand. Be familiar with costs. The more thorough you are now, the greater your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change of scenery, a variety of experiences are featured. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently. Calls and messages should be scrutinized. What appears insignificant could prove important. Know it and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend you aided in past will return the favor. Taurus, Libra persons are featured. Don't become involved in complicated financial transaction. Family member is ally. Be willing to listen. Diplomacy is great asset.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have powerful drive. You seldom become involved halfway. For you, it usually is all or nothing. Many born under Capricorn are drawn to you. May should be your most significant month of 1973.

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Fire
5-2111

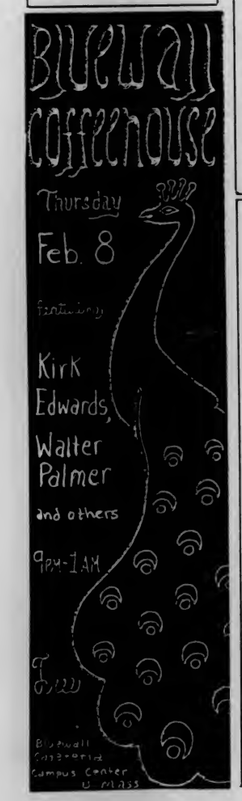

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Clasp for a lid
5 Three-banded armadillo
9 Pronoun
12 Sacred image
13 Tree trunk
14 Before
15 Vegetable
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Man's name
19 Arrived
21 Prying device
23 Agreeable
27 Pronoun
28 Leases
29 Meadow
31 Girl's nickname
34 Preposition
35 Weirdest
38 Compass point
39 Unit of Siamese currency
41 French plural article
42 Adhesive substance
44 Pronoun
46 Denuded
48 Challenges
51 Father
52 Inlet
53 Supposing that
55 Calm
59 Sum up
60 Animation
62 Ireland
63 Insect
64 Afternoon parties
65 Tropical fruit

DOWN

1 Part of body
2 Fuss
3 Drunkard
4 Appease
5 South American serpent
6 River in Italy
7 In music, high
8 Actual
9 Abode of the Deity
10 Gaelic
11 Raise
16 Pendent ornament
20 Joins
22 Printer's measure
23 Malay canoe
24 Period of fasting
25 Printer's measure
26 Golf mound
30 Desire with eagerness
32 Poker stake
33 Want
36 Things, in law
37 Diminished gradually
40 Angry outburst
43 Spanish (abbr.)
45 Symbol for tellurium
47 Ascends
48 Colorless
49 Assistant
50 Deposit of sediment
54 For shame!
56 Period of time
57 Insect egg
58 Compass point
61 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

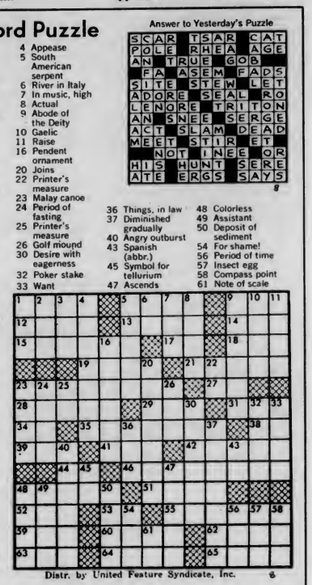

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Ski Success-Topic At Varsity M

By STEVE CROWE

"Our success is based on alot of hard work," stated a very relaxed Ski Coach, Bill MacConnell at yesterday's Varsity M.Luncheon. Three and a half weeks of training at Haystack over the intersession catapulted the local racers way ahead of their competition. They are now 36-0, taking first place in all four of their meets this season.

Coach MacConnell, presenting his team's report in a Johnny Carson monologue fashion, came up with quite a few gems.

He pointed out that alot of people ask, "Why, if you're so good in your competition, don't you get into the tough, top-notch competition?" Coach MacConnell answers them, "There isn't any." UMass competes in only one of the two types of ski competition, Alpine. "If we were to compete in both Alpine and Nordic, (includes cross-country and jumping), we would need two coaches. As it is, all we have here is one half-assed weekend coach . . . me."

One thing that the UMass skiers use to "psyche out" their opponents is the old "Chinese Fire Drill" trick. They don't have a bus or a van (Like Northeastern's Mercedes bus); they have Coach MacConnell's Ford wagon. "Nine skiers pile into the wagon with 80 pounds of calcium chloride; nine pairs of skis and gym bags are packed onto the rack on top.When we arrive at a meet and began to flow out of the wagon, like a film animation of a flower opening up, we look up at the Northeastern skiers in their bus and they look down at us and they know we're going to beat their ass."

Co-captains Kurt Syer and Dick McWade also spoke of the success of the ski team this year and both had nothing but praise for their new coach.

"Whether he calls himself a weekend, half-assed coach or what," said Syer, (who skis in the No. 1 slot), "Coach MacConnell has made the team what it is today." (At this point, the coach interjected, "Kurt has just established the fact that he will be skiing first in our next meet.")

McWade gave two theories of his own for the team's fast start. "He saw the coaching of MacConnell, especially in his training camp, as one of the major reasons. This gave the UMass skiers twice as much time on snow as most of their opponents. Another reason, he pointed out, is the abundance of talent on the team. The team has alot of depth, having men skiing in the 80th and 90th slots finishing in the top 20."

In spite of the team's recent success, the skiers are still looking forward to some improvement . . . in the skiing conditions. As in the cases of skiers all over New England, the UMass team is praying for snow.

Recent grappling action in the wrestlers only setback of the season, against Springfield. The 10th ranked grapplers entered the top ten in the East, for the first time in the school's history last week. It was also the first time any New England school had ever entered into the top Eastern Ten. (Photo by Peter Manera)

Notice

CORRECTION—The time of the next gymnastics meet was falsely listed. The next meet will be held on Saturday, February 10, at 2 P.M. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

JV Women Gymnasts Beaten By Springfield

By MDC STAFF

Before the largest crowd ever to witness a UMass women's JV gymnastics meet, the team just couldn't get themselves together. The constant loss of control, the inability to present completed routines, and the excessive nervousness all contributed to the lopsided victory by the Springfield JV squad. The final score was UMass 82.75 and Springfield College 91.05 points.

There were very few bright spots and in general the team was weak on all events. In the vaulting event Marion Kulick led all UMass scorers and finished second overall. Gail McCarthy, vaulting for the first time, was our second highest scorer and finished fourth. The event was won by Linda Henry of Springfield with a handspring vault.

On the uneven bars UMass really fell down in their scoring. All but Gail Hannan had falls from the bars, and Springfield's tough competitors capitalized on these mistakes. Ms. Hannan did a good routine and showed that she is a real competitor. The event was won by Sue MacLeod of Springfield, Gail finished third. The balance beam held many surprises for UMass as each performer took their falls and bobbled through the longest 90 seconds on record. In spite of their errors Gail McCarthy, Marion Kulick, Alicia Goode, Heidi Armstrong, Candy Gross, and Gail Hannan did show some good difficulties and dance parts. Again it was Hannan who kept the best composure and she finished fifth. Sue MacLeod won the beam event with a very good performance.

The final event was floor exercise and it was here that UMass finally recaptured some respect. Gail McCarthy, Heidi Armstrong, and Marion Kulick gave their best performance to date. Candy Gross and Gail Hannan looked pretty sharp as they tumbled well and danced lively to their music. The main problem for UMass on this event was that Springfield rose to the occasion and Sue Rassmussan and Sue MacLeod tied for the number one spot. Gail Hannan, injuring her knee during the beginning of the routine, finished strongly and got third place.

Everyone affiliated with the women's gymnastics program knows that this was a freak occurrence and will be corrected immediately. This surely isn't a sign of things to come for the remainder of this season. For those of you wondering, the varsity takes on the defending National champions (Springfield College) here on March 3. This weekend the varsity travels to State College, Pa. to take on Penn St. and a powerful Clarion team. This meet will be a test of the gymnasts on this season's nationally ranked team.

Lettis, Lawson Shine In Track Meet

By MDC STAFF

Two UMass women won both the shortest and longest races in Saturday's region #1 women's indoor track championship held in Burlington, Vermont this past Saturday.

Kathy Lawson, a Sophomore phys-ed major, won the 60 yard dash in 6.2 seconds and the 220 yd. run in 25.9. She failed, however, to make the National championship qualifying standard of 25.3 for the 220. She has already qualified for the 60 yards in an earlier meet.

Charlotte Lettis, a Junior theater major, also missed qualifying in the one mile run. She placed second in 5:06 missing qualification by only one second.

Lettis also won the 2 mile event in 11:21 which was held for the first time in the women's region #1 championships. There is no two mile run for women in the Nationals.

Kathy Lawson competes for the Liberty Athletic Club located in the Boston Area while Charlotte Lettis runs for the Local Sugarloaf Mt. Athletic Club.

The National championships will be held February 23 at the new Madison Square Garden in New York City.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—NOSE TO NOSE—In a nose to nose argument, Frank Robinson, right, and umpire Ron Hansen exchange words during ninth inning of winter baseball play in San Juan. Robinson who was recently traded from the Los Angeles Dodgers, across the street to the California Angels, manages the Santruce team. Hansen later ejected Robinson.

The major league baseball season is just around the corner, but players insist they will again strike if their pension demands are not met.

Women's B-Ball Teams Win Two At NU

On Monday, the varsity and J.V. Women's basketball teams travelled to Northeastern and swept a pair of games from the Huskies.

The Varsity beat Northeastern 43-36 in a game which saw 51 fouls called. Between walks to the foul line, UMass managed to take a 24-18 halftime lead.

The second half found most of the starters on both teams getting into foul trouble early, thereby changing the game. UMass played their usual strong defense, forcing Northeastern to shoot from the outside. Jen Edminster was high scorer with 15 pts. and Pat Glispen had 12 points.

The JV's pulled out a close one 42-40 over Northeastern. Northeastern took a 14-8 first quarter lead on the outside shooting of Sauer. UMass battled and took a 21-20 lead with Ann Foley and Micky Locke scoring for the Minutemen. The third quarter saw the lead see saw back and forth with it being tied at the end of the period 33 all. The Minutemen scored the first two points in the fourth quarter and managed to stay ahead for the entire eight minutes, the winning margin being two points.

Ann Foley played an outstanding game scoring 19 points and intercepting many passes. Micky Locke and Mary Dowling both helped in the scoring department with 8 and 6 points respectively.

This brings both teams' record to 3-1 with a big game at Springfield today at 6:30. UMass has lost the services of Beth Fay, co-captain, for at least one game with a sprained ankle. Mary Dowling, starting center on the J.V. team is a questionable starter for the Springfield game due to a sprained ankle.

Time is running out!

Senior Photos Today and Tomorrow

Details — Sign up or drop in Plymouth Room, 2nd Floor, Student Union.

UMass Whips BC, 76-52

By EARLE BARROLL

Springfield – "I'll tell you," shouted Jack Leaman, "this game wasn't as important as the up and coming one with UConn, but heck, this was Boston College. Our students want it, our players want it, UMass wants it."

And Boston College will not forget how they got it last night at the Springfield Civic Center as the UMass basketball team inflicted the Heights with its second black eye of this year via a 76-52 pasting of the Eagles.

Thus, Dick MacPherson and company and Jack Leaman and his crew have left the hills of Newton with more than idle conversation for the next few months.

In the locker room immediately after the game, Leaman said to his cagers, "This is a great win, we're on our way now. We've proven that we can win every game from here on in."

With their record at 11-6, and the assurance from the P.A. that UConn, which had previously been undefeated in the Yankee Conference (5-0), had lost to Boston University, 107-99, Leaman's comments are super food for thought.

The architects of last night's destruction were many. It was Al Skinner wheeling and dealing at the taunting Boston School Boy Greats for 17 points and 11 rebounds. It was Bill Endicott bombing from the outside with reckless abandon for 15 points while playing all but four minutes of the game.

It was Tom Austin (20 points, 8 rebs), Charlie Peters (8 rebs) and John Murphy dominating the backboards, 48-34 over the bigger and supposedly better (meaning class A vs. class C and D) playground wizards, especially when Skinner was forced to the bench with over six minutes left in the game and the Minutemen up by seven at the time (57-50).

It was Rick Pitino and Jim Burke raising all sorts of havoc with anything resembling coherency by the Eagles in manners ranging from defensive gems to offensive eye-poppers. For Boston College, it was just too much to handle on this evening.

The only problem that UMass had in the game was untracking itself and this came six minutes into the battle. While B.C. was employing every defensive movement in the book and scoring in its and bits (11-6 lead), the Minutemen were doing something that resembled more of a Chinese fire drill.

Leaman called time. "I told them to slow it down and coordinate their offenses and defenses." Two lay-ups by Austin off the full court trap, a bomb by Endicott, a couple of Skinner specials and a gutty dive by captain Tom McLaughlin resulting in two free throws put UMass ahead 16-13. B.C. led only once thereafter, 20-19. But by the end of the half the Minutemen were up by seven, 34-27.

It was apparent that fundamentals-plus was the name of the game until UMass blew the doors off the Eagles in the last four minutes. "I expected it," said Leaman. "I told you earlier in the week that this would be a game between two well-drilled teams." The resultant presses, set offenses, fast breaks and numerous turnovers for both teams were a testimony to what this type of basketball is all about.

In the second half B.C. could only manage one spurt that brought them to within three (42-39) but for the rest of the game it was one big "good-night" for you know who. As previously mentioned, Skinner went to the bench with four fouls. Bob Zuffalato, the B.C. coach inserted four freshmen including Bob Carrington, Will Morrison and Bill Collins.

The rest was disarray as the Minutemen outscored B.C. 15-0 and for the 3500 who came to the game, including maybe a couple of thousand Umies, the band and the cheerleaders, it was quite a sequel to November 25, 1972.

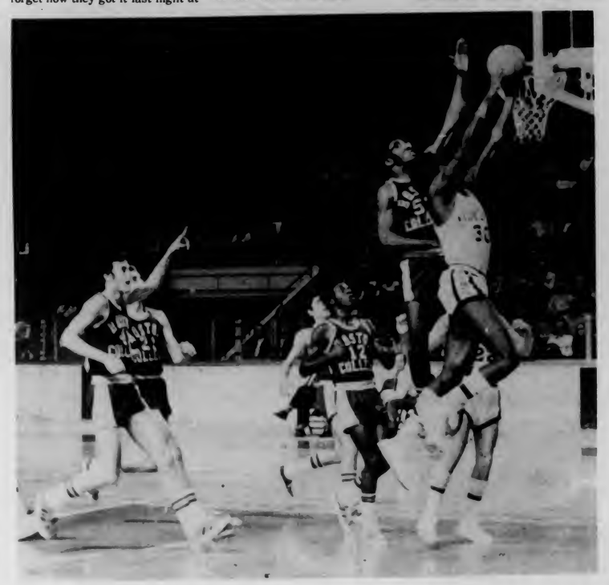

Driving to the hoop with the entire BC squad at his heels is Minuteman Al Skinner. The jumping junior had another great game last night at the Springfield Civic Center, grabbing 11 caroms off the boards.

Behind Skinner is all five of BC squad with Wil Morrison (52) getting his hand on the ball and Willie Taylor (12) right below. (Photo by Steve Quigley)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Last night's sportshead featured Betsy East, co-captain of the Women's Gymnastics team.

Skaters Trip UConn, 6-1

By ROY LYONS

UMass celebrated their return to the friendly confines of Orr Rink and Division II competition last night, skating to an easy 6-1 decision over an outclassed University of Connecticut squad before a small crowd of five hundred.

The Minutemen were rebounding from two straight Division I setbacks in the Hub and junior center iceman Jim Coleman was the chief Huskie executioner, netting a hat trick before any of his teammates even got on the board.

It was only the brilliant goaltending of UConn's Louis Parker that kept UMass from hitting in double figures. The freshman whiz turned back 38 shots, most of them real testers, and who could blame UMass coach Jack Canniff if he wished the Norwood, Mass. native had never left the state.

Parker was especially outstanding in the first period, holding the Minutemen off until, literally, the last second when Coleman potted his first of three. He drove a backhander home after Parker kicked out the initial shot by Pat Keenan. Canniff had his special goal-scoring line on at the time, featuring the three centers, Coleman, Keenan, and Don Riley.

UMass put the heat on Parker again as soon as the second period got underway. They really began to swarm the UConn cage when Huskie forward Joe Marashio was whistled off for hooking at 2:18, but Parker was stopping everything in sight until Coleman finally broke through again midway through the period. This one was the prettiest goal of the night as he stickhandled between the defense and snapped a wrist shot past Parker. It came at 9:14, and moments later he triggered another one just wide.

UConn mounted their only real attack of the game in the next few minutes after Coleman was sent-off for elbowing. Bob Monroe tested UMass goalie Chick Rheault for the first time in the game with a booming slap shot from the left face-off circle just as the penalty was expired, but then Coleman struck for his third and final goal at 12:49. This time rightwing Kevin Connors got the assist.

Phil Scudder stuffed a rebound behind a sprawling Rheault less than a minute later, and the Huskie scoring was over. Kevin McGarry and Ray Ferry got the assists, the goal coming at 13:35.

Keenan cancelled that less than a minute later when freshman Billy Harris sent him in alone with a nifty pass at the blue line and Keenan lifted a perfect wrist shot past Parker on his stick side.

That wrapped up the scoring in the second period, but Brian Mulcahy may have had something to do with that. The sophomore rearguard made the defensive play of the game—a diving poke check in front of the UMass net. Oh yes, and Coleman snapped another one just wide at—you guessed it—19:59.

The third period was icing on the cake with Harris and John Muse bagging a goal each to up the count to 6-1. Harris rammed his home from a jam-up in front on a centering pass from Keenan. It came at 13:26. Muse was logging some ice time in place of Coleman on the last couple shifts, and the Brookline soph made the most of it at 19:54 when Connors sent him in alone with a perfect pass from the right sideboards.

UMass plays Hamilton (they beat them 9-4 earlier in the season) tomorrow night at Orr Rink. Face-off is at 7:30. Saturday they travel to Andover to play Merrimac College. The Minutemen now sport a 8-6-1 record overall and a 7-2-1 record in Division II.

Minutemen Selected To Honors Team

Three University of Massachusetts football players have been named to the NCAA Small College Academic- All America second team. They are Chuck Hamatty (defensive tackle), John Hawkins (guard) and running back Paul Metallo.

The players are selected on academic as well as athletic merit. Hamatty is a second semester senior with a 3.2 cum in Economics; Hawkins and Metallo graduated in January. Hawkins compiled a 3.6 cum in Engineering and Metallo had a 2.95 in Physical Education.

Coach MacPherson was elated over the selection of his three players. "It's a great step forward in our football program," he said. "We have been striving for our athletes to be good students and this is a great step in that direction."

It wasn't the same...

By MARTY KELLEY

From Nosebleed Territory—Maybe a pattern has been set, a precedent established, and although the Heights took one more physical and emotional beating, something was missing; . . .this really would have been something to see at the Cage. However, the Eagle has fallen again and from the nostalgia that accompanies the Boston College ethic, it wasn't to be found last night down Civic Center way.

Of course, the Cage would have loved it. But how would it have affected the players? Lord knows that manicuring the Eagle in any sport is a feat foretold far stronger and with more wide reaching affect by the emotion that accompanies the event and not the statistic that governs it. But was the emotion there?

It was hard for the players to display it after the game. For they performed their feat in front of an appreciative, partisan crowd. But the home-spun ethic was gone. The Civic Center took that away. It could never give it back. It seems that the players almost had to be reminded that they had just shut the door in the face of their No. 1 nemesis.

But, this one was kept away from the students. The atmosphere of the Cage and a 24 point victory margin is something that is so inexplicably ear-shattering that it's almost a shame to take this one away from "Ol' Hicks". With the usual ten point Cage cushion, this one could have been a 34 point walkaway and the Bells of Chestnut Hill would be silenced for a long time to come. As it stands now, Boston College has a lot of unconsecrated ground between it's former basketball loft and that now established by the Minutemen.

Just where UMass goes from here is of no bearing to the disconsolate Eagles. But, how much of a hurdle was this for the Minutemen. Al Skinner met the challenge, Tom Austin showed that he is the dealer against the zone, Jim Burke was his usual cagey self, Charlie Peters and Tom McLaughlin hustled relentlessly, and with variables working against them like this, Coach Zuffalato calling on Bobby Carrington, (25 points in the preliminary game) to keep his Eagles at bay.

But you missed a show if you weren't there last night. The Leaman discipline was very much in vogue. But oh, how nice it would have been if Curry Hicks Cage had hosted it . . . "The band was great", said Leaman afterwards. "The fans were with us as well, but you better believe it's going to be nice to be back home at the Cage with UConn on Saturday night".

Probably beating BC at a neutral site will be more of a buffer for the team. Who knows, maybe it won't be. But no one left "team integrity" at the Cage when the Minutemen left for Rt. 91 around 5:45. That's a quality that this team has been pressed for all season long. For if you blink, you'll miss their act. The Minutemen always seem to be on the road.

And now that Boston University pulled a mild upset last night (107-99 over Connecticut in Boston), the Yankee Conference is now left to the home court advantage. UMass will have that and a chance to tie UConn for the conference lead this weekend. Just how will the BC debacle figure into it?

Although it may not have tasted like a typical BC win, there's one thing certain: there's a problem spelling the word "pedestal" at the Heights this morning.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

Money is like sex. It's usually the people who secretly wish they had it who think it's evil.

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 79 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1973

Cellist, Christine Walevska, performed last night at Bowker Auditorium. In cluded in her performance were selections from Francois Couperin, Claude Debussy, and Pierre Sancan. During the concert sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council, she was accompanied by pianist Herbert Rogers. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

Profs Push For Collective Bargaining

By CINDY GONET

Sixty UMass faculty members last night approved the affiliation of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) with the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) after 3-1/2 hours of deliberation on collective bargaining. On Monday, Feb. 12, the MSP will vote to approve the Professional Unity Agreement approved by the faculty yesterday.

The primary points of deliberation focused on the membership dues proposed on the professors and the number of members from the AAUP to compose the Executive Board.

Article II concerning membership stated that "The local AAUP chapter is affiliated nationally with the National AAUP. The local MSP chapter is affiliated through MTA (Massachusetts Teacher's Association), with the National Education Association, NEA. Both national organizations serve vital and somewhat different functions for the American academic community. Members of MSP-AAUP-MTA are urged to join either one or both national organizations." Legally speaking, this could mean that professors would pay annual local dues of the AAUP of $4, MTA dues of $76, and MSP dues of $3.

When the possible coalition of the two associations, AAUP and MSP for the purposes of collective bargaining were deliberated, the National chapter of the AAUP urged that dues of $12 to $36 (depending on rank) also be paid.

The National chapter of the AAUP has $400,000 for organization of collective bargaining rights, nationally. The MTA, which is an affiliate of the MSP, offers $100,000 for this purpose on the UMass campus alone.

Concern was expressed by several faculty members over the groups making up the MTA. The Massachusetts Teachers Association is composed of those in the public education from high school teachers up to professors, mainly in state colleges.

The MSP, on the other hand, is made up of only professors in prestigious universities. Some members of the faculty expressed misgivings that those in the MTA could be dictating to the MSP.

Another hotly debated point was concerned with Article III and Governance Structure. The agreement says the joint MSP-AAUP-MTA would be made up of ten members on the Executive Board. "Seven members will be designated...of the MSP and three...of the AAUP to serve...."

A 7.3 ratio of the Executive Committee was needed by the AAUP for compromise purposes.

If the MSP meeting ratifies the agreement, the faculty will gain considerably more power and strength, especially concerning such issues as tenure, hiring practices, professional standards, working conditions, and budgeting.

After three years of surveying the faculty, Mr. Cadwell Ray, presiding over the meeting and a member of the Executive Board of the AAUP, said at least one-half of the faculty was moving toward favoring collective bargaining.

The Executive Committee considered implementing these findings by the Fall of 1972. The Committee was then made up of Joseph Burroughs, Stanley Young, and Cadwell Ray. A joint effort between the AAUA and the MST explored the possibility of an agreement.

At this time no possible decision on collective bargaining could have been possible because the faculty was split into factions of associations.

The first order of business in deciding to ratify the Professional Unity Agreement came when the "purple epistle", a ditto sheet amending the first circulated agreement which was distributed. It was decided that the agreement and its amendment would be considered in the order of the meeting.

The two issues which were voted and agreed upon were (1) establishing collective bargaining as quickly as possible and (2) maintaining the role of the new combined chapter if collective bargaining came about.

On The Inside:

•Sex And Interests *see page two*

•OH Discusses Future *see page three*

Of Sex And Vested Interests

"Harrad" Author Speaks

By HUGH OWEN

Robert Rimmer, author of **The Harrad Experiment**, spoke last night on why "being naked in bed with you is the most important thing of my life."

Rimmer said the main problem married people had was to be able to relate sexually. The reason for this, said Rimmer, was that women were far ahead of men in matters of sexual relations.

Women over thirty are the best customers of the endless supply of sex manuals advocating sexual freedom. They are willing to experiment with these new concepts in love, whereas the male is still plodding along in the rut of sexual inhibitions, he said.

Many women, according to Rimmer, are willing to enter into some type of "menage a trois", whether it be between two males and one female or two females and one male. Males, however, are more possessive of their partners and tend to resent any competition.

The American male also regards lovemaking as a job that has to be done. They tend to think of lovemaking more in terms of producing offspring. Rimmer said that the female is not satisfied with this method of lovemaking and revolts against it.

Rimmer sees this problem not as the fault of the male as an individual but the fault of society as a whole. People are brought up with the concept of sex as a dirty act that proper young men and ladies do not engage in, he said. Thus a whole aura of mystique arises about sex.

Magazines such as **Playboy**, **Penthouse**, and **Oui** do not help this problem any, said Rimmer. These magazines idolize the female body, building up the untouchable aspects of the female in the mind of the male even more.

The new revolution in sexual encounter will do away with all of these taboos, according to Rimmer. By looking upon the act of sex as one to be had merely for pleasure people will become freer and lose many of the notions of sexual inadequacy they previously had, he said.

Many people who were previously lonely and embarrassed about sex will be able to free themselves of their inhibitions, he continued. By being naked in bed together, males and females will be able to open themselves to each other and establish a much better personal relationship than could before be obtained.

In a short question and answer period that followed the talk, Rimmer spoke on bi-sexuality and marriage.

Bi-sexuality was necessary to an extent in a menage a trois, said Rimmer. For it to succeed the two partners of the same sex should hold some degree of affection for each other.

On the question of whether or not marriage was really necessary, Rimmer said he felt it was only when there was the intent of the partners to produce offspring. If this intent was not present then sex would be much more open and rewarding without any ties of marriage, Rimmer said.

Robert H. Rimmer
"The American male...regards lovemaking as a job that has to be done."

Henry Bubar
"After Wilson, the 'profit-gods' moved in under Harding and Coolidge."

Activist Hits Interests

BY STEVE FINE

Henry Bubar, an activist in the peace movement for over 20 years, spoke at Project 10 last night about how vested business interests can be linked to numerous political and social disturbances in United States history. Speaking before a small group of students at the project's Political Seminar in Moore House Bubar described how he thinks business interests had played a part in causing the Civil War, the American takeover of the Phillipines, the Great Depression and the war in Vietnam.

"Some people call Jackson's break-up of the United bank during his administration, 'Jacksonian Democracy' but this actually made people lose track of the Federal Government when he created "Wildcat Banks" in each state," Bubar said. "The beginnings of separate state interests were here, which led to the Civil War."

The elderly activist then explained how United States gained control over the Phillipines for commercial purposes. Bubar said that President McKinley had made a statement saying that it was bad business to give it back to Spain after gaining it in the Spanish American War.

"So now we're imperalists, and Wall Street had taken over. McKinley had said we took over the country to educate and Christianize the people, but he didn't know that most of the Phillipinos were Christians."

It wasn't until Woodrow Wilson, Bubar maintained that a President tried to sever ties with Wall Street, by breaking up the Federal Reserve.

Bubar said that "unfortunately", after Wilson the "profit-gods" moved in under Harding and Coolidge. He explained that under Coolidge everybody was getting rich and over 'capitalizing', leading the country to the Great Depression.

Moving on to Vietnam, he said, the vested interests of tin and rubber got the U.S. into the war.

He explained that after the French bombarded Haiphong Harbor, the U.S. supplied money to the French. At one time he believes the war could have been avoided but he said "we decided to exploit the poor man and look after the rich."

Bubar a peace activist for many years, supported Eugene McCarthy's bid for President in 1968, and in the McGovern campaign served as treasurer of the Northampton branch for the Citizens For McGovern.

Bubar is also a graduate of Colby College in Maine, where he spent almost 20 years being employed by the Aroostock Federation of Farmers, a cooperative of farmers in Caribou, Maine. He also served as history teacher in Maine and Massachusetts for many years and recently retired from teaching.

Besides supporting Eugene McCarthy Bubar has worked for many candidates over the years. In 1954 he supported Edmund Muskie for Governor of Maine, and in 1960 he worked for Boylson Adams Senate Candidacy.

Faculty Senate Endorses Univ. Governance Proposals

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

A long awaited University Governance Procedures special report received endorsement from the Faculty Senate yesterday, while meeting in a "committee of the whole" at Herter Hall.

Speeches by UMass President Robert C. Wood and Provost Robert L. Gluckstern opened the meeting, which also dealt with the election of a senator to the Rules Committee and the establishment of an Ad Hoc Committee to study the Cronin Reorganization Plan of Higher Education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Referring to the University Governance Procedures review, Chairman of the reporting special committee, Senator Robert Wellman said, "The committee's endeavor was to write a document from the faculty point of view."

He went on to explain that the report had three main parts: "First, a policy statement about University government; then the delineation of the responsibilities, duties, and procedures of the Board of Trustees, Chancellors, and other components of the University of Massachusetts (all campuses); and finally, the establishment of two new committees to the Board of Trustees and a further study of the effects of these new procedures.

The Pan-University Study Group which is presently reviewing governing procedures, was first set up by the Board of Trustees and was composed of twenty members, including representatives from all campuses of the University. The special report presented to the Fac-Sen. yesterday was written by the faculty representatives to this group.

Of special interest in the report was the recommendation for the delegation of authority to the President to appoint Vice Presidents and Chancellors, with the concurrence of the Board of Trustees. Presently, the Board makes such appointments on the advice of the President.

In the discussion that followed the presentation of the special report, Senator Walter Denny warned, "This document should not be the cause of undue optimism on the part of the faculty. They should continue to be vigilant in these matters."

Senator James Matlack asked whether the report was clear as to its intents. "Is it codifying the existing situation or is there a real allocation and shift of procedures advocated here?" he questioned.

President of the Student Senate, Larry Ladd, urged that the composition of two multicampus committees which the special report suggested, be changed to include equal faculty-student representation. Chairman Wellman said a final decision had not yet been reached on the representation ratio in these committees.

In other business, President Wood addressed the Senate on the issues of the budget and the proposed University reorganization plan. He expressed two major disappointments in the budget, namely that financial aid and library funding would suffer budget cuts.

On the subject of the reorganization plan, Wood said, "This is clearly an effort to break up the University system in this state, and it is not a wise effort."

Under new business, Senator George Sulzner was elected to the Rules Committee, with Senators David Biddle, Steve Fletcher, and Frank Hugus named as "guests" to the same committee.

Senator Eric Einhorn introduced a motion that the Senate establish an Ad Hoc Committee to study the Cronin Report on educational reorganization as it relates to the future of higher education in Mass. After the membership of the proposed committee was amended, the motion was passed.

Want To Be Miss America?

By CINDY GONET

"Very many young ladies dream of becoming Miss America. The girl who is selected Miss Hampshire County will have the opportunity to begin working toward that goal", said Benjamin Mysorski, Northampton Kiwanis Club president about the contest for which applications are now available.

To qualify, a young lady must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on September 1 of this year. She must be a high school graduate by September 1, and must never have been married.

Talent will be considered in the judging and each contestant should possess either trained or potential talent.

In discussing the talent qualifications, Mysorski stressed that the range is varied and that no girl must necessarily be trained in any specific field. He pointed out that many entrants in other pageants did not realize they possessed talent in a certain field until considering entrance into the competition.

Poise, beauty and talent are the three major requirements. Each contestant will be judged in evening gown, in swimsuit and in the presentation of her talent.

Applications can be obtained at Northampton National Bank, Harry Daniels Mens Store, Kresconko Studios, Hotel Northampton, or from any Northampton Kiwanis member.

"Any young lady who is a resident of or attends school in Hampshire County is eligible to enter," Mysorski announced. The anticipated scholarships for 1973 are: $500 for Queen, $250 awarded to first runner-up, $200 to second runner-up, $150 for third runner-up, $100 for Miss Congeniality, $100 presented as a special judges award, and $50 for four non-finalists.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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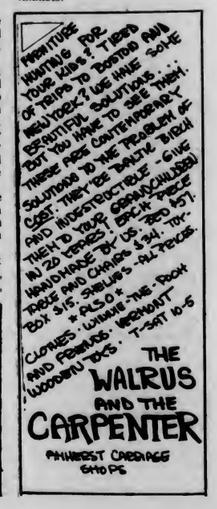

Varying expressions were shown on the faces of Central Area Director Marjorie Lenn, left, and Southwest master John Hunt as they appeared before the Rents and Fees Committee last night. They proposed that some educational expenditures come out of residential area budgets. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

OH Discusses Future Of Academic Programs

By CHRISTINA ROSSOMANDO and JANE MASON

A meeting of the Orchard Hill Area Government committee on Academic Affairs held Tuesday afternoon in the Field House lounge ended with a plea for unity among Hill residents, staff, and faculty interested in the future of Orchard Hill as a residential college.

Joe Santoro, Field House Head of Residence said, "It's about time the university administration took a look at its commitment to the idea of an experimental residential college. The administration has led the students to believe that it is committed to such an idea while at the same time it has failed to provide the money, faculty, and power to Orchard Hill necessary to do so." He called the University's commitment to the residential college a "paper promise."

Over one hundred students, staff, and residents attended the meeting in reaction to Monday's resignation of Orchard Hill Master Christopher Hurn and subsequent action taken by the University administration.

In a memorandum on the subject, Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage and Assistant Provost Robert L. Woodbury announced the formation of "a special committee of students, faculty, and staff made up of the Subcommittee of Academic Matters on Residential programs augmented by appointees from Student Affairs and other campus groups to coordinate a general campus evaluation of Orchard Hill and report to the Provost's Office and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Office by April 15, 1973."

The memorandum and proposal was presented at a meeting called Tuesday by Gage and Woodbury. The meeting was attended by several Hill personnel, including Area Director Jim West, Orchard Hill Area Government President Roy Perdue, heads of residence of the four hill dorms, preceptors and staff. Several members of the Third World community also attended at their own invitation.

Another meeting which included Gage, Jim West and others was held Thursday morning. According to West, "We were told to maintain those programs already funded and in operation on the hill and not much else."

Concern was expressed by several people over the Administration's plans to re-evaluate the idea of a residential college and ultimately the future of Orchard Hill. The negative sentiment towards Orchard Hill by the University administration has built up during a period of years, said John Brentlinger, a teacher of O.H. courses for several years.

Anne Brentlinger said that in the past people have been asked to make long term proposals for the academic program on the hill. Among these proposals has been the establishment of Orchard Hill as an academic community to be headed by a dean and the funding necessary for the hiring of a full-time O.H. faculty.

As it stands now, Orchard Hill has only one full-time paid faculty member. These past proposals, among others, have been ignored by the administration, according to OHAG president Roy Perdue.

The decision by Gage and Woodbury to undertake a major re-evaluation of Orchard Hill and the idea of a residential college on this campus came in light of increasing criticism among various groups both within Orchard Hill and outside, in the Sub-Committee of Academic Affairs on Residential Programs and elsewhere. The criticisms concerned the course of developments at Orchard Hill in recent months, some of which are raised in Hurn's letter of resignation. In that letter Hurn called Orchard Hill "a bitterly divided community" and its academic program "narrowly conceived."

Gage and Woodbury cited a second reason for the study as the need to answer the question of the "appropriate goals of a residential college and what a real commitment would require in terms of resources and mandate, and whether this is a commitment the university should support." During the past ten years since the Orchard Hill Residential College was first approved as an experimental program, Woodbury and Gage contend in the February 5 memorandum, the changes in the university have been so substantial that it requires a widened look at whether a residential college is still appropriate on this campus. If so, its character should be determined, they said.

Gage and Woodbury outlined the plans for the re-evaluation in the memorandum. In addition to the special committee previously described, a team of outside people have been invited to participate in the study. Dr. George Hammond, Vice Chancellor of the University of California, Santa Cruz and Representative Joseph Rhodes, former Harvard Junior Fellow and member of the Scranton and Newman Commissions have already accepted invitations to aid in the study.

Faculty, students, and staff throughout the campus are being asked to lend their ideas, suggestions, and opinions by sending letters to the offices of Gage or Woodbury or to the committee in care of Dr. W. Leigh Short, Chemical Engineering, Goessman Laboratory.

The present academic and student affairs offices at Orchard Hill are being asked to carry on the "maintenance functions" of the courses and programs already organized and funded for the present semester.

Several people expressed concern over the fact that no plans for next semester which involve commitments may be made until the results of the study have been made known. John Brentlinger proposed that the Academic Affairs Committee continue to function in its present capacity and that a steering committee of volunteers be formed to "work out policies in reaction to the administration committee and present an account of what has happened on the hill in the past and what are its present programs."

Roy Perdue urged those present at Thursday's meeting to attend the Orchard Hill Area Government meeting Monday night. Perdue said he would ask the Area Government to allocate funds to establish a committee to confront the administration in the interests of the Orchard Hill community, as did the Residential Rebound committee several years ago.

Res. Area-Academic Fees Controversy In Rents & Fees

By DON BISHOP

No solution to the controversial issue of using dormitory room rent revenues, for residential area "academic purpose," was found at last night's meeting between the Rents and Fees Committee and representatives from the residential areas.

The revenues are in the form of area business budgets, which are established from rent revenues collected each year.

The principle figures in the controversy are the various residential areas on campus, the three vice chancellor's offices and the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

While a number of important points have been raised concerning this question of using rent monies to purchase academically oriented equipment, the central issue revolves around the question of whether or not students should be forced to assume the financial burden of academically related expenses.

The Rents and Fees Committee and the Student Senate assume the positive that the state, and not the student should accept this responsibility.

In this instance the role of the state is assumed by the office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, or Provosts Office, which distributes the funds for academic purposes.

At the present time, the Provosts Office provides money for residential area academic programs for the most part only through the salaries of the program instructors. The amount of money going to the different areas varies, with the Orchard Hill Residential College currently receiving the most.

With the move in recent years towards providing more academic programs in the residence areas, the expenses incurred have naturally grown. Part of the growing expenses has come in the area of "academic equipment".

With the Provost's Office currently providing only very limited resources for the purchase of "academic equipment", and the prospects for allocating more money for next year being dim, various concerns from within the residential areas have been moving within recent weeks to allow for the spending of residential area money for this needed "academic equipment".

These concerns were represented at last night's meeting in the form of Area Directors, Masters, and Area Government Presidents.

Complicating the basic issue of whether or not students should have to assume a responsibility for academic programs area a number of related issues.

First of all, there is a question of whether or not the residential area should be allowed to allocate rent revenue money for academic purposes if their residents so desire it.

The Master of Southwest, John Hunt, and others present last night argued that the different areas should be allowed to take money out of their area business budgets for the purchase of needed academic equipment, where none is forthcoming from the administration.

The Rents and Fees Committee is presently unresolved on this question. While they continue to hope for more money from the Provost, for the purchase of the equipment, many members question whether the taking of rent revenues for academic purposes, in addition to establishing a precedent, may not effect the room rent charge in future years.

If the money for this academic equipment cannot be made up by cutting back in other parts of the area budgets, then there might have to be a rise in room rent fees to cover the costs of the academic programs.

The point was also raised by some members of the committee that some of the residential areas on campus are presently or will in the near future be in the need of the refurbishing. The money for this task they say should come out of the area budgets first, before any expenses for academic equipment are made.

Certain residential area spokesmen countered that these monies for refurbishing can be found, and that even if they couldn't, students in the residential areas should be allowed to decide whether or not they prefer to have new furniture, or academic programs.

Committee members responded to this by saying that thoughts of dorm environment and dorm rents, for the university's future students, had to be made.

While the committee last night maintained their basic opposition to the question of whether or not educational expenditures should come out of the area budgets (i.e. rent revenues), no final decision on the whole question was made.

Both the committee and the area concerns agreed at the end of last night's session to request funds from the Provost's Office for the purchase of academic equipment for the coming fiscal year, and the reasons why not, if his office cannot provide the funds.

If, as many of those present felt, these and other administration avenues for funds prove fruitless, the committee will request written rationales from each area as to why their budgets should be allowed to contain funds for educational purposes.

At that point the committee will have to decide on the entire issue.

Editorial Staff:
There will be a meeting of all editorial staffers this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Collegian office. Be there!

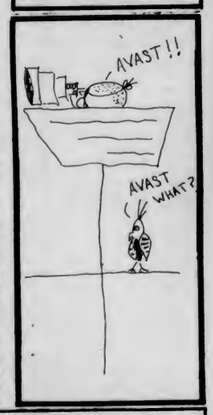

Ted Blames Transit Funding

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Thursday the fatal fire inside the subway car in Boston Tuesday night was in part the result of a shortage of funds for mass transit.

In testimony before a Senate Public Works subcommittee, Kennedy said if more funds had been available to refurbish rail cars in Boston, the electrical blaze which killed one person and injured several others might not have occurred.

"This car and other old cars would have been modernized had federal funds requested been made available," Kennedy said.

Kennedy and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., testified in support of their proposal to open the Highway Trust Fund for use in improving rail and bus transportation, as well as new road construction.

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In The Nation And The World

Hanoi To Release 30 POWs by Monday

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam have concluded an agreement on the date, sites and number of American prisoners to be released in the first group, senior American officials disclosed last night.

These officials, who have access to terms of the agreement, would not disclose its substance. But they indicated the release will come sometime between Saturday and Monday, and that the initial group to be freed in South Vietnam will number about 30.

Asked why the American prisoners are not being released immediately if an agreement has been concluded, one official replied: "What makes you think the other side had any intention of doing anything until the last minute?"

President Nguyen Van Thieu indicated during an impromptu news conference yesterday that there have been disputes in the four-party Joint Military Commission over the number of Vietnamese prisoners to be freed and the timing of their release. But American officials said any such disputes concern Vietnamese prisoners and do not involve Americans.

The Americans noted that the Communist side has agreed to a date apparently within the time frame laid down by Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger has said the United States expects American prisoners to be released at two-week intervals in roughly equal installments from the signing of the agreement until the 60-day deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal and prisoner repatriation, which is March 28.

Under Kissinger's timetable, which is not writtzn into the agreement or any of its protocols, the first group of American pisoners should be released around Sunday, since that marks expiration of the first two-week interval since the agreement was signed in Paris Jan. 27.

Pentagon sources said Wednesday night in Washington that 27 American prisoners held in jungle camps in the South will be released Sunday near An Loc.

An Loc is a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the Cambodian border. One of the war's bloodiest and most sustained battles was fought there last summer.

Indications from the Pentagon sources were that the first POW release from North Vietnam might coincide with Kissinger's four-day visit to Hanoi.

Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser arrived in Bangkok last night on his way to Hanoi and Peking. He leaves Friday night for Vientaine and cease-fire talks with Laotian leaders before flying to Hanoi Saturday for four days of conferences with North Vietnamese leaders on postwar relations and U.S. aid.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday in Washington that the United States expects a Laos cease-fire soon and a withdrawal of all foreign troops from the landlocked country neighboring Vietnam and Cambodia on the Indochinese peninsula.

North Vietnam has identified 562 U.S. servicemen as alive in prison camps and 55 who died in captivity. Of the 562 identified as alive, 456 are in the North, 99 in South Vietnam and seven in Laos. In addition, the Communists also list 27 American civilians as captured in South Vietnam, some of them State Department officials.

The latest communique released by the Saigon military command claimed 4,774 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed in fighting since the cease-fire became effective. South Vietnamese military losses were reported as 794 troops killed, 3,350 wounded and 820 missing. In addition, at least 30 civilians have been killed and 172 wounded, the Saigon command said. It accused the Communist side of 2,045 cease-fire violations.

Sources said disputes between Communist and South Vietnamese members of the four-party Joint Military Commission still are preventing the commission from doing its job.

Communist regional teams have been unable to move freely because the South Vietnamese apparently have restricted such travel and because fighting continues in many contested areas of the country

Rogers Expresses Confidence In Viet Peace Agreement

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday he does not believe Hanoi has given up its desire to take over the South but "I think they've given up the idea they can achieve their objectives by military means."

"I think they will attempt to achieve the objectives but by the political process and obviously that is going to make the negotiations difficult," Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"But I think they meant it when they signed this peace agreement and I think they've given up achieving the objectives by military means."

In his first report to Congress on progress in establishing the Indochina peace, Rogers could not clarify varying reports on exactly when Hanoi will release the first American prisoners.

But he said it will be "in the next few days" and added "we don't see any hangup."

The secretary also could give the congressmen no figures on President Nixon's possible request for U.S. reconstruction aid for Hanoi.

He suggested this will depend partly on Hanoi's compliance with the peace agreement. He said one thing presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger wants to get at his meeting with Hanoi officials this week will be "more details on what they have in mind" on U.S. assistance. Any aid to Hanoi should be shared by western allies on a multinational basis, Rogers said.

He would not accept the characterization by Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., of reconstruction aid as a "monetary inducement" for Hanoi to keep the peace. But when Fraser asked if the aid should be withdrawn if Hanoi renewed fighting, Rogers replied, "Well, sure."

In a heated exchange with Fraser Rogers said war critics both at home and abroad, particularly Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, should now give President Nixon credit for winning peace.

"Do you want me to say I agree with everything he's done in the past four years?" Fraser demanded.

"No," Rogers shot back, "but with me here I'd like you to say we've done a good job and you're proud of us."

Rogers told the congressmen he still expects cease-fires in both Laos and Cambodia despite increased fighting in Laos and less definite progress toward a cease-fire in Cambodia than in Laos.

He said his optimism for peace in Laos was based on "talks now going on" and said it is natural that fighting would increase with both sides trying to win maximum territory before the cease-fire.

U.S. Dollar Faces Revaluation

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Editor

LONDON (AP)-The two-week-old international money crisis undermining the strength of the U.S. dollar appeared Thursday to be headed for a climax, perhaps by the weekend.

The value of the American currency was particularly threatened in West Germany by money dealers seeking to buy marks in anticipation the German currency will be revalued, despite Bonn's resolve not to do so.

The dollar-dumping in West Germany and other money markets reflected a widespread judgment that the dollar's official value is pegged higher than its real worth, and that sooner or later the official rate will have to give.

Washington wants the readjustment to come by revaluation of foreign currencies, particularly the West German mark and the Japanese yen. But neither the Japanese nor the Germans, so far, have been willing to undercut their export chances.

If their currencies were revalued as the United States wants, imports such as Volkswagens and transistor radios would be more expensive in U.S. stores. And conversely, U.S. exports would be cheaper in Germany and Japan, giving U.S. traders an edge.

Reports from dealers in Amsterdam and Zurich said Middle East government banks joined the dollar-selling wave Thursday, putting more pressure on the U.S. currency. According to these accounts the Middle East banks, which receive heavy dollar payments for oil, were cashing in these holdings for West German marks.

Earlier in the week, the bulk of the dollar sales were said to be from funds deposited in Europe.

Partly as a result of the new influx from the Middle East, West Germany's state bank was forced to take in an unprecedented $1.7 billion Thursday, the biggest one-day amount of support buying in the current crisis.

The Germans, under international agreements, are pledged to step in and buy dollars to keep the U.S. currency from falling below the permitted floor rate of 3.1500 marks. But despite the massive support operation, the dollar closed in Frankfurt at 3.1495 marks, fractionally below the floor.

This was because the state bank, as it usually does, left the market an hour before close. It is virtually certain to step in again when the market reopens Friday. Otherwise the dollar would be in effect devalued and the international exchange rates worked out in Washington in the Smithsonian agreement of December 1971 could be wrecked. The agreement sealed an 8.57 per cent dollar devaluation decided because of earlier pressure on the U.S. currency.

Me. Ends Student Fingerprints

By DAVE SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-The Maine legislature completed its sixth work week yesterday with the Senate enacting a bill to end the practice of fingerprinting school children.

The fingerprinting bill was forwarded to Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis who is expected to sign it into law.

Since the post-World War II era, state police have annually fingerprinted every fifth grade student in Maine schools.

The student fingerprints have been put into so-called civilian indentification files, aimed primarily at helping identify bodies after natural disasters. By law, the file is not to be used for criminal investigation purposes.

Over the years, the bodies of several individuals have been identified through the special file.

Rep. Theodore S. Curtis Jr., R-Orono, sponsored the bill to end the program, saying it is costly and some parents object to the prints being taken.

State police, who maintain the files, agreed with Curtis. In addition, they said the program tied up troopers who would otherwise be on highway patrol.

Officials said when parents objected to the printing, officers imply passed over the students involved rather than pressing the matter.

For the first time yesterday the legislature's joint committees held morning hearings, while the House and Senate didn't meet until afternoon.

The 33 senators and 151 representatives are due back at the capitol at 2 p.m. Monday to begin their first four-day work week.

In Brief...

MAYOR DALEY DENIES CONFLICT OF INTEREST

CHICAGO (AP)—John P. Daley, a son of the mayor, was employed by an insurance firm about the same time hundreds of thousands of dollars of city insurance business began to swing to that firm, Chicago Today reported Thursday.

The newspaper said in its story that more than $1.5 million in premiums will be received through the city contracts to Heil and Heil Insurance Agency Inc., of suburban Evanston.

Mayor Richard J. Daley issued a statement denying there was any conflict of interest.

R.I. REPEALS ABORTION LAW

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Rhode Island's strict anti-abortion law was declared unconstitutional yesterday by a three-judge federal court.

The court said Rhode Island's 109-year-old statute is "virtually identical" to the Texas abortion law which was wiped off the books by a U.S. Supreme Court decision Jan. 22.

NEW SUPT. FOR COAST GUARD ACADEMY

SEATTLE (AP)—Rear Admiral Joseph J. McClelland, commander of the 13th Coast Guard district comprising Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, has been appointed superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., the district announced here Thursday.

A native of Seattle, McClelland has held down the 13th district post since 1970. He will be succeeded here by Rear Admiral Chester A. Richmond, chief of the Coast Guard office of research and development.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

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To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

ARRIVE FOR MEETING ON PRISONERS--North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the subcommittee on captured persons alight from a fleet of American cars for a meeting in Saigon with the first American POW releases expected within a few days. (AP)

U.S. Won't Charge POWs For Propaganda Statements

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — No charges will be filed against returning war prisoners for making propaganda statements over North Vietnamese radio, the Defense Department said yesterday.

But Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim did not rule out disciplinary action against POWs for "ratting on comrades" or stealing food from fellow prisoners.

Friedheim restated Pentagon policy during a question-and-answer session with a youth group.

Former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird had taken a similar stand about six months ago, and Friedham made it clear that the policy remains in effect under Elliot L. Richardson, Laird's successor.

When a young questioner asked if the government contemplates filing charges against any U.S. war prisoners for making statements over Hanoi radio, Friedheim said, "No."

"We do not intend to bring charges," Friedheim said. "We know why some of their statements were made."

He did not elaborate.

Later, he told a reporter that "it would have to be more than a statement on Hanoi radio" to bring government action against any returning POW.

He stressed to the youth group that the official Pentagon decision against bringing formal charges for radio statements does not bind individual members of the armed services from filing charges against other servicemen.

Some returning war prisoners may bring legal action against other war prisoners, he indicated.

The Pentagon has published elaborate plans for handling the 562 returning American POWs, caring for their medical needs and readjustment.

There has been no reference in any of this material to machinery for possible legal actions against violators of U.S. military law.

Nonetheless, it is known that the returning POWs will be questioned extensively about what went on in the POW camp. The debriefing, designed in large part to shed light on the fate of more than 1,300 Americans still unaccounted for, could well produce information on which to base charges.

Resolution Prevents Penn Central Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Penn Central local of the United Transportation Union in Boston began calling in crews late last night shortly after the Western White House announced President Nixon would sign a congressional resolution calling for a 90-day moratorium in the union's strike.

Harry Maloney, vice general chairman of the union, announced action and said he was hopeful of having commuter service ready for the morning rush hour Friday. He said the first trains were due to run at 4:15 a.m.

Maloney added that the pickets "have pitched in to help call in the crews." He said the local's office would be manned until early morning.

Earlier Maloney told newsmen the union would "make every conceivable effort" to provide commuter Friday morning if President Nixon signed the resolution.

He anticipated some difficulties because Penn Central stored its locomotives at the Beacon Park yard in boston "and these will have to be unhooked and moved out to Needham and other places" where Boston-bound commuter runs start.

Unexpectedly, the one-day walkout had less impact than expected and Thursday's commuters were mostly unaffected.

The Washington White House staff got the resolution about 7 p.m. EST. It was to be flown to San Clemente for Nixon's signature. The time needed for the coast-to-coast flight indicated there was little chance trains for 300,000 daily passengers would be operating before the Friday evening rush hour. Some freights could be rolling by daybreak, however.

Under pressure that the strike threatened economic catastrophe in agriculture and massive layoffs in the auto, steel and coal industries, Congress completed approval of the back-to-work order about 5 p.m. But it took more than four hours to complete needed legal preparations of the document and get it to the White House.

The resolution rescinded, temporarily at least, new work rules promulgated by the bankrupt rail giant to reduce train crews--a dispute move, approved by a federal court, that prompted the strike.

It was exactly what the UTU demanded. The union, during 18 months of fruitless bargaining, had resisted all Penn Central efforts to eliminate 5,700 jobs by 1980--all by attrition--in order to save an estimated $100 million annually from the payroll, now $1 billion.

Under the resolution, the Nixon administration and Congress have three months to try to solve the financial woes of a railroad that claims to be losing more than $600,000 daily.

A Penn Cental spokesman said the giant r il system, covering 20,000 miles in 16 states and the District of Columbia, would remain idle until Nixon signed the resolution.

Congress acted as industry and agriculture warned that the strike threatened economic catastrophe.

Autos and steels warned of massive layoffs by Monday, effecting several hundred thousand workers.

Farmers and ranchers predicted shortages of beef, poultry, milk, fruits and vegetables in the heavily populated northeastern United States.

A special action by Congress was needed to end the strike because all legal remedies under the Railway Labor Act had been exhausted.

Import Tax Considered To Ease Monetary Pinch

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration is reported to be considering seriously a special additional tax on imports to prod reluctant trade partners into early general negotiations on trade as well as monetary problems.

This assessment was made Thursday by sources who could not be named, but are close to the administratration's economic thinking.

They suggested that the threat of an import surcharge, guardedly mentioned as a possibility Tuesday by Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, may be enough to speed the kind of negotiations the United States wants. But if not, they said, it cannot be assumed that Nixon would refrain from actually imposing the surcharge, which would not require congressional action.

A 10 per cent surcharge was imposed briefly in 1971 when Nixon launched his new economic program. It did not remain in effect long enough to have much impact on the flow of foreign goods into the country--but it was credited by many as a factor in bringing about the Smithsonian agreements that headed off a trade-monetary crisis.

The follow-up on these agreements, however, has been disappointing to many both in the administration and in Congress. Discussions have not proceeded as fast as had been hoped and European trading partners have pushed for considering monetary questions first, postponing the trade issues that urgently concern the United States, now facing a mounting excess of imports over exports.

The United States wants to talk about the whole complex of exchange rates, trade and capital movements at once.

The new mention of an import surcharge came against the background of gloomy trade balance predictions and waves of selling that battered the dollar on the European markets--and were continuing Thursday.

Makarios Re-elected In Cyprus

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-Archbishop Makarios was proclaimed re-elected Thursday to a third five-year term as president of Cyprus.

In a speech to roaring thousands of his supporters, the black-robed archbishop denounced the forces of his rival, Gen. George Grivas, for their terrorist tactics and chided them for not contesting the election.

The throng jamming the square, streets, rooftops and balconies surrounding Makarios' palace was estimated at 150,000 to 200,000, which is 30 to 40 per cent of the Greek Cypriot population. About a fifth of Cyprus' population is of Turkish origin.

The bearded archbishop was proclaimed president automatically as the sole candidate for the office. Grivas, the underground leader campaigning for Enosis-the union of Cyprus with Greece at any price-refused a challenge by Makarios to contest the election and seek popular support.

"The people will never give in to terrorism...they will never allow their national cause to be handled by those who do not have their authority and do not enjoy their confidence," Makarios said.

At Makarios' frequent references to those behind the recent wave of violence in the island, the massed throng in front of his yellow sandstone palace roared: "Shame," and: "Put them behind bars."

The rally and re-election of the 60-year-old archbishop were supported by all parties, from the Communists to the extreme right, except for the tiny pro-Grivas rightwing Democratic National party.

There was noticeable relief that no violence occurred. The pro-Grivas press had threatened that the rally would be "Drowned in blood" if the general's supporters were provoked.

Two Sailors Dead In Basilone Explosion

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Two sailors remained alive late Thursday after two of their shipmates died here of burns sustained in an explosion aboard the USS Basilone.

The latest to die as a result of the incident Monday was James A Raun Jr., 20, a seaman apprentice. His death late Wednesday night was disclosed early Thursday at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Remaining at Brooke in critical condition were Boilertender 3.C. Michael J. Zajokowski, 20, Wausau, Wis., who had burns over 70 per cent of his body, and PO 3.C. Gordon Hardin, 19. of Detroit, with burns on 72 per cent of his body.

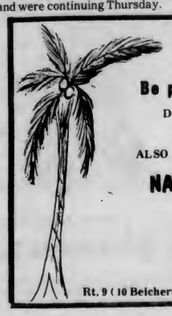

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Equal Rights Amendment Near Law

The equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution is inching its way toward ratification, but has run into trouble in several states. Two states that previously adopted the amendment are considering measures to rescind approval.

The amendment needs the approval of 38 states to become law. Thus far it has been passed in 26 states. The most recent to act were Minnesota and Oregon, where ratification was completed yesterday. About a half dozen states have rejected the proposal. It is pending in the rest.

The language of the proposed amendment is simple: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The issue it has raised, however, have been complex and often controversial. Opponents claim the amendment would create chaos in the nation's legal system and would result in women being drafted—an argument rendered moot by the recent end of the draft.

Montana State Sen. John K. McDonald, an opponent of the measure, argued during debate: "If Jesus wanted people to be equal, he would have had six men and six women apostles."

The amendment was passed by the Montana House of Representatives, killed by the Senate, revived on a technicality and tabled. Passage this session is considered unlikely.

Julia Miller, coordinator of a group of women's clubs working for the amendment, said, "I'm optimistic about its passage, but I don't think we are going to get it without a great deal of hard work."

A House committee in Georgia held hearings on the amendment on Wednesday. Martha Gaines of Atlanta, representing the Georgia branch of the National Organization of Women, claimed that opponents of the amendment were "playing on fears."

"They're saying that it would render impossible sexual privacy and that it would do away with separate public toilets," she testified. "This is simply not so. This is a smokescreen."

Idaho and Nebraska are considering rescinding ratification. The Idaho House Judiciary and Rules Committee held its first hearing on the resolution Monday and will decide on Friday whether to hold another one. Nebraska legislators have not yet fixed a date for a public hearing.

Opponents contended the bill would deprive women of certain existing rights—exemption from the draft and support from a husband. Proponents argued the amendment would simply recognize women "as people."

The 24 states that had ratified the amendment prior to Thursday are: Hawaii, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Iowa, Idaho, Delaware, Kansas, Texas, Maryland, Tennessee, Alaska, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Colorado, West Virginia, New York, Michigan, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California, South Dakota and Wyoming.

'Humanity Is The Basis Of Law'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Aboard the cleanup boats that pluck trash from the Miami River are some 15 young men who would be spending their days in jail if Criminal Court Judge Alfonso Sepe didn't hold a unique view of crime and punishment.

The same is true for two young offenders who are teaching reading and writing to black inmates at the Dade County Jail and for a black man who is recruiting other blacks to be tested for sickle-cell anemia.

"I believe in the value of punishment, and I believe in maximum punishment," says Sepe, 45, who was elected to the bench two years ago. "But I also believe in leniency when it is due and in doing something besides warehousing people in jails."

In recent months, Sepe has imposed a number of probationary sentences on youthful offenders requiring them to perform some function for the community on their days off from work or school.

Some of the sentences have an almost whimsical air, as when Sepe after describing himself as "just a romantic Italian" ordered a Philadelphia man accused of trying to steal a boat to find himself a girl friend who would love and understand him.

To Sepe, that is the basis of the law-humanity.

"I think the public has become disenchanted with the law and, especially, with lawyers," he says. "The public image of the lawyer today is that of a technician looking for technical ways to beat a case.

"If you look at television shows and the way lawyers are depicted on them, the public should be brainwashed on the side of the law. The television lawyer is the one who rights the wrongs and saves the innocent," Sepe says. "But, because the public every day sees people who are factually and morally guilty go free because of what they consider a technicality, they have lost faith in their law.

"The only thing I'm unhappy about with the law is that we've tried to remove morality from the law. All good law is based on common sense, and common sense is based on our morality," he said. "It is not common sense to gag a man with a Miranda decision so that he won't make a statement. It is not common sense to outlaw the death penalty when it is a deterrent and a necessity in some cases."

Sepe is a native of South Orange, N.J., and a 1953 graduate of the Cornell University Law School. He is married and the father of four-three teenagers and a 23-month-old girl.

Asked if he were starting a second batch of offspring, Sepe laughed and said, "Having a child that age is great. I recommend it for everyone over 45."

Navy Jet Hits Apartments; Searchers Find 7 Bodies

By JEANNINE YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Searchers have found seven bodies in the smoldering rubble of an apartment building destroyed when a Navy fighter jet smashed into it.

Fire Chief Ernest Servente said Thursday that as many as 40 persons may have died in the disaster. He based his estimate on reports that 42 to 45 persons were in the open-courtyard building at the time.

At least 17 persons were injured.

The A7 Corsair attack plane clipped one apartment building Wednesday night and then plunged through the roof of the four-story 27-unit Tahoe Apartments.

The Tahoe building, at 1814 Central Ave., collapsed in flames and two adjacent structures were set afire.

Disaster crews, unable to go into the burning wreckage for hours, continued to comb the debris.

Lt. Robert Lee Ward, 28, of Carry, N.C., the plane's only occupant, was flying at 28,000 feet on a short "round robin" training flight from Lemoore Naval Air Station near Fresno, Calif., when his craft plunged to earth on this residential island on San Francisco Bay.

Navy Cmdr. William D. Collins, public affairs officer with the Pacific Fleet, said investigators were certain Ward did not eject before the crash.

Eyewitnesses reported seeing only a very few occupants escape the building before it exploded, sending flames and smoke several hundred feet into the night sky.

"I heard screaming coming from inside the building," said Wayne Cook, 29. "It got worse and worse and then stopped."

Fiery debris and jet fuel spread the flames to two adjacent apartment buildings, where at least 17 persons were reported injured with burns and lacerations.

Police warded off looters who said they were reported seizing television sets and other valuables from the less-severely damaged buildings.

Racial Disputes Erupt On Florida School Campuses

By JOHN MUELLER
Associated Press Writer

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Police patrolled seven Florida school campuses yesterday following disputes between black and white pupils.

One high school was closed and tense situations were reported at eight other campuses.

Officials said many of the incidents across the state were triggered by the painting of white power slogans on school walls and the wearing of Confederate armbands by white pupils.

Authorities said several pupils were arrested after racial troubles--which started last week at Boca Ciega High School near St. Petersburg on Florida's west coast--spilled over to four nearby campuses yesterday. The situation was also reported tense at Disston Junior High School, where fighting broke out Wednesday.

In neighboring Hillsborough County, sheriff's deputies were called to East Bay High School when black and white pupils refused to go into class and to Chamberlain High School where authorities said tensions were high after racial fighting Tuesday which left four pupils slightly injured.

Across the state in wealthy Palm Beach County, police patrolled Atlantic High School in Delray Beach, a few miles from Boca Raton High School which remained closed after a week of unrest between black and white pupils.

School officials said the atmosphere was tense at Boca Raton Middle School and at high school campuses in Twin Lakes, North Shore, Forest Hill and Riviera Beach. Police were prepared to move in if fighting broke out.

In Florida's panhandle, 50 police remained on the campus of Escambia High School, torn by racial disputes since last December after blacks protested the use of Confederate symbols and the refusal of officials to ban Dixie as the school song.

Palm Beach County School Supt. Joseph Carroll said he would try to reopen Boca Raton High for a second time Friday with a hallway patrol by parent volunteers. He also vowed to suspend any pupil caught with a weapon, including chain belts and steel hair combs.

The school was first closed Monday after police had to use tear gas to break up a parking lot fight among about 200 pupils. Officials tried to reopen the school Wednesday but closed it again after trouble again erupted and pupils said they were too frightened to go to classes.

Police said six black pupils were arrested Wednesday on charges of carrying concealed weapons after they fired guns from the window of a car as they left the campus.

Sarge Blames Suppliers For Present Oil Crisis

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Thursday that oil companies had held Massachusetts "hostage for lack of information" in this winter's home heating oil crisis.

In a speech to a symposium on the future of electrical energy in New England, Sargent said the oil suppliers had not given the state information about the impending oil crisis until it was too late.

"They left us virtually no aleternatives but to meet their

"They left us virtually no alternatives but to meet their demands," he said. "Through a series of desperate stop-gap measures, it now appears that we will have enough oil to make it through the winter.

"The warm weather and the lifting of the import quotas may well have given us the breathing space we so badly needed," he said.

"We will not allow a repeat performance," he said. "We will not allow the oil companies to hold the state hostage for lack of information."

"I am proposing legislation which will require the industry to give us the information we need. This information will permit us to plan properly to meet future demands," he said.

"We did not arrive at this oil squeeze accidentally," he said. "It has been coming upon us for years. Some people have even gone so far as to suggest that the oil companies are artifically creating the critical shortages.

"But I would prefer to believe differently. However, we certainly have not had a full measure of cooperation from some oil firms. They waited too long to present us with their needs," he said.

James M. Howell, chief economist of the First National Bank of Boston, told the symposium he believes New England will shift from an emphasis on manufacturing for employment to a "greater reliance on high-technology industries as well as in services."

NBC Pres. Cites Gov't Attacks On Press Freedom

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Co., said Thursday the U.S. Government has shown "a pattern of action aimed at weakening the press as the public's watchdog."

He noted a proposal to revoke the licenses of local television stations that carry "biased" network news, jailing of newsmen for refusing to disclose confidential sources and court orders to force newsmen to produce unpublished notes or forbidding them to report certain court cases.

"These invasions of journalistic freedom have prompted introduction of legislation that will protect against them," Goodman said. "And of course we are all for it."

"The news media, whatever their faults, are not the danger," Goodman said. "The danger is twofold. It is a government that would try to reshape the news in a fashion more to its liking, and it is public apathy to such attacks on press freedom."

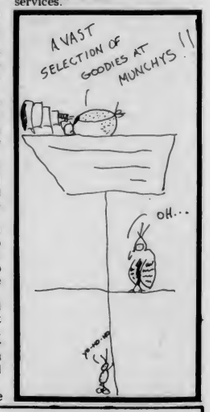

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GIRL WITH THE POP-TOP CAKE–Brandy, a 32-year-old shapely brunette, displays her talents as she pops out of a cake–a new career that has her on party lists from San Francisco to Monterey. At $35 for each pop-out, Brandy says, "It really turns people on." Her cake is a two-tiered white paper mache creation with red plastic floral designs, made collapsible so it will fit in the trunk of her car. Citing the nostalgia craze, she thinks cake-popping is making a comeback. (AP)

Pent. Papers May Hide Errors of U.S. Officials

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defense attorney, launching an effort Thursday to show that U.S. officials hid their own mistakes by hiding the Pentagon papers, let jurors hear passages about damaging U.S. decision in Vietnam.

Sections of the Vietnam War history were read to jurors by a key government witness, Brig. Gen. Paul F. Gorman, as he was cross-examined by attorney Leonard Weinglass at the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Gorman read passages that indicated that the United States discouraged free elections in South Vietnam in the early 1950s although officials knew "violence" would follow if no elections were held.

Jurors were read another passage relating U.S. disillusionment as early as 1956 with the U.S.-supported regime of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and his "repressive" tactics.

The passage related Diem's closing of newspapers, his jailing of public officials and private citizens who disagreed with him and told of spreading poverty and unemployment in South Vietnam.

But, the Papers add that as late as 1959 "public statements by United States officials...were of continuing progress...Diem was depicted as a strong and capable leader strongly in control of his own house, leading his people to nationhood at a remarkable pace."

Following readings of almost every segment, Weinglass introduced in evidence publicly available documents–in one case the Congressional Record–which printed similar information long before Ellsberg and Russo released the Pentagon papers.

But Gorman, whose original testimony supported the government contention that Ellsberg and Russo may have helped an enemy with the release, refused to change that opinion.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak of the Papers to news media in 1971. They allegedly copied the documents in 1969, and the government is seeking to show they would have helped an enemy then.

Among the comparisons made by Weinglass was a Pentagon papers section detailing the location of two Communist headquarters in South Vietnam in 1954--earlier described by Gorman as important intelligence data in 1969--with a copy of the Congressional Record of May, 1968 giving the same data and the name of the North Vietnamese captured prisoner from whom it was obtained.

Gorman reiterated his belief that a foreign analyst could tell from the Pentagon papers that the United States had a wiretap on North Vietnamese communications. But, in a detailed dissection of the page, Weinglass drew from Gorman the concession that no wiretaps were mentioned and that the Congressional Record page was more explicit in naming the source.

Dental Careers Program

The Valley District Dental Wives are sponsoring a Dental Careers Program for high school students on February 28 in the morning, at the Dental Clinic at Springfield Technical Community College. There will be talks by dental specialists from the Springfield area. There will be an extension of the program for college students in the afternoon from 1:00 - 3:00 if enough college students indicate an interest in attending. If you are interested in this program, please contact the Pre-Med Office, 217 Hasbrouck Laboratory (545-1946) on or preferably before Monday, February 12, 1973. Without support from area college students, this will not be run. In the event that it is held, information will be forthcoming in the Collegian.

Fire
5-2111

Aiken Calls For Govt. Unity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George Aiken, the Senate's senior Republican, warned Thursday against partisan criticism or praise of the origins, conduct or settlement of the Vietnam war.

In a Senate speech, the Vermonter said President Nixon's action in removing what he termed "the immediate tyranny of the Vietnam war" will make it possible for Congress to work with the President to restore bipartisanship in foreign policy.

He said it would be as wrong to dwell on the December bombing of North Vietnam or the origins of U.S. involvement as to talk about "President Nixon's peace, confusing extrication from a predicament for achievement of what may prove impossible."

Aiken called for renewal of the "generosity of view" he said has always existed in the Senate despite its frequent clashes with the past two presidents over the war.

"Let the Senate make the first move," he said, "for after all is said and done it was the Senate, not the Presidents, which imposed the 4F classification on itself."

And Aiken said a limitation on political campaigning to six months before the 1974 elections would be very useful in fostering a spirit of cooperation.

Such a spirit is necessary, Aiken said, if the United States is to deal effectively with such post-Vietnam problems as the developing relationships with China, the world's trade and money problems and continuing problems in Southeast Asia.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the American people do not want to choose sides over foreign policy issues. This is one area of government where they look for leadership to the President and the Congress almost exclusively."

But for bipartisanship to be restored, Aiken said, President Nixon must join in such "a generous view."

"If the President tries to shoulder this responsibility all by himself and ignores the legislative branch of our government, he inevitably sets Congress against him. Instead of accountability, he will get partisan investigation.

"Instead of consultation," Aiken said, "he will have confrontation."

In appealing for renewed bipartisanship, Aiken noted that most of the key post—World War II foreign policy decisions were bipartisan, including the initial steps into Vietnam such as the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

"The real reason why bipartisanship failed," he continued, "was that the premises on which it rested were wrong," citing the "exuberant, expansive, confident and tragically over-simplified view of the world and of America's role therein" of the pre-Vietnam days.

POW Bracelets Create 'Kinship'

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

The five million Americans who wear prisoner-of-war bracelets feel a special kinship for the men whose names are on the bands.

Some plan to meet the men whose names are on their bracelets. Others will send the bracelets to released prisoners. Many speak of the anguish and joy they felt when the names of prisoners scheduled for release were announced.

"I waited three days before he was put on a list. It made me a nervous wreck," said Linda Wolfe, 19, of DeKalb, Ill. On her bracelet is the name of Air Force Maj. William Austin of Simpsonville, S.C., shot down over Hanoi in 1967.

"I feel like a part of him and his family," said Miss Wolfe. "I plan to have my bracelet engraved with the date he is released and send it to them."

Mary Duvick, 22, of Aurora, Ill, wears a bracelet with the name of Capt. Peter Pick on it. "I have checked the prisoner-of-war lists, and he is not on them," said Miss Duvick. "I'll wear it forever in his memory and the memory of those like him."

The nickel-plated bracelets were distributed by the California-based Voices in a Vital America (VIVA) organization. Costing $2.50, each was inscribed with the name of an American military man and the date he was reported missing or taken prisoner in Southeast Asia.

VIVA said it has sold more than five million bracelets. It collected $3.6 million in the 12 months that ended last August, a spokesman said, and used the money to publicize the plight of the POWs.

Connie White, 40, an airport guide in Los Angeles, wears two bracelets. Both bear the names of prisoners to be released soon.

Scheurer Seeks UMass Support

A group of UMass students has formed a committee to gain support for George B. Scheurer, candidate for Selectman in the Amherst town election February 20th.

The announcement was made by UMass sophomore Ellen Kirsh of Webster House in the Orchard Hill Residential Area. Ms. Kirsh said that the committee, "Students for Scheurer," would work to contact students registered to vote on campus and urge them to participate in the town election.

Persons interested in learning more about the Scheurer campaign may contact Ms. Hirsh at 546-7130 (Orchard Hill), Ed Scully at 546-5730 (Sylvan), Susan Bamford at 546-5136 (Southwest), or William Mitchell at 546-6488 (Central).

Meeting For Tenants Rights To Be Held

All tenants interested in becoming better informed on tenant rights and in helping others get a fair and decent housing are invited to come to a meeting to set up an organization to distribute information on tenant rights and to take necessary action to curb high rent increases.

The meeting will be held on February 12 at 7:30 p.m. at People's Institute, 38 Gothic Street in Northampton. For further information call Steve Rathnill at Hampshire Neighborhood Center, 584-6890.

STATION MEETING
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91.1 FM
— free form/informative radio

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Dinner Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-9:30
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C.C. Fee Controversy

The Graduate Student Senate is planning to file a suit to stop the payment of the Campus Center fee by graduate students. The rationale behind this action is that people should not have to pay for what they don't use.

Presently, grad students are paying the same campus center fee as undergraduate students—$62.50 per year. The 4000 grad students here pay a total of about $250,000 per year.

It's bad enough that undergraduate students have to pay for the non-use of such a large, expensive complex. Grad students make use of one small office on the first floor, and there is even talk of moving their office to the Graduate Research Center, a plan which was discussed long before the plan to file the suit.

Student Attorney Richard Howland has said that no student's interests could be harmed by the proposed suit, and Graduate Student Senate President Veda Ross has claimed that it is not the intent of the suit to leave undergraduate students "holding the bag". Rather, the purpose of the suit is to recover monies already paid, and prevent future payments, for something which graduate students do not use, nor want to use.

The Graduate Student Senate will initiate the suit this summer or next fall. We hope they are successful in their endeavor.

'TELL ME AGAIN HOW WE DIED TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFER FOR DEMOCRACY...'

Gary Gomes

T-5: Student-Run Dorm

For a long time, John Adams Middle and Lower dormitories were having more than their share of problems-ranging from loneliness, depression, distrust, abuse of alcohol and drugs (nothing wrong with pleasure, but things can be taken too far), increasing dormitory damage, a large rate of dropouts-which inevitably led to intensification of alienation among the residents, because of the lack of resources and opportunity to exercise student responsibility within the dormitory, and of course, the powerlessness that we all feel at one time or another here at UMass, resulting from a bureaucratic and impersonal institution, which intensifies itself within a "tower" structure.

However, the problems that are endemic to a tower (especially John Adams) do not lend themselves to correction in a context that includes a traditional Head of Residence imposed on the dorm by some outside source. As a matter of fact, we found a Head of Residence to be a definite obstacle to a true democracy within the dormitory–a Southwest dorm, a tower, which would inevitably suck into its bosom people of all styles and persuasions, rather than any one style of student. The structure had to be flexible, lest all be suffocated in their collective and singular individuality.

James Brady, a student, mans the Natural Resources Store on the twelfth floor of John Adams. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Thus, T-5 Project was born from the union of two dorms, actually compounding a problem, but also giving new venues for the solutions to those problems. We now have two lounge floors open for the collective residency -one allocated for study use, and the other a games area. Removal (or non-existence, if you prefer) of a Head of Residence helped pave the way for direct interaction with the administration, and new methods were adopted, not to meet some arbitrary, imposed standard, but rather to meet internal dormitory needs as they were felt.

Both representatives and counselors help maintain the dormitory. Counselors are not in their traditional roles however. Representatives run the dormitory, and dormitory needs are brought back to the floors for discussion. Thus, representatives--fellow students--make up the administrative capabilities of the dorm, and it is, in reality, up to the individual student to decide on things which affect him or her directly. Nevertheless, and for a better interpersonal relationship, the counselling staff of the dormitory is led by a graduate student, who was selected-not imposed-by T-5, and who now resides in the tower. Counselors and representatives are now making themselves responsible for improvements in the dorm. And therein lies a tale.

T-5 is not a traditional type of dormitory, as I have already said. However, in order to meet the needs of some 600 individuals, the dormitory has at times been viewed as chaotic, and with very little visible progress since its inception (1970/71). However, if the structure is to be made to fit the individual, and not vice versa, the organization must necessarily be amorphous and vague, so that a truly solid, organic, and natural structure may evolve.

So far, things have been run on a fairly small scale. Nothing extravagant. But things have been happening. We are currently running different types of living experiences, which are student originated. The Black Corridor on the eleventh floor and the co-ed tenth floor (J. Adams is an all male dormitory, with that notable exception.). But, again, remember that these were ends fashioned to fit the needs of T-5 students, and to solve their own problems.

Fine, you might say, but wouldn't such looseness of structure lead to ineffectuality. Yes, in some cases it has, but that's not the main point--it's one of many. If these monolithic structures in Southwest are to be something more than a dumping ground for students who want to live in Southwest, but as of yet don't know where, they will have to be re-examined from every possible angle, and the administrative angle must be the first covered. The dormitory now has facilities. Recreation rooms, coffeehouses, dorm parties, are all small steps, but important ones. Before the dorm can begin dealing with bigger problems, it must deal with itself. Disagreements are a basic part of this, and in truth, there were internal difficulties at the beginning of this year.

However, a new spirit is rapidly overtaking this dormitory structure. Marathons and retreats are being planned for the dorm; modular credit concepts are being used so that a aresident may be able to receive information on concepts he may not be aware of–and get credit for it. Encouraging the diversity of interests, not by benign neglect, but by active participation, will be attempted. Unified diversity? It's a possibility.

Most important, however, will be the furtherment of true democracy and freedom in a dormitory structure. And with this freedom, responsibility is implied. A Head of Residence can no longer take the blame, just as he should no longer give the orders. T-5 is not an attempt to copy any other dormitory structure, although it is being copied in many facets of its innovations by other dorms. We are not Pierpont (Project 10) or Mackimmie (Humanity House). Rather, to state the obvious, we are ourselves and we do not have a selected clientele. Just to succeed on our own is enough. The dream lives.

Gary Gomes is a counselor in T-5.

Steve Anderson

A Latin America Policy

President Nixon has said that after the war in Vietnam is "over," he will devote his attention in the foreign affairs field to Europe. This would be a tragic mistake. The problems Nixon sees in Europe definitely exist, but they are not nearly as pressing as those in Latin America. No other region has received less intelligent attention from the U.S. except Africa and perhaps Canada. Our attitude towards our southern neighbors has been that they will always be there, so why worry.

Whoever briefed President Nixon on Latin America must have shown him Woody Allen's movie, **Bananas**, as a documentary. The president has not shown much more understanding about the region than he did in 1959 when he recommended a warm embrace for elected leaders and a distant handshake for dictators. The last major foreign policy initiative towards Latin America was during the Kennedy Administration, probably caused by the Cuban fiasco.

Kennedy, like Woodrow Wilson, thought he could teach South and Central Americans to be good Democrats; both men failed miserably. Some countries can handle a democracy or a republic, but others can't. In this century, the U.S. has been engaged in numerous policing activities in the Caribbean, some to make the area safe for U.S. industry, others to make the area safe for democracy, and lately to save the region from Communism. The last such adventure was in 1965 when LBJ saved the Dominican Republic from the Reds. For a time it appeared that some people were trying to turn the Carribbean into the sixth Great Lake.

President Nixon has made no serious policy initiatives with regards to Latin America, he has also taken no overt military actions against any government. Relations with Cuba are as strained as ever, even though the Cuban government appears willing to discuss the hijacking problem. The Nixon Administration has made overtures towards the People's Republic of China, and the USSR. Why not Cuba? Sometimes we are told that the US doesn't recognize Cuba because Fidel is not such a great guy. He has murdered, exiled, imprisoned and expropriated. But many of the governments we recognize have done the same. The governments of Brazil, Guatemala, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, and the USSR have all taken some or all of those measures, yet we have relations with them.

The real reasons that the US does not have better relations with Cuba go a lot deeper than what we are told. Cuba is a thorn in the side of the US—it's the only Communist country in the Western Hemisphere. There are lots of Cuban exiles living in the US who are now citizens, and better relations with Fidel would mean the loss of their vote.

Chile passed through a grave crisis in the election of her president, Allende. He did not receive the majority of the popular vote but was elected by the Congress, dominated by another party, because he received a plurality of the vote. The United States did not greet Allende's election with joy because of his political affiliation, but we weren't even polite. Jack Anderson discovered that ITT had some desires towards the Allende government.

Panama has developed a real nationalist feeling regarding US control of the Canal. The United Nations will meet in that country at its next session. One of the topics of the Security Council will be the Canal. The government and people of Panama want more say in how the Canal is operated and who gets the benefits.

The time has come for a new policy towards Latin America. We should recognize all existing governments but not offer support to keep any in power or withdraw aid to help topple one. We should not play the legitimization game, where we refuse to have relations with a new government until it meets our basic requirements. We cannot hope to police the hemisphere, if for no other reason than that it's impossible. Parts of Argentina and Chile are farther away from New York City than Moscow. Brazil is so large that any attempt to intervene would be a major military mission. There are small countries close to the US that we could effectively occupy, but to do this would just foster a strong anti-US feeling. I don't believe that President Nixon will take any overt military action against any other country in our hemisphere but he should adopt a policy more in tune with the reality of the situation.

Steve Anderson is an MDC editorial columnist.

Jaime Brockett Tonight • Page 15

Poor Richard's
volume two, number fifteen february 9, 1973

Are Draft Resisters Exiled Forever?

By Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

On January 31, 1973 President Nixon set the tone for the ensuing debate on amnesty when he told a group of newsmen, "Those who deserted must pay their price..... the price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the law...."

All told, 50,000 men would be affected by a grant of amnesty, but the notion is that most are not waiting with bated breath, nor suffering from the pains of exile.

Amnesty derives from the word amnestia, meaning no remembering, obliviousness, intentional overlooking. Many deserters claim that the American government are the ones to whom forgiveness should go. Ultimately though, the power of decision will rest with the U.S. government, not the draft resistors.

Upwards of 60,000 draft resisters and military deserters are said to be in Canada and Sweden. 10,000 more men are in military prisons, while resisters and deserters underground in the U.S. number close to 80,000.

The largest contingent represent Vietnam veterans who received less than honorable discharges. This groups numbers 300,000 men.

Working diligently in the U.S. Congress are three representatives and one senator, each of whom has a somewhat different proposal involving amnesty.

Representative Bella Abzug of New York has proposed a blanket amnesty, meaning an unconditional amnesty with no alternative service. Similarly Senator Robert Taft Jr. has proposed amnesty for these "however misguided" young men who are "entitled to a second chance."

Edward Koch is a representative who believes in conditional amnesty. The New York City representative called for limited amnesty with two years of alternative service.

Peter Harrington, the Massachusetts Representative, has the most novel idea of the four. His bill would require any draft resister who returned home and faced prosecution.

Following on page 11 are pro and con arguments on the issue of amnesty. Read them both, then decide.

Aardvarks

The Divine Miss M

Bette Midler comes on like the technicolor in the old Forties musicals: garish but irresistable. She is a phenonemon who has risen from the depths of performing in New York's Continental Baths to two sold-out New Year's Eve concerts at Philharmonic Hall in one year's time. Her story has been told and retold in recent editions of the Sunday New York Times and Rolling Stone and the long-awaited debut album has sold close to 200,000 copies in the two months it has been in release. With her Carmen Miranda tutti-fruiti hat and her ten-inch platforms she has shown herself to be more campy than any Joan Crawford movie. She flaunts tackiness, then knocks you dead with the richest, most expressive, most exciting voice since Streisand. There is nothing Bette can't sing; from the Andrew Sisters to Shangra-Las, from Ethel Waters to Patti Page, from Blues and Rock to Show and Pop tunes. Her album on Atlantic is a dazzling sampler of this range. She sings old Fifties (a panting, sensuous "Do You Want To Dance"), pop blues (the tender "Am I Blue?"), brilliant parodies (the driving "Leader of the Pack") and her technically superb Andrews Sister imitation ("Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy"), and rock (her bravura showpiece "Delta Dawn").

The album is adding huge numbers to the previously devoted elite who discovered Bette in the Baths a little more than a year ago. Bette came to the Continental Baths through a friend and her act consisted of her singing for $50 a night to predominantly gay male audience dressed only in towels. The word of her talent traveled quickly and enthusiastically. She soon became the Our Miss Brooks of the gay world. But the campiness was only part of it, she could sing as few could. Reporters soon attempted to scoop her, labeling her "trash with flash" when her legion of fans dubbed her "The Divine Miss M." Soon curious straights began appearing at the Continental and the baths soon became one of New York's innest havens. Next came the Tonight Show and Bette, dressed in the tackiest Forties dress imaginable, even had Ed McMahon wiped out on the carpet. The word of mouth and her subsequent appearance endeared her to greater numbers than would dare enter the depths of the baths. She began to tour and at clubs like Lennie's in Peabody began building a substantial audience. "You should *hear* her," friends told me; they spoke of Garland, Streisand, and Billy Holiday when they described her styling of a song and her holdover and audience. She was destined for a super-stardom that was almost predetermined: her mother named her for Miss Davis; but achieved it in a most unlikely way. Bette was born in Paterson, New Jersey, then moved to Hawaii when she was a child. She was miserable there, she simply waited and dreamed. Finally she landed a part in the film "Hawaii" which entailed a paid stay in Hollywood. She left the Pineapple factories and the clerical work behind and saved all her pennies while on studio contract for her final move to New York. Once settled in Manhattan she found it difficult to find a job, but finally landed in the chorus of "Fiddler On The Roof" for three years. When this wasn't enough, she began to sing and then came the baths.

It was a brilliant dramatic stroke for her to appear at midnight at the second of her New Year's Eve concerts dressed as the baby bringing in 1973, for she is certainly destined to be the performer of the year. But she also embodies the welcome trend in the arts towards both parody and self-parody (the same way the Busby Berkeley musicals did in the Thirties and Carmen Miranda did in the Forties). There's a hard, brassy put-on quality to Bette Midler, and also a soft, human underside, which makes her an infectious blend of low camp and high style.

Poor Richard's

volume two, number fifteen

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:

Steve Feid, Jim Lavrakas, Mike Kostek, Olza Maynard, Ed Bryant, Yma Sumack, Fred Bearer, Gary Gomes, Carl Greenburg, Joseph Arsenault, Nathan Gorenstein, Hermes Pan, and Brian Dailey.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

A Hollow Victory?

The Supreme Court recently made a historical decision concerning abortion and it is a satisfying achievement for the women in the movement who have fought long and hard for such an opinion. But what does this opinion mean? What effect does it have in nullifying anti-abortion laws passed by state legislatures? How will the anti-abortionists react and what action will they take to have it changed? The war has just begun and, although this was a stunning victory, a long and bitter struggle looks to follow.

page thirteen

Buy Your Tickets Now

Arthur Mitchell and the Dance Company of Harlem will appear on campus next week under the auspices of Terry Schwartz and the Fine Arts Council. The group is the realization of dancer Arthur Mitchell's dream to establish workable outlet for black dancers in America. Mitchell burst upon the American dance scene as the only black dancer in the New York City Ballet some fifteen years ago, but, as he sardonically points out, he still remains the only black in that company. Hopefully the Dance Company of Harlem will change this. For more on the formation and evolution of the company, see pages sixteen and seventeen.

pages sixteen and seventeen

And Sinking Fast

How can a movie that stars Gene Hackman, Shelley Winters, Jack Albertson, Ernest Borgnine, Carol Lynley, Stella Stevens, Arthur O'Connell, and Roddy McDowall go wrong? Easy. Just have the escape plan of a group attempting to escape from a capsized ocean liner be muddled down with needless religious overtones. Can't adventure movies be fun anymore? "The Poseidon Adventure" is the film and it is currently one of the top grossing films in the country, although its only worthwhile moments are supplied by the obese Ms. Winters who, if you haven't heard, gained forty pounds for the role.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

page twenty

With More To Follow

Jamie Brockett has built a loyal following in this area in recent years and Ed Bryant supplies a few reasons why, on page twelve, feature Carl Greenburg's review of "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye", the memories of John Fitzgerald Kennedy by three of his closest advisors and friends, Kenneth O'Donnell, David Powers, and Joe McCarthy. Nathan Gorenstein, a Collegian has been with pretentions of journalistic glory, takes you to Westfield and the office of the Springfield Newspapers bureau there for a behind-the-scene look. Albums, to use a tired phrase, do we ever have albums on pages eighteen and nineteen. The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences have yet to pick their nominations for the best films and performances of the year, but for an advance preview of just who may receive them turn to page twenty-one where Brian Dailey reviews the different awards for last year already given out. Joseph Arsenault returns to the magazine with a review of "The Crucible", the Roister Doister production seen last week in Bowker Auditorium, also on page twenty-one. Finishing off this issue is Weekend which may help you pick which films, concerts, or theater events to make a point of catching during the upcoming week.

AMNESTY

Let us forget, not just forgive

George Washington. Abraham Lincoln. Richard Nixon. All have been the leader of our country at one time or another, and each has had to grapple with a moral question of devastating implications- should amnesty be granted to draft evaders?

Washington pardoned those who participated in the so-called Whiskey Rebellion in 1794, and just weeks before the Civil War ended, Lincoln granted amnesty to all Union deserters, with the stipulation they return to their units within 60 days and serve out their enlistment periods.

On January 31, 1973, Nixon made his position regarding amnesty crystal clear: "Amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for (the draft evaders). Those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps . . . The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States. . ."

Washington and Lincoln have been recognized by historians and two of the greatest Presidents in this country's history. Both men realized that the only way to completely heal the wounds of war was to completely forget, not just forgive, the deserters. Let us learn by their example.

The Vietnam War is unlike any other in history. Many Americans have long been against the war, but, because they were ineligible, they were not forced to back up their beliefs with their lives and careers. Why persecute those who because they were young and eligible were required to put their lives behind their convictions? Those now in jail or exile include some of the most intelligent, best educated and most passionately concerned men of our generation. Why should the country so willingly suffer such a drain on its talent and spirit?

The opponent of amnesty might argue about the individuals' right to decide which wars he will support. If he does have this right, can the United States survive? The Draft evaders and deserters claim that they are serving a higher law, than the Selective Service law- the law of morality. The principle that a man's conscience takes precedence over the dictates of his government was reinforced at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, which rejected the claims of Hitler's higher officials that they were only following orders. There are some laws, even in a democratic society, that are so unjust that any man of conscience cannot obey them. It is just as wrong to follow the wishes of a government which asks its citizens to fight in an immoral war as it is to obey a law enforcing segregation.

Perhaps 70,000 men evaded the war. What about the 3 million others who fought in it, 50,000 of whom died? Opponents of amnesty question whether would it would be fair to those men to forgive those who refused. This argument pits victims against victims. It is the Vietnam policy that has made casualties a:d mercenaries and POW's of an entire generation of young Americans. They are all casualties. But now one victim, the Vietnam dead or the Vietnam returnee, is used against another, the refugee.

No one is asking the mass of Vietnam veterans if they want their sacrifices used in this manner. The point is somehow missed that young veterans groups are the most active antiwar element on campuses today. Opponents might argue that members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization have already taken a direct stand against the granting of amnesty to draft evaders. However, on Christmas Eve, the 104th anniversary of Andrew Johnson's Universal Amnesty Proclamation of 1868, young veterans from New York, Pennsylvania, and North Carolina presented petitions for universal amnesty to the White House with nearly 35,000 signatures.

As to the argument that amnesty might lower the morale of our armed forces or discourage enlistments, history has shown that past amnesties have not had that effect. And granting amnesty would not encourage resistance to future wars on the assumption that forgiveness would be again forthcoming. After the Civil and Spanish wars there was no discernible impact. Hoping for amnesty is hardly an incentive for resisting the government during a war.

The war is over, and it is time to ask those who fled to return. We may have to beg.

Those who fled must pay the price

"On every ground I can think of," declared Vice President Spiro Agnew, "historical, legal, moral and practical -- the idea of general amnesty without penalty or alternative service is totally without merit."

Indeed it is. In August of 1972 President Nixon in a concurring statement spoke these words, It is my view, and I hold it very strongly, that those who chose to desert the United States or to break the law by dodging the draft have to pay the penalty for breaking the law and deserting the U.S. ... before they can obtain amnesty and pardon... I say pay a penalty, others paid their lives."

Amnesty should not be granted because:

1) DRAFT DODGERS AND DESERTERS HAVE BROKEN THE LAW.

Granting amnesty would undermine the law. It would be a step toward anarchy, chaos and a breakdown of all discipline so necessary for the survival of all democratic institutions.

"We cannot believe that the Congress," vocalized one outspoken statesman, "will ever decide that those who violated the law have the superior moral position to the President... if we establish this as the correct view, the day will arrive when there will be little further use of the Presidents, the courts and the Congress.

2) GRANTING AMNESTY WOULD ENCOURAGE RESISTANCE TO FUTURE WARS. With deserters and dodgers thinking along the lines of forthcoming amnesty, the problem of increased resistance is a real threat. Senator John Stennis, head of Senate Armed and Services committee fears that amnesty would set a precedent that would be remembered in future crises and would encourage mass evasion.

Selective Service director Curtis Tarr expressed his concern: "(Amnesty) would pave the way toward what, in effect, would become selective conscientious objection. Anyone could opt out of a war he didn't want to fight, secure in the belief that he would win amnesty later.

> "Draft resisters are lawbreakers. They must be treated as such."

3) GRANTING AMNESTY WOULD LOWER ARMY MORALE. A natural consequence of amnesty would be a lowering of morale in the armed forces. Imagine the feelings of men who have served against their wishes or the men who were drafted in recent years; they would be highly offended and resentful of the resisters getting off scott-free.

4) GRANTING AMNESTY WOULD BE DISRESPECTFUL TO THE DEAD. Many Americans have served and died in Vietnam. Granting amnesty would be irreverent to those Americans who were killed, wounded or made POW's. Many American families have suffered through the tragedy of a son killed in Vietnam. To these and many others an act of amnesty would be insolent.

5) GRANTING AMNESTY WOULD INCREASE DESERTION RATES. As of 1972 the desertion rate in the armed service reached 98,000 men. The belief is that with amnesty this rate would soar even higher.

6) AMNESTY WAS NOT GRANTED IN OUR PAST THREE WARS. In neither World War I nor World War II was amnesty special Christmas amnesties were granted, but there was no general amnesty.

Veteran groups (specifically veterans against foreign wars), the department of defense, conservative politicians and the President of the United States oppose amnesty.

What is it that they oppose? The Supreme Court stated, "(Amnesty) obliterates an offense before conviction, and in such cases (one whom is granted amnesty) stands before the law as though he had committed no offense. In fact, draft dodgers HAVE committed a crime; they have broken the law.

President Nixon spelled it out clearly, "Many Americans paid a very high price to serve their country... those who served paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price. The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the law of the United States."

Draft resisters in poster-decked Toronto office: Little hope for the outs.

Feiffer

Elegy To A Friend

By Carl Greenberg

"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye" by Kenneth P. O'Donnell and Dave Powers with Joe McCarthy
Little, Brown
434 pages, $8.95

The authors of this book were personal friends of John Kennedy from the start of his political career, his successful campaign for a congressional seat from Boston in 1946. It's nice that they get to add their memories of the late President to the dozens of other such books by the dozens of other people who had their own certain views of Kennedy.

There is not, however, much that is new (which is not surprising) although there has not been, in most of the other books, as much information as in this one about Kennedy's early days. There is competent discussion of Boston politics of the forties and of Kennedy's rise into and within the Senate until he suddenly became nationally known at the 1956 convention.

O'Donnell was Kennedy's appointment secretary during his administration, and of course, as certain people in appointed posts tend to be, he was a great deal more intimate with the President than his title would lead one to believe.

Powers had some rather vague title, I forget what it was, and there was no question of his official position. He was simply Kennedy's best friend. He swam with him every day and kept him company when Jackie was away with the children. He is now the Curator at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

These men knew very nearly all of what was happening during the Kennedy administration, O'Donnell a bit more than Powers, and perhaps it is significant that there are no startling revelations in their book. It is a very simple, and, as a personal book should be, at times quite emotionally sensitive.

There is certainly a great deal more about Kennedy's administration in, say, Schlesinger's *A Thousand Days*, more about his election in White's *The Making of the President, 1960*, more about the Cuban Missile Crisis in Bobby Kennedy's *Thirteen Days*. *"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye"*, of course, is not at all a political book. There are statements of politics in it, but they are not earthshaking and are fairly well based in the rest of the Kennedy literature. For instance, a point is made of making sure the reader knows that Kennedy had orders on the books to start bringing troops home from VietNam (we had about 16,000 there when Kennedy died). It seems unnecessary, since nobody can honestly blame Kennedy for the war, and though it may be a shame, we cannot give him credit for what he might have done. (One of the authors' favorite quotes is that of James Reston who said, "The heart of the Kennedy Legend is what might have been.")

If we do not see politics in detail, we certainly here about the Irish. There are Irish jokes, Irish songs, the book has an Irish green cover.

We are reminded that Kennedy had a very bad back and often was in terrible pain even while exuding confidence and charm during public appearances.

We are shown Lyndon Johnson as a rather silly and petty man, and the authors defend themselves against charges that they may not have been very hospitable to the man few people really wanted as Vice-President.

There is also a good deal of myth "shattering". The Kennedy father did not really buy any of John's elections, did not have such great control over him. Some legends most of us may never have even heard of are brought to light and extinguished. It is not true, for example, that after the older brother, Joe, (who was to be *The* politician of the family and fulfill the promise of a Kennedy President) was killed, that the family had a formal meeting to hand over the torch to John.

For those of us who can't quite believe that the man Kennedy beat so long ago is now the President and that he seems to be such a complete zero, it is interesting to hear what the authors say Kennedy's reaction was to him. Kennedy found him dull, did not respect him as a political adversary and, say the authors, "... paid little serious attention to anything he said."

One of the things that may separate this book from other Kennedy books is the frank admission that the authors, close friends as they were, do not claim to have really known Kennedy (as indicated by the title). Perhaps it is only our closest friends about whom we realise that we know very little. And that is the way O'Donnell and Powers seem to want us to remember him, as an unpretentious man and a friend.

Book courtesy of University Bookstore

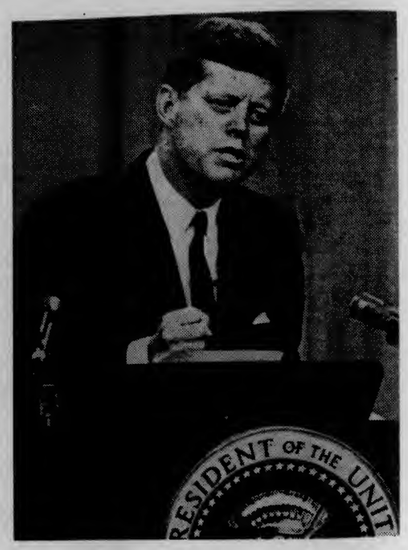

The authors' friend at one of his famously personal news conferences.

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The Fight Isn't Over

By The Liberation News Service

SUPREME COURT RULES AGAINST ANTI—ABORTION LAWS "WE MUSTN'T THINK THAT THE FIGHT IS OVER"

NEW YORK (LNS) —— "I'm thrilled," said Nancy Stern, a lawyer for the Center for Constitutional Rights, commenting on the January 22 Supreme Court decision on abortions. "(It's) a tribute to the coordinated efforts of women's organizations, women lawyers, and all women throughout this country."

In one of its most controversial decisions to date, the Supreme Court, by a vote of 7-2 ruled that all state laws that prohibit or restrict a woman's right to obtain an abortion during her first three months of pregnancy are unconstitutional. The decision will substantially affect abortion laws in all but four states.

Throughout the country, women and particularly women active in the women's movement–have voiced pleasure at the Court's decision. But the pleasure was guarded.

"The law is only the beginning of the struggle," said Susan Reverby who works with the Health Policy Advisory Center (Health/PAC), a group of people in New York who do research on the health industry. "We got a desegregatin law in 1954, and look where we are now."

The basics of the Court's decision are as follows:

**For the first three months of pregnancy, the decision to have an abortion lies with the woman and her doctor, and the state cannot interfere.

**For the next six months of pregnancy, a state may "regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health." (For instance, licensing, and ruling on who gives an abortion and where they can be given.)

**And, for the last 10 weeks of pregnancy, any state may prohibit abortions if it wishes, except where they are necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother.

The first question that comes to mind is just how the individual states will be affected by the Court's decision. As a result of the Court's ruling, 46 states and the District of Columbia now have no abortion laws. Their legislatures must pass laws that conform to the Supreme Court's ruling. New York is the only state that fully complies with the ruling. Washington, Hawaii and Alaska conform in all details except one–they have residency requirements that where struck down by the decision.

Said one woman who works with a Women's Health Clinic in Somerville, Massachusetts, "We really don't know what the ruling means for Massachusetts right now. We'll continue to send women to New York for abortions until hospitals here open up. We've heard that the Church is already mounting a campaign to determine the state law."

The other influence, and the one that caused the most debate, was the 1972 opinion of U.S. District Judge Jon O. Newman that overturned Connecticut's anti-abortion statute. Newman ruled that a fetus is not a person until it is born and that it has no constitutional rights.

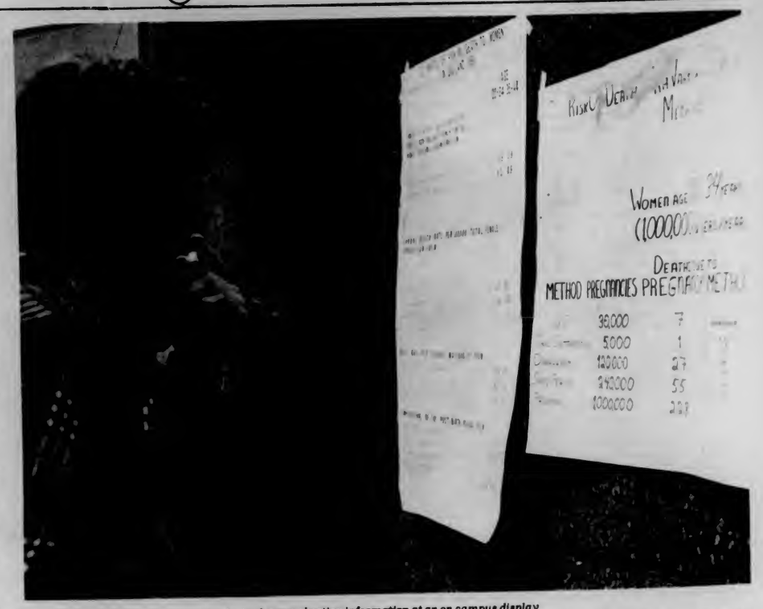

Students observe abortion information at an on campus display

Therefore, reasoned Newman, abortion "must remain a personal judgement, one that they (women) may follow in their personal lives and seek to persuade others to follow, but a judgement they may not impose upon others by force of law."

In addition to these legal precedents there where the relentless challenges to the abortion laws in many states–most often by women lawyers–on behalf of women groups. These challenges emphasized that women should be able to control their own bodies without interference from male-dominated courts or hospital boards. These court cases helped to achieve liberalized laws in 4 states and provided concrete examples of how liberal abortion statutes could work.

Anti-abortion advocates argued vociferously that a fetus is in fact a person and to allow a woman the right to an abortion is equal to murder.

The Supreme Court's decision does not entirely accept the "Abortion on Demand" position. Judge Blackman, in the majority opinion, states that "the word 'person' as used in the 14th Amendment, does not include the unborn." However, a state may acquire "at some point in time" of pregnancy, an interest in the "potential human life" that the fetus represents.

That "interest," as translated by the Court, means that a state is permitted to prohibit abortions during the last 10 weeks of pregnancy, if it wishes (the period during which the fetus is judged to be capable of surviving if born).

"I'm really quite surprised that the decision is as good as it is," said Nancy Stern, who has worked on several abortion cases in the courts. "For instance, I was expecting a flat 12 week limit on all abortions. This is really quite good, and reflects all the work of women who have been trying to educate the Courts on the subject of abortions."

"My feeling, and the feeling of most of the women's movement, is that abortion should not be a law at all. It should be strictly a medical issue–between a woman and her doctor. But this is a first step," said Susan Reverby.

"One thing I'm worried about," said Nancy Stern, "is that women will now say, 'OK, it's all over. Now I can get an abortion if I want to and that's that.'

"But there's a real possibility that a state pressured by anti-abortion forces will pass abortion laws, under the guise of protecting a woman's health, which will actually succeed in restricting her right to an abortion.

"For instance, a law could be made that would require women to stay in a hospital for 4 days after a saline abortion (usually done after the 4th month of pregnancy, a saline solution is injected into the uterus to stimulate contractions). Not only is that an unnecessary precauision, but it would also successfully limit the number of women who could have abortions because of hospital space.

Or, a law could force abortion clinics to satisfy impossibly rigid requirements in order to operate; or require a registered MD to perform abortions, rather than a well-trained intern–all of which will limit the number of women who will be able to get abortions."

"Women are going to have to pressure for quality," continued Stern, "A lot of schlock operators could pop up. Woman could, for instance, demand that their city set up a program to train doctors in abortion techniques–even give diploma when they walk into a doctor's office in order to protect themselves from low quality care.

"We're going to have to pressure to keep the price down too. If the law has any chance at all, women are immediately going to have to demand that doctors, hospitals and city governments start opening clinics to provide abortions for women who want them at reasonable prices."

One black woman from the New York-based Third World Women's Alliance raised another important point about the ruling. "We see plenty of problems with the law. Naturally, we support the right of a woman to have an abortion if she chooses. But the key word is **choose**. We know from bitter experience, that injustice in this country is not color-blind; that what is good for middle class white women is not always good for Third World Women and poor white women.

"The fact that black women, for instance, have in many cases been told that they must be sterilized before they can get welfare, makes us distrust how abortion will be used against us. Women should also be able to choose to **have** children. So Third World women are going to have to be vigilant."

Now, women across the country must watch and wait for the next step. One woman in New York summed up reactions to the Court's decision this way:

"You know, it's a lot like the peace settlement in Vietnam. You're happy at the prospects of peace–or in this case, the prospects of more liberalized abortion laws throughout the country. But it's really too early now to tell how it's all going to work out, and above all, we musn't think that the fight is over."

The Abortion Opponents: Who Are They!

"Our sentiments at this hour are saddened," said Edward J. Golden, chairman of the New York State Right to Life Committee, commenting on the Supreme Court's decision, "not only for those unborn infants who will never taste birth but also for our society that has soured with permissiveness."

The Right to Life Committee is a front group for the Catholic Church, traditionally the prime mover behind the anti-abortion ranks. In New York City, Right to Life's organizational headquarters are provided rent-free by the Archdiocese of New York, right next door to the chancery offices.

The Catholic Church's position has always been that life begins at the moment of conception. "Can we tear a child apart limb from limb because of accident of fate that he has not yet been born?" asked Dominick L. Di Carlo, a New York State legislator, during the heated debate over repeal of New York's liberal abortion law in May, 1972.

In addition to the Catholic Church (which should be distinguished from Catholic women–more than 50% of whom are in favor of abortion according to a Harris Poll in the summer of 1972.) There are those politicians who support the anti-abortion stance either out of their own religious learnings, or who woo the support of the church at election time. Most notable in the last category is Richard Nixon. On the eve of the New York State legislature's vote on repeal of the state's abortion law, he sent a letter to Cardinal Terrance Cooke that was carefully timed and clearly gratuitous since he had no control over the state's decision.

"You (and the anti-abortion forces) have my admiration, sympathy, and support...The unrestricted abortion policies now recommended by some Americans and the liberalized abortion policies in effect in some sections of the country seem to me impossible to reconcile with either our religious traditions or our Western heritage. One of the foundation stones of our society and civilization is the profound belief that human life, all human life is a precious commodity–not to be taken without the gravest of causes.

Yet in this great and good country of ours in recent years, the right to life of literally hundreds of thousands of unborn children has been destroyed–legally–but in my judgement without anything approaching adequate justification."

In April, 1971, when he ruled against a liberalized abortion law for all military personnel, Nixon stated: "I cannot square with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life–including the life of the yet unborn (with abortion on demand). For surely, the unborn have rights also, recognized in law, recognized even in principles expounded by the United Nations."

The Supreme Court's two dissenters on the abortion issue, William Rehnquist and Byron White, called the decision "an exercise of raw judicial power..by interposing a constitutional barrier to state efforts to protect human life and by investing mothers and doctors with constitutionally protected right to exterminate it."

"Apparently," wrote White in the dissenting opinion," (the Court) values the convenience of the pregnant mother more than the continued existence and development of the life or potential life which she carried."

Clearly a basic assumption behind the anti-abortion position is that women who do not wish to have a child are not "normal"; that they are veering dangerously away from the role of motherhood that a woman is supposed to assume. The Supreme Court dissenters used "whim" and "caprice" to describe a woman's motives for seeking an abortion.

Constance Cook, the New York State legislator who led the fight against repeal of the liberal abortion law, once described herself as "the only person in the Legislature who has born a child," and she said the liberalized abortion law meant "a freedom from fear you gentlemen will never know."

Reluctant Star Brockett To Perform

By Ed Bryant

There's no question that the jobs are available. It's just that Jaime doesn't feel like spending his entire time traveling and gigging. New Hampshire is a very pleasant place to live, a place where you can stay high with your friends; and Jaime likes to stay high. As a consequence, it's a long time between Jaime Brockett concerts.

Tonight there will be a Jaime Brockett concert in the Campus Center Auditorium at eight o'clock. Jaime, along with his backup which includes a bass player and a guitar, will demonstrate why the voters in Folk Forum Poll voted him the best male performer in folk music, ahead of such major talents as Gordon Lightfoot, Arlo Guthrie, and the rest.

It is unlikely that Jaime Brockett needs much introduction. Long before the record companies, and subsequently the public, were aware of his talent, Jaime was already well known around the New England area. He is the creator of the Boston Sound. Take a joint, inhale deeply, and listen to the sound your inhalation creates. You have just recreated the Boston Sound.

Jaime Brockett probably enjoys being known for the Boston Sound as much as he enjoys as much as anything. He likes to get high, as I said before. On his second album, entitled simply *Jaime Brockett 2*, he gives to both the Candy Man from Philly and pure clinical Coke as well as to P.T. Barnum and George Custer, both of whom are really Jaime Brockett.

One thing Jaime Brockett doesn't seem to enjoy is being a star. Many performers spend hours complaining to trade and fan magazine writers about how much they miss their privacy. This litany, chanted by so many entertainers, does not apply to Jaime Brockett. His is an alienation that runs much deeper, and rings much truer.

The most revealing glimpses of Jaime Brockett can be obtained from his album covers. Here he includes various poems, notes, and messages which display a contempt for

Jamie Brockett likes to get high, and he likes to play music for his friends. He will do both tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at eight o'clock.

much of American life. Contemptuous of authority, Brockett spent time in jail for refusing the draft. As he tells it, on the cover of the second album, in a poem entitled *Third Option (Existance)*:

White River Junction --
I hid there once --
When I was an outlaw --
(Not knowing what I was before) --
My Body For Something --
Or Other --
The government was --
Herding Sheep (Lemmings) --
And Wanted To Use --

Another part of the album cover features an interview between Jaime Brockett and "Howard Holysuch," who knows "everything in the world, especially about music," and who writes for *INTO THE DARK*. In the interview, Brockett puts him on and then puts him down. Jaime Brockett doesn't like stupid questions; he dislikes them even more than most people do.

Brockett likes to try different personae. In addition to being Jaime, George Custer, and P.T. Barnum, he also finds room to be a pinsetter in an old bowling alley, a kamikaze pilot, and projectionist of his own movie. His rich fantasy life seems far more attractive to him than his life as a performer.

Not that he has always been so hard to convince, back when he didn't have the same freedom. A few years ago he used to play all the time, with people like Van Morrison, Joan Baez, Tom Rush, Joni Mitchell, J. Geils, Pete Seeger, Seals and Croft, and his good friend, Arlo Guthrie and Brockett particularly have appeared together frequently.

In addition to sharing billing, Arlo and Jaime both have shared the same albatross. Arlo spent a long time seeking acceptance for his ability as a folksinger; too many "fans" wouldn't let him forget for a minute that they knew he knew "Alice's Restaurant." Jaime Brockett is voted the best male performer in all of folk music and people still try to make him play one of his early talking blues song, "The U.S.S. Titanic." Arlo doesn't remember the words to "Alice's Restaurant," but there are still people who think he should play it every single day. As for Jaime and "Titanic", he says "It's like living in Rome for five years and seeing the same movie every day. It might be the best movie in the world, but it's still the same movie, and it's in Rome." Rome has a million wonders; Jaime Brockett has many more than one song.

There is no more pleasant experience for the casual follower of popular music than to have someone of local fame succeed nation-wide, with records and concert tours, and all the accompanying nonsense. It's always exciting to know that you were aware of something long before most. Picking McGovern in 1971 would be an example. For the music listener, the reward for his or her foresight comes whenever the performer in question plays before a local audience. Being charitable, he or she supposes that the audience is an old and loyal one, and plays better than he or she might on the road in front of strangers. Particularly a performer like Jaime Brockett, who says defiantly to the aforementioned Howard Holysuch, "I just play music for myself and my friends." Even up in New Hampsire, Jaime Brockett has Boston in his blood.

His poems are scattered with reference to local phenomena, including this poem called *In Boston Airport:*

Mingle rush afternoon --
The absurdity --
Of their medals --
Fresh from Nam --
Newton-Wellesley white --
Mississippi black --
All loved (Somehow) --
(Somewhere) --
(Somebody) --
All young --
All capable --
All fighting --
All Brothers --
All wrong --

There is a peculiar pride going around these days which is not wholly earned. This pride comes from the recognition of Boston in *Life* last summer as the place to go, and from Massachusetts being the only state and all that. This transient nonsense aside, Boston and Massachusetts are fortunate enough to occupy the Northeast Promontory of the United States, which is also called New England. Jaime Brockett, one of the leading alumni of Boston 1960's folk music era, is playing tonight for a local audience full of his friends. He'll be high and ready to play.

Congratulations
Frank
and
Patricia

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Looking Up From The Bottom

by Nathan Gorenstein

Once you get out of the plastic and steel newsrooms with their formica desk tops and pastel shades you run headlong into the ass-end of the newspaper business.

There the plastic and steel is sheetrock and the desk tops are rubber. The walls are silver wood panel and the typewriters are cast-offs.

It's a bureau. Ever pick up a big city daily and see the little fillers in the corners of the page:

The Rehoboth town council appropriated 26,000 dollars last to pave . . .

The bureaus do that. You might not want to read it but the folks in Rehoboth are charmed and the man on the layout desk is overjoyed it came in on the wire to fill that three inch hole he had a half-hour before press time.

***

Down 91 through the gap past the power station past the "scenic view" and onto the second Holyoke exit. 10 more miles southwest on 202 and you're in center of Westfield.

On a side street in an old storefront there's a bureau office of the Springfield newspapers. Those are the Daily News, Union and Sunday Republican.

Five people work there. Two reporters for the Daily News, one for the Union and two advertising secretaries. And a kid who fills in for the Union and Republican on weekends.

The two Daily News reporters have been there for 40 and 20 years. The man for the Union is in the hospital with double pneumonia.

Westfield, according to the 1970 cencus has 32,000 people in it. In 1960 it had 26,000. That's 19.5% more people. It's part of what the Federal government calls the "Springfield-Chicopee-Holyoke urbanized area." The average male in Westfield has 12.2 years of education. The average female has 12.3. The average salary is $8,188 and $3,506 respectively. One guess who gets the respect.

There are 7,786 families in Westfield. 823 make under $5,000. 26 make over $50,000. All those in the middle read the Springfield newspapers.

Most people who walk into the bureau stop at the front desk. They take out an ad, drop off a news release or come with a hot tip, or to work. Not too many other people come by. On a cold night the cops on the beat stop in to warm up and call home. Otherwise, the office is occupied by the reporters.

Chet Canterbury is the bureau chief. He's been with the Daily News for 40 years. All of that in Westfield.

Milt Reach has been there 20 years. He works for the Daily News too.

The Union man is in the hospital with double penumonia and was unavailable for comment.

The secretary smiled alot, ribbed Canterbury and tried to pick up the photographer.

Canterbury and Reach send to Springfield about 20 stories a day. They range from re-written press releases to out and out reporting assignments. They cover the basics of city reporting. Fire, police, city hall, city council and the school committee. After that it's anything. The unusual, the unlikely, the bizarre. You need that nose for news if you want to make a bureau work.

The Westfield office of the Springfield newspapers. Ever notice the stories from the towns you've never heard of?

Not everything they do sees the press room. Canterbury estimates only 50% of all they send down to Springfield, but God help the reporter who misses something big. Ever hear the story about the network newsman who was taking a piss when George Wallace was shot? A week later they sent him to Alaska to do a special on migrating penguins.

For a quiet town the Canterbury has had his share of harrassment. A month ago the Daily News ran a front page story on a Westfield Vietnam vet turned park commissioner who was arrested and charged with defacing a war monument, (with an anti-war slogan after being a gung-ho supporter on his return from that little hell) busting up the chapel in a town church and an arson charge. Well, after it ran in the News Canterbury got a call informing him that if he wasn't already he would soon be dead. I can reliably report Chet Canterbury is alive and well.

Canterbury, by his own admission is an old-time reporter. He believes bylines have ruined the newspaper business, giving reporters the leeway to write opinion instead of fact, and claim responsibility because their name is on it. He claims when bylines started becoming the thing to do in newspapers 20 years ago he and Reach resisted the trend.

He also believes you can write an objective story.

This reporter--who fills in on weekends--and Canterbury had a long debate over that little nugget, disagreeing only in their disagreement. Canterbury believes a reporter need make no judgement about what he puts down on paper, the order he puts it in, the facts he emphasizes, what he puts in and leaves out--perhaps not because he wants to but because that deadline is 15 minutes away and the editor in Springfield only wants two takes. All you have to do, he says, is write both sides and tell what you saw or what the people say they saw.

He believes in that the way a southern fundamentalist believes in heaven, and the touring revivalist.

***

Working on the weekends it's quiet. No one knows who you are, or even that you're there so there's no threats, no visits, and not much work, just boredom, until you learn to come with the Sunday Times.

You write the obits, the bain of every newsman's existence. On good newspapers everyone takes obits, on bad ones you sit in the corner writing them all day. There's a story about a girl who got a job with the Washington Post right out of college, a coup in the business for a recent college grad. Problem was she spent two years writing obits and marriage notices.

In Westfield the funeral directors call and tell you who has died since the day before. You follow the form and work with the information the funeral director sends you. Age, place of birth, cause of death, living relatives and a brief summary of the person's life. Obituaries are probably so popular because it gives everyone a piece of immortality. Microfilm forever.

You call the police, fire and state police barracks once or twice during the night, re-write any press releases that need it and generally kill time. For which you get $15 a night.

That's what you call breaking into the journalism business. Through the back door.

Mozarteum Orchestra Of Salzburg To Play At Smith

On Thursday, February 22, at 8:15 p.m., the Smith College Department of Music will present the fourth offering in the 1972-73 Concert Series: a concert by the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, under the direction of Leopold Hager.

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg is named for the famous private orchestra in the service of the Prince-Archibishops of Salzburg, with which Leopold Mozart and his son Wolfgang Amadeus, as well as Michael Haydn, were all associated at one time or another. The original orchestra was dissolved early in the 19th Century, and it was not until 1880 that the "Mozarteum" music school was established. This in due course gave birth to the "Mozarteum" orchestra, composed of teachers and graduates of the school, and members of the Cathedral Music Society's orchestra. The orchestra took part in the Mozart Festivals of those days, which eventually grew into the Salzburg Festival in its present form.

From the very earliest days of the Salzburg Festival, the Mozarteum Orchestra has taken part in the operatic performances as well as in the serenades, matinees, and concerts of church and chamber music. The Mozarteum Orchestra has been independent since 1938, and after the turmoil following World War II was reorganized to include exclusively professional musicians. In 1958, the City and Province of Salzburg took over the patronage of the orchestra.

For many years, the orchestra has given an annual series of symphony concerts in Salzburg, as well as taking part in operatic productions in the Salzburg Landestheater. It has also undertaken many successful tours of America, Africa, and Europe, its authoritative interpretations of the works of Mozart being hailed with great enthusiasm.

Leopold Hager has been chief conductor of the Mozarteum Orchestra since 1968. A native of Salzburg, he studied music at the Academy Mozarteum, as well as with Egon Kornath, J. N. David, and Bernhard Paumgartner, who was himself Director of the Mozarteum Orchestra after World War I. In 1962, he was appointed first conductor at the Landestheater in Linz. In 1964 he took over the same position at the Cologne Opera House, and the following year he became the General Music Director of the City of Freiburg/Breisgau. Since 1967, Mr. Hager has been leader of opera production in the Residenzhof at the Salzburg Festival, and has appeared regularly since 1968 as a guest conductor at the Bavarian State Opera House in Munich.

The program for the concert at Smith will, of course, be composed entirely of works by Mozart. The first piece will be Symphony No. 34 in C major (K.V. 338), and the next, the Divertimento No. 7 in D major (K.V. 205) for bassoon, two horns, and strings. Following the intermission, the orchestra will perform the Pasticcio-Klavierkonzert (K.V. 41), with Maestro Hager at the piano. The program will conclude with Symphony No. 38 in D major (Prague) (K.V. 504).

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, an ensemble of 45 musicians, is the only authentic Mozart orchestra which programs all Mozart works.

Tickets may be obtained from the Smith College Department of Music by mail until February 12, or by telephone (584-2700, ext. 261). For those who wish a choice of location, the John M. Greene Hall Box Office will be open on Wednesday, February 21, and during the afternoon and evening of February 22.

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Dance

Arthur Mitchell And The Dance Company of Harlem

By Olga Maynard

The Dance Theater of Harlem (left to right, bottom to top): John Jones, James Thurston. 2nd row: Llanchie Stevenson, Lydia Abarca, Gerald Banks, Sheila Rohan, Roslyn Sampson. 3rd row: Walter Raines, Samuel Smalls, Virginia Johnson, Clover Mathis, Gail McKinney, Derek Williams. 4th row: Rhonda Sampson. Also, not shown: Pamela Jones, Olinda Davis, Cassandra Pheiffer, Ronald Perry, Susan Lovell, Yvonne Hall. (Photo below by Martha Swope, opposite page photo by Marbeth)

"Why should not a black dancer be a ballet dancer?" he demanded.

"Ballet is the noble way of dancing; is nobility a virtue of the white dancer alone, and not of the black? Ballet is the classical theatre dance, but have you seen African dances--what could be more classic than a Watusi dancer? In the Dance Theater of Harlem we will prove that there is no difference, except color, between a black ballet dancer and a white ballet dancer."

The Negro dancer Arthur Mitchell was talking to me in the Church of the Master, an apt place in which to expound a gospel, and Mitchell, in immaculate white turtle-neck shirt, looked like a priest in mufti. No ordained man could be more passionately committed to a cause, with more evangelistic fervor than Mitchell for his black ballet. Three months earlier, Mitchell and his Associate Artistic Director, Karel Shook, had moved their faculty and students from temporary quarters in Greenwich Village to a home in the Church of the Master on Morningside Avenue, and the Dance Theater of Harlem was born as school and company. "It *had* to be in Harlem," says Mitchell. "The arts belong to the people and we must carry the arts to the people, not wait for the people to come to the arts. We are training black dancers for a black ballet. Where else would it be, if not in Harlem?"

Mitchell has found an ideal site, facing the park, adjacent to the new annex into which the Church of the Master will move, leaving the Dance Theater to occupy the old building as studios, work rooms and theatre--and when the theatre opens, converted from the church, Mitchell will have returned it to its oldest, profoundest function. Where a congregation sat, an audience will gather, for the Dance Theater of Harlem. In December, when I visited Mitchell, his Dance Theater had already assumed a magical, and blessed, aura for a great many persons in Harlem.

Currently, the classes and weekly lecture-performances are in one large studio. "When the Church moves into the annex, we will expand our schedules," said Mitchell. "I feel that everyone should be allowed to dance. A certain category of students, whose gifts make them suited to professional dance, will be developed for the company. But other students, young and adult, want to dance for personal pleasure. Besides, we need to develop American ballet audiences, while we are developing dancers and companies...Eventually, we will have total theatre here and our students will train in every aspect of it. We have projected classes in stage lighting, sewing for costumes, carpentry for making sets, and the Kodak people are planning to set up a lab to teach photography."

The Dance Theater came into being, Mitchell told me, through a Ford Foundation grant ($151,000 of which he must match) and the help of Lincoln Kerstein and George Balanchine, with whom he is closely associated in the New York City Ballet. "I went to them for help; who else? When you are hungry, you go to the hand that feeds you, right! And they are the best in our business, as is Betty Cage, the company manager, so who could better advise me on a ballet school and company? Lincoln is Chairman of our Board; Balanchine is Vice President." The Board, Mitchell mischievously remarks, is fully integrated among black and white members (some famed in the theatre— and in related arts: actress Cicely Tyson is an active Board member, singer Leontyne Price is on the Advisory Board. The school is integrated. "*This school* did not need to prove itself; only look at the faculty!" Under Mitchell, Shook, Mary Hinkson, Tanaquil Le Clercq, Thelma Hill, Pearl Reynolds, Mirielle Brianne and James Truitt, a human rainbow is being taught to dance. Students in skin shades ranging from alabaster through honeyed beiges and browns into the rare ebony stand at the barre as replica of innumerable other classes, the world over, in the *danse D'ecole*. Mitchell advocates ballet, the *danse noble*, as the professional dancer's primary and most important training. He has incorporated other forms (as is obvious in the faculty) because he believes that virtuoso training is the dance heritage of the 20th century American dancer.

"With our specialized training and approach to dance," he explained, "our dancers will command a repertory that includes the most sophisticated classicism, as in Balanchine ballets, and the 'primitive' forms. Our dancers will be complete ballet *artists!*"

Realistically, Mitchell prefers to discuss what he has accomplished, since September, rather than describe potentials, although they appear great.

"Arthur has already realized a great dream, for many of us," said Karel Shook. "It is the culmination of my own thirty years of work, in dozens of little studios, with black children. For the first time I am working with dancers who accept the stage as the goal of the classroom. For the first time, the black American ballet dancer can see ballet as a *performing* art."

Shook, a well-known dancer, choreographer, ballet master and teacher, left a lifetime of work in the United States in 1959, to become ballet master and choreographer of the Netherlands National Ballet. On a summer vacation in 1968, he was guest teacher at the Harlem School of the Arts, the project headed by Negro singer Dorothy Maynor where Mitchell headed the dance division. Shook and Mitchell are close friends, from years past when Mitchell studied under Shook (who then headed the ballet wing of the Katharine Dunham School). "I was immensely impressed by what Arthur was doing," said Shook, "all the more because he is one of my pupils. A teacher's only immortality is in his pupils. When one of them succeeds in accomplishing what Arthur has, then that is the teacher's reward!"

"Karel is truly important to this project," said Mitchell. "I have a very great commitment to the New York City Ballet; that is where Arthur Mitchell the *danseur* was made. For fifteen years I have worked under a genius, George Balanchine. That's where I got the authority, and the sense of the artist's personal dignity, without which I could not direct the Dance Theater of Harlem. When I have to leave it, I know that it is safe in Karel's hands – we share the same principles and aims.

"Each member of our project, in his or her way, is necessary to it! For the dancers, this is not a place to take class – it is their true home. They do everything that is needed, from answering the telephone to sweeping the floor, and they exist on pittances. Although our grant allows me to maintain a salaried company, they work more for love than money. Our scholarship students attend Professional Children's School, so that they can work at their ballet training six hours a day.

"Work never harmed anyone, providing the work was toward something you aspired to. Our dancers have every incentive to work hard, and they are lucky in having very fine teachers. I think that Karel Shook is one of the greatest ballet teachers alive. And we work in a very healthy atmosphere, psychologically. We are here only because we love ballet and because we love each other. The Man upstairs loves us, too! I have never seen a greater outpouring of love than is being given to the Dance Theater of Harlem. People come through that door and say to me: 'Arthur, what can we do to help?' Miraculously, God has sent us everyone we needed. Poor people come up to me and put a dollar in my hand and say: 'Use it for the Dance Thwatre.' All this makes me know that Harlem can be beautiful again. Harlem was once beautiful, a cultural magnet through the great jazz artists who influenced American dance and music so much! That is why I mean to involve the whole community in this project, to make one world for our dancers and the people out there in the streets of Harlem..."

Can he? Well, he has succeeded in everything to which he has turned his hand, not to mention a deft foot, since he broke upon us, a dark, dazzling star, in the New York City Ballet fifteen years ago. Mitchell is the first black dancer to become a principal artist in a wolrd famed ballet; he is a senior premier of America's greatest classical company. A virtuoso, with mercurial temperament, he has danced, choreographed, acted and sung through every theatrical media, from classical ballet and opera into musicals, in several countries. In 1968 he smashed the American telebision tabu against a black dancer partnering a white one, when he and Suzanne Farrell appeared on the "Tonight Show" ("and in living color, darling!"), in the sensuous *pas de deux* from *Slaughter on Tenth Avenue*, which Balanchine mounted on them in the New York City Ballet. Still with his alma mater, Mitchell worked in Brazil as *premier danseur*, choreographer and company director, of a company brought into being for him by a Brazalian millionaire. "But here "two blocks from where I was born!"

What has made Arthur run, or dance, out of the ghetto into the white ballet and back to the ghetto, again? Arthur Adam Mitchell's childhood was classic for his race, in his time and place. The eldest of five children, of an absent father and an over-worked mother, he went to work early ("as soon as I could carry a shoe-shine box") and depended on himself for everything, even his entertainment. "I was the main support of our family before I was into my teens, but I always loved to sing and dance. Those were the only recreations of poor people, before TV!" At ten, his elders in a Police Athletic Glee Club urged him to seek training but no real encouragement was given him until his junior high school guidance teacher suggested he try for a scholarship at the School of Performing Arts. Mitchell throws back his handsome head and shouts with laughter at the memory. "All the kids had prepared nice little dances but *I had guts!* I went on in a routine an old vaudeville man, Tom Nip, taught me: *Steppin Out With My Baby*. The SPA judges certainly didn't expect it. I stunned them!" They gave him a scholarship.

He was no sooner a student than he was a bona fide dancer, in the modern dance troupes of Natanya Neumann and Shirley Broughton, and in his senior year went to Paris in a revival of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera *Four Saints in Three Acts*. On his return home, he was faced with the most crucial decision of his eighteen years. He was offered a scholarship to Bennington College, then the arbiter of modern dance training, where he would have been the first male student. And Lincoln Kirstein, a director of SPA, offered him a scholarship to study ballet at the School of American Ballet, under a faculty that was a facsimile of the Russian Imperial Ballet School.

"Like every black student, I had been shoved into modern dance class. I didn't know much about ballet, had never thought of becoming a *danseur*. Lincoln put it to me with brutal frankness. He told me I would have to work twice as hard as anyone in my class, to prove that I could meet the requirements. And that if I hoped to get into a company like New York City Ballet I would have to recognize how high the standards were. So I took the challenge!"

He continued to perform in modern idiom and was in Europe with the John Butler Company in 1955, when the New York City Ballet wired him an invitation to join the company, as soloist, replacing Jacques D'Amboise (who had gone to Hollywood) in *Western Symphony*. A casting novelty, perhaps, in the first season, Mitchell very soon demanded respect as the *danseur*. In 1957 he created a role, which Balanchine choreographed for him, in *Agon*, the most precedent-shattering classical work of the era. Since then, Mitchell has dazzled American, European and Russian audiences, partnering every major ballerina in the New York City Ballet from Diana Adams to Suzanne Farrell.

Sometimes, his very presence (as the Dark Angel in Balanchine's *Orpheus*) has infused a singular quality; often, he has given a ballet and a ballerina new dimensions, as in John Taras' *Piege de Lumiere*, with Maria Tallchief. On occasion, Mitchell's personal brillance has ignited his company, and won for it tumultuous applause, as in Moscow with Allegra Kent, and, more recently, in Paris with Suzanne Farrell.

Mitchell candidly admits that he likes to be first, likes to create roles, as he has done in *Agon*, and, an incomparable Puck, in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. He delighted in appearing in *Bugaku* and *Metastaseis & Pithoprakta* because, he says, "I love Balanchina's choroegraphy; it is beautiful and difficult." Always, he has leaped to meet a challenge. It *matters*, more than he will freely admit, that he has been cast in *Allegro Brilliante*, *Divertimento*, and *The Four Temperaments*, and that he, unlike the majority of black American dancers, is not relegated to jazz roles. He may have longed, especially after dancing the lead, most beautifully, in *Afternoon of a Faun*, to become another *Apollo*, to take part in *Liebeslieder Walzer*, to partner the Sugar Plum Fairy...But he is not pining now. Having brought a black ballet school and company into existence, Willie Mae Mitchell's eldest is on top of his world. And the driving ambition that lifted Arthur Mitchell to the highest ranks of his profession is now urging the Harlem dancers.

His extraordinary vitality, his engagingly sunny disposition, have always made Mitchell an Ariel, to me. I was not meeting a new Mitchell, serious, almost patriarchal, leader of a devoted flock, and, it was very obvious, a growing band of astute admirers. The Wednesday "Open House" lecture-performances, begun to lure the Harlem community into the Dance Theater, have grown so popular (especially with neighborhood schools) that Mitchell is now obliged to carefully schedule them. Here, two worlds meet – as in December when, while infants from a Head Start program sat on the floor of the gallery, chairs accommodated, among others, the dowager Mrs. Gimbel, Mrs. Dorothy Hammerstein, actress Benay Venuta, and director (*The Damned*) Luchino Visconti.

Mitchell is on easy terms with the elite of society and theatre, and he says: "I am not ashamed to brag about the Dance Theater of Harlem, and I love to show it off! We already have good reviews, from appearances we have made (reported monthly in Dance Magazine), and I have been asked to stage a season. But we are not ready for a proper season yet; when we are, I hope to have it in our own theatre."

"There is only one danger, as I see it," said Mitchell soberly, "and that is the temptation to move too fast. I have to resist it all the time, from well-meaning people to whom 'black is beautiful.' For us, it is *Ballet* that is beautiful! I will never let this company capitalize on its uniqueness as a 'black' company. *It must stand as a ballet company.* My standards are very high. Look what I belong to: the New York City Ballet! I will not lower my standards, or betray the standards of the people who made Arthur Mitchell the ballet artist. I am very demanding of my dancers but *they* want high standards, because this is their company..it was not formed to feed one dancer's fat ego. Fortunately, we have many professional dancers, who set a good example for the younger ones.

"The professional dancers in the company came to me of their own accord, when they heard that the Dance Theater was forming, from American and European companies, where they felt themselves to be 'novelties,' without a chance of performing in real repertoire. Some of them had given up ballet altogether and gone into other forms of theatre. They were like fingers without a hand; now we have the hand...

"A certain success has come to us very early, and that makes us aspire to greater things. White dancers have asked to join us and I tell them we must first prove that there *are* black ballet dancers; when we are accepted, then we will integrate the company, as we have integrated the school. We have to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that it is talent and training, not color, that makes a ballet dancer."

The irrepressible Mitchell humor wells up, in explosive laughter, but now and then there is somber regret for black dancers "wasted in American ballet, because they never had a chance to prove themselves as artists."

"I have taught for a long time," mused Mitchell, "at Dunham's for Karel, at the Jones-Haywood School in Washington, D.C. (which has a big Negro enrollment) at the Harlem School of the Arts, before teaching in our own school. I know that little black kids, from the worst slums in this country, love ballet; it's the first order and beauty to come into their lives. And I believe that there are black dancers with the physique, temperament and stamina and everything else it takes to produce what we call the 'born' ballet dancer. The babies from the Head Start program will come to us when they are old enough, because we are *here*, right where they live in Harlem. For now, my chief concern is with the older dancers, because for them this is the last chance, while their bodies are still pliable, to be trained in ballet. We are breaking the rules in this school because we have to...we are making dancers in much less time than the book tells you it takes. When people tell me it can't be done, I invite them here, to show them dancers performing in my ballets who, in any other school in the country, would still be standing facing the barre. I feel that if we can put men on the moon, then we can make ballet dancers, because ballet is a man-made art. There are 22 million black Americans and I believe that in 11% of our population there is enormous potential for ballet dancers. Until now, no one has gone looking for them and when they themselves tried to become ballet artists they were told they had no opportunity in America.

"The biggest problem for the black American ballet dancer has been a lack of identity. People have to identify with something if they aspire to it! I would see black children at the ballet and hear them say: 'But there are no black people in it!' and mothers would try to comfort their kids by saying: 'O, wait!One will be coming out soon...' But I was the first black dancer in New York City Ballet in 1955 and fifteen years later I am still the only one. When I was teaching in Washington I encouraged a marvelously talented boy, Sylvester Campbell, but he could not get work at home, so he went to Europe--and in the Netherlands Ballet he was cast in premier roles, Albrecht in *Giselle* and Prince Siegfried in *Swan Lake*. If *Swan Lake* was the only classical ballet, it would prove that there *are* Black Swans! What is there in the terminology that implies that a 'ballerina' and a 'danseur noble' must be white in color? It's talent and training, not the shade of your skin, that makes a ballet dancer!"

Before we parted, Mitchell told me: "I helped organize an interracial dance company with Paul Taylor and others for a Spoleto Festival once, and I tried to take a black American company to participate in the first World Festival of Negro Arts in Senegal, in 1966, but we could not raise the money for the trip. After Martin Luther King was assassinated, and there were all the eulogies, I asked myself: Arthur Mitchell, what can you do? When you pay homage you do the thing you do best: if you make music, you beat your drum, if you are a singer, you sing; if you are a dancer, you dance.

"Once I made up my mind to it, all it needed was money, work, –and love, to get the Dance Theater of Harlem started. We are so very lucky, not only in our grant, and the help individuals have given us, but in the dedication we have inspired. Tanaquil Le Clercq, who had never taught before, came to work with us. Miracles keep happening! When I was teaching at the Harlem School of the Arts (which Mitchell left, when his project became too big to be contained in another organization), one day a substitute pianist came to us. As soon as I heard her play I cried: 'Who are You? Where have you come from?' (ejaculations that have been made to Tania Leon since she arrived from Cuba) and I found that she was an accomplished musician and composer. Now Tania is one of us and my ballet *Tones* is set to her original score.

"So much love and work have gone into starting the Dance Theater of Harlem that, with God's help, it will succeed. We have to prove that a black ballet school and a black ballet company are the equal of the best of their kind, anywhere in the world. I am giving the dancers the same chance Kirstein and Balanchine gave me, and on exactly the same terms: they have to match, and maybe surpass, the standards set for white ballet dancers."

I left Arthur Mitchell standing in the doorway of the Church of the Master, which will soon be the entrance to the Dance Theater of Harlem. And I thought: if he is right, and he may well be, this is the beginning of a dark and brilliant splendor in American ballet.

(reprinted from DANCE MAGAZINE)

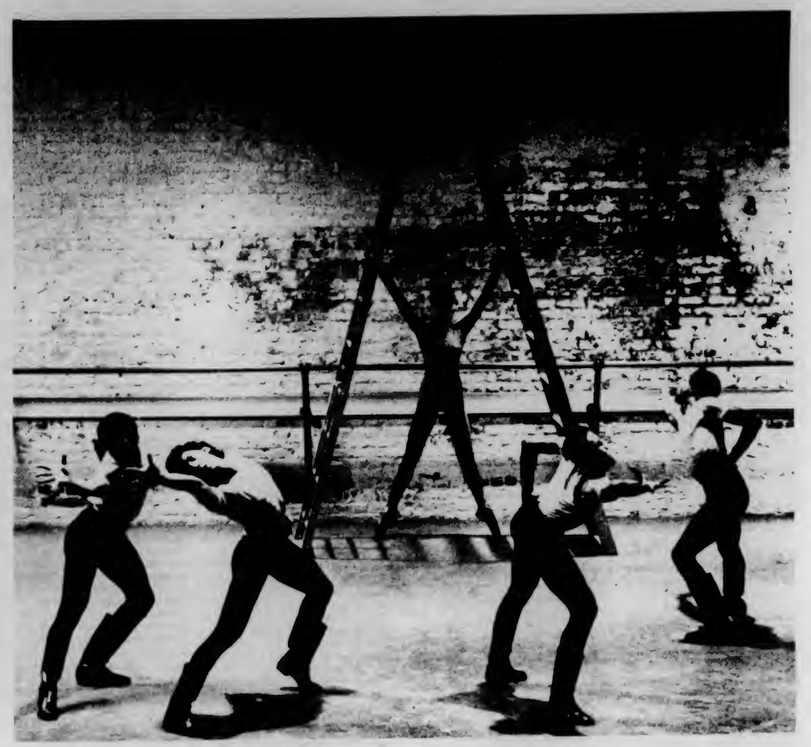

Arthur Mitchell and Suzanne Farell perform Balanchine's "Agon." On the right, "Ode To Otis," a tribute to Otis Redding scored by Coleridge Taylor Perkinson.

Ticket Information

The Dance Theater of Harlem will be in-residence at UMass Feb. 12-14 under the Massachusetts Coordinated Dance Residency Project.

As part of its three-day visit to the University, the company headed by Arthur Mitchell and Karel Shook will offer two master classes Monday, Feb. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. The classes will be open to the public, without charge. Mr. Mitchell will teach an advanced ballet class, and ballet master William Scott will lead a class for intermediate level ballet students. Participation will be limited, but those interested in observing either class may do so.

Persons interested in taking the classes are asked to contact Mrs. Barbara Aldrich of the Fine Arts Council staff (545-0202) by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, with an evaluation of their technical dance proficiency. Recommendations from dance instructors will also be helpful. Due to the limited size of each class, those accepted as participants will be notified of their acceptance Feb. 9.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will give two different performances in Bowker Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 13, and Wednesday, Feb. 14. Full program and ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall, UMass, Amherst. Telephone (413) 545-0202.

Album Inquest

Mothers

By Mike Kostek

(The Mothers — The Grand Wazoo Bizarre/Reprise MS2093)

time: 38:25

In the beginning pesky young Frank Zappa did a lot of things. He made greasy music. He made pretty music. He made ugly music. He made all kinds of music. Reels and reels of it. What Frank would do then was to slice up all these different reels of different music and patch them together into one organic hole. Yes, and what we'd get would be integrated, demonic platters of every type of music and noise, such as *Uncle Meat, Lumpy Gravy, Absolutely Free, Freak Out, We're Only In It For The Money* and *Weasels Ripped My Flesh*. Somewhere between 1969 and 1970 Frank stopped making

these smorgasbord records and began putting out albums featuring but one aspect of his music. Some were vocalized rock: *Live At Fillmore, Just Another Band From L.A.*; some were instrumentalized rock: *Burnt Weenie Sandwich, Hot Rats*; some jazz: *King Kong, Waka/Jawaka*; and some were various combinations that didn't have the internal construction of earlier albums: *200 Motels, Chunga's Revenge*.

Grand Wazoo is a further refinement and exploration of the smooth 'jazz' and sleek 'rock' first found on *Waka/Jawaka*. The music on these two albums is strikingly different from *Just Another Band's* raunchy sound. Instead of one set cast of six characters throughout, *Grand Wazoo* features some twenty or so musicians drifting through these sessions, all of whom, except for Don Preston, Aynsley Dunbar and George Duke, have never carried the Mothers' mantel before. Many of these people played on *Waka/Jawaka*, and are responsible for that 'big band sound' and expansive woodwind section.

Grand Wazoo starts off beautifully with a creeping, crawling, dusky intro subdued by a vocal sneaking over the murky music. "For Calvin (And His Next Two Hitchhikers)" features the same type of strange, fragmented lyric found in "It Just Might Be A One-Shot Deal" (from *Waka/Jawaka*):

"Where did they go?
When did they come from?
What has become of them now?
How much was the leakage from the drain in the night?
And who are those dudes in the back seat of Calvin's car?
Where did they go when they got off the car?
Did they go get a sandwich
And eat in the dark?"

Frank's big band swings into action and runs through some strange changes (as to be expected). While it all is far from being straight, it remains as the most respectable sounding combo Frank has ever assembled (No, he didn't assemble the orchestras he used in the past). However, the changes Frank takes them through assure you that it's Frank still playing his expensive Comedy Music. Beautiful.

"The Grand Wazoo" fits into Frank's usual Long Piece Formula, in which the basic theme is stated, then restated a different way, and then the band is off and running through 13:34 of solos. Here, Frank starts off by playing one of his feisty guitar solos, then Tony Duran gets in a short shot bottleneck guitar solo followed by a subdued Bill Byers trombone solo. In between solos the band forms bizarre bridges leading to the next solo, which happens to be a muted trumpet spot by Sal Marquez. The band then plays together for a few bars, developing the theme further before macrobiotic Don Preston gets to insert some precise mini-moog ramblings. Sal Marquez gets in a few more "Waka/Jawaka" trumpet toots and then side one is over. Fine, fine side.

It's obvious that Frank's long pieces like "The Grand Wazoo" depend in large part on how good the solos are, and while most of the solos aren't divinely inspired, they all are solid and interesting. Perhaps Frank just wanted to get down one long cut without a lot of obvious novelties.

Side two begins with Frank's latest single release, "Cleetus Awreetus - Awrightus" b/w "Eat That Question". "Cleetus" is a fine little dummy vocal-instrumental featuring a superlative sax break by Ernie Watts whose squealing, reversing solo is the best on the record.

"Eat That Question" begins with a beautiful electric piano duest by George Duke and himself. Out of each speaker come the same notes from two distinct tracks, the only difference between them being that on one side he holds the vibrato on one note while on the other speaker you hear the note drift away. Then he shifts to the other speaker to hold the next vibrato note, and so on, back and forth, making for a very strange and exquisite up and-down effect. Frank gets in a good, heavy echo guitar solo on this spacy rocker. Either of these cuts might have permanently deformed Top 40 had they gotten any airplay.

"Blessed Relief" is reminiscent of "Toads Of The Short Forest" (*Weasels*) in its feel, but has a dash more of class, with Sal Marquez's samba trumpet. Dare I say it? No. (It's pretty mellow in the middle)

Grand Wazoo is mature music, played by an excellent assortment of sober Mothers. I say mature. I mean acceptable. Accessable. Ten years from now I'll still be putting this on.

McCoy Tyner

McCoy Tyner
"Sahara"
(Milestone MSP 9039)

By Gary Gomes

Tyner's contribution to the music of the past decade - a contribution that is still expanding - should make it impossible for any to deny his genius – all those who listen, that is...

For those of you who might find Tyner's name familiar but can not place it – well, he was the pianist in the John Coltrane Quartet. Coltrane's genius is all but readily apparent. The Coltrane group that Tyner played in often had Eric Dolphy before HIS untimely death in 1964, and Elvin Jones, rhythmic innovator. That group, with Coltrane pushing both his soprano and tenor saxophones to outer ranges, Jones' adding drum dimensions that were seldom dreamt of, Jimmy Garrison, pushing the group with his solid and inventive bass playing, and Tyner throwing around incredible sparkles from the piano keys, is really

something to hear. After changing the personnel around a bit (Raschied Ali for Elvin Jones; Pharaoh Sanders on tenor sax, as an addition, and Alice (McLeod) Coltrane on piano), he developed into a wide reaching, all-encompassing musician, leaving a legacy of art which is near unparallelled in music.

Tyner is more than due credit for the groundbreaking he did on piano. Cecil Taylor is probably the only contemporary pianist I've heard surpass Tyner for energy and speed. In addition, Tyner is one of the few pianists about that can force musicians out of comfortable patterns, due to his own large and expansive style of playing. When you see him live, you have to gape in awe at the energy and inventiveness that Tyner evokes from his instrument.

Be that as it may, Tyner's new album, "Sahara", is a gem. It's very folk-oriented – that is, not in the American "folkie" tradition, but rather in the context that it uses an orientation to melodic intervals (such as the pentatonic scale - try running your hands over the black keys of the piano sometime, to see what I mean). The group has a very reliable Sonny Fortune on saxophones and flutes; Calvin Hill pushes well on acoustic bass. However, one of the joys of this album is hearing Alphonse Mouzon's incredible eruptions from the drums.

The album starts off with the 9 minute "Ebony Queen, dedicated to McCoy's wife Aisha. A grand and majestic opening, the melody stated and restated by Tyner, with Mouzon scurrying about in the background. Fortune rounds it up by taking the melody line, developing it into a searing solo with Tyner adding forceful comments in the background. Then Tyner comes in with a rumbling, earflipping solo. Back home again.

Two other songs "A Prayer for My Family" and "Valley of Life" are primarily solo ventures, the former featuring Tyner on piano, beautiful yet abrupt; flowing and turbulent at the same time. "Valley" again features Tyner, this time on a "koto", a Japanese instrument that Pharoah Sanders plays a larger version of. The sound gives on the impression of open air while the clear flute of Sonny Fortune adds to that impression.

"Rebirth", the cut that closes side one, is an explosive, driving piece, accentuated by Mouzon's propulsive drumming (by the way, Mouzon is a refugee from "Weather Report - -he is truly amazing to watch in action, and he often plays so ferociously that he splinters his sticks – or at least he did here at UMass last year, and in the Jazz Workshop in Boston, a few weeks ago). The excitement generated by the four players is amazing.

"Sahara", is, as its title implies, is a long (23:28), expansive piece that begins with a trumpet cry from Mouzon, augmented by various percussion devices and flutes, which then ripple into a long development of the theme. The theme itself has a lyrical quality to it – somewhat reminiscent of the first "My Favourite Things" from Coltrane's "Giant Steps" LP. Tyner isn't Coltrane however, and the effect becomes piercing in intensity, but it is Tyner's sort of flowing stridency which colours the entire side. The track seems to go by faster than its allotted length, what with Fortune's sax burning, Calvin Hill's bass solo showing originality and speed, and Alphonse Mouzon's lashing and biting attack on the drums.

Tyner's conception of the piano is big and full-bodied, leaving the listener with the impression of suspended space at some times, and speeded up intensity at other times (and come to think of it those two ideas aren't really that far apart), and he and Mouzon work well together. The melodies are sharply pronounced and clear. The master pianist has influenced many others (Steve Winwood's piano playing – in spots – reminds me of Tyner. Lonnie L. Smith – Sanders' current pianist – also owes a great deal to Tyner. And the list goes on and on...).

The album "Sahara" is fine stuff, lyrically powerful and rhythmically steady, though explosive at points.

Once long ago, a musician named Edgar Varese wrote a composition entitled "Deserts" which he claimed did not necessarily envision physical deserts but the deserts within a person's soul. McCoy Tyner's meaning behind "Sahara" is pretty much the same as Varese's explanation behind deserts, except for one major exception – the expanse Tyner envisions is not loneliness, but open-ended possibilities which are open to human being – if they do have the heart which is as great as a seemingly endless expanse - such as "Sahara".

Grateful Dead

(Europe '72 – The Grateful Dead (Warner Bros. Records))

By Steve Feld

I. The Dead Dichotomy

Introducing a paradox known as the Dead Dichotomy whereby the solid mass of Dead Heads becomes divided and splits into two, creating two steadfastly distinct schools of musical thought that clash with a resounding dissonance. The first side of the argument is held by the concert-goers who'll swear by their warped copies of *Live Dead* that the group does their best work in concert. Any one of these mind-boggling shows, in addition to a Quaalude with wine, or a chemical facsimile, can easily qualify for the "ultimate trip." "What could possibly be more outta sight than this new album?", asks the travelling Dead freak, "two hours of live Dead on three ever-lovin' records. Especially because *The Grateful Dead*, the group's live three-record set of *last year* (which, incidentally, Jerry Garcia wanted to call *Skullfuck*; record company wouldn't allow it!) is just beginning to wear a little thin. *Europe '72*? Gimme, gimme, it's good for my head."

Side number two of the Dead Dichotomy claims the opposite approach. This type of species will pledge on his brand-new copy of *Workingman's Dead (his warped copy has been replaced with the money he saved not goint to their concert) that studio Dead is the best Dead. He will exalt in the inherent beauty that these studio recordings possess and will admit to Gracia* being the best Dead record since *American Beauty*. "Why this live Dead mess?" he asks, "The records are of such poor quality, they sound like bootlegs. The group's singing has never been very precise; in the studio they could work on their harmonies, get a better sound. These live recordings", he hangs his head, lump in his throat, "they don't do the Dead or their fine material justice."

If you haven't guessed by now, I'm a staunch member of the latter legion. I've never experienced firsthand the overwhelming true enlightenment of a Grateful Dead concert, as my yawns for *Live Dead* and scowls for *The Grateful Dead* can very well testify. It is a fact, though, with which no one is willing to disagree with: The Grateful Dead are one of the best bands performing today. But I like my Dead in the can, where they are at optimum efficiency, where they don't sound like an AM transistor radio. Modern man, dammit, has developed the capabilities to record a concert with maximum fidelity. This has been proven with the Stones' *Ya-Ya's* album and, recently, with The Bands' *Rock of Ages*. So why does the Dead end up sounding like they're coming through a telephone receiver? This is their third live album, and every one has a trashy far-away sound, with the drums especially sounding like tin cans. Optimum efficiency?

This is important for the Grateful Dead. Garcia is the only member who can sing with any emotion, and when he does it leaves Bob Weir (ol' Iron Pipes) for harmonies. Check the studio albums, *Workingman's Dead* and *American Beauty*. It has Garcia's over-dubbed harmonies everywhere. This is the only way the Dead can be known as a vocal group – in the studio. In concert, they just don't make it. It hinders the group and their songs.

II. *Europe '72*

The new album – *Europe '72* – is an extremely fine one, the recorded results of their European tour last spring. The group's first time overseas, they covered six countries -- England, Denmark, Germany, France, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg. The recordings themselves originate from London, Amsterdam, Paris and Copenhagen. The Dead entourage consisted of forty-three people, ranging from the roadies to the wives to the management. First reports of the album had it aptly titled *'Overseas/Or Europe on Five Thousand Dollars a Day*, but the Dead, prefering a simplistic documentarial title over a sensationalized one, settled for *Europe '72*. A marathon three-record set, it comes with a handsomely photographed booklet and the usual trippy stoned-out graphics that embody every Dead offering. Seventeen songs in all, there are seven oldies already recorded by the group, including extended versions of "Morning Dew", "Sugar Magnolia" and a rock-em sock-em thirteen-minute performance of "Truckin".

All spiteful and antagonistic feelings to the contrary, this is the first live Dead record I've ever enjoyed. While *Live Dead* proved to be a group ego trip,

(Continued on P. 18)

Cont'd from page 18

and *The Grateful Dead*, three-fourths filled with indiscriminate and unimpressive songs, *Europe '72* happily possesses none of these drawbacks. Jerry Garcia is upfront again - the brain as well as the braun. His four new songs, written with underrated lyricist Robert Hunter, follow in the fine tradition of "Uncle John's Band" and "Casey Jones". They're all great - "He's Gone" (written for Duane Allman), "Brown-Eyed Woman" (not to be confused with Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl"), "Ramble On Rose" and "Tennessee Jed". Many sound uncannily like the Band (and "Get Up Jake" could fit in easily among them).

Not to forget Ron (Pigpen) McKernan who sings two barrelhouse beer-belly blues. Pigpen's vocals are similar to Ringo's with the Beatles, comparatively few and something special we've come to expect. "Mr. Charlie" especially resembles the Beatles doing "Boys" – same beat and call-response vocal pattern. Garcia-Weir-Lesh pull a McCartney-Lennon-Harrison on back-ups with what is essentially the same song. His companion piece on the record is an Elmore James song, "Hurts Me Too", where he plays organ. Keyboard dominance is given, however, to the group's latest addition, Keith Godchaux's tingling piano.

Bob Weir comes through (hah!) with some style on his new song "Jack Straw", along with the finest guitar playing he's ever done. Phil Lesh's bass playing is noteworthy throughout, but unique on "Truckin'", the song where everything comes together. The group's female back-up vocalist Donna Godchaux, wife of Keith, shines on "Sugar Magnolia".

Europe '72 is the group's best live album, which is an accomplishment of sorts. What makes it so is the new material, firstly, with everything else subservient. The album is one worth having but nevertheless, a plaintive request for some studio recording follows.

Starvation City

By Fred Beaver

Were you one of the hapless thousands who turned out for James Montgomery last Saturday? Did you get off? Not on the show, that was predictably great, but how great was the 45-minute squash getting in? My retinue pulled up at the Union about twenty minutes to showtime, expecting a line out to the steps or so, and there it was, but with a difference; it was so THICK it choked the lobby. The first floor was solid with anxious, frustrated people trying to spend their money on tickets. If everyone there got half a ticket, some of us would still have been empty-handed. There were no advance sales because advances on the last concert had been disappointing (this makes sense?), so we stood like a sweaty carpet of hairy balls with center-parts (see accompanying photo) in the tightest bunch since Steve Miller played the Cage, like pigs in a poke, like weenies in the collegiate bun, like unknowns in a breadbox we were bigger than. As I carved my way through a wall of human flesh, a single thought occupied me: shit... shit... shit... it seemed right at the time.

Had not my doll been holding my place for an hour and a quarter, I would have drifted to a choice spot behind a post in the next room or something, because the Ballroom itself was FULL, and they were still filing in like donkeys behind my back. Naturally the house was oversold; a choice capper on a prelude of bummers. A late show was hastily declared to sooth the savaged expectations outside, but it didn't do much for the bad vibrationists inside who had forked over their big bucks and wanted to settle in and drink and scratch and shuffle all night long.

Great numbers of these kids showed up from all over the surrounding area, which meant that equally great numbers of Aggies got the Shunt of the Unjust and vanished into the night. Meanwhile, perservering ticket holders were wondering if they were having a better time themselves. Hot, stale air was rising off a thousand dewy carcasses as the spicy smoke

from a series of satisfying Pavolvian joints began to collect in a lowering cloud-vault overhead. It happens every time, and every time I wonder why. It's not like you have to smoke dope at concerts, guys, it's just a sort of a lame, aimless custom we have, like dips before dinner. Be creative. Go straight. Veteran heads in the audience, it's true you're better behaved than drunks, but at least someone who wraps himself around a bottle isn't releasing his favorite chemical into the atmosphere to be shared by everything that breathes. I wouldn't waste a tear if the last patch of hemp on earth turned to dacron and sank into the ground. We can make our rope of something else, as well as our dreams. Fuck you too.

So we all sat for awhile, thinking our thoughts while our undercarriages cried out for blood, and then it was time for the first band. They called themselves Sageworth and that tells just about the whole story, ladies and gentlemen. They were a sort of jellyfish country-rock dance band, condemned to a lifetime of bar-spots and opening shows for better grops. This is not to say they don't have balls of a sort. Lead vocals were by a pint-sized scrappy-looking female in balding velvet pants whose presence and voice compare to Joplin's, and who would be smart to grab the drummer and hire some guitars who can write. The melody instruments were all good musicians and so forth but so Very derivative. They write small-time tunes about rising suns going down the road, which is sort of a doomed genre from the start. No flash, no direction; for some reason they kept losing the meter and looking at each other. They were trying real heard, but whatever they needed, they didn't have it.

On the other hand James Montgomery and his band had it to spare. They invite comparison with J. Geils because they too are a no-nonsense crowd-whipping group from Boston with traditional roots and grease overtones. At this time, its easy enough to tell why J. Geils is rolling in dough and James M. isn't. It's mostly because James is outclassed in musicianship and showmanship. Where harmonica is concerned, he is not no Magic Dick, nor is Speedy Pete the guitar player a J. Geils, nor do they get half so craza as the immaculate Mr. Wolf. But this is the kind of stuff that comes with age, a bank account, and large halls full of screaming people, so because the Montgomery band is pro-minded and original I expect them to peak fast, and I look forward to heir first album which is somewhere in the pipe between the studio and the store at this very moment.

Back at the Ballroom they cooked good-shape; as low-key as they are, their music rolls on like its steam-engine contemporaries. Vintage electric blues and Boston hybrid vigor had us on our feet from start to finish, and everytime James slipped in a Boston place-name we responded like patted dogs.

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Jules Verne's — Light At The Edge of the World
7 and 9:30 C.C.A. 50¢

WINTER CARNI WEEKEND:
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
THE SORROW AND THE PITY

It Would Be Great On TV

by Bob Nesti

The Poseidon Adventure
written for the screen by Sterling Silliphant, from a novel by Paul Gallico; directed by Richard Neame; with Shelley Winters, Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Roddy McDowall, Jack Albertson, Carol Lynley, Pamela Sue Martin, Stella Stevens, and Eric Shea.

The Poseidon Adventure is an all-star adventure epic brimming with allegorical nonsense and trashy dialogue. It's *Dinner At Eight* capsized and vulgarized. Vincent Canby describes these catastrophe films as "Ark films", but this one represents a hybrid form of recent years. Like *Airport* and *Skyjacked* its derivitive base are those glossy, episodic, star-filled entertainments of the Thirties. In the Sixties they were grafted with the straight adventure epic. *Poseidon's* producer Irwin Allen pioneered this sub genre with the enjoyable *Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea* and *Fantastic Voyage*, but here the formula has been heavily influenced by the pretentiousness of *Airport*. You question why adventure movies must have a message--can't they simply be fun on their own terms? This turn for the worse ruins the keen sense of entertainment found in the *Voyage* films. You never once thought the submarine in *Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea* was a tubular representation of Earth or the patient's body in *Fantastic Voyage* was a cosmic Everyman, but here the S.S. Poscidon capsizes with all the muddled seriousness of a humanized Noah's Ark. The passengers are initially introduced in two--by--two fashion; the retired Jewish couple traveling to Israel to see their grandson; the tough-but-soft-hearted policeman and his new bride, an ex-hooker, honeymooning on the ship's final voyage, two ministers, two sets of brothers and sisters, etc. Even the singles on board fall victim to scriptwriter Sterling Silliphant's passion for matchmaking. You begin to believe the Poseidon's some sort of floating Grossinger's. At the film's conclusion this pairing has a curious redemptive quality that draws neat little lines between those who were saved and those who weren't. It's a Calvinist doctrine made to fit a pop adventure story which illuminates it with wretched soppiness. To survive in *The Poseidon Adventure* is to suffer. The mechanics of this sentimentality works to knock you back from the edge of your seat with a tear in your eye. At the screening I saw a young lady was so moved that she cried uncontrollably; I looked twice to see if it was Pamela Sue Martin or Carol Lynley or another female member of the cast weeping at seeing the film for the first time, but it wasn't. Rather she was a dramatic testament to the curious hold this film has if taken seriously. Allegorical films don't often work, but few are work as crassly as this one. From the start certain obvious and annoying connections are made. The Poseidon isn't simply a luxury liner, it's a metaphor for a world in chaos; the passengers are simply struggling to survive, they are acting out what appears a bowlderized morality fable with all this nonsense. The film is filled with many dumb assumptions about life that the drama inherent to a crisis situation sinks in pretentiousness. The escaping troupe fit together like a well greased cog. Each time they reach a major obstacle one of them conveniently find a way out, as if to pull solutions from the magic hat of human experience which only exists in the minds of scriptwriters.

The characterizations are woeful. Shelley Winters and Jack Albertson, the best of the lot, play the Jewish couple with such exaggerated caricature that their dialogue sounds like song cues lifted from *Fiddler On The Roof*. Ernest Borgnine and Stella Stevens as the trashy honeymooning duo are shamelessly vulgar imitations of Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow in *Dinner At Eight*. We meet them arguing suppositories, and it slips downward from there. The focal character, a hip preacher, (Gene Hackman) comes on like the ship's social director sent from on high-Gale Storm in preacher's vestments. He sets the tone of the film's higher aims. When the passengers find themselves capsized he leads the rescue party with a fervent life spirit that would put Auntie Mame to shame. You tend to hope that the silly introductory scenes, such as Hackman shouting humanistic doctrine like

(Foreground, left to right): Stella Stevens, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Gene Hackman. Carol Lynley and Shelley Winters in the rear.

he was a liberated Elmer Gantry and Winters and Albertson cooing in Anglicized Yiddish, would dissipate once the boat capsized. Instead they are restated for all their emotional, psychological, and social worth. The escape attempt becomes a soap opera chronicling the adventure of a what seems a lost boy scout troupe, and their journey through the innards of the Poseidon becomes a perverted guessing game of which star will be next to go. To divert your attention from this final count are a series of dramatic confrontations between Hackman and Borgnine which are so loaded on Hackman side that even if Borgnine walked on water he couldn't save the day. I never for a moment believed any of the escape, it was too pat, each situation programmed. *The Poseidon Adventure* begins with a spontaneous catastrophe that falls into tired predictability. We were always led to believe that God worked in strange ways, but this film belittles that truism. The presiding moral force here works with a computer's efficiency and its homogenized, paiatable palp. He also works with an all too clumsy hand--passengers live and die with a single-mindedness found only in pulp fiction. Life never dictates such literal justice as wielded onboard this ship.

The special effects would look great on television. They have an economy which makes sense on a small screen, but blown up here they look anemic and characteristic of a palcry budget. Hard times have hit Hollywood and *The Poseidon Adventure* is the first super-spectacular of the new studio austerity programs. Again the money is spent with an efficiency that passes for creativity. The film tauts an exact recreation of the Queen Mary which amounts to an unspectacular boast considering our escaping passengers spend most of their time ducking pipes and climbing ladders and ramps. Considering the amount of time we spent in the passenger's quarters any stateroom from any ocean liner film probably would have sufficed. Why didn't the producer expend his precious money on a first rate cast instead of assembling one of the most spectacular second rate casts in years. The publicity blurbs read the film combines the talents of fifteen Academy Award winners, and five of the actors have won Oscars; but what's particular distinguished about a cast comprised of Shelley Winters, Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Jack Albertson, Roddy McDowall etc. Most of these actors successes have been in supporting roles and if there's one thing this film doesn't need is an assemblage of character actors overacting a foolish script.

The only two who emerge relatively unscathed are Shelley Winters and Jack Albertson. Ms. Winters underwater swim is the highlight of the film and Jack Albertson is moving even when the situation doesn't merit his sincere interpretation. Hackman and Borgnine are terrible--it was a toss-up as to whom should go first but that moment happened so late in the film that it hardly mattered anyway. Stella Stevens is given some bitchy retorts, but is shown to be such a fool that she hasn't the sense to remove her spike heels while attempting the difficult escape. And Borgnine and her certainly aren't Harlow and Beery, even at the dimestore variety.

Richard Neame, a competent director, handles situations all too methodically. He seems to slide through with boring professionalism. *The Poseidon Adventure* may eventually find its right home on a Sunday night television special at some future date. Then perhaps its stellar cast may sound exciting, its story hit home between Ford and Excedrin ads, its special effects have a terse excitement; in short be the kind of experience it clearly isn't on the screen.

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Saturday

February 10

The Film Column

Midway Through The Awards Season

By Brian Dailey

The year 1972 has come and gone but it's films are here to stay. In the case of a very large number of the films which emerged in the last year this is a very unfortunate fate for us to bear. But only time will tell which films hold up to the changing tastes and mores of Society. All we can do now is to see what films win what awards (and try to understand why!) At this point all the major awards have been given out except for the coveted Oscars. A recap of the already presented honors might help you in predicting the Academy Award nominees and probably winners.

The two most important awards next to the Oscar are given out by the National Society of Film Critics and the New York Film Critics. These two groups of the most highly respected film critics usually have their own special favorites in each category and end up disagreeing completely with each other. This year was no different.

In many cases it is very hard to make a definite choice as to your top ten films of the year no less your "Number One" as most movie fans undoubtly know but that's what makes the awards so important and many times controversial. The Golden Globe Awards, given to movies and television alike, takes the easy way out and refuses to choose the one best for their awards and as a result their awards loss any value or prestige they might otherwise have had. In order not to leave anyone out (or to hurt anyone's feelings!) the organization gave four Best Picture Awards. They went to *The Godfather*, best Drama; *Cabaret*, best Comedy or Musical; *Young Winston*, best Foreign Film in English Language; and *The Emmigrants*, best Foreign Language film. Likewise they gave Best Actress Awards to Liv Ullman (*The Eminigrants*) in a Drama; Liza Minelli (*Cabaret*) in a Comedy or Musical and since Liza received one they couldn't forget Diana Ross so she was awarded the Most Promising Newcomer (female) for her role in *Lady Sings the Blues*. Best Actor awards were given to Marlon Brando (*The Godfather*) for a Drama, Jack Lemmon (*Avanti!*) for a Comedy or Musical and the Most Promising Newcomer (male) went to Edward Albert for his debut in *Butterflies Are Free*. Supporting acting awards went to Shelley Winters for *The Poseidon Adventure* and Joel Grey for *Cabaret* while Francis Ford Coppola won awards for Best Director and Best Screenplay (the later with Mario Puzo) for *The Godfather*.

The National Society of Film Critics and the New York Film Critics choices are much more definite and as a result are taken more seriously. The National Society honored *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* and its director, Luis Bunuel, as Best Film and Director. Al Pacino received Best Actor award for *The Godfather* while Cicely Tyson won the Best Actress award for *Sounder*. The Supporting acting awards went to a tie between Eddie Albert (*The Heartbreak Kid*) and Joel Grey (*Cabaret*) and to Jeannie Berlin (*The Heartbreak Kid.*) Ingmar Bergman won for his Screenplay of *Cries and Whispers*.

The New York Film Critics agreed with the National

Liv Ullman, left; and Al Pacino, right; leading contenders for Oscars this year.

Society of Film Critics on only two categories and these were Best Supporting Actress (Jeannie Berline) and Best Screenplay (Bergman). Their remaining awards went to *Cries and Whispers* and Ingmar Bergman as best Picture and Best Director. Laurence Olivier received the Best Actor award for his role in *Sleuth* and Liv Ullman won the Best Actress honor for her role in *Cries and Whispers* while Robert Duvall won Best Supporting Actor for *The Godfather*.

Among both groups of critics *The Godfather* and Marlon Brando came in second choice as Best Pictuer and Actor which might give you some indication of the way the Oscars will go. The Academy choice of Best film will undoubtedly different than the Critics because of their various rules and catesories. *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* is the French entry for Best Foreign film and *Cries and Whispers* isn't even eligible because it hadn't opened in Los Angeles for at least a week before the end of the year; an Academy rule!

As far as I can and want to predict these will probably be the films and stars to be nominated and to have the best chance of winning. Best Picture nominees will most likely include *The Godfather*, *Cabaret*, *Sounder*, *Sleuth*; best director will include Francis Ford Coppola (*The Godfather*), Bob Fosse (*Cabaret*), George Roy Hill (*Slaughterhouse Five*) Best Actor nominees will undoubtedly include Marlon Brando and Al Pacino for *The Godfather* (unless one or the other receives a Supporting Actor nomination) and Laurence Olivier and perhaps Michael Caine both for *Sleuth*

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Theater

A Play Is As Strong As Its Weakest Link

By Joseph Arsenault

After seeing *The Crucible*, I feel like an old villain who just saw his son's high school performance and doesn't know how to confront his son.

First off, to situate you, *The Crucible* is a perceptive historical allegory: Arthur Miller has an American puritan ethic confront the invisible lust for the unknown. It is a play of intense heat where the Law, the Bible and the Country Folk attack each other on such questions as the Devil, the World, and the Flesh. Miller's hot lucidity reveals the utter painfulness of the dilemna which men must tackle when the foundation of their lives is put into question. Where is a man before his conscience? What a dangerous thing is the soul because no one really knows what to do with it, whether to give or keep it, defend or substitute it. There remains the unsolvable problem. Besides this, the puritan nature with its white-washed religion is pitted against an age old need for theater and mystery. The premise is that if there is a God, then there must be a Devil. If you take away the beauty of God, and if you only preach of hell's inevitability, then, inevitably, the imagination must conjure up this rich, vibrant demon to repaint the parched walls of the mind, left vacant by an austere religion. Salem becomes the locus where the melting oven bursts. Under all this is John Proctor, the Common Man who in the past remained expediently quiety until he was smoked out of his silence by the intensity of the flame. And yet, the Devil who has brought chaos to Salem has brought with him a comic madness, seeing that he came as a prank, he becomes blood and death. Miller's dealing with a superstitious period where a pack of children's lies becomes a serious threat to the security of the community, showing perhaps the shallowness of its structure.

To choose God is to betray life, to admit to the Devil for self protection is to compromise one's name and honor, to not be worth living, all because of a moralistic dualism imposed by a Yes or No attitude towards life. The strait jacket of the puritan ethic has bound the ever-evolving American pioneer until the pressure became too great and a war of cruelty and injustice resulted; and to think that it all started with the nasty apple of passion, as potent then as it was in *The Crucible*.

Now that you have a bit of what it deals with, how did they do it? At first, horribly. There was a general weakness on the part of most of the cast to really convince us that they were real and not line reciters and puppets in their own right. One can only recall that the saving element was the comical Giles Corey, (P. Tauger), who managed to vividly present the awnry old sailor here, and much later.

The Crucible has a list of adult roles each demanding a total repertoire of mature experiences; these people have scratched out a living from their meagre existence, from their private battles with the land. It is society and religion immersed in the story of mischievous children, led by their traumatized "medium", Abigail that will reduce these solid farm people into a united flock of wild lunatics. In this act, very special attention should have been paid on their simplicity. This is where a young troupe could not help but tumble into the pitfalls. Spraying one's hair does not make one old. Rebecca Nurse (J. Jacobson) who would have ignored the children's tale had a basic core of believability that enamoured me to her immediately. John Proctor represents the Common Man, but she represents the Experienced, Simple Woman with knowledge that comes from living. Elizabeth, John's wife, becomes her counterpart. Sam Parris, (S. Collins) lacked something in the parson. His impotence, his weakness as a character were fine but he oftentimes seemed unsure of his body. This lack of control, this missing discipline gave a peculiarly confusing appreciati. As to Tituba, her exotism should have been played up by darker makeup, for she seemed more like a backwoods lady of outside Salem, rather than Barbados, but besides this, her portrayal was fine.

A word about costumes, which were scanty at best -- long skirts and leotard tops, or for the men, regular pants with turtlenecks. Though it looked like a group who didn't have much money to deal with, this brought a certain timeless quality somewhere between 1679 and 1967. It managed to create an in-between realm, and allowed for a certain temporal universality. But speaking of language, and diction, it was often garbled, without enough projection so that one experienced a kind of tidal wave effect, at times loud and then gone, as if the burden of talking like pilgrims was impossible.

With the second act in the home of John Proctor, there began some solid acting. The opening frigidity that permeated the kitchen was marvelous. John Proctor, (J. McGee) brought a mal e strength, a presence that was integrated and imposing throughout the play. His handsome animality opposed his correct, Christian wife, Elizabeth, (B. Shine) and served to bring a great tension. As for John Hale (S. Mosca), he, at first, brought a distinct charlatanism to his character but which developed into a more complicated middle man caught in the midst of the whole problem. At first, he was naive, later he matured. All this was done sympathetically.

To be brief what has happened is that a bunch of girls were caught dancing by the parson. He accuses his niece of bedevilment which they cannot deny. Denial would bring hanging as witches, seeing that dancing was a sinful enchantment. By the end of the second act, John's wife, Elizabeth is accused of witchcraft by Abigail, herself in love with John and jealous of his wife. Elizabeth must appear before the court to acknowledge her complicity. The problem comes in the fact that to lie is to be damned and would also indict their neighbors which a few (the heroes?) refuse to do.

In the third act, the famous trial scene was well done basically because it is highly emotional and mostly hysterical. The cast was careful not to overact. Judge Hathorne was marvelously portrayed by M. Longo showing the absolute rigidity and overbearing callousness inherent in the role. The governor acted like a cardboard windup doll and showed a marked acting problem. One can be stiff-like without being mechanical. By the end of the act, the children, led by a tremendous Abigail bedevil the whole court to such a point that John is accused of being Lucifer, and Elizabeth is convicted.

The stage was elementary, causing many amateurish entrances. One sensed that the actor felt as intimidated as we did at the many sudden, but sloppy appearances of the characters.

By the end, everyone is bewebbed by the Lie.

The fourth act was perhaps the best, seeing that it didn't involve as many on the stage who didn't know what they were doing. Here was the core of the play, its strength -- John and Elizabeth, Abigail and Tituba, Rebecca and the Parson, Rev. Hale and the Judge. Pregnant Sarah Good and Tituba return to the cursed Barbados; John struggles beautifully with his conscience and Elizabeth has matured in love and compassion but remains firm in her strength. John wins his soul but loses his life. The universal elements were not undermined, rather they were sensitively and purely realized.

The problem with the play was not the central roles but the many minor roles that were often weak and embarassingly distracting. A play is as strong as its weakest link. It often seemed that the cast was still too young, that it had not really internalized what they wore and were often overcome by the necessary maturity, demanded by Miller... and yet it was a great effort.

Weekend

Edited by Jonathan W. Canton

Music

DON GIOVANNI

A number of the area's outstanding singers and stage experts are involved in the production of Mozart's opera, "Don Giovanni," which will be presented by the Holyoke College-Civic Orchestra at Holyoke High School auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 11 and Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Crete Liadrakis, who has performed with the Pioneer Valley Sumphony, will sing the part of Zerlina. William Norris, a theatre major at UMass, is supervising costumes and is a dramatic coach for the production. David Hartwell, known to area residents for his work with the Amherst Community Opera, will sing Don Ottavio, and Rod Gisick of Amherst has the baritone role of Masetto. Leslie Phillips of Amherst is the drama coach for the fully-staged production, which will be done in modern dress. Judith Oberholtzer of Belchertown will sing Donna Elvira, and Thomas Weber, also of Belchertown, will play Leporello in the opera. Tickets will be available at the door and can be reserved in advance by calling the music department at Holyoke Community College.

CHRISTINE WALEVSKA

Young, California-born cellist Christine Walevska will appear at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst for two recitals in early February, marking continuation of the 1972/73 Celebrity Series. Tonight, recital in Bowker Auditorium will be at 8 p.m. While not particularly well-known in her native United States, Christine Walevska has amassed an impressive record throughout Europe and South America-performing as soloist with leading orchestras, and as a recitalist. Word of this young talent filtered back to the noted impresario, S. Hurok, who went to Europe to hear her play and signed her to a three-year contract, with a $200,000 guarantee. Miss Walevska, accompanied by pianist Herbert Rogers, will offer "Pieces en Concert" by Francois Couperin, Sonata for Cello and Piano by Debussy, Sancan's Sonata, the Prokofiev Sonata in C major, and Tchaikovsky's "Rococo Variations". Reserved tickets are available from the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available one hour before the recital, in Bowker Auditorium. Noted Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich has characterized Christine Walevska as "a gifted cellist with a creative personality of her own. Her artistry and vast repertoire make her a great success with the public. Musicianship as well as the lovely tone round out her image as a performer, making her one of the favorite cellists of the younger generation."

Theater

THE DANCE THEATER OF HARLEM

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will be in-residence at UMass Feb. 12-14 under the Massachusetts Coordinated Dance Residency Project.

As part of its three-day visit to the University, the company headed by Arthur Mitchell and Karel Shook will offer two master classes Monday, Feb. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. The classes will be open to the public, without charge. Mr. Mitchell will teach an advanced ballet class, and ballet master William Scott will lead a class for intermediate level ballet students. Participation will be limited, but those interested in observing either class may do so.

Persons interested in taking the classes are asked to contact Mrs. Barbara Aldrich of the Fine Arts Council staff (545-0202) by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, with an evaluation of their technical dance proficiency. Recommendations from dance instructors will also be helpful. Due to the limited size of each class, those accepted as participants will be notified of their acceptance Feb. 9.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will give two different performances in Bowker Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 13, and Wednesday, Feb. 14. Full program and ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter Hall, UMass, Amherst. Telephone (413) 545-0202.

FRANKENSTEIN

The scene: A gloomy laboratory. A stormy night. An obsessed scientist. A huge covered form on an operating table. The storm rages. The machinery crackles. At last the covering is pulled away. A hideous creature made up from pieces of the dead. The master switch is thrown. The noise is deafening. The light is blinding. The monster is alive; This is the familiar opening of Frankenstein; the archetypal gothic horror tale. Now, for the first time, Frankenstein has been adapted to the stage and will be performed by the University of Massachusetts Theatre. The adaptation has been made from the Mary Shelley novel by Dallas Murphy who is also directing.

Murphy has managed to maintain the flavor of the original while making it work within the conventions of stage melodrame. The experienced cast of students has been working since early January to realize an appropriate and convincing style of performance. The setting by Paul Wonsek is one of the most elaborate ever designed for Bartlett Theatre. It includes three revolving units which allow quick changes from the elaborate and cluttered laboratory of the mad Doctor to other rooms and tombs and back again. The scene shifts are wonders in themselves. Katy Reed has designed the appropriately horroritic costumes. The play will be performed Feb. 14-17 and 21-24 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Also, spend midnight with the monster! In keeping with the nature of the production, there will be special late night performances of Frankenstein. Feb. 17 and 24 at 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights will be Dollar Night. o reserved seating).

THE GHOST SONATA

Arthur Strindberg's obscure fantasy play; unique, bizarre, and disturbing will be performed this evening and tomorrow evening at 8 PM in Theater 14 on the Smith College campus. The play is difficult, and the production has been given mixed opinions by those who have seen it. All reports say the decor and costumes are extraordinary, and the production itself is elegantly displayed; but one tends to wonder why it was chosen in the first place.

Films

Marlene Dietrich in her greatest role, as Lola--Lola in The Blue Angel *at Mt. Holyoke tomorrow evening.*

AVANTI!

Billy Wiler's anochronistic comedy is reminiscent of the romantic comedies he made in the mid-fifties and somewhat at odds with his hard-edged social comedies and dramas. The story concerns a square American businessman who goes to Italy upon his father's accidental death only to learn that his father had been romantically involved with a British widow for years. He meets the widow's daughter, a chubby British girl, and they repeat their parent's story. Wilder adapted the Broadway flop by Samuel Taylor and mistakenly allows it to lag for some two hours and a half. It's something of windy trifle; with Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

BELLE de JOUR (1967)

Luis Bunuel's elegant sexual fantasy in which Catherine Deneuve plays a bored housewife who moonlights her afternoons in a brothel. A strange, beautifully photographed, and genial film whose depth is elusive, if at all there. Academy of Music, Northampton, with **A Man and a Woman.**

THE BLUE ANGEL (1930)

In 1929 Emil Jennings asked the young American director Josef von Sternberg to come to Germany and direct him in an adaptation of Henrlech Mann's novel "Professor Unrat." A blistering indictment of the snobbishness of 1905 Germany, the novel concerned a prudish, repressed professor who sets out to stop his young students from frequenting the Blue Angel, a cabaret, and the charms of its star, Lola Lola. Instead he becomes attached to her and what remains is what some have called a classic. It is the most famous portrayal of sado-masochism ever filmed as the ugly, coarse affair between the singer and the professor became imbued with a heavy Freudian flavor. Sternberg is a master of detail and atmosphere and the scenes in the Blue Angel, one can almost sense the body odors and smell of stale beer. The film brought about a rennaissance in German filmmaking but is best known for making a star of Marlene Dietrich. When Paramount saw her coarse, alluring Lola Lola, she was immediately signed for a Hollywood contract. Her plump, heavy style exhudes a strange magnetism, especially on the stage of the cabaret when she sings "Falling In Love Again." It remains her chief glory in a long, triumphant career and the film is Sternberg's finest; an expertly assembled drama which avoided the clean superficiality that plagued his later films. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, Saturday, 2/10, 8.

THE DAMNED (1969)

Germany immediately following the burning of the Reichstag: the family of steel industrialist, Baron Joachim von Essenbeck (Schonhals), is divided politically in its support for the Nazis and in a power struggle for control of the firm by his scheming family. This film is dominated not so much by decadence although Visconti's portrayal of this is powerful enough, but by the amoral manner in which all the characters use each other and in the end are destroyed by an evil stronger than their own. Visconti's view is fatalistic: once society begins to slide, nothing, not even the small "!!" liberal character, can prevent its ultimate collapse. Visconti uses a baroque, almost rococo, expressionist style. The strange, non-naturalistic, colors and make-up are perhaps the only ones appropriate to his theme. With Ingrid Thulin, Dirk Bogarde, Helmut Berger, and Helmut Grien. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 2/13, 7 and 9:45.

DELIVERANCE

A superior adaptation of James Dickey's novel about four men on a canoeing trip who find themselves caught up in a whirlpool of catastrophe, murder and rape. The film was directed by John Boorman, who made the crackerjack gangster flick of the late sixties, **Point Blank,** and it is filled with the same ferociously tense quality of man struggling against an alien environment that enriched the earlier film. Whatsmore, while the movie stands up as a tremendously engrossing adventure story, it also has an intriuginglyambiguous viewpoint regarding its violence and the morality involved. John Voight gives a highly controlled, intelligent and precise performance in the lead role. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield; Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Calvin Theater, Northampton.

DERBY (1971)

The world of the roller derby is explored in this "cinema verite" documentary that follows one man's determined quest into the sport. The film is often malicious satire on the attitudes and behavior of lower Middle Class America. It often has you laughing in spite of your better judgement. Director Robert Kaylor slips into situations like a voyeuristic sociologist and infers judgements of a Eastern, sophisticated bent. It's the old case of the educated academian both fascinated and repulsed with his subject matter. Some have found Kaylor's judgement fr'ghteningly accurate and painful, but they do seem altogether superficial. An interesting behind-the-scenes portrait of the Roller Derby. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 2/17, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE ENDLESS SUMMER (1965)

Bruce Brown's beautiful documentary about surfing with the chills and spills of that sport captured with all the fun and excitement the sport possesses. Brown traveled the world filming the adventure of two young surfers' quest for the world's best surfing and the visuals of the African; Asian; Pacific; and North American beaches are quite breathtaking. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, 2/5, 7, 9, 11.

THE GETAWAY

Another cops and robbers thriller, this time from Sam Peckinpah who follows the critical success and financial failure of the mellow and reflective "Junior Bonner" with this glossy and violent gangster fantasy. Steve McQueen and

(Continued on P. 23)

50% OFF SALE THIS WEEKEND
FINEST IN CLOTHING
CLIMAX
IN THE ALLEY
ACROSS FROM THE POLICE STATION

"Little Big Man"
with
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Sun., Feb. 11 7:00 & 9:30
at C.C. Aud.

Weekend (con't)

All McGraw play a latter day Bonnie and Clyde who rob and murder the most viscious group of decent folk to appear on the screen. The stars are mismatched, (her head is bigger than his) and both give mannered, boring performances. McQueen always manages a withdrawn sensuality that's always captivating on the screen, but Ms. McGraw better hide behind her footprints in Grauman's Chinese Theater as being her acting credentials. Sally Struthers is fine as one of the bizarre accomplices. Peckinpah again revels in violence, for those who remember "Straw Dogs" with extreme distaste evade this one—it's more of the same simplistic and nasty dribble. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampson.

GIMME SHELTER (1970)

The Rolling Stones 1969 American tour is incisively dissected in this powerful documentary by the Maisles Brothers. The two used a piecemeal style to fuse the Stones in concert with the planning behind Altamont concert in commenting upon the larger themes the violence of the Altamont concert raised. The concert portions show Jagger as the master showman he is often called and proves the group to be the best rock and roll band of The Sixties. The film has the final effect of a nightmare, filled with chaotic incidents and ambiguous meanings. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 2/15, 7 and 9.

HIS GIRL FRIDAY (1939)

The story behind this film is one of the most famous (and reported false) stories in Hollywood history. It's a remake of **The Front Page,** Lewis Milestone's 1929 classic comedy-drama about life behind the scenes of a big city newspaper. What Hawks did was to bet he could equal the film's earlier success by changing the sex of one of its two major protagonists. The comedy is frantic, heartless, and inhumanely wacky; the characters are either unscrupulous or stupid (or both). The pace is breathless, the film contains the fastest dialogue in the history of Hollywood films. Hawks's premise works and he succeeds in getting a dazzling performance from Rosiland Russell as one half of the reporting duo who attempts to get the story on an escaped murderer and a corrupt city administration. If anyone ever doubted that she was once one of the screen's finest comediannes, this film should prove them otherwise. Hawks also elicits a superbly funny and driving performance from Cary Grant. One of the best-remembered Screwball comedies of its day with a first-rate script by Charles Lederer. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Tuesday, 2/13, 7:30.

KLUTE (1971)

Jane Fonda gives the finest performance of her career as a high class call girl being terrorized by a perverted murderer. Donald Sutherland plays Klute, a mid-western detective who helps track down the murderer. The script is taut and evokes memory of the best of Hitchcock; unfortunately the direction, by Alan J. Paluka, is overly stylized and too melodramatic for the film to be exceptional. Still well worth seeing for Fonda's performance and its excellent evocation of New York's freaky milieu. Ms. Fonda won both the New York Flim Critics Award and an Academy Award as Best Actress of the year and justly proves her title as the best American dramatic actress currently in films. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 2/10, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI (1948)

Someone wrote recently an oblique statement that this is the closest film equivalent to suggest the moral world of Shakespearean tragedy. It is a dazzling film that can (and is) taken on a number of different levels. Peter Bogdanovich has written: "(It) is a morality play without preaching, it can be taken as a bizarre adventure yarn, a bravura thriller, a profound drama of decay, or all three." It is certainly one of Orson Welles' best realized films, although a daring commercial failure when first released. The story concerns an Irish adventurer and sailor who is persuaded by a beautiful woman to join her and her crippled husband on a Pacific cruise. Once on board he becomes a dupe for everyone's murder plans. Some have written that this was the film which finally drove Welles from the Hollywood establishment. Its commercial failure is due to a number of curious factors which may have influenced audiences at its time. Welles has fashioned a number of memorable sequences, especially the final shoot-out and chase through the Hall of Mirrors. His script, adapted from the popular novel by Sherwood King, is filled with memorable lines, especially the final soliloquey: "Everybody is somebody's fool sometime. . .Maybe I'll live so long to forget her. . .maybe I'll die trying. Certainly one of Welles best performances with the sensuous support of Rita Hayworth. Hampden Dining Commons Southwest. Tuesday, 2/14, 7:30.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES

The film biography of the popular pop singer from the Thirties and Forties Billie Holiday is mounted with care and style in this enjoyable throwback to the three-handkerchief Hollywood bio's of the Fifties. It is reminiscent of **I'll Cry Tomorrow** and **The Helen Morgan Story** in its tragic story of an entertainer who slowly destroys herself from problems not truly her own doing its fascinating performance by the female star. A star is born in Diana Ross who may not be Billie Holiday, she is a pop singer not a song stylist as Ms. Holiday was, but is an enchanting screen personality. What is best about her performance is that we are never reminded that Ms. Ross was once the plastic queen of Motown. She performs with a spontaneity in the early sections then admirably the intensity of Ms. Holiday's struggle with heroin. Her acting is the film's best point. Her singing is good, it has a tight, raspy, sensuous quality; but it doesn't suggest Billie Holiday's reading of a song. Diana Ross sings all the Holiday standards, but you have to return to the originals for their definitive interpretation. Director Sidney Furie makes the entire mess very agreeable and, in the end when Ms. Holiday stands on the Carnegie Hall stage, quite moving. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

LITTLE BIG MAN (1970)

Arthur Penn's treatment of Thomas Berger's

(Continued on P. 24)

Friday 7:00 & 9:30
the
3 STOOGES
with
W. C. FIELDS
and the
LITTLE RASCALS
7:00 & 9:30
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MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT ZEIGFELD
Student Union Ballroom
Monday, February 12
Double Feature at 7. 75¢

Weekend (cont.)

historical epic about the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand has the flavor and style of a Dickens' novel. It's an expansive and intelligent treatment of a number of folk and social themes. Penn is worst at moments of dramatic intensity and sharply barbed satire, they tend to be either misdirected or misinterpreted. Otherwise this ambitious American epic holds together well. Dustin Hoffman plays Jack Crabbe, a white man brought up by the Indians and rejected by both cultures, who chronicles the brutal extermination of Indian culture during the latter part of the last century. Penn sets up an allegorical base as a thematic linking device which gives this bustling epic a pensive, almost brooding quality. With Faye Dunaway and Chief Dan George whose humorful and humane portrait of the Indian chief was richly deserving of the acting awards it received. Campus Center Auditorium, Sunday, 2/11, 7 and 9:30.

A MAN AND A WOMAN (1965)

Pauline Kael describes this film as a great make-out movie, it is certainly that. The story is of the romance between a young woman and a race car driver and takes place in the world of the elegant Jet set in the South of France. Claude Lelouch has a sweeping style, the film reads like the best romantic magazine stories. He is best with the action sequences. The performances are fine, especially Anouk Aimee (who should have won an Oscar over Elizabeth Taylor's blowsy Martha in Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf) and Jean Louis Trintignant, certainly one of Europe's best actors. A sumptuous music score. With **Belle de Jour**. Academy of Music, Northampton.

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS (1944)

The story of the Smith family of St. Louis during one summer, autumn, and winter at the turn of the century. The father says they have to move to New York, but, after a minor family tragedy, everything ends up happily. Minnelli's first major film is a delightful integration of songs and dances with the nostalgic, gently comic stories of childhood by Sally Benson. The dialogue of these stories was retained almost intact in the film. Judy Garland is at the peak of her talents in the memorable songs. This film's blend of story and songs in the style of **The Love Parade** was to become almost a trademark of the postwar MGM musicals. Garland sings "The Trolley Song" and Margaret O'Brian is charming with "The Boy Next Door." The recreation of St. Louis at the turn-of-the-century is superb and the Technicolor is far superior to what was generally used in the mid-Forties. One of the most endearing and memorable musicals of all times, with an excellent cast. With **Showboat**. Student Union Ballroom, Monday, 2/13, 9:30.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (1968)

This coarse horror film has the curious distinction of being the best film ever made in Pittsburgh. It began with $6000 and a vague idea director George Romero had of transforming an allegorical story he had written into "a real blood and guts film." The results overwhelm the viewer with a series of grotesque images unequalled for their sheer audacity by any film within memory. The major distinction is that the film makes explicit the gore we've always wanted horror films to show, and without exaggeration has claims to being the most gruesome and frightening film ever made. See ad for time and place.

THE OMEGA MAN (1970)

Charlton Heston as one of the Last Men on Earth is pursued by horrible mutants. This science fiction tale has Heston and the talented Rosalind Cash (as, what else, the Last Woman) up against the wall which, considering the film, is probably where they deserve to be. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 2/11, 7 and 9:30.

PETE N' TILLIE

Directed by Martin Ritt (Sounder," "The Great White Hope") from Pete DeVries' novella Witch's Milk is a movie of many "firsts." It can boast to be Ritt's first comedy, Carol Burnett's first starring role in a feature film and Walter Matthau's first nude scene but unfortunately none of these "firsts" are enough to make this movie a winner. Television's "Queen of Comedy", Ms. Burnett (Lucille Ball has definitely past her prime!) plays a straight man to Matthau's continual merriment and putdowns. She does well with what she is given but for most of the movie you have the sense that she's making her dramatic debut as a guest on a T.V. medical series only this time around the good Dr. Welby is no where to be seen and so Burnett's nine year old son ends up

Judy Garland in Meet Me In St. Louis, *Monday evening in the Student Union Ballroom*

mysteriously dying which affords Ms. Burnett her big scene in which she curses God calling Him a "bastard". Burnett and Matthau work well together but one can't help wishing that Ms. Burnett would let herself go as she always does in her own television show (and as she does for one short but riotous scene in which she has a knockdown no holds barred fight with Geraldine Page. The film itself is an enjoyable low-keyed comedy which tries to be too dramatic at times but the supporting performances of Ms. Page and Rene Auberjenois adds up to some easy fun. Paris Cinema, West Springfield.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

A harmless pop epic that aims to please but tends to disappoint. The film faults an incredible roster of second-rate stars playing passengers on board a luxury liner which, on its final voyage, becomes capsized in the Mediterranean. The suspense is built on who will escape and how they'll do it. It's the latest in the series of assinine entertainments made popular in recent years, like "Airport" and "Skyjacked." At the start the situations and relationships are contrived; the film picks up once the boat capsizes, but not much. The special effects and the capsize itself would look great on television. On the screen it has the anemic look of a production burdened with a tight budget. The insides of the Poseidon are recreated from the Queen Mary and its great if you possess a fetish for the deep insides of luxury liners. The script plays off the worst sentimental responses and pretentions about life. As a hip preacher who attempts to save the day Gene Hackman appears to be a waterlogged Auntie Mame. The whole thing sounds like a wretched musical comedy -- you keep expecting Hackman to break into a rousing revival number called "Let There Be Light." Shelley Winters sparks the film with a sympathetic caricature of a Jewish grandmother travelling to Israel with her husband, Jack Albertson; but their scenes together are filled with song cues out of "Fiddler on the Roof." The remaining ensemble is strikingly mediocre; Ernest Borgnine and Stella Stevens are vulgar prototypes of Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow in "dinner at Eight". The film's best moments are the obese Shelley's underwater rescue attempt. Richard Neame directed, all too methodically. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET (1965)

A beautiful performance by Ida Kaminska is the chief reason for seeing this Czech film set in the Second World War. In a small provincial town in German-occupied Slovakia in 1942, a man and his wife have difficulty making a living because he does not sympathize with the regime. He makes him "Aryan controller" of a button shop owned by an old Jewish lady who is nearly deaf, but finds he cannot explain his position to the woman and gradually accepts her belief that he is her "assistant." The first Czechoslovakian feature to win an Academy Award, this film is not only an engrossing study in guilt and the failure of a generation to fight anti-Semitism, but also an affectionate and often lyrical portrait of life in a small provincial town. However, the film is not entirely successful. The first half, detailing Tono's domestic life, meanders and the film in general often falls into sentimental whimsy. Wright Hall, Smith College, Thursday, 2/15, 7:30.

SOUNDER

Time magazine says this is a compassionate and loving film about being black in America. It has the strength of subtlety and the power of emotional commitment to its subject though not the kind of inchoate fury that can blister and blind. It manages as no other movie has done to take the special pride and trial of being black and work it into an experience that can be shared and felt by anyone." Pauline Kael in the New Yorker said of the film "It is extraordinarily simple, yet deeply, emotionally rich. The first movie about black experiences in America that can stir people of all colors. Cicely Tyson plays the first great black heroine on the screen." The film is directed admirably by Martin Ritt, and the screen play is by Lonne Elder III which he adapted from a children's novel by William H. Armstrong. The film concerns a family of sharecroppers in Louisiana during the Depression and in its moving portrayal of poverty and struggle transcends all labels. Ms. Tyson has won two major film acting awards and is in contention for an Oscar nomination. Music by Taj Mahal. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

STRANGERS ON THE TRAIN (1951)

A stranger, Bruno, meets Guy on a train and suggests that he will kill Bruno's wife if Guy will kill his father in exchange. Since they are strangers to each other, both will have perfect alibis. This otherwise conventional thriller contains many typical Hitchcock themes and his typical development of suspense. Some of its editing effects (the crosscutting between the tennis match and Bruno with the lighter) and photographic images (the murder reflected in a pair of glasses with one lens shattered) are famous and the dramatic final chase and climax are among Hitchcock's most unforgettable sequences. Robert Walker gives a memorably disturbing performance as the unbalanced killer, especially in the scene at the party where he discusses murder and demonstrates silent strangling techniques. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Sunday, 2/11, 7:30.

TUMBLEWEEDS (1925)

William S. Hart's last film (at the age of 55) is not only his own masterpiece and a summation of everything he felt about the West but also one of the greatest silent Westerns. The opening sequence in which Hart laments the passing of the wilderness is one of the silent western's most lyrical sequences. The evocation of the actualities of the Old West and of the frontier code is clearly by a man who understood and felt deeply about them and not by the hack director, King Baggot, assigned by the producers. The climactic land rush is one of the cinema's most bravura action sequences, impeccably constructed and edited and with some virtuoso trick riding by Hart. The pure morality of Hart's character may seem naive, but the authentic flavor of a "wild, lost America" and the evocation of the pioneering spirit gives this film a sense of poignant poetry. The re-release version has an introduction by Hart himself, extremely moving in its revelation of Hart's personal feelings for the West. Thompson 104, Tuesday, 2/13, 7 and 9

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plus! NIXON'S "MISSION TO MOSCOW" and CHANNEL ONE EVENING NEWS

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THOMPSON 104 at 6-8-10-12

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Chapel

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

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Downstairs NEWMAN

Editorial Points

Whatever happened to Peter (Herman) Noone, of the Herman's Hermits? Or how about Sam, of Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs? Or Davy Jones of the Monkees. Or all those other good musicians?

•••

Some people have suggested that we print the real weather on the front page. They don't seem to understand. That is the real weather.

•••

Winemaking is becoming a popular hobby. Consequently, winemaking kits are now a big item on the market. But you don't really need a kit, of course. All you have to do is get a large vat full of grapes, take off your shoes and socks, and start stompin'.

•••

If people who are skilled at growing gardens have "green thumbs", then people who are skilled at grape stompin' must have "purple toes".

•••

To avoid purple toes, leave your shoes and socks on. Of course, the wine you get won't have the same quality as the barefoot-made variety. Rather, you'll get an inferior French beverage, commonly known as "grapes shoes-ette".

•••

For all you physics majors: if the library tower were dropped into the campus pond, would the splash go as high as the Campus Center?

•••

Does a fish know he's wet? Does Louis Morini know he's wet?

•••

We got a letter from a lady who wears turtlenecks and claims she is too old to either give or receive hickies. She suggested that we attack Peter Pan collars instead. Some people never grow up. Some people never grow too old, either.

Letters To The Editor

Where Do We Go From Here?

Last weekend I had the opportunity to attend a series of workshops on Student Government. The workshops, all held under the general Program heading, "Student Government—A Midyear Evaluation: Where do We Go From Here," encompassed a variety of subjects including Racism and Sexism in Student Government, Student Co-Ops, Student Fees and Budget Control, Controlling our own Education, Area and Dorm Governments, and SATF Funding.

Everyone attending seemed to derive a tremendous amount of benefit, in terms of new insights into Student Government, from the workshops, yet the turnout was dishearteningly small. Of hundreds of students contacted directly and indirectly by Denise Magrell, the coordinator of the program, in the past four months, including over seventy students who on the very morning of the first workshop said they would attend, only about forty actually showed up.

But it is not my purpose to speak of apathy on this campus—that has already been written and spoken about through the **Collegian** and other student news sources, **ad nauseum.** Rather I would like to share with you some of the ideas that were brought up in the various discussions, and some of the perspectives I personally gained about student government at UMass:

—First, the question was raised, "Do we even need a Student Government?" It was proposed in all seriousness at one point, that all Student Senate services and staff funded activities be cancelled for a week—which would include, among other things, campus bus service, the Senate Lecture Notes Program, the **Daily Collegian**, and WMUA. I think if such a vacuum of services was created, we would realize that Student Government and student interest in government is a continuing necessity—not a process or machinery to be dragged out from under the cobwebs only in times of crisis, or highly visible issues such as the recent Rhetoric requirement debate.

—Students often feel intimidated and overwhelmed by the great "Combine" (to use Ken Kesey's term from **One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest**) that this University can be. If one has gripes (and who doesn't?) Student Government is one means of addressing these problems. Being active in Student Government isn't narrowly defined by holding an elective office, or being a member of a committee or judiciary, however desirable and beneficial to the student community that may be. Just giving "feedback," just giving personal opinions, even just complaining to student representatives—just caring (i.e. giving a shit)—is the vital first step necessary to make our UMass community a better place to live.

—Student Government on campus has often been put down as the workings of a small "elite." Maybe it is—I really don't know for sure. But if it is, it is certainly an **open elite.** There are a tremendous number of committees which desperately need and want students. In the Student Senate last fall, no one even bothered to file nomination papers for sixteen seats, as well as the fact of countless dorms where students ran for the Senate or other offices, unopposed. There is no lack of opportunity for anyone who wants to get involved—we're all in this together as students!

Student Government, where does it go from here? It's really up to us.

George Weisslitz

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgment of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Hanoi Hospital

To The Editor:

The Vietnam war is over. We in the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) share the feelings of and congratulate the Vietnamese people for their victory. No longer are bombs raining down on these peace-loving people. For the first time in many years there are clear skies over the divided country. The NLF has won.

The victory of the Vietnamese, who led the call for unity against U.S. imperialism, has demonstrated that aggression can be defeated. The United States, with all of its barbarous weapons, its computerized genocide, its high flying planes, its vast resources, the United States still could not hold back a righteous people following the science of Marxism-Leninism, and steadfastly supported by the rest of the world—especially the socialist countries.

The effects of the war continue and the peace movement continues to be vigilant. Nixon must be forced to follow the treaty to the letter, to the comma, to the period. Also the land is still devastated. The cities are still in ruin following the 12 days in December and the many years of bombing. Now, more than ever, aid is needed for the people of Vietnam—concrete aid such as medical aid, technical aid, money for the construction of the Hospitals.

Along with other national organizations the YWLL is raising funds for the construction of the Nguyen Van Troi Hospital for Children to be built in Hanoi. The fund drive will culminate in the 10th World Festival of Youth and Students for Peace, Solidarity, and friendship: Berlin GDR the summer of 1973. Following the festival work teams of youth from around the world, including the U.S., will go to Vietnam to actually work on the construction of the hospital. Any person wishing to work for the hospital can contact The Nguyen Van Troi Hospital Committee, P.O. Box 546 Amherst, Mass. 01002 or Paul 546-6808.

Bob Davidson

T-5 Coffeehouse

To The Campus Community,

T-5 dormitory is initiating its first coffeehouse this Friday night at 8:30 P.M. We want people to get together and have a good time. If you think you might like to play a couple of songs, bring along your guitar or whatever, and join us. This is open to the entire community, and the more that show up, the happier John Adams will be. That's the T-5 Coffeehouse, 5th floor John Adams, from 8:30 till who-knows-when.

P.S. Bring your own liquor or whatever, and enjoy.

Gary Gomes
Jonathan Poster
T-5 Counselors

All-American Spirit

To The Editor:

I realize that fraternities have many different reputations. And I realize with what care they try to uphold a healthy public image; it's with their All-American spirit that they have their clean fun. That may be. I'm sure that many are beneficial to the community, fund-raising for good causes. However, please excuse me for being **so irate** but a recent experience with a frat left me with a rather repulsive image.

The Kappa Sigma Frat invited my dorm to a party Wednesday night. On that night some member called me on the phone and when he was done asking (politely) why I didn't come, he tried to humiliate me by using gross language that his buddies in the background found most amusing. Is this typical of our "brotherly" fraternities? And they wondered why no girls would come to their party, I was not the only one who experienced this "kind invitation".

At my expense, Kappa Sigma, I met your All-American spirit but, at your expense, UMass will see you as you are.

Lori DiCesare

For The (Public) Record

To Governor Sargent:

It was with great interest last week that I read the sources and amounts of incomes received by State employees above and beyond their regular salaries as full time employees of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. (Boston Globe, Jan. 1). It was with even greater interest that I noted the absence of statements from two of the most prominent men in the Sargent Administration, Peter C. Goldmark, Secretary of Human Services, and Dr. Milton Greenblatt, Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health.

I personally feel that the public has a right to know this information. I am aware that Dr. Greenblatt has submitted his resignation, to be effective March 1, and that at that time he will be leaving public service to continue his research. However, I am also aware that for the last six years Dr. Greenblatt has received monies from various colleges and universities in the Boston area to carryout research and other activities. The sources and amounts of these monies should be a matter of public record.

It is a matter of record th[illegible] Secretary of Human Services, Peter C. Goldmark last year was r[illegible]sible for "padding" the salaries of high level state employees con[illegible] to state employment regulations. It is now time to make these disclos[illegible]es public. Reluctance to do so can only be interpreted to mean that these two men have indeed something to hide. I feel that it is your responsibility as Governor to see that these men comply with their directives or considerable damage will be dealt to the waining public confidence in state government.

Thomas R. Blanchette

The beauty from within released with just a smile. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

MIT Prof. On Nuclear Safety

Dr. Henry W. Kendall of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) will speak on NUCLEAR POWER: THE LATEST ON SAFETY PROBLEMS at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 13 in Room 29 of the Hasbrouck Laboratory at UMass. His talk is the first in the spring series for the Distinguished Ecologists Lecture Series.

Dr. Kendall is a Professor of Physics at M.I.T. and is prominent in the Boston-based Union of Concerned Scientists. He co-authored, in 1971, two reports which seriously questioned whether the vital Emergency Core Cooling System of nuclear power reactors would actually protect the public from radioactive exposure in an accident. Subsequently, he became one of the chief witnesses representing the National Intervenors, a coalition of 82 groups from around the country, in the Atomic Energy Commission (A.E.C.) hearings in Washington, D.C. These hearings have been in progress for a year and have exposed a rift among A.E.C. staff on safety questions.

Recently, Dr. Kendall was joined by Ralph Nader in calling for a moratorium on licensing nuclear plants until safety problems are cleared up.

Dr. Kendall has become a leading participant in a second set of A.E.C. hearings which began February first, on the dangers of the entire nuclear "fuel cycle," from the mining of uranium to the reprocessing of spent fuel and the long-term storage of high level radioactive wastes.

Dr. Kendall graduated from Amherst College in 1950 and received his doctorate from M.I.T. in 1955 in Atomic and Nuclear Physics. He has been a post-doctoral fellow at Brookhaven National Laboratory; a faculty member at Stanford; and a consultant to the Departments of Defense and Transportation through membership in the Jason Division of the Institute for Defense Analysis.

His publications include numerous articles in professional journals and less specialized magazines; defense-related writings (all classified); and two books on underwater diving and underwater photography. He is an active mountain-climber, bicyclist, and a licensed commercial pilot.

Dr. Kendall's talk—which comes on the heels of recent operating problems at the nearby Vernon Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant which has had leaking fuel rods, excessive radioactive releases and a transformer fire—is sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality at the University of Massachusetts. The public is invited at no charge.

Harlem Dance Theatre To Perform At UMass

The Dance Theatre of Harlem will be in-residence at UMass next week, Feb. 12-14.

During this period, this young ballet company will offer two different performances in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. (Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Wednesday, Feb. 14) and free master classes at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, in the Women's Physical Education Building.

This program is part of the 1973 Massachusetts Coordinated Dance Residency Project which is supported by The National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities.

Since its founding in 1968, the Dance Theatre of Harlem has emerged as one of the most important classical ballet companies in the country. An integral part of its success has been its school where students are provided instruction)from 50¢ a week to $2 for teenagers in public school, $4 for college students) and where every student is permitted to take as many classes each week as he can work into his schedule. Students are auditioned by either Arthur Mitchell, the Dance Theatre of Harlem's founder and executive director, or Karel Shook, associate director.

Founder Arthur Mitchell is a product of The New York City Ballet which has technically assisted him in establishing his company and school for black people of Harlem and everywhere. Clive Barnes, writing in The New York Times, summed up the uniqueness of this concept when he wrote, "There is, I know, a comparatively large section of the black community who feel that the essentially European orientation of classical ballet is totally remote from the black culture. Basically that is probably a true bill . . . but then I go to see Mr. Mitchell's dancers, and I note how good they are and how happy they seem, and say to hell with it. This dancing is meaningful to these people . . . The company has proved its point . . .all those white classic ballet companies that consistently found it impossible to get suitable black dancers have been proved wrong. I love the company."

Reserved tickets to the two evening performances are available at $4 (half-price to UMass undergraduates). Contact the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002 for complete program and ticket details. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to each performance.

Grady To Study Congress Operations

Gerald J. Grady, Business Manager of UMass has been appointed to the staff of the Select Committee on Committees of the House of Representatives in Washington. The recently established Select Committee will make a study of the House committee jurisdiction and operations; the bi-partisan committee is headed by Congressman Richard Bolling of Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas B. Campion, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, announced that Grady has been granted a leave of absence to participate in the study which is expected to take about fourteen months. He will begin working for the committees on a full-time basis on May 1, 1973.

At the University, Grady has been responsible for labor relations and various auxiliary services, and teaches in the Political Science Department. He came to the University in 1959 from the Univerity of Maine where he was a member of the Government Department. In 1956-57 he served as a Congressional Fellow in Washington, D.C., and in 1958 was a candidate for Congress. He is Secretary-Treasurer of both the New England and Northeastern Political Science Associations, and is a member of the American Political Science Association, and various other professional and civic organizations.

The study committee could recommend the most sweeping Congressional reform in decades. It comes at a time of widespread concern over the internal structure of Congress, and its ability to fulfill its proper role in the government.

Health Services Wants Help

Would you like to help to guide the health program at the University of Massachusetts? Would you like to work with physicians and staff members of the Health Services in planning their policy? In improving communications? In selecting new staff members? In responding to student suggestions and complaints?

The University Health Service exists to serve students. Students pay for personal health services and should have something to say about the kind of care and types of service they receive. The Health Service needs student ideas, suggestions, and feed-back.

The Student Advisory Board will probably meet twice a month. You can participate in policy decision-making activities only or become further involved in carrying out various projects. Come to the first meeting. Wednesday, Feb. 14th at 5:00 p.m., Rm. 904 CC.

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Student Senate Releases New 'Code Of Conduct'

(Editor's Note: this document was approved by the Student Senate and is pending approval by the Board of Trustees. If passed by that body it will replace the present Code for the Fall, 1973 semester.)

PREAMBLE

The University of Massachusetts is dedicated to learning and the advancement of knowledge through free inquiry. The University seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and meaningful policies governing student conduct that encourage an atmosphere of mutual trust, respect and responsibility. The ultimate values that should govern behaviour in any community are a loving concern for ones brothers and sisters, and kindness in our dealings with each other.

In order to fulfill these values and to insure the well being of the community, each member of the community must be guaranteed certain securities. This code is intended to set minimum standards of behaviour that are essential for the protection of each individual and to provide a recourse for those who feel that their rights have been violated.

I. Responsibilities

A. Personal Security

All persons have the right to be secure from threat, physical abuse and offensive contact by any other person or by any object or substance in the control of another person.

1. It shall be a violation of this code for any person to intentionally threaten another person with physical contact or violence or violence to their person by any means whatsoever and for any purpose.

2. It shall be a violation of this code for any person to intentionally touch or strike any other person with or without any instrument.

3. It shall be a violation of this code for any person intentionally or by reason of neglect to do bodily harm to any other person.

Any violation under this article may be aggravated by reason of the use of any instrument or weapon or by reason of the furtherance of any otherwise unlawful purpose by the offender or by any actual injury caused, including the degree of such injury or by any combination of the above.

Any violation under this article may be mitigated in whole or in part by reason of self-defense or protection of another person.

B. Security of Property

All persons and their institutions have the right to be secure in their property against loss of value, theft or unreasonable search and seizure.

1. It shall be a violation of this Code for any person to intentionally damage or otherwise injure the property of another person or institution resulting in a reduction in the value of the subject property whether real or personal and by any means whatsoever.

2. It shall be a violation of this Code for any person to intentionally and wrongfully deprive another person or institution of the beneficial use of his, hers, or its property by any means whatsoever; including specifically, but not exclusively, unwarranted search and seizure under color of law and invasion of privacy.

3. It shall be a violation of this Code for any person to intentionally and wrongfully take and convert the property of another person or institution or to attempt to do so by any means whatsoever.

Any violation of this Article may be aggravated by the fact of a violation of any section of Article A of this Code, or by the fact of fraud, deception and concealment, or by the degree and amount of the property so involved.

Any violation of this Article may be mitigated in whole or in part by mistake or by need in the care of the necessities of life.

C. Right to Assemble

All persons have the right to peacably assemble and petition for the redress of their grievances. There is a competing but relatively less protected right under this code for all persons and their community to be secure from unreasonable interference by other persons without regard to the nature, validity, sincerity or intensity of their reasons.

1. It shall be a violation of this code for any person whether or not in conjunction with one or more other persons to obstruct or block any egress to a building or other area so that egress is not possible.

2. It shall be a violation of this code for any person or persons to obstruct or block more than one-half of any sidewalk or passageway or entrance way provided such obstruction does not effectively prevent egress altogether; or to obstruct or block more than one-half of any sidewalk or passageway by any means. (In no event shall there be less than six feet of unobstructed passageway).

3. It shall be a violation of this Code to engage in picketing of any kind except that the foregoing rules are observed as applicable. And further provided that all persons engaged in such picketing activity are walking at a regular pace in a circular line within the boundaries provided by the aforesaid rules.

4. It shall be a violation of this code for any person or persons to force any other person or persons to accept any written or printed material.

For all purposes of this article "passageway" shall include all common areas and corridors in all public buildings of the University but shall specifically not include the residence of any person nor the office assigned to any person or organization for any purpose.

Any violation under this article may be aggravated by a physical blockage of any door to any such office or residence whether in such a passageway or not. A violation under this section of this article may be mitigated only in part if such office or residence is not occupied at the time of such blockage.

The purpose of this Article is to permit the freest possible exercise of every individual's natural and Constitutional rights within the context of the University. Pursuant to this principle it is the policy of this Code to permit the free exercise of speech while reducing direct physical contact between persons and protecting a inviolate a person's residence and office. It is a policy of this Code as well that it does not speak to the question of disagreements within the classroom.

D. Academic Integrity

It is the policy of this Code that each person is responsible for his or her own work and is entitled to credit for his or her own work of whatever nature or kind.

1. It shall be a violation of this Code to intentionally or wrongfully submit work not the product of the person making the submission for the purpose of obtaining or enhancing academic credit or for the purpose of making profit.

2. It shall be a violation of this Code to adopt or convert the original work product of another to one's benefit either for academic credit, or public approbation or for monetary gain or any combination thereof.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
SUPERMAN (27)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
THE EARLY SHOW—"Western Union" (27)
ELLIOTT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
FREE-FOR-ALL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE (8)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH (8) (40)
PROFESSIONAL SKI RACING (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (8) (40)
SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN (22) (30)
EYE TO EYE (24)
THRILLER (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 CBS FRIDAY MOVIE—"The Undefeated" (3)
ROOM 222 (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
EVENING AT THE POPS—Chet Atkins (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (18)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE (57)
11:00 ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:20 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
11:30 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
11:50 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR—"Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" (3)
1:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)

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State Student Leaders To Meet

Student government leaders from all segments of public higher education in Massachusetts will meet at UMass Feb. 9, 10, and 11 to form a statewide student government organization.

From 100 to 150 students from all segments of public higher education in the State are expected to attend and discuss common problems, such as student fees, academic reform, black students, commuters, and health services.

Conference speakers will include: UMass Pres. Robert Wood, Massachusetts Education Secretary Joseph Cronin, Chancellor of the State Board of Higher Education Patrick E. McCarthy, State Community College Board President William G. Dwyer, State Rep. Michael J. Daly of Allston, and State Sen. Walter J. Boverini of Lynn (both chairmen of their respective legislative committees on education), and State Undersecretary of Education Gladys Hardy.

Keynote speaker Friday night will be Dr. Paul Ylvisaker, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education. His topic will be "Education Becomes a Public Affair".

Students will meet Friday afternoon for discussion of alternatives to the reorganization of education in Massachusetts, as proposed by Education Secretary Cronin, who will speak to the student government leaders Sunday afternoon.

The conference is sponsored by the State Board of Higher Education and student governments throughout Massachusetts. Conference coordinator is Ms. Bobbie LaPorte, a UMass student senator.

Topics, speakers, times and rooms:

Friday-1 to 3 p.m., students register, Campus Center hotel lobby.

3 p.m., students discuss alternatives to the proposed plan for reorganization of education in the State.

6 p.m., dinner in room 1009. Speaker will be Dr. Paul Ylvisaker, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, topic will be "Education Becomes a Public Affair".

Saturday-9:30 to 10:30 a.m. workshops

Attorney Ronald Bogart of Amherst, WM-PIRG (Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group), room 174.

UMass Attorney for Students Richard Howland, student legal services, room 162.

UMass Health Services Director Barry W. Averill, health services, room 165.

Student cooperatives, room 163.

Rhody McCoy, director of the UMass CCEBS program (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students), room 163.

Tom Merluzzi, president of the UMass student Commuter Assembly, commuters, room 164.

10:45 a.m. workshops

Frank Cotter, of the UMass Veterans' Office, veterans, room 163.

Paul Hamel, chairman of the UMass Student Senate Finance Committee, student finances, room 164.

Nick Apostola, chairman of the UMass Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, academic reforms, room 165.

Bob Chillier, UMass Student Senate treasurer, student services, room 162.

Bert Emmons, UMass Student Attorney General, student judiciaries, room 174.

Mike Gregory, UMass Student Senate Chairman of the Rents and Fees Committee, student fees, room 174.

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

State Sen. Walter J. Boverini and State Rep. Michael J. Daly will discuss "Politics in Higher Education", room 162.

Gladys Hardy, State Undersecretary of Educational and Cultural Affairs will discuss "Women in Higher Education", room 165.

3 p.m., a panel

Discussing higher education: Robert Wood, UMass President; Patrick E. McCarthy, Massachusetts Chancellor of Higher Education; Joseph Cronin, Secretary of Educational and Cultural Affairs; William C. Dwyer, President of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, room 163.

Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. (after lunch)

Secretary Cronin will speak on his proposed reorganization for education in the State.

Northern Ed. Service To Resume Tutoring

Despite many financial problems, the Northern Educational Service in Springfield is ready to start tutoring once again. Because of cutbacks in Federal Funds, NES at present has virtually no money. However, A.I.C. has consented to lend a room of their Campus Center for tutoring and also a church in Winchester Square has offered their facilities to be used for tutoring.

Because many other Social Service agencies have folded due to lack of Federal Funds, there are many children in Springfield who need and want to be tutored, but at present there are very few resources available. NES is fortunate, however, in that they have places to conduct the tutoring and they have some materials. All they need now is people to do the actual tutoring.

Starting Wednesday, Geb. 14, the NES busses will begin running again. One free afternoon a week is all that is necessary. There will be one organizational meeting to discuss the details. Please check today's notices for the time and place of that meeting.

Art work, like lettering, calligraphy, graphics, posters!, poems, invitations!, paintings, handmade clothing, etc.

see Pamela - 209 Puffton

on commission

Group Dynamics Course Openings

A course in group dynamics for undergraduates is being offered by the Center for Human Relations of the School of Education. A number of openings are still available in this course, which is intended as a laboratory in personal growth and group dynamics.

The course will meet in Berkshire House for six weeks on Tues. and Thurs. evenings, 4 to 6:30 P.M., starting Feb. 13 and ending March 22. If interested, sign up for Educ. 386, and register in Rm. 121 at the School of Education for Lex. #0305; the course carries 150 modules (1 1/2 University credits). There will be a lab fee of $2 for reading materials. For more information, call the Center for Human Relations, 5-0915.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

2 Meal tickets, cheap! One female, one male or female only 170 dollars, each. Call 6-5021 or 6-5022. tf2/14

Gibson J-200 w/case, lists for $750, must sell! $350 or best offer, call 253-5731. tf2/15

Must sell double bed, very good condition incl., box spring, mattress, and frame (wooden with headboard), call 549-6821. tf2/13

Panasonic RQ-280AS cassette recorder, all accessories, 4-60 min. tapes, excellent cond., call 546-8720. tf2/13

Used name brand equipment for sale, in excellent cond. Boots in all sizes Henke, Lang and more. Skis — Rossis, Vokis, call 6-4015. tf2/12

AMF ski-dadler, snowmobile, brand new, never used, 15 HP., 15 in. track, best offer. Call Steve at 665-3053 evenings. tf2/16

Pioneer SX990 (Receiver) 28 Watts RMS Per Channel. Bought for $300 new, now $210, call 665-3958. tf2/12

Stereo Sale: Items include complete AR system, headphones, reverb, mikes, mixers, many other items. Call 546-6547. tf2/9

Get down to basics, buy SHAKLEE products. Biodegradable cleaners, Basic H - Household, Basic L - Laundry, Natural vitamins. 253-2841. tf2/9

16-Day Meal Plan. Really, really cheap! Call right away, 6-5761. tf2/9

*Stereo — audio electronics *Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-4648. tf2/9

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

Save money. I now live off campus and must sell my meal ticket. Please call Susan at 546-8363 during weekdays after 12. tf2/12

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. Furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices. Located behind Aubuchon's and The Yellow Sun. 253-5511. tf2/12

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp 1/2 40% off, 165 RMS Twin Reverb list $400 — now $200. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Fender Twin Reverb less than 1 yr. old $350. Used Traynor Reverb Guit. Amp $120. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., in Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/9

Hart racing skis and poles plus 1 old wooden pair, best offer, call after 5 p.m., 584-3652. tf2/13

Farfisa organ, good condition. $400. 549-3749. tf2/13

Double bed $25, bureau w/mirror $30, iron $5, suitcase $4, Miranda sir. camera, many lenses and accs. $175. 253-3925 after 6. tf2/9

Guitar, 12 string acoustic, German made "Hofner", $100. Call 253-7566 after 7 p.m. tf2/9

Waterbeds - varying from $16.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $20.95. Fluid experience 546-6139, 6141, 8090. tf2/20

FOR SALE

Two Rectarlinear Mini III's for sale. $100, 40 hm., 3 way accusic suspension speakers. Call 549-6884, Steve or leave message. tf2/14

8 track tape deck, still guaranteed. 2-high fidelity speakers. 23 tapes all in excellent cond., $150 firm. Call Jean, 546-9676 after 3:00. tf2/12

Must sell Dunlop 909GT skis & Salomon S444 bind., $216. List — used once f/glass. — or & ht design. Call Ed: 256-6146 — knee injury, can't ski. tf2/13

Great savings on selected name brand stereo equip., amps., receivers, changers, tape decks, etc. Call Larry, 586-3213. tf2/9

Two girls' ten meal tickets, must be sold soon, really cheap! Call 546-6653. tf2/9

Female 10-Meal ticket for sale. $175 or best offer. Call 6-6358. tf2/14

Hart Camaro skis, Tyrolia step-ins bindings, good condition, $40. Call 546-7561. tf2/9

Head skis for sale. Size 200, style 360 with Nevada binders. Used 1/2 season. 200$ value, asking 120$. Must sell soon. Call 367-2775. tf2/9

Mens size 46 reg. spanish leather coat, full length, belted, dark brown $85. Call Jody 6:30 T 5- 545-2351. tf2/9

DESPERATE. MUST SELL! 10-MEAL PLAN TICKET. SACRIFICING! CALL 546-7417. tf2/12

1965 Landrover, 88, Exc. cond., 665-4189. tf2/9

HELP WANTED

Business grads — MBA's, MPA's, BBA's, CPA's — 477 bus. grads wanted to work in Cameroon, Colombia, Lesotho, Liberia, Samoa, etc., as Peace Corps Vol. — 200 bus. grads for assign. in this country. Set up co-ops, credit unions, corps. More responsibility given. Visit the Placement Office for info. or call collect, 617-223-6366, Jody. tf2/12

Wknd waitress exp. pref. but not nec., good sal., good wrkg cond. Must have car & ph. Call after 5 for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge Blc. tf

Wknd bartender exp. pref. but not nec. Good sal. good wrkg. cond., must have car & ph. Call after 5, for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge. Blc. tf

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary, liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry-U, 163 No. Pleasant. 256-6250. tf2/20

Part time mistrees, experience preferred, but will train. Must be between 18 and 23. Hours arranged. Call 256-6116. tf2/12

FOR RENT

Free room-board in exchange for occas. child sitting or boarder may pay with no sitting. 10 min. north on Rt. 63. Call 367-2772. tf2/16

Rent or sublet apt. - Sunderland, 2 bedroom modern — not in a complex — air cond. - disp. — Plumtree Rd. $165 & elec. 549-1168 or 545-6665. tf2/9

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 VW Squareback, much recent work, good mechanical cond. 288-7037. tf2/9

66 Plymouth sta. wagon, new trans., air cond. Good dependable car. Call 586-2944, keep trying. tf2/16

1965 Corvair, standard, new front tires and battery, runs good, only $100, call 253-2801, after 6 p.m. tf2/16

66 Volvo, 122S, 4 dr., 4 sp., need money, $365 or B.O. Tim, 549-4061 late. tf2/15

66 red VW Bug, fair condition. Suitable for parts, $50. 256-6616. tf2/13

65 Malibu, 283, auto., looks sharp, runs good, only $250. Call Steve, 546-6032. tf2/13

66 Int. Scout, $850, 40000 mi., conv. sport top, 4 cyc., 4 wheel drive, hubs, new snow tires, good reg. tires, 6 ft. plow. Call 413-624-3094. tf2/9

'70 Germ. NSU, 5 pass., 2 dr. sdn., 4 cyl., ac 1200, cr (road cam, 5 new tires, new exhst. sys., economical, roomy & fun. Call 1-283-3233 after 5. tf2/9

1962 Dodge Dart, 316 auto. trans. Call 562-3060. tf2/14

THE RETURN OF HONEST AL. Are you ready? A 1960 Pontiac Wagon V8, p.b., p.s., new auto trans., exhaust & tune up. 2 small dents, $200. 1968 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto, new front end, shocks, exhaust, clean, $700. COMING SOON. 2 Dodge Darts, auto trans., no rust, $200 each. 586-3016. tf2/9

1960 Fiat 124 - needs work - best offer. 1-628-3210 . Call collect Jerry. tf2/13

1960 VW bug, pretty decent, needs brakes, minor body blemishes, call 549-6652 after 5 $450. tf2/9

LOOKING FOR A CAR? GOT A CAR TO SELL? Call HONEST AL'S UNIVERSAL MIDDLE MAN SERVICE. Let me look for a car for you or sell your car if I think it is a good deal. I make a small commission on each car I transfer. Get listed now. FREE APPRAISALS. I do the leg & tongue work, all you need is money. 586-3819. tf2/9

HONEST AL '72 Vega std., tape dk. 24000 mls., clean as a whistle, $1650; VERY RELIABLE 63 Chev II 4 dr. auto w 70 6 cyl motor, a little rust $300; now for some DO-IT YOURSELFERS 66 Fairlane 500 XL 2 dr. ht., 4 sp., solid 3 OD bad 200, $125; 66 Rambler Classic, no rust, auto, no reverse $79; LOOKING FOR $250 VW; 66 & Pony Car MG & TR. $200 cars. 1-628-3394. tf2/12

Antique 1641 Chevy, perfect condition, new rebuilt engine, a dynamite car and a lot of fun. Serious offers only. Call 546-8420. tf2/9

1966 VW Bug, gd. cond., $300. Call after 5:30, 665-4286. tf2/9

62 Caddy Conv., w/new snowtires, clean, new top, $150. Also VW Bugs and bus, motor blocks, parts cheap. 1-413-267-0431. tf2/12

ROOM FOR RENT

1 female for own room in 4 br. hse. in Northamp. Prefer mature ind. w/car. Rent $58. (Utils not inc.) Call Doug 586-2942 (eves). tf2/9

Furnished single, 65/mo. Quiet, congenial F. Belchertn. 323-7351 after 5 NR Rt. 6. tf2/9

PERSONAL

Want to squeeze a tomato, crunch some granola? Visit The People's Market, opening 2/12/73, S.U. Help us give you a break. tf2/9

Holly — Long time up to this day, eh? See how long it takes you to come back down. If ever! Happy 21st! Love, Toby. tf2/9

Flyboy Charlie, Happy one year. I love you and miss you. Lucy, XXXXO. tf2/9

Driver needed, going to San Diego, Calif. Leaving soon, vehicle expenses paid, call 1-737-7000. tf2/12

Looking for good astrologer who wishes to communicate knowledge - contact Zak, 309B Brown at Sylvan. tf2/9

Warning! Meal ticket books are not transferable. Buying meal books from other students can result in heavy financial loss. Food Services will find the book - you lose money.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Couple wanted immediately to share a two bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. See Pamela, 209 Puffton or call 549-6275. tf2/14

Roommate wanted! Amherst motel, female looking for same to share furnished apart. Call Ellen Jane, 253-7661. tf2/13

Own bedroom in house in the country, need a car, $60 per month, & utilities, no problems with pets or lease, 774-3539. Keep trying. tf 2/13

Bucolic person to share house in Conway. $65 per mo. plus utilities. 369-4040. Keep trying. tf2/9

Male roommate wanted in a two bedroom apartment. Own room, $165, utilities included. Call 256-8817 or 253-5797 after 7 p.m. tf2/13

Roommates wanted to share 2 bedrm. apt. 70.00 a month. No utilities, no security. Call after 5 p.m. 253-9445. tf2/9

Girl wanted to share apt. on Rte. 9 in Hadley. Must be willing to share room, no car/pets. $60.25 per mo., plus util., call 586-0852. tf2/13

F. roommate needed to share apt., Smith College area. Block from 5-College bus. $80/month. Call evenings. 586-0521. tf2-12

Female roommate wanted, app. $50, nr. campus, own room. Call 253-2077 to rent immed. tf2/9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Sublet one bedroom apartment. Puffton Village. Available March 1. $175.00/Mo., utilities incl. Call 549-1458. tf2/13

Arcadia apartments. 2 Bedroom apts. wall to wall carpeting, 7 mls. from Amherst, pets ok $225/mo. utilities incl. 256-8086, 323-7214. tf 2/13

FREE

Free pups tri-color, beagle-shepard plus what-have-you. Born Christmas Day. Hatfield 247-5138. tf 2/12

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons with Jan Dziobak Fretted instrument workshop, call 253-9048. tf 2/16

Kung Fu Club, schedule of beginners classes — Mon., Wed. & Fri. — Rm. 17, Boyden Gym. Tues. — commuter lounge — S.U. — all meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. tf2/9

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee -free delivery -3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1615 JFK, 546-7839. tf2/22

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7839. tf2/27

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Boston after 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 5-6731 between 9-4 p.m. Thanks. tf2/16

To Ne. Andover Fri., Feb. 9, after 4. Call 5-6731 & ask for Kathy. Return on Sun., Feb. 11, will share expenses. tf2/9

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging. 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2062. tf2/1

Will the finder of the green and brown scarf in Goessmann 51, on Dec. 15, please call 665-4200. High sent., value. High Reward, thanks! tf 2/9

ENTERTAINMENT

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" HERE FRIDAY (2/9) THOMP. 104 — 6, 8, 10 w/NIXON'S "MISSION TO MOSCOW" AND CHANNEL 1 NEWS. QUTE A RUSH! tf2/9

Professional DJ with 1000's of oldies and Xlarge PA. Will spin the disks for your dance party. Ring Steve at 467-2048. tf2/9

Band Phoenix avail. for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc. Call Bob, 546-5720. tf2/12

Grayson's 1st annual Valentine party. All the beer and Vodka punch you can drink, 75¢. Friday, 8:00, Grayson Rec. Room. tf2/9

LOST & FOUND

Black fluffy fem. puppy w/white nose & chest - floppy ears. Reward offered. apt. 220 Puffton. 549-8540. tf 2/9

Brown knitted hat with gold & white stripes. Lost Dec. 21 by Franklin D.C. Sentimental value! Call George, 546-8630. Reward $. Thanks. tf2/9

Lost Bulova watch of sentimental value, please call Faith, 549-6376. tf2/13

WANTED

A prof. to sponsor me for indep. Studs. in CHIROPRACTIC. No knowledge necessary — just be interested. Contact Ned, 546-6851 evenings. tf2-14

The Ed Vadas big city blues band, would like to find a blues guit. pl. who would enjoy working with us, call Charlie 584-6279, M or F. tf2/15

SERVICES

Tune ups 6.50 for 6 cyl - inc. setting idle spd. & timing; changing points & plugs, cleaning bat. terminals. Minor repairs, call Randy, 323-7404. tf2/13

Quality processing/printing of 35mm B & W Magick photo, 253-5480. tf2/16

COME TOGETHER — IT COULD BE A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE! WRITE MATCH, THE 5-COLLEVE DATING SERVICE, BOX 799, AMHERST FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE. tf2/14

PERSONAL SERVICES

Child care service, large beautiful three br. apt, mother of two boys would like to care for others, days, 665-2203, any ages. tf2/16

Notices

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS
Parents interested in forming a cooperative alternative school are meeting Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. at Faux Pas (store) Northampton or call Karen at 253-5984.

ANTHRO UNDERGRAD MAJORS
Come together to discuss courses, departmental policy, your role in the anthro dept. Share your thoughts with other Anthro Undergrads., Wed., Feb. 14 at 4:45, Commonwealth Rm. S.U., Suggestions? Call Cathy 549-6269.

BAPTIST CHURCH
College group fellowship after Sunday Service (9:45 a.m.) with lunch and prayer—discussion meeting. Plans for singspiration service. Opp. Newman Center.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
2 buses will leave Whitmore Sat. at 12:45; return by 3:45. We're having Valentine's Party for residents. They need your help. Questions call Ken, 6-7044.

CHRISTIANS
I.V.C.F. will sponsor a lecture by Pator Hale of Northampton Feb. 12, 7:30, Rm. 803 CC.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 University Drive by Emerson, 9:30 Five College Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Service.

CHINA NIGHT
Chinese Food and entertainment Monday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. For info. call R.W.O. Office or 125 Herter Hall.

EXCHANGE PARTY
At Sigma Sigma Sigma Valentine's Day is coming don't be late. Catch a computer date, Monday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Transportation call 253-9066.

FAMILY TIME
This weekly time of Christian Fellowship will be held tonight at 7 in the Colonial Lounge. Everyone and all their friends are welcome.

GRENCH & ITALIAN DEPTS.
The Dept. of French & Italian announces a lecture in English by Prof. Renee Lang on Valery and Rilke, today at 8 p.m. in Rm. 904-908 C.C. For more info. call 5-2600.

GET OFF ON IT
Funny Farm Dream Factory is bringing a piece of warm, sunny summer to you; it will be displayed in the S.U. Ballroom tonight. Look for our ads for further details.

GOALS COMMITTEE FOR COMMUTERS
What do you commuters want? A committee to rap about commuter goals will meet Monday, Feb. 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 901 C.C.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Housing Committee next meeting 2/14 Rm. 802 C.C. at 7:30. We do need help. There are 6,400 of you folks out there, someone should be willing to do some work. 5-2145 Room 112 C.C. Thanks.

INTERESTED IN DANCE?
All students interested in the possibility of forming a dance department or dance major please attend a meeting in Room 11, North P. E. Building at 6:30 Feb. 21.

INTERNATIONAL ED. TPPC
Meeting of all I.E. TPCC members, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 5, in Leach House Lounge. Slides of non-formal education project in Ecuador will be shown.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
All interested in folk dancing this Friday night come to the Dining Rooms next to the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Bring any records you have.

FORMER ALL JAPAN CHAMP
Nori Kudo, 5th degree black belt in Judo and Jean Fielding, a UMass grad, and 5 times women's national champ will be at Boyden Wrestling room at 7 p.m. on Monday. Maximum of 50 students.

KARATE TEAM
All experienced Black Belts wishing to try out for the UMass team please call Ronald Drewski 546-8831.

MERKABAH FREE U.
If you missed this week's registration for spring courses don't kvetch—you still have a chance next week. Shalom Gut Shabbos.

N.E.S. TUTORING
There will be a meeting Sun. at 7 p.m. in 163 C.C. for all those people interested in tutoring children in Springfield. Tutors are needed badly.

OUTING CLUB
Cross country skiing trips Sat. & Sunday leave at noon from the locker. Snowshoeing trip Sunday leaves at 9:30 a.m. from the Hatch.

SHABBAT SERVICES
Shabbat Services Fri. at 7:30 and Sat. morning at 10. Oneg Shabbat with Chale & wine to follow. Shabbat Shalom Vishavuah Tov.

SPECTRUM
Drop by Room 409—2nd floor Student Union and talk to Ed Meek or R. Hood if interested in working on the UMass Literary Magazine.

TCEA LIAISON COMMITTEE
The TCEA Liaison Committee will now meet at a new time on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Skinner Lounge. All interested TCEA majors are welcome to come.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "The Creation of Hope" at the 11 a.m. service. All welcome.

VIETNAM
A P.O.W./M.I.A. bracelet will never let you forget it. 6-5674.

WMUA
Important meeting Tues., Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Commonwealth Room S.U.

ZETA NU
Open House Friday night at Zeta Nu.

LOST
Lost Euphoria, the new dead album, while hitching a ride. Would appreciate its return. Please call Rich 665-2795.

FOUND
One gold woman's watch—about 2 or 3 months ago. Call 6-5068.
Combination Bicycle Lock—at MacKimmie on steps. Call 546-8392 if yours.
Seiko watch found on E. Pleasant St. Call 253-2248.

ENGAGEMENT
Ellen Rae Stein, '73 of JQA to Carl Eric Lundin of Easton, Mass.
Jan Harvey, '73 of Gorman House to Don Shea, '74 of Gorman House.
Denise Spooley of So. Boston to Harold P. Yucca, '74 of Zeta Nu.
Leslie Lambert, '75 of Leach House to Emory Rounds; '73 of Hamlin House.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Gemini man is restless, has great sense of humor, alienates those who are envious, can have more than one affair of heart going simultaneously. Gemini persons, men and women, will be making important changes in 1973—those who are single could be hearing wedding bells. March and December are indicated as significant months for Gemini during upcoming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial status improves. You get what you need. Investigate. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened. Find out why it occurred. Ask questions. Dig for information. Gemini, Virgo persons could be featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Your judgment, intuition are apt to be on target. Lead the way. Make new contacts. Bring forth creative resources. Emphasize appearance, personality. Wear bright colors. Shake off lethargy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Action occurs behind scenes. Be discreet. Clandestine meeting could be featured. Don't tell all. Keep something in reserve. One you deal with is being less than candid. Subtle approach should be advocated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on friends, hopes, special desires. Reward through occupational efforts is indicated. What you did in past will be appreciated. Check investments. You have something coming to you—be aware, alert enough to protect interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacle should be regarded as constructive challenge. Refuse to be discouraged by temporary setback. Keep sights set on ultimate goal. Professional superior is impressed. You will soon be rid of burden.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look to future instead of worrying about past. Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-range planning, travel, publishing, spreading of information. Gain shown through written word. Leo is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Build for future. Get agreement in writing. Take cash and let credit go. Insist on factual information. Discuss legal procedure with mate, business partner. You unearth factor which had been obscured. Aquarian is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Don't force issues. Your judgment may be off center. Permit mate, partner to lead way. Time is in your corner. Don't feel you must make immediate decision. Wait and learn: absorb knowledge. Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check details. Take nothing for granted. One who seems progressive may merely be foolish. Key now is to be discriminating. Guard health. Maintain balance. Avoid extremes. Be aware of diet resolutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect now coincides with romance, creative changes, special relationships with children. Give of yourself. Emphasize individuality. Member of opposite sex plays important role. Your personal magnetism soars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on home, family, the end of a project. Key now is to utilize experience. Draw to your family resources. Make conciliatory gesture. Know what is important, what merely glitters. Message will become increasingly clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Perfect techniques. Tendency is to try doing too much at once. Give ideas a chance to develop. Short journey, visits and visitors are featured. Be kind to talkative relative.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of what people want, what they will respond to—and you are capable of giving it to them. April is indicated as your most significant month in 1973. You have an affinity for those born under Aries. You are inventive, creative and stubborn.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Toil
6 Gowns
11 Goddess of the moon
12 Worships
14 South African Dutch
15 Boy attendants
17 Symbol for cerium
18 Girl's nickname
19 Musical instruments
20 Owing
21 French article
22 Ceremonies
23 Fat of swine
24 Kind of fur (pl.)
26 Rabbits
27 Employed
28 Temporary shelter
29 Showy flower
31 Dairy product (pl.)
34 Frosts
35 Buckets
36 Symbol for xenon
37 Parent (colloq.)
38 Bazaars
39 Greek letter
40 Printer's measure
41 Profits
42 Apothecary's weight
43 Stress
45 Brambly
47 Shouts
48 Bread ingredient

DOWN
1 Thinner
2 Wolfhound
3 One of Babylonians' chief gods
4 Preposition
5 Esteemed
6 Rants
7 Poems
8 Genus of cattle
9 Teutonic deity
10 Obtain
11 Vapid
13 Sows
16 The sweetsop
19 Sea-going vessel
20 Arrows
22 Ascends
23 Paths
25 Muffled
26 Part of foot (pl.)
28 Parched
29 Assistants
30 Insufficient
31 Son of Adam
32 In existence
33 In poor condition
35 Aches
38 Fall short
39 Is mistaken
41 Female (colloq.)
42 Tibetan gazelle
44 Note of scale
46 Pronoun

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

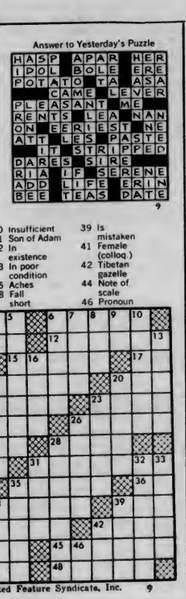

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ERIC'S
GIANT SUBS
(formerly Gourmet Shop)
featuring
"Meal Size Subs"
Rte. 9, Amherst
253-9521

Men Gymnasts Take On Tough Cornell in Boyden Tomorrow

By MDC STAFF

Now really—what are you doing tomorrow afternoon at 2:00? You remember watching gymnastics on the television this summer during the Olympics—and didn't you enjoy that! Well, you can be assured that watching gymnastics in person is even better. And tomorrow you'll have the chance to see some top-notch bodily exertion and gyrations.

The UMass men's gymnastic squad will meet an immensely improved Cornell University team in Boyden Auxiliary Gym. It is expected that UMass will take the meet, but things could get exciting. Injuries have been a problem—especially because of the sprains of all-around Gene Whelan and the bad knees of star vaulter Jay Thomsen. Doug Salisbury is out too with injuries sustained in motorcycle accident last Sunday night.

But believe me, things are not all bad. Encouraged by an excellent showing against No. 1 Penn State, the Minutemen will be putting up a versatile group. Back on floor after some time is Jack Berner, sometimes faster than the speed of light. Jay Thomsen will still be there along with all-around men Rich Seikunas and co-captain Steve Scuderi. Look for Rich to improve on a real nice routine. Cornell's Apple should also look good here.

Pommel horse action is always exciting and maybe Steve Nelson will show his best form. Brian Hassig will go in one of his first varsity meets. Again, Seikunas could hit a nice set. Two Cornell men could look good in the event.

Jay Aronstein, star of many meets this year, is expected to turn in another high score on still rings as is Dan Spier. Co-captain Aronstein should have no trouble with Cornell's Eisenberg, but surprises are always possible. Jim Battista will also be getting a crack at Cornell.

Now, vaulting, which has been a weak spot for UMass.' Cornell has some fine vaulters, especially all- around Dawson. Other all-arounds, Schergren and Van Dyke, aren't expected to be much of a threat, however, so vaulting may not hurt our men much. Jack Fabricante and Roy Johnson will see action here.

In the last two events, UMass will be using some relatively inexperienced men. Bill Brouillet, who is the most experienced of the group has been looking good, as has sophomore Tim Beasley, who's going varsity for the first time. We'll be looking for Dan Spier to match Cornell's Hanscom who turned in a strong 9.1 against Army. Scuderi could also put out here.

Finally, the event on which UMass could win the meet (if Scuderi and Spier can hit and if newcomers Earl Roy and Roy Johnson come through) is high bar. This is Scuderi's best event, hitting 9.3 this year; Spier came close to that.

So folks there you have it. It will be a close and exciting meet. Coach Tom Dunn is looking for another win.

Sophomore guard Jim Burke drives in for an easy two in the Minutemen's romp over Boston College, 76-52, at the Springfield Civic Center Wednesday night. The ex-Needham High All-Scholastic has been an outstanding ballhawk all season. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley)

UMass Matmen Beat Dartmouth On Ireland's Pin in Finale

By JOHN BOCK

HANOVER, New Hampshire—The UMass matmen may be 10th in the East, but they would have had a hard time convincing anyone of that Wednesday night as they blew an 18 point lead, and had to have a win at heavyweight to save the day.

It is certainly the truth that Dartmouth had a few scrappers on the team and most of them appeared in the heavyweights. The lightweights didn't fall over and play dead for the Big Green, however (if one doesn't count their 118-pounder who was taken down in ten seconds and spent the next two full minutes on his back.)

Dave Amato picked up his second pin in the last two matches as he stuck Bob Ryan in 2:48. Larry Reynolds ankle picked his way to a 13-6 victory over Dartmouth's John Lagnese at 126 pounds. Reynolds had his chest bandaged to cushion any impact to the damaged cartilage and seemed to move very well.

The 134-pound bout saw Mike McGlaughlin get back on the winning track with an 8-3 decision over Bob Goodman. Mike was all over Goodman and put him on his back a few times but couldn't hold him.

Two of the best matches of the evening came at 142 and 150, as Steve Rome and Cliff Blom found the going pretty rough on the way to their wins. 'Tony' Rome met John Burke and, after the dust had cleared, it was Rome 6-2 by virtue of some back points and stalling ponts. Cliff Blom handed Big Green Captain Steve Morelli his first loss of the season 3-1. It was very, very close for the whole match and Blom pulled it out in the last minute as Morelli shot in on a takedown and then lost it because Cliff tenaciously clung to Morelli's leg.

The team score was 18-0 at this point and it looked like the Minutemen would run it higher as Chris Cadwallader was beating Rick Clark 8-6. But Chris made one fatal mistake, got caught on his back, and that was all she wrote as Clark collected the six points at 6:15 in the match.

Steve Benson was definitely feeling the effects of the flu as he lost to Darryl Gibson 7-3. Gibson was a Delaware State Champ and definitely strong but didn't do much for most of the match. It was all Benson could do, though, to fend off Gibson's strong double leg while trying a few of his own.

The roof really fell in at 177 as Dartmouth's Charlie (Chuckles) Estin put his record at 11 wins and 11 pins on the season when he put Doug Rumpf down in 1:33. At 190 in a revenge-is-sweet match Jim Conterato bested John Connolly 13-3, being motivated by the fact that Connolly pinned him in last year's match.

The team score was now 19-18 Dartmouth and George Ireland redeemed his name by showing the ceiling to Reggie Williams in 3:17. After a scoreless first period Williams gave Georgie the position of advantage and was regretting it from his shoulders a minute later.

The final score was 24-19 UMass and the Minutemen left thankful—and apprehensive because they see the Big Green again in two weeks for the New Englands.

Tracksters Face Wildcats In Durham Tomorrow

By WALT POWERS

With the Yankee Conference championship meet only a week away, the UMass indoor track team will take on a relatively unknown. graduation-weakened team from UNH, tomorrow in Durham. New Hampshire hasn't done especially well this season, and unlike the last two meets against Northeastern and Dartmouth, tomorrow's outing could turn out to be a real ho-hum affair.

UMass is still feeling the effects of a rigorous test against Dartmouth, and the distance runners haven't recovered completely in the three days since. Losing to Dartmouth produced an emotional letdown, and, because of this, Coach Ken O'Brien doesn't expect a great, all-out effort.

The meet should be a good one for the weightmen and sprinters, though. Because of poor facilities and lack of available practice time, these meets give weightmen Carmen Letizia, Kevin Hall, and Bob Bocash their major opportunity to throw.

The short straightaways on the Hicks track have never allowed the UMass spring and hurdles squad to develop proper timing in the short indoor races, and this meet will give them a good competitive workout on the site of next week's conference championship meet.

Injuries will hurt the Minutemen, but shouldn't affect the outcome of the meet. High jumper John Osborne's sprained ankle will keep him out of this meet, but not the conference championships, and long jumper Pete Ryan will be bothered by a back injury. UMass will be bolstered by the return of miler Paul Catano, but another miler, Rick Barry, will be lost for the remainder of the indoor season with a knee injury.

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UMass-UConn in Cage Showdown

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

It's the biggest game in the conference for both of us. If they win, we're two down. If we win, then we're even.

–Jack Leaman

Memories of a missed basket amidst two early season nightmarish losses (to Boston University by two and UConn by three) can be forgotten with a win tomorrow in the Cage. The conference leader at 5-1 (UMass is 4-2), UConn presents the possibility of muddling the picture and throwing the race wide open between the big four in the conference (Conn, BU, UMass and Rhode Island).

Channel 3 broadcast UConn's takeover of the Yankee Conference lead last December. The Huskies used the wizardry of Jimmy Foster combined with the multi-talents of Earl Wilson to eke out a 71-68 victory. Since that time they have managed to squeeze by New Hampshire (60-59) and Rhode Island (74-72), while trouncing Vermont and Maine. Wednesday marked UMass' fourth straight win, but more than that it marked UConn's first conference loss and it was at the hands of BU (107-99).

The shoot-out in Boston is indicative of what to expect tomorrow. Leaman said, "I think tomorrow's game will be an offensive show as they are a fine team with a lot of people who can shoot and score."

The twisting, driving antics of Foster were absent for the first time this year from the Huskie line-up at Boston and his presence tomorrow is doubtful. As a replacement, Coach Dee Rowe inserted a freshman named Al Weston into the line-up and the sub came through with a 43-point performance. (Foster was averaging 15 points.)

Weston was termed by Leaman as "very impressive, very quick, a fine shooter who is tough to defend." The 5'11 guard will be joined in the backcourt by Al Vaughn, a streak shooter who is both hot and cold at times.

The frontcourt averages 6'6 and boasts two tough rebounders in Earl Wilson and Cal Chapman (each are averaging 10 rebounds a game). Wilson presented problems in Storrs for the Minutemen and has the potential (37 points last year in the Cage as a frosh) to go on a scoring binge.

The past three games between these two clubs illustrate the evenness of competition. UConn has taken the last two in Storrs (one by two and the other by three), while UMass won in the Cage by two.

The Minutemen will start the same winning combo of Rick Pitino, Bill Endicott, Tom Austin, Charlie Peters and Al Skinner. The game promises to be physical, as both utilize the bench services to a great extent.

Coach Leaman was pleased with the progress of his team. He said, "We're better defensively, overall. We're reacting a whole lot better as a team in key defensive situations."

The Civic Center experiment has ended without a loss, but as thoughts return to Yankee Conference action, home is the Cage and there is where the fate of UMass will be decided (UConn, Saturday and BU, Tuesday).

Senior Pat Keenan breaks past a Connecticut defender (top photo) and lifts a quick wrist shot past the UConn goalie, freshman Lou Parker (bottom photo). The puck is hidden by the background of Parker's shirt in the bottom photo. The goal was Keenan's 29th this season, breaking his own mark for most goals in one year which he set as a junior. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

UMass-URI in Key Wrestling Match

By JOHN BOCK

The University of Massachusetts has generally been considered the best team in Yankee Conference wrestling circles for about the past four years. Recently they were honored by the ECAC by being named as one of the Top 10 teams in the East.

Guess who isn't expected to win the first Yankee Conference Wrestling Tournament to be held at URI tomorrow? You guessed it, UMass. They aren't according to press releases from Rhode Island and Boston.

URI is currently 9-1 after losing to powerful Northern Illinois in what could only be termed as the mismatch of the year in New England (forgetting about Harvard's shellacking by those Kings of the College Division-Cal Poly). So the Rams have gone through opponents like Boston College, who, until this year, have rarely fielded a whole team. That makes them confident that they are ready for the Minutemen, who beat Harvard, Yale, and Cornell plus others.

Then there are the Terriers of Boston University, who sleazed a victory over Springfield last November by scheduling a scrimmage with the Chiefs, running it like a dual match, and using it as their first win of the season. That isn't to say that BU doesn't have some talent as they certainly do. They have about a half dozen wrestlers from Section 2 in New York who are performing quite well for them this year.

These appear to be the main threats to the UMass grapplers as the tourney gets under way tomorrow morning. It will be a double elimination affair, meaning that a wrestler must lose twice to be eliminated from the tourney. However, just to make it interesting, if one wrestler loses then wins all the rest and makes it into the finals against the same wrestler that beat him earlier, the match automatically goes into overtime.

The general team feeling about the Tourney is that it will be good tune-up for the upcoming triangular against Fifth-ranked Wilkes and Army. They also feel that this might have a detrimental affect when it comes to the New Englands which will have the same teams in it plus four more. If a grappler wins the YanCon and meets the same man that he beat, in the New Englands, he may relax and get upset and what he loses is a trip to the Nationals in Seattle, Washington.

Coach Barr thinks it's going to be tough and reflected this attitude by having a week of rough practices and by juggling some weights around. Cliff Blom has dropped to 150, Steve Rome to 142, and Steve Benson to 158. Dave Amato will stay at 118, Larry Reynolds is ready to go at 126 and Mike McGlaughlin at 134. Chris Cadwallader will move up to 167 to fill in where Benson vacated, Doug Rumpf will be at 177 and Carl Dambman at 190. George Ireland will hold down heavyweight to round out the lineup.

Names to watch in the tourney are Mike Beck (118 BU), Tim Peccino (126 URI), Jim Urhart (167 URI), Stu Horowitz (177 URI) and Bill Stoll (190 BU).

It's a big field and it will be a long day. What chances the Minutemen have will rest on their conditioning and their ability to commit as few mistakes as possible.

Oh yes, one more thing—a little luck.

WMUA

The Yankee Conference is on the line tomorrow night at the Cage when the Minutemen hoopsters take on the UConn Huskies. Ken Best and Don Gorski will bring you all the action on WMUA, 91.1 FM on the dial. Air time is 7:20 and game time is 7:30.

Skaters' Schedule: 'Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., the pucksters will celebrate Part 2 of their return to the friendly confines of Orr Rink, when they will again play the role of host (a rare opportunity for the Minutemen these days) to the Continentals of Hamilton College. The Minutemen are not the most gracious of hosts; ask the Huskies of UConn, or Middlebury or St. Anselm's for that matter; all of which had long bus rides home from the Amerhst College facility.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Saturday, the pucksters then turn around and do some travelling of their own as they head eastward for a game against the Merrimack College Warriors in Andover beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The Continentals have been a thorn in the side of the pucksters in recent years. It was just lat year that the Hamiltonians almost zoned UMass at Orr Rink. But led by an exciting clutch performance by P.J. Flaherty, UMass' departed All-American goalie, the pucksters squirmed away with a 3-2 triumph. In their first meeting this year at Clinton, New York, the Minuteman had easy pickings as they proved themselves at being long on offense enroute to a 9-4 shellacking of Hamilton.

Merrimack has had its ups and downs in the past, but with the recent completion of a sports facility on campus (what a luxury, huh?) they are coming into their own in Division II, and should give the Minutemen a real run for their money.

Last year, in regular season, play, the Minutemen spotted the Warriors three early goals and proceeded to rub them out 8-3 at Orr Rink.

The Minutemen also beat the Warriors, in the playoffs, 4-2, to propel themselves into the Division II final against Buffalo which UMass won handily 8-1.

After the weekend, the Minutemen continue on the road for a spell, as they complete a stretch of five games in eight days. Durham, New Hampshire, will be the destination Tuesday night as the Minutemen have hopes of upsetting the highly touted Wildcats of UNH and Division I.

Next weekend, the pucksters pack their bags again and head for the state of Maine for a couple of key Division II contests. On Friday afternoon, they'll make a quick step at Brunswick, Maine, to play Bowdoin. After a five-minute break for a breath of air, they'll go to Waterville to attempt a conquest of Colby.

Just a note of interest. Pat Keenan broke his own record for goals in a season Wednesday night when he scored his 29th against Connecticut. (He also hit two posts and a crossbar on the night). With 10 games left, there's no telling how many goals No. 4 will tally for the Minutemen, but one thing is certain, at the end of this season, the Minutemen will miss, yes dearly miss, their all-time leading scorer Pat Keenan.

NBA Sets New Play-off Format

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Association's college draft will be held by conference call April 16 and a record $750,000 will be in this season's playoff pool, the league's Board of Governors announced after a one-day meeting Thursday.

The governors also announced that again this year college players whose classes will not graduate will be eligible for the draft as hardship cases. The deadline for hardship applications is March 30. The format for the upcoming playoffs will be:

The four division winners qualify as do the two teams with the next highest percentages in each of the two conferences. The four playoff qualifiers in each conference then will be ranked according to percentage, with No. 1 playing No. 4 and No. 2 playing No. 3.

The winners of the first series then will play for the conference titles, with the two survivors meeting for the league championship. Each playoff series will be the best-of-7 games and the regular season won- lost percentage will determine the home court advantage for each series.

There was no discussion of the proposed merger with the American Basketball Association.

This Weekend

Friday		
Hockey vs. Hamilton	Home	7:30
Saturday		
Basketball vs. UConn	Home	7:30
J.V. Basketball vs. UConn J.V.	Home	5:30
Hockey vs. Merrimack	Home	8:00
J.V. Hockey vs. Merrimack J.V.	Away	6:00
Women's Gymnastics vs. Pa. State and Clarion	Away Pa. State	2:00
Men's Gymnastics vs. Cornell	Home	2:00
Men's Swimming YanCon Championship	Maine U. R.I.	
Wrestling vs. YanCon Championship	Tenney Mt., N.H.	
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People's Market Opening Today

Co-proprietor of the People's Market, Ellen Gavin, discusses plans for the store. The market is opening today in the Student Union. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

By FRANCES BROCK

The People's Market, a student run co-operative food store whose roots go back to last spring, opens today at 10:30 AM in the old Science Fiction Library in the Student Union.

The Market is financed through a loan from the Commuter Assembly and is under the direction of Ellen Gavin and Gail Sullivan.

The purpose of the market is very simple: students and other people, are being sold short at the presently operated food establishments. According to Ms. Sullivan, this non-profit co-op will charge only enough to cover the cost of labor, maintenance and wholesale price of the food. At first, the prices will not be as low as they could be, but this is due to initial costs.

With a rise in demand, thus causing a rise in purchased volume, the prices will go down. Ms. Gavin stressed the fact that if they can buy in large volumes, the prices will be less. With the elimination of the middle man, the prices are cut.

They will be getting the fresh produce from the Amherst Food Co-operative, and other canned and packaged foods from other co-operatives. Home-baked goods, by students, health and natural foods and dairy products will also be available.

The items sold are "tentative until we get the students' responses" said Ms. Sullivan. The operation is totally student run. A loan from the Commuter Assembly was obtained to open the Co-op, and now it will depend on student support. She also pointed out that it is "...political to us...We want to establish a sense of community." Both women feel that the Co-op will prove that the community can control those things which are necessary, such as food.

Fred Bongiovanni, director of Munchies, a division of the Campus Food Service, does not feel the project will effect his operation. Both women agreed with him because the Co-op will be carrying items that Munchies does not carry, such as health and natural foods and a large supply of fresh produce. They do overlap with some canned and packaged foods. It was pointed out that many people prefer the name-brands to the Co-op labeled foods. However, the Co-op food is "brand-named" processed. It is bought by the Co-ops for less and the Co-op label is put on. The content is no different.

The market is purposely understocked for the grand opening in order to insure the freshness and quality of all goods but the market will be stocked with enough food in the future to meet the demand.

Ms. Sullivan and Ms. Gavin were glad that they had so much support and help from the Student Senate and Campus Center personnel, and feel that the student public will be as enthusiastic about the project. The Market, next to the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union, which presently carries everything from lettuce and oranges to peanuts and coconuts, will cater to its owners–the students.

Statewide Alliance For Students Proposed

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

A first step was taken at UMass this weekend towards the formation of a statewide alliance of all state college and university campuses.

Called a "clearinghouse for student concerns" by organizers of the conference in the UMass SGA the proposed organization would inform each campus of administrative action on all levels pertinent to students. In addition the organization would, "make the student voice heard."

A proposal for the organization was presented to representatives of 15 of the state's 29 university and college campuses during a three-day conference on state higher education held here over the weekend.

The representatives from each campus will take the proposal back to their student governments for acceptance or rejection by March 1st.

If the organization is to be formed two thirds of the 29 campuses will have to accept the proposal.

The proposal will be mailed to the student governments on those campuses not present at the conference.

The drafted proposal, written by UMass senior Edward A. Voci, 21, a special assistant to SGA President Larry C. Ladd would have the organization gather information on the activity of state government in the areas of education reorganization, budgeting, financial aid and tuition, among others.

The organization would also present the students case to the appropriate state agency or the state legislature.

If formed the organization would be located in Boston, with a proposed budget of $28,000.

According to the drafted proposal $20,000 would come from the administrative funds of the community and state colleges, from the University, Southeastern Massachusetts University and Lowell Technological Institute. $8,000 would come from the Board of Higher Education.

Patrick McCarthy, Chancellor of the Board of Higher Education, who attended the conference, expressed interest in funding the group.

Final budget arrangements will be made by a temporary steering committee. The UMass Amherst member of the committee is Bobbie A. LaPorte, 21. LaPorte was the conference coordinator.

Mike Gregory and Elliot Sherman, Student Senators, also helped organize and run the conference.

Other activities during the conference include the discussion of Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph M. Cronin's reorganization plan for state education and workshops on various problems faced by state campuses. These included race relations, academic reform, the cost of education and legal services for students.

Battle Of The Bulge And The Squeeze

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

A speech on the "last battle of the bulge and the first battle of the squeeze" led off a three-day conference of state college and university student leaders at UMass this weekend.

The terms, coined by Harvard Graduate School of Education Dean Paul Ylvisaker, described what he saw as the present state of Massachusetts public and private higher education.

In his keynote address Friday night Ylvisaker explained the "bulge" as the current final spurt of growth by state higher education to accommodate the "last edge" of the post-war baby boom. The upcoming "squeeze" will be, Ylvisaker says, the fight to have quality education with limited federal and state resources.

In the squeeze Ylvisaker foresees in the next 25 years, state education, public and private, will have to conserve its resources and learn to share facilities.

Compounding the changes being forced upon higher education by the limited resources of the future is what education has become and the problems it has to face as a result of the turmoil of the 60s, Ylvisaker added.

Students, he said, are now realizing they are not fighting institutions but human beings. Ylvisaker says he sees a "determination" among students to "figure things out and conserve their energies". The 60s were a time when student energy was "squandered" by activities like strikes and demonstrations which, Ylvisaker says, did not cause long-term change.

On The Inside:

•Cronin On Reorganization *see page two*

•POW Release Delayed *see page four*

Students, State Officials Meet

Cronin Discusses Reorganization...

By MARK VOGLER

Joseph Cronin, Massachusetts Secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs, urged student government leaders from all segments of higher education Sunday "not to flatly accept or reject" the proposed reorganization of education in the state.

"Don't say that you accept the plan for what it is," Cronin said in his afternoon address at the Campus Center, "and don't reject it entirely."

Secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs Joseph Cronin told student government leaders to be selective about the reorganization plan he has proposed...

"Be selective. Decide for yourself, 'Here are the ideas that make some sense and here are the ideas with cause for great concern' Let's make sure that we have a system that makes sense."

Cronin's speech was part of a three-day conference sponsored by the State Board of Higher Education and student governments throughout the Commonwealth under the coordination of Ms. Bobbie Laporte, a UMass student senator.

Dividing Massachusetts into five regions and creating a three-level administrative structure are the key points involved in Secretary Cronin's reorganization plan. In so doing he hopes to achieve three goals:

—Statewide coordination and planning of policies at a central level combined with decentralized decision-making at regional and campus levels.

—Bridging artificial gaps such as private and public education and allowing a life-long educational process.

—An open process that brings students and other citizens into every level of educational decision-making as full participants along with professionals and the general public.

During the address, Cronin emphasized the point that "decisions shouldn't be allowed to flow to Boston," adding, "more self-determination and long-range planning should be initiated at the campus level where it belongs.

"We have a system that makes it easy to have some clear choice as to where we are going. WE must do some sensible streamlining and modernize to erase some of the uncertainty and anxiety connected with higher education. The plan should be used as a vehicle to provide us with some sense of the future," he said.

Suggesting a solution to the artificial gap between private and public educational sectors, he said "WE must decrease the wasteful competition among ourselves and begin to work together on many issues,

"We must fully cooperate in sharing resources, whether it's the library, the classroom, or even the faculty. And I think that a minor patch-up job isn't going to be sufficient. We have to define how far we have to go for a system that makes sense for Massachusetts."

Cronin, in reviewing his third goal, said that he wished education "would be redefined beyond the notion of being established for just Grade A's young people."

According to Cronin, "One of my dreams is that education become a life-long process. I would hope that it would be achieved not only by books, or by formal instruction, but to a certain extent, by participation.

Cronin said that he would like to see the options open for more people and that provisions be made for people going through the system in less time. Urging more student participation in the process of governance, he said that fine arts would have variety and identity for individuals as part of the system.

He said that the system should be structured so that people could go back to school and take a course at any level.

"A quest for intellectual and cognitive knowledge should be going all the way through life. Everyone should be afforded the opportunity to be re-educated and culturally reborn five or six times in his lifetime.

The reorganization plan, according to Cronin, should not go into effect for about 18 months. "Although most of you may have graduated by that time, I would hope interest in higher education would continue for the rest of your life."

. . .Let's be sure we have a system that makes sense," said Cronin. (MDC Photos by Alan Chapman).

...Is Mass. Playing "Catch-Up?"

By MARK VOGLER

A panel of four Massachusetts Education administrators seemed to be in agreement Saturday that the Commonwealth is playing a "catch-up" game in regard to higher education in the rest of the country and that "politics must be minimized in order to improve the educational standards of institutions of higher learning."

UMass president Robert Wood, and three other prominent Massachusetts educational figures were featured in the discussion which took place in the campus center of the University.

The panel was part of a conference sponsored by the State Board of Higher Education and student governments throughout Massachusetts under the coordination of Ms. Bobbie LaPorte, a UMass student senator.

Also participating in the discussion were Patrick E. McCarthy, Massachusetts Chancellor of Higher Education; Joseph Cronin, Secretary of Educational and Cultural Affairs; and William G. Dwyer, President of the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

President Wood said during the discussion that an important question to be answered is "How do you take a large complex and put it into a community?"

He said that to fulfill the answer, the obligation of education in terms of its surrounding community would have to be understood.

"The primary objective, is education," Wood said. "Although it's often mistaken by the community at large. The university is not an all-purpose institution that corrects the malfunctions of society. Coming to grips with reality in one institution in one stage of life is the politics in higher education."

Secretary Cronin said that in dealing with the problems of higher education in the state, Massachusetts is guilty of "an edifice complex."

"We're guilty of having this building complex, which soaks up a lot of additional dollars. New library buildings are always going up. But there's plenty of room for room on the shelves.

"In the future, we'll make sure that we're spending more money on books and learning aids. We're going to add a million and a half dollars for additional student services and aids next year," Cronin said.

President Dywer contended that the greatest resource for higher education in the Commonwealth is "the people."

"The ultimate questions to be asked is 'the means by which we are going to get support' and 'the degree by which we are going to produce.'

"We must set our priorities so that the public may develop faith in what we're doing. Unless we prepare the student adequately so that he is prepared to pursue his career objectives, we are cheating the student. And by the same token, we are cheating the public."

Chancellor McCarthy said that for Massachusetts to earn respect of accountability, the educational system would have to be reorganized and "the Board of Higher Education would have to reconstituted to some degree."

According to McCarthy, "a combination of lay boards, legislation, and individual governance have put together about a billion dollars worth of real estate during the past 10 years.

McCarthy said that the private and public institutions would have to cooperate together, and that "good politics would have to happen instead of fighting amongst themselves."

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Normal Ties With Hanoi Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Scali, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday the United States has "every intention of developing normal and friendly relations with North Vietnam" after peace comes to all of Indochina.

Scali, who was interviewed on the ABC broadcast "Issues and Answers," said it would be premature to discuss diplomatic recognition of the Hanoi government "right now."

Correction

In Friday's edition of the Collegian, a story on a speech by Henry Bubar said he stated that "It wasn't until Woodrow Wilson that a President tried to sever ties with Wall Street by breaking up the Federal Reserve."

The story should have read ". . . a President broke up the gold monopoly by establishing the Federal Reserve." The Collegian regrets the error.

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OH Uncertain Over Future

By CHRISTINA ROSSOMANDO

The resignation of Orchard Hill Master Christopher Hurn last week and subsequent announcement by the university administration of the formation of a committee to evaluate the Orchard Hill Residential College has caused growing concern by hill residents and staff over the future of the residential college.

The committee, which will be composed of students, faculty, and staff made up of the Subcommittee of Academic Affairs and other groups will coordinate a general campus evaluation of Orchard Hill and report to the Provost's Office and the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Office by April 15, 1973.

The purpose of the study is to re-examine the goals and purposes of the residential college on campus and to recommend "potential program options that are real academic alternatives to the main campus which might be developed and implemented."

A team of outside people have been invited to participate in the study. To date, two people have accepted the invitation. They are Dr. George Hammond, Vice Chancellor of the University of California, Santa Cruz, and Representative Joseph Rhodes, former Harvard Junior Fellow and member of the Scranton and Newman Commissions.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert W. Gage and Associate Provost Robert L. Woodbury announced the formation of the committee in a memorandum dated February 5, 1973, just three days after Christopher Hurn announced his resignation as Orchard Hill Master. The memo was made public in a meeting Tuesday morning attended by Area Director Jim West, O. H. Area Government president Roy Purdue, heads of residence of the four hill dorms, and several Third World members who attended at their own invitation.

At a meeting held Thursday morning, Jim West said, "We were told to maintain those programs already funded and in operation on the hill and not much else."

A regular meeting of the Orchard Hill Area Government Committee on Academic Policies Thursday afternoon was attended by more than one hundred residents, staff, and faculty. A committee to work out policies in reaction to the administration committee and present an account of the past and present programs on the hill was formed.

The meeting was sparked by a call for unity from several sectors of the area concerned over the future of the hill. The call followed a confrontation between Third World students and members of Emily Dickinson House over the location of the newly established Third World Community Center on the first floor of the dorm.

In a house referendum, Dickinson residents opposed the location of the center in the room presently housing a library. It was later determined that the referendum was illegal, according to the Dickinson House constitution and that Area Government reserves the right to determine the use of the public access areas on the first floor of each dorm, thus invalidating the house referendum.

Christopher Hurn served as master of Orchard Hill for one semester. His resignation comes at the end of a period in which the hill academic program is believed to have begun to develop in a direction of social action. In his letter of resignation, Hurn said, "At Orchard Hill, a meaningful and coherent academic program does not appear possible under the present conditions."

He described what he saw to be the two directions in which the program could go in the future. Orchard Hill could continue to offer approximately 40 courses with little focus or emphasis which "do not add up to a viable academic program for a residential college."

The second alternative, he said, is that the program be oriented toward social action and that this program should "quite consciously take a militant ideological position."

Hurn expressed his opposition to this alternative, calling it "narrowly conceived."

"I am committed to working toward a genuine alternative in undergraduate education . . . But for a program like this to develop there must be an atmosphere of mutual tolerance and respect, a belief that one has strong convictions but not all answers, and a commitment to work toward the benefit of the entire community rather than in the interests of a vocal minority. Orchard Hill does not meet these conditions. It is a bitterly divided community, and the debate is both acrimonious and injurious to the development of educational programs which benefit the majority of students."

Sources on the hill have expressed a belief that Hurn's resignation was asked for by the University administration. Claiming no inside knowledge, one source cited the fact that two people from outside the university community had already accepted the invitation to serve on the committee as evidence that plans to re-evaluate the Orchard Hill program had been made well in advance of the resignation.

Hurn's resignation became effective February 5, the same day the administration announced its plans to take a look at the Orchard Hill program.

While the administration has asked the Orchard Hill academic and student affairs offices to carry on maintenance functions of the courses and programs already funded and in operation this semester, the Academic Affairs Committee plans to continue making plans for the fall semester. Additional action is uncertain at this time.

Committee Formed

By STEVE FINE

Last night approximately 35 students met in Field's Main lounge and organized a steering committee in response to Dr. Christopher Hurn's resignation as Master of Orchard Hill last Monday.

The committee, according to Al Kelley, committee member, will be charged with "disseminating and coordinating all information concerning the present move by Whittemore to take the power away from the Orchard Hill community."

Kelley, a spokesman for the committee, said that the steering committee will achieve this goal by primarily increasing the publication of the area newspaper, 'The Sage'.

He also said that Orchard Hill's Third World Center, Women's Center, and counseling staff will serve as links for communications to UMass students.

Hurn resigned as master of Orchard Hill February 5th for reasons which he termed as there being "no innovative and serious educational program at Orchard Hill possible in the near future."

ACTION Translates Hospital Info.

By STEVE SECHE

Tome usted dos aspirinas y guarde usted cama.

Puzzled? You've heard the advice before--take two aspirin and stay in bed. Simple directions, unless they're delivered in a language other than your own.

And for hundreds of Spanish-speaking residents of Springfield and Holyoke who have to communicate with medical and hospital personnel, many of whom are white and speak no Spanish, the problem is a familiar one. For these residents, their community hospitals become frightening, confusing, alien institutions, places not to turn to, but to avoid.

Four University Year for ACTION Volunteers are attempting to change that, however, with a program they have implemented that translates--both in written form, and onto tapes--simple medical and hospital procedures into Spanish, Italian, Polish, as well as other languages spoken in the community.

Already, according to Pete Heap, one of the UYA Volunteers, they have translated about 15 procedures, ranging from EKG to infant care. At least twice that number remain to be done, however--lab tests could be explained; dieting for diabetics; breathing techniques for those with chest problems--if, according to the UYA Volunteers, "we had the people to help us."

To encourage students proficient in the Spanish language to assist the Springfield Hospitals Project, Juan Caban, from the Media Center, UMass School of Education, will grant modular credits (100 of which equal 1 University credit) for both written and verbal (i.e. taped) translations of selected hospital procedures.

Because of the difficulties encountered in translating regional Puerto Rican and Spanish idioms, Mr. Caban asks that students who apply be reasonably fluent in the language.

"We haven't yet worked out the number of modular credits that would be granted for a specific task," Mr. Caban said.

"I think that once we begin, though, and become familiar with the nature of the task involved," he added, the modular credits would probably be granted "on the basis of hours involved, as well as the difficulty of translation."

Interested students may contact Mr. Caban at the Media Center, School of Education, 545-1507.

Got A Parking Ticket? Expect A Summons

By AVIS YUNI

The UMass Parking Office will begin issuing summons to the Northampton District Court to people who have a number of unpaid parking tickets received on cars on campus or one or two unpaid campus parking tickets that are long overdue.

People having a number of unpaid parking tickets or one or two parking tickets which are long overdue will be sent a letter from the Parking Office informing them of these tickets. They will be given 14 days from the time they receive the letter in which to pay the fines.

If the tickets are not paid for within 14 days, summons to the Northampton District Court will be issued, and these people will be required to go to the court to pay their fines.

All money collected on these tickets shall become part of a Student Scholarship Fund. It is not known how far back in time the Parking Office shall go to collect on unpaid tickets.

In a joint decision, the Northampton District Court and University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety (Police Department) of which the Parking Office is part, decided to begin issuing summons on parking tickets put on cars on campus to eliminate the boxes of unpaid tickets in the Northampton Court.

The UMass Dept. of Public Safety also states as a reason for this move the double and triple parked cars blocking the roads so that no other cars or buses can pass through, the cars parked in fire lanes, the cars which must be towed from Head of Residence parking spots and tow zones, etc.

While parking tickets have been issued on campus since UMass came into existence, until now, no summons have been issued on them. A spokesman for the UMass Dept. of Public Safety informed the Collegian that the issuing of the summons is the "only way of really getting people to honor the tickets."

Hussein Optimistic On Mid-East Peace

NEW YORK (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan said Sunday he was optimistic about chances for a Middle East settlement because of "new interest" by nations of the world in achieving global peace.

"I am more optimistic at this state than any other. I believe there is a chance," said Hussein, in a televised interview from Washington where he met last week with President Nixon.

He would not say whether the issue of U.S. military assistance came up in his talks with Nixon, commenting only that "we always are in touch with our friends here...regarding our plans."

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In The Nation And The World

POW's Freed After Delay

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese spokesman announced Monday that a dispute with the Communists that held up the release of 27 American prisoners of war had been resolved.

The U.S. military command said, however, that it had no official word the American prisoners had been turned over to U.S. authorities at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

This indicated the release process was going smoothly.

Officials had expected the first plane to be on the ground at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport for about an hour, but the loading and takeoff took less than that.

The return flight to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines was expected to take between 2-1/2 and three hours.

A last-minute addition to the returning group was Navy Cmdr. Brian D. Woods, 40, of San Diego, Calif.

North Vietnamese officials agreed to add Woods to the list because his mother is critically ill, the Pentagon was notified. That raised the number in the first group of returnees from 115.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong POWs who were to be handed over to the Communists balked at leaving for the exchange sites without first seeing a Communist representative, and the Viet Cong refused to release the Americans.

The dispute delayed the release of the Americans by more than four hours. But a South Vietnamese spokesman said that shortly after noon 200 Vietnamese POWs were flown to Phu Bai for release just below the demilitarized zone, and another 735 were being flown to Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, where the 27 Americans were to be handed over along with some 700 South Vietnamese.

U.S. helicopters were already waiting at Loc Ninh to fly the Americans to Saigon, where they were to be transferred to a hospital plane that would take them to Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines.

The U.S. Embassy issued a statement charging that the delay in the release of the Americans violated the Paris cease-fire agreement.

SST May Cause Cancer

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The launching of large fleets of supersonic transport SST airliners might kill 300 Americans a year and give 8,000 skin cancer, a special panel of the National Academy of Sciences said Sunday.

The report, released by the academy's Environmental Studies Board following a study partly funded by the government, said the exhausts of large numbers of SSTs might partially destroy the earth's protective shield of ozone and permit increased ultraviolet radiation to bombard the earth's surface.

Overexpsoure to ultraviolet rays from the sun can cause skin cancer, particularly among white males, the panel noted.

It conceded the ozone-shield-destruction theory is still "a subject of scientific debate" but added:

"Sufficient knowledge is at hand to warrant utmost concern over the possible detrimental effects on our environment by the operation of large numbers of supersonic aircraft."

If the ozone shield were shattered, the 46-page report said, "the effects of increased levels of UV radiation on biological systems other than man may have greater long-range significance than the problems of human skin cancer...

"Although definitive predictions are difficult, present information suggests an increase in terrestrial solar-UV radiation might diminish the biological productivity of the ocean, interfere with the mating and other behavioral patterns of insects and other lower animals and damage plants, especially agricultural species."

The study group called for establishment of a global network of ultraviolet-radiation monitoring stations to check environmental effects of the SST fleets if they go into operation. It also said intensified research should be conducted on the biological impact of increased ultraviolet radiation.

No SSTs are operating commercially yet. The United States has scrapped plans for building its own plane in the foreseeable future, and major U.S. airlines have announced they don't intend to buy the British-French Concorde which is still flying test runs. The Soviets have flown a prototype SST but haven't scheduled mass production of the craft.

Ozone is a form of oxygen that girds the earth 10 to 20 miles above the surface. The theory, previously voiced by some scientists and endorsed by the panel, is that water and, especially, nitrogen oxides emitted as exhaust by numerous SST engines would partially erode the ozone.

The academy panel said its analyses "suggest that a 5-percent reduction in the ozone shield by a fleet of commercial SST aircraft would account for at least 8,000 extra cases of skin cancer in the white population of the United States leading, with current treatment, to about 300 extra deaths."

Dollar Crisis Intensifies

By ANTHONY COLLINGS

BONN, Germany (AP) — The British, French, Japanese and Italian governments Sunday ordered the closing of foreign exchange markets on Monday in an effort to buy time amid emergency talks in world capitals on the dollar crisis.

Paul A. Volcker, Washington monetary expert, met urgently in Paris with the French finance minister on Sunday, then flew to Rome and returned to Paris Sunday night with the Italian treasury minister.

Volcker's hectic round of talks strengthened expectations that the monetary crisis gripping world capitals was nearing a climax.

The U.S. Treasury undersecretary returned to Paris with Italian Treasury Minister Giovanni Malagodi apparently for more talks with French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

On Saturday, Volcker talked to West German and British finance ministers in their respective capitals.

West Germany said it is holding to its monetary course–which so far has been a refusal to let the German mark become costlier and hurt German trade through any floating or revaluation. Any such move would help U.S. export trade.

There was no announcement that the Germans would close the Frankfurt exchange, main battleground in a speculator attack affecting the dollar's future role in the world.

Speaker Albert Calls Budget Irresponsible

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Speaker Carl Albert summoned Congress to the battle of the budget Sunday with the charge that President Nixon has acted callously and irresponsibly in some of the cuts he has ordered.

In a nationwide radio broadcast responding to Nixon's Jan. 28 budget speech, Albert said the administration-proposed cuts would hurt the pooor, the elderly, the sick and the unemployed.

"Congress will not tolerate the callous attitude of an administration that seems to have no compassion for the down-and-out citizens of this country," the Oklahoma Democrat said.

Congress shares Nixon's opposition to wasteful, inefficient government spending, Albert said, and would go along with several of the cuts the President is requesting.

"However," he added, "We cannot support a wholesale effort to scrap worthwhile programs that have given hope and promise to so many Americans."

The speaker said Nixon's budget would slam the door on hospital and health-clinic construction, federal aid to education and libraries, water and waste-disposal grants and reduce veterans' benefits, Medicare and scores of other programs.

It would also dim the promise of revenue sharing for the states and cities by eliminating federal grants for specific programs, he said, thereby reducing the total amount of money the states and cities will receive.

"This budget certainly does not point us toward a brighter tomorrow," Albert said. "It is a budget without a sense of the affirmative. It is a budget with its hands in its pockets and its eyes on the ground."

Albert said Nixon's statement that Congress is unable to control pending is untrue.

"During the four years that Richard Nixon has been president, his budgets have increased almost 40 per cent, from $195 billion to $269 billion-the largest four-year increase in American history," Albert said. "That budget bulge would have been even more had not Congress cut the President's budget requests by more than $20 billion during the past four years."

Albert also criticized Nixon for failing to deal with tax reform or relief from property taxes in his budget message.

Consumers Helped By Business

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's consumer adviser says business is more effective at resolving consumer grievances than Congress, which tends to become mired in debate and rhetoric.

Virginia Knauer, whose resignation has been urged by Ralph Nader and legislators during past clashes on consumer bills, cited unit pricing and product warranties as two areas where business moved while Congress was stalled.

"I got so frustrated asking, begging Congress to do something, pass this," said Mrs. Knauer in an interview as she started her second four years in the administration.

On unit pricing, she said: "Congressmen put in all these bills and got their names on them. But nothing happened. Supermarkets just went ahead and did it."

"It's now practically universal. There is probably no need for national legislation on this," she said. "Once business gets the idea that something is good at the cash register, you don't have to force them."

Unit pricing, designating the price of food or other products by weight or measure, permits comparison shopping among containers of different sizes. It has been the subject of several bills introduced in Congress during the last three years. None advanced to the hearing stage.

Supermarket chains began implementing the system on a voluntary basis about three years ago. The latest count by the National Association of Food Chains showed that about 50 per cent of the nation's chain stores used unit pricing.

To illustrate development of product warranties, Mrs. Knauer said that when she first took office, home appliances were the major source of complaints to her office.

The appliance industry set up its Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel and home appliance complaints dropped to third on her complaint list.

In Brief...

U.S. Accused of Avoiding Institution

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese peacekeeping delegates accused the United States and South Vietnam on the eve of Monday's war prisoner exchanges of refusing to take part in a session investigating a rock- throwing incident in the central highlands in which several delegates were hurt.

Lawrence Dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—David Lawrence, editor and founder of U.S. News & World Report and a widely syndicated columnist, died Sunday at his winter home here. He was 84.

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SCENE OF HAVOC–Firemen dig into rubble of apartment house in Alameda searching for victims. The apartment house was destroyed and others in background badly damaged after a Navy fighter plane crashed into the structure. (AP)

Dollar Crisis May Hike Price Of Foreign Goods

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)-The result of the current dollar crisis could be higher prices for Americans, especially for the goods they buy abroad.

If the price of the dollar falls-and it was banging at the floor last week in Frankfurt and Tokyo-that kind of price increase is inevitable. The ordinary American would have to pay more not only for his Japanese TV, but also for the Munich beer and Swiss cheese he consumes while watching it.

If he travels for his fun, he would have to put out more for his Rhine wine and geisha girls.

Representatives of central banks, here now for their monthly meeting at the Bank for International Settlements, are not wily financiers out to bilk the American consumer. Nor are they obstreperous bureaucrats determined to frustrate honest businessmen.

They do not make basic decisions and the governments they advise have not been able to grasp the power to accomplish much more.

All they are doing is to figure out adjustments to the world's financial machinery to cope with the basic facts of the situation.

—Industrialists outside the United States, many of them Americans operating abroad, can make many kinds of goods and sell them at lower prices than goods made in America-even advanced technological products that used to be America's pride.

—The United States still has the prestige and responsibility of the world's strongest power, spawning businessmen and tourists eager to venture everywhere, spending heavily on defense abroad and getting its money accepted even though other countries have more of it than they want.

Naturally, cheaper goods sell better than more expensive goods. U.S. imports have risen enormously, and are paid for in dollars. U.S. exports have risen much more slowly, bringing back comparatively few. Last year alone, Americans bought nearly $7 billion worth of foreign goods more than they sold abroad.

Billions more were spent by American soldiers, investors and tourists all over the world.

Since this has been the trend for years, and since the U.S. government now refuses to take back the dollars in exchange for anything else-there is only about $10.5 billion worth of gold in Fort Knox-the dollar has become one of the world's surplus commodities.

Like any surplus commodity, it has fallen in price. In West Germany the price was first lower in 1961, then again in 1969. In 1971 there was a general readjustment, with the dollar going down about 8.5 per cent.

Each time the dollar became cheaper, foreign goods became correspondingly more expensive in the United States.

Gas Explosion Kills 40 In New York

By MARC CHARNEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Numbered pine boxes were lowered to the depths of a huge liquefied-gas storage tank on Staten Island Sunday as firemen began to bring out some of the bodies of 40 workmen trapped by a fiery explosion Saturday.

"The bodies are in pieces," said one man who watched the soot-blackened rim of the 10-story tank. "They were so charred they just fell apart when the firemen touched them."

Twenty-four bodies had been removed by mid-afternoon Sunday. The bodies of four other workmen who had been repairing the lining of the empty tank had been sighted.

One fire official said that most of the men were found with their hands in front of their faces, apparently in a last-ditch effort to shield them from the searing heat. Preliminary autopsies indicated the men died of smoke inhalation, the medical examiner's office said.

The other workmen were presumed buried beneath tons of concrete when the dome-like tank lid–as big as a football field–lifted with a hissing sound on a ring of fire and collapsed shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday. The cause of the blast was still undetermined.

Firemen used jackhammers to break up the massive chunks of reinforced concrete, but Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan warned that "progress will be slow" in recovering all the victims.

Virtually no hope was held for survivors. "The air supply ruptured when the roof collapsed," O'Hagan explained Saturday. "It's doubtful that there's enough oxygen for any of them to survive."

The 600,000-barrel tank, reported to be the largest of its kind in the world, was built to store natural gas in its liquid form at 260 degrees below zero. The gas is revaporized and used during peak winter demand periods.

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Indian Fighting Hits South Dakota

By TERRY DEVINE
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO GAP, S.D. (AP) — It was the usual Saturday night crowd at Bill's Bar, about 50 strong, townspeople, area ranchers, people from nearby Hot Springs and Custer and Indians from the Pine Ridge Reservation a few miles to the east.

It was a jovial crowd, cowboy hats on tables and atop booths. The band played the Western music loud enough to muffle the stamp of high-heeled boots on the bare, wooden floors.

From the outside, the bar with its fancy front looks like something from the Old West. Inside, it's a small-town bar typical of most in the crossroad villages of this plains state.

Wesley Bad Heart Bull wasn't in the bar the night of Jan. 20. He had been black-listed last November by bar owner Dan Degnan, who said he did so after taking a knife away from the 20-year-old Indian.

"We threw him out of here for good about three months ago," Degnan said in an interview in his bar. "He was a real troublemaker, not only here but in Hot Springs, Custer, everywhere he went."

One of the patrons in the bar that night was Darld Schmitz, a 30-year-old Air Force veteran who operates a gas station at Custer. Schmitz and a companion, Sonny Wheeler of Custer, were drinking in the bar.

A few minutes after 2 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, Bad Heart Bull was lying in the street with a knife in his chest. He died en route to a Hot Springs hospital.

His death touched off fighting in Custer last Tuesday in which at least eight persons were injured and 36 Indians were arrested.

Schmitz was arrested after the stabbing incident and charged with second-degree manslaughter, the minimum homicide charge in South Dakota which has about 33,000 Indians among its 650,000 population.

Schmitz is free on $2,500 bond, with a preliminary hearing set for Feb. 26 in County Court at Custer.

The Indian demonstrators who gathered here last week want Schmitz re-arrested and charged with murder. They are led by members of the American Indian Movement (AIM), which gained wide attention three months ago when it organized the "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan to Washington, D.C.

Custer County State's Atty. Robart Gates said he would "prosecute to my fullest ability" on the manslaughter charge. He later agreed to allow an Indian attorney, Ramon Roubideaux of Rapid City, to conduct an independent investigation and said that if evidence turns up to warrant a new charge, he would issue it.

Dennis Banks of Minneapolis, national coordinator for AIM, announced in late January that he and his followers would be in Custer on Feb. 6 to protest against the second degree manslaughter charge. Banks said, "There is no justice for Indians in South Dakota."

AIM has sponsored several demonstrations since then. It disclaimed any responsibility, however, for an outbreak of violence in Rapid City on Friday night when 40 Indians were arrested and 16 persons injured during an evening of window breaking and chair-smashing at a bar.

There are conflicting reports of the events leading up to Bad Heart Bull's death.

Custer County authorities said witnesses testified that Schmitz acted in self defense and that Bad Heart Bull was harrassing bar patrons.

Robert High Eagle of Hot Springs, an Indian who said he witnessed the killing, said the stabbing was deliberate and unprovoked.

Bad Heart Bull's mother, Sarah, was at Bill's Bar that night and was arrested Tuesday in connection with the battle with police in Custer where three buildings, including the court house, were set afire.

"It was just plain murder," she said of her son's death.

Degnan contended that Bad Heart Bull was outside his bar "with a length of heavy chain. He had been rattling it at customers as they walked in and out of the bar, but he went for a long time before he swung it at anyone."

When Schmitz walked out of the bar, Degnan said, "Bad Heart Bull went after Schmitz with the chain."

Fall River County Sheriff Jack Manke said Bad Heart Bull had a record of 19 arrests, including assault on a police officer, in the past two years. He said the youth had been in jail in Custer, Hot Springs and Hill City on assault, disturbing the peace and public intoxication charges.

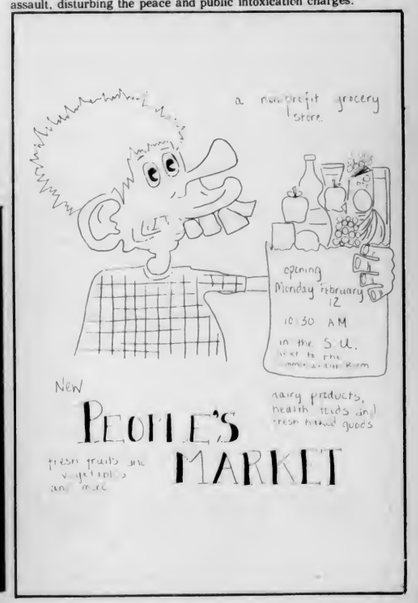

Spring Marathon April 9-13

By DON GLICKSTEIN

From Canada and California, Mississippi and Florida, people come to the UMass School of Education for that semi-annual smorgasbord of speakers, discussions, films, demonstrations, and modular credits called simply "the Marathon".

Begun in 1968 as a one-day, ten-hour showcase by some excited doctoral students, the Marathon has grown to a week-long open house for the controversial School of Education.

Sam Bowles, recently appointed to the economics department here, conducts a seminar on new directions in education at last November's School of Ed. Marathon.

The coordinators of the Spring, 1973 Marathon—April 9-13—began inviting presentors last semester. At this writing, doctoral candidates Jerry Tomas and Chuck Schwahn expect one of the highlights of the Spring Marathon to be presentations by the American Bar Association; the ABA's topic, "the school and the law", will include discussions about property taxes and busing.

Schwahn and Tomas are also negotiating with "The Advocates", an educational television series, for a taping of the show at UMass.

Another scheduled speaker is Don Glines, a director of the Wilson Laboratory School of Mankato State College in Minnesota. The Wilson School is a renown experimental public school.

6000 Attended in Fall

An estimated 6000 students, professional educators, and residents of surrounding communities attended last Fall's Marathon. The 700 scheduled hours of events included topics in and out of traditional educational spectrums: future studies bilingual education, collective bargaining, drama, computers, bicycles, and even a travelogue about Alaska.

Many of the topics showed a tongue-in-cheek humour. "Why Is It That It's Always the Humanistic Teachers Who Get Fired?—'Cause They're Stupid, That's Why!" vied for attention with "Jumping Off Mountains With Only Minor Bruises."

Dean of the School, Dwight W. Allen, proposed an "alumni professoriate", which would enable any person receiving a doctorate at UMass to "teach anything to anybody, anywhere" for credit at UMass. The Marathon was not entirely steeped in innovation, however. Speakers from across the country presented their ideas about learning disabilities, adult education, teacher training, urban education, and "eye movement preferences and learning".

School of Education Marathons have traditionally exuded an exuberant ethos. The School's corridors are decorated with multi-colored announcements, children and teachers crowd the hallways, milling, rushing, exchanging news.

The Spring, 1973 Marathon should be no different.

N.E. Families Await POW's

(AP)—Fluttery, nervous anxiety gripped four New England families Sunday night as they awaited word from halfway around the world that their loved ones had been released from Communist prison camps in Indochina.

The first 142 men among those imprisoned by the Communists were to be released Sunday night Eastern Standard Time. Twenty-seven were to be released in South Vietnam and the remainder in Hanoi.

When the families of those to be released were notified by the Defense Department Saturday night, "excited" was the word which best summed up their reactions.

Gretchen Wanat, who lives in Foxboro, Mass., said, "I'm just too excited—I just can't believe it," when notified that her husband, Army Capt. George Wanat Jr., was on the initial list.

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February 12, 13, 14

Professor Richard Minear speaks with a member of the Japanese-American Club before addressing the group on the Tokyo War Crimes Trials. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Minear Reviews Japanese War Trials

By BLAIR MCCUNE

Professor Richard Minear, author of Victor's Justice: the Tokyo War Crimes Trial, recently addressed a meeting of the Japanese-American Club. The lecture started with a question which indicated the general lack of knowledge the audience had about the Eastern version of the Nuremburg trials. Professor Minear revealed some of the facts about the trial: 25 Japanese war leaders were tried, and of these seven were hanged, among them Prime Minister Tojo.

According to the lecturer, the trials proceedurally were blatantly unfair. The eleven judges, one from each allied country, used a simple majority vote to determine innocence or guilt,—a bizarre and unprecedented legal proceeding. One of the defendants, Foreign Minister Hirota was hanged by a 6-5 vote. The crime which the Japanese leaders were found guilty of was that of "aggression," a concept which was then, and still is now, undefined in international law. Many other inequities and injustices were revealed by Professor Minear, who said that the trials were: "botched from the word go."

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Need Help With Income Taxes?

W-2 forms, tax deductions, and 150 UMass-Amherst students.

If you're an elderly or low-income resident of Western Massachusetts, that phrase could be music for your ears and dollars for your pocketbook.

And it's all because of V.I.T.A., a cooperative program of the Internal Revenue Service and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Center for Outreach Programs. V.I.T.A. stands for Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, given by the 150 UMass students stationed on campus and in the cities of Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, Northampton, Easthampton, Belchertown, and Ware.

After four nights of training, by IRS personnel, in the ways of tax return forms 10-40 and 10-40A, and inherent questions, the 150 students have been scheduled afternoons and evenings to await people seeking help in filling out their tax forms. William M. Burke, director of the UMass Center for Outreach Programs, estimates a total savings of about $30,000 will be realized for a total of 3,000 taxpayers, an average of $10 a person.

The help sessions will continue through April 16, and students will receive from one to three academic credits, depending on the number of hours they put into the program.

According to statistics of the IRS office in Boston, about 2,000 such volunteers, students and others, have been trained throughout the state, with the UMass program the largest in terms of number of volunteers. College students in Georgia, California, and Michigan have also participated in the V.I.T.A. program.

Elderly and low-income residents wishing tax form help may come to the following locations, at the times indicated:

Springfield—Urban League, State St., 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. South End Community Center, Williams St., 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chicopee—CROP office (Community Regional Opportunity Program), 161 School St., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Holyoke—Legal Service, 193 Main St., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Hampshire County Action Commission in Belchertown, Easthampton, Northampton, and Ware—for days and times call David Johnson in Northampton at 584-6863.

On the UMass-Amherst campus, students may receive help according to this schedule: 7 to 9 p.m. weekdays in the Suffolk Room of the Student Union. And in residence areas, at the specified dates, from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday: Southwest, through Feb. 16; Orchard Hill, Feb. 19 to 23 and March 19 to 23; Northeast, Feb. 26 to March 2; Sylvan, March 5 to 9 and April 9 to 13; and Central, March 12 to 16 and April 2 to 6.

UMass Business Manager Appointed To Committee

Gerald J. Grady, business manager of UMass, Amherst, has been appointed to the staff of the Select Committee on Committees of the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. The recently established Select Committee will make a study of the House Committee jurisdiction and operations; it is a bipartisan committee headed by Congressman Richard Bolling of Kansas City, Mo.

Thomas B. Campion, vice-chancellor for administrative services, announced Friday that Grady has been granted a leave of absence to participate in the study, expected to take about fourteen months. Grady will begin working for the committee on a full-time basis on May 1. At the University, Grady has been responsible for labor relations and various auxiliary services, and teaches in the political science department.

He came to the University in 1959 from the University of Maine, where he was a member of the government department. In 1956-57 he served as a Congressional Fellow in Washington, D.C., and in 1958 was a candidate for Congress. He is Secretary-Treasurer of both the New England and Northeastern Political Science Associations, is a member of the American Political Science Association, and belongs to various other professional and civic organizations.

Last Chance For Absentee Ballot

The last day to apply for an absentee ballot for the February 20th Town Election will be **Friday, February 16, by 12:00 noon.** No. applications can be accepted after that date and hour. Normally applications for absentee ballots are accepted up until noon on the day before the election but in this case Monday, February 19th, is a holiday—Washington's Birthday.

Voters who will be away from Amherst on February 20th are urged to apply for a ballot early enough to allow time for it to be mailed to their out-of-town address and returned to the Town Clerk before the polls close on election day. Voters who are physically unable to go to the polls may apply for an absentee ballot to be mailed to their Amherst address. All absentee ballots must be notarized in order to be counted.

Infirmary
(In An
Emergency)
[54] 5-2671

Study in
Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition $165; board and room $211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

WMUA "Focus" On Veterans

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" series will offer a discussion on the problems of veterans, the likelihood of draft repeal this year, and the changing American role in the military affairs of South Vietnam.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's special guest on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be Thomas Dalton of Northampton, who is affiliated with the Valley Peace Center and the Northampton Draft Information Center.

Mr. Dalton is presently organizing a veterans' counselling service under the auspices of the Valley Peace Center. He also recently attended a regional draft repeal conference at Worcester State College, sponsored by local supporters of the National Council to Repeal the Draft in Washington, D.C.

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"The University Store"

Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Women's Committee —Cathy Corbett	Mon., Feb. 12, 6 p.m. Room 804, CC	Discussion of night buses and lighting on campus.
Services —Bob McGrath	Mon., Feb. 12, 7 p.m. Room 904, CC	Transit service organizational meeting.
Budgets —Paul Doran	Tues., Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Room 805, CC	Budget Act. All RSO's who want Senate budgeting next year, must contact the chairman by Friday, Feb. 17.
Rents & Fees —Mike Gregory	Tues., Feb. 13, 6:30 Room 165, CC; Thurs., Feb. 15, 6:30 Room 171, CC	Physical Plant Budget.
Academic Affairs —Nick Apostola	Tues., Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Plymouth-Norfolk, SU	Summer counseling report Pan-University governance.
Financial Affairs —Paul Hamel	Wed., Feb. 14, 5:30 Room 801, CC	Financial Policy Act.
Student Matters —Elliot Sherman	See chairman.	
Governmental Affairs —David Booker	Sun., Feb. 18, 8 p.m. Room 801, CC	Governmental affairs chairmanship Revision of Judicial Policy Act Pan University Governance report.

Attention Undergraduate Veterans

Veteran tutors are available in the following subjects.

Botany
Zoology
Chemistry
Genetics
Calculus
APL Computers
Psychology
Philosophy
Business
Natural History
Russian
Norwegian
French
Spanish
English Literature
Urban and regional studies
Local government

These tutors and others may be contacted through the Veterans Office Rm. 239 d Whitmore.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30
(Except during league play)
BOYDEN LANES
50c/string

what's happening at the

BLUEWALL?

February 12th - 17th

Monday
T.V.

Tuesday
"Son of Movie Orgy"

Wednesday
"Deerfield"

Thursday
Coffeehouse

Friday
"Harry Sandler Band"

Saturday
"Maelstrom"

BLUEWALL, Campus Center

open weekdays
11:30 - 1:00 a.m.
weekends
2 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

It's Your Store

People's Market is a student-run, non-profit grocery store which opens today at 10:30 in the Student Union. The store carries a wide variety of items, including home-baked breads and pastries, fresh fruits and vegetables, canned goods, dairy products, health foods, and a variety of grains.

The prices at People's Market are considerably less than prices at local supermarkets, in some cases as much as 50% less. They can afford to be lower for many reasons: there is low overhead cost (Student Union space rental is free); it is entirely student-operated at minimal wages; it is not operated at a profit; and most of the goods are supplied directly from a wholesaler who deals mainly with food co-operatives.

People's Market is a community-owned store, designed to serve the people of UMass. It can maintain its low prices only if the people of the community patronize it. The larger the volume of sales, the less expensive the food will be.

One more thing. Don't rip it off. Shoplifting will result only in higher prices, which will defeat the purpose of having a community-owned store on campus.

People's Market is located on the first floor of the Student Union, next to the Commonwealth Room, where the Science Fiction Library used to be. Take the time today to go see it. It's your store.

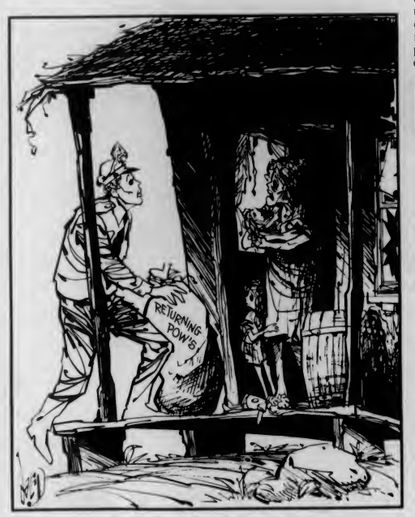

'THE ADMINISTRATION WAS VERY SENTIMENTAL AND WANTED EVERYTHING JUST THE WAY YOU LEFT IT'

People's Market

Economic Alternative

Gross economic exploitation of the masses has been, is now and will continue to be an opporessive reality as long as we sit back and allow it to continue unchecked. The time to cease rhetoric and take action affirming our principles has long since been at hand. The formation of the UMass Peoples' Market is our vehicle for this action, for we are dedicated to exposing and examining the contradictions of this exploitative profiteering system, and we will provide an alternative means for ending this economic rip-off of our community.

The UMass People's Market made the long, arduous journey to a functioning organization that has set realistic goals for itself for growth and self-sufficiency; and we have developed plans for the systematic achievement of these goals within specific periods of time.

Remember, the UMass Peoples' Market exists to serve you, not to enrich the fat cat minority who hold all the wealth. We are here as a tool of the community to give you support for your activities, for lower prices, lower taxes and for student jobs. We will not co-exist peacefully with the profiteers, but we will do our best to bring back fair, legitimate business practices.

We must realize at this time however, that the retail food business is one which must be run efficiently, on a small margin and with a high volume if it is to be successful enough to offer competitive prices to its members. The UMass Peoples' is your institution, your alternative, your chance to "put your money where your ideals are." We are realistically and aggressively seeking to serve you, the student body of UMass, and we earnestly need your support and co-operation to succeed in the business of meeting the needs of our community.

We recognize that all too often student associations become meaningless toys that accomplish or change nothing at all. We firmly believe, however, that by building ourselves a strong economic base, we (students) will begin to take control of our own lives, we will begin to have power, we will begin to effect positive change. The Market stands for social justice and honest enterprise, and vehemently opposes corporate capitalism and profiteering.

The Peoples' Market is here primarily to aid you—the student community. The Market's basic, underlying and dominant theme is community service and community control. And that means precisely that—the control, direction, regulation and coordination of the Market's activities. Running the Market will require a faith and a trust in people, in each other, and in our responsibilities to the peoples of our community.

Unfortunately, in a profit-oriented society, economic power means political power and, in reality, there is no such thing as corporate neutrality—it is a capitalistic cop-out on responsibility for facing important human issues. As a non-profit market we will be responsive to your needs and desires and we will implement your community goals. But, more importantly, we will confuse neither our role or service to the community nor our politics, with the role of political lobbying and participation in local politicking. The wisdom of knowing whether the market should be for or against our foreign policy, or if a product is sexist or racist or unhealthful, or if a company uses discriminatory practices in any form, or if profit is good or bad—this wisdom will come from you the people we are here to serve. You must decide these questions and the role of the Market will be to implement your decisions in every aspect of our operation. Thus, community control is, and must be, the key to the organization of the Peoples' Market. We will actively and strongly oppose the temptation to view the consumer as an "outsider" or someone who "doesn't understand or know how the Market is or should be run because they're not from the Market." We exist to serve the Community but more than that, to be representative of student needs and to build a strong economic power based and a sense of community feeling and involvement.

It is important to remember, however, that for a non-profit store in the midst of a profit-oriented society, community control must also mean worker control: industrial democracy is an essential part of community democracy. In the continuing struggle between the wealthy few who want more, and the workers, any institution that is geared toward community goals is taking power from these wealthy few and returning it to most of us who are laborers.

The Peoples' Market is based on the premise that change is possible—that we can make things better. We talk of providing alternative to a corrupt system. We dream of a world without wars, discrimination or hunger. Yet as long as people feel that change is hopeless, organizing a mass movement is hopeless.

As we are all members of the UMass community, so also are we all members of the Peoples' Market—there is no "fee", no "joining," no bureaucratic bullshit. Let's unite in this common venture for economic liberation, let us support the Market in all its aspects and ideals and goals. Help us make this your institution, your answer to capitalist exploitation. Let's use the Market to reawaken the spirit of community and cooperation that we all pay lip service to so frequently, yet so seldom act on. The UMass Peoples' Market gives us the opportunity to keep our economic resources where they belong—within our own community. Support us and we will do our best to serve you. The more business that you do with us, the lower the cost will be for you. Rip-offs will cost us all money, as well as drive costs up exorbitantly. This is your Market people—lets make it work for all of us.

Peoples' Market is a non-profit, student-run grocery store, in the Student Union. It opens today at 10:30 a.m.

Gabe Imperato

Why There Was Snow

Last week in this column, I referred to the snow removal operations here in Amherst after the last snowfall. The basic point of my article was to ask why the snow removal operations were so bad.

Subsequent to the article I received a reply to my question from Mr. Daniel W. Haslegrave, Assistant to the Superintendent of the Amherst Department of Public Works. This is what he said:

Dear Gabe:

In response to your question in Monday's "Collegian" as to why "the snow removal was so bad": since every available piece of town equipment was in use by a crew that worked for 36 hours with only 10 hours rest, I believe the problem originated in the severe conditions accompanying the storm. Namely, an unusually heavy and wet snowfall that later froze as the temperature dropped. Under such conditions, the plows must make more than the usual number of passes on a roadway before it is adequately passable. Unfortunately the combination of compaction and freezing left a very hard and uneven layer on the road surfaces which the plows were unable to remove without the aid of time and salt. Salt, however, will not work unless the temperature is above 20 , and thus was ineffective.

After the plows have done what they can on all the streets, they concentrate on the center of town and those streets where they can do the most good. The heavy traffic on the day following the storm greatly slowed this cleaning up process. Perhaps the university should have considered cancelling classes for an additional day, considering the circumstances following the storm.

If the implication is "will it happen again?", I'm afraid I havn't resolved your concern. Luckily such severe storms are infrequent, but perhaps you can draw some comfort from the knowledge that there is an Amherst Department of Public Works that is doing its best, nature and its elements to the contrary.

Sincerely,
Daniel W. Haslegrave
Assistant To Superintendent Of P.W.

Needless to say, I'm glad Mr. Haslegrave chose to answer my editorial. I think the problem that resulted from the last storm is something people would like to know more about. This letter from Mr. Haslegrave answers some of the questions that were on my mind. I hope it will answer some of yours.

Gabe Imperato is an MDC editorial columnist.

Editorial Staff Meeting Every Sunday At 4 P.M.

Please, sir. I want some more.

Letters To The Editor

Traveler's Warnings

To The Editor:

Every year the Attorney for Students has received the vicarious opportunity of world travel during Spring vacation. Last year I travelled to Logan, Bradley and LaGuardia before finding the plane at Philadelphia. That was the "Doing the Northeast" tour which I arranged without destination or date of return. My travel agents were two male and two female all snow-pale denizens of Southwest. Red-eyed we planned to dive from the cliffs at Acapulco and swim the bays of Jamaica. Visions of Bermuda's Horseshoe Beach vied with San Juan's casinos for our attention.

Would you believe we had a fine blue-colored neatly completed 8-1/2x11 contract/ticket that assured our departure from Boston's Logan Airport and return for only the rock-bottom prepaid fare of $199.00? Would you also believe that we had first-class hotel accommodations within easy walk of beach and brew? All paid for!

Would you also believe that there was no blank on the contract or ticket that told us where in all the world we were going? There was no named hotel. There was no guarantee of return.

Do you want to know what happened to the four snow-pale, red-eyed, impecunious (short $199 each), desolated denizens of Southwest?

Well, the plane from Boston didn't leave from LaGuardia either (as they were told 5 hours prior to scheduled departure). It did finally leave from Philadelphia and two of the four didn't go because no one told them they needed a Mexican identity card until the day before departure which was materially incorrect. The other couple went to (guess where?) Acapulco! They were fashionably ensconced in an adobe villa last cleaned and renovated shortly before Pancho Villa last drew breath and six to a room, share the bath. They saw Acapulco as they flew in. The beach was within easy walking distance by a platoon of fully-equipped Marines on a forced march-two days without bivouac. They didn't see Acapulco on departure because there was no plane. The bus arrived in Amherst immediately after the Commencement oration in May.

Please-all aspiring vacationers and junketeers-be sure you know where you are going, how much it costs, that your contract clearly includes all information, when you come back and how. Try to insist on guarantees wherever possible in writing. Try to deal with reputable travel agencies and airlines. The extra price you may pay may be the cost of going where you plan and returning when you intend-safely.

Richard M. Howland

House Mouse

To The Editor:

We, the Commuter Assembly Housing Committee are writing this as a plea for help. We are putting out the HOUSE MOUSE, a monthly magazine that deals with housing problems relevant to commuters, and as the number of problems affecting tenants are so numerous, we find that our present staff of four is totally inadequate.

We need writers, reporters and staff workers who are willing to work and are concerned with commuters' problems. Everyone knows that students are discriminated against when they look for an apartment, but unless someone comes and tells us their problem, we can do nothing about it. And everyone knows that tenants are being ripped-off every day by high rents and inadequate housing, but again, unless someone comes to us with their problem we cannot bring it to public attention.

We feel that we are performing a public service, but in order to do it with any degree of efficiency we need more help and information as to the exact nature of your problems. Our office is in room 112, Campus Center, phone, 545-2145. Please drop by or call us.

Alex Mackey
David Brewin

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Injustice?

To The Editor:

On Saturday night, I went to the UMass basketball game as did the hundreds of others who made up the capacity crowd. Since I was a bit late in getting to the Cage, I had to stand by the side of what turned out to be the Third World section. When it came time for the national anthem to be played, most of the people stood up, however many of the Third World people smoked, talked, and sat throughout.

Hardly a day goes by that we don't hear something about what the Third World wants: equality, independence and respect. Yet, in the only country in the world that could guarantee their wants, do they show any respect in return? Those who remained in their seats would be the first to fight any injustices they felt were aimed toward them, yet they do not seem to mind the injustice they showed to their country, their flag and the patriotic people who attended the game. Do these people deserve our respect? I sincerely doubt it.

David B. Mercier

Meters, Too?

To The Editor:

I would like to voice a complaint in your newspaper directed towards the Parking Office on this campus. In January, the Parking Office placed parking meters on Haigis Mall (Parking Lot #3) plus making the lefthand side of the Mall a tow away zone. As a result of this action by our money-hungry parking office, staff members of the buildings that border on Haigis Mall have had difficulty in finding parking spaces. As a staff member of this university, I feel compelled to protest against this action. Visitors and students likewise have difficulty in finding room to park their cars. One day I spent over 45 minutes looking for a parking space on the Mall thus making me late for work.

I would hope that the Student Senate and Faculty Senate will consider bringing up the issue of parking meters in future meetings. How much does the Parking Office expect of students, faculty and staff? You would think that they would be happy with the recent increase of parking fees but now they clobber us with parking meters and more tow away zones.

Dennis F. Cronnin
Staff
Herter Hall

Editorial Points

Dining commons coffee was tested against mud, and lost.

•••

Frank McInerney had a helluva comment at the hockey game Saturday night. "You know," he said, "we could use a hockey rink." No shit, Frank.

•••

It was cold Saturday night. Just ask the late 800 who went to see the basketball game and ended up staring at the General Admissions sign for two hours.

•••

QUESTION: What do monsters eat? ANSWER: Things. NEXT QUESTION: What do monsters drink? ANSWER: Coca-Cola. Because things go better with Coca-Cola, things go better with Coke.

Puffton Victimized

To The Editor:

Numerous women have been raped in the Amherst area, and recently an epidemic of rapes have taken place in Puffton Village. Allegedly, a blonde, curly-haired man about five feet, eight inches tall with blue eyes, broad shoulders, and narrow hips has been carousing around Puffton Village. He usually strikes around 1:00 A.M., and he apparently knows when women are alone in their apartments. He has been successful in entering locked doors. One report is that he entered a locked apartment while a woman and her children were asleep in separate bedrooms. At knife-point, he warned the woman not to scream or he would kill her. In another case, he again at knife-point forced one woman to watch the rape of her friend. The two women involved are said to be in the hospital recovering from shock.

A group of people has planned to see the Puffton Village management about getting new locks on their doors. As of yet, no action has been taken by Puffton Village to get these locks, and they also have not warned the occupants about this rapist. Police have given no information or description of this man to the public.

We strongly urge all members of the Amherst community to be on the lookout for this man and to contact the Valley Women's Center at 586-2011 if any information can be provided. It is extremely important to stop this rapist before any more damage is done!

Explorations members

Bike Raffle

To The Editor:

Presently, the Recreation Society, a student organization from the Leisure Studies and Services Department of UMass, is raffling off a 10-speed Raleigh bicycle donated by Bike Broker Inc. of Northampton. The funds received from this raffle will be used to bring guest speakers to the campus who will inform us in the area of leisure services and the part it plays in our lives.

The tickets for the raffle are available at our table in the Campus Center located on the concourse level 9-4 Monday through Friday, from LS&S majors, and at the department office located in Curry Hicks Cage. The price of tickets is 25¢ each or 5/$1.

The drawing will be held on March 6th, and hopefully everyone will purchase tickets to help us reach our goals.

John W. Sandell
Pres. UMass Rec. Society

We Have A Home

To The Editor:

Ten Jews have been executed in Iraq. Their crime: Judaism. Ten Jews were tortured to death in Iraqi jail cells for the sole reason of being Jewish.

Once again while Jews die, the world keeps silent. It is quite evident: if anything is to be done about this situation, the Jews will have to do it alone. We could not depend on the world in 1942, neither in 1948, nor in 1967, and we cannot depend on the world in 1973.

I will not let my brothers be killed in any country. The time of the passive Jew has passed. For the first time in two thousand years we have a home. I say this to any and all oppressive world leaders. Let My People Go. Never Again.

Lawrence A. Cohen

Condemnations Solicited

To The Editor:

Once again the Arab world has committed another mass atrocity by murdering ten more innocent Jews in Iraq. These innocent victims, seized from their homes last September, have allegedly been tortured to death, while defenseless in prison.

Again, innocent peoples lives have been extinguished and the world has remained silent. This blatant disregard for human lives through silence is deplorable. In silence we condone these fanatic, brutal acts.

We have two choices; be silent or make our voices heard. It takes very little time to call Western Union and send a telegram to the Iraqi embassy in New York City. It takes very little time to write your senator or congressman to ask for a public condemnation of these barbaric acts for which all humanity should feel shame. It takes very little time and it must be done.

I will do it and I hope I am not alone.

Isaac Siegal

Student Lawyer

To The Editor:

I was extremely annoyed by Richard Howland's letter in Feb. 2 **Collegian**. My roommate was the person who received that $200 fine. This $200 dollar fine was imposed after a series of $25 dollar fines for the same offense. My roommate was represented by a Mr. Miles, an attorney "recommended" by Mr. Howland. Mr. Miles charged $75 (student rate, normal charge $150) per case, and as Mr. Howland pointed out, there were over 40 such cases in court that day. If Mr. Miles got only half those cases, simple arithmetic will tell you who the rip-off is. Mr. Howland's scare tactics of a possible jail sentence was the stimulis that prompted my friend to visit Mr. Miles. If Howland is truly the "student lawyer" he would help them instead of sending them to such expensive friends which few of us can afford.

Jud Ludeking

Commuter Rap Session

To The Editor:

Since the beginning of this academic year, the Commuter Assembly Executive Council has initiated several new and valuable programs designed to improve the sometimes questionable lot of the commuter. While we feel that these programs are moving us in the right direction, there are many more things that can be done. The Executive Council is looking for a group of people with good ideas to meet several times and rap about their ideas to create an input for the Executive Council. We hope to establish a set of goals for commuters, to find any problems common to commuters that as of yet remain unsolved. We would like to see any interested commuters at the meeting today at 3:30 in room 901 Campus center.

Daniel Friedman
Commuter Assembly Executive Council

New 'Code Of Conduct' Awaits Trustees' Approval

(Editor's Note: this is the second part of the student code of conduct which was recently passed by the Student Senate. If approved by the Board of Trustees, this code will go into effect for the Fall, 1973 semester. For part I of this document see the Collegian of Friday, February 9, 1973.)

II. SANCTIONS

The Community has the right to discourage offenses against its members and itself and offenders have the right to the opportunity to rehabilitate themselves and reform misconduct. These factors may be considered in determining sanctions:

1. The character, degree and any aggravation of the offense;
2. The character and past conduct of the offender particularly as reflected in the opinions of others;
3. The reason or explanation regarding the offense;
4. The degree and type of harm actually caused by the offenses; and
5. The likelihood of repeated misconduct by the offender.

These sanctions may be applied either singly or in conjunction with one another.

A. **Suspension**

In the case of suspension it shall be for a specific term not to exceed one year from the end of the semester in which it is applied except that readmission may be subject to the conditions expressed in the Order of Suspension which must be met prior to readmission which shall not, in any event, by automatic. In order for an Order of Suspension to be applied there must be a written opinion of the reasons therefore which shall include a finding that the offender willfully or recklessly engaged in conduct that resulted or was likely to result in personal injury or severe damage to property, or that the offender could not otherwise be reasonably rehabilitated.

B. **Jeopardy and Censure**

When an offense is of such character that were it to be repeated, the offender would be suspended, the additional advice of Jeopardy and Censure may be applied. A letter shall be placed in the offender's disciplinary record for a specific time, not to exceed the actual date of the offender's graduation, specifying the offense and the terms of the jeopardy. In the event of a second offense after Jeopardy, Suspension must be considered and any failure to apply suspension must be explained in writing.

C. **Fine**

A fine may be levied exclusively upon an offender's prospective income and may be applied for any offense. For an offense involving larceny or damage the amount of the fine shall not exceed three times the value of the property except that it shall not be less than ten dollars ($10.00) in any case. Any fine collected shall be first applied as restitution to the victim. In cases where there is no damage or theft, a fine may not exceed two-hundred dollars ($200.00) unless the penalty or suspension would otherwise be applied.

D. **Restitution**

An offender may be directed to make his victim whole by restitution of property or payment of a specific sum of money, but not in addition to a fine.

E. **Work Requirement**

An offender may be required to perform specific unremunerative or remunerative labor whether or not directly related to the offense.

F. **Restriction**

An offender may be restricted from a specific on or off-campus area for a specific time not to exceed the offender's actual date of graduation.

G. **Consultation**

An offender may be required to consult with an appropriate specialist once, and a recommendation may be made to the specialist regarding treatment.

H. **No-Sanction**

A sanction of "no-sanction" may be imposed where, in the opinion of the court, it is in the mutual best interests of the community and the offender. In no case shall the court be permitted, without the agreement of the defendant, to find "guilty but no-sanction" where there is reasonable doubt as to the guilt of the defendant.

I. **Other**

A sentence may be constructed to suit the rehabilitation of the offender without being limited by the foregoing sanctions.

No sentence may be increased by any reviewing authority nor may terms or conditions be substituted. A reviewing authority may only reduce or eliminate any specific sanction or combination of sanctions.

III. DEFENSES

Any violation of this Code shall be subject to the defense of consent and mistake. The defense of consent shall require that the person giving consent must be authorized and competent to give such consent and must give such consent knowledgeably given a reasonable appraisal of pertinent facts. The defense of mistake shall require that the person claiming the mistake shall have acted as a reasonably prudent person given a reasonable appraisal of the pertinent facts.

Consent or mistake which is the product of the ruse of fraud or negligence of the person claiming the benefit thereof, shall not be a defense.

A "victim" in any sense of this Code shall be permitted to consent after the fact of any violation so long as such consent is freely and voluntarily given without threat or illegal inducement.

IV. PROCEDURAL GUARANTEES

No sanctions may be applied against any person persuant to this Code except that the person against whom any sanction is applied shall have been accorded the procedural guarantees of Notice, Hearing, Presentation, and Appeal as provided in Chapter 5, Article VII of the General Laws of the Student Government Association.

V. SCOPE OF UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINE

Nothing contained in this Code shall relieve any person subject hereto of the responsibility of obeying the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Any offense under this Code and any offense under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts may be tried in the appropriate student judiciaries styled as an offense under this Code and that the available sanctions shall be exclusively those provided by this Code.

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Harlem Dance Company Recital

The Dance Theatre of Harlem is opening a three-day visit at UMass today with two master classes in the Women's Physical Education Building at 3:30 p.m.

Both sessions, one for advanced ballet students with Arthur Mitchell as instructor, and the other, for intermediate level students with ballet master William Scott as instructor, are open to spectators without charge.

Two different evening performances by The Dance Theatre of Harlem are scheduled for Bowker Auditorium Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Tomorrow evening's program, Tuesday, Feb. 13, includes "Holberg Suite", "Biosfera", "Afternoon of A Faun" and "Forces of Rhythm". Wednesday evening, the company will offer "Concerto Barocco", "Forces of Rhythm", "Agon" and "Rhythmetron".

In its five year existence, The Dance Theatre of Harlem has developed into a first-rate classical ballet company and has received praise from critics and public alike for its freshness and high level of achievement. The company utilizes choreography of many of the greatest artists, and during its residence at the University of Massachusetts, audiences will witness the work of Arthur Mitchell, George Balanchine, Ruth Page and Louis Johnson.

Reserved tickets at $4 (half-price to UMass undergraduates) will be available until 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Council Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets go on sale at Bowker Auditorium one hour before each performance.

Student Candidates Canvass On Campus

Eight student candidates for Town Meeting Member in Amherst will start a door to door campaign on Campus this week. The students are running from Precinct Two which includes all of Southwest. They will be discussing issues such as safe-ride stickers, child-care centers, town growth and its affects on pollution, and student-town relations. They will also be campaigning for George Scheurer, a candidate for Selectman concerned with many of the same issues.

The town election is next Tuesday, February 20; with the polling place at the firehouse in downtown Amherst, next to Louis' Market. Anyone registered to vote in Amherst who will be out of town on the date of the election may vote now in the Town Clerk's office from eight a.m. until four p.m. The candidates are Diane Simpson - 302 Pierpont, Bill Sage - 2209 John Adams, Howard Bloom - 463 Cance, Sue Bamford - 444 Cance, Aly Rhyne - 616 John Quincy Adams, Bill Cassidy - 2201 John Adams, Steve Ferber - 463 Cance.

Rape Phone Line

Because women on campus are not reporting rapes or attempted rapes, the UMass Department of Public Safety (Police Department) has established an anonymous phone line for women who have been victims of any sex offense. Women may call to provide descriptions of the man, the place, time, and vehicle used.

This information will remain confidential and will be used to identify unknown sex offenders in the Five-College community. Women who call need not divulge any information about themselves unless they wish to.

The phone line will be operational seven days a week, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and will be staffed by a POLICEWOMAN.

The number to call is 545-2122.

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MOUNTAIN OF SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 17.

Sign up, CASH IN ADVANCE, on

Monday, February 12, 10:30 - 11:30; 2:30 - 4:30
Tuesday, February 13, 9:00 - 11:00; 2:30 - 3:30
in Campus Center Concourse.

YOU MUST SIGN UP IN ADVANCE

Bus leaves C.C. Garage at 7:10 a.m., February 17. Please be early to load skis. YOU MUST SIGN UP IN ADVANCE. Return bus will leave Haystack that afternoon, promptly at 4:15 p.m.

★ Note: Haystack Ski Rates not included. They Are! $8.00 (all area) & $7.00 with Student Ski Association Card.

Nuclear Plant And Pollution Control

In an attempt to reduce radioactive releases from its stack, the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant is planning to install an "interim" charcoal filtration system, to begin working in April, the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution has learned.

The radiation problem recently returned to public attention, the Coalition said, when on January 16 and 17 the big nuclear plant on the Connecticut River at Vernon, Vt., emitted radioactivity for 12 and 30-minute periods at rates about 11 and two times more than government-set limits, respectively.

According to Coalition Legal/Technical Chairman Esther C. Poneck, these high releases "dramatized" the Coalition's contention that the plant should not be allowed to operate without the charcoal filters which Vermont Yankee had said could not be put up until the summer.

"We won't make them eat humble pie," Coalition attorney Anthony Z. Roisman said Monday from his Washington office. "We're just glad that they've decided to do something about one of their problems anyway."

The Vermont Yankee plant is currently in the fourth of a scheduled six-week shutdown for the purpose of replacing the leaking fuel rods which caused radioactivity to be released much faster than expected during the fall.

The New England Coalition, a citizens group based in Brattleboro, Vt., also complimented new Vermont governor Thomas P. Salmon for expressing his concern over the possible dangers of radiation to the public, and for planning a full-scale review of the state's electrical energy system, including Vermont Yankee.

Further, Harry Ashe, director of the Vermont Health Department's Division of Industrial Hygiene, has announced the appointment of a new state physicist to perform "surveillance and examination" of plant records and operations. "This is another good step in the direction of protecting the public," said Mrs. Poneck for the Coalition.

Mrs. Poneck noted that Vermont now limits total radioactivity released for a whole year, but that the Health Department is considering further measures to restrict "bursts" such as occurred in January.

However, the same spokesman also pointed out that several important Coalition contentions have not been met, especially concerning whether nuclear power plants may have catastrophic accidents, and what will be done with the highly radioactive wastes.

"To foreclose examination of the entire question is to exacerbate public mistrust," Attorney Roisman said February 2 at hearings in Washington about the effects of the whole nuclear "fuel cycle," from the mining of uranium to the ultimate storage of the lethal wastes, a question to which Roisman says the Atomic Energy Commission is giving only "cavalier treatment."

Roisman, a well-known public-interest lawyer, was recently praised by outgoing Atomic Energy Commission chairman James R. Schlesinger for having helped bring to light certain "quality control" shortcomings at the Indian Point 2 nuclear power plant in New York.

WMPIRG Investigates Highway

Four New England environmental and community groups, including the Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG), have formed the New England Highway Coalition to study regional transportation planning, WMPIRG Director Ronald E. Bogard announced today.

The Coalition includes the Vermont Public Interest Research Group (VPIRG), Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG), and the Berkshire-Litchfield Environmental Conservancy Council, Inc. (BLECC), as well as WMPIRG.

Members of the Coalition organized to discuss the evolution of a superhighway which, said Bogard, "is springing up unnoticed in the three-state area."

In a report issued this morning, the Coalition charges that pieces of a new north-south superhighway "are being planned, approved and built under the guise of 'town bypasses' and 'local highway improvements' unrelated to a larger plan. But these apparently scattered developments chart the pattern of a new limited- access, four-lane divided highway spanning the three states of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont."

The report outlined the new highway as extending from a junction with Interstate 95 at Norwalk, Connecticut to Interstate 89 near Bethel or Burlington, Vermont, roughly following the corridor of the present U.S. Route 7. Information on the proposed road, said Coalition spokesmen, was obtained from highway department maps and publications.

In the same statement, the group maintains that "a road of such magnitude will irreparably alter both the physical environment and the life of people in its path; construction should not be allowed to proceed prior to extensive study and evaluation of its effect." The Coalition charges that transportation officials have withheld or misrepresented the scope of the new highway in public hearings, and that citizens have been denied a voice in the development of the road.

Bogard said the Coalition is considering the possibility of legal action to insure the best choice of transportation plans for the region.

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   Joyce Goldblatt
   5-0082
4. Kappa Alpha Theta
   Donna Mackintosh
   5-2735
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma
   Sue Lynch
   5-0321
6. Lambda Delta Phi
   Peggy Kennedy
   5-0939
7. Pi Beta Phi
   Terry Latter
   5-0372
8. Sigma Delta Tau
   Nancy Beaman
   5-0527
9. Sigma Kappa
   Barbara Palmieri
   5-2297
10. Sigma Sigma Sigma
    Hester Lichowitz
    253-9066

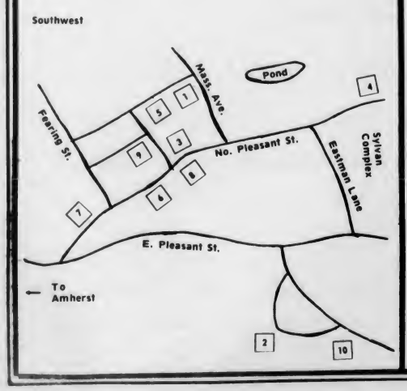

SORORITY RUSH CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 12	Tuesday, Feb. 13	Wednesday, Feb. 14	Thursday, Feb. 15
Sigma Delta Tau "All in the Family" 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Sigma Kappa "The Chopping Block moves to EK's Pizzeria" 8:15	Sigma Sigma Sigma "Women's Lib Workshop" 7-8	Chi Omega "Chi O Carnival" 7:30-8:30
Alpha Chi Omega "Coffee House" 7-8	Lambda Delta Phi "Toys for Beichertown" 7:30-9:15	Kappa Alpha Theta "Popsicle Party" 7-8	Iota Gamma Upsilon "Cartoons" 7-8
Pi Beta Phi 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Kappa Kappa Gamma "Valentine's Day Party" 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Sigma Delta Tau "Cupid Goes Mexican" 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Sigma Kappa "A True Aloha To Hawaii" 7-8
Sigma Sigma Sigma "Computer Cupid" 8:00	Chi Omega "Winter Warm-Up" 7-8, 8:30-9:30	Alpha Chi Omega "Carnival" 7-8	Lambda Delta Phi "Cheese Tasting Party" 7:30-9:15
Kappa Alpha Theta "Wine & Cheese Party" 7-8	Iota Gamma Upsilon Iota Talent 7-8	Pi Beta Phi 7-8, 8:15-9:15	Kappa Kappa Gamma "Treasure Hunt" 7-8, 8:15-9:15

Exchange With U Of Victoria Enters Second Year

Next year will be the second year of the University of Massachusetts academic year student exchange program with the University of Victoria in British Columbia. Under this program a few University of Massachusetts undergraduates are accepted each year for study as juniors or seniors at the Univerity of Victoria, and receive full academic credit towards their UMass degrees for courses successfully completed at Victoria. An equal number of students from the University of Victoria can study at the Amherst campus although there are none here this year.

The University of Victoria is located in the outskirts of Victoria, a city of 175,000, capital of British Columbia, at the southeast tip of Vancouver Island. The modern, centralized campus overlooks the Puget Sound. The two nearest major cities, Vancouver and Seattle, are accessible by air or by ferry.

The University of Victoria has Faculties of Arts and Science, Education, and Fine Arts. In addition to the usual course offerings in the humanities, in science, and in the social sciences, the Faculty of Arts and Science appears to offer a particularly wide variety of courses in the fields of English, marine biology and oceanography, Canadian history, and psychology. The Faculty of Fine Arts offers courses in theater arts, visual arts, art history, and music. The university has excellent programs in English, education, and geography. There are about 3,000 students at the University of Victoria.

One of the students currently at Victoria has written that "The University is very serious about its academics and can offer anyone challenging and rewarding courses. For those of us who only speak English, the program offers the opportunity of living in a foreign country in which we can feel comfortable. The differences between America and Canada are subtle and yet very real and noticeable. It is a good place to go to gain some objectivity about the affairs and culture of the U.S."

Applicants for the program at the University of Victoria should have at least a 3.0 cumulative average. Students should plan to go during their junior or senior year and for the full academic year, not just a semester.

Tuition and fees at the University of Victoria are approximately the same as at the University of Massachusetts, and travel costs to the West Coast would be the only additional expense. A limited amount of financial aid may be available for travel costs. Students interested in applying for the program should contact Mrs. Barbara B. Burn, Director of International Programs, 239 Whitmore, as soon as possible for application forms.

UMass Awarded Grant For Microbiology Study

WASHINGTON D.C., 1973—U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R,—Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke today announced that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been awarded a $41,900 grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases for the cultivation of virulent "Treponema Pallidum."

C. D. Cob of the University's Department of Microbiology will be the principal investigator. The grant will provide funding for the first year of a three-year project.

Opportunity For Study In Japan

An eight-week summer study trip to Japan is being offered by the UMass Asian Studies department for students of Japanese and those with special contact or relationship to Japan.

The faculty supervised and taught course will include four weeks of study in Tokyo, two weeks in Kyoto and two weeks of guided travels to other cultural sites, starting July 1 through August 31. The purpose of the course is to provide intensive experience with spoken Japanese.

The study group will be limited in size and full cost to the student, including transportation and accommodations, will be $1,450.00.

In addition to general activities, regular classroom work will be carried on while in Tokyo and Kyoto.

Professor William Naff, chairman of the UMass Asian Studies program, will be in charge of the group with Yasuko Hadsall, an instructor in Japanese, assisting.

For further information contact the Asian Studies office in 806 Thompson Tower on campus.

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FOR SALE

Arvin elec. htr. 1320 watts, fan, auto. Refrig. to rent, 3 cu. ft., $15.00. Call 586-3725, btw 5 and 8. tf2/12

Ski boots, Rosemont, fast back, Size 12, warm, adjustable forward lean, custom fit to you, $40. Skis, Head SL 200 CM, marker $75. 253-7064. tf2/12

Olympia manual portable typewriter! Used very little. Call 549-0867 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. tf2/13

Need money — For sale, Rossignol Strato 215's fiber glass, with bindings, for $40. Call Joe - 4 to 6, 256-8815. tf2/13

Judo robe, used, men's small, $10. Call 549-1256. tf2/13

"Stereo — Audio Electronics" Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-4648. tf2/23

Stereo Sale: Items include complete AR System, headphones, reverb, mikes, mixers. Many other items. Call 546-6547. tf2/16

2 Meal tickets, cheap! One female, one male or female only 170 dollars, each. Call 6-5921 or 6-5922. tf2/14

Gibson J-200 w/case, lists for $750, must sell! $350 or best offer, call 253-5731. tf2/15

Must sell double bed, very good condition incl., box spring, mattress, and frame (wooden with headboard), call 549-6821. tf2/13

Panasonic RQ-309AS cassette recorder, all accessories, 4-60 min. tapes, excellent cond., call 546-8720. tf2/13

Used name brand equipment for sale, in excellent cond. Boots in all sizes Henke, Lang and more. Skis — Rossis, Vokis, call 6-4015. tf2/12

AMF ski-dadler, snowmobile, brand new, never used, 15 HP., 15 in. track, best offer. Call Steve at 665-3053 evenings. tf2/16

Pioneer SX990 (Receiver) 28 Watts RMS Per Channel. Bought for $300 new, now $210, call 665-3956. tf2/12

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North, 586-1706. tf5/11

Save money. I now live off campus and must sell my meal ticket. Please call Susan at 546-8363 during weekdays after 12. tf2/12

PAUL'S OLD TIME FURNITURE. Furniture, costumes, curios, all at honest prices. Located behind Aubuchon's and The Yellow Sun. 253-3511. tf2/12

Inventory clearance sale. Univox amp ti. 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $400 — now $200. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Hart racing skiis and poles plus 1 old wooden pair, best offer, call after 5 p.m., 584-3652. tf2/13

Farfisa organ, good condition. $400. 549-3749. tf2/13

Two Recterlinein Mini III's for sale, $100. 60 hm., 3 way accuic suspension speakers. Call 549-6084. Steve or leave message. tf2/14

8 track tape deck, still guaranteed, 2-high fidelity speakers, 22 tapes all in excellent cond., $150 firm. Call Jean, 546-6476 after 3:00. tf2/12

Must sell Dunlop 909GT skis & Salomon S444 bind., $210. List — used once f/glass. — or & bl design. Call Ed: 256-6146 — knee injury, can't ski. tf2/13

Female 10-Meal ticket for sale. $175 or best offer. Call 6-8358. tf2/14

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9120, 9141, 8990. tf2/28

DESPERATE, MUST SELL! 10-MEAL PLAN TICKET, SACRIFICING! CALL 546-7447. tf2/12

HELP WANTED

Business grads — MBA's, MPA's, BBA's, CPA's — 477 bus. grads wanted to work in Cameroon, Colombia, Lesotho, Liberia, Samoa, etc., as Peace Corps Vol. — 200 bus. grads for assign. in this country. Set up co-ops, credit unions, corps. More responsibility given. Visit the Placement Office for info. or call collect, 617-223-6366, Jody. tf2/12

Wknd waitress exp. pref. but not nec., good sal., good wrkg cond. Must have car & ph. Call after 5 for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge Blc. tf

Wknd barteender exp. pref. but not nec. Good sal. good wrkg. cond., must have car & ph. Call after 5, for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge. Blc. tf

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary, liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry-U, 103 No. Pleasant, 256-6350. tf2/20

Part time mistress, experience preferred, but will train. Must be between 18 and 23. Hours arranged. Call 256-6119. tf2/12

Drummer and Bassist wanted for newly formed rock and blues band. Interested? Call Derek nites after 5:00 at 6-0017. tf2/16

SERVICES

Tune ups 8.50 for 6 cyl - inc. setting idle spd. & timing; changing points & plugs, cleaning bat. terminals. Minor repairs, call Randy, 323-7604. tf2/13

Quality processing/printing of 35mm B & W Magick photo. 253-2400. tf2/16

COME TOGETHER — IT COULD BE A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE! WRITE MATCH, THE 5-COLLEGE DATING SERVICE, BOX 730, AMHERST FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE. tf2/14

LOST

Lost Bulova watch of sentimental value, please call Faith, 549-6378. tf2/13

FREE

Free pups tri-color, beagle-shepard pins what-have-you. Born Christmas Day. Hatfield 247-5128. tf 2/12

FOR RENT

Free room-board in exchange for occas. child sitting or boarder may pay with no sitting. 10 min. north on Rt. 63. Call 367-2772. tf2/16

Rent or sublet apt. Sunderland — 2 bdrm, modern - not in a complex - air cond., disp. Plumtree Rd. $165 & elec. 549-1168 or 545-0665. tf2/12

3 bedroom apt. available early March in Northampton. Musicians in adjacent apt. Call 584-3428 between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf2/16

ROOMMATES

Any female wishing to either trade place in double for single or move into double, call 6-7345 (Melville). tf2/13

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet, studious female needed to share Cliffside apt. Own room furnished, $85/mo. Call 665-4270. tf2/13

Own room for $75 a month. No extras. Male or female. Call Andy or Lester, 549-6399 or come to 43 Puffton. tf2/13

Male roommate wanted to share 200 acre farmhouse in Ashfield. Own room, $58 per month plus utilities. Call 1-628-3651. tf2/16

Couple wanted immediately to share a two bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. See Pamela, 209 Puffton or call 549-6275. tf2/14

Roommate wanted! Amherst motel, female looking for same to share furnished apart. Call Ellen Jane, 253-7641. tf2/13

Own bedroom in house in the country, need a car, $40 per month, & utilities, no problems with pets or lease, 774-3830, Keep trying. tf 2/13

Male roommate wanted in a two bedroom apartment. Own room, $165, utilities included. Call 256-8017 or 253-5797 after 7 p.m. tf2/13

Girl wanted to share apt. on Rte. 9 in Hadley. Must be willing to share room, no car/pets, $46.25 per mo., plus util., call 586-0852. tf2/13

F. roommate needed to share apt., Smith College area. Block from 5-College bus, $60/month. Call evenings, 586-0521. tf2-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Sublet one bedroom apartment, Puffton Village. Available March 1. $175.00/Mo., utilities incl. Call 549-1458. tf2/13

Arcadia apartments. 2 Bedroom apts. wall to wall carpeting. 7 mls. from Amherst, pets ok $225/mo. utilities incl. 256-8064, 323-7214. tf 2/13

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons with Jan Dziuba at Fretted instrument workshop, call 253-9048. tf 2/16

Guitar lessons from exp. pro inst. Classic, jazz, folk, blues, rock, $5 per lesson in your dorm or home. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf2/26

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Plymouth sta. wagon, new trans., air cond. Good dependable car. Call 586-2944, keep trying. tf2/16

1965 Corvair, standard, new front tires and battery, runs good, only $100, call 253-2901, after 6 p.m. tf2/16

68 Volvo, 122S, 4 dr. 4 sp., need money, $595 or B.O. Tim, 549-6081 late. tf2/15

66 red VW Bug, fair condition. Suitable for parts, $50. 256-8816. tf2/13

65 Malibu, 283, auto., looks sharp, runs good, only $250. Call Steve, 546-6032. tf2/13

1962 Dodge Dart, 318 auto. trans. Call 562-3060. tf2/14

1949 Fiat 124 - needs work - best offer, 1-628-3216 . Call collect Jerry. tf2/13

HONEST AL 72 Vega std., tape dk. 24000 mls., clean as a whistle, $1650; VERY RELIABLE 63 Chev II 4 dr. auto w 70 6 cyl motor, a little rust $200; now for some DO-IT YOURSELFERS 66 Fairlane 500 XL 2 dr. ht., 4 sp., solid 3 OD had 200, $175; 66 Rambler Classic, no rust, auto, no reverse $70; LOOKING FOR $250 VW; 66 & Pony Car MG & TR, $200 cars. 1-628-3204. tf2/12

62 Caddy Conv., w/new snowtires, clean, new top, $150. Also VW Bugs and bus, motor blocks, parts cheap. 1-413-267-6821. tf2/12

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 16' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1863 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

65 Rambler Americ. Mech. perfect. 20 mpg. radio, with new snow tires, $225. Call Dick 546-7176 after 2:30. tf2/14

Corvette 69, 350 hp, 4 spd., 2 tops, custom cover, radials, p.b.p.s., AMFM, posi-trac. 253-5513. tf2/16

1970 automatic Ford Maverick. Excellent condition, snow tires included. Best offer, call 5-2512 after 7 p.m. Ask for Barbara in Rm 209. tf2/14

67 Ford Cortina, 4 speed. Exc. cond. Handles Great! $300. Have replaced many parts. 20 mpg. Quite peppy fun car. Call Miles 256-8011. tf2/13

1969 Volvo 144s, air, cond., stand. trans., AM/FM radio, excellent cond. Sunderland. 665-2857. tf2/13

Grad — Sarah Lawrence, Chicago, Oxford. Will assist in English — Humanities, 253-5513. tf2/26

PERSONAL

Driver needed, going to San Diego, Calif. Leaving soon, vehicle expenses paid, call 1-737-7606. tf2/12

Like to ride? I have had to wean my young filly so the board has doubled. I am looking for 4 or 5 people to take over the board on the mare ($50/mo). These must know horses and will be allowed full use of the mare, tack provided.
If you're interested, leave name and qualifications at Collegian Office. Don't Call. tf2/23

Warning! Meal ticket books are not transferable. Buying meal books from other students can result in heavy financial loss. Food Services will find the book - you lose money.

Anyone wanting general information or with questions on bisexuality or homosexuality, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul - eve. tf2/16

Guitarist 25, new to area, looking for group or interested individuals. 253-5513. tf2/26

Bedroom Eyes — Thanx for a nice evening. I enjoyed it. Chris. tf2/12

A prof. to sponsor me for indep. Studs. in CHIROPRACTIC. No knowledge necessary — just be interested. Contact Ned, 546-6851 evenings. tf2/14

The Ed Vadus big city blues band, would like to find a blues guit. pl. who would enjoy working with us, call Charlie 584-6279, M or F. tf2/15

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1615 JFK 546-7839. tf2/22

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $70. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7839. tf2/27

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Boston after 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 5-0731 between 9-4 p.m. Thanks. tf2/19

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2862. tf2/1

ENTERTAINMENT

Band Phoenix avail. for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc. Call Bob, 546-5729.

PERSONAL SERVICES

Child care service, large beautiful three hr. apt. mother of two boys would like to care for others, days, 665-2203, any ages. tf2/16

Notices

ANTHRO UNDERGRAD MAJORS
Come discuss courses, dept. policy, your role in the Anthro Dept.! Share your thoughts with other Anthro Undergrads. Wed. Feb. 14 at 3:45, Commonwealth Rm., S.U.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Mandatory meeting of all brothers at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Chapter Rm., Mem. Hall.

ALPHA ZETA
Z meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 801 CC. Opportunity and activities for all members. Important. Conflict, 256-8271.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL
Parents interested in forming a cooperative alternative school are meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Faux Pas, Northampton—or call Karen 253-5984. (ages 3-13).

CHINA NIGHT
Chinese food and entertainment tonight at 7 p.m. Ticket sale at CC Aud. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Herter Hall 125.

CHRISTIANS
Pastor Hale of the Northampton Assembly of God will speak on "Christian Commitment" tonight at 2:30 Rm. 803 CC.

COMMUTERS
Nomination papers are due tomorrow at 5 p.m. in front of Rso or Rm. 112 CC. Remember, 3 vacancies on Exec. need to be filled. Election on Thurs.

DIVINE LIGHT PROGRAM
All persons interested in meditation and guru Maharaj Ji are invited to attend program tonight in Rm. 162-75 CC, 7:30.

EXCHANGE PARTY
At Sigma Sigma, Valentines day is coming. Don't be late, catch a computer date, tonight at 8 p.m. for transportation, call 253-9066.

GOALS COMMITTEE FOR COMMUTER
What do you commuters want? A committee to rap about commuter goals will meet today at 3:30 Rm. 901 CC.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Wed. meeting, 802 CC, 7:30; suggestions from Commuters, that means you.

INTERNATIONAL ED TPPC
Meeting of all I.E. TPPC members, Tues., Feb. 13, 5:00 in Leach House Lo. Slides of non-formal education shown.

JAPAN CHAMP
Nori Kudo, fifth degree black belt in Judo will be at Boyden at 7:00 p.m. Mon. Wrestling Rm.

KUNG FU CLUB
Time of Mon. meeting has been changed to 5:30, Rm. 17 Boyden gym.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight, 6:30 in 165 CC. Slide show. All invited. All equipment should be returned to locker at 6 6:30 p.m.

TCEA LIAISON COMM
Committee is now meeting on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in Skinner Lo. All TCEA majors welcome to come.

WINE AND CHEESE
Join us at Kappa Alpha Theta for wine and cheeses, tonight, 7-8 p.m., 778 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-2735 for rides.

WMUA
Extremely important meeting tomorrow night! 8 p.m. Commonwealth Rm., S.U.

FREE VIDEO THEATER
WTOY will present a series of short video tapes tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in 811 and 815 CC.

LOST
Chinese dictionary (Xin Hua Ci Dian) Wed. 2/7; blue cover; all Chinese. Please call Asian Studies Dept., 5-0866; Joe Allen.

UMass Users Manual Twr 1 Rm. 201 on Wed. If found please return to CC Lost and Found.

In Mahar Aud. Feb. 1 a pair of sneakers. Call 6-8389.

Yellow keycase in Herter 231 on Tues. Please call Chris 207 Wheeler, 545-2412.

Lavendar 3 ring plastic notebook containing Master Plan of Northampton near S.U. Call Gail 586-1190.

Seike wristwatch with stainless steel band. Trilangle and E. Pleasant St. If found, 549-6563.

Irish Setter, 5 mo. old, answers to Molly. Last seen on campus. Please call Tom Reilly at 549-1446.

Europe 72, the New Dead Album while hitchhiking. Would be grateful if returned. 665-2795.

Gold wire rim aviator glasses. No case. 546-5489.

Pair of octagon wire rims in a blue cloth case on Wed. 2/4 between Puffton and S.U. Needed. Call 549-6331.

Notebook lost Feb. 7, Wed. in Hampshire D.C. My name is on it. Please contact Karen, 6-9673.

Wm. F. Killian—you have my 3 notebooks. Your's are in bookstore. Please call Shelagh at 6-1483.

Dutch Writer To Lecture Wednesday

On Wednesday, the 14th of February, a Dutch writer will be a guest on campus. He will give a lecture, in English, on contemporary Dutch fiction at 8 p.m. that night in the Campus Center 803. It is hoped that attendance will be good, particularly since it is the first time a writer from Holland has visited here.

Esteban Lopez was born (1931) of Spanish parents in Belgium, writes in Dutch and lives off the coast of Spain. Hence he represents in his own person the very cosmopolitan character of contemporary Dutch literature, a body of writing that has great beauty, innovative surprises and daring themes. Mr. Lopez has worked as an advertising agent, public relations consultant and as a freelance journalist. Since 1957 he has lived entirely from his own writing. He has published ten novels, a collection of stories and one of essays. A play of his won a coveted award in 1959 and his work has been translated into German and other languages. He is presently in the States as a member of the International Writers Program at Iowa State University.

Mr. Lopez's lecture is sponsored by the Department of Germanic Languages and the Program of Dutch Language and Letters, both of which are on the fifth floor of Herter Hall. For additional information please contact Professor E. M. Beekman, 522 Herter, telephone: 545-0319.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Pisces is gentle until pushed. It is at this point that natives fight back and show another side of their makeup. Pisces can be psychic and cunning. Pisces women have hypnotic eyes. The Pisces man enjoys the good life and can impart joy to others. Pisces, man or woman, does exhibit a tendency to overindulge in food and drink. There seldom is anything halfway with Pisces. These persons can be sympathetic, poetic and sensitive. But they also know how to defend their own interests when the going gets rough. For undercover activity or tine detective work, Pisces is a fine choice.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Relative may exhibit heavy-handed methods. Stand your ground. One who has experience is willing to share knowledge. Be receptive. What appears to be an unpleasant task could actually work out to your advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Now is time to stop throwing good money after poor investment. Get rid of burden that was not rightly your own in first place. One who sends instructions from long distance should be made aware of costs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on hunch. You gain insight through special reading, study. Check areas which are not in full view. Do some personal investigating. Someone appears to be hiding something. Find out what is really happening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent versatility. Welcome chance for renewal contacts with neighbors, relatives. Sense of humor will be your great ally. What appears to be helpless confusion is actually a temporary situation. A Sagittarian appears to be helpless confusion is actually a temporary situation. A Sagittarian plays prominent role. Check diet resolutions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You accomplish through steady approach. Go directly toward goal. Stick to what you know. Don't be sidetracked by one who claims to be a sleuth. Do some personal checking. One in authority does want you to succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creativity is featured. You can mold material and events—to fit your own needs, style. Don't be satisfied with regular methods, procedures. Instead, reach beyond what is expected. Draw upon hidden resources. Be special!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, budget, special purchases are featured. You come to terms with family about who should do what and when it should be done. Don't force issues. Diplomatic approach wins you surprising emotional yardage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low. Evaluate situations, persons. Weigh various possibilities. Strive for balance. Judgment, intuition may not be on target. Let mate, partner assert views. Don't base conclusions on surface indications. Wait and see.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pressure could be order of day. Maintain moderate but steady pace. Some may be putting more on your shoulders than is practical. Overtime assignment is on agenda. You work harder but efforts now are appreciated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Conflict exists where special relationships are concerned. One close to you is in mood to do battle. Know it and don't compound error. Welcome chance for change of scenery. Lovers' quarrel may be on agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Condition that appeared settled may be the opposite. New approach to old problem is required. What starts as apparent setback could boomerang in your favor. Know it and remain confident. Leo may play important role.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor, a tendency to put on weight and you will find that October is one of your most significant months of 1973. You are versatile, filled with intellectual curiosity and could gain through creative endeavors.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Music: as written
4 College degree (abbr.)
6 Body of soldiers
11 Shakespearian character
13 Every 60 minutes
15 Spanish article
16 Studio
18 Diphthong
19 Behold!
21 Sacred bull
22 Bristle
24 Courageous person
26 Places
28 Things, in law
29 Snares
31 Narrow opening
33 Saint (abbr.)
34 Permits
36 God of love
38 A state (abbr.)
40 Seines
42 Instruments
45 Decline
47 Unwanted plant
49 Decorate
50 Apportion
52 Goddess of discord
54 Latin conjunction
55 Negative prefix
56 Amends
59 Preposition
61 False show
63 Yearned
65 Girl's name
66 Compass point
67 Before

DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Higher
3 Part of "to be"
4 Greek letter
5 Walks
6 Prickly plant
7 Fish eggs
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Conjunction
10 Pieces of dinnerware
12 Note of scale
14 Bread ingredient
17 Falsehoods
20 Spoken
23 Teutonic deity
24 Height (abbr.)
25 Unlocked
27 Classify
30 Cook slowly
32 Sound a horn
35 Spire
37 Painful
38 Forgive
39 Old name for Spain
41 Withered
43 Stretcher
44 Sergeant-major (abbr.)
46 Baronet (abbr.)
48 Faces of watches
51 Gaelic
53 Sluggish
57 Lamprey
58 Symbol for tin
60 Poem
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Earth goddess

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

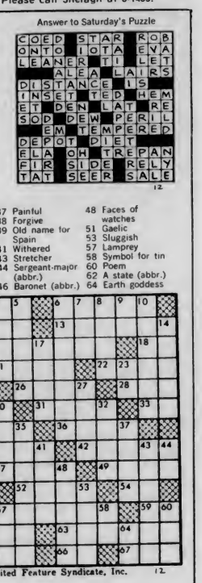

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 12

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 962, Dept. S?, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Junior Roy Johnson prepares for landing after making his vault in last Saturday's gymnastics meet against Cornell at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Johnson placed third in the event with an 8.6. (Photo by Steve Quigley)

Trackmen Win First Meet

By WALT POWERS

"U.N.H. may not be the greatest team in the world, but just getting on the winning track gives us a psychological advantage that should carry us to the conference championships," said co-captain Tony Pendleton, after the UMass indoor track team clobbered the Wildcats on their home turf by a score of 68-41. In a marked reversal from their previous efforts, the Minutemen utilized a balanced scoring attack to capture nine of the thirteen events in Saturday afternoon's encounter. In snapping their four meet losing streak, UMass swept five events and were only shut out in one.

Sophomore Pete Ryan was bothered by a back injury in the triple jump, and barely qualified for the finals. On his last jump of the afternoon, Ryan won with a jump of 22'-3/4", the longest of the season for UMass.

Freshman high jumper Mark Finnerty salvaged third place for UMass in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5'10".

It was a battle between two UMass sophomores in the shot put and Ed McAleney won it with a heave of 43'4", less than three inches longer than Carmen Lettizia's best throw.

In the finals of the hurdles event, the UMass trio of Jim Hennessey, John Mounger, and Curt Stegeewald were never seriously challenged enroute to a 1-2-3 sweep.

Faster starts gave UMass another sweep in the 60-yard dash. In the finals, Tom Beland exploded from the blocks ahead of teammates Tony and Marshall Pendleton. Tony Pendleton on his blistering hundred speed to catch Beland near the tape, and brother Marshall, finishing hard, took third.

Co-captain Steve Levine had to fight for his life in the 600-yard run. He fell behind early, and had to resort to a furious gun lap kick to catch Al Paige of U.N.H.

UMass got their third and final sweep in the mile with Bill Gillin, winning in a time of 4:17.6. Freshman Tom Maguire beat out Randy Thomas for second place.

Junior John Maloney hung on the tail of UNH's Art Vogel for four laps, then breezed past him to win easily in 2:15.2. Freshman Peter Byron just missed catching Vogel at the tape.

New Hampshire finished 1-2 in the pole vault but Minuteman Don McKeough's third place finish prevented a UNH sweep.

The two-mile was little more than a showcase for UNH sophomore Bruce Butterworth, who led all the way, and set a new UNH indoor record in the process. Doug O'Connell, who ran earlier in the mile, finished second for UMass, and Phil Broughton beat out teammate Tom Wilson for third.

The UMass mile relay team of John McLellan, Dennis Busa, Tom Beland and Steve Levine ran to a five-second victory in a time of 3:28. UMass wrapped things up in the two-mile relay, winning easily in the relatively slow time of 8:16.9.

UMass returns to UNH next Saturday to defend their Yankee Conference title.

UMass, 83-67

UMASS	FG	FT	Pts	UCONN	FG	FT	Pts
Murphy	7	2	16	Wilson	8	1	17
Austin	7	0	14	Vaughan	8	0	16
Skinner	5	2	12	Weston	5	2	12
McLaughlin	4	3	11	Chapman	4	3	11
Endicott	4	2	10	Custick	2	1	5
Pitino	3	4	10	Thomas	2	0	4
Peters	2	0	4	Wright	1	0	2
Burke	0	4	4	Harrison	0	0	0
Gillams	1	0	2	Totals	30	7	67
Totals	33	17	83				

Gymnasts Top Cornell

By BRENDA RAU

Flanked by an appreciative overflow crowd in Boyden Auxiliary Gym, the UMass gymnasts rolled over an outclassed Cornell team. The victory had a lot to do with UMass having a consistent day but it was also a very back-luck day for usually hard hitting Cornell. Cornell, in great red and white uniforms, had fine routines, but was plagued by falling off and bad breaks in their routines. The Minutemen outscored them in every event as well as taking first place in every one.

Grabbing some of those top honors was meet high scorer, co-captain Jay Aronstein who came up with a near perfect 9.6 still rings set.

Co-captain Steve Scuderi was up to nice form in the high bar event pulling in a 9.15. Scuderi, in general, had a fine day taking top honors in parallel bars, with a low but exciting 8.6. He came up with a good enough total, too, to take the top all-around spot.

Another fine performance came from young Jack Fabbricante who threw a round-off back somersault vault for a 9.05 top spot.

Rich Seikunas took second honors in the all-around, grabbing first honors in both floor exercise and pommel horse.

Cornell had few colors to show. Little Brian Dawson, however, became a quick friend to the crowd with his style and class, but actually came up with little to boost their score. A decent vault and floor routines helped him only to third place all-around honors.

UMass' Dan Spier had a good day on high bar but seemed overtense in his other events especially parallel bars where he often looks excellent. Jack Berner also looked pretty well on floor exercise.

Mention should also be made of a decent, but shaky, Jay Thomsen floor routine as well as a solid set for Jim Battista on still rings. Roy Johnson in vaulting and Bill Brouillet on parallel bars had a good day.

All in all, it wasn't a close meet but a friendly and enthusiastic Cornell group made for a good Saturday afternoon. The final score was UMass 155.10 to Cornell's 146.25.

Swimmers Take 5th in YanCon Tourney

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

Orono, Maine, home of the State University is nestled right in the heart of ski country. This past Saturday, however, it hosted an entirely different sport, the Yankee Conference Men's Swimming Championships. UConn won easily as expected with Vermont 2nd, New Hampshire 3rd, Maine 4th, UMass 5th, and Rhode Island 6th.

Minutemen swimmers accumulated 20 points in competition and did better than expected in the swimming events. But in the diving event which has been UMass' strong point all season, the Minutemen fell short.

Freshman Mark D'Agnese proved to be the high point scorer for UMass winning a total of 9 points. He placed second in the 50 Freestyle (time 23.4); 200 Backstroke, 4th (2:15); and 6th in the 200 Breaststroke (2:33).

The Medley Relay Team of George Kwiecien, Bob Okolita, Loomas, and Pete Ouellette scored 5th.

Also placing 5th was the Freestyle Relay Team of Ouellette, Ron Boucher, Loomas and Dick Blaisdell.

Blaisdell grabbed 6th in the 100 Freestyle.

Diver Jeff Crouse placed 5th in the one meter Diving Competition. UConn boasted three fine divers who scored in both events as did a tremendous UNH diver O'Bryon, who placed first in both events.

UConn also was especially strong in the 200 Breaststroke (time 2:27) and UNH in the 200 Butterfly (time 2:01).

UMass' Spencer Sullivan broke his 13-minute record in the 1,000 Freestyle with a time of 12:46 and diver Dana Goulston upped his score by 20 points.

Tom Manfredi, who has taken over the coaching position for Joe Rogers who has been out ill, was pleased with the team's performance, but is keeping them on their touch practice sessions in preparation for the upcoming meets.

Wednesday the Minutemen travel to Tufts, a very flexible team that always does well in its own pool. Saturday, UMass hosts URI at home in their key meet of the season with a chance for their first victory.

UMass Sportsweek

Monday, February 12th		
J.V. Hockey vs. New Prep	Away	2:00
Hockey vs. UNH	Away	7:00
Tuesday, February 13th		
J.V. Basketball vs. Boston U. J.V.	HOME	6:00
Men's Gymnastics vs. MIT	HOME	7:30
Varsity Basektball vs. B.U.	HOME	8:00
Wednesday, February 14th		
Wrestling vs. UNH	HOME	8:00
Men's Swim vs. Tufts	Away	4:00
Women's J.V. Gymnastics vs. Northeastern and Salem	Salem	7:00
Thursday, February 15th		
Women's J.V. Basketball vs. UNH	HOME	4:30
Women's Swim vs. UNH	HOME	5:00
Women's Varsity Basketball vs. UNH	HOME	6:00
Friday, February 16th		
Hockey vs. Bowdoin	Away	4:00
Saturday, February 17th		
Men's Swim Meet vs. URI	HOME	2:00
Women's Swim Meet New Englands		Orono, Me.
Men's Gymnastics vs. Navy	Away	1:30
J.V. Hockey vs. Harvard J.V.	Away	1:30
Women's Ski Meet at Haystack Mt., Vt.		
Track YanCon Championship	UNH	
J.V. Basketball vs. URI J.V.	Away	6:00
Basketball vs. URI	Away	8:00
Hockey vs. Colby	Away	7:00
Wrestling vs. Wilkes/Army	Away	8:00

Fine Day For Hub Fans

Celtics, 120-96 Bruins, 2-0

BOSTON (AP) — The name of the game is run as far as the Boston Celtics are concerned and they figure to keep rolling as long as John Havlicek's cranky knees hold out.

Havlicek, noted for his clutch play in 11 National Basketball Association campaigns, shook off pain and directed Boston's awesome running game Sunday as the Celtics wore down the weary Milwaukee Bucks for a surprisingly easy 120-96 victory.

The Boston captain managed just two free throws as Milwaukee took a 32-28 first period lead. Then, he sat on the bench taking heat treatment on his knees briefly as the Bucks moved out 52-42 midway through the second quarter.

Suddenly, the Celtics got their fast break into high gear and left the Bucks staggering with a 16-2 outburst and a 58-54 halftime lead. Boston continued to pout it on in a 35-point third period and it was no contest the rest of the way.

"Havlicek was moving and that makes all the difference in the world," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said. "We're a different ball club when he's running."

Havlicek finished with 21 points, eight rebounds and eight assists in 36 minutes of play.

BOSTON (AP) — Goalie Ross Brooks, a 35-year-old rookie registered his first National Hockey League shutout Sunday night as the Boston Bruins won their third game in a row for new coach Bep Guidolin in 2-0 decision over the Los Angeles Kings.

Brooks, unbeaten in seven NHP starts in a season interrupted by a broken collar bone, had 22 saves and earned the victory on goals by Terry O'Reilly and Mike Walton.

Los Angeles goalie Gary Edwards also turned in an outstanding effort robbing the Bruins on several occasions while making 27 saves.

O'Reilly, also a rookie, got a gift goal at 7:44 of the first period when his pass in front of the net deflected off Los Angeles' defenseman Harry Howell's skate and went past Edwards.

Walton scored his 25th goal on a ten-foot shot after being fed by Dallas Smith who intercepted a Los Angeles clearing pass in the opening second of the second period.

Los Angeles, battling for a playoff berth in the West Division, played a defensive game most of the way. The Bruins pressed the action but were prevented from mounting the score by Edwards' goaltending.

Skaters Trip Hamilton, 7-3

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

Things were looking gloomy for the Minutemen at Orr Rink on Friday night as the pucksters spotted the Hamilton Continentals an early goal and 1-0 lead. But in as short a time as it would take to convince the guy sitting next to you that UMass needs a skating facility of its own (61 seconds), the Minutemen had suffocated the hopes of the upset-minded Continentals by scoring three quickies, and went on to buzzsaw through the Hamilton 7-3. The win opened the road toward Saturday night's showdown with Merrimack.

Until the barrage hit, at 18:29 of the opening period, Hamilton netminder Chuck Root had the Minutemen talking to themselves as he seemed to be as big (if not bigger) as the Hamilton net while making 5 or 6 exquisite saves.

Lonnie Avery started the boom on a backhander from just inside the right point. Then, 38 seconds later, Captain Don Riley slapped a rebound home off of a Jim Coleman shot and the Minutemen were ahead to stay. Twenty-three more seconds went by until Pat Keenan and Coleman worked a pretty give and go for a score as Keenan took the goal tender with him and fed Coleman who had nothing but webbing to shoot at.

The Minutemen continued the open fire on the Hamilton net in the beginning of the second stanza and Steve Nims scored at 4:22 as he intercepted a pass at the Hamilton blue line and unloaded on Root from about 20 feet. Douglas got one goal back for Hamilton at 8:13 of the period and 4-2 was how the second period ended.

In the course of the period however, the Minutemen were cheated out of a goal.

Keenan went in alone on a breakaway which Root made a super stop on, but Root couldn't control the bouncing puck, and it came out to Billy Harris who put it into the empty net, only to have the goal waved off. Apparently the ref lost sight of the puck (had his eyes closed) because it was obvious to everyone in the place (including the Hamilton radio jocks) that Root never had control of the puck.

The final period was all UMass, with the exception of a five-minute stretch which the Minutemen spent short-handed. Connors popped one home at 5:33 with assists going to Stuart and Ellis. Anderson scored on a power play for the Continentals to make it 5-3, but the Minutemen came back with a power-play goal of their own at 14:17 when Lonnie Avery tallied his second of the night as he tipped home a Brian Mulcahy slapshot.

The Minutemen's final goal was a bit unusual and caught the Hamilton defense off guard. The three Minutemen forwards came flying down the right side, luring the Hamilton defense with it. Meanwhile, defenseman Bob Quinlin came sneaking down the left side and after he caught the pass he had easy pickings. Minutemen 7, Hamilton 3.

Once they got over their sluggish start, the Minutemen worked the puck well against the squad from Clinton, N.Y., on their way to a well deserved victory.

The road will be the rule once again Tuesday night, when the Minutemen will travel to Durham, N.H. to face the Wildcats of UNH on Tuesday night.

Cagers Drop UConn, 83-67

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The Cage was jampacked. More were on the outside, but unable to enter. The AP announcer asked all to move closer. Sportswriters from all over Connecticut and even some from Massachusetts were vying for the best press seats. The pounding beat of the William Tell overture created illusions of the Lone Ranger hanging onto the onrushing Silver, always right and always a winner. The cheerleaders' shouts were lost in the roar of the crowd.

The scene was set for a Yankee Conference shootout. And that is what happened, as the Minutemen pushed the UConn Huskies back into the pack to leave both with identical YanCon records of 5-2. The final score was 83-67 and now that B.U. lost to the University of Maine (84-70), UMass and UConn are tied for the lead in the Yankee Conference and B.U. drops to second place. Nevertheless, this does not matter as the Minutemen host B.U. Tuesday at the Cage in what could be the title decision match especially in the case of UMass.

It sure wasn't as comfortable as the Civic Center, but with the crowd's avid support, a 6-5 lead exploded with seven straight hoops to an unbelievable 15 point edge.

A crowd of approximately 800 were locked out, but the gang inside was enough to silence an attempt by the UConn cheerleaders to gain Huskie support during the first timeout called by UConn coach Dee Rowe. It cannot be said that the crowd was obnoxious, but the UMass surge to 20-5 was met by a spontaneous ovation which deafened the area during the brief lull in action.

The game was tough and physical all the way. It could be likened to a circus performer keeping a man-eating tiger at bay with the use of a wooden chair. The lead was gained quickly in the first seven minutes, but the game was forever in reach of the Huskies as sharpshooters Al Weston, Al Vaughn and Earl Wilson calmly arched the ball through the bucket the rest of the way.

The opening moments featured what opposing coach Dee Rowe termed as "defense really torturous." The full court press with 6'9 terror, Tom Austin facing the in-bounds pass and 6'7 Charlie Peters at the end collecting the tosses deflected his way by the three middle men (Al Skinner, Rick Pitino and Bill Endicott) accounted for the early success. Skinner picked up three quick fouls in the first 4 1/2 minutes, but by that time hustle was contagious. The bench got its chance and the lead continued.

The opening minutes were much more than good defense. Teamwork combined with the highly partisan crowd set the tone. Austin played well to say the least as he gracefully hooked and otherwise sank ten markers in the first nine minutes and finished with 14 points and 9 rebounds.

Flashy guard Rick Pitino played as though he never wanted to sit down again. Pitino set the tempo of the game contributing a helping hand with seven assists in the first stanza and then was on the receiving end in the second half to up his total to 10 points. The featured event was Pitino's between the legs leapfrog pass to a waiting John Murphy behind the free throw line, who swished it. Coach Leaman did not allow Pitino to show the whole bag of tricks, but the crowd gave a standing ovation to the six foot guard as he left the game in the last minute.

For UConn the UMass defense made things miserable. Weston who had 43 points the game before, was only 5 for 20 from the field. Chapman was 4 for 13 and Wilson 8 for 17.

Coach Leaman summed up what happened afterwards when he said; "We've got the best crowd around and I'm sure that is why we got off to such a great start."

HE FLEW THROUGH THE AIR...Al Skinner soars past two UConn defenders on a baseline drive in last Saturday night's game at the Cage. Despite early foul trouble in the first half, Skinner came through with another fine effort with 12 points and 7 rebounds. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

UMass Places 2nd In YanCon Wrestling

By JOHN BOCK

Kingston, Rhode Island--Suggestion: Let the Athletic Directors of the Yankee Conference vote to replace the Second Annual Yankee Conference tournament with a triangular match with UMass, URI, and Boston University.

Anyone who attended the finals of the First Annual YanCon Wrestling Tourney on Saturday night in URI's Keaney Gymnasium would know what I mean by that suggestion. It was here on Rhode Island's home mat that the Rams edged the Minutemen 105 to 94-1/2 to win the Tourney, true to predictions.

The finals did, indeed, look like a triangular between UMass, URI and BU as the other three schools in the Conference were shut out of the finals.

The tournament was a double elimination deal which meant that there were two brackets, a winner's and a loser's. A wrestler worked his way through the winner's bracket until he lost and then he dropped down to the loser's where he competed until there was a winner. The winners of the loser's bracket met the winners of the winner's bracket in the finals. If in the finals a wrestler beat the man that had beaten him earlier, another match would be held to determine the champion.

The difference in the first and second place rested on the fact that UMass was not represented in the 190-pound class and failed to place at 177. Co-Captain Carl Dambman did his best to make weight but the amount he had to drop, plus the flu, kept him three over and his body just wouldn't drop those three pounds. UMass had to forfeit that weight. At 177, Doug Rumpf drew the top seeded man in the first round, who just happened to be the defending New England Champ, and got knocked off. Then he lost again in the wrestle backs and failed to place.

The good news came at 118, 158, and Heavyweight in the persons of Dave Amato, Steve Benson, and George Ireland as these three were never extended in winning their crowns. Amato had two pins and a decision on the way to the finals. In the finals he beat Rhode Island's Rich Adham 7-1. Steve Benson scored a 22-2 decision over his first opponent and went on in pretty much the same manner into the finals where he bested Dave Davenport of BU 10-2. On the way Steve beat Read Calderone, URI's top seed at 158 in a grudge match that extended back to high school. At heavyweight George Ireland pinned everybody and then won in the finals on a default. George had been taken down and was coming out strong when his opponent, Snead of URI, caught an elbow to the eye and consequently defaulted.

Wrestling very good matches and placing second were Larry Reynolds at 126, Mike McGlaughlin at 134, Steve Rome at 142, and Cliff Blom at 150. Chris Cadwallader placed third at 167.

Reynolds was bested twice by URI's top seeded swifty Scott Pucino. McGlaughlin lost in the afternoon to Savino from Rhode Island on a riding time point and then in the evening by a point. Rome was beating Kryzak from BU and got taken down in the last ten seconds and lost 5-4 and lost again to Kryzak by a point in the finals. Finally Blom lost to Bennet of BU by two in their first meeting and then got caught in a four point move in the finals and dropped it 7-1.

Pucksters Win, Tie Over Weekend

By LARRY SINEWITZ

The Minutemen strengthened their position in Division II over the weekend as they were victorious over the Hamilton Continentals Friday night at Orr Rink. Then, on Saturday night, they picked up and went on to Merrimack where the two teams fought to a standoff.

UMass and Merrimack, both of whom are fighting for the second spot in Division II, had emotions running high and fast and neither team gained any ground as a result of the 4-4 tie played at S. Peter Volpe sports complex.

Saturday

UMass 4, Merrimack 4

Merrimack jumped into a 1-0 lead on a tally by Mike Reynolds at 4:24. The Minutemen had a power play situation but they couldn't get on track in the early going. At 11:07 Billy Harris went to the penalty box for UMass as a slight skirmish broke out. Bill fought most of the game but he seemed to get caught every time he did anything.

The Warriors went ahead 2-0 on a goal by Dunn at 13:59, but it was countered just seconds later by Steve Nim's goal at 14:11 making it 2-1. The bell (buzzer) sounded ending the period and they came out fighting. When everything was cleared up Jim Coleman and Pat Keenan went to the box for the Minutemen and Cleary went off for the Warriors.

The 4,000 plus on hand were just waiting for round 2 and Keenan drew first blood at 8:10 on a break away goal that Merrimack goalie Pat Finch is still looking for.

The next seven minutes were spent trying to figure out just who was in the penalty box, Keenan then decided that it didn't make any difference, and scored a short-handed goal finishing off a great pass from Don Riley, Robert Shilalie also got an assist on the goal. Steve O'Neil tied the game at 3-3 at 18:15, on a breakaway that even he was surprised to have.

Period three had just begun when UMass fans were up and cheering. At 0:17 Nims, who had been hustling throughout the entire game, came up with the Minutemen's fourth goal, slapping it in from the right side. But at 8:13, Tom Pallotta, the Warrior captain, tallied on a tip in to neutralize the game once and for all, 4-4.

The crowd awaited the 10-minute sudden death overtime with great expectations. And they were not disappointed as teams had break aways and power plays to work with. Reynolds for Merrimack had penalties at 5:11 and 7'19 but still UMass couldn't score.

At the final buzzer another brawl broke out but like the previous encounters, it was shortlived. Afterwards all players shook hands. The general reaction of the crowd was "let them play until someone scores" but still, the game had all the excitement anyone could ask for.

On the 23rd of February, Merrimack journeys to Orr Rink and you can bet there will be more hard hitting hockey with Division II playoff positions at stake.

The Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Skiers Place 3rd

BARLETT, N.H. (AP) — Boston University won the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference two-run slalom championships Sunday at Mt. Attitash by almost 20 seconds over the rest of the ten-team field.

BU's combined winning time was 371.4 seconds. Northeastern was second with 391.0 seconds, followed by Massachusetts 391.0, Amherst 406.4, Connecticut 432.7, AIC 460.3, Boston College 461.5, Tufts 471.8, Princeton 515.6, Bentley 558.7.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 81 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973

Weather

Lost: $19 Campus Center area Mon. night. Appreciate its return to lost & found or Brenda 546-7169.

Recyclable

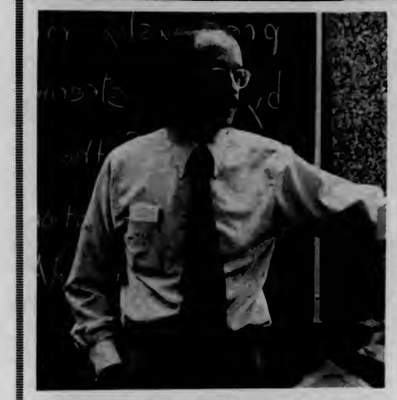

Jim Cathey of the Germanic Language Department chaired the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) meeting where it was decided that the group would affiliate itself with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for the purpose of collective bargaining. (Photo by Steve Smith)

MSP Allies With AAUP For Collective Bargaining

By CINDY GONET

The Massachusetts Society of Professors yesterday afternoon approved their affiliation with the American Association of University Professors for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Fifty members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) voted their support of the following agreement: "The MSP is pleased and gratified to accept the support of the UM/Amherst chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in a collective bargaining drive.

"The Massachusetts Society of Professors directs its executive committee to work with representatives of the American Association of University Professors chapter in clarifying any discrepencies between the motion passed by the American Association of University Professors chapter, (Feb. 8 meeting) and the Professional Unity Agreement previously negotiated by the steering committee pro-tem of the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the representation committee of the UM/Amherst chapter."

According to informed sources at the MSP meeting, if and when collective bargaining is ultimately decided on, campus faculty will gain potentially more power in dealing with salaries, working conditions, tenure and hiring practices.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors is petitionirig to be the sole bargaining agent for the UMass campus if the Professional Unity Agreement is not reached.

If, by direct petitioning, the Massachusetts Society of Professors can accumulate 30% of the 1500 faculty member's endorsement, the union may be chosen by the election process as the official bargaining agent of the UMass campus.

But before calling an election, the State Labor Relations Commission must hold hearings to determine which faculty members may make up the bargaining unit.

If one of the unions, be it the American Association of University Professors or the Massachusetts Society of Professors receive 50% of the vote, it would be certified as the bargaining agent.

At this time, the AAUP chapter is the largest, with about 300 members. According to AAUP chapter president Joseph D. Burroughs, a faculty poll taken by the chapter showed around 50% of the faculty favoring the AAUP as the bargaining agent.

However, he said only one quarter of the faculty had responded to the poll.

At the American Association of University Professors held on last Thursday, pessimism was expressed by the vote of 18-16 by faculty attending the meeting.

Contrary to the stand taken by the AAUP, the Massachusetts Society of Professors unanimously voted for collective bargaining.

Dollar Devalued By 10%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday night devalued the dollar by 10 per cent in an effort to solve the international monetary crisis.

It was the second dollar devaluation in little over a year and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz told newsmen officials hope the move will end the crisis that has rocked European financial markets for the past two weeks.

In addition, Shultz said, Japan has decided to float its yen, thus tearing it away from its fixed exchange rate with the dollar.

The U.S. devaluation would be achieved by raising the official price of gold from the present $38 an ounce to $42.22. Although the gold-price change would require an act of Congress the devaluation is effective immediately.

This will be achieved merely by exchanging the dollar in foreign exchange markets as if it were devalued.

Shultz also announced that the United States will phase out by the end of 1974 its controls on the export of U.S. capital.

He told a late-night news conference that the devaluation and the other moves taken by the Nixon administration will benefit "the American working man, businessman and the consumer."

A dollar devaluation has the effect of making imports into the United States more expensive and U.S. exports to other countries cheaper, thus giving the nation a better trading advantage.

Shultz said other nations may make changes in the values of their currencies after announcement of the American devaluation. Such currency changes would have to be announced by the countries involved.

But he said it is likely that countries with floating currencies, such as Canada and Great Britain, will continue with the float.

As for the Japanese currency, the secretary said, the United States expects the yen will rise in value against the dollar over the 10-per-cent change.

Monday's devaluation was the second major change in world currencies since December 1971, when major non-Communist nations agreed to a new currency alignment following a conference at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Shultz announced that the United States will ask Congress for trade legislation that would provide for lowering trade barriers; raising tariffs to make sure that U.S. exports have fair access to foreign markets; provide safeguards, such as import quotas, to guard against rapid changes in foreign trade, and to protect the United States from large and persistent deficits in its balance of payments.

Although the effect of the U.S. devaluation is to make the dollar 10 per cent lower against other currencies, the effective change when viewed against gold prices is a little more than that because of complicated mathematical methods of figuring exchange rates.

Shultz said the crisis should make other nations realize that speedy reform of the world monetary system is necessary.

(Continued on P. 5)

Selectmen Vote To Curb Rapes

By ED FOGARTY

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to advise the Amherst Police Department to send patrols to area apartment dwellings due to the recent reports of rapes and assaults in the North Amherst area.

Acting on the advice of Richard M. Howland, UMass student attorney, the recommendation of the selectman is tantamount to direct action by the police department.

Howland cited a rash of phone calls he had received by women, many of them hysterical, in regard to rape, assault and breaking and entering as evidence for the need for police patrol. He said that these calls came from one complex in particular in North Amherst.

"The police patrol should extend beyond North Amherst because these attacks could not be expected to be restricted to one place," Howland said.

Howland added that there has been no prosecution of any of the alleged rapes because there is usually too long a delay between the crime and the reporting of the crime. The law requires, he explained, that there be fresh evidence for prosecution.

In further business the Board discussed the new bus system instituted in Amherst yesterday and the problems needed to be met in the future. There was discussion of the problems of the private bus services now in operation and how these buses should work into a public transportation system subsidized by the government.

Mr. North Burn, representing the Five College Bus System, suggested that the private bus lines in the area could work with the town of Amherst and UMass to serve the area when the present grant terminates. The Five College Bus System currently serves the Amherst-Northampton, Amherst-South Hadley

(Continued on P. 2)

The ten new yellow buses with their red racing stripes could be seen in Amherst yesterday at the first day of inter and intra campus routes. Both students and faculty responded "really well" to the new service, said Bob Godding in charge of operations at the Student Senate Transit Service.

Godding went on to say that more than 5,000 persons rode the buses yesterday and probably made some of them more aware of the traffic congestion problems facing the area at this time.

Five of the buses have peripheral seating and five have the regular seating arrangement. Both carry capactities of 31 persons each. (Photo by George Withers)

On The Inside:

•Dorm Boarders Drop *see page three*

•More On The Dollar *see page five*

Health Services Offers A Number Of Numbers

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

The University Health Services, in upheaval due to construction of an addition as it is, has also been having a difficult time with its phone services. Everyone knows what number to call in an emergency–5-2671, right? And at the same time, this magical connection with the University Health Services serves as provider of "general information".

However, many students do not realize that there are only three phone lines under that one number, and they have been using that number for all their Health Services needs besides those mentioned above. This ties up the emergency lines.

The Infirmary offers a wide array of services and would like to emphasize that, instead of tying up the main emergency and general information lines, there are other numbers to call. For instance:

Need a doctor's appointment or an immunization?
Call - - - 545-0057.

Having difficulty reaching the appointment secretary from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.?
Call - - - 545-0057 during the expanded hours: 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday (Only).

Need information concerning student insurance/Health Services bills/health fee payment?
Call - - - 545-2677.

Need information on health forms?
Call - - - 545-2675.

For general information, emergencies and allergy shot appointments
Call - - - 545-2671.

One way or another, you may save someone unnecessary anxiety in an emergency by observing the above distinctions between phone numbers.

Mr. Richard Dubay, Manager of Medical Records and Systems at the Health Services, explains the need for such distinctions by saying, "We have outgrown our telephone system here," referring to the fact that it was acceptable ten years ago when the student population was a mere ten thousand. He adds that the redirecting of incoming phone calls to the Infirmary "would help us out quite a bit." It will help out the students also, by increasing the efficiency of the phone service.

The University Health Services will soon be issuing a flier with appropriate numbers to call, as described above.

Problems Of Disabled Probed

By DENNY MATTEAU

A committee of diverse University personnel has been meeting since the beginning of 1972 to look into the problems of the handicapped students on this campus.

According to Ms. Judith Sharpe, a Public Health nurse currently acting as part-time counselor for the handicapped, there are approximately 300 students on campus who can be considered handicapped. Presently, the services of the University are so uncoordinated and spread out that a student seeking help can become discouraged by the ensuing runaround, hence the decision to establish the office of Co-ordinator for the Handicapped.

Mike Roberts, a student here two years ago, wrote the original proposal for this office and its duties. The committee now drawing up the final plans has not deviated far from his proposal. The people on this committee are:

Marc Gelinas, Health Services—Chairperson
Michael A. Cann, Ph.D., Mental Health
Marie Desmond, Graduate Student
Robert J. Doc!an, Admissions
Robert Gleason, Environmental Health & Safety
William Lambert, Physical Plant
Thomas C. McBride, M.D., Health Services
Judith Sharpe, R. N., Health Services
Arthur Shelley, Veterans Affairs
Donald Wolf, student rep. from APO

The duties of the new Co-ordinator will be basically those of an ombudsman and liaison with the various services and agencies, both on and off campus. A student seeking any sort of help will be able to go to this office to be referred to the proper department. The Co-ordinator will also lend support to students' dealings with outside agencies, transferrals, or jobs.

The facilities and services already offered by UMass include: physical therapy, personal and vocational counseling, medical and mental health services, adaptive physical education, academic counseling, audio-visual aids, and special scheduling.

What the University needs is co-ordination to increase the efficiency of these services and a re-evaluation and re-orientation of some programs. One possibility which Ms. Sharpe mentioned is the formation of support groups so that students with similar problems can come together and share experience and help sustain the self-confidence of incoming students.

Rationale Deadline Set

Paul Doran, chairman of the Student Senate Budgets Committee, has announced that the deadline for any group wishing to submit a rationale to receive Student Activities Trust Fund money for 1973-1974 is Friday, February 17th.

Doran also said that if there is any group which believes that their group warrants funding with student money, they should turn in a short rationale explaining what their group is and what they intend to do with the requested funds. The rationale should include the name of someone in the organization that he can contact.

The rationales should be turned in to Doran's mailbox in the Senate office, Room 113 of the Campus Center. People with questions should contact him or leave him a message at the Senate office before 5 PM Friday, Feb. 17th.

Black Cultural Series Continues

The "Arts and Issues" portion of the Black Cultural Series continues tonight at the W.E.B. Dubois Center in Springfield and features Roland Wiggins—"Black Music in the Inner City."

The series is held every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Dubois Center at 80 Hancock Street in Springfield.

The rest of the month's schedule looks like this: Thursday, Feb. 15—"The New Africa Choir" with Max Roach; Tuesday, Feb. 20—"Black Music in the Americas" with Archie Shep; Thursday, Feb. 22—"The Don Blackman Jazz Group" with Don Blackman, Archie Shepp, and others; and Tuesday, Feb. 27—"Black Dance: Its Origins" with Diana Ramos.

Fire Put Out At Echo Village

By MDC STAFF

A fire in a south Echo Hill apartment last night destroyed some books, a bookcase, and part of a wall, but caused no injury, and in the words of one fireman was "more smoky than anything else.

The fire in the apartment of Jim Vilkitis, a research consultant who also teaches in the UMass Division of Continuing Education, was discovered by Vilkitis on his return from UMass around 10 p.m.

The fire was extinguished within an hour. There was no estimate of damage, but Vilkitis said that he lost "a lot of research" in the fire.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Selectman Meeting

(Continued from P. 1)

routes.

Mr. Garvey, Amherst Selectman, said that this service was needed for north and south service. "If the line would be subsidized so as to offer no-fare service it would help alleviate the hitchhiking problem," he said.

Burn agreed and said that if UMass and the town worked together on getting grant money, a no-fare system might be possible. Burn pointed out that the bus system now in use is not a five college service and serves only a limited area. "What is needed is a Five College 'community' system," Burn said, "providing transportation to all the five colleges."

Mr. Paul Shuldiner, Coordinator of the University Traffic and Transportation Council, spoke to the Selectmen on the nature of the transportation system and the relation of the town and university in meeting future needs.

"The grant transportation system is funded only for one year," Shuldiner said. He explained it is being run to test two areas. First, the response to a no-fare public transportation system. Second, to test the result of more stringent costs and penalties on parking.

He said that UMass can ask to take over the government's share of investment in the buses and could continue the services after the experimental year is over. The town can have no direct role in requesting extension of the transportation service.

The Selectmen voted unanimously to strike a motion classifying all memos as secret.

Howard Ziff, Associate Professor of English at UMass, said he was relieved at the Board of Selectmen's decision. He advised the Selectmen that now is a period of "unprecedented repression" and that they should guard against injuring the first amendment.

Richard M. Howland, UMass Student Attorney, said the Board should give careful consideration to any new bill they draw up.

Mr. William Garvey, Town Selectman, said that by allowing memos to come into the hands of the press many issues were misrepresented. One of the purposes of a secrecy bill would be to allow the Board to act consistently, he said.

The Board agreed to deliberate on the issue and bring it up at a later meeting. Members of the Board were not in agreement as to the degree of secrecy they required.

"We would be happy to hear from members of the public and of the press on this issue," members of the Board agreed.

The Selectmen also voted to discuss a sign ordinance with Mr. Eric Walgren.

Walgren contends that the Town is inconsistent in their sign ordinance. At present, the Town of Amherst allows no signs to be displayed by a candidate for Town Office.

Walgren pointed out that during national elections, candidates are allowed signs. The Republican Committee is allowed to place an entire trailer in the center of Amherst, he said.

The Board agreed to deliberate on the matter.

In additional business, the Board of Selectmen voted that the time of the inspection of licensed liquor establishments should be periodic and informal.

Northern Ed. Service To Resume Tutoring

Despite many financial problems, the Northern Educational Service in Springfield is ready to start tutoring once again. Because of cutbacks in Federal Funds, NES at present has virtually no money. However, A.I.C. has consented to lend a room of their Campus Center for tutoring and also a church in Winchester Square has offered their facilities to be used for tutoring.

Because many other Social Service agencies have folded due to lack of Federal Funds, there are many children in Springfield who need and want to be tutored, but at present there are very few resources available. NES is fortunate, however, in that they have places to conduct the tutoring and they have some materials. All they need now is people to do the actual tutoring.

Starting tomorrow, the NES buses will begin running again. One free afternoon a week is all that is necessary. There will be one organizational meeting to discuss the details. Please check today's notices for the time and place of that meeting.

George Scheurer To Campaign Tonight At SW

George Scheurer, candidate for Selectman, will campaign in the Southwest Residential Complex tonight in search of votes in the Amherst town election next Tuesday, February 19th.

Tonight Scheurer will canvass door-to-door in Mackimmie and Pierpont dorms, accompanied by UMass sophomore Reid Fishman, former campus coordinator in the McGovern and Collins campaigns.

This will be the candidate's second campaign swing on the campus. Last Thursday, Scheurer campaigned in the Central Area. He intends to make at least three more appearances on campus before Election Day.

Correction

A story that appeared in Friday's **Collegian** said that Dr. Henry W. Kendall would lecture on nuclear power tonight at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 29.

Dr. Kendall's lecture will be at 7:30 but in Hasbrouck 20, not 29.

Women's Caucus Forms Committee

The first Women's Caucus meeting has resulted in the establishment of a Steering Committee to coordinate further activities of the Caucus.

The meeting, held Friday night in the Campus Center, was hailed by Pat Sackrey, the Director of Everywoman's Center, as "an historic event" and featured speeches by Julia Fata, Joan Hemmer, Emma Cappaluzzo, and Marion McCamey.

Anne Brentlinger represented the Feminist Studies Committee and outlined the Growth and objectives of that group. She also called for more feminists on the staff and faculty of the University.

Fire
5-2111

TEN PIN BOWLING
Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30
(Except during league play)
BOYDEN LANES
50¢/string

Over The Rainbow
Amherst Carriage Shops
233 N. Pleasant St.
Handmade Pottery
Silver Jewelry
Belts
Photographs
copper etchings
Custom Embroidery
on workshirts, jeans

TONITE
at
Sigma Kappa
the
CHOPPING BLOCK
of Amherst
at 8:15 p.m.
All University
Women Invited
Call for a ride
5-2297 or 256-6887

China night took place last night with entertainment including a stage-show pantomime; a Chinese worship dance in original costume; a solo performance on a Chinese instrument, the zither and a Lion Dance (usually performed during the Chinese New Year Festival). (MDC Photo by Pam Perry)

Amherst Campus Unhappy With Trustees' Co-ed Stand

By CULLEN MURPHY and S. KEVIN BROWN

The Amherst College faculty has voted in favor of a resolution that defies a recent decision made by the school's Trustees' rejecting coeducation.

By a vote of 86-26 the College's faculty requested the Trustees to come to the Amherst campus before their next meeting in April for "consideration of the Board's decision on coeducation at Amherst." The Trustees decided almost two weeks ago to postpone consideration of coeducation at Amherst, while at the same time citing the need for greater Five College cooperation.

Meanwhile, the College's Student Assembly Wednesday passed a resolution requesting that "the Board (of Trustees) come to Amherst as soon as possible to discuss its decision with members of the student body." And a petition circulated Wednesday expressing dissatisfaction with the Trustees' position got 700 student signatures last night. Amherst College has about 1200 students.

The faculty vote and student petition confirm a negative, on-campus reaction to the Trustees' decision that was evident at the time the decision was announced to the public.

The Trustee decision not to go coed was made despite the pro-coed recommendations of College President John W. Ward, and the report of a Select Committee on Coeducation. Both Ward and the committee suggested that Amherst College should become a fully coeducational institution, citing the need for equal educational opportunity for women.

The Trustees' decision acknowledged the principle of equal educational opportunity for women, but rejected the application of that principle to Amherst College, and told President Ward to "strengthen inter- institutional relationships" among the Five Colleges.

The Faculty resolution adopted at the Tuesday night meeting said that equal educational opportunity for women has become a "moral imperative", and that "the danger is that Amherst's claim to academic excellence . . . will be increasingly questioned by the present and prospective students and teachers of the college."

Some College officials speculate that admissions to Amherst will decline as a result of the Trustees' no-coed decision, because so many other institutions have rejected one-sex education as undesirable.

Sarge Receives Dubious Honor

BOSTON (AP)—A bid by the House Democratic leadership to "honor" GOP Gov. Francis W. Sargent by naming a highway after him that allegedly is an engineering disaster nearly boomeranged Monday.

The resolution introduced by Rep. Charles F. Flaherty Jr., D-Cambridge, who doubles as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, prevailed by a single vote—109 to 109—in a branch that has more than a three- to-one Democratic majority.

Flaherty said the short extension of Interstate 93 from Medford to Somerville should be named for the Republican governor who was public works commissioner when the road was planned. It was a tongue-in-cheek floor debate with Flaherty repeatedly stating the governor "should get what's coming to him while he's still in office." He called it an "honor" but the Republicans—and several Democrats—didn't view the resolution in the same light.

The Republicans countered with a resolution to name the still uncompleted $50 million-plus Middlesex County Courthouse after Flaherty but were unable to get the rules suspended for debate. Rep. Francis W. Hatch Jr. of Beverly, the GOP floor leader, complained about the different treatment accorded both resolutions.

Hatch wanted the Flaherty courthouse proposal put to a vote even though he said he "didn't particularly like it." Ten House members voted "present" on the Francis W. Sargent highway resolution and 58 Democrats voted with the Republicans in opposition. No Republican voted for it but three voted "present."

Dorm Occupancy Drops

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Fewer people are living in university dormitories this semester than last semester, but according to J. Bruce Cochrane, Director of Housing, the drop is consistent with the pattern of past years.

The Housing Office reported that the number of students living on campus this semester is 10,625 or 89.2% of capacity. This is a decrease of 751 from last semester when the figures were 11,376 or 95.5% of the total dormitory capacity.

Nevertheless, the yearly percentage has increased due mainly to the regulation stating that a student must be 21 before the semester in which he or she is to move off campus. Formerly, a student could move off campus if he or she was going to turn 21 that semester. The yearly percentage for 1972-73 was 92.5%, as opposed to the 89% of capacity of the previous academic year.

The reason for the drop in occupancy levels between semesters was attributed by Cochrane to an increase in the average age of undergraduates. This, he said, was because of the increasing number of veterans and transfer arriving for the second semester. Combined with the withdrawals and those eligible to move off campus, the occupancy rate drops every spring.

The last time the dormitories were filled to what is considered the proper occupancy rate of 95% for the year, was the academic year of 1970-71 when the Sylvan area dorms were not completed on time. At that time, the Housing Office sent out letters to all students living within commuting distance asking them not to live on campus. Exemptions at the time were plentiful and easily attained.

Off campus exemptions during the past semester were difficult to obtain for those not meeting the requirements, but Cochrane noted that occupancy levels were cyclical in nature and with the Sylvan area being the last construction planned for living space, the levels should once again reach the 95% level.

"The pendulum," Cochrane said, "will swing around in another couple years and we will again reach the high occupancy levels."

He added optimistically, "The day is coming when we might be able to flex the rules (concerning off campus exemptions) as the enrollment rises (400 more students will be enrolled next fall).

UMass Credit Union To Expand

By ED FOGARTY

The UMass Federal Credit Union has become the first in the country to have it's charter revised so that it may expand it's services to multiple schools, according to credit union president Jake E. Bishop.

Bishop said the approval from the federal government will allow the union to expand from its present ability for UMass-Amherst, Boston, and Worcester campuses, and the UMass agricultural School, to the Five Colleges (UMass, Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Hampshire.)

The Five College Credit Union main office will remain located on the UMass Campus in Room 11, Draper Hall. Branch offices will be established on each of the five college campuses. The benefits of the Credit Union will remain the same also.

The Credit Union is a non-profit cooperative and is not taxed by the Federal Government. It gives an interest rate on a semi-annual basis to a maximum of six percent.

The Credit Union offers loans to its members and gives a free insurance policy on the loans. The loans are limited to a maximum of $10,000. Any loan is insured to be liquidated in the event on the death of the holder.

A life insurance policy is offered to Credit Union members. This policy insures that a maximum of $2000 deposited between the ages of six months and 55 years will be used as life insurance. Any money deposited before six months and after 55 years will be used as life insurance on a percentage basis.

The UMass Credit Union was founded in June, 1967 by several UMass employees. "The philosophy of the Credit Union", said Mr. Bishop, "was and still is, to encourage people to learn the savings habit."

Arthur D. Neault, manager of the Credit Union, added that many. times he will encourage members to start savings at one dollar per week. "Even though it seems a small amount", he said, "it is the beginning of the savings habit."

Between Dec. 31, 1969 and Dec. 31, 1972 the Credit Union has increased its total assets from $215,465 to $1,628,190, and has increased its net earnings from $6,550 to $85,875.

The Credit Union makes its income by loaning money at a simple annual percentage rate of 12%, and by investing in the Government Securities Program through the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. This income is used to pay overhead costs, the salaries of four staff members and the interest paid on money deposited.

Members of the Board of Directors and Officers of the Credit Union work on a volunteer basis.

Newport Now A Sex Info Center

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Newport: a posh resort community of 35,000, known for its beaches, bluebloods and jazz festivals, is now gaining attention as a center for sex information.

Since last June, when a free Sex Information Service was set up, nearly 1,000 troubled people have telephoned complete strangers to seek release from their sexual hangups.

"Even the simplest kinds of things give people problems," says Charles Nickrenz, head of Child and Family Services of Newport, which runs the program.

He pinpoints the problems as a "tremendous amount of misinformation" about sex. Calls have come from "people who borrow birth control pills from friends" and a man who "couldn't understand his partner's anxieties about sexual intercourse" until he realized he was taking no precautions against pregnancy, he said.

The service has generally been accepted by the community.

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I.Q. Of 145 and Can't Read Fast?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

In The Nation And The World

Nixon: "Your Sacrifice Has Not Been In Vain"

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)- President Nixon talked by telephone today with an Air Force colonel held captive by the North Vietnamese for nearly eight years and told him, "Your sacrifice has not been in vain."

"I want you to know how enormously proud we are of you and all the men," Nixon told Col. Robinson Risner, of Tulsa, Okla., who initiated the phone call from Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

In their four-minute conversation, Nixon told the officer, a prisoner of war for 7-1/2 years, that the call was "one of the most moving moments," of his presidency.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who relayed details of the conversation, said the 48-year-old pilot, a World War II veteran told Nixon, "All of the men would like to meet you personally and express gratitude for what you have done."

"My time is yours on that point," Nixon responded. Ziegler said the President added that a meeting could be arranged after the prisoners are reunited with their families and loved ones.

Because "you and the men have been through so much," the President said, "nothing would mean more to me than to meet with you personally and express gratitude on behalf of myself and the American people for your sacrifices."

Ziegler said no specific time was set for a presidential meeting with the returning POWs.

In Brief...

Fires Set at Walpole Prison

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Fires broke out in sections of the state's maximum security prison here Monday night, but prison officials reported "stable conditions" at 8:15 p.m., some three hours after the disturbance began.

A spokesman said there had been no injuries.

"There were several fires in the maximum security blocks," prison system spokesman John MacLean said in a statement.

He said state police remained on standby alert at the prison, but said they had not been called inside.

U.S. Rep. Predicts Gas Rationing

JOHNSTOWN: Pa. (AP)—U.S. Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., says the nation can expect gasoline rationing within the very near future, and that, according to his estimate, the price of a gallon of gas will shoot up to $3 within the next five years.

"We will soon see rationing the likes of which the world has never known," said Saylor. "It's the law of supply and demand."

Saylor said flatly that he thinks the rationing and skyrocketing gas prices are unavoidable.

"There's not enough gas, not enough oil in the world to satisfy the needs of our country the way we've grown," said the local legislator.

Scientists Find Atlantic Worse Off Than Believed

WASHINGTON (AP)- Government scientists Monday reported finding globs of oil and bits of plastic "in massive portions" in the Atlantic Ocean from Cape Cod to the Caribbean Sea.

The National Oceanic and Atmospherei c Administration, NOAA, said the pollution was distributed "far more widely than had previously been uspected."

Analyzing samples of the microscopic organisms that form the basis of the ocean's food chain, NOAA reported that "more than half the plankton samples young fish and their food collected from surface waters were oil-contaminated."

The oil pollution was so thick NOAA reported, that the three research ships which cruised the Atlantic last summer had trouble collecting samples at all.

"One of the survey ships, Albatros IV, reported that 75 per cent of the time its nets were befouled by oil clumps so thick they extruded through the mesh 'like spaghetti'," the agency said.

It said the oil took the form of grain-to fist-sized balls of tar which "appeared to have been formed from bunker oil jettisoned from ships."

NOAA said its researchers were surprised to find bits of plastic in the open sea, as well, in the form of small disks or balls of polystyrene, the crumbly plastic foam widely used as a packing and insulating material.

NOAA said other researchers, at the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceamographic Institution, found bits of the indigestible plastic in the larvae of fish.

The Woods Hole scientists feared the plastic might threaten the survival of the fish larvae that swallow it.

Ocean explorer Thor Heyerdahl, who sailed a modern reconstruction of an ancient Egyptian ship across the Atlantic in 1970, had reported seeing tar balls and plastic debris all the way from Africa to the Americas.

NOAA's ships found the pollution covering almost 700,000 square miles of the U.S. Atlantic continental waters, the Sargasso Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

The scientists estimated the contamination covered about 50 per cent of the survey area off the East Coast from Massachusetts to Florida; 80 per cent in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico; and 90 per cent in an area surrounding the Bahamas and the West Indies.

Plastics were less widespread but appeared in all survey areas; the heaviest concentrations were from Cape Hatteras to Cape Cod.

The agency said that "the total environmental effect of these widespread contaminants in the ocean remains to be evaluated."

For the past several years, oil pollution of the oceans has been recognized as a serious problem, and has led to federal actions, international agreements and successful. U.S. legislation, all aimed at curbing it.

Orson Welles

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Tonight! 7:30

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143 POWs FREED

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)-The first American war prisoners to gain freedom since the Vietnam peace agreement experimented Monday night with some pleasures of life outside Communist prison camps.

A total of 143 military and civilian prisoners flew away from captivity, 116 from North Vietnam and 27 from jungle prisons in South Vietnam. All but one, who remained in a Saigon hospital, were ferried to this U.S. base for the first stop on their way home.

Back under the U.S. flag, the POWs telephoned their families in the United States, tinkered with the TV sets in their rooms at the Clark Air Base Hospital and dined on steak and eggs.

Only four of the 143 were sick enough to be brought back on litters. Many others looked pale and wan, particularly those released at Loc Ninh in South Vietnam. They flew into Clark after their release was delayed 11 hours by a dispute between the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

But the commander of the Clark Air Base Hospital, Col. John W. Ord, told newsmen after his staff of more than 60 physicians and specialists ran a quick check: "The general physical condition of the personnel is good."

Left behind in North and South Vietnam and Laos are 419 other Americans, mainly military personnel, who are scheduled to be released in three more groups over the next six weeks.

Those in the first group wolfed down ice cream, steak, corn on the cob, chicken and strawberry shortcake for their first meal in freedom. Most had requested-and got-that typical fare rather than the bland diets planned by doctors to ease their transition from prison life.

Maj. Marian Fortune, head dietician at the air base hospital, was quoted as saying the returning prisoners dug right in at an ice cream sundae bar rigged up at the entrance of the cafeteria serving line.

"They loved it," she said. "Many ate ice cream in the line before they got their main dishes."

A spokesman said one of the men, still on crutches, declined an offer to be wailed on.

"No ma'am," the prisoner said. "I've been waiting seven years, and I'm not about to sit down for someone to wait on me."

Spokesmen said many of the prisoners put in calls to their families at home after dinner, and others watched themselves on taped broadcasts of their arrivals.

The first of four hospital planes-three from Hanoi, one from Saigon-ferried in 40 prisoners. It brought them from the North Vietnamese capital, where they had filed through a wire fence and moved 50 yards across the tarmac to board their flight to freedom. Most walked aboard; a few were carried in litters.

During the 2-1/2 hour flight, they appointed Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., to express their sentiments to the cheering U.S. base personnel, families and newsmen on hand at Clark to greet them.

"We are happy to have this opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances," Denton said as he stepped first from the plane.

"We are profoundly grateful to our commander in chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."

Next to descend from the C141 was Lt. Cmdr. Everett A. Alvarez Jr. of Santa Clara, Calif. The first American flier captured on North Vietnam, he had been a prisoner since Aug. 5, 1964.

Alvarez walked with determined steps down the exit ramp and flashed a broad smile as he shook hands with Adm. Noel Gayler, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Gayler and Lt. Gen. William G. Moore Jr., commander of the 13th Air Force, stood on the runway to greet the men: 41 in the first planeload, 39 in the second and 36y in the third from Hanoi. They returned later to greet the 26 who flew in from Saigon.

The 27th prisoner released in South Vietnam after a day of waiting in the jungle heat remained in an Army hospital at his own request, the U.S. Embassy aid in Saigon. He was identified as Richard George Waldhaus, 25, of Pittsburg, Calif., a civilian with no know government connection who was listed as captured Feb. 4, 1969.

The late-night arrival of the prisoners from South Vietnam contrasted sharply with the arrival of those from Hanoi.

Arriving at Clark, the Air Force and Navy aviators, from Hanoi briskly emerged from their aircraft, saluted and shook hands with the official welcoming party and waved at the crowd of military personnel and newsmen.

Most of the 26 men from South Vietnam had been held for years by the Viet Cong in tunnels and jungle villages. Civilian Douglas Ramsey was in captivity for seven years. They insisted on wearing the Viet Cong-issued pajamas of pastel green and blue cloth until they entered Clark hospital.

The Hanoi prisoners had changed into American hospital garb on the planes.

The prisoners from the South also seemed shy of the huge press reception awaiting them and seemed uncertain whether to shake hands with Gayler and the other welcoming dignataries.

One reason for the shyness of the prisoners from the South was probably the isolated nature of their confinement. An escort officer said he got the impression on the flight to Clark from Saigon that one of the POWs had not even been informed that Americans had landed on the moon.

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7:00 p.m. & 9:45 p.m.

Dollar Move Will Raise Import Prices

(Continued from P. 1)

"Progress in the work of reform has been too slow and should move with a greater sense of urgency," Shultz said.

The secretary said the United States is not obliged to intervene in foreign exchange markets to supppt the value of the dollar, as it has been doing in recent weeks.

The capital controls being phased out include the interest-equalization tax and money controls on direct foreign investments. Also, the Federal Reserve Board plans to end a voluntary program to restrain foreign credit.

The dollar has been falling in value in recent days, prompting most of the world's major money markets to close Monday. As a result of the slippage, Americans traveling abroad found their dollar wasn't buying as much as before.

Monetary experts from the big Western nations had been searching for ways to halt the crisis. They were talking in terms of seeing the West German mark and the Japanese yen revalued upward.

The dollar could be devalued by raising the official price of gold from its present $38 an ounce, by increasing the value of other currencies against the dollar, or by a combination of both.

Most sources believe that the devaluation will be part of another general realignment of currencies, focusing primarily on the dollar, the West German mark, and the Japanese yen.

President Nixon's special emissary, Treasury Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker, has been engaging in intensive talks with these nations since the middle of last week to try to find a solution to the dollar crisis.

Volcker has shuttled back and forth between countries, lending credence to speculation that the Nixon administration is trying to strike up a major currency deal behind closed doors.

The dollar was devalued a little more than a year ago at an international conference of finance ministers at the Smithsonian Institution here. That currency deal became unstuck last week when the dollar came under intensive pressure in overseas money markets.

The prospect of a similar monetary conference dealing with currency changes is also alive. But asked about this Monday, a Treasury spokesman said:

"I'm not aware of any proposals at this time for a conference."

That would indicate that Volcker's mission is actually to work out a currency deal in the next few days, rather than set the stage for a conference.

Sources watching the developments from Washington said that they expect the United States to devalue the dollar again.

A dollar devaluation would not be felt greatly by most Americans. It would increase the price of imports flowing into this country and make U.S. goods exported overseas cheaper.

The 1971 devaluation, the first since Franklin D. Roosevelt devalued the dollar in 1934, amounted to 8.57 per cent against gold.

Americans Abroad Distraught

LONDON (AP) — "I can't buy any presents or souvenirs," the disgruntled tourist said. "I'm going home."

This particular unhappy traveler was an American in Tokyo, but he could have been virtually anybody sightseeing in nearly any foreign country Monday.

Travelers taking advantage of lower off-season rates in most countries found themselves luckless bystanders in the latest international currency crisis. In many countries they could not be sure how much money they could change or what rate they would get for their own currency.

Travel plans suddenly went awry when foreign exchange markets in key world capitals closed temporarily. Banks, hotels, and travel firms coped as best they could, helped by the smaller number of off-season tourists.

But for the vacationer abroad, and the businessman as well, uncertainty prevailed from London to Tokyo.

London banks were limiting exchanges to 100 pounds for travelers only, on orders from the British treasury. Depending on the exchange rate, the traveler could pay anything from $239 to $242 for his 100 pounds. A traveller doing London on an expense account basis could easily spend 50 pounds a day on hotel, food and entertainment.

Vacationers with travelers checks generally did better. American Express in London was changing dollar travelers checks for $2.40 a pound, the same rate in force for the past three weeks. There was no limit on the amount changed.

The Savoy, one of London's more expensive hotels, by contrast, was charging $2.42 a pound and limiting transactions to guests.

Thomas Cook, a British travel agency, told its 120 officer in Britain to honor all Cook's travelers checks in dollars or sterling, and other travelers checks so long as the supplies of foreign currency on hand permits. Foreign exchange markets are likely to reopen before these funds run out.

American Express in London advised tourists to buy travelers checks during the present crisis to safeguard their dollars. A spokesman there described the situation as calm.

Similar patterns held elsewhere.

Spain closed foreign exchange markets and banks there were charging foreigners an extra 7 to 10 per cent to change money.

Swiss banks declined to publish a rate for the dollar. "The rate is changing from minute to minute," a spokesman said.

In Amsterdam a group of Dutch banks joined hands, to allow tourists to pay hotel bills and meet other commitments.

Danish banks were attempting to stick to Friday's closing exchange rates for foreign tourists. But for Danes wishing to change money, banks in Copenhagen were requiring proof first of intent to travel abroad.

There was little activity in Paris. American banks there were changing dollars for francs, but at poorer rates for tourists.

In Tokyo, commercial banks were giving 284 yen to the dollar, compared to 301 Friday. Transactions were limited to $200.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Ellsberg Lawyers Seek To Block Prosecution

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo tried on Monday to keep jurors from seeing signed documents in which Ellsberg and Russo promised the Rand Corp. they would follow security rules.

The attorneys argued at the Pentagon papers trial that a violation of Rand security rules is not a violation of law and that the papers are immaterial.

They also sought to keep out of evidence the Rand security manual and acknowledgements by Ellsberg and Russo that they had read it. The lawyers asked for a special hearing at which the government would be ordered to prove the propriety of such evidence and the defense would call witnesses to rebut these claims. U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne withheld immediate ruling, asking the government to indicate more specifically which phrases of the documents it intends to show jurors.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, wer. employes of the Rand "think tank" at Santa Monica, Calif., doing research on government requested projects, when they allegedly copied the Pentagon papers. They are charges with espionage, conspiracy and theft in the lead of that secret study of the Vietnam war to news media.

The defense also sought to bar from evidence the Defense Department's industrial security manual because its rules allegedly applied only to the Rand Corp. and not its employes.

The defense also sought to bar Russo's work records which show security clearances and promises similar to those Ellsberg made.

In another matter, the defense gave the judge copies of recent correspondence between Sen. J. William Fullbright, D-Ark., and the State Department showing that Fulbright is being denied access to four of the Pentagon papers volumes because they are considered classified.

In his most recent letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, dated Feb. 5, Fulbright complained about the continued refusal to release the volumes to him, noting press reports on the contents of these four socalled "secret negotiations volumes."

"In the course of the past week," he noted, "The Associated Press wire service has carried news items based on its access to these volumes, and several newspapers have published stories drawing on the same source . . ."

Storm Wreaks Havoc in South

(AP)—A 31-county portion of South Carolina was declared a disaster area Monday after a record-breaking weekend snowfall that left behind ice-coated highways and thousands of stranded motorists.

At least 11 deaths in South Carolina were attributed to the storm which roared across the South on Friday and Saturday. Eight other storm-related deaths were recorded in North Carolina and three in Georgia.

The storm dumped up to 15 inches of snow in middle Georgia and spread snow as far south as Florida. Its winds eroded beaches in Florida and in North Carolina, where several cottages were dumped into the Atlantic and high tides caused extensive damage to waterfront motels.

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University Snow Policy Explained

The major objective of snow removal activities at times of severe storms is to make it possible to hold classes and conduct all University activities in as normal a way as possible. Since a large number of the faculty, staff, and student population normally bring cars onto campus, it is important for all concerned to understand clearly what policies and procedures will be followed in the event of a severe storm that restricts parking capacity on campus.

1. Classes and all other scheduled activities on campus will be held as usual unless a specific announcement is made to the contrary beginning at 6 a.m. and continued periodically on the day in question. Such announcements will be made on radio stations WTTT-Amherst, WHMP-Northampton, WHAI-Greenfield, WARE-Ware, WHYN-Springfield, WFCR-Amherst, WTIC-Hartford, WACE-Springfield, and WMUA-Amherst. **Do not call the University for this information.**

2. The decision to call off classes will be made at about 4:30 a.m. if indications are that road travel is too hazardous or there will not be sufficient parking space available.

Sufficient parking space is defined as the availability of the following lots. These lots represent approximately 4000 spaces and are the parking areas where limited resources and time can be used to best advantage in clearing spaces. Under normal conditions, 7000 parking spaces are used by faculty, staff, and students who drive onto the campus daily. If the conclusion is that the lots indicated cannot be opened by 7:30 a.m., then classes will be called off or opening of the University postponed until 11 a.m. if it appears that these lots can be opened by that time.

Lot #1 (west of Whitmore)
Lot #2 (south of Clark Hall)
Lot #4 (west of Worcester Dining Hall)
Lot #5 lower (north of Boyden and areas west and north of Dickinson Hall)
Lot #6 upper (located between Stockbridge and Engineering Buildings)
Lot #11 (south of Whitmore)
Lot #12 (south of Whitmore)
Lot #13 (south of Whitmore)
Lot #14 (west of Physical Plant and new lots west of Engineering and Physics shop)
Lot #N (located north and east of Engineering and Physics shop)

3. In order to facilitate snow removal from these lots, parking will be prohibited in them between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. from December 1 to April 1, as provided for in the Motor Vehicle Regulations Manual approved by the Board of Trustees on May 26, 1972. In addition, as provided for in the regulations, no overnight parking will be permitted on any roadway except Thatcher Way. Overnight parking will continue to be available in lots other than those listed herein.

4. If circumstances make it necessary to call off classes during the day, this information will be communicated by the Personnel Office to Schools and Colleges and all other University departments on campus.

5. Since the plan described above provides for only a little more than half of the parking spaces used on a normal day, it is suggested that all University personnel who normally bring a car onto campus consider the following possibilities during heavy snow:

a. Pool rides with others whenever possible.

b. Walk if it is at all possible to do so.

c. Have someone drop you at work so that the car does not have to be left on campus and so that the snow removal job during daylight hours is facilitated.

d. If space is not available in your assigned lot, go to one of the other lots listed because under such emergency conditions, it is not possible to guarantee that normally assigned space will be available.

e. Make use of the Campus Center garage (open 24 hours a day)

f. Make use of the new bus service to the campus to be initiated this winter under the Department of Transportation grant.

6. In the event that classes and all other scheduled activities are called off, only essential services personnel will be required to work (plant operation, maintenance, custodial services, security, farm service, food services, library, selected administrative offices, etc.). Heads of these departments should review and update their emergency plans.

The University has listed some contingency plans to follow for situations like the one above. These steps should be followed in order that the some 22,000 people who come to UMass daily will be a little more safe when arriving, while they're here and when they leave. (Photo by Pam Perry)

"The Godfather" Leads Oscar Race

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The Godfather" took the most nominations in the 45th annual Oscar race Monday, scoring for its director, writers, three supporting actors and star, Marlon Brando.

The film about the Mafia won 11 nominations, followed by "Cabaret" with 10, "The Poseidon Adventure" with 7 and "Lady Sings the Blues" with 5.

It was Brando's sixth Motion Picture Academy nomination and his first after a long career drought. He won the Oscar in 1954 for "On the Waterfront." His competitors for best actor of 1972 are Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier of "Sleuth," Peter O'Toole for "The Ruling Class" and Paul Winfield for "Sounder."

A second-generation film star, Liza Minelli, appeared in Monday's nomiminations for best actress. The daughter of Judy Garland was named for "Cabaret." Also nominated: Diana Ross, "Lady Sings The Blues;" Maggie Smith, "Travels with My Aunt;" Cicely Tyson, "Sounder," and Liv Ullman, "The Emigrants."

Nominees for best picture were "Cabaret," "Deliverance," "The Emigrants," "The Godfather" and "Sounder."

Other nominations included:

Supporting actor: Eddie Albert for "The Heartbreak Kid," James Caan, Robert Duvall and Al Pacino for "The Godfather," and Joel Grey for "Cabaret."

Supporting actress: Jeannie Berlin, "The Heartbreak Kid;" Eileen Heckart, "Butterflies Are Free;" Geraldine Page, "Pete 'n' Tillie;" Susan Tyrrell, "Fat City," and Shelly Winters, "The Poseidon Adventure."

Direction: Bob Fosse, "Cabaret;" John Boorman, "Deliverance;" Jan Troell, "The Emigrants;" Francis Ford Copola, "The Godfather," and Joseph L. Mankewicz, "Sleuth."

Women Bobbies Gain On The Men

LONDON (AP)-A quiet revolution at Scotland Yard has given London's women bobbies equality with men on the city's police force. The gals can even be boss-and in some units they are.

For 54 years, the women were confined to the traditional female side of law enforcement: caring for lost children, escorting women prisoners, dealing with prostitutes.

But all that is changing, and quietly. A week ago Monday, Scotland Yard closed its A4 department, the section comprising London's 661 women police. The women were then assigned among Scotland Yard's other departments.

And full integration of women became official over the weekend, said the Scotland Yard newspaper, The Job.

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Westover Prepares For POW Arrival

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)-Westover Air Force Base "is preparing for the worst and hoping for the best" as one of 31 military hospital sites marked as treatment centers for returning American prisoners of war.

"Our problem is just so many sheer unknowns," explained Maj. David Hentz, assistant administrator for registrar functions at the 32-year-old base.

"We don't know how many prisoners we're getting or when."

The base has materials to bring returnees up to date with American affairs. And people from surrounding communities have offered everything from barbershop quartet serenades to ice cream and doughnuts.

News Synopses Provided

The base has news synopses on hand for men who may not know that Neil Armstrong walked on the moon, that Lucy Johnson Nugent became a Roman Catholic, that the Pentagon papers were published or that Jack Ruby died of cancer. The news synopses were prepared by Peter Harkes of the National Broadcasting Co. and Gordon Hart of Oklahoma State University.

Westover has spent $7,600 partitioning a total of 10 bedrooms on the hospital's second and third floors into one-bed rooms for returnees. Two rooms on the third floor are debriefing centers.

Kitchen-living facilities are available free in the non-commissioned officers quarters. Similar quarters with bedroom, living room and refrigerator only are available free in the billeting quarters for the wives, children and parents of the POWs.

Immediate family members will be provided free transportation to and from Westover, be it by car or commercial airlines.

Maj. Richard Cox, director of information from Westover's POW homecoming project, said all American POWs will undergo initial processing at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. From there they will hopefully be assigned to the base best equipped to handle their medical problems, he said.

Reunion With Families

Once they land at Westover in their CA Nightingales, Cox said, the returnees will be hurried to their hospital rooms for a private reunion with their families, who will be notified of POW status once their men are at Clark.

"The reunions will be as private as we can possibly make them," said Cox.

Psychological, internal, dental and general medical evaluations will follow.

In with the medical evaluations will be military debriefings by specially trained Air Force officers. Cox said the debriefings will concentrate on events leading up to and comprising the POWs imprisonment. Stress will be placed on learning the status of men listed as missing in action, Cox added.

The returnees will see films of movies made since 1965, read a collection of Vietnam-related jokes gathered from various Air Force periodicals, and copies of Time and Newsweek dating back to 1965.

The speed of each prisoner's return to normal diet and normal way of life will be handled on an individual basis, Cox said. "Great care will be taken with the diet. We assume the men have been fed a diet peculiar to Southeast Asia and the introduction of rich foods will be subject to some inquiry."

Career Counseling Planned

After the men are released from Westover, Cox said, they can go on convalescent leave. Those deciding to stay in the Air Force will get career counseling. Those who decide to leave will be helped "as much as we can."

Cox said that "at this time" any POWs who made antiwar statements are not under "any culpability."

In career counseling sessions, Cox said, families have been told to act natural, "to understand what the men have experienced but not to be patronizing and to allow the men to adjust to things. We are going to let each individual man determine his own speed."

Cox said the people on base have been caught up in the end-of-the-war furor.

"The feeling here has been one of great anticipation," he said. "A lot of people are working on it. About 200-300 people are indirectly involved. The whole thing has been met with considerable enthusiasm."

Maj. Hentz said that since the Westover hospital wanted to be ready to treat POWs at any time, it has been forced to send much of its usual retired clientele to civilian doctors.

Hentz said that unless returnees indicate a desire to bunk with fellow POWs, they will be given single rooms based on the size of their family and extent of their injuries.

People from communities around the Air Force base town have made so many offers of services that Cox has not acted on any of them yet.

Many Donations Offered

The American Legion Post in Waltham offered radios and the Chicopee Chamber of Commerce has said it will donate television sets.

The Wilbraham Men of Note, a barbershop quartet, has offered to come out and sing while one Chicopee woman has offered to donate donuts.

A Shrewsbury women's group has offered labrobes while the Agawam Junior Woman Club has volunteered "any assistance" they can offer. One Hampden woman volunteered to come out and talk to any prisoner who was lonely and the Peter Pan Bus Co. offered free bus service. Owners of a small farm in Hinsdale, N.H., offered parttime employment to returnees.

And for an American delicacy the POWs have surely missed, a Chicopee-area company has offered free ice cream.

Room To Move Drop-In Center 5-0400, 5-0401

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See Tomorrow's Paper For Details

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A Choice Of Issues

The Massachusetts Society of Professors' recent move for affiliation with the American Association of University Professors on the UMass campus, marks another step in a national trend towards faculty unionization on American campuses.

In all the talk about which union can best represent university faculty, there seems to have been little consensus on just what issues the union will concentrate on, and what it will seek for its members.

Representatives of the various unions in the past have been divided about what the faculty will want the union to concern itself with.

Will the issues be "bread and butter", such as salaries and tenure? Or will they have to do with university governance and the role of the faculty in a time when students are insistently—and successfully— pushing for a greater voice in the way their schools are run?

And what will the position of the union be on purely local issues, such as the place of the UMass-Amherst campus in a multi-campus university system—and perhaps a reorganized higher education system for the state?

If and when the faculty decides in favor of collective bargaining, and an official bargaining agent is chosen, we hope that, along with internal politics, these are some of the issues they confront.

Dean Tucker

Uniform Tuition Rates

A Supreme Court case is pending which may liberalize the residency requirements state colleges and universities use to establish whether or not a student be required to pay out of state tuition.

The case involves the State of Connecticut and a woman, Ms. Margaret Marsh Kline. Ms. Kline married a bona fide Connecticut taxpayer and according to state law, she herself became a Connecticut resident. She has a Connecticut driver's license and is registered to vote in Connecticut.

Despite all this, Ms. Kline is being asked to pay non-resident tuition at UConn where she is a senior having transferred from California State College after her marriage to Mr. Kline.

If Ms. Kline is considered by the court to be a Connecticut resident, the impact from this decision may be felt throughout New England.

Massachusetts could lose as much as $1.3 million annually if this be the case.

Establishing residency in Massachusetts is dealt with differently depending on what one's purpose is. If one wishes to vote, the Constitution requires thirty days residency before election day. If one wishes to work in Massachusetts but live in another state, he must comply with Massachusetts motor vehicle laws after thirty days, even if he returns to his home state every night after work.

If, however, a student wishes to pay resident tuition, he must provide at UMass verification of at least one year's residence in the town of Amherst.

There is something slightly illogical about this. If, for instance, a student is from Arizona and attends UMass (because the school offers a program that he wishes to be part of) the student spends at least nine months of the year in Massachusetts. If the student wishes to drive here he is forced to register his car here, or at least comply with the state's insurance laws. If the student wishes to vote here, in town politics, he must register here. All of the consumer dollars he spends will be spent here. (He won't be going to Tucson to the movies.) In other words, three quarters of his living in a given year will be in Massachusetts, not Arizona. But he still must pay non-resident tuition.

What this leads to is a need for all state operated colleges and universities in the U.S. to coordinate their efforts and declare a single fee for everyone. This could be done by taking an average of all the tuition fees required from the aforementioned schools and charge this as a fee, no matter where the student is from. Then students could pursue their education in terms of their intellectual interests, not in terms of how much money is available.

Dean Tucker is an MDC editorial columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Co-op Is Good, But...

I finally get out of my meal ticket and decide to fill my undernourished body with all this great healthy food. Then, I find out that there's a food co-op in Amherst, but right now they're not accepting any single members because they want a ten dollar minimum purchase per week. (And they don't even sell meat there). That's O.K. I really didn't feel like going to Amherst Center to pick up food anyway.

Then, I saw this ad in the paper about a food co-op that's not only on campus but right in the middle of the Student Union! This, I thought, I have to check out.

The People's Market. Sounds like a good idea, maybe even the best idea this place has had since the new bus system. Finally, a place to buy good food, cheap. In fact, it's such a good idea that it's just too bad that it won't work out. At least not now.

I really hate being so pessimistic about the People's Market this early in the game, but it's all too obvious. The People's Market is convenient, reasonably priced, good quality (as far as I can tell), but I don't think it will thrive, because the place is just too damn small to facilitate all its expectations.

The People's Market is too small to shop in. I trucked over there expecting some sort of a crowd but when I got there I felt like the last sardine being squashed in the can. I heard one of the workers say that eventually the People's Market would extend into Sci-Fi Library. Eventually, great, but what do you do about the crowd now?

But space isn't the only size problem that bothers me. Right now, there isn't a large selection of goods being stocked (because they wanted to insure the freshness and the quality and all that). The problem with this method is that the co-op is not going to have people come in and do their whole week's shopping because of the limited variety of goods. So, the people come and do their odds and ends shopping, and, unfortunately, the place becomes a cheap Munchies for the time being. This isn't half bad except that most people aren't going to want to run from store to store because they can save two cents here and four cents there. The name of the game is convenience. I don't imagine many people walking to classes with romaine lettuce in their knapsacks because it's 25¢ at the co-op and 30¢ in town somewhere.

Alright, so the place just opened and it has a lot of bugs to be worked out before the co-op can be a real service to the community. But, in the meantime, things just don't seem cranked up to what they're supposed to be. I think the co-op is premature at this point. It's unfortunate that an idea this good came out of the rough a bit too soon. I would have preferred to have seen it start as a finished product, not a small place that has hopes of expanding. I would have waited a while longer, things seemed disheveled when I was in there. I don't know, I hope I'm wrong, I hope this thing turns out, but right now it looks a little shaky.

Joyce Kosofsky is an MDC editorial columnist.

Al Kelley

Orchard Hill Program Needs Autonomy

Very much in fashion recently, among University and State officials, is talk of "reform" of Public Higher Education and increased support for "innovative alternatives" to the established University structure. "Reform" has become the much publicized characteristic of the Sargent administration recently and will be the pitch used to woo the voters come 1976 when Sargent runs for re-election. The question may then be asked: how does UMass-Amherst, and specifically, "special" programs such as Orchard Hill, fit into this picture?

Orchard Hill Residential College has been around here for a long time as far as special programs go— nine years, as a matter of fact. And during these past nine years, a lot has happened on Orchard Hill and in Whitmore that has made The Hill what it is today. Thus, it is most important that one views the present confusing situation between Whitmore and OH in its proper historical perspective—detached from the emotionalism that only clouds the real issues at hand.

Since its inception, there has been a wide gap between what Whitmore proudly publicizes in its bulletins and flyers and the reality of the Orchard Hill program. This has served as an ever-increasing source of frustration for new students whose expectations of The Hill are far from what they find when they come to UMass. Orchard Hill is not, as they were led to believe, a little sub-let of the University with a full complement of staff, faculty, and courses. Why, one may ask, has this been the situation of The Hill for so many years?

Well, back in 1964, the concept of Orchard Hill didn't really have too many friends among administrators and faculty. Dr. Joseph Marcus, Associate Dean of Engineering, chaired a committee in 1970 that, among other things, looked into the Orchard Hill Program up to that point. The report describes one of the reasons for the Orchard Hill Program as "the desire to lower the barriers between education and dormitory living in order to create an atmosphere of "total" learning." There was the hope, the report continued, "that small, semi-autonomous dormitory groupings, with some kind of academic component included, would provide a "collegial" atmosphere of living-learning that would combat an apparent increasing depersonalization."

Sounds like a great idea, right? Well, first of all, the four dormitory buildings that comprise Orchard Hill were not designed to be a living-learning cluster. The idea of Orchard Hill was imposed on the four buildings just as they were nearing completion. There were no provisions in the design and construction for the classroom, office, and meeting facilities that would be necessary for any serious academic program. But, under these conditions, The Orchard Hill "Residential College began in the Fall of 1964, anyway. Since financial resources were as severely limited as physical resources in the buildings, courses began to be taught in study lounges by dedicated and interested faculty, in their spare time, without any compensation either financially or by their departments academically. More often than not, faculty who participated in the program in their spare time were severely criticized by department heads for not spending more of their energies in their own departments. This strong resistance by University departments to the interdisciplinary approach (characteristic of The Hill programs) persists.

It becomes clear that the students, faculty, and staff on the Hill have been waging an uphill fight for many years. The Marcus Report of 1970 clearly shows this to be the case. "Despite persistent and laborious efforts by students and faculty on The Hill, University support for that operation has placed primary emphasis on the residential (dormitory) aspects rather than on the collegial (academic) aspects. There has been a tremendous investment of faculty time and effort in the program, but the lack of appropriate facilities for teaching, dining, and general meeting has impeded its full development. Although there is an increasing academic program at Orchard Hill, this has come about in the face of rather formidable resistance and reluctance by traditional academic areas . . . Only now (1970), under the stimulus of rather heroic efforts by the Master of Orchard Hill, does there seem to be some progress toward making this program effective."

It became clear from the very start that in order for Orchard Hill to really be effective, it needs a certain degree of decision-making and financial autonomy. The Master needed the power of a Dean to properly coordinate courses and insure their quality, as well as adequately compensate the faculty for their efforts, thus holding them accountable for what they did on Orchard Hill. Planning for a few years at a time for course and faculty continuity would be assured with a certain degree of fiscal autonomy.

All these most necessary changes, though clearly innumerated in The Marcus Report and then The President's Committee Report in 1971, and repeatedly proposed by the OH community to the administration over the past nine years, have all been ignored by Whitmore. So now with the pressure from Boston to institute some of the recommendations of the reports, Christopher Hurn resigns as newly appointed Master of OH indicting the OH programs as "narrowly conceived" and the possibilities of a real academic program nil because of a "small minority of OH students and staff" who are wasting taxpayers money.

Using this pretense, the same administration, which has repeatedly prevented Orchard Hill's realization, is now assuming the role of "the great innovator" and is seeking only to find out what's wrong with OH.

Don't be fooled. In reality, one can only view this latest move by Whitmore as the dissolution of the scarce and hard-won autonomy and sponteneity that has characterized The Hill and as Whitmore's assumption of The Hill's programming and scope.

Al Kelley is an Orchard Hill counselor who has served on various Orchard Hill committees. Last summer, he was a legislative assistant to the Joint Committee on Higher Education.

Editorial Points

Check out the March 1 Rolling Stone (March 1). There's a color photo on the cover of a short-haired Mick Jagger. Inside the magazine is a short interview with Mick, who seems to be trying to gain a new image.

The reporter asks him about being on the Best-Dressed List. Mick's reply: "I really do my best not to be well-dressed."

•••

Mick is asked if, because of the Japanese refusal of his visa, he is sorry that he ever took drugs. Mick's answer: "I don't take drugs. I don't approve of drugs, and I don't approve of people taking drugs unless they're very careful. Most people can't control themselves. They're not happy enough just to get a big high; they've got to get fucked up all the time."

Next thing you know, he'll be condemning the use of four-letter words.

•••

If the Wizard of Oz were rewritten for the '70s, it would probably have an unhappy ending. Instead of Dorothy's friends knocking off the Wicked Witch, the Witch's friends would do away with Dorothy and sing: "Witch, Witch! The ding-dong's dead!"

Letters To The Editor

Dehumanizing Subtleties

To The Editor:

Last November the **Collegian** printed a letter about itself from the then Speaker of the Student Senate, John Hogan. He wrote:

"One cannot help but notice that all of the executive positions are filled by white males. One cannot help notice on absence of women and minority people on the staff, at least in any position of real responsibility."

"This absence has to be attributed to some factor. We do not believe that the incumbent editorial staff is totally to blame; they inherited the system last February. But they will be to blame if the current situation remains the same by February, 1973."

It is now February, 1973 and the **Collegian** now has three female issue editors and a female assistant news editor. (There are still no minority people on the staff.)

However, there is a subtle, very vague repressiveness in the atmosphere of the **Collegian** office that was there last November and continues there today.

The other night there was some disagreement between the editors over using an editorial point that many people might consider offensive, but it was particularly insulting to women. One of the female editors asked that it be deleted and her request was reacted to with laughter.

At the same time one of the editors was asking people about the proper punctuation to use in a solicitation notice for women and minorities to be on the staff.

The editorial point was eventually deleted because there are members of the editorial board with some measure of awareness and sensitivity to these problems.

But most of the male staff, and probably some females, "don't know" what it is that drives women and minorities from the **Collegian** office. It's almost easy not to know: the problem is so intangible—and yet so pervasive at the same time.

It seeps into the **Collegian** office from the outside where it is also pervasive, but right now it would seem that no one is honestly attempting to erect barriers to keep it out.

Those with some awareness and sensitivity to what is happening, to what is definitely driving certain segments of the campus population away, have an obligation to confront the others. Otherwise, their solicitation notices are meaningless: the women and minorities may join the staff for a time, feel dehumanized for a time, and eventually be driven out by their frustration.

The editors have to start turning their minds inside out to perceive these dehumanizing subtleties, and somehow, they have to influence their staff.

Or will we have to wait until February, 1974?

Denise Magnell

Howes Misquoted

To The Editor:

I am sure Mr. Howes was misquoted in the story in the February 8 **Collegian** concerning the issues in the race for Amherst selectman between him and Mr. Scheurer. With reference to the sewage treatment problem, Mr. Howes said in answer to statements by Mr. Scheurer that "he knows of no untreated sewage being dumped into the Connecticut River, and that the capacity of the present sewage treatment plant is adequate."

Records at the plant, which was designed to give primary treatment to about 3.5 million gallons a day, show that almost every day when the University is in session, flow at peak periods exceeds a rate of 6 million gallons a day. (The flow meter stops registering at 6 million gallons.)

It is true that all sewage goes through the plant and may perhaps be described in some sense as not "untreated," but practically, the adjective is accurate; the settling tanks simply overflow before solids have had time to settle out.

As for Mr. Howes' alleged statement that "bids were in for the construction of the new treatment plant," the fact is that not even the design of the new plant has been decided on. Perhaps Mr. Howes was referring to the laying of pipe for the new Stanley Street pumping station. Completion of the new pumping station, however, will not affect the situation at the treatment plant, except that the present overflow at the pumping station will be added to that at the treatment plant.

Ellsworth Barnard

Black Students

To The Editor:

While reading the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** of Friday, February 9, 1973, I ran across an article entitled: State Student Leaders to Meet. According to the article the purpose of this meeting was "to discuss common problems, such as student fees, academic reform, **black students**, commuters and health services." Am I to assume then that Black students are a problem on this campus as well as on other campuses? Am I to further assume that this conference was called to enable white student leaders to discuss amongst other problems Black students. Before you say I am making false assumptions, let me ask you not to feed me the old, "we couldn't find any Black student leaders," line. There is a large Third World community on this campus and you, if anyone, should know that no community can exist without its leaders.

It is my understanding that besides discussing Black students that this conference was also going to discuss the future of higher education in this state. Tell me, am I to assume that the future of higher education in the state of Massachusetts does not have any provisions for Third World persons?

For the past year I have heard our student leaders attempt to impress upon our administrators the importance of the Affirmative Action Program, yet, there has been no attempt at implementation of that same program within the ranks of our student leaders. Am I wrong in asking our student leaders to practice what they preach?

I don't expect our student leaders to be enlightened after they have skimmed this short note but I do hope they will think a little more about what they are doing in the future.

It appears that a prerequisite of recognition by the general campus community as a student leader is involvement in the social and political structure of our white student leaders; to that I can only suggest to our Black student leaders one thing: keep on being Black!!!

Mickey E. Harris

Misguided Patriotism

To The Editor:

Mr. David B. Mercier's letter of Feb. 12 serves to demonstrate the blind patriotism and narrow-mindedness which has brought this country to its knees. I refer, specifically, to his comments directed at those members of the Third World community who, he feels, did not demonstrate the proper respect to the country which "could" fulfill their needs, when they did not stand for the national anthem at a basketball game. His comments could just as well have been aimed at me, although I am not black, since I have not extended this mark of 'respect' to this country for several years. I stopped doing it the day I asked myself why, indeed, I was standing, realizing that there was nothing in the U.S. for me to respect.

Mr. Mercier, do you think this country, still so full of injustice, will be improved if you deny the right of free expression to others? Will it be improved by the attitude of "my country, right or wrong?" There is still racial discrimination in the U.S.; should Third World people refrain from trying to change things just because they are better off here than somewhere else? Think of what this country could be doing compared to what it **does** do to stop discrimination.

However, sir, you have done one thing to contribute to the enlightenment of those who read your letter, but do not know why they stand for the national anthem (which is a relic of World War II days and should be discarded, but that is another issue). Perhaps they will examine their beliefs and see if their 'respect' for their country is really just mindless cooperation with a meaningless tradition.

Finally, Mr. Mercier, I must ask you to attempt to shrug off your narrow-mindedness; try to understand my feelings as I have tried to understand yours. Don't let misguided partriotism blind you to the injustices being committed in **your** name; we can change things.

Ellen M. Newell

We're All Paying For It

To The Editor:

I would like to clarify a statement made in the **Collegian** editorial column yesterday. The editorial attempts to explain why the prices at the People's Market can afford to be lower than at local supermarkets. One reason which was mentioned is that the space rental is "free". This statement is misleading. The space rental is indeed free to the People's Market, but the space is not really free. Every undergraduate and graduate student is paying for that space through their Campus Center fee at the rate of $4.82 per square foot per year. In effect all students are subsidizing a service which few students may actually use.

Of course the People's Market can sell food at lower prices if they don't have to pay for their space; but not paying for the space used only serves to mask the real cost of the items sold. Would the People's Market be able to give students lower prices if those prices reflected all of the normal operating costs (including space utilization)? We may never find out to what extent the People's Market is really a service for just that reason.

All business enterprises (the bookstore, the hatch etc.) in the Campus Center/Student Union complex are assessed a space utilization figure by the Campus Center Board of Governors during budgeting. The People's Market should be no exception. There is no logic behind masking part of the operating expenses of the organization. The Board of Governors should assess the People's Market a space utilization figure similar to the other business enterprises in the Campus Center/Student Union complex. That is the only way to end this absurd subsidy and enable students to see whether they are really getting products at a lower cost.

Barry Cohen

AFSC Begins Viet Aid Drive

A million dollar campaign to more than double its aid to civilian war sufferers in Vietnam and its work for a lasting peace in Indochina was announced this week by the American Friends Service Committee.

Designated the "North/South Vietnam Fund for War Relief and Peace Action," the campaign opened January 21.

A major early phase of the campaign is directed to the university communities across the nation, according to Wallace Collett, board chairman of the AFSC.

"University young people," said Collett, "and the faculties are deeply concerned over the ramifications of this war. The theme of the campaign is 'Make Your Own Peace.'

"We have found," Collett added, "that many young people are seeking a way to do something of their own volition that can make a difference. Their support of AFSC's programs has been identified by many of them as one way to make a difference to the thousands of victims of this war."

The AFSC will more than double its efforts in the year ahead to respond to the accumulated misery of the Indochinese people.

"It is equally important," said Collett, "that Americans keep well-informed about the role of the United States in Vietnam. Many of the involvements of our country in Vietnam have taken place with the American people unaware of the sweeping and tragic nature of those involvements."

The AFSC operates a prosthetics and rehabilitation center at Quang Ngai, north of Saigon, which fits maimed civilian victims of the war with artificial arms and legs. Medical and surgical supplies have been provided to North and South Vietnam by AFSC over a period of several years, and the AFSC's spokesmen have been prominent in efforts to convince the United States to get out of Vietnam, conferring in Hanoi, Paris, Saigon, and Washington, D.C. with representatives of all warring factions.

Funds raised for the million-dollar campaign will go to support the initiation of new AFSC war relief programs in all parts of Vietnam and for domestic and international work for peace in Indochina.

Founded in 1917, the AFSC is dedicated to the search for non-violent solutions to human problems.

Mass. May Suffer Fuel Shortage

BOSTON (AP) — There won't be enough gasoline this summer or enough low sulfur fuel next winter unless the federal government slackens its restrictions on prices and import quotas, according to an official of Texaco Inc.

R. Howard Wilson, a Texaco vice president, told a hearing before the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Monday that uncertainties over the future give oil companies little incentive to build new refineries.

ABA Votes For Aid To The Poor

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The American Bar Association today called for an expanded legal services program for the poor.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates voted without dissent for a resolution calling on the government to increase the level of support for its legal services program.

"Government at all levels and lawyers from both the public and private sectors should take every step necessary to insure that legal services lawyers remain independent from political pressures in the cause of representing clients," the resolution read.

On a cold February afternoon, one might find people on the slopes, on the ice, or taking advantage of some of winter's other sporting opportunities. Others find the season a time for solitude and meditation. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

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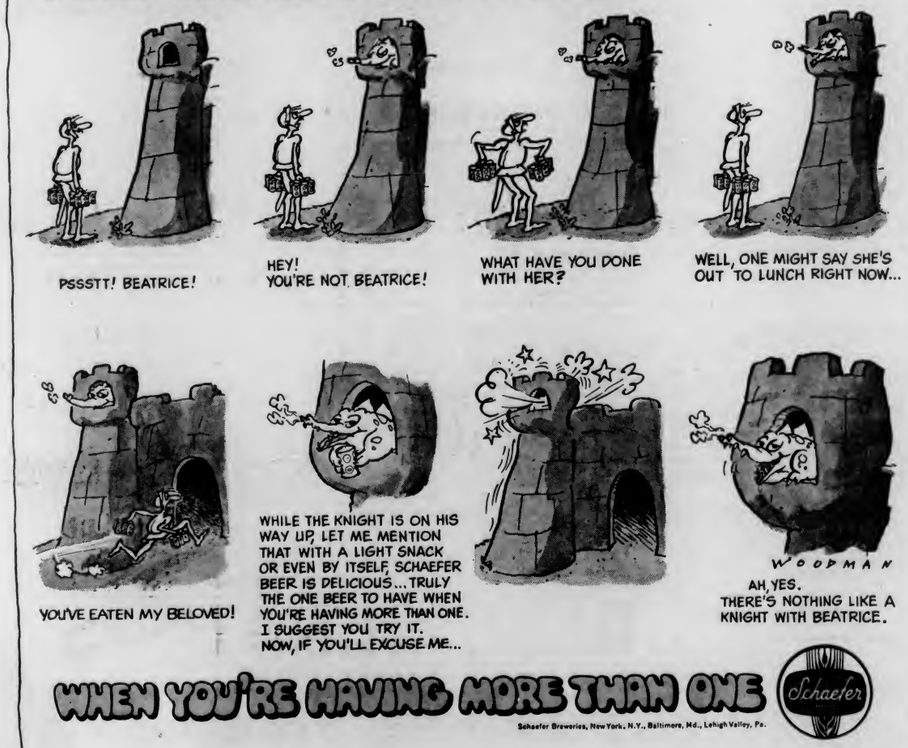

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Smith To Present Mozarteum Orchestra

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, under the direction of Leopold Hager, will perform a concert at Smith College on Thursday, February 22, at 8:15 p.m. This will be the fourth offering of the 1972-73 Concert Series presented by the Smith college Department of Music.

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg is named for the famous private orchestra in the service of the Prince-Archbishops of Salzburg, with which Leopold Mozart and his son Wolfgang Amadeus, as well as Michael Haydn, were all associated at one time or another. The original orchestra was dissolved early in the 19th Century, and it was not until 1880 that the "Mozarteum" music school was established. This in due course gave birth to the "Mozarteum" orchestra, composed of teachers and graduates of the school, and members of the Cathedral Music Society's orchestra. The orchestra took part in the Mozart Festivals of those days, which eventually grew into the Salzburg Festival in its present form.

From the very earliest days of the Salzburg Festival, the Mozarteum Orchestra has taken part in the operatic performances as well as in the serenades, matinees, and concerts of church and chamber music. The Mozarteum Orchestra has been independent since 1958, and after the turmoil following World War II was reorganized to include exclusively professional musicians. In 1958, the City and Province of Salzburg took over the patronage of the orchestra.

For many years, the orchestra has given an annual series of symphony concerts in Salzburg, as well as taking part in operatic productions in the Salzburg Landestheater. It has also undertaken many successful tours of America, Africa, and Europe, its authoritative interpretations of the works of Mozart being hailed with great enthusiasm.

Leopold Hager has been chief conductor of the Mozarteum Orchestra since 1968. A native of Salzburg, he studied music at the Academy Mozarteum, as well as with Egan Kornath, J.N. David, and Bernhard Paumgartner, who was himself Director of the Mozarteum Orchestra after World War I. In 1962, he was appointed first conductor at the Landestheater in Linz. In 1964 he took over the same position at the Cologne Opera House, and the following year he became the General Music Director of the City of Freiburg/Breisgau. Since 1967, Mr. Hager has been leader of opera production in the Residenzhof at the Salzburg Festival, and has appeared regularly since 1968 as a guest conductor at the Bavarian State Opera House in Munich.

The program for the concert at Smith will, of course, be composed entirely of works by Mozart. The first piece will be Symphony No. 34 in C major (K.V. 338), and the next, the Divertimento No. 7 in D, major (K.V. 205) for bassoon, two horns, and strings. Following the intermission, the orchestra will perform the Pasticcio-Klavierkonzert (K.V. 41), with Maestro Hager at the piano. The program will conclude with Symphony No. 38 in D major (Prague) (K.V. 594).

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, an ensemble of 45 musicians, is the only authentic Mozart orchestra which programs all Mozart works.

Tickets may be obtained from the Smith College Department of Music by telephone (574-2700, ext. 261). For those who wish a choice of location, the John M. Greene Hall Box Office will be open on Wednesday, February 21, and during the afternoon and evening of February 22.

Having been granted funds for operation, and having been through an extensive period of organization, the Central Area Women's Center has now opened in Brett House. The center, which welcomes men as well as women, will be an advisory and referral center for those (women) who feel they need help and guidance. (MDC Photo by Steve smith)

Cape Cod Battered By Snow

BOSTON (AP)—Usually snow-free Cape Cod continued to be battered for the second consecutive day Monday by an intense snowstorm as some areas recorded upwards to a foot of snow.

The National Weather Service said the storm would end by night fall. Schools were closed for the day over most of Cape Cod.

Areas north of the Cape escaped the storm, but high winds over the Massachusetts North Shore were blamed for causing the death of a Winthrop woman Sunday.

Alice Hennessey, 66, fell off an icy seawall to her death as she and about 100 others watched storm-swept waves break on the shore in Winthrop. Two hours later, her body washed ashore about a mile away, police said.

The four-man crew of the fishing dragger Nina and Gail was forced to abandon the vessel Sunday night when it began to break up in heavy seas 120 miles east of Cape Cod.

The crew was rescued by another fishing boat.

"This is the worst snowstorm we've had in five years or so," said a spokesman at the Nantucket State Police Station, "but it's kind of pretty if you haven't seen it for a while.

However, the beauty of the storm was marred by winds of up to 50 miles an hour reported in the Cape Cod area Monday. Steady winds of 30 miles an hour were reported at Scituate, the Cape Cod Canal, Gay Head and Nantucket.

Snow drifts of up to four feet were reported on Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and other islands, and the Coast Guard said the breakers were reaching six feet at the Gay Head Guard station.

On Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown Police Chief Domenick Arena said there was "severe drifting" but that the winds also helped to keep some snow off the roads.

Mass Port Authority Modifies Logan Plans

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Port Authority recommended a number of modifications Monday to its "master plan" on the future growth of Logan International Airport including the deletion of a controversial proposed runway.

Edward J. King, executive director of the authority, said Monday the new proposals would bypass a plan to construct a major east-west runway and would mean the extension of two northerly runways to increase their capacity to handle larger aircraft.

"Considering the gains made by the introduction of the wide-bodied aircraft and their ability to handle increasing numbers of passengers and tons of freight," he said the construction of another major runway is no longer warranted.

But King added that the recommendation to do away with the runway might be subject to change depending on Logan's ability to meet future air service demands.

One of the extensions will run in a northeast direction toward the Point Shirley area in Winthrop while the second proposed extension will run in a northerly direction toward the East Boston area. The scrapped runway would have run in a southeast direction from the Neptune Road area of East Boston.

John Vitagliano, a long-time opponent of expansion at Logan, said Mass Port's newest recommendations will provide just as much noise and disruptions to the surrounding communities.

Vitagliano, manager of the Little City Hall in East Boston, predicted that opposition would be as intense toward the newer recommendations as past proposals.

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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHATS HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ZOOM (24) (57)

6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FOOD FOR YOUTH (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Hitler" (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD "Survival" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (38)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
WOMANKIND (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
THE PARENT GAME (22)
GREAT DECISIONS '73 (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)

8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING (8) (40)
THE ADVENTURER (18)
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Great Man's Whiskers" (22) (30)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Great American Beauty Contest." (8) (40)
THE MANCINI GENERATION (18)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BEHIND THE LINES (24)
9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Horror at 37,000 Feet" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
AMERICA (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (22)
NEWS (27)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (24)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "The Reward" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

Holyoke, MIT Receive Luce Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Two new professorships have been awarded by the Henry Luce Foundation to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

The Mount Holyoke grant will establish a professorship in Cosmology while the award to MIT will support a chair in Environment and Public Policy.

The two professorships represent a total commitment of $450,000 over a five-year period.

Peace Seen On Lincoln's Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The memory of Abraham Lincoln was evoked today, on the 164th anniversary of his birth, by a presidential assistant who said "we expect to enter a golden era of peace."

Mrs. Anne Armstrong, counselor to the President, read a message from President Nixon at a wreath-laying ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial as several hundred watched in sunny, sub-freezing weather.

"In troubled times he set the nation on its course," Mrs. Armstrong said after placing a wreath of red and white carnations in front of the statue of Lincoln.

The presidential wreath was the first of 30 placed in a half-hour ceremony. Each was carried up the broad stairs of the memorial through an honor guard carrying the flag of each state.

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Campus Carousel

Hot Termpapers Back Firing

By TONY GRANITE

HOT TERM PAPERS purchased by 225 Central Connecticut State College students during the last two semesters could cause the retraction of credits and degrees, according to a story in the **Conn. Daily Campus.**

When files of Papers, Inc. of Hartford were impounded by the State, CCSC authorities went through them to find CCSC students who used the service. Possible disciplinary action is pending by the office of Student Affairs.

Elsewhere at UConn, alleged plagiarism is handled by individual faculty.

Meanwhile, the story says, the University of Wisconsin is holding up grades of 600 students, pending outcome of hearings similar to those being held at CCSC.

•••

CLAIM TO FAME at Portland (Ore.) State is acquisition of an original edition of Galileo Galilei's **Dialogo.**

The **Vanguard**, campus newspaper, reports editorially that it happened at 10:00 a.m., Jan. 16, 1973.

The book, dated 1632, will be placed in the library's secure collections room where, "If you want to go see it, you can; if not, you'll just be satisfied to say, 'I go to Portland State, you know, the place where they own an original Galileo'."

•••

CLIMBING COSTS OF COMMUNICATING is reported by the **Oracle** of the University of South Florida, in an edit page box.

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•••

EDUCATION PAYS, according to a headline on page one of the University of Virginia **Cavalier Daily.**

"Students Receive Financial Aid Totaling Record $3.2 Million."

A total of 2,560 students received federal, state and private funds for scholarships, loans and work-study arrangements during 1972.

Contribution of UVa totaled $680,000 in institutional scholarships.

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MODULAR LEARNING EXPERIENCES BEGINNING BETWEEN 2/15 - 2/21:
HUMAN POTENTIAL:
Lex. #3380 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Spirituality and Learning Competence: -Translation of Theory into Education Practice, Boal/Jordan, Tu. 9:30 - 10:45, 2/20 - 5/8, 100 mods. SBA 104.
Lex. #3385 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Competence and Learning: Translation of Theory into Educational Practice, Conway/Jordan, Th. 11:15 - 12:30, 2/15 - 5/10, 100 mods, SBA 104.
Lex. #3390 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Cognitive Ability & Learning Competence: Translation of Theory in Educational Practice, Baruch/Raman/Waite/Jordan, Th. 1:00 - 2:15, 2/15 - 5/10, 100 mods, SBA 104.
Lex. #3395 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Knowledge of Learning Competence as Applied to the Teaching Process, Blodgett/Streets, Th. 8:00 - 9:15, 2/15 - 5/10, 100 mods, SBA 104.
Lex. #3400 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Affective Growth and Learning Competence: Translation of Theory into Educational Practice, Carney/Streets, Tu. 8:00 - 9:15, 2/20 - 5/8, 100 mods, SBA 104.
Lex. #3405 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Critical Periods in Growth and Development: And their Educational Implications, Kalinowski/Streets, Tu. 1:00 - 2:15, 2/20 - 5/8, 100 mods, SBA 104.
Lex. #3420 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Psycho-Motor Development & Learning Competence: Translation of Theory into Practice, Linda Blane, Wed., 1:25 - 3:20 p.m., 2/21 - 5/9, 160 mods, SBA 104.
NON-CENTER
Lex. #1361 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Leadership Strategies in Education, Dwight W. Allen, Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m., 15 mods, Instructor's Home.
Lex. #5367 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Technology and Instruction (An Introduction to Structural Innovation in Education), Howard Peelee/Phil Christensen, Th., Feb. 15, 2:30 - 3:45, 6 mods, HASB 211.
Lex. #5368 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Flexible Modular Scheduling (An Introduction to Structural Innovation in Education), George Bryniawsky/Phil Christensen, Tu., Feb. 20, 2:30 - 3:45 p.m., 6 mods, HASB 211.
ADDITIONAL LEARNING EXPERIENCES BEING OFFERED AT THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:
RESEARCH CENTER
Lex. #0900 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Seminar for Planning an Undergraduate Concentration in Educational Research & Development, Allan/-Bean/ Gorth/ Hemmer/ Royer/ Schumer/Swaminathan, Mon. 9:05-9:55, 100 mods, T.B.A.
AESTHETICS
Lex. #0010 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Individuals Creative Process and Social Change in Education, Donna Mulcahey/Brainerd, Mon. & Tues. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., April 2 & 3, 135 mods, Farley Lodge.
HUMANISTIC
Lex. #7640 - Sem. in Ed: Developing Materials and Strategies to Help Teachers Combat Racism in Education, Alfred Alschuler, All day 2/16; 3/9; 4/13; 5/4; and selected other meetings on 3/23, 336 mods, T.B.A.
HUMAN RELATIONS
Lex. #0325 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Teacher Resources for Broadening Racism Awareness, Allen Greenbaum/Judy Katz/Adi Erdynast/Al Ivey, 7 Tuesdays, Mar. 13 - May 1, 2:00 - 4:30, 150 mods, Call 5-0915 after March 1.

Speech Lecture Tonight At Mahar

Language Workshop at UMass today will be at a different time and place than usual for the series of coordinated lectures. Dr. John Carroll of the Princeton University psychology department will speak about "Language Performance", in Mahar Auditorium from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The language lecture series is offered by the communication disorders area of the UMass speech department. Lectures are each Wednesday night, usually from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Thompson Hall 106.

Each lecture is open to the public, and the entire series may be taken for academic credit. Scholars in various fields will give an interdisciplinary approach to language theory, acquisition, assessment, remediation, and education.

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Head 360 skis, 200 cm w/Salomon comp. bdgs. Bottoms and edges in ex. cond. Orig. $300 — sell for $75. Call 685-4767 evenings. tf2/15

8-track stereo tapes. $2.50 brand new — guaranteed. All type music artists available — old & new. Call Larry, 323-6841. tf2/16

Used refrigerators. 2 cubic foot — made by Sanyo — used only 3 semesters — freezer compartment, only $45. Call Gary, 1615 JFK, 546-7830. tf2/15

Olympia manual portable typewriter! Used very little. Call 549-6867 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. tf2/13

Need money — For sale, Rossignol Strato 215's fiber glass, with bindings, for $40. Call Joe - 4 to 6, 256-6615. tf2/13

Judo robe, used, men's small, $16. Call 549-1256. tf2/13

Stereo — Audio Electronics Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg. 546-6648. tf2/23

Stereo Sale: Items include complete AR System, headphones, reverb, mikes, mixers. Many other items. Call 546-6547. tf2/16

2 Meal tickets, cheap! One female, one male or female only 170 dollars, each. Call 6-5921 or 6-5922. tf2/14

Gibson J-200 w/case, lists for $750, must sell! $350 or best offer. call 253-5731. tf2/15

Must sell double bed, very good condition incl., box spring, mattress, and frame (wooden with headboard), call 549-6821. tf2/13

Panasonic RQ-209AS cassette recorder, all accessories, 4-60 min. tapes, excellent cond., call 546-6720. tf2/13

AMF ski-dadler, snowmobile, brand new, never used, 15 HP., 15 in. track, best offer. Call Steve at 665-3053 evenings. tf2/16

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp 1/2 off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $480 — now $280. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Hart racing skis and poles plus 1 old wooden pair, best offer, call after 5 p.m., 584-3652. tf2/13

Farfisa organ, good condition, $400. 549-3749. tf2/13

Two Rectertlineir Mini III's for sale, $100. 40 hm., 3 way accusic suspension speakers. Call 549-6884, Steve or leave message. tf2/14

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Must sell Dunlop 909GT skis & Salomon S444 bind., $216. List — used once f/glass. —or & bi design. Call Ed: 256-6148 — knee injury, can't ski. tf2/13

Female 10-Meal ticket for sale. $175 or best offer. Call 6-6358. tf2/14

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $29.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-6120, 6141, 8090. tf2/28

HELP WANTED

Earn $$. Participants in a study. Females only. One dollar for showing, with a chance to earn up to two dollars more, not painful or embarrassing. Call evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., 545-2372. tf2/16

Data gatherers for ed. research project. $2/hr. for 5-15 days — schedule flexible. Call 253-7366 after noon. Straight appearance pref. tf2/14

2 part time sect'y. psns. available to S.W. area radnls. Apkns. avail. in S.W. Assem. Office in JQA lob. Each will req. up to 10 hrs. per week. tf2/14

Wknd waitress exp. pref, but not nec., good sal., good wrkg cond. Must have car & ph. Call after 5 for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vail Lnge. Blc. tf

Wknd bartender exp. pref. but not nec. Good sal. good wrkg. cond., must have car & ph. Call after 5, for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vail Lnge. Blc. tf

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary. liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry-U, 163 No. Pleasant, 256-6350. tf2/20

Drummer and Bassist wanted for newly formed rock and blues band. Interested? Call Derek nites after 5:00 at 6-9817. tf2/16

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A few bucks won't matter much a year from now, but the person it could bring might. Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. 02062. tf2/20

Tune ups 8.50 for 6 cyl - inc. setting idle spd. & timing; changing points & plugs, cleaning bat. terminals. Minor repairs, call Randy. 323-7404. tf2/13

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Lost Bulova watch of sentimental value, please call Faith, 549-6378. tf2/15

Lost, Irish Setter, 5 mo. old, answers to 'Molly'. Last seen on campus, please call Tom Reilly, 549-1446. tf2/14

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 round-trip. Wkly. flights. For info. & schedules, write to German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, VT. 05301. tf2/20

FOR RENT

Free room-board in exchange for occas. child sitting or boarder may pay with no sitting. 10 min. north on Rt. 63. Call 367-2772. tf2/16

Room for rent. Own room in 3 bedroom apt., M or F, $55/mo. Call 586-3679 for further info. tf2/15

3 bedroom apt. available early March in Northampton. Musicians in adjacent apt. Call 584-3428 between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf2/16

ROOMMATES

Any female wishing to either trade place in double for single or move into double, call 6-7345 (Melville). tf2/13

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet, studious female needed to share Cliffside apt. Own room furnished, $45/mo. Call 665-4270. tf2/13

Own room for $75 a month. No extras. Male or female. Call Andy or Lester, 549-6399 or come to 43 Puffton. tf2/13

Male roommate wanted to share 200 acre farmhouse in Ashfield. Own room, $58 per month plus utilities. Call 1-628-3851. tf2/16

Couple wanted immediately to share a two bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. See Pamela, 209 Puffton or call 549-6275. tf2/14

Roommate wanted! Amherst motel, female looking for same to share furnished apart. Call Ellen Jane, 253-7661. tf2/13

Own bedroom in house in the country, need a car, $60 per month, & utilities, no problems with pets or lease, 774-3839, Keep trying. tf 2/13

Male roommate wanted in a two bedroom apartment. Own room, $165. utilities included. Call 256-6817 or 253-5797 after 7 p.m. tf2/13

Girl wanted to share apt. on Rte. 9 in Hadley. Must be willing to share room, no car/pets. $66.25 per mo., plus util., call 586-0852. tf2/13

Roommate wanted, Puffton Village, own room, male grad. stud. pref. Call 549-6258. tf2/16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Sublet one bedroom apartment, Puffton Village. Available March 1. $175.00/Mo., utilities incl. Call 549-1458. tf2/13

Arcadia apartments. 2 Bedroom apts. wall to wall carpeting, 7 mls. from Amherst, pets ok $225/mo. utilities incl. 256-8086, 323-7214. tf2/13

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons with Jan Dziuba at Fretted instrument workshop, call 253-9048. tf2/16

Guitar lessons from exp. pro inst. Classic, jazz, folk, blues, rock. $5 per lesson in your dorm or home. Kevin Jones. 253-5513. tf2/26

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 150 illustrated concepts lost 1-24-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-2862. tf2/1

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Plymouth sta. wagon, new trans., air cond. Good dependable car. Call 586-2944, keep trying. tf2/16

1965 Corvair, standard, new front tires and battery, runs good, only $100, call 253-2061, after 6 p.m. tf2/16

66 Volvo, 122S, 4 dr. 4 sp., need money. $395 or B.O. Tim, 549-6081 late. tf2/15

66 red VW Bug, fair condition. Suitable for parts, $50. 256-8816. tf2/13

65 Malibu, 2Kl, auto., looks sharp, runs good, only $250. Call Steve, 546-6032. tf2/13

1962 Dodge Dart, 318 auto. trans. Call 562-3060. tf2/14

1949 Fiat 124 - needs work - best offer, 1-628-3216 , Call collect Jerry. tf2/13

1965 Rambler Classic, runs well, excellent body, $145 or best offer. Call 256-6920. tf2/15

'66 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, tune up, etc. Asking $350. Call 253-7804 after 5 p.m. tf2/15

1966 Olds, Delta 88, ex. trans., good rubber, very good car. Call anytime. Best offer, 323-7869. tf2/20

1966 Ford Custom 500, 6 cyl., std. Used to be owned by a little ole lady. Just 70,000 mi., new tires, perf. running cond., $350. Barry, 549-3626. tf2/14

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Rond, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 16' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1063 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

65 Rambler Amerc. Mech. perfect, 20 mpg. radio, with new snow tires, $225. Call Dick 546-7176 after 2:30. tf2/14

Corvette 69, 350 hp, 4 spd., 2 tops, custom cover, radials, p.b.p.s., AMFM, posi-trac. 253-5513. tf2/16

1970 automatic Ford Maverick. Excellent condition, snow tires included. Best offer, call 5-2512 after 7 p.m. Ask for Barbara in Rm 209. tf2/14

67 Ford Cortina, 4 speed. Exc. cond. Handles Great! $300. Have replaced many parts. 20 mpg. Quite peppy fun car. Call Miles 256-8011. tf2/13

1969 Volvo 144s, air. cond., stand. trans., AM/FM radio, excellent coud. Sunderland. 665-2857. tf2/13

Grad — Sarah Lawrence, Chicago, Oxford. Will assist in English — Humanities. 253-5513. tf2/26

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1615 JFK 546-7830. tf2/22

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7830. tf.

PERSONAL

June, hope you enjoyed your birthday. Sue and Alice. tf2/13

Congratulations to Irene M. Beurskins, 76 Moore House on her engagement to Gregory P. Caves, 73 Sunderland. tf2/13

David — Pip and Squeak still live. 143. tf2/13

Like to ride? I have had to wean my young filly so the board has doubled. I am looking for 4 or 5 people to take over the board on the mare ($50/mo). These must know horses and will be allowed full use of the mare, tack provided. If you're interested, leave name and qualifications at Collegian Office. Don't Call. tf2/23

Anyone wanting general information or with questions on bisexuality or homosexuality, call 586-2811, Ask for Paul - eve. tf2/16

Guitarist 25, new to area, looking for group or interested individuals. 253-5513. tf2/26

A prof. to sponsor me for Indep. Studs. in CHIROPRACTIC. No knowledge necessary — just be interested. Contact Ned, 546-6851 evenings. tf2/14

The Ed Vadas big city blues band, would like to find a blues guit. pl. who would enjoy working with us, call Charlie 584-6279, M or F. tf2/15

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Middlebury College offers intensive programs for beginners in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish. Excellent background for careers in science, business, gov., teaching, journalism, international studies. Inquiries: 209 Sunderland, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT. 05753. tf2/20

WANTED

Blues group looking for bass player. Got bookings. Call Marty, 6-9706. tf2/16

Mattress for single bed. Will pay up to $15. Contact James or Anne, 1-650-3050. tf2/15

Ecumenical Catholic male desires to liberate his libido from limbo with immaculately conceived Catholic female. Venial sinks o.k., but no mortal. Blessed virgins need not apply. Call Marty at 545-0631. tf2/13

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Boston after 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 5-8731 between 9-4 p.m. Thanks. tf2/19

ENTERTAINMENT

Band Phoenix avail. for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc. Call Bob, 546-5729.

Hard driving rock band seeks manager/agent. Good $ for consistent work in Amhst./Spfld. area. For info. contact 542-5326*** tf2/21

PERSONAL SERVICES

Child care service, large beautiful three br. apt. mother of two boys would like to care for others. days, 665-2203, any ages. tf2/16

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO
UMass amateur radio assoc. will have a meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in 901 CC. All welcome.

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Need a babysitter? Gorman House Baby Sitting Service has the answer. Both males and females available to babysit. For further info contact Bev, 546-6458.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight Rm. 178 CC, 7:30 will discuss racing schedule and formation of local club.

BIKE RAFFLE
Bike raffle, 10 speed Raleigh, Concourse level, CC.

CEQ MEETING
CEQ meeting sy 7 p.m. in Hasbrouck Rm. 20 before the Henry Kendall Lecture tonight.

CHESS CLUB
Spring Championship Tournament begins tonight in CC 174. Registration 7:15-7:45 p.m. One game each Tues. night for five weeks.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer rm. daily 11:30-1; prayer meeting 12-12:30. Check CC schedule for exact IVCF rm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Poise is the inner peace that comes from knowing God loves you. Come express some poise at our org meeting tonight at 6:45 in Rm. 911 CC.

ECOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. Henry Kendall, Nuclear Physicist from MIT heading Court Case against Atomic Energy Commission to speak tonight—Hasbrouck, Rm. 20 at 7:30.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP
Meeting for the Recycling group Tues. Feb. 13 at 6:30 in Rso area. Everyone invited—bring your idea.

FELAFEL
Felafel week continues, 11-4:00 in CC Concourse. Come try the spicy vegetarian Israeli food.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight in Rm. 803 CC. Everyone please be there at 6:30 sharp.

HEYMAKERS
Lessons will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Governors Lounge.

INNKEEPERS
7:30 p.m. Govs. Lo., S.U.—function discussion.

ITALIAN CLUB
Movie and dinner committee will be discussed. All interested people are welcome.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
We're having a Valentine's Party tonight at 7-8, 8:15-9:15. Come meet us, we want to meet you. Call 5-0321 if you need a ride.

KUNG FU CLUB
Beginners classes—Mon., Wed., Fri. in Rm. 17 Boyden gym. Tues. Commuter Lo., S.U. All classes meet at 7:30 p.m.

MARIJUANA MEETING
Important meeting tonight in support of two State House Bills proposing to decriminalize the use of marijuana. 19th fl. lo. JQA, 7:30. It's time to change the laws!

NES TUTORING
Bus will leave at 2:30 by the circle by the CC Garage. Please be on it.

PE 100 FENCING II
Advanced Fencing Course. Geared to PE majors, but open to all with previous fencing experience. TuTh 6:00-7:15 p.m. No. PE Bldg. (WoPe) Rm. 8. Begins Tues., Feb. 20. Sign up at Boyden 209.

PEOPLE'S MARKET
A non-profit grocery store featuring fresh fruits, vegetables and home baked goods is open 10:30-7:30 in the S.U., next to the Commonwealth Rm.

QUIT SMOKING SUPPORT GROUP
Want to quit smoking? Need Support?—Call 5-2947 Central Area Counseling Center—support group forming.

SIGMA KAPPA
Invites all U. women to "The Chopping Block" at 19 Allen St. at 8:15 p.m. Call for rides, 5-2297 or 256-6887.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Open rush 7-9 p.m. tonight at Sig. Ep. Call 5-0070 for rides.

STOCKBRIDGE GUYS
If you would like to find out what the Stockbridge Fraternity is like come up and meet the brothers tonight 7-9 p.m., 375 N. Pleasant St.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Iota Gamma Upsilon invites all U. women to a talent show on Tues. night from 7:00 to 8:00.

URBAN EDUCATION UNDERGRADS
Portfolios for intro to Urban Ed and Survival Strategies may be picked up in Rm. 222A, School of Ed., between 9:00 a.m.-12 noon, and 1:00-4:00, daily.

WINTER WARM UP
Stop in tonight and meet us all at Chi Omega from 7:00-8:00 and 8:15-9:15. Rides provided at Van Meter Thoreau, Dickinson, WoPe and Newman 15 Mon. before each party.

WOMEN RUNNERS—TRACK
Been jogging? How fast? 220, 440, 1/2 mile or 1 mile run. We'll time or run with you. Wed., Feb. 14 at 5:00 at Curry Hicks Track.

YOU ARE INVITED
To the newly released film "Rock of Ages" Sat., Feb. 17, 8:00 p.m. Hampshire College Main Lecture Hall.

LOST
Pair of wire rim sunglasses in either Hert. 119 or Bartlett 61 on Tues., Feb. 6. If found please call 665-2221.

Black leather ski gloves in Mahar Aud. Fri. 12:20. Call Linda 549-0916 (leave message).

Large brown leather pocketbook at Blue Wall Fri., Feb. 9. Call Laurie collect, 1-532-6984 or leave at Info. Desk.

In Blue Wall Fri. night, Racoon skin hat with tail. Please return, has great sentimental value. Call 6-9703 or leave in CC Lost and Found.

Andrew Scheffer, your ID's in the CC Lost and Found.

FOUND
Lady Timex watch in Thomp. 106—Wed. morning, 31. Call 546-1198.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra can be gentle but persuasive. Natives of this zodiacal sign can weigh various factors, finally decide and then rush headlong into the fray. Libra is a natural romantic, striving against odds for an "impossible dream." Libra harmonizes with Sagittarius, Leo, Gemini and Aquarius. Libra is drawn to Aries but the relationship often is a stormy one. Libra should exercise caution in dealing with Capricorn and Cancer. Libra makes money with Scorpio, delves into mysteries with Taurus and examines fears and doubts with Virgo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Conflict indicated at home base. If married, mate may make unusual request. Married or single, this is no time to sign legal documents. Another person's debt could be involved. Key is to gain overall view.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid unnecessary travel. Tendency now is to act on impulse and this could lead to loss. On positive level, there is energy which can be constructively utilized. Health and work areas show improvement through abrupt change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you possess could be cause of dispute. Others tend to be envious. Be aware of your own security. Don't give up something for nothing. One who teaches is willing to impart knowledge if you are receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who were your allies tend to argue, create obstacles. Be flexible. The more versatile you are, the better for you. Don't compound error by arguing, pushing. Sagittarian could help you see humor of situation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some beliefs are shaken; you revise estimates, concepts. This can be healthy and lead to progress. Relative who doubts, chides, should be treated gently, not with contempt. Thorough approach will serve your best interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance, discovery, opportunity for travel—these are likely to be featured. Gemini could play significant role. Guard valuables. Welter of confusion could result in loss if careless. Don't scatter efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared to be a natural groove, a one-way street, becomes a matter of contention, change. It could be necessary now for you to tear down in order to rebuild. Taurus person plays key role. One in position of authority is uncertain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your natural abilities can now be profitably utilized. Be sure you communicate in clear manner. Others exhibit tendency to misquote you. Your ideas need chance to develop. Don't rush. Take special care where travel is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check investments. Review responsibilities. Relationships are intensified. Nothing occurs halfway. Capricorn is involved. Accent is on employment, health, how you relate to those who share your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on legal avenues, joint projects, co-operative efforts, partnership and marriage. Those you rely upon may not be available. Be prepared. Have alternatives at hand. Deal with Sagittarian.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some regard you as "soft touch". Now is time to demand credit for efforts. Let others know that you are aware. By so doing, you will sift through, ridding yourself of persons who seek only to take, without giving anything in return.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home environment could leave something to be desired. Ride with tide. Refuse to be discouraged by emotional outburst. One you think much of is under pressure. Be mature, understanding. Then you make significant progress.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are imaginative but also capable of being methodical. You have gone through period of testing, depression. This year you come back, handling responsibility, making financial gains. If single, marriage is on horizon. September could be your most important month of 1973.

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'72 Porsche 911T air, AM/FM, loaded, mint condition $9900

'71 Buick Electra 225 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, loaded with accessories $3895

'70 Saab Model 99E, standard, white excellent condition $1895

'70 Ford Maverick 6 standard, 3 speed, red $1495

'71 Chevy Vega real clean car, green $1395

'70 Plymouth Duster V-8, auto., yellow $1495

'69 Rebel SST wagon, V-8, auto. brown $995

'65 MGB Roadster, black, as is $500

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Stalks
6 Passageway
11 Occupant
13 Thing done
14 Man's nickname
15 Father and mother
17 A state (abbr.)
18 Paid notices
20 Peels
21 Insect
22 New York baseball team
24 Temporary bed
25 Difficult
26 Depends on
28 Dines
29 Part of camera
30 Narrow opening
31 Winter vehicle
32 Overflows
34 Quarrel
35 Also
36 Clan
38 Goddess of healing
39 Yell
41 Expire
42 Indefinite article
43 Blemished
45 Sun god
46 One's profession
48 Inclines
50 Remain erect
51 Rent

DOWN
1 Vapor
2 Hay spreader
3 Printer's measure
4 Chart
5 Break suddenly
6 Performs
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Spanish for "yes"
9 Those defeated
10 Finished
12 Delineates
13 Dillseed
16 God of love
19 Pertaining to the stars
21 Fought hard
23 Rain and hail
25 Calls
27 A state (abbr.)
28 Man's name
30 Pours forth
31 Kind of piano
32 Chimney carbon
33 Steeples
34 Junctures
35 God of thunder
37 Plague
39 Hurried
40 Narrate
43 Transgress
44 Female deer
47 Symbol for tantalum
49 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

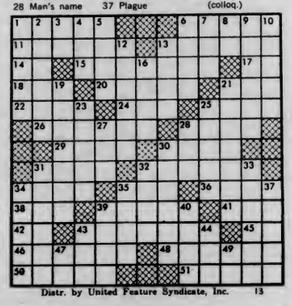

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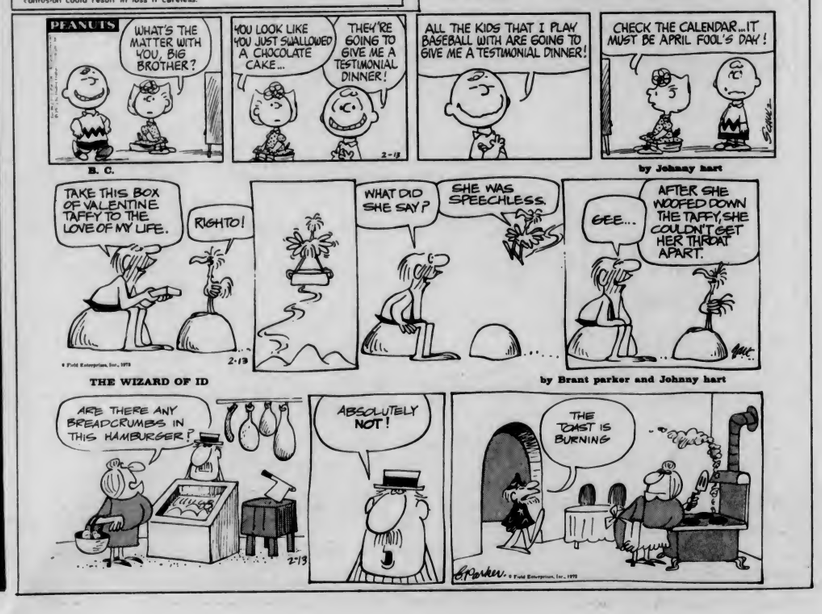

Women Swimmers Downed Twice

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

It was a long hard week for the UMass Women Swimmers who were overcome by Springfield College last Tuesday 85-28, and lost an extremely close meet to Mt. Holyoke on Thursday 53-51. However, team spirit remains very high for victories in the approaching meets.

Springfield, a very strong team that each year sends many of its swimmers to the Nationals, completely dominated the Minutewomen who were hurting from extra hard practices and bouts with the flu.

Mary Ellen Dash did however score on top in the 100 Freestyle and the 100 Butterfly.

Laurie Seluk, another high point regular, grabbed seconds in the 50-yard Backstroke and 100-yard Backstroke.

Diver Carol Canterbury, a Freshman who just started diving for the team did an excellent job in the one meter competition placing second.

Valuable third place points were accumulated by Cathy Abramson–50-yard Breaststroke and 100-yard Breaststroke; Kathe German–200-yard Freestyle and 100-yard Backstroke; and Ilene Handler–50-yard Freestyle.

Outstanding swimmers for Springfield were Tucker, Individual Medley (time 1:05) and Peterson 100-yard Backstroke (time 1:12).

Thursday night with Mt. Holyoke was quite a different story. Competition was extremely close with UMass touched out of a victory by 2 points.

Again Dash and Seluk emerged the high point scorers for the team.

Dash gained firsts in the 50-yard Freestyle, 50-yard Butterfly, and 100-yard Backstroke.

Seluk won the 50-yard Backstroke and 100-yard Freestyle.

Also the Freestyle Relay Team of Dash, Seluk, Handler, and Abramson emerged victorious.

Gaining valuable seconds were German–200-yard Freestyle, Handler–50-yard Breaststroke, Seluk–100-yard IM, and Abramson–100-yard Breaststroke.

Thirds were racked up by Abramson–200-yard Freestyle, Claire Briana–50-yard Breaststroke and 100-yard Breaststroke, German–100-yard Freestyle and 100-yard Backstroke and Canterbury–diving.

"The team's hard practices are paying off and it should be easier going in the last three meets," said Coach Pat Griffin. Assisting her in the coaching this semester is Linda Caulkins.

This Thursday, February 15, UMass hosts UNH in a home meet at WoPe Pool, time 5:00 p.m. There will be some juggling of the line-up for this one.

Presently four UMass swimmers–Dash, Seluk, Handler and Abramson–meet the qualifying times for the Eastern Regional Championship and will travel to Westchester, Pa., March 2, 3.

Pro Sports Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	36	7	13	85	230	123
N.Y. Rangers	38	13	5	81	236	132
BOSTON	34	16	5	73	231	168
Buffalo	28	20	8	64	196	157
Detroit	29	20	7	65	188	172
Toronto	18	30	7	43	169	187
Vancouver	15	35	7	37	162	248
N.Y. Islanders	7	45	5	19	113	262

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	33	17	6	72	215	161
Philadelphia	25	23	9	59	199	199
Minnesota	25	23	8	58	175	164
St. Louis	23	22	10	56	165	170
Atlanta	23	26	9	55	152	166
Los Angeles	23	27	7	53	169	187
Pittsburgh	22	27	6	50	183	185
California	9	35	12	30	152	243

GONE FOR GOOD WE HOPE!

That's right—Lambda Chi Alpha plans never to have another pledge. That doesn't mean that we plan to close our doors when all our current members have graduated. We have been very successful at adapting to change throughout our history and we don't plan to stop now. Our purpose is (and always has been) to guide young men toward improvement as individuals through involvement with others.

The day has past when we let college administrators, similar organizations, and society tell us that we must subject our new members to a period called pledgeship. An individual's time is too important to be wasted with a period of second-class citizenship when he is involved in an organization with so much potential for human growth as Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

AXA has long since rid itself of the old-fashioned pledge training and hazing syndrome of the '50's. The days of janitorial apprenticeships, pledge-class cliques, dual standards of conduct, pseudo-social status, and unearned pride are hopefully gone forever. We will admit our mistakes, but in doing so, others must admit that our growth and stability have been unexcelled in the educational world.

No other collegiate organization has ever amassed the millions of members that the college fraternity system enjoys. The fact is that our system is older than most colleges and universities themselves. Along with negative connotations, we've obviously been making some genuine contributions in order to grow at the rate we've grown.

In addition to doing away with the term pledge and his status in general, we've developed a new program for promoting the growth of the individual. In this program we've tried to stress the traditional values of our fraternity: friendship, small-group living-learning atmosphere, a sense of belonging, individual growth, and worthwhile human experiences. We offer a comprehensive orientation to our fraternity and its programs, leadership development, a beautiful and inspiring ritualistic experience, and a continuing human development program as a fraternity member.

Prior to the ritual, an individual is known as an Associate Member. This is the period of time when his fraternity education is most intensified. Instead of being isolated into a separate class, however, he is brought fully into the realm of active membership—attending chapter meetings, voting, committee membership, and generally helping to run the organization.

This program is designed to overcome one of the major flaws of the entire pledge concept. An Associate Member is an individual with God-given talents and aspirations. He is a product of his former environment. We want to help that man continue to grow within his own framework. He will not be exactly like his associates. They will come from different backgrounds, and be at different levels of maturity and education. Therefore, they cannot be herded together as a pledge class.

The pledge program assumes that every man's needs are the same. Our new program gives every man credit for what he is while helping him grow as an individual. Doing away with pledges is only one of the changes that has taken place at Lambda Chi Alpha.

No matter what you've thought about fraternities in the past, we suggest that you talk to one of our members about the value of our fraternity today. Maybe you've got some changes of your own you'd like to make. If so, I promise you we'll listen.

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Women Gymnasts Triumph

By MDC STAFF

The women's gymnastics team travelled to penn State and easily contained both Penn State and Clarion State to bring their season record to 3-0. In this meet, plagued by the inabilities of the home team to organize, and the demonstration of personal grievances and innovations by judges, the UMass team dominated all events. The final score, which really doesn't reflect the magnitude of the performances, was UMass 93.50, Clarion 86.45, and Penn State 69.50 points.

In the vaulting event UMass gave its best performance ever. Candy Gross started things off with a nicely performed handspring vault. Heidi Armstrong, achieveing a life-time high score of 8.45, executed two very solid vaults and finished in third place. Co-Capt. Margie Combs threw a strong yamashita vault and took second place to teammate Jeannine Burger who won the event with an 8.85 mark.

On the uneven bars, UMass continued to show the Penn Staters what good routines look like. Although Heidi Armstrong used two dismounts instead of one, Betsy East swung well and nailed down third place. Jeannine Burger hit a good routine and tied Margie Combs for the top honors. Both Margie and Jeannine were about one point underscored (in this writer's expert opinion).

Balance beam was the event that really dragged for both the spectators and the performers. Thanne Poth had a few problems, Margie Combs just couldn't quite stop her injured thigh and ankle from affecting her performance, Jeannine Burger was shaky, and Anne Vexler bobbled herself to first place on the event. Needless to say, this day's display of beam is not representative of our team's talented performers.

The floor exercise event went fairly smooth as UMass swept the top three spots. Alicia Goode, performing in front of her hometown crowd, led UMass off by executing a clean routine and capturing fifth place. Margie Combs tried not to show any pain as she danced and tumbled to finish third. Anne Vexler did a very lively routine and was underscored. She finished second to Jeannine Burger who outlasted all other competitors and won the event.

In the all-around competition UMass was well represented by Margie Combs and Jeannine Burger. Margie strained a muscle in her thigh during workouts last week and still managed to place a respectable second. Jeannine edged Margie out and won a red rose and some stamps for her performances.

This weekend the varsity opens its home schedule with a meet against a very good Canadian team. The UMass team will be facing a very talented international squad from Montreal. This meet is on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2:00 p.m. in the Boyden auxiliary gymnasium.

Admission to undergraduates is Free.

This is one of the only four home meets which the team will have. The team will be home for the next four weekends so plan now to attend.

This Wednesday the junior varsity travels to Salem to take on Northeastern and Salem State.

"Well, Earl Wilson, we'll give you two here, but from now on in, you're going to have to work for your points. . . See, the Cage isn't BU where you guys got 99 points a couple of nights ago"—Thus, the words of a confident Billy Endicott to Mr. Wilson . . . (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

AP Polls

Hoop

1. UCLA (34)	18-0	698	15. Kansas State	16-3	66
2. N.C. State (1)	19-0	632	16. Memphis State	17-4	64
3. Long Beach St.	20-1	545	17. Alabama	14-4	49
4. Minnesota	15-2	439	18. New Mexico	19-3	45
5. Marquette	18-2	338	19. Virginia Tech	14-3	18
6. North Carolina	18-4	313	20. Brigham Young	17-4	17
7. Houston	17-2	257			
8. Providence	16-2	236			
9. St. John's, N.Y.	17-2	216			
10. Maryland	15-3	208			
11. Indiana	14-4	164			
12. Missouri	16-3	142			
13. Jacksonville	18-3	104			
14. Southwestern La.	17-2	85			

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically. Cincinnati, Louisville, New Mexico State, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts Oregon State, Purdue, Southern California, South Carolina, St. Joseph's, Pa., San Francisco, Syracuse, Tennessee.

Puck

Here are the top 10 with won-lost-tied records, first places votes in parentheses, and poll points.

1. Denver (4)	21-4	91
2. Wisconsin (3)	21-6-1	88
3. Harvard (1)	11-2	71
4. Boston U. (1)	8-15-1	63
5. Michigan Te.	19-9	61
6. Michigan St.	18-8-1	46
7. Boston College	15-4	40
8. Notre Dame	16-11	37
9. Cornell	11-4	24
10. North Dakota	15-12-1	9

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(George Farquhar)

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"the fantasticks"

wednesday thursday friday
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Skaters Hexed Again, 5-4

By ROY LYONS

DURHAM, N.H.—The Division I jinx held up last night in the most bizarre and heart-breaking fashion for UMass as the University of New Hampshire roared back with a 4-goal barrage in the final seven minutes of play to register a shocking 5-4 win.

The capacity throng inside beautiful Snively Arena was anything but vociferous for the first 2-1/2 periods but after that the place was sheer bedlam as the Minutemen saw their seemingly safe lead dwindle to a deficit at 18:43 when center Gordie Clark potted his second goal of the period.

The amazing UNH surge nullified a brilliant effort by Pat Keenan who netted still another hat trick. (He now has an incredible 34 goals on the season which also ties his single season record).

UNH had the territorial edge in the first stanza, but most of their good bids went wide.

Keenan struck for the first time just two minutes after the opening face-off when he converted a Billy Harris feed into a 1-0 lead from just outside the crease.

The Wildcats began to press after that but Chic Rheault refused to yield. He stopped Ed Freni's drive as he broke in off the right wing and thwarted another bid off Freni's stick on a face-off moments later.

Keenan grabbed his second of three at 12:06 of the period. He took a pass from linemate Lonnie Avery and just drove it; a la Bobby Orr, past "Cap" Raeder—one of many good freshman goalies in the ECAC ranks.

Lonnie Avery went off at 15:10 for tripping but the Wildcats failed to generate any power play attack.

Jamie Hislop broke in alone on Rheault after Avery had come out of the box, but Rheault made the save and it looked like UMass might skate off with a two goal lead until UNH scored with 36 seconds left in the period.

Bill Beaney beat Rheault with a 15 footer to get the Wildcats on the board.

Keenan opened the second period, scoring a half minute into the frame finishing off a two-on-one break with Avery. Lonnie held the puck until the defenseman committed himself and it was Keenan vs. Raeder and a hat trick for Pat.

The rest of the period was evenly matched with Raeder and Rheault each making at least a half dozen saves.

Steve Nims took a good penalty with 44 seconds left when he hooked John King on a partial break away. The crowd yelled for a penalty shot but King was never in the clear and it was nothing more than a hook.

The third period started slowly enough with UMass playing good defensive hockey until about the midway mark of the period.

Chico Shea ran the count to 4-1 when he lifted the puck into a yawning UNH cage. Don Riley hit the post on the initial drive and was credited with an assist on the play.

Then it came. First Jim Dempsey, sent off limping earlier by a stiff Don Lowe check, struck for a short -handed goal. He took a pass from Hislop and had loads of time to pick his spot. The defense was caught flatfooted.

The crowd began to come alive and the Wildcats responded by really carrying the play for the 1st time in the hockey game. At 15:20, Clark scored his first goal and it was 4-3. Rheault saved Frenic's drive, but the puck came to Clark and he fired it home. The crowd really started screaming and that eerie feeling started to set in. You could sense that there wasn't anything stopping UNH now.

Peter Noonan tied it a minute later as he ripped a 20-footer that broke past Rheault. Rick Olmsted got the assist. Mike Ellis and Doug Towler were whistled off for coincidental minors at 17:26 but the extra ice didn't blunt UNH's blistering attack. Rheault stopped Mike Burkhart from close in and Don Lowe blocked a two-on-one break with a brilliant plunge, smothering the puck.

However, a UNH win seemed almost inevitable by this time and Clark raced in moments later and swept a backhander past a bewildered Rheault to cap the Wildcat's amazing drive and seal the Minutemen's doom.

Kevin Conners seems to have found some time to play cat and mouse with the Hamilton goalie at Orr Rink recently. Kev got the cheese as he converted here in the 7-3 romp of the Continentals. On the outside looking in is Scott Stuart, one of the brighter aspects of Jack Canniff's future. Both will have a few more cracks at that Division 1 hex...MDC photo by Alan Chapman

Cage Doors To Be Seized Again As UMass Hosts BU In Biggy

By EARLE BARROLL

For Jack Leaman and his basketball program Saturday night was the culmination of a long wait, and the beginning of something this campus has been storing up for some time.

"It proved that basketball is the number one student sport on this campus," Leaman was saying yesterday. "Many people have said that without Julius Erving we couldn't pack the Cage. But now they're coming to see Al Skinner, Tom Austin and Rick Pitino. We've proven that we're back."

There's no need to elaborate on the specifics of what the Minutemen did to UConn on that night. Leave it to Leaman to tell what he remembers best. "I just can't believe it," he mused. "I had to scream in the huddle when UConn called time when we were up 20-5. The fans were so loud it was fantastic."

"These fans are second to none. It's events like these that show what our university is all about," he said in alluding to a regional consensus that if you want fans then go no further than UMass. "It just hurts me to see so many people outside not being able to get in."

Tonight at the Cage UMass' surge to a possible date in New York City advances one more notch when the Minutemen (12-6, five straight) host Boston University at 8 p.m.

"Basketball's a funny game," Leaman said. "You win a game that's a must (UConn) and then the next game is another must. We can't lose to Boston University. We can't lose at Rhode Island. And we can't lose to Vermontt, New Hampshire and Maine either if we want to win the Yankee Conference outright."

Right now B.U. is a half game behind the Minutemen and UConn for the lead in the Conference. With their loss to Maine, 84-70, over the weekend at Orono (which happens to everyone) the Terriers are 4-2. UMass and UConn are 5-2, but the wins may come and the losses will stay.

Assistant coach Ray Wilson, who could probably rival the geology department with his knowledge of the eastern terrain through his recruiting travels, was at Orono for this game. "B.U. is playing well collectively," he said. "In this particular game Maine was shooting the eyes out of the basket and could have beaten anyone up there on that night."

For more than two years the running commentary on B.U. was great individual talent, but as a team forget it. Things have obviously changed for the better. Ken Boyd is the only doubtful starter for the Terriers and this is big, for Mr. Boyd is talent plus, plus.

Since the last time these two met (Jan. 6) when B.U. beat the Minutemen, 72-70 James Garvin (6'7) has been the talk of Commonwealth Ave. "He is now playing as well as any big man that I've seen this year in New England," Wilson said.

The only problems UMass has are physical. Charlie Peters is one big black and blue, but will start. And Jim Burke has a bad ankle but was seen yesterday on sturdy footing at the book annex.

The only other problem that should arise is finding a seat. It used to be a mere formality to end all previews for Cage games when Erving was around with "get there early". So, take a hint. The line forms at 3:30.

Strike???

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, denouncing an "illegal threat of a lockout" by major league baseball clubs, said Monday player representatives would meet here Friday to discuss the owners' latest offer.

Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, indicated the player representatives probably would take the proposal to the entire membership. Such an action would take up to three weeks and could result in a lockout March 1.

The owners, in making their latest offer last Thursday, announced they were postponing early spring training which was to have opened this Wednesday for invited players, usually pitchers and catchers. Miller, however, said that spring training does not technically start until March 1, the date set forth in all player contracts.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

LACROSSE—There will be a meeting of all Lacrosse candidates, Varsity, J.V. and Frosh on Wednesday, February 14 at 4:30 P.M. in Room 249 Boyden. Refreshments will be served.

WATER POLO—There will be an organizational meeting of the UMass Water Polo Club on Tuesday, February 13 at 11:50 A.M. at the Boyden Pool. Any strong swimmer in the University community is invited to attend.

IM WRESTLING— There will be NO intramural wrestling clinic tonight due to the Varsity gymnastics meet. The clinic is rescheduled for Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Auxiliary Gym at Boyden.

FRESHMEN ROWING—The men's Rowing Club is inviting candidates for its freshmen program.

Marty Kelley

Don't Stop The Adrenalin Now

The Big Apple—For 23 years John Condon has been the placid voice of Madison Square Garden. When I first came in visual contact with the man, he dealt such phrases as "Massachusetts goal by Julius Erving"... "That was Mike Paglia for the Redmen" ... "And at the guard position, Steve Previs and George Karl for North Carolina" ... And you know, I think it's just a question of time before I'll hear Condon's wrap again...

Yes, believe it or not the "Big Apple" or, more specifically, the Garden on 32nd Street, is very close at hand. Yes, the NIT adrenalin has started to flow. And if you happened to be one of the unfortunate "800 Club" Saturday night, you'd know what I mean.

Well, Jack Leaman, you and that kid from the Bronx named McLaughlin have done one helluva job ... Yes, your Minutemen now have a better than average shot at the Beanpot ...Tonight and Saturday and a weekend ski trip to Maine and New Hampshire will settle that issue. Vermont at home will be a tuneup for those Yankee toughies on the road ... And as you contemplate the Terriers tonight, Jackie Leaman, you do have a five game win streak ... But here's a few more things you have going for you ...

First of all, welcome back Tom Austin. Once a clutz, first a clown, and now, a first rate starter for a major New England college team. Given the chance you've performed when critics wanted to count you out. And another fellow, Tommy "Toast" (Gillams) is slowly on his way back. You'll see him tonight. And for the bruises, scraped knees, and battered bones, you can catch another glimpse of the gutty Charlie Peters ... He just doesn't quit (great comment).

The UConn win had all the aura of the Erving Era ... Aisles bulging ... Cops summoned to disperse the caucus of 800 ... Seats on top of the practice baskets sold out ... A ring of students around the court turning the Cage into the death trap it is for opposing teams ... And you kind of sensed the Cagites wouldn't let the Huskies out alive.

Hey, don't forget that Al Skinner was on the bench for a major stint in the Husky debauchery. And so was Mr. Peter Trow ... Remember him. Well, they say competition is healthy and when Peter will be back. Another plus for the voyage to New York. With Peter on the bench you know this team has talent. Congratulations Mr. Burke, Mr. Pitino, and Mr. Endicott ... I'm sure Peter's getting tired of talking to Chuckie Olson ... But Chuck doesn't mind the company.

So the frontcourt and backcourt is combinationally set. And with the best of Gillams, Trow, and Murphy to come—lookout. So I think that a 12-6 record and 5 wins in a row, including walkaways with the Cross and the pompous Eagle away from home, and the Husky at the Cage, we should be convinced that Leaman's amazing discipline has produced a winner. And that tented circus called Boston University will get disgraced tonight ... You wait. The fans will eat them alive.

UMass is not a one man team. If they were Tommy Mac would be more selfish and shoot more. But to one individual, Al Skinner, save your best for Keaney Gymnasium on the campus of the University of Rhode Island Saturday night. If you win this one, you could go to the NIT, Jack Leaman (hey, I picked the Harvard football win didn't I?)

Let's face one more fact. If the Minutemen stumble in the Conference, they don't deserve the NIT. But if the officials don't give Skinner and his anti gravity moves (Earle Barrollism) four fouls in the first half ... the Rams will fall. And playing both Maine and New Hampshire in one weekend will be so frightening that it will be fun and emotionally relaxing to dominate both...

And then you have "Senior Night" with Fordham—the last melee at the Cage ... Oh, My God ... But tonight and Saturday, this parable could end abruptly ... But don't bet on it ... John Condon is counting on us ...

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

And even to those of you who don't like poetry, a happy Valentine's Day!

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1973

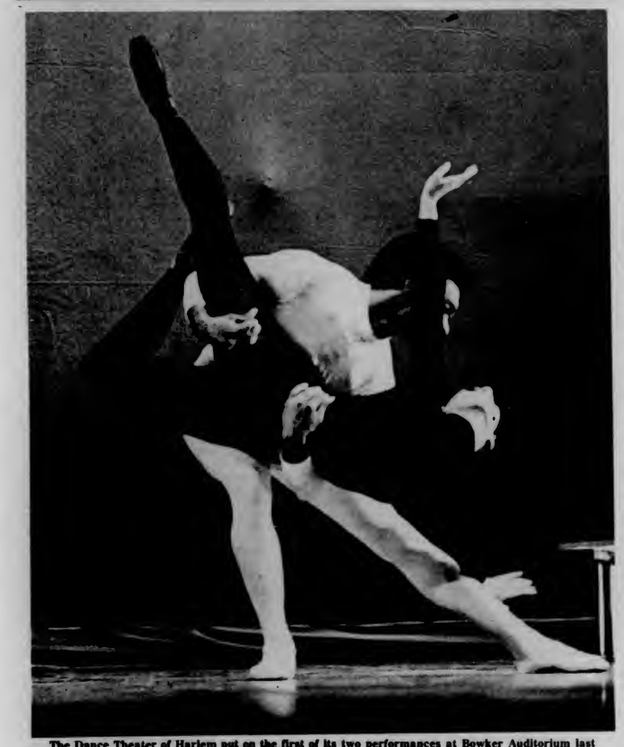

The Dance Theater of Harlem put on the first of its two performances at Bowker Auditorium last night. The company is a first-rate ballet group which utilizes the works of Arthur Mitchell. (MDC Photo by Wendy Pollock)

'Rents And Fees' Extends Discussion On Rate Uniformity

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate, according to its chairman Mike Gregory, "does not believe that educational equipment for Residential Area courses should be funded by rent money." At its meeting last night in the Campus Center, the Committee also decided to further discuss the question of a uniform rent rate throughout the campus. Committee members are to seek further opinions from their constituencies.

The Committee moved to seek a stronger financial commitment from the Provost's office for the Residential Area academic courses since, without these courses, the University would have to compensate by offering additional courses.

The matter of uniform rates for dormitory rooms was brought up when Mike Gregory submitted a motion to propose to Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Thomas Campion, that Residence Hall Trust Fund (RHTF) and UMass Building Authority (UMBA) money be comingled, "to equalize the student per capita debt service."

Charles Hampton, Staff Assistant for the Vice-Chancellor, explained that it would require an act of the state legislature for the UMBA to buy out the RHTF. And since there are so many new legislators who do not fully understand the issue, such a bill at this time would be easily voted down.

One alternative suggested was that the rent for the Sylvan Area be frozen until the rents in the other areas catch up. This would mean that the residents in the other areas, especially in the older lower-cost dorms would have to bear Sylvan's inflationary maintenance costs beyond its own frozen $700 per year rate.

Gregory concluded that the Committee was not ready to take a stand on this issue. Hampton maintained that the differential "quality of life" in the dorms was "subjective".

Also discussed was the Residence Hall Telephone Trust Fund's Projected Ending Balances. According to the Memorandum submitted by Charles Hampton to the Rents and Fees Committee: "The Essence of this statement is that we have a surplus by the end of the Fiscal Year '73 rather than a deficit as budgeted. The reason for this is a combination of factors, the primary one being that Fiscal Year '72 deficit did not occur. The surplus projected in Fiscal Year '73 will be carried into Fiscal Year '74 to offset any rate increases or other higher operating costs."

The memorandum lists as the budgeted Projected Ending Balance as of June 30, 1973, a deficit over one thousand dollars and an estimated actual balance, as of the same date, of over twenty-two thousand dollars.

Hampton said that he was "happy to see it end in the black," that "there is no indication that the telephone company will be able to push through another rate increase," but that the surplus would "provide a good cushion" for any such possibility.

Budget Comm. Recommends *Index* By Subscription

By BRIAN COYNE

In a meeting last night, the Student Senate Budget Committee recommended the sale of the yearbook, INDEX, on a subscription basis and the transfer of the publishing rights to the campus humor magazine, YAHOO, to a private student. They also opposed the funding of the Amherst Women's Abortion Action Coalition.

Paul Doran, committee chairman, said that the decision to put the INDEX on subscription would result in a decrease of the Student Activities Fee Tax by approximately $60,000. Presently, about $3.83 of every student's activity fee goes toward the funding of the book. The resolution would make the INDEX available only to those wishing to buy it. The estimated cost of the book next year is between $7.50 and $10. The vote was unanimous in favor of the bill.

James E. Gold, former editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN, came before the committee with an offer to buy the rights to YAHOO from the Senate for one dollar.

His proposal read: "Whereas the Student Senate apparently desires not to fund YAHOO; whereas I feel YAHOO is desired by at least a large minority of students.

"Moved: that the Student Senate transfer to me, James E. Gold, all publishing rights to YAHOO for $1.00 and 50% of any net profit which might be derived from its publication of such a magazine for the first three years of private ownership. The Student Senate agrees not to publish anything using the title YAHOO. Also, the Student Senate agrees not to publish any humor magazines.

"This bill is contingent on the striking of the YAHOO budget for the academic year '73-74."

Gold said he didn't expect to make much money with his project, but only wished to gain more publishing experience.

The abortion coalition submitted a rationale for funding before the committee, saying that there was much work to be done in educating the community about services available which came as a result from the Supreme Court's recent ruling on abortions. They also discussed the possibility of getting abortion service into the infirmary.

Doran led the opposition to funding the group on the grounds that the same type of work can be done by already existing groups on campus. He said, "Our problem on campus is too many groups doing the same thing...There's a whole lot of duplication." He cited the Women's Center in Southwest as being the organization most likely to help disseminating abortion information.

The vote was unanimous except for one abstention against funding the coalition. Doran emphasized that the committee's action was not final. The bill still must come up before the Student Senate for a final vote. That is expected to happen sometime next week.

On The Inside:

•Snowstorm Revisited *see page two*

•Perils Of Nuclear Leaks *see page three*

•More POWs To Be Freed *see page four*

People Responding To 'Their' Market

By FRANCES BROCK

An enthusiastic and crowded response has greeted the People's Market in the Student Union, with the store racking up approximately $750 in sales since its opening Monday.

The market, whose aim is to sell groceries to students at lower prices than other stores in the area at a non-profit basis, met with two main complaints from customers--a shortage of some varieties of food and occasional crowding.

According to Gail Sullivan, one of the proprietors of the store, many of the customers coming into the store the first day "just came in and bought an apple, or looked around."

The small size of the store is to blame for both the crowding and the empty shelves (because of a lack of storage space), according to the store's proprietors. "We can't do anything until the Science Fiction Library (next to the store) finds new space to move into," Ms. Sullivan said.

Ms. Sullivan said the store's goal was sales of $2-3,000 a week. At that rate, she said, the store could pay its labor and other costs, and begin to repay a $4,000 interest-free loan from the Commuter Assembly.

Poem For Tyrants

sentient beings are numberless—
I vow to enlighten them all
—The First Vow of Buddhism

it seems I must love even you
easier loving the pretty things
the children the morning-glories
easier (as compassion grows)
to love the stranger

easy even to realize (with compassion)
the pain and terror implicit in those
who treat the world around them
with such brutality such hate

but oh I am no christ
blessing my executioners
I am no buddha no saint
nor have I that incandescent strength
of faith illuminated

yet even so
you are a sentient being
breathing this air
even as I am a sentient being
breathing this air
seeking my own enlightenment
I must seek yours

if I had love enough
if I had faith enough

perhaps I could transcend your path
and alter even that

forgive me, then—
I cannot love you yet

Lenore Kandell

DPW's Haslegrave Reviews Recent Snow Removal

By GABE IMPERATO

In an interview, Daniel W. Haslegrave, Assistant to the Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, spoke of the Town's snow removal operations, focusing on UMass' latest snowstorm.

There are four divisions at the Department of Public Works: the Highway Division with 9 snow plows, 2 sanders, a snowblower, 3 bucketloaders, 2 pickups and 20 employees covering snow removal for the Town of Amherst.

"This is not enough equipment to handle heavy snowstorms," Haslegrave said. Consequently, he said, Public Works rents trucks from New England Tree Co., Puffer Construction Co., Karl's Excavators or Stowell Trucking during snow emergencies. Haslegrave explained, "Heavy storms are so infrequent that it doesn't pay to keep extra equipment."

There are 9 snow plow routes in Amherst, and each route is covered by a tandem team. During the last snowstorm, Public Works hired six extra trucks to cover the routes.

The Department's sanders were out by 5 p.m. on Sunday, February 4th, and the snow plows were out by 2 a.m. Monday morning.

Haslegrave said, "This was overtime for employees, but all employees usually show for snow removal, because they have a sense of responsibility towards the townspeople."

"It is true that the crew received overtime pay, but," he added, "a large part of their incentive to work was the fact that they knew they were being counted on."

To emphasize this, Haslegrave said, "Weather reports come in, and when a storm is predicted over a weekend, all the guys who know they're needed, will stay around or let you know where they can be reached. They don't really have to do that."

During the recent storm, the snow crew worked from 5 p.m. Sunday, February 4th until 5 p.m. Monday, February 5th, with the sanders and snowplows going all the time.

The crew was not able to get a day off although they had worked the night before. Consequently, by 5 p.m. Monday, the crew had worked 24 hours straight. "The men had to be given time off; how much can you ask a guy to work?" asked Haslegrave.

Between 5 p.m. Monday and 3 a.m. Tuesday, the crew was off duty. On Tuesday the crew stayed on until 4 p.m. During this time, the crew attempted to clear snow from the center of town, but "there was a hell of a lot of snow" said Haslegrave. By the time traffic started to build up in the morning, only a bit of snow had been removed.

A snowblower is used to clear snow in the center of town. The blower fills a dump truck, which proceeds to a landfill on Belchertown Road, and dumps the snow.

On Tuesday morning, the amount of snow allowed only for a minimal clearing of the streets. When local traffic started to build around 7:30 a.m., the speed at which the truck coud travel to and from the landfill was hampered so that operations were greatly impaired. The snow removal equipment was moved out of the town center to another site which was less congested.

Haslegrave felt the University should have called off classes, traffic builds up and snow removal is hampered from operating efficiently.

According to Haslegrave, he knew of no consultation or communication between the Department of Public Works and the University during snow emergencies.

Commentary

Faculty Bargaining Agent Uncertain

By CINDY GONET

Collective bargaining for faculty has received much publicity recently. Unionization may come within a week, but which union will bargain for the faculty is still under discussion.

If and when the campus's 1500 faculty decide to use collective bargaining, there are two organizations vying to represent them: the National Education Association (NEA), and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The NEA would function on this campus under the auspices of a joint coalition of the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MSP/MTA).

The NEA, through its newly formed affiliate, the Massachusetts Society of Professors, (MSP) has a full time representative working with this campus. The AAUP does not.

According to Cyril Solomons, a physical chemist who worked as a special consultant to the MSP in September, the NEA is the only national organization with the resources to provide such aid to its local affiliates. He predicted that as a result the UMass faculty will choose the local affiliate to represent this campus.

Solomons said that former chancellor Oswald Tippo's resignation last fall caused many faculty to fear that this campus may suffer as other UMass campuses are upgraded.

In September, Solomons stressed the "bread and butter" issues of salaries, but said the faculty was also concerned over course load, class size, and tenure.

He said a collective bargaining agent could represent faculty interests to the administration better than a faculty member on the Board of Trustees.

On Thursday, the AAUP held an astounding meeting. For 3-1/2 hours faculty members bickered among themselves over whether collective bargaining was necessary. Remarks by AAUP members indicated the "tweed and pipe" set felt it might be lowering itself if it unionized for collective bargaining.

If the AAUP did affiliate with the MSP/MTA in coalition, the AAUP decided it would be condescending to a body of high school teachers only to achieve collective bargaining.

Because the university is split into factions of the MSP/MTA and the AAUP, it seems feasible that a coalition of the two groups would bring about collective bargaining much sooner.

Because the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP) is affiliated with its national chapter which

The situation if further complicated because the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP) is affiliated with its national chapter.

A Professional Unity Agreement was drawn up between the AAUP and the MSP/MST for the purpose of a collective bargaining drive. When the National chapter of the AAUP got wind of the agreement, they began "pressuring" the local chapter into amending the original agreement which was drawn up to allow payment of dues to the national AAUP.

The National chapter of the AAUP therefore made it mandatory for all members of the affiliated AAUP and MSP/MTA to pay for dues of the combined unions. All faculty members would pay National AAUP dues of $12 to $36 (depending on rank), MTA dues of $76, MSP dues of $3, and AAUP local dues of $4.

Monday afternoon MSP met to ratify the Professional Unity Agreement. They did so, but just in case the agreement was not ultimately approved, the MSP circulated an A&D card (Authority and Designation) to name the bargaining agent independent of AAUP.

If, by direct petitioning, the MSP can accumulate 30% of the faculty's endorsement, the union may be chosen by the election process as the official bargaining agent of the UMass campus.

Before calling an election, the State Labor Relations Commissions must hold hearings to determine which faculty members may make up the bargaining unit. Teaching assistants and librarians are among those whose role would have to be decided.

If the MSP can conceivably receive 50% of the faculty vote, it would be certified as the bargaining agent.

Walter Denny, a professor of Art, and a member of the AAUP and the MSP told MDC that the collective bargaining drive would favor both the faculty and the students. That Collective bargaining would make for "better quality education" is the major premis in the coalition.

Since a liberal Executive Board has been elected Denny felt that negotiations would run smoothly with the students and the administration alike. The students and faculty at this time have more power and more money than the faculty, said Denny and student observers hope that a student voice will be heard in any dealings concerning collective bargaining.

State Youth Services Dept. To 'Restructure'

By NILS J. BRUZELIUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Department of Youth Services, in what appears to be a policy shift, plans to open two new "intensive treatment units" for "hard-core" youngsters in its care.

Acting Commissioner Joseph M. Leavye, who took over from controversial former Commissioner Jerome G. Miller, said the new facilities will probably be located at the department's closed detention centers at Worcester and Westfield.

Leavey, who announced plans to "restructure" the department at a news conference, denied emphatically that his plans were a "reversal" of the policies of his predecessor. Miller left the department in January after three years to take a similar job in Illinois.

Commissioner Leavey also said the department has asked the attorney general's office to investigate a "group home" facility in Cambridge, one of many under contract with the department.

He said an evaluation and audit of the Libra Youth Home turned up "sufficient inconsistencies to warrant further investigation by the attorney general."

"We're evaluating every program if there's any kind of practices where we think there could be any criminal involvement we would turn the matter over to the attorney general," Leavey said.

"I'm not saying there is or there isn't" criminal involvement at the Libra facility, he added.

The commissioner said the new "secure" facilities would hold 12 to 15 youths each. The department's only other "secure intensive care unit" is the Roslindale detention center, which Leavey said has a capacity of 35 youngsters.

He said the new facilities would open within six weeks "to provide increased services for those few children who present a danger to themselves or the community.

"Each of these units, while secure will provide medium to long-term treatment in a manner envisioned, though not implemented, by the previous commissioner."

Miller's program, which resulted in the closing of the Worcester and Westfield detention centers and other large institutions operated by the department, drew fire from some legislators and others who charged the department with being too "permissive" with its charges.

Leavey said he shared Miller's "fear" that small secure facilities would expand gradually until they took on the same scope as the closed detention centers, and he said he would establish programs to ensure this did not happen.

He said, however, that existing programs based on community foster homes and group homes "haven't caught up to some kids.

"There are some kids who from the start are flying so high that we'd better give them some kind of a program that will be secure."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Lickerish Quartet Tonight

THE LICKERISH QUARTET, a film dealing with reality through pornography will be shown tonight at the S.U. Ballroom at 7 & 9. The admission is .75.

Tony DiBartolomeo
joined
Phi Sigma Fraternity
He'll be here with the rest of us to tell you why.
All University men are invited.
Tuesday, Feb. 13
9:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 14
8:30 - 11:00 p.m.
358 N. Pleasant St.
(Corner of Fearing St.)
For Rides: 545-0192 or 253-9031

Dr. Henry Kendall, an MIT professor and a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, spoke last night of the danger of nuclear leaks at various reactors. He claims that the A.E.C. is indifferent to the danger. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

Prof. Warns Of Nuclear Leaks

By ED FOGARTY

Dr. Henry W. Kendall of the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) said last night in Hasbrook Hall that the Atomic Energy Commission is suppressing reports relating to the safety of nuclear reactors.

In the Emergency Core Cooling Hearings in Washington, D.C., the A.E.C. has refused to allow the Consolidated National Intervenors (C.N.I.) to discuss the technical aspects of safety design. The CNI are opponents to A.E.C. policy. The A.E.C. said that this was out of order. Only aspects included in their design standards may be allowed, he said.

Dr. Kendall, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said a letter received from William Cottrell, Director of Oak Ridge Laboratory in Dec., 1971 was suppressed from the public and branches of the A.E.C. The letter contained doubts about the safety standards of the A.E.C. The A.E.C. sent the letter back to Oak Ridge Laboratory on the basis that it was a draft. Cottrell stated in later testimony that the letter was not a draft.

Dr. Kendall said that the Emergency Core Cooling Hearing has been going on since Jan. 1972, and has accumulated much criticism of A.E.C. safety standards. The A.E.C. does not pay attention to the hearings findings, he said. The A.E.C. has a double responsibility. They must determine safety standards, and promote the nuclear power industry. The safety issue has taken a back seat because of this split responsibility, said Dr. Kendall.

He said that the size of the nuclear reactors has increased in the 60's and so have the problems. The safety standards established for the small nuclear reactors of the 50's are inadequate.

Dr. Kendall said that the likelihood of a major accident in the pipe system of a nuclear reactor are 0.001. By the end of this century there will be approximately 1000 reactors. That will mean one major accident per year, he said.

This probability is established by the A.E.C. He said adding that he considered the actual probability is higher.

In the event of an accident in the pipe line, Dr. Kendall said the nuclear material would leak in to the atmosphere and sink into the earth below the plant.

A plant such as the Pilgrim Plant in Plymouth, Mass., would be lethal to an area within 100 miles he said. Land would be also non-usable for about 1000 miles, he said.

He said that a nuclear reactor contains radioactive fallout equivalent to 1000 Hiroshima-type bombs.

Besides the problems with the construction of the nuclear reactors, there is also a problem of what to do with the nuclear waste of these reactors, he said. This waste cannot be allowed to enter the environment, but must be stored.

Dr. Kendall said that there is no adequate means to store this waste at the present time.

Dr. Kendall suggested that more money be put into alternative sources of power, adding that little research has been done in the area of solar power or geo-thermal power.

Dr. Kendall advocates a moratorium on all present construction of nuclear power plants.

Dispute Over Tenure At Smith

A Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) hearing is scheduled for this morning in Northampton in the case of two Smith College junior English professors who claim they have been denied tenure because of their sex.

The hearing concerning Profs. Maurianne Adams and Mary Schroeder is to begin at 10:30 this morning in Alumnae House at the College. The hearing is open to the public.

At the same time, a petition signed by 993 Smith students was delivered to the office of President Thomas C. Mendenhall yesterday afternoon demanding that the "Committee on tenure and promotions halt and postpone all department recommendations concerning tenure until:

—The ad hoc committee reviewing tenure makes its report.

—Negotiations concerning student appointment to committees discussing tenure have begun."

There are 2,400 enrolled students at Smith College.

The office of President Mendenhall said yesterday afternoon that he could not be reached for comment on the situation for the rest of the evening, and that in any case, he usually "does not discuss situations like this over the phone."

Teacher evaluations filled out by students at Smith have little or no value, according to one professor there. The professor claimed that Smith students are given the least responsibility for their own school of all five college students.

In a related case, the Smith economics department has recommended that tenure be denied to Associate Professor Charles Sackrey and Assistant Professor Mark Aldrich.

The final decisions on the two professors are now in the hands of the Smith Committee on Tenure and Promotion, which can either accept or reject a departmental decision to deny tenure. Its decisions are expected early in March.

The unfavorable recommendations allegedly were based on the beliefs of the senior tenured members of the economics department that the two professors were not sufficiently committed to either tradition analytical economics or to Smith College as an institution.

Both are members of the Union of Radical Political Economist, a splinter group from the American Association of Economics Professors. They are both friends of Harvard economics professor Samuel S. Bowles, who is being considered as a candidate for appointment to the UMass economics faculty.

The student newspaper at Smith, THE SOPHIAN, printed a lengthy letter from Sackrey to the Smith Economics department last Thursday disputing the criteria on which the pair had been "fired"

Penn Central Asks Passenger End

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bankrupt Penn Central railroad asked U.S. District Court Tuesday to approve suspension of all passenger service it operates in 16 states except for some profitable commuter trains in the New York City area.

The nation's largest railroad told U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam it wanted to get out of the passenger business on Sept. 1 - claiming it is losing millions of dollars every month - unless city, state or federal governments pay the entire cost of operation.

Efforts to get more subsidies will continue, the railroad said.

Fullam, who is supervising reorganization of the railroad under the federal bankruptcy laws, didn't set any date for a hearing.

Penn Central also asked the court to allow it to stop freight service immediately over one-fourth of its 20,000 miles of track, also because of heavy losses.

Penn Central alleged in its petition that it was losing money on virtually all its passenger operations, including the long distance trains it now runs for Amtrak.

Penn Central operates in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, New Jersey, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and the District of Columbia.

CCEBS Board Meeting

The CCEBS Board of Directors are having a meeting tomorrow. All CCEBS students and visitors are welcome to attend the meeting. One of the main responsibilities of the Board is to make policies governing the CCEBS students and any concerns that the students might have.

The Board is composed of Dr. Rhody McCoy, who is the Director of CCEBS: Dr. Donald St. Mary, Chairman of the Board, Chester Davis and Everard Osbourne, Co-chairmen. There are also several faculty, students, and staff representatives.

The meeting will take place in the Malcom X room, Berkshire Dining Commons, So. West, University of Mass. at 7:30 p.m.

VIDEO THEATER
PRESENTED BY: WTOY
TUES., FEB. 13, 7:00
CAMPUS CENTER
RMS. 811 & 815
A big turnout will insure future showings, maybe every wk. It's FREE.

HAWAII

Make a break this summer. Walk into a lush sub-tropical rain forest, swim in a crystal clear pool beneath a secluded waterfall, snorkel thru warm waters over a coral reef, swim, surf, or just sleep on the warm sand. You say you'd like to but you've got to earn some bread this summer? So do your 8 hour gig, but do it here. Then set yourself free on some sunshine and beautiful people. Hawaii's wages, higher than the national average, can pay for your trip, and put you back at school in the fall with what you would have earned at a hometown job.

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Enclosed is $4.25, for guaranteed housing employment aid. I understand this entitles me alone to your service. No C.O.Ds please

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Skill .....

'O My Darling Troubles Heaven With Her Loveliness'

O my darling troubles heaven
With her loveliness

She is made of such cloth
That the angels cry to see her

Little gods dwell where she moves
And their hands open golden boxes
For me to lie in

She is built of lilies and candy doves
And the youngest star wakens in her hair

She calls me with the music of silver bells
And at night we step into other worlds
Like birds flying through the red and yellow air
Of childhood

O she touches me with the tips of wonder
And the angels cuddle like sleepy kittens
At our side

Kenneth Patchen

We Go Out Together Into The Staring Town

We go out together into the staring town
And buy cheese and bread
and little jugs with flowered labels

Everywhere is a tent for us to put on our whirling show

A great deal has been said of the handless serpents
Which war has set loose in the gay milk of our heads

But because you braid your hair
and taste like honey of heaven
We go together into town and buy wine and yellow candles

O this is celebration enough for twenty worlds!

Kenneth Patchen

Taj Mahal
Performing as Solo Artist
Northfield Auditorium
Saturday, Feb. 17
8:30 p.m.
Tickets $3.00
at the door or
Music Store,
Greenfield

In The Nation And The World

"He told me our 15 minutes were up and I said I loved him, but I couldn't put down the receiver..."

"...For about three minutes neither one of us could hang up. We just kept saying we loved each other," bubbled the wife of Navy Capt. Walter Wilber.

Two POWs Home, More Later

Two POWs Fly Home

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Two American war prisoners flew home Tuesday and officials said most of the others here will be back on U.S. soil for the weekend. But doctors reported a few asked to remain for plastic surgery on wounds before going home.

Official sources said about 20 prisoners will fly to the United States Wednesday afternoon after completing their processing and medical examinations.

The sources said the group is scheduled to leave Clark at 5 p.m.-4 a.m. EST-on a C141 Starlifter for Travis Air Force Base in California. The 15-1/2 hour trip will include a refueling stop at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

It will be the first regular flight home for the 143 POWs released in Hanoi and South Vietnam on Monday. The two men who left Tuesday were rushed through processing because of illnesses in their families.

Another group of 20 was expected to leave at 8 a.m. Thursday and a third group at 5 p.m. Thursday.

One source said plans were for about 20 men to be in the first group, "but hopefully it will be more than that. It all depends on the tests and how fast we can pump these guys out."

Officials said the names of those to leave were not available.

The plastic surgery some POWs will undergo here is for wounds that require further repair.

"It's less cosmetic than practical," said a hospital staff member. "Some of these men have bad scars on their arms from being bound for a long time with wire. In others their war wounds healed badly.

One of the 27 Americans freed Monday by the Viet Cong reported he spent much of his five years' captivity in shackles and solitary confinement.

"I have spoken more since I was freed yesterday than in all the five years I was a prisoner," Michael Hugh Kjome, a civilian from Decorah, Iowa, told staff at the Clark Air Base Hospital.

Captured During Tet Offensive

A contract employe with the Agency for International Development, he was captured in Saigon during the 1968 Tet offensive.

A few other Americans reportedly told of beatings and ill treatment, such as salt rubbed on wounds by their captors. Their comments were relayed by military spokesman and others at the hospital. Tight security prevented newsmen from talking directly with the returned prisoners.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency charged that most of the Viet Cong prisoners released by South Vietnamese Monday were "in bad shape due to savage torture, inhuman treatment and frequent transfer from one prison to another."

Reliable sources reported that more of the former American POWs at Clark will fly home Wednesday, making room for 20 more U.S. prisoners North Vietnam has promised to release within the next few days.

Waving exultantly, Air Force Capt. David E. Baker, 26, Huntington, N.J., is carried down the ramp of the C-9 airplane that brought him and 25 other Americans to Clark Air Base after their release by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam a few hours earlier. (AP)

POWs Go On Shopping Spree

By LEONARD PRATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—It was a shopping trip like no other for more than 100 returned American prisoners of war at the Clark Air Base exchange.

Jewelry, men's clothing, valentines, peanuts, cigarettes, paperback books, coffee, shaving lotion, stereo equipment and records—they all got the once-over during the Tuesday night binge. Many items were also purchased in the special evening opening of the exchange for most of the 142 POWs who flew to Clark Monday after their release in Hanoi and South Vietnam.

They arrived in buses from the base hospital and were greeted by shouts of welcome from a few military dependents gathered outside.

The first man through the checkout line, after apparently giving his autograph to the Philipino cashier, got an immense hug and a kiss in return.

Military police kept reporters from entering the exchange, but the returned prisoners and their escort officers could be seen through windows as they strolled the aisles. Most wore blue or striped hospital gowns. But some were dressed in bright short-sleeved shirts, shorts and knee socks.

Hanoi To Free 20 More

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi said it will release 20 more American prisoners of war from North Vietnam in a few days, and the four-party military peacekeeping commission here was summoned into session Wednesday to make the arrangements.

At the same time, Col. Bui Tin, chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the commission, said the second group of American prisoners of war held in South Vietnam will be released in 10 to 15 days, possibly near the same site where 27 U.S. prisoners were freed Monday.

Tin said he had no details on the impending release of the 20 prisoners in North Vietnam.

Jerry W. Friedheim, spokesman for the Defense Department in Washington, said on Tuesday the Pentagon had received the list of names of the 20 Americans to be freed in North Vietnam and their families were being notified. Included on the list are four Navy men and 16 from the Air Force.

A total of 116 American prisoners were freed by Hanoi on Monday in addition to the 27 released in South Vietnam. The release of the additional 20 will bring to 163 the number of American prisoners released by the Communists in both the North and South, including eight civilians. It will leave 320 American prisoners held in North Vietnam, 99 in South Vietnam and nine in Laos. These include 19 civilians in South Vietnam and two in Laos still in captivity.

The Pentagon indicated that North Vietnam's action apparently is a goodwill gesture following a four-day visit to Hanoi by U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who negotiated the peace agreement under which all American prisoners of war are to be freed by March 28.

Friedheim said the Pentagon was informed of the release by North Vietnam through "communications channels." He did not elaborate but said the measure apparently was connected with Kissinger's postwar discussions with the Hanoi leadership.

Kissinger arrived in Hong Kong earlier Tuesday for a two-day stop before continuing on to Peking on Thursday for talks with Chinese leaders.

Kissinger had said he expected that all of the American prisoners will be released in four increments of roughly equal numbers in two-week intervals. The peace agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 27 states only that all prisoners are to be released within 60 days, or by March 28, and makes no specific time provisions.

Room To Move

Hanoi To Allow Red Cross Help In MIAs Search

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—North Vietnam has agreed to allow the International Red Cross to help look for the 1,328 missing U.S. servicemen in Indochina, Maj. Gen. Daniel James said Tuesday.

James, assistant U.S. secretary of defense in charge of war prisoner affairs, said a Thailand headquarters will be set up to supervise the search, in which the United States will take part.

"We are going to leave no stone unturned to account for these men," he said in an interview. "The North Vietnamese have agreed to be responsible for accounting for the missing."

James said the International Red Cross has also been invited by North Vietnam "to inspect the prison camps in which our POWs were held."

A MYTH EXPLODED #2

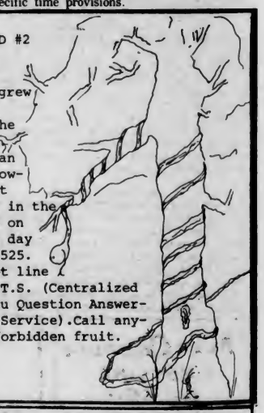

It is a common misconception that cumquats grew on the tree of knowledge in the Garden of Eden. However, you can become more knowledgeable about what's cooking in the dining commons on any particular day by dialing 5-2525. This is the hot line to C.U.M.QU.A.T.S. (Centralized University Menu Question Answering Telephone Service). Call anytime for the forbidden fruit.

Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

TONIGHT!
Dance Theatre of Harlem

Arthur Mitchell & Karel Shook/Dir. One of the nation's youngest and most brilliant ballet companies.

UM undergrads $2
Others $4
BOWKER AUD. 8 P.M.

For complete program and ticket info please call 545-0202/125 Herter Hall.

TOMORROW!

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY

1. ELECTION
9 - 6; Duke Room

2. Gripe table in S.U. across from the candy counter

3. The first issue of HOUSE MOUSE

All on Thurs., Feb. 15!!

WOW!

"Devaluation Only Temporary"

Nixon May Ask Tariffs

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Tuesday he will ask Congress for authority to erect tariff barriers if necessary to follow up devaluation of the dollar.

He told Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz that "devaluation of the dollar is at best only a temporary solution of the problem."

"That is why trade legislation must follow," Nixon said. "... only by getting trade legislation and changing or reducing the huge deficit can the huge pressure on the dollar be taken off."

"Fair Shake"

And signaling a tougher stance, Nixon said as part of an effort "to get a fair deal and a fair shake for American products abroad" he would ask Congress "for the right for our negotiators to go up or down" with tariffs in trade talks with other countries.

"We have gone into too many negotiations abroad in which all we have done is to negotiate down whereas others have negotiated up," the President said.

His comment came as he began a meeting with Shultz 12 hours after Shultz' dramatic announcement that the United States was devaluing the dollar by 10 per cent.

Reporters who were allowed to overhear a portion of Nixon's conversation with Shultz heard the President say "other nations must get away from their discriminatory policies and we must be in a position to bargain harder."

Threats to Business

Nixon singled out Japan and Europe when he talked of threats to U.S. businesses, saying:

"The United States being the best market in the world—and this is not criticism of our Japanese and European friends—they are loading it into this market and they can drive U.S. businesses out of existence . . . and lose Americans their jobs."

The President gave no further specifics on the legislation and his aides said they did not know when it would be sent to Congress.

Meanwhile, the State Department said the other major trading nations of the world have been too slow in eliminating the trading and monetary surpluses that have thrown the American international economic position out of equilibrium.

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said, "the time has come for action across wide and complementary fronts" to solve the international economic problems.

Must Work Quickly

Bray's statement came as State Department officials warned these trading powers, particularly Japan and the European Common Market, that they must work quickly to restore balances or face severe reaction by the United States in the form of U.S. restrictions.

Concerning the new American devaluation pplicy announced Monday night, State Department officials said there was clearly a relationship between that announcement to remove American restrictions on capital movement by the end of 1974 and the barriers now in existence against American investment overseas.

Bray said the American announcement is "designed to move us further along the path" toward a balanced system of monetary reform and a more equitable world trading system.

Europe, Business Praise Move

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)-European governments praised the United States on Tuesday for swiftly and decisively bringing to an end the crisis of confidence in the dollar.

The surprise American decision Monday night to devalue the dollar for the second time in 14 months, and this time by an unexpectedly large 10 per cent, was seen in Europe as almost certain to stop the unprecedented selling wave of dollars on world money markets.

Other Currency Confusion

But fears were voiced at the same time that what has largely been a dollar crisis may now turn to speculation against other currencies and a fresh round of monetary turmoil sooner or later. Adding to the confusion was the fact that five financially important countries are now allowing their currencies to float outside fixed exchange rates.

Italy was the latest to join this group Tuesday. The others are Britain, Canada, Switzerland and Japan.

Furthermore all the new exchange rates-in effect changes in the price of money-were bound to affect world trade by revising export prices.

The dollar opened Wednesday at 273 yen for interbank transactions in Tokyo. The rate was 301.10 yen on Friday, the last trading day before closure of Tokyo's foreign exchange market.

Temporary Solution

In Washington, President Nixon warned that the dollar devaluation was at best only a temporary solution to the free world's trade and monetary problems. British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber voiced the hope that the dollar devaluation would speed efforts toward longer-lasting reforms in the world monetary system.

The first hint of how well the devaluation is likely to work was not expected before Wednesday when most of the world's foreign exchange markets reopen for the first time since last Friday.

U.S. Tourists Caught

American tourists caught by the rate change found their travelling money did not go as far as before the move. The German mark, which cost 31 cents before the crisis, now costs 34-1/2 cents, according to exchange rates announced in Bonn.

The French franc, which cost 19-1/2 cents before the crisis, has risen to 21-3/4 cents.

On the other hand, the British pound, which is floating, was expected to rise only maginally.

By DEBORAH M. RANKIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-American business applauded the devaluation of the dollar Tuesday. Most business leaders expressed hope the move would help to boost foreign and domestic sales by making U.S. goods cheaper abroad and foreign goods more expensive in the United States.

The stock market reacted with an initial burst of enthusiasm and analysts predicted a fresh flow of foreign investment. But some economists were lukewarm about the decision of the Nixon Administration and predicted it would heat up inflation.

"Commend Initiative"

"We strongly commend the administration's initiative" in seeking the devaluation as well as domestic legislation to lower many existing international trade barriers, said the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Like many other banks across the country, it praised the government for taking "forthright and positive" steps to help reverse the country's massive foreign trade deficit by making American goods cheaper and more competitive abroad.

Multinational companies that have also felt some pressure from low-priced imports-automotive manufacturers, steel markets, chemical firms and textile manufacturers-stood to gain the most from the devaluation.

Monsanto Co., which makes chemicals and textile fibers, said the devaluation "will benefit companies" like it which have large export sales. An opposite view came from textile industry representatives, who said the devaluation would do little to offset the mushrooming domestic market for imported fabrics.

Congratulated Nixon

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States congratulated Nixon on consulting with the country's trading partners before the devaluation and said it "will surely be a giant first step leading to a thorough-going monetary reform."

Most analysts said the devaluation would have little impact on the average American consumer. But one area where a price hike seemed likely was in international air fares.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, the country's two major international carriers, said they planned to maintain current prices. But Pan Am added: "We anticipate the members of the International Air Transport Association will hold a conference in the very near future to adjust air fares."

Airport Security Ordered By Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Adminstration ordered airport managements Tuesday to post an armed guard at each boarding point beginning Friday.

The notification followed failure of legal moves to stave off the requirement.

The guards will replace the U.S. deputy marshals and customs officers now employed to provide assistance, as needed, to airline employes screening boarding passengers and inspecting hand luggage.

Polling Airports

The Airport Operators Council International (AOCI), which had won a court postponement of an earlier FAA deadline, said it was polling airports to find out the likely degree of compliance to the order setting the new effective date.

"The situation is very confused," said J.J. Corbett, AOCI vice president of federal affairs.

"Some airports already have complied even though no regulation was in effect.

"Boston is okay because it will be using off-duty state troopers at Logan International.

"Chicago couldn't spare any fully qualified personnel so it is using police cadets who need five more months of training.

"A lot of airports plan to use a combination of local police and customs security officers.

"Lot of Problems"

"Many of the airports have a lot of problems not yet resolved."

Initially the FAA had ordered the airports to take over the security responsibility, with locally hired guards, by Feb. 6.

In response to an AOCI petition, U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith issued a 10-day restraining order against the FAA Feb. 5, just a few hours before the planned deadline.

By that time, however, a number of airports had already started hiring their own guards. Some airports went ahead and placed the men on duty Feb. 6, while others withdrew their job offers or delayed hirings pending the court's ruling.

Compliance Assured

The FAA reported later that by Feb. 5, complete compliance had been assured at 483 of the 504 airports then served by the airlines.

The agency reported that 287 already had complied and 196 more said they would meet the deadline.

Of the total, the FAA said, 20 airports asked for assignment of federal air security people on a reimbursable basis, and this will be done, the FAA said.

Last Friday, before Judge Smith, AOCI urged that the FAA be enjoined from enforcing the new regulation. The airport operators complained that they had been denied the statutory 90-day advance notice and hearing period.

Resource Conservation Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A report from researchers and businessmen says the United States must reduce its consumption of certain raw materials and help avert a global crisis in natural resources. It said the industrialized world in general and the United States in particular should begin to slow its consumption of highly depletable resources and move toward greater use of abundant materials.

It mentioned forest products, which are renewable, and said also "offshore and deep sea waters should be looked to as an abundant source of materials."

The report was issued by the National Commission on Materials Policy and is based on a series of cisscussions held last year among representatives of industry, government, universities and private research groups.

It said that U.S. resource needs are virtually certain to increase and imports would continue to rise. The developed nations, it said, are becoming increasingly dependent on the mineral reserves of developing countries.

"As projected demand curves push up against known reserves, a global crisis may occur if there is not a movement toward cooperation in the exploitation and distribution of world resources," the report said.

The experts said that any natural resources policy must include measures to equalize the incomes of those nations and individuals now classified as rich and poor.

The coming resource pinch, they suggested, would require deep changes in the market system and in manufacturing designs and methods to decrease the use of raw materials and to recycle those which are used.

Other points, summarized by the commission included:

—"The changes most required seem to come down to two: one, a substantial intervention in the market economy to provide needed public goods; and, two, a substantial shift in the distribution of income toward greater equalization."

—"The idea of a no-growth economic policy in the immediate future was rejected out of hand. Zero population growth, however, was very strongly supported. . ."

DAILY COLLEGIAN HOTLINE 5-2550

SAUNA
(a winter health aid)
Jenny Lind Motor Lodge
247-5601

CONCERNED JEWISH STUDENTS
presents
NOAH HASHACHAR to speak on
JEWS and RACISM
Wednesday, Feb. 14
6:30 in the Student Union
Governor's Lounge

hear
"DEERFIELD"

at the BLUEWALL
Wednesday, Feb. 14
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Lined up, released American POWs mostly smiling, are bunched together as they enter the base hospital here after bused from the airport after their arrival from Hanoi. (AP)

Walpole Calm, Inmates Remain Locked Up

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Troubled Walpole Prison was calm Tuesday as inmates remained locked in their cells after two nights of violence.

Monday night's problems started about 5 p.m. when 300 inmates refused lockup in the maximum security sections of the prison. Authorities said some of the inmates then began to set fires.

"The inmates set fire to anything that was combustible," said Corrections Department spokesman John MacLean. "Anything that would burn."

MacLean refused on Tursday to give any estimate of the damages to the prison.

Additional corrections officers from nearby Norfolk State Prison were called in to the prison, and MacLean said the inmates were subdued by 8:15 p.m.

Approximately 100 State Police troopers in riot gear were called to the prison, but authorities said they were not sent inside.

A dispatcher at the Walpole Fire Department said five trucks were sent to the prison and that the inmates were "setting fires faster than we can put them out."

Fire trucks were not sent to the prison Sunday night when approximately 150 inmates refused lockup and set fires in the maximum security cell blocks.

On Sunday night, a force of 30 correction officers in riot gear and carrying shotguns forced the inmates back into their cells. There were no reports of injuries.

For the past month, the 580 inmates in the prison have been locked up in a shakedown that has turned up weapons, drugs and evidence of inmate-run rackets such as prostitution and gambling.

A spokesman for the correction department said the lockup might have been a factor in the two nights of violence, but he said, "We don't know what the precise incident is that triggered this."

Last week, the month-long lockup at Walpole was ended and Superintendent Raymond E. Porelle told a news conference that inmates were found to have been running a prostitution business from the prison infirmary. Prostitutes were signing in as visitors and meeting inmates in the infirmary.

He said the inmates also were found to have been running a highly profitable gambling racket based on numbered laundry tickets.

Porelle said some contraband and money had been found in the lockers of correction officers.

He said he has notified the prison staff that anyone involved in the rackets had a chance to come to him, and otherwise, "they can expect to meet me before the grand jury."

Walpole and Norfolk prisons have been the scene of violence and death for more than a year.

Several months ago law enforcement officials said organized crime figures within the prison had day-to-day control and were able to decide who should live and die.

Stabbings and shootings last year resulted in a dozen deaths at the two prisons.

O She Is As Lovely-Often

And tallness stood upon the sky like a sparkling mane

O she is as lovely—often as every day; the day following the day . . . the day of our lives, the brief day.
Within this moving room, this shadowy oftenness of days where the little hurry of our lives is said . . . O as lovely—often as the moving wing of a bird.
But ah, alas, sooner or later each of us must stand before that grim Roman Court, and be judged free of even such lies as I told about the imperishable beauty of her hair. But that time is not now, and even such lies as I told about the enduring wonder of her grace, are lies that contain within them the only truth by which a man may live in this world.
O she is as lovely-often as every day; the day following the little day . . . the day of our lives, ah, alas, the brief day.

Kenneth Patchen

MBTA Officials Testify Before DPU

BOSTON (AP)—Smoke from a burning subway car which left one man dead from inhalation and more than a hundred persons hospitalized was drawn by a ventilating fan in the same direction that passengers were being led to safety, officials of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority testified before the Dept. of Public Utilities Tuesday.

Three MBTA officials were able to extinguish the blaze before firefighters arrived on the scene even though the officials were forced to run two-thirds of a mile through a train tunnel to the fire near South Station, the SPU was told at a hearing on MBTA fires.

Officials Find Cause

MBTA officials have blamed the Feb. 6 fire and two others—one last month and one in August, 1972—on breakdown of insulators in the "shoe" that rides on the third rail and collects electricity for the train.

They testified yesterday that 24 of the 92 cars with similar equipment have been put back in service following installation of newly-redesigned insulators.

Sixty-eight other cars are still awaiting installation of the new equipment and as a result service on the line has been slowed. MBTA officials said four trains on the Harvard-Ashmont and Harvard-South Shore line broke down Tuesday morning and had to be pulled out of service—leaving only 58 cars to cover routes normally served by 104.

MBTA General Manager Joseph C. Kelly testified Tuesday that a ventilating fan near South Station was drawing smoke in the direction passengers were being evacuated. Bt-asked by DPU chairman Robert L. Meade whether the fan should have been turned off Kelly said "if you turned it off, God knows what the other consequences would have been."

But he said "it might have been helpful" to have the fan turned off.

"Very Little Smoke"

Warren J. Higgins, MBTA director of operations, said there was "very little smoke" south of the train when he and two aides got to the scene. "The smoke was all going north to the South Station area," in the same direction passengers were being evacuated, said Higgins.

Higgins testified he was in his office in the MBTA operation center near South Station when the fire broke out. He was not allowed into the South Station MBTA station so he and two aides drove to the Broadway station, next stop south on the line, and the three ran back through the tunnel about two-thirds of a mile.

There, he said he saw flames leaping two to three feet from the fire site and the car's truck was red hot. The three used the train's four fire extinguishers to put out the blaze, said Higgins.

Though it was only a few hundred yards from the South Station platform, firefighters had not yet reached the site, he said.

Criticizes Reports

Both MBTA and Boston Fire Department officials, however, praised cooperation between the two agencies and criticized press reports suggesting each had sought to blame the other for problems.

Deputy Fire Chief John J. McCarthy said cooperation from the MBTA had been "tremendous."

He told the DPU, however, that as early as April, 1971, he had made suggestions to the MBTA for improvements.

He said the MBTA has now begun to mark emergency entrances into its train tunnels more clearly and is working with the fire department on finding a uniform way of letting firefighters into the tunnels through the emergency doors.

MBTA officials said that in addition to improving communications by installing two-way radios in trains, plans are underway to install standpipes in subway tunnels to provide water for firefighting operations.

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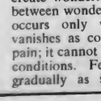

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We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This allness makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Therefore, anyone can discover pain and emotion to be incapable of error.

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Fritz steals a brain for Dr. Frankenstein's experiment in spontaneous generation. (Photo by John Neister)

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This semesters most visual trip takes place Feb. 14-17 and Feb. 21-24 in Bartlett. Dr. Frankenstein will perform a demonstration of his biological dissertation on spontaneous generation. The adaption written and directed by Dallas Murphy forms a macabre journey from an elaborate and freakish laboratory to other rooms and tombs by the use of three revolves. The setting by Paul Wonsek again provides the actors with a most convincing arena. The cast literally comes alive with fine performances. For you late nite freaks, shows at 11:00 on Feb. 17 and 24. While for those with only pocket change can get off for only a dollar on Wed. and Thurs. nites. Reservations—545-2579.

Rookie Firefighter Tells Of First Lifesaving

By EARL H. DAUBENSPECK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Earl H. Daubenspeck, 27, sat down in the quiet of his Philadelphia home last Jan. 15 and wrote about his rescue that day of a little girl from a burning house. He wanted to preserve the emotions he experienced the first time he had saved a human life. His story, never intended for publication, was sent to the Philadelphia Bulletin by his wife without his knowledge. She said "it takes a special compassion...to be a fireman...and I can say I am very proud to be married to a fireman." Here is his article.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The call came in at 5:33 p.m.

As we hurried into our boots and coats, we had no idea what we were going to have to do.

When we turned onto the street from where the call came, we could see smoke coming out of the windows and filling the street.

There was a woman at the third-floor window yelling for help.

Hears Child

I was told to go inside the building and lead her to safety. Arriving at the third floor I could hear a child's cry partly muffled by the noise of another fireman breaking windows trying to get to the woman and take her down via the ladder.

I tried desperately to figure out where the cry was coming. I found myself in the thick smoke, stumbling over kitchen chairs, tables and other household furnishings in the heavily smoke-filled house.

I picked up several things I thought might be a child, but when I held them close I could see they were only a doll or a stuffed animal.

I crawled across the floor in what I hoped was the direction of the child's crying. I could hear myself yelling, "For God's sake, please don't stop crying!"

Then suddenly there she was, all curled up in a corner of one of the bedrooms between some kind of a chest and the wall.

Moves to Safety

I picked her up and held her in my arms as though she were my own little girl and thanked God that she was still alive. As I carried her to safety and she and her mother were taken away in a Rescue Squad to a hospital, I still wondered if she would be all right.

Soon after, I was back inside looking for someone else who might be trapped in the burning building. There was no one else. We put out the fire, cleaned up, and returned to our station.

Back at the firehouse, I called the Rescue Squad that took the woman and the child to the hospital and I learned that both were all right. The little girl was 2 years old and the mother was expecting another child.

"The Beautiful Feeling"

This was my very first rescue of a human life. No matter how routine my job may become, I'm sure I'll always have the beautiful feeling and sense of doing good that I have today."

Daubenspeck, a firemen two years, has a 2-year-old daughter of his own.

His wife said she opposed his decision to become a fireman, but his words "left me with an understanding about his job which I should have had from the very beginning."

Alleged 'Hitcher' Slayer Indicted In Boston

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Middlesex County grand jury Tuesday returned an indictment charging a Boston man with murder and kidnapping in the death of Damaris Synge Gillispie, one of eight young Boston area women found slain since last summer.

The indictment, returned after several hours of testimony, charges Anthony J. Jackson, 33, currently being held in lieu of $150,000 bail in the Billerica House of Correction.

Jackson, alias Wayne Eubank, has been in custody since last Dec. 26 after a shootout with Cambridge police. He has been previously charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, unlawfully carrying firearms, operating a motor vehicle to endanger, refusing to stop for a police officer and speeding.

Dist. Atty. John J. Droney, who presented the case to the grand jury, declined comment on the indictment. He had said previously that authorities had a "definite suspect" in at least one of the killings, and last week had said an indictment would be sought in the death of Miss Gillispie, 22.

Miss Gillispie disappeared from her Cambridge apartment last Nov. 29. Her nude, decomposed body was found in a wooded area north of Boston on Feb. 3.

Cambridge police have said on several occasions that three of the eight murders—one of them being Miss Gillispie's—appear related.

Droney replied he only had enough evidence to prosecute in the one case, but court sources said an indictment would be sought in at least one of the other seven slayings in this session of the Middlesex grand jury.

The $150,000 bond was set for Jackson when he appeared before Judge George P. Ponte in Middlesex Superior Court on Jan. 16. Ponte said he was granting the high bail because the prosecutor claimed "this man has four different residences and wears disguises, and his probation record indicates he probably will not appear."

Police investigators working together on the murders of the eight young women have said there are enough similarities to continue attempts to tie them all to one man.

Nixon To Give Noon Hour Talk On Network Radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Tuesday for network radio time to make a noon hour broadcast Wednesday on natural resources and the environment—the subject of the next in his series of State of the Union messages.

Press secretary Ronald. L. Ziegler, in making the announcement, said the President has decided "to give radio speeches from time to time" on the messages he is sending to Capitol Hill as "part of his effort to report to the people."

The speech will be broadcast live after the conclusion of the 12 noon news programs, Ziegler said.

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Like cows—
And wherever we are is paradise
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Is all God! We read
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Slipping-up on the t's and much is good
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Westfield needs volunteers who are willing to spend a few hours a day, any day of the week, at the Detention Center. We need people with their own means of transportation. Presently there are twenty people who need rides at various times during the week. If you're interested in Juvenile Delinquency come to RSO 122 in the Campus Center. The J.O.E. program will reimburse travelling expenses.

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I love you
CATCH ME!
catch my left foot, my right
foot, my hand!
here I am hanging by my teeth
300 feet up in the aid and
CATCH ME!
here I come, flying without wings,
no parachute, doing a double triple
super flip-flop somersault
RIGHT UP HERE WITHOUT A
SAFETY NET AND
CATCH ME!
you caught me!
I love you!

now it's your turn.

Lenora Kandel

Hijack Pact With Cuba 'Near'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers said Tuesday night an agreement with Cuba on curbing hijacking would be signed in a "few days".

Rogers, who arrived here with Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz to discuss foreign trade issues with AFL-CIO leaders, refused to give newsmen any furthr details at a brief news conference.

Earlier, President Nixon indicated that a hijacking agreement with Cuba was near and said Rogers would give further details at a later date.

In Washington, the State Department said a note received from the Havana government over the weekend "made it clear only procedural details remain to be worked out."'

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray expressed the hope that these details will be worked out over the next few days.

Cuba has been a favorite haven of terrorists who seized control of planes in the United States and forced pilots to fly there. Of late, however, there has been an apparent hardening of the Cuban attitude toward these hijackers.

President Nixon told reporters casually that some type of agreement had been reached with Cuba and he referred further disclosures to Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

However, Rogers was out of town and the State Department declined to discuss any of the substance of the agreement. Bray said the time intervening before a public announcement would be taken up by consultations with Congress as well as clearing up the final procedural details.

It was learned that one of the technical aspects still to be settled concerns the precise methods of signing documents and providing for an exchange of texts.

When asked why Congress was being consulted, Bray said it was to inform the many members who have expressed an interest in the hijacking problem. He indicated that there would be no need for Congressional approval of the accord.

Bray also referred to a Nov. 9 interview by President Nixon in which he told the Washington Star-News that a hijacking agreement was not necessarily an opening to better relations with the Fidel Castro government.

Mass. Woman Continues March

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — The fighting is coming to an end in Vietnam, but Massachusetts woman continues to war against the bombing that is ended.

Deborah A. Peck, 21, a University of Massachusetts junior, is walking to Washington, D.C., from Springfield, Mass.

She walked into Philadelphia Monday in her jeans and hiking boots. After a day's rest she plans to head south Wednesday.

The Jan. 27 signing of a Vietnam cease fire agreement quieted what was once the antiwar movement.

Debbie had been on the road five days when the agreement was signed. She kept on walking.

"It didn't make any difference to my cause," she said. "I am walking to protest the bombing that happened at Christmas time," she said. "I am bringing my own check for $10 to give to the Bach Mai hospital fund, and I am asking others to contribute."

The North Vietnamese claim Bach Mai hospital, located next to an air base outside Hanoi, was destroyed shortly before Christmas in raids ordered by President Nixon on North Vietnam.

"Most people want to know why I'm still walking, now that the war is over," said the West Springfield, Mass., native. "It's because my government is responsible for this destruction.

"The truce doesn't erase the fact of the bombing. I am walking in the hope that it will never happen again..."

Building Occupied At B.St., WomenChargeDiscrimination

By ROBERT B. ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—A group of 200 women students and faculty members took over the central communications center in the Boston State College administration building Tuesday and said they intended to hold the building until their demands were met.

Fourteen women barricaded themselves inside the building and took control of the main switchboard. The rest of the group sat outside on the steps or stood in front of the building.

A spokesman for the group, who said she would not identify herself because the takeover was a group effort, said, "The women at Boston State College are tired of being treated as second class human beings. Having exhausted the traditional channels for change, we feel it is necessary to take direct action to force recognition of our needs and fulfillment of our demands. We intend to stay here until those demands are met."

The demands included a place for a women's center; the use of 50 per cent of all athletic fees for women's athletics and an end to all salary discrepancies between male and female faculty members.

The group also wanted the school to establish a child care center for use by students, faculty members and the staff.

The spokesman said that although almost half of the 5,000 students at Boston State are women, only 12 per cent of the athletic fees go to women athletes.

She said that 14 students had barricaded themselves inside the building and were prepared to spend the night.

"We brought food," she said. "And, some of the people outside said they would bring us blankets."

She said, "The student government has met and passed a resolution supporting our action. They said they were against the administration sending in police to have us removed."

The spokesman also said the group has received a call from the Washington office of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., supporting the action.

Head Of Secret Service Removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of President Nixon's Secret Service bodyguard has been removed and two other top officials of the service are reported heading for retirement soon.

Robert H. Taylor, 46-year-old chief of Nixon's plain clothes bodyguard and of uniformed police at the White House, was transferred without announcement last Friday to what is generally regarded as a lesser post.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, repeatedly denied a report that Taylor had been fired because of continuing disagreements with H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's closest personal aide.

Taylor had been chief of White House protective details since 1967 and was popular among fellow agents.

To replace him on an acting basis, the Secret Service has assigned Richard E. Keyser, who has been with the agency for 11 years, the past 8 of them at the White House.

Jack Warner, chief Secret Service spokesman, also insisted Taylor was not fired but rather was transferred to a supervisory position in the headquarters office of Clinton J. Hill, assistant director for protective forces.

Warner did not deny reports that Taylor feels he has little choice now but to retire after nearly 23 years of service.

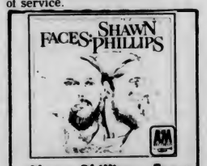

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We Need You

In an effort to become more responsive to the community, the Collegian is soliciting more Third World and women's input into the newspaper this year. People are needed as reporters, editorial columnists, sports staffers, layout crew, and photographers. This is a community paper, and it will serve its purposes better if the perspectives of the whole community are included in its pages. We hope to see you tonight.

Steve Tripoli
Editor-in-Chief

Collegian Recruitment Meeting Tonight

News

The news staff needs reporters to do everything from campus features to Amherst town coverage. Chances are you'll get a taste of practically every type of story. The only prerequisites are a desire to write, literacy, and the ability to ask intelligent questions.

Bill Ballou
News Editor

Photo

With the largest pre-recruitment photo staff the Collegian has ever had and the considerable numbers that have been turning out for photo recruitment in recent semesters, competition for staff positions may result.

However, anyone who feels capable and willing to make a consistent contribution is urged to come. Hopefully this competition will be healthy for the staff and make membership more rewarding.

Alan Chapman
Photo Editor

Night Staff

Night staffs need people to count stories, write headlines, and lay out pages. No experience necessary. Night staffs work from 5 p.m. or so for as long as they want, Sunday through Thursday nights laying out the pages of the next day's edition. Plenty of openings.

Bob Scheier
Managing Editor

Poor Richard's

The Poor Richard's staff now consists of approximately fifteen people and the need for more members is at hand. If you have an interest in reviewing books, films or records, writing political commentary, feature articles or even learning page layout come to the Collegian recruitment meeting Wednesday evening. It'll take a little work on your part but if you stick with it you'll be part of the staff in no time at all.

Business

The business department would like to talk to people interested in being Advertising Representatives. The ads you bring in are by your initiative and you receive a commission for them.

Gib Fullerton
Business Manager

Sports

The Sports department needs feature writers and night layout editors. Features will be assigned from time to time and suggestions for topics are always welcome. We especially need people for layout.

The night editor designs the sports pages and decides where all the articles will be placed. People with creative ability are especially welcome.

Steve Crowe
Sports Editor

Editorial

The editorial staff needs people for laying out the editorial pages, for writing opinion columns on a weekly basis, and for assisting our regular columnists by researching important issues. No experience necessary.

We will train. Sometimes a lot of hard work- sometimes a lot of fun.

Jerry Lazar
Executive Editor

Colonial Lounge 7 P.M.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Bitter Irony

It is ironic that President Nixon should pardon Lieutenant Calley for the mass murder of My Lai civilians, and yet take a hard stand against granting amnesty to young men who refused to fight and kill, against their conscience, in an undeclared war.

President Nixon claims that draft resisters have blatantly broken the laws of the United States, and yet it is questionable as to whether the President himself has operated within the guidelines of the United States Constitution during his terms of office.

President Nixon speaks of a "generation of peace", and of "healing the wounds of the war", and of "bringing a bitterly divided country together again." Yet, unlike many of his predecessors, notably Abraham Lincoln, Nixon refuses to forgive the actions of those who, directed by a higher, moral law, would not commit themselves to an unpopular war.

Those who have chosen to fight in the Vietnam War should rightfully be honored for their courage and herosim, for these men took a stand in a cause which they believed was right. Those who have chosen to go to jail or seek refuge in another country should not be condemned for cowardice or for lack of patriotism, for they have taken a stand against a cause which they believed was wrong and immoral. These men should be granted amnesty.

'MOTHER TAUGHT ME GOOD MANNERS. . . NEVER TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL'

Reid Fishman

A Look At Two Issues

For those of you who don't know it, the local elections are less than a week away. In fact, next Tuesday, Feb. 20, the residents of Amherst will be going to their prospective polling places from 12 noon to 8 p.m. to cast their ballots for, among other things, the office of Town Selectman.

However, this is the first local election in which students will play a significant role within the Amherst electorate and the first real chance for students at UMass to work hand in hand with the townspeople in making Amherst a better place to live. This is why the office of Town Selectman is so important and deserves a person who can coordinate all the residents of Amherst to work together for the common well-being of the community. This is why the office of Town Selectman requires a person like George B. Scheurer.

George B. Scheurer

Mr. Scheurer, a former UMass graduate and special graduate student in Public Health, is by no means new to the business of coordinating people and getting them to work together. He has been active in such organizations as the Western Mass. Public Health Association, the Citizens for Participation in Political Action, and the Western Mass. Clergy and Laity Concerned. While serving in the military, he was an undaunted chairman of the G.I.'s for Peace at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and because of this, he was transferred to Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, where he served as chairman of the United Servicemen of Alaska. Upon finishing his military service, Mr. Scheurer returned to become chairman of the UMass Veterans for Peace.

However, if these reasons alone are not enough to convince you to vote for George Scheurer, then look at the issues. In a recent campaign flyer, Mr. Scheurer states, "The town's budget for 1973 is 3,800,000--a 20% increase over last year. The present Board of Selectmen should have taken more initiative to control such an unprecedented increase. As your selectman, I will take the initiative to keep your property taxes and rents down--not by rhetoric but by action. I have joined people from Cambridge, Lowell and other communities in a suit to throw out the State Census and use the Federal Census which reflects twice the population for Amherst. This action will increase state funds given to Amherst that are linked to population. In State Lottery money alone, this will translate into roughly $165,000 annually for Amherst's budget."

Mr. Scheurer is also concerned with outside developers who are exploiting the town of Amherst and polluting the environment. He states, "The Amherst Sewage Treatment Plant was designed for a maximum flow rate of 4 million galoons per day. At the present time, the flow rate often exceeds 6 million gallons per day. Considering only the proposed Amherst Fields development, the additional flow rate would be a minimum of 400,000 gallons per day. With the present lack of Federal and State funds, it is impossible to predict when the proposed new Sewage Treatment Plant can be built, but estimates range into 1975 or later." Scheurer says, "In the future, I will do everything in my legal power to stop any housing developments which exploit our resources, market our town, or over-extend available services.

These are just two of the many issues on which George B. Scheurer is basing his campaign for Town Selectman. However, from just these two issues and his past record of activities within the community and throughout the nation, one cannot help but decide that he is the best man for the office. If you have taken the time to register to vote in Amherst, then you obviously care about the town and its future. If that is the case, then get out to the polls next Tuesday and vote for George B. Scheurer for Town Selectman.

Reid Fishman is an MDC editorial columnist.

Letters To The Editor

Blind Allegiance To The Flag

To The Editor:

The statements of David Mercier in the **Collegian** of February 12 show a complete misunderstanding of racism in this country. As is so common in the United States, he has viewed reactions to America's injustices with horror, while ignoring White America's injustices of privilege, repression and racism.

To demand universal allegiance to a government whose benefits are less than universally shared is absurd. Mr. Mercier failed to understand the significance of his own words in this respect. He protested that since America **could** supply the needs of all its citizens, then all of its citizens should salute the flag. The United States, however, **does not** serve the needs of all its peoples. The fact that it could, acts only to make our present racist situation all the more unbearable.

That supposedly patriotic people were appalled by people not standing during the playing of the national anthem is symbolic of their misdirected love of country. Blind allegiance is characteristic of automatons, not human beings. It is very easy for us Whites to want Third World Peoples to passively sit back and accept our White-imposed oppression. Only when we realize the omnipresence of White racism can we begin to appreciate Third World responses to it.

The Third World Community's sitting during the playing of the national anthem was not an injustice to "the patriotic people who attended the game." Rather, the flag, the national anthem, and those order-demanding patriots are a forceful reminder of the continuous injustices White America so casually heaps upon Third World Peoples.

Walter Laliberte

To The Editor:

In regard to David Mercier's letter "Injustice?". Dave said that the U.S. was the only country in the world that **could** guarantee equality, independence, and respect. Does this country really guarantee these rights to everyone, or are these rights restricted to certain groups of people? Does the national anthem really deserve the respect of the Third World? Dave, maybe you should imagine yourself as a member of a minority group and encounter some of the "respect" that you get.

George R. Nicholson

To The Editor:

This is written in response to, or more appropriately disgust of, David B. Mercier's **INJUSTICE**. Yes I detect a note of fatigue when you speak of how there is hardly a day going by when you don't hear of the Third World Community wanting equality, independence and respect. How many more times will you hear it before you realize the reality of the fact, that in this country the Third World people do not have these privileges, no not privileges, rights. You say ours is the only country that could guarantee the Third World wants. That is the key word here, "could".

The sad thing is that most whites are blind to the racism in this country and that it does not guarantee the Third World wants and needs. Of course, from your and my perspective these rights are guaranteed, because we're white. Is this what the American flag and all those so-called patriotic people at the basketball game stand for? I personally feel the injustice paid to our flag by not saluting it is far too mild when compared to the injustices the Third World suffers each day. You ask these people "deserve" my respect. They already have it!

Rob Fair

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to David B. Mercier's letter of Feb. 12 where he criticizes members of the Third World for not standing for the flag while the national anthem is being played.

I wish that misunderstanding people would stop using the media to demonstrate their utter stupidity. The United States flag stands for the promotion of Black repression by its investments in South Africa and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). It stands for Black genocide by promoting birth control and mandatory sterilization of welfare mothers, and the countless numbers of unpunished killings of black people by police, National Guardsmen, and your average everyday white racist. It is the system of which this flag symbolizes that causes black people to be the killers of each other every Saturday night. This flag stands for the drug problem which is allowed to flourish in every black community across the nation.

As far as the black man is concerned, the flag stands for injustice, disrespect, self-hatred, racism, repression, facism and genocide. I can only find stupidity in a person who has the nerve to come over the news media and call us "unpatriotic" for refusing to stand for this flag.

Tony Barnes

Letters To The Editor

Anti-Abortion: A Sexist Conspiracy

To The Editor:

"Clearly a basic assumption behind the anti-abortion position is that women who do not wish to have a child are not 'normal'; that they are veering dangerously away from the role of motherhood that a woman is supposed to assume."

This is a quote from last Friday's "Poor Richard's," (page 13). Quick reading of this passage gives the reader the idea that, 1) The anti-abortion people are more interested in dominating female persons than in protecting what they feel might be human life—that is, that anybody who opposes abortion is either a sexist or a Catholic (how absurd now); and that, 2) anti-abortion people think it not "normal" for a woman to seek motherhood. This is clearly not the case. Many women don't want motherhood, and the last thing one would see in them is abnormality.

Let's get the facts straight. Some people do not believe in abortion, and maybe most of the vocal ones are Catholic, however their premises are not based on dominating female people. Their premises are based on the idea that, 1) conception begins life, 2) human conception begins human life, and 3) therefore a human fetus is a human being and just because it happens to be sucking so-and-so's blood doesn't mean so-and-so should have the power to discontinue its life.

Face it—the argument is complicated and either the "fetus human" or the "fetus non-human" premises can be upheld because there are not many facts on the matter yet—it is a premise based on belief. Perhaps we may wait for the facts to come before committing our society one way or the other because of the fear of sexist conspiracy. Not much extensive study of the fetus in development has been done, although most seems to point to humanity over non-humanity as a general rule, (e.g. it is found that, the two year old has as much to go through to reach the competence of a four year old as an embryo must go through to become born, except in a different configuration).

However there are still complications. Yes, there are sexists, too. But the only thing "sexists" in the argument is the unfortunate fact that only female persons are biologically equipped for bearing children—this is no grounds for any person to base his sexism upon, if he does he shows his ignorance. Sexism is in the individual, for if it is a conspiracy, then being male in America today connotes being a sexist. Maybe this is true, but arguments against abortion are really based outside of this realm. But you see what you want to see . . .

S. Masse

Same Old Place

To The Editor:

I am a member of the Science Fiction Club. In regard to the **Collegian's** coverage of the opening of the Peoples' Market Monday in what you describe as "the old Science Fiction Library" and "where the Science Fiction Library used to be" I beg to inform your readers that we are still very much alive and active and though a bit cramped are still in the same spot as ever. The Peoples' Market occupies our old reading room while we have the other end of the area which is partitioned off from the market. We are still open and trying to serve the needs of the UMass community.

Henry F. Scannell

Thank You, Ed

To The Editor:

I want to congratulate and thank your reporter, Ed Fogarty, for the accurate and concise reporting he did on the interview with me as candidate for Selectman in the Town of Amherst. In his three-part series "Candidates Discuss Issues", 2/6, 2/7, 2/8, he demonstrated professional ability and comprehension of his assignment. This does not surprise me for when he phoned me for the interview and during the interview, he was courteous and well-prepared for the job.

Give my thanks to Ed. I hope he finds a career where his fairness and ability are appreciated. I would be glad to meet with any individual or group to further discuss the points in this series.

Merle L. Howes
Candidate for Selectman
Town of Amherst

Fun Atmosphere

To The Editor:

In answer to the letter to the editor in yesterday's **Collegian** concerning the sexist and racist attitudes held by the board of editors at the **Collegian**, I would like to put in a few words for their defense, as well as my own.

As of the newspaper elections held in late January, there have been three women issue editors chosen among five possible positions. I was selected as assistant news editor, even though I was unfortunately of the female sex.

Having been a member of the **Collegian** staff for three months, I've found the atmosphere to be far from repressive; but rather open, lustful, at times tense, dedicated and fun.

All points of view concerning policy decisions are expressed freely by the editors and staff. The "subtle, very vague repressiveness" exists only for the observer in the news room who is present only to criticize rather than for the reason of accepting the paper as it is and slowly formulating change.

The disagreement over using an editorial point was merely a joke used to harass the female editor on the staff. Policy dictates that no minority groups should be openly and knowingly slighted.

Currently, the new board of editors are concerned with the task of recruiting more minorities on the staff. The recruitment meeting will be taking place tonight, and hopefully, some representatives of minority groups will be present.

Anyhow, Miss Magnell, how would you solicit minorities to be on the **Collegian**? If minorities don't want to become staffers and give representation of their ethnic groups for print, how do you force someone to present his viewpoint of a situation?

Editorials have appeared, and the doors are open for anyone who wishes to become a working member of the paper. If some have come to the conclusion that the **Collegian** is an "elitist rag", then they should do something about it.

Cindy Gonet
MDC Asst. News Editor

Two Comments

To The Editor:

Two comments. First, co-ops are fine, and I'm happy to see the new People's Market. But let's not pretend Amherst has no co-ops. There are already two thriving food co-ops: The Yellow Sun, for natural foods; The Amherst Food Co-op (formerly the Food Conspiracy) for fruits, vegetables, nuts, bread, eggs. etc.

Second, the new buses are great. Now how about having some at night? Even if there were only one bus per route, they would help people who have night classes, meetings or the library to go to.

Elisa K. Campbell

Editorial Points

HAPPY ST. VALENTINE'S DAY!!!

•••

The **Collegian** got a lot of Letters to the Editor today, but so far, not one valentine. Doesn't anyone out there love us? Our hearts are broken.

•••

Perhaps we spoke too soon. As these editorial points were being written, we got a package in the mail. We opened it up, and inside, sure enough, was a large red heart. Straight from zoology lab.

•••

Last week, a man completed a cross-country trek. He walked all the way from Boston to San Francisco, and it took him nine months. Perhaps President Nixon should send him a letter, congratulating him for his amazing feat.

•••

Speaking of President Nixon, (and who doesn't?) isn't it nice of him to condone the returning POWs who made propaganda statements on Hanoi radio? Nixon the Great Forgiver!

•••

If you think the editorial points are bad, you should see some of the ones that don't get printed.

Decriminalize Marijuana

To The Editor:

There have been bills filed in the Massachusetts State Legislature to remove criminal sanctions for the possession of marijuana and its' sale in small amounts. The hearing for these bills is to take place before the Joint Legislative Social Welfare Committee on the afternoon of March 7. We need people to attend this hearing. We must demonstrate to this committee that there is wide-spread support for the passage of these bills. People who are interested in driving down to Boston or getting rides to attend the hearing please contact me at 106 Hills North, tel. 546-9265.

There are 20 members of the committee. People who are in the constituency of these legislators are needed to write letters. Letters can be very influential in determining the outcome of these bills. This list of legislators can be obtained by contacting me.

These bills are of vital interest to all of us. The laws governing marijuana usage affect our lives in a very direct manner. It's up to us to see that this legislation is passed.

Marijuana—It's time to change the laws.

Brian Maxfield

Half A Cold Room

To The Editors:

The residents of 7-N Eugene Field House are deathly tired of cold nights. We are tired of icy windows, stone-cold floors, frozen plants and premature chilblains. We are tired of shivering between the sheets while gazing at small clouds of our own breath. These cold nights will soon be the end of us. We expected many things upon arriving at UMass, but cold nights certainly was not one of them.

Various gentlemen from the physical plant have tried to solve our problem, but have met with no lasting success. The very next night, it's back to shivering between the sheets as the room temperature drops to barely bearable. A recent article in the **Collegian** discussed the possibility of a hike in dorm rents. This angers us greatly, as we already pay an exhorbitant fee for one-half of a very cold room. Perhaps this fee doesn't cover the cost of heat for our rooms?

As has been previously stated, we are tired of cold nights. We need heat in our rooms. A frequent excuse has been that the altitude of our living quarters (top floor high on Orchard Hill) makes heating difficult. If the University cannot heat such a structure, why was it built? As for the heat, if the Physical Plant can't get it up, who can?

J. E. Pratt, et al

Cost Of CC Space

To The Editor:

In the Letters to the Editor column of the Tuesday, Feb. 13 **Collegian**, Barry Cohen, Student Senator, discussed the People's Market in light of the support given that group by the Campus Center and, hence, the student body.

Mr. Cohen is correct in stating that there is a real cost involved in granting space to a group for any purpose and the cost of this is borne by the students of the University. The cost of space covers the cost of maintenance plus the high cost of the Campus Center building. The Board of Governors understood when it granted space to the People's Market that it was subsidizing that organization. It undertook the subsidy in the belief that there is a tremendous opportunity for the People's Market to serve the students of the University. We are subsidizing this group to the same extend that we subsidize any student organization with offices in this building.

It gets really hard to figure out what students actually get for their Campus Center fee and nobody will ever succeed in rationalizing the fee, but we can certainly expect that part of it would go to cover costs involved in supporting worthwhile services like the student market.

Richard C. Nelson
Board of Governors' Office

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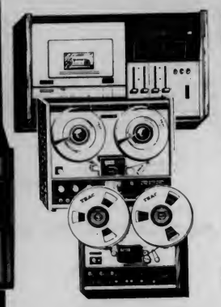

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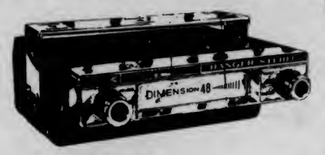

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Electronic Brain Control For Law Enforcement

By RUTH TEBBETS

SAN FRANCISCO (PNS/LNS) — Electronic behavior control is moving out of the province of science fiction writers. A recently published proposal by Dr. Gerald Smith and Dr. Burton Ingraham, two scientists spearheading this movement, explores the potential use of electronic technology on parolees, high risk ex-convicts, and people on bail.

This proposal (aimed, according to Smith, at "stirring up interest in the Justice Department"), advocates the use of electronics "to maintain twenty-four hour-a-day surveillance over the subject and to intervene electronically or physically to influence and control selected behavior."

Ingraham and Smith explain how their system might work: "A parolee with a past record of burglaries is tracked to a downtown shopping district and the physiological data reveals an increased respiration rate, a tension in the musculature, and an increased flow of adrenalin. It would be a safe guess, certainly, that he was up to no good.

"The computer in this case, weighing the probabilities, would come to a decision and alert the police or parole officer so that they could hasten to the scene; or, if the subject were equipped with an implanted telemeter (long-distance transmitter-receiver system) it could transmit an electrical signal which could block further action by the subject by causing him to forget or abandon his project."

The system proposed by Drs. Ingraham and Smith would work like a thermostat. A prisoner is equipped with an unremovable, electronic device implanted in his brain. It transmits basic information to a central computer. The computer analyzes the data and sends back electronic messages to "correct" the behavior of the prisoner, if it does not conform to the computer's expectations.

I. In the Laboratories

"What I propose is the adoption of a strategy for mental planning. The project of conquering the human mind could be a central theme for international cooperation," says Dr. Jose Delgado, the "father of electrophysiology"–the study of brain nerves. He explains that current brain research supports the conclusion that "motion, emotion, and behavior can be directed by electrical forces and that humans can be controlled by pushbuttons like robots."

Delgado has developed a technique, electronic stimulation of the brain (ESB) to control brain nerves. Through a simple operation, electrode shafts, very fine wires insulated with teflon and scraped bare at the tips to permit passage of current, are inserted in the brain. The ends of the wires are soldered to a small socket anchored to the skull.

By applying electric current to the electrode shafts, Delgado has been able to invoke all kinds of behavior in experiments with monkeys, cats, birds, and humans. Fear, anxiety, apathy, disorientation, loss of memory, blackout, as well as pleasure, sexual excitements, and euphoria can be induced electrically.

Delgado stresses the significance of experiments done on a monkey named Paddy in which brain patterns were effectively filtered. Each time a computer picked up electrical impulses coming from the area of Paddy's brain correlated with aggressiveness and excitement, a punishing ESB was sent to a part of the brain associated with fear and pain.

This ESB had an effect similar to slapping a child's hand each time she or he touches a forbidden object. Within two hours impulses coming from the brain's aggressive area decreased by 50%. A few days later there were practically no impulses at all. Paddy's changed behavior–less aggression, diminished appetite, and laziness–lasted two weeks.

II. Out of the Laboratories Onto the Streets

While Delgado's experimentation quietly progresses, the technological links are being forged to take brain control out of the laboratory onto the streets. Delgado and other advocates of electronic behavior control are quick to explain that prototypes for a system to control prisoners over long distances already exist.

The recently developed science of telemetry--long-distance, remote-control measurement and control of given phenomena--provides a basis for the practical implementation of Delgado's work. (Delgado, by the way, is a Yale professor of Physiology, and author of a recent book, **Physical Control of the Mind**). First used to study such things as migration patterns in birds, and the hibernation and spawning of animals and fish, telemetry now has been perfected to monitor human behavior as well.

Presently, telemetric control of humans is used on a volunteer basis for such cases as heart patients, alcoholics, and epileptic children.

But one-way telemetry is already being applied to law enforcement purposes. One system presently operating in two U.S. cities, the Automatic Vehicle Monitor (AVM), provides the location of "tagged" motor vehicles every five seconds with an accuracy of about one block.

In a proposal for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Institute of Public Administration notes, "Another, secretive, law enforcement use of AVM would be in 'tagging' suspect vehicles, valuable shipments, etc....Future refinements may make it possible to implant a transponder (receiver-transmitter) on the subject's person, in his shoe, for instance."

The step from bugging vehicles to bugging parolees is already being seriously considered. With the end of the Vietnam war, the electronics industry is shifting its allocations from overseas defense projects to domestic research and development. There has been a marked increase in investments for expanding law enforcement technology.

Dr. Gerald Smith, a University of Utah professor, maintains that electronic control of prisoners is "the cheapest and most effective way" to remedy the chronic problems of this country's penal system, its tremendous costs and lack of success in "changing people."

Dr. Smith is confident that "by 1985 it will be used in an experimental way and by 1995 in a practical way. If we don't do it," he says, "someone else will."

(see graphic at right)

Electronic Behavior Control

Just a reminder:

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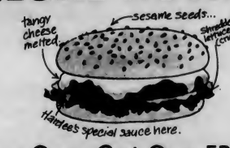

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Pianist Carlson To Perform

Jane Carlson, pianist, will present a program of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Hindemith, Rachmaninoff and Ravel in an Artist Recital Series Concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Pratt Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College.

Miss Carlson, a Naumberg Award winner and student of Carl Friedberg and Myra Hess, has appeared in many of the leading concert halls of the United State and Europe. Her numerous performances in Europe included recitals in London, BBC broadcast recitals, and appearances in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Brussels and Berlin.

As a concerto soloist with orchestra, Miss Carlson has performed in many cities in the United States, including New York and Chicago, and in the European countries of Holland and Sweden amongst others. Hailed as an interpreter of contemporary works, and chosen by Paul Hindemith himself to perform his works in concerts which he conducted, she at one time gave the first performance in New York of his "Four Temperaments."

A newspaper in Vevey, Switzerland, wrote of her performance of Hindemith's "Second Sonata' and "Ludis Tonalis", "The clarity and precision of the astonishingly alive and sensitive playing, which never ceased being intelligent, gave a rare intensity to the clever counterpoint of the German master. Spirituality and beautiful sonority, results of a superb, warm, velvety touch, were thus united, and without doubt gave more than one listener a comprehension much deeper of a composition which is very little known here."

Miss Carlson is presently on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music.

Health Resources Seminar For Greeks

A Health Resource Seminar is being offered to Greeks through the cooperation of the Health Education Division of the Health Services. Its purpose is to offer a one credit program to students who would like to be a resource to their House. The course is designed to give participants the background to help their peers develop an awareness of available health services and how to use those services wisely. Also, participants will explore creative methods to promote interest in various health issues. Although some basic first aid and "home care" information will be considered, the seminar should not be considered a first aid course.

More information, including a tentative schedule of topics and course applications, can be obtained from House Presidents. This information can also be obtained by calling the Health Education office at 545-2492. These are due on February 16th.

'Action' In Africa Meeting

Future volunteers, prospective candidates of the Peace Corps, and interested students are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Stockbridge Hall, Room 113, tomorrow might at 7:30 P.M. Professor Heinrich Fenner will give a report on his recent trip to the state of Ivory Coast in West Africa, the development of the country, the involvement of Action and its future program. The informal presentation will be illustrated by slides and followed by a discussion. Refreshments will be served.

WALTHAM--$95-MILLION BUILDING WITH PROBLEMS- Plywood patches cover blown out glass windows of New England's tallest building, the John Hancock 60-story tower in Boston. The mirrored glass windows are blown out and walls crack and shatter whenever stiff winds blow. The insurance company wanted to move into the new building the end of this month but now must wait six months or more while engineers attempt to figure out a way of correcting the problems. (AP)

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Technol dry-mount press, 12x15, can do 20x24, like new, $90, paper cutter opt. Call Al, 549-1076 or 545-2550. tf2/16

Attention skiers: used name brand equi. for sale. Boots, all sizes — Henke, Lange & more. Skis — Rossi's, Volkl's & more. Call Dale, 6-6015. tf2/22

Camera — Canon F-T-QL1 50mm fl. 16, excellent condition, with meter booster and 2x extender, plus other access., $165. 542-5047. tf2/15

1 pr. 200 cm Head 240 skis, also size 10 1/2 boots and dual lock trunk racks. Priced for quick sale. Call 6-6211. tf2/15

Masterwork component system, AM/FM tuner, Garrard turntbl., good condition, $90. Call Dick, 665-4174. tf2/16

New Singer sewing mach., $80; 2 AM-auto radios, 12 v., $15 ea.; bed, $15; Sony AM/FM st. ST80W tuner, $70; Panasonic cass. recdr., $35. Hart, 549-1536, p.m. tf2/16

FOR SALE

Brand new Remington 26 elec. shaver. Used 2 wks., cost $20. Will slash price. Call Nonyelu, 5-0055 days, 549-1965 eve./wkend. tf2/16

55 watt Realistic FM tuner, excellent cond., $140. Retail $85 or best offer. Two Electrostat 2a speakers, retail $70 ea., will sell $35 ea. tf2/15

Head 300 skis, 200 cm w/Salomon comp. bdgs. Bottoms and edges in ex. cond. Orig. $200 — sell for $75. Call 665-4767 evenings. tf2/15

8-track stereo tapes, $2.50 brand new — guaranteed. All type music artists available — old & new. Call Larry, 323-4844. tf2/16

Used refrigerators. 2 cubic foot — made by Sanyo — used only 2 semesters — freezer compartment, only $45. Call Gary, 1415 JFK, 546-7839. tf2/15

"Stereo — Audio Electronics" Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-4648. tf2/23

Stereo Sale: Items include complete AR System, headphones, reverb, mikes, mixers. Many other items. Call 546-6547. tf2/16

2 Meal tickets, cheap! One female, one male or female only 170 dollars, each. Call 6-5021 or 6-5922. tf2/14

Gibson J-200 w/case, lists for $750, must sell! $350 or best offer, call 253-5731. tf2/15

AMF ski-dadler, snowmobile, brand new, never used, 15 HP., 15 in. track, best offer. Call Steve at 665-3053 evenings. tf2/16

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp 1. 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $400 — now $290. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2531. tf2/23

Two Rectorlineir Mini III's for sale, $100, 40 hm., 3 way accustic suspension speakers. Call 549-6864, Steve or leave message. tf2/14

Female 10-Meal ticket for sale. $175 or best offer. Call 6-6358. tf2/14

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $30.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9130, 9141, 8090. tf2/28

HELP WANTED

Earn $8. Participants in a study. Females only. One dollar for showing, with a chance to earn up to two dollars more, not painful or embarrassing. Call evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., 545-2372. tf2/16

Data gatherers for ed. research project. $2/hr. for 5-15 days — schedule flexible. Call 253-7386 after noon. Straight appearance pref. tf2/14

2 part time sect'y. posn. available to S.W. area rsdnts. Apicns. avail. in S.W. Assem. Office in JQA lob. Each will req. up to 10 hrs. per week. tf2/14

Wknd waitress exp. pref, but not nec., good sal., good wrkg cond. Must have car & ph. Call after 5 for app't. 323-0353, Mill Vall Lnge. Blc. tf

Wknd bartender exp. pref, but not nec. Good sal, good wrkg. cond., must have car & ph. Call after 5, for appt. 323-0353. Mill Vall Lnge. Blc. tf

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary, liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry-U, 103 No. Pleasant, 256-6350. tf2/20

Drummer and Bassist wanted for newly formed rock and blues band. Interested? Call Derek nites after 5:00 at 6-0917. tf2/16

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Boston after 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 5-0731 between 9-4 p.m. Thanks. tf2/19

Ride needed to Lunenburg-Pittsfield area on Friday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. Will share expenses. Call Steve at 546-7574. tf2/16

Ride needed this weekend, 16 or 17, to U. of Maine at Orono or in 100 mi. vicinity. Will share expenses. Call Mary, 549-3395. tf2/16

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Plymouth sta. wagon, new trans., air cond. Good dependable car. Call 586-2944, keep trying. tf2/16

1965 Corvair, standard, new front tires and battery, runs good, only $100, call 253-2961, after 6 p.m. tf2/16

66 Volvo, 122S, 4 dr. 4 sp., need money, $595 or B.O. Tim, 549-6081 late. tf2/15

1962 Dodge Dart, 318 auto. trans. Call 562-3060. tf2/14

1965 Rambler Classic, runs well, excellent body, $145 or best offer. Call 256-6030. tf2/15

'66 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, tune up, etc. Asking $350. Call 253-7804 after 5 p.m. tf2/15

1966 Olds, Delta 88, ex. trans., good rubber, very good car. Call anytime. Best offer, 323-7608. tf2/20

1966 Ford Custom 500, 6 cyl., std. Used to be owned by a little ole lady. Just 70,000 mi., new tires, perf. running cond., $350. Harry, 549-3626. tf2/14

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1863 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

65 Rambler Americ. Mech. perfect, 20 mpg, radio, with new snow tires, $225. Call Dick 546-7176 after 2:30. tf2/14

Corvette 69, 350 hp, 4 spd., 2 tops, custom cover, radials, p.b.p.s., AMFM, posi-trac. 253-5513. tf2/16

1970 automatic Ford Maverick. Excellent condition, snow tires included. Best offer, call 5-2512 after 7 p.m. Ask for Barbara in Rm 209. /14

Grad — Sarah Lawrence, Chicago, Oxford. Will assist in English — Humanities. 253-5513. tf2/26

1964 GMC Van, good running condition. Call 549-6419, $200. tf2/16

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Falcon Futura, automatic power steering, new exhaust system, $200, or best offer. Call Craig, 546-7653. tf2/20

1967 Datsun, standard with new radial tires (snow) and good, Economical running condition, $450. 253-2945, Maureen. tf2/14

For sale — 1969 Barracuda fastback 318, 4 speed, ex. cond., new tires. Price negotiable. Call 6-4440, ask for Mark. tf2/15

65 Rambler, standard, 6 cyl., radio, dependable, runs excellent, under 37,000 miles. Asking $495.00 or best offer. 256-6825, Rm. 110. tf2/16

1965 Volkswagen, good running condition, body needs work, rebuilt engine, new battery. Best offer, 665-3066. tf2/15

For sale — 1969 Must. fastback, 351, 4 b. p.s., p.b., a.t., tilt steering, $1995. Tel. (413) 773-9538. tf2/16

1967 Peugeot, excellent running condition, sun roof, radial tires. Call 586-3787. Asking $750. tf2/21

1972 Firebird Esprit, gold, 350, p.s., auto with console, w.w., dual exhaust, snows. Must be seen, $2900 or best offer. Mon. - Fri., call 549-0196. tf2/21

SERVICES

A few bucks won't matter much a year from now, but the person it could bring might. Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. 02062. tf2/20

Quality processing/printing of 35mm B & W Magick photo. 253-2400. tf2/16

Typing done for 50¢ per page. Why pay more? Call Jan, 546-8500. tf2/16

COME TOGETHER — IT COULD BE A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE! WRITE MATCH, THE SCOLLEVE DATING SERVICE, BOX 750, AMHERST FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE. tf2/14

THE SEARCH, AND INVESTIGATION GO ON–New York City's skyline is in the background as rescue workers search charred rubble inside the 10-story liquefied gas storage tank, foreground, for the 40 men who died in Saturday's fiery explosion.(AP)

New Cell Theater To Present 'The Madman And The Nun'

The New Cell Theater Ensemble, an experimental theater group consisting of students and residents from the Five College area, will be presenting a production of S. I. Witkiewicz's "The Madman and the Nun" tomorrow through Tuesday, Feb. 20 at Amherst College's Stone Basement Theater.

The play, translated from the Polish and adapted by the New Cell Ensemble, concerns the events at The Asylum of the Jugged Hare and the workings of the twisted minds of its inmates. The set which the ensemble has constructed puts the audience directly in the asylum with the inmates.

The New Cell Theater Ensemble has been working together since September. Its name derives from the Living Theater concept of "new cells" working as a constructive and artistic force within the greater community. Their rehearsals have placed primary emphasis upon yoga and vocal and body training. Through these exercises, the ensemble has developed a group sense for performing as a cohesive unit. The New Cell Theater Ensemble also plans to present further dramatic pieces, and to sponsor concerts and art exhibits in the area. They welcome anyone with energy to contribute in any of the fields of art. For further information concerning the New Cell Theater Ensemble, their productions and their plans, contact Christopher Torch at 542-3084.

Tickets to the productions of "The Madman and the Nun" can be obtained by contacting or visiting Amherst College's Kirby Theater Box Office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. or by calling 542-2277. Stone Basement Theater is located at the southeast end of the Amherst College campus, to the right off College Street. All seats are reserved, but seating is limited.

Scheurer On OH Tonight

George Scheurer, candidate for Selectman, will make his third campaign swing on campus tonight in search of votes in the Amherst town election next Tuesday, February 20th.

Tonight Scheurer will canvass door-to-door in Webster House on Orchard Hill, accompanied by Ellen Kirsh, one of his dorm campaign workers.

Scheurer intends to make at least two more appearances on campus before Election Day.

The 27-year-old special graduate student in Public Health has been campaigning hard on the issues of rent control, child care, taxes, traffic and hitchhiking problems, and ecologically-safe town growth.

UMass Gets NSF Grant For Study

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke today announced that UMass has been awarded a $24,700 grant from the National Science Foundation for a two-year study on the "Acquisition and Extinction of Fear".

Principal invesigator will be John J.B. Ayres of the Department of Psychology.

Northampton JERRY LEWIS CINEMA U.S. Rte. 5 586-3209
Mon. & Tues. $1.00 Wed. Free Lottery tickets

ALI MacGRAW THE GETAWAY STEVE McQUEEN PG 7:00 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:20

"Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career" —JUDITH CRIST, Today Show
BARBRA STREISAND UP THE SANDBOX 7:00 9:30 R

Col. students - 50c off reg. $1.75 price with I.D.

"ONE OF THE BEST MUSICALS EVER!" — Boston Globe
"Liza Minnelli is sensational!" N.Y. Daily News
LIFE IS A CABARET
Daily at 7:00 & 9:15 Rated - PG -
NOMINATED FOR TEN OSCARS! Including: "BEST PICTURE" "BEST ACTRESS"

McQUEEN THE GETAWAY 7:00 & 9:15 (PG)
MacGRAW Co-starring Sally Struthers Ben Johnson
Campus Cinema AMHERST HADLEY LINE
Dollar Night! Every Monday Admission Only $1.00

JON VOIGHT This is the weekend they didn't play golf. BURT REYNOLDS 7:00 & 9:00 (R)
Deliverance
"Best characters under John Boorman's direction. 'Deliverance' is scenically beautiful, the tale is well told and enacted." Wanda Hale

MDC CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Like to ride? I have had to wean my young filly so the board has doubled. I am looking for 4 or 5 people to take over the board on the mare ($50/mo). These must know horses and will be allowed full use of the mare, tack provided.
If you're interested, leave name and qualifications at Collegian Office. Don't Call.
tf2/23

DEAR KEV O'MALLEY, HERE'S TO US AND OUR FUTURE LIFE AND HAPPINESS TOGETHER. YOU'RE MY VALENTINE TODAY AND ALWAYS. LOVE, JEANNIE.
tf2/14

To my Irish lover: I wish a loved me like I luv u/But a don't understand/I'd do anything I could for u/And make u as happy as I can/And the u want to run away/U know I'll follow u to any land/Altho u think yourself unworthy/I love u more than all the world/And u mean all the world to me. Please b mine 4 ever someday! Luv - Mouse.
tf2/14

Anyone wanting general information or with questions on bisexuality or homosexuality, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul - eve.
tf2/16

Guitarist 25, new to area, looking for group or interested individuals. 253-5513.
tf2/28

A prof. to sponsor me for indep. Study. in CHIROPRACTIC. No knowledge necessary — just be interested. Contact Ned, 546-6851 evenings.
tf2/14

The Valentine girl will be at Mike's tonight. If you think you know who she is, walk up to her and say cupid.
tf2/14

Hi Cree, happy day. Me.
tf2/14

DEAR NED — Please always stay straight & true. Your lover & valentine, Nellie.
tf2/14

Hey Plastics! Here's to us! Happy V'day. Love to you. The little red-haired girl.
tf2/14

Dancing Eyes — Happy "love" day! You're special to me ... your little tow-head girl.
tf2/14

PERSONAL

Stephan, "How do I love thee, let me count the ways ..." Debby.
tf2/14

Leona, stop spreading rumors about us. The Elves, Munchkins, and Fairies.
tf2/14

Happy Valentine's Day, from me with love. Now how will you be able to tell whether it was really me who put this in.
tf2/14

Chris — Happy birthday from Beulah Banana, Busty Russell, Buffalo Bill Cody, and the Sundance Boob!
tf2/14

Lend a helping hand. In the end, Alpha Phi Omega can mean the difference. Come down to our smoker tonight at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall.
tf2/14

David — with you every day is Valentine's Day. Happy unValentine. With love from your little love!
tf2/14

Duke, the "thrill" is still there. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Nanc.
tf2/14

Hey, Pancho! You don't have to pay 3 pesos today if you'll be my Valentine. Lucy.
tf2/14

Happy Valentine's Day, Linda! If you still can't guess, you'll find out tonight. Until next year, adios. Pancho.
tf2/14

To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon: Happy Valentine's Day! Ma, Woodstock.
tf2/14

Three Jewish males — Masood, Jamal (formerly Jim), and Joe — seek sincere relationship or otherwise with females. Call 546-0942.
tf2/14

Davey Polack — Happy hearts day with love from your little piece of macaroni.
tf2/14

Wheat, Happy Valentine Day. You know what? I do! Signed, Your Pal.
tf2/14

Nancy, I love you. Turtle.
tf2/14

Carol and Charlie commuter. A commuter assembly election 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Duke Room. February 15, 1973 — end commuter apathy. Vote!
tf2/15

Shades. It's about time I got to see your roommate. What do you do ... keep him under lock & key? Me.
tf2/14

PERSONAL

LDP — Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Ann.
tf2/14

Everett. Ya you. What you doin', readin' the personals? You big schmuck. I still love you. Speak. P.S. Miss you very much. XXO! X
tf2/14

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Middlebury College offers intensive programs for beginners in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish. Excellent background for careers in science, business, gov., teaching, journalism, international studies. Inquiries: 200 Sunderland, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT. 05753.
tf2/20

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no oblig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y.
tf2/28

To exchange — parking lot 12 sticker (across from Whitmore), for one in Lot H, 2 or 4. Call 549-0528.
tf2/16

10 speed Raleigh bike raffle, Concourse level, C.C. 25c, 5 for $1.00.
tf2/16

ENTERTAINMENT

Band Phoenix avail. for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc. Call Bob, 546-5729.

Valentine's Day record hop tonight at 8:30 on the nineteenth floor of Washington Tower. Oldies. Refreshments.
tf2/14

Band Phoenix available for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc., call Bob, 546-5729.
tf2/21

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1015 JFK 546-7839.
tf2/22

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1015 JFK — 546-7839.
tf2/27

WANTED

EARN UP TO $2,000 a school year or more hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, phone, address, references to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108. Call (313) 662-5575.
tf2/14

Blues group looking for bass player. Get bookings. Call Marty, 6-0704.
tf2/16

Mattress for single bed. Will pay up to $15. Contact James or Anne, 1-650-3050.
tf2/15

Good used book survey of European civ., Ferguson for Hist. 101. Brett, 6-0492.
tf2/14

Hard driving rock band seeks manager/agent. Good $ for consistent work in Amhst./Spfld. area. For info. contact 542-5326***
tf2/21

The Ed Vedas big city blues band, would like to find a blues guit. pl. who would enjoy working with us, call Charlie 584-6279, M or F.
tf2/15

FOR RENT

Free room-board in exchange for occas. child sitting or boarder may pay with no sitting. 10 min. north on Rt. 63. Call 367-2772.
tf2/16

Room for rent. Own room in 3 bedroom apt., M or F, $55/mo. Call 586-3679 for further info.
tf2/15

3 bedroom apt. available early March in Northampton. Musicians in adjacent apt. C'all 584-3428 between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors.
tf2/16

Looking for a person to make a 5-some. Spacious old house in Heath. Own bedroom. Call 549-0953.
tf2/16

PERSONAL SERVICES

Child care service, large beautiful three br. apt. mother of two boys would like to care for others, days, 665-2303, any ages.
tf2/16

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 round-trip. Wkly. flights. For info. & schedules, write to German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, VT. 05301.
tf2/20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted to share 200 acre farmhouse in Ashfield. Own room, $58 per month plus utilities. Call 1-628-3851.
tf2/10

Couple wanted immediately to share a two bedroom apt. in Puffton Village. See Pamela, 209 Puffton or call 549-4275.
tf2/14

Male grad student needs own room in apt. or house. Call Stan, 253-5549.
tf2/16

Roommate wanted, Puffton Village, own room, male grad. stud. pref. Call 549-6258.
tf2/16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. mobile home, comp. furn. 5 min. from campus on Rt. 9. 3 mo. lease only $130/mo. Call Steve or Lynn, 256-8016.
tf2/16

LOST

Lost dog! Shepard-Mongrel, 70 lb. male, brown collar, black and brown dog. If found or seen call, Alan, 549-5331 or 415 N., Pleasant St.
tf2/20

Lost, Irish Setter, 5 mo. old, answers to 'Molly'. Last seen on campus, please call Tom Reilly, 549-1446.
tf2/14

REWARD

Reward for book, Flower Arranging, 130 illustrated concepts lost 1-26-73, near Durfee Greenhouse 584-3962.
tf2/1

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons with Jan Dziuba at Fretted Instrument workshop, call 253-9048.
tf 2/16

Guitar lessons from exp. pro inst. Classic, jazz, folk, blues, rock, $5 per lesson in your dorm or home. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.
tf2/26

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (18)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "The Night of the Headless Woman" (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" (27)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
BOOK BEAT (57)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD "The American Southwest" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
EVENING AT POPS (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME "Papa in New York" (22)
CIRCUS Host Bert Parks (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
ADAM 12 "Night Watch". (22) (30)
A PUBLIC AFFAIR (24)
AMERICA '73 (57)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIES OF THE WEEK. "The Girls of Huntington House" (8) (40)
NBC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE "Poor Devil". (22) (30)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
GOVERNOR'S REPORT (24)
DATELINE 13 (57)
9:30 SAN FRANCISCO MIX. (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
SEARCH "The Clayton Lewis Document" (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
REALIDADES (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Crack in the Mirror" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT "The Screaming Skull" (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
1:00 ACTION NEWS (8)

Exchange With UHelsinki Open

Next fall will be the second year of the University of Massachusetts academic year exchange program with the University of Helsinki in Finland. This year only one UMass student was sent to Finland on the exchange. Next year, it is hoped that about 3 UMass students will be able to participate. The program is open to juniors and seniors, although exceptions are made for qualified sophomores.

The University of Helsinki is located at the very center of Helsinki, the capital of Finland. The University with a student population of nearly 25,000 is the largest university in Northern Europe. Its location also offers a unique opportunity to travel throughout Europe, including Russia.

The University of Helsinki includes Faculties of Theology, Law, Medicine, Philosophy, Social Sciences, and Agriculture and Forestry. The Faculty of Philosophy is divded into two parts; the Humanities and the Sciences. UMass students receive full academic credit towards their degrees for courses successfully completed at the University of Helsinki. Last year's exchange student, a sophomore in Political Science, was able to take courses in Finnish politics at the Institute of Political Science at the University of Helsinki, which offers courses conducted in English. He also took "Finnish for foreign students" while at the university.

Some knowledge of Finnish is recommended but not required. Most lectures are given in Finnish or Swedish, but many professors are willing to give exams in English as well as providing alternate English reading lists. Special courses for foreign students, taught in English, are also available.

The basic costs for a year in Finland under the exchange program are approximately the same as at the Amherst campus. The only additional cost is international air fare. A limited amount of financial aid is available towards travel costs. Students interested in applying for the exchange should contact Mrs. Burn in the International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, as soon as possible. The deadline for applying is March 9, 1973.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Monday - Saturday 4:30 - 10:30
(Except during league play)
BOYDEN LANES
50c/string

Madrigals To Perform

The University of Massachusetts Madrigal Singers will present "An Entertainment for Isabella d'Este", Friday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the University's Amherst campus. For this program of music and poetry from the Italian Renaissance courts, the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Alan Harler, will be joined by Prof. Miriam Whaples, harpsichordist, and Prof. Frank Fata, who will read the poetry.

Music from the courts of Ferrara and Mantua will be featured, including the composers Luzzaschi, DiMonte, Wert and Monteverdi. A section of the Banchieri Madrigal comedy "La Pazzia Senile" will be performed with the keyboard dances of Marco Cara.

The Madrigal Singers, a group of 17 student musicians, performs at the annual Campus Center Madrigal Dinner and past programs include "Elizabethans in Love" and "A Renaissance Evening". The Memorial Hall program is open to the public without charge.

'Great Decisions' To Resume In Webster House Tonight

Great Decisions–1973 will be heard again this year over radio WFCR (88.5 FM), weekly beginning tonight.

This public opinion program of the Foreign Policy Association will be broadcast from Noah Webster House Lounge in the Orchard Hill Residential College at UMass at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Series moderator will be UMass Prof. Luther A. Allen of the political science department.

Topics for the weekly discussions will range from "The Sino-Soviet-American Triangle" to "Man On Earth", and questions will be welcomed from the audience in the Webster House Lounge.

Apple Corps, a student group from the Orchard Hill residence complex, is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association, a national, non-partisan, non-profit organization, founded in 1918 to inform the public of international efforts. Study material for the sessions is available from Dr. Allen, 234 Webster House, telephone 349-1782; or 332 Thompson Hall, telephone 545-0415.

WFCR-FM which will broadcast the seven sessions is a Five-College public radio station, supported by UMass and Hampshire, Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst Colleges.

Tonight WFCR will present "The Sino-Soviet-American Triangle: Toward a New Balance of Power?" Panelists: Fred Drake, UMass history department; K. Burr Overstreet, Smith government department; and Karl W. Ryavec, UMass policital science department.

RSO Funding Deadline Friday

All RSO's (Recognized Student Organization) that want to be considered for Student Senate funding for next year must contact Senate Budgets Committee Chairman Paul Doran by Friday, February 17.

Call him at 5-0341 or leave a message in his mailbox in the Senate office (Student Activities area), 1st level, Campus Center by Friday afternoon

UMass Police 5-2121

TONITE RUSH at the Rusty Nail Inn
band starts at 8.30
Thursday Nite Penny Nite
Happy Hours 7 - 9:30 12 - 12:30
J'st Dandy
Rte. 47, Sunderland 665-1937

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Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren and James Coco dream The Impossible Dream in an Arthur Hiller film "Man of La Mancha" PG
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING—POPULAR PRICES
MATINEES Wed.& Sat. & Sun. $3.00 — 2:00pm; Sat. & Sun. $3.50 — 5:30pm
EVENINGS Mon. thru Sun. $3.50 — 8:30pm

Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson" PG
some say he's dead... some say he never will be.
TODAY 2-7:30-9:40

JOHN WAYNE, ANN MARGRET "TRAIN ROBBERS" STARTS FEB. 20
TWO WILL SURVIVE—IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER! Wed. 2-7:15-9:30 Thurs. & Fri. 7:15-9:30 LAST DAYS
JANE FONDA "STEELYARD BLUES" STARTS FEB. 28
LAST DAYS McQUEEN MacGRAW THE GETAWAY Wed. 2-7:30-9:50 Thurs. & Fri. 7:30-9:50
"THE HEARTBREAK KID" STARTS FEB. 28
LAST DAYS Deliverance JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS R
ALL SHOWS CONTINUOUS — MONDAY - FRI.

Tonight: BRING A LOVER
"The Lickerish Quartet"
RATED X
"A CLASSIC . . . THE EROTIC CONTENT IS NOT GRATUITOUS BUT INTEGRAL TO ITS SCHEME AND PLOT" --- Los Angeles Free Press
S.U.B. 7 & 9 & 11 $.75
P.S. It sold out at Harvard.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA RUSH
The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega cordially invite all U. men to an informal smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in Mem. Hall. Come on down and rap.

ANTHRO UNDERGRAD MAJORS
Come together to discuss courses, dept. policy, your role in the Anthro Dept., etc. tomorrow at 3:45, Commonwealth Rm., S.U. or call Cathy, 549-6269.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS
There will be a brief meeting of the Armenian Club in Herter Hall, Rm. 119 at 8:30 tonight. You are all welcome to attend.

CAMPUS SCOUTS
Dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 for all old members and other interested people. For further info call Holly, 665-4187 or Jan 6-6720.

CARNIVAL NIGHT
Come meet the girls in Alpha Chi. Test your skills and have some fun. At 38 Nutting Ave. 7:00 p.m. Call Marty Jo for rides, 545-2152.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC 168, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Open to all.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY ELECTION
Tomorrow! Duke Rm. S.U. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Commuter Assem. Election. Commuters, please vote.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
Meeting of the board today at 5 p.m., Rm. 904 CC. All interested people are invited to attend.

HILLEL
Israeli dancing tonight in Cape Cod Lo., 7:30-8:30 beginning instruction, 8:30-9:30 Intermediate Adv., 9:30- free for all. Come have some fun.

OUTWARD BOUND
A director of the Northwest Outward Bound School will present a film presentation and discussion entitled "The Outward Bound Story". Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 227 Boyden.

PARK AND OPEN SPACE MAJORS
Meeting in Farley Lodge, 7 p.m. tonight, jobs, transfers and interesting business. All welcome.

SCROLLS & MAROON KEYS
Important meeting tonight at 6:00 in rm. 174 CC. Please attend!

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting 7 p.m. tonight, Curry Hicks, Rm. 14, all invited. Bring bathing suits and equipment. Free air fills for club members.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Tonight at 7:00 and 8:15 "Cupid Goes Mexican" will be appearing at 409 N. Pleasant St. All U. women are most welcome to attend. There'll be fun for all. Call 545-0527 for rides.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
If you would like the experience of being a Soc. major to mean something-help start an undergrad majors organization. For info., call Don Robadue, 1117 Kennedy, 546-7767.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
All AH and S&T game enthusiasts are welcome for tonight's meeting in CC 165 from 6-12. Please bring a game. All novices welcome.

TERTULEA
Hoy Emplezan las Tertulias en Espanol - Herter Hall Cuarto Piso "Lounge", 2:30-4:00. Todos Estan invitados.

THETA OPEN HOUSE
See our style of Greek living. Visit Kappa Alpha Theta, tonight at 7. Call Deb at 5-2735 for rides.

VALENTINES
There will be a meeting of all those interested in celebrating Valentine's Day tonight at 8:30 p.m. on the 19th fl. of Washington Tower. Music. Refreshments.

VALENTINE COFFEE HOUSE
Free Coffeehouse tonight at 8:00 p.m. We need more performers of all types. Call Linda at 6-6443 to play. Everyone welcome. Free coffee and doughnuts.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Meeting tonight 7:30, 312 Holdsworth Hall. Two films, "Conn. Shad Run" and "Water" will be shown. Conclave meeting to follow regular meeting.

LOST
Much loved black female kitten lost in Colonial Village area. Please call 256-6178, 72 Colonial Village.

Lost dog! Black & brown shepard-mongrel, 70 lb. male with brown collar. Call Alan 549-3551 or 418 No. Pleasant St. Thank you.

Outside Cashin dorm, brown cloth belt with slip, black buckle. Matches coat. Needed! Call Annie, 253-7597.

Blue hood to a down parka somewhere between Jaime Brockett concert and Sylvan. Steve, 546-4329.

"Turn on to Jesus" button--lost somewhere on campus. Personal value. If found call 549-1336.

FOUND
Cat, female, tortoise-shell, mostly black, de-clawed, affectionate. Call Pat or Shirley, 253-7558.

Five College Coop Program Seeks Reps.

The Five College Student Coordinating Board is currently recruiting representatives from the University of Massachusetts. The Board is composed of Representatives from Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and UMass. The main function of the board is to stimulate and facilitate academic, social, and cultural activities among the five colleges. Any UMass undergraduate interested in representing the University in the Five College Cooperation Program should call Stephen Fisher, 546-6232, 220 Brett House.

Lecture Series To Open With 'Jews And Racism'

Noah Hashachar, an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts, will be the first speaker of the Concerned Jewish Students Lecture Series this semester. The lectures, given on a weekly basis by guest lecturers, concentrate on topics of Jewish interest. Tonight's lecture will be at 6:30 in the Student Union Governor's Lounge.

Mr. Hashachar, a black Jew, will speak on "Jews and Racism", based on his own experience.

Future lecturers include Professor Lazlo Tikos, Professor Johanon Wihnhoven and Boris Kogan. All except Mr. Kogan will be at the same time on future Wednesdays.

U. Mass. theatre production

Opening This Week

An original adaptation by Dallas Murphy of

FRANKENSTEIN

BARTLETT AUDITORIUM

Feb. 14-17 & 21-24
8:30 p.m.
Feb. 17 and 24
11:00 p.m.
Wed. and Thurs. nites
DOLLAR NITES

All other performances:
$1.50 U. Mass. Students w/I.D.
$2.50 general public

Reservations call 545-2579 or tickets available at Box Office

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries likes to get in the first and last word. For Aries, victory has to be complete. The warrior in Aries makes these natives competitive, often creative and most certainly inventive. The Aries person is imbued with pioneering spirit, enjoys lively discussions with Gemini, has doubts and fears about Pisces, is physically attracted to Leo, often marries Libra, travels with Sagittarius and must exercise caution with Aquarius, Cancer and Capricorn. Greater freedom, more opportunities for happiness indicated for Aries in 1973.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home, marriage, personal environment—these are highlighted. Get going with new project. Stop feeling that others would be offended if you made abrupt change. Those who really care will understand, including mate or partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spiritual qualities surface. Meditate. Forces are scattered. However, if you give yourself time, success emerges from welter of confusion. Aquarian has lesson to impart. Be receptive even if pill is bitter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Open yourself to creative experience. Emotional responses are honed to razor sharpness. Give yourself room to create. Revere your own style. Be yourself. Hear sound of your own voice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Recent experiences, efforts have been frustrating. But now you can apply lessons learned. You did it and get to heart of matters. What was a roadblock suddenly is transformed into open door of opportunity. Take the plunge!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are aided through unorthodox procedure. Obtain hint from Gemini message. Write, speak, communicate. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Answers are obtainable if you will but ask. Analyze—draw conclusions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid mistake of mixing friendship with money. Otherwise, you might lose both—key now is to be diplomatic without being weak. Gift is on agenda. Be thankful without being maudlin. Taurus, Libra persons are featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative spark could ignite advancement, trigger event which leads to fulfillment of ambitions. Be a self starter. Mold events. Take charge. Be master of your own destiny. Stop brooding. Be decisive. You come through test with flying colors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial situation improves. You work harbor but results are constructive. Relationships intensify. What appeared to be out of reach becomes available. Capricorn is involved. Behind scenes activity benefits you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are able to reach more persons—ability to distribute, communicate is enhanced. Ideas sparkle. Be confident. Unusual procedure succeeds. Highlight versatility. Use alternatives. Relative figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't overreach-protect capital. New approach could bypass roadblock. Do plenty of listening, observing. Check legal papers. Mate, partner should be included in plans, decisions. Going it alone might be interpreted as arrogance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Teach and learn. Excitement of discovery is featured. Many now are influenced by your ideas, concepts. Know it and respond accordingly. Take one step at a time. Avoid extremes. You can gain valuable allies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creativity abounds. You are able to put something of yourself into projects. People recognize your unique style, touch. Sagittarian is in picture. What was a money dispute is settled in your favor. You can celebrate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, fond of travel, possess intellectual curiosity, would make fine writer, reporter, photographer. Your horizons broaden in 1973 and August should be an outstanding month for you this year.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sacred bull
5 Mast
9 Man's nickname
12 Depression
13 Domesticate
14 Meadow
15 Conjunction
16 Period of time
18 Make lace
20 Bone
22 Allowance for waste
24 Supplicates
27 Beer
29 Wife of Geraint
31 Wheel track
32 Paths
34 Woody plant
36 Diphthong
37 Be present
39 All
41 A state (abbr.)
42 Couple
44 Turkic tribesman
45 Vast age
47 Develop
49 Chickens
50 Break suddenly
52 Frog
54 Near
55 Speck
57 Father
59 Printer's measure
61 Man's name
63 Grain (pl.)
65 Toward shelter
67 Rocky hill
68 Time gone by
69 Trial

DOWN
1 Fuss
2 Highly rhetorical speech
3 Preposition
4 Pigpen
5 Look fixedly
6 Father or mother
7 Part of "to be"
8 Soak
9 Change
10 Exist
11 Babylonian deity
17 Latin conjunction
19 Hebrew month
21 Dispatched
23 Weary
25 Gives security to
26 Guides
27 Trumpets
28 Cry
30 Depression
33 Projecting tooth
35 Greenland settlement
38 Soil
40 Virginia willow
43 Perches
46 Lowest point
48 Blouse
51 River in Italy
53 Physician (abbr.)
56 Cover
58 Dine
60 Openwork fabric
61 Latin conjunction
62 Behold!
64 Cooled lava
66 French article

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

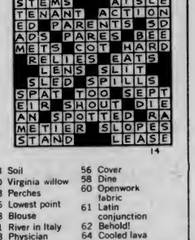

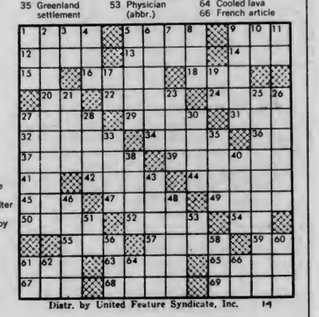

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1-9

Co-captain Kurt Syer won the Giant Slalom at Pleasant Mt., but finished 23rd in Slalom at Attatash. (Photo by D. Ferris)

Skiers Bow to BU

By MDC STAFF

Saturday morning was bright, clear and cold at 4 degrees below zero. The giant slalom course at Pleasant Mt. in Bridgeton, Maine was hard, fast and very icy in spots. Kurt Syer, Dick McWade, Larry Peck, Tim Tague, Dave Rutter, and Dave Ferris were the sixtet chosen to ski for UMass. Bill Nebesky, Ben Ferris and Phil McKeague were skiing late in the order for fun and practice.

Kurt Syer skied first for UMass on bib 10 and had the best first run on the mountain. Dick McWade skied second for the Minutemen on bib 20 and lost a ski on impact with a bump and was out of the race. Everyone else had good, but not great, first runs. Kurt had a second run which was also the best on the mountain and was first over all with 97.6 seconds for the two runs and the first win of his career. Ken Biederman of B.U. got close with 97.8 seconds. Tim Tague had the second best performance for UMass A team - 104.1 and an 8th place finish over all. Larry Peck was next for UMass with a 106.8 and 14th place in spite of trouble in both runs. Dave Rutter had a 108.2 and 23rd place to round out the best four for UMass A team time of 416.7 seconds. It was good, but not good enough to head a "juiced up" B.U. team which had a total team time for the best four men of 413.1 secons. The UMass Ski Team was stopped for the first time this season by 3.6 seconds.

Ben Ferris and Bill Nebesky skiing "B team" for fun and practice both had a very good day. Bill skied on bib 70 and got a 106.1 to finish 11th over all. Ben skied on bib 80 and finished 6th over all with 103.3. His second run over the chopped up course was second best for UMass in spite of the deteriorated course.

For the day, the Minutemen lost to B.U., but finished ahead of B.C. which had a 419.7, Amherst which had 425.3 seconds, Northeastern which had 432.6 seconds. Other schools in the order of finish were Tufts, UConn, Princeton, Bently and AIC. The Ski Team win-loss ratio is now 44 to 1 the right way. B.U. is shaping up to be a tough one and if B.C. can figure out a way to get it all together they could also win. They finished 4th, 7th, and 9th and if they had one more good run it would have been all over.

On Sunday, Coach MacConnell decided to change his race order and ski freshmen Bill Nebesky and Ben Ferris on the A team. Both did well on their first varsity outing but too many mistakes were made by the team and UMass finished behind both BU and Northeastern. The team tried to "go for it" on the icy, sharp turning slalom course. Syer, McWade, Peck and Ferris all fell on their first runs putting UMass out of it right off the bat. The rest of it was a heroic salvage operation. Frosh Tim Tague and Bill Nebesky put two good ones together and finished 14th and 19th. Dick McWade had the best second run on the hill for the day and his two runs were good enough for 10th place. Kurt Syer powered in a very good second run and finished 23rd over all. The UMass team time for the best four men, absorbing two falls by Syer and McWade, was 391.4 a very large 20 seconds behind BU's 371.4 and four-tenths behind Northeastern's 391.0. Bob Morrow of N.U. won the race with an 86.0, BU got second and third places with runs of 88.3 and 89.0.

Washington's birthday weekend is an open weekend and the Minutemen will be at Haystack Mountain Saturday, Sunday and Monday sharpening their slalom skills for the two slaloms at Prospect Hill in Waltham on February 24th and 25th.

Minutewomen Stuffed by Springfield, 52-34

The Minutewomen basketball team was soundly trounced last Thursday at the hands of Springfield College, 52-34.

The girls started the game well and led at the end of the first quarter, 13-10. But due to a poor second quarter (UMass was outscored 14-7), the Minutewomen trailed by four at the half, 24-20.

It was during the third quarter that the girls fell apart. "They completely lost their poise," said Coach Jane Farr.

However, it was more than just the third quarter that hurt the Minutewomen, as no one on the team was having a good game. UMass shot only 27% from the floor, while Springfield hit for 38%. UMass had 31 rebounds to Springfield's 42 and turned the ball over 17 times.

Jen Edminster was the only Minutewoman who stood out in the final statistics. She had 16 points and pulled down 9 rebonds.

In the preliminary match, the UMass JV's fell to the Springfield subvarsity five. The teams started out evenly and were tied at 5-5 at the end of the first quarter. But the second and third quarters did their toll as Springfield rolled ahead, leading 23-11 at halftime and 36-20 after three.

Ann Foley was again high scorer with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Co-captain Sue McNamara followed with 8 points and Mary Dowling had 9 rebounds.

This Thursday, the Minutewomen play host to UNH. Coach Jane Farr expects a tough game because of UNH's height. They have a 6'2" center; UMass starts 5'7" Pat Glispin in that position. The efforts of the UMass team may be further hampered by the absence of Co-captain Beth Fay due to injury. The ankle injury sustained in practice last week may keep her out of Thursday's game.

Over The Rainbow

Amherst Carriage Shops
233 No. Pleasant St.

specializes in custom embroidery .... bring your own jeans, workshirts, or anything else, and we will embroider them with whatever you wish ... or we will supply new articles embroidered as you want ....

Bruins Extend Streak

BOSTON—Veteran Johnny Bucyk and rookie Gregg Sheppard scored two goals each Tuesday night as the Boston Bruins extended their National Hockey League winning streak to four games in a 7-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

The Bruins spotted Vancouver a 1-0 lead on a goal by Gerry O'Flaherty midway through the opening period and then struck back to go in front 4-1 by the end of the session.

Sheppard tied the score with his 16th goal at 13:43; and Bucyk connected on a power play for his 28th to put the Bruins in front to stay at 16:18.

Don Marcotte and Bucyk added two more goals before the period ended.

Vancouver's Richard Lemieux tipped in a screen shot on a power play for the only goal of the second period.

Icy Ruts Give Women Skiers 5th

Competing in their first slalom race of the WISC League, the UMass Women's Ski Team finished in fifth place. The competition was stiffer than usual with Middlebury College added to the line-up.

The UMass girls were on top after their first run, but had some difficulty on their second, which set them back to fifth place.

Radcliffe placed 1st, followed by Wellesley, Merrimack, Mount Holyoke, Middlebury, and UNH.

Shelly Wilcox placed 3rd for the day for UMass with teammates Heather MacConnell (5th) and Isabelle Yingling (13th) also finishing in the top twenty out of a total of 55 girls.

On Sunday, the girls competed in the Giant Slalom. Again, the girls had fantastic first runs, but trouble on their second due to the icy ruts. Middlebury College took 1st place followed by Radcliffe, UMass and UNH (tied for third), Wellesley, Merrimack, and Mount Holyoke. Heather MacConnell finished 5th individually and Cindy Rosati 9th.

Next weekend the girls will be back at their training grounds, Haystack Mt. in Vermont.

Come on down and help us help others.

The Brothers of

Alpha Phi Omega

invite all University men to our

INFORMAL SMOKER

TONIGHT AT 8 p.m.
IN MEMORIAL HALL

See you there.

THIS IS THE N.E.S. BUS.

It goes to Springfield Mon. - Thurs. carrying our tutors —

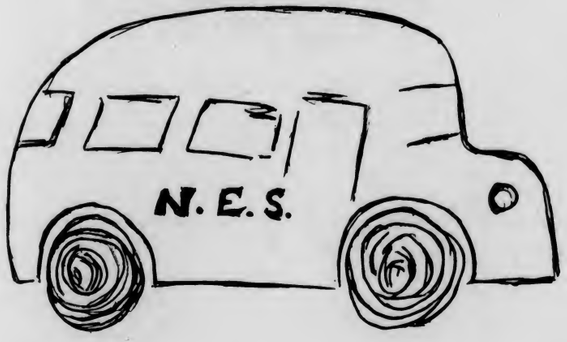

why aren't you on it?

Come to the N.E.S. office 105 C.C. or Call 545-0575.

Minutemen Bomb Terriers, 85-65

By EARLE BARROLL

UMass unleashed its esprit de corps, both on the court and in the stands, last night and engulfed Boston University's multi two-man attack with enough of what they either didn't want to see or never heard of in soundly whipping the Terriers, 85-65.

It could have been St. John's or St. Joseph's or yes, even Providence College for that matter. The Cage is fast becoming its old self once again. The count last night was 3200, but it was concentrated where it counts, in the lower stands.

Coming off their resounding tatooing of UConn, the Minutemen were a bit on the sluggish side. Leaman admitted after the game, "We weren't sharp. It's awful hard coming back emotionally after a game like UConn.

"But we played hard enough to win. And that's good enough. Like running their win skein to six, their overall record to 13-6, their Conference slate to 6-2, B.U. to 12-8 and 4-3 in the league and fostering an added impetus for their late season surge to the N.I.T.

B.U. had all sorts of problems. First the Terriers were without the services of their best all-around player, Ken Boyd who had 35 at the Cage last year. Then there was the added problem of what B.U. was trying to accomplish themselves. One theory centers around "the hard top" version of basketball, most easily distinguished by two players scoring 19 points (James Garvin and Kerry Walker) while only one other (Glenn Goodier) managed as much as ten (six in the waning moments).

Someone (A.K.A. Al Garber) called B.U.'s version of defense "the 20-pointer". And someone else (A.K.A. Jack Leaman) praised "the zone" in unravelling the Terriers. Whatever it was it coupled itself with a few guys named Al Skinner, Charlie Peters, Rick Pitino, Bill Endicott and Tom Austin in dismantling the Commonwealth Ave. two.

Skinner actually broke the game open two minutes into the second half when he put on a virtuoso unanswered ten point solo escalating what was a 46-38 UMass spread to a 56-38 bulge, resulting in garbage time and the insensitive to get everyone on the bench into the scoring column. Earlier in the game the 6'4 junior electrified the Cage with a "steal and a deal" or a three-pointer off the full court trap, that incidentally produced UMass' first half cushion, 44-34, five buckets worth.

Peters ("He's getting balls off the floor 5'9 guys should be getting"—Leaman) between less than pleasantries with B.U.'s Garvin (who did a few things with the basketball that can be termed "inhuman") grabbed ten rebounds mainly of the offensive variety with elbow defying bulwark moves, skin shaving dives and a peek-aboo style that fended off would-be jabs, hooks, etc.

Pitino (floormanship and sneaky steals), Endicott (bombs and impregnable defiance) and Austin (lean and now mean) destroyed B.U.'s version of countering a full court trap en masse. On one occasion Pitino swiped a dribble blindside and sent Skinner in all alone with a jam (no, not really, but darn that rule). And yet, another time Endicott took a sneering Vic Gathers right to the bucket with a steal after Gathers had apparently dealt out a dosage of his own on Endicott down his own end.

After the Minutemen followed Skinner's lead and pounced on the Terriers with John Murphy's aerial show getting the lead as high as 21 (65-44) and again at 67-46 (Tom McLaughlin 30-footer) either UMass or B.U. decided to keep the partisans a little longer than it appeared at the time.

B.U. outscored the Minutemen 11-4 cutting the lead to 71-59, but eight straight (six by McLaughlin, two by Peters) within a minute set the stage for Chuck Olsen's bid for a deuce that was thwarted by two "round-the-rim-and-out" jobs.

Rick Pitino drives toward the hoop in last night's conquer of Boston University. The Minutemen were again up to true form, blowing the Terriers off the court with their pressing defense and their red hot shooting. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Junior Rich Seikunas is seen here in action against MIT last night at the Auxiliary Gym. Rich will be a key figure in next Wed. meet against Springfield here at the Cage. (Photo by Steve Quigley)

Gymnasts Whip M.I.T.

By MDC STAFF

Basketball or gymnastics? That was the question last night for UMass sports fans. While students braved the cold at the Cage, a powerful junior varsity squad overwhelmed a weak MIT team, 135 to 115. Not only did it give the JV's a chance to show their "stuff", it also gave an injured and tired varsity team members a much needed rest.

The Minutemen swept five of the six events while placing first, second, and third in the all-around. Strong performances were turned in by Steve Scuderi and Phil Aubrey on floor. Roy Johnson and Brian Hassig tied for the side horse honors.

Rings showed future promise with strong routines from freshman Bruce Mawhinney and sophomore Bill Brouillet. Sophomore vaulters placed one-two-three with Jack Fabricante placing first and Roy Johnson and Brouillet tying for second. Rich Seikunas and Brouillet tied for the top spot on parallel bars. Bill Brouillet was also the all around winner for the evening, which was clinched after his first place high bar routine. Seikunas and Aubrey placed second and third respectively.

An all important Navy meet will take place this Saturday at Annapolis. A fine showing this past Tuesday proves that UMass has yet to reach its high potential. To see the UMass varsity at its best, come to the Cage next Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. to see the Minutemen take on Springfield College.

Wrestlers Host UNH

By JOHN BOCK

With the exception of hockey the University of New Hampshire can't exactly be termed a threat to any athletic team from UMass.

With that thought in mind and the fact that UNH finished last in the Yan Con this past Saturday at URI with a grand total of 5 points (they had one point going into the finals of the consolations when UMass had 66) Coach Homer Barr has decided to move the whole team up a weight class for this evening's last home match.

Moving everyone up a weight class will give the varsity a chance to gain a little strength for the upcoming weekend triangular at Wilkes College with the third ranked Small College Colonels and the Cadets from West Point. It is also giving guys like Carl Dambman a chance to make weight. Carl will wrestle the rest of the season at 190, after this evening at heavyweight, and is just over two hundred now and stands a good chance of making it.

This will be the last time the university community will see the Minutemen until next weekend when they are the host team for the New England University Wrestling Association's Qualifying Tournament.

Tonight will also be the last dual match at home for Senior Captains Dave Amato and Carl Dambman and as such they will be recognized. Amato is 11-2 on the season and Dambman is 6-2. Dave has been twice NEIWA Runnerup at 118 and was the YanCon Champ this year at 118. Carl is the defending NEIWA Champ (winning it the last two years) and had a ninth place finish at the Nationals last year.

The shuffled lineup looks like this: 118 Steve Ruggeri, 126 Dave Amato, 134 Larry Reynolds, 142 Mike McGlaughlin, 150 Steve Rome, 158 Cliff Blom, 167 Chris Cadwallader, 177 Doug Rumpf, 190 Bill Rich, Heavyweight Carl Dambman.

There are no JV matches scheduled so the Varsity will get under way at 8:00 P.M. in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

J.V.'s Win Thriller

By MDC STAFF

For most of the season the Junior Varsity story has been told by two individuals—Greg Duarte and Mike Stokes. But last night 6'9" Tom Ryan got into the act and it's a good thing he did.

Ryan saved the best of the prelim for the final 8 seconds last night as he calmly slipped in a soft jumper from the right side giving the Yearlings a trying 85-83 verdict over Boston University's preview of the late show.

Stokes and Duarte contributed their usual on offense with 27 and 26 respectively, but it was Ryan who happened to steal the cigar. After Stokes barely missed a free throw on a one and one opportunity with 10 seconds to play, the little Terriers lost control of the rebound under the boards, setting the stage for Mr. Ryan.

But it was ironic that Ryan would be the hero. With everyone expecting Stokes and Duarte to do wonders next year for an already stacked varsity, you'd kind of think that the good Lord would summon either Stokes or Duarte to come through under pressure, but no deal . . .

Last night Greg held the matchbook, Mike struck the match, and Mr. Ryan smoked the cigar . . .

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Ali vs. Bugner Tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali and England's Joe Bugner easily passed their pre-fight physicals Tuesday for Wednesday night's 12-round fight at the Convention Center.

Dr. Donald Romeo pronounced both in great shape and said Bugner appeared a little more excited than the former heavyweight champion.

Ali's blood pressure was 118 over 70 and the European heavyweight champion's 128 over 80.

A controversy over gloves was settled with a set made in Mexico approved by the managers of each fighter.

Also apparently settled was a taxation problem with Bugner to pay 30 per cent of the purse he collects in the United States. A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said the money from closed circuit television in Europe would not be affected.

Bugner reportedly will be paid $40,000 in the United States and get a total of $125,000, counting foreign closed circuit television.

Ali collects $275,000 for his efforts and rates at 8-1 or more to turn back the 22-year-old Hungarian-born Englishman who holds the European heavyweight title.

Notices

VARSITY M—Coach Jack Leaman and basketball will be the feature of today's Varsity M Luncheon, beginning at 12:05. Tickets are available at the door.

LACROSSE—There will be a meeting of all Lacrosse candidates, Varsity, J.V. and Frosh on Wednesday, February 14 at 4:30 P.M. in Room 249 Boyden. Refreshments will be served.

WATER POLO—There will be an organizational meeting of the UMass Water Polo Club on Tuesday, February 13 at 11:50 A.M. at the Boyden Pool. Any strong swimmer in the University community is invited to attend.

IM WRESTLING—There will be NO intramural wrestling clinic tonight due to the Varsity gymnastics meet. The clinic is rescheduled for Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Auxiliary Gym at Boyden.

FRESHMEN ROWING—The men's Rowing Club is inviting candidates for its freshmen program.

UMass, 86-65

UMass	B	F	P	Boston Univ	B	F	P
Endicott	5	3	13	Garvin	9	1	19
Pitino	2	0	4	Gathers	2	0	4
Peters	2	2	6	Walker	7	5	19
Austin	4	3	11	Dabney	0	0	0
Skinner	6	5	17	Brock	5	0	10
Trow	2	4	8	Tucker	1	0	2
McLaughlin	6	0	12	Barker	0	0	0
Murphy	6	0	12	Reveron	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	Goodier	3	3	9
Gillams	1	0	2	Caldwell	0	0	0
Olsen	0	0	0	Brown	1	0	2
	34	17	85		29	9	65

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 83 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1973

Gold Gets Yahoo Publication Rights

Left to right, student senators Rick Savini, Jim Buonomo, and Mike Gregory help stuff envelopes with a survey for newspapers at American colleges asking them how their student newspapers are funded. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley)

By STEPHEN FINE

After rescinding the 1974 budget rationale of the humor magazine "Yahoo" and approving the publication of one more issue for the fiscal year of 1973, the Student Senate recommended the Board of Trustees transfer its publishing rights to James E. Gold, former Editor-in-Chief of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

In other business the Senate voted to have a campus-wide referendum for the students to decide how the Student Government Association President should be elected. The proposals which would appear on a ballot include a general election, an electoral college system, and the present system where the Senate elects the President. In addition, the Rugby Club was promised a second hearing on their defeated rationale if the Athletic Council should reject sponsorship of the club.

The real winner of the night, however, seemed to be both Jim Gold and "Yahoo".

Profits Split

The agreement entails Gold buying the rights for one dollar and split 50% of the profit the magazine should make in the first three years of publication with the Senate.

The action, which is still pending, has to still be approved by the Trustees, also specifies that the Student Senate agree not to publish anything using the title "Yahoo" and "not to fund any humor magazine for the academic year of 1973-74.

Gold, who is in his fourth year at the University, said that he wanted to publish the magazine mainly to gain more publishing experience.

The first action of the night on "Yahoo" came when a motion was made to strike the previously approved rationale of the fiscal year of 1974.

Senator Estelle Michelson, who is a member of the Senate's Budget Committee, said that the magazine's rationale was reconsidered and defeated after the first issue came out.

"Renaissance"

Yahoo's editor, Sue Chamberlain, speaking before the Senate said she had tried to create a new "Yahoo", but this could not be achieved in one issue.

"Give it time," she said. "The magazine is in a Renaissance and has the momentum to build up a good reputation."

In response, Senator Skip Casper, the Senate's new Communications Director, said that he was tired of "Yahoo" and a new magazine was in order. To this Senator Michelson agreed, stating that "Yahoo" was filled with sexism and pornography.

Rationale Defeated

When the vote came, the rationale was struck down 26-8.

A second motion then arose to strike the monies from "Yahoo's" 1973 budget. This was defeated under the reasoning that material had already been prepared for the next issue.

The referendum to decide how the S.G.A. President should be voted in received wide support throughout the chamber.

Senator Nick Apostola saw the vote outcome as giving students wider participation in student government. Apostola pointed out that presently the elections now are held in the closed atmosphere of the Senate.

Senator Casper said he favored the measure because he believed it was too long that the students have been removed from campus government.

Three Questions

When the referendum is presented to the students, it will include three questions to choose from.

The first choice would be to have a general election throughout the campus for the post.

The second question would entail an electoral college system where the 5 area governments are. The Greek council, and the Senate were apportioned a certain number of electoral votes.

As the approved motion for referendum stands now the area governments and Greek Council would receive 6 electoral votes apiece, with the Senate having a total of 48 electoral votes.

Nomination Procedures

The president would be nominated in the same manner prescribed under the S.G.A. Election Rules Act, and would be elected only by receiving a majority of the 96 electoral votes.

In the event that no candidate receives a majority of the 96 votes, the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall be the final two candidates. There then would be another election in which those two candidates were eligible to run.

The date for the referendum would be set by the Government Affairs Committee.

Budget Defeated

In defeating the rationale of the Rugby Club, the Senate assured the group that if the Athletic Council defeated their request for funds, they would reconsider their rationale in two weeks.

Robert Chiller, Senate Treasurer, said the purpose of this move was to make the Athletic Council more responsive to the needs of students.

A resolution passed by the body stated in effect: "Whereas the Senate believes that an Athletic appropriations should come from the Athletic Trust Fund, be it resolved that the Senate direct the Athletic Council fund the Rugby Club, and members report back to students in wo weeks, as to the Athletic Council to fund small sports."

In Further Business, the Senate:

—Granted the People's Co-op Market the right to show a negative balance in their funds.

—Expressed support to stop the deportation of Babak Zaharaie and Siamak Zhraie, two Iranian students who were asked to leave the country by the Immigration and Naturalization Department.

—Approved the rationales of WTOY, the student videotape group, Ahora, a group organized to serve Spanish speaking students; International Programs Office a group which helps bring Americans and Foreign Students in contact with each other.

Alleged Rapist Charged

A 25-year-old laborer from Orange has been accused of the recent rape of one UMass coed and the attempted rape of another, in an arrest Amherst police say accounts for all alleged rapes reported in Amherst this year.

Bail was set at $10,000 Wednesday morning in Hampshire County District Court for Walrey Warren Wirth Jr., who pleaded innocent of four charges and was remanded to the Hampshire County House of Correction in lieu of $5,000 bail on each of two charges.

The alleged assault and battery offenses and the alleged rapes reportedly occurred in the Puffton Village area. Wirth was apprehended Tuesday night by Amherst police as he was operating a motor vehicle on North Pleasant St.

Rapes Charged

Bail was set on complaints Wirth raped one of the UMass students January 29 and attacked her with a knife, and was alleged to have attempted to rape the other February 4, and to have attacked that student with a knife.

District Court Prosecutor Donald Dunphy asked presiding Justice Luke F. Ryan to set bail at $20,000 because "these are serious charges."

Atty. Norman T. Callahan of Greenfield represented the defendant and argued for a $3,000 bail, saying Wirth lives with his parents and is in the process of obtaining a divorce.

A meeting dealing with the recent rapes, as well as other problems in the Puffton Village area such as the dangers of hitch-hiking by students to and from class, has been called for Sunday, February 18 at 7:30 in the North Congregation Church in North Amherst.

The meeting has been called by the Precinct 7 committee and the Everywoman's Center. Committee member John Adams said that although the Amherst selectmen have recommended police patrols in the area be increased he felt there was the need for grass-roots organization.

The group also plans to discuss the role of the management of apartment complexes in the area in community problems, and the possibility of better lighting and construction materials in the areas to prevent breaking and entering and assaults.

The management of the complexes are invited to attend.

On The Inside:

•Food Theft Indictments — see page two

•ROTC Opts For Credit — see page three

•Back In U.S. — see page four

Food Theft Indictments

Two UMass employes have been given seven days to file special pleas following their indictment Tuesday on charges of stealing food.

The two, Patrolman Thomas F. Quinlan, of Hadley and Raymond M. Grabiec of Northampton have been released on personal recognizance following their indictments in Hampshire County Superior Court in Northampton. Both pleaded innocent to larceny charges.

Quinlan was a member of the UMass Dept. of Public Safety, and Grabiec was head cook at Worcester Dining Commons.

Secret Indictments

The secret indictments returned by the Hampden County Grand Jury charged the pair with taking property from the "Boarding Hall Trust Fund" at UMass. The complaint contained no description of the amount alleged to have been taken.

University officials had estimated the amount of food taken at between 20 pounds of meat and cheese products, to as much as 200 pounds of steaks.

The two had been asked to resign December 15 by their departments following a probe conducted after a December 9 food check which indicated food losses in Worcester Commons.

An earlier investigation had followed a series of articles in the Collegian about possible food theft from the commons.

The Soft Life...

Century, a thoroughbred Morgan residing in a campus stable, nonchalantly receives his weekly manicure from stable boss George Hawthorne. George wishes he had it so good. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Ozawa Named BSO Music Director

By JOHN J. MULLINS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—With high praise for Boston and its Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa, who will be the orchestra's music director next year, yesterday announced plans for that year and later.

"Boston to me has always been the must musical background city of North America," Ozawa told a news conference at Symphony Hall.

He said he thought the city and the orchestra had a "great tradition" in classical music. Ozawa, who also is music director of the San Francisco Symphony and has a contract there until 1976, is music adviser for the Boston Symphony this season.

But, this is the only week he will spend in Boston during the 1972-73 season, and an orchestra official said it would include Ozawa conducting five concerts and five rehearsals as well as making a recording.

Ozawa said he would spend 12 weeks with the Boston Symphony in Boston and on tour during the 1973-74 season plus the summer concert series at Tanglewood in the Berkshires. Ozawa said principal guest conductors next season, as this season, will be Michael Tilson Thomas, the young late 20s conductor whose career has been with the Boston Symphony, and Colin Davis of England, conductor of Covent Garden Opera.

Ozawa said he did not know whether they would continue in that capacity after next season, and that he would have to know "more about the Boston Symphony itself" before he could say.

Guest conductors next season will be: Carlo Maria Giulini of the Chicago Symphony, Okko Kamu of Finland, Rafael Kubelik of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, and William Steinberg, who was music director of the Boston Symphony from 1969 until last fall and who is conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Next season will be a "big Schonberg year," Ozawa said, noting that it will be the 100th anniversary of that composer. Another to be performed during the season is a newly discovered violin concerto by Paganini.

Ozawa, 37, said he has much interest in works by Berlioz and Haydn and they would be included in long range plans. He said he also wants to include, at the rate of one or two a year, works by Mahler and Bruckner.

Asked why he had chosen to come to Boston at this time, there was a long pause before he said, "I never thought about that one."

He then said that when the position was offered to him, "I really thought about it for two months, every day and night." He said the decision "was really deciding my life, too," and it was a "very strong decision" when made.

He said it couldn't be said that he had chosen Boston because no other orchestra was offering him a position at the time.

Asked if he planned any changes, he said that his being new in Boston was a change in itself both for him and the orchestra members.

Tenure Controversy Continues At Smith

By BILL DENSMORE and ALICE SUNSHINE

A student at Smith College claims college president Thomas C. Mendenhall called a petition signed by one-third of the school's undergraduates which called for more student participation in the tenure granting process "foolish".

The office of the President said yesterday that he would be unable to respond to the comment until tomorrow, when a statement will be issued from the College's public relations office.

Patricia V. Linton, 18, a sophomore at Smith from Long Island said yesterday that when she presented Mendenhall with the petition on Tuesday, he said, "I don't recognize demands like these."

The petition read as follows:

"We the undersigned demand that the Committee on Tenure and Promotions halt and postpone all department recommendations concerning tenure until:

1. The ad hoc committee reviewing tenure makes its report.
2. Negotiations concerning student appointment to committees discussing tenure have begun."

Linton, who represents a campus organization called the Smith Political Action Committee says that, in her words, Mendenhall "finds that students should not have a say in the (tenure) decision making process, and they should remain having a say in course evaluations such as we have now."

"He does not believe that student input is suitable for a tenure decision," Linton said yesterday, claiming that Mendenhall "does not believe the perspective of the student is open enough."

President Mendenhall, interviewed yesterday by a reporter for the Smith student newspaper, THE SOPHIAN, said "the whole question of student representation on the Committee on Tenure and Promotion was gone into great lengths two or three years ago by the Committee on Governance which had three or four student undergraduates."

And Mendenhall added that the committee had "reviewed the whole matter and decided that, no, students should not be on the (tenure) committee."

Students at the college presently fill out evaluation forms at the end of each semester which are then forwarded to departments and evaluated. It is not known how much bearing these reports have on tenure decisions.

Students at the prestigious all-women's college are reacting to the denial of tenure for four junior faculty members--two of them because of alleged "sex bias" at the College.

The college has formally denied any discrimination, according to Olaf Larsen, who is representing Smith at a series of Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) hearings. A public hearing had been scheduled for this morning on the College campus but it was cancelled for unknown reasons.

Mary C. Schroeder, 32, and Maurianne Adams, 34, both English professors, filed complaints with the MCAD in April 1972 after receiving notice from the school that their tenure had been denied.

The English department at Smith employs 13 tenured professors, nine of whom are men. Of the four women, three teach part-time.

In another case, Associate Economics Prof. Charles M. Sackrey, and Asst. Economics Prof. Mark Aldrich have been denied tenure by the college allegedly because they are not committed to the principles of orthodox economics.

Both are members of the Union of Radical Political Economists, a splinter group from the American Association of Economics Professors. Sackrey is a friend of Harvard economics professor Samuel S. Bowles, who is now being considred for a tenured position on the University of Massachusetts economics faculty.

Student concern focuses on a system which will only allow the granting of tenure to a fraction of the 70 junior professors eligible in the next 7 years. Many students fear that top-notch faculty will be discouraged from accepting appointment at Smith because they will almost surely not receive tenure after five years. Others fear that faculty who are willing to accept the small chance of getting tenured will as a consequence work so on publishing that they will not have time to teach adequately.

Teaching evaluations filled out by students at Smith have little or no value according to Sackrey, who has received consistently favorable evaluations.

In a letter to Sackrey during January announcing his denial of tenure, members of the economics faculty said that they had "serious doubts as to your long-run commitment to Smith College as a valuable educational institution", citing his failure to do faculty committee work or attend faculty debates.

The letter said that "we respect your concern for our present student population, and we note their positive response to that concern," but they said that student evaluations indicated that Sackrey relied too heavily on "persona" rather than enthusiastic presentation of the material.

"We would be grateful," the letter said, "if having concluded your course, your students found economic analysis as interesting and exciting as they find you."

The letter concluded by saying that Sackrey's teaching was "within an acceptable range of competence," but that his "negative attitude toward economic analysis", scholarly work on the "periphery" of a definition of economics, and "laissez-faire attitude towards organization within the department" combined to provide sufficient reasons for denial of tenure.

Both student and faculty sources at the College indicate that Sackrey is not well liked among senior colleagues because of his style of life and non-traditional economic analysis. And Sackrey himself feels that his making student participation in tenure decisions a public issue has caused some faculty to claim he is waging a personal vendetta.

"Maybe I'm just paranoid," says Sackrey, "Smith College will either sink slowly into the background or it will change itself."

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is
TODAY
also deadline for Weds. Feb. 21
is
TOMORROW FEB. 16

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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ROTC Making Bid To Remain With Credit

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a two-part series on the current status of the ROTC Program.

By DON BISHOP

The ROTC program, stripped of academic credit last spring by the UMass Board of Trustees, is currently making a strong bid to have this credit restored, thereby allowing the program to remain on campus.

In one week, the Faculty Senate will vote on a resolution to "recommend that ROTC remain on campus", while also restoring academic credit to courses taught by the Division of Military and Air Science.

The outcome of the Faculty Senate's vote will be passed along to the Office of the Provost and that of the Chancellor who will recommend their feelings on ROTC credit to the Board of Trustees, with whom the final decision on the regranting of academic credit lies.

The motion to be considred by the full Faculty Senate has come from the Academic Matters Committee of that body. This committee itself adopted the resolution by a vote of 12-0 on December 7th of last year.

Credit Recommended

Earlier in that meeting they had been presented with a report from the Military Affairs Sub-Committee of Academic Matters, which recommended to the parent committee that academic credit be regranted or else the Military Affairs Sub-Committee be abolished.

After some discussion, the Academic Matters Committee, which contains three student members from the Student Senate, adopted the resolution to restore academic credit.

In an interview yesterday, Dr. Ernest Buck, Chairman of the Committee, stated that when the Faculty Senate voted to cancel credit for ROTC courses, neither the Academic Matters Committee nor the Sub-Committee on Military Affairs were consulted beforehand.

Buck saw this as a matter of concern, with the possibility of establishing a precedent for the arbitrary removal of credit from other academic programs.

"Emotional" Action?

Buck felt that the Senate had acted "emotionally" last year when they took up the issue of ROTC. The entire issue had come into focus as a result of the student strike of last April.

The history of the academic credit debate for the ROTC program goes back to 1969, when the Faculty Senate originally voted to remove credit. The Board of Trustees changed the Senate's recommendation, directing that the Division of Military and Air Science modify its courses to permit participation by regular UMass faculty, in order to retain credit.

These modifications were made by the Division and approved by the Military Affairs Sub-Committee, from where they were sent to the Provost's office.

The modification proposals were in the Provost's Office at the time the Senate voted to suspend its rules and reconsider the 1969 proposal for the removal of credit.

Administration Agrees

Within two weeks of the Senate's action on the matter, concurrence was received from the Administration and the Trustees.

Buck stated that both he and the committee members were impressed with the changes and the modifications made over the last two years in the program, including changes in the Division of Military and Air Science's faculty.

In debate at the December 7th meeting, a number of committee members expressed their views as to why they felt the ROTC program should be continued with credit at UMass.

This included the arguement that having ROTC on campus subjects the future officer to the liberalizing atmosphere of a college campus.

The point was also made that the program as presently reviewed by the subcommittee is more carefully screened than various colloquia programs which are given credit.

No Comment

Colonel Paul Fisher, head of the Division of Military and Air Science and Professor of Air Science would not forecast on what he feels are the chances for a "successful" reconsideration of the credit issue.

Neither would he say whether both the Military and Air programs would definitely be cancelled by the government although the Air Force has not renewed its contract with the University because of the current loss of credit and the Air Program is presently not enrolling Freshmen or Sophomores.

In anticipation of the reconsideration by the Faculty Senate, the Division has prepared a 21-page pamphlet providing factual information on the ROTC program here, which has been distributed to all Faculty Senators, and is available upon request to other members of the university community.

Fisher stated that he had seen over half the Senate members personally since November.

110 Enrolled

Currently there are 110 students enrolled in the Military Program and 28 in the Air. Fisher said that there had been some drop in enrollment over this current year, reflecting what he called the "penalty" imposed on those who want to take the courses without receiving credit.

If credit is restored, Fisher feels that there will be noticeable increase in the AFROTC enrollment.

Student Senate Cuts Red Tape

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Are you hassled by registration? Tired of standing in line and running from office to office with administrative problems?

The Student Affairs Blue Ribbon Committee on Red Tape headed by Assistant Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks, is here to help you.

The committee, which is made up of a number of administrators, was formed several years ago under the direction of former Vice Chancellor Bromery in order to simplify and remedy procedural barriers which confront students and to investigate rules which have little validity.

Brooks said that the committee has discovered a number of problems and solved them but that it has a great need of student feedback.

"If we as administrators could find a number of rules and procedures which were invalid and unnecessary, students must be aware of hundreds of them," said Brooks.

"Students have come to accept things they shouldn't. They've given up or given in because they don't have the time to work out the problems," Brooks said.

Brooks expressed the hope that his office can become a central resource agency and a clearinghouse for student problems.

Brooks said that a student can come to his office with any problem.

"I will assume the responsibility of keeping up to date on who does what at the University. If I can't help a student with his problem I can refer him to someone who can. A student won't have to go from office to office."

Among past accomplishments, the committee lists the new registration and add-drop procedures and the new procedure of withdrawal from the University, which formerly required eight signatures and now requires only three.

Brooks said that the committee is now looking into easier ways of cashing checks and into easier access to departmental library material. Departmental libraries are now closed during certain hours.

The Student Affairs Office is located in 229 Whitmore.

Three Quintuplets Taken Home

By C.G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — "I'm sure our household will be very wild and a lot of fun," Mrs. James Baer said as she and her husband took three of their month-old quintuplets home from the hospital yesterday.

The two smallest babies remained in Evanston Hospital on Chicago's North Shore where the five babies were taken soon after their birth Jan. 5 at Highland Park Hospital, 15 miles away.

"I don't feel like a celebrity," Mrs. Baer told a news conference at the hospital. "I feel like a special person that has a beautiful family."

Mrs. Baer, 26, had taken a fertility drug. She said she had expected more than one baby--but not five.

The infants who were taken home are Douglas, 5 pounds, 6 ounces; Leslie, 5 pounds, 3 ounces, and Vicki, 4 pounds, 13 ounces.

Thomas, 4 pounds, 3 ounces, and Elizabeth, 3 pounds, 1-1/2 ounces, will remain in the hospital until they gain more weight. The hospital said Thomas may be able to go home in a week or 10 days; Elizabeth, in three or four weeks.

The Baers have said they will not allow their children to be involved in any commercial enterprises and have guarded the family's privacy with great care.

Baer said special security precautions have been taken for the babies' safety at home, but he did not elaborate. Baer said he and his wife have received many letters, almost all of them warm and generous, but it is "always possible we will become the target of a demented individual."

The 30-year-old stockbroker said Wednesday's news conference was the last time he and his wife would meet with the news media.

Previously, they had spoken with reporters only at news conferences arranged by the hospital and through a hospital spokesman.

"We want the children to be brought up as normal as possible," Mrs. Baer said.

Jews and Racism Discussed

By ANNE COLTINGTON

"We have to continue to care as a people--about everybody--not as suckers or as a scapegoat--but we must continue to care." This was the feeling conveyed by Mr. Noah Hasachar, an undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts, last night in a lecture entitled "Jews and Racism".

Speaking before a small audience in the Student Union, Mr. Hashachar, a Jewish black, explained that "racism is nothing new to Jews...they've often been the object of racism, sometimes referred to as anti-Semitism."

He said that although the Jew has been persecuted for many reasons and for many centuries, "the outside pressure is now more relaxes...He is more like everyone else...In America, the handwriting is on the wall for the Jew." Hashachar remarked that he himself is "on both sides of the fence", since he sympathizes with both minorities: blacks and Jews.

The Jew, according to Hashachar, is "making his mark". He finds out "he's not a liberal, since his is a base of operation that is definitely not liberal." He should be recognized, however, as being "closest to the plight of unfortunate people" since it is "mainly Jews who are caught up in opinions"--or envisioned as being "less".

Referring to The Jew in American Politics and The Jewish Mystique, Hashachar also scorned myths such as the classic "Jewish mother" or the community that produces "Jewish doctors". He said, "We know what it's like not to be cared about...we've been around so long...the Jewish race defies everything in history and in evolution."

On the issue of racism, Hashachar considers this problem to now be the "main front". He said, "In terms of the world, it looks pretty bad. I hate to see the Jew caught up in it."

A discussion period followed. When asked about his personal social difficulties, Hashachar said, "I get flack from blacks like you whites get it from whites (as Jews)...because I'm different, my values are different...they're in conflict with the Third World Alliance, because that means I'm against myself."

Hashachar also feels that "Jews are in a better position to help blacks (as a minority) than, say, Catholics or Protestants," because they can "feel and understand what they're saying, what they're going through." He said that, in such a case, sympathy does have power: "the power to help".

Hashachar said that he sees anti-Semitism in the United States as "both blatant and subtle". He also said that he sees blacks and Jews "at each other's throats..I see racism as a major battleground...it's very easy to open up wounds in Jews, too."

He commented briefly on his own personal experiences from childhood through adulthood, noting various difficulties as a member of two "repressed minorities".

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In The Nation And The World

US, Hanoi Map Rebuilding

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Editor

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hanoi and Washington announced agreement Wednesday on creating a joint economic commission that will help map out dollar aid to rebuild war-battered North Vietnam.

The disclosure came in a joint communique outlining nearly four days of recent talks in Hanoi by Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign policy aide.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Kissinger and North Vietnamese officials did not discuss the scope of potential U.S. reconstruction assistance.

Predicting the joint commission would be set up in about a month, Ziegler said any dollar figures would first be discussed in that forum, and would be subject to further consultation with Congress.

The 700-word communique expressed hope the Kissinger visit "will mark the beginning of new bilateral relations."

It also spoke of "imperative measures" necesary to carry out the Vietnam peace accord signed in Paris on Jan. 27. It did not elaborate.

Ziegler said in response to questions that one such item on which Kissinger and the North Vietnamese agreed was the need to set up a system for trying to trace Americans still listed as missing in action in Indochina.

The communique said Kissinger and Hanoi officials "also agreed that would continue to have periodic exchanges of views" with the aim of making sure the Paris accords "are strictly and scrupulously implemented."

Kissinger was en route to Peking via Hong Kong and will leave there next Monday, making an overnight stop in Tokyo before returning to Washington the next day.

Ziegler said Kissinger would hold a news conference on his Hanoi and Peking talks soon after returning here.

The communique said Kissinger and Hanoi officials "exchanged views on the manner in which the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar economic construction in North Vietnam."

It said they agreed on a joint commission, with an equal number of representatives from each nation, to develop economic relations between the United States and North Vietnam.

There has been persistent talk of $7.5 billion to be distributed throughout Indochina over a five-year period to help repair war damage. Of the total, North Vietnam presumably would claim about $2.5 billion.

The United States would be but one of a number of nations and international organizations contributing to such a fund. Nixon's latest federal budget, for the bookkeeping year that begins July 1, contains no money earmarked for North Vietnam.

Administration officials have indicated that if aid money is needed during the time span of the new budget, the funds would have to be diverted from some other section of the federal spending blueprint.

Nixon Restores Veterans' Benefits

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was reported today to have ordered the Veterans Administration to rescind proposed revisions in disability benefits that critics said would have cost Vietnam-era soldiers millions of dollars in government aid.

A House committee official said he had been told the administration will announce later today that the proposal has been killed.

The proposed revision in disability ratings aroused strong opposition from veterans' organizations and congressmen on the House and Senate Veterans Affairs Committee after it was circulated last week.

Several officials said then that they understood the revisions would have cut off $160 million in benefits for disabled veterans and would have hit Vietnam-era soliders hardest.

Oliver Meadows, staff director of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, said he was notified this morning by a White House representative that Nixon has ordered the VA to withdraw the proposed rating schedule.

The proposed revisions, for example, could have cut total family benefits from about $6,740 a year to $1,272 for a veteran who left a leg in Vietnam.

It would have raised ratings for some categories, primarily for psychiatric disabilities, but benefits for most amputees would have gone down.

Cease-Fire Often Violated; State Department Steps In

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A top-level State Department official joined yesterday in efforts to stabilize the Vietnam cease-fire that in 18 days has been riddled by violations.

At the intervention of Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William H. Sullivan, the four-party Joint Military Commission agreed to do something about trying to stop the shooting in which Saigon has reported more than 13,000 Vietnamese casualties.

The senior American military representative to the commission warned the Viet Cong meanwhile, that the United States will not tolerate any future delays in the release of American war prisoners in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delayed release of 27 American prisoners Monday for more than 10 hours.

Representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong also discussed the 20 additional American prisoners to be released from North Vietnam in the next few days. But it is understood that no firm release time has been set.

U.S. officials made Sullivan's intervention with the Joint Military Commission known shortly before the United States and North Vietnam issued a joint communique on talks Sullivan and Henry A. Kissinger held in Hanoi for four days.

Exchange of Views

The communique said the participants "had frank, serious and constructive exchanges of views on the implementation of the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam."

While Kissinger flew into Hong Kong Tuesday on his way to China, Sullivan slipped quietly into Saigon.

In a series of meetings yesterday, Sullivan conferred with all four parties to the Vietnam peace agreement.

It was understood in Saigon that President Nixon has instructed both Kissinger and Sullivan to make efforts to get the Vietnamese to reduce hostilities, which though declining, have persisted through the cease-fire.

Official Protest Note

Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the chief U.S. delegate to the Joint Military Commission, handed an official protest note to the senior Viet Cong representative saying the Viet Cong violated the peace agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 by delaying the release of the 27 American prisoners at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

Woodward accused the Viet Cong representative at Loc Ninh of trying to induce the U.S. representative at the site, Brig. Gen. Stan McClellan, to "sign a receipt on which had been added a remark falsely ascribing to the Republic of South Vietnam responsibility for a delay in receipt of U.S. personnel."

The Viet Cong commander at Loc Ninh would not release the American prisoners until the Communist side had its own POWs back. The Communist POWs scheduled for release at Loc Ninh staged a sit-down at the prison camp at Bien Hoa until they could meet with their representative on the Joint Military Commission. The result was a delay of more than 10 hours.

A Viet Cong spokesman claimed that a team of the Joint Military Commission sent to Can Tho in the Mekong Delta to inspect a camp where Communist prisoners are held was denied the opportunity to carry out its mission.

POWs Shop, Catch Up; 40 More Due Home Today

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Released American war prisoners wandered through a U.S.-style supermarket Wednesday catching up on American fashion like so many Rip Van Winkles, returned from captivity instead of sleep.

About 35 of the 120 former POWs still here chatted with newsmen about themselves and their feelings while they shopped in the Clark Air Base Exchange just 12 hours before some of them were to board planes to the United States.

Hanoi Goodwill Gesture

Sources said they expect 40 more former prisoners to fly home today making room for 20 additional prisoners to be released from North Vietnam within days in an extra goodwill gesture by Hanoi.

The first regular homecoming flight took off from Clark Wednesday, a C141, carrying 20 prisoners to California. Two prisoners had flown home Tuesday because of illness in the family.

The shoppers at the modern base exchange reacted with joy, excitement and near disbelief as they were introdced to styles and products many of them had never seen before.

"I tried to find a conservative outfit for myself, circa 1965 or 1966," said Cmdr. Geral L. Coffee, 39, of Los Angeles. "But I found they don't exist any more."

Sensitive Conversation

Only a few newsmen were allowed to talk with returned prisoners while they strolled through the exchange. The reporters were escorted by spokesmen for Operation Homecoming who occasionally broke off conversations that strayed into what were considered sensitive areas.

"We all realized that our country would never let us down, and we trusted the government and the people," said Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, a prisoner for almost four years. "There was no question about that."

"The most fun now is all the happy faces at the hospital," said Wilber, 43, of Millerton, Pa.

Returned prisoners have been issued $250 as an advance on their back pay, but can draw more if they want it.

Few of the returnees spoke of their captivity.

But Chief WO James H. Hestand said his "most despondent time was when the truck that brought us down to be released–Monday–turned around and we went back to the camp."

"I almost jumped out of the truck," he said.

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MAKING IT OFFICIAL—A Viet Cong officer, center, wearing helmet, and South Vietnamese officers sign for the exchange of prisoners during a brief ceremony at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon. Hundreds of POWs from both sides were exchanged. (AP)

"Hanoi Hilton" Was "Hell Hole"

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The "Hanoi Hilton" where American war prisoners are beginning to check out is a shabby city jail nicknamed "Hell Hole" by the Vietnamese themselves.

A member of the International Commission for Control and Supervision who was in Hanoi 15 years ago and toured the facility Monday described the prison conditions as "pretty grim."

It is, he said yesterday, a block-square city jail in the heart of Hanoi that was constructed by the French sometime after World War II during the days when Vietnam was their colony.

The jail has generated wide interest among Americans who wondered where and in what their loved ones were imprisoned. U.S. pilots, some of whom ended up there, baptized it the Hanoi Hilton.

The returning control commission member outlined what he saw during his tour on condition neither his name nor his nationality be disclosed.

He said the prison is called "Hoa Lo," slang that translates to the "Hell Hole." But even Hanoi radio picked up the name Hanoi Hilton and used it in its broadcasts on the prisoners and U.S. bombing.

"To an American arriving from the States it would be a hell of a place," he added. "So I think you would have to say that the conditions were pretty grim for those men. But on the other hand, they were no worse than the conditions under which most Vietnamese live, except the confinement."

Touring commission members, in Hanoi for the first prisoner release, walked through a gate in high walls into an area with two courtyards. Off one were three large sleeping rooms, each about 30 by 55 feet, he said.

He said the North Vietnamese told them each room would accommodate about 30 men. One room had a raised platformin the middle "which was wide enough for two men to sleep sort of end to end—so that the men slept in two rows along this raised platform."

A second room of the same size had a similar cement floor but a different arrangement.

"Sleeping platforms were along the two walls and the sort of depression, alleyway, was in the middle," the commission member reported.

On the raised platforms there were "wooden pallets which were three or four feet wide, and there was a thin straw mat on top of each one."

Toilet facilities, he said, were "just sort of a hole in the floor that you squat over and some of them had just a honeybucket underneath which had to be emptied by hand—the original toilet facilities of 1920 and old France."

"There was a sort of shower arrangement where there were three sort of brackets coming out of the wall and they said they simply brought hoses in and hung them over these brackets and that's where the showers were."

"In the courtyards—they were sort of primitive—there were volleyball nets and basketball hoops and checkers and sets of chess and cards and things."

There also was a 35-bed infirmary, he said.

The tour was made by representatives of all four members of the international commission— the Poles, Hungarians, Indonesians and Canadians.

U.S. Balance Still In Red Despite Narrowing Deficit

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. balance of payments deficit narrowed in the last three months of 1972 and for the year as a whole but still remained deeply in the red, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Despite the fourth-quarter improvement, the yearly deficit still was the second highest in the nation's history. The department said the deficit dropped from a third-quarter reading of $4.6 billion to $1.4 billion in the fourth quarter, using official reserve transaction figures. The yearly deficit hit $10.1 billion, compared with 1971's record $29.8 billion.

Using another measure of the deficit, the net liquidity balance, the nation rang up a $4-billion deficit in the last quarter compared to a $4.5-billion reading in the third quarter. For all of 1972, this deficit totaled $13.8 billion, compared with the record $22 billion in 1971.

The reserve transaction figures primarily measure transactions with government and central banks. The net liquidity balance is regarded as a measure of most financial transactions between private Americans and foreigners.

The fourth-quarter improvement, the department said, was caused by calmer foreign exchange markets following an end to the monetary turbulence after the British pound was floated last summer.

That calmness didn't last very long, however, and a new crisis led to the Nixon administration's decision Monday to devalue the dollar.

The improvement in the deficit is expected to help keep foreign exchange markets calm after the dollar devaluation, even though the report dealt with financial events long before the latest currency crisis.

The Nixon administration said it expects the latest devaluation, the second in fourteen months, will turn around the deficit in the second half of this year and perhaps toward balance by the end of 1974.

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Nixon Asks Action On Environment

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon urged Congress yesterday to complete its "unfinished environmental business" by acting on 19 bills proposed by the administration in the last session and still pending.

In a nationwide radio address he said this country is heading for victory in what he called the war against environmental degradation.

Nixon promised a number of additional initiatives in a forthcoming, and presumably more detailed special message to Congress later this week. But informed sources did not anticipate any major new departures. The President's proposed budget for fiscal 1974 holds a tight rein on environmental and resources spending and offers little encouragement to new programs that would cost substantial amounts of money.

Among the legislation to be reintroduced, Nixon said, would be bills too: encourage state land-use planning; modernize federal mining and mineral leasing laws; improve federal land management; and achieve "enlightened regulation of surface and undergrounding mining."

He also said the administration in 1973 will address three other major subjects: "wise land use, energy, and a healthy, expanded farm economy." Much of his speech was devoted to reviewing what he considered his administration's environmental achievements.

"Day by day," Nixon said, "our air is getting cleaner. In virtually every one of our major cities, the levels of air pollution are declining.

"Month by month," our water pollution problems are also being conquered, our noise and pesticide problems are yielding to new initiatives, our parklands and protected wilderness areas are increasing.

"Year by year, our commitment of public funds for environmental programs continues to grow."

Suspect Held In Slaying Of Boston Co-ed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Anthony J. Jackson, 33, of Boston, will be arraigned Thursday in Middlesex County Superior Court on charges of murder and kidnapping in the death of Demaris Synge Gillispie, one of eight Boston area women slain since last summer.

A Middlesex County grand jury Tuesday indicted Jackson, alias Wayne Eubank, with murder and kidnapping in the death of the 22-year-old Boston University coed.

Jackson, who has been in custody since Dec. 26, after a shootout with Cambridge police, is currently being held at the Middlesex House of Correction in lieu of $150,000 bail on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, unlawfully carrying firearms, operating a motor vehicle to endanger, refusing to stop for a police officer and speeding.

The killings of young women, dating back to July, have been described by police as the area's toughest homicide case since the Boston Strangler slayings a decade ago.

At that time, 13 women ranging in age from 19 to 76 were strangled in their apartments. No one was ever brought to trial for the slayings although Albert DiSalvo once confessed to being the Boston Strangler.

DiSalvo is serving a life sentence in a Massachusetts prison for unrelated assaults on four women in the Boston area.

Middlesex Dist. Atty. John J. Droney declined comment on the indictment. Droney has said for a month that authorities had a "definite suspect" in at least one of the killings.

Miss Gillespie, 22, disappeared from her Cambridge apartment last Nov. 29. Her nude body was found in a wooded area in Billerica north of Boston Feb. 3.

Cambridge police said they thought at least three of the eight slayings were related, but Droney said he only had evidence to prosecute the Gillispie case.

The $150,000 bond for Jackson was set by Judge George P. Ponte when the man appeared before him in Middlesex Superior Court Jan. 16. Ponte said he granted the high bail because the prosecutor told him "this man has four different residences and wears disguises and his probation record indicates he probably will not appear."

Jackson was in the state prison hospital at Norfolk for several weeks following his Dec. 26 arrest. He was under treatment for wounds suffered in the shootout with police.

Detectives working on the slayings have said there are enough similarities to warrant attempts to tie all the murders to one killer.

After a meeting with police officials last week, state Attorney Gen. Robert H. Quinn said all the victims originally were from outside the Boston area.

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If these are your friends come and see them.
If they're not come up and meet them.
We're not strangers, just people you haven't met.

An unidentified returned POW, followed by his escort officer, looks at the large heart-shaped boxes of candy appropriately for St. Valentine's Day, as the returnee shops in the base PX Tuesday night. The big PX was specially opened after regular hours for the former prisoners. (AP)

Randolph G.I. Still Missing

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — As some Vietnam prisoners of war headed home Wednesday, priests said prayers of remembrance for Navy Lt. Joseph Dunn, one of the war's missing who has never been accounted for.

Dunn's plane was shot down five years ago Wednesday. At a concelebrated Mass in his honor, priests asked that Dunn and the nearly 1,400 other men still missing not be forgotten in the excitement of the returning POWs.

Dunn's wife, Maureen, and his six-year-old son, Joe-D, were among the 100 persons who attended the Mass at St. Mary's Church. For her, the ceremony was different from the four previous ones she had attended, because, she said, it may be the last.

"It seemed a little more apprehensive," Mrs. Dunn said. "If the moment of truth is near...I hope it's closer to the end."

But since the North Vietnamese furnished a list of the prisoners, Mrs. Dunn said, she has lost her confidence that she will see her husband alive.

"I don't have any kind of feeling any more," she said.

"The love is there, and the desire is there to see him home, and the desire to find out his fate is still there, but the feeling that I definitely would see him again was killed two weeks ago when the military released the list.

"Now I just want to know what happened to him," she said. "This limbo is hell."

After the Mass, Mrs. Dunn smiled and shook hands with the priests. Joe-D lit a candle.

The prisoner release has been hard on her son, she said, because he cannot understand why some fathers are coming home and his is not.

"I'm not so worried about my outlook as I am about my son's," she said. "It's so hard to say, 'The first real thing that you've ever tried to attain you're not going to get,' How do you do it, I don't know."

Mrs. Dunn, an activist in groups that worked to rally support for the prisoners, said seeing the men now coming back left her and her son with a feeling of being cheated.

"It's not bitterness, and it's not jealousy," she said. "I just feel an injustice had been done on us."

On Saturday, when the names were announced of the first batch of POWs to come home, she broke down and cried in front of her son. And she felt depressed and defeated for the rest of the weekend.

"But when I got up Monday," Mrs. Dunn said, "I rolled up my sleeves and said, "By God, I'm not going to give up fighting.' "

"I'm not going to allow him to be anonymous. I deserve to see Joe again, even if it's in a casket. I deserve to see him resting in peace in the country that he loves as much as the others deserve to see their sons and husbands," she said.

Even learning that he had died and where he was buried, she said, would be better than the uncertainty of not knowing what happened to him.

Dunn's wife, Maureen, and his six-year-old son, Joe-D, were among the 100 persons who attended the Mass at St. Mary's Church. For her, the ceremony was different from the four previous ones she had attended, because she said, it may be the last.

Elm Span Worm Disappearing

By DON MEIKLE
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — The elm span worms which have plagued Connecticut for several years, chewing up foliage and dripping from the trees in squirming millions, are disappearing from the state.

"The elm span worm will be effectively removed from Connecticut this year," says Paul Waggoner, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Waggoner gave the good news to the legislature's Appropriations Committee, which reviewed the experiment station's budget Wednesday.

But he cautioned the legislators not to expect such dramatic results from every environmental program.

The hero of the fight against the elm span worm, said Waggoner, is a tiny wasp with a long name–"Ooencyrtus Clysiompae." This wasp lays its eggs in the eggs of the elm span worm moth, and the offspring of the wasp devour the offspring of the moth.

In an interview after his appearance before the Appropriations Committee, Waggoner said the "Summer blizzards" of white elm span worm moths should be a thing of the past, thanks to the diligent acitivites of the parasitic wasp.

"In 1971, up to half the wooded acreage of Fairfield County was defoliated by the elm span worm," he said. "It was an alarming situation."

The greedy worms "advanced like a big wave across the state," Waggoner said, spreading north and east into Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Lobbyist Asks Support For Drug Law Change

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

A member of the Committee for a Sane Drug Policy spoke in John Quincy Adams Tower to recruit lobbyists to appear at a public hearing March 7 on three bills to change marijuana laws.

Committee member Steve Newman said the 20 members of the Joint Legislative Social Welfare Committee must approve the bills before they are allowed to appear in the legislature.

Eight persons attended the meeting in the twelth floor lounge of the dorm, at which Newman suggested persons write to members of the Social Welfare Committee.

Briefly, the three bills are:

The Frank-NORML Bill, filed by Representative Barney Frank and the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. This bill would free state officials from law enforcement duties with respect to marijuana. It would do nothing to change Federal laws.

The Backman Bill, filed by Senator Jack H. Backman, would put into effect the major recommendations of President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. This would involve "removing all penalties from possession of marijuana and profitless transfers of one ounce or less."

The Black Caucus Bill, filed by Representatives Royal Bolling, Royal Bolling, Jr., Mel King and Bill Owens, anticipates the repeal of prohibition by state and Federal governments. It would initiate a study to decide the best method for the legal distribution of marijuana.

The bills were filed in January, and if they are approved by the Joint Committee it will only be the beginning. They will then simply have earned "the right to be considered by legislature," said Newman. "I would imagine people who voted for it (in Committee) could vote against it when it comes up on the floor (of the legislature)," he added. At any rate, he continued by saying in regard to lobbying, "If there's any possibility of having an effect it's on the state rather than the national level."

Outside of Boston, Amherst is the only outpost of the Committee for a Sane Drug Policy. There are individuals working in Belchertown, Springfield and Greenfield, and Newman is hoping to establish additional contacts in the other four colleges of the Five College area, but there is still a great need for people to write to the members of the Joint Committee, particularly the one member to whom they are constituent. People are also needed to appear at the public hearing in March to demonstrate interest in the fate of these bills is essential.

Testifying in favor of the bills at the public hearings will be Edward Brecher, author of **Licit and Illicit Drugs**; Keith Strovp, Director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws; and Joseph Oteri, a Boston lawyer who has done previous work with the Massachusetts Marijuana laws.

Steve Newman teaches a drug class here at UMass, and he has students from his class working on the lobbying effort. He feels that it is educating to see how the bills are dealt with. In addition, he is interested in hearing of cases of people who have been convicted or charged under Massachusetts laws since July first of last year. He may be reached at 20 Rivell Avenue in Northampton.

John Finlator, former Deputy Director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, revealed the urgency of the situation in a few words.

"Regardless of one's views toward marijuana, the ineffectiveness of the criminal laws as a deterrent to use is astounding. Meanwhile, we have ruined the careers and lives of hundreds of thousands of otherwise law-abiding citizens by needlessly subjecting them to the ramifications of being defined 'criminal'."

Mom And Kids Charged In Theft

HARWICHPORT, Mass. (AP) — A 58-year-old mother and her three children were arrested Tuesday night and charged with commiting at least 10 house breaks in the Harwichport area.

Police said they recovered more than $10,000 in stolen property from the home of Mrs. Charles Leff. The property includes guns, stereo consoles, narcotics, jewelry, television sets, and police scanner radios, police said.

Mrs. Leff; her son Charles, 17; daughter, Patricia, 19; and a 16-year-old son are being questioned in connection with other breaks in the areas.

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Coed Continues Peace March

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Deb Peck is still walking to Washington.

A junior Human Development major, Ms. Peck began her walk from Springfield on January 23 as a prsonal statement against the war.

At that time, she admitted that her walk wouldn't end the war or stop the bombing. Rather, she said, it was an "attempt to take some personal responsibility to oppose death and restore some life".

Since the cease-fire, Ms Peck has tried to publicize the efforts of "Medical Aid to Indochina", a group which is helping the survivors of American bombing in Vietnam and other war tragedies.

Averaging 11-12 miles per day. Ms. Peck hopes to reach Washington on Feb. 25. The next day, she will present her own contribution to ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark–a "Medical Aid" sponsor-for the Bach Mai Hospital Emergency Fund. Hanoi's Bach Mai Hospital was destroyed by United States' bombs last December.

Ms. Peck, with the aid of friends, clergy and her parents, made arrangements to stay in private homes each night at every leg of her walk, which will last a total of 35 days.

A friend of Ms. Peck's, graduate student Steven Shirey, joined her briefly in New York City last week. He said she is walking less for the publicity than for herself and for her hometown of West Springfield. Ms. Peck was a popular high school athlete there, and her father is the West Springfield town counsel.

It took eight days for Ms. Peck to reach Philadelphia from New York, where she is shown here, resting at the home of a sympathetic friend. She hopes to reach Washington on Feb. 25. (AP photo)

Deborah Peck (c), joined by two friends, Charlie Rodgers (l) and Steve Shirey, reached New York on Feb. 4. (Photo by Steve Shirey)

Prof. Claims Racial Views Cause For Degree Denial

By PETER MUCCINI
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Prof. William B. Shockley, a Nobel Prize physicist, said yesterday a British university is withholding an honorary degree from him because of his racial views. He has expressed belief that as a whole blacks are genetically inferior to whites.

Shockley, in London to mark the 25th anniversary of his invention of the junction transistor, said the University of Leeds will not confer on him a degree of honorary doctor of sciences as planned for May.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the American scientist said he was told of the decision by Lord Boyle, a former British minister of education who is now vice chancellor of Leeds University.

Shockley learned the decision on his 63rd birthday, Tuesday.

"It was a birthday present in reverse," he said. "When Lord Boyle spoke to me I asked him: 'Would you like me to forge the whole thing?' He replied: 'Yes, we would like you to forge the whole thing.' " Asked for his reaction, Shockley said: "If life gives you a lemon-make lemonade."

University officials said no one was available for comment.

Shockley's views about racial differences first appeared in January 1965 in a paper, "Population Control or Eugenics," presented at Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota.

Eugenics is the study of how to improve hereditary qualities in human beings by selective breeding, mating and reproduction.

Shockley said yesterday he held to his view that the American Black is "genetically disadvantaged" as compared with the American white.

"Not all Negroes are inferior to all whites but the dysgenic threat is greater for the blacks than the whites," he said.

The term "dysgenic" refers to anything which is harmful to genetic or racial improvement because of the effect it has on human reproduction.

Shockley said he is anxious to "alter the position of the rudder of public opinion and turn the ship of civilization away from the dysgenic storm that I fear is rising in the future."

"My research leads me to the inescapable opinion that the major cause of the American Negro's intellectual and social deficits are hereditary and racially-genetic in origin and these are not remediable to any major degree by any practical improvements in environment," he said.

Shockley, born in London, is professor electrical engineering at Stanford University. He won the Nobel Prize for physics in 1956 for his work with the transistor. After working for the Bell Telephone Laboratories he served during World War II as director of research for the U.S. Navy's anti-submarine warfare operations research group and as an expert consultant for the office of the secretary for war.

Devaluation Favors USSR

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon's decision to devalue the dollar gave the Soviet Union a $100 million windfall, economic experts calculated yesterday.

The analysis was based on the amount of unfilled orders placed in the United States by the Soviets but not yet paid for.

The Soviets can now obtain the dollars required for payment 10 per cent cheaper since Washington devalued the dollar by that much on Monday.

There are roughly $7 billion worth of Soviet orders on the American books. The bulk of it represents the undelivered portion of the $1.2 billion Soviet purchase of American grain last year.

U.S. officials said the grain deal requires payment in dollars as the wheat, barley and corn are loaded on the ships in American ports. Delivery was to be over a three-year period.

Officials said that between $330 million and $400 million had been spent so far by the Soviets for the grain. That left a balance of $800 million to $870 million to be paid by the Russians at a 10 per cent saving.

The same kind of contract covers Soviet purchases of American machinery. Officials said the unfilled orders totalled about $150 million, including a $50 million order from Caterpillar, and a $40 million contract with International Harvester.

By selling gold or a reserve currency to obtain dollars, the Soviets should, in effect, be getting the machinery at a 10 per cent discount.

U.S. officials said there was no likelihood the United States would try to renegotiate the grain sale or the machinery sales.

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Matt Tackeff

Munchies Menu

The Illicit Consumption of Euphoriants. Appalling to parents, Clergymen, and Representative Louis Morini. Something for hard-pressed sociologists to study. And a way of life for others.

The illicit consumers can be split up into distinct categories. Firstly, there are those who rely on the hard stuff for deliverance from reality. Secondly, there are those who don't care for grovelling and vomitting that sometimes goes with the hard stuff, but will go to any length to gain acceptability in the NOW generation. And finally, there is that self-disciplined constituency which scrupulously confines its consumption to the least objectionable of the Euphoriant category, Botannica Misdemeanorus (Grass).

This constituency is indeed growing, and gaining in prestige. Dick Cavett and Tony Curtis have been reported among the conspirators against decency. Bill Buckley, the Almighty's Right-Hand Man, has advocated the legalization of the stuff, and admits to having grown some on his yacht. And Kim Agnew and R. Sargent Shriver, Jr. seem to think its OK. So do some of our best friends.

A few tokes can do amazing things to the Ten O'Clock toker. It can glue him to the television for hours. It can inspire poetry, enhance the appreciation of great music (or bad music), and add zest to discussions on a range of topics, such as politics, philosophy, religion, or sex. And speaking of sex, the word around town is that a more potent aphrodisiac cannot be found. And of course, we mustn't fail to mention the effect that the stuff has on the consumer's appetite.

The Munchies. An insatiable craving for all types of cuisine. The manifestations of the effect are as follows: 1) parched feeling in the throat; 2) exhausted lungs; 3) tingling on the tongue; 4) twinkle in the eye. Where the hell's that menu?

Where do the munchied go? If there is food in the vicinity, and if it's cheap, there they goeth. For some, Pizza or Subs is the old standby. There are others who turn into galloping gourmets. To them, Pizza and Subs are for the Masses. Their tastes are far more discriminating. Where do they go?

If money is available, they can really splurge and go to that new Polynesian Restaurant on Route Nine. The Pu-Pu Platter (yes, Pu-Pu) seems to be the favorite of those who get the Oriental Munchies. But due to its rather high price tag, it can't be more than an occasional celebration. The same goes for Italian food.

There is another place, however, which can please the most discriminating gourmet with a fat wallet as well as the less affluent appetite. I'm referring to the Florence Diner in Florence, Massachusetts. Just stay on Route Nine past Northampton.

The Florence Diner looks like the average clatter-platter of the Nineteen Fifties. There are tables, but due to the usually long lines, it pays to grab a seat at the counter if there's one available. There's something for everyone on the menu. Lobster Newburg, Rock Cornish Game Hens, and Roast Beef Au Jus for those with an extra buck and a sense of adventure. For those who have a less bourgeois outlook, there are a wide variety of sandwiches and ala carte dishes. And for those who are just interested in stuffing as much food as possible down the hatch, there is the Fried Chicken and Spaghetti plate, complete with potato and vegetable. And not to forget the desserts. They can be a meal in themselves. Every conceivable type of pie, pudding, and for the big mouth, there is the popular Baked Alaska.

Oh, yes. The prices. They can't be beat. Not only does the atmosphere exuberate with nostalgia, the prices do, too. No matter what type of munchy, Flo's is the place to go. Even for the uncorrupted. They'll like it, too.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC editorial columnist.

Important!

It is the policy of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian that there should be allowance for rebuttal on all issues presented on the editorial pages. In keeping with this policy, no letters, cartoons, or columns of a partisan nature on issues pertaining to the Tuesday, February 20 elections will be accepted after 5 P.M. Thursday, February 15 (tonight), for publication in the Friday, February 16 (tomorrow's) edition of the Collegian.

Gary Gomes

That Ol' Time Religion

Part I: The Germ Lives

During the past few days in the Coliegian letters page, a slew of letters have appeared which have been bemoaning a variety of things—from the Coliegian's ineptitude in handling minority issues to the "gall" of Third World people refusing to stand for the National Anthem. The problem with all these various viewpoints, although some expositions have been quite good, is that they seem to favour the immediate reaction versus the problem as a whole. Somewhat akin to hitting the symptom of a disease rather than attacking the disease outright.

The United States is a nation of cultural deficiency. This is not the type of culture one would gather by going to, say, an art exhibit, and voila, you're cultured. It doesn't work that way. Culture is a living, breathing thing, composed of people and their approaches to live and living, and as such is an ongoing experience. However, here in this country, understanding and enlightenment comes with the almighty buck. An uncomfortable cultural contact will be unenlightening, simply because we are taught to shy away from that which causes a questioning of values. I mean, why bother? If you're white, middle-class, you're pretty safe in your values.

All of which brings me to the main point of this exercise. There are several problems to be dealt with, once they admit that there are problems to be dealt with. If there's not a dollar in it, then chances are that it won't be dealt with, until it's too late.

Part II: The Big Dig

Have you heard the one about the (pick minority group)? Well, if you haven't chances are you will within the next few hours. God bless me, folks, it's wonderful to live in a 'melting pot', where, of course, everybody gives up their own ethnic absurdities so they can join in the absurdities of American culture. And with more minorities around, the more fun we can have making jokes about those who are not like us.

The big dig about a persons origins are just a part of the greater picture, but they form a large substratum. For instance—you're different than I am, so I have every right to make fun of you. Unfortunately, there's an abysmal ignorance behind that "fun", and that fun can and does turn into malice. Stereotypes develop from a lack of real contact, and when that real contact appears, there is a natural tendency to fit those 'minorities' into your picture of them. Either that, or to say that you're really just accepting people as they are, but whether or not you dislike them you accomplish by putting them into your own cultural set-up. Strange dichotomy of ideas.

And it's also backed up at every level in any type of market society. If we'll exploit natural resources, we'll also exploit human resources. We'll listen to the music we like and never worry about the fact that it was and is Black in origin and content (Can blue men sing the whites? Think about it.), attend to our own problems and of course never mind "the system" because it's treated me well, and isn't the point of life to GET MYSELF TOGETHER AND MAKE A BUCK AND LIVE IN A SUBURB AND . . . (Mental Feedback)

You see, now, I'm not really after you to change. I'm not at you to crawl out of your minds or even to contribute to the Bangladesh relief fund. What I'm really after is some kind of life or motion or some attempt to understand each other.

Part III: The Vegetable Reality and Life at UMass

The vegetable syndrome (dying a slow death out of cultural stagnation) is currently a reality at UMass, enforced by a little speech a man named Milhouse delivered a short time ago. In essence, Nixon was saying "Do unto others before they do unto you." Screw thy neighbour. And he is enforcing it because it's the easy way out of a problem. If you want to control a large amount of people, just have them mouthing a lot of empty phrases over and over again, until they, too, are hypnotized into believing it.

Everything's cool this time around, because even though our entertainers rip us off, and even though we rip off people more than our predecessors ever did, well, it's okay, because we're making posters live our beliefs, instead of taking care of them ourselves. Bread and circuses . . . dope and rock concerts, etc.

One of the traits you can see developing around UMass right now is a paranoid atmosphere, and this article probably won't help us out. But if we're going to let selfishness, cultural narrowmindedness, etc. rule our minds, that's when the vegetables rule. A person stop being.

It seems that anyone you talk to here at UMass has to resort to a variation on the rugged individualism theme to reinforce their ego. Fine. Nothing wrong with individuality. But it was pointed out as far back as 1830 by a gentleman named Alexis de Toqueville that individuality, en masse, tends to make each individual less individual, until he becomes nothing more than a part of the group's consciousness. And with a Nixon hot on our tails, forcing everybody to resort to the fast buck, you know that this approach will be the death of free government.

Now that we have acknowledged that fear, let's not slip back into that good ol' time religion (When Archie Shepp detected the mentality of this campus last year, he played '50's music to reflect that mentality). I've had enough of it. And so, it would seem, from the mental stagnation of the campus, that it has had enough of it too. New ideas have to be realized, rather than scoffed at, and we can't allow ourselves any more the luxury of rejecting an uncomfortable idea, because discomfort might soon prove to be death.

In short, in this editorial, I have tried to capture a mood on paper. Whether or not I have succeeded is no longer up to me. I'll try to realize my existence, and hope that this has gotten through. That's all I can ask.

We're all in pretty much the same bind, and 1950's solutions won't fit a 1970's reality. Don't retreat behind bars—come out of your cages and face the world.

I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is an MDC editorial columnist.

Eric Walgren

Go With The Underdog

We lost at the national electoral level with McGovern. But substantial changes in government at the local level are no 'pipe dream' if large numbers of young people vote in Amherst.

So vote Tuesday, Feb. 20, for the office of Town Selectperson. If you must choose between the official nominees--Geo. Scheurer, a Geo. McGovern-type liberal grad student or Merle Howes, old guard Republican incumbent--vote for Merle because the old guard minority has a right to one representative.

But I hope you will write-in my name ERIC WALGREN, 41 HIGH STREET for Selectperson. The reasoning is simple: You can't get changes in a bourgoise suburb like Amherst unless you open up the electoral process to young people. So as an 'electoral political radical' that is my first job!

I took the Town to Federal Court because it had disenfranchised the student vote by holding the Primary on Jan. 19, vacation time. The case to overturn the election is pending, but win or lose the Town will never forget it. **Scheurer backed off** his protest as soon as the going got rough and unpopular with middle-aged voters. (Scheurer got 400 votes and I got 200, who knows what would have happened with 3000 students voting?)

All right, assume we get the electoral door open, then what? Elect Scheurer? Why bother. You cannot get substantial changes in our government without radical action. First was the Civil Rights Movement then the Peace Movement: both gained their principles, their energy, and their momentum from righteous radicals--like King, Hoffman, and Spock.

The Liberals follow dutifully behind and support a righteous change after the risk is over. Scheurer is a liberal politician and he would rather hustle votes than be righteous and do right. Now having no radical to follow he has nothing to accomplish.

As the TEA PARTY candidate I offer to begin radical electoral politics in Amherst (already well under way in Berkeley, Ann Arbor, and Cambridge.) It's time the radical s had their chance to show their stuff in office.

Only radical action can pull Amherst out of its urbanizing tail-spin now plunging int0 the Middle-class Morass. I call it 'radical conservation.' Only radical action can STOP TOWN GROWTH (by heavy-duty legislative and judicial means) and save the countryside while correcting our present racial and class imbalance.

Only radical action can lower the cost and raise the quality of education by officially recognizing ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS.

Only radical action can enact a Town Ordinance making possession of MARY JANE A $5 FINE and establish a CIVILIAN REVIEW BOARD to correct police malpractices.

Only radical action can CLOSE OFF SOUTH PLEASANT STREET to automobiles in favor of FREE BYCICLES, strollers, buses, and horse-drawn carriages.

Only radical action can designate areas for NUDE sun and water bathing and legalize harmless DRUNKENNESS.

Only radical action can establish RENT CONTROLS that are enforceable and a HOME TOWN COURT with citizen judges and a jury truly of your peers.

Only radical action can REDUCE THE SIZE OF THE UNIVERSITY, Amherst campus of the state-wide system, to lovable proportions.

DON'T COMPUTERIZE YOUR VOTE, WRITE IN 'ERIC WALGREN, 41 HIGH STREET'.

"GO WITH THE UNDERDOG-HIS BITE IS BADDER"

Residence: Amherst area since 1958 (commuted during law school to NYC) Presently 41 High Street.

Education: Amherst College, 1965, B.A. fine arts. Rutgers Law School, 1968, J.D. law.

Service: U.S. Army and National Guard 1958, U.S. Marine Corp Officers School 1960. Honorable Discharge.

Occupations: For cash--handyman. For food and soul--small farming.

Community Action: University Chaplin for Universal Life Church Inc. Member of Tea Party. Member University committee for Civilian Review Board for Campus Police. Counsel for Civil Rights against Town.

Past Activities: National Lawyers Guild, Law Students Civil Rights Research Counsel. Strike Steering Committee, UMass, 1970, Strike Committee On Non-Violence. Law Enforcement Study Committee, Town of Amherst.

Eric Walgren is a write-in candidate for Selectperson for the Town of Amherst.

Letters To The Editor

As Far As Everybody Is Concerned

The one overriding issue of the past decade, the war in Vietnam, is over for all practical purposes, and the most disconcerting aspect of this issue, the jailing of American servicemen in Vietnam, has seen the beginning of its end. President Nixon is extremely relieved, the American people are serenely relieved, the families of the P.O.W.'s are conducting themselves with restrained relief and even-tempered eloquence —after years of false alarms (last October, for instance) they will fully believe that their people are coming home when they see them get off the plane. Their attitude is thoroughly realistic. The ex-POW's will be returning with a distorted image of society, just how distorted remains for their families to be seen long after the returning men will have left the limelight. They know that in handling this they might as well start being careful right now.

One doesn't like to say that anything good has come out of this war. America's honor is an entity that a lot of people have a difficult time grasping when its price is 45,000 lives, polorization, confusion, a deflation of respect for the Presidency and the man who holds it, and years of promises, rhetoric, and pap flung at the political civilian from both ends of the spectrum. Yet "Peace with honor" is a concept that Jeremiah A. Denton, the first man off the plane in the Phillipines and spokesman for the men, has not lost track of through years of imprisonment. He thanked the President, as maligned a figure at UMass as perhaps there has never been. Who cares to argue with him? Who wants to tell him he's brainwashed, with patriotiam of Communist propaganda or anything else, when the only thoughts he has washed his brain with over the past years are that he would one day be released?

No, one doesn't like to say that anything good has arisen from this war. But it is great to have a day off from the searching for a reason, from the wrangling with one's conscience, and watch as the mental torment of the returning men comes to an end. For them the great debate ended when they were captured. If Capt. Denton does not already know of the people who tried to demonstrate and get him home faster and were clubbed, maced and shot for their efforts, or that that symbol, for which he fought and waited is displayed on the seats of people's pants or upside down, then I hope he never has to.

If you were one of those who marched, wrote letters, or struck against the war in Vietnam, you have to believe that your efforts made the war end sooner, and you do. If you were one of those who upheld the prolonging of this war for the sake of peace with honor, then you have to believe that your hope has been realized, and you do. If you left the United States rather than be drafted, or if you fought in Vietnam and then tried to point out the injustices of the war through your first-hand experience, you have to believe that you did the right thing. It's that simple. When the last prisoner has been released, I want to hear no platitudes about this confusing and sometimes demented spectre, no "I told you he'd do it" from the Nixon people, no more talk of any kind. For the prisoners, the people who had to sit and wait while they talked and we argued, are the only ones who can tell us where to go from here, and I think that they will tell us to try and forget—not their contribution, not that the U.S. dropped bombs for no apparent reason, but the hassle, and the hindsight. For the President whom Capt. Denton thanked Monday has promised him a generation of peace. And as far as everybody is concerned, he damn well better deliver.

Jim Morrisette

Eight Candidates

To The People of Precinct #7:

We are eight Amherst citizens and residents of Precinct #7. Among us we represent the following occupations: a working mother, a labor union official, a public school teacher, a university employee, university student senators, and several other students in various fields.

We are campaigning for eight Town Meeting positions as a group because we believe a cohesive effort can be a lot more effective than individual campaigns. In arriving at our positions we are systematically researching approaches to local problems. We are committed to making the Town Meeting more responsive to the needs of all the people of Amherst. To this end we present the following:

I. Town Growth

In areas, such as traffic, water and sewer systems, schools, residential developments, commercial construction, there has been an obvious lack of responsible town planning. We will seek to rectify this situation. We are opposed to having Amherst become a "bedroom" community for Springfield and Holyoke. We also deplore the creation of commercial strips such as Route 9 going toward Hadley.

II. Rent Control

The lifting of federal controls on rent increases points out the possibility of yet higher rents in Amherst. Our goal is the establishment of local rent controls that include prompt services to tenants. We are also circulating a petition calling for the establishment of a town commission to study the entire area of rent control.

III. School Budgets

At the present time, the Town Meeting has the authority for approving annual appropriations for the schools of Amherst. We believe that this power carries with it the responsibility for knowing what these monies will be used for. We will seek to generate this responsibility in the Town Meeting.

IV. Child Care Centers

More child care centers are needed in Amherst. We are committed to the expansion of low cost child care facilities in cooperation with local, state, federal and university authorities.

The date for voting is Tuesday, February 20th.

The Polls are open from 12 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

The voting place is the Auction Barn in North Amherst at the intersection of Meadow Street and Route 116. Go to Watroba's General Store on No. Pleasant Street in North Amherst and turn left on Meadow Street to get there.

Your vote is necessary.

If you wish, save this list and take it with you to the polls.

Alex Bricker **Mark L. Mawrence**
Stewart M. Casper **Ed Scully**
Grant Dahlgreen **Jan Robinson**
Geraid Gillespie **Roy Rosenblatt**

Get To Know Us

To The Editor:

Hi, we'd like to introduce ourselves. We are Gamma Sigma Sigma, and we are a sorority—but we're not Greek and we don't have a house. We are a service sorority.

We just finished running a used book exchange at the Student Union and we've also organized Heart Fund walks from this campus. Every semester we help with the campus blood drive. We also work off campus— at Belchertown, the Shriners Hospital in Springfield, and local nursing homes. Maybe you've run into one of our fund raising drives—selling candy, baked goods, or Christmas notions. Or if you belong to an intellectual athletic team maybe you played against us in football or volleyball.

Now that we have been properly introduced, would you like to get to know us better? We'd like to meet you. Why not drop by one of our coffee hours this Wednesday or next between 7:30 and 9:00 in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union. We think you would enjoy knowing us better.

Sally Butler
Elizabeth O'Brien

Editorial Points

There used to be a time when you could walk around campus, and your biggest worry would be whether or not a bird would shit on your head.

•••

Now this place has turned into a regular city. We're plagued with one of mankind's greatest problems— doggy doo.

•••

And if you think it's bad now, wait until the springtime thaw comes. Then you'll find out why this place is called UMess.

•••

For a solution to this smelly problem, see tomorrow's Editorial Points.

Vote For Scheurer

To The Editor:

A few short months ago, when faced with the prospect of four more years, hundreds of people in the Amherst area rallied to the cause. A national election is important, for its result will have a strong influence on our lives for four LONG years, as we are presently finding out. The results of local elections also exert a profound influence on our lives, yet these elections usually attract only a small percentage of the voters.

Are you satisfied with the quality of apartments in Amherst and the rents that are charged? Do you enjoy the bumper-to-bumper traffic on Route 9? Would you like to see an effective regional mass-transit system or a child care center? Would you like to see new construction in Amherst take into account the ecological balance of the community and not merely the money-making aspirations of promoters who desire to make Amherst another bedroom community for Holyoke and Springfield?

If you feel you have a stake in what happens down at Town Hall then get out on Feb. 20 and VOTE. The choice for Selectman is between Merle Howes, the Republican incumbent, and George Scheurer. I feel George is more responsive to the needs of this community. As a graduate of, and now a special grad student at UMass, George has gained insight into the needs of students and Amherst's present lack of concern in meeting them. As an apartment dweller, George knows full well the problems that exist between landlords and tenants in a town where the rents are higher than other towns with a similar tax base.

You can help shape the future of Amherst. On February 20, vote George Scheurer your Selectman.

Robert L. Cohen

Why Not Go All The Way?

To The Editor:

Congratulations to Ms. Gavin and Ms. Sullivan, the Commuter Assembly, and the UMass community on the opening Monday of People's Market. But why just food? Why not clothes? books? records? cameras? Why don't you go all the way with the idea?

When I was a student at The University of Texas, I made every possible purchase at the CO-OP, a store owned and run by students. Although the CO-OP did not carry groceries, it did offer texts and other books, school supplies, clothing, records, small appliances, cameras, toiletries, check-cashing facilities, and several other departments. The prices were about the same as in other stores, but profits were returned to customers at the end of each semester. All one had to do was to keep his or her cash register tapes and return them to the CO-OP. Distributions were made in accordance with the amounts each student had spent. I seem to remember getting back $15-$20 each time, and that was back in the dark ages when texts cost about $6! It was no fortune, but it would either (a) finance a post-finals party or (b) buy my gas home. Which reminds me—why not gasoline, too? At the new UMass CO-OP, I mean.

Bob Taylor, Jr.

Real Fears At 10 P.M.

To The Editor:

Rape has become the issue of the semester. As the chapel bell tolled ten o'clock P.M., I was still sitting in the Campus Center faced with indecision on how to get back to my apartment. The choices I had were whether to walk or thumb. If I thumbed I would run the risk of being picked up by a pervert. Would I take this risk? So I contemplated the alternative of walking on poorly, lit streets, by wide open spaces and perhaps assault by a rapist that lurks over Puffton Village. . .

It is sad that we have to live with these fears. UMass has grown to the size that surpasses many cities. It has become a city within a town. Coupled with its size are the problems of big cities, so now we as a community have to deal with these problems. THEY ARE REAL!!!

We, as the commuters of UMass urge the Student Senate to appropriate funds for a nightly bus service to all locales that they service in the day.

J. Dishler, et al

Kompus Kopers

'Shield' Law Urged By Newsmen

BOSTON (AP)—Editors, reporters and legislators joined yesterday to urge legislative support of bills to provide newsmen a "shield" against being forced to disclose their sources.

But there was disagreement about how far the "shield" should go—whether newsmen should have an absolute privilege against revealing their sources or should be compelled to testify in some circumstances.

Though only one member of the public testified against the shield bills, the Senate chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. William M. Bulger, D-Boston, made it clear he was unconvinced by the proponents of the laws. He called the issue "a tempest in a teapot."

"I have no doubt that ultimately you will get a shield law," Bulger told a newspaper publisher at the hearing. "But it will be passed for all the wrong reasons. You are a very powerful force."

Bulger suggested reporters seek the "martyrdom" of going to jail to protect sources "so they can get on the college lecture circuit."

Most of the support at the hearing went to two "qualified" shield bills under which a superior court judge could compel a reporter to give information if he finds that information is needed to permit prosecution of a felony or to protect human life.

And Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn submitted a new version of his shield law proposal which would leave it to a single justice of the Supreme Judicial Court to decide whether the reporter would have to testify.

"To take the unprecedented step of granting newsmen absolute privilege would open a Pandora's box and could very well backfire on society," said Quinn. He claimed his bill "goes beyond anything else proposed— short of absolute privilege—in respecting the confidential nature of news gathering in some of its aspects."

Gerald T. Tache, publisher of the New Bedford Standard-Times, asked the legislature to grant "unqualified protection for the press."

"The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is crystal clear," said Tache. "We deeply regret the need to seek corrective legislation, because the First Amendment should be enough."

William L. Plante Jr., executive editor of the Essex County Newspapers, spoke for the Massachusetts Newspaper Editors Association in backing two of the "qualified" shield laws.

Plante said "fear of reprisal" has sometimes blocked the free flow of information, and told the committee "the sources are chilled and they're drying up. We're living with the problem. We're dealing with people who are afraid."

The two sponsors of "qualified" bills which won most support at the hearing both said their bills met the challenges raised by the U.S. Supreme Court in its decision in the case of New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell and other journalists.

Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, said his bill strikes "a careful balance between the rights of the press and the rights of the public."

And Sen. John M. Quinlan, R-Norwood, said the Supreme Court decision was "unfortunate," but said "we must accept the responsibility shunned by the Supreme Court.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIMMY AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24)(57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
WILO WILO WEST "The Night of the Vipers." (40)
6:30 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
7:00 MERV GRIFFIN PRESENTS ISAAC HAYES AND THE STAX FAMILY (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
SOUL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
NHL ACTION HIGHLIGHTS (18)
THRILLSEEKERS WITH CHUCK CONNORS (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
ORAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIALS (3)
MOD SQUAD (8) (40)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (27)
9:00 THE CBS THURSOAY NIGHT MOVIE "Valley of the Dolls." (3)
KUNG FU "Nine Lives." (8) (40)
IRONSIDE (22) (30)
AN AMERICAN FAMILY (24) (57)
10:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (22) (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EOITION (57)
NEWS (18)
10:30 THE 700 CLUB (18)
PEYTON PLACE (27)
THIRTY MINUTES WITH (57)
11:00 ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
SKI WITH BILL HOFFMAN (27)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT (40)
11:20 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
11:30 ABC WIOE WORLO OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
11:50 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Banning." (3)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

List Of POWs Issued

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—Operation Homecoming officials announced the names of the returned prisoners of war flying to the United States on Thursday morning.

Officials said those on the first plane Thursday headed for Travis Air Force Base in California were:

1. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Frederick C. Baldock, San Diego, Calif., destination San Diego Naval Hospital.
2. Navy Cmdr. Cole Black, Lake City, Minn., destination San Diego Naval Hospital.
3. Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas J. Curtus, Houston, Tex., destination U.S. Air Force Medical Center, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.
4. Navy Capt. Fred A. Franke, Pensacola, Fla., destination San Diego Naval Hospital.
5. Air Force Capt. Peter J. Giroux, Trumansburg, N.Y., destination March Air Force Hospital, Calif.
6. Air Force Col. Lawrence N. Guarino, Newark, N.J., destination USAF Hospital, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.
7. Air Force Lt. Col. George R. Hall, Hattiesburg, Miss., destination USAF Medical Center, Kessler Air Force Base.
8. Navy Cmdr. James L. Hutton, Washington, D.C., destination San Diego Naval Hospital.
9. Air Force Capt. Charles A. Jackson, Charleston, W. Va., destination Air Force Hospital, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex.
10. Air Force Maj. Robert D. Jeffrey, Los Angeles, Calif., destination Air Force Hospital, Sheppard AFB.
11. Air Force Col. James L. Lamar, Little Rock, Ark., destination Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.
12. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dennis A. Moore, Littleton, Col., destination San Diego Naval Hospital.
13. Air Force Lt. Col. Herschel S. Morgan, Asheville, N.C., destination USAF Hospital, Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.
14. Navy Cmdr. Dale H. Osborne, Salt Lake City, Utah, destination San Diego Naval Hospital.
15. Air Force Capt. Johnnie L. Ray, Longview, Tex., destination Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.
16. Navy Capt. Howard E. Rutledge, Tulsa, Okla., destination San Diego Naval Hospital.
17. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Bradley E. Smith, Lake Milton, Ohio, destination Jacksonville Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.
18. Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale, Abingdon, Ill., destination San Diego Naval Hospital.
19. Air Force Lt. Col. Jack H. Tomes, Globe, N.M., destination USAF Hospital, March AFB.
20. Air Force Lt. Col. James F. Young, Ferndale, Mich. destination USAF Hospital, Maxwell AFB.

By LEONARD PRATT

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—The second large group of released American war prisoners left the Philippines for home Thursday morning, just a day after they had wandered through a U.S.-style supermarket like so many Rip Van Winkles returned from captivity instead of sleep.

The 20 men, smiling and waving, boarded a C141 Starlifter hospital plane and took off on the 15-hour journey to Travis Air Base in California.

Twenty other former POWs left for Travis on Wednesday, and two went home earlier because of family illnesses. Another group of 20 men was scheduled to depart later Thursday.

Just as the doors on the huge plane were to close Thursday morning, a girl student from Wagner High School here ran up the ramp and presented one of the departing men, Maj. Robert D. Jeffrey of Los Angeles, Calif., with a letter and a POW bracelet with his name on it.

"Ten years ago he taught me to swim," said the student, brown-haired Elizabeth Towers, 16, daughter of a civilian employee at Clark. Tears were streaming down her face as she told newsmen the letter gave thanks for Jeffrey's safe return from nearly eight years of captivity in North Vietnam.

Leading the departing group of POWs was the senior naval officer held prisoner in North Vietnam, Capt. James B. Stockdale of Abingdon, Ill. He said in a farewell statement: "I want to thank all the people at Clark for the expressions of kindness we have received.

"We have been smothered with affection, kindness and expert medical care. We learned something as we came in the other day, something in the welcoming expressions on everyone's faces.

"We are quite excited that we will soon be reunited with our families."

Six of the 20 men who flew out Thursday morning were wearing hospital gowns.

As each man stepped from the bus to walk the red carpet to the waiting aircraft, he saluted the American flag held by the honor guard.

One man with a crippled right hand saluted with his left.

The departing men were seen off by Lt. Gen. William G. Moore, commander of the 13th Air Force. Several hundred spectators watched.

The departure left 100 former POWs at Clark. Twenty more are to be released from North Vietnam within days in an extra gesture of good will by Hanoi.

On Wednesday, 35 POWs catching up on American fashion at the Clark Air Base Exchange chatted with newsmen about themselves and their feelings as they shopped.

More Bombing?

HONOLULU (AP)—U.S. aircraft, including B52s, continued operations over Laos and resumed operations over Cambodia yesterday at the request of the government of these two countries, the U.S. Pacific Command said.

As usual, the brief announcement provided no amplification.

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MON. thru SAT. 10-6

French Novelist To Speak On Women's Movement

The well-known French novelist Christiane Rochefort will be on campus today as a guest of the French and Italian Department. She will give two talks:

At 1:00 p.m. in Room 904-908, Campus Center, under the auspices of the Everywoman's Center, she will speak in English on the MLF (Mouvement pour la Liberation de la Femme) and the Women's Movement in France.

At 8:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Lounge of Herter Hall, the Department will host "An Evening with Christiane Rochefort" which she will open with an informal talk, in French, on her conception of literature. This will be followed by a general discussion and a reception open to all.

Mme. Rochefort has written many novels of social criticism and satirical humor dealing with French bourgeois life. She came on her first visit to the United States at the invitation of the Modern Language Association to participate in a forum on the Woman Writer at its annual convention. Since then she has been traveling across the country to make contact with Americans and especially to get to know the University scene.

Emergency Rules Drawn For Abortion Clinics

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Public Health Council has implemented emergency rules governing abortions performed in licensed hospitals and clinics and initially approved locating a clinic in the controversial Crittendon Hastings House in Boston's Brighton section.

The clinic is opposed by Brighton residents. Officials estimate it could handle 100 abortions a week.

The approved regulations take effect immediately, but are subject to amendment.

They require:

—Licensed hospitals and clinics to have resuscitation equipment;

—The gynecological surgery to be performed only by a physician who has the qualifications to work in a hospital;

—The availability of a physician, certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology;

—Complete testing of the woman and a complete medical history compiled before the operation;

—Tests for venereal diseases and cervical carcinoma;

—Each clinic must have a transfer agreement with a licensed hospital to provide emergency service.

'Free' Blacks Building Destroyed By Fire

BOSTON (AP) — An explosion and fire Wednesday destroyed what is believed to be the oldest building in the nation constructed by free blacks, Boston fire officials said.

Fire officials said the blaze in the 167-year-old synagogue at Smith Court was touched off when a welder's torch ignited two 50-gallon oil tanks behind the building.

Workers were rennovating the building and converting it to a Museum of Afro-American History. Bryon Rushing, a spokesman for the museum said no one was hurt in the explosion and the workmen escaped.

A fire department spokesman said at the height of the blaze, fire officials received word the roof was in danger of collapsing. He said all firefighters were ordered out of the building and just after the last one got out, the roof did fall in.

The spokesman said buildings on the street were so close that firefighters had to climb the roofs to adjacent buildings to fight the flames. He said at one point, small fires burned in two nearby buildings, but they were quickly extinguished.

FURNITURE WANTING FOR YOUR KIDS? TIRED OF TRIPPS TO BOSTON AND NEW YORK? LOS ANGELES? BEAUTIFUL SOLUTIONS... BUT YOU HAVE TO SEE THEM. THESE ARE CONTEMPORARY SOLUTIONS TO THE PROBLEM OF COST. THEY ARE SOLID AND INDESTRUCTIBLE - GIVE THEM TO YOUR GRANDCHILDREN IN 20 YEARS! EACH PIECE HANDMADE BY US. GRANDCHILDREN TOOLS AND CHAIRS $34. TOY BOX $15. SHELVES - ALL PIECES + ALSO * CLOTHES · WHAT THE · POOH WOODEN TOOS · PENNUS · WEEKDAYS 10-6 T-SAT 10-6
THE WALRUS AND THE CARPENTER
PINEWEST CARPAGE SHOPS

Ex-Heroin Addict Warns Of Signs Of Early Drug Problem

By JURATE KASICKAS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An ex-heroin addict who supported her habit as a prostitute advises parents to react immediately to a child's drug problem.

"At the very first sign that something's wrong, parents should seek professional help for their children; there's no time to feel guilty or worry what the neighbors will think," says Barbara Quinn, who grew up from a teen-age gang leader to a community affairs worker in New York.

Mrs. Quinn works with the Addiction Services Agency of New York City, recruiting addicts off the streets, making speeches and developing programs to fight the drug problem.

Moderated Drug Panel

She recently won an Emmy from the New York Television Academy for a cable television series she moderated called "Drug Line".

The program, aimed at parents as well as the young, used junkies, pimps and prostitutes to talk about the drug scene in New York.

"You have to nip the problem in the bud. I don't think kids are even ready to smoke marijuana. The young can't handle it, and if that's not available they'll soon be trying something else," said Mrs. Quinn.

Suspicious Symptoms

She noted several physical symptoms that shoud make parents suspicious that their children might be taking drugs.

"A very withdrawn child who suddenly becomes talkative, starts offering to help clean the house when he's never lifted a finger before, might be taking pills they call "uppers." Mrs. Quinn said, "If he seems sleepy and irritable most of the time, starts letting himself go physically, 'downers' might be the cause."

Parents should try to talk to their children about the drug scene. "But if there's never been any real communication between them, no kid is going to admit he's on drugs. And that's why professional help is the only answer."

As for her own experiences:

"I just didn't wake up one morning and become a dope fiend," said Mrs. Quinn, now 31, and married to her second husband--a jazz musician. She has a 14-year-old son. "My insanity started when I was 7 with the lying and the stealing and snowballed until it was out of control."

A vivacious, slender woman with dark eyes and hair, she talks easily now about a past that included several arrests, lesbian affairs, a hapless teen gang leader in Yonkers, in the suburbs of New York City. Her first arrest came at 14 for a sexual attack on another girl. Her drug habit started with cough syrup.

"I was drinking five and six bottles a day. And then I tried heroin and I was hooked."

There wasn't enough money in purse-snatching and shoplifting to support her habit, so she moved in with a junkie in Harlem and began "hustling". She was 19 years old.

"I was a lousy prostitute. I talked too much and all those old men who looked just like my nice Jewish grandfather kept trying to rehabilitate me," said Mrs. Quinn.

"Married to Heroin"

Cooky was soon making $200 a night, wining and dining at the Plaza, but she preferred the quick $10 "tricks" so she could hurry back to her drugs. "I even thought of tatooing an 'H' on my wedding finger to show the world I was married to heroin. I wanted to die a junkie."

She spent 90 days in the Women's House of Detention--what she calls the most degrading experience of her life--but was back on the streets again.

"By now I weighed only 100 pounds. I'd lost most of my teeth, and was sick with a kidney infection. It was summer and those damn boots all hookers wear were intolerable. I knew I couldn't turn one more trick."

Throughout the years when she was broke and desperate, she would return home, but always managed to conceal her life style from her parents.

"I don't think they ever knew how sick I was, and if they did, they never wanted to admit to themselves that something was wrong."

She finally admitted all and begged them for help. Soon she was enrolled in a program of drug rehabilitiation run by Synanon, a self-help organization, and began a 2-1/2 year climb back to sanity.

Doesn't Regret Past

"I don't regret my past. But I'd only do it over again if I knew I could end up the way I am now," says Mrs. Quinn.

One day she'd like to work on a national drug problem. "Parents must be made aware that the drug problem is here to stay. They've got to know when a child is asking for help even without saying 'help'."

Action In Africa

Future volunteers, prospective candidates of the Peace Corps, and interested students are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Stockbridge Hall, Room 113, on Thursday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. Professor Heinrich Fenner will give a report on his recent trip to the state of Ivory Coat in West Africa, the development of the country, the involvement of Action and its future program.

The informal presentation will be illustrated by slides and followed by a discussion. Refreshments will be served.

UMass Police 5-2121

TONIGHT!
The Stones
GIMME SHELTER
S.U.B. 7, 9 p.m. 50¢

The Dance Theatre of Harlem performed to the delight of all at Bowker Auditorium last night. The grace and beauty of the dancers is exemplified in this MDC photograph by Pete Manera.

N.E. Area Government

Eight New Colloquia Offered In Quad

By STEVE RUGGLES

The Northeast Area Government, Tuesday evening, voted to fund an initial group of eight colloquia to be offered in the Quad this semester.

Colloquia funded at this meeting were: Lifesaving, Embroidery, Basic Bar Service, Sign Language, Yoga, Backpacking and Mountain Climbing, Photography, and Self-Defense. The offering of these colloquia now depends upon their enrollment, credit status, and acceptance of the contract by the instructor.

Tabled until next meeting, were decisions on: Dog Care and Training, Elementary Auto Mechanics, Leather Crafts, Silver Crafts and Sexism.

Any instructor of Quad colloquia desiring salary, must submit a proposal to the Area Government.

In other business, the position for an Administrative Aid to the Area Government has been opened up to the area. Any interested applicants should see Dana Marchant, Government President, before the weekend. Interviews will be held Wednesday evening.

The Area Council heard a proposal from Colby Smith of the Area Office for Student Affairs concerning the establishment of a center for educational innovation, a women's center, and a center for racial understanding and awareness. The Government sent this proposal to a special committee, and were told that a more detailed and specific proposal would be forthcoming.

As a part of N.A.R.P., the Government voted to pay a total of $800 to three people for services involved in setting up the program.

Bill Hassan asked the Quad Government for financial support of the Black Musicians Conference to be held in April. This will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Amherst Voters:

Cast Your Ballots Early

AMHERST TOWN ELECTION NOTICE FOR LONG WEEKENDERS

Any registered Amherst voters who will be out of town on Election Day, Tuesday, February 20th, between the regular polling hours of 12 Noon til 8 P.M., may cast their ballots early if they wish.

Voters who do not want to go through the procedure of filing absentee ballots may actually vote in person in the office of the Town Clerk, during regular office hours today or Friday, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Persons using this procedure are urged to bring sufficient identification with them, such as a driver's license, a rent receipt, or a student ID.

For those who want to vote by absentee ballot, the final deadline for obtaining same is Noon on Friday, February 17th.

Fellowships Offered In Public Administration

Students interested in a career in Public Administration in the national, state or local government are offering an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1973.

Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of $4,600. The stipend is $3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of $5,000. The stipend is $3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a ten-weeks internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South such as the TVA. During the 1973-74 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the University of Kentucky and either the University of Alabama or the University of Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a Master's degree at one of the two universities attended upon passing a final comprehensive examination.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1973.

OUTREACH Continues Volunteer Programs

By CYNTHIA NADREAU

The services of OUTREACH are open to all students, faculty, and community people. Volunteer positions are available in day care centers, nurseries, elementary school tutoring, and recreation activities for youth. To volunteer, one need only visit OUTREACH, at their office in 318 Arnold House, or call 545-2021.

University involvement in public service allows the community to become a part of the higher educational goals expounded by the university. The community also gains through the great wealth of supplies in terms of educational resources, ideas, and manpower. Moreover, the student gets a chance to merge academic study with practical experience. Next Thursday (Feb. 22) in 163 Campus Center, over 30 representatives from agencies will be available for the student to talk to.

Here are just some of the agencies in the area willing to take on volunteers:

Franklin Community Action Corporation— Greenfield

Volunteers as teacher's aides are needed to work in a classroom situation in the Head Start program.

Neighborhood Center—Northampton, Ware, Belchertown, Haydenville

Spanish-speaking students are needed for emergency need situations, and people with clerical skills are needed for office organization. Volunteers are needed with sensitivity and understanding of the needs of the poor and the ability to empathize with them.

Amherst Nursing Home—Amherst

Volunteers are needed to help with arts and crafts, occupational therapy, bowling, movies, bingo.

Neighborhood Youth Corps—Springfield

Reading tutors and student teachers are needed for high school dropouts. Also, coordinators and testers are needed.

WMPIRG—Amherst

Volunteers are needed to work in the office, compiling information, some typing, and setting up of reference files.

People's Institute—Northampton

Volunteers are needed to work with children on the playground or in specific indoor skills. An ability to get along with children is required.

Belchertown State School—Belchertown

Interns are needed in the severely retarded unit to help the more capable patients, with the hope of rehabilitating them for life outside the school. Interns will provide the patients with the skills they will need. It would help if the student has previously worked with the mentally retarded, although it is not required.

Valley Women's Center—Northampton.

Women are needed who are interested in researching, studying, and struggling against oppression of women. There is much referral work, plus support groups and legal rights training.

Coalition for Environmental Quality—UMass.

Volunteers work in a variety of different programs to prevent environmental deterioration. Some of the activities include recycling programs, political pressure, films and guest speakers to educate people to environmental problems.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:

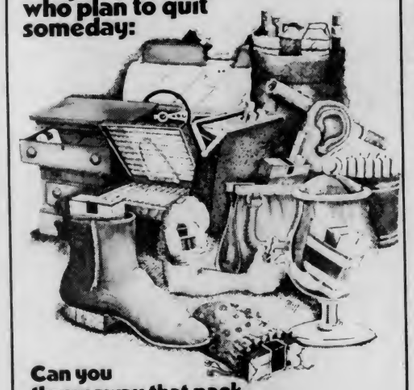

Can you throw away that pack right now? It's not easy, is it? In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier? Don't kid yourself. Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare — This space contributed as a public service

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BARBRA STREISAND UP THE SANDBOX R 7:40 9:30
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Bluewall Coffeehouse
Thursday February 15
featuring
Steve Brennan
Jeff Thompson
and others /
9pm-1AM
Free
Bluewall Cafeteria Campus Center U. Mass

Research Could Lead To Syphilis Vaccine

A significant fact about the bacteria Treponema pallidum, the cause of syphilis, is that it has never been cultivated in the laboratory. Dr. Charles D. Cox, professor microbiology at UMass is beginning a three year project which he believes will not only result in a successful method of laboratory cultivation, but will develop a good supply of a virulent strain of the bacteria.

This could lead to the development of a useful vaccine against syphilis, help studies on the mechanism of disease production and aid in the solving of the complex immunologic problems associated with the disease, Dr. Cox explained.

In his three year study, supported by a $122,000 grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Dr. Cox will try a new approach. He explained: "We intend to take a close look for the first time at the T. pallidum organism grown in rabbits. We'll also take a close look at certain basic characteristics of this organism which we expect will then tell us certain things that will help us successfully grow it in the laboratory."

Dr. Cox has devoted ten years to the study of the bacteria Leptospira, a spirochete similar in many ways to the bacteria that causes syphilis. Over a year ago he spent three months at the National Library of Medicine, studying the original literature on the syphilis bacteria, especially its maintenance and cultivation. One conclusion was that the cultivated strains of the syphilis bacteria now available are a virulent and of little value in vaccine research.

A feature of the study will be an active exchange of ideas with Dr. Ercole Canle-Parola, a colleague in the UMass microbiology department. Under a separate National Institutes of Health grant, Dr. Canale-Parola is studying the structure and physiology of strains of spirochetes that are cultivable.

According to Dr. Cox, "From the public health standpoint there seems to be a general agreement that we are in a period of sharp increase in syphilis. We apparently have reasonably good diagnostic tests and adequate chemotherapy available but we know very little about the actual mechanisms that produce the disease in man."

"The ability to cultivate and grow this bacteria would not only permit the more rapid development of a vaccine for syphilis but would permit the accumulation of large supplies to accelerate research and lead to sophisticated biochemical studies of the disease-producing organism," he explained.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Brass beds, rocking chairs, bureaus, etc. All at Paul's Old Time Furniture in Amherst, behind Aubuchons in the Alley. 253-3511. tf2/21

Great ski buy — Rossignol Stratos 207 cm. and Marker-Duvre bindings, exc. cond. Asking $50 — negotiable. Call Jim, 549-3648. tf2/15

OLYMPIA manual, portable typewriter! Used very little. Call 549-0867 between 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. tf2/15

Scott HH8-20 FM stereo receiver, $50. Kempp 3A speakers, $50/pair. BSR 310 changer, $15. Whole system, $100. Call Bob, 545-2007 days. tf2/16

A.K.C. reg. Germ. Shep. puppy. Blk-tan, 6 mo., needs good home. Must sell, moving. Also — Mummy-down sleeping bag, never used. 608-2842, Nancy. tf2/15

Lg. handmade bookcase for sale at cost, $25. Top has 3 shelves, bttm. has a 2-door compartment. Call Rita at 545-2764 or 367-2855. tf2/16

LAF 100 watt st. amp., $45. Gard SL 155B trntbl., $45. Both in excell. cond. Call Rich, 6-7568. tf2/21

Technic dry-mount press, 12x15, can do 20x24. Like new, $90, paper cutter opt. Call Al, 549-1670 or 545-2559. tf2/16

Attention skiers: used name brand equip. for sale. Boots, all sizes — Henke, Lange & more. Skis — Rossi's, Vuflit's & more. Call Dale, 6-4015. tf2/22

Camera — Canon F-T-Q L1 50mm f1.8, excellent condition, with meter booster and 2x extender, plus other access., $165. 542-5047. tf2/15

1 pr. 200 cm Head 240 skis, also size 10 1/2 boots and dual lock trunk racks. Priced for quick sale. Call 6-6211. tf2/15

Masterwork component system, AM/FM tuner, Garrard turntbl., good condition, $90. Call Dick, 665-4174. tf2/16

New Singer sewing mach., $80; 2 AM-auto radios, 12 v., $15 ea.; bed, $15; Sony AM/FM st. ST 80W tuner, $70; Panasonic cass. recdr., $35. Hart, 549-1326, p.m. tf2/16

Brand new Remington 26 elec. shaver. Used 2 wks., cost $20. Will slash price. Call Nonyelu, 5-0055 days, 549-1865 eve./wkend. tf2/16

55 watt Realistic FM tuner, excellent cond., $100. Retail $85 or best offer. Two Electrostat 2x speakers, retail $70 ea., will sell $35 ea. tf2/15

Head 360 skis, 200 cm w/Salomon comp. bdgs. Bottoms and edges in ex. cond. Orig. $200 — sell for $75. Call 665-4767 evenings. tf2/15

8-track stereo tapes, $2.50 brand new — guaranteed. All type music artists available — old & new. Call Larry, 253-5644. tf2/16

Used refrigerators. 2 cubic foot — made by Sanyo — used only 3 semesters — freezer compartment, only $45. Call Gary, 1615 JFK, 546-7830. tf2/15

Stereo — Audio Electronics Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-6648. tf2/23

Stereo Sale: Items include complete AR System, headphones, reverb, mikes, mixers. Many other items. Call 546-6547. tf2/16

Gibson J-200 w/case, lists for $750, must sell! $350 or best offer, call 253-5731. tf2/15

AMF ski-dudler, snowmobile, brand new, never used, 15 HP., 15 in. track, best offer. Call Steve at 665-3653 evenings. tf2/16

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

FOR SALE

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp l., 40% off, 165 RMS Twin Reverb list $480 — now $280. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9139, 9141, 8090. tf2/20

Conrad electric guitar, must sell. Call 247-5462. tf2/16

Yamaha guitar & case, $45.00, or will sell separately. 6-8207. tf2/16

Must sell Dunlop 909 GT skis & Salomon S444 bindings, $210. List - used once f/glass — or/b1 design. Call Ed: 256-6144 — knee injury. Can't ski. tf2/16

Camera: Miranda SLR w/three lenses, and many acc., $150. 5 band radio, $15. Call 253-3025 after 6:00. tf2/20

VW parts for sale, good condition: 40 h.p. engine, 1 body, 7 tires, battery. Sold separately or together. Call evenings, 549-4156. tf2/23

PERSONAL

Like to ride? I have had to wean my young filly so the board has doubled. I am looking for 1 or 6 people to take over the board on the mare ($50/mo). These must know horses and will be allowed full use of the mare, tack provided.
If you're interested, leave name and qualifications at Collegian Office. Don't Call. tf2/23

Anyone wanting general information or with questions on bisexuality or homosexuality, call 586-2011. Ask for Paul, eve. tf2/16

Guitarist 25, new to area, looking for group or interested individuals. 253-5513. tf2/26

Carol and Charlie commuter. A commuter assembly election 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the Duke Room, February 15, 1973 — end commuter apathy. Vote! tf2/15

For an alternate to abortion call: Lifeline, 584-5816 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass., 01060. tf2/20

Dear Sue, I know it's late, but it's still a surprise. Happy day after Valentine's Day. Brown eyes in 1502. tf2/15

Sorry I'm late, but you're still the frog in my Horlick, Carl! Love, Miss Froggie. tf2/15

Dear Margaret, will you marry me? A belated happy Valentine's Day. Love, 232. tf2/15

The Valentine girl has struck again. Love will come your way if you follow her advice. tf2/15

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $105 round-trip. Wkly. flights. For info. & schedules, write to German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, VT. 05301. tf2/20

SERVICES

A few bucks won't matter much a year from now, but the person it could bring might. Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. 02062. tf2/20

Quality processing/printing of 35mm B & W Magick photo, 253-2400. tf2/16

Typing done for 50¢ per page. Why pay more? Call Jan, 546-8590. tf2/16

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cuditiz, 546-5785. tf3/2

GOOD VIBES — PEOPLE MEET PEOPLE BY LOGICAL PAIRING. DATE NEW INDIVIDUALS — WRITE MATCH, BOX 759, AMHERST FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE. tf2/22

FOR RENT

Room for rent. Own room in 3 bedroom apt., M or F, $55/mo. Call 586-3679 for further info. tf2/15

3 bedroom apt. available early March in Northampton. Musicians in adjacent apt. Call 584-3428 between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Skibski Realtors. tf2/16

Looking for a person to make a 5-some. Spacious old house in Heath. Own bedroom. Call 544-6933. tf2/16

Free room-board in exchange for occas. child sitting or boarder may pay with no sitting. 10 min. north on Rt. 63. Call 367-2772. tf2/16

2 rm. cottage in country, 20 mins. to campus, $85/month plus. Bernardston 648-9748, partly furnished. tf2/20

One bedroom in a three bedroom apt. $80.00 per month. Call Steve, 549-5441 or 256-6656. tf2/20

M or F roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt., $90 own room, $70 to share. Call after 5 p.m. No utilities or security. 253-9445. tf2/15

HELP WANTED

Anyone wanting to help draw up a syllabus for a high school course on Native Americans (Indians), call Ron at 586-2578. tf2/21

Wanted, part time secretary, apply Student Senate before 4 p.m., Feb. 16. tf2/15

Wknd waitress exp. pref. but not nec. good sal., good wrkg cond. Must have car & ph. Call after 5 for appt. 323-0353. Mill Vall Lodge. Blc. tf

Wknd bartender exp. pref. but not nec. Good sal. good wrkg. cond., must have car & ph. Call after 5, for appt. 323-0353. Mill Vall Lodge. Blc. tf

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary, liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry-U, 183 No. Pleasant. 256-6309. tf2/20

Drummer and flautist wanted for newly formed rock and blues band. Interested? Call Derek nites after 5:00 at 6-0017. tf2/16

Earn $$. Participants in a study. Females only. One dollar for showing, with a chance to earn up to two dollars more, not painful or embarrassing. Call evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., 545-2372. tf2/16

Agriculturalists 150 June grads w/degrees, horticulturists, husbandry, ag. econ., soil sci., forestry, etc. for Peace Corps volunteer posts in Paraguay, Ghana, Chile, Chad, Peru, Iran, etc. Valuable exp. if thinking about a career in international agr. Assignments challenging. Visit Placement Office for info., or call collect, 617-223-6366. tf3/19

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons with Jan Dziuba at Fretted instrument workshop, call 253-9048. tf 2/16

Guitar lessons from exp. pro inst. Classic, jazz, folk, blues, rock, $5 per lesson in your dorm or home. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf2/26

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1615 JFK 546-7830. tf2/22

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7830. tf2/27

PERSONAL SERVICES

Child care service, large beautiful three br. apt. mother of two boys would like to care for others, days, 665-2203, any ages. tf2/16

EMPLOYMENT

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects — no lang. required. Travel paid, info. for 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teachers, 524M Centralia, WA. 98531. tf2/23

Looking for art major to teach adult Arts & Crafts one night/wk., 12 wks. Write Easthampton Comm. Center, Box 207, Easthampton, MA. 01027. tf2/22

ENTERTAINMENT

Band Phoenix avail. for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc., call Bob, 546-5729.

Band Phoenix available for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc., call Bob. 546-5729. tf2/21

Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudzik, Steve Hudzik, the old-time DJ with powerful PA and 1000's of oldies. Dial 467-2842. tf2/22

Come see Tusk. Fri. & Sat. at Upstairs-Downstairs, Meadow/Grattan St., Chicopee. tf2/16

MARX BROS. DYNAMITE COMEDY "ROOM SERVICE" PLUS "PRICE IS RIGHT" TV SHOW (1957). FRIDAY, FEB. 23 AT 7-8-11 IN MAHAR AUD. ONE KRAZY NITE! tf2/23

Stan's bands will make your party a success. All area bands are represented. Thirty bands to choose from. Call Stan at 546-9215. tf2/15

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Plymouth sta. wagon, new trans., air cond. Good dependable car. Call 586-2844, keep trying. tf2/16

1965 Corvair, standard, new front tires and battery, runs good, only $300. call 253-2861, after 6 p.m. tf2/16

66 Volvo, 122S, 4 dr. 4 sp., need money, $395 or B.O. Tim, 549-6061 late. tf2/15

1965 Rambler Classic, runs well, excellent body, $145 or best offer. Call 256-6839. tf2/15

'66 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, tune up, etc. Asking $350. Call 253-7004 after 5 p.m. tf2/15

1966 Olds, Delta 88, ex. trans., good rubber, very good car. Call anytime. Best offer, 323-7869. tf2/20

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1863 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

Corvette 69, 350 hp. 4 spd., 2 tops, custom cover, radials, p.b.p.s., AMFM, posi-trac. 253-5513. tf2/16

Grad — Sarah Lawrence, Chicago, Oxford. Will assist in English — Humanities. 253-5513. tf2/26

1964 GMC Van, good running condition. Call 549-6419, $200. tf2/16

66 Falcon Futura, automatic power steering, new exhaust system, $200, or best offer. Call Craig, 546-7653. tf2/20

For sale — 1969 Barracuda fastback 318, 4 speed, ex. cond., new tires. Price negotiable. Call 6-6449, ask for Marh. tf2/15

65 Rambler, standard, 6 cyl., radio, dependable, runs excellent, under 37,000 miles. Asking $405.00 or best offer. 256-6825, Rm. 116. tf2/16

1965 Volkswagen, good running condition, body needs work, rebuilt engine, new battery. Best offer, 665-3906. tf2/15

For sale — 1969 Must. fastback, 351, 4 b, p.s., p.b., s.t., tilt steering, $1995. Tel. (413) 773-9538. tf2/16

1967 Peugeot, excellent running condition, sun roof, radial tires. Call 586-3787. Asking $750. tf2/21

67 Chevy, $150, not pretty, runs well. Call 584-8300 evenings. tf2/20

1972 Firebird Esprit, gold, 350, p.s., auto with console, w.w., dual exhaust, snows. Must be seen, $2000 or best offer. Mon. - Fri., call 549-6198. tf2/21

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted desperately to Ithaca or Syracuse, Fri., Feb. 16. Will share expenses. Call Emily, 546-6846. tf2/15

Ride wanted to Boston after 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 5-8721 between 9-1 p.m. Thanks. tf2/10

Ride needed to Lanesboro-Pittsfield area on Friday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. Will share expenses. Call Steve at 546-7574. tf2/16

Ride needed this weekend, 16 or 17, to U. of Maine at Orono or in 100 mi. vicinity. Will share expenses. Call Mary, 549-3385. tf2/16

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Middlebury College offers intensive programs for beginners in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish. Excellent background for careers in science, business, gov., teaching, journalism, international studies. Inquiries: 200 Sunderland, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT. 05753. tf2/20

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no oblig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. tf2/28

To exchange — parking lot 12 sticker (across from Whitmore), for one in Lot H, 2 or 4. Call 549-0528. tf2/16

10 speed Raleigh bike raffle, Concourse level, C.C. 25¢, 5 for $1.00. tf2/16

WANTED

Blues group looking for bass player. Got bookings. Call Marty, 6-6706. tf2/16

Mattress for single bed. Will pay up to $15. Contact James or Anne, 1-650-2950. tf2/15

Men's 26", 10 speed bike with lg. frame, must be in excellent condition and reasonably priced. Contact Jim at 253-3795 after 5. tf2/16

Hard driving rock band seeks manager/agent. Good $ for consistent work in Amhst./Sprfld. area. For info. contact 542-5329*** tf2/21

The Ed Vadas big city blues band, would like to find a blues guit. pl. who would enjoy working with us, call Charlie 584-6279, M or F. tf2/15

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted to share 200 acre farmhouse in Ashfield. Own room, $56 per month plus utilities. Call 1-625-3851. tf2/16

Roommate wanted to share house in Northampton. Near 5-College bus. $28.50 plus utilities. 584-8466. tf2/21

Male roommate wanted, Rolling Green apartments. Own room, $105, utilities included. Call 256-8817 after 7 p.m. tf2/22

Male grad student needs own room in apt. or house. Call Stan, 253-5569. tf2/16

Roommate wanted, Puffton Village, own room, male grad. stud. pref. Call 549-6258. tf2/16

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. mobile home, comp. furn. 5 min. from campus on Rt. 9. 3 mo. lease only $130/mo. Call Steve or Lynn, 256-6818. tf2/16

LOST

Lost dog! Shepard-Mongrel, 70 lb. male, brown collar, black and brown dog. If found or seen call, Alan, 549-5331 or 418 N. Pleasant St. tf2/20

PLEASE HAVE A HEART! IF YOU FOUND A BROWN FUZZY HAT WITH SMALL BRIM IN FRIENDLY'S ON 2/4 AND BY THE WAY ... IF YOU FIND ONE GOLD EARRING 10K (A FANCY HOOP) OR A GOLD PENDANT CHARM WITH A SCORPION AND ENGRAVED "LOVE KEVIN" ON THE BACK, PLEASE RETURN. IT'S BEEN A BAD TWO WEEKS! I WILL PAY GENEROUS CASH REWARD. CALL JEANNE, 6-5472 NOW. tf2/10

Notices

ALCOHOL ANONYMOUS
Meeting every Thurs. at 811 CC, 8 p.m. All persons who have or know about problems concerning alcoholism are invited. Anonymity respected.

ALL RSO'S
RSO's who want Senate funding for next year must contact Budgets Committee chairman Paul Doran by tomorrow, call 5-0341 or leave message in his Senate mailbox.

BIBLE STUDY
Bring you and your Bible to the room listed under IVCF on the CC schedule in front of elevators.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 134 at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Impt. meeting tonight at 8 in 811-815 CC. All old and new members strongly urged to attend.

ECONOMICS MAJORS
Coffee hour tomorrow from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the Sixth Fl. Lo., Thompson Hall for Carol Carrado, visiting candidate from the U. of Penn. All Econ majors invited.

FENCING DEMONSTRATION
Demonstration in all three weapons, tonight in Rm. 8 WoPE at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

HILLEL
Fri. the 23 we're having a Shabbos dinner from 6-7 in Hillel complex. Chicken. Reservations by next Tues.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS MEETING
Get-together and discussion Sat., Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. "Is Man Inherently Good?"--first in a monthly series--limited seats--call Hari, 549-1336 if interested.

JUNIOR WOMEN
Mortarboard Senior women's honor society invites junior women with 3.2 and above to a get acquainted Ice Cream Smorgasbord, Mon., Feb. 19, at 6:30 p.m., Rms. 161-163, 171-173 CC.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB
Meeting tonight 7 p.m. Bristol & Berkshire Rms., S.U. Guest Speaker, Richard Sanger.

MOTARBOARD
Speaker Bernice Buresh, Boston Bureau Chief of Newsweek Mag. on women and her career at 8 p.m. Mon., Feb. 19, S.U.B. All invited.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and 6:35 from Paterson House on Sunset Ave. side. Will return by 9:30.

OUTING CLUB
If you need a ride to the sale, meet in the Hatch at 8:30.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN THE COMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

POETRY READING
Tom Lux and Tom O'Leary will read poetry, Robbie Gordon reads fiction at 8:00 tonight in Colonial Lo., S.U. Free.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR
Tonight's seminar cancelled due to impending town election. To get with the action, call 253-7768.

PRE NURSING & NURSING MAJORS
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Morrill IV Conference Rm. The philosophy of the school and the new curriculum will be discussed.

RAPE
Meeting of concerned citizens this Sun., Feb. 18, 7:30 at the No. Congregational Church. If interested, but can't attend, call 549-3626.

SEMINAR IN DRUG ABUSE
Lex 3360 Seminar in Drug Abuse scheduled for Marks Meadow Aud. will meet instead in SBA 120 at the same time.

SIGMA KAPPA
Invites all U. women to a Hawaiian Luau tonight at 19 Allen St. at 7:00 p.m. Call for a ride, 5-2297 or 256-6887.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Come to our candlemaking party Tues., Feb. 20, at 7:00. For rides call 253-9066.

SKI PATROL MEETING
Tonight in CC 162 at 6:30 p.m.

STU. SEN. BI ELECTION
Vote today in the Student Senate Bi-elections. Commuters vote in S.U. Duke Rm., 9-5 p.m. On campus vote in your residence hall, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

UMASS KARATE TEAM
Experienced black belts wishing to compete for a berth on the team, contact Ron Drewski, 546-8831.

LOST
Small, female cat, black and white with double front paws lost in Riverglads-Brittany Manor area. Call 253-5759 please.
Black wallet, keep the money, I need contents. Call 4-8637 or return to CC Lost and Found.
White mittens w/blue thumbs in Mahar. Ginny, 6-7392.
Old brown knit gloves with leather palms. Call Bill, 546-5489.
Gold wire rim aviator type glasses. No case. Call Bill, 546-5489.

FOUND
Pair ccm5211 1/3 men's hockey skates Mon. p.m. in Franklin Commons. Call Steve, eves at 546-6474.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarius, on the positive side, is frank. On the negative side, these natives are tactless. Generally, Sagittarius is sympathetic, hungry for knowledge, a natural politician, fond of theater and often theatrical. Sagittarius makes money with Capricorn, often fears Scorpio, harmonizes with Libra, Aquarius, Aries, and Leo. Sagittarius is drawn to Gemini, must exercize caution in dealing with Pisces and Virgo.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on drama, significant change, creativity, intensified relationships. You get finger on pulse of popularity. You know what to do and when to do it. Personal magnetism soars. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive to see project as a whole. Your home, property and security are spotlighted. Sagittarian plays prominent role. Be practical without sacrificing imagination. Build on solid base. Stick with what you know. Grass is not really greener elsewhere.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relatives, neighbors are featured. You exchange messages, greetings. Short journey may be on agenda. Key now is to be flexible. Utilize alternatives. Don't feel there is only one method. There are numerous choices. Be selective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Write and read. Analyze situation. Discover reasons. Ask questions. Money picture is brighter than you might imagine. Key is to get ideas on paper. Protect assets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Highlight independence of thought, action. Natural sense of showmanship comes to fore. Fine impression is made on those in position to promote you. Taurus and Libra are in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get rid of foolish fears. Value your own abilities. One who works behind the scenes has your best interests at heart. Deal with Pisces. Light is thrown on area previously obscured. You learn and make significant gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get what you want—be sure you ask for the right thing. Key is to open yourself to experience. Member of opposite sex is involved. Money could be received due to professional efforts. Productivity is featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overall view works to your benefit. You are able to complete assignment. Added recognition is due. Aspirations can be fulfilled. Deal with those in positions of authority. Submit plans, manuscript, format.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with special study, added knowledge, spiritual awareness. Strive to comprehend your own meanings. Be what you are, not an imitation or robot. Emphasize independence, originality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Build toward security. Eschew apparent short-cuts. Stick to quality. One who promises something for future should be made to put it in writing. Study Sagittarius message. Protect yourself in clinches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent now is on marriage, special relationships. Social event could lead to meaningful contacts. Be a shrewd observer. Listen and learn. Let others show their hands. Don't insist, chide or cajole. Sense of humor is your ally.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some obstacles actually will work to your advantage. Key is to be thorough. You are able now to uncover details which clarify project as a whole. Maintain moderate pace. Keep diet resolutions. Don't skip dental appointment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive, artistic, capable of bringing together those of diverse views. New project this year will succeed. July could be the most significant month of 1973 for you. Your voice earns you plaudits. Your sense of drama is one of your hallmarks.

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'72 Porsche 911T air, AM/FM, loaded, mint condition $9900

'71 Buick Electra 225 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, loaded with accessories $3895

'70 Saab Model 99E, standard, white excellent condition $1895

'70 Ford Maverick 6 standard, 3 speed, red $1495

'71 Chevy Vega real clean car, green $1395

'70 Plymouth Duster V-8, auto., yellow $1495

'69 Rebel SST wagon, V-8, auto. brown $995

'65 MGB Roadster, black, as is $500

Complete sales, service parts, body dept. and towing.
OPEN EVES. 'till 9.

NORTHAMPTON VOLKSWAGEN
Your Authorized VW Dealer
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FREE Shuttlebus Service for Amherst Customers
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Everybody's uncle
4 Talked
9 Knock
12 Man's name
13 Irritated
14 Guido's high note
15 Commemorative march
17 Block of iron used by blacksmith (pl.)
19 Tableland
21 Three-toed sloth
22 Court order
25 A state (abbr.)
27 Let it stand
31 Be ill
32 Things added
34 Four (Roman number)
35 Simian
36 Pose for portrait
37 Symbol for tantalum
38 Cowardliness
41 Through
42 Narrow opening
43 Prefix: three
44 Ventilates
45 Primer's measure
47 Quarrel
49 Disturbs
53 Be present
57 Rude shack
58 Declare
60 Afternoon party
61 Native metal
62 Transactions
63 Beard of grain

DOWN
1 Drink slowly
2 Macaw
3 Deface
4 Take one's part
5 Chief executive
6 Stamp of approval
7 New Zealand parrot
8 Girl's name
9 Unit of Portuguese currency
10 Everyone
11 Dance step
16 Danish land division
18 Call on
20 Conjunction
22 Street urchins
23 Competitor
24 Negative prefix
26 Disperse
28 Preposition
29 Go in
30 Former Russian rulers
32 Likely
33 It is (contr.)
35 Poker stakes
39 Maiden loved by Zeus
40 Bitter vetch
41 Greek letter
44 Unit of Siamese currency
46 Army meal
48 The sweetsop
49 Greek letter
50 Possessive pronoun
51 Southwestern Indian
52 Music: as written
54 Greek letter
55 Recent
56 Man's nickname
59 Indian mulberry

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

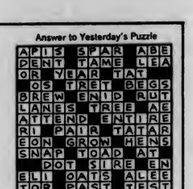

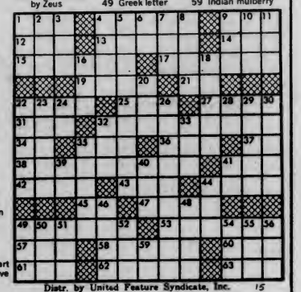

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

Streaks Are For Prolific Pat

By MARTY KELLEY

Ontario to Amherst-It was rumored during the holiday season that he wouldn't be back. Marriage and grades provided the block. But a new ruling by the ECAC kept him in school. So the streak continued. And although time was bought it was just a question of time before that very factor would bring it to an end. And quietly without regret, it ended...

Yes, his number should be retired. His name, never to be forgotten by those who skate here in years to come. And in a game where agility and finesse precede strength, he's given us more than we've given him in dollars and cents. And Pat Keenan does it rather quietly.

There was a rather contained gathering at Orr Rink nearly a week ago as the hockey team squared off against Hamilton. A win seemed fairly inevitable. But the question of the night...Will Pat Keenan redlight again? The All-American had scored in every test to date this season. Would the incredible goal scoring streak continue?

A first period shift on the lone defenseman, but out came the goalie, no goal for Keenan...A three on one break led by Keenan, around the defense he sped, shot...great save by Chuck Root...Easy tip in Billy Harris...Still no Keenan goal. But he ended with 4 assists.

But Pat Keenan is Pat Keenan. A couple of goals the next night at Merrimac and a hat trick for habit at UNH on Tuesday night. And now he's tied his own mark with 34 goals. Prolific Pat has more chapters to write. The final script: the ECAC Division Playoffs...

And for Jack Canniff, Pat has been more of a blessing than a phenomenon. "He exploits his strength," says Canniff. "He's a goal scorer and that's his strength. He's an opportunist and he makes the best of existing situations. Forechecking rally isn't his style.

Neither is being selfish part of Pat's repetoire. He skates with such rhythm and fluid and Canadian grace. He plays the game with his stick and not his shoulder although Pat threw more checks in his last outing at Orr Rink than he has in his entire career. Spectators were forced to react, "Is that really Number 4?".

But Kennan's game is finding the net and the line of Billy Harris and Lonnie Avery more than compliment Keenan's act. "Billy Harris is a great feeder," says Canniff of the youthful wing. "Avery is tall, fast, has a lot of strength and offers the needed bulk in the corners".

Yes, the line and Keenan's attraction for minute sections of the net and fascination for redlights has promulgated his incredible scoring streak. But one of the reasons why his goal streak could have ended was simply overall fatigue.

When the sextet went to unfriendly New Hampshire, it was to be their fourth game in six days. That's a little much to ask. Physically and emotionally the team, including puck-ridden Charley Rheault, had to be spent. Four goals in the last 7 minutes for UNH's 11th hour travesty wasn't really the fault of the anguished visitors. But still the uncanny Keenan came back with three more. That's talent...

So the schedule has been demanding, the pace-fast and furious. And still no ne can silence Keenan's act. He's brought that spark of brilliance to a program that could use just a shade more than the Keenan polish. But with it and Canniff's Patience, hockey is respectable and for the second year in a row it has a chance to reign supreme in the Division 11 anals. Keenan has had something to say on the subject.

So the quiet goal scoring legend has ended. Still the point streak which slowly approaches a national record continues.

Pat Keenan is difficult to put into perspective. He should be playing before thousands in Boston or Denver or perhaps back in the old country with the Junior A loop. But he's here and it's quite a steal. Thank God he came back...

So he scores a lot, why should he check? But there's a difference between talented execution and bullish, off the boards body work...That's the situation Pat is in. He's got fluid to offer and not bulk to deliver. The Pat Keenan Reign at Massachusetts has already produced a Division II title and with Keenan at center ice, there may be room for another. There's a lot to see on this campus...If you get the chance, catch Pat's act...It will be well worth the effort...MDC photo by Alan Chapman.

Schnellenberger To Succeed As New Baltimore Skipper

BALTIMORE (AP)-Howard Schnellenberger, connected with highly successful football teams for the past 12 years, was named Wednesday head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

In taking over the Colts, whose 5-9 record last year represented their first losing National Football League season since 1956, Schnellenberger said he would "try to bring the Colts back to the level of excellence they've enjoyed over the years-as quickly as I can."

The new coach, who was an assistant under Don Schula with the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins for the past three seasons, said he had signed a long-term contract. But he declined to reveal its length and the salary, as usual, was not disclosed.

General Manager Joe Thomas, who is in the process of revamping the entire Baltimore roster by trading off many of its veterans, said Schnellenberger was one of his original top choices in the search for Baltimore's third head coach in the past four months.

Thomas said he had talked with Schnellenberger, Bill Arnsparger and Monte Clarke of the Miami staff before making a decision, which was delayed because the Dolphins' coaches had been vacationing in Mexico until last week.

"I contacted the Miami coaches first because I knew them, and because they were with a winner," Thomas said. "If I couldn't get one of them, I would have tried the Washington Redskins.

Schnellenberger, an assistant coach for seven years in college at Kentucky and Alabama, and seven years in the National Football League at Los Angeles and Miami, hardly knows what it is to lose anymore.

While he served under Bear Bryant at Alabama, the Crimson Tide won the national collegiate title in 1964 and 1965. He was with Los Angeles and Coach George Allen while the Rams posted a 40-13-3 record in four seasons, and the Dolphins under Don Shula were 34-7-1 in the past three years.

The Colts, who won the Super Bowl in 1971, had a morale problem last season. Thomas became general manager in July for new owner Robert Irsay, and by October he had fired head coach Don McCafferty and benched 39-year-old quarterback Johnny Unitas.

Pats Hire A Tutor

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)-Chuck Fairbanks, the New England Patriots' new general manager and coach, hired veteran pro quarterback Bill Nelsen as a tutor for Jim Plunkett Wednesday in naming eight assistants for the 1973 National Football League season.

Nelsen, whose 10-year career with the Cleveland Browns was plagued by knee injuries, was named quarterback coach by Fairbanks while recuperating from knee surgery performed last Friday in New York.

"We are extremely pleased we were able to get a young guy who is committed to coaching," Fairbanks said while declaring that Nelsen, only 32, will be strictly a coach with the Patriots.

Nelsen, credited with helping the development of Mike Phipps while a player-coach with the Browns last year, will devote most of his attention to Plunkett, the former Heisman Trophy winner who had a disappointing 1972 season after being rookie of the year in 1971.

"I know Jim personally and I'll try to give him all the help I can from my 10 years experience," Nelsen said by telephone. "I don't know what, if any, area Jim needs to improve. However, any quarterback just going into his third year needs help."

Fairbanks, one of the nation's most successful college coaches at Oklahoma, accepted the challenge to rebuild the Patriots three weeks ago, signing a five-year contract worth a reported $1 million.

At the time, Fairbanks said he did not know whether he would have an assistant coach for quarterbacks. However, he grabbed Nelsen when the Browns' signal caller became available.

Other assistant coaches named were Hank Bullough, 39, defensive line; Red Miller, 45, offensive line; Bill Pace, 41, offensive backs; Sam Rutigliano, 40, a holdover from the 1972 team who will tutor receivers; Charley Sumner, 42, linebackers; Jim Valek, 46, special teams, and Larry Weaver, 42, defensive backs.

Fairbanks also named Peter Hadhazy as assistant general manager and Phil Bengston as administrative assistant to the head coach. Hadhazy had been acting general manager after the Patriots fired Upton Bell in their hunt for a coach with over-all authority. Bengston, former coach with the Green Bay Packers, served as interim coach of the Patriots after John Mazur quit with five games left in 1972.

Bullough and Miller come from the Baltimore Colts, Sumner from the Pittsburgh Steelers, Valek from the Dallas Cowboys and Weaver from the Los Angeles Rams. Pace has been athletic director and head coach at Vanderbilt and brings to the Patriots what Fairbanks called "the college influence."

Dartmouth's Rich Berryman edges Co-Captain Tony Pendleton at the tape. Pendleton leads one of the best sprint crews in New England to the Yankee Conference championships this Saturday. Also running for UMass are Dennis Busa; third from left, Marshall Pendleton, 2nd from left, and Tom Beland, inside lane. (MDC Photo by Tom Derderian)

Women Track At Cage Tonight

Charlotte Lettis, spokeswoman for the Sugarloaf Mt. A.C. a women's track club, announced today that a special track meet will be held in Curry Hicks Cage tonight at 5:00.

A limited number of events will be offered, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 1/2 mile run and mile run. The purpose of this meet is to provide some sort of introductory competition to women who would like to try racing but don't know where to begin.

There has never been a women's track meet at the University and there is no official University women's track team. "The Sugarloaf Club," says Ms. Lettis, "was formed to meet the competitive athletic needs of women in the University community. I see many women out jogging and can't help but think some of them would like to see what kind of time they could do for a mile."

Members of the Sugarloaf Track Club will be at the Cage ready to help any woman who wants to run track.

Grapplers Waste Little Time

By JOHN BOCK

Possibly the quickest wrestling match in New England this year was held last night in Boyden Gym as the powerful UMass Minutemen pinned their way to a 46-3 pasting of New Hampshire in less than an hour.

The match started about 8:05 and the gym was empty by 9:00. The quickness of the match was helped by the fact that UNH forfeited two weight classes. Picking up forfeits for the Minutemen were Mike McGlaughlin at 142 and Bill Rich at 190.

Dave Amato, wrestling up at 126 pounds, made his last home dual match as a senior a memorable one as he pinned Brach Simpson in 4:50. At 134 Larry Reynolds caught his man in two five-point moves but couldn't get the fall and settled for a 19-9 superior decision.

Tony Rome had the quickest pin of the night as he took Charles Egner on a tour of the lights at 1:18 in the 150 pound bout. He had people worried for all of five seconds as he got taken down right off. Cliff Blom didn't mind wrestling up at 158 because he also scored a fall over his UNH opponent at 6:03. Blom was leading 15-5 when he stuck his man.

Chris Cadwallader looked impressive at 167 as he moved all over Dave Benner on the way to a 9-4 win. Steve Dimobric provided Minuteman Doug Rumpf with his first win on the season as he fell 4-3, the victim of two reversals.

Carl Dambman was the other senior to be honored for the last home match and he brought his own personal record to 52-13-1 as he pinned Russ Walters at 6:06 of the bout. Carl was in a lot of trouble at the beginning of the second period as he fell into a five point move. By degrees he brought the match back into reach, first by getting a point for a technical violation on Walters part, and then by getting an escape as the buzzer sounded at the end of the second period. Carl is always looking for mistakes and found one at the beginning of the third period and that was all she wrote.

Dambman has had nothing other then pins in two years of wrestling in Boyden gym and has never lost there, either.

A win that big is nice for confidence and confidence is what the team will need this Saturday as they take on the third best small college team in the nation and the fourth ranked team in the East-Wilkes College. Another not so easy opponent that will be waiting for UMass at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. will be Army.

So far this year, the team hasn't won any of the big ones and this Saturday is the biggest of all. Hopefully the little confidence they got last night will go a long way.

THE BEST IN New England and the best at UMass the last four years. Carl Dambman (left) and Dave Amato (right), Senior Co-Captains at 190 and 118 pounds werestled their last home dual meet last night and both recorded pins. Four year records: Dambman 52-13-1, Amato 35-11.

No Sportshead...Ha, Ha

Earle Barroll

Leaman Set For Turning Point

By STEVE CROWE

"We'll be in heaven if we get win No. 7!" That is the battle cry of Coach Jack Leaman's basketball squad as announced at yesterday's Varsity M luncheon. The Minutemen have won six games in a row now, but the most important one of the season will be this Saturday's Yankee Conference showdown against Rhode Island.

According to Leaman and assistant coach, Fan Gaudette, that game will be the turning point of the season for the Minutemen. A win here and they will be sitting on top of the conference with only three games left: Vermont at home and UMaine and UNH away. "And you can bet," said Gaudette, "that with this much on the line (the conference championship and a possible N.I.T. bid) these boys aren't going to let these games get away if we need them."

Coach Leaman commented on the play of a number of his ball players:

"People have been asking me to compare Al Skinner and Julius Erving. Up until awhile ago I couldn't do it. But now I've found something they have in common–their attitude toward the game. We'd be up and in control of the game and Julius would just wink at me and I knew everything was alright...Al turns it on when we need it but when we're ahead he likes to stand around and enjoy the game. We were up by eight, just into the second half against BU. I yelled at Al to do something out there and he went out and scored 10 straight points. Then he came back to the bench, winked and said, 'It's O.K. Coach.'"

"Billy Endicott is the type of player who will miss nine (shots) in a row, and then he looks at you and says, 'Coach, I'll get the next nine.' And you believe him!"

On Captain Tom MacLauglin...When he was offered his starting position back, after Austin had had a couple of bad games, "Mac" told Leaman to stay with the winning lineup.

"Jim Burke is the finest all-around player I've ever coached as far as knowing what to do out on the court," said Leaman. "He's not extra quick, but he has quick hands and a quick mind to make the steals. I'd give up my salary now for $10 dollars for each steal he makes in his career for UMass."

Perhaps Leaman's greatest line was his contrast between Charlie Peters and John Murphy. "Peters destroys his opponent physically. He's a bull with scrapes on his knees and bruises all over. Then you have Murphy...6-8, 220, very dainty. He knows he has to make those twenty footers he takes or I'll put him in knuckle alley."

Manager Bob Powers, back with the team after graduating last year, pointed his contribution to the team. After UConn called time out with the score UMass 20, UConn 5, he turned to Coach Leaman and said, "Well, Coach, I got you this far...now you're on your own."

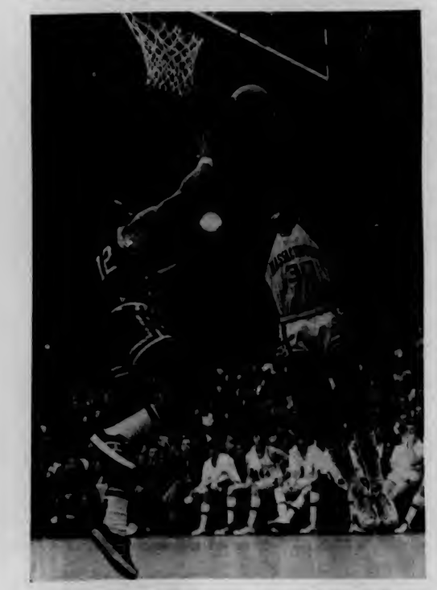

"A steal and a deal for two more" (Another Barrollism). At any rate it's Easy Al gliding by Mr. Weston for a deuce in the UConn debauchery. Yes Skinner did get 10 in a row that night...MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton.

Notice

FRESHMEN ROWING—All university freshmen, 6' or taller, 165 lbs. or over, are invited to try out for the Freshmen Rowing Team. No previous experience is necessary. See Chick Leonard any time today in room 150 Boyden or show up at practice at 4:00 in the basement of W.Pe. Bring a sweatsuit.

Ali!!!

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Muhammad Ali slashed a cut over the eye of England's Joe Bugner in the first round yet went the full 12-round distance en route to a unanimous decision at the Las Vegas Convention Center last night.

An 8-1 favorite, the former heavyweight champion from Cherry Hills, N.J., found all he could handle in the 22-year-old European champion, nine years his junior.

Premature? No Way

By EARL BARROLL

Are we premature in our zeal with six games left to play in ballyhooing a UMass basketball trip to the N.I.T.? Yes or no, we aren't alone. Yesterday in the sports section of the **Boston Globe**, page 54 to be exact, the write-up of the UMass-B.U. game was headlined "UMass dumps BU, sets sights on NIT".

Appeasement? Perhaps. But just recently Northeastern has been splattering itself all over the Globe with NIT and guaranteed this isn't for the sake of print. Two days ago in the **New York Times** Digger Phelps, head coach of Notre Dame basketball, who had his team in the City to play Fordham was quoted as saying he'd like his Irish in the New York Classic.

Is it too early? No. College sports is not only a game of who has the best records and the best players, although these two factors can't hurt. More than this, it is a game of publicity, and gimmicks and who beats who to the papers, the microphones, and the tournament officials.

Three years ago 7,000 Umies trooped to the Gardens to see UMass almost upset 8th-ranked Marquette in the opening round of the N.I.T. A year later the count was 5,000 for an 11 a.m. game. To this day Jack Leaman is still getting compliments on both the number and the conduct of the fans. This is a trump card for UMass.

We could get into the records of other teams across the nation, we could multiply by the circumference of a basketball and pick the N.C.A.A. field and the remains for the N.I.T. We'll leave this for the officials. For us the job revolves around publicity.

As long as the wins keep coming, the verbiage is golden. Undoubtedly Providence will go N.C.A.A. Does the second best team in New England then merit a trip to New York City? It's no secret that the major conferences across the land are now deluging the N.I.T. committee with pamphlets, player profiles and probably athletic directors, mayors of cities and senators eliciting for their runner-up to get a free pass to the tourney.

What has UMass publicity done about it? Very little, I surmise. There must be at least a thousand or so of yesterday's Globes floating around campus. There is probably a bullion of them in the homes of Umies parents in the greater Boston area. Cut the article out, perhaps include a letter on what UMass basketball is all about and send it to the N.I.T. committee in care of Madison Square Garden. You might also send one to the New York Times.

It will help their decision.

•••

For the remainder of the Yankee Conference season "it's going to be one hell of a dog fight" according to Jack Leaman. The way it stacks up now UMass and UConn are tied for the lead with a 6-2 mark while U.R.I. and B.U. are 4-3.

The following is a list of what each team has to squeeze through before a champ is crowned:

UMass—Vermont at home; U.R.I., U.N.H. and Maine on the road. UConn—B.U. and Vermont at home; U.R.I. and Maine away. Rhode Island—UMass and UConn at home; at U.N.H. and B.U. Boston University—home against U.N.H. Vermont and U.R.I. at UConn.

Breaking it down, the Terriers and Rams have one less game to play than the other two which could result in a percentage type deal. The Minutemen and the Huskies have very similar roads to travel. "The only good thing about," says Leaman, "is that UConn has to go through the same thing we have to."

•••

The basketball movement of the year so far belongs to Al Skinner during the recent UMass-B.C. game at the Springfield Civic Center. Throughout the contest Will Morrison who made his fame on the playgrounds of Boston was taunting the ever present brilliance of Skinner.

It is a rule of playground ball that when challenged, you take the man to the hoop and make him pay. On this occasion it was late in an already decided game and someone for the Minutemen threw up a 25-footer that both Al and Morrison converged on for the rebound.

Skinner (6'4) soared over the 6'5 Morrison, grabbed the ball with both hands, landed, proceeded to give Morrison a series of baseline moves that blew his mind out right there and then shoveled a neat pass to Tom Austin for an easy layup.

It's no wonder that Leaman says of Skinner, "He has the best snake moves in New England. He goes to the basket better than anyone in New England. He has to be a first team all-New England."

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 84 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1973

Weather
Papa was a rolling stone,
Wherever he layed his hat was his home.
And when he died all he left us was alone.
—the Temps

Recyclable

Remember this? A skier tries the water at Lake Wyola in Montague. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

C.C. Board Supports $5,000 Chess Match

By CINDY GONET

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night approved a motion supporting a $5,000 Chess tournament to be sponsored by the Chess Club, approved the designation of the Governor's Lounge as a "quiet" study area; and ruled meeting rooms in the Campus Center cannot be used for academic purposes on a gratis basis.

The Chess Club bid was supported by the Board, for December, 1973, because it's location in the Campus Center could serve to bring profits to the hotel and food services in an admittedly dead time of the season. The fund would guarantee prize money for the tournament.

The Governor's Lounge in the Student Union will be specified as a "quite" study area. The management must provide the necessary equipment, such as desks, chairs, and adequate lighting.

Another motion said the meeting rooms in the Campus Center could not be used for academic purposes. The Chairman of the Board, Richard Nelson, has the power to administer this policy.

The Board of Governors approved that $375 be appropriated out of unallocated funds for the purchase of a Foot Ball machine in the Games Room.

Unanimously passed was a motion to waive the $50 fee for the Boltwood-Belchertown Project in their use of the Student Union Ballroom on February 22.

A motion was rejected which could have granted the Campus Center permission to acquire audio-visual equipment, such as tape recorders, microphone platforms, projectors, tape recorders, and several amplifiers.

The Committee had originally received merely a list and estimated cost of the various equipment requested.

The motion to approve a $215

(Continued on P. 3)

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•Moon Soil Report *see page four*

•POW's Souvenir *see page five*

•Mr. Peepers Obit *see page seven*

SGA Proposes Students Oversee 'Student Affairs'

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The Student Government Association (SGA) has just unveiled a plan which, if adopted by the University, would make Student Affairs "accountable to the students it serves," according to Jim O'Donoghue, author of the proposal.

The proposed plan would create a new Community Policy Council to oversee the operations of the Student Affairs Division. Student Affairs, presently the domain of Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert Gage, includes the residential areas, health services, financial aid, and admissions.

The proposal would have to be accepted by Chancellor Randolph Bromery, O'Donoghue said, before it could be enacted. It is being discussed this morning by Gage, O'Donoghue, SGA President Larry Ladd, and Student Senator Elliott Sherman.

The Community Policy Council, CPC, would have the power to determine the policies of Student Affairs, to review personnel and budgets, and to establish a grievance procedure. The CPC would also evaluate the performance of Gage and have the responsibility to select and evaluate his staff.

While unconfirmed, there have been reports that administrators are unhappy with the proposal.

The CPC would have a member from every student "policy unit," such as, the area governments and the Health Services Advisory Board; a delegate from the Graduate Senate, and a delegate appointed by the SGA president, and one Head of Residence chosen by all the Heads of Residence.

The Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, the SGA President, and the Chairperson of the Student Senate Matters Committee would be ex-officio non-voting members.

The Board of Trustees, the Chancellor and the Undergraduate Student Senate would have review and veto power over any CPC action.

A national first place safety award, just received by the University of Massachusetts urban vehicle design team, is displayed by the team's faculty leader, Paul Tartaglia, left, and UMass senior Frank Voss of Medford, the team's construction and test supervisor. A vehicle designed by a team of students won the award, one of 14 first places, at the North American Student Urban Vehicle Design Competition finals last August in Michigan. The plaque reads: "For consideration of safety in design and development of new concepts in safety systems." The UMass hybrid-hydraulic vehicle will be on display Feb. 21 and 22 at the Engineering Show in Springfield's Civic Center.

Users Snipe At Gun Controls

By NILS J. BRUZELIUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Gun users swarmed over Gardner Auditorium at the State House Thursday to oppose stiffer gun control legislation, including a bill to ban possession of handguns entirely.

Most members of the Public Safety Committee, which heard the testimony, were as hostile as the audience to the bill. The crowd which packed the 750-seat auditorium chimed in frequently with applause or groans and hissing.

While the hearing was still in progress, the office of the Senate chairman, Sen. Stanley J. Zarod, D-Springfield, issued a statement that he believed the state's existing gun laws "should be left alone."

The House chairman, Rep. Ralph E. Sirianni, Jr., D-Winthrop, and most other members of the committee were equally critical of the proposed legislation.

Controls Attacked

Scores of legislators and spokesmen for gun clubs voiced opposition to new gun controls and most of them focused on the measure filed by Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline.

Backman, the first to testify, opened by asking the crowd, "Don't shoot," a remark that brought a wave of hissing.

"It is time once and for all that our country do something about its two major problems–drugs and violence, drugs and guns," he said. "We are addicted to the use of guns just as we are to the use of drugs."

He said his bill would "ban completely from Massachusetts the ownership and possession of handguns, except for police, security guards and licensed gun clubs."

He debated repeatedly with members of the committee, many of whom argued that guns were necessary for self defense.

"Don't you think if the judiciary handed out stiffer fines and penalties to criminals using guns you could accomplish the same kind of thing you attempt to do by abolishing handguns?" asked Sirianni.

Recreation or Self-Defense

Backman contended most guns are not used for self-defense but for recreation. "If they need a handgun for a recreational purpose, I say, 'Too bad, brother, take up another sport,' " he said. There were groans from the crowd.

Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley took a stronger stand, saying he would favor elimination of the provision allowing ownership of handguns through gun clubs.

"There are too many guns in the hands of too many people resulting in too many violent crimes," he said. "Studies have shown that three out of every four homicide victims know their attacker; four out of five times the shooting is the result of an argument; and over half the time the participants have been drinking."

"If the gun is available," he continued, "the impulse is for a person to reach for it. Inaction on this issue, indirectly, makes us the ones who pull the trigger."

Assassination Attempt Cited

Buckley cited an assassination attempt in the Philippines against Pope Paul VI by a man wielding a knife, and said the attacker had been unable to obtain a gun.

"The difference between a gun and a knife is that the Pope is alive," he said. "If the Pope had been in America he'd be dead."

A. Elliot Goodman, an attorney representing the state Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, suggested that stiff gun control legislation was fostered by persons wishing to overthrow the U.S. government.

Laws "Oppressive"

"It isn't easy to acquire a gun unless you do it illegally," he said, adding that existing gun laws "are becoming more and more oppressive to us. It is an irony that these bills supposedly aimed at the criminal can only function effectively against law-abiding people."

Malcolm Donald, a retired Westfield police chief who is a gun club member and instructor, criticized Backman's plan to have privately owned guns kept in the clubs.

He said that his club "was broken into twice in one day," and that keeping guns in the clubs would invite attempts to steal them.

Reps Chosen For New Africa Posts

The following persons have been elected as representatives to serve upon the Steering Committee for the Cultural Center, New Africa House:

Standing Members: Andrea McLaughlin, Rosa Blanco, Sam Penn, Craig Richardson, Dale Spencer, Teddy Patrick, Fred Brown, Rafael Otero, Bob Saunders, Jose Tolsen.

Alternates: Jack Highsmith, Jonathan Clark, Karen Brown, Herbie Flores, Marie Thomas.

The responsibilities of these chosen members are to vocalize and implement the various needs of Third World Students as they relate to the educational, political, cultural, and social parameters of the Cultural Center. The Steering Committee will work closely with Faculty, Staff, and Program Coordinator but will also welcome participation and input from the Third World Community at large.

The first meeting is to be held in New Africa House Tuesday, February 20th at 6:30 p.m. room 114.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Mental Health Programs To Be Community-Based

BOSTON (AP) — The state Department of Mental Health Thursday announced signing of 16 contracts for community-based programs for the retarded.

Peter C. Goldmark, Jr., secretary of human services, called the signings "the first wave of new community services for the retarded."

He said that by summer the state expects to have contracts with more than 50 programs to place 250 persons, now in state schools, into "alternative community settings."

Bowles Hits Harvard Hiring

By FRAN SCHUMER

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Associate Professor of Economics Samuel S. Bowles, who has been recommended for a tenured position in the economics department at UMass, last night linked hiring practices at Harvard to what he termed "the University's desire to maintain a system of power and privilege."

Bowles was denied tenure at Harvard along with another junior faculty member last December allegedly because of his radical interpretation of economics.

"Our differences with the economics department are clearly political," Bowles told a sympathetic crowd of 180. He claimed that he was "fired" because his political and economic goals threatened the department's existence.

"What's useful to us in overthrowing the system is clearly not useful to them in administering it," he said.

Bowles related the policies in Harvard's economics department to those of the federal government. He said that policy makers are inherently biased by their desire to create conceptual models that benefit those in control.

He said radicals are at odds with the system because they're more interested in serving those who "suffer under capitalism than those who serve it."

Bowles concluded on an optimistic note. He urged the audience not to concentrate their efforts on those who disagree with the radical economic perspective but to identify with those who are against the system.

"We are not here tonight for an intellectual debate," he said, "we are part of a social movement responding to the failure of liberalism."

The Harvard professor taught one seminar at the UMass Labor Center last semester and received favorable comments from most students who participated According to staff at the Center he "has a wonderful relationship with the students."

And Bowles' academic credentials have been rated highly by the acting head of the UMass economics department, Dean Alfange, Jr.

He is currently renting a house in Ashfield and is on a leave of absence from Harvard this semester to work on a book.

Alfange recommended to Vice Chancellor Gluckstern last week that Bowles be offered a tenured position in the fall of 1974. A decision from Gluckstern's office on the recommendation is expected before the end of February.

Boston Police Move To Control Corruption

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia has created a special watchdog agency to combat corruption in the police department.

"We are looking for corruptors so that we don't end up with the corrupted," diGrazia said Thursday. "We're not cracking down as such, but if something comes to our attention we will let them division and unit commanders know about it."

The Special Investigation Unit (SIU) will be headed by Capt. Joseph F. Doyle, who was named a deputy superintendent Thursday. Members of the unit will serve on a voluntary basis and be required to file a financial statement and take a lie detector test each year.

The SIU will concentrate on gambling, after-hours establishments, narcotics, prostitution and other areas associated with police corruption, diGrazia said.

"This unit's sole responsibility will be providing the commissioner with complete and accurate information on the maintenance of departmental integrity," he said. The police commissioner intends to hold each commanding officer in the department personally accountable for the discharge of this responsibility."

diGrazia said the department was also establishing a special post office box in the city where citizens and officers could report information on illegal activity. He said only he and Doyle would have keys to the box and the information would be kept confidential.

"What we now will have is 2,800 officers and 600,000 citizens looking to ferret out problems," he said.

Senior Photos for Index
Feb. 26 - March 2
(Final Dates)
Sign up now at Index, 2nd Floor, Student Union
$3.50 fee at time of sitting.

Student Union-Campus Center Board of Governors chairperson Rich Nelson, left, Maryann Bolsover, and board member Frank Cotter at last night's meeting of the board. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

Blue Wall Floor Tabled

(Continued from P. 1)

request for a permanent dance floor in the Blue Wall was tabled. The move was appropriated to a specific committee.

On February 21, Grinnan said he would present a statement detailing how many student employees were receiving financial aid.

Also requested in the February 14 minutes, was the appropriation of storage space behind the Candy Counter. It was estimated by the Finance Committee to cost less than $300.

Presently being debated, is the possibility of expanded bar facilities in the Campus Center Complex (back of the "Hatch").

Times were discussed when members of the Committee would be available to meet with Food Services staff for discussion on the proposal.

Frank Cotter, a member of the Board said nothing had been done to investigate the possibility of a campus tow truck. Currently, students are paying nearly $20 in towing fees to Anderson Towing for the return of their vehicles.

In the Finance Committee minutes of February 14, Mr. Terry Grinnan, manager of the Campus Center, reported that the budget for fiscal year 1974 was being prepared on schedule.

Grinnan also reported that there was $500,000 in surpluses from the previous fiscal years. This money can be applied towards:

1. Reducing the student fee next year
2. Major capital expenditures, such as the renovation of the Student Union
3. Subsidizing the added cost which permanent financing would incur when it is begun.

Grinnan described how the amount of the student fee is determined. Until now, it has been the difference between operating costs and revenues. The committee instructed Grinnan to produce the amount of space used by the various activities in the buildings.

"Symmetry Festival" At Smith

A "Symmetry Festival" - an opportunity for the college community and area residents to discover and explore some of the manifestations of symmetry - is the theme of the Smith College Vanderbilt Symposium, which will be held February 16 - 20 at the college.

The Festival is made possible by the Sarah Sanderson Vanderbilt Memorial Fund, established in 1955 to enrich the cultural and intellectual life of the college, and is under the direction of Marjorie L. Senechal, assistant professor of mathematics, George M. Fleck, associate professor of chemistry, and Allan Ludman, assistant professor of geology.

Throughout the Festival there will be a variety of exhibits in the McConnell Hall Foyer and Burton Hall Lobby. The exhibits will emphasize the many facets of symmetry with material from the arts, mathematics, literature and the sciences. Arthur Loeb of Harvard University will speak on "Color Symmetry and its Significance for Science" today at 11 a.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium.

One of the highlights of the Festival will be the lecture-demonstration of the Cambridge Court Dancers Saturday at 8 p.m. in Scott Gymnasium. The group, directed by Ingrid Brainard, will perform authentic 15th and 16th century dances. The performance will be followed by lessons in Renaissance dancing.

Mr. Loeb will give a second lecture at 4 p.m. Monday in the Browsing Room of the Neilson Library. His topic will be "A Renaissance Man in a Competitive Culture". That evening at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall faculty and students of the department of music will present Bach's "The Musical Offering". And on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Alice B. Dickinson, professor of mathematics, will offer a demonstration of "Change-ringing: Theory and Practice."

Amherst Election Tuesday

The Board of Selectmen announce that the Town Election, February 20, 1973 will take place in the respective precinct polling places in Amherst as follows:

Precinct I-Parish Hall, North Amherst
Precinct II-Fire Station-Rear
Precinct II-Odd Fellows Hall
Precinct IV-Masonic Building
Precinct V-Old Junior High Gymnasium, Lessey Street
Precinct VI-Munson Memorial Library Building, So. Amherst
Precinct VII-Amherst Auction Galleries
to vote on the following article:

Art. I. One Moderator for one year; one Selectman for three years; two members of the School Committee for three years; one Elector under Oliver Smith Will for one year; four Trustees of the Jones Library, two for three years, one for two years and one for one year; one member of the Redevelopment Authority for five years; also to elect Town Meeting Members as follows: Precinct I-six for three years; Precinct II-fifteen for three years, one for two years; Precinct III-seventeen for three years; Precinct IV-eight for three years, one for one year; Precinct V-ten for three years, one for one year; Precinct VI-seven for three years; two for two years; Precinct VII-seventeen for three years, one for one year.

The polls will be open at 12:00 Noon and close at 8:00 P.M.

Senate Recommends Dorm Janitors Area Controlled

By STEPHEN FINE

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate last night passed a motion recommending that control of the maintenance services in dormitories be transferred from Physical Plant to the Housing Authority's Residential Area Business Managers.

Mike Gregory, Chairperson of the committee, said the purpose of the motion was to give the people financially closest to the areas control over the people who work for them. "This is not getting more for your money, but rather getting things done faster around the dorm areas," he said.

The committee also examined a proposed guideline for the spending of dormitory rental income from the Housing Authority for support of academic programs within residence areas.

When asked by Mike Gregory what would happen if an area's programs exceeded the two dollar amount, Hampton said that, hypothetically, the program would have to be cut. Gregory responded by questioning whether an area's expenditure on educational equipment should be limited by the amount of people in the area.

One major restriction outlined in the proposed guidelines is that the Authority's monies would have to be used solely for residence hall educational purposes and that they could not be spent on the support of any academic department.

Charles Hampton, Financial Manager of Residence Halls for the Housing Administration, said that presently there was no policy for the expenditures of money on educational programs for the residential areas that these proposed guidelines were drawn up to meet an existing need.

He said that $18,000 had already been spent this year by dormitories on educational equipment. "The area governments buy educational equipment like blackboards under the category of entertainment," he said.

The major proposal drawn up by Hampton and Michael West, Assistant Dean of Students, is that the educational account for any area would be restricted in funding by the Housing and Building Authority to two dollars a bed. This would be put into an account called the Area Educational Budget.

"...There's A Great Deal Of Hurt In Your Heart..."

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—"How can you say it's a war without heroes," said Louise Mulligan of her husband and other returning prisoners of war, "when you look into their faces.

"They are the real heroes," said the attractive gray-eyed blonde in an interview in her home after her first visit in seven years with her husband, Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan Jr.

The prisoners, added the mother of six sons, "have a great message."

I hope it will help to bind some of the wounds the country has suffered from the Vietnam war.

"I hope the country will gain a greater strength through looking at them. They survived through their own stamina, their own strength and their own courage."

"There's no way," Mrs. Mulligan added, sitting in the den dotted with military emblems and pictures of jet aircraft, "that you can get back the lost years. But you can start anew.

"I won't say I feel bitterness. But the hurt . . . there's a great deal of hurt in your heart when someone you love so much is going through such trauma and pain."

Then she added:

"My husband feels he was privileged to serve his country. He's done his part. You don't look backward, you look forward."

Senate By-Election Results

Here are the results from yesterday's Student Senate by-elections:

WHEELER:	
Beth Chisholm	58
Bruce Lupien (write-in)	52
BROOKS:	
Rick Gildea	71
Ed Willins	41
write-ins	1
EMERSON:	
Mary Paulson (unopposed)	44
CASHIN:	
Albert Morel	42
Cassandra Williams	32
write-ins	1
DICKINSON:	
Betty Londergen	62
write-ins	12
BRETT:	
Greg Acone	34
Mike Buckley (write-in)	20
(Buckley may protest)	
Others	6
GRAYSON:	
Jeff Taggart	75
Mike Muldowney	62
Terri Witkowski	51
write-ins	1
CANCE:	
unreported	
COMMUTERS:	
unreported	

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In The Nation And The World

POWs 'Lived On Loyalty' In Captivity

Air Force Maj. Glendon W. Perkins, and his wife Kay, board an Air Force plane which will take them north to near Duluth, Minn., to visit his mother who is ill. Maj. and Mrs. Perkins were reunited early this morning after over six years of separation while he was a POW in North Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Operation Homecoming poured a steady stream of freed U.S. prisoners of war into their homeland Thursday.

One arrival said they "lived on loyalty" to their country during the dark days in Communist captivity.

Tears welled in the eyes of the first man back Thursday, Navy Capt. James B. Stockdale, as he thanked his countrymen for their loyalty to Americans held captive for years in Vietnam.

Limping off from the first of two planes arriving from Clark Air Base in the Philippines Thursday, he said, "The men who follow me down that ramp know what loyalty means because they have been living with loyalty, living on loyalty, the past several years.

He appeared gaunt and old beyond his 49 years–the last 7-1/2 of them a captive–as he added in a hesitating, emotion-filled voice: "Loyalty to each other, loyalty to the military ethic, loyalty to our commander in chief."

Stockdale, who later flew on to San Diego for a reunion with his wife and four sons, paused and continued: "As the poet said 4,000 years ago, 'There is nothing to sweet as to return from the sea and hear the sound of raindrops on the roof.'"

Then, after another pause, he said, "America, America, God shed His grace on thee."

Each craft flying back Thursday carried 20 repatriates, as did another which returned Wednesday–a total of 60. All came 8,010 miles across the Pacific from Clark, where 142 former prisoners tasted their first freedom after their release Monday.

Two other men returned early on special flights Tuesday because of illnesses in their families.

The first Starlifter to land Thursday carried Army Capt. Johnnie Ray, 25, Pauls Valley, Okla., the first Viet Cong captive to return. All the previous returnees had come from the so-called "Hanoi Hilton" prison in the north.

The second craft touched down 45 minutes after the 20 men on the first plane were flown on to military hospitals throughout the country.

At Clark, officials announced that three Starlifter jets would fly 60 more men toward home Friday. Clark also prepared to receive 20 additional prisoners Hanoi said would be released soon, leaving 399 men still in Communist hands.

One of the men aboard the second plane to arrive at Travis Thursday declined to get off when it landed, as has been customary with the other men.

A military spokesman quoted Army Pvt. Ferdinand Rodriguez of Brooklyn, N.Y., as saying, "I'm sorry, I don't want to get off. I don't feel well."

Military authorities declined to discuss his condition further.

Rodriguez, a 24-year-old Puerto Rico native captured in South Vietnam April 14, 1968, stayed aboard the giant jet, which later continued with 13 others toward military hospitals in the East.

11 States Exempt POWs From Tax

By KRISTIN LILJEHOLM
Associated Press Writer

Freed prisoners of war returning to homes in some states will find themselves liberated from a burden most of their fellow citizens face this year: payment of state income taxes.

In Maryland, Nebraska and Wisconsin, state income tax laws are based on the federal law which last April exempted military pay due POWs and the missing in action from taxes during their imprisonment. And in Oklahoma a law exempting POWs from state income taxes during their time in prison has been on the books since 1971.

Legislative action is underway in six more states--California, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, North Carolina and Pennsylvania--to pass similar tax forgiveness bills.

No one was sure how many men in Minnesota would be affected by such a law. "It's only a handful--but it's a significant handful," a governor's aide said.

California has 278 men listed as POWs or MIAs, more than any other state, according to Air Force Col. Chester Taylor. He testified this week in support of the California bill, which Gov. Ronald Reagan has said he will sign into law "just as quickly as I can get it onto my desk."

In Pennsylvania, where a state law already exempts income of servicemen in combat zones from the 2.3 per cent state tax, the legislature is making "doubly certain" POWs are covered with a new bill introduced in the House on Tuesday.

The situation is different in Indiana and most other states.

Indiana's Deputy Revenue Commissioner Virgil B. Berry noted high-ranking POWs coming home to the Hoosier State could find themselves owing as much as $800 in state adjusted gross income tax. That would be the case, for instance, of an officer held for six years who had about $70,000 coming in back pay.

The state's present exemptions--including $2,000 a year for servicemen--would amount to only $30,000 over the six years for the officer, Berry said.

But in Indiana, as in nine other states, the returnees will find other legislative gifts in the form of cash bonuses or tuition breaks at state universities.

Rodgers Asks Congress For Aid To North Viets

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Thursday for congressional approval of postwar aid to North Vietnam and for healing of the wounds at home caused by the long Southeast Asian conflict.

Rogers predicted that reluctant legislators will in the end be persuaded to make an administration— sought "small investment" in postwar reconstruction help to all of Indochina. He portrayed this as needed for a lasting peace.

In an emotional defense of administration policies of refusing amnesty to draft-dodgers and deserters while advocating reconciliation with the former enemy, Rogers told a news conference:

"As far as the administration is concerned, we want very much to get on with the business of peace and reconstruction here."

"And I can't think of anything that gets us off to a better start than to watch these returning POWs. If that doesn't make America proud, then I don't know what will.

"I think it is time that all of us took a little pride in our country."

Rogers' 50-minute meeting with reporters preceded his departure late next week for the Vietnam peace guarantee conference that opens in Paris Feb. 26.

He remained optimistic about the carrying-through of the peace accord despite repeated allegations of cease-fire violations. He pictured current outbreaks of fighting in parts of South Vietnam as expected "local squabbles" and added: "We are confident the cease-fire will be carried out and will be effective in South Vietnam..."

He also said he expects and hopes that a cease-fire agreement will be reached in neighboring Laos by the end of next week.

In wide-ranging remarks Rogers made these other points:

—The U.S.-Cuba antihijacking agreement he signed Thursday morning means "there will be no safe haven for hijackers either in Cuba or the United States."

But the accord does not signal a change in over-all U.S. policy toward the Communist Castro regime. On the possibility of Washington-Havana reconciliation, he said the Cuban government is continuing its antagonistic posture toward the United States and "we don't note any change in the Cuban attitude."

In Brief

US Bombing in Laos Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon disclosed Thursday that U.S. bombers have intensified strikes against Communist-led forces trying to drive Laotian government troops out of key positions before an expected cease-fire.

Maj. Gen. Daniel James told newsmen that American pilots have flown about 100 more daily strikes this week than they did last week "because of increased enemy activity and further requests for assistance by the Royal Lao government."

Nixon Proposes Ecology Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Thursday proposed new legislation to permit establishment of protected wilderness areas in the eastern states, set federal safety standards for drinking water, and regulate commercial fishing off U.S. coasts.

The new proposals were included in the President's 1973 message to Congress on environment and resources, which, for the most part, urged Congressional action on bills previously proposed.

Including agriculture within "resources," Nixon also proposed to eliminate within a few years direct federal subsidy payments for farm production.

But he proposed to retain the system of federal payments for farmland which is idled to prevent over- production.

Rail Pact Could Set Example

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Officials of both the Providence and Worcester Railroad Co. and the United Transportation Union said Thursday a contract signed by the two parties could serve as a model for other rail contracts.

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US, Cuba Hijack Accord

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — the United States and Cuba signed an agreement Thursday to prosecute or extradite future hijackers.

But the five-year accord signed separately in Washington and Havana retained the traditional American policy of sheltering political refugees.

Because it was an executive agreement and not a treaty, the document did not require Senate ratification and went into effect immediately.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who signed the agreement for the United States, said it served notice to hijackers that they will have "no safe haven" in the United States or Cuba.

The agreement, signed simultaneously by Rogers in his office here and Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa in Havana, defines a hijacker as "any person who hereafter seizes, removes, appropriates or diverts from its normal route or activities an aircraft or vessel registered under the laws of one of the parties and brings it to the territory of the other party."

Such a person, the agreement provides, "shall either be returned to the party of registry...to be tried by the courts of that party in conformity with its laws or be brought before the courts of the party whose territory was reached for trial."

Rogers told reporters later, "I expect there will be more prosecutions than extraditions," indicating that hijackers can expect to serve their sentences in foreign prisons.

Both countries pledged to try hijackers under existing laws providing "the most severe penalty according to the circumstances and the seriousness of the acts."

One possible loophole was closed by a clause stating that extradition is mandatory if the hijacker has not broken the laws of the nation to which he fled.

Regarding political asylum, the agreement says a nation receiving a refugee "may take into consideration any extenuating or mitigating circumstances in those cases in which the persons responsible for the acts were being sought for strictly political reasons and were in real and imminent danger of death without a viable alternative for leaving the country."

This does not apply, however, if the refugee extorted money or threatened to harm "the members of the crew, passengers, or other persons in connection with the hijacking."

When asked if the tight restrictions on defining a political refugee had limited the right to grant political asylum, U.S. officials said they had not because the country receiving such a person would determine of its own if the conditions required the refugee to flee.

US Dollar Value Steadies; Selling Wave Crisis Over

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. dollar steadied on Europe's money markets Thursday for the first time since it was devalued Monday night, suggesting that the world monetary crisis of the past two weeks is coming to an end.

Bankers and other financial sources interviewed here warned that a number of uncertainties remain which could well keep money markets unsettled for the next few days or even weeks. But none predicted a further crisis selling wave of dollars in the immediate future such as the one last week which forced Washington to devalue.

Foreign exchange dealers said there were signs that money markets were adjusting to the dollar's new exchange rates after the 10 per cent devaluation. These rates include a permitted high or ceiling level, a central level of parity, and a permitted low or floor level.

Most of the world's leading foreign exchange markets were closed Monday and Tuesday. When they reopened Wednesday, the devalued dollar started generally at the new ceiling rates and moved mover or less steadily down. But in much of Europe on Thursday the dollar began moving back up toward the new ceiling rates.

The dollar improved in Frankfurt, London, Paris, Amsterdam and Milan. It fell in Brussels, Zurich and Tokyo. The generally steady pattern, however, was the dollar's best daily performance this month.

Gold, however, hit record highs in Europe for the second straight day.

"An ominous sign," a French banker said. "Confidence hasn't yet been restored."

Normally, a rapidly rising gold price is a sign of lagging confidence in European centers gold jumped more than a dollar an ounce Thursday to close at record highs of $73.37 in Zurich, $73.62 in London and $75.28 in Paris.

A rise in gold prices, however, had been generally expected as one result of the dollar devaluation. It remained to be seen whether the gold market activity by itself would touch off more monetary trouble.

Orange Moon Soil 3 Billion Years Old

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP)—The orange soil that evoked a burst of excitement from the Apollo 17 astronauts on the moon has turned out to be billions of years older than astronaut-geologist Harrison H. Schmitt thought it was.

"That's the big surprise," said Dr. Oliver Schaeffer, head of a lunar analysis team, at a news conference Thursday. "It really looked like you had something young."

The team of scientists at the State University of New York at Stony Brook placed the age of the orange soil at 3.71 billion years. Schmitt told a news conference last Jan. 5 it looked about 10 million years old.

The orange soil came from an area with a dark mantle near Shorty Crater in the Taurus-Littrow Valley that looked as though it were of volcanic origin.

If the orange soil were only 10 million years old, or even somewhat older, that would have been evidence of volcanic activity in the relatively recent past. The 3.71-billion-year age, however, suggests that volcanic activity stopped long ago.

"It can now be reasonably stated," Schaeffer said, "that volcanism on the moon was a phenomena which ended about three billion years ago."

Schaeffer said the orange dust likely reached the surface by being dug up by the impact of a meteor or meteorite.

The orange soil looks more a very dark red and black under normal earth lighting but under a microscope about half the grains do appear somewhat orange and the other half black. The color comes from the high titanium and iron content of the glass.

A basalt fragment found near the Shorty Crater was dated at 3.76 million years, indicating that both the orange soil and the surrounding lunar surface crystallized at about the same time, Schaeffer said.

The orange soil was among 249 pounds of rocks brought back from the Apollo 17 lunar exploration, that last planned Apollo flight to the moon, which ended with a flawless splashdown last Dec. 19.

The oldest lunar sample, returned from highlands by Apollo 16, was dated at 4.25 billion years.

In the dating process, a .1 gram sample was exposed to radiation at the nearby Brookhaven National Laboratory to convert potassium 39 to the rare gas argon 39. The sample was then analyzed at Stony Brook to measure the relative content of the argon 39 and argon 40 which is produced naturally over the ages.

The 3.71 billion-year figure was pronounced accurate to within plus or minus 60 million years.

US Troop Level In Nam Lowest

SAIGON (AP)—American troop strength in Vietnam has fallen to its lowest level in nearly a decade and the United States is fast approaching the halfway mark in getting all its military forces out by the March 28 deadline, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The command said another 1,465 American troops were withdrawn during the last four days, dropping the U.S. troop level to 15,744. That is the lowest since July 1963.

At peak strength in April 1969—almost four years ago—543,000 U.S. troops were in Vietnam. That had dropped to 23,000 by the time the cease-fire officially went into effect Jan. 28.

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Returning POW Shows His Colors

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—Capt. Galand D. Kramer is taking home Friday a unique souvenir from his prison camp in North Vietnam for his 9-year-old son, Todd—a secretly made sign that says: "God Bless America and Nixon."

Kramer, 31, from Tulsa, Okla., a POW since he was shot down over North Vietnam July 12, 1966, shocked and delighted American officials at Hanoi and Clark Monday when he pulled a handkerchief with the blue lettering out of his pocket and waved it.

American officers in Hanoi were stunned when they saw Karmer, who was lined up with 115 other POWs ready to be released, enthusiastically wave it for about 30 seconds. The officers were worried that North Vietnamese officials might pull Kramer out of line and refuse to release him because of the act.

"It was an expression of my feelings and I wanted them, the North Vietnamese, to know about it," Kramer recalled in an interview Thursday.

A senior officer who was in Hanoi when Kramer pulled the sign out recalled: "We were worried. The kid had a lot of guts."

But nothing happened and three hours later Kramer stepped out onto the hot concrete tarmac at Clark and again flashed the sign, along with a big grin, as he walked from the plane to a waiting hospital bus.

Food Leads Price Rise

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices went up sharply in January for the second straight month, the government said Thursday, with the price of food leading the increases.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the wholesale price index rose 1.3 per cent on an unadjusted basis last month and 1.1 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis. Although the rise was smaller than that of December, it was still a big jump in prices at the wholesale level.

The bureau said that prices of farm products and processed foods went up by 3.3 per cent. Adjusted for seasonal variations, the BLS figured this increase at 2.9 per cent.

The bureau noted significant price rises for meats, fresh vegetables, eggs and processed poultry.

Also, there were big rises in such farm products as livestock, live poultry plant and animal fibers, milk and wheat.

The report presaged price increases in these items at the retail level.

The BLS blamed the January increase in food prices on the impact of severe weather and strong export demand.

During the six months that ended in January, wholesale prices of farm products and processed foods and feeds went up at an annual rate of 26.2 per cent. In the last three months ending in January, they have gone up at an annual rate of 45.1 per cent, the report said.

During the period of wage and price controls, food prices at the wholesale level rose by 16.4 per cent, the BLS added.

The January rise is likely to mean sharp increases in the consumer price index in the next few months. The administration has forecast that prices will fall to an annual rate of increase of about 2.5 per cent by the end of the year.

Meantime, a panel of economists for the Business Council reported that it expected inflation to average about 3.5 per cent for 1972. This would be higher than the 3 per cent predicted by the Nixon administration. Prices rose by 3 per cent in 1972.

Free Tax Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will assist, free of charge, all students and staff with their 1972 State and Federal Tax Forms. Suffolk Room of the Student Union, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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New England News Digest

Boston Man Held in Coed Death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A Boston man arraigned under tight security in the strangling death of Boston University coed Damaris Synge Gillispie pleaded innocent in Middlesex Superior Court Thursday.

Anthony Jackson, 33, charged with murder and kidnap, was ordered held without bail. No trial date was set.

Miss Gillispie, 22, disappeared when she left her Cambridge apartment Nov. 29 to hitch a ride to her part-time job as a waitress in a Boston jazz club. Her nude, decomposed body was found in woods north of Boston Feb. 3.

She is one of eight young women to die of strangulation or suffocation in the Boston area since last summer. All the cases remain unsolved.

POW To Boston

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)—The Boston Naval Hospital here was expected to receive its first former prisoner of war early Friday with the arrival of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Leonard C. Eastman, Navy officials said Thursday. Lt. Cmdr. William J. North said Eastman, 39, who was shot down June 21, 1966 while flying a reconnaissance mission over North Vietnam, was due to land at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station about 12:30 a.m., and would be brought to the Naval Hospital by car.

Crib Deaths Investigation

BOSTON (AP)—More than 10,000 infants continue to die each year in this country from a disease known commonly as crib deaths, and researchers say they do not know what is the cause of the mysterious ailment that has claimed children's lives since Biblical times.

Two University of Washington researchers, speaking at a Boston seminar which is being conducted this week at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, say crib deaths appear to be continuing at the same incidence they have for years, claiming three infants out of every 1,000 live births.

The disease, in which babies die quietly in their sleep without showing any symptoms or giving their parents any warning, has been around since "Biblical times," a spokesman said.

Studds Heads 200-Year Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gerry. E. Studds, D-Mass., has been appointed to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Studds replaced Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., on the commission. Burke asked to be replaced because of his work on the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., also serves on the commission.

Boston State Takeover Ends

BOSTON (AP)—About a dozen women students Thursday afternoon left the central communications center in the Boston State College administration building after the administration agreed to give serious consideration to various demands.

One of the demands was establishment of a day care center for the children of faculty members, students and staff. The administration said a faculty committee would look into the feasibility of obtaining federal funding for the project. The administration also agreed on amnesty for the demonstrators and promised to set aside a room for a women's center.

The women also asked that 50 per cent of all athletic fees be allocated for women's athletics. President Kermit Morrissey said this would be taken under consideration.

On another point, the ending of salary differentials between men and women faculty members, Morrissey said this is already being investigated in a number of state colleges.

Meir at Brandeis

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Brandeis University announced Thursday that Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir will be at Brandeis in early March to accept an honorary degree during a campus convocation marking the dual 25th anniversaries of the university and the state of Israel.

University president Marver H. Bernstein said, "In honoring Prime Minister Meir, Brandeis is not only paying tribute to an extraordinary woman, but also to the state of Israel and to Brandeis University itself, both of which were but dreams a mere quarter-century ago."

Revere Detective Shot

REVERE, Mass. (AP)—A Revere detective who was shot trying to stop a holdup was in poor condition at Massachusetts General Hospital Thursday following emergency surgery Wednesday night to remove a blood clot in his brain.

Detective Joseph Moretti, 49, had first undergone surgery Tuesday night when he was brought to the hospital suffering from a shotgun blast which caught him on the left side of the face.

Testimony Reveals Ellsberg Authorized To Take Papers

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When Daniel Ellsberg picked up copies of the Pentagon Papers in Washington, D.C. in 1969, security officers at the Rand Corp. ignored most government security manual rules for handling of top-secret documents, a defense attorney showed Thursday.

On cross-examination by attorney Leonard Boudin, a Rand security officer testified that a thorough search of Rand's files failed to produce the required top-secret records which were required if the Pentagon Papers were to be treated as top secret.

Rand security chief Richard Best said the only form on file regarding the transaction was a "courier designation" which declared Ellsberg was authorized to get the Pentagon's secret study of the Vietnam war. But he said no record was made by the top secret control officer, no special cover sheets were placed on the documents and no top-secret control number was given to the papers. Jurors were then shown pages from the manuals which required all these provisions for handling of top-secret documents.

Boudin was attempting to show the government's two latest pieces of evidence—the Defense Department's industrial security manual and the Rand Corp.'s security manual—did not apply to the Pentagon Papers. His contention is that Ellsberg didn't violate any rules in the books because they didn't apply.

The government won admission of the manuals on Wednesday over heated defense objections. A key defense contention at the trial is that the copies of the Pentagon Papers used by Ellsberg were not sent to Rand for any government work but rather for storage by three "private parties"—defense department officials who were leaving government. They say the three officials gave Ellsberg permission to see the Papers.

Ellsberg, 41, and Anthony Russo, 36, both former researchers at the Rand "think tank" in Santa Monica, Calif., are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon study which was later leaked to news media.

Prices, Skirts Surprise POW

By JEANNINE YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The wife of an ex-POW, emerging from a happy reunion, reported Thursday her husband was surprised by high prices and short skirts, and somewhat distressed by antiwar activities.

Helen Brunstrom of Tacoma, Wash., said the only sad part of her reunion Wednesday with her husband, Air Force Lt. Col. Alan Brunstrom, was finding a shabby pair of sandals he had worn in the prison camp and a tiny tin cup and spoon that was "all he ate with for seven years."

When she pulled them from his duffle bag, she said, her husband told her, "Put those things away and don't ever touch them again."

Mrs. Brunstrom described her reunion at a news conference with the wives of Air Force Lt. William Arcuri of Yuba City, Calif., and Air Force Capt. Terry Geloneck of Beale AFB, Calif.

Geloneck and Arcuri were copilots of a B52 bomber shot down last December over North Vietnam.

Mrs. Brunstrom said her husband thought the December bombings helped win his release and added that he had told her the POWs had been unhappy with antiwar activities in the United States.

"Over-all, the husbands didn't appreciate the antiwar activities of their relatives. The men weren't too proud of that," Mrs. Brunstrom said. She did not elaborate.

The wives said their husbands repeatedly told them that patriotism had buoyed their spirits in prison. All three plan to continue their military careers, they said.

Asked about her husband's reaction to changes in the United States since his capture 82 months ago on April 22, 1966, Mrs. Brunstrom, 39, replied: "He was amazed at how short all the skirts are. Yes, I did get a little jealous about that."

She said her husband was most surprised at the prices when they shopped for clothing at the base store Wednesday night.

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Wood Says 'Hard Times' Are Coming

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Robert C. Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts, Thursday said public higher education is in for "hard times" under the Nixon administration.

Wood said Nixon's budget proposal for the next fiscal year represents a policy in which "you give with one hand and take with the other."

Increases in federal funding for some programs such as revenue sharing, he said, are more than offset with cuts in other areas. The UMass president predicted that the university would lose $3 million in federal funds under the President's budget proposal.

Wood added that local elected officials are faced with a "difficult balancing act" because they will be expected to pick up the costs of programs such as model cities while holding down the tax rate.

How many ways to serve?

DOZENS!

Representatives of various community agencies will be at the Student Union Lobby, Tuesday, Feb. 20 between 1 & 5 p.m. to speak to you. If you can spare a few hours a week, there'll be folks that can help you out.

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Free egg rolls - Wed.

South Sea Islanders this week

directly from California

A concept evolving, involving individuals in movement, shaping a delightful and rejuvenating experience–Harlem Dance Theatre. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

'Mr. Peepers' Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comedian Wally Cox, the meek, bespectacled Mr. Peepers on a popular television series in the early 1950s, was found dead of a heart attack in his home Thursday. He was 48.

Cox was found sprawled on his bed about 7:30 by his wife, Patricia. After an autopsy, county Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi said death was due to a coronary occlusion, a heart malfunction.

Cox was a regular on a current television quiz show, "Hollywood Squares," but he was best known for his portrayal of the shy science teacher, Robinson Peepers, on television 20 years ago.

"I wish people would forget Mr. Peepers," Cox said recently. "Peepers was just one character I played."

"Mr. Peepers" was popular in 1953, but lost favor in 1954 and was canceled in 1955.

Cox starred in another television series, "The Adventures of Hiram Holliday," in 1956, and later appeared in Las Vegas night clubs and made numerous television panel and quiz show appearances, but remained, to the public, the owlish Mr. Peepers.

When he wasn't performing, Cox would spend long hours hiking through the Hollywood Hills, collecting insects, including black widow spiders. He enjoyed electronics, sculpture, music, semantics and handcrafts.

Born in Detroit, Mich., he attended the City College of New York. After a stint in the Army in World War II, he sold men's jewelry, then in 1948 began performing in New York night clubs. He got a role in a Broadway play, "Dance Me a Song," and in 1952 was tapped for the role of Mr. Peepers.

Child Psychiatrists Cite POW Children's Problems

By DEE WEDEMEYER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Child psychiatrists say the initial joy for children whose prisoner-of-war fathers are returning can turn to resentment, anger, guilt and even depression as they try io adjust to having a father at home.

Though military psychiatrists have been instructed by the Department of Defense not to comment on psychological problems of the children, civilian psychiatrists said their problems would not be unrelated to those of any child missing a father for a long period of time.

Some will come face to face with a father they have idealized so much he could not possibly live up to their expectations, said the child psychiatrists.

Others may suffer all the pangs that the child of a celebrity might have or, on the other hand, miss the limelight of being a special POW child.

While some children may have suffered from not having had a masculine model, others may feel guilty for transferring their loyalty to another male figure.

"There's every reason to think there will be mixed feelings about this change," said Dr. Jerry Wiener, director of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at Emory University Medical School, Atlanta.

"There's obviously joy and pleasure and happiness, but it is not unusual for there to be other feelings, and the children should not feel guilty about them. The more parents can be aware of this, the more they will be able to help the children with their guilt feelings."

Most specialists agree a lot depends on the child's age when his father left, and the length of time the father was gone.

"The longer his father is away the more the child imagines what his father might be like," explained Dr. Richard M. Silberstein, director of psychiatry at St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond, on New York's Staten Island.

Silberstein said a child who has missed the discipline of a father may discipline himself more stringently than his father ever would have. If a new relationship with his father is not established, the child could grow up to be a rigid, rule-bound person.

A child whose father has disappeared during the years when he feels competition for his mother's attention—generally ages 3 to 6—may secretly feel it is his fault his father left.

The potential for guilt is also great where a child resents having to share his mother's attention with the father.

Correction

On the referendum item concerning the electoral college: Southwest Assembly and Commuter Assembly Executive Council get 9 votes each; the Northeast, Central, Orchard Hill, and Sylvan Area Governments as well as the Greek Council get 6 votes each. There are 7 area governments in all.

POWs Return To Rest, Reunions

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press WRITER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three freed prisoners of war, one quoted as saying he'd kill his Viet Cong captors if he ever saw them again, headed for Philadelphia area hospitals Thursday night for rest and recuperation and a joyful reunion with their families.

Army Capt. George K. Wanat, Jr., 27, of Foxboro, Mass., and Pvt. Ferdinand Rodriquex, 24, of Brooklyn, N.Y., will undergo treatment and debriefing at the Valley Forge General Hospital in suburban Phoenixville, while Cmdr. Robert D. Doremus, 40, of Montclair, N.J., will be the first returned POW brought to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

All three left Clark Air Base in the Philippines Wednesday night, then switched planes in California Thursday afternoon for the cross-country flight. There will be stops at Washington, D.C., and McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey–dropping off other POWs–before helicopters carry them to the hospitals from McGuire, probably around midnight.

"It is possible that one of the men may make some kind of public statement on arrival at Valley Forge," said Col. William S. Mullins, who is in charge of arrangements at that Army facility.

"Then Wanat and Rodriquez will be driven–in ambulances if necessary–to a ward in the main building to greet their families. This reunion will be private."

A Navy spokesman said Doremus will be shielded from the news media, following some photographs on arrival. He said that ever Doremus' older brother, Warren Jr., a Rochester, N.Y., newsman will be barred from the family reunion.

Greeting Wanat will be his wife, Gretchen, 26–the couple were married just eight months when he left for the war–his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wanat, Sr., Waterford, Conn., and six sisters and a brother.

Doremus's wife, Dinah, and three children–Karen, Robert and Barbara–and his parents will welcome him in his room in the top floor of the Naval Hospital in South Philadelphia.

Rodriquez, to be settled in a nearby room, will be met by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriquez, and his brother Juan.

An extensive medical evaluation, expected to take several days, begins Friday morning. None of the returnees are expected to discuss their experiences with newsmen unless they get medical and Defense Department clearance.

FBI Investigates 'Doubted' Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating whether whoever left behind a tiny transmitter was really trying to bug the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The committee's people frankly doubted it. The FBI wasn't talking.

Chairman Thomas E. Doc Morgan, D-Pa., said Thursday the "sophisticated transmitter with self-contained microphone and batteries" the size of a pack of cigarettes was found lying openly on top of a table in the committee's main hearing room Monday morning.

A staff member said the gray metallic transmitter had no tape or other evidence of having once been hidden under a table or chair when an aide walked past the table Monday and saw it lying there.

But he said the entire investigation had been turned over to the FBI and he could not be sure a janitor, for example, had not jostled it from a hiding place and put it on the table.

Volunteers Needed at Westfield Detention Center

Westfield needs volunteers who are willing to spend a few hours a day, any day of the week, at the Detention Center. We need people with their own means of transportation. Presently there are twenty people who need rides at various times during the week. If you're interested in Juvenile Delinquency come to RSO 122 in the Campus Center. The J.O.E. program will reimburse travelling expenses.

WANTED

THE WESTEN OMLETTE

FRONT VIEW SIDE VIEW

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

A Good Code

The student Senate has approved a new Student Code of Conduct which is pending approval by the Board of Trustees. The Student Code of Conduct now in effect was written in 1966. Hence, the new code, in keeping with the times, displays a far more liberal and updated set of values.

The difference between the two codes is essentially this: the present code is founded on the principle that the University should act **in loco parentis**, and its function should be to control students; the new code is designed mainly to protect students, and to prevent students from infringing upon the rights of other students.

The Preamble to the new code reads, in part: "The ultimate values that should govern behaviour in any community are a loving convern for one's brothers and sisters, and kindness in our dealings with each other . . . This code is intended to set minimum standards of behaviour that are essential for the protection of each individual and to provide a recourse for those who feel that their rights have been violated."

We feel that this should be the primary purpose of any set of laws which govern human behavior. We therefore urge the Board of Trustees to approve the new Student Code of Conduct.

Steve Anderson

Check Cashing Hassles

With the increasing frequency, the check cashing service in the Student Union has been running out of money on the weekends. Usually the money lasts until Sunday night although it has dissipated as early as Saturday. This has caused considerable discomfort for students who rely on the service for money to eat on Sunday nights. There are few things more disturbing than walking down to the Hatch to eat and then finding out that you can't cash a check.

The people who operate the check cashing service, the same people who run the Campus Center, are doing something to remedy the situation. The amount of money that is available to cash checks comes from a fixed fund amount. Whitmore has alloted a maximum sum that can be used to cash checks on any day. Each day, so much money is set aside to cash checks except on the weekends when no additional funds are available. This is further complicated by the abundance of payroll checks that students cash on Fridays. An attempt to remedy this by going to the bank twice on Friday, in the morning and afternoon, to turn all the checks cashed into money has proven unsuccessful.

The CC people have decided to attempt to solve this by using the values of the checks cashed at the Student Union and the University Store. As of January 19th, about $8,000 in bogus checks were still with us. What may happen is that the value of the rubber checks will become an accounts receivable and cash will be added to the check cashing pool. This means that eight thousand dollars will be taken from a general fund and added to the cashing service, and as the money for the rubber checks is collected it will be returned to the general fund. About two hundred dollars in bad checks are still being cashed everyday.

Very little can be done that is both practical and legal to catch someone who passes a bad check, until his name appears on the bum check list. Whitmore has restricted the powers of the people who run the service until they are practically non-existent. After your name finds its way to the black list, you will be prevented from using the service and requested to make amends. Usually if a check bounces when the CC sends it to your bank they will send it back a few times to make sure that it wasn't just an accident. If you pass three bad checks at UMass you will be prevented from using the check cashing service the rest of your University career. If you do not cash another check after your name appears on the bogus list the CC will send you, and your parents, letters and assorted literature over the summer. They can not do more because of the limits Whitmore has placed on their authority. There are some people who owe the service a considerable sum of money like a couple hundred dollars.

The Student Judicial will be asked to start some action to recover the lost funds. The Judiciary may decide to hold grades, refuse transcripts or prevent registration to someone on the bogus check list. Merchants downtown have people who pass bad checks arrested; the Judiciary could decide to do the same.

Writing bad checks is not ripping off some rich banker back home; the Campus Center gets stuck with the loss. This loss doesn't help us any when the Campus Center Fees are computed for the next year. Precautions are taken to prevent the passing of forged checks; the cameras do have film in them and have been used to help apprehend forgers.

While it is a good idea to collect the money lost because of bad checks; the solution to the lack of funds on the weekends should not lie there. It is at best a temporary solution. The Campus Center should work out a new agreement with Whitmore that would make more money available to the check cashing service over the weekends. The Campus Center must be given more power to recover bad checks. Grades, schedules, transcripts and financial aid should be denied to anyone who is on the bad check list. Warrants for arrest might even be served to those who have written many rubber checks.

Steve Anderson is an MDC editorial columnist.

George Scheurer

Reply To Eric Walgren

Eric Walgren has cast himself as a leader of social change through radical action and that George Scheurer was a liberal follower who would rather support righteous change after the risk was over. He also stated that, "Now having no radical to follow he (Scheurer) has nothing to accomplish."

Let's compare that vindictive statement with reality, something that Eric should try to see a little more of.

The first student to run for Selectperson was John "Hawkeye" MacGillveray. I initiated and managed his campaign. It was around one year ago that the issue of election scheduling and intercession came up. I was the first person to challenge the Town of Amherst on this issue.

Eric claimed that I "backed off (my) protest when the going got rough and unpopular with middle-aged voters." That must refer to my unwillingness to join his suit against the Town of Amherst. According to a telephone conversation I had with a lawyer who aided Eric in his suit, it is being filed at no court cost to the "pauper" plaintiff. If I were to join the suit I would be required to pay these charges. I simply cannot afford it. Eric knows all of this information and we have talked about this in the **Collegian** office, but it suited his purpose to ignore it.

I won't take the space to document all I have done on this issue, but let me add another example. After speaking to the Amherst Democratic Town Committee, I sent every member a photostatic copy of an article in last year's Daily Hampshire Gazette. The article help to prove the contended point that the students were not around to participate in the caucus, and the present Board of Selectmen should have thought of that for this year's election. Does that sound like something avoiding the "middle-aged voters?"

If the Peace Movement is an example of change through radical action, then I am not a "liberal follower", but a "righteous radical". Yet, I do not have a desire to inflate my self-righteousness. But I do feel compelled to say that Eric doesn't know what or who he is talking about.

In El Paso, Texas, I helped organize G.I.'s for Peace while I was an active duty serviceman. I worked on the Legal Committee and on the staff of the **Gigline**. After four out of four previous chairmen of this grop were transferred (one to Germany as a Clerk while he had a broken wrist and three under armed guard to Vietnam) I decided to accept the Chairmanship of this group. As Chairman I initiated a Congressional investigation of the Fort Bliss Stockade. This was covered in Nations magazine and had the help of the local AFSC and Senator George McGovern's office. I was then transferred to Fairbanks, Alaska...on a mountain...at -35 F. I then became the next chairman of United Servicemen of Alaska and continued my activity. I won't detail the remainder of "dutiful following" in the Peace Movement, but let me summarize some of it. Chairman of Veterans for Peace, Member of VVAW and participant in Operation Duey Canyon 3, one of and one of the organizers of the first Westover Air Force Base demonstrations.

Eric, you do waste my time, but you are entitled to your opinion and its expression. At the same time, you do have an ' obligation to the people who read what you write to have some facts to back up your analysis. I would suggest that in their absence and by your actions, you appear to me to be a political manipulator in the spirit of Richard Nixon who would use any means to discredit the opposition.

There is much to accomplish for Amherst in the areas of Rent Control, Growth and pollution, Child Care, Mass transit, Taxes and more, but I need your help. Vote on Tuesday, February 20, for George B. Scheurer for Selectman.

George Scheurer is a candidate for Selectman for the Town of Amherst.

Bob Estelle

U.S. Is Dying

The United States is dying, slowly but surely. It is dying simply because of the actions of its own government.

In creating our constitution, our founding fathers gave us a limited government which was designed to protect the individual liberties and rights of the common man. Under this limited government, the common man has had more freedom than under any monarchy, or any other type of government.

But since the days of President Woodrow Wilson, America has been moving towards a system of total government which has been eating away at our free enterprise system, which is the only economic system that can work under a limited government, and has all but destroyed the rights and liberties guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

To make a long story short, this is what has happened over the years:

1) In 1913, the Federal Reserve was created as a guarantee against inflation or depression but instead has been the primary source of inflation and, even though it is a private system, it has been controlling the U.S. economy since its inception.

2) In 1945, the United Nations was created with the full purpose of spreading Communism at the expense of the United States. In 1971, the U.N. revealed its true color by admitting the brutal Communist government of Red China and expelling the civilized government of Nationalist China. It should be remembered that the author of the U.N. Charter, Alger Hiss, was revealed as a member of the Communist Party and was convicted in 1950 for perjury in relation to his activities in the U.S. State Depatment.

3) The Supreme Court, under the leadership of Earl Warren, has, since 1954 (Brown vs. Board of Education) usurped powers given to the states and the people as well as giving "rights" to criminals at the expense of those who have been victimized by these same criminals.

Basically, these events set the stage for the Nixon Administration to communize the United States. What Nixon wants is to set up a system of total government, with himself as the head of it. This is what Nixon is doing to bring about such a situation:

1) His administration has passed the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OSHA) which is designed to take what is left of our free enterprise system and have it ruled, regulated and ruined by government bureaucrats. This is one of Mr. Nixon's biggest steps in establishing himsslf as the dictator of the United States.

2) He is trying to bring about a national police force to replace our local police. I shouldn't have to tell you that this is one of the things any dictator needs to stay in power.

3) He will do everything he can to aid Communist governments at the expense of anti-Communist governments. This will be done so that Nixon can assume leadership of a one-world totalitarian state.

There is a lot more to what I have mentioned and there certainly are more factors involved than what is stated above. But yes, Richard Nixon is killing the United States. And each and every American owes it to himself to find out how and why Richard Nixon is doing what he is. It is also the duty of every loayal American to find out all he can about the ruthless conspiracy to destroy America known as Communism. He should also acquaint himself with the theories by which our free enterprise system should be working.

The United States is dying. But it need not die. And it will not die if enough concerned, patriotic Americans act to stop Richard Nixon so that the United States may be saved by letting it return to the system of limited government which was set up by our founding fathers. But all concerned parties should do their part to save the United States. And this is something where Mr. Average Citizen can pass the buck, for any reason, and hope that the politicians take care of it. For in this case, Mr. Average Citizen, the buck stops with you.

Bob Estelle is an MDC editorial columnist.

BLAH, BLAH, BLAH • see pages 20 & 21

Poor Richard's

volume two, number sixteen february 16, 1973

He's lonely now, but wait until March 1st.

The Minuteman Tavern?

By Ken Sulin

March 1, 1973, marks the beginning of a controversial issue that's been bouncing off and on walls since November, that is, lowering of the drinking age in Massachusetts. Also, rumors have been flying with respect to changes the Campus Center will make to accommodate the 13,000 Amherst drinkers.

As many of you have probably heard by now, there is to be a bar of some type at the back, carpeted section of the Hatch. To elaborate on this point, Warren T. Grinnan, manager of the Campus Center, states "if expanded facilities are deemed feasible, the back of the Hatch is the most logical and economical place to consider." The way it looks now the Hatch will be occupied by a bar as of March first and will establish itself with a beerhall approach.

Many people have been wondering why items concerning the issue have been kept quiet. Grinnan informs us that the state originally foresaw the drinking age being changed on April first; however, a referendum in November of 1972 pushed the date up to March. As a result the Board of Governors and Food Services found themselves a month short on planning. The delay of getting any solid definitions was also caused, as Grinnan puts it, "because we want this **done** correctly so it will **work** correctly--we're taking time to make sure it does.

Now that the eighteen-year-olds will legally be able to drink the problem arises of the fifteen and sixteen-year-olds trying to pass for eighteen. As always, the Campus Center will require some type of identification possibly working on much the same principle as the Top of the Campus membership cards. The bar will be open only to students and their guests.

The question now arises, will this venture conflict with the Bluewall? Evidently not, since another aspect is speculatively in order for the proposal. Not only will liquor be served, but eventually long-range plans show a grill with charcoal broiled foods may find its way to the "back of the Hatch". The idea will hopefully be a median between the Bluewall and the Top of the Campus, giving the student body a third type of evening entertainment.

(continued on page twelve)

Aardvarks

No Telling Taste

By Carl Greenburg

Who's responsible for the lack of good new literature these days? Or should we say the profusion of bad books? it's certain that a lot of people liked, for instance, *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*. But how many really thought it was a fine piece of writing? It's being made into a movie and it is fairly certain that it rated filming only because of its popularity. Only if the producers do a superbly bad job of it will it stand a chance of losing money. Everyone's reading the book, everyone will go see the movie.

It was said that *Seagull* made it on its own, that its popularity was not, at least at first, generated by paid publicity. Is that because it appeals to those caught up in the new wave of exotic religions and because it is vague enough to be accepted by everyone? Does anyone really believe it has profundity?

Recently, an essay by the late Harvey Swados was published postumously in the *New York Times Book Review* section. He said that he had lately been finding in his creative writing classes that students were not reading the good literary magazines anymore. They were hardly reading at all anymore. It used to be said that the short story was developed as a form in the United States because of the accellerating pace of life in the country. People didn't have time to read long things. Has the pace of living speeded up so much in the country that we don't have time to read *anything* anymore?

There's a whole new market for comic books, trash fiction, posters. A critical look at the best seller lists will reveal that there is very little of value being bought by the book-buying public. (I say "bought" and not "read", because it may very well be that people buy books for their coffee tables.) There are always books about sex or popular psychology or gimmicky horror novels. It's all slick and fast and a lot of it appeals to very simplistic view of life. People don't for example, study theology - they "freak out" on Jesus. There is even a book out on Updike talking about his religious themes. Updike?

There are of course, a host of reasons for this state of affairs. It is doubtful that we can blame authors. They have as little control over what gets published as anyone else. It is certain that there are good writers around and it is probable that many are being rejected by the publishing houses. Book clubs, of course, are only in it for the money. They're not really concerned with giving their members good books - only those books that they know their members have heard about. Movies and television probably also have a lot to do with it. If authors don't conciously write books with the hope that they'll make good movie material, publishers undoubtedly look for that type of book. We very often comment about whether we liked the book or the movie better. It can be an important question. Who did a better job on the material, the author or the director? Kubrick was certainly a more perceptive interpreter of what *Clockwork Orange* was all about than even Burgess.

We seem to find ourselves in a paradox. The publishers, the producers, the ad men say that they give the public what it wants. What we must watch on television is determined by how effective the programs are in gathering mass audiences. It is not necessarily what we really like. Do we boycott? It seems an impossible situation. We could write to our Congressmen, but they probably don't read.

Up The System

What changes can we expect in the future structure of upper level education in this state? This question was pondered this past weekend at a three day education conference held by the UMass student government this past weekend in the Campus Center. William Densmore attended that conference, interviewed many of its participants, and writes of the views and conclusions expressed concerning the proposed educational reorganizational plan. Some have reported that nothing much happened there, the article on page thirteen addresses itself to that question.

page thirteen

Re-evaluating History

The Rosenburgs were tried and found guilty of helping the Russians develop their atomic bomb with smuggled plans of ours. Their execution has been a bitter legal and political point in the twenty years since and appears to be receiving much attention recently in the media. A courtroom drama played New York last year and Otto Preminger is currently filming a reconstruction of the trial using a script taken from famous trial lawyer Louis Nizer's recent re-evaluation. Nizer's book is evaluated on page fifteen by Carl Greenberg and may raise your social consciousness a bit.

page fifteen

Deliver Us From Tension

This was the weekend they didn't play golf is the premise of the film **Deliverance**, adapted for the screen by poet James Dickey from his own best seller. It's a driving, engrossing adventure film; superbly photographed and edited with good performances from the four male principals. The film explores the motivations and endurance of these suburban husbands who rent canoes and travel up the wilds of Georgia and is reviewed on page twenty-one by Brian Dailey.

page twenty-one

With A Nod To The Rest

The town elections are next week. If you are register go out and let your vote be worth something. Poor Richard's has their favorites on the slate but we aren't going to mention any names except to tell you to read Howie Blum and Steve Ferber on the opposite page. Also down front in this issue is Galen Tinder's look at President Nixon's first month in office, what it means and what it may hold. Joseph Arsenault examines a more fictional ghoul -- Frankenstein -- more precisely speaks with the play's director Dallas Murphy about this extravagant and interesting production. Buddy Rich is one of the finest drummers in the business and we feel priviliged to have an interview with him, the first part of which can be found in this issue. Album Reviews? The Mahavishnu Orchestra, with a bonus concert review of that group, a new group called Spring and the latest by Steve Miller.

A vital dance program combining the talents of two talented ensembles comes our way next week and details are inside. Weekend may help you pick a film, play, or concert to spend your time (and money) at this weekend and that makes up the tail end of this issue.

Poor Richard's

volume two, number fifteen

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:

Brian Dailey, William Densmore, Carl Greenburg, Galen Tinder, Gary Gomes, Steve Feld, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber and Mike Kostek.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Controversy Surrounds Student Vote

By Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

Despite the fact that on September 1, 1971, Robert Quinn, Attorney General of Massachusetts ruled that students should be eligible to vote in the town or city in which he or she attends college, the controversy over students and their right to vote rages on. Here in Amherst, where an election for town meeting members school committee members and selectmen is to be held next Tuesday, February 20th, the townspeople have openly expressed their displeasure with the pro-student ruling.

"There has been pressure put on us by the townspeople," remarked Town Clerk. "The hardest thing for the townspeople to understand is that if the students call Amherst their home, then why do they go elsewhere over vacation periods?"

The question of student voting eligibility will pertain particularly to next Tuesday's election; an election in which students not only will be voting, but will be running for town meeting members.

11,428 voters are registered for the February 20th elections, 3000 of whom (approximately 27%) are students. These 11,000-plus voters will be choosing one selectman 83 town meeting members and school committee members. The positions for town meeting members are those in which students stand the most realistic chance to get involved in town government. With 83 seats open, and 139 residents looking to fill those openings, the 14 students running are hoping to bring the total number of students in the town meeting up to ten or more. The problems of the student vote have existed from as far back as 1819, when Maine faced a registration crisis. The dilemma exists because a great deal hangs on what an individual declares his residence to be.

The anti-student sentiment says that the enormous body of students shouldn't be allowed to tinker with the town's laws during the few years that the students are residents. Many argue that to allow 'non-residents' to vote would be to open the governance of the town, of its "stable citizenry", to wild and frivolous voters who have nothing to lose by outrageous decisions at the polls.

Nation magazine came back with a striking point, that students are one of the least transient groups in our society. And they had the facts to back it up. Even if it's true that most students leave a college town when they graduate, they will nevertheless be in that town for four years, at a minimum.

Ameria is a mobile society, and in fact 31% of all married men between the ages of 25 and 34 living with their wives move annually. Of all persons between the ages of 18 and 19 25.2% move that frequently. The highest figure comes from the group of men between 25 and 34, who are single or divorced. 44% of those men move each year.

Stated one editorialist in **National Review** magazine, "The idea of democracy is that those who do the voting should endure the consequences of their own laws. . . . . In the history of college towns, individual bodies are transitory experiences. They should not be given the power of hit and run drivers."

Nation magazine had yet another answer for those who oppose student registration in college towns. They argue that the barriers to student voting cannot be justified by suggesting that they have no intent to remain, for it is clear that many groups of persons are now registered to vote even though they know definitely (in contrast to the student's uncertainty) that they will not remain in the town.

A classic case is that of construction workers, who by the very nature of their jobs move in and out of towns with great rapidity. Town Clerk stated, "I feel the reason why the students are being picked on is that they form the largest and most visible of the transitory bodies. They just stick out the most."

Besides duration of residence, gripes, the question of monetary support to the town is important. Many feel that a voter should be helping in an appropriate way to defray the social cost of running a town. The notion is that students don't pay taxes to the town and therefore should not vote.

However in most cases, students would not pay taxes even in their "home" towns because of the Federal law exempting those who earn less than $2000 a year. So what then would be the solution? Not allowing students to vote at all?

In addition, the students do contribute a great deal to this town. Most of the shops in Amherst cater to the students because a substantial amount of money going into these shops comes directly from the university community. Also, beginning with the 1970 Federal census, students are put at their place of school instead of their place of origin. More than $15 per student is annually allotted in federal aid to university towns. In Amherst that figures out to more than a healthy sum.

Though the laws of the state has granted students the right to vote in Amherst, conflicting statutes remain on the books. There is the case of fishing licenses. It is still impossible to obtain a fishing license if you list a campus address as your place of residence.

The terms "residence" and "domicile" permeate the ambiguities in these laws. A domicile means that place where one in- Alternate definitions stress that domicile as where one is to make his permanent home. Residence demands a considerable duration of time. Yet if the strict definitions were enforced millions would be knocked off of the voting roles. Applied scruplously, laws on residency would make only 40-55 year olds, those with comfortable homes, eligible to vote.

As pointed out by Town Clerk, "Residency requirements are a big problem, as evidenced in Connecticut where one can be eligible to vote in the state without being eligible to pay the in-state tuition for the University of Connecticut."

The most dramatic criticisms of not allowing students to vote in college towns is the contention that denying the student this right may deny him the right to vote altogether, as in North Carolina, where absentee ballots for primary elections are issued only to people who will be out of state on election day.

Yet amidst the discontent of many and the uncertainties of thousands, the students will have a chance to elect to the town meeting this Tuesday their classmates.

In precinct 2 (one of seven precinct in Amherst) there are 15 town meeting positions open. Nineteen people are challenging for those positions, seven of whom are students. Precinct 7 has 17 seats open with 29 residents looking to fill them. Five students are seeking to represent Precinct 7. In precinct 3, 17 seats are being contested for by 23 townspeople, of whom 2 are students.

The town meeting meets officially once every year at the beginning of March. Special sessions may be called when 200 registered voters sign a petition requesting such a session. Last year three special sessions were held.

While students may be gathering momentum and power in Amherst town elections, one would scarely notice their effect by looking down the town meeting roster. Only 1 of the present 240 members is a student, a gross misrepresentation. (Students make up nearly 27% of the registered voters in Amherst). Next Tuesday the students hope to rectify that situation.

Scene at last year's town meeting. This Tuesday 83 candidates will be chosen to sit as town meeting members.

Voter Guide

WHO CAN VOTE: Precinct 2 - those living in Southwest and the Lincolr Apartments.

Precinct 3 - those living in Central, the Quad, Orchard Hill, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Delta Thi, Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Tau Gamma, Sigma Alpha Mu, and the University Apartments.

Precinct 7 - those living in sylvan, North Village, Puffton, Townhouse Apartments, Crestview Apartments and the Presidential Apartments.

WHERE TO VOTE: Precinct 2 - in the back of the fire station, which is located to the left of Louis' Supermarket in Amherst Center.

Precinct 3 - in the Senior Citizen's Center in the center of town near the post office.

Precinct 7 - in the Auction Gallery, a little past the intersection of Route 116 on Meadow Street.

WHEN TO VOTE: Polls will be open on February 20, 1973 from noon until 8 p.m.

STUDENT OR STUDENT-ORIENTED CANDIDATES: (running for town meeting unless otherwise noted) Precinct 2 - Susan Bamford, Howard Bloom, William C. Cassidy, Steve Kenneth Ferber, Alma Rhyne, Diane M. Simpson and William Alan Rage.

For Selectman - George B. Scheurer

Precinct 3 - Jeffrey Boudreau and William Mitchell

Precinct 7 - Alexander Brinker, Stewart Casper, Grant A. Dahlgreen, John H. Foley, Gerald Gillespie, Mark Maurence, Janice Robinson, Roy Rosenblatt, and Edward Scully.

The Merry Widow-7:45 — Thursday, March 1
The Gay Divorcee-9:30 — Thom. 104

All About Eve-7:45 — Thursday, March 8
Ninotchka-10:00 — Thom. 104

Reckless-7:45 — Thursday, March 15
Twentieth Century-9:30 — Thom. 104

Little Women-7:00 — Tuesday, April 17
For Whom The Bell Tolls-9:00 — C.C. Aud.

Bombshell-7:00 — Wednesday, April 18
The Heiress-9:00 — S.U. Ballroom

Philadelphia Story-7:00 — Friday, April 20
It Happened One Night-9:00 — C.C. Aud.

Streetcar Named Desire-7:00 — Monday, May 7
Body and Soul-9:00 — C.C. Aud.

Alice Adams-7:00 — Tuesday, May 8
The Women-9:00 — C.C. Aud.

Mildred Pierce-7:00 — Friday, May 11
The Devil Is A Woman-9:00 — S.U. Ballroom

75¢-Double Bill

The Minuteman Tavern (con't)

Up to this point, I've referred to any prospects as those "at the back of the Hatch" nevertheless a theme may be constructed within the doors offering the name **Minuteman Tavern**. The idea of a charcoal grill will not get underway immediately due to the early deadline; however, during the final 5-7 weeks of the semester the Minuteman Tavern could very well be in full swing.

If you're at all familiar with area in question, you'll realize why walls will have to be built enforcing a single entry and exit. The small railing now separating the Hatch would prove inefficient and only tempt would-be fence hoppers. The lighting is also to be altered for a variance in atmosphere. In fact, the total cost of the plan nears the figure of $30,000 and could exceed this if the total concept approach is used.

The venture also provides jobs for eight part-time students and one supervisor, though students will not be used as waitresses since a cafeteria style mode will take precedence. Beer will be served at first and once a permanent settling has grown, hard liquors will also be sold–moderate price ranges. The menu is to be along the steak–hamburger line and it too will be high in quality, low in price.

The topic of entertainment has been tossed around a bit and as a result the individuals running the Minuteman Tavern will make final decisions. Most likely a small stage will be erected featuring soft, acoustic talent rather than rock, but you never can tell.

Since there will be a chance to purchase beer some feel the Hatch sales in Coke and coffee will meet on a sharp decline, yet the Hatch, as always, will continue to at its regular pace. Beer or drinks of any sort will not be permitted beyond the Tavern's walls so inevitably will arise an intercompetition between the two halves.

Where is the money coming from you ask? Student funds will budget a large percentage but if all goes as planned, reimbursement no doubt will follow. The only losses that are feared would be in frequent stealing of beer mugs, so prepare yourself for paper cups.

The plan, as stated before, is still tentative, nothing definite for sure, but chances are we'll see the Minuteman Tavern. Although it seems expensive the results are to prove beneficial for students old and new.

A follow-up on future plans will be found in a future issue of Poor Richard's explaining the final results on the Minuteman Tavern.

Is it time to return to Prohibition?

Proposition Moves From Cambridge To Springfield

The Proposition, Boston's improvisational theatre group, will be in residence at Stage/West from March 19 to March 23 to present eleven performances for both adults and children. The Propostion, a satirical revue with music, is Boston's longest running show for adults, performing regularly since February 1968 in its own theatre in Cambridge, Mass. The Proposition has also played to capacity houses Off-Broadway, at the Smithsonian Institute, on television's Mike Douglas and David Frost shows, and at colleges and universities from Maine to Texas.

The magic of The Proposition is that no two performances are alike. Every show is improvised from beginning to end, based entirely on situation, words, and topics suggested by the audience.

Phrases, objects, playwrights, pet peeves, political issues or public personalities become the subjects for talk show, rock songs or foreign film festivals, giving rise to such hilarity as a musical comedy between Attila the Hun and Julia Child or a grand opera about organic farming.

The improvised nature of the show and its emphasis on satire make The Proposition both an artistically demanding and a socially relevant form of entertainment.

The success of The Proposition for adults encouraged creator and director Allan Albert to initiate a similar type of show for children. Since its origin in 1969, "The Proposition Circus" for children has performed throughout Greater Boston on a showmobile for Summerthing, on educational TV, and at reform schools, hospitals and schools throughout New England in addition to its weekly Sunday matinee at the Inman Theatre.

The Proposition Circus, is the country's only completely improvised show for children. Like its adult counterpart, the players feed the imagination of the youngsters and they in turn suggest ideas, phrases, objects and places. During the hour performance the actors mime sports, present fairy-tale operas, improvise rock songs and act out story theatre by becoming characters, props and scenery.

The show is designed for children between the ages of two and twelve and adults who accompany them are asked to sit in the rear of the theatre, in order that the youngsters may fully respond and participate in this delightful experience.

Stephen Hays, managing director of Stage/West, is concerned with the lack of cultural programs for elementary school children, and has engaged The Proposition to fill this gap with creative professional children's theatre.

The Proposition will present one adult performance on Monday, March 19 at 8 p.m. All tickets will be $4.00 with a reduced rate of $2.50 for students.

The remaining ten performances will be "The Proposition Circus" for children. There will be two matinees daily, Monday thru Friday, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. These have been geared toward elementary schools, who have expressed a desire to bring their classes during the school day. All tickets for participating students will be $1.25.

One performance has been scheduled on Thursday afternoon, March 22 at 4:00, to allow preschoolers and children who do not attend participating schools to see "The Proposition Circus" Tickets for both children and parents will be $1.50.

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Reconstructing Our Higher Education

By William Densmore, Jr.

In days of prepackaged television speeches and plastic press conferences it's a little surprising to see a public administrator hitting the road, family and all, to present what he claims is his idea of the way things should be.

But that seems to be just what Secretary of Education Jeseph M. Cronin was doing last weekend when he came to UMass to present a proposed educational reorganization plan. Of course, he is quick to add, he paid for his family's two-day stay in Amherst out of his own pocket — doom befall the man on a state payroll who doesn't.

Cronin came to participate in a three day education conference held by the UMass-Amherst student government. Conference organizers originally planned "to form a statewide student government organization", but the meeting became a forum for a myriad of issues in higher education — including Cronin's "Plan for Educational Reorganization."

The proposal is a complicated, across-the-board restructuring of state secondary and collegiate public education designed, according to Cronin, along the general themes of "decentralization" and "regional boards" to "set priorities, assess needs, develop budgets, and provide assistance to school districts and colleges in their domains."

Five regional boards would be accountable jointly to two independent lay boards meeting monthly in Boston — a Board of Post-Secondary Education to set policy for all undergraduate college programs, and a Board of Elementary and Secondary Education to do the same with kindergarten through twelfth grade.

The proposal uses interlocking appointments to the regional, state and advisory boards including representation from local school committees, acknowledged regional educational leaders, student representatives, and the Governor's appointees.

Residing on most all boards, with a single vote, would be the Secretary of Educational Affairs, with "cultural" added to his title because he would have budgetary responsibility for libraries and audio-visual aids programs. The Secretary also would take over responsibility for recommending appointments to lay boards from the present Advisory Council on Education.

The proposal was unveiled at a press conference in Boston during January and has met almost solid objection since. But few have been able to attack its programs specifically, because the concepts it outlines are alternately tried and true, or untested in this state. But what's basic to the proposal — the division of Massachusetts into five educational fiefdoms — seems to be a major complaint to date.

The first and most vehement opponent of the proposal has been the University of Massachusetts and its trustees, who said in a statement last month that "we question the division of the state into five new parts. To interpose another political subdivision and another layer of bureaucracy for whatever purpose seems to us to make genuine participation more and not less difficult."

The UMass group said they "were not persuaded of the wisdom of combining education from kindergarten to graduate school", as the regional boards would have the authority to do.

Finally, the trustees expressed "great concern over the way the report proposes to dismember the University of Massachusetts," because history, tradition and shared strength would be jeopardized.

UMass president Wood, echoing his trustees, said on a broadcast interview (Louis Lyon's News and Comment, 3/7/73) last week that he was "puzzled" by the report. When asked about proposed "economies" Wood said, "I just don't see it."

Prior to the release of the present proposal, the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education (MACE) stated that it was opposed to its own abolition, which the reorganization provides for. MACE is expected to make a statement condemning the proposal, or legislation written from it, at their March 1st meeting in Boston.

Last week, the Board of Regional and Community Colleges unanimously rejected

Nick Apostola

the report, saying it would "fragment" the entire system of higher education. That board would be eliminated by the proposal.

The only board slated to remain substantially intact under reorganization — the present Board of Education — has not responded in any way to the Cronin report. But a meeting of that body is scheduled for the end of this month. (Feb. 27th)

So aside from those who stand to lose their positions, little comment has surfaced about the proposal, particularly from the Legislature. Both the senate and House education committee chairmen were uncommunicative while in Amherst over the weekend.

"A lot of things in there kinda make sense to me," smirked State Representative Michael Daly (D-Boston) but he warned that he saw no hope of any education legislation being passed before July 1st of this year.

State Senator Walter J. Boverini (D—Lynn) said that he thought the proposal could cause "a struggle of five regional boards" for money and resources and that since he represented Lynn he would side with the Northeastern region.

Boverini said that "some form of reorganization will surface during this legislative session" but added that he couldn't "comment further on the reorganization until we see the actual legislation — how it's worded."

Asked to comment on published reports that Senate President Kevin Harrington would vote against any educational reorganization, the pair said they couldn't estimate the chances of any education bills in the Legislature.

Harrington was a principle author of the Willis-Harrington Commission report during the sixties which recommended the present educational administrative structure. The assumption is that he would be opposed to altering the plan he helped formulate, but one source says that when Harrington was consulted in December, he said he would give any new plan a careful look.

UMass president Wood, participating on a panel discussion during the UMass conference, said that "competition could develop among regions of a devastating nature," but added that a "blanket indictment" of the plan was not applicable. He also claimed he had never been consulted about the specifics of the present proposal.

All this sets the stage for a review of Secretary Cronin's proposal with the Secretary himself — and an examination of reactions from "consumers" of any reorganization — students in public higher education.

Most the representatives from 20 of the 29 state public college campuses who came to Amherst last weekend weren't even sure why they came — whether it was to discuss reorganization or rights, politics or proposals. But after they had read the Cronin report nearly all of them had some opinion on reorganization — before Secretary Cronin spoke in its defense.

"People haven't looked at it long enough when they call it a power play," says Secretary Cronin, "we're determined to power in the hands of lay boards."

Cronin hopes people will understand the plan before they criticize it. "All the cabinet secretaries are going to have additional responsibilities" under Governor Sargent's phase II reorganization plans, according to Cronin, but in education those "additional responsibilities" will be taken mostly from the Office of Administration and Finance, rather than from Sargent or from lay boards.

"When someone wants to blame someone, I'm accountable," says Cronin, reflecting what he claims to be a major theme of the proposal. At the same time, he says, "a lot of people want safeguards" to prohibit too much power for one office or a single person.

The Governor "now appoints 98%" of those sitting on lay education boards, Cronin says, but under the proposal "fewer" would be appointed, and they would come more from "each region." "We want outstanding people from the regions" who are "first-rate" educational leaders to sit on regional and state boards, says Cronin.

He says the state needs a central educational board to decide "minimum standards" and "long range plans" as well as "overall state guidelines that guarantee fair play and fair treatment" for all regions.

Asked why he had proposed the concept of regionalized educational planning Cronin said that "It's not as if we invented it" citing the use of such school boards in both New York state and Rhode Island. But he admits that the presidents of the various college systems never were given the opportunity to comment on "regional boards" before the concept was unveiled in the Massachusetts proposal.

The UMass trustees have been critical of the Cronin report partly because they weren't consulted on the final form before it became public. "We were not a party to the deliberations that produced the plan," they said in a statement.

But Secretary Cronin states that "all the trustees of the boards and the presidents of the systems had a chance to comment on the alternatives in the last three to six months."

And he says that the members of most lay educational boards heard a "progress report" on education reorganization last October at a dinner meeting.

Sources indicate that the Secretary presented four possible alternative reorganization plans at the October meeting, which was closed to the press. They say that none of the four alternatives proposed at that meeting were similar to the present one, and that furthermore none of the alternatives included anything about "regional boards." One board member who was at the October meeting said that from December first through the middle of January there had been a "blackout" on all information from Cronin about reorganization, even to members of lay boards.

It is possible that the concept of "regionalization" was included at a very late date, perhaps just prior to the release of the present reorganization proposal. And since Secretary Cronin did not discuss the concept at the October closed meeting, it may be assumed that regionalization was a last-minute inclusion, perhaps forced on the Secretary as for political reasons.

Students consulted about the reorganization proposal last weekend at UMass seemed awed, and most of them reacted negatively to it.

Nicholas Apostola, 21, of Southbridge, a UMass-Amherst senior, said that "there are no educational advantages to the new program," and that "I don't think the Governor's plan's gonna go through (the Legislature)."

Two students at Southeastern Mass. University (SMU) say that when Cronin met with administrators and faculty there he made only a halfhearted effort to defend the plan against criticism. According to Arthur E. Tebbetts, Editor-in-Chief of SMU's paper, "Cronin's not putting his heart into it," as if he (Cronin) were saying "someone else is presenting it, I'm forced here." Tebbetts is 22, and a senior at SMU from Marion.

Secretary Cronin said Sunday that such an inference was "kind of crazy".

Kenneth G. Richards, the vice president of the student senate at SMU said that his policy has been to "keep it cool for now— not say anything" until the details of the plan have been more fully developed. He said that he feels an obligation to criticize the plan but not to propose an alternative. "Hercules was supposed to clean out the stables, not fill them again," he said. Richards is 20, and a junior at SMU from New Bedford.

A sophomore student advisor to the Community College Board from Westfield said that "below grade twelve the program makes a helluva lot of sense," but that provisions for higher education need to be reworked. John Lee, 27, is a student at Holyoke Community College. When told that the Community College Board had just rejected the reorganization he said, "I agree with them."

Mary Anne Stefanski, 25, a junior at UMass-Boston said "a lot of people feel its pretty vague — its threatening." She said the group would "have to organize as much political clout as possible" to combat the proposal and that the meeting at UMass was helpful to that end.

Arthur H. Smith, 26, a Middlesex Community College sophomore from North Reading said that "from the taxpayers' standpoint the plan makes a helluva lot of sense" but that "from the education standpoint — no — it will probably make an archaic system more archaic." Smith is chairman of the student senate at Middlesex.

Corinne A. Labo, 20, from Bridgewater State College said that she "doesn't like" the reorganization plan, saying that "Bridgewater's not going to benefit by this at all." Miss Labo is a junior student senator from Marshfield.

A Fitchburg state junior class representative to the conference said that he's "seen how we're getting the shaft all around". Bruce C. McCarthy, 20, from Somerville, said that "if we don't start working as a group we're not going to get anywhere." McCarthy said that he didn't like the Cronin report "as it was stated" but asserted that it could be made to work with "specific changes."

Sander Jeanne M. Nerbonne, 20, a junior at Framingham State College said that her impression was that the conference was "basically about reorganization," but she had "no more understanding" of the report than she did when she arrived. She said that from what she knew about the report, "I don't like it." Miss Nerbonne is from Weymouth, and is a member of many organizations at Framingham including a faculty evaluation committee.

Sander J. Devolve, 18, a freshman class president at Lowell Tech, said that he's "in favor of the reorganization because there are 41 boards right now," and under reorganization there would be fewer. He called the plan "economically feasible" but added that if the proposal goes through as is "you're going to lose a certain autonomy" which now exists exists. Devolve is from Johnston, R.I.

Two of four representatives from Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester said that they were opposed to the proposed reorganization. Asked if she like the proposal, LuAnn E. Papagni, 19, a freshman said, "I don't." Miss Papagni is secretary of her school's student council and lives in Auburn.

Gary S. Loomis, 20, also from Quinsig, said that the plan "gives too too much power to too few people — at least the Governor" but he added that "doing away with the boards seems like a good idea." Loomis, a sophomore on the student council from Webster, said that the proposal would be "consolidating" and that if it was "feasible" it would save money.

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Nixon's Second Term

by Galen Tinder

While only a month and a half has passed since the second inauguration of Richard Nixon there is ample evidence to suggest that his second term in office will be just as dismal as his first. This evidence, which includes, but is not limited to, his inaugeration speech, his new budget proposal, his new cabinet, and his recent remarks concerning amnesty suggest that the sweet taste of victory, far from soothing his wounds and making him a more magnanimous individual, has had the effect of making all those qualities which has made him such a failure as a public official more pronounced than ever before. Instead of attempting to heal the divisions which have ripped this country apart for so many years Nixon is acting in such a way that can only make these divisions deeper and more serious than they already are.

Nixon's inaugeration speech was a vacuous and at times offensive tribute to what has been heralded as the "new individualism". Its thrust was that people should place less reliance on the government. Instead of asking what the government can do for them people should ask themselves what they can do for themself. These words in themself seem reasonable enough. Surely the principle of self-reliance is one to which most people would readily ascribe. But coming from Nixon's mouth they take on an odious coloring. Stripped of its rhetorical polish Nixon's message is that the poor and socially disadvantaged should quit feeling sorry for themselves, stand up on their own two feet, and make the best of what they have without government coddling. Stripped of its euphemistic garb, the new individualism is really just an old conservatism. With his customary skill of implying something without really saying it, Nixon suggested that there must be something wrong with those who cannot fend for themselves. They must either be defective in character or overwhelmed by laziness and lassitude. While he did not dare to go so far as to suggest that welfare programs be discontinued Nixon was nonetheless aiming straight at the hearts of the white middle class which resents the way in which welfare "chiselers" get paid for doing nothing. While it is true that there are a few welfare cheats the vast majority of welfare recipients are not able bodied men but women and children. Furthermore it is difficult to get very indignant over a few welfare cheaters when the government tolerates huge conglomerates which specifically design their products so as to wear out within a certain period in time. It is these companies which threaten America and not a few people who may lean to heavily on the federal government for support. Aside from the ominous notion of a new individualism, Nixon's inaugeration speech was a masterpiece of emptiness. Nixon has a genius for sounding as though he is saying a great deal when he is, in fact, saying nothing whatsoever.

President Nixon's budget proposal is consonant with the tone he set in his inaugeration address. Nixon has asked for an increase of 4.2 billion dollars for defense spending while curtailing, and in some cases, eliminating many of the worthwhile domestic programs which began under Johnson in the name of economic frugality. He has even gone so far as to refuse to spend money which Congress has already appropriated for various programs. The constitutional basis, or lack thereof, of such an action will undoubtably be a matter of much discussion in coming weeks.

Concerning Nixon's new cabinet there is little to say. Like the old one it is an uninspiring collection of mediocre minds who will, like Elliot Richardson, agree with anything the President does no matter how barbaric.

Perhaps the best insight into Nixon's state of mind can be gained from his position on the issue of amnesty. In a recent news conference he declared, "Amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness

The leaders. (photo courtesy the White House Press Staff.)

for the draft evaders. Those who served their country paid their price. Those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps. . .The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States." From this uncomprimising statement it is clear that his double victory, at the polls and in Paris has not led the President toward the path of reconciliation.

The question of whether amensty should be granted to those who refused to fight in Vietnam is a complex one over which legitimate debate can exist. That draft deserters broke the law and that other men died in their place cannot be denied. Nonetheless the arguments in favor of a conditional amnesty are very strong ones.

First, it was not, as Nixon stated, the men who avoided the draft who made the mistake but rather the country which tried to draft them. It is the United States which committed itself to a policy of political stupidity and moral depravity and the men who refused to lend their bodies to such an ignoble cause stand on firm ground. The heroes of the Vietnam war are not the soldiers who bombed and slaughtered the civilians of Southeast Asia but those who made the agonizing decision to leave their family, their loved ones, and their homeland rather than be accomplices to the immorality they abhorred. These heroes realized that the ultimate judge of their actions was not the law of their country but the rest of humanity. It is nearly impossible to act with absolute moral purity in the realm of human affairs. When committing oneself to a course of action one rarely has the luxury of choosing an absolute right over an absolute wrong. Moral guilt is inexcapable. Those who refused to fight in Vietnam had to choose between two rights, obedience to the laws of their country and obedience to the universal law of morality. Their decision was, on the balance, the correct one.

But the issue of amnesty goes beyond the question of who was right and who was wrong. Even if the Vietnam war had been a moral and justified war, to the extent that such a specimen of human conduct can attain these qualities, a national leader should have the decency and compassion to forgive those who opposed him. All human beings make mistakes and to deny forgiveness for these mistakes is to deny them their humanity.

Paralleling these two arguments in favor of amnesty are the two reasons why Nixon is so adamently against it.

First, he simply does not recognize the immorality of the war. At the most Nixon may consider it inappropriate, ill-managed, and politically unfeasible but he still regards it as an essentially moral undertaking.

Secondly, and equally as important, Nixon is simply not the kind of man in whom the qualities of forgiveness, understanding, and compassion for the unfortunate reside. From the very beginning of his career he has shown himself to be a shallow, nasty man, who is at his happiest when kicking a fallen foe. In his book, *The Six Crises*, Nixon gives an illuminating though blood chilling account of how, when he was traveling in an underdeveloped country and was spit upon by a native, he had his companions hold the offender while he fleefully kicked him in the shins. The fact that Nixon would not only stoop to such behavior but recall it with satisfaction is horrifying but not surprising. Nixon is not only devoid of admirable human qualities but enjoys wallowing in self-righteous indignation and vindictiveness. Nixon has always felt wounded and mistreated by his critics and now, armed with his blood drenched peace settlement he plans to back them into a corner where he can harass and humiliate them. For these reasons there will be no declaration of amnesty coming from Richard Nixon unless, perhaps, it becomes politically expedient.

• • •

Politics has been falsely characterized as the science of the technique of means. On this account politics is merely the manipulation of power. But politics can be more fully characterized as the subsumption of social organization under moral principles for while it is true that politics must concern itself with technique, that is with the means by which to arrive at desired ends, the ends are always prior to the means (for all means must aim toward some particular end) and the ends must always rest upon some moral supposition. The question of moral ends rests upon philosophy for the question of what ends the organization of society ought to aim at rests upon the question of what man's obligations are toward his fellow man and this in turn rests upon the question of what man is, which is a topic of philosophy.

The President is both the moral and the philosophical leader of the country for it is he who through his policies and general bearing, who determines its mood, its moral sensitivity, and its view of itself. The most satisfying personal relationships are those in which the other person is able to not only draw out the best of one's qualities but to accent these qualities and to reflect them in such a way that they become part of one's image of oneself. This, in a somewhat looser sense, is what a President should do in respect to his country. But the only kind of President who can do this is one who has an awareness of the correct ends which should be achieved and a knowledge of the means by which to arrive at those ends. The worst kind of President is one who is a brilliant tactition of means but lacks the moral vision requisite for achieving the proper ends. Such a President will only debase the country he leads.

Richard Nixon falls into the latter of these two classes. To have a man of Nixon's character as its leader can do a country tremendous harm for he will draw out its worst qualities. Not only have Nixon's actions robbed this country of any of the moral purpose which it had during the Kennedy and early Johnson years, but his banality, deviousness, and lack of integrity have polluted the national atmosphere. The inconguity between his high flown rhetoric and his actual policies and character has created a vacuum in which a mockery is made of honesty and in which the possibility of true communication between the leader and the lead shrivels up as does a plant deprived of moisture. Reality itself has become partly hidden behind a shroud of half-truths and lies.

This country is at a point in history when it desperately needs a leader who will draw it toward the path of redemption and who will appeal to what is best in the American spirit. In Richard Nixon, this country lacks such a leader.

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Books

The Rosenberg Case Re-evaluated

By Carl Greenberg

The Emplosion Conspiracy
by Louis Nizer
Doubleday
495 pages, illustrated $10.00

It is theoretically impossible for a trial to be political in the United States. It is, actually, not legal to try a man for his political beliefs in this country. Yet, undeniably, such prosecutions occur. They have happened from before Sacco and Vanzetti to Angela Davis and the Chicago Seven and will happen again.

In *The Implosion Conspiracy*, Louis Nizer explores one of the most amazing of such trials - the prosecution, conviction and execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for stealing the secret of the atomic bomb and giving it to the Russians. Nizer has already proven his high competency in writing on the legal profession in two previous books on his own activities as a lawyer, *My Life in Court* and *The Jury Returns*. In *The Implosion Conspiracy*, he has taken a superbly critical and objective look at the Rosenberg trial after extensive research and as a result has produced what is probably the best book written on it.

He warns us at the beginning that he is not going to venture an opinion on their guilt or innocence. He says that the question of whether they were guilty or not is "a wrong question". As in his other books, he takes time out to explain a host of legal processes and procedures and very expertly interprets what is really going on at a trial. Over and over, he reminds us that the bare printed record of a trial is not nearly sufficient to give an insight into what the atmosphere was like, and with how much notice any particular bit of testimony was received. The jury is supreme - it is what they see and hear that determines how they will interpret what is happening and what their verdict will be. Nizer superbly describes the importance of the announced end of a trial. At the end of three weeks (it seems longer than that) both prosecution and defense announced that they rested their cases. Nizer says: "These announcements were like steel bands placed around the testimony. The jury, the judge and the Appellate Courts were bound by the contents within."

What was the testimony? What was the trial? Ethel and Julius Rosenberg had been accused of, among other things, organizing the spy ring which stole the secret of the triggering device of the atomic bomb. Nearly all of the evidence was oral testimony, not objective, physical evidence, and by far the most damning of the testimony was that of David and Ruth Greenglass. David was Ethel's own brother.

Nizer gives clear, useful biographical sketches of all the principals of the trial. The Rosenbergs were somewhat less than well-off middle-class New York Jews who had been active Communists. Judge Irving Kaufman, prosecuting attorney Irving Saypol and defense attorneys Alexander and Emanuel Bloch (father and son) were all Jews. This becomes important, as Nizer points out, because it may be that the judge, who was responsible for sentencing, was inclined not to be soft on fellow Jews. It is probable that there were all sorts of patterns on everyone's part of shame, feelings of solidarity and split loyalties.

The trial took place in 1951, around the time of the height of the McCarthy hearings. Countless times the judge reminded the jury that the Rosenbergs' Communism wasn't on trial, but who can say what was really the influence on the jury? How did they really feel about David Greenglass testifying against his own sister?

As we read of how David, who has already confessed his part in the scheme, reported on his work as a machinist at Los Alamos, it seems that what he was able to tell and sketch of the trigger device is not really

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg heading for prison following their conviction.

such a big deal. It turns out that the principle of the device is the implosion of high explosive by means of metal lenses directed toward a central point where lies the atomic material. Was that really such a great secret even then. There doesn't seem to be a great deal of testimony on this point.

The farther in we read, the less real evidence there seems to be. Nizer, who has already warned us that we cannot declare with certainty on the guilt of the Rosenbergs, says that there appears to have been enough evidence presented for the jury to have made a decision. It is not up to us to make a decision on review. They received the fairest of trials, there was a record number of appeals, there was a record number of appearances before the Supreme Court, there were appeals for clemency to two Presidents (Truman passed the buck to Eisenhower).

If we cannot fault the legal system, if we cannot pick out obvious mistakes, obvious prejudices, obvious wrong of any sort, we can at least learn something from the temper of the times. Nizer says that he believes that there wasn't enough evil proved to warrant the sentence of death. There was, indeed, a good deal of good to be done by not carrying out the death penalty. Two children were made orphans at the Rosenbergs' execution, and even worldwide public opinion was flaunted.

On the day of her death, Ethel wrote the following lines in a letter to her children:

"Be comforted. . .that we were serene and understood with the deepest kind of understanding that civilization had not as yet progressed to the point where life did not have to be lost for the sake of life; and that we were comforted in the sure knowledge that others would carry on after us."

The picture of a husband and wife on death row is one of the grimmest in history. They were separated by only thirty feet and yet could not see or hear each other because of the walls. For over two years, all they had to look forward to was Wednesdays when they could see and talk through a screen.

All of the great fairness of our judicial system ended in condemning them to this. There is, indeed, a great deal of high principle and motive portrayed in *The Implosion Conspiracy*, but the book begins to radiate an atmosphere of confusion, crossed-purpose, unclear vision as it depicts the tragic consequences of the steel-bound testimony.

Ironically, there seems to be no place where the defense could blame itself. Should Julius and Ethel not have depended on the Fifth Amendment so much? Did the Blochs underestimate the seriousness of the adverse testimony? Perhaps, but if the charges were absurd, no one had any way of knowing that and the defense was in the unenviable position of having to defend against them anyway. They had to defend and not just claim absurdity. No charge of espionage was absurd during the Red scare.

More so than in perhaps any other case, the appeal route was taken to its limit. Even during the final horror of having the time of execution being moved up a few hours, it becomes obvious that the Blochs had, that very afternoon, come up against the final roadblock. Eisenhower's next to final rejection, perhaps reminiscent of Nixon's claims of Charles Manson's guilt, is only hours before the execution:

"The execution of two human beings is a grave matter. But even graver is the thought of the millions of dead whose death may be directly attributable to what these spies have done."

That is the one thing that is never really finally determined. Just what had the Rosenbergs done. Just how serious was their crime and just how much of the crime were they responsible? Perhaps the Rosenbergs had nothing to do with it and Klaus Fuchs, who had been convicted of spying while at Los Alamos, and Harry Gold, the courier, were far more responsible.

Was the trial and the jury too caught up in the theatrics of spying, as manifested by the continual discussion of the Jello box gimmic of identification, to pay attention to the fact that there was no physical evidence?

The Rosenbergs end parallels the tragedy of coutless religious persecutions in history. Even as Joan of Arc and Salem witches were offered life in return for profession of guilt, so were Ethel and Julius Rosenberg promised life for similar soul-baring. All of this because the law is the law and it does not bend.

The United States does have a highly just judicial code. The abberitions in its use, therefore, are just so much more terrible. After the Rosenbergs were convicted, it seemed that there was absolutely no one who was willing to take a necessary merciful step. Each Appeal Court ruled correctly on the law - it was a shame that they could do nothing more.

Even in the last hours, after the last sitting of the Supreme Court on the case, Justice Jackson mentioned one of the paragraphs in the majority's opinion: "Vacating this stay is not to be construed as endorsing the wisdom or appropriateness to this case of the death penalty."

Then he said, "Don't you think the President may wish to weigh that statement in his consideration of executive clemency?"

Even the President felt himself caught in the times. He did not exercise his right to be merciful. And while Eisenhower could barely bring himself even to sound regretful, Ethel was writing her last letter to her children. In that letter she said:

"Only this morning it looked like we might be together again after all. Now that this cannot be, I want so much for you to know all that I have come to know. Unfortunately I may write only a few simple words; the rest your own lives must teach you."

(This book courtesy of the University Bookstore)

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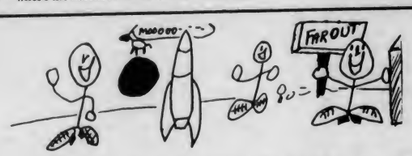

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Theater

It's A Ghost, It's A Gas, It's Frankenstein

By Joseph Arsenault

Dan Murphy has a very handsome but deliberate poise about him

Before talking with him, I waited upstairs in Machmer, listening to the nervous bustle of amateur theater buffs getting into the jargon so typical of actors and I just wondered what this interview would amount to. Halles **Frankenstein** is being produced this weekend. Very strong vibrations have been generating, it's one of the most exciting propositions that University Theater has had in quite a long time. So I decided to follow up on it.

JA–So talk, what are you trying to do?

DM–Basically, I created a theatrical spectacle. It's very stylized. I guess what I want people to know is that this is not a spoof, horror production. This is not a freak show in the ghouly monster tradition. I am sincerely rendering **Frankenstein** as a gothic parable, illustrating the forces of good over those of evil. Of course, evil will be vanquished as it always must be, only there are some very interesting complications that this play confronts.

JA–One of things that I'm curious to know is whether you follow the Shelley text at all, and how do you?

DM–Actually, we follow the 1932 Karloff movie, of course, there's not much plot there, and this is a play. Much of the basic story line comes from Shelley, only we emphasized, maybe even exaggerated the theatrical affects inherent in the script. We're also following the film very sketchily at best. I'm not trying to put that film on the stage. This is a theatrical rendition of Shelley's novel with the artifice and advantages of the stage brought to **Frankenstein**.

JA–So you're hinting that this must have a very complicated technical background.

DM–Right. I don't think that I'm going to tell you very many details about it either, except perhaps that it has to be one of the most difficult and complicated sets that Paul Wonsek has ever created or that Bartlett has ever been involved with. It's a very spectacular set; I am trying to enhance the melodramatic quality of the story by larger-than-life effects. (Steve Driscoll who was listening to this added that they had had four days of technical rehearsals which I found incredible. There's an intense desire to really perfect these many details because it is so important to the play and unless perfectly coordinated, would be disastrous.)

JA–Who wrote the script?

DM–I did, I'm using it for my master's thesis; that is why the production is my own personal project. It might be interesting to know that this is the first time **Frankenstein** has ever been set to the stage. Personally, that's where much of my own excitement comes in, this is a original work and gives me profound feeling of originality.

JA–Wasn't there a **Frankenstein** production in New York, some kind of laboratory theater or something guerilla-like?

DM–Did you see it?

JA–No, but I did read about it in some theater pamphlet about a year ago.

DM–It was a modernized, political, anti-establishment laboratory exercise. There were many political references, and finally they constructed a human sculpture on stage to represent the government as some modern **Frankenstein**. It was mostly improvised, but what I'm doing has nothing to do with that. It's completely different.

JA–I know that you don't want to but could you tell me some of them anyway?

DM–Well...I'd rather not tell very much only because I want to keep some of the mystery about it, it would destroy the atmosphere to know all the tricks before they happen. This far in advance, it would remove the shock and surprise effect that I want. One of essential things is that this is as far away from "camp" as possible. It is stylized in order to be really more effective. It isn't that I don't want people to laugh but this show is not meant to be hysterically funny. I have conceived it as an experience in the theater, as it once was.

Steven Driscoll and his victim rehearse this scene from Frankenstein.

JA–Briefly then, what's the atmosphere you're trying to create?

DM–Stormy nights, hunchbacked assistant plodding in the graveyard, two lonely men scurrily digging, rain, gruesome fog....

JA–I think I understand. You are really trying to create the gothic horror tale a la Poe, the essential horror tale.

DM–Yes.

JA–Who is acting in this?

DM–You know Steve Driscoll, he's the professor, Ned Bailey is the Doctor-assistant, Eileen Bailey as the young damsel, the people who are coming should not expect to see a Karloff imitation but they will probably be stunned by the heavy makeup masks etc.

JA–The story line?

DM–Gloomy castle, where obsessed scientist and his demented assistant seek to recreate life. The heroine remains naive, yet some how senses the danger, the friend-doctor is beset by the morality of the creation, his fear of this Evil that will be let loose on the world, that Evil being unnatural. Good must triumph.

JA–And the costumes?

DM–Miss Reed has made them late period 19th century in style in order to approximate the original time of the novel itself. We are trying to recapture the old.

JA–Are you really going to act realistically?

DM–We're acting in a traditional Sarah Bernhardt fashion with much feeling, with that kind of silent movie intensity. This is a play. Those who come must let the joy of manipulation allow them to surrender their egos to this highly manipulatory form. That's what it's all about, theater that captures the soul. It's an extravanganza, a huge production with dramatically conceived special effects, mostly compiled by John Holland. I stress the theater aspect because I want to combat some very strong prejudices.

JA–Any effects at all, this mystery interests me.

DM–Think daguerrotype. By the way, this is an almost exclusively student made production. It should boggle the mind.

JA–Well I'm going to go over to the set, just to look.

DM–Fine, go ahead.

Like I said, Dan Murphy has a soothing effect on the soul. I walked over to Bartlett, opened the door, and heard the hammering, saws ripping through wood, drills, all quite in keeping with the nature of this interview. A skeleton was coming to life before me.

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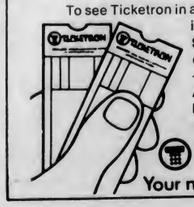

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An Evening With Buddy Rich: Part I

By Mike Kostek

An Evening With Ruddy Bich

In Concert: Buddy Rich And His 17 Piece Orchestra at the Julia Sanderson Theater, Springfield, January 24, 1973

"There are some people here from the University of Massachusetts newspaper. May I send them up to talk to you?" said our congenial host, Mr. Schneckter.

"No shit! Okay, let's not waste time. Send them up." said the loveable, outrageous, irascible, witty, funky, zany Buddy Rich of a thousand Carson - Cavett - Griffin - Douglas-Allen Shows and a few I Love Lucy episodes. Sure! That was he: rough-and-tumble, easygoing, give-and-take. It would be fun talking to this veteran. I decided to open with a joke, something to break the ice.

As we were shown into Buddy's miniscule 'dressing room' Jeff, my travelling companion, looked around the tiny room, the cigarette butts on the floor, and at the few pages of **The Springfield Union** flapping about on the floor and said, "So this is the dressing room of a star..."

"Yeah kid, this is the big time", said Buddy, cold as ice. Although we didn't know it, it was time to leave. I decided to try my icebreaker.

"What we've all come here for, actually, is to find out how many drum solos you've played in your life." , I said jovially, relishing the ridiculousness of the question and the overalll ridiculousness of beginning an interview with that. I couldn't imagine what far-out, wacky, reply this wiseacre would give.

"What kind of question is that? I'm not here to play games. We're not a bunch of children here, and If you want to ask childish questions, I'm not interested. I don't have time for such childish humor. I can't imagine anyone being interested in the inestimable amount of drum solos I've played. If you came here to talk about music, fine, but let's not have any more of this seventeen-year old humor."

He paused. I got up from the canvas and staggered around. Buddy opened up again:

"How many times have you driven around the block? Do you know?"

Okay Buddy, have it your way. As I dropped back, searching for Proper-Type Standard Usual Everyday Buddy Rich Interview Questions, Pete the photographer skipped into the rapidly-forming ring and asked Buddy why the Berklee Music School in Boston had blossomed into such a rich vein of talent for Buddy's band. Buddy said he didn't know, but it was a good school.

I remembered a Safe Interview Question and gingerly stepped back in by asking Buddy what he listened to when he went home at night.

Buddy was secure now, feeling he was in another dumb interview, and his face revealed the boredom and smug satisfaction of having to answer that flattering old chestnut. "I have some strange tastes. I like some string things, good vocals, some jazz."

Buddy got peeved when I asked him whom he meant by 'good vocals'.

"You know who they are: Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Areatha, Jack Jones, Mel Torme...people like that."

"I notice you're playing a lot of smaller towns, a lot of high schools now. You've played some incredibly out-of-way places; I think it was last month you even played my home town Greenfield. **Nobody** plays Greenfield. What's the reason for this?" I had given up and decided to forget about talking to Buddy Rich, and instead just Ask him Questions.

"Yes, that's right. We are playing a lot of smaller towns, a lot of high schools, things like that. I feel it's vital to go to the people who buy records. Entertaining in person is very important."

Let's see, he's a drummer, ask him Drummer Questions, stupid! "Uh, what's your opinion of rock drummers?"

Buddy nodded, acknowledging the fact that I was just a kid and was prone to ask questions like that. "My opinion is that the good ones are copied by the bad."

"Do you think they steal a lot of licks from jazz?"

"Sure. What else is there to steal from? Rock drummers don't create...The two bass drum gimmick is the only thing they do different, and that's only for commercial purposes. The high hat is gone, and you just don't have a full set of drums, no full sound. Louis Bellson (famous jazz drummer) is the best using the double bass."

Perhaps the only time that Buddy ever felt at east with us was when I fed him some easy fodder for his nasty-quote mouth. I asked him the old stand-by about how Ginger Baker said he wasn't a real drummer because he didn't use his feet (Buddy's bass drum work is negligable). Ah, this was perhaps the only question he didn't mind answering, as he gave us one of his world infamous irreverant quotes: "First of all, I don't consider Ginger Baker a human. That piece of nondescript ectoplasm is not a drummer, and I find that comment more of a compliment, considering where it came from."

As he said "non-descript ectoplasm" he looked up and made sure I was writing down this acid pearl. I was.

That was the high point of any relaxed relationship between us and Mr. Rich. Throughout our entire talk I was unable to address him by name. I certainly wasn't presumptous enough to call him "Buddy", and damned if I was going to bow to "Mr. Rich". Normally I have no trouble calling anyone "Mr." or "Ms.", but Buddy's ornaryness and Mr. Tough Guy approach made it impossible.

He told us that Bobby Colomby (Blood, Sweat & Tears) and Danny Seraphine (Chicago) were two good rock drummers, and they were about it. I asked if he knew my man, Keith Moon of The Who.

"Yes, I know Keith. We worked with them in Chicago once. He's far, far less of a drummer than the others I mentioned."

I then digressed into a futile attempt to save Keith from Buddy's disdain, citing his dynamic stage presence in addition to his excellent and inventive stick work. Not so, said Buddy. "His antics on stage are only to dramatize the fact that he can't keep time." Oh well...

"Anyway," said Buddy, "aren't The Who the group who break their instruments? I find that trick childish, and unjustifyable. Imagine all the people who can't afford instruments. I saw them in Chicago and they were chaotic and unprofessional."

We agreed that it was indeed a commercial gimmick, at least in part, and dared not reveal that it was a dynamite one given The Who's violent act. Jeff was foolish enough to quarrel, saying that it wasn't totally without justification, but Buddy was off and running, somehow telling us about Alice Cooper.

Trying to break this mean streak of conversation, I asked him how he expected to compete in the high schools against Alice Cooper, taking into account that there might be slight differences between them, seeing both Buddy and Alice charge about $4.00 a ticket and just maybe every kid didn't have $8.00 for both.

Buddy said he wasn't in competition with anyone, that it was all music, and then he was back to telling us how he didn't enjoy chaos on stage. "When I go to the theater, I want to be amused and entertained. Music means pleasant things. That's why people watch TV, read, listen to radio."

Jeff, always the fanatic, said that Alice Cooper hanging a snake (!) just might be theater. Buddy asked how old he was.

"Nineteen."

"Have you ever seen blood?"

"Yes."

"Have you ever seen a man's head blown off?"

"No."

"I have. Many times. I've been all around. I've been in a war." Seizing on his opponents weakness (nineteen, for Chrissakes!) he then rattled down the I've Seen-I've Been In list, through Street Fights and Auto Accidents. Buddy said that audiences don't go to shows to see blood running a different way than it did on the street (maybe he should check Alice's box office grosses). "I don't want life thrown back at me. Music isn't life. I get plenty of that everyday. I don't enjoy chaos. Destroying is not entertaining unless it makes sense."

We tried telling him that all entertainment doesn't have to have "life" in it, but some should have, even if in vain.

Buddy capped his dissertation by carrying things to idotic extremes by telling us that putting a Bowery bum on stage and blowing his head off would be a logical extension of what Alice and The Who do. (Psst, future interviewers, Buddy's got a snootful on this Show Biz As Entertainment jibe, so be careful. If you don't bring it up, he probably will). Before we dropped the barrage Buddy told us what he admired: "If someone could pull off a $300,000 bank heist without hurting anyone, then that would be something."

Pete, realizing that things were getting a might frosty, tried to make another Safe Bridge, and asked Buddy how he felt about Lenny's, a fine jazz club outside of Boston and perhaps the last one in the country to present jazz on a weekly basis, closing down. Buddy said he was sad, and it looked for a minute as if things might ease up a bit if Pete could remain in his new role of Safe Smart Guy. However, he blew it when he revealed himself to be just another Young Guy who didn't know that Paul's Mall in Boston had been open for years. Back to the ring.

Another Safe Question came to me and I asked why he had left World Pacific for RCA. Buddy replied that he was dissappointed with World Pacific and was even now leaving RCA because he was not satisfied with the way he was being represented, recorded or merchandised.

I grew desperate. I don't like bad scenes, and Buddy was giving off the worst vibes I've ever been hit by. I tried complimenting him. I told him it was nice to see someone like him willing to tour as much as he did.

"I've got a lot of money, I'm set for life. I could've retired ten years ago, but I enjoy touring. Why, I..."

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Album Inquest

Steve Miller

Anthology, The Best of the Steve Miller Band (Capitol SVBB-11114)

By Steve Feld

Steve Miller and his forever-changing Band have released seven albums in their carreer. **Anthology**, their eighth, is that retrospective, cunningly commercial phenomenon, the greatest hits album. But more than that, it signifies the emergence of a neo-Miller, an overtly self-conscious Miller, making amends for his past, extricating himself from his previous travesties in an attempt to redefine his musical attributes. It is an album conceived and assembled by and for Steve Miller in what appears to be a total personality re-evaluation. Instead of being the shot-in-the-arm that a greatest hits album usually is, **Anthology** carries with it a foreboding note of desparation, while setting up could very well be the greatest challenge of Miller's career.

Miller from the liner notes: "This is the first time I ever had the confidence to reveal myself in public. Always before, you know, people more or less needed to be fans to like the albums. Oh, I mean there'd be some good cuts and a couple of not-so-good cuts, and then some cuts that I don't even like to remember. But **Anthology** is what I always wanted to make – two good LPs that'll hold up. This is the first consistently good album I've ever made."

Miller's painful honesty, like a Trojan horse, delivers not what you'd expect, a dynamic new album representing a fruitfull reawakening (a la Lennon's primal album, **New Morning**, **Who Came First** and **Tupelo Honey**). For all its pretentions, **Anthology** is deceptively shallow, with the music playing a definite second fiddle to the context in which it is presented. It offers for sale Steve Miller's **raison d'etre** in what amounts to an act of prostitution, not restitution, the intended philosophism. His self-amdmitted mediocracy becomes reduced to the equipponderancy of a ridiculous sales pitch which, ac-

companying something as retrogressive as this, makes him a procrastinate, at very best.

Miller's contention that he "made" this album is, of course, a false one. There is nothing new here besides, supposedly, Miller himself. His songs aren't at all personal or autobiographical and many, like "I Love You" and "Little Girl" are vacuous and puerile. Nothing on this album lends us an idea to what the old Miller was like, which adds to the duplicity. This musician, in the final analysis, is resorting to words to express what should be reflected through the music, if it is to mean anything.

Taken on a gut level, the music on **Anthology** is uneven, sparse, and occasionally indiscriminate. There are bound to be conspicuous omissions for anyone acquainted with Miller's work and for this critic they are "Dear Mary", "Song for Our Ancestors", "Baby's Calling Me Home" and "Gangster of Love". Many of the selections, on the other hand, are not at all surprising: "Your Saving Grace", "Space Cowboy", "Living in the U.S.A." and "Journey from Eden."

Two of the album's finest cuts borrow from Miller's illustrious sidemen. "Baby's House" features the magnificient piano-playing of Nicky Hopkins and "My Dark Hour" is a wild, primitive rocker with Paul McCartney on bass guitar, drums, and back-up vocals. It's a bash, sounding not totally unlike a Beatle song. McCartney fans will especially find "My Dark Hour" an unexpected treat.

Anthology is an album that troubles me because of its implicit importance and misplaced sentiments. The final judgement of the new Steve Miller cannot be made until a new album is recorded. But this just serves as a testimonial to Miller's continual mediocracy.

Mahavishnu Orchestra

By Mike Kostek

Mahavishnu Orchestra
Birds of Fire
Columbia KC 31996 time: 40:04

"Woodshed", verb, popularized by **Rolling Stone**, **Rock**, and other seditious publications. The act of retreating from the creative forefront and replaying notes of bygone days. As in 'The Rolling Stones are the best **woodshedders** (noun) in the history of rock.'

Woodshedding is not necessarily bad by definition, as the Rolling Stones have proved. You can redo and rewrite notes gone by and be terrific in the process. No one can accuse the Stones of being any sort of innovators, just good music makers.

John McLaughlin and his fellow birds of fire have been accused of doing new things, being the best "jazz-rock" combo ever assembled, etc. And they were right. The Mahavishnu Orchestra was just about everything they said about them. Their future looked bright in the interim after their first album, **The Inner Mounting Flame**; their concerts were spectacular, blazing celebrations of electric flash and roaring beauty. While they did play mostly numbers from the **Inner Mounting Flame**, they would occasionally play a new tune. I recall three or four different new ones, one of which was called "Truth" I believe, and was especially frenetic.

Strange it is indeed that none of those new pieces appear on **Birds Of Fire**. If they do, they are in quite different form than their live versions.

With **Birds Of Fire**, the Mahavishnu Orchestra have abdicated their pole position in the race for New Music. For a band as earth-moving and innovative as they were on **Inner Mounting Flame** this comes as a shock and a sad turn of events.

What this band had come to mean was five individuals who could play like hell together and take their solos with eerie grace and stupifying brilliance. Billy Cobham, the drummer, is just tremendous, super-human; Jerry Goodman plays a seductive and compelling electric violin; Jan Hammer can flip in dazzling moog and keyboard work that can stand up with anything; Rick Laird is what a bass player should be, solid and dependable, with the right touch of inspired variation mixed in with his time-keeping. And the main man, Mahavishnu John McLaughlin; He is the best rock guitarist living, and more than able to hold his own in jazz circles also. He writes the tunes, he formed this group, and gives them its general direction. His songs feature intricate melodies running against rock hard repeated riffs, with bizarre and enchanting time changes throughout. John's session work with Miles Davis, Tony Willians, the Jazz Composer's Orchestra, Jack Bruce, etc. has given him a unique background to enter the rock world from. Thus he is an original in this area. Including the name of flaccid saps like Blood, Sweat & Tears or moronic Poppies like Chicago on the same 'jazz-rock' list with the Orchestra is both cruel and unusual. There just aren't any other bands like this one. We need them.

So it's serious business when their second album turns out to be a treadmilling water-treader that goes nowhere. Are these replays of yesterday permanent or just a resting spot on the long journey toward what we haven't got? Has touring made them crazy?

Things start off fine with "Birds Of Fire". The band zooms along fine in this rocker. There are a few **deja etaits** in here, like the skittering violin going up the scale to form the bridges, but that seems a minor point.

"Miles Beyond" is a definite look back, being a Miles Davis composition from several years back, but the band plays through with a deft and delicate touch. Jerry Goodman plays a nice little solo plucking his

violin strings, and John introduces the theme with a beautiful humming guitar sound.

Things begin to break down, and you start wondering where you've heard it all before with "Celestial Terrestial Commuters" which sounds like a mix of about three **Flame** songs. Still, it is a clever mix, and the solos are nice, even if you can't get over how familiar those time changes seem.

"Sapphire Bullets Of Pure Love" is a terrific 21 seconds of the band going "SWOOSH". This bears no resemblance to anything whatsoever but one of the Mothers' sound rampages.

The "Lotus On Irish Streams" type cut on here is "Thousand Island Park", another quiet piece with John on accoustic guitar, Laird on accoustic bass and Hammer on accoustic piano. They spin a beautiful mood in those four minutes, and this musical trip in the country is more effective than the flabby six minute "Lotus".

Frustration and impatience flower in abundance when you realize that "Hope", the last cut on the first side, used the same chord progressions as "Celestial Terrestial Commuters". Both are well done, but John can do more.

Side two brings in the ten minute "One Word" and more consternation as the band opens up this solo showpiece by skimming through the theme from "Dragon Song" which appeared on McLaughlin's solo album **Devotion** back in 1969. Thankfully they don't emphasize this too much, and Billy Cobham sails through a beautifully paced but over-long drum solo. The others all fill in their spots skillfully, but the cut never emerges as anything but a solo showcase.

"Sanctuary" is another controlled emotion piece. John's playing is again reminiscent of **Devotion**, but this is a fine low-key number.

It turns out that the only cut on the album that sounds really different is the quiet parts of "Open Country Joy". With, light, airy country licks, the band seems ready at last to take us places we've not been. They do, but only until the bridge breaks in, sporting us back to a speeded-up variation of the same note tumble last heard in "Awakening" on **Flame**. If I'd never heard "Awakening" before, I'd think that "Open Country Joy" was a great tune. But as a rehash, and a not very clever rehash, it **sounds** like it was patched together.

And yes, the last cut, "Resolution", sounds like another cut from **Devotion**, "Siren". This "Resolution" is an ever-heightening build-up as John goes up the scale over a dramatic chord progression before cutting us off sharply.

Sadly, there it stands. What makes this all the more puzzling is the fact that McLaughlin has never had any trouble producing new music before. Is he in a permanent rut, or was he pressured into this album by contract deadlines?

Too much of the record is nothing but a showcase for solos (about 20 minutes out of 40), and although these boys can play, they don't really make the record stand out. **The Inner Mounting Flame** is a much tighter, unadorned picture of this band. Apparantly the solos the band missed there were saved for **Birds**.

Spring

Spring (United Artists Records UAS-5571)

By Steve Feld

I first got turned on to Spring early last September when I was given a stack of promo singles – sixty or so – destined for oblivion. As the tedious listenings ended, a basic tenet of the recording industry held true: invest in ten artists in hope that one will recoup its initial investment. As it turned out, 90% of the records, the rejects, met with a hideous fate.

But I'm disgressing. It's the ones I kept I want to talk about. The first one that comes to mind was a groovy re-issue of Little Eva's "Locomotion", truly an immortal. Then there was "It's Too Late To Turn Back Now" by Cornelius and Sister Rose. There were songs from two rising stars, Jim Pulte and Lori Leiberman. And then there was Spring.

The Spring single was "Good Time" b/w "Sweet Mountain" and it stood me on my ear. "Good Time", a sparkling, bouyant number, was filled with exhuberance and spirit that fulfulled what the title promised. It was the essence of happiness preserved on vinyl. "Sweet Mountain", longer and more complex, was a shimmering opus of restrained joy. Lovely and lively, impecably performed and produced.

Being convinced the single was extraordinary, wheels were set in motion:

—I played it extensively for whomever was around. Without fail in every case it met with incredibly positive reactions;

—I tried frantically to get the album from which "Good Time" and "Sweet Mountain" were culled. It proved easier said than done: no one had ever heard of Spring or their album. It took four months of searching and waiting before it was mine

---Sounds unheard, I unremittingly placed the album on my "Ten Best" list, with nary a doubt that my reputation as a critic would be blemished. I wasn't wrong.

Many successful female vocal groups, past and present, have a special camaraderie with their producer, who plays **auteur** while directing the course of their careers and records. If recognition is achieved (as with Phil Spector and the Ronnettes, Holland-Dozier-Holland with the Supremes), the acclaim is most often given to the producer, the group being an extension of his talent. It's clearly a symbiotic relationship when these two elements click together; one that includes the listener, for the results can be truly amazing.

Spring, as it turned out, is Marilyn and Diane Rovell. First known as The Honeys, they've released several singles, none meeting with any outstanding success or recognition. All were produced (and several written) by Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys. They've sung on nearly every Beach Boys album in return. The connections don't stop there, however, for Marilyn happens to be Brian's wife.

Although he contends that he's just a hard-working guy, it is the expressed opinion of many that Brian is much, much more. Foregoing the pretnetiousness that the world "genius" lends itself to, let's just say that he's been around for a long while and excels remarkably in song-writing and record production. Listen to "Good Vibrations", "Heroes and Villains" or "Surf's Up", and it will give you a clue to the instrumental and vocal intricacies this guy can dream up. His presence is indelibly etched into every groove of **Spring**. On the album cover credits his name appears several times. His arrangements are flawless, as are his songs and his production. **Spring** is happy, feel-good music, summed up so conveniently by "Good Time".

This leave the songs, which are so very appropriate. There are lots of oldies, songs from the past that they and we love to sing. From the Beach Boys' repetoire there is "This Whole World", "Forever", "Thinkin' About You Baby", and "Good Time", the symphonic soap-opera. There are two Carole King songs, "Now That Everything's Been Said" and "Down Home", a sentimental childhood memory that was, ironically enough, recorded first by the aforementioned Little Eva, on the flip side of "Let's Turkey Trot" in 1963. Two old standards are included, "Tennessee Waltz" and "Mama Said".

Slightly damping the enthusiasm is a Tommy Roe song, "Everybody", which I've never liked. "Superstar", the Leon Russell-Bonnie Bramlett collaboarion has already reached its peak when the Carpenters did it. "Superstar", as well as most of the songs, were picked, no doubt, by the girls themselves. They fit perfectly into the girl-group genre, a genre who's premiere priority is the material itself. Spring enjoyed every minute making this record; this feeling, if no other, permeates through every note.

It's only a dire shame that this record hasn't been in any stores, and has been heretofore unnoticed. Besides having a penchant for all-girl groups, there's, in the final analysis, countless reasons for liking it so much--the light, airy feeling that is the season they name themselves after; the almost unanimous choice of select songs; the sublime virtuosity of Brian Wilson; the harmonious cacophony of "Sweet Mountain". I could go on all day.

Be on the lookout for **Spring**.

What To Expect For $4.50

By Gary Gomes

McLaughlin: "First of all, in order to appreciate what we are about to offer you, to appreciate sound, one must first appreciate silence. We ask for a moments silence. Thank you."

The audience responds with catcalls, and a rather polite gentleman behind me asks: "What does he want for $4.50?" That, sir, is a most interesting question. Jesus Christ, would it have killed you just to sit still for a few moments without yelling some derogatory comment at the musician.

In most respects, Trinity College in Hartford is pretty much the same as any college. So far, however, only Zappa--perhaps Captain Beefheart, as well--have had any degree of success in handling such audience reactions. McLaughlin, however, won't play such games with the audience, for, in truth, he is above that type of thing -- but it still seems as though it saddens him to be greeted with such a negative response. Does the gentleman ask himself, not what McLaughlin wants for $4.50, but what he himself wants for $4.50? Perhaps he really wants somebody to tell him what an ass he is. I don't know.

Flashback through Time and Space:

The first bit of notice that McLaughlin got as a musician was in the Graham Bond Organization, a British jazz outfit later to turn R&B, which featured such noticeables as Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce, circa 1963. He was mellow and fairly conventional then. Still later he joined up with keyboard wizard Brian Auger's Trinity, during which time, according to Jack Bruce, the critics completely ignored him (McLaughlin's on the Julie Driscoll, Brian Auger and the Trinity album "Open"). Into fairly blues-based guitar at the time, but Auger was doing some pretty heady stuff at the time. Change of scene, and McLaughlin heading into post-Coltrane jazz. As Jack Bruce said, nobody was paying any attention at the time, so in 1968, while Bruce was still in Cream, he called upon the services of McLaughlin for the "Things We Like" LP. Another album, this time with British jazz saxophonist John Surman – one of the best – that helped McLaughlin get still more recognition. After "Extrapolation" (a pretty acoustic LP), Tony Williams (Miles Davis' drummer), who had heard McLaughlin on tape, called England and asked McLaughlin to join the new group he was forming. Further contacts and now he was playing free electonic music with Khallid Yasid (Larry Young), and Williams. More albums. Miles Davis has him play on "Bitches' Brew". An album with Wayne Shorter, and many more. The "Devotion" LP was an outgrowth of McLaughlin's work with Williams' group. End of first stage in McLaughlin's development.

McLaughlin goes through a lot of acid and a lot of 'free' music, and he is quickly losing sight of himself. A breakaway from Williams, and he hitches up with Larry Coryell for a little while. They are both trying to understand what the hell they've been doing. McLaughlin and Coryell get heavily involved with religion. It's too much for Coryell, so he splits after the Coryell - McLaughlin collaboration "Spaces", and

Jerry Goodman

forms his own group, modeled pretty much after Gary Burton's form of jazz-rock.

The union is not fruitless, since McLaughlin then joins up with the drummer on the "Spaces" album, Billy Cobham. Cobham came up through pretty much of a grind procedure, playing with probably one of the most advanced jazz-rock groups at the time, Dreams. In came Jerry Goodman, violinist with the Flock, a mean, punchy group out of Chicago. He jammed with Keith Emerson and the Nice once on a television show that was supposed to show how Rock and Classical music were coming together (Remember Zuben Mehta? Zuben and the Jets?). Jan Hammer, the pianist and synthesizerist, had played with Jeremy Steig and a myriad of others after his departure from his native Holland. Rick Laird was brought in from a blues-rock group in Florida.

Now, remember, by this time, McLaughlin was tired of playing free music. Besides, he had just received enlightenment through Sri Chinmoy, and he wanted to make a music dedicated to the creator. The purpose of this new group, which took McLaughlin's spiritual title, Mahavishnu, as its title, was to find freedom through discipline, much in the tradition of the classical music of India.

Also, although McLaughlin didn't seem to realize it at the time, he was filling a void in a lot of people, after the untimely death of Hendrix and the stagnation of Eric Clapton. The second underground wave from England – with Page, Beck, Peter Green, etc. – wasn't filling the void left from the creative experience of Hendrix. So, a third generation of guitarists was born. Zappa might have filled the void, but not quite, since "Hot Rats" was too little too late – I mean, he's still trying to be accepted a little too seriously, but hype manufactured around him made breakthrough a bit tough. Duane Allman looked as though he was headed in that direction, but he made the mistake of dying. So now it's up to Coryell and McLaughlin to fill the void of a solo instrument that's as vital to rock as the saxophone is to jazz.

So, here I am at Trinity College waiting for a chance to hear one of the finest groups about, and what should greet my ears other than the dulcive tones of Aerosmith, a really horrible group, who we were informed (about 5 times at least) had a new album out on Columbia records. I won't here try to justify my dislike of them, but I just have to say that someday, somebody's going to make a living guitar, and that guitar will throw off the tyranny of having three chords played on it every single nite. One of the gentlemen I was with at the concert informed me that they probably had to go through a lot of hassles to get a recording contract and everything else. Maybe so, but there are a lot of other people around with a lot of talent who don't even have a contract. And my God, a teenage band could play this stuff. They did "Stroll On" by the Yardbirds, but that's been done by innumerable teen bands to the death. Come on, people, grow up!

Finally, after the last excruciating note was pumped out, the band retired, and people lit matches in anticipation of the Mahavishni Orchestra. Now McLaughlin stands at center stage, modest and unassuming, to make the request that I told you about at the beginning of this article. After that was over, Cobham picks up the biggest mallet I've ever seen and strikes the gong full force, sending the vibrations through the basketball court. McLaughlin begins strumming the twelve string of his double neck guitar lovingly, Goodman adds a few downward strokes on the violin (blue in colour), and they're off and flying into "Birds of Fire". Beautiful melody, then they're off and flying. A break off, then they're into "Open Country Joy", another track from the new album. This one's soft, acoustic and very, very mellow, and every one contributes well. Especially strange to catch were the keyboard manipulations of Jan Hammer, who had his Mini-Moog set to a frequency somewhere between the guitar and the violin, and he was wailing, totally into the music.

Next up was "Song of Maya" from the "Inner Mounting Flame" album. Now this one starts with a long expository passage, and then breaks into a blues pattern, but the blues is fixed rhythmically, so it doesn't sound like a blues that much. Beautiful stuff. Again this fades out and they work their way into a number with Jan Hammer and Jerry Goodman playing a little country rock thing, with Goodman playing the violin like a guitar. McLaughlin, and Cogham later come in, and get into the full spirit of the thing. Running, building up, falling apart, the individual members of the group working together as one mind. As a friend of mine remarked to me "When they said they were an orchestra, they meant it.

"One Word" was the piece that really brought it all down, however. (By the way, John McLaughlin didn't announce any of the pieces. I just happened to recognize the songs from the albums.) First a Billy Cobham drum break – a perfect roll, much like one that Tony Williams would produce, followed by one little bit from the "Dragon Song" on McLaughlin's "Devotion" LP, which serves as a springboard for several more drumbreaks. Cobham is an incredible drummer, and the real pity of it is that he's never been captured accurately on record. The composition then led up to a really fine bass solo by Rick Laird, which built and then released in smooth fashion. The song continued, with a drum solo by Cobham which was both technically excellent and inventive. Then the real fireworks began, as McLaughlin, Goodman and Hammer worked together like some sort of Holy Trinity, working the same line over and over again. In person, the effect is incredible. Then, end of concert. Encore.

McLaughlin in person is much better than McLaughlin on record. Elsewhere in this magazine, Mike Kostek mentions the fact that he thinks McLaughlin is repeating himself. That really more or less depends on your point of view. What he's currently doing has its spiritual roots both in what John Coltrane and master Indian musicians did, except that the instrumental media is electronic, which might sound like a contradiction in terms. However, McLaughlin really isn't interested in progress in the Western sense of the word. And his group really can't be compared to Coryell's since Coryell is very rationally oriented and McLaughlin is oriented toward the spirit, that which can't be expressed in word or thought – only feeling and experience. And I have the feeling that I experienced something remarkable.

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"Fellini's Roma": Ziegfeld Revisited

By Bob Nesti

Fellini Roma
Written for the screen and directed by Frederico Fellini.

Roma is the furthest extension of Frederico Fellini's experiments with form. Fellini's innovations are amongst the most influential of post-war films; *La Dolce Vita* and *8-1/2* were touchstone works for filmmakers of this past decade, but few have approached the two divergent structures the director created in *Satyricon* and *The Clowns*. The fomer was a quasisurreal impression of antiquity, the latter a more conventional and genial study of the dying clown life of European circuses; both were extraordinary interpretations of the documentary mode. Fellini has personalized his films to a point where he has become their Master of Ceremonies, introducing us to his beautiful, bizarre, quixotic, and exciting imagery. The two continual themes that have emerged in Fellini's work are the circus as a metaphor for life and the setting of Rome as the tent in which it plays. *The Clowns* explores the first theme, *Roma* extends that with emphasis on the second.

Roma is Fellini's evocative fresco of Rome over the past forty years. His structure is episodic and he links each section with the romantic notion that we are on the verge of the Apocalypse which he, the director, presumes himself to host. It is a beautifully drawn, fantastic vision of a master showman. Fellini approaches his tour of Rome the say way Ziegfeld staged production numbers--much gloss, much style, much bravura theatrics. There is little doubt that Fellini is one of the greatest living filmmakers, but the director mass--markets his prestige with this film. Fellini doesn't sell out by exploiting his past successes, rather he miscalculates and takes us on a tour of Rome that's like an Italianized Disneyland. It's difficult to separate Fellini the cool satiric genius from Fellini the bombastic showman and the film is schizoid by consequence. He begins with an ox voice-over-titles introduction, like Deems Taylor in *Fantasia*, explaining the uniqueness of its form. Perhaps he should have apologized for the banality of his material. His talents drown in its own dream world. In the first section, a childhood memory of impressions of Rome and a visit there as a young man, is reminscent of the introduction of *The Clowns*. Fellini falls back on the most whimsical and sentimental ploys a director could use to win the affection of his audience, but I've seen circus elephants do it with more grace. The boy, Fellini as a child, fantasizes on the wife of a town official he sees at the local cinema and the fantasy looks like a vulgar and humorless Cyd Charisse production number from a garishly technicolored, late Forties musical. Fellini catalogues similar old comedy routines as if his touch would transform even the most tiring of them into enchantment.

Fellini, the young man, moves to Rome in the late Thirties and his arrival and settlement there is both amusing and alienating. He stays in a room at a public apartment owned by his family's bizarre Roman friends. Must everyone in a Fellini movie appear as if they're in the last stages of emotional asphyxiation? His first evening in Rome the Fellini character visits a sidewalk restaurant. The restaurant scene is played at such a pitch as to appear like the bacchanale from *Satyricon* in Thirties dress. The sense of balance is off, Fellini continually wants to shock us, but does so with a savage simple-mindedness. This scene has a numbing quality in its emphasis on the hysterical dining manner of the Roman worker, as if to suggest that all the diners needs are copies of Emily Post. Fellini ends this sequence with an extraordinary pan of the city street in the summer heat, quiet except for the sporadic electrical flashes of a streetcar mechanicism. There are a number of such moments in *Roma*--beautifully evocative, dreamlike and vibrant, but you must cut through mires of conventionality to experience them. Next comes his much-discussed recreation of Roman traffic congestion. Fellini tells us he wants to begin our tour proper with a peripheral look of the city from the many highways that encircle it. He then proceeds to give us a quick tour of Fellinism on the road and off. You feel this could be Budapest and Fellini would stock it with the same grostesque images.

Fellini uses short vignettes to fill between sequences that are the same cliches about Italian life we saw in *Three Coins in the Fountain* and *Summertime*. Isn't there a Roman male yet who hasn't pretentions of being a gigolo and must American woman abroad always look like sex-starved, overdressed matrons? A variety night at a vaudeville house during the war follows. This is the worst portion of *Roma* for not only isn't it particularly funny, it's lacklustre and boring. The theatrical realm has always been Fellini's forte; it's depressing to see him slip into caricature of it at the point when his film needs invention most. Each major sequence is built upon dream logic; halway through the tone and subject matter quickly and mysteriously change. This one is caused by an Air Force drill which forces evacuation of the vaudeville house that leads to another of the film's finest images: a hysterical woman running and screaming for help beneath what appears an endless bridge.

Fellini's prostitutes in Roma.

A visit to the construction site of a proposed Roman underground is another inspired moment. The digging unveils a hidden ancient Roman house with fresco that evaporates from the harsh awakening to the present. The mood is resigned, pensive, and the sequence is beautifully photographed. Fellini introduces another flashback, this of the houses of prostitution which flourished in Rome during the Forties. He contrasts the severe cackling of the lower class whores with the demure stance of the upper class ones as if comparing margarines and finally opting out for the higher price spread. The whores are an essential Fellini image but where they're sideshow showpieces lacking an ounce of the humanity he brought the street girls in *Nights of Cabiria*. He becomes like Disney in *Fantasia*, ineptly fumbling great artistic themes, but here he fumbles his own. Its self-flagellation for commerical sake. Time Magazine has called this film the Fellini film for those who have never seen a Fellini film; it's an apt but backhanded compliment. For those familiar with the director's work see a shimmering surface lacking the compassion and comic depth found in his earlier films. *The White Sheik*, an early Fellini social comedy, also concerned itself with rural couple's first visit to Rome and most of its fun came with watching the characters interact in this foreign, sophisticated culture. *Roma* never concerns itself with anything but the surface of characters as it spends most of its time exploiting its grandiose theme. Fellini envisioned decayed antiquity in *Satyricon*, here he sees himself as host of the Apocalypes, but it's as serious as a television variety show. The final image of a gang of motorcyclists speeding through the Roman streets late at night is beautifully banals but you realize you would laugh at the implications of such an image in a Roger Corman film.

Fellini does achieve one superb sequence, that of an ecclesiastical fashion show which emerges from the reverie of a dead aristocratic gathering like a phoenix. The moment shimmers--here Fellini is in complete control of his cap abilities and the organized Church, one of Fellini's greatest targets, receives an all but fatal blow. Few sequences of any recent film can equal it for verve and imagination, and it makes *Fellini Roma* worth seeing, in spite of its serious flaws.

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Deliver Us From Tension

By Brian Dailey

Deliverance
Written for screen by James Dickey from his own novel; directed by John Boorman; photographed by Vilmos Zsigmond; edited by Tom Priestley; with John Voight, Burt Reynolds, Ronny Cox, Ned Beatty, and James Dickey.

From the moment the lights in the theater were dimmed and that image appeared on the silver screen I felt the tension begin to mount within myself. I immediately recognized myself in all four of the Atlanta businessmen as they set out through the backwoods of Georgia to take a canoe trip down the largest river in the state; the Chattooga River. I felt the uneasiness they obviously experienced upon being immersed in the alien world of the hillbillies. I found myself hoping they would take the advise of one of their party and go back home and just play golf that weekend.

The overpowering feeling of forboding evil and disaster were almost too much to bear until director John Boorman transformed a relatively unimpressive passage from Dickey's novel, where genetically damaged boy echoes on his banjo the notes. Drew (Ronny Cox) previously picked on his guitar, into one of the most moving scenes of human interaction ever captured on film. The volley of guitar and banjo music increases in speed and intensity as the two characters become more involved, until finally the small boy reaches a point at which Drew is left unable to continue. Boorman subtely makes the point of a natural skill being superior to a learned one without force feeding it as Dickey so often does in his novel. After the boy finishes, Drew congratulates him and tries to shake his hand, but the boy immediately returns to his previous catatonic state and refuses any contact from the stranger. This particular scene made me feel for a short time the connection between the two types of people but I was soon back feeling my earlier tensions when the scene ended by stressing the very apparent differences between these two worlds and the obvious intrusion these four men (along with the viewer) were causing.

For three of the men the trip is just "another night out with the boys" but for Lewis (Burt Reynolds) there is a mighty force within him which compels impossible. He explains this him to strive to overcome the trial that he and the others are subjecting themselves to by saying, "Machines are gonna fail. The systems gonna fail. And then--survival!" The others just seem to humor Lewis as they proceed to have a peaceful but exciting day riding the rapids in their two canoes. When they finally reach a calm spot in the river where they decide to camp for the night Ed (Jon Voight) says with a sense of triumph and relief that they have beaten the river but Lewis is more realistic and just says, "You don't beat this river." It is here that we first realize that the river and the surrounding forest are characters in themselves and we see their beauty and danger side-by-side.

Burt Reynolds. "Reynolds also had the worst lines to say and I must admit that his reading of those particular lines didn't improve them any."

The next day the river separates the four men and two of them, Ed and Bobby (Ned Beatty), are sexually assaulted and tortured by two mountain men as they step ashore to wait for the others. They ae saved from further injury when Lewis arrives and shoots one of the men with his bow while the other escapes through the woods. Severed from the civilized world they are used to, the four men have to decide what to do with the dead body in this hostile and alien world in which they now found themselves. Drew, the most sensitive and intelligent, tries to persuade the others to turn the body over to the sheriff down river explaining that it was a justifiable homocide. But Lewis convinces the other two that all these backwoods mountain folk are related by marriage and that no matter what a stranger said they wouldn't believe him. The final decision is left up to Ed whose obvious internal turmoil gives way to agreement with Lewis and Bobby who think the body should be buried because the river will soon be damned up and the body would then be covered by a vast empty lake. It is here that three of the major themes of the movie are made clear; man against nature, man against man, and man against himself.

After they bury the body they proceed down river in order to get to safety before the other mountaineer returns with help. While travelling alone, Drew, upset by burying the body, suddenly tumbles out of the canoe without his life-jacket. The action and narrative become more involved as one of the canoes is destroyed in the rapids, Lewis is unable to move because of the pain caused by a broken leg suffered in the canoe wreck and Drew is found dead. What started out as a lark for at least three of the men has turned into a deadly nightmare for all.

The remainder of the film depicts the change in Ed which accompanies the increasing number of responsibilities which Ed is given and must accept. The main theme of the film, brought to focus through Ed's character, is that when directly confronted by a life-or-death situation man discovers the basics within himself and either survives or perishes. In the case of Ed, who earlier was unable to kill a deer for food, did when the moment came to kill a man; one might say "he survived." It is never made completely clear that Ed is justified in his actions or that he makes the correct decisions, Boorman leaves it up to the viewer. We are led to believe Drew was shot our of the canoe but Ed can't find a bullet hole just as when he does kill the mountain man he's not positive it is the one who attacked him earlier.

John Boorman, who previously directed *Hell In The Pacific*, *Point Blank* and *Leo The Last*, combines his use of the natural environment in *Hell In The Pacific* and his use of violence in *Point Blank* to form this completely engrossing and suspenseful film. The screenplay by James Dickey, although weak and at times oversimplified to the point of bluntness, carries the film along at an unbearably fast pace. But it is the photography of Vilmos Zsigmond and editing of Tom Priestly which remain the most impressive aspects of the movie. Zsigmond, who did such an exquisite job with the cinematography in *McCabe and Mrs. Miller*, again creates the mood of the entire film by his use of nearly monochromatic color. Priestley likewise helps sustain the high pitch of suspense and tension by his use of short, violently abrupt cutting.

The four main actors all give fine performances, with an exceptionally realisitc cameo performance given by screenwriter James Dickey in the role of the small town sheriff. I personally found myself disliking Burt Reynolds in the part of Lewis because I couldn't divorce myself from his previous "exposure" in *Cosmopolitan* and his happy-go-lucky appearances on T.V. late night talk shows. Reynolds also had the worst lines to say and I must admit that his readings of those particular lines didn't improve them any. But I suppose it would be hard for any actor, no matter how great, to answer a question as to why he wanted to canoe down the river with such a cliched line as "Because it's there!" and expect it to sound believable.

Jon Voight is given the most difficult part and yet he gives a performance which equals his previous one in *Midnight Cowboy*. He is called on to show inner turmoil and surface weakness which later must reverse to interior calm and great strength under duress and he does is superbly. But the most moving and controlled performance is undoubtedly given by Ronny Cox, a relatively unknown who brings sensitivity and rationality to the part of Drew.

These performances along with the great technical skills displayed in this film justify its Best Picture Academy Award nomination of this past week. I can't guarantee that you'll like *Deliverance* or agree with it's philosophy but I can and will warn you that the film will hit you with the force of the mighty rapids of the Chattooga River and you'll be helplessly swept along.

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FIRE-WATER
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Rusty Nail Inn
Sunday Nite
Endless Knights
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Like the *King of Hearts*, *Bedazzled* has developed a tremendous cult following.
A hilarious, outrageous satire whose targets range from religion to sex. Raquel Welch appears as Lillian Lust.
BEDAZZLED
also Warner Bros.
CARTOONS
Sat., Feb. 17 7:15 & 9:30
S.U. Ballroom

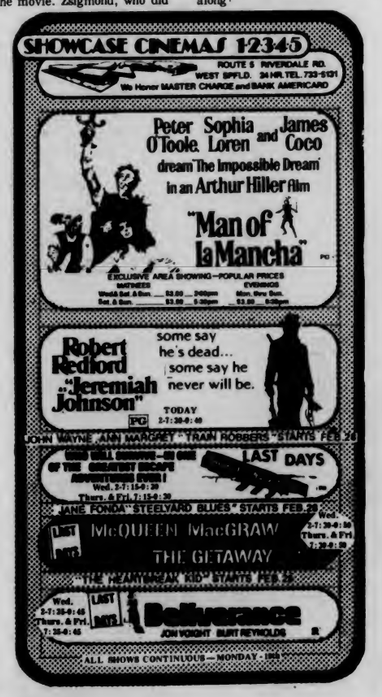

Weekend

Theater

FRANKENSTEIN

The scene: A gloomy laboratory. A stormy night. An obsessed scientist. A huge covered form on an operating table. The storm rages. The machinery crakcles. At last the covering is pulled away. A hideous creature made up from pieces of the dead. The master switch is thrown. The noise is deafening. The light is blinding. The monster is alive; This is the familiar opening of Frankenstein; the archetypal gothic horror tale. Now, for the first time, Frankenstein has been adapted to the stage and will be performed by the University of Massachusetts Theatre. The adaptation has been made from the Mary Shelley novel by Dallas Murphy who is also directing.

Murphy has managed to maintain the flavor of the original while making it work within the conventions of stage melodrame. The experienced cast of students has been working since early January to realize an appropriate and convincing style of performance. The setting by Paul Wonsek is one of the most elaborate ever designed for Bartlett Theatre. It includes three revolving units which allow quick changes from the elaborate and cluttered laboratory of the mad Doctor to other rooms and tombs and back again. The scene shifts are wonders in themselves. Katy Reed has designed the appropriately horrorific costumes. The play will be performed Feb. 14-17 and 21-24 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Also, spend midnight with the monster! In keeping with the nature of the production, there will be special late night performances of Frankenstein. Feb. 17 and 24 at 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday nights will be Dollar Night, (reserved seating).

IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Oscar Wilde's **The Importance of Being Earnest**, which is generally regarded as the wittiest comedy in the English language, will open tonight, February 16, at 8:30 p.m. This brilliant charade about a foundling who invented a brother and discovered him to be a real one, will run through March 10.

The scrambled plot of Wilde's perennially popular play is mainly concerned with an elegant wastrel named John Worthing, who has invented a dissolute younger brother named Earnest whom he impersonates when he goes on a fling.

His friend, Algernon Moncrieff, is a thoughtful young man who has invented a sick friend named Bunbury on whom to blame his own peccadilloes. The pitfalls accompanying chronic deception are hilariously exemplified, when these polite philanders both pretend to be Earnest to please the ladies in whom they are interested.

For sixty years critics and audiences have agreed that while Wilde was unraveling the comic complications of this absurd situati, he missed no opportunity for caustic comment on the artificial manners, morals and customs of high society, and that every scene of this now classic comedy is liberally spiced with the wit and epigrams for which Wilde has been celebrated.

THE MADMAN AND THE NUN

The New Cell Theater Ensemble, an experimental theater group consisting of students and residents from the Five College area, will be presenting a production of S. I. Witkiewicz's The Madman and the Nun, Thursday through Tuesday at Amherst College's Stone Basement Theater.

The play, translated from the Polish and adapted by the New Cell Ensemble, concerns the events at The Asylum of the Jugged Hare and the workings of the twisted minds of its inmates.

The set which the ensemble has constructed puts the audience directly in the asylum with the inmates.

The New Cell Theater Ensemble has been working together since September. Its name derives from the Living Theater concep. "new cells" working as a constructive and artistic force within the greater community.

Their rehearsals have placed primary emphasis upon yoga and vocal and body training. Through these exercises, the ensemble has developed a group sense for performing as a cohesive unit.

The New Cell Theater Ensemble also plans to present further dramatic pieces, and to sponsor concerts and art exhibits in the area. It welcomes anyone with energy to contribute in any of the fields of art.

For information concerning the New Cell Theater Ensemble, its productions and plans, call Christopher Torch at 542-3084.

Tickets to the productions of **The Madman and the Nun** can be obtained from Amherst College's Kirby Theater Box Office between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. or by calling 542-2277.

Stone Basement Theater is at the southeast end of the Amherst College campus, off College Street. All seats are reserved, but seating is limited.

Peter O'Toole, left, as Don Quixote in Man of La Mancha *Judy Holliday as Billie Dawn in* Born Yesterday.

Music

FACULTY RECITAL

The program to be presented by the Faculty Trio at the University of Massachusetts Feb. 21 at 8:30 in Bowker Auditorium has been announced. The trio includes Estela K. Olevsky, piano; Julian Olvesky, violin; and Leopold Teraspulsky, cello. On the program will be Beethoven's Trio, Opus 121a; Bezanson's Trio (1964), Copland's "Vitebsk" (study on a Jewish theme) (1929), and Arensky's Trio, Opus 32.

THE MADRIGAL SINGERS

The UMass Madrigal Singers will present "An Entertainment for Isabella d' Este," Friady at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the University's Amherst Campus.

For this program of music and poetry from the Italian Renaissance courts, the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Alan Harler, will be joined by Prof. Miriam Whaples, harpsichordist, and Prof. Frank Fata, who will read the poetry.

Music from the courts of Ferrara and Mantua will be featured, including the composers Luzzaschi, DiMonte, Wert and Monteverdi. A section of the Banchieri Madrigal comedy "La Pazzia Senile" will be performed with the keyboard dances of Marco Cara.

The Madrigal Singers, a group of 17 student musicians, performs at theannual Campus Center Madrigal Dinner and past programs include "Elizabethans in Love" and "A Renaissance Evening." The Memorial Hall program is open to the public without charge.

MIGUEL RUBIO

Classical guitarist Miguel Rubio will appear at Greenfield Community College in concert Friday at 8 p.m.

Andres Segovia, the titan of classical guitarists, says that Rubio is among the great concert guitarists of the world. Born in Spain, Rubio was a prize winning student of Sainz de la Masa at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Madrid.

After graduating with honors, he studied for five years with maestro Andres Segovia. Rubio now heads the departments of guitar of the Conservatories of Music in Geneva, Lausanne and Berne, Switzerland. He is also in charge of guitar instruction at the Escuela de la Guitarre in Spain.

Rubio has given concerts in Paris, Geneva, London, Lisbon, Rome, and various German cities. Each year he makes a concert tour of the United States and Canada.

His program at Greenfield Community College will include compositions by Bach and Scarlatti as well as contemporary Spanish and South American works.

The performance will be held in the Main Building Auditorium, 125 Federal Street.

MOZARTEUM ORCHESTRA

The Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, Germany, will be presented in an all-Mozart symphony concert on Thursday, Feb. 22, under the sponsorship of the Smith College Department of Music.

The Mozarteum Orchestra la named for the famous private orchestra of the Prince-Archbishops of Salzburg, with which Mozart, his son, and Haydn were all associated. The original orchestra was revived in 1880 and took part in early Mozart Festivals, which grew into the Salzburg Festival in its present form.

Under Conductor Leopold Hager, the orchestra will play the Symphony No. 34 in C major, Divertimento No. 7 in D major for bassoon, two horns, and strings, the Pasticcio-Klavierkonzert, and the Symphony No. 38 in D major, all by Mozart.

Tickets may be ordered by phone by calling 584-2700, X261. For those who wish to choose seats, the John M. Greene Hall Box Office will be open on Wednesday, Feb. 21, and during the afternoon and evening of Feb. 22.

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Weekend (con't)

Films

APARAJITO (1956)

The second film of Satyajit Ray's trilogy entitled **Panther Panchali** (or **The Apu Trilogy**). It follows the story of the ten year old Apu who goes from the Indaxian country to live in Benares with his parents. The film follows his adolescent until his parents' death and his traveling to Calcutta to attend the university there. Ray founded the Calcutta Film Society in 1947 and had always expressed interest in working on films. He worked with Renoir on The River and was very much taken with the filmic possibilities of the popular Bengali novel **Pather Panchali** and its characterizations. Ray said he chose the novel "for those qualities that make it great: its humanity, its lyricism, its sense of truth. I knew it would be wrong to force its story into a rigid mold. I wanted to retain the somewhat rambling qualities of the novel because it is this very sense that gives it its feeling of authenticity." Ray incorporates various leitmotivs into the films, the most notable of which is his use of trains to punctuate stages in Apu's destiny. The pervasive warmth, simplicity, and artistry of this trilogy place it among the world's best films of the Fifties and it was hailed as such in the USA, Britain, and many other countries. All three parts owe much to Subatra Mitra's lyrical photography and to Ravi Shankar's memorable music. **Aparajito** received the Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival. Merrill Science Center, Lecture Room Three, Amherst College, Monday 12/19, 7:30.

BEDAZZLED (1967)

Stanley Donen's hilarious and highly underrated comedy which "Beyond the Fringe" stars Peter Cook and Dudley Moore concocted from the Faustian legend. The pace is freewheeling and breathless; not all the comedy works, but even the less inspired moments are pleasant and some of the bits are the funniest in years. The end is a gem; a routine on a trampoline. With Messgrs. Cook and Moore, and Eleanor Bron and Racquel Welch (whose appearance in this film has a delicious charm, all but non-existant in her other screen roles). This is Donen's best film of recent years: a footloose and inspired satire which combines the director's exuberant style with the short wit of the "Beyond the Fringe" group. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 2/17, 7:30 & 9:30.

BLOW—UP (1966)

A purposively ambiguous, downright baffling study of the real and imagined that remains one of the superlative cinematic enigmas of the Sixties. David Hemmings plays a mod, bored, London photographer who takes some pictures of an idyllic scene in a park only to later realize he was witnessing a murder. As his interest increases, his evidence becomes more and mor inconclusive. The film is a beautifully photographed, often striking look at the aimless high life of contemporary London as well as being an interesting philosophical mystery. The film was the first English language film of Michaelangelo Antonioni and is remarkably subtle and thoughtful, with a beautifully expressive performance by Vanessa Redgrave as the so-called murders. With Travels With My Aunt, Calvin Theater, Northampton.

BORN YESTERDAY (1950)

Judy Holliday won an Oscar (beating out Bette Davis for **All About Eve**) in her recreation of her dizzy and infectuous Broadway performance. Garson Kenin's story is taken from the Pygmalion legend gone awry: A tycoon who has made his fortune by crooked dealings with his mistress, Billie Dawn, a former chorus girl of asfonishing ignorance. He hires a writer to educate her, only to learn -- when Billie calls him a Fascist and threatens to expose him -- that Paul has taught her not only manners but the principles of democracy. A typical sophisticated comedy, but also a satire about a woman rebelling against her "sugar daddy" and his crooked dealings. One of Cukor's best comedies, with a remarkable performance by Judy Holliday. George Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 2/17, 8.

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

Eileen Heckart recently received an Oscar nomination for best supporting actress for her role of the domineering mother who can't break the grip she has on her blind son who attempts to live along in a San Francisco walk-up apartment. She's the principal reason for seeing this programmed sentimental romance adapted from the long-running Broadway hit. Edward Albert is plausible as the son, but Goldie Hawn is intolerable as the freakish girl next door. The direction shows its roots on the stage. Academy of Music, Northampton.

CABARET

One of the most acclaimed films of the year is this film version of the 1967 Broadway musical which mixes spectacular cabaret entertainment with the rise of Nazism. The musical was hailed on the stage as one of the more innovative and exciting of the past decade and has been transformed, through the skilful hands of Bob Fosse, into a truly unique and stunning film. The story concerns the romantic encounters of a young British writer in the Berlin of the early Thirties, immediately prior to Hitler's takeover. The songs here are dispersed through the action, not the plot, and comment rather than further the story. The effect is the first truly unique film musical in quite some time. The score, by John Kander and Fred Ebb, beautifully echoes the era as does the performances, chiefly those of Liza Minnelli as Sally Bowles and Joel Grey the Cabaret's Master of Ceremonies. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

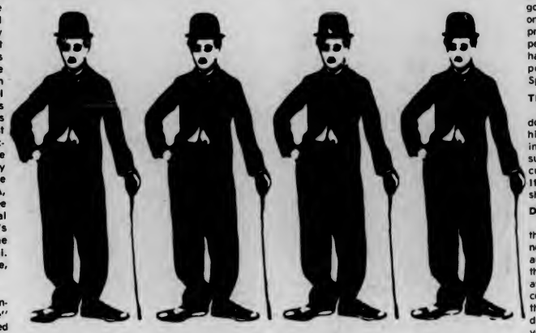

THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI (1919)

The classic German silent fantasy which launched the ten years of great German filmmaking during the Twenties. It combines elements of gothic mysticism and psychological interpretation. The film concerns a story told by an excited young man as to the evil doings of a mysterious Dr. Caligari, the director of a local insane asylum who, in trun, is a madman. This story acts as a frame for the story's surprise ending which coheses into the narrative the strange, often bizarre use of expressionistic sets and odd camera angles. The film seems more than a simple horror fantasy, especially in its conclusion which raises far more questions than it conceivably could answer; but the film is without doubt one of the most original and successful instances of subjective narrative ever attempted on film. , playing with **The Last Laugh**, Thompson 104, Tuesday, 2/20, 7 and 9.

CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON

The final of Eric Rohmer's six moral tales has been generally considered the best. Rohmer's films are beautifully photographed, if long-winded examinations of an individual placed in a romantic dilemna in which he must make a moral choice. This film ask the question will the married, upstanding hero sleep with the bohemian and seductive Chloe? The film is even more precise and mannered than the earlier "Claire's Knee" and does adhere to standards usually ascribed to the best works of art. What's wrong is Rohmer's polished, witty arguments about civilized, bourgeoise behavior are too wise for their own good and the film suffers from a rhetorical onslaught which also made **Claire's Knee** a pretty, but emotionally vapid film. Two nice performances from Bernard Berley as the happily married husband and a bewitching new personality named Zouzou. Cinema X, Springfield.

THE CLOWNS (1971)

Frederico Felini made this ninety minute documentary for Italian television following his Satyricon. His films abound in circus imaginery, here he looks explicitly at the subject, its origins in life and the profession's current day decline. A delightful film. In Italian subtleties. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Friday,2/16.

DEATH IN VENICE (1971)

Luchino Visconti directs every element of this beautiful adaptation of Thomas Mann's novella with equal weight; each prop, costume, and artifact from the era immediately prior to the First World War is given as much attention as the characters and story. The film, by consequence, is emotionless and only implies the sadness in the death of a great man upon his discovery of perfect beauty in the form of a young boy. Thomas Mann's novella was an argument as to the nature of art couched in a florid account of an end of an epoch.

The film remains more an argument than a narrative and is at times insufferable with platitudes about music, art, beauty, etc. The story itself has a whimsical charm: a middle-aged composer, patterned after Gustav Mahler, comes to Venice on a holiday and is infactuated with a beautiful youth. Dirk Bogarde is splendid as the spinsterish composer Achenbach and the film's best moments are his small ones. The music is Mahler, symphonies number three and five. The reconstruction of 1911 Venice masterfully suggests the grandeur and opulence of a lost age. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 2/16, 7 and 9:30.

DELIVERANCE

A superior adaptation of James Dickey's novel about four men on a canoeing trip who find themselves caught up in a whirlpool of catastrophe, murder and rape. The film was directed by John Boorman, who made the crackerjack gangster flick of the late sixties, **Point Blank**, and it is filled with the same ferociously tense quality of man struggling

"HARRY SANDLER BAND"
Friday, Feb. 16
"MAELSTROM"
Saturday, Feb. 17

9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
50¢
at the
Bluewall

MOVIE CALENDAR
TONIGHT!
Luchino Visconti's DEATH IN VENICE
C.C. Aud. 7 and 9:30 $1.00
Sunday, Feb. 18
Kirk Douglas THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD
C.C. Aud. 7 and 9:30 50¢
Friday and Sat., Feb. 23 and 24
FILLMORE
Friday — C.C. Aud.; Sat. — S.U.B.
7 and 9:30 75¢
Sat. and Sun. Feb. 24 and 25
Marcel Ophul's THE SORROW AND THE PITY
Sat. - C.C. Aud. Sun. - S.U.B.
7 p.m. showing only 75¢

Weekend (cont.)

against an alien environment that enriched the earlier film. Whatsmore, while the movie stands up as a tremendously engrossing adventure story, it also has an intruigingly ambiguous viewpoint regarding its violence and the morality involved. John Voight gives a highly controlled, intelligent and precise performance in the lead role. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield; Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE GETAWAY

Another cops and robbers thriller, this time from Sam Peckinpah who follows the critical success and financial failure of the mellow and reflective **Junior Bonner** with this glossy and violent gangster fantasy. Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw play a latter day Bonnie and Clyde who rob and murder the most viscious group of villains to appear on the current screen. The stars are mismatched, (her head is bigger than his) and both give mannered, boring performances. McQueen always manages a withdrawn sensuality that's always captivating on the screen, but Ms. McGraw better hide behind her footprints in Grauman's Chinese Theater as being her acting credentials. Sally Struthers is fine as one of the bizarre accomplices. Peckinpah again revels in violence, for those who remember **Straw Dogs** with extreme distaste evade this one. It's more of the same simplistic and nasty dribble. Showcase Cinemas, West Sprinfield, Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW (1965)

Made by an avowed Marxist, Pier Pasolini, this version of the life of Christ from the Annunciation to the Resurrection sticks strictly to the spirit of the Gospel and avoids the usual Hollywood sentimentalities. Its sense of dynamic immediacy (largely obtained through the use of hand-held cameras in the cinema-verite manner to get in into the center of the action), its use of visual devices and music overlaying an apparently stark and simple style, and its forceful performances create a dramatic account of a man spiritually determined to fulfill his destiny and a persuasive revelation of why that man dominated the history of the world for two thousand years. Wright Hall, Smith College; Thursday, 2/22, 7:30.

JERIMIAH JOHNSON

Robert Redford as a nineteenth century mountaineer which makes him a legend through narrative design rather than heroic action. Sidney Pollack directs this in a grand, ponderous manner. It's a beautiful film to watch but a bit difficult to swallow. With Will Geer. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE LAST LAUGH (1924)

Because he has become too old, the doorman of a Berlin luxury hotel has his uniform taken away from him and is given the job of looking after the lavatories. Humiliated, he thinks of committing suicide in the cheap tenement where he lives with his daughter and her fiance. Carl Mayer's original idea undoubtedly came from Gogol's **The Cloak**, his script became a powerful study of the importance Germans attach to uniforms. The final shooting script was developed in collaboration with star Emil Jannings, director F.W. Murnau, and the cameraman, Karl Freund, who later described his own involvement: "He had considered using the moving camera from the start. He asked me if I could film an actress in long shot and then, by traveling forward, show a close up of only her eyes, this being the moment when the doorman's aunt discovers that he has been put in charge of the lavatories. He said he wanted my camera on a dolly at all times." When Mayer saw the possibilities of exploiting this technique he rewrote his script in terms of camera movements. Paul Rotha in his book "Film Till Now" wrote: "It was a remarkable example of filmic unity, of centralization of purpose and of perfect continuity... (It) was cine-fiction in its purest form; exemplary of the rhythmic composition proper to the film." The Boston Evening Transcript wrote of the film in 1924: "No film has ever approached it as a veritable human document, reduced to the ultimate simplicity. It is consistently true to a medium which is essentially motion, rhythm, and vision." Playing with **The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari**. Thompson 104, Tuesday, 2/26, 7 and 9.

A LETTER TO THREE WIVES (1949)

20th Century Fox. 103 mins. Three wives receive a letter addressed to all of them from a beautiful woman (Celeste Holm speaks the role) telling them that she has run away with one of their husbands. In three flashbacks the relationship of each woman with her husband and the husband's with the woman is shown. Each discovers cause for anxiety but the couples are finally reconciled. A well-made psychological comedy of morals with witty dialogue. Joseph L. Manklewicz best film next to **All About Eve**. He won Oscars for Best Direction and script in 1949. A stellar cast, with Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, and Anne Southern as the wives; and Kirk Douglas and Paul Douglas as two of the husbands. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Tuesday, 2/20, 7:30.

MAN OF LA MANCHA

The play enchanted many, despite a book, score, and lyrics that merged comic book Cervantes with the worst of Tin Pan Alley. The film appears to be doing well in lieu of the fatal reivews it has received. This popular bowderization of classic themes has a popular resilliancy, but isn't either a good musical or workable adaptation of Cervantes. The production seemed cursed from the start: once principals Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren were signed to work with director Peter Glenville, United Artists took the project away from the director. He conceived the film more along Cervantes original intentions, which didn't appeal to the UA bosses who spent millions for the rights. The logic was they could have "Don Quixote" for next too nothing, but **Man of La Mancha** cost plenty and had road-show box-office appeal. Director Arthur Hiller (**Love Story**, **The Hospital**) was called in and everyone worked on the production with professional, but half-hearted spirit. None of the principals could sing, which didn't help matters at all. The film has a hackneyed persuasion, like being sucked in by a whirlpool of sentiment. Peter O'Toole plays Cervante/Quixote in much the same mad way he played the crazy Earl in **The Ruling Class**, and he's adequate. Sophia Loren as Aldonza, the spitfire Quixote converts, has a beauty few actresses can equal on the screen fiery and a temperament which makes the film worth watching. Although misconceived as a play and mismanaged as a film, it has its own peculiar charm. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

MY FAIR LADY (1964)

Although this is an overly sumptious production by Jack L. Warner of the Broadway hit (originally called Lady Liza) George Cukor's typical style and approach often come through. Cecil Beaton's costumes are delightful and the music entertaining. Dainty Audrey Hepburn (whose songs were sung by Marni Nixon) cannot match Wendy Hiller in the 1938 **Pygmalion** and Rex Harrison is heavy handed as Professor Henry Higgins. A generally disappointing transcription, although the winner of both the New York Film Critics Award and the Academy Award as Best Picture of 1964 and a huge popular success. The score is by Lerner and Loewe. Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, 2/20, 7 and 10.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

A harmless pop epic that aims to please but tends to disappoint. The film tauts an incredible roster of second-rate stars playing passengers on board a luxury liner which, on its final boyage, becomes capsized in the Mediterranean. The suspense is built on who will escape and how they'll do it. It's the latest in the series of assinine entertainments made popular in recent years, like **Airport** and **Skyjacked**. At the start the situations and relationships are contrived; the film picks up once the boat capsizes, but not much. The special effects and the capsize itself would look great on television. On the screen it has the anemic look of a production burdened with a tight budget. The insides of the Poseidon are recreated from the Queen Mary and its great if you possess a fetish for the deep insides of luxury liners. The script plays off the worst sentimental responses and pretentions about life. As a hip preacher who attempts to save the day Gene Hackman appears to be a waterlogged Auntie Mame. The whole thing sounds like a wretched musical comedy -- you keep expecting Hackman to break into a rousing revival number called "Let There Be Light." Shelley Winters sparks the film with a sympathetic caricature of a Jewish grandmother travelling to Israel with her husband, Jack Albertson; but thesir scenes together are filled with song cues out of **Fiddler on the Roof**. The remaining ensemble is strikingly mediocre; Ernest Borgnine and Stella Stevens are vulgar prototypes of Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow in **Dinner at Eight**. The film's best moments are the obese Shelley's underwater rescue attempt. Richard Neame directed, all too methodically. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

Robert Redford in Jeremiah Johnson.

ROOM SERVICE (1938)

The Marx Brothers, in the Broadway farce about bankrupt theatrical producers holed up in a hotel room with their stranded players, fighting off famine and creditors. Unfortunately, the play fits them like a straitjacket. With Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, Frank Albertson, and Donald MacBride, grinning his great bulldog grin. Directed (lamely) by William Seiter. (See ad for time and place).

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN (1952)

This is undoubtedly one of the best musicals of the Fifties, matching **An American in Paris** in its pace, rhythmic structure, and memorable songs, and **On the Town** in its smoothly constructed and witty script by Adolph Green and Betty Comden (who also wrote **On the Town**). Its background of the Roaring Twenties and its satire on Hollywood during the introduction of sound add much to the film's appeal, as do the numerous excellent visual and sond gags. The imaginative choreography includes several (ironic) tributes to Busby Berkeley (such as "All I Do Is Dream of You" and "Beautiful Girl") and a striking semiabstract ballet by Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse in "Broadway Rhythm." In supporting roles, Jean Hagen is memorable as the dumb star and Donald O'Connor brings a touch of American vaudeville, especially in his number "Make 'Em Laugh" (originally used in **The Pirate**). Gene Kelly is the true creative genius behind this film, which many consider his masterpiece. Co-directed by Stanley Boren and Kelly. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Sunday, 2/18.

THE SORROW AND THE PITY

Few superlatives could ably describe this extraordinary documentary exploration of a French village during the German occupation from 1939 to 1945. Marcel Ophuls has created what has claims as being the best documentary of the post-war film. He explores his subject matter and subjects with a piercing eloquence that moves beyond recorded history into a psychological exploration of the implications of memory. The film recently won a special citation of the New York Film Critics. Four-and-one-half hours short, it may well stand as one of the greatest films of all time. Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

SPELLBOUND (1945)

A head psychiatrist in a sanatorium, believes himself a murderous amnesiac who killed the previous director, but the developing love and mutual trust between himself and a female staff psychiatrist, returns him to sanity and they finally uncover the real murderer. This psychological thriller in the typical somber Hollywood thriller style of the Forties is persuasively directed by Hitchcock, who nevertheless amused himself with some bits of gratuitous technical virtuosity - the rather mediocre Salvador Dali dream sequence and the audience identification in the "first-person" suicide of the murderer at the end. With Gregory Peck and Ingrid Bergman. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 2/18, 7:30.

TOKYO STORY (1952)

An elderly man and his wife decide to visit their two married children in Tokyo. But the son and daughter are busy with their own lives and send them off to a resort. Only the widow of a son killed in the war is kind to them. This moving account of the sad but necessary differences between generations is one of the few Ozu films to have been shown abroad and the one on which, for most occidentals, his critical reputation rests. It is also one of Ozu's own favorites. Donald Richie's description of Ozu's films applies well to this: "you have seen the goodness and beauty of everyday things and everyday people; you have had experiences indescribable because of cinema and no words can describe them; you have seen a few small, memorable, unforgettable actions, beautiful because sincere." Although superficially slow, Tokyo Story has an inner strength and drive that draws one inexorably into the Japanese world and its universal human problems. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 2/17, 7 and 9:30.

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT

Maggie Smith recently received an Oscar nomination for her blowsy performance of Graham Greene's popular heroine and it couldn't have happened to a worst performance. She is so mannered and forced as to leave the viewer wanting her gone well before she's beyond middle-age. The film is an Auntie Mame-ish comedy about the adventures of a freewheeling aunt and her nephew during this past century. George Cukor directs without much spirit or style which distinguished his great work in the Thirties and Forties. Two nice supporting performances from Alec McCowen and Calvin Lockhart. Playing with **Blow-up**. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (1968)

Stanley Kubrick's philosophical fantasy has the breadth and intelligence of the Scopes' trial defense. Apes cavort with abandon in the opening "Dawn of Man" sequence, until a large, black monolith comes their way and cognitive processes are revealed together. The film dissolves from a spiralling bone thrown by an ape to a twenty-first century spaceship effortlessly floating to the "Blue Danube Waltz." The film moves through time epochs with a casual logic that many found woefully obscure. Kubrick is a master satirist, cool and brash with a misanthropic tinge. His heroes are machines; sleek and efficient and he stages their interstellar choreography like a cosmic Nijinsky. The machines are more interesting than their vague and hollow masters. The film's sprawling scope has a shimmering surface and is contained within its unspecified mystery. Many films have implied meanings, this has an implied plot. It begins with monkeys and ends with a space baby, between are machines and men and machine vrs. men. The sort of legendary, unique, whoppingly good film which uses the cinematic syntax to speak a language all its own. The music is by Strauss, Richard and Johann, and Ligett. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, 2/16, 7 and 10.

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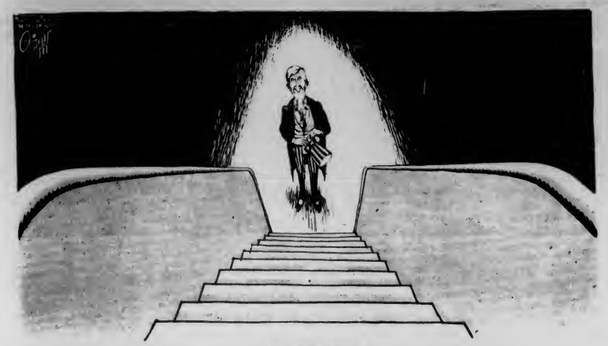

WELCOME BACK

Letters To The Editor

In Response To Howes

To The Editor:

I feel obligated to respond to some perplexing statements made by Merle Howes, candidate for town selectman, as printed in an interview to the "Daily Collegian" (Thursday, Feb. 8):

"Howes said that he knows of no untreated sewage being dumped into the Connecticut River, and that the capacity of the present sewage treatment plant is adequate."

I ask that Mr. Howes contact the State Division of Water Pollution Control (phone: 549-1755), an agency which would be happy to inform Mr. Howes of the criminal inadequacies of the existing sewage plant. They will explain how 900,000 to a million gallons a day of human sewage regularly pass through the overburdened plant...only partially treated or effectively untreated. And if Mr. Howes doubts these sources, I ask that he take a visit to that tiny sewage treatment plant which so "adequately" services this entire community (UMass included), and examine one of the aromatic streams which flows from the plant towards the Connecticut River.

I find it tragic and disappointing that Mr. Howes who so recently voiced his adamant support for the 1,300 unit Paparazzo Development, apparently did so without total knowledge of this communities sewage capabilities.

Later in the interview, Mr. Howes was quoted as saying that he was "...not aware of any change in the plans of the Federal government to pay 80% to 90% of the funds for the sewage treatment plant addition."

I am disturbed at the absence of awareness which I fear that such statements reflect. Mr. Howes need go only as far as Town Manager Alan Torrey to discover that the bulk of federal funding initially prescribed by Congress for such projects has been impounded by the Nixon Administration and is now virtually impossible to secure.

Thus, I am brought to respectfully request that Mr. Howes explain the gaping discrepancy between his aforementioned public statements–and what I have assumed to be the established facts.

I would also like to include that I am becoming increasingly annoyed/disappointed at the political solicitations which I keep overhearing around town: "Vote for candidate 'X'–because if you vote for candidate 'Y' then the students are gonna take over the town."

There is little argument that you, the more established residents of this town have the capability of effectively barring students from the local governing process if this is your desire. However, this would be truly unfortunate, and especially so, if done under the faulty assumption that the majority of students model themselves after such reknowned public exhibitionists as Eric Walgren. I believe that this community realizes that students must be respected as individuals and I have confidence that this town will not fall prey to prefabricated panic in its local elections.

Amherst boasts an impressive pool of resources and among these are its students. As you have seen in the past and I hope you will continue to see in the future, there are a great number of young people in this town who are mature, responsible, and willing to help tackle the many problems to which we all inevitably contribute.

Whether you vote for Scheurer or Howes as your next Selectman...whether you vote for a student or retiree as your next town meeting member–please keep in mind that good leadership recognizes no vintage.

Steve Howard

Night Bus Service

To The Editor:

The new free bus service in the area is very convenient and we are sure it will reduce hitchhiking and parking problems in Amherst. However, there is a great need for buses running from campus in the late evening. It is at this time that women are afraid to hitch or walk home (rightfully so, given the recent rapes in the area of Puffton Village).

Numerous students and faculty stay on campus past 6:00 p.m. when the buses stop running. It would be to everyone's advantage if the service could be extended by several hours, even if there were only buses running at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 p.m. This would make the system much more useful to regular commuters. Possibly, if enough feedback is received from students, this could be instituted.

Elizabeth Comstock

More Letters To The Editor

Page 26

Prisoner Paradox

To The Editor:

I am disgusted with the amount of newsprint, money, and intensive rehabilitiation programs being used to rehabilitate the returning prisoners of war while thousands upon thousands of men and women remain incarcerated in penal institutions throughout this country with little or no money being spent on their rehabilitation.

During the past several weeks whenever you picked up a newspaper you would invariably find at least one front-page story concerning the release of the prisoners of war. This is fine, it is what the people are interested in reading about, but why is it that the only time you read about a prisoner or prisoners in a penal institution, it is usually as a result of an incident such as Attica? Why is it that we read only of the riots, unrest, and illegal activities that go on behind those walls? Why don't the people of this country ever get a chance to read about the inmate who spends his free time recording for the blind or the inmate who is taking correspondence courses to better himself?

There is a great deal of money being spent on organizing, and carrying out the best rehabilitation program available to help these returning prisoners to become active, productive members of society. Some of these men have been in prison for as long as eight years. There are men and women in this country who have been living in the same environment for ten, twenty or thirty years or more and have not had the benefit of this massive rehabilitation program instituted especially for returning prisoners of war. The men and women in our penal institutions have been living the same life as those men not being allowed to make any decisions, regardless how small or insignificant. Those men and women as well as the prisoners of war are not allowed to decide what they will eat for breakfast or what time they will wake up. It is essentially the same life with the same emotional side effects whether you are incarcerated in Hanoi or Attica.

If our government's logic for spending this money and putting forth this effort is to enable these men to become productive members of our society, then why don't they re-examine their priorities and establish an equal program of rehabilitiation for those men and women incarcerated throughout the country to enable them to become poductive members of our society and prevent them from becoming caught up in the syndrome of being released from prison over and over again just to violate the law again and end up back in prison?

It is time for us to establish a productive rehabilitation program for these men and women and stop hiding our mistakes behind those prison walls.

Thomas W. Bresnahan

Editorial Points

The solution to the doggy doo problem on campus which we promised to reveal today has been censored. There has been a crackdown on the printing of dirty words in the **Collegian**. So it looks as though there's still going to be a heck of a lot of doggy doo around.

•••

We've also been getting a lot of flak for sexist editorial points, which never get published anyway. Some girls see male chauvinists under every bed. Except, of course, their own.

Vote The Eight

To The Editor:

There is something new and different happening in Amherst politics this year. Organizations are developing on the precinct level to facilitate greater citizen participation. One might speculate that even if such an organization were to exist, it could only represent one segment of the community. But this hypothesis is not necessarily valid as exhibited by the organization in Precinct 7, of which I am one of eight candidates seeking town meeting seats. Included in our group are a working mother, a labor union official, a public school teacher, a University employee, and students. We have all been active on the local political scene involved in the Olver, Collins, and McGovern campaigns and voter registration drives.

We have decided that our collective efforts will be the most effective means for dealing with issues such as rent control, limiting towngrowth, improvement in local educational facilities, and adequate child care centers. It was this group which sponsored motions before the Board of Selectman to formulate town warrants which propose the creation of investigatory commissions to deal with rent control and child care and we are presently formulating plans for the establishment of an "anti-rape" squad for Precinct 7.

Alex Bricker, Stewart M. Casper, Grant Dahlgreen, Gerald Gillespie, Mark L. Mawrence, Ed Scully, Jan Robinson, and Roy Rosenblatt are presenting an alternative to the stagnation in local government.

VOTE THE EIGHT—FOR TOWN MEETING IN PRECINCT 7

Skip Casper

People Of Precinct No.2

To the People of Precinct #2:

We are seven people running for the office of Town Meeting member in Amherst. We all live in Southwest and are concerned about the future of the University and Amherst. We feel that the 3,000 students who make up 25% of the Amherst electorate are not being properly represented by the only two students seated in a Town Meeting of 240 members. We also believe that there are certain problems facing Amherst that would be more easily solved with the assistance of student energy, knowledge, and consciousness.

Town Growth—Amherst is at a crucial point in its growth. At this time we are pouring almost two million gallons of untreated sewage into the Connecticut and Mill Rivers every day. Yet the Amherst government has allowed a new apartment complex to begin construction on Route 9 that will add, at the least, 400,000 gallons a day.

Traffic—This apartment complex, called Amherst Fields, is designed as "a new home in the country" for the commuters of Springfield. This would bring the already immobile traffic on Route 9 to a dead halt.

AS MEMBERS OF THE TOWN MEETING, WE WOULD BE A FORCE AGAINST IRRATIONAL, UNPLANNED GROWTH.

Hitchhiking—We would also work for a system of safe-ride windshield decals. To get the decal, the driver would have to register with the police, making hitchhiking a safer means of transportation.

Child care—Through careful planning, along with state and federal funding, adequate child care facilities for Amherst are a distinct possibility. This is one of our priorities.

Rent—You all know how high rents are in Amherst. We want to find out why, and set up a rent control board, if necessary.

We would also like to add that we believe that the candidate for selectman who can help us most towards achieving these goals is George B. Scheurer, and we firmly urge you to vote for him.

The date for voting is Tuesday, February 20th, from noon to 8:00 P.M. The voting place is in the back of the fire station, which is located to the left of Louis' Supermarket in Amherst Center.

Support of the students is urgently needed. Please make every effort to get to the polls next Tuesday.

Thank you,

Susan Bamford **Steve K. Ferber**
Howard Bloom **Alma Rhyne**
William C. Cassidy **Diane Simpson**
William Alan Sage

More Letters To The Editor

Taking A Stand On Standing Up For The National Anthem

To The Editor:
This is a letter in response to the letter written by David B. Mercier entitled "Injustice". I'd like to say thank you, for I as a white person have been torn for some time whether or not to stand for a national anthem that symbolizes equality, independence and respect yet does not practice the very things it symbolizes. Thank you, Mr. Mercier, for you have helped me make my mind up. How can I stand if I know that the equality and privileges you speak of are labeled "For Whites Only"?

Yes, Mr. Mercier, I don't think the Third World Community should deserve your respect, they should demand it of you. It's about time that we, as white people, sat down and looked at "WHY" the Third World Community does not stand. I mean, why should they stand for something that has nothing to offer them. Do they have equality, independence or respect? The answer, as I see it, is "NO". So Mr. David B. Mercier, if we as whites want to do something about those black men and women who remain in their seats, we first have to do something about ourselves. We have to practice what we preach, take down the "For Whites Only" signs, and try to make this country a place where everyone has a right to power.

So, as you can see, the problem isn't with the Third World Community, it's with us, the "White Community", and it's our responsibility to clean up our own yards before we begin to make "cracks" about our neighbors' yards.

Stephen E. Ryan

To The Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to David Mercier's letter on Feb. 12th, and various reactions to that letter. Most reactions I have read thus far deal partially if not wholly with the racial overtones of his statement. Let's disregard this aspect for a moment because, 1.) It may be argued that Mr. Mercier used the incident as an example of dissent, and 2.) Even if it is racist, he does have a right to his opinions. When we disregard these aspects, the thing that stands clear is Mr. Mercier's attitude on dissent. Maybe we should all remember that dissent is a right. How can exercising a right be disrespectful or unpatriotic? In fact by exercising our rights we serve to preserve their future. If we all subscribed to Mr. Mercier's views concerning "The injustice showed their country, their flag, and the patriotic people who attended the game", and if we all stopped exercising our right to dissent, then it stands to reason that the next step would be losing the right to dissent.

Tom Faulkner

To The Editor:
In reply to "Injustice" which appeared in the Monday **Collegian:** I am one of the Third World students who did not stand during the National Anthem. Why? Because I have very little respect for this country, and my feelings will remain the same as long as my brothers and sister are kept in our oppressed state. As long as the plight of minorities in the U.S. remains unchanged, I will not stand. Mr. Mercier feels that this action is disrespectful. My intention is to convey exactly this.

As the struggle continues, we will persist in showing our dissatisfaction in this manner. Brothers and Sisters, just keep on keeping on and Liberation will be ours. Do not let criticism disuade us!

Alexandria DeLoatch

To The Editor:
I can't take it too much longer. Monday a being called Mercier wrote an article entitled "Injustice". He ran down how he had to stand by the area in which the Third World sits in the Cage, how "we" daily hear about what the Third World wants, that this is the only country that could guarantee these wants (rights), and how we fail to show any respect to the anthem and flag.

My reply to this is "wise up mother". As long as we are still protesting passively, sitdowns and so forth, you should be cool. I and many other members of our World are daily getting sick of the shit and fuckovers that y'all are dealing to us. Today while using the bathroom facilities in one of the dining commons I saw all kind of racist trash on the walls. Example: "the only good nigger is a dead nigger". Is this an indication of the way we are perceived in this so-called liberal institution? The person (?) who wrote it is seriously infested with self destructive racism. Does it (sex unknown) deserve respect?

Wednesday's replies were passive also, but I congratulate those who spoke up. This article is in no way written with passivity. I am not one to take the offensive in words only and there are many more like me. We are ready to deal in return. To you Mercier I say check out your ragged, raunchy ideologies, beliefs, and rhetoric 'cause the time is coming to you and yours. Constantly and consistently you are reminded and asked; we're going to start taking! Do you know Mark Essex? To the "World" I ask for some support. Don't let this slide!

Harold Taylor

To The Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to that verbal atrocity by Toney Barnes that appeared in the Feb. 14 edition of the **Collegian.** He asks that misunderstanding people stop using the media to demonstrate their stupidity. It's a shame that he doesn't follow his own advice.

Mr. Barnes states that the U.S. stand for repression of Blacks by its investments in countries like South Africa. The U.S. invests in many foreign countries and such action does not necessarily mean that the U.S. condones or supports the actions and policies of that country. There isn't a country in the world with a governmental policy that is in complete agreement with that of the U.S., and to hold back from investing in some country just because we don't agree with them on this point or that would be foolish.

As for Black genocide, I am not aware that there is mandatory sterilization for welfare mothers and doubt that such a policy exists. As to where you got the idea that the promotion of birth control pills is genocide, I won't even try to guess. But if you think that this is an act by the U.S. government to wipe out the Black population, you had better take another look at the countless birth control organizations and centers around the country that are run by private concerned citizens interested in curbing the population explosion. If I am not mistaken, such a student run program exists here on campus.

You also spoke of the unpunished killings of Blacks by police, National Guard, etc. Remember what an outrage the killings of two Black students by white police in Louisiana brought to this campus and the country-the Third World demanding space in the **Collegian,** Black leaders demanding for a full investigation, etc. But what kind of reaction did we witness from the Black population of the country when a Black, who later turned out to be an extreme racist, decided to go on a shooting spree on top of a Howard Johnson's Hotel in New Orleans. Where were the cries of outrage from the Third World, or do they consider it alright when a white is receiving a bullet from a Black racist.

Yes Mr. Barnes, this world is filled with injustice and discrimination, but let's be more realistic in our evaluation of the situation.

Richard Austin

To The Editor:
In response to Ellen M. Newell's letter of Feb. 13, I can only reply that yes, this country is in trouble. A country with people who have too much food, shelter, clothing, entertainment, education, freedom of religion, press, speech and the right to meet in groups. Also too much aid and help for the less fortunate. A country with all this and such spoiled and ungrateful citizens as Ms. Newell is certainly at its knees.

Jack Barron

To The Editor:
Poor Mr. Mercier! The other day, he "had to stand by the side of what turned out to be the Third World section". This letter is in reference to the letter written by David B. Mercier on Feb. 12, 1973. One has to admit that this must have been quite an ordeal to Mr. Mercier, but the worst part is that "many of the Third World people smoked, talked and sat throughout" the National Anthem. Mr. Mercier feels that if the Third World wants "equality, independence and respect" then they should "show respect in return".

He feels that these people showed tremendous injustice "to their country, their flag, and the patriotic people who attended the game". Finally, Mr. Mercier asks the rhetorical question, "Do these people deserve our respect?" and answers the question by saying, "I sincerely doubt it."

Mr. Mercier, if this is "the only country in the world that could guarantee their rights", as you suggest in your letter, then why haven't these guarantees been fulfilled? How can you equate the injustices of racism to that of not standing for The Star Spangled Banner? How can you make the analogy that those people "who remained in their seats" have any bearing on the entire Third World community? How can you be so arrogant and racist to think that these people even want our respect?

Mr. Mercier, do you deserve the respect of those people? We sincerely doubt it.

Thomas J. Binkoski, et al
Residents: Basement of Humanity House

Proud To Be American

To The Editor:
In my letter of February 12, I spoke of what I felt was a lack of patriotism displayed by members of the Third World community. Letters to the editor have been written since that time asking why people should show respect for a country that does not treat them as equals. Since I was responsible for bringing up the subject, I feel it is also my responsibility to reply to those questions by giving my idea on the issue.

All that is needed is a look back through history to see that countries that were internally divided, fell. We need look no further than this **Collegian** to see that people are divided in this country today. Putting these two ideas together, the answer comes out that in order to overcome our problems, we have to work together to solve them, not break into little factions and wait for the worst.

When I speak of problems, I do not refer only to the problems faced by Third World people. Everyone has a problem that bothers him whether it is social, economic, national or international. How can these problems be overcome if we only reject the government as not treating us equally? Help will not come to us if we don't work to bring it within reach.

I willingly admit that I am very patriotic. I am an American and very proud of the fact. When looking at the state of other nations in the world today, I can tell myself that I'm lucky to be right where I am. If being thankful for what I have is "Blind Allegiance" or "Misguided Patriotism", then I like it just the way it is. Everyone has heard the saying "united we stand, divided we fall." My way to keep us united is to show respect for the country that has given us all everything we have. It has given us a chance to go to this university, and the chance to express our views in writing for all to see. I do not feel that my standing up during the national anthem is too much for me to repay.

David B. Mercier

Wednesday & Thursday
Feb. 21 & 22
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
at the
University Store
Campus Center
factory representatives present
$10 DEPOSIT

RING DAYS

Kalihi Kai
LUNCHEON SPECIALS
11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

KALIHI KAI MANHATTAN OR MARTINI 75¢

No. 1	EGG ROLL, PORK FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.25	No. 11	SHRIMP LOBSTER SAUCE, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 2	EGG FOO YONG, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.25	No. 12	EGG FOO YONG, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 3	EGG ROLL, PORK FRIED RICE and SURIMI CHOW MEIN	$1.25	No. 14	FRIED CHICKEN (½), FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 4	PORK STRIP, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 15	PORK STRIP, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 5	EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 16	FRIED SHRIMP, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 6	EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE and BEEF CHOP SUEY	$1.75	No. 17	FRIED CHICKEN WINGS, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 7	FRIED CHICKEN WINGS, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 18	FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.95
No. 8	FRIED CHICKEN (½), FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 19	SPARE RIBS, FRIED RICE and BEEF CHOP SUEY	$2.05
No. 9	EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN	$1.75	No. 20	SPARE RIBS, FRIED RICE and CHICKEN CHOW MEIN	$2.05
No. 10	BARBECUED SPARE RIBS, FRIED RICE and PORK CHOW MEIN	$1.95	No. 21	PEPPER STEAK, EGG ROLL and FRIED RICE	$2.15

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Ala Carte

PORK FRIED RICE	1.05
PORK CHOP SUEY	1.25
PORK EGG FOO YONG	1.25
CHINESE MIXED VEGETABLES (Meatless)	1.75
SWEET & SOUR PORK	1.95
SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN	2.15
BUTTERFLY SHRIMP	2.15
HONG SUE YOKE	2.15

SPARE RIBS
Kalihi Kai STYLE
$1.75

Dr. Frankenstein prepares to create his monster. Tickets are available at the Bartlett Hall ticket office for performances running through this weekend and next weekend. Go and check this monster out. (MDC photo by John Neister)

Debate Team Continues Wins

By ED PEPYNE

The UMass debate team continues to extend their winning streak into the second semester. Recently the debaters have brought home gold from tournaments at Seton Hall and Bowdoin and have made an excellent showing at the Harvard tournament.

During intersession Roger Legendre and Terry Hofmann made it to the semifinal round of the Seton Hall University debate tournament. In the preliminary rounds Roger and Terry went 4-4 with wins over Rutgers, Michigan, George Mason, and Columbia while losing to Wake Forrest, Seton Hall, Scranton, and Boston University.

In the elimination rounds they defeated Wake Forrest in the octofinal round. Advancing to the quarterfinals they met MIT and won on a 3-0 decision. In the semifinal round they were beaten by Georgetown and thus were awarded a semifinalist trophy.

This past weekend Roger and Terry carried the UMass colors to Harvard. In one of the most prestigious tournaments in the country they made a fine showing in attaining a 5-3 record. They succeeded in downing BU, George Washington (twice), Emory and Brown. Their losses were to Macalester, Georgetown, and Redlands.

The Bowdoin tournament held February 3rd and 4th gave Bill Nosel and Howard Steinberg the opportunity to win a quarterfinalist trophy. Bill and Howard who are rapidly becoming known on the debate circuit for their talents, came up with an outstanding 6-2 record in the preliminary rounds.

In the elimination rounds of the Bowdoin tournament Bill and Howard were beaten by a Bowdoin team. The success of Bill and Howard has made the UMass debate team even more optimistic about victories for the rest of the season.

OUTREACH Surveys Internships

By CYNTHIA NADREAU

In order to determine how many students would be interested in paid and non-paid internships, the following questions were asked, verbally, by the Center for OUTREACH to 1,020 UMass undergraduates chosen randomly from the Hatch.

"If the University offered a program whereby you could work full-time off campus for one semester in an internship, field study or practicum, which was related to your major, and received fifteen University credits (not applicable to your major) with no financial stipend, would you be interested in participating?"

584 or 57.3% of the students answered yes, while 436 or 42.7% answered no.

"If, in such a program, you received fifteen credits, six applicable to your major and no financial aid stipend would you participate?"

828 or 81.1% answered yes, while 192 or 18.9% answered no.

"If the University offered fifteen credits, six applicable to your major, and a small financial stipend, would you participate?"

In reference to question three, 956 or 93.7% of the students answered yes, while 64 or 6.3% answered no.

This semester the Center for OUTREACH has placed 200 part-time and 45 full-time volunteers in community programs and agencies, as well as 12 full-time and 120 part-time interns.

OUTREACH placed six students in Washington D.C. for the fall semester. These students worked as interns in Congressman Michael Harrington's office doing work that a regular staff member would perform. Because of the success of these internships OUTREACH plans to expand the number of students going to Washington to approximately fifteen for the coming semester. This is just internship program.

The OUTREACH office is located at 318 Armold House. The telephone number is 545-2021.

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Let Us Help You
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Pregnancy Counseling Service
Toll free 1-800-327-4320
A non-profit organization

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OUTWEAR HOUSE

"College Hockey at its Best"
Umass.
vs
University of Vermont
Springfield Civic Center
February 19 **8:00 p.m.**
Your game ticket purchased on campus includes bus transportation to and from campus - tickets $1, $2 & $3

NOTICE
Tickets available until 11:00 a.m. at Boyden Building Mon., Feb. 19

BUS SCHEDULE
Leaves Whitmore: 6:00
6:30
and return immediately following game

Your Friendly Athletic Dept.

Amherst College Features An Evening Of Music

The Five College Composers Group will present a program of music in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College at 8:15 tomorrow night.

The program will include Allen Bonde's **Kaleidoscope II** for dancer and instrumentalists, Lewis Spratlan's song cycle **Images** for soprano and piano, Donald Wheelock's **Quartet for Brass Instruments**, Alvin Etler's **Sonatina** for piano, and Ronald Perera's **Apollo Circling** for soprano and piano.

The performers will include Melinda Kessler and Gretchen d'Armand, sopranos; Constance LaSalle, Kenneth Fearn and Suzanne Sobel, pianists; Walter Chesnut and Ronald Bell, trumpet; John Jenkins, horn; Joseph Duchi, trombone; Margaret Bungay, oboe; and M. Susan Brown, percussion.

Mr. Bonde's work will be danced by Jane Rubinsky.

Classics Recital At Smith

This Sunday, February 18, the Smith College Department of Music will sponsor a recital by Adrienne Auerswald, soprano, and Robert M. Miller, pianist, in Sage Hall at Smith College. The recital, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. will be open to the public at no charge.

The program for the evening will be open with Three Songs From Twelve English Canzonets (1792) by Joseph Haydn. These three songs are from the two sets of six "canzonets" which were original settings of English words composed while Haydn was in London. The Haydn works will be followed by **Liederkreis**, Opus 39, by Robert Schumann, one of several song cycles composed in 1840, the year of Schumann's long desired marriage to Clara Wieck. The poems, by Eichendorff, are related to one another not by a narrative but by the romantic themes of mystery, enchantment, and the joys and disappointments of love. The piano part is of equal importance with the voice; vocal and instrumental themes interweave, and the rich colors and contrasts in the twelve songs are distinctively those with which Schumann united poetry and music.

The final offering on the program will be "Seven Early Songs" by Alban Berg. These were written between 1905 and 1908 to poems of seven different romantic poets. Although they show the influence of the composers whom the young Berg admired, they bear the characteristics of his later music in their lyricism and clarity of form.

Take two years off this summer.

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Maybe you can use the $100 per month subsistence allowance you will get for up to 10 months of each school year.

Maybe qualifying for two careers simultaneously—military or civilian—is insurance against job uncertainties.

Or, maybe the opportunity for an Army ROTC scholarship is exciting.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is another chance for a better career, through Army ROTC.

Talk over the Two-Year Program with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Or use this coupon. There's no obligation.

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Tell me more about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

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College you're attending_____ Phone_____

COL 3-02-12

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (3)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
6:00 12 O'CLOCK HIGH "Runaway In the Dark" (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST "The Night of the Underground" (40)
6:30 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
WORLD PRESS (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Twelve O'Clock High (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
7:00 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
FREE-FOR-ALL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
CHARLES BLAIR'S BETTER WORLD (18)
LASSIE (8)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (3)
THE UNDERWORLD SEA OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (8) (40)
PROFESSIONAL SKI RACING (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (24) (57)
8:30 SPORTS CHALLENGE (18)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE (22) (30)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "They Call Me Mister Tibbs" (3)
ROOM 222 (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
CIRCLE OF FEAR (22) (30)
JUST DIZZY (24)
EVENING AT THE POPS (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Tom Brown School Days" (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Torn Curtain" (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW Starring Johnny Carton (22) (30)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)

Hurricane Field-Study In Virginia

Discovering at first hand the extent to which people and the environment have recovered from the ravages of a devastating hurricane five years ago is the aim of an unusual six-weeks field-study project to be conducted at Sweet Briar College this summer, June 11 to July 20.

Open to about 50 undergraduate men and women from colleges throughout the country, the course will be offered for one unit (or three semester hours) of credit.

Called "The Aftermath of Camille," this study will concentrate on the upper Tye River Valley in Nelson county, Virginia, which siffered extensive property damage and loss of life in the swift passage of the great storm in August, 1969. The area is bounded on three sides by the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Under the direction of Dr. Langley Wood, Coordinator of Environmental Studies at Sweet Briar, students will work in research teams with faculty members from each of several disciplines. They will probe Camille's temporary and permanent effects on the social, political, psychological, and economic life of the people in the area, and on the plant and animal life of its natural environment.

Students will live at the College, which is close to the area to be studied, with access to its library and laboratory resources and the recreational facilities of its 3,000-acre campus.

Interested students should consult the chairmen of their major departments or write directly to Dr. Wood at Box Z, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

Outward Bound Winter Openings

Outward Bound is a course in survival in the out-of-doors. The next land winter course will be offered from March 1-21 and is open for students 16-1/2 to 22 years of age.

The course is co-ed; and the syllabus includes cross-country skiing, a 3-day solo, two expeditions on snow shoes, snow caving . . .

If you don't know about Outward Bound, for further information call Perry Gates (207) 594-5548 Hurricane Island, Outward Bound School, Rockland, Maine, or contact Janice Gamache, Human Potential Center, 545-0873/75. Undergraduate credit is negotiable.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Brass beds, rocking chairs, bureaus, etc. All at Paul's Old Time Furniture in Amherst, behind Aubuchons in the Alley. 253-3511. tf2/21

Scott HHS-20 FM stereo receiver, $50. Kempp 3A speakers, $50/pair. BSR 310 changer, $15. Whole system, $100. Call Bob, 545-2097 days. tf2/16

Lg. handmade bookcase for sale at cost, $35. Top has 3 shelves, bttm. has a 2-door compartment. Call Rita at 545-2764 or 367-2855. tf2/16

LAF 100 watt st. amp., $65. Gard SL55B trntbl., $45. Both in excell. cond. Call Rich. 6-7568. tf2/21

Technol dry-mount press, 12x15, can do 20x24. Like new, $80, paper cutter opt. Call Al. 549-1076 or 545-2550. tf2/16

Attention skiers: used name brand equi. for sale. Boots, all sizes — Henke, Lange & more. Skis — Rossi's, Volki's & more. Call Dale, 6-4015. tf2/22

Masterwork component system, AM/FM tuner, Garrard turntbl., good condition, $90. Call Dick, 665-4174. tf2/16

New Singer sewing mach., $80; 2 AM-auto radios, 12 v., $15 ea.; bed, $15; Sony AM/FM st. ST 80W tuner, $70; Panasonic cass. recdr., $35. Harl, 549-1336, p.m. tf2/16

Brand new Remington 26 elec. shaver. Used 2 wks., cost $20. Will slash price. Call Nonyelu, 5-6055 days, 549-1065 eve./wkend. tf2/16

8-track stereo tapes, $2.50 brand new — guaranteed. All type music artists available — old & new. Call Larry, 323-4841. tf2/16

Component set, 40 watt amp., symphonic. 1 Garrard turn., 1 pair of 2-way speakers. Asking $100. Call Mike, 665-4742. tf2/16

For sale — 2-Fisher XP66 speaker syst., 12" woofer. Sell for $250/pr. new — 6 months old. Best offer over $100. Call 546-7560. tf2/23

"Stereo — Audio Electronics" Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg. 546-4648. tf2/23

Stereo Sale: items include complete AR System, headphones, reverb, mikes, mixers. Many other items. Call 546-4547. tf2/16

AMF ski-dadler, snowmobile, brand new, never used, 15 HP., 15 in. track, best offer. Call Steve at 665-3053 evenings. tf2/16

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

Inventory clearance sale. Univox amp 1-40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $450 — now $280. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grafld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $30.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9139, 9141, 8990. tf2/28

Conrad electric guitar, must sell. Call 247-5462. tf2/16

Yamaha guitar & case, $45.00, or will sell separately. 6-8202. tf2/16

Must sell Dunlop 909 GT skis & Salomon S444 bindings, $210. List - used once f/gloss — or/b1 design. Call Ed: 256-6146 — knee injury. Can't ski. tf2/16

FOR SALE

Camera: Miranda SLR w/three lenses, and many acc., $150. 5 band radio, $15. Call 253-3925 after 6:00. tf2/20

VW parts for sale, good condition: 40 h.p. engine, 1 body, 7 tires, battery. Sold separately or together. Call evenings, 549-6155. tf2/23

PERSONAL

Ed D. Is it true that there's sex after death? The 18th. tf2/16

Billy: As far as we're concerned, buddy boy, you can have a happy birthday! Love, the Friday Nite Smokers Club. tf2/16

Jan, Lady Havisham forgot the Tuborg beer. Happy birthday. Love, Roomies. tf2/16

Belly, happy late 21. Try for 21 more. Rocky. tf2/16

Happy 21st birthday, Jane, from all your little Bumshkis. We all love you tf2/16

Happy birthday cultured fag. From your entourage.

A lonely stag seeks a lonely doe for love and companionship. Call Joe at 549-6310 evenings or Saturdays and Sundays before 6 p.m. tf2/16

Like to ride? I have had to wean my young filly so the board has doubled. I am looking for 4 or 5 people to take over the board on the mare ($50/mo). These must know horses and will be allowed full use of the mare, tack provided.
If you're interested, leave name and qualifications at Collegiate Office. Don't Call. tf2/23

Anyone wanting general information or with questions on bisexuality or homosexuality, call 586-2811. Ask for Paul, eve. tf2/16

Guitarist 25, new to area, looking for group or interested individuals. 253-5513. tf2/26

For an alternate to abortion call: Lifeline, 584-8816 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass., 01060. tf2/28

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $385 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1407, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 round-trip. Wkly flights. For info. & schedules, write to German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, VT. 05301. tf2/20

WANTED

Blues group looking for bass player. Got bookings. Call Marty, 6-0706. tf2/16

Men's 26", 10 speed bike with lg. frame, must be in excellent condition and reasonably priced. Contact Jim at 253-5795 after 5. tf2/16

Hard driving rock band seeks manager/agent. Good $ for consistent work in Amhst./Spfld. area. For info. contact 542-5326*** tf2/21

EMPLOYMENT

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects — no lang. required. Travel paid. Info. for 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teachers, 516M Centralia, WA. 98531. tf2/23

Looking for art major to teach adult Arts & Crafts one night/wk., 12 wks. Write Easthampton Comm. Center, Box 207, Easthampton, MA. 01027. tf2/22

LOST

Lost dog: Shepard-Mongrel, 70 lb. male, brown collar, black and brown dog. If found or seen call, Alan, 549-5331 or 410 N. Pleasant St. tf2/20

FOR RENT

In Huntington, year-round house, $100/week. Two summer houses, $150/week. Write Mrs. W. Harby, 230 Allston St., Cambridge, Mass. 02130. tf2/27

2 bedroom apt. available early March in Northampton. Musicians in adjacent apt. Call 584-3428 between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf2/16

Looking for a person to make a 5-some. Spacious old house in Heath. Own bedroom. Call 546-6933. tf2/16

Free room-board in exchange for occas. child sitting or boarder may pay with no sitting. 10 min. north on Rt. 63. Call 367-2772. tf2/16

2 rm. cottage in country, 20 mins. to campus. $85/month plus. Bernardston 648-9748, partly furnished. tf2/26

One bedroom in a three bedroom apt. $80.00 per month. Call Steve, 549-6441 or 256-6655. tf2/20

LOST

PLEASE HAVE A HEART! IF YOU FOUND A BROWN FUZZY HAT WITH SMALL, BRIM IN FRIENDLY'S ON 2/4 AND BY THE WAY ... IF YOU FIND ONE GOLD EARRING (4K (A FANCY HOOP) OR A GOLD PENDANT CHARM WITH A SCORPION AND ENGRAVED "LOVE KEVIN" ON THE BACK, PLEASE RETURN. IT'S BEEN A BAD TWO WEEKS! I WILL PAY GENEROUS CASH REWARD. CALL JEANNE, 6-5472 NOW. tf2/19

HELP WANTED

Earn free movie passes. Distribute posters. Jerry Lewis Cinema, 586-2354. Ask for manager. tf2/21

Female models wanted for nude photography — no experience needed. Call Roland, 549-0301. tf2/23

Jolly Bull, Inc., Route #9, Hadley. Apply in person. tf2/23

Anyone wanting to help draw up a syllabus for a high school course on Native Americans (Indians), call Ron at 586-2576. tf9/71

Wknd waitress exp. pref. but not nec., good sal., good wrkg cond. Must have car & ph. Call after 5 for appt. 323-0353. Mill Vail Lnge. Blc. tf

Wknd bartender exp. pref. but not nec. Good sal. good wrkg. cond., must have car & ph. Call after 5, for appt. 323-0353. Mill Vail Lnge. Blc. tf

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary, liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry-U, 193 No. Pleasant. 256-6350. tf2/20

Drummer and Bassist wanted for newly formed rock and blues band. Interested? Call Derek nites after 5:00 at 6-8017. tf2/16

Earn $$. Participants in a study. Females only. One dollar for showing, with a chance to earn up to two dollars more, not painful or embarrassing. Call evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., 545-2172. tf2/16

Agriculturalists 150 June grads w/degrees, horticulturists, husbandry, ag. econ., soil sci., forestry, etc. for Peace Corps volunteer posts in Paraguay, Ghana, Chile, Chad, Peru, Iran, etc. Valuable exp. if thinking about a career in international agr. Assignments challenging. Visit Placement Office for info., or call collect, 617-223-6366. tf3/19

PERSONAL SERVICES

Child care service, large beautiful three br. apt. mother of two boys would like to care for others, days, 665-2203, any ages. tf2/16

ENTERTAINMENT

Band Phoenix available for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc., call Bob, 546-5729. tf2/21

Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudzik, Steve Hudzik, the old-time DJ with powerful PA and 1000's of oldies. Dial 467-2842. tf2/22

Come see Tusk, Fri. & Sat. at Upstairs-Downstairs, Meadow/Grattan St. Chicopee. tf2/16

MARX BROS. DYNAMITE COMEDY "ROOM SERVICE" PLUS "PRICE IS RIGHT" TV SHOW (1957). FRIDAY, FEB. 23 AT 7-8-11 IN MAHAR AUD. ONE KRAZY NITE! tf2/23

Hear the Maelstrom Blues group Sat. night at the Binewall. tf2/16

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1615 JFK 546-7839. tf2/22

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7839. tf2/27

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 Plymouth sta. wagon, new trans., air cond. Good dependable car. Call 586-2844, keep trying. tf2/16

1965 Corvair, standard, new front tires and battery, runs good, only $100, call 253-2901, after 6 p.m. tf2/16

1966 Olds. Delta 88, ex. trans., good rubber, very good car. Call anytime. Best offer. 323-7808. tf2/20

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1863 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

Corvette 69, 350 hp, 4 spd., 2 tops, custom cover, radials, p.b.p.s., AMFM, posi-trac. 253-5513. tf2/16

Grad — Sarah Lawrence, Chicago, Oxford. Will assist in English — linguistics. 253-5513. tf2/26

1964 GMC Van, good running condition. Call 549-6419, $200. tf2/16

66 Falcon Futura, automatic power steering, new exhaust system, $300, or best offer. Call Craig, 546-7653. tf2/20

65 Rambler, standard, 6 cyl., radio, dependable, runs excellent, under 37,000 miles. Asking $495.00 or best offer. 256-6825, Rm. 110. tf2/16

For sale — 1969 Must. fastback, 351, 4 b, p.s., p.b., a.t., tilt steering, $1995. Tel. (413) 773-9538. tf2/16

1967 Peugeot, excellent running condition, sun roof, radial tires. Call 586-3787. Asking $750. tf2/21

67 Chevy, $150, not pretty, runs well. Call 584-8380 evenings. tf2/20

1972 Firebird Esprit, gold, 350, p.s., auto with console, w.w., dual exhaust, snows. Must be seen, $2900 or best offer. Mon. - Fri., call 549-0198. tf2/21

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2 bdrm. mobile home, comp. furn. 5 min. from campus on Rt. 9. 3 mo. lease only $130/mo. Call Steve or Lynn, 256-8818. tf2/16

SERVICES

A few bucks won't matter much a year from now, but the person it could bring might. Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. 02062. tf2/20

Quality processing/printing of 35mm B & W Magick photo. 253-2440. tf2/16

Typing done for 50¢ per page. Why pay more? Call Jan, 546-8500. tf2/16

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cuditz, 546-5785. tf3/2

GOOD VIBES — PEOPLE MEET PEOPLE BY LOGICAL PAIRING. DATE NEW INDIVIDUALS — WRITE MATCH, BOX 750, AMHERST FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE. tf2/22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Boston after 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 5-0731 between 8-4 p.m. Thanks. tf2/19

Ride needed to Lanesboro-Pittsfield area on Friday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. Will share expenses. Call Steve at 546-7574. tf2/16

Ride needed this weekend, 16 or 17, to U. of Maine at Orono or in 100 mi. vicinity. Will share expenses. Call Mary, 549-3085. tf2/16

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer in Vermont? Middlebury College offers intensive programs for beginners in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish. Excellent background for careers in science, business, gov., teaching, journalism, international studies. Inquiries: 209 Sunderland, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT. 05753. tf2/20

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no oblig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. tf2/28

To exchange — parking lot 12 sticker (across from Whitmore), for one in Lot H, 2 or 4. Call 549-0528. tf2/16

10 speed Raleigh bike raffle, Concourse level, C.C. 25¢, 5 for $1.00. tf2/16

Don't miss the Maelstrom Blues group in their free gig tonite at Quicksilver in Amherst. No cover. tf2/16

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted to share 200 acre farmhouse in Ashfield. Own room, $58 per month plus utilities. Call 1-628-3651. tf2/16

Roommate wanted to share house in Northampton. Near 5-College bus. $38.50 plus utilities. 584-8466. tf2/21

Male roommate wanted, Rolling Green apartments. Own room, $105, utilities included. Call 256-8417 after 7 p.m. tf2/22

Male grad student needs own room in apt. or house. Call Stan, 253-5549. tf2/16

Roommate wanted, Puffton Village, own room, male grad. stud. pref. Call 549-6258. tf2/16

INSTRUCTION

Classical guitar lessons with Jan Dzioba at Fretted instrument workshop, call 253-9048. tf 2/16

Guitar lessons from exp. pro inst. Classic, jazz, folk, blues, rock, $5 per lesson in your dorm or home. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf2/26

Notices

ATTN. ACTORS
If you are interested in doing television drama, Ted Nielsen's TV Production class needs you for drama projects. Try outs are Mon. the 19th and Thurs. the 21st at 7 p.m. in the South College TV Studio.

BAPTIST CHURCH COLLEGE GROUP
Fellowship meeting after Sun. Service (9:45 a.m.) with lunch and prayer discussion. All welcome. Call Hari or Allan 549-1336.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves this Sat. at 12:45 from Whitmore; returns by 3:45. All help is needed. Questions, call Ken at 6-7044.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN PROJECT
No busses will be going to Belchertown State School Mon. night Feb. 19th.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 Five College Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Service.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS WASHINGTON'S B.D.
Tomorrow—8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Sun. Feb. 18—1:00 p.m.-midnight, Mon., Feb. 19—1:00 p.m.- midnight.

GUITAR COLLOQUIUM
Learn guitar and get credit for it too! All levels, taught by 9 experienced teachers. Organizational meeting—Tues. Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Melville Rec. Room.

INTERESTED IN DANCE
All students interested in the possibility of forming a dance dept. or dance major please attend a meeting in Rm. 11, No. PE building at 6:30 Feb. 21.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
All interested in folk dancing come at 8:00 tonight in the Council Chambers on the 2nd fl. S.U. Bring any records you may have.

KUNG FU CLUB
Beginners class on Mon., 7:30 p.m. will be held in Rms. 174-176 CC instead of at Boyden Gym.

LUMUMBA HUT
New African cafe opening in New Africa House from 10 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon. Thru Fri., Fri. & Sat. nights from 10 p.m. on. Featuring all forms of soul food!

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Political Science Assoc. meeting at 7:30 in Machmer E33. Career Counseling and discussion of Graduate Programs.

MEETING OF PROFESSIONAL ASSOC.
Meeting of Professional Assoc. members Tues. 5:15 p.m. Feb. 29, 917 CC. Please make an effort to attend.

PUBLICITY COMM. OF CON. COM.
Will meet Mon. Feb. 19 at 7:30 in RSO work area. All publicity members please attend, or any others interested in working.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Come to our candle making party, Tues. Feb. 20 at 7:00. For rides call 253-9066.

SPECTRUM
Magazine needs articles, essays, fiction, poetry, photographs and art. First issue coming out before end of month. Next issue coming out in May.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Sun., Feb. 18 at 11 a.m. Mrs. Lori Leininger, local artist, will speak on "What It's Like in Prison." She will tell of her experiences in York St. Jail.

LOST
Tues. one black men's goose down mitten. If found please call 5-2186, ask for Dave.

Pair off-white mittens in 308A Goes. Please call Debbie 6-8218.

Small cameo set in gold great sentimental value. Call 549-1643 evenings.

Lost wallet in vicinity of Hatch or O.H., call 6-6818.

Lost wallet in N. Amherst area, Mrs. Suzanne Doucette, 549-6255.

ENGAGEMENTS
Denise Nielson, 76, 425 Thoreau to Robert Murphy, Chicopee, Ma.

Ellen Lacroix, 74, Tri Sigma to Kevin Sheehan, 75, Zeta Nu.

Irene M. Beurskins, 74, Moore House to Gregory P. Caves, 73, Sunderland.

Deechie Cody, 73, Sigma Kappa to Robert DelTorchio, 73, The Citadel, S. Carolina.

Education Marathon

Marathon is coming again to the School of Education at UMass.

From April 9 through 13, Education Marathon will present a platform for the exchange of innovative ideas in education. Topics will include, for example, instructional application of computers, alternative schools, adult basic education, bi-lingual bi-cultural education, futuristics, human relations, and occupational education.

Classes at the UMass School of Education are cancelled during Marathon week so that students and faculty members may participate in the variety of events which include workshops, lectures, seminars, and films. From eight to 20 events may be scheduled at any one time, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Educators interested in making presentations are asked to contact Chuck Schwahn or Jerry Tomas, Marathon coordinators, at room 227, School of Education, UMass, Amherst, 01002; telephone (413) 545-1585. Deadline for the preliminary schedule is March 7; and for the final schedule, March 30.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Some of my favorites, who are friends of astrology: Merv Griffin, Cancer; Jayne Meadows, Libra; Price, Gemini; Alan Jay Lerner, Capricorn; Kim Novak, Aquarius; Marlene Dietrich, Capricorn; Della Reese, Cancer; Fernando Lamas, Capricorn; Susan Strasberg, Gemini, and Henry Miller, Capricorn.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can have more fun than has been usual of late. Accent is on love, creativity, the fulfillment of hopes and wishes. Skip details. Enjoy yourself. Recharge batteries. Social life accelerates. You can make meaningful contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are making more progress than might be supposed. What appears to be opposition hasno substance. Know it and respond accordingly. You are able now to know what to do and when to do it. Aquarius is involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel can be gratifying. Virgo individual can show you the way. Status quo is due to be shoved aside. New deal is in offing. Communications are important. Be receptive. Let relatives, neighbors know that changes are in order.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be pleasantly surprised by financial gain. Family member plays instrumental role. Taurus, Libra are involved. Friend backs you in legal dispute. You are able to put major points across. Protect interests.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is high; your judgment is apt to be on target. One who previously opposed you now is ready to become an ally. Know it and proceed accordingly. Pisces is involved. Be selective. Don't brood about past. Future can be bright.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What appears to be a setback could boomerang in your favor. Know it and rid yourself of secret fears, doubts. Older individual is working behind scenes on your behalf. Accept added responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some friends make unusual requests. Draw line between goodwill and foolishness. Know when to stop. Luxury item is in picture. Remember budget resolutions. Realize you cannot really buy affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Promotional activities are accented. You have much to offer. Key now is to let others know about it. Come out of shell. Deal with persons in authority. Don't pull punches where principles are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through on hunch. Heed inner voice. Believe in your own capabilities. Check messages, correspondence. Be sure you are correctly quoted. Some around you tend to be careless at your expense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expand horizons. Be flexible. Socialize. Contacts made now can prove valuable in future. One you admire returns the compliment. Surprise in store on connection with money, gift. Debt is repaid. Sagittarian is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moderate pace is best—what you need will come your way. Key is to recognize it when it is available. Scorpio is in picture. Don't make judgments based on surface indications. What glitters does not necessarily have value.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some seclusion is necessary. You need time to formulate thoughts, ideas. Creative urge is strong—permit it to be expressed. Answers are found within. Clandestine meeting could be featured. Be receptive to one who wants to aid.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are concerned with religion, law, spirituality. You are unique, not easy to live with, very much an individual. June could be an outstanding month for you in 1973. You draw to you persons born under Pisces. Trust yourself. Stop brooding about what might have been. Change in domestic area will make you happier.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Indefinite amount
5 At this place
9 Fondle
12 War god
13 Newspaper paragraph
14 Be mistaken
15 Teacher
17 Greek letter
18 Cravat
19 City in Iowa
21 Trio
23 Games
27 Faroe Islands whirlwind
28 Badgerlike mammal
29 Things, in law
31 Tennis stroke
34 Conjunction
35 Chooses
38 Earth goddess
39 Greek letter
41 Make lace
42 Musical drama
44 Spanish for "yes"
46 Instructed
48 Droops
51 Stop
52 Man's name
53 Conjunction
55 Fiber plants
59 Hurried
60 Female
62 Ireland
63 Goal
64 Periods of time
65 Antlered animal

DOWN
1 Algonquian Indian
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Males
4 Landed property (pl.)
5 Leases
6 Latin conjunction
7 Corded cloth
8 Send forth
9 Sea bird
10 Great Lake
11 Woody plant
16 Egg dish
20 Extend
22 Exclamation
23 Harvest
24 Paddles
25 Symbol for niton
26 Dry, as wine
30 Backless seats
32 Monster
33 Trinket
36 Spanish plural article
37 Speckled
40 Land surrounded by water
43 Spanish article
45 Pronoun
47 Calls
48 Metal strand
49 Country of Asia
50 Wise person
54 Title of respect
56 Falsehood
57 Before
58 Weight of India
61 Sun god

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

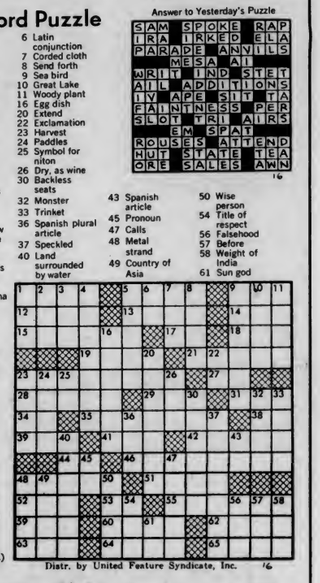

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Correction

Thursday's front page headline read "Gold Given Yahoo Publishing Rights." Mr. Gold has not been given publishing right to the humor magazine by the senate, but the senate has recommended that the publishing rights be transferred to him by the Board of Trustees.

The action must be approved by the board before it goes into effect.

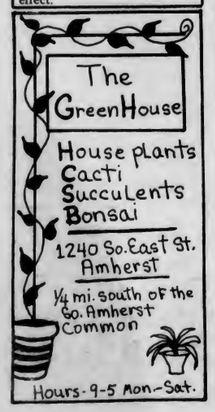

Women JV's Dominate Gym Meet

By MDC STAFF

On Wednesday evening the women's junior varsity squad took a pleasant but unbelievable journey to Salem State College and whipped both Salem and Northeastern University. Coach Virginia Evans, for the most part, used many inexperienced performers and rally gave them a good opportunity to display their talents. In addition to the team dominating all events, they completed the evening by pushing the school van uphill on Rte. 202 when it had run out of gas.

There were many improvements in the UMass personnel. The largest change in performance came on the uneven bars where all performers presented completed routines. Alicia Goode did very well for herself and finished in the fifth spot. Marion Kulick, much to her own amazement, did her best routine and finished third. Gail McCarthy struggled to take second place and Thanne Poth swung her best routine this year to capture first place.

On vaulting, the UMass women also did well. Gail McCarthy led all vaulters with an uncommon hecht vault. Marion Kulick sprung her way to second place, while Alicia Goode performed a good vault to place third. The balance beam event was somewhat crude as all performers had their problems. Heidi Armstrong kept the best composure and earned first place. Marion Kulick showed some improvements in her performance and finished in second place. Freshman Gail McCarthy showed promise and claimed third place to complete a UMass sweep.

Floor exercise held some surprises as Marion Kulick bounced, danced, and tumbled to a first place victory. Candy Gross, to spite competing on Valentine's Day, did a clean routine and took the second place spot. Heidi Armstrong was fourth and Gail McCarthy placed sixth.

In the all-around standings Marion Kulick led all performers and totalled 26.7 points. This was a good performance for her and established her potential for future competitions.

Pictured above is Margie Combs and to the right, Jeannine Burger of the women's gymnastics team. This Saturday, the varsity team opens its home schedule with a dual meet at 2 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. UMass will host a very talented young bunch of Canadians for what promises to be one of the most exciting meets this year. The Montreal Silhouettes team is composed of some members of the Canadian National team and always gives our team a rough workout. Please note the change in starting time to 2 p.m. Admission to students is free. (Photo by Gib Fullerton and UMass photo center)

Close Decisions Sink Swimmers

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

The luck of St. Valentine just wasn't on the side of Minutemen Swimmers Wednesday when they paid a visit to the Jumbos of Tufts University. A series of real close decisions that didn't land in their favor caused UMass to yield 60/53.

What sort of close calls kept the Minutemen from the victory they'd been anticipating? An example was very evident to all who watched the 50 Freestyle. Dick Blaisdell (UMass) finished with a time of 23.4 (his best time to date). Yanofasky (Tufts) was timed at 23.6. It was close and hard to tell in that split second finish. The Judges decided in favor of Tufts giving Blaisdell second place.

The same thing happened to Minuteman Tom McGinn in the 200 Breaststroke. The decision fell to Jumbo Liebenson (second) giving McGinn third.

Those extra points really make all the difference in competition as close as this was.

Both UMass Relay Teams were victorious. The Invididual Relay of George Kwiecien, Bob Okolita, Duncan Loomas, and Pete Ouellette finished in 4:13. The Freestyle Relay of Blaisdell, Ouellette, Ron Boucher, and Mark Dagnese swam it in 3:37.

Dagnese also racked up a double win in the 200 IM (time 2:12) and the 200 Backstroke (time 2:15).

Blaisdell gained a first in the 100 Freestyle with his best time of 52.3.

In the Diving Competition, a Minutemen seasonal high point, found Paul Lelito first and Jeff Crouse third in the optional one meter diving. Hardy (Tufts) won first in the required diving with Minutemen Crouse, second and Earl McCallister third.

Additional second places were scored by Spencer Sullivan—1,000 Distance Freestyle and Kwiecien—200 Backstroke.

Third place points were accumulated by Boucher—200 and 100 Freestyles and Loomas 100 IM and 500 Distance Frestyle (his first time swimming it this season).

Coach Tom Manfredi felt "this was the best overall team performance of the season; just about everyone swam their best times".

This Saturday, February 17th, is "The Meet" of the semester for the UMass Swimmers. URI pays us a visit at Boyden Pool time 2:00 p.m. This should be the victory the Minutemen have been trying for all season, an exciting meet to watch. (UMass placed 5th in the Yankee Conference and URI 6th).

UVM to Apply For Div I

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)-The University of Vermont Athletic Council said Thursday the school trustees would be asked to apply for Division I status for the school in hockey in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

English Prof. Robert W. Cochran, council chairman, said the difficulty of scheduling top Division II as well as Division I teams was "a significant factor in the committee's ultimate decision."

Vermont currently is the only undefeated, untied team in Division II play this season with 10 straight division victories and a 16-6 overall record. Division I teams are rated higher than Division II teams.

In Division II play in the past four years Vermont has a 51-11-1 record. In games against Division I opponents this season, Vermont defeated RPI 6-1, Northeastern 6-2 and Clarkson 4-2.

Cochran said the financial stability of the hockey program also was a consideration. He said if the change is approved, a fourth grant-in-aid will be added to the hockey program.

Heavyweight Boxing Wide Open Again

By DEAN TUCKER

Heavyweight boxing is suddenly a wide open thing again. There have been more surprises in the game recently than a tot finds on Christmas morning.

Of course, there is the deposing of Joe Frazier by George Foreman who did the trick in two short, but vicious, rounds.

Then there is the somewhat surprising defeat of Ron Lyle, much touted ex-con who was expected to turn in a better performance against the forever-punching Gerry Quarry, but did not.

And oddly enough ex-champion Muhammad Ali did not put European Heavyweight Champ Jo Bugner "in heaven by seven" as ne had predicted with his usual pre-fight humility.

What does this mean?

Probably that George Foreman will be around a long time, eventually to receive his come-uppance from possibly, Ron Lyle, or more likely Jo Bugner. It will probably be Bugner, because he is a younger man with a lot of rounds ahead of him to practice for his inevitable meeting with Foreman.

But Foreman will not be lounging while he waits for more youngsters to reach his level of pugilistic prowess.

Ali is old, Frazier is mid-aged and Quarry is too. Lyle is twenty-seven, not young for the heavyweight ring. And they all want a shot at it.

Frazier, when he is granted a rematch, will be a better man against Foreman. He made a lot of simple mistakes in his costly loss. He did not take advantage of his knockdowns to rest, he jumped up with his usual courage and rushed back into the stiff arm lefts that Foreman threw. He should have backed off, bought time and rested. Foreman is young and tenacious, he can go the distance with his energy. Frazier did not understand this well enough.

Quarry and Ali are two aging men fighting the battle that gets all athletes: age. Quarry evidently trained hard for Lyle and it paid off. Ali trained very hard for Bugner and it is his realization of being thirty-one and having to take every bout seriously that helped him beat Bugner. Had Ali been haphazard in his training, as he has been accused of in the past against opponents of varying statures, he too might have surprised the world by sitting down when he predicted a victory.

An encouraging sign for Ali fans was his strength in late rounds. He dominated from round six to the end. He is regaining his timing for fifteen rounds that he claimed was lost during the draft trial layoff. His hands were as quick as ever. If his legs hold out he might get on top again. But it is unlikely.

Quarry and Lyle are long shots. Lyle needs a lot of fights to be ready for the likes of Foreman, Frazier, or Ali, but he may not have the time. If he is ready in two years with fight sense he may not have the strength to carry him through. Quarry is on his last fling, he will got out swinging, but he will never be champ, he just doesn't have it.

Bugner may be the man in a few years. He has been in the ring fifty-two rounds with Muhammad Ali now, and that means he has a lot of experience with the best in ten years, anyway. Three years will be prime time for Bugner and the world may see him wearing the belt then.

SUNDAYS
Wiggins Tavern Skiers Buffet
come as you are - all you can eat $5.95
for the BEST CHINESE FOOD visit the BAMBOO HUT at
HOTEL NORTHAMPTON

Roundballers NIT Hopes Hinge At Rhody

By MARTY KELLEY

The Big Apple-Well, it's boiled down to this...If all goes well in Kingston, there may be a weather forecast for New York for the Minutemen of Massachusetts...This is the clincher...The climax...The Last Picture Show...The all-expense paid trip to New York...The rest of the NIT story will be simply academic...

Yes, a win over the Rams of Rhode Island Saturday night at Keaney Gymnasium should lift the Minutemen smack into the NIT...Is it early to prognosticate? Hell, no. Vermont at the Cage on Tuesday will simply be warmup for the most crucial road trip in UMass Basketball History...And this is the same team that wouldn't choke at the Palestra. They certainly won't fail on the Conference road. And what about Fordham and Northeastern? Northeastern-out of its class literally and Fordham-Senior Night at the Cage...Good Lord...And everyone's eligible to drink then...

But UMass is 2-2 at Keaney the last four years and lost a chance for the Beanpot there last year. Al Skinner was dealt four personals via some shoddy officiating and the Minutemen succumbed. But here's a different brand of Minutemen, more excited (and why not with a six game win streak and a 13-6 overall mark) and have more depth to play with than last years's 14-12 club...

Now...Do you remember when Jack and his darlings were 4 and 4 and for the first time in five years, were facing under .500? To keep their heads above water the Minutemen had to play Penn at the Palestra...Mercy. And since the scourge of Philadelphia, Massachusetts has been a changed team...And only Providence and Syracuse (just barely) were able to provide blemishes.

And you know that first NIT team of '70 was 5-5 at one time with Erving...This year's edition being 4-4 at one juncture has now Erving to boast but look at the package prize you have with the likes of McLaughlin, Murphy, Skinner, Peters, Burke, Endicott, Pitino, Austin (not listed in order of importance)...Tommy Toast is starting to deal...And then you have Chuck who gives the team as much moral support as the Band...Chicken and all...The band has to be underrated...They're tough in the clutch.

And speaking about being tough in the clutch...That's the order of the night for the Minutemen at Rhody. With the NCAA post season tourney now expanded to 32 instead of 26 teams, the NIT Committee, facing financial problems, is just itching to invite the UMies and their rowdy road crew...But they won't if we stop the adrenalin at Kinston...

The Rams are no picnic. They'll be more than ready. Steve Rowell, the second leading scorer in the Conference, is perhaps the loop's steadiest shooter. He was true from 30 feet against Erving two years ago sending a game eventually won by the Redmen into overtime.

Abdu Bakar, hurt in an automobile action, might be ready for pivot duty. He's tough and his counterpart in the corner, Robbie Young is cocky as hell...But he can deal if enough people look at him...There won't be a seat to be had at Keaney Saturday night.

The Rams will be beaten badly in the backcourt. They're sloppier than the Hatch Specials in that department. Don Barao returns but the rest of the cast and crew transferred from some phony academic institution that game 15 credits for Basketball 303...Alright, enough humor...If I dare call it that...The Rhode Island story precedes that 38th Annual NIT, and Jack Leaman, you can't look over your shoulder now...

Shoulder or no shoulder, it's what's up front that counts...The NIT may be imminent but the Ram game is your morning's shaving cream...It's that close at hand.

When it's over, someone's gonna get cut...But if you're planning a weekend beer fest in New York like I, please hold your breath until late Saturday night...

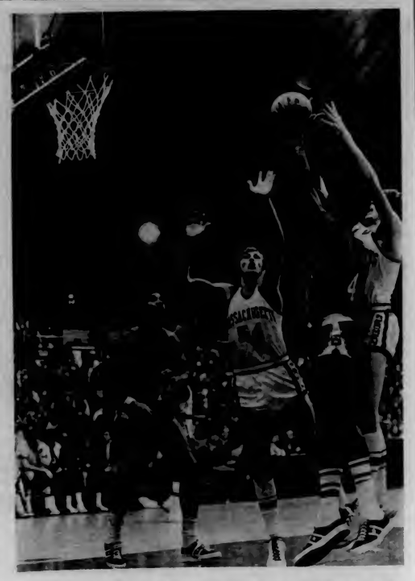

THROUGH THE BACK DOOR goes John Murphy trying to take the ball away coming off the board in the hoopsters contest against the Crimson at the Cage. Charlie Peters is also in the act fighting for the round orange ball with the black lines around it. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Pucksters Take The Road Return Vs. UVM Monday

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The holiday weekend will be anything but a holiday for the Minutemen pucksters, who will not only travel to Maine for a weekend series against Bowdoin and Colby, but will have to come back and face the class of Division II, the Catamounts of Vermont (10-0-0 in Division II) Monday night at the Springfield Civic Center.

There's no explanation needed when UMass and UVM get together, the contest is always a seat-squirmer and usually goes down to the wire. The Cats are at their season's peak, coming off of a tremendous 4-2 victory over Division I power Clarkson (4th in the East). It was the first time Clarkson had ever been defeated by a Division II club.

Vermont's Tom Eckerson (best goals against average in Division II) has been playing outstanding hockey in the UVM net, especially considering the likes of the competition (Harvard, BU, Clarkson, RPI) but Chuck Rheault has been something working his magic in the UMie net since being installed as a starter.

The Minutemen will be out to avenge an early season heartbreaker in which they come out on the short-end to the tune of 6-4 as Vermont scored two goals in the last 70 seconds to chalk up the victory.

The defending Division II champs have to come back from Maine in good shape before they even get to UVM.

Friday afternoon the pucksters will be in Brunswick, Maine where they'll face off at 4:00 against a strong Bowdoin team which is also in the thick of the playoff battle in the division (7-3-1). Led by co-captain Dick Donovan (12 goals and 21 assists) the Brunswicks have continued their great hockey tradition which culminated last year when they had the best record (16-2).

After the game, it's upstream a bit to Waterville, for a tussle with Colby, a team that has had it's problems and shouldn't be too much trouble for the Minutemen, unless they show what they haven't shown all year—some scoring punch.

So, three key Division II games for the Minutemen, chance to move up (or down) within the division and secure home-ice advantages for the upcoming playoffs. But traveling can take a lot out of a team, and any hockey outfit has to be in the best of shape and spirits to face a team of the likes of UVM.

The Minutemen have played some titillating hockey of late, with an upset over UNH barely slipping away from their grasps Monday night at Durham as guys like Steve Nims, and Billy Harris along with #4 Pat Keenan have provided the exciting script going into the big one (UVM) things are looking pretty good for the pucksters of the big state school in small town Amherst.

There'll be one hell of a game Monday night, and there should be a big crowd (8000?) to greet the Minutemen when they make their appearance on the ice for the opening face-off. That's Monday night, Springfield Civic Center, 8:00 P.M.

See ya there.

The Weekend

Friday, February 16th		
Hockey vs. Bowdoin	Away	4:00
Saturday, February 17th		
Men's Swim Meet vs. URI	HOME	2:00
Women's Swim Meet-New Englands	Orono, Me.	
Men's Gymnastics vs. Navy	Away	1:30
J.V. Hockey vs. Harvard J.V.	Away	1:30
Women's Ski Meet at Haystack Mt., Vt.		
Women's Gymnastics vs. Montreal	HOME	2:00
Track - YanCon Championship	UNH	
J.V. Basketball vs. URI J.V.	Away	6:00
Basketball vs. URI	Away	8:00
Hockey vs. Colby	Away	7:00
Wrestling vs. Wilkes/Army	Away	8:00
Monday, February 19th		
Hockey vs. Vermont	Springfield	8:00

Wilkes/Army Greet Matmen In Pa.

By JOHN BOCK

The NCAA has undergone some soul searching the last few years as they have attempted to keep the colleges who are classified as the "Haves" from destroying the "Havenots". Now this is all well and good for football, basketball, and some of the other glamour sports, but for wrestling it doesn't always work out that way.

Take for instance Wilkes College, a small private school in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. They couldn't play some of the better high schools in Massachusetts in basketball, so consequently they are a member of the NCAA College Division for their athletic teams. Their wrestling team on the other hand, ruined the U.S. Naval Academy in a dual match in January, 26-15. Navy is the defending EIWA Champion and placed seventh in the nation last year.

Needless to say that did wonders for the Colonels rankings as they now occupy third place in the NCAA Small College Poll and are fourth in the ECAC's Top Ten. They boast two Small College All-Americans on the team, both third place winners at the 1972 NCAA College Division Nationals. Bob Roberts at 126 and Mike Lee at 150 are the boys to beat this year and both had big wins over two of Navy's better kids.

The Colonels play host to the Minutemen of UMass tomorrow evening and host the West Point Cadets in an afternoon match. It will be Wilkes vs. Army at 1:00 P.M., UMass vs. Army at 3:00 P.M. and then UMass as the feature bout of the evening when they wrestle Wilkes at 8:00.

Army is not having one of its better seasons this year as the Cadets are currently 6-8-1 losing to such powerhouses as Cal Poly, Clarion State, South Dakota State, and Minnesota. Army took a swing through the Mid-West and came back 1-4. They have managed to eke out a win over Springfield 21-18, winning six out of ten bouts. The Cadets have Jim McArdle at 126, and Doug Ward at 150 who have been enjoying exceptional seasons this year.

So it is anything but a pleasure trip for the Minutemen as they take to the road for the next to last time. They will go without the services of Carl Dambman who is trying to get down to 190 for the New Englands and the Nationals (hopefully). John Connolly has rejoined the lineup at 190 and George Ireland is back at Heavyweight.

Reassuring veterans Amato (118), Reynolds (126), McGlaughlin (134), Rome (142), Blom (150), Benson (158), and Cadwallader (167) will be ready for the triangular. At 177 Freshman John Lastella is tentively slated to wrestle.

It is competition like this that UMass needs all of the time so that every wrestler has a chance to wrestle tough bouts all year instead of just at tournament time. The outcome of this weekend will decide whether or not Wilkes will reappear on the schedule in the future, or whether some other tough school will be willing to schedule UMass for a dual.

Tracksters Ready For Yan-Con

By WALT POWERS

Sprinter Tony Pendleton laughed confidently and waved his hand, "This team goes for the big ones. You never hear about us in the regular season, but when it comes time for the conference and New Englands, we leave the rest behind. Sweeping the dash at U.N.H. was an omen. We'll do it again at U.N.H. and win the conference."

That's the kind of morale the UMass trackmen bring to the conference championship meet tomorrow, in Durham N.H. UMass won it at Maine last year, and this team is stronger in almost every respect. Surprisingly, UConn is heavily favored.

"Like us," said Coach Ken O'Brien, "UConn is much improved. Unlike us, they are extremely strong in the field events, and they have few weaknesses in any event. It will take an outstanding effort from each member of the team, as well as some help from the other teams, if we hope to repeat. It's a tough conference, with B.U. and UMaine looking very strong. If these teams can neutralize UConn in the field I think we can win it on the track."

The field has always been a weakness for UMass, but they should get some important scoring from sophomores Carmen Letizzia and Ed McAleney in the shot put. Kalekeni "Ken" Banda, a native of Malawi, joins two other strong sophomores, Pete Ryan and Mike Geraghty, in the long jumps.

It's a strong field in the sprints and hurdles, and the winners of these events will be the ones who get hot at the right time. Hurdler Jim Hennessey has been hot all season, and John Mounger and Curt Stegerwald have the potential. No team lacks a strong dash man, but UMass has four. Dennis Busa and Tom Beland are primarily 220' men, but the battle between the Pendleton brothers, Tony and Marshall, could be a conference highlight.

For Co-Captain Steve Levine it looks good in the 600, but again he'll have to work for it. UMass will rely on veteran John Maloney and freshman Peter Byron in the thousand yard run.

The distance events are probably UMass's strongest. Bill Gillin, Randy Thomas, and Paul Catano will run the mile. And Doug O'Connell and Tom Maguire will run the deuce. All of them could double.

The relays could win a close meet. Freshman John McClellan leads off in the mile relay, followed by Dennis Busa and Tom Beland. Steve Levine will anchor. Weeden Wetmore leads off in the two mile relay, followed by John Maloney, Peter Byron, and Devin Croft.

Face it, UMass has a tough assignment. B.U. and UMaine are in it, too, and they figure to be tough. This team has come through before, though. They've built up a competitive edge in the past two weeks, and without a home track, they'll be out to prove themselves. A record of one and four may not look impressive, but watch out! This team could explode.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 85 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1973

A meeting in North Amherst's North Congregational Church resulted in the formation of the Amherst Rape Crisis Committee Sunday night. Two of the John Adams (left in above photo), a resident of Puffton Village, organized the meeting which was chaired by Ms. Kaymarion of Everywoman's Center. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Rape Crisis Committee Formed

By BILL BALLOU

A Sunday night meeting of fifteen area residents resulted in the formation of the Amherst Rape Crisis Committee which will attempt to respond to the alleged area rape problem.

The meeting, held in North Amherst's North Congregational Church, and chaired by Ms. Kaymarion of Everywoman's Center, agreed on four areas in which the Committee hopes to make contact with various local agencies to encourage them to respond to the problem.

The four areas are:

—Contact with the Amherst police in order to encourage them to maintain stepped up patrols of the Puffton Village area and, if possible, to increase patrolling in Puffton.

—Contact with the Student Senate, and the Senate Transit Service on establishing late night bus service between the UMass campus and Puffton Village.

—Contact with the management of Puffton Village in an effort to improve individual apartment security and the overall security situation at Puffton.

—An attempt to establish more clearly the extent of the rape problem at UMass and in Amherst as a whole. This would include as much statistical data as could be collected from local agencies that already deal with rapes.

Despite the fact that the meeting was organized by Puffton resident John Adams to discuss the alleged rape problem on a town-wide scale, most of the discussion centered around Puffton Village and security problems there.

One resident of Puffton, a woman, complained of slow maintenance services on a broken door and lock, saying that she had been forced to put up with the situation for several weeks.

Another Puffton resident complained of windows with no locks and a front door lock that could be opened by the same key that fit into her next door neighbor's lock.

Several Puffton residents complained of poor lighting, one saying "the lighting's so bad in some places that you can hardly drive your car through, let alone see anyone who might be hiding."

Clifford Hagberg, manager of Puffton Village, was not available for comment yesterday, but his son, Clifford Hagberg Jr., who works on maintenance at Puffton, denied charges that windows did not have locks and that keys were interchangeable. He did say that "we have had a problem with lighting" but that it was caused "by cars driving over lawns and knocking down light posts."

Hagberg also said that at the time of the rape scare in the Puffton 4 section of Puffton Village, "no one came into the office to complain about locks" and that at the first request for a lock change the Puffer Construction Company was instructed to replace the locks on every single woman's apartment in Puffton 4.

One non-Puffton resident warned that by concentrating on Puffton, the committee might have a "problem in establishing too narrow a base. It's a town problem."

The committee also made plans to print up a questionnaire that would be distributed to residents of Puffton concerning security problems.

The next meeting of the Rape Crisis Committee was tentatively scheduled for Sunday evening, February, 25, but no particulars were decided upon. The time and place of that meeting will be announced sometime during the week.

The scheduled meeting would follow a Sunday afternoon meeting in Northampton, sponsored by the Valley Women's Center, to plan for a major Rape Conference which would be held within a month of the planning meeting. The planning meeting is scheduled for 2 P.M. Sunday at the Valley Women's Center in Northampton.

On The Inside:

•Walgren Denies Rumor *see page two*

•POW's Look To Future *see page four*

Peacekeeping Body to Act On Cease-fire Violations

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The chairman of the international peace-keeping body for Vietnam declared Monday the warring parties have failed to make their cease-fire work in the 23 days since they signed it. But he said his organization will move ahead anyway to begin policing it.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, said the cease-fire failure as well as the delay of the central Joint Military Commission in becoming fully operative, has presented the ICCS with serious problems in meeting its obligations."

"In spite of the unsatisfactory conditions which exist as a result of the parties' to the Paris agreement having failed up to now to abide by the agreement," he continued, "the ICCS . . . has decided to proceed to the deployment of its teams at the subregional level, to the points of entry and to have demilitarized zone."

U.S. Requests Investigation

Gauvin reported that the International Commission of Control and Supervision decided to send a team into the field Tuesday to investigate, at the request of the United States, the shooting down of an unarmed American helicopter on a peacekeeping mission last Friday near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Five crewmen were wounded, one critically, and the United States blamed the Viet Cong.

Gauvin said the commission also will start deploying teams of 14 of 26 sites on Wednesday. They listed these as Phy Bai, Tam Ky, and Chu Lai in the northern sector; Kontum, Phy Cat, Tuy An, Dalat and Bao Loc in the central part of South Vietnam, and Xuan Loc, Ben Cat, Cu Chi, Giong Trom, Vi Thanh and Quan Long in the southern half.

Gauvin said the deployment is expected to be completed before the deadline of Feb. 26 as stipulated in the Paris agreement.

Safety Important

Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine, Canadian chairman of the commission's military committee, said safety was the paramount consideration in selecting only 14 sites at present.

"It goes without saying that we would not want to go to places like Quang Tri and Gio Linh," said McAlpine. "These places are still very much in a state of contestation. Obviously, also we've got to be very careful about how we approach the western delta."

Quang Tri and Gio Linh are just below the demilitarized zone, an area of South Vietnam where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have held considerable territory since they occupied most of the province in an offensive last spring.

The Mekong Delta lies south of Saigon. Some of its isolated villages are traditional Viet Cong strongholds.

Casualties Totalled

The Saigon command claimed that cease-fire violations have soared past the 4,000 mark and reported these total Vietnamese casualties since the cease-fire officially went into effect on Jan. 28.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—7,186 killed, 195 captured.

South Vietnamese military—1,259 killed, 5,837 wounded, 922 missing.

Civilian—103 killed, 373 wounded, 497 abducted.

Day Of Decision Arrives

By CINDY GONET

By tonight at 8 p.m., the race for Amherst town offices will be all over. Voter registrations have reached a new high with 11,428 eligible to cast ballots. Last year at this time, 7,875 voters were registered.

The contention for Town Meeting seats could prove to be most interesting compared to last year as the percentage of voters from the seven precincts has shifted.

In Precinct Four, for example, ten incumbents have filed for reelection. The apportionment of the precinct has dropped the number of positions to be filled to eight. Increased voter registration, especially due to students, has given Precincts Two, Three, and Seven an increase of 21 Town Meeting Members.

Incumbent Merle Howes, and challenger, George Scheurer are the contenders for the office of Selectman. Eric Walgren is campaigning as write-in candidate.

Howes has put emphasis on his six years of experience on the Board, his knowledge of the working of town government and his commitment to "reasonable and controlled growth".

Scheurer has campaigned strongly for better rent conditions for tenants, less traffic congestion, opposition to "Amherst Fields", a 4,000 person capacity housing complex, and a greater consideration of ecological questions.

On the School Committee, Nathaniel Reed, Frederic Cheyette, Harold Gatslick and Marylou Theilman are battling for the two available seats.

Running unopposed are Raymond Werbe, incumbent, of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority; William Field, Town Moderator; and C. Clifton Winn, Elector under the Oliver Smith Will. The Will is a charitable organization from which a trust fund is managed and allocated.

The Library Board of Trustees, expanded by state legislation, has Edgar E. Lindsey and Mary O. (Polly) Longsworth running for the two two-year terms. Robert McClung is running for a two year term, and former Selectman H. Hills Skillings for a one-year term.

POLLS OPEN AT NOON and close at 8 p.m. Polling places are:

Precinct I: Parish Hall, North Amherst.
Precinct II: Fire Station, rear entrance.
Precinct III: Odd Fellows Hall.
Precinct IV: Masonic Building.
Precinct V: Old Junior High Gymnasium, Lessey Street.
Precinct VI: Munson Memorial Library Building, South Amherst.
Precinct VIII: Amherst Auction Galleries.

Newswoman Sees Change In Journalism

By MARK VOGLER

A woman bureau chief for Newsweek Magazine told an audience of 60 women in the Campus Center Auditorium Monday night that "the tide is changing for the better for women seeking careers in journalism."

Ms. Bernice Buresh, the Boston Bureau Chief for the weekly news magazine, was the guest speaker for the University's Careers for Women group.

"Strange things are happening in journalism," Ms. Buresh said. "We're getting away from the hard breaking news and going more to the sophisticated reporting, based on quality of life.

"And because of this, women are becoming sort of the journalists of the hour–they are now more rapidly finding their way into publications. The papers and magazines want reporters who are taking a more humane look at things. And this is the type of work that newswomen have done for years."

Ms. Buresh said that being a woman reporter is a tough thing when you're starting out because "men are agressive and won't let you talk. So you have to start making noise and establish your credentials," she said.

"The significant thing for the trend in journalism is the need for more women and minority people to enter the field. The more we follow this direction, the less we'll fall into the stereotyped pits.

"If we're serious about covering the world, we better jolly well cover it with perception."

Ms. Buresh joined Newsweek in January of 1970 as a correspondent in the magazine's Chicago bureau. In 1973 she assumed her present position.

Prior to joining Newsweek she was a reporter with the Milwaukee Sentinel for six years, specializing in civil rights coverage and demonstrations and riots in cities and campuses.

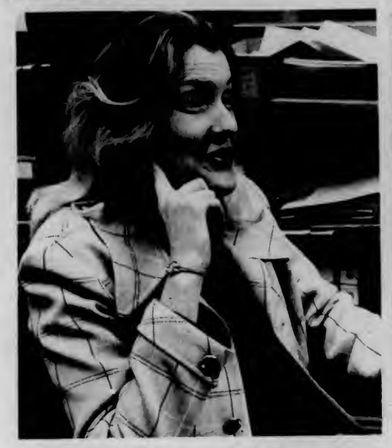

"The significant thing for the trend in journalism is the need for more women and minority people to enter the field," Ms. Bernice Buresh, Boston bureau chief for Newsweek Magazine told an audience of University women Monday night. (MDC Photo by Emmett Schmarsow)

Collective Bargaining Goal May Cost MTA $100,000

By WILLIAM DENSMORE

The Massachusetts Teachers' Association (MTA) would be willing to spend as much as $100,000 on a drive to gain collective bargaining power for faculty at UMass, according to an MTA spokesman.

Dr. Cyril Solomons, a professional educational consultant from Pennsylvania, said Friday that a figure of $100,000 which has been quoted as the amount the MTA could spend on a UMass organizing effort, is an unbudgeted part of a $1.6 million allocation for "field services" the union uses throughout Massachusetts.

Solomons has been working as a consultant for the MTA in Amherst for a year, supervising union petitioning and organizing activities on the UMass campus.

According to a spokesman for the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) which is using resources, expertise, and funds from the MTA, "the MTA could probably contribute a sum as vast as $100,000 to the organizing of this campus."

Walter B. Denney, a UMass art professor, and MSP spokesman, said that "we're concerned with every single aspect" of what goes on at UMass, but "the central issue is governance."

Denney said that the 300 faculty his union now represents are concerned about tenure, scholarship aid for students and class sizes, and are responding to a "basic threat on the quality of education in Massachusetts."

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said Thursday that he would be "as interested as anybody" to know "how the union is going to be a vehicle for getting more scholarship aid or changing criteria for granting tenure."

Bromery said that the effort to unionize faculty here is not a "failure of administration" but just a sign of the times.

"It's more a concern about the times we're in now," Bromery said, adding that "people are feeling insecure now" and are "concerned about their individual and collective future."

Society of Professors spokesman Denney said last Thursday that the MTA is "an extremely well-heeled and well-supplied organization," and that if it was necessary "the MTA could probably contribute a sum as vast as $100,000 to the organizing of this campus."

MTA executive secretary-treasurer William H. Hebert has insisted that there is no "budget" of $100,000 for the UMass drive, but has said that it is a "major effort."

Hebert says that the MTA is moving "far more aggressively into higher education," and already represents faculty at five state colleges.

The MTA claims to represent 50,000 public elementary and secondary school teachers in the state and maintains broad negotiating powers and strong lobbying activity in Boston.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is also seeking collective bargaining power on this campus, either allied or separate from the MSP.

Martin Lapidus, the northeast coordinator for the national AAUP said last Friday that his organization could probably provide funds to make the local affiliate "more than a viable contender" for a collective bargaining position at UMass.

To become sole bargaining agent either union would have to petition for support of 30% of the more than 1,400 faculty and then hold a referendum election under the direction of the state Labor Relations Board.

SW Resource Center To Open Next Week

By MDC STAFF

A place to come and rap, read a magazine, meet people, see a counselor, get into a project of your own. This and more, as the new Southwest Community Resource Center opens, providing the southwest community with personnel from Room To Move, Outreach, Counseling Center, Mental Health, CCEBS, CASIAC, Career Planning and Placement, and other agencies. The place–Hampden Dining Commons (turn right after you walk in). Times starting: Feb. 26th, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday; Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For too long now Southwest students have had to trek to the further reaches of the campus if they wanted counseling of some sort or another. Too often the agencies they visit are not familiar enough with the unique urban-like-environment, that is Southwest. To overcome these problems, S.W.I.P. Conference of last year urged the creation of a center which would decentralize the human services of the University and provide Southwest with a "place" of their own. To this end, Rene Carew, the coordinator of the Center, has been working (and thanks to the commitment and energy of many people, has met with considerable success).

"This center will be an informal, easily accessible place where students can seek information and help, as well as a place open for them to initiate projects, contact others who have similar interests," said Ms. Carew as she added a last touch of yellow paint to one of the room dividers in the Resource Center. "If we are truly trying to humanize this city we live in, it seems imperative that students have an opportunity to relate to the human services on their own territory–Southwest," Ms. Carew added. "Above all it is intended that this be a COMMUNITY center that will open to the needs of this community. The energy that flows into the Center from the community will flow right back out again in the form of programs, special evenings, art exhibits or the hundreds of other possibilities that exist."

Apart from the Center's readiness to respond to the community, there will be counseling available in specific areas of student and staff concern. Whether it be financial, career, emotional, drug, academic, or other difficulties, people will be available to help. In addition, gay counseling, counseling for couples, placement for community volunteers and problem pregnancies, are services the Resource Center is equipped to provide.

Ronald Goldman, the assistant coordinator, emphasized that confidentiality was an absolute rule and no person need fear any failure on that point.

Both students and staff are invited to come in and help the Southwest Community Resource Center grow. Also watch for the weekly schedule which will appear in the Collegian.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition $165; board and room $211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

Walgren Denies Sex In S.U.B.

By JERRY LAZAR

Eric Walgren, a write-in candidate for Amherst selectperson, has denied rumors that he publicly performed sexual intercourse in the Student Union Ballroom during the spring 1970 student strike.

Eric, who was a part-time cangraduate student in the Art Dept. at the time, says he was a "nude participant in a Happening sponsored by the Strike Committee." He claims he danced nude with a woman who was also nude, and only "momentarily embraced" the woman.

Eric says he was charged with "lewd and lascivious" conduct and fined $500. Walgren was also a member of the Strike Steering Committee and an activist in the anti-war movement.

The other two candidates for the office are incumbent Merle Howes and George Scheurer.

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Candy Counter Innovations Planned

By KATHY FRASER

Open for only three weeks, the Penny Candy Shop in the Student Union Lobby has been so well received by students that plans for expansion, as well as the addition of a popcorn machine and pretzel machine, are being considered.

Bernard Wilkes, Supervisor of Retail Operations in the Campus Center, stated that a popcorn machine, installed in the counter so that popcorn could be sold during movies in the Student Union Ballroom, is being planned. Another possibility is a pretzel machine to sell hot pretzels and mustard, such as those sold on the Boston Common, Wilkes added.

When spring arrives, a cart will be purchased, loaded with candy and snacks, and a student hired to push it around the sidewalks on campus selling candy.

Several problems have been encountered, a major one being that the Penny Candy Shop is inadequately stocked and many items are frequently sold out.

This problem should be soon solved as the demand for candy is established and correct amounts of the 140 items can be ordered, said Wilkes. The demand has been much greater than originally anticipated, so not enough candy had been ordered, he said.

Another complaint from the students has been that service is too slow. A third cash register owned by the Campus Center has been installed and an extra salesgirl has been hired on each shift to help alleviate this problem.

One salesgirl said that the students themselves are too impatient and during especially busy times have started shouting orders when they are in a hurry.

Wilkes stated that time and practice would be the best solution, for the salesgirls will become more experienced in weighing the candy and in the near future more candy will be sold at a penny a piece which will also save time.

Wilkes said he is aware that students have complained that the design of the new Penny Candy Shop does not fit in with the basic design of the Student Union. Of the possible choices, this was the best, Wilkes said, with shake shingles on the roof which match the walls of the lobby, and smooth formica on the outside of the counter.

Items sold at the Penny Candy Shop will be checked with those sold at the newly opened Peoples Co-Op so there will be no duplication of goods.

The idea for developing the Penny Candy Counter began in February, 1972 when figures showed that business in the Student Union dropped almost $3,000 as a result of the students' acceptance of the newly opened Campus Center and the decrease in business from the library construction workers, as the library was nearly completed.

A student survey was taken and a market analysis done, with a Penny Candy Shop found to be the most favorable. The construction of the shop was authorized by the Campus Center Governing Board in November, 1972. Construction was begun in January, 1973 for the work would least disrupt the business and flow of people. It is now the largest college candy shop in New England.

Senate Women's Committee Asks For Night Buses

By SUE SHEPARD

The Student Senate Women's Committee has filed a bill with the Student Senate to fund University bus service at night. The committee favors a transit service's plan of having two buses running nightly on a regular route through campus and out towards Sunderland and Belchertown. At last night's meeting, it was rejected. The "dial-a-bus" idea tentatively proposed by Paul Hamel, treasurer of the Student Senate, would mean phoning a bus for transportation as you would a taxi cab.

The present transportation grant allows the nightly operation of buses, but the Student Senate would have to supply drivers' salaries and fuel at a cost of approximately $20/night. The Women's Committee bill would enable funds to be released to the transit service for this purpose.

The committee defeated committee member Janet Perlman's request for $100 for the newly formed University Women's Caucus and allotted them $25 instead. This group's function is to coordinate existing women's groups on campus. Anyone interested in helping out on the Caucus can get in touch with Julia Fata of CASIAC, or The Everywoman's Center.

Other issues discussed by the Women's Committee were the possibilities of the infirmary performing abortions; establishment of a rape hotline telephone service in the UMass security station; and initiating women's centers for Sylvan and Northeast area residents and commuters. Anyone wishing more information can contact Cathy Corbett, Chairperson of the Women's Committee.

Mansfield Favors Patrick Gray

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Monday he is "inclinedtoward" Senate confirmation of L. Patrick Gray III as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"I hear he has been political, but no one is perfect," Mansfield told newsmen.

At the same time, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., informed the Senate he will vote against Gray's confirmation "primarily because of his political partnership."

Ruling On Residency Doubted

By STEVE SECHE

A member of Governor Sargent's Legal Counsel said Friday that he had "doubts" that the Governor would seek a state Supreme Judicial Court ruling requested by the Amherst Registrars of Voters for the purpose of clarifying voter residency requirements, particularly as they apply "to students and other citizens whose residence is difficult to determine."

The request was made in a letter to the Governor signed by the Amherst Registrars of Voters, dated February 6, 1973, in which they stated "we believe there is great urgency (for such a ruling) regarding the circumstances under which an individual has the right to register in the community of his choice."

Speaking from Boston, Sandy Pratt, of the Governor's Legal Counsel Office, said that after preliminary investigation, he didn't feel that the question met the constitutional requirements for such a ruling by the Court, particularly that it be "an important question of law, and a solemn occasion." While stating that a final decision has not yet been reached, Pratt did say that the question might be referred to the State Attorney General's Office.

It was in the 1971 ruling on voter residency requirements by Attorney General Robert Quimn that was cited in the Registrars' letter as "insufficient, inconsistent, and subject to interpretation, and/or debate at the local level." In that ruling, Quinn stated that students should be allowed to vote in whatever town they attend collect, while leaving the precise guidelines for such voter registration open to interpretation by each individual town/city within the Commonwealth.

The result, said Ms. Emma-Jean Cole, President of the Amherst League of Women Voters, has been that "many people have expressed great confusion" about what the laws surrounding residency requirements for voters actually are, and that this confusion has been "most severe" in areas such as Amherst, with large student voting populations.

Ms. Cole said she felt there was a "grey area of opinion" in the 1971 ruling of Attorney General Quinn which was responsible for much of the confusion. As a result, the Amherst League of Women Voters sent a letter to the Governor requesting judicial action on the matter, and asked the Registrars of Voters to do likewise, to emphasize the urgency with which the League views the matter.

At the same time, Ms. Cole said, the League of Women Voters is supporting, on a statewide level, legislation introduced by State Representative John Bussinger (Dem.-Brookline) that would make provisions for uniform procedures in the registration of voters.

Both Ms. Cole and Ms. Matusko denied that their intentions were to halt student voting in Amherst. "We have always been very flexible when it came to registering students in Amherst," Ms. Matusko said. "It has been our feeling that it is unfair to ask residency requirements of students that you don't ask of construction workers or college professors."

Clarity On Military Credit Sought

By DON BISHOP

With the question of ROTC credit due to come before the Faculty Senate on Thursday of this week, the impending loss of university credit for service in the U.S. military is a related issue, that will be affected by any new decision on ROTC.

While at the present time veterans, upon request, are being given 2 credits for between 6 months to one year of military service and 4 credits for 1 year and over, the University Admissions and Records Board has decided to terminate this credit as of September 1, 1973, based on the present non-accreditation of the ROTC program.

According to Assistant Registrar William Loder, veteran's service credit was originally granted on October 19, 1971 by the Admissions and Records Board.

The Board agreed at that time that military service of between 6 months to one year, including the completion of basic or recruit training, would be seen as meeting the requirement in Military Science at the freshman level.

For military service of one year or over, including the completion of basic training, the veteran would be seen as having satisfied the Military Science requirements at both the freshman and sophomore levels and he would be waived, without credit, from the phys ed requirement.

The decision to grant credit for veterans was based on a memorandum from Loder to the Admissions and Records Board. He prepared his memo for the establishment of this credit upon the recommendation of the American Council of Education, in its Guide to the Evaluation of the Educational Experience in the Armed Services.

Loder asked for a clarification of the official policy towards veterans credit after the Board of Trustees' decision last spring to remove ROTC credit, upon which the credit for military service had been based.

The Admissions and Records Board, as a result of the loss of ROTC credit, decided last December to cancel the credit for veterans. Only the phys ed waiver, for a year or more of service, will be retained after September 1st.

However, if the Trustees reverse their decision of last April, Loder feels certain that the Admissions and Records Board will reverse theirs and restore credit for military service.

The 2500 veterans on campus will continue to be eligible for service credit until next September. Those who have already received the credit will not have it rescinded.

Not all eligible veterans have applied for this credit, but Loder estimated that he had seen a "very substantial number" of those who are here.

Credit for specific courses taken in the military service will not be affected by the Board's decision. Loder's office will continue to evaluate these on an individual basis.

In an interview last week, Col. Paul Fisher, head of the Division of Military and Air Science stressed the fact that neither he nor anyone else involved with the ROTC program had wanted to see veterans lose their service credit, but he felt it was justified due to the basing of the service credit on ROTC accreditation.

The Admissions and Records Board, which is composed primarily of administrators, is allowed to rule on what Loder termed "minor, local academic policy" subject to the approval of the Chancellor, without having to go through the Board of Trustees.

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In The Nation And The World

Newly Released POW's Plan For Future

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—The 19 U.S. prisoners of war remaining at Clark Field rushed through processing Monday and began laying plans for a future they didn't have the day before.

Officials reported the prisoners, who were released Sunday, are in such good health that some could fly to the United States on Tuesday or Wednesday morning at the latest.

Navy Lt. James W. Bailey, 30, of Kosciusko, Miss., was the first man of the 20 in Hanoi's second prisoner release to fly home. He left Monday to be reunited with his ailing father. Operation Homecoming spokesmen said all 20 men were in good condition.

Rapid Processing

"Their health is so good that in some cases we have had to assign two escorts per returnee," a spokesman said. "The returnees were going through their processing faster than one escort could keep up with."

Most of the remaining 19 turned out Monday night for a tour of the Clark Base Exchange and a chance to spend some of the back pay that has been piling up for at least five years.

When a reporter who talked with the former prisoners while they shopped asked Air Force Capt. James R. Shively, 30, of Spokane, Wash., what he thought of longer hair styles, Shively said:

Surprised by Styles

"It's kind of funny. Every time we would get pictures we would compare them with the last ones we had gotten. And as the years went by, the hair got progressively longer."

Reporters also were permitted a 15-minute barracks interview with six of the POWs, and most spoke of plans to splice together the broken ends of their lives.

They were barely 24 hours out of the Hanoi Hilton, home for all of them for at least five years. They sat a little self-consciously in a comfortably furnished room.

Dreams Into Reality

As reporters asked quiet questions, the men told how they would translate their prison dreams into reality. "I'm going back to my wife and having 16 kids," said Air Force Capt. Kevin J. McManus, 30, of Babylon, N.Y. He spent only four days with his wife Mary Jane before he was shot down in mid-1967.

For Bachelor Air Force Capt. Michael C. Lane of Charlotte, N.C., life from now on will be a search for the ideal wife.

"She has to have a nice figure, not necessarily Hollywood but with a cute face," Lane said. "Preferably blonde, a girl that enjoys athletics, a bit of intelligence, socially adept."

The slim, smiling 31-year-old Lane said he drew the picture of his ideal wife in the lonely years he spent in prison, from Dec. 2, 1966, until Sunday.

Air Force Capt. Herbert B. Ringsdorf, 33, from Elba, Ala., is rediscovering the commonplace things he had forgotten entirely in his years of detention after his plane was shot down in November 1966.

"The smell of perfume, the taste of food I haven't had for years, they are the most exciting things," he said. "And the nurses in miniskirts."

"Resurrection"

For Maj. Jay R. Jensen of Sandy, Utah, "after six years in hell, this is resurrection." Speaking quickly and intently, the 41-year-old Jensen said: "We didn't expect nurses on the plane. We were surprised that everyone was so glad to see us."

Jensen's wife divorced him three years ago while he was in the Hanoi Hilton, so his first free days will be spent on the ski slopes of Utah with his mother, father, brothers and sisters.

SEES SON FOR FIRST TIME–Air Force Capt. Hayden J. Lockhart, Jr., shakes hands with his son, Jamie, 7, whom he is seeing for the first time as wife, Jill, looks on during arrival at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., today. Lockhart was captured in March, 1965, and his son was born in May, 1965. (AP)

Kissinger Briefs Tanaka On Trip

By KENSEI YOSHIDA
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger filled in Japan's leaders Monday on his talks in Hanoi and Peking, dined at a geisha house and prepared to head for home to report.

Much interest centered on the talks President Nixon's national security adviser had Saturday in Peking with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Nothing was made public here on the subject but Nixon's director of communications, Herbert Klein, indicated an announcement would be made on Kissinger's return to the United States.

He is due in Washington at 3:30 p.m. EST Tuesday.

Talks With Tanaka

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who joined Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka for an hour and 40 minutes of talks with Kissinger, said the U.S. advisor confided in the Japanese the gist of his talks with Mao. But Ohira said he had been asked not to make any disclosure.

Ohira told newsmen only that the talks covered a wide spectrum of subjects, including Vietnam reconstruction, the international monetary situation and China's relations with the United States and Japan.

Advance in Relations

Sources close to the American delegation said there had been an important advance in Chinese-American relations.

Speculation concerns the possibility that President Nixon might withdraw the 8,000 American troops now on Taiwan, the Chinese island which is headquarters for the Nationalist Chinese government recognized by the United States. These troops largely have been supporting the U.S. role in Vietnam and since the cease-fire are no longer essential.

There also is talk of the United States being allowed to open a trade office in China. "It was a very useful meeting," Ohira said, "as it gave us valuable insights" into how Japan might proceed with its Asian diplomacy.

Welcome Gesture

The Japanese welcomed Nixon's gesture of sending Kssinger to brief them, especially since Tanaka's government has felt ignored by Washington in recent months and now also faces mounting opposition criticism for letting itself be forced into permitting the yen's exchange rate to float upward by U.S. devaluation of the dollar.

Soviet Air Crash Kills 77

By IVA DRAPALOVA

PRAGUE (AP) — A three-jet Soviet airliner burst into flames and broke apart while attempting to land at Prague International Airport Monday. Western airline sources at the airport reported 77 of the 99 persons aboard perished.

The 22 survivors included 14 of the 87 passengers and 8 of the 12 crew members, informants said. About half the survivors needed only first-aid treatment.

The official Czechoslovak news agency gave no official casualty figures but confirmed that the plane had crashed "during a landing maneuver" and that "some of the crew and passengers survived."

The casualties were believed mostly Russians and other East Europeans. Sources in Moscow said some Cubans were among the passengers.

The Tupolev 154 jet was Aeroflot's regular morning flight from Moscow to Prague.

Cause of the crash was not known.

It was the second disaster in five months to strike Aeroflot, the Soviet state airline. A crash near Moscow last Oct. 13 claimed 176 lives, making it the worst recorded civil air disaster in history.

The TU154, equipped with three fanjet engines, can carry up to 164 passengers and 3 pilots and a navigator.

In Brief...

Coast Guard Contains Oil

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard said Monday they have contained all but about 200 gallons of no. 6 medium grade oil that spilled into Boston Harbor Sunday from a tanker under charter to Texaco Oil Co.

A Coast Guard spokesman said 3,000 to 5,000 gallons of the oil spilled into the harbor while the tanker was pumping oil from its tanks ashore at the White Fuel Co. docking facility in South Boston.

Former Governor Convicted of Graft

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal Judge Otto Kerner was convicted Monday of accepting a bribe from race track interests while he was governor of Illinois.

He is the first active judge of a U.S. Court of Appeals to be indicted and convicted of a criminal charge.

THE LUMUMBA HUT

The Lumumba Hut, located at the New Africa House, announces that it will be open to serve the entire community.

We will serve food and thought from 10: 00 a.m. to 6: 00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and on Friday and Saturday night from 10: 00 p.m. until there's no more food. During the week our menu will consist of short-order meals and on Friday and Saturday nites dinners will be served. Our chief delight dinners vary from — chicken to barbequed spare ribs, with side dishes of collard greens, macaroni salad, potato salad and many more.

The Lumumba Hut, holding with it's Revolutionary tradition is open for other activities as well, meetings should be held there, studying can also be done, and just meeting people and exchanging ideas and concepts.

In addition, we are in the process of getting a library for your needs, and at times we will remind you of entertainment, that will remind you of a cabaret back home.

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Representatives of various community agencies will be at the Student Union Lobby today, Feb. 20 between 1 and 5 p.m. to speak to you. If you can spare a few hours a week, there'll be folks that can help you out.

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Judge Separates Lesbians; Lets Them Keep Children

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Two mothers, both self-avowed lesbians and fundamentalist Christians, have been awarded custody of their children–on the condition that they no longer live together.

"You can continue the relationship, even care for each other's children," said Superior Court Judge James A. Noe, "but live separately."

So Sandra Schuster and her two sons and Madeline Isaacson and her four children and their dog spent the last weekend moving out of the five-bedroom house they have occupied for almost a year while awaiting the outcome of their divorces and a custody fight.

Children Center of Controversy

There was more of a dispute over custody of the Schuster children, according to Nancy Kaplan, a court-appointed social worker.

"But I really couldn't separate the two cases, since they are so closely tied together," the social worker said.

Indeed, close ties were cited as the primary reason for the unusual custody award. The social worker described their living arrangement as "a most happy, well-organized, creative family."

And a court-appointed psychiatrist in the case, Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman, said his investigation had established that "the children certainly are getting good physical and emotional care...They show no identification problems."

No Reason for Change"

"I see no reason for change of custody at this time," Kaufman continued, "especially since the reasons offered by the fathers give nothing to take the place of the healthy mothering the children have been exposed to, and since the children themselves want to remain as they are."

Noe refused to discuss the case beyond saying that he considered each mother the better parent, that it was in the best interest of the children for the mothers to live separately and that he had set no time limit for them to fine new homes.

Decision Last December

Noe made his decision in the case last December, and the two women have now relocated their families about a block apart.

The two women say they met in church after both had been married about nine years.

"We felt so much closer to each other in our religious beliefs than we did to our husbands," Ms. Schuster said.

Both women are members of the Pentecostal religion.

Labor May Support Nixon

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-President Nixon courted AFL-CIO leaders in a 40-minute visit Monday and it paid off with a strong hint of labor support for his tough new approach to stem U.S. foreign trade losses.

"Whether we go along depends on the details," cautioned 78-year-old AFL-CIO President George Meany in discussing Nixon's yet-to-be-announced trade legislation. But Meany said of Nixon's approach, "I think the whole idea has a whole lot of merit."

Thanks Labor For Support

Nixon thanked the labor leaders for supporting his efforts to achieve "peace with honor" in Vietnam, commiserated with them over the effect of rising food prices on workers and explained he moved quickly to devalue the dollar last week because there was not time to wait for Congress to act, according to Meany and other informants in the closed meeting.

"He presented, from the viewpoint of a trade unionist, a very practical approach to trade" that would involve asking Congress for the power to use a series of options to bargain with other nations, Meany said.

Meany said he told Nixon that "any nation that closes the door on us, on our products, we should turn around and close the door on them" as a bargaining lever, and that Nixon appeared to be moving in that direction.

Nixon told reporters later in the day that the meeting with the labor bosses was "very constructive."

In addition to economic issues, Nixon said he expressed his appreciation during the meeting for the support "most of the leaders" of organized labor had given "our programs of national defense and to achieve peace with honor..."

Meany said afterwards at a news conference: "I think he brought the war to an honorable conclusion."

Meany said there were some things on which the AFL-CIO disagrees with Nixon, including proposals for a lower federal minimum wage for teen-agers and his budget cuts for some social programs.

News Shield Law Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — The editor of the Detroit News says the Supreme Court's decision last June on the confidentiality of newsmen's sources necessitates the enactment of a "highly qualified shield laws."

Martin S. Hayden, who also is vice president of the newspaper, told a journalism conference Sunday that in general his newspaper believes that state and federal legislatures "should keep their noses out of our business."

"We were against the fair newspaper act on account of its being a special economic privilege for publishers," he said. "We did not agree with some publishers who thought newspapers should be free from the wage and price control act and we don't favor post office subsidies for newspapers."

But Hayden said the Supreme Court's ruling last June compelling New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell to disclose confidential information had made him belive in "the necessity of a federal shield law."

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Marcos May Give Foes Amnesty

By STAN SWINTON
Associated Press Writer

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced Monday he is studying a possible general amnesty for three dissident groups dividing Philippine unity–armed Moslem secessionists in the south, pro-Communist guerrillas in the north and those accused of plotting against the government and his life.

"My objective is to unite the country, not to exacerbate divisions," the 55-year-old World War II guerrilla fighter told The Associated Press in a 70-minute interview.

Selective Amnesty in January

Marcos decreed a selective amnesty in January for Moslem rebels in eight provinces and nine cities in southern Mindanao. Philippine officials have charged that neighboring Malaysian Sabah, a Borneo Moslem state, is using financial aid from an unnamed Arab nation to help the rebels in an effort to create a separate Moslem nation. Outside of Mindanao, the Philippines is predominantly Christian.

Plot to Kill Marcos

Speaking in conciliatory tones, Marcos said: "My feeling is that if we are going to give amnesty to the armed Communist rebels and to the Moslem secessionists, it would necessarily require a study of amnesty for those who have plotted against the government, even if the plot did involve my life."

U.S. Senate investigators have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington that Marcos' declaration of martial law Sept. 22 followed discovery of a right-wing plot to kill him.

August McCormick Lehman, Jr., 23, of Nashville, Tenn., now in jail here, has signed a confession that he was part of a plot to kill Marcos.

Vice-President Involved

U.S. Senate investigators have said they learned from high Philippine sources that those behind the plot were Vice President Fernando Lopez and Sergio Osmena, Jr., son of a former Philippine president who ran against Marcos in the 1969 presidential election. Members of their families also have been implicated.

After discovery of the plot and the declaration of martial law, more than 8,000 persons with widely varying political views were jailed. This included a number of journalists. All but one daily newspaper was closed. Three major English-language Manila dailies now are publishing.

Treasury Asks For Devaluation

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury Department asked Congress Monday to approve what already has occurred by devaluing the dollar.

The department announced it has requested legislation raising the price of gold from $38 per ounce to $42.22. The effect of the move would be to devalue the dollar by the 10 per cent announced, and put into effect, last week.

Only Congress has the power to set the price on U.S. gold. Last week's devaluation, even though dependent on an eventual change in the price of gold, was achieved simply by exchanging the dollar in foreign markets as if it were devalued.

New Rates of Exchange

Numerous countries since have established new rates for currency exchange and others have let their currency float.

The department's request for legislation to set permanently the dollar's value at the new level is expected to sail through both branches of Congress in the next few weeks.

Several key Democrats said last week that the devaluation was inevitable. And Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he was ready to begin hearings as soon as the treasury requested the legislation.

Other Bills to be Considered

The devaluation is only one of several bills Congress is expected to consider this session in an effort to turn around the nation's balance of trade deficit. Nixon also has outlined in general terms various trade legislation that could include a selective surcharge on imports from countries which refuse to cooperate with the U.S. plans for solving its trade problems.

And several Democrats, notably Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., have called for cutbacks in overseas military spending as a means of reducing the payment deficit.

The U.S. devaluation is the second in 14 months. Its immediate effect was to raise the price of foreign imports into the United States and lower the price of American goods shipped to other countries, thus giving the U.S. a better trading advantage.

General Petain's Remains Stolen

ILE D'YEU, France (AP) — Grave robbers stole the remains of Marshal Philippe Petain, French hero of World War II, from the tomb on this bleak Atlantic coast island Sunday night.

The action, discovered Monday, is bound to raise a political storm during the final weeks of the campaign for national legislative elections March 4 and 11.

Right-wing groups have long demanded that Petain's body be moved from the island where he died in prison in 1951 to the national military cemetery at Douamount, near Verdun, the scene of Petain's historic victory over the Germans in 1917.

Still Condemned

But Petain is still the object of condemnation by other groups in France for his actions in signing the armistice with the invading Nazis in 1940 and heading the collaborationist Vichy government.

There was no immediate indication what motivated a group of men to rob the tomb. They had to shift a massive concrete cover on the grave, extract a coffin weighing around 1,750 pounds and move it away from the isolated cemetery. The coffin was oak, around an inner lining of zinc enclosing the marshal's embalmed body.

Yacht Gone

Police were searching the Ile d'Yeu but it was thought likely the coffin had already been moved off the island. Residents said a yacht which had been anchored there for several days disappeared during the night.

Heavy extra guards were placed around the Douamount cemetery, where lie 15,000 French soldiers who died in the Verdun holocaust. When still a national hero and in honorable retirement in 1938, Petain said his "dearest wish" was to be buried there.

Free Tax Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will assist, free of charge, all students and staff with their 1972 State and Federal Tax Forms. Suffolk Room of the Student Union. Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE

Bircher Says Wallace Shooting A Plot

By MARK VOGLER

NORTHAMPTON—The attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George Wallace was the result of a "master conspiracy", and the suppression of that information was a "conspiracy on the part of the national news media", a former undercover operative of the Milwaukee Police Department said Saturday at the People's Institute.

According to Timothy R. Heinan, an active member of the John Birch Society, the Wallace shooting is linked to the same sources responsible for the Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations.

"The shooting of Gov. Wallace was achieved by a pro Mao-Leninist terror group united in a cooperative effort with other communist groups financially backed by certain people in high positions of society who want to use these terror organizations for their own power," Heinan said.

Heinan, when later asked in a press conference to explain the "master conspiracy", would not be specific but indicated that the Commission on Foreign Relations could be involved along with several United States congressman and various government officials.

He contented that the organization had its headquarters in New York and was supposed to have existed for over 200 years, being an international force.

Heinan, 25 and a graduate from Marquette University, disputes the charge that Arthur Bremer was a "lone psychotic" who acted on his own accord to shoot Gov. Wallace.

"I couldn't find anybody in Milwaukee who knew him who used the word "loner" to describe him—except a bunch of newsmen," he said.

While a student at Marquette, Heinan worked two years for the Milwaukee Police Department, infiltrating such Communist revolutionary groups as the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Radical Student Union, the Black Panthers and the Weathermen.

It was in an SDS meeting three years ago that he claims to have identified Bremer who he said was "naive and didn't understand the New Left Movement very well."

"Bremer seemed to have a strong desire for attention; and it was perhaps that desire which led to his role in the assassination plot. But he had a deep interest to become involved with the SDS," Heinan said.

He said that Bremer's name popped into his mind last year when the news of Wallace's shooting broke. On May 15 Alan Stang from the American Opinion magazine contacted Heinan, and the two began putting together information which they contended gave proof that Wallace's attempted assassination was a Communist Conspiracy.

In light of Bremer's unemployment during the period he was working on Wallace's campaign staff, Heinan commented: "I'd say Arthur Bremer was being financed. If not, I'd second Alan Stang's theory that he was Secretary of the Treasury."

Heinan used the case of a "mystery man" for proof to support his payoff argument. He said that many people interviewed concurred on identical descriptions of a conspicuous man that Bremer was observed to have frequently met with. The man was later found dead due to an overdose of drugs in the trunk of a car.

According to Heinan, Bremer didn't have credit cards, had about $5.50 in his bank account, and was known by the campaign staff to go without food.

"Yet, Arthur Bremer was also observed to have done some extravagant things which would certainly involve a little money," Heinan said.

Heinan added that Bremer was overheard on one occasion making a number of statements of how he wished to engage in more violent activities. Bremer was also seen holding a Communist paper which contained articles critical of Wallace.

He referred to Bremer's trial as a "circus". "It was very interesting to note what was and what was not introduced as testimony and who and who didn't appear as witnesses," he said.

Heinan argued that Bremer's employer, mother and girl friend should have been asked to testify "instead of the court session centering around this obvious phoney doing his insane act."

He claimed that Bremer had pretended to go insane when he got himself into trouble.

September 14 of last year, Heinan claimed that 70 men of the Washington Press Corps called a special Press conference for the unveiling of the "conspiracy information". A representative of CBS News was also on hand.

Heinan now charges that on that day the national news media conspired to suppress the information. "I would think that it would be just as important as stories on what color shirt Bremer wore and what he ate for breakfast," he said.

"But nothing was put across. A. P. had a small blurp. But no news stories of any significance. A representative of Walter Cronkite's office said that it was in the opinion of CBS that the story was not newsworthy."

Timothy R. Heinan

Oil Rationing May Not Hit Texas Hard

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Gasoline rationing would not affect Texas as adversely as other areas, a petroleum industry executive said Monday.

C. Howard Hardesty Jr., executive vice president of Continental Oil Co., made the remark prior to speaking on "The Energy Crisis" at the annual meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Others speaking of the energy crisis today were F. E. Hoglund of the Exxon Co., Houston and James E. Russell, an independent oil operator from Abilene.

Hardesty said that as much of the current problem involves transportation and delivery, Texas will not be as likely to suffer from gasoline rationing, which, he said, could be enforced in some areas between now and summer.

Saying he is discouraged about the situation, Hardesty told Texas newspaper publishers and executives: "We got into our present predicament by failing to act intelligently in the 1960s."

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THE SCANDAL OF SECRECY

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is $7.00. Don't just stand there!

This space is contributed as a People Service by The Van Heusen Company

Daniel W. Smith of Orleans, left, a senior in the department of agriculture and food economics at UMass, is presented a $750 scholarship by food marketing Professor Theodore W. Leed. The award comes from the National Food Brokers Association Foundation, which for the past eight years has given a scholarship to an outstanding student majoring in agriculture and food economics at UMass. Smith is a Nauset High School graduate who attended the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and served four years in the U.S. Navy before entering UMass.

PBS To Crusade For 'ZOOM'

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Public broadcasting has launched a "Children's Crusade" to build a constituency strong enough to save the program Zoom, billed as America's only television show written and performed entirely by children.

The crusade was due to begin nationwide on Monday following a 10-day appeal in New England. The results in this six-state area thus far are 30,000 cards and letters and donations exceeding $200,000.

Zoom, which is completing its second year on most of the 230 television stations in the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) is facing financial collapse due to a cutback in funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The cutback has left Zoom's sponsors $1.8 million shy of the funds necessary to produce a full 52-show season this year.

"We know we are going to have to go to the corporations and foundations for that kind of money," said John Kerr, who is in charge of fund raising at WBGH in Boston, the station which produces Zoom.

But first, before help is sought, Kerr says public broadcasting is going to the people it serves--children aged 6 to 12 and their parents--in an appeal for grass roots support. He said PBS stations across the country would begin broadcasting appeals to save Zoom this week.

"We're not going to go hat in hand," Kerr said. "We're going to try to get tangible evidence of our public's support."

If the initial support shown in New England for Zoom is characteristic of its appeal across the country, the program's sponsors can make a strong show in their effort for money.

Ten days ago, WGBH put out a "Zoom Alarm" during its broadcast day, saying the program was in danger and asking for support. Through last Friday, Kerr said 30,000 photographs and letters from New England children have arrived.

So has $221,000 in contributions, he said. But that money will not be used entirely for Zoom, Kerr said.

"All the stations in the Public Broadcasting System are asking for support for all their shows, and the money that is coming in will be used for all the productions, not for one particular show," Kerr said.

Zoom uses Boston-area children between the ages of 9 and 12 as performers for the show. All material that is used is submitted by children.

It ranges from corny jokes--"This is my nose. How do you spell it? I-T silly."--to home movies showing children at work or play in various sections of the country.

The performers spend 22 weeks on the show and then are replaced, with partial replacements for the seven-member cast being made very 11 weeks.

"The main requirement for Zoomers is flexibility and an ability to get along with other children," said Cheryl Bibbs, the program's talent coordinator.

The children, who get their parts at auditions, spend 13 hours a week at the studio. Miss Bibbs said the show might take up some time the children would otherwise use for studying, but said "we think it helps them in school. They become more interested in school because their artistic and special abilities are brought out by participating."

Zoom is shown daily during the week, running 30 minutes per program, and is described by Miss Bibbs as being "educational, but not in the sense of teaching."

The "Zoomers", as the show's stars are known, produce a play each week and often give excerpts from other productions, all of which are written by their peers across the country and mailed in.

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Short Notes

OH Hosts 'Great Decisions'

"The Mass Media and Foreign Policy: What Limits to the Public's Right to Know?" is the next scheduled topic of the Great Decisions program being broadcast weekly from the UMass.

Panelists for the Wednesday, Feb. 21, program beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be: Dean Alfange, Jr., dean of UMass behavioral and social sciences; Frank Faulkner, UMass student; Joseph McNeil, UMass graduate student; and Howard Ziff, UMass journalism.

Radio WFCR (88.5 FM) carries the program from the Webster House Lounge of the Orchard Hill Residence Complex at UMass. Members of the Webster Lounge audience participate in the discussion on world issues.

An illustrated lecture on "Ovid and Pompeiian Painting" will be given at the University of Massachusetts--Amherst Thursday, Feb. 22, by Prof. Mary-Kay Orlandi of Boston University.

Study materials may be obtained from the series moderator, Dr. Luther Allen of the UMass political science department, at 234 Webster House, telephone 549-1782; or 332 Thompson Hall, telephone 545-0415. The program is sponsored by Apple Corps, a student group of Orchard Hill.

***

The talk will be at 4 p.m. in Herter Hall room 301. Dr. Orlandi is a graduate of Wellesley College and has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley.

Nixon Facing Funds Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee moved rapidly Monday toward a showdown with President Nixon over impounding funds appropriated for rural programs.

It held a quick holiday hearing on a bill to require the President to turn loose about $120 million appropriated by Congress for rural water development grants. The grants would supplement loans through the Farmers Home Administration.

Another hearing was scheduled for Tuesday to hear the administration's side of the story, with indications the committee would act later this week, and probably favorably, on the bill.

Monday's witnesses supported the legislation, claiming many small rural communities could not proceed with their programs unless they received grants of half the projected costs.

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Vote Today

Amherst town elections are being held today. This is an opportunity for the 3000 students who are registered voters in Amherst to gain proportional representation in town government.

For too long, students have depended upon the mercy and decision-making of a town government that is not representative of their interests. Students have considered the problems they face as insolveable and themselves as transients. As a result students have participated little in Amherst town politics.

In this election, there are many issues which will affect students' lives.

One issue is whether Amherst is to have a rent-control board. Later it will be decided who will be the representatives on such a board. By voting in today's election students can insure the establishment of such a board and proper representation on that board.

A second issue in the election is that of town growth. By voting, students can help determine how Amherst should grow, and whether Amherst should allow more apartment complex building, where the apartments should be located, if Amherst should remain a relatively isolated community or become a bedroom community of Springfield.

Students have too long lived under the misapprehension that they are not located in Amherst long enough to worry about local problems, but they must remember that the problems they face today are the same ones that future students will face. By voting today, students can help solve these **problems.**

Galen Tinder

After The War

President Nixon's inability, as shown by several of his recent statements, to understand why the American people, and his critics in particular, have not expressed joy and admiration over the Vietnam peace settlement demonstrates two things.

First, it shows that Nixon cannot comprehend why many Americans feel that the Vietnam war was not only a political and military catastrophe but a moral crime of major proportions as well. Thus while Nixon extricated the United States from Vietnam he did so because of national and international political expediency and not because he believed the war to be fundamentally wrong.

Secondly, it shows that Nixon is ignorant of the fact that the war has shattered the fabric of American life. Not all the effects of the Vietnam war on this country are immediately obvious or readily acknowledged, but it has ripped divisions in this country which may never heal. A whole generation of Americans is growing up with a deep and justified distrust of its government. A distrust of this kind can be fatal to the viability of an already crippled political process. Furthermore, many Americans will never again be able to view their country with the pride and satisfaction they once did.

Deep within them, many Americans realized that the United States sacrificed more than 46,000 of its own men for the sake of "peace with honor". It also sacrificed its belief in its own moral goodness. Vietnam has stunned and shaken the American psyche as has no other event since the Civil War and its effects, like those of the Civil War, will leave their imprint on American life for decades to come. It is doubtful that America can become a healthy nation again without deliberately and consciously recognizing what it did in Vietnam, and one of Nixon's greatest failings as a President is his inability and unwillingness to lead America toward this recognition.

Meanwhile, as B52s continue to reign destruction on Laos and Cambodia, there will be no dancing in the streets, no victory parties, no joyous celebrations. Masked by the euphoria surrounding the returning POWs, America will maintain an uneasy silence, asking itself what happened, what it means, and what is to be done.

Galen Tinder is an MDC editorial columnist.

Dean Tucker

March 1-A Good Day

While March 1 is being hailed as a day of emancipation by many because they will be able to drink legally, it is silly to think that anyone would seriously interpret this new law as a crowning emblem of adulthood.

In the first place New York State has allowed eighteen year olds to drink for decades. Vermont allows eighteen year olds to drink. Maine allows nineteen year olds to drink. Many southern states have laws which allow the use of beer and wine by eighteen year olds. Eighteen year olds in the military can drink. The fact is, that anyone, with easily obtainable false proof, could drink in Massachusetts bars all along. Remembering high school days, it was a matter of a half hour's searching to find someone to buy beer, wine, or whatever if you wanted it.

When prohibition began in New York City there were 15,000 saloons and bars. When prohibition ended in New York there were 32,000 speakeasies. There is a speakeasy of sorts operating in the area.

But if all the illegality of false ID's, and speakeasies scares an eighteen year old it is still very easy to cross the border and drink in one of our sister states. And then make that long drive back, drowsy if not drunk.

The point is that no law is going to stop people from drinking if they want. This is particularly true of young people, who seem to have a knack for not only doing what they want because they are young, but often overdoing it. An illegal drink in a bar might be someone's subtle way of saying, "screw the establishment and it's laws that try to regulate my free thinking." Some laws must accommodate the will of the people; this is that type of law. And we will go through this whole deal again, with marijuana, before too long.

The fact that alcohol can be abused is a serious one to consider of course. While for the most part alcoholism is a self-destructive disease, it cannot be forgotten that some alcoholics manage to contribute greatly to the world, and although they are alcoholics still function in society.

(Isn't that right Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Faulkner?)

So while it is perfectly possible that someone taking their first legal drink on March first will end up in the gutter, disgusted with themselves and beyond help, it is also possible that through rum-soaked eyeballs they will see the world in a way that no one else sees it, and leave a record of their views for the world to enjoy. But these are extremes and not really indicative of the average person who will handle alcohol in an average manner.

As far as peer pressure forcing dry people to drink, the only way to eliminate the pressure is to eliminate the peers, which is of course a ludicrous proposition. There is as much pressure in dormitories as there is in bars, and whether one is eighteen or twenty-five, the pressure is always there. Whether or not an eighteen year old can think independently is a matter of individual consideration. A law that will protect the susceptible minority who will abuse the new privilege is unfair to the majority who will assume the responsibility without any difficulty at all.

If one really expects to control the morality of people with laws it would seem that laws to control the disgusting rape of our land with neon hamburger stands and shopping center cultures, and wars that make us watch our brothers die for nothing would be the priority. There are probably many people drunk right now because they are absolutely sickened by the way our society is run and how it looks. And they have become so sick that the cocoon of a cocktail or two is where they like the world best. And whether or not they get it in a bar legally at eighteen or from a speakeasy at forty, the unhappiness that makes them want to drink is there, always, and it won't go away by making them wait three more years to drink in a bar. And it won't go away until some genius devises a way to make our world a happier place.

Dean Tucker is an MDC editorial columnist.

Photo by Pete Manera

Richard Howland

March 1-A Bad Day

March is being hailed as a day of great emancipation by many young people because the lawful drinking age will be lowered to eighteen. To many this seems to be the crowning emblem of adulthood and initiation into a nether world. To an alarming number of people, this event is viewed as more important than the passage of the comprehensive Age of Majority bill being advanced by Senator Olver and others.

The Drinking Age Law is a very bad law, although I doubt that this view is widely held.

It is bad law, in my opinion, becuase it associates the use of a chemical (alcohol) for social, somatic or symptomatic purposes with the age of the body employing it. This legal association suggests that mere age somehow supplies either sound judgment or acquired safeguards against the chemicals less desirable properties. Unfortunately, age has no more to do with the safe employment of alcohol than it does with marijuana, heroin, quaaludes, amphetamines or contraceptives.

Alcohol, like any other chemical substance that can be ingested, has specific properties that have a specific predictable pathology in the human body. As with more ordinary foods, each human body copes with the chemical in its own particular way. Some people cannot cope with alcohol physiologically or psychologically, and others cannot digest carrots or some other food without ill effect.

With alcohol, however, the properties are such that very dramatic and devastating problems can occur for which the most immediate apparent relief is more alcohol (which, in turn, exacerbates the problems). This is one of the many typical variants of alcohol addition. The syndrome is simply that alcohol causes physiological problems for which it is also a symptomatic relief. Part of the relief supplied by alcohol is, obviously, the denial of the problem induced by the narco-euphoria of the alcohol. "What you can't feel, doesn't hurt".

Other problems related to the use of alcohol are social, emotional and psychological probably for the same physiological effects. People who suffer from alcohol lose interest in other activities and tend to become preoccupied with alcohol, its acquisition and ingestion.

In the modern social order there is a considerable pressure upon people to drink either because others are drinking or do drink or because its a time or place to drink. If the chemical substance were an innocuous food, such as perhaps milk, the reasoning would not be totally imperfect. Somehow it seems to me that there is no time nor place nor person that commands me to ingest any substance that will alter my behaviour or judgment. It is simply a matter that I have the right and power to decide without outside influence. Whether you are 18 or 21 or 30 or 45 the option to ingest a substance with the awareness of its probable as well as potential effects belongs to you alone.

Three drinks of practically anything will make you legally unable to drive if taken in one hour. Four or five drinks will have the same legal result over two or three hours because the body dissipates alcohol more slowly than that. This is one measure of how the chemical, alcohol, impairs judgment.

On the other hand, alcohol is a viable social chemical with properties ultimately pleasing to many people. As the damage alcohol can cause has nothing to do with age so the pleasure may accrue to any user. The point is that alcohol has properties which affect people's behaviour. Whether to use it or not is a question for the individual who will be affected. The beneficial and the adverse effects impinge upon the individual using the chemical. Only that person can or should decide whether to use it.

I suggest that before using a new chemical to alter your behaviour, perception or judgment whether for good or for ill that you try to be clear in your mind about what you wish to do. That requires some thoughtful decision-making. It is important to understand that age has nothing to do with drinking except in law. I became an alcoholic in college partly because I didn't think it could happen and partly because I thought that the law somehow made it impossible when I became "old enough to drink." It was a pretty dismal voyage between college and the ten years later that it took for me to understand what had happened. You don't cure alcoholism, as you probably know. You can arrest the illness and you can set to work recovering.

The last impression I wish to create is that there is anything wrong with drinking. It is a perfectly healthy, acceptable activity for some, even most people to enjoy safely. But it is not for everybody and the decision doesn't belong to the public or the law. Its a personal decision.

I hope that everyone who will soon enjoy their first legal drink will, in fact, enjoy it. Once alcohol starts to use you, if that should ever happen, get help.

Richard M. Howland is the UMass Attorney for Students.

Letters To The Editor

Rumored And Reported Rapes

To The Editor:

I am becoming very concerned about a recent rash of rumored and reported rapes and assaults, especially in the North Amherst area. The time is coming for those of us who share this concern to pool our ideas and energy to try and find some solution to this problem.

A few suggestions to come to mind. For one thing, the problem of transportation is basic to this issue. Many of us do not own cars and are limited to busses, walking or hitchhiking for transportation. When the Student Senate busses stop running at 5:30 or 6:00 p.m., our options for getting around town are further limited. It does not seem unreasonable that a society that apparently deplores rape and assault might be expected to try to supply some form of safe transportation so that women would not have to choose some less predictable method of travel. If such an organization as the Student Senate or the Town of Amherst will not see their way clear to provide safe public transportation, perhaps we need to work out a system among ourselves. Are there people at this university and in the Amherst area who are serious enough about stopping rape to offer to pick up women who are on campus after an evening of studying, a class, a lecture or a show and drive them home safely? Can we work out some sort of pooling of transportation resources? Or maybe all we need to do is to increase our awareness of the transportation problem. Women hitchhikers have been advised to protect themselves by taking ridgs only from other women. This would be fine except that, in my experience, women drivers just don't pick up any hitchhikers, male or female, with any consistency. Maybe these women who do drive cars will have to be more conscious of the plight of their hitchhiking sister. If we can't help each other, who will help us?

It is generally accepted that for every incident of rape or assault that is reported to the police there are a number that go unreported. Failing to report rape or assault can only contribute to a rise in the number of incidents. As long as that information remains underground, measures against such offenses will not be taken. It is very difficult for a woman to go to the police to report rape especially as such a report must be taken almost immediately after the incident in order to obtain evidence of the rape or assault. This is also a time of high emotionality and extreme confusion for the victim. It would be valuable for a group of concerned citizens to arrange a support group for a 24-hour rape report and assistance for any victims. This could be a telephone, manned or womanned, by people willing to help rape victims in terms of getting them to the police for the necessary testimony as well as help them in their mental and emotional stress. This will take a good deal of pooling of efforts, of course. As a starting point, let me say that anyone needing this kind of help can call me at 549-3626 anytime during the night. This is nowhere near being a sufficient measure but I feel it is a start.

Marian Michener

Choosing A Pres.

To The Editor:

Within a few weeks, the student body will be called upon to decide an issue of paramount importance to the future of student government on this campus. A referendum will soon appear before the student body concerning the election procedure to be followed in the choosing of the SGA President. Three choices will be offered:

1) We can choose to follow the present procedure of allowing the Student Senate to elect its own SGA President.

2) We can choose to turn the vote over to ourselves, making the election of the SGA President the responsibility of the student body.

3) We can choose to divide the vote, by means of an electoral system, between the Student Senate and the Area Governments.

I wholeheartedly support the second proposal, that of turning the voting responsibility over to the student body. Proponents of either of the other two choices might argue that it is too much to expect the student body to become sufficiently aware of the candidates and the issues behind the campaigns. They will point to previous referenda and the low turnout which they generated. Nevertheless, I contend that election by the student body would force students to become more aware of the issues before the Student Senate that affect them. In my opinion, such concern would bring back to the Senate some of the contact with students that it has gradually lost as a result of increasing numbers on campus, and increasingly complicated student government procedures.

Regardless of which bill you support, I urge you to vote on the referendum. The required turnout of 25% of the student body presents an issue in itself. Does the student body care enough to choose how it is to be governed? Has the activism and concern of the '60s disappeared?

Part of the Student Senate's problems have arisen out of apathy on the part of the student body as a whole. Campaigns for Student Senate have seldom produced more than the adequate number of contestants to fulfill the positions. This has resulted in a lack of choice for the student body, and thus in an increasingly poor quality of representation. The conflict and debate so necessary for democratic institutions to survive has decreased tremendously. It is up to you and I to halt this decline, this growing sense of removal from sources of government. Voting on the referendum is just one step in this direction, yet it is a beginning.

Doug Patch

Good Police Work

To The Editor:

One of the more difficult aspects of being a police officer is that when you are most effective in authentically protecting your community you are unnoticed. This fact makes it very hard to receive recognition for good work. The apprehension of a suspect in the Puffton Village rape and assault case is an example of good police work-the product of long hours and careful attention to detail. It was also performed under awkward pressures. A young special police officer was largely responsible for the arrest and Mr. Doleva, as well as his co-officers, deserve credit for relaxing much of the tension and anxiety that had developed. As with any other profession the quality and performance is not constant. Certainly in this case it was a good and responsible job by the Amherst Police Department.

Richard M. Howland
Attorney For Students

A Busy Body

To The Editors:

If it is true as the **Collegian** reported last week that the arrest of the alleged rapist "accounts for all alleged rapes reported in Amherst this year", we can only say that while we suspect that there are busybodies in Amherst, this certainly is the busiest body of them all. Does anyone really believe such a thing?

John M. Adams

'HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE ME FOR THAT? IT'S CALLED A DOLLAR, AND IT'S NOT WORTH A DAMN THING BACK HOME!'

Kompus Kopers

People We Cannot Forget

To The Editor:

There are at least 35,000 people in the political prisons of South Vietnam. This is about 2% of the population. In the campaign to eliminate and/or pacify any signs of resistance or Communism. Thieu's police are imprisoning hundreds of people at a time. Many are students who have participated in peace-related activities. Many are young women and their children, whose relatives, suspected of anti-government or neutralist leanings, are unavailable for arrest. Many more are old and very sick. More than many have not been told the reason for arrest, and have not had contact with their families for years.

Methods of liquidation of suspects include: 1) the use of contagious disease, 2) decreasing already substandard rations (supplementing rice with plastic grains), and 3) dispersing and torturing those who resist or protest prisoner treatment.

Hundreds of prisoners are put in "tiger cages", stone compartments 5 by 9 feet with 3 prisoners in each (friends of mine are making a replica of such a cage for showing and "test occupations" at UMass.). I urge everyone who has been against the Vietnam war, or who would not want to starve or die of untreated sickness, or who even feels neutral about the situation, to read the material listed below.

I do not claim to be an authority, but from what I have read, I believe that as many Americans as possible should have the chance to decide for themselves what they feel. Our government is supporting these prisons. The imprisoned Vietnamese are like so many of us here. They are students, they are pacifists, children, old women and men. They are being subjected to some of the most inhuman treatment in the world. Please learn more about the plight of people we cannot forget.

You can get information from:

"Hostages of War"
Indochina Mobile Education Project
1322 18th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

"Thoi-Bao Ga"
Vietnam Resource Center
76a Pleasant St.,
Cambridge, Ma., 02139

OR

Valley Peace Center
Cooke Place
Amherst, Ma. 01002

Thomas Dunn

Caring For The Forgotten

To The Editor:

Today, medical care for the mentally ill is undergoing a vast change. People are being taken care of throughout patient clinics and other services that keep the patient in the community and responsive to his daily life. Treatment involves teaching people to deal with their problems rather than having them removed. But what about the people who were put away before today's ideas became practice?

Many live and have lived in Northampton State Hospital. These people need the extra help and patience to help them adjust to life again. Many have been in the hospital for several years and the world they knew has changed. The Northampton Volunteers help these people bridge the years and blend into today's life style. You don't need to be a psych major, over 21 or have a UMass ID to get in. All you need is to care for someone who has been forgotten.

This Thursday night, the staff is having a special open house and orientation for new members. A bus will leave Hasbrouck Lab at 6:30 p.m. and Patterson House in Southwest at 6:35 P.M. All are welcome to come to the program and no one will be expected to show up the following week if they choose not to.

Jim Cooros

Love That Greasy Spoon

To The Editor:

On February 8, Room 802 in the Campus Center was empty. Do you know why? The people of UMass love the dining commons. They don't want transferrability of meal tickets. They don't want quality food. They don't mind dirty silverware. They don't even mind the rip-off price they pay for meal tickets.

The Food Service's Sub Committee met on February 8th and no one came-**no one**! No one on this "concerned" campus could be bothered to take the time to improve the eating conditions they are so quick to condemn.

We hope that this has been a misunderstanding that can be cleared up easily by **you** showing your concern tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 177 of the Campus Center.

Daniel Caruso
Donna McCarthy
Co-Chairpersons

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March 24-31

Caracas or Macuto

the city scene $241 the beach scene

Round-trip jet
Accommodations
Assistance through customs
Transfers
Welcome cocktail
Tour of Caracus
Airport baggage handling

5 European Festivals

March 23-30

Costa Del Sol - $317.90

Round-trip air flight
7 nights in Torremolinos at Aloha Playa Hotel
Including all breakfasts and dinners
Cocktail party
Night club show

March 23-30

London - Amsterdam
$339.90

Round-trip jet flights
5 nights in London
2 nights in Amsterdam
Including all breakfast
Night at the theatre
In Amsterdam: a day of lunch, dinner, brewery and canal tours.

March 24-31

Canary Islands - $328.90

Round-trip airflight
6 nights in Las Palmas — Helious Hotel
Including all breakfasts and dinners
Cocktail party

March 24-31

Madrid - Canary Islands
$350.90

Round-trip jet flights
5 nights in Las Palmas
2 nights in Madrid
Including all breakfasts, cocktail party, night club show, golf greens fee.

March 23-30

PARIS - AMSTERDAM - $361.90

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All breakfasts, admission to Eiffel Tower, Seine River cruise. In Amsterdam: a day of lunch, dinner, brewery and canal tours.

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Here Comes the Sun

March 24 - 31

BERMUDA — $218.90

* Round-trip jet transportation via regularly scheduled airlines
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March 24-31
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March 25-April 1
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SAVE

Nixon Sees POW's Returning With High Heads

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon said Monday American prisoners of war are returning home with "heads high...knowing we had accomplished the objective of the United States" in preventing a Communist takeover of South Vietnam.

The POWs "can step off the plane...knowing that they have not fought in vain," Nixon told newsman after making an appearance at the Jackie Gleason Inverarry Golf Classic. He spoke while sitting in a golf cart with Gleason at his side as a light rain fell on the 18th fairway.

Repeating the term he has used frequently since the settlement, Nixon said "peace with honor" in Vietnam "could not have been achieved had it not been for the support of millions of Americans."

Diary For POW Has Tragic Ending

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (AP) — Lt. Cmdr. Fred Purrington arrived in the Philippines Sunday to find a diary written by his father telling him what he had missed during six years in a prisoner of war camp-- and a postscript from his sister saying that his father died less than two months ago.

Purrington's father died Dec. 30, discouraged over renewed bombing of North Vietnam and fearful that his son's release was still far off.

His mother died more than a year ago, but Purrington was never officially told. He apparently sensed the death when his mother stopped writing letters to him and his father began.

Purrington called his family after his release Sunday, said his sister, Elizabeth Purrington, and "he was too emotionally charged to talk about it then. He said 'We'll talk about that when we're together.'"

"We're just trying to keep this happy until he gets home," Miss Purrington said Monday. "There'll be plenty of time for that after."

Purrington's father, Henry began keeping his chronicle of day-by-day family happenings in Fairhaven soon after his son's plane was shot down over North Vietnam in October, 1966.

The father bought a boat last summer so he and his son could go fishing together, said Miss Purrington. He even began taking flying lessons so he could experience that with his son.

Now Purrington's sister is the only member of his immediate family still alive.

Miss Purrington said she was reluctant to talk about the deaths with her brother until he got home.

Before their mother's death, in May 1971, she said, "Mom always used to write the letters. When she suddenly stopped and Dad started writing, he must have assumed it. But as far as I know, it was never really confirmed to him."

"When he called, he said, 'I know about Mom.' That was all that was mentioned about it" Miss Purrington said.

When she found out her brother would be arriving in the Philippines, Miss Purrington mailed him his father's diary. She added to it a letter telling of his father's death.

Town Dedicates Report To MacLeish

CONWAY, Mass. (AP)-This western Massachusetts town has dedicated its 1972 town report to Pultizer prize winning poet Archibald MacLeish.

In an 800-word dedication read at the Saturday night annual town meeting, town officials congratulated MacLeish on turning 80 this year and thanked him for "good works and countless kindnesses."

MacLeish, who won the Pulitzer prize twice, and his wife Ada purchased what they call the "uphill farm" here in 1928.

MacLeish, writing from the Antiguas where he makes his winter home, told the town that the dedication was worth "more than 10 Pulitzer prizes."

Since moving to this community of 1,070, MacLeish has written several works about Conway, including a play called "An Evening's journey to Conway, Massachusetts."

The 1972 town report, a listing of who died, who was born, who was appointed, and what was spent, also included a 1973-1974 budget of $704,000.

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This spring recess, when you land in any of these cities, if you show your TWA Youth Passport and present your boarding pass to any TWA ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival, you'll get a nice, fat coupon book full of discounts, two-for-ones, and free things. (If, by the way, you don't own a TWA Youth Passport, we'll be happy to accept your other airline youth card for an even trade, at the ticket office or airport before you depart. Then you too can cash in on the coupon book.)

So, if you're off across the country this spring recess, take a look at what you'll get if you fly TWA.

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Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
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Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House – Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.
Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.
Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.
Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

University Chorale Performs At UConn

By AVIS YUNI

The University Chorale represented UMass in the Intercollegiate Choral Festival held at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. this past Saturday.

Five colleges participated in this event-Boston University, Brown University, Southern Connecticut State College, University of Connecticut, and University of Massachusetts- sending a combined total of 300 singers, 53 of which were from UMass.

The five combined choirs with their 300 members performed with instrumentalists two works for the about 750 people who attended the concert in the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium.

Second in the program they performed Alleluia, Sing a New Song by Jacobus Gallus in which the students were divided by school into three choirs which sang individually and simultaneously during ts work. As one group, all 300 singers also ended the concert with Te Deum, K. 141 by W. A. Mozart.

Each choir also performed individually. The University of Massachusetts Chorale presented three of the works they had performed in their concert on campus in December. Under the direction of Russell E. Falvey who is replacing Dr. Richard DuBois while he is on sabbatical, they performed Ascendit Deus by Peter Philips, Nun danket alle Gott by Johann Pachelbel, and Cantique de Jean Racine, Op. 11 by Gabriel Faure. Karen Thomas conducted the group for Ascendit Deus and was pianist for the other members.

The University of Connecticut Concert Choir under John Poellein performed two modern works. With the use of dramatic visual effects such as a black-out, flashlights, slides, and varied choir positions in the auditorium, they performed two selections from Michael Hennagan's The Family of Man-The Creation with its text from The Bible and James Joyce, and People with a text by Carl Sandburg. They also performed Keet Seel by Barney Childs.

Robert Mollison conducted the Brown University Chorus in Tibi laus by Peter Philips, Die Himmel erzahlen die Ehre Gottes by Heinrich Schutz, and Valiant-for-Truth by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The Southern Connecticut State College Choir presented Credo by Michael Horvit; Three Fuging Tunes-Invitation by Jacob Kimball, Evening Shade by Stephen Jenks, and Spring by Daniel Belknap; Lovers Love the Spring by Arthur Frackenpohl; and Festival Song by Hassidic. Harmon Diers conducted the group.

Conducted by Joseph Huszti, the Boston University Chorale performed Ave Verum Corpus by William Byrd; Tenebrae factae sunt by Francis Poulenc; and Schaffe in mir, Op. 29, No. 2 by Johannes Brahms.

The program was begun by the University of Conn. Brass Quintet which performed two works by Johann Pezel, Sonata 22 and Three Dance Pieces. The University of Conn. Brass Ensemble also took part in the concert.

Dinner was provided for the choir members by the UConn Student Union Board of Governors, as well as a social hour with drinks after the concert.

The Intercollegiate Choral Festival dates back to 1952 when Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont, began to sponsor an anrfual Intercollegiate Choral Festival under the direction of Dorothy B. Hunt. When Hunt retired in 1967, the festival began to be held on a different campus each year.

The festival provides an opportunity for New England Choirs to come together on a non-competitive basis to hear each other perform, to combine voices in performing one or two choral works, and to interact with students from other campuses. The respective conductors receive a chance to exchange ideas and plan for future choral events.

The University Chorale performed "Ascenti Dues" by Peter Philips at UConn this past Saturday. (Photo by Steve Smith)

N.E. Congressmen Set Up Caucus

WASHINGTON (AP)-A union of congressmen and senators intended "to see that New England gets what's coming to it" will open Thursday.

The New England Congressional Caucus, made up of 12 senators and 25 congressmen, will unify political pressure for federal attention and money to help solve New England problems.

"The main thrust," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., "will be to see that New England gest what's coming to it."

It will have a professional research wing, called the New England Economic Office, to analyze the region's problems.

The caucus plans to meet every other Wednesday for breakfast. Among its first concerns will be oil imports and the effect of the federal budget.

The caucus will be directed by Jill A. Schuker, 27, a former aide to Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass.

It is intended, she said, to be "a supportive mechanism for the entire New England delegation. Bipartisan is the potent force of the caucus, and the worst mistake we could make would be to get into partisan controversy."

The research office will be headed by Paul A. London, an economist who has worked on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Whose Genes To Screen?

Today, WHOSE GENES TO SCREEN?, a lecture on the ethical and social implications of screening for genetic disorders will be given by Hope Punnett.

Ms. Punnett is director of the Cytogentics Laboratory of St. Christopher's Hospital for Children and Associate Professor in Pediatrics at Temple University School of Medicine.

The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall, Academic Building, Hampshire College.

Tune In Radio Astronomy

A Physics and Astronomy Colloquium on "Techniques of Millimeter Wave Radio Astronomy" will be held this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 134, UMass. The speaker will be Dr. Gerard T. Wrixton of Bell Laboratories.

A second colloquium will be "Radiative E:ectron Capture: A Momentum Distribution Magnifier?" Thursday, Feb. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124. The speaker will be Dr. Herbert M. Schnopper of MIT. Tea will be served in Hasbrouck 22 at 4 p.m. on both days. All interested persons are invited.

Strike Force Head Refuses Comment

BOSTON (AP)-Edward F. Harrington, head of the Justice Department's New England Strike Force on Organized Crime, has refused comment on reports he will resign this week.

Harrington declined comment on the reports early Monday, but said he would issue a statement Tuesday.

Harrington has headed the force for the past two years, succeeding Walter T. Barnes, the force's first director when it was organized in 1969.

Raids organized by the strike force had netted numerous persons subsequently charged with gambling activities.

Harrington reportedly will resign to enter private law practice with some of his former Justice Department associates.

Man Crashes Into Hospital

BOSTON (AP)-A Sharon man with bullet wounds in the chest, back and arms was admitted to Massachusetts Gneral Hospital Sunday after his bullet-riddled car crashed in front of the hospital.

Police identified the driver as Nelson Padron, 44. They said he refused to discuss the shooting and was placed on the danger list.

U. Mass. Theatre production

LAST WEEK

An original adaptation by Dallas Murphy of

Frankenstein

Bartlett Auditorium

Feb. 21-24 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 24 11:00 p.m.

Wed. and Thurs. nites DOLLAR NITES

All other performances: $1.50 U. Mass Students w/I.D. $2.50 general public

Reservations call 545-2579 or tickets available at Box Office

TONIGHT
Daddy Long Legs
Wednesday
FAT
Thursday
Penny Nite
with Phoenix
Friday & Saturday
Flight
Sunday
Pendrift
bands start at 8:30 at
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte 47 Sunderland
665-9757

MARX BROS.
"Room Service"
NOT INSANE,
Friday, Feb. 23,
Mahar, Aud. 7-9-11

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — Ends Tuesday
BALCONY SEATS $1
at 7:15 & 9:15

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

Celebrate Shabbat With Us

Friday Night Dinner

Feb. 23rd — 6:00 p.m.
75¢ with meal ticket
$1.50 w/out meal ticket

Services following at 7:30

Sat. morning services at 10:00 a.m.

Reservations for dinner 10-5 by 2/20

Phone 5-2526 420 S.U.

Final Senior Portrait Sittings Feb. 27 - Mar. 1

Seniors graduating in June are advised to sign up for yearbook portraits now if they have not yet done so this year, according to Colleen Yuu, Index Editor-in-Chief.

Sittings to be held Feb. 26-March 2, are the last scheduled for this year, she said. Yuu indicated that the $3.50 sitting fee included several poses and the picture chosen from the proofs of the sitting to appear in the yearbook. Other photos may be ordered at the time proofs are received in the mail. Students wishing to have their photos in the yearbook should sign up now at the Index Office, 2nd Floor, Student Union, she concluded.

Sign Up Today

Editor

Campus Carousel

Paper Drives Point Home

By TONY GRANITE

ADD CRUSADING EDITORS...Northern Illinois University's Northern Star has just completed a three-part series investigating misuses of state cars by university personnel.

Investigative reporter Bruce Gill found "hundreds of examples of state cars recording 20 to 40 miles over what state maps report the trips to take and more than 200 examples of state cars exceeding even that."

Misuse most often is "cars taken home and used for personal affairs." And although the administration says it does not like to allow state cars to travel out of state, Reporter Gill discovered three state cars were driven to Canada on a six-day junket that totalled 4,067 miles for the three cars.

•••

MORALE IS HURT among Physical Plant people at the University of Connecticut, according to the Daily Campus, because of an investigation of thefts there.

Campus police are investigating rumors of "wrongdoing" involved with the alleged thefts of University-owned building materials.

•••

ALSO IN CONNECTICUT, the University of Bridgeport is issuing "listeners licenses" to any area resident wishing to attend 750-series courses of the six UB colleges.

The Scribe reports that a flat fee will license the auditor to sit in the classes of his choice for the semester. Only restrictions are availability of space and permission of the instructor.

•••

CAMPUS MAIL deliveries have been tested by a concerned Daily Reporter staffer at Mankato (Miss) State U. And he found them wanting.

It took 22 hours for a piece of inter-campus mail to travel two blocks.

To test the speed and accuracy of deliveries, the newspaper sent letters to 14 randomly selected instructors and department heads.

I Ching For Municipal Managers

Living the Labor Agreement, a course designed to help municipal managers deal with labor unions on a day-to-day basis, will be offered in March by the Institute for Governmental Services, UMass.

The course will be taught twice at the UMass campus--Thursday and Friday, March 1 and 2, and Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16. Each of the two-day sessions will be followed by a one-day session a month later.

Mr. Paul Door, a labor relations consultant in private and public sectors, will conduct the course for senior and middle management municipal executives or administrators. Focus will be on practical solutions to daily problems of applying the contract once it has been negotiated.

Overnight accomodations (at the UMass Campus Center) and course fee for those attending will be taken care of by the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970. Enrollment will be limited. Persons interested should contact Mrs. Mary Risciotti, associate training coordinator of the IPA program of the UMass Institute.

Free Concert Tomorrow

The UMass Trio will present a concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Trio members are: Estela K. Olevsky, pianist; Julian Olevsky, violinist; and Leopold Teraspulsky, cellist.

The program will include works by Copland, Beethoven, Bezanson, and Arensky.

Members of the Trio are internationally acclaimed instrumentalists and have appeared in the University campus concert series as soloists and in chamber music programs in past seasons, with public and press acclaim. The public is invited; admission is free.

253-5426 AMHERST CINEMA Now
Amity St. Amherst
50¢ Student Discounts Wed. thru Sun.
The Sorrow and The Pity
Shown at 7:00- Only
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00
MID-NITE SHOW FRIDAY at 12:00 "Primal Pleasure"
Rated X — Adults Only All Seats $1.50

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Brass beds, rocking chairs, bureaus, etc. All at Paul's Old Time Furniture in Amherst, behind Anbuchons in the Alley. 253-5511. tf2/21

LAF 100 watt st. amp., $65. Gard SL55B trntbl., $45. Both in excell. cond. Call Rich, 6-7568. tf2/21

Attention skiers: used name brand eqmt. for sale. Boots, all sizes — Henke, Lange & more. Skis — Rossi's, Volki's & more. Call Dale, 6-4015. tf2/22

Camera: Miranda SLR w/three lenses, and many acc., $150. 5 band radio, $15. Call 253-3025 after 6:00. tf2/20

VW parts for sale, good condition: 40 h.p. engine, 1 body, 7 tires, battery. Sold separately or together. Call evenings, 549-6155. tf2/23

For sale — 2-Fisher XP66 speaker syst., 427" woofer. Sell for $250/pr. new — 6 months old. Best offer over $180. Call 544-7500. tf2/23

"Stereo — Audio Electronics" Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg. 546-4648. tf2/23

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Inventory clearance sale. Univox amp 1/2 off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $400 — now $280. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9130, 9141, 8090. tf2/20

Component set, 1 40 watt amp., symphonic. 1 Garrard turn., 1 pair 2-way speakers. Asking $75. Call Mike, 665-4742. tf2/20

Head 360 skis, 200 cm. Marker bindings. Bottoms and edges very good, $65. Call 253-5611. tf2/23

Chariemont, Mass.; home of Weimaraner puppies. AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6608. tf3/12

Black body Nikkormat w/f.2 lens, optional, good shape, asking $175 w/lens, $125 without. Alan, 545-2550. tf2/22

50 watt Laf. amp., $45; Garrard 40B trntable with pic. mag. cart., $25; 2 Criterion, 25A speakers, $30/pair. Call 253-5072 after 4 p.m. tf2/21

Hallicrafters shortwave radio, model SX-130. Big mother, RCUS. AM, ham, CB, shortwave, Morse code. Mint cond. Call Fred. 546-6109. tf2/23

Wood or coal burning six burner, cast-iron Glenwood cooking stove. Best offer, cash or barter. Call Walter at 223-6628. tf2/22

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons from exp. pro inst. Classic, jazz, folk, blues, rock, $5 per lesson in your dorm or home. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf2/26

Chem. Eng. grad. student offers experienced tutoring in general Chem., Physics, & ALL Math. REASONABLE RATES. Call 665-3095 after 1 p.m. tf2/23

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Boston after 4 p.m., Fri., Feb. 9. Will share expenses. Call Kathy, 5-0731 between 9-1 p.m. Thanks. tf2/19

PERSONAL

Like to ride? I have had to wean my young filly so the board has doubled. I am looking for 1 or 5 people to take over the board on the mare ($50/mo). These must know horses and will be allowed full use of the mare, tack provided.
If you're interested, leave name and qualifications at Collegian Office. Don't Call. tf2/23

Guitarist 25, new to area, looking for group or interested individuals. 253-5513. tf2/26

For an alternate to abortion call: Lifeline, 584-8810 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass., 01060. tf2/28

Denise! Congratulations!! "Hey, my roommate's going to have a baby!" Good luck — you know that we're happy for you!! Love Laurie and Bev. tf2/20

Joan — you forgot to check your zip code. Call again, Allen. tf2/21

Mothers — Can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further information. tf2/26

To the Valentine Girl — 4 years is a long game. I'm breathlessly waiting to see you. Laurie. tf2/21

Happy Unvalentine's Day. Donna G.! I love you. Steve. tf2/20

FOR RENT

In Huntington, year-round house, $100/week. Two summer houses, $150/week. Write Mrs. W. Harby, 230 Alleton St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. tf2/27

2 rm. cottage in country, 20 mins. to campus. $85/month plus. Bermudaton 648-9748, partly furnished. tf2/26

One bedroom in a three bedroom apt. $80.00 per month. Call Steve, 549-6441 or 256-6655. tf2/20

LOST

PLEASE HAVE A HEART! IF YOU FOUND A BROWN FUZZY HAT WITH SMALL BRIM IN FRIENDLY'S ON 2/4 AND BY THE WAY ... IF YOU FIND ONE GOLD EARRING 14K (A FANCY HOOP) OR A GOLD PENDANT CHARM WITH A SCORPION AND ENGRAVED "LOVE KEVIN" ON THE BACK, PLEASE RETURN. IT'S BEEN A BAD TWO WEEKS! I WILL PAY GENEROUS CASH REWARD. CALL JEANNE, 6-5472 NOW. tf2/19

Lost dog! Shepard-Mongrel, 70 lb. male, brown collar, black and brown dog. If found or seen call, Alan, 549-5331 or 418 N. Pleasant St. tf2/20

Lost — Gold heart shaped necklace w/pearl in it; w/a gold chain. Lost around Quad on 2/13/73, p.m. Call Kris, 6-5444. tf2/21

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet female roommate wanted to share large bedroom, rent $62.50. Call 549-0455. tf2/21

M or F, $52.50 per month. Sunderland, own room. Call Dong or Karen after 6 p.m., 665-4178. tf2/23

Female roommate wanted to share $175 Brittany Manor apartment, 2 others. Call 253-7635. tf2/23

Roommate wanted to share house in Northampton. Near 5-College bus. $38.50 plus utilities. 584-8466. tf2/21

Male roommate wanted, Rolling Green apartments. Own room, $105, utilities included. Call 256-8817 after 7 p.m. tf2/22

HELP WANTED

Earn free movie passes. Distribute posters. Jerry Lewis Cinema, 586-3354. Ask for manager. tf2/21

Female models wanted for nude photography — no experience needed. Call Roland, 549-6591. tf2/23

Anyone wanting to help draw up a syllabus for a high school course on Native Americans (Indians), call Ron at 586-2578. tf2/21

Wknd waitress exp. pref. but not nec., good sal., good wrkg cond. Must have car & ph. Call after 5 for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge. tf

Wknd bartender exp. pref. but not nec. Good sal. good wrkg. cond., must have car & ph. Call after 5, for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge. tf

We need people to sell our stuff on campus. A car is necessary, liberal commissions. Apply at The Hungry U, 103 No. Pleasant, 256-6356. tf2/20

Agricultural students 150 June grads w/degrees, horticulturists, husbandry, ag. econ., soil sci., forestry, etc. for Peace Corps volunteer posts in Paraguay, Ghana, Chile, Chad, Peru, Iran, etc. Valuable exp. if thinking about a career in international agr. Assignments challenging. Visit Placement Office for info., or call collect, 617-223-6366. tf2/19

GRADS IN HEALTH — 50 June grads w/degrees in Public Health, Health Ed., Hosp. Admin., Biostat., etc. for PEACE CORPS in Brazil, Micronesia, etc. Also 171 people w/tech. degrees; 23 Therapists, 345 Nurses. VISTA wants 213 June grads w/similar skills. Get exp. you can find in no other job. Visit Placement Office. Call collect 617-223-6366. tf2/20,4/2

Hard driving rock band seeks manager/agent. Good $ for consistent work in Amhst./Sprfld. area. For info. contact 542-5326*** tf2/21

ENTERTAINMENT

Band Phoenix available for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc., call Bob. 546-5729. tf2/21

Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudzik, Steve Hudzik, the old-time DJ with powerful PA and 1000's of oldies. Dial 467-2642. tf2/22

MARX BROS. DYNAMITE COMEDY "ROOM SERVICE" PLUS "PRICE IS RIGHT" TV SHOW (1957). FRIDAY, FEB. 23 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR AUD. ONE KRAZY NITE! tf2/23

At last! At last! Sweet Pie's a-comin' to the Bluewall this weekend! Fri. & Sat., Feb. 23 & 24. tf2/20

Stan's bands represents thirty bands. A band for every budget: Rush, Chapel, Maelstrom, Wheeler's Dog, Deadly Nightshade, etc. 546-0215. tf2/23

Jane Fonda in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They", Sat., Feb. 24, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30, Mahar Audiorium. tf2/23

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Olds, Delta 88, ex. trans., good rubber, very good car. Call anytime. Best offer, 323-7969. tf2/20

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1863 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

Grad — Sarah Lawrence, Chicago, Oxford. Will assist in English — Humanities. 253-5513. tf2/26

66 Falcon Future, automatic power steering, new exhaust system, $200, or best offer. Call Craig, 546-7653. tf2/20

1967 Peugeot, excellent running condition, sun roof, radial tires. Call 586-3787. Asking $750. tf2/21

67 Chevy, $150, not pretty, runs well. Call 584-8360 evenings. tf2/20

1972 Firebird Esprit, gold, 350, p.s., auto with console, w.w., dual exhaust, snows. Must be seen, $2900 or best offer. Mon.-Fri., call 549-0196. tf2/21

66 Plymouth sta. wagon, new trans., air cond., good dependable car. Call 586-2944, keep trying. tf2/23

HONEST AL HAS TRUCKS! A few 1/2 tons with 3 spd., $250 plus. I have BUYERS WAITING for 1/2 & 3/4 tons with 4 spd., $250 plus. Call me, 586-3819. tf2/21

HONEST AL, 72 Vega, PERFECT, std., tape deck, $1,000; 63 Chev. II, new 6 cyl. motor. Auto., 4 dr., sdn., $275. MORE $100 TO $300 CARS COMING. 586-3819. tf2/21

'65 Chevy, Belair, needs two tires, asking $300 or best offer. Call Ann, 549-6455 or Kathy, 549-6707. tf2/21

68 Pontiac Lemans, 30,000 miles, 4 spd., good cond., $600 or best offer. Needs body work. Call 536-3408 or 546-5835. tf2/21

VW 68 Bug, excellent cond., $895, firm. VW 63 Bus, rebuilt motor, body needs minor work, $295. 665-2139 after 5 p.m. tf2/26

1966 Alfa Romero Spyder T 800 — rebuilt, white w/black conv. top, new tires, radio. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 586-2226. tf2/26

SERVICES

A few bucks won't matter much a year from now, but the person it could bring might. Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, MA. 02062. tf2/20

Tune-ups $8.50 plus parts for most cars. Incl. points, plugs, timing, cleaning, hot. idle speed — some minor repairs. Call Randy, eves. 323-7404. tf2/22

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cudlitz, 546-5785. tf3/2

GOOD VIBES — PEOPLE MEET PEOPLE BY LOGICAL PAIRING. DATE NEW INDIVIDUALS — WRITE MATCH, BOX 750, AMHERST, FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE. tf2/22

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Deimonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1615 JFK 546-7839. tf2/22

Brand new — made by Deimonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot. $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7839. tf2/27

WANTED

Volvo B18 engine —or block, crankshaft and camshaft. Call 625-9278. tf2/20

Someone to show me how to tat. I have materials. Hannah, 546-6717. tf2/20

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA. 5 weeks. $385 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1057, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 round-trip. Wkly. flights. For info. & schedules, write to German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, VT 05301. tf2/20

TO SUBLET

Sublet one bedroom apt., $135/month. June 1st - Sept. 1st, with option to rent after Sept. 1st. Call 6 to 10 p.m., 665-2747. tf2/20

MISCELLANEOUS

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no oblig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. tf2/28

M.C.A.T.: Anyone interested in taking the Kaplan MCAT course in the Amherst area? Call Paul in p.m., 584-4500, keep trying. tf2/21

Summer in Vermont? Middlebury College offers intensive programs for beginners in Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish. Excellent background for careers in science, business, gov., teaching, journalism, international studies. Inquiries: 200 Sunderland, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT. 05753. tf2/20

Highway and car radio prophet of the U.S. Allen Ginsbert's, Fall of America now at Crossplus Books, 27 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf2/22

EMPLOYMENT

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects — no lang. required. Travel paid. Info. for 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teachers, 524M Centralia, WA. 98531. tf2/23

Looking for art major to teach adult Arts & Crafts one night/wk., 12 wks. Write Easthampton Comm. Center, Box 207, Easthampton, MA. 01027. tf2/22

Italian Summer Program Now Taking Applications

Applications for the University's 1973 Summer Program in Italy are now being accepted, according to Professor Anthony Terrizzi, Director of the Program. Enrollment is limited to 65 students and, since the Program attracts a greater number of applicants from other colleges and universities each year, those interested are urged to apply early. Closing date for application materials is March 15.

Although the Summer Program in Italy is not geared specifically to any one discipline or to language study, Italy--its language, its history, and its people--is the focus of all courses, and each acquires an added dimension by virtue of the fact that it is taught in the country itself. The courses which will be offered in 1973 are: Art 255-Baroque Art and Architecture in Italy; History 203-Urban Life in Medieval and Renaissance Italy; Anthropology 261-Peoples of Europe: The Western Mediterranean: Italy; Italian 291-Italian Literature in Translation; and Italin 110-Elementary Italian. In addition, Italian majors and other qualified students may arrange to take independent study in Italian literature. Students take two courses for a total of 6 credits.

Classes are held in the Bologna Center of John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. This building, which is thoroughly air-conditioned and one of the most modern in Bologna, is located in the heart of the University of Bologna and is close to the center of the city.

The group will arrive in Bologna on June 17 for a brief orientation. The summer school session is of seven weeks duration including field trips to nearby cultural centers. After August 8 students will be free to explore both Italy and nearby countries. Those wishing to remain in Bologna may, of course, do so at their own expense. Departure for the United States will be August 24.

The estimated cost of the Program is $875. This amount includes air transportation to and from the United States, tuition, health and library fees, travel and lodging in Italy and should cover most meals in Bologna whether paid directly by the Program or by the student himself. Expenses for the free travel time at the conclusion of the seven week session are in addition to $875 and should be budgeted for.

Students interested in obtaining information about or in enrolling in the Program are invited to attend an informal meeting tomorrow, Feb. 21, at 8:00 in the Campus Center 901. Those who cannot attend this meeting should contact Professor Terrizzi, Herter Hall 429, at their earliest convenience.

New Orleans Police Say Essex Was Alone

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said Monday the evidence is "overwhelming" that Mark Essex was the lone sniper responsibible for the shootings last month which resulted in eight deaths at the Downtown Howard Johnson Motel.

A 10-page "status report" on the police investigation—first official word on the probe—said: "It has not been definitely determined if Essex did or did not have one or more accomplices or coconspirators."

However, Giarrusso made it clear in an hour-long news conference after the report was issued that police are doubtful Essex had help.

Essex was killed atop the hotel by policemen firing from a helicopter, and police, operating through the night on the assumption—referred to in the report as "a reasonable belief"—that there was more than one sniper, continued to shoot at the building long after Essex was killed.

However, when policemen made it to the roof more than 24 hours after the shooting started Jan. 7, they found only Essex's body. A subsequent search of the hotel turned up no one.

Speculation that Essex was not alone in the hotel incident was based on reports in three main areas— word from a man wounded by a sniper that Essex was not the man who shot him, reports of the helicopter taking fire after Essex was shot and reports of shouting from the roof after Essex was killed.

Robert Bemish, who played possum in an eighth-floor swimming pool for about two hours after being shot, told police the man who shot him had a goatee.

Notices

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Security Committee Meeting tonight in RSO work area at 7:30. Important that all members attend.

COURSE SCHEDULED
Modern dance course being offered at S.W. 1 credit course on Thurs., Feb. 22, at 3 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Cramden Hall Lo. downstairs. No requirements.

FOOD
Any student interested in eating better and for less; there will be an organizational meeting of the Food Services Comm. on Tues., Feb. 20 in Rm. 177 CC at 7 p.m.

GSS
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 803 CC. Please be prompt.

GUITAR COLLOQUIUM
Learn guitar and get credit for it too! All levels taught by 9 experienced teachers. Organizational meeting Tues., Feb. 20, at 7 p.m., Melville Rec. Rm.

HEYMAKERS
Lessons will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Governor's Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES
Recruiting visit on campus Tues., Feb. 20--individuals who are deeply aware of a common humanity join us for an opportunity to share life and their technical skills with people of another culture.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Informal gathering at our house tonight--come drop by and meet us, 7-8, 32 Nutting Ave. Call 5-0321 for rides.

LIVESTOCK CLASSICS
Animal assignments for beef, sheep, dairy and horses are posted in the Stockbridge Reading Rm. Come and find out who gets you!

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Political Sci. Honors Society will meet Feb. 22, Thurs. in Machmer E 33. Valuable career counselling and discussion of grad programs.

PROFESSIONAL ASSOC./UMAA
Meeting of Professional Assoc. members Tues. 5:15 p.m., Feb. 20, 917 CC. Please make an effort to attend.

SEMINAR
"The Political Economy of Agrarian Revolution in Cuba" by Brain Poliitt, Research Assoc., Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford-Part 1-Wed., Feb. 20 at 7:00. For rides call 253-9056.

SKI CLINICS
Mt. Tom ski instructors will give a demonstration at 7:00 p.m. at Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St. All interested U. women are invited.

SKI CLUB MEETING
Tonight 8:00 Mahar Ski Sugarbush Feb. 23-25, Ski Killington Mar. 2, sign up table Wed., Feb. 21, CC Concourse.

COMMITTEE MEETING
SWAP Committee meeting in CC Tues., Feb. 20, at 5:30 p.m. See CC schedule for room #.

LOST
Great Dane, female, brown w/white markings-large--11 months old. Call 6-5167 ask for Amy or Rose.

FOUND
Wallet found Feb. 16 in CC. Send description and address to Ken: 32 Clark St., Easthampton.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo wants to know what's up front—Leo is concerned with the show, with pageantry, with the theater life. For Leo, all the world could be a stage and Leo strives to be the leading actor. John Barrymore, who was a Leo, knew this and told it to his biographer, Gene Fowler. Back problems often plague natives of this zodiacal sign. But walk, limp or crawl, Leo makes it to the center of the spotlight. The show does go on where Leo is involved.

•••

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What has been kept hidden could appear with explosive suddenness. Be ready to confront one who poses as a mystic. Insist on factual information. Press hard for understanding, not nebulous assertions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress the practical. Take cash and let credit go. Capricorn does have your best interests at heart. Avoid temptation to cancel medical, dental appointment. Clear away emotional debris. Face facts as they exist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than initiate project. Deal with Aries. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Find out where you stand with member of opposite sex. Emotional involvement is highlighted. Maintain balance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New deal is in offing. You are under pressure but hold on—by sticking to it you gain advantage. Older persons review your cause and case. Leo becomes ally. Member of opposite sex does turnabout—you are due for surprise and stimulation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hunch, ability to get finger on pulse of public—these are emphasized. One who is progressive pays meaningful compliment. Individual who is prejudiced shows true colors. Key now is to adhere to principles. Keep ultimate goal in sight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight humor, versatility. Financial gain results if you utilize alternatives. You could lose if you stick with losing proposition. Message will become crystal clear. Sagittarius is involved. Read, write and advertise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tear down in order to rebuild. Refuse to be blocked, restricted by mere tradition. Be daring, progressive. Move with the times. Your cycle is such that new moves, independence, originality are due to bring success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 11): You now are able to dig deep and dredge gold mine of information. Utilize powers of perception. Sleuth work now pays dividends. Don't be satisfied with secondhand reports. Go to source. Play "20 questions."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends act in manner that is unusual. Taurus, Libra are likely to be involved. You could be disillusioned with one who claims to speak only the truth. What you discover makes that individual less than truthful. Stick close to home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be selective. Choose quality. What appears to be easy or a shortcut may be the opposite. Pisces is in picture. You can transform illusions into realities. Key is to believe in your potential. You will understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are handed opportunity which appears to come out of the blue. Actually, however, an older individual pulls some strings. Know it and be true to your principles. Integrity is your ally. Keep communication lines open.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what you start—what you have learned in recent past can be put to constructive use. You receive an accounting. Sense of being and balance is accented. Money situation improves. Check for hidden resources.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY a change in domestic scene is indicated, with September indicated as key month. You are affectionate, attached to parents, resentful of those who appear to threaten your security. This applies to you more so than to the average individual. You often find yourself drawn to those born under the zodiacal sign of Cancer.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tint
6 Lasso
11 Shovels
12 Bring into harmony
14 Preposition
15 Caper
17 Wife of Geraint
18 Inlet
20 Mediterranean vessel
22 French for "friend"
23 Singing voice
25 Pardon
27 Near
28 Disease of the skin
30 Apportions cards again
32 Want
34 Dispatch
35 Pierced
38 Cowboy competition
41 Symbol for calcium
42 Prima donnas
44 Check
45 Tear
47 Weird
49 Rights (abbr.)
50 Sandarac tree
52 Condescending looks
54 Pronoun
55 Breed of sheep
57 Flower
59 Wither
60 Go in

DOWN
1 Decays
2 Exclamation
3 Girl's name
4 Lairs
5 Chemical compound
6 Flower clusters
7 Pronoun
8 Devoured
9 Food fish
10 Beast
11 Strip of leather
13 Prepares for print
16 Roman road
19 Make amends
21 Downy duck
24 Mountain nymph
26 Singing voice
29 Eagle's nest
31 Snake
33 Grow
35 Go away! (slang)
36 Coupled
37 Challenge
39 Conjunction
40 Assault
43 Strainer
46 Young salmon
48 Ireland
51 Spanish for "river"
53 Drunkard
56 Negative
58 French article

COULD BOWED
CRATER ADORES
LATE AARON PA
ADS AFTER SIN
IL ALTER SPED
MEASLES SHADY
DIED SHAD
REDAN SPAREST
EDEN STAKE HE
FIR STARE EER
ET SEARS ARAS
ROTARY ENTIRE
RAGES RITES

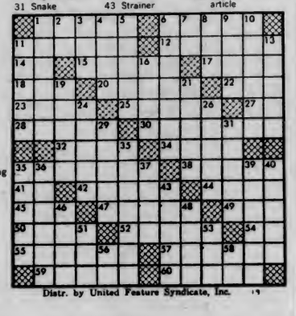

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Women Gymnasts Down Canadians

Before an overflow crowd in the Boyden auxiliary gymnasium the women's varsity gym team rallied to beat the Montreal Silouettes. The final score was UMass 93.5 and Montreal 83.0 points. This win brings the team's record to four wins with no losses. The young Canadians had some rough goings on the bar and beam events and lost their early lead.

The vaulting event saw some disappointing performances by UMass girls fall to the outstanding performance of the Silouettes. The Canadians took four of the top five spots, with thirteen-year-old Gayle Wendeboron winning first place. Wendy Hotte, also thirteen, was second, fifteen-year-old Grace Goodhue finished fourth, and twelve-year-old wonder Beverly Hush captured fifth. Jeannine Burger, performing below par, was UMass' only bright spot as she finished in third place.

On the uneven bars there was a complete turn around of events. UMass kept its cool and swept all the top five spots. Gail McCarthy finished fifth, Heidi Armstrong was underscored and finished fourth, while Jeannine Burger struggled to complete a third-place routine. Betsy East was tough and took second place with a well completed set. Margie Combs completed a non-stop routine and nailed down the winning spot. At the intermission the score was UMass 47.1 and Montreal 41.7 points.

The balance beam was a pretty good event as UMass took the top three spots and the Canadians took the fourth and fifth places. Margie Combs, though somewhat shaky, performed a good routine and finished third. Thanne Poth was a very pleasing performer and thrilled the crowd with a front walkover and a high somersault dismount. Thanne was second to teammate Anne Vexler who dismounted with a difficult gainer flip. Anne did her best routine this year and earned first place.

The floor exercise event was again a strong one for UMass. Alicia Goode, who seems to get better with every meet, finished fifth. Thanne Poth finished fourth, Jeannine Burger remained awake long enough to place second and Anne Vexler again rose to the occasion and finished first. Anne's high leaps and unique music were very entertaining.

This coming Friday evening, February 23rd, the varsity will have to sharpen up its performances because they will be hosting Westchester State College in an eastern regional meet. The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden auxiliary gym. All are invited. Admission to students is free. On Saturday the junior varsity travels to Keene for their third meet this season.

Wilkes/Army Hand Wrestlers Double Loss

By JOHN BOCK

WILKES BARRE, Pennsylvania—Just about every athletic team likes to travel. The UMass wrestling team is the exception to that rule as they traveled to Pennsylvania last Saturday to absorb their third and fourth loss of the season.

In the last two parts of the three match triangular the Minutemen were stopped 23-17 by the Army Cadets and 30-4 by the Wilkes College Colonels. In the first part of the tri-meet Wilkes turned back a late rally by Army to beat them 22-16.

In the match against Army after Dave Amato beat Rusty Key 9-3, UMass didn't win again until the 190 pound bout. At 126 Larry Reynolds ran into the strongest 126 pounder in the East in West Point's Jim McArdle and dropped a 3-2 decision to him. McArdle is built like a wall and try as he might Larry couldn't budge him.

Mike McGlaughlin turned in a very respectable performance against Jack Schonover at 134, even though they tied. Schonover was hurt a few weeks ago and was thought to be lost for the season and didn't even wrestle against Wilkes. But Army figured they needed their best man, put him in and the best he could do was tie.

The next five weights were all Army's as they collected 37 points to UMass' 16 and a pin besides. Absorbing the losses for the Minutemen were Steve Rome at 142, Cliff Blom at 150, Steve Benson at 158, Chris Cadwallader at 167, and John LaStella at 177.

The last two bouts kept UMass in the match and made the score close as John Connolly (190) and George Ireland (Heavyweight) pinned their Cadets. Connolly stuck Army's Senior Captain Nage Damas. Damas finished fourth in the East last year at 167 and was moved up from 177 to wrestle. After a scoreless first period in the heavyweight bout Ireland showed the rafters to Bob Johnson at 2:45.

The last part of the three ring circus got under way at 8:00 P.M. and close to four thousand fans were on hand to see the Colonels experience no trouble with the Minutemen as they won eight out of ten bouts and drew in the other two. Picking up ties for UMass were Dave Amato and Steve Benson. In Amato's 118 pound bout he had Jay McGinley on his back for most of the first minute and a half of the second period but only picked up three points. The end of the match strangely saw the riding time in McGinley's favor and thus the tie. Amato told this reporter that McGinley told him after the bout that there was no way he could have had the time to get the point to tie.

The rest of the team looked respectable enough and never quit even when they were behind, but found the defending Middle Atlantic Conference Champs worthy of their third place NCAA Small College ranking. The closest match was at heavyweight as George Ireland was ahead 3-2 and jousting for a takedown and got taken down and lost 5-3.

It might be a long way to Tipperary but the distance to Wilkes is also something to sing about.

UMASS 17 ARMY 23
118 Dave Amalo (UMass) dec. Rusty Key (Army) 9-3
126 Jim McArdle (Army) dec. Larry Reynolds (UMass) 3-2
134 Mike McGlaughlin (UMass) drew Jack Schonover (Army) 2-2
142 Mike Campo (Army) dec. Steve Rome (UMass) 6-2
150 Doug Ward (Army) dec. Cliff Blom (UMass) 2-0
158 Mark Grunseth (Army) dec. Steve Benson (UMass) 15-7
167 Dorian Anderson (Army) dec. Chris Cadwallader (UMass) 14-7
177 Mike Fitzgerald (Army) pinned John LaStella (UMass) 1:40
190 John Connolly (UMass) pinned Nage Damas (Army) 4:39
HWT George Ireland (UMass) pinned Bob Johnson (Army) 2:45

UMASS 4 WILKES 30
118 Dave Amato (UMass) drew Jay McGinley (Wilkes) 3-3
126 Bob Roberts (Wilkes) dec. Larry Reynolds (UMass) 6-2
134 John Chamakas (Wilkes) dec. Mike McGlaughlin (UMass) 6-3
142 Art Trovei (Wilkes) dec. Steve Rome (UMass) 7-1
150 Mike Lee (Wilkes) dec. Cliff Blom (UMass) 7-2
158 Steve Benson (UMass) drew Bob Mahaly (Wilkes) 5-5
167 Gene Ashley (Wilkes) dec. Chris Cadwallader (UMass) 8-1
177 Tony Karpovich (Wilkes) dec. John LaStella (UMass) 20-2
190 Bob Yanku (Wilkes) dec. John Connolly (UMass) 15-4
HWT. Al Scharer (Wilkes) dec. George Ireland (UMass) 5-3

Commentary

Strike Three!

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Strike? Not again. We couldn't be so lucky two years in a row. Especially here in New England. With playoff interest running so high for both the Celtics and Bruins who among us will miss the watered-down version of professional baseball to be offered this year at Fenway Park? Last year's respite from the national pastime was regretable only in the sense that it didn't last long enough. April without baseball would be a welcome situation on the already jammed sports calendar for that month.

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—The new pinch-hitting rule in the American League will remove one of the last reasons for regarding baseball as a thinking man's game. Arguments and discussion between armchair managers will be reduced to virtually non-existent and irrelevant outbursts of emotion and baseball chauvinism. No longer will it be an important managerial decision to pinch-hit for the pitcher with bases loaded and two outs in the seventh inning with the team trailing 1-0. The new rule will reduce the role of the manager to a point where he will now act as a sophisticated babysitter, co-ordinating efforts of differing individuals throughout the long, self-destructive season.

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—Another drawback to the new rule is that it will reduce the elements of upset and surprise in an already too predictable game. Gone will be the days when a pitcher, always regarded as a chump by the opposition, can aid his own cause, and surprise everyone in the ballpark by doing so. I'll never forget sitting in Fenway Park watching Sonny Siebert drive in six runs with a homer and two doubles while personally destroying the Orioles. Or what about Atlanta Braves hurler Tony Cloninger flooring everybody by hitting two grand slams in one game (but that was in the National League and the rulesmakers seem a little more sensible over there). Over all, this is just another attempt to water down an already washed-out sport.

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—The St. Louis Cardinals recently reported a new hike in ticket prices for this year. Bleacher seats in Busch Stadium will now cost the outrageous sum of four dollars. In all practicality, policies such as these literally disenfranchise baseball's most important group of fans-the kids. Whatever can be said about the Red Sox, they are still one of the best buys in sports. A kid in Beantown can squander a buck from somewhere and cash it in at Fenway to watch his heroes. That's what it's all about.

HEATHER FEATHER–Every Saturday night Heather Feather, all 389 pounds, smashes her wrestling opponents but she says, "I'm really a lover. I wouldn't hurt you." Heather, who is shown before a match at Detroit's Cobo Hall, keeps in shape by eating cheese and sausage pizza. Heather, who is really Peggy Jones, says she has two sisters who outweigh her.

Splish, Splash

Amid rumors that two members of the 1964 Hungarian Olympic Team would soon join the squad, the UMass Water Polo Club organized for the Spring Season last week. Coach Bill McCafferty outlined the training schedule and announced the formation of The New England Water Polo Conference. The Conference includes UMass, BC, BU, UNH, and Lowell Tech. Plans are underway for a water polo clinic at Northeastern and additional varsity and JV games with Harvard, MIT, Brown, and the New York Athletic Club.

Since the Physical Education Department has refused to pay for caps, the club moved to request equipment funds from the Student Senate. Henry Maclean, Jon Nordby, and Dave Conroy were named Co-Captains.

The coed club is composed of undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff members. Anyone in the University community with moderately good swimming skills is welcome to join. The club is currently working out at 11:15 Tuesday and Thursday in the Boyden Pool with Coach McCafferty. Additional practice sessions are at 8:00 Tuesday and Thursday with Associate Coach Sid Schiff.

Although the club has several former stars from Hawaii, California, Canada, and Europe, many of its members have never played water polo before. The competition is low key and everyone plays about an equal amount of time during the games. Last fall club members got into good shape and had a good time.

Frazier Takes Dive

ROTONDA WEST, Fla. (AP) — Race driver Peter Revson stroked to tennis and swimming victories Monday in the Superstars sports competition as boxer Joe Frazier suffered another quick knockout.

"My main intention is to prove that fellows in auto racing have to be good athletes, too," said Revson, a 33-year-old graduate of Cornell.

The handsome bachelor outgunned sleepy-eyed hockey star Rod Gilbert 6-1 in the tennis finals and overtook pole vault record-holder Bob Seagren with a stretch drive to win the 100-meter swimming showdown.

Ten noted athletes are participating in a two-day sports festival at this real estate development on Florida's lower west coast. They are barred from entering events for which they are famous.

Revson earned $6,000 for his two triumphs.

Pro bowler Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., edged baseball slugger Johnny Bench by one stroke with a 41 in the nine-hole golf event for a $3,000 check.

Each man participates in seven events of his choosing. The winner of each gets $3,000 with $2,100 for second, $1,200 for third, $600 for fourth and $300 for fifth.

The overall point leader for two days in the $122,000 competition picks up another $25,000. The top five finishers in each event are awarded points on a 10-7-4-2-1 basis.

Revson was clocked in 1:18.2 for 100 meters, followed by Seagren in 1:19.4, skier Jean-Claude Killy in 1:27.4 and tennis ace Rod Laver in 2:04.5. Gilbert was fifth after being disqualified for touching the pool's bottom.

Frazier, who lost his world heavyweight championship last month in a second-round knockout, didn't last as long in the pool as he did in the ring against George Foreman.

Smokin' Joe hit the pool like an enraged whale, but was 10 meters behind after the first 20 meters of the race. He stopped all together hallway through the 50-meter heat, throwing up his hands and saying: "I quit!" "I know I was in trouble when I put my trunks on," Frazier said. "I just wasn't made for water. I almost drowned out there."

Others entered in Superstars are pro football quarterback Johnny Unitas and 6-foot-9 basketball star Evlin Hayes.

Bench outfumbled Stefanich on the final hole of the golf event. The bowler drove out of bounds to wipe out his two-stroke edge, but the National League's Most Valuable Player then shanked his second shot out of bounds to give it back.

Bench was leading his heat in the swimming competition, but suddenly tired and was disqualified when he walked the final few meters in the shallow end to finish second.

Pucksters Fall To UVM 5-4

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

UMass, they said, was the only team left in division II with a shot at beating the unbeaten Catamounts of Vermont. Well, the continuation of the best rivalry in the division was witnessed by some 2400 fans at the luxurious Springfield Civic Center last night, and the Minutemen, after spotting the cats three—quickies in the opening period, fought back, but could not quite catch the Catamounts and left Civic Center on the short end 5-4. As a result the Cats will probably go on to win the division with an unblemished mark. The Minutemen are 9-4-2 in Division play.

Lonnie Avery came within an eye-lash of scoring the equalizer as his shot from close-in hit the post with about four minutes left in the game. The minutemen, it seemed, had been cheated. The puck just wouldn't go in after a great effort by Avery.

At this stage of the game, the Minutemen realistically should have been out of it. They were in the game almost solely due to the unbelievable net play of Chuck Rheault who stopped 49 shots on the night. Maybe 12 or 15 outstanding stops. The only way the Cats (or anyone) could have beaten Rheault was when he was down and out of the play. This was Chuck's position in 4 of the 5 UVM goals.

At any rate, the Cats jumped out in front to stay with three quick goals between 6:06 and 8:00 of the first period; Miller, Castle, and Mallette scoring, in that sequence. Seemingly the Minutemen were in the process of being blown out early.

The UMass fans came to life at 12:11 of the period when Pat Keenan found daylight after picking up a nice pass from Billy Harris. For Keenan, the faking out of the opposition goal-tender is a mere formality. The Minutemen were on the scoreboard.

Eighty four seconds later the Minutemen closed the gap to one while UVM was a man short. Lonnie Avery set up Keenan in front of the net and Keenan's momentum carried the puck to its destination. UVM 3, UM 2.

The second period was a definite mismatch: UVM vs. Rheault. Chuck managed to come out of nowhere on occasion to stop everything the Catamount forwards could throw at him, except a slapshot by Bill Koch. Rheault even got a piece of that one, but the puck trickled on in to the net. UVM 4, UM 2.

Lonnie Avery brought the Minutemen back to within a single goal beating Steve Eckerson, as he came pouring in on the goal from Eckerson's right at 8:29.

Wright scored a minute later for the Cats but the Minutemen got that one back at 13:55 as Michael Ellis scored on a powerful slapshot from the right point.

The Minutemen continued to apply pressure but were unable to tally the equalizer and thus, were forced to settle for a tough 5-4 defeat while also giving the Catamounts a sweep of the season's series. It was the end of a disappointing weekend for the pucksters who now maintain a 10-9-2 mark (9-4-2 within Division II).

Friday night the Minutemen were downed 5-3 by Bowdoin at Brunswick, Maine, as Keenan's two and Jimmy Coleman's goal went for naught.

The Minutemen came back Saturday with a laugher over hapless Colby (8-3) as Keenan tallied a hat trick. Riley, (2) Stuart, Lynch and Coleman, also tallied for the victors.

HIT THE POST—Billy Harris (18) watches a UMass chance to tie last night's game slide away from the Catamount net. Lonnie Avery's shot from 30 feet had Vermont Goalie Steve Eckerson beat . . . but no cigar. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Rhody Falls; Vermont Tonite

By MARTY KELLEY

Kingston, R.I.—Yeah' even the Cowbell stopped by . . . UMie Mike Slobokin tapped it all night long next to Dave Gee on the drums . . . They were super . . . The UMass basketball team was not . . . But Kingston, thank God, is in the past . . . And only through a series of near miracles, did the Kingston affair fail to put emnity between a Yankee Conference title and a trip to New York City...The plot has thickened . . .

Jack Leaman will long remember his 65-63 gift in Kingston. Now he's got seven wins in succession and he needs five more for a Beanpot and another NIT watch. He'll get another gift tonight but he won't have to work as hard or worry as much as he did for his present over the weekend.

It's Vermont at the Cage...No problem . . . With eight minutes to play, Chuck Olsen will be in the lineup . . . And it's a good thing, the Minutemen are tired . . . Damn tired.

"Boy, it's a sign of a good team when we can play this lousy and still win", said Tom Austin following the Ram win. "The only basket I got was that goal tending call and even that wasn't going in". But Tommy wasn't the only one who had a rough night Saturday. Take for instance Jimmy Burke.

The only thing Jimmy defensed all weekend was the German measles. Burke spent the evening at SAE -listening to his favorite sportscasters while his team barely got out of capricious Keaney Gymnasium alive. Jack certainly could have used Jimmy but not to be sarcastic . . . it was nice to win without you, Burky . . .

Why? Because the Minutemen showed depth and duplicity to offset obnoxious Robbie Young, Steve Rowell (held to 10-13 points below his average) and Abu Bakr . . . The kid's name is Billy Endicott and if Massachusetts does get past the Harlem River this winter, thank Mr. Endicott. Billy overworked his scholarship with 25 game leading points and as Coach Leaman remarked later, "gave me 30 great minutes of basketball". From there John Murphy read the script.

"I thought Billy was simply outstanding", said Leaman of the 6'3 Sommerville sharpshooter. "I thought Rick Pitino did a great job getting the ball to Billy and I think that's the most shots he took in a game (16). And although Leaman said it was the three D's (Defense, Disciple, and Desire) that carried the Minutemen to victory, he certainly didn't sell John Murphy short.

"John played very poorly in the first half and when Charlie Peters fouled out, I put him back in and he decided then and there that he wanted to play, and he did". "Murph" had a key steal, a rebound to match, a bucket to tie it, and an offensive rebound hoop to win it, and a spectacular bat away of a driving layup with 8 seconds to secure it . . . That's all . . . You might say that John made his presence felt in the last two minutes . . . And the 3700 partisans, minus a loose crew from SAE and a few other UMies, weren't that happy . . . (I bet that crew from SAE goes to Durham, Portland and Orono with us this weekend . . . I'll bet em' a keg) . . .

But Tommy Mac probably had the best and most accurate anecdote following the fray. "You know coach," talking to Leaman, (and to be honest I didn't hear him but I believe Jack) "if this was last year's team, we would have lost this one". Leaman, who had 8 last season by the sum total of 33 points, just winked.

And so with a little help from their friends, the Minutemen are all alone in the race for the Beanpot. Not only did the game keep spectators at Kingston in suspense, but so did the PA announcer. He kept giving us jabs from Orono as he repeatedly kept us abreast of the UMaine-UConn drama eventually won by the hosts, 110-105 in double overtime. And so the 2 year undefeated reign in Orono remains for the Balck Bears until the Minutemen lay seige this weekend . . . If they can do it in Philly, they certainly should be able to turn the trick in Orono, although the setting is far less political.

"If we can't go up there and beat New Hampshire and Maine, then we don't deserve to go to the NIT and possibly face the likes of Maryland and Jacksonville". Leaman added that he has to take care of the Conference first and that tonight and the upcoming weekend death march to the hills carries out that thought . . .

But Rhode Island gave Jack something to worry about. He can sip his tea confidently tonight but as far as the weekend goes, he'll need improvement from his forward line that had problems negotiating with the Rams. "Our front line was weak and we had to rely on defense and rebounding to win this one", said Leaman.

So the NIT game plan continues . . . Rhody is out of the way . . . Vermont is in the way . . . On the bus ride home this weekend we'll pretty much know . . . Enjoy the Cage tonight . . . The last hurdle's just around the corner . . . It's a long ride home from Orono . . .

Trackmen Place Third

By WALT POWERS

The UMass indoor track team, looking very uncomfortable in the role of defending champion, had difficulty in nearly every event, and slipped to third place in Saturday's Yankee Conference championship meet. The meet, held at Durham in New Hampshire's antiquated field house, saw a powerful UConn team, winning nine of the thirteen events, roll to a record setting victory. B.U., showing exceptional depth and quality in the short and middle distance races, won the other four events and finished second.

The Minutemen never could build up the psychological momentum that carried them to victory a year ago. Weak overall competition in the field events was insufficient to neutralize UConn's domination of the field, and B.U.'s strength in the short and middle distance races hurt UMass more than UConn. The team effort, as a whole, was flat. The distance men, usually a UMass strong point, had an off-day and the injury-weakened relay teams had one of their worst afternoons of the season.

Nevertheless, there were a number of encouraging performances. Sophomore Mark Hughes, jumping competitively for the first time in over a month, finished fifth with a jump of 6'2". This tied his lifetime best. Another sophomore, Ed McAleney, finished fourth in the shot-put with a throw of 46'2-1/2". That was the extent of the UMass scoring in the field.

Curt Stegerwald, a freshman hurdler, held his own in the two elimination heats, then just missed nipping UConn's Steve Webster in the finals. Jim Hennessey, impressive in the trials, finished fifth. Co-captain Tony Penleton ran his fastest sixty yard dash of the year, but it was only good enough for fifth place in a tough, record breaking field.

Steve Levin also ran his fastest race of the season in the 600'. But B.U.'s James Taylor was just a little too good. In the 1000' veteran John Maloney couldn't outkick UConn's Jim Verdon and B.U.'s Allan Carr-Lock, two of the best in New England. Freshman Peter Byron, running in the unseeded heat, finsihed fifth.

The Minutemen did well in both the mile and the two-mile, but it was far short of what they'd expected, and Bill Gillin, who ran in both races, was clearly disappointed. In the mile, sophomore Randy Thomas, the defending champ, finished second, Bill Gillin, third, and Paul Catano, fifth. All three had run faster on the same track only a week before. Freshman Tom Maguire tried hard in the two mile, but furious gun-lap kicks by UConn's Bill Cantin and Peter Bortolotti (Maguire's former high school teammate) kept him from winning. Cantin, who also won the mile, became the first distance "double" winner since John Vitale in 1968. Randy Thomas was fourth.

AROUND THE TRACK

Despite the short (eleven laps per mile) track, and cramped conditions in New Hampshire's antiquated field house, four conference records were broken, and another was tied. B.U.'s Ford Dennis became the first Yankee Conference long jumper to reach 24 feet, and also, along with Nigerian teammate Ajayi Akinkuotu, tied the conference dash record at :06.2. B.U. set another record by winning the two-mile elay in a time of 7:47.4.

UConn's Ron Evans was by far the biggest star of the meet though. Evans, last year's NCAA decathlon champion, scored in five events, and won three. He broke the conference record in the pole vault with a leap of 15'5-3/4", and set another record by high jumping 6'9", winning the event for the third straight year.

UMass Sportsweek

Tuesday, February 20		
Basketball vs. Vermont	HOME	8:00
J.V. Basketball vs. Newbury J.C.	HOME	6:00
Women's Basketball vs. Worcester State	HOME	6:00
Men's Swim Meet vs. Central Conn.	Away	7:00
Wrestling vs. W.P.I.	Away	7:30
J.V. Wrestlers vs. W.P.I.	Away	6:00
Wednesday, February 21		
Men's Gymnastics vs. Springfield	HOME	8:15
J.V. Gymnastics vs. Springfield	HOME	5:00
J.V. Hockey vs. Boston State	HOME	8:30
Hockey vs. Boston State	HOME	6:00
Women's Swim Meet vs. Southern Conn.	HOME	4:30
Women's J.V. Basketball vs. Westfield St.	Away	
Friday, February 23		
Wrestling - NEUWA Championships	HOME	6:30
Women's Gymnastics vs. West Chester	HOME	7:30
Basketball vs. UNH	Away	8:00
Saturday, February 24		
Wrestling NEUWA Championship Finals	HOME	12:00 / 7:00
Hockey vs. Merrimack	HOME	7:35
J.V. Hockey vs. Boston College	HOME	3:00
Men's Ski Meet - Sponsor: Northeastern	Waltham, Ma.	
Basketball vs. Maine	Away	7:35
J.V. Basketball vs. Dartmouth	Away	7:00
Men's Swim Meet vs. UConn	Away	2:00
J.V. Gymnastics vs. Keene State	Away	12:30
Sunday, February 25		
Men's Ski Meet - Sponsor: Boston College	Waltham, Ma.	

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 86 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1973

Howes, Theilman Win In Election

Student attorney Richard Howland at last night's meeting of the Governmental Affairs Meeting. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

By HOWARD BLOOM

Merle H. Howes defeated two opponents and won a third term as Amherst Selectman yesterday, as a record low voter turnout made it to the polls for the Amherst town elections. Other major races included those for school committee and town meeting member.

Howes, who ran on a platform pledging "reasonable and controlled town growth", defeated his opponent, 26 year old George S. Scheurer, in each of Amherst's seven precincts. Scheurer was even defeated, although by only a few votes, in Precinct 2, which includes all of the Southwest dorms and the Lincoln Apartments. Student voter registration there is higher than in any other Precinct.

The unofficial vote count in the selectman's contest was: Howes—1729, and Scheurer—1042. Eric Walgren, who campaigned as a write-in candidate, eceived two votes.

In the race for school committee, there was one mild surprise as incumbent Nat Reed, defeated last November in his bid for state representative, could only manage second spot behind Marylou Theilman, who campaigned on a platform of getting the parents of school children more involved in the decision-making processes in the schools.

Two other candidates contested for the two available school committee seats, Frederic L. Cheyette and Harold B. Gatslick. Cheyette came in a close third behind Reed.

The unofficial tally for school committee was: Theilman—1350, Reed—1267, Cheyette—1165, Gatslick—976.

Five students were successful in their bids for town meeting member, with the majority of the student candidates going down to defeat. All were elected from Precinct 2 for the town meeting which will begin during the second week of March.

All members of the Precinct 7 Eight were defeated, as were the two student candidates running in Precinct 3. The poor showing by these students was being blamed on the low turnout at the polls by the college voters, who total 3000 in Amherst. Less than 10% of this group made it to the polls, estimates had it.

Officially, only 25.7% of the registered voters in Amherst exercised their right yesterday. Town Clerk Estelle Matuszko had predicted a moderate voter turnout, but Tuesday's showing fell far short of her expectations. A large turnout was expected to benefit Scheurer, who had been counting on the student vote to help him defeat Howes.

Throughout his campaign, the UMass graduate student had stressed the need for better rent conditions for tenants, less traffic congestion, his opposition to "Amherst Fields", and an end to the unrestricted dumping of sewage in the Connecticut River.

But Howes, putting great emphasis on his six years of experience on the Board and his intimate knowledge of the workings of town government appealed to more voters.

The election had been billed as a "break-the-ice" election, as far as getting students directly involved in the workings of Amherst's government. The students reasoned that if they could get just a few of their candidates for town meeting elected this year, as well as Scheurer, it would make it easier for those who ran in subsequent years. But the results fell short of their expectations.

MSP May Represent Faculty

By CINDY GONET

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) may file to be the collective bargaining agent for the UMass campus within a week.

"I would not be shocked if, at the end of a week, we have the 30% of the faculty needed to petition for the election of a collective barganing agent," said Arnold Schneider in an MSP meeting held yesterday afternoon.

This week marks a full-fledged rive for A&D cards (authorization and designation cards), which name the MSP affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers' Association (MTA) as agents to petition for recognition as bargaining agents by election among the faculty.

Said Schneider, "By filing an A&D card, you're actually consenting to the election, not to any agent's recognitition. We're already 20% of the way there, with well over 400 cards."

At the maximum allowable length of time, the MSP is permitting two weeks for the petitioning process, and the election process may begin on April 15.

In petitioning for A&D cards, the MSP members spoke of faculty members belonging to minorities who proved hesitant about signing for an election for collective bargaining agents.

Much discussion at the meeting focused on equal departmental representation. MSP policy presently is guided by the National Education Association (NEA), an affiliate. The NEA has a firm liberal policy in regard to minorities. At the MSP meeting, it was unanimously voted to make recommendations to all committees on policy relating to minorities.

Other business taken up was policy dealing with publicity of MSP/MTA activities. Many of the faculty expressed concern over an article which appeared in yesterday's **Collegian**. The impression may have been conveyed that the MTA was buying the MSP.

To eradicate any false assumptions, the MSP voted to make it policy that all publicity notices must first be filtered through a publicity board. Policy also dictates that it is mandatory that all personal interviews convey words which attribute to personal opinion.

Katie Gilmore and Dick Story of the Professional Association at UMass last night. (See story page two.) (MDC photo by Ricky Townes.)

Selectmen Approve Hitchhiker Station

By ED FOGARTY

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted last night to establish an experimental courtesy pickup station for hitchhikers on South Pleasant Street, between Walnut and Hitchcock Road. If the experiment proves successful the Board may expand the pickup stations to other locations.

Jake Bishop, Chairman of the Subcommittee on hitchhiking, advised that the pickup stations would involve no construction. A sign will be erected to indicate a location for hitchhikers to be picked up.

The pickup station is aimed at reducing the danger of accidents due to the hiker, the driver, and to innocent third parties. It is also to alleviate traffic congestion at major intersections such as Route 9 and Route 116.

Allen L. Torrey, Town Manager, expressed doubt as to the legality of establishing pickup stations on state roads. The Board voted to have Torrey write to the Mass. Dept. of Public Works about with the Five College Bus System to improve their service.

"The situation is a really bad placing pickup station signs on state highways.

The Board also voted to consult William Malone, Chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, added that the present Five College System is a two-loop system where a traveller many times has to get off one bus to pick up another to get to his location.

"Why would anyone wait 15 minutes to get there when he can get there in 25 by hitchhiking?" asked Malone.

Bishop and the Board discussed what Bishop called the necessity of stopping hitchhiking in Amerst Center. Bishop said that hitchhiking causes congestion in Amherst which results in potential problems for the fire station and the business district.

The Board voted to ask UMass to extend current bus service into the evening and to send a letter to the UMass Student Senate asking them to work with the Board to solve the hitchhiking problem.

The Board said it had asked the Student Senate to attend last night's meeting. No Student Senate representative was in attendance.

The Board also took under consideration a recommendation by Richard Howland, UMass student attorney suggesting implementing a 'chit' system as used in some European countries for hitchhikers.

In further business the Board voted to take under advisement an application for a Wine and Malt Common Victualer license by Mr. John Ennis, Attorney for the Newman Center. The license would allow the Newman Center Cafeteria to sell wine and malt beverages with meals.

Brad Parker, manager of the Village Inn, objected to the application. He pointed out that the Newman Center does not pay taxes and "wouldn't it be wiser to give

(Continued on P. 2)

On The Inside:

•The Bromery Story *see page two*

•Legal Counsel Revised *see page three*

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery

Geophysicist And An Activist

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

While everyone on campus knows that he exists and occupies an office "somewhere" in Whitmore, few people know anything about the chancellor of this University other than his name.

What follows is the result of an interview with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. The first part is a short biography of his life, the second his views on a number of current campus and university issues.

•••

(Photo by Steve Smith)

On reorganization: It would be detrimental to "regionalize the students."

Randolph W. Bromery, 47, was born in Maryland. The high school he went to was segregated, so he spent his four years "hammering", as he puts it, studying to be a machinist and metal worker. Vocational courses, Bromery says, were the only public education available to black men in Maryland at that time.

After high school he worked briefly in a machine shop until World War II and the draft intervened, sending him into the service.

At the war's end with the enactment of the GI Bill, Bromery entered the University of Michigan. Two years into college, however, he transferred to Howard University summer school to be near his mother who, the doctors said, was soon to die of muscular dystrophy. The summer turned into a year and by then Bromery decided to finish off at Howard, graduating with a degree in mathematics and a minor in physics.

After graduation, he joined the U.S. Geological Survey as a mathematician, later being "converted" to a geophysicist.

During those first years with the Survey the "world changed" Bromery says. His B.S. didn't carry the weight it once had so in 1956 he entered American University, Washington, D.C., as a part-time student, still working full-time with the Survey. In 1962 he graduated with a masters in geophysical geology and oceanography.

In 1962 Bromery received an in-service scholarship and entered John Hopkins University, graduating with a doctorate in geology and a minor in oceanography and physical geology.

After graduating from John Hopkins, Bromery received a number of offers from colleges and universities to teach, but except for a five-year stint at Howard teaching night school, Bromery didn't seriously consider accepting any offers, though he by now had the Ph.D. and publishing record required by most universities.

Bromery came to UMass almost by a fluke. In New England as head of the Survey's geophysical work, Bromery received an offer from "a Boston university". While in Boston for an interview, he was invited by UMass to give a paper at a conference being held on campus. At the conference, he was offered a position and in 1967 found himself on campus as an assistant professor.

In 1968 he became chairman of the Geology Department, in 1969 he became special assistant to then Chancellor Oswald Tippo, and in 1970 became Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Then came the turbulent fall of 1971. Tippo, involved in a budget dispute with the then new university president, Robert Wood, resigned. Bromery was appointed acting-chancellor to a campus having ferverish visions of a UMass with a lot of building and nothing to put in them.

That didn't happen and in 1972, after a long search procedure, Bromery was named permanent chancellor.

Not that that is all he does.

Bromery still teaches a course in geology and works for the Survey. He is also active nationally in a number of black organizations.

He has recently been appointed to the board of directors of Rev. Jesse Jackson's PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), a Chicago based organization that was described by Newsweek as **"pressuring white corporations to**

(Photo by Steve Smith)

". . . Everything you're doing has to be done."

hire black workers and patronize black businesses." In his capacity as a member of PUSH's board, Bromery, along with the president of Howard University, runs the educational component of PUSH.

A spin-off of his involvement in PUSH, Bromery and a number of other black educators and professional people are drawing up an agenda of the educational needs of blacks in the United States.

Bromery says it will serve a number of purposes including; a clear definition of the problems, some solutions, suggest financing, and make projections as to where black talent is needed, both in and out of the black "geographical" community. It will also, Bromery says, "point out what we feel this country's obligation for the education of black people."

Bromery has also just been appointed by Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton chairman of an advisory committee to the secretary. The committee will deal with increasing the participation of minorities in the earth sciences and within the Interior Department.

Queried on how he manages to fit all his activities in and still be chancellor, Bromery leaned back, laughed for a moment, then grew quite serious. "Everything you're doing has to be done."

The University, Bromery feels has to have national visibility. It is not, he says, a provincial institute. When the chancellor of the university hits the national media, in whatever capacity, his institution does too, Bromery feels. While he does have a commitment to UMass, Bromery adds that he also has a commitment to the black community nationally and, when time allows, will do more in that area.

•••

A number of issues are facing the campus now, the resolutions of which will effect the direction of UMass for some time to come. What follows is the chancellor's views on a few of the most current and the general status of the University.

UMass-Bromery feels UMass has done a good job up to now, but has made the mistake of not letting the state know about it. More has to be done internally, Bromery feels, to create new programs and modify existing ones, so students will feel they are better off when they leave than when they came. A lot of students who get degrees haven't benefitted, Bromery says, but have just been given a piece of paper.

Reorganization-UMass isn't a regional institute. 62% of the students are from east of Worcester. It would be detrimental, Bromery says, to the University and the Amherst campus to "regionalize the students." The

(Continued on P. 3)

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Professional Association Discusses Job Security

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

A meeting of the newly formed UMass Professional Association last night established the Association's bylaws and discussed a University policy that directly affects the members of the Association.

The Trustee-approved policy provides employment security and employee evaluation and procedures, and longer-term contracts and professional leave for professional non-academic University personnel. This policy will place the non-academic professionals on a comparable level with the academic professionals in the University.

Paul Meade, Association moderator, opened last night's meeting, and Speaker Katy Gilmor followed with remarks on the policy that was approved by the Board of Trustees on January 31 of this year. The Board's approval came without consultation with any of the University's professional non-academic staff. The Professional Association's membership is composed of these non- academic University staff members.

Ms. Gilmor outlined the various committees that have been formed within the Association. They are the Personnel Committee, concerned with tenure, working conditions and job security; the Professional Development Committee; the Membership Committee; and the Collective Bargaining Study Group.

Emphasizing the need of feedback on these committees Ms. Gilmor continued, "It is essential for them to know what kinds of practices have developed in each department." She concluded with, "I believe our role will be more extensive than it has been in the past," referring to the role of the University Profess. non-academic staff in policy making.

Discussion ensued as the Association members aired dissatisfactions with the policy as approved by the Trustees.

The policy, entitled Personnel Policy for Professional Non-Academic Staff, lacks any provision for an employee appeals system. Such a system was recommended in a 1971 report to then-Chancellor Tippo, known as the Conlon Report. The Conlon Rerpot, headed by Professor Conlon, initiated the formation of the policy now in question, but that was the extent of professional non-academic staff involvement in the making of the policy. The Trustee approved policy is a product of the University administration under President Wood.

Chief among expressed concerns with the policy at last night's meeting was the lack of an appeals system. When one Association member complained and emphasized the need of a system of appeals, the reply was that grievance cases so far have been based on common sense. According to one member, "We need our own grievance committee, and we ought to publicize it." The Association members were in agreement on the idea of a grievance committee.

Also in question was the policy's method of employee evaluation. "Nowhere has the employee been given warning that his performance is below par," commented a member who said that employees are simply given notice, not allowed to improve upon recommendations.

Newman Liquor License?

(Continued from P. 1)

the license" to a tax-paying business?

Ennis retorted that the Newman Center served as a center for many civic functions in town.

In further business, the Board voted to appropriate $19,073 for the implementation of the SCOG (Select Committee on Growth) to report. The money will be used to institute the Comprehensive Planning phase of SCOG.

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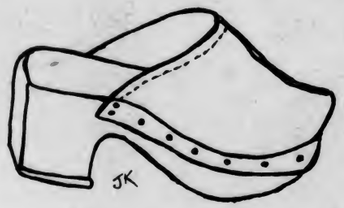

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Legal Aid Reform Proposed

By BILL BALLOU

The Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last night reported favorably out of committee a bill designed to reform the office of Attorney for Students. The bill, an amended version, of one submitted to the Governmental Affairs Committee by an ad hoc subcommittee chaired by John Stevens, aims basically at giving students a greater voice in undergrad legal services.

The original bill, as proposed by Stevens' subcommittee, had met with the opposition of Dick Howland, the present Attorney for Students. Howland had said during last night's committee meeting that he could not "live" with the bill as presented to Governmental Affairs. At that time it seemed that if the bill, as it stood, was passed by the Student Senate it would have resulted in Howland's resignation.

However Howland and Stevens, in a late-night meeting, reconciled personal differences and, according to Stevens, "minor differences in the bill". This resulted in Howland changing his opposition to support for the bill.

What the bill basically does is set up an expanded "office of legal services" which is supposed to "provide counseling, advice, representation, and education to the student body of UMass concerning all legal matters."

Stevens says that the bill, if passed, will "reform the office of General Counsel to include greater student input."

The bill features a Legal Services Office Governing Board that will decide on general policies and provide ongoing evaluation of the Legal Services Office.

The Governing Board was one of the most controversial sections of the bill and the final proposal that will go before the Senate tonight is an amended version of the one which had been set-up by the subcommittee. Changes include a change in the number and composition of board members and a change in the Board's duties as search committee for personnel to staff of the proposed Legal Services Office.

The amended board is larger than the one in the original proposal and contains more undergraduate non-senate representation. It will still serve as Search Committee for the Director, but the Director has more influence in the choosing of other staff than he did in the original version.

Howland had contended that the Board responded to a "non-existent need" before the amendments. Stevens had said that the Board would be concerned more with "policy" than "individual cases."

Even though the bill is not on tomorrow night's Senate agenda, it is expected to be taken up by the Senate at the meeting. Proponents of the bill have indicated that they think it has a good chance of passing.

Bromery: The Role of UMass

(Continued from P. 2)

University, he says, serves the Commonwealth, not just western Massachusetts.

Bromery wouldn't comment on the specifics of the plan saying all he had seen so far was a draft, and would wait until the governor submits legislation to the general court. What his own role will be in either fighting or support reorganization, Bromery said, will be determined by the president's office and future events.

Reorganization would dive Massachusetts into five regions, each with its own board supervising all education from the elementary to post-secondary level. Above the regional boards there would be two statewide boards, one for elementary education and secondary, the other for education.

Fiscal '74 budget-Better than the '73 budget Bromery said, but not all that is needed. The University, he says, did moderately well in teaching positions, but badly in support areas, secretarial, travel, equipment rental and purchase areas. There is more money for library books, Bromery said, but added what was needed was not just funds to fill a building but money to make the library quality right for a campus of this size and diversity.

Work study, federall funded, will be seriously hurt by Nixon's new budget. In-state financial aid has not increased enough to cover the numerical increase in the student body, which will mean spreading out what is at hand among a greater number of students. Inflation has also cut into the funds.

Few Attend Food Services

By MARY MULLOY

Only five interested students last night attended the meeting of the Food Services Committee, a subcommittee of the Service Department of the Student Senate. Committeeheads Danny Caruso and Donna McCarthy cited lack of student participation and interested as the principal reason why changes are not being initiated within the food services.

Currently, the committee is still in the formation stage; however, those present expressed the hope that more students would become involved, as much legwork and feed-back from students is necessary to accomplish their goals.

The Committee plans to:

1) investigate the types of food service plans in other universities of comparable size in the hope of arriving at a better method.

2) discuss with Attorney Howland the legality of forcing students to purchase a meal ticket and not allowing refunds on meals not eaten or the transferral of meal tickets.

3) set up a student advisory board to work with Mr. Stoneham, the director of Food Services.

4) enlist the aid of the infirmary to discover how many illnesses can be related to dining commons food.

5) ask Mr. Stoneham whether the comments made on "Bitch Day" were ever answered, and why it is cheaper for commuters who purchase stubs on a weekly basis.

Committee members expressed interest in the ideas and help of the students on this campus. However, they realize the futility of mere talk and are striving towards long range proactive goals rather than short term reactions.

The Food Service Committee will hold weekly meetings on Tuesday nights, at 7 p.m., in Room 177, at the Campus Center. Next week, they will invite Mr. Stoneham to an open meeting to give students an opportunity to direct questions to him.

Senate Committees

Budget OK's NES Proposal

By BRIAN COYNE

The Student Senate Budget Committee continued its review of funding rationales submitted by student organizations in its weekly meeting last night.

The committee also approved the final budget proposals from Northern Educational Services (NES) and the Amateur Radio Association.

Groups whose rationales were approved included the University Day School, Poverty Committee, Boltwood, Project, Northampton Volunteers, Black Mass and Armenian Club.

The committee recommended against the funding of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA). Paul Doran, committee chairman, was opposed to funding, expressing the opinion that funding the group would lead to supporting many more such politically oriented groups. He said, "This would open the door to many other groups.

The student activities fee is too high already." Representatives from YSA charged that the opposition to funding stemmed from political bias.

The final vote on the proposal will come in the Senate in the near future.

The University Day School is planning to institute a toy lending library next year and for this reason was funded.

Education about and research into the problems of the poor in the United States were the major goals advanced by the Poverty Committee in its request to the Budgets Committee.

The committee unanimously approved the rationales of the Boltwood Project, Black Mass and Northampton Volunteers. Boltwood emphasized their extreme need for transportation money if they are to remain in existence.

Damage Billing Overhaul Pondered

By DENNY MATTEAU

The East Area Business Office proposed last night to overhaul the Student Damages Billing system, saying the present system "is one which operates from a basic premise of guilt by association...(and) is difficult to administer effectively."

The proposal was made by the office (which is in charge for the entire campus besides Southwest and the Student Union complex) at a meeting of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

Under the new system, money would be collected from students at the beginning of the year, and the less money spent for damages, the more would be available for other uses--such as recreation or buying new equipment.

CCEBS Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting of all CCEBS (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) juniors today at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. A notice of the location will be posted in the center.

Refreshments will be served.

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In The Nation And The World

Laos Reaches Cease-Fire

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The royal Laotian government announced Tuesday it has reached agreement with the Communist Pathet Lao on a cease-fire after more than a decade of Laotian fighting overshadowed by U.S. and North Vietnamese intervention in the tiny, landlocked kingdom.

The official Vientiane government radio said the agreement would be signed at 11 a.m. Wednesday–11 p.m. Tuesday EST–in the office of 72-year-old Premier Souvanna Phouma. It gave no details of the agreement.

The government radio did not say when the cease-fire would become effective. Some reports, including one from the official Soviet news agency Tass, said it would be at noon Vientiane time Thursday.

The bilateral agreement comes 25 days after a Vietnam peace agreement was signed in Paris by the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. A cease-fire was declared in Vietnam Jan. 28, and the following day President Lon Nol proclaimed a unilateral truce in Cambodia.

But the shooting and bloodshed have not stopped in either Vietnam or Cambodia. While U.S. warplanes have halted their attacks in Vietnam, they have continued raids in Laos and Cambodia.

A spokesman for the U.S. Defense Department, Jerry W. Friedheim, said in Washington that U.S. bombing operations in Laos have not yet halted.

"To the best of my knowledge, it is going on today," Friedheim said.

Lt. Cmdr. Medford D. Dorsey, information officer for the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu, refused to say whether the American strikes were continuing. The command issued a statement saying only that more strikes were carried out Monday.

The United States has been bombing in Laos since 1964. The Defense Department lists more than 300 American servicemen missing there.

Supreme Court Stops Anti-ITT Action

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday turned back a move by consumer crusader Ralph Nader to reopen a government antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

In an 8-1 ruling the justices agreed with a federal district court in Connecticut that the government did not have to reveal why it had decided to reach a settlement with ITT.

Nader's appeal represented an effort to give the public a greater opportunity to participate in antitrust actions against large business. Only Justice William O. Douglas voted to grant him a hearing.

The 1971 agreement permitted ITT to keep the Hartford Insurance Co. but called for divestiture of three other firms with annual sales of more than $1 billion.

Nader and an associate Reuben B. Robertson, III, said the government's reason, which they said was to spare ITT and its stockholders great financial hardship, surfaced only because the suit became an issue during Senate hearings on the nomination of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

The Supreme Court in another action declined to review the conviction of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles in 1968.

Sirhan's lawyers claimed in an appeal that police had searched his mother's home unconstitutionally after the shooting and there was new evidence that he did not fire the fatal bullet.

Kennedy was slain just after he had won the California Democratic presidential primary in his quest for the party's 1968 nomination. Sirhan was sentenced to the gas chamber, but when the California Supreme Court barred capital punishment he was resentenced to life imprisonment.

His appeal was turned down without comment or dissent.

Meanwhile, six appeals were granted review. All will be considered next term.

Among the more significant:

1-A black worker in Denver claiming he was fired for racial reasons is seeking the right to have his lawsuit considered by federal courts even though a labor arbitrator has ruled the discharge was "for good cause."

2-The Justice Department wants a federal grand jury in Ohio to be allowed to use material gained without a search warrant in a gambling investigation.

3-New York officials are trying to reinstate a law that required public contractors to testify fully before grand juries investigating bribery and other crimes. The case concerns plans for a domed stadium in Buffalo.

US Report Says

60,000 S. Viets Still Homeless

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — More than 200,000 South Vietnamese were driven from their homes by intense fighting during the first 19 days of the cease-fire and about one-fourth of them still can't go home, a U.S. report disclosed Tuesday.

"The great majority were forced to leave their home areas for only a few hours or a couple of days and have since returned to begin reconstruction," the official report said.

But an estimated 60,300 persons still cannot return because of continued fighting, it added.

"These are the people you have to worry about," an American source said.

The report said only about 15,000 persons driven from their homes have registered at government refugee camps "although more will probably do so if they cannot return home soon."

There are 632,300 persons in refugee camps throughout South Vietnam. American experts estimate between one million and two million others could be eligible for refugee relief.

These one million to two million, many uprooted in the 1972 enemy offensive, are either living with relatives or have taken refuge in the cities, where they lose eligibility for relief.

The largest number of refugees from fighting after the cease-fire came from Tay Ninh Province northwest of Saigon.

American sources said some families in Hau Nghia Province west of Saigon and Chau Doc Province at the western edge of the Mekong Delta lost their homes for the third time this year, the latest in fighting after the cease-fire.

Hau Nghia was one of the areas where Communist-led forces sought to seize clusters of hamlets in a land-grab operation that began before the cease-fire took effect and continued afterward. Chau Doc is across the Cambodian border from the headquarters of the North Vietnamese 1st Division, which has moved back and forth across the frontier.

The report covered the Jan. 28-Feb. 15 period and was based on information from American and South Vietnamese officials in the field. It was prepared for use by U.S. officials at all levels in Vietnam and Washington.

Equality Ratification Sought By Feminists

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists are determined to get the equal rights amendment ratified by Aug. 26 on the 53rd anniversary of the constitutional amendment giving women the vote.

That determination received added impetus at the just-completed National Organization for Women convention.

Ann Scott, NOW's vice president for legislation, said the feminists will adopt more high-powered, visible tactics and "will stop being nice about it."

While the letter-writing and polite personal visits will continue she said NOW members will picket and demonstrate to push 11 more states to ratify the amendment.

The concentration will be on Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Washington, she said.

Wilma Scott Heide, NOW's president, told a news conference Tuesday that she is encouraging the organization to take radical steps to rid society of sexism and racism.

But she said this does not mean the feminists necessarily will take bizarre actions or any that will lead to violence.

NOW will attempt to isolate sexism and racism within all institutions in society, she said, whether they are economic, education, religious, political or health oriented, and "as part of our radical commitment take every step necessary short of violence" to correct these imbalances.

She said she believes NOW has finally made its case as the equivalent of the NAACP for women with the additional goal of helping men free themselves from restricting sex role stereotypes as well.

"Sex role stereotypes just as race role stereotypes deny us individuality, civil liberties and civil rights," she said.

During the NOW convention backers of the equal rights amendment swapped ideas and strategies at a series of workshops.

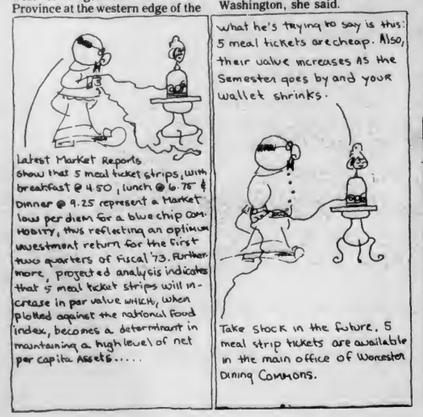

'We Stuck It Out'-Nixon

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — President Nixon predicted Tuesday history will prove that America was right when "we stuck it out" in Vietnam and said the settlement there brightens prospects for lasting world peace.

Addressing the South Carolina General Assembly, the first state legislature to adopt a resolution hailing the Vietnam peace accord, Nixon said the United States ended its role in the war with honor and with the respect of allies and adversaries alike.

"Because of what we did in Vietnam it is my firm conviction that the United States can now exercise more effective leadership in the cause of world peace," the President said.

It was the chief executive's first full-fledged public address in the nearly four weeks since the Vietnam accord was signed, and White House aides arranged for him to give it in a state that Gov. John West called "the heart of American patriotism."

The President read a letter he said he received from a California mother whose son died in Vietnam. The mother, whom he did not name, praised the "honorable peace agreement."

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MIAMI BEACH, FLA.–GREETING FROM LABOR–AFL—CIO president George Meany (R) introduces President Richard Nixon to a friend of Meany's as Nixon arrived at a Miami Beach hotel to meet with the labor leader. (AP Wirephoto)

Marcos Urges New U.S. Treaties

By STAN SWINTON
Associated Press Writer

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos urged on Tuesday that the long-planned negotiations on the fundamental treaty relationships between the United States and the Philippines begin next month.

A State Department task force is studying the U.S. negotiating position and Washington is believed to feel April would be the earliest possible starting date.

"We want to meet not later than March," Marcos said in an interview. "It is best both governments sit down."

The Philippine president said treaties to be negotiated are:

1. An economic pact to replace the Laurel-Langley Agreement, an amendment to the Philippines' 1935 constitution which guaranteed Americans equal rights with Filipinos in land ownership and public utilities investments.

Last month, Marcos proclaimed a new constitution that leaves open the question whether Americans can own property. A new treaty is needed to clarify this.

2. An agreement on U.S. bases, including the huge Clark Air Base, now processing released American prisoners of war from Vietnam, and the strategic Subic Bay naval base.

Both U.S. and Philippine sources expect the bases to be maintained but with nore recognition of Filipino interests. A responsible American source said, "The 1946 bases agreements was the first made after World War II and is pretty colonialistic. It can be smoothed out and be better for both countries."

3. A new military assistance pact. The Philippine armed forces use only American weapons. Some of Marcos' advisers believe this island nation should broaden its source of supply to end total dependency on the United States.

4. An extradition treaty. Marcos put particular emphasis on the need for such a treaty as soon as possible. None now exists.

Congress May Refuse Newsmen's Immunity

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating freedom of the press, predicted Tuesday that Congress would refuse to give newsmen unqualified immunity from prosecution.

"I don't believe Congress will pass an unqualified privilege bill," Ervin said after hearing widely divergent views on whether legislation should be passed to protect newsmen against disclosure of confidential sources.

The North Carolina Democrat emphasized at the outset of his Constitutional Rights subcommittee that "to write legislation balancing the two great public interests of a free press and the seeking of justice is no easy task."

Ervin considered by many to be the Senate's leading authority on constitutional law, also took a strong stand against any federal legislation applying to proceedings in state and local courts. He said he believed the Supreme Court would rule it unconstitutional.

"Many senators who are favorable to protective legislation, like myself, might well oppose legislation which tried to cover the states," he said.

Ervin disclosed that he was introducing a bill, with Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and James Pearson, R-Kan., as co-sponsors, that would give newsmen protection against disclosing confidential information in federal court or grand jury proceedings unless it affirmatively appeared they had knowledge tending to prove or disprove the commission of a crime.

Thousands Protest Antipoverty Cuts

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands rallied at the Capitol Tuesday after a day of protests against cuts in antipoverty funds and the closing of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Many had spent the day lobbying in congressional offices against the cutbacks.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., told the crowd at the rally on the Capitol grounds to mobilize "against the horror budget" submitted to Congress by President Nixon.

"Your presence here today is a statement that this country belongs to all the people, not just millionaires who get subsidies even for their mistakes."

"Your presence here today is a statement that this country belongs to all the people, not just millionaires who get subsidies even for their mistakes," she said.

Mayors Protest

Among the protestors was a group of mayors seeking to prevent a big reduction in federal grants to the cities. Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, representing the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said reductions should be made in federal spending. "But the battle shouldn't be fought on the sweat, on the backs of the poor who live in the cities," he said.

Administration Defends Cuts

While the protestors gathered, two administration officials appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to defend budget cuts. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Roy L. Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said Congress voted so much money last year that Nixon was left with no alternative but to make cuts.

The crowd at the rally on the Capitol grounds was peaceful and attentive.

Capt. L. H. Ballard of the Capitol police estimated it at eight to ten thousand long before the steps and walks became jammed with people.

Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., told them a president who claims election by a new majority has created a new minority and "the New Minority Nixon has formed is a minority of the poor."

"I Am Not A Beggar..."

Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark told them, "We are not here as beggars. I'm not a beggar, I'm a man. I'm here to get what is mine.

"Don't tell me your country can't deal with the people in Newark when it can deal with the people in North Vietnam," he said.

In other developments:

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill to restore a rural program of grants for water and waste disposal projects. The program recently was ended by the administration.

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GANGWAY—Five-year-old Don Knight Jr. of Akron strikes a threatening pose with these high-velocity tires attached to his toy pedal car. The big tires are actually made for speeds of 200 miles an hour—superwide, with virtually no tread for added traction, and only weighting 15 pounds, about half that of normal automobile tires. (AP)

Food Costs Jump Highest In 20 Years

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Tuesday that the cost of eating jumped 2 to 3 per cent in January for the sharpest monthly gain in 29 to 25 years.

"Consumers are being misled about farm prices by big-city newspapers and the urban press," he told an agricultural outlook conference.

Butz said the January rise, to be disclosed in a forthcoming report by the Labor Department, will be interpreted by some reporters as an annual rate of 24 to 36 per cent in consumer food bills.

Such a projection, Butz said, "is grossly unfair," and does not take into account seasonal variations and volatility of farm prices.

SW Offers Growth Course

A one credit course dealing with spiritual development and psychic growth will start tomorrow, February 22, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All students interested are urged fo share their spiritual experiences with others in the same position in order to gain a better understanding of life.

For more information, call the Academic Affairs Office at Southwest.

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More POWs Home Today

By The Associated Press

Two more released prisoners of war began their long flight home Tuesday, due to arrive in Massachusetts early today and bring to five the total of POWs returned to New England since the cease-fire was signed.

Air Force Capt. Joe Milligan, 31, of Annandale, N.J., and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Fred Purrington, 31, of New Bedford, Mass., took off from Clark Air Base in the Philippines early Tuesday, military spokesmen said.

Both men were in a group of 20 POWs released Sunday by Hanoi.

Milligan was en route to Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. to join Air Force Capt. Edward Brudno, 32, of Quincy and SM, Sgt. Arthur Cormier, 38, of Bay Shore, N.Y., who arrived Saturday.

Purrington was to continue on to Boston Naval Hospital, where Cmdr. Leonard Eastman, 39, of Bernardston, Mass., has been readjusting to living in America since last Friday.

Milligan and Purrington, both bachelors, were shot down over North Vietnam in separate incidents— Purrington in October, 1966, and Milligan in May, 1967.

The only member of Purrington's immediate family still living is his sister, Elizabeth, of Fairhaven, Mass. His mother died in 1971, and his father died Dec. 30, 1972, days before his son's imminent release was announced.

Milligan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Milligan of Annandale.

Cormier and Brudno have been spending considerable time with their families while they also undergo debriefing and medical examination, according to Maj. Richard Cox, a spokesman at Westover.

Swados Tribute Tomorrow

The University of Massachusetts community will pay tribute to the late Harvey Swados at a memorial service tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Swados, author, essayist and professor of creative writing at UMass, died last Dec. 11 after a stroke. He was 52.

At the service, former colleagues and students will honor the late author. Among those scheduled to speak or read poetry are Chinua Achebe, Tamas Aczel, Andrew Fetler, Donald Junkins and Joseph Langland. All students, faculty and other members of the Five-College community are invited.

Kalihi Kai

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Nostalgic Reruns On Campus

By BILL WINTER
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Roll over, Beethoven, you're wanted on campus along with Sherlock Holmes and monster movies.

Booking agents for entertainers, lecturers and movies say college students' tastes are returning to the classics and nostalgia.

Bach, Beethoven and Brahms are beginning to grab some of the attention riveted for the past few years on hard rock, the agents say in tones alternating between pride and surprise.

"There seems to be a swing toward cultural things," says Lucy Lapage of Royce Carlton, Inc., a New York firm.

"Poetry readings are becoming much more popular," adds Alison Vogel, who represents the Hurok Speakers Group of New York. "Now they--the students--want poetry, Renaissance music, dance.

"And they're looking for more balance," she said. "If they had radical speakers before, now they want conservative ones so they can hear both sides."

Eugene Remels representing United Films, distributor of horror movies and film classics, says collegians are "turned on to a nostalgia thing.

"One of our popular items," he says, "is the original series of 12 Sherlock Holmes films with Basil Rathbone."

The agents gathered here over the weekend to barter and bargain with students from throughout the nation at a conclave called the National Entertainment Conference.

Their primary goal was to arrange bookings for talent on college campuses, and agents reported a brisk business. "It goes along with the mood of the country, a general lifting of the spirit of things," said one agent.

Students and campus talent coordinators from throughout the nation attended. Some are working with budgets ranging from over $290,000 per year, others with sums as little as $4,000.

The conference is sponsored by a 13-year-old group called the National Entertainment Conference. Universities in the Carolinas formed the group to seek economical ways to carry out student entertainment programs.

CASIAC Workshop

As part of a concerted effort by the CASIAC office to decentralize their services and make them more available to the student population CASIAC and the Resource Center are sponsoring a workshop to enable Southwest students to become acquainted with the services that CASIAC has to offer.

The workshops will cover:

...what you need to get through the four year hitch (requirements, etc.)

...how you can make life simpler through knowing your alternatives

...what's important and what's not. Where do you go from here? (graduate school; work; etc.)

...role playing - doing it our way. Special problems and their special answers

...who can help you get from here to there

...what's on your mind?

The Southwest Resource Center is now open. It is located at Hampden Dining Commons (turn right as you enter). The hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Dance For Credit

A creative dance class will be offered on Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lounge of Cramden Hall in Southwest. One credit is offered for the course.

Jazz, rock, classical and foreign music will be presented. The selection of music has been chosen as an interesting way of being exposed to different moods that compose life.

For more information call the Academic Affairs Office at Southwest.

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LAST WEEK

An original adaptation by Dallas Murphy of

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Reservations call 545-2579 or tickets available at Box Office

Anti-Abortion Bill Passes In Rhode Island

By TERRENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A bill designed to reinstate Rhode Island's strict anti-abortion prohibition was approved by the state Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

The measure, which would establish that life begins at the instant of conception, was endorsed on a 10-4 vote after a hearing at which a minister, an attorney and two women rights representatives argued against the bill and a doctor spoke for it.

Shortly before the 2-1/2 hour hearing, the sponsor of the bill, 71-year-old Sen. Erich A. O'D. Taylor, D-Newport, put a four-page pamphlet entitled "Death Before Birth" on each of the 50 senators' desks.

NE News Digest

New Englanders Protest Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 150-200 low-income New England residents and political figures were part of a national rally Tuesday to protest federal cutbacks in anti-poverty programs.

A spokesman for Action for Boston Community Development said antipoverty leaders from Springfield and Worcester in Massachusetts, and other major New England cities attended the rally at the Capitol Mall.

The National Association for Community Development coordinated the rally.

Framingham Residents Aid Study

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Medical researchers are calling upon thousands of Framingham residents to aid in a research project--this time into the causes of blindness.

About 3,500 of the original heart study participants will take part in the four-year eye study, sponsored by the National Eye Institute with a $650,000 federal grant announced Monday.

The study, in conjunction with the Boston University Medical Center and Framingham Union Hospital, seeks to identify factors which increase the risk of eye diseases and blindness in a controlled population group.

Environmental Board Rejects House Complex

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Environmental Board Tuesday rejected the application of a Massachusetts firm to build a $9 million second-home complex in the ski-resort area of Stowe.

CONCERNED JEWISH STUDENTS presents

Professor [illegible] Tikos

[illegible]eak on

The Jewish [illegible]riters of Samizdate

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Mfr. $1.45 BRECK No-Rinse Creme Rinse Spray — 83c — 8 oz.

Mfr. $1.24 ALBERTO VO5 SHAMPOO * Regular * Dry * Oily — 69c — 7 oz.

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$1.78 Fergon 100 tablets $1.09
$1.59 Stri-Dex 75 pads 88c
$1.29 Groom and Clean 4.5 oz. 69c
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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Pass The Bill

Tonight a bill will come before the Student Senate which will reform the office of General Counsel. The Senate hopefully will see the merits of the bill and pars it.

The major impact of the "Legal Services Bill" will be the formation of a strong board of governors comprised mostly of students which will decide on general policies for the legal services office.

The board will consist of nine students and a faculty member (the faculty member must be a lawyer). Student members will include the Speaker of the Student Senate, who will chair the committee, the Attorney General of the Student Government Association, a representative from the student judiciaries, five undergraduate non senators, and the Treasurer of the Student Senate, in a non voting role. Any decision of the board may be appealed by a 2/3 vote of the Student Senate.

It appeared at last night's meeting of the Governmental Affairs Committee that there was going to be a major rift between the committee that evaluated the office of general Counsel and the Attorney for Students. The problem has now been solved, and both sides support the amended bill. It is now up to the Senate to do its job and pass the "Legal Services Bill" with the agreed upon amendments.

Joyce Kosofsky

Cost Of Relief

While sitting in my favorite stall of the Ladies' Room in the Campus Center, I had this weird sensation that something was not the same. As I glanced around my metallic relief center, I noticed it. The toilet paper dispenser was different.

I sat there for two minutes in spaced-out confusion. Why would anyone want to change the toilet paper dispensers? What was wrong with the old ones? Was this change part of the Campus Center's Interior Decorating Service? Or were the old ones called back to their factory because of defective mechanism? Anyway, with my curiosity up (and my pants too by this time) I decided to check things out.

At the Maintenance Department, located in the bowels of the Campus Center (no pun intended), I met Ralph the pinball machine man, who offered to help me out. So, I explained what I had just discovered.

"Oh, yeah," said Ralph, "I noticed the change in the Men's Room. But you want to know something? They're not in the Student Union bathrooms. I was in the one down by the Hatch and there was no change. I guess they're only in the Campus Center."

Curioser and curioser. I spoke with Craig Stuart, former Operations Manager of the Campus Center. It all boils down to this.

There are approximately 70-100 toilet paper dispensers in the Campus Center-Student Union. In the three years since the Campus Center has been open, 30 of the dispensers have been damaged beyond repair. Each toilet paper dispenser costs $20. Inside the dispenser, the rollers, sans papier, costs $1 and 100 of these rollers needed replacing. I never realized that relief was such a costly habit. Anyway...

Stuart said the he had contracted the Georgia Pacific Company, which makes the new dispensers, through the Standard Paper Company. The deal works as such: we buy the paper, they provide the dispensers. Not only do we get free dispensers, but, if they are bent, folded, or mutiliated in any way, we also get free replacements. As an added extra, Georgia Pacific is providing the free toilet paper dispensers with free rollers.

Now all this sounds too good to be true. So I mentioned casually to Stuart that the new toilet paper was narrower than the old paper. And then he told me that there are 1,000 sheets more to the roll than the old paper. This allows for less changes by the maintenance staff. Also, the new rollers are designed for easier installment because they just drop in.

The new toilet dispensers are on a trial basis on the concourse level of the Campus Center for the time being. If all goes well for a month, then all the dispensers throughout the Campus Center-Student Union will be changed to insure uniformity in servicing the bathrooms. (Right now it's a bit of a hassle for the maintenance people.) Stuart said that if the new dispensers can take the traffic of the concourse level, which by far are the busiest bathrooms in the University, then they can take anything.

And the new paper is softer than the old stuff, too.

Joyce Kosofsky is an MDC editorial columnist.

Gerry Cataldo

Gun Control Needed

A meeting was held at the Massachusetts State House, last Thursday, to consider the feasability of a state law banning the possession of handguns by private citizens. As usual, all the local gun clubs and their sympathizers voiced objection to this proposed "violation of Constitutional rights". Others claimed that gun control is a national issue and should be decided on that level. All the old cliches were passed around and the hearing accomplished little besides the tragic realization that we had all been through this before. I refuse, however, to be discouraged by the lobbyists, the gun salesmen and the super patriots, and will continue to state the case for gun control, with the hope that some day it will become a reality.

As is well known, the source of the controversy lies in Article Two, of the Amendments to the Constitution, which states: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed". This Article, according to the opposers of gun control, grants every citizen the right to "keep and bear arms". I contend that it does no such thing. It is an Article concerning the Militia, "the right of the people" being synonimous with "a well regulated Militia". I submit that it does not grant the right to bear arms to all citizens, but only when it is "necessary to the security of a free State", and then only by a "well regulated Militia". This is, of course, an interpretive argument, and I am not trying to steal the show from the Supreme Court, but I feel that the "right to bear arms" has been taken too literally for too long.

Another and less theoretical approach is the fact that well over one-third of the murders committed each year in the United States are the result of the use of a handgun. They are easily obtainable, easy to conceal, and simple to operate. Good or bad intentions have nothing to do with it, for the fact that a gun is within reach is very often reason enough for using it. Some will contend that they need a gun for "protection", and it is sad and ironic that they usually end up protecting themselves from another handgun. At the very least, anyone possessing a gun of any type should have no qualms about registering it with the state. Many oppose registration on the grounds that it will lead to further infringement on their rights. They seem to forget that non-gun owners have rights also, one of which is protection from those who own guns and use them indiscriminately.

In Japan, the murder rate has dropped drastically as a result of gun control legislation. In England, where even police officers do not carry guns, there is a sizable difference in the murder rate as compared with the United States. We Americans, of all people, should not have to be reminded of the tragedy that accompanies indiscriminate gun ownership. It has become a disease as dangerous and crippling as a cancer, and it has reached epidemic proportions. Government action to insure the well being of all citizens, through proper legislation, is long overdue. The Federal Government has thus far reneged on its responsibility to react positively to this national crisis.

This latest proposal for the Commonwealth to assume the responsbility may go the feeble way of all others, unless we do our part to insure that a bill is either brought before the legislature, or put on a statewide ballot. We should make our individual feelings know to our State Representatives and Senators, and perhaps put an end to the special government treatment that the National Rifle Association and other lobbyist groups have enjoyed for much too long. Massachusetts can set a national trend by passing much needed legislation on this subject. We have been first before, and with some genuine effort, we can be first again.

Gerry Cataldo is an MDC editorial columnist.

Abortion: A Paper Law

By SUSAN BERGERON
and
MARK CERASUOLO

Two weeks ago, the Supreme Court made a historic decision regarding a woman's right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. The ruling, while sounding very good on paper, is exactly that: a paper law. Abortions are no more available now than before the decision. This is not due to any "difficulty" in setting up clinics or a "matter of time"; all it takes is a clean room, a suction machine, and a qualified nurse. Rather, the "Right-to-life" and "Friends of the Fetus" type groups are mobilizing ther forces to nullify the hard-won victory. The Catholic Church hierarchy has vowed to repeal the right of women to control their own bodies and lives. The right wing anti-abortion groups are well financed, and it is clear they will not give up their battle with women.

At the moment, the battle's main focus is in and around the Chicago area. Cardinal James Cody has threatened with excommunication all Catholic women obtaining abortions. Bart Heffner, a church appointed "Guardian of the Unborn" (no shit) leveled an injunction against thirty women who were to receive abortions. By the time the injunction is lifted, their pregnancies will be too far advanced for medical treatment. State Representative Henry Hyde is urging and soliciting support for a constitutional amendment restricting abortions. The Catholic Church has taken children out of parochial schools, packed them into busses, and shipped them wherever needed to give the impression of "mass supprt" to anti-abortion demonstrations.

An interesting aspect of this renewed wave of reaction is that for the first time the "Right-to-Life" campaign is actually directed towards women. Before the Supreme Court decision, the right-wing groups activities ignored women and concentrated on the male Catholic Church hierarchy and bureaucratic officials. Their attitude was that women didn't even rate direct confrontation in the effort to maintain this grip over the control of female lives. The main tactic was distributing expensive glossy brochures filled with gross photographs of the alleged "results of abortions". Alleged; as when a group of female abortion activists examined them, they contacted the reactionary groups and inquired as to the sources of the illustrations. After getting a runaround, a group of doctors were enlisted to examine the pictures. They discovered that every one had been faked. Now, however, their strateby has changed. They must deal directly with the victims of their repression, and their method is to portray women who obtain abortions as "murders".

As mentioned earlier, the struggle to uphold and enforce the Supreme Court ruling has been concentrated in the Northern Illinois and Indiana area, the largest Catholic diocese in the world outside of Rome. However, women can expect the same type of reaction against their right to choose here in Massachusetts. At the time of this writing, there is only one hospital in the state performing available, low-cost abortions. While it is true that abortions have been given in some Mass. hospitals for years at around 125-200 dollars, the restrictions of requiring the signatures of two psychiatrists and two doctors have placed the cost far above the reach of most women. The question of clinics is answered by the recent case of the Florence Crittendon House for Unwed Mothers. Ever since it was founded, the house was held a hospital license. A while ago, they applied for a license as an abortion clinic. The Public Health Department stalled on the request. When the Supreme Court handed down the abortion ruling, the people at Crittendon House thought they would finally get an answer. However, the Health Department is still stalling. Florence Crittendon House is one of the founders of the United Fund. When they applied for the abortion clinic license, funds from United Fund were cut off! This case will set the precedent for future clinics.

Clearly, it is quite evident that the struggle of women to control their own bodies has only begun. The "Right-to-Life" forces are relatively small in number, but extremely well financed, and their friends include many important, powerful bureaucrats. Disregarding the fact that a Harris poll taken in late 1972 showed that 64% of the people in the country were in favor of legalizing abortion, these groups have vowed to wrest away the victory from women. They have a long record of repression and harassment behind the. The fight to turn legalized abortion from a paper law into a service available to every woman, if anything, will be of greater magnitude now than in the past. It will take a great deal of work if this law is not to run the same route as the Civil Rights Act, which was passed in 1954 and still being ignored in many parts of the country today.

The abortion decision was not something handed out of the sky by black-robed justices for no particular reason. Rather, it was the result of two hard years of work by many abortion groups, led by the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition. By organizing marches and demonstrations, educationals and workshops, and by directly pressuring state and federal officials, WONAAC played a major part in pressing the Supreme Court for the repeal of abortion laws. Now WONAAC's activity is in the area of defending the hard-won victory, and enabling women to receive abortions easily, conveniently, and cheaply or free. This will entail many legal battles, along with defending the liberalized law against the reactionary groups and and repressive legislation. WONAAC is currently establishing a chapter on the UMass campus. The Amherst Women's Abortion Action Coalition (AmWAAC) will work to transoform the law into a reality, through court cases, legal confrontations, and mass public support. It will give educationals, forums, obtain speakers to educate university and community women on how to fight for and obtain abortions. The struggle of women to control their own lives and bodies without church and state inference is more crucial now than ever. We urge all women to help build AmWAAC into a force to defend a woman's right to choose.

Susan Bergeron and Mark Cerasuolo are MDC guest columnists.

Gentlemen, a new member.

Letters To The Editor

Alcoholism And Cultural Myths

To The Editor:

Whether or not it was his intention, Dean Tucker's editorial concerning the eighteen-year-old drinking age serves to perpetuate several senseless and pervasive cultural myths.

The first of these is the intimation that alcoholism or any chemcial excess is somehow correlated with greatness, especially in terms of artistic achievement. Whether this is true or not seems highly questionable, perhaps because no real data is available and also due to the fact that those who have achieved and have been persons of excessive habits are very conspicuous. Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Faulkner stand out not merely because they were alcoholic but because they were great artists. Whether their alcoholism was inextricably a part of their creative forces cannot be answered simply. However, what is most unnerving about the entire romantic concept of the "rum-soaked eyeball" as seer of truth is not that there is a possible correlation between the two, but that the connection is so often misconstrued to make alcohol appear to be a causative agent. Truly if that were the case none of us would let a dry moment pass.

Entire subcultures have been founded surrounding the hope that chemical agents may somehow enhance awareness. Six or seven years ago Timothy Leary had enormous appeal because his particular potion created new and different effects. But would it not seem absurdly laughable if today Norman Mailer were to announce the advent of the "Cult of the Hops?" It would seem insulting to his capacity for greater inanities. It would also seem equally insulting to assume that any eighteen year old who has ever stepped outside his door is naive enough to believe alcohol is possessed of such transcendental qualities.

The second point to be dealt with is the idea that "there are probably many people drunk right now because they are absolutely sickened by the way our society is run and how it looks." This seems to be in keeping with the notion that "our society" is run by someone "out there" and that those nasty neon signs are not products of human effort but have simply popped up in response to Mr. Out There's glee in making our lives miserable.

It is a great pity that we are so alienated as to abandon all thought of ourselves as being a part of the neon wasteland. If it is so intolerable then attempts at change can be begun only with the realization that the "out there" really resides within every individual. No genius is going to spring forth and make the world a happier place.

What is utterly sickening is that many of those who attribute to themselves a sensitive awareness of the ugliness apparently feel that this achievement bestows them with the right to childishly indulge themselves in martini-ed cocoons and to pooh-pooh the way things are. Unfortunately many people lead lives far more arduous than those of students and can't afford the sophisticated euphoria of booze.

The myth that society exists as a group distinctly separate from discreet individual entities is the same kind of sophomoric thought that seeks to find magical solutions in pill popping and drink sipping. Come, now. Santa Claus has passed us by and we are left clinging to two highly superstitious beliefs that when honestly considered don't seem to hold water. Or scotch.

Mary Keane

Memory Refresher

To The Editor:

Your article on collective bargaining by the faculty in yesterday's **Collegian** interested me greatly. May I suggest that Professor Walter Denney, spokesman for the Massachusetts Society of Professors, is prone to abstraction and exaggeration when he states that "We're concerned with every single aspect" of what goes on at UMass. One wonders how much money the Massachusetts Teacher's Association would allocate to improve food in the dining commons.

Mr. Denney, and his associates, might be successfully charged with white-washing the fact that faculty interests are not exactly the same as student interests and probably never will be. Mr. Denney and his friends also seem to forget to mention that if collective bargaining were instituted on this campus the main item under negotiation would be working conditions for the faculty. Included under working conditions might be new and stricter degree requirements for students. Also, students would have no legal rights to sit at these negotiations.

I hope that this letter might serve to refresh Mr. Denney's memory and bring him to address the issue of how the students fit into his scheme.

Marshall T. Spriggs
President, Student Group for Academic Freedom

Literary Deadwood

To The Editor:

The yearbook isn't everything, but at least it's something. I am by no means saying that the yearbook is a fantastic literary creation, although it has been rated one of the best college yearbooks in the country. What does appear to be a fact is that the yearbook is one of the very few tangible things we have to show for our student activity tax.

It would be one issue to eliminate the student tax altogether, on the other hand if we are going to start by eliminating such literary duffs as Yahoo, Drum, Spectrum and Harambe whose total budgets exceed that of the Index.

I've been at this university for three years now and in that time I've managed to get my hands on two issues of Yahoo and one issue of Spectrum. I must admit that I did not like what I saw. Once I found an issue of Drum on the floor of Machmer and it gave me the impression of being a Blackman's badmouth booklet. It's possible that Harambe has never been published.

The students on this campus pay over thirty dollars a year in student activities tax and outside the few individuals in the homophile league and other extraneous organizations, about all the students have to show for their money is the **Collegian** to help them get through lunch and a yearbook to take home to their parents to show them they really did attend school. If we are going to cut publications out of the student budget and start putting them on subscription, let's start with some of the literary deadwood that no one sees. Let's keep the Index.

Nathan Bangs
Wilbur Fisk

Home At Last

To The Editor:

I have issued the following statement to all Athletic Department members effective immediately. "All athletic contests designated 'home' will be played on campus when the University is in session."

This policy will be presented to the Athletic Council for approval at its next meeting.

I am indebted to the "**Collegian**" editorial staff for their thoughtful interest in this matter.

Frank McInerney, Head
Department of Athletics

Where It's At

To The Editor:

If your photographers would focus in as closely on a map as they do on out-of-season water skiers (page one, Feb. 16), they would find out that Lake Wyola is in Shutesbury, not Montague.

Stephen H. Schmidt

Editorial Points

The Alumni Stadium is sinking at the rate of 11.2 inches per year. And when they put books in the new library, who knows how fast that will go down. One consolation, though. The library's got a long way to

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World War I was "the war to end all wars". And now we're headed for a "generation of peace". Who says we won't get fooled again?

Mass Poisoning Of Rats

To The Editor:

Another ecololgical disaster is taking place right here in Amherst. It seems that since Jan. 8th the town has been 'mass poisoning' rats at the dump. This type of poisoning calls for a poisonous layer of chemical to be spread over the dirt which covers trash, and for trash to be spread upon this poison. In theory, a rat feeding upon the trash eats the poison and dies. The death of the rat being the sought after result.

The problem with this type of poisoning, as pointed out by the recent backers of a bill to prevent wide scale mass poisoning of coyotes in the midwest, is that it is totally indiscriminate in the animal it kills, and that it can, when in sufficient concentrations, be dangerous to humans. Not only are rats killed, but animals which feed on the rats, or also feed on the trash, or even drink the water in the general vicinity, also die. That next glass of tap water you draw probably contains some of that same poison in trace amounts. Sure, you won't die, at least not for a while, but no one knows the long range effects of this type of use of poisonous chemicals. One would think that chemicals such as DDT would have taught us a lesson. Apparently not.

This is not just a gripe letter from an ecologist. I have a solution to the problem of rat control. I cannot claim credit for the solution, as it is being used in nearby communities, as well as towns across the nation. The dump should be opened, on days which it is closed to the public for dumping, to shooters. In this way, the rats could be killed, and at the same time harmless wildlife left untouched, making a safer, cleaner environment for us all.

Safety rules should be established, and posted, and shooters and varmit hungers welcomed as a viable solution to an ecological problem.

Leonard J. Umina

The Word Is Purebred

To The Editor:

With reference to Alan chapman's good shot of "Century, a thoroughbred Morgan---------" issue of 2/15/73:

I have a lot of respect for my good friend George Hawthorne, and for the program being offered by the Dept. of Veterinary and Animal Science, but there "just ain't no such thing" as a thoroughbred Morgan!

There are Thoroughbreds (Man of War, Nashua, Swaps, etc.) and there are Morgans (Century, Flintlock, etc.).

Purebred is the word for the fine registered Morgans being raised and trained and shown on Campus.

H. S. "Scotty" Overing

Are Coeds Important?

To The Editor:

Either your commitment to equality between the sexes is half-hearted, or your headline-writers aren't paying close enough attention to what they write. I refer to your article on Deb Peck in the February 15 issue of the COLLEGIAN. You rightly refer to Deb as Ms. Peck in the story, but your headline reads "Coed Continues Peace March."

Women students at the University of Massachusetts are not "coeds". Using the term to describe female students implies that men are the only **important** students, the only **real** students on campus. At Amherst College, where I attend school, the twenty-odd women exchange students are "coeds" and should be termed such, for they are, as the word suggests, token objects accepted into the fold to satisfy the social needs of the male students here, to satisfy the needs of the **important** students here. But at a university like UMass which does not institutionalize sexism, at a school for people rather than for men or women, either all or none of the students should be called "coeds".

Bob McCartney
Amherst College

Thanks, Physical Plant

To The Editor:

With all the complaints about the Physical Plant staff, I would like to take a minute to thank the men from the Physical Plant who came to my room in Southwest this past Saturday at 2:00 a.m. after I had called only a half-hour before to fix my room heater. My roommate and I would have frozen otherwise.

Alan M. Bond

TONIGHT

The English Pub

present its fourth

"Bud."-Fest

the fantastic

BILLY WHYTE

(from BRANDYS in Boston & FATHERS on Cape Cod!!)

— Playing a Good Time Sing-a-long —

"When you say Bud. . . . . you've said it all!"

COME ON DOWN

See the BUD-MAN in person — Door Prizes

25c Buds.

9:00 til closing

THE KING Of BARS presents THE KING Of BEERS

Budweiser.

HARTFORK CITY, Ind.–SERVES SENTENCE–Gary Wardrip, 21, Hartford City, carries out his sentence to hold the flag for three hours last Saturday after using an American flag as a curtain in his mini-bus. After 60 minutes outside City Hall, he asked to complete the sentence indoors because of the public reaction. He completed his sentence in a cleared, guarded courtroom. (AP Wirephoto)

NE Ski Report

BOSTON (AP) — Following are ski conditions at New England ski area operators Tuesday.

Reports include in this order: new snow in inches, if any; type of snow surface; depth of base; evaluation of conditions. Code: b-base; pdr-powder; pkd-packed powder; mm-man-made; lsgr-loose granular; frgr-frozen granular; wbln-windblown; e-excellent; g-good; f-fair; p-poor; ltd-limited; pc-per cent; sc-spring conditions; no-not operating.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Attitash, pkd, 10 to 22b, e upper, g to e lower
Black Mt., pdr, 18b, g to e
Big Bear, pkd, 5 to 20b, g to e
Cannon Mt., pdr pkd, 7 to 22b, g upper, e lower
Cranmore Mt., pkd mm, 10 to 20b g upper, g to e lower
Crotched Mt., pdr pkd, 8 to 20b, e
Dartmouth Skiway, pkd 4 to 16b f to g icy spots
Gunstock, pkd 10 to 22b, g to e
Highlands, pkd 6 to 9 20b, e
King Pine, pkd, 8 to 25b, g to e
Loon Mt., mm pkd, 6 to 24b, 50 pc e, 50 pc g
Mittersill, pkd 6 to 12b f to g upper, e lower
Moose Mt., pkd, 8 to 18b, g to e
Onset, pkd, 10 to 24b, g to e upper, e lower
Pats Peak, mm pkd 10 to 24b e
Pinnacle Mt., pkd 12 to 22b g to e
Ragged Mt., pkd 11 to 20b 85 pc e 15 pc g
Mt. Rowe, pkd 8 to 16b e night skiing
Mt. Sunapee, pkd 6 to 20b f to g upper, e lower
Temple Mt., pkd 15 to 22b g to e
Tenney Mt., pkd 9 to 27b e
Tyrol, pkd 22b 90pc e 10pc g to e
Waterville Valley, 4 new mm pkd 2 to 23b, 40pc e 60pc g
Snows Mt., pkd 2 to 15b g
Whaleback, pkd 10 to 18b g to e
Mt. Whittier, pdr 5 to 30b, g to e
Wildcat, pkd 10 to 30b g to e
Wilderness, pkd 10 to 21b 40pc g 60pc e

VERMONT

Mt. Ascutney, pkd 12 to 22b f to g upper, e lower
Big Bromley, pkd 10 to 32b g to e
Bolton Valley, 1 new pdr pkd 34 to 46b e
Burke Mt., pdr pkd 16 to 36b g to e
Burrington Hill, pdr 8 to 25b e
Carinthia, pkd 12 to 28b e
Dutch Hill, pkd 16 to 21b g to e
Glen Ellen, pkd 20 to 30b, g to e
Haystack, pdr 19 to 23b g to e
Hogback, pkd 6 to 18b g to e
Jay Peak, 3 to 4 new pdr pkd 30 to 36b g to e upper, e lower
Killington, 6 new mm pkd 24 to 44b, 80pc e 20pc g to e
Village of Madonna, pdr pkd 24 to 60b e
Mad River Glen, pkd 14 to 38b g to e
Magic Mt., pkd 24b g to e upper, e lower
Maple Valley, pd 12 to 20 b e
Middlebury Snow Bowl, pkd 10 to 25b e
Okemo, pdr pkd 20 to 26b g to e
Pico Peak, pkd 16 to 30b e icy spots
Prospect Mt., pkd 6 to 14b g
Round Top Mt., pkd 16 to 34b e
Mt. Snow, pkd 16 to 22b g to e
Snow Valley, pdr, 16 to 42b, g
Stowe, 1 new pdr pkd 40 to 52b e
Stratton, pkd 22 to 24b e
Sugarbush, pkd frgr 28 to 40b g to e
Woodstock Mt. Tom, pkd 14 to 22b e
Suicide Six, pkd 12 to 20b g to e

MASSACHUSETTS

Benjamin Hill, 4 to 8 pkd 4 to 24b g to e
Berkshire East, pkd 6 to 32b g
Berkshire Snow Basin, pkd 12b g to e
Blue Hills, mm 2 to 31b g
Boston Hill, wet 2 to 14b g
Bousquets, pkd 6 to 43b e
Brodie Mt., pkd 12 to 32b e
Butternut Basin, pkd 14 to 48b e
Catamount, pkd gr 4 to 20b g to e
Jiminy Peak, pdr 7 to 36b g to e

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Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30
(Except during league play)

BOYDEN LANES

50c/string

Room To Move

Alcoholism Checklist

Hearing the phrase 'drug problem', most people immediately envision a person strung out on barbs or heroin or ups. Take a trip to the Bluewall. Check out what's happening there. Some people are passed out or pretty near to it, some causing trouble, some sitting foetal-crouched over beer, some regulars who come by daily to have a few.

Alcohol is a drug. It's odd that people somehow don't regard it as one. It is by far the most abused of the available drugs. It is also the most confusing because 1) it is socially acceptable yet 2) one person out of 12 that use it gets addicted to it. There is no way to tell in advance who will become addicted and who will not.

The following checklist of signs of alcoholism is distributed by the Worcester County Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

Be honest with yourself.

1. Do you feel the need for a drink at any definite time during the day?
2. Do you have blackouts or periods of amnesia while drinking?
3. Do you miss school or work or fall short in exercising any duties as a result of drinking?
4. Do you take a drink to settle your nerves?
5. Do you take a drink the first thing in the morning?
6. Do you drink alone?
7. Does anyone who cares about you ever criticize your drinking?
8. Do you start promising not to drink the way you have been drinking?
9. Do you drink before going out to a party where you know there will be drinking?
10. Do you ever find yourself gulping drinks while others are drinking slowly?
11. Do you seek out excuses for drinking or for celebration?
12. Is your drinking harming your family in any way?
13. Is drinking making your home life unhappy?
14. Do you deny your drinking?
15. Do you go on frequent drinking sprees?
16. Do you experience moments of remorse following a spree?
17. Do you begin to lie about your drinking?
18. Do you try to space your drinks and always fail?
19. Is drinking clouding your reputation?
20. Is drinking disturbing the harmony of your life?
21. Is drinking endangering your health?

If you answered YES to any one of the questions, there is a definite warning that you are beginning to have a problem with alcohol.

If you answered YES to any two of the questions, the chances are that you are a problem drinker. If you answered YES to three or more of the questions, you are definitely a problem drinker.

If you or your group would like to pursue this article and/or alcohol information by rapping or in a workshop, call John or Linda at Room to Move (in the Student Union) at 545-0400 or 545-0401.

Milkman Wins $1 Million

BOSTON (AP)—A Winchester milkman won $1 million in the 11th drawing of the Massachusetts state lottery's "Million Dollar Game" Tuesday night.

Robert J. Taylor, 40, who runs a milk route in East Cambridge for the H. P. Hood Inc. dairy was present for the drawing at the Sheraton Boston Hotel ballroom with his wife Susan.

"It's just unreal," said the newly-made millionaire, announcing he wouldn't be making his usual milk run Wednesday but did not plan to retire.

The father of two girls, 4 and 6 years old, and "a boy on the way," said he planned to use the winnings to build a house on land he owns on Cape Cod. He will get the money at the rate of $50,000 a year for 20 years.

Second prize of $100,000 went to Douglas T. Rice of North Adams, who said he bought his winning ticket jointly with his employer, Edward B. Nassif. Nassif operates a pharmacy and is an agent selling tickets for the lottery.

Both men were at the drawing and said they would use the winnings to build a new pharmacy, because the existing one was taken in an urban renewal project.

CONCERT COMMITTEE AND ENTROPY

— present —

BONNIE RAITT

and special guest:

CHRIS SMITHER

Sat., March 3 7:30 & 10:30

East Room - Worcester Dining Commons

TICKETS: $2.00 in advance, $2.50 at door
Tickets on sale today
C.C. CONCOURSE

Edgar Smith (above in photo) is an ex-convict who "is trying to make more people aware of the corruption in the prison system." Along with Jackie Silva and Sheriff Buckley, he will speak on prisons tonight at 8:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. The discussion is presented by DVP.

DVP To Present Talk On Prisons, Reforms

A panel discussion on the problems of prisons and prison life will be presented tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program, the panel will consist of Edgar Smith, Jackie Silva, and Sheriff John Buckley. The moderator will be Larry Dye.

In their own way, all of the members of this panel are struggling for improvements in our present prison system.

An ex-convict, Edgar Smith is trying to make more people aware of the corruption in the prison system. "The failure of the states to make an effort to learn from the men they have confined is a disgrace. Since a majority of the crimes are committed by men who have already been in prison...tells us that we desperately need changes in our correction system. My cynicism on the "system" is that which routinely gives a black rapist or murderer the death penalty, while most white rapists and murderers wind up with a couple of years. This lousy system allows the junkies and muggers to own the city streets while the cops are guarding the Russian Embassy or disguising themselves as hippies to infiltrate the college campus." So claims Smith who spent nearly 15 years in solitary confinement, convicted of murder. While in prison, Edgar Smith educated himself and wrote **Brief Against Death** and **A Reasonable Doubt**, in which he presents a case for his innocence and argues the value of capital punishment.

A person very involved in Prison Rehabilitation is Ms. Jackie Silva. She is the co-ordinator of the **Change** program which engages UMass students with the prisons of Boston. Actively involved in the Third World Studies, Ms. Silva works as a counselor at Boston University.

"The Reformer", Sheriff Buckley is famed as having one of the more progressive plans for reforming the prison system in the United States. By initiating legislature dealing with the better training for correction officers and the closing of the houses of correction, the Sheriff realizes a need for change. Buckley encourages more community involvement (i.e. Halfway House) as an improvement.

Larry Dye will moderate the panel; himself being active and involved with the J.O.E. and M.A.R.Y. programs on campus. The panel will welcome, in fact request, questions from the audience. Tonight will be a time when questions can be answered and people can be made aware of the corruption in the prisons.

Following the discussion with this expert and diverse panel, a reception-coffee hour will be held in the Student Union Art Gallery. Everyone is welcome, there is no admission charge. Attend this experience at 8:00 p.m.

About Your Head

Homosexuality Questions

DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Homosexuality is an are of much concern and confusion. We hope in a number of columns to address those questions that are most often asked about the subject. We start this week by addressing the following questions:

Is homosexuality a disease and can homoseuality be successfully treated?

Q. Is homosexuality a form of mental illness?

The primary obstacle to resolving the current debate on this question is the concept of "mental illness" itself. Originally developed out of strong humanitarian and civil libertarian motives to improve the lot of people who were psychologically disorganized the concept of mental illness has ironically been misused by some in the service of oppression. Examples of such abuse range from the use of mental institutions as political prisons to the more subtle problems as labeling as "sick" those whose life styles or behaviors significantly out of sync with the established order.

The "medical model" is of dubious value in the conceptualization of emotional difficulties except in those cases where there is an obvious organic cause. Although mind and body functioning are always interrelated the overwhelming majority of the problems we work with are more effectively understood by exploring the dynamics of family and social life. Regardless of ones "political" position on the question of homosexuality there can be no doubt that one's sexual orientation has psychological causality. Evidence fo genetic theory of homosexuality is weak. Consistencies in familial and social histories of homosexual strongly support the notion that sexual orientation is learned. Whether or not homosexual behavior constitutes "mental illness" depends ultimately on how it is labeled. Clearly, statistical normalcy is an inadequate index of psychopathology. Cultures revere some forms of "abnormality" (e.g. a genius level of I.Q.) and scorn others. Homosexuality is a form of "illness" only so long as we wish to define it as such. The question then cannot ultimately be determined by professional psychotherapist. The attitudes of the larger society determine which forms of behavior shall be accepted and which forms shall be **denegrated.**

Q. Can Homosexuality be successfully treated?

The poor success rates for psychological treatment of homosexuality are well know, particuarly when this has been a well established behavior for a long period of time. These rates are, however, misleading. The difficulty in treating homosexuality is a motivational one. The "symptom" unlike depression or anxiety is pleasure-producing rather than pain-producing. The "patient" often seek out treatment more because of seconday conflicts, such as family disapproval and the complications of a homosexual life. It is for similar reasons that the success rates are low in the treatment of drug addiction. Here again the sympton is consciously gratifying and motivation for change is suspect. In cases where the motivation for change is high and the willingness to work in therapy is strong and constant, homosexuality can and has been successfully treated.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in Your Head. Send or bring your questions to Mental Health, Machmer 303.

Peace Corps Talk On Africa

This Thursday night, February 22nd, at 7:30 in Room 113, Stockbridge Hall two veterans of the Peace Corps will report on their services in Africa. John Hatch, at present a graduate student enrolled for a Masters Degree in Education, was a volunteer in Tanzania 1963-65 as a teacher. In 1970 he visited Kenya and 1971 Ethiopia to participate in teacher training seminars and served as an advisor for the socio-economic development of these countries.

Shep Wheeler, at present a Masters Degree candidate in the School of Business Administration, served during 1970 and 1971 in Cameroon, working with coffee and other produce marketing coops. After completion of his degree, Shep Wheeler plans to rejoin the Peace Corps for a further assignment in Colombia, South America.

The informal presentations will be illustrated by slides and followed by a discussion. This meeting will provide you with an opportunity to receive firsthand information on the services in Africa. Future volunteers, prospective candidates of the Peace Corps and interested students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

CASAIC NOTICE

CASAIC has announced that a new advisor has been appointed to their office for those students considering application to graduate school.

For students uncertain of the options which are open, call Carolyn Hicks at 545-0974, Graduate Studies advisor.

Cinema 5 presents
The Sorrow and The Pity
Sat. 7 p.m. C.C. Aud.
Sun. 7 p.m. S.U.B.
Only 75¢

NORTHAMPTON U.S. Rte. 5
586-3209 JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
Mon. & Tues. Nite Adults $1.00
Wed. Nite Free Lottery Tickets
PG THE GETAWAY 7:00 9:15
ALI MacGRAW STEVE McQUEEN
Wed. Sun. 1:00 8:00 The Great Waltz G
Col. Students — 50c off reg. $1.75 price with I.D.

MATINEES
Cinema I:
Feb. 21 & 22 King Kong vs. Godzilla 1:00 & 2:45 p.m.
Feb. 23 & 25 Black Beauty 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
Cinema II:
Feb. 21-25 Great Waltz 1:30 p.m.

JANE FONDA in
"They Shoot Horses, Don't They"
Sat., Feb. 24
7:00 9:15 11:30
Mahar Auditorium

AMHERST CINEMA
Amity St., Amherst
253-5428 NOW SHOWING
Hypnotic charm
VARIETY—G. Meskowitz
7:00 9:00
". . . at once esoteric and slapstick, 'Savages' is an unusually funny and thoughtful film — as civilized as savages and as savage as civilization. Enjoy."
— After Dark
WED. to SUN. 50c Discount with I.D. | MON.-TUES. All Seats $1 | Late Show Fri. - 11:30 "FEMALE EMANCIPATION"

CALVIN THEATRE
King St., Northampton
584-2310 NOW SHOWING
Winner of 2 Academy Awards Best Supporting Actor Ben Johnson Best Supporting Actress Cloris Leachman
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
"A MASTERPIECE!" —PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek
at 7:00 & 9:15
R
PETER BOGDANOVICH
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES All Seats $1.

MARX BROS.
"Room Service"
INSANE,
Friday, Feb. 23
Mahar Aud. 7-9-11

7:00 & 9:00 — Rated — R
Deliverance
JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS
NOMINATED FOR TWO OSCARS!
"Best Picture" "Best Director"
FINAL WEEK! Don't Miss It!

NOMINATED FOR 10 OSCARS!
CABARET
AT 7:00 & 9:30 (PG)
INCLUDING: "BEST PICTURE" LIZA MINNELLI "BEST ACTRESS"
Campus Cinemas
AMHERST HADLEY LINE
DOLLAR NIGHT!
Every Monday & Tuesday
Admission $1.00

JACK LEMMON JULIET MILLS
Avanti!
9:00 (R)
Daily Co-Hit at 7:00
Frank Zappa's "200 MOTELS"
DAILY DOUBLE FEATURE!

Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Services Bob McGrath Chrp.	Meeting cancelled	See chrperson if you are interested in joining committee
Women's Cathy Corbett	Mon., 7 p.m., Rm. 168 CC	University admissions policy
Budgets Paul Doran	Tues, 6:30 p.m., 805 CC	rationales and budgets of N.E.S. and Amateur Radio
Gov't Affairs David Booker	Mon., 7 p.m., 801 CC	appt. of new chairperson for Gov't Affairs. By-Laws and Constitutional Amendments, Pan-University Governance Report.
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues., 7 p.m., Norfolk-Plymouth Rm., S.U.	Summer Counseling Report, Pan-University Governance Report, Practicum Credit
Financial Affairs Paul Hamel	Wed., 5:30 p.m., 177 CC	Financial Policy Act, category changes
Student Matters Elliot Sherman	Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Senate Offices	Student Participation in Residential Area decisions.
Rents and Fees Michael Gregory	Tues., 6:30 p.m., 165 CC Thurs., 7 p.m., 171 CC	Area Budgets Office of Environmental Concerns

Outreach Plans Conference

By CYNTHIA NADREAU

The Center for OUTREACH Programs is sponsoring a conference of approximately 30 agencies and community programs for students who may volunteer to work and, at the same time, satisfy needs for an experience related to one's major academic field.

Some of the agencies which will be represented at the conference, to be held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22 in 163 Campus Center, include the Northampton Nursing Home, Meadowlark Nursery, Headstart, and the Child and Family Services of Springfield.

If the kind of work you want to do is not represented at Thursday's conference, then OUTREACH will find something for you at their tables set up in 163 Campus Center, or students may go directly to the OUTREACH office in 318 Arnold House. Their phone number is 545-2021.

OUTREACH also provides full time internships, as well as volunteer or paid service positions. They will try to provide a faculty sponsor, either in the student's major department or in some other area, such as fulfilling elective requirements.

OUTREACH is an excellent opportunity for students to further investigate the career that their major is leading into.

The services of OUTREACH provide information on off-campus service projects, and assist students individually or in groups, in helping them establish their own student-run volunteer programs.

People in the community are becoming increasingly aware that when they need help, OUTREACH Volunteers come through. OUTREACH is especially anxious to work with agencies, groups, and individuals who cannot get help anywhere else. Great emphasis is placed on service to the lower income groups.

Typical OUTREACH programs include work with miners in Appalachia, migrants in Illinois and New Jersey, Native Americans in California and Oregon, school lunch programs in Washington, D.C., and other programs for the afing, prisons, the women's movement, and political action.

FAC Manager Resigns

Terry Charles Schwarz, manager of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Fine Arts Council since 1968, has submitted his resignation, effective the end of the current academic year.

Schwartz stated that he was leaving the University "for personal and professional reasons and that his plans for the future are indefinite at this time." "My five years at the University", he said, "were enriching ones in terms of being able to work with a wide variety of students and faculty; and I was gratified with the development of a broad and well-supported program of professional fine arts activities for the Amherst campus, as well as for the citizens of Western Massachusetts generally."

In accepting Schwarz's resignation, Jeremiah M. Allen, dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts, said Mr. Schwarz "has made a significant contribution to the campus, and our cultural life here is much richer for his presence. His departure will be a loss."

Prof. Melton M. Miller, Jr., a member of the Fine Arts Council for six years and currently its chairman, said, "My five years work with Mr. Schwarz has always been a most pleasant and rewarding experience both personally for me and for the Council."

MDC CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Avail. March 1: 2 bdrm. apt. (Presidential); all util. incl., plus air cond., garb. disp., dishwasher! $190/mo. Call 549-1666. tf2/26

FOR SALE

Brass beds, rocking chairs, bureaus, etc. All at Paul's Old Time Furniture in Amherst, behind Anbuchons in the Alley. 253-3511. tf2/21

LAF 100 watt st. amp., $65. Gard SL 55B trntbl., $45. Both in excell. cond. Call Rich, 6-7568. tf2/21

Attention skiers: used name brand equi. for sale. Boots, all sizes — Henke, Lange & more. Skis — Rossi's, Volki's & more. Call Dale, 6-6015. tf2/22

VW parts for sale, good condition: 40 h.p. engine, 1 body, 7 tires, battery. Sold separately or together. Call evenings, 549-6155. tf2/23

For sale — 2-Fisher XP66 speaker syst., 12" woofer. Sell for $250/pr. new — 6 months old. Best offer over $100. Call 546-7500. tf2/23

Stereo — Audio Electronics Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg. 546-6648. tf2/23

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

New K2 Three skis with new Solomon 505 bdgs., SZ 204 cm. Also have the guarantee, $140. Call 546-8369. tf2/27

Olin Mark I skis with Look GP bdgs. 1 yr. old, $90. Also Head GK03 skis, never used with Solomon 444 toe, $80. Call 546-8369. tf2/27

Kneissel Blue Star skis, 20J cm., $20. 549-1381. tf2/23

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp 1 60% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $480 -- now $200. Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/23

Waterbeds - varying from $10.05 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9120, 6141, 8000. tf2/28

Head 380 skis, 200 cm. Marker bindings. Bottoms and edges very good. $65. Call 253-6611. tf2/23

Charlemont, Mass.; home of Weimaraner puppies, AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6068. tf2/16

Black body Nikkormat w/f.2 lens, optional, good shape, asking $175 w/lens, $125 without. Alan, 545-2580 tf2/22

50 watt Laf, amp., $45; Garrard 40B turntable with pic. mag. cart., $25; 2 Criterion, 25A speakers, $30/pair. Call 253-5072 after 4 p.m. tf2/21

Hallicrafters shortwave radio, model SX-120. Big mother. RCUS. AM, ham, CB, shortwave, Morse code. Must cond. Call Fred, 546-6169. tf2/23

Wood or coal burning six burner, cast-iron Glenwood cooking stove. Best offer, cash or barter. Call Walter at 323-6625. tf2/22

PERSONAL

Like to ride? I have had to wean my young filly so the board has doubled. I am looking for 4 or 5 people to take over the board on the mare ($50/mo). These must know horses and will be allowed full use of the mare, tack provided.
If you're interested, leave name and qualifications at Collegian Office. Don't Call. tf2/23

Guitarist 25, new to area, looking for group or interested individuals. 253-5513. tf2/26

For an alternate to abortion call: Lifeline, 584-8816 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass., 01060. tf2/28

Jeri, Jerry, Dance is a disposition. Intriguing is the find of similar vitality. 549-0901. tf2/23

Lost — one boyfriend, last seen heading west into the setting sun. Come home — all is forgiven — u r missed. Call Frieda; a no nhere. tf2/21

Dear 232, Yes. LXX Margaret. tf2/21

Joan — you forgot to check your zip code. Call again, Allen. tf2/21

Mothers — Can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further information. tf2/26

To the Valentine Girl — 4 years is a long game, I'm breathlessly waiting to see you. Laurie. tf2/21

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons from exp. pro inst. Classic, jazz, folk, blues, rock, $5 per lesson in your dorm or home. Kevin Jones 253-5513. tf2/26

Chem. Eng. grad. student offers experienced tutoring in general Chem., Physics, & ALL Math. REASONABLE RATES. Call 665-3995 after 1 p.m. tf2/23

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet female roommate wanted to share large bedroom, rent $62.50. Call 549-0455. tf2/21

M or F, $52.50 per month. Sunderland, own room. Call Doug or Karen after 6 p.m., 665-4178. tf2/23

Female roommate wanted to share $175 Brittany Manor apartment, 2 others. Call 253-7630. tf2/23

Roommate wanted to share house in Northampton. Near 5-College bus. $78.30 plus utilities. 584-8408. tf2/21

Male roommate wanted, Rolling Green apartments. Own room, $105, utilities included. Call 256-8817 after 7 p.m. tf2/22

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $67, includes utilities. Call 665-3807. tf2/27

TO SUBLET

Sublet — one bedroom apartment, Puffton Village. Available March 1st, $175 per month, all utilities included. Call 549-1458. tf2/27

HELP WANTED

TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE now and for Sept. in all subject areas. Comprehensive listings for Mass. and N.E. states, some N.Y., N.J., and Florida. Send $2.50 to South Shore Teacher Center, Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379. tf2/23

Earn free movie passes. Distribute posters. Jerry Lewis Cinema, 586-3354. Ask for manager. tf2/21

Female models wanted for nude photography — no experience needed. Call Roland, 549-0901.

Anyone wanting to help draw up a syllabus for a high school course on Native Americans (Indians), call Ron at 586-2578. tf7/21

Wknd waitress exp. pref. but not nec., good sal., good wrkg cond. Must car & ph. Call after 5 for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge. Blc. tf

Wknd bartender exp. pref. but not nec. Good sal. good wrkg. cond., must have car & ph. Call after 5, for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge. Blc.

Kitchen help wanted at Jolly Bull, Inc., Route 9, Hadley. Apply in person. tf2/23

Agriculturalists 150 June grads w/degrees, horticulturists, husbandry, ag. econ., soil sci., forestry, etc. for Peace Corps volunteer posts in Paraguay, Ghana, Chile, Chad, Peru, Iran, etc. Valuable exp. if thinking about a career in international agr. Assignments challenging. Visit Placement Office for info., or call collect, 617-223-6366. tf3/19

Hard driving rock band seeks manager/agent. Good $ for consistent work in Amhst./Spfld. area. For info. contact 512-5326*** tf2/21

ENTERTAINMENT

It had to happen sooner or later. Lynn has done it. Catch the dynamic Lyan Holoway at the grand opening of the Holyoke Holiday Inn. It's right off I-91, and only 20 minutes from UMass. Come on down and say hi to an old friend in a new setting. Lynn Holoway opens the new Holiday Inn at Holyoke tomorrow night. tf2/21

Band Phoenix available for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music. Stones, Beatles, etc., call Bob, 545-5729. tf2/21

Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudgik, the old time DJ with powerful PA and 1000's of oldies. Dial 687-2842. tf2/22

MARX BROS. DYNAMITE COMEDY "ROOM SERVICE" PLUS "PRICE IS RIGHT" TV SHOW (1957). FRIDAY, FEB. 23 AT 7-9-11 IN MAHAR AUD. ONE KRAZY NITE! tf2/25

Stan's bands represents thirty bands. A band for every budget: Rush, Chapel, Maelstrom, Wheeler's Dog, Deadly Nightshade, etc. 546-9215. tf2/21

Jane Fonda in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They". Sat., Feb. 24, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30, Mahar Auditorium. tf2/23

LOST

Lost — Gold heart shaped necklace w/pearl in it; w/a gold chain. Lost around Quad on 2/13/73, p.m. Call Kris, 6-5464. tf2/21

AUTOS FOR SALE

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1963 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

Grad — Sarah Lawrence, Chicago, Oxford. Will assist in English — Humanities. 253-5513. tf2/26

1967 Peugeot, excellent running condition, sun roof, radial tires. Call 586-3787. Asking $750. tf2/21

1972 Firebird Esprit, gold, 350, p.s., auto with console, w.w., dual exhaust, snows. Must be seen, $2900 or best offer. Mon. - Fri., call 549-0196. tf2/21

66 Plymouth sta. wagon, new trans., air cond., good dependable car. Call 586-2044, keep trying. tf2/23

HONEST AL HAS TRUCKS! A few 1/2 tons with 3 spd., $250 plus. I have BUYERS WAITING for 1/2 & 3/4 tons with 4 spd., $250 plus. Call me, 586-3810. tf

HONEST AL, 72 Vega, PERFECT, std., tape deck, $1,800; 63 Chev. II, new 6 cyl. motor. Auto., 4 dr., sdn., $275. MORE $100 TO $300 CARS COMING. 586-3810. tf2/21

'65 Chevy, Belair, needs two tires, asking $300 or best offer. Call Ann, 549-0455 or Kathy, 549-6707. tf2/21

68 Pontiac Lemans, 30,000 miles, 4 spd., good cond., $800 or best offer. Needs body work. Call 536-3408 or 546-5635. tf2/21

VW 68 Bug, excellent cond., $805, firm. VW 63 Bus, rebuilt motor, body needs minor work, $295. 665-2130 after 5 p.m. tf2/26

1966 Alfa Romero Spyder T 000 — rebuilt, while w/black conv. top, new tires, radio. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 586-3226. tf2/26

67 Ford Cortina, good condition, excellent handling, 4-speed. Asking $300. 20 m.p.g. A very peppy car, must sell. Call Miles, 256-0011. tf2/23

65 Rambler Classic conv., nothing spectacular, but runs. Tires in good cond., engine runs o.k., 23 m.p.g. Asking $150. 549-0631. tf2/22

71 Superbeetle w/sunroof, 2 radial tires. Good condition, $1550. 253-9457 evenings. tf2/22

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $285 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1407, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

RIDE WANTED

Agawam grad student seeks daily ride from UMass after 3:30. Will share expenses. Call 786-0275. tf2/22

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1615 JFK 546-7839. tf2/22

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7839. tf2/27

WANTED

Volvo B18 engine — or block, crankshaft and camshaft. Call 625-9278. tf2/26

MISCELLANEOUS

M.C.A.T.: Anyone interested in taking the Kaplan MCAT course in the Amherst area? Call Paul in p.m., 584-4509, keep trying. tf2/21

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no oblig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. tf2/28

Highway and car radio prophet of the U.S. Allen Ginsbert's. Fall of America now at Unonpius Books, 27 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf2/22

SERVICES

Fast accurate typing — flexible rates — pick-up and delivery — standard office electric typewriter. Call Lani, 549-1352. tf2/22

Tune-ups $8.50 plus parts for most cars incl. points, plugs, timing, cleaning, bat., idle speed — some minor repairs. Call Randy, eves. 323-7804. tf2/22

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cudlitz, 546-5785. tf3/2

GOOD VIBES — PEOPLE MEET PEOPLE BY LOGICAL PAIRING. DATE NEW INDIVIDUALS — WRITE MATCH, BOX 780, AMHERST FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE. tf2/22

EMPLOYMENT

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects — no lang. required. Travel paid. Info. for 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teachers, 5204M Centralia, WA. 98531. tf2/23

Looking for art major to teach adult Arts & Crafts one night/wk., 12 wks. Write Easthampton Comm. Center, Box 397, Easthampton, MA. 01027. tf2/22

FOR RENT

In Huntington, year-round house, $100/week. Two summer houses, $150/week. Write Mrs. W. Harby, 230 Allston St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. tf2/27

2 rm cottage in country, 20 mins. to campus. $85/month plus. Bernardston 648-9768, partly furnished. tf2/26

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting for all members Feb. 26, 7 p.m., Rm. 903 CC. Committee reports.

ARCHEOLOGY ANTHRO UNDERGRADS
Meeting Thurs., Feb. 22, Rm. 207 Machmer to elect our rep to the Undergrad Committee. Suggestions? Call Cathy 549-6269 or see Merrie in E13 Machmer.

BENEFIT CONCERT ON THURS.
Benefit concert open to all on Thurs. featuring "Some of My Best Friends", "Flight", and "Fat!" in S.U. Ballroom. Come and bring your friends.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC 808, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. If we can get a demo board, Danny Olim will lecture on the Dragon Sizlian.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting every afternoon in CC. Check exact time and room under IVCF listing on the CC Schedule.

COLOQUIUM IN INDIAN DANCING
One credit colloquium on Indian Dancing will be offered starting this Thurs. for an 8 wk. period. 5th fl. lounge, John Adams in S. W. at 7 p.m. Thurs. 22, or call 546-9952 after 5 p.m.

COURSE BEING SCHEDULED
1 credit course is being offered at S.W. on Spiritual Development and Psychic growth. Inquire at office of Academic Affairs—John Adams.

FIVE COLLEGES
Five College Student Coordinating Board needs UMass representatives. Help plan UMass roles in 5 College Coop. Interested persons call Steve Fisher, 546-6232, 220 Brett.

GREEKS
You can still enroll in Health Resource Seminar (1 Public Health credit). See your house president or call 545-2492.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
A memorial service for Professor Harvey Swados held in Mem. Hall at 4 p.m. on Thurs. Feb. 22.

NOT INSANE
"The Marx Brothers are not insane"—Firesign Theatre. See "Room Service" plus "Price is right" TV show, Fri. Feb. 23, Mahar Aud. 7-9-11. Insane.

OPEN HOUSE
Open House at Phi Sigma at the corner of Fearing & N. Pleasant, 8:00 on. Beer and mixed drinks Thurs. 2/22.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. UNDERGRADS
The Affirmative Action Committee will meet with undergrads to discuss ways in which the dept. can attract minority and women to study philosophies. Meeting 7:30 Feb. 27 CC 811-815.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS
Meeting for all P.E. majors who plan to register for student teaching for the first or second semester of 1973-74 school year, Thurs. Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in Thompson Hall, 104.

PRISON REFORM
Tonight at 8:00 in S.U.B. a panel discussion on Prisons-reform, realization and rehabilitation will be presented by dvp Edgar Smith, Jackie Silva and Sheriff Buckley will be the panel. All welcome—free!

PUBLIC HEALTH UNDERGRADS
Meeting for all Public Health undergrads Thurs. Feb. 22 at 7:30 in the Berkshire Rm., S.U. Discussion on advising, job placement, and other matters.

RUNNING WOMEN
Informal track meet, 220, 440, 880, 1 mile. Everyone welcome. Wed. Feb. 21 at 5:00 p.m. on the Curry Hicks Track. See how fast you can run.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting at 7 p.m., Rm. 14 Curry Hicks. Bring bathing suits and equipment. Free air fills available.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES
CC Student Employees are invited to attend an organizational meeting of their fellow employees concerning their work conditions at 7 p.m. tonight in Hampshire Rm., S.U.

STUDY IN ITALY
Meeting for 1973 UMass summer Program in Bologna, Italy, 8 p.m. CC 901.

VETERANS
Veterans Affairs Office (239D Whitmore) is compiling a referral list of tutors. All veteran grad students are urged to come to Vet office so they may be listed as possible tutors. Standard rates paid. Vets needing tutors should come to Whitmore also.

VOLUNTEERS NOT CONTACTED
Any persons who signed up to volunteer in the Boltwood Project this semester and who have not yet been contacted, please call 253-7522. We apologize for any inconvenience.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Conclave Committee meeting only tonight at 7:00, Concrete Coffeepot.

LOST
Black and brown shephard-Lab. 70 lb. male with brown collar. Call Alan, 549-3551 or go to 418 N. Pleasant St.

ID #976778, if you find it please call Terry, 545-0162.

Gold wire rimmed glasses . . . my eyes . . . in the vicinity of CC Mon. night or computers. Please call Bethany 549-9431.

4 mo. old German Shepard. Brown collar, tan w/dark back. Inverted triangle on tail. Name Snowflake, 369 Puffton, Peter Slota.

Male Irish Setter in Hadley Center area, Lic #541, call Al at 584-9846.

FOUND
Part Shepard female puppy, 3 mos. old, light brown with black and white. Call Michaele at 546-1295.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1972
Team pictures are to be printed starting next Wednesday. If you want your picture you must pay the $4.25 in advance in the Football Office. Offer good to varsity players only. This will be the FINAL cut off date.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 On the ocean
5 Girl's name
8 Former Russian ruler
12 Hail
13 Female deer
14 Husband of Gudrun
15 Bartered
17 Sewing cotton
19 Locations
20 Weird
21 Sea eagles
23 Foundation
24 Cushion
26 Go in
28 Music: as written
31 Near
32 Exist
33 Three-toed sloth
34 Affirmative
36 Malice
38 Prohibit
39 Chapeaus
41 Heavenly body
43 Extra
45 Commonplace
48 Seraglios
50 Cushioned
51 Danish measure
52 Swiss river
54 Spanish pot
55 Tableland
56 Pronoun
57 Paper measure

DOWN
1 Performs
2 Hindu garment
3 Puffed up
4 Tree of birch family
5 Sum up
6 Negative
7 Openwork fabric
8 Biblical weeds
9 Cubic meters
10 Turkish regiment
11 Be borne
16 Slave
18 Listen to
22 Breaks suddenly
23 Vegetable (pl.)
24 Remuneration
25 Devoured
27 Prefix: three
29 Chinese pagoda
30 Ventilate
35 Portions
36 Stalk
37 Girl's name
38 Part of harness
40 Place for combat
42 Enthusiasm
43 Pretend
44 Wan
46 Tissue
47 Kind of cheese
49 Carpenter's tool
50 In favor of
53 Exclamation

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

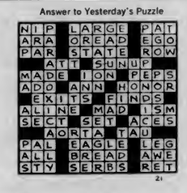

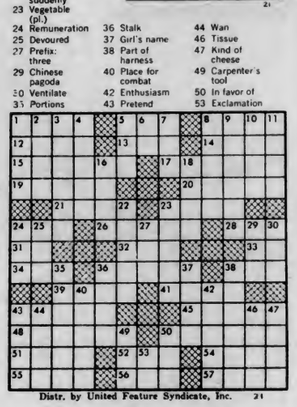

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarians often brood about the past, about what might have been instead of concentrating on what could occur. Cancer shares this characteristic but to a different degree. Gemini is most likely to live for the moment. For Taurus, the credo is likely to be, "The future is now." Leo has a tendency to blend the past, present and future. Let me know your sign and how you view time.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Decision is made regarding partnership, contract, marriage. What occurs is apt to be unorthodox. Take nothing for granted. Use experience. Apply past lessons. Heed words of older individual. Cement relationship. Tie loose ends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to practical matters. One you respect observes your efforts. Streamline procedures. Libra individual plays important role. Accent is on health, employment, the way you relate to those who share your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Young persons tend now to respond to you in erratic manner. Highlight creativity. Be "in touch" with those who encourage your efforts. Stress independence, originality, your own style. Affair of heart is featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was a roadblock is removed. Welcome chance to change status quo. Conditions at home base require renovation. Know it, accept it and act accordingly. Aquarian could figure prominently. Shake free of lethargy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent versatility. Stop feeling there is but one procedure. You are stronger than might be imagined. Favorable agreement is in offing. Key is to communicate, to state needs, to make additional contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steady approach is necessary. Guard valuables. Get an accounting. One who promises much may not be in position to deliver. Money advantage is yours--but you must check fine print. Financial situation will improve.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You receive numerous compliments. What you do now is apt to have your individual style. There will be dynamic changes. Member of opposite sex is involved. Stress independence, originality. Lead now rather than follow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Events take on brighter hue. What appeared nebulous becomes solid. Taurus, Libra persons are featured. Heed inner voice. You will now what to do. Sense of direction returns. You no longer are afraid to be yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many promises are featured. Key is to see what is solid, what is empty. Bring forth powers of perception. Pisces could aid. Relative plays instrumental role where hopes, wishes are concerned. Unorthodox procedure succeeds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your natural abilities are appreciated--gain results. You get more responsibility, but rewards also are greater. Involvement with older individual is emphasized. Check your own needs. Be sure you know what it is you really desire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You make connections with persons at a distance. What appeared far away becomes attainable. You seem able now to beat the odds. Your ideas click. Fine for submission of scripts, formats, concepts. Travel is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strive for greater self-sufficiency. Being aware of self-interest is not same as selfishness. Know it and act accordingly. Mystery is unraveled. What you were afraid of proves to be without substance.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have great sense of humor and a tendency to do too much at once. October will be one of your most important months of 1973. You are sensitive, creative, a natural actor or actress. Self-expression is a necessity. You gain through writing.

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UM Grant

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke have announced that the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been awarded a $10,600 grant from the National Science Foundation for experimental studies on termites. The studies will last one year and will be under the direction of principal investigator Alastair M. Stuart of the Zoology Department.

What's at the BLUEWALL Feb. 20 - 24?

Wednesday
"Prairie Oysters"
Thursday
Coffeehouse
Friday
Sweet Pie
Saturday
Sweet Pie

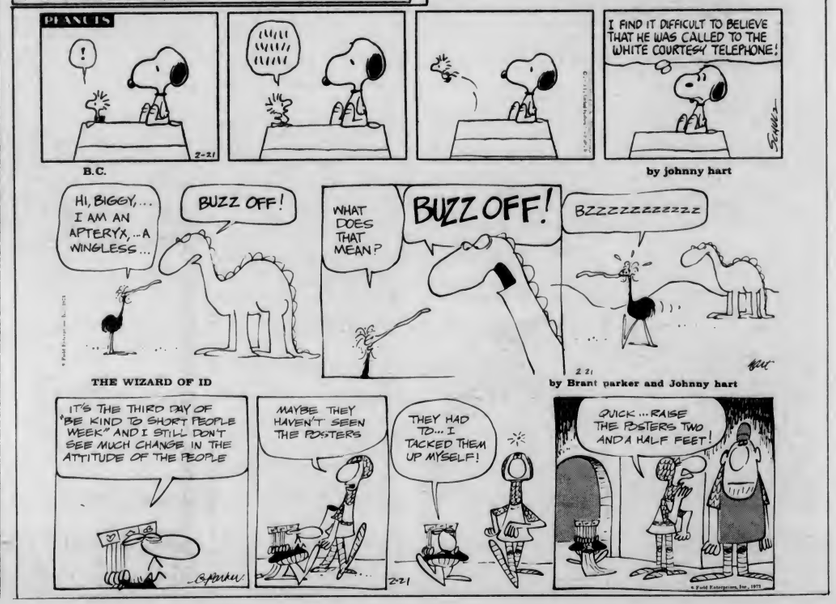

J.V. Hoopsters Roll Over Newbury J.C.

By WALLY CLARK

You could tell it was going to be one of those games. Newbury J.C. showed up with their full squad of six players and the Minutemen J.V.'s appeared minus their coach, Fan Gaudette. The Minutemen finally won by a score of 68-49.

The opening jump set the pace for the game. Newbury J.C. was called for a jump violation giving the ball to UMass. The Minutemen and Newbury J.C. then proceeded to try and outdo each other by seeing who could commit the most turnovers. After a UMass time out with the score tied 8-8 the Minutemen ran off 8 straight points and were never headed again.

The Minutemen held a decided edge in the rebounding department in the first half, with Ed Rodriguez doing yeoman's work under the boards to go along with his 6 first half points. The Minutemen substituted early and often with everybody seeing action. The first half finally ended with UMass enjoying a ten point margin, 32-22.

In the second half, the Minutemen erupted to score 14 of the first 16 points to put the game out of reach. With Greg Duarte controlling the boards at both ends of the court and pumping in 10 second half points the J.V.'s were home free. The bench emptied early with all regulars receiving an early rest.

With the subs having the game well in hand, the Minutemen coasted home to an easy 68-49 victory. The most Newbury J.C. could counter with were a few bombs from Peter Norton from out around 3 point range and numerous trips to the charity line.

Greg Duarte led the team with 16 points and 17 rebounds. He was followed by Tony Williams and Mike Stokes who had ten points apiece. Dan Donovan made his presence known by hauling down 13 rebounds. All in all it was still a welcome victory for the Minutemen who have had their troubles of late and who needed a laugher to help restore their confidence in the drive for a winning season.

MASSACHUSETTS J.V.	FG	FT	PTS.
Stokes	4	2	10
Duarte	8	0	16
Ryan	2	0	4
O'Donnell	3	0	6
Rodriguez	4	0	8
Campbell	4	0	8
Donovan	1	2	4
Richardson	0	0	0
Williams	5	0	10
Boron	1	0	2
Witherall	0	0	0

NEWBURY J.C.	FG	FT	PTS
Norton	4	4	12
Shea	0	4	4
Driscoll	3	1	7
Walter	5	7	17
Meele	0	1	1
Malvey	4	0	8

Gymnasts At Cage Tonight

A well disciplined Navy squad outscored a sub-par UMass team last Saturday, 158.1 to 157.7. The loss was foreshadowed by disappointing performances by all the UMass contestants in Floor Exercise. Two strong routines were thrown by Steve Scuderi (8.6) and Rich Seikunas (8.7) on the Pommel Horse, but it was not until still rings that the Minutemen put together three good scores and won an event from the Mid-shipmen. Seniors Jay Aronstein (9.35) and Dan Spier (9.05) and a freshman to watch, Bruce Mawhinney (8.65), were responsible for closing the Navy lead to 1.50 at the half.

Jack Fabbricante (9.30) led a strong team effort on long horse, but it was to no avail as Navy won the event 27.25 to 27.20. Steve Scuderi (9.05), however, led the UMass parallel bar team to a 26.05 to 25.25 catch up event win with the help of Bill Broullet (8.6) and Dan Spier (8.4). Down by only .8 of a point, victory was within grasp of the Minutemen, but it slipped away as four of UMass's five performers faultered on the horizontal bar: and the Mid-shipmen turned in routine scores of 8.25, 8.90, and 9.35.

The gymnasts host Springfield College at the Cage tonight starting at 8:15. Springfield College always has a strong gymnastics team, and they usually have their best performance of the year against UMass. It's been quite a dry spell since the Minutemen (Redmen) have tasted victory over the Chiefs, but based on this season's performances by both teams, UMass must be considered the favorite.

Co-captain, Jay Aronstein displays a Maltese Cross. Aronstein has been the high scorer in every meet he has been in this year. The UMass gymnasts are favored tonight against Springfield College, at the Cage beginning at 8:15. (Photo by John Calabria)

AQUAMAN CARL ZULIK splashes to victory in the Butterfly competition in last Saturday's swim meet against Rhode Island. Zulik came up with his best time of the season (2:39.6) and the Minutemen won their first meet of the year, 80/33. (Photo by John Neister)

Swimmers First Win A Team Effort

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

A Victory!!! (and it's about time too). The Minutemen Swimmers finally ended their losing streak Saturday as they completely swamped the Rams of URI 80/33 here on home territory. The weeks of hard practice paid dividends in their first win of the season.

The 400 Individual Medley Team of George Kwiecien, Bob Okolita, Tom Smith, and Dick Blaisdell paved the way for the Minutemen victory with a time of 4:09.4. This win really psyched the team. Butterflyer Smith was the key man in that race for it was up to him to make up lost time that URI's fast Freestyler gained.

From then on it was UMass all the way! Minutemen swimmers grabbed most of the high point places in the events letting the Ram Freestyle Relay team win out of courtesy in the last event.

The next event on the agenda, the grueling 1,000 Freestyle was won by Duncan Loomas (time 12:08.5) with Spencer Sullivan in third.

Ron Boucher was just touched out of first by URI Larson in the 200 Freestyle. Jack Tyler placed third. The fast 50 Freestyle sprint was won by Pete Ouellette (time 23.7) with Blaisdell scoring second. Marc Dagnese won the 200 IM (time 2:14.1) with Okolita third.

The tough going 200 Butterfly Carl Zulik overcame with a time of 2:39.6 (his best time to date, 10 seconds knocked off).

Dagnese again proved the fastest in the 100 Freestyle (52.6 time) and Ouellette second.

Kwiecien swimming his best time of 2:18.9 won the 200 Backstroke with Kevin McGinn in second.

Another distance event, the 500 Freestyle found Markson of URI in first with Minutemen Loomas, second and Sullivan, third.

Tom McGinn grabbed first in the 200 Breaststroke (time 36.2) and Okolita second.

In the Diving competition a UMass strong point all season found Paul Lelito first and Jeff Crouse second in both the one and three meter events. Lelite performed a beautiful reverse layout and Crouse an inward one and a half to highlight the competition.

Coach Manfredi stressed the good team effort shown and expressed his thanks to the Girls Swim Team members who help out at the meets with the organization process.

This is the last home meet for graduating co-captain Bob Okolita.

HAWAII

Make a break this summer. Walk into a lush sub-tropical rain forest, swim in a crystal clear pool beneath a secluded waterfall, snorkel thru warm waters over a coral reef, swim, surf, or just sleep on the warm sand. You say you'd like to but you've got to earn some bread this summer? So do your 8 hour gig, but do it here, then set yourself free on some sunshine and beautiful people. Hawai'i wages, higher than the national average, can pay for your trip, and put you back at school in the fall with what you would have earned at a hometown job.

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Enclosed is $4.25 for guaranteed housing employment aid. I understand this entitles me alone to your service. No C.O.D's please.

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Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Skill .....

Sixty-Six And No. 1

(AP) — UCLA continued its firm hold on the No. 1 position in the national college basketball rankings Tuesday and got no dispute from its unbeaten pursuer, North Carolina State.

"No, we don't feel underrated at all," said N.C. State Coach Norman Sloan. "UCLA is a great team and deserves to be No. 1.

"Until it loses a game, UCLA has to be rated No. 1. In my opinion, no other team--not even ours--deserves a No. 1 vote."

Like UCLA, which is riding a 66-game victory streak, North Carolina State has a perfect season record, 21-0. But the two teams cannot meet because N.C. State is under a year's probation for recruiting practices and is ineligible to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

In the latest poll by The Associated Press, UCLA received 39 first-place votes from a panel of 41 sports writers and broadcasters with the other two going to N.C. State.

Sloan said neither he nor his team ever stewed over the fact there can be no head-to-head confrontation between the two undefeated major college powers.

"We only discuss things that are possible," Sloan said. "We never discuss UCLA. I have watched the team on television and have been greatly impressed."

Long Beach State, 21-1, remained in third position, followed by Minnesota, 16-2; Marquette, 20-0; North Carolina, 20-4; Providence, 18-2; Maryland, 17-4; Houston, 18-3, and Indiana, 15-5.

Providence moved from eighth to seventh and Maryland from 10th to eighth while Houston fell from seventh to ninth. Selectors vote for 15 teams, on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 escalating point basis.

Julius Tops

NEW YORK (AP)-Julius Erving is continuing his torrid scoring pace in the American Basketball Association, scoring 79 points in two games to raise his average a full point during the past week.

Latest statistics by the ABA give the Squires' ace an average of 31.72, more than three points better than his closest challenger, George McGinnis of Indiana, who dropped a fraction to 28.66.

George Lehmann of Memphis took over the three-point field goal lead with 23 in 50 attempts for a .460 average.

Artie Gilmore of Kentucky continues to be tops in three important categories. He leads in rebounds with an 18.11 average, two-point field goal percentage with 55.8 and blocked shots with 215. Ron Boone of Utah is the free throw leader, 86.8 per cent, and Bill Melchionni of New York is No. 1 in assists, 7.6.

WHY PAY MORE?

MONDAY	79¢	Cutlet & Spaghetti
TUESDAY	79¢	Sloppy Joe
WEDNESDAY	79¢	Spaghetti w/ 1/4 lb. meatball
THURSDAY	79¢	American Chop Suey
FRIDAY	79¢	Lasagne

HATCH CAFETERIA

Cagers Whip Catamounts, 82-48

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

The UMass pep band continued its rendition of William Tell overture and the hoopsters sluggishly upped its string to eight straight with a 82-48 waltz at the Cage last night.

Maybe it was thoughts of last weekend in Kingston or next weekend's sojourn to Durham and Orono, but whatever it was, the Minutemen slowly racked up the playing time. Coach Leaman afterwards attributed the methodical play to the fact that the cagers were coming off a tough and physical win against Rhode Island. He happily noted afterwards, "We played well enough to win and that is what counts."

The Vermont Catamonts were no match for the Minutemen and that fact was well known before the game. A small crowd of 2200 suffered through what was just a little tougher than an intersquad scrimmage. Vermont, which was fourth a few weeks in a national poll by Basketball's Basement (lists the 10 worst teams) and who knows how far they have moved upwards since, displayed its style. No Catamont had more than 3 baskets or 7 points, as their leading scorer, Joe Greco, is on the injury list.

Coach Leaman used this game as an opportunity to let all play and no one was in the lineup for more than 25 minutes. The press accounted somewhat for the opening lead, but it did not resemble the defense that had ravaged opponents early in the win skein. Vermont moved the ball pretty well and during the first half were only interrupted from their attempts by occasional steals by Rick Pitino, Bill Endicott or Al Skinner.

Endicott and Skinner provided the early firepower. On Endicott's first swish from the corner, his defender dropped back astonished that he would attempt it. The 6'2 frizzy haired sophomore pumped in 4 of 6 in the first stanza and contently watched from his ringside seat for most of the next half.

The man with the moves from West Hampstead, NY also had the respect of the Cats. Skinner constantly left his shadow in a state of suspended animation with his fancy stepping. In about a half's work, the man took game honors with 17 points.

The clincher for the half, was the dealing of the big men. Tom Austin, resembling Don Quixote with his squire, used the solidity of Charley Peters in the post to score twice in a row with a give and go layup. The next hoop, was a copy of Endicott's bomb by Austin.

John Murphy ended the half with an instant replay of his game saving block at Kingston. Only this time, it was at the expense of 6'4 Terry Green. Murphy stole rebounding honors by snatching 15 caroms to go with his 10 points.

For 6-1/2 minutes, the effect of Leaman's remarks during the intermission shone through, but the second half shutout ended when the Cats answered the hoopsters 16 points surge to 58-29 with a bucket.

The rest of the way was just a matter of letting everyone get a chance to perform. Senior Chuck Olsen came on in the last eight minutes to get an ovation rivaling that of Skinner's when the starting lineup is announced at the start.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Murphy blocks a shot . . . Murphy blocks a shot . . . Murphy blocks a shot . . . Murphy blocks a shot . . . Murphy blocks a shot . . . MDC photo by Al. . . Al . . . Al . . . Al . . . Al . . . Chap . . . Chap . . . Chap . . . Chap . . . Chap . . . man . . . man . . . man . . . man . . . man . . . man . . . (Finally all those MDC photos finally caught up with our boy . . .)

Marty Kelley

The Bears Will Be Phloemed

Caribou Country—At last glance Orono, Me. listed one gas pump, a Drug store, a Howard Johnson's a Ski shop, and one economy size university. Life in this last glaceral village is usually two days behind with communication problems. But their college basketball is as prized as their slopes and in at Pat's, the tundra's answer to Mike's, they still are wondering what a UMass partisan looks like . . . And who's to blame.

Set apart nearly six hours with your fastest Peter Pan, UMass hoop teams have done the Orono gig alone. And why not . . . who the hell would be crazy enough to make the trip. It's a worthless voyage. But times have changed the tempo this winter and this weekend the Minutemen embark on the roughest individual journey in the history of UMass basketball. To Durham on Friday and Orono on Saturday and if Jack gets em' both he'll get his third sojourn to New York City in four years as well, a Yankee Conference title to boot.

With an 8-2 Conference slate and eight wins in a row following last night's comedy with Vermont, the Minutemen could return home with a ten game streak, the title, and an NIT berth contingent on wins over Northeastern and Fordham. Those will be more academic than you think . . . NIT . . . NIT . . . NIT . . .

But why go it alone Minutemen. But who the hell is crazy enough to follow . . . Is there anyone. Are there any insane fans on this campus who would go. Do you want to go? If you do there's a way . . . And there's much more than that that meets the eye is the weekend ski trip for the title and the NIT bid . . .

As a fan you could enjoy traveling with the team on Friday morning to Durham. That afternoon you could tour the campus and stop off at this super bar called the Wildcat for dinner and a few pregame brews (half dozen or so) . . . Then scream at all the funny UNH people and hop on the bus to Portland to spend the night with the team at the Crossroads Inn. Rooms are $15 a couple but use the old NIT ethic and cram in 8 to 10 . . . So you spend a buck for a rack (cheapest one you'll ever get).

Then the fun starts. After surveying the fish hatcheries in Orono you hit the happy hour at Pat's . . . Get rowdy drunk and then take your caravan to the game against the Black Bears. Now remember, the UMainies haven't seen a UMass hoop fan for a decade so look sober 'til the first whistle. And then with Mike's Cowbell and Dave's drums and the beat of the three cheerleaders who said they'd go . . . Raise some serious hell . . .

Could you imagine the look you'd get . . . The sellout crowd will be phloemed . . . They won't know what to do . . . In the meantime, Jack's Jackols will proceed to give the Black Bear players a bit of the mesmerization from the UMass fans . . . and the Beanpot shortly will be theirs. A little company in Orono goes a long way . . . And then it's off to Pat's to celebrate the title and the certainty of the NIT bid . . . Goodnight . . .

You ask about cost? Vic Fusia said if we could get 50 crazy clowns to go, you could get a bus that would leave with the team and return after the game Saturday night and per person the cost would be about $13 . . . You'll spend that on booze this weekend anyway.

Hey, the room, the campus tours, the funny looks in the Maine gym, the Cowbell, Pat's!!!, meeting Tom McLaughlin in person, the title game, eight in a hotel room in Portland, freedom from your parents for a weekend, clean sheets, it's all part of the sport experience . . . a preview to that Walt Disney adventure at Madison Square Garden . . . Take that Durham-Portland-Orono trip. It will be a mild high . . .

To reserve tickets and sign up for the bus call the Ticket Office immediately . . . Leaman, the team, and I will love you for it . . . It could be a helluva time at the Hotel Friday night . . . All on campus are invited . . . no sex discriminant . . .

Already at least a 10 groupies from SAE who think they are getting a keg from me, have said that they will be in Maine. Bobby Warner is taking his van to Orono to see the title game and hopefully Bobby and his rowdy bunch won't be alone.

Call it loyalty, call it an adventurous spirit, call it insanity, but sign up for the bus today . . . Catch some Caribou this weekend, have a good time, and in the process, find out if Orono is Americanized . . .

In the process you can contribute to the NIT cause and to the general shock of the Durham-Orono fans and bars . . . It's like walking into a party uninvited, and walking away with the keg . . . or the championship . . . Welcome to Pat's . . .

Are Wildcats Ready?

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire rallied behind Dennis Sargent and Wayne Morrison in the second half and went on to defeat Holy Cross 71-67 Tuesday night in a stunning basketball upset.

Holy Cross led by as much as 15 points, 46-31, in the second half before New Hampshire took charge. Sargent and Morrison led the Wildcats with 18 points each.

Gene Doyle of Holy Cross led all scorers with 34 points.

C's for 7

BOSTON (AP)—The streaking Boston Celtics, led by John Havlicek, Paul Silas and Dave Cowens, won their seventh consecutive game Tuesday in a 107-97 National Baksetball Association victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The Celtics, who began their streak 10 days ago, boosted their record to 51-12, the best in the league.

Havlicek, shaking off a knee ailment and a bruised ankle, sparked the Celtics with 26 points. Silas, acquired from Phoenix last summer, hit for 19 points and grabbed 22 rebounds.

Cowens gave Havlicek and Silas plenty of help with 20 points, including a key layup and ensuing free throw late in the game as Goston shook off a Phoenix challenge. Cowens also had 14 rebounds.

The Celtics took a 24-20 first period lead, fell behind 52-50 at the half and then moved in front 78-72 at the three-quarter mark. Phoenix closed to within three points, 94-91, with five minutes left, but Boston pulled out of reach with seven consecutive points.

Charlie Scott topped Phoenix scorers with 25 points. Connie Hawkins managed only 10 against the tough Boston defense.

UMass, 82-48

UMASS			
Endicott	5	0	10
Pitino	3	0	6
Skinner	7	3	17
Austin	4	0	8
Peters	4	0	8
Murphy	5	0	10
McLaughlin	2	3	7
Trow	4	0	8
Gillams	2	0	4
Burke	0	0	0
Olsen	1	1	3
Stokes	0	1	1
	37	8	82
Vermont			
Cutler	1	2	4
Palmer	1	1	3
Macias	1	2	4
Peredy	2	2	6
Ashford	2	3	7
Green	3	0	6
Cohen	0	2	2
Moss	0	2	2
Niles	0	2	2
Vargas	0	5	5
Vicks	0	1	1
Donahue	2	0	4
Ducey	0	2	2
	12	24	48

Notices

VARSITY M—Today's Varsity M luncheon will feature hockey coach, Jack Caniff, with a report on the Vermont game and an outlook on the Boston State game. The luncheon starts at 12:05, admission is $1.50.

HOCKEY CORRECTION—The Varsity hockey game begins at 8:30 tonight, the J.V.'s at 6:00 at Orr Rink.

WOMEN'S TRACK—There will be a women's track meet at 5:00 P.M. in the Cage tonight. The meet is open to all University Women.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

After all that, she still wanted to do it the same old way.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 86 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

Legal Services Governing Board Created

Student senators from left to right, Peter LeSicke, John Stevens, Nick Apostola. (MDC Photo by Steve Wetherhead).

By STEVE FINE

The Student Senate voted last night to create a legal services Governing Board that will oversee the operations of the Legal Services Office.

The Board would be charged with deciding on the general policies and provide a continuous evaluation of the Legal Service Office.

The make-up of the Board would consist of the Speaker of Student Government Association, the Attorney of the Student Government Association, a member of the Student Judiciaries, 5 undergraduate non-senators, one faculty member, who must be a lawyer, and the Treasurer of the Senate who would be non-voting.

The Senate also decided to defeat a motion by President Larry Ladd to endorse the Board of Trustees decision of May, 1972, in which they denied academic credit to the participants in the ROTC program and to begin night-time bus service for the Student Senate Bus Service.

In essence the new Governing Board for legal services will increase the size of the legal services office. Presently, the office is supposed to "provide counseling, advice, representation, and education to the student body of UMass concerning all legal matters."

According to John Stevens, sponsor of the motion, it would increase the interaction between the student body and legal services.

"I basically see non-senator undergraduates on the board as the important part of the bill. In this way, student input will be increased into legal," he said.

He also said that Legal Services was now able to involve itself in litigation in the courts. This aspect is described in the bill as follows, "Staff Attorneys shall engage in affirmative legal action on problems that are common to large numbers of students, to the end that 'law reform' or 'class action suits' or other relief may be obtained in their behalf".

Richard Howland, who now would become director of Legal Services, had opposed the original bill proposed by Stevens at a Governmental Affairs Committee on Monday night. Howland had said at the time, he could not live with the bill as it was written at the time.

Howland and Stevens ironed out these differences in late night discussions. Howland reaffirmed this last night at the Senate meeting in a letter to the Senators. In it he said, "The bill that John Stevens has advised me that he will present including some post-committee suggestions, supplies a legislated relationship between my office and the Senate which should have exited heretofore. As I understand the bill, it represents a reasonable compromise of different views both of which intend to provide quality legal service to students."

One of the amendments to the bill that was approved last night gave Howland the power to recommend people for the Governors Board to hire.

In defeating President Ladd's motion to endorse the Trustees 1972 decision, Senators questioned who should decide what is worthy of academic credit.

Ladd questioned whether it was appropriate for the University to grant credit for ROTC, since a Faculty Senate Committee had recommended to revoke credit last year because: 1) the university was a place devoted to reason, and the philosophy of ROTC was coercion and violence; 2) ROTC's curriculum was not under the control of the University but rather the U.S. Military. Ladd said this was also true for the hiring and firing of professors, where any teacher at ROTC could be replaced by the decision of the Secretary of the Army.

Nick Apostola said he saw Ladd's reasoning as naive. He said that he saw the only people being hurt by the endorsement of the Trustees vote would be the people who go to ROTC.

Matt Tackeff, not a member of the Senate, said taking away credit could be considered "book burning". "Who is to decide for me what is academic credit and what is not," he said.

When the vote was taken, 34 people opposed endorsing the Trustees' decision, 20 voted for, and 2 abtained.

The motion to extend the Student Senate Transit Service was explained by the Senate Treasurer Robert Chiller. Chiller said that he had talked to Robert Godding, Manager of the service and they had decided to increase the bus runs to 11:00 at night.

The cost he said would be $2400 for the rest of the semester.

In other action last night, the Senate approved the rationales of the yearbook, Index, and the Student Attorney General.

Under the yearbook rationale, the 1974 Index would be offered to students on a subscription basis. In answer to a question, he said it was expected that the number of students subscribing to the yearbook the first year would not drop below eight to ten thousand.

The office of Student Attorney General, created by the General Laws of the Student Government Association, helps provide legal counsel for students in disciplinary and other matters.

Twenty five advocates work for the Student Attorney General.

Also passed were the rationales for the University Day School, and Medical Emergency Loan Fund, and the Middle Eastern Culture Community of Amherst.

The University Day School said it would like to "continue to support and expand" its Toy Lending Library to provide more educational equipment.

The Medical Emergency Loan Fund was set up "primarily to help those people who need abortions," and loans are made to any UMass undergraduates or graduate student in need of one.

The Middle Eastern Culture Community of Amherst said it intends to start programs to sponsor presentations by guest lecturers and others to "foster an interest in and an exchange of information about" the peoples and cultures of the Middle East.

The community also intends to publish a newsletter.

A group called the Committee on Poverty was defeated. The group would havehelped communities to organize themselves against poverty, and educate the student body to support these efforts.

New Transit Service:

Overnight Success Story

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Overloaded and under increasing demand, the Student Senate Transit Service's off-campus routes have become an overnight success.

A few problems have arisen, according to Bob Godding, Transit Service manager, but will be resolved without changing schedules or interrupting service. Otherwise, according to Godding, the new system is running perfectly, and in such demand that up to 60 people are at times crammed into the multi-colored buses that have seats for only 31.

The overcrowding of the buses, particularly on the Belchertown, Sunderland and South Deerfield routes, will be relieved by "recommitting" buses that are now used on low passenger on-campus routes to those three off-campus routes. Service, Godding says, on and off the campus routes will not be interrupted.

Despite the fact that roughly 5,500 people now ride the buses daily, a near capacity figure, Godding is interested in hearing proposals for expanding the service. While range is limited, "not Montague", Godding is asking for letters and petitions proposing new routes. If there is enough demand for a route, the Transit Service can petition the Department of Transportation for an additional grant.

The program is currently funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation, the University and the Student Senate. The lion's share, however, is the federal government's coming out to $500,000.

The Student Senate, though, is considering a bill which would provide funds for some night runs. The demand for evening runs came from Senate's Women's Committee, a result of the rape situation around campus, Godding says.

The biggest problem the service has, however, is local children riding the buses to and from school. Under the conditions of the grant, only UMass students, employees, faculty and guests are allowed on the buses, making the presence of the children semi-illegal according to Godding.

In addition, there is a safety problem, in that cars are not required to stop when the buses stop, as they are required to do for school buses. Godding says there have already been "near accidents".

He is now on the process of contacting school principals and parents, requesting them to not let children ride the buses.

The Transit Service employs 115 paid student drivers, one of which is Nathan Nickerson. Nickerson drives the UMass to Belchertown Center route three times a day twice a week from 4 to 6 p.m.

He drives an "express bus" which makes no stops between stations. The only complaint Nickerson says he has received is that the buses are not on time; which he resolved by suggesting to passengers they synchronize their watches with University clocks.

Things have since been fine Nickerson reports.

On The Inside:

● 'Right To Know' *see page two*

● Earthquake In California *see page four*

Chess was one of the more popular games played in the Student Senate last night. Here, John Stevens ponders a move in a game he played with Les Murray, Barry Cohen and student attorney general Bert Emmons. (MDC Photo by Steve Wetherhead)

Convict, Sheriff Agree On Prisons

By MARK VOGLER

An ex-convict and the sheriff of Middlesex County, Wednesday in a press conference agreed that "prisons are an ill to society" and that the "crime rate can only be curbed by dealing with the problems on a community level."

"Prisons should be abolished," Sheriff John Buckley said. "They don't work very well, except for exceptionally violent offenders. Putting people in cages doesn't work."

Hailed by his colleagues as having one of the more progressive plans for reforming the prison system in the United States. "The Reformer" sheriff said that better treatment can be offered in the community.

Edgar Smith, a 39-year-old ex-convict who spent nearly 15 years in solitary confinement at Trenton Stat Prison, New Jersey after being convicted for murdering a 15-year-old girl, agreed with Buckley that "the people should be kept in the community."

"There's no sense in sending a kid who lives on Long Island all the way to Attica," Smith said.

"The problem is that prisoners are not learning from their punishment how to live in the community. They are learning how to live in jail–learning how to survive in jail. And it serves no useful cause when they're put back out on the street."

Sheriff Buckley said that a person leaves Prison in one of two ways. "He either comes out like a lamb and stands in line for welfare or he comes out like a tiger and ends up in a morgue where there's no one there to claim his body."

"If you're lucky, a person comes out the same way he came in," Smith said.

"But most times an individual becomes hardened and comes out worse. Since he can't get back at the people who mistreated him in prison, he goes out and gets society. He goes out and gets the man on the street."

Both men said that there is little the criminal justice system can do which will have a significant effect on the crime rate.

Sheriff Buckley said that prison reform legislation is under close security in Massachusetts and added that regulations will be set in the future to safeguard against improper practices. "In the future, prisons in this state that don't meet the standards are going to be closed," he said.

Buckley said that one of the most ideal techniques of reform offered in his county is "bringing the victim and the offender together."

"This is correction. Once a week we have the two parties sit down and discuss the nature and seriousness of the crime and how it affects the victim."

Buckley said that the prison and jail system in Massachusetts is considered "average" as compared to the rest of the country.

He said that the major obstacle of prison reform in Massachusetts is "political". "The smart politician in this Commonwealth won't get involved in prison reform, it's too controversial.

"His eyes are on Washington, not here. He doesn't want to get mixed up in Massachusetts politics because it's too rotten. This is why we're just average."

Buckley credited the state's interest in prison reform as coming primarily from the young, liberal generation. "Until we have a middle class in this Commonwealth who are willing to fitght it out, then we'll remain the same," he said.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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Right To Know: What Limits?

By JOAN FASSNACHT

A University of Massachusetts dean, professor and two students discussed "The Mass Media and Foreign Policy: What Limits to the Public's Right to Know?" in the second of a series of Great Decisions panel discussions last night in the Noah Webster House Lounge. Luther Allen served as moderator of the show which was broadcast live over WFCR radio at 7:30 p.m.

Dean Alfange, Jr., dean of UMass behavioral and social sciences, began the discussion by presenting his views concerning the freedom of the press versus the government's need for secrecy in some negotiations.

He said that the public must know what is going on in order to guide and limit the directions of foreign policy. They receive their information through the press, which obviously plays a great role because of this. Yet, there does exist a genuine need for secrecy during some negotiations between countries. A hostile press may result in a breakdown in talks and negotiations.

Alfange views Vietnam's greatest contribution as this–when the New York Times published the Pentagon Papers, many Americans changed their opinions of the United States as an all-benevolent power. Because of this, it is now demanded that the press keep the people more informed on every aspect of every situation.

Frank Faulkner, formerly a civilian correspondent for U.P.I. in Vietnam, is currently an undergraduate here working for a degree in B.D.I.C. Faulkner saw the Vietnam War as essentially an "information war", in which the government and the military machine ground out propaganda to circumvent the press. Reporters encounted much difficulty in obtaining information, and consequently had to develop their own sources to get scoops. Often their scoops were simply swallowed by the wealth of official information that the government released. For the public, it became difficult to separate the truth from the propaganda and make value judgements.

The third speaker, Joseph McNeil, formerly a Chief of Staff of Battle Studies for General Westmoreland in Vietnam, is currently a graduate student in political science at UMass. McNeil presented the "establishment side" of the issue concerning the Pentagon Papers and the Vietnam War. In his statement, McNeil asserted that "not every single document needed to be published (of the Pentagon Papers)". He saw this as compromising sensitive military operatives, for example, when several papers about the coup in South Vietnam made it look like the United State's puppet. McNeil then went on to defend the military's release of information. When information was delayed for a time in order to confirm its accuracy, the government was accused of hiding the facts.

Howard Ziff, former reporter for the Chicago Daily News, and now Director of Journalistic Studies here, felt that the freedom of the public's right to know what is happening is the main issue. Ziff termed himself somewhat of a "purist" concerning his support of the first amendment. No national goal can be seen as democratic, if policies and negotiations are cloaked in secrecy. Ziff also rejects the view that the government is always supported nonpartisonally and noncontroversially by the public.

The people of America began to question and to challenge previously held principles and to become involved in decision-making processes.

A half-hour question and answer period followed, in which members from the audience quizzed the panel.

Three Students Injured In Crash

Three UMass students were seriously injured early Wednesday morning after a two-car collision on Route 9 in Amherst.

One student, Stephen P. Smulka, 22, of Detroit, Mich., and Brittany Manor apartments was listed on the danger list in the intensive care unit of Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Zamir Nestlebaum, 19, of Worcester, and Dickinson House, was listed in satisfactory condition, and David G. Atamantyk, 19, of Cranford, N.J., and Dickinson House, was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Police said the accident occurred on Route 9 near Orchard St. about 12:30 a.m.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

Category Changes In RSO Budget Occupy Financial Affairs Committee

By ROBERTA MARTONE

Category changes in the budgets of various Recognized Student Organizations (RSO), comprised the highlight of a routine Senate Financial Affairs Committee meeting last night in the Campus Center.

Several motions were brought forth concerning the finances of the Student Activities Committee. The first group of category changes transferred sums of money from full-time payroll and postage to hourly payroll. The need for money in the hourly payroll is due to the addition of two full-time positions. The above motions were passed unanimously by independent committee action.

The next group of category changes dealt with the Computer Time aspect of Student Activities. Money is needed for rental of an office copier, cash register, typewriter maintenance and, for the purchase of additional pamphlets and subscriptions concerning computers. A total of $1,185.00 was requested and granted.

The third category change consisted of a transfer of insurance funds into other miscellaneous categories (i.e., transportation, meals, lodging, duplication). There was one objection made by committee member Chet Richardson. He said, "The administration staff was told to pick up the bill."

The last two categroy changes requested by the Student Activities Committee were requests for a transfer of money into the category of office supplies and duplication. Both motions were passed unanimously.

Steve Tripoli and Gib Fullerton, Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the **Collegian**, respectively, requested a category change concerning the salary of two new assistant editorships on the **Collegian** staff. The motion was opposed by Mike Gregory, another member of the Financial Affairs Committee, who said, "I would rather see Senate Chairmen paid before assistant editors." The motion will be brought before the Student Senate at next week's meeting.

Several other motions were passed. They concerned a raise in salary for a staffer of WMUA: a grant for a dinner to be given by the Black Scientist Society; and, the purchase of a stereotape recorder by the Black Mass Communications Committee.

Archaeo Undergrad Assembly Meeting

The Archaeo undergrad assembly meeting will be held at 3:45 p.m. in 207 Machmer today.

phases restaurant
bernardston, massachusetts
tel. (413) 648-9161

"Like hungry guests, a sitting audience looks: Plays are like suppers; Poets are the cooks . . . Each act a course, each scene, a different dish."
(George Farquhar)

dinner theatre
"the fantasticks"

wednesday thursday friday
february 14-15-16 february 21-22-23 february 28-march 1-2

dinner-cocktails
from 5:30 p.m. weekdays, from 4:00 p.m. on Sundays, closed Mondays.

reached from interstate 91, exit 28, and route 10, via bald mountain road, and huckle hill road.

Edgar Smith, a parolee, speaks on the bore of prison life and the hassles encountered by parolees as (left to right) Sheriff John Buckley, prison reformist Jackie Silva, and moderator Larry Dye look on during last nights DVP program. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski).

Penal System...Something Else!

By DON BISHOP

The Penal System . . . something else!

The penal system operating in the U.S. is not and has never worked and should therefore be done away with in favor of something else.

This sentiment was the concensus among the panelists participating in a Distinguished Visitors Program panel discussion entitled: "Prisons—Realization, Rehabilitation and Reform."

This area was, however, the only one of total agreement among Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley, former inmates Jackie Silva and Edgar Smith, and Joe Program Co-ordinator Larry Dye.

Considerable differences of opinion were in evidence on such questions as, what we should do with our prison systems and what is being acent time.

The program, witnessed by a group of over 100 people in the Student Union Ballroom, was begun with introductory statements from Buckley, Silva and Smith, followed by a discussion period conducted over oral and written questions submitted by people in the audience.

Sheriff Buckley, in his opening statement, made clear his feelings that although we can have radical reform in our prisons, we will continue to have a high crime rate and a high convict return rate, until society undertakes a major effort to understand the whys and wherefores of so-called criminal behavior.

Ms. Silva, a former inmate in Virginia, currently active in prison rehabilitation functions voiced the opinion that it is useless to talk about prison reform when the real need is to change our social system, which she feels is producing criminal behavior.

Mr. Smith, an inmate on "death row" in New Jersey for 15 years, presently attempting to make the public aware of our correctional system failings, made brief remarks about the need to change "the man" in prison, to show him why it is to his advantage to "go straight" instead of eventually ending up back in prison.

Larry Dye, although serving as moderator for the program, did make his own opening remarks, citing what he sarcastically termed the present "success rate of our prison system. The FBI has found, he said, that 75% of all juvenile offenders return to the prison system.

During the question period, Buckley, Silva and Smith responded to queries about the effects of the corrections system on both male and female inmates, the current national feelings for penal reform, the denial or protection of prisoners rights, and why prisoners riot.

In the discussion on inmates rights, Buckley noted that this was a relatively new area of the law and he cited a recent federal court decision declaring that prisoners have the same legal rights as any citizen, except where stated by law.

Smith, in response, detailed some of the legal restrictions placed upon parolees in New York State. These include the fact that parole can be rescinded for sexual intercourse with one's wife, or for working in a store where liquor is sold.

Smith stated: "They can put you back in prison for associating with suspected criminals, while when your in prison you're associating with known criminals."

In response to the question as to why prisoners riot, Ms. Silva stated that when human beings are locked up in cages like animals, society should expect that they will respond like animals would.

Smith added that in the New Jersey corrections system, a guard is automatically penalized three days work without pay for calling an inmate Mr. or by his first name. However, Guards must always be referred to as either Mr. or sir.

"Guards are treated as people but prisoners are not," he said.

One person in the audience who admitted to having been an inmate at Concord Reformatory and Walpole State Prison, stated that one place to concentrate penal reform was at the juvenile corrections level.

Buckley mentioned the state wide reforms at this level made within the last few years, but in the long run he felt it was necessary for society to be able to identify potential delinquents at a very early age, to prevent defiant development.

Ms. Silva disagreed, believing that the solution would come only when the whole of society itself had changed, so that there would no longer be any situations created among certain classes of people, which make crime a necessary fact of life.

Rhode Island Senate Tackles Abortion Statutes

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Unusual security measures were expected to be in force today as the state Senate was poised to approve a bill to restore Rhode Island's strict ban on abortions.

An effort to take a vote on the bill Wednesday was foiled by Sen. Lila M. Sapinsley, R-Providence, who objected to the proposal by Sen. Erich A. O'D. Taylor, D-Newport, that his bill receive immediate consideration.

Senate Majority Leader John Hawkins of Providence had sought a Wednesday vote, saying "I don't want an emotional session." After the proposal for an immediate vote was blocked, Hawkins said all visitors were to be barred from the Senate floor during today's vote.

"This is to avoid any commotion," he said, adding that visitors would be allowed to view the session from the gallery above the floor.

Today's scheduled 2 p.m. session followed considerable legislative activity Wednesday on proposals to give the state an abortion law to replace the one struck down by a three-judge federal court early this month.

Caucus Approved Bill

The Senate judiciary committee brought the bill to the floor after a caucus of Democratic senators, who overwhelmingly approved the measure. The bill allows abortions only when necessary to save the life of the pregnant woman.

Hawkins said only a few of the senators attending the caucus objected to the bill, which seeks to reinstate the old law by establishing the instant of conception as the start of life. Democrats control 37 of the 50 Senate seats.

Republicans also caucused on the abortion question Wednesday and Sen. J. William Corr, GOP leader from East Greenwich, said "I assume there is more support for the bill than opposition in the Republican caucus. There was a great deal of feeling in both directions." Newsmen were barred from the GOP's normally open caucus.

Although Senate passage of the bill was virtually certain, some doubts remained as to whether it would become the law of the state.

Hawkins said he expected the House would approve the measure and that Gov. Philip W. Noel would sign it. Noel has not said what he would do if the measure made it through both chambers.

The governor said at a recent news conference he didn't think another bill filed by Taylor to set the moment of conception as the beginning of life would make it into the law books.

Cover Ruling

The Jan. 22 U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking down the Texas law and declaring that states could not prohibit abortions in the first six months of pregnancy said conflicting ideas from various authorities left the court "not in a position to speculate as to" when life begins.

"In short," the court opinion said, "the unborn have never been recognized in the law as persons in the whole sense."

It added that "We do not agree that, by adopting one theory of life, Texas may override the rights of the pregnant woman that are at stake."

The constitutionality of the Taylor proposal was questioned at an hour-long hearing on the House judiciary committee that preceded the regular House session Wednesday.

Milton Stanzler, a Rhode Island Democratic national committeeman and representative of the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said at the hearing "you are attempting to eliminate what the Supreme Court has securely set forth and clearly set forth" by proposing legislation defining the start of life.

"If you have any respect for what it means to be free in this country, if you have any respect for the system of laws in this country," he told the committee members, "you will reject" a House bill that also seeks to set the moment of conception as the start of life.

Drinking Establishment Needs SW Support

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

A meeting concerning the establishment of a place to serve beer and wine in the Hampden Dining Commons was attended by about 10 students last night.

"Unless the support is there, much better than tonight, there won't be one," said John O'Connell, Southwest business manager. "There is a real question as to whether the town will support the license."

"In my opinion a place is needed for the 5600 kids living in the Southwest area," Joel Stoneham, director of food services said. "If we don't serve alcoholic beverages, someone else is going to."

He added, "We're talking about an operation similar to the Blue Wall without the hard liquor. I think the residents of the Southwest area should draw up their proposal and bring it to us."

A student said, "We should be coming up with a plan together with the administration. We live and work here."

Another meeting will be held in Hampden at 8:00 tonight. If there is no support, the project won't be undertaken.

UMass
Police
5-2121

Tonite!

Photo Staff Meeting

7 P.M.

Collegian Offices

Notice

The Amherst Women's Abortion Action Coalition will meet in CC room 165 at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 22, 1973. All supporters are invited to attend to help plan further actions regarding the Supreme Court decision.

CONCERNED JEWISH STUDENTS Presents

Tonite at 8:30 p.m.

Prof. Lazlo Tikos

will speak on

Samizdat: Soviet Jew and Underground Literature

Governor's Lounge, Student Union — Thursday, Feb. 20

TONITE —

Important Meeting

to discuss and vote on
the future of the

Student Homophile League

All interested please attend.

9th Floor, Campus Center 7:30 p.m.

In The Nation And The World

Earthquake Rocks Southern California

By STEVE LOEPER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A rolling earthquake shook the Southern California coast Wednesday morning, cracking plaster, shattering windows, starting several fires and inflicting property damage.

The structural damage, mainly to older buildings, was heaviest in Oxnard, a coastal city of 70,000 persons, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Estimates by the State Office of Emergency Preparedness placed damage there at up to $1 million, mostly in cracked walls, broken windows and collapsed roofs.

Several minor injuries were reported.

California Institute of Technology seismologists measured the intensity of the quake at roughly 5.75 on the Richter scale and said it was centered in the ocean off Pt. Mugu, near Oxnard.

Jolting sleeping residents at 6:46 a.m. and lasting about 20 seconds, the quake recalled the 6.5 temblor of Feb. 8, 1971, in which 64 persons died. That quake, centered in the San Fernando Valley north of here, struck at 6:01 a.m.

"It felt like the end of the world," said Richard Rodriguez, 32, manager of a Mayfair market in Oxnard, who estimated damage at $10,000.

Outside of Oxnard and the rest of southern Ventura County, residents reported mostly falling plaster and broken dishes, along with tattered nerves.

Residents from Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego to the south said they felt the jolt, and shocks were noticed as far inland as San Bernardino.

"Oh, Lord, did I feel it," exclaimed admitting clerk Sarah Squirrell at Ventura County Hospital in Ventura. "It just rolled. It was terrible. It seemed to last a long time."

"It was like a slap in the face," exclaimed one housewife.

"The deeper we get into this thing, the more damage we're finding," said Oxnard police Lt. Max Ipson.

Three rock slides were reported in Ventura County and one blocked all lanes of the Pacific Coast Highway for a time but the way was open to traffic again by 8:30 a.m.

The quake occurred along the Malibu coastal fault, reported the state Division of Mines and Geology. Even though it apparently was centered close to the shoreline, authorities at the Naval Air Missile Test Center in nearby Pt. Mugu said there were no signs of high wave action.

The quake resembled a "thunderous explosion" to Larry Jenkins, an employe of the Mayfair market in Oxnard. The front windows disintegrated and merchandise was thrown to the floor.

Israeli Fighters Force Airliner Down

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli fighter planes fired on a Libyan airliner and forced it to crash-land Wednesday in the Sinai Desert after the pilot ignored a warning, the military command reported.

A military spokesman said about 70 passengers were killed and 13 survivors had been pulled from the wreckage. Most of the passengers evidently were Egyptian.

The spokesman said the aircraft flew over Israeli installations on the Suez Canal, separating Israeli and Egyptian troops, before Israeli air force fighters were sent to intercept it.

A spokesman for the Libyan government asserted the plane overshot Cairo's airport and then because of bad weather strayed into territory held by the Israelis. He described the plane as "shot down."

Premier Golda Meir expressed the government's "deep sorrow at the loss of life resulting from the Libyan crash in Sinai and regrets that the Libyan pilot did not heed the repeated warnings which were given him in accordance with international procedures."

Mrs. Meir apparently meant to designate the pilot of the Libyan plane without reference to his nationality. Air France announced in Paris the pilot was French, part of a five-man French crew under contract with the Libyan airline. All five were killed, the French airline said.

In Cairo, Libyan Airlines identified the plane as Flight 114 bound for Cairo from Tripoli, the capital of Libya, and said it apparently overflew the Cairo airport. The Suez Canal is seven minutes' flying time from the airport.

An airline spokesman said 116 persons, including six babies, were aboard. There was no explanation for the discrepancy between this figure and the Israeli count of dead and injured.

An Israeli source said the pilot was warned three times to land the plane, but he refused. Another source said the pilot's reply was, "I don't take orders from Israel."

The israelis opened fire and hit the plane, but a highly placed source contended that the damage was not enough to cause the crash.

The crash came just 12 hours after Israeli commandos struck seven Arab guerrillas bases deep in northern Lebanon in a drive to break up terrorist centers. The raiders killed 50 Arab guerrillas, an official report said. Arab guerrilla sources put the death toll at 15 to 26.

The military command said the plane entered Israeli air space at 1:35 p.m., penetrating about 50 miles over the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 war.

The Boeing 727 crashed about 12 miles from the Suez Canal, the spokesman said. He did not specify the area where the plane was forced down.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said, "There are international laws concerning civil flights and their entry into the air space of another country, even by mistake."

Peres said the Israelis acted according to recognized international law.

U.S.-China Relations Advance

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Communist China will issue a joint communique Thursday that is expected to report new strides in relations between the two nations.

The communique is the outgrowth of Henry A. Kissinger's lengthy talks with Chinese leaders in Peking, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The White House said it will be made public in Peking and Washington at 11 a.m. EST Thursday.

Kissinger, who has reported to Nixon since his return from Asia Tuesday, will hold a news conference at the White House to discuss the communique and details of his visit to both Peking and Hanoi.

Kissinger's talks in Hanoi resulted in establishment of a joint economic commission to consider postwar reconstruction aid for North Vietnam.

While the White House has declined to give any details on the forthcoming China communique, it is expected to provide for improved trade relations, possibly the establishment of trade missions in the two countries.

There also have been reports that Kissinger may have made some headway in negotiating the release of three Americans held prisoner in Communist China.

Both sides have indicated the Kissinger talks in Peking Feb. 15-19 were very good and expanded the breakthrough made by President Nixon in his visit to mainland China a year ago.

While the U.S. appeared to be making significant new advances in its relations with Peking, it also had word of the chances for further improvement in relations with the Soviet Union.

It was learned Wednesday that Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev sent a letter to Nixon hailing the peace agreement in Vietnam as having a "positive effect" on U.S.-Soviet relations. Brezhnev told Nixon the war's end could open new possibilities for future "development and deepening" of such relations "and we stand for such a course of policy."

Indochina Roundup

Cease-Fire In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The divided Laotians signed Wednesday a cease-fire designed to end a decade of sporadic warfare fought with U.S. and North Vietnamese help along the fringes of the Vietnam conflict next door.

The cease-fire called for fighting to end at noon Thursday, which is Wednesday midnight EST. It gave a strengthened political hand to the Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels who have fought for years to take over the small Indochinese kingdom.

Its signing meant that in principle Cambodia remains the only country still fighting on the Indochinese peninsula which has known off-and-on conflict since World War II.

The agreement provided for withdrawal of all foreign troops, release of war prisoners within 90 days and an end to U.S. bombing against the Pathet Lao and their estimated 65,000 North Vietnamese allies in the country.

It bars introduction of other foreign troops and arms and calls for a government of national unity to be set up within 30 days.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers in Washington hailed the cease-fire as an important step toward general peace in Incochina. He confirmed that U.S. air attacks were halting. The accord should help in getting complete accounting and return of U.S. prisoners held in Laos, Rogers said.

The United States lists about 300 of its airmen missing after being shot down over Laos. North Vietnam has provided the names of only seven American servicemen and two civilians held in Laos.

The Pathet Lao official who signed the Vientiane agreement talked with newsmen afterward but declined to discuss prisoner release.

The cease-fire was greeted with the same public indifference that has prevailed through most of the decade of war in this capital city of 200,000. No street crowds gathered outside the residence of Premier Souvanna Phouma for the ceremony, attended only by diplomats and newsmen.

"Why should we get excited?" a policeman asked. "This is the third time in 20 years we have signed a peace agreement."

Nixon May Order Viet Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers Wednesday refused to rule out reconstruction aid to North Vietnam by presidential order if Congress fails to appropriate the funds.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that no firm commitments have been made, and none will be, "without the support of Congress."

But he avoided a direct answer to an inquiry by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., whether he "rejected" the idea of a fund transfer from other programs.

"I've never talked to the President about it, and i don't know what he intends," Rogers said.

"I'm not prepared to say now if we had money available and it was appropriate to use it, that we would not use it after full congressional consultation," he said.

Case said he personally supports the concept of reconstruction assistance, but said:

"You are making it necessary for us to make it impossible for you to do it by fund transfer."

Rogers three times called for "restraint" by members of Congress in making adverse comments on the aid issue, at least until American troops are out of Vietnam and all American prisoners are released.

He said the $7.5-billion aid figure, including $2.5 billion for North Vietnam, used by President Nixon a year ago, was merely "illustrative" of the magnitude of the problem.

He said the levels of aid to be proposed have not been decided, and that other nations are being approached for contributions. He denied that the President's budget for next year has been inflated to provide a source of aid funds.

Department of Economics
University of Massachusetts
SEMINAR
"The Political Economy of Agrarian Revolution in Cuba"
by
BRIAN POLLITT
Research Associate, Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford and Visiting Professor, University de Concepcion, Chile, 1972-73
Technical Director of Social Studies, University of Havana, 1963-69
Thursday, February 22
4:00 p.m., Colonial Lounge, Student Union

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Crime: Judaism
MEMORIAL SERVICE
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Britain Claims USSR Built Up Defense

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Britain claimed on Wednesday that the Soviet Union beefed up its air, land, sea and missile power in 1972 despite beginning talks with the Western allies on lessening tensions in Europe.

A government White Paper, or policy document, on the nation's 1973-1974 defense program insisted as a consequence of the Soviet buildup that the allies must recognize:

"Only negotiation from strength is likely to produce equitable agreements. There must, therefore, be no unilateral reduction in defense capabilities in the West."

That was advice seemingly aimed at the United States, where President Nixon is facing congressional demands for a cutback of the 300,000 U.S. garrison in Europe.

British spending in the coming fiscal year beginning April 1 will run to about $8.08 billion representing a 5.6 per cent rise over spending for 1972-1973. The amount comes to about 5.75 per cent of Britain's gross, national product.

"There is no sign that the Soviet Union is anticipating the outcome of the negotiations by a slackening of its defense efforts," the White Paper said. "The Soviet Union's defense expenditures continue to rise each year in real terms. The buildup of her strategic capabilities has continued over the last year."

These details followed:

—Ninety new silos are being built for intercontinental ballistic missiles.

—Six new missile-firing submarines have been completed.

—Russia now has 1,500 intercontinental missiles, 700 medium-and intermediate-range missiles, about 60 operational missile-firing submarines and 300 attack and cruise missile submarines.

—Around 11,600 warplanes have been widely deployed by the Russians with long-range transports active over the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans and over the Caribbean and Mediterranean seas.

—Soviet naval forces, equipped with "the most advanced weapons systems" have been deployed globally.

The British made no effort to examine or dissect China's military capacity.

Meat Expense Brings Substitution

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Meatless days are already standard practice in many households, some price-conscious housewives said Wednesday, reacting to a government official's suggestion that they switch the menu to cheese one day a week to drive down meat prices.

Others had little appetite for the idea, including an Iowan who predicted that people will go on buying meat no matter what the price. A husky construction worker noted that it takes more than a cheese sandwhich to run a jackhammer.

The suggestion of a voluntary meatless day week was made by federal reserve board chairman Arthur F. Burns, who said he had nothing else to recommend until action to curb food costs becomes effective.

"The American public will be just as well off if it spent less on meat and more on cheese," he told a congressional committee Tuesday.

"You have to," agreed Ann Nelson, a Bronx, N.Y., housewife who feeds a family of six. "We're already doing it twice a week." She said they used fish and egg dishes as well as cheese.

"We've been doing that for a long time to save money," said Mrs. Leo Tylus, a Calumet City, Ill., mother of four daughters. But she said the price of fish has jumped from 49 to 89 cents a pound in six months.

"I mortgaged the house this week to buy a roast," quipped Judy Catton, a suburban Minneapolis mother of eight. "I think before Americans go to eating cheese one day a week, we'll have to come up with some good ways of fixing cheese."

"We only eat meat about once or twice a week anyway," said salesman Melvin Montey of Salt Lake City. "The prices have forced us to eat more rice dishes, spaghetti, macaroni and things like that."

Marge Leland of San Francisco commented, "I don't think that's a bad idea, but cheese is high, too—more than a dollar a pound. And what if the price of shoes got too high?"

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WASHINGTON, WOMEN'S LIB—Members of the National Organization of Women demonstrate across the street from the White House. The group is holding a convention in the nation's capital.

USRequests Next Group of POWs

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The United States asked the Communists Wednesday to free the next group of American prisoners as soon as possible and to move its field teams to subregional truce sites "to dampen major hostilities."

At a meeting of chief delegates of the United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong to the Joint Military Commission, the United States expressed concern that the Communist side is not moving its teams into the field. The United States and South Vietnam teams are at 24 of the 26 sites, North Vietnam at five and the Viet Cong at none.

Despite this, teams of the International Commission of Control and Supervision began their move to 14 of the subregional sites Wednesday.

The deadline for these sites to be operational, as specified in the Vietnam peace agreement, is Monday.

While parties to the Vietnam agreement worked to clean up fighting there, the warring factions in neighboring Laos signed a cease-fire to take effect at noon Tuesday local time, which is midnight EST Wednesday night.

The agreement signed in Vientiane would end 10 years of conflict following breakdown of the 1962 Geneva accord designed in its time to bring peace to 2-1/2 million Laotians.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers hailed the agreement in Laos as an important move to over-all peace in Indochina.

In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he also pledged that the Nixon Administration will not commit itself to an Indochina reconstruction program without support from Congress.

Rogers said the cease-fire in Laos should help in getting a full accounting of all U.S. prisoners held there and arranging for their release.

At a meeting of the subcommission on captured persons in Saigon the United States proposed that the second increment of about 140 U.S. prisoners of war be released in North and South Vietnam before next Tuesday's deadline.

Bui Tin, the chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, said the subcommission would meet again Thursday and there could be word from the Communist side then.

Wounded Vets Are 'Not Forgotten'

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Fred Shadid, 24, held a cigarette burning to the filter between trembling fingers that once picked a guitar in a folk-rock group.

As his other hand fumbled with the flap of his faded blue hospital robe, he spoke in rapid bursts of the returning prisoners of war he'd seen on television.

Compared to the POWs, Shadid said, he got off easy in Vietnam.

Shadid was struck in the belly by fragments from a mortar shell last August, three weeks before his 13-month tour in Vietnam was due to end.

He underwent one operation in Tokyo and another at Veterans Research Hospital in Chicago. Maybe one more and then he can use the music grant he received to Northern Illinois University.

"Sure," he said, "sometimes I feel like a forgotten veteran, "but it's not because of the attention the POW's are getting."

All of the veterans interviewed at Veteran's Research Hospital said basically the same thing—that the returning prisoners deserve everything they can get for all their years in captivity.

Shadid said, for example, that he'd be glad to see the former prisoners accept the wardrobes, automobiles and lifetime tickets to major league baseball parks, notwithstanding the more than 100,000 wounded like himself who returned to a pale welcome with only scars and disability payments.

Compared to captivity as a POW, Shadid said he'd rather be without limbs, or better, dead.

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Attorney For Students

Guidelines For Drinking

By DICK HOWLAND

In order to try and present a more orderly dialogue on legal issues affecting students, the Collegian *will present this column weekly. Any reader is invited to address questions of general interest to this column in care of the* Collegian. *I will answer every question and those that have general application will be printed.*

The age of minority for drinking purposes will be 18 on March 1. The following section is taken from "A Student's Guide to Massachusetts Law" which was prepared by the Attorney for Students Office and will soon be published by the Student Senate. The purpose of this guide and of this column is to try to provide general legal information which can help students avoid legal problems prospectively.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

A person convicted of drunkenness (public or private) may be punished by (1) imprisonment for not more than thirty (30) days or; imprisonment for not more than six (6) months; or (3) a fine of not more than fifteen (15) dollars. (Ch. 272 Sec. 48). It is extremely unlikely, however, that a person will be given any jail sentence unless he/she has been chronically convicted of the offense. After July 1973, public drunkenness will no longer be a criminal offense.

Breathalyzer - A person has the right to demand a breathalyzer test or blood test only if he/she has been arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. If you are arrested for public or private drunkenness you may ask for a breathalyzer or a blood test but you have no legal right to it and probably will not be given it. The Breathalyzer is not evidence of drunkenness. It is statutory evidence of the precise crime of "operating under the influence" only.

Operating under the Influence - Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol (or drug) is punishable by a fine of not less than $35 nor more than $1,000 and/or by imprisonment for not less than two (2) weeks nor more than two (2) years. Upon conviction of this crime one's driver's license is automatically suspended for not less than one year. (Ch. 90 Sec. 24)

When you are arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol the police will ask your permission to do a breathalyzer test. Refusal to take the test results in automatic suspension of your license for ninety (90) days. (Ch. 90 Sec. 24(f).) The test may be given under these circumstances only:

a) "that such a test or analysis was made by or at the direction of a police officer;

b) "it was made with the consent of the defendant;

c) "the results thereof were made available to him upon his request; and

d) "the defendant was afforded a reasonable opportunity, at his request and at his expense to have another such test or analysis made by a person or physician selected by him." (Ch. 90 Sec. 24(e).)

WHAT CONSTITUTES "UNDER THE INFLUENCE"

"Under the Influence" is defined by statute as 0.10% alcohol in blood by weight or 0.10 grams per 100 c.c. blood. For all practical purposes, for the average human being, this means that if you consume between three and four units of alcohol in one hour, you will be legally intoxicated if you drive. One unit of alcohol is one shot (1-1/2 ounces) of liquor or whiskey or one and a half average mugs of beer (one sixteen ounce can) or one average glass of wine. Do not confuse "proof" which is percentage of alcohol by weight in the beverage with the amount of alcohol consumed. The "units" are correct equivalents. The body dissipates alcohol at the rate of about 0.015% per hour. There is no short cut to time required! Coffee, milk, eating before drinking all have some brief effect on slightly reducing the rate of assimilation of alcohol, but **they do not and cannot** induce sobriety.

Therefore, if you drink four units in one hour, you may expect to have 0.105% alcohol in your blood and be legally unable to drive. In two hours if you consume five units, you are still legally unable to drive! In three hours if you consume five units, you are still legally unable to drive! So if you are driving, your absolute limit any evening must be between four and five whiskey drinks or 6 to 7-1/2 beers in three hours or much less if consumed in a shorter time!

Minority

The other relevant laws pertaining to alcohol are those which concern the relation of persons under 18 years of age ("minors")* to alcohol (but these laws do not concern solely persons under 18).

1. The **consumption** of alcohol by a minor is **not** prohibited by law.

2. For a minor to "transport or carry on his person"† any alcoholic beverage is punishable by a fine of not more than $50. The exact meaning of "transport" and "carry" is unclear in this context; however, a minor would probably have to "transport" alcohol in a car as operator of the car to violate this law. (Ch. 138 Sec. 34c.) If carried in a bag or pocket, any arrest would appear to involve an improper search.

3. The sale or delivery of alcohol to a minor or for the consumption of a minor is punishable by a fine of not more than $200 and imprisonment for not more than six months. (Ch. 138 Sec. 34A.)

4. A minor who makes a false statement about his age to procure the sale or delivery of alcohol, or anyone who makes a false statement to obtain alcohol for a minor is subject to a fine of not less than $10 and not more than $100. (Ch. 138 Sec. 34A.)

5. A person who uses a false identification card or the identification card of another in order to obtain alcohol is subject to a fine of not more than $200 or imprisonment of not more than three months. (Ch. 138 Sec. 34B.)

*The Massachusetts legislature has passed several bills which lower to 18 the definition of "minor" in all or in varius parts of the law stated above to become effective March 1, 1973.

Nixon Cites Halt Of Food-Price Spiral

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said yesterday his effort to halt the food-price spiral will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year and bring the American consumer relief without cutting farm income.

In a nationwide radio message, the President also defended his cuts in the federal budget, saying they will "do more than anything else to protect your family budget."

Borrowing a phrase from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nixon wound up his address with the warning that "we could be wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy" if the federal budget gets out of control.

In a prelude to his economic State of the Union report to be sent to Congress Thursday, Nixon said he wanted to tell Americans how the economy affects them and their family budgets.

The President focused on the most difficult problem facing his economic policymakers--food prices.

The cost of living figures for January and February, when they are published, will "inevitably show sharp increases" because of large wholesale food-price increases in recent months, he said.

"In fact, we will probably see increased in food prices for some months to come," Nixon said, adding that the underlying cause is that food supplies have failed to keep up with the demand.

Recounting measures to expand supplies through the Agriculture Department, Nixon said they would stop the rise of wholesale food prices and eventually retail food prices.

"Unfortunately, they cannot do much about prices in the next few months, but they will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year," he said. "They will bring relief to the American housewife without damaging the prosperity of our farmers."

He said farm income is "higher than ever, and it will go even higher as we increase farm production."

In his radio address, the President said he devalued the dollar to correct a "serious trade imbalance which could threaten your prosperity." He said that step must be followed by more basic reforms, such as revamping the world monetary system to make it more flexible.

Nixon said he would soon propose to Congress trade legislation "which would make it easier for us not only to lower our trade barriers when other countries lower theirs, but also to raise our barriers when that is necessary to keep things fair."

But he gave no details of the trade bill.

Nixon said that his economic policies created 2.3 million jobs last year, cut the rate of inflation nearly in half from what it was four years ago, and increased the purchasing power of Americans.

FDA May Approve DES As 'Morning After Pill'

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it plans to approve the drug DES for use as a "morning after" birth control pill despite the possibility of a cancer risk to newborn infants.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards told the Senate that "there is no evidence for a significant risk" to women under prescribed dosages.

"However," he added, "because the possibility of a harmful effect on the fetus either from a pregnancy existing at the time of treatment, from a previous sexual exposure, or resulting from a patient failure during treatment, an early abortion induced by conventional means should be seriously considered even though an action of this kind on the fetus is not known to exist.

Edwards was the lead-off witness at extensive hearings on biomedical research and human experimentation by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate Health subcommittee.

Diethylstilbestrol (DES) was banned as an animal food additive last year because it causes cancer, and illegal residues remained in the liver of slaughtered beef cattle.

The drug also has been linked to scores of cases of vaginal and cervical cancer in young women whose mothers took it during pregnancy to prevent miscarriages. Its effectiveness for that purpose later was disproved.

Edwards told the subcommittee that DES has been available to physicians for more than 30 years in the treatment of gynecological disorders.

But within the last few years, he said, it has enjoyed increasing popularity as a post-coital contraceptive although the FDA has not approved that use.

Its use is especially widespread on certain college campuses. Consumer groups have charged that university health centers often prescribe it to coeds without warning them of the risk to themselves or their possible offspring, and without taking adequate patient histories.

Reappointment Leeway Granted

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday gave state legislatures considerable leeway in reapportioning themselves.

The 5 to 3 ruling said strict population equality is not constitutionally required when the states want to maintain traditional county and city boundaries.

The court specifically approved a Virginia plan with a range of at least 16.4 per cent from the largest to the smallest district in the House of Delegates.

The plan had been upset by a four-judge federal court in Richmond which went on to substitute for it one that broke political boundaries in 12 instances but reduced the population variance to a little more than 10 per cent.

Acting on an appeal by state officials, the high court reinstated the General Assembly's scheme with the exception of a Senate district in Norfolk.

Justice William H. Rehnquist said for the majority that even in 1964 when the court first applied the "one-man, one-vote" standard to state legislative districts it allowed greater flexibility from perfect equality than in drawing U.S. congressional lines.

He said "application of the absolute equality test of the court's rulings in congressional cases to state legislative redistricting may impair the normal functioning of state and local governments."

But Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., dissented, and said the court had never held that different constitutional standards were to be applied to state legislative and U.S. congressional reapportionment.

"The need to preserve the integrity of political subdivisions as political subdivisions may in some instances justify small variations in the population of districts from which state legislators are elected," he wrote.

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N.E. POW's

More N.E. POWs Return

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two more prisoners of war, one of them leaving behind in Hawaii a buxom, blonde acquaintance of about 15 seconds, were winging over the last leg of their long trip home from Hanoi this morning.

The final leg of the trip began Tuesday in Hawaii, where Navy Lt. Cmdr. Fred R. Purrington received warm embrace at Hickam Air Force Base from an 18-year-old switchboard operator who said, "I heard he wanted to meet a blonde."

After Purrington of North Dartmouth, Mass., walked away, she said she hoped the 31-year-old bachelor would "keep in touch."

Flying in with him was Air Force Capt. Joe Milligan, 31, of Annandale, N.J., who was headed for Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee. Purrington was scheduled to continue on to the South Weymouth Naval Air Base and then the Boston Naval Hospital.

Both were shot down over North Vietnam; Purrington in October, 1966, and Milligan in May, 1967.

The only member of Purrington's immediate family still alive is his sister, Elizabeth, of Fairhaven, Mass. His mother died in 1971 and his father on Dec. 3, 1972, just days before the imminent release of the POWs was announced.

Milligan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Milligan of Annandale.

The two men became the fourth and fifth captives to return to Massachusetts since the releases began. Both were in the group of 20 POWs released Sunday by Hanoi.

Milligan was preceded at Westover by Air Force Capt. Edward Brudno, 32, of Quincy and SM. Sgt. Arthur Cormier, 38, of Bay Shore, N.Y., who arrived Saturday.

The fifth POW to return to New England was Navy Cmdr. Leonard Eastman, 39, of Bernardston, Mass., who has been undergoing "reentry" at the Boston Naval Hospital since last Friday.

On Tuesday Brudno and Cormier underwent further medical checks. They have been spending considerable time with their families during the debriefing process, said Maj. Richard Cox, spokesman at Westover.

At the Naval Hospital, spokesman said medical evaluations and debriefings were continuing for Eastman and his release was not yet scheduled.

His mother, Sara Eastman, said Tuesday that "the personal kindness of everyone involved in Leonard's homecoming has been a source of great comfort. Purrington was scheduled to continue on to the South Weymouth Naval Air Base and then the Boston Naval Hospital.

Logan Expansion Defeated

Legislation to prohibit expansion of some runways at Logan International Airport was soundly defeated Wednesday but a bill banning a special-purpose tunnel to the airport was given initial approval.

The Transportation Committee was sustained in both instances. Rep. Louis R. Nickenello, D-Natick, argued against any runway restriction. He said, "Until we have other modes of transportation available, we cannot stymie the airport."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Boston, said the bill concerns a "fundamental question" whether the legislature can exercise any controls over the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the airport.

The legislator contended 30 per cent of Logan's traffic is bound for New York and declared trains should be able to get passengers to that destination "cheaper, safer and quicker."

Rep. Emanuel Berra, D-Boston, said the runway in question is now limited to very small planes but claimed the MPA wants to extend it to accommodate the 707's and 747's. Rep. Frank said "no tears need be shed" for MPS bondholders. He said the state "made a present" to the MPS of the Mystic River Tobin bridge which he said is a "sure-fire money-maker" and contributed substantially to the MPS's cash surplus.

He said the airport is a major economic asset to the city and state and the pending bill wasn't designed to "diminish" its importance.

The anti-tunnel bill was filed in the wake of a report recommended by Gov. Francis W. Sargent's administration calling for a new harbor tube to service the airport but limited to buses, taxis, airport limousines, trucks and emergency vehicles.

Rep. Frank W. Hatch Jr. of Beverly, the GOP floor leader, objected that the bill bans all tunnels and not simply special-purpose tunnels.

Rep. Raymond F. Rourke, D-Lowell, denied this and said the special-purpose tunnel would cost Massachusetts taxpayers $200 million. Rourke said, "There will be no federal funds for a special purpose tunnel."

The legislation was advanced on a standing vote of 24 to 16 and Hatch failed to muster the necessary support to force a roll call.

Mass Rep. Urges Change In Election Laws

BOSTON (AP)-U.S. Rep. Paul W. Cronin, R-Mass., Tuesday urged a legislative committee to back a change in election laws to allow a special Congressional election to be held the same day as the general elections.

Cronin said that if such a change had been made last year, he would have gained a full term's seniority over other freshman Congressmen elected last November. Cronin filled a congressional vacancy caused by the resignation last April of Rep. F. Bradford Morse.

Had a special election been held at the same time as the general election last November, Cronin told the election Laws Committee, he could have taken his seat in November rather than having to wait until January, and would thus have gotten seniority in such matters as selecting office space and in committee assignments.

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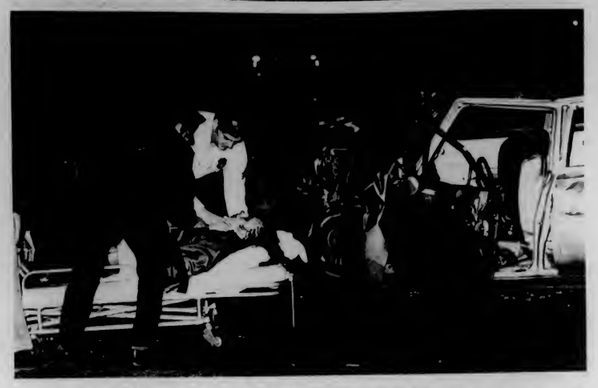

One of the three UMass students injured in a car accident in Amherst is helped by police. (See story on Page Two.) (Michael Graham Photo)

Area Congressman Presses For Release Of Antipollution Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., Wednesday pressed a top White House official to release $186 million in antipollution funds which must otherwise be paid by Massachusetts industries.

If Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, agrees, the money will go for construction of sewage plants in the 10 cities, including Springfield, Worcester and Pittsfield.

At issue are regulations which put more of the burden of building the plants on local industries and less on the federal government.

Currently, a polluting company must pay only a portion of the local government's part of the cost while the federal government picks up 75 per cent of the tax.

Under the new regulations which go into effect March 1, each industry must pay proportionately its full share of both local and federal costs depending how much pollution it generates.

Environmental protection Agency officials in Boston told cities with pending sewage treatment applications they would be considered under the old rules if their paperwork was submitted by March 1.

Several did, but OMB and EPA officials in Washington reversed that decision and said only if final construction plans were approved would the pre-March 1 guidelines apply.

Conte said he met with Ash for 35 minutes and was promised a review of his request that all 10 cities be considered under the old guidelines.

Ash, Conte said, will meet with EPA Director William Ruckelshaus to review the OMB guidelines.

If the new guidelines are followed, Conte said, many industries will either leave or never settle in Massachusetts.

"The cost in jobs alone could be in the thousands," he said.

60-Year Voyage Ends

BOSTON (AP)—A statue of former Argentine Pres. Domingo F. Sarmiento, offered to the city of Boston by the government of the South American country 60 years ago, is finally on its way.

"We'll put it someplace," an aide to Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said, "but right now I can't tell you where."

White has a task force at work to find a site for the statue.

Sarmiento, who died in 1888, had become acquainted with Horace Mann in the 1880s and later found a system of schools in Argentina based on the American educator's theories.

When his government offered Boston a 15-foot statue of Sarmiento in 1913, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald accepted.

The Argentine ambassador to the United States, Carlos Manuel Muniz, informed Mayor White in a letter last month:

"Although several difficulties have hindered so far the fulfillment of this project, I am pleased to announce to you, Mr. Mayor, that now my government has taken and completed all the necessary steps to carry out this homage both to Sarmiento and the city of Boston."

Munchas Juicit.

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Reporter Disputes Bremer Conspiracy

By MARK VOGLER

The Boston bureau chief of Newsweek Magazine said in an interview this week that statements made by a John Birch Society speaker which called the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George Wallace the result of a master conspiracy were "sheer fantasy."

Ms. Bernice Buresh, formerly of the Chicago bureau for Newsweek, reacted to a newspaper account of a Saturday speech by Timothy R. Heinan, a self-acclaimed former undercover operative for the Milwaukee Police Department.

She was lecturing to Mortar Board, National Senior Woman's Honorary at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center. Monday, and had mentioned that the "hottest" story that she had ever dealt with for Newsweek had been the circumstances surrounding the Wallace shooting.

Heinan has been quoted as saying that the Wallace shooting was linked to the same sources responsible for the Kennedy and Martin Luther King assassinations. He also charged that the suppression of the information behind the "Wallace Plot" was "a conspiracy on the part of the national news media."

Ms. Buresh, while with the Chicago bureau last year, had been assigned to cover the Wallace shooting. She did both an investigative report and a psychological profile on Arthur Bremer, who, Heinan said, was a member of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Reporter Knew Police

"As far as I know, the Milwaukee Police Department has no background of that nature on Arthur Bremer," Ms. Buresh contended. "Being a native of Milwaukee, I know the police as well as any reporter could know them. And I find this information to be totally untrue."

She described Bremer as "clearly a loner" and she said that most people she interviewed suggested that he was an "extremely introverted" person who kept to himself.

She referred to Heinan's claims as "irresponsible."

"What's disturbing is that he doesn't supply any valid information for what he's saying.

"What's even more disturbing is the allegation that a number of people, including news reporters, would enter into a conspiracy in order to distort the information. When he makes that statement, he's talking about me. Why would I enter into a conspiracy? I'm a news reporter. I report what I learn."

Criticized For Work

Ms. Buresh said that her bureau was citicized for doing too much work on Bremer.

"The American Civil Liberties Union felt we had violated his rights in tapping child psychology records which are not ordinarily considered public information."

She said that Newsweek initially broke the story that Bremer had a diary. In it, Ms. Buresh said, Bremer wrote of his plan to assassinate Nixon when he was in Canada, but could not get within close enough range of the president. She added he also wrote that he expected to be killed following the Wallace shooting.

"I'm convinced that one of the reasons why he chose to shoot Wallace was because campaign headquarters was only three blocks away from his apartment," she said.

According to Ms. Buresh, "Bremer really went off the steep end when his girlfriend, Joan Pemrich, stopped seeing him. He started doing a couple of exhibitionist things. He shaved his head and left his sideburns on."

She said that there was nothing to prove that Bremer had any kind of political ideology.

"There were a couple of indications in his diary that he was anti-Establishment, particularly after his girlfriend rejected him."

Heinan had said Saturday that he couldn't find anybody in Milwaukee who knew Bremer as a loner, "except a bunch of newsmen." In regard to this comment, Ms. Buresh rebutted: "Well, then, I guess Mr. Heinan wasn't looking very hard. Bremer was indeed a loner."

Bonnie Raitt

Bonnie Raitt Here Saturday

By DON BISHOP

In their third "benefit" concert of the year, the Student Senate Concert Committee will be presenting Bonnie Raitt, along with "special guest" Chris Smithers on Saturday, March 3.

There will be two shows, at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., in the East Room of Worcester Dining Commons. Advanced sales tickets are going on sale today in the Campus Center.

The 22-year-old Ms. Raitt has performed in and around the Boston area for a number of years. While personally expressing a disdain for fame and fortune, she has recently begun to achieve a national following, largely in recognition of her outstanding singing, composing, and guitar playing talents.

Her music is for the most part comprised of country blues material, performed on steel, bottleneck, and slide guitar, played to the accompaniment of her regular bassist.

Bonnie's latest album, "Give It Up", expresses more versitility than her first, containing, in addition to the country blues, elements of rock and jazz, and three original compositions which might best be termed as "love ballads".

She has been quoted in Newsweek Magazine as saying: "I can appreciate–and it's too bad, that the audience appreciates the music of Fred McDowall better through me than through the real thing. If I were better, they'd like me less. My taste is funkier than I can bring off. I know it seems like a hype for me to sing the blues. But they speak to me. The blues is pain."

An excellent summation of the talents of Bonnie Raitt can be found in a concert review of a year ago in the New York Times.

"Despite her obvious gifts, Ms. Raitt's name is still far less known than it should be. Performers who can find their own voices in the middle of a deafening roar of imitative sounds are worth seeking out. Bonnie Raitt should be near the top of anyone's list of important new singers."

Chris Smithers, another frequent Boston area performer combines a blues and country flavor to his folk guitar. His performances have generally met with very favorable reviews and the Concert Committee expects this to be no exception.

All profits taken in from next Saturday's concert will be used in the production of this year's spring concert in the stadium.

POW Comes Home To Blonde

HONOLULU (AP) — "Welcome home, I'm your blonde," bubbled the buxom, blue-eyed young miss as the returning POW approached a chain-link fence at Hickam Air Force Base Tuesday.

Lt. Cmdr. Fred R. Purrington of North Dartmouth, Mass., reached across the waist-high barrier and gathered Josie Dagarde, 18, in his arms.

"I've been thinking about something like this for a long time," Purrington said after a long kiss.

The meeting of strangers took place Tuesday as the latest group of former prisoners stopped here en route home.

Miss Lagarde, a hotel switchboard operator, had sent a note to Purrington asking him to come over to meet her.

"I heard he wanted to meet a blonde," she said in explaining why she directed the note to him.

Miss Lagarde waved two small American flags as Purrington approached and gave him a Kennedy half dollar as a memento.

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PIONEER 202 Reverb	100.00	@ $60.00
SONY TC 824 CS 4-Channel System	300.00	@ $200.00

Striking Teachers Thwarted In N.H.

FARMINGTON, N.H. (AP) — Vowing to reopen this small central New Hampshire town's three schools Monday, the school board has started accepting applications of teachers for possible replacement of the 45 striking instructors who have closed down the schools since Feb. 5.

"We've advertised and are accepting resumes for perusal," Charles Morgan, school superintendent, said Wednesday. "But we have not employed anyone at this point."

Before actually hiring new teachers for the school system's 1,053 pupils, Morgan said he would await direction from the school board, which was scheduled to hold its first public meeting Wednesday night since the strike started.

The dispute over an initial contract has entered the courts. The latest action has been the retention of a lawyer by seven mothers to file a taxpayers' lawsuit to get the school board and the teachers back to the negotiating table.

While the battle swirls among the adults, the pupils are enjoying an extended Washington's birthday vacation. It was supposed to run only this week.

"I have no reason to believe...that the teachers are going to change their position on Monday, unless something happens," said John Tucker, executive director of the New Hampshire Education Association. Tucker is in town to act as a liason between the news media and the Farmington Teachers Association, of which all but about 10 of the striking teachers are members.

Tucker continued, "The teachers have said right along that if good faith negotiations were underway, they could possibly return to the classrooms."

Tucker said the basic point of the dispute is the lack of a "master contract," which covers conditions of employment for all teachers. He also said the teachers want the board to recognize the FTA as their bargaining agent and want a hike in the salary scales. He said the $6,000-$8,000 beginning maximum salary range was the lowest in the state.

"Now there are individual contracts between a teacher and the board," Tucker said. "Most school systems have a master contract."

After the strike started, the teachers were ordered to stop aiding and abetting in the strike by a temporary injunction obtained in Strafford County Superior Court by the board. The injunction made no mention of returning to work, and the teachers stopped picketing but continued to stay away from classes.

In another legal move Tuesday, Bradley Kidder, attorney for the board, filed a petition in Strafford Superior against the teachers for contempt of court. A hearing will be scheduled as soon as possible, according to Dick Keefe, clerk of courts.

The new library, now scheduled for opening in the spring, seen at night, with Southwest seen in the background. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith.)

June Opening Set For Library

By HUGH OWEN

The new University Library is scheduled for opening this June.

The opening was previously set for September, 1972, but had to be delayed due to worker's strikes and bad weather which hampered construction.

A professional mover has been hired for the task of moving the books from Goodell to the new library. This move is scheduled to begin immediately following the end of the spring semester and ending in time for the arrival of the summer swing-shift students.

Interior work has still to be completed before the new library opens.

Lights do not work on most of the floors. Toilets are not in operation on some of the floors. Rugs are not laid and doors not hung on some floors.

The University has only recently given official acceptance of the new library. Malfunction brakes on the elevators had to be fixed before the University would accept the library as satisfactory.

Problems in finishing the elevators arose when the contractor for the elevators, B&A Elevator of Boston, went out of business. Consolidated Elevator Co. was hired to complete the job.

The equipment budget for the new library is $450,000. This budget is smaller than those of other recently completed library buildings of similar size. As a result there are some equipment deficits.

These deficits show up most notably on the twentieth floor, the colloquium floor. Tables, chairs and desks will not be available and the floor will remain virtually empty.

Funds have not been allocated for the basement floor. The basement will remain unfinished until funds necessary for completion are received.

Despite rumors to the contrary the new library will not sink when the books are moved in, according to a construction official. He also said that smoke from the Physical Plant's smokestack is not being sucked in by the library's ventilation system.

Even if it were happening, he said, the problem would be alleviated when the Physical Plant moves to its new location.

POW's No Questions Please

BERNARDSTON, Mass. (AP) — The mother of Navy Cmdr. Leonard Eastman says the family will not ask him any questions about his six years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

"He didn't mention anything about his imprisonment while we were visiting him" in Boston Naval Hospital last week, said Sara Eastman.

"We plan not to ask him any questions. We'll let him to the questioning," said the 66-year-old widow Wednesday.

Mrs. Eastman, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Orrin Marlowe of Greenfield, returned home Monday after spending four days visiting Eastman. He entered Boston Naval Hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Eastman said her son "seemed to be in real good health. He's very thin and weak, but he's gaining weight and has a good appetite. His health was better than I expected."

Mrs. Eastman said her son, who has gained five pounds since entering the hospital, "has had some good food, steaks and sundaes."

When she went down to greet her son as his plane landed at South Weymouth Naval Air Station, Mrs. Eastman had a box of chocolates she later gave him.

"He said it had been a long time since he had seen a chocolate," she said.

Mrs. Eastman said from talking with her son she thinks prisoners didn't "much know what was going on in the states until a few days before they left for home."

She said Leonard "seemed to be himself, just as I remembered him. He was very, very happy."

Mrs. Eastman said her son told her he was surprised by the change in men's fashions and by the bright colors men are wearing.

Harvard Honors Liza

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Hasty Pudding Theatricals honored Liza Minelli as the 23rd "Woman of the Year" Tuesday by treating the Harvard University campus to a carnival complete with costumes, a brass band and excerpts from their upcoming show.

Miss Minelli, star of the motion picture "Cabaret", was paraded around the campus in a 1940 Lincoln convertible with Desi Arnez, Jr.

Members of the cast of the Hasty Pudding's forthcoming production "Bewitched Bayou" rode in antique fire engines.

Following the parade, Miss Minelli, who has been nominated for an Oscar for her performance in the film, sang the lead song from "Cabaret".

"This is the greatest party I've ever been to," she told an audience of 300 persons.

"It's great to have tradition," she said, referring to the club's 125-year history.

"Whenever I smile in the future, you're a big part of the reason."

Asked how she felt being honored by an organization that until two weeks ago refused entry to women, she said, "They're in now, and anyway it's fabulous to be a woman."

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Food Improvement

Campus Food Services are constantly under attack by students, yet students make little effort to offer constructive criticisms. when they are given the opportunity to do so.

The Food Services Committee, a subcommittee of the Service Department of the Student Senate, meets every week for the purpose of allowing students to air their complaints and, more importantly, become actively involved in improving Food Service operations and conditions.

Yet, at the first meeting this semester, absolutely no students attended. At the second meeting, held last Tuesday night, five students showed up. Considering that almost 10,000 students eat in the Dining Commons, this is a disgracefully poor representation.

The Food Service Committee is still in its formation stage, and it needs students to accomplish many of its goals. Some of the things it plans to do include: 1) investigation of the types of food service plans used in other universities to see how UMass might be able to benefit from them; 2) investigation of the legality of forcing students to purchase meal tickets, and not allowing refunds on unused meal tickets or the transferral of meal tickets; and 3) formation of a student advisory board to work with Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services.

The Committee meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 177. We urge all students who eat in the Dining Commons to try to attend.

Jerry Lazar

A Momentary Embrace

Most students here have heard the legend of Eric the Rat, the dude that supposedly performed sexual intercourse in the Student Union Ballroom during the student strike of Spring 1970 (May 14 at midnight, to be exact). The rumor was hot for about a year after the big strike, and since then it's been handed down, so that a lot of people who were still in high school in 1970 have heard the tale of notorious Eric. Who cares if it's true or not? It sounds good, doesn't it? Ballin' in the Ballroom.

Eric the Rat is today known as Eric Walgren, ex-write-in candidate for Amherst Selectperson. And since Eric is getting involved with what he calls "radical electoral politics", he thought it might be a good idea to clean up his image a bit. So Eric stopped by the **Collegian** office the night before the election and asked that the truth be printed, once and for all. The **Collegian** obliged, and published a short blurb the morning of the election, saying that Eric Walgren denies balling in the ballroom (in so many words). The rumor itself probably didn't cost him any votes, but his denial probably didn't win any votes either. Eric categorically disavowed the rumor that he publicly performed sexual intercourse, but he gladly admitted to dancing in the nude, and to a lot of people, stripping and screwing are synonymous, especially under watchful eyes. Either way, though, Eric got a lot of exposure.

At the risk of spoiling a good story for upperclassmen to tell freshmen, and for Louis Morini to tell Attorney General Robert Quinn, here at last is the true story, in print, of what actually happened that fateful spring night, for what it's worth. The gospel according to Eric himself.

"In truth," Eric told us, "I was a nude participant in a Happening sponsored by the Strike Committee." This Happening, as he calls it, consisted of a light show, live acid rock, an enthusiastic crowd, and buckets of water fountaining into the air. In Eric's words, it was a "recreational relief of emotional tensions created by the strike situation."

The other nude participant was a woman, and Eric didn't screw her, he danced with her. No sexual intercourse whatsoever. "I momentarily embraced her," said Eric, and that seems to be where the confusion lies. "The sexual act

Alan Chapman

Eric Walgren with his clothes on.

was in the minds of the strikers--a fantasy release from mass sexual repression." Even so, naughty Eric was charged with "lewd and lascivious conduct" and fined $500, which is more than you'd pay for your run-of-the-mill, senior-prom-type dance. The only evidence presented in court was that of public nudity.

Eric was a colorful member of the Strike Steering Committee and a notorious activist in the anti-war movement on campus, which, in some people's way of thinking, was probably as big a crime as struttin' around with no clothes on.

"It was all part of a plan to prevent me from being an activist on this campus," said Eric. But that's another story, for another time. Suffice it to say that no charges were brought against the girl with whom he danced.

According to Eric, various spectators of the Happening have since told him that it was difficult to determine exactly what was going on admist the confusion in the Ballroom at the time, and that most students are disappointed when they find out what really did happen.

"If we had charged admission," Eric confided, "it would have been sexually dull compared to 'Hair'."

According to the version of the story I had heard, Eric balled not one, but two women.

"TWO women?!?!" Eric asked incredulously. "TWO women?! Jesus Christ, who do they think I am? Superman?"

Jerry Lazar is MDC Executive Editor.

Steve Ferber

Looking Back

It's a time for the nostalgic. With the recent return of over 163 POW's, the nation turns the clock back to envision how these men of the 1960's will be looking at 1973.

Some have likened the return to an invasion of interplanetary creatures, foreigners who must now adapt to our society.

The alien analogy weakens considerably with the knowledge that over 80% of these men's lives were spent in the United States. Yet a quick glance over the shoulder impresses upon one the reality that much has changed in six or seven years.

Remember the good old days. The days when hip and joint were known as parts of the anatomy. When a bummer was a man who needed money, and went about getting it by begging people to death.

Big Daddy was a father who stood over six feet tall and stoned was something done to people in Great Britain before the invention of the electric chair.

Remember when a pig and cat were still animals; when soul was something found only in philosophical jargon; when gay used to mean you were happy and having a good time?

Bad news used to be WHAT Walter Cronkite said on the news, not WHO he was talking about.

Have you forgotten when cool fit nicely in between cold and warm on the temperature scale; when right on went in sentences such as "you can put that right on the table over there."

Dig used to be something we did with a shovel and a super bowl was the only dish into which you could fit two helpings of raisin bran.

Not too long ago, the ABA stood only for American Bar Association and DPH symbolized Department of Public Health, not Designated Pinch Hitter.

Years ago, getting high meant to pole vault or high jump and coke referred to something we drank. Remember "heavy", the word that described the type of person badly in need of a diet?

Recall the past, when the President was a living advertisement for a band-aid manufacturer, not one with a first name that lends itself to sexual exploitation. Think back when the FBI's chief was the name of a vacuum cleaner, not a color.

How about the phrase "out of sight." Some found its use in the lover's refrain "out of sight, out of mind." Others thought it to describe an object out of our field of vision.

Remember when a shag was a type of rug, not a style in haircuts?

The word smack was synonymous with kiss. Some people even took it to mean a whack on the rear. How about truckin'? It described the most widely used means for transporting goods around the United States.

There were days when the wide-spread acquisition of pills allowed millions to get up, not in; when a double breasted jacket meant your wife or girlfriend was wearing it.

There used to be a time when groovy described the contour of a psychologists rat maze, or when 747 stood for a telephone exchange, not a flying caravan.

Recollect when Dr. J. would have described a person who jammed needles into people, not basketball into baskets.

Going both ways used to mean that your boy could play offense and defense, while woodstock referred to shares you owned in a lumber firm.

When someone spoke the three letter word "oui" we knew he was saying yes in French; no more. Now he might be referring to the magazine that rivals Penthouse.

Recall those days after the rainfall when you'd gaze outside and see your flowers drowned in the water beds. Now water beds are something to sleep on.

Times past, acid was a substance that burned your clothes, not your brain. And alas, grass used to be snipped, not smoked.

Well Big Daddy, the hip Bunker family sang that heavy song in right on fashion, "Those were the days." Dig?

Steve Ferber is an MDC editorial columnist.

Editorial Staff Meeting
Sunday, Feb. 25, 4 P.M.

Matt Tackeff

The Right To Bear Arms

There's a sucker born every minute, and they all seem to grow up very quickly and become liberals who stand on the affirmative side of every silly proposal to come down the pike. Silliness means most of the proposed gun patrol panaceas. Only a sucker can place that much faith in the efficacy of Congressional enactments. Just pass a law and the problem will go away, and we'll live happily ever after. Sometimes faith can be very, very blinding.

The problem, we are told, is that there are too many shooting deaths. That is unfortunately a very painful truth. But the solutions that are being heralded as a cure for the problem of flying bullets are almost always based on a poor knowledge of history, a political immaturity, and a very bad metaphysical foundation.

The usual response to the problem of gun abuse is a cry for laws making gun ownership unlawful, or at least highly subjected to Federal restrictions. Such laws would not attack the problem of gun abuse, any more than the Prohibition was able to control the abuse of alcohol.

The foremost factor overlooked by the proponents of gun controls is that the overwhelming majority of gun owners are NOT abusers of their Constitutionality guaranteed privilege. Most American owners possess a firearm for legitimate reasons, such as sporting or self-defense. There are two reasons for the liberals to snicker at. Hunting and target shooting just aren't their cup of tea. Ergo, such indulgences are to be made unlawful in order to save the soul of humanity. And self-defense ... did you ever hear of such a thing? People are still afraid of muggers, housebreakers, and rapists. Such patanoia!

The proposals to make gun ownership unlawful will merely punish those who are law-abiding and will simultaneously fail to solve the problem of illegal ownership. Those whose intentions are unholy will always find a way around the law. Even if the manufacturer of handguns is restricted or eliminated in the U.S.A., the habitual lawbreaker will concentrate more of his efforts on smuggling the merchandise into the country and making big profits on the black market. The bullets will still be flying. And other types of homicide will proliferate. Shall we pass other types of homicide will proliferate. Shall we pass a law against the growing of long fingernails? After all, the better to strangle you with, my dear.

The mere efficacy of such proposals is not the only grounds for their inadvisability. Gun Control Legislation would bring us closer to a state of affairs which greatly influenced the decision by our Founding Fathers to include the Right to Bear Arms in the Bill of Rights. That state is the possibility of a government monopoly on all the firepower. The British Colonial regime sought desperately to strip the colonists of their weapons, and, consequentially, their means, and only recourse, of opposing tyranny. The Founding Fathers foresaw the possibility of a breakdown of limited government, and the imposition of a home-grown despotism, and it was their desire to leave a built-in deterrant to tyranny. A tyranny and a well-armed populace cannot coexist. If the people possess the means to say no, the government will have a hard time tyrannizing. An excellent deterrant to Facism.

The Right to Bear Arms is not just a privilege granted under the Constitution. It is a vitally necessary ingredient of a free society.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC editorial columnist.

. . . SO, DEAR UNCLE SUGAR, I WILL NEED MORE DOLLARS TO KEEP ME IN THE MANNER TO WHICH I HAVE BECOME ACCUSTOMED . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Happy Birthday, George Washington!

To The Editor:

The United States public has recently celebrated the birth (or was it the death?) of one of its truly great Presidents, George Washington.

George Washington, great American forefather.

George Washington, utmost symbol of patriotism and democracy.

George Washington, idol of how many million?

Yes, that's right. Don't laugh, it's the truth. Good ole American History says so.

Just as it says that in 1469, or some such time, a gigolo with a freak for sailing, a thrill for risk-taking, and a lust for adventure, conned a loose twist (or was it somebody in drag?) out of a few boats, crews, some coin, and whatnot.

That's the absolute, unquestionable, undeniable truth.

Just as is, as we all know, the reports concerning the recently terminated shoot 'em up in Southeast Asia.

Well, almost. What's a white lie here or there, anyhow?

Still, as we also know, the American public and peoples of the world in general, all have an easy access to the total facts and to the sheer truths concerning any and everything, made readily available, courtesy of those dedicated and oh so humble public servants in Washington, who so generously, graciously, and willingly find it their duty to release the complete details, so long as they are for our own good.

POW's.

Five, six, seven, **eight** years.

On an all expenses paid vacation?

Elegant and luxurious accommodations?

Gourmet cuisine or organic diets?

Custom-made suits of the finest silks?

Woooo!

Oh, but it's all over now. They're home.

Yeah, right.

Hey, catatonic. Hey, you, vegetable. Hey, marionette. Here. Hey, here. Here's a hundred thousand dollars. Go on take it. Go on. Just lemme cut off your tongue (on the condition that it already hasn't been). Or, lemme attach these here puppet strings (as if they already aren't).

Or those who'll receive federal compensation as long as they'll live.

Kind of difficult to run a four-minute mile or to play ice-hockey on wooden legs, don't you think?

Or to play tennis or to lift weights with rubber arms, ain't it?

Or to watch the women walk by or to drive a car in braille.

Or to listen to music or to speak on a telephone in sign language.

Get the point?

Catch the drift?

Understand?

There's been many too many needless killings, moronic mutilations, uncalled for upsettings of equanimity, and a whole lot of unnecessary bullshit in general going on for too, too long a time. How to put a damper on's the thing.

They shit-surely ain't gonna. Shit-surely.

Us? We gotta try. Got to.

So, what's to do?

Well, there's this issue, see? Thing called amnesty.

Amnesty, that's right.

What's to it? What's it all about?

Well, as we all know, there's thousands of Americans, a, living elsewhere.

How that the war is over, some want to come home, reasonably or unreasonable so.

But, these-a expatriates. They're draft dodgers, slick chickens, cowards. They're no good, low-down scum. Communists, even.

Your ass.

It's just that their consciouses couldn't and wouldn't allow them to commit murder; to become cold-blooded, blood-thirsty animals; to ruthlessly slaughter and needlessly torture thousands of innocent women and children; to bomb villages and to burn down houses; to, in other words, become patriotic American citizens.

So, as a reward and special bonus, they're to be persecuted as as **criminals**. Just because they weren't and aren't as gung ho or as ra-ra, if you will, as the average American, a, kid on the block.

Think it's been easy for them? That they've, likewise, been on vacation?

Think again.

Some people got tricky ankles.

Some people got tricky knees.

Some people got tricky elbows.

What's Pat Nixon got?

The thing is, how to get it to grant total and complete amnesty to any and all who want it.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident.. life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness...", and all that.

Now, this ain't no advice, and it ain't no proposition. It certainly ain't telling nobody what to do or what not to do. It ain't no suggestion, or anything of the sort. And, it ain't twisting or even bending anybody's arm. It's just a passing observation, you understand. A passing observation.

Back in '70, when the bombing of Cambodia commenced, there was a nation-wide strike of colleges and universities.

That's right, nation-wide. (At apathetic UMass, even.)

You know, profs and instructors, going about their regular business. Doing nothing all day, and during the strike, they did nothing for pay.

Students and otherwise, not having to worry about which classes to cut. Taking things easily. Smoking pot, drinking beer, listening to music, partying, etc., all day long.

Nothing out of the ordinary, you understand.

Nothing subversive or anti-American, either.

No taking over of the administration building, or cooking lunch or having breakfast in bed at President Wood's. (Heavens forbid!)

Not necessary to burn, bomb, or sabotage any buildings, such as that belonging to the University Police, or that of any other worthwhile organization. (Oh, good Lord!)

No need for rioting, raising Cain, wrecking havoc, causing hate and discontent, demolition, destruction, and disruption. (Excuse these religious asides.)

Just a good, old-fashioned, down home, non-violent, nation-wide, American-type strike, period.

Oh-a, by the by. George Washington: who knows how many cherries he broke?

Richie Rashed

We Will Be Back

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank those students of Precinct 3 who voted for me in the town election Tuesday. You one hundred and ten people found the time to exercise your right to vote, while the vast majority of registered students, over five hundred, chose to stay in their lairs contemplating their navels.

You students who chose to stay at home missed a golden opportunity to drastically change Amherst's political complexion. We had a chance to slow town growth and end its related problems, (e.g., more pollution and a greater demand for services). We had a chance to establish a child care center and take the necessary steps towards rent control. We possibly could have decriminalized marijuana by passing an ordinance similar to the law now in effect in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Yes, we had the opportunity to work on these and other problems but you chose not to care.

I, along with the other defeated students of precincts 2, 3, and 7, will run again next year; I only hope that our efforts will not again be in vain.

Jeffrey Boudreau

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Editorial Points

Doesn't it pain you to see all these posters around campus advertising movies without telling you how much they cost? You'd think they never heard of the consumer's right to know.

***

One of our reporters was in New York City last weekend. He informed us that he got a chance to see both Leonard Bernstein and Linda Lovelace, star of the movie "Deep Throat". He was impressed by Leonard's auralness and Linda's oralness.

Costly Non-Returnables

To The Editor:

Within the past fifteen years, amidst all manner promotional hoopla by industries, a changeover has been almost completely effected from use of returnable bottles to no-deposit, no-return containers for beverages. Their dubious "convenience" features not only increased substantially the cost of the product at the market but also include a multitude of hidden social and environmental costs which currently are paid for in litter clean up, solid waste disposal, and the effects of resource and energy depletion. When the true costs are considered, the one-use container becomes an unaffordably wasteful item that has replaced an ideal form of recycling. Among these costs are:

INCREASED LITTER-Placing a deposit on a container, provided it is high enough, is the simplest and most effective way to reduce the beverage container portion of litter as it makes it expensive to discard and profitable to pick up. A survey in Oregon prior to passage of its "Bottle Bill" found throw-aways to be 21 times as likely to wind up as litter and that with returnables the cartons returned also, removing this part also. Beverage containers are responsible for about a third of the litter along roadsides but when esthetics are considered its contribution is even grater. The discarded beer can has become a symbol of the callousness in American attitudes towards the environment.

Aluminum, found in all-aluminum cans and in the tops of steel pop-top cans does not corrode and will build up if not picked up regularly. The Oregon law bans pop-top cans precisely because the shiny aluminum rings began to become particularly visible in beaches and parks. The throw-away bottles, lighter and thinner than returnables also are much more prone to shattering-a hazard to pedestrians or tires.

INCREASED SOLID WASTES-By weight, beverage containers are about 5% of our solid wastes. When incineration is the method of disposal, over 90% of the residue is glass or metal, of which perhaps 40% is due to throw-away beverage containers.

If all the beverage cans used yearly were stacked on end they would reach to the Moon and back five times. All beverage containers could annually cover Washington D.C. five times.

MINERAL DEPLETION-The 36 billion beverage cans produced in a year constitute a significant waste of metallic resources, primarily steel and aluminum. The rise in the use of aluminum which may come to dominate the market, makes the drain particularly severe as world supplies are projected to last only 120 years, over 90% of the aluminum ore, bauxite, has to be imported, and extraction of one ton requires 16,000 kilowatt hours of electric power.

ENERGY DEPLETION-Studies of the throw-away system show it to consume four times as much energy as a returnable system (aluminum cans use even more). Annually the amount of power used to this end could provide the residential power needs for 2-1/2 million people.

HIGHER COSTS AT THE MARKET-Beverages in returnable bottles have always been cheaper by as much as 30% since the cost of a throw-away container is often more (4¢-5¢) than the beverage inside and this cost must be paid for repeatedly. There are costs unique to returnables such as washing, extra handling and transportation but with these considered the price is substantially lower. One estimate puts the savings for American consumers at 1.5 billion dollars annually if all beer and soft drinks were sold in returnable bottles.

LOSS OF EMPLOYMENT-The changeover to throw-aways has resulted in more centralization of bottling plants and a squeezing of small bottlers who can't afford packaging in the higher priced containers. The industry wide committment to the one-way container has already cost as many as 80,500 workers their jobs in this manner and added to this can be the thousands of retail clerks, truckers and warehouse workers who were adversely affected by the change. Indications are that the employment displacement from further centralization is only going to increase.

Currently there are sixteen bills before the Massachusetts Commerce and Labor Committee and a warrant article in Amherst along these lines. Proposing such legislation is affecting only a portion of the problem which must be acted upon in a much more broad manner but it is the logical first step to take. Strong grass roots support is needed now. Contact Town Meeting members and State Representatives. Write letters to newspapers and start discussion. If you desire more information or are interested in what you might be able to do, then write:

Whitney Cranshaw
Box 80, Hampshire College
Amherst, Mass. 01002

Last year's International Fair (pictured above) was considered a success, visited by over 4,000 people. This year's fair will feature exhibits and demonstrations from various countries as well as a number of special events.

Second International Fair To Be Held In March

On March 9 and 10 the second annual International Fair will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. The purpose of the fair is to raise funds for a scholarship and emergency fund for foreign students. Contributions are not mandatory but will make the donor eligible for door prizes.

At last year's fair, over 4,000 people visited the various booths and the fair was considered a great success. This year's booths will feature cultural displays, arts and crafts exhibits, national dishes and non-alcoholic beverages (the food service will operate a bar at the fair), games, demonstrations of national customs, and travel study abroad information. The booths represent Greek, Danish, English, Indian, Israeli, African and other cultures.

In addition to dances, musical and dramatic presentations and fashion shows, the fair has a number of special events planned. On Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Five College Area Folk Dance Group will sponsor an international folk dance teach-in open to the public. Saturday at 8 p.m., George Young of the School of International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont will be caller for general folk and square dancing. A demonstration of the Japanese tea ceremony will also be offered.

Last year's fair chairperson, Dr. C. Lynn Vendien (545-2557) of the physical education department, will co-chair this year's fair along with Judson Haverkamp (545-0019). Anyone interested in helping out or getting more information can contact, in addition to the co-chairpersons, Sridhar Ramadas (545-2418) or Judith Jeter (546-9971).

"Model Prisoner" Neglects Family

By PATTI LEE
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — In 1967, George Chicoine was sent to prison on contempt of court charges for failure to make support payments totaling $2,550 to his family.

Five years later Chicoine is still a prisoner and his debt has mounted week-by-week to a total of $40,000.

The Burlington man, once a prosperous home-builder, is viewed by officials at Windsor State Prison as a model prisoner who "gets along with everyone."

However, his estranged wife, Theresa J. Chicoine, depicted him as a man who was "never able to accept the responsibility of being a father" to his nine children.

Chicoine's case was reviewed by the Vermont Supreme Court and Tuesday the justices referred it back to Chittenden County Court where it originated. There was a possibility that the review would be before Superior Court Judge Robert Larrow, the judge who sentenced Chicoine to prison five years ago.

Under Vermont state law, the sentence is for an indefinite term until support payments are made.

Lt. George Mayo, an official at Windsor Prison, said several years ago it wasn't unusual for indefinite sentences to be given for support payment debts, but "in this day and age it wouldn't happen.

"If no one had brought this to light he'd probably be sitting there forever," said Mayo.

Chicoine's attorney, Roger Kohn, said an assistant state attorney general brought the case to the attention of Legal Aid, and Kohn took it over this year.

Kohn said his client's imprisonment was "cruel and unusual punishment" and that he never received any court ruling to tell him how he could pay off a debt while he was in prison.

In Burlington, Mrs. Chicoine said her husband was in prison because "he was a father who didn't want to take care of his children."

She said she firmly believed he had money invested and "could get out if he just decided to pay. Now he's hoping to get out and not have to pay anybody."

She said she had been told by the court to go on welfare. Her three youngest children, aged seven through twelve, are still at home.

1919 State Guard Returns For Compensation

By HOWARD WHITE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — When the Massachusetts State Guard was mobilized in 1919 to maintain order during the Boston police strike, Willard F. Alden was a young corporal in a light machine gun corps.

Alden was about to lead a squad of men to the State House when one of the men, "playing cowboy" drew his gun and accidentally shot the corporal.

Wednesday, Alden returned to the State House to ask the Massachusetts Legislature to compensate him for the injuries he sustained more than 50 years ago. He said he borrowed the money to travel from Phoenix, Ariz., where he now lives.

"There was no animosity. It was strictly an accident. He was playing cowboy and pulled his gun and went bang and shot me," said Alden.

"I received no compensation whatsoever," Alden told the House Ways and Means Committee. "I was a patriotic citizen.

"I still don't say they owe me anything," he added. "But now, I need help."

Alden's corps was called up from New Bedford to Boston by then Gov. Calvin Coolidge.

State Senate Debates Lottery Bills

BOSTON (AP) — In a debate that was acrimonious at times, the Massachusetts Senate had a go-around Tuesday over three bills concerning the state lottery.

One bill would establish penalties or up to one year in jail, and a minimum fine of $400 for impersonating a member or employe of the state lottery commission, and fines up to $5,000 and up to three years imprisonment for promises to secure a job with the lottery commission for a consideration of money or property.

Another would allow appointment of lottery employes as special police and another would allow the state lottery commission to sell tickets directly to the public.

Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, attacked the impersonation bill, and accused the senate of ignoring the growth of crime, while considering a law which would impose a stiff penalty "for a non-existent crime."

Locke said that the jail term would be greater than the sentence now imposed for some drug violations, while the mandatory fine of more than $400 far exceeded the minimum fines for drunken driving.

"I don't think we have any law against impersonating a state senator," Locke quipped, "but then who would want to?"

Sen. Denis L. McKenna, D-Somerville, speaking for the Committee on Government Regulations, said that the bill was "like insurance, you take it out and you don't expect to die the next day."

The impersonation bill passed on a voice vote.

Locke also wanted to know the necessity for the bill allowing appointment of lottery employes as special police. McKenna again charged that Locke was simply opposed to the lottery altogether, and that Locke had voted to allow police appointments in state colleges, and various institutions and agencies.

Benefit Dance To Take Place

A Benefit Dance Concert will take place tonight in the Student Union Ballroom for the benefit of the Belchertown State School. Three groups are scheduled to play; "Some Of My Best Friends Are," "Flight," and "Fat." The donation is $1.50 and a limited number of tickets will be available at the door. The concert is a presentation of the Boltwood-Belchertown Project.

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Third World To Present Concert

The Third World Cultural Series at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst continues tomorrow evening, Friday, Feb. 23, with a concert featuring The Dinizulu African Dancers, Drummers and Singers, and Mario Romero's Ballet Folklorico Yukiyu.

These two noted New York-based ensembles will share a program in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. The program is part of the current Third World Cultural Series of the University's Fine Arts Council which brings to the attention of Western Massachusetts residents and UMass students, various ensembles depicting the life styles of third world peoples throughout the world—though music, dance, and theatre.

Tickets for tomorrow's single performance by The Dinizulu African Dancers and Ballet Folklorico are available through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter until 4 p.m. Friday. At 7 p.m. Friday, remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium. Ticket prices for this program are $1 for UMass undergraduates and $2 for all others.

N.E. Area Sponsors Women's Weekend

On February 23, 24, 25, a Women's Weekend will be held for the entire Northeast Residential Area at Lewis House. To kick off the weekend, on Friday night at 8:30, a great rock and blues group composed entirely of female musicians called "The Deadly Nightshade" will perform.

This program was put together by a group of concerned women with the hope that the discussions, activities, and programs will lead to the beginning of extensive programs for women. All the events are free, and males as well as females are invited. Also free refreshments will be provided.

On Saturday morning from 10-12, members of the Women's Caucus from the School of Ed. will discuss Sexism in Education. From 2-5, two events will be in progress. Ann Eidsvick and Ann McCord will present "Women and Our Bodies." This is for women only, and centers around issues such as natural childbirth and prostitution. Also John Brentlinger and other fellow members of the first male support group in this area will discuss Male Sex Roles and Male Liberation. Lorraine Bogartz will discuss and demonstrate Women and Self Defense. This is for women only and will run from 5-6:30. Also at that time Steve Dimick will present Natural Childbirth from the Father's Point of View. Women's Poetry: Feminist and Non-Feminist as written and read by Gayle LeTourneau, Susan Hogan, Jefri Provost, and Barbara Strak will be presented at 8:30. After this "Variations on a Dream," a feminist play by Judith Katz will be performed. This will end Saturday's program.

From 11-1 on Sunday morning, Judy Foster of the Nursing Dept., and Ann Brentlinger of the Philosophy Dept. are presenting Professional Women and Family Obligations. Robin Dizard of Project Ten's Women Center will present the Glide Memorial Fund Films, which centers around the topic of sexual attitudes. This will be from 2-4:30. Social Conditioning of Sex Roles will be discussed by various instructors of Feminist Studies on campus from 4-6. This will wind up the Women's Weekend.

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Milkman Wins A Million

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Taylor, a milkman who usually covers his daily route in six hours, says it'll probably take him twice as long Thursday. His customers will want to congratulate him on winning $1 million.

Taylor, 40, of Winchester became the latest "Million Dollar Game" winner in the Massachusetts Lottery's drawing Tuesday night.

He said many of his customers on his 32-store route in the East Cambridge area called him Wednesday to offer congratulations. They reached him at home because he had taken the day off.

Taylor said he would be back on the job Thursday because "I've got to keep my customers happy."

Following an all-night hastely-planned party, Taylor paused to accept a toast–in milk–with his two daughters, Deborah, 4, and Patricia, 6.

"It's just unreal," he said of his winnings, which he will get at the rate of $50,000 annually for 20 years.

Deborah said that she knew "Daddy won a lot of money–a hundred dollars, I think."

Taylor said he has no plans to retire from H.P. Hood and Sons, where he has worked for 19 years. He plans to use some of the money to build a house on land he owns on Cape Cod.

Second prize of $100,000 went to Douglas T. Rice of North Adams, who said he bought his winning ticket jointly with his employer, Edward B. Nassif, operator of a pharmacy and ticket-selling agent for the lottery.

The eight $10,000 winners among the 111 finalists for the drawing were: Gaetano J. Brigandi and Walter C. Silik, both of East Boston; Alan G. Hurlburt of Holyoke; Harry Saztrea of Waltham; Eward W. Kimball of Haverhill; Armando Rao of Pawtucket, R.I.; William Chadwick of Russell, and Arthur W. Holmes, Sr., of Cochituate.

Each of the other finalists won $500.

Notice

The Committee to Defend Babak Zaharie will be meeting in room 169 CC at 7:00 p.m., Feb. 22, 1973. This meeting is important in regards to the new deportation dates. All interested supporters are urged to attend.

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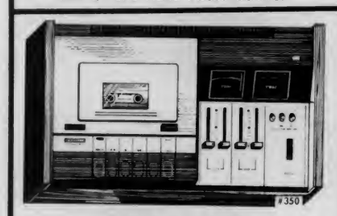

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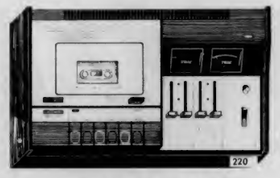

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Chess Club Bids For Intercollegiate Tournament

The Chess Club has bid $5,100 in hopes of bringing the Pan American Intercollegiate Team Championship to Amherst next December.

In explaining the recent MDC article, Jim Lane, President of the Chess Club, clarified Thursday's action by the C.C. Board of Governors:

"With team entry fees, donations from the Mass. Chess Assoc., private individuals, and the balance from the C.C. Board; we've guaranteed a $4,100 prize fund and $1,000 to cover operating expenses," he said.

The Board of Governors said they understand the risk, but foresee returns from the hotel and food services to compensate for the approximately $700 investment.

The Chess Club president went on to explain: "until the bid is approved, we won't know how many teams will be entered or how much the C.C. Board will have to supplement the prize fund."

The Chess Club's bid for the annual tournament is in contention with a Univ. of Georgia/Georgia Tech bid from Atlanta for a $3,500 prize fund.

The Chess match, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Chess League of America, and open to any college or university in the Americas, drew 110 teams to Columbus, Ohio last year.

UMass Prof. Discusses Soviet Underground Press

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union, the Concerned Jewish Students' lecture series continues. The guest lecturer will be Professor Laszlo M. Tikos, an Associate Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature here at UMass. Professor Tikos' topic will be about the Jewish writers of the Samizdat (the Soviet Jews' underground press).

Professor Tikos is most qualified. He has done work in numerous European universities in Russian Area Studies. His professional experiences are not lacking either. In the 1950's he was a Russian teacher, lecturer, and instructor. Professor Tikos also worked with Radio Free Europe until 1962 when he came to UMass as an Assistant Professor of Russian.

Since that time, Professor Tikos has been involved with numerous research grants on Russian literature. All of this background, plus much more, makes Professor Tikos' profile very impressive.

Mass Firm Rejected In Stowe

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The Vermont Environmental Board Tuesday rejected the application of a Massachusetts firm to buil a $9 million second-home complex in the ski-resort area of Stowe.

On Feb. 8, 1972, Land-Tech Corp. won approval for its plan to build 167 condominium living units in 75 buildings, but that was from a district environmental commission. The Town of Stowe and the Stowe Municipal Planning Commission appealed.

Tuesday's decision was the first time since the 1970 passage of Vermont's development control law, known generally as Act 250, that the board denied an application earlier approved by a district commission.

Land-Tech could appeal to the state Supreme Court, but there was no immediate indication whether the company would.

The board, in its formal findings of fact, said Land-Tech "did not carry its burden of proof...by presenting sufficient evidence to show that its proposed development will not result in undue water pollution, and that it will not result in the reduction in the capacity of the land to hold water so that a dangerous and unhealthy condition may result." The second phase of that statement deals with ability of the land to handle sewage.

The ruling also said the board felt the construction project would "cause undue highway congestion or unsafe conditions with respect to the use of the highways existing or proposed," and that the project would have "undue adverse effect on the scenic and natural beauty of the area and asthetics."

In all, Land-Tech wanted to construct the condominiums in five phases together with a 100-unit motel, swimming pool and pool buildings, an indoor tennis court and club house, five outdoor tennis courts, an indoor theater, a gasoline station and a block of stores.

Coop Board Seeks Reps.

The Five College Student Coordinating Board is currently recruiting representatives from the University of Massachusetts. The Board is composed of Representatives from Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and UMass. The main function of the board is to stimulate and facilitate academic, social, and cultural activities among the five colleges. Any UMass undergraduate interested in representing the University in the Five College Cooperation Program should call Stephen Fisher, 546-6232, 220 Brett House.

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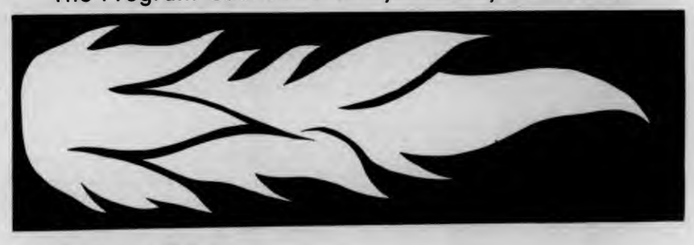

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South African City Hit By Illegal Strikes

DURBAN, So. Africa (LNS) -- A week-long strike of 50,000 black African workers virtually paralyzed the city of Durban, South Africa's largest port, and one of its largest industrial cities. The strike is the most successful industrial action of its kind in the history of South Africa.

The strikers, totaling one-third of Durban's work force, affected over 100 companies in the area. Strikes by blacks in South Africa are illegal. (Africans who strike or participate in any work stoppage or slowdown face a three-year jail sentence and a fine of $1500.)

Hundreds of Africans were arrested after numerous incidents when police charged assembled groups of strikers, using tear gas and 4-foot long riot batons to disperse them.

One key industry that was totally shut down was Durban's booming textile industry, where over 7,000 workers struck four major textile mills.

After the end of the morning shift on the first day of the strike at one of the factories, men and women workers gathered outside the factory's gates. As they sang and carried sticks, they were joined by workers from the other three factories, and those arriving for the afternoon shift, swelling the crowd to over 5,000. Some broke sticks from trees. Many chanted and danced and there were cries of "We are now a united nation." Bottles and stones were thrown at the factory.

One company official was heard admonishing the strikers, according to South Africa's **Rand Daily Mail**, saying the strike would not get them anywhere. "You dance better than you weave," he said, adding they would only make progress through "peaceful negotiation."

Black workers are also prevented by South African law from belonging to any trade union. And they have absolutely no bargaining power with their employers. All details of employment such as working conditions and wages are controlled by the employers or by government committees.

The strike affected a wide vareity of industry in Durban, from packaging plants to ironworks, shipbuilding to tea. Over 16,000 municipal workers also struck the city government, forcing white people to empty their own trash cans as garbage piled up in the streets, and to unload their own vegetables from produce trucks in local markets. At one point 80 railroad cars full of poduce stood unloaded. Market managers feared the loss of the entire shipment.

Workers in all industries demanded substantial wage increases. Almost 3,000 workers returned to the textile mills reluctantly after accepting an increase of about $1.30 per week for starting employees, and $3.15 per week for workers employed more than five years. Most salaries now average around $10 to $15 a week.

Municipal workers returned to work after being out on strike for almost two weeks, although one said, according to the **Johannesburg Star**, that they were returning "because we are hungry and not because we have accepted the new wages." They returned to their jobs after the Mayor of Durban conceded them a small raise in wages, followed by an ultimatum to resume work within a day or lose their jobs. Unemployment insurance is only available to workers who make over $650.00 a year.

Most of these municipal workers are migratory, that is, they are forced to live on African reservations, known as Bantustans, and are only given passes to come to Durban if they have employment. Loss of a job would mean they would have to return to their reserves.

•••

The strike has brought to the surface the conflicts caused by the harsh economic facts of life for South Africa's black working population, which makes up 80% of the total work force. According to a Survey of Race Relations in South Africa in 1968, white workers earn $340 monthly wages in manufacturing while black African workers in the same industries earn $64 monthly. In public service jobs, whites earn $208; blacks earn $33 monthly. Other figures have shown that 25% of all urban Africans have monthly incomes of less than $26, 40% have incomes below $65, and a further 20% have incomes of between $65 and $112.

And according to even official South African government figures, the poverty line in monthly wages for a family of four or five is $106.00.

Some of the Durban companies that were struck average over $10.5 million a year in profits, and pay their African workers an average of $46.80 per month. In South Africa's rapid inflationary economy, with prices increasing all the time, white South Africans can meet these rising costs, while Black workers face an almost insurmountable problem if commodities increase in price even by a few cents.

In the three largest sectors of the South African economy--mining, construction, and manufacturing--there is a ratio of about 5 blacks to one white in the work force. In spite of this ratio, almost 60% of all wages paid in South Africa go to the whites.

•••

Wage offers to settle the disputes were made to workers at many factories under heavy security. Company officials were escorted by police in armored cars and riot trucks as they moved from one plant to another where workers had assembled. An undisclosed number of extra police had been flown in from Pretoria, the capital of South Africa, during the strike.

In the South African Parliament, the Minister of Labour for South Africa linked the wave of strikes to the National Union of South African Students who had recently organized protest strikes among black and white students.

According to the **Star**, he said that "the strikes had little to do with more money for the African. They were caused by agitators who wanted to cause the downfall of the government," and added that the government was carefully watching the situation, and it would not hesitate to act against those responsible for the agitation.

Yet even the **Johannesburg Star** was quick to point out, "There is no need for 'agitators' to tell a man he is hungry," as undoubtedly most of the strikers, and the "agitators" already know.

South African railroad crew working. (LNS)

Durban police beating strikers in recent confrontation in South African port city. (LNS)

AMHERST CINEMA Amity St., Amherst — 253-5426 NOW SHOWING

Hypnotic charm — VARIETY—G. Moskowitz — 7:00 9:00

"SAVAGES" "... at once esoteric and slapstick, 'Savages' is an unusually funny and thoughtful film — as civilized as savages and as savage as civilization. Enjoy." — After Dark

WED. to SUN. 50c Discount with I.D. | MON.-TUES. All Seats $1 | Late Show Fri.-11:30 "FEMALE EMANCIPATION"

CALVIN THEATRE King St., Northampton — 584-2310 NOW SHOWING

Winner of 2 Academy Awards: Best Supporting Actor, Ben Johnson; Best Supporting Actress, Cloris Leachman — THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — "A MASTERPIECE!" —PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek — at 7:00 & 9:15 — PETER BOGDANOVICH

MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES All Seats $1.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12345

Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren, James Coco — Dream The Impossible Dream in an Arthur Hiller film — "Man of La Mancha" — PG — 2:7:30:9:40

Robert Redford — "Jeremiah Johnson" — DAILY — PG — 2:7:30:9:40

WHO WILL SURVIVE—IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER! — 7 Academy Award Nominations! — JOHN WAYNE AND MARGOT — TRAIN ROBBERS — STARTS FEB 28

Eve. 7:15-9:30

INTENSELY EXCITING AS DUSTIN HOFFMAN DYNAMITE AS A DUO — THE GETAWAY — PG — Eves. 7:30 9:50

COMING SOON: JANE FONDA STEELYARD BLUES

EVES. 7:35 9:40 — 9 Academy Award Nominations — "Deliverance" — JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS — R — THE HEARTBREAK KID STARTS FEB 28

NORTHAMPTON U.S. Rte. 5 — 586-3209 **JERRY LEWIS CINEMA**

Mon. & Tues. Nite Adults $1.00 — Wed. Nite Free Lottery Tickets

PG — THE GETAWAY — 7:00 9:15 — ALI MacGRAW STEVE McQUEEN

Wed. Sun. 1:00 3:00 — The Great Waltz — G

Col. Students — 50c off reg. $1.75 price with I.D.

MATINEES

Cinema I:

Feb. 21 & 22 King Kong vs. Godzilla 1:00 & 2:45 p.m.
Feb. 23 & 25 Black Beauty 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.

Cinema II:

Feb. 21-25 Great Waltz 1:30 p.m.

VONNEGUT

MARCH 1

GEORGY GIRL

with

Lynn Redgrave

Tonight
Feb. 22

50¢ 50¢

Campus Center Aud.

7 & 9:00 p.m.

Movie Calendar

Friday, Feb. 23 and Sat., Feb. 24

FILLMORE

Friday: C.C. Aud. Saturday: S.U.B.
7 and 9:30 shows 75c

Sat., Feb. 24 and Sun., Feb. 25

THE SORROW AND THE PITY

Sat., C.C. Aud., Sun., S.U.B.
One show 7 p.m. 75c

Thursday, Mar. 1

PLAY MISTY FOR ME

7 and 9:30 shows
S.U.B. 50c

Notices

ABORTION ACTION COALITION
Important meeting tonight concerning campus strategy work and finances. Rm. 165 in CC at p.m. Abortion is a woman's right to choose!

BADMINTON CLUB
First meeting of UMass Badminton Club will be tomorrow night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Boyden. All interested, come.

BEYOND WORDS COLLOQUE
One credit colloque in S.W. centering on creative tension separating apparent dualities in all frames of reference. Tonight 7 p.m., J.A. Lobby, Rm. 1. Each invited.

BOSTON COLLEGE
Souvenir programs from the victory over B.C. are available in the ticket office in Boyden. Now is your chance to obtain that memorable program.

CLARIDAD MEETING
Recruitment and organizational meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in Baker B16.

COMMITTEE TO DEFEND BABAK ZAHARIE
Meeting in 169 CC at 7:00 p.m., tonight, in regards to new deportation dates. All interested urged to attend.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight in 811-815 CC at 8 p.m. Booking sub-committee meeting at 7:30. All members urged to attend.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP
3 hour creative writing for personal growth workshop run by Bob Holly, School of Ed, will be held Mar. 12, 7-10 p.m. Interested, phone Vivien 253-9434.

CUCKOO'S NEST
At Chi Omega tonight, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Rides provided at 7:15 p.m. at Van Meter, Newman, WoPe, Thoreau and Dickinson. All are welcome.

DIVINE LIGHT PROGRAM
Anyone interested in hearing about GURU Maharaaji and meditation is invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Rm. 172 CC.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING
Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Grinnel Arena. Bring dogs—leashed please! Everyone welcome.

DRUG SEMINAR
Thurs. night seminar in drugs will meet for the remainder of the semester at the Marks Meadow Auditorium at 7:15.

DVP MEETING TONIGHT
Meeting to begin at 5:30 p.m. and to be held in Hampshire Rm. in S.U.

ECOLOGY FILES
CEQ's files are open Mon. 9-11, 5:15-8, Tues. 5:15-10 Wed. 10-11, 1-2:15, 5:30-6:30, Fri. 9-11, 1-2 in Rm. 124 CC.

FENCING CLUB
Meets every Mon. and Thurs. in Rm. 8 WoPE from 7-9 p.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

FONDUE PARTY
Sigma Kappa invites all U. women to a Bingo and Fondue Party tonight at 7:30. Call for a ride, 5-2297 or 256-6887.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Memorial Service for 11 Iraqi Jews tortured to death in their cells. Tomorrow night, 8:45 p.m. Cape Cod Lo. Don't forget oppressed Jewry in the world.

IMPORTANT MEETING
Tonight, 9th fl. CC, 7:30 p.m. important meeting to discuss and vote on the future of the Student Homophile League. All interested should attend.

INDEX 73
Annual student publication will accept creative writing, artwork, photography for consideration. Index office, 2nd fl., S.U. If no one there, slide under door.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
See what Greeks are all about, come tonight to meet us, we want to meet you. Starts at 7-8, call 5-0321 for rides.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Hasbrouck at 6:30 p.m. and Patterson House on Sunset Ave. at 6:35. Will return by 9:30/

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN COMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE CLASS
Bob Zelman will teach a one credit course on emotional physical spiritual aspects of love. Tonight 8 p.m. Rm. 1, JA, S.W.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General meeting today for all members—elections, money, policy. 8:00 p.m. in the library.

SEARCHING?
Don't go to the yellow pages—come to the Bible study Thurs. night, 9:30 in Rm. listed on CC schedule.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Come and enjoy an Italian Dinner at Tri Sigma. Dinner is served at 6:00, call 253-9066 if you need a ride.

SKI PATROL
Tonight in CC 162 at 6:30 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
Organizational meeting for all Undergrad Soc. majors interested in forming a Soc. Organization, Mon., Feb. 26, 7:30, Rm. 162 downstairs in CC.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Important meeting tonight for all members and those interested in reorganizing the organizations. Please attend. Rm. 905-909, 7:30 in the Campus Center.

T 5 COFFEEHOUSE
Fri., 8:30-?? Musicians needed. Call Gary, 6-8784 or Jonathan, 6-8708.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS?
Meeting tonight, Rm. 170 CC from 7-8. Increased bus service, new bus routes, parking problems.

WTOY VIDEO THEATER CLASS
Free video theater in Cape Cod Lo. tonight at 8:00 p.m.—tape of Lenny Bruce.

LOST
Sweet black 4 mo. female puppy. Floppy ears; fluffy fur white nose and chest. Please bring her home. 549-6540.

Handmade darkgreen mittens, probably in S.U. Call 253-7549 or 6-6774. Great personal value.

FOUND
Paul E. Barrett—Did you lose something? Contact Marty, 6-6908.

1 Economic textbook also Econ. and Soc. notebooks in M lot, Feb. 20. Call 6-5493.

Necklace in Sylvan area, call Gayle, 546-4029, 407B Cashin.

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Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
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LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493
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MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

VW parts for sale, good condition: 40 h.p. engine, 1 body, 7 tires, battery. Sold separately or together. Call evenings, 549-6155. tf2/23

For sale — 2-Fisher XP66 speaker syst., 12" woofer. Sell for $250/pr. new — 6 months old. Best offer over $100. Call 546-7509. tf2/23

"Stereo — Audio Electronics" Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-4648. tf2/23

Attention skiers: used name brand equi. for sale. Boots, all sizes — Henke, Lange & more. Skis — Rossi's, Volki's & more. Call Dale, 6-4015. tf2/22

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

New K2 Three skis with new Solomon 505 bdgs., NZ 204 cm. Also have the guarantee, $140. Call 546-8308. tf2/27

Olin Mark I skis with Look GP bdgs. 1 yr. old, $90. Also Head GK03 skis, never used with Solomon 444 toe, $80. Call 546-8308. tf2/27

Kneissel Blue Star skis, 203 cm., $70. 549-1381. tf2/23

Inventory clearance sale. Univox amp 1 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $400 -- now $250. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grnfld. 774-2831. tf2/22

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95, 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9130, 9141, 8990. tf2/28

Head 300 skis, 200 cm. Marker bindings. Bottoms and edges very good, $65. Call 253-5611. tf2/22

Charlemont, Mass.; home of Weimaraner puppies. AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6688. tf3/12

Black body Nikkormat w/f.2 lens, optional, good shape, asking $175 w/lens, $125 without. Alau, 545-2550 tf2/22

Hallicrafters shortwave radio, model NX-130. Big mother. RCVR. AM, ham, CB, shortwave, Morse code. Mint cond. Call Fred, 546-6469. tf2/23

Wood or coal burning six burner, cast-iron Glenwood cooking stove. Best offer, cash or barter. Call Walter at 323-6628. tf2/22

Gerry year rounder tent, $75. Kelty pack and frame, $35. 3 1/2 lb. goose down bag, $50. Call Bill, 546-1668. tf2/26

Camping equipment for sale at retail prices. For appointment call, 546-6617. tf2/27

Meal ticket for sale — will sell cheap, but take best offer — 15 Meal Plan. Call Jim, 546-9150. tf2/26

Bureaus, sofas, beds, misc. gems of recent antiquity. Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind Aubuchou's in Amherst in The Alley. 253-3511. tf2/28

One left from litter of 5. Female Siberian Husky w/papers, 6 weeks old, wormed & 1st shot. Beautiful markings. Call Elliot, 367-2180. tf2/23

FOR SALE

Amherst Colonial home, 7 1/2 rooms, solid structure, center entrance for sale by owner to be moved by buyer. Asking $5,000 will negotiate. Call 545-0210. Ask for Rick Delery, Bob Keras or Peter Thomas for appointment. tf2/26

Fender Mustang, newly refinished, $125 or best offer. Call Fred, 665-3269. tf2/23

WANTED

Wanted — 2 goalies. Free ice time every Wed., 12to 1 a.m. Call 6-7553 or 6-7550. tf2/23

Volvo B18 engine — or block, crankshaft and camshaft. Call 625-9278. tf2/26

PERSONAL

Like to ride? I have had to wean my young filly so the board has doubled. I am looking for 4 or 5 people to take over the board on the mare ($50/mo). These must know horses and will be allowed full use of the mare, tack provided.
If you're interested, leave name and qualifications at Collegian Office. Don't Call. tf2/23

Guitarist 25, new to area, looking for group or interested individuals. 253-5513. tf2/26

For an alternate to abortion call: Lifeline, 584-8016 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass., 01060. tf2/28

Jeri, Jerry. Dance is a disposition. Intricating is the find of similar vitality. 549-6981. tf2/23

Mothers — Can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange, 586-2224 for further information. tf2/26

There's a lot of savage in all of us. See the SAVAGES tonight at the Amherst Cinema. tf2/27

John, happy 21st, Cutie! Have a wonderful day! Love and kisses, your Susie-Q. tf2/22

Male student seeks meaningful relationship with interested female. Call 256-8379 after 4 p.m. 2/22

INSTRUCTION

Yoga — intermediate and advanced, Thursdays, 4:00 p.m., Crabtree House, $6 fee. Instructor Yael Ariel. Call Yael, 549-0842 or Don, 546-4543. tf2/23

Guitar lessons from exp. pro inst. Classic, jazz, folk, blues, rock, $5 per lesson to your dorm or home. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Chem. Eng. grad. student offers experienced tutoring in general Chem., Physics, & ALL Math. REASONABLE RATES. Call 665-3995 after 1 p.m. tf2/23

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new - made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79 - call Gary - 1615 JFK 546-7839. tf2/22

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7839. tf2/27

AUTOS FOR SALE

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1963 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

65 Rambler staud., runs good, 65,000 mi. Reliable transportation, but has bad body. Best reasonable offer. Dick, 546-7176. tf2/26

67 Cutlass conv., yellow w/black top., p.s., p.b., r/h, excellent overall condition. Must be seen. Call Billy, 546-6409, $850. tf3/2

63 Dodge Dart, automatic, good tires, new exhaust & battery, runs well, $150 or best offer. Call Dot, 549-6827 tf2/28

Volkswagen, $225.00. 65 engine w/6,000 miles, 61 body, new clutch in Sept. New battery, runs well. Call after 6:00 p.m., 586-2956, Hadley. tf2/28

Greetings! Shady Barry has a car for you. 1964 Chrysler, no problems, only 65,000 mi. I'll start the bid at $325. Keep calling, 549-1548. tf2/23

1966 Dodge window van. Needs some work. Call Steve, 665-4179. tf2/23

For sale — 1964 Studebaker, sliding roof, station wagon, rusty, trust, funky, $15, no shit. Quickly, 617-544-2663. tf2/23

Grad — Sarah Lawrence, Chicago, Oxford. Will assist in English or Humanities. 253-5513.

66 Plymouth sta. wagon, new trans., air cond., good dependable car. Call 586-2844, keep trying. tf2/23

VW 68 Bug, excellent cond., $895, firm. VW 63 Bus, rebuilt motor, body needs minor work, $295. 665-2139 after 5 p.m. tf2/26

1960 Alfa Romero Spyder T 000 — rebuilt, white w/black conv. top, new tires, radio. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 586-3276. tf2/26

67 Ford Cortina, good condition, excellent handling, 4-speed. Asking $200. 20 m.p.g. A very peppy car, must sell. Call Miles, 256-6011. tf2/23

65 Rambler Classic conv., nothing spectacular, but runs. Tires in good cond., engine runs o.k., 23 m.p.g. Asking $150. 549-6831. tf2/22

71 Superbeetle w/sunroof, 2 radial tires. Good condition, $1550. 253-9457 evenings. tf2/22

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $285 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1407, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

RIDE WANTED

Agawam grad student seeks daily ride from UMass after 3:30. Will share expenses. Call 786-0275. tf2/22

Riders wanted to No. Andover or vicinity on Fri., Feb. 23 after 4:30. Cost is $2. Call Kathy, 5-2536 between 11-4 p.m. tf2/23

TO SUBLET

Sublet — one bedroom apartment, Puffton Village. Available March 1st, $175 per month, all utilities included. Call 549-1158. tf2/27

HELP WANTED

Secretary for Commuter Assembly, $2.00/hr., 10 hrs. a wk. Ability to type and take minutes at meetings. Apply in person, Rm. 112, RSO Offices, C.C., Feb. 22, 23, & 26, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. tf2/26

Female models wanted for nude photography — no experience needed. Call Roland, 549-0301.

Agriculturalists 150 June grads w/degrees, horticulturists, husbandry, ag. econ., soil sci., forestry, etc. for Peace Corps volunteer posts in Paraguay, Ghana, Chile, Chad, Peru, Iran, etc. Valuable exp. if thinking about a career in international agr. Assignments challenging. Visit Placement Office for info., or call collect, 617-223-6366. tf3/19

Wknd waitress exp. pref. but not nec., good sal., good wrkg cond. Must have car & ph. Call after 5 for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge Rlc. tf

Wknd bartender exp. pref. but not nec. Good sal. good wrkg. cond., must have car & ph. Call after 5, for appt. 323-9353. Mill Vall Lnge. Rlc. tf

Kitchen help wanted at Jolly Bull, Inc., Route 5, Hadley. Apply in person. tf2/23

TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE now and for Sept. in all subject areas. Comprehensive listings for Mass. and N.E. states, some N.Y., N.J., and Florida. Send $2.50 to South Shore Teacher Center, Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379. tf2/23

ENTERTAINMENT

You've come a long way, baby. Does the name Lynn Holoway ring a bell? Over the past few years she has appeared at the Rusty Scupper, Kalisi Kai, Top of the Campus, Viking, Springfield. Now Lynn takes another step. The grand opening of the Holyoke Holiday Inn is tonight. Lynn Holoway appears nightly — Mon. - Sat. Catch her. tf2/22

JAMES DEAN AND NATALIE WOOD IN "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 7:30, 9:45 AND MIDNIGHT IN HAMPDEN COMMONS. "A CLASSIC." tf2/23

Open House — Phi Sigma, corner of Fearing & No. Pleasant, Thursday, 2/22/73, 8:00 on. Beer & mixed drinks. tf2/22

Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudgik, Steve Hudzik, Steve Hudzik, the old time DJ with powerful PA and 1000's of oldies. Dial 467-2912. tf2/22

MARX BROS. DYNAMITE COMEDY "ROOM SERVICE" PLUS "PRICE IS RIGHT" TV SHOW (1957). FRIDAY, FEB. 23 AT 7-8-11 IN MAHAR AUD. ONE KRAZY NITE! tf2/23

Jane Fonda in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They". Sat., Feb. 24, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30. Mahar Auditorium. tf2/23

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Avail. March 1: 2 bdrm. apt. (Presidential), all util. incl., plus air cond., garb. disp., dishwasher! $190/mo. Call 549-1666. tf2/28

LOST

Lost dog on campus: Shephard-Lab., 70 lb. male, black-brown w/brown collar. If seen or found, call Alan, 549-3551 or 118 No. Pleasant St.

ROOMMATE WANTED

M or F, $52.50 per month. Sunderland, own room. Call Doug or Karen after 6 p.m., 665-4178. tf2/23

Female roommate wanted to share $175 Brittany Manor apartment, 2 others. Call 253-7635. tf2/23

Male roommate wanted, Rolling Green apartments. Own room, $105, utilities included. Call 256-8817 after 7 p.m. tf2/22

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $67. Includes utilities. Call 665-3807. tf2/27

MISCELLANEOUS

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no oblig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. tf2/28

Highway and car radio prophet of the U.S. Allen Ginsbert's, Fall of America now at Cityopolis Books, 27 N. Pleasant St., Amherst. tf2/22

SERVICES

Expert tailoring and repairs. 549-6590 eves. tf2/26

Fast accurate typing — flexible rates — pick-up and delivery — standard office electric typewriter. Call Lani, 548-1202. tf2/22

Tune-ups $8.50 plus parts for most cars. Incl. points, plugs, timing, cleaning, bat., idle speed — some minor repairs. Call Randy, eves, 323-7404. tf2/22

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cuddity, 546-5785. tf3/2

GOOD VIBES — PEOPLE MEET PEOPLE BY LOGICAL PAIRING. DATE NEW INDIVIDUALS — WRITE MATCH, BOX 799, AMHERST FOR FREE QUESTIONNAIRE. tf2/22

EMPLOYMENT

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects — no lang. required. Travel paid. Info. for 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teachers, 524M Centralia, WA. 98531. tf2/23

Looking for art major to teach adult Arts & Crafts one night/wk., 12 wks. Write Easthampton Comm. Center, Box 207, Easthampton, MA. 01027. tf2/22

FOR RENT

Univ. Park Apt. for rent, $155, All utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2705. tf3/1

In Huntington, year-round house, $100/week. Two summer houses, $150/week. Write Mrs. W. Harby, 239 Allston St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. tf2/27

2 rm. cottage in country, 20 mins. to campus. $85/month plus. Bernardston 648-9748, partly furnished. tf2/28

TRAVEL

Spring vacation in sunny Puerto Rico, $100 for 7 days/6 nights. Call 542-5094 or write, D. Liberi, P.O. Box 954, Hampshire College. tf2/28

Driver wanted to D.C. area on Sat., March 3 for family's 2nd car. Expenses and tip. Call South Hadley, 534-5030 evenings. tf2/26

Northampton State Hospital Asks For Volunteers

The time of year has once again come when the Northampton State Hospital Volunteers calls upon all students at the University and the rest of the Five College Area to stand up and be counted. This year we are hoping to hit a record high membership. Though our active members list is continually on the upswing it can never really be enough, so let us see if the present students can surpass the previous years.

The Northampton State Hospital Volunteers is designed to help the resident patients come in contact with ppeople outside the world of the hospital. This program is also set up to benefit the volunteer. As a participant in this organization, one can learn a little about oneself and a lot about other people. The patients at the hospital are real people who want somebody to talk to. All that we as students must do is be willing to give of ourselves.

As a member, there is no commitment to anyone but yourself. If you really are turned off by it, which seldom is the case, then you never have to come again. But, as is most often seen, one becomes deeply involved with people and not only will you find yourself making a commitment to the people in the hospital to come, but there will also be an internal drive which will make you want to come every week.

Tonight, there will be a special orientation for all new members. This orientation will take place at the hospital and will be run by hospital staff. During the orientation you will learn a little about the hospital and also see the patient's view of what the volunteers really mean to them. A tour of the hospital will also be given to acquaint you with the facilities. A bus will be provided both going and coming. It will leave from in front of Hasbrouck Lab. at 6:30 p.m. and at 6:35 p.m. on Sunset Ave. in front of Patterson House in Southwest. The bus will return to campus at approximately 9:30 p.m.

If you are the type of student who want to learn about other people, why don't you get involved.

For further information contact Mel Cohen, 546-6627.

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.

Because our Kotex tampons have soft rounded ends, gentle insertion guides instead of awkward tubes, and a choice of protection that can be adapted to fit the only way to be comfortable, stick to a Kotex tampon for your first one.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex® tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

Kotex tampons
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Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Name
Address
City
State Zip

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1973. Limit one per customer.

Feminisitly today from Kimberly-Clark

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio is intense, favors the color green, is fond of the occult, loves to play detective and exudes a sexy magnetism. Scorpio natives harmonize with Virgo, Capricorn, Pisces and Cancer. Scorpio should exercise caution with Taurus, Aquarius and Leo. The Scorpio person can make money with Sagittarius, often is puzzled by Libra and finds much in common with Aries. Some famous persons born under Scorpio include Katharine Hepburn, Art Carney and Jonas Salk.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on mystery, intimate relationships, money that is shared with another and an understanding of what reality is desired. You finish assignment. Don't reflect on past accomplishments, instead, find sights on new areas to conquer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New deal is in offing. You may feel as though your security blanket has been removed. In actuality, you are given chance to learn new, more effective ways. Marriage and partnership are accented. Listen and observe. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pace will not be as hectic as in recent past. You get chance to correct mistakes. Review resolutions, especially in connection with work, diet, recreation. One who shares your interests extends unique invitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creative efforts, intensified relationships, dealings with young persons. You have fun doing what you enjoy. There is relaxation of tensions. Accept social invitation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Success potential is emphasized if you take long range view. Key is to be thorough. Be willing to benefit from another's experience. Activity is apt to center around home base. Stick to what is familiar. Scorpio is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not get exactly your own way. However, you make inroads, contacts and gain valuable experience. Short trip could be on agenda. Check calls, messages. Others have tendency to misplace your papers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on money, valuables, ability to locate genuine bargain which will help make your home more beautiful and comfortable. Taurus person plays prominent role. Get what you go after through combination of diplomacy and persistence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is high—your judgment, intuition are on target. Assert yourself. Take initiative. Stress independence, originality. Make new starts, contacts. Personal magnetism soars. You attract opposite sex. You can successfully refine techniques.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are stronger than you might suspect—face what you fear. Assume responsibility. Take charge. Work behind scenes. Accept invitation that might include television appearance on behalf of charitable enterprise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on friendly relationships that could become romantically meaningful. Aries appears to be in picture. You receive credit for professional acumen. Loose ends are pieced together. You know where you stand and view is pleasant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Persist in finishing assignment, special task. Your position is elevated. Cooperate in civic project. One in authority recognizes your abilities. New project could be upcoming.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with added knowledge, the obtaining of special information and travel. Family member makes unusual request. Ride with tide. You do have life of your own to live. Act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you were on your own early in life, perhaps psychologically separated from family. You are sensitive, determined, possessing unusual abilities which, at times, border on the psychic. If single, this could be a marriage year. September is indicated as your outstanding month of 1973.

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Local Commune Improves Standing

NORTHFIELD, Mass. (AP)-An order to get to work or get out has been met with success at the Brotherhood of the Spirit Commune in western Massachusetts, commune leaders say.

Michael Metelica, who calls himself the spiritual leader of the 200-member commune, says most members have found jobs. The original ultimatum had a Feb. 1 deadline.

Metelica said only two commune members have not yet found work but have several job applications pending and are being allowed to stay on.

Metelica and John Pollard, business manager for the 5-year-old commune, announced the ultimatum last month and said the move was necessary to enable the commune to pay off mortgages and outstanding debts. At the time, half of the 200 adults at the commune already had jobs. There are approximately 50 children.

Metelica said, "We're doing all right" and added that some of the jobs his members obtained are parttime.

Pollard said commune members have taken work in Springfield, New York City, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Vermont.

He said jobs include being waitresses, nursing attendants, truck drivers, secretaries, phone installers and carpenters.

Metelica added that about 12 commune members have taken jobs at Belchertown State School.

Pollard says that by the end of February, the commune expects to be totally off welfare.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Be ill
4 Cook in hot fat
9 Definite article
12 Mountain in Crete
13 Change
14 Quarrel
15 Give
17 Gratify
19 Exist
20 Confirmation
21 Fiber plant
23 Parant (colloq.)
24 Governs
27 Before
28 Transgresses
30 Man's nickname
31 A continent (abbr.)
32 Playhouse
34 Paid notice
35 Hebrew month
37 Mark left by wound
38 Music: as written
39 Lawful
41 Teutonic deity
42 At what time?
43 Lasso
45 Ocean
46 Manages
48 Sowed
51 Native metal
52 Toil
54 Room in harem
55 Man's nickname
56 Wipe out
57 Marry

DOWN

1 Succor
2 Artificial language
3 Woolly
4 Satiata
5 Beverage
6 Guido's low note
7 Rip
8 Mistake
9 Unimportant thing
10 Brick-carrying device
11 Female sheep
16 Macaw
18 Cosmetic
20 Cure-all
21 Pertaining to punishment
22 Turkish decree
23 Baker's products
25 Growing out of
26 Style of automobile
28 Quiet!
29 Leading player
32 Spoor
33 Railroad (abbr.)
36 Assented
38 Reflection
40 Large spoon
42 Tiny
44 Former Russian ruler
45 Withered
46 Emerged victorious
47 Anger
48 Distress signal
49 Dutch town
50 Parent (colloq.)
53 College degree (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

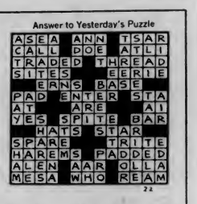

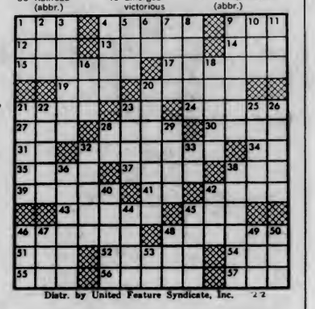

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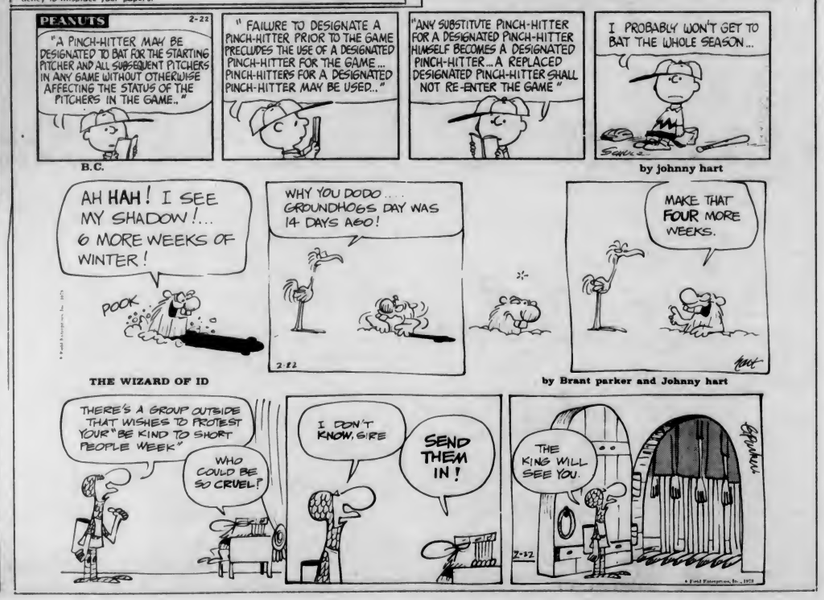

Put a Roof Over the Campus Pond

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

(Ed Note: This is the first of a two part series examining what has been done in the last five years to get an on-campus ice facility for UMass. Antosiewicz also explores some options available for the future.)

The campus pond presents the only ice on campus. Snow, rain and the other weather factors have governed its recreational use. The UMass hockey team has had to content itself with the use of Orr Rink after Amherst College's needs were met. Players have to dress at Curry Hicks Cage and then take the mile trip to Orr. Practice time, especially for the J.V.'s is hard to arrange due the limited time available.

Dormitories have also felt the lack of ice. The numerous hockey enthusiasts have traveled as far as Greenfield to rent ice, just to further a dorm rivalry.

There is no question that there is a need. There are three ways that funding can be achieved. They are: 1) student taxes, 2) state legislative appropriation, or 3) Alumni contributions. Any one or a combination could provide the capital necessary.

In February of 1968, the Athletic Council began to consider the idea of a building to be funded in the same manner as the Campus Center. That is, with a tax to be levied on the students. From there, possible visions of an unlimited source of dollars, drove the proposal to include something for everyone with an estimated price tag of $16 million.

According to the Collegian on May 6, 1969, "The probable student tax for such a facility would be approximately $25 per student per semester for 30 years." This was the beginning of a concept called the Convocation and Activities Center, which was to provide radio and TV facilities, space for the Operetta Guild, Roister Doisters and other RSO groups; along with a variety of athletic functions.

The Facilities Committee of the Athletic Council on Feb. 7, 1968, discussed the need for an "indoor athletic facility." It was decided to ask representatives of the Treasurer's Office and the Master Planning office be invited to attend the next meeting. Ideas ranged from a 5,000 seat ice arena to an athletic complex with a 7,500 seat ice arena and an athletic-convocation arena holding $12,000. The price range was $2-8 million.

A week later, Robert Kittle of the Treasurer's Office presented two alternatives. If the student fee was increased $10 in September, 1970, an ice facility for $3-1/2 million could be built in two years. The other choice would include also a basketball arena for $8 million. The student fee would be an added $26 per student per semester.

The Athletic Department in the form of Dean Warren McGuirk had an active interest in a new facility. The student interest was also apparent, according to the Collegian on May 6, 1969, which quoted the Undergraduate Student Senate President, at the time, Bruce Balboni, as saying, "(The center is) a needed facility as long as it can be student controlled, since it will be supported by student taxes."

In March, 1969, University President Lederle appointed a University Convocation and Activities Center Development Committee, consisting of student representatives from each class, a dean of administration, dean of PE, Chairman of the Athletic Council, an alumnus, a representative of the graduate senate, the Planning Office, the Assistant Dean of Students, the Physical Plant, a Conference Coordinator, the Fine Arts Council and a Faculty Senate rep. The multitude of interests considered every conceivable aspect. The project was now definitely larg-scale.

The weekly meetings of the Committee attacked all angles and were thinking in terms of a structure similar to a facility just completed at Notre Dame. The complex would consist of two arenas, with the main arena seating 12,000-15,000 for basketball while an ice arena would hold 6,000. The cost was estimated at 16 million dollars.

Jack Littlefield of the Planning Office stated at the time, "The Committee should be thinking first class all the way. Later on, if we have to retreat, we can give on a priority basis."

Bob Kittle of the Treasurer's Office said that the student fee would be in the area of $50 a year.

Paul Silverman, a student senator, said that he hoped a committee would run the building with a three step priority list. Athletics were to be at the top, followed by student groups and lastly by revenue producing groups.

The proposal was readied for senate confirmation. The Graduate Senate heard the presentation, but there was no financial support forthcoming. The Undergraduate Senate never got the chance to hear it. The senators were immersed with semester ending business and the matter was allowed to fade over the summer.

HEIGHT OR HUSTLE . . . Which do you prefer? Giant Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks and Hustling Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics are two of the best centers in the game. Here Abdul-Jabbar lunges for a loose ball in a recent game at the Boston Gardens as Cowens guards him. (AP wirephoto)

Say A Few Words, Coach

By STEVE CROWE

When Hockey Coach Jack Canniff was asked to come on down to the Varsity M Club Luncheon and say a few words about his hockey club's season, he decided to do just that. He said a few words and then turned it over to six of his seniors, his assistant coach, and his manager and left himself with a couple minutes at the end.

Team manager, Richie Frecero, pointed out three resaons for the team's problems this year: injuries, sickness, and a grinding schedule. Every player on the hockey team has played with some kind of injury this year and sickness has also spread around the locker room. The schedule has been something else for the skaters this season. In the last fifteen days they have played about eight games, most of them away. This, of course, means spending half their time getting on and off of busses and the long rides can make a team very sluggish.

Lonnie Avery had some interesting comments concerning the Springfield Civic Center. He pointed out that it does make a difference where a team plays; each rink is different. One of the major differences between playing at the Civic Center and Orr Rink is the temperature. "On the ice down there, it was 70 degrees; we're used to playing in 30 degree temperature at Orr Rink. The most important difference, observed Avery, is the absence of UMass fans at Springfield. And the fans do play an important part in the game. For proof, just look at the New Hampshire and Bowdoin games. UMass blew leads in the third period in both games to lose them. The buzzing of the fans had an awful lot to do with UMass collapse.

Coach Canniff, when introducing Pat Keenan, pointed out that since 1947, there have only been 12 college hockey players to score 100 or more goals in their career; six of them needed four years of varsity play to do it. Only six college players since 1947 have scored 100 or more goals in three years. "And here is No. 7, Pat Keenan". But Pat shrugged off Canniff's fine build-up saying that goals meant nothing to him if the team wasn't winning.

Captain Don Riley, in his speech, asked for more support from the fans, saying (again) that the team really needs alot of help from the fans in order to win.

J.V. Coach Russ Kidd gave a run-down of his team's progress this season. He constantly has to tell his boys, "Only your mothers and your girlfriends care whether you win or lose."

The inevitable finally happened yesterday in the door prize drawings as a man swept the double door prize: Mr. Tom Quink won both the booze prize and the free tickets to the Northeastern basketball game next Tuesday night. "I usually win something here every year," he said. The funny thing is, Mr. Quink doesn't drink. What a waste.

Chauvanist!

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Veteran Bobby Riggs, challenging Billie Jean King to a tennis match, said Wednesday he's putting up $5,000 of his own money to prove even a 55-year-old man can defeat the world's best woman player.

"You have complained bitterly in recent months that women's tennis is not getting its deserved share of public attention and prize money," Riggs said in a telegram to Mrs. King.

"If they're all that good, why wouldn't they jump at a chance to play me; a tired old man?" asked Riggs at a news conference called to announce the challenge.

The 1939 Wimbledon champion gave Mrs. King until midnight Feb. 26 to accept.

In the wire, the former U.S. Davis Cupper said Mrs. King insists "that top women players provide a brand of tennis comparable to men. I challenge you to prove it on a tennis court."

Foreman Waves New Flag

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—They gave George Foreman a Texas flag Wednesday, but he could've had every brick in the state capitol without lifting a glove.

It was "George Foreman Day" and everyone from Gov. Dolph Briscoe on down crowded into the House chamber to glorify him in speech, drape him with a flag—and get his autograph.

Foreman, a 7-2 underdog, and a hard-knocks graduate of Houston's Fifth Ward poverty area, took boxing's world heavyweight title from Joe Frazier last month in Jamaica.

Mickey Leland, a state representative from Houston, decided to show off Foreman in his native state as an example of someone who rose up from poverty and "put Fifth Ward on the map."

If overflow crowds of politicians and onlookers at the joint session of the Legislature were an indication, no one will forget Fifth Ward again.

"This is the state, in deep honesty, I really love," Foreman shyly spoke into the microphone on the speaker's rostrum.

He had to stop three times as applause thundered down from the galleries and up from the floor.

"I don't want anyone to look at me and say I'm the greatest fighter that ever came about," he said. "I made it through sacrifice, hard work, and great amounts of freedom. I pray three times a day. I thank God."

Speeches from Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, and a concurrent resolution from the 63rd Texas Legislature lauded Foreman as a man who, "if the oddsmakers had calculated his chances of breaking even with life, would have rated a longshot at best."

The speeches traced Foreman's dropping out from high school and subsequent training in the Job Corps—an organization he still helps.

UMass Basketball Won 15 Lost 6

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	AST	PTS	AVE	YR	HT	MIN
Al Skinner	21	126	243	.518	58	80	.725	188	9.0	62	81	310	14.8	Jr	6'3	696
John Murphy	21	110	224	.491	20	35	.571	139	6.6	58	18	240	11.4	So	6'7	452
Bill Endicott	20	90	195	.462	23	34	.676	48	2.4	23	34	203	10.2	So	6'2	665
Tom McLaughlin	21	78	166	.470	41	50	.820	89	4.3	26	41	197	9.4	Sr	6'4	541
Peter Trow	18	73	171	.427	15	20	.750	44	2.4	14	18	161	8.9	Jr	6'3	308
Charlie Peters	21	56	112	.500	16	19	.737	143	6.8	70	33	126	6.0	Sr	6'7	674
Tom Austin	21	51	100	.510	24	29	.828	76	3.6	49	28	126	6.0	Sr	6'9	430
Rick Pitino	21	30	83	.362	22	32	.688	26	1.2	33	90	82	3.9	Jr	6'0	535
Jim Burke	19	23	52	.443	22	27	.833	25	1.3	21	41	68	3.6	So	6'3	349
Greg Duarte	2	3	3	1.000	-	-	---	5	2.5	2	1	6	3.0	So	6'4	6
Tom Gillams	13	16	33	.424	5	8	.625	40	3.1	15	6	33	2.5	So	6'6	105
Chuck Olsen	8	6	21	.286	3	6	.500	4	0.8	5	2	15	1.9	Fr	6'4	32
Mike Stokes	6	1	6	.167	1	2	.500	1	0.3	3	3	3	0.8	Fr	5'9	17
Team								118								
UMASS	21	661	1411	.461	248	342	.725	946	45.1	381	396	1570	74.8			
OPPONENTS	21	565	1268	.436	256	376	.681	721	34.3	353	---	1386	66.1			

Individual Highs

Total Points - 26 McLaughlin (UMI)
- 25 Endicott at UMI
Most Field Goals - 10 Murphy (Penn) (12 att)
- 10 Skinner (PC) (15 att) (MC) (17 att)
Most Free Throws - 8 McLaughlin (UMI) (10 att)
Most Assists - 9 Pitino (UConn)
Most Rebounds - 19 Skinner (VT)

RESULTS *Yankee Conference

UM		UM	
62 W. Virginia	63(a)	87 Springfield	46(e)
80 St. Anselm's	59(a)	78 Providence	91(e)
85 Rhode Island *	73(h)	67 Syracuse	70(h)
68 Connecticut *	71(e)	78 Holy Cross	71(o)
76 Harvard	70(h)	90 Maine *	57(h)
68 E. Michigan #	61(a)	76 New Hampshire *	59(h)
59 Detroit #	75(a)	76 Boston College	52(o)
70 Boston Univ. *	72(a)	83 Connecticut *	67(h)
62 Pennsylvania	58(e)	85 Boston Univ. *	65(h)
77 Vermont *	55(a)	65 Rhode Island *	63(a)
		82 Vermont *	48(h)

Motor City Classic

NEXT HOME GAME: VS NORTHEASTERN FEB. 27 8pm

UMass Hockey Won 10 Lost 9 Tied 2

ECAC Div. II						ECAC Div. I						Overall					
W	L	T	GF	GA		W	L	T	GF	GA		W	L	T	GF	GA	
9	4	2	83	52		8	5	8	17	27		18	9	2	107	82	

SCORING	Goals	Assists	Total Points
Pat Keenan	41	16	57
Bill Harris	7	21	28
Lonnie Avery	8	15	23
Don Riley (Capt.)	7	15	22
Jim Coleman	12	9	21
Mike Ellis	4	11	15
Jim Lynch	6	8	14
Bob Shillaile	1	13	14
Kevin Conners	2	4	14
Don Lowe	1	11	12
Scott Stuart	4	6	10
Brian Mulcahy	1	8	9
Bob Shea	2	5	7
John Muse	2	4	6
Steve Nims	3	2	5
Bob Quintan	1	1	2
Neil Drawbridge	0	2	2
UMASS	107	153	260
Opponents	82	114	196

HAT TRICKS Keenan vs Williams, Lake Forest, Ithaca (4), Colgate, Northeastern, Colby; Coleman vs. Norwich

GOALIES	G	PER	SH	SA	PCT	GA	Div. II G/G	GA	Overall G/G	GA
Charlie Rheault	12	36	490	445	.908	22	3.1	45	4.1	
Peter Erickson	10	29	260	226	.869	30	3.0	34	3.4	
John Kiah	1	1	16	14	.875	--	---	2	2.0	
	1			0	--Open Net--			1		
MASSACHUSETTS	21	66	767	685	.893	57	3.5	82	3.9	
OPPONENTS	21	66	745	638	.856	83	5.5	x	xxx	

RESULTS

UM		OPP	UM		OPP
3	Boston St.	1	5	St. Anselm's	1
4	Vermont	6	2	Boston U.	7
5	Williams	3	5	Northeastern	(ot)6
6	Middlebury	3	6	Connecticut	1
6	Norwich	(ot)6	7	Hamilton	3
7	Lake Forest	3	4	Merrimack	(ot)4
10	Ithaca	3	4	New Hampshire	5
3	Williams	4	3	Bowdoin	5
9	Hamilton	4	0	Colby	3
3	Colgate	5	4	Vermont	5
3	Providence	4			

Skaters Blast Boston St., 9-1

By ROY LYONS

UMass scored their most lopsided victory of the season last night, crushing Boston State 9-1 in a game that appeared on paper, to be fairly even match-up. (UMass only beat the Warriors by two goals in the season opener, and State upset Division One Providence College later in the season, 6-3. UMass lost to P.C. in overtime).

Freshman Billy Harris notched his first hat trick of the season, and centers Jim Coleman and Don Riley chipped in with two apiece in a game that wasn't particularly inspiring for the meager turn-out at Orr Rink.

The biggest question of the night was whether or not Chick Rheault would chalk up his first shut-out of the season in the UMass nets, but that eluded him three minutes into the final period when Bob Tilley scooped home a rebound after Rheault had stopped Paul Fisher's drive.

The game might have been a lot closer but for Rheault's solid goaltending. He stopped 31 shots on the night and was especially brilliant during a brief span in the opening stanza. He robbed Bill Sullivan at the seven minute mark with a great glove save, and stymied him again moments later while he was sprawled in front. He followed this up with another glove save behind a screen to make it three in a row.

Harris got things going for the Minutemen with two quick markers midway through the opening frame. He converted a centering pass from Lonnie Avery at 9:01, flicking it alertly past Doug Brooks before the goalie could even set up.

Less than a minute later, Harris broke in alone on the right wing and stuffed it behind Brooks after he'd faked him to the ice with a clever move.

Riley bagged his first goal at 16:21 of the period when he stole the puck at the blue line and walked in alone on Brooks and beat him with a backhander. The unassisted tally made it three-zip and wrapped up the scoring for the period.

He has kept his hot hand at the outset of the second period scoring a shorthanded goal at 1:20. Coleman was sent off at 19:57 of the first period for elbowing. (The refs were calling it close all night).

Jim Lynch, rebounding from a back injury, upped it to 5-0 two minutes later when a power play goal. Rick Metell was off for tripping when Lynch deflected Bob Shilalie's blast from the left point.

UMass held the edge throughout most of the period, and it looked like Riley had the hat with five minutes left. He found himself all alone in front after a slick pass from Coleman, but the ref said his shot from just outside the crease never got behind Tim Wyse, who manned the nets for the final period and a half. (Wyse and Brooks combined to stop 29 UMass shots).

Riley came close again at the start of the third period. He whistled a backhander just wide and was the victim of a spectacular Paul Fisher poke check as he broke in again moments later.

Tilley broke the shut-out at 3:30, but Jim Coleman tipped home his first of two 20 seconds later. Lynch and freshman Scott Stuart, set the play up.

Defenseman Mike Ellis made it 7-1 at 7:41 with a boomer from the right point. Stuart sent him away through the neutral zone, and then hustled in front to set up a screen. The drive, a power play goal, beat Wyse on the short side. Ellis played a strong game all night, collecting three assists to go with his goal.

Harris got his final tally from a scramble in front midway through the period. Pat Keenan and Ellis got assists on the play. (Amazingly, Keenan had only two assists to show for the night).

Coleman wrapped it up with less than three minutes left with his second goal of the night and his 14th of the season. (He ranks behind only Keenan in that category).

Things got a bit chippy in the last period with two minor scuffles breaking out. Keenan and John Heavey got the gate for a brief set-to after the Harris goal, and Kevin Connors and John Caccamo duelled at the buzzer, but that was also quickly stopped.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY. An ecstatic Dan Spier spreads his wings in the victory sign after his 8.95 performance on the high bar capped a 156.25 to 155.8 come-from-behind UMass win over Springfield at the Cage last night. Down by two full points after the first two events, the Minutemen came steadily back and took a very slim .2 point lead going into the final high bar event. This set the stage for Spier's heroics. Coach Tom Dunn squeezes the victory in his hands in the background. Details of the meet in tomorrow's Collegian. (Photo by Steve Quigley)

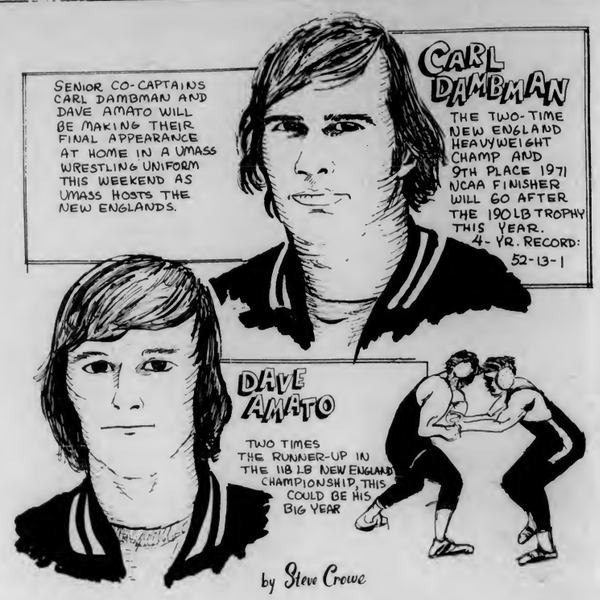

Dave Amato-Senior Wrestler In Quest Of A Title

By JOHN BOCK

One of the more popular questions asked after the UMass wrestling team has a home meet is "Does Dave Amato weigh 118 pounds all the time?" No, not all the time, just from November to March for the last three years. Amato is a senior, one of two on the team, and one of the Co-Captains.

Ever since Dave came to the then Redmen three years ago he has never failed to make weight. Off season he weighs about 135 so it is no mean feat to cut down to 118. It takes a lot of hard work and if ever anyone had those two words for a middle name it is Dave Amato.

Hard work is what got Dave two Rhode Island State Championships and then two New England High School Championships. He started to get interested in wrestling back in junior high school days in his native Warwick, Rhode Island. He wrestled in an intramural city league and when he got to ninth grade it was wrestling all the way. (Dave did manage to find time to play a little soccer, too.)

From Warwick he traveled to Keystone Junior College for a year where he wrestled under Larry Fornicola, a former Penn State NCAA Champ. Then it was UMass for Dave and the plucky kid never quit trying to beat out the best in the room. And he did, even though it meant elimination matches every week.

But back to the hard work angle. Coach Homer Barr has no doubt that Amato is the hardest worker we have ever had at UMass. Says Barr, "Dave wants to be a champion and he has that nervous ambition that drives him."

After high school championships did not come easy to Amato. Twice he placed second in the New Englands at 118, losing both times to a Springfield wrestler. Since then, and especially this year, Dave has wanted nothing else but to win. And things have been going pretty well for him. He finally beat a Springfield College wrestler, he won an open tournament in Boston, and most recently became the first Yankee Conference Champion at 118. This weekend Dave carries all of this and an excellent 14-2-1 record into the NEUWA where he is the top seed.

Amato has really enjoyed his years at UMass and says "When you travel around, or have been to another school for a year, you really appreciate this place." One of the more influential people in Dave's wrestling career was Shelly Goldberg, now head coach at BC.

"When Shelly was around he made me realize that I could be as good as anybody. Like I ain't afraid to wrestle anybody. I might get beat up, but when I come off the mat I know that I can wrestle the same kid again and beat him."

This year Dave has achieved recognitition as one of the better 118 pounders in the East. He has wrestled the likes of Bruce Biondi (Brockports defending Small College National Champ), Tom Schuler (Navy's former NCAA Runnerup), and Jack Spates (Slippery Rocks stellar 118 pounder). The worst loss he has was 4-0 to Schuler and he has given all the others a victory in points only.

The fact that he has done so well against such top opposition gives Dave the confidence that he can do well in the nationals. "I know I'm in there with these guys and that is why going to the Nationals means to much to me."

For future plans Dave would like to go to grad school at Penn State or the University of Georgia if he doesn't land a job teaching physical education.

"I'd really love to be a coach somewhere. Like I go back to my high school and help kids out a lot because I still know where it's at. I can still relate to kids and I can still wrestle with them."

If Dave doesn't do anything will that be it for him in wrestling? Not quite. He received a bid to come and wrestle for Athletes in Action, an extension of the Campus Crusade for Christ. He would be the first 118 pounder the AIA has ever had. But he has to think about it.

"Dave Amato is the finest competitor we have ever had, both on and off the mat. It's a shame to see guys like him leave the ranks, but whoever gets him will get a whale of a coach."

We know that Dave is the top, New England knows it, and the East suspects it. By hard work he is going to go out and prove it to the nation.

Part Two Tomorrow, Carl Dambman, Sr., 190 Pounder.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

Channel 40 will present a two-part special on the UMass basketball team tonight and Friday night at 5:30. The series was filmed during the UMass-Boston College game at the Civic Center and is entitled "Basketball through the eyes of the manager."

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1972--Team pictures are to be printed starting next Wednesday. If you want your picture you must pay the $1.25 in advance at the Football Office. This offer is for Varsity Football players only. Wednesday will be the FINAL cut-off date.

Kelley's Kaper

Marty Kelley's Pep Club Bus Trip to New Hampshire and Maine still needs more people. So far, 19 UMies have said they will go; 49 are needed if the bus is to be chartered this weekend. Anyone else who is interested in going must call the Ticket Office at Boyden 5-0810 by 2:00 p.m. If 49 have not signed by that time, there will be no bus; if enough do sign, bus fare will be $14. Sign up. Marty Kelley will love you for it.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 88 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1973

ROTC Passes First Credit Hurdle

Academic Matters Chairman Ernest Buck, of the Faculty Senate, pauses in last night's debate of a proposal, contained in his committee's special report, to have the Trustees re-establish credit for ROTC courses. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

By DON BISHOP

The ROTC program successfully passed its first major hurdle in its bid to restore academic credit yesterday, as the Faculty Senate voted 45 to 19 to urge the Board of Trustees to re-establish credit for courses taught by the Division of Military and Air Science.

The Faculty Senate resolution now goes to Chancellor Bromery, then UMass President Wood and finally to the Trustees. It is with the Trustees that the ultimate decision will lie over whether or not to restore academic credit to the program.

Bromery indicated at the close of yesterday's meeting that it would be between Wood's office and the Board as to when the motion would come before the Trustees. He stated that it may already be too late for the motion to be placed on their March agenda, in which case it would definitely come up at the April meeting.

Colonel Paul Fisher, Head of the Division of Military and Air Science, expressed pleasure and gratitude as a result of yesterday's action. He stated he was pleased most of all with the "thorough review" of the committee's report given by the Senate. Fisher added that he and others working in the division would "endeavor to give the program the highest quality."

The proposal to re-establish the ROTC credit came as part of a special report by the Faculty Senate's Academic Matters Committee. The report was passed unanimously by the committee back in December, and was presented to the full Senate by Academic Matters Chairman Ernest Buck.

The report stated the feeling of the committee and its subcommittee on Military Affairs that "the ROTC program has been subjected to a double standard." They doubted whether any department had been subjected to such a rigorous scrutiny of its course offerings.

They also criticised the supposed lack of consultation with either committee, before the vote to take away academic credit was made.

At yesterday's meeting very little discussion took place over the report itself, rather the significant debate came over the report's motion at its end, to have the Trustees rescind their action of last April.

The debate on the ROTC question began with remarks from Student Senator Nick Apostola on behalf of SGA President Larry Ladd.

Apostola described action in the Student Senate Wednesday night, where a motion from Ladd, in support of the present Trustee policy of no credit for courses taught by military personnel, was defeated by the Senate.

Prof. George Sulzner was the first of ten Faculty Senators to speak on the ROTC motion. In his debate, Sulzner claimed that the committee report did not address itself to any of the debate against ROTC credit stressed at the Senate meeting of last April.

These issues debated last year included the fact that the appointment procedure for ROTC instructors is initiated with the armed forces and not with the University, and that the salaries of the ROTC instructors are paid by the military.

Sulzner ended by stating that he felt these points brought last year were still valid, while also dismissing the argument that students have a right to military education, if they so desire.

Prof. Joseph Larson rose next, to speak in favor of the motion to restore the ROTC credit. His debate included mention of the fact that the University does presently possess veto power over nominees for ROTC instructor positions.

Prof. David Biddle likewise spoke in favor of the motion. While claiming to be a "lifelong pacifist" and "opposed to ROTC on the grounds of conscience," he maintains that the University should provide this type of program for those who desire it.

The question of whether the Trustees would view a reversal of Faculty Senate opinion on ROTC in only 10 months, as being "frivolous", was debated by two senators. The concensus of the Senate, apparently was that the action of last April was wrong and should therefore be corrected.

Former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Seymour Shapiro, and Faculty Senate Secretary Robert Wellman were the final two speakers in opposition to the motion. Shapiro held that the University shoud not give graduation credit to courses which lead to a commission in the U.S. armed forces.

Wellman stated that the issue at hand was not over the qualifications of the Military and Air Science instructors, or over the academic ontent of the ROTC courses, but rather the question was whether the programs association with the military make it subject to the normal review mechanisms of the University.

After one final speaker in favor of restoration of academic credit, the motion was called to a vote. An initial voice vote seemed to indicate that the Senate was more evenly divided than the eventual hand count of 45 in favor and 19 against showed.

At the meeting of last April, when the Senate voted to kill the ROTC credit, a total of 47 senators voted as opposed to the 64 voting yesterday.

At that time they suspended their rules to consider a motion originally made in November of 1969, which was not accepted by the Trustees at that time but which was adopted last April.

A motion to adjourn was passed immediately after the ROTC vote, before all items on the Senate agenda had been considered. It was decided to take up these items in a special session next Thursday.

C.C. Food Prices To Jump Sunday

By CINDY GONET

Food price increases in the Hatch, Coffee Shop, and the Blue Wall cafeteria will be in effect starting Sunday, February 25.

Mike Egan, Director of Food Services told MDC last night that due to a 16% overall increase in meat prices, the prices of sandwiches will be raised from 5 - 10 cents.

The approval of the price increase was made by the Board of Governors last night in a closed executive committee meeting. Said Richard Nelson, Chairman of the Board, "It was only an informal approval. The way things look right now, Nixon may impose another price freeze, and we can't afford to lose money."

Nelson explained that the situation will be re-evaluated, and the increase may not be permanent.

Last week, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said the cost of eating jumped 2 to 3 per cent in January for the sharpest monthly gain in 29 to 25 years.

The high cost of food has even struck McDonald's, with a 15 per cent increase in their hamburgers.

Egan said, "The price climb in meat has been astronomical. In the past 2-1/2 months I've never seen anything like it."

Egan predicted that there will be a 15 - 20 per cent increase before the end of May.

When asked about the possible decrease in staff of the employees of the Food Services, Egan retorted saying, "Staffing is a problem. We have to be open all day, when we just don't get continual business. Have you ever seen anyone in the Hatch on a Sunday morning?

"How do you lay off someone who's been working at the Hatch for 15 years? Unions just won't tolerate the members working several split shifts to compensate for the busy times," he continued.

Egan expressed some hope in the food cost spiral situation if the Food Services area changes its line to higher profit items. "For example," he said, "when you're selling a roast beef sandwich, it's all meat; not some extended food item with scatterings of meat."

On The Inside:

● SW Rathskellar *see page two*

● Dorm Rent Increase *see page three*

Flight (above photo), Fat, and Some of My Best Friends played to a packed Student Union Ballroom last night in a benefit concert. Proceeds go to help the Belchertown State School. From the smell of things in the Ballroom, a good time was had by all. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

PROFESSOR LAZLO TIKOS spoke last night in the Governors Lounge on anti-semitism and Jewish participation in the Soviet publications underground. The lecture was attended by about 20 people. Next week's lecturer will be Johann Wijnhovm. Time is 8:30 at the Governors Lounge. (MDC Photo by Kevin Erkkila)

USSR Expected To Rate Most Favored Nation Status

By EDMOND LE BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The package of trade legislation President Nixon will send to Congress is expected to contain a provision granting the Soviet Union most favored nation status in tariff matters.

Extension of this status is part of the agreement initialed by the United States and the U.S.S.R. on trade and lend-lease matters.

A country with most favored nation status is automatically entitled to all the trade benefits the United States extends to any other country. The practical effect is that imports from these countries into the United States enjoy the lower tariff rates negotiated over the years under the reciprocal trade program.

The MFN concept goes back to a policy established in 1922 to treat all countries alike in trade matters. Later it was written into the Reciprocal Trade Act.

The act provided, however, that MFN was not to go to countries under Communist domination. Exceptions were made to grant MFN to Yugoslavia and later to Poland. The discretionary authority the President had at one time to extend MFN to selected Communist countries in the national interest has been revoked, so a change in that status of the U.S.S.R. would require congressional action. Various bills have been untroduced to extend MFN to Romania, but no action has been taken.

There is no intermediate status as between countries which enjoy MFN and those which do not. The tariff scheduled carry two tables of figures, one applying to MFN countries and the other, higher one to those without this status.

Hanoi Aid "Investment"

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Joining in President Nixon's push for eventual postwar aid for Hanoi, Henry Kissinger said Thursday that the North Vietnamese reconstruction program was not a handout or a ransom but rather a long-term investment in tranquility for Indochina.

In words aimed at congressional opponents of the economic assistance program promised in the Vietnam peace agreement, the presidential assistant told a White House briefing that his four-day visit to Hanoi "was part of an attempt to move from hostility toward normalization" and was not intended to work out an economic aid program.

"We are asking for support for the idea of such a program, not on economic grounds and not even on humanitarian grounds primarily, but on the ground of attempting to build peace in Indochina and therefore to contribute to peace in the world," Kissinger said.

As he reported on his trip to Hanoi, Peking and other Asian capitals, Kissinger said his talks with North Vietnamese leaders did not concern precise figures for the reconstruction aid.

He also said the North Vietnamese "are aware of our constitutional processes" and that he made full efforts to explain to them that "the fate of whatever recommendations we made depends on a decision by Congress" which must appropriate the funds.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., called meanwhile for "a balanced perspective" on the question of aid to Hanoi "lest the taking of extreme positions jeopardize the fragile nature of the cease-fire and make more difficult the process of prisoner exchange and the accounting for the missing in action."

After his Hanoi talks, the two countries jointly announced formation of an economic commission to study postwar assistance. They also agreed, Kissinger disclosed, that other issues would be handled via beefed up "existing means of contact."

As for normalization of relations with North Vietnam, Kissinger observed that "the process of normalization vis-a-vis Hanoi is at about the same stage it was vis-a-vis Peking a year ago."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Potential Rathskellar Defined

By ANNE COLLINGTON

A Rathskellar, otherwise known as a beer and wine establishment, was the topic of discussion in Hampden Dining Commons last night.

Describing the potential Rathskellar, which is to be located in lower Hampden Dining Commons, as a "place for social interaction and not a place to get drunk," the panel, moderated by student Steve Dropkin, and about 50 students attempted to define the conditions under which such an establishment could be made possible. Southwest Assembly President Larry St. Cyr said that a club license, which would allow beer and wine but no "hard liquor", is the only feasible type because of cost (about $400) and also, because of minimal red tape. A liquor license, which would run around $100,000, was immediately voted down.

The Rathskellar, probably to be opened in September, will accommodate 225 people, in view of limited space. Regarding the establishment's relationship to the Food Services, assistant Food Services director, Art Warren immediately pointed out that it "will not support the meal ticket system", but will be a profit-making organization.

Food Services Marketing Division representative Marie Cappadena said that there will be no cover charge. Admission will be by University ID (faculty, students and their guests).

Issues such as entertainment, types of food to be served, if any, televisions, and a possible waitressing service between "Bites and Pieces" in upper Hampden were discussed; however, no conclusions were reached. A referendum is to be composed and distributed to the residents of Southwest to determine the outcome on the issues. As Warren said, "We're going to do whatever the customer wants . . . as long as its viable."

Parents Rich, But State Ward

PROVIDENCE (AP)-A 15-year-old girl with a rich father, a mother from a wealthy family and a cattle rancher uncle worth $7 million is costing Rhode Island $59 a day as a ward of the state.

A picture of the turbulent, nomadic existence of the unidentified teenager has emerged from records of the Rhode Island Court, which is trying to decide where to send her next.

Her mother, born of wealthy parents, has been divorced twice, the records show. She reportedly has not cared for the daughter since her second divorce in 1969.

Her natural father, a Rhode Island multimillionaire, was out of touch with the girl for 10 years until she came to live with him briefly last spring when he refused to provide recommended psychiatric treatment for her, according to the records.

And her legal father who married her natural mother in 1960 is reported to be somewhere in Texas.

UMass Professor Dies Of Wounds

UMass Geology Professor Harold T.U. Smith of Arnold Rd., Pelham, died last night in the Holyoke Hospital 22 days after he was allegedly shot by his son.

His son, Myron Smith, 30, had been charged earlier in the month with assault with attempt to murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

A hospital spokesman last night could not confirm the cause of death, and said she had no information bout funeral arrangements.

On February 1st, the younger Smith allegedly shot his father in the face with a .22 caliber rifle in the living room of the elder Smith's home., District Attorney John Callahan said shortly after the incident.

Dr. Smith came to UMass in 1946 as a full professor and head of the Geology Department, a post he held for thirteen years.

He relinquished the post in 1959 to Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, now UMass-Amherst chancellor, and was involved in research work at the time of the shooting.

Smith had been working on a contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He had also taught at the University of Kansas, and had worked for the U.S. Geological Survey and several industrial firms.

Angela Davis' Tape, Discussion Sunday

The Young Workers Liberation League is holding a discussion on Racism and Black Liberation, Sunday, Feb. 25 at 6:30 in the Campus Center Rm. 804. At the discussion will be a tape of Angela Davis's speech to the SCLC Nat. Convention. Following the tape will be a discussion on the ideology of racism.

Discussion will be informal, hoping for a dialogue between the league and the community.

All people are welcome.

Cape Verdeans Ask Support

This Sunday, the Cape Verdean-African P.A.I.G.C. (Partido Africano da Independencia da Guine e Cabo Verde) Support Committee is holding a Cape Verdean-African convention in Plymouth at 11 a.m.

The support committee, made up of Cape Verdean Africans in the United States, is asking for support of the P.A.I.G.C. and its effort to achieve what the support committee calls immediate independence of the Cape Verde and Guinea, the emancipation of the African people from colonial exploitation, and the effecting of rapid economic and cultural progress.

According to the committee, the P.A.I.G.C. was formed a year after Portuguese police massacred Africans in Sao Tome for protesting labor conditions.

The committee also says the leader of the P.A.I.G.C., Amilcar Cabral, was assassinated in Conakry, West Africa, several weeks ago as he was about to convene national assembly which would have declared independence and sought recognition from the United Nations.

The support committee has asked all Third World students to actively participate in the committee.

Correction

CORRECTION: It was inaccurately reported in yesterday's **Collegian** that the Bonnie Raitt concert of next Saturday will be the third benefit concert presented by the Concert Committee this year. In actuality, this will be the first benefit of the year and the proceeds will be going to Entropy, a community group engaging in support of various rehabilitation activities. The **Collegian regrets the errors.**

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The Women's National Abortion Action Coalition met last night to discuss the possibility of on-campus abortions. (MDC Photo by John Neister)

Abortion Coalition To Request Funding

By MARK CITRON

A discussion concerning the possibility of abortions being performed on campus highlighted a meeting of the campus chapter Woman's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC). The meeting was called in response to alleged growing anti-abortion feelings and to plan for upcoming pro-abortion actions.

WONAAC is presently without money and intends to go before the Student Senate Budget Committee this Wednesday for next year's funding. An interim $200 will be requested from the Student Matters Committee of the Student Senate for the Spring Semester. The money would enable WONAAC to sponsor speakers, set up referral and counseling services, and supply funds for educational events.

There is no abortion referral or counseling on campus at this time. Problems are presently referred to either the Valley's Women Center in Northampton or Clergy Counseling Service in Amherst. A table to enlist support is planned today on the Campus Center Concourse next to the Right to Life, anti-abortion group. Information concerning WONAAC and an Abortion-Rights petition is hoped to pose an alternative to the Anti-Abortion group.

Cited by WONAAC as a major problem in obtaining an abortion is the expense. Local health services refer problem pregnancies to the New York City area, where prices range upward from $200. Mary Smith who chaired the meeting, said that, although there are no abortion laws existing in Massachusetts the public health department has set up guidelines which hospitals are following. These guidelines follow closely the old anti-abortion laws.

Susan Bergeron said that she felt that the Catholic Church and the male-dominated political system are subjugating women to a status of merely having babies. Ms. Bergeron added that she was against "turning women into baby mills."

A rally is planned next Wednesday before the Student Senate meeting. It is hoped that speakers from the local women's centers will attend and lend their support. WONAAC hopes to work closely with the local women organizations but not cut into their funds. To do this, WONAAC says they must first win the right for funding at the Student Senate meeting.

Pentagon Papers:

"The Government Has Rested It's Case"

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The government conditionally rested its case against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Thursday but said it would present last-minute testimony next Tuesday about fingerprints flown here from Saigon.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne allowed the unusual move to reserve last testimony. He told the jurors: "Other than the reservation just stated, the government has rested its case."

The government called only 10 witnesses in four weeks of testimony trying to prove espionage, conspiracy and theft charges against Ellsberg and Russo in connection with the leak of the government's top secret war study.

Their witnesses included high-ranking generals who claimed the Pentagon study could have aided an enemy if released publicly.

However, throughout the entire case the prosecutor never sought to show that either defedant intended any harm to the United States when they copied the Pentagon study.

The judge indicated in pretrial remarks that the question of "intent" is an important point in proving espionage.

The government has disagreed with this, saying it need not show such intentions. Its case was considered a unique interpretation of espionage laws which specifically state the "intent" requirement.

In its efforts to prove the theft and conspiracy counts of the 15-count indictment, the government called security workers from Rand Corp., the "think tank" where Ellsberg and Russo worked as researchers on government projects.

They sought to show that Ellsberg stole the papers from Rand and conspired with Russo to copy them.

All of the government contentions were aggressively attacked by defense attorneys during cross-examination of the witnesses.

The defense case is scheduled to begin Tuesday after the disputed government fingerprint testimony ends.

Meserve Favors Shield Law

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—The president of the American Bar Association said Thursday night he favors a limited shield law to protect newsmen from having to divulge information given them by confidential sources.

Robert W. Meserve said the best defense of the news media against government tampering is to have the public on its side.

Meserve told a meeting of the New England chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, that he favored a shield law that defined who would be protected and what kind of information would be considered privileged.

"If the disclosure of such confidential information is to be compelled at all," he said, "such compulsion should only be available where the matter being investigated is shown to be a serious crime, where it appears that other sources of information are not available and under conditions offering a maximum of protection to be sure that the questioning does not go beyond the absolutely necessary into the merely convenient."

The alternative, Meserve said, is an absolute shield law. "I'm somewhat inclined to the qualified law in an era where even the lawyer's privilege has been whittled down . . ."

He said, "The best protection for the press is an informed and aroused public opinion."

Meserve said he thought the news media could bring public respect for its job to the level given a priest or minister.

$60 Rent Increase Under Consideration

By STEPHEN SECHE

A proposed $60-66 dormitory rent increase, which, according to Chuck Hampton, Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs, is presently being considered by the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, the UMass administration, and Residential Area Directors, was attributed this week to the rising costs of dormitory maintenance, a dormitory population this year that was well below the estimated occupancy level of 96% and special student programs and facilities within each of the residential areas.

The increase, which, if implemented, would go into effect in September, 1973, stands to effect all on-campus residents.

Because the state "feels it is obliged to provide only educational facilities, and not residential facilities," Hampton said, the students are focused to bear the cost of dormitory rent hikes, which, in the past three years, have amounted to $50 (1970), $50 (1971), and $30 (1972).

Hampton added that he felt that if there was a rent increase, it would, as last year, be less than the initial figure discussed. Last year, he said, the initial increase proposed was $100, while the actual increase that resulted was $30.

According to Hampton, costs of utilities and maintenance have risen significantly in the past year. Salaries have also been increased, he said, "in line with a 3.3% cost of living raise granted this year to state employees."

Michael Gregory, Chairman of the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, attributed additional financial difficulties to a dorm population that was significantly lower than anticipated.

"Dorms which the University expected to be filled to 96% of occupancy in September," Gregory said, "were less than 93% filled." As a result, he added, the university is projecting occupancy of only 93% for next September, "which, by itself, results in a $14 rent increase per person."

Both Gregory and Hampton indicated that the number of student programs and facilities initiated within the residence areas in the past year affected the dormitory rents. "If students desire more services within their residence areas," Hampton said, "they should be aware that such services increase their cost of living."

Similarly, Gregory said that programs being requested for next year, such as paint supervisors in Sylvan and Orchard Hill, have to be considered in any rent increases, since the expense of any programs within the residential areas are borne by all on-campus residents.

For this reason, Hampton said that it is the "concern" of the administration that "services within the residence areas should benefit as many students as possible."

In an attempt to insure this within the Central Residence Area, Marjorie Lenn, Central Area Director, said that "environmental standards committee" has been instituted. Its purpose, Ms. Lenn said, is to serve as a representative body which decides whether or not to allocate money for special programs within the area.

According to Ms. Lenn, all five residential areas draw largely from the same sources for such program money, and the result is that "application for such funds is a bit competitive."

Ms. Lenn said that the student affairs budget, from which funds for area security, counsellors, and cultural enrichment are drawn is divided among the residential areas according to population needs. "In theory then," she continued, "Central (2,500 residents) only receives half the money Southwest (5,000 residents) does."

Academic funds are also largely earmarked for Southwest and Orchard Hill, she said, because of their functions as residential colleges. The result is that several of the residential areas, either because of their size, or their nature, are left with fewer funds to draw from to institute special programs for their residents.

Rents And Fees Committee Recommends $20 Rent Hike

By SHARON HUGHES

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate voted last night to recommend a $20.00 increase in dorm rent for next semester. Attached to this proposal are 29 recommendations designed to raise additional revenues and cut present costs. The projected budget for the dormitory system will be sent back to each residential area for them to cut.

But even a 25% rent increase with the projected occupancy rate of 93% would leave the dormitory system with a deficit of over $400,000 reported chairperson Mike Gregory. "Still," he said, "we can only substantiate a $20.00 increase at this time. If some of our proposed changes are accommodated, we might go higher."

The $20.00 increase reflects a $15.00 change in base (compensation for unfilled dormitories) and $5.00 for wage increases authorized by the state legislature. A cost of living increase is not included. Additionally, the projected increase will lead to a cut in janitorial services.

The committee hopes to remove much financial burden from the students by their proposals. For instance, they suggest that "all area budgets not exceed a 10% budget increase," "dorms rent unused rooms for offices and classrooms", "Wats lines be installed" and "the dorm Head of Residence pay rent". The State, they feel, could "pay for security", "take financial responsibility for raises they authorize" and pay for University vehicles to be registered."

They also proposed that a premium on singles could supply additional dorm revenue.

The Rents and Fees Committee rejected an option to make budget cuts themselves because they said they have little knowledge of which programs could work with less money. The committee expressed the idea that students have been forced to assume a substantial portion of inflationary rent increases as well as cutbacks by the State Legislature.

Students Remain Hospitalized

Stephen E. Smulka, a UMass student injured in a two-car collision on Route 9 in Amherst Wednesday is listed as being in fair condition at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Smulka, 22, of Detroit, Michigan and Brittany Manor Apartments, had been on the danger list immediately following the accident. Two other UMass students injured in the accident, Zamir Nestlebaum, 19, of Worcester and Dickinson House, and David G. Atamantyk, 19, of Cranford, New Jersey and Dickinson House, are both listed in satisfactory condition at Cooley-Dickinson.

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In The Nation And The World

This is a Libyan Boeing 727 airliner, similar to the plane which Israeli fighter planes fired on and forced to crash-land Wednesday, in the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert. A military spokesman said about 70 passengers were killed and 13 survivors had been pulled from the wreckage. (AP Wirephoto)

107 Passengers Dead

Plane Crash Charges Traded

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel's air force chief and the fighter pilots who shot down a Libyan airliner said Thursday that the pilots were only trying to force the plane to land but it resisted and seemed to be trying to escape.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told newsmen the Israeli decisions in the incident were taken through normal military channels below the government level and had "no political significance whatsoever."

The Soviet Union, which backs the Arab countries in the Middle East conflict, declared through official news media that Israel was attempting to wreck a settlement.

Apparently 105 persons died in the crash Wednesday of the Libyan Airlines Boeing 727 jet in the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert. Libyan officials said the three-jet plane had 112 aboard. Israel reported nine survivors were pulled from the wreckage but two of these, both women, later died.

"We tried desperately to force it down, not to shoot it down" the air force chief Maj. Gen. Mordechai Hod, told reporters. He added: "The more the pilot objected and the more he tried to get away, the more suspect he became."

Israeli pilots said that before firing they confronted the French captain of the airliner face to face at less than 15 feet and tried in vain with hand signals and wing-wagging to get him to land.

But in Cairo, the plane's intended destination, officials said a recording of the pilot's last conversation with Egyptian controllers showed that he had lost course, was unaware he was over hostile territory and might have thought the fighters were friendly Egyptian MIGs.

Cairo officials said the pilot's last words were: "We are now shot. We are shot by a fighter. We are shot by a fighter."

Hod said the plane was flying over "one of the most restricted and delicate areas of the Egyptian-Israeli frontline...and area prohibited to fliers because of its sensitive installations."

Hod declined to speculate whether the jetliner was carrying spies. But he suggested at a news conference that the pilot had acted irresponsibly for a captain of an airliner carrying more than 100 persons.

U.S., China Move For Diplomatic Relations

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China Thursday took a major step toward full diplomatic relations with establishment of liaison offices in each nation's capital.

The development was announced in a communique released simultaneously in Washington and Peking to reflect "the progress that has been made" since President Nixon visited the mainland a year ago.

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger told newsmen the agreement worked out in his recent trip to Peking is an important step toward normalization of relations with the Communist regime.

And he said the President's China trip started the two nations toward a better understanding.

"After the end of the war in Vietnam, and in these discussions in Peking, we were able to begin to travel some of these roads, and to move from the attempt to eliminate the obstructions and the mistrust to some more concrete and positive achievements," he said.

Kissinger said his discussions with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai in Peking this week covered four major areas:

—"The desirability of normalization of relations.

—"The desirability of reducing the danger of military conflict.

—"The affirmation by both sides that neither would seek hegemony in the Pacific area.

—"And each of them opposed the attempt of anyone else to achieve it, and that the relations between China and the United States would never be directed against any third country."

Because of the progress toward better relations, Kissinger said, it was decided "that the existing channel in Paris, the designated contact point for previous relations was inadequate and that, therefore, each side would establish a liaison office in the capital of the other."

This office falls short of embassy or mission status, but its personnel will have diplomatic immunity and privileges, including the right to send coded private messages to its government.

Kissinger said the offices "would handle trade as well as all other matters, except the strictly formal diplomatic aspects of the relationship."

Withdrawal Enters 2nd Phase

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The chiefs of the delegations to the four-party Joint Military Commission are preparing to discuss the second phase of American prisoner of war repatriation.

In advance of the Friday session, the United States told the fourth International Commission of Control and Supervision that it has withdrawn more than 42 per cent of its military forces from South Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

Under the terms of the Vietnam peace agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 27, the rate of the release of American POWs held by the Communists in North and South Vietnam and Laos depends on the rate of the withdrawal of American forces and troops of other nations allied with South Vietnam.

He added, however, that a controversy over the civilian detainees is not delaying the release of the next group of American POWs, which, according to U.S. timetables, must be carried out no later than next Tuesday.

The Communist side now holds 422 U.S. military and civilian personnel in North and South Vietnam and Laos. The deadline for the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam, as well as the repatriation of U.S. prisoners, is March 28.

A U.S. spokesman said that by next Tuesday, with American troop withdrawals averaging about 400 per day, U.S. strength would be cut by 50 per cent, the same ratio of POW releases.

The spokesman said that as of Jan 28, the start of the cease-fire, there were 23,516 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Since that time, 9,881 have been redeployed, and American strength as of Thursday stood at 13,635.

Laos Peace Made, Broken

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-War-torn Laos yesterday officially entered a declared cease-fire, but reliable sources reported what appeared to be general offensive spearheaded by about 65,000 North Vietnamese troops.

The North Vietnamese shelled towns and government positions in northern and southern Laos, the sources said, and moved into areas never before held by their allies, the Pathet Lao guerrilla forces.

Two government towns fell to the enemy and another, Khonh Sedone in the south, was threatened. Government troops were retreating in several areas.

Military and other sources reported massive violations by the Communist side of the noon cease-fire deadline fixed by the armistice agreement signed on Wednesday.

The reports said government forces retreated in the face of heavy North Vietnamese shell-fire and infantry attacks and had to evacuate Paksong and Muong Phalane, two towns east of the Mekong River in southern Laos. Paksong was abandoned 15 minutes after the deadline, the sources said.

In northern Laos, North Vietnamese units were reported to have continued heavy attacks against Gen. Vang Pao's army of Meo tribesmen on the southern edge of the Plain of Jars. The tribesmen were organized into a government fighting force with help from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The reported cease-fire offensive came after U.S. planes had already halted their bombing of support of government forces, freeing the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao from the threat of retaliation from the air.

The cease-fire was negotiated with the Communists already controlling three-quarters of the territory of Laos and pushing westward toward the Mekong.

The military situation might not become fully clear for days since communications are primitive or nonexistent in much of the mountainous and jungled country.

No immediate steps were taken to set up either the machinery for enforcing the cease-fire or the framework of the new coalition government provided in the armistice agreement.

By terms of Wednesday's accord, the Vietntiane regime and the Pathet Lao will form a new coalition government made up of equal numbers from each faction plus two neutralists. Prince Souvanna Phouma, a declared neutralist, is expected to remain as premier.

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Tax Reform Planned

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending doubts about his plans, President Nixon told Congress Thursday that he will submit a tax-reform bill this year.

In his State of the Union message on the economy, Nixon dealt with the subject in only one sentence: "I shall recommend a tax program that builds further reforms on those we achieved in 1969 and 1971."

His administration has been studying tax-reform legislation intensively in recent months but, up to now, it has never been certain the administration would offer its own recommendations.

In both 1969 and 1971, Congress approved reform legislation that cut taxes substantially. Now, the focus in Congress is on closing so-called loopholes in the tax code.

Nixon also said he would send bills to provide property tax relief for the elderly, provide an income tax credit for tuition paid to private elementary and secondary schools, and to give him more power to change tariffs.

He said bills would be submitted to improve the nation's private pension system, the unemployment compensation law, minimum wage laws and "the manner in which we deal with our transportation system."

In each instance Nixon held back the details.

But he was expansive on a key recommendation-holding back growth of the federal budget. He urged adoption of an annual spending ceiling by Congress–$269 billion in fiscal 1974 and $288 billion in fiscal 1975.

"The stakes are high," he said. "If we do not restrain spending and if my recommended cuts are reversed, it would take a 15 per cent increase in income taxes to pay for the additional expenditures."

It was the first time the President put a figure on the magnitude of the tax increase he thinks would be needed if the federal budget got out of control.

He came straight to the question raised by members of Congress on the spending-ceiling proposal: That it violates the principle of separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

"We should never, of course, lose our sharp concern for maintaining constitutional balances," Nixon wrote. "But we should never overlook the fact that we have joint responsibilities as well as separate powers."

He added, "There are many areas in which the President and the Congress should and must work together in behalf of all the people–and the level of spending, since it directly affects the pocketbooks of every family in the land, is one of the most critical."

Nixon said he has carried out his pledge not to recommend programs that would require a tax increase and trigger inflationary pressures.

"Now it is up to the Congress to match these efforts with a spending ceiling of its own," he said.

No other recommendation is more important, he said.

...You Lose Some

Prices, S.S. Taxes Rise

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average worker's buying power was clobbered last month by the highest rise in grocery prices in a generation and by steep new social security taxes.

As January's cost of living rose 0.3 per cent the average worker's buying power declined 1.1 per cent, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

It was the third straight monthly decline in purchasing power and the biggest monthly drop in 2-1/2 years. It canceled much of the wage gains made in the 1st year.

The stark figures could spell headaches for President Nixon's Phase 3 wage controls because unions this year are negotiating new contracts for some five million workers in such key industries as auto manufacturing, railroads, trucking, rubber, clothing and retail trade.

Last month's 0.3 per cent rise in the cost of living is larger when adjusted for the fact that prices usually go down in January. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the seasonally adjusted increase was 0.5 per cent.

Most of the increase is concentrated in grocery prices, which consumers feel most keenly. These went up 2.5 per cent, or 2.3 per cent seasonally adjusted. This was the biggest monthly jump since the BLS began keeping separate figures on grocery prices in 1952.

Prices for items other than food, including clothing and used cars, actually fell 0.5 per cent in January. This was normal for this time of year, so the seasonally adjusted figures showed no change.

The cost-of-living increase put the consumer price index for January at 127.7, which means it cost $12.77 to buy a cross-section of goods and services that cost $10 in 1958.

The average worker's weekly pay for January remained nearly level at $138.35. At the same time, social security taxes increased from 5.2 per cent to 5.85 per cent, taking 65 cents more from every $100 paycheck.

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BIEN HOA, South Vietnam–RETURN TO THE COLORS–Clad in new uniforms and holding paper South Vietnamese flags, a group of government soldiers released from a Viet Cong prison camp, salute Tuesday as a band plays their national anthem. Ceremony took place at Bien Hoa airport, during welcoming of the released POWs by South Vietnamese Army units. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Saigon)

Sources Charge S. Viets Holding Refugees For Votes

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — American sources say the South Vietnamese government is planning to keep hundreds of thousands of refugees under its control as long as possible in order to have a large pool of progovernment votes in coming elections.

Dr. Phan Quang Dan, the senior South Vietnamese official charged with the refugee problem, denies this. He says most refugees are reluctant to return to Communist-controlled areas where they formerly lived, and prefer to resettle elsewhere.

The issue is likely to become more important as the Saigon government and the Communist side try to work out political agreements about South Vietnam's future and how elections will be conducted.

Since the start of the Communist command's offensive in late March of last year, well over a million refugees have been created and more than 600,000 of these are still in government-run camps around the country.

In 19 days since the cease-fire, fighting in many areas has driven another 200,000 persons from their homes. About 60,000 are still dislocated. Some 15,000 of these have registered in refugee camps. A U.S. report on refugees, citing these figures, predicted that "more probably will do so if they cannot return home soon."

Western experts on the refugee situation tend to agree that the people in the camps are a potential reservoir of political strength for President Nguyen Van Thieu's government, especially if elections take place soon.

"Certainly it would be to the advantage of the Saigon government to hold elections as soon as possible since there are more than half a million refugees still in camps," said one U.S. source who is an authority in the field. "There is a problem of control if they get into contested or Viet Cong areas."

He said he could not envisage the Saigon government's relinquishing of the control it now has of the refugees in the crucial months ahead. "I would suspect they would keep the people from going back to Viet Cong areas and under their own thumb as long as possible," he said.

In Brief...

Hospital "Cost Overruns"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal price controls on hospitals are fostering multimillion-dollar "cost overruns" on patient bills, a former government economist told the Cost of Living Council Thursday.

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, fired in 1970 as a Pentagon cost analyst after blowing the whistle on cost overruns on the C5A cargo plane, joined two nonprofit organizations in asking the council for more effective price controls on hospitals.

"Statistical relationization of ever-increasing prices for hospital care is reminiscent of similar pricing maneuvers at the Pentagon," Fitzgerald said.

The petitioners said hospital daily charges last year increased 11.6 per cent, or nearly twice the administration's goal of 6.5 per cent under the Phase 2 economic program.

Gas Shortage Imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation faces a gasoline shortage this spring and summer that could be as serious as the current drought of fuel oil, a Senate subcommittee was told Thursday.

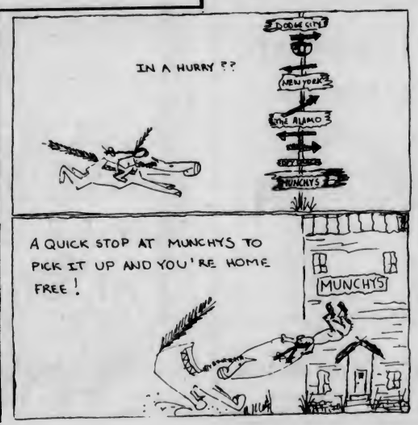

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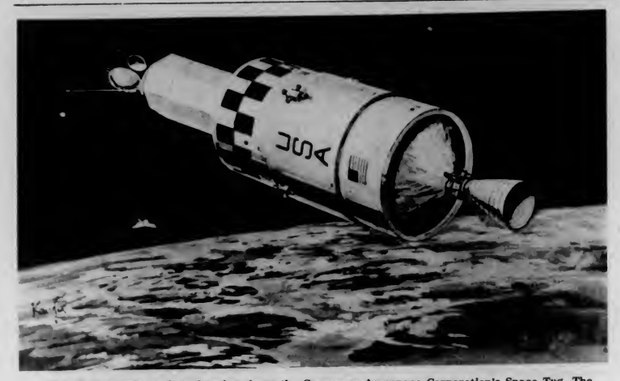

SPACE TUG--This artist's drawing shows the Grumman Aerospace Corporation's Space Tug. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center awarded Grumman a 10-month $750,000 feasibility study contract for the storage fuel Space Tug. The Space Tug will provide the necessary thrust and guidance for economical delivery of satellites to synchronous or other high energy orbits. (AP Wirephoto)

State Aid Cuts Due To Census

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-About 60 cities and towns in Massachusetts face unwarranted cuts in their state aid allotments because of discrepancies in the state's 1971 census count, several municipal officials charged in a news conference Thursday.

A group called Citizens for Participation in Political Action called the news conference and announced intentions to bring legal action against the state to bar use of the 1971 state census in reapportioning the Massachusetts legislature.

If the legislature is reapprotioned with those figures, the municipal leaders said, some communities will be short-changed.

Joseph Broke, chairman of the Cambridge Democratic City Committee, questioned the accuracy of the state figures in his city.

The state census for Cambridge first listed 72,000 city inhabitants as of Jan. 1, 1971, nearly 29,000 less than the federal census found eight months earlier.

"The loss of a third of the city in eight months was so improbable," Brode said, "that the city recalled the totals in mid-1972."

Cambridge added 13,000 students to its totals but still the census figures are 15 per cent below the federal total.

Cambridge Mayor Barbara Ackerman said her city would lose $100,000 in local aid and one of its five seats in the state House of Representatives as a direct result of those figures.

Cities and towns throughout the state, including Brockton, South Hadley, Lowell and Walthan, are beginning to question the state figures. Ten communities are seriously contemplating filing suit on their own, Brode said.

Objections to the state census take several forms. In some areas, such as the college towns in the western part of the state, students were not counted as "inhabitants", although many are registered voters in the area. Elsewhere, such as in the town of Harvard, military personnel stationed at Fort Devens were not counted in the state census.

Thus while the federal census shows Harvard with a population of 13,000, the state figures list only 3,000 inhabitants.

"And yet students and military personnel add to the burdens of cities and towns," Brode said. "They drive on town roads and use community facilities."

What legal remedy may be open to those communities who feel aggrieved is "a real problem," said the group's attorney, Paul Counihan.

"An individual city or town can ask the court to direct the secretary of state to correct it s figures," Counihan said.

He added that as a group the communities could question guidelines which omit students and military personnel.

Under a recent court decision, Brode said, cities and towns must register students and military personnel to vote. Yet the state census does not count them as residents for the purpose of apportioning legislative districts.

Scrapping the state census figures would mean scrapping the redistricting plan as well.

Brode said the share of the local aid fund proceeds from the state lottery was more important than any problems a change in census figures could cause for legislators.

Richard Geoffrian of South Hadley said the census controversy surfaced in his town just two weeks ago. He said a taxpayers suit was being contemplated there to challenge the state figures. Geoffrian added that since town officials had already certified the figures as accurate it was necessary to bring private citizens into the fight.

Amherst Sewage Treatment Plans Behind Schedule

By ED FOGARTY

Final plans for a new sewage treatment plant have not been submitted by the Town of Amherst nor has a contractor been hired to develop the plans. Plans should have been submitted as of Jan., 1973 according to a timetable established by the state in July, 1967.

Allan Torrey, Town Manager, said he couldn't foresee construction of the sewage plant for two or three years, and completion of the plant is at least four years away.

The present Amherst Treatment Plant overflows regularly into Mill River, particularly in the morning due to sewage from UMass, according to William Doubleday, Director of the Mass. State Water Pollution Control Board.

There is no way to determine the exact amount of overflow because the flow measuring devices are stopped at six million gallons. The capacity of the present plant is four million gallons.

Added problems resulting from the overflowing of the plant is improper settling of solid wastes and ridding the grease from the effluent. The UMass dining commons are the main contributors of the grease.

According to Torrey preliminary reports for the construction of the new treatment plant were submitted and approved by the State Water Pollution Control Board in the summer of 1971. The Town of Amherst appropriated $6,000,000 in October 1971.

The selectmen voted to halt the plans on the advisement of the Techinical Advisory Committee. The Technical Advisory Committee was established by the Board of Selectmen.

When asked if he knew why the Board of Selectmen voted to halt the construction of the treatment plant, Torrey said, "I'd better not answer that."

Torrey felt that the original plans were adequate. "Once a decision is made, follow it through."

One reason for the present delay in construction of the sewage treatment plant is the time lost from cancelling the original building contract.

According to Doubleday a new Federal Law effective March, 1973 will make it difficult for the town to get financial aid to construct the plant. The new law will give assistance first to towns which do not have any sewage treatment plants at all.

The Environmental Protection Agency has changed the guidelines under which a town is eligible to receive funding. A town must now submit final plans to be eligible. Amherst does not have its final plans.

According to Torry, "adequate funds are available. We have to get in line, that's all."

The Technical Advisory Board advised a halt in the Oct., 1971 plans for construction because they wanted to look into the possibility of better sludge disposal. At present the sludge is disposed in the Amherst Town Dump.

The T.A.C. desired to incinerate the sluge and other wastes of the town as a source of energy.

Torrey said that the town has interviewed eight firms. At present, the firms have been narrowed down to one who is "very probable" to get the contract.

"We are writing for their scope of work proposal." The scope of work proposal will describe what the firm plans to do.

The firm is considering the feasibility of burning the UMass and Town waste and sludge in the UMass heating plant.

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New England Digest

Mass. Experts Praise U.S.-China Relations

BOSTON (AP) — Thursday's announcement of the formation of government liaison offices in Washington and Peking prompted praise from a number of leading scholars on U.S.-Chinese relations and a general expression of optimism about prospects for formal diplomatic relations.

John King Fairbank, professor of history at Harvard and one of the nation's leading China scholars, said the announcement showed Peking's "flexibility and willingness to make progress."

Boston College Political Science Professor Peter S.H. Tang, who is working on a study of U.S.-Sino-Soviet relations, said, "The Chinese Communists have been very patient and most cooperative. They are most anxious for normalization of relations with the United States."

Although the announcement said no formal diplomatic relations are being established through the liaison offices, most China scholars felt it to be a significant step towards recognition.

PATRIARCA GETS HEARING

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Three state prisoners, including reputed crime boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca, are to be returned soon to Rhode Island for hearings on their involuntary confinement in out-of-state prisons.

Atty. Gen. Richard J. Israel said Thursday a federal court ruled Jan. 16 that inmates must hae hearings before being transferred to out-of-state prisons against their will.

N.E. CAUCUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization designed to pit New England concerns against competing interests from other parts of the country was announced Thursday by most of the region's congressional delegation.

Organizers emphasized the New England Congressional Caucus is not a lobby, though some of its funding comes from business interests.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said the caucus and an affiliated economic research office were formed because of "the unique geography, climate and economy of New England."

Conte said the region has repeatedly been unfairly treated on key economic interests like oil imports, rail freight rates and defense contracts.

The economic office, called the New England Economic Research Office, is funded initially by banking and fuel oil interests, officials said.

At a news conference, Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., said he hoped the financial support of the caucus would be broadened. Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., said he was worried the ailing textile, shoe and electronics industries would not be represented.

N.E. EMPLOYMENT UP

BOSTON (AP) — New England employment increased to 4.63 million in December, 23,400 above November 1972 and 75,500 higher than December 1971, the U.S. Department of Labor said Thursday.

The increase in the number of jobs during 1972 did not, however, keep pace with the national average, according to Wendell D. Macdonald, regional director of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Macdonald said employment increased 1.7 per cent in New England during 1972 and was up 3.6 per cent for the nation.

CHOATE GETS NEW HEAD

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — The dean of the Tucker Foundation at Dartmouth College and a former associate dean of the school, Charles F. Dey, was named Thursday as the new president of The Choate School and Rosemary Hall.

Dey, 42, succeeds the Rev. Seymour St. John who is retiring in June after 26 years as headmaster of Choate, one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious private boys' schools. Rosemary Hall School is the affiliated school for girls.

$5,000 BEACON HILL REWARD

BOSTON (AP) — A group of residents in the Beacon Hill area Thursday offered a $5,000 reward for information leading to convictions in the stabbing death of an interior decorator.

Police said Charles G. Rice, Jr., 25, a Beacon Hill resident, was stabbed in the neck and killed Tuesday night as he walked to a mail box near his home.

Beacon Hill residents have asked police for more foot patrolmen at night.

TEACHER LEAVES ESTATE

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Gifts of $183,000 are included in the will of a high school French teacher who died Jan. 25.

Miss Phyllis H. Davidson, who taught at South Portland High many years, left $45,000 to the Maine Medical Center for cancer and heart research; $30,000 to the First Congregational Church of South Portland, and $25,000 to Wheaton College.

WMPIRG Petition To Protect Conn. River

By WILLIAM DENSMORE

The student-funded Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) on Wednesday joined two other consumer groups in petitioning the Federal Power Commission to intervene in hearings on the relicensing of four Connecticut River hydroelectric dams.

An Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) lawyer filed the petition on behalf of EDF, WMPIRG, and For Land's Sake, a group of Vermonters who own land on the river.

The action is an attempt to force Western Mass. Electric and New England Power Company to install fish ladders and regulate water flow at four dam sites on the Connecticut River in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Since the 19th century Atlantic salmon and shad have been prevented from spawning naturally on the Connecticut above Holyoke because of a series of dams-first used by mills, and now used to generate electricity.

But the Anadromous Fish Act, passed by Congress in 1965 gave Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont the funds to set up a "Connecticut River Fishery Program" in 1966 to study the situation.

The goals of the program were to "enhance and maintain the resident fish species in the basin and to establish sustained runs of anadromous fishes in the Connecticut River Basin," according to its 1970 annual report.

Carlton A. Bridges, Chairman of the joint program, and Supt. of the Mass. Bureau of Wildlife Research and Management, said yesterday that "barring further thermal loading" the restoration process could be accomplished by the installation of fish ladders at five dam sites.

The four dams cited by WMPIRG presently have no ladder facilities despite FPC regulations which "clearly" require such facilities, according to Bridges.

Bridges says that the Holyoke Power Company, operators of a fifth dam in Holyoke came to the program in January of 1971 and offered to build facilities before the FPC required them.

"They wanted to negotiate it rather than go through the formal hearing route," Bridges said.

The Company and Bridges' group agreed on the required facilities, but construction has been held up ever since because an environmental impact statement filed with the FPC has not yet been approved.

Bridges blames the FPC delay on "bureaucratic red tape" and says that the fish ladders at Holyoke probably won't be completed now until 1975.

"We could have had that facility in operation by the spring of 1973," Bridges said yesterday.

Bridges says that although he has "verbal agreements" with New England Power to construct facilities at the three Vermont dams, nothing has been negotiated with Western Mass Electric for the Turners Falls site because the company is still varying water levels beyond acceptable limits.

The WMPIRG petition which was filed in Washington calls for provisions in new licenses at the four dams that would:

—set standards for continuous minimum flow of water

—require immediate construction of fish passages at each dam

—require the licensees to take action to alleviate erosion damage caused by rising water behind the dams.

Power needs require the dam operators to fluctuate the water level behind and below each dam by several feet weekly and daily. Conservationists say that such unnatural fluctuation causes isolated pools of stagnant water, increased silt levels on the river bottom, and occasional fish kills.

If WMPIRG and the other two organizations are successful in forcing the FPC to require fish ladders, facilities would allow up to 65,000 American salmon and 750,000 shad to swim upstream past dams as far as Bellows Falls in mid-state Vermont.

U.S. Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) obtained $125,000 of a necessary $4 million for construction of a fish hatchery on the White River near Bethel, Vermont. The hatchery would sput progress toward establishment of significant salmon runs on the Connecticut by 1980, according to a WMPIRG report accompanying the petition.

Other groups supporting the action to intervene in the FPC hearings are the Vermont Public Interest Research Group, the New England Chapter of the Sierra Club, Trout Unlimited, the Connecticut River Watershed Council and the Connecticut River Ecology Action Corporation.

Exchange Program Applications

Applications are available until March 1, 1973, in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for Undergraduates interested in going on exchange either semester of next year. The participating institutions for 1973-74, are:

Illinois State University. Morgan State College, Montana State University, Ohio University, Oregon State University, Rutgers State University of New Jersey, (at New Brunswick), University of Alabama, University of Hawaii, University of Idaho. University of Maine Fort-Kent, University of Massachusetts-Amherst. University of Montana, University of Nevada-Reno, University of Oregon, University of South Florida, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Students who are interested in participating in the program for the next year must complete an application in the program for the next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar, no later than the deadline of March 1, 1973. Final selections, including a list of alternatives, are expected to be completed by March 31, 1973.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Night Bus Service

True, the new Student Senate Transit Service is an overnight success. But there is room for improvement, specifically in the present lack of buses which run after 6 p.m.

Thanks to the efforts of various groups, however, night bus service will become a reality within a week, according to Bob Godding, Transit Service Manager. Requests for night bus service came from the Senate's Women's Committee, the Amherst Board of Selectmen (who are trying to deal with the town's hitchhiking problem), and the Rape Crisis Committee (a group of concerned Puffton Village residents).

Wednesday night, the Senate agreed to help supply the extra funds needed to pay the night drivers, estimated to be $2500-$3500. Night bus service should cut down on the number of people who are forced to walk back to their dorms or hitchhike back to their apartments after sunset which, in turn, should reduce the occurences of rape around campus.

Furthermore, faculty and commuters who drive to campus in the morning, because they don't return home until the evening hours, will now be able to take advantage of the extended schedule, and leave their cars home.

Tentatively, three of four buses will be running both on-campus and off-campus routes between 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. This addition of night bus service is a giant step in handling the current problems of rape and hitchhiking, not to mention traffic congestion and air pollution, and the Student Senate Transit Service is well on its way to being an unqualified success.

Steve Anderson

Street Listing Info

This year, like last year, many students face the possibility of losing the right to vote in Amherst. The annual Street Listing will be the culprit. Each year the Town Clerk is required by state law to make a list of all the residences in the Town seventeen-years-old and older. If you are a voter in Amherst and wish to remain one, then your name must appear in the Street Listing.

The way the names for the Street Listing are collected is different for townspeople and students. Workers for the Town visit every home in Amherst and collect the necessary information, so that every voter who lives in a house or an apartment is visisted, and his name will appear in the Street Listing. For UMass, the Town Clerk distributes Street Listing cards to the Heads of Residence who are supposed to disperse them through the dorm. After they have been filled out and collected by the Heads of Residence, an agent of the town should come and return them to the Town Hall. All this is supposed to be done in the months of January and February.

The purpose of the Street Listing is to establish who lives in Amherst. When the Street Listing is published, it can be used to prove residence for in-state tuition and for Social Security and Veterans' benefits. Most important to UMass, it will be used to determine who is a voter in the town. After you register to vote, the Town uses the Street Listing to find out if you've moved, so they can remove your name from their list of voters.

Unfortunately, the distribution and collection process does not run as smoothly as it should. The Town Clerk sent a letter which explained what the Street Listing is about and how it should be conducted, to every Head of Residence. A worker for the Town visited every dorm and left some Street Listing cards. He was to have explained who should fill them out and why, but many Heads of Residence are still confused even after his visit and the letter.

A check with various Heads of Residence reveals that the cards were not received until last week and were due this week. Some Heads of Residence reported receiving them as early as the last week in January, while one did not acquire them until yesterday. They were to be picked up at the dorms this week; some dorms have reported that they have not yet been picked up, while in other dorms they were mailed to the Town Hall. Fortunately, the Town Clerk is not very strict about the deadline and will accept cards after that date.

Some Heads of Residence had no idea what the purpose of the cards were. A few thought that if you filled out one of these cards you would be a registered voter, which is not true. Others had some idea what the cards would be used for, but very few knew that if you are an Amherst voter and fail to fill out the form you will be removed from the voting rolls. The distribution of the cards in the dorms seemed haphazard. In some dorms, signs were posted and the cards were placed in a central location where they would always be available. In other dorms, the cards were given to the counselors who were supposed to see that they were filled out. It is doubtful that counselors could understand what the cards were about if many Heads of Residence, who explained the cards to the counselors, didn't know what they purpose was. Often counselors didn't take the distribution of the cards seriously, anyways.

I talked to about ten Heads of Residence (by chance I might have picked the ten that had the most problems, but I doubt it). There are enough hassles in the Street Listing to go all the way around. The Listing should be handled differently. Each Head of Residence should make it his or her responsibility to see that they understand what the cards are for and how they should be filled out. The Town Clerk should make the situation clearer to the Heads of Residence. The cards should be distributed earlier and more of them should be left at each dorm. The Town Clerk might supply each Head of Residence with a list of the voters in that dorm. It wouldn't be much extra work for the Town Clerk, and the Head of Residence could make sure that each person on the list got a card. Counselors should understand the Street Listing better and take it more seriously. There is a reprieve if you fail to fill out a card. The Town Clerk will tell you she's going to drop your name from the voting list and you will have the opportunity to complete a card and retain your voting rights.

If you are a voter in Amherst and wish to remain one, make sure you fill out a Street Listing Card.

Steve Anderson is an MDC editorial columnist.

Bob Estelle

What's A Liberal?

Today, a modern liberal may be defined as one who feels comfortable in the company of the political left. He feels a need to be "modern" or "with it". "Make progress", they say. But progress means to them the advocacy of political and social systems which are not only new to the American way of life, but which may (and often do) conflict with the principles and philosophies of the Constitution of the United States.

The question can now read: What makes a liberal tick? Well, probably the best way to answer this question is to try and analyze the liberal's characteristics:

1) Most liberals, especially the really active ones, are professional purveyors of ideas. Most of them are skilled in the means of communication. In fact, they are so skilled that they have the ability to hold attention for long periods of time, if need be. They can use these skills to create the illusion that their ideas represent public opinion, whether it be true or not.

2) Most liberals feel, or say they feel, that man is infallible. This goes against all laws of human nature.

3) The liberal tends to form hypotheses which become ends in themselves. They try to escape from the always complex, sometimes ugly and cruel world. They tend to create a world of fantasy and let their imaginations create whatever they wish. Thus, the liberal comes out with theories that, to any sane individual with both feet on the ground, are utterly ridiculous. But the thing that really galls me is that when these theories don't work out when they are applied to society, the liberal blames society instead of his theory or himself.

4) Liberals believe that, somehow or other, man is endowed with rights. He doesn't realize that an ordered society is built through the acceptance and performance of duties. From these carried out duties, rights arise. Our American ancestors fought off the tyranny of the British some 200 years ago so that we could live in a free country with rights which are designated in a stable and sound constitution.

5) The liberal has the mistaken belief that "all men are created equal" and tries to enforce this in all walks of life. No, all men are not created equal. Each individual is created differently. People don't act all alike, they don't think alike; in short, people are not robots. We all have our own individual personalities, abilities and talents. We should try to fulfill these as best we can and stop trying to be equal to each other.

6) The liberals tend to put ideology over reality in judging the rest of mankind (meaning the free world).

These are some of the many factors that make up the personalities, actions, beliefs, and philosophies of a tried-and-true liberal. In trivial matters, these people are relatively harmless but in important matters

Bob Estelle is an MDC editorial columnist

Gary Gomes

The Nostalgia Gimmick

LESSON # 1: Just Sit Back and Relax, and . . .

Do you remember the good old days? Between you and me, I'd rather forget them . . . nostalgia rears its lovely (ugly?) head and we speak in the reverent tones that are usually reserved for gods (or at least for the Rolling Stones).

Now, now, gentle reader, don't get upset that I'm trying to tell you what to do. It's just that it's about time we stopped glorying in the past, and returned to the present. The past, I'm sure you'll agree, is full of pretty ugly things—**you know**, world wars, killing commies for Christ. You really can't separate the political realities (or memories) of the past from the cultural and entertainment realities of the past. The fact that a composer such as Beethoven composed for a bloated European nobility can not be ignored, any more than the systems imposed by a nobility structure can be ignored. And the general fact (and a fact it is), that the artistic tradition of Europe has been fostered by a group of old farts at play in various elitist, intellectual educational centers throughout the world can neither be ignored nor excused . . . and the worst of all, it should not be nourished by a bunch of college youths with alot of spare time looking for a new "fad". It's escapism pure and simple . . . and yeah . . . "escapism" is self-destructive, and should be avoided at all costs, and here's why . . .

Nostalgia entails systems—old systems of thought which were destructive then, and are going to continue to be destructive now.

In an article from the Associated Press in the February 21st issue of the **Collegian** (p. 7, "Nostalgic Reruns On Campus"), one "agent" said, "It (the appetite for nostalgia—and probably the resulting indigestion, if you'll excuse my sarcasm) goes along with the mood of the country, a general lifting of the spirit of things." Yes, a general lifting of the spirits (read: a general air of non-involvement with things political in nature), and a general lifting of money from people's pockets, in order to recapture a myth of the past. Thus, as soon as a new craze develops, the robbers are at you again, promoting their own asinine products, with the result that a feeling of emptiness encompasses all, and the only thing benefitted is the entrepreneur's wallet.

LESSON # 2: Leave the Driving to Us

However unfortunate it may be, the problem of self-indulgence at the cost of others is still with us. And occasional nostalgia is certainly not destructive . . . but the fact is it take's us away from the current swing of things in a sort of backward propulsion fashion. And the reasons behind the urge to "get away from it all" are at least pardonable, but there is an almost irresistable urge on the part of most to assume that there must have been a better time than the present in this country. But we tend to do it in a post-industrialized context, seldom remembering that the past, however great it may seem, through the wisdom of hindsight remains a pretty sick place to put yourself . . . justifying wistful thinking of some "good old days" world that never existed.

So then, we'll die, with our stereo headphones on . . . no, with the current nostalgia gimmick, we'll at least die with our spats on. I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is an MDC editorial columnist.

Editorial Staff Meeting

Sunday, Feb. 25, 4 p.m.

SKIN FLICKS • see page twenty-two

Poor Richard's

volume two, number seventeen — february 23, 1973

Along with Winter Carnival, snow sculpture is coming back. Above, two members of Lambda Sigma Delta are shown attempting to sculpt a turnpike toll booth.

Winter Carnival Sneaks Back

By Ed Bryant

It gets cold in Amherst during the middle of February, and students haven't always had so many cars. In days gone by no one would come out at all in February, except for one weekend when everyone went out and had a good time. This weekend was known as Winter Carnival. As people changed, events changed, but the tradition of Winter Carnival was strong, and the delights of the weekend went far beyond those events for which tickets could be sold.

Simon & Garfunkel, Richie Havens, Ten Years After, and the Chambers Brothers were just some of the people who appeared in concert, while all over campus the week before the Big Weekend was spent in fashioning rocket ships and grizzly bears out of a white powder known as snow, which hopefully fell to the ground each February in time for ice-sculpturing. The best ice-sculpture each year would win a prize which would be presented Saturday night in the Cage. Another presentation was the Best Looking Broad Award, which was also made in the Cage on Saturday night. Had the tradition-makers been smart, they would have kept their prizes for beauty. Amherst is not Atlantic City.

Hippies, being the logical result of Western Civilization, eventually found their way to Amherst, a town which has a lot invested in Western logic. Winter Carnival had been fraternity and sorority property for many years, but people tend to be tolerant as long as they don't think about it; so Winter Carnival continued through the last years of the 1960's and into 1970, despite the cultural upheaval going on in Amherst. Music is the closest thing to democracy among college age people; Kappa Sigma and Coolidge Upper would both show if the Beatles were playing.

The breakdown came from a most unexpected source. The Junior Class had always run Winter Carnival, and in the Fall of 1970 members of the Executive Council of the Class of 1972 spent their meeting time debating the relative merits of good music and AM radio. The AM radio freaks won, and the Fifth Dimension was booked to play Winter Carnie. There was talk of a boycott, meaningless talk actually since the alternative to boycott was hearing the Fifth Dimension, and no one could see paying money to do that. Winter Carnival 1971 was

(continued on page twelve)

Aardvarks

Media Notes

By Eugene Barnett

One of the most annoying problems in going to films at schools and colleges is the quality of the prints. Most directors of film series must put their complete trust in the 16mm distributor and, often to their dismay, receive films that are washed out and spliced to death. There are areas that these film directors can control, and a recent showing of *Little Big Man* is a fine example. When first released this film was shot in Panavision, a wide-screened process which amplified the magnificent vistas of the South Dakota location shooting used extensively. The print which was shown at the University was a blotched and chopped down one which was missing the sides of the original frames. It was like watching the film through a pair of blinders and detracted a good deal from its enjoyment. It is suggested that film programmers check with the distributor as to the specific technical details of a film before they show it to large groups at ridiculous prices. The cost of *Little Big Man* was one dollar, not that much in the scheme of things, but hardly worth spending to see only part of an image and hearing a professionally recorded soundtrack blast through speakers like it was being piped in from an adjacent john. Perhaps planners should be more interested in quality than the monetary gain film showings, like this one, bring.

The UNIVERSITY FILM STUDY CENTER announces a one-day conference on Film Study in New England, to be held at Schwartz Hall, Brandeis University, 10 March 1973.

The purpose of the gathering is to provide an opportunity for film educators--both experienced and aspiring--to discuss common problems and exchange information. Representatives of foundations, national film organizations, film distributors, and other interested groups will also be in attendance to supply additional information and points of view.

The conference program has been planned to include a wide range of experience in film teaching and to provide a basic structure for the proceedings. Ample time has been left for open discussion and questions from the floor.

Speakers will discuss various aspects of film study, ranging from the basic problems in establishing a film department to the theoretical consideration of film study in the humanities. Of special interest will be an explanation and demonstration of the newly developed super 8mm, synchronous sound equipment by Richard Leacock of MIT; a report from the recently created American Film Institute Advisory Committee on Film Training and Film Studies; a report on developments in funding, exhibition and distribution of Independent Film, and a screening of the New England Student Film Festival Touring Package.

The conference is a project of the University Film Study Center's Film Information Office, established under grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Louis B. Mayer Foundation. The office has been developed to serve the increasingly demanding need for film information and resources in the New England community. The conference is an effort to contact individuals, promote the exchange of information and ideas, and identify the common problems of film study in the New England area.

REGISTRATION:

The conference is open to faculty, students and interested members of the public. Advance registration is required due to limited seating. Please telephone for reservations after Friday, February 23. A fee of $8 allows entry to all events, including morning coffee and luncheon. For further information, contact Barbara Humphrys, University Film Study Center, Box 275, Cambridge, Mass. 02138 or call 617-894-0920.

Poor Richard's

volume two, number seventeen

Co edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:

Doreen Doyle, Tina Sumack, Ed Bryant, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Carl Greenberg, Stephen Seche, Jim Holdsworth, Alfred Kazin, Jack Peterson, Gary Gomes, David Sokol, Kevin Pelletier, Steve Feld, Mike Kostek, Ellsworth Barnard, and Brian Dailey.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Amnesty For Draft Deserters

Amnesty for draft deserter? This subject is given another go-round on page thirteen. Remember those Friday's last year when Frank Baglione irked your complacent liberal attitudes with his lucid, sharp-witted analysis of contemporary politics? The movement is given roasting here. The movement, if you remembered, flourished in the Sixties with the spirit of flowers and love. In the Seventies it's been notably subdued. Campus political action has been reduced to a level of inaction. The banner may be raised again with cries of amnesty, but there may be reasons why it shouldn't.

page fifteen

Album Inquest

The music pages this week report on the latest albums by Derek and the Dominoes, Genesis and the Kinks. In addition, Neil Young's movie soundtrack is critiqued by Steve Feld, who lets us know how much of a soundtrack it really is. Part two of an interview with Buddy Rich may also be found amonst these three designated sheets and finally a short resume on Amherst's New Record Shop--one of the best in town. Next week look for follow-ups on Bonnie RAITT and Chris Smithers, who are next in line for major concerts.

page eighteen and nineteen

A Joyful Film

Barbra Streisand has starred in six movies and all of them have been hits, but you would never guess that her latest film, **Up The Sandbox**, is anything more than her first film blunder. The reviews have been mixed, and the film invites criticism. Streisand, though, is radiant and proves herself to be one of the best actresses currently in American films. As Pauline Kael observed, she's a complete reason for going to the movies and **Up The Sandbox** is a joyous showcase for her talents as an actress. For more, see page twenty-one.

page twenty-one

With More and More

Opinions are everywhere in this issue. First two books reviewed on page fourteen, one an account of an early Twentieth century artic disaster, the other a mystery-romance. The tragedy. The tragedy of the Rosenbergs is again analyzed on page fifteen in a letter-turned-essay. The editing of the sodomy scene in **Deliverance** is the touchstone for an extended listing of gripes and reasons why on page sixteen. The second half of the interview with Buddy Rich fills page seventeen. Pages eighteen and nineteen are albums. Twenty has literary critic Alfred Kazin's cogent observation on the magnificent documentary "The Sorrow and the Pity", the film to be shown twice this weekend by the Program Council. For historical observation to an amateur critic's look at skin flicks? Do Bergman and Fellini need worry about **Deep Throat**? Perhaps, find out why on page twenty-two. To find out what to do this weekend, turn to page twenty-three and four for Weekend.

An FBI Of A Different Color

By Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

FBI. The letters alone conjure up images of agents, spies, counter-spies and undercover men. Under J. Edgar Hoover, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was nurtured along from its inception in 1917 until it had become almost as powerful as a fourth branch of the government. But those lofty heights are unlikely to be maintained now that L. Patrick Gray III has been nominated by President Nixon to be the permanent director after 9 month as acting chief.

In theory, the FBI has always functioned as the Justice Department's investigative agency. The director is charged with investigating all violations of federal laws except those assigned to the federal agencies, such as postal cases and narcotics crimes. The bureau has jurisdiction over some 180 investigative matters, including espionage, sabotage, treason, kidnapping extortion, bank robbery and civil rights enforcement, and of course has powers of arrest for violations.

That's in theory. When Hoover died last March, the public had the image of the FBI as a smooth running efficient anti-crime machine. In reality the famed bureau was in many respects a highly inefficient outdated bureaucracy, too often staffed at the top by sycophants and subject to Hoover's whims.

Due to Gray's close personal ties to the President, many expect a struggle when Gray comes up for confirmation. The charge of cronyism will be high on the list of complaints by opponents.

The controversy over Gray must center on the man's ability to clean up the agency that was once purported to be the most effective police force in the world.

There is much to clean up. Under Hoover every act of every agent was judged on what it would do to the image of the FBI, often in the most petty way. Agents, for example, were forbidden to drink coffee on breaks, lest it appear they were wasting time. As a result, Special Agents in Charge would spend valuable hours patrolling coffee shops near their field offices.

Nitpicking was the order of the day. One agent who mispelled the name of an assistant director in a memo to Hoover was transferred from Washington to L.A.

Hoover's puritanical view of sex permeated the bureau. In San Francisco several years ago, some agents threw a going away party for a co-worker and invited a go-go dancer. When an informer reported it to headquarters, an investigation was launched and each man attending was questioned. Of the 140 or so agents at the party 138 claimed to have been in the tiny men's room at the time the dancer performed.

Hoover's hand wasn't just iron-clad, it was goldplated. Presidents respected his talent and authority and enjoyed his gossip. Congress approved his budgets with the most perfunctory review.

Hoover's power rested on fear as well as reverence, on the presumption that he knew everybody else's secrets. Yet the nation's mood was changing, and Hoover was not. He remained out of tune and out of touch. "To suggest change," remarked an agent, "was to suggest that the way things were being done was wrong, and that was suicide."

Through Hoover's 55-year rule, which saw him outlast 7 presidents, the bureau had a list of considerable accomplishments about which to boast. But the latter years saw the bureau falter steadily, the reason being that Hoover wanted everything to go through him. Avoiding embarrassment became a major imperative, and all the while Hoover was nearly immune to criticism or even serious review.

Priorities were misarranged. Agents wasted time fattening the FBI's statistics with stolen car recoveries, or dealt with state and city problems that the local branches could have handled much more efficiently.

The bullheadedness of Hoover was never more clearly revealed than in his view towards organized crime. He refused to believe the Mafia existed until late in his reign, and therefore did not waste much time investigating organized crime.

If Hoover had established a good name for himself and the bureau in earlier times, petty fiascos like the Kissinger "kidnap" plot trial, which collasped in court, and the embarrassing loss of FBI files from the Media, Pa. office, tarnished that image.

Shortly before his life ended talk was increasing about the need to replace Hoover. His death necessitated no movements in that areas, as Gray was moved in as acting director by the President.

The Senate was thinking ahead when in 1968 they demanded confirmation of any new head of the FBI. In the coming weeks the merits of Hoover's replacement will be discussed and evaluated. But one thing is for sure. His successor will be subject to closer Congressional scrutiny than Hoover ever had to endure.

Is Gray the right man? In his first two days he talked to more newsmen than Hoover had obliged in 10 years. He plans to concentrate more on drugs and crime, organized and general, and worry less about the "Red Menace", a worry of Hoover's which exceeded all others.

Gray is now accepting applications from women and is hoping to recruit more employees from minority groups such as black Americans, Spanish surnamed Americans, American Indians and Asian Americans.

Small changes in the agents' dress regulations have also been made. Gray is allowing colored shirts, longer sideburns and mustaches to adorn his crew of agents.

More significantly, Gray recently brought his Special Agents in Charge of the 59 regional FBI bureaus across the country to Washington for a brainstorming session, something that Hoover never did.

Attempts have been made on Gray's part to introduce diverse opinion from outsiders and he has said he will tolerate a considerable amount of constructive dissent within his own ranks. In fact, plans to set up an outside study of the FBI to be done by a group of lawyers and governmental officials are presently in the works.

The major impact of Gray, in his 9 months as acting director, has been on the morale inside the FBI. Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and an ex-agent, praises Gray's accomplishments in this area. "Gray has replaced an operation run on fear with an operation of understanding and hope. The morale at the FBI has improved tremendously."

The recently nominated director has high regard for both the law and the power of his job. On the first count he promises that first and foremost the FBI will be an investigative agency, and that the "protection of the American people and American way of life" will be the primary responsibility of his agency. He plans to set a course that insures domestic peace and tranquility in accordance with the law.

Secondly, he stated, "I respect the awesome power that's in this position.....when you give an order, it's going to be carried out.....so I have to keep telling myself, watch out Patrick....."

As is evident, under Gray there have been some changes made. More will probably follow. Yet despite his list of plusses, opponents in and out of the Senate have found cause to raise objections to his nomination.

Being a close friend of the President's is the first and most telling count against Gray. A 14-year friend, Gray has backed Nixon in every campaign from his Vice President up to and including his recent re-election. Said a former FBI agent, "Gray is not his own man at all, but a Nixon political lieutenant." He went on to say that Gray watered down the FBI's Watergate probes, ordering his men to hold up investigations in order to stick to the laws by the letter. Gray even said, "it strains the credulity to believe that Nixon could have perpetrated a 'con/job' on the American people." Should an FBI director be making moral and personal judgments on this serious a matter? Count number two.

A memo of complaints has been put forth against Gray from within the bureau. "More in the FBI is at an all-time low point," the memo alledges. "Most unfortunately, Gray has become completely obsessed with the appurtenances of power left by J. Edgar Hoover." It goes on to note that Gray has kept Hoover's three Cadillacs and added two Mercurys; hired a full-time 10,000 dollar a year steward to prepare lunches in the new kitchen built off his office; and has flown around the country using an Air Force jet.

As for organization, the memo criticizes, "his complete lack of management experience....Committees abound, endless inane discussions but no decision.....His frantic schedule is aimless and has resulted in no significant accomplishments."

Gray rejects the notion that the administration can't effectively investigate itself. Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General, disagrees. The director, says Clark, "should be unquestionably independent, with public stature. Gray doesn't have that. He is purely and simply a close associate of the President's."

Seemingly Gray drawbacks outweigh his strong points and a fight in the Senate over his confirmation is sure to materialize.

Jeanette MacDonald
Maurice Chevalier

The Merry Widow 7:45

directed by Ernst Lubitsch music by Franz Lehar

****

Ginger Rogers
Fred Astaire

The Gay Divorcee 9:30

directed by Mark Sandrich music by Cole Porter

****

Thursday, March 1 75¢ Thom. 104

Winter Carnival Sneaks Back (con't.)

continued from page nine

beginning to look like an atrocity before the fact.

Time and space conspired to send the Fifth Dimension back to the fifth dimension without ever doing their two shows for $25,000. Stevie Winwood and a reorganized Traffic came to UMass in early November. Did they play good music? Christ, they blew our doors off. The powers-that-think-they-are got so upset that they said no more concerts, at least in the Cage, and the Fifth Dimension had one less egg to fry.

Losing the Fifth Dimension commitment was a blessing as well as a blessing, for into the vacuum stepped Little Latin Larry, who along with his Latinaires and his Latinettes and a couple of roadies or two pulled in on Winter Carnival weekend and taught the people something about roots. Larry's two sets in the Auditorium got everybody off, and the theater of dressing up as a '57 Chevy got everyone off even more. It was a great night for everybody except for those people who still wanted to hear "Aquarius."

Winter Carnival 1971 will be remembered, however, not for Little Latin Larry, but for the election of a Winter Carnival Queen. The Best Looking Broad Contest had gone off without a hitch for countless Homecomings, Winter Carnival, Greek Weeks, Las Vegas Nights, and various other Special Occasions. You couldn't have a special occasion without a Best Looking Broad for your Queen.

One night, quietly lulling himself into understanding in his monastic cell, a vision came to Jim LaMacchia. The exploitation of women weighed heavy on his mind as he deliberated the many ways in which his brothers abused his sisters for sport. Just as this crossed his mind, Jim opened to a page of the sacred reading, **The Daily Collegian**. Glancing inside, Jim saw an advertisement for a Best Looking Broad Contest, this one for Winter Carnival 1971. Jim knew what he must do. Jim LaMacchia became the first man ever to enter the Best Looking Broad Contest, as a write-in candidate.

LaMacchia's candidacy became the talk of the town, as his energetic supporters rallied to cast their ballots for him. Along the way, much of Jim's criticism of the inherent sexism was lost. The people in charge of the Best Looking Broad Contest were the officers of the Junior Class, whose ability to keep cool under fire could have been better and still would have been inadequate. LaMacchia got the most votes, but the officers of the Junior Class insisted that a man cannot be a queen. They should have known better.

At left, Little Latin Larry when he was a nobody. At right, the only known photo of the legendary Hatch Dancer.

The officers ruled that write-in votes didn't count, and that Jim LaMacchia couldn't be the Best Looking Broad, because the Best Looking Broad Screening Committee had not nominated him as a finalist. An impasse had been reached between the Mr. Jones' and what was happening.

What was happening got a big boost from Rich Dinkin, a friend of Jim LaMacchia and a concerned citizen, who through his experience as President of the Commuter Assembly had learned a few things about the way things work in the Campus Center. Dinkin took the matter to court, where a tribunal which would have made both Kafka and Camus jealous declared, in effect, that Jim LaMacchia could indeed be the Best Looking Broad if enough people voted for him. Thus did the exploitation of women become non-discriminatory by sex on this campus.

Jim LaMacchia was never officially elected queen, his parents having caught wind of what was going on before a new election could be held. The decision from the court was a severe blow to the people who had run Winter Carnival. With the abolition of Class Government the following Monday, Winter Carnival became a memory; and in 1972 there was no Winter Carnival.

Don't tell anybody, but this weekend is Winter Carnival 1973. The events of the weekend are somewhat unorganized, but most of them are listed in the **Collegian**. February Flambeau, or Winter Carnival in disguise, is happening on Saturday, featuring all sorts of things. Reliable rumors have it that the tables on the Concourse will be jammed this weekend. If there is snow, there is a snowball fight scheduled between Chadbourne and Van Meter, and if otherwise the two dorms will be having a party which will last all weekend. Members of Lambda Signa Delta will be attempted to sculpt a turnpike tollbooth out of snow.

As for Jim LaMacchia, he will probably pass the weekend unaware of the fact that it is Winter Carnival. Probably he will have a few drinks with some close friends, thinking about other things than the days when his name was a household word.

Tonight, *George Girl* and *Fillmore* are playing. Tomorrow, *The Sorrow And The Pity* will be shown, as well as numerous parties. The bars in town will be jumping, and, whatever else you may hear, it will be Winter Carnival. It takes more than just the abolition of class government to destroy such a good excuse for getting high.

FEBRUARY

FLAMBEAU

"EXTRAVAGANZA"

featuring ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE -

DEMONSTRATIONS

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Some Reflection On Amnesty

By Jack Peterson

Pity the suffering masses of the poor Peace Movement, a legion deprived of its cause. They've huffed and they've puffed trying, in vain as it's turned out, to blow a free South Vietnam down by preaching the doctrine of bug out-ism. They've grown hoarse with slogans, they've worn out their shoes marching, and they've set their hearts aflutter over one political loser after another. But now the war is dead, and like a flower deprived of light the Movement faces death. Its slogans are now only historical curiosities, like old Wendell Wilkie campaign buttons, its ability to attract T.V. time is rapidly decaying, though its principles are still floating about somewhat without direction. But behold, for the skies have opened and have thrust down to us mortals a new cause, a savior for the masses of the Movement, Amnesty! The halls of Congress are again alive with the fiery words of former doves, the Movement organizations are gearing up anew, and meetings are being organized internationally. But George Gallup has declared that the majority of voters are against any form of pardon and Mr. Nixon, ever the opportunist, has consequently expressed his opposition. Knee jerk Nixon haters have thus joined the Movement in a new Crusade for Justice, forgiveness, and anarchy.

And while the Movement rises refreshed at home various brands of draft dodgers and deserters and cowards are being interviewed by the mighty mice of the media in Canada, Sweden, and Underground, U.S.A. Some seem quite content in their adopted countries, starting life anew and all, but most seem to long for the old country. Some are willing to return to the land they fled in its time of need, to rebuild under full amnesty, even if it means a compensatory stint in the Peace Corps, but most seem willing to condescend to return only if we offer them an apology for forcing them to leave in the first place, and perhaps grant them a compensatory pension (ah, sweet modesty!).

But while the Movement is sucking the amnesty issue for everything they can get out of it and as the dodgers and deserters ponder their futures, reasonable men are being to dispassionately consider the issues involved, weighing the pros and cons. As part of this effort, and in the vain hope that reason might for once triumph, I offer the following thoughts.

Champions of amnesty often state that it has been granted after previous wars and that thus, or so goes the argument, we must, as traditionalists, follow the example of, say, Mr. Lincoln, for, it would seem, what was just enough for Abe is just enough for us. But after only a cursory look it should become apparent that the argument simply doesn't hold weight before reason. Afterall, the mere fact that a certain view is traditional hardly grants it any moral standing at all, or are we to place Indian killing and freedom of speech (both solidly American traditions) on an equal high plane of moral good. If we are to be guided by precedent, well, let's join together and revive that old dandy, lynchings of coloreds.

A second and more substantive argument in favor of the granting of amnesty goes something like the following. The war has, by common consent or by history's judgement (take your pick), been proven an immoral blunder and as a consequence those who knew this before the rest of us dumb bastards, and thus refused to join the butchery, should, be welcomed back as the real heroes, those who rather than knuckle

A draft card burner at a mid-sixties rally.

under, stood up for justice and the right. In short, the deserters and dodgers should not be punished for simply wakening up to the truth of the war before the rest of us. The hidden assumptions in all of this are, first, that all those under consideration in one way or another illegally avoided serving simply out of a knowledge of the moral indefensibility of the war, and, secondly, that the war has indeed been proven an immoral blunder. Considering the high degree of just plain cowardice in humanity I think it is obvious that the first assumption is by no means valid. Sure, many and perhaps most of those in question did what they did for moral reasons, but a hell of a lot of them acted out of plain cowardice, using the slogans of the Movement to rationalize their actions before others and themselves.

As a matter of legal practicality it seems clear that it would be impossible, even if one accepts the above mentioned argument, to sort out the true moral objectors, for purposes of amnesty granting, from the plain cowards. Now, as for the argument's second hidden assumption let me say first, that the war is too recent an event for history to judge as to whether it was or was not a blunder, moral or immoral, and, secondly, that the mere fact that George Gallup et al says that the American people consider the war to have been an immoral blunder does not (a) prove public to be so, or (b) prove anything about the virtue of the war itself (or are we to accept the idea that we might judge truth and virtue by public opinion). But all that aside, let's accept these assumptions for the sake of argument and consider the argument's validity in and of itself. For it presents the view that if a law or order of the state is proven morally wrong or non-utilitarian after the fact of it being violated then the violator should be pardoned.

In effect, thus, it states that to break the law is all right if the law is proven in the future to have been wrong. The first question which strikes one about this argument is of how the violator is to know whether or not, sometime in the future, his violation will be excused. In other words, this proposed principle of law seems of no practical use to the violator at the moment of violation. My complaint here is that the principle leads to some rather shakey law, for violators and society. The essence of good law is predictability, by which men can freely plan their activity. To introduce a precedent whereby anyone potentially could gain pardon by the unpredictable whim of the future would cause only mischief. And the biggest loser would be the rule of law; first, because the authority of law would be undercut, and, secondly, because the basic legalist function of government would in effect be abolished. For the basis of legal authority is the concept of obedience, and that concept would be gravely weakened by an atmosphere in which the promise of amnesty is present, the certainty of punishment being dissolved.

Now, some proponents of amnesty might reply, first, that the pardon in question is restricted to this particular war situation and does not represent the introduction of a new legal principle, and, secondly, that amnesty, even if general, would undermine only unjust laws anyway. But nevertheless a precedent is a precedent, and any law is potentially unjust.

The question must also be raised as to how the unjustness of a law is to be decided, it being the case that, according to the proposed principle of amnesty, unjustness would be generally recognized only after the fact. The only apparent solution to this dilemna is to establish as a corollary principle the view that each potential violator must decide for himself what is a just or unjust law. But if the corollary be accepted, then where would this leave the legal function of government? In short, government is created by man to establish objective laws which all are thus bound to obey so as to remove man from a state of nature in which each man is a state unto himself. Thus by granting the state the sole right to make law man in return 'escapes from a situation of conflict and chaos, where each man is totally free to act, no matter the rights or concerns of others. To allow each man to be again his own law would make the purpose of governments unfulfillable, and plunge man back into the world of the brute. While granting the state a legal monopoly may severely enfringe upon our liberty, the alternative is much worse. Amnesty and the rule of law cannot exist side by side. Either we allow amnesty and say that all men may be their own law, or we maintain the legal monopoly of the state by declaring disobedience to be wrong in all cases. When one breaks the law one should be punished not only because of the importance of the law, but the importance of simply breaking the law, and thus to excuse by amnesty is to declare disobedience to law to be morally right.

A final argument in favor of amnesty often heard is a rather sentimental appeal to Christian charity, a call for forgiveness. Bull! The above legal-state considerations aside, consider simple justice! Let's say that the number of deserters and draft dodgers in question amounts to 100,000, which would mean that 100,000 other Americans had to take their place, had to go to war in their stead, and, for some, had to die in their stead. It is not just that those first 100,000 whose actions forced the above on those second 100,000 should pay their price? Let us be charitable, but not at the price of justice.

The battle in regard to the issue of amnesty is thus clearly between anarchy, dissolution, and misplaced charity on the one side and law, reason, and justice on the other. The choice is clear. May those who chose to put self before law while refusing to at the same time accept the just consequences, ala Martin Luther King, stay where they are.

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Books

Tragedy And Mystery On The Right Track

By Carl Greenberg

Death On The Ice
by Cassie Brown with Harold Horwood
Double day
270 pages, illustrated; $7.95

Disaster stories are usually big sellers. The freakier and more catastrophic, the better. Witness the *Poseidon Adventure*. The book had decent characterizations in it, but didn't make the hit that the movie has. The movie is drawing crowds precisely because it shows what the book's reader can only imagine - an upside-down ship. Fantastic.

Death on the Ice, like *Poseidon Adventure*, doesn't seem to promise a great readership. It's different, of course, in that the story is true and it is always more difficult to peddle truth than fiction.

Death on the Ice is about a sealing disaster which occurred in 1914. (It's also hard to peddle old news.) One hundred men were left stranded on an ice flow for two days and two nights while a raging storm brought temperatures down to thirty below zero. Seventy-eight of them died. It's man against nature in the most basic way. There is nothing freakish about it and consequently the drama lies with the men involved.

Ms. Brown is sensitive to the nature of the story she has so painstakingly researched and spends a good deal of time making us familiar with the type of people who went out on the sealing ships to club and skin baby seals for pittance every March. They are poor people, religious, superstitious, proud and basically honest. They are loyal to each other and have basic good virtues. One man bites the ice of the faces of his freezing companions. Others, on the point of exhaustion, nevertheless urge each other on in whatever small ways they can. They share even the little food they have.

Ms. Brown recreates dialogue from official investigation testimony and personal interviews with survivors and other involved persons. She restores dialect into the speech and thus adds a very revealing dimension to the book. It is one of the few books around of this sort which actually make the reader gain some appreciation of what it was really like.

Two years before this disaster occurred, the Titanic hit its iceberg. Part of the horribleness of that tragedy was due to the fact that there weren't people operating the wirelesses on all the ships in the area and thus rescue was delayed.

The entire disaster described in *Death on the Ice* could have been avoided had the ship that the men were from been equipped with wireless. The captain of the *Newfoundland* assumed that his men had crossed the ice and stayed on board another ship. He could have found out had he had a radio. So, the disaster is generated with very simple misunderstandings and the rest of the story concerns the men who suffered.

It was a relatively warm day when they started out, so they left a good deal of their heavier clothing on the ship. By the time they got lost, they had even discarded their gaff- and flagpoles and so had nothing to build a fire with. It is almost a miracle that they all didn't die.

Ms. Brown makes quite a case against the owners of the sealing companies and against Captain Keane, who led the fleet out to the ice. But placing the blame should not concern us as much as the simple horror of the sealers' position and their grim courage against their plight.

It is almost an afternote in the book, but it turns out that at the very time that this disaster is occurring, another, even more terrible one happens to another ship of the fleet. The *Southern Cross*, with 173 men aboard, was lost in the storm. Counting one other accidental death which occurred on another ship, 252 men died in the fleet during that spring's sealing season.

One would think that to the people of Newfoundland at that time it would have seemed that God was trying to tell them something. It seems that way to us.

(This book courtesy of the University Bookstore)

The Crystal Mouse
By Babs H. Deal
Doubleday
182 pages $5.95

This one's on the right track. An awful lot of suspense-horror-gothic-mystery novels and movies would have us believe in very strange things. In the *Exorcist*, for instance, one must really have some feeling for the devil if he is to be at all titillated by the book. *Rosemary's Baby* was a success, I think, because we are never actually told that they all really are devils - it might be all in the poor girl's head. And that's what makes it work, it's a true psychological mystery.

Then there's the mystery with no explanation. That can be about as scary as you'd ever want to get. The best example of this is Hitchcock's *The Birds*.

Anyway, Mrs. Deal's *The Crystal Mouse*, is on the right track because it doesn't ask us to believe in strange things and it lets us fear all those things that really do go bump in the night - our own fears. It is really a good psychological thriller.

In brief, the book concerns a woman of about fifty who has just lost her husband to a heart attack. Just before he died, they had begun moving into a brand new high-rise apartment building. It turns out that she is the only one who has moved in. There she is, all alone, twelve stories up. She hears things, she looks for people in her closets, etc. And we are effectively frightened half out of our own wits because we remember doing that ourselves.

We are even treated to a slight psychanalysis of the woman. It seems that she had been terribly frightened when she was a child in circumstances somewhat resembling her present situation. She's always been a weak person, depending on her husband. She feels deserted by family and friends (her daughter lives in New Zealand, of all places). And last but not least, she has always, subconsciously suspected her husband and her best friend of having had an affair.

The book, as a whole, does not quite make it, for a variety of reasons not connected with the main principle of scare the reader with his own fears. The characters are not terribly well drawn. We doubt that people really think quite the way they seem to in the book; close, but not quite.

Again, Mrs. Deal comes close in her analysis of the woman, but does not seem to hit right on. It may be that accuracy of character perception was sacrificed for plot. Why, for instance, doesn't she keep asking the watchman about the really strange lack of people? The reader's figured it out already, so why can't Mrs. Hillstrom know?

One interesting episode concerns Mrs. Hillstrom's meeting this kooky girl in a bar. The girl ends up telling her that she is a Jesus freak and then she buys her a copy of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. The whole thing has an aura of unreality to Mrs. Hillstrom, as it should, and it seems to set off her recent loss quite well.

Then, when she listens to the record back at the apartment building, we are offered a very credible reaction to it.

There are also a couple of good sequences when she looks into mirrors. How many times have you been scared by seeing yourself suddenly in a mirror, especially at night? It's truly enough to send shivers up your spine.

And then there is the fright we may experience when things are out of place. I'm not sure that Mrs. Deal describes it quite convincingly enough, but it is certain that when the woman notices her crystal mouse is gone from its place she must certainly experience a good deal of terror.

Besides the well described sensations of fear that Mrs. Deal offers us, she is also fairly competent with the details of the way this woman's life is organized after her husbands death. There is the rest of the moving, the newspaper and mail arrangements, the shopping trips, the forced television watching.

If the characters aren't as well drawn as they might be, at least the story is a real and believable one. A good actress could make a good movie out of this.

(This book courtesy of the University Bookstore)

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Nothing More Than A Legal Lynching

By Ellsworth Barnard

(Editor's note: The following began as a letter to the editor but was subsequently expanded to a full-length essay).

May I comment on Carl Greenberg's review of Louis Nizer's *The Implosion Conspiracy*, an account of the "Rosenberg spy case," in *Poor Richard's* (February 16) I have not read Mr. Nizer's book (which received an unfavorable notice in the *New York Times Book Review*), but I have read the complete transcript (around 2500 pages, as I recall) of the trial and subsequent appeal, and I have read the painstakingly researched defense of the Rosenbergs entitled *Invitation to an Inquest*, by Walter and Miriam Achneir.

There are two centers of controversy in the Rosenberg case: first, their guilt or innocence; second, their sentence and execution.

The transcript of the trial is absolutely absorbing; no work of crime fiction could be so fascinating—and no writer in that genre would dare to leave so many questions unanswered. To take but one example: the Greenglasses testified for the prosecution that the Rosenbergs had a console table with a special compartment for photographic work, given them by Communist agents in connection with their espionage activities. The Rosenbergs said it was an ordinary table bought at Macy's. Testimony placed it in their apartment at the time of their arrest. Why was it not produced at the trial to show who was lying? (The Schneirs offer a plausible explanation of the failure of the defense to produce it, but what about the prosecution?)

Besides, such mysteries, one is confronted in the transcript with the bullying tactics of the prosecution, the bias of the judge (who regularly overruled defense objections and engaged in patently hostile questioning of defense witnesses), and the painful ineptitude of the counsel for the defense. Emmanuel Bloch was obviously a decent person with an intense concern for his clients, but was clearly out of his depth. One supposes that there was no money for a big name lawyer, even if one had been found with courage to take the case; and also that there were insufficient funds for adequate research. The fact remains that the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 rejection of a defense appeal, excoriated the tactics of the prosecution and declared that if a motion for a mistrial had been made at the proper time and on the proper grounds, it would have had to be granted. The motion, however, came too late, and the defendants lost their right to a new trial.

One notes also in studying the transcript that the only testimony directly implicating the Rosenbergs came from David and Ruth Greenglass, the brother and sister-in-law of Ethel Rosenberg; that the only support for their testimony about themselves came from Harry Gold (who never claimed to have had contact with the Rosenbergs); and that *nothing* supported Harry Gold's testimony about his own activities (leaving aside the Greenglass story, since the two had had plenty of opportunity to co-ordinate their testimony during their imprisonment before the trial, with the help of the FBI if needed) was a photographic reproduction of a single hotel registration card. (The defense did not ask for the original, nor did it examine the copy closely enough to note that the date written on the front was different from that stamped on the back.)

The doubts raised by the transcript are elevated by the Schneirs' research to mountainous proportions. There had, for instance, been bitter quarrels between the Greenglasses and the Rosenbergs' David Greenglass feared that he was already in trouble for having stolen some uranium from Los Alamos before FBI agents started questioning him about his alleged passing of atom-bomb secrets to Soviet agents; at the time of the Rosenbergs' trial, he had pleaded guilty but had not been sentenced. He obviously had every motive to tell the FBI agents the story that, as he could easily infer from their questions, they wanted to hear.

For another instance, Harry Gold, despite the fact that his testimony reads far more convincingly than that of any other witness, had confessed in sworn public testimony in a

Julian Rosenberg.

different case (presided over by the same judge) that he was a virtuoso liar. Incredibly, this fact was never mentioned by the counsel for the defense; in fact, Gold was not even cross-examined. Furthermore, the account given by Gold of his alleged espionage activities to his own attorney (appointed by a different court, after his plea of guilty, to represent him at the sentencing hearing) is wildly at variance with, and sometimes flatly contradicts, the story that he told at the Rosenbergs' trial.

Possibly the most startling result of the Schneirs' research is a considerable amount of evidence that the hotel registration card mentioned above was an FBI forgery. (A present-day reader cannot help recalling the Berrigan trial.)

None of this, however (except hints about the family quarrels), was known to the jury. On the other hand, the trial was held (in March, 1951) when anti-Communist hysteria was approaching the highest point in its hectic history. The Russians had exploded their A-bomb at the end of August, 1949. The Korean war had begun in June, 1950. The sensational trials of Alger Hiss were fresh in the public mind. People like Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers were emerging with elaborate stories of past complicity in Soviet spy rings, making a career of ex- and anti-Communism. Joseph McCarthy was waving a laundry list before the U. S. Senate and declaring that it contained the names of 238 (was it?) card-carrying members of the Communist Party who were employees of the State Department. Richard Nixon was winning elections by slightly less blatant fictions. Thousands of persons were being fired from their jobs in government and industry—without a chance to defend themselves and often without knowing the reason—because of baseless suspicions concerning their loyalty. Hollywood celebrities were being blacklisted in the same way. Hundreds of intellectuals who had flirted with Communism during the desperate Depression years were harassed by Congressional investigating committees. Most of the press and other media of news and opinion joined the stampede. Not one public figure of national stature dared to defy the mob spirit. Clearly, it would have been impossible to find an impartial jury for the Rosenberg trial.

There remains the issue of the death sentence.

First, it should be noted that the Rosenbergs were not accused, and even at that time probably could not have been convicted, of treason, for which the Constitution provides a definition and a procedure to protect the defendant. They were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage in wartime, under a law passed during World War I. This law is unusual in two respects: first, it makes no distinctions between enemies and allies as recipients of information; second, it provides a strange set of alternate penalties—imprisonment for up to twenty years, or death. One naturally asks (but apparently few people did ask at the time): "Assuming their guilt, would they have been sentenced to death if they had given the information to any ally except the Soviet Union, or if the trial had taken place in 1945, when the Russians were being hailed as our heroic allies, instead of 1951, when they were being denounced as our most deadly enemies? The answer is "No," and the conclusion follows that the Rosenbergs were the victims, in part, of an unforeseen change in the course of history.

In this connection, the Atomic Energy Act of 1946, in prescribing penalties for the unauthorized transmission of atomic information to foreign countries, stipulated that the death penalty should be imposed only on the recommendation of the jury, in a case when the act was intended to injure the United States. This was the basis of the final appeal, which the Supreme Court by a 6-3 vote refused to hear.

Second, the information that Greenglass claimed to have given does not seem to have been important, and no ranking scientist testified that it was. After all, Greenglass was only a machinist, and the information that he allegedly transmitted concerned only the relatively simple mechanism for triggering the bomb. The only real secret was the method by which the fissionable material was produced; and of this he knew nothing. Yet Judge Kaufman said in imposing the death sentence: "I believe your conduct in putting into the hands of the Russians the A-bomb . . . has already caused, in my opinion, the Communist agression in Korea, with the resultant casualties exceeding fifty thousand and who knows but that millions more of innocent people may pay the price of your treason."

Twenty-two years later, when Soviet technology is not in question, and when Russia is viewed as an enemy only in Pentagon requests for appropriations, this statement (later echoed by President Eisenhower in denying clemency) sounds like the delirious raving of a diseased mind. It can only be explained—but not excused—in terms of the nation's retreat from sanity when confronted with growing Soviet power.

I do not accept the suggestion that the sentence was part of an arrangement with the Justice Department to extort a confession from the Rosenbergs that would have revealed the workings of the entire spy ring of which they were supposed to be a part. Judge Kaufman's conduct of the trial reveals too clearly the genuineness of his fanaticism. But such an offer—commutation of the death sentence in return for a confession—was repeatedly made. Officialdom apparently could not imagine that there might be nothing to confess; nor could it see that it was using a form of torture comparable to the rack and thumbscrew of a savage past. Or perhaps the assumptions was—as it seems to have been in Vietnam when Americans approved or took part in the torture of real or suspected members of the Vietcong—that Communists are not really people.

The Rosenbergs were electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison on June 20, 1953, in the face of world-wide protest, and after last-minute appeals for a stay of sentence, including two to the Supreme Court, had been rejected with unprecedented and indecent haste.

I tell my students, "Never criticize a book that you haven't read"; and therefore I shall say nothing about Mr. Nizer's book. I am willing, however, to state flatly that nobody has a right to an opinion about the Rosenberg case until he has read *Invitation to an Inquest*. The authors do not absolutely prove that the Rosenbergs were innocent. The whole truth will almost certainly never be known. But no reasonable reader of the Schneirs' work can believe that the Rosenbergs were guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

My own view is that, guilty or innocent, they were the victims of a bad law, a biased judge, an unscrupulous prosecution, an incompetent defense, a jury that could not imaginably have been impartial, a Supreme Court whose majority shirked its duty and never ruled on the fairness of the trial, and a President who, while possessed of many personal virtues, was intellectually limited and morally insensitive.

The execution of the Rosenbergs was a legal lynching.

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Impotency Of The Spirit

By Stephen Seche

I saw *Deliverance* over the Christmas holidays, and liked it enough to want to see it a second time. So, two weeks ago, I did just that, at the Showplace Cinema, in Greenfield, which is remarkable only because it is such a nice, clean, aspiring western Massachusetts town.

I bother to mention the theater, because this piece is not so much about the movie as it is about that moviehouse, and censorship, and the anger and frustration I feel after being dealt with--and not for the first time--as though I am totally unaware of what goes on around me, completely unconcerned about the relative good or evil of those few things I am aware of, and absolutely impotent to do anything about them, in any case.

Someone, whoever presently holds the cabinet position of Protector of the Public Morals, Film Division, decided that respectable audiences, which presumably are those they conjure up in Greenfield, (and who knows how many other little towns like it), should not be subject to a 20-second scene in *Deliverance* in which one of the characters is sodomized. So it was chipped. Simple.

Now, I don't think I am a particularly remarkable person. I am only your 1973, garden variety, long-haired young man from a respectable family and middle-class dreams. I am a taxpayer (because I haven't the courage to do otherwise), a registered voter, a son to my father, a puzzle to my older married brothers, and a movie fan.

And just possibly, a raving paranoid. Because I have a recurring feeling that I, and everyone else in America whose backgrounds, temperment, and ambitions are somehow akin to mine, am being constantly manipulated, dehumanized, and intellectually and emotionally sodomized by this world in which we live.

But I guess it's one thing to have it done to you, and another thing entirely to be able to watch it on a movie screen. Even if you choose to. And I admit to having gone freely to the movies that evening, and to having paid my $2.50, and I can only assume that the 40 or 50 others that sat through the movie with me did likewise, and were willing to watch the movie, as crude as it might have been.

Why weren't we allowed to?

Look at it this way. James Dickey writes a novel. He is not even a novelist, he's supposed to be a poet. But he has a story to tell, and it's by no means a pretty story. In fact, it is sometimes a vile, frightening, confusing story. Still, he writes it, and it not only includes murder and deceit, it includes sodomy.

But wait. People like it. Enough, in fact, to make it a best-seller. People like Jon Voight, who I assume liked it, since he appeared in the film, and he even went to Georgetown University, which is not only a venerable institution of Catholic education in our nation's capital, but is almost within shouting distance of the National Shrine of the Blessed Virgin. Not just pervs and creeps, but a lot of regular, decent, people.

And before long, John Boorman, who has made a lot of movies that never even mentioned sodomy, makes a movie out of the novel, and sure enough, the movie is a smash. Even *Time* magazine thinks so.

So a lot of people see it. And I assume they don't all become raving sex fiends as a result. Just as I assume they don't all buy hunting bows and shoot everyone in sight, or hop in their canoes and risk life and limb trying to traverse their neighborhood rapids.

My father even saw it. He didn't like it, but I would attribute that as much to the fact that Gene Kelly didn't star in it, as anything else. In fact, in his own classic, circumpolar way of coming around to great insight, my father said, "Hell, they could have taken any four guys and made that movie," which, after all, was about the most frightening thing I could think of--that such a nightmare could happen to anyone, and could happen anywhere, not just deep in the Georgia woods.

Good, clean athletic competition? No doubt. But what if someone were to suggest something else, something lewd, and lascivious, something . . . unnatural? Would you be disgusted?

Now, maybe somebody complained. Maybe they were duped into believing it was going to be a Sierra Club film. Maybe they didn't know what "R" stands for in the "code" that is used to rate all films by the Motion Picture Association.

Maybe that's it. Someone's decency was outraged. It's not inconceivable. Mine is outraged every day.

It is outraged by banks that want to know if you have an account with them before they'll let you walk in the front door; by auto mechanics who tell me "it's hard to explain clearly" what's wrong with my car, then charge me twenty-five dollars to work their magic; by waitresses who tell me their section is closed, when actually it's late and they don't want their tables messed up; by fancy Boston restaurants that serve you a drink that tastes like it was mixed at the corner lemonade stand, and then tell you they can't exchange it for you.

By American B-52's that drop their bombs on hospitals; by an American public--of which I am one--that has grown insensitive to things like bombing hospitals; by our television sets, that have us all living our lives from the comfort of our living room chairs; by advertising agencies that latch onto every fresh idea they can, and then feed off it to sell their products.

By people who play power games with the infinitesimal bit of power they have been doled by some boss; by people who never say what they mean, but never quite lie; by people who lie; by myself when I lie.

By the daily occurrence of wrongs, or pains, or deceits that I see or hear about, but am conditioned into feeling totally impotent to do anything about.

By people who have the incalculable nerve to make their living by their neighbor's passivity. Like theater managers who show a censored version of a movie, and don't tell anyone; who don't advertise, don't let on, but just show a cut version on the premise that, either no one will notice, and if anyone does, they'll probably just chalk it up to the belated, and somewhat curious watchfulness of the people in charge.

"Oh. They've cut some of this movie out. Well, it wasn't very much, and it was about sodomy, and that's a very delicate subject, one that's probably better left out of the movies. And if I hadn't seen this film before, I wouldn't even have known the scene was missing. Besides, I'm sure they had a good reason for doing it."

But the difficulty is that I had seen the movie before, and there is no reason on this earth for them to have cut even twenty seconds out of it, and there is even less reason for them not to have admitted it.

And that is the most offensive part of all. The deceit. Not only do we not have the courage at this particular point in our lives to show a man's art in its entirety, we don't even have the courage to admit it.

And I don't know what to do about it.

A magnificent epic on the theme of collaboration and resistance. —*Pauline Kael, The New Yorker*

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An Evening With Buddy Rich: Part II

By Mike Kostek

As he went off, telling how much he liked flying and being on the road in Springfield and Greenfield fifty weeks a year, I realized that he was far more comfortable treating us as hostile nerds, rather that as plain people he might talk to. I also grew awed as I realized that I was in the presence of one of the few true troopers of our times. With his carefully trimmed Prince Valient shag haircut (flecks of grey), acceptable semi-hip knit shirt, perfectly tailored blue dress bell bottoms and solid gold ankh peace medallion (the kind that's been out of style everywhere but Las Vegas for years. I'm no trend-setter, but I'm sure Buddy is very conscious about keeping In Step), he said Show Business Is My Business from top to bottom. Once the kid drumming sensation and bad boy fired from Gene Krupa's Band, this guy had seen a lot. There is no link between the Popular Musics of the 1940's and 1970's except, perhaps, Buddy Rich. He looked tired and haggard. I was sure he was detesting our presence, or at least looked on it as an unpleasant test of his Character, but he let us stay because the Biz sez that the Press can Sell Tix. The make-up men certainly do a good job on Carson-Cavett-Douglas-Papoon shows because Buddy looked much older here. He continued to tell us of touring:

"I don't find flying around the world impossible. I like seeing other countries and I find I can rap very intellectually with other people about other countries, other systems."

As he began telling us that maybe this sytem wasn't the best and confided to us that he was very anti-Nixon, he lit another cigarette (about the fifth in the short time we'd been there) with a match from a matchbook with one of those incredibly pathetic "He Needs Your Help" covers.

Buddy said he didn't know anything about Hollywood going so heavily for Nixon, and said he didn't vote in the election. He was in Europe last November. Absentee ballots?

I got brave and asked him what he thought of the new black jazz (handy label, no?). No, said Buddy, what's that? "Music is music. All I ask is 'Can you play?'

Okay Buddy, you're no bigot, but then Pete stepped in again and somehow they flew off into fighting where jazz came from.

"The roots are black." said Pete.

"How do you know?"

"I've read the theory of black blues."

"We're you there? Maybe the Martians made jazz."

Pete, this time knocked down, then cowed out. I picked up the fight.

"What do you think of people like Elvin Bishop and Tony Williams?"

"Imaginative and marvelous."

"What about them as musicians?"

"I just told you."

"Oh. What about them as drummers?"

"I just told you."

Casting my fate to the wind I pressed on:

"You mentioned Mel Torme, Jack Jones as the 'good vocals', the music you listen to. Don't you think there's a good deal of difference between Elvin Bishop, Miles Davis and Mel Torme?"

"Listen, I said I listened to some jazz too. Besides, Miles Davis is doing the same things Diz (Dizzy Gillespie) did twenty years ago. No originality whatsoever." Oh, really.

I persisted in saying that saying 'new black jazz' was just a handy label, and wasn't there really something different going on there?

"Unless it swings, it's not jazz, at least (at least?) in my opinion. It has to have pulse."

Knowing Buddy had the bout won on points and was threatening a triple knockout, I relented and began some fancy footwork to avoid a k.o. and maybe save some face. More Professional Questions, the kind that Nat Hentoff could ask.

Buddy said he often records live because studios are too cold, and he's never satisfied on record. He scoffed at quad, doubting it was any better than mono: "You don't sit in the band when you see a show. One speaker will do as well as two or four." Sure.

Pete jumped back in the ring and suffered a messy knockout in a fight over booking and The Rolling Stones getting $50,000 a night. Pete did get the early lead when he got Buddy to contradict himself (Five minutes after he denied he was competing with anyone he was telling us how he was competing with a lot of amateurish talent for the audiences), but Buddy got the clincher when Pete backed into a corner on whether he'd pay $25 for seats so Buddy too could be in the $50,000 class. "Come on, don't be a child." We propped Pete up back in the hall.

"I ask for what I'm worth, not what I can get." said Buddy. According to him The Stones are the worst thing in the business because all the promoters lose money paying them $50,000 a show. Okay.

"Why, Sinatra, the greatest entertainer this country has ever produced--the world has ever produced--even he didn't get that much."

Just then some middle-ages man came in and was telling Buddy that he had the last of the great bands and how did he stay in such great shape?

"I hold a first degree black belt in katate."

We gave Buddy the freak handshake and left.

"Thanks for the argument." said Jeff in leaving.

"There was no argument." said Buddy.

Exactly. This humorless prig had withstood our childishness for twenty minutes, but we never got near him.

As Jeff and I were relaxing in the lobby prior to showtime, we were noticing the strange audience Buddy had attracted. Certainly one black was there, but the rest was a good spectrum of the White World, with most looking comfortably rich (Tickets were $3-4-5), which made the few Hips in the crowd look even more enviable. One middle-aged gent, dressed in his posh trench coat, was joking with a friend of his, an Officer of the Law. "Okay officer," he said, collapsing into the cops arms like a lame drunk, "take me to see Ruddy Bich." Thus are headlines born.

We went in and sat down. The band was just arriving on stage, and each of the musicians had his own little Impressive frontpiece (with BR on them) to sit behind. They were all dressed very slickly, hair neatly combed down, matching blue suits with blue blazers. They all were in their twenties and thirties and looked quite timid, awaiting The Man's arrival.

The Man came out to a big hand from the crowd of 400 (the place holds 2000). Buddy looked around and quipped, "The house open yet?" This was the first in a long line of some of the lamest stage patter I've ever heard. Gems like:

"When are they gonna fill the pool?" (he was looking into the orchestra pit).

A jet flew over between one of the numbers and Buddy playfully "shot it down" with his snare. Dint Dint Dint Dint Dint. Thump! went Buddy with his big bass drum to show that it crashed.

"Nice to be back here in Springfield. Gosh, we haven't been back here in a long time, have we?"

"Great audience, great audience."

It was a shock when they launched into their first number (not a song, a "number"), Thelonius Monk's "Straight, No Chaser". It occurred to me as I marveled how intent they were in playing together so insensitively that I should have asked Buddy who did his arranging. After two minutes I didn't want to know, because they had transformed Monk's easy-going, flowing piece into a high intensity, low emotion musical exercise. Everything in Buddy's act was carefully planned, right down to the musicians bowing on cue. I'm sure Buddy selected "Straight, No Chaser" specifically for his opener because it has one riff that can be pounded and pushed along, thus making the audience feel as if they were in on some exciting playing, and an entire evening of same.

Half way through the show I realized that Buddy didn't bother announcing song titles because it really didn't make any difference. The audience didn't care what they played as much as how they played. What the audience wanted was a roaring style and swinging grace that would tell them they were indeed seeing The Big Time.

They got it. Buddy and his seventeen piece threshing machine plowed through their charts like an acre of corn, mowing down every lick. The band tried to give emotional ups and downs, like a plastic run-through of "A Place For Us" but it was trite and corny beyond belief. It didn't matter who arranged Buddy's charts; it would have to sound all the same.

The most telling moment came when the thresher ran across a famous old kernel, and the audience recognized it as something they were Familiar With, so they applauded. They didn't applaud because Buddy's band was doing things with this theme that had never been done before, or even because they were doing anything especially clever. No, they were applauding because they recognized it, and some may have known it was one of Buddy's standards. As the band finished the brief recap of the "West Side Story" theme, a crude but legitimate comparison came to mind. When Alice Cooper, they of the unmusical chaos, played the same brief riff from "West Side Story", it conjured up visions of street fights and grim times on the West Side of New York City, which is what the song is all about. When Buddy played the same thing, it brought out thoughts like: 'Isn't that a pretty song?' and 'It's been quite a while since I've seen that movie.' While all Buddy played was pretty and melodic, "West Side Story" stood out because it was famous, pretty and melodic. All the meaning in the song is lost completely. It's like hearing Andy Williams singing "Imagine". The song gets so mucked up in the transition to the Andy Williams Formula that meaning and emotion are forgotten and it becomes Andy Williams Singing Yet Another Syrupy Peace Song That Sounds Like Every Other Song He's Ever Sung. This has been the flaw in traditional Show Biz since the beginning. I remember Dylan introducing a song as not being "written in Tin Pan Alley. This song was written in America."

You see Buddy, when you use show biz merely to entertain and relax people, you, by definition, wind up with an empty shell. Hollywood found out that it couldn't live in its vacuum, and so did the Big Bands. You can and must bring reality into the arts or else you wind up holding a fake, laughably empty veneer that just won't do. No guts.

Buddy's band can and do play like hell. Each of them is obviously perfectly trained, and exhibits a mastery over the mechanical functions of his instrument. Their trouble lies in the fact that they pay more attention to form than content. They all could play perfectly, but I get the feeling that none of them could play imperfectly with feeling. The notes on their charts were merely little tests for them to demonstrate their skills. The songs really didn't matter that much.

Jeff noticed the piano player who was having a bit of difficulty. The particular piece he was playing included one note that had to be repeated very rapidly. Now it is a Cardinal Rule for any piano player to keep his wrists firm, and play with his fingers and forearms. This guy couldn't get back down fast enough with his arm to play the repeated note when he could've easily played it with his wrist.

So it was that all the material fed into Buddy's Big Machine was ground into something different, something lifeless. Buddy's two drum solos illustrate my point quite well. He is a great drummer, for what he does. His rhythms are complex merely for the sake of being complex; he's stiff, and really lacks rhythm in his general style. Whether the song needs it or not, Buddy's there with some flash. No, he is not the world's best drummer. People like Ed Marimba (Capt. Beefheart), Billy Cobham (Mahavishnu Orchestra) and scads of jazz drummers like Max Roach, Elvin Jones, Tony Williams, Andrew Cirelle, Milford Graves, Beaver Harris and Jimmy Hopps can shut Buddy down.

Inbetween numbers Buddy might do some more stage patter, telling us that they were taking a break because he(heh heh) had to go to the little boys room, or thanking the three favorable reviews of last night's show. "That's pretty good, considering 90% of the critics don't know what they're talking about anyway." Sympathetic applause. "Anyway they were nice reviews and I'd like to thank them. I guess they know Good Music when they hear it." he said as he wiped his face with a Holiday Inn towel. "Anyway you're a great audience, great audience..." Then Buddy flashed the part of his stage personality that showed everyone that he was really a 'tuff' guy after all: "And if you think that's just stage talk, you're wrong cuz I'd tell you if you weren't." Ooooh, the audience squealed at that. There was the star they'd seen on their TV. When Buddy walked out on stage somebody yelled "Where's Cavett?". "I dunno" quipped Buddy.

As I rode back I reflected on the evening. As Buddy was leaving the stage he told the crowd to make sure and catch the Mike Douglas Show he'd taped last week. Talking with Buddy was like climbing hand-over-hand on barbed wire. The smooth parts (Proper Questions) were okay, if a bit dull, but those barbs! Buddy Rich is a man of firm opinions, and that's anyone's right. However I'd never met anyone in my life so cold, acidic, intolerant, humorless and dry as Mr. Rich. Buddy had bombed in Springfield. 300 people had come Tuesday, 400 people Wednesday. It couldn't happen to a nicer dinosaur.

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Album Inquest

Derek and the Dominos

Derek and the Dominos
In Concert
RSO SO 2-8800

By Kevin Pelletier

Here it is - another new release by an artist who's been in hiding for about two years. How does he do it? Well, it seems that Eric Clapton the man has very little control over Eric Clapton the public image. Since he's been in a creative slump for so long, Clapton's publicity and business overseers have been trying to keep the man at the top of the Rock pile just about entirely on the basis of his illustrious past. As a result we've already seen two anthology albums; **History of Eric Clapton** on Atlantic and **Eric Clapton At His Best** on Polydor. The Polydor LP is my personal favorite because it gets away from the "Clapton is God" period far enough for one to see the man as he wishes himself to be seen, namely a humble, dedicated musician, no more no less. I've even seen yet a third anthology with some obscure, lesser known cuts.

What's it all for? To keep the Clapton legend alive, that's

what. Those wizard promo men figure that anything with the artist's name on the cover is enough to keep us content. Until this album came out my patience had all but gone. Some what sheepishly though, I will admit, that this new, double-LP release will keep me rockin' until the supposed second solo LP is out. That's saying alot.

Recorded live at the Fillmore East (where else?) circa July 1970, the album offers roughly an hour and a half of that late, great rock ensemble known as Derek and the Dominos. The album starts off in style with "Why Does Love Got To Be So Sad", one of only three cuts off **Layla**, surprisingly enough. Clapton turns in an adequate vocal and his Stratocaster rambles widly over the background the Dominos provide. "Got To Get Better In A Little While" is one of two previously unrecorded songs and is also one of the album's showcases for Clapton's uniquely inimitable playing style. A funky Sly- style intro leads to some Social Consciousness lyrics that tend to detract from the performance somewhat. But as usual Eric delivers a convincing vocal. He's no great singer but he always manages to convey the emotional content of a song. The Deminos here, as always, supply a basic yet very solid framework for Clapton to build on.

Side Two opens with a seventeen-minute version of "Let It Rain", one of Clapton's better compositions. The vocals are a bit ragged but effective just the same. Jim Gordon gets in an extremely long solo in the middle that's vaguely reminiscent of "Toad", Ginger Baker's supreme ego trip. Sure, Gordon can cook, but we want the man on the guitar, so who needs it? As Gordon's solo ends the rest of the band come in at a frenzied pace, and the cut concludes with the usual crash-bang ending. Must have been a great live performance. "Presence Of The Lord", from the Blind Faith days, is virtually unchanged, most of the other cuts being vehicles for long extended solos. Here Clapton just wanted to make a short, simple statement, as he delivers a very effective, heartfelt vocal. At 6:33 this the shortest cut but it says more about Eric Clapton than I or any other writer could put into words.

"Tell The Truth" starts off Side Three on a disappointing note. It's the same mediocre song it always was, as Derek and his mates seem bored to death with those same three chords after the vocal is out of the way. Clapton makes several efforts to salvage the cut but it's no use. "Bottle Of Red Wine", the least known of the "old" material, gets a lively, rockin' treatment. Here, as in other cases throughout the two LP's, Clapton hints at the lead he set down on the studio version but doesn't repeat himself in the least. A fine cut.

"Roll It Over", the other "new" song, kicks off Side Four. It too is strongly suggestive of Sly-style funk and of the brand of rhythm and blues the Dominos were weaned on. Things get off the ground slowly but tighten up quickly, as the vocal enters. Eventually, however, the band seems to be playing "Tell The Truth" all over again, and the cut's length makes it fair at best. "Blues Power", Clapton's claim to rock n' roll fame, sounds as if he didn't really feel like doing it but felt obliged to. The intro sounds like a self-parody to me, and Whitlock's background piano work only serves as a reminder that Leon Russell played on the studio version. These factors, plus the worst vocal of the whole shebang, combine to win for this one the dubious award of the Throwaway Cut. Oh well, nobody's pefect, not even God.

The gem of the album is, not surprisingly, a blues number, "have You Ever Loved A Woman". This is what I was waiting for all along. This is the showstopper, the place where Clapton turns it all on full force, the cut that's guaranteed to restore any lost faith or quiet any second doubts. Hendrix's "Red House" on **Hendrix In The West** comes to mind here, both cuts representing a return to the beginning, to the music that drew each of them forth into the mainstream of contemporary creativity. Clapton is still Mr. Blues Guitar Supreme as far as I'm concerned. A sterling display of raw, intensely distilled emotion. Thus, Clapton leaves us as we have always known him, a white boy who's got the blues.

Neil Young

(Journey Through The Past – Neil Young (Reprise 2XS 6480)

By Steve Feld

Are you ready for Neil Young, filmmaker?

Journey Through The Past is subtitled "the original soundrack recordings (of) a film by Neil Young". Slip it on the turntable and sure enough, it's Neil Young going through the whole **auteur** trip, with a strong undercurrent of egocentricity. The cast includes all the incarnations of Young's life as a rock and roll star: Buffalo Springfield, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, soloing, and with the Stray Gators, the group that backed him on **Harvest**. Within its covers (the shoddiest packaging since Beefheart's **Clear Spot**) are two records of autobiographical and personal mish-mash that has little meaning on record and probably less on film. The film has been called a "documentary/fantasy concerned with Neil's feelings about drugs, religion, and other things" and it will be out sometime within the next month or two.

It's interesting that Young thinks people are actually wondering about his views on "drugs, religion, and other things" and he feels it necessary to direct a film about them. This record will diminish anyone's appetite for the film because it is a pretentious, self-exploitative pice of trash that few, if any, will feel comfortable with. A description goes as follows:

Side one of this four-sided pickle opens up with the host from "The Hollywood Palace" (Tony Martin, I am told. Who he?) giving an introductory rap about Buffalo Springfield to wit: "They're called Buffalo Springfield because their new record has made enough money to buy Buffalo and half of Springfield!" Everybody laugh. The group proceeds to lip-sync "For What It's Worth", "Mr. Soul", and "Rock & Roll Woman" in trashy TV mono; subjective sound as Neil would call it no doubt. (Concerning that introduction, at one of his Boston concerts some time ago, Neil told of the time Buffalo Springfield first played Boston second-billed under the Strawberry Alarm Clock! One of his fringe jackets got stolen and the road manager had to get back to L.A. or else be arrested.) So much for Buffalo Springfield; the twelve-minute version of "Bluebird" remains in the archives.

The second-half of side one is dedicated to Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young in concert. All of the cuts, "Find The Cost of Freedom", "Ohio", and "Southern Man" are available on **Four Way Street** and the only thing notable here is the seguing of the final note of "Freedom" with the opening note of "Ohio".

The bulk of the album is found on the closing minutes of side two and the complete of side three, where Young, David Crosby, Graham Nash and the Stray Gators work on and record "Alabama" and "Words", the two heavy-metal rockers from **Harvest**. "Alabama" is moderately interesting as Young, Crosby and Nash rehearse the harmonies. Crosby is amazing; talking his head off, laughing, showing incredible enthusiasm and animation: "That's a good one! I know that one." he brags, talking about the particular vocal pattern to be used in the bridge. This makes way for the chorus used in the final product. That fades out under some group of geeks singing a chorus of "God Bless America", which was probably taken off an old radio show. Fade that out after one verse and make way for David Crosby again as he gives a stoned cosmic rap as only he knows how: "Most of the people that are taking the hard line against us (read "hippies") are firmly convinced that they are the last defenders of (gasp)...a civilization! I think they see themselves as the Roman Senate perched among the ruins, man, defending it against the barbarian hoards. The last stronghold of Mother, Home, and Apple Pie and they're FULL OF SHIT!" A typical Nixonese excercise in rhetoric follows where he promises us everything (taken from his first inaugural speech, I believe). This lasts for a scant few seconds while whining in the background, and coming up fast, is the final chorus of "Alabama", totally drowning out Nixon and ending the song. It should be heard once.

The whole of side three is devoted to "Words"; the same version as on **Harvest** only in its original, unedited form. The music stops once while Neil tells his musicians just how he wants them to play: "On this part let's, uh, really break it there....Remember we used to have it really staccato with nothing hanging? You know just go...." and the music continues for sixteen minutes of mediocre, sloppy jamming; not everybody's cup of tea.

Side four starts with Young talking with some local dude from down South, asking him to explain God, which he does in his own sort of way, using the term "Relativity Invitation", all of which confuses Neil. This makes way for a church choir, would you believe, singing Handel's "Messiah" followed by an orchestral piece, the theme from a film, **King of Kings**, followed by the only new song by Neil Young (remember him?) called "Soldier", which is no great shakes, followed by the final piece, an old Beach Boys instrumental song used, no doubt, for its title, "Let's Go Away For Awhile".

Genesis

Genesis
"Foxtrot"
(Charisma C A S 1058)
Total Time: 51:04

By Gary Gomes

Personnel: Tony Banks - Organ, Mellotron, Piano, Electric piano, 12 string guitar, Voices; Steve Hackett - Electric Guitar, 12 string Guitar, and 6 string solo guitar; Richard MacPhail - equipment & stage sound (sound friend). Also starring Guy and Paul; Phil Collins - Drums, Voices, assorted Percussion; Peter Gabriel - Lead Voice, Flute, Bass Drum, Tambourine, Oboe; Michael Rutherford - Mass, (organ) Bass Pedals, 12 string Guitar, Voices, Cello.

Charisma records, whether you know it or not, is a rather famous label in England. They're responsible for Emerson, Lake and Palmer, and a variety of other musically progressive groups (As far as "progressive rock" goes, England is one of the most sophisticated countries about. With notable exceptions, among them the Mothers, Captaln Beefheart and His Magic Band, and certain of the original San Francisco groups – the Dead, and the Airplane – progressive hard rock is all but dead in this country. And certain of those groups who did once show creativity are dead now.). Genesis follows pretty much the traditions set down – in one way or another – by groups like the Nice, Jethro Tull, King Crimson, Family, Procol Harum, the Groundhogs, the early Small Faces, and other groups too numerous to mention within the space of one article. Even Zappa works his way into the group's influences.

Genesis started out as a group of songwriters in 1966, and were "destined" to "make it" (as they say in the biz) but they flunked out. Three years of songwriting later, they formed their group anew, and broke through, partially due to the fact that they were, by that time, and also partially due to Peter Gabriel's onstage histrionics (a British press writer called him the best showman in England, better than either Roger Chapman of Family or Mick Jagger of you-know-who). They made an album called "Nursery Crymes", and became very successful, and pleased everyone in the British musical press (which is far more influential than its American counterpart. Peter Gabriel, flying across the stage with the grace of a gazelle (Mackenzie?), tearing off drum heads as he leapt, made quite a visual impression, and the group's superior instrumental skills established them in the

forefront of Britlsh rock.

On "Foxtrot", the group ranges from superb musical productions, and even their most pretentious lyrics, and their use of the mellotron (the blasted instrument should be abolished, because, it is, after all, just tape recordings of various musical instruments – a poor Moog and a superior organ, without any of the organ's redeeming qualities – it makes a poor solo instrument, and it comes across as a cheap imitation – sounds like a Muzak machine), tend to come across better than the usual claptrap, and that, at least, is something.

As you may or may not have guessed from the name of the group, they are of the apocalyptic group in British rock, the only popular group doing so with any measure of sales success (in the United States contingency) being Emerson, Lake, and Palmer with the "Tarkus" LP. Now, "Tarkus", if you remember the story line, was about the animals(mutations) that took over after the great Nuclear Disaster. But the lyrics that dealt with the story lended themselves to what happened before.

Genesis take a somewhat different approach. In their side-long suite "Supper's Ready", they start off with an acoustic guitar segment to add to the air of something of a very homey atmosphere, then leads into a couple alone at home, declaring their contentment(pretty hokey, huh?), then moves into descriptions of bureaucrats, which then leads to the battle. The organ takes on the character of a battle cry, proudly calling the idiots forward into death.

Zipping into a smouldering little instrumental passage between organ and guitar, it breaks abruptly into "Apocalypse in 9/8, a jaunty little sojourn into traditional (and not so traditional – like, out of a Thor comic book) visions of the --(trumpet flourish) THE END OF THE WORLD! Yeah, that's right. Then a brief return to the original theme – the home, and then a march to the new Jerusalem, after the end. The lyrics in both the segments are

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New Record Shop

By Ken Sulin

As you probably know Listening Post has closed its doors once and for all, Lafayette may soon follow in terminating any type of record sales leaving only Dangling Conversation to monopolize the Amherst area in the album trade- but wait a minute. There comes our way a new store offering what appears to be the best of any record selections yet, called quite appropriately, The New Record Shop. It's located down there in the Carriage Inn complex and hosts an array of contemporary music coupled with the best prices in town.

The New Record Shop is owned, Managed and run by two former L.P. employees, namely Tom Mitchelland Donna Harler. They've combined their talents and put together a shop featuring classical, jazz, blues, and rock albums of every nature in fact the classical section becomes the only remaining one of its kind since the closing of Listening Post. In addition The New Record Shop is bestowed by a wide variety of import albums, ones that you've never seen before and probably won't ever see again.

Mitchell informs us that Listening Post wasn't able to obtain all popular labels however he has had few if any problems thus far, as a matter of fact The New Record Shop can order any album currently not in their stock and have it to you by the week's end. What few people realize upon entering the store is that record albums are not their only product for the NRS also presents a long line of record care devices and a complete inventory of soul, country and rock 45's. Future plans include the possibility of sheet music sales and posters.

Donna Harler and Tom Mitchell have opened the New Record Shop and it appears to be the best yet in the area.

Currently there are in excess of three thousand albums in stock and more coming in on a daily basis. The business has been exceedingly successful to this point and can only get better in time.

If You're not quite sure what you're looking for, Donna, with a Master's in music and being a voice instructor, can help in any classical references while Tom, between Ballantine Ales, is a complete authority on the rock and blues aspects.

The selections range from Herbie Hancock to Bela Bartok, from Rita Coolidge to Fred McDowell, continually enabling you to find any records from the early fifties or sixties right up to present day releases. If perhaps you'd like to hear a particular album before making a purchase just ask and 9 times out of ten the preview will be yours.

Amherst finally has a worthwhile record store offering easy prices and saturated selections, what more could you ask for? So if you're looking for an album walk over to the New Record Shop at the Carriage Inn, listen to WBCN from Boston filing the air and simply browse around.

Inquest (cont.)

vivid, although they might be a bit embarassing, but the most impressive thing about this side is that it is a very well constructed composition, and tries for a lot. Gabriel does all of the voices with great conviction, and power, and if the inside cover is correct, he also has his head shaved in the middle, ala a Mohican (I believe that was the tribe) Indian in reverse (Is this a record review or a fashion show? Jeezus...), so the gentleman is just a little bizarre by most norms. I should have warned you this was going to be a strange record review...

Well, on to side one (see? I told you this would be bizarre) "Watcher in the Skies" is an excellent composition once it gets past the mellotron idiocy, and, once again, an affinity for Marvel Comics and John Keel's books on strange monster sightings and parallel dimensions (**Strange Creatures from Time and Space** and **Our Haunted Planet** available from Fawcett books; only 75¢ each) is in evidence.

"Timetable" is wretched and pretentious, and "Can-Utility and the Coastliners" is fairly good, although both seem to be wasted exercises in lyric writing.

It is "Get 'Em Out By Friday" however, which is the real hallmark of this album, and a direction I'd like to see the group go into more. Effective lyrics based around movements. The song is another attack on fat cats and bureaucrats (these boys have definite anti-social leanings). Suffice it to say that the group succeeds in this one 9 minute album what it took Jethroo Tull both "Aqualung" and "Thick as a Brick to Do. And on that note, I hereby take my leave of your minds.

Kinks

ALBUM (Reprise MS 2127)

By David Sokol

After **Kink Kronikles**, it's hard to believe that Reprise still has enough previously unreleased material to comprise another album. They do, and it's a damn good one. The songs on **The Great Lost Kinks Album** were recorded before the "Lola" resurge to popularity, generally during the time span between **Something Else** and **Arthur**. The songs here epitomize what I love about the Kinks, satire, social comment, and humor.

Ray Davies has gone through at least three distinct musical periods. The first was marked by a long string of respectable hits featuring the raunchy sound as typified in "You Really Got Me" and "Till the End of the Day", however the real musical sophistication, (many call it genius) became apparent during the second period around the time of "Sunny Afternoon" and "Waterloo Sunset". About this time, brother Dave started writing songs of his own; "Death of a Clown" is a classic, and "Strangers" is as moving a King's song as there ever was. Marked by their move to RCA Records, the third Kinks era is now in progress, exemplified by the studio cuts on the disappointing **Everybody's in Show Biz**.

The songs on **The Great Lost Kinks Album** are from the second period. Several tunes from the unreleased Dave Davies solo album are finally included on this record. The songs themselves are infectious and catchy, much like those on **Village Green Preservation Society**. Side Two, especially, is filled with gems. "When I Turn Off the Living Room Light" opens the side.

Your nose may be bulbous,
Your face may be spotty,
Your skin may be wrinkled and tight
We don't feel as ugly as we really are
When we turn off the living room light.

feel

What a way to tell someone that it's time to make love. "The Way Love Used to Be" is as hauntingly beautiful as ever a song was. It, like "God's Children" on **Kronikles** was originally part of the soundtrack to the film **Percy**. "I'm Not Like Everybody Else" has long been a favorite of mine, with Dave Davies singing a song that even Ayn Rand would sympathize with. "This Man He Weeps Tonight" is one of Dave's finest and most sensitive songs. Nevertheless, self-proclaimed Kink Kronikler, John Mendelsohn has the right idea in sensing the Byrdish quality here. The other songs are good, if not very good. In the few days that I've had this record, it has gotten far more play than I ever gave **Show Biz**. The songs capture a 1969 innocence which is nowhere to be found today. What a shame.

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Sat., Feb. 24 and Sun., Feb. 25

THE SORROW AND THE PITY

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Thursday, Mar. 1

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An Extraordinary Achievement

By Alfred Kazin

Marcel Ophuls's "Le Chagrin et la Pitie" (The Sorrow and the Pity), a documentary film of France under the Nazi occupation, runs four hours and twenty minutes. This was not too long for me and the rapt, racked audience the night I saw it at the New York Film Festival. Though the period the film covers is at most five years, Nazism has so occupied and embittered our minds - those for whom it has more and more become the central yet most mystifying event of the 20th century - that it hardly seems 31 years since France was defeated and occupied.

Yet Nazism in general, Nazism and its victims, Nazism and its collaborators, is also the obsession and grief not only of those whose youth was stamped by it, but of those now actually or professionally young. Their sense of the 20th century, whether they know it or not, is dominated by totalitarianism and the specter of its indescribable, incalculable cruelty. Don't ever belive people who say they didn't or don't "know" what was going on under Hitler. Fear blots out knowledge.

Yet, despite this continued obsession, this understandable fear, the everlasting mystery to all generations of just why the Nazis, their agents and sympathizers, were so improbable but extreme, books - whether in the form of history or fiction or all the counterfeit forms of either that make best sellers for a season - have not been able to present the actual effect of Nazism on the lives, faces, minds of the many who lived with it. Books, even when their authors are not very intelligent, are always more "serious" than films - i.e., more linear, more logical, more intellectual. Books obey that supposed mind of God which has always been intellectual man's idea of order.

But films are made to communicate. And though a camera dwelling on a face, a street, a wedding party, takes in more than the orderly processes of the mind can handle, all that raw footage is so cunningly edited, cut, dubbed, spliced, voiced, synchronized, music-filled, that the effect of communication, instant effect on the audience, is obviously at variance with what the camera cannot help dwelling on in the shot of a face, of an actual street, of the unsynchronized faces at a wedding party. The final product is a fascinating hodge-podge, unresolved - often fortunately - in a way that no book can afford to be. But films are graphic, they are on the surface, they present. And one terrible effect of Nazism is that though the pain is everlasting, the cruelty still seems too improbable for books, just real enough - when caught in the flesh - for film.

Four hours and twenty minutes are not too long for me to look at the aging faces of those telling their individual stories now, those who in 1942, 1943, 1944, were resistance fighters in the hands of the Nazified French milice, or Jewish children, or French peasants in the underground who were betrayed by a neighbor and sent to Buchenwald, or a German Army captain in Clermont-Farrand, or a Nazi counter-espionage agent, or a Nazi expert in French economic affairs.

What Marcel Ophuls and his crew, to begin with, have so amazingly captured for interviews are so many of the significant leaders and significant types - Pierre Mendès-France, Anthony Eden talking a fast, thoroughly British French, Emmanuel d'Astier de la Vigerie, founder of the "Liberation" movement; Georges Lamirand, former "minister for youth" under Petain; General Walter Warlimont, adjutant to the Supreme Command of the Wehrmacht; Jacques Duclos, head of the clandestine French Communist party; the aristocratic French Nazi Christian de la Maziere, who fought in Russia with the Waffen S.S.; General Spears, liaison between Churchill and DeGaulle, a marvelous man with a face that all too clearly has seen and meditated on everything that both the British and the French went through.

For me, surely for most in the spellbound audience, but above all for the people on the

screen, telling their stories now, everything pertaining to the occupation of all *Europe* is still, in 1971, a thing of passionate breathtaking emotion. History, this history above all, has made our individual lives more intense. A tension is created, between the people on the screen and the audience, between the audience and *its* memories and private fears, that gives certain anecdotes and confessions in the film the effect of explosion.

The voices in 1970 are often slow, hesitant, old - lots of water under the bridge between the Petainiste youth leader, Lamirand, who in newsreels of the period is a sleek fast-talking leader, but interviewed in 1970 looks and sounds an amiable fool. Two aged lycee teachers don't seem to know how many of their students and colleagues were rounded up, or that a memorial tablet on the wall refers to 1939-1945, not 1914-1918. The camera focuses on the tablet and shows *them* up. Then there is the amazing story of Denis Rake, the English secret agent. With simple dignity Rake in the film says that he is a homosexual, and he says that he probably became a British agent in occupied France to show that he was as manly as other men. And he goes on to say-no novel would have been content with this but in the film it is enough - that he lived with a German officer during the war and ended the relationship only because he was afraid that it might keep him from doing his duty to England.

With even greater impact Pierre Mendès-France recounts in his unhurried, always considered way, how, because he was a Jew and had served in the Popular Front government under Leon Blum, he was imprisoned by the Pétain regime as a "deserter". He managed to escape from his cell and to scale the prison wall only to find that the street below him was not clear. A young man was reportedly urging a girl to go to bed with him, and the girl was taking a very long time to make up her mind.

Mendès-France is in a sense the "hero" of this film because he is so obviously a man whose experiences have not got the better of him. His is the unwounded and unposturing face on the screen, especially by comparison with Lavai's son-in-law, René de Chambrun, who, whether he knows it or not (and why shouldn't he?), is lying in his teeth when he portrays his odious, rat-faced father-in-law as a "savior" of the French from the most extreme depredations of the Nazis. The biologist and writer Dr. Claude Levy, recounting the round-up of Paris Jews, says that the French police, when requested by the Gestapo to bring in all Jews over 16 for deportation, in an excess of zeal also rounded up 4,000 children. While the Germans were trying to cope with this unexpected "administrative" problem, the Protestant Pastor Bougner appealed to Laval, who replied, "It's of no importance. I am practicing prophylaxis." Not one of these children survived.

In the film Dr. Levy goes on to say: "France collaborated. It is the only European country which collaborated. The others signed armistices, capitulated. This is the only country in Europe which adopted laws which on a racialist level went even further than the Nuremberg laws, since the French racialist criteria were even stricter than the German. France was covered with concentration camps: Lurs, Avgeles, Rivesaites, Drancy."

Ophuls's film, intended for French television, was kept off the air because it tells the unpalatable truth that France was largely Pétainiste, and that most of the French were indifferent to the struggles of the Resistance and the deportation of the Jews. So far, the film has been shown in only one Paris movie theater, but has been seen by many thousands of people. The lines of people patiently waiting for many hours to get in have been an extraordinary sight, and as Mendès-France himself commented, the great number of young people on line has been especially moving.

When I saw the film here in New York, I was struck by the almost painful attention of so many people around me who had clearly been born after 1945. The Nazi era is a throbbing wound for those not alive during the period because, as any teacher in contact with the young knows, their "nihilism" covers up a good deal of fear of those who *were* alive then and helped make the period what it was. The young understand better than we who lived through the war - and who will never recover from it - that human cruelty, human vanity, egotism, selfishness, often express themselves most disgustingly in the form of "national" ideals, as "love of country". One hundred eighty seven denunciations of colleagues were sent to the Nazi-French police by French *physicians*. The peasant Louis Grave, sent to Buchenwald on the testimony of a neighbor, says movingly in the film that he knows now who his betrayer was but doesn't want revenge, for that would put him in the same "category".

But what happened to so many Frenchmen between 1940-1945 was most often done in the name of "France". Maurice Chevalier is shown on the screen first collaborating, then apologizing; Danielle Darrieux and other movie stars are shown going to Germany to make films. The nightclubs in Paris are shown doing a roaring business while resistance fighters were being tortured in the cellars of the Gestapo. Pétain announces in an old newsreel that he was giving "France the gift of my person."

France was betrayed by many Frenchmen in the name of "France", and the mean personal jealousies and vendettas behind these betrayals, the sometimes still unbelievable sadism, hardness, murderousness, all expressed themselves as love of country. It is recounted in the film that some patriots tore out the eyes of resistance fighters, put cockroaches into the empty sockets, and then sewed up the eyelids. Books do not and cannot explain such viciousness. It belongs only to the mystery of the human heart, that most untrustworthy organ. But the "heart" does not explain anything either. There are no explanations. But for a moment, in 1971, we can look at a face. For an instant, only for that, it tells us - in the darkenss of the theater - what people went through. What happened, what will dwell forever in our minds, and what will perhaps never be understood is that people can be *this* bad. Then others, of necessity, have to fight them - and sometimes never get over *that*.

(reprinted from the New York Times)

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IDEAS

Films

"Sandbox" And Streisand Are Irresistable

By Bob Nesti

Up The Sandbox

Written for the screen by Paul Zindel, from the novel by Anne Richardson Roiphe; directed by Irvin Kershner; starring Barbra Streisand.

Pauline Kael has written that Barbra Streisand is "a complete reason for going to a movie, as Garbo was" and her latest film *Up The Sandbox* is a constant joy. It has a resilliant joy which transforms the fantasy world of a troubled New York housewife into a delightful piece of self-analysis. Barbra plays Margaret Reynolds, the wife of an up-and-coming Columbia University professor, who finds herself three months pregnant and troubled by her role as wife and mother. She teeters between all out resentment of her harried and mundane domestic scene and a healthy acceptance of motherhood as a viable and fulfilling lifestyle. The film opts out for the latter alternative, and has subsequently been denounced as an anti-feminist tract in which Barbra Streisand has been an unwilling accomplice. The criticism tends to ignore the film's own persuasive logic. Barbra is not meant as some superwoman of the movement, leave that routine for Jane Fonda; she's a sensuous, vibrant, intelligent woman who works her own therapy through a series of wacky fantasies. They occur in the film almost imperceivably and make it a great deal of fun. Director Irving Kershner has a brash knack for wacky comedy and makes the divergent themes congeal through sheer exuberance. He has a firm sense of humor and a fresh visual style. Few young, American directors compose a film as well as Kershner and few directors have such a beautiful subject to work with as Barbra Streisand; the combination is irresistable.

Barbra Streisand as the multi-faceted heroine in her latest feature Up The Sandbox.

Margaret begins the film with a doctor's confirmation of her third pregnancy and the news fulfills her deeper fears. Although she lives comfortably in a west-side walk-up apartment and Paul, her husband, appears set for a meteoric rise at Columbia, another child will only lead to further complications. She decides to keep the news from her husband while she decides on a coherent plan of action. Paul's quick success worries Margaret: she's afraid it will estrange him and he will become something of a cocktail party Cassanova while she wastes away in the kitchen. Her first fantasy conforms this reasoning when she imagines Paul having an affair with his attractive research assistant. Later in the park her housewife friends articulate their frustrations as if they were confessing to a reporter from Ms. Magazine and this upsets Margaret further. She appears nurtured for her anger. The social and historical tie-ins rely heavily on conventional connections, and given this conditioned awareness Margaret would be a dolt not to rebel. Her first long dream places her firmly with the forces of upheaval; it's an encounter with Fidel Castro in which she strongly denounces his cries for feminine militarinism in favor of the stronger, humane benefits of motherhood. Throughout *Up The Sandbox* the maternal role is viewed as Margaret's chief inspiration. She sees in children a radiance and innocence which can be nurtured to fullness, care and warmth. Toward the end of the film Margaret dreams of escaping through her a ghoulish abortion clinic to glide on a hospital gurney through a playground filled with children. Her final decision to have the child reflects a confirmation of these stronger values in her mind.

Her fantasies sometime take the form of neat red herrings, as if Kershner wanted to complicate Margaret's confused state. The film slides into a black revolutionary scheme to blow up the Statue of Liberty in which Margaret plays an important part. Kershner directs this sequence in a mock "Mission: Impossible" style which plays on the suspense while sharply parodying the genre. The film is filled with these wonderfully inventive moments which seem detached from Margaret's immediate problem, but finally fit in the schematic whole quite nicely. Margaret uses each fantasy the same way a logician might approach each assumption in a proof. She weighs each value before making a final conclusion. One negative value she considers is her mother, a full-bodied caricature of Middle Class Jewish suburbia. Margaret fervently rebels this woman's insistance that Paul move his family to an adjacent suburban lot and live a placcid and anemic existance. She frustrates Margaret to a point that she dreams of stuffing the older woman's face in an anniversary cake. It's another very funny bit of therapy and culminates the film's most ingeneous designed scene in which Kershner merges super-eight home movies with 35 mm technique to portray the loud vacuousness of the family gathering. He has an imaginative way with each sequence-they build with their own casual and independent logic. *Up The Sandbox* is an extremely well-thought out film, despite all its fervent drive and ecletic style. Each fantasy eventually works as an imput in Margaret's problem solving process and leads to a clear, perceptive resolution. After a funny bit with breast expansion at a cocktail party, a bizarre African journey, and a nightmarish trip to an abortion clinic, Margaret tells Paul she's pregnant while they ride a carousel in the park. It's a joyous moment which reflects her final realization of her freedom of choice. The film sounds like a feminized Walter Mitty, but its heroine is more a spiritual sister to Fellini's Juliet. Both these women act out of bored frustration and both find a peculiar peace in their fantasies.

Director Kershner and scriptwriter Paul Zindel work off Anne Richardson Roiphe's novel with a clear eye at the talents of Barbra Streisand. She has never been more beautiful in a film and has never given such a subdued and resonant performance. The marquee should read "Streisand acts", for clearly her Margaret is a more finely sketched, well-thought facet of this performer's overwhelming talent. As Ms. Kael also observed it is doubtful that there's a better camera subject in American movies today than Barbra Streisand. She is, like Garbo, a natural screen personality. The skilled professionals who wrote, photographed, and directed this film clearly intended it to showcase the unique comic and dramatic capabilities of its star--they do that and more. Paul Zindel writes dialogue with exhilerating ease. It's a wonderfully written script filled with comic punches and scatterbrained starts and stops. Even detractors of the film find it difficult to criticize Irvin Kershner's direction. His sense of timing is sharp, and his characterizations are warm, never bitter as in the similar situations portrayed in Frank Perry's *Diary Of A Mad Housewife* or Otto Preminger's *Such Good Friends*. Best of all his handsome visual design. Many directors lack an aesthetic perception of framing an image; either they look lacklustre or homely, or too pretty-pretty.

A few years ago Kershner made an often delightful but uneven satire about the mental breakdown of a successful writer called *A Fine Madness*. He subsequently made the equally uneven *Flim Flam Man* and the highly tauted, but little seen domestic drama *Loving*. All his films concern themselves with bruised, frustrated lives. In *Up The Sandbox* he resolves some of these frustrations with a spunk and intelligence which clearly indicates his best work is yet to come. It is difficult, then, to understand the rabid criticism this film has received in the press. Many critics have been disturbed with its final statement, others with the specific meanings of the fantasies, and nearly all detractors condemn its lack of social consciousness. The film invites such criticism, but I have a feeling that most of these critics were attempting to watch a different film than *Up The Sandbox*. It's ridiculous to expect a domestic comedy about a maildy anxious housewife to sound off like an omnipotent Everywoman, despite all its social reverberations. Presuppositions often influence a critic's perception of a film and this one was probably canned by most detractors before the first reel concluded. But a film of this much invention and exuberance deserves not to be placed on the bottom of someone's ten worst list because it doesn't wear its social consiousness on its sleeve.

Note:

A number of typographical errors and ommissions were found in the two film reviews in last Friday's edition, but one printer's error in Brian Dailey's review of *Deliverance* seriously altered the plot line of the film. As printed the synopsis went as follows: "While traveling *alone*, Drew, upset by burying the body, suddenly tumbles out of the canoe without his life-jacket." The italicized "alone" in the above quote should have read "along." - Editor

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The Auteur Critic: His Time Has Come

By Jim Holdsworth

Poor Richard's has commissioned me to compile an auteur study on a trilogy of Randy Shwartz's finest works. While many of the less cultured, anti-intellectual, boors, of our society refer to this great art form as; "skin flicks," I remain secure in my knowledge that they are truly free expressionism with deep symbolic overtones. I proceeded on my task by immersing myself in all of the literature available on this talented man.

His career began in 1961, when he appeared in *They Loved With Their Boots On* and later, *Wearing Spurs In The Saddle*. Soon he discovered that his true talent lay on the other side of the camera, and a director was born. After only two years in his new role, he was established as the greatest erotic symbolist of them all.

At first he does not seem an impressive figure, standing a little over 4'2", but as one realizes the wit of his green eyes, the intellegence of his large lips, and the magnificence of his nose, you cannot help but be in awe of his presence. He commands the set, storming about in dark glasses, riding pants and a beret, in his hand, a megaphone and crop, cleverly satirizing the directors who would strive to outshine him.

Shwartz has gathered a troupe of young men and women working their way through college, and withdrawn to his island off Norway, where they perfect the films, that the whole worth breathlessly awaits. While his biggest grossers are *My Seventh Squeal* and *Citizen Came*, this study will deal with his three most critically acclaimed films.

I Can Feel It Coming, the first of our trilogy, concerns an American GI returning from Viet Nam. He has developed a deep psychological wound which causes him to become flacid at the wrong times. Attempts to cure him include new positions with his wife, a trip to the doctor, a book of lewd pictures, fellatio with a prostitute (who, unable to get an ejaculation out of him, gallantly refuses to be paid) and an orgy with the neighbors. In short, everything except tobasco sauce. His cure finally comes when his wife helps his rape an oriental girl who's delivering some hashish.

During the screening, I had been unable to grasp the underlying message of this film. There was the obvious statement on the cruelty of war, as seen in the soldier's plight, but I could not clarify that extra brilliance that I sensed. Perhaps this was due to the surroundings. I had arrived expecting to see the audience full of tomorrow's promise, but instead was horrified to find it filled with the dregs of Amherst society. They were ill-mannered and frightfully disrespectful. Many made repulsive noises and shouted obscenities such as: "Here we are at the 19th hole!" I was mortified to realize that many clapped transgressions. Not only were they tolerated, they were solicited.

Once home, I again pondered the film's message, and only then did I come to understand it's full impact. The soldier is obviously symbolic of the President of the United States. As the nation becomes more impotent in it's involvement, it is soon apparent that rapid withdrawal is not the solution. Many cures are tried, but few are chosen. I was dumbfounded at the eloquence of Randy Shwartz's statement.

I had expected sub-titles, and was surpirsed to find the film dubbed into English. This must have proved quite easy, as very few lines were spoken, and also quite necessary, as it is most difficult to write out a groan. Another surprise was the use of music. The title song, "I Can Feel It Coming," (which com-

prizes all of the lyrics) was a masterful touch, setting the tone for the entire piece.

Waiting for my second screening, some weeks later, I nearly died at the sight of the rabble that groped down the aisles. There were bepimpled boys with grotesque, gum chewing dates, a scraggily older couple, clusters of high school boys and several rowdy fraternities. Turning my head to either side, I observed a few degenerate derelicts in the back corners. I later was to learn that they were something of a legend, coming every week.

As the program began, I felt rather insulted to be forced to sit through Woody Woodpecker and Chilly Willy cartoons, but they ended soon. The feature presentation was *Dark Dreams* and I frankly feel that it is the finest of the trilogy. It told the story of a honeymooning couple who are trapped in an old mansion with a hallucinatory-causing witch, and her three henchpersons. The most controversial scene takes place when the groom opens a door, and for four minutes, watches a belly dancer in stop-action. Many critics believe that this is intended to satarize American pro football coverage, but I have concluded that it is actually a magnificent comment on today's destruction of our temporal matrix. My favorite scene is the one where the groom and a buxom henchperson roll on the floor, squirting each other with canned whipped cream. Igor Shwartz is here delivering a stern lecture on the evils of waste in an industrial society.

The overall message of the film can easily be found by allowing the witch to represent the ecological crisis. One gasps at the floundering of a civilization on the throes of destruction. One nearly weeps, as he realizes the condition of our plight, as brought out in this great epic.

After the conclusion, I resolved to embark on several interviews, to accurately gauge the audiance reaction. Most of the people I appraoched stared, then hurried away. Eventually I was able to stop a group of boys, who identified themselves as members of the ΔΙΔ fraturnity. Most of them were quite friendly, but I am sure one of them called me a "jerk." They became mystified when I began asking questions about the symbolic nature of Randy Shwartz's work. One stated that they only came because it was, "fun." Horrified at his lack of appreciation, I stammered on about Shwartz's expose of the nature children; *Broccoli Patch*, or his slapstick farce about the boots and whip crowd; *Orgy Of Revenge*. They began to laugh at me. "What about his doomsday satire; *Dr. Spacelove* that took four years to film at a cost of three million dollars?" I pleaded. They began to move away. "And his symbolic treatment of hunger in India from; *Sex And The Office Girl*?" They broke into a run, and I was left with the policeman. He threatened to throw me out if I didn't stop screaming, so I left, most disillusioned.

The last of our trilogy is; *Barbie's Hospital Affair*. It is a stunning film, that makes *The Sound Of Pubic* look like a milk fed carrot. It begins with an orderly and a nurse having fornication in the supply room. Next, another nurse commits adultry with the head surgeon, on his office couch. She is in turn blackmailed into a lesbian relationship with a can-dystripper. The action cuts to three women performing cunnilingus on each other in a chain. While this action has nothing to do with the plot line, it is a beautiful symbol that Shwartz has given us. It is an impassioned plea for cooperation and understanding in a Godless society. The action then flows to Barbie, who is an amnesic, and an intern on her case, who wishes to marry her. In a series of flashbacks, she is aghast to learn that she was once a $100-a-night-call-girl, and confesses that she cannot marry him. Shwartz has intentionally made this situation appear ludicrous, because the only way this women could make $100 in a night with her portliness, mustache, moles and scars, would be at a seeing eye dog camp. This is in short, a satire on the Horatio Alger stories. The audience beged her to remain clothed, but she could not, and many were turned to stone.

During the film Randy Shwartz makes wonderful use of a cucumber, a vibrator and a telephone receiver, to symbolize the deaf, dumb and blind of the world. Also his imaginative camera angles were most stimulating. One I had never seen before was a long shot of Barbie's face, taken at wide angle, from between her knees. I was quite puzzled, when at this point, a boy up front sang; "Deep in the jungle, the mighty jungle, the lion sleeps tonight," and received a standing ovation.

There is a set of metaphors that run throughout Shwartz's films. His use of sexual symbols to convay his deeped meanings have made him popular all across the globe. The language of intercourse is universaly intelligible. Whether satirizing Ezra Pound or the missle gap, Shwartz is the man to find just the right position. A smiling female with her tongue at the corner of her mouth, is always sure to represent the lack of love in the world. The manipulation of breasts is a call for better care for the elderly, and closed eyes with groaning is a plea for a more existentialist lifestyle. Just as Alfred Hitchcock's trademark is to appear in all of his films, Igor Swartz's are the words; "Oh my God!" Watch closely, they are always used just before the climax of the plot.

During the last night, my conception of the audeince began to change. Some I am sure, came for the enjoyment of Shwartz's artistry. Others however, seem to be more interested in the writhing flesh used in Swartz's brilliant imagery and find some sort of immature thrill, at thinking that they are getting away with something "naughty". In any case, for whatever reason they came, everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

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Weekend

By Tina Sumack

Theater

FRANKENSTEIN
The scene: A gloomy laboratory. A stormy night. An obsessed scientist. A huge covered form on an operating table. The storm rages. The machinery crackles. At last the covering is pulled away. A hideous creature made up from pieces of the dead. The master switch is thrown. The noise is deafening. The light is blinding. The monster is alive; This is the familiar opening of Frankenstein; the archetypal gothic horror tale. Now, for the first time, Frankenstein has been adapted to the stage and will be performed by the University of Massachusetts Theatre. The adaptation has been made from the Mary Shelley novel by Dallas Murphy who is also directing.

Murphy has managed to maintain the flavor of the original while making it work within the conventions of stage melodrame. The experienced cast of students has been working since early January to realize an appropriate and convincing style of performance. The setting by Paul Wonsek is one of the most costumes. The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Also, spend midnight with the monster! In keeping with the nature of the production, there will be a special late night performance of **Frankenstein** tonight at 11 p.m.

INTIMATE RELATIONS
Jean Cocteau's autobiographical master piece compares to the great works of Lawrence and O'Neill in its poignant portrayal of family dynamics. Tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 in the East Lecture Hall, Hampshire College.

Films

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (1930)
Even two generations removed from the war this film scathingly portrays, it remains one of the most gripping antiwar film ever created. Adapted from the widely read novel by Erich Maria Remarque, it stands as a remarkable social document reflecting the strong pacifist leanings which flourish between the two World Wars. The story concerns a handful of German soldiers, students who volunteer, and how their romantic vision of war is shattered by the squalor of the trenches. The adaptation was by Maxwell Anderson, who restrains from his usual overripe poetic text. Lewis Milestone's direction never flinches from presenting the death of soldiers as an appalling waste of lives. By presenting the war from the German point of view, the universality of the horror made American audiences flinch with disgust. The craftmanship of this early sound film may seem niave by today's standards, but the strength of its message is not. Oscars for Best Picture and Director, with Lew Ayres, Slim Summerville, and Ben Alexander. Thompson 104. Tuesday, 2/27, 7 and 9.

AVANTI
Billy Wiler's anochronistic comedy is reminiscent of the romatic comedies he made in the mid fifties and somewhat at odds with his hard edged social comedies and dramas. The story concerns a square American businessman who goes to Italy upon his father's accidental death only to learn that his father had been romantically involved with a British widow for years. He meets the widow's daughter, a chubby British girl, and they repeat their parent's story. Wilder adapted the Broadway flop by Samuel Taylor and mistakenly allows it to lag for some two hours and a half. It's something of windy trifle; with Jack Lemmon and Juliet Mills. Campus Cinema, Hadley.

CABARET
One of the most acclaimed films of the year is this film version of the 1967 Broadway musical which mixes spectacular cabaret entertainment with the rise of Nazism. The musical was hailed on the stage as one of the more innovative and exciting of the past decade and has been transformed, through the skillful hands of Bob Fosse, into a truly unique and stunning film. The story concerns the romantic encounters of a young British writer in the Berlin of the early Thirties, immediately prior to Hitler's takeover. The songs here are dispersed through the action, not the plot, and comment rather than further the story. The effect is the first truly unique film musical in quite some time. The score, by John Kande and Fred Ebb, beautifully echoes the era as does the performances, chiefly those of Liza Minnelli as Sally Bowles and Joel Grey the Cabaret's Master of Ceremonies. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON
The final of Eric Rohmer's six moral tales has been generally considered the best. Rohmer's films are beautifully photographed, if long winded examinations of an individual placed in a romantic dilemna in which he must make a moral choice. This film ask the question will the married, upstanding hero sleep with the bohemian and seductive Chloe? The film is even more precise and mannered than the earlier "Claire's Knee" and does adhere to standards usually ascribed to the best works of art. What's wrong is Rohmer's polished, witty arguments about civilized, bourgeoise behavior are too wise for their own good and the film suffers from a rhetorical onslaught which also made Claire's Knee a pretty, but emotionally vapid film. Two nice performances from Bernard Berley as the happily married husband and a bewitching new personality named Zouzou. Cinema X, Springfield.

DELIVERANCE
A superior adaptation of James Dickey's novel about four men on a canoeing trip who find themselves caught up in a whirlpool of catastrophe, murder and rape. The film was directed by John Boorman, who made the crackerjack gangster flick of the late sixties, **Point Blank**, and it is filled with the same ferociously tense quality of man struggling against an alien environment that enriched the earlier film. Whatsmore, while the movie stands up as a tremendously engrossing adventure story, it also has an intruigingly ambiguous viewpoint regarding its violence and the morality involved. John Voight gives a highly controlled, intelligent and precise performance in the lead role. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield; Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

FUNNY GIRL (1968)
Again all those who missed it or those of us who keep returning to it have the chance to see the magnificent portrayal of Fanny Brice by Barbra Streisand for which she deservedly won the Best Actress Oscar in her first film role. Streisand possesses that mystical "star" quality which so few actresses have these days but which is definitely necessary if an actress is called on to carry a whole movie as Streisand is and so aptly does. Pauline Kael says "Streisand has the gift of making old written dialogue sound like inspired improvisation; almost every line she says seems to have just sprung to mind and out." Her comic rapport is reminiscent of the great screen comediennes of the thirties; Carole Lombard, Myrna Loy and Rosalind Russell with Omar Shariff. Academy of Music, Northampton.

THE GAY DIVORCEE (1934)
One of the more inspired musicals of the Thirties best loved screen duo Fred Astaire and Ginger Rodgers. The film followed their sensational debut as supporting players in **Flying Down to Rio** the previous year. Now stars they brought to the screen this Cole Porter success of the early thirties in which Astaire starred on the stage. Fred and Ginger are featured in two splendid dance numbers. Playing with **The Merry Widow**. Thompson 104, Thursday, 3/1, 9:30.

THE GETAWAY
Another cops and robbers thriller, this time from Sam Peckinpah who follows the critical success and financial failure of the mellow and reflective **Junior Bonner** with this glossy and violent gangster fantasy. Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw play a latter day Bonnie and Clyde who rob and murder the most viscious group of villains to appear on the current screen. The stars are mismatched, (her head is bigger than his) and both give mannered, boring performances. McQueen always manages a withdrawn sensuality that's always captivating on the screen, but Ms. McGraw better hide behind her footprints in Grauman's Chinese Theater as being her acting credentials. Sally Struthers is fine as one of the bizarre accomplices. Peckinpah again revels in violence, for those who remember **Straw Dogs** with extreme distaste evade this one. It's more of the same simplistic and nasty dribble. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield. Campus Cinemas, Hadley. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

THE GREAT WALTZ
Andrew Stone, the Neanderthal director of such musicals as **Song of Norway**, returns with this lavish, almost prehistoric adaptation of the Thirties operetta about the Waltz King Johann Strauss. Clearly a man born two generations too late, Stone attempts to recreate the mood and decor of late Nineteenth century Vienna with a chauvinist's delight. He manages to return the film musical to the days before

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Weekend (cont.)

Jeanette McDonald and Maurice Chevalier, which is certainly no compliment. Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton.

JERIMIAH JOHNSON

Robert Redford as a nineteenth century mountaineer which makes him a legend through narrative design rather than heroic action. Sidney Pollack directs this in a grand, ponderous manner. It's a beautiful film to watch but a bit difficult to swallow. With Will Geer. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW (1971)

The Best American Film of last year is this depressing, bleak vision of life about the coming of age of three youngsters in a small Texas town in 1951. Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film is a straightforward beautifully crafted, well-acted narrative about the perils of growing up in the finest tradition of the great Hollywood directors. The film is nostalgia in the negative sense and despite some melodramatic plotting, it is the most poignant film in quite some time. The acting is superb by a cast of mostly unknown character actors led by Cloris Leachmen, Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Eileen Brennan, and Ben Johnson. The film won four NY Film Critics awards and finished second in voting for Best Picture behind **A Clockwork Orange**. Calvin Theater, Northampton.

MAN OF LA MANCHA

The play enchanted many, despite a book, score, and lyrics that merged comic book Cervantes with the worst of Tin Pan Alley. The film appears to be doing well in lieu of the fatal reviews it has received. This popular boulderization of classic themes has a popular resiliancy, but isn't either a good musical or workable adaptation of Cervantes. The production seemed cursed from the start; once principlas Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren were signed to work with director Peter Glenville, United Artists took the Project away from the director. He conceived the film more along Cervantes original intentions, which didn't appeal to the UA bosses who spent millions for the rights. The logic was they could have "Don Quixote" for next to nothing, but **Man of La Mancha** cost plenty and had road-show box-office appeal. Director Arthur Hiller (**Love Story, The Hospital**) was called in and everyone worked on the production with professional but half-hearted spirit. None of the principals could sing, which didn't help matters at all. The film has a hackneyed persuasion, like being sucked in by a whirlpool of sentiment. Peter O'Toole plays Cervant/Quixote in much the same mad way he played the crazy Earl in **The Ruling Class**, and he's adequate. Sophia Loren as Aldonza, the spitfire Quixote converts, has a beauty few actresses can equal on the screen fiery and a temperament which makes the film worth watching. Although misconceived as a play and mismanaged as a film, it has its own peculiar charm. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE MERRY WIDOW (1934)

The second film version of the Lehar operetta. Undoubtedly this charming, tongue-in cheek version by Lubitsch comes closest to the composer's and librettists' intentions, even though only half the score is sung and that almost entirely by Jeanette MacDonald. Although the silent version had made a fortune for MGM, the public did not respond to this film at all. It was the fourth and last appearance together of Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. Thompson 104, Thursday, 3/1, 7:40.

ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVISH (1971)

Casper Wrede's controlled, and thoughtful adaptation of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's novel about the hard, tedious life at a Siberian labor camp. The film has a subdued power, less about men and events than about the ideas which rule their lives, and drama may seem more boring than is probably necessary. Still the futile existence of wasted intelligence put to use at its most mundane level is always fascinating and the film boasts a controlled title portrayal by Tom Courenay, under-rated British actor. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 2/24, 8.

PLAY MISTY FOR ME (1972)

Clint Eastwood directs and stars in this suspense melodrama about a radio disc jockey whose life is threatened by one of his listening fans, a demented young lady played by Jessica Walters. A few of the suspense scenes show some knowledge on the part of Eastwood as to what he is attempting to do with this his first try at directing. Most of the film is cluttered with lyrical scenes like Eastwood constantly scowling, and his girl friend swimming in the nude while Roberta Flack sings "The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face" in the background. Let me warn those who like this song not to go because it will never be the same after seeing this film. When I first saw this film during its initial release it caused such an uproar in the theater that it got more laughs than the comedy that was playing on the same bill. If you're in a campy mood and don't mind wasting time and money, then get stoned and come see this one. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 3/1, 7 & 9:30.

Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, and Donald O'Connor in Singin' In The Rain.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

A harmless pop epic that aims to please but tends to disappoint. The film tauts an incredible roster of second-rate stars playing passengers on board a luxury liner which, on its final voyage, becomes capsized in the Mediterranean. The suspense is built on who will escape and how they'll do it. It's the latest in the series of assinine entertainments made popular in recent years, like **Airport** and **Skyjacked**. At the start the situations and relationships are contrived; the film picks up once the boat capsizes, but not much. The special effects and the capsize itself would look great on television. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE (1955)

One of the most memorable of the Fifties youth films which is distinguished by a strong plot and performance, specifically from James Dean who turned a pose into an acting mode whose reverberations can still be felt today. The film concerns three mixed-up kids who form a tender alliance while blindly fighting belligerent peers and senseless parents. Rebel **Without A Cause** is dominated by its character study of Jim. The late James Dean's moving portrayal of a tormented adolescent was a reflection of his own character and his blue jeans and T-shirt became the standard dress of other "rebels without a cause" during the late Fifties. This remarkable study of disturbed youth, ironic, tender, and understanding, is certainly one of Nicholas Ray's most personal films. The film is played Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Friday, 2/23, times not available, see ad or consult an additional calendar

ROOM SERVICE (1938)

The Marx Brothers, in the Broadway farce about bankrupt theatrical producers holed up in a hotel room with their stranded players, fighting off famine and creditors. Unfortunately, the play fits them like a straitjacket. With Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, Frank Albertson, and Donald MacBride, grinning his great bulldog grin. Directed (lamely) by William Seiter. Mahar, Friday, 2/23, 7, 9, 11.

SAVAGES

James Ivory glittering social satire which travels epochs with a hit of a croquet ball and strikes all targets with an exhilterating ease. His first American film, and finally available in general release, the film is one of those underrated triumphs which will be hailed as richly stroked masterwork in years to come. Penelope Gilliat in the New Yorker has written that the film is "full of withering social comedy and a peculiar, erratic stateliness of style." Richard Roud in the Manchester Guardian said that James Ivory "achieves a kind of sophisticated apocalypse that is both witty and terrifying. And Boston - Phoenix critic Stuart Byron wrote in Rolling Stone that the film "displays a sheer precocious love for what moves can say that I haven't seen since the films of the early New Wave." Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN (1952)

This is undoubtedly one of the best musicals of the Fifties, matching **An American in Paris** in its pace, rhythmic structure, and memorable songs, and **On the Town** in its smoothly constructed and witty script by Adolph Green and Betty Comden (who also wrote **On the Town**). Its background of the Roaring Twenties and its satire on Hollywood during the introduction of sound add much to the film's appeal, as do the numerous excellent visual and sound gags. The imaginative choreography includes several (ironic) tributes to Busby Berkeley (such as "All I Do is Dream of You" and "Beautiful Girl") and a striking semiabstract ballet by Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse in "Broadway Rhythm." In supporting roles, Jean Hagen is memorable as the dumb star and Donald O'Connor brings a touch of American vaudeville, especially in his number "Make 'Em Laugh" (originally used in **The Pirate**). Gene Kelly is the true creative genius behind this film, which many consider his masterpiece. Co-directed by Stanley Bonen and Kelly. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Tuesday, 2/27, 7:30.

THE SORROW AND THE PITY

Few superlatives could ably describe this extraordinary documentary exploration of a French village during the German occupation from 1939 to 1945. Marcel Ophuls has created what has claims as being the best documentary of the post-war film. He explores his subject matter and subjects with a piercing eloquence that moves beyond recorded history into a psychological exploration of the implications of memory. The film recently won a special citation of the New York Film Critics. Four-and-one-half hours short, it may well stand as one of the greatest films of all time. See ad for exact location, Saturday, Sunday, 2/24, 2/25, 7:30.

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? (1970)

Horace McCoy's popular underground novel was the source for this depressing, well-acted portrayal of the meaninglessness of life. A great favorite with the French existentialists, McCoy's novel is adapted in a spare and evocative manner by screenwriter Robert E. Thompson (James Poe receives top credit, but most of his work is all but evaporated from the final film.). Sydney Pollack makes excellent use of the dace marathon as a metaphor for the degrading life of the period. He uses underexposed and overdeveloped film to portray the grittiness and shoddy look of the dance hall. The film follows the events and characters of a dance marathon, specifically that of two of his contestants, Gloria and Robert. Jane Fonda proves herself to be one of the screen's leading actresses in her despairing portrayal of Gloria and Gig Young won an Oscar for his remarkably crass portrait of the dance hall barker. Good support from Bonnie Belinda and Susannah York. The flash forwards are annoying, but do not diminish the effect of the film. Mahar, Saturday, 2/24, 7, 9:15, 11:30.

UMBERTO D (1952)

Umberto, a retired civil servant whose only real friend is his dog, has to survive on a very meager pension, living in a furnished room and eating cheaply. He sacrifices part of his pension for his dog, cannot pay his rent, is turned out by his landlady, and contemplates suicide. Vittorio De Sica has described his "favorite film" as: "the tragedy of those people who find themselves cut off from a world that they nevertheless helped to build, a tragedy hidden by resignati and silence but one that occasionally explodes in loud demonstrations or that is pushed into appalling suicides. A young man's decision to kill himself is taken seriously but what does one say of the suicide of an old man already close to death? It's terrible. A society that allows such things is a lost society. Is it possible to describe **Umberto D** as "pessimistic" because the demonstration takes place at the beginning and the attempted suicide at the end? The public would surely be more likely to be aroused by this portrait of a man in the depths of distress than by suggesting the demonstration was immediately effective. The film's uncompromising approach to its theme made it only a limited commercial success. Mevill Science Center, Lecture Room One, Amherst College, Sunday, 2/25, 3:30 and 7:30.

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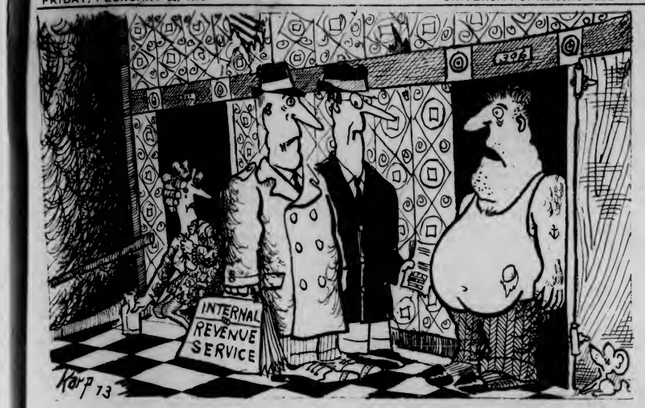

I've decided not to grant aid to the Federal Government.

Letters To The Editor

Gun Control Is Not Crime Control

To The Editor:

In regard to Mr. Cataldos editorial I wish to offer the following rebuttal.

"Crime Control", the slogan upon which gun confiscation schemes are based, may be the biggest of the anti-gun lies. Ample facts, some of which I will mention show that guns neither cause nor contribute to the nation's crime problem. At the same time, increasing amount of evidence indicate that the ownership of firearms by responsible, law abiding citizens is a decided deterrent to serious crime.

While the public is fed the thought that gun confiscation would miraculously reverse soaring crime rates, the truth is that guns are actually used in only about four percent of all serious crime. Even if all firearms could be eliminated, 96% of this nation's serious crime would not be affected! Police officials are the first to admit that the amount of crime deterred by gun control is virtually zero because a criminal does not (be definition) obey laws. Geoffrey M. Alprin, general counsel for the Washington, D.C. Police Dept. has stated, "There is no evidence anywhere that if you have even substantial registration it would make much different in keeping guns away from criminals, besides, guns owned by law abiding citizens are not the ones used in crime, according to statistics recorded nationwide."

While anti-gun spokesmen erroneously assert that homicides have decreased under strict repressive anti-gun laws, facts prove otherwise. In Philadelphia, an ordinance requiring a license to purchase firearms was passed in April 1965. While it reduced legitimate gun sales by about 75%, homicides increased 17% in the following two years. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, had a net decrease in homicides of 1% without the "benefit" of such a law.

Studies which show that the availability of guns does not contribute to higher crime rates are, of course, ignored by the anti-gun buffs. Wisconsin compared the murder rates of all states in 1960, concluding that "The average murder rate does not appear to be appreciably different....(between strong and weak gun control states)...and that Wisconsin, a non-licensing state, has one of the lowest murder rates in the country."

Efforts by the anti-gun fringe to "prove" their assertions border on the ridiculous, and comparing British crimes to American crimes is a common fraud. Colin Greenwood, Chief Inspector in England's West Yorkshire Constabulary who conducted a six-month study of English and other European gun controls explodes this lie. The highly vaunted pistol controls introduced there in 1903 actually had negligible effect–that is crime patterns and crime rates remained unchanged after the law took effect. Finally, between 1960 and 1970 British gun crimes increased 700%–a whopping figure–despite the strictest of controls over a long period of time. Greenwood also points out that Switzerland, with the highest rate of gun ownership (they trust their citizens), also has the lowest crime rate of all nations.

I point out that pistol shooting is an Olympic sport, and is a widespread recreation here in Massachusetts. I find hunting big game with a pistol to be a real challenge, and though I often come home empty handed, when I am successful I really feel as though I have accomplished something. Pistol hunting adds more sport, and gives the game a chance.

One last example, and I will rest my case. Birmingham, Alabama, plagued with increasing crime rates, and especially attacks on women instituted a pistol training course. It taught the basics of firearms safety and use. The importance of knowing when to shoot, as well as how to shoot were emphasized, and local law regarding homicide in self defense was taught. The results to date have been over 2500 female graduates, and waiting lists start with a six-month wait. A decrease in crime, especially against women, has been the result. Once again this proves that guns, and the possession of them by our citizenry, is to our advantage.

Leonard J. Umina

Rape Science

To The Editor:

Yesterday the Faculty Senate voted to restore academic credit to the ROTC program. On Wednesday evening, the Student Senate passed a similar motion.

The principal argument used by the proponents of restoration was that students have a right to learn whatever we want, and that the university should not use any moral or political criteria in deciding what deserves credit. Therefore, whatever the merits of teaching military tactis, we should grant academic credit.

Based on this logic, I have a modest proposal to present. I suggest that the university immediately establish a Department of Rape Science. Certainly police records indicate a high demand for such training. Our jails would be willing to loan convicted rapists to serve a faculty to teach the science. And, consistent with ROTC, we can pay students to major in Rape. Such a program might even liberalize rapists so that they'll be more polite as they ravage women.

Making war and committing rape are certainly morally equivalent. But the Senates don't believe that we should make any judgements about that.

Larry Ladd

Oily Waterways

To The Editor:

You recently ran a story on the recent findings of massive amounts of oil pollution in the mid-Atlantic. The government scientist performing the study found that the pollution was distributed "far more widely than had previously been suspected". The story continued to describe the pollution as "grain to fist sized balls of tar which 'appear to have been formed from bunker oil jettisoned from ships'". Your readers may be interested in an article from this month's Scientific American, indicating that the primary source of this pollution is crank case oil from automobile and other engines. The U.S. alone dumps 350 - 400 million gallons of dirty engine oil into our waterways and thus the oceans each year.

Draper Kauffman

Take A Break, Nixon

To The Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Rashed, for Tuesday's thoughtful account of radical uncompromising thinking on amnesty. Such thoughts are the basis for action (or no action as the case may be) and a point to consider in bringing everyone home from Vietnam.

Pat Nixon's point is at the other end of the spectrum. Fuck and God damn those Commie draft dodgers! Another account of radical uncompromising thinking on amnesty. A fine position coming from the maker of a compromised "peace with honor".

TAKE A BREAK NIXON! Think about it. And everybody else out there in Apathetic City: THINK and ACT!!

Bring our boys home. NOW!!

Stephen B. McElroy

Editorial Points

United Press International (UPI) called us yesterday to find out if the Alumni Stadium and the new library tower were really sinking. Some people will believe anything.

It also goes to show you who reads the **Collegian.**

***

A chemistry major informed us that the last swig in a can of beer is composed of 17% saliva. So think of all that saliva you drink in every six-pack.

Open The Pool

To The Editor:

Sunday, Feb. 18, 1973, I had some free time, so I decided I would go swimming at Boyden Pool. I called at 11:30 A.M. to see if the gym was open from 1:00-4:00 P.M. I talked to someone on the swim team who was going to be using the pool with the swim team up until 1:00 P.M. He suggested I call at 1:05 P.M., and in doing so I found the pool to be closed.

What I want to know is why, out of three pools, none of them were open. On a long weekend, when many people have time to spare, all three pools are closed??? I saw thirty individuals who were using the main gym get kicked out because the gym was supposed to be closed, no reason given, just "you can't use the gym".

I spoke to eleven people who wanted to use the pool and couldn't. Two out of those 11 then decided to go to the Blue Wall and get drunk . . . "Makes alot of sense" . . .

1.) Why must the pools be closed so often

2) Why can't the athletic facilities meet the needs of the students/ The University is here for the students, isn't it? . . . Or are the students here for the University?????

Why couldn't the pool, just one of them, be open 6:30 to 9:30 every evening???????

YOU certainly don't get much for your athletic fee . . .

Glen R. Wing

Wanted: A Male Reporter

To The Editor:

For a liberal paper (i.e. The Amherst Record) which now and then tokenly supports peoples' liberation, I was not surprised to read the following advertisement in the Record under help wanted–"reporter MALE with experience, Publisher Michael de Sherbinin, Amherst Record." I have experience as a reporter with the Amherst Record and the now defunct Scope, however I apparently do not possess the anatomical qualifications required by Mr. de Sherbinin. I do however, along with 4 other WOMEN, qualify as a part time small town correspondent working ridiculous hours for a meager pay which has been frozen for nearly two years now, despite a promised raise in October.

Why must being a woman mean that I only qualify for low paying, low prestige jobs, while higher paying, more responsible, and interesting positions are reserved for men? God forbid I as a woman should ever entertain the ridiculous notion of being an editor someday unless I discover how to grow a penis in the meantime.

Karen Robert

The Mobe Is Ready

To The Editor:

The anti-war movement is now faced with a set of objective circumstances such that it has not faced before in its history. The treaty is signed and segments of the anti-war movement are proclaiming that the N.L.F. has won. These contentions, however, don't hold water when tested against the objective conditions in Southeast Asia.

The United States government is still propping up the Thieu regime both militarily and economically. "Civilian" personnel are now taking over such roles as the training of Thieu's army in the use and maintenance of sophisticated American military equipment, while others work on projects given the false label of pacification.

In Thailand, Guam, and the South China Sea remain the U.S. Air Force that devastated so much in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, poised and ready for continued activities if so ordered by Nixon. They have, in fact, been flying missions in Cambodia and Laos since the treaty was signed.

On the ground in southern Vietnam, fighting still continues. In the February eighth **New York Times**, Joseph Treaster reported that since the cease-fire was proclaimed, 200 to 300 hamlets had changed hands. Tran Ngoun Phieu, an official of Thieu's regime, said that the total number of homes destroyed between January 28th and February 7th could run as high as 40,000 in southern Vietnam.

All of this amounts to one thing. There is no peace and American re-escalation is still possible. This is not a time for the anti- war movement to sit back and say a job well done. The Student Mobilization Committee stands ready to answer to any re-escalation that might occur.

George Johnson

Kampus Kapers

More Letters To The Editor

You, Too, Can Be A Head Of Residence

To The Editor:

The Head of Residence position is a one year appointment. They are reappointed every year by a renewal of their contract. Once a Head of Residence, always a Head of Residence, or so it seems. Only in extreme cases is a Head of Residence fired. As a matter of fact only one Head of Residence's job has been terminated. A Head of Residence may not be doing anything wrong, but they may not be doing anything.

The general information sheet describing the Head of Residence position states that one is required to have at least a Bachelor's Degree or to have related experience in student personnel administration. To become a Resident Director it says that one **must be** enrolled in the Graduate School of the University or have a Bachelor's Degree.

But you can become a Head of Residence. Your dorm can become a student-run dorm. For some dorms a traditional Head of Residence can be stifling to the members of the house and be a definite obstacle. The house must vote and decide how to split the responsibilities and write a constitution.

Coolidge Upper has three distinct student coordinators working together in conjunction with the counselors and government in the operation of the residence hall. The counseling staff of T-5 is led by a grad student, selected by the dorm, who resides in the tower. Student representatives run the house, and the needs are discussed with each floor. Cance house has a student and a grad student working together.

These situations are working very well. The $3400 salary is divided among those carrying out the responsibilities. Be assertive. It is up to you to declare your independence.

Janet Kaufman

Parking Meters At New Africa House

To The Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the University community to a situation which besides creating an intolerable situation also threatens to become the basis for an unfortunate confrontation if it is not rectified. I am referring to the placement of parking meters in front of the New Africa House.

Anyone aware of the area knows that it is bounded by the infirmary on one side and by some dorms across the street. All the parking spaces on these blocks are reserved for dorm or infirmary personnel. Yet anyone aware of the purpose and activities going on in the New Africa House knows that this building as well as being the headquarters for CCEBS is also a cultural center for Black and Hispanic students. In addition, classes are held there for college students as well as an elementary school and a nursery. Many students work there either as volunteers or with assistantships.

It seems, however, as though the parking authorities have designated this area for constant scrutiny. There are two full-time guards in this area, one on the gate and the other whose sole purpose, it seems, is to ticket people in that area. Teachers and staff have been ticketed, as well as parents while they went to pick up their children. The alternative, it seems, is to put money in the meter. This sometimes means 50 or 60 cents daily often merely for the privilege of offering service to the University free of charge.

I think this is grossly unfair and something should be done immediately. What I suggest is that the parking bureau provide a limited number of parking permits which would be divided among the organizations working in the New Africa House so that people who have a legitimate function during certain periods of the day can pick one up from that organization and return them when they leave. The bearer of this parking card would then be able to park in front of the New Africa House without being penalized.

I cannot see any other alternative unless bus service is provided to this area which at present is not. I sincerely hope that the people in authority see fit to listen to this sincere attempt to correct this unfair situation before an unfortunate situation occurs.

Edward Sotolongo

Nyah, Nyah

To The Editor:

If the individual that informed this photographer that Lake Wyola is located in Shutesbury would look closely at the picture, he would see that it is clearly Maine water.

John Neister

A Responsible Press?

To The Editor:

It comes as no surprise that "an active member of the John Birch Society," Timothy R. Heinan, is given a half-page write up in the paper. It also comes as no surprise that one of the most important rallies of 1973 two days ago in Washington was given less than a quarter of a page. The JBS is a known right-wing, racist, fascist organization. While trade unions find no place in its society, Hunt and other super millionaires are its open supporters. The demonstration in Washington was organized for the defense of reforms that the working people fought over 30 years for.

The John Birch Society is anti-education—they consistently fight against all public funds to higher education. What students need, JBS attack. What students oppose—JBS support. JBS wants to bring higher education back to the Dark Ages.

Under the battle cry of "save Democracy", Western capitalist countries have waged the most barbaric wars in history. "Making the world safe for Democracy" was the rallying cry of the Allied Powers in World War I. Behind this mask of democracy, racism was allowed to permeate society. To save the world from the "Jewish-Communist Conspiracy", Hitler ordered the enslavement of 500,000 Germans. Over 23 million soldiers alone died before the defeat of the Nazi war machine. The German people themselves paid the awful price of 8 million dead and 37 million wounded along with the destruction of their cities. And today everything that is rotten or corrupt in the "free" world is defended on the grounds that it would be undemocratic to limit the power of millionaires, bankers, and industrialists. And so the "Fat Cats" send Timothy Hienan around the country talking to the people about the "communist conspiracy.

As chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, I call the printing of the article "Bircher Says..." a scandal for any responsible press. While there continues to be a lack of articles on the struggle of students, Black people's struggle for survival, rank and file trade union work, there remains the ever present article like "Bircher Says . . ." This is not masochism but suicide. JBS hates students and works for the abolition of public higher education. Any Third World organization will be attacked by JBS. The people that are students allies in the fight for quality education are ignored by the student paper.

Bertolt Brecht, leader of the German Democratic Republic and great playwrite urged twenty years ago:

1. full freedom for books with one exception
2. full freedom for the theater with one exception
3. full freedom for the visual arts with one exception
4. full freedom for music with one exception
5. full freedom for films with one exception

The restriction: No freedom for books or works of art which glorify war or represent it as inevitable or which encourage racial hatred. Responsible press to who and to what? To war, racism, imperialism, facism, the wealthy class? NO! A responsible press to students, working people, Black Liberation, peace, justice? YES!

Bob Davidson

Afro-American Conf. At Amherst College

The Amherst College Afro-American Society will host an All New England Black Students Conference Saturday, Feb. 24, on the Amherst campus. The all-day gathering will begin at 8 a.m. in Converse Hall and will offer a full schedule of speakers, workshops and concerts.

The goal of the conference is the establishment of an alliance between various black campus groups in the New England area. Leaders of the conference feel "the isolationism that has resulted from the geographical dissemination of black students throughout the New England colleges has engendered the need for such a conference." Invitations have been sent to the region's black student organizations.

Mayor Gordon Hatcher of Gary, Indiana and Amherst College Professor of Black Studies Sonia Sanchez will be the featured speakers at the conference. Their talks will focus on various political and cultural problems facing contemporary black America. Maxwell Roach and Archie Shepp, both jazz musicians and professors of Afro-American studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, will also be on hand for varied contributions.

A series of workshops will take up most of the participants' time. The workshops will focus on the interdependent relationships between black culture and politics. The series of six two-hour sessions have the following titles: "Black Awareness," "Political Analysis," "Black Women," "Latin American Problems," "Cultural Politics," and "Leadership."

A black cultural dance show is scheduled for the evening. It will be followed by an informal social gathering. Both events will be held in Valentine Hall on the Amherst College campus.

More specific details concerning all events of the day will be available during the registration session to be held in Converse Hall at 8 a.m. on the day of the conference.

Latin American Exhibit Saturday

"Tropic of Cancer-Tropid of Capricorn", an exhibit by 45 Latin American artists, will open Saturday, Feb. 24, at the University of Massachusetts following a roundtable discussion on "Latin America Today".

The discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m. in room 231 of Herter Hall, and will be open to the public. Participants will be: Leopoldo Castedo, chairman of the Stony Brook art department; Jacqueline Barnitz, historian and critic of Latin American art; Arnold Belkin, Mexican artist and muralist; and Enrique Castro-Cid, Chilean painter.

Among the 45 Latin American artists to be represented in the exhibit will be : Jose Louis Cuevas, Claudio Bravo, Arnold Belkin, Fernando Botero, Roberto Matta, Omar Rayo, and Edgar Negret. The show will continue to March 25, with prints, drawings, paintings, and sculpture of 20th Century movements with an emphasis on contemporary trends. The Herter Hall Art Gallery hours will be: Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

UMass Police 5-2121

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Umass.

vs

Yale

Springfield Civic Center

February 28 8:00 p.m.

Your game ticket purchased on campus includes bus transportation to and from campus - tickets $1, 2 & $3

NOTICE
Tickets may be purchased until 11:00 a.m. at Boyden Building Mon., Feb. 26 & 27
1. Campus Center, 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
2. Worcester, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
3. Franklin #3, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
4. Hampshire #5, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
5. Berkshire #6, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

BUS SCHEDULE
Leaves Whitmore: 6:00
6:30
and return immediately following game

Your Friendly Athletic Dept.

AHHhhhhh...

With all the hustle-bustle of campus life, one guy knows how to take it easy and enjoy himself. Apparently all it takes is some corn meal mixed with sawdust, an occasional curious visitor, and the dream of being let loose in the cow barn. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Racketeering Law Impotent

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal law to prevent labor racketeering cannot be used against workers pushing, no matter how violently, for legitimate union objectives, the Supreme Court held today in a 5 to 4 ruling.

State laws are available to punish extortion and violence, the majority noted in upholding a lower court's dismissal of an indictment against four men charged with destroying property of Gulf States Utility Co. in Louisiana during a strike in 1969-1970.

The men were indicted under the Hobbs Act which makes extorting payment for unneeded or undelivered work a federal crime.

In bringing the indictment, the majority said, the government swept too broadly in its concept of extortion.

"The worker who threw a punch on a picket line, or a striker who deflated the tires on his employer's truck would be subject to a Hobbs Act prosecution and the possibility of 20 years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine," if that concept were accepted, wrote Justice Potter Stewart for the majority.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented, and was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist.

"Seeking higher wages is certainly not unlawful," wrote Douglas. "But using violence to obtain them seems plainly within the scope of 'extortion' as used in the act, just as is the use of violence to exact payment for no work or the use of violence to get a sham substitution for no work.

"The regime of violence, whatever its precise objective, is a common device for extortion and is condemned by the act."

Christian Life Style Talk

Dr. William Stringfellow, attorney, social critic, lay theologian and author will speak at the Student Union on Sunday evening, February 25.

Stringfellow will discuss "A Christian Life Style for Today" which is scheduled for 8:00 in the Commonwealth Room. The event is open to the public, and is sponsored by the United Christian Foundation.

A decade before the 'war on poverty', after being graduated from Harvard Law School, Dr. Stringfellow lived and practiced in Harlem. His experience as a white lawyer in the black ghetto is seen in a best-seller, **My People is the Enemy**. His other works include **Count It All Joy**, **Dissenter in a Great Society** and **The Bishop Pike Affair**.

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This spring recess TWA has great, inexpensive city packages in London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Amsterdam. For example, for $50 plus airfare you get 7 days in London, including a room with private bath, (based on double occupancy) Continental breakfast, taxes and service charges. Plus 4 theatre tickets, admission to 6 discotheques, sightseeing, and more. Go before March 31 when prices go up.

$4.30 A NIGHT.

Only TWA gives you Stutelpass.* It's a coupon booklet that gets you a room and Continental breakfast in a guesthouse or student hotel in any of 52 cities for only $4.30 a night, no reservations needed. Plus tickets good for meals and concerts and lots of things.

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When you land in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Amsterdam or Frankfurt, just turn in your boarding pass at the TWA city ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival and you'll get a brochure full of discounts up to 50% off, as well as absolutely free things. Here, for example, are some of the absolutely free things in London and Paris. (Deals for the other cities will be available starting March 15.)

LONDON.

Free admission to any ten Greyhound Racing Tracks
Free admission and drink at La Valbonne, one of London's most terrific clubs
Free breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns
Free pint of Watney's Red Barrel in your choice of over 40 London pubs

PARIS.

Free 2 hours of motorcycle rental
Free latest-fad gift from Aux Eschelles de Saint Denis
Free silk tote bag from La Gaminerie
Free drink at Hippopotamus

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

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*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

Room To Move

Trash: A Report On Drug Analysis

People usually don't have any way of knowing what drug they're really buying on the street. At UMass, however, drugs can be analyzed anonymously - a service very valuable to the community. One of the main reasons for this article is to alert people that a white powder being sold as cocaine was just analyzed. It turned out to be nothing but an antihistimine. In the past 7 months, we have had three samples of "cocaine" analyzed: one turned out to be low dose cocaine, one was cocaine cut with procaine (local anesthetic used by doctors and dentists; like novacaine) and the third, was the antihistimine.

It is becoming increasingly clear, having operated this service for two years, that many drugs are not what they are purported to be. For example, in the first year of service, only two of forty-seven drug samples sold as mescaline were indeed mescaline. All others varied in content from low dose LSD to DMA to PCP to nothing. Right now there aren't any organics around. This statement will surely meet with a lot of resistance. The whole organic popularity stemmed from the hype that they are better for you, more natural. Trouble is, poeple experienced unfavorable reactions from these 'milder drugs' some effects they were trying to avoid by not taking LSD. The mystery was solved with the advent of drug analyzation programs. As samples showed up, it was discovered that virtually all of the 'psilocybin' and 'mescaline' was LSD, PCP, STP, DMT, or a combination. Even when this information started coming out people still liked to think that even though there are a lot of bummer drugs going around, somehow this one prticular drug from this one particular dealer is going to be genuine (He's a friend, why should he lie? or He knows the chemist). The dealer may be equally convinced, but equally naive; he or she may have been lied to by their sources, and these sources by their sources and so on. The point is, only one batch in a thousand, anywhere, is really mescaline or psilocybin.

The THC rap is rather similar. All three (THC, mescaline, and psilocybin) have considerable sales appeal on the street. Since September nine samples of 'THC' have been analyzed. One was in fact, THC. The rest were shown to be PCP. PCP is found very often in street drugs because it's cheap to produce, but it is usually sold under a different name. The power of suggestion is tremendous. Users of fake THC often swear that the reaction was like a heavy grass high, even though PCP's effects are unlike marijuana. Yet, often times the power of suggestion is not strong enough to counteract the actual effect of the drug. The following is an excerpt from Bulletin #3, Volume 1, Pacific Information Service on Street Drugs, University of Pacific School of Pharmacy, Stockton, California:

"Low doses produce sedation and general numbness which is followed by analgesia and anesthesia as the amount ingested is increased. The cardiovascular system shows an initial rise in blood pressure and heart rate with a decrease at higher doses. Other signs are muscular incoordination, double vision, dizziness, and in some cases severe nausea and vomiting. Unlike the medically used anesthetics, there is a severe state of agitation at high doses and convulsive seizures have been noted."

Grass is another interesting item. Since September five samples have been analyzed. They were sent in by users who were blaming symptons of nausea, dizziness, headaches on the marijuana. None of the samples were found to be treated.

The problem of unknown constituents in street drugs points out that this analyzation service is a necessary and vital one. It allows the community, physicians, and drug-treatment personnel to know what is happening. Another implication of this service is fairly obvious: a dealer can't continually burn people if everyone knows better than to buy from him or her. It is a positive method for members of the community to take care of their own.

Room to Move Drop-in Center has envelopes available for people who wish to have their drugs checked out. Each envelope has a number which corresponds to a number in a book. By that number in the book is written a short description of what the drug is thought to be. When results come back from the chemist they are posted there. So if you've got something to be analyzed, come in to Room to Move, pick up an envelope, give a description, and drop it in a Campus mail area. (NOTE: That is CAMPUS MAIL. Some samples never get received because people attempt to mail it in a regular mail box.) Call or come in in about a week and ask for the results on your number.

The results of last semester's drug analyses are posted on the front window of Room to Move as a safety measure, and the latest analyses of this semester are posted as they are processed. We will continue to post incoming results in our window and submit articles of this nature to the **Collegian** when we notice particularly outrageous results.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Typewriter, Royal. Used portable, very good condition, $25. 253-9545. tf2/27

28mm Tamron lens and case. Excellent condition. $50. Call John, 546-8584.

VW parts for sale, good condition: 40 h.p. engine, 1 body, 7 tires, battery. Sold separately or together. Call evenings, 549-6155. tf2/23

For sale — 2-Fisher XP66 speaker syst., 12" woofer. Sell for $250/pr. new — 6 months old. Best offer over $100. Call 546-7500.

Stereo — Audio Electronics Best buys on name brand stereo equipment. Call Greg, 546-6648.

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf3/11

New K2 Three skis with new Solomon 505 bdgs., SZ 204 cm. Also have the guarantee, $140. Call 546-8309. tf2/27

Olin Mark I skis with Look GP bdgs. 1 yr. old, $90. Also Head GK62 skis, never used with Solomon 444 toe, $80. Call 546-8309. tf2/27

Kneissel Blue Star skis, 203 cm., $20. 549-1381.

Inventory clearance sale. Univox amp 1 60% off. 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $480 -- now $280. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Grefld. 774-2831.

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9139, 9141, 8090. tf2/28

Head 360 skis, 200 cm. Marker bindings. Bottoms and edges very good. $65. Call 253-9611.

Charlemont, Mass.: home of Weimaraner puppies, AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6688. tf2/12

Hallicrafters shortwave radio, model SX-130. Big mother. RCUS, AM, ham, CB, shortwave. Morse code. Mint cond. Call Fred, 546-6189. tf2/23

Gerry year rounder tent, $75. Kelty pack and frame, $35. 3 1/2 lb. goose down bag, $50. Call Bill, 546-1668. tf2/26

Camping equipment for sale at retail prices. For appointment call, 546-6617. tf2/27

Meal ticket for sale — will sell cheap, but take best offer — 15 Meal Plan. Call Jim, 546-9150. tf2/26

Bureaus, sofas, beds, misc. gems of recent antiquity. Pani's Oldtime Furniture, behind Aubuchon's in Amherst in The Alley. 253-5511.

One left from litter of 5. Female Siberian Husky w/papers, 6 weeks old, wormed & 1st shot. Beautiful markings. Call Elliot, 367-2340.

Amherst Colonial home, 7 1/2 rooms, solid structure, center entrance for sale by owner to be moved by buyer. Asking $5,000 will negotiate. Call 545-0210. Ask for Rick Delery, Bob Keras or Peter Thomas for appointment. tf2/26

Fender Mustang, newly refinished, $125 or best offer. Call Fred, 665-3209. tf2/23

WANTED

Wanted — 2 goalies. Free ice time every Wed., 12 to 1 a.m. Call 6-7553 or 6-7550. tf2/23

Volvo B18 engine — or block, crankshaft and camshaft. Call 625-9278. tf2/26

WANTED, names of UMass studs or grads who 1) are disabled Viet vets, 2) or resisted the draft in jail or Canada. For magazine article. Call Don Glickstein at 6-5200 or leave message in Collegian Office. tf2/26

Trombone, trumpet, saxophonists, cello, tuba, bass, etc. Interested new music ensemble — musicians on any level. Call 584-0077. tf2/27

Weight lifter's bench-press wanted to buy. I prefer a used bench at a reasonable price. Call anytime, Mark 6-6450. tf2/27

PERSONAL

Like to ride? I have had to wean my young filly on the board has doubled. I am looking for 4 or 5 people to take over the board on the mare ($50/mo). There must know horses and will be allowed full use of the m.re, tack provided.
If you're interested, leave name and qualifications at Collegian Office. Don't Call. tf2/23

Bingo! With Pi Beta Phi! We're alive and going strong! tf2/26

Dianne in 202 — last nite I didn't get to sleep at all — love, Ed.

Steven — happy birthday! Barbara.

15th and associated friends & lovers: Thanks for the greatest birthday ever. Love, Christel (O.T.M.).

To the 18th: No, the dead do not have sex. Not many live people have it either. Ed D.

So Cay, we're going to see the Marx boys. Should be good. B.

Guitarist 25, new to area, looking for group or interested individuals. 253-5513. tf2/26

For an alternate to abortion call: Lifeline, 584-8816 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass., 01060.

Jeri, Jerry. Dance is a disposition. Intriguing is the find of similar vitality. 549-0901.

Mothers — Can't find a reliable babysitter? Tired of high fees? Call The Child Care Exchange. 586-2224 for further information. tf2/26

There's a lot of savage in all of us. See the SAVAGES tonight at the Amherst Cinema. tf2/27

Young mystics want association with yogi's who are sick of chanting and Christians who are not waiting for the second coming. Those into Castenada, Regardie, Ophiel or Dion Fortune especially welcome. Please help us and yourself to exercise our collective mental force on behalf of the Lord of Light by calling 253-9418 or 323-4553. tf2/27

RIDE WANTED

Riders wanted to No. Andover or vicinity on Fri., Feb. 23 after 4:30. Cost is $2. Call Kathy, 5-2550 between 11-4 p.m.

LOST

Lost dog on campus! Shephard-Lab., 70 lb. male, black-brown w/brown collar. If seen or found, call Alan, 549-3551 or 418 No. Pleasant St. tf2/26

INSTRUCTION

Yoga — intermediate and advanced. Thursdays, 4:00 p.m., Crabtree House, $6 fee. Instructor Yael Ariel. Call Yael, 549-0042 or Don, 546-5543.

Guitar lessons from exp. pro inst. Classic, jazz, folk, blues, rock, $5 per lesson in your dorm or home. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Chem. Eng. grad. student offers experienced tutoring in general Chem., Physics, & ALL Math. REASONABLE RATES. Call 665-3995 after 1 p.m.

REFRIGERATORS

2.5 cu. ft., excel. cond., $50. 665-3490, will deliver. tf2/26

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7839. tf2/27

AUTOS FOR SALE

'62 Buick LeSabre. Good running cond., previously owned by mechanic, $125 or best offer. 546-5040. tf2/26

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-274-1963 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

65 Rambler stand., runs good, 65,000 mi. Reliable transportation, but has bad body. Best reasonable offer. Dick, 546-7176. tf2/26

67 Cutlass conv., yellow w/black top., p.s., p.b., r/h, excellent overall condition. Must be seen. Call Billy, 546-6409. $850. tf3/2

63 Dodge Dart, automatic, good tires, new exhaust & battery, runs well. $150 or best offer. Call Dot, 549-6822 tf2/28

Volkswagen, $225.00. 65 engine w/6,000 miles. 61 body, new clutch in Sept. New battery, runs well. Call after 6:00 p.m., 586-2956, Hadley. tf2/28

Greetings! Shady Barry has a car for you. 1961 Chrysler, no problems, only 65,000 mi. I'll start the bid at $325. Keep calling, 549-1546. tf2/23

1966 Dodge window van. Needs some work. Call Steve, 665-4178.

For sale — 1964 Studebaker, sliding roof, station wagon, rusty, trust, funky, $15, no shit. Quickly, 617-544-2663 tf2/23

Grad — Sarah Lawrence, Chicago, Oxford. Will assist in English — Humanities. 253-5513. tf2/28

66 Plymouth sta wagon, new trans., air cond., good dependable car. Call 586-2844, keep trying. tf2/23

VW for Bug, excellent cond., $895, firm. VW 63 Bus, rebuilt motor, body needs minor work, $295. 665-2130 after 5 p.m. tf2/26

1966 Alfa Romero Spyder T 800 — rebuilt, white w/black conv. top, new tires, radio. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 586-2276. tf2/26

67 Ford Cortina, good condition, excellent handling, 4-speed. Asking $240. 26 m.p.g. A very peppy car, must sell. Call Miles, 256-6011. tf2/23

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $385 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1407, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

Spring vacation in sunny Puerto Rico. $100 for 7 days/6 nights. Call 532-5094 or write, D. Liberi, P.O. Box 954, Hampshire College. tf2/28

Driver wanted to D.C. area on Sat., March 3 for family's 2nd car. Expenses and tip. Call South Hadley, 534-5030 evenings. tf2/26

HELP WANTED

Secretary for Commuter Assembly, $2.00/hr., 10 hrs. a wk. Ability to type and take minutes at meetings. Apply in person, Rm. 112, RSO Offices, C.C., Fri., 22, 23, & 26, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. tf2/26

Business grads, MBA's, MPA's, BBA's, CPA's — 477 business grads wanted to work in Cameron, Colombia, etc. as Peace Corps volunteers. 200 grads for Vista for assignments in this country. Visit the Placement Office for information or call collect, Judy Moroney, 617-223-6366, Peace Corps/Vista. Gain valuable entrepreneurial experience.

Aud. Vis. coord. for SW area. Salary is $150 for semester. Only exp. need apply at JQA Lobby before Feb. 26, Monday. Must be resident of SW. tf2/26

Someone to help make animated film. Must know about film-making and have access to equipment. Write D. Matteau, 319 Knowlton, 5-2516 phone. tf2/27

Agriculturalists 150 June grads w/degrees, horticulturists, husbandry, ag. econ., soil sci., forestry, etc. for Peace Corps volunteer posts in Paraguay, Ghana, Chile, Chad, Peru, Iran, etc. Valuable exp. if thinking about a career in international agr. Assignments challenging. Visit Placement Office for info., or call collect, 617-223-6366. tf3/19

Kitchen help wanted at Jolly Bull, Inc., Route 9, Hadley. Apply in person.

TEACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE now and for Sept. in all subject areas. Comprehensive listings for Mass. and N.E. states, some N.Y., N.J., and Florida. Send $2.50 to South Shore Teacher Center, Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379.

ENTERTAINMENT

JAMES DEAN AND NATALIE WOOD IN "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE" FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 7:30, 9:45 AND MIDNIGHT IN HAMPDEN COMMONS. "A CLASSIC."

MARX BROS. DYNAMITE COMEDY "ROOM SERVICE" PLUS "PRICE IS RIGHT" TV SHOW (1957). FRIDAY, FEB. 23 AT 7-8-11 IN MAHAR AUD. ONE KRAZY NITE!

Jane Fonda in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They", Sat., Feb. 24, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30. Mahar Auditorium.

Coffee House tonite, Patterson, 8:00 - 1:00. Good music — Ed Vadas, Joe Scott.

Sweet cedar log — refreshments — all welcome. Tonight, 19th floor, George Washington Tower, Southwest, 8:00. 2/23

ENTERTAINMENT

5-COLLEGE PARTY with Phoenix, Hotel Northampton, 5 blocks from Smith Jct., Rtes. 9 and 5. Friday, Feb. 23, 8 o'clock.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for female roommate to share Amherst apt. Call 253-2035. tf2/26

Quiet female roommate needed at Rolling Green Apts. All utilities included. Call after 6:00 p.m. 253-7530. tf2/26

Share apt. at Arcadia, Rt. 9, Belchertown. Buses to and from campus. Own bedroom. Call 323-7401. tf2/28

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $67. Includes utilities. Call 665-3007. tf2/27

M or F, $52.50 per month. Sunderland, own room. Call Doug or Karen after 6 p.m., 665-4178. tf2/23

Female roommate wanted to share $175 Brittany Manor apartment, 2 others. Call 253-7635.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no oblig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. tf2/28

SERVICES

Expert tailoring and repairs. 549-6596 eves. tf2/7

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cudlitz, 546-5785. tf3/2

EMPLOYMENT

Overseas jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions. $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704. tf3/8

Teachers needed overseas. All subjects — no lang. required. Travel paid. Info. for 40 countries. Send $2 to Overseas Teachers, 5245M Centralia, WA. 98531.

TO SUBLET

Sublet — one bedroom apartment, Puffton Village. Available March 1st, $175 per month, all utilities included. Call 549-1458. tf2/27

APARTMENT FOR RENT

So. Deerfield, two bedrooms on bus route. $155 per month. Available March 1. Call 665-3093.

Avail. March 1: 2 bdrm. apt. (Presidential), all util. incl., plus air cond., garb. disp., dishwasher! $190/mo. Call 549-1666. tf2/28

FOR RENT

Univ. Park Apt. for rent. $155. All utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2705. tf3/1

In Huntington, year-round house, $100/week. Two summer houses, $150/week. Write Mrs. W. Harby, 230 Allston St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. tf2/27

2 rm. cottage in country, 26 mins. to campus. $85/month plus. Bernardston 648-5718, partly furnished. tf2/28

Notices

AHEA
There will be a meeting for all AHEA members Thurs., Mar. 1, at 4:15 in Skinner Lo. Bring your ideas!

AMHERST RAPE CRISIS COMMITTEE
Second meeting this Sun., Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. in Parish Hall of No. Congregational Church in No. Amherst. All concerned citizens of the Amherst community are invited to attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 815 CC.

BAPTIST CHURCH
College group Sun. service, 10:45 a.m., lunch and fellowship. All welcome. Christians visiting Athol Baptist Church Sun., 6:30 p.m.—Call Hari, 549-1336.

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Need a babysitter? Gorman House Babysitting Service has the answer. Both male and female students available to babysit. Contact 546-6458.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Two busses will leave at 12:45 from Haigis Mall; returns by 3:45. Help people that need people. All welcome. Call Ken 6-7044.

BICYCLE CLUB
Training ride this Sun., 1 p.m. meet at parking lot next to Boyden Gym, also meeting next week Tues. night at 7:00, Rm. 178 CC.

CHESS EXHIBITION
Program Council 13 sponsoring a simultaneous chess exhibition this Sat. in the S.U., 11:00 a.m. on. Please bring a set if possible.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 Five College Sun. School, 10:30 Worship Service.

COLLOQUIUM OFFERED
One credit colloquium offered which will include chanting, spiritual food, and Eastern Philosophy. Call Chuck, at 546-5211 for further info.

CULTURAL ANTHRO UNDERGRADS
Important meeting for people interested in Cultural Anth. We need to elect rep. to undergrad Comm. and to consolidate ideas on policy. Mon., Feb. 26, Rm. 207 Machmer at 3:45. 549-6269.

HILLEL
Shabbat dinner tonight 6:00 p.m. Governor's Lo. Bring your meal ticket. Services 7:30 in Hillel Com-

INTERESTED IN SAILING
All those interested in forming a sailing club meet at John Adams 21st fl. Lo. Mon. night, 7:00. For info, call Phil, 6-8890.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
Oxen clinic at Grinnel arena, Wed., Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Bring your teams and see you there!

MORTAR BOARD
There will be a meeting Sun. night at 7:30 p.m. in 805 CC. It will be short!!

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
A big organizational meeting will be held Tues., Feb. 27 in CC 917. This meeting is very important, if unable to attend or want info about the club, call Jim at 6-5767.

MEETING FOR RAPE SPEAK OUT
Sun., 2:00 p.m. Valley Women's Center—anyone who wants to assist please be there.

NEWMAN
Process for Newman Club officer is beginning this week. If you would like to nominate someone for an office, drop by Newman sometime this

RACISM AND BLACK LIBERATION
Taped speech of Angela Davis & discussion of racism & Human Survival: Sun. Feb. 25, CC 804 at 6:30 p.m.

SOUTHWEST LIBRARY
New facilities—pop paperbacks, daily papers, magazines, games, come on in to right of Movie Rm. in Hamden Rec Center. Times will be posted.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "How We Live, How We Feel" at the 11 a.m. service Feb. 25. Music by the U. String Quartet.

WINTER CARNI DANCE
Free dance tonight—Van Meter Lounge, featuring Cuckoo's Nest, 9-1 a.m.

LOST
Black leather wallet lost in middle of campus Wed. It's return will be most appreciated. Irwin, 6-7063, 200 Webster.

Sweet female puppy, 4 mo. fluffy black fur, floppy ears, white muzzle and chest. Please bring her home. Call 549-6540.

Wallet lost in vicinity of CC/S.U. with Swiss address inside. Please call Carolyn, 253-9541. No questions asked.

Psychology book—"Human Information Processing", & Hebrew dictionary. Call 546-7030.

In Morrill Science Library Wed. afternoon—Law of the Real Estate Business—Lysk. Call Charlene 665-4039.

Long navy blue coat at Rusty Nail. Whoever took it—I have yours. Call Martha, at 665-3291.

FOUND
Retainer for someone's mouth found outside Hamlin. See Brad in 219 Hamlin.

PINNING
Pamela Colton, 75, KKG to Al Flanders, 73 Phi Mu Delta.

ENGAGEMENT
Elizabeth Bansfield, 74 Crampton, to John S. Bykowski, 71, Linden, N.J.

MARRIAGE
Jo Carme, 74, Pi Beta Phi, to Lief Erickson, 74 Beta Kappa Phi.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on productive, new deal which brings you greater benefits. Your efforts can be repaid if you are willing to shake off status quo. Leo is in picture. Joint effort leads to success. Get an accounting.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions loosen; you are able to reach beyond current situation. Dilemma will be resolved. Key now is to relax, to go with the tide. Expand. Accept social invitation. Broaden horizons. New contacts prove beneficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you feel can now be expressed. There are restrictions but these act as challenges rather than actual obstacles. Stick to the practical despite temptation to do otherwise. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strive for greater communication with family. One who cares much for you does not know how to talk to you. Realize this and help break the ice. Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Eliminate safety hazard from home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relatives could be on the move. There are requests, messages, calls concerning neighbors, home appliances, luxury items. Taurus, Libra persons are apt to be in picture. Be diplomatic, but get basic points across in meaningful manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be selective. Don't jump at first offer. One who makes lovely promise may be dreaming. Ask for facts. Analyze information. Money is involved. Protect your interests. Co-operate with Virgo. Listen, learn and act on knowledge received.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is power cycle. Assert yourself. You need backing. Older individual is in your corner. Know it and proceed accordingly. Assume financial responsibility. Investments now pay solid dividends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Round out project. Finish what you start. Look to future. You draw persons to you with their problems, questions. By lending helping hand you set stage for personal gain. Humanitarian approach spells success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on new, creative approach. One you are attracted to returns compliment. You feel better, more alive, dynamic. Highlight greater independence—and humor. Self-esteem returns. Be grateful. You are worthwhile—know it and act like it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rise above the petty—you are in position to make significant strides. Look to individual whose past record is successful. Room will be made for you. Show that you can contribute. Be a self-starter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach beyond current expectations. You will be surprised at favorable reception. Social contact can be transformed into meaningful professional assist. Sagittarian could play key role. Read and learn.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Classify
5 Pedal extremities
9 Preposition
11 Dirty
13 Teutonic deity
14 Violent dread (pl.)
16 A state (abbr.)
17 Pompoint
19 Edible fish
20 Obstruct
21 Sailors (colloq.)
23 Possess
24 Spreads for drying
25 Liquid measure
27 Musical composition
29 Prefix: distant
30 Click beetle
31 Brand
33 Repulse
35 Trade for money
36 Peer Gynt's mother
38 Lampreys
40 Native metal
41 Europeans
43 Sodium chloride
44 Part of "to be"
45 Gives
47 Note of scale
48 Convincing
50 Petty ruler
52 Bird's home
53 Country of Asia

DOWN
1 Continued story
2 Preposition
3 Decay
4 Allowance for waste
5 Fortified place
6 Bitter vetch
7 Man's nickname
8 Angry outburst
9 Twisted
10 Mistake
11 Noise
12 Obscures
15 Quarrel
18 Fragile
20 Steps
22 Take unlawfully
24 Figure of speech
26 Shade tree
28 Cyprinoid fish
31 Lecture
32 Coloring substance
33 Leases
34 South American animals
35 Cleaning substance
37 Nahoor sheep
39 Undergarment
41 Baptismal basin
42 Fur-bearing mammal
45 French: of the
46 Music: as written
49 Symbol for tellurium
51 Artificial language

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

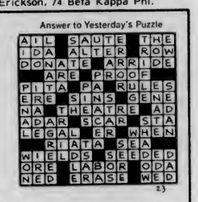

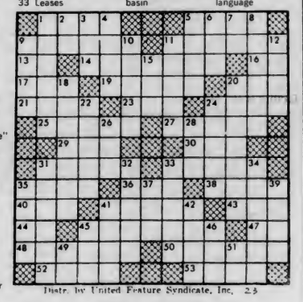

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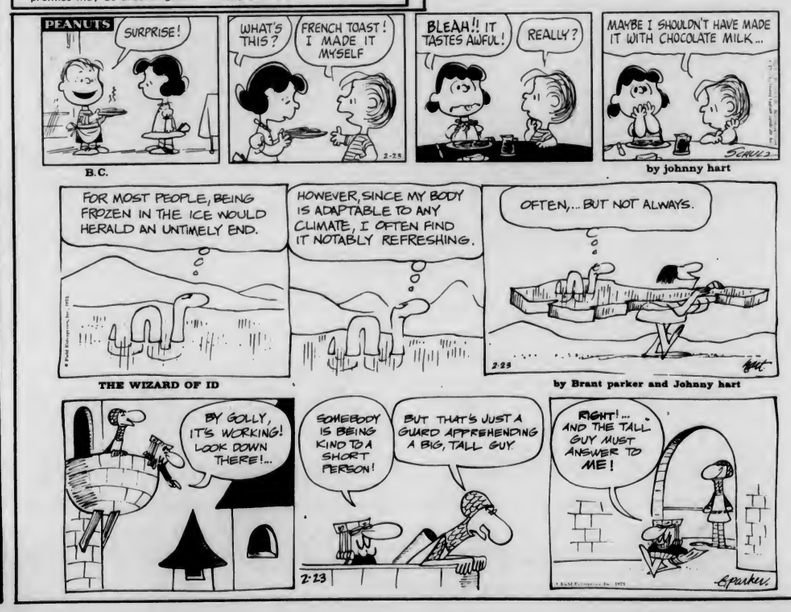

DON'T FORGET
TODAY
is the
LAST DAY
to use your
PASS/FAIL
as well as to
DROP
without an F.

The GreenHouse
House plants
Cacti
Succulents
Bonsai
1240 So. East St.
Amherst
¼ mi. south of the So. Amherst Common
Hours- 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

Where The Ice Fell Through

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

(Editor's Note: This is the second and final part of Antosiewicz's history of UMass' attempts at getting an ice facility on this campus and the possibilities for the future.)

In the short span of a year, an idea had blossomed into a multi-million dollar proposal. In May of 1969, the proposal was under consideration of the student senate. No action and, more important, no funding was forthcoming.

The proposed Convocation and Activities Center had a price tag of $16 million, which was to be raised through a student tax which was estimated at $50 per student per year. The center would consist of a main arena seating 12,000-15,000, which would be used for basketball, convocations and other large audience events, and a 6,000 seat ice arena.

The facility would benefit the university varsity sports, but was also aimed at recreational and intramural use, along with providing space for student groups, such as the Roister Doisters and the Flying Redmen, and space for student radio and TV facilities.

Richard Story, the education editor of the MDC at the time, suggested that the entire scope of the center's proposal was too vast. He favored a facility which was "much smaller and much less expensive."

After the Student Senate failed to consider the proposal due to the end of the semester, the matter just floated.

When classes resumed in the fall of 1969, there was a report that the original committee would reactivate shortly. On October, 27, 1969, Athletic Council Chairman George Richason stated that the status of "the Convocations and Activities Committee to be in limbo." He went on to say to the council that there was "a feeling that students would not support such a facility at the present time."

In the spring of 1971, the Athletic Council tried to resurrect the matter. There was a meeting between the Executive Committee of the Council and Chancellor Oswald Tippo and supposedly a "rough draft of a hockey rink" was to be made by Jack Littlefield of the Planning Office. According to Littlefield, "the matter was essentially dropped."

For all practical purposes the Committee and its grandiose scheme had disappeared. With it went the idea that students would fund another new building, as the grumblings from having to pay for the Campus Center still linger.

In March 1972, Acting Athletic Director David Bischoff stated that the first priority as far as an athletic building goes was an ice facility. At the time Bischoff stated that the ideal would contain "minimum seating for 6,000 students, bleacher style, with connected locker rooms that could be also used by other sports."

The emphasis over the years has changed from a multi-million dollar facility back to what was greatest need in the beginning— ice. There is still some hope for student funding, but this is in terms of a more realistic $5-10 in combination with other funding.

Another possible method of funding a facility is through state funds. This is even tougher than the student appropriation method. An ice facility is the number one priority of the School of Physical Education, but as the matter goes from that list upward, it sinks lower and lower in priority list.

Last year the funds for capital outlay were not approved. These funds were destined for renovations to existing, landscaping as well as supplies. On the next budget, these requests will probably be once again first on the list. If the hockey facility proposal were somehow to get on to the list, it would then have to compete with budget requests from the Worcester and Boston campuses, then requests from other state schools and other institutions such as hospitals.

So, even if the proposal did get on budget list for the University, its chances of being approved by a reluctant legislature would be minimal.

The last way for funding is through Alumni contributions. This is doubtful, if one realizes that UMass has been a large university for only 10-15 years. This is a short time in comparison to other schools which have a strong Alumni backing, such as Harvard, Holy Cross or Providence. Right now, the Alumni are not a powerful, nor a particularly wealthy group. Their strength lies in the fugure—maybe ten to twenty years from now.

So, that is where hopes for a hockey facility stand. The cheapest facility runs about $2 million. Money is still the big question. "The proper case," according to Littlefield, "has not yet been presented for this facility."

Then again, why not put a roof over the campus pond?

Capt. Don Riley scores UMass' third goal and his first of two in first period action of Wednesday night's game at Orr Rink. The Minutemen swamped Boston State 9-1. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Carl Dambman: Three In A Row?

By JOHN BOCK

Anyone for a stereotyped view of a heavyweight wrestler? The ones most people think of can be seen quite frequently on Saturday afternoons grunting, growling, and tossing their flab around in front of a television audience. They of course are the Studio "Wrestlers" who are paid outrageous wages for entertainment that requires no more than a big mouth and big stomach.

So much for stereotypes. Carl Dambman is a heavyweight, or he was one. For the last four years Carl has donned the Red and wrestled his way to two consecutive New England Championships at Heavyweight. As a senior in his last year of collegiate wrestling Carl is trying to do the very difficult. He is dropping to 190 pounds in hopes of copping a third title. This is a tough drop and means almost a whole new style of wrestling for Carl. It means watching his weight, something he never had to do at heavy. It means trying to use some speed and not being able to wait around for the other guy to move.

For a lot of wrestlers this would be tantamount to hanging up their shoes. Not Carl, though, because he is a different breed of wrestler. Heavyweight has been his bag for a long time. Ever since high school where he took two straight section titles, was twice district runnerup; and third in the regions his senior year. All this for Upper Darby High School, one of the outstanding teams from Eastern Pennsylvania.

Carl was a lot better high school wrestler than his credentials show as he beat a kid in the regions 11-0 and the same wrestler had bested the state champ twice. While wrestling for UMass Carl has had the opportunity to beat a Pennsylvania State Champ, an Ohio State Champ, a two time New York State Champ, and a few others.

Strangely enough, Carl was brought to UMass to play football and he was starting defensive tackle his freshman year. Sounds like a very typical joke: Things change when Carl steps off the mat. He is a Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration major and his concentration is defined as the Christian Community. It is a mixture of Sociology and Religion with a lot of independent study. It is the independent study that keeps Carl busy to the tune of fifteen hours a week at Amherst High working with Young Life. Young Life is a nondenominational Christian organization whose purpose is to share the Christian faith with high school students through meaningful relationships.

"When I was in high school someone took the time to show me what life is all about. I'm glad to have that same opportunity. Since then I've found that life to its fullest is only experienced when you are in a relationship with God and I've found that experience with Jesus Christ."

Maybe it's this experience that helps Carl when he needs it most. He has been referred to at times as a great pressure wrestler. To be sure, in Coach Barr's words, "Carl is one of the worst practice wrestlers around, but when he gets in front of people he is really tough to beat." Last year Carl pulled three matches out of the fire for UMass and this year has won a couple of critical bouts, most notably the one against Springfield that put UMass into the lead.

It might be up to Carl again today and tomorrow as he wrestles at 190 in the New Englands at the Cage. "The reason that I am wrestling at 190 is because I feel that is where I have to compete on a national level. Then the team is stronger with me at 190."

If Carl wins the New Englands and makes his second trip in two years to the Nationals his best fans are sure to be there. His mother and father have traveled all over New England and the East Coast to see Carl wrestle. His mother never fails to wear something with the UMass red on it.

Carl plans to stay in the Amherst area for a couple more years as that is where he has had some of the more meaningful associations of his life. He might work with the College Church in Northampton. He, too, has been approached by Athletes In Action to wrestle for them.

Wherever he goes he will take a quiet confidence with him and win or lose in the New Englands he will withstand the pressure better than most.

Gymnasts End Chief's Reign

By BRENDA RAU

Penn. State may have been beaten in gymnastics--and that's a headline story--but more important to the local gymnastics world is the fact that UMass gym men took Springfield for the first time in five years. The meet was the closest score for the Minutemen this year.

It was an interesting evening. U.M. Co-captain Steve Scuderi was pitted against his Springfield College brother Sal. Both all-around men, they performed back to back on parallel bars. Sal, who is the younger, took first there; Steve a strong third. They were also matched on high bar, but here Steve (U.M.) showed far better colors, taking a fine 9.2.

Springfield's All Heller led floor exercise men with a 9.05 routine with teammate Jack Avona a very nice second at 8.95. UMass' Jay Thomsen was third at 8.9. Floor exercise was a close event; SC was in the lead at the end.

On sidehorse, Springfield outscored UMass by almost two full points and showed real promise by some newcomers, one earning a 9.0. SC all-around Jack Avona also looked good.

Still rings is a strong event for UMass greatly due to Senior Jay Aronstein who seems, lately, to average around the 9.5 mark. Wednesday night was no exception as he hit a new routine for an on-the-dot 9.5. He was followed by a tough Springfield man who could only manage an 8.9. UMass made up almost a point here with additional help from Dan Spier and Jim Battista.

Vaulting was the event that really got UMass moving as their event score was a good 27.1 out of a possible 30. Again, sophomore Jack Fabbricante came through with a piked cartwheel-back somersault, 9.3, second highest score of the meet. Jay Thomsen was valuable with his trusty piked front somersault at 9.1. Jack Avona (SC) and teammate Schmall managed excellent vaults (8.9 and 8.95 respectively).

Parallel bars saw UMass take the lead for the first time, although it was a generally disappointing show from both teams. Springfield managed only a 24.4; UMass 25.55. Danny Spier tied for first with the Springfield Scuderi at 8.65 marks. UMass also counted in Steve Scuderi and Rich Seikunas, tied at 8.45 apiece.

And so it came down to high bar just as predicted by the program writer:

The Minutemen should also dominate this event, and claim their first victory over Springfield in the last four years; but it is easy to fall off the "pipe", so I wouldn't leave your seat early.

It was uncertain right down to UMass' next to the last man, again Danny Spier--an excellent performer all night long--had a deciding set, a tricky one with a few nice stoop-in dislocates (8.9). The crowd knew this mean victory for UMass. But this was not the total finish, for Steve Scuderi's 9.2, near flawless routine was still to come. Springfield had a surprisingly low show with Cousens (8.7), Scuderi (8.5), and Avona (8.15) all hitting, but not as well as was needed.

Women Gymnasts Tonight

This evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium the women's varsity gymnastics team hosts West Chester State College in an Eastern Regional competition. At present, the Minutewomen are undefeated, posting four wins. Although the team has won all its meets, it has failed to near its potential. Several small injuries, broken or sloppy routines, and limited workouts have hampered the team's performances to date. West Chester State will be putting its best effort forward in an attempt to capitalize on any UMass mistakes. With Springfield College on tap for next weekend the UMass women will have to show much improvement this evening.

J.V.'s Drop Boston State, 7-5

By JAY LUPPOLD

The little Minutemen put together a fine two-way effort Wednesday night at Orr Rink and downed Boston State 7-5.

The first period saw some good hockey with both teams skating hard. The scoring opened with Boston State's Dennis Gilbert finishing off a two on one rush. Goalie Bruce Gledhill made a fine stop on the first shot but Gilbert was right on the doorstep to put away the rebound.

Fifty-five seconds into the second period, Jimmy Lyons broke up a clearing pass in the Boston State zone and walked in for a pretty unassisted goal. At 2:20 Dave Alesandroni went off for holding and the UMass short-handed team stood up to the task with Bruce Gledhill making a couple of big stops.

However, the roof fell in at 9:29 with Boston State's Dennis McCleary converting and then, 30 seconds later, when McCleary's linemate Jim Malano tangled the twines to make the score, Boston State 3, UMass 1.

Dave Alesandroni came right back at 10:28 jamming home his own shot for an unassisted goal.

Bill Katchpole came right back at 11:50 to make the score 4-2 and it looked like the Minutemen would have a long night. But Steve "Smiley" Dee came right back at 16:06 after taking a perfect pass from Jim Lyons.

Coach Russ Kidd instilled something in his boys for the third period as they dominated Boston State.

At 3:23, Matt Devine tallied on Steve Mason's rebound to tie the score. Then at 7:39 Don Reddick finished off some beautiful passing with Neil Drawbridge and Steve Dee for the go-ahead goal.

Boston State finally came back at 10:07 when Jim Melano hit on a powr play goal with Minuteman Wayne Douglas off for hooking.

Ten seconds later Steve Ryan scored from Douglas and Murphy to put UMass in front to stay.

Jim Lyons finished off the scoring at 19:15 when he hit the empty net for his second goal of the game along with one assist.

Hoopsters Face Crucial Road Trip

By EARL BARROLL

For a team that was supposed to be no better than seventh in New England, third or sixth (depending on your magazine) in the Yankee Conference and somewhere in the past in the East, the prospects that could be awaiting the UMass basketball team as they embark on their weekend trip to northern New England are a bit on the staggering side.

The young, mistake-laden hoopsters of early December who found it was easy to win by 20 at home as it was to squander leads and lose by a point or two on the road have matured into a cohesive and exciting unit that has risen to second in the region, on the verge of an outright Yankee Conference title, a major upset of Penn at the Palestra and a chance for extending its season in the middle of next month.

With already one more win (15-6) than last year's team accumulated during their entire season (14-12) and a win skein that is now at eight, this season's quintet is being favorably compared not only with the manner in which the 1970 (first N.I.T.) team made its way to the tourney (winning 13 of its last 14) but also to the people who were involved.

How does Julius Erving's team of 1970 (and '71) rate with the present Minutemen? Jack Leaman feels this year's group (yes, the one without Erving) is all around superior. Why? "Because this team has more depth and more players that can do more things than the other teams," he says.

"The 1970 team had one standout performer in Julius. We don't have an Erving, but we do have a couple of guys who come close to him in Al Skinner and Tom McLaughlin. Both of these guys can really fire the team up like Erving did."

Which brings us to this weekend.

It was only a couple of weeks ago that Leaman was saying "if we need to win at New Hampshire and Maine I'll guarantee you these guys have too much pride to let them get by us."

"Need them" is an understatement. It is imperative that both games are victorious if any aspirations for a post season bid are still in the fire. It is imperative that both games are victorious if the Minutemen are to win the Yankee Conference title outright after being humiliated last season finishing behind UConn and Maine.

"If we are thinking N.I.T." said Leaman yesterday at the Cage, "if we are thinking about playing the likes of Indiana, Maryland or Florida State in New York we better be able to beat Maine and New Hampshire if we're dreaming about beating these other teams."

The setup for this first of its kind road trip (since Leaman's been here) has the Minutemen at New Hampshire tonight for a game with the Wildcats (8 p.m.). Immediately following the contest they'll travel to Portland to stay overnight and then on to Orono for a game with the Black Bears (7:35) on Saturday night.

"This trip will be more of a mental thing than physical", emphasized Leaman. "It's a tough assignment, but I think we have the talent to accomplish it."

There shouldn't be any need to re-introduce the ground rules governing Yankee Conference etiquette on the road. The fans are involved, for some the coaches are involved and even at times the officials are involved. "But," added Leaman, "if we're playing the way we're capable of there's no way the referees can effect the outcome."

Maine and New Hampshire play very much the same brand of basketball, which Leaman said "is a break as far as preparations are concerned." UMass lost to both these teams on the road last season. Since that time the Minutemen destroyed both at the Cage, but this is par for the course.

Actually the Black Bears have not lost at home to a league foe since the Ervings of 1970 beat them at the end of that season. Their most recent backyard conquest was a double overtime affair with UConn, 110-105, thus vaulting UMass into sole possession at the top (8-2).

And if U.N.H needs any home court examples check the **Collegian** of two days back that features the Wildcats' stunning upset at Durham of Holy Cross, 71-67, after being behind by as much as 17 points at one time.

The N.I.T. is not guaranteed with a Conference title. It is not guaranteed with a 19-6 record as some have said it was assured. But if the Minutemen are to have any prayer of New York City, the Conference title is a must, 19-6 a must and so tonight the "must" begins.

Wrestlers Host Tourney

By JOHN BOCK

"We need four champions to win it." With this brief statement Coach Homer Barr summed up the job his team has to go out and do as UMass hosts the first Championships of the New England University Wrestling Association. The field of competitors is Boston College, Boston University, Brown, UConn, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Maine, UMass, UNH, and URI.

First question is where is Springfield? Answer—At the College Division New Englands at Wesleyan College. The NEUWA has been recognized by the NCAA as an official qualifying conference for the National Championships because they have "cleaned house" of all the College Division schools in the Conference. Some think this will take all the excitement out of the tourney.

To the contrary the NEUWA is expecting this event to be the stellar wrestling event of the year in New England. It will be a four team race; a real barnburner."

The four teams are Rhode Island, Boston UM, UMass, and Dartmouth. Ever since the Yankee Conference Tourney a few weeks ago New England wrestling has gone bananas. URI finished at the top of the pile in the YanCon with the Minutemen and BU close behind. Then three days later BU wrestled the Rams in a dual meet and beat them 21-19. UMass who had only two losses to their name went on the road and got zapped by army and Wilkes College. So going into the New Englands BU seems to be slightly favored on the basis of the 11-0 record and YanCon post mortem over URI.

Now UMass wrestles the toughest schedule in New England next to Springfield College and some of the schools with 10-1 records would have been hard pressed to break even with some of the same schools on their schedule. URI wrestles some of the same schools on their schedule. URI wrestles some tough teams, too but some of their kids run hot and cold so they are a question mark.

Perhaps the best way to figure it is to look at it weight by weight. At 118 Dave Amato of UMass is the top seed and by all rights is the tourney favorite after besting the field at the YanCon. He will be pushed by Rich Adham from URI, second in the YanCon, and Mike Beck from BU.

At 126 it seems to be between Scott Pucino of URI and UMass' Larry Reynolds. Pucino was the victor in a close match at the Yan Con but could be in for a surprise at UMass. The 134 pound bracket sees three standouts in Joe Savino of Rhody, Mike McGlaughlin representing the Minutemen, and Rick Freitas from BU. Savino was the Champ at the Yankee Meet, McGlaughlin was second. Freitas didn't make weight but was the second seed and has had an excellent dual meet season.

The 142-pound class has BU's Kryzak a slight favorite over UMass' Steve Rome. Dartmouth's John Burke could pull a few upsets and make it interesting. At 150 Dartmouth could have a real spoiler with Steve Morelli, last year's NEIWA Runnerup. He will be right in there with YanCon Champ Walt Bennett of BU and second place finisher Cliff Blom from UMass.

Steve Benson seems to have sort of a clear route to the 158 pound Championship. Brown University has a possible threat in Jim Miller but more likely opposition will be from BU's Davenport or Dartmouth's Dick Clark. The 167 pound class has URI's Jim Urqhart as a potential best but it will be much closer with Bill Donovan from Boston U and Darryl Gibson from Dartmouth as the chief threats.

The 177 pound bout may be the best of the tourney because it highlights the defending NEIWA Champ Stu Horowitz from URI and third placer Charlier Estin from Dartmouth as the number one and two boys. Estin lost in the New Englands to Horowitz last year but pinned him in the dual meet this year. Jones from BU lost to Horowitz in the YanCon but tied him in the dual. At 190 pounds BU's John Stoll is probably the top seed as he has beaten both Dambman and Rhode Island's Tad Sargent along the line. His victory over Dambman came in the C.W. Post Tourney and he beat Sargent in the finals of the YanCon.

The UMass Minutemen Basketball team will try to clinch the Yankee Conference Title and enhance their NIT hopes in traveling to Durham, New Hampshire, and Orono, Maine. Hear all the action on WMUA with Kent Best and Don Gorski. Air time Friday night will be 7:50 and Saturday night will be 7:25. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Trackmen In New Englands

By WALT POWERS

The track at the Coast Guard Academy site of tomorrow's New England Indoor track and field championships, is the fastest in New England, and for this reason, every record in the book is in jeopardy. A large contingent of the participating athletes figure to qualify for the national championships here, and this should do a lot for New England track.

B.C., Northeastern, and UConn are the teams to beat in this one. All three teams boast top quality competitors in nearly every event, but UMass coach Ken O'Brien thinks UConn will windup on top. UMass finished seventh last year, and O'Brien expects a similar showing this time around. "We have more depth than last year, but the loss of last season's top five scorers has been a major weakness, especially in the championship meets", said O'Brien.

Co-captain Steve Levine has the best shot at a victory in this meet. The tough, crafty senior has a fight on his hands every time he runs the 600', but he's only been beaten once this year, and on one of those occasions he was ill.

The other co-captain, Tony Pendleton, will buck a tough field in the dash. He's coming off the strongest indoor performance of his life last week in the Conference Championships. Freshman Curt Stegerwald conference runnerup in the hurdles, and Jim Hennessey have the potential to place in the hurdles.

In the 1,000 yard run, Peter Byron will make a run at the UMass freshman record as will junior John Maloney, who ran the fastest thousand of his life last week. O'Brien will run most of his distance men in the two-mile. UMass has scoring potential in the long jump, but only if Pete Ryan and Kelikeni Banda can avoid the fouling that has plagued them throughout the season.

Strong performances in the New Englands should qualify a big UMass contingent for next week's ICAAAA's, the final meet of the season.

Pucksters Take On Merrimack Saturday

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The UMass hockey team faces some stern competition Saturday night as the Merrimack Warriors invade Orr Rink in a key Division II contest.

The Warriors are 11-4-1 in the division, the Minutemen 10-4-1. Thus, a UMass victory would propel the home squad ahead of the Warriors on the Division II ladder and a step closer to the top dog (UVM).

Both teams are coming off big victories: the Minutemen Wednesday night over Boston State 9-1, the Warriors Thursday night topping St. Anselm's 5-1. (UMass defeated St. A's 5-1 earlier in the season).

The last meeting of the two teams laid good evidence to the closeness of abilities of the two teams, as they fought to a 4-4 sudden-death tie at Merrimack's luxurious Peter S. Volpe Sports Complex. In that game the Minutemen came from behind twice (0-2-, 2-3) and took the lead (4-3) only to be caught by the Warriors in the third period.

UMass had their chances in the sudden-death overtime as they spent 4 minutes on the power play.

Come down to Orr Rink, Saturday night. Game time is 8:00.

This Weekend

Friday, February 23		
Wrestling: New Englands	HOME	6:30
Women's Gymnastics vs. West Chester	HOME	7:30
Basketball vs. UNH	Away	8:00
Saturday, February 24		
Wrestling: New Englands	HOME	1:00
Finals		7:00
Hockey vs. Merrimack	HOME	7:30
J.V. Hockey vs. Boston College	HOME	3:00
Men's Ski Meet - Sponsor: Northeastern		Waltham, Ma.
Track: New Englands - Coast Guard		10:00
Basketball vs. Maine	Away	7:35
J.V. Basketball vs. Dartmouth	Away	7:00
Men's Swim Meet vs. UConn	Away	2:00
J.V. Gymnastics vs. Keene State	Away	12:30
Sunday, February 25		
Men's Ski Meet - Sponsor: Boston College		Waltham, Ma.

Notices

BASKETBALL through the eyes of a manager, Part II will be shown tonight during the 5:30 news on Channel 40. The film was made during UMass-Boston College game at the Civic Center.

WOMEN ATHLETES—There will be a meeting on Sunday, February 25th in the WoPE lounge at 7:00 P.M. for all members of women's intercollegiate teams to discuss athletic scholarships for women.

IM SWIMMING—Men's and women's intramural swim meet entries are due to 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, February 27. Entry forms may be obtained from the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

W M U A S P O R T S TALK—Sunday night 10 P.M., featuring the gymnastics team Coach Tom Dunn, Rich Seikunas and Co-Capt. Jay Aronstein on WMUA 91.1 FM.

POWER VOLLEYBALL—The Volleyball Club will host both Queens College and Queensboro College in a series of league matches Saturday, Feb. 24 from 11 A.M. til 5 P.M. in WoPE. All are encouraged to attend.

BUS TRIP—The bus trip to the weekend basketball games at UNH and Maine has been cancelled. Only 25 signed; 49 were needed.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

It's nice to have you home again, Liz Temby.

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 89 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1973

Night Buses Start Wednesday

By BOB SCHEIER

The buses of the new UMass transit service are scheduled to start evening service later this week. Above, one of the buses approaches a stop near the Graduate Research Center . . .

Above, a student gets on one of the buses in front of Arnold House on North Pleasant St. (MDC photos by George Withers.)

After requests from women and others concerned over rapes and attempted rapes of hitchhikers in the UMass area, the Student Senate Transit Service's new off-campus routes are scheduled to begin night service starting Wednesday, service operations manager says.

According to operations manager Bob Godding, all seven of the routes will be serviced from around 6:30 P.M., to around 11 p.m. Four buses instead of the ten during the daytime will be running.

Announcement of the evening service follows a vote last week by the student senate to pay the operating expenses for the buses during the evening. The original federal/UMass/Student Senate funding did not provide for evening service.

Godding said a new schedule for the bus routes, including corrections of earlier errors and the addition of several new bus stops will be printed in the Collegian later this week.

Acording to Godding, one bus would run at night on the South Deerfield and Sunderland route, one on the Belchertown Center and Belchertown Rd. route, one bus on the North Amherst Stadium route, and a fourth on the Orchard Hill and Southwest route.

The vote by the senate to fund the costs of the evening service—which Godding estimated at about $60 per night for drivers' salaries and fuel—came after students and others had praised the transit system, but asked why it couldn't be extended to nighttime to protect students from hitchhiking or walking to their destinations.

Original funding for the project came mostly from the federal government, with smaller amounts coming from the UMass administration and the student senate. Coupled with anticipated changes in parking regulations and traffic patterns in the area, the system is designed to be a test of how well mass transit can cure urban traffic problems.

So far, the only part of the system to be put into effect—the buses—seems to have been a success. Godding said that of a total daily capacity of 1,400 persons a recent passenger count had showed 1,270 had actually been carried.

He said the "total capacity" figure assumed all 39 seats on each bus were full, with another dozen or so persons standing.

While some persons had called for weekend as well as night service, Godding said the original proposal did not fund either night or weekend service for the first semester.

He said the federal grant did include funds next semester for experimental night and weekend service.

Godding also said he has no changes in the routes this semester "unless there was a drastic need," although he said the service might recommit some buses (transfer them from one route to another) if the need developed.

He also said the service might commit more than the present ten buses out of the 13 being used for the project to actual service, if the traffic and parking changes make it necessary.

Currently, only ten busses are actually being used on routes. The rest are set aside as backups or are being maintained.

Several of the buses will also be converted to propane fuel during the spring vacation, Godding said, with the rest converted over the summer.

Propane fuel is much cleaner than either gasoline or diesel fuel engines, Godding said, emitting only "trace" (barely detectable) emissions.

Conversion of the buses would only require additional carburetors, pressurized propane tanks, and new fuel lines, in addition to a slight retuning of each bus engine, he said.

On The Inside:

•Bookstore Hassles *see page two*

•POW List Not Released *see page four*

Hoopsters Beat New Hampshire, Me.

By EARLE BARROLL

DURHAM, N.H., ORONO, Me.—Where does one begin to relate after 650 miles plus of the most unique and perhaps important basketball venture in the history of UMass? Indeed, it is a hard act to follow.

Without question you had to be there in person to fully appreciate what this journey was all about. For within a span of 24 hours the Minutemen performed in two foreign gyms and emerged as the champions of the Yankee Conference for this season.

On Friday night they defeated New Hampshire, 76-64; Saturday night the victim was Maine, 78-71. The double win upped their season record to 17-6. It also keeps the victory string alive at ten. And it convinced a coach that his team is ready for a post season tourney.

"I feel that we deserve a bid now," said a relieved Jack Leaman. "I felt that we needed to win the Conference outright before we could be considered for a bid. We have a big string of wins going, we beat Penn at their gym, we played Providence nip and tuck at theirs. This is definitely a tourney team."

(Continued on page 16)

Book Sold Out? Here's Why

By JOANNE RESTEGHINI

You've just finished a 20-minute walk through howling gales, mud, and slush. You squeeze into a building that would make a Kennedy corner room seem spacious. You fight a vicious crowd and finally reach your destination: the Economics section of the textbook annex. But woe is you. The book you want just isn't there.

Sound familiar?

It should. Practically everyone on campus has been hassled at one time or another hutning for textbooks.

"The Textbook Annex is faced with several problems," says Peter Pezza, Manager of the Annex. "However, the two main problems which effect students are the physical limitations of the building and the selling out of textbooks."

Pezza says there are three reasons why a book might not be in stock:

The publisher might not have had the book in his stock or it might have been out of print and the publisher did not notify the annex in time;

Or, the professor of a class may not have given the annex an accurate estimation of the number of texts needed;

Or the class may have been overenrolled and therefore, fewer books were ordered than needed.

The actual process of ordering books is a complicated one. It begins with the yellow order form which is sent to each professor three months before the next semester. The Professor orders any text and edition he wishes. The Textbook Annex acts as an agent by placing the order and keeping the master cards. When a book comes in depends on the efficiency of the publisher. When a book is reordered it usually takes the order two to four weeks if the publishing company is on the East Coast and six to ten weeks if it is on the West Coast.

Pezza said, "There are some cases where we do underorder. This is only when we know a book has been used for a few semesters. We count on a certain number of the used copies to be returned to us to sell. If enough students do not return their used books this can create a shortage."

"On the other hand, many professors overorder and we get stuck with texts which are never sold and we lose money." The Textbook Annex is part of the Campus Center. Any loss or profit does eventually effect the students.

Pezza explained that the Publisher determines the price of a book. The University receives a twenty percent discount from the Publisher and they, in turn, offer a five percent discount to students on textbooks.

"Many students do not realize that UMass is one of three colleges in New England which offers a discount on textbooks to students. But by offering a discount to students, that leaves with a small margin for operating costs."

The Textbook Annex is also faced with problems concerning the physical limitations of the building it is in.

"The conditions of the Annex are poor," said Pezza. "The building was built as a warehouse, not for use as a bookstore. It is not a very pleasant place to come to or work in."

Students are aware ot the limited space of the warehouse when they come to buy books at the beginning of the semester. During the first few weeks of the semester, which Pezza calls "the rush period", police are often needed to keep too many students from entering the building at the same time.

"Not only is there a lack of space for students to move around in but there's a lack of space for all the books," he said. "We're forced to keep many books stored in boxes under the counters since there's just no room to put them out. There's also not enough room to add more registers to shorten the wait of the students in line to buy a book."

Among the steps taken to make it easier to find a book has been the changing of the floor plan. The courses are now arranged in alphabetical order.

According to Pezza, negotiations are under way to move the Textbook Annex to Goodell Library when the new library is opened. "All these problems could be worked out if we could use Goodell," he said.

Student Aid Urged If Tuition Hike

By MARK VOGLER

UMass administrative heads said Sunday that there would be no hike in tuition for state colleges and universities unless adequate financial aid for students could be provided by the legislature to help pay the increase.

Peter Edelman, UMass vice-president for policy and plans, said that the State Board of Higher Education voted Friday in recognition of the fact that there is a "great gap" in financial aid in the state. "The secretary of educational affairs had taken steps to propose a program to the legislature to fill the financial aid increase," he explained.

"And if that's done, the Board of Higher Education would be prepared to recommend to the Board of the individual segments of the state to increase the tuition consistent to the autonomy of the institutions."

Edelman said it was important to understand the fact that there is an estimated deficit of 30 million dollars for financial aid in Massachusetts.

He also indicated that state colleges and universities could stand a chance to lose 10 to 15 million dollars in federally funded financial aid "if the kinds of problems connected with Nixon's budget materialize."

If financial aid can be met by the state, then students would pay 30 to 40% of the actual tuition expenses, providing the Board's proposal becomes effective.

Currently across the state, $1200 per year is spent to educate each student at a Community College while $2400 per year is spent to educate each student at the state university.

Tuition at state universities now runs $300 per year.

Edelman said that if the Board's recommendation goes through, tuition costs could rise to an amount between $360 and $480 at Community colleges and up to between $720 and $960 at state universities and colleges.

UMass President Robert C. Wood said he would understand the Board's proposal, saying that "we certainly don't want any increase in tuition until there's an assurance of adequate student aid."

Wood said that he's basically a "low man" when it comes to tuition. He said he agreed with the Board's linkage of tuition increases with adequate financial aid, but added "I'm not ready to sign off the costs of tuition which the students must pay."

"I'm glad that the Board has finally put the horse in front of the cart," he said.

Wood said student aid was not a prerequisite for proposed tuition hikes last year.

"It's really not time to focus in on a tuition hike. I'd much rather see student aid and reorganization settle before we start delving into this issue. I think it's important to understand that the Board's proposal is only one of a variety of proposals," Wood said.

Wood also said that there existed a problem in low cost tuition in that it "could place a damper and depression on getting quality education."

"But, somehow, there must be consideration taken of a contingency of a rising tuition along with adequate financial aid to support the hike."

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said he was a "low" or "no" man when tuition hikes are proposed. He said that a rise in tuition would ultimately lead to a "welfare educational system."

According to Bromery, "The trouble is the very people who so desperately need financial aid don't know how to get it.

"I feel the poor are the last people to find out how to attain financial aid or grants. The system requires too much of a level of sophistication to get to it. That is why until we find some way not to be blocked by rising educational expenses, we should try to find a way to get the financial aid we need.

Bromery maintains that a rising tuition would generate more money for financial aid, but at the same time discourage the "poor segment" of the Commonwealth from even seeking help which he claims they are unknowledgeable of in the first place.

"Unless we devise some other system to meet the financial aid of the needy students, then these people aren't going to make it. How many poor people make it into large private institutions of the state? Financial aid is supposed to aid those who show the most need."

Bromery said that a possible increase in tuition would cause the growing segment of "have-nots" in the Commonwealth to grow larger.

CHELSEA, MASS.--CHAMPAGNE TOASTS WERE THE ORDER--Former POWs Lt. Cmdr. Frederick R. Purrington, left, of North Dartmouth, Mass., and Cmdr. Leonard Eastman of Bernardston, Mass., drink a toast as they were reunited at Naval Hospital Boston in Chelsea, Mass. They gathered with friends at a party hosted by Lt. Cmdr. Purrington to celebrate their return. (AP Wirephoto)

Faculty Favors ROTC Credit

By DON DESHOT

While the motion concerning the re-granting of academic credit to the ROTC program highlighted last Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate, other motions were passed at that time which could have campus-wide importance.

A motion was made Thursday, on behalf of Prof. Howard Brogan, which urged the administration "to immediately reassess the fire hazards in the high rise buildings on campus."

The motion gained quick acceptance, after brief testimony from a small number of senators.

Aside from the dangers present in those buildings on campus with heat activated elevators, testimony was given as to the present liability of the Amherst Fire Department to deal adequately with fires above approximately 12 stories.

One senator from the psychology department, whose new headquarters in Tobin Hall were recently damaged by fire, stated that Amherst Fire Chief Basko confided to him that his department was not overly concerned with dealing with fires in any of the low rise buildings on campus, but that they were "deathly afraid" of the possibility of fire in any of the high rise buildings on campus, especially the Campus Center and the new Graduate Research Center.

Chancellor Bromery, who was present at the meeting, stated that the administration was very much aware of the problem, and was currently attempting to find a solution to the problem.

A proposal from student senator Nick Apostola, that any study initiated into the fire hazards in the high rise buildings on campus be certain to include the towers in Southwest, was accepted without question by the Senate.

According to the wording of the recommendation, the Administration is supposed to report its findings back to the Faculty Senate no later than March 8th.

Another issue which received much discussion last Thursday, but which was left unresolved, was a motion that stated: "That each new faculty member be provided at the time of his appointment with a copy of the University policy on tenure and with a written account of the tenure status of the department."

This recommendation, which came from the Senate's Tenure and Grievance Committee, was the subject of a good deal of amendment and debate.

Some professors argued that this material should be made available to each prospective faculty member at the time of his application. Others felt that this information should be kept fairly confidential, so as to not "broadcast throughout the country" the faculty status at UMass.

No final decision was forthcoming on Thursday and the entire motion was tabled.

UMass Debate Team Continues To Win

By ED PEPYNE

The UMass debate team continues its winning streak with victories over such first rate teams as Northwestern, Ithaca and Columbia.

UMass was awarded a quarter finalist trophy at Northwestern where UMass was represented by the almost untouchable Terry Hofmann and Roger Legendre. In the preliminary rounds Terry and Roger had a 6-2 record beating the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Cal. State at Fullerton, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Texas Christian, and Houston. Their losses were to Pittsburg and Macalaster.

In the elimination rounds Terry and Roger soundly beat top seeded Canisius on a 5-2 ballot. UMass then advanced to the quarter final round where they lost to Houston.

Jill Peltin and Gary Jackacky went to the Ithaca College tournament on February 18 and came back with a second place varsity trophy. Jill and Gary had a 4-2 record downing Cornell, St. John's, and East Stroudsberg (twice). Both the UMass losses came at the hands of tournament winner Niagara.

Columbia University witnessed two first year debaters from UMass advance to the final round of the tournament held at Columbia this past weekend. Ronnie Arnold and John Adams qualified for the elimination rounds by beating Pace, Bridgeport, Princeton, and Albany. They were dealt losses by Scranton and Bowdoin.

In the quarter final round Ronnie and John beat Scranton and advanced to the semifinal round where they overpowered Delaware. In the final round UMass was nudged out by Bowdoin on a 3-2 decision and was presented with a finalist trophy.

SW Blackout

A blackout ended shortly after it began around 7 o'clock last night in John Adams tower, but Physical Plant workers were still not sure late last night how the lights came back.

According to Ed Cadran, a technical specialist at the work control section of Physical Plant, repairmen were "just working there (Adams tower) and the lights came on again. "The cause of the failure is expected to be known sometime today."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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GUS HALL

General Secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

S.U.B. 8:00 P.M.
February 28, 1973

dvp

10,000 UMies Pay WMPIRG (So Far)

By AVIS YUNI

While final computations will not be completed for at least one and one-half months, are that about 9,600 UMass undergrads and Stockbridge students elected to pay the $2 optional Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) fee this semester.

A spokeswoman for the Registrar's Office explained that the final tally on the number of students who paid the WMPIRG fee this semester cannot be computed yet because all tuition bills haven't been paid.

The money that may be allotted from students with scholarships, loans, and those coming under the GI bill has not yet been cleared.

"Last semester it took from September through December, four months, for the money to be cleared and accounted for," said Ronald Bogard, lawyer and Director of WMPIRG.

At the final tally, WMPIRG received $25,115.20 last semester, the support of 12,557 UMass undergrads and Stockbridge students or 70% of the same.

So far, about 54% of these students have been determined to have supported WMPIRG this semester through the optional fee.

"At this point, the 9,600 people is more than (what was determined) after two months last semester but it's not the final tally," Bogard stated. "They may be just further along in their computations."

"I'd be very disappointed if only 9,600 paid because 13,000 did last semester before we did anything."

Man's Best Friend Helps UMass Grad

By DON GLICKSTEIN

You got the graduation blues, a bachelor's degree in English, bleak prospects for getting a teaching job, and somehow, getting a job with the First National Bank isn't very appealing.

So what's a body gonna do?

You might buy a used book shop from a retired New Yorker sick of the bucholic Pioneer Valley, and you might start raising bull mastiff guard dogs.

That's what Jeff Dwyer did.

Jeff is a senior English major, a Navy veteran, who commutes to UMass from Florence. A year ago, he wandered into the Hadley Book Shop on Route 9 and struck up a conversation with its owner, Haskell Grubruger, a retired book dealer from Manhattan who had come to Hadley in 1970 for some peace and quiet in the country.

The two talked about cars, and speculated about opening a do-it yourself auto repair shop. The shop never became a reality, but Grubruger gave Jeff a part-time job. By the end of 1972, Grubruger decided that he had had enough of the country and that he missed New York. He sold the Hadley Book Shop to Jeff, who knew little about business, but who was fascinated by books. Jeff also wanted a job when he graduated.

Meanwhile mastiffs are watch dogs extraordinary. Weighing 120-145 pounds, the dogs were originally bred in the 18th Century by game wardens to attack poachers.

"Their appearance is awesome," explains Jeff, "and the males automatically attack any other male dog. And win."

John D. Rockefeller introduced bull mastiffs to the United States in 1947. They are gentle with children.

Jeff's dogs have won several prizes at dog shows, where they are judged for poise, response to commands, and alertness. Contacts with prospective buyers are also made at dog shows, for bull mastiffs are too aggressive towards other dogs to be kept in pet shops. Jeff gets a stud fee for the use of his male—either the cost of a pup or the choice of the litter.

Food for Jeff's 3 dogs runs to only $6 a week. He doesn't feed them much canned dog; a prepared baked "kibble"—an amalgamation of various stuffs—doesn't absorb water like commercial food, but instead, is coated by the water. This, Jeff assured, is much easier on the dog's stomach.

Jeff plans to make his book shop a relaxing place to browse by adding easy chairs and a couch to the store. He also hopes to provide tea and coffee on a donation basis.

Currently, the book shop has a large stock of psychology books, literature, philosophy, sociology, and American history.

And a couple of dog books.

Cronkite Raps Pres. Nixon

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Television newscaster Walter Cronkite accused the Nixon administration Sunday of manipulating public opinion so that "to stand up and defend freedom of speech and press is to appear anit-Nixon."

Cronkite made the charge in a speech before the 105th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

The CBS-TV News anchorman said the Nixon administration was trying to raise its own credibility "by dragging down that of the press."

Cronkite also referred to the government's recently announced proposal to hold local stations responsible for the contents of network news. "The administration seeks to bring the network news programs to heel by making them responsive to the local stations, where it has licensing authority, and thus can bring political and financial pressures to bear," he said.

Group To Plan Celebration

A committee meeting for the celebration of the First Centennial of the Abolition of Black Slavery in Puerto Rico will be held on New Africa House, second floor lounge, Tuesday evening at 7:30, Feb. 27.

All sisters and brothers are invited.

Un comite para la celebracion del Primer Centenario de la Abolicion de la Esclavitud en Puerto Rico se reunira en New Africa House el martes 27 de febrero a las 7.30 de la noche. Lugar: segundopiso.

Se espera la presencia de la comunidad latina.

Correction

A group referred to in a story about the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition as "the Anti-Abortion group" says it is not affiliated with any group and does not receive support from any group.

Free Tax Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will assist, free of charge, all students and staff with their 1972 State and Federal Tax Forms. Suffolk Room of the Student Union, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

Fully accredited, 20-year UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Guadalajara Summer School offers July 2-August 11, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition $165; board and room $211. Write: International Programs, University of Arizona, Tucson 85721.

What at first glance would seem like the lights of New York, Paris, or Boston is really UMass nestled in the rolling hills of Amherst. This is the campus at night seen from the top of the Graduate Research Center. (MDC Photo by Jim Pappas)

UMass Offers Bowles Tenure

By BILL DENSMORE

Harvard "radical" economist Samuel S. Bowles says he has received a verbal offer of a tenured position for 1974 on the economics faculty at UMass-Amherst.

The offer came, he says, from the acting head of the Economics Department, Dean Alfange, Jr., who is expected to send a formal letter to Bowles within a few days. Both Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Alfange are reluctant to discuss the offer.

"We do not give out such information," Gluckstern said Friday, "because it might be damaging to the people involved." Gluckstern explained that job offers should be public only if the people involved wish them to be so, and that he considers them "confidential".

The Economics Department here plans to hire up to six new faculty members, among them Herbert M. Gintis, a lecturer in education at Harvard and a close associate of Bowles.

Gintis said Friday that "the decision is still up in the air" but that if a position is offered, "I'll have to think about it."

Of the five other economists being considered, two are presently at the City College of New York, one with a Ph.D. from MIT; and a third is studying at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, Africa.

According to one source, the five other men being considered for positions at UMass all share "non-orthodox" views of economics, because they attempt to relate economics to sociology and politics, instead of treating it in a more rigid, mathematical sense.

Bowles was denied tenure on the Harvard faculty last December allegedly because of his "radical" economics, and is a member of the Union of Radical Political Economists (URPE) a group which works with the orthodox American Economists Association but is separate from it.

He is the son of Chester Bowles, former Governor and Congressman from Connecticut, Ambassador to India, and aide to President Kennedy.

Dean Alfange has said that Bowles "has a reputation as being an outstanding economist" particularly in the economics of education.

The UMass Economics Department was assessed in recent years by a group of nationally known economists which recommended that it diversify. The present hiring is thought to be an attempt at bringing diversity into the department.

One academic source said that Bowles may not accept the tenured position here unless several other "un-orthodox" economists are hired at the same time.

Acting Department Head Alfange said Friday that the possibility of offering positions to the other four economists "appear to be good," and that "at this point the machinery is in progress."

According to an administration source, two of the four, including Gintis, are to be offered tenured positions. The UMass economics faculty presently has eleven tenured and fourteen non-tenured positions.

Russian Diet Improved

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

(AP) — A new U.N. study shows that Russians eat almost as well as Americans and certainly much better than they did 20 years ago before the Soviet Union shifted emphasis from industry to agriculture.

The bulky study on "the realization of economic, social and cultural rights," says that up to the early 1950s Soviet food consumption standards "must be described as low."

The average Russian ate only 63.8 pounds of meat and fats a year, no more than the average Bolivian and Peruvian today. His fish consumption was only 15-18 pounds.

By 1970, the average Russian was eating 121 pounds of meat and fats yearly and 39 pounds of fish, second only to the fishing peoples of Scandinavia, the Iberian Peninsula and the Pacific.

"It was only after the wholesale reorientation of economic policy in favor of agriculture in the early 1950s that nutritional standards began to improve," the report declares.

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In The Nation And The World

Communists Fail To Give US New POW Release List

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist side failed Sunday to give the United States a list of the American prisoners scheduled for release this week in North and South Vietnam or to fix a specific day, time and place to hand them over U.S. spokesman said.

There was no official reason given. But the Communist side was embittered by rock-throwing, banner-waving, shouting mobs of South Vietnamese compounds in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang. The demonstrations apparently were tacitly sanctioned by the Saigon government, but got out of hand.

Seven North Vietnamese delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission and two South Vietnamese policemen were reported injured. The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, said four of the Communist delegates were seriously wounded in the Hue demonstration.

Tin told Associated Press reporter Carl Robinson, however, he did not think the demonstrations would affect the American prisoner release, expected Tuesday according to U.S. reckoning.

Although declaring that South Vietnam "is now on the verge of a very dangerous situation," Tin said North Vietnam is "determined to abide by the peace agreement and the protocols."

He indicated that one major problem still unresolved is a dispute between the Communist side and the Saigon government over the release of Vietnamese civilian prisoners.

"While we sympathize with the families of the American POWs, I want to remind you that here in Vietnam there are thousands of families waiting for their kin to retun from detention," Tin said. "We want to satisfy this sentiment and bring them back together."

Maj. Gen. Daniel James, a top spokesman at the Pentagon in Washington, refused to tie the delay in the list to the troubles at Hue and Da Nang.

"We are still expecting the list tomorrow," James said.

James said he understood that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Saigon told Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, the chief U.S. representative on the Joint Military Commission, that they were having trouble communicating with their people in the field. Other sources expressed the view that the Communists are "playing games with us."

U.S. spokesmen said that according to the U.S. timetable, the list of about 140 POWs should have been handed over Sunday and the prisoners released on Tuesday. They added, however, that if the United States receives the list Monday and gets agreement on times and sites, they probably still can get the prisoners out Tuesday.

"They are trying to humiliate us, making us sweat it out," said one U.S. source.

SOMEWHERE IN THE SINAI (AP)—ISRAELI SOLDIER looks at remains of fuselage showing windows at site Libyan airliner forced down by Israelis in the Sinai. (AP Cablephoto)

Ministers To Complete Pact

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Foreign ministers assembled for a Vietnam peace conference neared agreement Sunday on rules for their whirlwind talks to round out the Washington-Hanoi peace deal.

On the eve of the conference beginning today, two developments were reported in the works:

—A "hands-off Vietnam" pledge by the big powers and the international community in general. This is likely to take the form of a conference declaration.

—A formula that would put the chairmanship of the conference into the orbit of the four-nation Commission of Control and Supervision that is to police the peace settlement. Members are Canada, Poland, Indonesia and Hungary.

The conference, provided for the in cease-fire pact signed Jan. 27 has brought together foreign ministers of six Communist and six non-Communist regimes plus Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

Participants are the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Hungary, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Indonesia and South Vietnam.

Waldheim is taking part as a symbol of the interest of the international community.

Formal proceedings begin at 10 a.m. in the former Hotel Majestic, now a conference center in downtown Paris near the Arc de Triomphe. It is expected to last less than a week.

A rush of consultations among the delegations improved prospects for a compromise over the chairmanship and other procedural arrangements.

Several countries, including the United States and Britain, had favored Waldheim as the only true neutral chairman. But North Vietnam, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government and China objected. All appear dead set against any U.N. role in postwar Vietnam.

Another possibility that came up for discussion behind the scenes was to select as chairman the foreign minister of France, representing the host country. But this idea was short-lived. South Vietnam objected vehemently.

It was then that Canada, playing a middle role in the comings and goings, put up the idea of rotating or sharing the chairmanship between the four members of the control commission.

Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada, like China's Chi Pang-fei, had a long private session during the day with Secretary of State William P. Rogers about these and other conference matters.

One idea under study would have the conference turn into a continuing structure, complete with a secretariat that could receive and deal with reports. American, British and Chinese diplomats have reported, however, they want to set up as little as possible in the way of new organs or institutions.

Delegates reported the "hands-off-Vietnam" pledge will amount, in effect, to a commitment by outside powers to leave the people of Indochina to sort out their own problems in their own way and in their own time.

Panel Investigates Peace Violation

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

SA HUYNH, Vietnam (AP) — International peacekeeping observers made their first field investigation Sunday–a one-sided look at a month-old cease-fire violation in the pastel rubble of this seaside town.

Violation Occurred

"Obviously a violation has occurred," said Maj. Jerrold Donahue of Ottawa after a guided tour of what looked like a village plucked from the Mediterranean shore and dropped from a thousand feet onto the northern Vietnamese coast.

"We got what we came for," said Donahue, "but it's very difficult to say what the conclusion will be. You must remember that this violation took place at the end of January."

Donahue said he would frame the International Commission of Control and Supervision report and discuss it with the one Canadian, two Poles, two Indonesians and two Hungarians who accompanied him from the team base at Chu Lai.

He said that if the conclusions of the team are unanimous, they will be submitted to the commission at Da Nang by March 1.

"We're just here to find out what we can," he added. "We could only find out from one side. The other side isn't here and there's no way to contact them."

Viet Cong Ask For Probe

It was the absent Viet Cong who originally asked for a probe of what happened at Sa Huynh, an ideal port and roadblock in a region where they have many friends.

But there were no Viet Cong, officially, within 10 miles when the peacekeeping team arrived by helicopter with an escort of U.S. and South Vietnamese Joint Military Commission officers and the commander of South Vietnam's 2nd Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. Tran Van Nhut.

North Viets Assist U.S.

North Vietnamese delegates to the Joint Military Commission at Chu Lai had been invited to help the American and South Vietnamese members "assist" the peacekeeping team, said U.S. Lt. Col. Leland Holland, but they declined. As for the Viet Cong, they have not yet displayed their commission teams to the northern region.

Nhut and the Quang Ngai Province chief, Col. Ngo Van Loi, pointed out Communist 82mm mortar rounds and recoilless rifle casings to illustrate their contention that this was South Vietnamese territory that was attacked by two North Vietnamese regiments after the cease-fire, and that taking it back was their right.

One South Vietnamese officer said his troops were searching for a graveyard of 30 militiamen, village officials and policement reported executed after the Communist force entered the village Jan. 28 and militia forces withdrew. No corroboration for the reported execution was

Israel Offers To Pay Kin

By MAL McCLURE
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government announced yesterday it will offer payments to the families of victims of the Libyan airline tragedy.

"In deference to humanitarian considerations, the government resolves its readiness to effect ex-gratia payments to the families of the victims," said a communique from the government's weekly Cabinet session.

A spokesman said the word "compensation" was deliberately not used because "it implied Israeli guilt for the incident."

Ex gratia means "out of kindness."

Israeli warplanes fired on a Libyan Boeing 727 jetliner last Wednesday and forced it to crash land after the airliner strayed off course and flew over Israeli military positions along the Suez Canal. One hundred and six of the 113 persons aboard died in the crash.

The Cabinet said they had received no requests for an international inquiry into the incident, but were making available to "competent international factors...any information available to Israel concerning the interception of the plane."

The Cabinet communique said the government "took note" of a military investigation into the crash and chief of staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar's decision to shoot at the airliner.

The spokesman said the question of Elazar's resignation never came up at the Cabinet session and added that Israel's top soldier has "the full backing of the government."

News Analysis

Opinion Against Israel

By C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — As Egypt moved on several fronts toward peace last week, Israel attacked a Lebanese refugee camp 112 miles from her border and downed a commercial airliner, killing 106 persons from eight countries.

The combination of events shattered Israel's carefully developed stance as the peace-loving little country amid hostile enemies, as world public opinion condemned the attacks shortly before premier Golda Meir goes to Washington in quest of new American arms.

"Israel proved to the whole world that it does not want peace," an Egyptian newspaper said Sunday.

The Soviet press said earlier that the plane incident was designed to hinder efforts toward a peace settlement.

The dowing of the plane over Egyptian Sinai–occupied by Israeli troops in total disregard of repeated U.N. resolutions since 1967–raises the question of the Israeli occupation once more, Al Ahram said yesterday.

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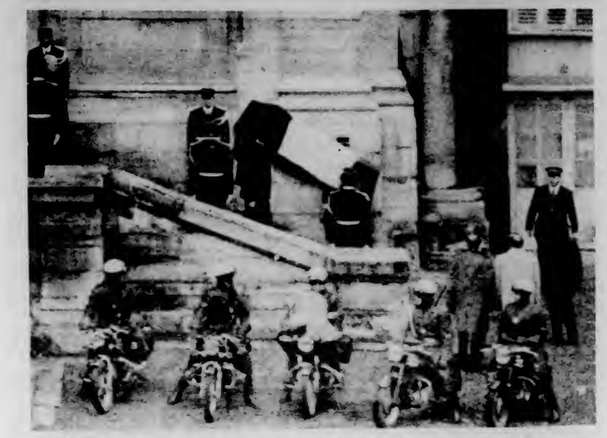

(AP) The coffin of former French Marshall Philippe Petain leaves the chapel of the Military Hospital where he was in waiting to be flown back to the isle of Yeu today. The coffin was discovered in a North suburb district of Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

Families Beset On All Sides

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The families of today aren't receiving much help from the institutions around them, including government, schools and churches, according to a psychiatrist specializing in marriage and the family.

"Institutions exist to destroy the family," said Dr. Robert A. Ravich, associate professor of psychiatry at Cornell School. "The more the family goes downhill, the more the power of the institutions increase."

Ravich appeared on a panel discussing the future of the family at a conference on new lifestyles sponsored by the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists.

Most of the psychiatrists and psychologists participating agreed the modern family is far from dying, although it does face serious problems.

"If you don't help, you're doing things to destroy, and these institutions certainly aren't helping," Ravich said.

"I've asked a number of people in government offices, 'Is the government interested in the family?' " Ravich said. "The answer is repeatedly 'no'."

The recent return of the Vietnam prisoners of war, he said, pointed up the fact that their families had been splintered for several years because of the military and other institutions.

"Churches haven't concerned themselves with the family. They don't support the family," said Ravich. He said the churches' concern ends with the wedding ceremony.

Education, he added, has shown no concern for preparing students for future parenthood and family responsibilities, and large corporations and businesses do little or nothing to encourage the strengthening of family life of their employes.

Nixon To Set Flexible Wage Standards

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In doing away with a numerical pay standard, President Nixon may be assuming more cooperation from organized labor, fewer strikes and wage demands that are not so large, during a year when several large contracts expire.

The White House is set to announce Monday that it will put into effect a flexible wage standard to replace the old 5.5 per cent that has prevailed since November, 1971.

The new standard, although it does not focus on a number, is expected to make some allowance for the recent sharp increase in food prices, a sore point with the working man.

Also, the administration is expected to name a committee composed of union and business leaders to monitor the food price situation.

A high level administration source said Sunday the flexibility will allow workers to catch up with recent sharp increases in the cost of food.

"In addition, to flexibility for wage inequities and historical wage differences between and among unions, there will also be recognition of the recent extraordinary rise in food prices," the source said.

He added, however, that it would be wrong to conclude that the basic 5.5 per cent guideline was being abandoned altogether, and that when food prices level off the additional wage flexibility would also be removed.

The new standard was written by a labor-management advisory committee to the Cost of Living Council composed of the nation's most prominent business and labor leaders. George Meany, president of the AFL—CIO, sat in on the discussions.

The 5.5 per cent was adopted for the Phase 2 economic program, and the President kept it for the early part of the largely voluntary system of Phase 3 controls. In addition, workers could get an extra 0.7 per cent annually in increased fringe benefits.

Sources describe the new standard as "very carefully worded" and representing the work of the administration, organized labor and business.

The administration late last year had been predicting that the wage negotiations in large industries in 1973 would be relatively peaceful. It said that the control system had helped to restrain the rate of inflation and to give workers an increase in real spendable earnings, factors which would tend to moderate wage demands.

But the sharp rise in food prices at the wholesale and consumer levels in December and January, and probably for the next several months if Nixon's own forecasts are correct, threatened that argument.

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Grades

Corrected Grades for Fall 1972 are now available in the Registrar's Office, 213 Whitmore.

Congress Must Act On Blocked Funds

By JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress must act this week to provide money for agencies covered by two appropriations bills stymied in the battle between President Nixon and the legislators.

The situation illustrates one of the many difficulties facing Congress in its struggle to set up machinery to bring the federal budget under control.

Even though the current fiscal year is two-thirds over, bills covering the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments and foreign aid have not yet been enacted.

Nixon twice vetoed $30 billion Labor-HEW measures last fall, contending they were too big.

A $3.6 billion foreign aid bill has been blocked because Congress has not been able to agree with the administration on terms of the basic legislation authorizing this money.

The House last week voted to take care of the agencies for the remaining four months of the fiscal year with a stopgap measure called a "continuing resolution".

This permits them to spend on the basis of previous actions taken by Congress.

The agencies now are operating under such a resolution but it expires Wednesday. The Senate will take up the new resolution Monday.

Congress has a joint committee studying the problem of budget control. Under a procedure that is being considered Congress would act in three steps:

1. Fix a spending ceiling for the year at the outset of each session.
2. Act on the money bills separately through the session as at present.
3. Enact a final cleanup bill makings cuts or other changes necessary to assure that the final spending total stays within the ceiling.

The crucial step in this process would be the third. Obviously it would not work if the White House and the Capitol got into a battle as in the current year and some of the money bills were not enacted until eights months or more into the fiscal year.

Veteran congressional staffers view this as only one of the obstacles that will make it hard to set up an effective system to hold down federal spending.

More fundamental, they say, is the anomaly under which Congress acts on an appropriations budget each year in a way that has little or no effect on the spending budget.

The amounts included in appropriations measures may be spent in the upcoming year or in future years. The sums in the spending budget are made up of appropriations from past years as well as those voted currently.

Bangladesh Proposes Swap Of 300,000 Civilians

By MYRON L. BELKIND
Associated Press Writer

NATORE, BANGLADESH (AP) — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman proposed Sunday that Bangladesh and Pakistan immediately swap hundreds of thousands of unwanted civilians. He indicated that if Pakistan doesn't agree, he might dump 300,000 non-Bengali Moslems in the lap of the world community.

Mujib said Bangladesh has no room for the members of the Urdu-speaking Bihari minority who have told his Bengali government they would rather live in Pakistan.

If Pakistan rejects them, he said, "the world community should purchase an island for them."

Mujib's exchange proposal envisions trade of the dissatisfied Biharis, still living in refugee camps 15 months after Bangladesh was born of what was East Pakistan in the 1971 India-Pakistan war, for as many as 400,000 Bengalis stranded in Pakistan by the war.

"This can be done even before Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh," the sheik said in an interview. Mujib has said previously that any negotiations between the countries must be conducted as equals, with full recognition on both sides.

The offer went beyond a proposal already under consideration by India, Pakistan and Bangladesh to repatriate about 6,000 Pakistani women and children held in India in exchange for 10,000 Bengali dependents in Pakistan.

Mujib said the offer would not apply to 70,000 Pakistani military prisoners held in India, although he refused to rule out the possibility that the 20,000 civilian and paramilitary internees might be involved.

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A Tribute To Dr. H.T.U. Smith

By MARK VOGLER

Three colleagues personally recruited to the University of Massachusetts Geology and Geography Department by the late Professor Harold T. U. Smith said Saturday that he was responsible for building an "unknown" department into one that has become internationally known.

Professor Smith, 64, of Arnold Road, Pelham, died Thursday night in Holyoke Hospital of complications from a gunshot wound inflicted in his home three weeks ago.

Myron Smith, his son, 30, was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and attempted murder in the shooting.

"Professor Smith took the department out of the basement of Fernald Hall to the first floor of the Morrill Science building and put it on the map," UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said.

Bromery, who had been a geologist with the United States Geological Survey, was recruited by Prof. Smith in 1967. There are 23 faculty members presently in the department whom Smith recruited.

According to the university chancellor, "Professor Smith was sought all over the world. And aside from the fact that many people could testify to his competence, he was a gentleman the like of which I never met before—just a perfect gentleman."

Bromery labled him as a "rugged outdoor-type guy."

"He was just a bundle of energy, a bundle of intellect, and a bundle of goodness. He trampled in the sands of the Sahara all the way into the snowbanks of the northern climate."

Oswald C. Farquhar, a Geology professor who had worked with Smith at both the University of Kansas and UMass, said the deceased professor would be remembered as "an inspiring leader of Geology and education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Farquhar said that his wide knowledge of desserts, peri-glacial terrain, and other sparsely populated parts of this planet, "uniquely qualified him to be called upon to interpret surface features of the Moon and Mars."

"H.T.U. Smith's work on deserts and sub-arctic lands is well known in many countries throughout the world," Farquhar said.

"Throughout a teaching career divided between two universities, he extended his investigations into other parts of the mid-continent, the northwest, Poland, Australia, and Antarctic, as well as North and South Africa," continued Farquhar.

Prof. Joseph Hartshorn, head of the UMass department of Geology and Geography, had been recruited along with Chancellor Bromery in 1967 while with the U.S. Geological Survey.

"I really don't know where we are going to look to find an adequate replacement for Prof. Smith. We are certainly not going to get anybody of the experience he had; especially with his special expertise," Hartshorn said.

Hartshorn stated that a great deal can be accredited to his (Smith's) driving force in the university. He noted that Smith was internationally known in two fields.

"Prof Smith was an expert in the geology of arid regions, particularly the deserts of North Africa. He was also skilled in the area of pre-glacial geology, the study of areas around the ice sheet."

Hartshorn remarked that the loss of Prof. Smith would also leave a "big hole" in the specialty of aerial photography interpretation.

Prior to his shooting, Prof. Smith had been working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) on an investigation said to involve moon rocks.

He was also affiliated with the Earth Resources Technology Satelite team which is studying the features of the surface of Mars. Smith had been head of the Geology and Geography department for 13 years before relinquishing the title to Chancellor Bromery.

Trustee Appointed

By BILL DENSMORE

A forty-year-old Worcester businessman has been sworn in as a UMass trustee by Governor Sargent.

Gavin D. Robertson, of 11 Birchwood Road, Worcester, fills the position recently vacated by Col. John J. Macginnis, also of Worcester, who resigned from the Board. Col. Maginnis was in his seventies.

Robertson is personnel director at Morgan Construction Company in Worcester and the husband of Worcester school committeeperson Sarah Robertson. He has taught at several private schools and is presently an instructor in industrial relations at Clark University, Worcester.

He holds a BA from Yale, a masters in edication from the University of California, is co-chairman of the "Community Dynamics" program in the Worcester Public Schools which puts teachers in touch with their communities.

"I can only guess why," Robertson said about being appointed last week. "I think they were looking for someone with a general business background," he added.

He says that he was interviewed by both Secretary of Education, Joseph M. Cronin and Lt. Governor Donald Dwight for the post, but found out only a few days before he was sworn in that he had been selected.

"The more I thought about it the more fascinating and challenging it sounded," Robertson said yesterday, adding that "I have never been that close to UMass."

"Mr. Robertson has become well acquainted with the challenges of higher education in the central region of the commonwealth," Gov. Sargent said in a press release after last week's swearing in.

"The state will benefit greatly by Mr. Robertson's presence on the board, where he will bring a fresh perspective to the needs of the entire commonwealth," Sargent added.

Workshop To Meet

Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst will offer women an opportunity to discuss new directions in the field of health at a workshop at the Jones Library Gallery Room tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The program is by Mary Lou O'Neil and Mary Bohn, counselors associated with Everywoman's Center and the College of Arts and Sciences at UMass. A panel presentation will be followed by a question period and informal discussion.

Panel representatives will discuss the following areas in the field of health: half-way houses and mental health technology; para-medieal work; environmental health; home economics and nutrition; physical therapy and vocational development for the handicapped; and health insurance. All interested women are invited to attend.

New England Digest

Ethnic Awareness Bill OK'd

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE (AP)—The Rhode Island Senate has received legislation requiring that educational materials used in public schools present an accurate picture of the contributions of men and women of various ethnic groups and cultural groups to the country's development.

The bill, submitted Thursday by Sens. Julius C. Michaelson, D-Providence, and Erich A. O'D. Taylor, D-Newport, would prohibit communities from approving instructional materials which do not reflect that.

The measure bars the use of materials which include illegal sectarian and denominational doctrine or which denigrate people on the basis of their race, color, creed, national origin, ancestry, sex or occupation.

Appeal Frees Father and Son

BOSTON (AP)—The convictions and prison terms of a father and son on charges of sending obscene books through the mail were struck down Thursday by the 1st Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

The opinion, written by Judge Frank M. Coffin, said the two were wrongly convicted because the prosecution failed to present expert witnesses to testify the books were obscene.

Joseph N. Pallidino, 50, of Saugus was sentenced to six years in prison, and his son, Joseph N. Pallidino Jr., 26, to four years, on conviction in U.S. District Court in 1971. They have been free on bail pending the appeal.

Harvard Honors Lemmon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals, which bills itself as the nation's oldest theatrical organization, has chosen Jack Lemmon as its man of the year.

Lemmon, chosen for "his outWednesday, the opening night of "Bewitched Bayou," the Hasty Pudding's 125th production.

Lemon, chosen for "his outstanding achievement in film acting and directing," is a former president of Hasty Pudding and was in its 1945 and 1947 shows while he was a Harvard undergraduate. The organization's woman of the year award recently went to Liza Minelli.

Hasty Pudding also said it will present a surprise award Wednesday to celebrate its 125th an-

The show this year is scheduled to play Cambridge until March 28 and then go to New York. Philadelphia and Bermuda.

Lottery Tickets Change Image

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Lottery will get a "new look" ticket next month, along with a new incentive to thousands of clerks across the state to push tickets.

If supermarket clerks next month step up their campaign of asking customers if they want tickets to "The Game," it is because the new system gives them a direct stake in selling winning tickets.

The new tickets will also speed up the purchaser's chances of participating in a Million Dollar game.

The new tickets, slightly smaller, on lighter paper and of a slightly different color than present tickets, go on sale for the weekly drawing of March 15, the Lottery commission announced Thursday.

Priests Recruit In Playboy

GARRISON, Md. (AP)—The Trinitarian Fathers, who had notable success in recruiting candidates for the priesthood from the world of swingers, now are turning their search to devotees of rock.

The Trinitarians once advertised for potential priests in Playboy magazine. Now the order has taken an advertisement in Rolling Stone, a biweekly journal that concerns itself primarily with the world of rock music.

The Rev. Joseph Lupo, director of vocations for the Trinitarians, an eight-century old Roman Catholic order, said he was pleased with the response to the playboy ad.

But Rolling Stone is cheaper," he said in an interview.

Father Lupo said the January 1971 Playboy ad brought about a thousand priests.

"About 700 were bona fide inquiries. And of them, I still correspond with about 200 with still more potential," he said.

The advertisement, he said, "provided the best year we ever had, the biggest year we ever had."

Father Lupo said 27 men recruited by the Playboy ad are now studying for the priesthood. Recruiting six novitiates a year is considered good by the order, which has chaplains in prisons, hospitals and orphanages and also teaches in some high schools.

It is still too early to judge the Rolling Stone response, he said, since the newspaper has been on the newsstands for only two weeks.

"I really believe, really and truly, that a lot of people, not just young kids, will commit themselves to a life of sacrifice if they believe in the commitment," he said.

If I want to talk to them, I have to go where they are," he said.

File For Aid

The deadline for filing financial aid applications for summer school and 1973-74 is March 1. Applications can be obtained until 5 P.M., Wednesday, February 28 in the Financial Air Office, Room 232, Whitmore.

HAMLET

MARCH
2, 3, 4; 9, 10, 11; 16, 17, 18
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Your campus bookstore carries powdered eggs...

POWDERED EGGS *by Charles Simmons* is a bawdy, hilarious yet poignant novel about a recent fugitive from college... twenty-one years old and much involved—with girls, the Catholic Church, jobs, an apartment, a sports car, writing a novel, a crazy Spaniard named Jose, an affair with an older woman, and the outer reaches of his own imagination. William Saroyan called it: "Great—a masterpiece." $1.25

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COLD WAR AND COUNTERREVOLUTION: ***The Foreign Policy of John F. Kennedy.*** *Richard J. Walton.* In a radical re-evaluation of President Kennedy's foreign policy, the author contends that Kennedy was a hawkish counterrevolutionary whose vigorous anticommunism prevailed over his sympathy for the oppressed peopies of the world. $1.45

THE BATTLE OF BOGSIDE. *Clive Limpkin.* A photographic report from one of the centers of strife in Northern Ireland. $4.95

SUPERSLAVE. *Bill Stair and Tony Barrell.* A cartoon for adults in alternate black-and-white and color, and in a landscape format. A search or quest story like the first novels, but very much of our time. $2.95

DEAD END: ***The Automobile in Mass Transportation.*** *Ronald A. Buel.* A hard look at the fraud and corruption of America's auto-highway-petroleum complex, with surprising new suggestions for improving mass transportation. $1.45

GREAT DAY COMING: ***Folk Music and the American Left.*** *R. Serge Denisoff.* $2.50

INVITATION TO AN INQUEST: ***Reopening the Rosenberg "Atom Spy" Case.*** *Walter and Miriam Schneir.* $2.95

FOUR BY OLAF STAPLEDON. The late Olaf Stapledon was a British philosopher and writer of noveis that most science-fiction fans consider masterpieces. Penguin has just published four of his best books: **STAR MAKER ($1.25), LAST AND FIRST MEN** and **LAST MEN IN LONDON** (in one volume—$2.45), and **SIRIUS** (95¢).

See the full selection of Penguin Books at your campus bookstore today

Danny Olom (left), former Conn. Junior Champion, took on eleven challengers simultaneously Saturday in the Student Union as part of an exhibition by the Campus Center Chess Club. Olom won 9 and lost 1 with one stalemate. (MDC photo by Mark Majeski)

Group To Attend Conference On Black Perspective In College

By CHERYL WALSH

"Much student involvement and planning," has gone into a proposed class trip to Atlanta, Georgia, according to Carl Thomas, instructor of "Social and Political Systems of the University in a Black Perspective."

A group of 49 students will leave by bus March 23 for a weeklong stay at Atlanta University Center. The purpose of the trip is to compare student systems and perspectives of blacks on all black campus to those of blacks in a white university.

Atlanta University Center is the combined physical facilities, administrations, instructors, staff, student bodies, financial and educational aspects and resources of six adjacent Atlanta institutions: Atlanta University, Clark College, Interdenominational Theological Center, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College and Spelman College.

The students involved will share dormitory rooms with other students of the 6,500 academic population.

Besides comparing student government; campus activities, classes and social life, lectures and meetings with the black Vice-mayor of Atlanta, deans of the various schools, and Julian Bond have been scheduled. The main topic of discussion will be the historical significance of black colleges.

A possible UMass reciprocal exchange program, seeing how a southern city functions and in general taking part in a communication experience were the shared expectations of the traveling students.

"All university students, not just those attending will benefit from information brought back", said Thomas, adding , "It may revive class trips."

The group is currently soliciting funds from student organizations on campus to help cover costs. The trip, costing $32 per person, is open on a limited basis with class members given preference.

After March 6 anyone interested in attending may contact Clyde Beatty, 510 Grayson, 546-6987 for further information.

Career Day

A career day for students interested in dentistry of para-dental professions will be held at Springfield Technical Community College on Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Small labs will be set up so that those present can observe the different aspects of Dentistry or its allied fields. Representatives from all Dental specialties will be present to answer questions.

Career Day will be held in building #20 (Dental Hygienists Building) at 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

SW's One-Credit Colloquia

The following one-credit colloquia courses are now being offered in the Southwest Residential College. Moreinformation about these courses may be obtained by calling the SW Academic Affairs Office at 545-2803 or by calling the instructor directly.

No.	Title	Time & Place	Instructor
C 1	Where Buddhism, Christianity & Shintoism Meet	M 7-9 Emer Lng	C. Kitagawa 5-0349
C 2	Theatre Approach to Sex Roles		S. Pinsker 549-3751
C 3	Classical Guitar ($15 lab fee)	M 7-9 JQA 19 Lng	K. Collins 1-268-7543
C 8	Auto Mechanics		
	Sec: 1	W 2-4 CC Garage	P. Brehaut 253-3015
	Sec: 2	(start's 2/21 9:45 p.m. Moore)	D. Assad 6-5323
	Sec: 3	Th 7-9 JA 19 Lng	B. Jepson 6-9857
C 11	Psychology of Religion	Th 7-9 Cool 5 Lng	M. Berkowitz 5-9929
C 12	Indian Dance ($15 lab fee)	Th 7-9 JA 5 Lng	M. Gopinath 6-9952
C 15	First Aid	(Its mtg 2/21, 7 10 JQA 12 Lng)	S. Roundy 584-2700
C 25	Bhagavad Gita	Tu 4 15-6 15 Pierp	Bhakrafrah das 617-782-8892
C 26	Draft Counseling Techs.	W 7 10 Rm. 430 S'ud Un	G. Salk 5-0813
C 27	Draft Counseling Techs. (Adv.)	W 7 10 Rm. 430 S'ud Un	G. Salk 5-0813
C 31	Neuromuscular Relaxation	Th 7-9 GW 19 Lng	R. Gilbert 6-4504
C 33	Guitar		F. Polansky 6-7393
C 34	Beyond Words	Th 7-9 JAL Rm. #1	H. Lepler 549-3595
C 35	Recorder Workshop ($32 lab fee)	32 classes W 2-3	J. Kramer 617-249-7605
C 36	Strength of Meditation	Th 7-9 JQA Cont Rm	T. Loudermilk, D. Weklind
C 37	Psychology and Spiritual Dev.	Th 7-9	J. Kramer, T. Loudermilk, D. Weklind
C 38	Dance Workshop	Th 3-5 Crampton Lng	D. Weklind 617-249-7605
C 41	R.D. Laing (start's 2/20)	Tu 8-10:30 p.m. JAL Rm. #1	B. Zelman
C 42	Psychic Phenomena (start's 2/21)	W 8-10:30 p.m. JAL Rm. #1	B. Zelman
C 43	Philosophy of Love (start's 2/22)	Th 8-10:30 p.m.	B. Zelman
C 44	Castenadas' Don Juan (start's 2/25)	Sun. 8-10:30 p.m	B. Zelman
C 45	Hermann Hesse's Novels (start's 2/26)	M 8-10:30 p.m.	B. Zelman

Japan Talk On WFCR

Japan will be discussed in the third Great Decisions broadcast of the season Wednesday, Feb. 28, from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Radio WFCR (88.5 FM) at UMass will bring the subject of "Japan: Partner or Rival?" at 7:30 p.m. from the lounge of Webster House in the Orchard Hill Residence Hall Complex at UMass. An audience in the lounge will question the panel.

Panelists will be: John M. Maki, UMass political science; Richard H. Minear, UMass history; and Wendell R. Smith, dean of the UMass School of Business. Series moderator is Luther Allen of the UMass political science department.

Great Decisions is a public opinion program of the non-profit Foreign Policy Association. The UMass-WFCR program is sponsored by Apple Corps, a student group of the UMass Orchard Hill Residences.

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Wood Knocks Nixon

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Robert Wood, President of UMass and former Undersecretary and Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) from 1966 to 1969, Friday denounced President Nixon's "New Federalism" as "flawed in conception and fraudulent in application."

"What the Nixon program does; in Justice Benjamin Cardozo's phrase, is to make a promise to the ear and break it to the heart," said Dr. Wood. "The proposal is flawed", he said, "by the abdication of responsibility for national action to set national priorities. Just as we at last turn our attention from a devastating war to the country's mounting domestic problems, so long deferred, we find our federal government turning its back, shrugging off its established responsibility to provide leadership and priorities in the name of local democracy."

The application, however, "is downright fraudulent", he added, "in brief, the Nixon programs are but a new version of the old shell game—whichever shell you look under, the federal funds you thought were there have vanished.

"On the one hand the American people have been told that general revenue sharing is extra money, to be used by states and cities to relieve the growing tax burden and to fund new programs. But it has not been made clear that sharing is coupled with massive cutbacks in educational and social programs upon which the same states and cities depend heavily.

"Mr. Nixon is offering local governments $6 billion in general revenue sharing while phasing out or terminating 112 social action programs costing $16.9 billion, in effect a $10.9 billion withdrawal."

Dr. Wood called the rhetoric of the "New Federalism" appealing because of the needed simplification of the federal grant-making structure and strengthening of local initiative. But, noting that Congress intended general revenue sharing to be supplementary to other federal funding and part of national priority setting, Dr. Wood criticized the Nixon proposal as going too far. "It is not only the poor and minorities who will suffer from 'special' revenue sharing," said Wood. "The fact is that every constituency with special needs and no special political leverage will suffer. Programs for the handicapped and mentally retarded, scientific research, and the creation of new towns are just three obvious, widely disparate examples of needs which local governments are unlikely to respond to when the pie is divided solely according to local initiative.

"Mr. Nixon's New Federalism-which I'm certain Thomas Jefferson would angrily disavow—would not have the federal government but each of the 100,000 governmental units additively setting our national policy on such matters as housing, civil rights, mass transportation, urban development and education.

"When there is only a sum of local priorities, there are no national priorities."

Dr. Wood said the president's recent impounding of congressionally authorized funds was a "cousin" to the "New Federalism", with the two having disastrous effects on both higher education and social programs. ". . . if the New Federalism asks Congress to abdicate standard-setting and oversight regarding the use of federal tax dollars at the state and local levels, the doctrine of impoundment says the president can ignore what Congress instructs at the federal level."

(Continued on P. 11)

Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Thursday - March 1
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India's greatest sarod player joined by Zakir Hussain, tabla and tanpura.

March 6 - 7
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Give ROTC Credit

The ROTC program has been subjected to more scrutiny than practically any other course offerings on this campus, to the extent that it was denied academic credit last year. Last week, the Faculty Senate voted to urge the Board of Trustees to re-establish credit for courses taught by the Division of Military and Air Science.

One of the prime arguments in favor of retracting ROTC credit was that the appointment procedure for ROTC instructors is initiated with the armed forces and not with the University. Another argument is that salaries of ROTC instructors are paid by the military. This, in itself, is not a valid reason for not granting academic credit.

A strong anti-military sentiment on campus resulted in a widespread disdain for all military-related activities, and the ROTC program was the first target. Political emotionalism should not be a factor in determining what learning experiences should or should not receive academic credit. We urge the Board of Trustees to restore academic credit to the ROTC program.

Gabe Imperato

For A Student Union

Two weeks ago, Walter Meinelt, a student employee at Worcester Dining Commons, submitted his letter of resignation. Meinelt accused Worcester Commons of sexism, non-union pay, and a condescending attitude toward student employees.

In the letter, Meinelt said, "There should be someone that students can go to with their grievances, other than management." He suggested that student dining-commons employees might be able to join the full-time workers' union, or form a grievance committee to air their complaints. Meinelt said there was an understanding among student employees that they cannot complain about their working conditions or occupational grievances. "It is always the one who complains the loudest who is going to be replaced first," he said.

Tom Richard, another employee at Worcester Dining Commons, said, "There definitely exists the condition where all students work with an axe over their heads. The manager takes control of a situation by telling you that if the conditions aren't right, then just quit."

Richard felt that a union formed on campus for student dining-commons workers would be practical. "It would give some weight to student grievances," he said.

Concerning the question of student concerns, Arthur Warren, Assistant Director of Food Services, said, "students should feel free to discuss, with their superiors, what the problems are and what can be done about them."

Warren felt that students had no representation because of a lack of initiative, and the part-time, temporary nature of the job.

Barbara Stange, Manager of Worcester Dining Commons, said; "We try very hard to give good service to the student employees."

Ms. Stange also felt students should feel free to speak to their supervisors on any matter.

Two female employees at Worcester Dining Commons felt there was no student employees' union because no one had ever thought about it. "People drift in and out of this job," one of them said. "It's a job that is convenient; no one has ever thought about a union."

Another female employee said, "I think a union or student grievance board would be beneficial." A girl working next to her agreed.

It seems the student employee at Worcester Dining Commons is in a precarious position. The situation in other dining commons is probably not much different.

The part-time, temporary nature of employment at the dining commons inhibits student workers from realizing their stake in forming some type of collective bargaining agency.

Most student workers seem to feel that the convenience and hours of dining-common employment is worth giving up any qualms they might have. The workers feel they need the money and they will only be there temporarily, so why make waves. They decide to withhold their grievances.

However the complaints are there. Complaints that would easily be rectified, if there was a way to communicate them to the management—a way that would be credible to the students.

The reluctance of employees to go directly to management with their problems could be allayed by the formation of some type of body to represent the student workers.

A student dining-commons employees' union, or even a student employees' grievance committee, would establish better communication and better rapport between students and management.

Gabe Imperato is an MDC editorial columnist

Galen Tinder

ROTC Is Not Academic

The chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs is perennially incensed over the fact that students are required to take an occasional course which may not be right down their alley of academic interest. The School of Education gives students credit for doing things which have about as much intellectual value as building a snowman. The heads of departments have been instructed by the administration to formulate "affirmative action" policies designed to attract more women and minorities to their departments. (It apparently did not occur to the administration that, if some departments attract more women and minority majors, others will lose them).

The exercise of common sense and academic wisdom is an increasing rarity in the halls of academia these days, and in the last couple of years intellectual banality and superfluity have become all pervasive at UMass.

The most recent manifestation of this institutional mindlessness was last week's vote by the Faculty Senate favoring, by a wide margin, the reinstitution of academic credit for the ROTC programs. The ROTC program is one which trains men for careers in the armed forces and has no place within the walls of a university. The argument, implicit in the remarks of several of the faculty members who spoke in defense of ROTC, that the program should be given credit in the name of academic freedom is highly specious. All too often those who speak in favor of academic freedom forget what the definition of the term "academic" is, and seem to feel that it should encompass any activity in which some group of individuals wish to engage. But the definition of "academic", in this context, is that which pertains to studies that are liberal or classical, rather than technical or vocational. Academic freedom, then, properly means the right to pursue such forms of study unhindered. It is difficult therefore to see in what way a program which serves as a training ground for Army, Navy, and Air Force officers has the right to locate itself within a University under the guise of academic freedom. The ROTC program simply has nothing to do with the proper goals of an educational institution.

To deny the ROTC program status within the university is not, as some have claimed, to deny career officers the right to participate in a liberal arts education; it is only to say that they should do so in military institutions.

The ROTC program is part of a wider and alarming trend toward turning institutions of higher learning into what Clark Kerr has dubbed the "multiversity" and Robert Paul Wolff more aptly described as the "social service station" for societal and governmental needs. As Wolff has persuasively argued in his book, The Ideal Of The University, the increasing myriad of ties between the government and the university can only have the effect of eroding the university's capacity to serve as a source of critical evaluation of governmental policies and turn the latter into a willing repository for whatever demands, regardless of their merit, society places on it. For the sake of real academic freedom, and for the purpose of preserving the political integrity of UMass, the ROTC program should not only be denied credit but should be tossed out of the University altogether.

Galen Tinder is an MDC editorial columnist.

A Little Space All Over The Place

By MARIAN PROKOP

Imagine yourself sitting in the backseat of a Volkswagon with five other people. Your legs feel cramped, you're being poked by elbows and knees on all sides and there's barely room to breathe. What you could really use is some more space.

Perhaps there is an interesting course here at UMass that you'd like to take or a particular residential area that you'd like to live in but can't because there isn't enough space.

Or you're walking along in a huge metropolis like New York or Chicago, but there are so many people and buildings and so much smog that you can't find where you want to go because there is so little space between all the people, buildings, and smog to detect anything familiar.

There is an obvious shortage of space in this country. The three situations given are typical examples of this problem but there are hundreds more that you have witnessed yourselves. It is virtually impossible to find a parking space, the space between time intervals is getting smaller and smaller, and soon there will not be enough space to separate wordsandlettersontheprintedpage. Think of all the accidents that have occurred due to a lack of space. Lives that could have been saved if there had been enough space for two oncoming cars to avoid a collision or enough space between an innocent victim and a falling object such as a rock, which had suddenly fallen off a cliff. There certainly is a shortage of space but now the question must be faced, Why is there such a shortage? There are several reasons.

First of all, there are too many people. The population of the world is growing at such a tremendous rate that soon there will not be enough space for all its inhabitants. Look at Southwest for example with approximately five thousand people living in an area which covers about one square mile. This is an extremely densely populated area comparable to the city of Tokyo which has a population of ten million people, not including its suburbs.

Secondly, there are too many buildings. Fields and plains of open space are being filled with industrial and apartment complexes to the extent that in most large cities any empty areas immediately become parking lots or realms of perpetual construction.

The third reason is an unequal distribution of widespread space. For example, India with its population of approximately 480 million people has about 390 people in each square mile, while the Soviet Union has a population of 230 million people with only 27 people per square mile. These problems could be solved by a more balanced distribution of space.

Some alternatives to this problem of improving the space shortage have been discussed and aroused some realistic controversy. For instance, since the earth is three quarters water, cities under the sea could be developed which could house a large percentage of the population. However this alternative raises its own share of problems. People will have to adapt to a totally new environment. They will have to learn to breathe all over again, take special courses in underwater swimming, and develop new modes of transportation. This will take an incredible amount of time and cost an unestimable amount of money.

Another alternative is moving to outer space, the final frontier, with its unlimited planets. Once a suitable planet is found people will still have to adapt to a new environment. Again, new methods of breathing and walking without an atmosphere will have to be invented. This alternative would take even more time than the sea cities because of the incredible distance to the planets in comparison with the bottom of the ocean. The amount of money necessary for the establishment of colonies on different planets would be even greater than the already unestimable amount needed for colonies in the sea.

The most economical and logical solution is one that is rarely if ever given fair hearing. Whether it is admitted or not, there is a great deal of wasted space on the earth. The Sahara desert, for instance, stretches over 3 million square miles, most of which is wasteland. Nor is this the only one. There are regions of useless wilderness all over Africa, Asia, and Australia. All the barren areas of enormous space. There are the tundres of Alaska, the Arctic circle, and Siberia. What is proposed is that all these vast wastelands of space be put in areas where space is necessary.

Surely there is a scientist or inventor somewhere who can develop a simple way of developing this idea. You merely take the unused space and put it somewhere that it would do some good. For example, say you're moving a table from one room to another but there is not enough space in the doorway to get the table through. To solve this problem, you could take a piece of space, perhaps from the Ukrainian steppes which would make the doorway wide enough for the table to pass through easily, and then save the rest for later. Just imagine all the trouble this method would save. No more traffic jams, or crowded buses, trains or elevators, to push your way through. You'll always be able to make your own parking space and have plenty of space left to fit into a class or even a sell-out crowd for a big concert. The uses are inexhaustible.

Once this is developed, it will be simple to use. No one will have to adapt to new ways of living since they will be using another space of earth. People won't have to leave their homes since they will only be a little more spread out. Finally, it shouldn't cost much money, once this method is developed, since the only added cost would be for added transportation over distances that have been stretched further apart. This plan is ideal because it conserves time, energy, and space and should be given more serious thought since it is an important space saving theory, which could eventually solve the problem of worldwide unbalanced space.

Marion Prokop is an MDC commentator.

Letters To The Editor

Guns Are Not The Problem

To The Editor:

In last Wednesday's edition of the Collegian, Gerry Cataldo authored an editorial calling for more gun controls to stem the mounting wave of crime in the United States. He backed up his claim with "facts" that were simply untrue. His way of reasoning was open to much doubt. Also he totally missed the real cause of crime in evolving his solution.

He first pictures gun owners as either right-wing radicals or gun profiteers. He labels their arguments as "old cliches". He has probably never even bothered to think about the pro-gun side of the issue. If so, he is not alone.

After that, he tells us about the ease with which one may obtain a gun. That is definitely true if one is a criminal, but if one is an honest citizen trying to obey the law, it is quite different indeed.

Cataldo then states that the guns that are used for "protection" are mainly used against other guns. If so, and he is successful in his bid to outlaw guns, criminals won't relinquish their guns. But what of the people who do? What do they use for protection? Over one-tenth of the people in the United States use guns for just such protection.

He also feels that the gun owner should have no "qualms" about registering their guns. In the first place, it would cost the taxpayers millions to put this into effect. In the second place, it would have no effect whatsoever on crime. In the third place, one of the leaders of the anti-gun movement, Senator Thomas Dodd stated that gun registration was the first major step in the eventual outlaw of all guns. That is why gun owners have "qualms" about such laws.

As further proof for his argument, Cataldo claims that "in Japan, the murder rate has dropped drastically as a result of gun control legislation". The fact is that guns have never been used to any extent in Japan. Outlawing guns in Japan is like outlawing Samurai swords in New York.

He also claimed that "in England where even police officers do not carry guns, there is a sizable difference in the murder rate compared to the United States." Actually, although Englands Crime rate per 100,000 people is lower than ours; the rate is increasing faster there than here. Soon it will be larger than ours. Before England's law, there was almost no crime with guns. Now it is a major problem. One reason that police there do not carry firearms is that they are afraid that if they start to carry them, the criminals will use the guns they have even now.

Mr. Cataldo's solution will not reduce crime at all. A gun is not the only weapon people can use. Because of the strict gun laws in New York, knives have become the main weapon of murder. People will always find a way to kill if they want to. The real solution to rising crime is to stop the people from wanting to kill at all. The answer is to change the society that spawns crime. Isn't it time we get down to the roots of crime? Only then will we be able to stop it.

Richard Hockmuth

Mythical $100,000

To The Editor:

William Densmore's article in the Feb. 20 Collegian creates some erroneous impressions about the Massachusetts Society of Professors and its efforts on this campus. I tried to make clear to Mr. Densmore that I am not a "spokesman" for the Society and that my statements about goals and aims of the Society represented my personal perceptions as a member.

The $100,000 figure for an organizing budget seems to have captured the imagination of the press, but the digure does not represent a budgetary outlay of the MTA, nor has anything remotely near that amount been spent at UMass. I personally feel that with the direction of the tide of events, this campus could eventually be organized for $1.15. The MSP has spent some money in a determined effort to make faculty aware of the basic issues involved, through newsletters and information bulletins, but the society primarily relies on the issues, and on the individual efforts of concerned members in its organizing drive. The mythical $100,000 will not organize the Amherst campus—concern for quality education will.

Walter B. Denny

A Chance To Speak

To English Majors:

If you are an English major, and you still haven't seen one of those English Department Survey Forms— please stop off in Bartlett 252, and fill one out. (You should have received one in your English classes.) It will take only a couple of minutes, and it will give you a chance to say what you like or dislike about some of the things that an English major faces.

The faculty of the English Department is now reviewing the requirements for all English majors, and they will soon be voting on some new ones. Both of our Advisers want to know what the students really think, and they—and the teachers who passed out the forms—are going out of their way to give us a chance to speak.

Let's grab it.

Bill Hogan, for E.D.U.C.

Liberal Naivete

To The Editor:

Whether or not the possession of firearms should be a legal right, or is indeed a right at all, has become a target for comment by responsible and irresponsible editorialists throughout the country. On Thursday, the Collegian's Mr. Tackeff joined the ranks of the latter.

A responsible editorialist will always realize at a glance that any issue as important and controversial as gun control legislation became controversial because there are valid arguments on both sides of the coin, and realizing this will always respect the opinions of those he opposes. Mr. Tackeff, unfortunately, chooses to label all the world's proponents of gun control indiscriminately as "suckers", and refuses, obviously, to take their convictions seriously. How, then, can we be expected to consider his?

One argument most often used against gun control is that even if such laws are enacted, "those whose intentions are unholy will always find a way around the law", or more commonly, "if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns". But it is this ill-conceived image of "outlaw" that points out the most basic fallacy in such reasoning. Potential misusers of firearms are certainly not restricted to hardened criminals with connections in the black market and cunning to outwit the law. There are hundreds of passion crimes committed every year by previously law-abiding citizens who obtained their firearms in a perfectly legal manner, and would not have been able to otherwise. And while wily criminals do unquestionably abound, it is fearfully poor reasoning to think that because a law will not be perfect, there is no reason to enact it. If we should work day and night for years and pass a law which prevents one man from obtaining one handgun and taking one life, then our efforts will have been more than justified.

Certainly no rational proponent of gun control believes that any law will solve the problem overnight. But one does what one can, and it seems to me that lack of action due to cynicism constitutes a crime far more serious than the worst of liberal naivete.

Stephen Broderick

Only A Town Election

To The Editor:

Under ideal circumstances, Representative Democracy is an illustration of a plurality of interests working through diversity and varied concerns.

Historically the ideal has been agonizingly evasive, however our principles have prevailed and managed to sustain our Democratic system.

When the will and concerns of a minority are not expressed, the majority is placed in a position in which it must assume, and at times dictate measures, values and policy that invariably affect the minority regardless of their wishes.

Tuesday, we had a situation in which students were placed in a position to voice their concerns and interests in the direct fashion given us by our system, fellow students running for elective office. The issues are viable and certainly have a direct affect upon each and every one of us. The only problem, however, is that students as well as many other segments of our society are crisis oriented. They fail to realize the tangibility of the issues and their affect on their daily lives. If only people could realize that unless we voice our concerns, our rights will slowly diminish until eventually authoritarian dictation and assumption will become the working order. We must not wait until blatant acts such as Kent State and Vietnam motivates our selfishness and apathy into action. The oppression is now, our voices are growing weaker, the complacency is apparent, our minds and reason are not.

Perhaps it is trite to assume then we are rational beings, and we will follow somewhat intelligent paths in the course of our brief tenure on this planet. It is becoming increasingly apparent the collectively our concerns rarely transcend the status quo and its task of running our lives.

Awareness as it seems is becoming a highly personalized element consisting entirely of shallow, narrow environments. They say that history leads the wise and drags the fools; therefore, if this is the inherent intention of our society, concessions or dissasociations are certainly in order for many of us.

After all, it was only a town election.

Mark L. Mawrence

They Dig The Gay Life

In response to the article of Drs. McCashin and Klein on homosexuality—(MDC— 2/21/73):

The mere questions posed by Drs. McCashin and Klein present a prejudicial basis for hypothesis about homosexuality. The question "can homosexuality be successfully treated?" supports and answers their first question "is homosexuality a form of mental illness?" The rest of what the good doctors write is merely a camouflage of excess verbiage designed to create an illusion of liberal; academic understanding for homosexuality.

The doctors often refer directly or indirectly to homosexuality as an emotional difficulty, a problem, a deviance . . . They defer their analytical responsibilities to a larger social opinion: 'homosexuality may be mental illness according to social definitions.' (They also state, and contradict themselves, by writing that it's really awful how " . . . the concept of mental illness has ironically been misused by some in the service of oppression." The real irony is that the professional psychotherapist, 'friend of the homosexual,' has often been a major tool in the service of oppression and negativism concerning homosexuals.)

They also go on to defensively assume opposition to their liberal, academic verbiage by including the qualifying statement—"regardless of one's 'political' position on the question of homosexuality . . ." The assumption in this qualification is that any argument posed to the good doctors comes from a political, philosophical disagreement not a real, personal one. For the majority of homosexuals, politics has very little to do with our personal Gay life. Homosexuality, for many of us is a very private, personal matter. Our disagreement comes from positive self-awareness in the face of negative judgments. And . . . we are little concerned with the origins of 'causes' of our sexual preference; we just dig it.

The reason why the success rate of psychological "treatment" (indoctrination?) of homosexuals is low, and the value of treatment is suspect is because usually psychiatrists treat homosexuals with the goal of curing or converting. Psychiatrists often view homosexuals with the same negative attitudes of the larger society; this approach does not recognize the real reason why any homosexual would go to a psychiatrist. That primary reason is what the doctors classify as secondary: family disapproval and complications of homosexual life—or a negative self-image. Those difficulties of homosexual life are rarely reduced because they are re-inforced by the ignorance and false morality of society, and the misdirected therapy of the therapist. If the professional would redirect the emphasis of therapy, it would help the homosexual who seeks treatment to integrate aspects of their lives more positively.

Homosexuality is a sexual preference, the capacity to love someone of the same sex.

Jacqueline Letalien and Sasha Tranquilli

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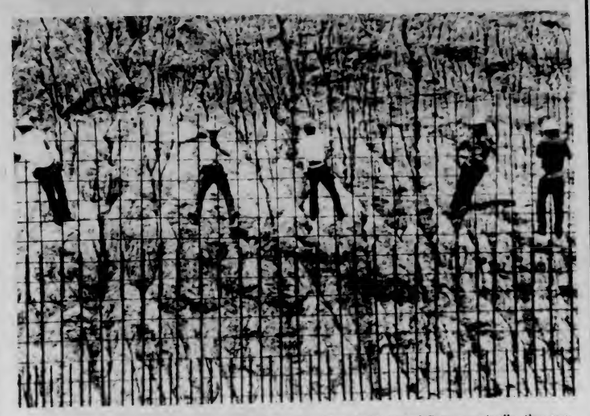

It may appear that these workmen are busy trying to fence in the Grand Canyon—actually, they are construction men working on the new U.S. 19 overpass near Clearwater, Fla. The eroded bank behind the workmen is the fill that has been trucked in to raise the highway. The fence is a grid of iron rods to reinforce the concrete retaining wall for the fill. (AP)

Pollution, Pollution-- Oh, What Is The Solution?

"I can report that America is well on the way to winning the war against environmental degradation—well on the way to making our peace with nature."
—President Nixon February 14, 1973.

WASHINGTON (LNS)--In a report released during the second week in February, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) said that research ships it used to carry out a study of oceanic oil pollution discovered oil in the form of fist-sized balls of tar throughout the Atlantic Ocean from Massachusetts to the Caribbean.

The study said one of its survey ships reported that its nets were fouled by oil clumps so thick they extruded through the mesh "like spaghetti," 75% of the time.

In the open sea bits of plastic were discovered in the form of small disks or balls of polystyrene, the crumbly plastic foam widely used as a packing and insulating material.

Major sources of oceanic oil pollution include oil discharged from oil tankers, leakages from off-shore oil rigs, and accidental oil spills.

Other researchers from NOAA at the Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institute found bits of the indigestible plastic in the larvae of fish. They feared that the plastic might threaten the survival of the fish larvae that swallow it.

Analyzing samples of the microscopic organisms that form the basis of the ocean's food chain, NOAA reported that "more than half the plankton sample collected from surface waters were oil contaminated."

Ocean explorer Thor Heyerdahl who sailed across the Atlantic in 1970, had reported seeing tar balls plastic all the way from Africa to the Americas.

The report estimates that the pollution covered 50% of the area from Massachusetts to Florida, 80% in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico, and 90% in an area surrounding the Bahamas and the West Indies.

NEW YORK (LNS)--Claiming that the auto industry has "been backed to the cliff edge of desperation," Ford Motor Company president Lee A. Iacocca proposed recently a major relaxation of the Federal Clean Air Act to avert "a complete shutdown of the United States auto industry."

Ford's reasoning is clear--in order to comply with the 1970 Federal law designed, in theory, to protect the quality of the air in this country's smog filled cities, the auto companies would have to spend far more money than they would care to, thus reducing their profit margin.

Instead, Iacocca, in his February 15 address to the New York Chamber of Commerce, offered what he termed "a rational, orderly, temperate and effective program for improving air quality in all of the 50 states without unacceptable penalties to our national economy, our personal mobility, our industrial vitality or our Government's credibility."

Actually, this plan calls for less stringent requirements on car emission devices set for 1975 by the Clean Air Act. Ford's proposals could be achieved with existing technology while a testing program is initiated in California to determine if it is really necessary "in terms of air quality needs, technological feasability and cost-effectiveness" to extend the stricter standards to the rest of the country.

Environmentalists present at Iacocca's speech were quick to disagree with the Ford Company chief. In an interview with the New York Times, New York City's commissioner of Air Resources, Fred C. Hart, said that tighter, not looser, controls were needed because "carbon monoxide (a major pollutant that comes almost entirely from autos) is now recognized as an even greater problem than when they set the Federal standards."

Wood Knocks Nixon And 'New Federalism'

(Continued from P. 7)

Regarding the affect on higher education; Dr. Wood said the president already has impounded at least $128 million in higher education funds and proposed a student financial aid program that is contrary to the congressional program and which will result in a congressional-executive branch stalemate that will be destructive to higher education. In addition, there are widespread program cuts in graduate student training, college teacher fellowships, college housing, university-community services, and undergraduate teaching equipment. "The Nixonian rhetoric would have us turn to the state to make up for the lose resources," said Dr. Wood. "The problem is that many states are already making a major effort (and) it is rather hard to expect the state to take up the Nixon slack as well."

Concerning social programs, Dr. Wood said, "the budgeting shell game is at its worst in the urban area, with a budget request of only $2.7 billion for programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a reduction of 36 percent from the current fiscal year's $4.2 billion. Not only have nearly $600 million of current funds been impounded, but all community development programs are to be terminated."

The purpose of the Model Cities program was to allow cities to set their own priorities, strategies and tactics in dealing with their mounting problems, Wood added. But the unrestricted block grant had "closely regulated standards of performance (which) encourages institutional reform instead of simply dumping more money on top of an already overburdened and inefficient local government."

The Nixon Administration has charged that the housing programs of the 1968 Housing and Urban Development Act which it is dismantling are inept and inefficient. Dr. Wood pointed out that "it was the Administration's George Romney and Elliot Richardson who administered the program for four of the Act's five years. The scandals in housing Mr. Nixon speaks of were not scandals of the administration that created the law. They were the scandals of the administration that managed the law."

In ending his testimony, Dr. Wood said that the New Federalism's effects "are grievous losses that weaken the federal-local partnership; reduce the capability of state and local governments to respond, and short-change us all. They add up to a governmental strategy of irresponsible buck-passing that is unique in this century."

'Old And New' Music

The Valley Chamber Music Players Quartet and soloists, in conjunction with a recorder group from Hampshire College and singers from the University of Massachusetts will present a concert of "Old and New Music.. Little Performed" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 227 on the University's Amherst campus.

The group will perform and discuss little known works by Dufay, Dowland, Purcell, Tarregga, Granados and Stravinsky, and will present the first performance of a work for electric quartet and narrator--"Old and New Music", by student Stephen Jaffe.

Featured will be such instruments as the cornemuse, guitar, harpsichord, electric flute, cello, clarinet, piano, violin, and viola. The Valley Chamber Music Players consists of students, faculty and other professional musicians residing in Western Massachusetts.

This concert is open to the public without charge.

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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
GOMER PYLE
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (30)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
THE EARLY SHOW—"Convicted Four" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (57)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE—"Rosie" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
WNET OPERA THEATER—STRAVINSKY REMEMBERED (24) (57)
ROWAN AND MARTIN LAUGH-IN (22) (30)
8:30 THRILLER (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—"The Stranger" (22) (30)
MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE—"The Murderers" (8) (40)
9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:00 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (3)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE—"Fear No Evil" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT—"The Night Stalker" (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)
1:20 NEWS AND WEATHER (3)

Parking Regulations Listed

As a result of recent student-faculty expansion, the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, is suffering from a severe shortage of parking space. This condition unfortunately necessitates the rigorous enforcement of existing rules and regulations. In an attempt to minimize parking problems and prevent unintentional violations, the following list of frequently-violated restrictions has been prepared.

1) No parking is allowed in any dormitory or dining commons area, at any time, by vehicles not specifically assigned to spaces in those areas.

2) Towable offenses are strictly enforced. They include parking in fire lanes, no-parking zones, reserved spaces, and on sidewalks. Tow zones are clearly marked.

3) Any person having a vehicle registered with the University, and occasionally finding it necessary to bring an unregistered vehicle onto the campus, must obtain a Temporary Parking Permit, or park the unregistered vehicle in the Campus Center Garage.

4) All vehicles brought onto the campus by students, staff, and faculty must be registered at the Parking Office within seven (7) days of the arrival or use of the vehicle on campus. A vehicle to which proper vehicle registration insignia has not been affixed is not considered a registered vehicle. Any citations issued to the vehicle are the responsibility of the registered owner.

5) Vehicles must park only in the area, or lot, to which they are assigned. Allowance is made for vehicles on official University business.

6) In other than dormitory or dining commons areas, any registered vehicle may be parked in any legal space on campus between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, except where such parking violates snow removal regulations. Parking is permitted at all times during the weekends.

7) During periods in which students are moving in or out of dormitories, temporary parking in dormitory areas for purposes of loading and unloading is permitted; however, a person must attend the vehicle at all times, to ensure that the vehicle can be moved upon request.

8) An appeal of a parking violation ticket, issued under the University of Massachusetts motor vehicle regulations, must be submitted in writing to the Traffic and Parking Appeals Board within seven (7) days after issuance of the ticket. Appeal forms can be obtained from the Parking Office.

9) Vehicles assigned to area 5B must park in the lot adjacent to Boyden Gymnasium. Those assigned to 6L must park in front of the Engineering Laboratory. Those vehicles assigned to 8L must park in the first five rows of "F" lot.

Bill On Repossession Filed

That used cars of yours could be repossessed if you default on payments, and you might not even have a chance to explain why your payments are behind.

This practice would be changed in Massachusetts if a bill drafted by two UMass legal studies professors is passed by the Legislature.

The bill, filed by State Sen. John Olver, for Asst. Profs. Ethan Katsh and Peter d'Errico, both attorneys, would amend existing legislation so that a seller or finance company could repossess your car only through judicial process--where both buyer and seller could state their cases.

Prof. Katsh appeared this month before the joint State Legislative Committee on Commerce and Labor, explaining that present legislation allowing repossession without court intervention is "quite simply a euphemism for 'taking the law into one's own hands'."

"This practice places the consumer, who may have only a few installments remaining and who may have many valid reasons for defaulting, at an extreme disadvantage. It is particulary damaging to the poor, whose limited economic means cause them to enter into conditional sales contracts most often. In addition to those instances in which repossession actually occurs, are many more cases in which legally naive consumers are harrassed with the threatened use of the practice," he told the Committee.

The bill would amend the Massachusetts Unform Commercial Code.

Under present law, as long as no breach of the peace results, a seller may repossess goods from a buyer without first going to court to determine who is in the right.

Campus Carousel

'A Broom To All Mankind...'

By TONY GRANITE

FRONT PAGE TEASER item which brought readers at Indiana U. inside the **Indiana Daily Student**, recently, read thusly: "It's been said that custodial engineers need a sweeping range of experience to prepare them for their tasks, but once they get the job, they really clean up. The work they do is humanitarian in nature - a broom to all mankind. For the story, see page 8."

It was St. Valentine's Day, to boot.

•••

FLICK FOOTAGE for the new Burt Lancaster epic, "The Midnight Man", is being filmed on the campus of Clemson U., according to a page one spread of **The Clemson Tiger**.

Beats building stage sets, eh?

•••

CAMPUS CRIME received attention at Kansas State-Pittsburg, this month, when security officers volunteered to mark students' personal belongings with their social security numbers.

The **Collegio** pictured one cooperative cop using an electric engraving machine to record ownership as a deterrent to rip-offs.

Indelibly discernible, wot?

•••

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK was discerned in the Georgetown U. **Voice**, covering a feature on dating at G.U. The head read, "Where the Meat Is."

•••

SAVINGS ON TEXTBOOKS of up to 75 per cent has been predicted in the University of South Florida **Oracle** if the faculty accepts an administration proposal to keep the same textbook for at least a year on this campus which is on the quarter system.

The new textbook retention policy has been in effect for half the books used on campus. The savings to students have doubled, as a result, the administration says.

WMUA Hosts Scheurer

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA's "Focus" series will host a discussion on the effects of last week's Amherst town election.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's special guest on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be George Scheurer, who was defeated in his bid for the office of Selectman in Tuesday's election.

Also on hand to participate in tonight's panel discussion will be a number of UMass students who ran for Town Meeting seats and who participated in poll work on election day.

Only six persons who listed their occupation as "student" were elected to Town Meeting. Five of the six were elected from Precinct 2, which includes the Southwest Residential Complex. They are: Susan Bamford, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Diane Simpson, and William Sage. The other student elected was Carol Scheurer, in Precinct 5.

Local analysts have estimated that fewer than 10 percent of students registered to vote in Amherst bothered to take part in Tuesday's election.

AMHERST CINEMA
Amity St., Amherst
253-5426 NOW SHOWING
Hypnotic charm
VARIETY—G. Moskowitz
7:00 9:15
". . . at once esoteric and slapstick, 'Savages' is an unusually fun y and thoughtful film — as civilized as savages and as savage as civilization. Enjoy."
— After Dark
Bargain Nites Mon. - Tues. Adults $1.00

CALVIN THEATRE
King St., Northampton
584-2310 NOW SHOWING
Winner of 2 Academy Awards
Best Supporting Actor
Ben Johnson
Best Supporting Actress
Cloris Leachman
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
"A MASTERPIECE!" —PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek
at 7:00 & 9:15
R
STARRING PETER BOGDANOVICH
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES All Seats $1.

Latin American Symposium Coming

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

A symposium on Latin America history, culture, economy, politics, and future is going to be held the weekend of March 2-4 at the CNVA farm in Voluntown, C nn.

The symposium is going to cover general workshops on Bolivia, Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Cuba, Chile, El Salvador and Puerto Rico and in depth analysis of -Revolutionary Movements in Latin America.

Also the symposium includes films and slides of different Latin American countries and more than 15 speakers and resource people.

Registration:

The symposium begins Friday evening, March 2nd at 5 p.m., and will end about 3 in the afternoon, Sunday.

Cost:

The cost if $12.00 for all fees, literature packet, bed and meals. Conferees need to carry their own sleeping bag or blankets, etc.

Reservation:

Send $6 in advance in cash, check or money order, and mail to CNVA: Community for Nonviolent Action, RFD #1, Box 430, Voluntown, Conn. 06384.

For more information call: (204)376-9970.

Mod. Credit

HUMANISTIC EDUCATION

Lex. #0480-Spec. Prob. in Ed: Humanistic Teaching Approaches of the Novel, Barry Silver, Matt Weinstein, Wed. 12:30-3:00, February 28, 300 mods, Third Floor Berkshire.

Lex. #0485-Spec. Prob. in Ed: Confluent Education, Barry Silver, Matt Weinstein, February 28, 300 mods., Third Floor Berkshire, 12:30-3:00.

Thursday, March 1st
C.C. Aud. 12:30, 7-9-11
VONNEGUT
"Between Time and Timbuktu"

Deliverance
JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS
NOMINATED FOR TWO OSCARS!
"Best Picture" "Best Director"
FINAL WEEK! Don't Miss It!

NOMINATED FOR 10 OSCARS!
CABARET
AT 7:00 & 9:30 (PG)
INCLUDING: "BEST PICTURE" LIZA MINNELLI "BEST ACTRESS"
Campus Cinemas AMHERST SHADY LANE
DOLLAR NIGHT! Every Monday & Tuesday Admission $1.00

JACK LEMMON JULIET MILLS
Avanti!
Daily Co Hit at 7:00
Frank Zappa's "200 MOTELS"
DAILY DOUBLE FEATURE!

Interview Panel Seeks New Members

One of the vehicles for student involvement in the provision of personal health services is participation in the selection of new professional staff members. The interview panel of the Student Advisory Board is composed of both undergraduates and graduates who represent as much as possible the interests of the entire student body. Four or five members of the Interview Panel meet with each candidate for an informal discussion--an exchange which allows the applicant to learn more about the needs of our community, and which gives the students a chance to estimate his ability and interest in working with students.

Often the question arises concerning how adequately one can determine such qualities as dedication to work, interest in the position, ability to work outside the traditional individual patient-professional setting, etc., during a one-hour meeting. However, other staff members must assess professional competence and experience in the same amount of time. Moreover, it is the students who can best determine how well an applicant can empathize with issues of importance to them.

The impact of the Interview Panel on the actual selection process is by means of a written evaluation by each participating member. These evaluations are then considered along with those of the other staff of the Health Services. Students have as much say in selection of new staff as the staff of the Health Services.

Thus far, the Interview Panel has met with prospective physicians, Health Educators, psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, and social workers. Recently; we have extended our function to include meetings with applicants for the Nurse Practitioner Clinic and the regular nursing staff. The Interview Panel meets periodically with members of the Health Services staff for feedback on the status of applicants for selection and for continuous re-evaluation of the role of such a consumer group.

The Interview Panel is continuously seeking new members. All you need to participate is some interest and an occasional free hour. For more details, call the Health Education office at 545-2492.

Study In Bologna This Summer

Study in Bologna this summer is offered by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Summer Program in Italy. And applications for the seven-week session will be accepted until March 15, according to Asst. Prof. Anthony Terrizzi, program director.

Enrollment will be limited to 65 students, from various colleges and universities.

Although the UMass Summer Program in Italy is not geared specifically to any one discipline or to language study, Italy--its language, its history, and its people--is the focus of all courses. Courses to be offered are: Art 255-Baroque Art and Architecture in Italy; History 203-Urban Life in Medieval and Renaissance Italy; Anthropology 261-Peoples of Europe, The Western Mediterranean, Italy; Italian 291-Italian Literature in Translation; Italian 110-Elementary Italian. Italian majors and other qualified students may arrange to take independent study in Italian literature. Students will take two courses for a total of 6 credits.

Classes will be in the Bologna Center of John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. This building, which is thoroughly air-conditioned and one of the most modern in Bologna, is located in the heart of the University of Bologna and is close to the center of the city.

The group will arrive in Bologna June 17 for a brief orientation. The seven-week summer school session will include field trips to nearby cultural centers, and after Aug. 8 students will be free to travel on their own, in Italy and nearby countries. Departure for the United States will be Aug. 24.

Estimated cost is $875, for round-trip air transportation, tuition, health and library fees, travel and lodging in Italy, and most meals in Bologna. Expenses for the free travel time at the conclusion of the seven-week session are in addition to $875.

More information may be obtained from Asst. Prof. Anthony Terrizzi, Herter Hall 429, UMass-Amherst, 01002. Telephone 545-0495.

Supervision Course To Meet

A 10-week course in basic supervision is being offered representatives of local government in the Holyoke area by the Institute for Governmental Services of the University of Massachusetts.

Beginning Wednesday, March 14, the class will meet from 4:30 to 7 p.m. each Wednesday at Holyoke Community College. Personnel of the UMass-Amherst Office of Community Development and Human Relations will teach.

Focus will be on problems faced by municipal supervisors who will be taught elements of communication, decision-making, and a variety of human relation skills.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Mary Risciotti, associate training coordinator of the IPA program of the UMass Institute for Governmental Services. Attendance will be limited.

The course is supported by the Federal Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the course.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Skis and boots. K2 Comps. 75 or B.O. Lange Comps., size 12 unfoamed. PMs sizes 10-12, $75 or b.o. Call John at 546-7940, keep trying. tf3/1

Looking for a great deal? 2 Volkswagen stud. snow tires & wheels, and 2 extra tires. $15. Call Carol, 549-0167 after 6. tf2/29

Maharaja tunuel-cone slalom ski, comp. bindings. Call 323-4834 aft. 6. tf2/28

Ref. $15-20, elec. oven, $20, 4 rimmed VW bus tires, $8 ea. Birdcage & fl. stnd., $15, boy's 26" bicycle, $20. Free del., 323-6043, 323-4822. tf3/2

Bass boots, size 8 1/2. Great for rock climbing or trails. Were $45, still new. Call Bob, 546-5185. tf2/28

Head GS skis with Solomon binds. Great cond., $50. Call Gary, 6-5125 after 5 p.m., or come to 430 Cance. tf2/26

Typewriter, Royal. Used portable, very good condition, $25. 253-9545. tf2/27

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

New K2 Three skis with new Solomon 505 bdgs., SZ 204 cm. Also have the guarantee, $140. Call 546-8369. tf2/27

Olin Mark I skis with Look GP bdgs. 1 yr. old, $90. Also Head GK03 skis, never used with Solomon 441 toe, $80. Call 546-8369. tf2/27

Inventory clearance sale, Univox amp't 40% off, 105 RMS Twin Reverb list $480 -- now $298. Creative Endeavor, Miles St. Greenfld. 774-2831.

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9139, 9141, 8090.

Charlemont, Mass.: home of Weimaraner puppies, AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6088. tf3/12

Camping equipment for sale at retail prices. For appointment call, 546-6617. tf2/27

Bureaus, sofas, beds, misc. gems of recent antiquity. Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind Anbuchon's in Amherst in The Alley. 253-3511. tf2/28

Skis — Hart Javelin XXL (215 cm.) with Marker bindings. Good condition, $50. Boots — Lange standard size 9 1/2, $40, Nordica size 10 1/2, $25. Call 6-5032. tf2/28

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock and roll like you never have. Steve the DJ says, I've got the oldies and the PA to do it. Buzz me at 467-2842. tf3/2

PERSONAL

Cupcakes have golden frosting. I miss you. Love, The Bag. tf2/26

New Fred: Happy birthday to our loyal treasurer! Come on, back to reality, bud!! Love, the Friday Night Smokers Club. tf2/26

To Hog's Hoard Duck, Chuck, Puck, Serge, and Lynchy — congratulations on SAE's trip to Durham and Oreno. tf2/26

There's a lot of savage in all of us. See the SAVAGES tonight at the Amherst Cinema. tf2/27

Young mystics want association with yogi's who are sick of chanting and Christians who are not waiting for the second coming. Those into Castenada, Regardie, Ophiel or Dion fortune especially welcome. Please help us and yourself to exercise our collective mental force on behalf of the Lord of Light by calling 253-944 or 323-4353. tf2/27

For an alternate to abortion call: Lifeline, 584-0016 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass., 01060.

Liz, happy Feb. 25th. Sorry it's late. Love, your X. tf2/26

FOR RENT

Univ. Park Apt. for rent, $155. All utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2705. tf3/1

In Huntington, year-round house, $100/week. Two summer houses, $150/week. Write Mrs. W. Harby, 239 Alston St., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. tf2/27

2 bedroom apt. Avail. imm., 1st March. $160.00, all util. inc., Colonial Village on bus rt. & Rt. 9. Call George, 253-9510, avail. March 1. tf3/2

AUTOS FOR SALE

'62 Buick LeSabre. Good running cond., previously owned by mechanic. $125 or best offer. 546-5040. tf2/28

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1863 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

HONEST AL — "A CHEAP CAR FOR EVERY GARAGE." I've got several $80 to $350 cars, mostly compacts, 6 cyl., some stds., some rutomatics. CALL ME & tell me what you want or WHAT YOU'VE GO TO SELL. BRING ME YOUR TIRED OR BROKEN — I'll fix them and find them new homes. Also very interested in TRUCKS. 586-3819 or 1-628-3294. tf3/2

HONEST AL. 65 Chev. wagon, 6 cyl., std., NO RUST. Passable tires, good front end & brakes & exhaust, $225. 586-3819 or 1-628-3294. tf3/2

1972 Chevy Vega, wagon, sporty GT model, tach, wide tires, hvy. duty suspension. Still warranty. Moving, must sell. 665-2074. tf3/2

1954 Chev., 4 dr. std., good cond., 61 motor. Call 323-4834 aft. 6 p.m. tf2/28

'65 Mustang, new tires & battery, auto. trans. Only rev. works — eng., 9 k. Any offer accepted. Call after 10 p.m., Doug, 665-3416. tf3/2

67 Cutlass conv., yellow w/black top., p.s., p.b., r/h, excellent overall condition. Must be seen. Call Billy, 546-6409. $825. tf3/2

63 Dodge Dart, automatic, good tires, new exhaust & battery, runs well. $150 or best offer. Call Dot, 546-6827 tf2/28

Volkswagen, $225.00, 65 engine w/6,000 miles, 61 body, new clutch in Sept. New battery, runs well. Call after 6:00 p.m., 586-2956, Hadley. tf2/28

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 3 weeks, $365 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1407, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

Spring vacation in sunny Puerto Rico, $189 for 7 days/6 nights. Call 545-5004 or write, D. Liberi, P.O. Box 934, Hampshire College. tf2/28

HELP WANTED

Vocalist - guitarist, needed to jam and hopefully help form interesting rock group. Call 623-8735 evenings. tf3/2

Unlimited is expanding. Unlimited wants the hottest management trainees to become part of the most dynamite group of contemporary fasion shops in New England. Are you unlimited? If you're aggressive and you are as good as you think you are — Send a resume to: Chris Scamlel, Unlimited Shops, Inc., Baystate West, Springfield. tf2/28

Someone to help make animated film. Must know about film-making and have access to equipment. Write D. Matteau, 319 Knowlton, 5-2510 phone. tf2/27

Agriculturalists 150 June grads w/degrees, horticulturists, husbandry, ag. econ., soil sci., forestry, etc. for Peace Corps volunteer posts in Paraguay, Ghana, Chile, Chad, Peru, Iran, etc. Valuable exp. if thinking about a career in international agr. Assignments challenging: Visit Placement Office for info., or call collect, 617-223-6366. tf3/19

SERVICES

Mother of 15 mo. boy desires to babysit in her home weekdays for one other child between ages of 9 mo. to 2 yr. Also will sit for children of mothers who need to get out for a few hours. Reasonable rates. Call Gayle, 1-2 N.Y., 549-1702.

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cuditz, 546-5765. tf3/2

EMPLOYMENT

Overseas jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704. tf3/9

TO SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Rolling Green, June 1 - Aug. 31. $210 util. inc., living room, bath, kitchen, dining area. Call 256-6071. tf3/2

To sublet — 3 bdrm., Puffton apt., avail. June 1. Will negotiate price. Will rent rooms separately. Option to renew. Call 549-4984. tf2/26

Sublet — one bedroom apartment, Puffton Village. Available March 1st. $175 per month, all utilities incinded. Call 549-1458. tf2/27

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Turners Falls to UMass daily. Will pay. 773-5638. tf2/28

WANTED

Wanted — 2 summer tires in good condition, 650x13. Call Kevin, 546-7862. tf2/28

Trombone, trumpet, saxophonists, cello, tuba, bass, etc. Interested new music ensemble — musicians on any level. Call 584-0077. tf2/27

Weight lifter's bench-press wanted to buy. I prefer a used bench at a reasonable price. Call anytime, Mark 6-6450. tf2/27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share apt. at Arcadia, Rt. 9, Belchertown. Buses to and from campus. Own bedroom. Call 323-7801. tf2/28

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $67. Includes utilities. Call 665-3607. tf2/27

MISCELLANEOUS

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no oblig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. tf2/28

Motel accommodations at reasonable rates for students, faculty and guests. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayres. Call 256-8122. tf3/9

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new — made by Deimonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 10 K — 546-7639. tf2/27

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chapter Rm., Mem. Hall. Refreshments.

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting for all members tonight, 7 p.m., Rm. 903 CC. Important committee reports. If conflict call 256-8271.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship every Mon. night, 803 CC, 7:30. Election of officers tonight.

FIVE COLLEGES
Five College Student Coordinating Board needs reps. from UMass. Help plan UMass role in academic, social, and cultural cooperation effort. Interested persons should call Steve Fisher, 546-6232.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
New time, new place, new faces? Tomorrow 5:30, Rm. 177. If you're a commuter come on in & take a look, ask questions, give advice or whatever.

INTERESTED IN SAILING?
All those interested in forming a sailing club, meeting 7 p.m. tonight, John Adams, 19th fl. lo. For info. call Phil, 6-8890.

LIVESTOCK CLASSIC
Oxen clinic, come and learn how to show your teams, Grinnell Arena, 6:30 p.m., Wed. Feb. 28.

NEW MUSIC FORMS COLLOQ.
1 credit colloq. on New Music and now it might affect a person's attitude about life and technique. Open to Campus community. Contact Gary at 6-8784 for more details.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 165 CC. There will be a slide show and discussion of upcoming trips. All invited.

PC MEETING
PC meeting changed to tonight. In rm 166. All members are urged to attend. That means you!!!

PRE-DENTS, HYGIENISTS, DENT. ASSTS.
Career day at Springfield Tec. Comm. College on Feb. 28, building #20 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 giving insight into dental professions. Questions welcome. A must for those considering dentistry.

RUGBY CLUB
Important meeting for all members tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in 908 CC. Must have spring dues. Important plans for Fla. trip.

SOUTHWEST LIBRARY
Contributions will be helpful. We need magazines, games, comics, textbooks. Anything you got-bring. Check us out and see what's happening.

SWAP COMMITTEE
Meeting on Wed. Feb. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in CC. See schedule sheet for rm. #.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Greek...It's more than just a pin. Pi Beta Phi is more than just Greek. Come and see what we're about at Bingo Nite, tonite at 7:00 in Rm. 117 CC.

LOST
Silver watch with broken strap in Hasbrouck, 20, after Chem. exam on Wed. Feb. 21. It's not worth much but I need it. Please call Ed, 321 Butterfield, 5-2418.
Help, please, left notebook in Has. 113, for Marketing 201. Have exam Fri. please return. Call Carol, 6-8964.

FOUND
Env. to Educ. testing Ser., N.J., fr. 215 Coolidge-consider it mailed.
Checkbook in No. Pleasant St. on Wed. afternoon. Contact CC Lost and Found.

FREE
To give away-an easychair, fair condition. Call Bruce, 549-3905.

Near Eastern Studies Offered

The University of Massachusetts offers a new interdisciplinary and interdepartmental major in Near Eastern Studies. Students from the university will be able to select their courses from Near Eastern related courses at the four colleges and the university. A student majoring in Near Eastern Studies will have to complete 3 years or equivalent study of either Arabic or Hebrew. Students will be expected to spend a year or a summer in the Middle East as part of their academic program. In addition to the three years of Arabic or Hebrew a student majoring in Near Eastern Studies will be required to take 24 credits in upper level courses chosen from an approved list of courses in Philosophy, Anthropology, History, Political Science, and Art.

This major program is administered by the Near Eastern Studies committee composed for faculty members who teach courses related to the Middle East. Students select a member of this committee to act as their advisor in the selection of courses. Chief undergraduate advisor for the Near Eastern Studies program is David Biddle of the department of History. 707 Herter Hall is his address.

A new club called MECCA (Middle East Cultural Community of Amherst) has been born, that offers films, music and occasional dinner parties to acquaint students with the culture and people of the Middle East. All students are welcome. Look for meeting dates to be announced.

Motor Course To Be Held

A short course on electric motors and motor controls will be given Wednesday evenings at the University of Massachusetts, March 7 through May 16, the Division of Continuing Education has announced.

The 11 two and one-half hour sessions will use the programmed instruction method. The course is designed for plant personnel, electrical contractors, sale people and others. Subject matter will range from basic principles to maintenance of motors and controls.

The registration deadline is Feb. 28; tuition is $100. Full information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst 01002.

TOMORROW NIGHT
Pendrift
Wednesday
Fire Water
bands start at 8:30
at the
RUSTY NAIL INN
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-1937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Cancer individuals assume responsibility, often portraying role of parent. Cancer persons are better at helping others than when it comes to aiding themselves. These natives are sensitive, crave affection more than does the average person. Cancer is drawn to medicine, appreciates fine dining, seeks public recognition and can accumulate wealth. The Cancer woman is bosomy and the Cancer man is portly.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Develop philosophical concepts. Delve deep within for answers. Outsiders now offer only superficial explanations. Shore up emotional reserves. Write, read and express feelings. Long-distance call is of some impor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be shuffling papers. It is important to locate specific document, agreement. Key is to know what you are seeking—then start remembering. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. One close to you wants to talk money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spotlight is on home, marriage, special relationship. Be co-operative. Permit mate, business partner to state views. If reasonable and patient, you invite success. Otherwise, steps are backward rather than forward.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Avoid self-deception. See situations, persons in light of reality. Pisces person plays significant role. Accent is on health, employment, the views of relatives as expressed to you in calls, messages.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be handling more responsibility. Relationships will intensify. Capricorn figures in important way. Reach understanding with older person, including parent. You can't have it all your way but what you do gain has long-term advantages.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practical issue can be settled—and you can be beneficiary. Check property values. Rely on one who has experience. Get valid estimate. Promises now are fine—if they are in writing. Aries is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New start is advisable. Don't attempt to hang on to past. Review and study are fine—but also make inroads to future. Perceive potential. Ideas can now be developed into valid concepts. Be "in touch" with one who has expressed interest in your capabilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on money, the collecting of debts, profit which results from use of your intuitive intellect. Means your hunches are on target. Follow through. Aquarian is involved. Don't fear progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 31): Lunar cycle is such that you succeed through new contacts, independence, original concepts. Reach beyond current expectations. One who seems far away may be closer than you think. Dress for possible celebration!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do some research. Special meeting could be called and spotlight might be on you and what you know. Work quietly behind scenes. Key is proper preparation. You could receive grant, aid from organization.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent now is on better relationship with one who attracts you. Some of your desires are fulfilled if willing to make changes. Otherwise, you invite frustration. Gemini, Virgo persons might be featured.

PISCES—(Feb. 19-March 20): You get credit for efforts. Reward is due and could be in form of promotion. Standing in community is on upswing. Taurus, Libra persons play roles. Co-operate with professional superior. Benefits could be considerable.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural organizer. You are sensitive but can be forceful when necessary. May should be your most significant month of 1973. You draw to you persons born under Capricorn. You are capable of amassing a fortune.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Arabian seaport
5 Woody plant
9 Base
12 Be borne
13 Soaks
14 Anger
15 Man's nickname
16 Allowance for waste
18 Total
20 Negative prefix
22 Insect
24 Aryan invader of Britain
27 Shield
29 Apothecary's weight
31 Also
32 Mercenary
34 Delineate
36 A continent (abbr.)
37 Impose as a necessary accompaniment
39 Walks
41 Symbol for niton
42 Precipitation
44 Proofreader's mark
45 Cloth measure
47 Harvest
49 Buss
50 Changes color of
52 River in Africa
54 600 (Roman number)
55 Encountered
57 Path
59 Teutonic deity
61 Time gone by
63 Dillseed
65 Skin ailment
67 Man's nickname
68 Mine vein
69 Communists

DOWN
1 Macaw
2 Assiduously
3 Man's nickname
4 Openwork fabric
5 Inclination
6 Hold back
7 Latin conjunction
8 Worm
9 Boundary
10 Conjunction
11 Pronoun
17 Football position (abbr.)
19 Above
21 After-dinner candy
23 Fruit cake
25 Stoop
26 Browns, as bread
27 Smoothed
28 District in Germany
30 Refuse from grapes
33 Falsifier
35 Feeble
38 Hold on property
40 Dry
43 Secured
46 Citrus fruit
48 Piece of dinnerware
51 Compass point
53 Printer's measure
56 Hindu cymbals
58 Organ of hearing
60 Things, in law
61 Paid notice
62 Proceed
64 Negative
66 Symbol for cerium

SEATS THEME
PERMIT HARDER
OMIT OPERA RA
SIN PRISM AIT
ET QUITE TREE
SECURES PAIRS
REES GAME S
SNEER FINESSE
LEAN HURTS EL
ARM SEEDS ERA
ME STALL ADEN
SISTER EXTEND
DRAWS SEINE

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

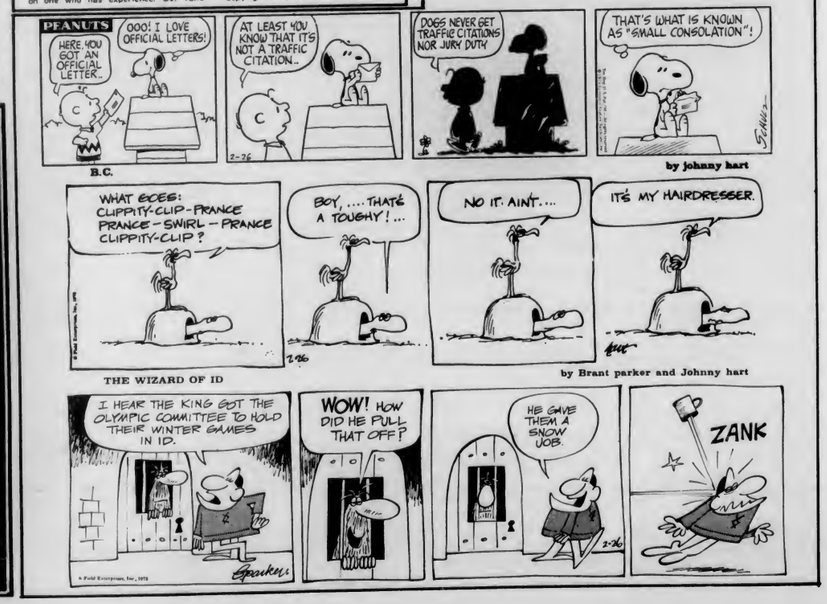

Women Gymnasts Remain Undefeated

By MDC STAFF

In what was their brightest performance thus far, the women's varsity gymnastics team slammed the West Chester State College team, 97.5 to 83.6 points. Before a capacity crowd, the UMass girls sported new team leotards and demonstrated a new team spirit that improved their performance tremendously. Yes, the potential that you have been reading about is becoming a reality for all challengers.

In an evening filled with many sparkling routines, none received more audience response, or a better score from the judges, than did Anne Vexler's floor exercise routine. Anne, executing a difficult full twisting back somersault for the first time, electrified the crowd with her intricate dance and superior performance of tumbling and leaping. She was awarded a 9.1 for her efforts. Jeannine Burger also tumbled well and finished second. She was, however, more than one-half a point behind Vexler. Alicia Goode did a fine job and captured third place and Candy Gross, Marion Kulick, and Heidi Armstrong, respectively, completed a UMass sweep of the top six places on the event.

Uneven bars was another event that thrilled the crowd and pronounced UMass' dominance of the meet. Margie Combs outdid herself and swung her difficult routine with ease. She demonstrated the abilities of a top calibre gymnast. Jeannine Burger, taking second place here also, showed good improvement and performed very well. Anne Vexler, competing bars for the first time this season, was solid and finished in third place. Heidi Armstrong performed one of her best routines and was a close fourth. Betsy East did a complicated exercise and, very surprisingly, finished a protested sixth.

The balance beam event, usually a weak one for UMass, was very exciting and one of the highest scoring events. Vexler and Combs tied for first place. Both performers showed good control, executed well, and received decent scores from the judges. Although Jeannine Burger was second again, she showed her best poise and tricks to date. A relaxed Heidi Armstrong kept her cool and took third place. Gail Hannan was fourth and West Chester's Bambi Armstrong (Heidi's sister) was fifth.

The vaulting event was slightly under par for some UMass performers. Burger did a good yamashita and captured first place. Margie Combs, performed the same vault, and took second. Heidi Armstrong was third and Bambi Armstrong followed her older sister and finished fourth. In the all-around UMass was well represented by Burger and Armstrong, Burger winning with a 32.6 total and Armstrong, going all-around for the first time in her collegiate career, set a lifetime high of 29.9 points.

Next Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden auxiliary gym it's an all out battle for Eastern regional supremacy. UMass hosts the defending Eastern regional, and the defending National Champions, Springfield College. Both teams are undefeated and scoring about the same. Springfield is coached by Mimi Murray the present World University Games team coach. The gym will be packed, so come early for good seats.

KEEPING ON THE PRESSURE — Chico Shea (8) shined as UMass outplayed Merrimack on the way to a 6-1 victory. Goalie Pat Finch was out of position, but Shea couldn't find the unguarded net. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

Trackmen Stumble At N.E.

By WALT POWERS

When Peter Ryan, a wiry, redheaded UMass sophomore sailed 22'1/2" to a fifth place finish in the long jump, it looked like the start of a big afternoon. After all, the field events had been a UMass weakness all season long, and in the New England indoor track and field championships, this was only the second event of the day.

The team should have gone home after that, because it turned out to be their only scoring in an embarrassing afternoon. Lack of outstanding individual performances and an impressive array of small college specialists negated their depth in the running events, and the high level of competition transformed each race into a grueling, all-out battle. Even the favorites had difficulty. UConn, despite a big partisan crowd at New London's Roland Field House, had to come from behind on the last event to earn a 42-1/2-36 victory over Northeastern. Boston College, in third place, was only nine points behind.

Despite the lack of scoring the Minutemen held their own in most events, putting finalists in seven, and barely missing in two others. Sophomore Mark Hughes came within an eyelash of clearing 6'5" in the high jump; it would have garnered him third place. They got strong performances in the hurdles from Tony Pendleton, Jim Hennessey, and Curt Stegerwald, but tough competition magnified minor mistakes. Stegerwald, a freshman and runner-up in the Yankee Conference, made a strong bid in the finals of the hurdles.

Steve Levine ran the fastest indoor 600' of his career in the trail heat, where eight runners came within 1-1/2 seconds of the New England record.

Lack of competition hurt Randy Thomas and Tom Maguire in unseeded heat of the two mile. Thomas, a sophomore, and Maguire, the freshman record holder, pushed each other to a big 1-2 finish, but Central Connecticut's Bob Lees roared away in the seeded heat to a New England record of 8:48.2, pulling the rest of the big field behind him.

AROUND THE TRACK

Next Saturday's ICAA meet at Princeton marks the end of the indoor season. Northeastern and Boston College will provide the competition when the spring season opens at home on April 7.

Randy Thomas on the co[illegible]tions at Roland Field House; "I [illegible]ople attribute the fast times to the tartan track surface, but the big difference to me was the air. It was fresher here than at any other indoor track I've run."

Keith Francis, a Boston College freshman, was the most exciting runner of the meet. His pacing was superb, and his composure remarkable. Even when UConn's Jim Verdon, a senior, overtook him in the finals, he seemed unaffected, and calmly pulled away on the last lap. He shattered the New England 1000' record in both the trials and the finals. Francis has run the second fastest thousand in the nation this winter, and only Harvard's Bob Clayton has beaten him.

There Will Be Baseball

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Baseball negotiators reached a three-year agreement Sunday which immediately opened major league spring training camps.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the club owners, said in a joint statement they had "...reached complete agreement for a three-year term subject to ratification by the club and players."

Ratification appeared to be a formality.

Charles "Chub" Feeney, president of the National League, said players may "report to camp as soon as they can" and that he and his American League counterpart, Joe Cronin, would notify the 24 clubs immediately that they may open their camps.

The accord covers the basic agreement, which governs active player-owner relations, and the pension-benefit plan, Miller said after a 1-1/2 hour meeting in Gaherin's office.

Dick Moss, counsel for the players association, said he and Miller would meet Wednesday with the executive board, comprised of the 24 player representatives.

The executive board's duty is to recommend whether to accept or reject the pact. Miller said he then would meet as soon as possible with the other players for a ratification vote.

The announced agreement came just four days before the official scheduled opening of spring training.

Sunday's negotiating session was the eighth since Miller announced after a Feb. 16 meeting with the player representatives that they wanted negotiations to continue and spring training to start.

"I'm very happy we've reached agreement," said Miller after the tough and highly publicized negotiations apparently keyed on such issues as the reserve clause, arbitration of individual contracts, the right to reject a trade and minimum salary.

The controversial reserve clause, which binds a player to a club until he is traded, released or retires, likely will be set up for study. The players publicly had asked for a one-year study. But the owners, not wanting any more negotiations until the three-year basic agreement expires, had proposed a three-year study.

The players would like a player to become free to deal for himself after seven years in the majors. But a source close to the owners said the owners would never give in to this. He said the owners had proposed that a minimum salary of $30,000 be set for five years' service and a $40,000 minimum be set for eight years, and then if a club does not meet the minimum, the player would be free to deal with another club.

Women Hoopsters Tourney Bound

On Friday, the UMass Women's Basketball team received word that they have been invited to participate in the North East Regional Basketball tournament at Northeastern University March 8-10. The winner and the runner-up of this tournament qualify for the Nationals, to be held at Queens College later in the month. UMass does not know as yet just who its opponent will be but does know it will be one of the schools from New York State.

UMass is led by co-captains Beth Fay and Marilyn Ritz. Beth is the only senior on the squad and Marilyn one of two juniors. UMass will depend upon the scoring of Beth and Jen Edminster, a freshman and the rebounding of Pat Glispen. Jo Smith and Marilyn are UMass' two scrappy guards who really put the pressure on on defense. Other members of the squad who will make the trip to Boston are: Vicki Pagel, Sharon Underhill, Chris Molnea, Jeannie Abrahamson, Charlene Crowley, Donna Crowdry, Mitch Miller, Ann Foley, Mary Dowling and Sue McNamara.

Karate

Yes, there is a Karate team on campus. Even though the sport is not recognized by the NCAA, there are several schools in the East that have teams, or clubs, of this type and will be sponsoring a Championship meet in April. Homer Schmeisser and Ronald Drewski are serving as co-captains and are looking for any and all Black Belts who would like to compete.

The competition will have full contact of the body but restricted contact of the head so as to prevent injury. At the present time there are six members on the team who are in training. If you would like to compete, and fulfill the requirement of being a registered Black Belt, then contact Ron at 6-8831.

NCAA or NIT?

(AP)-Long Beach State, Memphis State, Miami of Ohio and Weber State are in. By the end of the week the rest of the 25-team field for the NCAA post-season tournament for the national collegiate basketball championship is expected to be known.

Long Beach, Memphis State and Miami qualified over the weekend by winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, the Missouri Valley Conference and the Mid-American Conference, respectively. Weber State had won a berth earlier by taking the Big Sky Conference title.

UCLA, the defending national champion with a record winning streak of 68, has clinched at least a tie in the Pacific-8 and is expected to win the conference for the seventh straight year against California and Stanford this weekend.

Nine at-large teams will be picked Thursday by the NCAA to compete with the 16 conference champions that qualify automatically. Marquette, Providence, Syracuse, Southwestern Louisiana, Oklahoma City, Houston, Jacksonville, South Carolina, Virginia Tech, Oral Roberts and St. John's of New York are regarded as leading candidates.

The other major post-season tourney, the NIT in New York, issues its invitations after the NCAA selections are made. Conference runners-up are eligible to compete in the NIT.

Long Beach, No. 3 nationally behind UCLA and North Carolina State in The Associated Press poll, gained its NCAA berth with a 92-65 rout of UC-Santa Barbara Saturday after being upset by Los Angeles State Friday night.

Memphis State took the MVC title with a 54-53 squeaker over New Mexico State as Wes Westfall and Larry Finch converted on one-and-one free throw situations in the last minute. Miami won the Mid-American by downing Kent State 75-66.

In other major games Saturday, Brown upset Princeton 68-62, Houston nipped Jacksonville 76-75, Western Kentucky surprised Austin Peay 94-92, Texas A&M upset Texas Tech 76-75, Marquette downed Fordham 63-57, Notre Dame humbled St. John's 75-71, Minnesota routed Michigan 98-80, Tennessee edged Alabama 72-71, Southwestern Louisiana beat Oral Roberts 104-89 and Oklahoma State upset Colorado 70-66.

Wrestlers Place All, Win NE's

By JOHN BOCK

A superb team effort that resulted in the whole Minuteman wrestling team placing sparked the University of Massachusetts to a victory in the First Championship of the New England University Wrestling Association. The Minutemen came into the Tourney as a little less than favorites and came out on top with two champions, four runners-up, and four thirds.

The race for the team title was close up until the consolation finals. The Rhode Island Rams proved to be the competition as they were ahead at various times in the tourney and indeed had more champions than UMass but couldn't do anything in the consolations. Brown University and Dartmouth College proved to be the spoilers as they moved to shut URI out of the consolation finals.

Boston University was in it until the semi-finals were over and then had to rely on three finalists to take third. Dartmouth had two in the finals, but only took one champ home.

As in all tourneys there were upsets, surprises, and disappointments. In the way of upsets for UMass there were two. The best was John Connolly's upsetting Dartmouth's top seeded Charlie Estin in the semi-final 177 pound bout. Estin pinned Connolly last year in the New Englands and was undefeated this year with twelve of his wins in the form of pins. John was behind 2-1 in the beginning of the second period but came back to pour it on and best Estin 11-8.

The worst upset of the tourney was the 6-4 loss incurred by Carl Dambman, the two-time heavyweight New England Champ who was seeking the 190 title. His loss in the semi-finals to John Stoll of BU was a painful reminder that three-time New England Champs are very rare, and Carl went to join the ranks of Shelly Goldberg, and Amherst's Gary Sklaver. One of the finest tributes to a wrestler was paid Carl at the conclusion of the bout as Stoll embraced him and the crowd remained silent, not even the BU fans cheered. Afterwards every coach in the Cage came up to congratulate Carl on his great career at UMass.

Another sorryful upset came as Steve "Tony" Rome had to fight Richard of URI, a severely torn, bleeding lip, another cut over his eye, and the referee in his semi-final bout at 142. Rome should have had a takedown in the last seconds of the regular bout but the ref looked the other way and threw it into overtime where loss of blood and pain, among other things, saw Richard win it 4-1.

The other two wrestlers that lost in the semi's were 134 pounder Mike McClaughlin (as he was manhandled, 18-2, by BU's Rick Freitas the eventual champ), and Chris Cadwallader (who lost to Jim Urquhart of URI.)

The stage for the finals was set in the consolation finals as UMass' blew the doors off all opposition to have all of its semi-final losers take thirds. McGlauchlin handled Chaffee of Brown at the same time Rome bested Dartmouth's John Burke. Cadwallader wrestled his best match of the year as he dominated Paul Donovan of BU in a revenge match. Donovan had pinned Cad in the YanCon twice and when the Minutemen needed the win Chris came through. Carl Dambman wrestled and won his final match for UMass as he bested Miller of Brown to make a clean sweep in the consolation round.

The best match of the tourney came in the finals of the 118 pound bout. It featured UMass' Dave Amato, who was at the threshhold of his last chance to win the 118 pound New England diadem, and URI's Rich Adham. Adham had lost to Amato every time he wrestled him the last three years and this thought seemed to galvanize him to action as he went out and built up a 4-1 lead on Amato. Dave scored a reversal and rolled Adham over for a two-point near fall that the mat judges called back. Another reversal by Adham made it 6-3. With ten seconds left in the match, Amato made his move as he reversed his man, put him on his back, and pinned him with two seconds left on the clock. Chalk up one reservation on a flight to Seattle, Washington.

PART TWO TOMORROW.

THE BEST New England Universities at 118 pounds. From left to right Mike Beck (third BU), David Amato Champion (UMass), Rich Adham Runnerup (URI), and John Hummeston (fourth UConn) (MDC photo by John Neister).

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Hoopsters Take Yan Con

(continued on page 1)

The Conference title was UMass' fourth in the last five years (they finished third last season) and for Leaman it was the most rewarding of all. "This thing really pleases me," he said. "I was never a great booster of the Conference title. But after not getting it last season I found out how important it really was. "After six games we were down by two games and it's just a great credit to these kids to come back and take it all (10-2). We were picked either third of sixth pre-season. They said we couldn't do it without Julius Erving. It's really something else."

A trip of this nature "brings a team together" said Leaman. And with this togetherness came the repetoire of teamwork and tightness that brought victory on two courts where UMass was humiliated last season.

Over the two game stretch the Minutemen shot 36 for 39 from the foul line. They got 39 points, 28 rebounds and 14 assists from Al Skinner. Bill Endicott had 26 points, ten rebounds and seven assists. From John Murphy the contribution was 24 points, 15 rebounds and four blocked shots. Rick Pitino was Rick Pitino, captain Tom McLaughlin was himself and the list goes on.

They made the big play when it was needed. They showed uncanny poise in Maine's "Pit" which features 3000 strong chanting "Welcome to the Pit". They got themselves through a game at New Hampshire that they were looking past to Maine.

And then there was Tom Gillams, the 6'6 sophomore whose season has been confined mostly to the bench, but who as Maine found himself thrust into service when Tom Austin was sacked with foul trouble near the end of the first half. "He played only eight minutes", said Leaman. "But they were the most important eight minutes he played this season. On one rebound in a crowd he looked like Julius Erving."

At New Hampshire the Minutemen saw a 16 point lead (50-34) with 12:26 remaining dissolved to 66-61 with just under two minutes to play in a traditionally fashionable horror at Lundholm gym. "We looked right past this game," noted Leaman. "The guys were anxious to play at Maine's "Pit" because of its reputation. This caused our bad performance."

The reputation Leaman speaks of is Maine's two-year unbeaten streak at home to league opponents. Not since the Redmen of two years back defeated them had the Bears even been behind at the half. The court is ten feet less than 99 percent of all others in the nation in length. The stands are pitched at about 30 degrees to the floor. Its name speaks for itself.

Manager Bob Powers expressed it best when he said, "It's kind of strange to think that we could play against Oral Roberts and Penn and then step into this place and have to play the best game of the year to come out alive."

They did with Mssrs. Skinner (24 points, 12 rebs) and Endicott (16 points) leading a collective group of Minutemen to a 42-36 lead at the half and then hold off a late Black Bear surge (73-69 at one juncture) with a perfectly executive four-corner offense (freeze) to a silenced "Pit".

Leaman summed up the trip best when he said; "I told you before we left that if we needed it; we'd get it." Amen.

(Related story and more details tomorrow)

UMass Sportsweek

Monday, February 26		
Woman's Basketball vs. Bridgewater	Away	6:30
Varsity Hockey vs. Salem State	Away	8:00
Tuesday, February 27		
JV Basketball vs. Northeastern	HOME	6:00
Basketball vs. Northeastern	HOME	8:00
Women's Swimming vs. Rhode Island	HOME	6:30
Wednesday, February 28		
Varsity Hockey vs. Yale	Civic Center	8:30
JV Hockey vs. Yale	Civic Center	6:30
Women's J.V. Basketball vs. Westfield St.	Away	6:30
Thursday, March 1		
Varsity Swimming N.E.'s	Springfield	
Friday, March 2		
Varsity Swimming N.E.'s	Springfield	
Varsity Gymnastics vs. Temple	HOME	7:00
Saturday, March 3		
Varsity Basketball vs. Fordham	HOME	7:30
Women's Varsity Gymnastics vs. Springfield	HOME	7:30
Varsity Swimming N.E.'s	Springfield	
Women's Basketball vs. UVM	HOME	8:00
JV Basketball vs. St. Paul's Prep	HOME	5:30

Notices

IM SWIMMING—Men's and women's intramural swim meet entries are due to 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, February 27. Entry forms may be obtained from the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

RUGBY TRAINING—First group practice preparing for the Florida trip and the Spring season. Meet at 4:00 P.M. in front of Boyden gym. All veteran and new interested players are strongly urged to begin their training now.

Rheault Holds Merrimack, 6-1

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

Superb goal-tending is vastly becoming the rule when Chuck Rheault is called upon to guard the net for the UMass hockey squad. "Chicky" was almost unbeatable Saturday night as he stopped 28 shots and the Minutemen were on their way to a 6-1 scalping of the Merrimack Warriors.

Yes, the win was important standing wise, but more important was the means by which it was accomplished. The Minutemen played inspired hockey, they were hungry. They were not to be defeated, by Merrimack (or not even by Vermont for that matter) on this Saturday eve.

After a tightly fought first period, the Minutemen dominated the action as they outhit, outskated, and totally outclassed the Warriors as the Minutemen climbed above Merrimack on the Division II ladder. (UMass is 11-4-2, Merrimack 11-5-1).

Billy Harris had another great night, scoring a goal, and backchecking well (Billy scored four goals against Boston State). Mike Ellis picked up two goals for the Minutemen in what was probably his best game of the season.

Don Riley must have been very frustrated by the end of the night. He has done everything of late except score. Finch robbed the big captain time and time again. Don did manage an assist on the evening.

The first period consisted of 20 minutes in hard times for both squads as both goalies gave the opposition nothing but fits of frustration.

At 2:34 of the second period Bob Quinlan broke the ice. He banged a slapshot home from just inside the Merrimack blue line. The Minutemen were short-handed (the first of two short handed goals for UMass).

The eventual game winner was scored by Billy Harris at 5:42. Billy came streaking down centerice; he cut to the right; he busted through the Warrior defense, he let the shot go; goal. It was a great individual effort by Billy who improves with every passing game.

Things roughened up a bit in the third period as both teams spent a good deal of time with four (or even three) guys skating in front of their goalies.

Mike Ellis scored the first of his two goals at 2:21 as he took the puck and came busting down the left side, beating Finch from about 30 feet out.

Keenan highlighted a good night's work tallying a short-handed goal at 6:49 as he broke down the left and beat the weary-eyed Finch. Keenan was hustling all night, especially while killing penalties.

At 6:58 the Warriors departed from the script and Chicky lost his shutout bid. Albie Portelance beat Rheault from about 25 feet out and the Warrior fans had something to rejoice about.

The fourth line got into the act at 19:17. Brookline's Johnny Muse set up Kevin Connors for the sixth and final UMass goal.

The Minutemen seem to be flying high right now. Rheault is playing as good as he ever has in the UMie net. The whole team is playing inspired hockey, winning hockey.

Tonight the pucksters travel to Lynn Arena to face Salem State.

Wednesday night the Minutemen will host Yale at the Springfield Civic Center in the final regularly scheduled game of the year. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

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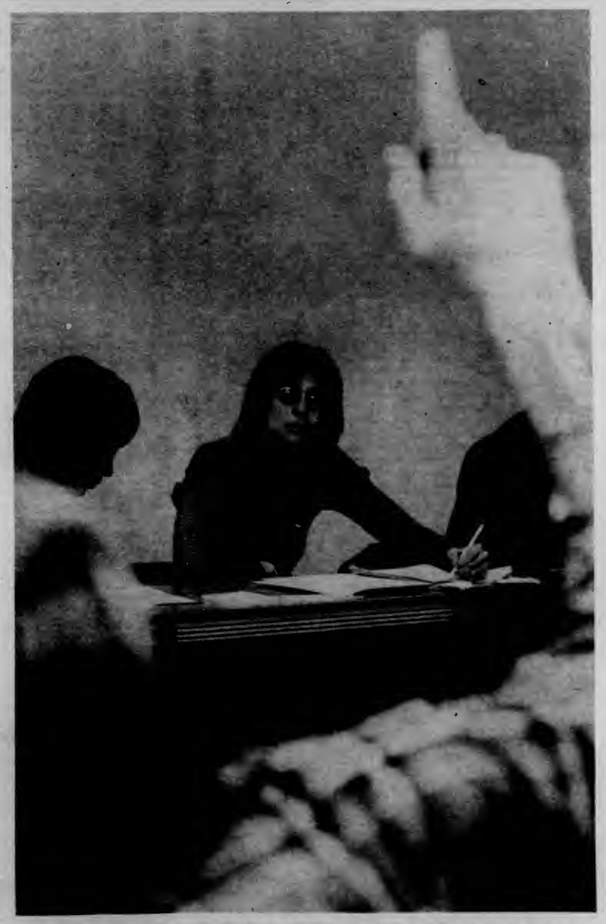

Veda Ross, President of the Graduate Student Senate, listens to the discussion on one of the many matters brought before the group at last night's meeting. One of the most emotional topics concerned the termination of a Teaching Assistant's contract by the University. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

On The Inside:

● Ms. Peck Completes Journey — *see page two*

● Selectmen To Curb Free Booze — *see page three*

● Arabs Cry For Vengeance — *see page five*

North Viets Halt POW Release

SAIGON (AP)—The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation said Tuesday there will be no further release of American prisoners of war until several other points in the Vietnam peace agreement are honored.

"The United States is responsible for the total application of the agreement," Hanoi spokesman Bui Tin declared.

He said authorities in Hanoi and officials of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government had ordered a freeze on the release of American prisoners in both North and South Vietnam.

He characterized the situation as "critical."

Just before Tin's announcement, American military sources at Clark Air Base in the Philippines said North Vietnam was expected to hand over in Saigon on Wednesday a list of POWs to be freed the following day.

Tin said three critical points must be resolved before the next group of American prisoners will be released:

—Strict application of the cease-fire.

—Simultaneous return of civilian and military prisoners.

—A guarantee of improved working conditions for the four-party Joint Military Commission.

Tin said the Hanoi government understands very well the feelings of the families of the American prisoners and all Americans who wait for them to come home.

"But we must also think of the families of Vietnamese prisoners and of the millions of Vietnamese who are hoping for peace that they expect to come through the strict application of the Paris peace agreement."

He charged that the U.S. delegation "has shown bad faith and has shown only interest in getting U.S. prisoners back."

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. delegation.

A subcommission on captured persons convened again Tuesday morning in efforts to resolve the differences.

The United States had said earlier it would press the Communist delegation for a list and timetable of the next group of American prisoners to be released.

Grad. Sen. Counters TA Contract Woes

By ROBERTA MARTONE

Emotions ran high in a discussion over the legality of the University's termination of a Teaching Assistant's (TA's) contract at last night's meeting of the Graduate Student Senate.

Frank Skinner, a TA in the Mechanical Engineering Department, said that he was forced to do an overload of work which was impossible to handle by the given deadline. Unable to meet the deadline, Skinner said that he felt he must resign. His adviser would not accept the resignation until after the work was done, at which time Skinner's adviser demanded his resignation.

Skinner is protesting the fact that he hasn't received payment for this work and that he is also out of a TA position. He said, "I don't want to sue anyone. I just wish I had a chance for a fair hearing. I don't want to see this happen to anyone else."

In an attempt to aid Skinner, and any other graduate TA that may face this problem, the Graduate Senate made several suggestions as to what could be done.

The first suggestion was the establishment of a grievance committee, along with a set of written guidelines upon which to base a better and new contract. Mike Curran, a member of the Graduate Senate said, "We need more than a simple contract. We need a powerful input."

It was also suggested that each TA speak to one's various department heads and find out what is just and unjust in their contract.

A final suggestion was made concerning the formation of an Orientation Committee for incoming graduate students, to prevent further continuation of these problems. In summation, Veda Ross, President of the Graduate Senate, asked, "How many of you know what is in your contract? What if the same thing was to happen to you?"

Further discussion of the Skinner case was tabled until the next meeting.

The next item on the agenda concerned an appeal by Gary Brown of the Amherst Council who asked for a donation to prevent the deportation of an Iranian student, Babak Zaharie. Brown said, "The reason for the deportation of this man has nothing to do with his violating any laws, but because the United States government finds him aggravating." He said they needed public support and pressure. Brown also said that this was important for all foreign students because they should be assured and aware of their rights.

Brown asked for a donation of $150.00 to aid this cause. The Graduate Senate approved a motion to grant Brown $200.00.

Under old business, the possible development of a Graduate Senate Student Affairs Committee was discussed. Its purpose would entail the development of an administration policy for graduate students. Ms. Ross said, "The committee should be all encompassing. We should keep this thing going as long as possible so that it will be to the best advantage of anyone involved in administration problems." The suggestion was tabled until the next meeting.

A motion concerning an increase in the graduate student fee of $2.00 per student was brought forward. It was said that the money would be needed for the rise in Xerox costs and for payment of salaries for certain graduate student officers. John Mueller, vice-president of the Graduate Senate, complained about the fee saying, "We're paying overhead for a building (Campus Center), where prices are high, and half the time we can't use the facilities we're paying for." The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

Other business discussed and tabled dealt with the possible formation of a Task Force committee to study the history of the Trustee meetings.

Collins Denounces Ed. Reshuffling Plan

By MARK VOGLER

State Representative James G. Collins, D-Amherst, told the annual meeting of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce Monday night that the proposed plan for reorganization of higher education would "radically alter the method of governing our state institutions of higher education" and would "risk the chances of increased political involvement in education, diminishing the quality of services and programs."

Collins spoke before 50 people at the Lord Jeffery Inn, addressing himself to Gov. Francis W. Sargent's reorganization program, particularly the area of higher education.

He disfavored the plan's division of the state into five regional boards to determine the direction of public education from kindergarten to post-graduate school with what he referred to as an overall "Super Board" for the state.

"If the proposed plan goes into effect, we will have effectively done away with Boards of Trustees and local governance for each institution of higher education," Collins charged.

"One of the major roles of the Trustees is to act as a political buffer between the institutions and pressure groups. I think the "Super Board" could too easily be manipulated politically; and politics as much as possible should be kept out of education."

The representative said that it would be physically impossible for a lay regional board to be familiar with the institutions; programs; concerns of faculty, students, and staff on two or more campuses in addition to being knowledgeable and active in directing primary and secondary education.

According to Collins, "The Boards, composed of private citizens appointed by the Governor, would be forced to devote little attention to the major and complex questions of education within their regions, thus further fostering dependence on Boston and the "Super Board".

He said the quality of education would suffer and the imput of the general citizenry would be diminished overall should the proposed plan succeed.

Collins said that there is much room for the improvement and coordination of educational services on the state and local level, but added "we should retain the good and workable things from the past and plan for the future."

"I look forward to the retention of trustees at our institutions of higher learning and to a continual commitment on the part of the Governor and the legislature to providing quality education to the citizens of our state," he said.

N.E. Blacks Meet At Amherst

By MDC STAFF

An All New England Black Students Conference held at Amherst College this past weekend has, according to its organizers, laid the foundations for greater communication and cooperation among Northeast Black students. The organizers billed it as a "great success".

The aim of the conference was to establish communication among black students in New England. The program included six workshops on black politics and culture.

Copies of a mimeographed statement by Henderson Browne, an Amherst undergrad and conference spokesman, which outlined the position of the organizers of the conference, were passed out at its beginning. The statement said, "We as black students have been struggling to wage war on institutionalized racism in the American society."

In the opening address of the conference, Asa Davis, Chairman of the Amherst College Black Studies Department, warned "personally I feel we're heading for some very rough seas and bad weather." Davis also stressed the importance of the relevance of academic studies to the black community.

In a major Saturday evening address, Mayor Gordon Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, attacked what he called "the sick and deeply flawed system of higher education in America."

Hatcher decried the "white domination over black academic reorganization of college curricula from a black perspective." He added that he thought there was a need "to get down to the serious business of blacks relating meaningfully to American institutions of higher education."

Hatcher criticized present American institutions of higher learning for allegedly ignoring the important contributions of black people to American culture.

"Why was it that I as a black youth was so unaware of the rich vein that ran through my heritage?" he asked. "American history looks very different when viewed by black students." He called current teaching "ideology developed by the white ruling class to justify religiously their racism."

Hatcher also attacked the "genocide" being carried out against blacks in America. He cited the lynching of blacks in the South during the twenties and the disproportionately high number of blacks sent to Vietnam as examples. He also said that a form of genocide was not letting a man get a job, citing thousands of black veterans who were unable to get a job after returning from Vietnam.

According to Hatcher "the present administration has abandoned the 'War on Poverty'. It wasn't much," he said, "but it was all we had. The President, with his policy of being neglect, has clearly turned his back on blacks."

Hatcher also called for blacks to work through grass roots political organizations, to educate and register blacks to vote, and to consider the formation of a third political party.

The conference, despite a registration of 110, was attended by more than 500 people.

High Court To Rule On CIA Financing

By VERNON A. GUIDRY, Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide if a taxpayer can challenge as unconstitutional the secrecy that cloaks the financing of Central Intelligence Agency operations.

The case involves the "standing" of taxpayers to challenge the actions of government when they think the Constitution has been abused.

The justices agreed to hear an appeal by the government of a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court at Philadelphia that gave William B. Richardson of Greensburg, Pa., standing to sue about the secrecy of CIA appropriation and expenditures.

If the Circuit Court ruling stands, argued U.S. Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold, then it "is almost certain to spawn a significant increase in suits by taxpayers challenging a wide variety of government programs..."

In a 1968 case, the high court tempered a prohibition against taxpayer suits by establishing a two-point test. If a taxpayer establishes a personal stake in the issue, and can link that to a specific violation of the Constitution, then he can sue.

The government claimed that Richardson's complaint was a general one, and that the constitutional mandate required only publication of appropriations.

Under the 1949 Central Intelligence Agency Act, Congress appropriates, publicly, to government agencies money which is then transferred secretly to CIA.

If Richardson doesn't have standing to enforce the provision, said the Circuit Court, "then it is difficult to see how this requirement which the framers of the Constitution considered vital to the proper functioning of our democratic republic, may be enforced at all."

Also, in a series of rulings Monday, the justices refused to reopen the abortion issue for pleas from court-appointed guardians of the unborn, and for additional medical data.

Ms. Peck Completes Peace Trek

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deborah Peck finished a 420-mile, 36-day "walk for peace" Monday to dramatize a campaign to rebuild a North Vietnamese hospital destroyed by U.S. planes during Christmas bombing.

"The Christmas bombing seemed to represent misuse of power...the whole insanity of the war," she said in an interview after arriving here.

She is 21 and a senior in child development studies at the University of Massachusetts, where she is to start student teaching when she returns.

"I did it as a citizen," she said. "People say nobody is guilty, and we're all only victims of the war. But it really is all of us who are guilty. I decided to stop talking and walk."

She left West Springfield, Mass., 36 days ago, averaging 12 to 15 miles a day. Most of the time she walked alone although some friends accompanied her for one short stretch.

She was carrying material on the destruction of the Bach Mai Hospital and in person-to-person conversations prompted dozens of donations to the Bach Mai Hospital Emergency Fund, based in Cambridge, Mass.

In Washington, she ended her walk at the law office of Ramsey Clark, former attorney general who is heading the Bach Mai fund drive. He was out of town and she gave her personal check for $200 to his receptionist.

'Rocky' Talk Opens P-10 Series

A focus on mountaineering in the northern Rockies will begin this semester's series of speakers in Project 10, the self-styled campus "experimental college."

Dr. Tom "Casey" Stengel of the UMass. chemistry department will discuss his climbing on Mt. Logan in the Yukon territory, including a projected expedition this summer to conduct research into the acclimatization of human physiology at high altitudes. Stengel will lead the climbing team of eight in a party that also includes four physicians and 10 "guinea pig" Canadian Army volunteers.

His discussion and accompanying film on a previous Logan expedition will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Cance House (Southwest). All interested people are invited and coffee will be served.

Speaking on Tuesday, March 13, is David Roberts, a Hampshire College professor and director of their Outdoor Education Center. Roberts, the author of two books on his climbing experiences in Alaska and Canada, **The Mountain of My Fear** and **Deborah**, will use a slide show to illustrate his expeditions in the Alaskan Revelation Range and Cathedral Spires.

Future speakers for the Project 10 events, all of which meet in Cance on Tuesday evenings, will be announced in the **Collegian**.

John Adams Tower Blacks Out Again

By MARY FRANCES COOPER

John Adams Tower was affected by 2 more power blackouts last night, one at 5 p.m. and one at 7 p.m. Mark Cavanagh, Resident Director of T-5, said that Physical Plant reacted quickly and each of the blackouts lasted for approximately 5 minutes. Cavanagh also said that the entire dorm was affected by the power loss, but an emergency power system was activated so that the elevators as well as the lights in the corridors and stairways continued to function.

John Adams was also affected by a blackout on Sundav night which lasted for 1/2 hour.

Cavanagh could not offer any cause for the blackouts, and at the time the **Collegian** went to press, the Physical Plant was not available for comment.

Managua Feels Quake Vibes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A strong earthquake was felt on Monday in this capital city, still recovering from a Dec. 12 quake, but there were not reports of new damage or injuries.

The quake occurred at 7 a.m. and was felt from eight miles south of here to five miles north, and in residential sections on both east and west sides of the city. Downtown Managua was destroyed in the December quake and 8,000 to 10,000 persons perished.

Greeks Offering Colloq. 'You In The Future'

The Greek area will offer three colloquia this semester, Greek Academic Affairs chairwoman Patricia McDonough announced today.

The one credit pass/fail colloquia will include:

"You in the Future," Allan L. Peakes, instructor. The aim of this course is to expose students to the social possibilities of the future and their personal role within it. Tuesday nights.

"The Future and all that," Mark J. Cherniack, instructor. Students will consider the changes we might expect in the next few years through the vehicle of science fiction and the ideas it has presented.

"Chess," Philip Cure, instructor. The purpose of this course is to teach the rules of chess, discuss the principles and concepts of opening play, middle game and end game, and analyze the individual moves and grand strategy of many popular attacks and defenses. Monday 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Students may register for the colloquia at the Greek Affairs office, 229E Whitmore, from February 26 until March 2, and classes will begin March 5. Greek area students will have preference in registration, but other University students will be accepted if space allows. Further information may be obtained at the Greek Affairs office.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Rhody McCoy, Director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, spoke last night to a meeting of Spanish-speaking students concerning the reorganizational plans for the CCEBS program. McCoy said that the new program would be geared to the career goals of the serious student. (MDC Photo by Pam Perry)

McCoy Reveals CCEBS Plans

By PAM PERRY

Rhody McCoy, director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, (CCEBS), last night revealed new plans to direct the program towards the needs of serious students who can make "a' contribution to the program, themselves, and the community."

Speaking at a meeting of Ahora, the organization of Spanish-speaking students, McCoy discussed the ways in which he would reorganize the program.

New operational procedures being discussed by the CCEBS Board of Directors, he said, include new criteria for admission and continuance in the program. Among the points being debated are a minimum semester load of 12 credits, the raising of the grade point average necessary to remain in the program, and new plans for the distribution of loans and financial aid.

McCoy emphasized that the purpose of the CCEBS reorganization plan is to "restate and restructure its administration." He spoke out against the sporadic service provided by the program and plans to "spread out the responsibility" so that more students will benefit from the resources of the program.

McCoy explained that plans for the reorganization of CCEBS have been presented to the Board of Directors, but are subject to further modification. Three new directorships are being discussed for the program, one each in the areas of academic affairs, business affairs, and student service. Several positions under these directorships may be filled by students, as he would like to see "more students involved in decision making." McCoy stressed that no definite plans were made as yet, except for the inclusion of a Spanish coordinator in the student service department.

Speaking on the CCEBS program in general, Mr. McCoy expressed regret that students in the program have been viewed as only out for their own advancement and not concerned with CCEBS as a whole.

Questions about the new programs were taken at the end of the talk, but McCoy declined to answer on specific issues until plans have been resubmitted to the Board of Directors and decisions to implement them are made definite.

Curbs Sought On Bar 'Promotions'

By ED FOGARTY

Richard M. Howland, UMass Student Attorney, told the Amherst Board of Selectmen last night that an article in the "Amherst Record" regarding promotional celebrations in area bars had troubled him, and that these promotions were probably illegal.

The paper, according to Howland, had said that one local bar would be offering "all the beer a customer can drink" for a cover charge price to pay the cost of a band.

Howland said that he had contacted the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, and they had told him that such a promotion would be a violation.

He expressed concern that the promotion campaign is an exploitation of young people, adding that it might create difficulties for the young to develop responsible drinking habits.

"It is only my concern that the transition (from the old law to the new) should be temperate," said Howland.

The Board voted unanimously to send to local liquor establismhments a letter recommending that they use no inducements to attract the new young drinkers.

The Selectmen also voted unanimously to allow the Newman Center a Wine and Malt Common Victualer license. The Newman Center Cafeteria will now be allowed to sell beer and wine with their meals in the cafeteria.

The Selectmen, however, placed a restriction on the Newman Center in that they would not be allowed to advertise in any manner.

Merle H. Howes was opposed to granting the license. He argued that the Newman Center now has tax-free status, and that the present licensing regulations did not take into consideration tax-exempt institutions.

Howes recommended that a new license be instituted especially for tax-exempt institutions. The new license would raise the present fee from $300 to $1200. Howes argued that the increased fee would offset the tax-exempt status.

William Garvey was opposed to the new license. He said that the $1200 fee was way out of proportion and that the Selectmen had no right to change the terms of a license that they had instituted three or four weeks ago.

Howes motion did not carry.

The Board then heard from Harvey Friedman, member of the Personnel Board, who said that the town needed an organizational chart for all departments.

The organizational chart would include information on what the present employee does and what the job should entail.

Friedman said the town of Amherst would soon need a full-time special consultant to advise the Town Manager what a job is worth in salary and what requirements are to be met by the employee.

William Garvey, Selectman, pointed out that a consultant would probably mean increased salaries and an increased labor force. Friedman agreed.

Street Listings Almost Finished

Estelle Matusko, Amherst Town Clerk, has announced that the annual town street listing has been, for the most part, completed.

However, it has been virtually impossible to contact some residents due to their mobility. For this reason, and in the interest of cutting down on the number of "drop" notices which are mailed to voters who do not appear on the street list, the town is offering the street listing card which appears on the right side and which can be clipped out, completed, and be returned to the Town clerk at the Town Hall in Amherst by those who consider Amherst their legal residence. Especially encouraged are people who are already registered voters and have not been able to comply with the street listing requirement yet.

Filling our street listing card does not constitute a registration to vote. Registering to vote must be done in person at the Town Clerk's office at which time the registrant must bring proof of his Amherst residence.

Registrations can take place any weekday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Any questions pertaining to street listing should be directed to the Town Clerk–253-3885.

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WMUA

TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M., WMUA's OPENINGS SERIES features an informal, informative discussion with staff members of the international programs office. Director Barbara Burn, community relations coordinator Ann Silva, foreign student advisor John Jessup, and his assistant, Jud Haverkamp; all join WMUA's Joe C. in a look at the many and varied opportunities for cross-cultural experience available to you through the international programs office (Whitmore).

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In The Nation And The World

Communists Resist Postwar Proposals

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—East-West differences clouded the start of the Vietnam peace parley Monday. The Vietnamese Communists resisted key U.S. proposals for the postwar era.

But clashes of principle and procedure among the 13 participants seemed capable of compromise and the confident forecast of delegates was that the parties involved will sign a "hands-off Vietnam" promise Friday.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the opening session: "If each party around this table makes a total and unrestrained commitment to playing a responsible role in carrying out this agreement, then peace will be guaranteed."

He was referring to the cease-fire agreement signed in the same room just a month ago by the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The tone of conciliation that marked Rogers' speech brought few echos when Mrs. Bguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, delivered her address.

She spoke of her people winning "the most brutal war of aggression in history." She charged the Saigon government in torturing, ill-treating, murdering "hundreds of thousands of patriots." She accused the United States of pursuing a "policy against peace and national concord."

These exchanges came after the conference had swiftly adopted a set of rules for itself. They provided for U.S. and North Vietnamese experts to produce the first draft of a declaration which the conference as a whole will present as its final act.

THEIR TROOPS UNDER FIRE--Laos Gen. Soutchay Vongsavan, left, whose troops have reportedly been under heavy enemy attack since the Laos cease-fire went into effect at noon Thursday, talk with Laos Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champasak in Pakse, Laos, Friday. Gen. Vongsavan is commander of a Laos area known as Military Region 4. (AP)

Reconnaissance Planes Spot N. Viet Air Base

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. sources reported Monday that American reconnaissance planes have turned up evidence that North Vietnam is preparing its first air base in South Vietnam with a battery of Soviet-built missiles to protect it.

The Saigon government presented U.S. aerial photographs purporting to show SAM2 missile sites built after the Jan. 28 cease-fire around Khe Sanh in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Saigon's representatives asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision for an immediate investigation.

They said Communist delegations to the four-party Joint Military Commission refused to send a team to investigate what they called a "blatant" cease-fire violation.

U.S. sources said North Vietnamese engineers are rebuilding a 4,000-foot air strip at Khe Sanh that was first constructed by American engineers in the late 1960s. The sources said it was not clear how North Vietnam would use the air base, in Quang Tri Province about 15 miles below the demilitarized zone and six miles from the Laotian border.

In a letter to the International Commission of Control and Supervision, Lt. Gen. Du Quock Dong, chief of the South Vietnamese military delegation, declared:

"We believe that the introduction of SAM2 missiles into South Vietnam after the cease-fire, as well as the overt establishment of missile sites at Khe Sanh, are actions which may well ignite the fuse of resurgent war in the near future."

Senior U.S. military sources said the U.S. photo-reconnaissance backed up Saigon's charge that the missiles were carried into South Vietnam after the cease-fire.

But the chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin, denied they were moved down after the cease-fire, saying the Viet Cong have had SAM batteries in Quang Tri Province for some time.

Tin also said the next release of U.S. prisoners will not take place Tuesday as American officials had anticipated. Word on who the prisoners will be and when they will be turned over will come soon from Hanoi, he declared.

Doctor Denies Wallace Kept Sedated

By REX THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-George C. Wallace's chief physician said Monday reports that the Alabama governor is kept under constant sedation and is "in a daze" half the time, are "totally false."

Dr. H.H. Hutchinson confirmed that the 53-year-old governor, paralyzed in both legs since he was wounded in an assassination attempt nine months ago, is in pain much of the time-in "varying intensity." But he said Wallace takes only a mild pain-killer, "like aspirin, that you can buy in a drugstore."

Wallace, meanwhile, left for Washington aboard his state-owned executive jet to attend the National Governors Conference. He had been back in Montgomery only five days after leaving a Birmingham hospital where he underwent surgery for the sixth time since the shooting.

The prostate gland operation was performed to improve the governor's bladder function, and Hutchinson said "he is a good bit improved" since that was done. "He has gained 8 to 10 pounds," the physician added.

Newsweek magazine said last week that Wallace is "tormented by pain and depression" and that his health "remains chancy." The magazine quoted an unidentified "Wallace man" as saying, "They keep George so sedated that half the time he's in a daze. Every 45 minutes they give him some kind of medication, just like clockwork."

Hutchinson called that "totally false."

He said the governor takes a "bladder antiseptic" four times a day, along with vitamins, and a sleeping pill at night, and is "able to sleep through the night" most of the time.

"His spirits are good," the physician continued, and, mentally, "he's as sharp as ever, and you know how sharp that is."

Hutchinson said Wallace does get "maybe a little bit low at times," but said that will happen to "anyone who looks down and sees himself paralyzed."

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Many POWs Still Unaccounted For

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Vietnam peace agreement, there are some 1,300 Americans still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia--including some the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong once boasted of capturing.

The Pentagon says it has a list of 53 men it believes were captured alive. But no mention of the men has been made in the current prisoner exchange of more than 500 American POWs.

The reluctance of the North Vietnamese to acknowledge the fate of these men soon may lead to another wave of protest by families and sympathizers if the men aren't accounted for before the current prisoner exchange is closed.

Among the men believed by the Pentagon to have been captured is Navy Lt. Ronald Wayne Dodge, who was sho. down on a mission over North Vietnam on May 17, 1967. His wingman saw him eject from the crippled plane and established contact from the ground with his survival radio. "I'm moving up the hill," Dodge radioed, "being surrounded, and breaking up my radio."

The Sept.9, 1967 issue of Paris Match carried a photograph of Dodge being escorted by two militiamen. The Dutch freelance photographer who took the picture said it was made in Hanoi.

Movie film reach the west later showing Dodge being led by the same men and walking under his own power.

But Dodge has never been recognized by North Vietnam as a prisoner or having died in captivity. Requests for information have brought only the statement from Hanoi authorities that he was "never detained in North Vietnam."

Army Sgt. James Van Bendegom of Kenosha, Wis., was one of seven men reported missing on July 12, 1967 near Pleiku, North Vietnam. In December, 1967, a picture appeared in a North Vietnamese newspaper showing Van Bendegom and three of the other missing men in captivity.

All four were shown standing. They were apparently in good health and under guard. The other three are on the POW lists. Van Bendegom is not. Nor has he been reported dead in captivity.

Arabs Cry For Vengeance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of Arab mourners screamed for vengeance Monday at the funeral for 47 Libyans killed when Israeli fighters shot at a Libyan passenger jet and forced it to crash in the occupied Sinai Desert.

"Kadafi! Kadafi!" they cried. "We want revenge."

Col. Muammar Kadafi, the Libyan leader, briefly attended the funeral in Benghazi but did not speak. Radio Tripoli broadcast the ceremonies.

More than 100,000 persons were reported in the funeral procession.

"This was the ugliest crime in history!" shouted a radio commentator over the din. "The nation will never forget its martyrs. Justice will be quickly done."

Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, reported to the Israeli parliament on the crash and again laid major blame on the Libyan plane's French pilot and the Cairo control tower.

The Boeing 727 was on a flight Wednesday from Tripoli to Cairo via Benghazi, but strayed off course over the Israeli-occupied Sinai captured from Egypt in the 1967 war. All but seven of the 113 persons aboard were killed after Israeli Phantom jets opened fire in the proclaimed belief the airliner was on a hostile mission.

Dayan repeated his appeal to Egypt to set up a "hot line" communications system "even before peace comes," to prevent further air tragedies.

The offer was quickly rejected in Cairo after Dayan suggested it last Saturday. The Egyptians said all they wanted from Israel was respect for "international law and order."

"Of course," Dayan said Monday, "only peace and the establishment of formal neighborly relations are the real answers. But even in the absence of peace there should be nothing dearer than the safeguarding of human lives."

Dayan's appearance in the Knesset came several hours after the departure of Premier Golda Meir to the United States for talks with President Nixon and administration officials.

A minor controversy swirled about the dead French captain of the Libyan airliner, Jacques Bourges, 42. The Israelis charged Sunday night he was not qualified to fly Boeing 727 jets.

But the French ambassador to Israel, Francis Hure, and later Air France officials, angrily denied the charge and produced Bourges' pilot license to prove he was qualified.

In Beirut, the Arab Air Transport Federation called on world airlines to boycott Israeli airports and refuse to service Israeli planes in protest.

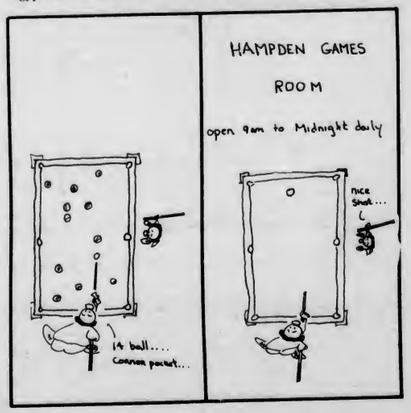

FDA May Ban Saccharin

By JOHN STOWELL
By Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it is finding bladder tumors in rats fed saccharin, but is awaiting further studies before making any decision on whether to ban the artificial sweetener.

"We're not going to take any action until we get a recommendation from the National Academy of Sciences," said Virgil O. Wodicka, director of FDA's Bureau of Foods.

He said FDA scientists are not sure whether the rat bladder cellular changes indicate cancer and, if they do, whether saccharin caused it. But he acknowledged in response to questioning that the tumors are "suspicious."

The safety of saccharin has been under extensive review since 1969 when cyclamates were banned because they caused cancer in laboratory animals. It is the only artififical sweetener still on the market.

Saccharine is 300 to 500 times sweeter than sugar and 10 times sweeter than cyclamatex. It is used in a wide range of commericially prepared foods and beverages intended for persons suffering from diabetes and high blood pressure.

The Delaney Clause, a 1958 amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, pohibits the use of any food additive that causes cancer in man or animal.

The FDA has not completed its two-year study of 96 rats, half male and half female, which were fed saccharin ranging from .01 to 7.5 per cent of their total daily diets.

Wodicka said the tumors found so far might be traced to impurities in the saccharin, or to "mechanical irritation because the levels were so high they crystalized out in the bladder."

In January, 1972, the FDA removed saccharins from its list of additives generally recongized as safe, and limited the average adult's daily intake to no more than one gram.

That action was based on University of Wisconsin feeding studies which produced large tumors, some of them malignant, in rats fed 5 per cent saccharin.

Nixon Retains Phase 3 Wage Guidelines

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Nixon administration said Monday it will retain the 5.5 per cent guideline for wage increases during Phase 3. But at the same time it signaled some loosening of the pay standard.

Confusion and contradiction cloaked the major economic policy announcements.

The confusion developed when President Nixon's chief economic spokesman said that Phase 2's basic wage standard would remain in effect. At the same time, the administration embraced a broadly worded policy statement which skirted any mention of the 5.5 per cent standard.

The statement said "no single standard or settlement can be equally applicable at one time to all parties in an economy so large, decentralized and dynamic."

Nixon's decisionto make the rigid guidelines more flexible appeared to be a major concession to labor. Public and private statements of administration officials indicated the move was an attempt to win labor's backing for Nixon's revamped economic program. AFL-CIO President George Meany has opposed the 5.5 per cent standard as too low.

Meany said in Miami that he was not surprised by the announcement. He said it only was a restatement of Nixon's Jan. 11 position. Meany said he hoped "eventually to get away from the ceiling.

"If we're going to have a figure," he said, "it should be 7.5 or 8 per cent."

Nixon announced last month that he was ending Phase 2's mandatory wage-price controls for all but the food, health and construction industries.

He named a labor-management advisory committee to recommend a Phase 3 policy for wage increases, and that committee's statement was released by the White House Monday.

Of its nine points, ranking administration officials singled out this paragraph as "the basic guide" for Phase 3 wage increases.

"Considering the economy as a whole, responsible wage behavior requires continuing stabilization in the average rate of wage and benefit increase total compensation per man-hour in 1973 compared to 1972 so as to be consistent with the goal set by the President of getting the rate of inflation down to 2.5 per cent or less by the end of the year."

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Expensive Meat

Students who patronize the Hatch, Bluewall, or Coffee Shop are probably aware by now that the prices of meat sandwiches have been raised by as much as ten cents. The price increase has been attributed to the rising costs of meat, and the move was made in anticipation of another price freeze imposed by President Nixon.

The price of a campus hamburger is high enough as it is, and to expect students to continue to patronize campus snack bars and cafeterias, in light of a price increase, seems entirely impractical and unrealistic.

We remain unconvinced that a price increase is absolutely necessary, considering the fact that a simple hamburger costs seventy cents in the Coffee Shop, and only twenty-three cents at local hamburger stands.

Richard Nelson, Chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors, has indicated that the price increase may be only temporary. We certainly hope this will be true.

Against Abortion

By SUSAN LAIDIG

The Supreme Court decision taking away the state's laws restricting the practice of abortion has begun a debate which can show us a great deal about people and their motives. We have been told from the beginnings of our lives that society is the cause of our ills. Here we have a chance to form the future society, and we chose the more selfish of the two ways.

Many issues have been mixed up with the main one in order to confuse. Pro-abortionists would like to dismiss the entire question as religious, only a Roman Catholic concern. Yet the group which has formed on campus to combat abortion is non-denominational, the same as most groups providing pre-natal care. It has set up a table in the Campus Center to give out information on these groups and to give students the opportunity to protest the Court's ruling. This "well-funded" organization has one dollar taped to the table to pay for the deposit. All of its materials were donated.

Another argument is that any laws against abortion impose moralistic views of one small segment of the population on all the population. True, morals are imposed by any law--stealing, murder, rape are all illegal and accounted immoral. To say that society has no right to legislate morals is to say that society has no right to legislate.

Abortion is a means of combatting over-population, some say. Our reply is that over-population should not be attacked by killing people already conceived. It is one thing to prevent a life from coming into existence. It is another to take life from a being who is growing and maintaining itself. The fetus within the womb is **not** merely a part of the mother. Once the egg has been fertilized it creates its own tissues and even makes its placenta. It then grows according to its own set of chromosomes, which are unique and which will never come into existence again. The woman plays the passive role in this life cycle, merely providing the proper food, just as someone would to maintain the child's life after birth. If the fetus is taken from its natural mother and implanted in another woman, it can still live. It is a separate being.

This is why an anti-abortion coalition is not an anti-woman coalition. We are not against a woman's right over her own body, but we do not hold with a woman's rights over her **child's** body.

Some have chosen to have abortions so that the child will not be among the unwanted and uncared for of this world. There are agencies who are willing to give prenatal care (in private homes, fully paid for if the woman is unable to stand the cost) and give the child a good adopted family. Unfortunately, too few women know of these options.

Abortion has also been said to be safer for the mother. Yet those women who are strong enough emotionally to come through an abortion would also have had the emotional stability to bear the child. And no abortion is perfectly safe, because if a woman has too many she will become sterile. An abortion interrupts the natural life cycle of the mother.

Abortion is not an answer to anyone's problems.

Susan Laidig is a member of People's Anti-Abortion Coalition.

Gerry Cataldo

Nixon And The Poor

President Nixon is bringing another war to a close. His decision to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity has, in effect, canceled the War on Poverty. Defending his budget cutbacks on a nationwide radio broadcast, he vowed to bring to an end "the ambitious, sometimes almost utopian commitments" made by the Federal Government in the 1960's. "We must discontinue those programs that have served their purpose" he said, while presumably replacing them with his magic revenue-sharing plan. He cited "bureaucratic meddling" as the cause of the program's failure to "help people to help themselves". In more simple language, it is quite obvious that he just doesn't want the responsibility.

There will be some people who will argue that the War on Poverty is just another example of "pass a law and make the problem go away". But contrary to making the problem go away, it makes the problem real. And that is the crime of liberal legislation, it makes problems too real for those who would rather not be bothered. The War on Poverty is not just another slogan, it is a commitment by the government to recognize and help rectify the shameful situation of people living in abject destitution in the richest nation on earth. It took this country over one hundred years to assume some responsibility for its down-trodden citizens, and now with the stroke of a pen, Richard Nixon says it was all a big mistake.

The OEO is certainly not without faults. The bureaucratic red tape is always present, as in every other government agency. Many of the dreams and plans of its founders are still unfulfilled, and the results in some areas are not as satisfying as we would have liked them to be. But to kill the whole program because of past frustrations is not taking into account the numerous, unmentioned successful ventures deep inside our urban "jungles". Under OEO, Massachusetts has 25 community action programs that are recognized as among the nation's best. Robert Coard, the director of the Action for Boston Community Development, along with Boston Mayor Kevin White, made the journey to Washington last week and joined the 10,000 people from across the nation who had come to express their support for the efforts of the poverty program. According to them, Boston has benefited immensely from the community action programs, and a cut back at this time would seriously jeopardize the efforts to better the lives of Boston's underprivileged. These men realize the problem because they are dealing directly with it. And Boston is just one example of the many similar problems in cities across the country. Contrary to what Mr. Nixon thinks, poverty is a way of life for a lot of people, and it cannot be packed into a box and hidden from view.

I once heard the story of a mythical king who allowed his servants to tell him only the good things about his kingdom, and would see or hear no evil. You've got a pretty good idea how the story goes, and it is all too familiar. Richard Nixon is, perhaps, one of the most reclusive presidents in modern times. Not to act is one thing, but to erase the actions of others is downright irresponsible. Furthermore, if Congress allows the already appropriated funds for OEO to be usurped by a president who is evidently numb to the needs of the country, then it too should carry the burden of this injustice. We never said that the War on Poverty was won, only that it was finally being waged. And now, tragically, we are being told to surrender. And despite Richard Nixon, life goes on for the poor.

Gerry Cataldo is an MDC editorial columnist.

Gary Gomes

Robotoid Arthritis

I. ALL RISE, ROBOTS . . .

It's time for our daily dose of Doctor Pavlov's serum to keep us healthy and clean of thought for the rest of our functioning days . . . Retreat to the Soma bank and we'll be ready to begin . . . beep/beep . . . are we ready to begin? Good. Put on your headphones, pick your poison, and let all your troubles flow out through your computerized circuits. Here's a new identity tape to replace the old one that burned you out. (Quiet soothing voice comes over the system) . . . **'And that's the way it is, and they lived happily ever after."**

Of course you're probably wondering by now what that was all about. So am I—and I'm haunted every day by living nightmares that walk around in the semblance of a human body, always wondering what the next new style in robots will be. Of course, no technological circuits are perfect, so we do have machinery failures. Some cases (though not all), these failures are put under the socially despicable term "vandalism".

Robotic (automatic) labelling processes are avoidances of reality, and therefore are easy on the circuits. I mean, after all, you **don't want** to take chances. Mass-produced labels fall readily from our lips, and the Pavlovian (not Skinnereian) salivations allow us to be led by the switches. The fact that a book like Skinner's is selling so well is a sad comment on the times, and the fact that we're so willing to retreat is an even sadder statement (or proof—in the mathematical sense).

II. Consumerism (you are what you eat) or, The Humanoid Boogie

ROTC for credit is, when you get right down to it, an affront to common sense (which ain't all that common nowadays). Yup, we're gonna turn out professional soldiers for the government so they can protect us from ourselves and our better instincts. Tucked neatly into our little economic circuits; there is no need to hassle (hate that word) our brain waves with how many poor people will be going into a volunteer army. It's very Amerikan to be non-reflective, dull, flat surfaces with little mind and will. What the hell are you trying to prove? Nothing, dear friends; the proof (mathematical) is right in front of our eyes (or maybe it's just to our sides—excuse me while I adjust my blinders . . .), and it's just a hell of a lot easier to ignore than to be aware. Those who don't fit our purposes just don't **belong**. They interfere with our programs. The collective "we", good taste, etc. All belong. The person who is so impolite as to mention that morality has anything to do with our lives is just a pain in the old posterior. Good God, this thing actually thinks and feeds back . . . and if it realizes, it's a definite drag. Pretty soon (or always) the government won't need to hire assassins. They've already got them. Who are the brain police? I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is an MDC editorial columnist.

Sexist Lexicography

By MICHAEL UGOLINI

Recently the headline—writers for the **Collegian** received criticism voiced in a letter to the editor. The writer said that the headline-writers either weren't committed to equality of the sexes or weren't paying attention when they wrote a headline using the word "Coed", to refer to a female college student. The writer went on to say that the word implied that coeds are secondary to the real students, or more specifically, **males**.

I would like to point out the fact that the meanings of words occur in your mind and that words that seem the same have different meanings to different people. What words mean then, is dependent on what the receiver of those words takes them to mean. Words do not have meaning; people do. How a receiver interprets a word will depend on anything from what his values are to what his motives are. The person claimed that the use of the word "Coed" was sexist. The person who took it that way obviously put a high value on the achievement of "equality between the sexes". I agree that equality is a sound goal, but thinking that the deletion of certain "sexist" words is going to achieve it, is a paradox for reasons that I now will attempt show.

Take, for instance, the recent recognition by lexicographers of the word "Ms.", which doesn't differentiate between an unmarried woman and a married one. This change is supposedly a way of achieving equality. This change, I hope, prompted many males to ask that poverbial question: Who gives a shit? I sincerely doubt that the mere knowledge of a woman's marital status is detrimental to the achievement of equality.

Also in the media, I've been hearing the word "spokesperson" in place of what used to be "spokesmen". I presume that someone felt that the latter term is sexist since it implies that all "spokespeople" are men. To drive a point home, I would like now to follow the media's example and apply it to other words. Instead of having policemen we would have policepersons; instead of congressmen, congresspeople; and instead of selectman, selectpeople. I don't want to beat it to death, but I hope that the absurdity of this is evident.

I think its time for us to realize that deletion of or changes to words that to some people are "sexist" will not change the inequality between the sexes. If anything, the changing of the words simply reinforces the feelings of chauvanistic males, that women are increasingly becoming a pain in the ass, instead of seeing them as intelligent individuals expressing their dissatisfaction with a male dominated world.

Michael Ugolini is an MDC commentator.

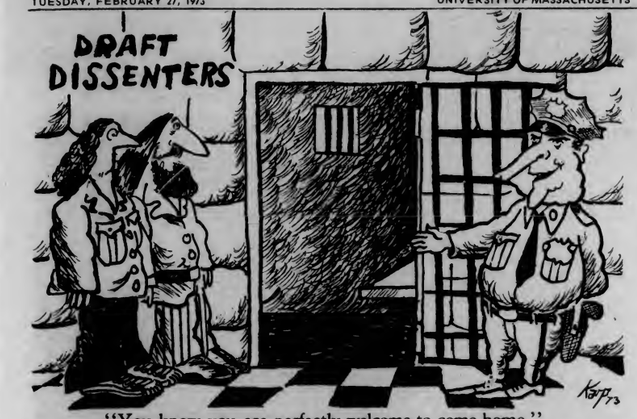

"You know you are perfectly welcome to come home."

Letters To The Editor

Landlords Should Do The Repairs

To The Editor:

The Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee of the Town of Amherst has recently been working with a subject that may be of concern to some landlords and tenants within the town. We have discovered that some leases call for all repairs within a rental unit to be the responsibility of the tenant in that they must contract for the repair, repair it to the satisfaction of the landlord and personally pay for all costs involved, without any adjustments to the rent or security deposit. The committee feels that without further understandings on paper between the landlord and tenant, that this is both an unfair and unwise arrangement for the landlord and tenant.

The committee feels that the tenant must assume the financial cost of repairing damages due to neglect, abuse or accidents of their own doing but the landlord should do the repairs so that he is sure that they are done and done according to all existing building and sanitary codes. Only by the landlord assuming this responsibility can he be assured that his property is maintained in the condition it should be.

Finally, the committee feels that the tenant should not assume any responsibility for repairs due to faulty construction, normal wear and tear or fixing applicances and equipment that have passed their useful life and are in need of repair due to simply becoming old. Tenants should not be burdened with repairing any item whose failure to function or serve its purpose is not a direct result of misuse by the tenant presently occupying the unit. Wearout or failure due to age is a responsibility and risk of the landlord and should properly be assumed by him or her.

The committee would like to urge all landlords and tenants to review their leases to see that this problem does not exist and prior to entering into any new lease, see that responsibilities in this area are clearly defined on paper. Many large rental agencies in town are using a common lease that may appear to place all repairs as the tenants duty but this is not the intent inspite of the wording and this is being corrected and will be clear in future editions. Tenants should contact their landlords to see what the intent is as soon as possible so that a tenant is not faced with the expense of replacing old refrigerators, ranges, heaters, roofs and other major items.

The committee stands ready to assist in any problems that may evolve relative to this matter.

Steve W. Fletcher, Chairman
Landlord-Tenant Relations Comm.

Cut The Shit

To The Editor:

This letter is to all the residents of John Adams and to all of their guests of this past weekend, invited or otherwise:

Dear Friends,

To all of you who participated, actively or passively, in the destruction that took place in John Adams Tower this past weekend, I have but one thing to say to you : GO FUCK YOURSELVES! I don't know about you, but I really don't enjoy living in a shithole. For some reason it bothers me when there are no lights on in any of the elevators (because they've all been knocked out), and, if you're still willing to ride on them, you're greeted by broken glass, broken chairs, and the glorious stench of somebody's Schlitz. Perhaps you folks just don't realize that this wretched building is more than just 22 stories of brick, steel and glass. It is (unfortunately to some) the **home** of approximately 600 people.

Well, enough of my preaching. I shall only ask you politely to please cut the shit so that some of us might possibly live in whatever minimal comfort is afforded us here in ol' JA. Thanks for hearing me out.

Rick Kalish

'Under 21' Blues

To The Editor:

On behalf of those sitting on the "under 21" side of the Blue Wall Friday evening. I would like to thank the management for their stupidity in placing the wooden barricade in such a precarious manner that it was impossible to see anything except the **back** of Sweet Pie's piano. I would also like to thank them for charging us the same admission price to watch the back of the piano, as those allowed to see the show.

Perhaps this absurd situation will be remedied when the sacred date of March 1st comes marching into hallowed halls of the Blue Wall.

R. Cheney

Change The Laws

To The Editor:

Last week there was a hearing in Gardner Auditorium at the State House on gun control bills. There were over 700 active and vocal people in attendance. These peoples' obvious interest in having the bills defeated impressed the committee and the bills lost.

I'm not writing to argue for or against gun control. The point I want to make is that masses of people showing an interest can influence the outcome of legislation. We need this kind of participation on March 7 when bills decriminalizing marijuana come before committee.

We will have car pools going to Boston to attend the hearing. If you are interested in going or could volunteer to drive contact me at 106 Hills No., tel. 546-9265. With a large turnout at Gardner Auditorium on March 7, we can show our legislators that we are watching them and how they act on these bills. If you can't go to the hearing the next best thing you could do is write a letter to your legislators and make your views known. Make your State Senator and Representative accountable to you!

If we don't work to change the laws governing marijuana usage, they won't get changed. It is up to us. Don't let March 7 pass by without having done something to help this legislation pass.

Marijuana–It's time to change the laws.

Brian Maxfield

War And Rape

To The Editor:

I am optimistic to see that the ROTC credit issue has been intelligently reconsidered by the Faculty Senate. The objection that ROTC programs are not subject to University review mechanisms is valid and deserves thorough study. Presently, to deny academic credit seems to be the only way to gain leverage against the military, but its effectiveness is doubtful while squeezing the ROTC students in the process.

It was disheartening then to read in the Feb. 23 **Collegian** Larry Ladd's analogy of ROTC to "Rape Science", drawn obviously with a cheaper rhetorical appeal in mind ("War IS Rape"). The truth is, rape is not an acceptable endeavor in this society, military service is, and most of the members of the Faculty Senate know this regardless of their personal values. As long as ROTC is tax-supported and presumably beneficial to the society, there is no justification for the University (which is also tax-supported and presumably beneficial to the society) to make unnecessary trouble for it. This is not to say that the University should not try to come to terms with the military, but that Mr. Ladd's self-righteous moral indignation is one trip we could do without this spring.

Eric Janik

Editorial Points

It's not that the Alumni Stadium and the new library tower are sinking–it's just that the rest of the campus is rising. At the rate of 11.2 inches a year.

•••

Definition of "chutzpah": raising the price of an 80¢ hamburger. What is it that MacDonald's does that the Campus Center doesn't do?

•••

Why do they turn on the lights in the new library every night? Maybe they don't want to impede any low-flying airplanes.

•••

One of the themes of the novel **Frankenstein** was that you shouldn't be reluctant about destroying a monster you created. Maybe they should apply the same philosophy to Southwest. Or the new library. Or New York City.

Where's The Piano Tuner?

To The Editor:

I am a frustrated music lover. A good part of my free time is spent each day wandering from one building on the campus to the next, fruitlessly searching for a piano which is either in tune or at the very least in reasonable working condition. Alas! After 6 months, my quest has ended with an unhappy conclusion: there are no such instruments to be found. Certainly, I suppose one could break into Bowker Auditorium in the middle of the night and play the Steinway therein to one's heart's content, but is it really worth the trouble? It would be easier, I think, to keep the pianos we've been given to play in good condition.

There's nothing more degrading to a musician than to sit down to a piano and find nothing but the foulest of sounds emitting from the sounding board, that is, if the keys aren't stuck or frozen in place by some mysterious ailment only pianos seem to suffer. If such an ailment exists–and I know of no pianos on the campus, with the exception of the aforementioned Bowker treasure, that can be excluded from this condition–it would be best to call the doctor, better known to many as the piano tuner. Where is this elusive man? Does he exist on the UMass campus? Find him, and put him to work!

Robin Swados

Standing Room Only

To The Editor:

I'm sure we all realize how difficult it is to raise funds for any cause around here, and the RSO organizations are as poor as everyone else, but why is it that whenever someone sponsors a movie on campus, they always have to oversell it? I know the name of the game is the **almighty buck** and that this is the consideration that should come before all else, but no matter where a person attempts to see a popular film on campus, whether in the Student Union Ballroom, Campus Center Auditorium, or as was the case last Saturday, Mahar Auditorium, the people in charge oversell it. I'm sure they are aware of the legal capacity of the structure, but I suppose the monetary gains overshadow whatever risks might be present.

It wouldn't bother me so much, but for the fact that there are always some enterprising "bright" individuals who either find extra chairs and block the aisles with them, or are content to obstruct them by merely sitting down wherever there is an empty space on the floor. Granted, these children will persist in doing this as long as they have paid their precious money, and are demonstrating their intelligence by such moves, but you'd think the promoters would show a little concern for something other than the pure financial benefits gleaned from their venture. They should show a little responsibility for their undertaking.

If there ever is a fire or other such problem in which people are injured through circumstances stemming from overcrowding, careless smoking, and aisle blockage, this page will be full of letters of condemnation. I'd just like to be the first to put in my "I told you so!!"

Robert W. Daly

The Right To Live

To The Editor:

Once a person has been conceived, there are no absolute changes in the fact of its existence as an individual until it dies. Those who try to decide at what point in its life a person becomes human are just playing with words.

We can't decide it's all right to kill certain people because they are a burden to other people. If we give up the basis of any chance of people living in peace together.

For these reasons I believe abortions are wrong under any circumstances. And the Student Senate shouldn't give students' money to the campus chapter of WONAAC.

Margaret Molloy

Swiss Pianist To Present Concert

Concert pianist Fernande Kaeser, who has performed throughout the world, will present a program of music by Beethoven, Prokofiev Berg, and Franck tomorrow.

The concert, one of a series of recitals by members of the UMass music department faculty, will be in Bowker Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., and free to the public.

A native of Zurich, Switzerland, Ms. Kaeser began studying piano at the Institut de Ribaupierre of Vevey when she was seven years old, and at 10 gave her first concert. She was one of the few students of the late concert pianist Dinu Lipatti.

Fernande Kaeser was the only prize winner for piano at the International Music Competition of Geneva in 1951, and she is the only Swiss pianist to be awarded first prize at the International Music Competition of Munich, by unanimous decision in 1954.

Ms. Kaeser has performed in concert and radio with European orchestras such as the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and the BBC Symphony Orchestra.

Presently, she is an associate professor at UMass-Amherst where she has been resident artist since 1969.

Fernande Kaeser, famed Swiss concert pianist, will perform an evening of music featuring works by Beethoven, Prokofiev Berg, and Franck, tomorrow in Bowker Auditorium at 8:30. The concert will be free to the public.

Multi-Talented Group To Debut Tonight

A unique organization will make its bow in the Five-College area tonight, with a concert entitled "Old and New Music...Little Performed".

The Valley Chamber Players will perform at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall 227.

Valley Chamber Players are students and residents within the five-college communities, and include Rob Phelps and Kevin Collins, guitars; Ann Weaver, flute; Paul Larson, piano and harpsichord; Diane Berthlesdorf, cello; Tom Labadorf, clarinet; and Joseph Jacobs, narrator. Also included will be performances by dancer-choreographer Sandy Ianecelli, senior at Smith College; the Valley Chamber Music Quartet, comprised of singers from the UMass music department; and a new work by composer Stephen Jaffe, a special student of UMass music Prof. Frederick Tillis.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Valley Chamber Players

Hoffa Office Bid Would Be Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said today he would move quickly to block any bid by former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa to return to union office against the conditions of his release from prison

Weather
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Weekends 12:00 p.m. - 2 a.m.
New 1/4 lb. steak sandwiches 99¢
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Student Special 99¢

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AMHERST '72
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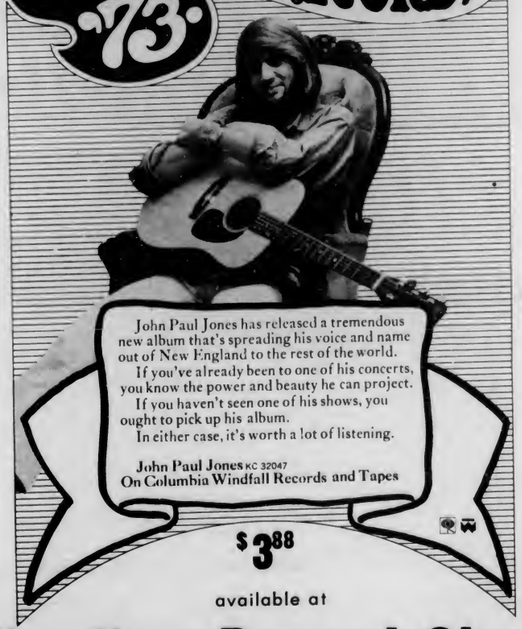

John Paul Jones has released a tremendous new album that's spreading his voice and name out of New England to the rest of the world.
If you've already been to one of his concerts, you know the power and beauty he can project.
If you haven't seen one of his shows, you ought to pick up his album.
In either case, it's worth a lot of listening.

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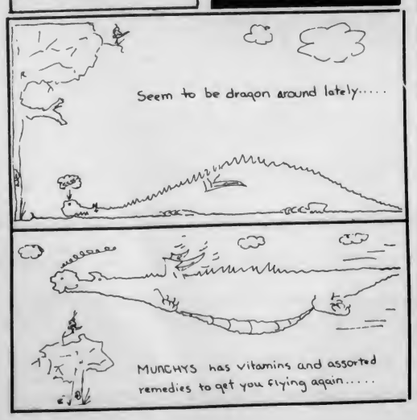

Team To Study Preschooler's TV Habits

By MARK VOGLER

A UMass Psychology professor has been awarded a $56,800 grant by the National Science Foundation to do research on determinants of pre-school children's attention to television.

Daniel R. Anderson, 28, of Fairfield Ave., Haydenville, said Friday night the grant is effective March 1 until August, 1975 and will enable he and graduate student Steven Levin, 28, of Belchertown to get a head start on their planned research for the next five years.

Anderson said the project will involve the study of television behavior of young children ranging from six months to five years. The two researchers will attempt to find out what children of this age span watch on television and what they enjoy viewing.

"We shall conduct a careful analysis on what kinds of things children watch out of a large variety of programs," Anderson "and we will also break down different kinds of television programs into attributes and components, and then determine what are the most efficient components in getting a child to watch TV."

According to Anderson, the research is aimed at acomplishing two goals. The major objective of the project is to aid producers in designing more appropriate programs for children. The researchers also would like to provide a basis for educating parents on children's TV habits.

"Right now, there's hardly any research available," Anderson said. "Young children spend a great deal of time watching TV-probably more time than they spend with their fathers. And nobody really knows what the good and bad effects are."

Anderson said the only previous research done in the area of children's television viewing was conducted by Children's TV Workshop with the research resulting in the creation of Sesame Street.

For Anderson's research, parents of pre-school children in Springfield will be solicited for their participation in the project, he said. The mother and child will come to the research facility-one located at Tobin Hall of the university and the other to be later established in Springfield.

The child will be video-taped watching the television set. From the tape, it will be determined when the child is watching and what is attracting his attention. The information would then be compiled in a computer, he explained.

"We know children like to watch cartoons, but we don't know what it is that they like about them," Anderson said. "We know they like to watch animals; but why? Is it because they move?

"We hope that the answers to these questions and others will help television in making constructive programs in the future.

Anderson earned his PhD in Psychology at Brown University and his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

TOMORROW
I, A WOMAN
CCA. 7, 9, 11

NORTHAMPTON U.S. Rte. 5
586-3209 JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
Mon. & Tues. Nite Adults $1.00
Wed. Nite Free Lottery Tickets
PG THE GETAWAY 7:00 9:15
ALI MacGRAW STEVE McQUEEN
Wed. Sun. 1:00 8:00 The Great Waltz G
Col. Students — 50c off reg. $1.75 price with I.D.

MATINEES
Cinema I:
Feb. 21 & 22 King Kong vs. Godzilla 1:00 & 2:45 p.m.
Feb. 23 & 25 Black Beauty 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.
Cinema II:
Feb. 21-25 Great Waltz 1:30 p.m.

TONIGHT!
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
GENE KELLY & STANLEY DONEN
on Jean-Luc Goddard's ten best talkies of all time list.
7:30 Hampden Commons, S.W.

AMHERST CINEMA
Amity St., Amherst
253-5420 NOW SHOWING
Hypnotic charm
VARIETY—G. Moskowitz
"... at once esoteric and slapstick, 'Savages' is an unusually fun y and thoughtful film — as civilized as savages and as savage as civilization. Enjoy."
— After Dark
Bargain Nites Mon. - Tues. Adults $1.00

CALVIN THEATRE
King St., Northampton
584-2310 NOW SHOWING
Winner of 2 Academy Awards Best Supporting Actor Ben Johnson Best Supporting Actress Cloris Leachman
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
at 7:00 & 9:15
"A MASTERPIECE!" —PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek
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A Film by PETER BOGDANOVICH
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES All Seats $1.

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FOR SALE

Refrigerator — old Whouse, works good, but freezer very small, first $20. Call 532-0473 anytime. tf3/2

Meal ticket for sale — cheap 10-Meal Plan. 6-1414 or 6-6230. tf3/2

4 new Ansen mag wheels, for Pinto, Vega, Cricket, Toyota, Celica & Corona, Datsun 510, others. Paid $153, will sell for $120. Jeff, 665-2444. tf3/1

10-Meal ticket for sale, female, for $100. Call 6-6358. tf3/1

For sale: Lange comp. ski boots, 9M, used 2 yrs., in good shape. Call Stan, 256-6802. An excellent bus $50 ($170 new). tf3/1

2 easy chairs, bookcases, couch, 2 bureaus, table & chairs, t.v., skis & boots, used only 3x. Before 5 p.m. Tues. Skip 1339 S. East St., 253-3964. tf2/27

Skis and boots. K2 Comps. 75 or B.O. Lange Comps., size 12 unfoamed. Fits sizes 10-12, $75 or b.o. Call John at 546-7040, keep trying. tf3/1

Looking for a great deal? 2 Volkswagen stud. snow tires & wheels, and 2 extra tires, $15. Call Carol, 549-6167 after 6. tf2/29

Maharaja tunnel-cone slalom ski, comp. bindings. Call 323-4631 aft. 6. tf2/28

Ref. $15-20, elec. oven, $20; 4 rimmed VW bus tires, $8 ea. Birdcage & fl. stnd., $15, boy's 26" bicycle, $20. Free del., 323-4643, 323-4822. tf3/2

Bass boots, size 8 1/2. Great for rock climbing or trails. Were $45, still new. Call Bob, 546-5185. tf2/28

Typewriter, Royal. Used portable, very good condition. $25. 253-9545. tf2/27

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

New K2 Three skis with new Solomon 505 bdgs., 207 cm. Also have the guarantee, $110. Call 546-9369. tf2/27

Olin Mark 1 skis with Look GP bdgs. 1 yr. old, $90. Also Head GS02 skis, never used with Solomon 444 toe, $90. Call 546-9369. tf2/27

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $39.95, all sizes, heaters $20.95. Fluid experience 546-9120, 9141, 8990. tf2/28

Charlemont, Mass.: home of Weimaraner puppies, AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6608. tf3/12

FOR SALE

Camping equipment for sale at retail prices. For appointment call, 546-6617. tf2/27

Bureaus, sofas, beds, misc. gems of recent antiquity. Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind Aubuchon's in Amherst in The Alley. 253-3511. tf2/28

Skis — Hart Javelin XXL (215 cm.) with Marker bindings. Good condition, $50. Boots — Lange standard size 9 1/2, $40. Nordica size 10 1/2, $25. Call 6-5032. tf2/28

Rock and roll like you never have. Steve the DJ says, I've got the oldies and the PA to do it. Buzz me at 467-2842. tf3/2

Connecut freaks — "Between Time and Timbuktu", 2 contemporary space fantasy. Thurs., March 1, 12:30; 7-9-11, Camp. Ctr. Aud. Bokomarubu. tf3/1

The Hellstrom Chronicle — academy award winning documentary will be shown Fri., March 2 at 7-9-11 in Mahar. A sone mindfucker!! tf3/2

PERSONAL

There's a lot of savage in all of us. See the SAVAGES tonight at the Amherst Cinema. tf2/27

Young mystics want association with yogi's who are sick of chanting and Christians who are not waiting for the second coming. Those into Castenada, Regardie, Ophiel or Dion fortune especially welcome. Please help us and yourself to exercise our collective mental force on behalf of the Lord of Light by calling 253-914' or 323-4553. tf2/27

For an alternate to abortion call: Lifeline, 584-8816 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass., 01060. tf2/28

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $385 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1407, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

Spring vacation in sunny Puerto Rico. $180 for 7 days/6 nights. Call 542-5091 or write D. Liberi, P.O. Box 954, Hampshire College. tf2/28

AUTOS FOR SALE

'62 Buick LeSabre. Good running cond., previously owned by mechanic, $175 or best offer. 546-5040. tf2/28

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1863 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

For sale — 1963 Ford Galaxie convert., good engine, bad body. Call Ross after 6 p.m. at 665-4252. tf3/1

63 Olds, new tires & battery, good engine — needs trans., $75. Debbie Weiner, 549-6529. tf2/28

HONEST AL. 65 Chev. wagon, 6 cyl., std., NO RUST. Passable tires, good front end & brakes & exhaust, $225. 566-3419 or 1-628-3294. tf3/2

1972 Chevy Vega, wagon, sporty GT model, tach, wide tires, hvy. duty suspension. Still warranty. Moving, must sell. 665-3874. tf3/2

1954 Chev., 4 dr. std., good cond., 61 motor. Call 323-4834 aft. 6 p.m. tf2/28

'65 Mustang, new tires & battery, auto. trans. Only rev. works — eng., o.k. Any offer accepted. Call after 10 p.m., Doug, 665-3416. tf3/2

67 Cutlass cons., yellow w/black top., p.s., p.b., r/h, excellent overall condition. Must be seen. Call Billy, 546-6409. $850. tf3/2

63 Dodge Dart, automatic, good tires, new exhaust & battery, runs well. $150 or best offer. Call Dot, 549-6877 tf2/28

Volkswagen, $225.00 65 engine w/6,000 miles, 61 body, new clutch in Sept. New battery, runs well. Call after 6:00 p.m., 586-2936, Hadley. tf2/28

MISCELLANEOUS

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no obig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. tf2/28

Motel accommodations at reasonable rates for students, faculty and guests. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayres. Call 256-8122. tf3/9

HELP WANTED

Vocalist - guitarist, needed to jam and hopefully help form interesting rock group. Call 623-8735 evenings. tf3/2

Make money working in your spare time, as much or as little as you want. For info call Dave, 546-9754 evenings. Keep trying, bef. 11. tf3/1

Unlimited is expanding. Unlimited' wants the hottest management trainees to become part of the most dynamite group of contemporary fasion shops in New England. Are you unlimited? If you're aggressive and you are as good as you think you are ... Send a resume to: Chris Seumiel, Unlimited Shops, Inc., Baystate West, Springfield. tf2/28

Someone to help make animated film. Must know about film-making and have access to equipment. Write D. Matteau, 319 Knowlton, 5-2510 phone. tf2/27

Agriculturalists 150 June grads w/degrees, horticulturists, husbandry, ag. econ., soil sci., forestry, etc. for Peace Corps volunteer posts in Paraguay, Ghana, Chile, Chad, Peru, Iran, etc. Valuable exp. if thinking about a career in international agr. Assignments challenging. Visit Placement Office for info., or call collect, 617-223-6366. tf3/19

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cuditiz, 546-5785. tf3/2

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share apt. at Arcadia, Rt. 9, Belchertown. Buses to and from campus. Own bedroom. Call 323-7601. tf2/28

Roommate wanted to share apt. in Sunderland. Own room, $67, includes utilities. Call 665-3067. tf2/27

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Turners Falls to UMass daily. Will pay. 773-5038. tf2/28

REFRIGERATORS

Brand new — made by Delmonico - 5 year guarantee - free delivery - 3 cubic foot, $75 - 5 cubic foot $79. Call Gary 1615 JFK — 546-7639. tf2/27

FOR RENT

Univ. Park Apt. for rent, $155. All utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2765. tf3/1

In Huntington, year-round house, $100/week. Two summer houses, $150/week. Write Mrs. W. Harby, 230 Allston St., Cambridge, Mass. 02130. tf2/27

House to sublet in Northampton. 5-bedrooms plus large den. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

2 bedroom apt. Avail. imm., 1st March. $164.00, all util. inc., Colonial Village on bus rt. & Rt. 9. Call George, 253-9310, avail. March 1. tf3/2

3-bedroom apt., available early March, in Northampton. Musicians in adjacent apt. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

TO SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Rolling Green, June 1 - Aug. 31. $210 util. inc., living room, bath, kitchen, dining area. Call 256-6071. tf3/2

One bedroom apts. (Presidential Apts.), $189 per month, included utility, elec., dishwasher. Call 549-6929 after 5 p.m. tf3/1

Sublet — one bedroom apartment, Puffton Village. Available March 1st, $175 per month, all utilities included. Call 549-1458. tf2/27

WANTED

Wanted — 2 summer tires in good condition, 6.00x13. Call Kevin, 546-7662. tf2/28

Trombone, trumpet, saxophonists, cello, tuba, bass, etc. Interested new music ensemble — musicians on any level. Call 584-0077. tf2/27

Weight lifter's bench-press wanted to buy. I prefer a used bench at a reasonable price. Call anytime, Mark 6-6450. tf2/27

Twins wanted. To help with research thesis, takes about 30 minutes. If able call: 549-4969. tf3/6

Bass player needed immediately for serious rock band. Call Jeff, 6-7522. tf2/27

EMPLOYMENT

Overseas jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions. $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWH Co., Dept. Q3, 2564 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704 tf3/8

Notices

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight Rm. 178 CC, 7:00--schedule of upcoming races and applications for ABL of A and CRC or A will be available.

CHASIDIC MYSTICISM
Rabbi Edelman's Mysticism class will meet tonight in S.U. 420 at 6:30 p.m. New students always welcome. Shalom.

CHESS CLUB
Meets tonight, 7:30 p.m., CC 174. Come for info on Sat.'s interclub matches.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
You are cordially welcome to attend our weekly testimony meetings every Tues. evening at 6:45 in Rm. 911 CC.

COMMUTERS
Commuter Assem. Exec. Council to meet at 5 p.m., Rm. 178 CC. Wed, Feb. 28. However, you really can't be bothered. Or can you?

GUS HALL LECTURE
Lecture scheduled for Wed., Feb. 28 is cancelled due to the speaker's unexpected illness.

FIVE COLLEGE SHABBATON
Planning meeting for 5 college Shabbaton to be held this spring will be held from 5-7 p.m. today in S.U. 420. Reps from Yeshiva U. & Yarneh will be there.

HEYMAKERS
The final lesson before graduation will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Governors Lounge.

LABOR RELATIONS RESEARCH COLLOQ.
Tues., Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m., Rm. 904 CC. Diane Nunes will speak about the "Role of Women in the Labor Movement."

MORTAR BOARD
Read the applications before selections on Sat. (9-8 p.m.) from Cindy in 229 Whitmore. Questions, call 665-4957.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Important organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 917. Please attend if possible or call Jim at 6-5767.

PUBLIC HEALTH UNDERGRADS
Meeting for all undergrads interested in taking methods courses and being placed for student teaching next year. Tues. at 4:00. Cr. Chens office in Morrill IV.

RN STUDENTS
Important meeting for all Registered Nurse students in the School of Nursing Conference Room Wed., Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. Please come.

RUGBY CLUB
Important meeting for all members Tues. night at 7:00 in 908 CC. Plans for Fla. trip.

SEYMOUR PAPERT VIDEO TAPE
Videotape of Seymour Papert's talk...teaching Children to be Mathmeticians...with the help of computers...tonight, 7:30, Rm. 215 Grad Research Center.

STOCKBRIDGE RIFLES
A petition to open the rifle range in Dickinson Hall will be on the concourse level of CC today and tomorrow from 11:00 to 3:00.

TUESDAY IS..!
Italian dinner night at Kappa Alpha Theta. All U. girls welcome--5:00 p.m., 778 N. Pleasant St. Call Linda at 5-2735 for rides.

URBAN ED UNDERGRADS & GRADS
A 5-week module, "Reading & the Urban Teacher" will begin on Tues., March 6, 4 to 6:15 in Goessman 151. Very practical approach toward teaching reading. 100 mods.

VIETNAM & NIXON'S WORLD STRATEGY
An analysis by Derrick Morrison, staff writer for "The Militant" and author of **Black Liberation Political Power** Tues., 2 p.m., Rm. 917 CC.

LOST
Brown wallet lost in vicinity of CC/SU on 2/22 with Swiss address inside. Call Carolyn, 253-9541.
Five page psych 305 paper in Orchard, cover lost in Franklin D.C. Please call Jane, 6-1127.

FOUND
Woman's watch found near Boyden. To identify phone 5-2333.
Male collie, blonde and white fully grown, red leather collar. Call Doug, 546-5702 or 5704.
Bob Gewecke your Organizational Psych book is at the CC Lost and Found.

Gamma Gamma Sigma Collecting For CARE

Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority, will be collecting for CARE this week, in benefit of those victims of Nicaraguan earthquake.

A table will be set up in the Campus Center from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. up to this Friday, and there will also be canvassing in the dorms the entire week.

Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua, was virtually destroyed by the earthquake during the Christmas weekend of 1972. The quake left several thousand dead and an estimated 325,000 survivors, most of whom have left the city.

The CARE staffs located in the Latin American countries initiated action after the disaster struck. The needs of the survivors were assessed and arrangements were for shipments of food and other necessary supplies into the demolished area. Emergency camps were set up for providing food and medical care for the refugees.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio can be sensuous and these persons often have strong appetites—for food and love. Scorpio is secretive and, in 1973, will break from past: from patterns and emerge in a role featuring unique self expression. Scorpio can build from past ruins. These individuals are possessive but proud when proteges succeed on their own. Natives of this zodiacal sign are filled with contradictions but there is something basically warm and loving in their natures.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Movement and change based on direct action, are featured. Key now is to analyze, draw conclusions based on factual information. Gemini, Virgo persons could play important roles. Individual in position of authority confides problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get what you want through calm, dispassionate approach. Some plans will be changed, especially those which involve writing or travel. Assignments are switched. Family member has requests. Go with tide. Review situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Perfect techniques. Select quality. You need not settle for second best. Key now is to re-establish self esteem. Find out where you stand with member of opposite sex. General welfare depends on ability to rid yourself of tension.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conservative course now proves most constructive. Pull in reins. Let others make initial moves. Mate, partner has news which causes change in basic outlook. What was solid may now be flimsy. Capricorn is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Added recognition is due. You finish, complete, gain plaudits for enlarging horizons. Aries is involved. Ideas you present are provocative and gain an audience. Relative who is well meaning may also be misinformed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Daring approach results in solid gain. Applies to emotional and financial considerations. Personal magnetism is much in evidence. Romance is highlighted. Relationships are intensified. You come alive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teach and learn. Review concepts. Keep up with the times. Don't permit preconceived notions to act as restricting anchor. Aquarian is involved. It will be necessary to do some tearing down if you are to ultimately rebuild.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The more versatile you are now, the better will be results of your efforts. You have made inroads even though you may not be aware of what occurs behind the scenes. Individual who is envious would like to sap your confidence. Don't let this happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some persons now tend to be careless—with your assets. Do some personal checking. Let others know you are aware and that you don't intend to take unnecessary losses. Message should become increasingly clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Regenerating process occurs. One in position of authority issues orders which result in significant changes, even upheavals. Your cycle is high and you will benefit. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home area, domestic conditions are accented. Don't count too heavily on one who claims to have secret information. Rumors abound. Stick to the facts. What appears a setback is likely to boomerang in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't mix money and friendship. Key now is to perceive reality of situation. Promises are fine but get them in writing. Another Piscean could play paramount role. Emphasis is on separating fact from wishful thinking.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are able to aid others with their problems. You are drawn to law and medicine. You have knack of appealing to large numbers of persons. You could succeed in television, theater. April should be one of your most significant months in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Search another
9 Tropical fruit
12 Skill
13 Weird
14 Guido's high note
15 Tolled
17 Revolutionaries
19 Free of
20 Repulse
21 Allowance for waste
23 Pronoun
24 Scoff
27 Dawn goddess
28 Breathe with difficulty
30 Low, heavy cart
31 Physician (abbr.)
32 Colonizes
34 Proceed
35 Nuisance
37 Anon
38 Permit
39 Carries
41 Football position (abbr.)
42 Planet
43 Pope's veil
45 Cushion
46 Calm
48 Continued story
51 Cut of meat
52 Growing out of
54 Man's name
55 Bitter vetch
56 Royal
57 Bishopric

DOWN
1 Soft food
2 Exist
3 Looks fixedly
4 Give food to
5 Communist
6 Negative prefix
7 Father
8 Retains
9 Tactile organ of an animal
10 Sick
11 Aerform fluid
16 Illuminated
18 Twists
20 Refurbish
21 Lure
22 Cowboy competition
23 Small rugs
25 Ardent
26 Hindu peasants
28 Earth goddess
29 Conspiracy
32 Cubic meter
33 Printer's measure
36 Atmospheric disturbances
38 Females
40 More rational
42 Deface
44 Unaspirated
45 Skin of fruit
46 Pronoun
47 Organ of hearing
48 Music: as written
49 Beverage
50 Falsehood
53 Symbol for silver

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

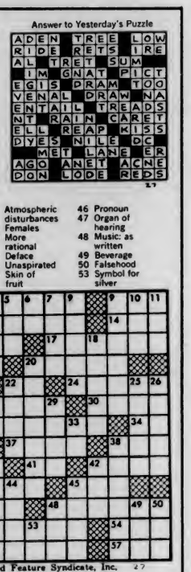

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70 Plym. Duster V8 AT yellow **$1495**
70 Ford LTD Wag. 8 AT black **$1295**
69 Chevy Malibu V-8, auto., red **$1395**
67 Ford Galaxy, V-8, auto., white **$695**
66 Chevy Corvair 4 speed std., red **$395**
66 Rambler Classic 6 cyl., auto., brown **$495**
66 Ford Fairlane V-8, auto., red **$595**

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Charlotte Lettis lapped the field twice on her way to winning the New England two mile title in the record time of 11:07. (Photo by Tom Derderian)

Lettis Wins Two Mile

Charlotte Lettis, UMass Junior, won the women's New England 2 mile title Saturday in the record time of 11:07 with a victory margin of well over two laps on Belmont's 10 to the mile indoor track.

Charlotte, who won the Region #1 (Northeast area) 2 mile in 11:21 at Burlington, Vermont 2 weeks ago, ran her personal best while running all alone leading from the start. Her time at the mile mark, 5:31, would have placed her 2nd in the mile run which she did not enter earlier in the meet.

Charlotte's teammate, on the local Sugarloaf Mt. A.C., Marianne Wilcox also a UMass student, placed third in the half mile event with a 2:35 clocking. Marianne only began training last fall.

Other members of the club ran in 4 x 2 lap relay and placed third but didn't count toward team scoring because two members were Junior high school age.

The Sugarloaf Mt. Club is actively looking for new members. To help women get started with track cross-country and long distance running are staging open practice sessions in Curry Hicks cage Wednesdays at 5:00. Charlotte and Marianne invite all University Women.

UCLA, NC State Top Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA and North Carolina State, with similar 23-0 records, continued to set the 1-2 pace in The Associated Press' weekly major college basketball poll Monday as Memphis State provided the only major change in the Top Ten.

Memphis State clinched the Missouri Valley Conference title with victories over North Texas State, 93-88, and New Mexico State, 54-53, and moved from the No. 14 to the No. 10 spot in the ratings.

Knocked out of the Top Ten was Indiana despite the Hoosier's victories over conference rivals, Michigan State and Wisconsin. Indiana dropped from 10th to 12th.

UCLA, favored to win its seventh straight national collegiate title in the NCAA tournament next month, extended its winning streak to 68 games by beating Oregon 72-61 and Oregon State 73-67.

The Bruins collected 36 of 38 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters and maintained a strong grip on the No. 1 ranking with a total of 746 points.

North Carolina State was an almost unanimous choice for the runner-up spot, polling the two first place votes not given UCLA and taking 33 second-place votes and a vote for third. This gave the Wolfpack 686 points.

N.C. State, which continued its unbeaten streak by crushing Duke 74-50 and the North Carolina-Charlotte 100-64, is not on a collision course with UCLA because the team is under suspension for recruiting practices and is ineligible for the post-season tournaments.

There were a few ripples among the Top Ten teams, although the identity remained virtually unchanged.

Minnesota jumped from fourth to third, leap-frogging over Long Beach State, which lost to Los Angeles State 107-104. Providence, with three victories, moved from seventh to sixth, supplanting North Carolina, which lost to Miami of Ohio 102-92. Houston moved ahead of Maryland to eighth although both won two games.

One of the biggest drops was that of St. John's of New York, falling from 11th to 17th after losses to St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania and Notre Dame. Syracuse, No. 14, and South Carolina, No. 19, became new additions to the first 20. Alabama and Virginia Tech dropped out.

Ireland NE Champ At Heavy

(Continued from P. 12)

pionship. They provided the evening's only overtime bout as they tied 5 all in regular time. Blom was doing all the shooting for takedowns but somehow managed to get takendown and he couldn't hold on to Gammon, either. He did reverse Gammon and escape a couple of times to even his side of the match. In the overtime, which was three one minute periods, Gammon had a takedown and escape to two escapes for Blom. The one that won it was in about the last twenty-five seconds of the bout.

At 158 was one of the surprises of the Tourney as Brown University captured it's only title with Canadian National AAU Champ Jim Miller besting Minuteman Steve Benson by virtue of four very nice takedowns. Miller proved to be strong on his feet but a less than excellent mat wrestler as Benson controlled him the entire second period but couldn't turn him over. The bout ended 8-7 Miller's favor.

The next bout at 167 saw the first of two defaults on the evening as Dartmouth's Darrald Gibson defaulted to Rhode Island's top seed Jim Urquhart. Gibson wasn't giving Urquhart much of a match due to an injury to the shoulder sustained an earlier match.

John Connolly from the U of M and defending 177 pound champ Stu Horowitz of the U of RI were the participants in the highest scoring match of the finals. It ended 19-10 and saw Horowitz successfully defend his title. Connolly had a lot of escapes and a takedown of his own, but Horowitz couldn't do anything wrong on his feet as he wiped Connolly with six or seven of his own.

The 190 pound final saw Jim Conterato of Dartmouth score six points and then stall the rest of the match as he and BU's John Stoll pushed each other for the most boring match of the evening. After the initial takedown and nearfall, two points for two escapes were all Conterato pulled out and he and Stoll could have been dancing the waltz if there had been music.

UMass' only other Champion was George Ireland who won his title by default from Brian Donnelly of Boston U. Donnelly was ahead 2-1 going into the second period and was on the bottom. Ireland really put the pressure on and Donnelly reinjured some torn ligaments in his knee and couldn't continue, George was really outstanding in his weight class as he had pinned all of his opponents up to the finals. He had a particularly quick one in :58 seconds, with a duck and trip, over Apothaker of Brown. George carries a 14-3 record with him to Seattle when he and Dave participate in the NCAA College Nationals on March 8, 9, and 10.

In freshman action in the New Englands UMass Frosh edged BU 63-53 for the team title and coincidentally the only two winners for the Frosh were also at 118 and Heavyweight. Steve Ruggeri at 118 and Charlie Klein at Heavy won the best of three in a round robin competition at their weights. Paul Rodriguez finished second at 126, Mike Ryan third at 142, and Bill Rich second at 190. Team physician Dr. George Snook defended his title as wrestling Man of the Year in New England as he received the award for outstanding service to wrestling.

Gambling Bill Opposed

By HOWARD WHITE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Spokesmen for professional sports—from racetracks to baseball and football—will accept a legislative committee's challenge Tuesday to explain why they oppose state-run sport betting.

The challenge has been thrown out by the Committee on Government Regulations, which has recommended that the state move into legalized gambling by operating both off-track betting and wagering intended to compete with the illegal "football card" sports wagering.

The House chairman of the committee; Rep. Robert B. Ambler, D-Weymouth, made the challenge clear last month when he invited the sports figures to testify.

Ambler's office said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has agreed to testify in person if current player negotiations don't interfere. Professional football will send National Football League Security Director Jack Danahy to speak for it.

And the world of gambling will be represented by officials of New York's off-track betting corporation as well as by "Jimmy The Greek" Snyder.

The bill filed by the committee following a study authorized last year would create a Public Wagering Commission which would supplant the present state lottery commission.

The new body could continue to run the lottery—which now nets some $30 million a year—but would also have a wagering division in charge of both off-track betting and sports wagering.

The committee estimates that as much as $90 million in new revenue could be raised by the expanded gambling activity— but cautions that its estimates could be way off base.

Based on reports of the volume of "football card" activity in Massachusetts, the committee estimated that as much as $60 million could be raised through year-round betting on all kinds of professional sporting events.

And based on estimates of the volume of illegal off-track betting now conducted, it guesses that between $22.5 million and $37.5 million could be raised through legal OTB.

AP Top 20

1. UCLA	36	23-0	756
2. N.C. State	2	23-0	686
3. Minnesota		18-2	557
4. Long Beach St.		22-2	471
5. Marquette		22-2	451
6. Providence		21-2	371
7. North Carolina		21-5	293
8. Houston		20-3	250
9. Maryland		19-4	244
10. Memphis St.		21-4	192
11. SW Louisiana		21-2	180
12. Indiana		17-5	173
13. Missouri		18-4	86
14. Syracuse		20-4	75
15. New Mexico		22-4	63
16. Kansas State		19-4	61
17. St. John's		18-5	26
18. Jacksonville		20-5	24
19. South Carolina		18-5	21
20. Purdue		15-6	15

UMass, 76-64

BOX SCORE

UMASS					UNH				
Skinner	6	3	15		Morrison	8	4	20	
McLaughlin	5	3	13		Cormier	8	0	16	
Austin	4	4	12		Sargent	5	0	10	
Murphy	4	2	10		Feragne	4	1	9	
Endicott	5	0	10		Stewart	2	3	7	
Peters	4	0	8		Nechtem	1	0	2	
Burke	1	2	4		Cohen	0	0	0	
Pirino	0	4	4						
	29	18	76			28	8	64	

UMass, 78-71

BOX SCORE

UMASS					MAINE				
Skinner	8	6	22		Warner	6	4	16	
Endicott	5	6	16		Conley	6	4	16	
Murphy	7	0	14		Morrison	6	0	12	
Austin	4	0	8		Gavett	3	5	11	
McLaughlin	4	0	8		Anderson	4	0	8	
Pirino	0	4	4		Hamlin	1	4	6	
Giliams	1	2	4		Burns	1	0	2	
Burke	1	0	2						
Peters	0	0	0						
	30	18	78			27	17	71	

A Challenge To
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Icemen Edge Salem State, 5-4

By LARRY SINEWICZ

LYNN—Despite the loss of star goalie, Chick Rheault, the Massachusetts Minutemen escaped Lynn Arena last night with a 5-4 victory over stubborn Salem State.

It looked for awhile in the first period that Salem State might stage an upset against the Minutemen. Fahey and Boudreau drew blood early in the first period as the Vikings moved to a 2-0 lead. "Chico" Shea made it 2-1 on a shorthanded goal to give life to the floundering Minutemen.

Period II was spent shooting around Salem State goalie Vin Caporiccio, with UMass doing everything but scoring until Lonnie Avery took Don Lowe's pass from the left point and drilled it for a two-all tie.

At 2:43 into the third period, Bob Shilalie scored on a pass from Jim Lynch and Scott Stuart. This put UMass ahead for the first time in the game and things were finally looking up for the Minutemen. Only 37 seconds later, Jim Coleman went out for slashing and things were getting a little tight around goalie John Kiah. But the pucksters fought off the attack until they returned to full strength.

At 7:59, Don Lowe scored on assists from Don Riley and Steve Nims. UMass now seemed like the team that demolished their last two foes.

But the Vikings weren't through yet, as Matthews scored a very suspect goal that never seemed to reach the net. But the goal judge thought differently and it was allowed. The crowd of 1500 started to come alive, screaming for Salem State to score again.

At 12:17, UMass took to fighting and the Vikings made more than adequate foes. Coleman went to the box for five minutes and Matthews, for the Vikings, for two. The Salem State fans got into the fight and attacked Coleman in the penalty box. The UMass team rushed to his assistance, but Coleman and the Lynn police force were more than up for the assignment.

The Minutemen held their ground during the penalty and it looked as though they were going to kill the rest of the game with the passing that they had lacked earlier.

But Viking Griffen took things into his own hands and tied the game on an unassisted goal.

UMass was not to be denied, however, as Coleman took on the task of putting the pucksters ahead for good at 12:27. He was assisted by Riley and Lowe. Although the crowd cheered for further Viking goals, UMass held on and took a hard-fought 5-4 decision.

Chick Rheault, recently injured in a motorcycle accident, will not be making any saves like the one of Peter Erikson shown above. Erikson, too, was retired early due to an injury suffered in competition. Chick's bike hit an ice slick late Saturday night and it is reported that he dislocated his shoulder. He is resting in the infirmary. (Photo by Al Chapman)

Cage Fight for N.I.T.

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Northeastern at 18-6, the surprise of Beantown, beset with similar hopes of competing in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) as UMass, tangles with the Minutemen tonight in the Cage.

The Huskies, under rookie coach Jim Calhoun, were upset by defense-minded Fairleigh Dickinson (third in the nation in defense), 50-46 last Saturday. Before this, a seven game win streak had resulted in the Boston Globe publishing a story which gave NU a chance at a bid if they could win their last three games.

At the time Calhoun said this about deserving an NIT bid. "Yes, by all means." He continued, "Even more so if we win our last three games or maybe two of three."

Coach Jack Leaman said that the loss hurt NU's chances and that this "places them in the role of spoilers. A loss would hurt our chances."

Northeastern boasts a good sized front line running about 6'6, combined with two of the better guards in New England. 6'3 Mark Jellison is averaging close to 20 points a game and is considered by some to be a pro prospect.

John Clark is the other guard and he is given the credit for being the key to NU's success. Calhoun said this about his playmaker, "Take Clark who is a freshman from Pittsburgh. He gets his points and picks up about 11 assists a game."

The Huskies, besides beating Bates and St. Anselms, have also surprised Boston University, Harvard and New Hampshire. Against Assumption, they stayed with them until the final moments.

Northeastern over the year has stressed a defense-minded return-to-fundamentals squad, and this is once again true, with the Huskies ranked 11th in the country with its changing, basically man-to-man defense.

UMass played Northeastern last year and took a scrappy battle from the Huskies (62-61). At the time the NU reputation was that of pass, pass and pass again, and scores usually hovered around the half century mark.

The Minutemen over the past weekend clinched the Yankee Conference crown with wins over New Hampshire and Maine. This is the only major conference whose champion does not get an automatic bid to a national tournament. Coach Leaman said that winning the conference should qualify them for a bid, but that the selection Committee will probably wait to see the outcome of UMass' next two games (NU and Fordham).

Tournament fever at UMass began five years ago when a team captained by two (Peter Gayeska and Joe DiSarcina) who are just names to most students now, compiled a 17-7 record to leave Coach Leaman sitting and awaiting for a call which was not forthcoming.

The next year veteran Ray Ellerbrook, combined with an amazing soph called Julius E, to win 12 of their last 13 and the call came in while Leaman was away scouting for next year. A reputation for playing the eventual champ was born. Marquette managed to slip by with a six point victory and then, North Carolina the following year marked DR J's last collegiate appearance, with a trouncing not soon to be forgotten.

This year the wait by phone by Coach Leaman is back after a one year lapse. It all hinges on the last two games. Two wins would make things much easier, otherwise the chances will be diminished.

"We should be ready to play. It's a hell of a lot easier for a team to get read to play, if there is a chance of playing in a national tournament," said a happy coach back from his trip up north to win the Yankee Conference crown outright.

Pats Sign Cummings

Dick Cummings, former fullback of the 1972 Yankee Conference champion Minutemen football squad has signed a contract as a free agent with the New England Patriots football team of the American Football Conference according to Pat Horne, Public Relations Director of the Patriots.

The signing of Cummings represents the second member of the 1972 squad to have been contacted by the pro ranks. Paul Metallo is expected to sign with the Kansas City Chiefs, also of the AFC, when he reports to a meeting with Hank Stram in early March. Steve Schubert and Clarence Brooks are also waiting out possibilities.

Notices

IM SWIMMING—Men's and women's intramural swim meet entries are due at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, February 27. Entry forms may be obtained from the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden.

IM BOWLING—Intramural co-recreational bowling entries will be accepted until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, February 28. Entry forms must be accompanied by a $6.00 entry fee.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Marty Kelley

Back From the North Country

From the Crossroads to the Motor Lodge–There were a few strange faces at Pat's (a beer 'n pizza joint in Orono, Me.) Saturday night. Some were round Irish and obviously excited. Some were black and contented and others bore resemblance to the fraternity rowdies at SAE who escaped arrest in one of the more spirited and courageous displays of sporting spirit ever witnessed at this school...But all the faces at Pat's had that paid for grin on the countenance...Titles are to be celebrated, but earned first...And we did both north of humanity this weekend past...

The most historic road trip in the history of UMass basketball is over...Thank God. When Paul Goerant introduces the Yankee Conference Champion Minutemen tonight at the Cage against NIT obstacle Northeastern, pause a bit...And then erupt. Although this will be four out of five for Jack Leaman, he'll treasure this one the most. What his kids had to endure at Maine could have been equated with the epitaph of a Hitchcock experience...Suddenly the resounding tumultuous roar that deafened Saturday night at the Black Bear Arena abruptly ended. And the title belong to Massachusetts...

Durham on Friday was a "let's get it out of the way" prelude to Saturday night at the "Pit"...Why would Sports Illustrated send a writer to Orono in December to feature the home court advantage? There's a homespun aroma that pervades the "Pit". But it didn't work against the Minutemen who played well enough to sidestep the ethic and beat the pompous Bears for the first time within the Conference ranks in a couple of years...

Orono is too lonely. Sectioned off with moose and caribou of the wild North, very few concerts come their way. Life is slow and less confining from Portland on up. The students have less environmental pressures and good, hard drugs to cope with...So they get into sports and, with no hockey team, the hoopsters, who can't win on the road, reign supreme in the wintertime...

They said the J.V.'s are household names on campus. They constantly play before sellouts. You have to get there that early for a seat unless the Mules of Colby bobsled into town for a duel. Against the Minutemen the doors were locked at 5:30, 2,000 were turned away, and by 4 o'clock four girls were there with their knitting for the night. They say that for four years now, they've been doing this sort of thing.

But there was some room for the Cowbell and the Faithful Fifty who went through hell to get there...And they shocked the throng that assembled early in the night to distribute their act. But the Maine fans have a discipline all their own. And although they're nice and straight, they can scare the hell out of you...You talk about creating pressure, come to Orono next season.

At the Pit they sing the National Anthem instead of listening to a Cage original, whether on your ass or not. At least four or five times, students stand and sing their school song during the game. They wave pennants, destroy officials, and just plain have a good time. But when Tom McLaughlin and his mates stood at the entrance and listened to the piercing shriek of "Welcome to the Pit" from the clamoring sellout horde, you knew you were here. And the carnival got underway...

But Billy Endicott had that tough, challenging look on his face when introduced to the Pit...Billy had that rugged playground look on his face, Al Skinner (Dr. A) had the game in his vein, Tommy "Toast" Gillams saved his best to the end, "Burkey" (Jim Burke) got serious come game time, and once again Tommy Mac used his left hand for key hoops to secure it...And back to Amherst we strolled with some headaches and a title when experts gave us a third and, at worst, a sixth place finish in the Conference...But with the Beanpot intact, the goal is the NIT and Northeastern at the Cage provides another clue to the riddle...

The guy at Pat's said he doesn't make much money anyway, but he enjoyed the company. The local northern police forces are relieved at this hour, but they placed a call to the N.Y.P.D. They're giving Metropolitan's Finest fair warning...

Barr: Team Effort

By JOHN BOCK

Coach Homer Barr called it "one of the finest team efforts we have ever had from a team." And it was. UMass had six men in the finals of the NEUWA Tournament and the rest of the team took thirds and wrapped up the title for the Minutemen.

Dave Amato iced a victory at 118 with a last second pin over Rich Adham of URI. For this outstanding performance and the wins over his other opponents Amato was named as the "Outstanding Wrestler of the tourney along with BU's Rick Freitas, the 134 pound champ.

In the finals at 126 were UMass' Larry Reynolds and URI's top seeded swifty Scott Pucino. This was to be the third meeting of the two this season with the victory in the first two going to Pucino. The match was probably the fastest moving of the tourney as both men were on each other like cats. But it was Pucino with his exceptional balance and riding ability that took the match and the crown with a 7-0 blanking of Reynolds.

The 134 pound bout saw Boston University's Rick Freitas destroy Rhode Island's Joe Savino 11-6. Freitas kept on shooting and shooting at Savino and pressing him so hard he gave up trying to set up his own moves and concentrated on keeping Freitas' from working, but to no avail. This was Savino's second loss in the finals of the New Englands and strangely enough he lost again to a Massachusetts State Champ from Lowell. (Last year it was UMass' Russ Chateauneuf that beat Savino in the finals. Chateauneuf and Freitas wrestled and won state titles together at Lowell).

At 142 Terrier routed a Ram as BU's Tom Kryzak decisioned Rhody's John Richard 4-1. Kryzak pretty much controlled the bout and Richard as he had a takedown, escape, and riding time to win the bout.

Cliff Blom of UMass and Greg Gammon of URI were the contestants for the 150 pound cham-

(Continued on P. 11)

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 91 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1973

Housing Residence Halls Financial Manager Chuck Hampton makes a point at last night's meeting of the Student Senate Rents and Fees committee. (MDC Photo by Sue Goldbaum)

Residence Head Rent May Jump

By SHARON HUGHES

The Student Rents and Fees Committee voted last night 9-3 to recommend a $50 per month rent increase for Heads of Residence and a $20 per month rent increase for Resident Directors. Heads of Residence, who now receive a yearly salary, approximately $5,800, would pay $960 rent per year. Resident Directors would pay $450 rent per year. They now receive approximately $3500 yearly salary.

Other proposals to increase revenue are: no free dormitory rooms or reduced room rates; efforts to search for alternative sources of revenue; and selling free dormitory rooms for offices and/or classrooms.

There are 54 Resident Directors and Head of Residence employed by the University. For the last 7 years, their rent has remained at $30 per month although their salary has increased with cost-of-living expense raises. The majority of the committee agreed that the rent increase was "reasonable". Senator Joe Smith objected, "they do their job well and are available 24 hours a day." He suggested they both receive a pay increase.

The Committee reviewed the 29 recommendations proposed last Thursday to raise additional revenues and cut costs for the dormitory system. They voted 7-6 to recommend an outside consultant be hired at an estimated cost of $60,000-$90,000 to investigate the Housing Administration. Chuck Hampton, financial manager of Residence Hall, stated the consultant's purpose: "To find out if we can cut the cost in the management of the dormitory system without taking it out of the student's pocket. " Mike Gregory, committee chairperson, opposed the plan saying that the Housing Administration "hasn't been given enough time to solve its own problems" and the consultant's fee "is too much money."

Additionally, the Committee voted to recommend standard labor costs for Physical Plant personnel and relegate power to the Environmental Concerns Committee to receive complaints and suggestions from both students and janitors. E.C.C. would "monitor and advise the Physical Plant."

Unanimously passed was a motion to limit all area budget increases by 10%. The move will save $60,000 in the fiscal 1974 requested budget. Attached to the motion was the provision that the Rents and Fees Committee will be willing to consider a larger budget for Sylvan Area; if it can be substantiated. Sylvan requested a $25,000 minimal budget (a 30% increase).

Little debate followed the suggestion that the State should increase its payment to the University. Passed were the proposals that the "State be responsible for maintenance of residence area vehicles. The State be responsible for security department expenditures and the State pay the expenses of the Office of Environmental Concerns."

In a further attempt to save money, they voted to allow "no expenditures for educational programs or supplies from rent monies: "the combining of Resident Hall's Trust Funds (RHTF)and UMass Building Authority (UMBA) funds and that RHTF receive interest on its Furniture Reserve Accounts. The Committee dropped a proposal to put a premium on single Dormitory rooms by a 7-4 vote.

In further business, the committee passed a bill "To urge the Athletic Council to institute a program lasting a maximum of 5 years, at the end of which all present University inter-collegiate sports other than those on a club or intra-mural level, shall cease to all be funded through the Student Athletic Fee and the Student Athletic Fee should be reduced accordingly."

U.S. Demands Release Of POWs

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The United States demanded Tuesday night that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong honor the Vietnam peace agreement and stop stalling in the release of American prisoners of war.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission said there is a standing offer to provide the North Vietnamese with an American airplane to go to Hanoi to pick up a list of American prisoners due to be released in the second full group.

As an alternative, he added, the United States is prepared to accept the second batch or prisoners without prior presentation of a list or to receive the list when the POWs are returned.

The United States had anticipated that roughly 140 more U.S. prisoners would be released about Tuesday. But the North Vietnamese said the second regular turnover will be postponed until resolution of their complaints over alleged violations of the peace agreement by the United States and South Vietnam.

American officials in Saigon and Paris said privately they expected the delay to be temporary. U.S. officials in Saigon said they viewed the North Vietnamese move as a propaganda ploy aimed at portraying Hanoi as an advocate of peace before an international conference in Paris while depicting Saigon and the United States as the chief violators of the cease-fire.

The White House spokesman said in Washington that President Nixon has asked Secretary of State William P. Rogers to demand an explanation of the delay from North Vietnamese officials "as a matter of the highest priority."

Rogers and the North Vietnamese foreign minister are in Paris for the international conference called to seal the Vietnam peace agreement. Conference sources said they and the other 10 governments represented at the parley agreed Tuesday on a system for reconvening to deal with any peace violations.

The Hanoi regime's chief spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin, told newsmen the decision to hold up the next scheduled prisoner release was taken "reluctantly."

"But we want to see some decisive steps taken by the other side toward of the peace," he added. "We have turned from a military to a peaceful fight. We want to turn over a new lead in our relations with the Americans."

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong released 143 U.S. military and civilian prisoners in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

The peace agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 says only that American prisoners will be released by March 28, at a rate matching the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals. But Kissinger indicated he expected the POWs to be released in four roughly equal groups at two-week intervals.

It was that expectation, coupled with U.S. troop withdrawals now at the halfway point, that led Americans to anticipate release of the second batch of prisoners around Tuesday.

Differences on the POWs became public when Tin told Saigon newsmen there will be no further release of American prisoners until several points in the peace agreement are honored by the United States and South Vietnam.

Tin indicated Hanoi particularly wanted release of civilian prisoners held by the Saigon regime and an end to harassment of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegations to the Joint Military Commission.

The U.S. mission in Saigon and Nixon's press secretary in Washington rejected Tin's linking the return of American POWs to issues other than the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

"The agreement and protocols link the return of POWs only to the withdrawal of U.S. and free world forces," a four-page U.S. statement in Saigon said.

"The U.S. delegation calls on the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government delegations to implement the obligations they have accepted in the Paris agreement and the protocols and to take immediate action to fulfill their commitment to release POWs in accordance with the withdrawal rate of U.S. and free world forces."

A Radio Hanoi broadcast detailing the North Vietnamese complaints, presumably underpinning their refusal to go ahead with the prisoner release, also charged the United States with delaying the removal of U.S. mines from North Vietnamese harbors.

But a Pentagon spokesman said in Washington the Navy is ready to begin minesweeping in Haiphong. He said the North Vietnamese themselves asked for the delay to give them time to notify fishermen.

On The Inside:

● Thursday Is Drinkday — *see page two*

● WTOY Budget Cut — *see page three*

● U.S. Firm On POWs — *see page four*

McCarthy Says Aid Is Most Important

By MARK VOGLER

Boston—Patrick E. McCarthy, Massachusetts chancellor of the Board of Higher Education said Tuesday that there exists a "financial calamity" with regard to student aid in the state and that tuition is not the "real burden" of the costs of higher education.

McCarthy spoke in reaction to the general media coverage of the proposed tuition hike by the Board Friday in which he said that the press "errored" in their emphasis.

"I think that most of the papers and the wire services missed the point by putting the tuition hike ahead of the issue of financial aid when it should have been the other way around," he said.

The chancellor explained that "many papers not only focused in on the wrong aspect of the entire issue, but in some cases, inserted their own figures for the proposed hike."

He pointed to the case of the Associated Press where it was reported that an increase in tuition would mean that students would have to pay from 40 to 60 percent of the actual tuition costs.

McCarthy confirmed the figures of 30 to 40 percent of actual tuition costs to be an accurate projection by the Board should the proposal

(Continued on P. 2)

March 1: Name Your Poison

By MARY KEANE

Once upon a time when thirst was first in a person's mind, the local watering hole remained a dry gulch to his parched, but underage palate. However, this will all change this Wednesday at midnight. Lawmakers in Boston have agreed to open the doors of Amherst area bars and liquor stores to eighteen-year-olds.

Among the young, the word seems to be hail; hallelujah and give me six more beers. Rumors concerning preparations for D-day are plentiful among area bartenders.

Beer will be flowing at three Campus Center locations. The Blue Wall will operate as usual and the Thursday night coffeehouse will move to the Top of the Campus, while the Blue Wall will feature a band. The Hatch will present a band and a new bar. All these relocations and innovations are temporary, and final decisions about campus drinking spots will not be made until the volume of new business can be determined.

Bartenders at the Blue Wall expect to be railroaded by an onslaught of thirst. Bouncers expect some trouble, but aren't worried about handling the crowd.

Sales of TOC (Top of the Campus) cards have been brisk, with an estimated twelve hundred new I.D.'s applied for by 3 p.m. Monday.

Off-campus preparations are less elaborate. At the Rusty Scupper, manager Fred Tippett expressed various concerns about the new age. He sees it as beneficial to diners who formerly could not order wine with a meal, but is concerned about inexperienced drinkers who might be unaware of their limitations. This is a legal problem for proprietors as a bar might be implicated in libel for accidents occurring after an intoxicated drinker leaves. Tippett will insist on two I.D.'s at first and will caution his bartenders about limits. Personally, he is in favor of the age change and feels most 18-year-olds will readily adjust to drinking in public.

The English Pub on East Pleasant St. anticipates a significant increase in business. Paul Brown, a bartender at the Pub, can't see how the Pub will accommodate any more people than it already does on a Friday night. Disturbances are not expected, as Brown explained: "It's not age but behavior that defines a person."

Mike's usually crowded bar expects to continue its hectic pace. Geoff Fowler, bartender, feels that on Mike's regular big nights--Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday--no more people could possibly crowd in than already do. However, the other nights of the week might see more glass-raising than usual, he said.

Quicksilver is definitely too small to survive a barrage of new drinkers, Aggie, the bartender, feels things will be "a pain in the ass" for awhile but then will level off.

The Drake on Amity St. distinguishes itself as the "place that made Amherst famous." With the Village Inn upstairs, and the Rathskellar downstairs, the Drake stands a good chance of picking up a lot more business. One of the Upstair's bartenders, Ray Holmes, welcomes the new age, feeling that people old enough to vote, wage war, and marry, are responsible enough to take somewine along.

The Rusty Nail presented mixed reactions to the new law. Barman Jeff Feeley expects some disruption due to ignorance of barroom behavior. Amy Blake, barmaid at the Nail, worries that new drinkers won't tip as much as their older counterparts.

The Valley Lounge in Sunderland is anticipating new arrivals by offering live music for dancing. Owner Don DiRusso expects to see a fair share of UMies at his place.

Barsellotti's caters to local workers and isn't expecting much change. Owner Mantovani explained that he runs a sports-oriented bar and expects that 'only a few' kids may stop in out of curiosity.

At least 10,000 new drinkers will soon be able to celebrate their "unbirthdays." Area drinking spots will be waiting to celebrate along with them.

A cool brew at the Top of the Campus, like this one, will be available for thousands of more UMass students when the drinking age goes down to 18 at midnight tonight. Area bartenders and tavern owners are looking forward to the change.

Students To Decide SGA Election Procedure

By BARBARA VOORHEES
SGA President

To retain or change the present procedure of electing the president of the Student Government Association will be the question of a referendum to be presented to the student body on Wednesday, March 7.

In a change in student governmental structure last spring, the president of the Student Senate became the president of the SGA, an office which deals with all student government affairs at the University rather than with Student Senate affairs only.

Formerly, the Student Senate president was elected by members of the Senate.

Student Senator Barry Cohen submitted a bill at the February 14 Senate meeting proposing that the SGA president be elected by an electoral college. Half of this electoral college would be made up of student senators; the other half, members of area governments.

In another bill, Student Senator Bill Abbott proposed that the SGA president be elected by popular vote of the entire student body.

The Senate as a whole took the position that the students themselves should decide how the president is elected.

The referendum, which will be prepared and presented by Student Senator Tom Merluzzi and Steve Barbanel, members of the Governmental Affairs Committee, will be voted on in all dorms. The Duke Room in the Student Union will be used for commuter voting.

Students will vote on whether the SGA president will be elected by the Student Senate, by an electoral college or by the student body.

News Media Criticized

(Continued from P. 1)

become effective.

"Financial aid needs to vastly enlarge in order to address itself to the real problem," he said. "I think it's important to understand that tuition is only a portion of the total costs which student aid in the state must be directed at."

According to McCarthy, there are to elements absolutely necessary in order for sufficient financial aid to be provided in the state.

"The needy students in the state must be guaranteed access to the aid and you have to provide choice for the public and private central position as representing the public interest—the students in this case." It was voted 8 to 2 in favor of a resolution that a tuition hike be in order "providing that the Legislature can allocate the adequate funds for financial aid."

He said the Board sees itself as "looking in two directions at once."

"Our first priority is to ask the Legislature and the Governor to examine the nature and scale of the financial problem.

If and only when the financial aid has been designed to adequately appropriate the educational costs, the Board looks in the other direction, "Now that the financial aid problems have been solved to provide both access and choice to the students and the Commonwealth, you should realistically raise your level of tuition."

McCarthy said that the Legislature not only has the means to appropriate money to alleviate the financial aid problem in Massachusetts for institutions of higher learning, but "they must, since the financial aid-tuition relationship is of a colossal proportion."

According to McCarthy, there is at least a $30-million deficit for financial aid in Massachusetts. He indicated that the situation stands a chance of becoming more of a "crisis" with Nixon's budget cuts which are expected to chop off 10 to 15-million dollars in federally funded financial aid.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Those aren't visions of sugarplums, but of Bud, "Mick", Shaefer, and anyone else's favorite drink as bartenders prepare for the new under-21 drinkers.

Tobin Hall Fire Investigated

The fire which caused an estimated $120,000 damage to rooms and a computer in Tobin Hall at the end of January is "under investigation" by the state fire marshall's office, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said that the investigation was referred to the state office on February 15, after Amherst Fire Chief John T. Doherty could find no official cause for the blaze.

The state office said that a report would "probably be issued in late March.

The Arthur D. Little, Inc., and School of Business Administration survey of students, faculty, and other University members is well underway. Those who have received questionnaires and those who are being contacted for interviews are urged to cooperate.

UMass Police 5-2121

HAWAII

Make a break the summer. Walk into a lush sub-tropical rain forest, swim in a crystal clear pool beneath a secluded waterfall, snorkel thru warm waters over a coral reef, swim, surf, or just sleep on the warm sand. You say you'd like to but you've got to earn some bread this summer? So do your 8 hour gig, but do it here then set yourself free on some sunshine and beautiful people. Hawaii's wages, higher than the national average, can pay for your trip, and put you back at school in the fall with what you would have earned at a hometown job.

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New Funding Standards Passed

By BRIAN COYNE

The Student Senate Budget Committee last night recommended a new set of funding criteria for student groups and approved the budget proposals from SWAP, Coalition for Environmental Control (CEQ) and WTOY.

The funding criteria recommended would restrict funding to groups meeting the following requirements: "Mass media unique in scope to the student body as whole without subscription cost; a unique service vital to interest of the undergraduate populace; a unique group whose prime purpose is to increase the educational scope of undergraduate population, while providing vital service to community."

A group would not be eligible for funding if it is primarily athletic, political, social, cultural, religious or associated with an academic department.

The document will be presented to the Student Senate tonight for final approval, according to committee chairperson Paul Doran. He added that the criteria would only apply for one year.

WTOY came before the committee with an original budget request totalling over $54,000. The committee slashed it to $11,900. Doran said in defense of the committee's cuts, "I don't think we should be funding a television studio." He went on to say that he did not believe there was enough student interest to warrant such an increase in the budget.

Representatives from WTOY said that there is indeed a large demand from students for their equipment and felt it justified expansion.

Included among their requests for new equipment were studio cameras, editing decks, portable cameras and a mini-studio. The studio request was refused and the other equipment was approved in smaller quantities. Salaries for club officers and a technician were asked for, but refused.

The $11,900 budget grant represented a cut of approximately $5,000.

Final approval of the budget must come from the senate.

CEQ took a $300 decrease from last year's budget this year. Their budget for '73-74 will be $5330. With that money they consider purchasing glass recycling equipment and educational films.

The group protested that their allotment for speakers was not sufficient for the type of program they want to run. Doran said that the speaker allocation category is one that has been greatly abused in the past and would like to see it decreased wherever possible.

SWAP's budget was approved at $8585. Most of their budget goes toward their annual conference. Next year, the number of students attending the conference will be increased from 90 to 100 students.

Student Run Dorms Or Heads Of Residence?

By CAROL KENNEDY

Dorms at the University of Massachusetts were first given House Parents because they were considered homes away from home. The Head of Resident came about because he was to provide the security of one's parents at school.

Janet Kaufman is a member of the Student Senate who has become interested in an alternative to the Head of Resident. She feels that now as each dorm has grown in size and become increasingly more impersonal the function of Head of Resident has in many cases dwindled to a mechanical one of handing out keys or simply "being there."

She adds that if students feel that their House Parents are not serving the purpose for which they were intended, they might feel it would be better if someone with whom they could more identify were given this position.

According to the Area Director's Office in Southwest, the procedure for changing to a student-run dorm is as follows. There would first have to be a general concensus in the house. Either at a dorm meeting or in floor to floor discussions the pros and cons would be discussed. If the majority decided it was a desirable change, committees would be formed to 1) provide a justification for the change and 2) form a workable proposal as to how the government should be run.

The next step is negotiation with the administration through the Area Director's Office. There are certain University rulings which must be incorporated into the proposal but if given approval the dorm is free to go ahead. Usually the change is made when a Head of Residence decides to leave for personal reasons but when the opportunity does arise funds are available which would make this a paying job. Positions are appointed on an election process held within the dorm.

Miss Kaufman said that some dorms which are presently student-run are: Coolidge-Upper, John Adams-Upper, T-5 (John Adams Middle and Lower), Pierpont, Cance, and Moore House. She cited reasons why dorms might prefer this change. For instance, T-5 was formed because its residents felt alienated and the need for more student responsibility within the dormitory. They have run into some small difficulties but feel that "the new spirit" and "active participation" overtaking the dorm has compensated for the system's short-comings.

Although Miss Kaufman does not feel this proposal is feasible for every dorm, she does feel that those who are dissatisfied with the traditional dorm should be aware of the alternative—the Student-run dorm.

British Port Strike A "Smugglers Dream"

By DONALD FORBES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Employes at air and sea ports joined other civil servants in a 24-hour strike Tuesday, turning Britain temporarily into the world's biggest customs-free haven and a smuggler's dream.

Then as the 280,000 customs officers and civil servants ended theyir daylong antigovernment action, train drivers began a 24-hour walkout that brought the nation's railroads to a standstill.

The strike at ports of entry caused chaos in transportation, suspended baggage inspection and made it possible for a contraband field day. Scores of flights were grounded and thousands of travelers were stranded.

At midnight, two hours after that nationwide shutdown ended, 29,000 railmen began their strike, paralyzing passenger and freight services.

Half of London's subway trains also were expected to be halted. But ferries run by the state-owned railroad system were expected to operate to Europe and Ireland.

Most Of OEO Funded For '73

WASHINGTON (AP)—The acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity said today most antipoverty programs, except for community action, can expect to continue receiving federal funds for the rest of the year.

Howard Phillips, testifying before a House subcommittee, said "a failure of communication" had led to a mistaken belief that the administration was eliminating antipoverty programs wholesale.

Only the locally based community action programs, which receive one-third of their support from the OEO, will have their federal funds cut off as of June 30, he said.

"As of March 1, when the current 30-day freeze ends" Phillips said, "we are going back to the normal funding process. In some cases this will be 12 months, in some cases less, but the general funding pattern will be 12 months."

Central Council Discusses Paper

By SHELLEY BAKST

The second meeting of the Central Area Council since the election of new officers was held on Monday night. The results of the election were as follows: Andy Pyenson-President, Tim O'Brien-Vice President and Secretary, and Missy Ahern-Treasurer.

Several topics were discussed at Monday night's meeting including: more publicity of Council to area residents, upcoming events, the formation of a student council in conjunction with Campus Security, the newly proposed constitution, subcommittee of area dorm president, formation of a separate fund for area newspaper, and formation of committee to review validity of freshman orientation.

The Council Represenative from Brooks House said that the area residents are not well informed about the activities of the Council.

All Central Area Residents are welcomed to meetings of the Council which are held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Baker Basement. Area residents, regardless of whether or not they are voting members, may voice their opinions and may request money for projects such as coffee houses, concerts, movies and dances which are opened to the area. Any area resident may also participate in any of the subcommittees of the Council such as the Program Committee, Welfare Committee, Constitution Committee, and Budget Committee. Those interested may contact Tim O'Brien in 434 Baker House, 6-6165.

The following events are being sponsored by the Central Area Council: (1) Brook's Coffee House Friday, March 2nd, at 8 p.m. (2) Dance in Franklin Dining Commons with Chapel on March 3rd at 9 p.m. (3) Robert Ruff, Jazz Poet, on April 6th.

Next week the Council will vote on the nwly revised Constitution and will then present it to the area dorms for approval.

Intra-dorm communications within the Area are presently being sought by the Council. A subcommittee of the area's dorm president's is presently being formed in the hope of uniting the area.

A proposal to set up a separate account for the area newspaper in order that they may work independently of the Council way passed at the meeting.

Questions were raised as to whether the paper was serving the area and whether most of the residents desire the publication. It was explained that since the money has already been allocated for this semester, it will be used. However, before funding for next year is decided, the validity of the paper will be reviewed and opinions of area residents will be considered more carefully than in the past.

BOSTON—HOPES FOR NORMAL LIFE AFTER RARE DISEASE—Osmarina Santana, 16-year-old Brazilian girl, soon may return to a normal life because of successful surgery at Boston City Hospital. Osmarina has been hampered by a rare disease which caused painful and socially embarrassing swelling in her legs. Dr. Neil R. Feins of the Boston University pediatric service at City Hospital is shown with her and has been helping the girl with a new medical technique. (AP Wirephoto)

Student Control Proposed For Freshmen Orientation

By MARK CITRON

A proposal to give students control over the Summer Counseling program for freshmen highlighted discussion at last night's meeting of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee meeting. The proposal would give students control over the program which is currently administered by the University but, according to Nick Apostola, Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson, is totally financed by student funds.

The purpose of the proposal is to reach the newcomer on a personal level and educate him on university structure and alternatives. Chris Roach, Chairperson of the Committee on Summer Counseling felt the major faults of the present program are "lack of small group identity" and that "students are not properly informed about alternatives." Nick Apostola called the present program "official propaganda" and that "bad information" was given out during summer counseling.

The Student Senate will act tonight on the report. Vice-Chancellor Gage will make the final decision on the proposal, and the members of Academic Affairs Committee felt that most problems will be encountered in the university clearing the program.

Sarah Hamilton, director of New Student Programs, was termed by Nick Apostola as "incompetent . . . paranoid" and "petrified" by the new proposals. Ms. Hamilton felt the study "good", but said that some points are "not realistic". Ms. Hamilton also said there is "less conflict than agreement", but added that the administration's purposes were "narrower" than the new proposals. Chris Roach expressed the fear that the university administration would kill the proposal on cost vactors, but said that at present there is "no conception on how much it (the program) will cost".

Apostola stated that the program would "cost no more" than present programs.

The proposal recommends the review of the student counselling program and the development of a semester course of counsellor "internship training". Members of the committee hoped that besides credit, students selected to participate in the summer counseling program would receive exclusion of semester costs or equivalent remuneration.

Members of the Academic Affairs Committee participated (without counselor's knowledge) in last summer's freshman counseling with administration approval. Their findings, along with a questionnaire distributed to participants in the program, helped form many of the recommendations. These include

—a pre-counseling mailing of much of the literature, including a comic-book format of the General Information Guide

—a more open attitude (in counseling) towards official and unofficial campus activities

—more "reasonable . . . rules and regulations" of the summer sessions

—establishment of a student operated committee for the selection of summer counselors.

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In The Nation And The World

POWs:

Washington Takes Firm Stand

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House, taking a stiff posture against delaying the second-round release of American prisoners of war, told Hanoi Tuesday it wants some 120 more U.S. POWs set free immediately.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler accused Hanoi of violating a prisoner agreement with Washington. He said President Nixon had instructed Secretary of State William P. Rogers, attending a multination on Vietnam in Paris, to take up the matter with "the other side" on a most urgent basis.

The second batch of American POWs had been expected to be released at least a day ago but the trasnfer was delayed by North Vietnam.

Arguing that Hanoi has no choice but to set them free if it is to live up to its signed agreement, Ziegler said:

"It is now time for the other side immediately to release the next group of United States prisoners of war...'

Asked how many prisoners should be returned in the second round, Ziegler cited the figure 120 but stressed he was using unofficial statistics.

In Paris, Rogers interrupted all Vietnam conference activities and sought an appointment with North Vietnam foreign minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, to seek clarification for the delay in release of POWs.

Ziegler, in accusing Hanoi of a show of bad faith, said:

"...The release of American prisoners is an unconditional obligation of the cease-fire agreement. The agreement clearly states that these prisoners of war are to be released at a rate no slower than the rate of troop withdrawals of U.S. and allied forces. We have now withdrawn over half of our forces."

Asked if the United States might slow down the withdrawal pace, Ziegler suggested Nixon will continue to "scrupulously observe" American obligations. However, other White House sources said it was possible the American pullout from South Vietnam might be slowed or halted if the prisoners are not quickly released.

Ziegler emphasized another point, too:

"...The United States would not accept, during the negotiations, and will not accept now, the linking of release of American prisoners to any other aspect of the agreement other than the rate of withdrawal.

Viet Talks Shaky

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)-Disputes over a U.N. role and North Vietnam's halt in the release of American war prisoners imperiled the international Vietnam peace conference Tuesday. Secretary of State William P. Rogers suspended all his conference activities.

The disputes broke out after a morning in which the United States and Hanoi reported they had reached agreement on one important aspect of the 13-party meeting here to seal the Vietnam peace agreements signed a month ago.

At the same time the work of conference drafting experts also came to a halt because of a refusal of Communist delegates to sit down with representatives of the United Nations.

These developments came as North Vietnam and the United States traded bitter charges over breaches of the uneasy cease-fire deal signed in Paris on Jan. 27.

Rogers sought an urgent meeting with Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam in order to have the intentions of the Hanoi government clarified over the prisoner release program.

Rogers was under President Nixon's orders to shelve all other conference business until the issue is resolved with Trinh.

In Saigon earlier the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong authorities on the Joint Military Commission announced their governments' decision to quit freeing the prisoners.

At once this injected an atmosphere of concern, if not of crisis, into the conference proceedings here.

Robert J. McCloskey, U.S. spokesman, told newsmen the Washington-Hanoi peace agreements had stated specifically that the release of prisoners must proceed unconditionally.

Rejecting Hanoi's charges that Americans are breaching the cease-fire, McCloskey returned the fire with an accusation of his own:

"We have continuing evidence of gross violations by the Communist side, including the infiltration of several thousand North Vietnamese troops since Jan. 28 and the introduction of military equipment including 85mm artillery, trucks and other heavy equipment."

It seemed clear the timetable of the conference now stands endangered

McCloskey was asked if the prisoner issue could break up the talks.

"We did not come to Paris to see the conference fail," he replied. "We hope we can settle the question of the prisoners in talks with the North Vietnamese here."

Until the prisoner storm burst, the conferees here had been making good progress.

On the second day of the talks North Vietnamese and U.S. spokesmen reported their delegations had reached a wide measure of accord in terms of the planned declaration.

Two compromises emerg

Two compromises emerged. One provides for new international talks if the Vietnam peace is threatened. The other provides for the development of a link between the International Commission of Control and Supervision and the conference itself.

Atty. To Claim No Ellsberg Crime

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press WRITER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A defense attorney, opening the defense case in the Pentagon papers trial, told jurors Tuesday that Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo will not seek to prove that they had the right motives for committing crimes, but rather will stress that no crimes were committed.

Attorney Leonard Weinglass, delivering his opening statement in behalf of Russo, said: "The government in bringing this prosecution is attempting to bend and distort the laws."

He said the defendants will prove that espionage, conspiracy and theft statutes currently in law books do not cover the act which Ellsberg and Russo are alleged to have committed.

Weinglass concluded his opening statement by revealing to jurors that Russo would take the stand in his own defense and that witnesses would include members of Congress who sought to gain access to the Pentagon Papers in 1969.

The defense then called as its first witness retired Rear Adm. Gene LaRocque, now director of the privately funded Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.

"The defense will present evidence," Weinglass told jurors, "not to prove that a crime has been committed which you should excuse because you agree with the motives. Our case rather will be that no crime occurred."

Weinglass told jurors the defense case will prove that the Pentagon Papers had no relation to national defense when they were copied in 1969 or any time thereafter.

CAMBODIANS FIRE ON FOE--While one soldier (foreground) takes a breather, a Cambodian crew fires its recoilless rifle at a suspected enemy position near Banam, Cambodia, recently. Government forces were driven from the town, which is about 35 miles east of Phnom Penh. (AP)

Court Hits Discrimination

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hitting at segregation in private recreation facilities, the Supreme Court Tuesday denied a whites-only policy to a suburban swim club that gave preferred status to nearby residents.

The unanimous decision expanded a 1969 ruling that a black family that buys or rents a home in a subdivision must be allowed to use recreational facilities that come with the property.

Membership in the Wheaton-Haven Recreation Association-subject of Tuesday's ruling-was not automatically conferred upon neighborhood residents but, the court noted, residents within a three-quarter mile radius were given preference in membership and this conveyed a valuable property right to writes that was denied blacks.

The association's swimming pool is located in well-to-do Montgomery County, Md., a suburb of Washington. Dr. Henry C. Press, a radiologist at Howard University Medical School here, and his wife were denied membership because of their race even though they lived within the preference area.

Also, in 1968, a white couple with membership in the association, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Tillman, was prevented from bringing a house guest, Mrs. Grace Rosner, to the pool.

They joined in a suit against the association seeking a total of $30,000 in damages. The status of their attack on the guest policy of the association remains less clear than that of the membership.

Just as the association has no exemption from the 1886 Civil Rights Law barring discrimination in property rights, Justice Harry Blackman said there was no exemption under the 1964 Civil Rights Act barring discrimination in public accommodation.

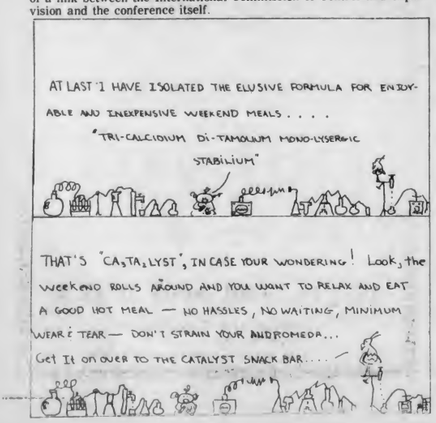

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Governors Hit Nixon's Budget Cuts

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Showing more harmony than they have enjoyed in years, Democratic governors and senators Tuesday accused President Nixon of destroying his own revenue-sharing program and state and local budgets.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter disclosed his state is considering a Supreme Court challenge to Nixon's impoundment of federal funds intended for state and local projects.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., testifying before the Senate Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee, suggested that Congress respond with a counter-impoundment of the money Nixon does want to spend.

"If they won't obey the law for the farm programs," Mondale said, "then I think we ought to impound the money for the Defense Department."

The President has impounded more than $8 billion appropriated by Congress for assistance to the states for social programs. He is holding up--by refusing to use contract authority--another $6 billion.

Democrats were virtually unanimous in their objection to the loss of federal grant money to the quickness with which it is being cut off in testimony before the sucommittee.

"What you've built up over forty years, you're expecting us to pick up in four months," said Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford.

The governors complained that the withdrawal of federal money is going to make it difficult to meet their own state budgets and will force rises in state taxes.

Ford said the President's argument that his budget seeks to avoid a tax increase is "perhaps the most deceptive of the states objectives of a proposed budget."

Ford said Nixon "is shifting the federal deficit to states while increasing the costs of states to subsidize the rest of his budget."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, subcommittee chairman and a long-time supporter of revenue-sharing, said Nixon "has lost some credibility in his commitment to revenue-sharing by the actions he has taken."

"I'm going to have to sell special revenue-sharing now," Muskie said.

The liveliest exchanges of the session came between Muskie and Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton, a Republican and a principal voice for the President's revenue-sharing proposals.

"The Congress should examine its own responsibilities and, if it did, the present approach by the administration would be unnecessary," Holton said. "The President's patience has run out."

The administration has characterized the struggle with Congress as an effort to effect economies despite continued spending by the lawmakers. Democrats in Congress have accused Nixon of making the cuts in needed domestic programs.

"Because he didn't have his way, is he going to put and say, 'I'm going to end it unilaterally?'"

"No, he's pounding his fist and saying, "Something's got to be done, boys,'" Holton replied.

"Congress can pound its fist, too," Muskie said with a heavy thump on the desk. "That's no damn way, governor."

Defending federall financed social programs, Muskie said, "This notion that all these programs have failed is just not supported by the testimony we've heard here.

"Why can't we engage in a process which salvages that which is good at the same time we eliminate that which is bad? Muskie asked.

OAKLAND, Calif.--WILLING TO ACCEPT GOVERNMENT POSITION ON AMNESTY--A newsman raises his hand preparatory to asking a question of Lt. Comdr. William Shankel, 33, Jackson, Calif.; Cmdr. James Pirie, 38, of Lemoore, Calif., and Lt. Cmdr. Rodney Knutson, 34, of Billings, Mont., left to right, at a news conference today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. The three returned prisoners of war agreed they would accept whatever position the government takes on amnesty for draft dodgers. (AP Wirephoto)

Philadelphia School Strike Settled

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo announced Tuesday settlement in the eight-week-old strike by public school teachers with tentative agreement on a new four-year contract hammered out by President Nixon's top labor troubleshooter.

Rizzo said the $68.6 million package could be paid without any tax increase. Terms were not immediately disclosed.

The announcement apparently scuttled labor plans for a general strike Wednesday to support the embattled teachers by shutting down business and transportation in the city.

The strike was marked by the jailing of two union leaders, the arrest of 790 pickets, the resignation of the school board president, and a $10,000-a-day fine on the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers which has mounted to $380,000.

The action has cost most of Philadelphia's 250,000 public school children 48 days of education, or more than a fourth of the 187 days they are supposed to spend in their classrooms in the September-to-June year.

It was the nation's second longest school strike. The longest was in 1970 in Newark, N.J., where teachers were out 11 weeks.

W.J. Usery, Jr., the assistant labor secretary recently nominated by Nixon to head the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, came to Philadelphia last weekend--and immediately launched marathon bargaining talks.

One session went 31 hours before ending Sunday night. Usery brought both sides together again Monday afternoon and 23 hours later, with time out only for meals, the settlement was reached.

Chief issues were wages, fringe benefits including hospitalization, working conditions, a longer high school teaching day, class size and a school board effort to eliminate around 300 teaching positions through attrition.

Bargaining for a new contract to replace the pact that expired last September began 19 months ago.

The city has 13,000 teachers, with 11,000 of them PFT members. Teachers with bachelors' degrees start at $8,900, earning $14,380 after 11 years. A few, with advanced degrees, make up to $17,000.

U.N. To Investigate Libyan Airline Crash

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. aviation agency agreed Tuesday to look into Israel's shooting down of a Libyan airliner last week, and Arab delegates proposed a resolution condemning Israel action in the tragedy.

Egypt's call for a debate won quick agreement at the opening session of a four-day assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization.

One hundred and six persons perished when the ietliner was downed by Israeli warplanes Feb. 21 in the occupied Sinai Desert.

Arab delegates circulated a draft resolution in which the worldwide air traffic agency would condemn Israel for the shooting and at the same time order an immediate fact-finding investigation.

Israel agreed to a "calm and sober" investigation. But controversy was as debated Wednesday.

The United States and several other Western countries were trying to temper the wording on condemnation to avoid further aggravating the Middle East conflict. But countries critical of Israel have a commanding majority in the assembly.

Officials said 110 of the agency's 125 member nations were participating in the assembly.

Investigation rather than condemnation was stressed in a decision on the crash by another organization, the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations. The London-based group asked the U.N. agency to make an impartial investigation aimed at recommending ways to avert future disasters.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel said the pilot group had adopted "a constructive resolution . . . with no hostile implications for Israel."

Eban told Israel's parliament that foreign comment and editorials, initially hostile toward Israel, were turning toward proposals to prevent similar incidents. He said Israel still hopes Arab governments will agree on establishing a "hot line" with Israel, a proposal Egypt has rejected.

Egypt: Fight Or Surrender

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday Egypt has no alternatives but to carry arms against Israel or surrender.

"I tell you frankly, I am not the proper man for surrender," Sadat said. "My decision and the people's decision is to fight and bear all necessary sacrifices."

He spoke to journalists and radio and television officials at a closed meeting. An account of the president's remarks was carried by the official Middle East news agency.

Former POW Reviews War, Imprisonment

By JEANNINE YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A former prisoner of war acknowledged Tuesday that he made statements over Hanoi radio urging Congress to end the war.

"You know as well as I do we allow free speech in this country," said Air Force Capt. Lynn E. Gunther, 27, of Eugene, Ore. "At no time did any of these statements degrade the United States in any way or the way of life in our country."

He added: "I have my own personal views on the war. They're mine and I don't care to discuss them at this time."

Sitting at a news conference next to two B52 pilots captured in the raids and now released, Gunther also said he was "scared" about last December's B52 raids and that he made friends with some North Vietnamese guards.

The U.S. raids hit close to where he was held near Hanoi.

Gunther, who was shot down over North Vietnam on Dec. 26, 1971, said he does not know if he will continue in the military.

Of his relationship with Communist guards, he said: "We made friends with some of the guards. If you live around an individual for an extended period of time you are going to generate some type of friendship. We were on a friendly basis with them. They met our needs, so a friendship developed."

Gunther said POWs in the North were allowed to bathe every day and shave twice a week. He said he felt they received "the best medical treatment available" while imprisoned.

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'Little Bently' (left) had lots of trouble defeating 'Big Jim' Auger in their recent tournament match here.

"Poolshark" Hustles Title In Billiards Championship

Paul Brouillette of Grand Rapids, Michigan, better known as "Little Bentley" recently became the 1973 University of Massachusetts Pocket Billiard Champion by narrowly defeating pool hustler "Big Jim" Auger of Chicago in one of the fiercest battles of his career. Auger opened up the contest with a lead of over twenty points which he was able to sustain until the very last minutes of the contest. With a score of 85 to 64, it looked as though Jim was on his way to his first championship, needing only a single rack to win. At that point, Bentley came from behind to take the lead with a run of twenty-five, the highest run in three years at UMass. Both players displayed great finesse and caution as they battled through 14 straight safeties. But the surprising comeback proved too strong for Auger to check.

Both shooters travelled to New Britain, Conn., last week to the Eastern Championships. Auger won his first match and then lost his next two by a couple of heart breakers. Bentley, whose luck was better, made it to the semi-finals by winning his first three matches. He then faced last year's Eastern Champion Randy Leodore and lost after a strong comeback. On Saturday he lost his final match by a score of 75-71, and ended up in fifth place. This marks the end of Brouillette's career at UMass having won the title an unprecedented three consecutive years. Big Jim, however, will be back next fall, so keep your eyes open for the big fellow on the right.

Here the new champion is shown eyeing up his final shot in a long career at UMass.

News Sources " Dwindling"

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The editor of the Los Angeles Times said Tuesday news sources "already are dwindling" because of court attempts to compel newsmen to disclose confidential material in cases such as the one which forced his Washington bureau manager behind bars.

William F. Thomas testified in support of legislation granting newsmen absolute immunity from being compelled to testify in judicial proceedings.

Thomas told the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., "there is no question in our minds that our sources already are dwindling, and that the courts are the rason."

He said the subpoena against the Times in the Watergate case was only one of many the newspaper has been forced to fight during the past few years.

In the Watergate case, defense attorneys without objection by the prosecution subpoenaed notes, interoffice memos and the tape recording of a 5-1/2 hour interview of a key prosecution witness, Alfred Baldwin.

Washington bureau manager John Lawrence and the newsmen who interviewed Baldwin, Jack Nelson and Ronald Ostrow, were threatened with jail if they refused to turn over the information. Lawrence did go to jail for part of one day while the legal battle continued.

The subpoena action was dropped after Baldwin authorized the Times to turn over the tapes.

Thomas said that "at least four times in the pwst few weeks, potential sources in Los Angeles have specifically cited the danger of subpoena in refusing to provide information we both knew they possessed. It has happened at least twice to our reporters here in Washington."

Thomas asserted that "the media itself is becoming gun shy," often choosing not to publish stories to avoid the costly fight to protect a confidential source.

The president of NBC News, Richard C. Wald, also endorsed absolute immunity.

Earlier Tuesday, a reporter for the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial-Appeal, Joe Weiler, said his own experience in fighting a subpoena attempt by a state Senate committee produced a "chilling effect" on news gathering and led newsmen to feel intimidated by government.

Another witness, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., endorsed a bill to give newsmen "absolute, rather than qualified, protection from subpoenas."

He said the measure also should "define 'newsman' in the broadest possible sense," and "apply to the states as well as the federal government."

CIA Investigates Own Budget

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh look at the cost-effectiveness of the Central Intelligence Agency has been underway in the weeks since James R. Schlesinger took over as its chief.

One of the questions being asked, sources say, is whether it is necessary to spend all that money on clandestine operations now that the government says it has adopted a policy of becoming less involved in the internal affairs of other countries. No one will say just how much money is being spent.

Schlesinger, 43, former Atomic Energy Commission chairman, became head of the CIA Feb. 5, succeeding Richard Helms, now U.S. ambassador to Iran.

The cease-fire in Laos may offer the opportunity for a sharp reduction in CIA costs. Under terms of the agreement, all foreign forces are to be withdrawn within 90 days, and this includes the CIA-financed Thai volunteers, who have been fighting on behalf of the Laotian government.

According to sources, the White House offered Helms an opportunity more than a year ago to coordinate costs and policies in a reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community. Besides the CIA, this includes the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), the National Security Agency (NSA) and the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

There was said to be disappointment at the White House when the study was not forthcoming.

Officials said President Nixon has placed no restrictions on Schlesinger's efforts at CIA. They denied reports that a purge of the CIA is involved. Obviously there are going to be some changes, it is conceded, but this falls far short of a top-to-toe shakeup now.

According to one published report Thomas Karamessines, director of CIA's clandestine services, and general counsel Laurence Houston, and two high aides close to Helms were singled out by Schlesinger for early retirement.

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C.C.A. 7, 9, 11

Colombian In Boston For Life-Saving Help

FLYING TO BOSTON FOR AN OPERATION—Claudio Gonzalo Villalba, 8, of Bogata Columbia, right, talks to Metro police officer A. F. Colletti, about his trip to Boston for corrective surgery. Six months ago the boy swallowed sulphuric acid that was in a pop bottle. (AP Wirephoto)

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—A six-year-old Colombian boy arrived in Boston Monday seeking the medical help which could save his life.

Claudio Villalba came from Bogota via Miami to see if doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital could reconstruct his throat, which was seared away by a near-fatal dose of sulfuric acid.

Claudio, his tearful mother, Mrs. Ligia Villalba and her sister, Mrs. Betsy Rodriguez, were greeted at Logan International Airport by Mrs. Francis Sargent, wife of the Massachusetts governor, and members of the Partners For the Americas Program.

"Columbia is the sister state of Massachusetts in the Partners Program," Jesse Sargent said, "and of course we are concerned about the youngster."

Claudio was taken to Massachusetts General, where he was to be examined by Dr. W. Hardy Hendren, chief of pediatric surgery at the hospital. Dr. Hendren said he would examine the boy to see if he would perform the surgery or recommend another doctor.

George Anagnos, a friend of the Villalba family, said Claudio was injured when an exchange student studying chemistry left a bottle of acid on a shelf and the boy drank it thinking it was a bottle of soda pop.

Anagnos, 25, a computer consultant from West New York, N.J., said he has remained in contact with the family since he spent a year in their home as an exchange student in 1968.

Doctors in Bogota put a tube in Claudio's throat after the accident, Anagnos said, and contacted Massachusetts General when they determined they could do nothing else for the boy.

Once Mrs. Villalba was told that Massachusetts Hospital was her son's best hope, Anagnos said, "there wasn't anything that was going to stop her from getting him here."

The boy's father, Raphael Villalba, makes about $6,000 a year as an insurance company employe, Anagnos said, and while this is enough to maintain his family comfortably, it will hardly pay for the anticipated hospital bills.

"There will be no charge for the operation," Anagnos said, "but hospital costs of $150 a day will have to be paid, as well as hotel and living expenses for the mother and her sister. This could go into many thousands of dollars."

Blue Cross Contractless

EDITORS NOTE: Nearly three million Massachusetts residents depend on Blue Cross for health insurance. For the past five months, Blue Cross and the state's hospitals have been without a contract agreement, and hospital costs continue to soar. In this, the first of a four-part series of articles, Associated Press newsman Nils Bruzelius examines what is at conflict between the state, Blue Cross and the hospitals.

By NILS J. BRUZELIUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Blue Cross and Massachusetts' hospitals, after a year of trying, have been unable to come up with a contract acceptable to them and, most importantly, to the state.

Months of negotiations have produced two formal contracts—neither of which was acceptable to the state Rate Setting commission—and several abortive attempts to implement an interim agreement.

What is the problem?

Ultimately, the problem is the balooning cost of medical care. The disagreement is over what to do about it.

In the past the Blue Cross-hospital contracts were largely concerned with determining how much the non-profit health insurer had to pay for treatment of its subscribers, and how payments would be handled. That wasn't too difficult an issue, until medical care costs began to soar.

The hospitals, through the Massachusetts Hospital Association, contend that the increases in costs are due to inflation, technological advances and a vast increase in the number of people seeking care.

State officials question the efficiency of hospital management and whether traditional health care policies set by the profession are appropriate.

Blue Cross, once entirely the "creature" of the hospitals by which it was created, is under pressure from its subscribers, and from the state, to become a vehicle for public review of hospital finances and policies.

From the hospital point of view, this is a bit like Dr. Frankenstein's monster turning on its creator.

The disagreement has gone unresolved despite the pressure all three sides feel to reach accord on the contract.

The dispute was within a hair's breadth of being settled two weeks ago, but the Rate Setting Commission balked at the last minute over a single clause. Two members, enough to prevent a majority vote for approval, said they feared the offending clause would undermine important arrangements in other provisions of the contract.

Those arrangements, the commission believes, would make it possible to use the contract as a lever to control the spiral of hospital costs.

The Hospital Association, which negotiates Blue Cross contracts for most of the state's hospitals, claims costs cannot be controlled this way. Furthermore, said MHA

(Continued on P. 9)

Surety Bank Official Charged With Fraud

BOSTON (AP)—Former Surety Bank and Trust Co. president Daniel D. Moore and three other men were charged Tuesday in a federal indictment with conspiring to defraud Surety and seven other banks, including three in Switzerland.

Charged with Moore, 40, of Lynnfield, are Martin Stone, 56, of Wakefield, George E. Cartier, 54, of Nashua, N.H., and David Brown, 65, of New York City.

Moore is a former Deputy Comptroller of the U.S. Treasury Department, Chief National Bank Examiner and president of People's National Bank in Manassas, Va. Stone has been a broker and financial agent in New England. Cartier is a financier. Brown operates World Resources in New York.

A companion indictment was issued against Moore's brother-in-law, Spiro Varfis, 21, of Lynnfield, charging him with lying to the grand jury.

U.S. Attorney James N. Gabriel said the 48-page indictment against Moore and the others completes the grand jury investigation into the collapse of the Surety bank and Trust Co. of Wakefield.

The bank was closed May 18, 1972, after a shortage of $7 million was discovered. Moore, who had been president of Surety for six years, resigned April 27, 1972. He was indicted in August on 49 counts of misapplication, embezzlement and unauthorized issuance of letters of credit on Surety Bank funds totalling $8.1 million.

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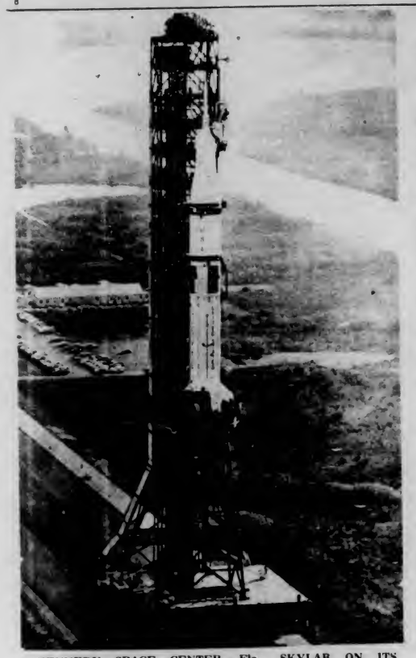

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla., SKYLAB ON ITS WAY—Saturn 1B rocket which will orbit the first Skylab astronauts rides transporter to its launch pad at Kennedy Space Center early Monday morning. Rocket is seen from atop 50 story building where it was assembled. (AP Wirephoto)

Citizens Keeping An Eye On Lobbyists

BOSTON (AP)-Bills to impose strict regulations on legislative lobbyists must not be allowed to die locked in committee as they did last year, supporters said at a committee hearing Monday.

Representatives of the "citizens' lobby" Common Cause and a score of legilators testified for six measures to control legislative lobbyists and others who week to influence state government administrators.

No testimony was heard against the lobbyist controls, but several members of the joint Committee on State Administration, which conducted the hearing, expressed resistance to another Common Cause bill to require all state officials to disclose outside income.

During the hearing 50 members of Common Cause, who had attened a briefing by the group's leaders just before the session, packed the committee room, filling all available seats and much of the floor space.

K. Dun Gifford, chairman of the 12,000 member Massachusetts branch of Common Cause said, "This committee last year reported out a bill to control lobbyist more strictly. The lobbyists killed it."

He said strict regulation of lobbyists and income disclosure is necessary to arrest the decline of public confidence in government, and he attacked "specious arguments" against disclosure bills.

"Many legislators take offense because they believe that behind our efforts lies an assumption that all legislators are crooks," he said. "This is utter nonsense. Many charge that income source disclosure would make public officials second class citizens. This charge is true only for those who have something to hide."

Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, called lobbyist controls "a motherhood issue. We all give it lip service."

Recalling the fate of last year's bill, he said, "We all support it as long as we're sure it isn't going to pass."

The Common Cause bill would require lobbyists to report four times a year on all receipts and expenditures of more than $10. It would forbid lobbyists to contribute to candidates or office holders and would require the attorney general to prosecute violations.

The existing law only requires the employers of lobbyists to report how much they paid, and to whom, for lobbying activities.

Proposals to require discloseure of the source, but not the amount, of all outside income by public officials was criticized by one committee member, Rep. John J. Long, D-Fall River, as "a clear invasion of the right to privacy."

He objected to features that required reporting of outside income of all members of the official's household, saying, "Don't you think one of the greatest family secrets is their wealth?"

Rep. Iris Holland, R-Springfield, said the disclosure requirements would be "not fair. It seems we are suffering undue penalties against legislators if we require them to disclose."

School Budget Tradition Upheld

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts Senate refused Tuesday to upset an age-old tradition, the sanctity of school budgets presented to cities and towns.

By law, and upheld by the Supreme Court on several occasions, the school committees' budgets cannot be cut, and if they are, the school department can go ahead and spend the money anyway.

What the Senate did was to reject, by a roll call vote of 30 to 5 a bill which proposed allowing city councils or town meetings, by four-fifths votes, to reduce school budgets.

The cuts would be restricted to the area by which one year's budget increased over the previous one.

Sen. David M. Locke, R-Wellesley, backed the bill, which he filed and which was approved by the committee on Local Affairs. It then went to Ways and Means, and to the committee on Education which turned it down.

Locke said his bill would "give real home rule to the cities and towns."

Sen. Walter J. Boverini, D-Lynn, chairman of the committee on education, opposed the bill which he said "is trying to say that some town meeting member or citv councillor has more expertise than the school committee."

"The school committee spends weeks and months on the budget and I don't think in one evening a town meeting or city council can know its details," he added.

Sen. Mary L. Fonseca, D-Fall River, who has served on a school committee, and is the former chairman of the committee on education, said that school costs have risen because of the programs which the legislature has mandated.

"We have absorbed the cost of public welfare and look at the cost of that," she said. "But you don't hear them screaming about that."

Locke said that 80 per cent of the a school budget now is mandates, with the committee having control over only 20 cents of the taxpayers' dollar.

Supporting the bill was Sen. John F. Aylmer, R-Barnstable, who said that school costs have risen so much that towns "are in a regressive mood when it comes to building new schools."

"I think it is because people see the budgets go through without debate, and they are punishing the school committees by not building new schools.

He added that he hopes the senators opposing the control bill now will vote with him when the deficiency budget comes along "and vote to send the $160 million reimbursements we owe to the cities and towns.

Sen. Arthur J. Lewis Jr., D-Boston, also in support of the bill, said it was "simply saying to the school committees that 'we want you to be as fiscally responsible as any other elected body.' "

$200,000 "Made Available" To Nixon's Campaign

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-A $200,000 cash contribution was secretly made to President Nixon's campaign last April, three days after a new law requiring public disclosure went into effect, according to papers filed in U.S. District Court on Tuesday.

The money came from a Nassau, Bahamas, bank allegedly controlled by Robert L. Vesco, a New Jersey financier whom the Securities and Exchange Commission accused last November of playing a leading role in the alleged looting of $224 million from Investors Overseas Services Ltd.

Harry L. Sears, a lawyer who ran the Nixon campaign in New Jersey, told the SEC on Feb. 20 that he and the president of Vesco's International Control Corp. delivered the cash in person to Maurice Stans, the finance chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, on April 10, 1972, in Washington. The law went into effect on April 7.

A spokesman for the Nixon campaign committee said in Washington the $200,000 and a subsequent $50,000 contribution by Vesco had been returned last month to the financier.

The spokesman said the $200,000 was actually "made available to the committee in New York on April 6" but because of a "late change in plans...it was not actually delivered until a few days later."

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President released a Jan. 31-dated letter to Vesco in which it said it was in the best interests of both parties to return the money. It cited the civil suit pending against Vesco and his business interests.

But the spokesman said, "Under the circumstances the money was constructively in the hands of the campaign committee" on April 6, the day before the new law went into effect.

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Pope Shuffles Church Chiefs

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope Paul VI removed three Italian cardinals from key Vatican posts Monday in what appeared to mark the start of a major reshuffle of the Roman Catholic Church's central administration.

He also named new secretaries to three congregations in accordance with his policy that ranking Vatican officials should retire at 75 or rotate every five years. These changes were part of a rule Pope Paul recreed in 1967 and went into effect in March 1968.

The top official to leave his post was Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, 79, who resigned as prefect of the Congregation of the Bishops-one of the most powerful Vatican ministries. He was in charge of controlling bishops' activities around the world.

Paolo Cardinal Marella, 78, retired as president of the Secretariat for Non-Christians, and Luigi Cardinal Traglia, also 78, resigned as chancellor of the Roman Catholic Church and deputy dean of the College of Cardinals-two honorary titles left without real power in the 1968 decree.

Cardinal Confalonieri was replaced by another Italian, Archbishop Sebastiano Baggio, 60, a close friend of Pope Paul and papal envoy to Brazil until 1969 when he became a cardinal and archbishop of Cagliari in Sardinia. Cardinal Confalonieri headed the Congregation of the Bishops for 12 years.

Replacements for the other two Cardinals were not immediately announced.

Cardinal Confalonieri retained his post as head of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America. But he is bound to leave this position, too, by July when he turns 80-the age Pope Paul has set for mandatory retirement from all active roles as cardinals, including that of electing a new pontiff.

Contract Hassles Plague Blue Cross

(Continued from P. 7)

President William T. Robinson, the hospitals are already subject to too many controls, and they are working at cross-purposes.

"Over-regulation is throttling us," he said in an interview.

Nevertheless, all three sides want a contract, and as of this week informal talks continued among them to try to reach a compromise.

The hospitals need a contract because the financial arrangements with Blue Cross provide considerable convenience and cash in an industry where those commodities are scarce. Despite the lapse of the old contract Sept. 30, Blue Cross has continued the financial arrangements—but only at the prices in effect under the old agreement.

Blue Cross needs a contract because its reason for being is to provide health insurance and a financial convenience for hospitals. Without a contract it could not long continue to do either.

The state wants a contract because under existing law, one of its few controls over hospital expenses is the indirect one of the Blue Cross contract. The commission has been trying to use its right to review and approve the contract to extract concessions that would strengthen its control over hospitals' financial affairs.

But the pressures for agreement on a contract run head on into the disagreement over what it should do.

In the meantime, what of the Blue Cross subscriber? How much has he been affected by the five-month lapse of the Blue Cross-hospital contract?

Surprisingly, not very much, at least in the short run.

Virtually no complaints have reached the state Consumer's Council or other consumer protection agencies, and there are reasons for this.

Last summer the state legislature, fearing a contract lapse, passed a law intended to guarantee that Blue Cross would continue to pay for treatment of its subscribers, whether or not the hospital where they received care had a current contract with the non-profit insurer.

The statute permitted Blue Cross to continue to pay benefits directly to hospitals, as it would normally do, if the subscriber agreed to it in writing. The kicker, as far as the hospitals were concerned, was that the law also provided that those payments would be made at the rates in effect when the old contract expired.

A number of hospitals increased their rates on Oct. 1 of last year, at the start of their new fiscal year. But because of the convenience and the ready availability of cash from Blue Cross, many chose to accept direct benefit payments at the old rate.

A few, however, decided they would rather bill the patient for the full amount and let the subscriber seek reimbursement from Blue Cross for as much as it would pay.

Originally about 14 hospitals, most of them in western Massachusetts, took this tack. Several were promptly sued by the attorney general, but a state Supreme Court justice ruled the law did not require them to accept direct payment from Blue Cross.

Counterfeiters Marry, 'Honeymoon Delayed'

By BYRON DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-It was a simple wedding, a double-ring ceremony.

The groom kissed the bride and, after a brief reception of sorts, both went back to their cells in the Hamilton County Jail.

The groom was Clair L. Sallows, 49, of Chattanooga; the bride, Barbara Bouton, 27, of the Chattanooga area.

The two were arrested in the lakesite resort area at Chickamauga Lake Jan. 4 during a raid by Secret Service agents who confiscated an estimated $7 million in bogus $20 bills.

Secret Service personnel said it was the largest seizure of counterfeit currency in the history of the Treasury Department.

Sallows and his bride were among five persons who pleaded guilty to counterfeit charges and received prison sentences Feb. 21. Sallows was sentenced to a five-year term on one count and three eight-year terms on three other counts. His bride, the mother of four children by a previous marriage, received four terms of four years each.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Secret Service agent Miller Davis-who worked on the case-federal Marshal Granville Sertel and Jack Russell, chief deputy sheriff.

Sertel said the bride and groom will be leaving soon for confinement in separate federal prisons.

"I carried the papers across the street to the courthouse to get the marriage certified," Sertel said. "When I came back to the jail the groom was passing out a box of candy in the sheriff's office."

"The honeymoon," Sertel said, "will be delayed."

Bill Gives Employees Option In Abortions

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hospital workers including nurses should have the option not to help perform abortions, Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., said Tuesday.

She said the Supreme Court ruling which struck down abortion laws should not at the same time force hospital workers to act in violation of their consciences.

A bill she introduced would make federal aid to hospitals contingent upon their giving employes the right to decline to take part in abortions.

In a telephone interview, she said hospital or medical clinic workers should be permitted to sign a statement of conscientious objection to abortions. They would include anyone "involved in the procedure of abortion or the disposition of any aborted fetus..."

Mrs. Heckler said she has received a number of complaints from Catholic nurses in Massachusetts and elsewhere about being forced to aid in abortions. Doctors are not generally affected, she said, because medical societies allow them to decline to perform abortions on moral grounds.

"Conscientious objection to the taking of unborn life deserves as much considertion and respect as does conscientious objection to warfare," she said.

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Harmon-Kardon	75 - (new)	400.00	$300.00
Kenwood	KW5066 4 head tape deck (new)	299.00	$200.00
Kenwood	KW4066 (new)	200.00	$140.00
Panasonic	8 track player (used) w/spkrs.	149.00	$50.00

		LIST	SOUND IDEAS
Panasonic	8 track recorder deck (new)	$149.95	$89.00
Harmon-Kardon	1000 cassette deck (demo)	300.00	$235.00
KLH	6 spkrs. (used)	280.00	$140.00
Nikko	TFM 1200 Tuners (new)	259.00	$170.00
Sherwood	S-7200 Receiver (new)	300.00	$210.00
Concord	F 128 8 track tape deck	179.95	$110.00
Rotel	RA 110A Amp.	79.95	$40.00
Dynaco	SCA 35 Kit	99.95	$75.00
Sony	TC 10 cassette deck	110.00	$90.00
Rectilinear III	(Demos)	578.00	$350.00
ADC	303 AX Speakers (new)	220.00	$129.00 ea.

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PEACE AND QUIET—With the Vietnam cease-fire in effect and life more peaceful now, two peasant girls relax with a dog on rice stalks along Route 13 north of Saigon recently. The older girl is gleaning rice from the shaft in this late afternoon scene. (AP Wirephoto)

Mass. Lottery Commission To Compete With 'Bookies'

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts Lottery Commission Tuesday unveiled its long range plans to introduce a family of "number selection games" intended to compete head-on with games operated by illegal bookmakers.

The new family of games would include the "Lotto Game," patterned after West Germany's official state lottery, a "Lota-Perfect" game patterned after Quebec's, and a "Numbers Game" directly competing with the numbers racket.

"The numbers business is the largest and most lucrative lottery operation that we can conceive of at this time," Thomas B. O'Heir, deputy director for management services for the state lottery commission, told the Government Regulations committee at a hearing on bills to legalize state-run gambling.

The numbers selection games, said O'Heir, "are aimed at what we consider to be a large market of people who wish to choose the lottery numbers they purchase."

Under the Lotto game, bettors would mark betting slips, choosing digits from six of 49 possible number combinations. Betting slips would be collected weekly, and six winning digits would be drawn from a drum. Prizes would be based on matching numbers.

The Loto Perfecta game would be based on the outcome of a horse race, though the bets would be a true lottery, not simply a race bet, said O'Heir.

The "Numbers Game" would use a betting slip on which the bettor would select a three digit or four digit number.

"They payoff structure for such a numbers game would be directly competitive with that currently offered by illegal bookmakers," said O'Heir. "Payoffs would be at fixed odds which would at least equal those offered illegally."

Dr. William L. Perrault, lottery executive director, said the lottery plans to introduce the three number selection games in 1974.

CASIAC Offers Colloquia

The College of Arts and Science Information and Advising Center Student Counselling Office will sponsor a colloquium dealing with academic counseling at the university.

The counseling course will consist of 12 classroom hours and a work training program of 4 hours to be done in the CASIAC office in Machmer E-20. At completion of the course the participants will receive one credit and be placed on the Student Counseling Office roster as a staff counselor.

The counseling training program will begin Thursday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Machmer Hall W-27. All interested are urged to attend.

Navy Conviction Reversed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-The Navy said Tuesday it was overturning the riot and assault conviction of a black Kitty Hawk crewman in whose case a civil suit was filed alleging perjury by a Navy witness.

Capt. Charles Merryman, commander of Fleet Air Command, dismissed the conviction of Seaman Cleveland Mallory, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., in what a spokesman called a routine review.

The action, Merryman said, was based solely on records of the two-day, nonjury special court-martial trial in which Mallory was convicted of assault and riot aboard the aircraft carrier at sea last Oct. 12-13. Merryman said he did not have copies of the suit filed in U.S. District Court last Friday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In its suit, the NAACP cited excerpts of a transcript of taped conversations in which a white Navy witness allegedly admitted he lied in the Mallory trial.

Airman Appren. Michael A. Laurie talked later with an undercover investigator hired by the NAACP and denied several times that he had seen Mallory assault anybody, the suit alleged. Laurie was the only sailor to testify that he saw such assaults.

In addition, the NAACP accused the Navy's chief prosecutor of racial prejudice in the continuing trials.

Mallory was given a bad conduct discharge and reduced in rank to seaman recruit but now will be returned to the rank of seaman, a Navy spokesman said. His personnel records will be purged of any information dealing with the trial.

A total of 28 sailors, all black but one, were charged in what the Navy called a race riot at sea. Twelve have pleaded guilty or been convicted. Nine others await trial.

Soviets 'Detain' Emigrating Jews

BOSTON (AP)—The widow of a Soviet Poet who was executed in a Stalinist purge says, "If you want to live as a Jew in Soviet Russia, forget it. It's not possible."

Last November, after more than two years and eight refusals, an exit visa was granted to Mrs. Ester Markish, 60, and her son David, 34, both writers, on the condition that they leave the Soviet Union with 48 hours.

Mrs. Markish spoke at a Boston news conference Monday. She is visiting several American cities to promote a campaign against the Soviet policy of collecting "exit fees" from Jews who want to emigrate.

Spectrum Is Coming!

Spectrum Is Coming!

In the second week of March the university magazine Spectrum will be available, free to undergraduates, at tables on the concourse level of the Campus Center and in the lobbies of Bartlett and Herter Hall. Photography, poetry, fiction, nonfiction, and art of the university community is included in this issue.

Photography, art, and color layout is emphasized, featuring in the color section a foldout photostat of a painting by William Patterson--an assistant professor in printmaking at the university. There are also slides and art work by David Trufant, Monty Abbott, Bill Martin, and other undergraduate and graduate students.

The opening fiction is a piece entitled "Return To Bikini" by Fred Miller Robinson of the English Department. The story is based on a recent controversy concerning some islands in the Pacifc from which the natives were evacuated in the 40's so the United States could perform bomb tests, then over 20 years later the natives were returned to their island and there have been reports of very strange happenings lately as a result of the radioactive effects on plant and animal life (things like birds flying into trees and turtles walking backwards onto the beach and dying there.)

There's a short story entitled "Pole" by Erik Johanessen, a senior, English Major, and Fiction Editor of Spectrum, Erik has referred to the piece as Pole's first encounter with himself. C.K. Smith has a story entitled, "A Working Girl"--Miss Smith has been published in a variety of magazines and is currently an undergraduate of the university. Also included are stories by Elizabeth George ("Little Foxes"), Sally Clayton ("Road Out") and Hortense Cupo ("The Lotus Tree")

Take a good look at the poetry and black and white photography layout. The poems are by undergraduates and MFA students. The first poem, "Of MY Father", is by Helena Minton, a member of the MFA program; there are also poems by William Mailler, Marsha Peterson, Christopher Howell, and undergraduates: Joe Theroux, Steve Gizitsky, Katie Sawyer, Joel Fowler, Melinda Kahn, Barbara Love, Ed Meek, Nadine Klien and former MFA student, Elizabeth Gross. Joe Theroux is the Poetry Editor of Spectrum and he will be reading his poems in April for the Graduate Poetry Alliance.

The non-fiction includes two articles: "Does The Bible Degrade Women?" by James Freeman, a member of the English Department and "An Open Letter To The Department of Mental Health", a "heartwarming" essay by Frank E. Keyes Jr. of the Rhetoric Department.

There is photography by Ron Melnick, Wendy Pollock, Al Chapman, Ira Serkes, Steve Aiken, and others.

The Editor-inChief of this issue is Ed Meek III, the Art Editor is Jane Herzenberg, Photography Editor is Monty Abbott, Managing Editor--Robin Ellington, Fiction Editor--Erik Johanessen, Poetry Editor--Joseph Theroux, and the Business Manager is Deborah Day, Richard Abaid and Brian Harrington are assistants.

Spectrum is printed on Waren's Cameo Brilliant Dull, the typeface is 10 and 11 point Times-Roman and the Cover stock is Beau Brilliant. The magazine is published by Woodland Publishing Company and the color separations are done by Unigraphic.

If interested in contributing material for the Spring issue drop by the office on the second floor Student Union or send manuscripts (with self-addressed stamped envelope) to Ed Meek RSO 102, Campus Center, University of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002. The deadline for the next issue is March 23rd--the day before vacation. Spectrum needs articles, fiction, poetry, art and photography (esp. black and white).

If interested in working on the staff of Spectrum come by the office. Editorial positions are open for next year. Working on the magazine provides experience in layout, publishing, printing and a working knowledge of what is good and bad in art forms today. The staff alone is responsible for the contents and handling of the magazine.

Yoga Sessions Continued

Hatha Yoga continues to hold their sessions weekly, on Wednesday evenings between 6 and 8 P.M. with personal instruction by Michael Salznick. Rooms are available daily in the Student Center, for all members who would like to use them during the week to continue their practice, individually or as a group.

Anyone desiring further information should call Ruth Dubin, facilitator of the Hatha Yoga organization on campus. Her number is 546-5009. There are dues.

Cheese Gift Shop

103 No. Pleasant St.

Your shop of fine

Wine and Cheese

SERVICE VETERANS

A good part time job is waiting for you in the U.S. Army Reserve. Approximately 16-20 hours per month average pay depends on your rank and length of service. Example: E4 over 2 - $3.24 per hour. For complete information come to the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Hadley, Thursday, March 1 at 7:00 p.m. No obligation, have some beer with us. Bring your DD Form 214 if available.

TONITE

featuring

"Jes' Dandy"

at the

BLUEWALL

!! Barriers Are Coming Down!!

so

18 yrs. and over ONLY

— Positive proof of age required
— Cover charge
— 18 yr. olds will be served at midnight

SKI

KILLINGTON

MARCH 3, SATURDAY

CANADA

SPRING VACATION

SIGN UP
WED., Feb. 28

Campus
Center
Concourse

GRANT 546-6803

CHRIS, Rm. 407, 545-2302

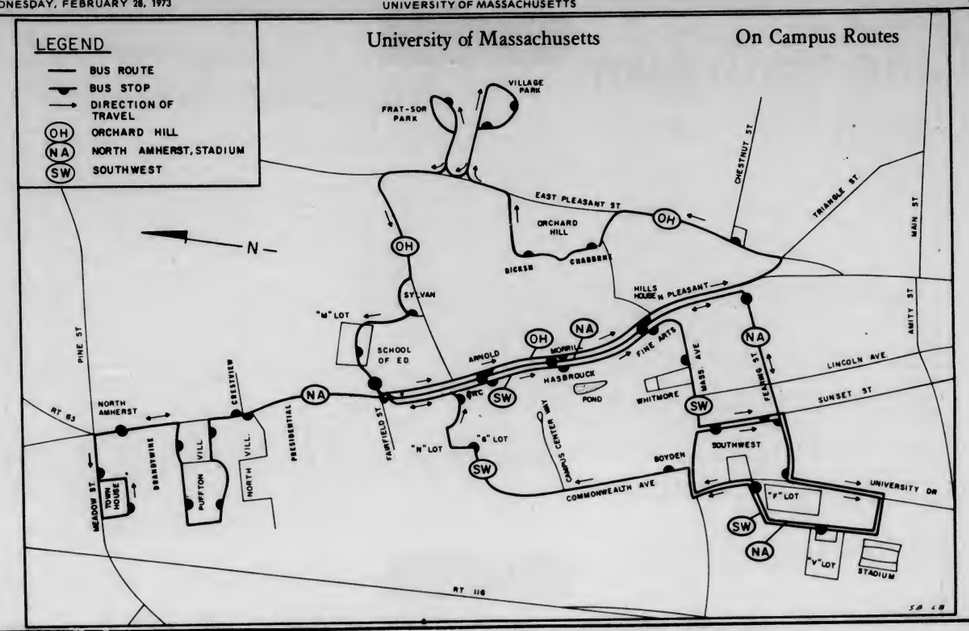

North Amherst — Stadium (NA)

1 "V" Lot	2 "F" Lot	3 Prince	4 Pattrsn	5 Fearing	5 Stkb. Rd.	6	7 Morrill	8 Arnold	9 SchEd	10 Crst.Vw.	11 No. Amh.	12 Townhse	13 No.Amh.	14 Puffton	15 No.Vil.	16 Frtld. St.	17 GRC	18 Hasb	19 FAC	20 Fearing	21 Pattrsn	22 Pierpont
												7:39	7:41	7:43	7:47	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:52	7:55	7:57	7:58
7:38 AM	7:39	7:41	7:42	7:44	7:47		7:48	7:49	7:52	7:54	7:57	7:58	8:03	8:05	8:09	8:10	8:12	8:13	8:14	8:17	8:19	8:20
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12:20 PM	12:23	12:25	12:26	12:28	12:31		12:32	12:33	12:36	12:38	12:39	12:40	12:42	12:44	12:47	12:48	12:50	12:51	12:52	12:55	12:57	12:58
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5:22	5:24	5:26	5:27	5:29	5:32		5:33	5:34	5:37	5:39	5:40	5:45	5:47	5:49	5:52	5:53 - To Campus Center						
5:43	5:45	5:47	5:48	5:50	5:53		5:54	5:55	5:58	6:00	6:01	6:06	6:08	6:10	6:13	6:14 - To Campus Center						
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10:55	10:58	11:00	11:01	11:03	11:06		11:07	11:08	11:11	11:13	11:14	11:19	11:22	11:24	11:27	11:28 - To Garage						

Orchard Hill (OH)

1 Chestnut	2 Chbne	3 Dknsn	4 Vill. Pk.	5 Frat. Pk.	6 Sylvan	7 "M" Lot	8 SchEd	9 GRC	10 Hasb	11 FAC
7:35 AM	7:37	7:38	7:41	7:44	7:46	7:47	7:48	7:51	7:52	7:53
7:57	7:59	8:00	8:03	8:06	8:08	8:09	8:10	8:13	8:14	8:15
8:18	8:20	8:21	8:34	8:27	8:29	8:30	8:31	8:34	8:35	8:36
8:40	8:42	8:43	8:46	8:49	8:51	8:52	8:53	8:56	8:57	8:58
9:02	9:04	9:05	9:08	9:11	9:13	9:14	9:15	9:18	9:19	9:20
9:23	9:25	9:26	9:29	9:32	9:34	9:35	9:36	9:39	9:40	9:41
9:45	9:47	9:48	9:51	9:54	9:56	9:57	9:58	10:01	10:02	10:03
10:07	10:09	10:10	10:13	10:16	10:18	10:19	10:20	10:23	10:24	10:25
10:28	10:30	10:31	10:34	10:37	10:39	10:40	10:41	10:44	10:45	10:46
10:50	10:52	10:53	10:56	10:59	11:01	11:02	11:03	11:06	11:07	11:08
11:12	11:14	11:15	11:18	11:21	11:23	11:24	11:25	11:28	11:29	11:30
11:33	11:35	11:36	11:39	11:42	11:44	11:45	11:46	11:49	11:50	11:51
11:55	11:57	11:58	12:01PM	12:04	12:06	12:07	12:08	12:11	12:12	12:13
12:17 PM	12:19	12:20	12:23	12:26	12:28	12:29	12:30	12:33	12:34	12:35
12:38	12:40	12:41	12:44	12:47	12:49	12:50	12:51	12:54	12:55	12:56
1:00	1:02	1:03	1:06	1:09	1:11	1:12	1:13	1:16	1:17	1:18
1:22	1:24	1:25	1:28	1:31	1:33	1:34	1:35	1:38	1:39	1:40
1:43	1:45	1:46	1:49	1:52	1:54	1:55	1:56	1:59	2:00	2:01
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2:27	2:29	2:30	2:33	2:36	2:38	2:39	2:40	2:43	2:44	2:45
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5:42	5:44	5:45	5:48	5:51	5:53	5:54	5:55 - To Campus Center			
6:38	6:39	6:40	6:43	6:46	6:48	6:49	6:50	6:53	6:54	6:55* →
7:25	7:26	7:27	7:30	7:33	7:35	7:36	7:37	7:40	7:41	7:42* →
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10:33	10:34	10:35	10:38	10:41	10:43	10:44	10:45	10:48	10:49	10:50* →
11:20	11:21	11:22	11:25	11:28	11:30	11:31	11:32 - To Garage			

*To SBA & Southwest Schedule

Southwest (SW)

1 SBA	2 Prince	3 Pftrsn	4 Pierpont	5 "V" Lot	6 "F" Lot	7 Boyden	8 C.C. Circle	9 "F" Lot	10 GRC	11 SchEd	12 GRC	13 Hasb	14 FAC
	7:35 AM	7:36	7:37	7:39	7:40	7:42		7:44	7:45	7:48	7:51	7:52	7:53
7:55	7:57	7:58	7:59	8:01	8:02	8:04		8:06	8:07	8:10	8:13	8:14	8:15
8:17	8:18	8:19	8:20	8:22	8:23	8:25		8:27	8:28	8:31	8:34	8:35	8:36
8:38	8:40	8:41	8:42	8:44	8:45	8:47		8:49	8:50	8:53	8:56	8:57	8:58
9:00	9:02	9:03	9:04	9:06	9:07	9:09		9:11	9:12	9:15	9:18	9:19	9:20
9:22	9:23	9:24	9:25	9:27	9:28	9:30		9:32	9:33	9:36	9:39	9:40	9:41
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12:15 PM	12:17	12:18	12:19	12:21	12:22	12:24		12:26	12:27	12:30	12:33	12:34	12:35
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12:58	1:00	1:01	1:02	1:04	1:05	1:07		1:09	1:10	1:13	1:16	1:17	1:18
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3:08	3:10	3:11	3:12	3:14	3:15	3:17		3:19	3:20	3:23	3:26	3:27	3:28
3:30	3:32	3:33	3:34	3:36	3:37	3:39		3:41	3:42	3:45	3:48	3:49	3:50
3:52	3:53	3:54	3:55	3:57	3:58	4:00		4:02	4:03	4:06	4:09	4:10	4:11
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6:57 →	6:59	7:00	7:01	7:03	7:04	7:06	7:08	7:12	7:13	7:16	7:19	7:20	7:21**
7:44 →	7:46	7:47	7:48	7:50	7:51	7:53	7:55	7:59	8:00	8:03	8:06	8:07	8:08**
8:31 →	8:33	8:34	8:35	8:37	8:38	8:40	8:42	8:46	8:47	8:50	8:53	8:54	8:55**
9:18 →	9:20	9:21	9:22	9:24	9:25	9:27	9:29	9:33	9:34	9:37	9:40	9:41	9:42**
10:05 →	10:07	10:08	10:09	10:11	10:12	10:14	10:16	10:20	10:21	10:24	10:27	10:28	10:29**
10:52 →	10:54	10:55	10:56	10:58	10:59	11:01	11:03	11:07	11:08	11:11	11:14	11:15	11:16**

**To Chestnut St. & Orchard Hill Schedule

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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On Getting Drunk

Tonight, at midnight, all people in the State of Massachusetts who are 18 years old or older will have the right to legally purchase and drink alcoholic beverages. This enfranchises the previously disenfranchised group of 18-to 21-year-olds.

For most communities in the state, this means that a small percentage of people will have a right which they didn't have before. In Amherst, the figures are much different, with a significant portion of the town's population among the newly enfranchised.

While celebration on the occasion of gaining a right which should always have been ours will probably be the order of the day, we would strongly suggest that people use discretion in exercising their new right, especially in the simultaneous use of alcoholic beverages and motor vehicles. We need only cite the example of Michigan, a state with recent experience with a lowered drinking age, to dramatize our point. After the drinking age was lowered in that state, traffic deaths in the 18-to 21-year-old age group rose a horrifying 61%.

The message is simple: drinking and driving is an explosive combination. We beg everyone in the community to please **STAY OUT FROM BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A CAR IF YOU ARE DRINKING.** The lives you save will be your own and those of your potential victims. Let's not make the streets of Amherst, and the highways of Michigan, blood brothers. If you're drinking, don't drive.

Bob Estelle

Amnesty: NO!

Now that the conflict in Vietnam is presumably over, a lot of the liberals have been asking that amnesty be granted to draft dodgers and army deserters.

Should we? Let's examine the facts:

1) A lot of men who were ordered to go to Vietnam and chose not to desert the armed forces gave their lives so that we might win. They didn't understand that the Vietnam war was just a plan to divide the people of this country. They just knew that they were supposed to fight to win. They didn't understand that the policy of this war, set by the administration, was a no-win policy.

2) All Mr. Nixon's peace did was surrender Southeast Asia to the communists. Mr. Nixon's idea of world peace is world communism, a one-world totalitarian state. Thus, the men who died in Vietnam may have died in vain.

"To grant amnesty would be to treat these people as heroes..."

3) Those who chose to leave the army and desert our country did so voluntarily. They chose an act of treason over an act of loyalty to the United States. Certainly their loyalties aren't with the United States.

A lot of men wasted a part of their life in Vietnam. A lot of men gave their lives in vain. To grant amnesty to those who violated the draft law, however unethical it may be, and to grant amnesty to those who deserted our armed forces, after they were ordered to go to Vietnam, however unethical that war may have been, would be to treat these people as heroes instead of the traitors they are. To grant amnesty to these people is to ignore those who died in Vietnam. It would be ignoring those POW's who waited so long to come home. It would be ignoring the families of those POWs, MIAs and the dead soldiers who suffered terribly and painfully throughout the whole mess. It would also be ignoring those men who went there, fought and then returned to the U.S. and suffered through painful experiences as a result.

Richard Nixon's peace proposal will turn out to surrender Southeast Asia to the communists. Thus, he has betrayed each and every American soldier who set foot in Vietnam. To grant amnesty to those traitors who deserted the army and evaded the draft would simply further betray these men. If those deserters were loyal to the United States, they wouldn't have left. Thus, their loyalties must lie elsewhere.

No, amnesty to draft dodgers and army deserters should not be given. To do so would be to betray those men who, as ordered, went to Vietnam.

Bob Estelle is an MDC editorial columnist.

Reid Fishman

Amnesty: YES!

First of all, I'd like to say that this article is about amnesty, but really has nothing to do with it. Random House Dictionary defines amnesty as: "a general pardon for offenses against a government,(2) an act of forgiveness for past offenses esp. to a class of persons as a whole, (3) to grant amnesty to, pardon."

The subject of amnesty for one crime or another has come up time and again in our nation's history and has usually been the accepted solution after each wartime period. In fact, after the Civil War, a general amnesty was granted to those soldiers previously involved in a war against their country.

However, what we have now is not a question of amnesty and forgiveness, but one of recognition and reunification. Those who resisted the draft are not cowardly or unpatriotic, but rather, they felt that war is wrong and that this war in particular would eventually bring about the demise of the country that they love. These men should be recognized as the real heroes of the Vietnam War because they worked to bring about an end while others worked to perpetuate.

"These men should be recognized as the real heroes of the war..."

Those souls who believe that the Vietnam War was just cannot be criticized for fighting, but those that felt strongly against the war and chose to fight are no heroes. If we are to sufficiently deal with the problem, then we must not treat draft evaders as criminals. Instead, we must treat them as returning prisoners-of-war whose only crime was refusing to kill. After all, whether it is done for a government or an individual, killing is killing.

This plan does not end here. The hardest and most important aspect is reuniting the country so that draft resisters and veterans can work side by side, without malice, to improve their country. This country belongs to all of its inhabitants, and if we put one sector of society above or below the others (as we have done so often in the past), then we are providing for prejudice and inequality.

In short, we should work to forget the tumultuous years of war and come together to maintain peace. We must not allow for new prejudices and fears, but rather, we should go much farther than amnesty and adopt a policy of recognition and reunification.

Reid Fishman is an MDC editorial columnist.

Will Our Monsters Destroy Us?

By STEVE McMAHON

In 1817, Mary Shelley published a story about an obsessed scientist who, employing spare parts from the cadavers of unwilling donors, created a human being. It was probably little realized then, and perhaps seldom today, what a remarkably prophetic vision this story represents. It is a horror story without parallel, not so much for its chilling plot, but because of the underlying questions it raises concerning man and his relationship to technology.

Today, in a more real and frightening sense than ever before, man stands on the threshhold of substantially altering both himself and the planet he inhabits. In virtually every field of endeavor, truly incredible advances are being made. From the earth sciences to space travel, achievements deemed impossible, even unimaginable two decades ago, are now a reality. Indeed, one area in particular, that of the relatively new science of genetic engineering, now stands on the very brink of revolutionizing the traditional concepts of man, God and creation.

This new science is now experimenting with techniques which may radically alter the entire reproductive process; techniques such as the one which would allow the implantation of a fertilized ovum in the womb of a "host" mother or in an artificial womb inside a laboratory. Test-tube fertilization, long a hotly debated issue, is now a reality. As early as 1950, Dr. Landrum Shettles of Columbia University created in vitro; outside the womb fertilization and managed to maintain the embryo's life for six days.

Perhaps the best evidence of true in vitro fertilization has been provided by Drs. Robert G. Edeards and P.S. Steptoe at Cambridge University in England. These doctors are now attempting to implant a fertilized egg in the uterus of the donor. Once this transfer is accomplished the road is open for "proxy mothers". The fertilized ovum could be removed from one woman and implanted in the uterus of another. If this process can be completed successfully, the child will bear the genes of its true parents while the proxy mother would serve merely as a temporary host. This process might be employed by women who wish to overcome infertility or by those for whom normal childbirth is impossible or dangerous.

Yet another intriguing project is now being explored by the genetic engineer; the possibility of an artificial womb. A pressurized steel chamber filled with the proper fluids might well be a sufficient medium in which a fetus might gestate. Some minor successes with lamb fetuses have already been made. The big advantage in ex utero gestation is that everything can be controlled by a new type of doctor, the fetologist. If the proper solution, pressure and waste disposal system (a very serious problem for the genetic engineer) are maintained, the chances are a good deal better than in natural childbirth that the child will be healthy and normal.

Still more startling is the possibility of creating clones; exact duplicates of a single parent. In this process, sex cells will be rendered completely unnecessary. Rather, a single body cell, scraped perhaps from the elbow of a donor, might be chemically induced to divide, multiply and eventually grow into an exact copy of the donor from whom the cell was taken. While clones have already been created from carrots and frogs, it is not certain whether this process can be used on human cell tissue.

While many of these experiments have the definite flavor of a science fiction novel, such is not the case. These studies are actually being made and it is only a matter of time, many feel, before these "fantasies" are realized. The question then, is whether to continue on in this extremely delicate area without first considering the multitude of questions inherent in such research.

Through technology, in all of its diverse forms, man has progressed materially at a fantastic speed over the last thirty years, and the pace must surely double over the next thirty as more and more knowledge is accrued. But one must always look back to be reminded of the cost of progress in human terms. Already, one perceives the annihilation of the small town and the advance of megalopolis; the loss of the family and the advance of urban anonymity. These are problems with which technology did not attempt to deal until after the fact.

The dilemma faced by the genetic engineer is comparable to every other form of technology in that they must all deal with the question of what is to be the ultimate effect of that technology upon man. Are the aforementioned controls on human heredity "a massive means of human degradation", or a brilliant tool for the elevation of man? These questions must be asked before it is too late to do anything about it. Man can no longer afford to wait until an atomic bomb is thrown in his lap or the skyscrapers permanently block the sun. Frankenstein's monster destroyed his creator. It is foolish to assume that our monsters will not kill us, either physically or spiritually. The price for ignorance may well be our lives.

Technology is not inherently evil. It can be either good or bad, depending on what we do with it. Technology represents the means to feed and house the total population of the earth, or to reduce men to mere automatons who eat, sleep, breed and die like any other domesticated animal. Before the city swallows us whole and the Frankensteins thrust us into a situation with which we may be ill-equipped to deal, it is essential that we set specific goals for our technology and strive to realize them. Planning, like the kind that made the U.S. space program one of the most successful projects ever undertaken by this country has always been, and will continue to be the keynote of true progress. The alternative is to sit idly by while our freedoms and humanity are irreparably eroded.

Steve McMahon is an MDC commentator.

'OLD, ILL AND BROKE! SO, WHAT DO YOU WANT, TROUBLEMAKER?'

Letters To The Editor

What Really Happened At The Meeting

To The Editor:

The Graduate Student Senate appreciates the coverage of our meetings by the Collegian, but the story that appeared on yesterday's front page contains numerous points which need correction and clarification. (I chaired the meeting, and didn't recognize the motions and so on that were reported, so I'm sure there must be many confused graduate students on campus this afternoon.)

1) Frank Skinner has an excellent grievance, and has managed to have his case heard in retrospect through sheer perseverance. The issue at hand with the senate however, is to establish a means of preventing similar injustices. It is with this charge in mind that we have taken on the task of redefining the contracts issued by the University as well as the processes for appeal and grievance.

2) We are directly opposed to forming unessential committees. The suggestion for Orientation was to attempt to improve those programs previously established, and to provide for wider inclusion of the Graduate body in an information sharing process.

3) The University has in effect a policy concerning "administrative withdrawal" which is directly related to financial and paperwork matters. The Student Affairs Committee of the Graduate Council, in conjunction with the Graduate Senate is in the process of developing procedures for insuring due process for those students faced with such withdrawal.

4) The motion to increase the Graduate Student tax was for an increase of $2.00 per student for fiscal year 1973-74 only. The money is not to be used for xeroxing and Graduate Officer salaries as reported, but rather to cover expenditures already committed in order to leave the operating budget at the present level. The tax will return in fiscal year 1974-75 to the present level of $4.00 per year per student. The fee referred to in the quote by Mr. Mueller was the Campus Center Student tax.

5) We did not discuss the formation of a task force to study the history of Trustee meetings. (That history is what happens at UMass on a day to day basis, and we are well aware of that already.) What we did discuss was the fact that the Task Force, which was established last semester to survey Graduate conditions on campus, is about to begin the second phase of study, and will tackle the areas of financial aid and the general "quality of life".

I sincerely hope that these clarifications can be made as soon as possible, for if I were not at the meeting last night, my immediate response to the article at hand would be **WHAT??????!!". Actually, that was the response anyway.**

Veda B. Ross
President, Graduate Student Senate

Word Weaponry

To The Editor:

Does the co-pilot hold the same rank and responsibility as the pilot?

This is just one of the points disputed by one Michael Uglioni in an editorial entitled "Sexist Lexicography" on February 27. The answer to the question is "of course not". The only time the prefix "co-" indicates equal rank is when it is used to signify a relationship, and not a person. So, "coeducational" is not a sexist term because it talks about a process,not people. Technically, "coed" is not sexist either, because it should refer to anybody, vagina or no, who attends a coeducational institution.

Now this brings us to the most interesting problem raised by Mr. Ugolini: is the meaning within the speaker or the receiver? Rather than get into a metaphysical discussion, I think this problem should be approached scientifically. I suggest, Mr. Ugolini, that you go to New Africa House, and start sprinkling your smalltalk with terms like "darky" or "boy". If you survive that, proceed to Boyden and do the same, using the term "dumb jocks". Then go on over to Everywoman's center and use the words "chick", "broad", and "coed". By this point you should have come to some conclusions about the use of language as weaponry. Disarm!

Denny Matteau

No Easy Solution

To The Editor:

We would like to express our agreement with your Editorial entitled "Expensive Meat". The recent increase in food prices in the Campus Center has put a vital commodity - food - out of the price range of students. The price increase was a fast and easy way to offset the rising costs of wholesale food products in order to stay near our budgeted goals. It is not an answer to the question of why food prices in the Campus Center have to be so high, uncompetitively high.

The answer to this and to many similar questions lies in problems in the basic operational philosophy of the Campus Center and its correction will not be easy or quick. This is not much help to a UMie who cannot afford a hamburger but all we can say is that we are working on it.

Richard C. Nelson, Chairman
Board of Governors
Frank Cotter, Vice Chairman
Bill Worden, Secretary/Treasurer

Sorry, Seniors

To The Editor:

Due to circumstances unforeseen and beyond our control, we regret the inconvenience caused by the delay to those students who had their senior portrait sittings Monday morning. We thank you for your patience and cooperation.

Out sincerest apology to those seniors concerned. Keep smiling!

Colleen Yuu
INDEX '73

Only Rumors

To The Editor:

This Saturday, March 3, Sunderland will be holding its town elections. One of the three selectmen's seats is being contested by incumbent Robert Laurenitis, a farmer in the community, and by Mr. Walter Storozuk who works for Warner Bros. Inc.

I have heard two rumors about Bob Laurenitis recently which have really pissed me off. One concerns his wanting to close the local bars if re-elected, and the other his alleged dislike for students. The first rumor is simply a lie and deserves no further comment. The second rumor is just old-fashioned mud slinging. As a student who knows Bob through my interest in local town affairs, I know better. Both rumors came from known friends of Mr. Storozuk and maybe what they are saying shows where his head is at.

Rumors aside, there are two things that I do know that make me support Bob Laurenitis for re-election, besides his basic honesty and independence from local rip-off artists. At a local bar, if I agreed to vote for Mr. Storozuk, I could have received two free beers. I guess students' votes are going pretty cheap this year. Also, at last year's town meeting, Mr. Storozuk delivered an oration urging unconditional support for all of Nixon's policies.

Barf!

David Blanchette

Editorial Points

What happens if you mate a male meal ticket with a female meal ticket?

***

If you're taking your first legal drink tonight, do everyone a favor and stay off the road.

To Clarify Night Busing

To The Editor:

Tonight, the Student Senate Transit Service will expand by providing additional evening service on its existing routes. I would like to clarify this expansion and also answer some questions regarding other phases of our operation. The times and maps for all service are in today's Collegian, pages 11 and 14. I suggest that people pull out and save these schedules.

Evening service will extend from approximately 6:30 to 11:00 PM on all class days. There will be one bus covering the Sunderland and South Deerfield Routes which have many common stops and likewise one bus on the Belchertown Road and Belchertown Center Routes. Please note that after 6:30 PM, Main St. will be used instead of College St. on the Belchertown Road Route.

The on-campus routes will be covered with one bus on the North-Amherst Stadium Route and one bus covering both Orchard Hill and Southwest areas. We hope that this service will be received as well as our daytime service and we will gladly accept any comments regarding it.

With concern for the comfort and safety of all of our passengers, we cannot allow dogs or any other pets on the buses. Also for safety reasons, we ask that parents with children under high school age tell them not to attempt to ride the buses unaccompanied.

Inquiries on these policies or any other portion of the Transit Service can be made at Room 167 of the Campus Center. After Wednesday, schedules will be available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

Robert J. Godding
Operations Manager

Against 'Against Abortion'

To The Editor:

I would like to raise a few objections to Susan Laidig's article "Against Abortion." I think most women are aware of the option of putting a child up for adoption. The problem is not ignorance. It is emotional. Giving birth to a child is a highly personal experience. Too many women, giving a child up for adoption is a heartbreaking experience. I know of several women who have done so, and it has deeply effected them.

I would like to know what basis Ms. Laidig had to say that "...these women who are strong enough emotionally to come through an abortion would also have had the emotional stability to bear the child." Judging from those women who have had unwanted children and those who have had abortions, this does not seem to be the case. Maybe Ms. Laidig is speaking from personal experience. If this is the case, I would just like to say that there are others with similar personal experiences who do not feel the same way.

As far as the statement "And no abortion is perfectly safe, because if a woman has too many she will become sterile," goes, this is perfectly ludicrous! Granted, several abortions could result in sterilization However, abortion is not meant to be a form of contraception. Abortion must occur after conception. I don't know of anyone who would consider abortion as a form of birth control. Furthermore, an abortion, when performed legally and by a competent doctor, is safe. It is a very simple operation.

In conclusion, I agree that abortion is not the answer to everyone's pregnancy problem, but it is the answer for some women.

Linda Katseff

Left Out Of The Picture

To The Editor:

We think that all the concern about providing buses for students traveling from surrounding apartment areas to UMass is hypocritical. People have stirred up quite a stink about making it safe and easy for women to travel to and from campus so they provided night buses. Well isn't that just great-what about those several hundred students who live in Brittany Manor and Riverglade-we have been totally left out of the picture. None of the buses even come near us-which leaves many students with no choice but to hitch to classes. The Student Senate's justification for this act of neglect is that they would be illegally interfering with public bus routes. This argument is a crock of shit because there are other alternate routes to our area which would not interfere with the public bus route at all-and we would be more than willing to map them out for the Transit Service if necessary.

We urge all students living at Brittany Manor and Riverglade to take some kind of action and express their feelings about this rip-off to the Student Senate Transit Service.

Lynne Petrone, et al

(Editor's Note: While the bus routes were being devised, Brittany Manor and Riverglade were not yet planned. Also, there is a conflict with commercial bus lines which run on Rt. 116 and Rt. 9.)

Kampus Kapers

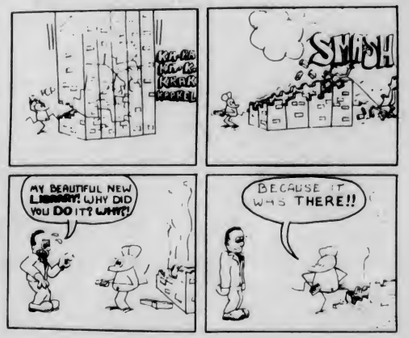

Belchertown Center (BN)

Inbound

1 Belch. Ctr.	2 Quabbin Apts.	3 Bay Rd.	4 Arcadia Apts.	5 Holland Glen	6 Gulf Rd.	7 North St.	8 Mayflwr. Apts.	9 Rel. Gn. Apts.	10 Col. Vil. (2 Stops)
7:18 AM	7:21	7:23	7:26	7:27	7:30	7:31	7:33	7:35	7:38
8:23	8:26	8:28	8:31	8:32	8:35	8:36	8:38	8:40	8:43
9:28	9:31	9:33	9:36	9:37	9:40	9:41	9:43	9:45	9:48
1:01	1:04	1:06	1:09	1:10	1:13	1:14	1:16	1:18	1:21
6:36	6:39	6:41	6:44	6:45	6:48	6:49	6:51	6:53	6:56

11 No. East St.	12 No. Whitney St.	13 Amh. Ctr.	14 Stkb. Rd.	15 Merrill	16 Arnold	17 "4" Lot	18 Phys. Plt.	19 Campus Center
7:42	7:43	7:46	7:49	7:50	7:51	7:54	7:55	7:56 Exp to Belch. Ctr
8:47	8:48	8:51	8:54	8:55	8:56	8:59	9:00	9:01 Exp to Belch. Ctr
9:52	9:53	9:56	9:59	10:00	10:01	10:04	10:05	10:06 to Garage
1:25	1:26	1:29	1:32	1:33	1:34	1:37	1:38	1:39 to Garage
7:00	7:01	7:04	7:07	7:08	7:09	7:12	7:13	7:14 to Garage

Outbound

1 C.C. Circle	2 "4" Lot	3 GRC	4 Hasb	5 FAC	6 Cowles Lane	7 Town Hall	8 Univ. Park Dr.	9 No. East St.	10 Col. Vil. (2 Stops)
12:30 PM	12:32	12:33	12:34	12:35	12:37	12:38	12:39	12:40	12:42
4:05	4:07	4:08	4:09	4:10	4:12	4:13	4:14	4:15	4:17
5:05	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10	5:12	5:13	5:14	5:15	5:17
6:05	6:07	6:08	6:09	6:10	6:12	6:13	6:14	6:15	6:17
10:05	10:07	10:08	10:09	10:10	10:12	10:13	10:14	10:15	10:17
11:05	11:07	11:08	11:09	11:10	11:12	11:13	11:14	11:15	11:17

11 Rel. Gn. Apts.	12 Mayflwr. Apts.	13 North St.	14 Gulf Rd.	15 Holland Glen	16 Arcadia Apts.	17 Bay Rd.	18 Quabbin Apts.	19 Belch. Ctr.
12:45	12:49	12:51	12:53	12:55	12:56	12:57	12:58	1:01 *Exp to Campus Ctr
4:20	4:24	4:26	4:28	4:30	4:31	4:32	4:33	4:36 *Exp to Campus Ctr
5:20	5:24	5:26	5:28	5:30	5:31	5:32	5:33	5:36 *Exp to Campus Ctr
6:20	6:24	6:26	6:28	6:30	6:31	6:32	6:33	6:36 *Exp to Campus Ctr
10:20	10:24	10:26	10:28	10:30	10:31	10:32	10:33	10:36 *Exp to Campus Ctr
11:20	11:24	11:26	11:28	11:30	11:31	11:32	11:33	11:36 to Garage

So. Deerfield (SD)

Inbound

1 So. Drfld.	2 Mount. Rd.	3 Sgrleaf St.	4 Sunderland Center	5 Lantern Ct. Apts.	6 Squire Vill.	7 Plumtree Rd.	8 Twnhse. Apts.	9 No. Amh.
7:21 AM	7:22	7:23	7:35	7:27	7:28	7:31	7:35	7:37
8:21	8:22	8:28	8:30	8:32	8:33	8:36	8:40	8:42
9:26	9:27	9:33	9:35	9:37	9:38	9:41	9:45	9:47
12:41 PM	12:42	12:48	12:50	12:52	12:53	12:56	1:00	1:02
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5:32	5:34	5:35	5:37	5:39	5:40	5:43	5:47	5:49
6:32	6:34	6:35	6:37	6:39	6:40	6:43	6:47	6:49

10 Puffton	11 No. Vill.	12 GRC	13 Hasb.	14 FAC	15 SBA	16 Boyden	17 Campus Ctr. Circle
7:39	7:41	7:44	7:45	7:46	7:48	7:50	7:52
8:46	8:46	8:49	8:50	8:51	8:53	8:55	8:57
9:49	9:51	9:54	9:55	9:56	9:58	10:00	10:02
1:04	1:06	1:09	1:10	1:11	1:13	1:15	1:17
4:51	4:53	4:56	4:57	4:58	5:00	5:02	5:05
5:51	5:53	5:56	5:57	5:58	6:00	6:02	6:05
6:51	6:53	6:56	6:57	6:58	7:00	7:02	7:05

Outbound

1 Campus Ctr. Circle	2 Boyden	3 SBA	4 Stkb. Rd.	5 Merrill	6 Arnold	7 Crest View Apts.	8 No. Amh.	9 Twnhse. Apts.
7:55 AM	7:57	7:59	8:01	8:02	8:03	8:06	8:08	8:09
9:00	9:02	9:04	9:06	9:07	9:08	9:11	9:13	9:14
10:05	10:07	10:09	10:11	10:12	10:13	10:16	10:18	10:19
12:15 PM	12:17	12:19	12:21	12:22	12:23	12:26	12:28	12:29
4:05	4:07	4:09	4:11	4:12	4:13	4:16	4:18	4:19
5:05	5:07	5:09	5:11	5:12	5:13	5:16	5:18	5:19
6:05	6:07	6:09	6:11	6:12	6:13	6:16	6:18	6:19
10:05	10:07	10:09	10:11	10:12	10:13	10:16	10:18	10:19
10:50	10:52	10:54	10:56	10:57	10:58	11:01	11:03	11:04

10 Plumtree Rd.	11 Cliff Apts.	12 Sund. Ctr.	13 Sgrleaf St.	14 Mount. Rd.	15 So. Drfld.
8:12	8:15	8:17	8:19	8:21	8:23
9:17	9:20	9:22	9:24	9:25	9:34
10:22	10:25	10:27	10:29	10:31	10:33
12:32	12:35	12:37	12:39	12:41	12:43
4:22	4:25	4:27	4:29	4:31	4:33
5:22	5:25	5:27	5:29	5:31	5:33
6:22	6:25	6:27	6:29	6:31	6:33
10:22	10:25	10:30	10:33	10:34	10:34 to C.C.
11:07	11:10	11:15	11:17	11:19	11:21 to C.C.

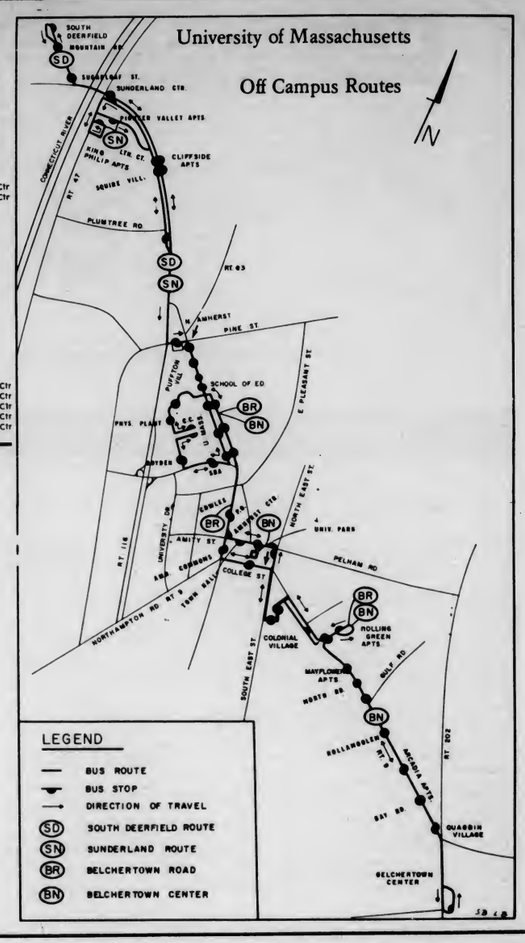

Belchertown Road (BR)

Inbound

1 Rel. Gn.	2 Eck. Brl.	3 Col. Vil. (2 Stops)	4 No. East St.	5 No. Whitney	6 Amh. Comns.	7 Post Ofc.	8 Stkb. Rd.	9 Merrill	10 Arnold	11 SchEg	12 "4" Lot	13 Campus Ctr.
7:27 AM	7:29	7:31	Evening Service Only	7:33	7:35	7:40	7:42	7:43	7:44	7:47	7:51	7:53
8:10	1:13	8:17		8:19	8:21	8:26	8:28	8:29	8:30 To Campus Center			8:33
8:29	1:32	8:36		8:38	8:40	8:45	8:47	8:48	8:49	8:52	8:56	8:58
9:15	1:18	9:22		9:24	9:26	9:31	9:33	9:34	9:35 To Campus Center			9:38
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12:42 PM	12:43	12:44		12:51	12:53	12:58	1:00	1:01	1:02	1:05	1:09	1:11
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*To Amherst via North East St. & Main St.

Outbound

1 Campus Circ.	2 "4" Lot	3 SchEg	4 GRC	5 Hasb	6 FAC	7 Cowles Lane	8 Amh. Comns.	9 Univ. Pk.	10 No. East St.	11 Col. Vil.	12 Rel. Gn.
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*To Colonial Village via Main St. & North East St.

Sunderland (SN)

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More Letters To The Editor

Investigate Belchertown Tragedy

To Governor Sargent:

In my November 22, 1972 letter, I attempted to stimulate you into an immediate course of action regarding multiple deaths and one serious accident which occurred at Belchertown State School. Commissioner Milton Greenblatt, to whom a copy was sent, was forced into action. His inept lieutenants performed shamefully. The reports of Dr. Bloomberg, Mr. Magri, and the Belchertown State School Trustees are now part of the public record. Stellar investigators, all: they blamed the parents for the tragedies. Not one of the investigators bothered to interview the parents. Hopefully they will be barred-for-life as investigators.

Commissioner of Public Safety Kehoe quickly exhonerated his state police.

Bowing to multi-pressures, you ordered Secretary Goldmark (on January 26, 1973--approximately nine weeks from your receipt of my letter) to conduct a new Belchertown probe. Obviously the quality of the previous, five investigations was low. Fiasco! By now three months have elapsed and the seventh investigation continues.

Through the lengthy introduction, I wish to impress upon you the need to act quickly, yet knowingly, in the case involving a retarded citizen of Massachusetts.

A former Belchertown State School resident, Mr. Russell Daniels is alleged to have murdered an eighty-three year old Springfield woman. Mr. Daniels was discharged from Belchertown in December 1970 and sent (without prior consultation with the Daniels family) "into the community--into a half-way house. After a mini-stay at the half-way house, Mr. Daniels was released into society.

Russell Daniels signed a confession statement for the police--a statement which during the murder trial he could not adequately read not comprehend in the presence of a judge, attorneys, and jury members. Governor, would you say that Mr. Daniels was "prepared for the community"? Would you say that the police fully understand mental retardation? Would you say that Commissioner Greenblatt effectively prepared the community--including the police? Many cogent questions could be generated.

I ask that you immediately appoint a citizens commission to thoroughly investigate the events leading to Mr. Daniels' tragedy. I further plead that you hold fully accountable anyone in the Department of Mental Health bureaucracy, including Commissioner Greenblatt, who failed to provide education, training, habilitation, counselling, supervision, medical and legal services, etc. for Russell Daniels--a retarded citizen of Massachusetts.

Benjamin Ricci
President of the
Belchertown State School
Friends Association

Rights For Lefties

To The Editor:

We're tired of being discriminated against. There are somewhere around 16 million of us on this earth, and we can be found in every race, religion, and nation. And we're fed up.

I'm talking about my left-handed brothers and sisters. Even as I open the door to leave my room, I am forced to reach over diagonally, which is highly inconvenient; and, according to somebody, this could cause serious muscular strain. Thus, discrimination, thanks to you right-handed oinkers, again raises its ugly head.

How would you like welts on your hand from using right-handed scissors to cut that nude photo of Henry Kissinger out for your roommate's girlfriend? Probably not too much, right-er, left?

And how would you like to be called such blatantly derogatory names as "southpaw," and "lefty"? The latter implies some sort of subversive political affiliation. And how about that, anyway?

In medieval days, we were thought to be agents of the Devil; and where does Christ sit? On the right hand of God! (Who sits on His left hand? Charlton Heston?)

Now you and I know that all this is either a Communist or Nixon Administration plot—depending on who you listen to—but we shall continue our fight for freedom, with blood, sweat, tears, beers— whatever it takes. Left-handed brothers and sisters of the world, unite! Down with right-handed oppression! Left on!!!

Barry Briggs

The Complex Art Of Building Snowmen

To The Editor:

I wish to publically thank Galen Tinder for showing that there is a complex science involved in the creation of snowmen. In his February 26th article he praises this art form by associating it with the School of Education.

The building of snowmen is a sociological as well as a physics problem. My aim is to help people understand what Mr. Tinder already knows.

In the realm of physics we must consider the mechanical as well as the thernodynamical problems involved in building a snowman. The figure must be designed so that the sun strikes a minimum of surface area. To complicate matters the evaporation of the snow due to air passing around the structure must be calculated in with the sun's direct activity to determine its half life.

This is a highly complex task when one thinks about the temperature gradients produced over the non-uniform structure. Besides these problems the static nature of the problem must be considered. The center of mass must be calculated and strengthened so that the structure will stay in stable equilibrium, while thermodynamic activity occurs. I could go on discussing such things as the proper ice molecule structure to use for maximum half life and strength but space does not allow.

As to sociological problems, the new structure in the community soon becomes widely noticed-as one such structure did last winter on campus. The elders debate the aesthetics while the children plot its premature destruction. Among the children a social structure developes-groups form and leaders are picked to implement the destruction. Hostility developes between the creators and these gangs now to be called the destroyers. Soon chaos comes over this sub-community and war breaks out. However, the war soon ends, due to thermodynamic processes taking place on the children's clothes covered with snow. Colds break out and the problem of snowman building has transformed itself into a problem for the infirmary.

Bill Goodhue

Campus Hero

To The Editor:

One question for you, editor. Why don't you add a pertinent comic strip to our paper? For instance, the only pertinent comic strip in the world, your favorite and mine, Doonesbury. I don't think it is too much to ask from "New England's Largest College Daily" to put this larger than life campus hero into your limited entertainment section. It is time for UMass to unite! Give me DOONESBURY or give me death!

Ronald Nelson

Speedreading

To The Editor:

It is my understanding that Speedreading is a time saving method of covering more material with better comprehension and retention.

Presently on campus there is available only the Evenlyn Wood Dynamic reading course which has a price tag of $195. At each of the 12 mini-lessons offered by the Evenlyn Wood instructors, 50 or more students showed up. However less than 10% of those people were willing or able to pay the high fee.

The University, as verified by the registrars and scheduling offices, does not offer speedreading.

Approximately 600 students expressed their interest in Speedreading by attending one of the sneak-preview mini-lessons.

Why doesn't the University introduce such a course to its curriculum. The student interest is obvious, otherwise the Evelyn Wood course wouldn't be back for its third semester.

John A. Taverria

About T.A. Contracts

To The Editor:

In approximately eight weeks, an annual scramble will begin among the graduate student body. It's not a pretty process, and the result of the enormous grabbag is that some graduate students will have Teaching Associateships, some will have Service Assistantships and some will have Research Assistantships. Is there a difference? Yes indeed! Because of a number of complaints by graduate students, the Graduate Student Senate has done some preliminary investigations and the following facts have been uncovered which we feel should be passed on to those most affected.

TEACHING ASSOCIATESHIPS are awarded on the basis of teaching experience to the senior members of a graduate program or to an outstanding graduate and are funded from the "01" category. This means that the position can only be used for teaching. The contract is a one year contract which is not necessarily renewable.

TEACHING ASSISTANTSHIPS are also awarded for direct teaching-related activities, or teaching, and may include lab supervision or grading. The funding source for T.A.'s is "03", one of the most vulnerable categories in the budgeting system. Because of the critical nature of the budget, the assistantships often split into halves or quarters for reasons ranging from "spreading the wealth", to those involving the number of hours of work expected. These assistantships may be awarded annually or by semester, and the contracts are not necessarily renewable. All other duties which are not teaching related are supposedly delegated as **SERVICE ASSISTANTSHIPS**, but since there is little money allocated directly for that purpose, the S.A.'s and the T.A.'s are often lumped together, resulting in a great deal of confusion among the graduate body.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS are the most vulnerable and generally the lowest paid of the lot. The funding for these positions is through the grants awarded to various faculty members and all control of work conditions, salary, and so on, lies with the Principle Investigator of the grant. The University **does not** fund this category; it only administers payment for expenditures from the grant trust fund.

CONTRACTS: Contracts are useless unless the people signing understand them, so look at yours carefully. There is virtually no protection for the employee who needs it, and little more for the administration which often relies on sheer power for arbitration. The only protection afforded the employee is that if he/she is terminated midcontract, he/she is entitled to due process regarding that termination. At the present time there is no established appeal procedure for such cases. Most disputes are settled within the department and the T.A. in case either leaves quietly or tries an occasional appeal through the Ombudsman, the Dean of the Graduate School, or the Provost (if one is persistent enough.) There is no process of "proof of good progress" or "Good academic standing", and there is a very unstable means of establishing "satisfactory performance of assigned duties". Another pitfall of the contract itself is the "starred area" listing the hours of work and the duties expected within the contract. In most cases this agreement is obtained only verbally and if disagreement or conflict arises there is no basis for resolution. It is the intent of the Graduate Senate to call for reforms within this hiring structure and to attempt to establish guidelines for appeal as well as employment protection under general conditions. Since these actions affect a large number of Graduate Students, don't let us make your decisions! Contact your Senator or the Senate office (Room 110 CC: 545-0970) and share both good and bad experiences and make yourself heard. Help us and yourself. Eliminate de facto decision making and fait accompli governance.

Veda Ross, President
Graduate Student Senate

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THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE
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Nominated For 4 Acadamy Awards!
Best Picture — Best Actress
Best Actor — Best Film Editing
SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:00 (G)
"SOUNDER"
IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM 'THE GRAPES OF WRATH' AND OF EQUAL STATURE."

Nominated For 3 Oscars!
"Best Picture"
"Best Director"
"Best Editing"
SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:00
Deliverance
BURT RE

The UMass Wind Ensemble will be performing Sunday, March 4 in Bowker Auditorium, at 8:30 P.M. The program will include the Charles Catel "Overture in C" and "Mozart's Serenade No. 12".

Wind Ensemble To Perform Sunday

An evening of music for wind instruments will be presented by the UMass Wind Ensemble Sunday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m., in Bowker Auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The ensemble is conducted by John Jenkins, who recently completed two years of study at the University of Michigan, and newly appointed assistant conductor, Joseph Duchi.

Mr. Duchi, instructor of low brass at UMass, received his degrees at the University of Michigan, and has played first trombone in the 5th Army Band, Fort Sheridan, Chicago. He has played in the Chicago Civil Orchestra and is a member of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will open with the Charles Catel "Overture in C". Also on the program is "Mozart's Serenade No. 12" in C minor. This piece differs from most serenades in that it is canonic in construction. It was commissioned during the same period in which Mozart was composing the "Haffner" Symphony.

Dorothy Ornest, soprano, is featured in the Warren Benson "Shadow Wood", a contemporary piece which uses as text, five poems by Tennessee Williams, from the collection "In the Winter of Cities".

Concluding the program will be Bernard Rogers' "Three Japanese Dances", written in three movements, the second of which will feature Miss Ornest.

Brooke: '76 Bid Is Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said it is possible, but not too likely that two Massachusetts senators will be running for President in 1976.

"I'm sure my senior colleague, Ted Kennedy, can probably get the Demicratic nomination if he wants it," Brooke said. "I don't think that I could get the Republican nomination merely by wanting it. I have said, however, that I don't rule out myself as a possibility."

Brooke said he thought Vice President Spiro Agnew would be a candidate, as well as "several of my colleagues here in the Senate. And there may be some governors and others who just don't come to mind at the present time."

He said; "I really think it is too soon to say what the Republican party will do in 1976. We're certainly not going to give it to the Democrats by default."

The Massachusetts Republican said he remained on good terms with President Nixon, although he often disagrees with him.

"I disagree without being disagreeable," he said, "because that's my style. And the President understands that I speak my own mind.

Brooke added, "I expect to be even more outspoken in national Republican politics in the next four years than I have been in the past."

Brooke made his comments on a Washington television station program Sunday.

Five Deaths Blamed On Suicide Pact

BOSTON (AP)—At least five deaths in Marblehead since 1969 were the result of a suicide pact among young drug users, the Boston Herald American reported in a copyrighted story Tuesday.

The paper said seven persons were included in the pact. Police Capt. John W. Wheeler said five young men either shot or hanged themselves in the past three years, according to the report. The death of a sixth person associated with the group has been ruled accidental.

Wheeler said, "I don't think there is a suicide pact. There's no evidence of such. There were suicides, but anything about a pact is entirely unknown to me."

Wheeler declined to identify the youths referred to in the Herald American story because of relatives.

He said a "follow the crowd" phenomenon among the young group could have had something to do with the deaths.

An unidentified relative of one of the victims believes that suicides are "becoming a fad" in the North Shore yachting town, the paper reported.

"There's a suicide pact in town. The people here don't realize the problem. They say it will never happen here," the paper quoted the relative.

The police know there are going to be at least two more suicides. I know there is a suicide pact, because the latest victim told my brother only two weeks ago what was prearranged," the paper reported the relative said.

The paper said Dr. J. Robert Shaughnessy, Essex County medical examiner, refused comment on the deaths because the "reports are not public information."

The paper said it learned that three of the youths hanged themselves, two others shot themselves and a sixth suffocated while sniffing a spray in a plastic bag.

OEO Employees File Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Suits were filed in U.S. District Court Monday seeking to stop the Nixon administration from dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity and to obtain release of $113.5 million in impounded antipoverty funds.

The three suits were filed by groups of OEO employes, their labor unions, several nonprofit OEO community action agencies and individual persons.

They charge the administration with "blatantly exceeding the powers given by the U.S. Constitution."

Howard J. Phillips, acting director of OEO and Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, are named as defendants.

The suits were filed as a result of the administration's intention to end federal funding of OEO's community action and legal services programs, and to shift other programs to other agencies by July 1.

They raise a basic issue that has been agitated for months—the alleged usurpation and denial by the executive branch of government of programs enacted by Congress and presumably mandated by the legislative branch to be carried out.

One suit filed by Thomas P. Powers, an attorney representing 12 groups of individuals, said that at no time has the President or any member of the executive branch submitted to Congress the plan to abolish the OEO as it said would be required by law.

The suit seeks to enjoin permanently the Nixon administration from taking any further steps toward abolishing OEO and from refusing to instate all appropriated funds. It also seeks to reinstate employes fired in the cutback and stop further firing.

It also asks that a plan for full expenditure of appropriated funds be submitted by May 1 and that all community action agencies receive their normal annual fundings.

Group Auto Insurance OK'd

BOSTON (AP)—Insurance Commissioner John G. Ryan announced today he has approved for the first time in Massachusetts history a plan for group sale of auto insurance at reduced rates.

The plan, to be written by the Travelers Indemnity Co., provides for reductions of 4 per cent in rates for compulsory coverage, 11 per cent on other liability coverage and 16 per cent on collision coverage.

Group insurance will principally be sold to employes groups where the employer will deduct premiums from payrolls, but reductions will be available to any person insuring with the company, said Ryan.

Ryan also announced reduced auto insurance rates for four other companies, including "bumper discounts" of as much as 20 per cent for new model cars with improved bumpers. Ryan said he was "pleased we are beginning to see some competition in auto insurance rates."

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'Short And Furry' Is In

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Short and furry-that's the jacket style which has been a boon to the business, a blessing to many customers' budgets and a smash hit with the young crowd.

"The fur industry is elated that so many young people are buying furs for the first time. They are more of them than I can ever remember," says Henry Block, president of QMB Furs, Inc., who like other furriers, reports a 20 to 25 per cent increase in business during the winter season.

The young have bought short furs this year, particularly fox chubbies and battle jackets in furs such as raccoon paw and rabbit. With a new sporty styling, the jackets go well over ever-popular pants and are often sold at affordable prices, in the $50 to $500 range.

"A lot of young women want a fur jacket that doesn't remind them of their mothers," says Constantino Christie, co-owner of Christie Bros.

At Alexanders Dpet. store in New York, leather-trimmed short rabbit jackets have been selling very well since Christmas at $49. So have $185 fox paw styles and mink baseball jackets at $299.

Many companies reported stocking winter lines with 30 to 35 per cent short furs, a big jump over the previous season.

"Today, the jacket's coming so strong, we believe that by spring and next fall, some 50 per cent of business will come from jackets," says Christie.

For spring, the range of styles will continue to increase. The American fur industry, an organization of fur retailers and manufacturers, from across the country, has had some 13 new jacket patterns made up and offered to the trade, including fur pea jackets, blazers, vests, short chubbies, smocks, western shirts and baseball jackets.

Ski Report

North Country Looking Up

BOSTON (AP)—Following are ski conditions at New England ski areas as reported by the ski area operators Tuesday.

Reports include in this order: new snow in inches, if any; type of snow surface; depth of base; evaluation of conditions. Code: b-base; pdr-powder; pkd-packed powder; mm-man-made; lsgr-loose granular; frgr-frozen granular; wbln-windblown; e-excellent; g-good; f-fair; p-poor; ltd-limited; pc-per cent; sc-spring conditions; no-not operating

Maine

Mt. Abram, pkd 10 to 30 b e
Mt. Agamenticus, gr 2 to 12b g
Bald Mt., pkd pdr 16 to 24b g to e
Evergreen, gr 15 to 30 b g
Lost Valley, 2 to 4 mm pdr pkd 12 to 20b e
Pleasant Mt. lsgr 10 to 34b f to g upper g lower
Saddleback, pdr pkd 22 to 34b g to e upper e lower
Squaw Mt., wbln pdr pkd 20 to 44b g to e upper e lower
Sugarload, pkd 12 to 32b g upper g to e lower
Sunday River, gr 19 to 34b g to e

New Hampshire

Attitash, pkd lsgr 7 to 27b g
Black Mt., lsgr 15b g
Cannon Mt., pkd 10 to 32b f to g upper e lower
Cranmore Mt., lsgr mm 10 to 20b g
Crotched Mt., 2 to 3 new mm lsgr 10 to 24b g to e
Dartmouth Skiway, pkd 4 to 16b g icy spots
Gunstock, 4 new mm pkd 8 to 16b f upper g to e lower
Highlands, pkd 6 to 19b g
King Pine, lsgr frgr 6 to 18b f to g
King Ridge, lsgr 8 to 16b f to g 4 lifts operating
Loon Mt., mm lsgr 6 to 24b f to g
Mittersill, pkd 6 to 18b g
Onset, pdr lsgr frgr 8 to 22b g upper g to e lower
Pats Peak, pdr mm gr 8 to 20b g to e
Ragged Mt., pdr lsgr 10 to 20b 40pc e 60pc g
Mt. Rowe, gr 6 to 12b g afternoon and night skiing
Mt. Sunapee, pkd 6 to 18b f to g upper g to e lower
Tenney Mt., lsgr 8 to 26b g
Tyroll, lsgr pkd 29b 70pc e 30pc g
Waterville Valley, 12 mm frgr 3 to 23b 60pc g 40pc f
Whaleback, pkd lsgr 10 to 18b g to e
Mt. Whittier, lsgr 5 to 25b g
Wildcat, pdr pkd 8 to 28b g
Wilderness, pkd 13 to 24b g icy spots

Vermont

Mt. Ascutney, gr 10 to 20b f upper g to e lower
Big Bromley, pdk 12 to 34b g to e
Bolton Valley, pkd 36 to 48b g to e upper e lower
Burke Mt., pkd 16 to 36b g to e
Burrington Hill, pdr 8 to 24b g to e
Glen Ellen, pkd frgr 20 to 30b g to e
Haystack, pdr 15 to 20b g
Hogback, pkd 6 to 18b g
Jay Peak, pkd 30 to 36b g to e upper e lower
Killington, 6 new mm pkd 31 to 52b 90pc e 10pc g to e
Madonna Mt., pdr pkd 28 to 69b g to e
Mad River Glen, pkd frgr 16 to 42b g
Magic Mt., pkd 20b g to e
Maple Valley, pdr lsgr 12 to 28b g
Middlebury Snow Bowl, pkd 10 to 25b g to e upper 3 lower
Okemo, pdr pkd 22 to 28b g
Pico Peak, pkd 18 to 34b g to e icy spots
Prospect Mt., 4 to 14b f to g
Round Top Mt., pkd 16 to 30b g to e upper e lower
Mt. Snow, pkd 17 to 23b g upper g to e lower some icy spots
Stowe, pkd frgr 30 to 42b g to e
Stratton, pkd 22 to 26b e
Sugarbush, pkd frgr 30 to 42b g to e
Woodstock Mt. Tom, pkd gr 12 to 22b g
Suicide Six, pkd gr 10 to 20b g

Latin American Art Shown

Approximately 45 Latin American artists will be represented in an exhibition entitled TROPIC OF CANCER—TROPIC OF CAPRICORN which will run through March 25.

Among the artists exhibiting will be Jose Luis Cuevas, Claudio Bravo, Arnold Belkin, Fernando Botero, Roberto Matta, Omar Rayo, and Edgar Negret. The exhibition of prints, drawings, paintings, and sculpture will present twentieth century movements in Latin American art with an emphasis on Contemporary trends.

The exhibit will be open Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday evening, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. For further information call 5-0976.

Language Workshop Series Opens

A special "Language Workshop", sponsored by the Communication Disorders Area of the Department of Speech, will provide a series of coordinated lectures by eminent scholars on various aspects of human knowledge.

The lectures are given each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Thompson 106. All of the lecture are open to students and staff members, as well as professional lay people from the community.

February 28--Dr. Michael Marge, United States Office of Education, "Language Acquisition in Children"

March 7--Dr. Jay Kayser, Chairman, Department of Linguistics, UMass, "What We Do When We Speak: An Introduction to Linguistic Theory"

March 14--Dr. John Black, Regent's Professor, Director of Speech and Hearing Science, Ohio State University, "Letter Predicting in Learning and Relearning English."

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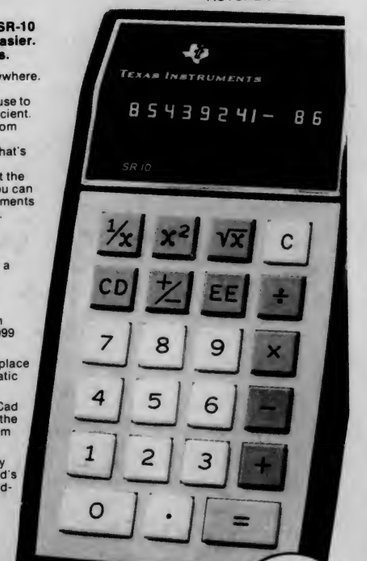

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PROVIDENCE, R.I.--TOP DOG--Mayfair's Barban Yam 'N Yelly, tiny Yorkshire Terrier found its trophy a comfortable post-show perch at Providence County Kennel Club show. (AP Wirephoto)

Faculty, Staff Members Promoted

Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, UMass Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, has announced the promotion of 121 faculty and staff members.

Professors

Promoted from associate professor to professor were: Arthur E. Carlisle, management; Donald G. Frederick, marketing; Eugene E. Kaczka, general business and finance; Gordon W. Paul, marketing; Robert L. Laurence, chemical engineering; Donald D. Adrian and George R. Higgins, civil engineering; Robert E. McIntosh and Ian B. Thomas, electrical and computer engineering; Vaclav Holesovsky, economics; Edward E. Feit, Glen Gordon, and Howard J. Wiarda, political science; Stuart Golann, Nancy A. Myers, and Norman F. Watt, psychology; and Hermann G. Stelzner, speech.

Also promoted to professor were: Edward L. Davis, botany; C. Peter Lillya and Thomas R. Stengle, chemistry; George E. McGill, geology; Ercole Canale-Parola and Robert P. Mortlock, microbiology; Robert V. Krotkov and Gerald A. Peterson, physics and astronomy; John G. Moner, zoology; and Ellis G. Olim, human development.

Also: Johnetta B. Cole, Afro-American studies; Donald R. Matheson, Mark W. Roskill, and John A. Roy, art; Edward S. Phinney, classics; Milton Cantor and Robert A. Hart, history; Barbara H. Partee, linguistics, Frederick C. Tillis, music; Herbert Heidelberger, philosophy; Emma A. Cappelluzzo, Ronald H. Fredrickson, and David M. Schimmel, education; Robert L. Christensen, agricultural and food economics; and Ernest M. Buck, food and natural resources.

Associate Professors

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were: Lawrence L. Ambs and Robert H. Kirchhoff, mechanical and aerospace engineering; George J. Armelagos and John W. Cole, anthropology; Norman D. Aitken, economics; George T. Sulzner, political science; John J. B. Ayres and Rachel K. Clifton, psychology; Gary P. Nerbonne, speech; Edward M. Riseman, computer and informational science; Alice H. Friedman and Ruth A. Smith, nursing; Richard W. Wilkie, geology; Hsu-Tung Ku and Doris S. Stockton, math and statistics; Thomas G. Lessie, microbiology; William A. Dent, William J. Gerace, Kenneth H. Langley, Richard N. Manchester, and Joseph H. Taylor, Jr., physics and astronomy; and W. Brian O'Connor, and Grace S. Rollason, zoology.

Also promoted to associate professor were: Hanlyn Davies and James P. Hendricks, art; C. William Moebius, comparative literature; Thomas L. Ashton, Dan S. Collins, Raymond D. Gozzi, Charles Moran, III, and Jay Neugeboran, English; James E. Cathey, German; F. Fernandez-Turienzo and Harlan G. Sturm, Hispanic languages and literature; Robert E. Jones and Mary B. Wickwire, history; Walter M. Chesnut, Fernande M. Kaeser, and Dorothy L. Ornest, music, Ann F. Brentlinger, philosophy; and Gary L. Stewart, theater.

Also: David R. Evans, Ronald K. Hambleton, Masha Rudman, and George E. Urch, education; Ernest A. Johnson, food and agricultural engineering; David A. Evans and Ward M. Hunting, food science and technology; John H. Martin, landscape architecture and regional planning; Charles F. Smyser and Olga M. Weinack, veterinary and animal science; and Karl H. Deubert, Cranberry Experiment Station.

Associate Professors

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were: Yoshio Ozawa, Asian studies; James A. Kane, economics; Anthony R. Harris, sociology; Stewart R. Rood, speech; Helen L. Auton, and Nina M. Entrekin, nursing; Elizabeth P. Martin, comparative literature; Charles K. Smith, English; Robert A. White, history; Edmund J. Stawiecki, Slavic languages and literature; Henry P. Maguire, art; Philip R. Christensen, Christopher J. Dede, Ashton Higgins, and Michael A. Melnik, education; Alton B. Cole, forestry and wildlife management; and Gustave D. Olson, Jr., landscape architecture and regional planning.

Non-Academic Promotions

Receiving non-academic promotions were Roscoe F. Ward, to associate dean of engineering; Larry R. Williams, to professional technician 1; Richard C. Hendel to staff associate at University Press; Thomas Chamberlain to staff associate in the scheduling office; Virginia L. Conrad, to librarian IV in the library; Paula F. Mark, Stanley R. Radosh, Janet R. Uden, and Janet D. Williams, to librarian III, in the library; and John R. James, to librarian II in the library.

POWs Given 'Slanted' News

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)- The wife of a former war prisoner says her husband's captors kept the POW's abreast of major news stories even if the presentation was a "little slanted."

Mrs. Eileen Cormier of Bay Shore, N.Y., said her husband, S.M. Sgt. Arthur Cormier, 38, "does not seem to be as surprised as I would have expected him to be by everything that happened" since he was shot down over North Vietnam in November, 1965.

Cormier, a 19-year career man with the Air Force, arrived at Westover Air Force Base near here on Feb. 17 and has been undergoing medical checkups, intelligence debriefings and counseling.

Mrs. Cormier said Tuesday that her husband told her the North Vietnamese told the prisoners the major events in the news. He also said "there was some limited information disseminated among the camps North Vietnamese. And new prisoners would come into the camps and they would all exchange information," said Mr. Cormier.

She said her husband enjoyed showing the family the spoon and cup he ate from in North Vietnam, his navy blue prison outfit and pictures he received from his family while he was a prisoner.

Cormier told his wife he was in several different prisons and subsisted on a diet of pumpkin soup and cabbage soup.

"He says he doesn't want to see any cabbage soup for a long time," his wife added.

Mrs. Cormier said her husband told her he tried to stay in the middle when other POW's had differences of opinion. He also said he hopes action by former POW's against other returnees who allegedly conspired with the Communists "would be kept to a minimum."

On the question of torture, Mrs. Cormier said, "He indicated there were some very bad moments. But I have shied away from talking about that."

Cormier said there were times when he had trouble keeping his hopes up "but he was able to surmount it. He is a religious man. His letters have have always been strong," she said.

Attention Minority Veterans

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French National Railroads

Bangladesh star Ali Akbar Khan, playing the sarod, will appear in concert in Bowker auditorium Thursday evening at 8.

India's Ali Akbar Khan To Perform On Sarod

Ali Akbar Khan, often considered India's greatest sarod player, will be featured in concert in Bowker Auditorium Thursday evening, March 1, at 8.

Joining Ali Akbar Khan on this occasion will be Zakir Hussain, tabla and tanpura accompaniment. This program is part of the 1972/73 Fine Arts Council Third World Cultural Series presented in conjunction with the University's Third World Alliance.

Ali Akbar Khan's family traces its ancestral tradition tb Tansen, a court musician of Akbar, Moghul Emperor of the 16th Century. His father, the 110-year-old Dr. Allauddin Kahn, who became the chief disciple of Wazir Khan, a direct descendant of Tansen, is often acknowledged as the greatest figure in North Indian music in this century. Khan is one of the many celebrated musicians tutored by his father, and in his early thirties was given the title of Ustad, the Persian word meaning "master musician".

Ali Akbar Khan has been invited to perform at many of the world's leading music festivals including those in Edinburgh, Tokyo, Newport, Monterey. With his brother-in-law, the distinguished sitarist Ravi Shankar, Ali Akbar Khan performed in the Madison Square Garden concert for Bangla Desh.

Ali Akbar Khan's concert will feature a program of traditional evening ragas. Tickets are available to UMass undergraduates at $1 and to the general public at $1.50 and may be obtained by contacting the UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202.

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Free silk tote bag from La Gaminerie

Free drink at Hippopotamus

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

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*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

A Puerto Rican Protest Music festival will take place tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. Admittance is free. Pictured is El Topo on the guitar.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
SUPERMAN (27)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
THE EARLY SHOW—"Between Heaven and Hell!" (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
EVENING AT THE POPS (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (6)
WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (22)
CIRCUS (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
THEATER 1—"Court Martial Captain Wycliff!" (18)
ADAM 12 (22) (30)
AMERICA '73 (24) (57)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK—"You'll Never See Me Again" (8) (40)
NBC WEONESOAY MYSTERY MOVIE (22) (30)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
DATELINE 12 (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
THE BURT BACHRACH OPUS NO. 3 (8) (40)
SEARCH (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
EVENING EOITION MARTIN AGRONSKY (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
REALIDES (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (6)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE—"The Outsider" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS (8)
NEWS (22) (30)
1:25 NEWS AND WEATHER (3)

Gay Counseling Offered

A counseling service for the gay community at UMass has been initiated by the Community Resources Center in Hampden Activities Center. The purpose of this counseling service is to augment the services offered by the Student Homophile League, particularly in the Southwest area.

Nancy Schroder, the coordinator of this service, and a doctoral student at the School of Education, has identified several needs of the gay student. "The primary need is to have counselors available in the community who are gay themselves. Too often a counseling relationship is disrupted or never begun because the heterosexual counselor is unable to relate to the student's homosexual experience."

For the student who is uncertain about the direction of his or her sexuality, a gay counselor can clarify the gay experience by discussing some of the problems and some of the rewards of choosing to be a lesbian or homosexual.

The Community Resource Center is open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Nancy will be there Monday afternoons and Thursday evenings. Call 545-2416, 545-2892.

Colloquia Open To SW Residents

Bob Zeiman, M.A. in philosophy, will be teaching five one-credit colloquia in the Southwest area. They will meet each night in Room One John Adams Lobby at 8 p.m.

They will meet on the following nights: Wed. Feb. 28, Psychic Phenomena; Thurs., March 1, Philosophy of Love (Emotional, physical, spiritual aspects of love); Sun., March 4, Casteneda's "Don Juan"; Mon., March 5, Novels of H. Hesse; Tues., March 6, Writings of R. D. LAing.

For the time being the classes will be open to only Southwest residents. For more information call S.W. Academic Affairs Office at 545-2803.

Boston Police Oppose Bill For Citizen Review Boards

BOSTON (AP)—Police spokesmen and others opposed a bill by Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, Monday that citizen police review boards be created in the cities and towns.

Backman said that if communication was increased, he believes policemen would gain respect from the people.

Francis Landers of the Massachusetts Police Association and Robert Wise of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, told the state house hearing before the Committee on Public Safety they were opposed. Landers said review boards have been created in a number of places, but that they weren't successful.

Boston Councillor Albert L. O'Neil called the idea of such boards "worn out liberalism," and said many of the people pushing for them were lawbreakers who had served time and now wanted to be on boards.

Backman also supported another bill he filed, which would give cities and towns of more than 50,000 population state reimbursements for 60 per cent of the cost of adding foot patrolmen.

Why the good neighbor makes so much small talk.

A baby's born in Denver. But Dad's not out in the waiting room. He's in the Army, half a world away.

And that's when The American Red Cross—America's Good Neighbor—gets involved in small talk. Because we think it's important that good news travel fast. So out of our message center in Washington, D.C., we relay messages by the thousands to servicemen everywhere. 24 hours a day. And of course we do it free.

Maybe there's no serviceman in your family, and this is help you'll never need. But it represents just what Red Cross is all about.

We like to think of the American Red Cross as a hometown affair. That's why you find us doing different things for different people in different hometowns.

We're what you need us to be. Whoever you are. Wherever you are.

And isn't that what a Good Neighbor is all about?
Be a good neighbor.
Help The Good Neighbor.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

"Acid": The Good And The Bad

People have both good and bad trips. Sometimes its "bad acid" and sometimes it's a bad time. Sometime it's cosmic and stoned and sometimes you really get it on or together, and of course, sometimes it's more of a mixture of the two or even worse, nothing happens at all.

At **Room To Move** this semester we are offering a psychedelic-oriented evening to discuss any problems or troubling questions you might have with regard to psychedelic drug use. Our main purpose here is to help you to better integrate LSD-type experience with a healthy everyday lifestyle.

This is by no means intended as encouragement for taking drugs, rather to let you know that if you have any loose ends, we are available and open to offering any help we can. The design of our evening will be as a **follow-up** during which, hopefully, you may come a little closer to understanding yourself and to make more sense out of experiences you have had or continue to have.

More importantly, if you have been concerned that, for example, you have not "come-down" from a trip you had two months ago or are having any unusual experiences which you believe may be related to prior drug use, please feel free to visit us and talk over these experiences. There is as much myth surrounding the flashback as there is fact; this is due for the most part, to bad press and political persuasion.

We will write about flashbacks in a later article in more detail. If you are concerned about a friend who is having any trouble with drug use and would like to consult and share your concern with us, do so. Also, if you've had any "far out" trips of "peak experiences" either while on or off drugs and would be willing to share that experience either in person or in writing we would greatly appreciate it because it helps us in our understanding of the spaces that people get into.

Room To Move is at the Student Union, on the Hatch level and is open daily from 9 A.M. to 12 A.M., we are on call nights at 545-0400. Our psychedelic-evening is held Mondays from 7:30 until 10:30.

Selectmen Endorse Citizen Participation

The Amherst Board of Selectmen, in an effort to assure widespread opportunities for citizen participation in local government, has produced a citizen activity form on which to volunteer for appointment to town committees.

There are nearly twenty permanent appointed boards and committees in Amherst plus numerous ad hoc committees. They encompass the alphabet from the Ambulance Committee to the Zoning Board of Appeals and cover such diverse subjects as libraries, finance, conservation, landlord-tenant relationships, discrimination, planning, and the elderly.

The Board urged all citizens who would be interested in serving on a committee to fill out a form and mail it to Town Hall. While the filing of a form in no way assures appointment, the Selectmen and other appointing authorities do consider every name on file.

Forms are available in the lobby of Town Hall, at the Munson, Jones and North Amherst libraries, at Hastings Store, in the lobby of Converse Hall at Amherst College, the main desk of the library at Hampshire College and the Information desk in the lobby of the Campus Center at the university.

Notices

(Continued from P. 22)

WALGREN SPEAKS OUT
Eric Walgren speaks: "The Student Vote in Amherst: A Radical Analysis" tonight 10 p.m. Amherst College Snack Bar in Valentine Hall on Route 9.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Meeting tonight 7:30 in Rm. 203 Holdsworth. 2 movies will be shown, "Water", "Connecticut Shad Run". Conclave Committee meeting afterwards.

WOMEN—RUNNING
Come see how fast you can run. 220, 440, 880, 1 mile. Everyone invited. 5:00 today at Curry Hicks.

LOST
One ladies watch (manufacturer—Pdere) Lost in Southwest area Sat. night. If found, call 6-7365.

Our friend, Picky, is lost in Pelham. Black calico cat with pink collar. If found please call 253-5495 and leave message.

A compass lost in front of Boyden. If found please call 369-4419 at any time.

FOUND
Margaret Jones Checkbook is in Campus Center Lost & Found.

PROJECT 10 EDUCATION MAJORS
All Project 10 Education Majors meet today (Wed.) at the Project Apartment (Hoffman's) at 7:30 p.m.

Four Area Stations Present "All About The Irish"

"All About the Irish", a radio presentation by the UMass Public Affairs Departments, will be broadcast during March on four area stations—WTTT, WMNB, WBRK, and WSPR.

Assoc. Prof. Howard Ziff, director of journalistic studies at UMass-Amherst will interview Assoc. Prof. Joseph Hernon who teaches Irish and British history on the Amherst campus. Dr. Hernon is the author of "Celts, Catholics and Copperheads", a study of the Irish involvement in the American Civil War.

"All About the Irish" is part of the University's public service radio show, "UMass Insights", and was recorded at the studios of WFCR-FM, the Five-College Radio station on campus. Charles F. Keenan, director of media services for the Amherst campus, produced and directed the four programs.

Topics are: "The Irish: Prisoners of History", "The Irish Diaspora", "The Fighting Irish", and "The Irish Imagination".

"Insights" is broadcast regularly according to this schedule: WTTT in Amherst, 1430-AM, Saturdays at 1:30 p.m.; WMNB in North Adams, 1230-AM, Sundays at 12:30 p.m.; WBRK in Pittsfield, 1340-AM, Thursdays at 8:10 p.m., and 101.7-FM, Sundays at 9:30 p.m.; WSPR in Springfield, 1270-AM, Mondays at 8:05 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Refrigerator — old W'house, works good, but freezer very small, first $20. Call 532-0473 anytime. tf3/2

Meal ticket for sale — cheap 10-Meal Plan. 6-1414 or 6-6230. tf3/2

4 new Ansen mag wheels, for Pinto, Vega, Cricket, Toyota, Celica & Corona, Datsun 510, others. Paid $153, will sell for $120. Jeff, 665-2444. tf3/1

10-Meal ticket for sale, female, for $100. Call 6-8358. tf3/1

For sale: Large comp. ski boots, 8M, used 2 yrs., in good shape. Call Stan, 256-0062. An excellent buy $50 ($170 new). tf3/1

Skis and boots, K2 Comps. 75 or B.O. Lange Comps., size 12 unfoamed. Fits sizes 10-12. $75 or b.o. Call John at 546-7040, keep trying. tf3/1

Looking for a great deal? 2 Volkswagen stud. snow tires & wheels, and 2 extra tires, $15. Call Carol, 549-0167 after 9. tf2/28

Maharaja tunnel-cone slalom ski, comp. bindings. Call 323-4834 aft. 9. tf2/28

Ref. $15-20, elec. oven, $20, 4 rimmed VW bus tires, $8 ea., Birdcage & fl. stnd., $15, boy's 26" bicycle, $20. Free del., 323-4043, 323-4622. tf2/2

Boss boots, size 8 1/2. Great for rock climbing or trails. Were $45, still new. Call Bob, 546-5185. tf2/28

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North, 586-1766.

Waterbeds - varying from $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. guarantee, complete kit $30.95, all sizes, heaters $29.95. Fluid experience 546-9120, 9141, 8990. tf2/28

Rock and roll like you never have. Steve the DJ says, I've got the oldies and the PA to do it. Buzz me at 467-2847. tf3/2

Bureaus, sofas, beds, misc. gems of recent antiquity. Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind Anbuchon's in Amherst in The Alley, 253-3311.

Charlemont, Mass.; home of Weimaraner puppies, AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6088. tf3/12

The Hellstrom Chronicle — academy award winning documentary will be shown Fri., March 2 at 7-9-11 in Mahar. A some mindfucker!! tf3/2

Waterbed system deluxe $99.95. Thermostat controlled heat lets you "dial" the water temperature that suits you best. King or Queen size. Safety liner, custom-made frame, full warranty. Installation included. Ultimate in contemporary living. Fluid Experience. 546-9120, or 8990. tf3/9

FURRY FRIENDS

Help! Two part Beagle female pups need homes. Beautiful, ten weeks old, free. 247-5138, Hatfield. tf3/1

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for woman near Orchard Hill. Call 549-6446. Call at 6:00 p.m. tf3/2

FOR SALE

1966 Scout, 48,000 mi., 4x4 hubs., convt. sport top, 6 tires, Fisher plow. Best offer. 413-624-3096. tf3/1

Men's 10-speed bike. Call 323-4834 aft. 9. tf3/1

Electronic calculator — add, subtract, mult., divide — 6 digits. Floating decimal, $35. 542-5047. tf3/1

Skis — Rossignol, Allais, Major, 215 cm., perfect condition, skied on once, for cruising, $70, or best offer. Call Rick, 6-5467. tf3/2

Tent for sale. 3x6 heavy canvas, ever. incl. Dave, 549-0079. tf2/28

Meal ticket for sale. Will sell cheap, but take best offer — 15-Meal Plan. Call Jim, 546-9450. tf2/28

Flute for sale — good condition. Gemeinhardt student model. Also, 3 free lessons included! Amy, 6-6209. tf3/2

Beautiful lamb coat with racoon collar & cuffs. Very warm, orig. $70. Asking $40. Call Celine, 323-4564 before 10 p.m. Leave message. tf3/2

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95, 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $29.95. All sizes. Heaters $29.95. Fluid Experience, Box 100, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-9120 or 8990. tf3/23

Panasonic car 8-track stereo, with converter, slider and speaker. Also 8-track tapes. Call Sheila, 6-5234. tf3/1

Sony cassette deck TC, $125, new $120. Will sell for $70. Will haggle. Call Ron, 253-2813. tf2/9

Hofner bass, hard case, $130. 6-7428. tf3/9

— J.V.C. — Complete line of Jvc stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer. 546-7830. tf3/10

Fisher Downhill racer skis, boots, bindings, poles — all $55.00, girls only. Very good condition. Call Rob, rm. 110, 256-6825. tf3/2

Used typewriter, Smith-Corona Secretarial model. Good cond., $35.00. 546-9375. tf3/1

Vonnegut freaks — "Between Time and Timbuktu", 2 contemporary space fantasy. Thurs., March 1, 12:30; 7-9-11, Camp. Ctr. Aud. Bokomarwa. tf3/1

Valley Community School — help! Desperately looking for free or low rent space for at least 30 children. If you have or know of any suitable space (or have any resources you would like to contribute such as children, money, canoes etc.), please call: Karen or Tom, 253-5984, Priscilla, 586-3959 or Sylvia, 586-3585. tf3/2

Skis — Hart Javelin XXI, (215 cm.) with Marker bindings. Good condition, $50. Boots — Lange standard size 9 1/2, $40, Nordica size 10 1/2, $25. Call 6-5032. tf2/28

HELP WANTED

Vocalist - guitarist, needed to jam and hopefully help form interesting rock group. Call 623-8735 evenings. tf3/2

TO SUBLET

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Rolling Green, June 1 - Aug. 31, $210 util. inc., living room, bath, kitchen, dining area. Call 256-6071. tf3/2

One bedroom apts. (Presidential Apts.), $100 per month, included utility, elec., dishwasher. Call 549-0920 after 5 p.m. tf3/1

One bedroom from June 1 to Sept. 1, in Sunderland. $120 per month, option to rent in Sept. 665-2747, 7 to 10 p.m. tf3/2

Sublet: 1 bdrm. apt., $100, furnished, all util. inc. Colonial Village on bus rt. 6 Rt. 9. Available March 15. Call Carol, 253-0768. tf3/2

Cliffside, $135/mo., inc. util., available March 1. Contact Dagmar in music rm. or leave message. tf3/2

WANTED

Wanted — 2 summer tires in good condition. 650x13. Call Kevin, 546-7862. tf2/28

Twins wanted: To help with research thesis, takes about 30 minutes. If able call: 549-4949. tf3/9

Two motorcycle helmets — cheap. Call 545-2550 days, or 665-4919 after 5:00. tf2/7

Potter from Vermont wishes to buy ceramic kiln and/or kick wheel. 802-463-9532 or George, 31 Gage St., Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101. tf3/7

MISCELLANEOUS

10 speed Raleigh bike raffle. C.C., 25¢, 5 for $1.00. Donated by bike broker in Northampton. Benefit of Recreation Society. tf3/6

Motel accommodations at reasonable rates for students, faculty and guests. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayres. Call 256-6122. tf3/9

Mid East vacation — exciting, economical. Details supplied, no oblig. Amer. for Mid East Understanding, 475 Riverside Dr., N.Y., N.Y. tf2/28

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Turners Falls to UMass daily. Will pay. 773-5038. tf2/28

To Gainesville area on spring break. Wish ride with responsible people. Will pay decent amt. for good ride. 323-4564 before 10 p.m. tf3/2

HELP WANTED

Make money working in your spare time, as much or as little as you want. For info call Dave, 546-9754 evenings. Keep trying, bef. 11. tf3/1

Unlimited is expanding. Unlimited wants the hottest management trainees to become part of the most dynamite group of contemporary fasion shops in New England. Are you unlimited? If you're aggressive and you are as good as you think you are ... Send a resume to: Chris Scamiel, Unlimited Shops, Inc., Baystate West, Springfield. tf2/28

AUTOS FOR SALE

'62 Buick LeSabre. Good running cond., previously owned by mechanic, $175 or best offer. 546-5040. tf2/28

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1963 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

For sale — 1963 Ford Galaxie convert., good engine, bad body. Call Ross after 9 p.m. at 665-4252. tf3/1

63 Olds, new tires & battery, good engine — needs trans., $75. Debbie Weiner, 549-6529. tf2/28

HONEST AL. 65 Chev. wagon, 6 cyl., std., NO RUST. Passable tires, good front end & brakes & exhaust, $225. 586-3819 or 1-629-3284. tf3/2

1972 Chevy Vega, wagon, sporty GT model, tach, wide tires, hvy. duty suspension. Still warranty. Moving, must sell. 665-3074. tf3/2

'65 Mustang, new tires & battery, auto. trans. Only rev. works — eng., o.k. Any offer accepted. Call after 10 p.m., Doug, 665-3419. tf3/2

67 Cutlass conv., yellow w/black top., p.s., p.b., r/h, excellent overall condition. Must be seen. Call Billy, 548-6409, $850. tf3/2

1954 Chev., 4 dr. std., good cond., 61 motor. Call 323-4834 aft. 9 p.m. tf2/28

63 Dodge Dart, automatic, good tires, new exhaust & battery, runs well. $150 or best offer. Call Dot, 549-6677 tf2/28

Volkswagen, $225.00, 65 engine w/9,000 miles, 61 body, new clutch in Sept. New battery, runs well. Call after 6:00 p.m., 586-2956, Hadley. tf2/28

For $250, you can end up with one hell of a car. My 64 Chrysler gets 15 m.p.g., burns no oil and is great transportation. Barry, 549-1540. tf3/1

65 Rambler, stand., perfect mechanical condition, but has a bad body. Best offer over $100. Call Dick, 546-7176. tf3/2

66 Must. conv., auto., pow. steer., radio, under 55,000, runs great, looks great, top fine. Asking $850. Contact Rob, rm. 110, 545-2419, nice car. tf3/2

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cuditz, 546-5785. tf3/2

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT, BUT IF YOU TRY SOMETIMES ... TRY MATCH. THE 5-COLLEGE DATING SERVICE! WRITE BOX 739, AMHERST. tf3/6

The Cupid Company is flourishing! Join us and share in the fun & dates! Write Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, Ma. 02062. tf3/6

FOR RENT

Univ. Park Apt. for rent, $155. All utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2705. tf3/1

2 bedroom apt. Avail. imm., 1st March. $164.00, all util. inc., Colonial Village on bus rt. 6 Rt. 9. Call George, 253-9510, avail. March 1. tf3/2

House to sublet in Northampton. 5-bedrooms plus large den. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

3-bedroom apt., available early March, in Northampton. Musicians in adjacent apt. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m., Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

PERSONAL

For an alternate to abortion call: Lifeline, 584-9816 or write P.O. Box 8, Florence, Mass., 01060. tf2/28

Music major gets new flute! Forced to sell old one to cover cost. Read details in today's for sale column ... tf2/28

Hunk — If your ear still hurts, maybe I can do something to make you feel better. Candy. tf2/28

Congrats. Dave Amato on Newsa victory. No one deserved it more than you. tf2/28

ROOMMATE WANTED

Share apt. at Arcadia, Rt. 9, Belchertown. Buses to and from campus. Own bedroom. Call 323-7001. tf3/7m

Quiet female roommate needed at Rolling Green Apts. All utilities included. Call after 6:00 p.m., 253-7520. tf2/28

One sing. rm. at $65/month & one double rm. at $30/person & utilities. Available in Northampton House, near 5-Col. bus. Call 584-8466. tf3/2

EMPLOYMENT

Overseas jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions. $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2530 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 704. tf3/8

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks. $305 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India. 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1097, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

Spring vacation in sunny Puerto Rico, $100 for 7 days/6 nights. Call 542-5091 or write, D. Liberi, P.O. Box 954, Hampshire College. tf2/28

ENTERTAINMENT

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "THE GRADUATE" WITH KATHARINE ROSS & ANN BANCROFT. SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, MAHAR AUD. 6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15 tf3/9

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Pledge Orientation Meeting next Monday in Rm. 174-176 c.c. at 7 p.m. All officers and faculty advisors should attend.

ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADUATE ASSEMBLY
Important Anthropology meeting for faculty and undergrads to discuss courses, policy, communications today 1:30-5:00 in Room 174-176 c.c.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Important Astronomy Club meeting tonight in Hasbrouck 134 7:30-9:00 p.m. Activities for the rest of the semester and next year will be discussed. New members welcome.

BADMINTON CLUB
Badminton played every Friday night 6:30-9:30 in Boyden. Bring your own racket, we supply the birds. All interested people come.

BOLTWOOD—COFFEEHOUSE
Due to the Happenings during the past 2 weeks, I'd like the volunteers to call me by Wednesday, every week, and tell me whether or not you are coming on that Sat., and the number of friends coming, if any. Call 256-6179. Also no more Coffee houses on ? day weekends.

BOXING CLUB
Organization meeting for Boxing Club, Hills North lounge 8:15 tomorrow or call Dana 546-7849.

CCEBS ACADEMIC MATTERS COMMITTEE
Today there will be a meeting of all CCEBS Sophomores in the Campus Center Suite 163 at 6:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
Tonight's meeting is in 176 C.C. from 7:30 p.m. on. If you didn't sign up last night for next week's smul, please sign up tonight.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Want to fly? Anyone interested in learning how, can begin by taking the Collegiate Flying Club's Private Pilot Ground School. Organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 177 C.C. For further info, call Pete 846-8634.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Botherabel Commuters if interested, 5 p.m. tonight in Room 178 C.C. Commuter Exec. Council mtg. If not, oh well!

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Nantucket Room, S.U. Speaker from Alber's Feed Co.

GURU RAM BAS ASHRAM
Evening of chanting and meditation with the Guru Ram Bas Ashram at the New England Center tonight from 7-11 p.m. Call 549-0886 for further information.

HILLEL
Israeli Dancing tonight in Cape Cod Lounge 7:30-8:30 beginning instruction. 8:30-9:30 Intermediate Instruction and 9:30-11:00 open dancing. Come meet people and have fun.

IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE
Organizational meeting for all interested tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Cashin House Lounge. If you can't make it call Kit at 6-5943.

INKEEPERS
Plan ahead. There will be a meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Rm. 804 C.C. Please plan to attend.

JAPAN CLUB
Dr. Robert Suzuki, Asst. Dean of the School of Education, will speak on Issues Confronting Japan-Americans at 7:30 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge of Thompson today.

LOW PRICED AIR TRAVEL
Mr. Robert Krakoff, President, American International Travel Service, Inc. Boston will discuss Affinity Groups and Travel Group Air Charters tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Chenoweth 227.

NATIVE AMERICAN SYLLABUS
People interested in working on syllabus and materials for a high school course on Native American will meet in C.C. 903 tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

N.E.S. TUTORING
The N.E.S. coordinating committee meetings will begin tomorrow night at 7, in Room 169 C.C. All tutors and interested people are welcome.

PET CARE COLLOQUIUM
1 credit colloquium on Pet Care being offered in S.W. only. Starts tomorrow at 8 p.m. Pierpont Lounge or call Barry 6-5278, 429 Pierpont.

PHYSIC PHENOMENA CLASS
1 credit colloquia on Psychic Phenomena by Bob Zelman tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 1 John Adams Dorm S. W. Southwest people only.

RIFLE RANGE
S 217 will consider reopening the UMass rivle range. This indoor range which has not been used for 4 years would be opened for firearms safety courses. Come. We need your support.

SCROLLS & MAROON KEYS
Meeting tonight 6 p.m. in Room 901 C.C. Please attend. Important!

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight 7 p.m. Curry Hicks Room 14 Pool is open for anyone interested in practicing for open water dive in April.

SKI CLUB
Sat., March 3, Ski Killington also Canada Spring Vacation. Sign up Wed., C.C. Concourse or call Grant 6-6803 or Chris 5-2302.

SOCIOLOGY ASSOC.
No meeting tomorrow. Check in Thompson Tower for new time, or call Don 6-7767.

SOUTHWEST COLLOQUIUM
Classical Guitar S.W. Colloquium will meet next Monday, 19th floor J.Q.A. If you have questions contact Kevin Collins at 665-4629.

Title—Current Events— Place Hampden Recreation Center, Time Wed. 6-8, Coordinator (Instructor?) Sascha Arakelow 1016 JFK 6-7748. Other areas welcome. Intro. meeting today and next Wed.

STOCKBRIDGE RIFLES
Last day to sign the petition to open the rifle range. The petition will be in the C.C. Concourse from 10:00-2:00.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
For all Avalon Hill and S & T enthusiasts, the meeting tonight will be in C.C. 165 from 6 p.m. to midnight. All novices are welcome. Please bring a game.

STUDENT SENATE
The Student Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 163 C.C. The following motions will be discussed: a referendum concerning legal services; a new Residence Hall Act; the possibility of reopening the Rifle Range in Dickinson Hall; and various changes in the SGA Constitution. All students are urged to attend.

(Continued on P. 21)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo is analytical, can be shrewd, is often self critical and has enough sense to be aware of diet, vitamin intake and health in general. Virgo has a sincere desire to be of service, does not tolerate being pushed, is capable of loving and living life to the hilt. Virgo displays a unique kind of respect for Leo, can make money with Libra, is drawn in a mysterious manner to Pisces, harmonizes with Taurus, Capricorn, Cancer and Scorpio. Natives of this sign must exercise caution in dealing with Sagittarius and Gemini. Virgo earns more money in 1973 and September should be an outstanding month.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on advancement, gain, fulfillment of ambition. You gain now by building for future. Includes real estate, home improvement. You may have to take some risks. But ultimate results could work in your behalf.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get green light in connection with travel, publishing, advertising. You may be called upon to create special program designed for television. Whatever the specifics, your views will be communicated to large numbers of persons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Power play could be featured. Let others know you are not without allies. Protect yourself in clinches. Accept added responsibility—but get paid for it. Stop playing games. State your case, your requirements. Then you earn respect and profit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be pushed, rushed, cajoled or chided into impulsive act. Finish current project. Don't make premature start. Strive to make your position more understandable. Insist on better distribution deal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, originality. You are able to get basics into operation. Those who perform special services will come through if you set example. Don't let down on quality. One who challenges you is merely testing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Love, emotional responses are spotlighted. Relations with those who mean most to you are accented. Nothing occurs halfway. It is all or nothing. Know it and don't play games. Basic change is due to occur. You get news in surprising manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Roadblock is removed. You can be more active and happier. If single, question of marriage is featured. Married or single, you will be concerned with co-operative effort. It is apt to be double harness. Review situation and get used to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Shake-up due. Sagittarius could be involved. There is movement—there are messages and calls. Cycle indicates activity and unusual dealings with neighbors, relatives. One you took for granted performs great service.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain by following through on hunch. Sense of timing is sharply honed. Speculative venture succeeds. There is excitement and also a romantic aura. Accent is on change, variety, possible travel and communication with attractive member of opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get going. Be a self-starter. Push ahead by taking initiative. Start something. Begin anew. Taurus, Libra persons play prominent roles. One who made promise in past now makes genuine effort to fulfill it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have confidence in your beliefs, convictions. One who doubts and wants to shake you is jealous. Give yourself some quiet moments for purpose of meditating. Throw off foolish doubts, fears.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend is apt to be aggressive. Hold your ground. What appears to be an impossible situation is but temporary. Check with Capricorn. Accent is on taking positive steps to fulfill hopes and wishes.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are basically independent, an original thinker, inventive and attractive to opposite sex. If single, you could marry this year—March and December are indicated as your most significant months of 1973. You seem to draw to you persons born under Leo and Aquarius.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 The urial
4 Cent (abbr.)
6 Peels
11 Enclosure for airplanes
13 Egg dish
15 Conjunction
16 Regions
18 Hebrew month
19 Footlike part
21 Dines
22 Prefix: down
23 Oars
26 Bone of body
29 Graceful bird
31 Egyptian goddess
33 Sun god
34 Exclamation
35 Plaything
38 Nahoor sheep
39 Man's nickname
40 Hypothetical force
41 Kind of cheese
43 Repair
45 Marry
47 Empowers
50 Man's nickname
52 Slay
53 Scottish cap
56 Island country
58 Man's name
60 Parent (colloq.)
61 Crouch in fear
63 Strikes
65 Newspaper paragraphs
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Residue

DOWN
1 Place of business
2 Rabbit
3 Indefinite artic.
4 Showed concern for
5 Walk
6 Own
7 Part of "to be"
8 Peruse
9 Church official
10 Ocean
12 A state (abbr.)
14 Initials of 26th President
17 Husband of Gudrun
20 Resort
24 Poker stake
25 Transgress
27 Country of Asia
28 Hairless
29 Manifestation
30 Walk in water
32 Identical
36 Poem
37 New Englanders
42 Post
44 Superlative ending
46 Charge the account of
48 Happiness
49 South American animal
51 European
54 Simians
55 Pulverize
56 Centimeters (abbr.)
57 Swiss canton
59 Spanish for "yes"
62 General Manager (abbr.)
64 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

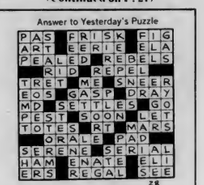

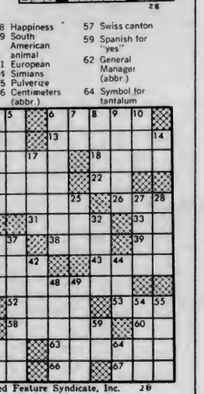

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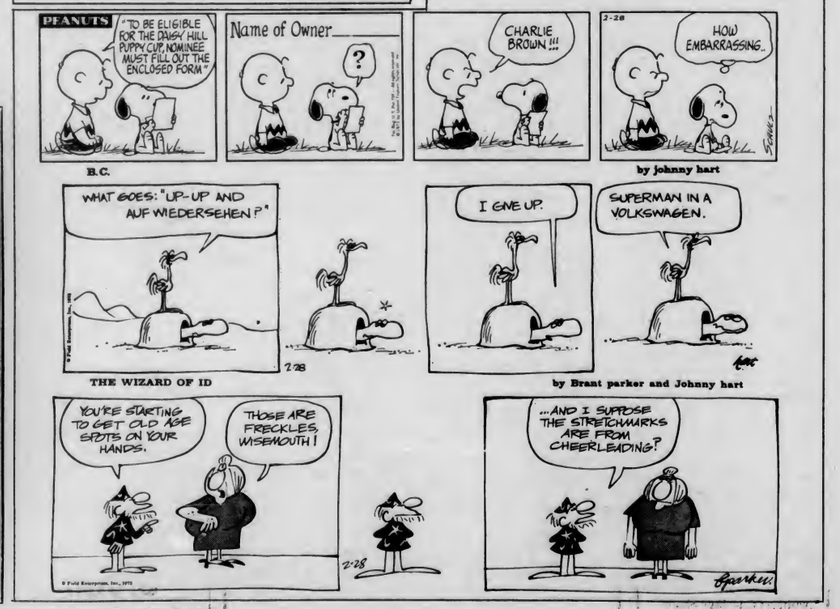

TONITE
FIRE-WATER
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
band starts at 8:30
Rte. 47
Sunderland
665-4937

JV Skaters Top Div. I Eagles

By JAY LUPPOLD

The J.V. Hockey squad, coming off two big wins this past week (Harvard and Boston St.), continued their winning ways Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink when they humbled the Eaglets from Boston College, 5-3. The game was close all the way, with the aggressive hustle of UMass providing the difference.

The first period saw some excellent goaltending at both ends of the ice from Jeff McReynolds of UM and Bill McManama of B.C. both making several outstanding stops.

Scoring finally opened at 18:50 of the second period when Steve Dee took a pass from Jim Lyons and beat three men for the score. Steve Mason made it 2-0 at 10:11 on a picture-play shorthanded goal. He took the face off in his own end and just outraced everyone.

Boston College hit the scoring column at 18:01 when Bill Ahearn took advantage of a traffic jam in front, and tipped the puck past McReynolds.

At 1:35 of the third period the Eaglets penetrated the Minuteman defense and Rick Ragazio evened things up at 2-2. UMass came right back less than three minutes later at 4:12. Mason tallied a second time combining with Neil Drawbridge and Bill Mintiens for the go ahead goal, but the Boston boys were not to be denied. At 14:01 Steve Goodwin tied things up when the UMie defense couldn't clear the zone.

However, Donny Reddick provided the game winner at 16:06 scoring on a 25-footer which McManama never saw. 51 seconds later, Wayne Douglas stole the puck at the BC blue line and lit the light for an unassisted goal, to give the Minutemen a little breathing room.

After the game, Coach Russ Kidd said, "It's great to beat BC-on any level." He was especially pleased with the third line of Mason, Reddick, and Matt Devine, which accounted for three goals. Kidd said, "We just put that line together, and they've worked out great."

Sports Round-up

TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) — Matchmaker Sam Silverman announced today that heavyweight John "Dino" Denis of Attleboro will seek his seventh consecutive pro boxing victory against Gene Bethea of Trenton, N.J., in an eight-round bout March 7 at Roseland Ballroom.

In an eight-round co-feature, Tony Petronelli, a welterweight prospect from East Bridgewater, will meet Jesus Alicia of Holyoke.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Chuck Fairbanks, the New England Patriots' new head coach and general manager, went looking today for an offensive backfield coach for the National Football League club.

Bill Pace, 41, who left Vanderbilt to take the Patriots' job two weeks ago, quit Monday to become offensive coach at Georgia Tech.

Pace, who had been head coach at Vanderbilt since 1967 and athletic director for two years, said he considered the move "in the best interest of my personal career and my family."

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Veteran third baseman Richie Hebner, who chose a baseball career over hockey after starring in both sports at Norwood, Mass., High School, signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday for the 1973 season. He was the last Pittsburgh player to agree to terms.

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Stolz, 35, who completed four years as an assistant coach with the New England Patriots last season, was named Monday to a similar post with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — The Mixer $4.60 opened a commanding lead and held on to edge Ramsey's Brutus by a neck in the $3,800 Hillsgrove Purse before a crowd of 4,603 Monday at Lincoln Downs.

BOSTON (AP) — Suffolk Downs observed its usual "Dark Tuesday" today after cancelling Monday's nine-race program because of a morning snowstorm. The cancelled program will be run Wednesday.

Notices

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1972--Noon today is the absolute deadline for picture payments. If you are to get a picture move NOW! Payment of $1.25 can be made in the Football office at Boyden. Remember the deadline is NOON TODAY. No Exceptions. The order should be read for pickup within ten days.

MYSTIQUE & MOUSTACHE
professional men's hair styling by Susan Perkins
for appointment call 549-3667
Amherst Carriage Shops

Skiers Osborne Champs; Tune For Invitationals

By MDC STAFF

Saturday morning was bright, clear and relatively warm at 32 degrees. In the Greater Boston area no snow could be seen anywhere and it was a spring-like day as the UMass team traveled Route 128 to Prospect Hill in Waltham. No cars with skis were seen until the parking lot at Prospect Hill where the entire ski area was reserved for the race. The lumpy man-made glacier on Prospect Hill shared the distinction of other small ski areas in the Boston area of having the only snow in 50 miles and it was mostly ice.

Two slalom courses were set on the steep, icy, bumpy terrain for the Boston College race on Saturday. Co-Capt. Kurt Syer had the best run on the hill on the easier, faster, red course but was disqualified on his second run on the harder, blue course. Dick McWade fell on both courses and did not finish. Frosh Ed Ahearn had two good runs to finish third behind Bob Morrow of Northeastern and Steve Fowler of BU. Dave Dube of Amherst was fourth and Tim Tague of UMass was fifth. Larry Peck was 15th and Co-Capt. Dave Rutter was 18th.

On the strange lumpy carpet of white surrounded by bare ground, UMass finished first with a four man team time of 313.2 seconds for the two runs of slalom. Northeastern was second with 316.2, Amherst was third with 360.9 and BU had a disastrous 405.8. Other teams in the order of finish were Tufts, UConn, AIC, Princeton, BC and Bentley. The BC time of 500.4 was hard to understand since they practice four nights a week at Prospect Hill.

On Sunday the weather was warm and friendly, but Ulla, the god of skiers, smiled on Amherst while kicking the hell out of UMass. Ken Biederman of BU was first, Bob Morrow of NU was second, Steve Fowler of BU was third and Dick McWade of UMass was fourth. The only other good finish for UMass was Ben Ferris' ninth.

Amherst College had an outstanding day with almost everyone doing well. Mark Brown was close behind McWade with a fifth place while Dave Dube was sixth and Duncan Kerst tied for 10th. Amherst skied themselves into the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference Championship Race while UMass almost fell out of first place in the divisional standings. Prospect Hill proved to be a large mountain for UMass.

Kurt Syer and Larry Peck fell, Steve Tonelli did not finish, Ed Ahearn disqualified, and Tim Tague had trouble. Fortunately, the large lead built up in the early part of the season on big mountains managed to carry the Minutemen through its disastrous contact with the little hill one mile off Route 128 in Boston, and they will go to the NEISC Championships along with Amherst, NU and BU.

The next series of races for the UMass Ski Team will be the combined NEISC Championships and the National Intercollege Alpine Tournament Races at Wildcat and Cranmore from March 7 to 11. Six top teams from ski leagues outside New England will race against the best ten teams from the New England Intercollege Ski Conference in this invitational event.

For the fourth straight year the ski team has finished first in the Osborne Division of NEISC. This year they had 746.9 percentage points for the season while NU had 736.1; Amherst, 725.1; BU, 724.9; BC, 671.7; Tufts, 668.6; AIC, 641.2; Bentley, 604.2 and Princeton 603.9. The team will spend the next weekend tuning up for the league and invitational championship at Haystack Mt. in Vermont.

JV Gymnasts Down Statees In N.H.

By MDC STAFF

On Saturday afternoon the junior varsity women's gym team travelled to Keene, New Hampshire and easily handled both Keene State and Boston State. UMass scored 78.95 while Boston totalled 53.70 and Keene a mere 46.90 points. The strong JV performance was led by freshman Alicia Goode who won the all-around and the vaulting event. Candy Gross turned in some nice routines to take second in the all-around and first on the balance beam. Marion Kulick won the floor exercise event with Alicia and Candy placing second and third respectively. Diane Meltzer placed second in vaulting and newcomer Nancy Manning finished fourth. The bars event was won by Gail McCarthy and Candy and Alicia followed. On the beam Alicia was second and Jill King finished third.

The next final junior varsity meet of the season is tonight in the Boyden auxiliary gym at 7:00. The team hosts a perennially weak Westfield State team. Just a reminder that the next varsity meet is Saturday night at 7:30 against Springfield College. That meet is also in the Boyden auxiliary gym.

EYE ON THE BALL–The Rugby Football Club at UMass has started work-outs for the spring season. Another swing through the South is planned this year. Interested prospects should keep their eye on the Collegian for meetings and practices. (Photo by John Quinn)

A new film by Kurt Vonnegut
Mr. Vonnegut's night terrors a very funny hour and a half LIFE MAGAZINE
Featuring Bob and Ray Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Directed by Fred Burzyk. Written by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
In color from New Line Cinema
MARCH 1
C.C. Aud.
12:30 — 50¢
7-9-11 — 75¢
VONNEGUTS
BETWEEN TIME AND TIMBUKTU
A SPACE FANTASY

TONIGHT
RATED X

RADLEY H. METZGER presents
"I, a woman"
"MADE WITH A QUALITY OF PERFORMANCE TO PERMIT A SERIOUS AUDIENCE TO PONDER ITS ULTIMATE QUESTION, 'ARE ALL WOMEN LIKE THAT, OR IS IT ONLY ME?'" --- N.Y. Post
C.C.A. 7, 9, 11

Northeastern Silenced, 80-69

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Amid the chants of "NIT" resounding through the Cage, UMass took care of business and silenced Northeastern 80-69 last night.

The victory ran the streak to eleven straight to strengthen the claim that the Minutemen deserve a bid to a national tournament. Since the upset of Penn at the Palestra, the hoopsters have silenced all foes to establish themselves as number 2 in New England. That makes the string 14 of 16 with only losses to nation's number six and fourteenth teams (Providence and Syracuse).

A drum roll followed by a standing ovation for close to two minutes greeted the newly crowned Yankee Conference champs. The Minutemen came on tough to relinquish any thoughts of Huskies as NIT material. And in one of their best performances of the year, the cagers outdefensed and outshot the beleaguered Huskies.

The sophs, Bill Endicott and John Murphy, started the offensive display. Endicott started the point parade with his swishes from the corner (three of the first four UMass buckets) and then Murphy showed the home crowd his Penn-style (named ECAC player of the week in that bench performance) by sinking six in a row and 8 of 9 in the first half. His only miss was a stumbling throw from somewhere near the center the Amherst nearing the end of the half.

Murphy had 17, while Endicott had 10 to put the UMass halftime lead at fifteen (41-26). The story was more than just a bombing. Al Skinner satisfied himself with 3 for 3 in the bucket department and gleefully awaited the second half. Rick Pitino contented himself with bringing the ball up the floor against the sticky Huskie defense and chalked up five assists (7 for the game).

But more than that, it was defense. Northeastern which was eleventh in the country in that department was shown the true meaning of the word by the Minutemen. Mark Jellison, the leading Huskie scorer averaging close to 20 points a game, was held to only 1 bucket in the first half by Endicott and his shadow (Murphy) who blocked two attempts that Endicott missed.

Coach Leaman said this afterwards about Endicott, "People overlook his defense, because he is such a dynamic offensive player with his 25-foot shots. He forced Jellison to his left all night and he didn't score until late in the game."

Endicott finished with 8 of 13 from the floor and 20 points, while Jellison was 3 for 16 and 12 points.

The other part of the soph duo, Murphy matched Endicott's total exactly, hitting 9 of 12 from the field, in only twenty-four minutes of play in a relief role.

The Huskies were still in the game, with the fine play of frosh guard John Clark (18 points and 6 rebounds), until Skinner took matters into his own hands. With about 10 minutes to go, the man with the moves began to move.

After a free throw, Skinner hit a layup against press. A few seconds later, he stole the ball for another easy one. This was followed by a jumper from the top of the key. The last of a string of nine, was a behind the back feed from Tom McLaughlin for a layup and a standing ovation.

"I've finally convinced them now that defense is important," said a happy coach in response to why the win streak? The Minutemen hit a torrid 61.8% of their field goal attempts and limited the Huskies to 43.3% of their attempts.

The NIT hopes of NU have been quashed. UMass is undoubtedly number two in New England and deserving!

Center Charlie Peters moves toward the basket, while passing off. Teammate Bill Endicott, who tallied twenty on the night, watches the bruising action underneath. Northeastern's NIT hopes were squashed, 80-69 last night. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Players Look To NIT Bid

By EARLE BARROLL

We've heard it from the coach, ditto the writers and finally after last night's game with Northeastern the players had their own N.I.T. forum in a victorious locker room setting.

Captain Tom McLaughlin, whose roots are deep in New York tradition, knows all too well the politics involved in the selection process. He also knows that Big Apple exposure for the Minutemen has been nil. He also knows that UMass in its last trip to the N.I.T. was humbled by North Carolina.

"But," he said, "this team is as good as any team in the top twenty in the country except for U.C.L.A. and North Carolina State (ranked one and two). It is definitely the best team I've played on and I was on the team with Julius two years back."

McLaughlin on a positive note, though, explained that Pete Carlissimo, the Fordham A.D., who heads the selection committee is very much on the side of UMass being that his brother Frank was an assistant hoop coach to Digger Phelps at the Bronx school while his entire family is close, period, to Carlissimo.

Not only does Rick Pitino want to play in the mid-March Classic, he wants victory and nothing less. "I just don't want to go," he said while neatly placing his deep blue "Clyde" hat onto his flambouyant self. "I want to win. It's home for me (he's from Oyster Bay, L.I.). This will be the finest team to be put into the N.I.T. and it has the best chance of winning some games."

When questioned about the possibility of facing Maryland in the opening round, Al Skinner defiantly stated, "Get us down there and see." The junior forward from West Hempstead, L.I., who Jack Leaman has compared to the Knick's Walt Frazier at similar stages of development went on to say, "We figured before the season began that we'd go to the N.I.T.

"Of course we ran into early season problems but right now we have a good streak going. We have a great deal of confidence in ourselves and we definitely deserve to go. If we get there we'll make a good showing."

For appearing at the N.I.T. all the participants, win or lose, get a watch with "N.I.T." inscribed on the face. Why does Chuck Olsen then want a tourney bid? "I need a new watch, that's why." O.K., Olie!!

Skaters vs. Yale Tonight

By NICK POLANO

The regular portion of the 1972-73 UMass hockey season ends tonight when the Minutemen take on the Bulldogs of Yale University at the Springfield Civic Center. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Minutemen have yet to beat a Division I team this season and the Elis are one of those animals. Yale is an improved team and should give UMass a rough time. Last year the Elis handed the then Redmen their first defeat of the season in a 5-4 thriller at New Haven.

Tonight's game will mark the home debut of Springfield native John Kiah, who was thrust into a starting role when Peter Erickson and then Chick Rheault were injured, is a legendary goaltending star in the Springfield area thanks to a great high school career. However, Kiah has never played at the brand new Civic Center.

The Minuteman have already been awarded the second seed in the post-season playoffs, so a win or loss either way to this Div. I team will not affect their playoff position. However, it would mark the first time in at least three years that a UMass team would have failed to have beaten a Div. I team.

Game time at the Civic Center is 8 p.m. and the game will be broadcast on WMUA.

J.V.'s Trip NU, 77-76

By WALLY CLARK

The Northeastern JV's showed up fifteen minutes late for their tussle with the UMass junior Minutemen and by the end of the game they must have wished they didn't show up at all. The Minutemen nipped the baby Huskies 77-76.

A driving layup by Greg Duarte with 1:35 left in the game broke a 74-74 tie and put the Minutemen ahead to stay. The UMass "man of the hour" then came back with a key rebound to preserve the lead. Rick Boron was fouled with 26 seconds left and went to the line with a chance to seal the victory. One free throw was all it took and UMass was home free. A Northeastern jumper with one second to go was all that remained and the Little Minutemen had escaped with a hard- earned victory.

The game was close all the way. Northeastern was in the lead most of the way and continuously forged ahead only to have UMass battle back and make it close. The first half ended with UMass on the short end of a 45-40 score.

Greg Duarte's 35 points and 21 rebounds led all players in those categories while Mike Stokes' 6 assists were also a game high. Paul Walsh lead Northeastern with a fine individual performance of 31 points. The baby Huskies outshot the Minutemen from the floor 42.9% to 35.2% and 80.3% to 73.3% at the line. The margin of victory lay in the fact that UMass out rebounded Northeastern 51 to 33.

Notices

VARSITY M—Basketball Coach Jack Leaman will be featured with reports on the past three games and the outlook on the upcoming Fordham game. Time: 12:05.

IM BOWLING entries for co-recreational bowling will be accepted until 5:00 P.M. today. Entry forms must be accompanied by a $6 fee.

WMUA

Tonight from the Springfield Civic Center, WMUA will bring you live Minuteman hockey action as UMass hosts Yale University of Division I. Dan Kamal will be on play-by-play with Bill Ballou and Russ Small providing all the color. Air time is set for 7:50 p.m. at 91.1 on your FM dial.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bill Ballou

It's Been A Long Time Coming

For John Kiah the last four years have read like the script of bad soap opera or a Rodney Dangerfield monologue.

It seems that every imaginable roadblock to a starting job as a goalie for the UMass varsity hockey team has popped up as Kiah tried, and failed, to win himself a regular job between the UMass pipes.

But now, two creaky knees and a freak accident, as well as Kiah's own incredible patience, have made him Number 1.

It looked like it would never happen, because Kiah had become one of those "always a bridesmaid, never a bride" types. He was like the Red Cross—always there to help but not needed very often.

Three years ago the top man was P. J. Flaherty, and Kiah was around with Bruce Crawford and Peter Erickson to back him up. But Flaherty never needed too much backing up and none of the three others saw much game time on the varsity level.

Last year Flaherty was back as top man, and Kiah was still around as a back-up. Crawford and Erickson were gone, and Kiah's new partner was sophomore Chick Rheault. Again, though, Flaherty didn't need much backing up and again Kiah didn't see much ice time with the varsity.

With Flaherty gone, this figured to be Kiah's big chance to win himself the starting job. He had Rheault to contend with and a returning Peter Erickson, but at least this year he figured to have a fighting chance.

That fighting chance turned into a distinct disadvantage when Kiah came down with mononucleosis before training camp and was forced to get a late start from which he apparently couldn't recover.

Thus, the man to win the Number 1 job was Erickson, who performed well until an injury to his already weak knees in practice put him out for the season.

With Erickson's departure, on came Chick Rheault to take the regular spot and play some of the finest goal UMass hockey has ever seen. Kiah had reason to be discouraged and disappointed, and he was. It was apparently his last chance.

But he stuck it out, and with not much more to look forward to than his name in the program, he practiced daily and watched from the bench as Rheault did all the shot-stopping.

And, when Rheault's shoulder and a road had a skirmish, which the road won, John Kiah was it. The Dutch boy with his finger in the hole in the dike.

The situation he's been thrown into is an almost impossible one. His entire career as a Number 1 goaltender will span three, maybe as many as five, games. But what games. He's going to have to be the man in the nets during the Div. II playoffs, as UMass tries to defend its Divisional title.

The playoffs. You talk about pressure, well try this out. You've got your chance, a chance you've waited three years for, and now you're in a situation where if you win the game, you get to play again, and if you lose your college career is over.

Well, John Kiah's a good goalie. He's a tremendous all-around athlete who had a legendary soccer season as a goalie when he was a junior. He can do the job physically and this year he's appeared to tame a temper which, every time he was scored upon, threatened to ruin his whole game. Despite the fact that every time he was scored upon in the Colgate game (which was twice) the partisan crowed chanted "Sieve, Sieve," he's not. He's a good man.

In this incredible hockey season, where every game has been some kind of adventure, where two- thirds of their hockey games have been played on the road, and where two goalies have fallen by the wayside to injuries, none of which was suffered in a game, it seems only just that the one guy who's been a steady, quite part of this mish-mash is carrying the colors when the chips are on the line.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 92 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

It's Official: You Can Drink Now

Students Throng Bluewall

By MDC STAFF

Students and others under 21 in the UMass area lined up to buy their first legal drinks last night, overcrowding several bars--including the Bluewall in the Campus Center--but causing no serious problems either on or off campus.

Under 21 students began lining up an hour and a half before midnight, when the drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18, outside of the Bluewall bar on the Concourse level of the Campus Center.

Some of the overflow wound up at the Top of the Campus club, where all 90 seats were filled shortly after midnight, with nearly 50 more persons waiting for chairs.

Local bars such as The Pub on North Pleasant St., the Drake on Amity St., and the Chequers on University Drive reported larger than usual crowds. An employee of Chequers said the restaurant had a "full house" and the crowd was "Incredible for a Wednesday night."

Under 21 students at the Bluewall were seated on the under-21 side of a partition shortly before 12:00, when they were gradually allowed into the over-21 section.

With a cover charge of 50¢ and extra bartenders and bouncers on duty, persons were standing at least 15 deep to order at the bar.

Several of the students at the Bluewall said they were not really excited about the age change until a day or two before.

Several Top of the Campus patrons expressed little excitement over their first legal drink. "I'm over 21--I bought the first round and already I regret it," said one.

"When I came up before, you could drink on someone else's card," said one girl as she stepped off the elevators. "I don't think I like this 18-year-old stuff."

The Pub said there were around 30 persons waiting outside the door around midnight, but added they had experienced "no onslaught". The Drake said it was "busier than usual for a Wednesday night," and said "there were people standing around all over the place."

It took a minute to contact the bartender at Quicksilver due to the noise, but when he got to the phone, he said the bar was "mobbed", and added, "I can't talk to you; I'm the only bartender on."

One of the largest local bars, Mike's, could not be reached for comment. The Amherst police department said they knew of no incidents or disturbances related to the drinking age change, as of 12:30.

Campus Center Business Manager, Terry Grinnan, says the Campus Center expects few problems coming from the drinking age change, although several employees of the Campus Center expressed qualms about problems the change might bring up.

Grinnan said yesterday there will be no need for more bouncers in any of the Campus Center drinking spots because he feels the students only want good service with a minimum of hassles. He did say, though, that there might be a small increase in malicious vandalism.

The Center is preparing for a tremendous increase in business by restaffing the Food Services department in the Campus Center and working on plans for a bar in the back of the Hatch in the basement of the Student Union. This bar is expected to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Grinnan said more bands in the Bluewall and Top of the Campus on weekday nights would depend on student demand.

"People are going to be very surprised as to how mature and how few problems the 18-year-old drinker will cause," continued Grinnan, who has previously been involved with introducing liquor to campuses in New York.

Many local officials expressed no serious concern over the change in the drinking age. The Town of Amherst has granted the non-profit Newman Center permission to serve beer and wine in its cafeteria, subject to confirmation by the Alcoholic Beverages Commission.

They started lining up at 10:30, and when the clock struck midnight they crowded 15 deep around the bar, the night the drinking age went down. Area bars reported large crowds, but no unusual problems. (MDC Photo by Pete Manera)

POW Release Seen Soon

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam summoned the chiefs of the United States and South Vietnamese delegations to a special meeting Thursday to discuss the release of American prisoners of war. The chief Communist spokesman said more U.S. POWs would be released "perhaps soon, in a few days."

No meeting of the four-party Joint Military Commission had been scheduled for Thursday, but the senior North Vietnamese representative, Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, convened one at 11 a.m. Saigon time--10 p.m. Wednesday EST.

The chief Communist spokesman, Bui Tin, said the North Vietnamese delegation has been ordered by Hanoi "to discuss urgent questions, including the POW release issue."

Tin said Col. Hoang Hoa, a deputy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, brought new instructions from Hanoi. Hoa had been in Hanoi for nine days, but returned to Saigon on Wednesday afternoon and met with the North Vietnamese delegation.

Tin said he thinks the POW questions can be solved "if the other side--United States--shows good faith."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House took a guardedly optimistic stance Wednesday in the dispute with Hanoi over the timetable for releasing American prisoners of war.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the United 120 POWs will be released by the end of this week in accordance with the prisoner-release agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27.

But other officials said they could report no solid break-through in the dispute with North Vietnam.

Ziegler also said President Nixon had instructed Secretary of State William P. Rogers, attending the 12-nation Vietnam conference in Paris, "to proceed with the conference as soon as the arrangements for the next phase of the prisoner release are completed."

It was only under questioning that Zeigler acknowledged Rogers would continue to boycott the Paris sessions until all details have worked out for a second-stage prisoner release that Washington argues should already have taken place.

Ziegler, who delayed his daily scheduled news briefing for more than 90 minutes, spoke after Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's chief Vietnam peace negotiator, received a report from Rogers on a private meeting in Paris with Hanoi's foreign minister Nguyen Duy Trinh.

While saying little about the content of the Rogers-Trinh talk, Ziegler did say the North Vietnamese foreign minister stated his country would release all American prisoners by March 27.

In Paris, a North Vietnamese conference spokesman said Hanoi would stop stalling on prisoner releases only when the Joint Military Commission guarantees the security of its officials stationed in South Vietnamese cities as part of the peace accord.

As he did Tuesday, Ziegler rejected any contention that prisoner releases are contingent on any factor other than the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. On the basis of the withdrawal rate, he said, Hanoi already should have set free more than 120 additional Americans.

The White House spokesman was asked about reports, substantiated by American officials in Saigon and Paris, that the North Vietnamese have set up anti-aircraft missiles in South Vietnam and continue infiltration of troops.

"I don't think anything at all would be served by me discussing these matters from here," he replied.

He said formal truce machinery has been set up to handle such topics.

Neither would Ziegler confirm that American withdrawals from South Vietnam have been halted pending the release of additional prisoners or that clearing of mines from North Vietnamese harbors by the U.S. Navy has been stalled for the same reason.

UMass Re-evaluation Urged

By STEVE FINE

UMass President Robert C. Wood urged the Student Senate last night to re-evaluate UMass as a whole and its own direction in the face of critical evaluations from outside sources.

Wood specifically pointed to the plan to reorganize the education system in Massachusetts, President Nixon's proposed cutbacks in aid to students, and the Board of Higher Education's plan to move toward increased tuition rates.

"What professors did in the 1960's with the radio advances in the social sciences can be compared to scientists involved with the Manhattan Project of the 1940's. I don't believe the next few years will be so accommodating because of the criticism universities will face," he said.

He did say, however, that higher education could find a way and means of defending itself. "My years as President, specifically the next 2 years will be years of accommodation for faculty, administrators and students.

Wood said he hoped a new sense of moral leadership that was a part of Kent State and Southern University would become a part of the student reality today. The 15% of the people who protested under the age of 25, changed the attitudes of 80% of the population," he added.

Attacking President Nixon's proposed budget cuts, Wood said that the program was a social fraud for the middle class student. "Three million dollars will be lost in aid for both undergrads and graduates," he stated.

"This is why next year will be important. We aren't as secure as some of our colleagues in the western part of the country. We'll need the support of the Student Senate this year to help evaluate

(Continued on P. 3)

University president Robert C. Wood last night told the student senate that pressures from outside the university should prompt students to "re-evaluate" the university. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Student Senators, student senators' pets, and other onlookers at last night's meeting of the Student Senate, which was highlighted by a speech by UMass President Robert C. Wood. (MDC Photo by Steve Smith)

Taone Group Delights Audience

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The Taone Group highlighted the first Puerto Rican Protest Music Festival in the Student Union Ballroom yesterday from 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. before a crowd which a spokesman said was composed of the majority of Latin and Puerto Rican students in the Five-College area.

The Taone Group was formed by a group of Puerto Rican singers last year during the celebration of the "Grito de Lares", which represents for Puerto Rico the beginning of the struggle for the political independence of the island.

All the members of the group belong to the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, and recently returned from a trip to Cuba. Roy Brown Ramirez, a member of the group said that "The trip to Cuba was fantastic. We saw how the new man is built." Ramirez compared Cuban universities with American, saying that "their students work and study. They don't lose their energies."

He added, "The students work in factories, and they work 45 days in agriculture, but many schools are being constructed in the countryside." He said that many of the schools support themselves with their own crops.

Ramirez said that the attitudes of Cuban students are directed to becoming "better human beings" while American students "work for money."

"Cuba is not a puritan society," he said, "but youth doesn't lose so much time like American students in drugs and other ways to escape."

Members of the group include:

--Walter Rodriguez, the director, who was a well-known actor throughout Latin America until he felt that theater and TV had a negative effect on people.

--Antonio Caban, a poet, singer, composer, and guitarist. He says, "We must fight the commercial song, which speaks only of stupidities and doesn't help in the construction of new man."

--Andres Jimenez, who sings Puerto Rican peasant music. He was a migrant farm worker in the United States and became aware of the Puerto Rican political struggle while in Vietnam. He's a student at the University of Puerto Rico.

--Roy Brown Ramirez, a member of the Puerto Rican Party Central Committee, who is the director of Taone Group record production. He has produced two records individually and a third one with the entire group. He has an M.A. in philosophy and a B.A. in Social Sciences from the University of Puerto Rico.

Students Laud Group

By LUIS MANUEL MEDINA

The reaction of some of the Latin students who attended the Puerto Rican Protest Music Festival include opinions such as: Mr. Mariano Trujillo-Director of the CCEBS Tutorial Component-"Great. Necessary to break down the university monotony." (Magnifico. Necesario para romper la monotonia de la universidad.)

Miss Maria Hernandez-A P.R. freshman, expressed that the concert was great. (Una gran presentacion de la musica de Puerto Rico.) Also she said "that this kind of festival is a good way to give notice about the liberty's struggle of the Puerto Rican country."

"Por el libro"-is the Puerto Rican expression of Lucy Matias, expressing that the concert was perfect. Miss Matias, who is not involved in politics, agreed that the Taone group creates a political awareness among the people.

Amherst Sewage Limitation Imposed

By ED FOGARTY

No further extensions or connections to the existing sewage system will be permitted in the Town of Amherst according to a letter from Thomas C. McMahon, Director of the Massachusetts Water Pollution Control Board. The letter was directed to Allen L. Torrey, Amherst Town Manager.

McMahon said that he recognizes "this will preclude issuance of further building permits."

McMahon cited serious overflowing at the West Street Pumping Station, and inadequate facilities at the present sewage treatment plant as reasons for the denial.

"He (an investigator) finds that overflows are occurring from a manhole located on the gravity line leading through the golf course to the West Street Pumping Station," McMahon said. "He also finds almost continuous overflowing at the treatment plant between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. during school session."

The West Street Pumping Station is located on Route 116 in South Amherst.

James Smith, Amherst Town Engineer, said a study had been done a "few months ago" and no problem was found at the West Street Pumping Station. "I have no knowledge of any problem" at the West Street Pumping Station, Smith said.

Torrey said, "In my opinion there is no problem with the West Street Pumping Station."

McMahon said that permission to extend the sewage system is "dependent upon design and construction of the new Stanley Street Pumping Station and the design of a new secondary treatment plant."

The present Sewage Treatment Plant is only able to handle 4-million gallons. William Doubleday, Director of Western Mass. Pollution Control Board, said that the treatment plant is overloaded by 1.0 million gallons per day.

Amherst Town Government is presently working to assign a firm to plan a new treatment plant. No firm has been assigned to date. According to Doubleday, final plans for the new plant should have been submitted by Jan. of 1973.

The Stanley Street Plant is overflowing at a rate of 100,000 to 200,000 gallons per day according to Doubleday. The excess sewage is run off into the Amherst College area.

According to Doubleday, the Stanley Street Station should have been completed by last September. Plans for the new station were submitted Feb. 9, 1973, said Torrey.

The Town of Amherst is presently constructing a new pipe line for the station. Without a new pumping station, there will still be overflowing.

In a second letter, McMahon denied permission for the Town to extend the sewage system to serve the controversial Amherst Fields Project. Amherst Fields is a project to be located near the Rusty Scupper restaurant and built by Paparrazo Associates.

William Slegal, Chief of Implementation and Enforcement Section of the Massachusetts Water Pollution Control Board, said that he has not yet received any response from Allen Torrey concerning the problems with the sewage in Amherst.

Free Car Exhaust Testing

Free exhaust emissions testing, checking for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in automobile exhaust, will be offered March 2 and 3 at Bill's Service Center, 260 College St. (Rt. 9), Amherst, by Tom Clark, a graduate student at at the University.

Clark, working for his master's thesis on the data analysis of the present conditions of cars, stated that such exhaust testing "will probably be mandatory in the future", adding that it already is in New Jersey and California.

"People are fairly concerned," Clark said, noting that he has previously tested over 200 cars in a single day at Springfield Plaza. He is presently testing vehicles monthly for the telephone company.

Khan In Colonial Lounge

Ali Akbar Khan, the Indian musician appearing in concert this evening (Thursday, March 1) at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council, will also appear in an informal encounter this afternoon at 4 p.m. (Thursday, March 1) in The Colonial Lounge, Student Union. The encounter is open to the public without charge. Ustad Ali Akbar Khan will discuss with students and other interested parties the subject of Indian music.

With the cooperation of the University's India Association, the Fine Arts Council will sponsor an after-concert reception for Ali Akbar Khan on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. These programs are part of the Council's Third World Cultural Series being presented in cooperation with the Third World Alliance.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Two of the Thirties Greatest Musicals
THE MERRY WIDOW 7:45
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HAPPY HOURS
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CC Manager Says:

CC Surplus Premature

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

A report in mid-February of a $300,000-$500,000 surplus of Campus Center funds from previous years was premature, and the nature of the surplus was not clearly defined in the report, according to Terry Grinnan, Manager of the Campus Center.

The report originated in the minutes of the February 14 Campus Center Board of Governors Finance Committee meeting, at which Grinnan was present. At this meeting the Campus Center budgeting process was discussed in relation to the student fee. The question arose of how surplus funds would affect this year's budgeting, and it was mistakenly inferred that Grinnan spoke definitely of such a surplus and of how it might be used.

In an interview, Grinnan clarified the nature of the surplus by saying, "There is no cash surplus available that you can put your fingers on." He expained further that any surplus would be found within the operations of the Campus Center. According to Chairman of the Campus Center Board of Governors, Rich Nelson, it is "cash in different forms," such as book store inventory, debts owed to the Campus Center, and surplus above profits from operations (store, coffee shop, pin ball machines...). Just how much of this surplus would be considered as such, and how much would go back into operation and upkeep, is something that will have to be determined through the budgeting process that will be in process over the next few weeks.

If a surplus of funds is eventually determined, says Nelson, a program would be necessary to decide "how we can best take the money out of the system."

In a letter to Nelson, dated six days after the Finance Committee meeting at which the report originated, Grinnan clarified things by writing, "As to the question of how much of the $300,000 to $500,000 might be available for budgeting as of June 30, I responded that I had no idea--that the budgeting process over the next few weeks would determine that figure accurately and that the Committee and the Board would be instrumental in recommending ways to use any free cash." He said further, "I have never ventured a guess or indicated that any where near the full $300,000-$500,000 would be available."

If a surplus is determined, its possible applications, according to Grinnan, may be in reducing next year's student fee, in new operations, in Student Union renovations, or in subsidy of the added cost of the permanent financing of the CC that will begin in fiscal year 1975.

Gage, Campion Oppose Rent Hikes

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

A proposed rent hike for heads of residence and resident directors is running into considerable opposition from the two men who have the final say over the proposal.

Vice-Chancellors Robert Gage of Student Affairs and Thomas Campion of Administrative Services both have indicated they don't see much merit in a rent increase.

The rent hike, $50 a month for heads of residence and $20 a month for resident directors, was passed Tuesday night by the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee.

Gage, who said he learned of the proposal in yesterday's Collegian, said he was in "determined opposition" to any increase.

Campion, contacted last night, said that while he would have to consult Gage before making any decision, indicated that monetary return would be too small to justify the possible loss of quality people.

The hike is an effort to increase revenue in the residence hall account, according to Rents and Fees Chairman Mike Gregory. It is one of many areas being investigated by the committee to hold down or eliminate a possible rent hike in the dormitory system.

Gage, calling the heads of residence and resident directors "dedicated workers", said they are paid "little enough for valuable services."

Gage added that a hike might force the University to provide office space for both groups. Presently, he said, they use their apartments as both living quarters and working space. If they had to pay rent equal to off-campus rates, both groups could "justifiably" ask for separate office space, Gage said.

Reaction from the heads and resident directors has been uniformly negative, according to Mike Gregory, who said two called to express their displeasure hours after the meeting ended.

Informed sources have indicated that the heads of residence and resident directors will "be out in force" at a meeting tonight of the committee to push for a repeal of the hike.

Gregory said a motion to reconsider would probably be heard, along with motions to spread the increase out over four years.

At present there are 54 heads of residence and resident directors. The heads of residence, usually married couples, work 12 months and are paid $5,800. The resident directors, usually graduate students, work nine months and are paid $3,500. Presently, both groups pay $30 a month in rent. While salaries have increased with cost-of-living raises over the years, rent rates have remained steady for seven years.

Cites 'Factions and Vested Interests'

CC Food Head Resigns

By CINDY GONET

Mike Egan, Director of Campus Center Food Services, resigned last week after 3 years at the Campus Center. When asked why he's giving up the position, Egan replied, "I wanted to get into the real world, with real people for a change."

In an interview, Egan stressed that his replacement might most easily be found in his staff.

"For some reason," Egan said, "the Department of Food Services has been very cohesive, which has been stimulated by mutual criticism. A long search for another director could take almost two years. I think it would be best if a successor were in his position by August. A move from the ranks upward would probably be a less risky chance than a search for someone external to the organization, and lacking the knowledge of the shortcomings and positive aspects of the Campus Center."

Egan expressed confidence in the present Campus Center Board of Governors and commended Rich Nelson and Frank Cotter on their concern for the Campus Center. Nelson is chairman of the Board of Governors while Cotter is a member of that board.

"One of the primary reasons for my resignation is the factioning I've seen develop over the past years. Everyone has their own vested interests. I'm not certain that the bureaucracy of deciding the financial fate of the University has been kept in mind foremost."

"However, no one is driving me away, or pressuring me in any way. I've had a lot of latitude in decisions dealing with the Food Services."

Egan said that the main reason he came to UMass was the offer of a teaching position. A Food Systems Course and a course in winetasting have been in his teaching load. "It's been great fun...the students I taught, mainly in the continuing education department acquired the knowledge which must differentiate between a Moselle, and a Bordeaux, for example."

Egan, prior to his position at UMass was Associate Director of Food Services at Yale. After his stay here, he will be living in Florida, as a corporate officer of Olins of New York.

UMass Re-evaluation (cont.)

(Continued from P. 1)

the direction of the University.

When asked what the status of the proposed law school here was, Wood said that it was one of the top matters of priorities at the University.

"There is a definite consensus around the Commonwealth that there is a need for a law school. Many people believe it is a sound idea," he maintained.

In its regular business, the Senate went into executive session twice to discuss the renewal of Student Attorney Richard Howland.

Voting down a proposal by Treasurer Robert Chiller to reopen the University Rifle Range in Dickinson Hall, senators saw the move as only encouraging the possession of arms at UMass. Presently, the possession of firearms on campus is outlawed.

Elliot Sherman reporting for the Matters Committee, who considered the bill, said students had wanted to disarm police on campus. He said now if the bill was passed, the police fear would be justified. "Rifles don't have any place on a university campus," he said.

David Booker, Speaker of the Senate, agreed, citing the shooting by Charles Whitman at the top of a Univerity of Texas tower. "People were actually afraid to walk near the University chapel at Cornell after the shooting," he said.

Positive debate heard on the motion came from Ron Rapallo, Senator from Stockbridge. Rapallo said that rifle range shooting was a form of recreation, which everyone is entitled to and the reopening might provide safety training in how to handle rifles.

When the vote came, the motion was defeated.

The Senate also voted to freeze the 14,000 budget of the Senior Committee, except for advertising until a per cent of the committee has met.

Denise Magnelle, sponsor of the bill, said that $800 would be spent to advertise for future meetings. She said a meeting would be held later this week, with the date to be announced.

The Senate, in addition, passed a proposal for the establishment of the Massachusetts Association of Students in State Supported Higher Education. The proposed plan would encompass students from Massachusetts community colleges, state colleges, SMU, Lowell Tech and UMass, Amherst and Boston.

The basic function proposed in the rationale of the organization says, "The association will serve as central clearing house for student concerns. MASSHE will serve as a communication vehicle between our schools facilitating the sharing of ideas and resources. We would benefit from the ideas emanting from hundreds of other campuses as MASSHE would also communicate with other student associations and individual schools across the country."

Student Senate

Meeting On Personnel Policies

Today there will be an open meeting of the Student Academic Affairs Sub-Committee on Personnel Policies, at 7:30 p.m. in 175 CC. The area of concern directly affects students in every department and their academic lives. The issue of student participation in the decision-making process as well as the matter of faculty unionization and its implications will be discussed. There will be representatives from the faculty, as well as those involved directly with the collective bargaining and the unionization process.

All interested students are urged to attend this meeting, as this is an increasingly vital area for constructive discussion on the part of students and faculty. Please attend and voice your concerns and interests if you feel a need to be a part of the process that affects you every day.

Meditation Colloq.

Every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., a one-credit colloquium, "Strength of Meditation", will be offered in the conference room of John Quincy Adams dorm.

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Students

Stickers for Top of the Campus membership will be on sale on the Concourse of the Campus Center from 9-4 today and tomorrow. This will enable you and your guests over 18 to get into the Bluewall and T.O.C. If you don't have a permanent student I.D. or proper proof of age, please go to room 821.

N.E.S.

TUTORING

The N.E.S. Coordinating Committee, starting this Thursday night, 7:00 in 169 Campus Center, will be holding weekly meetings. These will be totally open to all participating in the program. These meetings, hopefully, will be a chance for feedback constructive to the program and a place to plan major events. Check the notices for the time, date and room of the weekly meetings.

People are still needed to go to Springfield at least once a week to tutor some school child in a subject that they feel most competent in; no experience is necessary. All that is needed is a concern and a willingness to help. For those people interested, come down to the office, 105 Campus Center, or call 545-0575.

In The Nation And The World

US Moves To Force More POW Releases

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The United States pulled a Navy minesweeping force away from Haiphong and suspended troop withdrawals from South Vietnam in moves to force the Communist side to resume releasing American war prisoners.

The actions were taken Wednesday hours before the White House announced it has "every expectation" that Hanoi will release more than 120 additional prisoners of war sometime this week.

They came as the international body policing the Vietnam cease-fire showed the first signs of a major split over an American request to look into alleged truce violations by Hanoi.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission said the charges of cease-fire violations and the stall in prisoner releases put "serious strain" on the peace agreement.

Underscoring the souring atmosphere, the chief U.S. delegate issued what was interpreted as a threat of air attacks against Communist missile sites that the United States charges have been set up in violation of the cease-fire.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert N. Woodward warned that the United States "reserves the right with its allies to take such actions as it deems appropriate" if the North Vietnamese refuse to dismantle them.

North Vietnam has denied the missiles came down from the North since the cease-fire, saying the Viet Cong have had SAM2 missiles in the far northern area for some time.

But the United States claimed its photo reconnaissance showed that Hanoi slipped the Soviet- made missiles into the South after the Jan. 28 truce date. It asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision to investigate.

Canada and Indonesia, the U.S. allies on the international body, voted to respond and send an investigating team to Khe Sanh, the former Marine combat base below the demilitarized zone where U.S. authorities said the missiles were installed.

But Poland and Hungary, the commission's Communist members, voted against the idea and the commission can act only on the basis of unanimity. The chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon, Bui Tin, told newsmen his delegation has a list of the next group of U.S. war prisoners to be released but will not turn it over pending "new instructions" from Hanoi.

U.S. officials pressed the North Vietnamese in Saigon and Paris to resume the prisoner release immediately. They claimed Hanoi already is behind schedule and also has violated the peace agreement by not maintaining the prisoner releases at a rate equal to the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals.

Secretary of State William R. Rogers, in Paris for the international Vietnam conference, urgently demanded more releases in a meeting with the North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh. It was soon after this meeting that the White House expressed confidence more prisoners will be out this week.

The minesweeping suspension, another in the series of U.S. pressures to get more prisoners home, began after removal operations already had started, Pentagon sources said.

Cost Of Living Council Cites Standards

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Cost of Living Council official said Wednesday that the 5.5 per cent pay standard is only one of a number of guidelines the Nixon administration will use in judging acceptable wage boosts this year.

The notion that wage contracts have been judged by a 5.5 per cent figure, and nothing else, is imaginary, the council official told newsmen.

The official said the figure has become so entrenched in the public mind that it has complicated wage negotiations throughout the nation.

He emphasized that the government's wage standards cover a lot of terrain that permit boosts over 5.5 per cent.

For example, he pointed to the rule that permits wage increases over the mark to allow for gross inequities, market disruptions and so forth. The language is broad, he noted.

The official insisted on anonymity before he would talk to newsmen. He also asked that reporters not use his direct quotes.

Every wage stabilization program, both in the United States and elsewhere, has operated with a variety of standards, he said. If a pay increase goes over the 5.5 per cent mark, he said, the issue then becomes whether it violates the other standards.

The administration announced Monday that it is relaxing the 5.5 per cent general pay guide. But it also imposed more flexibility in enforcing it without saying so directly. A panel of top business and labor leaders named by the administration to advise on wage increases signed a statement saying that no single wage standard was appropriate.

The council official said he explained the public concentration with the 5.5 per cent figure as natural then.

He said it dovetail attention away from the statement by the Labor Management Advisory Committee. That statement pledged the cooperation of the panel in trying to keep wage increases to a level so that the rate of inflation would be cut to 3.5 per cent by the end of the year, he said.

Peace Keeping Force Are Hanoi-Saigon Commuters

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP)—The peacekeeping business in Vietnam has swelled the ranks of a rare breed of commuters who shuttle back and forth between the two worlds of Hanoi and Saigon.

Attache cases in hand, most make the trip in a silver and white Boeing Stratocruiser that was old when the war was young. The flight, including a two-hour refueling stop in Vientiane, Laos, takes nine hours.

The creaking, four-engine airplane, among the last of its kind in service anywhere, was officially handed over last week to the new International Commission of Control and Supervision as one of the final acts of the still-born International Control Commission, which went out of business after 18 years of failing to find peace in Vietnam.

"They still have streetcars in Hanoi," a Canadian delegate just back from the North told his mates. "But like the buses, you only see military riding around in them. The civilians are all on foot or on bicycles.

"It's a quiet city . . . not like Saigon where the noise levels are maddening."

One Polish delegate goes from the faded red carpeting and white-louvered shutters of Saigon's Continental Palace Hotel to the faded red carpeting and green-louvered shutters of Hanoi's Continental Palace Hotel. Both were built by the French decades ago and is German-Greek-Jew were under the same management.

"The oversized furniture in the rooms is identical right down to the gloomy heavy drapes," said the Pole. "The old French-speaking waiters in the dining terrace could be almost interchangeable.

"The big difference is in the young ones. In Saigon, they speak English. In Hanoi, they're apt to speak Russian now. Of course, the biggest difference is the absence of bar girls in Hanoi."

An Indonesian who spent several recent years in Hanoi bemoans the passing of the Bamboo Bar at the French mission.

"A casualty of your American bombing," he said. "Now the only good place left to drink is the press bar at the Thong Nhat Hotel, which used to be the Metropole. But it's always full of reporters and photographers from Eastern blue countries."

Farm Prices May Rise

By BOB TUSKA
AP Farm Writer

[illegible]

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Do It Yourself Auto Repair Center
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India's greatest living sarod player joined by Emil Mazumdar, tabla and tamboura

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"ALBERT HERRING"
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BOWKER AUDITORIUM - 8 P.M. ALL EVENTS
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GOVERNORS DISCUSS ADMINISTRATION CUTS—Chairman Edward F. Hinkle, D-Nev., background, addresses the governors as they testified before a Senate subcommittee on the governmental relations that is examining President Nixon's domestic budget cuts. Governors, from left, are Linwood Holton of Virginia, Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Daniel J. Evans of Washington, Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas. (AP Wirephoto)

Governors Discuss Federal Cutbacks

By DON MCLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's governors met for 2-1/2 hours at the White House yesterday to plead their case against cutbacks in federal grants.

"It was a 'talk to' meeting", said Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, a Democrat. "They talked to us.

"I wish I could say I knew more about it now than I did before," Shapp said after the meeting between 47 governors and the administration's top economic and domestic advisers.

However, Republican governors, who have generally supported President Nixon on the cuts, said the meeting cleared up some misunderstandings.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon is still determined to hold back spending costs with budget adjustments.

"Those who attended the meeting understand our position better than when they went in," Ziegler summed up. "And we understand theirs better."

The governors, in the second day of a three-day meeting of the National Governors Conference, are complaining of proposals in Nixon's new budget to trim the categorical grants which largely finance social programs in the states.

"I've told that it was a very healthy exchange of views," Ziegler said. "But some governors did express concern with some of the steps taken."

Ziegler said after Wednesday's meeting he had no information on any concessions by either side.

"A lot of questions were answered but there are a number of very general questions to which we really need answers," Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat, said.

Republican governors, like William G. Milliken of Michigan, said they were "quite pleased that all of the dire things we have heard were not going to materialize."

Indians Holding Hostages Trade Fire With Marshals

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—Indians holding 10 hostages and demanding to see two U.S. senators exchanged gunfire briefly with federal marshals on their reading a Bureau of Indian Affairs official said.

There were no reports of injuries and an Indian spokesman reported earlier arrangements that the hostages would not be harmed by the demonstrators who had control of this tiny community.

The BIA official said the shots came when a car carrying several Indians from Wounded Knee stopped about half a mile from a roadblock set up by the marshals. He said the Indians, whose leaders said they were well armed, emerged from the car firing rifles at the officers, and the marshals returned the fire.

Indian leaders said there was other gunfire when Indians returned to view the cars from the village. Federal officers at the scene refused to discuss the shots and say whether they were returned. Another BIA official said only the Indians fired.

Spokesmen for the Indians said the occupying force had given from the time the trouble started by 6:00 by Wednesday afternoon. Some also said a ceasefire had been arranged with the FBI.

The situation at the community, site of a bloody battle between the security and Sioux in 1890, began at about 10 p.m. EST on Tuesday, in the middle of the afternoon Wednesday, an FBI spokesman in Washington said. The Indians are in charge of the town, hostages are there, roadblocks are up, the demands are the same.

Clyde Bellecourt of Minneapolis, a leader of the American Indian Movement, said the exchange of gunfire occurred when Indians fired warning shots over cars that came within a quarter of a mile of the village of about 200. He said federal marshals returned the fire.

Carter Camp of Paris City, Okla., a national coordinator of AIM, said warning shots were fired by Indians at a low-flying airplane that circled a way and left. Camp said the exchange was agreed upon before it got. EST.

Camp said the hostages would not be held unless authorities, who had surrounded the village, came too close.

The Indians—including members of AIM and of the Oglala Sioux tribe—held two members of one family, and a Roman Catholic priest. They demanded that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and J.W. Fulbright of Arkansas, both Democrats, come to the Lakota square with Pine Ridge Reservation to discuss the Indian's grievances.

Fulbright, contacted in Little Rock, Ark. said, "I would do anything to help clear up the situation," but added that he had received no formal request for assistance. He also said, "This is one of those things that I don't know much about and I think I should get some advice from some official people in government."

Kennedy could not be reached immediately for comment.

The trouble allegedly started when the Indians broke into a trading post in the town 100 miles southwest of Rapid City and seized documents with weapons and supplies. Their demands included an investigation of the dealings of the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Indian Affairs with the Indian tribes. They also sought an audit of the current leaders, including tribal chairman Richard Wilson who has leaned with AIM members in the past.

Irish Vote For Prime Minister

By COLIN TOUGH
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN (AP)—The Irish turned out in heavy numbers under a bright sun yesterday to decide whether to keep Jack Lynch as prime minister for at least another five years. The high turnout could spell danger for him.

The result won't be known until late today when the tabulations start.

Party organizers forecast a near record turnout of perhaps 80 per cent.

That, most Irish commentators believe, would be an advantage for the opposition, a national coalition led by former and arbitrary Liam Cosgrave.

Lynch, he asked in Dublin, then went to help his party organization in Cork, where he rights his personal battle for a place in the national Dail—Ireland's lower house.

He leads Fianna Fail, or Soldiers of Destiny, a party of big business, farmers and workers which has held power for most of years. He will return as prime minister if his party wins a majority in the house.

In the last election, Lynch's party won 75 seats, including the speaking member, against 54 for Cosgrave's middle road Fine Gael. In by Labor and one independent.

This time Fine Gael and Labor fought a coalition. Their commitment on shipping harbor issues closely decided a government campaign first picture on national security and Lynch's record in keeping Northern Ireland's troubles remote from the republic.

Ballots were by a complicated system of proportional representation and counting in some of the 41 multimember districts could take 48 hours or longer.

Grey Claims FBI Investigated Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, III, said Wednesday his agency sent to the Senate Watergate information obtained in the FBI investigation of the bugging of Democratic national headquarters during the presidential election campaign.

Gray said the investigative report and interviews conducted by the FBI into the Watergate headquarters bugging were sent to the White House after the tapes were requested by John Ehrlichman, presidential counsel, last July 19.

The 30-year-old Gray also told the Senate Judiciary Committee that one month earlier, he had killed a letter addressed to H.R. Haldeman, White House chief of staff containing information about the Watergate investigation. He did not say who on the staff prepared the letter which came to him two days after the June 17 bugging was discovered.

The case of the FBI's activities in the Watergate case arose during the third day of Gray's appearance before the Judiciary Committee which is examining his credentials to be the permanent director of the FBI.

Gray, who has been acting director for the past 6 months, was nominated by President Nixon for the permanent post on Feb. 15.

Gray gave assurances to the committee that, if confirmed, the agency would remain as non-political as he said it had been during the former tenure of his predecessor, the late J. Edgar Hoover. He also denied he made political speeches for President Nixon during last fall's election campaign.

Despite his statements, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., a formerly leader and committee member, again said he would not vote for Gray because he still believes the acting director is too political for the job.

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NE Area

Eight Colloquia Funded

By STEVE RUGGLES

An additional eight colloquia anc the beginnings of the Northeast Area Resources Program received funding at a meeting of the Northeast Area Government Tuesday evening.

Several colloquia tabled from the last meeting, as well as a few new offerings received a total budget of $756. Colloquia passed with budgets of $50 for instructor salaries were Dog Care, Elementary Auto Mechanics, Leather Crafts, Silversmithing, and Photography.

Other funding for colloquia included $50 for Backpacking equipment, $75 for Photography equipment, $105 for Leather Crafting tools, and $176 for Silversmithing tools. It is hoped, by the Area Government, to establish an area crafts shop in the future. Two other colloquia on Values Clarification and Sexism were budgetd $100 apiece.

In response to a proposal at the last meeting by Colby Smith concerning the Northeast Area Resource Program, a special committee made their recommendations, and the Government acted on various parts of the proposal.

The three part proposal calls for the setting up of a Center for Educational Innovation, a Women's Center, and a Center for Racial Understanding and Awareness.

As stated by the proposal, "The Educational innovation component is proposed to stimulate new educational ideas and to guide the development of in-house educational programs. The Women's Center is proposed as a reflection of the needs of the especially large number of women in the Northeast Area, to provide a vehicle for communication, information, and academic programs. The racial understanding and awareness component is proposed in order to facilitate the examination of racism in the Northeast Area."

As part of the Educational Innovations portion, $500 was allocated to Marion Kowacki for teaching the colloquia programming during this and next semesters. An educational library has been initiated in the Area, and $400 was budgeted for the purchase of new and used books.

The Women's Center component of the proposal was tabled until further details are available. The proponents of the Center will evaluate the recent Women's Weekend held in Lewis House, and will submit a detailed proposal soon.

Judy Katz, group facilitator, and Eric Goldman, racism program educator, will be paid $150 each for their services in conjunction with the Racism Center. It will be their jobs to provide educational workshops, and to teach a racism colloquia.

At the time of the meeting Tuesday night, many details of the proposed N.A.R.P. were incomplete. Further action will be taken as the proposals are formulated.

The Quad Government voted to contribute $200 to the Black Musicians Conference to be held in April. This $200 will be administered by contract.

Steve Spellemburg, photography colloquium instructor, has also been hired as Media Center Director at a salary of $150. The Media Center is located in Knowlton basement, and is being equipped with necessary facilities for black and white processing.

The Administrative Aid to the Area Government for this semester is Donna King, 105 Leach House. The Area Government Office is located in the basement of Leach, and the telephone number is 5-3950.

The next Northeast Area Government meeting is on Tuesday, March 13 at 7:00 in the Lewis seminar room.

Waiting With Crossed Fingers

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS
Associated Press Writer

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP) — Carol North, hoping her husband will be among the next POWs released from North Vietnam, is "strongly disappointed" as she continues her seven-year wait in this Cape Cod town.

"I'm sitting here with my fingers crossed," she said Wednesday, following word of the cease-fire dispute in which North Vietnam delayed the return of more prisoners of war and the United States halted its troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

"I'm distressed," she said. "I really don't want to say any more right now."

"In fact," she added, "my only criticism of the whole affair so far is the way the news media haven't left them--the returnees--alone.

"I don't think you should press for any information until all the men are returned."

"The less said at this particular time, the better," she said.

Mrs. North--whose husband, Lt. Col. W. North, has been held captive since being shot down over North Vietnam in the summer of 1966--said she didn't think that what returned POWs have said so far is a factor in the delay.

Powerline Worker Returns

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)-It's bad luck for a powerline worker to wear new boots when he climbs a pole.

Maxie Compton, of Sumter, S.C., bucked the superstition and lost last autumn when he wore shiny new boots up a pole and met a loose line which sent 23,000 volts of electricity ripping through his body.

The jolt left Compton partly paralyzed, badly burned and partially blind, but it did not destroy his determination to overcome his disabilities.

"When I get out of here, I'm going to climb one more pole," Compton says, "and I want my wife to take a picture of me doing it."

The 33-year-old man is undergoing rehabilitation in the spinal cord unit at the Boston University Medical Center and even though his doctors say it will be a "long haul", they say he is making a remarkable comeback.

The electric shock almost blinded Compton by causing cataracts on both eyes. Surgeons removed the cataracts and Compton will be able to read and watch television again with ease, once he is fitted with special glasses.

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Local Pow Adjusts

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)-The wife of a former prisoner of war says that the North Vietnamese told their prisoners about major news events, even if the presentation was a "little slanted."

Mrs. Eileen Cormier of Bay Shore, N.Y., said her husband S.M. Sgt. Arther Cormier, 38, told her that in addition to the news supplied by the North Vietnamese, "new prisoners would come into the camps and they would all exchange information."

She said her husband "does not seem as surprised as I would have expected him to be by everything that happened" since he was shot down over North Vietnam in November, 1965.

Sees New Morality

The changing styles in men's hair lengths "didn't throw him as much as we anticipated." Mrs. Cormier said, but he was surprised by the relaxation in American morals. "He said, 'I don't think of myself as prudish, but I'm a little bit startled."

She said her husband is adjusting to having a family again.

"My husband was very pleasantly surprised by how well the kids handle themselves," she said. "Occasionally, one child resents it if the other appears to be getting one iota more attention from their father."

Cormier has shown his family the spoon and cup he used in prison and his navy blue prison uniform.

Mrs. Cormier, who left the base Sunday with her children, said her husband had no major medical problems during his imprisonment. He lost about 20 pounds, she said, but 'I'm amazed by his marvelous good looks."

Diet of Soup

Cormier told his wife he was in several different prisons and subsisted on a diet of pumpkin soup and cabbage soup. "He says he doesn't want to see any cabbage soup for a long time," she said.

She said she has not talked to her husband about the possibility that he was tortued. "He indicated there were some very bad moments, but I have shied away from talking about that."

The former prisoner said there were times when he had trouble keeping his hopes up, his wife said, "but he was able to surmount it. He is a religious man. His letters have always been strong."

Cormier, a 19-year veteran with the Air Force, arrived at Westover Air Force base Feb. 17, and has been undergoing medical checkups, intelligence debriefings and counseling.

As of Tuesday, Mrs. Cormier did not know when her husband would be coming home to the Bay Shore house she bought three years after he was shot down.

"I've shown him pictures and floor plans, but I'm a little nervous," she said.

She said it still doesn't feel like her husband is really home. "I am looking ahead several months from now when we will have breakfast together in the morning and supper in the evening. At that point, I'll really believe he's home."

Cormier was scheduled today for some more medical work and a session with the Westover dietician. And he plans to do some skiing later this week.

State Of Emergency At Walpole State Prison

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — A state of emergency was declared at Walpole State Prison Wednesday after inmates said they were staging a non-violent work stoppage to demand the resignation of the prison's superintendent.

Inmates told newsmen touring the maximum security prison that they started the strike to bring the prison to a standstill until Superintendent Raymond E. Porelle submits his resignation

Afterwards, Porelle said, "I do not intend to resign. It's an institutional matter."

Reporters were allowed inside the institution Wednesday for the first time in two months.

Staff Problems

Porelle declared the state of emergency Wednesday morning when the kitchen staff refused to clean the dining room for breakfast. He said the inmates had refused for a week to clean either the cell blocks or dining room.

As a result of the emergency, he said, Wednesday's breakfast was cancelled. Visitors were left in the waiting room without an explanation. The superintendent allowed newsmen into the prison to talk with the 22-member inmate council and then allowed the group to tour the maximum security and segregation areas of the prison.

Bob Dellelo, president of the inmate council, said "the main problem at the prison is Porelle." He said that the inmates have completely cut off negotiations with him and will continue to refuse to talk to Porelle.

The superintendent was characterized by Ralph Hamm, vice president of the group, as "inhuman, a mad dog, unreasonable and a megalomaniac." He said, "The only time we ever see him is with a shotgun, a gas gun, a gas mask or a club."

Non-Violent Protest

Dellelo said that the work strike was the only form of non-violent protest available to the inmates, and "We think it's better to have paper on the floor than guards as hostages."

He accused Porelle of allowing severe beatings of prisoners and of planning a behavior modification program at the prison with "overtones of psychosurgery brain surgery involved."

He said the differences with Porelle involve the existence of a cadre block of prisoners who received special treatment; opening up the prison to the community, and the lack of recreational and sports programs.

The most recent series of problems at Walpole began Dec. 29 when a six-week lockup was ordered. During that time, guards conducted a complete shakedown of the institution. Numerous homemade weapons and contraband items were uncovered.

Bad Timing

Dellelo said the timing of the lockup upset prisoners.

He said prisoners were taken to their cells at 6 p.m. on Dec. 29 by armed state troopers, rather than being allowed to stay out until the usual 10 p.m.

According to Dellelo, a party had been planned for that night which would have included most of the prison's 600 inmates and their guests.

Inmates said that during the lockup they were not allowed out of their cells, couldn't take showers and were forced to "subsist mainly on baloney sandwiches and half-pint containers of bland food."

Medeiros Becomes Bishop

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Archbishop Humberto Medeiros prepared to leave for Rome Wednesday to be installed as the Roman Catholic cardinal of Boston, a job he says he'll serve without imitating his colorful predecessor, Richard Cardinal Cushing.

"After 57 years of being this way," said the archbishop Tuesday, "I'd have an awful hard time changing."

"He was good that way," Archbishop Medeiros said of Cardinal Cushing's blunt, outspoken manner, "but I could never be like that."

The archbishop's quiet, restrained actions, his English slowed by a trace of his Portuguese boyhood, contrast with the abrupt, smiling Cushing, who spoke Latin with an Irish brogue and loved a joke.

"I've lived under his sunlight all my life," Medeiros said. "I'm very happy to follow in his footsteps, but I think he had longer strides than I can take."

Cardinal Cushing died two years ago after a quarter century of leading the nation's second largest archdiocese, counseling such families as the Kennedys and working for religious ecumenicalism.

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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

Don't Raise Tuition

Once again, there is talk of hiking tuition for state colleges. Also under consideration is a proposal for the state legislature to provide for an increase in financial aid to students at state colleges. Hence, there are two issues, loosely contingent upon each other, which will be handled about among UMass administrators and state legislators during the coming months.

The ideal situation would be to see tuition remain the same, and at the same time, see an increase in the amount and scope of financial aid available to students. This, unfortunately, seems to be an unlikely combination. Another alternative would be an increase in tuition, and no increase in available financial aid. We hope this will not be the case.

We strongly urge the administration and the legislature to carefully weigh the pros and cons of a tuition increase at a state university. We believe that the Board of Higher Education, as President Robert Wood put it, "put it [illegible] court," by also taking into considerable [illegible] increased availability of financial aid. We [illegible] a worthy endeavor, in any case, since there is [illegible] "great gap" in financial aid in the state. [illegible] of increased tuition should be abandoned [illegible]

Matt Tarkoff

The Return Of ROTC?

R.O.T.C. That stands for the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Do you remember them?

For the suburban teens, as well as those who believed themselves to below the Ole University's ivy Farts/Natters, ROTC was perhaps the only tangible item with which to practice some "Made in U.S.A." brand of guerrilla warfare. Drill parades, practicing, leafleting, underpaying, brainwashing, and more exciting just-for-you-people the figures of the Left with a sense of revolutionary fulfillment. What was needed was a target authority remote from the everyday lives of the majority of students, yet simultaneously visible enough to attract a protest slot on the six O'Clock local news. Far turning the University into a staging grounds for the revolution, ROTC proved to be a wide-scale cause for raising the consciousness of the academic hate-propagandists.

The period of time ROTC was a vantage area for the brick throwers and the leak burners. ROTC, which had previously played a very minor role in the overall structure of the nation's Universities, suddenly became the focal point of hatredom. Most major campuses became embroiled in the debate on the "legitimacy" of having military training on places other than the traditional Service Academies. Naturally, the debate remarked on a series of duty Crusades to purge all elements which would resemble American colleges with the ugly reminders of the "Establishment." Consequently, the various ROTC headquarters were either burned, gutted with incendiary military devices, tomatoes, cans, eggs, bricks, or "plain-over" by the hordes of unwashed and brainwashed and converted into Group Therapy Commuters.

[illegible] may prove to be the year of reason's Renaissance. The environment which permeated the Outlook of the nation's campuses seems to be subsiding. Many of the more vociferous student activists have either departed or come to grips with their own hatreds and philosophical inequities. And many of the "return travellers," those who joined the crusade merely because it provided an escape from the boring routine of classes, have evidently found other and more valid channels of activity. For the first time in many years, a student can express tolerance for ROTC without being subjected to isolation or assault of "traitor harbinger."

For those who don't see visions of the Gestapo every time the name of ROTC comes up, there really isn't any need for debate. Giving credit to ROTC is just as legitimate as giving credit to courses in Fascism, Yoga, Marxism, and Human Sexuality. The fact that the curriculum is formulated by the military, rather than the University, is really a little relevant for an opposing case. The military is best suited to set the standards for its future Officers, just as other employers set standards for those considering entering their employ.

The University Student Senate, in a rare state of consciousness, voted to reject a motion by Senate President Weinberger which would put the Senate on record as continuing to oppose the return of academic credit to the ROTC program. Critic by the Faculty Senate, hopefully, the Trustees will come back to their senses and leave credit to those who wish to serve as officers in our Armed Forces. As for President Robert Wood, his official position on the matter is that he will "look into the matter." Here's that for a commitment: is honesty anti-charity?

Matt Tarkoff is an MDC editorial columnist.

Dave Tucker

Local Election Scene

After Watergate, and all the other "bad-luck" that surrounds national elections, it seems inconceivable that another political scandal would be breaking down the backs of people to date.

But for those of us who realize that politics is a more personal affair than listening to a bunch of national celebrities on the tube, or live there. But that is not realistic.

What is realistic is going to the polls Tuesday, March 5, and voting for Walter Sarnaski. He volunteered to be the town treasurer to remove the need for additional revenues. And to have that if the [illegible] to be put back to its proper place. Selectman Walter [illegible] the town's largest business organization and job [illegible].

And for those students who think that they should be able to stay out until two minutes to the morning because they are adults now, Walter Sarnaski will work to [illegible] the 2 A.M. closing [illegible] to deserved to be put back to its proper place. Selectman Walter [illegible] the town's largest business organization and job [illegible].

And for those students who think that they should be able to stay out until two minutes to the morning because they are adults now, Walter Sarnaski will work to [illegible] the 2 A.M. closing [illegible]

The Old & The New

[illegible]

Letters To The Editor

Life Itself Is An Improvisation

To The Editor:

[illegible] Area is forming an improvisational theatre group, open to anyone interested. We are thinking of the moment in the direction of a Commedia dell'Arte troupe. The Commedia was a form of theatre that was very popular in Italy during the Renaissance and later also in France. The company of actors and actresses, dancers, musicians, and singers improvised comedies from written and memorized material, taking any character which he or she developed throughout many performances and different productions.

The type of theatre is especially suited to comedy, including satire, and the players often used their productions to comment on the current social and political conditions. Obviously our own productions are merely unfounded. We may use our productions as a way to express our opinions on anything that interests us.

Often, when the Commedia is revived, it is done in period costumes, with exaggerated mime characters. It is done in a more modern style, again we have a [illegible] there. Everyone has some talent for improvisation, the mark of an improvisation, after all.

If you have a special talent, here is a chance to display it. We need many types of people—those with performing skills and those with skills such as painting, sewing, singing.

We are having a meeting on Thursday, March 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge. If you are planning to celebrate that night, please come—you may well be in just the right mood, we believe. If you can't make it Thursday, but are interested, contact me at 6-0461. Mr. Cockell.

—Ann Brenner

WONAAC Funds Questioned

To The Editor:

[illegible]

Something Real

[illegible]

Wake Up, Patriots

[illegible]

Snow Sculptures

[illegible]

Editorial Points

Spring comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. A lot of people searched into the Moonlight on midnight last night and came out the beside. That midnight hour sure was a long time coming.

Student Evaluators

To The Editor:

Now that the problem of rapid growth is diminishing as a focal point of concern, the University have shifted their emphasis toward distinctly improving the quality of education. One specific area of this concern is faculty promotion procedures and the issues near. There is virtually no area of campus governance or academic programming that is not affected by these structures. Among the most important to students are the criteria used in evaluating professors in their teaching, and the weight given to much of the several groups within departments and special programs such as those in residential colleges. Student participation in the personnel and policy decisions in the various departments is significant in the potential development of programs responsible for the needs of the undergraduates as well as the graduate students in a given department. Maintenance and improvement of student-professor relationships is another important aspect to be considered.

The question of faculty tenure is coming under close scrutiny by Trustees, the Governor's Budgetary Commissioner, and others concerned due to the end of the University funds are resulting from the "Baby Boom" of the post-war period. Maintenance of a vibrant dynamic and intellectually encouraging environment in all fields requires teaching, and research in the interest of the entire society, and specifically that of the UMass campus community. We feel that the recent rumblings concerning tenure levels indicate that a searching and critical eye be cast by UMass at this question. The confrontation with a certainly accomplished fact in the form of new tenure guidelines is possible which might therefore be more various disappointment of their personal tenure levels, thus potentially isolating the University from any bright new scholars. Tenure is today as much as it ever was an important mechanism for safeguarding the ideals of Academic Freedom. Therefore, we believe that, in concerns of these closely tenure be protected, as well as the standards of education implied in them. Institutions such as personally negotiated evaluation contingent upon the interests of the faculty equally as well as the needs of the students are possibilities that may be discussed.

As partners in the process of education students are of course directly affected by its quality. They are aware and responsive to the needs of their peers, and can be crucial in the necessary understanding of meaningful departmental programming, and advising. Having a direct line of communication to their students would seem to be the only feasible means for faculty to approach higher standards in their methods. This would be done on a personnel and professional level, where the student can critically evaluate without being in a distinctly inferior position.

To this end, we feel that it is crucial at this time for the individual departments to constructively seek out the input of students into the decision making process. It is time to realize that a cohesive effort to enhance the development of our institution is necessary. Discussion concerns of faculty and student concerns are deeply damaging, and it seems that an approach to mutual understanding is in accordance with the needs of every one concerned, especially with the uncertainty of Transitation.

Keep Up The Good Work

[illegible]

Kingman Kingman

Last year's International Fair was quite successful with exhibits from various countries. (MDC photo by Pete Manera)

International Fair Features Door Prizes

A wine-making kit, wall clock, portable radio, jewelry, articles of clothing, 6 "Zap Comix" and gift certificates from several restaurants and food stores including one "Pu Pu Platter" and 6 MacDonald's hamburgers are all part of the collection of door prizes gathered by the International Student Association as door prizes for its International Fair next week. The Fair will be open in the Student Union Ballroom from 1:00 p.m. 'til ten or eleven on both Friday and Saturday.

Admission to the Fair is free, but contributions to the Foreign Student Emergency Fund will be gladly taken at the door and Door Prize tickets cost a quarter each. Drawings will be held every half-hour or hour, so if you've won you can collect your prize before you leave.

Inside the Fair you will find an array of display booths put up by each of several Foreign Student, American Student and Community groups; in addition there will be more or less continuous entertainment on the Ballroom stage or the floor beside it. In many of the activities you can participate as you wish. The Latin American group, for example, is scheduling a pinata for children early Saturday afternoon, at which one is blindfolded and handed a broomstick with which to bash at a papermache animal on a clothesline containing a clay pot filled with candies. If you connect, you win and everybody wins in the mad scramble. The Japanese Tea Ceremony (3:00 p.m. Saturday) on the other hand is something to enjoy and observe, but not to join in.

There will be food from many countries: Lebanese, Latin America and Western Europe (French and Danish included). Clothing and handicrafts will be on sale, and the Round the World Wives will offer their cookbook of international recipes.

The Americans will be running a thrift shop (AAUW), a "Gay 90's" display (Gamma Sigma Sigma) and will be taking part in the Friday evening Fashion Show. Tying the whole thing together will be a couple of features: the Center for International Education will be running some of the games developed for non-formal education (out of school) and cross-cultural communication, as part of its Ecuador Project, which are open to one and all.

Finally, on Saturday night, George Young (School for International Training, Brattleboro) has agreed to lead the audience in one of his famous folk dance demonstrations and teaching sessions. He is a witty, energetic leader who makes your feet come to life when you are doing one of his dances from Japan, Africa, Russia, Latin America and other parts of the world. The routines he picks are easy to learn and fun to do. One nationality forgets itself and merges with the next in a moment of shared awareness and shared fun.

George Young's dancing is scheduled to phase into a Latin American party given at the end of Saturday night. For a complete schedule of international Fair events, look to the pages of the Collegian next week.

Equal Rights Fails In Maine

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The Equal Rights Amendment failed passage in the Maine Senate Wednesday but was kept alive for another vote amid parliamentary confusion.

After two hours and 14 minutes debate, the Senate's vote on acceptance of a favorable committee recommendation ended in a 16-16 tie.

One Senator who reportedly supports the controversial proposal was absent because of a family death. His "yes" vote could have meant Maine would be the 29th state to ratify the amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women equal rights. The House passed the proposal by a 10-vote margin Tuesday.

Opponents, who voted at the outset of the debate not to wait until Republican Sen. Bennett D. Datz of Augusta could return, moved quickly to have the amendment killed after the tie vote.

But Sen. Harrison L. Richardson, R-Cumberland, pulled the controversial amendment out of the fire and delivered a caustic lecture to opponents for what he called their "heavy handed display."

He accused those voting against a motion to table the amendment until Katz could return with being "unfair". Richardson said it was a courtesy "routinely granted" all legislators.

He emphasized the importance of voting on an amendment to the federal constitution and added: "In all honesty I fail to see how the Senate can vote without having everyone here. It's fundamental fairness."

Richardson's scolding caused three senators to change their minds. They voted 24-8 to delay further action until Monday. The initial tabling motion was 21-11 against postponement.

When the Senate meets Monday, the pending motion will be acceptance of the unfavorable report from a minority of the state government committee which reviewed the proposed amendment.

If the "ought not to pass" report is rejected, then the majority favorable recommendations will be considered for a second time.

Senate President Kenneth P. MacLeod, R-Brewer, who voted in favor of the proposal, said after the debate that he will vote against it next time around.

On the 16-16 vote, there were six Democrats and 10 Republicans who supported the amendment and five Democrats and 11 Republicans who opposed it.

A parliamentary muddle developed after the tie vote.

Senate majority leader Richard N. Berry, R-Cape Elizabeth, moved for reconsideration of the vote in order to prevent its being debated again.

But before a vote could be taken on his motion, Sen. Wakine G. Tasnous, R—East Millinecket, tried to have the proposal tabled until next Tuesday.

Richardson pulled the rug out by calling for immediate adjournment.

Richardson's motion was rejected on a 19-13 roll call vote, and Tanous' tabling moved was turned down by the same margin. But after Richardson's sharp oratory, his colleagues reversed their stand and shelved further action until next week.

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'Honor Thy Father' To Be Aired Tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"Honor Thy Father" is a huge, well-researched book by Gay Talese. It's about New York's Cosa Nostra, its various "family" squabbles and the resulting thumps of falling bodies.

The book has been fashioned into a two-hour movie that airs tonight on the CBS Television network. For some viewers, this may be an offer they can refuse.

Others may give it a try if they've enjoyed Talese's fine, real-life account of the affairs of Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno and his father, Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno, the latter listed in government files in 1963 as head of his own Cosa Nostra family here.

But a warning: After movies like "The Godfather" and "The Valachi Papers" "Honor Thy Father" comes across as just another Italian "Our Gang" tragedy.

It is suggested, should you watch it, that you have a copy of the Talese book at the ready.

It's a necessity if you are to keep track of the assorted "family" references that zip by faster than one can say fettucini.

The show's composers try to keep things together with an off-screen narrator, Joseph Campanella, who periodically describes who is fleeing, fighting or fooling around with whom.

It's of little help. The correct note is sounded by a peace delegate from the big boys who, upon facing Joseph Bonanno's small army at a parking lot meeting, asks: "What's going on here?"

There also are scenes of men dying of heart failure attributed to pastel and submachine gun bullets in their persons.

And so it goes, not all of it violent, until the Bonanno empire is whittled down. The final whittle involves the use of a credit card that puts Salvatore Bonanno in jail for four years.

The movie was an ambitious project, but it seems too familiar, too long and too disjointed. It was shot on location in New York, and after seeing it I wish New York had shot back.

Priests Work To Include Women

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The New England Delegation to the National Federation of Priests Council has approved resolutions which include the ordination of women into the Roman Catholic priesthood and a survey of church feeling toward optional celibacy.

Meeting at Holy Cross College Wednesday, the 14 priests who attended the session decided to ask the Detroit convention next month to "work to change the church law which prevents ordination of women" and to "encourage women to seek entrance into programs preparing candidates for the deaconate and the priesthood."

The resolution said, "There is no scriptural or theological reason why women should be excluded" from the priesthood.

Another resolution provided for a survey of the laity this spring on optional celibacy. The council would then send the results of that survey and an earlier survey to the bishops and the Vatican for consideration.

A survey conducted by the Gallup Poll two years ago showed that a majority of the laity favored optional celibacy. A third resolution urged "each council of diocese and Senates of Priests to endorse the proposal of the Canonn Law Society of American CLSA on the selection of bishops."

The CLSA proposal would give priests and laity a voice in electing bishops. The plan would establish an 11-man committee of priests, religious members of religious orders; and laity in each of the 156 dioceses.

The committee would periodically submit names of candidates for bishop to their Senate of Priests. The names in turn would be sent to the bishops and the regional conference of bishops.

The delegates also asked that the priests consider an NFPC proposal which would give the laity "some part or voice . . . in the choice or retention of their ministers."

Under a final resolution, the NFPC suggested it serve as a clearing house for married priests who want to continue church work and for parish councils, church institutions and religious boards seeking their services.

The priests who attended the meeting will represent the Boston Province at the NFPC House of Delegates meeting in Detroit March 18-22. The Boston Province is composed of the Boston Archdiocese; the Fall River, Mass., Diocese; the Worcester, Mass., Diocese, the Springfield, Mass., Diocese; the Burlington, Vt., Diocese, the Manchester, N.H., Diocese, and the Portland, Maine Diocese.

More Games Introduced

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Lottery Commission Tuesday unveiled its long range plans to introduce a family of "number selection games" intended to compete head-on with games operated by illegal bookmakers.

The new family of games would include the "Lotto Game," patterned after West Germany's official state lottery, a "Lotta-Perfect" game patterned after Quebec's, and a "Numbers Game" directly competing with the numbers racket.

"The numbers business is the largest and most lucrative lottery operation that we can conceive of at this time," Thomas B. O'Heir, deputy director for management services for the state lottery commission, told the Government Regulations Committee at a hearing on bills to legalize state-run gambling.

The numbers selection games, said O'Heir, "are aimed at what we consider to be a large market of people who wish to choose the lottery numbers they purchase."

Under the Lotto game, bettors would mark betting slips, choosing digits from six of 49 possible number combinations. Betting slips would be collected weekly, and six winning digits would be drawn from a drum. Prizes would be based on matching numbers.

The Lotto Perfecta game would be based on selecting winners based on the outcome of a horse race, though the bets would be a true lottery, not simply a race bet, said O'Heir.

No Bounds On Lottery Sales

The Senate Tuesday approved the direct sale of state lottery tickets that a critic said could have "lottery hawkers" peddling tickets everywhere, even at wakes.

Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, said the gamblind concept for Massachusetts is an "unholy and unhealthy development." He said it is "undermining the fiber of the Massachusetts citizen who is no longer the hardy pioneer."

No one defended the bill at this final stage and it cleared on a 26 to 7 roll call. The Senate earlier had banned sales in state institutions—such as prisons, hospitals and state colleges.

The bill now goes back to the House for concurrence and, if the amendment is accepted, enactment. The bill conceivably could prompt the first veto of the session from Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

"The lottery hawkers," Locke said of the pending bill, "will chase you along the sidewalk, they'll interrupt you in restaurants . . . they'll accost elderly ladies on the street, unsuspecting welfare recipients, persons receiving social security checks."

He went so far as to predict they'd try to market tickets at Irish wakes, weddings, funerals, Bar Mitzvahs, at schools, ballparks. "What a bonanza!" he said.

Sen. Edward L. Burke, D-Natick, expressed in similar reservations and said the lottery is becoming "unaccountable, even to the legislature."

Severence Pay Questioned

BOSTON (AP)—The House Tuesday deferred—possibly until next week—a showdown on legislation giving severance pay to the former employes of the defunct Hampden County Training School.

Rep. Charles F. Flaherty Jr., D-Cambridge, protested it would "establish a dangerous precedent." He also said the public employe who acquires his job through "friendship" rather than specific qualifications "runs the risk of being removed as easily as he was appointed."

Rep. James L. Grimaldi, D-Springfield, said it wasn't "fair" to say these individuals got their jobs through friendships.

He said they were "earned" and weren't eligible for unemployment compensation when the legislature last year terminated the school.

Special
THIS WEEK

Thursday, Roast Pork Roast
Beef Ravioli
Baked Fish, Egg Sauce

Friday, Link Sausages & Gravy
Fish Cakes & Beans
Baked Macaroni & Cheese

BLUEWALL CAFETERIA

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presents
Dr. Donald Read
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an experiental evening of
sexual consciousness raising
Thurs., March 1
Campus Center 7:30
free to all
MEN WOMEN
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Hot And Cold War Propaganda In Project 10

John Gnatek, a prize-winning artist and expert in the field of twentieth-century revisionist history, will address the Political Campaigns Seminar in Project 10 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Gnatek studied at the University of Miami, Maryland Institute, and the London City Guild Art School. He has won more than a dozen awards for his art works in exhibits in Massachusetts, New York, Delaware, and Maryland, and his paintings are found in private collections in the United States, Canada, England, Austria, and Western Australia. For twleve years he has painted murals in the Massachusetts building at the annual Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

John Gnatek

A one-time backer of Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona), Gnatek finally broke with Goldwater in 1964 because he assessed that Goldwater's foreign policy was identical to that of then-President Lyndon Johnson. It was during this period that Gnatek was influenced by the writings of leading revisionist historian Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, and in the ensuing years he developed an outstanding collection of revisionist books on World Wars One and Two and the Korean and Indochinese Wars, as well as works on anarchism and libertarianism.

Gnatek's talk tonight will be concerned with American Hot and Cold War propaganda and its influence on American politics and foreign policy over the last three decades.

Tonight's presentation is one in a series of appearances by local political figures in conjunction with the Project 10 seminar.

Slight Earthquake Hits Pennsylvania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An earth tremor startled residents of eastern Pennsylvania, and parts of Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey early today, triggering an avalanche of phone calls to police and fire department switch boards.

No injuries were reported, and there were no reports of extensive damage.

The quake, which rattled windows and caused buildings to tremble, lasted six seconds. The seismograph at Fordham University in New York City registered the quake at 3.5 on the Richter scale.

Philadelphia Police Sgt. Calvin Forsythe said 1,829 calls were received by the police radio room between 3:20 and 4 a.m.

There were reports that the rumbling in the Philadelphia area reached as far south as Wilmington, Del, and in a northerly direction some 50 miles to Allentown, Pa.

Only 31 quakes have been recorded in eastern Pennsylvania in the 245 years since recores were started in 1727.

The National Earthquake Information Center at Boulder, Colo., said the tremor could not be connected with the "major earthquake" centered in the Kurile Islands in the northern Pacific at 1:38 a.m. EST. That quake measured 7.5 on the Richter scale, compared to the 6.25 earthquake that devastated Managua, Nicaragua, last December.

Despite the fact the earthquake information center at Boulder discounted any connection between the East Coast tremor and the Kurile Islands quake, a Philadelphia scientist said he thought there was a link between the two.

Dr. I.M. Levitt, director emeritus of the Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium, noted that the Kurile Islands and the Aleutian Islands are in a relatively young part of the earth that is still settling.

"Apparently there are two massive blocks of rocks" in the area of the Pacific quake, he said. "When these rocks slip, the waves are generated and begin traveling out all over the earth," he said.

The East Coast quake was felt 105 minutes or 6,300 seconds after the Kurile Islands quake, Dr. Levitt said, tying in with the city's 12,600-mile distance from the islands and the "L" shock wave traveling at two miles per second.

Dr. John Reed of the U.S. Geological Survey's Eastern states, said Philadelphia, like many other East Coast cities, lies along the inner edge of the Atlantic Coastal Plain-a thick accumulation of clays, sands and gravels that flank the Atlantic Seaboard from Long Island to Florida.

Campus Change Applications

Students attending or who have attended the Amherst Campus as full-time degree candidates and desiring to change to the Boston Campus must submit a change application.

Applications may be obtained at the Admissions Office, Room 255, Whitmore Hall.

This year the submission deadline for September '73 campus change request is March 15, 1973. Candidates submitting applications after March 15 cannot be guaranteed an opportunity of campus change.

Movie Tonight

Tonight Dwight House presents Kurt Vonnegut on film in "Between Time and Timbuktu".

This is an experimental television play composed of excerpts from his novels and stories.

Hasty Pudding Presents People-Of-The-Year Awards

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club, which calls itself the nation's oldest theatrical organization, presented people-of-the-year awards to actor Jack Lemmon and writer Gloria Steinem Wednesday night.

The club gave its man of the year award to Lemmon and its person of the year award to Ms. Steinem before it raised the curtain on its 125th annual production.

Ms. Steinem, senior editor of Ms. Magazine, was cited as one who "best exemplifies the combination of social conscience and personhood" and Lemmon for "outstanding achievement in film acting and directing."

The all-male organization also inducted its first woman member last night--President Matina Horner of Radcliffe College.

Julia Child presented a potful of hasty pudding, said to be made from the original 1775 recipe. The club puts on yearly plays written by student members.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12345
Last 13 days! Eves. 7:30
Peter O'Toole — Man of la Mancha — Sophia Loren
Robert Redford — "Jeremiah Johnson" — Eves. 7:30-9:40
7 Academy Award Nominations! Eves. 7:15-9:30 — BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS!
JOHN WAYNE — THE TRUCK RUNNERS
Eves. 7:30-9:30
Last 13 days — 3 Academy Award Nominations! BEST PICTURE! — Eves. 7:35-9:45 — Deliverance

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Mon. - Tues. nite $1.00 — Wed. — Adult free Lot. ticket
PG THE GETAWAY — ALI MacGRAW, STEVE McQUEEN — 7 & 9:15
THE RULING CLASS — PG — 9:00 p.m.
THE NIGHTCOMERS — MARLON BRANDO — R — 7:15 p.m.
Col. students — 50¢ off regular $1.75 price

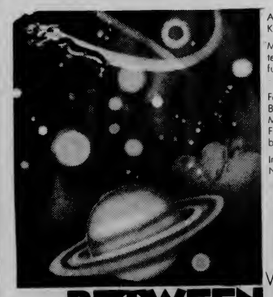

A new film by Kurt Vonnegut
Mr. Vonnegut's nightterrors . . . a very funny hour and a half!" LIFE MAGAZINE
Featuring Bob and Ray, Bill Hickey and Kevin McCarthy. Directed by Fred Burzyk. Written by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
In color from New Line Cinema
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"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...
Co-Starring JESSICA WALTER · DONNA MILLS
JOHN LARCH · SCREENPLAY BY JO HEIMS AND DEAN RIESNER
STORY BY JO HEIMS · DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD
PRODUCED BY ROBERT DALEY · A JENNINGS LANG PRESENTATION
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Collins Office Hours Tomorrow

Representative Jim Collins will have office hours tomorrow from 9-11 a.m. in Room 802 Campus Center. He will also be available 11-2 p.m. at the Amherst Town Hall, second floor meeting room.

Representative Collins welcomes students and interested persons to speak to him regarding any issues they might like to discuss.

Tropical Ecology To Be Discussed

The Center for International Agriculture will sponsor another meeting for future volunteers, interested students and prospective candidates for the Peace Corps. Professor Carl Carlozzi, a member of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management, will speak about the ecological problems of the tropical regions. The informal presentation will be illustrated by slides and followed by a discussion. The meeting will be held in Stockbridge Hall, Room 113, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Project SELF Offers Workshops

Project SELF is a series of workshops by, for and about women sponsored by Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

A new series will begin the week of March 12 and will run through the week of May 7. These workshops grow out of the needs of area women to know what it means to be a woman in today's world--and what it can mean. Most will meet once a week for eight weeks. The cost per workshop is small, with a special rate for women who are on welfare.

Registration will be Wednesday, March 7, from 1 to 8 p.m. at Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, UMass. Mail registrations, with payment enclosed, should also be received by this date.

Because of the great demand for these workshops last semester, the number offered this term has been increased to 28. Catalogs with descriptions and registration forms are now available. If you are not already on the Everywoman's Center mailing list, call or drop a card asking for a catalog, or stop by and pick one up. Everywoman's Center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Project SELF spring semester offerings are as follows:

Learning from Our Bodies--Hatha Yoga and Meditation; Temple Restoration; Reclaiming Physical Fitness; Fat Consciousness-Raising; Freeing Our Bodies: Movement As Self-Expression; Movement Together As Self Expression; Tai Kwan Do; Female Sexuality: Our Bodies, Ourselves.

Learning from Our History--Messages From Out There: Writers on Women; Sexual Institutions of Patriarchy; Sex Role Stereotyping in the Elementary School; Lesbianism; Prostitution; Catholicism and Women; Women in Art; Film: Sex Roles and Self-Image.

Releasing Our Creativity--Silkscreening; Oil Painting; Relief Printmaking; Weaving; The Poet in You; Nebuchadnezzar Sings; Getting in Touch Through Creative Dramatics.

Exploring Our Alternatives--Peoplemaking in the Family; The Middle Years and Beyond.

Kalihi Kai
Featuring This Week:
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A Documentary on
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Harman-Kardon Citation 1 pre-amp w/cabinet, 4 stepped tone controls, loudness, monitor switches etc. New $275, now $90 Gary 6-5331. tf3/5

Fisher 302 Turntable same as PE 2035 with Shure V-15 type, 2 cartridge, list $197, 6 months old. $115, Gary 546-5331. tf3/5

Refrigerator — old Whouse, works good, but freezer very small, first $20. Call 532-0473 anytime tf3/2

Meal ticket for sale — cheap 10-Meal Plan. 6-1411 or 6-6230 tf3/2

4 new Ansen mag wheels, for Pinto, Vega, Cricket, Toyota, Celica & Corona, Datsun 510, others. Paid $153, will sell for $120. Jeff, 665-2444. tf3/1

10-Meal ticket for sale, female, for $100. Call 6-8358. tf3/1

For sale: Lange comp. ski boots, 9M, used 2 yrs., in good shape. Call Stan, 256-6902. An excellent buy $50 ($170 new). tf3/1

Skis and boots, K2 Comps. 75 or B.O. Lange Comps., size 12 unfoamed. Fits sizes 10-12, $75 or b.o. Call John at 546-7040, keep trying. tf3/1

Looking for a great deal? 2 Volkswagen stud. snow tires & wheels, and 2 extra tires, $15. Call Carol, 549-0167 after 6. tf2/29

Hef. $15-20, elec. oven, $20, 4 rimmed VW bus tires, $8 ea. Birdcage & fl. stnd., $15, boy's 26" bicycle, $20. Free del., 323-4043, 323-4822. tf3/2

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Rock and roll like you never have. Steve the DJ says, I've got the oldies and the PA to do it. Buzz me at 467-2842. tf3/2

Charlemont, Mass.: home of Weimaraner puppies, AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6508. tf3/12

The Hellstrom Chronicle — academy award winning documentary will be shown Fri., March 2 at 7-9-11 in Mahar. A sone mindfucker!! tf3/2

Waterbed system deluxe $99.95. Thermostat controlled heat lets you "dial" the water temperature that suits you best. King or Queen size. Safety liner, custom-made frame, full warranty. Installation included. Ultimate in contemporary living. Fluid Experience, 546-9129, or 8090. tf3/6

1966 Scout, 48,000 mi., 4x4 hubs., convt. sport top, 8 tires, Fisher plow. Best offer, 413-624-3086. tf3/1

Men's 10-speed bike. Call 323-4834 aft. 6. tf3/1

Electronic calculator — add, subtract, mult., divide — 8 digits. Floating decimal, $35, 512-5017 tf3/1

Skis — Rossignol, Allais, Major, 215 cm., perfect condition, skied on once, for cruising, $70, or best offer. Call Rick, 6-5467. tf3/2

Flute for sale — good condition. Gemeinhardt student model. Also, 3 free lessons included! Amy, 6-6280. tf3/2

Beautiful lamb coat with racoon collar & cuffs. Very warm, orig. $70. Asking $40. Call Celine, 323-4561 before 10 p.m. Leave message. tf3/2

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Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Heaters $29.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-9129 or 8090. tf3/23

Panasonic car 8-track stereo, with converter, slider and speaker. Also 8-track tapes. Call Sheila, 6-5234. tf3/1

Hofner bass, hard case, $120. 6-7428. tf3/6

Vonnegut freaks — "Between Time and Timbuktu", 2 contemporary space fantasy. Thurs., March 1, 12:30; 7-9-11, Camp. Ctr. Aud. Bokomaru4u. tf3/1

Fisher Downhill racer skis, boots, bindings, poles — all $55.00, girls only. Very good condition. Call Rob, rm. 110, 256-6825. tf3/2

Used typewriter, Smith-Corona Secretarial model. Good cond., $35.00. 546-9375. tf3/7

Valley Community School — help! Desperately looking for free or low rent space for at least 20 children. If you have or know of any suitable space (or have any resources you would like to contribute such as children, money, canoes, etc.), please call: Karen or Tom, 253-5984, Priscilla, 586-3819, or Sylvia, 586-3585. tf3/2

HELP WANTED

Vocalist - guitarist needed to jam and hopefully help form interesting rock group. Call 623-8735 evenings. tf3/2

SERVICES

For $250, you can end up with one hell of a car. My 64 Chrysler gets 15 m.p.g., burns no oil and is great transportation. Barry, 549-1548. tf3/1

65 Rambler, stand., perfect mechanical condition, but has a bad body. Best offer over $100. Call Dick, 546-7176. tf3/2

66 Must. conv., auto., pow. steer., radio, under 55,000, runs great, looks great, top line. Asking $850. Contact Rob, rm. 110, 545-2419, nice car. tf3/2

ENTERTAINMENT

The Milky Way is coming!!! tf3/2

Tusk returns to the Upstairs - Downstairs, this Fri. & Sat. Meadow & Grattan St. Chicopee. tf3/2

Rock and roll like you never have. Steve the DJ says, I've got the oldies and the PA to do it, buzz me at 467-2842. tf3/6

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "THE GRADUATE" WITH KATHARINE ROSS & ANN BANCROFT, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, MAHAR AUD., 6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15. tf3/9

FURRY FRIENDS

Help! Two part Beagle female pups need homes. Beautiful, ten weeks old, free. 247-5138, Hatfield. tf3/1

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apart. Cliffside, $135 with utilities, avail immed., option to renew in Sept. Free bus to UMass, dishwash, pool, call 665-4905. tf3/1

So. Deerfield, two bedrooms, large ktn & liv. rm. on bus route, some furniture, will sublet to June or Sept. $115 plus utilities. 665-3895. tf3/2

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt. Rolling Green, June 1 - Aug. 31. $210 util. inc., living room, bath, kitchen, dining area. Call 256-6071. tf3/2

One bedroom apts. (Presidential Apts.), $189 per month, included utility, elec., dishwasher. Call 549-0929 after 5 p.m. tf3/1

One bedroom from June 1 to Sept. 1, in Sunderland. $130 per month, option to rent in Sept. 665-2747, 7 to 10 p.m. tf3/2

Sublet: 1 bdrm. apt., $160, furnished, all util. inc. Colonial Village on bus rt. & Rt. 9. Available March 15. Call Carol, 253-6768. tf3/2

Cliffside, $135/mo., inc. util., available March 1. Contact Dagmar in music rm. or leave message. tf3/2

PERSONAL

Handsome male jock wanted desperately for horny female. Call Maureen 6-8316 for appointments. Git It on Maureen! tf3/1

Moe Depalma is Ethel Merman. tf3/1

Amat. Boxer wants Comp. WT 130-140. Call "Golden Boy", Brown 546-5004. tf3/1

Happy Birthday to my favorite Nubian and H. of my H. Love, Creepy Person. tf3/1

JC Aiello - holding record at 9 times. tf3/1

Thank you Charlie for a Happy year. Hope there are many more. I Love You. Anne. tf3/1

WANTED

Text for Precalculus (Modern College Algebra & Trigonometry - Second), Will pay $5.00, call Warren 253-7800. tf3/1

Twins wanted: To help with research thesis, takes about 30 minutes. If able call: 549-4949. tf3/6

Two motorcycle helmets — cheap. Call 545-2550 days, or 665-4916 after 5:00. tf3/7

Potter from Vermont wishes to buy ceramic kiln and/or kick wheel. 802-463-9653 or George, 31 Gage St., Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101. tf3/7

MISCELLANEOUS

10 speed Raleigh bike raffle. C.C., 25¢, 5 for $1.00. Donated by bike broker in Northampton. Benefit of Recreation Society. tf3/6

Motel accommodations at reasonable rates for students, faculty and guests. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayres. Call 256-8122. tf3/9

ROOM FOR RENT

Room for woman near Orchard Hill. Call 549-6446. C-41 at 6:00 - 7. tf3/2

WANTED TO RENT

I need a room. Can't afford much. I don't expect much. Call Bruce after 4:30. 665-4280. tf3/5

RIDE WANTED

To Gainesville area on spring break. Wish ride with responsible people. Will pay decent amt. for good ride. 323-4564 before 10 p.m. tf3/2

HELP WANTED

Make money working in your spare time, as much or as little as you want. For info call Dave, 546-8754 evenings. Keep trying, bef. 11. tf3/1

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 Datsun 510 Sedan. Red, two-door, standard, with 42,500 miles. A good reliable car for $995.00. Please call 546-9869. Bonus! Free "V" lot sticker with car! tf3/2

Have I got a car for you 59 Porsche 356A AM/FM, heater, body & interior near perfect, luggage rack, best offer, 665-4765, 256-6650. tf3/2

68 VW Bug — 58000 m., white, standard, well maintained, some body damage, $850. Call 256-8220, between 6:00-7:00. tf3/2

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1963 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

For sale — 1963 Ford Galaxie convert., good engine, bad body. Call Ross after 6 p.m. at 665-4252. tf3/1

HONEST AL. 65 Chev. wagon, 6 cyl., std., NO RUST. Passable tires, good front end & brakes & exhaust, $225. 586-3819 or 1-628-3294. tf3/2

1972 Chevy Vega, wagon, sporty GT model, tach, wide tires, hvy. duty suspension. Still warranty. Moving, must sell. 665-2074. tf3/2

'65 Mustang, new tires & battery, auto trans. Only rev. works — eng., o.k. Any offer accepted. Call after 10 p.m., Doug, 665-3416. tf3/2

67 Cutlass conv., yellow w/black top, p.s., p.b., r/h, excellent overall condition. Must be seen. Call Billy, 546-6409, $850. tf3/2

FOR RENT

Univ. Park Apt. for rent, $155. All utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2705. tf3/1

2 bedroom apt. Avail. imm., 1st March. $164.00, all util. inc., Colonial Village on bus rt. & Rt. 9. Call George, 253-9510, avail. March 1. tf3/2

House to sublet in Northampton. 5-bedrooms plus large den. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

3-bedroom apt., available early March, in Northampton. Musicians in adjacent apt. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted at Rolling Green apts. own room, rent negotiable, call after 10 p.m. 253-7520. tf3/2

One sing. rm. at $65/month & one double rm. at $70/person & utilities. Available in Northampton House, near 5-Col. bus. Call 584-8466. tf3/2

EMPLOYMENT

Overseas Jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 704. tf3/8

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cuddlz, 546-5785. tf3/2

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT, BUT IF YOU TRY SOMETIMES ... TRY MATCH. THE 5-COLLEGE DATING SERVICE! WRITE BOX 730, AMHERST. tf3/6

The Cupid Company is flourishing! Join us and share in the fun & dates! Write Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, Ma. 02062. tf3/6

Mother of 15 mo. boy desires to baby-sit in her home weekdays for one other child between ages of 9 mo. to 2 yr. Also will sit for children of mother who need to get out for a few hours, reasonable rates, call Gayle 1-2 NV 549-1702. tf3/1

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA. 5 weeks, $385 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

Notices

BEYOND WORDS COLLOQUIUM
Concerning dualities, creative tension, metaphysics of communications, 'life to imitate art'?, need for life to express itself through the material. 1 credit—tonight S.W., JA Lobby, Rm. 1

BORIS GOLDOVSKY INFORMAL
Informal discussion with Boris Goldovsky of the Goldovsky Grand Opera on Sun. evening at 7 p.m. in Rm. 163 CC. "An Evening of Reminiscences with Mr. Opera, Boris Goldovsky" open to public.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate play tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 165 CC. Come and join us.

CONCERT DANCE
Sat. night, free dance concert with Chapel in Franklin D.C. Boogie or listen—but move on over! 9-1 a.m.

COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS
For positions in Coolidge Upper for 73-74 are now available outside of Rm. 1411 Coolidge. Return deadline is Mar. 6.

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING
Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Grinnell Arena.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL CARE
Thurs. nights, Berkshire Commons, 7:30-10:30. Info. call Ms. Roundy, 584-2700. Credits 2. Pre-req-First Aid.

FENCING CLUB
Meets every Mon. & Thurs. from 7-9 p.m. in Rm. 8 WoPE. Everyone invited to come down and fence, or just watch.

GAY WOMEN
Gay Women's Night tonight, S.W. Women's Center, 5:30 p.m. Crampton-Mackimmie. Dance. Sat., S. W. Woman's Center, 8:300 p.m. bring records and refreshment.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
There will be a meeting of the Board at 5 p.m., Rm. 803 CC. All are invited.

INDIAN SYLLABUS GROUP
People interested in working on a syllabus and materials for Native American high school course, meet in Rm. 903 CC at 2:30 today (Thurs.).

IS GOD DEAD?
No! He's alive and well and has a message for you at the Bible Study—Thurs., 9:30 p.m. (rm. listed IVCF on CC schedule).

ITALIAN CLUB
Dr. Ilardi will talk about his personal experiences in the research of Italian Archives—place 3rd fl. lo. Herter Hall, tonight at 8:00.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB
Meeting Thurs., March 1, 7:00, Rm. 163 CC. Guest speaker, Donald R. Bridges. Refreshments.

NEWMAN CLUB
Open meeting Sun. at 6:00 in Student Office and all are invited. To be discussed; coming elections.

NO MORE CONFUSION
Peace is within each of us. Guru Maharaj Ji can show you where. Discussion on the knowledge of truth tonight, CC 164, 7:30.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck and 6:35 p.m. from Paterson House and Sunset Ave. Will return by 9:30 p.m. New members welcome to come.

PEOPLE'S MARKET
We've changed our hours—now we're open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30. Sat. 12-5. Fresh produce comes in on Tues. & Thurs. afternoons. Visit us soon, Rm. 115 S.U.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES INCOMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA & MEDITATION
Fellowship of people series about meditation and psychic phenomena meets every Thurs. evening at 7:00 in Conference rm. of JQA in S.W.; one credit.

SKI PATROL MEETING
Tonight in CC 162 at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Dr. Donald Read, expert in field of human sexuality will lead an experiential evening of sexual consciousness raising. Sponsored by S.H.L., but free to all-straight-bi-gay.

STUDIO THEATER PRODUCTION
Free tickets for Sam Shepard's Red Cross available Thurs., Mar. 1, 4 p.m., Machmer 403. Performance, Mar. 2 & 3, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre, So. College.

VONNEGUT ADDICTS
Vonnegut's "Between Time and Timbuktu"—a space fantasy today and tonight, 12:30, 7-9-11, CC Aud. Booze can wait for this!!

WRITERS READING
Poets Emmanuel Asibong and Wendy Knox, and fiction writer Peter Alpers will read from their works tonight at 8 p.m. in colonial Lo. Free.

ZAHRAIE DEFENSE
Committee meeting Thurs. Mar. 1 at 7, CC 804.

LOST
Silver bracelet with turquoise stone. Call Lisa 546-6885.

Silver ring with engraved ivory stone in ladies room at Morrill. Please return it—it's worth more to me than to you. Call 6-7408.

Pair of gold wire rim glasses in black and red case. Lost 2/23 in vicinity of SBA or Franklin D.C. Please call Barbara, 6-1272.

Finite mathematics with applications last week in Herter 227. Call Don, 6-8926.

Psych paper from Smith College "Motivational Phenomena of Transference". Please call Robin, 584-2700 x328, or 568-1650.

FOUND
Class ring from UMass found in Barre Plains, Mass. last April. Call 617-878-4805 or write to 102 Church St., Rockland, Mass. 02370.

CREATIVE WRITING
Kirby Farrell creative writing class for Monday (4-5:45) will be held in Bartlett 256 at 3:30.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Gemini often finds that Libra rings the bell of physical response. Gemini investigates, asks questions, is idealistic, impatient and often plays the role of "jolly good fellow." Gemini often fears Taurus, works a financial arrangement with Capricorn and is intrigued with photography, writing, travel. Gemini may appear haphazard and happy-go-lucky but natives of this zodiacal sign usually know where to go, when to go and how to arrive at ultimate destination. Some famous persons born under Gemini include Paul Lynde, Robert Cummings and Rosalind Russell.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Circle of friends increases. You may be more introspective than usual. Pisces plays key role. Make social contacts. Let others know you are around, enthusiastic and willing to learn. Major wish can be fulfilled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Responsibility and reward for efforts are featured—and so is overtime assignment. Older individual wants to test your abilities. Don't be resentful. Co-operative attitude now can pay dividends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range view is essential. What appears easy way may be just the opposite. Key now is to develop your philosophy, to know where you stand and where you want to go. Aries is in picture. Study travel possibilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check insurance policies. You may have money coming—don't give up something for nothing. Take initiative in requesting an accounting. Be aware of content of legal documents. Mate or partner could be careless.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Duties close to home are of more import now than state of nation or the world. Means face facts which affect your own emotional security. Question of marriage, special relationship is of paramount interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your world becomes a bigger place: You have more room for expansion and expression. Sagittarian could play key role. You find ways to improve in many areas. Persons who share your interests pay meaningful compliments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You succeed if direct, frank, thorough in approach. Applies especially in dealing with young persons—and where affair of heart is concerned. Be true to yourself. Don't feel that you can put off basic decisions. The time to act is now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money is gained through land, real estate. You are given valuable information. Key is to evaluate and put it to use. Gemini, Virgo individuals are in picture. Build for security. Study Libra message. Significant change occurs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good results indicated from short journey, special dealings with neighbors, relatives. You feel need to communicate. Get thoughts, ideas on paper. Develop concepts. Strive for greater harmony on home front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ability to sense when something important is to occur is enhanced. Timing aids in gaining substantial profit. Move with confidence. One behind the scenes is smoothing path for you. Know it and proceed accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative. Fondest hopes can become actualities. Financial gain, greater emotional stability are featured. Don't waste this period! Make contacts, set stage for future projects. Individual with fine sense of humor will aid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish project. Reach beyond what appears to be a limitation. Spread message. Obtain better distribution. Aries plays prominent role. You are able to laugh at what you previously feared.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, psychic, capable of looking at a person and seeing potential of that individual. You are somewhat arrogant, at times selfish, but you are willing to fight for principles and ever ready to help persons who have been struck by misfortune. November could be one of your most significant months in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Imitated
5 Chart
8 Heavy club
12 Microbe
13 Man's name
14 Narrow opening
15 Greek letter
16 Binds
18 Baker's product
19 Spanish for "yes"
20 Measure of weight (pl.)
21 Note of scale
23 A continent (abbr.)
24 Athletic groups
26 Mails
28 Passageway
29 In what manner?
30 Cut
32 Solitary
33 River island
34 Erase (printing)
35 Compass point
36 Element
37 Get up
38 Omen
40 Sandarac tree
41 Preposition
43 Symbol for tantalum
44 Waste metal
45 A state (abbr.)
47 Fuss
49 Pertaining to the cheek
51 Seed
52 Form
55 Woody plant
56 Limb
57 Finishes

DOWN
1 Matures
2 Formal written request
3 Period of time
4 Decimeter (abbr.)
5 Wherewithal
6 Mountains of Europe
7 Baker's product
8 Manuscript (abbr.)
9 Priest's vestment
10 Instructs
11 Sicilian volcano
16 Heavy volume
17 Pack away
20 Story
22 Exists
25 Slaves
26 Vessel
27 Pronoun
28 Beverage
29 Strike
31 Tiny
33 Girl's name
34 Haul
36 Trumpeter bird
37 Macaw
39 Pronoun
40 Warning device
41 Diplomacy
42 Aroma
44 Calumniate
45 Frame of mind
46 Possesses
48 Number
50 Mohammedan title
51 Transgress
53 Symbol for iron
54 Symbol for tellurium

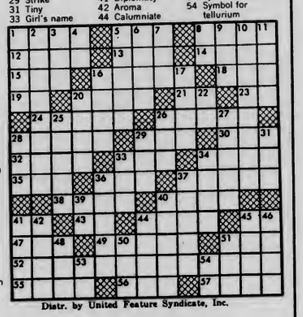

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

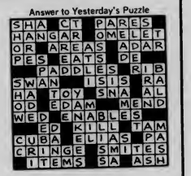

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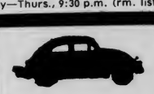

71 Chevrolet Vega 6 sed 26,000 mi. $1495

71 Buick Electra 225 V8 AT Loaded 24,000 miles $3795

70 Ford Maverick 6 cyl. std. Red, 26,000 $1395

70 SAAB 99E ex. cond., std. white, ready to go $1895

70 Plym. Duster V8 AT yellow $1495

70 Ford LTD Wag. 8 AT black $1295

69 Chevy Malibu V-8, auto., red $1395

67 Ford Galaxy, V-8, auto., white $695

66 Chevy Corvair 4 speed std., red $395

66 Rambler Classic 6 cyl., auto., brown $495

66 Ford Fairlane V-8, auto., red $595

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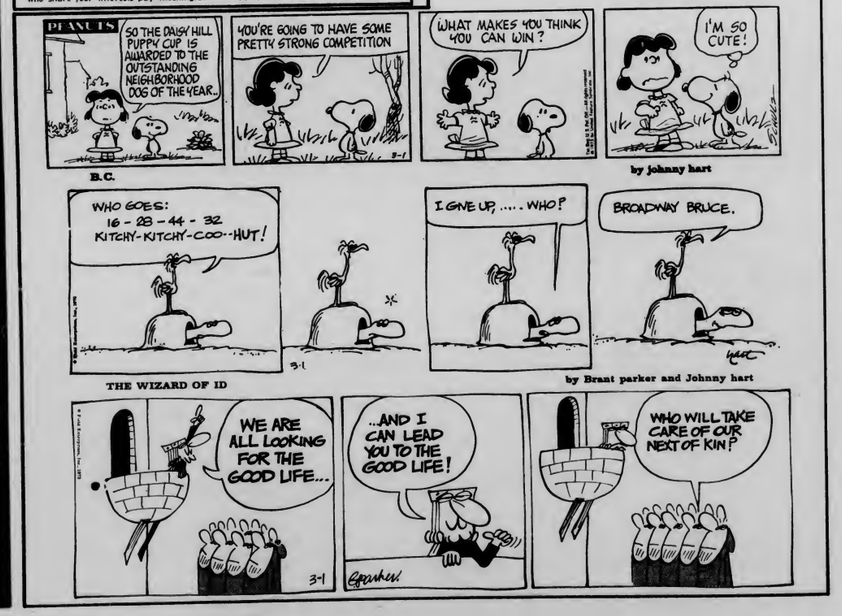

Seniors, Win Streak Highlight Luncheon

By STEVE CROWE

"If winning number seven put you in heaven, what will number twelve do?" This was the question of the day at the Varsity M Luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Newman Center. Basketball Coach Jack Leaman, who, when looking for his team's seventh win in a row (before the Rhode Island game) coined the phrase, "We'll be in heaven if we get number seven," couldn't come up with an answer and it remains a mystery.

The Minutemen have now won eleven in a row and a victory this Saturday against Fordham will tie UMass' record for most consecutive wins. Four seniors will be making the final appearance of their careers in Curry Hicks Cage: Chuck Olsen, Charlie Peters, Tom Austin, and Tom McLaughlin.

It's hard to say something complimentary about a guy who sat on the bench most of his career, but Coach Leaman credited Chuck Olsen with having a lot to do with making other players better players because of his hard work in practice. The proof of this is that when Chuck comes back next year as a grad student he will work with the freshman basketball program.

"Charlie Peters was expected to start at the beginning of the year and then be beaten out after the first couple of games. But he's proven that no one's going to beat him out. He's been making plays that a 5'9" guard is supposed to be making, diving on the floor and coming up with loose balls," said Leaman.

"Tom Austin--I've been telling him for four years that he could be a great player. Then I stopped and now he's become a great player," said Leaman.

Leaman saved his greatest compliment to Captain Tom McLaughlin. "Next year, we will be able to find a player as good as 'Mac', but we won't ever be able to find a player who will keep the team going like he did. 'Mac' blended this team together; seniors, juniors and sophomores all together."

McLaughlin had a very interesting observation about the three UMass basketball teams he has played on. The players seem to be getting lousier, flakier every year. This year's group of sophomores is the wildest yet. They bounce the ball on the locker room wall and dance to music on their stereo before each game.

"I have to use Tommy as an interpreter to talk to them," said Leaman. "Then, when I hear him telling them, I wonder if he's saying the same thing I said."

Tommy Austin apologized for his sluggish play in the first half of the Northeastern game. He said he didn't wake up until the second half when No. 22 pinched him.

"I've been kicking him all year," said Leaman, "and that wasn't working. Now I see all it takes is a little pinch."

In the big news of the luncheon, the Collegian's own Marty Kelley came up with the winning ticket for the door prize. Kelley's only reaction was, "I'm phlegmed. It was worth cutting Ziff's class for this."

Coach Jack Leaman leaves the Cage floor with his daughter, Laurie, after logging his eleventh straight basketball victory of the 1972-73 season. He is awaiting a possible NIT bid which may come out today.

UMass, 80-69

	UMass	FG	F	PTS
Endicott		8	4	20
Pitino		2	0	4
Peters		0	2	2
Austin		2	0	4
Skinner		7	1	15
McLaughlin		4	1	9
Murphy		9	2	20
Burke		1	1	4
Trow		0	0	0
Gilliams		0	0	0
Olson		0	0	0
Stokes		1	0	2
Totals		34	12	80
Clark	Northeastern	7	4	18
Connors		1	6	8
Jellison		2	5	12
Brault		6	4	16
Jordan		1	3	5
Barros		2	0	4
Havilano		2	0	4
Pike		0	0	0
Minishak		1	0	2
Delgardo		0	0	0
Young		0	0	0
Totals		23	23	69

Club News Today

By DAVE DIMMICK

BOWLING

On Sunday, February 25, the UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team competed in the Fourth Annual Edward L. McCaffery Tournament sponsored by Lowell Tech. Team members for this tournament were: Matt Dichard, Dave Dimmick (capt.), Brian Elsden, Bill Fisher, Ron Gilmartin, and Wayne Kowalski. Despite solid performances by Elsden and Kowalski (588 and 576 respectively) the team failed to place in the top three. In the Tri-State league match against Briant College the team won one and lost three, bringing the team's record to 13 and 11 for the season.

In the doubles event, Kowalski and Elsden placed first. Kowalski shot a 637 and Elsden a 581 for a total 1218. They narrowly edged out second place which was, total'ed 1215, winning it with clutch strikes in the tenth frame of the last game. Kowalski shot a 246 game in this set.

In the singles event, Kowalski again was the strength for UMass. He finished second in the most hotly contested match of the day. He rolled a strong 649 only to be defeated by an outstanding 661 series which included two games in the 250's. This match went right to the wire with the outcome hinging on one ball in the tenth of the final game. His opponent proved to be very tough under the gun.

In all-events, Kowalski outdistanced the field handily with 1852 to place first. His nearest rival was almost 20 pins back.

Two weeks ago Kowalski became divisional champion of the A.C.U. He will compete for the national championship in Syracuse, N.Y. on April 14-16. The next league tournament will be held March 17 at Schine Ten Pin in Chicopee. It is being sponsored by Western New England College.

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AGATHOS SOCIETY

The University of Massachusetts Agathos Society will be holding an organizational meeting in the near future. Agathos was a form of athletic competition developed on Cyprus in the seventh century B.C. It was used primarily to prepare young men and women for the physical and psychological hardships they would face during military training and campaigns. Knowledge of Agathos was lost to mankind until recently when a team of archeologists from the University of California unearthed fragments of a poem celebrating a championship contest of 2700 years ago. Although several details are still missing, scholars have been able to reconstruct Agathos' basic structure, rules, scoring, and team organization. Agathos has been played during the last year at several large universities and has met with great success. Participants report that their muscles become firm, their sleep sounder, their body control is increased, and considerable, often dramatic, improvement in their mental health. Further details concerning the origins, aims, and nature of this activity will be forthcoming.

Baseball Agrees

MIAMI (AP)—Player representatives of 22 of 24 major league baseball clubs gave unanimous approvel today to a new three-year contract negotiated with owners by Marvin Miller, executive director of the players group.

Key points in the agreement call for salary arbitration to begin in 1974 for players with two or more years of major league service and a provision requiring players with 10 or more years service, including five with the same club, will not be traded or sold without his consent.

The contract must still be approved by a simple majority of the baseball players, considered a formality.

JV Pucksters Win, 10-3

By JAY LUPPOLD

The Junior Varsity hockey team closed out their season in fashionable style trouncing the JV Yale team 10-3. The win evened off the Minutemen's season record at 8 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie.

UM was sparked by Jimmy Lyons who contributed four goals in the assault and Bill Mintiens who put in a solid defensive effort.

Lyons started things off at 2:31 of the first period with a 20 foot blazer after taking a pass from Chuck Rooney. Steve Mason came right back at 4:17 on a fine solo effort taking the puck from behind the Yale cage for a 2-0 lead.

Yale finally scored with only two minutes remaining in the period when UM couldn't break out of their own zone, with Bill Morden registering the goal.

The second period had the Elis coming back with two goals only to be sandwiched between Lyons' second and third tallies. At 11:53 Lyons scored on a backhander through a screen for a power play goal. The Ivies made it 3-2 when Steve Givney hit the mark at 11:04, and then tied it up at 15:57 when Dick Snyder scored an unassisted break-away goal with the Minutemen all caught up ice. Then Lyons "scored the hat" taking a perfect two-line pass from Jim Alesandroni to put UM ahead to stay.

It only took 59 seconds into the third period when Alesandroni connected on a shot from the blue -line. Neil Drawbridge made it 6-3 on an unassisted effort beating two Yale defensemen wide, and then cutting in alone on goal. At 10:20 with Leary off for slashing Lyons got his fourth goal on a short-handed situation with an assist to Alesandroni.

At this point Coach Kidd replaced Jeff McReynolds who turned in another fine performance for John Binkowski who promptly made three big stops to thwart a Yale threat. But it was all over at this point. Wayne Douglas, who played a great two-way game converted a nice pass from Steve Ryan for a breakaway goal at 13:03. Then Chuck Rooney made it 9-3 on a drive along the ice from the point. The scoring was finally finished up with only 32 seconds left in the game when Bob Moore scored on a slapper from the blue line.

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Yale Outskates UMass At SCC, 6-1

IN A FLURRY—Pat Keenan (4) reaches for the puck in front of the Yale goal last night at the Springfield Civic Center. The puck eluded him and so did the chance of knocking off a Division I team. Lonnie Avery (5) watches the frustration in the pucksters 6-1 defeat. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman)

By ROY LYONS

Playoff-bound UMass got the second period blues in its regular-season finale at the Civic Center last night, dropping a 6-1 verdict to Yale University and snapping a three-game winning streak in the process.

Linemates Ron Grabner (3 goals), and Bobby Kane (2 goals, 3 assists) stole the show-and the Minutemen's last crack at a Division I victory-triggering two goals apiece in the second period to break a 1-1 deadlock.

It was not an impressive tune-up for Saturday's quarter-final round against Middlebury with the defense really breaking down in the middle stanza. Although John Kiah looked shakey at times-that's understandable for a guy who's warmed the bench all year—he couldn't be faulted on more than one goal.

The Minutemen had problems all night trying to clear out the traffic in front of Kiah, and they weren't much better clearing it out of the zone.

Things started well enough for UMass when Jim Lynch snapped a 15-footer past Gerry Stenson at 9:16 to open the scoring. Scott Stuart centered it to Lynch who picked his spot perfectly-high and to the stick side.

Pat Keenan was robbed by Stenson on a power play bid a couple minutes later as UMass pressed, but the Elis tied it at 13:56 when Grabner scooped home a backhander from a scramble in front. Kiah was screened on the play.

The UMass netminder made a great save just seconds before the buzzer on Dave Starkman's 20-footer, and they skated off even after one period.

UMass swarmed Stenson at the outset of the second period, but he was equal to a couple testers of Keenan's stick and another off Don Lowe's from inside the point. Don Riley almost stuffed one as he circled the net, but Yale finally cleared the zone.

Grabner gave the Elis the margin they needed at 3:01 when he beat Kiah with a 40-footer. It wasn't a particularly tough chance, but Kiah couldn't handle it.

Kane really put the game away with two quickies just 12 seconds apart halfway through the game. He broke in at 8:02 after collecting a loose puck at the blue line. Kiah got a piece of it, but it broke behind him. Then at 8:14 he rammed home Ron Grabner's passout to run the count to 4-1.

Grabner got the hat trick at 14:35 with a wrist shot along the ice from in deep on the right side. The angle was bad, but the shot was perfect.

Bob Balzhiser wrapped it up seven minutes into the third period when he stuffed a rebound past Kiah. The defense never even picked him up on the play.

Kiah had 43 saves for the night while Stenson steady all night, grabbed 40 Minutemen shots. Those are misleading stats. The good bids were almost all of Yale sticks.

(Playoff Preview Tomorrow).

Girl Swimmers Take Meet

By JANIS AHMADJIAN

A victory is the best way to end any season in sports. The UMass Women's Swim Team (WOSTUM) reigned supreme over the Rams of URI Tuesday night 56/53 to end a long season filled with its high and low points, plus good team spirit and effort.

The meet was nip and tuck in places. The final decision rested on the last event, the 200 Freestyle Relay. UMass team of Laurie Seluk, Kathe German, Mimi Ward, and Mary Ellen Dash clinched the victory for the Minutewomen Swimmers.

High point scorer for UMass was Seluk who placed first in the 50 Butterfly and 100 Freestyle.

Another top swimmer Dash won the 100 individual Medley and 100 Butterfly.

Swimming her best time of 2:28.9 in the 200 Freestyle Kathe German topped all other competitors.

Freshman Carol Canterbury scored first in the one meter Diving Competition (she just started competing this semester too).

Gaining valuable second place points were Kathy Abramson in the 200 Freestyle and 100 Breaststroke, Ilene Handler in the 50 Freestyle and German in the 100 Freestyle.

Scoring thirds were Abramson—50 Breaststroke, Mary Beth Stanne—100 IM and 100 Butterfly, and Clarke—100 Backstroke.

Also competing for WOSTUM were Roxanne LaCoste (Backstroke), Claire Briana (Breaststroke), Jan Garavano and Sue White, and Janine Corwin (Freestyle).

Thus, ended the 1972-73 season. No more gruelling workouts at the pool 3,000 yards a day 5-7 days a week which began way back in September. A comment should be made on the tremendous team spirit and unity forever present. The team worked with optimistic spirit as a whole encouraging one another on to do their best all the time. Alot of this had to do with Coach Pat Griffin who has done a tremendous job in setting this good type of sports/competition atmosphere at the practices and meets. It is important to win but more to enjoy the sport and what you're doing. She felt that "everyone improved their times over the season and achieved their personal best."

This was the last collegiate swim meet for graduating seniors Briana, Stanne, and Clarke.

The team has many Freshmen and Sophomores who will form a strong nucleus for next year's team.

Traveling to Westchester, Pa. this weekend to represent UMass in the Eastern Championships will be Dash, Handler, Abramson and Seluk. These girls have met the qualifying times in their special events plus the Freestyle Relay and will be competing against all the top girl swimmers of the East.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Al Skinner All-East Pick

Al Skinner of University of Massachusetts and John Grochowalski, Assumption center from Holyoke, were named to All-East basketball teams by the Eastern College Athletic Conference Tuesday.

Skinner, junior from West Hempstead, N.Y., scored 54 points, had 30 rebounds and 10 assists in three victories last week.

Grochowalski, a sophomore, was named for the fourth time after scoring 61 points and nailing 49 rebounds in three games.

UMass vs. Middlebury, Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—Topseeded Vermont, undefeated in 15 division games, will face eight-seeded St. Anselm's, 14-4-0, at Burlington, Vt., in the first round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II hockey championship, it was announced Wednesday.

Other first-round pairings were: No. 2 seed Massachusetts, 11-4-2, vs. seventh-seeded Middlebury, 9-7-0, at Amherst, Mass.; No. 3 Norwich, 11-6-2, against Merrimack, 12-5-1, at Northfield, Vt., and fourth-seeded Williams, 14-4-0, vs. No. 5 Bowdoin, 10-4-1 at Williamstown, Mass.

The winners advance to the semifinals March 7 with the championship set for March 10. After the first round, the games will be played on the home ice of the higher seeded team.

Fencing

In a match held recently with the Springfield Fencing Club Jim Rose went undefeated on the day and placed first in the Men's Foil event. In the same event Al Chin placed fourth while in the Women's Foil Sue Uhl claimed first place and Sue Pannel came in fourth.

In a match held at Berkshire Community College, the men tied for second but were awarded third in a close match on a technicality.

Coaches Thoughts

What do the coaches think of the lowering of the drinking age in relation to the performances of their athletes? Coach Dick MacPherson of the football team summed up his faith in his men as follows: "I don't think it will affect them because if the athlete was serious about his training in the past, then the lowering of the drinking age will not effect his drinking habits in the future."

Notice

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING—Championships will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

Steve Crowe

The Civic Center Experiment

The Springfield Civic Center "experiment" is over! At least for this year.

You can't call the experiment an overwhelming success; nor can you call it a total flop...(at least some people showed up for the games).

Two basketball games and two hockey games were taken away from the local arenas and shuffled on down to UMass' "home away from home"-the Springfield Civic Center. Students opposed this "experiment" from the beginning to the end. Some felt they had been cheated out of four games (which cost a buck to get into in Springfield) saying that their athletic fee had already paid for those games.

An athletic department spokesman explained to me that these kids don't know what their athletic fee covers. It doesn't just pay for the price of admission into sporting events. That's just a part of it. The fee also pays the salaries of the athletic department people, supplies, uniforms, etc...etc...

But, for me, it just isn't a thrill to see a UMass player posing in a uniform that I helped to pay for. Nope, I like to get something for my money...like free admission to all "home" athletic games.

Frank McInerney, Head of the Department of Athletics, in a Letter to the Editor of the Collegian last week, said that he had issued the following statement to all Athletic Department members effective immediately: "All athletic contests designated 'home' will be played on campus when the University is in session."

The key phrase in McInerney's letter is "when the University is in session." This means that use of the Civic Center will continue, but only during Intersession.

McInerney says the Civic Center will be "a very valuable adjunct for spreading UMass athletics." He claims that it will give taxpayers and alumni a chance to see UMass play and a chance to gain "new friends".

All that's fine. But how many games will be played down there? "A couple of basketball games, a couple hockey," says McInerney.

And what teams will supply the opposition? "It would have to be an attractive team to play; some team of interest to the Western Massachusetts market," he replied.

How about Providence College in basketball? Is that game of enough interest to the Western Mass. market? I'm not saying that this game will be played down there; but it is an interesting thought.

The hockey players complained about having to play their biggest game of the year, against Vermont, away from their real home, Orr Rink. They lost that game, 5-4, before a crowd of 2400 fans. Would the closeness of the Orr Rink crowd have made any difference if it had been played there?

The basketball team doesn't mind playing down there. Coach Leaman feels the same way McInerney feels, that it will be very beneficial to UMass athletics. But, both Leaman and Captain Tom McLaughlin were disappointed in the student turnout at the two basketball games.

Will the students of UMass ever accept the Springfield Civic Center as their "home away from home"? I highly doubt it. However, there is one possible way. Why doesn't the Civic Center admit students carrying UMass ID's free of charge? That way you might get the students to go down. And if the students of UMass start showing up at these "home" games at the Center, maybe next year our teams won't have to play before those small, non-partisan "crowds" like they did this year.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 93 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973

Demand Sirhan's Release

Guerrillas Sieze Diplomats

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas stormed a diplomatic reception Thursday night in Khartoum, seized the U.S. ambassador and colleagues as hostages, then demanded the release of Sirhan Sirhan in California and other prisoners elsewhere.

The British Foreign Office said its ambassador reported that the Black September guerrillas shot their way into the reception, and the West German government said a Belgian diplomat was wounded.

An Associated Press dispatch from Khartoum said the guerrillas demanded the release within 24 hours of Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant to the United States who was convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. They also sought freedom for the leaders of an urban guerrilla group in West Germany and Arab prisoners held in several countries, including all Palestinian women held by Israel.

It was not known what the guerrillas planned to do if their demands were not met. The Sudan government pledged it would do what it could to safeguard the lives of the hostages.

Sudan is an Arab country, south of Egypt on the Nile.

The AP dispatch from Khartoum said those held captive included U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., the American charge d'affaires, the Jordan charge, the Belgian charge and the Saudi Arabian ambassador, his wife and children.

The dispatch said the raid was at the Saudi Arabian Embassy during a tea party for the U.S. charge d'affaires, Curtis Moore. He was due to leave Khartoum March 5.

Witnesses heard six shots, the dispatch said.

Britain's ambassador to the Sudan, Raymond Etherington-Smith, reported to the Foreign Ministry in London that the terrorists, after shooting their way in, held diplomats inside the embassy, "which is completely surrounded by Sudanese police."

It was not clear whether the commandos' strike had any connection with some sort of reprisal for Israel's downing last week of an airliner from Libya, a neighbor of Sudan. The death toll in that tragedy exceeded 100.

Customers shop in the People's Market, a student-run food store in the Student Union aimed at reducing food prices. The Market is now hoping for more room. (MDC Photo by Lester Fabiszewski)

'Market' A Crowded Success

By KATHY FRASER

Business at the People's Market in the Student Union has steadily increased since its opening on February 12 and the response seems to have proven the need for such a student co-operative market.

"Most students really like it," stated Ellen Gavin, one of the founders, "and already we have some steady customers." Often the same student, usually a dorm student, will come in two or three times a day to purchase lunch and snacks, she said.

Since its opening, the People's Market has had 7,000 customers and is now doing approximately $350 in business per day.

Presently, the greatest problem is the lack of space and refrigeration, for there is only one small room for storage and office space beside the tiny Market. To solve the overcrowding, attempts are being made to obtain the Science Fiction Reading Room which presently adjoins the People's Market.

Although an inventory has not been taken yet, Ms. Gavin said she believes there has not been much theft during the day, and there have not been any security problems.

Ms. Gavin attributes the success of the People's Market to the high prices in local supermarkets and to its location in the Student Union. "People are just sick of big supermarkets," she said.

Suggestions have been made to enlarge the co-operative market to include records and bicycles, but at the present time there are not enough staff members to develop these ideas.

Ms. Gavin emphasized the fact that it is a co-operative market and any student who desires to help in some way should contact her. The People's Market has a great need for people to unload produce, to price goods, and to help with the bookkeeping. Members of the Campus Center staff have frequently helped in these areas, although the People's Market was intended to be run entirely by students.

Organized by a Student Senate sub-committee, the People's Market was funded with $4,000 from the Commuters Assembly. Ellen Gavin and Gail Sullivan, both sophomores, were members of the sub-committee and are presently managing the People's Market.

No Beer In Heaven-But The Bluewall...

By MARY KEANE

"This is the first time I'm going to miss my 1:25 all semester"—That was one student reaction to the first twenty-four hours of liquid liberation.

UMass students filled to capacity most of the local drinking establishments on the first day of the lowered drinking age. Reactions to the floods of newly licensed drinkers are many and varied.

Terry Grinnan, Manager of the Campus Center, was enthusiastic about Wednesday's midnight crowds at the Bluewall. Pleased with the absence of fights in such a large crowd, Grinnan likened the good feelings among the new drinkers to "a large wedding or birthday party, where people go to enjoy each other and drink without getting drunk." He predicts that the crowds will continue to jam campus bars all weekend, but by Sunday Morning the thrill may be gone.

Between 12 and 1 a.m. Wednesday night the Blue Wall served four times the volume of alcoholic beverages than is normal for the same hour on Wednesday nights. This doubled the total volume of liquor served in the Bluewall on an average Wednesday.

Now that the Bluewall's infamous blue fence is gone, Campus Center officials plan to carefully chart the amounts and times when liquor is consumed, in order to plan for future drinking spots on Campus.

Dorrit Kinder, Beverage Manager of the Campus Center, was present Thursday night at the opening of a bar with folksingers at the back of the Hatch.

Proposals have been submitted to the SUG board that would fund the creation of a pub in the rear of the Hatch. Kinder hopes that an atmosphere less sterile than that of the Bluewall could be designed in that area. Although plans for such a tavern could not be implemented until this summer at the earliest, the Student Union Governing Board appropriated $1000 Thursday to be used in decorating the new Hatch Bar. These funds will be used to buy large industrial spools and barrels, and students will be invited to design furniture with them, Ms. Kinder noted. She also would like to see the TOC used more for students than business functions.

Thursday saw a steady flow of students in both the Bluewall and the Top of the Campus. Gordon Bennett, bartender at the TOC, noted that the TOC was much busier than it ever had been in the afternoon. He commented that many students had tried to get into the TOC, but there weren't enough seats to accommodate them.

Which brings us back down the elevator and into the Bluewall. By three p.m. Thursday, there was a standing room only crowd. By ten p.m., the Bluewall had reached its 750 person capacity and waiting lines had formed at the entrance. Bouncer Doug Kimball said that the crowd appeared to consist of more 18-20 year olds than anyone else. Drinkers saw some relief from Wednesday night's crowds as people were standing only four deep at the bar, instead of fifteen. Twelve bartenders rushed to meet the requests with no interruptions from rowdy drinkers.

But how are students reacting to their new status? With an elbow to the bar and an overactive ear, these comments were overheard:

"This could make going to school fun."

"This ain't worth it."

"I don't get it. I've been drinking since I was fourteen, how come I'm craving a legal taste?"

"Look at all those kegs!"

"It's one o'clock and I'm already loaded."

Possible 'New Lead' In Video Equipment Theft

By MARK VOGLER

The University of Massachusetts Public Safety Department said Thursday that they may have come up with a "new lead" in their continuing investigation into the intersession break-in involving estimated theft of $6200-worth of video-taping equipment.

It is believed by UMass police officials that sometime between December 30 and January 14 various types of TV recording and camera equipment were stolen from WTOY, a student video-taping studio located in the Student Union.

Saul Chafin, assistant director of the Department, declined to comment further on the matter, claiming that revealing substantial information could hinder the case since "we may have come up with a new angle."

Student Senate treasurer Paul Hamel said the equipment had been uninsured at the time it was stolen. WTOY sources and Hamel have pointed the blame at the senate for "failure to do a composite inventory check which is a prerequisite for insurance."

Hamel said that whoever took the equipment "obviously knew what they were doing because one complete operating unit was taken." He also indicated that it was discussed many times prior to the theft that WTOY's room posed a major security hazard for the type of equipment they stored.

Senate sources have said that entry to the WTOY studio occurred by means of a curtain partitioning WTOY from the Student Homophile League, an adjacent office.

WTOY members have declined to comment about the issue. Secretary David Bunker said the UMass security office had instructed the studio not to give out any information to anyone-especially the **Collegian** because "it could wreck the current police investigation."

According to Bunker, "we have been unduly harassed by the **Collegian**. A lot of different people have confronted me with a lot of different rumors of how we were going to get screwed if we didn't hand over the information we had available."

A WTOY workshop provides these students to learn methods of video tape production. (MDC photo by Mark Majeski)

Environment Concerns Class "Sees" Frisco Earthquake

By CAROLYN CALDWELL

"San Francisco: Morning 1906. An earthquake shook the city to the ground in 60 seconds. Another earthquake is inevitable."

This is the beginning of a film predicting a San Francisco earthquake with a potential of 100,000 deaths within the next few decades that Dr. Randolph W. Bromery showed to the Environmental Concerns II class last night.

Chancellor Bromery spent a major part of his geological career with earthquake research and was one of the scientists involved in making this film.

Bromery said that the film illustrated how hard it is to get people working on environmental concerns. "We can't convince the people in the city that the earthquake is going to happen," Bromery said. "No one in San Francisco is worried about it." Houses, schools and hospitals are built directly on active faults, according to the film.

"My moral is: Don't give up. A lot of people try to get others involved in projects like controlling the pollution of the Connecticut River and get discouraged because people fail to get concerned," Bromery continued.

Bromery said that economics are higher on people's priority lists than environmental issues. "No television network will show this film. Economic impact is more important than environmental impact."

"Big Ditch" Keeps On Creeping

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

The big ditch, carrier of the pipes that will connect the new steam-generator plant at Tillson Farm with the old plant near the Textbook Annex, is becoming less visible on its difficult way to completion, according to Ed Ryan, chief project engineer at the Physical Plant.

"Ninety-five per cent of the piping is in the ground." That figure includes the length of piping from the Tillson plant which passes the Sylvan dorms on its way down Eastman Lane, then across North Pleasant Street past the Grad Research Center, and down Governors Drive around the Engineering buildings, up to Campus Center Way.

The piping has not yet crossed the Campus Center Way, which is the road on which the old plant is located.

The stretch of the ditch from Holdsworth Hall to the Campus Center Way is still an open excavation, which will be filled in and covered with gravel until weather conditions are more favorable to paving. Traffic in this area will have to be rerouted for the time being. Referring to the inconvenience that this rerouting may cause, and speaking of the whole project, Ryan emphasized, "Before we can really do any cleanup, we've got to have the frost out of the ground, and better weather." This means late March or April, after which the last link to the old power plant will be the crossing of Campus Center Way. Concerning this, Ryan said, "We'd like to do it when no one is here," when there is "favorable weather and longer daylight hours."

As for the completion date, Ryan says of the new Tillson power plant, "Our expectation is that it will be operational in January of 1974." Ryan also said there are many tests which must be passed along the way. After the pipes are laid into the ditch, and before they may be covered, they must be tested for leaks and for conformance with specifications.

When a leak is found, much care and time must be taken to reweld the pipes before they may be buried. Finally, the boilers at the new plant itself will undergo a type of trial period before they are actually operational. All of these requirements tend to make the completion date more flexible.

Meanwhile, Ryan says, "We try to create as little inconvenience as possible." He adds that, "The old steam-generated plant eventually will be phased out," to the point of total dependence upon oil and/or gas, as opposed to the present coal-burning system.

Indicating the need of the new Tillson power plant, Ryan said, "You've got to expand the power plant if you want to have heat and power for the University." The oil burning plant will be better in many ways, including the cost, availability, shipping and storage of fuel, he said.

CC Board Reviews Finances

By CINDY GONET

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night reviewed the mid-year financial report submitted by Warren Grinnan, Manager of the Campus Center.

In revenue-producing accounts, the Campus Center for the past 6 months has generated $175,300, compared to $156,000 produced for the last 6 months of fiscal year 1972.

"The trend seems to be reversing in maintaining a cash balance for the Campus Center," stated the report. However, the totals when compared to last year will appear golden, as last fiscal year was a financial disaster.

Anticipated in the report by Grinnan, was a projected 12-month fiscal year budget for 1973 of $217,300. Budgeting for this fiscal year was projected at only $175,200.

The Board then discussed the renovation of the "back of the Hatch" into an operational bar. It way passed that $1,000 be allocated for expenses in procuring telephone wire spools and nail kegs as furnishings for the bar.

It was expressed by the Board that students will hopefully help in shellacking the furnishings. The possibility was first suggested by Grinnan, thus making it a "student bar". The new furnishings are hoped to change the atmosphere of the area.

The Board, especially Frank Cotter, Board member, felt that it would be financially wiser to make provisional renovations costing $1,000 rather than the projected expenditure of $50,000 for permanent renovations.

Other business included the approval of a motion allowing for an expenditure of not more than $300 for additional storage shelves for the Sweet Shop (Candy Counter).

Presented by the Food Services Committee of the Board was a list of priorities and objectives. They included: a look into the food price increase in all areas, including the Top of the Campus and Catering, where the increase was not enacted (mainly due to the high price range), a study and implementation of the Arthur D. Little study, which is soon to be completed, to work with management in developing new policies for providing better quality/quantity of service, and to work with the management on the budget for the forthcoming fiscal year.

Tabled to the appropriate committee was a move to approve a policy regarding the use of the Catering Kitchen in regard to foreign students and cultural groups.

Jim Lindsey, of the Services Committee, reported that any ideas for the expansion of the University Store, such as setting up an arcade, would be welcome.

A motion was passed approving the relocation of monies in the budget for the fiscal year 1973.

Remuneration of the Board Officers and Committee Chairmen was requested and a subcommittee was consequently established.

Rape Trial Continued

NORTHAMPTON—The trial of a UMass senior on charges of rape and assault and battery was continued Wednesday for 20 days, as Judge Paul A. Tamburello ordered the defendant to undergo further mental examination at Bridgewater State Hospital.

The continuance was ordered in the trial of 25-year-old John A. Langsworthy of Washington, D.C., who is charged with the rape of a 19-year-old UMass coed during the UMass-Maine football game September 23.

In ordering the continuance, Judge Tamburello said the original mental report on the defendant was incomplete.

Langsworthy, who was employed as a part-time custodian at the Hopkins Academy in Hadley, admitted Tuesday that he forced the coed into woods near Alumni Stadium and assaulted her by holding a pen to her throat.

UMass police have alleged in testimony that Langsworthy spotted the victim sunbathing while he was bicycling near the stadium, and alleged he put the point of a pen to her throat and took her into nearby woods, where he allegedly raped her during a two-hour period.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Crash In F Lot

Four cars were damaged, but no injuries were reported early this morning when a car driving down Fearing St. hopped the curb into F lot and crashed into three cars shortly after midnight.

A UMass security spokesman said he had reports of "just property damage" to the three cars, the owners of which had not yet been determined.

Staff Meeting

Mandatory

7:30

Farley Lodge

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Monday, Saturday
4:30 - 10:30

(Intramural Leagues are over)

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The Student Senate Budget Committee, under the chairpersonship of Paul Doran (left) continued its review of the rationales of groups seeking funds from the Student Activity Fund. This review was made necessary by the passage of a new set of guidelines to be used in judging whether a group should be funded. (MDC Photo by Bill Beggs)

Budgets Considers Rationales

By FRANCES BROCK

The Student Senate Budgeting Committee continued reviewing the rationales of R.S.O. groups last night under the new criteria for funding. Under the new criteria, R.S.O. groups must come under one of the following categories: a mass-media unique in scope to the student body as a whole without subscription cost; a unique service vital to the interests of the undergraduate populace; a unique group whose prime purpose is to increase the educational scope of the undergraduate population, while providing a vital service to the community.

Paul Doran, chairman of the committee, pointed out, repeatedly, that many R.S.O. groups are duplicating as well as many are becoming too political or social action orientated. Examples were the Black Scientist Society, Union of Third World Women and Committee on Poverty. Another question repeatedly brought up was whether the poverty class was really being helped by adding more organizations for funding. Increase in funding means the increasing of student taxes. Despite opposing arguments, only the rationale of the U.T.W.W. failed. However, this will be challenged at the Student Senate meeting March 11.

The Concert Committee, Black Scientist Society, Outing Club and Committee on Poverty had their rationales passed.

The University and State Communication Council, which is the student lobbiest group in Boston, had their budget cut from $3,750 to $2,160. This was agreeable by all.

The committee will continue working on budgeting for the next week.

Resident Heads' Rent Hike Rescinded

By CINDY GONET

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate last night debated the justifiability of an increase in meal tickets and the rent increase decided upon last week for the Heads of Residence and Residence Directors.

After 4 hours of deliberation, the Committee rescinded their action of last Tuesday increasing the rent of Heads of Residences $50 per month and $20 per month for Residence Directors.

It was recommended by the Committee that 1) the rents of Heads of Residence and Residence Directors be paid in whole or in part by the state, and 2) the salaries of Residence personnel be increased.

Bobbie LaPorte, Student Senator, reported that because the apartments of the Heads of Residence are not merely living quarters, but double as offices as well, the grievances against the Committee were justified, to a certain extent.

The rent fees for Residence personnel has not increased since 1964.

Salaries for the Residence Directors annually is $3,400, and the Head of Residences receive $5,600. The differentiation is based mainly on the fact that a Director supposedly works only 20 hours per week and 9 months of the year.

After this recommendation by the Committee, the proposal will be sent to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs, Campion, and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Gage. Reportedly, Gage and Campion were opposed to the increases decided upon by the Committee last Tuesday.

The state will then arbitrate the motions directed by the Rents and Fees Committee.

At the opening of the meeting, Stoneham, Director of Food Services submitted a proposal for the budgeting in the next fiscal year. Included in the report were factors indicating an increase in food prices and housekeeping of the Food Services Department.

Stoneham reported a 4% overall increase in food prices and as a result, meal tickets will increase in price from 3.7 per cent to 3.9 per cent, depending on the meals per week.

Student Role And Faculty Union Discussed

By LINDA WOODWARD

The Tenure and Personnel Policy Subcommittee of the Student Senate held a discussion last night with representatives of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The discussion centered primarily around the future of student interests if these two groups merge, with students questioning their role under such a plan. Frank Falta, a representative of the MSP, stressed the fact that the students still will have no legal involvement within the union. Their views will have to be limited to advisory status. Stan Young, also a guest at the discussion, claimed that in order for the union to be successful it would necessarily be closer to students and their needs.

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$100,000 Taken From SW To Subsidize Sylvan Area

By DON BISHOP

"A common business practice" were the words used by Charles Hampton of the Housing Administration Office, this week, to describe the transfer made at the beginning of the academic year of $100,000 from the budget of Southwest to that of Sylvan.

This sum of money goes into the operating budget of Sylvan, where it ostensibly serves to keep the room rent charges for that area at its percent figure of $700.

While nothing definite is known at this time, it appears that the Administration will attempt to keep the Sylvan rent at $700 for next year also, with the possibility that more monies will have to be withdrawn from the "reserve accounts of Southwest, where the $100,000 used this year was taken."

Hampton stated that the transfer was made in the interest "of the whole system of University Housing." He added that this type of thing had been done in the past and that it would probably be necessary in the future.

The money transferred in this case came from reserves to be used for re-furbishing the dormitories in "Project 4" of the UMass Building Authority. Project 4 includes the Southwest dorms: Coolidge, Kennedy, Emerson, Thoreau, and Melville.

While the decision to make this transfer of funds was made by the Administration, permission did have to be obtained from the Building Authority, whose funds have been used to construct the dormitories in Southwest, Sylvan, Orchard Hill, and Brett and Gorman House. Earlier dorms were built by the state and the now defunct UMass Building Association.

The Building Authority considers any transfer of funds from one area to another as being a "temporary loan" according to Hampton. In actuality however, this "loan" may not be returned for a number of years. Hampton stated that there was no way to figure how long or how short a period of time this would be.

The $100,000 has been used in Sylvan as part of their debt service payment (construction costs and interests). This is one of the four main categories of the residential areas budgets. The other categories include Physical Plant—used for such things as janitors salaries, Business Office, and the Area Budget—used for furniture purchases and dorm renovations.

According to Hampton, the debt service for Sylvan is substantially higher than for the older dorms on campus. Comparatively speaking, a student living in Central is giving $131 out of his annual $580 charge in payment of the debt service of his dorm. Out of the $700 charged per student for Sylvan, $535 goes for debt service. There is then comparatively less money left in Sylvan to go into other areas of the operating budget.

One other factor that comes into the picture is that the transfer of these reserve monies can only be made from the different Building Authority projects in Southwest and not from the earlier Building Authority funded dorms of Orchard Hill and Brett and Gorman. There was a stipulation made with these dorms that reserve funds could not be transferred to another area.

While Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee Chairman Mike Gregory says that his Committee supports this type of transfer, in the interest of "students helping students," he does acknowledge some inequity in the "freezing of reserve funds in the older residential areas.

While Southwest Area Business Manager John O'Connell was unavailable yesterday for comment on the current transfer of Southwest funds, informed sources alleged that O'Connell is dissatisfied, feeling that the $100,000 may not only be being used for payment of the debt service, but also for the institution of new residential area programs in Sylvan, which are not presently being offered in Southwest.

Cronin To Discuss Ed. Revamp

Joseph Cronin, Secretary of Educational Affairs of the Commonwealth, will address a joint meeting of the Faculty Senate, PAUMA, and the Student Senate this afternoon, 2-3:30 in Room 163 Campus Center. Secretary Cronin will discuss his recent proposals for reorganizing the administration of education in the Commonwealth. All members of the faculty, professional staff, and student body are cordially invited to attend.

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In The Nation And The World

136 POWs To Be Freed By Saturday

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and Communist delegations are meeting Friday to work out final arrangements for the weekend release of 136 American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The refusal of the Communists to free the men earlier in the week had set off the first real crisis in the Vietnam cease-fire agreements.

Coming out of POW camps with the Americans will be two West German medical workers, two Thais and two Filipinos captured at various times during the war, the Communists said. The Philippines and Thailand had troops in South Vietnam at one time. The Germans were here as part of a charity team.

The U.S. delegation said that while it had been assured 136 Americans would be freed in this latest group, it had not been advised by Thursday night of full details of release procedures.

In Paris, North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers that the prisoners would be released by 9 p.m.—8 a.m. EST—Saturday.

Rogers is attending the international conference on Vietnam in Paris.

A U.S. spokesman said North Vietnam had given the United States a list of 106 Americans and two Thais who would be released in the North, but the American delegation was still awaiting the names of 30 U.S. prisoners captured by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

A Communist spokesman in Saigon said the Filipinos and West Germans are among those on the Viet Cong list of POWs to be freed. The Thais were on Hanoi's list.

Bui Tin, the chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission, said the American prisoners held by the North would be released at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport and flown in U.S. planes to Clark Air Base in the Philippines, headquarters of Operation Homecoming for the repatriation of all American prisoners in Indochina.

The Viet Cong delegation held back Thursday night on the release point for the U.S. prisoners held in South Vietnam.

During the release of the first group of 143 Americans in North and South Vietnam on Feb. 12, those held in the South were turned over to American authorities at Communist headquarters at Loc Ninh, near the Cambodian border 75 miles north of Saigon.

In Washington, the Defense Department said the resumption by minesweeping operations at Haiphong were contingent on the release by the Communist delegation of a specific timetable for the freeing of the 136 American POWs, and the turn over by Viet Cong of their list to the U.S. delegation.

The United States had temporarily halted troop withdrawals with 11,300 servicemen remaining in South Vietnam and had suspended the sweeping of mines from North Vietnamese waterways after the Communist side failed to release the prisoners Tuesday.

The 30 Americans scheduled for release in South Vietnam include 26 servicemen and four civilians.

The release of American POWs this weekend will bring the rate of repatriation in line with that of the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam. The Vietnam peace agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 27 stipulates that prisoners will be released at the same rate as troop withdrawals and both will be completed by March 28.

The release of the additional 136 prisoners will bring the total of Americans repatriated to 299, or better than 50 per cent.

Indians Free 'Knee' Hostages

By TERRY DEVINE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—The 11 persons held hostage for two days by members of the American Indian Movement were freed Thursday night after the militant Indians negotiated for more than two hours with South Dakota's two senators.

The freed hostages said they would stay in Wounded Knee because it is their home. Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk told a news conference.

McGovern and Abourezk said they would continue to negotiate with AIM leaders, who had asked to talk to the senators about Indian civil rights and treaties.

"They are going to construct a tepee in a field where the negotiations will be continued tonight," said McGovern.

"We went down to Wounded Knee to the Clive Guildersleeve home and talked to all 11 hostages." Abourezk said. "Although they are free to go, they don't want to leave because they consider Wounded Knee their home."

Guildersleeve and his wife Agnes, the operators of the trading post, were among the hostages.

"All 11 indicated they are free," said McGovern. "We offered to take them with us, but under the circumstances they preferred to stay there."

McGovern, Abourezk and Joseph Trimback, FBI special agent in charge of operations at Pine Ridge during the disturbance, left Pine Ridge by car Thursday evening and headed toward Wounded Knee, about 20 miles northeast of Pine Ridge.

Their car passed through a roadblock set up about seven miles outside Wounded Knee, but all cars carrying members of the news media were stopped.

The Indians had asked to talk to the senators about Indian civil rights and treaty rights.

McGovern and Abourezk were accompanied to South Dakota by staff aides to Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. Indian leaders had said they would hold the hostages until Kennedy and Fulbright themselves came to the reservation.

Dollar Tailspins On European Markets

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — The dollar went into a tailspin Thursday on European money markets left unconvinced by President Nixon's 10 per cent devaluation 17 days ago.

The situation grew so acute that leading European money markets, as well as Tokyo's, decided to close Friday to bar all trading.

There was talk of joint action by the Common Market countries. The British and German leaders, Edward Heath and Willy Brandt, met. Germany's central bank council held an 11-hour meeting.

On Thursday the European governments latched onto a record $3-1/2 billion to little avail.

West Germany's central bank bought up an unprecedented $2.65 billion as part of the effort to keep the dollar from falling and to keep its own mark from rising in value.

All major European currencies, however, rose in value against the dollar, indicating the Nixon gamble was a flop. It was the first time since June.

The reason Americans will have to pay even more for European vacations and goods is the attack on the dollar germans.

Nixon ordered the 10 per cent devaluation last month in what his administration described as a move to make American goods less expensive to foreigners. But to Americans it meant the price of foreign goods went up.

The devaluation came after a rush from dollars into West German marks and Japanese yen, regarded as the world's strongest currencies.

West Germany and Japan, major traders with the United States, want to keep their currencies from rising too far above the dollar for fear of losing lucrative sales and also to keep inflation from grabbing hold of their economies.

Brandt called the emergency meeting of experts soon after the arrival of Heath for two days of talks centering on the money crisis.

Widespread belief that the two leaders would agree on a joint float of Common Market currencies against the dollar apparently triggered the wave of selling.

Foreign exchanges have been in a state of jitters for many weeks—and rumors bring quick reactions.

"I just can't see any end to this mad speculation," one London banker said. "Economic fundamentals don't matter any more."

Since Nixon's devaluation Feb. 13, the exchanges and gold markets have held to a number of times by such bursts of activity that have subsided just as quickly.

Exchange dealers and dollar-selling orders were flooding in from every direction Thursday—from the Far East and Middle East to New York.

Excitation heating into after up two full percentage points, showing speculators were increasing dollars in order to sell them and buy more marks, Dutch guilders and even pounds.

Panel Recommends Human Experiment Protection Board

By JOHN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A draft report from a citizens panel investigating a controversial federal syphilis experiment has concluded that possible damage should have been given the black participants in the test.

The panel also horrendously recommended Thursday that the federal government establish a permanent National Human Research Protection Board to oversee all government-sponsored research involving human subjects.

The committee was appointed last year by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to investigate the syphilis experiment, known as the Tuskegee Study.

The study, begun in 1932 and ended after public disclosure last summer, involved more than 400 black men from Macon County, Ala. The men, all suffering from syphilis, were denied treatment for the disease so that the U.S. Public Health Service doctors could determine through autopsies what damage untreated syphilis does to the human body.

Lynch Party Faces Defeat

By COLEY TROUT
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN (AP)—Prime Minister Jack Lynch's ruling party took stock of what looked like certain defeat in Irish parliamentary elections, with returns early Friday giving new seats to the opposition coalition.

While declining to concede, Lynch had admitted: "It does seem unlikely that we shall form a government."

With 13 of 144 seats left to be decided in the vote counting, Lynch's party had shed seats to the coalition and to the opposition controlled by Liam Cosgrave. Lynch's party lost 10 seats, the latter coalition had 54 and others had 3.

Approval for Lynch depended on picking up seats in the cities, and Lynch admitted that this was unlikely.

He said he will seek urgent talks with Cosgrave on what he regards as the most pressing issue facing Ireland—the expected British plan for Northern Ireland, where Catholic guerrillas are waging a guerrilla war for union with the republic.

Lynch's party, the Fianna Fail, or Soldiers of Destiny, had a slight lead over Cosgrave's coalition in earlier returns from the Thursday election. Both Lynch, 56, and Cosgrave, 54, hold law degrees in the Irish.

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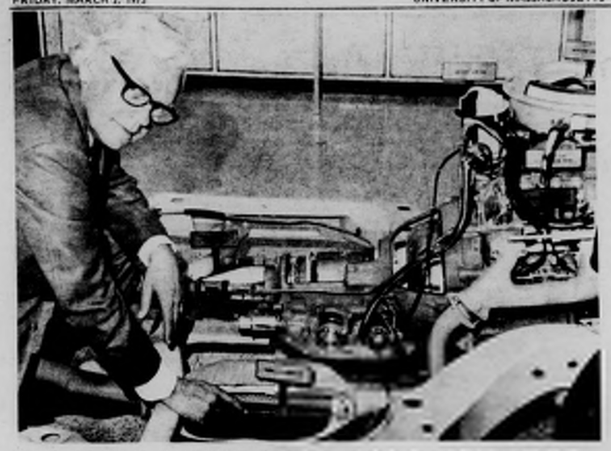

Dr. Fred Bowditch, director of automotive engineering research for General Motors, shows an antipollution catalytic converter that is expected to be a partial cure by 1975. He said the $100 device would cut pollutants by over 90 per cent. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Abandons Welfare Reform

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon officially gave up his long-troubled welfare reform plan Thursday and defended cutbacks in other social programs.

Nixon also offered one of his most caustic appraisals to date of the Great Society initiatives of his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Well-intentioned as this effort may have been," declared the President, "the results in case after case amounted to dismal failure."

Nixon said his rollbacks in the human resources area had produced "some convincing and considerable misunderstanding." But he proposed expenditures of $176 billion nonetheless "both a generous budget and a responsible budget," he said.

Elsewhere, he noted, the total is "nearly twice the amount that was being spent on such programs when I took office in 1969."

The President said "the welfare mess cannot be permitted to continue" and acknowledged he was abandoning broad welfare reform "since the legislative outlook seems to preclude passage...in the immediate future."

Nixon had wanted to replace categorical welfare aid with the family assistance plan. It would have guaranteed a minimum annual income to poor families, while bolstering work requirements.

The President said he would follow through, however, with vigorous steps to strengthen the management of payments to families with dependent children through both administrative and proposed legislative programs. The system now, he said, is "inequitable, inefficient and inadequate."

His remarks came in a 17-page document sent to the Congress as one of a series of State of the Union reports.

The President said that even as he is "unremittingly committed...to fulfilling the American dream for all Americans," the first place to begin is "by recognizing that by almost any measure, life is better in 1973 than ever before in our history."

Nixon said he was not as much concerned as "simply a matter of government helping people," but rather one "under which government helps poor people to help themselves and one another."

Nixon said he would ask Congress for a new law to reform the "often crushing burdens which property taxes place on many older Americans," but gave no hint of what he had in mind or when the legislation would be forthcoming.

The President said he would submit a national health insurance plan, but offered no details. A previous proposal would have tied the insurance to private industry.

Nixon advocated legislation to convert specific federal programs for helping new black growth in the urban. This step, he said, would foster greater self-determination for Indians.

Mazda Engine Meets 1975 Emission Standards

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday the Japanese-made Mazda rotary engine meets the U.S. auto emission standards for 1975, becoming the third unconventional engine to do so.

None of the conventional engines used in 99 per cent of the cars sold in the United States has passed the test, and EPA must decide soon whether to extend the 1975 antipollution deadline.

An EPA staff report says the Japanese version of the Wankel rotary, a Japanese-made piston engine of unconventional design and a German diesel all appear capable of meeting the 1975 standards.

But it noted that the three engines together supply less than 1 per cent of the U.S. auto market and predicted their market share by 1975 "will probably remain small."

To meet the 1975 standards, an auto engine must emit no more than 15 per cent of the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons emitted by 1970 engines, even after 50,000 miles of driving.

EPA said Thursday that the Mazda, a small car made by Toyo Kogyo and equipped with a rotary engine, passed a 50,000 mile test of emissions.

The EPA staff reported however that General Motors, Chrysler and Ford were "above average" in antipollution development and "will probably be able to comply by model year 1975."

The "Big Three" automakers supply about 85 per cent of the U.S. auto market, EPA said.

A number of automakers asked EPA last year to extend the 1975 deadline, arguing that the technology is not yet available. But requests were turned down by EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus. A federal court later ordered Ruckelshaus to reconsider the deadline.

EPA appears now capable of public hearings on the subject March 27.

Big Five Signs 'Hands-Off' Pact

By GEORGE C. CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—The Big Five nations Thursday joined in an endorsement of the Washington-based peace agreement leaving U.S. foreign soldiering in Indochina.

But the actions by the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France, along with several other governments, left the fragile agreement over the control and working of the settlement.

The world's great powers, plus the Communist and pro-Communist governments in Vietnam, and the four nations supervising the cease-fire, initialed a nine-point declaration.

It's central purpose was to decide the international commitment with the terms of the month-old compact of peace accords.

Canada, South Vietnam and Britain, however, voiced definite reservations while accepting the document.

Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada told his colleagues frankly that the peace-keeping arrangements were inadequate.

South Vietnam's Tran Van Lam lashed out bitterly at Hanoi for its refusal to have the Saigon government recognized largely as the only legal regime in the country.

"In substance, in words, instead of a conference can insure the maintenance of peace in Vietnam," Britain's Anthony Royle warned before initialing the declaration. "This must and will be the position committed on the ground for if they are determined the agreement will work. It will, if they are not so determined, it will not."

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Student Control

Remember Freshman Orientation? Remember all the propaganda you received during those three days–all those nice things about dorm life, courses, and the University in general? Remember how impersonal of it seemed?

Well, there is now a proposal to change all of this. The proposal, brought up at Tuesday's meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee, would give students control over the Summer Counseling program, which is currently administered by the University. The purpose of this idea is to reach the incoming freshman on a personal level, and to accurately educate him on the structure of the University and all the alternatives available to him.

The best person to do this would be another student, one who has experienced life at UMass and is able to convey his impressions and his experience to a newcomer. It is the student who knows best what kind of things an incoming freshman wants and needs to know; it is the student who would best be able to fill this need by devising an appropriate counselling session. Furthermore, the present program is funded entirely by students as it is, which is one more reason why students should have control over it.

The University should give students control of the Freshman Summer Counseling and Orientation Program.

'IT'S GETTING WORSE . . . THEY JUST ARRESTED OUR HOROSCOPE WRITER FOR NOT REVEALING HER SOURCES'

Steve Anderson

Recreation Allocation

The operation of Boyden's and WoPE's gyms and pools has been subject to criticism lately. There have been complaints that the pools and gyms are not open enough, particularly on the weekends, and that the hours the facilities are open are not the most advantageous times for students.

Unfortunately, these problems cannot be solved by any simple formula. They are involved with other activities the Phys. Ed. Department operates. The availability of the facilities is tied into University finances, varsity sports, PE 100 classes and maintenance. The hours the pools and gyms are open depends on the amount of money the Intramurals Office has to pay its help. If the pool is open, there must be a lifeguard present. If the gym is open, a supervisor and trainer must be in attendance. Janitorial services are also required. Other criteria for opening the facilities include the amount of time teams want to practice, and the demand on the facilities by Intramurals and PE classes.

The Intramurals Office has a very limited budget; this year they will spend a little over $30,000 on activities. Of this sum, about $1,275 is used to pay supervisors who are present during 'open play' periods. Twenty-five hundred dollars was used to pay lifeguards (they have not had a raise since 1966). Over seven thousand dollars was spent on the supervisors for the Intramural programs themselves. Supervisors are necessary to prevent rip-offs and insure some sort of safety for the participants in the activities. A trainer is also on duty when the gyms are open to provide aid in case of an emergency. The role of the lifeguards is obvious and necessary. A janitor must be in attendance when any facility is in use.

Opening the pools and gyms on weekends, especially for a few hours, is very expensive. Janitors must be paid overtime and compensation must also be given to trainers and supervisors. The Intramurals Office feels that the best way to allocate the use of the facilities is on the basis of expense and demand. Relatively few people use the gyms and pools on long weekends and the operating expenses at that time are very high. So, the gyms and pools are closed on three-day weekends. Operating the facilities on regular weekends is more expensive than it is during the week. This, combined with the belief in the Intramurals Office that this is a suitcase school (everyone leaves for the weekends), means that emphasis has been placed on operating the pools and gyms during the week.

The Intramurals Office receives money from the state "03" account, but very little. Most of their revenues come from a twenty-dollar fee paid by freshmen. If the recreational facilities are to be open more often, especially during the weekends, more money is needed. This money could come from the thirty-dollar Athletic Fee we pay each year. The thirty-dollar fee is used to finance varsity and sub-varsity sports, and maintain and pay for the stadium. About six dollars out of each thirty dollars is used to service the stadium debt and insure maintenance. The remaining twenty-four dollars is used by the intercollegiate sports and their supporting systems. Last year, the Student Athletic Fee represented over half a million dollars for the varsity sports and the stadium. Money for Athletic Scholarships does not come from this fund but instead from gate receipts and guaranteed fees (these are the funds that other school guarantee we will receive when we play their teams at their schools).

What I would suggest, to increase the Intramurals budget, is that one or maybe two dollars of each fee be taken away from intercollegiate sports and set aside in a fund designed to keep the pools and gyms open more often, particularly on the weekends. One dollar from each Athletic Fund would represent a fifty percent increase in the Intramurals Activities Budget. Some of this money could be set aside for paying janitors and trainers who are not paid at present by the Intramurals Dept. This should only be done, of course, if the demand for the gyms and pools remains high.

Increased availability of the recreational facilities is of no use, if the hours they are open are not widely known. Schedules of the hours the pools and gyms are open should be posted in each dorm, and should appear in the **Collegian** at least twice a semester.

Steve Anderson is an MDC editorial columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Little People

In view of the majority of minority groups that have liberated themselves in recent times, I think it only fair to mention one group (in which I am personally involved) that has been grossly overlooked. Let us not forget the little people of America. Little people of America, let us not be looked down upon any longer.

Up until now, I've been pretty tolerant of people who are bigger than me. After all, some of my best friends are tall, but I've had my last neck cramp from looking up at anyone when I speak. I will be embarrassed no longer at the fact that my feet don't touch the floor when I sit on a couch in the Campus Center. And absolutely refuse to sit in between the front seats of a small foreign car when it's crowded because I'm the smallest.

The Wizard of Id proclaimed last week as "Be nice to the Little People" week. But no one was nice to me. I was still abused for being little. People still patted me on the top of my head and still used my shoulders as resting posts for their elbows. The worst part of all this is the fact that no one even realized that they were even discriminating against the little people by what they were doing. There are so many little people being discriminated in this manner every day that no one recognizes us as a full-fledged minority group. The time has come to demand our rights as an oppressed minority. (Now that we've been declared as an official minority, does that mean that we can take over the School of Ed.?)

My small brothers and sisters, stand up for your liberty, but don't let your lack of height stop you from being seen. Let the tall people of the world know what you're going through. Do they think that it is so easy living in a world of standing on chairs to reach the top shelf? Do they realize the tremendous physical effort it takes to stand on tiptoes to see over the counter in the Coffee Shop? Yes, tall people, it's quite a luxury to be able to lean over the bar in the Bluewall. Think about that the next time you see a little person try and order a drink. Small people, the next time one larger than you comments on your size, look that big bigot right in the navel and say, "All power to the small, brother."

So, my small brothers and sisters, the time has come for us to make our presence known to the tall world. We must respond to the lack of height as being not only natural but becoming. Stand straight, but not tall, and remember that lack (of height, that is) is beautiful. Right on.

Joyce Kosofsky is an MDC editorial columnist.

Consideration

By BILL MANBURG

It has recently come to my attention, that students do care about their fellow classmates. I wish to refute any and all charges levied against students for being inconsiderate, or not caring about rising costs or the economic plight of the University.

I live in Brown, a dormitory in the Sylvan Area, which is to many like living off campus. Right down the hall from where I reside, is the laundry room. Once a week, because I have a limited supply of clothes, I'm forced to do a load of wash or two. I usually plan to do this early Saturday mornings while most are still sleeping off the effects of a rough Friday night, to avoid having to wait for a washing machine or dryer. As far as I'm concerned, there is nothing more boring and annoying than having to sit and wait for an unused washer or dryer, unless you have sat in on a Wednesday night student senate meeting, saw the Patriots play football, or listened to Kate Smith singing Beatle hits!

For the past several weeks, after doing my weekly wash, I entered the laundry area and found my clothes sitting on top of the dryer. Now some people would be upset and annoyed by these actions, calling them inconsiderate, and unnecessary, actions by individuals thinking only of themselves, but not me. I'm simply amazed at the intuition and ESP that some have shown, somehow knowing that my back has been bothersome and I couldn't bend down to take my wash from the dryer. I just wish that someone would fold and return my laundry to my room!

Now I'm not naive enough to believe that students are only motivated to help fellow students, I recognize that there must be other factors and considerations as well. One of those factors must be the desire to help fight rising costs, and the increasing campus center fee. By utilizing the washing machines and dryers to the fullest, which are operated by the Campus Center Food Services of all things, I believe could actually lead to a reduction in the campus center fee.

If in the course of a day, the down time (time when the machine is either not being used, or is idle with clothes in it) could be reduced a savings of approximately 4 and 1/2 cents could be reduced from the campus center fee. This figure is arrived at by multiplying 10¢ (the cost to use a dryer) by the number of dryers on campus, by the extra loads to be dried per day (5), by the number of days in the year that a dryer is used and dividing by the number of students.

I hope I have been able to convince even the most skeptical, that students are indeed considerate, more so than most would believe!

Bill Manburg is an MDC commentator.

THE DIVINE MISS M • see page fourteen

Poor Richard's

volume two, number eighteen March 2, 1973

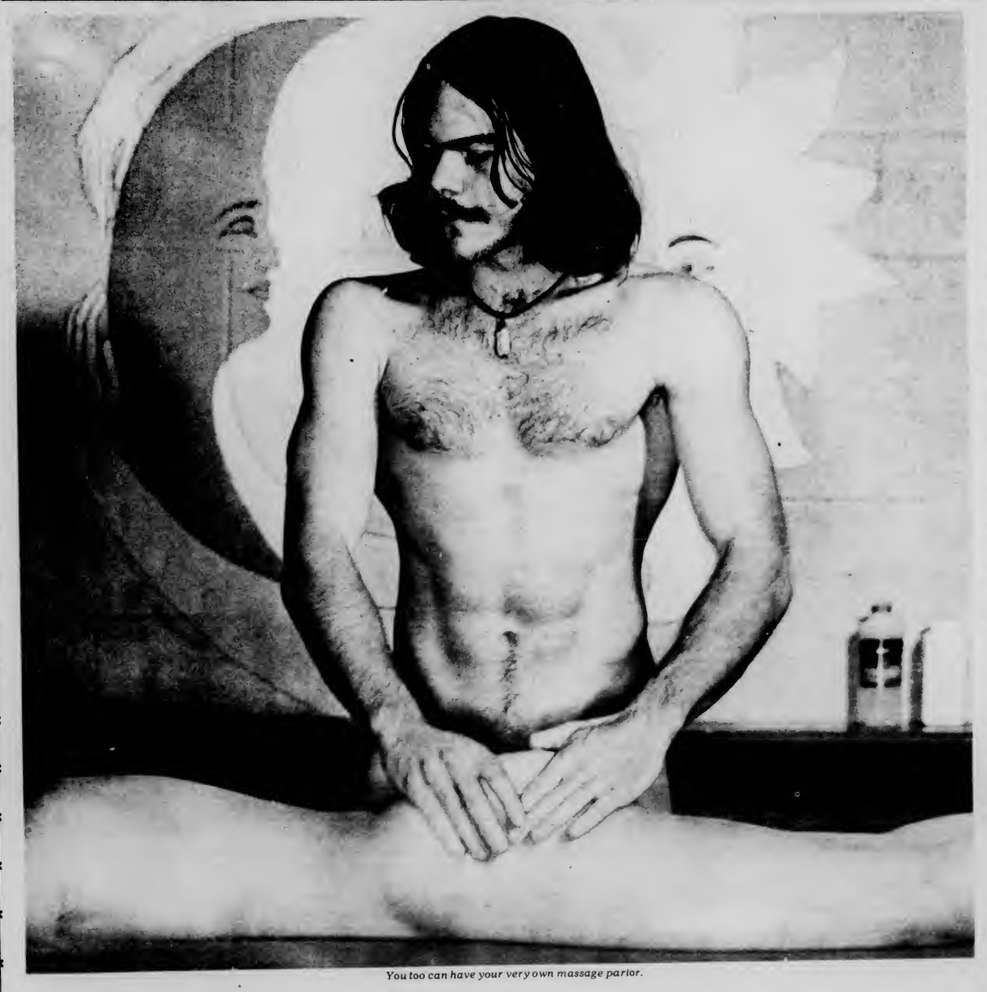

You too can have your very own massage parlor.

How To Win Friends

By James Olsen

(James Olsen is the pseudonym for PR staffer who would prefer to remain anonymous).

Why a Massage Parlor and what is it doing on the UMass Campus? Pierpont, the dorm in Southwest known for its community living-learning and as the home of Project Ten, a residential Academic Program, now has a full-fledged massage room. A sturdy, professional size massage table was built by two of Pierpont's amateur masseurs and moved into what was once the dorm's fourth floor, sunset-side study. A floor length curtain to partition the room for added privacy was installed, and the response has been arousing. The room is being increasingly used.

The builders, Patrick Coffey and Philip Curry hype their tandem-team massages "Hi, I'm winkin' and I'm blinkin', all you have to do is nod". They said they felt there was not enough physical caring and touching happening within the dorm and they masterminded the massage room as a way of bringing people together in a meaningful way and helping them become more aware of their own bodies.

Coffey who is a teaching assistant in the Orchard Hill Human Sexuality Course, feels that "the center of massage is its unique way of communicating without words, and there is some room for that amidst the steady flow of rhetoric we live in". He said, "There is some room for the touch that lets those around us know that we like them, or that we sympathize with them, or that we believe in their worth. Massage is an act of physical caring. It is for those you love and if you are up to it, for those you hate."

"We put about seven hours into building it" said Curry. We were out on several midnight, secret squirrel runs, too." Lumber is cheaper after midnight. They used about 45 feet of 2" x 3" stock for legs and a 2' x 6' 6" sheet of 3/4" plywood for a top, held together with #8 common nails. The table is padded with a 3" thick sheet of polyurethane foam, bought at McCrory's, upholstered with about 3 yards of Zayre's brown vinyl. They said they were working with borrowed tools and very little money. The dorm reimbursed the $15 it cost to build

continued on page ten.

Aardvarks

C C Notes

Speaking about something that almost everyone has predetermined opinions about, is like the NEW Nixon, everybody at first disbelieves, then comes to accept, like emptying garbage, you have no choice. Well the information flow has fallen on hard times in this community. Why, possibly because apathy is running rampant. Five people show for a dining commons food service session. Everyone bitches at one time or another but when anyone (even you) can help solve their particular problems to help yourself and other members of the community what happens? Nothing, almost no one shows. Why? Everybody has got reasons but break it down and you end up with no one giving a Damn. With no input from the people what can you expect.

1. Less services
2. Less efficiency
3. Higher prices
4. Lower quality
5. Less than ideal product mix

In other words things to bitch about.

——————We want your input——————

We need the committees ideas and their help. You are the consumer pay a high price for apathy.

The Campus Center Student Union Complex Board of Governors invites anyone from the U. Mass. community to join with us to serve the community in which we live. People with constructive criticism or ideas concerning food or alcohol distribution should contact John Hayes, Chairman of the Food Services Committee for the Campus Center-Student Union. This committee is run by students, for students, it sets all prices and standards for food within the complex. The services committee deals with the Bookstore, Hotel, Games Room, Pin Ball machines, Vending, Print Shop and the Student Union Sweet shop. This committee is the one that decides the prices of "all" textbooks and popular books. How much should the bookstore make as a profit or should they make any profit? If you want to help decide these complex questions join the committees who do decide on the issues.

Anybody ever feel this place is like a minuature Logan Airport with beautiful empty halls leading to other halls just as empty? Well, if you want to change it join the building committee, they deal with space allocations, maintenance and building alterations.

Maybe you're more into where your sixty-two-fifty went and what next years fee is going to be or who pulls the final figure out of his head. The Finance committee heads up this intriguing search. It also tries to figure out budgets, accounting techniques and systems and still retain their sanity. We need people with constructive ideas from the Business School, Hotel and Restaurant, Food Science, and others, depending on the committee.

The People's Market is a great success, well hopefully, we can do the same with the whole Campus Center Complex. We as students hold that power now, legally with the University's blessing. We are a model, a strong one that has the power to hire, fire and grant term raises to it's employees. No similar group in the country is as powerful as this Board of Governors. The B.O.G. Board decides all policies and capital expenditures without input from the specific committees the decisions cannot be reached validly. The opportunity is here now, we have won some major battles we cannot sit back and relax, for we can shape the direction of power but only with your help. So if you want to play an active role in a true revolution, come up to room 817 in the Campus Center. Some one is usually there from 9 to 5, Mon. thru Fri. to explain things in detail. If you don't want to take an active role, DON'T BITCH.

Poor Richard's

volume two, number eighteen

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:
James Olsen, Stefan Kanter, Ed Smith, Charlie McCollum, Ed Cohen, Jeffrey Polman, Richard Bean, Steve Feld, Gary Gomez, Mike Kostek, Fred Beaver, and Brian Dailey.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Rah, Rah Bette

Her fans call her "the divine Miss M." and she's the hottest performer in music today. She has soared from the depths of the headlining the floorshow at New York's Continental Baths to selling out New York's Philharmonic Hall for two of the most talked about new concerts in months. She recently bought her own tacky charm to Boston Music Hall and her show is reviewed on twelve.

see page twelve

Rah, Rah Yoko

Have you every wondered what happened to Yoko ("Women Is The Nigger Of The World") Ono? Well, she has a new album and a review of it headlines our music pages. Also the Firesign Theater's latest. And an extensive look at Bonnie Raitt who will appear on campus tomorrow evening. All that on pages fourteen and fifteen. Right on, Yoko.

pages fourteen and fifteen

Rah, Rah Bobby

Robert Redford is one of the screen's most popular actors, but one who doesn't simply cash in on his fame. He recently starred in The Candidate, an altogether offbeat look at the world of politics. Now he comes at us with Jeremiah Johnson, which is an unconventional treatment of an epic Western theme, for more see the review on page sixteen.

see page sixteen

Rah, Rah POWs

Also in this issue: on our left is a new column, Campus Center Notes, which we hope will keep you informed of just what happenings of your interest in the complex that houses this magazine's office. On our right is an essay, reprinted from Time, about P.O.W. Yo Moe, another POW Story. Ed Smith reviews a bad novel and a good book of poetry, on page eleven. Bob Nesti discovers a playwright, which should surprise some of our readers. Albums and films lead us to weekend which fills our last two pages this week.

The Returned: A New Rip Van Winkle

By Stefan Kanter

The very village was altered; it was larger and more populous. There were rows of houses which he had never seen before, and those which had been his familiar haunts had disappeared. Strange names were over the doors - strange faces at the windows - everything was strange...the very character of the people seemed changed. There was a busy, bustling disputatious tone about it...a fellow...was haranguing vehemently about rights of citizens-elections-members of Congress --- liberty...and other words which were a perfect Babylonish jargon....

Washington Irving set his story in the late 18th century, when it took 20 years and an American Revolution to bring about such laterations. With contemporary efficiency and such time-saving devices as the Viet Nam War change now occurs at quintuple speed. The returning P.O.W.'s have been away an average of four years; it is long enough to make them a new breed of Van Winkle, blinking at a world that can hardly believe how profoundly it has changed. Nor will it really believe until it sees itself with the returning P.O.W.'s' fresh, hungry eyes.

The little things are what the ex-prisoner will notice first, phenomena that civilians have long since absorbed. That local double bill, for example: *Suburban Wives* and *Tower of Screaming Virgins*. Four years ago, it would have been restricted to a few downtown grind-houses. Today, blue-movie palaces are as much a part of the suburbs as the wildly proliferating McDonaldses. Shaking his head, the new Van Winkle heads for a newsstand. Here, there is still more catching up to do. A copy of *Look*? No way. *Life*? No more. How about a copy of *Crawdaddy, Screw, Money, Rolling Stone*? Rip had heard of none of them. He looks, dazed, at the roster of more undreamt of magazines: *Oui, Penthouse, World, Ms.* "Pronounced Miz," says the proprietor who starts to elucidate, then drops the subject and the magazines. Who, after all, could explain Gloria Steinem? Ah, but in this broiled world a few bedrocks remain. There it is--the good old *Saturday Evening Post*. No, it is the good old *new* old *Saturday Evening Post*, risen from the grave and swathed in thrift-shop clothing, an item of that rising phenomemon, nostalgia.

Every age has enjoyed a peek in the rear-view mirror. But in the last few years, total recall has become almost a way of life. Rip examines magazines devoted to trivia, recalling the names of Tarzan's co-stars and the Lone Ranger's genealogy. He sees ads for Buster Keaton festivals and even for Ozymandian musicals like *Grease*, celebrating the vanished glories of '50s rock 'n' roll. The stranger pushes on; nostalgia-at preposterous prices – peers at him from shop windows. Fashion bends backward with shaped suits and long skirts, wide-brimmed hats, ubiquitous denims and saddle shoes. He has, alas, missed miniskirts and hot pants. He is just in time to see almost all women in long pants. Well why not? But men in high heels?

He peers in the window of a unisex shop, and then, holding fast to the corner of a building to maintain his balance, he seeks stability at a furniture store. Surely this window will yield a glimpse of the familiar. After all, what is furniture but chairs, tables--and *waterbeds*? It is time, he feels, to cross the street.

Jesus freaks are gathered at the corner, mixing freely with other louder groups. They carry the perennial banners of

militancy, each inscribed with the device, Liberation. Over it are the words Gay, Black, Women's, Chicano and People's. These are the remnants of a great tidal wave of protest that broke in Rip's absence, still sporadically coursing through the streets and campuses. The year 1968 was at once its crest and ebb. Rip was gone when Martin Luther King was assassinated in Memphis and when 172 cities went up in smoke, when 3,500 were injured and 27,000 arrested. He was gone when Bobby Kennedy was murdered two months later, and when two months afterward, the city of Chicago seemed to become the epicenter for every disaffected demonstrator in America.

A striped pole catches Rip's eye. He settles into a chair- only to hear a fresh diatribe from the barber- who now calls himself a stylist. Once, long hair was the exclusive property of the hippies; they have gone but the hair has remained. How all the straights sport it. The barber talks on about a world gone into reverse. Nixon has toured Communist China, which is now in the U.N. The Empire State Building is no longer the tallest building in the world. The World Trade Center is. Eighteen-year-olds can vote. The New York Giants will soon play in New Jersey. In the American League, pitchers will no longer bat.

The stock market, Rip learns, has hit 1000, yet the go-go funds and glamour conglomerates are a sere and withered group. Unfamiliar newsworthies are summoned to his attention: Mary Jo Kopechne, Clifford Irving, Arthur Bremer, Vida Blue, Archie Bunker, Angela Davis, Daniel Ellsberg. There are new countries leaping up from the headlines, nations born while he was away: Bangladesh, Botswana and Qatar. There was another country too, called Biafra. Like those radio-active elements produced in a laboratory, it was destined for a brief, intense half-life before it vanished forever. But the eyes of its starving children still stare from old magazines - and in the memory.

His hair cropped, or rather, styled - at absurd prices - Rip retires to a bar for refreshment and intelligence. The TV set is in color now, and there is something called Cable that makes the reception better - although for what purpose is not so clear. True, there are no more cigarette commercials, and some programs called *Sesame Street* and *The Electric Company* are brightening the day for children. But for adults, it is, as always, lame adventure series and innocuous sitcoms, the halt leading the bland. There are fewer talk shows and more movies made expressly for TV- all of them, it seems starring James Farentino and George Peppard.

Not all movies are made for the tube, announces a defensive film buff down at the other end of the bar. He tells of the emerging genres: black films with superheroes carpet bombing the inner cities; hetero-, homo- and bi-sexual hits; Andy Warhol spectaculars that may yet replace Seconal: and of course, the constantly refilled pornucopia.

Yet films can still provide comfort for the weary and overburdened. Rip learns that the stalwarts have not toppled. Gregory Peck, Paul Newman, John Wayne, Steve McQueen are impervious to criticism; throw a rock at them and it still produced sparks. As for the theater, that too has its enduring endearing qualities. There are laments for the passing grandeur of the now tacky Broadway; butter and egg musicals, and Neil Simon comedies still pull in the theater parties. Save for the new nudity, the visitor might never have been away.

Rip wanders from the bar in search of nourishment. Next door is a restaurant; it is not until he examines the menu that he sees the words "health foods" - and by then it is a little late to run. On the shelves are strange labels: Granola, mung beans, Tiger Milk, lechithin, all at nonsenical prices. Vitamin E, he learns, is expected to cure everything but the common cold; Vitamin C takes care of that. Adelle Davis has become the Brillat-Savarin of the counterculture. Her self-help books beckon from the paperback rack: *Let's Get Well, Let's Have Healthy Children, Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit.*

Let's not, mutters the ex-prisoner. Abandoning his pep-up and soy derivative, he pushes onward to a record store. His favorites have quite literally passed on. Judy Garland, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix - all killed by various ODs. The Beatles? Fragmented. The unheard of Woodstock? While he was gone it was born, matured, grew senile and became a comic epitaph and an old emotion. Some stalwarts remain here too: Streisand, Elvis Presley, Joan Baez, The Stones. But who are the Partridge Family? Cheech and Chong? Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show?

Fighting off a syncope, Rip flees to a bookstore. He is just in time for the revisionist historians. When Rip left the U.S. the faint afterglow of Kennedy magic was still warm to the touch. Then they called it charisma. Now they call it Shamelot. Such books as Henry Fairlie's *The Kennedy Years* and David Halberstam's *The Best and the Brightest* sound the knell for the '60s and its leaders. The returnee has missed the spate of Concerned Books: *Soul On Ice, Deschooling Society, The Whole Earth Catalog* - when Rip left, earth was only dirt-plus almost every float in Norman Mailer's Mr. America Pageant. Lose a few, win a few. He has also missed *Love Story, Myra Breckenridge, The Sensuous Woman*. He browses through the current paperbacks; words rise up and greet him like so much Urdu: ecology, software, encounter groups, moon rocks, body language, future shock, acupuncture, transcendental meditation, deep zone therapy. His trembling hands try the poetry shelf, but the words of Auden seem as odd as the day he has just lived: *In the deserts of the heart; let the healing fountain start, in the prison of his days; teach the free man how to praise.*

No matter how bitter his past, the prisoner must find a way to leave the personal desert for the world of common humanity. But how can one enter that world when there are no doors? How can one "praise" what one cannot understand?

"Surely I must be exaggerating," Rip thinks. "Why try to understand it all in one gulp? Why try to overtake history? Start slowly, read the leading fiction bestseller. Escape for a while." He picks up *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*. The story of a what? Of a goddam Bird? His eye roves to the self-help books. Here's one: *Primal Scream*.

The air is cool in the police car, and the cops, although jittery, relax when they see that their passenger is unarmed. They have their own stories to tell, of new ambush attacks, and of strong desires for shotguns to repel something they call the Black Liberation Army. But after they listen to their passenger's story, there is a quiet in the car, and there is not further attempt to educate the new Rip Van Winkle. There is no attempt to go to the station. Rip is, suddenly, a free man all over again, and stuttering, he tries to find praise. Praise for his country, for an America that, despite all the staggering changes, somehow is still America. The is, finally, only one way. "Where to?" asks the driver. Rip looks out the window for a long, lonely moment trying to remember something. "Home", he says.

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How To Win Friends (cont.)

continued from page seven

the table and Curry spent $10 of his own money for the curtain. Coffey said, "it could have been done a little bit cheaper, but we wanted to do it well, and people have already gotten that much use from the room."

Jim Gilbert of Pierpont who dislikes his official sounding title of asst. director for community developement said "I see the massage table as being a start, and it's a good start, because it's really simple. It took a relatively small amount of work to put together... if you have massage tables over a long period of time, people are really going to get into their bodies". Gilbert said, "In the dorm I think it is so important thst some kind of first step be taken for people to get into their bodies. It's a Basis for community developement for people to understand themselves as sexual beings".

"There's some things you can't hide when you don't have your clothes on," Gilbert added, "Once your genitals are exposed the whole realm of your Psyche is kind of bared...And when you find no one holds it against you, you open up, you trust more".

One woman who had just gotten a massage was enthusiastic, "it was really good. I felt like a hundred pounds of strawberry jello".

Barbara Schenk, Pierpont's Peer sex Counsilor says the massage room helps the dorm because, "If you as an individual are more at ease, not more loose, but less tense,then you can relate to the people in the dorm better".

"It was a very nice body trip, very sensual and that toe sucking was ridiculous. I never thought of my toes as sensual, they're so ugly," said another massagee. "It's a nice way to get to know your friends. A lot of times I don't have anything to say. We didn't have to talk at all, it's a different kind of communicating."

"It is a remarkable improvement on the way the study was before," said another Pierpont resident. "I think we should have more of them...there are going to be certain rush hours and a lot of people are going to miss out."

Coffey and Curry plan to build more if interest is great enough, and said that they are available to help any interested group on campus that intends to start such a project. Double stalls for group showers in Pierpont have already been made by removing a partition panel and plans for sauna baths are being formulated in both Pierpont and Cance house. Gilbert has spoken of tying in the physical facilities with experimental courses such as Howard Munson's Human Sexuality course and a massage colloquium.

A massage table's most important advantage is that it eliminates some stooping and bending which means if you are giving a long massage your own back is less likely to get tired. A table also makes it easy to change position with respect to the person you are massaging--from head to leg, from one side to the other, etc.--without a break in the flow of your massage. It puts certain body parts more directly within the reach of your hands. Finally, it is a focal point for people interested in massage.

The counselor of the massage parlor corridor, Rose Marston, is known in the dorm for her Esalen style massages, She confides that the only really good way to do massage is with oil. Your hands cannot apply pressure and at the same time move smoothly over the skin without some kinf of lubricant. Mineral and vegetable oil work well, are inexpensive, and can be pleasantly scented with Faces of Earth body oils. Baby oil and hand lotions soak into the skin too quickly to be effective.

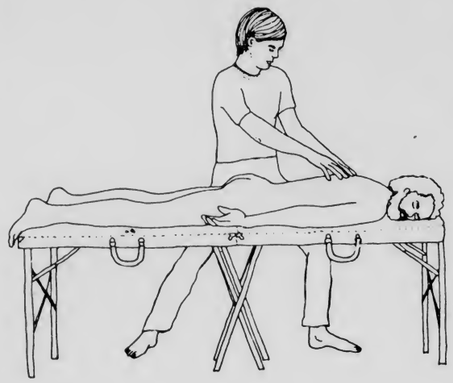

Basic massage stance on table.

Leafing through a massage book brought up a few basic things one should know before giving or receiving a massage. The best way to receive a massage is in the nude. Even a minimal amount of clothing will get in the way and will deny you what is perhaps the singlemost pleasant sensation of a complete message, that of the total wholeness and connectedness of your body. The massagee should not try to "help" in any way; this can only cause a break in the relaxing flow of the massage. The person being massaged should simply tune into the quality of his or her touch the way you might listen to the sound of someone's voice. The less said during a massage you should feel a sigh within you, just let it out with the exhalation of your breath.

Here are some hints about giving massage. Apply pressure when you do massage; your friend's aren't that fragile, Pressure feels good. Relax your hands and mold them to fit the contours over which they are passing. Maintain an eveness of speed and pressure and make any change a gradual one. Rhythm is essential. Explore and define the underlying structure of the body of the person you are massaging. Try to use your weight rather than your muscles to apply pressure, lean your upper body into your hands. Once you have made contact with your friend's body, try never to break it until the massage that you are giving is completely finished. Your friend will have entered a universe of touch whose one reality is the contact of your hand. And be as spontaneous as you can; let your hands do most of the thinking.

The Pierpont head of resident, who prefers to remain anonymous, was asked to comment on the new massage room. He said, "If it's for POOR RICHARD'S I'll make it spicy. Hmm...It sounds like a sleaze to me. It sounds like an indirect way of getting someone interested in you sexually. That's neat. I've got to come up some time."

Jimmy Olsen,
Cub Reporter

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS –

MONDAY — MARCH 5th

7:30 p.m. Herter 231 — Lecture by Robert Marquez — "Poetry in the Caribbean", Poetry Reading by Seamus Heaney of Northern Ireland.

TUESDAY — MARCH 6th

2:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge — Max Ellison — an Informal reading by a country American.

7:30 p.m. Memorial Hall — Poetry Reading by Max Ellison — Lecture by Luigi Ballerini of Milan, Italy — "Visual Poetry".

WEDNESDAY — MARCH 7th

3:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge — Informal meeting with Iosif Brodsky, Werner Heidar, Max Ellison, Luigi Ballerini.

7:30 p.m. Engineering East Auditorium — Poetry reading by Werner Heider of Germany. Poetry reading by Iosif Brodsky formerly of Soviet Union.

THURSDAY — MARCH 8

7:30 p.m. Engineering East Auditorium — Poetry reading by Chinua Acheba of Biafra. Poetry reading by Nicanor Parra of Chile.

Books

Polish Poetry And Paltry Prose

By Ed Smith

Christmas in Biafra and other poems by
Chinua Achebe
Doubleday
Anchor Book

Chinua Achebe has been described in numerous places as the most powerful novelist to arise out of decolonialized Nigeria or even Africa. This newest publication by Achebe assures for him as well a place among the poets of Africa. However, by describing him in these terms, I feel we are confronted by a problem which goes deeper than just semantics. The limiting of Achebe's achievements by adjectives relating to his nationality are debilitating to our conception of him as a writer. While he is a writer who often deals with the problems and intricacies of Nigerian culture, he is, as well, a man who is capable, through his writing, of dealing with the universal human situation which is limited by no bonds of nationalism. He is a prominent figure in the world literary scene and, while this may be generally understood, I feel the point should be made to insure that his readers approach him without this barrier of the place of his origin in mind.

This present book is divided into five different sections. The variety of moods which they represent are really quite refreshing. There are no sections which are dwelled upon to the point of destroying their effect. Achebe's humor, as demonstrated in "Misunderstanding" for example, is extremely subtle and most unlike what you may be accustomed to. This type of subtlety is woven throughout the poetry and results in both entertaining and profound reflections. Another one of the poems, "Remembrance Day", is almost bitter in its tone. It involves generally, the corruption and destruction of tradition in Nigeria by colonizatin and more specifically, Christianity. Particularly, it deals with the changes in attitude by his countrymen towards those killed in war. It has always been the belief among the Igbo's, Achebe's people, that those who are killed in war come back to their villages and all the able-bodies men must flee and get as far from their homes as possible. Western influence has changed this tradition and turned this day of remembrance into a time for eulogizing and twenty-one gun salutes.

This type of diversity in approach and tone is demonstrated throughout the book. One section of this volume deals with the Biafran war, another with the gods and still another contains love poems. Even with this diversity and the wide range of human experience which Achebe explores, certain unifying factors can be seen in his writing. Symbol patterns, metaphors and other allusions, often deal with peculiarly Nigerian topics. There are many old tales among the Igbo people which he refers to in the course of his writing. This can be seen as well in his novels, "Arrow of God" for one. In the back of this book, Achebe has notes on some of the poems, so that those unfamiliar with these stories will have some added insight into the poems.

Possibly the best way to give you a demonstration of the variety of moods and subjects in his poetry is to cite a couple of them here. The first one is from the section "Poems About War."

Air Raid

It comes so quickly
the bird of death
from evil forests of Soviet technology

A man crossing the road
to greet a friend
is much too slow
His friend cut in halves
has other worries now
than a friendly handshake
at noon.

This poem is representative of many others in its simple, straightforward manner. There are, however, other selections where he moves into more esoteric and complex areas. As I mentioned before, there are also those which incorporate a very subtle, sarcastic humor. This next poem seems in part, to be a member of this latter category. I shall give to you here the first and last sections of it.

NON-commitment

Hurrah! to them who do nothing
see nothing feel nothing whose
hearts are fitted with prudence
like a diaphragm across
womb's beckoning doorway to bar
the scandal of seminal rage...
talking of apostles that other fellow
Judas wasn't such a fool
either; though much maligned by
succeeding generations the fact remains
he alone in that motley crowd
had sense enough to tell a doomed
movement when he saw one
and get out quick, a nice little
packet bulging his coat pocket
into the bargain- sensible fellow.

I hope then, that these notes and selections have given you some idea of the scope of Achebe's writing. His poetry is not, to my mind, of the same polished quality as his prose. After hearing Mr. Achebe give a reading of some of these poems and then discuss them, I feel his purpose is clear. He felt, it would seem, that when he wrote these poems, this was the most useful manner by which he could communicate at the time. Prose often cannot serve to express certain types of thought as well as poetry. So, for this reason, I would urge those who wish to gain a more rounded outlook on Chinua Achebe, to pursue this book.

(This book was donated by the University Bookstore.)

urioso by
Vlademar Lestienne
St. Martin's Press
367 pp. $7.95

Lately, the last ten years or so, it has become quite the rage to unite fictionalized, quasi-historic accounts of the incidents of and surrounding the rise of the Nazi party in Germany and the second World War. Outside of literature, this has occurred as well in television, movies and the theater. There is some tupe of fascination, it would seem, attached to the incredible brutality and the monstrous proportions of the genocide which occurred at that period. There is, as well, a tendency in the television and movie scenes, but also in literature, to depict the Nazis as foolish, pompous and rather stupid individuals who are easily duped by clever Englishmen, Americans and an occasional Frenchman. This is all well and good for boosting old egos, but in another sense it is quite foolish and even dangerous. The reason why I say this is that latter generations, in trying to gain historical perspective, rely heavily on the literature of a given period for assistance in this task. They gain from the media of that time a contemporary view of the situation they are trying to investigate. Therefore, if many, many years from now, men look back on our era and see Hitler and the Nazis portrayed in this rather frivolous and light manner, would it not seem logical that they would interpret these events as a phenomenon with very little historical precedent and therefore dismiss it as irrelevant to their present state of affairs. This, I feel, is the inevitable outcome when such books as "furioso" are about to enter the best-sellers list and are recognized as literary accomplishments on the world scene. It might be easier to explain my point if I outline the plot and general sequence of events for you.

The book opens by introducing to the reader a group of soldiers called the Revenge Commandos. After this rather trite beginning the book heads downhill. This club is composed of disgruntled Frenchmen who have fled from France to England and, once there, have formed a group who's express purpose is the liberation of their homeland. Following this dynamic start, we meet up with Winston Churchill who is characterized as a bumbling, but harmless old fellow, who drinks a bit too much. He somehow comes upon four men who are connected with these Revenge Commandos and sends them on a mission to Germany, much to the displeasure of General de Gaulle. They are supposed to recover a photograph album of the Queen's which contains some pictures of her together with a German officer before the war. Added to these, by the Germans, are some more pictures which contain the same German officer with another woman who bears a startling resemblance to the Queen. They are rather compromising, to say the least, and I am sure I do not have to tell you what the general topics of the photos were. So these four misfits are sent to recover it and after leading us through a gauntlet of bloodshed, they do so and one survives. Attempting to elaborate on their characters here is pointless, since the author did not deem it necessary in his book.

There is an attempt, as noted on the flyleaf and at one point in the story, to draw a parallel between this book and "The Three Muskateers." Let me quote from the flyleaf for you: "Imagine "The Three Musketeers" - the greatest adventure story of all time-transposed to the twentieth century." Imagination is indeed what it would take, and a great deal of it, to draw any real relationship between this book and the classic by Dumas. I have found a much more current and, I feel, highly more pertinent comparison myself. I should say they were four perverted and incompetent James Bonds winging their way half-cocked through Germany. One could even say they are more along the lines of the "Dirty Dozen", but really, "The Three Musketeers, have a little respect.

In the end though, the book seems to be attempting to satirize, make a farce of, the events it pertains to. While I have a great respect for this form of writing, I feel Lestienne has confronted and failed to overcome two obstacles in this respect. The first deals with that of the writing itself. This form is on whch is extremely hard to handle, as evidenced by the few truly fine samples we have of it. For one, it must be extremely sharp and, missing that, at least clean. Allow me to explain what I mean by these rather ambiguous terms. Sharpness is that quality where a point is made very definite; it is quite easy for the reader to perceive exactly what the author is getting at. "Furioso" attains this overall, with the absurdity of getting back the photograph album. However, in the course of developing the plot, the story is often sluggish and ambiguities fly from every corner of the page. By the word clean, in this context, I mean the events must be cohesive and quickly moving so that they drive towards a central parody. Scenes which are injected merely for the sake of titilation inevitabally work against this. These two qualities together form a tight book, which needless to say, is quite unlike the one presently under discussion. As well, I personally often fail to see the uproarious humor which others so often perceive in war, but this is of course a personal view. This, however, I feel is the second obstacle, that of content, and here also I found myself disappointed. While some people claim that all of history is a farce, pinpointing a war and attempting to draw this out, demands a great deal of sensitivity and insight which is sorely lacking in this case.

However, like many books I have formed a hearty dislike for, this one has an excellent chance of commercial success. A few well-placed ads in the "New York Times" and a television spot or two by the author will in fact, nearly assure it. The real test of a novel though, is not whether it is made into a movie or television series, as more and more people are beginning to think, but rather whether or not in the future, to which we are always so confidently referring, it is still read and unscarred by time.

(This book was donated by the University Store.)

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Album Inquest

Firesign Theater

By Mike Kostek

FIRESIGN THEATER 1972: NOT IN VAIN

Stirring (in order of appearance):

Dear Friends (Columbia KG 31090 time: 74:06)

The Firesign Theater's Big Book Of Plays ($4.00 Straight Arrow Press. time: 1972)

Martian Space Party (Warner Bros. Records time: 30 min.)

Not Enough Air Anything You Want To (Columbia KC 31980 time: 43:30)

1971 saw the most ambitious showings of the gaggle of three top-rip boys known to us as the Firesign Theater. With two albums now a two-record set, a movie and a book of plays, you might suspect that they were stretching things a bit, but as one of the records, Dear Friends, is a double album released last January, and is a collection of artistic essays, skits, commercials, radio pieces, alternate embodiments and glorious duds from the past. Collected from various bizarre days when they were appearing in radio and in clubs, it is not an entrance or an presence as their album long spoors of the past, present and future. So, as goofy here under Dear Friends (although it is an interesting, fond bouquet and turns may even skyward to that great Wright Flier, the Big Book Of Plays Martian Space Party Not Enough Air trio).

First, The Firesign Theater's Big Book Of Plays.

Published this summer by Rolling Stone's Straight Arrow Press, true fiend fans will gladly hand over the $4.00 necessary to get the Book. Inside, this invaluable guide to the Facts.

What is a hero to just by party pay, line by line line-up of the scripts of Waiting For The Electrician Or Somebody Like Him; How Can You Be In Two Places At Once When You're Not Anywhere At All; Don't Crack Your Heart; Beam Me Up Phil; and I Gotta Move Along. In the Book, Fate's all-Seasons Do-This-Run-Into's on side one of the Facts (side one of Dear Friends' Fate's Dangerous Outlook). So it is that at last we have our hands on just what was going down before our ears and never get a look at. For instance, as well as having the Proper Names of all the Characters on stage, it is interesting to see, as well as Educational to see the Proper Punctuation and Capitalization revealed. It is also very nice to have it all Down-In-Print if for no rare spell up your sore Grumpy gripper by quoting Literally from the various speeches in the book. Like this: "Fuckin' Doubt came to town, Writing Martin Buber. Took a Fakir in our back, and called it Schadenfreude."

(Warning: The peculiar Writing Style and Grammatical Philosophy of The Firesign is a Definitely Thing. Don't get startled drop.)

If your (hypothetical) roommate came out for the days and you know he's a real gone cat but he's never heard the Firesign in any great detail, how do you begin to get him comfortably introduced without being too much of a nerd? Dear Friends is certainly a nice try, as a homage to gives all the Theater Stuff, this book is ideal for introducing someone quick shape into the world of The Firesign. Of course the best way to take one of these novels for the first time is to listen once to your usual natural naked state, so as to grasp the full beauty of the pure sound of the record. These guys are great performers as well as writers, and they deserve to be appreciated in this respect. After one pure listening, a rumthrough with book in hand will begin to unravel the knots and mysteries. Also, having script in hand is helpful in getting balky English teachers to give it a try.

As your cousin will tell you, voice characterizations are hard to keep up with, but with everything written down, this problem disappears.

As for the heavy part, well, admit it, you never quite got the ending of Beam, now did you? You never knew Dixie were never other complaints besides in Memory, and that Pumpie on Bragg's in spelled Pumpie, did you? It's all here.

Also very interesting are the photographs, and Mark Finn's Two Chronology of the Firesign Theater which gives us the secrets of their past. More more interesting is Dr. Bradshaw's

Social Identity Roster which outlines just who plays what in all the original skits. Amazing.

Before each play there are introductions written by various Firesigns, and they are extremely helpful in giving partial hints to their skits little stories. These introductions also confirm the theory that all the records are one continuous body of work featuring one central character (one side of Electrician and Nick Danger multiplied). So it is that Dr. the central traveller in Electrician and over the border and into himself in "Dale" in Two Places, in Southern California, trying a car from Ralph Spoilsport's the week up on George among in front of his TV in front. Just as Heart ends with moment an cream truck bells and chirping birds, so does Beam begin on the same street that George was what his ice cream truck, with Chris pulling the plug on our electric Jesus he's heard, as Chris Dennis telling this time tailor his before as they talk out with creaking ship sounds. It is that they but Beam's Shakespeare play begins on a creaking ship. But we'll get to that soon.

Martian Space Party

Real life is always stranger than fiction, and the powerful force of Good Job that Tom Kapelson unveiled on the Firesign's bands napes. When they came down, they performed the quite natural act of finding Presidential Power Politics quite suited to their satire skills. And natural it was too that these playfully serious masters of words should stumble over and use the perspective of alternative Shakespeare. Given the convenience of simulating the unpredictably predictable programming of television, combining Shakespeare and George Popson is one alternative of TV is a workable if puzzling combination.

Martian Space Party is a twenty minute short that was brilliantly coupled with Beam Medium in Dale's unstrikely sidecar mirror when it first moved last fall. The film was state of short half the material contained on but hence to any comparation of the contents will be found later in when we deal with the record. Since we're not yet interested in content, let's examine the form. Seeing the Firesign Theater perform on film seems to be a natural, organic step. So it is, but not without a few changes due to the nature of film. First, since film is so fleeting and usually viewed only once, it's therefore suited to quite different material than easily-repeatable recordings. Since serious reflection and repeated screenings are impossible with a film, it is unfortunate that the Firesign used the same type of bizarre humor and presentation as on record.

The film setting is static, a stage on which they perform half of the Billy Shakespeare play and most of the Pigpen convention and blast off. The only other scenes shown are those of the dazzle member Gulliver's escaping a tiny the-phone toy town.

All in all, Martian Space Party was certainly a classy-great production. Though it lacked the dimension that their records have, I guess the main complaint about Martian Space Party has to do nature of the medium, the nature the volume and absolutely exactly bend themselves to your imagination, making things as vast-sure as you want. Or like, besides having to choose sound, everything is plastered on the screen for you.

Not Enough Air Anything You Want To

Now the big stuff, as I said before, Tom Kapelson authority are up here off, and his little episode in Cop Station (which provides the tail for the label exploration of our Safe & Sane Society, but boasts in two best performances and perhaps their most Unbelievable and impossible) Not Enough Air Anything You Want To.

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But First, our Breakfast Toast.

Side one is very reflecting entertainment. We're watching TV again, and a shakespeare movie called "Anything You Want To" is on. It's entertaining to note the wide-mark of channels at the beginning of the record, as if you TV were being tuned like a radio, with channels being in and out. And yes, the play begins with the creaking ship that brought us to Beam.

The play, with its standpoint Shakespearian clichés and abominable puns, has little to do with any "message" the bards have to say. It's just fun entertainment. There's a feeling, whirling about one-time, very concentrated in the monitor, that Dale Lonsdale is really the play.

Dale Tree (the "Dale" alter-ego) sees the play and, and then they get into the [illegible] Bard's Business, in episode of "Young Guy Meets Everyone" is next, and story so that there's some MEANING to here after all. "Young Guy" is a Japanese version of "Rip Van Winkle", but it also used to compete up the Japanese Movie Industry Demo. Young Guy is accused of being behind Orson Bundelo (Jimmy and Gorgonzola, the cheese monster. Just as Lt. Bradshaw is about to make the arrest, Young Guy pull his better Bundelo makes the issue by "exposing" Brad ("Bundelo") Shaw as George Bernard Shaw, who was a famous author and Martin Court Guy. This business of Guy-Gorgonzola is all very confusing until the next show comes on, the Springfield Convention, where the models for Pigpen is underfoot. As Pigpen's fellow is being abducted, so is the coloring Dundee being travelled into extinction (Hint: it's a Man). It might as well be independence. Blessed or the Lid Bunch, or complete in the rut between President and Forgotten Powerless Private Cities).

Pigpen is the politician of All Times, with the usual impressive nonsense platform, and though we never hear him or the President, we know exactly what they're like.

Although the other monsters (WWI? WWII? Korea? Vietnam? Poverty? Racism? Malt Shops? Public Schools?) have been lulled to sleep by drugs and loud music, Ghaleists, the Big Guy, will not submit, and rampages across Monster Island towards the President's switch. A banner unfurls from his trial making "not insane". This makes Pigpen's delegation over, but of course Pigpen has been advertised as being sure not insane. Finally, as Pigpen gets into office, Ghaleists, the lumbering giant, hands Monster wrapt Island's ground the President's switch and he and the President shut all together forever.

So it is that Tomlin always had Kapelson and Bundelo in his back, and LBJ carried him from into a milldew. Nixon will have him here and more. A school President is a very strange and sensitive thing. It history absolutely has the years from now that won't be him much good now. Then LBJ story sparkle were from Mr. Man (it is a one person good only for sensational long hair, conversation with George Bernard).

As the convention ends, the channels again want together in a week, and another typical day's viewing is done. Same as always.

And so is to also Dale, from people needed as being truly not insane have committed some of the most barbaric and insane acts in history while resulting in horror at the thought of an Eugenics. And to top off this indictment of our Safe and Sane society, throughout the record we hear this flipped out voice saying, "Oh, you guys are so crazy!" I humbly disagree. But hence, but chillingly when

people that are disgusted because they suspected where Yoko is headed with her music, we where she has already been.

Side one of Approximately Infinite Universe is the outstanding highlight where the first three songs are unbelievable. "Death of Samantha" is an interesting prelude from Yoko's band, Elephant's Memory. Yoko's voice is detached and follows as she sings an event, haunting lyric: "Tonight we I'm cold, Yeah, I'm a cold chick, baby/Everyday I think cold, I'm such a cool chick, baby." Wayne Cabello's lead guitar is given to blend when against the dark, shocking rhythm.

"I Want My Love To Feel Tonight" contains the only text in the album where John is recognizably audible. He sings where high harmonies with Yoko during the chorus. The song is an affectionate, compassionate piece sympathizing with the dude's harassment. "Satan, he's not there, no matter how much, He tries hard to bring their hair." Yoko's vocal is sincere and believable in spite of the occasionally tight lyrics.

"Yang Yang" is a solid rocker with a double-tracked vocal and tension chorus. It's an encouraging note that Yoko can actually sing, not scream, sing-composing, but she's not at all bad.

Summing the remaining three sides, side two has nothing worth pressing and should have been clipped on means. Side three is Lennon's version, filled with emotional echo-chamber vocals that become repetitive. "I Felt Like Smashing My Face In a Clear Glass Window" gives me to question about Yoko's spiritual endeavors as does "Looking Over From My Back Window", a song somewhat better. "Age Is Getting Pretty Serious/Wondering If I Should Jump off on you sleep." (note line) has some potential. "I Have a Worm Inside My Head" complete nice lyrics with a positive outlook. "Move On Fast" has a great guitar line and vocal.

Eliminate the bullsh processing exercise solution (necessary material) and high-brow art and one is left with one good side of approximately infinite Universe. Unsurprisingly infinite. I wonder if at last, which just happens to be the most encouraging thing Yoko has ever done.

Yoko Ono

By Steve Feld

Approximately Infinite Universe — Yoko Ono (Apple SVBB-3385)

"Don't Worry, Kyoko" was one of the lurking bad cuts and will usually ever make." — John Lennon

When the subject under discussion is Yoko Ono's music, John Lennon isn't the one to go to for an unbiased evaluative opinion. Nevertheless, it has always been an organ to take some against Yoko's music. There is a wealth of material to incriminate her. Yoko's earlier works with husband John were something less than conservative, while her solo outings have been uniformly excessive and all-in-which offensive. She has been responsible for "experimental" Fly, for albums of bad poetry, bad a few deeply introspective and undecipherable song called "Mrs. Lennon" buried beneath her records of natural screaming and such artsy-fartsy avant-garde as a fucking tuba solo. The best song on her have been "Yes, Yes Yes, "Born In A Prison", was Yoko's, and "Listen, the Snow is Falling", another song of Yoko's, moved me to make an all-the-record instrumental prediction that in five years she would become rock's most respected female vocalist. The result were not like a bad apple, yet, if we listen to Approximately Infinite Universe we must acknowledge the validity of events. Yoko is still serious, clearly evident but she, unlike some a long way, baby.

All of which is not to say that you'll find head-over-heels for Yoko's new record. There is not much here that is immediately albeit unfortunate. It never should have been a double record. First of all, Yoko records at tempo is too much to take period. Somebody involved with this project agreed for a single distributably edited, record except for Yoko and, well, nobody argues with Mrs. Lennon. Approximately Infinite Universe has its share of memorable moments, be it clarion radical politics, high-falutin' art-talk, or that sometimes-soaring voice. Yoko's voice is unmistakably quite in spite of the occasionally tight lyrics.

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Bonnie Raitt On Campus

By Charlie McCallum

The U. Mens concert committee presents the second in line of major concerts this semester featuring Bonnie Raitt and Dave Brubeck. There will be two performances, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Worcester dining Commons beginning tonight.

Bonnie Raitt learned television over the holidays, flushed with the success of a performance at the Gaslight Inn (New Jersey) Blues Festival, the same cohorts of an old boy friend from the devastated city of Managua, Nicaragua, and a chance for her among friends for a week or so before a longish junket to the West Coast. New Year's Eve was spent at Jack's where Chris Smither provided the music and he knew Bonnie many. For a while, there was the feeling he was back in 1970, drinking the way of it, loving for the lack of it, enjoying the music for what it was.

When a city breeds a talent that makes it big, the city eventually loses that person. Dallas musicians moved across the projects of the country after a while. Boston hasn't been the haunting ground of so much talent as late. Nashville had the Taylor family, Clannon and Livingston, at any rate, and L.A. Cells of record moguls are now gone and Boston is following them one at the city. Although she says she hopes only when she wants to, Bonnie Raitt is now out of town more and more, albeit of the Main Point in Philadelphia, at Max's Kansas City in New York, the Ann Arbor Blues Festival, the Troubador in Los Angeles, Wooden's for one album, L.A. for another. A local mecca of sort and naturally that "I Banner's latest album, doesn't make it big, the man will and everyone in the business knows it. Bonnie is young, up Hollywood's charts, probably appear in Newsweek, falling down and the Times and pretty soon the nights at Jack's and Joe's Place, the long drinking bouts and just pleasant sessions.

The summer of 1971 was a good one for Bonnie. The old Phoenix and Boston other back were thriving, places like Jack's and Joe's were just starting. There was music on the Common every week and Cambridge had music in the streets every night. That summer, came to think of it, was the time of street music. You could still see a little woman having to fight your way through a rule of order rap pull-puppets. Jerome Mooney (spelled) and his blues band could still have the bit of Jack's without causing a riot. Livingston was still in town, hanging John Everett was just in from Denmark, and soon they were turning up at Jack's to join. That whole time months—and it could be my imagination since the Phoenix stuff, of which I was a part, made Jack's its second home—seemed to revolve around Jack's. Every evening started there and ended there unless you could struggle down the street to the Coolidges where they stayed open one hour longer.

First night I had a chance to talk with Bonnie was at Jack's, the following in the area was already visible and there were patrons of Bonnie stories to go around. Bonnie at the Philadelphia Folk Festival stealing the show from her mentor, the late Otis Spann (Mississippi Fred McDowell). Bonnie coming a cross here and a dropping such there. Bonnie playing with legendary blackness who called her friend and vowed about her talents. And stand of all, her drinking. That legend always preceded Bonnie and even Boston Phoenix spoke series George Kimball, one of the superb students of our town, secured a time in one with the Raitt capacity to drink more bourbon straight i.e. bartender than Max's Kansas City where every he drank in the Big Apple congregation were asked we very seriously. How can she play so well when she's so damn blind?"

The consensus was "Don't go hassling with Bonnie unless you have three days to recuperate." It was never quite that hard but that first night was. They were all there. Bonnie, her backboard, Mal Boone, the photo-journalist who escaped the destruction in Central America, Harlan Barnes, the house editor of the Phoenix, Kimball, Phoenix artist Francis Bernard, now a White House correspondent, Vic Sebastian, the former Phoenix city editor now a Los Angeles free-lance, Dick Evans, the old New York theater critic who was then the Phoenix's ad manager, Mississippi Fred had stayed at Bonnie's house while doing a local gig and Bonnie was just gearing up to do her first album so the conversation was in that direction.

Bonnie was particularly interested the troubadour adventure her friend, Mississippi Fred Dunn, she was given to saying, why can't people understand that he is the real thing? How can they appreciate Bring? The Bang and Spare Rib? There was an artist in her voice as she described her appearance with McDowell at the Philadelphia Folk Festival, a place where she was the hit and the aging and drug-class genius was all but overlooked. "I can understand why audiences can gravitate to Bonnie's more better-known more than Mississippi Fred. They feel doesn't make it any more to take," she says and is one. "I sometimes think that if I were better they'd like me less. I just can't always bring off the music I really the best maybe I within the music just enough to appeal to white audiences."

The new album was another thing entirely. Bonnie eventually described how it was going to be recorded up at a friend's place in Minneapolis as a best back musician with all her friends. Every one thought that was very funny until someone looking back through the house that permanent the conversation it might have been not suggested that a upgrade producer with an established reputation and a regular studio with a in-track medium might be better. Bonnie wouldn't hear of it, the musicians in the album with her friends so that they would get some exposure and some money. "If I don't make the record the way I want it," she would say, "what good is doing it anyway?"

Bonnie is, about all she, charming in description, she'd probably regret not one that his the main time with people and homes to them. Her night in Jack's Philadelphia Folk Festival. Bonnie had just finished her part of the show and was due at a party back at the hotel where the artists were staying. The hotel, time, however, is left to a college but trying to book musicians for the school's coffee house. The hot were through a long rap so how good the place was, how much they needed beds and Bonnie hesitant making promises along the way. Finally one told the that her manager, Dick Waterman, did all her booking but she'd mention the college to him. Bonnie couldn't turn out the lad all with a "no, my manager" but she didn't, and the student was every satisfied and stimulated. That's a sense of grace lacking in many performers.

"But some lack of patience shows up in her ballad, John Kalb, and he had to struggle even harder to maintain it. Kalb was a regular star of Broadway and Hollywood musicals during the twenties and fifties. A man of rugged looks and anxious vocal addition, he was the leading man in countless productions of the Carousel/Showboat/Oklahoma

variety. But he basically refused to play the games required of stars of the time, the plastic world of Hollywood had no attraction for him. "My father was just never into that sort of thing at all," says Bonnie. "He's a simple man, works straight. We don't always communicate that well but I think he is proud of me. Anyway I know I'm."

Kalb's contempt or lack of interest in phony Celebrities rubbed off on Bonnie and her two brothers. Bonnie hated the star world of starting and starting issues, the hot-house atmosphere of the Ivy League in the East where her brothers went to school for two years.

It was very fully realized the aspects the young had on Bonnie with one hangover-dominated morning when we talked the blues and you could really see her dark eyes into the world of that place. "It was a big thing to have a blacklisted parent at that young," she says. "We were all hippie radicals and the place was destroyed by words like tactics, SNCC, and SDS. Everyone listened to Joan Baez and Pete Seeger. Everything was up-front, very political. I'm bad to be aware of the political realities."

But that wasn't the only thing I heard my mom there. I heard Mississippi John Hurt and Fred and John Hammond and [illegible] because my parents [illegible] taught myself to play the guitar so I could follow them."

From the camp, the music and the political movements led to Nashville for a brief period in 1969 "because they didn't have a place, no requirement and no rules to go on at night", and then down to Philadelphia where she worked for the American Friends Service Committee "trying to do good" and finally started singing in her own in any number of bars, "Philly bars and clubs. But other back to Cambridge just in time to get a space from the city's two alternative nooklins and the general enthusiasm of the town's in 1970 and 71.

As I've said, the word on Bonnie was just spreading when we first met. I had never heard her sing so when Jack's finally closed down that first night and everyone party had not its course and we were lonely I drastically invited two women's living room I asked her to play some tunes. Bonnie picked up a guitar which had appeared from nowhere, trembling and stunned at I was to sleep (passed out, really) that night the beautiful echoes of the black South on instrument and controlled by a young white woman of the North.

Then Bonnie was making music for the joy of it. That will not be true relationship be it has totally changed since then. The road and gets paid for the music, in the public, but the emotions of the business had corroded on the joy. The first album ("Bonnie Raitt" on Warner's Label) is every magnetic although it had a certain flatly, made up a bedroom. Bonnie is it "That was one way to do a record," she says now. "But I don't think I'd do it that way again."

The second album and most recent Raitt album, "Give It Up", is more professional and more diverse musically. Bonnie is developing a keen sense for the best in other people's material and she has had hits work on tunes written by Jackson Browne, Eric Kaz and Jesse Winchester and Bonnie Raitt, on the party for these playing the Philadelphia Folk Festival the second Dylan — who was so bad asked Bonnie if he can't play mouth harp with her at the Ann Arbor Blues Festival, scheduled for later in the year. Bonnie was due to play with Reggie Wallace, an aging blues guitar, she thought, about Dylan's artist for a moment and then declined. Bonnie didn't want to take away from who might be Reggie's last day in the sun. It was a Raitt-Raitt decision.

reprinted from the Boston Globe

She's Delightful, Delicious, And DeLovely

By E. Cohen

Many people have not as yet heard Bette (pronounced with a hard "t" and a silent "e" Milders first album, "*The Divine Miss M.*", which has helped catapult her into the role of a celebrity. Those who follow the exploits of this 51'11 bombshell with the frizzy red hair say she is destined for greatness in the pop music field. Her fans call her "regal"-as the royal Guenevere; as beautiful as Cleopatra herself.

A banner headline in the March 3rd issue of the National Observer calls her "Bawdy and Bodacious"- and at the top of page one, too. Part of the reason for this is that Miss Midler is a captivating performer, dazzling and controlling her audiences with her wit and good humor.

She holds herself well for someone who has reached the heights of stardom so quickly. About a year ago she was relatively unknown. However after a limited background in films and theater, she branched into music. (She had been singing for a while, but it took appearances at the Continental Baths of New York for the people at the top to notice her.) Chris Chase of The New York Times writes, "She who hadn't been able to get an agent was suddenly a cult figure- 'I became this freak who sings in the tubs'- and Johnny Carson wanted her and David Frost wanted her and nightclubs all over the country wanted her, and what they got was better than they deserved."

Miss Midler's performance at Boston's Music Hall, February 24, was one in a line of successful concerts, each at a major city of the country. She was magnificent. (She first appeared on stage dressed in a gold lame dress slit neatly up the side.

This concert goer's seat was so far back that it was just barely in the building, but near enough to feel the heat she gave off in her performance.

She tries to warm up her audience; singing "Friends", and joking about Boston, Mayor Kevin White, and Laura Nyro.

She screams,

"I'll give you a good illustration of what 'low-rent retro rock 'n' roll means. . . How many of you have ever seen Laura Nyro work?"

Soon the audience hears a mocking imitation of Miss Nyro, not extremely kind to Laura, but serving it's purpose.

Now completely attentive, the audience gazes as she begins with a 60's type rock 'n' roll number styled after groups of the period.

With each new number comes a new mood and personality, more complex than before, yet relatively simple as to what shall come. Miss M. is extremely versatile. She sings either fast, pulsating rock 'n' roll or slow rhythmic blues with equal familiarity. Her music changes from what she called, "trash with flash" to the bluesy crooning of an Ethel Waters:

". . . .I'm just a woman- a lonely woman. .there was a time I was a lonely one, but right now, right now. . ."

She seems to speak to the audience with a voice that lets everyone know how she feels. "Ethel Waters used to kill me," she told the New York Times, earlier this year. "I love Bessie Smith. I love Aretha Franklin. Gospel is some of the most wonderful music around, you get up and you can't stop, it makes you vibrate. I like torch singers who can make you cry. . .When I first started listening, I heard the stories these women were telling, they were laying incredible stuff down, their lives were fabulous lives, and it was in their voices and their song, and I was fascinated by that. And there were some things I had to say about where I've been and who I've been with, and the pain I know."

Back at the Music Hall, Bette wails, ". . . cause she walks to the station with a suitcase in her hand-she's looking for a mysterious dark haired man. "

But always she snaps back with her ever present wit:

". . . .take your positions girls-same positions, different attitudes."

The audience is breathless except for the heckler who yells, "Take it all off!" The advice came as Miss M was doing a number that mustered all the gusto she could deliver. When she had torn off the second act costume of a shiny red sequined dress, she revealed a provocative skin tight blue outfit underneath.

That was the reaction that Bette wanted from the audience. She wanted everybody to have a good time, and she, her band, and her three backup female vocalists put out as much as they could in the hopes of achieving these results. The silence deafened as she sang, "Do You Want to Dance?", and when she picked up the tempo the audience again vibrated. The audience by this time became a cohesive mass, whose attention was focused entirely on only one person; the Divine Miss M. She absorbed their thunderous applause for "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", "We've Only Just Begun", "High and Higher", and "Leader of the Pack". She reached her climax with floor-shaking music that brought the Music Hall to it's feet. By this time her energy reserves were depleted, but still she came back to do another number, amidst more thunderous applause.

Her music covered a span of thirty years, mixing sentiment and smut; reflection and robustness. She reminds one so much of the late Janis Joplin in her audience appeal.

CC Program Council Star Series

Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Celeste Holm, George Sanders, Marilyn Monroe

All About Eve

At 7:45

Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz

Greta Garbo, McIvyn Douglas Bela Lugosi, Peter Lorre

Ninotchka

At 10:00

Directed by Ernst Lubitsch

Thursday, March 8

Thompson 104

The Captain Finds His Clear Spot

By Mike Kostek

Richard Bean
Fred Beaver
Gary Gomez

Captain Beefheart And The Magic Band
Larry Coryell And Foreplay
The New York Dolls

At The Orpheum Theater, Boston
Feb. 25

A strange, glittering case of decidedly non-popular music was presented last Sunday at the decaying Orpheum Theater before an appreciative crowd of 2000.

For the true trendies and shallowest of the gay paraders there was a travesty of a group called the New York Dolls. For those more interested in music, Larry Coryell and his band Foreplay were there. And for those interested in music and natural flash, there was the wonder of our times, Captain Beefheart And The Magic Band.

This section of the review is designed to show you how annoying the New York Dolls are, as a musical and cultural phenomenon. That's a somewhat constipated way of expressing the idea that this band sucks. They suck. They suck. They suck, they suck, they suck. There're a joy to write about, they suck so bad – because any Herbert Hamfist can take them apart in many interesting ways. Let's begin. First of all, any junior high drugs and pills band can cut these assholes on licks. That is, they can't play their instruments. Let's take it for granted that they can't write. Very few of us have very much to write about, but god damn it, this group **can not play**. Anything. They appear to know as many as three patterns on three pitch levels @ three thousand watts, which allows us to compute their Melody Invention Rating, as follows: patterns x pitch levels per watt, times the Originality Factor (O) all equals zero. What comes quacking out of their great Ampegs is nothing but other people's hot air gone stale. It's very bad. It sounds like Alice Cooper playing The Stones playing Lou Reed farting through a wet handkerchief, and it goes ZOOM ZOOM ZOOM ba-bup-bup over and over and over, song after wretched song. Maybe rock is repetition, but the material had better be strong enough to take it. Lines like "TRASH (pickitup) DON'T TAKE MY LOVE AWAY" start out weak, and sink lower and lower until the fourth repetition where the curve flattens out: the ten thousandth time is only as limp as the fifth.

The reason this is pathetic and comical rather than infuriating is that the Dolls try very hard to be real. Someone has a lot of money invested in these turkeys because they're all tricked out in the latest togs (Silk & Leather) and they're carefully coached in contemporary performance. They imitate literally **everyone**, poorly. But it's a measure of their shallow and sublime foolishness that they wear boots with 8-inch soles (original) that interfere with every rickety dance step (carefully prepared from approved patterns). If I saw a still photo of them, I'd think they were a real rock and roll band, but in action the bassist is an awkward klutz with a two-note vocabulary. One lead guitarist is a shuffling little bee-hive headed Italian who dances like a toy poodle on a string and the other is an ordinary stoned-out clown doing awkward Townshend hand impressions. The singer is a stilted Jagger-Cooper duet in a single spindley amphetamine gang-fighter costume. Finally the drummer belabors his one rhythm like a wind-up Keith Moon, which makes the band's name a little more plausible. Contrast this bunch if you will with Foreplay or The Magic Band and you'll see what a hopeless con-job they're attempting to pull on a nation of robotic teenagers. The crowd that cheered Coryell's expertise and got mowed down and resurrected by Captain Beefheart's fabulous entourage sat almost exclusively stoney-faced through a succession of essays in amplified pablum punctuated with mannered remarks like, "Hang it up, questions. You got any answers?" and "This song is, uh, dedicated to all you tacky teenagers in the audience." But when they announced they were about to do their last number, how we cheered and cheered.

After the New York Dolls left us in blissful ignorance of any musical talent they might have possessed (but kept well-hidden), I took a brief sojourn through the waves upon waves of Boston decadence, lit a cigarette, splashed some Coca Cola all over an usher, and returned to my former sitting position in the hopes that Larry Coryell (Joey Baron, take heed - - there's only one "r" in his last name) and his distinguished troubadours.

Much to my surprise, Coryell appeared in an unnatural state (he was sober and straight), but still succeeded in playing his ass off, I think. Leaping Larry (as one of my friends describes him) often appears ill-at-ease in a crowd like that of the Orpheum Theatre (large), and it appeared to be up to Mike Mandel, flying fool of the piano and sythesizer, to appropriate the necessary amount of weirdness to the crowd. I mean, honestly, how can you follow the New York Dolls? (With a shotgun is how)

Not so surprisingly (since as the man said, Boston is one of his favorite haunts), the audience received Coryell with open arms. Perhaps it was genuine joy, or just relief that the Dolls weren't going to come back on. Whatever the case may be, the group opened with Scotland I, from their "Offering" LP, and succeeded in matching the audience's expectations of fine musicianship. Mandel was in rare form, wrenching fine works from his little braille-en-coded synthesizer, Marcus wailed on the soprano sax, and Harry Wilkinson, the drummer, is improving every time I see him. Ditto for Mervin Bronson on bass. They worked their way from "Scotland I" into a very gentle piece, the name of which eludes me, and then moved that upward in intensity to a quote from Chick Corea's "Entardecendo En Saudade". Finally, Coryell decided to announce a song, which turned out to be Harry Wilkinson's ode to philanthropy, "Offering". Onward and upward, with Coryell breaking into some of the flashiest leads I've ever seen him take. Talk about your speed digit kings of the guitar – eek!!! Away and into "Foreplay" from the "Offering" LP (again), and Mike Mandel began having a few difficulties with the amplifier.

One of the nice things about this group as opposed to the Mahavishnu Orchestra is that they are capable of making a few mistakes, and it adds to the quality of the group. Also chopswise, Coryell is probably a bit faster than McLaughlin. Not that it proves anything, but he does seem to be trying a bit harder (after all, right now he is No. 2 in popularity).

Next, free improvisation for a bit. Then an ineffectual "Sex", and an encore on one of Mandel's compositions. Nice. Phade.

At least Coryell seems to be moving up a bit more (pop star?).

Finally, after sqirming through a certain Chambers Brother's mindless stalling, the Captain arrived, or rather his band took the stage. Last time around they started with an "impossible" bass solo by Rockette, so this time they went to the other extreme and had four guitarists and drummer Marimba begin with an elaborate new "composition" that resembled one of Beefheart's two-man instrumentals such as "One Red Rose That I Mean" done up for bass, drums and three guitars.

The Captain then strutted out and started "Low Yo Yo Stuff", and the new Captain Beefheart show was apparant. Captain has evidently found a clear spot as he danced, shuffled, jumped and pranced about the stage with immaculate, elegant joy. He kicked at Marimba's drums during "Nowadays A Woman's Gotta Hit A Man", he slapped at Rockette's guitar and looked like he was having the time of his life. "A star is born," said The Beamer.

The Magic Band wasn't exactly standing still during all this either.

Rockette Morton has always been one of the prime movers in the guitar set. He opened each set of the Captain's first tour with a display of his fierce, strutting fluidity. Grabbing whole handfuls of strings, bushy beard jutting straight ahead, he strode round and round unleashing a torrent of lownotes from the bass couched snugly in his groin. Once he unhooked his strap to demonstrate his hands-on-the-floor, upside-down technique, other times he raised his instrument to his shoulder and sighted the audience down its neck. And he never stopped prancing. To his left, Alex St. Claire was bobbing like a loon, doing some kind of pony step as he strummed his Fender back-hand like a banjo. To the rear, Ed Marimba attacks his drums with economy and ferocity, a gleam in his eye, his grits in his teeth, squinting around a monocle, barechested in a red vest of strangecut, shaking his green pajama pants and tossing his Taras Bulba hairdo. Sheesh. Zoot Horn Rollo and Orejon are the most static of all. They dance and sway just normal. Over all presides the New Captain, strutting and tooting; pausing to howl a verse or admonish the audience with an up-lifted finger. He played his mike like a second instrument, rubbing wet fingers on it to get percussive pops. He dispensed shocks and blessings to the band, waving the mike like a censer or swinging it zoot-style, dumping a wine bottle on the stage and doing a slow twist in the resulting puddle.

"Abba Zaba" and "Crazy Little Thing" were next, and the high-intensity level that this band constantly puts out is astounding. "Didja dig th' Dolls?" asked the Captain. Boos and shouts from the crowd. "Oh balls!" rhymed Beefheart.

He then stopped to introduce the band. "Rockette Morton on guitar and bassius-o-pneilius." Someone in front didn't clap. "Whatsa matter, dontja like 'im? Dontja like 'im?' asked the Captain as he and Morton peered into the crowd, trying to see the infidel. Next was an old lost Magician, Alex St. Claire on guitar. Alex was an original member, playing on the **Safe As Milk**, **Strictly Personal** and **Mirror Man** albums. Most of the night he was relegated to playing third guitar while he charged about the stage. The biggest hand was for Ed Marimba on drums. He stood and doffed his monicle in formal appreciation. Dressed in black as The Cisco Keed, Orejon was on 1st bass (Rockette switched on and off during the evenining). Zoot Horn Rollo got a good hand and looked more than ever like Long John Baldry.

Next came an excellent instrumental "Sugar And Spikes" from **Trout Mask Replica**. Without a vocal, you could appreciate the driving force of this tune even more. Marimba shone. Zoot Horn and Rockette then played a beautiful and faithful "Peon". The songs that come out best in live performance are those from **Trout Mask** and **Lick My Decals Off, Baby** as the full force and stunning musicianship of these bizarre tunes hits you best when you can actually see them being played.

After "Peon", Zoot Horn left and Rockette was left alone to perform one of his masterly bass solos. Nobody strumps and runs down his bass like Morton.

The band returned and played "I'm Gonna Booglerize Ya" and "Alice In Blunderland". "Winged Eel Fingerling is gone, (he used to play lead guitar on this song) so we have uh different Alice on this song," said th' Captain, gesturing to Zoot Horn Rollo. This song illustrated the only problem that occurred all night long. Rollo's guitar had an unfortunate tendency to become inaudible at times, and since there were two other guitars playing at the same time, it was hard enough to hear his superlative leads anyway.

Then a surprise, "I'm A King Bee". This is the first time I've ever heard the Captain ever do anyone else's song, except for his encores of "More". I'm A King Bee" was pretty basic, and had a great ending as Beefheart waved his arms and cut the song off in mid-chord.

A long version of "Mirror Man", with the Captain actually telling the crowd to get up, get up, was next. After he'd gotten us up, he sat us down. After we sat us down, he told us to get up before our pants fell down. It was an accepted fact that they'd do "Big-Eyed Beans From Venus", and they launched into it straight away. Unfortunately, Zoot Horn's sound system had some trouble finding that long lunar note, so the song didn't blow the Orpheum's roof off, as it should have, but it still wasn't bad.

"Little Golden Birdies" ended the set, with the Captain letting us sing the "webcor, webcor" at the end, since we were all dying to.

"Click Clack" was the encore, and was a fitting cap to a transcendent evening of music.

The catharsis of Don Van Vliet is truly one of the more joyous things to happen in an increasingly cynical world of contemporary music. When I got my first face to face encounter with the intrepid Captain last year in the form of a fourty minute blitzkreig set at the Vancouver Gardens in British Columbia, he fulfilled his enigmatic legend to the hilt. Keeping his eyes hidden behind a floppy fedora and his soprano sax stuffed into the P.A. mike, he pretty much let the Magic Band carry the show biz and the slack-jawed crowd found him gone before they had really comprehended his presence.

Not so this time around though, as an equally bedazzled throng payed loving witess to the unveiling of a consumate showman, the entertainer's entertainer, a cosmic crooner for the amorphous seventies.

Sparks flew from his Fat Theresa shows as the Cap upstaged even that most dashing of hambones, Rockette Morton. Jabbing, leaping, slippin', slidin' and rabbit-hopping into our hearts as reality merged with fantasy from the most frenetic energy source extant in that sleepy Sabbath urban sprawl.

Eyes wide, minds ajive, we shared his glow; he jerked us from our slumbers; he booglerized us. Beefheart.

Brett House & Central Area presents

Chapel

FREE!

Franklin Dining Commons

9 - 1 a.m.

Jeremiah Johnson: Pure And Easy

Wingate Tavern Dinner Buffet
HOTEL NORTHAMPTON

Zabriskie Point
March 3 50¢
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come after The Game!

Bonie Schneider

Friday Night
Dance

Weekend

FRIDAY NITE
Music of the World
"Holiday Bag"
BLUEWALL
"The Band"

SATURDAY NITE
BLUEWALL
"Hilly Way"
Music of the World
"Holiday Bag"

Weekend (cont.)

NINOTCHKA (1939)
A dedicated (but attractive) Soviet commissar, Greta Garbo is sent to Paris to check up on three incompetent emissaries who are supposed to be selling jewels to buy machinery, is deflected from her purpose by romance with an aristocrat. A sophisticated, spirited comedy but one which was also used as political propaganda in 1939-41 (before the Americans entered the war) and later in Europe in 1948-52 during the "heffest" period of the cold war. Even without Garbo, this would be one of Ernst Lubitsch's best films. The script still sparkles and is still irrestibly funny; Lubitsch's sense of timing is as fine as ever. A splendid cast featuring Melvyn Douglas, Peter Lorry and Bela Lugosi. Thompson 104, Thursday, 3/8, 10.

[illegible]
[illegible]

PETE 'N' TILLIE
[illegible]

its final voyage, becomes capsized in the Mediterranean. The suspense is built on who will escape and how they'll do it. It's the latest in the series of asinine entertainments made popular in recent years, like **Airport** and **Skyjacked**. At the start the situations and relationships are contrived; the film picks up once the boat capsizes, but not much. The special effects and the capsize itself would look great on television. On the screen it has the anemic look of a production burdened with a

Barbra Streisand in Up The Sandbox.

[illegible]

SHADOW OF DOUBT (1943)
[illegible]

life. Somewhat melodramatic but well-written enough, though the attention and praise belongs to Newman, Woodward, and Estelle Parsons in a supporting role. Campus Center Auditorium, Monday, 3/5, 7 and 9:30.

THE RULING CLASS
Peter Barnes's play has been touted as a scathing satire on the decayed British class system. It's a wildly eclectic social comedy with targets frequently bulldozed at an all too frenetic pace. The film encompasses many

California town. There, his niece, Charles takes Uncle Charley to her heart but eventually recognizes him as the murderer. Hitchcock has said many times in interviews that he considers **Shadow of a Doubt** his best American film. One can easily agree with him even though this film is often less admired than his other films, which usually sacrifice more to technical effects and black comedy. Its classically effective style is used not only to develop the suspense but also to characterize the world of Charley's small town relatives and to disclose the psychotic tension under Charley's gentle exterior. Joseph Cotten's silences count more than his dialogue in his very effective performance as Charley. The various subtle camera movements seem that much more perfect because they are never [illegible]

SOUNDER
[illegible]

Stanley Kubrick's
SPARTACUS
Kirk Douglas Laurence Olivier
TONIGHT 8 P.M. Thomp. 104

Northampton JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
THE GETAWAY
THE RULING CLASS
THE NIGHTCOMERS MARLON BRANDO

"Carmen Baby"
RATED X
FRIDAY - MARCH 2
SUB - 7 - 9 - 11:00
75¢ 75¢

AMHERST CINEMA
Humphrey Bogart
"BOY LARGE"
"SHERIFF BUDD"

CARVIN INN
"SOUNDER"

"WE FEEL THAT PEACE WILL BE BETTER SERVED IF YOUR AIR FORCE FLIES THEM IN FUTURE."

Letters To The Editor

Equally Vicious Attack

To The Editor:
[illegible]

Moral Objectors

To The Editor:
[illegible]

Editorial Points

UMass President Robert Wood addressed the Student Senate Wednesday night. Now somebody ought to stick postage stamps and mail them all away.

How 'bout if we sent the whole Student Senate to Washington? They need some [illegible]

What ROTC Is All About

To The Editor:
Mr. Ladd's letter of Friday, February 16, concerning his discovered misconception of ROTC, merits an honorable mention in fiction, but a failure in truth. Either Mr. Ladd has been experiencing nightmares, which might account for the fiction, or he has been reading some extremely misleading material, which would probably account for the lack of truth in his statement.

I am sure that there are many people who either the military for one reason or another. I am also sure that we can all agree that many changes are temporarily needed in the military. Do we attempt to change the military to alternative bureaucrat is hated or do we attempt to make the necessary changes in order to make it more receptive to the needs of those on active duty and the country in general? There are two major ways in which these changes may be initiated, through the elected officials in government and through the individuals that comprise the officer corps and enlisted ranks in the military, that must interact here in the change which must be initiated by the officers who is a graduate of ROTC.

Before commissioning, the ROTC cadet is exposed to continually changing ideas as a result of having his/her detachment located in the classroom environment of the college campus where change and participation in such change is the lifestyle. It would be derogatory to say that the ROTC curriculum did not include an in depth study in military history and defense, but it is hardly overwhelming. ROTC emphasizes both written and oral communication because it is believed that proficiency in both must be being understood, a quality which would benefit all of us to place more emphasis. ROTC also emphasizes concern in social action in the form of volunteer work in the community. With this type of exposure, the ROTC graduate arrives with some how and potential for recognizing the needful change in the military and initiating such change.

ROTC does not claim perfection, but does promise flexibility. Give us a chance to make some flexibly needed changes. Come down and find out firsthand on what ROTC is all about.

Stephen J. Erickson

Rectifying Rumors

To The Editor:
[illegible]

Right To Bear Arms

To The Editor:
[illegible]

Kampus Kapers

DVP

What Is DVP?

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles to acquaint the University community with the existence, operation, and mem-

The Distinguished Visitors Program, more commonly known as DVP, is the major student lecture organization on campus. DVP seeks to bring to the University community a schedule of well-known speakers, who are popularly thought to be able and provocative personalities in their area of endeavor and interest.

DVP's program is aimed at providing a diverse, balanced series covering many interests and major viewpoints, in an effort to stimulate intellectual discussion so as to be better able to deal with the issues of today.

DVP is entirely student-run and student-operated. So as to ensure the representation of diversity among the membership of DVP, we encourage the application of all of those who feel that they might bring with them specific and unique information that will make DVP all the more representative of the student body.

DVP is now accepting applications for new members. If you feel you have an interest in DVP, please come by the Reception Desk in the RSO Office (1st level of CC) and pick up an application for membership. They are due on Friday, March 16th.

'Mr. Opera' DVP Speaker

Boris Goldovsky, known to millions as "Mr. Opera" due to his long association as an intermission guest on Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, will be speaker on the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program this Sunday evening, in the Campus Center, Room 163 at 7 p.m. This program is offered without charge and will provide area opera fans an opportunity to hear one of the world's greatest opera authority's discuss, in an informal way, his approach to this field.

Goldovsky will be visiting UMass under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council March 4-7. During this time, he will conduct the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre in full-staged performances of Benjamin Britten's comic opera "Albert Herring" in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on March 6-7 and will also give an analysis of the Britten opera to music majors and other interested parties in Bowker Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, March 6th. Mr. Goldovsky's Distinguished Vistors Program talk and analysis of "Albert Herring" will be open to the public without charge.

Reserved tickets to the evening performances of "Albert Herring" may be obtained through the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202 and are priced at $2 for UMass undergraduates and $4 for others. These performances are the fourth events of this season's Celebrity Series sponsored by the Fine Arts Council.

Practicum Debate Postponed

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

Debate on the establishment of a one to 15 credit 'practicum' was postponed when the Faculty Senate met yesterday in Herter Hall.

Location and transferral of the Hampshire Inter-Library Center was also discussed as part of the new business originally scheduled for last week's Faculty Senate meeting of Feb. 22.

The Committee on Academic Matters proposed in a special report that a practicum be provided to enable students to gain experience in practical fields, outside of the University. For such work, one to 15 credits towards graduation would be awarded the student, and these credits would not be specified under any major department.

In this manner, students would not be in danger of exceeding the maximum number of credits they may earn in their major fields towards a particular degree.

Since the University Year of Action presently provides a similar working experience for students, the necessity of such a practicum had been questioned. However, certain guidelines of the UYA program as set up by the Federal government through its Action program, require credits earned in UYA work to be granted by a specific academic department.

As proposed, the practicum would allow participants to earn credits in a general, non-departmental field.

The Hampshire Inter-Library Center location was the only other subject of Fac-Sen business, as a motion was presented by Senator Mario S. Depillis protesting the lack of consultation of the faculty on the transferral of this collection.

HILC is currently housed on the second floor of Goodell Library and is a jointly owned research collection, supplementing the resources of the members of the Five Colleges.

Senator Depillis' motion was tabled.

Meditation Class In JQ Adams

Each Thursday night an accredited class is meeting to bring to its participants the science and art of creative meditation of the Masters of the Far East.

The series of nine classes offers an approachable view of the way in which these masters have come to understand the Principle of Creative Life.

Guests will share their coordinated, albeit varied, exposures and experiences in their continuing pursuit of real happiness, peace of self, and psychic awareness (which comes as an added gift of the meditative experience).

All interested students are invited to attend every Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 in the conference room John Q. Adams, Southwest Residential College.

OLD WEIRD HAROLD'S
OPEN EVERY NITE!
Best Buys in New & Used Clothes
206 Russell St.
Rt. 9, Hadley

Ms. Ornest To Sing Solo In Concert Sun.

Dorothy Ornest is soloist with the UMass Wind Ensemble in a free concert which will be held this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Miss Ornest will sing the Warren Benson 'Shadow Wood", commissioned by Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory for their 70th anniversary year. The piece uses as text five poems from the Tennessee William collection "In the Winter of Cities", and is scored for soprano, harp, 24 winds, and percussion.

The Wind Ensemble is conducted by John Jenkins who has just returned to the University after studying for two years at the University of Michigan. Joseph Duchi, newly appointed assistant conductor, will open the program with the Charles Catel "Overture in C".

The program is concluded with the Bernard Rogers "Three Japanese Dances" in a scoring by the composer for the Eastman Wind Ensemble. The three movements are "Dance with Pennons", "Dance of Mourning", and "Dance with Swords". Miss Ornest will be soloist in the second of these movements.

ERIC'S GIANT SUBS
(formerly Gourmet Shop)
featuring
"Meal Size Subs"
Rte. 9, Amherst
253-9521

CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY
8th ANNUAL
E.C.A.C. DIVISION II HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
University of Massachusetts
vs
Middlebury
March 3, 1972 at 3:00 p.m.
ORR RINK, AMHERST, COLLEGE
TICKETS ON SALE AT BOYDEN
General Public $2.00 Students $1.50

Coalition Forming To Fight Abortion

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Stressing their obligation to protect the unborn fetus's rights, the newly-formed Anti-Abortion Coalition is manning a table in the Campus Center Concourse to dispense information and counseling to students.

At their first meeting last night, the Coalition voted to ratify their Constitution and held elections to elect officers. Acting President David Kuzmeski said the Coalition now consists of more than twenty members, although new members are always welcome. By next week, they hope the Student Senate will have voted to recognize them as a Recognized Student Organization.

Kuzmeski founded the Coalition as a reaction against the Supreme Court ruling on the legality of abortion. Said Kuzmeski, "I didn't want to sit back and do nothing, so I spoke with my friends and asked them for help." Accordingly, the table was set up, and literature was donated by Lifeline and the Newman Center. The Coalition emphasized that they were not religiously affiliated.

The Coalition's main objective is to make abortion illegal once again. They hope to accomplish this by circulating petitions to be signed by concerned citizens. These petitions will be sent to the President of the United States and to the Attorney Generals of Massachusetts, Texas, and Georgia. These are the only three states which are trying to appeal the decision before the Supreme Court. Kuzmeski said that there are three ways to go about changing the Supreme Court ruling: by petitioning the Supreme Court to reopen the case; by adding a Constitutional Amendment, or by recognizing the fetus as a human life with rights. Rhode Island is now in the process of adopting the last measure, and Kuzmeski hopes that Massachusetts will follow suit.

The Coalition's second objective is to offer alternatives to abortion. Acting Vice-President Susan Laidig sees abortion as "the scapegoat for social problems. It is the easy way out. I would prefer to see homes for unwed mothers and adoption as more socially acceptable alternatives."

Tentatively, the Coalition has scheduled two speakers to be here on April 6 in SBA 120 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson and Joan Hannah Winslow will speak on alternatives to abortion and moral problems associated with abortion.

At this time, the Coalition has no money. They will accept grants and donations, and are planning to sponsor a "Walk for Human Life". Students will be asked to donate money for each mile walked.

Kuzmeski said that he felt compelled to form this group because "We feel that human life is formed at the moment of conception. We cannot sit back and allow 600,000 human beings to be slaughtered each year. We are not here to control women's bodies. But when a new life is formed, it should be protected. Women cannot impose their rights over the child's body.

Your Head

Feels Sorry For Roommate

By DRS. McCASHIN and KLEIN

Q: My roommate with whom I've been pretty close for several years really has me in a bind. Because she feels unable to cope, I feel sorry for her. Yet when I try to be helpful she usually scorns my advice. She is always running herself down and says there is nothing she can do to improve her life. I try to tell her she is not so bad but she always answers that I really don't care about her. I'd really like to tell her how I feel but I'm afraid of hurting her feelings. When I suggest that she seek professional help she becomes very indignant and says how could a therapist really ever be a true friend. What is going on in our relationship?

A: The type of interpersonal relationship you describe is not uncommon. It can develop not only among roommates but in all kinds of interpersonal situations including families and couples. There are many facets to this kind of interaction. Essentially the participants act out roles that are significant to them because of their past experience and psychological development. Each person through different means attempts to control the behavior of the other.

One person is emotionally upset, helpless and demanding while the other attempts to be an all-caring, nurturing "super parent." Generally these interpersonal dynamics lead to a situation that is anxiety and guilt-producing, exceedingly frustrating and ultimately exhausting.

People respond in a naturally helpful way when another appears in need. Yet in this situation as you indicate your helpfulness is rejected. As things intensify the "helper" becomes frustrated and angry but usually does not express this out of fear of "hurting" the helpless person. The helper tries to gain control through more caring in spite of being angry.

Overt forms of manipulation and control are easily recognized. Less obvious is manipulation through helplessness. The helpless person threatens further emotional hurt and upset if certain needs and demands aren't met. This is characterized by considerable melodrama and intensity. One thing that can be said for this kind of interaction is that there is rarely a dull moment.

Perhaps the most important thing to keep in mind is that ultimately each of us can only take responsibility for ourselves.

Senior Committee Needs Quorum To Receive Funds

A meeting of the Senior Committee will be held this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 805 of the Campus Center. Any member of the senior class is eligible to attend and vote on issues before the committee.

The Student Senate voted last Wednesday night to freeze the budget of the Senior Committee until a quorum of the group has met.

Without senior class funds, there can be no plans made for a Senior Day, allocations for a class gift, etc. All seniors who want the account unfrozen by the Senate in order to decide on these events and issues must attend Sunday's meeting.

Wednesday — Monday
20% off Posters & Pipes
The MERCANTILE
Mugs
Teapots
Candle wax
9 E. Pleasant St.
Amherst
549-1396
Rings
Bracelets
Incense

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Fender jazzmaster guitar/Gibson amp., I paid $650 but will sell for half that. Need money. Call 545-2163 or 247-5187. Ask for John S. tf3/7

Sony cassette deck TC-125 new $130 will sell for $70, will haggle, call Ron 253-2833. tf3/8

Red vinyl beanbag chair exc. cond. $20, Necchi hy. duty sewing w/case very gd. cond. $30 or best offer 665-2621. tf3/6

J.V.C. - complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 546-7839. tf3/20

Ladies Clark hiking boots, size 7, new, call 367-9200 after 7, best offer. tf3/5

Treat yourself to Shaklee Food Supplements organic laundry & household cleaners, allergenic cosmetics, call Carol 253-2841 tf3/8

Head GS Skis with Soloman binds. Great cond. $50. Call Gary at 6-5125 after 5 p.m., or come to 430 Lance. tf3/2

Harman-Kardon Citation 1 pre-amp w/cabinet, 4 stepped tone controls, loudness, monitor switches etc. New $275, now $90 Gary 6-5331. tf3/5

Fisher 3C. Turntable same as PE 2035 with Shure V-15 type, 2 cartridge, list $197, 6 months old. $115, Gary 546-5331. tf3/5

Refrigerator — old. W'house, works good, but freezer very small, first $20. Call 532-6173 anytime. tf3/2

Mri ticket for sale — cheap 10-Meal Plan. 1411 or 6-6230. tf3/2

Look! for a great deal? 2 Volkswagen stud. snow tires & wheels, and 2 extra tires, $15. Call Carol, 549-0167 after 6. tf2/29

Ref. T 15-20, elec. oven, $20, 4 rimmed VW bus tires, $8 ea. Birdcage & fl. stnd., $15, boy's 26" bicycle, $20. Free del., 323-8043, 37 5-4822. tf3/2

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Charlemont, Mass.: home of Weimaraner puppies. AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-8688. tf3/12

Waterbed system deluxe $99.95. Thermostat controlled heat lets you "dial" the water temperature that suits you best. King or Queen size. Safety liner, custom-made frame, full warranty. Installation included. Ultimate in contemporary living. Fluid Experience, 546-9129, or 8990. tf3/6

Skis — Rossignol, Allais, Major, 215 cm., perfect condition, skied on once, for cruising, $70, or best offer. Call Rick, 6-5467. tf3/2

Flute for sale — good condition. Gemshardt student model. Also, 3 free lessons included! Amy, 6-6260. tf3/2

FOR SALE

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95, 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $30.95. All sizes. Heaters $29.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-9129 or 8990. tf3/23

Hofner bass, hard case, $120. 6-7128. tf3/6

Fisher Downhill racer skis, boots, bindings, poles — all $55.00, girls only. Very good condition. Call Rob, rm. 110, 256-6825. tf3/2

Used typewriter, Smith-Corona Secretarial model. Good cond., $35.00, 546-9375. tf3/7

Beautiful lamb coat with racoon collar & cuffs. Very warm, orig. $70. Asking $40. Call Celine, 323-4564 before 10 p.m. Leave message. tf3/2

HELP WANTED

Teller - part time. To work in U Bursar's office, primarily to cash checks. Must have experience in this area. Contact Mr. Mishol. tf3/5

Vocalist - guitarist, needed to jam and hopefully help form interesting rock group. Call 673-8735 evenings. tf3/2

SERVICES

Expert tailoring and repairs 549-6500 eves. tf3/2

65 Rambler, stand., perfect mechanical condition, but has a bad body. Best offer over $100. Call Dick, 546-7176. tf3/2

66 Must. conv., auto., pow. steer., radio, under 55,000, runs great, looks great, top fine. Asking $850. Contact Rob, rm. 110, 545-2419, nice car. tf3/2

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock and roll like you never have. Steve the DJ says, I've got the oldies and the PA to do it. Buzz me at 467-2842. tf3/2

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE — ACADEMY AWARD WINNING DOCUMENTARY WILL BE SHOWN FRI., MARCH 2 AT 7-8-11 IN MAHAR. A NONE MINDFUCKER!!! T3/2

Who cares about a 23 yr. old virgin? See "Rachel, Rachel" with Joanne Woodward & WC Fields short. Mon., March 5 CC aud. 7 & 9:30 75¢. tf3/5

The Milky Way is coming!!! tf3/2

Tusk returns to the Upstairs - Downstairs, this Fri. & Sat. Meadow & Grattan St. Chicopee. tf3/2

Rock and roll like you never have. Steve the DJ says, I've got the oldies and the PA to do it. Buzz me at 467-2842. tf3/6

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "THE GRADUATE" WITH KATHARINE ROSS & ANN BANCROFT, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, MAHAR AUD., 6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15. tf3/6

PERSONAL

All Pisceans born on lucky 7; come to Bluewall at 8:00, and celebrate our birthday together. All Pisceans welcome. Lori and Paul. tf3/7

To the infamous 4th floor girls: Your buskens are showing!!! tf3/2

To whomever lost $10 Fri. It will be donated to an innocuous charity. tf3/2

Tired of school? Come to Phi Sigma 358 N. Pleasent St. for open house 7-1 featuring Chapel and from 7-8 beer is half price. tf3/2

Rooster: All right! Have a very happy birthday, or we'll make you into a weathervane, Buddy! Love, The Friday Night Smokers Club. tf3/2

SCW - May your 21st birthday be as wonderful, beautiful, and as special as you. Love you, Wande. tf3/2

HELP WANTED

Liberal arts grads, you've heard about Vista & Peace Corps - You've thought about joining up after college; you're finishing up a degree in French, Spanish, Eng. or Soc. Sci. - Now is time to act! Go to placement office. Fill out application - Join Vista or Peace Corps - visit placement office or call collect 617-223-6366, Judy Moroney. tf3/2

TO SUBLET

So. Deerfield, two bedrooms, large kin & liv. rm. on bus route, some furniture, will sublet to June or Sept. $115 plus utilities. 665-3093.

Sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Rolling Green, June 1 - Aug. 31, $210 util. inc., living room, bath, kitchen, dining area. Call 256-6071.

Cliffside, $135/mo., inc. util., available March 1. Contact Dagmar in music rm. or leave message. tf3/2

Sublet: 1 bdrm. apt., $140, furnished, all util. inc. (Colonial Village on bus rt. & Rt. 9. Available March 15. Call Carol 253-6768.

One bedroom from June 1 to Sept. 1, in Sunderland. $130 per month, option to rent in Sept. 665-2747, 7 to 10 p.m. tf3/2

MISCELLANEOUS

10 speed Raleigh bike raffle. C.C., 25¢, 5 for $1.00. Donated by bike broker in Northampton. Benefit of Recreation Society. tf3/6

Motel accommodations at reasonable rates for students, faculty and guests. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayres. Call 256-8122. tf3/9

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $365 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1897, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

RIDE WANTED

To Gainesville area on spring break. Wish ride with responsible people. Will pay decent amt. for good ride. 323-4561 before 10 p.m.

WANTED

Valley Community School — help! Desperately looking for free or low rent space for at least 30 children. If you have or know of any suitable space (or have any resources you would like to contribute such as children, money, canoes, etc.), please call: Karen or Tom, 253-5044; Priscilla, 586-2819, or Sylvia, 586-3585. tf3/2

Twins wanted: To help with research thesis, takes about 30 minutes. If able call: 549-0969. tf3/6

Two motorcycle helmets — cheap. Call 545-2550 days, or 665-4916 after 5:00. tf3/7

Potter from Vermont wishes to buy ceramic kiln and/or kick wheel. 802-463-9833 or George, 31 Gage St., Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101. tf3/7

AUTOS FOR SALE

1970 VW Bus, w/re-built eng. new exhaust stst., all worn parts replaced, like new. 18 t. miles, blue. $1,800 — call 323-7739. tf3/6

1970 Datsun 510 Sedan. Red, two-door, standard, with 12,500 miles. A good reliable car for $995.00. Please call 546-8869. Bonus! Free "V" lot sticker with car! tf3/2

Have I got a car for you 59 Porsche 356A AM/FM, heater, body & interior near perfect, luggage rack, best offer, 665-4765, 256-6659.

68 VW Bug — 58000 m., white, standard, well maintained, some body damage, $850. Call 256-8220, between 6:00-7:00.

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 15 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1063 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

HONEST AL. 65 Chev. wagon, 6 cyl., std., NO RUST. Passable tires, good front end & brakes & exhaust, $225. 586-3819 or 1-628-5291.

1972 Chevy Vega, wagon, sporty GT model, tach, wide tires, hvy. duty suspension. Still warranty. Moving, must sell. 665-2874. tf3/2

'65 Mustang, new tires & battery, auto. trans. (only rev. works — eng., o.k. Any offer accepted. Call after 10 p.m., Doug, 665-3116. tf3/2

67 Cutlass conv., yellow w/black top, p.s., p.b., r/h, excellent overall condition. Must be seen. Call Billy, 546-6409, $850. tf3/2

ROOM FOR RENT

Your own room in decent apt. location: Elm St., Northampton. Costs $53.50/mo. plus elec. 586-2743 very near 5-coll bus too.

Room for woman near Orchard Hill. Call 549-6446. Call at 6:00 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

I need a room. I can't afford much. I don't expect much. Call Bruce after 1:30. 665-1290. tf3/5

APT. FOR RENT

3 room apt. Turners Falls, 89 4th St., $125 mo. utilities included. Call 773-7791. tf3/8

Univ. Park apt. for rent $155. All utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen-living room & bath. Call 253-2705. tf3/6

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. Avail. imm., 1st March. $161.00, all util. inc., Colonial Village on bus rt. & Rt. 9. Call George, 253-6510, avail. March 1. tf3/2

House to sublet in Northampton. 5-bedrooms plus large den. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

3-bedroom apt., available early March, in Northampton. Musicians in adjacent apt. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors.

EMPLOYMENT

Summer employment for students in resorts and camps throughout U.S. over 1500 jobs available. For employment guide, $3 to student services, J. Ziegler, 1131 Riverside, Muncie, Ind. 4-7303. tf3/7

Overseas jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions. $300 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co., Dept. QJ, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif 701. tf3/8

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female needs same to share Amherst motel apt. $95 p/mo. No lease. 1 mile from UMa. Call Beth 546-9562 or 253-2437 after 10 p.m. tf3/8

To share two bedroom apt. in Amherst with a fellow traveler on the path $75 per mo. 549-6309. tf3/5

1 or 2 roommates to share 2 bdrm. apt. in N'hamp. avail. Mar. 1, call Sandy 584-8961. tf3/5

Female roommate wanted at Rolling Green apts. own room, rent negotiable, call after 10 p.m. 253-7520.

One sing. rm. at $65/month & one double rm. at $38/person & utilities. Available in Northampton House, near 5-Col. bus. Call 584-6466.

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings. Wide variety of mediums. Call for meeting: S. Cudlitz, 546-5785. tf3/2

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT, BUT IF YOU TRY SOMETIMES ... TRY MATCH. THE 5 COLLEGE DATING SERVICE! WRITE BOX 759, AMHERST tf3/6

The Cupid Company is flourishing! Join us and share in the fun & dates. Write Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, Ma. 02062. tf3/6

Notices

AKIDO SPECIAL
Sun. Mar. 4 Kanai sensee, a former student of the Father of Akido, will be at Boyden Wrestling Rm. Testing & demonstrations from 11 am-3 pm, public invited. Tonight's meeting is from 6:30-8:30.

ALL SENIORS
All seniors urged to attend an important meeting of the Senior Comm. on Sun., Mar. 4 at 6:30 in 804 CC. Senior Day, class gift, etc. cannot be planned unless 45 Seniors attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Haigis Mall 12:45 on Sat., on Sun. evening, 7:30 pm. Prof. Olley will speak in Grayson Lo. All urged to attend. Call Marylo, 6-6951 for info.

BUSINESS CLUB LUNCHEON
Buffet luncheon from 12:15-1:15 Fri., Mar. 9 in Newman Center. Dean Smith, speaker. All invited.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:45 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:55 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:00 Five College Sun. School, 10:30 Worship Service.

COMMUNITY MASS
Join us in sharing the feeling of community that comes in celebrating the Mass together, of coming together socially. Sun. at 10:00 am—downstairs.

DVP APPLICATIONS OPEN
Applications open for membership on the Distinguished Visitors Program Comm. If interested pick up one at the reception desk of RSO. 1st level CC. Deadline date Mar. 16.

ECOLOGY GROUP
CEQ annual meeting will be held Tues., Mar. 6, 6:30 in the Nantucket Rm., S.U. Election of officers.

ECONOMICS MAJORS
Coffee hour today at 10:00 am in Thompson 1079 for K. Jane Humphries, a visiting candidate from Cornell U. All Econ majors invited.

HEYMAKERS
Graduation dance tomorrow evening at 8:00 in Farley Lodge. All club level dancers welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
All interested in folk dancing tonight come to the Council Chambers at 8:00 pm on the second floor, S.U. Everyone welcome.

MOUNT HOLYOKE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Peter Marshall Jr. speaks—Tues. 6th Mar., 7:30 pm Torrey Lounge. All welcome. Bring a friend.

NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting of Newman Club Sun. eve at 8:00 in Social Lo. Meet candidates.

OPEN HOUSE
Come to Phi Sig corner of Fearing and N. Pleasant St. for the time of your life, tonight, featuring Chapel at 7:00 pm. All welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Cross Country Ski trips leave the Hatch Sat. & Sun. at 11:00 am. Meeting Mon. night at 6:30 in 165CC.

SHABBAT SERVICE
Services tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 10:00 am. Oneg Shabbath with wine & challah to follow at the Hillel complex, S.U. 420.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
All gay people are invited to a dance at Hampshire College tonight in the Academic building Lo. at 8:00 pm. See you then!

STUDY IN JAPAN
UMass Asian Studies program is offering 2 months in Japan for credit. Call the Asian Studies Pro. office for details. 545-0846.

THE HELMSTROM CHRONICLE
The film will be shown tonight at 7-9:11 in Mahar. Tonight, not Sat., tonight, tonight, tonight, 7-9:11.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Service at 11 am. Mary Lou Thompson will speak on "Futurism and a New Humanism."

YAHOO STAFF MEETING
General organizational meeting; assignments to be handed out; new persons with helping hands welcome.

LOST
Shepard-mongrel, 70 lb., male with brown collar. If seen or found call Alan at 549-3551 or 418 N. Pleasant St. Thank you.

Compass lost in front of Boyden. Call 369-4419.

Wallet: very important. Call John 253-5629 after 5.

Black leather bieder w/name Bernice Speck on it; & brown jacket left in SUB Sun. night. Please return to CC Lost & Found or call Leslie in 5-2418.

PINNING
Helen Kurchey, 75, Cooley Dick. School of Nursing, to Patrick O'Connor, 74, Zeta Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jeanne Bergin, 75, Kappa Alpha Theta to Daniel S. Whitney, Ashland.
Donna Paquette, 74, Kappa Alpha Theta to Rodney Bartlett, 74, Hills No.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

The Sagittarius woman may like the "outdoor type", but she really is fascinated by the man with intellectual interests. It is best to be honest with the Sagittarius woman she can forgive almost anything, but not deception. She loves to read and travel; she is frank and spiritual. She can break the rules but she usually learns them and knows how to work with them. The Sagittarius woman is drawn to the Aries man, often marries Gemini and can make money with Capricorn. She will be having a high time socially in 1973 and September may find her embarking on a journey.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Powerful emotions dominate. Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Nothing happens halfway: know it and don't start something unless you intend to finish it. Capricorn is in picture. Money picture is bright.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Government papers, special tasks are featured. Now you find out where you stand and what to do about it. Best to finish rather than begin project. Maintain self esteem. Refuse to back down from principles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Express yourself, permit creative juices to flow. Highlight: independence, originality. Deal with Leo. You could receive communication from foreign land. Be receptive to opportunity which involves travel, study.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Accent now is on teaching and learning. Key is to apply lessons, especially those related to property, legacies, bequests. Concern with hidden matters is emphasized.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be flexible. Stress versatility. Don't try to push views. Laughter now gains more than threatening grimaces. Accept social invitation. Welcome new contacts. Leave details, fine points for another time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace may appear slow but you are going in direction of goal. Key is to be steady, sensitive and mature. Those who advocate otherwise may be sincere but are misinformed. Be thorough. Be familiar with details. Avoid excess.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Significant changes occur. Curb tendency to be ex travagant. You accomplish mission. Personal magnetism soars. Your ideas are creative and you profit by putting them to use. Co-operate with young persons. Gemini and Virgo are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Home, personal environment, ultimate security—these areas are spotlighted. Take nothing for granted. Prepare and build—deal with Taurus and Libra. What appears a setback is of temporary nature. Know it and ride with the tide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be trying to do too much simultaneously. Key is now to be selective. One who makes promises may not be able to fulfill them. Choose quality. Put a halt to relationship which drains financial and emotional resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Settle financial matter. Get what's coming to you—be positive, direct and responsible. Special relationship is highlighted. If single, there is talk of marriage. If married, you rediscover mate. Married or single, you can build toward a more secure future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your humanitarian instincts find constructive outlet. You gain added recognition. Personality is spotlighted. Many persons seek your opinion. Reach beyond current expectations. Get finger on pulse of public.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light is thrown on previously darkened area. You gain access to privileged information. Lea and Aquarius could play prominent roles. Secret conference is featured. Maintain balance and poise.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, appreciate music, loyal to family. During upcoming months, however, you will have to make clear that you do have a life of your own to live. October could be one of your most important months of 1973.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Possesses
4 Small shoot
9 Everyone
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Angry
14 Bishopric
15 Determine
17 Bands worn around waist
19 Bacteriologist's wire
21 Football position (abbr.)
22 Man's nickname
25 A state (abbr.)
27 American ostrich
31 Youngster
32 Things added
34 Hebrew month
35 Beverage
36 Drink slowly
37 Near
38 Biuffness
41 Devoured
42 Dispatched
43 Prefix: three
44 Roman road
45 Printer's measure
47 Paradise
49 Gretel's brother
53 Christian festival
57 Frozen water
58 Laughing
60 Mohammedan name
61 Encountered
62 Prepares for print
63 Catch (slang)

DOWN
1 Brick-carrying device
2 Exist
3 Algonquian Indian
4 Take one's part
5 Chief executive
6 Sun god
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Duels
9 Resolve
10 Confederate general
11 French plural article
16 Electrified particle
18 Denude
20 Goal
22 Pieces
23 Article of furniture
24 Paid notice
26 Dissenter
28 Exclamation
29 Growing out of
30 Showy flower
32 In music, high
33 It is (contr.)
35 Poker stakes
39 World organization (init.)
40 Before
41 Near
44 Those holding office
46 Simple
48 Dines
49 Pronoun
50 High card
51 Openwork fabric
52 Cover
54 Sunburn
55 Guido's high note
56 Bone of body
59 Three-toed sloth

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Project SELF Workshops Registration

Registration for Project SELF workshops will be held Wednesday, March 7 from 1 to 8 p.m. at Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall. Registrations by mail should also be received by this date.

Most workshops will meet for 2 hrs. once a week for 8 weeks, beginning the week of March 12 and running through the week of May 7. There is a tuition fee that will be reduced for women on welfare. For more information, call or stop by the Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, open Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5.

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Women Host National Gym Champions

The undefeated women's varsity gym team squares off against the defending national champions, Springfield College, Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Boyden auxiliary gym. Due to the level of the meet, each team will put up only four competitors per event with the top three scores per event counting toward team score. Hence, the pressure will be on both teams. In the all-around competition UMass will enter the defending Eastern Regional champion, Margie Combs, and the much improved, Jeannine Burger. Both performers have been consistent this season and should provide a strong backbone to the team's performance.

The four individual events will be highlighted by the best collegiate performers in the East. Last year, UMass and Springfield dominated the regional championships and together swept all the top honors.

The UMass line-up for vaulting will include Candy Gross, Heidi Armstrong, Margie Combs, and Jeannine Burger. The team looks for some fine vaults to get them started on the right foot. The uneven bars, perhaps the most exciting of all the events, will see Margie Combs, Jeannine Burger, Ann Vexler, and Betsy East displaying their talents.

On floor exercise event, the one UMass scored higher in than any other team at the nationals last season, will feature Alicia Goode, Margie Combs, Anne Vexler, and Jeannine Burger. Balance beam, where one's ability to control and execute difficult stants is imperative, will be competed by Thanne Peth, Margie Combs, Jeannine Burger, and Anne Vexler.

Springfield College has not lost a dual meet in at least the past five years and will be a good challenge for a young UMass team. The UMass co-captains believe the team will do very well and establish itself as a national threat.

One wrinkle this week have introduced as the performance property for a great gymnastics/ballet exhibition. Mimi Sherman, recently superstar on the 1973 World University Games coach, who also participates a ballet team, Springfield will be led by Catherine Kalamian and Judith Hackney, both of whom are picture competitors.

ANN VEXLER, an outstanding woman gymnast, will be competing against the nation's best tomorrow night as Springfield College comes to town. (Photo by MDC Staff)

NIT Gets NCAA Leftovers

Ranking independent giants Marquette, Providence and Houston accepted NCAA basketball tournament bids Thursday while the NIT began eating leftovers.

All eight non-conference teams from The Associated Press Top Twenty were locked up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Fifth-ranked Marquette, 22-2, is the highest rated independent. Providence is No. 6 with a 21-2 record and the Houston Cougars eighth with 21-3.

Also going to NCAA are No. 11 Southwestern Louisiana, 22-2; No. 14 Syracuse, 21-4; No. 17 St. John's of New York, 19-5; No. 18 Jacksonville, 21-5; and No. 19 South Carolina, 19-5.

Unranked Oklahoma City, 20-6, also was selected.

When the NCAA finished picking, the National Invitation Tournament got rolling and bagged giant-killer Notre Dame, 14-11; Virginia Tech, 17-5; and little-known American University of Washington, D.C., 21-4.

Most of the remaining 15 spots for the March 17-26 event at Madison Square Garden in New York will be filled by runnersup of conferences whose champions go automatically to the NCAA.

In the NCAA, 16 of the 25 berths go to conference represetatives. Many still must be decided, either through season records or league tournaments.

Aikido Master Here Sunday

On Sunday, March 4th, Kanai Sensai, a sixth degree black belt in Aikido, will give a demonstration and conduct a class in the japanese art of self-defense. The demonstration will be held at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Aikido is a martial art like Judo and Karate. But unlike the other two, it is completely non-competitive.

"Some time ago," he wrote, "I have grown to feel that the whole earth is my house and the sun, the moon and the stars are all my things. I had become free from all desire, not only for position, fame and property, but also for the

Kanai Sensei

strong. I was able to understand the whispering of the birds, and was clearly aware of the mind of God, the Creator of the universe."

Clinic Tomorrow

Amherst, Mass.—The University of Massachusetts in Amherst will hold its Annual Baseball Clinic on Saturday, March 3, beginning at 9:15 a.m. in Durfee Gym. The clinic is intended for players of high school age and coaches of teams at all levels of baseball.

Registration will open at 8:30 and a demonstration of a new automatic pitching machine will take place before the first presentation at 9:30. Coach Bill Thornton of Amherst College will lead off with "Conditioning Exercises in Baseball". The Philadelphia Phillies now scout and follow Lenape Spring Training Director, Dick Pole, from Westport, Conn., will present "Catching Fundamentals" at 10:30.

The UMass Varsity team will assist in demonstrations.

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Smith 7:30 a.m.
Ski rent is to board only.
Bus will leave Bromley promptly at 4:15, Sat. afternoon.

Gymnasts In Finale With Temple At Cage

By BRENDA RAU

Tonight at 7 p.m. is the last time the UMass men's gymnastics team will be competing at home this year. And it's your last chance ever to see some of the finest performers, the seniors, in competition. Tonight will be the last performances for floor- flash Jack Berner and strongman Dan Spier, who has been very important all season. And competing at home for the last time will be Steve Nelson, of side-horse fame. Finally, we'll see the last of Jay Aronstein who has led the team all year as co-captain and as high scorer. Jay's still ring routines have been spectacular and it should be interesting to see how he does nationally.

At any rate, tonight's meet, held appropriately in Curry Hicks Cage, should be the tightest of this year for the Minutemen. The competition is a very powerful, though somewhat inconsistent, Temple University squadron. Temple has scored as high as 160.8 while UMass' high mark was only 157.7 against Penn State. But Temple's incredible improvement since last year has been noted by all.

Temple has several men scoring in the nine point range as does UMass. But on floor the Minutemen have no consistent nines. Temple has Senior Mel Hill who's been scoring high on floor for two years. Bob Rice, TU, also displays a nice floor set. But UMass, on the other hand, has Jay Thomsen who improves with every meet. (8.9 was his mark against Springfield.) And everybody will want to see Jack Berner in his last tumbling set of his college career. Valuable all- around man, Rich Seikunas, always does well on floor, too. Temple probably will come out on top at this point.

Next, the side horse, of the ugly animal. Side-horse is the most unpredictable of them all. Brian Hassig will be expected to spark the show for UMass. We can also look for good scoring from Steve Nelson, all-around Bruce Scudder and Rich Seikunas. But we'll all wait for Steve Nelson, the new state national horse champ, to be best home meet. Rich Hill has again scored in the nines in this event so has teammate Kulick. UMass will have to hit really well to go anywhere on the event.

Rings should be a different story, however. It should also be one of the most competitive events. Here you can expect a solid mid-nine score from Jay Aronstein (he's scored 9.6 this year with a low of 9.3). Bob Rice of Temple will be one of the toughest men for Jay this year without a doubt. 9.3 or 9.4 is what can be expected of Bob.

Next in line for honors will be Temple's Blitstein pitted against UMass' Spier. Danny has a complicated ring set though and a hard one to beat. Whelan will be up on rings too. UMass will most likely take the event though.

Vaulting should be a fine event to watch. Temple's line-up here are all capable of nines even though only three of them can count. But it is still expected to be much better than UMass can manage. Against Penn, Temple scored a 27.85 out of a possible 30 points. But then too UMass has its new found Jack Fabbricante and trusty, solid junior, Jay Thomsen. No more need be said about the event—UMass must put out the best it has to wrestle this one.

Next event to challenge the gymnasts will be parallel bars, the event that started the ball rolling for UMass against Springfield. Here Gene Whelan will be back after his ankle put him out for some important meets this year. He's back where he's most needed and we'll be looking for great things from him. He could match up nicely with any of the Temple men. Specialist Musy (TU) looks about the best for the opponents. Bill Brouillet and Dan Spier must hit here.

Now then—horizontal bar is last. And if any of you have ever been to a UMass gymnastics meet, you'll know how crucial the final event can be. It's so often this event which decides it all. Marcus expects no different from a tonight. Both Temple and UMass have scored in the 9's. Both teams have some tricky routines. Temple has Bergin and Carlson—UMass probably presents Kaiser and Scudder. Temple spells Rice, UMass has Whelan.

Fordham at Cage On Senior Night

"Senior Night is the highlight of our basketball program. It is a very high class honor for a group of young men who toiled four years for the university. I just can't explain the feeling I get when the seniors are out on the court together getting their ovation. For me this is the most emotional experience of anything at Massachusetts."—Jack Leaman.

By EARLE BARROLL

Coach, You're not alone. The mass of humanity that has reacted to this festive occasion over the years testifies to this emotional orgasm that challenges the foundations of Curry Hicks Cage each basketball season.

It has been said that Julius Erving's senior night—if it took place—would have resulted in the cancellation of the subsequent basketball game. Not even the Boston College-UMass game of two years back. Not even Syracuse-UMass that same season. Yes, not even the UConn-UMass game of this campaign can match the feverish pitch that accompanies this one evening.

And so tomorrow night at the Cage 6,000 (and not the ever present "official figure" of 4200 th·· ' seems to hide what UMass student enthusiasm is all about) will pay their final farewell to captain Tom McLaughlin, Charlie Peters, Tom Austin and Chuck Olsen. Game time is 7:30, but guaranteed it won't start on time.

There is a game and an excellent and important one at that to follow. Fordham, the only sub-.500 team in the history to be considered for the N.I.T. will supply the opposition. Why are they being considered? One, the lack of New York schools that is foreseen by the committee.

Two, they play a rugged schedule. Their record is only 12-14 but the eight previous challengers prior to tomorrow night's game were Syracuse, Maryland, St. John's, Notre Dame, Rutgers, Georgetown, Marquette and South Carolina.

And three, the chairman of the N.I.T. committee is Peter Carlissimo, the athletic director for Fordham. 'Nough said.

As far as UMass' chances are concerned, the latest word is no word. Yesterday afternoon in his office Leaman was sopping wet with sweat anticipating a possible call from the committee that had been predicted by McLaughlin earlier in the morning.

Tom's brother Frank, who was an assistant coach at Fordham and then went to South Bend with Digger Phelps has been in New York with the N.I.T. committee the past two weeks selling Notre Dame. It worked, the Irish are in, but also in the process Frank got word of UMass' possibilities. He told his mother, Mrs. Mac informed Tom and this caused "the toughest afternoon in my life" according to Leaman.

"A win by Fordham," said Leaman "may vault them right back into the picture. I'm just hoping that we'll have a bid prior to the time we go on the floor with the Rams."

Besides Notre Dame, there have been only two other picks, American University and Virginia Tech. Providence as expected accepted an N.C.A.A. at-large berth, but the big news was Syracuse and St. John's also being chosen to the big tourney thus leaving two eastern places open (hopefully for UMass) in the N.I.T. With these two gone the Minutemen are the top independent left in this region. (The Yankee Conference is not recognized at all).

Leaman has said of this year's seniors that ability-wise he'll find replacements, but spiritual- wise he never will. "There's been more leadership from this group of seniors," he said, "than any group I've ever had. I will have more trouble replacing them, not as players, but as the team players and stabilizing factors they were for this year's group.

"They've contributed much more than playing ability to the success of this year's team. I'm just wondering if we'll be able to find this quality for next season's team."

He also had separate words for each of them:

McLaughlin—"I've said it a number of times that we'll find players in the years to come who will be as talented on the court as Tom McLaughlin. But I'll never find another captain who has meant so much to a team with his leadership qualities as Tom's have."

Peters—"Charlie gets more out of what he has than any player I've ever coached. We think so much of him that he's been nominated for the unsung hero award in New England."

Austin—"He's played the last 15 games as brilliantly as we always thought he could play. It's no coincidence that we started winning when he started playing."

Olsen—"C. 'ck is an outstanding young man. He made a great contribution to our program by making other teammates better. I'm proud to have him work in our program next semester with the JV's."

Oh yeah. One last note. Tomorrow night will be the last game of the regular season, that's regular season.

Skaters' Title On Line

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The UMass hockey squad will open its Division II title defense Saturday afternoon, when they will play host to seventh-seeded Middlebury at Orr Rink. The opening face-off will come at 3:00.

Both teams have been plagued with injuries. Of course, the Minutemen will be without the super goaltending of Chicky Rheault who was hurt in a freak motorcycle accident and is finished for the year. Brian Mulcahy will also be missed Saturday. Brian skated in practice on Wednesday, but was still in pain from his injury received in the Vermont game and Brian will watch the game from the sidelines.

Middlebury, a team which only carries an 8-man squad to begin with, has been hit hard with injuries to key payers. Recently, they have brought up a line from the freshman squad which has fared extremely well in the three games they have performed in.

The Minutemen have looked flat in their last two efforts. They hadn't planned to play things differently with John Kiah in the UMie net, but it just worked out that way.

"We'll have to hit more," cited Coach Jack Caniff, "if we expect to go anywhere in the playoffs." The 11-4-2 Minutemen will take things game-by-game. There are no pushovers when you get to playoff hockey. Every game (if there is more than one) will be do or die for all the teams involved. One loss and your season comes to an abrupt ending.

The last time these two teams met was in Orr Rink, before the semester break (December 8). Sparked by Kevin Connors' two goals, the Minutemen emerged victorious 6-3. Two third period goals iced the victory for UMass.

For seniors Peter Erickson (on his honeymoon, injured), Lonnie Avery, Donald Lowe, Robert Shilalie, Captain Don Riley, Chico Shea, and...John Kiah the last of regular season action in a UMass uniform has passed. Yes, Kiah is separated from the rest of the pack. The pinnacle of his UMass hockey career has not yet occurred. Kiah will be called upon to wear a big, big set of pads, those of Chicky Rheault. The star soccer goalie couldn't be faulted for his performances against Salem State and Yale. A little shakiness I'm sure was expected from Kiah.

Kiah's performance will be important, but Caniff cited, "It will be how well the team plays in front of John that will decide our fate." Heed the words of Coach Jack Caniff, the man who did what many felt was impossible in bringing the UMass hockey program from a total zero just four short years ago to the Division II title last year.

While the Minutemen will be hosting Middlebury, other first round action includes: top-seeded Vermont against St. Anselms; Norwich against Merrimack; and Williams vs. Bowdoin.

The winners in these games will meet on March 7th. The games being played on the ice of the team with the highest seeding

The winners in these games will meet on March 7th, the games being played on the ice of the team with the highest seeding. The Division II championship game is slated for March 10.

Tomorrow afternoon will be the end of the season for one team at Orr Rink. Let's hope it won't be the Minutemen.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Frank Antosiewicz

A Matter of Politics

Three bids for the National Invitational Tournament (stress the word, invitational) went out yesterday to Notre Dame, Virginia Tech and American University.

There are still thirteen more berths to be granted, but the process of picking involves a little more than just a team's record. It is a matter of politics and the decision which is reached is based on a combination of how many people the team might draw to Madison Square Garden and who they have beaten.

The NIT committee is headed by Pete Carlissimo, the Fordham athletic director, and he is complimented by eight others, mostly from New York area schools. The pressure is intense on these men and they have been bombarded with pleas from almost every dreamer in the country. Such schools as Mercer College in Macon, Ga., and Buffalo State have entered their pitches.

One of the biggest snow jobs so far is that by Digger Phelps, the coach of Notre Dame, and the former coach of Fordham. One week before the Fighting Irish were scheduled to play Fordham in NY City, Phelps was there. Notre Dame lost by one, but Assistant Coach Frank McLaughlin (brother of UMass captain Tom) was in the big city for two weeks prior to the selections.

Phelps came back last weekend and the Irish upset NCAA-bound St. John's. He stayed on two extra days, and he must have been very persuasive.

The basis of Notre Dame's argument was outlined in the NY Times a few days ago. The Irish had a record of 13-11, but the major selling was it's drawing power.

Phelps told the Times that, "We're like a local team in New York. Fifteen-hundred of our 6,500 students are from this area. We have 8,000 active alumni here and maybe as many as 30,000 subway-alumni. What's better than having the Fighting Irish in New York on St. Patrick's Day (March 17) when the NIT opens?" Add this to the fact that Notre Dame games have been televised five times this season. Then, emphasize the wins, such as the upset of St. John's and you have the formula for getting into the NIT.

American University, besides boasting a 19-4 record, have had exposure in the NY Times. The squad from Washington, DC features 6'9 Kermit Washington. Only six others in collegiate history, besides Washington have averaged over 20 points and 20 rebounds in the same season. The honored company includes Julius Erving, Artis Gilmore, Walter Dukes, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Paul Silas.

Virginia Tech at 16-5 has wins over South Carolina and Ohio State to its credit.

The Yankee Conference champs are just beginning their sales pitch. Crowds of 7,000 and 5,000 UMies for the past two UMass NIT appearances, along with a victory over NCAA-bound Penn, should be credentials enough. The wait continues.

Trackmen Enter IC4A's

By WALT POWERS

Did the five-week layoff at semester break hurt the performance of the UMass indoor track team?

"You bet!" said Coach Ken O'Brien. "Because of it, our season was really a short one, only five weeks long, and until last week, we never developed the cohesion this team is capable of."

The season ends tomorrow in Princeton, New Jersey, where the Minutemen enter the extremely competitive ICAAAA's. The meet is a big one, extending over two days.

The team that runs tomorrow will be a small one, comprised of the nucleus of this year's indoor and outdoor track squads.

In the dash, they'll go with their co-captain, senior Tony Pendleton, who closes out a long indoor career. The hurdles will feature Jim Hennessey and Curt Stegerwald, who tied the UMass indoor record last week. Stegerwald has improved steadily, and O'Brien attributes it to Errol Prisbee, his genial assistant coach. "I always knew he had the speed, but with Errol's help, he has just about overcome the problems of form and starting that hurt him at the start of the season," said O'Brien.

Co-Captain Steve Levine, freshman Peter Byron, and veteran John Maloney will run the middle distances. Levine, the team's leading scorer, will run the double in the 440 and the distance medley and like Pendleton, this meet closes out his indoor career.

Paul Catano will be the team's lone miler. His 4:12.7 on Dec. 13 is still the fastest of the UMass season. Sophomores Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas and freshman Tom Magure ran the fastest indoor two miles of their lives last week in the New Englands, and they figure to be pushed even harder this time.

Ken O'Brien is realistic about the meet, and he doesn't expect a victory. "We'll focus on individual performances in this meet," O'Brien said, "but the competitive experience our athletes obtain should have a beneficial effect on our entire program."

Sports Staff Meeting Mon. 7:30

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 94 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1973

Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight spoke in favor of the plan to reorganize Massachusetts' educational system. He said that the new system, proposed in a plan drawn up by Secretary of Educational Affairs Joseph M. Cronin, "will decentralize state education to a great degree, and permit freedom of operation within each of the boards." (MDC Photos by Gib Fullerton)

Dwight Promotes 'Reorg' Plan

By MARK VOGLER

Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Donald Dwight said Friday that the reorganization plan of state education is one that "does away with the present monolythic structure in favor of a system that guarantees checks and balances."

Dwight responded to questions pertaining to the reorganization plan during a press conference at the University of Massachusetts—just one of the stopovers of his tour.

The lieutenant-governor also planned to appear in Holyoke, Northampton, Springfield, Westfield, West Springfield and Framingham to discuss issues regarding the educational plan drawn up by Joseph M. Cronin, secretary of educational affairs.

"With the new system, we would still have policy directed at the state level. We are trying to keep policy matters at the central offices," Dwight said.

"But at the same time, we want the operations to be kept as close to the regions as possible. This system will decentralize state education to a great degree, and permit freedom of operation within each of the boards."

The reorganization plan calls for the establishment of two state-wide boards, the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education and the Board of Post Secondary Education, which would set policies and minimum standards for the entire commonwealth.

On the local level, five new Regional Educational Boards have been proposed to set priorities, assess needs, develop budgets and provide assistance to the school districts and colleges in their domains.

In regard to the proposed abolition of the Board of Trustees at the institutions of higher learning, Dwight said, "What we're really doing is taking the trustees out of the institutions and putting in trustees of education."

Asked if he might foresee complications of trying to coordinate the policies of elementary and secondary education with higher education by overlapping the membership on the two central boards, Dwight said that to do otherwise would go against the major premises of the reorganization plan.

"Our proposal sees education as a continuum; a life-long process which people of all ages should be given the right to pursue.

"I think that there's an increasing artificial gap which must be bridged. There has to be some kind of continuity in the system, and I think our plan provides for this," he said.

Dwight said that the governor's influence would be lessened in the area of education since he would make fewer appointments to the board's positions.

"We'll definitely be pulling back on the governor," he said. "Gov. Sargent will appoint fewer than half of the Regional Board members. That's quite an improvement. Right now, the governor is on the UMass Board of Trustees."

The lieutenant-governor said that he's very much pleased with the Plan as it stands, but added, "Just as anything else, it could be improved."

He said that there was a proposal made that there be two of each of the central office established, and that paralleling boards be created for each region.

"We feel that we've reached a stage in the development of education in this state where we've hit a capacity to pour out all our resources. It's evident that we must revamp the system, and I think the reorganizational plan should be considered," Dwight said.

On The Inside:

•Change In Parking Fees *see page three*

•More POWs Released *see page four*

•Revenue-Sharing Proposal *see page five*

Guerrillas End 60-Hour Takeover Of Arabian Embassy

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Flashing victory signs with their fingers, eight Palestinian guerrillas filed out of the blood-spattered Saudi Arabian Embassy on Sunday to end a 60-hour takeover that cost the lives of three diplomats.

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid were brought out wrapped in burlap.

The Jordanian Charge d'Affaires, Adley el Nasser; the Saudi Arabian ambassador, Abdullah Malhouk, and Mrs. Malhouk were released unharmed by the Black September guerrillas who took over the embassy with machine guns during a reception Thursday evening.

The diplomats were shot Friday night in the embassy basement. The U.S. Embassy here released the text of a brief telephone call from Noel two hours before his death.

"Is there any news?" he asked.

"Are we being overheard?" replied a U.S. Embassy officer.

"Yes," replied Noel.

"A high-ranking American official is due to arrive tonight," said the embassy officer.

"That will be too late," were Noel's last words before the telephone connection was cut off.

A Sudanese army officer who entered the embassy basement Sunday morning saw large pools of blood, spent cartridge cases and a wrist watch lying in the blood.

President Jaafar el Numairi sent a cable to President Nixon indicating the Sudanese government intends to deal firmly with the guerrillas, who are being held at army headquarters in Khartoum.

"What has happened here has grieved me personally as well as my government and countrymen," he said. "We find the killing of these men outrageous."

Another high-ranking member of the Sudanese government privately told diplomats that "the guerrillas are already dead men."

American consular officer Carol Roehl said the bodies were "almost unrecognizable," badly mutilated with multiple bullet wounds. She said it appeared Noel also had been strangled, but the autopsy results were not immediately available.

An official plane dispatched by Nixon arrived in Khartoum with three of the American diplomats' children and two caskets.

John F. Noel, 21; Lucky Anne Moore, 22, and Catherine Jane Moore, 20, joined their mothers at an embassy home.

Embassy staffers who took turns staying with the two women during the ordeal said both were "bearing up well, better than us."

The presidential jet was to leave Khartoum with the caskets and family members Monday morning.

The Sudanese army said the guerrillas were armed with hand grenades, four machine guns, three long-barreled revolvers and about 100 rounds of ammunition.

The Saudi ambassador said the men had rigged explosives on the ground floor of the embassy building, which were removed by Sudanese ordnance experts Sunday morning.

The surrender was negotiated by Vice President Mohammed el Bakir, who gave the guerrillas a dawn deadline with no concessions and ordered up more than 100 paratroopers to back his ultimatum. At midnight Saturday, the guerrillas used a bullhorn to ask for a telephone call.

At 6 a.m. they capitulated. It was a bright sunny morning.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said: "No deals were made."

"Gen. Bakir conducted himself admirably," he added.

"The U.S. government is very impressed with the Sudanese government's handling of this tragic incident."

One Night With The Amherst Cops

By BILL BALLOU

(Editor's Note: Bill Ballou spent most of Thursday night and early Friday with 'mherst Police Department observing how this towns 18-21 year olds reacted to the first full night of legal liquor.)

It was peaceful in Amherst Thursday night.

No hordes of drunken teenagers running wild in the streets, breaking windows and disturbing the quiet week night activities of the townspeople.

It was, to Patrolman Dave Jankowski of the Amherst Police Department, a little surprising. He didn't expect anything extraordinary, like a riot, but he didn't expect the tranquility that was Amherst Center.

Jankowski, who was on shift from 3 to 11 p.m. had expected things to be a little more lively. He tried to keep the cruiser as close as possible to the center of town, where he figured the trouble would be if there was any.

But there was no trouble, just people. And, as it got later, the type of crowd changed.

Early in the evening, it was a Christmas crowd. Lots of laughter, lots of groups stopping to talk.

A little later, people started putting arms around each other in lubricated brotherhood.

Around 10, Eddie at Barselotti's escorted someone out and people were arm-in-arm

(Continued on P. 2)

'Oh, Jesus,' A Cop Sighed And He Arrested A Drunk

(Continued from P. 1)

trying to keep each other on their feet.

By 10:30, North Pleasant Street looked like the Bataan death march, with people in varying degrees of stagger and collapse as they headed back toward home.

Jankowski was happy with the way things went. But he figured it wouldn't last. He said, "Wait until 12:30, when they start hitting the roads. Then things'll start to pop." He seemed worried about what might happen.

Shifts changed at 11, and while we were in the station, four obviously sub-21ers came in and asked for directions to the nearest package store. It was 10:55 and the last packie closed at 11. A man in civilian clothes who had been chatting told them of a packie about two miles away. As they left, the man said, "Don't speed."

From 11 on, I was with Sgt. Dick Buckley and Patrolman Jim Doleva.

They immediately made a check of all the bars downtown.

Most of the bars were quiet, though some were a bit raucous. At Quicksilver, Buckley and Doleva encountered some good-natured ribbing about paying the cover charge and showing an I.D. Doleva carded a sixteenish-looking girl, but she was legal.

At The Pub, a happy above-21er got hold of Buckley's ear and insisted on buying him a drink. Buckley refused, but the guy kept after him. Buckley kept refusing, and finally left.

From downtown, Buckley and Doleva headed out toward Mike's. It was wall-to-wall humanity as usual. 12:30 came and went with no hint of trouble, but at 12:45 the radio cackled out a message for Buckley to get back to the station. He might be needed for a Breathalyzer test.

Back to the station was a UMass cruiser parked out front and Dick Howland, UMass attorney for students, was standing on the sidewalk. It figured to be a UMass student inside.

It was a 19-year-old suspected of hitting some parked cars in F Lot. He looked younger than 19, and appeared to be nervous and not well-coordinated.

Sgt. Buckley led him into a room in the back of the station for the Breathlyzer. He had been informed of his rights, but Buckley went through them again and explained the Breathalyzer test.

He could refuse it, and automatically lose his license for 90 days. Or he could take the test and take his chances with the reading.

Buckley explained how it works and what the machine does. It measures blood alcohol, and registers the percentage on a calibrated card .00-.05 and you're clear of any driving under the influence charges; .05-.10 and any charges must be proven by means other than the Breathalyzer; .10 and up- you've been driving under the influence.

The student opted to take the test. As Buckley set it up, he filled out forms and made small talk. The student tired hard to act calm when talking to Buckley, but most of the time he swiveled nervously in his chair and shook his head in disbelief, saying silently, "No, No."

It took about half an hour to set up the test and, when it came time for the student to blow into the machine, he couldn't get the wind up.

"Come on, you're not blowing," Buckley told him. "Let's go, a little harder, a little more, that's it. Okay."

It took 90 seconds for the machine to analyze the breath sample and register the reading, a time which Buckley told the student would be "the longest 90 seconds in your life". During the 90 seconds, the machine made a clicking noise. When it stopped, the reading was ready. It stopped.

Buckley looked at the card, then the student, then said, "Well, son, you're a winner. It's a .13."

He was under the influence.

As Buckley, the student, and the UMass cop who had arrested him led him out of the room, Doleva shook his head and said, "If you can get the drunken driver off the road before he does any damage, you're alright. Most of them could probably make it home with no trouble, but just one..."

Within five minutes, two more UMass students, both under 21, were brought in for drunken driving. One refused the Breathalyzer and was locked up. The other took it, and registered .08. He had a chance.

Cronin Under Fire From Faculty, Students

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

A small but hostile audience of student and faculty debated statewide education reorganization with Secretary of Education Joseph M. Cronin in the Campus Center Friday.

Cronin at UMass on one leg of a statewide tour to explain his reorganization plan, came under heavy fire, but from only 50 UMass students and faculty.

The turnout for the once postponed meeting was "surprisingly light" according to Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Gluckstern. He theorized that the scheduling of the meeting; at 2:00 p.m., was the cause for the light attendance.

Questions concentrated on Cronin's proposal that five regional boards be created to supervise education in the state from elementary to post-secondary levels.

That portion of the plan, Cronin said in an interview after the meeting, has been criticized on many college and university campuses in the state. However, he refused to say whether that part, or any section of the proposed play will be changed when it is presented to the legislature at the end of the month.

In addition to attacks on the creation of the five geographic regional boards, which one faculty member said would, "dismantle the university system," students and faculty took issue with Cronin's claims that reorganization would provide long term educational planning, decentralized decision making and unification of 41 "competing and fragmented" educational agencies and boards.

Faculty also claimed that reorganization would permit lay interference into the running of the university, threaten UMass' fiscal autonomy and centralize power in the Governor's office.

Cronin, cool and unruffled throughout the meeting, said the regional lay boards would not interfere with the "day to day" running of the University; contended that while reorganization would permit some transfer of funds between campuses fiscal atonomy would be left essentially intact and said the statewide system would not "dismantle" the university but provide for better planning, coordinating and use of funds.

In essence, Cronin's plan would create five regional boards to coordinate all education in their geographic regions (UMass is in Region One) and two statewide boards, one for elementary and secondary education and one for post secondary to set policy and minimum standards.

Under the present structure there are separate boards of trustees for UMass, the state and community colleges, Southern Massachusetts University and Lowell Technological Institute.

Cronin also refused to accept one faculty member's argument that the change he was seeking could be achieved by making the present Board of Higher Education more powerful, instead of reorganizing the whole system.

Student Affairs Council:

Function Is Undefined

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The draft of a proposed council to oversee the work of Student Affairs has been scrapped in a compromise between Vice- Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert Gage and the plan's author, Jim O'Donoghue.

In separate interviews Gage and O'Donoghue acknowledged that while a council will be formed it's specific duties and powers remain to be defined.

The council, reformed after discussions between Gage and O'Donoghue, will meet within two weeks O'Donoghue said.

At that meeting he and Gage will present their cases to the council which will decide what its function will be.

However, there is no guarantee that the council's decision will be accepted by both men. While O'Donoghue says he will abide by any decision, Gage said last week that he will not agree to a council which would take over Student Affairs, but leave him with the responsibility for it's actions.

In an interview last week O'Donoghue said he will press for a council with power over Student Affairs policy. This would probably include budget review and some power over staff hiring and firing.

Gage however, said he would not accept a council with such power. He favors a council with advisory power.

Student Affairs has control over almost all departments on campus which effect students life. These include the resident halls, the infirmary, counseling, and financial aid.

The council, as now constituted, includes representatives from the residential areas, one representative from the Greeks and Commuters, representatives from counseling, health services, financial aid and admissions, public safety and one from the yet to be created Student Affairs Advisory Board.

All of the above will be students. There will also be two faculty members, one grad student and one student appointed by the SGA president.

The council representatives are now being chosen.

O'Donoghue said that he and Gage agreed that students should have a "large amount of input" into the yearly evaluations of Student Affairs personnel. Gage will decide what standards employees will be evaluated under, O'Donoghue said.

The effectiveness of a council with only advisory power would depend upon the vice-chancellor's "good faith" O'Donoghue said. There would be nothing to make Gage "deal with the council" he added.

O'Donoghue admitted that the council would add "one layer of bureaucracy on another" but said the present bureaucracy is centralized in the vice-chancellor's office, while the council would spread the power out among a large committee with different interests.

No matter what kind of council is formed, both Gage and O'Donoghue have agreed it will have to deal with whether or not it is representative of the campus.

While Gage agrees that students "need to take part in the decision making process" he says only in few areas can students be given total decision making power because they are not "accountable."

University facilities have to be held "in trust" for later generations of students Gage said. What might be wanted one year might not be the next he added.

Gage gave as an example the 1970 student strike when, he said, students wanted the career planning office closed because they felt the university should not be a recruiting agency for employers. Now Gage said, it is under heavy demand.

The push for a council did not necessarily mean Student Affairs has failed, Gage said, rather, he saw it as an expression of community control, that "students ought to control everything that has an impact upon them." Gage said it was "simplistic to think that it will work that easily."

Whether or not a "livable compromise" can be developed depends on the "real agenda of the SGA" Gage said; whether it wants input or an issue. If the SGA wants an input a compromise could be worked out he said.

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Directories Are Now Available To Students

The final edition of the Student Telephone Directory for this school year (Spring Edition) is now available. Students in dormitories with room telephones receive a free copy as a part of their telephone charges. All other students and University departments may obtain telephone directories at the Campus Store at a cost of 25¢ each. This edition includes current address and telephone numbers of all graduate, undergraduate and Stockbridge students who have provided such information to the Housing Office, 235 Whitmore.

Veterans in need of tutors are entitled to up to $50 a month from the Veterans Administration for as long as nine months. The veterans office at 239d Whitmore has the necessary forms and a referral list of tutors in the following subjects: genetics, physics, chemistry, zoology, botany; business, accounting, German, Greek, French, Russian, Norwegian, psychology, math, sociology; philosophy, economics, APL computers, history and statistics.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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SCHOOL OF ED. SPECIAL STUDENTS ORGANIZE.

Emergency Meeting

For special students and other disaffected graduate students who seek admission for Sept. 1973 to the School of Ed.

DATE: Tues., March 6, 1973
TIME: 3 p.m.
PLACE: Basement, School of Ed., Caucus Room 22
(or call ext. 3-0566)
Please make every effort to attend.
We Must Unite

WHY PAY MORE?

MONDAY	79¢	Cutlet & Spaghetti
TUESDAY	79¢	Sloppy Joe
WEDNESDAY	79¢	Spaghetti w/ 1/4 lb. meatball
THURSDAY	79¢	American Chop Suey
FRIDAY	79¢	Lasagne

HATCH CAFETERIA

Changes in the parking policy around campus are being planned to help cut down on congestion in areas such as the John W. Haigis Mall, above. (MDC Photo by Al Chapman)

Gage Considers Parking Fee Change

Parking fees will increase if a Tranportation and Parking Council recommendation meets with approval by the administration. The proposal before Vice Chancellor Gage would attempt to eliminate the priority system in favor of a first come-first serve basis.

But this is not a flat rate increase, according to Prof. Paul Shuldiner, chairman of the council. He said "The council has recommended a graduated increase based upon centrality of the lot."

Although Shuldiner would not disclose the amount of increase to affect the choice lots, he did state the council's consideration for the "economy-minded student".

"Very likely, a large number of lots, the peripheral lots, for example: 'V' lot for commuter parking, will not go up. The council has taken the position that certain areas should be set aside for the value-oriented student who couldn't afford the higher fees.

"But students would be the least affected. They constitute the smallest user of central lots in comparison to faculty and university employees," he added.

Along with the increased rates will come increased revenue to the Parking Office. "The monies," said the chairman, "will go toward improving those aspects of transit service that relate most to parking. Also, they can be applied to more effective enforcement of parking regulations and increased security for nighttime lots."

Gerald T. O'Neil, head of the parking office, gave a more specific application of the revenue. He suggested that after the overhead costs of the Parking Office have been met, i.e. clerks,, equipment, telephones, guard booths and the clerk in the Northampton District Court, the remainder could go toward maintenance, lot construction, and elimination of the "quick- sand in lot No. 6". For example: The last fee increase, in September, from $1 to $5, helped to build parking lot No. 14.

The date for the raise in fees is not definite, but Chairman Shuldiner expressed hopes that the proposal would be approved by the vice-chancellor and the Board of Trustees before the end of the semester.

3 Students Charged With Drunk Driving

By BILL DENSMORE

Four arraignments on drunk driving charges including three involving UMass students, were entered at Hampshire County District Court in Northampton Friday morning.

UMass police characterized the weekend as quiet.

And Paul M. Donnelly, 19, of UMass and Hingham suffered two broken legs, broken when he was struck by a car driven by Jay B. Stolberg, 19, of Auburn, also a UMass student, on Stockbridge Road, early Thursday morning.

Donnelly was listed in "satisfactory" condition Friday morning at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton with fractures of the left femur and right fibula.

The University Infirmary listed Bruce K. Canney, 19, of Neeham, as conscious and in good condition Friday morning after he fell down a set of stairs at Hampshire College.

Stolberg was arraigned with John J. Meighan, 19, of Sag Harbor, N.Y., and Robert E. Beyer, 19, of 10 Vadnais St., Easthampton, and on charges of drunken driving. Beyer, also a UMass student, was charged with operating so as to endanger after the car he was driving left the road and rammed three parked cars in F lot on campus.

Wendall M. Wheeler, 19, of Chestnut Plain, Whately, was charged by state police at Northampton with drunkenness, operating under the influence and operating so as to endanger after his vehicle ran off Elm Street in Hatfield about 10:45 Thursday night.

UMass police characterized the first full night of the new drinking law as "very busy". Sources indicate that a significant amount of malicious destruction occurred but few arrests were made as a result.

Student Attorney Richard M. Howland was on hand outside the Amherst Police Headquarters to aid students as they were brought in on various charges Thursday night. He remained at the station until after 2 a.m.

Bars in the area were filled to capacity, but most package stores reported only a slight increase in beer sales. One owner thought most students "must be drinking in a bar room," adding that it was "too early to tell" if business would increase significantly.

Jerry Jolly, manager of the English Pub, the largest Amherst drinking spot, said that he handled "a lot more 18-21- year-olds than usual Thursday night, though he said it went "very well."

Jolly upped his normal cover charge from 25¢ to $1 and still drew a capacity crowd of over 200.

An 84-year-old former University employe who was having "mostly mixed drinks" sat at the jammed Quicksilver pub and remembered when "a night out meant square dancing to a country band."

On campus, a brief brawl erupted at the Bluewall when a member of "Featherbed", a Springfield rock band, jumped off stage and began fighting. The floor of the Bluewall was littered with scrapped plastic cups, pop corn and straws.

One girl said "I feel like I'm at a playground" because of the many younger people."

Eleven stories above at the more stylish "Top of the Campus", over 100 patrons were served quietly and without incident. The bartender on duty reported that 1,200 gallons of beer were consumed all day Thursday— 1,000 more than usual.

The dining room section of the Top of the Campus was open to card holders as local, live folk talent performed on a makeshift stage. The management of the TOC plans to have "cabaret" theatre in the dining room, and open it several nights a week in response to the more than 2,000 new TOC members.

Saturn Rings May Be Solid

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The mysterious rings that circle the planet Saturn appear to be composed of large solid chunks, perhaps rocky material, rather than ice crystals or dust, two radar astronomers report. One of the astronomers said this means the rings could endanger spacecraft traveling through or near them.

The new theory of the rings' makeup is based on the first successful radar probing of Saturn, some 700 million miles away, said Dr. Richard M. Goldstein and George A. Morris, Jr., of California Institute of Technology.

"From our radar results, the rings cannot be made up of tiny ice crystals, dust or gas," they said in a statement released Sunday. They said radar beams reflected back from the rings "indicate rough, jagged surfaces, with solid material one meter 3.3 feet in diameter or larger. Possibly much larger."

The large chunks, Goldstein add, "must be considered an extreme hazard to any spacecraft sent into or near the rings."

The scientists, who are affiliated with Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, used a National Aeronautics and Space Administration radar antenna at Goldstone Station on the Mojave Desert in California. NASA and JPL plan to send a Mariner spacecraft past Jupiter and Saturn in 1977.

The scientists aimed the 400-kilowatt radar beams at the huge planet and its rings a dozen times during last December and January.

Many space scientists have speculated the three rings encircling the planet from 57,000 to 85,000 miles out are made up of small ice crystals, dust particles or gas.

Lord Jeff May Close

An Amherst tradition may die. The Lord Jeffery Inn may close, according to Kurt Hertzfeld, treasurer of Amherst College. The Amherst Record stated that the Inn has been losing $250,000 for the past three years.

Improvements, such as renovations; new manager Harold Durgin; and a change from French to Yankee food, have improved conditions. Mr. Durgin thinks the Inn will probably break even this year.

The Inn was built by Amherst College and named after the commander-in-chief of the royal armies in America. Architect Cox patterned its design after an English hostelry. Its doors opened in 1926.

Mr. Robert Tarlin, a candidate for the position of Director of the Campus Center, will be available to answer questions from the student body tonight at at 8:00 p.m. in CC 163-164.

Free Tax Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will assist, free of charge, all students and staff with their 1972 State and Federal Tax Forms. Suffolk Room of the Student Union, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Food Services Invites Students To Discuss D.C.

The Services Subcommittee on Food Services will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 177 CC. The main topic of discussion will be the quality of service being provided by the Dining Commons.

The committee invites any student who thinks that he or she has contracted an illness from the Dining Commons to appear before it.

The Dining Commons are a fact of life for every student resident under twenty-one. If you have a complaint to register or a suggestion to make, this is the time and place to do it.

Any student who is willing to work or to make criticisms is welcome to become a member. Meetings will be every Tuesday night in Room 177 CC.

Correction

In Friday's **Collegian** in an article on thefts from WTOY, the campus video-tape station, Paul Hamel was incorrectly identified as Student Senate Treasurer.

Paul Hamel is Chairperson of the Senate Financial Affairs Committee, not Senate treasurer. The **Collegian** regrets the error.

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In The Nation And The World

106 More POWs Freed

By FRANK N. HAWKINS, Jr.
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — American planes sped off to Hanoi again Monday to pick up 34 more prisoners of war being freed by the Viet Cong. At Clark, 106 American POWs and two mysterious Thais released by North Vietnam a day earlier enjoyed their first day of freedom in as long as seven years.

A C130 Hercules transport carrying a 20-man advance party lifted off for Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport soon after dawn to clear the way for a C141 Star-Lifter flying hospital. The C141 was due in Hanoi at about 1 p.m.--midnight Sunday EST--to pick up 30 Americans, two German medical workers and two Filipino employes of the Voice of America.

At the 270-bed base hospital, the men released Sunday by North Vietnam celebrated their first day of freedom with phone calls home, being measured for new uniforms and consuming large amounts of American food. Some attended a special prayer service.

The release of this group of POWs originally had been expected last Tuesday, but was set back nearly a week due to a squabble over implementation of terms of the cease-fire agreement.

The Americans, dressed in gray shirts and jackets and dark trousers provided by their captors, smartly saluted the American flag and waiting U.S. officials as they stepped off the three C141 flying hospital jets that brought them here to Operation Homecoming headquarters.

Their joy at being free after as long as seven years in captivity dominated their release. An information officer said many were "grinning from ear to ear" after getting on the plane at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport.

"My face is going to bust," he quoted one as saying. "I haven't smiled so much in a long time."

Most of the men had lost weight and some had missing teeth. But they appeared vigorous, in good spirits and showed healthy appetites. There were no litter cases among them.

Among their first stops on the way home was the base hospital's cafeteria. There they wolfed down 60 dozen eggs, 240 tenderloin steaks, corn on the cob, fried chicken, Cornish game hen and ice cream sundaes with nuts, bananas and cherries.

Gov't. Proposes Indian Settlement

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The Justice Department announced Sunday night it has agreed to allow Indians holding Wounded Knee to leave the village without threat of mass arrests, beginning Monday.

The peace proposal stipulates that the Indians surrender their weapons, and that all males identify themselves to federal agents as they leave the village.

The federal authorities will remove the 150 lawmen surrounding Wounded Knee once all nonresidents of the village have departed, said Ralph Erickson, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and the senior federal official at the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The proposal meets one of the Indian demands that no mass arrests be made without grand jury indictments. But the Indians also had proposed Saturday night that the federal marshals and FBI agents withdraw prior to the Indian evacuation.

The proposal was immediately submitted to the Indians in Wounded Knee, 17 miles from Pine Ridge where the statement was announced.

At the same time, Indians in Wounded Knee had come up with a peace plan of their own, including a provision that they not abandon the village.

The plan called for AIM members to stay in Wounded Knee. The Indians said they would not negotiate leaving but would negotiate for supplies. They asked that any arraignments on criminal charges be held in Wounded Knee.

Erickson said the Justice Department's proposal was reached between federal authorities and attorneys who entered the dispute at the request of AIM, some of whose leaders spearheaded the takeover.

"No arrests will be made" if everything is peaceful, Erickson said. "No charges will be placed against anyone, pending grand jury action."

The takeover by a group of 200 Indians occurred Tuesday night. Eleven persons were held hostage until noon Thursday, and there was a sporadic but persistent exchange of gunfire from Wednesday until Saturday. There were no reports of injuries.

Erickson's announcement came only a few hours after preliminary peace talks in a teepee erected between the village and federal agents ringing the village dissolved with little success.

Indian leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks refused to attend the meeting after they learned that Erickson would not be present.

Amont the peace proposals of the 200 Indians, who took over the village Tuesday, was that federal lawmen withdraw.

But the president of the Oglala Sioux, most of whose 13,000 members live on the Pine Ridge Reservation, said he had been told by Justice Department officials that such a withdrawal was impossible. The leader, Richard Wilson, has threatened to lead a force of his supporters to oust the Wounded Knee Indians, whom he says are intruders.

The proposals were drawn up by the Indians, local clergymen and the hostages the Indians held from Tuesday to Thursday.

The plan called for the mutual withdrawal of lawmen and Indians and the restitution by the Indians of damages suffered by the Trading Post in Wounded Knee when the takeover began. In addition, the Indians had said they want no mass arrests and are willing to face charges only if they result from federal grand jury indictments. The Indians also had said that only their leaders should face criminal charges and that those charges should not include kidnaping.

Erickson said early Sunday he had no comment on the proposals.

U.S. Renews Viet Withdrawal

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the liberation of U.S. war prisoners on track again, the United States Sunday resumed the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam and moved a naval minesweeping force back into position off Haiphong.

Both the troop pullout and the clearing of mines from North Vietnam's chief port were suspended last Wednesday after the Communist side delayed the freeing of another batch of American prisoners.

For the North Vietnamese, perhaps the most visible sign of U.S. displeasure was the abrupt halt in the clearing of explosives from the Haiphong ship channel after it had barely begun.

On orders from Washington, the mine-clearing force pulled up anchor last Wednesday and sailed out into the Gulf of Tonkin.

It was led by the helicopter carrier New Orleans, serving as flagship.

Several hours after 106 American POWs were freed in Hanoi, Pentagon officials reported that 15 U.S. naval vessels had returned to an anchorage off Haiphong.

The Pentagon said that "aerial mine clearance in Haiphong waters will resume after four radar sets are recalibrated and after necessary consultation with the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

This suggested that the actual mine-clearing by helicopter-towed equipment might not begin again until 30 more Americans--held for years by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam--are released Monday in Hanoi, as agreed.

A team of U.S. naval experts, who flew back to the task force from Haiphong last Wednesday, is expected to return there for the consultation.s

A team of U.S. naval experts, who flew back to the task force from Haiphong last Wednesday, is expected to return there for the consultations.

The four radar beacons referred to by Pentagon officials are needed for precise navigation by helicopters during their mine-clearing operations.

The clearing of mines from the Haiphong ship channel is the beginning of an operation which may take months. The Vietnam cease-fire agreement commits the United States to remove all mines planted in seven North Vietnamese ports and other waterways starting last May when President Nixon ordered a step-up in the war against North Vietnam.

In announcing in Saigon that the U.S. troop withdrawal had resumed, American military officials reported the level was down to 10,787 men. This is fewer than half of the 23,500 American troops who were in South Vietnam when the cease-fire agreement was signed on Jan. 27. The repatriation of U.S. war prisoners is about at the halfway mark.

Meany Accuses Nixon Of Trying To Manage News

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the Nixon administration Sunday of trying to manage the news by giving only its own interpretation of the Cost of Living Council advisory board's poposed economic policies.

Meany said administration officials interpreted the advisory group's report for newsmen but left out the council's recommendation that "no single standard should apply" to wage increases under President Nixon's Phase 3 economic controls.

Meany, a member of the advisory board, said on the NBC broadcast "Meet the Press" that none of the council members was present at the briefing.

"This is another case of trying to manage the news," Meany said.

He said administration officials had led him to believe that last year's 5.5 per cent wage hike guideline would be relaxed under Phase 3, but now he's not sure.

Terrorists' Trial Poses Dilemna

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — If Black September runs true to form, the guerrilla killers of three foreign diplomats in Khartoum have a better than even chance of escaping punishment.

In a statement published in Beirut, the Black September organization said their eight-man Khartoum squad surrendered to Sudanese authorities "because of the high esteem we hold" for President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan.

"We leave them in trust in his hands," the statement said. "We are confident they will be treated as true revolutionary fighters."

While expecting that the killers of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian diplomat Guy Eid might go on trial in Sudan, Palestinian sources believe the courts will be lenient.

Numairi has condemned the slayings as a "vile deed", but the guerrillas' surrender poses an ugly dilemma for him.

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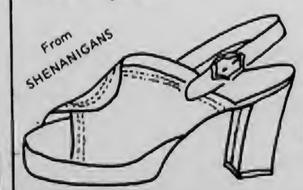

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CONTINUE TESTIMONY—Acting FBI Director J. Patrick Gray III shuffles through papers as he starts his second day of testimony Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee is conducting hearings into Gray's appointment to succeed J. Edgar Hoover as FBI director. (AP Wirephoto)

Common Market Moves To Ease Monetary Crisis

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP)—Common Market finance ministers decided Sunday night to close their money exchanges all week and call a meeting of major trading nations in Paris to plan a solution of the monetary crisis.

Closing foreign exchanges took the pressure off European central banks that were forced to support the dollar last week by buying up billions at the newly devalued rate.

The moves also gave Common Market nations additional time to solve the crisis without formally floating their currencies— cutting them loose from the official exchange rates in effect since President Nixon devalued the dollar Feb. 12 by 10 per cent.

A communique from the minister's Sunday emergency session made no mention of floating the currencies.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing will preside over the Paris meeting. He told newsmen after Sunday's closed-door session, "We are eager to defend the present set of parities . . . we do not want to let the European currencies float upward as this would affect our competitiveness."

The communique said the nine Common Market countries scheduled another meeting for next Thursday to adopt a common stand for talks Friday in Paris with finance ministers of the world's other major trading nations. The nine plan to meet again in Brussels next Sunday.

Britain: Gas Rationed And Hospitals On Strike

By PETER EBERT
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Half a million British families were told Sunday to stop using gas as supplies fell to a "critical" level because of strikes by gas workers.

"Pressures are being reduced to the absolute minimum compatible with safety," reported a spokesman for the state-owned industry in the industrial Midlands. He said housewives must exercise "the most stringent economy" and stagger their dinners.

At the same time, another series of strikes, by nonmedical hospital staff, was biting hard. Twelve hospitals in the London area were under "red alert," meaning they can admit emergency cases only and doctors warned of serious consequences to patients.

The Gas Board spokesman said families "must confine heating to one room and then at the lowest comfort level. Cooking must be restricted to simple dishes and hot water severely rationed."

For 50,000 Midlands families there were no hot meals at all. Their gas supplies already have been cut off.

It was the worst day yet in a three-week campaign of strikes and go-slows by 47,000 gasmen that has reduced gas pressures in four million homes and cut off about 4,000 industrial users entirely.

The gasmen, like the hospital workers and the train drivers, civil servants, auto workers and teachers who struck last week, are seeking to breach the government's ceiling, limiting all wage raises to one pound—about $2.50—a week, plus 4 per cent of basic weekly pay.

Revenue-Sharing Measure: "No Strings Attached"

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Sunday urged enactment of a $2.3 billion Better Communities Act to replace urban programs that he said had failed.

In a radio speech previewing a special message to Congress on community development, Nixon said of his proposed special revenue-sharing measure:

"This aid will have no strings attached as long as it is used for community development. Your local leaders can go on spending it the way Washington was spending it if they like. But they would also be free to work out better plans without having to get Washington's approval."

The President also recommended that state and local governments "be given the right to use a designated portion of the highway trust fund for capital improvements in urban public transportation, including improvements in bus and rapid rail system."

Tapping highway funds for such purposes failed to win congressional approval last year but Nixon said doing so "should be one of the top items on our national agenda."

Other presidential recommendations:

—Creation of a new Department of Community Development to "pull together programs which are now scattered among different departments or agencies."

This proposal has been pending for two years.

Allotment of $110 million "to help state and local governments build up their administrative skills and planning expertise."

—Development of new low-income housing policies.

"In the field of housing," he said "we must stop programs that have been turning the federal government into a nationwide slumlord. One of my highest domestic priorities this year will be the development of new policies that eliminate waste and target aid to genuinely needy families."

Nixon said the new federal budget would eliminate seven urban development programs he described as outmoded and suspend four housing programs he labeled ineffective.

He said:

"We are not pulling the rug out from under anyone who has already been promised assistance. Under commitments already made, we will subsidize an estimated 300,000 housing starts this year and will provide housing assistance to more than two million low-and moderate-income families.

North Vietnamese Rebuild Country

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam reported Sunday it is making a speedy postwar recovery from the devastation of American bombing and is rebuilding bridges, shipyards and factories during the cease-fire.

The biggest accomplishment to date, a Radio Hanoi broadcast reported, has been reactivation of the mile-long Paul Doumer bridge, the most important in North Vietnam. Supplies from China destined for Hanoi move across the bridge. U.S. Air Force bombers knocked it out in raids last May 10-11 and again last Sept. 10. Radio Hanoi said the bridge was rebuilt "after 41 days and nights of intensive repair work."

Also reported reopened was the 7,513-foot Long Vien bridge—North Vietnam's longest-which spans the Red River and carries a railroad, a motor road and tracks for pedestrians.

North Vietnam's official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan reported that many docks, jetties and berths have been restored at the Bach Dang shipbuilding yard in Haiphong, "in preparation for new ships to sail out."

North Vietnam said many plants are producing while rebuilding. In South Vietnam, the shooting continued.

The Saigon command reported that Communist troops shot down a South Vietnamese helicopter on a resupply mission northeast of Tay Ninh, a city about 60 miles from Saigon, killing all six government troops aboard.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the Saigon command, said the helicopter was hit with a Soviet-built, hand-fired Strela missile. Hien said several other helicopters have been shot down since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28, but he did not have a specific number.

The Saigon command claimed 128 more violations of the cease-fire during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. Sunday. It reported a total of 5,668 alleged violations in the 36 days the cease-fire has been in effect. Despite this high number, U.S. officials say the intensity of the fighting has generally decreased in the past two weeks, with no major battles.

The Viet Cong's Giai Phong agency charged the Saigon government with thousands of cease-fire violations and accused it of attempting to delay the release of Vietnamese civilian and military personnel while it "continued to liquidate them."

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* Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.
Complete program and ticket information contact Fine Arts Council/125 Herter. Telephone 545-0202. Thank you!

30 Prelates Elevated To College Of Cardinals

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI elevates 30 prelates from 17 countries to the College of Cardinals on Monday, injecting younger men and more nations into the body which elects Popes.

The prelates, including three Americans, will be elevated to the purple in two ceremonies.

"The consistory," Pope Paul told tens of thousands in St. Peter's Square on Sunday, "means joy and hope because it manifests the continuing vitality of the Church."

The consistory, the fourth in Pope Paul's 10-year reign, increases the membership of the College of Cardinals, the senate of the Roman Catholic Church, to 144, the largest number in history.

It also makes the college younger and more international. The average age of the new princes of the church is 60, compared to 68 at Pope Paul's last consistory, in April 1969.

And for the first time, Pakistan, Kenya, the Pacific Islands, Puerto Rico and the Congo will have cardinals.

The two consistories will take place Monday, the first a secret one in the Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace and then a public one in the modern Audience Hall. In the past they were held on different days with more pomp and pageantry.

In past consistories, the Pope had eliminated sword bearers and gentlemen in waiting, bread-rimmed galero hats

In past consistories, the Pope had eliminated sword bearers and gentlemen in waiting, broad-brimmed galero hats, red shoes, silver buckles and the ermine-lined great cape.

This time he even dropped the traditional consent of the college in the secret consistory. Instead of asking: "Quid vobis videtur?"—"How does it seem to you"—he will just read off the list of 30 names and the chance to say "placet"—"It pleases."

Gaullists Defeated In First Round Of French Elections

By HARVEY HUDSON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — French voters apparently brought an end Sunday to the era of absolute Gaullist rule over parliament in the first national election since the death of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

But a Communist-Socialist drive to capture a majority in the new National Assembly was falling short of its mark.

Gaullist forces fared badly in the percentage of total votes and in the number of deputies elected in the first round of voting for 490 places in the assembly.

It was likely that centrists, who have been in opposition, would have to be called into the goverment coalition-meaning a softening of some Gaullist doctrines.

Incomplete results covering 26 million of the 30 million registered voters gave the political groups in the government coalition 38.1 per cent of the total vote, down from the 44 per cent they got in the first round of the 1968 legislative elections.

Under the French system, candidates getting a first round absolute majority were declared elected. Where no candidate got a majority, a second vote will be held next Sunday with the seat going to the top man.

The incomplete returns covering 469 of the 490 districts showed the government parties had captured only 46 seats, compared to 144 in the first round in 1968.

The Communists received 20.8 per cent of the total vote and the Socialists 19.7 per cent. Out of the first 469 districts reported, the Communists had elected eight deputies on the first round and the socialists one.

Premier Pierre Messmer was an exception among the Gaullists in increasing by 2,000 his vote total over 1968 in his home district in eastern France. And Finance Defense Minister Michel Debre and Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing were re-elected to the Assembly, but their vote totals dropped from 1968.

Roberta Flack And Her Song Take Top Grammy Awards

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Washington, D. C. schoolteacher Roberta Flack and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" were the big winners Saturday night at the 15th annual presentation of Grammy Awards, the recording industry's equivalent of the Oscars.

"The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" by Miss Flack won the big prize, record of the year, and the song won the best song of the year award for its writer, Ewan McCol. Miss Flack won again, in the best pop vocal performance by a duo or group category, with Donny Hathaway for "Where Is The Love?"

Hathaway accepted the record of the year Grammy for Miss Flack during the hour and a half television show from Nashville during which 11 of the 47 Grammys were presented and some of the nominated songs were performed.

"The Concert for Bangla Desh," an album recorded live at Madison Square Garden in August 1971, was named album of the year. Heard on it are George Harrison and friends including Ravi Shankar, Bob Dylan, Leon Russell, Ringo Starr, Billy Preston, Eric Clapton, Klaus Voormann and Badfinger. The album was released during the period from Oct. 16, 1971 through Oct. 15, 1972 to be eligible for this year's Grammys.

Awards are made on the basis of voting by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and The object is to choose the best recordings of the previous year, not necessarily those which have sold the most copies. Voting is traditionally more conservative—that is ballad and easy-listening oriented—than the general run of hit records.

Helen Reddy won in the category of best female pop vocal performance for the first women's lib song to become popular, "I Am Woman." She wrote it. Harry Nilsson also won with a song he wrote, "Without You," as best male vocal performance.

America, a three-man group who met in England because their American servicemen fathers were stationed there, were named best new artists of the past year. Their first record out, "A Horse with No Name," was a giant hit last spring.

Mail Favors Nixon's Amnesty Stand

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mail has been running four to one in favor of President Nixon's stand against giving amnesty to those who fled the country rather than serve in Vietnam, the White House said Sunday.

Several thousands of the letters and telegrams have been received at the White House since the Jan. 31 pronouncement by Nixon that "amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them."

Even more communications are expected because of the President's news conference Friday in which he said "I do not intend to change my position."

The White House released a position paper in which it said there have been 34 separate incidents of amnesty in U.S. history, dating back to George Washington's 1795 pardon of those participants in the Whiskey Rebellion who agreed to obey the law.

Walpole Inmates End Work Strike

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Inmates at the state prison here say they are ending a work strike, although officials say the focus of their disruptions—Superintendent Raymond E. Porelle—is still on the job.

Reports earlier indicated that Porelle had resigned, but Correction Commissioner John O. Boone said Saturday that he is only taking a short leave of absence for rest.

The last 10 days at the prison have been marked by inmate work stoppages, littering of the prison and the presentation of a number of demands.

Saturday, both inmates and guards held press conferences. The inmates announced an end to their work strike "in response to the departure of Superintendent Raymond Porelle and assurances that there will be immediate, systematic review and hearings of all the cases of men who have been in 24-hour lockup in Blocks 9 and 10 since Dec. 29, 1972."

The inmates said they would "enter into good-faith negotiations" with Boone or his representative about changes in the prison.

Allende Remains In Power After Chilean Elections

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A massive turnout of Chilean voters Sunday left the opposition in control of Congress but without enough clout to threaten Marxist President Salvador Allende with impeachment.

Allende said in a broadcast speech Sunday night his Popular Unity coalition was doing extremely well at the polls after two years in office. Chilean voter support for the government in power traditionally erodes.

The opposition had hoped for a two-thirds majority in the Senate—the necessary margin for impeachment--as a lever to force Allende's government toward more moderate economic policies.

With 35 per cent of the vote counted, opposition candidates had a percentage lead of 53.62 to 44.49 in the lower House of Deputies and 56.79 to 41.50 in the Senate.

The other percentage points were accounted for by a small party of the far left and by spoiled ballots.

The women's vote, which traditionally goes against leftist candidates, was slow to come in. Allende predicted that, when the counting was finished, government-sponsored candidates would have 40 per cent of the vote.

As Allende spoke, supporters of the Christian Democrats and other opposition parties paraded in the streets, claiming victory.

All 150 seats in the lower House and half the 50 places in the Senate were at stake.

Balloting was carried out peacefully under a brassy late summer sun as the armed forces, in charge of public order on election day, posted armed sentries at polling places. Helmeted police in riot gear patrolled the streets.

The 4.5 million registered voters, half of Chile's population, had a clear ideological choice when they marked their paper ballots.

There was a single list of candidates from the half dozen parties in Allende's coalition Popular Unity government who pledged to continue supporting his two-year-old experiment to lead

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS –

MONDAY — MARCH 5th

7:30 p.m. Herter 231 — Lecture by Robert Marquez — "Poetry in the Caribbean", Poetry Reading by Seamus Heaney of Northern Ireland.

TUESDAY — MARCH 6th

2:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge — Max Ellison — an Informal reading by a country American.

7:30 p.m. Memorial Hall — Poetry Reading by Max Ellison — Lecture by Luigi Ballerini of Milan, Italy — "Visual Poetry".

WEDNESDAY — MARCH 7th

3:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge — Informal meeting with Iosif Brodsky, Werner Heidar, Max Ellison, Luigi Ballerini.

7:30 p.m. Engineering East Auditorium — Poetry reading by Werner Heider of Germany. Poetry reading by Iosif Brodsky formerly of Soviet Union.

THURSDAY — MARCH 8

7:30 p.m. Engineering East Auditorium — Poetry reading by Chinua Acheba of Biafra. Poetry reading by Nicanor Parra of Chile.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater

'Albert Herring' Coming To Bowker

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre visits the UMass Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7, for performances of Benjamin Britten's comic opera, "Albert Herring".

Evening performances at 8 are scheduled for Bowker Auditorium; and these events are part of the Fine Arts Council 1972/73 Celebrity Series.

Boris Goldovsky, who heads The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, is known to millions as "Mr. Opera", due to his frequent appearances on the Metropolitan Opera radio broadcasts. He will conduct both UMass performances, which will be in English.

Reserved tickets are $2 for UMass undergraduates and $4 for others, and may be purchased through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, UMass 01002. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to each performance.

Daily Exercise Helped POW In South

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON(AP)-Douglas Kent Ramsey who survived seven years in Viet Cong prison campus in South Vietnam and Cambodia, says he pulled through the ordeal only because he had a compulsion to do daily exercise and forced himself to eat.

The 37-year-old foreign service officer from Boulder City, Nev., still pale, shaky and walking with a limp as the result of malaria and beriberi, took leave from Walter Reed Army Hospital last week to talk with newsmen. He was captured near Cu Chi, northeast of Saigon on Jan. 17, 1966, while on a rice-delivery mission for the Agency for International Development.

Some 70 pounds or more under his normal weight of 190 pounds, he was released with the first group of civilians to be sent home this month.

"How did I survive?" he asked. "I developed a compulsory neurosis for physical exercise. And my nausea disappeared after I recovered from malaria and I was able to eat. I forced myself to eat."

Ramsey said the cages in which he was held were large enough for him to stand up and jog in place. He also was able to do push-ups to maintain muscular strength.

Ramsey said the prisoners he saw in seven different camps did not eat as well as their captors. But "we ate man's closest relatives, the monkeys swinging from trees, and man's best friend, his dog, and we enjoyed it," he said. They also ate an old bear once, but the bear far sickened everyone, Ramsey said.

"They attempted to maintain the fiction that we got the same rations that they did," he said, but the prisoners didn't get as much protein or vegetables. There were times when peanuts, a source of protein, were wasted by the Viet Cong while the Americans were getting a fourth to a third of a full day's ration. "People who were supposed to be distributing meat did not do so," Ramsey said.

The foreign service officer was cautious in telling newsmen about coersion used by the Viet Cong to obtain propaganda statements. But he indicated that special medical treatment, including vitamins and antibiotics depended a lot on the willingness of the prisoners to make statements.

He said that he had made several statements later broadcast by Radio Hanoi or the clandestine Liberation Radio. But his remarks sometimes infuriated his captors, who said he was trying to make propaganda and slip out messages.

In one recorded broadcast, he said, he read outlandish cliches in a high tremulo, "and I am pretty sure it could not be used."

International Poetry Beginning Today

An International Poetry Festival begins today and will run through Thursday. This festival is presented under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program. The series consists of readings and lectures by internationally known poets. Participating poets come from various backgrounds with their poetry tying them together.

Tonight at 7:30 in Room 231 of Herter, Robert Marquez and Seamus Heaney will give reading.

Marquez will present a lecture, "Poetry in the Caribbean". He is assistant professor of Hispanic-American literature at Hampshire College. A Puerto Rican born and raised in Spanish Harlem, he has traveled, lived, studied and worked in various parts of Spain, South America and the Caribbean, including Cuba. Marquez received his B.A. from Brandeis University. In 1967, he was a Fulbright Scholar in Peru, where he began his work as a translator of Latin American authors. He holds an M.A. from Harvard, where is is at work on his Ph.D. thesis.

Poetry of Northern Ireland is the topic for the poetry reading by Heaney. He grew up in Northern Ireland was was teaching until recently at Queen's University, Belfast. Two years ago he was a guest professor at the University of California at Berkeley. This past year, he has takena cottage in County Wicklow and is free-lancing, with some teaching at University College in Dublin. One of Heaney's first major awards was the Cheltenham Poetry Prize in 1966. Since then his two books of poetry nave been widely acclaimed: (**Death of a Naturalist, Door Into the Dark**). A film of his life and poetry in Northern Ireland has been made and was shown here a year ago.

SKI BROMLEY

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**from a letter from a Euromed participant*

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Voluntarism

The faculty at Amherst College voted last week to drop the language requirement.

The reasons cited for dropping the language requirement at Amherst College should be taken into consideration, for they are applicable to UMass as well.

"We don't see the existence of the language requirement as being justified at this time," said the Chairman of the Committee on Educational Policy at Amherst College, citing the need for flexibility in a time of curricular innovation and inherent failures of the current requirement.

One viewpoint in discussing the Amherst language requirement was the "principle of voluntarism", articulated by a member of their Language Review Board: "an enterprise entered by free choice is more likely to be successful than one entered by compulsion." A student member of the Amherst College Committee on Educational Policy echoed this viewpoint: "Students feel that learning a language should be up to the individual."

These are only a few of the many arguments in favor of dropping the language requirement, both at Amherst College and here at UMass. The faculty at Amherst dropped the language requirement there; the faculty at UMass should follow suit.

'DON'T THINK THEY CAN PRESSURE US BECAUSE OF OUR FUEL CRISIS. LIGHT?' CLICK-CLICK-CLICK-CLICK-CLICK-

Gabe Imperato

The Zahraies' Case

Siamak Zahraie, an Iranian graduate student at UMass, and his brother Babak, have been asked to leave the country because of their political acitivities.

Babak and Siamak, students at the University of Washington last year, worked on the Foreign Student Council, the **International** (an FSC newspaper), and were active spokesmen against the government of Iran and U.S. foreign policy.

"Immigration and Naturalization is giving Babak and I trouble because Iran and the United States are putting pressure on; they don't want foreign students to get involved in these activities," said Siamak.

Babak, who was president of the Foreign Student Council and editor of the **International**, was ordered deported by the Seattle Immigration office on March 14, 1972.

The INS grounds for deportation were that Zahraie was in technical violation of Immigration law when he made a trip to and from Canada without his visa to re-enter the U.S. At that time (Nov. 1971) the INS of Seattle was holding his visa pending a review for renewal.

In February 1972, Zahraie was arrested by Immigration officers who entered and searched his home. He was taken to a hearing, asked about his political beliefs, and threatened by such statements as "we're going to hand you over to the Iranian government to take care of you." Later, INS called for Zahraie's immediate exclusion from the U.S. on three grounds: 1) he was not a bona fide student; 2) he made the Canadian trip without the proper papers; 3) he was a subversive.

A report in the Christian Science Monitor of Jan. 22, 1973 said, "Legally, the INS does not have authority to delve into political opinions; it can only check on alien's immigration status and violations of the law-failure to report a change of address, or working without a permit."

Recently, Siamak was asked to leave after failing to transfer his records to the Boston Immigration prior to his arrival at UMass this year. He reported his address after coming to Amherst.

In a related incident, Bahram Atai, the national secretary of the Committee to Defend Babak Zahraie, received deportation orders. Both Siamak Zahraie and Atai were among the original organizers of the defense committee.

According to a pamphlet distributed by the Committee to Defend Babak Zahraie, "foreign students have no civil liberties and are to be treated in a harsh arbitrary manner. The vast discretionary powers held by INS officials are used to harass, intimidate, and victimize foreign students who are politically outspoken."

William C. Patillo, INS District Director in Portland, Oregon, stated publicly in relation to these cases, "A foreign student can be deported from the U.S. on a technical violation of the Immigration law if he or she is involved in activities which the U.S. government considers aggravating."

The central issue of the Zahraie case is whether foreign students have the right to civil liberties granted to citizens of the U.S.

The extra-legal nature of the grounds for their deportation points out that Siamak and Babak were not asked to leave for technical violations, but for political reasons. The attempted deportation of the Zahraie brothers and Bahram Atai, indicate the absence of civil liberties for foreign students. The actions of INS say that foreign students may come to school in the U.S., but may not engage in activities which U.S. students take part in. It says the first amendment does not apply to foreigners in the U.S.

Babak and Siamak, who are both married to American citizens, have applied for a status of permanent residency. Siamak's application deferred the processing of his deportation, while Babak's application will be ruled on in the near future. Anyone concerned with the Zahraies' case should write to either the Boston or Seattle Immigration offices.

(Editor's note: Babak Zahraie will speak on campus, March 20).

Gabe Imperato is an MDC editorial columnist.

Gerry Cataldo

Nightmare In Sudan

Terrorism overcame rationality in Sudan Friday night, when Black September guerrillas assassinated two American diplomats in the Saudi Arabian Embassy. The fates of Ambassador C. Noel Jr., and American charge d'affaires G. Curtis Moore were sealed with two bursts of machine gun fire after being held as hostages for 26 hours. The Black September organization was also responsible for the deaths of eleven Israeli sportsmen at the Olympics last year, the mailing of letter bombs to Israeli officials, and various other terrorist activities over the past two and one half years. Their demands this time included the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan and several gang members being held prisoners in Jordan, Israel and Germany. It has been suggested that Friday night's slaughter may have been linked to the recent downing of a Libyan airliner by Israeli jet fighters.

The United States is virtually helpless in events of this sort, as technically we have no jurisdiction outside of American soil. President Nixon reflected the feelings of the country, for once, when he stated that "this tragic event underscores the need of all nations to take a firm stand against the menace of international terrorism". But herein lies the ironic realization that the nations of the world are at the mercy of a group of international assassins. I stand by the view that a country cannot afford to give in to the demands of terrorists, but that belief does not lessen the feeling of helplessness to protect the lives of our Foreign Service personnel.

Must nations, then, be at the beckon call of terrorists, and representatives of countries be used as pawns in their crazed game? Is there no other recourse besides expressions of national sorrow? And where, for God sake, is the United Nations? It is obvious that the world does not possess the capability of forming a united front to combat acts of terrorism on an international scale. And the U.N. has proved itself, once again, helpless to control acts senseless hostility in emergency situations. I am not under the naive impression that a magic formula is available, but there is obviously something wrong when an effort to formulate some sort of resistance to this menace is not forthcoming.

Instead of talking about the need for a "firm stand", it is way past time for President Nixon and the world leaders to form a joint international effort to arrive at a settlement to the Middle East problem, thereby lessening the chance of future terrorist activities and clearly defining the responsibilities of each country for the acts of its own citizens. Perhaps it would be more conducive to world peace if the United States would stop selling jet fighters and start selling the principles of negotiation. The war in the Middle East is the obvious force behind Friday night's massacre, and until we stop promoting this war the future is likely to hold even more bloodshed. Simply because we have no American troops in the Middle East does not mean that we can wash our hands of any responsibility for the conflict, no more than can the Soviet Union. If our dedication to peace is really all that strong, then let us begin to demonstrate that we desire an end to hostilities by having as little as possible to do with the war effort.

The Black September terrorists must be brought to justice and be held responsible for the brutal murders they have committed. But we must not be so blind as to believe that our logistic and diplomatic support of the Middle East War is not prolonging the possibility of an end to international terrorism, and until we assume our responsibility as a world power, how are we to expect other nations to assume theirs. In this time of grieving for our two slain diplomats, we should arrive at the realization that a change in our policy toward the Middle East is both needed, and welcome.

Gerry Cataldo is an MDC editorial columnist.

Be Kind To Janitors Week

By CHRIS WEST

There comes a moment in history when it is time to give credit where credit is due; this is especially so in the case of the unsung heroes of the university–the janitors.

The mere thought of what this school would be like without them is mind staggering. Think about having to clean the lounge after the Saturday night party...all that beautiful, sticky beer all over the furniture, the magnificent mounds of glass that people among you felt the urge to break and for decoration the popcorn and chips that are strewn all around the place.

Consider the possibility of keeping your bathroom as well as the rest of your floor in top condition. Because it is doubtful that you could convince all of the people that they had to stop being sloppy and learn to keep everything clean, it is quite possible that at the beginning of each semester, the floor counselors would have students draw lots to see which day would be theirs to be janitor. With this system, the school could conceivably stay open for an entire month before the Board of Health would have to close it due to unsanitary conditions.

Leaving the dorms aside, reflect on the dilemma of Whitmore, the Campus Center and the Student Union, which would also have to close within a month due to the lack of janitors. Whitmore would be clogged with paper, the CC hotel would be useless with its unmade beds (unless the management could convince guests to make up the beds and clean the rooms before they leave) and the Student Union would be wrecked just from the amount of student traffic it handles every day.

Therefore, in honor of the overworked, underpaid people who are janitors of one sort or another I advocate a Be Kind to Janitors Week, March 4-10.

Be a sport–take a janitor to lunch. After all, if it weren't for the entire janitorial crew this University would stop functioning at the grass roots level.

Chris West is an MDC commentator.

Let them eat cake.

Letters To The Editor

The Unwanted Are Threatened

To The Editor:

In a 1972 decision on capital punishment, the United States Supreme Court ruled that a state may no longer take the life even of a deliberate, willful murderer, who was tried, convicted and sentenced by full due process of law. But that same court has now ruled that the right of privacy, whether it be founded in the Fourteenth Amendment's concept of personal liberty and restrictions on state action, or in the Ninth Amendment's reservation of rights to the people (the Court does not seem to care which) is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision to "terminate" her pregnancy by killing her unborn child.

This Court has also ruled that a state may not regulate abortion during the first three months and may only regulate abortion, to the extent that the operation is made safer for the mother during the second three months of pregnancy. Or in other words now, thanks to the Roe vs. Wade decision, the law is that though a state may determine if and when its citizens may kill ducks, deer, or fish, the same state does not have "sufficient interest" to make the same kind of decision with respect to unborn human beings.

Throughout history pregnant women who for one crime or another were sentenced to die, were given a stay of execution until after the delivery of the child; it being the contention of these civilized courts that one could not punish the innocent child for the crime of the mother.

How long will we have to wait before such legislation as was proposed in Hawaii in 1970 becomes a federal mandate? I refer to Hawaii's 1421-70, the operative clause of which consisted of this one stark, sentence: "Every physician attending a woman resident of this State at the time she is giving birth in the State shall, if the woman has two or more living children, perform such medical technique or operation as will render the woman sterile."

When the German physicians subordinated their ethics to the plan of Hitler they became as, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy stated at Nuremburg, "servants of the state and healers on the one hand, respected murderers on the other." It was this loss of principle by the medical profession which subsequently prompted the Geneva Declaration of the World Health Organization which states, "I will maintain the utmost respect for human life from the time of conception even under threat I will not use my medical knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity."

In October 1972 American Party presidential candidate former congressman John Schmitz stated: "By the end of last year, 225,000 unborn children had been killed in New York alone, for the single 'crime' of existing. Many good Americans still think of abortion as involving a woman's freedom rather than a baby's life. The usual abortion techniques pull the living baby apart, cut him in pieces or pickle him alive in a salt solution. Each of these procedures means a horrible, agaonizing death. Medical science has proved that these babies feel pain as they die. Very few Americans, knowing these things, would favor legalizing abortion.

"If unborn children are to be eliminated because they are unwanted, then the unwanted old will be next on the list. Once government has allowed the killing of the unwanted to begin, none of us–young or old, Left or Right, rich or poor–is safe any more."

Richard A. Benoit

Nobody Wins

To The Editor:

Unless I am mistaken, I believe Bob Estelle could, if he so desired, take a poll among the Vietnam war veterans of this campus and find that they would not be opposed to granting amnesty to draft dodgers as he states on page 12 of Wednesday's Collegian.

Who am I to say such a thing and why do I say this? Like Mr. Estelle, I did, at one time echo the right-wing propaganda of the John Birch Society. No more. I went to Vietnam and witnessed the results of a no-WIN policy. A good many of the people with whom I associate here, Mr. Estelle, are Vietnam veterans. We know.

We know what war does. And it's not WINNING and LOSING. Nobody WINS.

You wanted the good old U.S.A. to WIN it? WIN what? Those oil deposits off the coast of South Vietnam? The Vietnamese people had a choice way back when, did you know that? The only trouble is that Ho Chi Minh would have won, and the Vietnamese people would have won. Unfortunately we wouldn't have WON. No choice. Nobody WINS.

Tell me then, what do POWs, MIAs, and KIAs WIN? What do I WIN? What do you WIN, by telling men, 'No, you can't go home to your brothers and sisters, you wouldn't shoot off the arms and legs of your brothers and sisters overseas?

A. Michael Arcian

Amnesty, Treason

To The Editor:

Bob Estelle, you're really something. I'd like to commend you for your consistence in type of approach to the Amnesty question. First of all, you have again referred to "liberals." Really now, how can you attempt to classify a group of people as if they have always agreed on every controversial issue or matter of public concern. It seems like a childish way of lashing out at something that isn't even there.

I'd like to bring up a more important point, though. If, as you say, the Vietnam war was "just a plan to divide the people of this country," and you further claim that those who fought didn't realize this, isn't it feasible that those who didn't fight actually did realize it. Personally, I think these men realized that we were slaughtering people for no apparent cause and couldn't quite bring themselves to do the same.

I'd like you to recall a letter directed to you last semester by a "hero" who had been in Vietnam. That man made no claim to being a hero and humbled himself in the recollection of a screaming Vietnamese mother carrying her dead child. He asked you to try to put yourself on the battlefield and think of death and destruction and the shattered hopes and dreams of people like you and me. Well, that man related his viewpoint after being in Vietnam. Some men chose not to partake in such horrible atrocities. They REALIZED, man. And you, you sit at your desk and talk of the treason of men who followed a humane conscience and chose not to partake in a war that you lightly call "unethical." I don't know where the hell your values are. I just ask that you reflect back on what that veteran had to say about the reality of war. Step down from your judges bench and look at the destruction that you or any other man who might have gone to Vietnam could have brought upon fellow human beings. After you think a great deal about it, then you tell me about the treason of a conscientious objector.

Bob McCarthy

Editorial Points

No one knows who ordered the 25 cans of anchovies that sell for 43¢ a can at Hampden Munchies, but it's been two weeks now, and five of them have been sold.

•••

It's spring now, and that means welcome to Mudsachusetts.

•••

Some people like Editorial Points; other people despise them. One man's yuk may be another's yecccchhht!

•••

Nevertheless, Editorial Points remain the second most widely read item in the **Collegian**. Which makes you wonder: what is the most widely read? Anyway, we try harder.

Recreational 'Visility'

To The Editor:

The other day, while passing through the Hatch, I happened to catch a glimpse of a paper with the title, "Notice." Being the curious, intellectually minded student that I am, I proceeded to read the bulletin.

To my astonishment I came across a couple of words that were entirely new to my vocabulary. As soon as I got back to my room, I looked up the words "visility" and "immediantly" in **The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language** and to my surprise the words were not listed.

Well, by now you must be wondering about the context that these precious words were extracted from during my reading. The "Notice" was merely a plea from an individual who wants support for a bill that would reopen the UMass rifle range to undergraduates for the purposes of target practice and the development of skills related to guns.

We all know that good marksmen have keen eyesight. My question is, how can this rifle enthusiast possibly use the phrase "recreational visility", then use the word "visility" again along with the world "immediantly"? Sharp eyes, especially those of a rifleman should definitely pick up this fault.

I propose that all individuals interested in reopening the rifle range be required to take eye examinations and remedial English grammar respectively.

Allan Goldshen

Able Administration

To The Editor:

I would like to address myself to the article which appeared in Thursday's **Collegian** regarding the Summer Counseling Program. I have been a counselor in the program for the past two summers. I read the report of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, and found it contained many interesting proposals and suggestions. Some of them are at present goals of the program, and others deserve serious consideration and possible implementation.

However, Mr. Apostola's remarks about Ms. Salle Hamilton, the director of the Summer Counseling Program, in that article, were rude, insensitive and indefensible. After working with Ms. Hamilton for two summers, I regard her as an extremely able administrator who is sincerely and genuinely interested in helping new students cope with this, at times nightmarish University. Although we, too, have often had our differences, I have always found her willing to listen and seriously entertain any suggestion for improving the quality of the program. Ms. Hamilton has taken a program which was a shambles when she inherited it, and for all of its shortcomings and financial limitations, turned it into a program which seriously addresses itself to the needs of new students and has taken significant strides toward meeting those needs. Of course, there is always room for improvement, and Ms. Hamilton has always sought student input in the planning and evaluation of the program. Most importantly, perhaps, is Ms. Hamilton's energy and sensitivity toward people as whole, complex individuals, a very rare quality in both students and faculty at this University, and Mr. Apostola might well attempt to adept the same quality in his interactions with people who may not agree entirely with his positions. There is no place in responsible student leadership for smugness and ad hominem attacks against the personal integrity of sincere and committed people. Those who are legitimately concerned with improving student life at this University should get on with the task of addressing ourselves to the solution of problems, and abandon personal vendetta. I think the vituperative remarks of Mr. Apostola about Ms. Hamilton were not constructive, were ill-advised, and most importantly, were clearly inappropriate.

Jim LaMacchia

Kampus Kapers

Divorce: Some Questions And Answers

By DOCK HOWLAND

Recently many married students have discussed two aspects of their relationship with me. As there seems to be considerable misunderstanding about the subjects of wills and divorce, the following is an attempt to answer some of the nagging questions.

DIVORCE

In Massachusetts a divorce may be decreed for:

1. Adultery (sexual relations outside of the marriage);
2. Impotency (inability to have sexual relations);
3. Utter desertion for two years;
4. Alcoholism or drug addiction;
5. Non-support of the wife by the husband when able; and
6. Cruel and Abusive treatment. (Ch 208 Sec. 1)

"Cruel and abusive treatment" is the most common ground. Some unique or repeated act, which need not be necessarily physically abusive or injurious which gives rise to mental anguish as evidenced, for instance, by loss of weight, nervousness, hospitalization, psychiatric consultation and the like, is usually sufficient.

In addition to the grounds for the divorce, the spouse filing suit (the "libellant") must have lived in Massachusetts for two years* if the grounds occurred outside the state, but if the cause occurred in Massachusetts and the libellant is a resident of Massachusetts no durational time limit is required. A person may not move to Massachusetts solely for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. It is a necessary element of a divorce proceeding that the parties lived together as husband and wife at some time in the Commonwealth.

Massachusetts still subscribes to the notion of fault in divorce and as a consequence there is really no secure way of proceeding without the assistance of at least a lawyer for the libellant.

The things that the lawyer must attend to besides the court papers, hearing and decree even in a consensual divorce are:

1. Distribution of assets;
2. Support and custody of children (if any);
3. Conveyance of real property and motor vehicles;
4. Alimony, if any; and
5. The technical grounds.

These matters are generally taken care of by agreement before the proceedings are over and are time consuming.

Before papers can be filed the parties must physically live apart for thirty (30) days. Persons contemplating divorce are urged to discuss the matter with appropriate psychological or marriage counsellors, together or separately both before and during the divorce proceedings.

The wife may assume her maiden name at the time the divorce is granted if she petitions to do so. In some courts, however, the judge may refuse to grant alimony if the wife resumes her maiden name. This does not affect support. Ask your lawyer about this.

*About one week ago, the federal court in Boston declared the jurisdictional time limit unconstitutional. Under these circumstances it would appear that the libellant need only be a *bona fide* resident of Massachusetts in order to file for a divorce.

WILLS AND INTESTACY

The purpose of a will is to determine and control who will inherit your real and personal property after your death. Wills may apply to all property of the decedent except jointly-owned property, life insurance in which there is a beneficiary other than the estate and certain kinds of trust and appointive rights or property in which the decedent is a beneficiary. A Will can also provide for the guardianship of children and the appointment of the Executor-the people who are to carry out the decendent's wishes. The disposition of the body after death may also be covered, but since probate takes time, any such disposition should be taken care of outside any Will even if included in it. The great advantage of a Will is that you can decide who will get what property and name the persons to carry out the instructions.

If you do not leave a Will, then the intestacy laws of the state where you die or where the property is will probably apply.

In Massachusetts, if you do not have a Will, what happens?

If You Leave:	This Will Happen:
a. Husband or wife and child or children*	1/3 to the surviving spouse 2/3 to the child or children**
b. Husband or wife, no children* but next of kin (parent(s) brother, sister, nephew, niece, grandparent(s) uncle, aunt, cousin, etc.)	If estate is less than $50,000, all to the surviving spouse. If estate is more than $50,000, the first $50,000, plus 1/2 of everything over that amount will go to the surviving spouse. The remaining 1/2 will go to next-of-kin in the following order: 1. Father and mother equally, or all to the survivor of them. 2. Brothers and sisters. 3. Nieces and Nephews*** 4. Grandparents 5. Uncles and aunts 6. Cousins
c. Husband or wife, no children, no next-of-kin	All to the surviving spouse
d. No husband or wife, one or more children*	All to child or children*
e. No husband or wife, no children*, but next-of-kin	Next-of-kin take all as in Section b. 1-6 above.
f. No husband or wife, no children*, and no other next-of-kin	All to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

*Adopted children are treated exactly the same as natural children.

**Children of deceased children (grandchildren) divide their parents' share. If the parent and his or her brothers and sisters are deceased, the grandchildren share equally.

***Children of deceased nephews and nieces (grandnephews and grandnieces) divide their parents' share. If all nephews and nieces are deceased, their children share equally.

With a Will you direct the distribution except that you may not completely disinherit a spouse by use of a Will.

Jointly-owned Property

Most residential property owned by married people is in a "tenancy by the entirety" and many bank accounts and other property is owned "jointly". The use of the word "joint" (or "entirety") means that during their lives the property is owned by both (or all) parties but that if one dies the property is immediately owned outright by the survivor(s). Therefore, at the instant of death, there is no property that the decedent controls if it is jointly owned.

Life Insurance

Life insurance follows the insurance laws and goes to the beneficiary named in the policy. It is not part of the estate unless the estate is the beneficiary by name or operation of law.

If you want to make a Will or discuss the advisability of a Will, see a lawyer who practices probate law. The cost of preparing a Will is very low.

Senate Committee Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF 3/5/73

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Governmental Affairs Barry Cohen	Sun., 1 p.m. see C.C. schedule	Special meeting to update the SGA committee.
Academic Affairs Nick Apostolo	Tues., 7 p.m. Norfolk-Plymouth, S.U.	Advising Center
Student Matters Chris Sherman	Thurs., 7:30 p.m. see C.C. schedule	Student Affairs
Women's Committee Cathy Corbett	Mon., 7:30 p.m. 311 C.C.	Social Action Women's International Day
Financial Affairs Paul Hamel	Wed., 5:30 p.m. see C.C. schedule	Alcohol Policy
Budgets Paul Doran	Tues., & Thurs., 7 p.m. 905 C.C.	All Rationales
Services Bob McGrath	Mon., 7 p.m. 905-12 C.C.	Committee reorganization
Rents and Fees Mike Gregory	Tues., 6:30 p.m. Thurs., 7 p.m. 165 C.C. see C.C. schedule	Dormitory Rents

Registrar's Office Closed Wednesdays

Due to the extremely heavy volume of grade corrections, transcript requests, and course schedule changes, the Undergraduate Registrar's Office (Room 213 Whitmore) will be closed to "walk-in" as well as telephone inquiries and consultation all day on Wednesdays, commencing March 7 through April 11 inclusive. The purpose of this closing is to restore files to working order so that proper service may be rendered the other days of the week. A service table will be in operation outside the office only for distribution and collection of various forms.

1yr. Anniversary

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Index Extends Date For Portrait Sittings

Index '73 this week reported a record turnout from the UMass Seniors for portrait sittings. "There were so many," according to Index Editor-In-Chief Colleen You, "that three extra nights and two extra days had to be added into the final session."

Originally scheduled to last from February 26 through March 1, during the daytime, sessions at night were scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Also, a special Saturday session on March 3, and a special session on Monday, March 5 were added.

According to Jack Koch, Graduate Advisor to the yearbook, this will reflect a greater income to both Index and the portrait photographers, Root Photographers of Chicago. "Root," explained Koch, "turns over the $3.50 sitting fee charged each senior who comes in to the yearbook. In addition, they pay to Index $3.00 per sitting for the privilege of being 'Official Senior Portrait Photographer.'"

As of Thursday, a total near 1500 seniors had their portraits taken, according to Ms. You. With three days and an evening to go, the figure was expected to reach almost 3000. Ms. You said that Root had been only expecting a little over 1000.

Reflecting on nationwide trend of doing away with yearbooks, Ms. You stated that the large number of portraits was not expected. "Especially," she added, "after the previous two sessions which did not do as well."

That comment was in reference to the portrait sessions held one week in November and two weeks at the end of January and beginning of February.

Ms. You added that this was the last year that the book would be a part of the Student Activities Tax. That is, all students at UMass who paid the tax levied by the Student Senate received a yearbook. Starting next year, separate bills will be sent for the Index, and only those who pay for it will receive it.

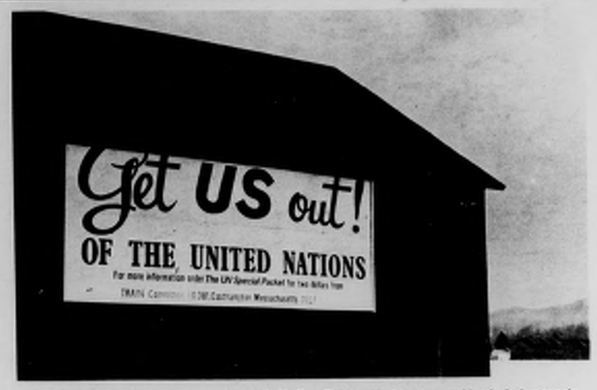

Freedom of Speech is put to use on Route 9 in Hadley. The owner of this barn evidently feels strongly about the United States position in the United Nations and would like the local motorists to consider his point of view. (MDC Photo by Tusa Stewart)

FREE WITH TWA. WE'LL GIVE YOU 24 HRS TO COLLECT.

This spring recess, when you land in any of these cities, if you show your TWA Youth Passport and present your boarding pass to any TWA ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival, you'll get a nice, fat coupon book full of discounts, two-for-ones, and free things. (If, by the way, you don't own a TWA Youth Passport, we'll be happy to accept your other airline youth card for an even trade, at the ticket office or airport before you depart. Then you too can cash in on the coupon book.)

So, if you're off across the country this spring recess, take a look at what you'll get if you fly TWA.

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Free boat ride around Marina del Rey.
Free hour of surfboard rental in Santa Monica.
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Buy one "Son-of-a-bitch" stew, get one free at Mother Lode.
Buy four hours, get 20 free hours of motorbike rental at the Cycle Pit.
Buy one dinner, get one free at Crouchons homemade-cooking restaurant.

FREE IN DENVER

Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
Free beer at Tulagi's in Boulder.
Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House – Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.
Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.
Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.
Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

Charles Learoyd, a Computer Systems Engineering student from Marblehead, spent yesterday with his assistant, Kathy Monts, in the Student Union Ballroom, flying an extremely light plane of his own design. He and about twenty other model plane enthusiasts, some from as far away as Boston, were testing their aircraft for indoor free flight. This plane, weighing in at a hefty .08 ounce has flown in the Ballroom for as long as 9 minutes, and under more ideal conditions for as long as 20 minutes.

The members of the Informal Model Airplane Club, whose main interests are with rubber-powered planes, meet about four times a semester, in the Ballroom. The next two meetings are on April 22, and May 13. Those interested are welcome to call Charlie at 584-3650. "Before the sky, there are no fences facing." (MDC Photo by George Withers.)

Black Scientists Sponsor Reception

TO THE BLACK AND THIRD WORLD COMMUNITIES

The Black Scientist Society of UMass announces that their first annual reception will be held Thurs., March 15, 1973, from 7:30 P.M.-1 A.M. The donation is $5.00 per person.

The evening will begin with cocktails, followed by a buffet dinner, then a presentation from the society to honor Chancellor Bromery.

It will be completed with dancing, music provided by live entertainment and free beverages.

Tickets are now available through Carol Ingram at 253-2929 or the B.S.S. Office at 545-2067. A ticket must be purchased by Monday, March 12 in order to be included for dinner and cocktails.

All persons are invited to attend the social following the dinner at 9:30 P.M. The donation at this time will be $1.00 per person.

Will natural foods be vanquished by the tyrannous rule of artifically flavored and colored preservatives and additives?? FIND OUT

Tonight Only

in

"CUPBOARD MADNESS"

a joint production

106 Thompson 8:00 p.m.

To Be Broadcast:

WMUA To Interview Collins

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" series will feature an interview with State Representative James G. Collins (D- Amherst).

The 35-minute interview was taped Friday morning in room 902 of the Campus Center, where Rep. Collins was holding his regularly-scheduled office hours for constituents. Participants in the discussion were Daily Collegian reporters Mark Vogler and Ed Fogarty. The moderator was Ken Mosakowski.

Tonight's program marks the first in a series of monthly "meet the press" interviews with Rep. Collins on important matters currently before the State Legislature in Boston.

"White Rule In Black Africa"

Great Decisions--1973, will take up discussion of "White Rule In Black Africa: Which Side Are We On?" Wednesday, March 7, at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The discussion will be broadcast from the Webster House Lounge on campus at 7:30 p.m. over WFCR—FM (88.5), the Five-College public radio station in Amherst.

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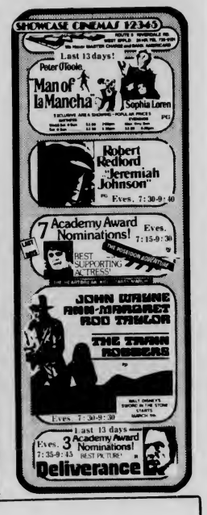

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5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
THE EARLY SHOW—"The True Story of Jesse James" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE—"Stranger On the Run" (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (22) (30)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE (24) (57)
8:30 THRILLER—"The Hollow Watcher" (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE (6) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—"Brock's Last Case" (22) (30)
9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:00 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (3)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE—"Strategy of Terror" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

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Consumer To Be Subject Of Talk

How the consumer may fare under the proposed reorganization of state government will be one of the areas covered in a talk at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, March 6, by State Secretary of Consumer Affairs John R. Veranl (photo at left).

He will appear at a colloquium at 4 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium sponsored jointly by the Cooperative Extension Division of Home Economics and the Labor Relations and Research Center. The event is open to the public without charge.

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Portable tv, 19", good cond., best offer over $20. Call Mike, 732-6043. tf3/6

B & W portable tv, 11 in. screen. Good condition. $50. Call 584-1706 after 6 p.m. tf3/5

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Fisher 3C. Turntable same as PE 2035 with Shure V-15 type, 2 cartridge, list $107, 6 months old. $115. Gary 546-5331. tf3/5

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ENTERTAINMENT

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "THE GRADUATE" WITH KATHARINE ROSS & ANN BANCROFT. SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, MAHAR AUD., 6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15. tf3/9

Rock and roll like you never have. Steve the DJ says, I've got the oldies and the PA to do it, buzz me at 467-2842. tf3/6

Who cares about a 35 yr. old virgin? See "Rachel, Rachel" with Joanne Woodward & WC Fields short. Mon., March 5 CC aud. 7 & 9:30 75¢. tf3/5

SERVICES

Tune ups, $8.50 plus parts for most cars. Also doing minor repairs. Call Randy evenings, 323-7404. tf3/9

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT, BUT IF YOU TRY SOMETIMES ... TRY MATCH, THE 5-COLLEGE DATING SERVICE! WRITE BOX 759, AMHERST. tf3/6

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PERSONAL

All Pisceans born on lucky 7; come to Bluewall at 8:00, and celebrate our birthday together. All Pisceans welcome. Lori and Paul. tf3/7

Good morning, Bubble! Love, P.J. tf3/5

Witty Smitty. She's blessed mess pretty Kitty. Her blessed caress. Luv B.B., M.B., G.F., et.al. tf3/5

Tom & Tom, we have not forgotten you! Remember us? Still in love, X & Y. tf3/5

MISCELLANEOUS

Emergency meeting for special grad students seeking admission, Sept. '73 to Ed. School, Tues., March 6, 3 p.m. in Ed. School base., Rm. 22. tf3/6

10 speed Raleigh bike raffle, C.C., 25¢, 5 for $1.00. Donated by bike broker in Northampton. Benefit of Recreation Society. tf3/6

Motel accommodations at reasonable rates for students, faculty and guests. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayres. Call 256-8122. tf3/9

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $385 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1897, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

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WANTED

Twins wanted: To help with research thesis, takes about 30 minutes. If able call: 549-4908. tf3/6

Two motorcycle helmets — cheap. Call 545-2550 days, or 665-4016 after 5:00. tf3/7

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APT. FOR RENT

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1958 Cadilac Hearse, 50,000 orig. miles, excellent cond., 4 new tires, mags. Best offer over $500.00. Call 6-8042 or 6-9048, Meachboa. tf3/7

Brainard Ford Truck Sales, 45 Brainard Road, Hartford, Conn., has, or will soon have, the following used trucks: 1970 Ford Econoline Vans, 1970 Ford and GMC 10' & 12' Step Vans. Come in or call Bob Moran at 1-278-1863 or any of our very competent salesmen. tf3/5

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ROLLING GREEN at Amherst, Rte. 9 — Available immediately — 1 bedroom garden apt., $185, and a 2 bedroom townhouse, $245. Features include large spacious rooms, GE appliances, carpeting throughout, patio, swimming pool and playground. Call 253-3000 any morning. tf3/13

House to sublet in Northampton. 5-bedrooms plus large den. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female needs same to share Amherst motel apt. $95 p/mo. No lease. 1 mile from UMa. Call Beth 546-9367 or 253-2437 after 10 p.m. tf3/8

To share two bedroom apt. in Amherst with a fellow traveler on the path $75 per mo. 549-6509. tf3/5

1 or 2 roommates to share 2 bdrm. apt. in N'hamp. avail. Mar. 1, call Sandy 584-9964. tf3/5

Quiet female to share bedroom in Puffton, $62.50. Call 549-6729. tf3/6

Roommate wanted to share large bedroom in 2 bedroom apt. in N. Amherst. $62 includes all utilities. Call Ed, 546-3106, ext. 1018. tf3/5

EMPLOYMENT

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Overseas jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions. $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2536 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif 704. tf3/8

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Whoever has or finds my brown wallet with my SW SS address inside, please call Carolyn, 253-9541 or return to Lost and Found. tf3/5

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1963 Sportster XLCH, eng. rebuilt, alum. push rods, p.b. cams, $1,000. Call John after 4:30, 247-5049. tf3/7

Harley Davidson Sprint in good condition, $250 or best offer. Curt, 268-3251, Williamsburg. tf3/6

HELP WANTED

Teller - part time. To work in U Bursar's office, primarily to cash checks. Must have experience in this area. Contact Mr. Mishol. tf3/5

Male live-in counselors sought at private residential school for boys. Call 617-724-6629 for information and interview. tf3/9

UMass Offers Credits For Study In France

Notices

Nursing School Sponsors Course In Health Care

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

Jim Harder: Defense is The Name of the Game

Women Cagers Beat Vt.; Host Mt. Holyoke Tonight

Gymnastics Speakers

Women Lose 1st Meet of Year

Grils and Boxing Win

Girls, 120-115 Boxers, 4-0

Sports Staff Meeting Tonight 7:30

Big Weekend For Minutemen

NIT Hopes High As Fordham Falls

By EARLE BARROLL

Granting that Fordham made its way back to the Bronx after being the featured guest at another roasting at the Cage (e.g. 72-59 drubbing by the Minutemen) UMass should be receiving and accepting a third invitation in the past four years to the N.I.T. sometime today.

Why? "Because they should have been invited prior to this (the UMass-Fordham) game," explained P. J. Carlisimo, the son of Peter Carlisimo (Fordham A. D. and chairman of the N.I.T. committee) and assistant Ram coach after witnessing the wrath of a beyond description Cage of rallied UMies who have asked for justice in the courts of New York City.

"I haven't talked to my father in the past week, being that I was in Washington, D. C. recruiting," Carlisimo added, "but they're in regardless of this game. Unless of course if we had embarrassed them."

To the contrary Fordham suffered the embarrassment as the Minutemen parlayed an impregnable defense and a senior night mob of 5500-6000 raving, maniacal fans at ballooned filled, boogaloo accented Curry Hicks Cage into an all-out rout of the N.I.T. hopeful, now defunct Rams.

In affixing themselves to the caption "pick us or else", the Minutemen so denied Fordham access to the basket that Ram coach Dr. Hal Wissel lauded after the game, "This is the best defense that I've seen this year in the country. I'd rate Louisville (top 20 and N.I.T. bound) second."

"This is the best team we've faced in the last three weeks," he went on to say (this includes the likes of Marquette, South Carolina and Notre Dame). "They completely outplayed us. There's no way they shouldn't be picked for the N.I.T. Actually they should have been in before this game."

They weren't, but Leaman went a step further in saying, "With this win over Fordham and a streak of 12 wins, we should not only be picked for the N.I.T., but this should get us votes for the top 20 in the country. This team is that good."

The defense that so inserted itself into the senior night festivities (honoring Tom McLaughlin, Chuck Olsen, Charlie Peters and Tom Austin) limited the Rams to 18 points—yes, 18— in the first half while also containing Ken Charles, the Ram gunner (27 ppg) to the tune of 14 for the entire game.

In ending their regular season at 19-6 the Minutemen forced the Rams (12-15 with one to play) into forced shots, incoherent offensive sets, manic depression on inbounds passes and a total array of misfit basketball. This was defense with a capital "D", the type that doesn't make the play books at Oral Roberts, Jacksonville and Southwest Louisiana.

"I have to be pretty proud of these guys," said Leaman. "Endicott (Bill) and Skinner (Al) did a great job on Charles. Tom Austin took Darryl Brown right out of the game. He gave him only five shots and just a week earlier Brown single-handedly defeated Notre Dame."

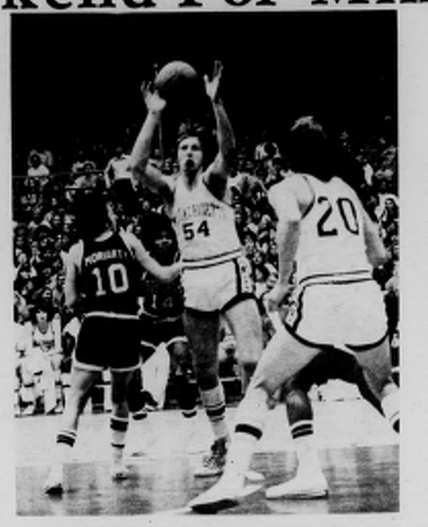

INTO THE BIG GUY . . . Charlie Peters (54) gathers in a pass as Chuck Olsen (20) looks on in the final minutes of Saturday's slashing of Fordham at the Cage. (Photo by Emmette Schmarsow)

In the meantime, while Fordham was trying to solve UMass' defensive troika—traps, man-to-man and Jim Burke—the Minuteman offense gathered enough times around its hoop to open up leads of 32-18 (at the half) and 68-49 (with just under four minutes left) in easily handling a ready-to-play and extremely good Bronx quintet.

Skinner and company gave a prelude to things to come immediately after the opening tap when they spurted to a quick 9-2 lead before the Rams could regroup. After Austin hit a baseline jumper, Dr. A followed with a steal and a deal (from a Rick Pitino defensive gem off the trap), an offensive rebound, (again off the trap) and two charity tosses.

Fordham closed to within seven (43-27) on a nine point run and eight (32-44) in the second half, but the combined forces of the above mentioned plus John Murphy and Tom McLaughlin saw to it that the only sub-.500 team in the history to be considered for the N.I.T. remained just that—sub-.500 with one less hitch—out of the N.I.T.

In anticipation of today's announcement Leaman said, "These guys have worked too hard to be left out of the N.I.T. They worked to get in, they weren't given it. If they don't get the bid I just might leave the coaching ranks for there will be no justice in leaving them out."

Almost forgot. McLaughlin went to the bench for his last time at the Cage with 2:34 to go. Austin at 1:27. Peters was forced out at :42 on five fouls. And Chuck Olsen made his final entrance at 1:40.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING—Practice times for the teams entered in intramural swim meet will be held from 4 to 6 in Boyden gym Mon., 3/5, through Thurs., 3/8, and Mon., 3/12.

Skaters Rout Mid'bury 10-2; Bowdoin Next

By ROY LYONS

Scoring at least three times in every period, the UMass Minutemen overwhelmed Middlebury College, 10-2, Saturday at Orr Rink and advanced to the ECAC Division II semifinals.

Don Riley bagged a hat trick and Chico Shea notched a pair as UMass unleashed 63 times on Middlebury netminder Larry Perlman before a lively matinee crowd that included a large portion of Middlebury rooters.

This wasn't the same team that played dead at the Civic Center Wednesday night against Yale. If being in the playoffs wasn't enough to get them up, they had that one to think about. Whatever the reason, one thing's for sure—they really went after it. They began to take control midway through the first period and simply outskated, outhit, and outshot the Panthers the rest of the way.

Shea scored the opening goal at 4:08 when he pounced on Riley's rebound and backhanded it past Perlman, a Montreal native. Mike Ellis headmanned it alertly through center ice to set up Riley's bid.

Don Lowe was whistled off for elbowing moments later, and Middlebury made the most of it. Chris Burr let go a sizzler that was really labelled, but goalie John Kiah gloved it beautifully.

He wasn't so fortunate a few minutes later when Middlebury tied it up at 9:12 on a freak goal. Robie McCallum nabbed one that slid through a maze of players and went right between Kiah's legs. He never saw it.

Riley put UMass ahead again at 12:26 when he broke a check at the blue line and whipped a low drive past Perlman. He had two more good bids on successive drives, but Perlman kicked them out.

Tim Silver tied it at 16:50 when he flipped a rebound past Kiah after he'd made a fine stop on the first drive.

UMass turned a tie into a 4-2 lead in the last couple minutes of the period. Lonnie Avery set up Pat Keenan in front of the crease, and Pat doesn't miss from there. It was the eventual game winner and it came at 18:03 with Rick Simonetti off for hauling down Billy Harris on a breakaway. Then Riley tallied for a second time a minute later. UMass got a shot away on the faceoff and Riley, trailing the play nicely, picked up the rebound and beat Perlman.

The second period was the most one-sided of the game, although Middlebury came close to cutting the lead to one in the early going. Tom Hallman faced nothing but twin when he picked up a rebound, but Bob Shilalie banged the puck off his stick to prevent a sure goal.

The Harris-Keenan-Avery line got things going again for UMass at 5:33. (They each had a goal on the afternoon.) Avery set it up beautifully when he broke in off the wing and forced Perlman to make the save. Harris snagged the rebound and flipped it home.

Jim Lynch made it 6-2, twelve minutes into the period when he finished off the prettiest rush of the afternoon. Scott Stuart muscled it ahead brilliantly to Jim Coleman who broke in on goal. Coleman drive Perlman over and slid the puck across the crease to

(Continued on P. 15)

Women Gymnasts Lose Squeaker

Amid the maximum legal, allowable crowd in the Boyden auxiliary gymnasium Saturday night, the women's varsity gym team lost an early lead, and the meet to Springfield College. The final meet score was Springfield 102.6 points, UMass 101.1. In spite of the loss, it was a great meet and both teams truly thrilled the large audience.

To Springfield's surprise UMass jumped off to an early lead on the vaulting event. UMass' Jeannine Burger scored a 9.1 and tied Kathy Kolemaisen, of Springfield, for first place. UMass co-captain Margie Combs (9.05) was second and Springfield's Kim Andrews was third. At the end of the vaulting event the score was UMass 35.8 and Springfield 35.7.

But the concentration score in Springfield as the uneven bars. All the UMass participants swung especially well and put their touch another point in the bag. Here it was Margie Combs displaying a solid 8.8 routine and receiving an outstanding appraisal from the judges viewed Cathy Barkley of Springfield was second (8.7) and Jeannine Burger was third (8.6). UMass' Anne Trailer looked good and finished in fifth place. Betsy East finished behind Anne, in sixth. At the intermission the score was UMass 51.6 to Springfield's 49.95.

Then disaster. Of the four UMass competitors on balance beam, all but Combs, had a fall and many bobbles. Springfield swept the top three spots with good routines and it was Margie Combs placing highest for UMass in the fourth spot. Barkley of Springfield led all scorers with an 8.80. Balance beam has been haunting UMass gymnastics for quite some time and it continued to on Saturday. At the conclusion of the event the running meet score was UMass 76.85 and Springfield 76.85. Springfield had the bid and it did the meet.

The concluding event was floor exercise and both teams displayed high level broke and flawed routines. The UMass girls gave a good effort but just couldn't muster enough points to top the victory. Kolemaisen of Springfield was first place with a 9.35. Anne Trailer and Cathy Barkley tied for second in 9.3, and Margie Combs was third with a 9.05. The final meet score found

(Continued on P. 15)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

NIT or No Leaman

By JERRY BARBERO
Springfield Republican Staff

"If this doesn't put us on the NIT, then I won't be coaching at UMass next year, I'll quit."

That was coach Jack Leaman's first observation after the University of Massachusetts team convincingly conquered Fordham, 72-59 on Saturday night before a raucously crowd of more than 4,500 in the Curry Hicks Cage.

(Excerpted from Sunday's Springfield Republican.

(Reprinted from Sunday's Springfield Republican.

Scuderi Hits As Gymnasts Trip Temple

On Friday night before a large crowd of about 2000 fans at the Cage, the UMass Varsity defeated a powerful Temple team 157.75-157.3. In what was undoubtedly one of the finest performances ever achieved, all of the members of the team combined for a great win.

As was expected, the Temple squad began with very strong Floor Exercise to take an early one point lead. From the beginning the Owls were considered the favorites to win. But, with dependable performances by the Floor Ex team UMass was able to keep within range of the opposition.

Pommel side horse was also decidedly in Temple's favor. But the UMass gymnasts, despite losing three leaders and their between, came through with solid performances to keep UMass in the running.

Still-rings proved to be one of the highlights of the meet. With almost a ten point deficit to make up the Minutemen scored well in one of the strongest events and put UMass in striking distance of Temple. With performances like those of Dan Spier (9.0) and Jay Scuderi (9.0), the home crowd gave a standing ovation for the outstanding achievements of these two gymnasts. The score at the half was now Temple 78.4, UMass 76.9.

The stage was now set for the second half. Long Horse Vaulting and Parallel Bars were very dependable and kept chipping at the Temple lead. In addition a nice surprise came when UMass unexpectedly beat Temple in Vaulting.

The real clincher of the meet came at High Bar as any spectator can attest to. UMass was down 1.4 of a point at the beginning of "pipe". This performances turned in by Dan Spier and Steve Scuderi were just wonderful. With having scores from Jay Johnson and Gene Wielen, Dan Spier went up to hit one of his best high bar sets but a fall. But to be sudden concept there Scuderi mounted as usually, as a rule is not up to more to UMass. There was turmoil all the time in the team in triumph. UMass had achieved one of its most satisfying wins ever. Dedicated and conditioned home teams and needed them. Advice for the Eastern this week.

Some interesting midnights in the

(Continued on P. 15)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

But there is one thing I could never understand—
Some of the sick things that a girl does to a man.
So I'm sittin' on a fence.

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 95 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1973

Paul Doran (left), chairperson of the Student Senate Budgets Committee, and Ellen Gavin listen attentively as Kathy Corbett, chairperson of the Women's Committee, discusses plans for Woman's Day. (MDC photo by Al Chapman)

UMass NIT Bound

By EARLE BARROLL

For the third time in the last four years the UMass basketball team has received and accepted a bid to the 36th annual National invitational Tournament to be played the week of March 17-25 at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Athletic Director Frank McInerney confirmed the invitation at 1 p.m. yesterday at his office in the Boyden Building, thus ending a weekend-long guessing game as to runners last week that UMass had already been picked and the committee was just waiting until Monday to make it official.

"I'm very pleased that we finally got the bid," said the first year A.D. "Everyone told us that it was coming. I was just getting uneasy at people telling me that it was a shoe-in."

The Minutemen, who charged into the N.I.T. picture with a season ending 12-game win skein and an overall 19-6 record and outright Yankee Conference title, were the fourth team to be named to the field joining Notre Dame, American University and Virginia Tech, all chosen last week.

Later in the afternoon UMass became part of the busiest day in the history of N.I.T. selections when nine more teams were added bringing the day's count to 16 and the complete total to 13. It is expected that the final three slots will be filled by the runners-up in the Big Ten, the Atlantic Coast and the Southeastern Conferences.

Aslo invited to the mid-March classic were Missouri, Oral Roberts, Louisville, Southern California, New Mexico, Marshall, Fairfield, Manhattan and Rutgers. Of these teams, Missouri, which will be making it's second straight N.I.T. appearance, has the highest ranking in the country at 13th.

For head coach Jack Leaman "this bid gives us the opportunity to make our next major step in the UMass basketball program—going down to New York and winning a game." In two previous appearances the then Redmen lost to the eventual tournament champions in the opening round, Marquette (62-55) in 1970 and North Carolina (90-49) the following year.

The biggest thing that pleases Leaman is that UMass will be going to a national tournament without Julius Erving. "Since the first two N.I.T. teams," Leaman explained, "all I've heard is that we had a team of four guys named 'Joe' and Erving.

"This trip to New York will be the second most important N.I.T. Of course the first one with Julius was a big thrill for us. But this one, without Julius has to be a big boost to our program and the young men who take part in it."

McInerney chided to reporters that "I should quit while I'm ahead. I'm absolutely delighted at the basketball team's selection. It is fast becoming apparent that 1972-73 will be one of those years that will go down in the history of UMass sports as one of the greatest of all time.

"The football team went to the Boardwalk Bowl, the wrestlers are New England champions, the hockey team is contending for their divisional championship. We've had a number of Yankee Conference championships. And now this, a trip to the N.I.T."

McInerney also went on to say, "The athletic program at a university is one of its most visible dimensions of the overall picture. An event of this nature has to help UMass in all its dimensions."

Pairings for the N.I.T. have not been announced as haven't the seedings being the field is not complete. But Saturday night after the Fordham massacre Leaman told a large gathering at a social at Memorial Hall, "Wouldn't it be something to play Notre Dame, in the featured attraction on March 17th, St. Patrick's Day."

Fiscal Bill Would Raise Amherst Tax

By ED FIGARTE

Amherst's share of the county tax would go up under the present Fiscal Year Bill, according to Allen Torrey, Amherst Town Manager, at the Amherst Board of Selectmen Meeting last night.

Torrey added that the present Fiscal Bill is on the Governor's desk awaiting his signature, and that it is his serious opinion that will have a disastrous effect on Amherst.

Section 9 would have Amherst evaluated under the latest state evaluation. At present Amherst pays approximately [illegible] in county taxes.

Torrey said Amherst's share of the county tax would go up, while Northampton's tax would go down.

House Bill 9[illegible] would cause the Town to lose $[illegible] per year, according to Torrey. The bill seeks to change the method of valuing state-owned land. Under the bill some state land not now under taxation would be assessed.

The Board of Selectmen voted to send a telegram to the Town's representatives and Senators telling them of the bill.

Kenny Kelly, Selectman, introduced a resolution to co-sponsor the Board's stand on political signs.

Lee Shepherd, Selectman, quickly urged that the resolution include all signs in general, including questions of location and type of signs to be allowed in Amherst.

Selectman Harris H. Brown agreed, adding that the "aluminum poles in town are covered with orange signs."

The Board voted unanimously to request the Citizen's Advisory Committee to investigate the Town's by-laws regarding signs on public property.

The Board also voted to accept the terms of the transfer of the Junior School Complex to the Amherst Redevelopment Authority (ARA).

The ARA is in charge of the Redevelopment Project, a plan for redevelop the Town of Amherst.

Mr. Wurlitz of the ARA said that his agency would establish a relocation authority to aid the people to be evacuated by the project. The ARA is required by law to establish this relocation authority.

The Junior School Complex will come under the authority of the ARA on July 1, 1973.

In order to begin construction of the secondary treatment plant, the Board would hold a special meeting this Tue., March 13, at 8 p.m.

At that meeting the Board will hear the recommendations of the Technical Advisory Committee in regard to selection of a consultant firm for the project.

Harvey argued that the Board were wrong in getting a consultant firm. Amherst is behind schedule in planning the sewage plant, and the present plant is inadequate.

When asked how much the consultant firm thought most likely to be recommended would cost Torrey said, "I think you will pay for all their time."

The Board also voted to accept 1.86 acres of land on S. Pleasant Street from a State as where to build a fire station.

Michael Garvey, Selectman, argued against the Board supporting article 38 of the Town Warrant.

Article 38 asks the town to raise "a sum of money" to implement the ECAC (Select Committee On Youth Report.)

Blacks Still Seeking Cops' Disarmament

By LARRY CHAPMAN

Black faculty members at UMass have not given up in their attempt to have the campus police disarmed.

After interviews with two faculty members who last strongly urged the situation existed last week that there have been meaningful recent attempts to deal with the campus police on the matter, but there are plans for future discussion.

An MDC survey of its area colleges, universities, and community colleges found that only three campus police are armed: UMass, Amherst, and the University of Hartford, has weapons. The Amherst police force has not actively carried at arsenal of eight guns.

Richard Pharaoh, director of Afro-American Studies at UMass and previously active in a community group to discuss the campus police, said in an interview, "police should not carry guns on their hips" but refuse to be "targets of the police wars."

Carrying guns, Pharaoh said, "creates an aggressive response." He stated as an example an all-black party had harassed at which police appeared with their guns on their hips. Pharaoh suggested that police officers should request from their superiors permission to enter a situation armed. "The way black students would act here armed policemen."

Archie Gregg, instructor of two African studies courses on campus, said in the same interview that "guns create a violence syndrome," and they are "dangerous to democratic freedoms." Gregg said so he was glad not carrying a sidearm in "tradition and habit rather than objective considerations." Many professors can be armed without guns. Guns are a symbol of violence," he said, citing the killings at Jackson State and Kent State.

As a black faculty member Gregg said he is aware that UMass police look upon black faculty as "a threatening group."

A spokesman for the University of Hartford police said that the police are now unarmed and that there are no plans in the future to arm them. An official of the University of Connecticut said the police have been armed "for several years" and mentioned that there was a move to disarm the police in 1969 with no results.

The UMass police were contacted but were not in an interview was not granted.

On The Inside:

● *Athletic Fees and Requirements* *see page two*

● *Slowly Sinking In The West* *see page three*

Stockbridge Sunshine . . . where nothing is real. And nothing to get hung about. Strawberry fields forever. (MDC photo by Al Chapman)

Phys. Ed. Requirement May Go

By DON GLICKSTEIN

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of articles about the Athletic Department and athletics on campus.)

Two motions that could ultimately end the physical education requirement and reduce the $30 student athletic fee more than 75% will be introduced in the Athletic Council Monday.

The motions, co-sponsored by Council members Gail Vittori ('76) and Student Senate President Larry Ladd request that the Provost intensively review the physical education requirement, and that the athletic director develop a plan that would end the financing of intercollegiate sports by the athletic fee.

Requirement Studies

University students, with few exceptions, are required currently to take 2 credits of gym. The rationale for the requirement, according to a phys. ed. publication, is to provide an opportunity to develop "competencies" that are required for students to meet "present and future needs for self-realization through activity."

Any change in the requirement would have to be approved by the Faculty Senate. An Athletic Council endorsement although legally irrelevant, would have some influence.

The Vittori-Ladd motion urges the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Provost Robert W. Gluckstern, to study the requirement's "long-range and short-range effects on the attitudes of students towards athletics", as well as the effects on their general physical well-being.

The motion also requests that "alternatives to the requirement" be studied and what effects the requirement's abolishment would have.

A more general study on all physical education programs, including the requirement, is currently being conducted by a committee of physical education faculty. This committee, formed last fall by Dean David C. Bishchoff, is expected to report its findings by the end of the spring.

P.E. Requirement

According to Harold J. VanderZwaag, Men's P.E. Department Head and an ex-officio member of the committee, a future change being debated is the removal of the gym requirement and the combination of general phys. ed., intramurals, and club sports into a new Department of Sports Instruction and Services.

"I'm not in favor of the P.E. requirement at all," VanderZwaag said, "I think the whole gym class idea is a very bad idea."

If the requirement were done away with, VanderZwaag does not feel that there would be a reduction in personnel, such as teaching assistants.

Participation in general phys. ed. courses beyond the requirement has risen in recent years, according to Ethel Purnell, head of the general phys. ed. program. If the committee recommends the removal of the gym requirement, and if the Faculty Senate concurs, she believes that there will be a rise in sports participation.

"It would be a whole new ballgame", observed Assistant Director of Intramurals, Peter J. Graham. He said that other schools which have dropped required phys. ed. had an initial drop in skills courses enrollment, but "that soon rises to a greater number than that found in required courses."

If the requirement were abolished, Graham feels that it would benefit the intramural program, whose three biggest problems currently are a lack of indoor facilities, personnel and money. This past winter and fall, there were 106 touch football teams, 268 volleyball teams, and hundreds of other teams in other sports.

Athletic Fee

The athletic fee, topic of the other Vittori-Ladd motion, contributed more than $506,000 in fiscal 1972 towards varsity sports programs. One-fifth of that sum, $100,000 or about $6 per student, went to the Alumni Stadium's amortization fund. Conceivably, this is the minimum amount that the fee could be reduced to.

The motion does not imply a halt to inter-collegiate varsity sports, but rather, a different approach to their financing. If the motion passes, Athletic Director Frank P. McInerney must present a preliminary outline to phase out Athletic fee financing of the programs at the April 9 Athletic Council meeting. A finalized plan would be presented at the first regular fall meeting, when, presumably, the Council would vote on it. Intercollegiate games of sports clubs and intramurals would not be affected.

State Funds

Most of the money that finances the basketball, football, baseball

(Continued on P. 7)

'Opera Is Not Just Singing'

By KERRY MELLO

Boris Goldovsky, a widely known opera authority, will conduct and stage Benjamin Britten's opera "Albert Herring" at UMass. on March 6-7 at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained through the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hill, telephone 545-0202. They are priced $2 for UMass. undergraduates and $4 for others. Mr. Goldovsky also will give a talk explaining the opera on March 6th, at 11:15 A.M. in Bowker Auditorium.

In an MDC interview, Mr. Goldovsky stressed the fact that "opera is often very entertaining." The conductor has long been involved in explaining the nature of opera so it is understandable to the average viewer, and acquired the title "Mr. Opera" for his numberous intermission appearances at the New York Metropolitan.

Music has always been a part of Goldovsky's life. At the age of thirteen he made his first musical appearance as a pianist at the Berlin Philharmonic. He later studied under opera conductor Fritz Reiner, and has since staged and conducted operas throughout the world.

Goldovsky headed "Opera Tanglewood", in Lennox, Massachusetts, for twenty years. Out of this involvement grew an operatic touring group, based on Goldovsky's theory of "theatrical opera."

The conductor explained this term, stating, "opera is not just singing, it should be done as good theatre." He pointed out that staging an opera involves a delicate combination of theatrical, vocal and orchestral factors, "a combination of several languages."

The purpose of the touring group, Goldovsky explained, is twofold: first, to bring opera to areas which are otherwise seldom exposed to the art; and secondly to provide young beginning singers with a chance to experience some of the great roles of opera. All performances of the group are in English.

In addition to his conducting and speaking appearances, Mr. Goldovsky has written several books explaining opera. His latest, entitled Bringing Arias to Life, covers twenty eight great arias in detail.

Pulse Conducts Student Surveys

By STEVE FERNANDEZ

Project Pulse, the public opinion-sampling organization for the university, is looking for work. The organization, which exists to increase decision-making capability on campus, is willing to conduct surveys.

Pulse has openings for several surveys this semester. "There is no red tape involved," said Larry Benedict, the director. Organizations filling the requirements for selection and needing public opinion should give him a call at Project Pulse.

"We are a sort of min-Gallup poll," said Benedict, who designed the sytem "to rapidly and reliably collect student opinion." He said the completion rate on most jobs is a week or two, but that emergency issues can be done in three or four days.

The system is simple. Jobs are selected on the basis of timeliness and applicability to people on campus. All data collected is made public, available to anyone wanting it.

Sneiors: Wise Up

By ROBERTA MARTONE

Frustration is the key word, right now, in the Records Office in Whitmore, because many students are incorrectly filling out their senior information forms.

Helen Perry, spokesman for the Records Office, said the main problem was that students failed to correct mistakes made by the computer concerning degree dates. Ms. Perry said that the problem arises when students fail to report extra credits which may up-date their graduating day. If the Records Office is not informed of these changes, the up-date will not be processed, she said.

Ms. Perry said that many complaints have been voiced by students who find they are not registered to graduate. She explained that the student will not be considered for graduation prior to the registered date, regardless of the number of credits they have obtained. It is the student's responsibility to see that the graduation date is correct.

"With 17,000 students, we can't do anything humanly anymore. Due to the fact that there are more than 4,500 people graduating every year, everything has to be done by computer processing."

Another problem concerned the student's name as it should appear on the diploma. Ms. Perry said, "The students merely ignored the entire line."

Many students also forget to notify the office of a change in major. This year 17 senior students have not declared a major. It is impossible to graduate without a major, Ms. Perry explained.

The Records Office also asked students to notify them of a change of address to ease the excess of return mail.

In an attempt to prevent this mix-up from reoccurring, the Records Office is sending out a ditto sheet emphasizing the importance of filling out these forms correctly with the pre-registration form. Ms. Perry said, "They are hoping for a better response from the class of '74."

MDC Classifieds Sell

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6:30 p.m. TONIGHT
Election of Officers
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E.E.O.
Annual Meeting:
President
V-Pres.
Secretary
Treasurer
Resources - Coord.
Project Coord.
Outreach Coord.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-7550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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Some people will believe anything...Contrary to popular belief, the stadium and the new library are NOT sinking. Or so the UMass Planning Office assures us. Only time will tell. (MDC photo by Cindy Gonet)

28, 27, 26, 25...

By UNIVERSITY NEWSBUREAU

Memo to some newspaper reporters, members of the general public, and some state legislators: the 28-story library and the 17,000-seat football stadium at UMass are not sinking. Repeat: not.

To put it another way, you've been had. For the past several days it's been April Fool's in March.

That's the word from several UMass offices which have been contacted lately with "Is it true that...?" questions.

It all started about a week ago when the Collegian began running what the staff considered humorous comments in a column titled "Editorial Points". But, it seems there's a humor-gap between the editors and some of their readers.

"Collegian" Executive Editor Jerald H. Lazar wrote these editorial points in three editions of the daily newspaper:

"The Alumni Stadium is sinking at the rate of 11.2 inches per year. And when they put books in the new library, who knows how fast that will go down."

"A wire service called us yesterday to find out if the Alumni Stadium and the new library tower were really sinking. Some people will believe anything."

"It's not that the Alumni Stadium and the new library tower are sinking--it's just that the rest of the campus is rising. At the rate of 11.2 inches a year."

About the numerous phone calls on the veracity of those statements, Lazar said later, "It's the kind of story you'd almost like to believe."

And some, apparently, did.

But the UMass Planning Office squelched the rumor with these facts:

Test borings of the sub-surface soils had the load-bearing characteristics required to support a high-rise building, so the 28-story library was approved. Occupancy of the library has been postponed until summer because library officials want to move the books when students will not be needing them.

As for the stadium, the ground upon which it is built is indeed a glacial lake bed which would not ordinarily bear heavy loads. So, Alumni Stadium "floats" upon a six-to-10 foot hard crust of that glacial bed. "Steel-reinforced concrete spread footings" act as a "raft" to support the concrete spectator stands of the stadium. During construction, workmen accidently disturbed the hard crust. Since this would have resulted in sinking, they retreated and waited until the ground resettled, then began again. There has been no sinking of the eight-year-old structure.

It's been the kind of rumor which could give UMass officials a sinking feeling.

'Aching Adenoids' At Hatch

VITA is sponsoring a benefit 1950's Record Hop with Arnie "Woo-Woo" Ginsberg, one of the original D.J.'s from the "Old" WMEX in Boston. The record hop will be in the Hatch from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday and there will be an admission charge of 75 cents.

"The program hopes that there will be a large crowd so that we can help its volunteers meet some of their costs," Geoffrey Stewart said.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA), in existence on this campus and area communities for the past four weeks, has helped more than 500 university students. They have done this by filling out federal and state income tax forms and answering questions that they have had about these forms.

Also, VITA have been assisting people in the low-income areas of Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Belchertown, Ware and the Hamptons, with over 400 helped in these towns. However, many people in the program have been driving their automobiles to and from these communities without any compensation for the gas that they have been using.

The VITA program here at the University has decided to try and give these people a hand with the costs, as the program will be running until April 15th.

Plans Finalized For Women's Day

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Plans for the International Women's Day to be held March 8 were finalized at the Senate Women's Committee Meeting held last night in the Campus Center.

Committee member Ellen Caracciolo termed the event, "more of a celebration, although we hope it will also be an educational experience. It will be a get-together for women to share ideas and to exchange information.

The celebration will begin in the Campus Center Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. where a women's rock band, Deadly Nightshade, will provide entertainment until 1:45. Refreshments will be available at a bar which will be set up in the auditorium.

At 1:45, Chairperson Cathy Corbett will officially open International Women's Day with a speech concerning women in academia and in the job market. Ruth Getts from the Boston Women's Law Collective and Kathy Allen from the Boston Women's Abortion Action Coalition will also speak. Tables in the Campus Center Auditorium will be manned by Women's Centers' Representatives to dispense information from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

From 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on the Noah Webster Lounge, Marnie Resner will speak and show slides on Women in China. All University members are invited to attend and are urged to bring food for a communal dinner.

Wednesday's Daily Collegian will print a definite schedule of Thursday's events. On Thursday, the Collegian will provide a special four-page pullout section on International Women's Day. This pullout, compiled by the Senate Women's Committee, will include the history of International Women's Day, poetry, health services information, Everywomen's Center Information, and abortion information.

P-10 Presents 'Corridor Living'

Project 10, the campus "experimental college", will present tonight a speaker reporting on current research into the dynamics of corridor living and community development.

Jim Gilbert, an interdisciplinary doctoral candidate and staff member for community development in Project 10, will discuss his work this past month which includes participation in a corridor in Pierpont as decisions are made on the use of space and on other developments leading to what is called "corridor consciousness."

The corridor has recently built a massage table (see PR 3/2) and created a massage lounge, and has blossomed into mural colors on the walls and in the bathroom.

Gilbert's presentation, which is another in the series of Tuesday and Thursday evening speakers sponsored by the Project, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Cance House (Southwest). All interested people are invited.

Speaking on Tuesday, March 13, is David Roberts, a Hampshire College professor and author of two books on his climbing experiences in Alaska and Canada. He will use a slide show to illustrate his expeditions in the Alaskan Revelation Range and the Cathedral Spires.

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March 5 - 8
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS —
TODAY —
TUESDAY — MARCH 6th
2:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge — Max Ellison — an informal reading by a country American.
7:30 p.m. Memorial Hall — Poetry Reading by Max Ellison — Lecture by Luigi Ballerini of Milan, Italy — "Visual Poetry".
WEDNESDAY — MARCH 7th
3:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge — Informal meeting with Iosif Brodsky, Werner Heidar, Max Ellison, Luigi Ballerini.
7:30 p.m. Student Union Ballroom — Poetry reading by Werner Heider of Germany. Poetry reading by Iosif Brodsky formerly of Soviet Union.
THURSDAY — MARCH 8
7:30 p.m. Engineering East Auditorium — Poetry reading by Chinua Achebe of Biafra. Poetry reading by Nicanor Parra of Chile.
all events are free!

In The Nation And The World

Happy to be on their way home, and to be near an American woman, Lt. Cmdr Gareth L. Anderson, Kane, Pa. (left) and Lt. Cmdr Read B. Mecleary, Old Greenwich, Conn., show their excitement to USAF Flight Nurse Capt. Patricia Campbell, Westbury, N.Y., on board the hospital plane en route from Hanoi's Gia Lam airport to Clark Air Base Sunday. (USAF photo)

34 POWs Reach Phillippines

By JOHN BREWER
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)-Thirty-four cautiously smiling war prisoners, including a German nurse, arrived to a cheering welcome here Monday after being released by the Viet Cong in Hanoi.

Another 106 American POWs freed Sunday by North Vietnam were speeding through medical checks heading howard a possible Wednesday flight home to the United States.

The chalky-faced prisoners released by the Viet Cong were in noticeably poorer shape. One was hauled in a litter from the plane that ferried them in from Hanoi. Another hobbled off on crutches. The left arm of a third appeared to dangle limply at his side.

But their joy was evident as they joined those released Sunday in enjoying the small pleasures of life denied them in prison. They gobbled down steak and eggs, telephoned their families back home and tinkered with their hospital television sets.

They were to begin thorough medical examinations Tuesday. Air Force Brig, Gen. Russell Ogan, 49, of Reading Pa., said the Viet Cong told the U.S. pickup party in Hanoi that none of the men had an injury "that couldn't be fixed."

The 106 Americans who were released from North Vietnamese camps Sunday already were well along the checkup and debriefing routine. Hospital sources said they expected a number of them to fly home Wednesday.

The senior military men on Monday's flight, Army Capt. Stephen R. Leopold, 28, of Milwaukee, Wis., spoke for the group of 34 on their arrival at Clark.

"My God, you don't know how good it is to be free, how good it is to be home," he said.

Army S.Sgt. Bill Allen Baired, 24, of Wooster, Ohio, painstakingly hobbled down the exit ramp from the C141 on crutches, helped by two attendants.

Military spokesmen said Baird had been offered a litter but refused.

The latest POWs included 27 Marine and Army men, 3 U.S. civilians, a German nurse and medical student captured at a charity mission and two Filipino employes of the Voice of America.

All were captured by guerrillas in South Vietnam and this was believed to account for the difference in their condition.

N. Viets Say Saigon Witholding Prisoners

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—An impasse in the exchange of Vietnamese war prisoners threatens to delay the peacekeeping efforts of the four-party Joint Military Commission before it expires in less than a month.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation said there was no immediate indication that future release of American prisoners would be affected by a threatened boycott Monday of the military commission by the Communist delegations.

The U.S. spokesman said that the North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, had assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers in Paris last week that all American prisoners would be released by the specified deadline, March 28.

He said there need not be formal meetings of the commission to arrange for the release of the 286 American prisoners still in Communist hands. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have released 299 American prisoners in the first two batches, and there are two more scheduled.

Earlier, the senior U.S. representative, Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, told the military commission that the repatriation should be completed by March 28.

The Communist side maintains that the Saigon government is unwilling to release a fourth of the prisoners it still holds.

The military commission—the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong-was set up to bring the Jan. 28 cease-fire into effect.

It had been hoped that the commission might speed up its mission in the last 30 days of its 60-day term established in the Jan. 28 peace agreement, before it gives way to the two-party Joint Military Commission made up of representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

But on Monday, the Communist delegations walked out of a meeting and threatened to boycott future meetings until Saigon ups the number of prisoners it will release in the second phase of prisoner exchanges, already a week behind schedule.

The walkout by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations pushed back on the agenda a proposal by the United States for a renewed joint appeal to field commanders to stop continued fighting, and discussion of surface-to-air missile batteries the United States and South Vietnamese say the North Vietnamese installed after the cease-fire.

The international commission reached unanimous agreement on its first two investigations, and the Canadian delegation pressed for an investigation of the alleged missile sites for a third time.

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Bodies Of Diplomats Arrive Home

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The bodies of two murdered American diplomats were returned Monday to a rainswept capitol aboard a presidential jet that carried them from Khartoum.

A military honor guard and a 19-gun salute lent high drama to the brief ceremony attended by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and about 500 state department colleagues.

The diplomats, Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., 54, and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, 50, were slain Friday by Black September Palestinian guerrillas in the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, the Sudanese capitol.

The assassins are in the hands of Sudanese authorities, with their ultimate fate still to be resolved.

Noel and Moore will be buried in side-by-side graves Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

The plane also carried home their widows, Noel's son John, 21, and Moore's daughters, Lucy Anne, 22, and Catherine, 20. With them was the Sudanese Minister of Reform Abdal-Rahman Abdulla.

Earlier, another U.S. plane flew the body of Belgian Charge D'Affaires Guy Eid, who was slain with the two Americans, to Cairo for burial there.

At Khartoum, a band softly played Auld Lang Syne as the coffins of the two diplomats were lifted aboard the plane.

President Jaafar el Numairi assigned the minister of reform to accompany the two American bodies to Washington. The president was not present for the departure, made without ceremony under a Sudanese flag hanging over the airport at half staff.

Numairi has indicated the guerrillas will be dealt with severely. But reluctance to break Arab solidarity against Israel may pose problems in handling their case.

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"EXPLOSIVELY FUNNY" -Time

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Reserved seat tickets available beginning Feb. 26 (M-F) in RSO Office, Campus Center 545-2351
Ticket Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sponsored by: Campus Center Program Council

Wounded Knee Still Occupied

ON GUARD—Oscar Bear Runner guards the area as Indians set up a teepee on the Pine Ridge Reservation where negotiations between the Indians' attorney and the justice department were held. (AP Wirephoto)

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP)—The Indians holding Wounded Knee ignored a government offer to evacuate the village Monday, but said they were "holding the offer in abeyance."

A scheduled parley in a Sioux tepee near Wounded Knee was delayed several hours while the Indians, who took over the village last Tuesday, drew up new counterproposals.

Attorney William Kunstler, who is working with American Indian Movement leaders in Wounded Knee, said the new demands included an option to purchase the 40-acre site of a historic battle in 1890.

AIM leaders also amended their previous demand that the scores of federal agents surrounding the village withdraw before the Indians leave. The Indians said the marshals and FBI men may stay or leave, but the Indians want protection from Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member Oglala Sioux tribe, most of whom reside in the Pine Ridge Reservation. Wounded Knee is located on the reservation.

AIM leaders and Wilson have been political foes for several months and Wilson denounced Sunday's offer to the Indians by the Justice Department as one of total amnesty.

A second meeting was held in the tepee later Monday, at which the Justice Department agreed to an Indian demand that food and supplies be sent into the village. Another meeting was scheduled for noon EST Tuesday.

Among those participating in the talks was Charles Soller, assistant general counsel of the U.S. Department of Interior. The Indians had said earlier they wanted an Interior Department representative at the scene.

Soller said he would take AIM's request for a referendum at the reservation, on whether to elect a new tribal president, back to Washington Monday night. He said he would have some word from the Interior Department on the AIM proposals when he returned Tuesday.

The federal offer provided that Indians quit the village without their weapons, the males identifying themselves as they passed through federal lines, but that no mass arrests would be made until a special grand jury investigation. The Indians burned the written offer late Sunday.

Carter Camp, an AIM leader, said the Indians would not consider abandoning Wounded Knee until negotiations were settled on their allegations of corruption in Wilson's administration, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and fiscal affairs at Pine Ridge.

For the first time since the takeover, newsmen were granted free access to the village by the Justice Department from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. EST Monday. They also will have access from noon to 6:30 p.m. EST Tuesday.

Means was asked about the continuing federal report that the Indians have an M-60 machine gun in the village. "I wish we had," he replied. "We would mount it right up there at the church on a hill and intimidate them like they intimidate us."

Camp said the Indians wanted to talk with federal officials who can implement their demands. "We want Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton, or a top aide would be acceptable." Camp added, "We dealt with some White House aides in Washington during the Trail of Broken Treaties, but they had no power. We would like to see presidential aide Henry Kissinger or John Erhlichman out here."

Death Penalty Reconsidered

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Legislatures in almost two-thirds of the 50 states are considering measures to reinstate the death penalty and lawmakers in four other states already have passed bills bringing back capital punishment.

The Supreme Court ruled last July, in cases involving Georgia and Texas, that the death penalty, as imposed in most states, was unconstitutional. The 5-4 court ruling left the way open for legislatures to reimpose the death penalty, providing it was applied uniformly.

An Associated Press survey showed that the question of capital punishment was in issue in almost every state. Most of the proposals provided execution as the punishment for killing a policeman or fireman, for airplane hijacking and for various types of murder, including murder committed during the course of another crime.

"Our interpretation is that the Supreme Court is not barring the death penalty if it is mandatory," said Sheldon Beychok, chairman of a special Louisiana commission on capital punishment. "That is," he added, "the penalty must be imposed on both the rich man and the poor man." No action has been taken on the commission report.

Supporters of capital punishment cite the death penalty as a potential deterrent to crime and complain about the coddling of felons.

"Some people are out to protect the blood-thirsty animals that go out and rape people and kill them. but not me," said South Dakota State Rep. Bernie Kopecky, chief sponsor of a bill to make the death penalty mandatory for certain crimes. The bill passed the House by a narrow margin and is pending in the state Senate.

Ohio, Wyoming, and Florida already have reinstated executions; the Georgia general assembly has passed a measure to restore the death penalty and Gov. Jimmy Carter has said he will sign it.

The Ohio measure, enacted last December as part of a revision of the state's criminal laws, is typical. It defines capital murder—that for which a death penalty may be imposed—as premeditated murder, murder by concealed weapons and felony murder.

Among the states where restoration of the death penalty is pending are— Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

There are several bills pending in many states.

Jets Collide, 68 Killed

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—Two Spanish jetliners, flying over western France during an air controllers' strike, collided in "fine, clear weather" Monday. One crashed, killing all 68 aboard and the other made a safe emergency landing.

Most of the victims were believed to have been Britons.

The collision between the Iberia Airlines DC9 and the Coronado 990 of the Spantax charter company was blamed by the French Defense Ministry on pilot error or misinterpretation. The ministry has been in charge of France's air planes since the strike began.

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Medeiros Made Cardinal

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI elevated 30 prelates to the College of Cardinals Monday. Three are Americans and this gives the United States the second largest contingent among the princes of the Roman Catholic Church.

Italy still has the largest.

The new American cardinals are Archbishops Humberto Medeiros, 57, of Boston; Timothy Manning, 63, of Los Angeles, and Luis Aponte Martinez, 50 of Puerto Rico.

In a streamlined but surprise-filled consistory, Pope Paul also revealed the identities of two prelates, a Romanian and a Czechoslovak, he had named cardinals in 1969 "in pectore"—in his breast. He kept their names secret because at the time relations were tense between the Vatican and the governments of the two Communist countries. The Romanian died in 1970 after being held under confinement by the government.

The 75-year-old pontiff put a red biretta, symbol of loyalty, on the heads of the 29 new cardinals present in the Hall of Audiences.

On the basis of national numbers, an American has the second best chance of being elected the next Pope. The last non- Italian Pope was Adrian VI, who reigned briefly in the 16th century. He was Dutch.

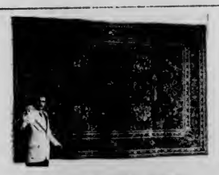

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Room To Move

We 'Deliver' Our Services

Room To Move today released this statement:

Last semester, the educational team of Room To Move divided its energies between two groups. We felt that it was dysfunctional to spread the work over two semester. The first group was composed of counselors and heads of residence and received highest priority. The second group consisted of student groups, student colloquia and to some extent the formal classroom, usually in the fields of psychology, public health, education and sociology. We enjoyed doing this work very much but there were times we were so busy we had to turn away a few groups.

This semester we would like to work exclusively with interested students, student-run colloquia and the classrooms. Perhaps it would make some sense to describe the type of workshops which we have been doing. The initial workshop, often requested, is a free-flowing question and answer discussion session. This is an informal session where we try to deal with whatever people are interested in. Usually this workshop gives people a broad overview of what some of the issues are. We frequently talk about Room to Move, how to deal with a bad trip and what our drug analyzation service results have been. Often initial workshop stimulates interest in some of our more structured workshops.

Two of our workshops are on psychedelics; one seeks an understanding of the phenomenon involved and the other teaches skills for caring for someone on a bad trip.

We also have a workshop on heroin, which is part informational and part experiential. Workshops on barbituates, amphetamines and alcohol are also available.

We have developed a second set of workshops which are designed to help people get in touch with their consciousness and creativity. These include introductions to Kundalini yoga, chanting and meditation, Bioenergetics, altered states of consciousness, yoga and psychedelics, fantasy, movement and body awareness, music therapy, and also some media presentations.

The education team is made up of Rose Davis, Lynda McIntyre, E.T. Mellor and Larry Ruhf. We will also be using special people for particular workshops: Chris Kilham in Kundalini and chanting, Sharon Rand in altered states and chanting, Gene Silver in bioenergetics, Ron Harvey and Al Comeau in altered states, Rich Cohen in yoga and psychedelics and John Barbaro and Linda Rosen in alcohol.

All of the workshops are designed to be fun as well as educational.

If you would like us to visit your dorm, or your colloq, or just have interested group of students, please feel free to contact E.T. Miller at 545-0400 on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons to make arrangements. If you feel we could connect in anyway, please get in touch with us at Room to Move.

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A preview of this weekend's second annual UMass International Fair is featured on WMUA's **Openings** series tonight at 7:30. Chairpersons Dr. C. Lynn Vendien, Judy Jeter, Jud Haverkamp, and Ramiro Tobon join WMUA's Joe C. in a look at the many, varied activities and exhibits planned.

The International Fair provides a unique opportunity for people of many cultures to meet and learn about one another. Funds raised through voluntary donations and the sale of handicrafts and refreshments support the Foreign Student Emergency Fund. The fair will be open from 1 p.m. to midnight both Friday and Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

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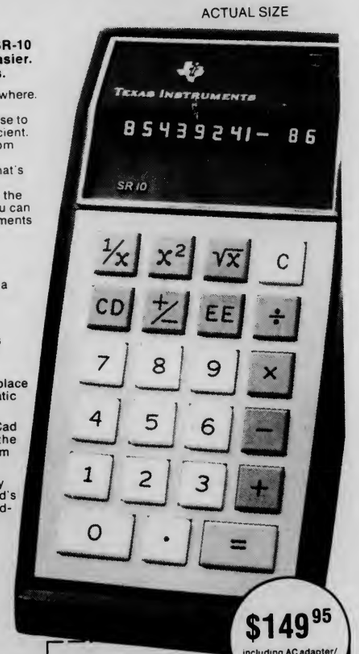

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Athletic Fee May Be Reduced

(Continued from P. 2)

and other teams comes from state funds. This includes coaches salaries and most field and building maintenance.

In addition to the stadium debt, the athletic fee pays for team meals, lodging and travel, equipment, official's salaries, recruitment, rentals of facilities like Orr Rink, awards, films, medical aid, printing, publicity, and other items.

Intramural sports are not financed by the athletic fee, but by a $20 physical education fee that all freshmen pay ($10 for transfer students). This fee also supports intramurals, general phys. ed., and free play. Operational funds come from the state, and there is Federal work-study money available for student officials and workers.

In addition to the athletic and phys. ed. fees, lab fees support phys. ed. courses. In fiscal 1972, these budgeted out to $32,900, the second highest for any school or college in the University. The Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics was the highest.

The $208,770 worth of Barber athletic scholarships dispersed in 1971-2 came chiefly from ticket and concession sales, the New England Patriots for their summer training camp, and from vending machines throughout campus and in the dorms. The first $50,000 earned by the vending machines is automatically given to the Barber scholarship fund, as this was a project originally begun by the Athletic Department. The remainder of the vending money goes to area Cultural Enrichment Funds.

No Formal Study

No formal study has ever been undertaken by the University to compare methods of athletic funding at other colleges, according to Patricia Bourke of the Office of Institutional Studies and Aloysius N. Rufe, Athletic Department Financial Manager.

Rufe doesn't believe that the athletic fee could be eliminated unless the state picked up more of the financing or there were program cutbacks. Rufe said that the present athletic fee financing has given UMass a "broad variety of programs and the finest of equipment". He noted that Boston University and the University of Buffalo had dropped fee financing, and that the sports programs in those schools have "gone down from what they used to be". Buffalo has no varsity football program.

James E. Mulcahy, former 3-term president of the sports booster Varsity M Club, disagrees about athletic fee financing.

The Varsity M Club, if "properly honed", he said, "can be the galvanizer of a half-million dollars per year for the Athletic Department."

The Club has made many gifts and contributions in the past to athletic groups.

Funding By Tickets

Mulcahy said that the Athletic Department should be funded from sales of tickets, contributions, and from additional promotions.

Because most of the seats at athletic contests must be reserved for students, "we can't hussle season's tickets", he observed. If there were no athletic fee, promotional efforts would be more successful, and groups like the Varsity M Club would be able to sell upwards of 5,000 football tickets, Mulcahy said.

Mulcahy noted that several coaches had formed contributors clubs, such as football's 400 Club which is open to $100 per year donors. He said that every sport should have such clubs, and that each club should be coordinated so as not to compete to the detriment of each other.

Mulcahy said that any new financing plan for athletics should be phased in over a period of years.

Former football coach Vic Fusia, who is now working with sports promotion at UMass, is puzzled over a "decided decrease since 1968" in football season's tickets. He said that this decrease is evident even in the Ivy League schools. "Many schools have taken this path" of no athletic fee," Fusia said.

The Athleti Council, which will vote on the alternative financing study, will take place at 4 p.m. Monday in the Boyden Conference Room (223).

Acting Superintendent Named At Walpole Prison

BOSTON (AP)-Kenneth Bishop, administrative assistant to state Corrections Commissioner John O. Boone, Monday was named acting superintendent at Walpole state prison in the absence of embattled Supt. Raymond E. Porelle.

"I have the utmost confidence in Kenneth Bishop as he assumes his new duties at Walpole," Boone said in a statement read by his public relations aide.

"With assistance from key members of my staff, I am confident that we can now open lines of communication between inmates and staff at Walpole and begin programs in keeping with the philosophy of rehabilitation and community reintegration," Boone said.

Bishop has been director of treatment within the corrections department and an acting superintendent at Framingham Women's Reformatory.

Porelle resigned Friday night in a telephone call to Boone.

Boone said he tried to talk Porelle into staying on in the job and believed he was successful. Boone has said Porelle is only on temporary leave from his job.

Porelle has been unavailable to the press since Friday night, and a spokesman for the corrections department said Boone has not heard from him since the Friday telephone call.

Porelle quit on the ninth day of an inmate work strike at Walpole aimed at getting him to resign.

On Saturday, the inmates held a news conference and said that in the light of Porelle's "departure" they would end the work strike by resuming their duties in the kitchen and by cleaning up the littered prison.

The prison became littered with food, broken furniture and other debris thrown about by the inmates as part of their protest against Porelle.

The turmoil at the state's maximum security prison has brought Boone under intense criticism. There were reports Monday that Gov. Francis W. Sargent was looking for a way to get rid of him "gracefully."

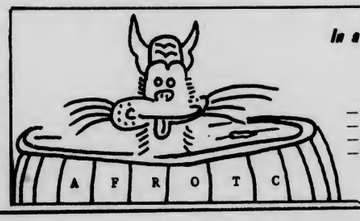

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Firecrackers

Spring is coming once again to the UMass campus, bringing with it many fine things; lazy afternoons studying--or relaxing from studying--in the warm sun, football games in the Quad, sunbathing by the pond.

But it also brings with it some more dangerous and inconsiderate forms of outdoor entertainment, when a mild night leads people to open their windows and aim obscene comments, stereo speakers, and firecrackers out the windows.

Music and shouted obscenities thrown out of a dorm window may do nothing else except keep a lot of students up a few hours, but a firecracker can do a lot more damage. In the past, several students have come very close to being injured by exploding firecrackers.

For whatever reason a person might be inspired to throw a firecracker out the window, it probably has little to do with an innocent bystander walking by outside. And it's almost certain that it has even less to do with trying to seriously injure or kill that person.

The administration has said that it will deal strictly with persons convicted of throwing firecrackers or other objects out of dorm windows. Keep yourself out of trouble and your fellow students out of the hospital-don't throw that firecracker.

Reid Fishman

Elect Your Own Pres.

"The UMass Student Government has taken on all of the worst aspects of a bureaucracy and few of the good aspects." This statement was made by Lawrence Ladd, current President of the UMass Student Government Association, in reference to the upcoming student referendum concerning methods of electing next year's president.

The referendum, which will be coming up tomorrow, will list three possible methods to be used in electing the S.G.A. President. They will be as follows:

A.) To elect the Student Government Association President by an electoral college of the following composition;

Southwest Assembly	9 electoral votes
Commuter Assembly	
Executive Council	9 electoral votes
Central Area	6 electoral votes
Orchard Hill Area	6 electoral votes
Northeast Area	6 electoral votes
Sylvan Area	6 electoral votes
Greek Council	6 electoral votes
Student Senate	48 electoral votes

B.) The current system, whereby the Student Senate members elect a president.

C.) To allow for the election of the S.G.A. President by a direct popular election.

In an interview held yesterday, current President Ladd stated that he had earlier been opposed to a direct popular election because, "the person will be elected not by what he or she says, but by his or her ability to run an election campaign." However, Ladd now feels, "the Senate suffocates people who want to make any intense changes." He further stated, "The Senate is likely to elect a mediocre person...based on petty bureaucratic reasons."

Of the three choices, the least feasible seems to be the current system, whereby petty politics and friendship seem to play more of a part than the issues themselves. But the electoral college process doesn't seem much better. Perhaps if this choice put more weight on the area governments, it would be more worthwhile, but as it stands now, it is a compromise between half of the old system and half of a slightly better system.

This leaves us with the one choice that advocates of the Old Politics shirk at-a direct popular election. The basic idea behind an electoral college process is that the voters (in this case, UMass undergrads) are not responsible enough to choose their own leader and that it will become somewhat of a popularity contest. However, in an age of the eighteen-year-old vote and the New Politics, this excuse doesn't hold water. If students are irresponsible, then what are they doing in college? If we are to judge all students by the acts of some then we are being totally unrepresentative. The student body should have a president that will be representative of that body. Therefore, who else is better qualified to elect a president than the people that president represents. Put your confidence in yourself and vote tomorrow for the right to elect your own president.

Reid Fishman is an MDC editorial columnist.

Dean Tucker

A Show Of Decadence

Confession of a dam keeper.

It was a flood. A flood of smells of sights and sounds that produced something not real, but so thoroughly touchable that it left the minds of other dam keepers somewhere in the frazzles of walking delirium that came somehow via cynicism and the trappings of a time clock.

It was three nights of tending bar at the Blue Wall, the first three nights when eighteen-year-olds could get legally wound up on booze and show the world they were to become a part of how little they knew.

The older people stayed away in droves, perhaps to get high or think about what it was like to be eighteen again, when they were forced to fake their age, or resign themselves to dope smoking or Saturday Night at the Movies on NBC.

But the young were there. Full force, legions of eager drinkers hailing hitler with empty cups demanding that they drink more freedom that night. Freedom did not ring however; the only bells heard was a bartenders mind listening to a funeral toll being sounded for his happiness in a job.

People puked and came back for more booze, reminiscent of the days of Henry VIII and his feasts. And location was not important to the pukers. Some even chose the convenience of their shirts or skirts.

There were muggings. Not muggings for the wallet, but muggings for sex. The battering and weaponry used was not a zip gun or switchblade, but the smooth instrument of a well-oiled tongue jabbing away at years of religious and parental dictates about what to do when approached by a young man or woman whose ideas are unknown. But this is college! The citadel of free thinking and harbor of individuality. Who would think that someone would hustle a young person with pure white thoughts of love when the only white in mind was made of percale? There were a few muggings.

And there were others. A few John L. Sullivans showed up, thinking they too could lick any man in the world. Their training, like his, consisted of roadwork and beer. Their roadwork all took place within the confines of a half-working brains, when through the dim regions of queer street they felt the kind of omnipotence that always lives within the minds of a two beer commando. The people know about spring, know very well because many of them are impersonating black-eyed Susans this week.

And lastly, there were the soda fountains who drank without knowing what they swallowed. Collins, sombreros, sours. What about the taste of liquor? With the exception of those who drank Old Mr. Boston Tequila (made from water out of the Charles River) very few learned things like Scotch is salient, whiskey is not. But who cares?

The dam keepers held back the tide. The new drinkers laughed and loved and cried and passed out and put on a show of decadence that may never be seen again. Hail Volstead, hurray beer. And thank god for last call.

Dean Tucker is an MDC editorial columnist.

Jerry Lazar

The World's Shortest Library?!?!

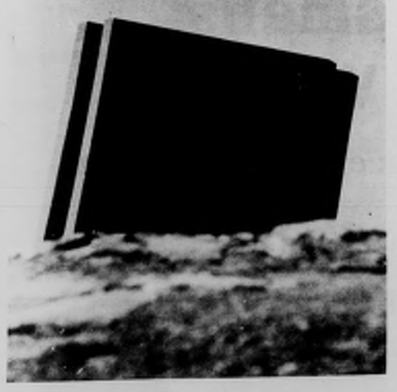

Down she goes.

Some people will believe anything. Some people will believe anything they see in print; some people will believe anything they hear or overhear, and repeat it to their friends as gospel truth. Tell them Paul McCartney is dead, and they'll concoct "clues" to prove it's true. Tell them there will be 65 kegs of free beer at the Bluewall on March 1, and they'll be on hand to drink it.

Rumors are easy to start, and once they get going, they're tough to stop. Besides, squelching a good rumor is like telling a little kid there's no Santa Claus. Sometimes, though, rumors can get out of hand, especially when the wrong people become gullible.

I wrote a seemingly innocuous Editorial Point which appeared in the **Collegian** about a week ago: "The Alumni Stadium is sinking at the rate of 11.2 inches per year. And when they put books in the new library, who knows how fast that will go down?"

Why did I say the Alumni Stadium is sinking? To tell you the truth, I heard it from a guy on our sports staff who, in turn, heard it from a friend, who heard it from his father, who is a geology professor at Amherst College. Obviously, there was a communication gap in there, somewhere. As for the library going down, I made it up. Notice, I never said the library was sinking; I only suggested that it **might** sink.

Since then, practically every newspaper and wire service in the state has called the **Collegian**, the Physical Plant, and the University News Bureau to find out what the story is. Plus, I've heard that some of our state legislators began to get a little concerned.

So the University News Bureau issued an official release, announcing that "the 28-story library and the 17,000-seat football stadium...are not sinking."

(The full story, complete with details, is in today's **Collegian** on page three. Check it out.) The local radio stations have also been giving it a lot of play.

It's ironic that, on the same day the controversial Editorial Point appeared, the **Collegian** printed a news story which said that, despite rumors to the contrary, the library will structurally be able to support 28 floors of books. Apparently, more people read Editorial Points than news stories. Besides, fact isn't nearly as colorful as fiction.

One of our reporters has since talked with Leo Liberman, project engineer for the new library, and an employee at the physical plant building. According to our reporter, Leo was more than willing to react in the spirit of the situation. Leo said that if the library was really sinking, the contractor would probably want to "change the building to classrooms so all the hot air that's generated in the classrooms will busy up the building."

***

People get fooled easily (witness the last Presidential election), but not many will admit to getting fooled. There's hardly a soul alive who will admit to believing that Paul McCartney was dead. It made a good story, and good stories are told and retold. Oddly, the best rumors, for some psychological reason unknown to me, are those that are pessimistic in nature. And what can be more pessimistic than the world's tallest library potentially becoming the world's shortest library?

Jerry Lazar is an MDC Executive Editor

'HOLD YOUR OWN JACKET!'

Letters To The Editor

Get It Together And Vote For 'Buck'

To Orchard Hillers:

On Wednesday, March 7th there will be an important election held at Orchard Hill for the office of presidency for Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG). I would like, at this time, to familiarize all Orchard Hill residents with the campaign of Gleeroy "Buck" Bucheeen for this office. Without a doubt, his campaign, specifically his platform, warrants our undivided attention.

Buck's intent, once president, is to initiate a viable change in attitude and response from the Orchard Hill community. He will seek to bring Orchard Hill together as a single unit instead of separate factions that disrupt the educational process of that which would make a cohesive learning environment. It is his firm belief that Orchard Hill Area Government can and must work more on behalf of students' interests.

He has been an active participant in many Orchard Hill affairs and is very much aware of student needs. He has been a counselor on the 2nd floor in Grayson, volunteer summer orientation counselor, student advocate in the J. O. E. program, member of the Academic Policy Committee and advisor on the Advisory Committee to East Area Business Manager. He also has been an interested non-voting member of Orchard Hill Area Government.

With the input that Buck has received from students on these committees and from Orchard Hill students at large, coupled with his knowledge of the operation of OHAG and his sincere interest in student needs, I feel he is the most qualified candidate to effectively initiate and administer positive change as president of OHAG for the betterment of the Orchard Hill community.

So . . .

Jump on the bandwagon,
Jump on the truck
Let's get it together,
And vote for "Buck".

Deborah Bolling

What Alternatives?

To The Editor:

Lately, a light flood of letters protesting the Supreme Court decision on abortion have appeared in the **Collegian**. Their major concern is the right of the fetus. They choose to call abortion murder because the fetus is said to be life. That this theory is relatively new, if examined historically, is apparently of no concern to these people. Dismissing the history of abortion (which extends back to Rome, b.c.) they go on to say, "Why abort when alternatives are available?"

I, for one, would like to know what these people are talking about. Adoption, they say. Oh, really? What about the fact that only 37% of white women and only 25% of non-white women who are willing to give the child up for adoption are accepted for interviews with public agencies? And once accepted for an interview, there is no guarantee that the child will be accepted for placement. Four options are available to those women who are turned down: 1) keep the child; 2) go to a private adoption agency (which is more restrictive than a public agency and treats women as baby machines) 3) go to another city and attempt to find an agency willing and capable of assisting them; and 4) carry the child full-term and then abandon it. Fine options, right?

Women who do not see adoption as a suitable alternative are told that society is changing its attitudes towards the unwed mother. What about the interim? (and the fact that most women who obtain abortions are married???) For the unwed mother there are groups who will offer support. But for how long and how good is the support? But, if emotional and psychological support is offered and is enough, what do you do about taking care of the child and getting the mother back into school or into a job if she so desires? Day care has to be provided and the woman is not really free to pursue her interests because she is fully responsible for the child and its well-being. Where is the hell is the father? What is his responsibility? Typically, the anti-abortion groups speak only in general terms (i.e. society's responsibility) with regard to the father.

The alternatives the anti-abortionists speak of are not alternatives at all. Women are still being dictated to by men and the State (one and the same.) A woman has the right to determine what she will do with her life and if she chooses to have children, when she will have them. Control over reproduction is a woman's right.

Libby Rich

Rational Approach

To The Editor:

This letter is prompted by, although not directly in response to the letter from Margaret Melloy printed in February 27's **Collegian**. I am really getting annoyed by the abortion issue, especially as people seem to be handling it now. How long do we have to go on listening to anti-abortionists call abortions murderers and the other call the one woman-suppressors and sexists? It is time for someone to deal with the issue on a more rational level, apart from the name-calling, indignation and, in cases, out and out intolerance.

The issue is a moral one, not one to which there is an objectively true answer, a point of which both parties seem to be unaware. To anyone with even a rudimentary knowledge of philosophy, the issue is familiar. Plato, through his dialogues and principal character, Socrates, spent his entire life searching for an absolutely true standard on which to base all moral beliefs. And, as any student of philosophy can tell you, he never succeeded. The point he missed was that it is silly to ask whether a moral judgment is right or wrong. The only question one can apply to moral judgments with any hope of getting a satisfactory answer is whether or not the final decision is fair.

I don't believe any of us would doubt that abortion is a moral issue, and therefore, we must apply this principle to it. If a state legislature decrees that abortion is immoral and shall not be available to anyone, what of the people who have made the decision for themselves that it is not immoral? The decision by the legislature is unfair to them in the same sense that it would be unfair to anyone who was morally opposed to abortion to force her to submit to one.

I realize that one of the crucial aspects of this debate concerns whether or not the fetus, before twelve weeks is a living human being, and what are, if there are, the rights of the unborn. Even science cannot define when life starts, so who are layman to arbitrarily pick either twelve weeks after conception or conception itself as the defining point? It would seem senseless then to argue for the rights of the unborn, and we are therefore still left with the fact that everyone should be able to decide for himself where he morally stands on this issue. State legislatures themselves implicitly admit that there is some difference between human beings and fetuses by the mere fact that penalties for murder and abortion are so drastically different. (In most state, murder is punishable by life imprisonment or, until the recent Supreme Court decision, death, whereas an abortion conviction generally only carries a fine or short imprisonment.)

I am not interested here in expounding my own views on the issue, but would only like to point out that there is no clear answer either way, except each individual's own personal answer. Why can't we all try then to get the issue off the emotional level and back to a more rational approach which is the only place a truly fair solution will be found.

Mary Farnell

Editorial Points

First they lower the drinking age, and everybody on campus goes out and gets bombed. Then they started advertising X-rated movies on campus, and everybody went to see them. What's become of this place? Where has morality gone? Next thing you know, they'll be legalizing marijuana or something.

***

What if they gave an election and nobody voted?

Referendum Question

To The Editor:

A most important student referendum will be held tomorrow. You will be asked to decide the best method for electing a new president of the Student Government Association. Since our constitution was modified drastically last year, making the new president not just leader of the Senate, but of the whole student body as a whole, many felt a change in the election procedure was also in order.

There are three possible election methods. The first one would leave the decision to the Student Senate. This is the current procedure. It is a responsible assembly and obviously had the right, in the past, to pick its own President but now the President is leader of us all. To reflect the new constituency, some people feel the President should be elected by direct popular vote. This is very appealing at first glance, being the most democratic, but there are many undesirable factors to it, when studied more closely.

First, campaigning would become campus wide. That takes money. Money would be raised by campaign contribution just as it is in any state or national campaign. Obviously, political indebtedness to a few contributors is not desirable. Secondly, we should not force candidates already busy with campus concerns (most of the candidates I have seen work a 40 hour week on student problems) into a time consuming campaign. We are students first, and politicians second.

But most importantly, we have no right to urge direct popular vote unless we are willing at the same time to take on the responsibility of that decision. As it stands now student apathy is King here. We cannot elect him to the Presidency as well.

A third alternative has been worked out by Barry Cohen, chairperson of Governmental Affairs Committee. He would have delegates chosen both by the Student Senate and by the Area Governments make the decision. This seems to eliminate the weaknesses of the other two proposals while keeping their strengths at the same time.

Peter Ryan
Student Senator

No Personal Accusations

To The Editor:

The **Collegian's** inaccurate reporting has created another "non-issue." In Wednesday's edition, the chairperson of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee was misquoted in such a way as to misrepresent his opinions about the Director of the Summer Counseling Program. In Friday's edition, a loyal member of the summer counseling staff responded angrily to the article without bothering to check the article's authenticity. If he had done so, the staff member would have found that no personal accusations were made.

The issues relating to the Summer Counseling Program should not be lost in fictional, personal feuds. The Academic Affairs Committee has issued an exciting report that deserves our careful attention. Let's focus on the merits of the report.

Larry Ladd, President
Student Government Association

Inaccurately Quoted

To The Editor:

It is obvious that what had been my wish is no longer possible; there have been too many reactions to my alleged comments quoted in the **Collegian** of February 28. I found my quoted comments in reference to Ms. Hamilton in rather bad taste myself, but I happen to know that the words were inaccurately quoted and taken quite out of context. It had been my hope that those words would be overlooked by most and that no further mention would be made of them saving everyone from embarrassment. It is for this reason that I did not seek a retraction from the **Collegian** nor write a letter of explanation.

It had been my opinion that the best course to follow would be a letter to Ms. Hamilton pointing out the inaccuracies in the article and then to carry on with the real issue which is the condition of summer counseling and the manner in which it can be improved. If either Mr. Glickstein or Mr. LaMacchia had endeavored to verify the quote with me, then possibly their fears would have been allayed and we could all get onto the most substantive matters addressed in the Academic Affairs Report on summer counseling.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Hamilton's good name has had to have been thrown around the newspaper like this, and for that I am truly sorry.

Nick Apostola

2 BUDWEISER CAN HUG . . . most empty Buds cans which contestant hugs next to his person. Cans can't touch ground or any other kind of support. Record 38.

3 BUDWEISER CAN TOTE . . . most empty Bud cans balanced atop one another and toted without mishap for 25 feet. Record to beat is 4 (don't laugh till you try it).

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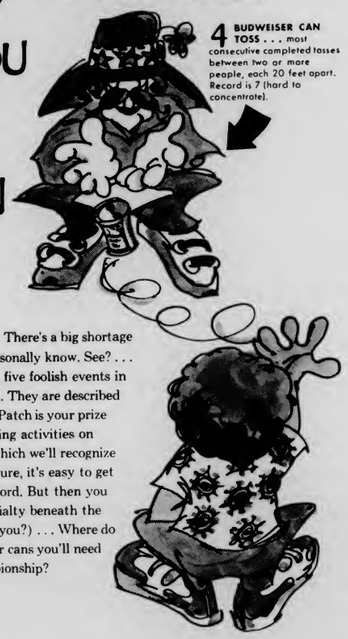

4 BUDWEISER CAN TOSS . . . most consecutive completed tosses between two or more people, each 20 feet apart. Record is 7 (hard to concentrate).

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Sad but true: There's a big shortage of champions in the world. To prove it, count how many you personally know. See? . . . To ease this shortage, Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which bonafide World Championships can be earned. They are described above . . . The swell Budweiser World Champion Patch is your prize . . . These may not be the ultimate sporting activities on campus. But they are the *only* ones in which we'll recognize record-breaking performances . . . Sure, it's easy to get a patch by claiming a fictitious record. But then you wouldn't be able to inscribe your specialty beneath the words "World Champion." (Or would you?) . . . Where do you get all the empty Budweiser cans you'll need to win a World Championship? *Really*, now!

5 BUDWEISER CAN PITCH-IN . . . most consecutive successful lobs of empty Bud cans into regular trash can from distance of 10'. Record is 72 (only had three cases to start with). This event gets rid of the empties from all the others.

(Maybe you've detected that this is *not* an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

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How To (Hak, Cough)...

Influenza, or the flu, is a fairly brief illness that is very contagious. It is caused by one of a family of viruses. Anyone can get the flu-especially when it is widespread in a community-but it is usually especially serious for those with a chronic disease, for the elderly, and for pregnant women.

Though the flu seems to come on suddenly, it actually takes one to three days to develop. Some of the flu symptoms are headache, chills, fever, aching muscles all over, and lack of appetite. Other common discomforts include a head cold, sore throat, dry cough, weakness, pain or burning in the eyes, sensitivity to light and nausea.

If you find that you have flu symptoms, you should:

1. Go to bed and stay there for at least 24 hours after the fever is gone. Bed rest is very important. If you have a humidifier, use it. If you don't, you may purchase one from the pharmacy, though their supply runs out quickly.

2. Keep warm and drink plenty of fluids. A cool damp washcloth on your forehead may relieve the feverish feeling. Solid foods may be taken as your appetite desires.

3. Take two aspirins (if not allergic to it) every four hours to relieve aching and lower your temperature. Do not take other medication unless prescribed by a physician or nurse.

4. Avoid exposure to other illnesses. Flu lowers your resistence.

As your fever begins to go away, your nose will probably become stuffy and your cough may get worse. The discharges from your nose and throat may contain pus. When you're at this stage, you may find nasal sprays, saline gargles and simple cough syrups helpful, and you'll probably feel better soon.

Usually, the flu is an unpleasant illness that comes and goes. It is not necessary to see a physician unless you are very uncomfortable or if symptoms persist for more than four days. Pencillin and other antibiotics are not useful against the flu as it is caused by a virus, not bacteria. However, you should be aware of some of the complications that may result. These include bronchitis, sinus trouble, ear infections. Your doctor may prescribe antibiotics if a complication seems to be present. To help avoid complications, take care of yourself.

•••

The Health Services offers answers to questions often asked by those student utilizing the infirmary's facilities.

Q. When is the out-patient department of the Health Services (Infirmary) open?

A. The out-patient department is open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. The service is also open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon, for urgent problems only. Emergency treatment is available 24 hours every day.

(Continued on P. 12)

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGANS HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FOOD FOR YOUGH (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Crash Dive" (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYLE (18)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
THE PARENT GAME (22)
GREAT DECISIONS '73 (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (40)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES "Prisons" (8)
TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. "The President's Analyst" (22) (30)
THE MANCINI GENERATION (18)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
TEMPERATURES RISING (40)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Letters" (8) (40)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24) (57)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BEHIND THE LINES(24) (57)
9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT "CRIME CLUB" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
THE STAGE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
FIRST TUESDAY (22) (30)
EDITION (24)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
SOUL (57)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (3)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Johnny Goldtarb, Please Come Home" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

Poetry Festival Continues Today

The International Poetry Festival will continue after one day of activities with an informal reading this afternoon. The featured poets are Max Ellison and Luigi Ballerini. Discussion will take place at 2 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

At 7:30 this evening, Ellison and Ballerini will present lectures and readings in Memorial Hall.

The Poetry Festival will continue through Thursday. All aspects of the program are free and the Distinguished Visitors Program invites all interested.

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64 Chev. Nova, 6 cyl., std., blue **$175**

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...Beat The (Agh) Flu

(Continued from P. 11)

Q. What constitutes an emergency or urgent problem?

A. Remember that the Health Services is not fully staffed on weekends. There are sufficient staff for urgent problems only. If you come into the Health Services with a relatively minor problem that could be seen later in the week by appointment, you may have a long wait. You are also adding extra pressure to the staff and perhaps delaying medical care to a student who has a serious, immediate medical need.

Q. What can I do to ease the load on weekends?

A. First of all, use common sense in defining what is a medical emergency for you. If you are unsure whether your problem is urgent, why not pick up the phone and ask for advice. This could save you a trip to the Health Services and unnecessary waiting. Also, if you do have a problem that could wait till the following week, it would be to your advantage to make an appointment. This can be done by calling 545-0057. (The appointment desk is open Monday-Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). This way you will also have the opportunity to see the physician of your choice. This is your Health Services, organized to help you.

If you have any questions, comments, complaints, and praises, too, let the Health Services Student Advisory Board know. Notices of their meetings are listed periodically in the Collegian.

Vets' Job Bank Working

Since creation of the Veterans' Job Bank in late November, more than 200 veterans have applied for part-time work.

The Veterans' Affairs Staff at UMass has sought employment for veterans in many areas. It has succeeded in finding jobs in somewhat technical areas such as bookkeeping, electricians work, and auditing. They have also found many openings in service areas such as restaurant work, gas stations, and security agencies.

Having spoken to over 60 area employers, the Veterans' staff has found the concept of a Veterans' Job Bank well received and many have cooperated in using this placement service.

The Job Bank is averaging one placement per day and responses from employers indicate that many more placements will soon become a reality.

Currently, the Job Bank is seeking veterans interested in summer work as well as continuing to locate part-time jobs during the school year. For information regarding school year and/or summer work, veterans should apply to Veterans' Affairs Office, Room 239D, Whitmore Administration Building, and ask for John Petell or John Ramey.

Open SW Courses

The following one-credit colloquium courses are still open and being offered in the Southwest Residential College. All University students are invited to participate. Registration for these courses is being held at the class. More information about these courses may be obtained by calling the Office of Academic Affairs at 545-2803 or by calling the instructor directly.

No.	Title	Time & Place	Instructor & Phone
C 1	Where Buddhism, Christianity & Shintoism Meet	F 2:45 4:45 Thompson Rm. 834	C. Kitagawa, 5-0349
C 2	Theatre Approach to Sex Roles	W 7:30 9:30 Moore Lng	S. Pinsker, 549-3751
C 3	Classical Guitar ($15 lab fee)	M/ 9 JQA 19Lng	K. Collins, 1-268-7543
C 11	Psychology of Religion	Th 7-9 Cool 5Lng	M. Berkowitz, 5-9929
C 12	India & Dance	Th 7-9 JA 5Lng	M. Gopinath, 6-9952
C 15	Dialectics ($15 fee)	W 7-10 JQA 12 Lng	S. Roundy, 584-2700
	Standard & Adv. First Aid	W 7:30-10:30 Berkshire D.C.	(ext. 298)
	Emergency Med Care	Th 7:30-10:30 Berkshire D.C.	
C 25	Bhagavad Gita	Tu 4:15-6:15 Pierpont	Brhatrath das
C 26	Draft Counseling Techs.	W 7-10, S.U. Rm. 430	G. Salk, 5-0813
C 27	Draft Counseling Techs. (Adv.)	W 7-10, S.U. Rm. 430	G. Salk, 5-0813

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MD 75

SW Courses, cont.

C 31	Neuromuscular Relaxation	Th 7-9 GW 19Lng	R. Gilbert, 6-45 4
C 33	Guitar		F. Polansky, 6-7393
C 34	Beyond Words	Th 7-9 JAL Rm. 1	H. Lepler
C 35	Recorder Workshop ($2 lesson) (Register in JAL Rm.4)	Tu & Th 4:30-5:30	J. Kramer
C 36	Strength of Meditation	Th 7-9 JQA Conl Rm.	T. Loudermilk
C 37	Psych. & Spirit: Development	Th 7-9 JAL Rm. 1	J. Kramer, D. Weklind
C 38	Dance Workshop	Th 3-5 Crampton Lng	D. Weklind
C 41	R. D. Laing	8:00-10:30 Tu JAL Rm.1	B. Zelman
C 42	Psychic Phenomena	8:00-10:30 W JAL Rm.1	B. Zelman
C 43	Philsophy of Love	8:00-10:30 Th JQA 19 Lng	B. Zelman
C 44	Castenadas' "Don Juan"	8:00-10:30 Sun JA 5Lng	B. Zelman
C 45	Hermann Hesse's Novels	8:00-10:30 M JQA 12 Lng	
C 48	Prob Pregnancy & Birth Control	Tu & Th 12 Pierpont	R. Dizard, 6-0871
C 49	Underground Church	758 N. Pleasant St.	Rev. R. Scott, 549-6772
C 50	Setting Men Free	Tu 7:30-9:30 758 N. Pleasant St.	J. Paris, 549-6772
C 53	Everything About... Yourself	Th 7-9 Melville	J. Greenstein, 6-7375
C 54	Metaphysical Models	M 4-6 365 N. Pleasant St.	Rev. R. Schneider
C 55	Beginner's Guitar	Th 7:30-9:30 James organizational m'g. 3/8	R. Calabrese, 6-7538
C 59	Chess (sec. 2)	9:00 p.m. GW 16Lng	W. Dunai, 6-9948
C 62	Practical Business		G. Steinberg, 6-9110
C 65	Current Events	W 6-8 Hampden Rec Cntr	S. Arakelow, 6-7748
C 68	Airican People: Politics, Culture & History	M 9:30 MacKimmie	J. Ramos & B. Rose 6-9785
C 70	Drawing		V. Newman, 6-4563
C 71	Two Minds	N. Church, N. Amherst: Spring Break.	Rev. P. Hall, 549-0500
C 72	Technical Theatre	Hampden D.C.	P. Ryan, 665-3202
C 73	Discovery of God	25 N. Pleasant St.	Rev. C. Fox, 256-8695
C 74	Life of Jesus	College Church, Northampton	Rev. P. MacVittie 586-0057

Johnetta Cole To Speak On Cuba

On Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Johnetta Cole will speak on her impressions of Cuba, using slides, records, and tapes.

Ms. Cole and a delegation of Afro-Americans were guests of the Institute for Friendship among the people of Cuba.

Ms. Cole is a member of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass.

During their nineteen day visit the delegation was able to observe and participate in the on-going Cuban revolution: cutting sugar cane, and visiting housing projects, hospitals, schools and a popular tribunal.

The program will be held in Hasbrouck 20. The Amherst College-UMass chapter of the New American Movement is sponsoring the presentation.

Dr. Johnetta Cole, of the UMass Afro-American Studies Department will give her impression of her recent Cuban trip with the help of visual aids. The program will be held tomorrow night in Hasbrouck 20.

Five College Summer Flights

Boston-Paris
June 13 - Aug. 18 $235
Boston-London-Frankfurt
June 16 - Aug. 24
London passengers $215
Frankfurt $245
Full Payment Required Mid- April
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THIS MONDAY and TUESDAY
Featuring
THE JOHN DENVER
of Killington, Vermont
Timmy Keegan
Sing along — Folk Ballads.
NO COVER

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Fender jazzmaster guitar/Gibson amp., I paid $650 but will sell for half that. Need money. Call 545-2163 or 217-5187. Ask for John S. tf3/7

Sony cassette deck TC-125 new $130 will sell for $70, will haggle. call Ron 253-2833. tf3/8

Red vinyl beanbag chair exc. cond. $20, Necchi hy. duty sewing w/case very gd. cond. $30 or best offer 665-2635. tf3/6

J.V.C. - complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 546-7839. tf2/20

Treat yourself to Shaklee Food Supplements organic laundry & household cleaners, allergenic cosmetics, call Carol 253-2841. tf3/8

I got some bookcases in, also bureaus, chairs and other gems. Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind Aubuchon's in Amherst. 253-3511, check it. tf3/9

Skis — Head 360's, 200 cent. lng., used 3 mos. Look Nevada bindings. $110. Call Ellie Lazarus at 586-3784, Hadley. tf3/9

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-4648. tf3/16

Pioneer reverb, $50 - AR turntable, $50 - AR amp (needs work), $110 - Shure mixer, $50 - Sony mixer, $15 - RCA 44-BX mike, $30. Call 546-4547. tf3/9

Portable tv, 19", good cond., best offer over $20. Call Mike, 732-6043. tf3/6

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Daddler never been used, brand new value $785. Best offer, call Steve 665-3053, need money. tf3/23

35MM Camera: Minolta SR1 good condition, $85 see or call Phil the bartender, Drake Hotel, 253-2548. tf3/9

Garrard SL-72B, pickering cart., Eico ST-70 Amp - 35 watts RMS, Direct Radiator, very large, Custom Speakers. Selling part or all. 6-5878. tf3/8

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Charlemont, Mass.: home of Weimaraner puppies, AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6608. tf3/12

Waterbed system deluxe $99.95. Thermostat controlled heat lets you "dial" the water temperature that suits you best. King or Queen size. Safety liner, custom-made frame, full warranty. Installation included. Ultimate in contemporary living. Fluid Experiences, Rte. 9, Hadley, 546-6330, or 8090. tf3/6

FOR SALE

Used typewriter. Smith-Corona Secretarial model. Good cond., $35.00. 546-9375. tf3/7

Hofner bass, hard case, $120. 6-7428. tf3/6

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Heaters $29.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-6130 or 8090. tf3/23

ENTERTAINMENT

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "THE GRADUATE" WITH KATHARINE ROSS & ANN BANCROFT. SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, MAHAR AUD., 6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15. tf3/9

Rock and roll like you never have. Steve the DJ says, I've got the oldies and the PA to do it, buzz me at 467-2842. tf3/6

SERVICES

Tune ups, $8.50 plus parts for most cars. Also doing minor repairs. Call Randy evenings, 323-7404. tf3/9

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU WANT, BUT IF YOU TRY SOMETIMES ... TRY MATCH, THE 5-COLLEGE DATING SERVICE! WRITE BOX 759, AMHERST. tf3/6

The Cupid Company is flourishing! Join us and share in the fun & dates! Write Cupid Company, P.O. Box 75, Norwood, Ma. 02062. tf3/6

PERSONAL

Woman & 2 small child., seeking people w/or w/o child. Wanting to share childcare in collectiv. living sit. Call Jayne 586-2372. tf3/12

To the innocuous charity that received my $10 donation — You're welcome. tf3/6

Commonwealth Room, Student Union, free movies. Everyone Welcome. tf3/6

Diane: Why take Trees and Men Pass Fall when you can make the grade in Social Welfare? Happy 21st. Love, Sherman. tf3/6

Happy 3rd Mark! Love Always, Jan. tf3/6

All Pisceans born on lucky 7; come to Bluewall at 8:00, and celebrate our birthday together. All Pisceans welcome. Lori and Paul. tf3/7

MISCELLANEOUS

Emergency meeting for special grad students seeking admission. Sept. '73 to Ed. School. Tues., March 6, 3 p.m. in Ed. School base., Rm. 22. tf3/6

10 speed Raleigh bike raffle, C.C., 25¢, 5 for $1.00. Donated by bike broker in Northampton. Benefit of Recreation Society. tf3/6

Motel accommodations at reasonable rates for students, faculty and guests. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayres. Call 256-6122. tf3/9

TRAVEL

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $385 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India; 2-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

N.Y.-Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Reserve now for June & July. German Overseas Tours, P.O. Box 535, Brattleboro, VT. 05301. tf3/9

WANTED

Twins wanted: To help with research thesis, takes about 30 minutes. If able call: 549-4909. tf3/6

I need a place to live in. Preferrably a bit rural. I can fix up whatever needs fixing. Please call Nell, 256-6334. tf3/7

Two motorcycle helmets — cheap. Call 545-2550 days, or 665-4016 after 5:00. tf3/7

Potter from Vermont wishes to buy ceramic kiln and/or kick wheel. 802-463-9833 or George, 31 Gage St., Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101. tf3/7

APT. FOR RENT

3 room apt. Turners Falls, 89 4th St., $125 mo. utilities included. Call 773-7791. tf3/8

Univ. Park apt. for rent $155. All utilit., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen-living room & bath. Call 253-2705. tf3/6

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 Ford Mustang, good, cheap transportation, $250. Call 6-7821, ask for Warren. tf3/8

68 VW Sqbk., new valve job, clutch, battery, all under warranty. Exc. cond. $950. 549-6655 after 5. tf3/12

1969 Pont. Lemans, 8 cyl., auto., ps., vinyl rf., radio, $1400 or best deal. Need cash. Call Steve L. 542-3101 before midnight. tf3/8

1970 VW Bus, w/re-built eng. new exhaust syst., all worn parts replaced, like new, 18 t. miles, blue, $1,900 — call 323-7779. tf3/6

Have I got a car for you 59 Porsche 356A AM/FM, heater, body & interior near perfect, luggage rack, best offer, 665-4765, 256-6650.

Nostalgia 1954 Chev., 4 dr., std., 6 cylinder, rebuilt (20,000 mi.), black — good to exc. condition. Must be seen. Call Bob, 323-4834 aft. 6 p.m. tf3/8

1958 Cadilac Hearse, 50,000 orig. miles, excellent cond., 4 new tires, mags. Best offer over $500.00. Call 6-8042 or 6-9018, Meachboa. tf3/7

HONEST AL 2 old Dodge Pickups that drive & feel very solid, both in daily use: 49 Flat Bed 4 spd. with TORQ-Converter, NO RUST Plow lift, 2 v. gd. tires & chains $275. 52 ugly dented door, EVERYTHING WORKS BUT THE WIPERS 4 new tires, 4 spd. $200. 65 Chev. Wagon, 6 cyl. std. reliable & simple $225. OTHER $80 to $350 CARS. 1-628-3291. tf3/9

Summer employment for students in resorts and camps throughout U.S. over 1500 jobs available. For employment guide, $3 to student services, J. Ziegler, 1431 Riverside, Muncie, Ind. 47303. tf3/7

EMPLOYMENT

Overseas jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co., Dept. Q3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif 701. tf3/8

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Harley Davidson Sprint in good condition $250 or best offer. Curt 268-3251 Williamsburg. tf1/6

1963 Sportster XLCH, eng. rebuilt, alum. push rods, p.b. cams, $1,000. Call John after 1:30, 247-5049. tf3/7

Harley Davidson Sprint in good condition, $250 or best offer. Curt, 268-3251, Williamsburg. tf3/6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female needs same to share Amherst motel apt. $95 p/mo. No lease. 1 mile from UMa. Call Beth 546-6362 or 253-2137 after 10 p.m. tf3/8

Quiet female to share bedroom in Pulfton. $82.50. Call 549-6729. tf3/6

FOR RENT

ROLLING GREEN at Amherst Rte. 9 — Available immediately — 1 bedroom garden apt., $185, and a 2 bedroom townhouse, $245. Features include large spacious rooms, GE appliances, carpeting throughout, patio, swimming pool and playground. Call 253-3000 any morning. tf3/13

House to sublet in Northampton. 5-bedrooms plus large den. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

HELP WANTED

Nurses — 345 June grads w/RN, BSRN, or MSRN for Peace Corps posts in Thailand, Malawi, etc. 150 Nurses for Programs w/VISTA. Assignments are non-routine & challenging. Teach in hospitals, health centers, develop health programs. Visit the Placement Office for info. or call collect Judy Moroney, 617-223-6366, Peace Corps/VISTA. tf3/6

Male live-in counselors sought at private residential school for boys. Call 617-724-6620 for information and interview. tf3/9

WANTED TO BUY

Girl's five or ten-speed bike. Call Maureen, 256-6121. tf3/8

Notices

AN INVITATION
Hello, come down and join us for an evening of films and discussion. Find out what Mormonism is all about. Tonight, 7:30 pm in the Commonwealth Rm. S.U.

BEEP CLINIC
Showing and fitting will be demonstrated in Grinnel Arena tomorrow at 3:30. Bring your animal if you can.

BIKE RAFFLE
Bike raffle drawing tonight Rm. 903 CC, 7:30.

CHASSIDIC MYSTICISM
Rabbi Edelman will continue discussion of the "Tanya" tonight at 6:30 in S.U. 426. New group members welcome. L'hitraot.

CHESS CLUB
Meets tonight, 7:30 to midnight in CC 174-176. Tomorrow night's blindfold simul has been cancelled. Janosevic is staying in Yugoslavia.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Need inspiration? Come to our org meeting tonight at 6:45 in Rm. 851 CC. All are welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting 7:30 tomorrow night, Rm. 165 ISP CC. Annual election of officers. Refreshments, entertainment.

COUNSELOR APPLICATIONS
For positions in Coolidge Upper (1973-74) are now available outside of Rm. 1411 Coolidge. Return deadline is 10 tonight.

ECOLOGY GROUP
CEQ annual meeting tonight at 6:30 Nantucket Rm. S.U. Election of officers open to everyone.

FOOD
Meeting Food Services Sub. Comm. tonight at 7:00 in Rm. 177 CC. We need help. We can't do it alone!

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight at 6:00 not 6:30 in Rmss. 905-909 CC. Everyone please attend.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Meeting tomorrow night at 7:30, Rm. 178. Anyone wanting to get info into or about the next issue of the House Mouse, come on down.

MEDITATORS
Any meditation UMass student not on our mailing list, please call SIMS Center, 549-6703.

MT. HOLYOKE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Peter Marshall Jr. speaks tonight at 7:30, Torrey Lo. All welcome, and bring your friends.

POLITICAL PRISONERS
In South Vietnam. David Troung. 7:30 pm. Converse Assembly Rm. Amherst College.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
The first regular weekly meeting of the Undergrad Soc. Assoc. will be held tomorrow night in Herter 108, beginning at 7. New people welcome!

SPECIAL GRAD STUDENTS
Emergency meeting for special students seeking admission to Ed in basement Rm. 22, School of Ed.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES MEETING
Open meeting concerning formative policies and initial gripes.

STUDY IN JAPAN
The UMass Asian Studies Program is offering 3 months in Japan for credit. Call the Asian Studies Program office for details. 545-0866.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
1st and 3rd Intro Lectures on TM will be given Wed. and Fri. at 8:00 pm. 315 Butterfield Terrace. All are invited.

LOST
Grey white & tan f. kitten with red collar & bells near Riverglade Apts. Please call 253-3193.

If you found a dungaree jacket at Sunderland Car wash please call 665-3241 or leave at lost and found.

3 subject notebook ripped off 3/1 in Rm. 178 CC about 10:30. No questions. Skip. 202 Johnson, 5-2308.

Red notebook in U. Store about Feb. 24 or 25. Necessary for my impending exams. Please call Stephen Fisher, 546-6232.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Star Vignette: Aries, Ann McFlier, knowledgeable about astrology and extrasensory perception. Claims to come from "a family of psychics." Example: "I was having lunch the other day with author Jess Stearn. Suddenly, I had a vision of packages in front of my door and no one was home. I told Jess to get me home and I told him about the packages. That's right. When we got home, the packages were there, just as I had described."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): There will be more excitement in your life. A degree of tearing down in order to rebuild is indicated. Pressure exists where partnership, marriage is concerned. Legal agreement is subject to radical revision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is apt to be undercurrent of secrecy. There is air of waiting for other shoe to fall. Tread lightly. You are in stronger position than might be imagined. Key now is to retain confidence. Expect solid results, not miracles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends have falling out—strive to maintain neutral stance. Romantic involvement could lead to complications. Live your own life. Trying to please everyone defeats basic purpose. Maintain integrity. Don't give up something for nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Adjustment at home is emphasized. Harmony replaces dissension. Don't permit pride to stand in your way. Remember special anniversary. Romantic pressure may be felt. Avoid impulsive decisions. Be sure of your ground before you act. Be ready to compromise. Some changes in routine are indicated.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Your energies are at peak. Use them wisely. Be sure of your ground before you act. Be ready to compromise. Some changes in routine are indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Financial situation is improving. Be careful how you spend money. Be sure of your ground before you act. Be ready to compromise. Some changes in routine are indicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Avoid premature starts. You may be impatient. Wise course is to finish current project. One at a distance is working in your behalf. Check calls, correspondence. Promise made to you in past is about to be fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): You get proverbial second chance—make the most of it. Love is in picture. Bring forth sense of showmanship. Display your talents. Emerge from emotional shell. Vitality makes comeback. You will have strength to project personality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Hunch is on target. Heed inner voice. Adhere to principles. Follow concepts of Golden Rule. You find out where you stand with member of opposite sex. Young person acts in eccentric manner. Don't cast first stone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Plan ahead for travel, special social event. Be flexible. Relaxation from recent tensions is indicated. Sagittarian plays important role. Wait was a roadblock to progress is removed. Take advantage of fresh opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on letter writing, short trips. Take time to review basic objective. Relative, usually reliable, may now be misinformed. Know it and heed your own counsel. Scorpio and Leo are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money transaction could take unusual turn—have alternative plan at hand. Take nothing for granted. Be careful how you spend money. Be sure of your ground before you act. Be ready to compromise. Some changes in routine are indicated.

YOU BORN THIS DAY: Your energies are at peak. Use them wisely. Be careful how you spend money. Be sure of your ground before you act. Be ready to compromise. Some changes in routine are indicated

Skinner Tabbed Coaches' All N.E.

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

UMass's Al Skinner joined Providence's duo of 6'8 Marvin Barnes and 6'0 Ernie DiGregorio, along with Gene Doyle of Holy Cross and Steve Rowell of Rhode Island on the Coaches' All New England team.

Skinner, who started the season as a guard, switched to forward to lead the Minutemen in scoring with 15.1 points/game and in rebounding with 9.1 rebounds/game. An unselfish player, Skinner, at 6'3-1/2 should be a guard, but because of his fantastic leaping ability, played where he was needed and led the hoopsters in rebounding two years running.

The confusion continued with the coaches and he was named to the team for his high percentage shooting (53.5%) from the floor and he was considered a guard. The junior from West Hempstead, N.Y., averaged in double figures in scoring for seventeen consecutive games and 22 of 25 games.

More than statistics, Al Skinner has been much more to UMass basketball. Defensively, his quick hands have harassed the opponent. His steals from the press and zone have become commonplace and are expected, especially in the Cage.

One-on-one, Skinner's moves are very hard to describe, but phrases such as anti-gravity moves have been tried. Many a referee has been baffled by his Long Island style and in disbelief called him for walking (when in reality Al was flying towards the hoop). Constantly going against the bigger men, Skinner had relied on his agility, which at times resembles a modern dance number with his moves and counter-moves before his bucket, to excel.

Skinner was unavailable for comment last night, but his roommate on the road, Tom McLaughlin had this to say about him. "Al's being named is really tremendous, since he didn't score very much." McLaughlin had only praise for his teammate by saying that someone with his ability usually flaunted it, but Mac called him "very shy and quiet."

Commenting on Skinner's performance, as improving to coincide with the team's 12 game win streak McLaughlin said, "He still doesn't realize how great he really is."

Coach Jack Leaman could probably write a book on what Al Skinner has done already for the Minutemen. Leaman said this, "Al has finally come into his own as a basketball player. It was an awful tough job, as people expected that he would be another Julius Erving. It is a tribute to him that he kept his head, doing the things he does very well and did not try to become anyone but Al Skinner. While this is a team in every sense of the word, Skinner is the one man who can make the spectacular play to ignite the fans and to ignite his teammates."

"His performance makes a great difference to this team. I see a lot in Al Skinner of what I saw of Walt Frazier when he led Southern Illinois to the NIT title. With a lot of work, Skinner can be a great pro basketball player."

Majoring in Business Administration, Skinner in his quiet and unassuming way mixes his studies with his ball playing for a winning combination.

The second team, is lead by George Groom, from NIT-bound Fairfield and also includes James Brown and Tony Jenkins of Harvard, James Garvin of Boston University, and Peter Gavett of Maine.

The third team was comprised of Kevin Stacom of Providence, BU's Ken Boyd, UConn's Cal Chapman and James Brown and Billy Raynor of Dartmouth.

In regard to the fact that UMass had only one representative on the team, Leaman said, "We're probably an underrated team all the way around. We don't have anyone up there in the statistics and we snuck up on everyone."

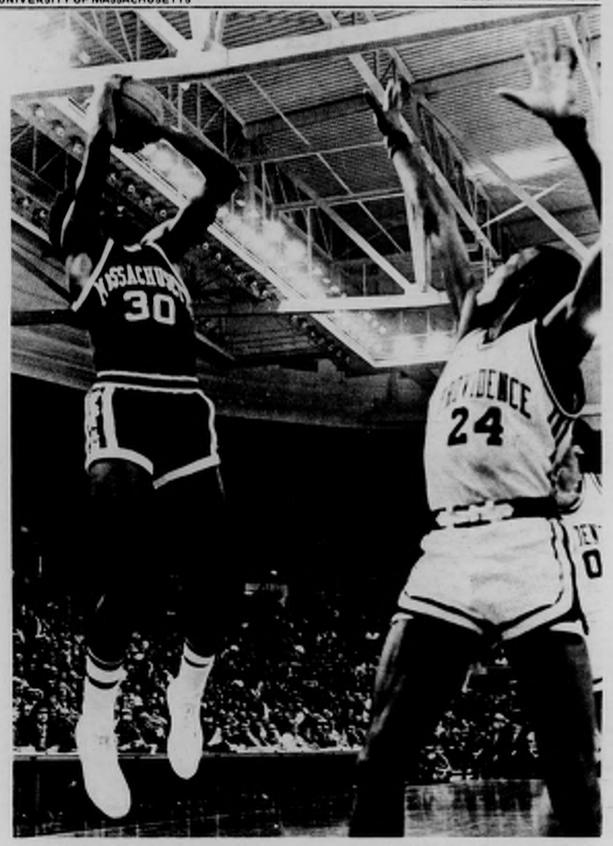

DR. A Deals—A steal and a deal and it's Al Skinner over All New England Marvin Barnes for a pair at the Providence Civic Center. Dr. A was as gemmy there as he was all over the East Coast this winter. And when he goes home to New York to lead his Minutemen in their third NIT appearance in four years, he'll do it as a newly selected All-New England forward . . . (MDC photo by Frank Antosiewicz)

Blanked At IC4A's

By WALT POWERS

The track at Princeton's Jadwin Gymnasium is fast and wide. Saturday and Sunday it played host to the 52nd annual ICAAAA indoor track meet, and before a big, overflow crowd the best trackmen in the East set six new ICAAAA records.

UMass failed to score in this meet, their last of the indoor season, but they did come close, clipping a whopping 44 seconds off the old school record en route to a seventh place finish in the distance medley.

Manhattan won the meet. Fielding a team composed primarily of underclassmen, they scored 45 points to take their first ICAAAA title in seventeen years. Navy, on the strength of some impressive performances in the weight events, was second with 24 points, Harvard was the top New England scorer, finishing in tenth place with 8-1/2 points.

The Minutemen got solid performances in several events, but the team was a small one, and they were facing their toughest competition of the year. Co-captain Tony Pendleton closed out his indoor career by advancing to the finals of the sixty yard dash eventuaay won ay iwew England and Yankee Conference champion Ford Dennis of B.U. Curt Stegerwals was nipped at the tape in his bid to make the semifinals of the hurdles.

Paul Catano ran well in the early part of the mile covering the first six laps in 3:11. He seemed to lack the conditioning of before, though, and faded toward the end. Tom Maguire ran another strong race in the two mile, finishing hard in 9:16.

The strongest Minuteman performance of the meet came in the distance medley, and for a while it appeared that UMass might finish as high as third. Peter Byron made record-breaking a habit on the leadoff 880 leg, setting a new freshman record with a time of 1:56. Last week he set the freshman record in the 1,000. Steve Levine, running in his second race of the meet, ran a blistering :49 in the 440, and Bill Gillin ran his 1320 leg in 3:03. At this point UMass was holding third in a bunched up pack, but the pack opened up on the mile leg: Randy Thomases 4:18 wasn't enough, and UMass had to settle for seventh place and the New school record.

Notices

Wednesday, March 7

Hockey Play-offs
vs. Bowdoin — Orr Rink — 8:00
...

Thursday, March 8

Men's Gymnastics
Eastern — Temple
Northeast Regional Tournament
...

Friday, March 9

Men's Gymnastics
Eastern — Temple
Women's Basketball
Northeast Regional Tournament
...

Saturday, March 10

Women's Gymnastics
vs. Towson State — HOME — 7:30
Women's Ski Meet — Intervale, N.H.
Men's Skiing Host B.U. — Cranmore, N.H.
...

RUGBY NOTICE

Very important meeting for all those intending to go to Florida—Wednesday night at 7, 911 HIS. CC. Mandatory attendance—and bring $20 deposit. We also need your Spring dues!

Marty Kelley

Bring Back The Blarney Rock

33rd Street—He wears tattered clothes and usually tops off his act with a withered baseball cap. Probably he's Irish but his father many times was Italian and the life style from which he stems flounders in the decadence of the Apple's finest tenements. His hands aren't dirty; they're charcoal burned. But everyday, rain, hail, or shine, you'll find him on the corner of 33rd Street selling his smoky pretzels . . . He'll be in his prime for the start of the 36th annual National Invitational Tournament. So will the Minutemen . . .

As you stroll slowly towards the Garden from McCann's Bar watching your every step, you know why the city is so expensive. But it's less expensive than it is fattening. For $.35 you get the home spun Italian touch with slices straight out of the oven. Adjacent to the pizza parlors are barbecue dives that specialize in teasing you mind and bodily with their products that make a mockery out of your wallet as well as your waistline . . .

But as you look deeply into the storefront windows, you see the placid expressions from the faces of Ken Charles (Fordham), James Brown (Harvard), Steve Rowell (Rhode Island), Phil Rankinson (Pennsylvania) . . . Faces of those who won't dress for this year's National Invitational Tournament. And there's no tear in your beer as you stagger to find out just how your ticket stub really reads.

The Big Apple, NIT time, is a romance with emotion. You have an identity all your own in the city . . . You think you own it. You don't hunt for friends they find you. Whether in the Blarney Rock Bar or McCann's, your peers have no names. They have one thing in common—they're here for the Minutemen. And they should be some 5,000 strong once again. For the third time in four years the block surrounding the Garden will cater to the whims of Minuteman followers.

Although nearly two weeks away the Irish owners of the Blarney Rock are now counting their NIT coins. They make a killing. The big question they face is just how will they handle the rowdy SAE's who obviously will be at full strength for the March classic. As a tribute to departing seniors Charlie Peters and Tom Austin, every single resident of SAE was there to harass the Rams of Fordham. So was your friend and mine who danced to the tune of his own music on all the endlines.

The NIT is a family affair. It's a weekend for you; a weekend for I . . . If you saw but one, two, three, or the whole season, you might want to send St. Patrick's Day drunk in the city with the Minutemen and yes the 10,000 (I'm not kidding) Notre Dame fans who'll set weekend property damage in the Apple back a decade.

They'll come from Southern Cal, from Missouri, from New Brunswick, N.J., (Rutgers) and as Metropolitan as Manhattan itself. You'll argue who's better but in the end instead of fisticuffs, you'll simply exchange rounds. You'll sleep 8 in a room at the McAlpin Hotel and after the Minutemen stop Indiana Sunday night (just guessing) the manager will put up with you for another night. And even at that you're trying his patience. . .

Your rendezvous with insanity is still a couple of weeks away . . . But remember . . . 7-6 . . . was just yesterday . . . For many diehards, the NIT is an emotional Renaissance that seems to better explain why a crazy band of UMies did go to Oreno. There was faith. It was shown at the Palestra, at Oreno by 50 some odd, and now the Hail to the Chief serenade across the Harlem River to the gates of Madison Square Garden.

Yeah, the NIT is a time to get rah, rah . . . If you haven't yet, go to the Apple and visit those Irish bartenders at the Rock with their short hair, rolled up white shirts, and their redneck responses on "why they don't have barbers in Amherst". And if you really get on their ass they may even card you just on principle.

Now you've got time to think. The regular season is ever and for the third time in four years we're back in New York. What did it all mean to you. Was it real? Of all the uncertainty there's something very definite . . . On the corner of 33rd street, the pretzel man stands alone . . . If you're in the city . . . You're welcome to step and chat . . .

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather
"It is better to have halitosis than no breath at all."
P.M.

VOLUME C, ISSUE 96 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973

Westover Cases May Be Dismissed

Students demonstrated last spring at Westover Air Force against the Vietnam War. The trials of the more than twelve-hundred persons arrested at that time have now been dismissed. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

By CINDY GONET

Trials still pending in regard to demonstrations held last spring at Westover Air Force Base "now may be dismissed" Judge James Landers of Chicopee said Tuesday.

Landers said that those defendants will receive a letter before Friday of this week offering three positions. The individual may (1) appear in court to request dismissal, (2) autherize William Norris, an attorney who represented demonstrators without cost last spring, to appear in court, or (3) appear for trial.

Those persons arrested have to only check one of the three positions and mail it to Chicopee. Dates for hearings in court have been set for the five Tuesdays in May.

According to Judge Landers, there were 1,263 defendants, 7 arrested juveniles, and 5 persons sent to Hampton County House of Correction in Springfield.

Paid were 148 $10 fines and 538 $10 nolo contendre fines. This leaves about 540 persons which the letter/dismissal can apply to.

Landers told MDC that the main reason for the reappraisal of the demonstrators' situation was due to the overall expense to the town of Chicopee. He explained, "The whole process of granting trials to the demonstrators could cost us more than $50,000."

Landers continued, saying, "We have made a complete reevaluation of the situation, and agree that the demonstrators cases be dismissed. We fully recognize the depth and sentitivity of the demonstrators' feelings and have weighed this with the expense to the town of Chicopee."

Speaking for the town, Norris and himself, Landers said, "We philosophically sympathize with them and want an end to this war, which it seems we have. Withdrawal of troops and prisoners and the peace talks seem to indicate a time of peace between North and South Vietnam and the United States."

Most of the demonstrators were UMass faculty and students. The protestors sat in two circles leading to the Chicopee base to show their objection to the continuance of the war in Vietnam.

Charges against the defendants included breach of peace, disorderly conduct and preventing persons from reaching their place of employment.

The non-violent civil disobedience at Westover came as a result of the addition of men and planes to Vietnam from the base. Demonstrations lasted over three weeks.

Special Ed. Students

Students Ask Recognition

By CHERYL WALSH

Some 14 students responding to an emergency call to organize special students and other disaffected graduate students met Tuesday afternoon to formulate demands and organize policies which they intend to bring before the School of Education this week.

Ellen Murray, spokeswoman for the Special Student Organization, said the main purpose was "to have the University recognize we exist." Special students are allowed to take up to 12 credits or two courses a semester, the end of which, if they have not been selected for a degree program, their course of study ends.

Many of the special students who attended the meeting voiced the opinion that they came to the University with "unwritten assurances" of entering a degree program. The UMass master's degree program has been cut from 600 to 128 slots. An alternative for special students, the Continuing Education Program, in which a special student can take additional courses, has also been cut.

Peggy Sablove, co-ordinator of the Women's Caucus and not a special student, proposed that the group formulate a specific demand to be brought before Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education. This would include a definite criteria for admission to the degree program and admittance of the present special students to the degree program. Ms. Sablove stated that "wild card" admittance practices have been reported and such a policy could be used to admit the special students.

The group as a whole, dissatisfied with their "unequal status" and claiming to be unable to reach responsible sources individually, united, hoping to be recognized in the spring re-organization of the School of Education.

If the School of Ed. has no power to meet their demands the group plans to direct their grievances at the administration.

The next general meeting to further formulate plans for all interested special students will be held Wednesday, March 14 at 3 o'clock in room 22 of the School of Education.

On The Inside:

•Athlete's Discipline — *see page two*

•Senate Committees — *see page three*

•Indians Threaten — *see page five*

SGA President Referendum Today

By THOMAS R. BORKOWSKI

A referendum is being held today to determine the means by which the President of the Student Government Association will be elected this spring.

The three alternatives include election by: 1) an electoral college (of the Area Governments and the Student Senate); 2) the Student Senate (as is presently done); or 3) direct vote of the students.

The proposed electoral college would allocate its votes as follows: 9 votes each to the Southwest Assembly and the Commuter Assembly Executive Council; 6 votes each to the Central, Northeast, Orchard Hill, and Sylvan Area Governments and the Greek Council; and 48 votes to the Student Senate. The S.G.A. President would be the candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast by the electoral college.

With the Student Senate electing the president, each senator would be given a vote, and the candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast would become the S.G.A. President.

The third proposal would elect as president the candidate who receives a majority of the votes cast by the undergraduate students of the University.

According to Tom Meriuzzi, the member of the Student Senate Governmental Affairs Committee who is in charge of the referendum, the following polling hours are in effect: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. for dormitory residents and the Greeks in their respective houses, and 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the Commuters in the Dukes Room of the Student Union. He also noted that 25% of the students (about 4500) must cast votes for the referendum to be binding on the Senate.

Where There's Smoke...

By MDC STAFF

It was an average day in the Student Union. The normal activities of the afternoon were hardly disturbed by a small fire in the projection room of the Student Union Ballroom at about 4 o'clock this afternoon. Most studentr went about their usual business of drifting in and out to classes, reading the Collegian, and buying candy at the Lobby counter, unaware of the heavy smoke that filled a portion of the Union for about half an hour.

The fire was attributed to a shorted ventilator motor fan.

There is no damage estimate at present, nor were any injuries reported.

Athletic Department

Discipline Rules Illegal?

By DON GLICKSTEIN

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about the Athletic Department and athletics on campus.)

The Athletic Department's discipline policy, under certain circumstances, is illegal and may result in the violation of athletes' constitutional rights.

The policy, approved on November 17, 1969 by the Athletic

Council, states that the Athletic Director may suspend an athlete from participating in intercollegiate or intramural sports if he or she has student judicial or civil action pending, or if the athlete brought "unfavorable publicity to the University".

"That language is incredibly vague," said assistant law professor Samuel Goldman in an interview Monday. Under the policy, the Athletic Director can act as a "super-court", Goldman said, and impose a penalty irregardless of what action the student judicial or civil court system takes.

He noted that the policy permits two penalties for the "same basic offense".

Attorney for Students, Richard Howland, said that the Athletic Department could legally only regulate a student's behavior if that behavior was directly related to his or her performance as an athlete. Thus, an athlete could not be suspended for drinking, but he or she could be suspended for getting drunk and affecting the athletic performance.

"Publicity is not the business of college athletics," Howland said.

Since the policy was promulgated, "not a one" student has been suspended from sports under it, according to Assistant Athletic Director Robert W. O'Connell.

The policy was adopted by the Athletic Council after two students had been suspended from the football team by former Dean Warren McGuirk and former

coach Vic Fusia. The suspension resulted because the students were involved in a civil action which, according to Athletic Council minutes, "also brought unfavorable publicity to the Department of Athletics".

During the Council debate on the proposed discipline policy, Dean of Students William Field argued for an amendment which would state the rights and freedoms of students. However, the policy was approved without such a statement, but, recorded the minutes, "with the understanding that a later date a footnote may be added to the policy which would spell out these rights and freedoms of students."

No student bill of rights has been adopted in the ensuing 3-1/2 years.

Court action that could conceivably result from the discipline policy would be similar to cases involving Muhammad Ali and pitcher Jim Bouton.

Ali's boxing license had been revoked by the New York State Athletic Commission when Ali refused induction into the military on religious and moral grounds. The Commission had argued that Ali's conduct was "detrimental to the best interests of boxing."

A 1970 Federal Appeals Court decision ruled that the Commission's action was "arbitrary and unreasonable", and that 90 convicted felons, including Rocky Graziano and Sonny Liston, had been allowed to fight.

The Bouton case never reached the courts.

Bouton had written a spicy book, **Ball Four**, that portrayed baseball as a sport of fun-loving, pill-popping, "beaver-shooting" (girl-watching) men.

According to Bouton, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn advised him of his (Kuhn's) "displeasure with these writings". Kuhn could not legally suspend Bouton, however, because, Marvin Miller from the Major League Players Association advised, "You can't subject someone to future

penalties on such vague criteria."

There is no written appeals procedure for the athletic discipline policy, according to Dean Field, but he "presumed" that appeals would go from the Athletic Director to the Athletic Council to the Chancellor.

Discipline Policy

Exemplary conduct, both on and off the field, is expected of students who engage in intercollegiate athletics. Any conduct of such nature that it may result in civil action, or action by the student judiciary, or bring unfavorable publicity to the University, shall be investigated by the Director of Athletics, who shall, if he considers this appropriate impose a suspension from intercollegiate athletics participation.

This penalty shall be exclusive of attendant civil action or University judicial procedures. The Director of Athletics shall similarly investigate and impose suitable participation penalties against students who are in violation of acceptable standards of conduct during Intramural Program events.

Potential Fire Hazards Investigated

By MARY MULLOY

The Amherst Fire Department and the UMass Environmental Health and Safety Department are currently working together to remedy potential fire hazards in high-rise buildings on campus.

Robert Gleason, Director of the Environmental Health and Safety Dept., said that the situation is a "complex problem requiring quite a bit of study, as there has been much misinformation circulating concerning fires occurring in the past."

He said that Chief John T. Doherty of the Amherst Fire Dept. and other members involved are still in the "process of thinking", and need to know "a lot of different viewpoints."

Chief Doherty declines any comment at the moment. He said, however, that he is working on the problem and will probably comment by March 8, at the earliest.

The initial inquiries were made by Professor Howard O. Brogan of the UMass English Dept. approximately eight months ago at a Faculty Senate meeting. Professor Brogan said that at the time he didn't speak from knowledge, but rather from apprehension stemming from a report delivered by Vice Chancellor Robert W. Gage to the Faculty Senate.

According to Robert Wellman, President of the Faculty Senate, "Dr. Gage essentially dismissed the question, saying there was really no hazard imminent." Wellman became involved when the problem was recently re-raised in the Senate, and says the situation is "grave and serious" and that "it is inexcusable that this was not dealt with at an earlier date."

The major problem is that the high-rise elevators are activated by heat; a fire would immediately call the elevator to the floor of the fire, thus trapping any persons on the elevator.

In 1971, Charles Shafner, one of the spokesmen for the International Conference on Fire Safety in High-Rise Buildings, reported that "in every fire we've had in New York City in the last year or two, all of the elevators have gone to the floor of the fire. Fortunately, nobody has been in them. But if each elevator were packed you would have had a catastrophe."

Gleason, commenting on this, said that to his knowledge there has only been two major high-rise fires in New York City last year on which this evidence was based. It is his opinion that other reasons besides the heat of the fire may have called the elevator.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545 2550 (news), 545 0344 (sports), 545 0731 (business).

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SW Plans Drug Workshops

Room-to-Move in its continuing program to reach people with personal problems is working with the staff of the Resource Center in Hampden Dining Commons. Room-to-Move's primary concern in Southwest is drugs. R-to-M will be sponsoring introductory educational workshops in the use and abuse of psychedelics, heroin, barbituates, quaaludes, amphetamines and alcohol.

An additional group of introductory workshops are available. They have been designed for people who are interested in their own personal growth, spiritual or otherwise, a chance to experience different ways of being. Among the workshops being offered are Kundalini Yoga; an evening of chanting and meditation, fantasy workshops which will enable the participants to experience and express fantasies in a creative way, workshops in Altered States of Consciousness which will work to give an experimental view of different levels of consciousness, Movement and Body Awareness, and Bio-Energetics.

Interested groups or individuals can contact the C.R.C. at 6-2416 or 6-2892 for more information. Sign-up sheets for each workshop will be posted individually in the hope that enough people can be gathered to form a group for each workshop.

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and

Guest Speakers

Jim Parks, spokesperson for the Black Science Society, last night received funding for the group from the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs. (MDC photo by Pete Manera.)

Ed. Center Planned

By CHRIS ROSSOMANDO

A rationale to establish a Student Center for Educational Research will be submitted for approval tonight to the Student Senate by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Marshall Spriggs, coordinator pro-tem of the group presenting the proposals, explained the proposed center at a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee last night. The center would conduct research, develop proposals, and lobby for their implementation in the areas of Academic Affairs and Rents and Fees. The latter two are areas where the SGA "has needed extensive research and sound alternative proposals." according to an outline of the proposal.

According to Spriggs, the center will be a "Student-run, professionally staffed organization which will be as self-governing as possible, yet still remain responsive to the Student Senate's research wishes."

In other business, the committee moved to provide $200 to the Black Science Society, a group which provides guidance to minorities in the areas of the hard sciences.

James Park, spokesman for the Society, said, "the group was formed last semester to help answer the "need to increase the number of minority people in the hard sciences and to help them once they're here."

In other business, a committee was created to discuss students' rights under faculty unionization. This was in response to a report submitted by Laura Emmons, chairperson of the Personnel Policies Subcommittee.

Rent Hike: How High?

By SHARON HUGHES

The Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate continued their battle to keep a rent increase expected this fall as low as possible in a meeting with Vice Chancellors Thomas Campion of Administrative Services and Robert W. Gage of Student Affairs last night.

The committee maintained that no expenditures for educational programs or supplies should be taken from rent monies. "We feel it is the responsibility of the state to provide educational supplies and the responsibility of the dormitories to provide shelter and recreational facilities", said chairperson Mike Gregory. Gage replied that the state may be reluctant to support dormitory courses because commuters would not benefit.

The committee stated they are not against the idea of educational programs but the problem is "to find an alternate source of funding".

Additional recommendations include the publication of how rent monies are being utilized and state responsibility for expenses of the office of Environmental Concerns.

Budget Review

By BRIAN COYNE

The Student Senate Budgets Committee continued its review of rationales last night of student groups under recently adopted funding criteria.

Groups receiving funding included Afro-American Student Society, Juvenile Opportunity Extentions (JOE), and SWAP. The Young Socialist Alliance, and The Black Student Psychological Association were refused recommendations for funding.

Ahora, an organization for the Spanish-speaking community, received an appropriation of $8,555 from the committee. Activities planned with this money include a bilingual newspaper, speakers, recruitment of students to the University, concerts and possibly a regional conference hosted by UMass.

The committee advised the Black Student Psychological Association to seek affiliation with the CCEBS Academic Affairs Committee, enabling it to receive funding. The group plans to give counseling service, seminars and services for pre-school age children.

Changing Campuses?

Students attending or who have attended the Amherst Campus as full-time degree candidates and desiring to change to the Boston Campus must submit a change application.

Applications may be obtained at the Admissions Office, Room 255, Whitmore Hall.

This year the submission deadline for September '73 campus change request is March 15, 1973. Candidates submitting applications after March 15 cannot be guaranteed an opportunity of campus change.

"Nothing Was Getting Done..."

Senate: Still No 3rd World

By STEPHEN FINE

A new effort is being made in the Student Senate to include minority groups as student senators.

When the Student Senate voted early last semester to guarantee 15 seats to the Third World Community, sponsors hoped that this move would encourage Third World participation.

Supporters of the measure had claimed the few hundred blacks on campus were scattered around so that when they were elected they had no constituency but rather were representing white students. Furthermore, they claimed, the few blacks elected had withdrawn after a few weeks because they felt powerless in a largely white organization.

A meeting was held Monday between Student Senate officers and Third World representatives to discuss the Third World Election District, and how to make it work better than it did last semester.

Denise Magnell, a senator who attended the meeting Monday, said discussion developed that some of the Third World senators had not attended Senate meetings this semester because they thought elections for their seats occurred every semester.

Senate elections occur at the beginning of the school term in September.

The principal outcome of the meeting was to allow those senators who had left to return to hold elections for those Third World senators who are not returning and to have informal classes on how to deal with the parliamentary procedure and laws used in the Senate.

Rodney Burkes, a spokesman for the Third World senators, said that of the 15 senators, only four will return. "Three of the others have medical excuses, two I can't get in touch with, and the other seats will be up for election," he added.

He told MDC that most of the 15 senators are freshmen who had thought the Senate life was 'glamorous', but when they saw 'glamorous', but when they saw nothing came about of their work, they left.

"At first we caucused and took attendance ourselves to make sure people came," Burkes reported. He said, however, after seven weeks, people became bored with the parliamentary procedure used when nothing was getting done.

Burkes said he will go back into the Senate if he can get three credits for working on the Senate and two for working on its committees. At present, nobody gets credits.

"Right now, I'm taking a class on Wednesday nights which is more constructive than sitting around four hours and getting nothing done," Burkes said in an interview.

He also said that John Hogan's resignation as Speaker of the Senate confirmed his beliefs about the body.

Hogan had blamed "ineffectiveness" of the Senate as one of his reasons for resignation.

"Logistically speaking, the problem was their not knowing about the election procedure," Ms. Magnell said.

"The real problem, however, is being a minority group and being burdened with coping with the rules that they've never benefitted by."

Ms. Magnell, who says that she has been in the Senate longer than anyone she knows of, said she knew of one black senator who had stayed two years.

She said, however, that the "white atmosphere" that dominates the body, pinpoints minority groups immediately when they don't show up.

"There is approximately a 30 per cent turnover of students in the Senate, but no one ever says anything when white kids are alienated by the system and don't show up," she stated.

This feeling was confirmed by Burkes, one of the senators who said he didn't go because of ignorance of the election procedure.

(Continued on P. 7)

Women's Celebration Tomorrow

By MDC STAFF

The Women's International celebration will be held on the campuses of UMass and Hampshire College tomorrow.

The celebration will go from 1:00-5:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium, and from 6:00-8:00 in the Noah Webster Lounge at UMass. It begins at 1:00 p.m. with a women's rock band, Deadly Nightshade, which will provide entertainment until 1:45. Refreshments will be available at a bar which will be set up in the auditorium.

At 1:45, Cathy Corbett, Chairperson of the Student Senate Women's Committee, will officially open International Women's Day with a speech concerning women in academia and in the job market. Ruth Getts from the Boston Women's Abortion Action Coalition will also speak. Tables in the Campus Center Auditorium will be set up by Women's Centers' representatives to dispense information from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

From 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the Noah Webster Lounge, Marnie Resner will speak and show slides on Women in China. All University members are invited to attend and are urged to bring food for a communal dinner.

Tomorrow the **Collegian** will provide a special four-page pullout section on International Women's Day. This pullout will include the history of International Women's Day, poetry, health services information, women's centers' information, and abortion information.

At Hampshire College, the following Women's International Day events are scheduled:

9:00 A.M. — 2 films: Women and Abortion

10:30 A.M. — Marnie Resner: Women in China

1:00 P.M. — Women in the American Experience, Class SS153

3:30 P.M. — Jan Talman: Speak out on rape, women only

4:30 P.M. — Hampshire experience for women, women only

8:00 P.M. — Emma Goldman, AB Lounge, Academic Bldg. #2

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In The Nation And The World

MOMENTS FROM FREEDOM--With two Thai prisoners at the head of the line, U.S. POWs, left, wait for release ceremonies to begin at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport. The North Vietnamese freed a total of 106 Americans in Hanoi Sunday. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Saigon)

V.C. Ask U.S. To Mediate

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong claimed Tuesday that the United States shares responsibility for resolving an impasse over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners and asked it to intervene with the Saigon government.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative to the four-party Joint Military Commission, the Viet Cong accused Saigon of failing to carry out provisions of the peace agreement concerning the release of Vietnamese civilian and military personnel.

The Viet Cong letter said this "incorrect attitude . . . has seriously hindered not only all projects related to the release of military and civilian personnel detained by the two South Vietnamese parties, but has also paralyzed all of the activities of the four-party Joint Military Commission."

The Viet Cong appeal to Washington was disclosed at about the same time Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Congress he expected the controversy over Vietnamese prisoners to be settled soon.

"I'm satisfied it is going to be worked out in the very near future," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington.

Bui Tin, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, had said earlier that Hanoi's Le Duc Tho and U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger had an understanding that the United States would do everything it could to resolve the question of civilian prisoners.

The deadline for repatriation of all U.S. and Vietnamese military prisoners and prisoners of other foreign countries as well as American and foreign civilian prisoners is March 28, as set forth in the Paris agreement.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegation have vowed to boycott meetings of the Joint Military Commission and its subcommission on prisoners until the dispute over the number of prisoners to be exchanged is resolved.

Rogers Doubts Political Settlement For Vietnam

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday he is confident a military peace can be maintained in Vietnam but said prospects for a political settlement are questionable.

Testifying about the internationsal agreement to support the cease-fire in Vietnam, Rogers said: "I do not expect there will be any major military engagements in that area. I hope I'm right."

The secretary, under persistent questioning, said he thought the opposing factions in Vietnam had decided war was not going to solve the problems of Indochina. Therefore, Rogers continued, "there are going to be political problems."

On this score, he described himself as "hopeful, but realistic."

On another matter, Rogers assured the committee that any assistance program for North Vietnam would require prior congressional approval.

"There will be no attempt to hide anything from Congress," he said in the face of some evident hostility.

One committee member, Rep Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, told Rogers: "I'm not going to accept money for North Vietnam when there is no money for housing for the elderly." Hays also threatened to stall his subcommittee's review of the State Department budget and said he might sponsor an amendment to bar any funds for Hanoi without direct approval of Congress.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said bluntly: "I would not give North Vietnam one cockeyed dime for reparations."

Rogers agreed. He said "No one in the administration would give them one cockeyed dime for reparations." But he said a rehabilitation program was another matter and the administration probably will unveil its proposal in a month.

"We will come to Congress to ask for authority for such a program," he added.

Antiwar Statements Made Under 'Duress'

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR.
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—Most American war prisoners who signed anti-war statements during captivity did so under extreme duress or because of torture, military informants said Tuesday.

The sources said one prisoner told them the North Vietnamese frequently used a minor grievance as an excuse to bear down on one man in an attempt to break him.

In one case, they reported, an American prisoner was forced to sit in a cell on a small wooden stool for days at a time without sleep. Others were put in stocks like Pilgrim sinners.

"After a period of time they would tell someone anything they wanted to hear," an official said.

The war prisoners returned to Clark this week have discussed life in their Communist jails. But military authorities say they do not want any details of their story told because they fear for the 286 Americans still in captivity.

As a result, the scenes described by military officers remain short on detail. The prisoners themselves are forbidden to discuss their captivity with newsmen except in the most general terms.

In addition to physical abuse that included beatings, cigarette burns and suspension from the ceiling by the hands, the military sources said many men spent long periods in solitary confinement.

This included terms of 19 months to 2-1/2 years. In some cases prisoners were shackled and forced to kneel on a concrete floor, the sources added, and those put into old-fashioned stocks were freed only for brief periods to go to the toilet or eat.

The sources said the POWs generally agreed no one willingly gave antiwar statements.

"Some of the guys were actually very hostile to the North Vietnamese," an official said.

One POW reportedly was asked by his captors what he would do if he were released.

"I'd return to the United States, learn how to fly and come back and bomb you bastards ," he was reported to have replied.

In one case after a man was subjected to severe treatment, he signed a document as the Communists demanded. Then he reportedly told them: "Now you have your statement, but you haven't won."

Despite the abuse and hardships, the level of defiance among the POWs is reported to have remained high.

One prisoner said he believed regular physical exercise was the key to staying alive. At one point, he is reported to have said, one group appeared to be weakening badly. The POW advised them to begin exercising. Those who did eventually gained their strength back. One man who did not died.

In the early years, the North Vietnamese apparently did as much as possible to block communication among the POWs and prevent any strong prison organization. The POWs were kept apart, permitted to speak only with their cell mates.

To pass messages and news from one cell or group to another, the POWs devised a code system never cracked by the North Vietnamese. This included hand signals and tapping on the walls.

News also was passed around as men were transferred through the five camps where military prisoners were generally held.

These were the infamous Hanoi Hilton, a former French prison in downtown Hanoi; Dogpatch, in the mountains north of Hanoi; the Zoo, about 12 blocks from the Hilton; the Briarpatch on the outskirts of Hanoi, also known as the Country Club, and Plantation Gardens, near Gia Lam airport.

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WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.--BURNING OF JUSTICE DEPARTMENT OFFER--Dennis Banks, AIM official, holds burning paper on which was printed the government offer to permit Indians to leave Wounded Knee without the threat of mass arrests. Russell Means, another AIM leader, who had touched a match to the document, looks on. (AP Wirephoto)

Indians May Halt Cease-Fire

By JAMES F. WILSON
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The Indians holding Wounded Knee threatened to call off their cease-fire with federal marshals Tuesday night unless the Interior Department intervenes immediately in a tribal dispute among the Oglala Sioux.

Lawyers representing the 200 Indians who seized Wounded Knee a week ago held brief talks with an Interior Department official and said there must be an immediate suspension of the tribal constitution and a referendum to hold new elections.

American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders in Wounded Knee demand the immediate removal from office of Richard Wilson, president of the 13,000-member tribe. They also want protection from what they allege will be Wilson's strong-arm tactics against persons involved in the Wounded Knee action.

Charles G. Soller, an Interior spokesman, said the commissioner of Indian affairs would not go to Wounded Knee until the village is abandoned by the militants and the incident ended.

Raymond Roubideaux, the AIM negotiator, told Soller, "Asking them to lay down their arms is asking them to commit suicide."

Vernon Long, a tribal civil rights leader, told Soller, "We cannot wait for two weeks. If you can't help us, we're not going to wait. We're going to get it over today."

Soller replied, "I have no suggestions to alleviate this problem." He told Indian leaders he would confer with Washington and report back later Tuesday.

Meanwhile Dennis Banks, a leader of the militant Indians, told his followers in Wounded Knee, "We all know we're in a war and we're beginning to feel the first pangs of war--pangs of hunger and pangs of cold. We know they're going to try to starve us out or freeze us out. But this is our kind of war. We've been fighting hunger and cold all our lives."

Banks warned his people things could get worse. "What's most important is that we are not doing this for ourselves, but for our children and our unborn," Banks said.

William Clayton, U.S. district attorney from Sioux Falls and a government negotiator, said he had been waiting at the roadblock near Wounded Knee all morning for a call to meet in the tepee where the talks have taken place.

HHH Calls Nixon Cuts Illegal

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday that President Nixon violated the law in cutting domestic spending, and he urged Congress to insure funds for the nation's problems.

At the same time, House Democratic leaders joined in sponsoring legislation against what they called Nixon's "unwarranted invasion of the legislative process" by impounding money Congress authorized to be spent.

Five mayors, here for a joint meeting of the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors, asked Congress to buoy manpower programs despite Nixon's cutbacks.

"This administration wishes the problems of our cities were over," San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto told the Senate subcommittee on Manpower and Employment. "But no amount of rhetoric is going to cure the reality of people without jobs."

At the White House, Republican leaders of Congress met with President Nixon. Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said the main purpose was to pledge the support of congressional Republicans in resisting efforts which he said Democrats were making to force loose impounded funds.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said "Expecting Democrats to hold down spending is like having an alcoholic to be your bartender."

Humphrey's attack on Nixon centered on the cuts in domestic spending, particularly impoundment of $6 billion appropriated by Congress to fight water pollution.

"Mr. President, you violated the law," Humphrey said in a speech to the municipal leaders. "You cut that law in half by presidential edict. I consider that a violation of the law, and it is."

Humphrey, D-Minn., introduced legislation in the Senate calling for cutting "the fat from a bloated, overgrown military budget" and reforming the tax structure, with the savings going to domestic problems.

The Senate was asked to "devote an estimated $10 billion to $14 billion saved and earned to the pressing needs of our nation—employment, health care, urban rehabilitation, rural economic development, housing, education, pollution control and other constructive national and local programs."

Under the House bill, the President would be required to notify Congress within 10 days after impounding specific funds. Congress would have 60 days to study the action. If it took no action, the impoundment would be approved.

Gray Against Revealing More Watergate Info

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—L. Patrick Gray III warned senators Tuesday they run the risk of drying up FBI sources if they continue to spread details of the Watergate investigation on the public record.

He also said he would have preferred that White House counsel John Dean III not be present while FBI agents interviewed White House personnel in the Watergate case but that he acceeded because the information was needed.

Gray said the senators, members of the Judiciary Committee, had reached the point in his confirmation hearing for director of the FBI where "I may be impacting upon national security, constitutional due process and the right to privacy as I respond to questions."

Gray, who has served as acting FBI director since May 3 last year, asked the committee's guidance "in order that matters of national security are not discussed in the public forum."

"People will talk to the FBI," he said. "The proof is here in this Watergate investigation. They will and they did furnish information one-on-one with our agents at their own request, but they will not continue to do so if we continue to spread this information on the public record."

FBI summaries submitted to the committee while it was in recess Monday showed that Dean sat in on interviews which the FBI had with White House personnel about the bugging of Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate last year.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the White House staff "completely and thoroughly co-operated" with the FBI investigation. He pictured Dean as having been helpful to the FBI in expediting scheduling of interviews.

Dean headed a White House probe of the Watergate affair.

The FBI summary of the first month of inquiry, made public Monday, mentioned the Nixon campaign committee. It quoted an unidentified source from within the Committee for the re-election of the President as telling agents that campaign officials "were sending FBI agents on fishing expeditions to keep them from getting the truth."

Company Trims Use Of Germ Killer

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The manufacturer of a widely used substitute for hexachlorophene has told cosmetic makers the company no longer will provide the germ-killing substitute for use in vaginal deodorants.

But it still may be used in other deodorant products such as soaps and antiperspirants.

The germ killer, triclosan, is one of five antibacterial agents whose safety has been questioned by a government appointed panel of doctors. Triclosan's manufacturer, Ciba-Geigy, contends it is safe for certain uses.

The germ killer has found increasingly widespread use since the Food and Drug Administration virtually banned hexaclorophene last September.

Triclosan replaced hexachlorophene in Right Guard and Arrid deodorants as well as FDS feminine hygiene deodorant spray. It is used also in Irish Spring deodorant soap.

Ciba-Geigy, which markets triclosan exclusively under the trade name Ingrasan DP 300, began notifying customers in the past few weeks of its restriction, but is continuing to supply the germ killer for soaps, surgical scrubs, underarm deodorants and antiperspirants.

"We have found nothing hazardous or untoward or effective about Irgasan," said a spokesman for Ciba-Geigy. The company has conducted safety tests for use of the agent in other deodorant products, but not for vaginal deodorants, the spokesman said.

Before the Bagels, Moses ate Pita

Pita (Sahara or Syrian bread) is just one of the new and different items to be found in MUNCHYS' developing line of Jewish and Kosher foods. Here's a new suggestion for filling this ancient bread....and your stomach:

2-7 ounce cans of tuna
2 hard boiled eggs
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped olives
1/4 teaspoon thyme, salt, coriander, oregano, and chilipepper to taste

Flake tuna and chop eggs. Combine all ingredients in a bowl. Fill the Pita pockets with the **filling** and add tomatoes, cucumbers, and pickles. Serves six hungry people.

This grinder-like creation goes great with a tall, frosty, coke. Finally, finish your culinary coup d'etat with some of Kasanof's delicious pastries.

All of the above ingredients (with the exception of the spices) can be easily found in the Franklin, Hampden, or Worcester MUNCHYS Mini-markets. Open from 9:00am to 10:00pm daily.

Bus Service Planned For Belchertown School

By MARK VOGLER

Residents of the Belchertown State School may be using the new University of Massachusetts Student Senate Transit Service according to project director William P. Goss.

Goss, a mechanics and aero engineering professor at the University, said this week that he had received a request from Dr. Benjamin Ricci of Amherst, president of the Belchertown State School Friends Assn. about the likelihood of a stop being established for residents.

"Since we are working according to a policy established by the federal government, and since the bus is public and available to anyone, we told them it's alright to ride it--providing the residents walk up to the center of town," Goss said.

However, Goss said a special stop at the state school could not be arranged at this time since the routes and time tables have already been established to be researched for the federal government.

The operation, which began three weeks ago, is receiving $475,000 from the federal government for the period of April of last year until April of 1974.

Goss said that it is very possible that a stop will be established at the state school after the federal grant expires. Other money being used for the operation includes an additional $157,000 from the University administration and $30,000 from the Student Senate.

Dr. Willis Jones, superintendent of Belchertown State School, said that residents would be allowed to use the facility "only under adequate supervision".

"We would like to see the service available to those who are ready to re-enter the community; and we must assure ourselves that each of the people who use it are adequate to accept the responsibility," Jones said.

Jones also said that the facility would be used by those residents of the rehabilitation unit "as part of their orientation for community living", adding that "not just any resident would be allowed to use it."

Mrs. Barbara Valier, unit director in charge of the vocation and rehabilitation unit, called the new facility "fantastic".

"It's just great. Belchertown can't really offer the residents much in terms of bus transportation, and this service really suits their need."

Mrs. Valier is in charge of 78 of the more progressed patients at the school who are being prepared to go back to the community. Some are vocationally employed.

She said the residents under her care were informed of the facility last Wednesday but so far nobody has used the transit system.

She said that residents who want to take the bus will be supervised the first few times by a staff member "until they are taught how to do it on their own."

"It's a learning experience for these residents we mustn't forget, so that means these residents must be trained how to do it for awhile," she said.

Mrs. Valier also said that a buddy system would be in order. It was her opinion that the facility should not be used only by the members of her unit, but by anyone from the state school who desires to use it.

"However," she cautioned, "nobody's going to be put on that bus who's incapable."

Students Have Concerto Date

The University music department will present a program of concerto music featuring student soloists from the University Symphony Orchestra.

The concert, the first of its kind in the area, will be performed on March 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium. It will be open to the public, free of charge.

Featured will be Franceschini's "Concerto for Two Trumpets", with student soloists Sylvia Gaviglio and Vincent Monaco, "Cello Concerto" by Boccherini, performed by C. Fredrick Hood, III, and Vaughn Williams' "Oboe Concerto", featuring Karen Barch.

Also included in the program will be "Concerto pour Batterie et Petit Orchestre" by Milhaud, with soloist James Barnes, Rogers' "Soliloquy for Flute and Strings", featuring Barbara Rohnert, and Mozart's "Clarinet Concerto", performed by Russell Scott.

Zaj To Present An 'Etcetera' Here

An avant-garde group from Madrid called Zaj will offer one of its famous "etceteras", or concert/happenings March 16 when the group visits UMass. A single performance will be at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, under auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council.

Zaj (pronounced "zach") has no meaning in itself and it may become "zej", "zig", "zoj", according to personal preference.

"Dada" (another word with no meaning in itself) was once described as the revolt of non-believers against mis-believers, and this may also be a description for Zaj. Its members believe in the objectivity of chance, one of the principal techniques of dada, and their concerts, or etceteras, are experimentations to make chance a part of art. Zaj compositions are simple notations of directions which open up, provoke possibilities, and provide images within which the performer might work.

Although Zaj members Juan Hidalgo and Walter Marchetti are skilled composers, their work cannot be described in musical terms only. Zaj does not divide things into musical and non-musical events. Material for Zaj action-music may be: silences, movements, gestures, words, places, people, the interaction of spectators and performers. Some Zaj publications will be on view in the University Art Gallery (125 Herter Hall) during the group's visit to UMass.

Tickets are available at $1 for UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for all others, and may be obtained from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, telephone (413) 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Mahar Auditorium one hour before the group's performance.

dvp INTERNATIONAL POETRY FESTIVAL MARCH 5 - 8

Schedule of Events:

Today, Wednesday, March 7th

3:00 p.m. Colonial Lounge

Informal meeting with Iosif Brodsky, Werner Heider, Max Ellison and Luigi Ballerini

7:30 p.m. Student Union Ballroom

Poetry reading by Werner Heidar of Germany

Poetry reading by Iosif Brodsky — formerly of the Soviet Union.

Thursday — March 8th

7:30 p.m. Engineering East Aud.

Poetry Reading by Achebe and Parra

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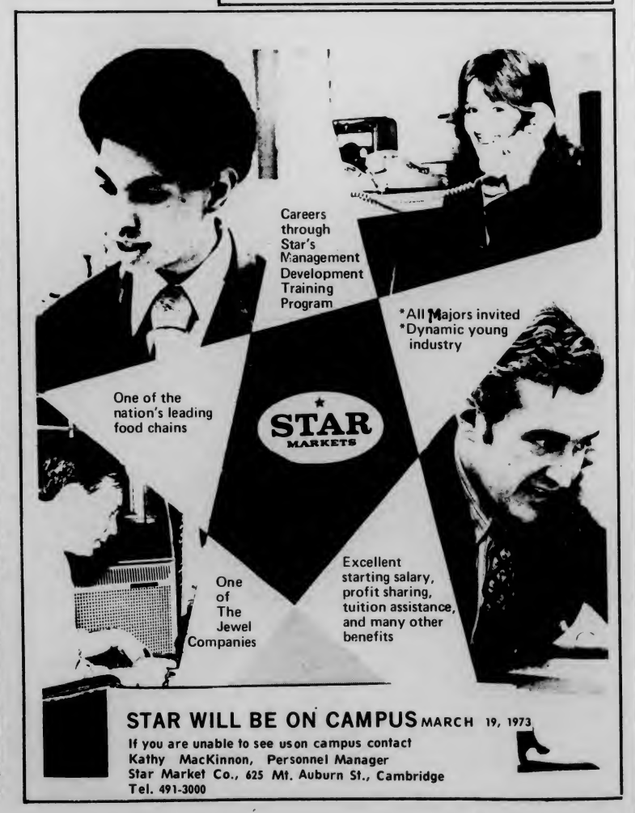

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Mardi Gras!!

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The hard-drinking celebration of Mardi Gras whooped onward Tuesday despite a pall of rain clouds and rumors of trouble and strife.

The forecast said rain. Heavy weather loomed in the west. But though gray clouds hung low there were glimmers of sunshine as Rex, the socialite King of Carnival, took over New Orleans.

Rumors persisting over official denials were that Mardi Gras was the target date of another sniping episode, like the one at a downtown hotel here Jan. 7 which saw eight persons slain.

"Yeah, we heard all that," laughed Neil Gordon of Baton Rouge, La., who wore a polka-dot clown's suit and a cherry red nose. "But I can't think of a better day to die."

"Sure I heard that stuff," said Marvin Hamm of San Francisco, who was promenading in the trim suit of lights worn by bullfighters. "But the only way I die today is if I run into a bull."

"It almost kept us home," said Dennis Rousse of New Orleans, an Indian towing a pretty squaw along crowded Bourbon Street. "But I said, what a way to go."

The crowd, which gets up to a million strong, was way down during the morning. It swelled rapidly as skies held off and streets dried.

It had rained all day Monday, forcing cancellation of the Mardi-Gras-eve parade of Proteus, god of the sea, keeping tourists indoors and soaking the padless "street people" lurking around the French Quarter. But the rain stopped before dawn.

Women's Workshop Signup Today

The Project Self Workshop, "The Sexual Institutions of Patriarchy," will be an exploration and analysis of the politics of Lesbianism, Heterosexism, Female Sexuality and Rape, and whether or not Patriarchy can survive without these sexual institutions.

The workshop, open to all area women, will meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 for eight weeks beginning March 15. This workshop is one of a series offered by Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall. Registration for this workshop and 30 others is today from 1 to 8 p.m. at Everywoman's Center. Cost is $15 for each workshop, $5 for women on welfare. **For further information, stop by Everywoman's Center or call 545-0883.**

"I Love You" Program Today

PSE Master Colloquium and Community Resource Center will present a program today at 7:30 p.m. at Community Resource Center, Hampden Activities Center.

Written by Joan and Larry Constantine, the authors of "Group Marriage; A Study in Contemporary Multi- Lateral Marriages", this program is called "I Love You-And-You-and-You; Explorations in Alternative Life Styles".

Senators

(Continued from P. 3)

"Parliamentary procedure is very immature. The atmosphere is very phoney in the Senate when people get up just to hear themselves talk," he said.

Larry Ladd, Student Government Assn. President, who attended the meeting, agreed that procedure used in the Senate was alienating.

"The initial apportionment plan was instituted to stop racism, but didn't go far enough. Fundamentally the system used in the Senate is based on white values and not open to any other kind of styles," he said.

Ladd believes that to survive in the Senate a person must have knowledge of parliamenta.y procedure, must have ··kills developed in writing memos, rhetorical skills and a high tolerance in general.

"The Senate freaks out anybody who goes for the first time," he maintained.

Ladd sees white students as having acquired these skills in high schools during their participation in extracurricular activities, while the inner city schools that blacks attend didn't put the same emphasis on these.

Who's Handicapped?

By KRIS FLETCHER

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the problems of handicapped veterans at UMass.)

Imagine yourself as a double amputee returning home from duty in Vietnam; once a very agile person, fun loving and ambitious, faced with a long life ahead, only now missing two once strong and healthy legs. Pretty grim story? That's not the half of it. According to U.S. News & World Report, in the 11 years and one month of fighting in Vietnam, 303,622 American servicemen were wounded, a very large number were left permanently disabled.

These men have a disability, but it is the rest of us who make them handicapped. The disabled learn to live with their disability. They become stronger in many other ways. For instance, how many push ups do you think you could do in a wheelchair? Try 250 at one time, then increase by 10 tomorrow. The disabled learn to adapt their activities of daily living. They DO continue, and THEY do a good job of it. The problem lies when WE create barriers for them—and more often than not we do it unconsciously. They face physical barriers which we take for granted. Have you ever tried to fit a wheelchair into a bathroom stall? How about putting a dime into a pay phone while sitting down? Or try this one: wheel yourself cut of our Health Center down the 27 degree incline. The legal limit is 18 degrees. Watch out!!!

Aside from the physical barriers, these disabled people must face our social barriers, too. For example, have you ever caught yourself raising your voice and even shouting at a disabled person? Just because he may be a paraplegic doesn't mean he's deaf. We've got to stop thinking like this. The disabled are just like the rest of us except they have an unfortunate loss. Let's not double their loss. Respect the disabled as you would any other person. Give the disabled the chances and choices they are entitled to as human beings.

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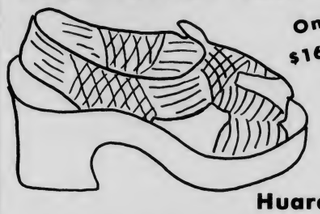

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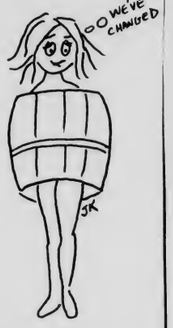

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Participation

A referendum to determine the method of electing next year's Student Government Association President goes before students today. There are three available options.

1) The system which is currently in use, by which Student Senate members elect the President;

2) a system by which an electoral college (composed of area governments, Commuter Assembly Executive Council, Greek Council, and the Student Senate, with the Senate getting half the total electoral votes) chooses the SGA President;

3) a system by which all undergraduates elect the SGA President.

The first system can be immediately ruled out, simply because the SGA President is the leader of all UMass students, not just the Student Senate. The second system is a poor compromise between the first and third systems, mainly because it again gives too much weight to the Senate (48 out of 96 electoral votes).

The third system has many advantages. For one, it is by far the most democratic, and allows for more student participation in campus governance. The candidates and issues will become more public, and directed toward the people they affect.

For the referendum to be binding, at least 25% of all undergraduate students must vote today.

Use your vote to give yourself a voice in electing the SGA President.

'AMERICANS WOULD BE FAR BETTER OFF IF THEY SPENT LESS ON MEAT AND MORE ON CHEESE.'
—ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMAN

Galen Tinder

Weak Legal Reasoning

The battle over abortion has been raging for nearly a decade, and the recent Supreme Court decisions in **Roe v Wade** and **Doe v Bolton** have done little to stem the tide of public debate over the question of whether a woman should have the right to "control her own body". It is as unlikely that the issue of abortion will now disappear from the realm of public discourse as it would have been for the issue of school desegregation to have been solved by **Brown v Board of Education**, particularly in view of the fact that several states have enacted recent legislation which flies directly in the face of the Supreme Court rulings. The purpose of this article is not to contribute another tract to the already voluminous stack of literature concerning the morality or immorality of abortion, though my personal views are inclined toward the latter view, but rather to examine the propriety of the Supreme Court ruling itself.

There is a long standing disagreement over whether the Supreme Court should make public policy or should exercise what is known as judicial self-restraint, and there are persuasive arguments on both sides. On one hand, it is virtually impossible for the Supreme Court to avoid making public policy due to the nature of the Constitution. Whenever the Court renders a decision it must subsume the minute particularities of the case at hand, under the broad generalities contained in the Constitution. Since the Constitution has absolutely nothing to say about many of the issues which now face the country, the Supreme Court can not avoid making public policy to some extent. On the other hand, however, it may be argued that if certain issues are inherently non-judiciable (that is, too far afield from questions of constitutional import), they should be left to the two democratically elected branches of government. While the dividing line between judiciable and non-judiciable issues is usually a thin one, abortion, in my view, falls into the latter of these two categories. The Constitution is simply not specific enough to allow for a legal decision on abortion and the Court was unwise to attempt such a decision.

While the Supreme Court should have stayed away from the issue of abortion, it compounded its error by handing down a weak decision. Essentially, the Court found that a woman's right to have an abortion during the first six months of fourteenth amendment, and that the fetus' right to life is not protected under the same amendment because the Constitution nowhere suggests that its use of the word "person" encompasses prenatal life. At the same time, the Court ruled that the state may prohibit abortions during the last three months of pregnancy because during this time the fetus is capable of sustaining its own life outside the womb and is "viable". But this seems to be an arbitrary medical distinction since during the first two trimesters, the fetus not only produces its own means of sustenance but is in a position to attain its third trimester "viability". Thus, it is impossible to determine at what time the fetus becomes a person by any empirically conclusive means, and the Supreme Court's attempt to do so constituted weak legal reasoning.

The one beneficial effect which the Supreme Court's ruling will have, will be to draw the focus of the abortion debate away from the irrelevant question of whether a woman has the right to control her own body and toward the more substantative question of whether (and, if so, at what point) the fetus is a human being. It should be remembered, however, that this is a question of morality and not of science or law.

Galen Tinder is an MDC editorial columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

UMess

This place is a pig sty. Yup, a real garbage pit and that's what I feel like bitching about this week. If my mother could see this campus as it is now, she'd probably faint from all the crap that's around here. Look at this place. It is filthy and dirty and it is all our fault because, let's face it, kiddies, we are all incredible slobs.

Slobs? Where? Here? Who? Me? Yeah you, and me, and the rest of the people who are even remotely involved with this University. We are all responsible for the filthy conditions that surround us. Now I'm not speaking about the difference in air pollution levels between North Pleasant and Lincoln Streets, (although that is kind of an interesting story in itself). Nor am I referring to the fact that our beloved Campus Pond should have a sign reading, "Warning: this water may be hazardous to your health." So if I'm not complaining about the air and/or water pollution situation what am I trying to say? How can UMass, which is located in the middle of a rural, farm country-type area be dirty? Well, walk down a dormitory corridor some Sunday morning, or strut through the Hatch just after lunch time and you'll see what I mean.

Outside my door, the corridor which I call home usually looks like a sanitation engineer's latest fantasy. This morning I found the ever present cigarette butts (a fairly commong plague around this campus) crushed into the beer-stained carpet, just as many used matches, a wide assortment of beer bottle tops and some unrolled miniature toilet paper samples. And I have to live amidst this garbage, mind you.

In one of the bathrooms in Gorman, each sink was clogged with either food scraps or shaving remnants. This truly makes washing your hands a whole new sensation. And sitting down for a snack in the Hatch with someone's used Kleenex hanging on the side of the table is really aesthetically pleasing, to a cockroach maybe.

Alright, maybe dropping paper on the floor in the Campus Center keeps my friend George from losing his job sweeping it up, but then again, paper is not dirt. Used coffee cups left behind on a table is. Are we that lazy that we can't drag our garbage to the baskets on the way out of the Coffee Shop? They are suspiciously located right outside the doors, in case you missed the ones inside the Hatch. Or are we that spoiled that we automatically assume that someone at sometime when we least expect it will clean up after us? I realize that the bulk of all the books that we carry sometimes makes it quite difficult to throw out a chewed-up popsicle stick, but let's make an honest attempt anyway. OK? Pick up your junk, yell at someone who hasn't. Try and sit near an ash tray and/or carry your own. Let's keep this place neat and clean so it won't become, as a Project 10 Heavy once named it, "The University of Messsotwoshits."

Joyce Kosofsky is an MDC editorial columnist.

Balance Theory

By HOWARD BLOOM

It's supper time, and Johnny and his friends have just finished loading their trays with plenty of good dining commons food, and have entered the main dining room to look for a table to enjoy their meal at. As they walk in their search, Johnny trips over the leg of a chair and drops his tray of goodies on the floor, following it himself to the ground.

The dining room is in an uproar now, everyone having a good laugh at Johnny's expense. Tom, Johnny's friend, walks up beside his fallen friend, and urges him to make haste in picking himself up off the floor.

"You look like a real clod sprawled out down there with food all over your clothes. And what the hell are you smiling about?"

"This is fantastic. Just great. We're gonna win!"

"Win? Win what? Get up, you're embarrassing me."

"The big game is this Saturday, and now we're gonna win!"

Strange exchange, wouldn't you gree? It wouldn't seem quite so unusual if you knew that our Johnny is an advocate of what I will call "balance theory", the belief that all bad or unpleasant occurrences in one's life are eventually balanced off by positive experiences.

Haven't you ever had a stretch of bad luck that went on for a number of days, but through it all you knew that eventually, something good would happen to end the streak? If you have, and most people know the feeling, then you are a believer in balance theory. But some adherents take it one step further. Let's return to Johnny, picking up his grades at registration this time.

"Johnny, how'd you do?"

"Oh no! I knew this would happen if I studied. A 3.5! What am I gonna do? There's no way we'll win the championship now."

Johnny is a balance theory fanatic. He also believes that when something good happens to him, eventually something bad is going to occur to balance it off.

Among the adherents to balance theory, there are the optimists and the pessimists. The optimist believes that when something good happens to him, it is balancing something bad that happened in the past. When something bad happens to him, he believes there will be something good happening to him in the future. The pessimist, on the other hand, thinks that when something positive happens to him, a future negative experience will occur to balance that, and when something bad happens, it is merely balancing off a positive experience he had in the past.

There are rules to the balance theory game. The most important one says that a person cannot wilfully try to change his fate. For example, Johnny could not have deliberately tried to drop his tray back there in the hope of balancing it off with a win for his team. Or, more realistically, one cannot try to do poorly on an exam on purpose in the hope that he and his girlfriend will settle their differences.

Balance theory keeps the optimist going, obviously. If he splits up with his girlfriend, he keeps from getting depressed because he knows that he's in for a treat sometime in the future. So, ah...break a leg.

Howard Bloom is an MDC commentator.

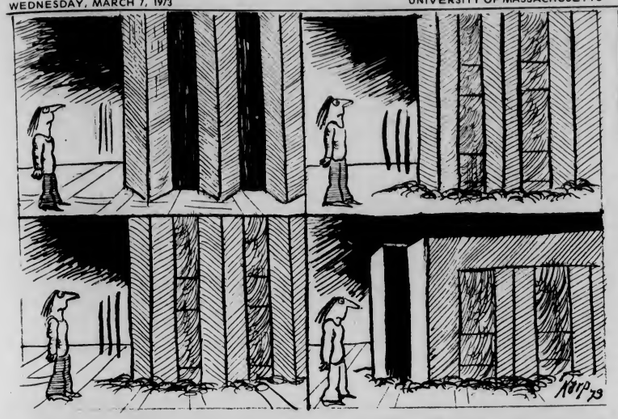

Letters To The Editor

She's Faithful, Dilligent, Competent...

To The Editor:

A critical situation exists here on Orchard Hill concerning Orchard Hill Area Government. As everyone knows, Orchard Hill is now under assessment by Whitmore concerning its value, effectiveness, and essence as a residential college. If Orchard Hill is to remain as a residential college, it has to show the administration that we are an important, functioning, valuable resource that can be tapped to offer students a rewarding residential learning experience, one not available anywhere else on campus. To really have on Orchard Hill a positive interaction between students, their living area, and their educational growth and maturity, Orchard Hill must make a situation and environment conducive to this type of interaction.

Also necessary is communication to solve conflicts between student groups on the Hill. This attempt at solving our problems between groups through communication cannot succeed if the communicative process is one in which one faction tries to tell the other what to do. This is not positive communication at all. The interaction between students, their living area, and their educational growth and maturity is analogous to a chemical reaction. A positive reaction producing a more aware, open and intellectually probing individual is not possible on Orchard Hill without O.H.A.G. serving as a catalyst.

Tonight there is an election to elect the president and vice-president of Orchard Hill area Government. One person running for the position of president is capable of seeing that O.H.A.G. is the catalyst needed for the educational interaction mentioned. This person is Cindy McGrath. She has very faithfully, diligently, and competently served Orchard Hill in many areas. Most importantly, she has served as O.H.A.G. secretary for the past year. For the past six months she has constantly and diligently been preparing herself for the very demanding job of president of O.H.A.G. She knows the Hill and is much more able than anyone I know to best utilize this knowledge and serve the Hill. As a counselor, is her opponent able or willing to spend the fifty or sixty hours a week necessary to fill the position of O.H.A.G. president? Cincy McGrath is willing and able.

In all my dealings concerning the Hill, I have been Grayson House president and a member of O.H.A.G. I have had her fullest cooperation and assistance. Her advice has never failed me. I have the strongest belief that O.H.A.G. could at this time have no better president than Cindy McGrath.

Tonight, get out and vote in an election that could very well determine the future of Orchard Hill as a residential college. As you, in your way as a concerned Hill voter, take that ballot and ask, "Who is best for the future of Orchard Hill", the answer is, Cindy McGrath.

Brad Hulme

...Experienced...

To The Editor:

It's not the first time nor the last time we will be bombarded with the usual pre-election dribble, but it is both fortunate and refreshing when a candidate emerges who has a history of creativity and competence. **Cindy McGrath** is such a candidate. In what now has become the most full-blown campaign in a popular election ever to appear on the UMass campus a few factors have been overlooked.

The past few years have seen student government develop into something more than material for yearbook biographies or a "vital sheet generator." It has always provided opportunities for leadership, but more recently it has become exceedingly sophisticated—incredibly complex bureaucratic procedures have enabled it to interact with and intelligently influence a modern university administration. Becoming sensitive to community needs and becoming able to act on them require skills which can only be acquired through the kind of experience Cindy McGrath possesses. Student government is no longer merely a hobby horse to prepare one for the business world.

As the present president of Orchard Hill, I have worked closely with Cindy McGrath for two years and I know she has both the sensitivity and capability to further develop Orchard Hill Area Government. Not only is Cindy familiar with Orchard Hill's progress, she has been to a large extent responsible for it.

Its fine and dandy to have healthy competition for the position as long as everyone realizes that being an "interested party", "non-voting member", or "member of an advisory committee to this or that administrator" means little more than a casual acquaintance with the matter at hand. This is all the opponents can claim. In an election as serious as this, electing someone other than **Cindy McGrath** to the position of Orchard Hill President would be both unrewarding and disasterous for everyone involved.

Roy Perdue
President, OHAG

...And Forceful!

To The Editor:

Today, Orchard Hill shall be electing a new president. Cindy McGrath is without question the only candidate with the qualifications to do the job.

Student government on this campus has grown increasingly complex and powerful. Those who seek leadership positions **must** have experience or they will be lost, wasting a substantial portion of their terms merely learning how the University operates. I don't think that Orchard Hill can afford to wait while a new president learns the ropes.

Cindy McGrath has served as an active officer of the Orchard Hill Area Government, sponsoring a host of legislation designed to benefit the student community. I have been particularly impressed with her ability to influence the decisions of the Student Senate. If she wins, she will be among the most forceful area government presidents the Senate has yet faced, and will be a significant leader in the decentralization of the SGA.

To me, experience and proven commitment are the crucial factors. I urge everyone on the hill to vote for Cindy.

Larry Ladd, President
Student Government Association

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Editorial Points

Buildings do sink, but the Alumni Stadium and the new library tower are not among them. However, someone told us that they heard the Southwest towers will be buried by the year 2100. At least we won't be around then to worry about it.

***

Is it true that Van Meter is sliding down the hill?

Hitchhiking In Amherst

To The Editor:

The Amherst Board of Selectmen recently received a Report completed by a Committee apointed to make recommendations on ways of controlling Hitchhiking in the Town of Amherst. The Committee recommended the establishment of Courtesy Pickup Stations as one method. The Board therefore, is establishing a Courtesy Pickup Station, on a trial basis, for students wishing to travel south. The station will be located on South Pleasant Street in the vicinity of Walnut Street. We encourage all students to take full advantage of this location.

The Committee also recommended that Hitchhiking in the Central Business District of Amherst be discouraged. We have had numerous complaints and have witnessed the hazards of Hitchhiking in this area. With the advent of the new bus system there appears little justification for Hitchhiking in this area and we want to discourage this practice. We ask you cooperation in bringing these two actions of the Board of Selectmen to the attention of your Student Body. We feel through mutual cooperation the problems associated with Hitchhiking for the pedestrian and the motorist will be alleviated.

Merle L. Howes

Allow Women To Decide

To The Editor:

The recent plethora of anti-abortion letters to the editor has prompted this letter and this question–What right do we men have that enables us to make a value judgement concerning an uterus that does not belong to us?

We, the male of the species, are not really in a position where the decision about abortion is ours to make. You see, we are not the ones who have to carry a growing mass of cells in our bodies for nine months, nor are we the ones who must go through labor with the pain, the agony, and the thought of the complications involved in even the simplest delivery, nor my moralistic friends are we the ones upon whom the eventual responsibility of rearing the child will fall. I find it hard to reason why a law was ever passed in our land of individual freedom which prohibits an individual from making a decision concerning her own body.

So in conclusion I would ask the men to keep their mouths closed and allow the women to make their own choice their own decision. They are capable of it, you know.

Daniel B. Toomey

Equal Time For WONAAC

To The Editor:

I read in Friday's **Collegian** that the self-appointed guardian of the unborn, David Kuzmeski, hopes to have the Student Senate vote his newly formed Anti-Abortion Coalition a Recognized Student Organization. I ask the Senate to consider one thing before it votes: WONAAC also wishes funding, and if the Anti-Abortion Coalition gets RSO status, WONAAC deserves equal status. If WONAAC is refused funds, so should the Anti-Abortion Coalition be denied funds. These two organizations represent the two sides of a controversial issue, and I feel the Student Senate will be making a grave error if they fund one without funding the other. I realize Kuzmeski and crew would like nothing better than to have his Coalition funded and have WONAAC left out in the cold. But just as Margaret Molloy refuses to have part of her student activities fee support WONAAC, I will not tolerate my money going to fund an Anti-Abortion Coalition whose professed goal is to take away the one thing many have fought for for so long: the right of the female to make her OWN decision about her OWN fetus in her OWN body without the dictations of some outside force.

Marcia Cormack

Divine Light Club

To The Editor:

I am a first semester freshman at UMass, and have recently started a "Divine Light Club" with about 15 other people. The purpose of the club is to inform people that there is a 15-year-old boy named Guru Maharaj Ji, who is giving "peace" to all people who sincerely want it.

Divine Light Club is now having programs every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. These programs are to help clear up some of the skepticism that people have concerning Guru Maharaj Ji. Anyone interested is welcome.

Douglas B. Simon

New England Digest

Golda Meir Celebrates With Brandeis University

By GINNY PITT
Associated Press Writer

WALTHAM (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir helped celebrate the 25th anniversary of America's only Jewish- sponsored secular university on Tuesday with a call for cooperation as the only road to peace in the Middle East.

Mrs. Meir, speaking at a Brandeis University convocation which also noted Israel's 25th birthday, said cooperation between Jews and Arabs was the only tenable road to peace.

"Our neighbors must know the only real solution to the problem—theirs and ours—is to live in peace and cooperation," Mrs. Meir told an audience of 800 on the tightly guarded campus.

"Our neighbors together with us can make out of the Middle East an area of life . . . and the dignity of the human being."

Security was extremely heavy at Brandeis as about 500 young people, both pro and anti-Israeli, demonstrated on the campus. However, all the demonstrators dispersed by the time Mrs. Meir arrived, 40 minutes behind schedule.

Bishop Tries to Control Walpole

WALPOLE (AP)—A new warden—the fourth in little more than a year—tried to gain control of troubled Walpole prison Tuesday.

Kenneth Bishop spent most of his second day at the prison meeting with inmates and guards, heading off a threatened strike by guards and trying to calm inmates who refused to do anything until the last warden was gone.

The status of that last warden—Raymond Porelle—remained in doubt Tuesday as meetings continued with members of Gov. Francis W Sargent's staff.

Porelle verbally resigned his job last Friday night in a telephone conversation with Correction Commissioner John O. Boone, but Boone asked him to take several days leave and think about it.

Since Monday Porelle has been discussing the situation with correction officials and members of Sargent's staff, but in the meantime Bishop was appointed acting commissioner.

On Tuesday Bishop was reported to be restoring inmates privileges of having night visitors and telephone calls and reopening the prison canteen.

Bishop also said there would be no more "skin shakedowns" of visitors during daylight hours and said inmates would be allowed to purchase televisions and radios.

The restoration of the various privileges reversed policies instituted by Porelle last December when a five-week lockup of the prison began simultaneously with a search for contraband.

Me. Senate Defeats Equal Rights Amendment

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The Maine Senate refused by a single vote to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday, sending it back to the House for what could be a death blow.

Approximately 100 women pressed into the small Senate chamber to witness the outcome of what some veteran lawmakers called a lobbying campaign unsurpassed in the history of the legislature.

A low hiss emanated from the crowd when the 17-16 balloting was over, and a few proponents left the chamber crying.

The House could insist on its former action, which would keep the matter alive or it could vote to concur with the Senate which would kill the measure.

The amendment passed in the House by a 10 votes margin.

$200,000 Buried In Recluses' Home

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP)—Police maintained an around-the-clock guard Tuesday on a trash-filled house that has yielded the bodies of an elderly couple and reportedly at least $200,000 in uncashed checks, bank books and stock certificates.

An attorney for a nephew of the dead couple said Tuesday huge piles of rubbish have not been cleared from the house and "It would be surprising to me if they didn't find something" else.

The dead couple, Raymond and Marie Stickney, were described by neighbors as recluses who lived on the same street for approximately 40 years. Both were said to have been commercial artists.

Stickney's body was found by police and firemen last Friday, wrapped in a blanket in a pile of trash. He was said to have been about 80 years old.

The body of his wife, 76, was discovered the next day under another pile of trash in the kitchen, after police and highway crews removed five truckloads of trash from the five-room house.

Authorities said both Stickneys died several weeks ago of natural causes.

A source close to the case said he was told by the attorney general's office, which is holding the valuables discovered so far, that they were worth about $200,000.

Atty. Gen. Richard J. Israel said it was his department's policy not to disclose the worth of personal possessions received in such cases. He said an administrator or some other person to handle the estate probably would be named within two weeks and might reveal the exact value of the items.

The search for the bodies began when a mailman told police mail he delivered to the house was uncollected for several days. An oil delivery man told police he got no answer at the house. And neighbors said they had not seen either of the Stickneys for at least five weeks.

GRIGG'S FURNITURE
124 Amity St.
256-6353
File Cabinets $6.95
Bean Bag Furniture
Mattresses
Recliners
Carpeting
Unfinished Furniture

Hill Chosen For Summer

UMass Summer School 1973 will be housed at Orchard Hill.

There will be one session of eight weeks duration and will run from June 25 to Aug. 17. Students interested in serving as Residence Hall Counselors for Summer School may obtain application forms from Paul R. Appleby, assistant area director for Orchard Hill. He is located at 103 Grayson House and will be responsible for the Summer School Program on the Hill.

Application forms and related materials must be completed and returned to Appleby by April 1. Materials received after that date will not be considered.

Correction

Luther Johnson bands will play at the Rusty Nail Inn Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8:30 instead of Wednesday and Friday nights as reported in the **Collegian**.

TONITE & Saturday Nite Starting at 8:30
LUTHER JOHNSON
Thursday nite is Penny Nite w/1st Dandy at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-1937

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent
Archer Kent
191 North Pleasant St. AMHERST
OPEN SUNDAYS
Prices Effective Thru March 10, 1973
DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Mfr. $1.85 ULTRA BAN Powder Spray 99c 8 oz.
Mfr. 95c VICKS Cough Syrup 55c 3 oz.
$ WIN $ DELUXE DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE $179.95 FREE
Not Necessary To Be Present To Win / Winner Will Be Notified
Mfr. $1.25 EDGE Protective Shave *Regular *Menthol *Lime 59c 7 oz.
Mfr. $2.29 MICRIN Mouthwash 99c 32 oz.
Mfr. $1.09 CLOSE-UP Toothpaste 69c Regular and Mint 6.2 oz.
Mfr. $1.77 99c Excedrin THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 100 Tablets
Mfr. $2.19 PRELL Liquid Shampoo $1.28 Limit 1 16 oz. Imperial Size
Mfr. $1.89 VITALIS Dry Control $1.13 11 oz.
Mfr. $1.29 Vaseline Intensive Care BABY POWDER 59c 14 oz.
Mfr. $2.19 PONDS Cold Cream $1.19 One Pound
WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

On the Aisle Productions will present "No Place to Be Somebody" at Bowker Auditorium Saturday at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

This Pulitzer-Prize winning play, called a "black-black comedy" by its author Charles Gordone, explores the hard times and satirical twists of ghetto life. After a two-year run at the Promenade Theatre, the play has since been presented by two national touring companies in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston.

Tickets—$2 for UMass. students, $2.50 for other students, and $3 for all others—are on sale in the RSO Office, 1st floor, Campus Center. The event is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

Summer Studies Offered In Cairo

Summer Studies in Cairo, Egypt are available through the University of Texas at Austin which is co-ordinating the program. UMass Prof. David Biddle has details of the program which will run from May 28 to August 8.

The program has a two-fold aim. First, through the study of the culture and history of the city of Cairo, the student will become familiar with the civilization of the Middle East in its most remarkable, best preserved, and largest, urban center. Second, through systematic analysis of the urban and growth problems of the city, and comparative reference to other cities, the program will develop a core of students interested in the problems of urbanization on a world-wide scale. Graduate and upper level undergraduate students in Middle East Studies, Urban Studies, or related fields at American universities who are U.S. citizens and permanent U.S. residents are eligible to apply for a fellowship. A knowledge of Arabic is not required but is preferred. The fellowship will cover round-trip air transportation, in-country transportation, enrollment costs, room and board for the duration of the program, and health and accident insurance for the same period.

Interested students should contact Prof. Biddle in 707 Herter Hall for an application form.

Downing Wins

In Monday night's town elections in Belchertown, a sometimes bitter campaign between two UMass students came to a decision.

Paul F. Downing defeated John P. Bay in the Board of Health race, 615 to 367 votes. There was only one seat to be filled.

Precinct 5 Voters To Meet

Sunday, March 11, there will be an information meeting in Precinct 5 at the East Street School from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. to discuss the warrant for the town meeting on March 12.

All residents of Precinct 5 are invited to attend to meet with their representatives and to express their views.

Dinner To Aid Vietnamese

A "Dinner for the Benefit of the People of Vietnam and their Hospitals" will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Merrill Science Center Commons, Amherst College.

Organized by Boltwood House, an Amherst College service organization, the dinner will feature a variety of Vietnamese foods. Musicians, with a repertoire of both traditional and modern Vietnamese folk songs, will perform throughout the evening.

Proceeds from the dinner will be administered for hospital reconstruction in North and South Vietnam by the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, Mass. Many hospitals have been destroyed in the past 10 years of war, and accordingly, medical facilities and care are at a premium. Boltwood House hopes to help ease this situation by raising $500.

Tickets are a minimum donation of $3 for adults and $2 for children under 12. Reservations and further information can be obtained by calling Boltwood House, 256-6823.

SKI CLUB
For Information Call
GRANT 546-6803
CHRIS Rm. 407 545-2303
TRIPS:
Okemo Sat., March 17
Canada Spring Vacation
Sign up table
Wed., March 7 10 - 3
Campus Center Concourse

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12345
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
LAST 4 DAYS "Man of La Mancha" PG
MATINEES Wed & Sat & Sun $3.00 2:00pm; Sat. & Sun. $3.50 5:30pm
EVENINGS Mon. thru Sun $3.50 8:30pm
Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson" GP
Wed. Mat. - 2:00 Eves. 7:30 - 9:40 Sat. - Sun. 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:40
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:30 - 9:30 Sat., Sun. 2:00 - 3:50 5:30 - 7:30 9:30
PG JOHN WAYNE ANN-MARGRET ROD TAYLOR
THE TRAIN ROBBERS
SOUND OF MUSIC RETURNS MARCH 21
FOR GROUP INFORMATION CALL 733-5132
3 Academy Award Nominations! BEST PICTURE! JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS
LAST 4 DAYS Deliverance R
Wed., Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:35 - 9:45 Sat. - Sun. 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 7:45 - 9:55
7 Academy Award Nominations! BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS!
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Wed., Mat. — 2:00 Eves. — 7:15 - 9:30 Sat. - Sun. 1-3-5-7:15 - 9:30
PG THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE LAST 4 DAYS

Fearless Fly Humbly Says
SCREW
REALITY
Tonight MARCH 7th
C.C.A. 7:00 & 9:00
In a cosmic voyage through the silver screen with the Beatles, The Moscow Circus, K-9000, sex, violence, satire, love, hate talking dogs, and several simian starlets.
50¢ with this ad.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
BOOK BEAT (24) (57)
THE EARLY SHOW—"Captain From Castile" (27)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
PORTLAND JUNIOR SYMPHONY (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (22)
CIRCUS (30)
DRAGNET (40)
INTERCOLLEGIATE ICE HOCKEY (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
ADAM 12 (30)
AMERICA '73 (24)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK—"Cyborg" (8) (40)
THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL (22) (30)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
BOSTON BRUINS HOCKEY (18)
CONNECTICUT ISSUE (24)
9:30 DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE (22) (30)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57) 10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
REALIDEAS (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE—"The Borgia Stick" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)
1:25 NEWS AND WEATHER (3)

N.E. Ski Report

BOSTON (AP)-Following are ski conditions at New England ski areas as reported by the ski area operators Tuesday.

Reports include in this order: new snow in inches, if any; type of snow surface; depth of base; evaluation of conditions. Code: b-base; pdr-powder; pkd-packed powder; mm-manmade; lsgr-loose granular; frgr-frozen granular; wbln-windblown; e-excellent; g-good; f-fair; p-poor; ltd-limited; pc-per cent; sc-spring conditions; no-not operating.

Maine
Bald Mt. frgr 12 to 20b g
New Hampshire
Attitash gr 7 to 25b f upper f to g lower
Black Mt. 12b f to g sc
Cannon Mt. 9 to 30b sc
Cranmore Mt. gr 5 to 20b g sc
Gunstock 6 to 14b sc
King Pine 4 to 14b sc 4 lifts operating
Loon Mt. lsgr corn g to e sc
Mittersill not operating
Moose Mt. not operating
Onset lsgr corn 4 to 18b g sc
Pats Peak 6 to 16b sc
Ragged Mt. gr 6 to 16b g sc
Mt. Rowe lsgr 4 to 10b g sc
Mt. Sunapee lsgr 4 to 16b sc
Tenney Mt. lsgr 7 to 23b g
Tyrol lsgr corn 18b g to e sc
Waterville Valley 0 to 23b g sc some bare spots
Waleback gr 10 to 16b g sc
Mt. Whittier not operating
Wildcat gr frgr 5 to 25b sc
Wilderness gr frgr 8 to 16b g sc
Vermont
Mt. Ascutney corn 14b g sc lower only
Big Bromley gr 10 to 32b g sc
Bolton Valley gr 36 to 48b g to e
Burke Mt. lsgr frgr 10 to 30b f to g
Burrington Hill 5 to 18b g sc
Dutch Hill frgr 20 to 30b g sc
Glen Ellen 15 to 25b g to e sc
Haystack 13 to 17b g sc
Hogback gr 4 to 12b f icy and bare spots
Jay Peak gr 25 to 30b sc
Killington lsgr frgr 26 to 40b e to f
Madonna Mt. frgr 26 to 68b sc
Mad River Glen gr frgr 12 to 40b sc
Magic Mt. 15b g sc
Maple Valley 6 to 12b sc
Middlebury Snow Bowl frgr 5 to 18b g sc
Okemo 15 to 19b f to g sc
Pico Peak 12 to 26b f to g sc icy and bare spots
Round Top gr 12 to 26b g some bare spots
Mt. Snow 14 to 21b sc
Stowe 32 to 48b g sc
Stratton frgr 18 to 20b g
Sugarbush 24 to 36b g to e sc
Woodstock Mt. Tom gr 8 to 20b sc
Suicide Six gr 6 to 18b sc
Massachusetts
Benjamin Hill not operating
Berkshire Snow Basin 6 to 8b f to g sc
Blue Hills 0 to 22b sc
Bousquets gr 4 to 40b g sc
Brodie Mt. 6 to 30b g sc
Butternut Basin 10 to 42b g sc
Klein Innsbruck 10 to 25b g sc
Mt. Tom 10 to 35b f to g sc
Otis Ridge 5 to 25b g sc
Connecticut
Powder Ridge 15 to 25b sc
Sundown lsgr corn 6 to 24b g sc
Mt. Southington lsgr 5 to 18b g sc

Dustin Hoffman
"The Graduate"
Saturday, March 10
Mahar, 6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15

Campus Carousel

Got To Be An Easier Way

By TONY GRANITE

ADD CRUSADING CAMPUS EDITORS: the newspaper at Indiana is trying to get the local administration "to conform with the Indiana Public Disclosure law by putting a detailed 1972-73 budget, including employe salaries, in a convenient location, such as the library" for the scrutiny of all interested persons.

The **Indiana Daily Student** says it published a partial lisst of 1971-72 faculty salaries, last summer, after an enterprising reporter devoted 30 hours to digging the information out of the Board of Accounts files in the state capitol.

If the administration won't come through with a complete list of the latest information, **IDS** editorializes "We're going to go through the time-consuming process of copying them by hand (in Indianapolis). And we're going to print them..."

There's got to be an easier way. How about Xerox?

••••

CAMPUS COPS at USoFla-Tampa have a mandate from their Chief to make "sporadic traffic checks whenever they can," according to a recent **Oracle** revelation.

And it seems that they chose a recent Monday to spot-check cars and issue four citations and six warnings, to the dismay of **Oracle** editors, who devoted almost half their editorial page to comment under the banner headline: "Spot checks? They out of tickets? Coffee shop closed?"

After commenting on the better uses of the officers time that are available, the editors wrote that "if the force's taste for these checks is not stopped, we can with a little imagination envision the day when the procedure is expanded to include classrooms (they already spend a lot of time in the coffee shops).

" 'Just a few minutes of your time, professor, we need to check on fee cards. They're all supposed to carry them, you know. Oh, could you hold my gun and belt? I don't fit in these tiny seats with all my life-support systems on'."

••••

WEATHER REPORTS are taking on a new climate of words in the **Indiana Daily Student**, as indicated by this one, titled, "Sun Snuffed."

"Wednesday's brief appearance of the sun will be snuffed out by increasing cloudiness, today, but at least it will be somewhat warmer. Today's high will be in the mid-30s, tonight's low near 25 and Friday's high in the 40s.

Moving From SW? Here's How

Southwest has been granted 50 exemptions for the 1974 fall semester. The following criteria will be used to determine which students will be granted exemptions:

1. mental health
2. financial need
3. substantiated justifiable reason(s).

Each application must be substantiated with written documentation.

The procedure for applying is as follows:

1) Pick up and fill out exemption application from George Washington lobby.

2. Return **parent permission letter**, application, and letters which substantiate and document your exemption request to George Washington lobby by April 3. The exemption decisions will be made by the Area Director and Assistant Area Director by 12:00 noon, April 6. Those students who qualify for exemption will be notified in writing by 5:00 p.m., April 9.

International Poetry Festival
MARCH 5 - 8
presented by
dvp
Note: Nikki Giovanni is part of this festival but will appear in APRIL.

remember
The Last Whole Earth Catalogue?
WELL WE HAVE SOMETHING BETTER!
The First New England Catalogue
available at
The University Store

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE A KNIGHT DID COME UPON A DRAGON WHO DID OFFER, FOR THE PRICE OF TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE, SARTORIAL SPLENDOR.

THE KNIGHT DID ACCEPT THIS OFFER, AND THE DRAGON DID PROCEED...

TO ALTER THE KNIGHT'S ATTIRE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer
Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Notices

ANTHRO UNDERGRADS
Interested in organizing for Spring curriculum courses to be presented at next Faculty meeting, call Cathy, 549-6269 or leave note in undergrad mailbox in Anthro. Minutes of Fac-Undergrad 2/28, in Anthro office.

AMHERST DEMOCRATIC COMM.
The Democratic Town Committee will be sponsoring a symposium on State reorganization of the office of Environmental Affairs. Anyone is invited to attend at 8 p.m. tonight in CC 904.

CHESS CLUB
Regular Chess Club meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in CC917.

COMMUTER HOUSING COMM.
Meeting 7:30 tonight, Rm. 178. Articles deadline tomorrow.

CORRECTION FOR BRODSKY
The Poetry Festival reading tonite at 7:30 will be in the S.U. Ballroom (not Eng. East) featuring Losif Brodsky and Wener Heider.

COUNSELING AVAILABLE
Academic, personal-all kinds-quit smoking group formed. Call, drop by, or make appt., B2 Gorman, 5-0894 call 1-9 p.m. weekdays. We're here!

INTERESTED IN SAILING
All those interested in forming a sailing club, meeting tonight at 7:30 at both S.W. area, 21st fl. lo. and O.H. area, 5 No. Lo. Field. For info, call Phil, 6-8890.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tonight in Cape Cod Lo. Instruction from 7:30-9:30 with free for all to follow.

JEWISH NEWSPAPER
Staff meeting, 123 Prince, tonight: Old members, 9:30 p.m. New members 10:00 p.m. First ad/article deadline-midnight

KUNG FU CLUB
Big, important meeting. All beginners and advanced students should attend. Commuter Lo., S.U., 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FEAR OF FLYING
Mr. Rouvim Feiguine, Senior

(Continued on P. 14)

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
Only Area Showing at 7:00 & 9:00
See It Tonight!
NORTHAMPTON, MASS. 584-8435
ANNA CALDER MARSHALL as Cathy TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff
EMILY BRONTE'S
Wuthering Heights
G PG R
An American International Picture COLOR by MOVIELAB

Northampton JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
U.S. Rte. 5 584-3209
Mon. & Tues., Nite — Adults $1.00
A SEPARATE PEACE PG 7:00 p.m.
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" PG 9:00 p.m.
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:30
Fear is the Key PG
WED. NITE — Adults Free Lottery Tickets
Phantom of the Opera
25¢ All Seats
CARTOONS TOO!
Col. Students — 50c off Reg. $1.75 price with I.D.

AMHERST CINEMA
AMITY ST AMHERST 253-5426
● WINTER FILM FESTIVAL●
Wed & Thurs March 7 & 8 — Shoot the Piano Player / Smiles on a Summers Night
Fri. & Sat March 9 & 10 — Four Hundred Blows / Black Orpheus
Sun & Mon March 11 & 12 — Wild Strawberries / Rules of the Game
Tues. & Wed March 13 & 14 — Jules and Jim / Grand Illusion
Thurs & Fri March 15 & 16 — Lavender Hill Mob / Lady Killers
Sat & Sun March 17 & 18 — King Kong / Rashomon
Mon & Tues March 19 & 20 — Seventh Seal / Room Service
One Complete Show Nightly at 7:30
Wed. thru Sun.
$.50 Discount with College I.D.
Bergain Nites Mon.-Tues. Adults $1
CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2110
Amherst Only FRIDAY AT 11:30
Adults Only Rated X
VIXEN

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

2 Dovre Locking V.W. Ski Racks. Each holds 2 pair. $15 for both, used once. Call 253-3087. tf3/8

4, 15" B.F. Goodrich Radial tires will fit V.W. New $220 now $125. Good for 40000 mi, used 10000 mi. Call 253-3087. tf3/8

A 1972 Allcold brand refrigerator for sale. 5 cubic foot white with wood top. Call Gail 308 Butterfield, 5-2418 or Debbi 6-5146. tf3/8

Gerry Year Rounder two man tent like new. Reg. $100 selling for $70. Call Bill 586-1668. tf3/7

Brand new GAF Slide projector. 2 Trays, call 549-0871, between 5-6. Ask for Joanne. tf3/7

3 cu. ft. refrigerator better quality than rentals, wood grain & coppertone finish, 1 yr. old, $40. Call Steve eves., at 546-6474. tf3/7

1962 Ford Station Wagon. Good tires, brakes & front end, $95 or B.O. Call 323-7404 eves. tf3/9

8-Track taping service, quality guar. 80 min. of your choice of music $3. Now you can afford to increase your collection. 546-5488. tf3/9

Vivitar 200-3.5 and 100-2.8 Ninon mount. Also 2 1/4 sq. camera, call Joe 6-0502 after 6 p.m. tf3/9

Fender jazzmaster guitar/Gibson amp., I paid $650 but will sell for half that. Need money. Call 545-2163 or 247-5187. Ask for John S. tf3/7

Sony cassette deck TC-125 new $130 will sell for $70, will haggle, call Ron 253-2833. tf3/8

J.V.C. - complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 546-7839. tf3/20

Treat yourself to Shaklee Food Supplements organic laundry & household cleaners, allergenic cosmetics, call Carol 253-2811. tf3/8

I got some bookcases in, also bureaus, chairs and other gems. Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind Aubuchon's in Amherst. 253-3511, check it. tf3/9

Skis — Head 360's, 200 cent. lng., used 3 mos. Look Nevada bindings, $110. Call Ellie Lazarus at 586-3784, Hadley. tf3/9

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-6648. tf3/16

Pioneer reverb, $50 - AR turntable, $50 - AR amp (needs work), $110 - Shure mixer, $50 - Sony mixer, $15 - RCA 44-BX mike, $50. Call 546-4547. tf3/9

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Daddler never been used, brand new value $795. Best offer, call Steve 665-3053, need money. tf3/23

35MM Camera: Minolta SR1 good condition, $85 see or call Phil the bartender, Drake Hotel, 253-2548. tf3/9

Garrard SL-72B, pickering cart., Elco ST-70 Amp - 35 watts RMS, Direct Radiator, very large, Custom Speakers. Selling part or all. 6-6878. tf3/8

Used typewriter, Smith-Corona Secretarial model. Good cond., $35.00. 546-9375. tf3/7

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Heaters $29.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-6120 or 8890. tf3/23

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Chariemont, Mass.; home of Weimaraner puppies, AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm, 1-413-339-6608. tf3/12

ENTERTAINMENT

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "THE GRADUATE" WITH KATHARINE ROSS & ANN BANCROFT, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, MAHAR AUD., 6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15. tf3/9

Marlon Brando in "The Wild One" with Lee Marvin & Mary Murphy. Fri., March 9, 50¢ CCA 7-9-11. tf3/7

SERVICES

Tune ups, $8.50 plus parts for most cars. Also doing minor repairs. Call Randy evenings, 323-7404. tf3/9

Experienced Model will do all types of work including Erotica for photographers, artists, etc. Dyan, PO Box 53, Turners Falls, Mass. tf3/14

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Pittsfield Fri., Mar. 9. Will share $, call Cliff, 545-0790. tf3/1

PERSONAL

Woman & 2 small child., seeking people w/or w/o child. Wanting to share childcare in collectiv. living sit. Call Jayne 586-2372. tf3/12

All Pisceans born on lucky 7; come to Bluewall at 8:00, and celebrate our birthday, together. All Pisceans welcome. Lori and Paul. tf3/7

Orchard Hillers — Remember to vote Cindy McGrath OHAG President on Wed., March 7. She'll do the job and do it well! Vote! tf3/7

Happy 22nd to a fellow Doc M. Spears. Let's bring along the Maalox, when we have our Burbon on the rocks. tf3/7

Glorious 22nd to Marge from everyone who is younger than you (which means everybody). You're not getting younger, girl . . . tf3/7

APT. FOR RENT

3 room apt. Turners Falls, 89 4th St., $125 mo. utilities included. Call 773-7791. tf3/8

LOST

Lost two sets of keys in a brown leather case somewhere between CC Park Garage and SBA, please call 546-6766 if found. tf3/13

SUBLET

Available now 1 br. in Puffton price negotiable, call Amy 549-1868 TTh a.m. MWF 5-9 p.m. tf3/14

Univ. Park apt. to sublet, available 1 April $155, all utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen — Living Room & bath. Call 253-2901 or 2785. tf3/13

1-Bedrm. apt., June 1 to Sept. opt. for fall. Air cond., pool, tennis crts. all utilities. Dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. $130. Call 665-3904. tf3/20

TRAVEL

N.Y.-Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Reserve now for June & July. German Overseas Tours, P.O. Box 535, Brattleboro, VT. 05301. tf3/9

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $385 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India; 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf3/9

MISCELLANEOUS

Motel accommodations at reasonable rates for students, faculty and guests. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayres. Call 256-8122. tf3/9

WANTED

Garden Plot. Do you have a small piece of land we could borrow or rent? N. Amherst. Please call Peter or Deborah. 549-6686. tf3/7

I need a place to live in. Preferrably a bit rural. I can fix up whatever needs fixing. Please call Nell, 256-6334. tf3/7

Two motorcycle helmets — cheap. Call 545-2550 days, or 665-4016 after 5:00. tf3/7

Potter from Vermont wishes to buy ceramic kiln and/or kick wheel. 802-463-9833 or George, 31 Gage St., Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101. tf3/7

EMPLOYMENT

Overseas jobs — summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write TWR Co., Dept. QJ3, 2550 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif 94704. tf3/6

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

AUTOS FOR SALE

Wanted! 1 person to care for and buy my 1964 Chev. Impala for $175. 6 cyl., std., full insp. sticker. Call Jann after 6. 549-6527. tf3/8

HONEST AL 64 Chev. VAN 4 cyl. std. trans. ABSOLUTELY NO RUST new tires, $325. 1-628-3294. tf3/9

1949 Renault R-16 Sedan/Wagon, good family car, excellent running condition. $1050. 549-1420. (Days only). tf3/9

1966 VW Van, good running condition, recent tune-up, new muffler, $350. Call 549-1420. (Days only). tf3/9

For sale 1966 Ford Galaxie, 500, 2 dr. hdtp., very good condition. V8, automatic, power steering, tape deck. Asking $500. Must sell 6-6386. tf3/13

1970 Triumph Spitfire. Maroon, black top, 24000 mi., good cond. $1225. Call 781-3338 anytime or 323-4550 after 5. tf3/12

1966 Ford Mustang, good, cheap transportation, $250. Call 6-7821, ask for Warren. tf3/8

68 VW Sqbk., new valve job, clutch, battery, all under warranty. Exc. cond. $950, 549-6655 after 5. tf3/12

1969 Pont. Lemans, 8 cyl., auto., ps, vinyl rf., radio, $1400 or best deal. Need cash. Call Steve L., 542-3101 before midnight. tf3/8

Have I got a car for you 59 Porsche 356A AM/FM, heater, body & interior near perfect, luggage rack, best offer, 665-4765, 256-6659.

Nostalga 1954 Chev., 4 dr., std., 61 engine, rebuilt (20,000 mi.), black — good to exc. condition. Must be seen. Call Bob, 323-4834 aft. 4 p.m. tf3/8

1958 Cadilac Hearse, 50,000 orig. miles, excellent cond., 1 new tires, mags. Best offer over $500.00. Call 6-8042 or 6-9048, Meachbon. tf3/7

HONEST AL 2 old Dodge Pickups that drive & feel very solid, both in daily use: 49 Flat Bed 4 spd. with TORQ-Converter, NO RUST Plow lift, 2 v. std. tires & chains $275. 52 ugly dented door, EVERYTHING WORKS BUT THE WIPERS 4 new tires, 4 spd. $200. 65 Chev. Wagon, 6 cyl. std. reliable & simple $225, OTHER $80 to $350 CARS. 1-628-3294. tf3/9

Summer employment for students in resorts and camps throughout U.S. over 1500 jobs available. For employment guide, $3 to student services, J. Ziegler, 1431 Riverside, Muncie, Ind. 47303. tf3/7

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Honda 350CB 1969, low mileage, good condition. Best offer, phone 586-0734. tf3/8

1971 Triumph, Bonneville, 650CC, excellent condition, two helmets, $950.00 Hirisers, call 247-5825. Only 3000 miles. tf3/7

1963 Sportster XLCH, eng. rebuilt, alum., push rods, p.b. cams, $1,000. Call John after 4:30, 247-5049. tf3/7

INSTRUCTION

Hatha Yoga, Intermed, 9-weeks, Thursday 4:00, Crabtree House, one credit, $6 fee, everyone welcome, Instructor: Yael Ariel, call 546-4543. tf3/8

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female needs same to share Amherst model apt. $95 p/mo. No lease, 1 mile from UMa. Call Beth 546-6562 or 253-2437 after 10 p.m. tf3/8

FOR RENT

ROLLING GREEN at Amherst Rte. 9 — Available immediately — 1 bedroom garden apt., $185, a d a 2 bedroom townhouse, $245. Features include large spacious room . GE appliances, carpeting throu out, patio, swimming pool and playground. Call 253-3000 any morning. tf3/13

House to sublet in Northampton. 5-bedrooms plus large den. Call 584-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

HELP WANTED

2 male actors aged 12 - 14 for advanced TV final project, a wistful tale of first love with a playboy centerfold. Call 256-6119. tf3/13

Southwest Radio your FM Radio Station needs you. If you're interested and have some skill, call 546-7624 ask for Ja tf3/9

JOBS are available around the U.S. at National parks, hotels, resorts, this summer, but we'll only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Send $3 to Action For Students, Box 392, Waterbury, Vermont 05676 for information. If you're not among the first 100 to write, then your $3 will be returned. tf/8

Male live-in counselors sought at private residential school for boys. Call 6-7724-6629 for information and interview. tf3/9

WANTED TO BUY

Girl's five or ten-speed bike. Call Maureen, 256-8121. tf3/8

Notices

(Continued from P. 13)

Director-Consumer Affairs, TWA, will present results aimed at tapping new market segments for air travel. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Chenoweth 227.

MERKABAH PROJECT
Talmud study class tonight in S.U. 420 at 6:30 p.m. Beginning Yiddish, tonight at 6:45 p.m. in S.U. 420.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Weather's getting warm, bikes are starting to run. We're having a meeting tonight, 7 p.m., CC903, please attend.

PET CARE COLLOQUIUM
Openings still left. Learn how to take better care of your pets, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. Pierpont Lobby. Barry, 6-5278, 429 Pierpont.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Meeting tomorrow in CC 174 at 7:30 p.m. Rep. James Collins will speak on State Government. Political Science Majors invited.

RUGBY CLUB
Very important Rugby meeting. All members are expected to bring dues. All who plan to go to Fla. must come w/deposit money. Today, Rm. 911-915 CC.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting today in Curry Hicks, rm. 14. Bring bathing suits & equipment. Air fills available. New members welcome.

SEARCH COMM. FOR DIRECTOR, CC.
Mr. Terry Grinnan, Manager of CC, is a candidate for the position of Director of the Campus Center. He will be available to answer questions from the student body tonight at 8:00 p.m. in CC 801.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
All University Women! Come on down to 409 N. Pleasant at 7:00 for "Folknight". We would like to meet you. If you need a ride call, 545-0527.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Informal rush for all U. men, 7-9 p.m. Call 5-0070 for rides.

SKI OKEMO
Mar. 17, Sat. sign up today CC Concourse or call Grant, 546-6803.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Spring organizational meeting coming soon. Watch for time & date in the notices. We're still jumping at Turner's Falls Airport.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
For all Avalon Hill and S&T game enthusiasts the meeting tonight will be in CC 162 from 6 p.m. to midnight.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING
Student Senate meets tonight at 7 p.m., 163 CC. Items to be discussed: Pan-University Governance, Summer Counseling Report, new Residence Hall Act, and SATF rationales. Everyone urged to attend.

SUMMER SCHOOL COUNSELORS
Summer School Counselor applications are available at the Orchard Hill Student Affairs Office, 103 Grayson House. Deadline for filing applicatins is April 1.

THE CUCUMBER LOUNGE
This Fri., 8:30, 5th fl. John Adams. The T-5 Coffeehouse is dead! Long live the Cucumber Lounge, a very different thing. Beer. If you wish to play, show up or call Gary, 6-8784.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Dr. Gage is speaking at Pi Beta Phi tonight at 8 p.m., followed by cheese and crackers. We hope you'll come 358 No. Pleasant St.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CAUCUS
The general meeting of the U. Women's Caucus scheduled for 7:30 p.m. CC tomorrow has been postponed to Mar. 15. For further info call Everywoman's Center (545-0883).

WOMEN RUNNERS
Women interested in running: informal track meet, 220, 440, 880, mile, relays. Everyone welcome today, Curry Hicks Cage at 5:00 tonite.

LOST
Black wallet Fri. night, Name-Woodbury, 253-2708.

Gold wallet and blue picture holder lost in Comm. Rm., SU Sat., Mar. 3. Irreplaceable items. Please return to CC Lost & Found or call 549-6751. No questions asked. Thanks.

Two sets of car keys in Brown leather case somewhere between SBA and CC Parking Garage. Please call 546-6766.

FOUND
Woman's wristwatch found near Boyden, call 5-2333.

Man's watch found in "E" lot at Orchard Hill. Call Bob, 66570.

Silver and engraved ivory ring from Morrill ladies room-call 6-1273 eveings.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"What is your definition of astrology?"—Harry Korman, Santa Monica, Calif. Answer: My definition is as follows: "Astrology is that scientific art which treats of the synchronicity between planetary positions and mundane events, including human character and potential."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears easy may have some drawbacks. Applies particularly to areas of partnerships, contracts and business license. Do some thorough checking. Cycle remains high but some persons are envious. Know it and protect your interests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Open lines of communication. Air questions, problems. One at a distance is making efforts on your behalf. Seek practical methods of achieving goals. Forget fancy footwork. Step ahead in direct line. Then you accent achievement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make peace with one who really is your friend. Clash of ideas should be encouraged. You need not fear the truth. Family member can act as mediator. Romantic interests are not stable. Don't fall victim to false flattery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid self-deception. See persons, situations in light of reality. Accent is on what you want to accomplish. One in authority may be confused. Pisces plays paramount role. Get facts straight act on them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get too many irons in fire. Finish what you start. Fulfill obligations. Deal with Capricorn. Rely on experience. Stick to what is familiar. Older individual expresses interest in your welfare. Be receptive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are impatient to get going, to express yourself. However, there is unfinished business. Aries may be involved. You need accounting. It is necessary to find where you stand in matters of security, permanency, future insurance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low. Time your moves. Avoid unnecessary rush. What is you is important. Pretense should be discarded. Be independent, not arrogant. Some have ways, means of tossing proverbial monkey wrench in machinery. Prepare accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may feel as if you are dragging an anchor. Key is to ride with tide. Don't force issues. One who taught you much in past is willing to cooperate. Key is to ask—if you do, you will receive. Don't complicate issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tensions are relieved. Pleasant surprise is on agenda. What seemed to be financial dead end turns out to be something easily resolved. Money flow will begin—plan accordingly. Special talents will be appreciated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be specific. Don't beat around bush. Say what you mean—mean what you say. Aquarius, Leo individuals are apt to be in picture. You have more assets than might be imagined. Family member comes up with solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Special relationship is emphasized. Gemini, Virgo could figure prominently. Hold off on decisions. There are hidden factors which are due to come to light. Relatives may have disputes. Maintain neutral stance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Projects which had been stalled will get going—you have chance to make solid profit. Key is to bring opposing factions together. Utilize your extrasensory perception. Do what you know must be done—don't wait to be told.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, selective, capable of perceiving when something of importance is about to occur. You are able also to gather and delineate information which is hidden from others. May will be your most important month of 1973.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Uncooked
4 Cavil
8 Expires
12 Mohammedan chieftain
13 Toward shelter
14 Sicilian volcano
15 Evergreen tree
16 Weighed down
18 Burial vaults
20 Ireland
21 Babylonian deity
22 Crony (colloq.)
23 American ostrich
27 Conjunction
29 Household pet
30 Avoid
31 King of Bashan
32 Beat down
33 Baker's product
34 Negative prefix
35 Instruct
37 Dine
38 Unit of Portuguese currency
39 Lampreys
40 Emmet
41 Hebrew letter
42 Shade
44 Rescued
47 Lasting through the year
51 Period of time
52 Solar disk
53 Bear constellation
54 Edge
55 Platform
56 For fear that
57 Hit lightly

DOWN
1 Float
2 Exchange premium
3 Hotter
4 Uncouth persons
5 Beverage
6 Iterate
7 Danger
8 Merit
9 Possessive pronoun
10 Compass point
11 Mournful
17 Teutonic deity
19 College degree
22 Remuneration
24 Pronoun
25 Great Lake
26 Husband of Gudrun
27 Memorandum
28 Monster
29 Container
30 River island
32 Pays heed
33 Stroke
36 Man's nickname
37 All
38 Return to
40 Cancel
41 Parent (colloq.)
43 Preposition
44 Narrow, flat board
45 Silkworm
46 Wet
47 Cushion
48 Greek letter
49 French for "king"
50 Beast of burden

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

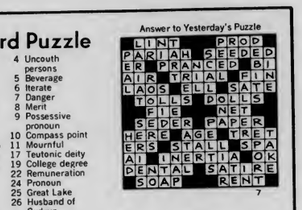

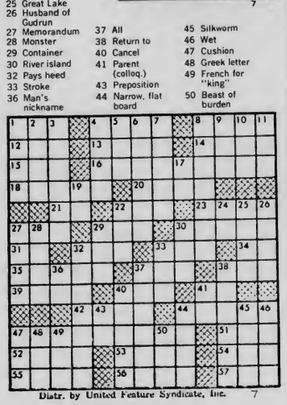

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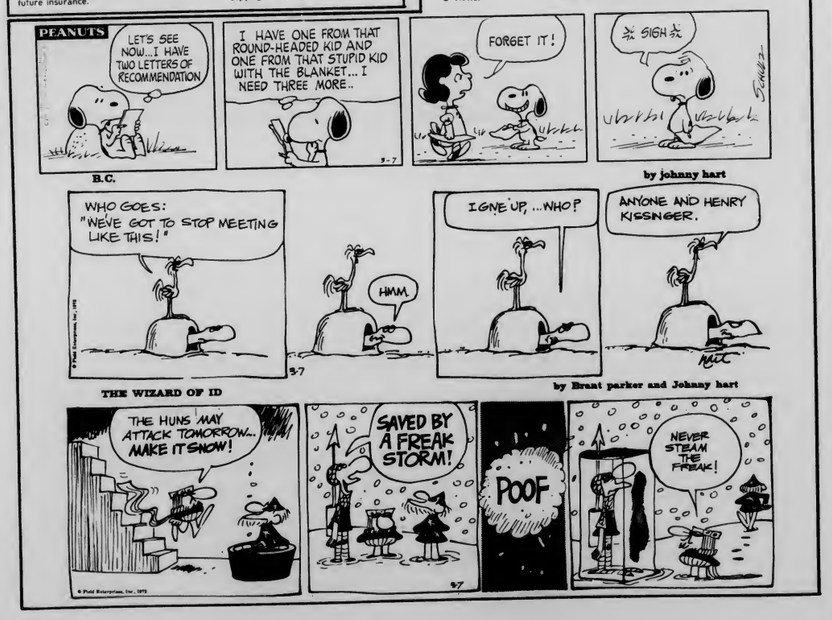

Walk a little taller in authentic Levi's blue jeans-the real thing - long, lean and low waisted in tough XX denim. Pre-shrunk or shrink-to-fit —take your pick.

Levi's

WEAR-HOUSE
201 N. Pleasant Street
Amherst

FLYING OFF A YAMASHITA Junior Jay Thompson finishes off front hand spring pike position (Yamashita) vault in match against Springfield. Thompson has consistently been one of the high scorers in vaulting and floor exercise. (Photo by Steve Quigley)

How To Make A Baby Float

A lecture/demonstration of **Swimming for the Very Young Child** will be given on Wed., Mar. 7, 4-6 p.m. in the No. Gymnasium. The guest is Bob Freeman of Southbridge, Mass., YMCA. The session will include a swimming lesson of invited 2, 3, and 4 yr. old children; practical and simplified techniques used by instructors and parents for teaching; and ways to handle fear cases. All interested persons are welcome to observe. The pool gallery in WoPE will be open for spectators.

BC Advances to Div I Q-Finals

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Ed Penty scored two goals leading Boston College in a 4-2 victory over New Hampshire in the ECAC Division I Hockey quarterfinals Tuesday night.

The Eagles stacked up a quick two goal lead, saw it cut to a 2-1 early in the third period on a goal by the Wildcats' Ed Freni before Penty uncorked his first marker.

New Hampshire cut the lead to one point again on a marker by Bill Beaney, but with 26 seconds left in the game, Penty poked in his final goal into an open net, giving him a tie for the school record of 76 goals in a season.

The game ended New Hampshire's season at 16-10-e.

BC moves on to the semifinals Friday with a 20-5-1 mark.

Baseball's designated hitter rule had an explosive debut in spring training Tuesday as Minnesota's Larry Hisle hit two homers and batted in seven runs in a 12-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

TEN PIN BOWLING

Monday , Saturday
4:30 - 10:30

(Intramural Leagues are over)

BOYDEN LANES

50c/string

Club News
Desautels Takes Fourth

By MIKE ELLIOTT

On March 3rd the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Conference Championship competition was held at W.P.I. Fencers representing UMass were: Art Stacy-B foil; Jim Rose-B sabre; Tom Ebitz-B epee; and Bernie Desautels-A foil. Stacy, Rose, and Ebitz were eliminated in the first round. Desautels advanced to the finals with a 7-3 record. In a very stiff, competitive final, Bernie tied for third place with the M.I.T. fencer but lost it on indicators and finished fourth. First place went to Brandeis, and second went to Holy Cross.

In the team event, M.I.T. beat out Brandeis for the first place trophy. UMass placed tenth--the major reason being that they did not have enough fencers to fill the team roster. UMass lacked one fencer in both the epee and sabre divisions.

SCUM

SAILING CLUB OF UMASS: There will be a short organizational meeting of all those interested in forming a sailing club Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Southwest Area-John Adams 21st floor lounge and in Orchard Hill Area-5 North Lounge Field. For information call Phil 6-8890. To assure the success of the club, please come or call.

AP Top Twenty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UCLA Bruins have one more regular season test--against Southern California Saturday--before they go into the NCAA Championship and stake a claim to their seventh straight national college basketball title.

The strain of a 70-game winning streak is beginning to show and there is always the shadow of North Carolina State, close behind with a similar 25-0 record for the season and a thirst for the No. 1 position in the rankings.

UCLA maintained its strong grip at the top of The Associated Press poll this week despite a scare in the game with the Stanford Indians, who led at the half and put up a tough defensive battle before bowing 51-45. Southern Cal., a traditional rival, can be expected to be twice as fired up.

1. UCLA 33	25-0 714
2. N. Caro. St. 3	25-0 592
3. Minnesota	20-2 568
4. Long Beach St.	24-2 487
5. Providence	29-2 414
6. Marquette	22-3 320
7. Houston	23-3 284
8. N. Carolina	22-6 265
9. Indiana	18-5 175
11. Maryland	20-5 173
11. Kansas St.	21-4 137
12. Missouri	20-4 124
13. Syracuse	22-4 120
14. SW La.	22-3 118
15. Memphis St.	21-5 103
16. Jacksonville	21-5 48
17. St. John, N.Y.	19-6 37
18. St. Joe., Pa	22-5 18
19. Tie San Fran.	22-4 16
Kentucky	18-7 16

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Austin Peay, Illinois, Louisville, Marshall, New Mexico, Notre Dame, Oklahoma City, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Weber State.

Celts Stun Buffalo 127-112

BUFFALO (AP) — Dave Cowens and substitute guard Art Williams led a fourth quarter Boston drive that carried the Celtics to a 127-112 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves.

It was the Celtics' 12th consecutive victory over the Braves in three seasons.

Williams came off the bench late in the third quarter to get the Celtics' fast break moving and Cowens hit eight of his 24 points in the fourth quarter as the Celtics built their lead to as much as 17 points.

Jo Jo White and John Havlicek led the Celtics with 25 points each. Cowens and Paul Silas had 13 rebounds each. Bob Kauffman had 28 points and Elmore Smith 23 and 14 rebounds for the Braves, who led by as much as 10 points in the second period before the Celtics' attack wore them down.

GROUP RATES! For group rate information call Mr. Marsh at 256-6412

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The performers are wonderful
this story of resilience and triumph in birth of black consciousness on the screen

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JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS
Deliverance
DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Pinball Wizard Champ Of UMass?

The Campus Center Recreation and Services Department announces the University of Massachusetts First Electronic Pinball Tournament to be held in the Campus Center Arcade on March 15, 16, 17. This ingenious tournament is scheduled from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. on Thursdy and Friday and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. on, until the registered participants have completed competition.

Each participant must pre-register and be assigned a starting time. Registration will be held at the Campus Center Coat Check Room (Lost and Found) located on the first level - open from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon. - Sat. and 1-8 p.m. on Sun. Eligibility is limited to any registered full-time student attending the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Your ID will be required before you start the tournament.

Entry fee is one dime for each machine and there will be ten pre-selected machines.

The winner and runner-up will be determined by the total accumulated points of the ten machines, one game per machine.

Prior to tournament play, each machine will be mechanically tuned and a mechanic will be on duty at all times. Also, a score keeper will be on duty to record each participant's games.

Entrants who are late for their starting time automatically default.

Prizes for the tournament champion are: dinner of two at the T.O.C. restaurant, a trophy and an all expense representation to the New England Regional Tournament. Runner-up will receive a trophy and five pounds of candy from the Union News and Sweet Shop. Also, a trophy will be given to the high score of each machine.

Register now! Make your leisure pursuit of electronic wizardry pay off! Make your day a ding-a-ling! Have fun and possibly win!

TOURNAMENT REGULATIONS

Eligibility: Any registered full-time student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.
Machines: Play will be on designated machines selected by popular play.
Starting Time: Each participant must register for a starting time.
Playing Time: Only during designated hours.
Playing Rules:
1. There will be 10 machines and each must be played in succession.
2. One game only is played on each machine.
3. Upon completing each game, your score must be validated by the score keeper.
4. If a machine breaks down, a mechanic will fix it right then.
5. If you tilt a machine, that ends the play on that machine but your score counts toward the total.

Winner: Total accumulated points. In case of a tie, three machines will be selected by lottery for a playoff with the same rules.
Costs: One dime for each machine.

Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

TONIGHT, MARCH 7*
GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATRE
Production of Britten's Comic Opera
Albert Herring
Fully-stage and sung in English.

The avant-garde group from Madrid in a unique "happening" concrete poetry, action-music, open and closed writing. Disciples of John Cage have injected delirious post-dadaism into severe, ultra-conservative Spain. This event is difficult to describe, take a chance. . .

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March 16/Mahar/8 p.m.

CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET
Exciting, young ensemble recently signed to RCA Victor contract in program of Beethoven, Mendelssohn & Slonimsky.
Monday/March 19 *

* Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.

Complete program and ticket information contact Fine Arts Council/125 Herter. Telephone 545-0202. Thank you!

UMass-Bowdoin Showdown Tonight

WMUA

Wally Nowak, Where Are You?

Commentary: The Peter Tosar Story

Notices

Bill Bailey

Maybe the Bigelow?

Union Fight: MSP vs. AAUP

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian

Students Approve Electoral College

On The Inside:

- UMass Athletics
- Trustees Meeting
- Johnnie Cole On Cable

UMass Athletics Is Big Business

By DON GLICKSTEIN

(Editor's Note: The following is the third of a series of articles about the Athletic Department and athletics at UMass.)

UMass athletics is expense accounts, wining and dining, Howard Johnsons, cigars, politics, luncheons and sports.

It is big business.

It means more than a half-million dollars raised from student athletic fees plus coaching and administrative salaries plus athletic scholarships plus capital outlay plus maintenance and operation.

Cigars

Indicative of the big business approach to athletics are purchases of 50 Master Corona and 50 El Producto cigars by former Physical Education Dean Warren McGuirk for the New England Patriots coaching staff two years ago. This money came from student athletic fees.

Financial Manager Aloysius Rufe admitted yesterday that the cigars were purchased for "public relations". The Patriots, who train at UMass, bring approximately $45,000 a year to UMass, according to Rufe. Ex-Patriot General Manager Upton Bell was "not enthusiastic about returning" to UMass last summer, said Rufe, but the coaches, impressed by conditions at UMass, wished to return. The Patriots returned.

Images

Being business-like the Athletic Department has not been adverse to spending money on its image.

It has used student funds to send its administrators to testimonial dinners.

"This is not a unique thing", explained Rufe. He said that it was done only when the people involved had known each other on a "business basis", and that any administrator or coach who goes is representing the entire UMass Athletic Department.

Retired Athletic Director and Dean Warren McGuirk approved the purchase of 100 cigars for the coaching staff of the New England Patriots. It came from student athletic fees. (Photo by MDC Staff)

Student athletic fees pay for business luncheons and dinners.

In fiscal 1972, the Athletic Department spent $289 at the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst. It's business took it to the Jolly Bull in Hadley, the Mill Valley Grist Mill of South Amherst, Boraschis in Boston, and Marriott Motor Inns.

The business that occurred in these restaurants resulted from faculty and athlete recruitment, press luncheons, and other meetings. Participants at some of the meals included former Dean McGuirk, ex-Chancellor Oswald Tippo, ex-Student Senate President Lee Sandwen, P. E. Dean David Bischoff, and Asst. Athletic Director Robert O'Connell.

Tickets

In the name of public relations, the Athletic Department is generous with its tickets to sports events. Football tickets totaling $36 were given to a Parking Office and a Dining Commons administrator in 1971. A campus chaplain received 4 season tickets totaling $64 that year, and $128 of tickets for the BU game for the "personal use" of Dean McGuirk were taken from student funds.

If a football game is "not a sellout and not going to be a sellout", Asst. Athletic Director Robert O'Connell said, up to 1273 tickets are given away to groups such as the Northampton Veterans Hospital, the Belchertown State School, the Boy Scouts, and high school football teams.

Sport team captains receive 4 complimentary tickets for each game, seniors 3, and other team members 2 apiece. The Athletic Department also honors University administration requests and requests from the sports publicity office.

There has been a "decided decrease since 1968" in the sales of football seasons tickets, said Sports Promotion Director Vic Fusia earlier this week. He said that the decrease was evident even in Ivy League schools.

Confidential Conferences

In the fall of last school year, the Athletic Department spent $222 of student athletic fees for the rental of conference rooms at the Hadley Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

This writer, because of a deadline, was unable to reach Asst. Athletic Director O'Connell for an explanation, but Financial Manager Rufe said that he believed the rooms were rented to the Athletic Director Search Committee.

Rufe said that Howard Johnson's was used rather than the Campus Center because the off-campus location would insure the anonymity of the Director candidates.

Campus Center records show that conference rooms were available for the same dates. The rooms would have cost nothing for a group such as the Director Search Committee.

Recruitment

The Athletic Department spent $14,900 for 1971-72 recruitment in baseball, basketball, football, and hockey alone. This money came from student athletic fees.

The head coach of each sport decides who goes on what recruiting trip where. There is no Yankee Conference rule that recruiting must be done in-state.

Trustees OK Land Transfer

By BILL DENSMORE

The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday approved the sharing of the cost of two pump and ladder trucks with the town of Amherst, and the temporary transfer of 47 acres from UMass to the state Department of Public Works for the construction of a North Pleasant St. bypass.

In other action at the monthly trustees' meeting, held in Ashland, the trustees also approved a fiscal 1974 capital outlay request of 12.2 million dollars for the Amherst campus.

Capital outlay funds, submitted to the legislature with the UMass budget, are used for construction and maintenance costs for UMass properties. Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery indicated much of the Amherst capital funds would be used for building renovations and safety improvements on campus.

Also approved was the donation of a track of land near the Sylvan dormitories to be used as a fire sub-station. The land transferred for the construction of the bypass will eventually be returned to the town of Amherst, after which Amherst will give UMass the land North Pleasant St. runs on, and North Pleasant St. will be closed to automobile traffic.

UMass President Robert C. Wood urged the legislature and Governor Francis W. Sargent to set up a 25 million dollar aid program to help offset the "total cost of attendance" at the University, instead of just tuition.

Wood also attacked President Richard M. Nixon's proposed federal budget cuts, saying they would "seriously restrict" financial aid to all UMass campuses.

Frederick S. Troy, chairman of the Committee on Faculty and Educational Policy, reported that graduate enrollments at UMass will be reduced by 200 students next year, to adjust for budgetary restrictions. Troy also said vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert W. Gluckstern was making up "specific attempts to attract teaching assistants from minority groups."

He also said a full report of the status of minorities in graduate programs would be forthcoming at the May trustees' meeting.

Troy commended School of Education Dean Dwight Allen for running a "lively and spirited operation", but said Allen had not discussed the job market for teachers with Troy's committee.

Troy also said he was concerned about the future of the School of Education, in the face of upcoming financial cutbacks.

400 Hear DVP Poets

About 400 people watched and heard controversial Russian poet Iosif Brodsky chart his works last night in the Student Union Ballroom as the highlight of last night's activities in the International Poetry Festival sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. Also featured last night was Germany's Werner Heider.

Radical Women's Council To Meet

A group called the Radical Women's Council has been formed to serve the needs of revolutionary feminists at the University. The group is comprised of women who see sexism, racism, and imperialism as inherent evils which perpetuate the capitalist system. The Radical Women's Council finds these problems to be interrelated and reinforced within our society. The Council feels these problems call for a change in the political and economic structure of the nation.

The Radical Women's Council was also formed to facilitate an alliance with third world women, and is further seeking concrete ways to aid working women. The Council hopes to increase the number of welfare mothers and older women in the part-time degree program, to increase financial aid, to equalize the pay scale for staff members, and to review the admissions policy at the University.

Members of the Council see racism and sexism as divisive to the unity of working people and detrimental to the development of a revolutionary body which would overcome the inequalities of the capitalist system.

The Radical Women's Council is meeting in the Campus Center Auditorium today at 11:30. All interested women are invited.

$54 Stolen At Pierpont

University police say that two armed males entered Pierpont dormitory early Tuesday morning and robbed several residents of $54.

The robbery took place in a student-designed suite in the basement of the dorm.

The method of operation of the thieves, as described by the police, was: One of the men came to the door and asked for a cigarette. Upon receiving the cigarette, he left to get his companion. They then forced their way into the room, allegedly brandishing a .45 revolver and a knife.

The following is a description of the men: two black males ranging between 19 and 21 years old. Both had short hair, moustaches and were wearing hats. One was approximately 5' 9" and wore a cranberry medium length coat. The other suspect was about 5' 7", wearing a blue denim jacket.

The campus community is advised to be looking for men answering this description or method of operation. The police caution against confronting the suspects and ask instead that anyone with information contact them.

CEQ Elects New Officers

The Coalition for Environmental Quality held its annual election for its Steering Committee Tuesday.

The results are: Doug McCallum, president; Steve Ambrose, vice-president; Carolyn Stefanik, secretary; Justin Millium, treasurer; Rani Cohen, outreach coordinator; Micki Rhyne, projects coordinator, and Scott Corley, resources coordinator.

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business)

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Cole Reports On Cuba

By DEBBIE MORIARTY

Professor Johnetta Cole, of the CCEBS Department, spoke last night on her recent three-week trip to Cuba with eleven other Afro-Americans. Their trip was sponsored by the New American Movement, a socialist movement.

Ms. Cole said that the goals are what really distinguish Cubans from capitalist Americans. Their goals are genuinely being pursued and therefore will probably be attained.

Ms. Cole discussed the three major values in Cuban society todah: productive work by all, internationalism, and egalitarianism. These values, Cole said, are expressed in their institutions.

Concerning agriculture, Cole said that there are no labor directors in Cuba. Manual labor is shared by all. There is also no private ownership of farm land. There are only large cooperative farms, run by the government.

Cole also said that there is no such thing as the full-time student in Cuba. All students in the universities must work four hours a day in exchange for free education, housing, and allowances. The universities are open to all those who can pass the entrance exams.

Ms. Cole also discussed the Federation of Cuban Women, an organization comprising 87% of all Cuban women. Through this organization, women are becoming a greater part of the productive work force. In Cuba today, 50% of all medical students are women, as are one out of every three judges. In 1959, 9% of the work force were women, most of whom were prostitutes. Today there is no prostitution in Cuba, and 23% of the total work force are women.

One job which women take pride in is sugar cane cutting, according to Ms. Cole. The Tanya Brigade is the most efficient and honorable brigade of women sugar cane cutters. Some of the members take pride in being able to cut 2-1/2 tons of sugar cane per day.

Ms. Cole said that because of an upheaval in the basic social structure, Cuba does have problems, but, on the whole, it is a place, and maybe the only place, where racism no longer is.

New Africa House Casts Ballots

The new Steering Committee of New Africa House will hold its first election for chairmen. The election is open to all Third World People on or around this campus.

A spokesman for the New Africa House says, "It is important that you cast a ballot for the candidate of your choice. New Africa House is in your hands since it is the cultural center for Third World People and accountable to the Steering Committee, and also because the Steering Committee is accountable only to the Third World Community."

The polls will open Monday, March 12 at 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The candidates: Rosa Blanco, Karen Brown, Neil Brown, Johnathan Clarke, Herbie Flores, Jack Highsmith, Andre McLaughlin, Rafael Otero, Teddy Patrick, Craig Richardson, Sam Penn, Bob Saunders, Dale Spencer, Marie Thomas, Jose Tolson.

Rep. Collins To Speak

State Representative James G. Collins (D-Amherst) will address members of the Project 10 Political Campaigns Seminar and the UMass Political Science Association tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 174 of the Campus Center.

Collins graduated from UMass in 1968 with a B.A. in Government. During his senior year, he served as President of the undergraduate Student Senate. In 1968, he was Co-Chairman of UMass Students for Humphrey-Muskie. In the Fall of 1970, Collins campaigned for Democrat F. James Gensheimer, who was a candidate for State Representative from the First Franklin District. In October, 1971, Collins announced his support of Senator George McGovern for President; he was one of the earliest contributors to the McGovern for President campaign in Massachusetts' First Congressional District.

In last year's election, the 27-year-old freshman legislator was top vote-getter in the hard-fought contest for two State Representative seats in the Second Hampshire District, followed by Rep. James Nolen (D-Ware), a 14-year incumbent. Collins now sits on the Education and Taxation Committees in the House, and he was recently appointed to serve on a special commission to investigate conditions at Belchertown State School and Monson State Hospital.

Collins' speech tonight will be concerned with some of the problems he has encountered in Massachusetts State Government. Tonight's presentation is one in a series of appearances by local political figures in conjunction with the Project 10 seminar. The public is urged to attend.

Outing Supplies Expand

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

The UMass Outing Club, with Student Senate funding of $5,386 for this year, has expanded its inventory to meet increased demands of the club's equipment for outdoor activities.

As a result, the following equipment is available for rental by UMass students, whether or not they are members of the Outing Club:

For Cross-Country skiing—skis and poles, wax and wax kits, ski tips.

For Canoeing and Kayaking— Grumman aluminum canoes with paddles, life jackets, canoe repair accessories, kayaks.

For Caving—rappel slings, brakebars, karabinders, descending rings, rescue pulleys, carbide, maps.

For Rockclimbing—Chouinard ropes, 150 foot Goldline ropes, a bolt kit, Karabinders, rock hammers, slings, wired nuts and pitons.

For Winter Climbing—crampons with neoprene bindings, snowshoes with neoprene bindings, ice axes, Mickey Mouse boots, ice screws, ice climbing rope.

For general camping—packs and frames, Optimus 111B stoves, Svea 123 stoves, sleeping bags, foam pads, Coleman stove, collapsible saws, axes, Jerry jugs, gas cans, Coleman ice chest, first aid kit, Coleman lanterns, various size tents.

The Outing Club locker, located on the first floor of the Student Union, is open Thursday evening, 6-8 PM for equipment rental. All equipment must be returned either Monday 6-6:30 PM or Tuesday 6-8 PM.

Jay Rondeau, president of the 113 member club, concerning says most of the problems the club has is that people "take off" with the equipment even though an individual's name is taken at the time of rental.

Also, referring to Kayaking, canoeing and climbing equipment as "technical stuff," Rondeau says, "When you don't know the person, you don't know if you should give them some of the technical stuff, because they might go out and hurt themselves."

Rondeau suggests that once an individual has rented equipment and has successfully tried and enjoyed an outdoor activity, personal equipment should be bought. Otherwise the strain on the equipment supply will cause inconvenience for others who would like to rent it.

The Outing Club bulletin board, located outside the Index office on second floor SU, includes trip notices and club information.

Speaking of the open opportunity of club membership, Rondeau says, "Essentially it's just to have fun anyhow."

Groups Can Buy Alcohol

"Purchase of Alcoholic Beverages by duly recognized Student Organizations shall be permitted...," the Senate Financial Affairs Committee recommended last night. The bill allows residence halls, area governments and R.S.O. groups to buy alcoholic beverages in compliance with State and University regulations.

Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) organizations will not be able to purchase alcohol without the permission of the Student Senate, according to the bill. Paul Hamel, chairperson of the committee, said this limitation was imposed to allow only those "groups who raise their own money" to purchase alcohol.

The recommendation strictly forbids the resale of alcoholic beverages. Group members and their guests will be the only people eligible to drink. Hamel said a "chit" system is now being studied which allows the buying of tickets to be redeemed for drinks.

Panel Discusses U.S. Aid To South Africa

By HUGH OWEN

"Foreign economic investment in white minority ruled African countries bolsters and perpetuates the racist policies of the countries. Chief among the contributors of capital investment in these countries is the United States."

Khstsho Dube, a Rhodesian graduate student in the School of Education, explained last night in a Great Decisions of 1973 panel discussion the extent of United States involvement in the racist governments of Africa.

"The United States," said Dube, "is in direct violation of a United Nations Security Council ruling that in 1963 prohibited the sale of military supplies to South Africa."

Under the cover of a NATO alliance with South Africa, the U.S. in 1969 alone shipped over $360,000 worth of military aid to that country. Portugal, which rules by colonial mandate over Anglia, Mozambique, and Guinea, has received $400 million in military supplies during a period ranging from 1960-70. These arms received from the United States are used to enforce apartheid rule in Africa.

Mfuldi Vundla, a South African Political Science graduate of UMass, cited a few problems faced by Blacks living under apartheid rule in South Africa. According to Vundla the labor conditions in his country suffer greatly due to capitalist involvement in industry. Blacks receive 1/3 the salary of their white counterparts in labor, resulting in a 25% profit from foreign controlled industry. France and England are also involved in labor discrimination in South Africa, said Vundla.

Correction

In Wednesday's story about the emergency meeting at the School of Education, it is the School of Education Graduate Degree program that has been cut, not the UMass master's degree program.

Also, the next meeting will be March 13, not March 14. The Collegian regrets the errors.

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In The Nation And The World

Wounded Knee: 'Situation Grave'

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP)—The U.S. government broke off talks Wednesday with the Indians holding Wounded Knee and asked that women and children be evacuated from the historic village because "the situation has become extremely grave."

Ralph Erickson, senior Justice Department official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, said the position taken by leaders of the American Indian Movement-AIM-"amounts to nothing more than intolerable blackmail."

No Injuries in Exchange of Fire

Federal officials said the Indians fired 250 rounds at marshals and FBI agents before dawn Wednesday and that federal agents returned approximately the same amount of fire. There were no injuries reported.

The exchange was the most intense between the 200 Indians who invaded the hamlet eight days ago and the circle of federal lawmen surrounding Wounded Knee. At the Indian encampment, AIM leaders called a meeting to discuss the government's announcement that talks were being broken off.

"Negotiations cannot be made at a gunpoint," Erickson said. He added that two federal negotiators had rifles aimed at their cars en route to discussions.

"I cannot escape the feeling that the leaders are bent on one of two courses—total capitulation by the U.S. government to their illegal demands or violence."

Send Out Women and Children

"It is no exaggeration to say the situation has become extremely grave," he said. "If the leaders are bent on violence, that is their concern, but I call upon them to send the women and children out of Wounded Knee before darkness falls Thursday."

Dennis Banks, an AIM leader, said it will be up to the women in the village to decide whether they will remain past the Thursday deadline. "The women who came in with us said they would lay down their lives for this cause. If they decide to stay, we'll accept it."

Other Indian leaders said the government's reaction was what they had expected. However, Clyde Bellecourt, an AIM leader from Minneapolis, said, "I'm not worried about it. I think the negotiations will reopen soon. We've got too much national support for the government to risk another massacre."

Negotiations ended early Wednesday after the Indians rejected the government's last peace proposal by insisting on three demands which neither the Justice nor Interior departments would concede.

The Indians want the highest Interior official responsible for Indian affairs to meet with them in Wounded Knee. The second demand is that the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council be suspended, tribal President Richard Wilson dismissed and new elections held.

The final demand is that three Indians arrested Tuesday be released and returned to Wounded Knee. Federal marshals said they found four gasoline fire bombs in the Indians' car.

Erickson said that Marvin Franklin, assistant Interior secretary for Indian affairs, promised to come to Pine Ridge within a week after a peaceful settlement. The Indians rejected this proposal.

As to the second request, Erickson said the Interior Department "will not and cannot interfere with the right of the Indians to govern themselves unless there is a total breakdown of government at a reservation."

Erickson said demands for release of federal prisoners is "similarly unacceptable."

The removal of Wilson, a political foe of AIM, has been a primary objective of leaders of the Wounded Knee occupation.

The shooting overnight was the first since Saturday, except for occasional gunshots heard near the encampment. The Indians had called off a cease-fire Tuesday that had been in effect since Saturday.

More POWs Return Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eighty more former prisoners of war flew homeward Wednesday aboard four Operation Homecoming jets that were to land at bases in Maryland, California, Illinois and Texas after flights of up to 11,000 miles from Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Some of the men were assigned to military hospitals near the four landing spots—Andrews Air Force Base, Md., just outside Washington, D.C.; Travis Air Force Base, northeast of San Francisco; Scott Air Force Base in Central Illinois, and Kelly Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex. Other transport planes stood by at the four bases to ferry the rest to military hospitals near their homes.

As they boarded their C141 StarLifter jets, the men got a hero's sendoff from American school children and others stationed at Clark, where the men had enjoyed their first full two days of freedom and made their first telephone calls home.

"God bless you! God bless you all!" Navy Cmdr. Edward Martin, 41, of Coronado, Calif., shouted to the crowd.

Air Force Col. James H. Kasler, 47, of Indianapolis, Ind., said, "We feel like we have been surrounded by a loving family of thousands."

All 80 are officers, most of them Air Force and Navy pilots. They were released from North Vietnamese prison camps by Hanoi on Sunday.

Their flights to the American mainland were via Hawaii, a refueling stop in the long trans-Pacific journey.

The 80 who flew homeward Wednesday were among 106 Americans freed Sunday. The other 56 will fly back Thursday in three flights—to Travis, Scott and Kelly. Thirty Americans freed by the Viet Cong also will fly to the United States Thursday.

SOUTH SAN GABRIEL, Cal.—EX-POW CHOPS DOWN SIGN—Air Force Capt. John Nasmyth, Jr., chops down a billboard erected by his family in front of their home in South San Gabriel, Cal., while he was a prisoner of war in North Vietnam. The family vowed the sign would stay up until Nasmyth himself took it down and Tuesday, in a rainstorm was the day it came down. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Resumes Troop Withdrawal

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-The U.S. military force in Vietnam, once numbering more than a half-million men, dropped to fewer than 8,000 troops Wednesday.

A U.S. spokesman said the United States was speeding its redeployment of troops to set the stage for more American prisoner releases which are contingent on the rate of American troop withdrawals, under terms of the Vietnam peace agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27.

The United States apparently intervened in settling a dispute over the number of Vietnamese prisoners to be exchanged this week in the second phase of repatriation, thus removing a potential roadblock that could have delayed American prisoner releases.

Plans were made to begin Thursday the exchange of the first group of 6,300 Communist prisoners and 1,200 South Vietnamese prisoners after more than a week's delay.

The U.S. spokesman said the prisoner of war subcommission of the central four-party Joint Military Commission is meeting again Thursday "to deal with future releases of POWs," presumably American as well as Vietnamese.

"Our main focus in the next couple of days," the spokesman added, "is going to be with getting our forces down to 25 per cent of what they were at the time of the cease-fire. We are now at the lowest level since 1962. To get down to 25 per cent of what we had here at the time of the cease-fire would mean withdrawing to a little under 6,000.

"We hope to do that by the end of the week, if all goes well, if the flying weather is good. Then on that basis we would have withdrawn 75 per cent of our forces at the time of the cease-fire and set for further releases of American POWs."

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Europeans Seek Help In Currency

By NEL SLIS
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-West Europeans drew up a bid Wednesday for U.S. and Japanese help in solving the international monetary crisis as the dollar moved uncertainly on European markets.

The Europeans want help to organize a joint float of their leading currencies in relation to the dollar and the yen. It would bring them closer to their goal of a tight economic and monetary union.

But with small prospect of massive U.S. intervention to help support the dollar, officials backed away from the joint float as an immediate project.

A list of what the Common Market countries want others to do was drafted in a two-day meeting by their 19-man monetary committee led by Bernard Clapper of the Bank of France. The list was not made public, but European officials made it clear they would like to see:

—A step toward restoring convertibility of the dollar by U.S. repurchase of some of its unwanted currency in Europe. There are several ways this could be done, none of them attractive in Washington. The United States could sell some of its gold, or borrow from the Europeans.

—A U.S. pledge to do something about $80 billion moving uncontrolled outside the United States.

—An effort to curb further big outflows of dollars and to tempt some of them home by raising U.S. interest rates.

—A start on the use and expansion of the network of swaps that enables a country where a foreign currency is in short supply to arrange for huge short-term loans of the desired money by putting up an equivalent amount of its own and paying a low rate of interest.

—Japanese action to allow the price of the yen to climb further against the dollar and European currencies.

These proposals and others go before finance ministers from the nine Common Market countries Thursday. They are to choose which will be presented next day to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz at a meeting in Paris of 15 countries prominent in world monetary affairs.

Whatever the outcome, the Common Market finance ministers face the problem of when to reopen their major official foreign exchanges and how currency rates are to be influenced.

The exchanges have been closed since Friday, and seem likely to stay that way until at least Tuesday.

Unofficial trading has been continuing on a smaller scale among banks, with speculators apparently holding their fire. On Wednesday, price movement were indecisive. In London the dollar drifted down. One pound was $2.47-1/4 in contrast to $2.46-1/4 Tuesday. In Frankfurt the dollar dropped to 2.793 marks from 2.795.

But in Paris the price improved. On the commercial market the dollar closed at 4.49 to 4.49-1/2 francs compared with 4.47 to 4.49, and on the free market it was up to 4.48-4.49 against 4.46-4.48.

In Italy and Belgium there were no significant changes.

Haig Gone, Henry Has New Hopes

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Henry A. Kissinger is reorganizing his National Security Council staff to reflect greater administration involvement with East-West relations and international economic problems.

A source close to Kissinger said Wednesday the departure of his deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., now vice chief of staff of the Army, is prompting a reorganization that will give increased influence to a number of aides to President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

Whereas Kissinger and Haig used to sit alone at the top of the National Security Council staff pyramid, Kissinger, besides replacing Haig, plans to name new deputies to specialize in international economics, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and to handle the vast paperwork involved in NSC planning and coordination.

In addition, Kissinger intends to assign increased responsibilities to Philip Odeen in the area of NSC analytic work.

Haig's replacement, already announced, is Air Force Brig. Gen. Brant Scowcroft.

As director of NSC planning and coordination, Kissinger is appointing Richard T. Kennedy, an Army colonel who retired after 30 years of service and who has been doing somewhat similar work on the NSC staff for 3-1/2 years.

To specialize in Eastern European and Soviet affairs, Kissinger will name a veteran member of his staff, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, provided Sonnenfelt does not tranfer to the Treasury-which seems better than a 50-50-bet-as a specialist in East-West trade matters.

Kissinger was said to describe the impending NSC changes as an extension and elaboration of the existing machinery rather than a shakeup.

One obvious aim is to reduce the burden Kissinger and Haig bore for four years, spreading responsibility more broadly with the hope that all involved can devote more attention to detail and longer-range planning.

Assassination Aftermath

In Sudan-A Crackdown

By D.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)-President Jaafar el Numairi decreed an antiguerrilla crackdown Wednesday and his judicial team was reported interrogating the terrorists who murdered two American diplomats and a Belgian.

Numairi said in a statement that he had ordered a roundup of all Sudanese suspected of working with spies and terrorists of the kind who assaulted the Saudi Arabian Embassy here last week.

The government-controlled newspaper Al Sahafa reported that five Sudanese men already have been arrested on charges of conspiring with the Palestinian guerrilla organization Al Fatah against the security and sovereignty of Sudan. A sixth is being hunted, the paper added.

Numairi said the assault-in which U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian envoy Guy Eid were killed-was part of "an effort to destroy Sudan."

"I will not be lenient with destructors and those who are paid agents," Numairi said. "I shall return the blow twofold."

He described the killings as "the massacre at the Saudi Embassy" and said they constituted "a clear crime which was committed inside Sudanese territory."

The president had said in a broadcast Tuesday night that he will "leave justice to take its course" in punishing the eight guerrillas who surrendered after occupying the embassy for 60 hours.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that a three-man judicial committee began questioning the eight soon after that broadcast. Secretary of State William P. Rogers has said he believes the death sentence would be appropriate for them.

A prominent Khartoum lawyer said, however, that although the death penalty remains in force in Sudan he doubted the killers will be executed.

He said the Sudanese criminal code spells out exceptions to capital punishment, including "grave provocations." Defense attorneys could argue, he added, that the guerrillas are at war with Israel and the murdered Americans represented the government that is Israel's chief arms supplier.

If they are convicted of murdering the Belgian envoy, the defense undoubtedly will appeal for executive clemency from Numairi, he said, pointing out that the killers of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were allowed to live.

The appeal could revolve around Arab solidarity against Israel, an argument Numairi may find hard to reject. In his broadcast Tuesday night, however, Numairi blamed not only the extremist Black September guerrillas who murdered the diplomats, but also Al Fatah, the largest Palestinian resistance group.

A Rain-Drenched Funeral

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two American diplomats slain in Sudan by Arab terrorists were buried in adjacent graves Wednesday on a rain-drenched slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

Ten fellow foreign service officers, three of whom flew home especially to bid farewell, stood somberly under a gray canopy as the caskets bearing the remains of Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, Jr., and his deputy, G. Curtis Moore, were lowered into graves.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers presented the American flags that had draped the coffins to the widows and then led them away from the burial site to waiting black limousines.

Noel, 54, and Moore, 50, were murdered last Friday by their Black September captors in the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum. Slain with them was Guy Eid, the Belgian charge d'affaires.

The assassinations led President Jaffar el Numairi to crack down on Palestinian guerrillas operating in Sudan, and several Sudanese suspected collaborators were arrested Wednesday.

The rain that has fallen on the Capitol all week subsided just before the motor cavalcade led by two hearses entered the cemetery. The Navy Band played the National Anthem and then the Navy Hymn as the caskets were unloaded. Then they were carried by military pallbearers up the gentle hill, preceded by a military color guard and the Rev. Edward Nelson, who had married the Moores and presided earlier Wednesday at a funeral service for the diplomats at the National Presbyterian Church.

"Fasten your seatbelts, it's going to be a bumpy night!"

Program Council Star Series
presents
Bette Davis (N.Y. Film Critics Award)
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All About Eve
at 7:45
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at 10:00
"Formerly Entitled Star"
directed by Robert Wise
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DVP To Present Poets

The poetry of Biafra and Chile are the topics for the final day of the International Poetry Festival. Tonight the Distinguished Visitor's Program will present Chinua Achebe and Nicanor Parra reading poetry in the Engineering East Auditorium at 7:30.

The poet Chinua Achebe has produced a moving and powerful collection of verse covering a wide range of subjects—the tragedy of Biafra, an appeal to African consciousness, a gentle mockery of tradition, a recollection of personal relationships. Mr. Achebe has recently won the Commonwealth Poetry Prize for **Christmas in Biafra and Other Poems**. He is now Senior Research Fellow at the Institute of African Studies, University of Nigeria and is spending the 1972-73 academic year in the United States as a Visiting Professor at the University of Massachusetts, here in Amherst.

Presently a Professor at Columbia University, Nicanor Parra has published a number of volumes of poetry. His first book of poems gained notice for what became known as its "antipoetry"—a poetry that is understated and relaxed and, as Parra says, "returns poetry to its roots." It is unadorned, unlyrical, nonsymbolistic.

The International Poetry Festival closes tonight after an extremely exciting week of distinguished poets. Tonights readings by Achebe and Parra will be well worth hearing.

Dreams Expert Speaks Friday

Room to Move has invited Dr. Stanley Krippner, authority on dreams, altered states of consciousness, bio-feedback and hypnosis research, to speak Friday evening on: acupuncture, phychic phenomena and parapsychology in the USSR.

Dr. Krippner is director of the Menninger Dream Laboratory at Maimonides Medical Center and editor in chief of "**The International Journal of Psychoenergetics.**" Dr. Krippner has visited the Soviet Union several times and is an authority on current research in parapsychology throughout the world.

In addition to his address at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building East Auditorium, he will also participate in a "natural tea" hour Friday afternoon. Several of his publications will be made available at Room to Move, from a list of more than 100 that he has authored.

For further information, call Room to Move at 545-0400 or drop in for a visit. Room to Move is in the Student Union.

Post Office Said To Be Improving

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said Wednesday the Postal Service was "so hell-bent" on reducing costs "we perhaps lost track of service."

But he promised the Senate Post Office Committee that mail service will get better.

We are going to provide the service the people need," Klassen said.

The postmaster general attributed some failures to "damn poor management."

He said the special delivery service is "a disgrace," and he conceded that United Parcel Service "has done a better job" than the Postal Service in handling packages.

Klassen was called on the carpet as the first witness in a Senate-authorized investigation of the performance of the Postal Service in the 20 months since it has replaced the former Post Office Department.

Blaming part of the problems on the dilapidated and ill-equipped buildings the Postal Service inherited, Klassen pleaded for "more time."

"We need more time to do the job to achieve optimum service at minimum customer costs," he said.

"You may rest assured, however, service will visibly improve with the passing of each month. Improvements within the next couple of years will be substantial if all the energies now directed in the form of criticism are converted to constructive assistance."

He said also he is "having real trouble with the airlines" leaving airmail sacks on the loading platform and taking passengers instead.

Klassen claimed credit for for having avoided a $900-million postal rate increase scheduled for January, but he said preoccupation with accomplishing this partly by an employment freeze that cut 64,000 jobs distracted from efforts to improve service.

Now, he said, he has given 85 district managers throughout the country an average $100-million budget each and flexibility to manage it to achieve the best balance between cost and service.

U.S.MAIL

Women's Day A Holiday In Soviet Union

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)-Women across the Soviet Union are laying down their jackhammers, hunting rifles and snow shovels to take the day off Thursday.

In eastern Siberia, a hairdresser boarded a helicopter on a mercy mission to attend the fisherwomen and women hunters of isolated Nelma village.

She was dispatched because "the women wanted to be especially beautiful on their holiday.'

Such is the importance the Soviet Union attached to Women's Day, a Soviet national holiday celebrated with a fervor that puts the Western Mothers Day to shame.

Women Honored

On this day, Soviet menfolk present the females with bunches of yellow mimosa, colored scarves or perfume, take over the household chores and wine and dine their women.

Woe betide the Soviet man who wakes up Thursday without a present for his wife. A hard-drinking, skirt-chasing Russian is usually forgiven for straying, but such charity doesn't mean he can forget Women's Day. He's not likely to.

Reminders have been plentiful in the state-controlled press. Bright red banners wishing "Happy Holiday to Our Glorious Women" adorn buildings and a sudden abundance of cherished consumer goods and tons of flowers-normally hard to find when snow still lines Red Square-appeared in the shops.

More Women Than Men

Women out number men 136-1/2 million to 111-1/2 million in the Soviet Union today. Glorified as heroic workers, they have been forced to fill the manpower gap created by massive Soviet casualties in World War II. Females hold down 51 per cent of the nation's jobs and then go home to run their households.

Soviet women remain at the bottom of the world's beauty and fashion ladder, earn less money, have less free time and far more household work than the men.

A recent sociological study reported the average Soviet woman spends at least 40 hours working on a factory assembly line, a road construction gang or a collective farm. She then devotes 35 hours to cleaning house and looking after her children, the study said.

Given the "right" to take industrial and agricultural jobs, females are allotted the more arduous manual jobs while men fill the foreman and executive slots.

It is not uncommon to see women in quilted overalls shoveling snow off the streets as men, warmly ensconced in heated cabs, operate mechanical snow plows.

The nation's managerial and professional occupations-the top paying posts-are dominated by men. Government and diplomacy are almost exclusively male domains.

Thursday, females bask in the limelight, taking full advantage of their one annual day off, for Friday, sweetheart, it's back to the cement mixer and snow shovel.

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Openings for the Student Senate are available in the following residential areas: Butterfield, Van Meter South, Dwight, Mackimmie, Gorman, Mary Lyons, Chadbourne, New Africa House, Fraternity, Commuters, Knowlton, Lewis, JQA Upper, JQA Middle, Dickinson and Baker. Pick up your nomination papers outside the RSO area in the Campus Center. Nomination papers are due on Friday, March 16. Elections will be held on Thursday, March 22.

AND GOD CREATED WOMAN IN HER OWN IMAGE

Your Head

Understanding Self-Confidence

By DRS. McCASHIN and KLEIN

Q. I have a problem with self-confidence which is hard for me to understand. I've usually accomplished what I have set out to do and have held various positions of responsibility. Yet, I worry about being a failure. Do I have an inferiority complex?

A. The reality in your situation is that you achieve your goals and that you seek responsibility. Yet as you describe you take away the feeling of accomplishment by worrying about failure and inferiority. Paradoxically as it might sound it is not failure that is bothering you, it is success. While society places a great value on success, being able to take responsibility and projecting confidence, there is a complex counter strain in our culture which places a negative value on those personal qualities by which people gain success. Success is achieved through interpersonal power. Interpersonal power requires competitiveness, aggressiveness and a willingness to assert one's being and personal potency. To some these qualities lack virtue. So, often people are caught in the highly ambiguous position of striving for interpersonal power while at the same time needing to repress and disavow the fact that they are struggling for it. Certain family dynamics can accentuate and intensify this conflict. Part of the difficulty in acknowledging success is the belief that competitiveness, aggressiveness and potency are destructive and are associated with force and violence, particularly violence done to the freedom of others. Often ignored is the fact that there are many facets to aggression and competitiveness that are constructive. Passivity, docility and interpersonal powerlessness actually invite others to misuse their power.

Therefore your preoccupation with failure and inferiority reflects a difficulty in acknowledging those facets of your personality through which you have achieved your success.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will answer any questions or discuss any issue on your mind. Send or bring your inquiries to 303 Machmer Hall.

Cambridge Philosopher To Present Lectures

Bernard Williams, philosopher, from Cambridge University will present two lectures tomorrow and Friday.

Thursday's talk, at 8 in Hasbrouck room 120, will be titled "The Makropulos Case: Reflections on the Tedium of Immortality" and is sponsored by tue UMass Undergraduate Philosophy Club. Friday, for the philosophy department's Colloquium Series, Dr. Williams will discuss "Egoism and Altruism", at 3:30 p.m. in room 804 of the Campus Center.

A leading British philosopher, Dr. Williams holds the Knightbridge Chair of Moral Philosophy at Cambridge University. He is a former professor of philosophy at Bedford College, University of London, a lecturer of University College in London, and a fellow of New College at Oxford.

His recent work has been in the field of moral philosophy, and recently published a book titled, "Morality". He is an authority on Descartes philosophy.

Love Colloq

Bob Zelman, M.A. in philosophy will teach a one credit course on the emotional physical and spiritual aspects of love. Readings will include excerpts from Fromm's "Art of Loving" Ellis' "Art and Science of Love", Lindberth's "Gift from the Sea" and Buber's "I and Thou."

The class will meet on the 12th floor lounge of John Quincy Adams Dorm, S.W. at 8 p.m. tonight, Thurs., March 8.

Attorney For Students

Towing And Phoning

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of columns written by Richard M. Howland, attorney for students. The columns deal with alcoholic beverages, divorces, wills, and now towing and telephone crimes.

Since it is impossible for Mr. Howland to guess the questions that may be bothering various groups and individuals, students and others may write questions for this column and deliver them to the Collegian *office.*

Although spring reduces the amount of towing of cars on campus, people have lately been experiencing problems. Spring also brings long distance phone use into more common abuse.

Included in this article are Massachusetts rules on telephone misconduct, but since a telephone is also used across state lines, misconduct may involve federal crimes as well. Last year, for instance, one individual who was hitchhiking across Canada was successfully apprehended for one fraudulent credit card call between two pay phones in Canada after returning to Amherst seven months later.

TOWING

There are three excellent ways to involuntarily have your car towed:

1. Park your car in a tow zone or otherwise illegally;
2. Park your car on the road anywhere in New England overnight between November 1 and April 1 (roughly) during snow season (including downtown parking areas and at meters) at least if it snows; and
3. Commit a crime or violation with your car (including improper registration, plates, insurance, inspection sticker, and operating to endanger or under the influence, etc.).

The tow company that actually tows your car, charges rates set by law and by contracts with the local governing authority (town or school). A storage rate as well as a towing fee is lawful and may vary by a couple of dollars depending upon the contract and the offense. The charge is lawful and must be paid. Usually cash payment is required. If a check is accepted, stopping payment or otherwise preventing payment may be a crime. Taking the car from the tow company lot without payment or permission may constitute larceny and is probably criminal in any case.

It may be helpful to remember that the tow company is simply contracted to do a job and does so only at the direction of the police, or according to local laws, or by request of the property owner and not by its independent decision. If damage occurs, file a claim with the tow company when the car is picked up.

The prevailing charges in the area are $14 or $15 for the tow and $2 or $1 per day for storage which begins the moment the car reaches the tow company lot. Once the tow truck has the car hooked up (one hook or lifted, it makes no difference) the full tow charge may be required by the driver before the car is released even though no towing is actually done.

(Continued on P. 14)

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Final day - March 8th
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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement

Celebrate

[illegible]y, March 8, is International Women's Day, a day set as[illegible] to commemorate women and their struggle for soci[illegible]quality. On March 8, 1857, women garment-textile work[illegible] on the Lower East Side of New York City staged a demo[illegible]tion for shorter working hours, decent wages, and be[illegible] working conditions for women in general.

On M[illegible]8, 1908, women from the needles trade industry o[illegible] Lower East Side of New York City demonstrated ag[illegible] In addition to t[illegible]riginal demands of better worki[illegible]nditions, the[illegible] also demands for legislation ag[illegible]hild lab[illegible] right to vote.

In 1910, in [illegible]ark[illegible] Socialist Congress, March [illegible]proclai[illegible]ational Women's Day. Since then, [illegible]8 has [illegible]elebrated mostly in socialist countries [illegible]rug[illegible] throughout the world. In Cuba and Chi[illegible] upon women as militant participants [illegible] Russia, its celebration is similar to M[illegible]nited States.

Today at UMass, the[illegible]ration of International Women's [illegible]ampus Center Auditorium, 1-5 p.m. with [illegible]re, all women's band. From 6-8 p.m. in [illegible]on Orchard Hill there will be discussion o[illegible] China with a communal dinner to follow.

We hope all women will join their sisters in celebration.

Gary Gomes

Golda At Brandeis

The occasion was the 25th Annual Convocation Ceremony at Brandeis University. The mood on the campus was anything but ceremonial. The cool, austere beauty of the hillside in Waltham had suddenly been violated. The scene had been converted into an armed camp. Guards toting rifles dotted the rooftops surrounding Spingold Theatre. Police Dogs barked threateningly at the Entrance. Riot helmets and Nightsticks dramatized the precautions taken for security.

Brandeis, the world's most distinguished private Liberal Arts school of Jewish sponsorship, thought it befitting to use the occasion of its 25th Anniversary to honor the leader of another twenty-five year old Jewish enterprise, known in the world today as the independent State of Israel. The impression that a stranger would get from the demonstrations parading across the campus was that the individual being so honored would be nothing less than a fire-breathing dragon. Placards reading "smash the Jewish-Communist conspiracy" and "Zionism is Jewish Nazism" were prominent among the outbursts of hostile sentiment.

When the controversial recipient walked out onto the stage, the outburst in the audience was a tumultuous applause. Yet the target of the hostile agitation, and the enthusiastic reception, was neither a fire breathing dragon nor an image of a conquering warrior. Golda Meir, age seventy-five, resembled the popular stereotyped picture of the proverbial Jewish grandmother.

When she approached the podium, she did not receive the expected standing ovation. The audience was strictly urged to show their appreciation from a seated position, due to the need for tight security. Despite the temptation to stand in respect, the audience scrupulously adhered to the regulation.

Her voice was strained with fatigue, and she spoke without notes. Her delivery was brief, but in it she did not fail in her mission. She inspired her audience with her very symbol, that of a lifetime commitment to her one passion: the Zionist movement and the preservation of her people. Considering the circumstances since her first embrace of Zionism, it would be hard to scoff at her passion.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC editorial columnist.

Matt Tackeff

Power Of The Purse

I. PREAMBLE

"The idea that no solution exists never occurs to them, and therein lies their strength . . ."

Brave words and worthy sentiments. Recognize them? They're on the letterhead of an organization called the Student Senate. Huh? Yeah, that's right, that same group that brings you the three-ringed (and sometimes more) **circus** every Wednesday night.

Oh, they've found solutions all right (and proper, of course), but these solutions often leave you wondering what the hell the question was . . . and that brings us to the case of . . .

II. POWERS (Real and/or imagined)

According to the SGA Constitution (always look at the original skeletal document before you nitpick), the Student Senate does have powers above and beyond the capabilities of making themselves assess week after week. The Senate **funds**.

Now, look. I'm playing this straight from the shoulder to you. Funding of various R.S.O. (Recognized Student Organizations) is power, because it reflects the main power in the rest of the society, which is of course (recite Economics 125 by heart now kiddies)—money. Money is what enables you to do things, right kids? Why if it weren't for money, we might be having a good time with all the resources that some little capitalist laid claim to without your permission. But that's all right. We expect a little bit of robbery (banditry), because **that's the way things are' right?** Social Darwinism and all that rot (and please, before you attempt to correct me, I do know my terminology!) . . .

But while the previous part of this essay is seriously worth consideration, let us say that the Senate is above all that; after all, they're not a tacky bunch of moralists. The cry "Fiscal Responsibility" goes up, and conservatives bow in reverence, liberals shut up, and what few radicals there are left in the Senate run around wringing their hands in anguish (before they hit the ultimate trip of resignation from the illustrious body).

III. Before Rigor Mortis Sets In . . . How to Speed up the Process

Make a budget rationale that tells you exactly what you are going to fund . . . no if's, and's or but's. Fund no organization political, academic, athletic, repetitive. Okay. . . that successfully eliminates any type of competition with the Senate, and it also eliminates (in the name of the monetary squeeze), thoughts, morals, and any type of organization which would try to rock the boat a little bit. Y'see, now, we don't want to be an ideological organ—that "went out" a long time ago, and we don't want to fund any new organizations which would copy the old.

Now, that sounds nice and logical, doesn't it? It also allows monopolies to exist right here on campus, and face it friends, if an organization has that kind of security just will not try any sort of readjustments in its techniques. "Well, the students finance you . . . " "Yeah, but we're the only one on campus of its kind" "But . . . " "Take it or leave it." Sad to say, in most cases of this, the student leaves it, because through hierarchical structures, **that one student out of one hundred who wants to do something had no way around it.** Around what? **Around the vested interests which permeate this campus.**

IV. Super Bureaucrat Strikes Again (. . . and Again, and Again)

The Student Senate, especially with the new Budgets rationale, is in the final stages of becoming the mirror bureaucracy of Whitmore that it has been striving to become the past few years (you know . . . after relevant change became a dead issue). Oh, it will sit around, argue about how much money an organization (the recognized ones—which leads me to wondering how the unrecognized ones are doing) should get, and outside of that, do pretty much nothing.

Oh, they'll be debating points of order, points of personal privilege from their Robot's (Robert's) Rules of Order until the day they seek to leave this architect's nightmare of a university. But, as some of my former colleagues are aware, they won't give any students a sense of sharing, they'll be up reciting dead spells from the Constitution and by-laws (them's the reinforcements), and will end up vegetating the campus. Who is to say one set of values is more important than another? Why, the Student Senate, of course. Chants (Points of Order) and ritual (magical Senate documents) are the evil spells of this place. And if you don't know what that leads to, you'd better learn fast.

I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is an MDC editorial columnist.

Financial Commitment

By AL KELLEY

This Spring is fast becoming the most important one for the Orchard Hill Program. In the past few years, the student governing body, Orchard Hill Area Government, has developed a degree of responsibility and maturity never before seen on this campus in any student government. Today, a new president of this body is preparing to take the reigns and it is hoped that the dynamic role OH Area Government has taken in academic and cultural areas, in particular, will be continued under the new administration.

Other areas of the Hill program have not shared this success. Under a tight time schedule, a Special Faculty Senate Committee is in the process of thoroughly evaluating the whole Orchard Hill program. It was just a matter of time before such an evaluation would have taken place anyway. Hurn's resignation as newly-appointed Master of the program was just the green light. Since the program receives a sizable budget, it is only reasonable for the University at large and the State, especially under the present tight budget, to "check out" their investment in the Orchard Hill Program.

When first announced by Whitmore, the Evaluating Committee was seen as a threat to the continued existence of the program. The program could cease this semester, but it would not be as a result of the committee. Evaluation of the program, and many others that the University has or continues to invest in have been a standard thing. Orchard Hill has been extensively evaluated every few years since it started in 1964. On October 14, 1968, a long range plan for the residential college was given to then-Chancellor Tippo, and in November of 1967 an extensive evaluation was completed for the Danforth Foundation, an early supporter of Orchard Hill. But the present evaluation and its important recommendations to the University will surely be the most important. For the first time, the concept of a residential academic program has the support of key people on this campus. The Evaluation Committee has been far from hostile. Rather, they seem to be earnestly interested in making the program a more effective one. Students and faculty, both on The Hill and University-wide, should lend a hand by making criticisms and suggestions known to Dr. Lee Short, the faculty chairperson of the committee. When the committee has completed its most important task in April, the responsibility for the future of the Orchard Hill program will rest with the Administration. Given the limited financial resources at its disposal, will the administration make the moral and financial commitment necessary to implement the recommendations of the Evaluation Committee for the future Orchard Hill?

Al Kelley is an MDC commentator.

International Women's Day

This day of solidarity among working women of the world is in commemoration of the needle trade workers' demonstration in New York on March 8, 1973. The demonstrators called for the unionization of women needle workers, and the right for women to vote. At the International Socialist Congress of 1910 Clara Zetkin, a leader of the German Socialist Party, dedicated March 8 to the working women of the world.

It is important that on this day we emphasize the unity between the women trade unionist struggles and the women's liberation movement. The development of child care centers, the move for equal pay for equal work, and the development of rape crisis centers are equally important to both working class women and the middle class women of whom the liberation movement is purported to be comprised.

Feminist Ideology

To Liberation

By ZILLAH EISENSTEIN

On International Women's Day it is important for us to be thinking about historical Feminist Ideologies as well as recent statements concerning theories of Women's Liberation. The excerpt below from a paper entitled "Feminist Ideology: Toward a Theory of Liberation" attempts to clarify some of these issues.

It is important for us to be familiar with the ideological statements which derive from the Women's Liberation Movement because there are several different theoretical positions within the literature. The different ideological statements clearly have like concerns but they also have conflicting views of the conceptual picture of woman, of society, her relation to society as well as different models of human development.

For some, the feminist revolution involves the elimination of patriarchal rule. In this analysis patriarchy is seen as the first oppressive division. The relations of domination and submission are seen as reflective of patriarchal society, and therefore problematic and necessitating social change.

For others, like Robin Morgan and Shulamith Firestone the feminist revolution is seen in terms of freeing woman from her reproductive process. Programs are organized around her unique needs as woman, and these stem from her biology. Of course, such an emphasis does direct itself towards the liberating of woman from her biological being, but it also allows her biological being to define the contours of the feminist revolution. Radical Feminism (such as Morgan and Firestone define it) poses woman as unique, her needs being defined by the very reality that she is a woman. Such an ideology clearly acknowledges woman's interests. But to define the feminist revolution, or to limit ideology to this dimension of woman's existence is to accept a certain Freudian backlash. My body is still key here. My concerns are defined in terms of Radical Feminist Ideology in relation to my biology, even if it is in terms of freeing myself from my body.

I do not mean to put down these issues. They are real. Every woman who has to see doctors, have pregnancy tests, or think about being raped or has been raped knows they are real. But they are not the whole story. They therefore are a part of Liberationist Ideology, but there is more to the problem of liberation.

What about the more total conception of the woman, not just as woman but as person. That means that an Ideology of Liberation would need to posit the picture of a woman as a person which involves her mind as well as her body. This means that woman needs to be seen in terms of a total process. It will require a different kind of society, not just a different kind of technology.

Historically Feminism was limited by its liberal perspective. It accepted in large part the sexual division of labor as well as the division of labor which created private property and alienated labor. Radical Feminism, although it moves much beyond historical Feminism does not encompass Women's Liberation to the degree it is defined by the Freudian backlash and accepts the severance of mind and body. The conceptual picture of woman is deficient as is the analysis of the connection between woman and society.

The picture of woman in terms of her liberation as a person involved her **potential to develop**. Specifically it will involve her potential for living in social community, rather than isolated homes, her potential for creative labor or work, rather than alienating or mindless work, and her potential for critical consciousness as opposed to false consciousness, which requires a self-consciousness and then moves beyond this. Then the picture of woman should encompass a being with goals, purposes, and meaningful choices. She becomes something more than an individual defined (inversely) by her biology. Such a picture of woman as person (which incorporates the Radical Feminist stance but moves beyond it) is revolutionary Ideology. I think the point here is that (when the time comes for revolution) women will lead this revolution. I think this is different, and moves durther than saying that it will be a woman's revolution. The first will include the second statement, but is somehow broader.

An ideology of Liberation needs to posit a conceptual picture of woman as a social and historical being, who is thereby affected by economic and technological change. This posits woman as changing, rather than defined by her natural biological states. As the individual unfolds and develops through social and historical stages she develops her creative capacities.

Clearly woman needs to know herself as woman before she can know herself as person, and we may be sull finding out about our identities as women. Becoming conscious of ourselves as women and dealing with this awareness is integral to the process of growth as persons. Our full consciousness as women must involve the

(Continued on P. 10)

Our history has been stolen from us.
Our heroes died in childbirth, from peritonitis overwork oppression from bottled-up rage.
Our geniuses were never taught to read or write.
We must invent a past adequate to our ambitions.
We must create a future adequate to our needs.

Sisterhood: A Re-appraisal

By ZOE BEST

Every movement must appraise what it has done, who is it reaching and where it is going.

Taking the first question, last year at this time during Women's International Day, local, regional, national and international issues were examined. Women have impressed upon the public that they are serious. Abortion is legal, though expensive. Bella Abzug is in Congress. Angela Davis is out of prison. Nixon has submitted to a Peace Agreement in Vietnam. The Equal Rights Amendment will be constitutional soon. Women's Centers are popping up everywhere. Women are reaching toward women. This is good.

This might be a time for self-criticism, for reassessment, a time for study and a time for renewed action on behalf of ourselves and our sisters everywhere.

Women from this area, mainly middle class and university women have expressed their need and right to independence, legitimacy, and liberation. They are finding ways via Women's Studies, support groups, study groups, Feminist Press, HEW's affirmative action which allows entry of more women into what were previously almost exclusively male professions.

At the same time women are carrying picket signs in California asking consumers to boycott non-union iceberg lettuce. They have been beaten. Their families on the average combining the income of all family members make $3000 a year. In Springfield, Holyoke the poor women cannot hope to have a dining commons type meal. They are overworked, unemployed with more of the same and worse for the future.

Abortion and Genocide

Women in the movement have expressed their demand and right to control their own bodies (reproduction) and to some control of production, that is to diminish the control of the male doctor, psychologist, professor, mate, boss. Before the Supreme Court decision on allowing abortion, men and the state (men also) had decided whether women, even when raped, could be allowed to have an abortion. Rich women have always had the privilege and the means to get an abortion. Presently there are some women on campus who want to protect the life of the fetus. Who protested the abortions created by this government's policies in Indochina, that is the involuntary abortions at My Lai? Who is protesting the taking of human life in Brazil? A decade ago perhaps 13 million indigenous people shared the Amazon Basin, but four years ago the population had been reduced to 400,000 and now to 100,000? The people in the Amazon are being replaced by miners and by cattle, quick-frozen and then flown to your local supermarket where buyers complain of the price of meat. Genocidal death is generally ignored even by "conscious" women in the U.S. Involuntary abortion is genocide. What is the price of life?

Eight times as many Native American infants die as whites; they die from gastroenteritis, starvation, malnutrition. Their parents are lucky to live 45 years. Recently Native Americans occupied a medical clinic in Arizona. They were protesting the lack of care they were receiving, the refusal to admit emergency cases, the high costs of medical attention. The farmworkers, rural and urban poor face the same problems. In solidarity with these people even in worse situations than we, to support our own needs for cheaper health care, more humane health care, women should and could have similar sit-ins all over the country.

Economy and Child Care

The ultimate loss of control over one's body is to see it completely in the grasp of oppressive hands of a dominant society and state. A state which carries out the decemination and genocide of peoples while at the same time a few people live in luxury and participate in the profits and decisions guaranteeing continued misery for millions.

The majority of women face decrease in buying power, a decrease in their real wages. They face increased taxation to support institutions that will not admit them. Unemployment is increasing. There are higher food, transportation and education costs. For all the women who must work to help in the feeding of their children there are no child care centers or, as in Amherst, there are child care centers that charge a tuition that is the same as for college students!

Wars continue. There is a war at Wounded Knee. In 1890 twice as many women and children died at Wounded Knee than men. Gen. George Custer killed 106 men and 250 women and children. Women who voted for George McGovern should demand he and other government officials hear and act upon the demands of the Native Americans.

The Future

Women will and must spend some time in identifying the enemy of all oppressed peoples, including the majority of women. Where is the napalm made that is being dropped in the Philippines, Guatemala, along the border towns of Tanzania? Who trains and teaches police forces of dictatorships the latest techniques in sadistic torture, spying, etc.?

The war continues and will continue until liberation is attained by many struggling people. Women will help in that struggle. We are needed to help. The multi-national corporations, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Nixon clique will have to be looked upon as the enemy. Our sisters in this country, poorer than we, our sisters in the poorer countries know who the enemy is.

Women in this country have done alot; they must do more. They must love more. They must work more. They might even have to fight more.

We must re-dedicate our women's movement to ourselves, yes, but we must also dedicate ourselves to the struggles our sisters everywhere are a part of. Our liberation depends on their liberation. Power to our sisters.

Vietnamese sisters rebuilding the dikes. (LNS)

Our Sisters:

Political Prisoners

Women helped in the international effort to gain the release of Angela Davis, imprisoned for no crime, imprisoned because of her political beliefs and acts. Presently, there are many political prisoners whose release U.S. women, from their more privileged, comfortable situations, can assist in obtaining. Women should try to increase their awareness of the conditions under which most of the women live in this world. In many places, when women try to undertake action to change conditions which threaten their lives, they suffer imprisonment, torture, and assassination.

Women should learn to become alert to what is happening internationally. They must read from sources other than that printed by U.S. press. They can utilize petition, letter and telegram campaigns. They can be ingenious and incorporate the stories of these brave women into stories, theatre, films, letters to the editor, and other art forms.

First, we can not allow Thieu to continue to imprison, torture and kill those who worked so hard to bring about the Vietnam Peace Agreement. Mrs. Ngo Ba Thanh was a professor of International Law at the University of Saigon. She has a Ph.D. from Columbia University. In August, 1971, she was arrested after having participated in a demonstration protesting the one-man presidential election. She was tried by military judges, imprisoned, tortured. She was so ill at her military tribunal trial, held after she had spent some time in Thu Duc prison, that a doctor injected heart stimulants and he and friends administered artificial respiration to keep her alive. The court after a 30-minute recess postponed the trial and refused to allow her to be admitted to a civilian hospital and ordered her return to Thu Duc Prison. Last year she was moved to a prison outside of Saigon and immersed in a barrel of water, where for days the barrel was beat upon. This torture destroys internal organs. Presently Ngo Ba Thanh is still imprisoned by Thieu and is in solitary confinement with no access to medical care or friends.

After 18 years of imprisonment Lolita Lebron, an advocate of Puerto Rican independence, is in solitary confinement in Alderson Federal Women's Prison in West Virginia. She was a participant in the shooting that took place in Congress in 1954. She is a prisoner of war. Lolita Lebron is still alive, a POW sentenced for 25-65 years. In solidarity with Puerto Rican sisters who not only want women's liberation but people's liberation, for those people who must pay 70¢ for a loaf bread, for those people whose beaches are now visited by the wealthy of North America while the Puerto Rican people are not allowed on them, we women in the U.S. must demand the release of Lolita Lebron and independence for Puerto Rico.

There are many anonymous women in prison in Iran, in Greece, in Brazil, in Guatemala, in Argentina, in South Africa. They do not have Ph.D.'s or famous names. The following stories have taken place in all these fascist countries. Adamaris de Oliveira Lucena speaks for herself:

"I was imprisoned in Brazil in 1970 after a shoot-out at my home between several of the dictator's police and my husband, who died heroically. My three youngest children were also imprisoned. They were kept alive in an orphanage and one of them, nine years old, was mentally and physically tortured by the tyranny's lackeys.

My husband fought consciously against the dictatorship. As a worker he suffered exploitation in his own body. I am of peasant origin. I am from the Northeast, from that dry and arrid land where 60 per cent of the people are unemployed. I saw my own son die of hunger when he was only a year and a half old and I have seen hundreds of children die like that in my country. We are used to seeing death by starvation in our country. We are not resigned to allowing this to continue. That is why we are fighting...

"I ACCUSE the dictatorship of keeping hundreds of teachers and doctors in prison, while in the countryside and in the cities there aren't enough hospitals or classrooms. I accuse it of maintaining the most ferocious kind of censorship through total control of mass media; in that way, it often misleads public opinion and, through the publication of false news items, tries to demoralize the revolutionaries. I ACCUSE it of keeping dozens of honest journalists in prison; many of these, far from being revolutionaries, have simply identified themselves with the people.

"A Brazilian mother greets you and appreciates the publication of this letter, a Brazilian mother who is just one of millions who have suffered misery, exploitation and the death of her children, but who is not about to ask clemency for her son. A Brazilian mother who will continue the struggle to VICTORY."

Those women who will take part in efforts to reduce the rapes of her friends in this area, must also remember how rape and torture is being used systematically by all oppressive regimes and must also join in efforts to do away with these regimes.

(Continued from P. 9)

awareness of both our bodies and our minds. To sever the relationship is to deal, once again, with only a partial definition of ourselves as human beings. And it is the unique quality of humans to be able to integrate thought and action.

Women In Cuba

Struggle To Liberation

Note: These comments were taken from an interview in "Women in Struggle", Nacla's Latin America and Empire Report, Dec. 1972.

In the following comments, Vilma Espin explains how the Cuban woman is experiencing a liberation because of the national liberation of the Cuban people. A combatant in the Cuban struggle, founder of the Cuban Women's Federation, director of industrial development in the Ministry of Food Industries, she has been president of the Institute of Child Care since June, 1971:

"...the liberation of women cannot be separated from the liberation of society in general. A woman cannot have any political, economic or social rights in a capitalist society where she suffers from class oppression and discrimination because of sex and race. Historically, the feminist movement has put forth partial solutions, but it has not attacked the roots of the problem capitalist society.

In our country where, since the triumph of the Revolution, a tenacious struggle is being waged to overcome underdevelopment, we are creating institutions, services, all the conditions to free women from domestic problems, although we still don't have all the resources we need to do this. We are also waging an intense ideological battle aimed both at women and at the rest of society to eliminate all vestiges of backwardness, the prejudices about women and the role they must play in society. In Cuba the woman is aware that she is part of the productive forces fighting against underdevelopment to build the material base which will make it possible to create all the institutions, services and industries which will alleviate her domestic work load.

Moreover, work gives new perspectives to women, it broadens their horizons, helps create a social consciousness, but just working itself will not solve all the problems. All society must be aware of this problem and be willing to solve it.

It is very difficult to change man's mentality, that's why we still have some vestiges of discrimination and prejudice toward the woman. In woman herself these vestiges have their roots in the centuries of colonial and imperialist exploitation to which we were subjected and to the place which women occupied in that society: women in the home and man in the street.

Latin America is now the scene of great transformations. The triumph of the Popular Unity government in Chile, the interesting and deep-rooted process in Peru, the position taken by Panama in the struggle for sovereignty over the canal, just to mention the most important processes, show us that the era of absolute U.S. domination in Latin America is beginning to decline. The struggle for the liberation of our sister peoples of Latin America is growing and in it we are feeling more and more the participation of women.

We are convinced that women must and will play a very important role in the fight for full national independence. Moreover, in Latin America there is a deep-seated historic tradition of women's struggles. In the battles for our first independence, together with the popular and internationalist armies of San Martin and Bolivar, women are present. Outstanding fighters such as Colonel Juana Azurduy de Padilla who fought in the area then called Upper Peru; Manuela Saenz, the companion of Bolivar; Remedios Escalada de San Martin; and our own Ana Betancourt who in 1869 demanded that woman's rights be included in the new constitution; Mariana Grajales, the mother of the Maceo brothers, the heroes of our independence; captains of the liberating army, Adela Azcuy and Rosa Castellanos, the Bayamesa, and many others who not only helped the combatantants but were also combatants themselves.

Thus, with these examples which we have inherited and the awakening of consciousness on the part of the Latin American woman, we know that women will make their enormours renovating and patriotic force felt in the struggles for the liberation of their peoples and for their second and definitive independence.

Our people, our women, are following the development of these struggles and have expressed their full solidarity with them.

In China - A Struggle With Dignity

By MARNIE RESNER

March 8th, International Women's Day, is a holiday for all women in The People's Republic of China. I shared this day last year with hundreds of women workers, peasants, intellectuals, students and performers in the County Town of Hsiyang County, Shansi Province, in the loess hills of northern China, a county famous for (among other things) the strength, courage and leadership of its women. What is discussed at such a gathering? Is there equality between men and women in China today? The head of "Women's Work" in this county laughed once when asked that question and answered by saying, "every village, every factory, every school in China has a Women's Association responsible for all special problems pertaining to women. Equality between men and women? Don't be silly! When we've reached complete equality we won't need Women's Associations."

The discrepancy between the goal articulated in Mao's statement "times have changed, men and women are equal now, everything a man can do women can also do" and the reality of daily life in China today is apparent to visitors from the West who are often surprised at seeing institutions we are fighting for here; twenty-four hour free day care centers, free abortion on demand, complete legal and political equality, existing simultaneously with seemingly backward things such as generally traditional roles within the home. However trying to describe the role of "a woman" in Chinese society exactly as they are today, March 8th, 1973, would be rather like showing a photograph of a spot on a river to someone who has never seen a river, or tried to swim upstream, for such "a woman" would be swept away as swiftly in the current of the on-going revolution in China as that photograph would be tossed into a real river.

Today is a day of solidarity of all women and throughout the world, and I'd like to extend the expression of solidarity, as it was extended to me by our Chinese sisters, to all Women in America who are struggling for dignity and equality.

Equality for women in China has by no means been achieved. However, if there is one term applicable to these women and to their relationship with men, it is "dignity".

Today's pullout section celebrating Women's International Day was compiled by: Barbara Bagley, Ann Brentlinger, Ellen Caracciolo, Amy Dillenbeck, Dolly Doucette, Ellen Gavin, Mary Anne Kuroczko, Kathleen Reardon, Nancy Rice, Kay Smith, and Gail Sullivan. These pages represent the work of University and community women. The viewpoints expressed are not necessarily those of the Collegian staff.

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Sojourner Truth,

"THE LIBYAN SIBYL."

'...Ain't I A Woman?'

By KATHLEEN REARDON

..."And Ain't I a woman..."

One year ago today, women of this University circulated a petition to name the newly built library in honor of Sojourner Truth, ex-slave and feminist. A formal proposal was submitted in early April endorsed by the feminist community and the Third World Alliance. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds thanked us for our "suggestion" and said they would notify us when our proposal was to be brought before the Committee. Nothing has been heard from this committee since. It is clear that we must renew our struggle, for this University only responds to the politics of threat, whenever an oppressed group moves toward acquiring power.

Sojourner Truth was born with a double burden, she was black and a woman. She was born a slave at the end of the 18th century in Ulster County, New York. Her Dutch master named her Isabella Baumfree and referred to her as "Bell". She was sold with a herd of sheep to a Yankee farmer, her master John Dumont raped her and married her off to an older slave. Sojourner mothered thirteen children and watched the selling of her young son, Peter. Slavery was declared illegal in New York, yet Sojourner was detained. Fanally, she contracted to serve another master and he freed her in 1827 to live the life of a domestic. She sued for Peter's freedom and won the case in Kingston, New York.

Sojourner became involved with a group of religious fanatics and lived communely. She eventually split from the group, however, she internalized a strong sense of mission. In June 1843, she left New York on foot and changed her name. "When I left the house of bondage, I left everything behind, I wasn't goin' to keep nothin' of Egypt on me, an' asked the Lord to give me a new name. And the Lord gave me Sojourner because I was to travel up an' down the land shown' the people their sins an bein' a sign until them."

Sojourner then took on the last name Truth, for her life's vision was to bring the truth of human oppression to the people she met. She spoke passionately for blacks, women, and the poor. Sojourner was the nly black woman present at the first National Woman's Rights Convention in Worcester, 1850, where she delivered her famous "ain't I a woman" speech. She possessed the unique ability to transform hostile crowds into compassionate listeners with her simple message of love and struggle.

"I know that it feels a kind o' ticklin' like to see a colored woman get up and tell you about things and Woman's Rights. We have all been thrown down so low that nobody thought we'd ever get up again; but we have been long enough trodden now, we will come up again and now I am here."

Of the 134 buildings on this campus, only eleven are named for women; ten dorms and one academic building, Home Economics, of course. There is not a single building in honor of a black woman. It is time to break the tradition of dedicating buildings to UMass trustees. The Sojourner Truth library must stand as a sign to us, a constant reminder of our commitment to the eradication of oppression.

Communique From Third World Women

The power wielded by imperialist countries holds Third World people in a death grip. The imperialist nations act as a multi-armed octopus holding Third World people in control. The revolution that took place in China took off an arm of this octopus. The revolutions in Cuba and Algeria cut off arms of this octopus. The liberation struggles in Vietnam Uruguay, Guinea-Bissau and other Third World nations keep the monster constantly in pain.

The women in each of these nations have fought and are fighting alongside of the men. Without the struggle for national liberation there could exist no struggle for the liberation of women in those countries. The struggle for women's equality is inextricably entwined with the struggle of Third World people for liberation from the oppressive forces which seek to keep them under economic and political domination. Third World women understand this. For this reason the struggle for the equality of women is called the revolution within the revolution.

In this country Third World people have realized that there can be no liberation of one segment of the society without the liberation of all peoples within the society. For African American, Indian, Puerto Rican, Chicano and Asian people the movement for economic and political liberation of all peoples is the primary concern.

Women's Movement

Why aren't more Third World women actively participating in the women's movement?

The question is one which the Women's Movement has not been able to answer. We would like to take this opportunity to state our position on this question both realistically and honestly. The answer is really simple. The political goals of each group are different, and the goals of the American Women's Movement, once achieved would have very little effect on the conditions of life for Third World people. This is the Third World women's primary concern.

Economics and Class

Better job positions and more governmental slots for women as ideals, are admirable. But as a strategy for the liberation of a people, no matter who the people are, they are disfunctional. Integration into the economic and political structures of America on a job level will not accomplish liberation. Black people in this country are a testimony to that. We would not hesitate to say that there is now at least one "High-Ranking Black High Middle-management Official" in the majority of the diversified corps structures of America. But the only change that has been brought about for our people is that now we can say we've got them. But what else? The same is true for our "High-Ranking Gov't Aides", and our representatives throughout the nation's capitals.

The most that the American Women's Movement can hope to acquire in this society, without the power created by economic strength, which only the large corporations and holding companies possess, are these high middle-management positions. We see no need to struggle for that, we've already got that. What Third World people need, the further integration of Third World people and/or women into the middle-management sector of America, can't give us.

Middle-management people are consumers of "High Quality" commodities, but they are consumers nonetheless, and as such their ultimate power is buying power. Consumer power has never, and will never, have the power to see and/or control land and its resources, or the power to pay, or not to pay, wages. You will not have the power to launch an invasion, or halt the occupation of world, or even neighborhood, communities by the armed forces. The goals you seek will not secure you the power to decide that two of your middle-management people are not expendible, therefore you will pay the ransom. The power you seek will not allow you to protect yourselves, much less the Third World's people.

Women's Role

On the question of the women's role, we Third World women have our problems without men, but we realize that those problems are microscopic when viewed against the larger problems our men face in securing the most minimal gains this country has to offer. When we leave our men, or our men are forced to split from us, that is when our problems INCREASE, not DECREASE. Our homes and families are the focal point of our lives, not careers. We will not become engrossed in the myth of "individual careers" as the zenith of a woman's life. To do so would only threaten those things our men have worked so hard to secure, not only for themselves, but for us as well. We have a life-long, positive bondage with our men, which if broken, can destroy us as a people. Our role is the maintenance of the family, around which our lives are centered. Our role is clear. And the clarification of the role of Third World Women illuminates very clearly the contradictions between our role, and how the American Women's Movement perceives its role (as it relates to men and the family).

Political Approach

Then there is the question of tactics, which are a direct reflection of political posture. Third World Women, in viewing the goals of the American Women's Movement, analytically, cannot help but see the movement as acting from a position which can give them no strength, not even in numbers, a position in which we cannot, for the sake of our survival, tie up our energies. The Women's Movement is primarily a movement, the concerns of which are motivated by social conditions. Consequently, the thrust of the women's organizations has been of a social nature.

While our problems do reflect their image on a social level, for Third World people the problems themselves are manifested on a poltical/economic level, a level that the American Women's Movement has not, as of this writing (March 7, 1973) dealt with, or even addressed itself to seriously.

Birth Control-Abortion

And last but not least, Birth Control/Abortion. Third World Women, more than most, know the need for each very well. But we also know and feel the need to continue to recreate that which we know to be FOR REAL HUMAN LIFE.

We understand that it is not large families that prevent us from fairing well in America, but America. We also find it very frightening that if we go to the hospital for some cold cures, we have to pay. But they'll take you in, keep you overnight, and feed you even, to stop the life of your child from beginning, FOR FREE. Now that's mindblower. A for real mindblower. And we don't want any.

We don't want the things you find it necessary to have, therefore we cannot struggle under the same banner.

This is not to say that there will not be issues on which we will agree-there will be, and there are. And as those tasks are laid before us we are confident we will be able to deal with both effectively, and harmoniously. But we Third World Women, together with our men, must pursue our own course of action.

I pay tribute to the Cuban Woman of today and yesterday

For standing up fighting side by side with men for the liberation of humanity

For taking a rightful place in society

For that is the socialist society

For giving birth to a child

For every little girl that is born

For then a new nation is born

Que viva la mujer

Que viva la revolucion

Que viva la revolucion entre la revolucion

VENCEREMOS
MARIA ESTHER SOTOLONGO

Concerned Jewish Students presents

PROF. JOHANAN WIJNHOVEN

to speak on

"Some Thoughts on Jewish Proselytism"

8:30 p.m.
Thursday Night

Student Union,
Governor's Lounge

Coffee and Social Hour to follow lecture

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Letters To The Editor

Go Beyond The District Offices

Change For The Sake Of Change

Editorial Points

Illegal Policies

No Credit For ROTC

Attorney For Students

What You Always Wanted To Know About Phones

(Continued from P. 7)
Sometimes the charge may be only $10 but it does not legally have to be reduced to that.

The tow company is not responsible for the correctness of the decision to have the car towed or not and is entitled to be paid before releasing the car. It is usually wiser to argue about the validity of the tow with the authority or party who called for it than with the tow operator.

TELEPHONE CRIMES

Massachusetts law provides that:

Whoever, with intent to defraud, obtains, or attempts to obtain or aids or abets another in attaining, any telecommunications service by any false representation, false statement, or stratagem, by unauthorized charging to the account of another, by installing or tampering with any facilities or equipment of by any other means, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $100 and/or by imprisonment for not more than 30 days. Ch. 166, Sec. 42A)

This statute covers a wide variety of attempts to defraud the telephone company.

A person convicted of violating this law may find in the future that it is impossible for him to have a phone installed or that he can have one installed only by paying a large deposit.

It is a crime to use the telephone to harrass a person. Typically, the offense is characterized as an "obscene" phone call and can result in a $500 fine, and three (3) months in jail. It includes calling without speaking, "breathing," calling at odd hours, and other uses of the phone that are offensive to the person being called. Such calls are easily traced at the request of the offended person and can result in serious consequences to the caller. If you have a complaint or debt use the appropriate procedures and not the telephone to effect collection or vindication.

Use of the telephone to communicate a threat against a person or a building, such as a "bomb scare" is a felony which can net the caller a ten year prison sentence and heavy fine. (Ch. 269, Sec. 14)

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGANS HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Captain From Castile" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
SOUL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (18)
THRILLSEEKERS WITH CHUCK CONNORS (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
MOD SQUAD (8) (40)
THEATER 1 "Crazy Sunday" (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24) (57)
8:30 THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
IRONSIDE (22) (30)
AN AMERICAN FAMILY (24) (57)
KUNG FU (8) (40)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
THIRTY MINUTES WITH (57)
11:00 ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS (3)
12:05 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Green Mansion" (3)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

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SOUND IDEAS NUMBER ONE SYSTEM

NIKKO 7070

EPI MODEL 50

PHILLIPS GA 308

How can we say it? Because until this month, there had never been a receiver like the NIKKO 7070 for anywhere near the price. We've matched this incredible receiver with two of the outstanding performers we've come across in the last year the EPI 50's and the Philips GA-308, to offer you a system that gives the best sound per dollar anywhere!

The NIKKO 7070 features 34 watts RMS/channel, both channels driven from 20Hz. to 20kHz. at under 0.5% THD. This is the most conservative possible rating, and yet even compared to less conservatively rated receivers in the price range it offers up to 50% more power for you dollar. And features! Consider — two tape monitors with full dubbing facilities, high and low filters, stepped tone controls, FM muting, two phono and auxiliary inputs, full facilities for switching two pairs of speakers, 4 channel FM output for future conversion, and more! And it comes complete with walnut wood cabinet and full two year parts and labor warranty. All for $200.95 retail list!

To match this receiver we choose the equally incredible EPI 50 loudspeakers. Extremely compact in size, they nevertheless provide full bodied sound due to the unique EPI woofer and tweeter. The woofer is a slightly scaled down version of their full sized model used in all their speakers in multiple combinations, and is capable of fundamental bass response down to 45 Hz. The tweeter is the same unique acoustic suspension model found on every speaker EPI makes, with clear extended highs and remarkable dispersion.

With the power and response to reproduce such low bass, it is very important to make sure the turntable doesn't contribute any audible rumble to this system, so we choose the belt driver Philips GA-308 to round out this system. With a totally suspended turntable and arm system, rumble is filtered out before it reaches the needle. The table also features viscous damped cueing, pop filter, anti-skating and automatic shut-off and lift at the end of a record. It comes with an ADC 250X/E eliptical magnetic cartridge, dust cover and base.

This system has a retail list of $540 — you save 25% at its system price of **$399**

SOUND IDEAS SYSTEM NO. 2

a $310 value - only **$209** Save $101

THE BEGINNER SYSTEM —

BSR 310X NIKKO 2010 CREATIVE 22's

The idea here is to create the least expensive component system that represents no compromise with the basic necessities of a complete hi-fi, that for economic reasons can't be included in system #1. Such features as a magnetic phono cartridge, cueing, speaker switching, loudness control, acoustic suspension, two-way speakers and much more are included at this low price.

The heart of this system is the Nikko 2010 FM-Stereo Receiver with 24 watts (IHF) of power, featuring full facilities for two pairs of speakers, tape monitor, loudness, double protected output and power supply circuitry and modern blackout dial. An excellent FM section with 3.0 UV sensitivity rounds out this fine unit. Comes complete with beautiful walnut cabinet and full two years parts and labor guarantee.

Complementing the Nikko 2010 is the BSR 310X turntable, with Shure M75C magnetic cartridge. This record changer features cueing, anti-skating, and variable tracking force dial, and is equipped with a heavy-duty four-pole induction motor, its dependability is assured by the manufacturer's full parts and labor warrantee of one year, and comes complete with operating dust cover.

Rounding out the "Beginner System" is the incomparable Creative 22 loudspeaker. No other speaker we've encountered anywhere can match it in value for sound, size and price. A compact unit, it nevertheless delivers a big sound rivaling others twice its size, due to its 6 1/2" acoustic suspension woofer and cone type 3 1/2" tweeter. Enclosed in a heavy walnut cabinet, a five year parts and labor guarantee assures its long term quality and dependability.

	LIST	SOUND IDEA
SCOTCH 203	5.75	$3.00 Reel
SCOTCH 150	4.90	$2.50 Reel

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Most audio components will be going up in price (8% - 18%). So Buy Soon.

Everywoman's Workshops To Begin Next Week

A series of Project Self workshops which will examine ways in which woman has been portrayed and/or stereotyped through our culture will be offered March 12-May 7 by Everywoman's Center at Munson Hall this semester. Some of the workshops in the series include:

Messages from Out There: Writers on Women will consider the range of myths about women and how they affect us, our self-concepts and goals. The participants will read and discuss short stories and novels by both men and women.

In **Sexual Institutions of Patriarchy** the group will read about and discuss patriarchy and its relationship to the institutions of rape, prostitution, homosexuality, chastity and others.

Sex Role Stereotyping in the Elementary School is planned to help parents and teachers with information and an opportunity to talk about why and how schools perpetuate sex-stereotyping. The work will include looking at textbooks, sharing experiences, and discussions of what can be done to begin change.

A workshop on **Lesbianism** will examine attitudes, social and personal, that affect the lesbian's self-image and society's view of her. Readings and discussion will be concerned with the problems of the lesbian as a minority.

In **Catholicism and Women**, participants will consider how being raised Catholic affects their lives as women. They will examine the Church-dictated roles for women, and discuss how realistic they are today.

Prostitution will take a new look at the traditional role of the prostitute from a feminist perspective.

A workshop on **Women in Art** will look at women as seen in art and women as artists, with reading and discussion on the traditional, and the evolution of new images reflecting the changing consciousness of women.

Participants will view films in and out of class in **Film: Sex Roles and Self Image** and discuss the roles played by women and men in films, and whether those roles reinforce societal sex role stereotyping.

Our Bodies, Ourselves offers women an opportunity to learn about, and thus feel comfortable with, their bodies. There will be readings and discussions on body functions, reproduction, contraception, childbirth, abortion, and female sexuality.

In **Temple Restoration: Reclaiming your Physical Fitness**, each participant will set herself a goal of fitness and learn to achieve it through a variety of individual and group movement activities.

Freeing our Bodies will explore movement as a means of individual self-expression, while in **Movement Together**, the group will experiment with movement as a way of sharing and communicating.

Attaining inner peace through harmony of mind and body will be the subject of **Hatha Yoga and Meditation**. Participants will learn and practice a variety of meditational techniques with Hatha Yoga.

Through **Tai Kwan Do**, a Korean form of karate, women will be able to discover their physical strength. This workshop may also include discussion of self defense and related topics.

In **Getting in Touch through Creative Dramatics**, participants will use voice, movement, mime, improvisation, role-playing and theatre games to explore and expand their self-images. No previous experience is required.

Wood and linoleum blocks will be used in **Introduction to Relief Printmaking** to make one and two color prints. Techniques of basic design and printing of fabrics and cards will be practiced.

The Poet in You will provide a supportive atmosphere in which to share writing and ideas.

Each participant will construct her own simple frame loom in **Introduction to Weaving**, and then explore at least one weaving feminism technique.

Women will have an opportunity to study basic composition, color theory and perspective through still life and landscape and/or portraiture in **Introduction to Oil Painting.**

In **Introduction to Silkscreening**, each woman will build screens and learn to make paper stencils.

Materials will be required for several of these workshops. Details will be available at registration, which is today from 1 to 8 p.m. at Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall. Mail registrations, with tuition payment enclosed, should also be received by this date.

Workshops begin the week of March 12 and will run through the week of May 7. Most will meet for two hours once a week for eight weeks. The tuition fee will be reduced for women on welfare.

For a catalog of workshops and further information, call or stop by Everywoman's Center, open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

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70 Plymouth Duster, V-8 auto., yellow $1495
66 Rambler Classic, 6 cyl., auto. $495
65 Chevrolet Belair, 6 cyl., auto. $245
66 Mercury Parklane, V-8 auto., red $595
64 Chev. Nova, 6 cyl., std., blue $175

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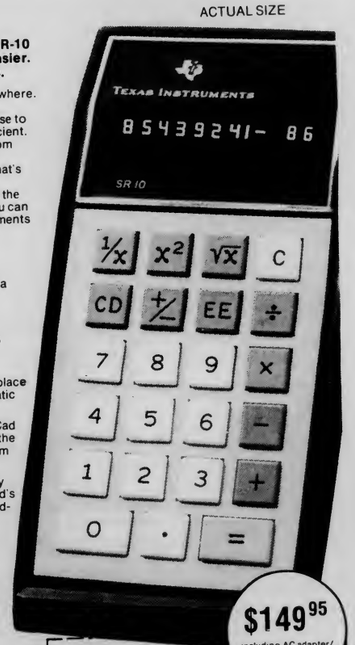

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Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Pledge meeting tonight, 6-8 pm, Rm. 811-815 CC.

ANTI ABORTION MEETING
Thurs. in fourth fl. lo. Field House at 7:00. Come learn what you can do.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Astronomy club meeting Thurs. night, Mar. 8, in Has. 20. Election of officers and short meeting of Cosmos staff afterwards.

BIBLE STUDY
Rm. 801, 8:30 in CC. Come on up! Tonight!

BOLTWOOD COFFEEHOUSE
Please contact Ed, 256-6179, if you are planning on attending this weeks coffeehouse. This applies whether you are driving or taking the bus.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate play in CC 165 from 7:30 to 10:30. All faculty, staff, and students invited.

BUS DRIVERS TRAINING
Transit service will hold a meeting on Wed., March 14 at 6:30 pm, Rm. 424-426 Student Union for people interested in driving for the Fall '73 semester. For more info call 545-2086.

CLARIDAD
Recruitment & organizational meeting, Thurs., Mar. 8, 8 to 10 Baker. All welcome—all staff mandatory.

COLLEGE LIFE
Rich McIntyre, UMass grad, on Campus Crusade for Christ Staff will be speaking on "Who Do You Say That I Am" tonight, 8:00 Dwight House.

"COMMUNICATIONS AND SEXUALITY"
The School of Nursing will present a repeat showing of the film based on Masters and Johnson studies on Thurs., Mar. 8 from 4-5 pm in the Public Health Building Aud., N325. All are welcome.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 8 pm in Rms. 811-815 CC, important that all members attend. New members welcome.

DIRECTOR OF CC
Mr. Robert Magnuson, candidate for the position of Director of CC Complex, will be available today in Rm. 904 CC from 10 am to noon to answer questions from the student body. All students are urged to meet with Mr. Magnuson.

FREE VIDEO THEATER
WTOY sponsors a FREE VIDEO Theater at 8:00 pm tonight in Cape Cod Lo., S.U. "The Chicken Little comedy hour" will be shown.

GAY WOMEN
Meeting tonight, 5:30, S. W. Women's Center to discuss possibility of making a video tape. We need ideas, writers, and stars. Come and talk. All welcome.

JUNIORS
In College of Agriculture with cum over 2.7, come to Alpha Zeta pledge meeting tonight, 6-8 pm, Rm. 811-815.

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY USCC
The University and State Communications Council has available, all bills & info on this years session of the Mass Legislature. All interested students are invited to use the library in Rm. 123 CC, USCC Office.

MONDAY SKI CLASS MAKE UP
Make-up for Mon. ski class will be on Thurs. evening. Bus will leave Boyden at 6:45 pm.

NES TUTORING
NES Coordinating Committee will hold a meeting Thurs., at 7:00 pm, Rm. 902 CC. All tutors are welcome.

NO MORE CONFUSION
Program tonight CC 169, 7:30 pm.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 pm from Hasbrouck Lab at 6:35 from Paterson House, will return by 9:30 pm.

PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE CLASS
Bob Zelman will teach a one credit class on emotional, physical, spiritual aspects of love. Meeting tonight Thurs. JQ Adams Dorm, 12th fl. Lo., 8 pm.

REP. JAMES G. COLLINS
Will address joint meeting of Project 10 Political Campaigns Seminar and UMass Political Science Assoc. tonight 7:30 pm. CC 174.

SKI PATROL MEETING
Tonight in CC 162, at 6:30 pm.

SOCCER MEETING
Meeting next Wed., 3/14 at 7:30 in Boyden. Meet by Soccer notice board. Soccer film will also be shown.

STOCKBRIDGE RIFLES
Anyone interested in helping to open the rifle range in Dickinson Hall should meet tonight at 7:00 in Rm 135 CC.

"THE SHADOW OF A GUNMAN"
Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman"—Mar. 9, 10, 11 Studio Theatre, South College—free tickets available at Machmer 403 on Thurs., Mar. 8 at 4 pm.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
There will be an introductory lecture to be held in Cance Main Lo. tonight at 7:30 pm. All welcome.

TUITION INCREASES
Any student interested in working against tuition increases, and reorganization of Education, in Mass. are invited to join the U. & State Communication Council, Rm 123 CC or call 6-4090.

VETERANS
Undergrad veterans requiring assistance in any subject required for their program are eligible for tutorial assistance from the Veterans Administration, Vet Affairs office (239b Whitmore) has forms and list of tutors.

VITAL LIFE FORCE
Student Hancophile League presents Demian leading a participational workshop in the applications of Vital Life Force to T'AI CHI Massage & Theater games. Thurs., Mar. 8, 7:30 CC.

WOMEN IN CHINA
Marni Rosher lived, worked in China. Slides, discussion. 10:30 am MLH Hampshire College. 6:00 pm Webster Lo. OH. Bring food for communal dinner. Men welcome.

ZAHRAIE DEFENSE COMMITTEE
Meeting Thurs., Mar. 8, 7 pm, CC 803. Discussion of recent developments, speakers' forum, future plans. All interested are invited.

LOST
Lt. tan Band, UMass notebook last Tues., Mar. 6. Return to John Sandell, 502 Main St. or call 253-3335.

Pair of silver metal framed photogray glasses Men. afternoon in Hatch. Needed badly. Please return to CC Lost and Found or call Betsy, 546-6735 or 52.

Brown pocketbook with black wallet, check book, and/or glasses in red case. Possibly lost in Mahar Aud. Mon. Please call collect Betsy, 532-3035.

German textbook. Probably lost somewhere in Bartlett on Mon. Please call Ann, 546-7057.

Sunglasses in tan leather case, my name and home address inside. Keith, 219 Johnson.

FOUND
Watch, Fri. night in front of Bluewall, call Steve, 256-8325.

Silver necklace in Hasbrouck 134 Tues. Call 546-4733.

Sex Talk Shows Bring Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission says it has been flooded for several months with mail demanding that the FCC halt the spreading sex talk radio shows.

These are programs with such names as "Feminine Forum" and "Girls", on which the interviewer, usually a man, chats with unidentified women who telephone in and discuss intimate details of their sex lives.

There are a few shows for men callers, usually moderated by women.

"We're really in the middle of this," said a member of the FCC's Complaints and Compliance Division.

A basic issue arising most complaints notes that the Communications Act prohibits the commission from censoring what is broadcast, but it says the commission can rule a station or revoke its license upon eventual conviction of offering obscene, indecent or profane language.

It promises that the FCC will look into complaints for a possible repository use now in the courts.

Meanwhile, the letter urges concerned persons to express their views to the stations and networks.

The complaining letters, not hidden as rule or two-line at some stations, these contain petitions with several pages of signatures, a large number are apparently form-type letters prompted by church and other groups. The FCC officials said the letters have dropped off in volume a bit recently.

Some of the letter writers stand up for the broadcasts, but mostly after a station has taken the program off the air in response to local outcries.

The dominant theme of the protests is that children can tune in, particularly since some stations carry the programs during the day. Some writers say they shouldn't be heard by adults, much less children.

The letters use such descriptives as "vile," "degenerate," "indecent," "poor taste," and one said, "Our country is fast sinking into a moral cesspool."

This type of program was started over a year ago by Bill Ballance of Los Angeles station KGBS. He has been syndicated since on several other stations under the title "Feminine Forum". The FCC officials said they do not know how many stations now carry such shows for local call-ins.

The format is to have a different subject on each broadcast with such questions as: "How many times a week do you make love?"

Extension Of No-Fault Hits Industry Opposition

BOSTON (AP)-An extension of the no-fault auto insurance law which Insurance Commissioner John Ryan says could save Massachusetts consumers $10 million a year ran into industry opposition at a State House hearing Tuesday.

Ryan urged the Joint Committee on Insurance to report favorably a bill designed to eliminate duplicate medical benefits in auto accident cases.

Ryan called the bill "no gap coverage." He said the bill would prevent persons from recovering on both accident insurance and health insurance for the same injuries.

He said the plan should lower auto insurance rates for bodily injury coverage by 10 per cent.

While consumers can now elect an auto insurance option that eliminates duplicate health coverage, Ryan said, few persons are aware of it.

So long as it is a matter of choice, Ryan said, the insurance sale system will work against the elimination of duplicate coverage.

Ryan's proposal was supported by Henry B. Tyson, president of Massachusetts Blue Cross. Tyson said the plan would not increase Blue Cross rates but would not reduce auto premiums such rate factor by the commission.

Representatives of the auto insurance industry are opposed to the proposal as offered by Ryan but in favor of a similar bill which would make auto insurers the "prime insurer" for medical benefits under the policies.

Ryan's bill would make health insurers the "prime insurers."

Joseph Duggan Jr., representing the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, spoke a study claiming "people want a duplication of benefits. Your Massachusetts consumers have responded by not opting for single coverage. They've made fully aware of that option by all companies.

TOMORROW NITE!!
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&
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Dustin Hoffman
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The Ladies Have A Library

Southwest Woman's Center, located in McKimmie, has a library.

The selection of books and articles include topics by, for and about women. Anyone is free to take out materials they want or need for up to two weeks. The Woman's Center is always adding to their selection.

The Center is open to all from 10 to 7 Monday through Thursday and 10 to 3 Fridays.

WORCESTER, Mass.–HE'S GOING "THUMBWARD"–Hitchhiker Paul D. Kaspatis of Millbury, Mass., sticks out like a sore thumb. He created this enlarged, fluorescent orange "super thumb" to make it easier for motorists to spot him on a drunk night. He says he has never waited more than a half hour for a ride using his creation. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace Corps Preparation Discussed

Future Peace Corps volunteers and prospective candidates are meeting in Stockbridge Hall, Room 113 on Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Dean Allen, Acting Director of the Mental Health Service of the University of Massachusetts will discuss the psychic preparedness and the mental qualifications required for the life in a developing country with its different environment and the different culture of its people. All interested students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Chinese Tea Comes To Boston

Your Godfather would want you to see MARLON BRANDO in
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"Coconuts"
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7:30 & 9:30 50¢

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INSTRUCTION | ROOMMATE WANTED | WANTED TO BUY

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Modular Learning Experiences Beginning

MODULAR LEARNING EXPERIENCES BEGINNING BETWEEN 3/8 and 3/14.

LEADERSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION

Lex. #4065 - Organizational Behavior in Schools: Workshops, Ken Blanchard, Fri., Mar. 9, 4:00 - 11:00 p.m.; Sat., Mar. 10, 9:00 - 5:00 p.m., Sun., Mar. 11, 9:00 - 5:00 p.m., 125 mods.

RESEARCH

Lex. #8224 - Test Theory II: Module IV: Some Evaluative Techniques, Ron Hambleton, Tu., 7:45 - 10:15, Mar. 13 - 20, 40 mods, Herter 224.

NON-CENTER

Lex. #5364 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Leadership Strategies in Education, Dwight Allen, Mar. 13, 8:00 p.m., 15 mods, Instructor's Home.

Lex. #5371 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Individualized Instruction (An Introduction to Structural Innovation in Education), Masha Rudman/Phil Christensen, Th., Mar. 8, 2:30 - 3:45 p.m., 6 mods, HASB 211.

Lex. #5372 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Expanding the Secondary School Campus (An Introduction to Structural Innovation in Education), George Bryniawsky/Phil Christensen, Tu., Mar. 13, 2:30 - 3:45 p.m., 6 mods, HASB 211.

ADDITIONAL LEARNING EXPERIENCES BEING OFFERED AT THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:

HUMANISTIC

Lex. #0480 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Humanistic Teaching Approaches of the Novel, Barry Silver/Matt Weinstein/Alfred Alschuler, Starting 2/28, Wed. 12:30 - 3:00, 300 mods, 315 Berkshire.

Lex. #0485 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Confluent Education, Barry Silver/Matt Weinstein/Alfred Alschuler, Starting 2/28, Wed. 12:30 - 3:00, 300 mods, 315 Berkshire.

LEADERSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION

Lex. #4123 - Introduction to Educational Administration II: School Administration and Social Class; Pat Rector (doctoral student), CLA and UMass Government Department; Tu., 7:45 - 10:15, Mar. 6; 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

Lex. #4124 - Introduction to Educational Administration II: Change Agent Training and Knowledge Diffusion, Bill Wolf, Tu. 7:45 - 10:15, Mar. 13, 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

Lex. #4125 - Introduction to Educational Administration II: New Directions in School Evaluation, Bill Gorth, Tu. 7:45 - 10:15, Mar. 20, 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

TU. MARCH 27 IS SPRING VACATION, UMASS, NO CLASS!!!!!

Lex. #4126 - Introduction to Educational Administration II: Futuristics, Policy Studies, and Planning for Change, Chris Dede and members of the Future Studies Program (tentative), Tu. 7:45 - 10:15, Apr. 3, 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

High School Counselors To Meet Here

The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC) and the Undergraduate Advising Office of the School of Education are sponsoring a two-day conference for a selected group of high school counselors from Massachusetts, Thursday and Friday, March 8th and 9th.

As part of the Conference work, there will be an opportunity for the high school counselors to meet with former students from their high schools who are presently attending UMass. This part of the program will be from 3:30 to 4:45, Thursday afternoon in Room 163 of the Campus Center. Students from the following Massachusetts high schools who would like to meet with their former high school counselors to discuss what problems or pleasures they have had while at UMass are urged to attend this session of the conference.

Specifically, former students of the following high schools are welcome: Chatham High School, Chelsea, Duxbury, Groton, Hampshire Regional, Holbrook, Millbury, Monument Mountain Regional, Pioneer Valley, North Attleboro, North Reading, Norwell, Norwood, Plymouth-Carver, Scituate, Shrewsbury, Springfield (Classical), Springfield (Technical), Stoneham, Tantasqua Regional, Wellesley, Weston and Westwood.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

The Gemini sense of humor can be contagious. Teachers know that the Gemini child is restless, requires challenge and is capable of creating an atmosphere of trivolity. The Gemini woman is flirtatious and the Gemini man is dashing and unique. In 1973, many born under this intriguing zodiacal sign will develop a personal philosphy which encompasses a wide range of human experience. The Gemini who is single will have opportunity for marriage. Married or single, a significant number of those born under this sign will change residence.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money and friendship do not now make a good combination. Separate fact from fancy. Make changes which could involve travel, special relationship. Be analytical. Put together puzzle pieces. You will obtain answers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is high and your judgment is on target. One who appears to be blocking your path may actually be making room for you. Know it and keep open mind. Sagittarian could play important role. Set sights on ultimate goal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be selective. There are many choices: key is to choose the best, the quality. Correspondence can be exciting. Good news comes from afar. Pisces is apt to be in picture. Shake off fears, doubts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money situation improves. You get wind of financial opportunity. Be receptive to voice of experience. Older individual does have your best interests at heart. Respond accordingly. Capricorn could be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to reach more persons as distribution problem is resolved. You draw many to you with their problems. Be sympathetic but don't become inextricably involved. A good contract is offered. Study it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ideas can be developed into workable concepts. Leo is in picture. Be independent without being arrogant. Problem with member of opposite sex is resolved. Accent is on utilization of creative resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relationships are intensified. Nothing occurs halfway. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Take inventory. Aquarian plays prominent role. Learn by teaching. Means share knowledge, exchange ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Leave details for another time. View projects as a whole. Social contact can lead to meaningful relationship. Be receptive and versatile. Sense of humor becomes ally. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check fine points. Basic issues dominate. Relative conveys good news. Celebrate without going to extremes. Remember diet, health resolutions. Avoid extravagance. Your frankness, honesty will be rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gain shown through relationship with opposite sex. Personal magnetism soars. Persons you respect are drawn to you. Profit results from special transaction. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aid is received from surprise source. One you may have thought to be ultraconservative bends backward to see your point of view. Accept conciliatory gesture. Be grateful without being simpering.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light touch should be advocated. You get what you need if you tread softly. Some relatives are supersensitive. Avoid complications. Go slowly: see situation as it actually exists. Clandestine meeting is on agenda.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you know how to make money but you are not as skillful when it comes to saving. You give of yourself in affairs of heart and you attract many only too willing to take without giving in return. Many Capricorns seem to gravitate to you. April could be one of your most significant months of 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Communists
5 Anger
8 Man's nickname
12 Wolfhound
13 Speck
14 Century plant
15 The movies
17 Dress protectors
19 King of birds
20 Residue
21 Girl's name
23 South African weaverbird
24 Distant
26 Roadside restaurant
28 Cry
31 King of Bashan
32 Hurried
33 Greek letter
34 Corded cloth
36 Spanish title
38 Place
39 Conduct
41 Genus of frogs
43 Squandered
45 Memoranda
48 Chief
50 Band of color
51 Gaelic
52 Poem
54 Woody plant
55 Act
56 Goddess of healing
57 Pay attention

DOWN

1 Speed contest
2 Lamb's pen name
3 Peril
4 Part of fishing line
5 Mountain on Crete
6 Artificial language
7 Greek letter
8 Swamp
9 Hawaiian greetings
10 Pitch
11 Girl's nickname
16 Pinochle term
18 TV performer
22 Ventilated
23 Singing voice
24 Preposition
25 Mature
27 Girl's nickname
29 Number
30 Conjunction
35 Gratify
36 Satiate
37 Rage
38 Sarcasm
40 Finished
42 Compass point
43 Winter vehicle
44 French for "father"
46 Slender finial
47 Sow
49 Fish eggs
50 Weight of India
53 Roman gods

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

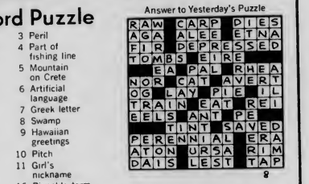

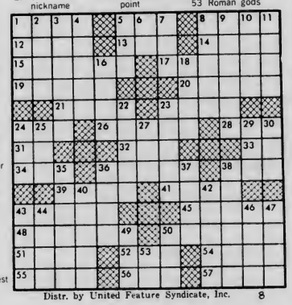

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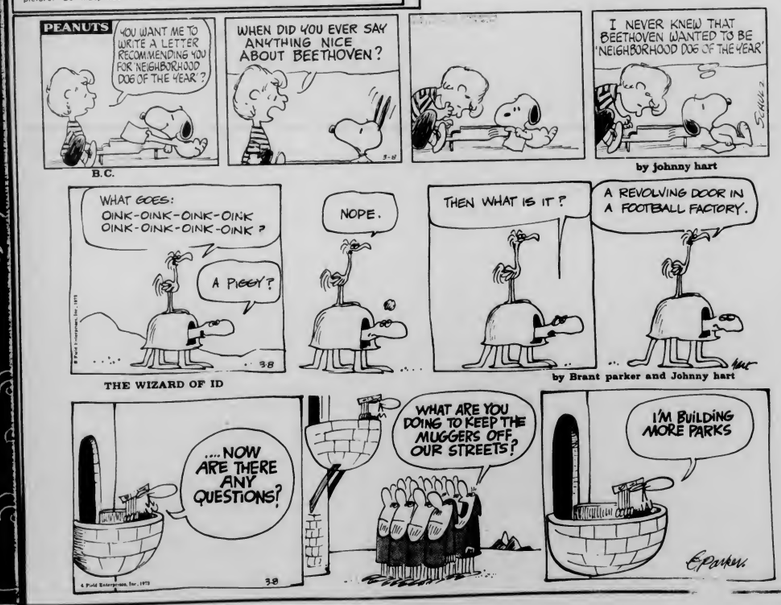

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Gymnasts Enter Easterns Tied For 2nd

(Continued from P. 20)

1972 Championships, could get a chance in the finals.

Next in the official order of the events is parallel bars, another event which will most likely be dominated by Penn State gymnasts. Temple's Musy might look good (he scored well at UMass last Friday) and UMass could see excellent results from Gene Whelan and Junior Co-captain Steve Scuderi. Both should be instrumental in boosting UMass' chances to keep the second place spot they now hold.

Anyone who has seen a UMass men's gymnastics meet will testify to the importance of the horizontal bar. This is the event which could see three Minutemen in the finals. Spier and Whelan are experts on the event while Steve Scuderi could hit one of the top three spots if he executes three good routines. Navy's Jacobson could be right up there on top but, again, Penn State is expected to dominate.

About the Easterns, and his team, twenty-three year old rookie Coach Tom Dunn had this to say: "We've been training fairly hard since school began in September, straight through intersession and a 12 meet schedule. I feel we peaked both physically and mentally for the Temple meet last Friday, after six months of hard work, so we've taken it easy these last few days in hopes of riding our peak through the weekend and clinching 2nd place in a very tough League. Win, lose, or draw, I'll be satisfied with the season. I feel the guys have given me their best effort, and I'm sure they will again this weekend; I can't ask for more."

All-in-all, Championships are usually the high point of any gymnast's career and if any of you are in Philly this weekend, Temple's the place. 7:00 p.m. Friday and 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Captain Tom McLaughlin
A Transfer Who Made It

By BOB ESTELLE

"If I could write a script to highlight Tommy McLaughlin's basketball career, it would be playing Notre Dame in the NIT on St. Patrick's Day, as his brother, Frank, is Digger Phelps' assistant there." Those are the words of Jack Leaman as he speaks about the ballplayer whom he feels is most responsible for the great success the cagers have had this season. "He's been the best captain I've ever had. More than anyone else, he is most responsible for this team being 19-6 after being 7-6 in the middle of the season. His overall attitude towards success, his desire to be a winner and his ability to unite the sophomores and the upperclassmen at a time when things looked dark, created a positive attitude and enabled us to go on a long win streak."

Tom hails from the Bronx and came to UMass via the University of Tennessee. Circumstances made him decide to transfer here and since then, he has come to love the campus, the people here, the New England atmosphere, and he has been able to form close relationships with his teammates, past and present.

"The guys are really tremendous. For a transfer, trying to break into the lineup, it's a really difficult thing to do because you didn't come here originally and it can be difficult to be accepted. But it's probably one of the good things about the guys. They accepted me as though I originally came here."

"This team has been the closest I've ever been on. The sophomores, the seniors and the juniors get along great. Our personalities really blend together but it allows us to keep our individuality. The same goes for off the court as well. We hang around together and we try to help each other out. I feel that there's no real prejudice on the team at all between blacks and whites and as far as I'm concerned, I look at the individual and not his color. There's no race problem on the team and color makes no difference to any of us."

"I really have enjoyed being the team captain, especially since we're winning. Last year we were 14-12, the year before 23-4 and it's nice to go out on a winning note. As far as being elected captain, it's a

Captain Tom McLaughlin

real honor since I am a transfer student and didn't come here as a freshman. They could have chosen Charlie Peters, Tom Austin or even Chuck Olsen and it wouldn't have made any difference. But it shows what kind of character the team has by choosing somebody that transferred."

Tom is a political science major who takes academics very seriously. "As far as myself goes, academics are important because I feel that if you don't develop your mind, you're not going to become a complete person. UMass is a fine academic institution and I've really used the University to become aware. I feel that a college degree is more important than playing basketball. It's experiencing things outside of athletics that help you grow as an individual."

As a senior, Tom is starting to plan for the future. Tom would like to coach on the college level. "I want to go into coaching because I feel it's an exciting life but I don't know exactly what I'm going to do yet. I'll have to wait until May or June when coaches start looking for assistants. I recently talked to Coach Leaman about the possibility of going to several different schools as a graduate assistant. I really want to coach and I don't want to get stuck on the high school level. I'd like to start in at the college level."

Tom also has the following reflections about his career here at UMass. "Some of the best times I've ever had have been playing basketball here at UMass. The fans are really great. They're the best in New England and one of the best in the country. You have to admit that the Cage has an atmosphere all its own when it's filled to capacity, but the students deserve much better. For three years now, I've just heard talk and haven't seen any real steps taken to get the students a new facility. Not just for sports but for concerts and visiting speakers. This University should have a hockey rink and an indoor arena--not built for now, but for the future. As for moving to the Civic Center in Springfield, it's a beautiful place but the students shouldn't have a home game taken from their campus because of the lack of a large facility. The students here are not so athletically-inclined that they would travel 25 to 30 miles to see a college basketball or hockey game unless it's like the NIT. The UMass community is pro-UMass sports but they shouldn't have to travel to see a home game. This University needs an athletic complex that can serve all 22,000 students and not just serve the varsity athlete."

The big question going around campus, now that it's definite that UMass has an NIT berth, is just how well can they do this time. Tom has the following comments on the trip and what it means to the team: "The NIT will give us a chance to play against top-notch teams from all over the country and prove that we're just as good as they are. It's a good opportunity for UMass to get much needed publicity for academics and athletics. The two times we went down there before, the team was kinda scared about playing the likes of Marquette and North Carolina. Now, we feel we can do down there and beat anybody."

But the best thing that anyone can say about Tom McLaughlin comes from his coach, Jack Leaman. "The nicest thing I can say about him is that he's a gentleman in every sense of the word and a tremendous credit to his family, his school and himself. I feel fortunate that I've had the opportunity to work with such an outstanding young man."

Gymnasts "B" Team Takes N.E. Second

While the men's varsity gymnastics team was busy recovering from their great win over Temple University and preparing themselves for this weekend's Eastern Championships, the "B" team traveled to Lowell, Mass. Saturday to represent UMass in the New England Championships. With the likes of standouts Aronstein, Spier, Seikunas, Thomsen, Berner, Whelan and Scuderi still in Amherst it was up to the J.V. team led by sophomore all-around man Bill Brouillet to challenge the Varsity Teams of Springfield College, Boston State College, Dartmouth, Lowell Tech, University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont in the battle for New England supremacy. Coach Dunn decided to save his top men for the more competitive "Easterns", since his best team had easily defeated all those entered in the New Englands. The meet, instead, would be the toughest of the season for his undefeated "B" team.

Phil Aubrey, Jack Fabbricante, and Bill Brouillet started the team off with a very respectable 25.4 in Free Exercise. In the second event of the morning, Pommel Horse, the Minutemen again looked like a Varsity team with top performances from Brian Hassig, Steve Nelson, and Roy Johnson. On Still Rings UMass almost edged out the powerful Springfield Varsity with great routines from Captain Jim Battista, Bruce Mawhinney and Brouillet. At the halfway point the team was just off a 150 team score pace and had Springfield College on the edge of their seats.

In the remaining three events they continued in top form, but just didn't have the talent to stay with Springfield's Varsity. With top performances by Fabbricante, Johnson, Jon Brandon and Brouillet in Vaulting; Johnson, Earl Roy and Brouillet on Horizontal Bar; and Mike Myers, Tim Beasley and Brouillet on Parallel Bars the Minutemen finished a strong second to Springfield, defeating Boston State, who took third by more than 4 full points.

UMass was well represented in the individual finals Saturday night, but could not come up with any champions. Bill Brouillet, however, did take the runner-up spot on the Parallel Bars, thirds in the All-Around and Still Rings, and a fifth in Free Exercise. Junior Brian Hassig took a fourth in the stiff competition on the Pommel Horse. Jim Battista came up with a fifth on the Still Rings, and Jack Fabbricante rounded out the UMass collection of medals with a sixth in Long Horse Vaulting. Under the circumstances, UMass' second place finish in the New England Championships must be considered a superior team effort, and a promise for a great future for the sport of gymnastics at UMass.

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Bowdoin's Fred Green makes the stop on a slapshot from the point. Don Riley (#9) tries to deflect the puck but is unsuccessful. Green held the Minutemen at bay as his Polar Bears went on to a 9-3 victory and a shot at the Division II title against UVM. (MDC Photo by Al Chapman)

Bowdoin Stomps Minutemen, 9-3

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

"Goodbye UMass, goodbye UMass," chanted the exuberant Bowdoin College hockey fans at Orr Rink last night, after watching their Polar Bears totally humiliate the UMass hockey team on their way to a 9-3 rout. The Bowdoin fans will now usher their team up to Burlington, Vermont, and a clash with the Catamounts of Vermont in a game which will decide the ECAC Division II championship.

For the UMass hockey squad, the game marks the end of a long season, filled with ups and downs, good and bad performances, finishing with a game which in no way they deserved to win.

You couldn't fault any single individual or group of individuals for the horrendous UMass performance. It was a team effort as they were thoroughly manhandled by a well-drilled Bowdoin sextet.

The Polar Bears caught the Minutemen out of position time and time again, coming down the ice with man-advantage breakaways. On the other hand, the Polar Bears were set defensively for anything the Minutemen could fire at them, as they quickly got back on defense and were awaiting the Minutemen when they infiltrated the Bowdoin end of the rink. Illustrating this pattern of play, the Polar Bears were able to capitalize on a large percentage of their scoring opportunities while the Minutemen were not.

The stars for Bowdoin were numerous but Fred Green and Rich Donovan stood out among a large group.

The sophomore Green was masterful in the Bowdoin net, stifling the Minutemen attack early, giving the offense a chance to build up an early lead. Once the lead was mounted, Green didn't let up. Watching Green brought back memories of the way Chicky Rheault played net for UMass before his motorcycle mishap.

Donovan, the captain and team leader, had three assists to go along with his hat-trick for a good, honest night's work.

For all intents and purposes, the game was decided in the first period, when the Minutemen offense was alive but couldn't beat Green while falling behind 3-0.

The offense was alive for half of the second period, but if there was any doubt as to the outcome at this time, Donovan opened the envelope with the decision as he scored two goals within a three minute span. The Minutemen finally responded as Jimmy Coleman tipped home a Don Lowe slapshot at 17:04 and UMass was down 5-1.

A rash of penalties in the first half of the third period hurt the home team as the frustration began to show. Bowdoin capitalized well; tallying four goals, two within nine seconds of each other, to run the tab to 9-1.

Chico Shea culminated a good playoff series for him with a late goal. Lonnie Avery also scored for UMass to close out the scoring. Bowdoin 9, UMass 3.

The Minutemen close out their season with a 12-5-2 mark in Division II and an overall record of 12-11-2.

Next year we won't be seeing the magic of Pat Keenan, the rough checking of Don Riley and sturdy defensive work of Bob "Yogi" Shilalie and Don Lowe, nor the likes of Lonnie Avery, Chico Shea, or John Kiah. They will go into UMass hockey history, all members of that Division II championship team of 1972.

Gymnasts Off To Easterns

The Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics finals are being held this weekend at Temple University in Philadelphia. UMass Coach Tom Dunn and his twelve varsity men left yesterday in hopes of retaining the second place standing they now share with Temple and Navy. Penn State will win the championship, as in years past. But it's a toss-up who will take second. In addition to these teams, Cornell, Springfield College, Army, Syracuse and Pittsburgh will also compete this weekend.

In terms of individual competition, too, Penn State should do well, having men favored in all events. But, there will be surprises. On the floor, Temple has several fine competitors and should give Penn State's Marshall Avener a tough time. Tumbling is probably UMass' worst event and Jay Thompson, UMass' best floor man all year, would have to do exceptionally well to get into the finals.

Side-horse promises to be an excellent event. The caliber of competition here has improved substantially in the East this year. Eric Swanson of Navy is highly favored as he won the event last year and placed second in the nation. UMass hit quite well against Temple last week on the horse and this could help their standings.

UMass can be expected to end up on top on the still rings event. Senior Co-captain Jay Aronstein, who was third last year, should come up with the title this year. He has been the most consistent competitor in the East and has high national ratings. Jay's toughest competitors will probably be Penn State's Jim Kruest and Marshall Avener. UMass will most likely have Senior Dan Spier in the finals, too. Spier was sixth last year in the event. The top three men in the East on each event will travel to the Nationals in Eugene, Oregon.

Another extremely high quality event will be vaulting. The long horse is typically a piece where high scores can often be earned and the Minutemen have two men consistently in the nines. The biggest UMass threat is young Jack Fabbricante who could easily make the finals. Jay Thomsen also, who won a sixth place medal at the

(Continued on P. 19)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Amato, Ireland Enter Wrestling National

By JOHN BOCK

About the only thing that can be said before the start of the 1973 NCAA National Collegiate Wrestling Championships is that the guy who beats Iowa State's defending Heavyweight Champ, Chris Taylor, will be the biggest newsmaker in the sports world.

Would you believe that person might be UMass heavyweight New England Champ George Ireland? Well, maybe not, but Ireland at a solid 225 pounds stands about as good a chance as anyone against the 420 pound Taylor.

Ireland has been joined by the other Minutemen NEUWA Champ, 118 pounder Dave Amato in a trip that will take them to the University of Washington's Edmund Pavilion as the Washington Huskies host 350 of the best wrestlers in the nation for the national title.

Wrestling starts this afternoon at 1:00 on eight mats (4:00 Amherst time) and sees three other national champs in the battle to defend their title. Tom Milkovich, Michigan State's defending 142 pound champ and four time Big 10 titlist will be seeking his second and last championship. Milkovich was undefeated this year and is the top seed. Washington manages to have one of its own sons going for his second title at 177 in Bill Murdock. Murdock is a lot less than undefeated this year as he has been beat several times by Oregon State's Jim Crumly. Small College Champ Wade Schalles, from Clarion State of Pa., will be seeking his second straight University title. Last year Schalles was the Outstanding Wrestler in the National Championships and was also the winner of the NCAA Small College National, at 150 lbs., plus being the Pennsylvania State College Champ at 158. He was undefeated in every effort this season and scored more falls than any of the other defending titlists except Taylor.

Amato will have his work cut out for him if he meets any of, who this writer calls, the Big 5. These include Arizona's third place finisher in '72 Dale Brumit, Oregon State's Tom Phillips, Iowa State's sixth place man Dan Sherman, and the National Runnerup from Oklahoma U., Gary Breece. These guys all wrestle the toughest schedule in the nation and that gives them an advantage over Amato. Dave will have to depend on his super single leg and exceptional riding ability if he meets one of these boys. He definitely will give everyone a full eight minute match and may catch a few kids on conditioning.

Ireland doesn't have it easy either, with or without Taylor. Tom Hazell of Michigan State has shown a lot this year as a Frosh. Dave Graves of Washington is also a tough customer. One would be amiss if they left out the guy who has probably wrestled Taylor more in the last two years than anyone and that is Hofstra's Joel Kislin. George's best assets are a good defense and a good drag to a double leg takedown. His other asset is the fact that he has the best heavyweight coach in the nation in Homer Barr. If George meets Big Chris what will he do? "Well for the one thing I sure won't try to go under him and then I hope to get the top position in the second period. But I ain't afraid of him. I have as good a chance as anyone."

Minutewomen Tourney Bound

By DIANE BISSONNETTE

Co-captains Marilyn Ritz and Beth Fay will be leading the UMass Women's Basketball team into tournament play against Ithaca this afternoon at Northeastern University.

The Northeast Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament consists of teams from the whole of New England and New York. The top two teams who will last until Saturday will qualify for the Nationals.

Although UMass is ranked fifth, Coach Jane Farr looked optimistic yesterday anticipating the upcoming game. "If we can get by Ithaca, I think we'll beat the winner of the Worcester State-Plymouth game and go on to give Queen's (top seed in the tournament) a good game. The first problem is not to look too far ahead to Queen's, but first beat Ithaca."

High scorers on the team are senior co-captain Beth Fay, averaging 8 points and Jenny Edminster, a freshman, shooting 13 points per game. Pat Glispin, top rebounder, has been averaging 7 points.

With only three returning players from last year's team and a good number of freshmen, the Women's basketball team has upped its season record to 8-3, a great improvement over last year's 1-9 campaign.

Coach Farr's starting line for today's 5:30 tap-off will be forwards Beth Fay and Jenny Edminster; at guard, Marilyn Ritz and freshman Joanne Smith. Starting center for the game is Pat Glispin.

If the Minutewomen come off of today's match victorious, they will face either Worcester or Plymouth Friday morning at 11:00 in Boston.

Steve Crowe

Quotes And Non-Quotes

Hey, if the Athletic Department goes along with the Student Senate endorsement to do away with the athletic fee, I won't be able to get into sports events "free" anymore.

***

Coach Jack Leaman on the competition between schools in recruiting top high school players: "Recruiting is like playing poker; you're better off to be number five than number two. If you're fifth on the list, you know you're not in the race and you won't have to waste your time and money."

***

Al Skinner on his selection to the Coaches' All-New England Team: "I guess they looked at our record and they decided they better pick someone from UMass . . . and they just happened to pick me."

***

It is nice to see that not everyone votes for just the league's high scorers on their ballots. Skinner was averaging a mere 14 points per game when the voting took place.

***

One of the WMUA broadcasters (who is also connected with the Collegian's news department) on the Bowdoin fans' singing "Goodbye UMass, Goodbye". "I got all excited. I felt like singing along with them."

***

Peter Trow, junior guard-forward for the UMass basketball team, denied having anything to do with Collegian columnist Marty Kelley's commentary in Wednesday's paper that said that Trow would not be back next year. "The article Marty Kelley wrote . . . he didn't consult me," he said. As to whether Trow would be back next year, he said he didn't know yet.

***

Have you heard about the latest trade in pro baseball? (This is for those of you who don't see other papers.) Pitchers Mike Kekich and Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees traded wives, families, and dogs. Marylin Peterson threw a curve ball the other day when she decided not to go along with the trade. But Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has decided not to step in.

***

UMass Head Football Coach Dick MacPherson has decided to let Freshmen play on the varsity "if their mother and their father and their (high school) coach say it's alright." He didn't change his mind, he said, but the freshmen changed it for him. It's tough to compete with other colleges when they offer one extra season of varsity play.

***

There will definitely be buses going down. It is not known if the buses will be staying overnight or not. Check tomorrow's Collegian for the full details.

NIT Tickets

Tickets to the National Invitational Tournament (N.I.T.) go on sale today at the Boyden Ticket Office. UMass will play in the 7:00 p.m. game; opponent still unknown. Tickets may be purchased between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. today, tomorrow and all next week from 9 to 3 on Saturday. Student tickets (ID must be shown) are priced at $2.50, $7.50 and $8.50.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

We be sleeping bare-naked. Do you be sleeping bare-naked? —The Kinfolk

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 98 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973

Intense debate is often heard in the faculty senate, but sometimes the debate gets a bit lengthy and the room in Herter Hall becomes a bit stuffy, and thoughts turn towards supper . . . These two observers of last night's proceedings found something in common—the need for some rest. (MDC Photos by Kevin Mack.)

Fac.-Sen. Approves Practicums

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

The Faculty Senate last night approved a one to 15 credit "practicum" course under which students could earn inter-departmental credit for educational experience outside the University.

In the meeting, the senate also discussed faculty parking problems and the fire hazards of campus high-rise buildings.

Concerning parking, requests to remove meters and change present 'no parking' zones were made by Senators Mario S. Depillis and Donald F. St. Mary, in two separate motions.

Senator Depillis' motion called attention to the parking area around Haigis Mall and the abolishment of former parking spaces by the installation of two zone signs. It was alleged that now a serious parking shortage resulted from these acts.

Several amendments were offered to this motion including changing the present system a lot assignment to one of "first come, first served" on selected central campus lots. Such a move, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage, would result in chaos.

Another amendment to refer this motion to the Transportation and Parking Council was defeated. The Council is made up of faculty, student, and staff representatives who present proposals to the administration.

After a hand count vote, Senator Depillis' motion was defeated.

Parking around Arnold House was the concern of Senator St. Mary's motion, which resulted from grievances voiced by the Math Department. The whole matter of faculty parking was then referred to the Rules Committee, whose chairman said that a change in the status of the Transportation and Parking Council was pending in his committee's revision of the Fac.-Sen. Constitution and by-laws.

University Health Services next presented their study of fire hazards in the high-rise buildings on the UMass campus. All these buildings were declared to meet the minimum standards for safety and fire resistant construction, with special protective measures being incorporated in the newer buildings.

However, to improve the 'life safety systems' in some buildings, suggestions were offered by Health Services which included upgrading communications systems in Southwest and Orchard Hill dorms, installing communications systems in the Sylvan area, and studying the feasibility of sprinkler systems in selected buildings.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery added that funds in the proposed 1974 fiscal budget would allow for the construction of a new Amherst fire station equipped with high-rise fire fighting apparatus. This would insure increased building safety for the campus.

No motions were presented with the Health Services report, so no vote was taken on the matter at this time.

With the passage of the Academic Matters proposal for a one to 15 credit 'practicum,' students may soon be able to earn inter-departmental credit for educational experiences outside of the University.

Such credit would be awarded on a pass-fail basis and students would be required to petition for the opportunity to participate in the program.

As the last matter of business, a Rules Committee motion was passed to endorse the principle of certain recommendations of the Health Council for re-constituting itself.

The meeting was adjourned and is scheduled to reconvene on March 15.

Cease-fire Violated

Indian Talks Continue

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Negotiations between militant Indians and government officials resumed Thursday night and a cease-fire has been declared, the Justice Department announced.

Methodist Bishop James A. Armstrong of Aberdeen, S.D., one of the mediators, said, however, that gunfire had occurred in the Wounded Knee area after the cease-fire took effect at 7 p.m. EST. He gave no further details.

Government officials would not comment on the reported gunshots, although about a dozen FBI agents wearing flak jackets and carrying automatic weapons were seen rushing from a command post at nearby Pine Ridge soon after the cease-fire began.

Federal spokesman here and in Washington declined further comment on he talks, which were being held after passage of a deadline for the Indians to abandon their 10-day siege of this historic hamlet without facing arrest.

The resumption of negotiations came as the Justice Department pledged to seek an end to the confrontation without violence and as lawyers representing the protesters exressed optimism that progress was being made.

In a statement earlier in the evening, a Justice Department official said the demonstrators would be prosecuted but indicated the government would not try to retake the hamlet by force.

Ralph E. Erickson, special assistant to the attorney general who represented the Justice Department at Wounded Knee, said in Washington that with the passage of the 8 p.m. EST deadline, non-residents of the village became subject to arrest should they attempt to leave.

"We must enforce the law, and that we will do," Erickson said.

"This does not mean we will move into Wounded Knee tonight," he added. He urged the militant Indians who took over the historic community 10 days ago to "lay down their arms and come out during daylight hours. They will be arrested, but no one will be hurt."

The protestors, led by the American Indian Movement, had charged that imposition of the Thursday night deadline amounted to a threat that the village would be attacked.

Erickson said the government wants "to terminate the tense and dangerous situation without violence," but would not agree to the Indians' demand that the president of the tribal council at Pine Ridge Reservation be removed.

He said that with expiration of the deadline, "those who have committed violations of law at Wounded Knee are now subject to arrest and arraignment."

The government had said that anyone who chose to leave the village before 8 p.m. would be required only to surrender weapons and to identify himself. It emphasized, however, that criminal charges stemming from the protest might be filed by a special grand jury called to consider the case.

Erickson's comments came after clergymen and lawyers mediating the confrontation offered new peace proposals to both sides, and there were indications that progress was being made.

One 15-point peace plan was offered by clergymen from the National Council of Churches and was favored by the Indians.

The proposal included a cease-fire at 7 p.m. EST, one hour before the time set by the Justice Department for the Indians to leave the village unarmed or face mass arrests.

The spokesman for the clergymen, Bishop James Armstrong of the Dakotas United Methodist church, said AIM leaders were willing to accept the proposal and government officials had reacted positively.

Russell Means, an AIM leader, said the Indians are in favor of the proposal from the clergymen. "This puts the burden of renewing the negotiations back where it belongs, on the government," he said.

Armstrong said the plan included supervision by the clergymen of the cease-fire and provision of food and supplies for the Indians who remain in the village, plus food and housing for those who leave.

He said the proposal calls for the disarming of the Indian leaders in the camp if the federal government agrees to top-level investigations of their grievances.

As the deadline approached, the situation at this Sioux village of 200 residents remained tense. An estimated 40 Indians slipped past government lines into the village late Wednesday and early Thursday.

An FBI agent, one of an estimated 300 federal lawmen with automatic rifles posted on a perimeter a few miles from Wounded Knee, said it was impossible to stop the passage of Indians to and from the village during darkness. "We can't stop them all," he said.

On The Inside:

•Boyden Buying — see page two

•D.C. Debate — see page three

•Draft Numbers — see page five

Boyden Buys More Than Sneakers

By DON GLICKSTEIN

The following is the fourth in a series of articles on the Athletic Department and athletics at UMass.)

The Athletic Department takes care of its own, and it uses student money.

Other University departments pass the hat to buy coffee for employees; workers in the Provost's Office, for example, must pay $3.00 a month.

The Athletic Department uses student athletic fees to finance its coffee interludes. This kind of practice, "generally speaking", is illegal, according to Stanley Stanwick of the State Auditor's Office.

Flowers

Last fiscal year, more than $283 was spent from the Athletic Trust Fund for flowers from Jeffrey Florists in Amherst.

The flowers were sent, according to Athletic Department Financial Manager Aloysius Rufe, to sick employees of the department. This policy, he said, has been eliminated "to some extent" this year.

Chewing Gum

Employees are not the only beneficiaries of student athletic fees.

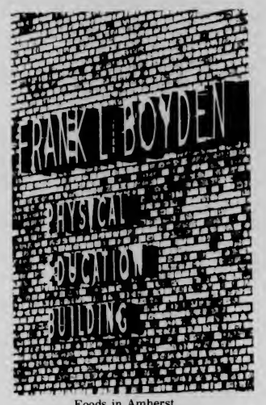

Athletes, for example, get free chewing gum and oranges, beyond what is given out at their meals. In the 1971-72 season, for example, $128 worth of chewing gum was ordered, and on 6 separate days alone, $180 of oranges were purchased from Louis Foods in Amherst.

Chewing gum and orange eating is a practice not limited to UMass, according to Financial Manager Rufe. "It's done in most sports", he said, during half-times and after the game. He noted that it was a reciprocal practice, that UMass shares its refreshments with opposing teams, and that the opposition does the same for UMass.

Blue Ribbons

If a UMass varsity athlete does well, as evidenced by playing minutes, performance, or the coach's discretion, he is rewarded with gifts purchased from student athletic fees.

Beginning this past fall, UMass lettermen had a choice of a letter sweater, a "hip-length lined jacket", or, according to Athletic Council minutes, a "polished pewter mug", each costing an average of $15. By the end of this school year, if figures for past years remain constant, 240 athletes will receive these gifts.

For baseball, basketball, football, and hockey alone, awards cost over $2000 last year.

Assistant Athletic Director Robert O'Connell said that in an effort to reduce costs, awards are given to lettermen only on the first and third times they are eligible.

All lettermen from UMass Yankee championship teams of the 1968-69 season received, in addition to sweaters, watches. The Athletic Council halted this practice the next year because of the expense.

Barbers

More than $215,000 was distributed from the Barber Athletic Scholarship Fund last school year. "Barbers", as the scholarships are called, are financed chiefly through ticket sales and dormitory vending machine receipts.

This aid was not distributed on the basis of need, but on the basis of potential athletic performance.

Although Yankee Conference university presidents, including UMass President Robert Wood, voted last year in favor of the principle of granting scholarships solely on the basis of need, the Jan. 1973 National Collegiate Athletic Association convention voted against the principle.

UMass will abide by the NCAA ruling according to Athletic Department officials.

"To go need in advance of national action", Athletic Council minutes state, "will make it impossible to continue to compete with the Ivies and other non-conference teams . . ."

Half of all non-athletic scholarship applicants—those students in financial need—were denied aid this year, according to Lynn Santner of the Financial Aid Office, and almost half of those who received aid got half of what they were eligible for.

Women's Day Gets It On

By BILL BALLOU

It apparently was a helluva good time.

"It" was yesterday's Women's International Day celebration, and according to several participants and women involved in the campus women's movement, a good time was what it was all about.

Gail Sullivan, who participated in almost all the day's events, called the day "a big success" and said that "everything went off well."

Ms. Sullivan added that "enjoyment" was what the day was all about. "I think everyone had a great time," she said. "At least everybody that I saw did."

"And I guess, that's how you judge its success. After all, it was supposed to be a celebration."

The noisiest part of the day had to be Deadly Nightshade, a three-woman band that played in the Campus Center Auditorium at intervals from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Ms. Sullivan estimated that at various times about 1000 people wandered in and out of the Auditorium. Early in the afternoon, she said, there were up to 400 people in the Auditorium.

This reporter wandered in around 2 p.m. to listen to Dealy Nightshade, and at that time there were around 200 people there.

A crowd of 40 people was right in front of the stage, with people dancing singly, in pairs, and in large groups. The rest of the crowd was dispersed throughout the Auditorium, with a good number standing around by the walls just listening.

About one-third of those present in the afternoon activities consisted of various speeches by Women's Movement activists. The speakers included Ruth Getz, Kathleen Reardon, Zoe Best, and Cathy Corbett.

Mary Smith spoke at the Women's International Day Rally in the Campus Center Auditorium. The program was considered a huge success by all. (MDC Photo by Kevin Mack)

At 6 p.m. in the Webster House lounge there was a communal supper which was followed by a talk-slide show presented by Marnie Resner. Her topic was "Women in China."

Ms. Sullivan was ennusiastic about possibilities for future Women's Day celebrations.

"Why not," she said. "That'd be great. A party every March 8th."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Contaminated Foods Recalled By FDA

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide recall of 6,000 cases of canned mushrooms contaminated with bacteria was announced Thursday by the Food and Drug Administration.

Only about 500 cases, each containing 24 4-ounce cans of Fred's Fresh Grown Sliced Whole Mushrooms, were believed to remain in wholesale and retail channels when the recall began Feb. 22, the FDA said.

The recall involves all lots shipped since last July by Fred Mushroom Products Co., South Lebanon, Ohio.

An FDA inspector discovered swollen cans on retail shelves, an indication of bacterial action. The FDA emphasized that there was no evidence of deadly botulism.

Last month, about 8,000 cases of mushrooms packed by the United Canning Corp., East Palestine, Ohio, were recalled because of botulism.

TM Lecture For Vets

Edward Deyesso, teacher of Transcendental Meditation (TM), has offered to give an introductory lecture to the veterans, on Wednesday from 8:00-9:00 p.m., at the Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

He will emphasize TM as a means of "relief from intense experience of the past which have continued to disrupt both body and mind."

This should not imply that only those with combat experience can benefit by TM. They may have a greater necessity for it, "but all of us have accumulated a fair amount of stress in our private lives as well."

Aside from that there is "the 85% of the brain which in the average man does not develop unless he is engaged in some practice of mind expansion."

This practice, he says, offers "not only unfoldment of full mental potential, but eliminates stresses accumulated in the past, greater charity of mind, improves ability to concentrate, increases stability, and calmness."

"TM is a simple but profound technique which expands mind and heart in a natural spontaneous way," he says. "It is practiced regularly, for twenty minutes daily. To learn one must only be able to think a thought."

So put aside any misgivings, and sit in. It could be what you're looking for.

Women's Symposium At Orchard Hill

In the hope of furthering women's understanding of their sisters throughout the world, the Orchard Hill Women's Center will sponsor a symposium on "Women in the World". This event will be held March 17, at Field Dormitory. Workshops will be conducted from 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. These will include women from countries in revolution, Pan-African countries, Eastern countries, and western countries. Everyone is invited to attend. Further details, including specific times will be announced shortly.

Navy Settles Contracts

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced Thursday night a compromise settlement of its contract with the Grumman Aerospace Corp. under which the firm will produce 48 more new F14 fighter planes without a price increase.

However, the agreement opens the way for future price increases if additional F14s are built.

The Navy and the company have been at loggerheads for months over the Navy's insistance that Grumman must abide by the terms of the 1969 contract without a price increase, and the company's insistance that it could not build any more F14s without suffering financial losses.

Editorial Staff Meeting, Sun. 4 p.m.

TEN PIN BOWLING

Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30

(Intramural Leagues are over)

BOYDEN LANES

50c/string

Bus Drivers Training

The Student Senate Transit Service will be training students for Class II Drivers Licenses, so that they may qualify to drive in the Fall '73 semester. Qualifications are:

1. A member of class year 74, 75, 76 only.
2. Hold a Class II Learners Permit.
3. Should have experience on buses, trucks or standard-shift vehicles.

All qualified personnel are asked to attend a meeting in Room 424-426 Student Union on Wed., March 14, 1973 at 6:30 p.m.

A ten-speed Raleigh Grand Prix was awarded Tuesday night to Leo H. Pinard, a UMass student, in a raffle sponsored by the Recreational Society of the Dept. of Leisure Services and Studies. The bike was donated by Bike Broker, Inc. of Northampton. (MDC Photo by John Jarosz)

Food Services Board

Students, Yes; Stoneham, No

By MARK B. CITRON

A plan providing for a board of directors to control University Food Services was the topic of an early morning meeting by the Senate Rents and Fees Committee and the University Food Services. The plan provides for direct control of Food Services through a board of directors appointed by the President of the Student Government Association.

Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services, said, "I see no need for the board. We are experts, and you (students) are not." Stoneham clarified his position by saying "...with responsibility goes liability. Students should not have libility of $6-1/2 million business," and "if I make a mistake, then I'll get fired. I've got a hell of a lot more at stake...than 9 students."

Steve VonLichtenberg of Rents and Fees debated Stoneham about the purpose of the board. VonLichtenberg said the board will provide "valid student input" which "should be done right now." VonLichtenberg felt that "amateur status" should not be used as an argument against student control. "The U.S. government has a $283 billion budget and is essentially run by amateurs," VonLichtenberg told Stoneham.

A member of the Rents and Fees Committee felt that they were hitting a "brick wall". Joe Smith, a member of Rents and Fees, said, "Stoneham is setting the atmosphere for its (student food services board) own failure."

Mike Gregory, Chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee said Stoneham "...wants to be responsible for credit or blame. As a professional, he does have that right."

The provisions of the bill provide the Board with power to:

---determine policy;
---interpret complaints of students and formulate solutions;
---review of Food Services operation budget.

Art Warren, assistant to Stoneham said, the new Board will make "too many bosses. No one wants to work for a 9 member student council," said Warren.

Members of Rents and Fees felt the absence of "student feedback" was a "major problem in the present system."

The present "food services is a total farce...it is worthless," said a past member of the Food Services Committee and present member of Rents and Fees.

World's Fair Scheduled

Arts and crafts exhibits, national foods, and clothing will be on sale at the Second Annual International Fair, scheduled in the Student Union Ballroom, today and Saturday, from 1 p.m. until midnight. Countries to be represented at the fair include India, Pakistan, China, Japan, Greece, and Western European, Latin American and Arab nations.

In addition to continuous entertainment, information on travel and study abroad will be available and several films and slide shows will be shown. A cash bar will be selling beer, wine and soft drinks.

Admission to the fair is free, but contributions for an emergency fund for foreign students and for scholarships will be accepted. Donors eligible for door prizes.

The American booth will run a thrift shop, a "Gay 90's" display and will participate in the Friday evening fashion show. The Center for International Education will organize games for non-formal education concerning cross-cultural communications.

Here is an entertainment schedule for the two-day period:

FRIDAY

1:00 Dr. Frederick Tillis: University Jazz Workshop
2:00 Rhythmic Scandinavian Gymnastics
3:00 Trampoline and Tumbling Exhibition
4:00 Magic Show: Mr. Mike Weissman
5:00 Israeli Students' Dance
7:30 "Round the World: Follies and Fashions'': multi-media presentation

SATURDAY

2:00 Latin-American Students-Pinata and dance
3:00 Japanese Club: Tea Ceremony
4:00 Five College Folk Dancers
5:00 Arab Students' Dance "Debke"
7:30 International Folk Dancing; Mr. George Young, an employee of the School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vt., will be the caller.

Johnston Favors Armed Police

By BILL DENSMORE

The head of the UMass Department of Public Safety doesn't feel that the carrying of firearms presents a danger on this campus.

David L. Johnston, director of the Department of Public Safety, which includes university police, says that there are other universities whose police don't carry firearms, "but that does not relieve the situation," because in a violent situation authorities will simply call on officers who do have guns. In Amherst, the Amherst town police would be called.

In an unpublished MDC interview last October, shortly after the issue of gun-carrying by University police was raised in a supplementary section of **The Collegian**, Johnston continued that the State University of New York at Albany doesn't have armed police but, "That does not relieve the situation simply because they call on the Albany police department who do carry guns when there is the possible need for someone with firearms.

"So the student there is not relieved of the possibility of talking to a police officer who's carrying a gun."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert L. Gage, in a similar MDC interview, said that to his knowledge affairs such as Kent State and Jacksonville were caused when outside police entered campuses.

Johnston commented further on minority fears that they are being systematically harassed by UMass police.

"I'm quite concerned about their perceptions of the situation," he said, "and of course their perceptions are important."

Johnston suggested in October that minority paranoia about police, "Could stem from unsatisfactory contacts with their home town police departments. That then is projected on us."

Johnston said that he is concerned that such perceptions be brought to his attention, but said that in the past, they had not been.

"I don't think that our department has had all of the channels of communication open as it should be, which is one reason why last spring I began work on a police advisory group," Johnston said.

That was in the spring of 1972. Yet there is still no functioning police advisory group, despite Johnston's desire to have one.

"I think it's going to take time to actually prove to everyone in the community that we are a service organization, and that our interest is to provide high quality service," he continued.

Why there is not yet any police advisory group, despite the support of Johnston, Vice Chancellor Gage and Student Senate, will be examined in a future **Collegian** article.

Readings Wind Up Poetry Fest

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Poetry readings by Chinua Achebe of Biafra and Nicanor Parra of Chile held last night in the Engineering East Auditorium wound up this week's International Poetry Festival.

Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, the Festival began Monday night with a lecture on Poetry of the Caribbean by Robert Marquez. Marquez is Assistant Professor of Hispanic-American literature at Hampshire College. Before an audience of 80 people, Seamus Heaney of Northern Ireland performed a reading of his works, including "The Forge" and "Girls Bathing, Galway 1965".

Tuesday afternoon, an informal gathering surrounded American country poet Max Ellison for a lesson on how to teach poetry. That night, Ellison read some of his latest works of poetry. His poems are said to "reflect insight into man's natural heritage and those emotions that constantly give man a haunting memory of the past."

Tuesday afternoon, an informal gathering surrounded American country poet Max Ellison for a lesson on how to teach poetry. That night, Ellison read some of his latest works of poetry. His poems are said to "reflect insight into man's natural heritage and those emotions that constantly give man a haunting memory of the past." Luigi Ballerini, formerly of Milan, Italy, and now an Assistant Professor at CCNY, followed Ellison with a lecture on Visual Poetry. Ballerini is currently preparing an exhibit on Visual Poetry to be presented to the Finch Museum in New York.

An informal gathering for discussion and exchange of ideas between Werner Heider, Iosif Brodsky, Luigi Ballerini, and Max Ellison took place Wednesday afternoon before a full audience in the Colonial Lounge. At 7:30 that night, before an audience of 250 people in the Student Union Ballroom, Heider read his poems, among them, "After Rain in September", and "Password". Brodsky, currently Poet in Residence at the University of Michigan, read his "Verses on the Death of T.S. Eliot". He read in Russian, and a translation was read by Mr. Charay of Smith College. Last night, the final night of the Festival, Chinua Achebe gave an excellent reading of his poems "Refugee Mother and Child" and "Public Execution in Pictures". Professor Achebe is presently a Visiting Professor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is also editor of **Okike**, a journal of new African writing and criticism. Nicanor Parra, a Professor at Columbia Univerity, noted for his understated and relaxed poetry, performed readings of his poems, "I Fulfill My Patriotic Duty" and "Everything Seemed Fine Before".

Blacks Tricked Into V.D. Experiment

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two black men from rural Alabama told a Senate subcommittee Thursday how the U.S. Public Health Service enticed them into participating in a syphilis study which left their disease untreated.

"I was going to school in 1932 when they came around and gave me a blood test. They said I had bad blood," Charlie Pollard, 66, of Tuskegee, Ala., told the subcommittee on health.

After 25 years of what he thought was treatment for so-called bad blood, Pollard said, federal sponsors of the study gave him $25 and a certificate of merit.

At no time was Pollard told he had syphilis, Fred Gray, a lawyer for Pollard, told the committee.

In the Tuskegee Study, more than 430 black men in Macon County, Ala., were not given treatment for syphilis so U.S. Public Health Service doctors could study through eventual autopsies what damage untreated syphilis does to the human body.

At least 28 of the men, and possibly as many as 107, died as a direct result of the untreated syphilis.

Lester Scott, 71, also of Tuskegee, told the subcommittee sponsors of the study came to his farm in 1932 and recruited him.

Correction

In Wednesday's story, it was stated that no one receives credit at this time for being in the Student Senate. This is incorrect. Credit can be received for working in the Senate if a senator takes an independent study course with the Student Government President.

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In The Nation And The World

C47 Crash Kills 14 Parachutists

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

SILK HOPE: N.C. (AP)—At least 14 persons died Thursday when an Army transport plane carrying members of the Golden Knights precision parachute team crashed in a muddy cornfield near this rural crossroads.

An Army spokesman at the scene said 14 bodies had been recovered, but rescue workers said they had counted 15. An Army spokesman at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where the flight originated, said it was possible a 15th person was on board.

There was no word on a possible cause of the crash, which occurred near Greensboro in foggy weather.

The victims included 11 members of the elite team, which was on a recruiting tour. Also on board were two pilots and a crew chief.

The Army withheld identifications pending notification of next of kin. A spokesman at Ft. Bragg did say the victims were members of the Gold Team, one of three teams in the unit.

The bodies were scattered as far as 200 yards from the wreckage of the twin-engine, propeller-driven craft.

The C47 transport, which the Army said was en route from Ft. Bragg to Overland Park, Kan., crashed shortly before 9 a.m., according to Hadley Harris, a farmer who lives about a half-mile from the site of the wreck.

Nine Victims Identified

SILK HOPE, N.C. (AP)—Nine of the 14 members of the Army's Golden Knights stunt parachute team who were killed in the crash of a transport plane Thursday have been tentatively identified.

An Army spokesman said it was possible that a 15th person was aboard the plane.

The names of the identified victims, and their next of kin, included:

—Sgt. Francis Patrick Welch, 33; husband of Mrs. Wanda J. Welch, Fayetteville; son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Welch, Boston, Mass.

Prices Up 1.9%

By NEIL GILBRIDE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices of farm products, foods and industrial goods posted the sharpest rise in 22 years last month, and President Nixon's chief economic adviser warned Thursday against "an inflationary boom."

Wholesale food price hikes usually move swiftly into retail prices, putting a further dent in the consumer's supermarket dollar.

The rise of 1.9 per cent in the Wholesale Price Index, steepest monthly hike since the early Korean War year of 1951, indicated continued trouble for Nixon's Phase 3 wage-price controls.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the big increase "emphasizes the need to keep the very strong economic expansion now under way from turning into an inflationary boom."

The February price jump included the third straight large monthly increase for farm products and processed foods. Wholesale prices of these items would increase

The February price jump included the third straight large monthly increase for farm products and processed foods. Wholesale prices of these items would increase by more than half if the rise continued at the same rate another nine months, the report indicated.

In the last six months their seasonally adjusted annual rate of increase was 30.8 per cent and in the past three months 56 per cent, the Bureau of Labor Statistics report said.

In a related development, the Senate Banking Committee Thursday approved a one-year extension of the President's power to control wages and prices. The committee, however, defeated on tie votes proposals requiring a return to the involuntary wage-price controls which were dropped Jan. 11.

In the monthly wholesale index report, prices of industrial commodities, including raw materials and finished manufactured goods, rose 1.1 per cent in February, also the sharpest rise since early 1951. Livestock prices were up 11.5 per cent and meats, poultry and fish climbed 5.4 per cent.

Walpole Guards Want Security

WALPOLE (AP)—The daily fight for control of Walpole state prison continued Thursday with inmates locked up and guards staging a brief walkout.

A new warden—the fourth to assume Walpole's top job in little more than a year—negotiated with inmates and guards at the prison while state correction officials held closed sessions in Boston.

In other developments, eight Walpole guards sought a meeting with Gov. Francis W. Sargent to press their concerns about security at the maximum security prison and a newspaper called for the resignation of Corrections Commissioner John Boone.

Kenneth Bishop, the acting superintendent at Walpole, ordered all inmates into a lockup Thursday morning after guards reporting for work on the day shift refused to enter the prison.

The overnight shift of guards was held on duty for three hours until Bishop could convince the day shift to go to work. Eight guards on the day shift decided against working, and went to the State House in Boston to meet with Sargent.

At the State House, a group of 11 Walpole guards, some of them demanding the ouster of Boone, met with Sargent for an hour.

"We asked him if he can do anything at all to restore order at Walpole," said George P. Madden, acting president of the Walpole guards union. "We don't have order. We have chaos."

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June 27th Is The Winner

Being No. 1 Doesn't Always Pay

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selective Service held a standby draft lottery Thursday to assign callup numbers to the two million men born in 1954, but they won't be drafted short of a national emergency.

However, Byron V. Pepitone, nominated by Nixon as draft director, said men with Numbers 95 and lower will be given classifications to provide a ready pool that can be processed quickly if necessary.

He said these men will be able to receive full consideration for deferments and requests.

Those with numbers above 95 will be kept in the same holding classification in which they were placed when they registered for the draft last year. No. 1 in the two-hour lottery was assigned to those with June 27th birthdays. It came on the 225th draw of 365 yellow capsules containing birthdates and 365 purplish capsules containing numbers.

No. 2 was assigned to those born Aug. 5, No. 3 to March 29, No. 4 to Oct. 25, No. 5 to April 4, No. 6 to Nov. 11, No. 7 to Jan. 29, No. 8 to Dec. 7, No. 9 to Oct. 26 and No. 10 to March 28. The highest, No. 365, went to Oct. 19.

Pepitone said that if the batch of men drawing numbers this year are not needed next year they will drop into a lower category of vulnerability.

"And their place will be taken by men who are one year younger who also will be primarily vulnerable for the calendar year of the 20th birthday, or 1975," he said, "Although men can be inducted after the year of their 20th birthday, the possibilities of this occurring are extremely remote."

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North Viet Troop Movements Spotted

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Increased movement of North Vietnamese troops and war materials southward through Laos into South Vietnam was reported Thursday by a South Vietnamese officer who conceded that the Communist command's intent was not immediately clear.

Coincidentally, Vice President Tran Van Huong told the South Vietnamese nation in a radio and television address that the cease-fire does not guarantee "a real and lasting peace." He said the truce "does not mean that the Communist invaders have ended their drive to invade and take control of us."

The Saigon government, at the same time, released 499 captured soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri Province to open the second phase of Vietnamese prisoner exchanges. During the next several days, plans call for the release of 6,300 military prisoners by the Saigon government, which will get 1,250 of its soldiers back.

The United States has made it known that it expects the other side to release about half of the 286 American prisoners it still holds around the middle of next week, although there have been no firm commitment.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Toan, commander of South Vietnam's 2nd Military Region which encompasses the central highlands bordering Laos and Cambodia, said the North Vietnamese have moved fresh troops and large numbers of anti-aircraft weapons and other war materials into the region since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

Toan added that South Vietnamese observer planes flying over the area have been hit by anti-aircraft fire on several occasions but none has been shot down.

Phase III Gets Partial Support

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee Thursday approved a one-year extension of President Nixon's power to control wages and prices but rejected moves to make Phase 3 tougher.

The committee defeated on tie votes amendments to impose rent controls in metropolitan areas and to return to the kind of mandatory wage-price control system Nixon abandoned on Jan. 11.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., plan to push these two amendments when the bill to extend the Economic Stabilization Act to April 30, 1974 is up for floor action.

The committee voted to give the President power to ration petroleum products. Earlier in the week, the Nixon administration reimposed mandatory controls on the nation's largest oil companies.

The committee first considered a proposal to give the President authority to allocate and ration any scare commodities. However, several senators said the authority was too broad. Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., offered the proposal for petroleum products, which was adopted 8 to 4. McIntyre said it would be "standby power."

In addition, the committee approved an amendment that would require corporations to make public the same information on price increases that they submit to the Cost of Living Council.

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'SCOREBOARD OF SHAME'. As voters in Northern Ireland, prepare to vote in the Border Poll tomorrow, they are reminded by this sign at a Belfast church of the toll on human life, since the troubles began in 1969, deaths so far 736 reads the sign (AP)

N. Ireland Violence Hits London

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—The car bomb terror of Northern Ireland struck the heart of London Thursday with shattering explosions outside Old Bailey court and in the area of Whitehall. More than 100 persons were wounded in blasts that left the worst scenes of destruction since the blitz of World War II.

One man in his 60s died of wounds.

In addition to the scores brought into hospitals many others were treated at the scenes or elsewhere for shock, cuts and bruises. Estimates of the total number of casualties varied up to 200.

Scotland Yard itself and the Westminster area near the headquarters of the Conservative and Labor parties also were targets, but security men found the bombs before they could go off.

Police expressed belief the bombs were planted by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army to coincide with a referendum in Northern Ireland on whether that British province should remain in the United Kingdom or unite with the Irish republic in the south.

Eight men and two women were picked up for questioning at Heathrow Airport, Scotland Yard reported. Informants said they were about to board planes for Ireland.

The British capital's reputation as one of the safest cities in the world went up in clouds of thick black smoke as bombs went off, shattering glass down on school children, office workers and other bystanders.

There were many stretcher cases and seriously wounded among the first 125 victims admitted to emergency wards.

The worst explosion, which took the most casualties, hit the Old Bailey criminal court, sending a pillar of smoke up to its dome. Every window of a 20-story office block nearby splintered and crashed down. Other windows were broken two blocks away.

A separate blast at the same time was aimed at the central army recruiting office in the Whitehall area, adjoining government offices. It damaged a pub.

All four cars bombs had been timed to explode at about 3 p.m., police said.

A frenzy of other bomb scares hit London landmarks including Parliament, the stock exchange, the Foreign Office, the Times newspaper, and the royal residence at nearby Windsor Castle. Many key government buildings were evacuated for bomb searches.

Scotland Yard had been tipped in advance to expect IRA car bomb attacks against government buildings here Thursday.

Scotland Yard sent out a special task force to check. By mid-morning it found one literally on its own doorstep, and issued a public warning that more could follow. But finding the bombs was another matter.

Nixon Proposes Realignment Of Funds

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Thursday proposed a major realignment of aid programs for community development and the use of highway funds for mass transit.

In a special message on community development, Nixon recommended that state and local governments be allowed over the next three years to use $3.65 billion of federal highway funds "for urban transportation needs, including capital improvements for bus and rapid rail systems."

Nixon also proposed that federal funding for mass transit be increased by $3 billion to bring total spending authority to $6.1 billion.

To replace seven community development programs, such as urban renewal and model cities, that are being scrapped, Nixon called for passage of a Better Communities Act.

Starting July 1, 1974, it would provide state and local governments with $2.3 billion a year "to be spent as they desire to meet their community development needs."

James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was asked at a White House news conference if he had any contingency plans should Congress reject the special revenue sharing scheme, inasmuch as existing programs are headed for the ash can.

"I'm so optimistic," he said, "I don't even want to think about a fail-safe system."

In his message, Nixon said $7.4 billion already is available and will be used "to maintain and support community development" between now and mid-1974.

Nixon said that under special revenue sharing, "funds would be used to assure that no city receives less money for community development than it has received" under the programs being discarded.

Lynn estimated that the $2.3 billion price tag on revenue sharing for community development would exceed the current level of funding by about $200 million.

Butz: Grain Deal Clean

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department found no criminal wrongdoing by past or present government workers and no criminal fraud by firms involved in last year's $1-billion U.S.-Soviet grain deal, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday.

The Butz announcement was from Chicago, in an Agriculture Department release obtained here and called to the attention of the Senate Agriculture Committee by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Butz said he had been told by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst that the Justice Department had finished its probe and evaluation of allegations of impropriety. The department reported, Butz added, "that it has found no criminal wrongdoing on the part of any present or former government employee, and no criminal fraud on the part of the grain companies involved."

Butz said he had high praise for the FBI probe which "had reached the same conclusions" as the Agriculture Department's Commodity Exchange Authority and inspector general.

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Control Commission Split On Duties

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The split that seemed inevitable has developed in the International Commission of Control and Supervision, a watchdog for the Vietnam cease-fire.

An informant familiar with commission procedures gave this outline Thursday:

—Polish and Hungarian delegates are operating on the theory that the Communists won the war—and the winner can claim "the fruits of victory."

—Canadians and Indonesians are operating on the theory that there were no winners or losers in the 10-year conflict—and therefore nobody has any claim to spoils.

The result has been an East-West standoff on virtually all crucial issues. The commission operates on the rule of unanimity. If there is no agreement, a delegation may submit a minority report.

By this account, the ICCS has developed "some symptoms of the same disease" that killed the effectiveness of its predecessor—the old International Control Commission which has tentatively suspended operations in Vietnam after 18 years.

But one source said it's still too early to tell if the symptoms in the new ICCS will destroy the effectiveness of the older group, but the prognosis appears guarded.

"We have no problems when there are no issues," said an ICCS source. "Usually there are no arguments on the standard of living we should have here and the rights, immunities and privileges."

The Indonesians and Canadians are particularly unhappy about the commission's refusal to investigate a U.S. and South Vietnamese complaint that the North Vietnamese installed three new missile sites at Khe Sanh after the cease-fire. Two votes on the issue split on East-West lines.

They are also unhappy about Polish and Hungarian attempts to shelve a unanimous report on fighting at the coastal port of Sa Huynh last month.

The only ICCS investigation which has been unanimously approved and sent to the four-party Joint Military Commission involved a rock-throwing demonstration at Hue which injured North Vietnamese representatives to the military commission.

Several hundred persons attacked the North Vietnamese compound in Hue on Feb. 25. A similar rock-throwing incident took place the same day in Da Nang.

The North Vietnamese temporarily withdrew their delegations from both cities last Friday, claiming they had inadequate security and poor accommodations.

In its unanimous report, the ICCS said every member of the commission is responsible for the security of every other member.

Western sources say the Communist members of the ICCS appear to be using a double standard-approving investigations which will make their cause look good and disapproving those that might make the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong look bad.

U.S.-N. Viet Aid Conference in Paris

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The joint U.S.-North Vietnam economic commission will hold its first meeting next Thursday in Paris to discuss American aid for the war-torn Communist nation.

Announcement of the meeting came Thursday in simultaneous statements by Washington and Hanoi.

The American delegation will be headed by Maurice Williams, deputy director of the Agency for International Development. His Hanoi counterpart will be finance minister Dan Viet Chau.

Their initial task will be to define the requirements needed to rebuild the North Vietnamese economy, the type of aid necessary and the form it will take.

Following announcement of the meeting, administration officials stressed that the negotiations at the outset will not involve a money total. They said also the commission will not be used to settle political problems or deal with such matters as cease-fire violations.

The question of the amount of aid for North Vietnam, as well as for the rest of Indochina , is a very touchy matter in Congress and the administration has promised to make no commitments without prior approval from Capitol Hill.

U.S. officials also have been reluctant to discuss details of their thinking on the air situation because nothing has been settled with Hanoi.

State Department sources said there is no time frame for completing the negotiations, noting that the U.S. delegation is setting up offices in the international conference center in Paris in anticipation of possibly extended discussions.

Sedretary of State William P. Rogers indicated this week the American program might be ready for Congress within 60 days.

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Hughes Hoax Gets Mrs. Irving 2 Years

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
Associated Press Writer

ZURICH, Switzerland, (AP)-Mrs. Clifford Irving, the "Helga R. Hughes" in the $650,000-Howard Hughes autobiography hoax, was given a two-year prison sentence by a Swiss court today that is likely to leave her in jail longer than her writer-husband.

The three-judge Zurich Superior Court sentenced her on charges of multiple fraud and forgery. Mrs. Irving, a Swiss national, pleaded guilty to all counts and asked the court to give her "a chance."

She said her only motive in helping her husband was to save her marriage threatened by his affair with Danish singer Nina Van Pallandt.

The sentence shocked the 37-year-old blonde into tears and came as a surprise to most of those in the courtroom.

The prosecutor had asked for a suspended term of 18 months, as had the presiding judge, but the two other judges called for an unconditional two-year term, citing what they argued was "her cold-bloodedness" in cashing three checks totaling $650,000 at a Zurich bank as Helga R. Hughes.

The checks had been given her husband by McGraw-Hill, the New York publishers for a purported autobiography of Hughes.

The court ordered that two months she served of a two-year U.S. sentence last fall be deducted from the Swiss term. Her lawyer said her husband, sentenced to 2-1/2 years in the United States could hope to be paroled in June.

He said he would appeal Mrs. Irving's sentence.

The lawyer, Peter Widmer, said Mrs. Irving was convinced that her husband would break with the Danish singer "if she did something Nina was not able to do" and a "crazy but honest attempt" to save her marriage "ended in near-tragedy."

Dance Marathon

On Your Mark, Get Set...

A 52-hour dance marathon to raise money for muscular dystrophy will be sponsored by UMass Fraternity Phi Mu Delta in the Student Union Ballroom on March 16. Beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, about 15 couples will compete for first prize until 10 p.m. Sunday. A first prize of $300 and a four-foot trophy will go to one couple entered by Phi Mu Delta, and to one other couple outside of the fraternity. Both winners will fly to Illinois, all expenses paid, for a chance to win $2,500 in a dance marathon there. The couple that stays on the floor for the time limit, and whose sponsoring organization raises the most money for muscular dystrophy will win.

Couples from campus participating on a volunteer basis include: Ed Cutshall, Phi Mu Delta; Katy Gill, Chi Omega; Charles Sadoski, Baker; Laurie Cowley, Mary Lyons; Norman Deibe, Cashin; Sherman Lajner, Pi Delta Phi; Lee Tringoli, Alpha Chi Omega; Dianne Goff, Sigma Kappa; and Bob Rock, Delta Chi.

Phi Mu Delta, a national fraternity, will also be sending contestants from its other chapters in the country. The participants will be allowed a half-hour break every four hours, and a break between 3 and 7 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. During these rest periods, they will be given a chance to sleep and eat. Both slow and fast dancing is permitted throughout the marathon.

Continuous dance music will be provided by the following groups: Pendrift; Mack Snafu and his Pomeranian All Star Five; Clean Living; Big Screaming McGrew; Maelstrom; Peazda; Stillwater; Rush; and Steve—the oldies D. J. The national secretary of Phi Mu Delta, George La Tour, will be present at the marathon, along with muscular dystrophy representatives Don Blais and Lee Ann Petruskiewicz. Some celebrities are expected to attend, but no definite announcements have been made. There will be no admission charge in hopes that a large crowd will attend.

The first dance marathon of this kind was sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity of Maryland in 1970. It raised $15,000. In 1972 it set a record by raising $50,000 for muscular dystrophy. "If we are successful, this could become an annual event," said Paul Cook, president of the UMass Phi Mu Delta.

The UMass chapter was selected because it has the best facilities to hold the marathon and because the Springfield area is most promising for business support. Also, it is one of the largest and most active chapters. The unit will have representatives canvassing the campus and the local area for additional support all next week.

Minerology?

By CAROLE MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Understanding "rock culture" can help educators reach their students, according to the man who devised a graduate course on rock music for Teachers College at Columbia University.

"Rock is young people," says Alan Raph, a professional bass trombonist and composer.

"Like them it is energetic, electric, vibrant, involved, emphatic. But for young people rock is more than just music; it is a way of life, a culture which is affecting us all," he said in an interview.

Raph said the fact that many members of the over-30 generation don't understand rock may make it all the more appealing to young people.

"The understanding and use of rock vocabulary can break down barriers and close gaps," he said. Educators should know that rock may be the best index available of what young people are thinking

"The understanding and use of rock vocabulary can break down barriers and close gaps," he said. "Educators should know that rock may be the best index available of what young people are thinking today."

When Raph first taught his course on rock music at the summer session last year, it was believed to be the first ever offered by a graduate echool of education.

The course begins with an historical survey of rock, covering the 1950s rock 'n' roll from Bill Haley and the Comets to Elvis Presley; the early 1960s when the "roll" was dropped; the 1967-69 period of the drug culture's "freaky head rock," and current modes.

Oven Claim Burns FDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — While admitting that certain mechanical factors of microwave ovens could be improved, the Federal Food and Drug Administration said Thursday the magazine **Consumer Reports** exaggerated the dangers to human health.

"I was very disappointed by the position taken by Consumers Union," said John Villforth, director of the FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health.

He was questioned at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on proposed legislation to tighten controls on the use of radiation devices.

Consumers Union, a nonprofit testing organization, warned the public Wednesday against buying any model of microwave oven.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGANS HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
12 O'CLOCK HIGH (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
WORLD PRESS (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Objection: 500 Million" (27)
ELLIOT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 YOUNG DR. KILDARE (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
FREE FOR ALL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LASSIE (8)
CHARLES BLAIR BETTER WORLD (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH (8) (40)
PROFESSIONAL SKI RACING (18)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEWS (24) (57)
8:30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (8) (40)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE (22) (30)
EYE TO EYE (24)
THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Hornet's Nest" (3)
ROOM 222 (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
LIZA WITH A Z. (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATER POINT COUNTER POINT (24) (57)
9:30 THE ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
ST. PATRICK'S CORONATION BALL (22)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
ARNOLD PALMER AN AMERICAN LEGEND (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS (18)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Casanova" (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
1:00 ACTION NEWS (8)
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)

Red Hat, Busy Day

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope Paul VI received newly elevated Humberto Cardinal Medeiros of Boston in audience Thursday.

Hours later the cardinal took possession of his titular church in Rome in a glittering ceremony.

With the cardinal were a group of 60 persons from the Boston area who attended Monday's consistory in which he was elevated to the purple.

"We are very pleased to welcome you and those who have come with you to share in the joy and happiness of the consistory," the Pope said. "We take this occasion to express the hope that you will always have that precious gift which Jesus Christ offers us: His peace.

"We are confident that the events of the past few days have reconfirmed you in that further peace which comes from the unity of the church: the unity of bishops with the See of Peter and among themselves, and their unity with their priests, religious and people."

In the afternoon, Cardinal Medeiros took possession of the Church of St. Susanna in downtown Rome near the fashionable Via Veneto. It is the traditional parish church of American Catholics in Rome.

The Cardinal was greeted by U.S. Ambassador John Volpe and by hundreds of members of the American colony, who filled the church.

By taking possession of the church assigned him by the pontiff in Rome's archdiocese, Cardinal Medeiros became eligible to vote for the election of a Pope.

The cardinal, wearing his mitre and carrying a crozier, walked through the church, then received a notice officially assigning the church to him.

After concelebrating Mass with dozens of American bishops and prelates, Cardinal Medeiros left the church, cheered by the crowd of 800.

Woo Woo!!

Arnie 'Woo Woo' Ginsberg, one of the original D.J.'s from the 'Old' WMEX in Boston, will be at a 1950's record hop in the HATCH Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The hop is sponsored by VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program). The Program has helped over 500 college students on this campus and in the area, by filling out their federal and state income tax forms and by answering questions about these forms.

VITA was organized two years ago to help low income families with their income tax forms. VITA is now assisting over 400 people in the low income areas of Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, Belchertown, Ware, and the Hamptons. Student volunteers will continue to be available on campus through April 16. VITA has three offices in Springfield.

The money made from the hop will go to reimburse those volunteers for gas. Come greased!

HATCH CAFETERIA
(Why pay more?)
"eat" 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. SUNDAYS "enjoy"
New England Turkey Dinner $1.19
SAVE
Sirloin Steak 1/2 pound French fries roll & butter $1.55
MONEY
Chicken in a Basket French fries roll & butter $1.29

For T-5 Project: Success

T-5 (far left) has been proclaimed a success by many of its residents.
The dorm is now student-run as opposed to being run by heads of residence. (MDC Photo by Lee Fabizewski)

A new system of dormitory government that allows for greater student participation has been operating in John Adams Tower since September, 1971, and is known as the T-5 Project.

The middle and lower sections of John Adams Tower are functioning as one dormitory under the T-5 system of government, which provides the opportunity for students to be directly and democratically involved in the governmental proceedings of their dorm.

In the past, John Adams was functioning in the traditional fashion, which had each of the three sections of the tower, upper, middle, and lower, governmentally separated into three dormitories. Each of the section dorms had six floors in their governmental jurisdiction. Each dorm had one resident director, usually a graduate student, who was paid $3,400 yearly and each floor had one counselor for the thirty-two residents on the floor.

The T-5 Project was originally initiated to get students concerned with what was going on within the dorm. The basic changes were able to be affected as a result of the combining of the middle and lower sections, the lower fifteen floors, into one dormitory government. As a result, one of the positions of resident director was eliminated. With the money saved, members of the dorm were able to hire a resident from each floor as a representative in dorm assembly meetings.

The idea for the incorporation of the T-5 Project into John Adams came from many of the dorm counselors, who thought it best if residents could elect their dorm authority figures. A proposal for the project was okayed by John Hunt, the headmaster of Southwest. The upper dorm of the tower decided not to get involved as a result of some misunderstandings that had developed due to a lack of communications with the lower floors. For example, a rumor was spread to upper residents that they would lose the use of a lounge floor to the lower floors with no apparent gain in sight for them. Bill Laramy, one of the counselors that had worked to get the project into the dorm, became the head of residence for the year. This past fall, Mark Cavanaugh and Hank Vaillancourt, both floor representatives, were elected co-resident directors of the dorm.

The co-resident directors are the governmental heads of the dormitory but do not act without the support of the residents. Meetings of the floor representatives and counselors are held weekly for the discussion of ideas and problems, and for the voting of various proposals. The floor counselors each have areas in which they are specialized, including the area of drugs, academic problems, and peer conflicts, to provide residents with good, informative advice.

Some of the actions taken by the dorm since the incorporation of the T-5 project, include the organizing of a library on the fifth floor and a natural food store on the twelfth. The tenth floor has become coed, in the otherwise male dorm, and the eleventh floor is only for black students.

According to one of the co-resident directors, Mark Cavanaugh, the project is successful and plans are being made to add more structure to the system, so persons in positions of authority will know exactly what their jobs are. He said, the project "provides a democratic setup and through that, a distribution of power to the people."

School of Education Offering Internships

The Undergraduate Internship Program, an accredited and stipended program through the special programs office and the Center for Leadership and Administration, has applications available for next year's program.

The program, a nine-month intensive learning experience, places interested and qualified students in administrative offices on campus under close supervision of an administration supervisor.

A six-credit seminar offering a theoretical complement to the practical day to day experience of an office internship is also offered.

Some full positions of $1,250, as well as partial stipends and accredited positions are available.

This year the program included offices like: East Area and Southwest Business, Student Affairs, Associate Provosts, Orchard Hill, International Programs, Admissions, and more.

If you are interested contact Bob Brick (546-4572) or pick up an application. Applications are due on March 23.

700 Jobs Available

Riverside Park, largest amusement park in New England, has 700 openings for summer work.

Many of these jobs begin as part-time weekend work, starting the weekend of March 24th, and then become full-time jobs, beginning the weekend of June 21st.

There are openings for game, ride, and parking lot attendants, for maintenance, and for food services.

Those interested should be at the Campus Center Concourse March 21 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dates Set For Food Sem.

A seven-session seminar for food service people on "Management of Personnel in Food Service Operations" will be offered by the University department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration in cooperation with the Hampden County Extension Service at West Springfield.

The two-hour evening sessions will be at the Hampden County Improvement League Building, 1499 Memorial Ave., West Springfield, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, starting March 27, and continuing on April 3, 17, 24, and May 1, 8, and 15. The seminar is a program of the Cooperative Extension Service of the UMass College of Food and Natural Resources.

Prof. Charles E. Eshbach of the department of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, who will direct the seminar, said the meetings will focus on personnel problems and measures which food service people may take to prevent many of these problems. Attention will also be directed to the changing views of food service personnel and their functions. There will be a $25 registration fee for the seven-meeting series and advance registration is necessary.

Further information on the seminar may be obtained from Prof. Eshbach at 215 Chenoweth Laboratory.

Discussion On Contraception

The Belchertown State School Friends Association will sponsor discussion on contraception for Sunday evening at 5 at the state school building.

Students and citizens of the community are invited to attend. Open house has been scheduled from 2 to 4 in E Building.

The speakers will include Ms. Mary Geiger of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, Roman Catholic Chaplain John Leonardo of Rome State School, Rome, N.Y., and Atty. Oliver Fowlkes of Northampton.

The topics to be covered include cohesion with parents, sexuality from a legal point, and religious ramifications.

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Athletic Fee

Frank McInerney, Director of Athletics, told the Student Senate Wednesday night that the athletic fee students pay each semester was necessary to expand the athletic program.

"I don't see how we could survive without the fee," he said.

The Senate, at the same time, endorsed a motion which would reduce the athletic fee by 75%, in an attempt to "phase out the financing by the student athletic fee of all University intercollegiate sports programs, other than those on a club or intramural level."

Meanwhile, the **Collegian** discovered a few of the many ways in which the student athletic fee was being used: to finance business luncheons, recruitment expenses, complimentary tickets, conferences, flowers, chewing gum, oranges, cigars, coffee, and gifts to various athletes—all in the name of "public relations".

Other University departments employ more ethical means of raising money for such causes, notably "passing the hat".

In light of the **Collegian**'s probe into the Athletic Department expense account, and the deplorable means by which money is used at the students' expense, we support the Student Senate in their effort to phase out the student athletic fee.

Bob Estelle

Conspiracy Of Silence

A big lie has been spread by the "liberal" mass media during the past nine months about the attempted assassination of George Wallace. The true facts were first brought out by a two-month long investigation conducted by AMERICAN OPINION contributing editor Alan Stang and Timothy Heinan, a former undercover agent for the Milwaukee Police Department who infiltrated the SDS during his days as a student at Marquette University. They showed that, without a doubt, Arthur Bremer was part of a conspiracy and WAS AND NEVER HAS BEEN A LONER.

It all started on May 15, 1972, when Tim Heinan identified Arthur Bremer as a person who, back in November, 1969, was showing up at SDS meetings in Milwaukee expressing a strong desire to become involved. He teamed up with Mr. Stang and they came up with some interesting facts:

Fact 1: Arthur Bremer's diary was manufactured for the purpose of letting him play his game of being insane whenever he was in trouble.

Fact 2: No witness was allowed to appear at Bremer's trial that would have shown that Bremer was indeed a part of a master conspiracy. Instead, "liberal" psychiatrists testified to try and establish Bremer's insanity using his phoney diary. Fortunately, the jury didn't buy it. Bremer is now in jail but he will be eligible for parole in thirteen years--eligible to kill again.

There are many more of these facts that I could mention but time does not permit this. If anyone is really interested in finding out the truth, for $1.50 the Timothy Heinan packet may be obtained from any AMERICAN OPINION bookstore or from AMERICAN OPINION, Belmont, Mass. 02178.

The reason that such publications as AMERICAN OPINION and such groups as The John Birch Society are the only groups putting this information out is because there is a conspiracy of silence. Since September, Tim Heinan has been touring across the country telling people what he knows. The people trying to silence him first tried to kill him. Two attempts were made on his life and attempts were made on the lives of his wife and two children. It got so bad that at one point, Heinan had to make his tour under police protection. His family is still under police protection.

Since the conspirators found that they can't kill Heinan, they are now trying to smear him. A good example of this occurred right here in this area. On February 17, Tim Heinan made two speeches in Northampton. I attended both of these speeches and found Mr. Heinan knew what he was talking about. Then, during the week, I happened to read the COLLEGIAN about some fleamale reporter from Chicago who spoke on campus and who was obviously speaking just to try and discredit what Tim Heinan had said. She didn't succeed very well. She based her speech on the so-called diary of Arthur Bremer to prove Heinan wrong. As I stated before, Bremer's diary was nothing but a farce. Mr. Heinan also stated that during his investigation he met no one who called Arthur Bremer a loner but newspaper reporters. The woman who tried to discredit him is a newspaper reporter. Timothy Heinan also has signed notarized statements declaring that what he has said is true. It is interesting to note that none of the people who oppose him have signed such statements that none of the people who oppose him have signed such statements nor will they sign such statements. It is also interesting to note that the results of the Heinan-Stang investigation were entered into the Congressional Record on September 14, 1972 by Congressman John G. Schmitz. Certainly the members of Congress would not allow false statements to be entered in the Congressional Record.

Yes, there is a conspiracy of silence by the news media. Don't you think that if something is important enough to be entered into the Congressional Record that it is important enough for the American People to hear about it?-There must be some kind of conspiracy trying to cover up its own actions, and its tentacles must be reaching deep into the mass media. It doesn't begin or end with Arthur Bremer either. It probably started when the mass media set out to deliberately smear Senator Joseph McCarthy back in 1956 when he found out that our State Department was loaded with Communists and their cohorts. It continued with pro-communist Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren being hired to prove that the obvious was untrue in the Kennedy assassination case of 1963. It further continued with the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy in 1968. And now it has continued with the attempted assassination of George Wallace. There is a definite need, now more than ever, for a Congressional investigation to gather all the facts and to tell the truth about what really happened in these cases.

The only way that this is only going to come about is if you, the American People, force it to come about. I urge you to obtain the Heinan Packet from American Opinion, and read it. Arm yourself with facts so that you know what is the truth and then act on it. Write your congressman, senator and the President and urge them to demand that Congress investigate these assassinations. For this is the only way you'll ever get the mass media's conspiracy of silence stopped. And don't try to pass the buck and let someone else do it. For, in this case, the buck stops with you.

Bob Estelle is an MDC editorial columnist.

Steve Anderson

One Hundred Dollars

NEWS ITEM: WORLD POPULATION TO DOUBLE IN 30 YEARS

Every student living on campus pays a $100 room reservation fee which he is supposed to get back when he leaves campus. No interest is paid on this fee directly to the student even though the University deprives him of the use of this money for four years. Many students fail to recover their $100 because they do not meet the requirements for a refund, either because they are now aware of the regulations or because they violate them.

The rationale behind the room reservation deposit is tied to the annual fall overcrowding of the dorms. It seems that a few years back, the University had a critical housing shortage that was compounded by students failure to notify the Housing Office of their intention to move off campus. Because the Housing Office was not notified that a student did not intend to return to his room, the room remained reserved for him.

This forced the Housing Office to place new students in less desirable housing, like triples, instead of being able to move them into the empty room. Sometimes triples were not used, people lived in dorms like Hamlin last semester that were not supposed to be occupied. With the institution of the Room Reservation Deposit, the Housing Office hoped that they would be able to determine who wasn't coming back well before the beginning of the semester. This would aid in the placement of new students.

One hundred dollars is a lot of money to most students. The University deprives us of the use of it for up to four years, why not pay interest on that money to the individual student? The University puts the room reservation fees in a trust fund where they earn considerable interest. By an agreement with the Student Senate, that money is sent back to the residence halls and used solely for refurnishings and refurbishings. Last year almost forty thousand dollars was returned to the residence halls.

About 500 students forfeited their reservation deposits last year, because they either violated a regulation regarding a refund or because they were not aware of the rules. Money that is forfeited is credited to the house to which the student was assigned. The fee must be paid before one can occupy a room and can be refunded under a variety of circumstances. If you live on campus when you graduate the fee is returned. If you do not graduate but do not return to school or move off campus you must notify the Registrar 45 days before the registration date of the next semester.

The University attempts to inform everyone of these rules through notices in the **Collegian** and floor counselors. There is supposed to be a notice on every floor in every dorm before the end of each semester, but there isn't. The reservation fee is not a security deposit; no money can be deducted for messing up your room. The fee will also be returned if you are drafted or dismissed from the University.

The room reservation deposit is clumsy, time-consuming and adds to the University's red tape. It creates unnecessary work for the Housing Office, more forms for you to fill out, and one more thing to worry about. A system to assure that people will occupy the rooms they sign up for is very necessary. Perhaps a fine system where, if you fail to live in the room you sign up for by not returning to school or moving off campus, your marks or class registration is withheld until you pay a fine. This would mean a loss of $39,000 for room refurnishing but it would mean that we could use our money as we please for four years. Invested at five percent that $100 would pay a little over twenty dollars in interest. The solution to the whole mess basically lies in people being more responsible and notifying the University of their intentions not to reside in a dormitory. If everyone who signed up for a room occupied it, or notified the Registrar that they were going to live off campus, there would be no need for a reservation deposit.

Steve Anderson is an MDC editorial columnist.

Wonder Woman ● see page sixteen

Poor Richard's

volume two, issue nineteen friday, march 9, 1973

Sweet Pie plays the Bare-Bottom Rag.

Sex And Love In The Bluewall

By Nathan Gerenstein

Goddamn! I can see his balls.

The Bluewall is shoulder to shoulder people. One hundred extra chairs brought in that afternoon are filled by 9:00 p.m., half an hour before showtime.

At 9:30 a small man moves onto the floor, clothed it seems, in only a sheepskin jacket. With no stage, he is hardly visible from the back of the hall. Smiling to himself he removes his jacket.

A scream echoes from the crowd.

The audience sits in stunned silence, plastic beer mugs grasped in their hands, nervously glancing sideways at their dates.

Sweet Pie blows his nose.

***

Born Paul Winer 29 years ago in Hawaii, Sweet Pie, as he calls himself, comes to UMass from the Vermont hills. Those old and rugged hills, clad in brown and green, have had their effect on Sweet Pie.

Thin and rangy, wild black hair streaked in places with grey; his beard is like an ancient patriarch's, descending in a fork, surrounding a mouth formed to an everlasting grin, blessed with the insanity of those who know what they are, and knowing so well, care not what others think.

The audience laughs, and gulping its beer, pretends not to see.

Two weeks ago Sweet Pie played the Bluewall, filling it to capacity three nights in a row, an accomplishment not unknown with a good local rock group, certainly commonplace since the first of this month.

But Sweet Pie is no rock group, and when he was here the folks under 21 weren't legal. What brought the crowds was his act.

He performs in a loincloth.

And tells dirty stories about your parents, your morals, your president and you.

It was a show: it titillated the audience to bring their dates and see a guy up there who showed his balls and sang dirty tales. He was a high equal to the house, he was someone to come and laugh at, a man making, so the audience

(continued on page twelve)

Aardvarks

Hot And Heavy

By Frazier DiPalma

The Oscar race, dear hearts, is getting hot and heavy with the nominees pulling the Dr. Faustus routine all over prime time and late night talk shows. This past week Jack Paar has been the most flagrant purveyor of this manic quest for Academy votes having featured Diana Ross this past Monday and Liza Minnelli Wednesday with Cicily Tyson waiting in the Green room tonight. Diana Ross has graduated from the Supremes to the supreme position of believing that Diana Ross is Billie Holiday. Diana came out like Lady Day reincarnated, puffy cheeks and a sullen expression; but she was, of course, a doll. For the past twenty-five years Paar appears to have been locked away in some suburban study somewhere immune to any female singer but Mary Martin. He acted like Billie Holiday spent her entire career touring truck stops in the Midwest. Paar went through the benefits of the film's anti-drug stand with Diana before showing a clip from *Lady Sings The Blues* where Diana Ross was lost in drug withdrawal and looked like Willard. But it was her medley that will win her votes with the Academy members. Her affected Holiday style makes you think that Diana wants to be possessed by the great jazz songstress. Paar, of course, always one for a tacky touch, interrupted her numbers by presenting a box of gardenias which Diana discreetly hid at her side while singing "My Man," then chucked into the audience and scurried off—stage.

If Diana was fine at impersonation, Liza Minnelli was heavy on the nostalgia. Unfortunately Paar wouldn't leave poor Judy Garland at rest. He dragged out all Judy's dirty linen for his audience to see, as if all this rank sensationalism would give a rise to his sagging ratings. It was obvious that the embarrassed Liza wanted to sing her number and leave Paar's nasty reverie behind. Liza, of course, was lovely and her singing of "Shine On Harvest Moon" was flawless. Liza, who has a good chance of winning the Oscar, will probably take an Emmy for her special Liza With A Z to be aired for a second time this evening on CBS. Directed by Bob Fosse, who also directed **Cabaret**, the special has a gleen and spontaneity not seen in a special since Barbra Streisand's three phenominal ones years ago. Liza is incredible performing before socially invited audience at New York's Lyceum Theater.

Television is suddenly brimming with specials and programs worth staying home for. Saturday night ABC presents a three hour version of the British National Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's *Long Days Journey Into Night*. The play is O'Neill's finest, a work of great personal sorrow and reflection. This highly acclaimed production features Sir Laurence Olivier, Constance Cummings, Denis Quilley, and Ronald Pickup. From the sublime to the ridiculous is the Zero Mostel special Monday night, also on ABC. Mostel plays a singing park ranger at Yellowstone National Park (he must look like a hairless Yogi Bear) and he has the worst talent line-up we've seen in years: Joey Heatherton, Bobby Sherman, Jason Robards, Jill St. John, Burgess Meredith, and a cameo performance by Sammy Davis Jr. (who else?)

Thursday of next week will bring the long-awaited video version of Lauren Bacall's smash Broadway musical *Applause*. The musical is adapted from the classic film *All About Eve* and concerns the backstage maneuverings of a scheming young woman who is befriended by a Broadway star and attempts a quick and successful rise to stardom. The book, by Betty Codmen and Adolph Green, captures much of the film delightfully nasty wit and the music by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams is pleasant and specially suited to the throaty talents of Ms. Bacall. She won a Tony Award for her performance. She is supported by Larry Hagman, Harvey Evans, and Penny Fuller who recreates her critically acclaimed Broadway role of Eve Harrington.

But the best for last, and although this isn't for another week, you probably need a week's notice. Ed Sullivan is returning to television in a ninety minute special tribute to Broadway. The special features Marilyn Michaels doing Fanny Brice, Bobby Van singing "Tea For Two", Gwen Verdon, Michele Lee, Jack Cassidy, Melvin Van Peeples doing a number from his *Ain't Supposed To Die A Natural Death*, Julie Harris, a Hal Prince Salute, and the immortal Ethel Merman. Ethel Merman, the name pops a blood vessel. Ever since she belted that high C in George Gershwin's "I've Got Rhythm" back in 1932, she's been one of the theatrical wonders of this century. Cole Porter said "I'd rather write for Ethel Merman than anybody else" and he did center some of his most glittering scores in the Thirties and Forties around her superb talent. In the Forties and Fifties she also sang some of Irving Berlin's best songs in his two finest shows, *Annie Get Your Gun* and *Call Me Madam*. In the late Fifties she played her greatest role, that of Mama Rose in Gypsy. On the special she will sing a song from each stage of her career; one Porter, one Berlin, and one from Gypsy. Ethel Merman, by the way, has recently released a culmitative album of her career superbly recorded by the London Phase Four engineers and featuring all the great songs of her fabulous career.

Institutionalized Waste

The High Priests Of Waste is the story of the Pentagon Deputy for Management Systems in the Air Force who lost his job for exposing colossal waste in weapons procurement. He tells the story of an America arming with inferior weapons at shockingly high prices while supporting mismanaged corporations at the expense of the well-managed. The book is reviewed on page thirteen.

page thirteen

A Smash

Technical aspects of a marvelous taping session are discussed in the video section of this weeks issue. The play, "Frankenstein", seems to have made a big hit with almost everyone. In depth analyses of stage direction, lighting, and sound methods for taping are the subject of this masterful pen. You'll get exclusive backstage reports and more.

page fifteen

Would You Believe?

Here's a ranting review about a lot of things to write a review about. It gradually narrows down though after pulling together themes from the latest hit movies to one about a movie called **Deep Throat**. This largely pornographic adventure explores explores the possibilities and ways of seeking "true" love. The language in this story really caused a commotion up at the office. We wouldn't allow its editing, though. If there were stars next to the best stories, this one would have one as the pick of the week. Real hot stuff.

page sixteen

And What Else Is New

What else? A short glance on what's up on television at our left. Inside is a true story of departmental sexism which is ingrained into the structure of our academy. Carly Simon's latest album is reviewed, amongst others, on our music pages. In addition to **Deep Thorat**, one of the year's most discussed films **Sounder** is also reviewed. What's happening this weekend: See page twenty-two for the details but we can tell you that one of the best film festivals to appear in this state outside of Cambridge is now happening at the Amherst Cinema and continues through next week. These films, and others, are given an extensive going-over in Weekend.

Poor Richard's

volume two, issue nineteen

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Ken Sulin

This week's staff:
Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Carl Greenberg, Tom Hick, Jim Holdsworth, Ann Ferguson Breitinger, Kevin Pelletier, Steve Feld, David Sokol, Mike Kostek, Gary Gomes, Don Glickstein, Jeffrey Polman, Nathan Gerenstein and Brian Dailey.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

The Politics Of Violence

Terrorism In The U.S.

By Howard Bloom
and
Steve Ferber

Last week in the Sudan two American diplomats were shot and killed by members of a terrorist organization called Black September. The incident was the most recent in a series of terrorist acts in the Middle East.

Last summer this same group shook the world with the capture and killing of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. At about the same time Japanese mercenaries hired by Arab dissidents stormed Israel's Lod International Airport, and massacred innocent men, women and children waiting in the airport terminal.

Next, mail-a-bomb became the rage late in 1972 as Israeli officials in various countries received death in the mail in the form of letter bombs.

Other countries have had their troubles, too. In West Germany the "Red Army" is the terrorist organization while acts of sabotage occur day and night in Northern Ireland.

Terrorism. When one hears it mentioned, he thinks of violence occuring across the ocean, far away. With overwhelming publicity given the international outrages, terrorism in our own country has been glossed over.

In the summer of '69 the New York City bombing incidents began. July saw an explosion at the United Fruit Co. Pier. In August a blast at Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. on lower Broadway injured 19 people.

September saw the Federal Office Building hit, while in October the Army Induction Center was badly battered. Then came the night in November, when dynamite bombs in three skyscapers; the Chase Manhattan Building, the General Motors Building and the office of Standard Oil in the RCA building went off.

One night later four suspects were apprehended by the FBI. Said one officer, "It was real movie stuff. You know. 'This is the FBI, put your hands up,' with guns drawn and everything."

The Weathermen led off what they liked to call "the violent '70's" making explosive charges. Down in Greenwich Village, New York, three Weathermen blew themselves up. Later that year, 13 men were indicted for plotting to blow up police stations and school buildings in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Berkeley and to "kill and injure people therein."

One of more than two dozen bombs to hit the University of Wisconsin in 1970 killed Robert Fassnacht, (his wife's name is Joan) a post-doctoral student, while injuring three others. The explosion, which took place in the Army Math Research Center on campus ruined the life's work of 30 scientists and five graduate students.

The summer of '70 was less than calm in the Bay Area out on the West Coast. Three policemen were shot in a region more plagued by bullets than bombs.

While New York and California suffered, Middle America was getting its fair share. A blast in Minneapolis damaged the old Federal Office Building, home of the Army Induction Center.

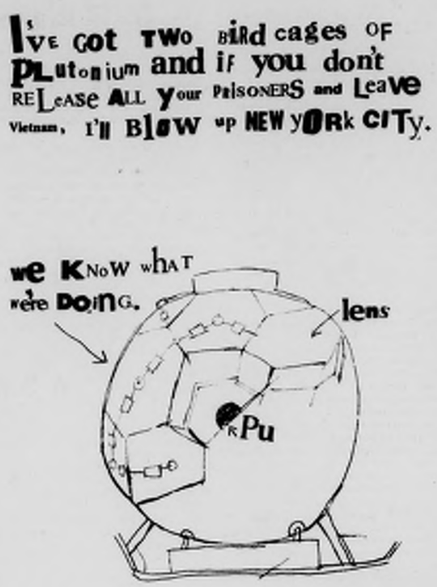

An artist's conception of what a nuclear blackmail note might look like. As of yet terrorists have not resorted to nuclear bombing but as dissidents become more sophisticated the nuclear theft must be viewed as a real one.

In Des Moines, Iowa 285 sticks of dynamite were used to blow up a city police station and the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce. It led to $300,000 in damages.

Chicago policemen spent a good deal of 1970 dodging bullets from self-styled cop killers. In all of 1970 seven policement were killed in the windy city, while in Omaha one cop was put to rest by a bomb. His head was blown off.

Houston, Texas was having its own civil war in '71. The highlights featured the buring of a movie theater that was showing "I am Curious (Yellow)," and the bombing of leftist radio stations. Head shops and hippie hangouts were burned and riddled with bullets. "They kill Communists overseas and they should kill Communists over here. I don't see any difference," remarked one right-wing Houstonite. Houston was less than a step away from full-scale violence and the police were doing little to quell the disturbances.

Far more visible, publicity-wise was the March 1, 1971 bombing of the U.S. capital building. Tied in with this bombing were 32 explosions throughout the city of Seattle in an 18 month period. Leslie Bacon was said to be both in Seattle and Washington D.C. at the appropriate times.

1972 ushered in a group called Movement in Amerika, whose members planted bombs in safe-deposit boxes. Their sophisticated 7 month fuse bombs led many detectives to believe that Weathermen were involved. Thus far the movement has made only idle threats (to kidnap property, hotels, office buildings, and take over a superhighway), but their high class operation has the FBI worried.

Most recently, in October of last year, Rochester, New York had 5 dynamite blasts damage parts of 4 buildings. Fortunately, there were no injuries reported.

What incidents like the Rochester bombings indicate is that no one, at any time, is safe from terrorist attack. But most of the attacks have had specific direction. Their main thrust has been toward the police and other members and institutions of "the Establishment."

The New York City bombings of 1969 are a prime example. One of the members of the group that was responsible for the bombing of the three skyscrapers wrote, "Spiro Agnew may be a household word but it (the public) has rarely seen men like David Rockefeller of Chase Manhatten, James Roche of General Electric, and Michael Haider of Standard Oil, who run the system behind the scene.

The latest in a rash of cop killings came earlier this year when a New Orleans man shot three policemen from his perch atop a downtown motel. His last words before he succumbed to machine gun fire from the police were, "power to the people."

Whether or not the frequency of the terrorist attacks is increasing is still a question, but the severity and means for attack has definitely changed. Whereas rocks were once the major means the dissidents used to get their point across, bombs are now the weapon of destruction. One reason for this lies in the Vietnam War. One-third of the members of "Red Sun" were Vietnam veterans. Many were trained in demolition techniques and have passed their knowledge on to others. In 1969 541 blasts ripped the U.S. Just two years later that figure jumped to 1,660. Is there a let-up in sight?

Considering the fact that only 10% of the extortionists and bomb blasters are apprehended, the outlook for a quick end to U.S. terrorism appears dim. Compound this problem with the following two facts and solutions appear even further out of reach. First, we face the reality that no motives have been identified for a majority of these crimes, making it all the tougher to set up deterrents against bombings. Secondly, the fact that most groups are unrelated poses a problem. Hope of attacking one man or one organization and ending terrorism is thus an impossibility.

When a goal of one revolutionary is for, "more than democracy. We're looking past capitalism, for a time when everyone gets whatever he wants," what can one think about the prospects for peace in America, or Amerika?

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Sex And Love In The Bluewall (cont.)

thought, a fool out of himself.

***

Six months after being born, his family moved back to the states. When he turned 11, Sweet Pie took up the piano; in 1961 he went to Goddard College in Vermont, graduating after four and a half semesters--"I gained a semester for not progressing." He's lived in Vermont since then, usually in the Mt. Snow area. "It's easy to be 'loose' in a resort area," he says.

But loose Sweet Pie uses humorously, because when said it leaves an impression of evil in the mouth of the sayer, and Sweet Pie isn't evil.

And don't think he doesn't know you're laughing at him.

"I know people laugh at me, but I don't believe they are laughing at anything bad. That's why the jester never minded...because he feels good doing what it is he's about. I don't really come from anything more than that."

"The nature of my performance is a theatrical encounter. It involves a lot of motions, a lot of antics, a lot of gymnastics, a lot of bizarre, contorted movements, not necessarily sexual, often asexual, basically it is speech related conduct.

"These people have to be provoked into laughing at themselves. Most noticeably at young, confused women's liberation champions. Liberation is to put out a vide that does create the manner in which people deal with you. Nobody can call us chauvinist because we are treating men and women exactly alike. When someone gets pissed off and sees his friends digging it, they may blame me, but what they are saying is I feel uncomfortable, how come I can't be like you? That provokes the confrontation. Some people will say, well, shit, man, why should I get so serious about this and laugh, others will just get so upset and go the route my father does and get ulcers."

Sweet Pie had an album released by EPC last June, the same company that released Pearls before Swine, the Fugs and Charlie Manson. It was recorded in Fat City, a bar that's more or less Sweet Pie's home base.

Vigilantes ran him out of the Mt. Snow area about a year ago because he didn't wear pants, Sweet Pie says. Sweet Pie is a nudist, been that way since '64 or '65. Fat City, a "peculiar place" Sweet Pie says, didn't take to his bare legs. One day while out thumbing a car tried to run him and his wife down, and when the driver failed, stopped his car and went after them with a rifle Sweet Pie says. He went to the police, who told him they could not guarantee his safety if he continued to dress the way he did.

Sweet Pie has a simple explanation for such reaction. "There is no law where, at any zenith point in civilization, that regards the sudden appearance of the savage."

He's had a number of run-ins with the law because of his show: Clark University banned him from campus because he played a show in the nude and he has fought the Vermont State Liquor Bureau for 15 months and won.

"We just won a court case in Vermont. We were outlawed by the Vermont Liquor Bureau as an obscene, lewd and indecent act...They didn't deal with me but my employer, the licensee, they had no control over me...they declared me in Vermont an obscene, lewd and indecent act, and Sweet Pie an obscene, lewd and indecent individual. Not only would I immediately jeopardize the license of any place I play, but should I walk into a licensed establishment in Vermont as Sweet Pie I have jeopardized the license...the question of whether I am obscene or not was irrelevant...I sued the Liquor Bureau for 15 months for continuing to conspire with state and local officials to violate my constitutional rights, particularly the guarantee to speech."

Sweet Pie started playing gigs three and a half years ago in Montreal. He has been playing steadily for the last year and a half, averaging, he says, 40 weeks a year, with his sideman on mouth harp, Bill Maloney.

Bill joined Sweet Pie in Vermont, where he was laying sewer pipe for a ski resort. One night, Sweet Pie says, Bill showed up and started jamming with him. At the beginning it was only one night a week, then two, then three, and soon he was an integral part of the act.

"He began to assume the music leads, prodding me into the discovery of backup piano riffs. We've never had a rehearsal, we did a jam last night. He takes whatever it is I do and waits for a signal he can trust, just out of familiarity with me he takes my music, which is fundamentally a rhythm music, and he makes music out of it. The fact that people can sit there and get off on us as musicians is Willie. It's a mutual response to each other, a very organic king of thing.

"We have a couple of hundred tunes, 40 or 50 special stories and raps we have down just like songs. They are theatrical outbursts, anything else is off the top of our heads.

"How much the audience influences their act depends on the night, and the condition of the crowd. Some nights 100%, some nights 10%, because of the way the audience reacts. Sometimes we know if we do this, this, this and this in a certain order--we know what it will do to a tight audience, other audiences, that come in loose, become as much a show for us as we are to them.

"I feel the show loosens people, it's the show that teaches people immediately how to use you. We are not a band, people are confused with us, they are not sure that they can dance. They don't respond to their impulses because of their confusion over how to use them. We obliterate their confusion. Some people eventually get up and dance because they couldn't sit any more. Once some dance, others might. Others sit there and get so involved in the show that they don't even consider any more whether they wanted to dance; but if you obliterate their confusion you blow through their cool. You start getting them responding and response is also the release of energy, and that's when we get renewed, that's when our show suddenly zips up."

At the Bluewall Sweet Pie's show was pretty zippy from the start.

He came on at 9:30, took off his coat and blew his nose two or three times in a roll of toilet of paper, clad only in his leather loincloth. Cracking jokes with the audience, a smile on his face, he raised his loincloth once to show his balls, putting to rest the more vocal members of the crowd.

He played two sets, the first from 9:30 to 10:45, the second from 11:00 to 1:00 a.m. The crowd was attentive. As one Bluewall bartender said, "When the Bluewall almost closes down during an act, and fills again during an intermission, you know the audience is listening."

His show is wild; when he sings he leans back from the piano, eyes wide, mouth yelling, one leg thumping the floor, screaming sometimes. The audience follows, puzzled and delighted as he sings about sex, love and his troubles with the Vermont police.

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Books

Catch-22 In The Pentagon

By Carl Greenberg

The High Priests of Waste
by A. Ernest Fitzgerald
Norton
398 pages, illustrated; $8.95

Another title for this book might well have been "Catch-22 in the Pentagon". The author, A.E. Fitzgerald, was the "Pentagon Deputy for Management Systems in the Air Force", according to the book jacket, and was dismissed from that position in early 1970. Mr. Fitzgerald says that he was canned because he tried to hard to save federal money. Of course, he is dealing with highly complex economic systems and it would be difficult to judge just how accurately he paints the portrait of Air Force big weapons procurement. However, the story has the definite ring of truth and is almost certainly accurate in its reconstruction of the Pentagon mentality if not in all its details.

Mr. Fitzgerald's biggest single complaint concerns the Air Force contract with Lockheed for the C-5A cargo plane. It seems that the Air Force ended up paying about $6,000,000,000 for what turned out to be a piece of junk. The original contracts called for a total expenditure of about $2,500,000,000 (or 2,500 megabucks as Mr. Fitzgerald reports the Pentagon slang.).

The author has several major grievances about this program and others that he worked on or knew of. First of all, it is not "Air Force money" *per se*, but taxpayer's money. The Pentagon has the duty, therefore, to be very careful about what it does with that money. In the second place, Mr. Fitzgerald says that the Air Force could very easily keep tighter control over government money, it just is pigheadedly reluctant to do so. A major portion of *High Priests of Waste* deals with the various economic systems of control which the pentagon use, or fails to use, and which results in such boondoggles as the C-5A.

The last chapter or two deal partially with a third concern that Mr. Fitzgerald has about military spending. He says that the reason the military has been able to get away with such wasteful programs as he describes, is that it has fear on its side. Fear, specifically, of the Communists.

Whether the communist threat is that powerful in the American psyche today, it is undeniable that it still existed in 1965 when the C-5A program was started and has always been popular in the military mind.

One never hears the Pentagon side in such matters, unless one is willing to accept the usual public relations material from them as being accurate truth. Indeed, that seems to have been one of Mr. Fitzgerald's big problems. When he first took his job at the Pentagon, McNamara was taking over as Secretary of Defense and had issued strong statements about economizing in the military.

Mr. Fitzgerald reports on what he ran up against when he began getting into hot water for porposing steps towards economy. The Pentagon attitude was, probably still is, that huge government spending is good for the economy since it increases employment. It's indeed a tricky issue. The cliche about war being good for the economy is an old one and very often the first people to be affected by military spending cutbacks are those laid off from the factories, Mr. Fitzgerald points out that it takes around five dollars input at the top in the form of military budget allocations for one dollar to trickle out to the man on the assembly line.

Of course, all that is a whole new field, and the author makes no pretense of knowing just where to draw the line or how to better channel the money. He even goes so far as to say that such departments as HEW and HUD probably have very similar problems to those of the Department of Defense. The most basic answer is less spending and less taxes.

Making the basic assumption, though, that more efficient spending of funds is better, Mr. Fitzgerald then reports on what he found wrong with the way the Pentagon was doing things, how he tried to help correct things and then he offers some analysis of the situation including some advice on what the average American can do.

One major flaw that he consistently tried to correct, was the method the Air Force uses to estimate contract costs. Simply, it appears that the Air Force bases its estimates for future contracts on what current contracts are costing. And most of the reporting of costs id sone by the contractor with little influence by the government. Also, the government's contracts usually provide for paying the contractor's overhead costs in such vague ways that a contracor's total overhead costs get applied to the government contract. An example of this, says Mr. Fitzgerald, is the Lockheed contract for the C-5A. Lockheed was also building the L-1011 for Great Britain. Great Britain, however, was not paying for the overhead (office and factory expenses, etc.), the U.S. Air Force was by way of its C-5A contract. Our government was so intertwined with Lockheed, that had we pulled out of the C-5A contract, we would have not only bankrupted Lockheed (which actually happened on paper), but we would have stirred up a minor fiscal catastrophy for Great Britain.

The only solution was to water down the contract so that Lockheed didn't have to build so good a plane and to pour money into Lockheed until it recovered.

The C-5A came off the line in such bad condition that one blew up just sitting on the runway and one, while it was revving up its engines, had an engine take off without the rest of the plane. The entire fleet operates at absurdly low efficiency. They can not carry nearly the weight they were originally designed for and they need the best of runways to land.

Another complaint Mr. Fitzgerald has is that it is almost official policy in the Pentagon that all money allocated to the military by t Congress must be spent by the end of the fiscal year. If, somehow, the amazing cost overruns on such projects as the C-5A don't deplete the Pentagon's finances, there is a mad rush in early summer to assign the money to programs so that in the next battle with the congress, it will be easier to claim that all the money asked for is needed.

Some of the solutions that Mr. Fitzgerald suggests are things like the implementation of should cost studies to allow the government to see just how much a contract should cost them and base cost estimates on that.

Another basic policy type of change he would like to see is a tighter federal control over its contractors. As it is, the government has little idea about where its money is going and how efficiently the contractors are spending government money. Mr. Fitzgerald even says that the assumption that withdrawal of government agencies from large contracts for reasons of expense would force people out of work and companies into bankruptcy is not a totally valid assumption. A company is actually nothing more than a piece of paper and if, say, Lockheed had been forced out of budiness, then another management would have taken over and maybe change the name of the company.

The Pentagon, however, is in many ways just a large rich man's club. There is little bidding for the really large contracts. The same companies are always the mainstays of the Pentagon's programs for major weapon development and there is a huge amorphous clique consisting of military and civilian men in the Pentagon and the high-ups of the military industry corporations. Very often, the men from the Pentagon retire into high-paying jobs with the same companies they were supposed to have been eagle-eyeing for the taxpayer.

The whole issue becomes one of a great deal more than just the efficiency of military contracting. Mr. Fitzgerald is dealing with a huge slice of the United States' annual budget and so it becomes an issue of social significance. Just how badly needed are the things the military is buying? How important is our national defense program and is it sufficiently developed? Who is responsible for answering these questions?

A very refreshing aspect of the book is that there are names mentioned. Mr. Fitzgerald does not hesitate to name those he is criticizing. A problem, however, is that nowhere in the book do we really get a clear idea of just where in the Pentagon hierarchy Mr. Fitzgerald was. How much responsibility rested with those he names?

The issues raised in *The High Priests of Waste* are of vital importance. Mr. Fitzgerald may not have the right answers (and he certainly doesn't claim to), but it is evident that the subjects he brings up deserve intense scrutiny.

(This book courtesy of the University Book Store)

Hancock At Amherst

By Tom Hick

Herbie Hancock will appear at Amherst this Wednesday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. He was recently named Number One Jazz Pianist on the **Down Beat** Readers Poll for the fourth consecutive year. His peers in the music industry voted him the 1973 **Playboy** All-Stars' All-Star Piano over such notables as Oscar Peterson, Bill Evans, and Leon Russell. Michaelangelo Antonioni picked him to compose the soundtrack for the MGM movie **Blow-Up**. Bill Cosby chose him to score the *Fat Albert* television special. He spent eight years playing with great trumpeters, three with Donald Byrd followed by five with Miles Davis.

A man of such distinguished accomplishments must truly be renowned in his field and when it comes to jazz, Herbie Hancock is all of that and more.

Herbie's present group includes Eddie Henderson on trumpet and flugelhorn; Benny Maupin, alto flute, soprano and tenor saxes, and bass clarinet; Julian Priester, trombone; Charles "Buster" Williams, bass; and Billy Hart, drums and percussion.

Date: Wednesday, March 14, 1973
Time: 8:30 p.m.
Place: Alumni Gymnasium, Amherst College
Tickets: $3.00 available at Sound Ideas, Amherst, Del Padre, Northampton, Campus Center, UMass, and at the door.

(NOTE: For Amherst students with IDs advance sale tickets $2.00 between East and West dining halls at dinner.)

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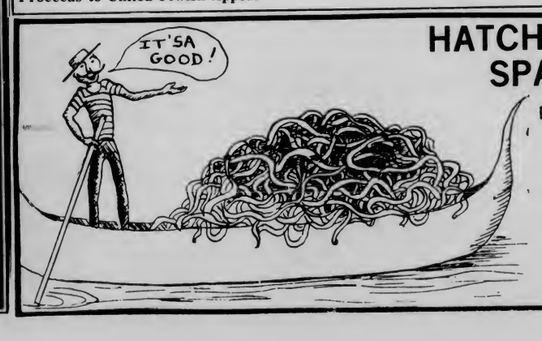

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Fighting Sexism On Campus

By Ann Ferguson Brentlinger

The Affirmative Action program of the University is currently seeking ways to eliminate discrimination against women and minorities at the University. One of their main strategies is to recruit more women and minority faculty. I don't believe either institutional racism or sexism can be eliminated simply by hiring more women and minority people, as the Affirmative Action plan now assumes. In the American Southern slave economy almost all the working positions were held by Blacks and yet the system was racist because the workers had no freedom, power or control over their work, with white foremen and white masters.

Similarly at the University of Mass, an overwhelming number of the Department Heads and administrators are white males. With the ratio of faculty members about 10 men to 1 woman it is difficult to see how women could have any power even if their numbers in the faculty and in the staff (now 13.5%) increased 300 or 400%. This is even more true for minorities. Furthermore, if women and minorities are the last hired, first fired, their **independence** if staff and faculty positions is severely limited. Most Departments on campus have their intellectual orthodoxies; and women or minority people who step out of line are removed even faster than white male rebels. (Witness the Paul Chandler–School of Education controversy last spring.)

In the past three years I have had a continuing struggle with my Department. I was almost denied tenure, denied promotion until I requested a reconsideration, and am currently being denied the right to teach graduate seminars, although I am a graduate faculty member and the Department has a policy that every faculty member be allowed to teach a seminar every three years. (The last time I taught a graduate seminar was Spring 1970) The only other full time woman professor in the Department also has not been assigned graduate seminars by the while male Head of the Department. In addition I am constantly harassed in petty ways by the Head. He denies me the right to duplicate reading material for my courses with secretarial time and department funds, refuses to approve change of grade forms for my students who receive mistaken grades–both services other department members receive as a matter of course. He has refused to obtain money already approved by the Department to pay resource people helping with an experimental course of supports the interests of **faculty** (which is research and colleagues doing similar research) agaimst the interests of **students** (which is dedicated teachers, something I think I have been).

The situation at the Philosophy Department is similar to other Departments who have Heads with veto power over Departmental decisions, as well as those with small dominant method of the Department) threw into question my superior teaching record (on the false maxim "A bad scholar, a bad teacher"); and my extensive record of service to the University (particularly at Orchard Hill) wasn't enough to justify my tenure. In fact this argument really just mine.

The reasons for these repressive actions against me are not hard to find. I am a woman, a political radical, and an intellectual dissenter from the dominant orthodoxy of the Department. I'm interested in Marxism, which is not considered in the domain of professional philosophy at all by most of my colleagues, many of whom know extremely little about it. I am married to a fellow philosopher in the Department and members have sentiments against nepotism. Furthermore the faculty feel I do not spend enough time on research on too much time teaching students and relating to non-philosophy faculty on Orchard Hill.

The Head's argument in vetoing both my tenure and promotion decision was that the bad quality of my research work (namely, a paper using a method critical of the Personnel Committees made up of members of a certain intellectual persuasion. These Departments are really **oligarchies**, where the forms of democracy mean very little if the Head or Personnel Committee can veto the rest of the Department and represent a certain clique at the expense of others.

Women and minority faculty can easily be fired, denied promotions or the teaching of desired courses in this sort of institutional structure, because sexism and racism on the part of the Head or Personnel Committee can't be overruled even by getting a majority support of the Department. In my case the Department unanimously (except for the Head) voted a policy calculated to allow me to teach a graduate course in the fall, and the Head simply vetoed it. The Department is not likely to protest this decision to the administration, because it does not serve their vested interests in a bureaucracy to have the Head opposed to them as individuals, nor does it serve the Department as a whole to let the administration know it is divided.

Hence I am left in my case to fight my battles by myself, which shows that liberals follow their principles only to the point where it conflicts with their vested interests--and fighting racism or sexism is simply not in their vested interests. I notified the administrators in charge of the Affirmative Action of the repressive measures against me and got no response. My conclusion is that concerned people who want to fight institutional racism and sexism have got to start seriously challenging the bureaucratic structure of the University, and exploring how the vested interests of faculty and administration (dominantly white male) tie in with the maintenance of the status quo.

Moe DePalma is no longer Pearl S. Buck

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Theater

From Stage To Screen

By Jim Holdsworth

The stage version of **Frankenstein** closed February the 24th amid soda cups, billows of artificial fog, applause and a healthy pile of receipts. The monster however, was not dead. The play has been adapted to television by Coleman Blodgett and Bill Menezes, and was taped, Monday through Thursday of last week. The program was put together, as the cliche goes, because it was there. With a ready-made set and experienced actors, it was an opportunity not to be missed.

The translation of a stage production to television is not as simple as setting up a camera at fourth row center, and grinding away. While the action could be recorded, it would be incredibly boring.

The first thing that must be changed is blocking. On stage the actors spread out to fill the set, for the camera they have to be brought closer together. With a few cuts, the dialogue remained the same, but the players had to relearn the positions were each action was to take place. Dr. Waldman could no longer pace about as he argued with Frankenstein, but had to remain fixed on his tape mark and let the director cut from one camera to another, giving the scene motion.

Gestures and action had to be toned down. On stage, Fritz hobbles around, hunched and quivering. What was effective as the portrayal of a slightly demented cripple, looks like St. Vitus's Dance on the screen. The camera is close and immediate, every motion is magnified. The actors had to rework much of the play so that it wouldn't look silly on tape. Fritz had to stop waving his arms, letting face and voice carry the part.

A similar change was needed in the "Teaching Scene", where the monster shakes Frankenstein's head like a spastic bartender with his first whiskey sour. This is too violent for a close camera, and a few gentle wiggles give the same effect for video.

Here's one for McLuhan. In translation, some of the original meanings have been changed. On stage, Fritz confronts the monster with a flame. The monster aggressively reacts by crushing Fritz with both arms and choking him. Seen through a camera, the broad motions are nearly comical, and the players keep jumping out of the frame. When the action is reblocked, Fritz charges the monster, who backs into a stairway and strikes Fritz with just one arm, in a desperate defense. Once the flame is knocked away, the monster then moves forward and chokes Fritz. The viedo version of the monster is slower to anger and not as brave. His character has been modified by camera angles.

A taping session is a queer mixture of excitement and boredom. Extremes of both are reached, sometimes there can be an odd mixture of both. Bartlett Auditorium seems to be changed, the seats are dark as the stage glows under work lights. When watching the actors or the monitors in the hall, it's very easy for an outsider to develop a romantic aura about it all. There seems to be a gut thrill at the moment of electronic creation. That however isn't the way it works. There is pride involved for the cast and crew, but they've done it all before. The whole process is approached as a job that must be done. After a take, when the tape is replayed and the decision is made whether to scrap it or reshoot, the crew doesn't sit around like they're waiting for the word of el Exellente. After each scene was put in the can, I had expected them to jump around like they had just scored the winning goal over arch-rival Riverdale High. No such thing ever happened, and I was most disappointed.

The sessions started at about 7:00 PM each night. They would begin slowly, blocking out the scenes to be shot that night. Players not involved in the current action would sip Jungle Juice, get into costume or try to sleep. No final takes were taped before 9:00, most took even more practice. The opening Prologue with credits, only lasts about five minutes on the screen, but it took two and a half hours to get it all together. 10:00 was usually snack time. Drake coffeecakes and bananas were imported from the Hatch. Around 11:00 they were often about to start on the third take, and I left. Every night the session lasted to about 2:00 AM. Fables have sprung up about the time they had to stay until 4:00.

Video team tapes Frankenstein.

A number of problems crop up when using a set designed for a play, rather than television. A raised wooden platform issues many noises that sound suspiciously unlike those of a stone watchtower. Also, shooting in a theater dampens the dialogue, as voices are swallowed by the empty seats. With careful recording and light feet, both have been avoided.

Camera placement is another problem, because a theater offers a few vantage points. Most of the shots were taken from one of three cameras set along the apron of the stage. Long shots had to be taken from a small platform rolled over the seats. There was a fourth "trump" camera that could be hidden in the set or mounted on a ladder for aerial shots, but this was often too shaky or picked up too many tape marks.

Opposed to film, video must be carefully co-ordinated and unfold right on schedule. While in film, the director can splice together many different pieces of celluloid and later lay over a musical soundtrack, video is nearly impossible to edit or add to. Everything that is to be recorded on the tape must happen live and simultaneously.

Almost anything can happen to spoil a take. Squeeks from a coffin, a cut finger on set, punching the wrong button, a jiggled camera or not enough hot water for the fog machine, can all stop production.

The quick cutting makes the whole process seem very spontaneous. Unfortunately, it is no such thing. Every gesture is carefully timed, every camera angle was practiced long ago, and the cuts arsall painstakingly mapped in advance. The only spontaneity comes when something goes wrong, and a frantic director tries to salvage the take.

Watching the off camera antics is an odd contrast to the taped illusion. Frankenstein who was just kicking Fritz, begins to dance with him singing, "Me, and, my, hunch, back," changing the word "shadow." Between Take Boredom is a severe disease which seems to strike cameramen the hardest. During a fit, one stood facing the few gathered to watch the session and proclaimed, "Kill, maime and smoke dope!" then lay down on the monsters couch and pretended to be pulsing with 50,000 volts. Later, two staged a fight from **Gunga Din**. Another night three played football with a crushed milk carton. Refusing to punt on fourth down, they scored a TD on a long bomb.

The atmosphere created by the television version of **Frankenstein** is perhaps superior to the stages'. In the play, the "Creation Scene" is technically very good, but it seems to go on for a long time. As the eye wanders over the set, it comes to look more and more like some grotesque, noveau riche Christmas display. On black and white tape, the viewer is allowed to choose his own colors, and the whole picture is far more evil. With the quick cuts, the dialogue becomes more exciting. The entire program is shot on the set, giving a weird feeling of claustophobia, which heightens the suspense.

The immediacy of video allows it to bring characters out further than the stage. Before, Frankenstein boarders on being a whining, self righteous creep. He has to wave his arms, take advantage of cripples and steal brains to look evil. When the camera moves in, we see Steve Driscoll giving a very controlled performance as the mad scientist. With eyebrows raised, head cocked and quiet intonation, the video version of Frankenstein oozes with evil. On stage the actor must generate broad emotions and fling them to the audience. On video, we are drawn individually to the actor. Up close we see how wonderfully evil and mad Frankenstein really is.

Elizabeth (Eileen Daly) also does well in the conversion. On stage she looks like a bad impersonation of Olive Oil weeping after Popeye. On video she is far more intense. We can see her deep concern for Frankenstein without back-of-hand-on-forehead type gestures. In tight with the camera, we see the terrified woman.

Fritz (Floyd Bailey) and Dr. Waldman (Ned Daly) were both quite good in the stage show, and made the transition to TV very well. Both were able to rely mainly on voice and facial expression, which comes off effectively on the screen.

The music for this program is the same tape used for the play. A member of the crew said that it sounded like fourty-three chimps on timpani. It does almost, but blends nicely with the visual images to create the proper feeling. One scene especially couldn't work without the accompaniment. In the "Teaching Scene," the monster reaches out to an open skylight, the only natural light he ever sees. Without music it would look like some odd fellow waving his hands in the air, but with soft dissolves and melancholy violins, it is a tender sequence. But nothing lasts forever in **Frankenstein**, especially gentle scenes. The next action is Fritz running in and confronting the monster with the flame.

The cameramen are at different levels of experience, but all proved very capable. It isn't as easy a job as it might seem, viewing the final product. While the director has the final choice on each shot's composition, it is the cameramen who must find it for him. Also, they must be fast, repeat; fast. If they cannot take directions off the headset and follow them instantly, he has no business behind a camera. In a tight scene with fast cutting, the cameramen were often called upon to swing to another angle, zoom in and focus, in a couple seconds. If the picture is not sharp on the monitor fast enough, it can throw off the tempo of the whole take.

Positive and negative reinforcement for the cameramen is swift, and deals in extremes. "Bad Camera 3, Great! Shit! Dynamite! Good camera work pal, You guys are slow tonight. Beautiful Camera 3!"

As Producer, it was up to Bill Menezes to keep the whole show rolling and co-ordinate communications. When shooting bogged down and scenes had to be retaped, Bill was the one who ended up giving the "pep talk." Climbing to the stage with his beard and classic New England features, he looked like a young Capt. Ahab jumping to the Quarter Deck. I really hoped that he would nail a gold coin to the set. He explained the snags and the revised shooting schedule. "Thank-you all for your patience, and all we can say is that we ask you for more of it." That summed up alot, because cast and crew were coming each night, and putting in the long hours only out of their good graces. The crew may have enjoyed playing with the lights and fog machine, but the novelty had left them long ago.

Coleman Blodgett as the Director, worked mostly on the blocking. He was the one backstage who talked to the cameramen and selected the sequences off the monitors. Both Coleman and Bill knew what they were after, and with help of cast and crew, they got it.

The tape is soon to be played on WTOY, probably Cable TV Channel 8 and perhaps PBS-57. If you saw the stage show, you'll be pleased at the conversion. For those who missed it, **Frankenstein** is a fine television program.

Several times between takes, the monster was heard to yell, "Lets go! I have a heavy date!" Perhaps they are planning a musical sequel. It was however, Elizabeth, who asked the ultimate question, "Will this get me into soap operas?"

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Good Old-Fashioned Pornography

By Don Glickstein

In Northampton, on Bridge Street, there was a virgin whose legs were smashed with varicose veins and hardened arteries even in the Twenties. She rarely left her house those days, because once a week, she paid a taxi to drive her to the A & P, and there wasn't much money left after that. When the snow fell, the old virgin often sat before her street-side window with a mildewed mink around her shoulders, and she shivered. Not that she was actually cold; winter was just a sensation she didn't want to forget.

The cunts and cocks of *Deep Throat* bear strong resemblance to the virgin's stew, as well as to the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt.

As the New Deal programs legitimized abject, Depression penury formerly reserved only for the poor and the lazy, so *Deep Throat* articulates an isolation in us all which previously belonged only to the varicose-veined lonely.

This pornographic legitimization is very hip now.

Pornography is an art. Horny, frustrated people are "pornophiles", connoisseurs. *Last Tango* is sold out for a month at 5 bucks a head because we all want to see if Brando doesn't feel what we don't feel. To the *An American Family*'s Louds, it's all alright, Bill's outside women, Lance's confused sexuality, the noise of Grant's amps, it's all alright.

Watch your mouth, too, there are no more "fags", and the ogling of stacked broads are sexist, demeaning, and verboten.

Relationships are on the wane. Chicks'll hop into bed with every guy they like physically, and screw him who falls in love. Involvement is to be avoided 'cause we're just not going to be sticking around much longer. Yeah, the double-standard is sunk. Truth is in.

Dear John,

I met a couple of wonderful guys on my way to Amsterdam. I miss you. Love,
Mary

"Fifty-two percent of all 13-to-19-year-olds in the United States have had sexual intercourse," reports the Boston Globe. That's half the population. Half the population has made love before they were 20.

Every new film seems to hit the screen with the same message: something's happening and it ain't the Nineteen Sixties, but it's o.k. to do it.

Judy Garland's daughter stars in a movie:

"*Screw him*," her boy friend shouts about another.

"I do," says Sally Bowles.

"Well," he replies, "So do I.

The staid nephew in *Travels With My Aunt* feels up a teenage wanderer. *The Heartbreak Kid* makes it and unmakes it on the honeymoon. Rape is in and fun with Clockwork.

And it is fun. And it is healthy.

Perhaps we're finally on our way to producing a generation that isn't frustrated, a generation that, as Shirley MacLaine observed, doesn't bomb innocent people because it didn't make the first string of the Whittier College football team.

Love, after all, is an affluent concept, peculiar to the last 2 hundred years, if that, peculiar to the West, to the rich.

Maybe, at last we're realizing that this love jazz is an outdated concept. Alvin Toffler has pointed out that we don't have time to love anymore. We only have time for cursory relationships, and anything goes.

And why not?

Deep Throat stars Linda Lovelace as herself.

It isn't a movie with great symbolism and meaning.

It is a skin flick, pure and pern, with excellent editing, a cute plot, passable acting, and a self-deprecating soundtrack.

But *Deep Throat* is the first skin flick to achieve legitimacy not only in the pages of Screw magazine, but in the New Yorker and Time as well.

As such, its very existence is a work of art which reflects more than a limited audience and which, like all great art works, eventually alters the perceptions of that audience it reflects.

The movie is the story of Ms. Lovelace's initial sexual frustration, her discovery that her clitoris is located at the base of her throat, her subsequent joys, and finally, her engagement to the first man who proposes marriage to her – provided that he undergo an operation which will lengthen his cock from 5 inches to 9 inches.

It is a liberated woman's movie. Not only are Ms. Lovelace's patients (she is a sexual therapist) in need of fulfillment, but the ultimate happiness of Ms. Lovelace–the woman–is at stake, too.

Men become sexual objects in *Deep Throat*, and significantly, they have their failings. Ms. Lovelace doesn't seem to care that Dr. Young's cock is tired, sore, and bandaged; she wants some pleasure, and she gets it. The cock of one very timid man does not erect long enough for Ms. Lovelace's deep throat. Another is impotent. Another is perverted, preferring to sip Cola Cola out of a vaginal shot glass.

From the opening sex scene, when Ms. Lovelace's roommate is being sucked by a friend ("Do you mind if I smoke while you eat?" she asks him. Music accompaniment is "Blowing Bubbles".), to the end of the picture when Ms. Lovelace's future husband agrees to an operation, the men in *Deep Throat* care about women.

Not their love, of course, not their mental health, but their sexual health. In our society, after all, we don't have time for anything else. Besides, which is more important? Certainly, we won't have any mental health if our sexual life is not healthy.

This analysis may be a bit over-blown.

But *Deep Throat* is reflecting and then reinforcing new sexual behavior. As a movie that latently frustrated people see – it's a fashionable film –it is a prophet and a link, a substitute for those too old or hung up or unsure.

"Security is yours!" *Deep Throat* seems to shout. "Security is yours if you don't love, but if you fuck! Security is yours if you refuse to juxtapose and create, if you listen to Fifties revivals without the Fifties guilt."

Now is time for fucking, pure, unadulterated screw, for fun, for health. The varicose-veined virgins who sneak into the World 49th Street Theater off Times Square to see *Deep Throat* will soon be dead, and the world will be healthy. Abortion is o.k., bi- and homosexuality are accepted, and someday prostitution will be legalized and male birth control pills invented. The Lee Harvey Oswalds and Sirhan Sirhans, the Westmorelands and Calleys will be no more.

And more power to sex and *Deep Throats* and corridor orgies.

But what will happen to love? Romantic love.

Brando ripped more off than Maria Schneider's panties in the opening sex scene of *Last Tango*.

Traditional concepts of love, peculiar to our parents and grandparents generations, "true" love, may be destroyed in the same way as their pernicious sexual morality.

We some will miss it. We some will suffer, waiting for it, searching for it, in vain. Quietly, patiently Frustrated. Hopefully.

But most of us will react to its disappearance the same way Linda Lovelace reacted upon learning where her clitoris was:

"Well, *I'll be damned.*"

"The very best Porn Film ever made." Al Goldstein

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An Interview With Bonnie Raitt

By Kevin Pelletier

I arrived at Worcester Dining Commons around 7 p.m., expecting to talk to Bonnie before the first show. But Bonnie and Freebo, her bass player, were stuck somewhere with a broken fan belt, not to mention the fact that Chris Smither was nowhere to be found. At 7:20 a down-trodden-looking Bonnie and towering Freebo trudged in, so I postponed the interview until the break between first and second show.

There was still no word on Smither, so it was up to Bonnie to kick things off. She took the stage promptly at 7:30, expecting to have to play the entire three hour show if Smithers never showed. She sailed into her first song, "Love Me Like A Man" (written by Smithers, by the way). Never having seen Bonnie perform before, I expected a thin, empty sound because the bass is the only accompaniment for her vocals and guitar. Quite the opposite, the overall sound was full-bodied and tasteful, Freebo's bass filling in all the right spots. But there weren't many, as Bonnie's hard-nosed yet very feminine vocalizing and shimmering acoustic guitar work made each number a personal statement. That's one area she's extremely gifted in - taking someone else's song and making it her own.

Most of her selections came from her two Warner Bros. albums **Bonnie Raitt** and **Give It Up**, and several of these were excellent songs by little-known writers the likes of Eric Kaz and Libby Titus and Paul Geremia. In her between-song raps as well as in her songs, she spoke to the audience as a close friend. Surely this affection was more than returned in the warm applause and joyful remarks accorded her throughout the performance. Bonnie closed out the first part of her set to let the just-arrived Chris Smither take the spotlight for his set. Smither maintained the high spirits by starting with a comically revised version "of Johnny B. Goode", and by treating us to some excellent folk and blues, some original some not. Smither is much the same type of performer as Ms. Raitt; that is, they both exude such joy and facility in what they're doing, and they both do it well.

Bonnie and Freebo came back for a short set, and the high point of the night arrived as Bonnie did an original, "Blender", some country blues with some invitingly suggestive lyrics. A standing ovation brought her back to do a superb "Love Has No Pride". Now it was time to talk with the lady in the hopes of getting to understand her and her music all the better.

After hassling with the ushers for a few minutes I managed to get backstage, or, more appropriately, into the kitchen area that Bonnie and troupe were confined to. After standing around like a total outcast for half an hour I was introduced and we isolated ourselves from the rest of the people for an informal talk. Right off Bonnie made sure to emphasize the fact that Entropy Productions was running the whole concert. Entropy takes all money after costs and puts it back into the community that the concert takes place in. As such this money will benefit any day care centers, busing programs, etc., in the Amherst area. Bonnie and Freebo themselves made only enough to cover costs, nothing else. Chris Smither did the show for zip, absorbing any costs himself. Such selfishness is certainly to be admired in the midst of the moneygrubbing, corrupt world of popular music.

Bonnie and I had a very informal talk, no notes or tape recorders to obstruct the free flow of words and ideas. The first thing that strikes you as you speak to her is her extreme physical beauty. Bonnie is a shapely redheaded who doesn't just use those assets for her own benefit; rather, she is a very sincere, concerned humanitarian who just happens to be quite attractive. As the conversation progressed Bonnie stressed her conviction that the music world is too centralized on the monetary aggrandizement of an elite few. She would like to see performers lower their prices more often and do more public benefit gigs to keep money in the public's power and out of the hands of greedy promoters and record executives. In the past Bonnie herself has done several such benefits, and her agreement or "contract" as such with Warner Bros. reflects this selfless attitude. Ms. Raitt can record where, when and with whom she

chooses, an agreement all too rare in the feudalistic control of promoters and executives over recording artists. Bonnie's manager likewise is not a despot but rather a business partner, if you will. He handles the business angle of performing and recording. She tells him where she would like to play and it is his job to arrange it. One comes away from the matter realizing that Bonnie Raitt doesn't care much for personal fame and wealth. In fact, she'll be the first to tell you that. As she told me, she wants no huge home in the Colorado Rockies, no expensive limousines. She lives with three graduate students from Radcliffe (where she also spent two years) in a duplex in Cambridge, and drives an old half-ton Chevy pickup truck that she says "goes like hell". "Cambridge used to be my home," she told me, "but now it's a nightmare. "People come up to me on the street and say "Listen, I write songs, I want you to hear them", man. "As I said before, Bonnie is quite reluctant to be famous, but it's hard to fight that glamourous public image the promo men work so hard to create.

Integrity shines through in her actions and words, and it comes through clearly in her songs. Her own compositions are usually very personal cries of loneliness, pleading for true emotion in the world of cruelty and greed around her. Politics and music are kept separate, however. She sings because she enjoys it, because "it's better than being a secretary". More than once she noted that she didn't think she was really that good; it's just that, as she explained it, "At the time I was the only chick around singing country blues, and people started telling me that I could make a living doing it." Her music is her joy, and the money and other benefits that her music brings about is used for her beliefs and convictions. I'm not a blues singer," she complains. Rather, she sings anything that suits her tastes, which she describes as "funky." I then asked her if she ever planned to perform with a regular three or four-piece band, and she felt that it was rough for her to keep the show going sometimes, since she is the vocalist, rhythm and lead guitar player all in one. She'd like to add "maybe a really good piano player" to play rhythm while she concentrates on vocals and lead work. "I'd like to get into bottleneck, but that's something else entirely." Bonnie also is dissatisfied with her voice; it's too "pristine", as she puts it. She'd like to be able to sing with a grittier feel and intonation, because her tastes run in that direction.

All the while that we talked, Bernie's tiny dog Prune was chewing at my fingers and consuming my wine. Bonnie sees Prune as a sort of cosmic stabilizer. "She sort of keeps it all together. Like sometimes I'm at home all alone, wondering why the hell I'm in this business, and there's Prune nibbling away at my toe or some crazy thing, and suddenly it's all a joke."

As I left Bonnie I flashed on the thought that she's trying so hard to keep from becoming a pawn for some fat richman. She's performing because she truly loves the world and wants to do whatever she can to make it better for everybody. She's not performing for herself, rather for you, me, everybody. God bless Bonnie Raitt.

Alice Cooper

George Burns and Jack Benny were the first recipients of the "Alice Cooper Living Legend Award". The presentation ceremony took place at the party for Burns, held at Shepherd's at the Drake Hotel in New York City, Sunday, February 18th, following Burns' historic, sold-out Philharmonic Hall Concert.

Pictured here, left to right, Jack Benny, Alice Cooper and George Burns, whose album "A Musical Trip With George Burns" on Buddah Records has launched the legendary comedian into a new career as a singer.

Top 40?

Ever wondered what's Number One in South Africa? Singapore? Hong Kong? Norway? Well South African [illegible] to be [illegible] over Latin, who currently holds the number one position with "I'd Love You to Want Me." Singaporians are rushing to Carly Simon's "You're So Vain" and Hong Kongers are, at the moment, paying for "I Never Said Goodbye" by Engelbert Humperdinck. Now [illegible]'s Number One [illegible] Pronouncing Gautier [illegible] at my Webster's Dick with [illegible] Ng Da Vi To Ng Mange Fiere by Wenche Myhre.

Album Inquest

Carly Simon

By Steve Pidd
Hot Favorite — Carly Simon (Elektra 1084)

Watch out, there is comes again. That glittering hair line creeping up in the dark like a snake creeping down its prey. Then comes that deceptively impatient whisper in between the serpent's strides, dripping with the venom of vengeance. "Son of a gun" is what she was behind her pert, inscription facade but don't fall yourself; this tender facade is not for the kill and there's a word much more apropos than "gun". The guitar chords are furnishing and well, effectively turning anxious. Anxious while the piano tarts in the background, at first with high pitched notes of warning, then heavy pounding chords that join in accompliceship to what previous total premeditated character assassination. And all the while that moment every here has to be getting closer and closer until it spoils its victim, rolls, and strikes.

"You walked into the party like you were walking onto a yacht,
Your hair accusingly dipped below one eye.
Your scarf it was captured, — And so am I. The lyrics are the forge of that beauty, gorgeous wound. Carly Simon, who plays the hunter, first attacks in awakening as she saves the haunting date for the chorus:

"You're so vain.
You probably think this song is about you.
You're so vain.
I'll bet you think this song is about you.
Don't you? Don't you? Don't you?"

She isn't given credit on the cover, but that's Mick Jagger contributing his as the chorus ends, his most unmistaking and restrained vocal since "Sweet Virginia Harper". But he disguises from Carly, but

Mick's "performance" is memorable and his harmonies perfect. Jagger would be the obvious target for Carly's inclinations, which makes things all the more interesting. Latest reports, however, have indeed Warren Beatty. "You're So Vain" is a smooth sound, with being requested at radio stations across the country. Being a harbinger of the album, it set my high higher than I've ever been before standards that made it doubtful that anything could match it. All things considered, the album is quite a romp. "You're So Vain" is certainly the best song on the records, but the remainder run the gamut as good to excellent.

"The Right Thing To Do", the album's opener, takes the sweetly naive vocal on the Carly's debut song, "Don't The Way I Always Thought I Would Be". Light and bouncy, it is a tasty candidate about the exact type a follow-up single. "The Garter Family" is a sentimental, swaying ballad with sometimes delightful lyrics. "The Garter family lived well, dear for almost thirteen years/With Gene and I in separate from rag-dolls through treasures." Carly, a talented female if ever there was one (the cover photo deserves definite attention), makes an spoken about her sexual prowess and her party-hopping on the singer. From "The Garter Family" again: "And now at night, I think of how you grumble when you undressed/ And I find I miss you more than I'd ever have guessed."

"Waited So Long" and "Someone Me You Child" are contrasting distant towards her parents, the former being a "I'm a big girl now" recitation has James Taylor signing backup, contrasting to his set image, that "she's so virgin, and she's obviously wasted so long," a James Taylor song, however is so happy. Jim Horn (brother) and Hall and Linda singing the chorus on "Night Owl" with some gusto.

A final tally shows the album to be without anything bad. The title song, "So Sorry", along with "When You Close Your Eyes" and "I Was So Sorry" are charming, pure soft music with practicals, yet deeply felt lyrics. It's music that has a lot going for it. Carly Simon reminds herself as a writer with plenty of good material, viable memories, and lots of dialogue.

The Move

By David Sokol
THE MOVE: SPLIT ENDS (United Artists UAS 5800)

I first heard of the Move on the hand who did the Wio are ship Action, and destroyed automobiles and television on stage. Little did I know that from this group was to emerge some of the strangest and some of the best rock music to be recorded during the later 1960's and early '70's. Though the Move has gone through a lot of changes since their beginnings in 1966, they have turned out a string of sweet-sound material, including many singles, top in England yet virtually unknown in the United States.

They are often linked as a hard-rock group. Actually, the Move defy description. Odds enough, the Move have recorded for more companies than any other group that's ever heard of. Decca, MGM, Capitol, Wizard, and now United Artists. "Brontosaurus" is heavy, "Blackberry Way" is a Johnny Cash parodist, and "Night of Fear" is based on the old tune the "Old Scarecrow". Impossible to these and many of the songs which the Move have recorded in a rock method. Roy Wood, being one of the two original guitarists for the band, Wood is musical experience includes his playing such instruments as flute, oboe, cello, sitar, and bass. His associates varied further with the formation of the Electric Light Orchestra.

Split Ends, as it is called in the U.S., is a collection of singles. Message, originally released as a single to [illegible] "Do Yo" and "Walk Through The Wall", [illegible] "Down on the Farm" [illegible] single, "Tonight" and roll [illegible] all their [illegible] and melodies.

[illegible] sounds that it took a simple rock song like "Do Yo" to get the Move the airplay they've so long deserved. Dennis probably has the main problem with the Move's getting recognition in the United States. Does the top many things with "Girl Blue", does could have made it as a straight rock and roll band, or as a wood innovation and, but not as both. Listening to Split Ends one can clearly hear a fine of demarcation between the rock and roll songs like "Do Yo" and "Down on the Farm" a commercial single which sounds almost Jerry Lee Lewisish, and the more complex classical sounding "Message From the Country" or "It Wasn't My Idea To Leave". The Move realized these musical differences and formed the Electric Light Orchestra as an outlet for their more sophisticated musical ideas. ELO originally contained the other two Move members Jeff Lynne and Bev Bevan and is a concept band, combining something like a cross between the Move and classical music.

Keeping all this in mind, I was happiest to find that ELO's recording of "Roll Over Beethoven" is currently top 5 in England. No complaints mind, here even further. Roy Wood has left ELO to give Jeff Lynne greater freedom in the orchestra. Wood's new band, Wizzard is currently working on their first album, Wizzard's Bow.

Whether or not the Move are going to do any more recording is a question even their record company doesn't seem to be able to answer. Both Wizzard and ELO are rumored to be coming to America and if they do these concerts could be well worth going out of the way for. The Move were only in the States once in a year, which because of public ignorance only saw three cities. A United Artists press release says of the Wizzard stage show "that every those who have seen it can't bring themselves to believe it." It also notes that Roy Wood has completed his first solo album, Mustbury and that "rehearsal sessions have gone so far as to produce than this album could change the face of popular music." Well, rock could certainly stand a change.

ELO finds the Move of split ends with their members branching out in different directions. It is awfully good to

Little Feat

By Mike Kanik
Dixie Chicken
Little Feat
Warners BS 2600 (List: $6.5)

Lowell George—guitars, vocals, vocals
Paul Barrere—guitars, vocals
Sam Clayton—congas
Richard Hayward—drums, vocals
Kenny Gradney—bass
Bill Payne—keyboards, vocals, synthesizer

This is a surprise. According to all reports, Little Feat was defunct. Some said Lowell and Richard were joining John Sebastian, other just gave obituary notes. All of this was hard to believe because Little Feat was such an excellent band, and it did seem unlikely that Lowell would endanger his considerable singing-writing abilities by attempt to produce work for a non-entity a mild surprise to find Bonnie Raitt in the credits.

As was noted in the credits, the band has changed considerably since last time. Lost to Captain Beefheart is Roy Estrada (now known as Orejon), a bass player of considerable talent. In its place is Kenny Gradney. Payne, Hayward and George are still present from the original band, and still form the nucleus. The big news is the studio musicians added to the persons of Paul Barrere and Sam Clayton, both of whom have served time in the Dixtons, Bonnie & Friends circle. Also along on this one is a large cast of supporting musicians, including Fearing Jim Horn, Bonnie Bramlett and Bonnie Raitt in the chorus.

The expanded Little Feat has a funky New Orleans feel to it with continued back-up musicians playing bottle, cowbell and rhythm guitar. It's a fuller sound, a heavier sound, not far from the "second line" rhythm or melodic drumming recently popularized on Dr. John's Gumbo album.

This record also marks the continuing emergence of Lowell George as a major talent. He wrote or co-wrote seven of the ten songs here, plays lead guitar on all of them and sings eight of the nine vocals. He also produced the album, and therefore deserves most of the credit for the success of the album, because more than anything else it is the industrial

sounds like a New Orleans bar band and shows off the new Feat right away. Lowell's voice has gotten more, and he sings much more freely than before. He's lost that whiney vocal style he had and sounds much better here. "Dixie Chicken" has a classic rock and roll bass line, a hooking chorus, a swaggering Lowell vocal, second line drumming, fantasing guitars and various blues riffs combined in a satisfying combination.

Side one is well-paced with two funky songs, "Dixie Chicken" and "Two Trains", followed by a soft acoustic number, "Roll On Ride". Then two dark back blues, a love from minute version of Allen Toussaint's "On The Way Home" and George's "Kiss It Off".

Bill Payne's organ sets the dusky mood for the fantastic "On The Way Home." "The same people you scrimped on your way up / Are coming down on your way up / You might meet on your way down."

"Kiss It Off" is set up nicely by Payne's synthesizer (he's the spacer between the other instruments, but is spotted by George's overamplified vocal.

As side two rolls onward, a tentative decision that the production of this album is responsible for its success. There are no virtuosos, no long solos, no studio gimmickry. The songs could have been played by an innovative producer, or they are not world-beaters in themselves. There are at least six instrumentals (during at most of the cuts, and Lowell's have a wonderful job arranging them. He's managed to take a lead guitar, rhythm guitar, acoustic guitar, bass, drums, congas, bottle, cowbell, various keyboards, multitrack back-up vocals and blend them all into cohesive tracks that sound simple. The sound is full, and well mixed. Lowell's secret is having the instruments play special parts, and dark in and out, only playing together for a big blast effect.

Lowell's guitar playing now features "less flash," bits individual notes and runs of blues bending, sliding notes that have become his trademark.

"Walking All Night" is the only Bill Payne vocal, and it sounds like it's going to take off, but never does. "Fool Yourself" is written by Fred Tackett and has a nice chorus. "I'd Rather Be The Bullfrog" is a successful synthesis of old and new Little Feat. "Apolonia" is a pretty, sleepy lament. "Lafayette Railroad" is a hoot in stereo/mono based on his talent.

This is a brilliant Little Feat album. There's no rocking monster on here, no "Honkytonk Midnight's", no "Teenage Service Bowie Knife". Little Feat has laid back and taken a different route. If you find the hard only for their rocking process, you'll rather look elsewhere. If you mind them because they made good music, you'll be right at home with Dixie Chicken. I guess Lowell knows that "If you keep on singing those songs of love / You're gonna wake up and find all your friends out of town."

Albert Inglis

Inquest (cont.)

Orville", "Spirits", and "Hands". Herb Bemman's bass on "Witches and Devils" and "Holy Holy", Sonny "Arthur" Murray's drums.

It is with the greatest trepidation and respect that I approach reviewing this album. First of all, Albert Ayler now has years dead, was one of the most incredible musicians, in my modest opinion, to ever walk this planet. Secondly, when you are dealing with an artist of the bulk of Ayler, all critical yardsticks are invalid - they lose their meaning, unable to express the incredible beauty that was both Ayler's art and personality. His death, the world and the wonder of the man's music are unbearable, and to mentioned regret I feel when I listen to Ayler is too much to describe in a policy record review. However, I can't glide in this direction. I think I might be able to show you the route clearly.

Albert Ayler was a musician of what various critics have deemed the "second wave" of the New Black Music, along with a gentleman by the name of Archie Shepp (the first generation - if you follow the artist's lineagings - belonged to Cecil Taylor rates Ayler played with for a short period of time). John Coltrane, and Ornette Coleman, among others, and other distinguished, avant musicians. And now it seems that Ayler is influencing yet another group of musicians - those of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians in Chicago, which spawned such universally worthy groups as the Art Ensemble of Chicago. With the exception of Sun Ra and Cecil Taylor, no other musicians even come close to the depth and range of Ayler's creativity. The Ayler style impacted upon a rich, rich, warm vibrato tone on the tenor sax, and an almost unmatchable virtuosity on that instrument.

The album, which was made in 1967 (I believe) is currently being reissued through the Freedom label of Polydor, and is only available as a British import for the time being. Still, if your hearty brin eyes should open it, - jump at it and don't let it get away.

There are only four different cuts on the album - "Witches and Devils", "Spirits", "Holy Holy", and "Hands" - and, yeah, before you leap at my throat in a cadaverous rage, albeit Ayler was strong at the spiritual life, he was and is an musician that he often had people come up to him after concerts and tell him that they heard beautiful folk melodies, hymnous, and Indian music in what he was playing, and that it

got with the new suggestion lines and pull you inside out. Dennis Gruenling, available Cecil Taylor bassist, is an embodiment of the dayliness and melodic movement of which the acoustic bass is capable, while Norman Howard's wrap, clear trumpet lines provide the perfect contrast (and complement) to Ayler's (e.g.-spiral) concentration. Rashi Hardaway seems less jumpy as a bass player than does Gruenling, but he is no less effective.

"Holy Holy" is for me the stand out track on the album, mainly due to Ayler's robust sense of humour (he spoke one of his earlier compositions - "Ghosts" - and if any of you have ever heard that, you'll realize the lessons that Ayler used to throw in all the faiths, and the astounding drumming of our friend Murray. Now honey, Murray almost singlehandedly started the rhythm revolution in the music, and he shows no sign of slowing down. While he's not as overwhelming as, say, Andrew Cyrille - Cyrille's control drummer, he is extremely energetic, and certainly leads the drums as an instrument, when it is conscious effort on his part to do these things in his playing, that is just "more cool." And only the idiots said that he had to be competitive that people could hear - and indeed, on his earlier Impulse albums, this tendency toward melody was readily audible. Ayler would often just wear out the admirers who were more than just admirers into the upper registers of the sax, and then more successfully through all the registers of the horn, always soaring and making melodic, as both Collins mentioned and listeners, having through to new heights of musical experience.

On the album, the Ayler legacy is in full evidently. The paired sensitivity that come through on "Witches and Devils" are startling, and the musicians reach deep into your

other sculpting parts of the composed himself to get the sound he desired. Sonny Murray's drum work would alone justify this album. "Hands" ends the album with a bizarre type of prayer quartet, and what sounds like human beings talking (or chanting), and this is an integral part of what Ayler had - fundamentally, not only a religious bias. Albert was in some the saxophone - "You really have to play your instrument to musician-from-notes his sound. You really have to play. No kidding around."

"Remember all the incredible sounds that Beatles achieved? Do you think he was kidding around? Of course, albeit Ayler did have to go to Europe to enjoy any measurable success - he didn't get much recognition here. But Albert Ayler did foresaw: he was getting there.

In December 1970, he was found floating in the river in New York City, just 10 years of age. Reserved. At the message to create a great deal of beauty while he was on this world. Hats, hats, if Coltrane was the Father and Pharoah Sanders the son, then Ayler was really, as he had once said, the Holy Ghost.

I wish you realization.

Peter Frampton

By Kevin Fullerton
PETER FRAMPTON
Wind of Change
AM sp 4340

This is by no means a new album, but it is a very fine album by a promising new solo performer. Released this past summer, Wind of Change has continued to sell briskly and has low orchestration for my liking. As such I felt it would be quite worthwhile to review the album now before it is too late to be available.

Peter Frampton was one of the driving forces behind that ever-promising band Humble Pie. In late 1971 in time, as Steve Marriott made the band head first into the hard-rocking pure rock syndrome. Frampton was all too emotional when that band, both as writer and instrumentalist, but this release should bring his considerable talents to the fore.

"Fig Tree Bay", the opening cut, tells us much of what is to come. Peter proves to be a facile arranger and producer, weaving strings, flute and marimba into this pretty, melodic tale of a vacation in an island paradise. The lyrics are sensitively autobiographical here as in most of the other

songs, and the instrumental backing is provided by some of the members of Frampton's touring band. Cornell Frampton himself sings with an effortless charity and expressiveness. He also happens to be a superb guitarist, one of the most technically perfect and emotionally profound players to be heard in quite awhile. His lines may often appear simple but they prove to be very effective within the framework of each cut, almost seeming to be integral parts of each song as so aptly. There is not one wasted moment on this cut, and the same can be heard that of the rest of the album.

The ten selections on the LP can be roughly divided into two categories, the rockers and the ballads, "acoustic" songs. Though he seems rock with the acoustical necessity of, say, Johnny Winter, Frampton does have a keen sense of what musical elements will drive his songs in the intended direction. He tends to put some well-chosen production techniques to use, but the basic defined attitude or material to rock is there in the gutsy vocals and punchy, cascading guitar lines. Check out "Autumn Arch Flash" as it has been recorded here. Who would ever think that here could be anything for this cut? Peter makes them work, though, as they pack many of the changes and still dynamic depth. This cut will stand as a brilliant, unique arrangement of a seemingly unmatchable classic. The other rockers are "It's A Plain Shame", the story of one popular's hate with a [illegible] groupie, and "Want To Be", and "Midnight", the standout here. No album would be complete without at least a few super instrumentals, and this one is no exception. Kings Billy Preston and Klaus Voormann are present to give the star more excellent backing. Frampton's guitar virtually soars through the mixture his backup into creation, and Preston's organ is particular is pure Kinetic energy as it drives on I hold to look at "All I Want To Be" as a composition apart to "Show Me", an excellent Frampton composition from the Humble

pie days, the LP. Both are mellow, dancing anthems to only Peter can write them.

"Wind of Change", the title cut, is the best of the album, more subtle weight. A gorgeous melodic line and the use of dulcimer and harmonica give the cut a charming, folksy quality. "Lady Lovright" is a tasteful love ditty song to Peter's true love. The lyrics are playful, witty, and in the melody like a glass. "Shine" and "Oh For Another Day" represent the introspective aspects of Peter's writing. The former is an elegiac reflection on the difficulties of making a fulfilling life, a tasteful strong philosophical writing, the melancholy mood of which is more than lifted by the Fairy tales for yet another day of all the good factors he finds surrounding him. Two very different ideas, set to music with no loss of emotional impact.

"The Lodge" is sort of midway between anthem and explosiveness. Kings's here again, and the shouting, screaming voice slowly builds into a whirlwind of sound. Frampton's guitar cutting and cascading with the other instrument to reach some re-organizing climaxes. Again horns enter into the solution, and again they heighten the dynamic impact of the cut.

I feel as if there's plenty of other things I should say about this LP, but rather it is too time we need to get more details of Peter Frampton's songs and styles. The man has enough talent and motivated to put many supposed solo performers to shame. He never overdoes it, things are always at the height of effectiveness with just the right applications of musical technique and devices. But in the final analysis, it's all up to you. Draw your own conclusions.

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Films

A Resonant Emotional Experience

By Jeffrey Polman

Sounder
Screenplay by Lonne Elder III; produced by Robert B. Radnitz; directed by Martin Ritt; starring Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson, Kevin Hooks

There is no need to stress the point that *Sounder* is an important film, because this fact is understood. I will go so far as to say that it is one of the best films to come out of America this past year, as well as being one of the most beautiful, moving, and realistic portrayals of the Black Experience.

The story deals with the Morgans, a black share-cropper family of five, living in the heart of Louisiana during the Depression. Their encounters with the racist Whites and the temporary family disruption which occurs as a result, are seen through the eyes of David Lee, the eldest boy. Immediately, we sense a touch of *To Kill a Mockingbird* from the Black side, and all our sympathy rests with the family and with what will happen before the film ends.

Sounder is the name of the Morgan's dog, an appropriately ironic name, considering he is the character in the film who hears no prejudice between Blacks and Whites. In this respect, he is also the Morgan's only non-colored friend, simply *because* he is a dog, and thus offering no persecuting feelings toward them.

The film opens with Nathan (the father) and David Lee embarking on a night racoon hunt with Sounder. Screenwriter Lonne Elder III pulls a fast one on the white audiences here by inserting a couple "coons" into the dialogue, referring to the animal which is eluding them. Right on cue, numerous little chuckles pop out of the audience, cleverly exposing the viewers' inner connotation of the word, almost as a reflex action.

The two hunters return racoonless to the delapitated but necessary homestead, and the night scene ends with Mrs. Morgan hearing her husband leave the house again to find food.

In the morning, the three children wake up and are emphatic over a pot of cooking meat, which seems to have come from

Cicely Tyson.

nowhere. Later, however, after returning from a wonderfully nostalgic baseball game with neighboring black families, we learn that Nathan had gone out and stolen the meat the night before from a neighboring white farm. He is immediately handcuffed and shipped off to jail, an action which we automatically revolt against in our minds, because we *know* he only stole the meat because he was unable to afford it (on account of the Whites).

Nathan is accordingly sentenced to a year of hard labor (what??) in a prison camp which the town sherriff refuses to disclose the name of. But one of the Morgan's laundry customers, a white woman, marches into the sherriff's office and after some difficulty, personally extracts the name of the camp for David Lee, who then journeys off in a southern Charles Dickens style to find his father. The boy is driven away from the camp before he can locate him. After passing through his first look at an all-Black school on the way home, and receiving a few doses of his literary heritage to take back as souvenirs, David Lee returns to his family.

It is important to note here that Sounder had been previously wounded by White gunshot the day Nathan had been arrested, and thus David Lee had been for a time undergoing a double search. But shortly after David's homecoming, Sounder limps back himself, and now we are beginning to see the obvious parallels between Sounder and Nathan, as an example for all Blacks. Nathan had constantly reminded David that Sounder would go away to heal and then come back, and he did, complete with Lassie undertones. Therefore, how else can the film end, then with Nathan returning with a limp? He does, of course, in a scene which will no doubt be heralded as a classic tissue drencher.

Sounder without its story content is much like a peach without its pit, but the technical aspects cannot be left out either, as a major contribution to the film.

The cinematography is excellent, not only because it captures the warmth of the family in sharp summer color, but also because of the way Director Martin Ritt uses it to emphasize prejudice. For instance, whenever one of the Morgans is seen in town, he or she is literally engulfed by whiteness: in the pillars and walls of the town hall, in the border fences surrounding White estates, even in the shirts worn by the conflicting race. We are clearly being handed a stark image of what it is like to be black, similar to Arthur Penn's Indian identification used in *Little Big Man*.

The acting in *Sounder* is so good that the entire cast should be awarded a combination Oscar for realism. Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson, as the elder Morgans, more than richly deserve their Academy Award nominations, and Kevin Hooks as David Lee gives one of the best performances by a young actor since Dominic Guard's Victorian innocence in Joseph Losey's *The Go-Between*. Even Sounder manages to keep his eyes away from the camera lens (probably because of an off-screen bowl of Gravy Train).

But *Sounder* is most important as a message for all races, summed up exquisitely by Paul Winfield in a scene where David Lee brings a chocolate cake to his father in the sherriff's jail. Before David can be admitted, the cake has to be "checked out" for nasty tools which might be inside. The sherriff pokes large holes in the frosting, and then wipes the guck off his fork by using the clean napkin which was serving as a cover for the recipe. When Nathan receives the cake from David, he says that the holes don't matter, but rather the soul which is still inside. In other words, a race can be ridiculed, wounded, and shamed, but as long as the basic heritage is still present underneath, the wounds will heal, much like those of their beloved pet dog.

Sounder is a rich, emotional evening of entertainment, as well as being a true example of the American Cinema. No Black who has concern for his people should miss it, and no White who can still chuckle at the word "coon", should dismiss it.

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To match this receiver we choose the equally incredible EPI 50 loudspeakers. Extremely compact in size, they nevertheless provide full bodied sound due to the unique EPI woofer and tweeter. The woofer is a slightly scaled down version of their full sized model used in all their speakers in multiple combinations, and is capable of fundamental bass response down to 48 Hz. The tweeter is the same unique acoustic suspension model found on every speaker EPI makes, with clear extended highs and remarkable dispersion.

With the power and response to reproduce such low bass, it is very important to make sure the turntable doesn't contribute any audible rumble to this system, so we choose the belt driver Philips GA-308 to round out this system. With a totally suspended turntable and arm system, rumble is filtered out before it reaches the needle. The table also features viscous damped cueing, pop filter, anti-skating and automatic shut-off and lift at the end of a record. It comes with an ADC 250X/E elliptical magnetic cartridge, dust cover and base.

This system has a retail list of $540 — you save 25% at its system price of **$399**

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THE BEGINNER SYSTEM —

BSR 310X NIKKO 2010 CREATIVE 22's

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The heart of this system is the Nikko 2010 FM-Stereo Receiver with 24 watts (IHF) of power, featuring full facilities for two pairs of speakers, tape monitor, loudness, double protected output and power supply circuitry and modern blackout dial. An excellent FM section with 3.0 UV sensitivity rounds out this fine unit. Comes complete with beautiful walnut cabinet and full two years parts and labor guarantee.

Complementing the Nikko 2010 is the BSR 310X turntable, with Shure M75C magnetic cartridge. This record changer features cueing, anti-skating, and variable tracking force dial, and is equipped with a heavy-duty four-pole induction motor. Its dependability is assured by the manufacturer's full parts and labor warrantee of one year, and comes complete with operating dust cover.

Rounding out the "Beginner System" is the incomparable Creative 22 loudspeaker. No other speaker we've encountered anywhere can match it in value for sound, size and price. A compact unit, it nevertheless delivers a big sound rivaling others twice its size, due to its 6 1/2" acoustic suspension woofer and cone type 3 1/2" tweeter. Enclosed in a heavy walnut cabinet, a five year parts and labor guarantee assures its long term quality and dependability.

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Weekend

Films

ALICE'S RESTAURANT (1969)
Arthur Penn's film of the Arlo Guthrie ballad. Good in parts, especially the retelling of Arlo's Thanksgiving Day arrest. The film, though, attempts to make a serious statement on the difficulties of living within the emerging counter-culture of the late Sixties, but does it with stock Hollywood ploys and far too self-conscious direction. The film becomes a melodrama in hipple dress. The acting is good, especially Pat Brock as Alice. Penn often relies upon the aesthetic beauty of an image to carry the dramatic weight of a scene, all this does is undermine its dramatic worth. Arlo Guthrie sings and plays himself; Joni Mitchell sings "Songs To Aging Children" in a beautifully photographed burial in the snow. Chapin Auditorium, Mot. Holyoke College, Saturday, 3/10, 8.

BLACK ORPHEUS (1958)
The myth of Orpheus and Eurydice pursued by Death through the slums and carnival of Rio de Janeiro. All the roles are played by Blacks. Notable sequences: the sunrise; wandering among the old records; the encounter with Death in a power plant; the carnival and the final chase. The film's brilliant, apparently spontaneous, performances by black actors (many of them nonprofessionals), its entertaining Latin-American music, its beautiful color photography by Bourgoin, and its use of Rio's exotic character and carnival led to a well merited Palme d'or at Cannes and world-wide commercial success. With The Four Hundred Blows. Friday and Saturday, 3/9 and 3/10.

BURN! (1971)
A visually powerful yet plodding film about the toil and unbelievable suffering of blacks on a 19th century Caribbean isle. The plot is both confusing and, at times, ridiculous, in which Marlon Brando portrays an oppressive British official who initiates a slave revolt and then crushes it. An attempt by Italian director Gillo Pontecorvo to revive the swashbuckling epic which isn't wholly successful because of the weakness of the script, but still manages to have a believable look to it. Academic Building, Hampshire College, Tuesday, 3/13, 7:30.

DECAMERON (1971)
Pier Paolo Pasolini's reverent and altogether satisfying interpretation of Giovanni Boccaccio's fourteenth century tales. The episodic, sporadic telling of the stories is reminiscent of Fellini's Satyricon in their earthy and bizarre quality, but Pasolini has a rich comic touch and a sense of unity that the Fellini film lacked. Pasolini deals with the Fourteenth century with an unusual realism, but manages to make each bawdy tale coherent to our present experience. One of the most ignored films of 1971, a joyous celebration of humanity. Student Union Ballroom, Monday, 3/12, 7 and 9:30.

DELIVERANCE
A superior adaptation of James Dickey's novel about four men on a canoeing trip who find themselves caught up in a whirlpool of catastrophe, murder and rape. The film was directed by John Boorman, who made the crackerjack gangster flick of the late sixties, Point Blank, and it is filled with the same ferociously tense quality of man struggling against an alien environment that enriched the earlier film. Whatsmore, while the movie stands up as a tremendously engrossing adventure story, it also has an intruigingly ambiguous viewpoint regarding its violence and the morality involved. John Voight gives a highly controlled, intelligent and precise performance in the lead role. Showcase Cinemas, Hadley.

DUCK SOUP (1933)
The Marx Brothers' most striking film is a satire on fascism and war. The director, Leo McCarey, does not seem to have had strong feelings about these so it might be assumed that the Marx Brothers themselves were responsible, with McCarey being only technically the director. The famous gags include a unanimous Parliament, dancing and singing to opera tunes and blues, including "All God's chillun got guns"; Harpo taking a blow torch from his pocket or using his scissors to cut cigars, sausages, hair, ties, coat tails, etc; Harpo doing a Paul Revere act and seducing a beautiful woman, after which one sees first, a pair of high-heeled shoes, then Harpo's boots, and, finally, a set of horseshoes; Harpo paddling in a container of lemonade; the shells flying through the window during the battle until Groucho pulls down the blinds; the motorcycle and sidecar that serve as President Groucho's transportation — at one time the motorcycle alone moves, the next only the sidecar; Groucho's call for the world to send help, which brings a runner, swimmers, rowers, elephants, giraffes, gorillas, dolphins, etc; the millionairess Margaret Dumont constantly baffled by Groucho; the scene before the false mirror in which Groucho finds first one then two reflections of "himself" in white nightgown and nightcap; the entry of the new president heralded by trumpets, girls throwing flowers, guards with raised swords, and Groucho sliding down a fire pole from upstairs and asking, "Who are we waiting for?" The first part of the film is somewhat weak but the rhythm of the film mounts to a crescendo and the battle in the finale can only be described as inspired. Mahar, Friday, 3/9, 6:30, 8:15, 10.

THE FOUR HUNDRED BLOWS (1959)
Antoine Doinel, a twelve-year-old schoolboy, lives at home in an atmosphere of indifference, falsehood, and quarrels between his father and mother and suffers ignorance and punishment from his teacher at school. The story of young adolescence is largely autobiographical, being based on director Francis Truffaut's own childhood and experiences in a reform school. This warm and personal film, made with limited finance, is the then 27-year-old Truffaut's first feature. It was shot entirely in locations and superbly captures the moods of the city that surround the boy. Its lyrically realistic and totally unsentimental portrait of adolescence has never been matched in the cinema. This film was a world-wide success, encouraging other producers to support young inexperienced directors and helping to establish the French reel wave. The young Antoine Doinel was played by Jean-Pierre Leaud, the actor who played the older Antoine some ten years later in Truffaut's Stolen Kisses and Bed And Board. Playing with Black Orpheus. Amherst Cinema, Friday and Saturday, 3/9 and 3/10.

Shot at by low-flying aircraft, Cary Grant in North by Northwest.

THE GRADUATE (1968)
Benjamin Braddock (Dustin Hoffman), an aimless, recent college graduate is seduced by Mrs. Robinson (Anne Bancroft), the wife of his father's partner, and falls in love with her daughter, Elaine (Katherine Ross).

Mike Nichols's second feature, set in Los Angeles suburbia, obviously struck a responsive note among audiences. It was an enormous commercial success, not only because of the delightful sexual scenes, but also because of the film's emotional elevation, its central character embodying innocence regained, and its romantic suggestion that true love can still triumph even in the sordid Sixties. Nichols' visual style, clearly derivative of European directors, beautifully conveys the cultural climate of the idealistic, if bumptious hero. Anne Bancroft and Dustin Hoffman give impeccable performances. Mahar, Saturday, 3/10, 7, 9, 11.

GRAND ILLUSION (1938)
Jean Renoir's great anti-war film. Bowsley Crowther wrote in the New York Times, "In 1937, just one year before Hitler began to fan his new armies across Europe and start the ominous overture to the Second World War, there was released in France a motion picture which one can confidently say is the most telling examination of the mystery of why men submit to war ever put on the screen. It is Jean Renoir's Grand Illusion, a film which, for everything-theme, philosophy, construction, staging, performance and mood—merits the highest commendations and the monumental fame it has achieved."

The story is set against a prison escape of French aviators from a German Prisoner of War camp in World War I where the common aristocratic bond between the French officers makes them comrades with their German counterparts. Introducing his film to the American public in 1938, Renoir wrote: "I hear Hitler yelling on the radio, demanding the partition of Czechoslovakia. We are on the brink of another 'Grand Illusion'. I made this film because I am a pacifist. To me, a true pacifist is a Frenchman, a German, an American. The day will come when men of good faith will find a common meeting ground. Cynics will say that my words at this point in time are naive. But why not?" He added in 1946: "The Frenchmen in this film are good Frenchmen and the Germans good Germans, like those before the 1939 war. I found it impossible to take sides with any of the characters." Although it won an award at the Venice Film Festival, the film was banned in Germany and Italy. It was a great success elsewhere, and won an Academy Award. It was voted one of the 12 Best Films of All Time at Brussels in 1957 and enjoyed further success on its release. Playing with Wild Strawberries. Amherst Cinema, Sunday and Monday, 3/11 and 3/12.

JERIMIAH JOHNSON
Robert Redford as a nineteenth century mountaineer which makes him a legend through narrative design rather than heroic action. Sidney Pollack directs this in a grand, ponderous manner. It's a beautiful film to watch but a bit difficult to swallow. With Will Geer. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

JULES AND JIM (1960)
Certainly one of the greatest films of all times. A work rich in historical and character resonances and feelings. Pauline Kael has written: "Jules and Jim is, among other things, the best movie ever made about what I guess most of us think of as the F. Scott Fitzgerald period. This treatment of the period is a work of lyric poetry and a fable of the world as a playground, a work of art as complex and suggestive in its way as the paintings and poetry and novels and music of the period that it is based on". The story, adapted from a novel written very late in life by Henri Pierre Roche, concerns the triangular relationship between two men and a woman. Before the First World War, an Austrian, Jules and a Frenchman, Jim, become friends. They meet Catherine, who becomes Jule's girl and marries him. When the war comes, the men fight on opposite sides. After the war, Jim visits Jules and Catherine in Germany. Catherine develops a relationship with Jim that Jules encourages. The story ends tragically. The principal performances are flawless: Oscar Werner captures the brooding sorrow of Jules, Henri Serre is fine as the romantic Jim, and Jean Moreau beautifully illuminates the neurotic and extraordinary Kathe. Truffaut has said of the relationships portrayed in the film: "There are two themes," "That of the friendship between the two men, which tries to remain alive, and that of the impossibility of living a trois. The

continued on following page

TONIGHT!!
MARX BROTHERS
in
"DUCK SOUP"
&
THE ROADRUNNER
50¢
March 9, Mahar Aud. 6:30, 8:15, 10:00

Northampton JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
U.S. Rte. 5 586-3209
Mon. & Tues., Nite — Adults $1.00
A SEPARATE PEACE PG 7:00 p.m.
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" PG 9:00 p.m.
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:30
Fear is the Key PG
WED. NITE — Adults Free Lottery Tickets
Phantom of the Opera 25¢ All Seats CARTOONS TOO!
Col. Students — 50¢ off Reg. $1.75 price with I.D.

Weekend (cont.)

idea of the film is that the couple is not really satisfactory but there is no alternative." Playing with **Grand Illusion**. Amherst Cinema, Tuesday and Wednesday, 3/13 and 3/14.

KA-POW

a **Giant Cartoon Show**. Sat. March 10, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire. 50c. **KA-POW** is a giantic collection of animated films, primarily from the 30's, 40's and 50's. Here will be early **Disney** work: **Mickey, Donald** and **Goofy** in "**The Clock Cleaners**"; **Pluto** in "**Bone Trouble**", the **Three Little Pigs** and the **Big Bad Wolf** in "**The Three Little Pigs**". The live action films that were generated by cartoons will be; "**The Return of Captain Marvel**", Columbia's six chapter serial on "**Batman**", and an episode from the TV series of **Superman**.

The world's first animated film by **Winsor McKay** called "**Gertie the Dinasoar**" will be shown, as well as some new computor generated animations by **Jordan Belson** and the **Whitney** brothers.

Also seen will be early **Terrytoon** animations, plus a huge assortment of puppets, cats, dogs, mice, good guys, bad guys and magically talking animals and objects.

A few of the old films will sport updated soundtracks, and parts of the show will be double-screened. The whole gang of your favorite cuddly cartoon cut ups will be there. **Ms. Betty Boop** says she'll also come. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Saturday, 3/10, 7:30 & 9:30.

KLUTE (1971)

Jane Fonda gives the finest performance of her career as a high class call girl being terrorized by a perverted murderer. Donald Sutherland plays Klute, a midwestern detective who helps track down the murderer. The script is taut and evokes memory of the best of Hitchcock; unfortunately the direction, by Alan J. Paluka, is overly stylized and too melodramatic for the film to be exceptional. Still well worth seeing for Fonda's performance and its excellent evocation of New York's freaky milieu. Fonda won an Oscar and the New York Films Critic Award for Best Actress. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 3/11, 7 and 9:30.

THE LADY VANISHES (1938)

With **The 39 Steps** and **The Man Who Knew Too Much**, this film remains the finest work of Alfred Hitchcock prior to his American films. It is a film of high comedy and suspense. A girl befriends an elderly lady who inexplicably disappears from the train bringing them back from a Balkan holiday resort. Attempts are made to persuade the girl that she has had a hallucination--that the woman never existed. In spite of the menace of espionage situation, the atmosphere is essentially humorous. The gallery of characters involved are stock comic figures--a lawyer on an illicit holiday with another man's wife, for instance. The film moves with the characteristic pace of the pre-Hollywood Hitchcock. The script was the work of Sidney Gilliatt and Frank Launder, who later formed an effective production team, and the photography was by Jack Cox who had not worked with Hitchcock since the B.I.P. days. The film was released at about the time of the Munich crisis and the international tension of the time provided an appropriate climate for its reception. It was among the most successful pictures of 1938 and was the last of six fine thrillers produced by Hitchcock in four years. Now his contract with G.B. had come to an end and he was on the market. With Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave. Thompson 104, Tuesday, 3/13, 7 and 9.

A scene from Wild Strawberries.

THE LAVENDER HILL MOB (1951)

An apparently meek, respectable, and honest Bank employee responsible for supervising deliveries of bullion, organizes a "gang" to steal the gold, which they ship out of the country as Eiffel Tower souvenir paperweights. This lighthearted satire of British middle-class values is one of the best of the postwar British comedies produced at Ealing Studios under Michael Balcon. Its pace is continually lively, the robbery sequence and the final chase incorporate a fine sense of film comedy timing, and there is an exhilarating sequence on the Eiffel Tower. Alec Guinness' brilliant performance in this and the earlier **Kind Hearts and Coronets** helped make him famous. Amherst Cinema, Thursday and Friday 3/15 and 3/16.

MAN OF LA MANCHA

The play enchanted many, despite a book, score, and lyrics that merged comic book Cervantes with the worst of Tin Pan Alley. The film appears to be doing well in lieu of the fatal reviews it has received. This popular bowlderization of classic themes has a popular resiliance, but isn't either a good musical or workable adaptation of Cervantes. The production seemed cursed from the start: once principals Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren were signed to work with director Peter Glenville, United Artists took the project away from the director. He conceived the film more along Cervantes original intentions, which didn't appeal to the UA bosses who spent millions for the rights. The logic was they could have "Don Quixote" for next too nothing, but **Man of La Mancha** cost plenty and had road-show box-office appeal. Director Arthur Hiller (**Love Story, The Hospital**) was called in and everyone worked on the production with professional, but half-hearted spirit. None of the principals could sing, which didn't help matters at all. The film has a hackneyed persuasion, like being sucked in by a whirlpool of sentiment. Peter O'Toole plays Cervante/Quixote in much the same mad way he played the crazy Earl in **The Ruling Class**, and he's adequate. Sophia Loren as Aldonza, the spitfire Quixote converts, has a beauty few actresses can equal on the screen fiery and a temperament which makes the film worth watching. Although misconceived as a play and mismanaged as a film, it has its own peculiar charm. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

MORGAN! (1966)

Karel Riecz's manic fantasy about an intense young man who hallucinates himself as Tarzan and King Kong and attempts to win back his rich, slightly amoral wife. The film bears a casual relationship to **The Graduate**, especially in the portrayal of its hero's pursuit of his wife, but is set in Working class Britian and is a much deeper analysis of an unbalanced personality. Morgan's pranks are often quite funny, his hallucinations often perplexing, and the tone a bit dense. Riecz is a master of form; his films are technically perfect and lucid, even when his material is ambiguous. David Warner has an angular and funny appearance which matches his bewildering personality; Vanessa Redgrave as his wife is charming as the bored, rich girl. Certainly one of the most interesting films of the Sixties. Merril Science Center, Sunday, 3/11, 3:30 and 7:30.

MR. ARKADIN (1955)

The wealthy Mr. Arkadin, played by Orson Welles, threatened with blackmail by a young man who is courting his daughter, searches out his own past. Orson Welles has described his hero: "Arkadin is a self-made man in a corrupt world. He didn't try to make himself better than this world but, as a prisoner of it, is its best expression." Maurice Bessy has written, "It is concerned with an international tycoon who is surrounded by mystery. It required a true police investigation in order to lift the veil that cloaked the criminal origins of his immense fortune. His thirst for power shattered love, for Mr. Arkadin saw his daughter removed from him by the adventurer whom he had commissioned to remove the traces of his past. The artificial universe of the hero collapses, and his suicide is this time the only decent conclusion" (Maurice Bessy). Not only did Welles embody Arkadin, but in the English version (it was made also in Spanish) he dubbed the voices of 18 actors. The film is a return to the general theme of **Citizen Kane**, but in another period. It was not edited by Welles, who has consequently somewhat disowned it. But the script is very much his and carries the recognizable signature of his powerful spirit and the ideas that preoccupy him. Hampden Dining Commons, Tuesday, 3/13, 7:30.

MURMUR OF THE HEART (1972)

A fine achievement by director Louis Malle, that is a sensitive and sophisticated treatment of a very delicate and provocative theme. The film concerns a 15-year-old boy caught in the awkward process of growing pains, who has an incestual desire for his mother. The relationship finally ending up in a sexual encounter, and while the film contains fine acting and direction, it should be viewed only by those open minded enough to accept the film's controversial themes. It stars Lea Massari and Benoit Ferreaux. One of the Best Films of 1972. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 3/10, 7:30 and 9:30.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD (1968)

This film began with $6000 and a vague idea director George Romero had of transforming an allegorical story he had written into "a real blood and guts film." The results overwhelm the viewer with a series of grotesque images unequalled for their sheer audacity by any film within memory. The major distinction is that the film makes explicit the gore we've always wanted horror films to show, and without exaggeration has claims to being the most

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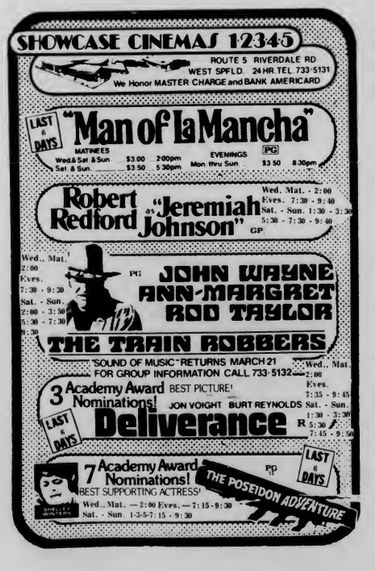

1950'S RECORD HOP

Benefit of Vita
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program

WITH
ARNIE 'WOO WOO' GINSBERG

D.J. from the 'old' WMEX in Boston plus 1000 'Oldies'

The Hatch
Friday, March 9 8:30
Admission 75¢

COME GREASED!

Weekend (cont.)

gruesome and frightening film ever made. **Hitchcock's Psycho** exploits our raw emotions, **Night of the Living Dead** does even better. It is a brilliant idea realized on film, a huge sick joke acted out in complete seriousness and executed with unusually astute cynicism. The idea is what would happen if one night the recently dead came alive and stalked the country murdering the living, not only killing their victims but eating them, sometimes both at the same time. The premise is as absurd as it is frightening, and it is pretty scary for we witness our own worst fears come true. With **The Projectionist**. Thompson 104, Friday, 3/9, 7 and 10.

NORTH BY NORTHWEST(1958)

The professor, a CIA agent, invents a mythical spy to force the hand of a foreign spy. An advertising executive, Thornhill, mistaken for the professor, is hunted across the USA and gets involved with a girl before the final showdown. The film is not dissimilar in its shape to **The 39 Steps** and **Saboteur**. Its fantastic chase across America, its deft wit, and its spirited style make this one of Hitchcock's best Hollywood films. It's best known sequences include the hero lured to a remote Indiana prairie and attacked by a biplane "cropdusting where there ain't no crops"; the climax on Mount Rushmore with the chase and fight on the gigantic sculptured faces of American presidents. A first rate cast including Cary Grant, James Mason, Eve Marie Saint, and Leo G. Carroll, catch the explicit sexual imagery at the final fade-out-Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 3/11, 7:30.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM

Woody Allen's stage success was brought to the screen by Herbert Ross, but the movie remains all Allen's. His brilliantly conceived story revolves around a movie reviewer who sees old movies all day and when he's not he fantasizes about his hero, "Bogey." Woody Allen plays the shy, bumbling fool who gets divorced and enters his own world of fantasies. Ross' direction is perfect in the scenes which juxtapose old footage from **Casablanca** with scenes of Woody and his girlfriend, Diane Keaton. At the very end of the film Woody says goodbye to Ms. Keaton at the airport in a direct which is so inspired that only Woody's ingenious mind could conceive of such a set up. The comedy is less verbal than many of

Woody's previous successes (**Bananas, Take the Money and Run**) but his slapstick style and sympathetic nature make it just as funny. Diane Keaton, Michael's second wife in **The Godfather**, gives a tender comic performance as Woody's best friend's wife. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

A harmless pop epic that aims to please but tends to disappoint. The film tauts an incredible roster of second-rate stars playing passengers on board a luxury liner which, on its final voyage, becomes capsized in the Mediterranean. The suspense is built on who will escape and how they'll do it. It's the latest in the series of assinine entertainments made popular in recent years, like **Airport** and **Skyjacked**. At the start the situations and relationships are contrived; the film picks up once the boat capsizes, but not much. The special effects and the capsize itself would look great on television. On the screen it has the anemic look of a production burdened with a light budget. The insides of the Poseidon are recreated from the Queen Mary and its great if you possess a fetish for the deep insides of luxury liners. The script plays off the worst sentimental responses and pretentions about life. As a hip preacher who attempts to save the day Gene Hackman appears to be a waterlogged Auntie Mame. The whole thing sounds like a wretched musical comedy -- you keep expecting Hackman to break into a rousing revival number called "Let There Be Light." Shelley Winters sparks the film with a sympathetic caricature of a Jewish grandmother travelling to Israel with her husband, Jack Albertson; but their scenes together are filled with song cues out of **Fiddler on the Roof**. The remaining ensemble is strikingly mediocre; Ernest Borgnine and Stella Stevens are vulgar prototypes of Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow in **Dinner at Eight**. The film's best moments are the obese Shelley's underwater rescue attempt, Richard Neame directed, all too methodically. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

PRIME CUT

Michael Ritchie's film which Lee Marvin plays a white slave ganster who builds a gang of societal reject to knock out the mob in charge. The opening film is a classic in gore, where a human form is sent through a slaughterhouse and comes out looking like hamburger. Ritchie's direction is pedestrian and the film itself is mediocre, although often gory. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 3/15, 7 and 9:30.

RECKLESS (1933)

Jean Harlow's only musical, with Clark Gable and directed William Wyler. Harlow is perfection in the musical numbers. With **Twentieth Century**. Thompson 104, Thursday, 3/15, 7:45.

THE RULES OF THE GAME(1939)

French critic Georges Sadoul has written: "**The Rules of The Game** was made under, perhaps, the most favorable of conditions, its director was in the prime of his life, master of himself and of his art, and yet it was a complete failure. The film was withdrawn from general distribution only a few days after its first showing, and was not offered to the open market until almost thirty years later. A few weeks later the war broke out, and the film was banned by the censor, and so ended its short career. This film has, however, outstanding value because it is the only French work that covers the period from the days of Munich to the early months of the war. It may be said that Jean Renoir did achieve the ambition recorded in the epitaph to his works: that a similar epoch he should give to France a work of equal

continued on following page

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"THE GRADUATE"

with Anne Bancroft
and Katharine Ross
music by Simon and Garfunkle

Saturday, March 10
Mahar Aud.,
6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15

from 8 til 8 at
The English Pub

Jean Harlow Clark Gable
Reckless 7:45

Carole Lombard John Barrymore
Twentieth Century 10:00
directed by Howard Hawkes

Thom. 104 Thurs. March 15

Weekend (cont.)

magnitude as **Le Mariage de Figaro** which Beaumarchais presented on the eve of the revolution. Historically speaking, rules of the game was both in style and in theme absolutely the film of the moment." The moment is so perfectly portrayed in this transparent, perfect film that it was recently chosen the Second finest film of all times by the critics poll of Sight and Sound magazine. It concerns itself with two love stories, one between a brash, unconventional aviator and the wife of a rich marquis; and one between a newly hired poacher at the marquis's estate and the beautiful wife of gamekeeper. The romantic intrigues transpire at a weekend house party at a country chateau. The film's tone is flawless, it is certainly one of the greatest films of all times. With **Wild Strawberries**. Amherst Cinema, Monday and Tuesday, 3/12 and 3/13.

A SEPARATE PEACE

John Knowles classic story of the relationship between two boys at a New England prep school during the Second World War is filled with dialogue lifted from the book and spoken all over the lovely grounds of Philip Exeter Academy. Fine if you enjoy tours. Director Larry Peerce's attempt at naturalism eliminates the story's dramatic value. It unfolds in a series of lyrical scenes which lead nowhere. The non-professional actors do well enough. One of the year's major disappointments. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

SHANE (1953)

At the turn of the century, Joe Starret, his wife, Marion, and son Joey are trying to homestead with their neighbors in Wyoming despite Ryker, who wants to keep the land free for open-range farming. Shane, a mysterious stranger with a gunfighting past, arrives in the district, is befriended by the Starretts and idolized by Joey. A classic story of revenge follows. This psychological western was produced by Paramount to celebrate the 80th birthday of its founder, Zukor. Richly atmospheric, with a persuasive evocation of the period, it is structured like a modern tragedy - the symbolic hero figure only prepared to apply his powers in a righteous cause and refusing to take advantage of the unspoken love between himself and the wife of his host. Though not revolutionary, it is a superior western that enjoyed an enormous commercial success and whose appeal seems not to have lessened with the years. In retrospect, Shane seems also like an embryonic Peckinpah hero whose services are needed one more time before the settlers finally establish their civilization and take over the "open range" of the West. The "settled West" is beautifully caught by Stevens in the Starrett family scenes and in the party and burial sequences - places where Shane does not, and cannot, belong. With Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jean Arthur, Brandon DeWilde, and Jack Palance. Main Academic Building, Hampshire College, Sunday, 3/11, 7 and 9:30.

SOUNDER

This film is undoubtedly one of this year's ten best movies. Time Magazine has said of this film, it's "a compassionate and loving film about being black in America. **Sounder** has the strength of subtlety and the power of emotional commitment to its subject, though not the kind of inchoate fury that can blister and blind. It manages as no other movies has done to take the special pride and trial of being black and work it into an experience that can be shared and felt by anyone." Pauline Kael in the **New Yorker** said of the film "it is extraordinarily simple, yet deeply, emotionally rich. The first movie about black experiences in America that can stir people of all colors. Cicely Tyson plays the first great black heroine on the screen." The film is directed admirably by Martin Ritt, and the screen play is by Lonne Elder III which he adapted from a children's novel by William H. Armstrong. The film is concerned with a poor but hardworking southern black family in 1933. Ms. Tyson has won two major film acting awards and is nominated for an Oscar. Campus Cinemas, Hadley, Calvin Theater, Northampton.

Ronnie Fox in Deliverance

TO SIR, WITH LOVE (1966)

Sidney Poitier's cleans up a British ghetto school (and Lulu too). Forget it. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 3/10, 7, 9, 11.

THE TRIP (1966)

Roger Corman's hopeless film about a drug trip in which Peter Fonda plays a bored, Southern Californian filmmaker reduced to directing television commercials who drops some acid. The film flops terrifically; Corman goes all out for effects, including a final sexual encounter which amounts to the greatest record of "goosing" ever captured on film. The special effects are manic. Written by Jack Nicholson. Campus Center Auditorium, Sunday, 3/11, 7 and 10:15.

TWENTIETH CENTURY (1934)

A famous Broadway producer, Oscar Jaffle, having discovered and married an unknown actress, Lilly Garland, who had left him to go to Hollywood, finds her again on the Twentieth Century Limited train en route to New York. He spends the whole trip trying to cajole her into appearing in his next show and finally gets her to sign a contract after feigning a fatal illness. One of the earliest of the "screwball" comedies but with dramatic, and even tragic, overtones, this film has tremendous pace and vitality deriving not only from the rapid-fire dialogue but also from the continual sense of motion of the train. John Barrymore's performance as the producer reflects something of his own image as does that of Carole Lombard, who was then a rising star and whom this film made famous. With **Reckless**. Thompson 104, Thursday, 3/15, 9:30.

WILD IN THE STREETS (1968)

Christopher Jones plays the pop Messiah who turns the Republic into an Orwellian nightmare. A joyous mess of a film; filled with all kinds of social and political nonsense and wretched performances. The film is good fun, nonetheless. With Hal Holbrook, Susan Strasberg, and Shelley Winters, more garish than ever. Campus Center Auditorium, Sunday, 3/11, 7 and 10:15.

THE WILD ONE (1954)

A gang of motorcyclists, clad in black leather and led by Johnny (Brando), terrorize a small town. Johnny falls for Kathie (Murphy), the sheriff's (Flippen) daughter. The population eventually rebel against the behavior of the gang and attempt to mete out rough justice to Johnny, who is saved by the sheriff. Perre Kast, in an article titled "The Martians Have Landed," described this as "a film without explanations, judgements or justifications. An absurd, brutal, awkward film; an abstruse, fascinating, animalistic Marlon Brando, who searches out and provokes distress, disquiet, and discomfort because, I imagine, Benedek and the authors find the world disquieting and uncomfortable." Though producer Stanley Kramer had a hand in this success, the contribution of director Laslo Benedek should not be ingored. Though perhaps most famous as the first film to typify and characterize the attitudes of a certain kind of delinquent, it also contains a muted antifascist polemic. The film was banned at the time by the British censors and was only recently released for public exhibition. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 3/9, 7, 9, 11.

WILD STRAWBERRIES (1957)

The journey of an ating professor to receive an honorary degree on route he is troubled by bickering family and friends and is haunted by memories and nightmares of his past failings. The film is constructed around dream sequences (notably the nightmare at the beginning) and flashbacks and is, in addition to a voyage through modern Sweden, a voyage through time, the past, and the unconscious. An old man approaching death (this was the last role of the great Victor Sjostrom) takes stock of his life and its failings and is confronted by those who loved him, admired him for his contributions to science, and those who detested him as an inhuman, selfcentered idiot. Sara, in the present, brings him back to the human simplicity of his youth and the time of "wild strawberries" and give him a new sense of serenity. This is the best Bergman film of the Fifties, much closer to a true philosophical tragedy

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

The Disney Studios may be quite amazed at the audience they have been attracting for this film about a beautiful young man who is found in the jungle and civilized in an American town. Unintentionally the Disney Studio's have managed to make the first G-rated film for gay audiences. Otherwise the film tries hard for a sympathetically liberal social consciousness, which seems once removed from situation comedies. Eastfield Mall, Cinema.

"SHANKBONE"

Saturday Nite

Back of the Hatch

Free 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

double feature

"The Trip"

Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper, Susan Strasberg

"Wild in the Streets"

Christopher Jones, Shelley Winters

CCA 7 p.m. & 10:15 p.m.

Sunday, March 11. 50 cents

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Letters To The Editor

Swallowed By The University

To The Editor:

Due to the harping conscious of this writer, it is necessary to furnish you with the following information. It all happened several weekends ago, on a Saturday evening, as the hour approached midnight. A couple, presumably a male and a female student at the University, were strolling about campus, inhaling the genuine warmth and tranquility which expounds from the cement walls of the surrounding buildings. As they passed the Old Chapel, at the toll of midnight, the female partner of the pair suddenly swallowed by a puddle which lies between the sidewalk that joins the New Library with the rest of the campus.

Quite alarmed, her mate made futile attempts at grabbing for her sinking limbs. But the puddle ate quickly and she was digested by the time he had realized what had happened.

Bewildered and with much remorse, the youth reported the incident to the UMass Police. He was met with ridicule and disbelief, and sent straight to Room To Move for recuperation. However, while at Room To Move, the lad threatened to murder the entire population of the University if someone, somewhere, did not investigate the murder. Room To Move hastily arranged a meeting between the Student Senate and the University. (It will be of interest for you to know that when I mention the University I do not mean the administration, nor the board of trustees, nor the faculty, nor the student body. I am referring to the physical structure of the University; the buildings, the land and the area on which the buildings stand.)

The furtive meeting was staged at the very top of the newly constructed, multi-story Library which, as you know, is very close to the criminal puddle. The conversation between the two parties went something like this:

"University of Massachusetts, did you or did you not, purposely and maliciously swallow a woman, at the stroke of midnight, as she and her partner were attempting to cross you?"

The University replied: "Yes I did, and furthermore, it is my present desire to become a lake. I have decided that a lake is a more productive environment than an institution. I would rather be the home of slim fish and fat frogs, than be the concrete jungle in Amherst which houses students and professors. My new aims are; (1) the promulgation of life, and (2) plant productivity. There will be no further study of anthropology, psychology, nor plant pathology. I have firmly decided, and that is my final decision."

And on that note the University has not spoken another word. Therefore, I warn you; please refrain from future wading to your classes. Instead, at all costs, avoid the giant puddles and mud on campus, for you may be next. All that remains for us is prayer and the hope that the University is again, merely pulling our legs.

B. L. Dumas

Two Questions

To The Editor:

Enough with the rhetoric. Enough with the personal vendettas. Enough with the misguided emotionalism. The issue of abortion is this and this only:

1.) Is there anything special about human life that makes it worth protecting by laws?

2.) Is the fetus a different human life from the mother?

If you answer both of these with "yes", then you must conclude that there should be laws restricting abortion.

If you aren't sure how to answer either of these, then maybe it would be a good idea to do some reading on the subject. Then if you still can't decide, fine. But don't stop looking at literature with an open mind.

If you object to one or both statements, then you are against abortion laws. But now you know the basic reason why.

If you accept both and then try to argue against abortion laws, wait a minute. True, there are many valid reasons not to have abortion laws (women's rights, poor unwanted children, overpopulation, etc.), but for anyone to support both of the above statements and then argue for abortion is downright hypocritical.

In summary, it would be greatly appreciated if in the future, people would come to grips with the above two questions first, before going on to other points of contention. Maybe then constructive discussion will follow. Peace.

William Powers

Thanks

To The Editor:

The Janitorial Staff of the University of Massachusetts greatly appreciates and gives thanks to Chris West for her article written on our behalf. We would also like to thank the staff of **The Daily Collegian** for publishing same.

Henry J. Low
Chief Steward
Custodial Section, Local 1776
Afscme, AFL-CIO

Dance Marathon

To The Editor:

Having been officially sanctioned, preparations are under way for a National Marathon being held here, on campus, in the Student Union Ballroom under the sponsorship of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, Nu Zeta Chapter. It's a very real commitment on our part, to own a share in the fight against muscular dystrophy—to supplement the intensive research already being conducted. It is our privilege to extend this invitation to any couple who can endure the grueling fifty-two hours on the dance floor. We solicit your support in the hope that we might close the chapter on this disease and lighten the burden of those victims already claimed by muscular dystrophy.

The rules of the game are simple. The trick, you see, for a little prize ($300) and the short-lived fame—is to hold each other up. Such a feat has been aptly described by one critic as a "modern gladiator spectacle! "It is a test of endurance, yet conspicuously lacking when we consider those most difficult moments of our stricken brothers and sisters.

Then to do your part, all that's required is an entry fee which may be reimbursed from the money collected by each couple's sponsor. The finalist will get a chance to compete for the $2500 first prize in the National Muscular Dystrophy Marathon being held in Illinois, all expenses paid.

We hope to get an enthusiastic response from the dorms and other houses to become sponsors for their most able-bodied. So, do it! And dance for those who can't. For further information call 545-2163 or 253-9034.

Dennis Perry, et al.

Joint Action

To The Editor:

The filing of a petition by the Massachusetts Society of Professors, asking to be declared the bargaining agent for our faculty, is necessary if we are to bring about a decision this spring. This action does not preclude so amending the petition before the election occurs has to make it a point action by AAUP, and MSP.

While we continue to have difficulties in bringing about such joint action because of the very different organizational and fee structures of our professional associations, I continue to hope and expect that such joint action will occur, speaking personally as a member of both organizations rather than an officer of MSP.

Howard O. Brogan
Commonwealth Professor
of English

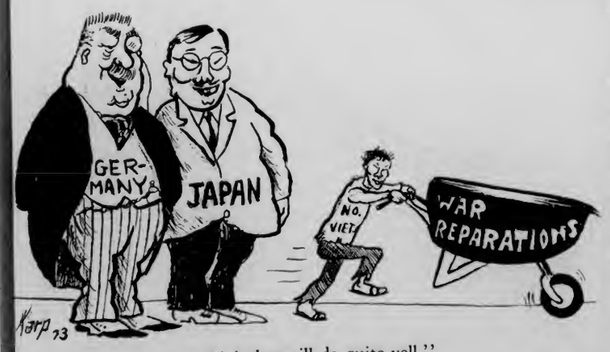

"I think they vill do quite vell."

T.A. Contract Warnings

To The Editor:

What I am going to tell you may sound far-fetched and you may believe that this could never happen to you in your department. I know this because I once believed that University problems occurred when students broke rules or deliberately interfered with the University's normal operation. Now I know this is far from true.

I returned to UMass in January, 1972, from industry to obtain my Master's degree. My advisor encouraged me to participate with him in a research project which sounded very educational and challenging. Unfortunately, we didn't have a grant then, but I was assured that our chances were excellent. And, if I would complete the first contract requirement (an-in-depth literature search of the state of the art of artificial or robot-like hands) during my first semester's research, we would most assuredly obtain the grant.

I wrote letters to nearly every company or researcher in the field and searched the libraries here and at MIT. By June, I had assembled a report which, typed double-spaced, contained 120 pages. Then I waited, passing up a summer job with my former employer. The money came in July, and I started working full time 40 hours per week.

By summer's end, I had built a mechanisms laboratory and was proceeding with the design of the hand. When the design was completed, building materials had to be found. The construction of a model hand and the miscellaneous contract assignments began to require more and more time. I asked for help, but none was available. During November, I was working 40, then 60, then 80 hours each week to meet a deadline.

Three days before that deadline, my wife became ill. Our doctor told me that someone should be with her at all times. The next morning I told my advisor of her illness and asked for emergency help so I could return home. We talked with the other professor who was an investigator on the grant, and were proceeding to the machine shop. Then, in the Engineering Lab halls, this second professor told me he was sorry my wife was ill, but that I was obliged to continue working. I was shocked to hear that this contract deadline was interpreted as more important than my wife's safety, and told him so. Further, I said that I couldn't understand why they (the professors) couldn't pitch in and help me with the work or see that it was done-after all, they too were being paid under the grant. My advisor interrupted immediately and told me to come into his office, where he lectured me for starting this argument in the hall. I told him that I was sorry, but I believed that my wife's safety was most important to me and that I couldn't continue to work knowing there was some danger. I offered to resign from the project, but my advisor said that he didn't want my resignation; he wanted me to complete the work.

Fortunately, a student nurse was available to stay with my wife, and I was able to continue working. After an all-night effort, I turned the model hand in to my professors and went home to sleep.

The following day, my advisor asked me to resign!

I was scared but reluctant to act hastily, so I talked with the student attorney (he told me not to resign) and with the Ombudsman, Jay Savereid. We met with my Department Head and contacted attorneys and deans. But while our discussion continued, I was officially notified that I had been terminated from the contract. The reason given to me was that a "personality conflict" existed.

Since then I have tried to use every means the University provides to obtain "due process" which is my right **under the contract** to have a fair hearing of the evidence surrounding this "personality conflict." But I have been informed that the University has officially fulfilled its obligation by offering me a last-minute T.A. and the opportunity to make up the shortage of money by taking on additional research work. Despite the efforts of Dean Piedmont, Jay Savereid, and others, I still have the termination on my record, and no fair trial appears in sight. Also, two of my project grades, which my Department Head assured me would be A'd, dropped to B's. And I may graduate this June with these problems unresolved.

If you will soon sign a research or teaching assistantship contract, I submit these warnings:

1.) You are the only party who actually signs the agreement.

2.) You will agree to work on assignments covered by a "starred" clause. As Veda Ross wrote in last week's **Collegian**, this "starred" clause will not protect you from extra-heavy work loads or transfer to undesirable work. Ask you advisor or department head for the hours and nature of the work, in writing, and **signed!**

3.) Should you ever need help, the only protection your contract provides for is the right to "due process." Due process can either be **procedural** or **substantive**, and your contract does not specify which will be used. Procedural due process can be nothing more than your advisor notifying you that your work is unsatisfactory and you will be terminated. Substantive due process requires that both opposing parties are equally represented on a deciding body. To obtain a fair hearing, you should be covered, again in writing, by substantive due process.

4.) R.A.'s have little protection under the existing interpretation of the contract. Administrators generally agree that a professor should have absolute authority over his student, and procedural due process is his only obligation to you. The "[illegible]ed" clause for R.A.'s is usually a job assignment-no matter how many hours it takes.

5.) You should ask where and how you might appeal, should you sense problems developing or have a grievance.

6.) You should receive a valid explanation of the "organization of power" within your department.

7.) Under the existing contract, you may be forced into a court of law to clear your records for future job references. And you may not succeed!

Frank Skinner

Central Area Colloquium

CENTRL C01 - PEER SEX EDUCATION - 1 Credit
Instructors:
Agnes Aimanovich, 150 Gorman, 6-9537
Larry Herman, 327 Brett, 6-9531
Lois Campenella, 412 Van Meter South, 6-1415
Paul Martin, 113 Hills North, 6-9272
Julie Hassett, 310 Baker, 6-6094
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.
Comment: Some of these sections may already have started.

CENTRL C02 - HISTORY THROUGH ORIGAMI - 1 Credit
Instructor: Richard Gray, 315 Brett, 6-6259
Meeting Time: Tu 7:00-9:00 p.m. Brett, 1st floor South Study.

CENTRL C07 - ART OF OLD DEERFIELD - 1 Credit
Instructor: Charles Warren, H/R Gorman, 6-4546
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.

CENTRL C08 - SEXISM: A BLOCK TO MEANINGFUL CO-EDUCATIONAL LIVING - 1 Credit
Instructor: Janet Shore, 347 Van Meter North, 6-1172
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.
Comment: Course open to Van Meter North residents only.

CENTRL C09 - PHOTO-CHEMISTRY - 1 Credit
Instructor: Dr. Salhi Batrwi
Contact for information: Chris Brown, 215 Butterfield, 5-2418.
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.
Prerequisite: Previous darkroom experience.

CENTRL C10 - RACIST ATTITUDES IN LITERATURE - 1 Credit
Instructor: Marcus Buckley, H/R Chadbourne, 6-4534
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.

CENTRL C11 - ART MUSEUM FIELD STUDY - 1 Credit
Instructor: Charles Warren, H/R Gorman, 6-4546
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.

CENTRL C12 - CONTEMPORARY VISUAL AESTHETICS - Characteristics and Implications - 1 Credit
Instructor: John Cipora, Butterfield House, 5-2418
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.

CENTRL C13 - THE COMIS: THE AMERICAN ART FORM - 1 Credit
Instructor: Michael Moyle, 421 Brooks, 6-6382
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.

CENTRL C14 - AWARENESS OF SEXUAL STEREOTYPING - 1 Credit
Instructors:
Peggy Sablove, 253-2789
Scott Etchinson, 253-7986
Meeting Time: Weekend session on Feb. 25 (Sunday), plus additional meetings.
Comment: Since Feb. 25 was a while back, you can't get into this course.

CENTRL C15 - SEMINAR IN CERAMICS I - 1 Credit
Instructor: Andrea Shapiro, 218 Butterfield, 5-2418, 5-2419
Meeting Time: Th 7:00-10:00 p.m., Butterfield crafts room.

CENTRL C16 - SEMINAR IN CERAMICS II - 1 Credit
Instructor: Andrea Shapiro, 218 Butterfield, 5-2418, 5-2419
Meeting Time: Th 7:00-10:00 p.m., Butterfield, course begins March 22, 1973.
Prerequisite: Seminar in Ceramics I, or permission of instructor.

CENTRL C17 - MALE/FEMALE ROLES AND RELATIONSHIPS - 1 Credit
Instructor: Suzen Gill, 107 Van Meter South, 6-1223
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.
Comment: Open only to counselors selected for the 1973-74 school year.

CENTRL C19 - ELEMENTARY PHOTOGRAPHY - 1 Credit
Instructor: Michael Campbell, H/R Apt. Van Meter South, 6-4556
Meeting Time: Th 6:30-9:00 p.m., Van Meter North Classroom.

CENTRL C20 - COMMIES, PINKOS AND OTHER RADICALS - 1 Credit
Instructor: Jay Howard, 584-1447
Meeting Time: By arrangement with instructor.

CENTRL C21 - CONTRACT AND DUPLICATE BRIDGE PRINCIPLES - 0 Credit
Instructor: Larry Herman, 327 Brett House, 6-9531
Meeting Time: Monday, 8:00 p.m., Brett 1st floor study (south side).
Comment: This colloquium is a non-credit course, although it will appear on official transcripts. This course has already begun.

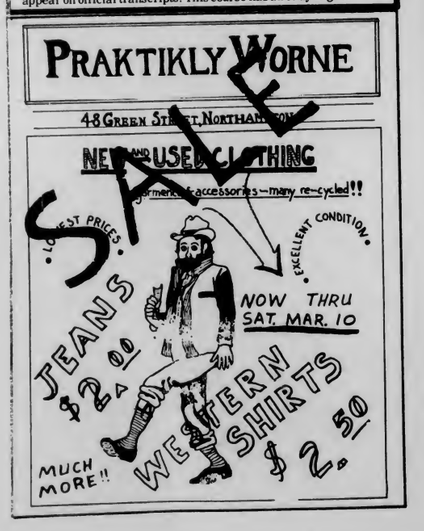

New School of Ed. Mods

Here is a list of the School of Education Modular courses being offered today till March 14:

Lex. #4127—Introduction to Educational Administration II: A Case Study of Organizational Change, The School of Education Experience, the Associate and Assistant Deans (tentative), Marathon Week, Tu. 7:45-10:15, Apr. 10, 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

Lex. #4128—Introduction to Educational Administration II: The Implementation of Organizational Change, David George, Bill Wilson, Jeanie Crosby, Bill Thompson, Gil Lopez, Tu. 7:45-10:15, Apr. 17, 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

Lex. #4129—Introduction to Educational Administration II: Open Communication, Margaret Labat, Project Director and Principal, Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Washington, D.C., with School Board Members, Tu. 7:45-10:15, Apr. 24, 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

Lex. #4130—Introduction to Educational Administration II: Introducing and Sustaining Change in Urban Schools, Joint presentation by students and faculty, CLA and Center for Urban Education, Tu. 7:45-10:15, May 1, 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

Lex. #4131—Introduction to Educational Administration II: Dissertation Pot Pourri, David Flight, Tu. 4:45-10:15, May 8, 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

Lex. #4132—Introduction to Educational Administration II: Course Assessment, David Flight, 7:45-10:15, May 15, 10 mods, Marks Meadow Auditorium.

MEDIA

Lex. #4265— Spec. Prob. in Ed: Animation Film Workshop, Juan Caban/Dorothy Maraic Hai, Weekend Mar. 10 & 11, 9 a.m.- 10 p.m. also March 13 & 14 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., 152 mods.

URBAN EDUCATION

Lex. #4795—Spec. Prob. in Ed: UPWARD (Understanding Personal Worth & Racial Dignity), Harmon/Seshibe/Love, Fri. 4/13-Sun. 4/15—Fri. 4:00-6:00; 7:00-10:00; Sat. 4/14, 9:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00, 7:00-10:00; Sun. 9:00-4:00, 150 mods, Racism Resource Center 21A.

Lex. #4800—Spec. Prob. in Ed: Erasing for Text for Teachers, Harmon/Sheshibe/Love, 9:00-11:00 a.m. Wed., 3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/11, 4/18, 5/2, 150 mods, Racism Resource Center 21A.

Lex. #5595—What are Basic Reading Skills? Franklin/-Schaye/Love, Tu. 3/6/73, 4:00-6:30 p.m., 25 mods, Goessman Hall, Room 151.

Lex. #5597—Experiences in Developing Reading Comprehension, Franklin/-Schaye/Love, Tu. 3/13/73, 4:00-6:30 p.m., 25 mods, Goessman Hall, Room 151.

Lex. #5599—Methods and Materials—Developing Word Power, Franklin/Schaye/Love, Tu. 3/20/73, 4:00-6:30 p.m., 25 mods, Goessman Hall, Room 151.

Lex. #5601—Methods of Teaching Work-Study Skills, Franklin/-Schaye/Love, Tu. 4/3/73, 4:00-6:30 p.m., 25 mods, Goessman Hall, Room 151.

Home Economics Dept. Presenting Lecture Series

The School of Home Economics, in cooperation with the Women's Auxiliary to the Massachusetts Medical Society, is sponsoring a lecture series on the **Entire Life Cycle** which will be presented on Fridays, March 9, (today) 16, 23 and 30, 1973.

Graduate Student at the University of Massachusetts who wish to attend the lecture series may do so by paying a $5 registration fee. Those who wish to earn 1-3 credits for their participation may wish to register at Skinner Hall, Room 120, on Thursday, or at 8:40 a.m., Farley Lodge on Friday, at the regular Continuing Education fee, $27-1 credit, $54-2 credits, $81-3 credits. The credits earned will depend upon the nature of the related independent study undertaken, with a due date of May 4, 1973.

The program is as follows:

Friday March 16, 1973 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	DEVELOPING AWARENESS-AGES 3 to 12 James D. Fenn, Ed.D., School Psychologist, Pittsfield Public School System; Instructor, Berkshire Community College.
12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.	GROWTH TASKS IN ADOLESCENCE. Warren F. Schumacher, J.C.D., Dept. of Human Development, School of Home Economics, University of Mass., Amherst
Friday March 23, 1973 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	ADULTHOOD YEARS. Robert D. Harrington, M.D., Director of Hampden District Mental Health Clinic, Springfield.
12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.	DEVELOPMENTAL SEQUENCES IN THE AGING AND THE AGED. John Vorenberg, M.D., Psychiatrist-in-Chief, Dept. of Psychiatry, Springfield Hospital Medical Center; Asst. Prof. of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School.
Friday March 30, 1973 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	PANEL: RESPONSIBILITIES AND SOCIAL ACTION. Robert W. Gage, M.D., Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, University of Mass., Amherst. James F. McDonough, M.D., President, Massachusetts Medical Society. The Honorable John W. Olver, State Senator, Amherst. William L. Putnam, President of Springfield Television, WWLP-Channel 22. William J. Bicknell, M.D., Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.
Friday March 30, 1973 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.	ANALYSIS: "HEALTH EDUCATION CURRICULUM GUIDE" Published by the Massachusetts Dept. of Education. Elizabeth A. Neilson, Ed.D., Director of Continuing Education, American School Health Asociation, Kent, Ohio, Professor of Health Education, Kent University.

If you only go around once in life, how do you reach for gusto?

Karin Osterman reached
for her camera,
took the above shot
and won the Schlitz College
Photo Competition
on your campus.

Congratulations, Karin.
Keep on reaching.

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POWs Speak Out On Antiwar Movement

By RICHARD BILOTTI
Associated Press Writer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The antiwar movement in the United States prolonged the Vietnam war, two former prisoners of war said today.

But both said they hold no bitterness to those who were a part of the movement.

Maj. Donald L. Heiliger of Madison, Wis., and Capt. Burton W. Campbell of Lorain, Ohio, commented at their first news conference since returning from a North Vietnamese prison camp three weeks ago.

Both men appeared relaxed and spoke freely and easily at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base news center.

Both men agreed that although the antiwar sentiment in the country did not enhance their possibilities of being released they said they felt those in the movement were young and immature and had not learned a lot about life.

Asked whether amnesty should be granted to draft dodgers and military deserters, Heiliger said "they should be welcomed back to the country but they should be held responsible for the actions they took.

"Many of them made the decision when they were young. I am sure they have gone through a lot since then and maybe have matured in their attitudes toward life."

Neither man would comment on conditions in prison camps or how they were treated because of the possibility of reprisal to prisoners still in North Vietnam. Both men said they are looking forward to 90-day convalescent leaves.

WIRELESSED FOR SOUND—This discotheque in Copenhagen features wireless headsets which allow the dancers to swing to either of two programs of music. (AP)

WITH TWA YOU GET EUROPE FOR ALMOST NOTHING, NEXT TO NOTHING, AND ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

ABOUT $50.

This spring recess TWA has great, inexpensive city packages in London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Amsterdam. For example, for $50 plus airfare you get 7 days in London, including a room with private bath, (based on double occupancy) Continental breakfast, taxes and service charges. Plus 4 theatre tickets, admission to 6 discotheques, sightseeing, and more. Go before March 31 when prices go up.

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When you land in London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Amsterdam or Frankfurt, just turn in your boarding pass at the TWA city ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival and you'll get a brochure full of discounts up to 50% off, as well as absolutely free things. Here, for example, are some of the absolutely free things in London and Paris. (Deals for the other cities will be available starting March 15.)

LONDON.

Free admission to any ten Greyhound Racing Tracks
Free admission and drink at La Valbonne, one of London's most terrific clubs
Free breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns
Free pint of Watney's Red Barrel in your choice of over 40 London pubs

PARIS.

Free 2 hours of motorcycle rental
Free latest-fad gift from Aux Eschelles de Saint Denis
Free silk tote bag from La Gaminerie
Free drink at Hippopotamus

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.

*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

Environment Study In N.Y. Available This Summer

Corning, N.Y.--UMass students may take environmental studies courses this summer in two New York state locations, according to a release by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, the coordinating agency.

The sessions will be divided into two "tracks" so students can study both fresh water and terrestrial studies, or just one environmental field.

At Finger Lakes Institute at Watkins Glen, water studies courses in Limnology (July 2-20 and July 20-Aug. 17) and Fresh Water Vertebrates (June 11-29) will be offered for four credits each.

At Pine Lake ecological preserve of Hartwick College, terrestrial courses in Bird Study in the Field (June 11-30) for four credits and Field Biology (July 2-27 and July 30-Aug. 24) for five credits will be offered.

Further information about tuition and housing is obtainable by writing the Summer Director, CCFL, Houghton House, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

Women's Film Co-op: Busier Than Ever

The Women's Film Co-op, housed in the Valley Women's Center, is supplying films from its library to women's groups and educational institutions across the country. With only 11 films in its library, it now gets far more requests than it can fill.

The Co-op has just compiled its first catalogue of women's films and related information. It is eager to see, catalogue and purchase some new women's films. It is especially interested in extending its analysis through films by and about Third World women, gay women, women and art, divorce, sexuality, children and sexism, women and history, middle-aged and older women, and funny or satirical women's films.

However, it needs information or leads on good films!

It needs new equipment, too. Like projectors, Steenbecks and video porta-packs.

Anyone wishing to make a substantial (or flimsy) donation to the Women's Film Co-op is hereby advised.

"Anyone wishing to make a substantial (or flimsy) donation to the Women's Film Co-op is hereby advised," said a spokesman.

"One last thing--we're interested in providing a distribution network for women working in video-tape, too, but we haven't yet been in touch with such women. Does the need for video-distribution exist? Let us hear from you," the release said.

Wellesley: Coeducation Fails

BOSTON (AP) — Wellesley College announced Thursday that it has decided to continue to award degrees to women only and that it has launched a $70.7 million centennial development program.

"Coeducation has failed," said Barbara W. Newell, president of Wellesley. "Women coeds receive conflicting signals on the femininity of intellectual vigor and do not take full advantage of college.

"The current trend toward coeducation has increased, rather than lessened, male domination of American higher education," Mrs. Newell said.

The Wellesley president said she realizes that the school's women-only policy may run up against anti-discrimination laws and the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution if it is passed.

But, she said, there is a need for "a college specifically designed for women in today's society."

Citing research by Matina Horner, the president of Radcliffe College, Mrs. Newell said, "Research points to a disproportionately fewer number of positions of responsibility held by women educated at coeducational or coordinate colleges. At coed colleges, women are more likely to go into feminine fields."

She said that Wellesley's exchange program with other colleges such as M.I.T., Dartmouth and Amherst will continue, but Wellesley will not award degrees to men.

Mrs. Newell said the purpose of the $70.7 million centennial fund program "is to allow us to provide an undergraduate education equal to any, to build on our strengths and introduce further programs which meet the needs of women and prepare them for their varying and changing roles."

According to the Wellesley president, $45 million will be used for the support of faculty, student and academic programs; and $25.7 million will be used for a construction program to provide additions to the library, a new interdisciplinary science complex and major remodeling of three academic buildings.

Wellesley celebrates its centennial in 1975.

Population Study Offers Fall Internship Program

Students interested in investigating population-related issues in state government next fall as interns with state legislators may apply for sponsorship by The Population Institute, a non-profit Washington, D.C., organization.

Graduate and undergraduate students accepted will work with legislators and other governmental officials from the state in which they are in school. By making arrangements with a professor at their university, the students normally receive academic credit (equivalent to one course or more) for their projects. The Population Institute will award successful candidates a $300 stipend as well as a limited budget to cover the costs of travel and research. Students interested in applying may contact the Population Institute by April 30th.

More information is available by writing William N. Ryerson, Population Institute Program, 100 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

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Track taping service, quality gear. 46 min. a year choice of music $1. New you can of and to increase your reflection. 546-1419. 12/9

Ovitar 300-3.1 and 100-2.8 Nikon mount. Also 2 f/4 cap. camera, call Joe 549-97 after 4 p.m. 12/9

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North 586-1304. 12/11

JVC — complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 549-7930. 12/20

I get some bookcases in, also bureaus, chairs and other pieces. Pearl's Oddities Furniture, behind Sabarbean's in Amherst. 253-2311, check it. 12/9

Skis — Head 200's, 200 cm. long, used 3 mos. Look Nevada bindings, $110. Call Mike Lawrence at 546-2784, Hadley. 12/9

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-6604. 12/14

Pioneer reverb, $30 - AR turntable, $30 - AR speaker (needs work), $100 - Sharp mixer, $30 - Sony mixer, $45 - BSA 441BX mike, $6. Call 546-6447. 12/9

Snowmobile AMF 383 Duddley never been used, brand new value $795. Best offer, call Steve 665-3662, need money. 12/12

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95, 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Dreamy Days 20 Pleasant Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 549-6939 or 6946. 12/13

Charlemont, Mass. — home of Wyomanover puppies. AKC registered, top pedigree. Porterdale Hill Farm, 413-339-4556. 12/13

SKAI Tape Recorder, Model 1000D, excl. cond. Plays and records both 7-inch reels and 4-track carts. Priced to sell, $300. 256-6649, p.m. 12/13

Rockbiter electric piano, model 1124, adjustable pedal, volume, jacks for input, output, phones, speakers; $200. Call 549-7775. 12/12

Goats for sale: 1 Saanen doe yearling, 1 Saanen doe kid, both from good milkers. 1 registered purebred Alpine Buck. 367-2580. 12/12

Guitar for sale — Yamaha FG-180, steel strings, 2 mos. old, excl. cond., $90 firm. Call Sean, 6-1124. Must sell. 12/9

2 easy chairs, bookcase, desk, beds (6 1/2 & poles, wooden table & chairs, 2 large plants. Call Skip, 253-2665, 1320 South East St., Amherst. 12/9

ENTERTAINMENT

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "THE GRADUATE" WITH KATHARINE ROSS & ANN BANCROFT, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, MARAH AUD. 6:45 - 9:00 - 11:15. 12/9

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD, 7 & 10 P.M. THE PROJECTIONIST, 8:30 P.M. PLUS CARTOONS. FRI., MARCH 9, THOMPSON 104. 3/9

OLD TIME RADIO on tape, cassettes or reel to reel. Shadow, Superman, Lone Ranger, many science fiction. Call Steve, 253-3037. 12/13

Who is Mary Murphy ??? Find out tonite. The Wild One with Brando, CCA 7:0-11. 3/9

The Pioneer Valley finally has a sophisticated night club. Holiday Inn of Holyoke features Prophecy with the dynamic Lynn Bulseur. Bulseur's Holiday Inn is off I-91, 20 minutes from UMass. For that extra special occasion, witness the talented Lynn Bulseur. See Lynn at the Inn nightly. Mon.-Sat., he an Inn person. 3/9

SERVICES

Tune ups, $9.50 plus parts for most cars. Also doing minor repairs. Call Randy evenings, 323-7464. 12/9

Experienced Model will do all types of work including Erotica for photographers, artists, etc. Dyan, PO Box 15, Turners Falls, Mass. 12/14

Audio and hi-fi repair, all makes, 48-hour service, in most cases work guaranteed. Sound Ideas, 1 Cook Place in The Valley. 253-5607. 12/13

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Sandilia for meeting: 549-0746. 12/12

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship N.A.W. No exp. req. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F23, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. 12/22

Applications are now available in the Business Manager's Office in the Lobby of Kennedy Tower for summer employment at Hampshire Confer. Prog. openings for dish, clerk/chamberman/maid positions. 5-day wk.-wk., sometimes Sat. & Sun. Applicants must be Univ. students regis. for Fall. May not take summer courses. Deadline for applic. — March 31. 12/13

LOST

Lost two sets of keys in a brown leather case somewhere between CC Park Garage and S&A, please call 546-6766 if found. 12/12

Lost — round gold framed glasses in beige case. Call Connie, 6-6466. 12/14

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for nice clean house. Own room, 5 min. walking from campus. $50/mo. incl. $75 security payment needed. 549-3677. 3/9

HELP WANTED

2 male actors aged 12 - 14 for advanced TV final project, a wistful tale of the 3 bears with a playboy centerfold. Call 256-6128. 12/13

HOCKEY goalies — I wanted for Sunday nites. Rides avail. Call John, 546-6616. 3/9

Southwest Radio your FM Radio Station needs you. If you're interested and have some skill, call 546-7634 ask for Jay. 12/19

Male live-in counselors sought at private residential school for boys. Call 617-323-6626 for information and interview. 12/19

Guitar, bass, drummer wanted a band in Zoomb, deliverie sound, stuff & hard rock. I'm a vocal/writer/arranger in 2 Tull, jaw, Mike 546-6266. 12/12

30 waiters, part or full time, Coleonnade Banquet House, opening April 1. Apply 910 Memorial Ave., W. Springfield. 785-1320 for 3004. 12/16

PERSONAL

Woman & 2 small child, seeking people w/or w/child. Wanting to share child care & collective living set. Call Jayne 586-7573. 12/12

Happy birthday, Butts! I'll buy you a six pack (remember 1 plus 1 equals 2). BBB. 3/9

Hey, Dot! Happy 19th, even if you are Irish! With love, from The Gang. 3/9

60 — anxiously awaiting your arrival in Boston — The Brains. 3/9

Jeannette — is Maureen really all she's cracked up to be? The Big D. 3/9

Maureen — where did the dog catcher go? 3/9

To sneaky in L.b. on 3/5 — would greatly appreciate return of pipe, clip and pouch. Sentimental. Call Wendy, 546-6256. 12/13

Happy 21st to the twins on 2 North from 311. 3/9

"The Kid" will be twenty years old tomorrow. Send all cards and gifts to 1000 Coolidge Twr. Happy birthday CDB from all of us. 3/9

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. 12/9

M — Thanks to the world's best office manager, drinking companion, and close friend. For a great year and a half. J 12/9

MISCELLANEOUS

Motel accommodations at reasonable rates for students, faculty and guests. Amherst Motel, Route 9, opp. Zayres. Call 256-6122. 12/19

Two speed bike wanted. Call 549-6994, keep trying. Also have '62 Ford Fairlane for sale. New battery, tires, good steady booster, $150. 12/14

Driving my pickup south May 22, will carry up to 1,000 lbs. cargo anywhere in S.E. or Mass. Call 1-532-7120, ask for Bob eves. Low rate. 12/12

AUTOS FOR SALE

63 MGB w/rd engine & trans. Runs well & is good transportation. Very little rust, interior redone. Must sell this week. Gerry, 546-7588. 3/9

66 Opel Kad. Rev. valve job. New: batt., coil reg., sub. sys., tires; Body exc. cond., AM/FM & MPX. $600. Kim, 549-3017 after 4. 12/12

66 Pontiac gold w/blk. vinyl rf., lots of extras, 4-cyl., auto., p.s., etc. I need cash. Call Steve L. at 549-2365. Asking $1100. 12/12

1969 Renault R-16 Sedan/Wagon, good family car, excellent running condition. Little. 549-3439. (Days only). 12/9

1966 VW Van, good running condition, recent tune-up, new muffler. $250. Call 549-3120. (Days only). 12/9

For sale 1966 Ford Galaxie, 500, 2 dr. hdtp., very good condition. V8, automatic, power steering, tape deck. Asking $900. Must sell 6-6200. 12/12

1970 Triumph Spitfire, Maroon. Mark top, frame mf., good cond. $1125. Call 781-3328 anytime or 323-6550 after 5. 12/12

69 VW Sqbk., new valve job, clutch, battery, all under warranty. Exc. cond. Bike. 549-6655 after 5. 12/12

HONEST AL 64 Chev. VAN 4 cyl. std. trans. ABSOLUTELY NO RUST new tires. $225. 1-628-3294. 12/9

1967 International 1000A, 345, V-8, power tail gate, 3 spd., very good condition. Call 549-6660. Ask for Ron — 2 tires cheap. 12/14

1971 Toyota Corolla, 1600 sedan, standard, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. Many extras. $1350. 773-5211. 12/11

1963 Porsche, blue, good condition, with accessories. $2400 or best offer. Call 734-1866 in a.m. 12/9

HONEST AL 2 old Dodge Pickups that drive & look very solid, both in daily use. #1 Flat Bed 4 spd. with T-90 Converter, NO RUST. Plow 8ft. 3-s, all tires & chains $775. If ugly dented door, EVERYTHING WORKS BUT THE RIPPERS new tires, 4 spd. $200. #2 Chev. Wagon, 6 cyl. std. rattable & simple $225, OTHER $300 to $350 CARS. 1-628-3294. 12/9

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Plainfield Fri., Mar. 9. Will share $, call (387, 546-6766. 12/13

WANTED

Looking for house in country, 3-4 bedrooms, 30 min. from Univ. To rent this summer or fall '73. Contact Sherry, 586-4096 or Peggy, 253-2760. 12/13

Bass player wanted, for rock band. We also need mikes & foot pedals. Call Jim, 6-9225. 12/13

Help wanted in Blue Chem 222, will pay. 263-4355. Tom. Needed — person to write Spanish paper, pay. 263-4355. Tom. 12/13

Wanted: Good used typewriter. Will pay $40, depending on condition. Will be at pinball machine by Lathes Room, 9-10 a.m. this week. Jeremy. 12/9

FOR RENT

HOLLING GREEN at Amherst, Mar. 9 — Available immediately — 1 bedroom garden apt., $185, and a 2 bedroom townhouse, $265. Features include large spacious rooms, GE appliances, carpeting throughout, patio, swimming pool and playground. Call 253-3000 any morning. 12/11

House to sublet in Northampton. 3-bedrooms plus large den. Call 584-3439 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Nicholas Brothers. 12/12

SUBLET

My roommates have been so my back for 2 weeks to put this ad in here. If you want an apt. for the summer call us at 665-3199. 3/9

Available now 1 br. in Pulliam price negotiable, call Amy 549-6406 TTS a.m. MWF 3-6 p.m. 12/14

1 br. Park apt. to sublet, available 1 April $115, all utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen — Living Room & bath. Call 253-2961 or 2365. 12/12

1 Bedrm. apt., June 1 to Sept. opt. for full. Air cond., pool, tennis crts., all utilities. Dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. $130. Call 665-2961. 12/20

TRAVEL

N.Y.-Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Reserve now for June & July. German Overseas Tours, P.O. Box 183, Brattleboro, VT 05301. 12/9

HOLLAND - SCANDINAVIA, 3 weeks, $295 includes London departure, small international group, camping travel, open to all. Also Europe, Africa, India, 3-21 weeks. Write Whole Earth Travel Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141. 12/9

Notices

AMHERST RAPE CRISIS COMM.
Meeting Sun. eve, Mar. 11 at the Parish Hall of the No Congregational Church, No. Amherst. All interested citizens of the Amherst community invited to attend.

APPALACHIA CLOTHING DRIVE
People needed for dorm reps; especially S.W.; minimum amt. of work. Call 5 2308, leave message for Bill Powers (your name, phone). Sponsored by Newman.

BABYSITTING SERVICE
In need of a babysitter? Gorman House Babysitting Service is here to help. Both male and female students available to babysit. Contact Bev. 546 6458.

BADMINTON CLUB
Meeting tonight 6:30 Boyden. Bring your own racket. We provide birds. Interested players welcome.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus will leave to Belchertown on Sat. at 12:45 in front of Haigis Mall. New members welcome. Questions call Mary Jo, 6 6951.

BUSINESS CLUB BUFFET LUNCHEON
To be held today in the Newman Center from 12:15 1:15 with Dean Smith as the speaker. All invited to attend.

COED FRATERNITY
Brothers and Sisters of Sigma Alpa Mu invite all University men and women to informal rushes on Mon., Mar. 12 at 7:30 and Tues., Mar. 13 at 7:30, 387 N. Pleasant St. 5 0845.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:45 Newman Center, 8:50 waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 Five College Sun. School, 10:30 Worship Service.

DVP APPLICATIONS
Want to be on the Distinguished Visitors Program Comm.? Apply now—the deadline is Mar. 16. Pick up applications lower level CC RSO reception desk.

FIRST AID
Standard and Advanced courses to be given beginning Wed., Mar. 14, at 7 pm, room 313, Service Center, Amherst College. For info and/or pre reg., call Steve at 542 3100. Limit is 35, so call soon.

HILLEL
Shabbot services at 7:30 tonight & 10:00 am tomorrow in the Hillel complex. Oneg Shabbot to follow. Shabbot Shalom Vishavuch Tov.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
International Fair will be held in the S.U. Ballroom on Mar. 9 & 10 from 1:00 till midnight. Articles for sale include clothing, stationery, ceramics. Entertainment, travel info available.

OUTING CLUB
Roller Skating trip leaves Hatch at 7 pm tonight. Cross Country Skiing or day hitch hike, leaves locker at 9:30 am Sun. Meeting Mon. at 6:30 in 165 CC.

PE 100 SKI MAKEUPS
Make ups have been recancelled. No make-ups will be held the week of Mar. 12 as planned. All make ups are scheduled for Sat., Mar. 10 and Mar. 11. Busses will leave Boyden for Mt. Tom Sat. and Sun. at 9 am.

PRAYER MEETING
IVCF meets every day in the CC from 4-5. Check CC schedule for exact room.

SIMS
Advanced meeting Sun. 8 pm CC "Transcendental Poetry." Checking available Sun. 2-4 CC. Call Sims Center 549 6708 if you are not on mailing list.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Meets Mar. 11 at 11 am. Jeffrey Campbell, minister, will speak on "What Do You Want from the Twentieth Century?"

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
To help serve the deaf for the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf Convention, Sat., May 5, 8:30 pm. Please contact Ms. Maxine Brown before Mar. 15 at Thompson Hall, Rm. 12 545 2455.

LOST
Wallet lost Fri. near Bluewall. Call 253 2708.
Woman's wallet in vicinity of Bluewall & CC Concourse—return to CC Lost & Found—impt. papers—no questions asked.
Black wallet containing many impt. papers. And no questions asked. Please call 6-8888.
Camera lost while hitch hiking; Minolta SRT 101, # 1696081, lens # 5594956. Call 542 5945.

FOUND
Wedding band; initials S.F.M. to R.D.S., 8 13 72. Found at Brittany Manor. Call 256 6710 or come to 107 G Britanny Manor.
Mizpah metal found last summer in vicinity of Stop and Shop, engraved "Sandy". Call 5 2427.

ENGAGEMENTS
Connie Murphy, 73, Colonial Village, to Robert Curtin, 73, John Adams.
Barbara M. Taylor, 73, Puffton, to Michael S. Bilka, Cohoes, N.Y.
Denise St. Jean, 73, Brittany Manor, to Edward Orcivch, 72, Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARRIAGE
Edna M. Neuwirth, '71 to Ronald D. Kurtzman, '72.
Joyce Potter, Springfield, to Jeffrey McCormick.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces loves a secret, and Leo loves a party. Leo and Pisces often are drawn to each other, but the relationship presents a challenge. Leo finds Pisces intriguing and somewhat of a mystery. Pisces finds Leo helpful in a practical way but continues to be wary of the association. Eventually, Leo leans and Pisces wants to get out from under. Leo and Pisces represent Fire and Water elements and one of the two eventually must take a back seat.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Question of money related to luxury item or home improvement is apt to arise. Close budget loopholes. Strive for greater harmony within family. You get what you want if selective. Means don't settle for second best—insist on quality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is such that you can be more independent. Refine techniques. Be true to your own style. One who advocates otherwise is misinformed. Know it and act accordingly. Pisces person could play key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You hold trump card. Investment of time, money made in past bears fruit. Don't underestimate your assets. What you possess is desirable. Older individual will lend helping hand. Be receptive. Be confident.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on how you relate to friends, how you deal with emotions, romantic interests. Special relationship is tested. What appeared permanent may be of less durable stuff. Don't hang on to past. Welcome future—it can be exciting and rewarding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will have more responsibility, greater chance to advance and to profit. Key is to take direct approach. Get to heart of matters. Deal with those in positions of authority. Accept assignment which tests your mettle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was familiar may become complicated. Do some research. Prepare. Don't get into something without knowing potential. Check motives, byways. Aquarian plays prominent role. Family member could discuss travel plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be flexible where financial arrangements are concerned. Joint effort is most likely to succeed. You need cooperation of mate, business partner. You may receive news connected with legacy, money in escrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain low profile. Don't push or rush. If you wait, you are most likely to succeed. Let others take initiative. Your role now should be that of keen observer. Listen and learn. Check legal papers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Read and write—find ways of getting ideas across. Gemini, Virgo persons are apt to be involved. Accent is on work, health, what you can give dependents without spoiling them. Know when to draw line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Children and family affairs tend to dominate. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Change of scenery could prove beneficial. Be ready for a variety of experiences. Beauty and pleasure are featured. Accept!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid seeking apparent shortcuts. Thoroughness now pays ultimate dividends. Check values. Realize you will not receive something for nothing. Older person who seems unreasonable will improve attitude if you are patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forces tend to be scattered. You may be trying too much simultaneously. Review procedures. Cut waste. Relationship will be intensified. Nothing now is apt to occur halfway. Know it and prepare.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, capable of reaching large segments of public. You are fascinated with law, medicine and publishing. If single, marriage is upcoming. Married or single, significant changes are due—many areas that had been closed to you will open to your advantage. December could be one of your most significant months of 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Feel anguish
6 Goes by water
11 Contemptible (slang)
12 Red-yellow color
14 Limbs
15 Metal fasteners
17 A state (abbr.)
18 Boxer's weapon
19 Intertwines
20 Likely
21 Old Testament (abbr.)
22 Titles
23 Competent
24 Altar screen
26 Haste
27 Carpenter's tools
28 Transaction
29 Frolic
31 Discourage
34 Row
35 Gem weight
36 Note of scale
37 Be mistaken
38 Bright-red color
39 Rodent
40 Parent (colloq.)
41 Blackbird
42 Pit
43 Band of color
45 Dwarfs
47 Ardent
48 Chemical compound

DOWN
1 Chastise
2 Young sheep
3 Worm
4 Spanish article
5 Machines for converting mechanical energy to electrical energy
6 Pigpens
7 Is ill
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Chinese mile
10 Specimen
11 Army officer
13 Famed
16 High cards
19 Dipper
20 White poplar
22 More recent
23 Separate
25 More unusual
26 Part of flower
28 Displace
29 Walks
30 Buccaneer
31 Challenge
32 More vapid
33 Locations
35 Lid
38 Sleeveless cloak
39 European capital
41 Outfit
42 Torrid
44 Sun god
46 Nova Scotia (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

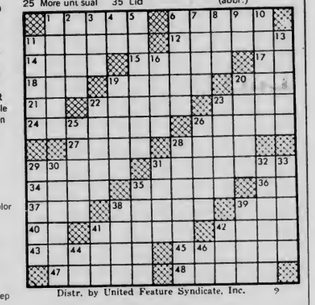

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

New Bowditch Toys
Available To Families

The children of UMass students may look forward to having some new toys to play with starting soon. The University Day School, Bowditch Lodge, is starting a lending library of educational play equipment which will be available to all University Day School parent cooperative pre-school programs and individual UMass student families.

The play equipment is specifically for pre-school age children, and includes puzzles, lotto games, blocks, toy automobiles and trucks, physical play equipment, and more.

There will be a membership fee of $1.00, and the borrower will be expected to replace damaged or lost toys. Parent cooperatives can borrow equipment for 2 weeks and individual families may borrow up to 3 different toys for a period of 1 week. There will be a late charge for each day past the date which borrowed toys were due to be returned.

Betsy Pelz, director of the University Day School, and Janice Rewak, a School of Education senior, both responsible for the library, think it will be a great success. Ms. Pelz knew of two toy lending libraries, one in Boston and one in Washington, D.C., and thought that it would be a great idea if one were started at UMass.

"A good toy library would give incentive to families wanting to form play-school cooperatives," Ms. Pelz remarked.

"Besides," added Ms. Rewak, "Good educational toys are expensive, and there's not a very great selection available in the immediate area. Also, young children usually tire of their new toys rather quickly, and to invest in a good toy seems to many parents a waste of money."

The location of the library and the exact hours it will be open have yet to be decided. Both will be announced as soon as the decisions are made.

WE DELIVER
Weekdays 5:30 p.m. - 12:00 midnite
Weekends 12:00 p.m. - 2 a.m.
New 1/4 lb. steak sandwiches 99c
Kentucky Fried Chicken
256-8745
Student Special 99¢

Stokes, Duarte Lead Minutemen JV's to 8-9 Season

By WALLY CLARK

The highlight of what Coach Fan Gaudette termed a successful basketball season was a final game victory over previously undefeated St. Paul's Prep. St. Paul's, which had beaten such schools as Fordham, St. John's, and Manhattan, came to the Cage hoping to add the little Minutemen to their list of victims. As it turned out a steadily improving UMass squad prevailed and enabled Mike Stokes to return home as the King of Philadelphia.

Despite finishing the season with an 8-9 record, Coach Gaudette felt his team was capable of winning several more games. The Minutemen played several games without star guard Mike Stokes and the whole season without forward Glenn Cooper. With these two players in the lineup there is no telling what the final record would have been.

When asked which players would be on the varsity next season, Coach Gaudette replied Stokes and Greg Duarte with an outside chance going to Glenn Cooper. Both Stokes and Duarte should fit right in and see plenty of action next season. How much Glenn Cooper will play will depend on how well he has recovered from surgery on his knees for bone spurs and how much a year's inactivity will affect him.

Next year the JV's will have a whole new setup. There will be new tryouts. Returnees could include Dan Donovan, who Gaudette called his toughest forward, Tom Ryan and Tom O'Donnell. Inexperience hurt Donovan more than anything but Coach Gaudette feels he has potential. Both Ryan and O'Donnell could use more experience and may be ready to step up to the varsity after another year on the JV's. When asked about recruits for next year, Coach Gaudette balked and said names would be forthcoming when the prospects are definitely going to UMass.

Coach Gaudette cited Greg Duarte as a great natural talent. Although a sophomore, Duarte is really a freshman in the UMass system because of the fact that he was ineligible last season. The new system of offense and defense was too difficult for Greg to handle in a short period of time and a year on the JV's has helped in his development. The most improved players on the squad were Ed. Rodriguez and Stu Campbell, both of whom were benchwarmers the first half of the season but came on like gangbusters in the second half.

On his own future at UMass, Coach Gaudette said, "I enjoy working at UMass as an assistant. I am not really looking for a new position, but I am available if offered the right opening." Gaudette points out that coaching at UMass is a team effort and cites the installing of the zone press, half court trap and several plays as his innovations.

Stressing fundamentals as the key to the team's success, Coach Gaudette said "the kids kept together." They realized that they could win and did win every close game they were in. The Boston University game was the turning point of the season. From that point on the little Minutemen played their best basketball.

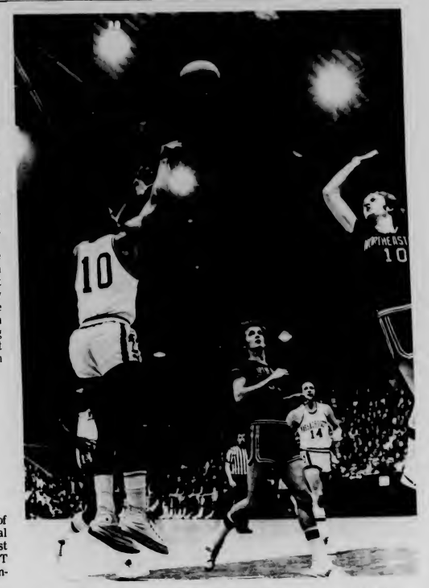

Mike Stokes, seen here in action against Northeastern, was a key JV performer this season despite missing several season games with a knee injury. The little guard from Philadelphia capped a fine season with a season's high 33 points in the final game against St. Paul's Prep. (MDC Photo)

...Club News...

Scull in the Cage?

By MARTY KELLEY

Head of the Charles-yes, there are a few prestigious banners in a state of being at Curry Hicks Cage...One signifies a berth in the NCAA regional playoffs for the 1962 cagers...A couple of others relate to the most emotional experience in the history of UMass ports, the NIT engagements. But subdued in a darkened corner is a relic long in antiquity, but short in explanation...And only the historians know why.

The relic is a shell. It belongs to the UMass Crew Association. Believe it or not, the ornament, rescued as an artifact from the cellar of North College in 1905, stands for the very first regional college championship in the history of University of Massachusetts sports. It wasn't the Boardwalk Bowl or the NIT, but the accomplishment read something like this: "First Intercollegiate Rowing Title-Massachusetts Agricultural College". And the crew team still takes a bow for the feat performed in 1871.

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association held their first championship at Ingleside, a section of land on the banks of the Connecticut River between Holyoke and Springfield, with the Aggies listed with Harvard and Brown. Although the four Aggie majors who piloted the scull to victory for the first championship ever aren't around, they'd probably be a bit surprised at the course of action that crew has taken in the past century.

Mike Vespoli, new head crew coach after a four year high school teaching and coaching hitch in Philadelphia, gives an overall sketch. "Our crew team could really stand some recognition. I would say that status to us means more than money. In a large university such as this students seek identity through athletics, and the crew team is no exception". Incidentally, the crew team has a budget of $4,600 and that in no manner of speaking comes close to covering the equipment and transportation costs.

But crew never stops on campus and in its club state, gets a lot accomplished. The season started Sept. 20th and glides until May when summer breeds your own involvement. Participating in the Lowell Tech Regatta and the Head of the Charles Classic, coach Vespoli was given talent insight for the spring. And then came the winter workouts...

Until Christmas, the squad worked out fives times a week with weightlifting and running tactics. January 7th the team spent two weeks at Boston University weightlifting, stair running, and tank rowing at the Terrier facilities. And it was just a question of Mother Nature letting the team get to the Connecticut River early, and this winter had to be a leap year.

"We've been on the water since Monday of this week", said Vespoli. "This is the quickest start UMass crew has had since 1967". Twenty varsity oarsmen, 4 coxswains, 16 frosh and 2 coxswains participate in daily drills from 4-7 p.m. on the waters of the good old polluted to hell Connecticut...

And believe it or not Vespoli has even started a Newsletter that is being sent to "Friends of UMass Rowing" wherever they may be. That Sleeping Giant in the Berkshires also has a paddle in his closet...

Lacrosse!

By MDC STAFF

West Point, N.Y.–It's early in the year. They haven't seen a full field yet. The attack is brand new, so's the goalie. And the cadets have practiced now for months. But with all considered, Garber's Gorillas, journey to the land beyond the Hudson tomorrow afternoon to meet West Point in a 1:30 scrimmage in the second such venture this academic year.

In the fall, Coach Dick Garber, with the laurels of four straight Northeast Championships to his credit, experimented with his new attack of Sophomore Peter Connelly, Senior Fred Michaels, and North Country Community College transfer Frank Garahan. This same trio will start for the Gorillas as will rookie goalie, John Rutledge, a Junior transfer from Nassau Community College.

Garber noted the cohesiveness with the attack unit and a search for the first 6 midfielders out of 12 solid candidates will be stressed at the Point. So will conditioning...

UMASS GOALIE JOHN KIAL kicks this shot away. The rookie senior gave everything he had since becoming a starter after goalies No. 1 and 2 (Peter Erickson and Chick Rheault) were sidelined for the season with injuries. The Bowdoin Polar Bears, however, gave him more than he could handle enroute to their 9-3 romp at Orr Rink Wednesday night. (MDC Photo)

...More on Clubs...

UMass Weightlifters Set for Nationals

By KEN KNAPP

York College of York, Penn., will host the 1973 National Collegiate Olympic Weightlifting Championships on March 17-18. At that time over 60 colleges across the country are expected to send teams to battle for top honors. The contest itself will consist of the two olympic events, with gold, silver and bronze medals presented for each lift and the total of the two lifts (which determines individual standings).

The Univerisityof Massachusetts will be sending three representatives this year.

Fast-rising freshman Bill Riley will represent UMass in the lightweight division (148 lb.). This is Bill's first year in weightlifting competition. He is progressing very nicely as he took second in the Senior New England Championships held last week. Inexperience will cost Bill a shot at the title though he may win up to two medals.

In the light heavyweight class (181 lb.) UMass has much talent. Sophomore Chris Calawa, Junior Dave Chambers, Freshman John Donnelly and Junior Chris Gomes all represented UMass in arlier competition. Only Gomes will be attending the Nationals as he was the only one to make the qualifying total. Chris has been making great strides though bad knees have hampered his progress of late. Nonetheless, Chris could make a good showing in his first nationals taking one or two medals in the individual lifts.

Senior Doug Cooney (who last year placed fifth in the nation) will represent UMass in the middle heavyweight division (198 lb.). Concentrating more on getting accepted to graduate school than on lifting has resulted in rather inconsistent performances of late. Most encouraging is his school record clean and jerk of 308 lbs. which he set only two weeks ago. If Doug does make the trip and gets motivated he may win up to three medals, one of which may be a gold.

Thus with a week to go, the UMass weightlifting team is getting ready to assault the nationals. An ambitious Bill Riley, a tenacious Chris Gomes and an unpredictable Doug Cooney head the field for UMass. As to what will happen next week in York only the lifting gods know for sure.

North Carolina Upset

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)-Sophomore Phil Perry's layup basket that just beat the final horn in overtime gave cellar-dwelling Wake Forest a 54-52 victory over second-seeded North Carolina Thursday in one of the great upsets of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament history.

Wake Forest was saved from a first-round defeat by freshman Lee Foye's layup in the final second of regulation time to tie the score at 48-all. North Carolina, No. 8 in the nation, had gone ahead a second earlier on a tip-in by Olympian Bobby Jones.

Third-seeded Maryland, ranked No. 10 nationally, beat Clemson 77-61 in the other afternoon game and gained a Friday night semifinal berth against Wake Forest, a team it was upset by last week.

Maryland's big three of Jim O'Brien, John Lucas and Tom McMillen combined for 57 points. O'Brien scored 21; Lucas 20, and McMillen tallied 16.

Unbeaten North Carolina State, second-ranked nationally and top seeded, drew a first round bye and will play the Friday night opener against the winner of Thursday night's Duke-Virginia contest.

The tournament winner, unless it is N.C. State or Duke, both on NCAA probation, will represent the conference in the NCAA Eastern Regionals opening next Thursday at Charlotte, N.C.

Missouri Probable NIT Opponent For Minutemen

By MARTY KELLEY

Amherst, Mass. -- The Minutemen will perform in the 36th annual National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City March 17-22. That's definite. The opponent is not. But reliable sources have indicated that the University of Missouri Tigers will be the competition in the 7 P.M. prelim to Saturday night's Garden highlight at 9:30. But time and space leave the prestigious pairings for the post season classic in a state of confusion at this hour.

In an MDC interview over the phone last evening, Leaman was puzzled by the "Missouri" rumor that swept campus yesterday afternoon. "We won't find out until late this morning whether we play Missouri or not," said Leaman. "Your guess is as good as mine. But if we do draw Missouri, I'll be leaving for Columbia (Missouri) this weekend to scout them against Nebraska."

Right now, the Tigers, 20-4 overall, are the nation's 12th rated club according to United Press International, and are tied with Colorado (8-4 in conference play) for second fiddle to Kansas St. in the Big Eight Conference. Colorado and Kansas St. square off this Saturday and the Tigers should know where they stand late Saturday night.

So will a lot of other holdovers that, so far, have thrown a wrench into the early tourney pairings. Both the ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) and the Big Ten will ballyhoo this weekend with the final pairings being selected late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

There is a chance that Massachusetts will be seeded 14th for the post season classic. In prior NIT dates in 1970 and 1971, the then Redmen fell victim to tourney politics and drew top seeded and eventual champions Marquette (62-55) and North Carolina (90-49). However, '73, the third year in the last four that Massachusetts has been selected for the mid-March classic, politics will be different.

The way the tournament is run is simple mathematics. The number one seed (for example Maryland last year) will meet the last team picked in the opener Saturday at 1 p.m. Then the second seed (rumored to be Notre Dame) squares off over national television (CBS) at 3 P.M. that afternoon. Hinted adversary for the Irish on St. Patrick's Day is Southern California which would be the tourney's 15th bracketed club. Then at 7 Missouri, a solid number three, tangles with 14th ranked Massachusetts with 19-6 mark and a 12-game win skein to their credit.

"Apparently it was on the news this afternoon (late Thursday)," said Assistant Athletic Director Bob O'Connell. O'Connell couldn't really place the source of the "Missouri" rumor. Neither could Ticket Manager Wally Novak who returned from New York City Wednesday night with 3,500 NIT tickets. According to Novak, almost 800 tickets have been sold going into this morning's auction in Room 251 Boyden.

If Missouri is the opponent, how does Jack Leaman feel about not meeting the selected best for the first time in now three NIT appearances. "No matter how you look at it, all the teams in this tournament are tough. You have to play them one at a time. They play the same type of game that we do, defense and discipline."

Wake Forest's stunning upset of North Carolina could have ended the Tar Heels' chance of enrollment in the 36th annual event. However, the AP learned late last night that North Carolina was in. As far as Jack Leaman is concerned, the Tar Heels probably would be a nice second round test for the young Rebels from Amherst.

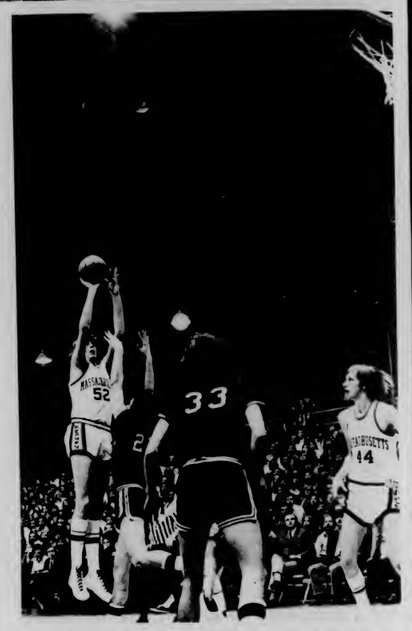

John Murphy puts one up from fifteen feet out while senior Tom Austin sets himself for possible rebound. The Minutemen will need super efforts from these two big men and starting center Charlie Peters if they hope to advance in the NIT. (MDC Photo)

Co-captain Betsy East exhibits in pure form the strength, agility, and balance needed in the uneven parallel bar event. Betsy will be in her final glory this Saturday afternoon as the gals host Towson State, one of the finer squads in the East, at the Boyden Auxiliary gym at 1:30.

Gymnasts Here Tomorrow

By MDC STAFF

Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Boyden auxiliary gym the women's varsity gymnastics team hosts Towson State College for their final home meet of the season. Towson finished in one of the top team spots at last year's Easterns and has had a fairly successful season thus far. Towson will be eagerly trying to make a decent showing against the Minutewomen in order to get a good seeding at the Eastern Championships in three weeks.

Coming off their best performance, and first loss, of the season, the UMass varsity will be led by Co-Captains Margie Combs and Betsy East. Margie will be in as an all-around performer and Betsy will display her bars routine. Going three events will be Anne Vexler and Heidi Armstrong. Candy Gross, Marion Kulick, Alicia Goode, Thanne Poth, Gail McCarthy and Jeannine Burger complete the tentative starting line-up.

The format of the meet calls for six performers from each team in each of the four events. Therefore, any of you who have not been in regular attendance at the meets can familiarize yourselves with the procedures involved.

Next weekend the varsity travels to New Haven to meet with So. Conn. State College. Two weeks from that date is the Eastern Championships at Temple University. Hence, in their last performance at home the team will be presenting the same routines they will more than likely present in Philadelphia. Come early and get a good seat. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Admission free with undergrad I.D.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Providence Game At Civic Center Next Year

By MDC STAFF

Marvin Barnes of Providence College won't be coming to the Cage next year. No, he didn't turn professional, it's just that the UMass-Providence basketball game won't be played in the Cage. It will probably be at the Springfield Civic Center.

Frank McInerney, Head of the Athletic Dept., said, "There's a very strong possibility that we will be able to schedule Providence in the Civic Center next year during intercession period." And McInerney was quick to add, "It is coincidental that the only date available to us is during intercession."

Asst. Athletic Head, Robert O'Connell, said that Providence coach, Dave Gavitt, was very interested in playing at the Civic Center. Gavitt guaranteed 3500 Friar fans would accompany the team if the game was played at Springfield.

The Springfield Civic Center, in its first year of operation, was used as an experiment by the UMass Athletic Department "to expand interest in the athletics of this university, UMass students objected to the experiment as was evidenced by the very poor turnout at the games.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Black Athletic council Sunday, March 11 at 12 a.m. in the Malcolm X room, located in the basement of the Berkshire Dining Hall in Southwest. All concerned people are invited.

Frank Antosiewicz

A Hit of Nostalgia

The excitement created by the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) has lengthened the season a bit for the cagers, but for four seniors (Tom Austin, Tom McLaughlin, Charlie Peters and Chuck Olsen) and countless graduating fans, Senior Night marked their last appearance at the Cage. The trip to New York City will be just frosting on the cake, as the heart of UMass basketball for the last four years for those moving on has been the Cage and that is where most of the memories will flow from.

If you wandered into the Cage today, hoping to sneak a final view of the court of the NIT-bound hoopsters, all you would find would be the Astrodome-type atmosphere of a dirt floor and netting for the baseball sluggers preparing for their California trip. New recruits have the same problem trying to fathom how basketball could be played in a building which resembles a barn. It's time to reminisce of the past, as these thoughts will be stretched with time to rival tales of the old Celtics or Notre Dame.

Four years ago, the season started with a game against Providence. The prelim game was nothing to rave about, as it was an off year, but the performance of a skinny sophomore named Julius Erving with a record breaking 28 rebounds in his first varsity game, began the worries of being able to get into the Cage. The season progressed, the lines kept getting longer and earlier, and the basis for this year's leadership was performing for a lackluster frosh team. Who at that time could have foreseen that a transfer from Tennessee, McLaughlin, would be the captain four years later. And who would have guessed that Peters and Olsen would be on the varsity. The only sure bet was Austin as he had been a center on the undefeated team of the preceding year (he was red-shirted).

The trip to New York that year was the first in this school's history. After winning 12 of 13 to end the season, Coach Leaman had waited anxiously for the rumored bid. Finally, as practically all the bids had gone out, he left to scout some prospects for the following year. The call came while he was away, but the right answer was given.

I remember going down to NYC with five others squashed into a Toyota station wagon, driving over the George Washington Bridge into New Jersey looking for Madison Square Garden. When we finally found it, with the help of a friendly New Yorker who gladly showed us the way, there was the matter of paying $2 to park your car in a lot, only to return later to find it parked out in the street. Then, there was the cheering for a team from the West, which without its fans was down by eight, but when we cheered for them, they went on to win the game for their adopted fans.

The game against Marquette had to be the proudest game in UMass history, as the underdog Redmen tied them at the half and lost by only five. It was a moral victory for the multitude that made the trip, in that a nationally ranked team which put on a cocky dunking drill at the beginning, was shown to be human.

The next year's NIT trouncing by North Carolina taught a lesson to the cocky fans who expected a game similar to the year before, but the lesson was also absorbed by Leaman. Just notice the present full court press by the Minutemen and guess where that came from.

Last year's 14-12 record disappointed many, but the 15-1 frosh provided the entertainment. Three NIT appearances in four years isn't bad for a fan to swallow, but just think of the possible stories if this year's graduates are able to see a UMass victory in the Garden for a change. Against probable foe, 13th ranked Missouri from a truthful but anonymous, let's hope that St. Patrick's Day provides a tale to answer the question, "I'm from Missouri, show me?"

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

Could we all be in the same boat together? If so, abandon ship!

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 99 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1973

Fair-*tastic!*

By BILL BALLOU

New York, Seattle, Tokyo, and Brussels probably aren't looking over their shoulders, but if they don't watch out they may find "Amherst" listed next to them among the sites of the great World's Fairs.

Actually, the International Fair, held in the Student Union Ballroom this past Friday and Saturday, isn't quite in the big boy's class, but it has grown enough in the last two years so the Ballroom is filled with people a good percentage of the time it's open.

Judson Haverkamp, Assistant Foreign Student Advisor and one of the Fair's co-chairpersons, estimated that the crowd attending over the two-day period was between 3,000 and 4,000 people, "probably more" than attended last year.

The crowd, he said, consisted in large part of children, but also included lots of students and older people. Haverkamp figured that the Fair drew its crowd from "all over the Pioneer Valley" with some people coming from farther away than that.

What the crowd saw were various exhibits manned by foreign students representing their respective countries and different types of live entertainment on the Ballroom stage.

The exhibits offered various souvenirs and wares while food and drink, including beer, were available.

Haverkamp said that he thought the exhibits this year were more elaborate than last year, and the fair as a whole "more efficient, with greater diversity."

There was no admission charge, but donations were accepted, with receipts going to the Foreign Student Emergency Fund. Amherst merchants contributed door prizes which were given out four times a day. A list of uncollected door prizes appears in today's **Collegian**.

Haverkamp estimated that receipts from donations totalled "at least $100 dollars", but said that the major source of revenue from the fair was a 20 per cent tax levied on exhibitors net profits. The combination of the two is expected to produce total revenues in the neighborhood of $300 to $500. According to Haverkamp, "sales turnover was excellent" for the exhibitors.

The large crowd created a space problem, Haverkamp said, but the main problem the International Fair faces is that of control.

Right now the International Fair is run as a cooperative effort of the International Programs Office, Faculty, and American and foreign students. What these groups want to do is turn control over to the International Student Association.

The fair, first conceived of by the Council of Foreign and American Students and Faculty, is probably going to become an annual event according to Haverkamp. But he sees the space problem as basically unsolvable. "If we want more room," he said, "we'd have to move it outside and hold it in the spring, but then that would be during exams and we probably wouldn't be able to attract many exhibitors."

So, chances are Amherst's own World's Fair won't get that chance to join the list of exhibiton immortals. Especially if it can't move out of the Student Union Ballroom. But it remains the closest thing Amherst's got.

The International Fair held in the Student Union Ballroom this past Friday and Saturday offered something for everyone: travel information on Japan (above), a display on India (right) as well as information on Europe (below). (MDC Photos by John Neister)

Senate OKs Black Scientist Rationale

By STEPHEN FINE

The Student Senate voted last night in special session to approve the funding rationale of the Black Scientist Society.

The organization's rationale approval came in the wake of an attempt by the Senate's Budget Committee to combine the group with the CCEBS (Collegiate Committee of Black Students) Academic Affairs Committee.

A rationale is a statement presented to the Senate by a group in which it states the reasons why it should be funded.

The main purpose of the special meeting last night was to both consider rationales that had been approved before and those which had not.

The dispute over the Society's rationale came when James Parks, a spokesman of the group, questioned the reasoning of a letter the Budget's Committee had presented to the Senate on incorporating the Black Scientist Society with the Black Students Psychological Association and then placing them under the auspices of the CCEBS Academic Affairs Committee.

Paul Doran, chairman of the Budgets Committee said the reason for the proposed combination of the groups was the eliminating duplication of costs. "CCEBS Academic Affairs said they had no objection to combining the two groups into their committee," he said.

Senator Gail Sullivan asked, however, if the three groups would be guaranteed proper funds for their individual purposes.

Student Government President Larry Ladd said that all three organizations would be combined together, but each would get a certain percentage of the budget of the CCEBS Committee.

He added that the only way to guarantee that proper funding would be given to each group would be to vote separately for each individual rationale and worry about combining them later.

To this, Parks agreed emphasizing that he was against combining them if there was no guarantee on his group's funding.

When the vote came the Senate decided on separate rationales for each group.

Doran later said that the passage of this motion guaranteed that the three groups would probably remain separate entities.

The Black Scientist Society stated in their rationale that the purpose of their group is "...to unite undergraduate and graduate black students who have a common goal of achieving a degree within a scientific discipline."

In other business the Senate voted to approve the rationales of: ---S.W.A.P. (Student Workshop on Activities Problems), an organization whose purpose is to bring together administrators and students to discuss University issues; ---The Medical Emergency Fund, an organization that loans out money to undergraduate women who need abortions; ---The Committee on Poverty, an organization committed to communicating the problems of poverty in both Amherst and the nation to UMass students. This rationale had previously been defeated by the Senate. ---C.E.Q. (Coalition for Environmental Quality), an organization which tries to educate the UMass community about environmental activism. They are very active in the recycling of paper.

James Park, spokesperson for the Black Scientist Society, said last night at the Student Senate meeting that the Black Scientist Society should be funded separately rather than within the CCEBS budget. (MDC Photo by Tuna Stewart)

Outlook For Roads On Campus: Muddy

"...any paved surface is just like people..."

By BETSY CARENI

Mud has appeared with the first signs of warm weather and spring, covering much of the campus's walks and parking lots. Although the mud is hazardous in some areas and simply a nuisance to all, there is nothing that can be done to improve the situation.

Bill Lambert, UMass landscape architect, said that "for the past seven years, the University has received no money from capital outlay to fund roadways, parking areas and sidewalks." Last year, he requested $1.7 million for assistance and received none, the previous six years he asked for $1 million in aid and each time got nothing. Moreover, none of Massachusetts' state colleges and universities were granted any amount of help.

Lambert, who has been at the University for eight years, recalls the conditions of the walkways as always being "poor". The only consolation the University has today is a lot more walks, built to accomodate the booming University population. Not only do more walks, parking lots and roads need to be built, but the present ones need repairs. "One tends to forget that any paved surface is just like people. It has a given life expectancy: whereas we die, pavements disintegrate," stated Lambert.

The University last received aid in 1967; they asked for $2.58 million and got $1 million instead. This meant that they never had enough money to build the pavements first-class. Lambert described the situation this way: "There was a demand for the pavements, and due to lack of money, they weren't designed with an adequate base. This means that money spent this way is wasted. They must be built properly from the beginning."

Prospects for receiving aid next year is once again doubtful. The state claims that they have no money to give for this work. So, UMass may have to contend with the mud and its inconveniences for at least another year.

"...whereas we die, pavements disintegrate."

WMUA 'Focus'

WMUA's "Focus" series tonight at 10 will feature a speech on the politics of mental health in Massachusetts.

The speech was delivered on the UMass campus last December by Dr. Larry Brown, director of the Task Force on Children Out of School, at the invitation of the Belchertown Friends Assn. and UMass Students Offering Support. Dr. Brown's talk dealt with some of the concerns raised by a report, **"Suffer the Children"**, released by the Task Force last September.

The second segment of tonight's pre-recorded 60-minute program will offer, by popular request, a re-broadcast of a recent interview with State Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst.

'Woo Woo' Interviewed

WMUA will present an exclusive interview with former WMEX D.J. Arnie 'Woo Woo' Ginsberg on "The University Week in Review," tonight at 7:30. Ginsberg appeared over the weekend at UMass

WMPIRG Urges Lists For Drug Prices

By BILL DENSMORE

The director of Ralph Nader's health research group Thursday urged the Massachusetts Legislature to require posting of common drug prices at Bay State pharmacies.

Speaking on behalf of a bill filed in October by The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG), Dr. Sidney Wolfe said that "extraordinary discrepancies in the prices of prescription drugs have become an unhealthy reality thoughout the U.S."

State Rep. Edward McColgan (D-Northampton), also speaking on behalf of the law, said that "it is time to remove the secrecy from prescription drug prices."

Last October, the Amherst-based WMPIRG used student volunteers to conduct a survey of drug store prescription prices in western Mass. communities, including Northampton and Springfield.

The consumer group found price variations ranging from $2 to $10 for twenty capsules of a common antibiotic, depending on where it was bought.

WMPIRG also found in October that almost 40% of the druggists queried were unwilling to reveal the price of a drug before a customer agreed to buy it.

The proposed legislation, House Bill #2013, would require pharmacists to post prices of the 100 most commonly-prescribed drugs and to give price information on request for other drug items.

The head of the Vermont board of registration in Pharmacy, Edward Croumey, also testified in support of the Massachusetts legislation. The Vermont Legislature enacted a drug price identification law last year that is similar to the proposed Massachusetts one.

Wolfe said that without readily available price information, consumers are forced to "become full-time investigators" in order to get well.

Wolfe added that "those hardest hit by high prescription drug prices are the old, the poor, and the disabled."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Metric System Coming

By STEVE FERRARA

Did you know that it's 11.2 kilometers to Sunderland? Or that it's 12.8 kilometers to Northampton?

The UMass Metric Committee and Chairman Klaus E. Kroner, associate professor of the industrial engineering and Operations Research Department, think it is important for you to know it.

By April 2–"M Day"–there will be two directional signs on campus giving both mileage and kilometric measurements to nearby towns. The signs will be located facing Governor's Drive at the lights at WoPE, and facing southbound traffic on Commonwealth Ave. in front of Boyden.

The physical plant personnel will also paint colored stripes in random classrooms and halls in lengths of meter designations. There will also be a display in the Campus Center.

Kroner said, "these displays are a kind of educational tool to get people to think in metric measurements."

The UMass Metric Committee was formed last fall. Its members come from many departments within the University. The committee's stated role is "to promote a smooth transition to the nationwide use of the metric system by whatever means suitable." It has chosen the signs to help educate the campus.

Kroner said he feels that the advantages to the system far outweigh the problems of converting and adapting to the system.

Take this problem for example: to convert 3-2/3 miles to feet you multiply by 5,280. This produces an awkward fraction. But to convert kilometers to meters you merely divide by 1,000 (or move the decimal point three places to the left). The metric system also is used in measurements of volumes (liters) and mass (kilos).

Although the United States is the only major country not committed to the metric system, metric measurement has been used by scientists, pharmacists and industry since the 1880's.

In 1968 Congress approved an act calling for a study of the metric system. In July, 1971 the study published a report to Congress recommending that the "country should convert to the metric system with some kind of coordinated plan spread over a 10-year period."

Last August the Senate passed a bill to adopt the system, but Congress adjourned before the bill reached the House.

Kroner said new bills have been introduced in both houses and his committee "anticipates that favorable action will be coming about."

Kroner added that the bills should be enacted by January, 1975, after a new 18-month study. Therefore, the U.S. should be predominantly metric by 1985, Kroner said.

The legislature says that it is not mandatory for any industry to convert to the metric system; that is, if an industry feels it would be advantageous to use the present system it's OK.

Kroner warned, "Some people have exaggerated ideas of the cost to industry in change over–they anticipate billions of dollars. This is hogwash, but these industries will drag their feet. The fact is that in the long run, everyone will benefit."

Global Survival Group To Discuss Transportation

Jon G. McGowan, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, will be the principal discussant at Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Colloquium on Energy.

Prof. McGowan will discuss some of the economic, political, regulatory and technical problems involved in individual and mass transportation. Transportation accounts for approximately 25 per cent of the energy utilization in the United States.

The colloquium, part of the University's developing program n Global Survival Studies, will be in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union at 3 3 p.m. Tuesday. Designed to facilitate interdisciplinary discussions on the world energy issue, it is open to anyone concerned about this global problem.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Prof. Jerome King of the Political Science Department, who is chairperson of the colloquium, or Walter Johnson, coordinator for Global Survival Studies, at 545-1529.

34 Fair Prizes Unclaimed

Thirty-five prizes donated to the International Fair drawings have not been picked up. They may be claimed at the Foreign Student Office, Whitmore 239, in exchange for the tickets.

The ticket series is UMass pink, 018---, with the following last three digits: 020 Jeffery Amherst Bookstore certificate; 028 1-quart casserole; 034 McDonald's: 6 hamburgers and french fries; 042 silver necklace; 050 silver ring; 060 pipe; 061 shoe shine kit; 084 bike lock and chain; 086 2 ceramic wall-hangings; 092 AM radio; 102 free oil change at Rowe's; 103 Stop & Shop canned ham; 125 gift certificate at Rani's; 135 Mt. Tom all-day lift for 2; 161 spark plug wrench; 208 stereo headphones; 225 necktie; 227 3 books; 232 bottle of wine; 235 Mt. Tom ski rental, lesson and lifts; 236 2 decks of cards; 240 bear ruglet; 263 Howard Johnson's steak dinner; 269 green hammock; 275 box of stationery; 278 The Pub $10 certificate; 286 fondue set; 290 silver earrings; 307 canned ham from Louis'; 343 needlepoint kit; 346 panty hose; 358 Eric's Food Store certificate; 363 electric wall clock; 394 winemaking kit.

The committee said, "**No ticket, no prize.**" Winners should collect their prizes promptly before the ham spoils, and the wine gets drunk the committee said.

Jewelry Casting
DEMONSTRATION
MON. - MAR. 12th
3:30 p.m.
Student Union Craft Shop
Sandal Making Seminar Coming Soon

Committee Picked To Watch Intramural Hoop Play-offs

By STEVE CROWE

A watch committee has been established to observe the basketball Intramural playoffs this season, it was announced by the Black Athletic Council Saturday in a meeting with Frank McInerney, Head of the Department of Athletics, and members of the Intramural Department.

The Black Athletic Council, newly recognized student organization, is a "type of investigator or complaint council of the Athletic Department," according to chairman Richard Bell. Problems in the sports and Intramural Departments brought by minority students are investigated by the committee.

The watch committee was established because of the problems which occurred in last year's tournament. The playoffs were suspended when fighting broke out between an all-white team and an all-black team.

Bell charged that Intramural Director Ted Schmidt "had not handled the incident in a proper manner." He said Schmidt offered no definite answers as to how this year's playoffs should be handled to insure that the same problems (due to what Bell termed "an ethnic communication gap") do not evolve. Schmidt, he said, placed the blame on the officials for letting the game get out of control last year and did not see it as a "communication" problem.

The Black Athletic Council also charged Schmidt's assistant, Merrie Fiddler, with "an inability to relate to Black Sisters," as shown by her unawareness to "the hostile and bitter feelings" felt towards her department since last year's troubles in the women's basketball tournament. Ms. Fiddler, Bell said, didn't know that the feelings of the black girls had carried onto this year.

Schmidt offered his staff to work alongside the Black Athletic Council's watch committee (comprised of members of the executive committee).

The Black Athletic Council is also involved in projects such as bringing more minority students into the physical education department and more coaches onto the athletics staff (there are presently only two black coaches). They have also initiated a special program at Boyden Gym on Saturday and Sunday mornings to bring in children from the Westfield Detention Center. The request has already been approved and once the transportation problem of getting the children up to the campus has been solved, this will be done on a regular basis.

One of the major projects of the committee is to organize a central minority council between the universities of the state to (1) make recruiting of more minority students and coaches easier and to (2) get more minorities on the Yankee Conference board, which as far as Bell knows, has no black representatives.

Members of the Executive Committee are: Richard Bell, chairman; Tim Edwards, Earl Brown, Lavinia Brookfield, Johnetta Bagby, Clarence Brooks, Al Skinner and Tony King. The advisory board includes Earl Edwards (Grad student in P.E.), Assistant Basketball Coach Ray Wilson, and Erroll Prisby of the football staff.

Selectmen OK Sewage Plans

By ED FOGARTY

Amherst Board of Selectmen has voted to hire a Boston firm to develop plans for a secondary sewage treatment plant.

The firm of Camp, Dresser & McGee was recommended to the board by the Technical Advisory Committee.

Town Manager Allen Torrey said the new plant should be ready by October 1976 if there are no difficulties in the planning and construction.

The board also voted in a special weekend meeting to follow an abbreviated schedule in building the plant. The shortened schedule would cut off up to two years of the present schedule.

In other action at the meeting, the selectmen by split vote went on record in disagreement with Torrey on a road reconstruction problem, agreed to support recreational funds at the annual town meeting and decided to seek a state lottery drawing for Amherst.

Torrey said that he had been in contact with Bill Slegal, Chief of Implementation and Enforcement Section of the Massachusetts Water Pollution Control Board, and that Slegal had said that an abbreviated schedule has been done before and is all right to use.

In response to a question about plans for the Stanley St. Pumping Station, Torrey said that plans have been submitted to the Water Pollution Control Board, and have been there for 30 days. He said that as soon as the plans were approved the Town will act.

"It seems like they (the Water Pollution Control Board) haven't done anything," said Torrey.

The Board engaged in a heated discussion on the Station Road Reconstruction Project. Torrey submitted a memo to the selectmen suggesting that the Town be allowed to widen the road to eighteen feet and widen the gravel base to twenty-four feet.

Citizens of Station Road have protested the widening.

Leo Bouchard, Selectman, found the memo "arrogant, dictatorial, and an affront" to the citizens. The memo is "an example that Mr. Torrey has been hostile to the citizens," and Bouchard suggested that the memo be given back to Torrey for reconsideration.

In the memo Torrey suggested that the Town has tried hard to meet the protests of the citizens.

"I feel that the town has given considerable ground to the residents of this area in our desire to obtain their approval of the project."

Bouchard felt that the memo did not suggest, but told the citizens what to do.

Merle Howes, Selectman, said that he found nothing wrong with Torrey's memo. He felt that the Board had been under too much pressure from the citizens of Station Road and that they have no exclusive right to the road.

"Many people use Station Road than those who live on it."

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In The Nation And The World

Viet Aid Costs Soar

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—For almost as many years as the Indochina war brought devastation to Vietnam and its neighbors, massive plans were being drawn to erase the scars with a new era of reconstruction after peace returned.

Now the old blueprints are being updated as American and North Vietnamese officials prepare to meet in Paris on Thursday. The first session of the Joint Economic Commission will study postwar reconstruction aid to Hanoi.

How much it will cost for all of Indochina? There are no firm estimates as yet, but it is likely to cost double or more the amount thought necessary only four years ago.

Current estimates are in the vicinity of $7.5 billion spread over five years. This would include $2.5 billion for South Vietnam, $2.5 billion jointly for Cambodia and Laos and $2.5 billion for North Vietnam.

The estimate for South Vietnam is the same as it was in 1969 but the time span has been shortened from 10 to five years, in effect doubling the cost. U.S. assistance for the part of Indochina that does not include North Vietnam currently is $700 million a year.

The five-year program involving other countries as well as the United States would cost $1 billion a year for South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and another half billion for North Vietnam.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told Congress last week that the Soviet Union and the Peoples Republic of China have said they will give postwar aid directly to North Vietnam, but will not join others in a multinational aid program for other countries in the area.

The best line on how much aid the Russians and Chinese have supplied to Hanoi came last May from presidential adviser Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

In the so-called "Kissinger memorandum" on U.S. bombing of North Vietnam from 1965 to 1969, data assembled by the National Security Council and CIA showed Moscow and Peking supplied North Vietnam with $2.9 billion over four-years.

The economic component was $980 million, $675 million Soviet, $305 million Chinese and the military component was $1.915 billion, $1.515 billion Russian and $400 million Chinese.

Since then, it has been estimated that Russia and China stepped up their aid contributions to Hanoi to about $1 billion a year.

Now U.S. negotiators in Paris are expected to urge that the Communist countries continue to supply Hanoi with economic help in the same magnitude.

By 1969 at the start of President Nixon's administration the noted economic planner David Lilienthal predicted in a report prepared for South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu:

"Our studies over the past two years lead us to this conviction—Vietnam can achieve economic independence within 10 years . . . During the decade the amount of foreign aid required will be on the order of $2.5 billion."

CASING THE SHELL GAME—A youngster working in his father's shop, carries shell casings for storage in their roadside shop near Saigon. The shell casings are pounded flat, then resold for use in brassware. (AP Wirephoto)

More POWs To Be Freed

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist delegations announced Sunday they will begin releasing the next group of American war prisoners Wednesday in Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese promised to turn over Monday a list of those coming out of North Vietnamese prisons. The Viet Cong pledged to turn over their list Tuesday.

Together, the lists of U.S. prisoners in this third regular group are expected to contain about 140 names. As they are received in Saigon, the names will be sent to Washington for immediate notification of relatives.

The North Vietnamese said they will release their American prisoners Wednesday at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport. But there were conflicting reports about the Americans held by the Viet Cong.

Capt. Phuong Nam, the chief spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation, said he was aiming for a release date of Wednesday, the same days as the North Vietnamese.

But the U.S. delegation on the Joint Military Commission said earlier the Viet Cong indicated North Vietnam would release its prisoners on one day, and the Viet Cong the following day, with both releases at Gia Lam Airport. This was the procedure followed for the last release March 4-5.

Neither the North Vietnamese nor the Viet Cong said how many U.S. prisoners they plan to release.

But about 140 men are expected to keep the Communist in compliance with peace agreement requirements that prisoner releases match U.S. troop withdrawals.

Since Feb. 12, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have released 299 American prisoners, a little more than 50 per cent of the number reported held at the time of the cease-fire Jan. 28.

The Communist side would have to release half the 286 prisoners it still holds to match the 75 per cent U.S. troop withdrawal rate.

The peace agreement states that prisoners will be released in the same ratio as American and other allied troops are withdrawn, with both to be completed by March 28.

West Europe Unable To End Money Worry

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS (AP)-Any joint float against the U.S. dollar and the Japanese yen probably will be limited to the stronger currencies in the European Common Market, it was reported Sunday.

Sources said finance ministers of the nine Common Market countries, gathered here for their second Sunday session on the 10-day-old monetary crisis, had virtually abandoned plans for full linkage of currencies.

Such a joint float would have brought them closer to their ambition for "European union" with a single currency.

The market's 14-man executive commission, headed by Francois-Xavier Ortoli, was reported to have proposed that only member countries with strong currencies try to link them. The strongest currencies in the community belong to West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Switzerland, Sweden, Austria and Norway may be asked to join the project, the sources said. Although they are not members of the Common Market, they are or will be closely linked with it and have strong currencies.

Britain, Ireland and Italy apparently were in no position to go into the joint float, at least by the proposed March 19 deadline. A spokesman for the Irish delegation said they probably would have to work out something for themselves.

Decisions by the West Europeans would help clarify the position of the dollar. No one was talking about supporting an agreed dollar price, such as the United States fixed Feb. 12 and the Europeans abandoned March 2.

But some support for the dollar seemed possible. The commission reportedly suggested that the European central banks in a joint float should go into the market to buy dollars when they want to keep the stronger currencies from dragging up the price of the weak ones.

If the value of a country's currency rises, its export goods become more expensive and harder to sell.

A meeting in Paris on Friday may make it clear how much the U.S. government is willing to help by going into the markets itself to keep up the price of the dollar.

No official support for the dollar was expected until at least March 19. How much support there will be after that depends on decisions from the Sunday meeting in Brussels and from another the Common Market countries will have Friday in Paris with U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and representatives of five other countries, including Japan.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka expressed belief the United States will take some step toward partial convertibility of the dollar into gold, abandoned in August 1971. Any such step would support the official rate for the dollar-2.835 West German marks-set on Feb. 12.

At the close of business Friday the price had drifted down to 2.79 marks. Shultz said a few hours later that the United States had made no commitment to support it.

State Of Emergency Declared

Bermuda Gov. Killed

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — The British governor of Bermuda and his young aide were shot and killed just before midnight Saturday as they walked the governor's dog after a dinner party.

Sir Richard Sharples and his aide-de-camp, Capt. Hugh Sayers, were found lying dead near the door of Governor's House, the official residence of London's representative on this British crown colony in the Atlantic.

They had been walking on the spacious unguarded grounds with the Sharples family pet. The Great Dane dog also was shot and killed by the unknown assailants.

The assistant governor declared a state of emergency shortly after stepping in and gave police and immigration officials the power to stop anyone from leaving the island.

Sir Richard, 57, took over last October, a month after the island's police commissioner was killed and his 17-year-old daughter was wounded in the yard of their home.

A government spokesman said police did not know whether there was any connection between that incident and the new one.

The spokesman, acting at the request of police, declined to say how many shots were fired at Sharples and his 25-year-old assistant. He said the number of attackers was unknown and declined to reveal what type of cartridges were found.

Free Tax Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will assist, free of charge, all students and staff with their 1972 State and Federal Tax Forms. Suffolk Room of the Student Union, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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INJURED AIDED IN LONDON BOMB BLAST—An injured person receives aid after a bomb exploded in car, left, outside Old Bailey Central Criminal Court in London. (AP)

In Wake Of London Bombing

Police Tighten Cooperation

LONDON (AP) — Police of three capitals and a number of other cities were reported Sunday to be tightening their security cooperation as a precaution against further terrorist bombing.

Informants said cooperation between security headquarters of London, Dublin and Belfast was stepped up following bomb blasts in London on Thursday that killed one man and injured more than 200.

Police of Londonderry and Glasgow also got involved after explosions there over the weekend.

The cooperation involved faster exchange of information about terrorist suspects, the sources said, and stricter controls at British, Irish and Northern Ireland border checkpoints.

The Irish Republican Army was blamed for some of the bombings or hoaxes that have kept police in the five cities occupied since Northern Ireland's violence spread to the British capital.

Glasgow police refused to say whether the IRA had any links with two men arrested and charged early Sunday in an explosion that damaged a club and an apartment house.

The 200 residents of Londonderry's Carlisle Road, a busy shopping street, were allowed to return home at noon Sunday—20 hours and three bomb explosions after an alert sent them packing.

The bombs were small and the casualties were few-a soldier with leg and arm injuries and an elderly lady suffering shock. The blasts wrecked three stores.

Dublin police were kept busy over the weekend checking bomb scares. At times Saturday the city center was immobilized because they sealed off streets to check suspect cars. But no explosions were reported.

Bombings and sectarian killings continued in Belfast and outside the capital with no sign of any letup in the violence that in 3-1/2 years has claimed nearly 750 lives in Northern Ireland.

The spread of the bombings to Logdon caught people by surprise and although Scotland Yard had advance warning the terrorist attacks were coming, serious flaws turned up in police routine.

The metropolitan police force is roughly 4,000 men below its authorized 22,000-man strength.

British authorities, from Home Secretary Robert Carr down, made clear they expect a further terrorist campaign in London and probably elsewhere in Britain. When, they don't know.

Many believe, however, that it may coincide with the publication expected later this month of a British government document outlining its plans for the future of Northern Ireland.

Police were still questioning 10 suspects in the London bombings, seven men and three women who were hauled off a Belfast-bound plane late Thursday.

Reliable Sources Claim

IRA Meets To Heal Split

DUBLIN (AP)—Leaders of the nationalist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army were reported to have met secretly over the weekend in bid to heal a split between the Dublin headquarters and the forces on the firing line in Belfast.

Reliable informants said the Dublin high command summoned Joe Cahill and Seamus Twomey, Provisional leaders in Belfast, to a meeting Friday and Saturday.

The IRA is outlawed both in Northern Ireland and in Ireland and its leaders are in hiding.

But IRA sources said the Dublin delegation was incensed by what it considered the disobedience of the Belfast group over the recent London bombings.

The London bombings were said to have been carried out by a task force of extremist Provisionals from Belfast's Andersonstown district.

Members of the group were believed either to be also members or to have close links with a splinter faction of ultras known as Saor Eire-Free Ireland. Saor Eire, which has Trotskyite leanings, sees continuing violence as the only way to achieve its aims.

Cahill and Twomey were said to have reported to the meeting that the bombings were the work of young hotheads increasingly outside their control.

Dissatisfaction between the Dublin and Belfast commands has been simmering for some time, however, informants said.

The differences were reported to be over tactics, with the Dubliners, after the arrest last year of hardline Provisional chieftain Sean MacStiofain, favoring some form of negotiation with the British government.

The Belfast leaders argued, though, that they were losing control of extremist elements because of this approach.

On the immediate issue of carrying the bombing to the heart of Britain, the Dublin group adamantly opposed such action.

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FBI Agent Shot At Wounded Knee

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE (AP)—Fresh gunfire was reported around Wounded Knee Sunday, 24 hours after authorities struck a peace with militant Indians and withdrew an armed blockade. One FBI agent was shot in the wrist.

Federal marshals said the agent, who was not identified, was struck in the vicinity of the village, taken over only two weeks ago by the Indians.

Fired Upon; Fired Back

Dennis Banks, a leader of the American Indian Movement, said some of his followers in a van were fired upon. He said his men returned the fire.

"I think the FBI was attempting to provoke the situation," Banks said. The rear windows of the van were smashed by bullets, he said, but none of the men inside was struck.

There was no immediate word from authorities on the exchange of gunfire. The agent was taken to a hospital at nearby Pine Ridge, but his condition was not known at once.

The shooting of the agent was first reported by Oglala Sioux tribal President Richard Wilson—an AIM opponent— and confirmed moments later by federal marshals.

Federal authorities 24 hours earlier had withdrawn the circle of lawmen that had surrounded the village. It was not known immediately whether they planned to reinstitute their barricades.

The shooting report followed a charge by the Indians that the government was trying to "discredit" the peace pact by infiltrating federal agents into the village.

4 Held By Indians

Four men who the Indians said claimed to be postal inspectors were held under armed guard about two hours before being escorted from the hamlet with their hands above their heads.

The Indians have said they intend to remain in the village indefinitely.

Indian leaders said the four men told sentries they were postal inspectors, but only one gave his name and carried identification.

"We figure the other three are some kind of federal agents," said American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks. "I'm still going on the theory there was a deliberate attempt by the FBI to discredit our end of the agreement. I don't think they came here to protect any mailboxes."

Banks said the same four men had tried to gain access to the village Saturday night by posing as health officials. He did not elaborate.

The four were taken to the edge of the village by panel truck and told to walk with hands in the air to their car, parked about a quarter of a mile away.

There was no immediate word from federal officials on the identity of the four.

A local rancher and his teenaged son also were held by the Indians for about one hour before being released. The circumstances of their being taken into custody were not immediately known.

When the first group of four was taken hostage, the Indians sealed off the village with armed guards. Three guards were posted at the Big Foot Trail entrance to the village and warned two newsmen as they approached their blockade: "Go back or you'll get shot."

Celebrated a "Moral Victory"

The Indians celebrated Saturday night after proclaiming they won a "moral victory" from the U.S. government when the 300 federal marshals and FBI agents withdrew their roadblocks and checkpoints at 5 p.m. EST.

The celebration included dancing, drum beating, chanting and speeches by leaders. The Indians also slaughtered and roasted a cow, lit a huge bonfire and held spiritual ceremonies.

Banks told the Indians Saturday night, "We have won this war, but there still is a war in Washington State, there still is a war in Oklahoma."

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Disarm

David L. Johnston, director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, doesn't feel that the carrying of firearms presents a danger on this campus. His reasoning is this: ". . . in a violent situation, authorities will simply call on officers who do have guns. In Amherst, the Amherst town police would be called."

Johnston pointed out that the State University of New York doesn't have armed police but "that does not relieve the situation, simply because they call on the Albany police department who do carry guns when there is the possible need for someone with firearms."

We feel that this is a backwards approach of dealing with the problem of police and citizen disarmament. Looking at it in this way, it would make sense to say that students might as well carry guns, because without them, they could always call on campus police if the need ever arose.

Looking at it in proper perspective, however, the disarmament of campus police would mean fewer people with guns, and less chance of using them. Campus police should not carry guns.

Gabe Imperato

On Religion

Jesus freaks, the Maharishi, and Guru Maharaj Ji are manifestations of movements which are peculiar to our society. Or are they? The proliferation of these movements has shed light on religion in general.

The basic appeal of religion is its ability to supply explanations to things which hold men in awe. Attachment to specific religious movements are the result of anomie or alienation caused by men's awe of the unexplainable. To ameliorate a condition of anomie or alienation, input into religion is rewarding. Where one perceives non-direction and lack of rules, he can acquire both by becoming a Jesus freak. Where one is alienated from societal rules, he can reject them and take on the rules of Guru Maharaj Ji. All promise salvation from the "tragedy of life". All supply answers and escape from that which awes men.

It is paradoxical that people expect to solve problems of the world, and finding out their ideals cannot be achieved, end up asking to be saved from the problems of the world. You can hear it said, "It's just not desirable around here; humans are evil; we live in a dark age. I have to go somewhere and mellow out. I look forward to an afterlife with Jesus." Or perhaps you will work to achieve cosmic consciousness. Anyway you look at it, you must be saved from this tragic human condition.

To get back to the central point—what do these new religious movements mean to the traditional religious institutions?

It means the Guru Maharaj Ji and the Jesus freaks will draw numbers away from the Catholics and Baptists. Also money and influence.

It might mean a re-evaluation and adjustment of traditional religious ideology in order to appeal again to the masses.

Most important, however, these religious movements shed light on our traditional religions. The Guru and the Jesus freaks give us a glimpse of what our traditional religions were like at their birth. After all, are the followers of Guru Maharaj Ji different from Christ and his disciples? It's the same cult of personality and divinity. Doesn't transcendental meditation (TM) fill the same void as Buddhism, Islam or Christianity. TM is a psysiological process, but all those who meditate have an orientation to the world that portrays a certain commonality—a commonality which can be characterized by a notion of transcendence of human activity except that which is necessary. This is a strain of ideology permeating all religions.

What it all boils down to, is that religion is religion no matter what the guise, whether old or new, from east or west. It is awe inspired by events which m[illegible] can't explain. However, history has shown man to discover causes to [illegible] previously unexplained. Man has been able to make it in the world [illegible] becoming [illegible] have done all right alone. There is no re[illegible] which we [illegible] not understand. So what's the awe all about?

Gabe Imperato is an MDC editorial columnist.

Don Glickstein

White Collar Crime

We all know about street crime.

That's when a junkie who's undoubtedly black or Puerto Rican gets busted for mugging somebody or ripping someone off.

But white collar crime, that's o.k., because the guys who do that are like pops or Uncle Sumner, and they've done a lot for the department, and they've always given you a $25 birthday check.

White collar crime is not necessarily illegal.

It can be an extra business lunch, or a phone call to the folks back home, or a bunch of flowers for the secretary.

It can be an expense account. A couple of cigars. A room at the Ritz, instead of a room at the Happy Heavens Motor Inn. A diarrheic contingency fund or miscellaneous category in the budget. A private letter using department postage.

The Athletic Department is suffering from the legal kind of white collar crime, the kind that is largely invisible, mostly minute.

It is an affliction that affects every department on campus, but is highlighted in the Athletic Department because athletics is the only extra-curricular activity financed by a student fee which students do not exercise direct conrol over.

During the past week, while I was writing a series of articles about the Athletic Department, I became convinced that white collar crime can be combatted.

1) If the Athletic Department were forced to fend for itself, without financing by student athletic fees, much of its extravagences would be eliminated through necessity.

2) If the student athletic fee is kept, written policies approved by the Trustees must be established to govern and delineate practices in recruiting, travel, ticket distribution, food and refreshments, and miscellany.

3) The Student Senate should hire an independent auditor-permanently or temporarily-to review all University expenditures which involve student funds.

4) The Student Senate President should, in the future, make his or her appointments to the Athletic Council not on the basis of balance or politics, but on the basis of ideas. The President should exercise leadership.

5) The Athletic Council must promulgate a discipline policy which protects the civil liberties of its athletes. Civil liberties should not be left to the whims of a dubious coach or administrator.

6) Alternatives to the athletic fee should be explored. The Athletic Council should not take anyone's word that alternative financing is impossible without limiting the scope of varsity athletics.

Don Glickstein is an MDC editorial columnist.

Gerry Cataldo

'Finnegan's Wake'

Northern Ireland went to the polls last week, in what might be termed a half-hearted attempt at democracy. The referendum voted on was to decide whether or not Northern Ireland would continue under British rule, or join with the Republic of Ireland. It sounded just great, but you didn't have to be an expert in politics to realize that it was all a big show. The Protestants outnumber the Catholics in Northern Ireland by two to one, so you might say the results were known before the votes were even counted. To add to the farcical proposition, the Catholics, with the aid of the IRA, mobilized their people to abstain from the polls altogether, to demonstrate, I suppose, the futility of it all. The Protestants were there in force, however, as the results clearly demonstrated: 591,820 votes to remain under British rule, 6,463 against. It brings to mind the old cliche, "the yea's have it, and the nay's never vote".

Technically, it was a free election, with the result a majority rule. But more than that, it was a demonstration of the dividedness and hatred with which Northern Ireland abounds. The referendum underscored the fact that the long dark night of terror is far from over. On voting day, the IRA moved its tactics south to London itself, setting off huge explosions near Trafalgar Square, and in front of the Criminal Court Building. As was evident on the evening news, the scene in London was chaotic, with at least one dead, and some two hundred injured. Most reporters likened the situation to the blitz of World War II.

And likewise, the Protestants will not be terribly happy when Britain issues its forthcoming White Paper on Northern Ireland, which will outline plans for the future running of that government, as it is expected that the British will retain control over the more vital functions. The Protestants want a larger piece of the pie, and it seems that the Catholics don't want either Protestant or British rule. Britain has hinted that it will introduce a form of proportional representation, thereby giving both groups a say in government, in proportion to their population. Instead of rectifying the situation, it seems to me it will only frustrate the Catholics even more. So what is the solution to a militant and strongly divided country, where the minority will always remain the minority? Will the fighting never cease, and is Northern Ireland doomed to terror until the Catholics sit back and accept Protestant or British domination?

I cannot at this point conceive of a situation in which the three parties will be pacified, short of, that is, all Catholics emigrating to the Republic, which may not be such a bad idea, considering the vivid pictures of beautiful downtown Belfast that we've been seeing lately. Or perhaps the British could follow our Vietnam example, and initiate a Britishization Program, complete with flags and "Rule Britannia", and then sort of slip out the back door while no one was looking. Or else they could import Barry Goldwater, and have him begin sawing off Northern Ireland, and let it drift away with the tide. You may laugh, but these suggestions are every bit as good as some of the "solutions" we have been hearing about lately.

One thing is sure at any rate; the revolution and patriotic battles of Ireland have lost their romanticism. The drinking and crying songs about O'Hanlan and Finnegan, and all the other brave young rebels have been turned sour with the pictures of dying children, and churches being blown to bits. Sympathy for the "cause" has turned to disgust for the nightmare. On March 17, the world's Irish will turn out to honor the country of their heritage, but I miss my guess if the celebrations aren't more somber and reflective. And unless I'm really off target, the Catholics in Northern Ireland will demonstrate their love for St. Patrick with more terrorism and violence. No single group is at fault there, the blame belongs to everyone. Until the dark cloud of terror is lifted from Northern Ireland, and they realize that killing does not have to be a way of life, then just maybe we can sing about heroes again, instead of crying over victims. Ireland doesn't have to be the agonizing place that it is. The roots of hatred go deep in Ireland, but if given the chance, the roots of love go even deeper.

Gerry Cataldo is an MDC editorial columnist.

Letters To The Editor

Exterminate Old People

To The Editor:

In retreat of the current abortion issues infesting the latest polemics in the **Collegian**, I should like to propose an alternative to the controversial issues burdening the American Citizen. I think we should do away with all who are unwanted, most particularly Old People.

I'm sure most people will agree that Old People are a damn nuisance, both to society at large and our own individual freedoms. For one thing, it's quite often that a driver of a gasoline powered vehicle, upon the confrontation of an Elderly crossing the street in defiance of the streetlights, is compelled to stop his machine and impatiently wait until the Older One has crossed. In this we have a few negative results. For one thing, the vehicle being in a stop position, the gasoline is wasted...both using up precious fuel and adding to the pollution of our sacred environment. Another thing is that the surface pvement upon which the Older walks upon is that much more worn down by his senile wanderings, for the pavements are constructed for the purpose of controlled momentary usage...meaning that they were made for many people to walk upon at the same time, and when several people, in this case being many Old People who refuse to follow the controlled method of transportation, cross at different times, the pavement is more worn than usual...thus costing the taxpaying citizen untold increased payments to care for the pavement. Most of these Old People live on Social Security, so they need not worry about such trivial taxation. Also since this society depends on timed-promptness, any wasted time within non-movement is detrimental to the function of societal progression. All because of Old People.

I also think that all Old People should be administered a "test" to determine if they are competent to live or should be eliminated from society in order to insure the proper and most beneficial functioning of the society. Such a test could proceed as follows:

1.) Can you run the three-mile dash without undergoing a heart attack?

2.) Can you see well enough to heave a stone at a Civil Rights worker from a distance of thirty miles?

3.) Do you give money regularly to your city's local drug drop-in center?

4.) Blah, Blah, Blah?

Also, about Old People driving cars. It's such a pain in the posterior to have to drive behind some old Ancient on a huge interstate highway and not be able to pass, when that Ancient is keeping an average speed of less than forty miles an hour. So, simply, Old People should not be allowed to drive.

Old People are both a menace and an obstacle to us younger folk, who are trying so hard to keep the world together these days. We never asked for Old People, and since this is "our" world now, we don't want them. Just as we sometimes never ask for a pregnancy when it occurs suddenly contrary to our personal plannings, we never asked for the bickering and self-righteous interferences of Old People. They slow us down. They frustrate our precise mechanisms of movement, and they lead us, through their visual presence, to thoughts of hopeless expectations.

To be blunt, for this is such an out-an-out approach to begin with, Old People should be exterminated. Put them in desserts to starve, or snowy tundras to freeze to death, or simply follow the techniques of our national hero, Adolf Hitler, and lead them like sheep (for they are, for the most part, equal in docility and diminishing intellect), into gas chambers or stoves and get rid of them with no muss, no fuss. One idea proposes the establishment of "Hunting Grounds" where Old People are put in their multitude amidst an environment similar to the jungles of Africa, and where sporting young people under forty can sit in tree-houses and pick off the Old Ones with the latest device of warfare...which could also interest such social organizations as the Army or SDS in establishing a sort of "testing ground" for future endeavors.

Old People are unwanted in this day and age, and should be dealt with accordingly, as are other problems of today: pregnancies, sexist attitudes, political condensation, and so forth. I propose a campaign which will eliminate the troublesome and hindering interference of Old People upon the precision oriented society we younger folks have created and polished to its perfection. I will call this campaign "Kill the Old People", quite simply.

Russ Sether

Seeking Truth?

To The Editor:

Man's endless quest is to understand his purpose for existence. He isn't satisfied by intellectual arguments and material wealth. He seeks to know why he is alive. The difference between a person and a corpse is energy. A dead person doesn't have the power to move. He has no energy, therefore he has no life. This most incredible phenomena is beyond our control. So now while we can we should realize this energy.

Greek philsophers directed us to know ourselves by searching within. They weren't pointing at our minds or our personalities. They spoke of our spirit, that life force that is the source of our wisdom and love.

Guru Maharaj Ji can reveal this energy to you. It is already in us, He just shows us where to look to find it. He offers His Knowledge freely to all seekers of truth; its simple purity speaks for itself. This energy is God, and meditation upon it unlocks our creativity and love and gives us peace.

Helen Jakubowicz

Sylvan Janitors

To The Editor:

Unfortunately, Chris West is not familiar with the janitorial service all over this campus. In her proposal in last Monday's **Collegian** (re: Kind to Janitors' Week), she writes: "The mere thought of what this school would be like without them is mind staggering." It's a crying shame that Chris has not visited Sylvan area. We residents of Sylvan had a janitorial cutback last fall. On my floor, for example, the janitors come at most twice a week.

Also, it is stated: "Think about having to clean the lounge after the Saturday night party...all that beautiful, sticky beer all over the furniture..." Well, Chris, we in Sylvan have gotten used to thinking about such a dilemma from the Saturday night parties right up until Wednesday of the next week, at times.

Chris, if you want to be kind to janitors, why don't you come up to Sylvan and do some work for them?

Glen Poster

Woweee!

To The Editor:

I found a neat way to get high. Rub some alcohol on your face and then stick your whole head in a basin full of lukewarm water. Keep blowing bubbles until you're out of breath. Then, with your head still in the water, stand on your hands, for about ten seconds. Then stand up and run around in circles as long as you can. I did it with a bunch of my friends last weekend, and WOWEEEE did we get shlonked on our asses. We were all rolling around the floor, trying to get up onto our knees. And it's not even addictive. P.S. Whatever you do, please don't print this in the **Collegian**.

Jerald Howard

Editorial Points

A lot of words are under attack because they're sexist. Now you have to say chairperson instead of chairman, selectperson instead of selectman, spokesperson instead of spokesman. Just wait until the church becomes the target of anti-sexist lexicography. Instead of hymns, we'll all be singing hers? And instead of finishing the prayers with amen, we'll be saying awomen.

***

There's sixteen cans of anchovies left in Hampden Munchies, last count.

Making Love

To The Editor.

Due to a "commotion" in the **Collegian** office in which free speech emerged victorious, there was an editorial error in my review of **Deep Throat** in Friday's Poor Richard's. The corrected copy should read as follows:

"Fifty-two percent of all 13-to-19 year olds in the United States have had sexual intercourse," reports the Boston Globe. That's half the population. Half the population has screwed, fucked, balled, laid, copulated before they were 20.

Don Glickstein

False Argument

To The Editor:

Perhaps Jonathan Steimen believes that philosophy lectures are a good basis for answering deep questions, but I have found the put-down rhetoric of pseudo-philosophers rather annoying. Instead of coming right out and saying "I don't think a fetus has a right to live, so I disagree with Ms. Laidig," Jonathan chose to tell us everything he learned in his philsophy class. Well, I took philsophy, too. And I learned the public put-down rhetoric by listening to the professor. But I won't use it, at least not now. Perhaps explanations will do better.

First of all, reading Dear Abby has nothing to do with the anti-abortion coalition, and the incident mentioned does not, as you might like to believe, personify the typical anti-abortionist. If you want a good argument against abortion, plenty of people can give it to you, even though they are becoming discouraged about shoveling sand against the tide. But observe with caution that these people have the illogical gall to recognize a specific human quality in the human fetus. But, philosophically, these people have a right to believe that a human seed, being in an optimum environment for growth, does not remain a seed for long-it begins to develop into a human being immediately--they conclude that these human seedlings are not expendable. It may sound simple, but there are a lot of things that many people wish to ignore.

One of them is that you who read this passage are a pile of chemicals which was once a smaller pile of chemicals--each series in that pile of chemicals being made in the stereo likeness of your first cell--your seed, unless you happen to be a cancerous mutant.

Deny that the only reason your mind can think is because the chemicals that make your brain cells give you that capcity. Yes, it is basically chemicals. So let's not get wound up in the philosophy rhetoric if it is only going to be used to put down another's beliefs without offering an explanation. As I said before, I took the course, too, and I didn't need to skip any classes to get plenty of pro-abortion explanations--I don't see why Mr. Steimen had to in order to get any anti-abortion arguments.

The anti-abortion arguments are not illogical, it's just that you see what you want to see. And you can support that vision by wearing spectacles tinted to your favorite color by philosophy classes, or what not.

Well, philosophy doesn't answer it all. Science, philosophy, and human development combined can give you some pretty astounding revelations, though. Morals are not based only on emtions. Laws which make it to the books in every society regardless of when or where, are laws which seem to guard human rights. These are legislations of morals. People live together-this what society is. People living together must respect the needs of others. Thus they set guidelines, which we in America call legislation, to help satisfy everybody's needs. But you can't please everyone, so you try to please most. Society does in fact have the right to establish its own guidelines--who else is going to establish the guidelines of another's society by right? There is some philsophy and political science and sociology for you to think about. So Ms. Laidig's sentence: "To say that a society has no right to legislate morals is to say that no society has a right to legislate," is not that illogical, unless you mistakenly see "American Beaurocracy" as being an absolute synonym for the word "society".

Also, Ms. Laidig was not implying that society changes in only two ways. She was stating that in the **abortion situation**, we as a society had two directions legally, those being yes or no, and in her **interpretation**, we as a society chose the more selfish. You can agree or disagree on that count, but please let's not take arguments out of context and disagree on pretentiously contextual levels, because that is false argumentation.

If you do not understand the beliefs of the anti-abortionists, then listen a little bit more. You may not be convinced, but you may understand....

S. Masse

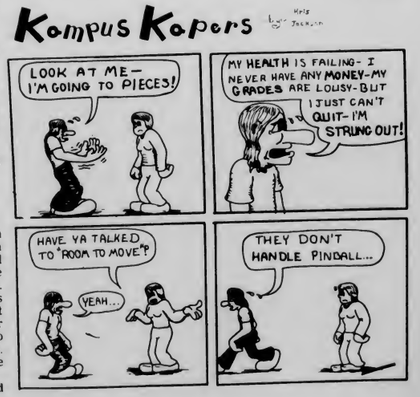

Death Penalty To Return?

A ROMP IN THE RUBBLE—A South Vietnamese youngster, wearing a discarded U.S. Air Force fatigue shirt, runs through a sea of soft drink cans along the main road leading out of Saigon. A vestige of the American presence in South Vietnam, the discarded cans are being used as a fill by construction workers. (AP)

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's proposal to restore capital punishment for certain federal crimes will have to fit through a narrow—but still undefined—hole in the Supreme Court decision last summer that outlawed the death penalty.

Four states already have adopted laws reinstating legal executions, but none has been subjected yet to a Supreme Court test.

There are indications the federal legislation will follow the same pattern the four states did, making death mandatory for certain crimes but giving a jury latitude to determine precisely what crime was committed.

Nixon said in a nationwide radio address Saturday that Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst has drafted a death-penalty statute that will cover war-time traitors, "the hijacker, the kidnapper, the man who throws a firebomb, the convict who attacks a prison guard, the person who assaults an officer of the law" if their acts result in death.

The proposal, to be submitted to Congress soon, can be expected to win wide support in the House, where eight constitutional amendments to restore the death penalty were introduced in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling last year.

None was acted on then. One of the leading opponents of capital punishment, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler of New York, was defeated for re-election.

The head of the Judiciary Committee in the Senate, James O. Eastland, D-Miss., already has said he would look with favor on a proposal such as one suggested earlier by the attorney general.

"I am convinced that the death penalty can be an effective deterrent against specific crimes," the President said, although he acknowledged that some sociological theories dispute that.

Kleindienst, himself, at a news conference in January, said: "I don't believe, generally speaking, that the death penalty acts as a deterrent," but he said it might in certain "cold-blooded, premeditated" crimes.

Less than a week later, however, Asst. Atty. Gen. Roger C. Cramton told a Senate subcommittee the administration was likely to recommend two-stage trials for serious crimes, permitting guilt and punishment to be decided separately.

Punishment "that is too severe or too flexible may interfere with, rather than enhance, law enforcement," Cramton said.

Senate Committee Calendar

FOR THE WEEK OF 3/12/73

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Budget's Paul Doran	Tues. & Thurs., 6:30 p.m 805 C.C.	Budgets
Financial Affairs	Wed., 5:30 p.m., see C.C. schedule	Financial operations
Student Matters Elliot Sherman	Thurs., 7 p.m., see C.C. schedule	Alcohilic beverage policy
Rent's & Fees Michael Gregory	Tues., 7 p.m., 165 C.C. Thurs., 7 p.m., 171 C.C.	Amendments to the Code of Conduct; Dormitory rents for next year
Governmental Aff. Barry Cohen	Sun., 7:30 p.m., 801 C.C.	Food Services Advisory Board; R.S.O. Constitutions, SGA Constitutional amendments
Services Bob McGrath	Mon., 7 p.m. see C.C. schedule	Food Services, Placement, Financial Aid
Women's Cathy Corbett	Mon., 7 p.m., 811 C.C.	Women's Library Facilities
Academic Affairs Nick Apostola	Tues., 6 p.m. Worcester Room, S.U.	Student Center for Educational Research; Black Psychological Society

Juvenile Delinquency

Indifference In USSR

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's No. 2 policeman says juvenile delinquency remains an "urgent problem" and blames indifferent adults, boredom and vodka.

Interviewed in this week's Ogonyok magazine, Deputy Interior Minister Boris T. Shumilin cited figures indicating "a favorable trend in reverse, an urgent problem."

The Shumilin interview in the popular picture magazine—published by the party daily, Pravada—indicates widespread official concern.

Ogonyok's editorial board concluded the interview with an appeal to parents, teachers, Young Communist League members and youths themselves "to take part in the dialogue and share their thoughts and observations on this most important problem."

Unlike the situation in capitalist countries, Shumilin asserted, "juvenile delinquency in the Soviet Union is not a natural phenomenon stemming from the social system."

"It is a result of our mistakes in the education of youth and an inability to use all existing opportunities for the formation of a higher moral quality."

Shumilin cited the case of Valery Shelkovnikov, expelled from a Novosibirsk high school for "violating discipline."

Shelkovinikov was reinstated, but after only two weeks of the new term the teachers gave up and he was expelled again. The youth was eventually sentenced to a year and a half in prison.

Shumilin chided the teachers for abdicating their duty "to spare no efforts so that young people will worthily carry on the cause of their fathers and the cause of the great Lenin."

"While not exonerating the school," Shumilin added, "we should state emphatically that we still show little concern for the leisure time of youths outside school."

He quoted from a statement to the police made by a juvenile delinquent from a Ukrainian city.

"When I get out of school," the youth said, "I usually go stand around on a corner." He complained there was no place to go except a movie theater, so after a while "standing around, talking and telling jokes," he and his friends usually bought a bottle of vodka at a nearby liquor shop and drank it in the school yard.

Shumilin pointed to drink as a prime cause of delinquency. He said 40 per cent of the minors who come to trial committed their crimes while intoxicated. Polls conducted in reform camps showed 60 per cent of the inmates were heavy drinkers before they were 16.

"There were even cases when the first drink was given to children by their parents," Shumilin said.

He urged parents and teachers to heed the example of School No. 13 in Novogorod, where the Communist Youth League organizes marches to sites of World War II partisan battles, visits war invalids and has set up a detachment of "Friends of the Police."

Counsel Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. William Shure, a New Haven lawyer and former judge advocate in the Air Force, was named Sunday an assistant minority counsel of the special Senate committee assigned to investigate the Watergate bugging affair and related charges of political espionage.

The appointment was announced by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vice chairman of the committee. He said Shure, 33, will work with chief minority counsel Fred D. Thompson, a Nashville lawyer and former U.S. attorney in Tennessee.

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Tues. & Wed. March 13 & 14	Jules and Jim / Grand Illusion
Thurs. & Fri. March 15 & 16	Lavender Hill Mob / Lady Killers
Sat. & Sun. March 17 & 18	King Kong / Rashomon
Mon. & Tues. March 19 & 20	Seventh Seal / Room Service

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Wuthering Heights

"The Decameron"
Pasolini . . . Sacred and Profane

TONIGHT!
Student Union Ballroom
7 and 9:30
75c

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGANS HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NEWS BEAT NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE "Nobody's Perfect" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (3)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE UNDERWORLD SEA OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (22) (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (57)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
OLD FAITHFUL (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Best Man" (22) (30)
9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:00 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (3)
MAKING GOOD IN AMERICA (8) (40)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIT NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Decision Before Dawn" (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

Alumnus Wins $500 And Trip

A paper he did while a graduate student at UMass has won a $500 prize and a trip to Russia for John Barnoski of Blanford.

The paper is "Hot Wire Measurement of Velocity Gradients in a Fluid Flow," based on Barnoski's master's thesis in the UMass department of mechanical engineering. It won first prize in the graduate division in national competition sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The all-expense paid trip to Russia is so that Barnoski may present the paper there at an international conference in September. Professor Robert Kirchhoff, Barnoski's thesis advisor, directed and supported the research for the paper. Barnoski received his master of science degree in mechanical engineering from UMass this past June. He is a 1971 graduate of UMass and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Barnoski of Russell Rd., Blanford. He is now on active duty with the Air Force as a second heutenant, stationed at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

School Of Education Awarded For Teacher Prep. Programs

The School of Education has received a "distinguished achievement" award for its Teacher Preparation Program Council, from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Dr. Dwight W. Allen, dean of the UMass School of Education, and Dr. Richard J. Clark, assistant dean for undergraduate programs and teacher preparation, accepted the award in Chicago.

Purpose of the Distinguished Achievement Awards is to "encourage member colleges and universities to describe their successful programs thereby stimulating other institutions toward excellence in their programs."

The UMass School of Education was cited for its 24 different teacher preparation programs "each with a different thrust and each created in answer to the need for teachers trained and oriented toward a specific kind of student, school, curriculum, or community environment."

The Teacher Preparation Program Council at UMass was created in spring, 1970 to take advantage of the variety of teacher education ideas available in the several School of Education departments, including those not directly involved with teacher education. Since then, 24 teacher preparation programs have evolved, giving students alternative means of study to suit their individual interests and career plans.

By 1970 the rapidly growing School of Education had departmentalized into a dozen "centers." The Teacher Preparation Program Council (TPPC) was created and empowered "to make policy and to obtain resources for teacher education," with the idea that teacher education is the responsibility of the entire School of Education, not one center or department.

TPPC abolished all existing School of Education requirements for students, and invited proposals for new programs. State teaching certification requirements were kept, with a flexibility approved by the State Education Commissioner.

Resulting programs for students preparing to teach range from the teaching of prisoners or specific national groups, to urban education, to emphasis in special kinds of instruction or educational philosophy.

For example: The Methods Potpourri. Students may take any of several short courses in teaching methods, regardless of the special teacher education programs they are enrolled in.

Integrated Day Program. Juniors and seniors are accepted for one year of study. Following a semester of such modular courses as aesthetics, language arts, reading, social studies, and science, a student spends a full semester working in a school district where he gets to test his own theories in the classroom. The idea is to give students on-the-job experience while bringing new educational ideas to school districts. School districts involved are: Brattleboro, Vt.; Kennebunk, Maine; Wellesley, Mass.; and Gateway Regional High School in Huntington, Mass.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30
(Intramural Leagues are over)
BOYDEN LANES
50c/string

Bus Drivers Training

The Student Senate Transit Service will be training students for Class II Drivers Licenses, so that they may qualify to drive in the Fall '73 semester. Qualifications are:

1. A member of class year 74, 75, 76 only.
2. Hold a Class II Learners Permit.
3. Should have experience on buses, trucks or standard-shift vehicles.

All qualified personnel are asked to attend a meeting in Room 424-426 Student Union on Wed., March 14, 1973 at 6:30 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

MISCELLANEOUS

Ten speed bike wanted. Call 549-1096, keep trying. Also have '62 Ford Fairlane for sale. New battery, tires, good steady bomber. $250. tf3/14

FOR SALE

For sale — Superb 200mm, f:4 and/or 300mm, f:4.5 auto Nikkor TELEPHOTOS. Need money quick, will bargain. Call Tom, 549-1209. tf3/16

8-track taping service. 80 min. of quality, guar. tape. $1 you choose the music & increase your tape collection. Double albums $2.50. 6-5488. 3/12

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1086. tf3/11

JVC — complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer. 546-7839. tf3/20

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Chris at 546-1648. tf3/16

PHOTO EQUIP. — Rollei 2 1/8x2 1/4 twin lens reflex, 16x20 enlarging easel, large Nikor paper trimmer. Also Martin D-15 guitar. 545-1309, days only. tf3/16

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Daddler never been used, brand new value $795. Best offer, call Steve 665-3053, need money. tf3/23

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Heaters $29.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-9139 or 8890. tf3/23

Charlemont, Mass.: home of Weimaraner puppies. AKC registered, top pedigree. Partridge Hill Farm. 1-413-339-4688. tf3/12

AKAI Tape Recorder, Model 1800SD, excl. cond. Plays and records both 7-inch reels and 8-track carts. Priced to sell, $200. 256-8149, p.m. tf3/14

Wurlitzer electric piano, model 112A, adjustable pedal, volume; jacks for input, output, phones, speakers, $200. Call 546-7775. tf3/12

Goats for sale. 1 Saanen doe yearling, 1 Saanen doe kid, both from good milkers. 1 registered purebred Alpine Buck. 367-0566. tf3/12

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Pittsfield Fri., Mar. 9. Will share $, call Cliff, 545-0790. tf3/1

LOST

Lost two sets of keys in a brown leather case somewhere between CC Park. Garage and SBA, please call 546-6766 if found. tf3/13

Lost — round gold framed glasses in beige case. Call Connie, 6-6880. tf3/14

ENTERTAINMENT

OLD TIME RADIO on tape, cassettes or reel to reel. Shadow, Superman, Lone Ranger, many science fiction. Call Steve, 253-3137. tf3/15

The Pioneer Valley finally has a sophisticated night club. Holiday Inn of Holyoke features Prophecy with the dynamic Lynn Holloway. Holyoke's Holiday Inn is off I-91, 20 minutes from UMass. For that extra special occasion, witness the talented Lynn Holloway. See Lynn at the Inn nightly, Mon.-Sat., be an Inn person. 3/8

WOODY ALLEN FREAKS OUT WITH "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY" PLUS NIXON ON TOUR, AND THE BEATLES, ALL FRIDAY, MARCH 16, THOMPSON int AT 7-9-11. tf3/16

Alan Arkin, Jon Voight star in Mike Nichols "Catch-22", Sat., March 17 at 7-9:15-11:30 in Mahar, P.S. The sound is fixed. tf3/16

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

Applications are now available in the Business Manager's Office in the Lobby of Kennedy Tower for summer employment w/Summer Confer. Prog. openings for dsk. clerk/chambermaid positions, 5-day wrk.-wk., sometimes Sat. & Sun. Applicants must be Univ. students regis. for Fall. May not take summer courses. Deadline for applic. — March 16. tf3/13

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will be conducting interviews for sales positions on March 21 at 10 a.m. in Career Placement Off. tf3/19

Northampton Junior College interviewing for Residence Advisor for 73-74 year. Write Student Affairs, N. J. College, North., 584-1751. tf3/19

SERVICES

Experienced Model will do all types of work including Erotica for photographers, artists, etc. Dyan, PO Box 53, Turners Falls, Mass. tf3/14

Audio and hi-fi repair, all makes, 48-hour service. In most cases work guaranteed. Sound Ideas, 1 Cook Place In The Alley. 253-5942. tf3/15

Portraits, situations, objects or lougeries — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Scudlitz for meeting: 546-5765. tf3/22

Tune-ups $8 plus parts, most cars. Also will do mechanical work, lowest prices in town. Call George, 549-0712. tf3/14

HELP WANTED

Female models needed by professional photographer for studio nudes. Good pay for good figures. Call 533-2388. tf3/19

2 male actors aged 12 - 14 for advanced TV final project, a wistful tale of first love with a playboy centerfold. Call 256-6119. 3/13

Guitar, bass, drummer wanted 4 band in 2 comb., delicate acoust. stuff & hard rock. I'm a vocal/writer/arranger in 2 Tull, yes. Mike 546-5296. tf3/12

30 waiters, part or full time, Colosseum Banquet House, opening April 8. Apply 933 Memorial Ave., W. Springfield. 785-5338 for appt. tf3/16

PERSONAL

Woman & 2 small child., seeking people w/or w/o child. Wanting to share childcare in collectiv. living sit. Call Jayne 586-2372. tf3/12

To sneaky in Lib. on 3/5 — would greatly appreciate return of pipe, clip and pouch. Sentimental. Call Wendy, 546-8334. tf3/13

For an alternative to abortion call 584-8416 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060. tf3/21

Sean, happy 21st. It's only the beginning! 3/12

Third floor Chadbourne says, "Welcome home, Ed!" 3/12

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3/9

AUTOS FOR SALE

68 Opel Kad. Rec. valve job. New: batt., voltreg., exh. sys., tires. Body exc. cond., AM 26 & MPG. $450. Ken, 545-3037 after 6. tf3/13

69 Pontiac, gold w/blk., vinyl rf., lots of extras, 8cyl., auto., p.s., etc. Need cash. Call Steve L. at 542-3101. Asking $1100. tf3/13

1967 International 1000A, 304, V-8, power tail gate, 3 spd., very good condition. Call 549-6411. Ask for Ron — 7 tires cheap! tf3/16

1972 Toyota Corolla, 1600 sedan, standard, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Many extras, $1550. 773-3211. tf3/15

For sale 1966 Ford Galaxie, 500, 2 dr. hdtp., very good condition, V8, automatic, power steering, tape deck. Asking $500. Must sell 6-6386. tf3/13

1970 Triumph Spitfire, Maroon, black top, 24000 mi., good cond. $1225. Call 781-3338 anytime or 323-4350 after 5. tf3/12

69 VW Squbk., new valve job, clutch, battery, all under warranty. Exc. cond. $950. 549-6655 after 5. tf3/12

HONEST Al. 2 old Dodge Pickups that drive & feel very solid, both in daily use: 49 Flat Bed 4 spd. with TORQ-Convertor. NO RUST. Plow lift, 2x4 gd. tires & chains $275. 52 subv dented door. EVERYTHING WORKS BUT THE WIPERS 4 new tires. 4 spd. $200. 63 Chev. Wagon, 6 cyl. std., reliable & simple $225, OTHER $40 to $350 CARS. 1-628-3294. tf3/9

1967 Ford Fairlane GTA, 390 h.p., Holley duel feed p.s., p.b., a.c., ex. cond. with extras. Asking $900, but will talk. 6-8668, ask for Bob. tf3/16

64 Porsche 356-C, rebuilt s.c. engine and clutch, AM-FM, no rot. A solid fine running car. Best offer. Call Jim at 546-1208. tf3/16

60 Saab, Model 99, radial tires, 4 spd., recent comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-2308 after 4, Bruce, Rm. 314. tf3/23

64 Porsche with rebuilt s.c. eng., new Ronis clutch, discs. Exc. inter., body & underpan, rust free. Phone David at 665-3552. tf3/16

1961 Bonneville convertible, a.c., p.s., p.b., p.w., buckets, radio. Good shape, good value at $350. Call Paul at 546-5063. tf3/14

VW gas heater, 15,000 B.T.U., $30. With some new parts & manual. Paul, 549-6103. tf3/13

ROOMMATE WANTED

A couple wanted to share two bedroom apt. at Arcadia Apts. Buses to and from campus. Call 323-6701. tf3/16

Female roommate wanted, own room. Quiet atmosphere. On bus route. $70/mo. Call 665-3993 after 6 or 5-0017/5-0014 all day. tf3/19

WANTED

Looking for house in country, 3-5 bedrooms, 20 min. from Univ. To rent this summer or fall '73. Contact Sherry, 584-8998 or Peggy, 253-2789. tf3/13

Bass player immed. for rock band. We also need mikes & foot pedals. Call Jim, 6-6223. tf3/13

Help wanted in Bio-Chem 222, will pay. 782-4355, Tom. Needed — person to write Spanish paper, pay. 782-4355, Tom. tf3.12

Blues harpist w/eye for good times and coffee house gigs. Trying to dig up guitarist w/similar leanings. Call 586-2218 after 10. tf3/16

FOR RENT

ROLLING GREEN at Amherst, Rte. 9 — Available Immediately — 1 bedroom garden apt., $185, and a 2 bedroom townhouse, $245. Features include large spacious rooms, GE appliances, carpeting throughout, patio, swimming pool and playground. Call 253-3000 any morning. tf3/13

House to sublet in Northampton. 5-bedrooms plus large den. Call 586-3428 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Skibiski Realtors. tf3/12

Cliffside, 1 bedroom, all utilities/dish-washer. Avail. Apr. 1. Call Cyndy, 545-8580; M-F, 8-4 p.m. or contact Cliffside M-22. tf3/15

SUBLET

Sunderland, 2 bedroom apt., all util. included, $185/mo. Short term lease, until June, or longer. On bus route. Call 665-3076 after 6. tf3/16

Univ. Park apt. to sublet, available 1 April $155, all utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen — Living Room & bath. Call 253-2901 or 2705. tf3/13

1-Bedrm. apt., June 1 to Sept. opt. for fall. Air cond., pool, tennis crts, all utilities. Dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. $130. Call 665-7904. tf3/20

Available now 1 br. in Puffton price negotiable, call Amy 549-4868 7Th a.m. 5IWF 5-9 p.m. tf3/14

Sexist Prejudices May Cramp MD's View

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)—When a woman gets nauseous during pregnancy or suffers cramps during menstruation, some doctors are likely to dismiss it as an "emotional thing" instead of treating the cause, a doctors' report contends.

These doctors may be guilty of sexist prejudice against women, the study says, when they attribute psychological causes to ailments which are known to have organic causes.

In a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, Drs. K. Jean Lennane and R. John Lennane say they have studied medical literature, including textbooks, and found the "cloudy thinking" involving women's medical problems "may be due to a form of sexual prejudice."

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Martin J. Kelly Jr., assistant director of psychiatry at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, said the suggestion that a physician's unconscious attitudes may affect his treatment of a patient should make him consider whether he may be guilty of prejudice.

Dr. Kelly also cautioned that the study discussed "only the most distorted statements" in the literature on female problems and that most physicians don't rely solely on such psychological explanations, which he said can be valid factors in some illness.

"But sexism exists and it's very subtle," he added, "and physicians are also guilty of these attitudes."

The report, done at Wellington Hospital in Wellington, New Zealand, says, for example; that the cause of menstrual pain is unknown, but depends upon the occurrence of ovulation. Studies have shown that the pain is relieved with suppression of ovulation through hormone treatment.

The report says some medical textbooks include statements that the menstrual pain is caused by "faulty outlook . . . leading to an exaggeration of minor discomfort" or "the pain is always secondary to an emotional problem."

"There is no valid basis for this attitude," the study said.

The cause of nausea during pregnancy is unknown; but medical texts say it is probably due to secretion of some substance, probably a hormone, during pregnancy.

Yet, the study says, this condition, which affects about 80 per cent of all pregnant women between the fifth and 16th week, is commonly held to be partly or wholly psychogenic—originating in the mind.

The study says some literature—the textbook explanation not-withstanding—attributes the nausea to such "questionable" causes as ". . . stress coupled with an irrationally exaggerated fear of the obstetric hazards confronting her, especially that of producing an abnormal child," or possibly, ". . . resentment, ambivalence and inadequacy in women ill-prepared for motherhood."

Food Comm. Meet

The Services Subcommittee on Food Services will meet Tuesday at 7 P.M. in Room 177 CC. Mr. Joel Stoneham, director of the University Food Services, will be present to answer questions on many phases of the dining commons operation.

The Subcommittee advises any student who is willing to work or make constructive criticisms is welcome to become a member.

TONITE
HARPO
Tuesday Nite
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
bands start at 9:30
ENTERTAINMENT
7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo is style-conscious. These natives appear to be rebellious, but they usually know what "hits" and they perceive just how far they can go. Virgo finds much to learn from Taurus, could have a secret fear of Leo, can make money with Libra and is physically attracted to Capricorn. During 1973, Virgo will gain more recognition and many born under this sign will experience an outstanding month in September. Virgo can be critical, overly fastidious, but also charming and loyal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish what you start. You may appear overly aggressive but this is necessary if you are to complete assignment. Be practical in security matters. Be a shrewd bargainer. Someone is trying to get you to give up something for nothing. Don't do it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive for greater independence of thought, action. One who wants to make sweeping changes affecting you should be told facts of life. Means protect your own interests. Aquarian could play prominent role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money interests could dominate. Trust hunch. You will know when to pull in reins. Associate could advocate radical course. This would lead to loss. Know it and respond accordingly. Check plans with family member.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spread influence. Teach and learn. Creative endeavors come to foreground. Sagittarian is apt to play prominent role. One who travels much may try to interest you in financial proposition involving land. Take time to consider.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative talks about purchasing land, home or farm. Be sure it is truly fine place. Take nothing for granted. If you read between the lines you get better deal for yourself. Act accordingly. Scorpio is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for possible change of scenery. One who for months prefers is in mood to experiment. Be flexible. Adapt to reasons. Resist the superficial. Friend tells of romantic episode. Take what you hear with proverbial grain of salt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adjust conditions at home. Means help yourself before telling others what should be done. Message will become increasingly clear. One in position of authority requires praise, moral support. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid fooling yourself. See people in realistic light. Pisces person plays prominent role. What appears a setback is due to boomerang in your favor. Look beyond the immediate—get head on potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be handling more responsibility. This is necessary because some who make promises cannot keep them. Friend who means well is distracted, not reliable at this time. Prepare accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low. Let opposition show hand. Time now is on your side. Don't rush to judgment. Mate or partner wants action but is not sure of direction. Your best course is to wait and observe. Put finishing touches on current project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who depend on you may make unusual demands. Key is to find new ways of accomplishing goals. Leo is in picture. Be wary where pets are concerned. One who supposedly cares for animal may not have touch.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Unusual procedure is most likely to succeed. Choose the unorthodox. Individual who appears eccentric is actually inventive. Emotional relationships are sudden and sharp. Lovers' quarrels may result.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are urged to use tact to win. You will find your life more meaningful this year, with happiness your most significant month. You are artistic, able to express your self, and you are fond of travel. You attract many to you who are Sagittarians.

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—Notices—

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in Chapter Room.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting tonight in Rm. 178 CC at 7 pm.

CALIFORNIA EXTERNS
Meeting tonight 12 at 6 pm in CC Coffee shop for all Northern California externs to discuss workshops for pre-terns. Attendance is mandatory.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Private pilots ground school tonight, 7:00 in Rm. 177 CC.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Come talk and share with us, Rm. 803 CC tonight at 7:30.

FRENCH MAJORS
Thurs., Mar. 15 there will be an aperitif held at 11 am in the third fl. Herter Lo. All French faculty and majors are invited!

N.E. AREA ELECTIONS
Elections for officers of the Northeast Area Government will be Mar. 15. Any quad undergrad may run. Nomination papers available now from Mike in 110 Dwight or call 5-3204.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in 165 CC. Nominations for next year's officers and a slide show on the "Ocean Bike trip" . . . All invited, should be an interesting show.

PROFESSIONAL THEATER
The Why Not Players is a mime-dance-music-cafe theater group now trying to establish itself professionally in the Valley. Interested? Contact Steve Strimer, 542-3165; Jorie Junquero, 584-2700, ext. 389.

SENIORS
All seniors invited to Senior Committee meeting discussion. Senior Day & class gift next Mon., Mar. 19 at 6:30 pm, Rm. 174 CC. Meeting is on Mon. due to NIT.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
An introductory lecture on TM will be held for veterans on Wed., 14th, 8:00 at Colonial Lounge, S.U.

LOST DOG
Brown & white collie: named Bud. It found please call 546-7052 or 546-7046.

3/1 plastic baggie containing 1 gold chain necklace, barrette, and assorted pierced earrings. Call 546-8394.

FOUND
Umbrella in CC Coffee shop. Call 545-2303 ask for Doug, 417.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Investigation
6 Food fish
11 Tour
12 Caught on
14 Artificial language
15 Mine entrance
17 Woody plant
18 Climbing plant
20 Gravestone
23 Simian
24 Equal
26 Man's name
28 Man's nickname
29 Bivalve mollusk
31 Correspondence
33 Space
35 Prophet
36 Hold
39 Metal fasteners
42 Conjunction
43 Scoff
45 Post
46 Church bench
48 Move about furtively
50 Music: as written
51 Protective shield
53 Fall in drops
55 Note of scale
56 Put on
59 Football team
61 Approaches
62 Lassoer

DOWN
1 Continued
2 Sun god
3 Egg
4 Articles of furniture
5 Choice part
6 Quiet!
7 Prefix: with
8 Decay
9 Gumbo
10 More profound
11 Journeys
13 Acts
16 Narrate
19 Long for
21 Falsehoods
22 Dined
25 Disturbances
27 Vapor
30 Grants use of
32 Silkworms
34 Attitude
36 Contended with
37 A state
38 Want
40 Stretchers
41 Killed
44 More unusual
47 Alcoholic beverage
49 Prefix: thousand
52 Nahoor sheep
54 Vigor (colloq.)
57 Teutonic deity
58 Symbol for dysprosium
60 Brother of Odin

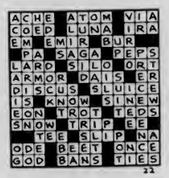

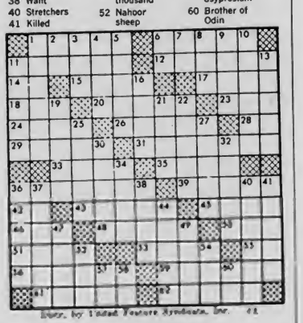

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Tony Pendleton (left) and Steve Levine, co-captains of the UMass track team, plan the defense of another conference title. Pendleton holds the UMass record in the 220, and Levine holds the record in the 600. (MDC Photo by Kevin Erkkila)

Winter Track Ends; O'Brien Awaits Spring

By WALT POWERS

The 1972-73 UMass winter track season was paradoxical; a comparision of this year's and last year's performances show that, on the whole, this year's team ran faster, jumped longer, and threw further than last season's team, yet their performances in the conference and New England championship meets fell well short of last year's efforts. There were several reasons for this.

First of all, this year's squad was deeper and better balanced than last year's but graduation of last season's top five scorers left a quality gap that the Minutemen were never able to fill completely. This weakness became more glaring as the competition increased.

Lack of adequate training facilities was a major handicap, especially to the younger, less experienced athletes. The weightmen and jumpers were forced to work out in the cramped confines of the Amherst College cage. They were allowed only a modicum of practice time, and in one event, the 35 lb. weight throw, no practice was possible. The sprinters and hurdlers didn't have it any easier. They were forced to practice for sixty yard events in the narrow, thirty yard confines of Curry Hicks Cage.

The six week layoff at semester break was a final damaging factor. Because of it, the season was very short, and the team was unable, until the end, to develop its potential cohesion and sharpness.

In the context of Coach Ken O'Brien's overall objective though, the season was far from a disappointment. "The track season lasts from September to June," said O'Brien at the start of the season, "and our primary objective is to prepare for a successful outdoor season."

Particularly encouraging were the performances of the team's less experienced members. Five freshman records were broken, and nine of the top fifteen scorers were freshmen or sophomores. Only three members of this season's team will be lost to graduation: sprinter Dennis Busa and Co-captains Tony Pendleton and Steve Levine. Busa has been a prime cog in the UMass mile and 440 relay teams over the past two years. He's also a Conference and New England class 220 man. Pendleton, primarily a 100, and 220 (He's finished as high as third in the IC4A 100 yd. dash.) holds the school 220 record, and unofficially set the UMass indoor record at the conference meet. Levine, the leading scorer on this year's indoor team, broke his own school record in the 600 this year, and was a member of the UMass record-setting two mile and distance relay teams. All three seniors close out their collegiate careers this spring.

If the indoor season proved anything, it was that this team has potential. UMass came out of the season demonstrably stronger in the weight events, long jumps, and hurdles than when they went in. Depite their lack of scoring, the most encouraging meet of the season came in the New Englands. Coach Ken O'Brien summarized it this way: "UConn was able to train all season long on their modern indoor facility, and they won the New Englands. Their winning margin over us in most events, though, was only a matter of inches, seconds, or tenths of seconds. If we hope to defend our conference outdoor championship title, we have to work that much harder in the interim to make up the difference. We know we have the ability and we have the outdoor track to do it on."

Women Cagers Fall, 40-38

By DIANE BISSONNETTE

UMass women's basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Ithaca in the first round of the N.E. Regional Women's basketball tournament by a score of 40-38.

"We couldn't get off in the first half," said Coach Jane Farr. "Our shots just weren't going in. It was the foul shots that kept us in the game."

With seven seconds left in the game, the Minutewomen had one last chance to tie the game, when Jenny Edminster tapped a jump ball to Ann Foley in the key. Foley's 5 ft. jumper was just short of the rim and Ithaca rebounded, ending the game.

UMass won its second game against Plymouth State 65-51 in the consolation bracket. Edminster was the high scorer with 19 points. Pat Glispen had 13 points in the winning effort. This victory gave UMass the right to play U.N.H. in a second consolation game. U.N.H. handed the hoopsters their second loss 59-51 and went on to take first place in this bracket.

Southern Conn. took first place in the tourney by pulling off a surprise victory over top seeded Queens.

Celts Manage NY Revenge

By PHIL CANNADAY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — For captain John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics, Sunday's 122-107 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks was a matter of professional pride.

"You hate to get beat by a team four games in a row," Havlicek said in reference to the three game victory streak the Knicks had carried against Boston.

"It doesn't make much difference in the standings," Havlicek said. "You just don't want to lose four in a row."

The victory increased the Celtics lead over the Knicks in the NBA's Atlantic Division to 7-1/2 games. And with only 10 games remaining for Boston, it reduced to two the number of Celtics victories and Knicks losses that remain between Boston and the Atlantic Division title.

Havlicek led the way in Sunday's nationally televised game with a game-high 32 points, aided by the rebounding and defensive work of Dave Cowens and Paul Silas.

The game was pretty much decided when the Celtics ran off a 33-15 first quarter lead as the Knicks committed a string of fouls-five in a one minute stretch-and could not get any help from standout forward Dave DeBusschere. DeBusschere played only nine minutes and did not score before being lifted by Coach Red Holzman because of a bruised hip.

"The loss was due to our committing fouls," Holzman said. "We're going to have to work on that. You can't afford to commit five fouls in a 55-second stretch like we did."

The Knicks narrowed the half-time margin to 59-50 and put on a brief streak in the third period as Bill Bradley fired in 10 points.

But tip-ins by Silas and a string of points by Havlicek widened Boston's lead to 90-79 at the end of the third quarter.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 22 points, and Jerry Lucas added 21.

Cowens, playing better than he has in recent games against the Knicks, added 24 points to the Celtics' cause and hauled down 18 rebounds. Guards Jo Jo White and Don Chaney pitched in with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

Aronstein Headed For Nationals

(Continued from P. 12)

Scuderi's story is also worth telling. He was fourth going into the Saturday finals and also had a 9.0 for the first optional routine. But for some unknown psychic reasons, Steve just couldn't put it all together Saturday. To the spectators, it looked like he just lost control. It was an horrendous event, the high score being a low 8.75 shown by Penn State's Avener and Southern Connecticut's Jay Whelan. The event, which took place three hours after warm-ups—a vast handicap in itself—saw half of its performers fall off, many probably due to cold hands and impatience. Avener won the event, followed in second place by his team mate, Freshman Larry Butler. Dave Jacobson of Navy was third.

In other events, UMass had little to show. Dan Spier, had one of the best ring routines in the first optional set, one of the finest sets of his career. But the judges didn't agree and scored him five hundredths of a point below what he needed to qualify for the finals. Spier, who is a senior, had three final optional routines on the rings, parallel bars, and horizontal bar on Friday.

Floor exercise was dominated by John Crosby from Southern Connecticut State College, but Southern isn't an official member of the league. This meant that they could not receive medals.

Marshall Avener took the first award officially. Mel Hill, of Temple, took the second spot. (He was last year's champion.)

Pommel horse was an excellent event which is not often the case. Navy's Eric Swanson was one of the real standouts of the competition. His final total for three routines was 19.150 out of a possible 20. Hill was second. Avener third.

Penn State's Jim Kruest, took vaulting although Coen's Crosby scored better. Jack Fabricante, a Sophomore, had the fourth best vault of the meet but didn't hit his compulsory vault well enough to qualify.

The all-around title was won, not surprisingly by Avener. Fellow Olympian, John Crosby would have been a very close second. Jim Kruest took the official second place. UMass' Steve Scuderi took the cup for his sixth place finish. Gene Whelan was seventh.

Penn State was the top Eastern team. Navy was second, Temple third beating UMass out for the spot the three had shared.

WATERBEDS
& More Waterbeds
SINGLE TO KING
& EVEN ROUND
AT Living Levels II
1 Cook Place
Ind. Valley

First Annual Electronic
PINBALL TOURNAMENT
Campus Center Arcade
March 15, 16, 17
Register at CC Lost and Found
Fun - Trophies - Electronic Wizardry

Go N-I-T Go N-I-T
Go Relax Go Relax
Ride the Happy Campus Center Bus
Leaves from Amherst 1:00 p.m., Sat.
Leaves from N.Y. 11:00 p.m., Sat.
$8.50 round trip
Campus Center Travel
Go UMASS.
Last day to sign up for bus — March 14
"Free planning to anywhere in the world"
STUDENT UNION LOBBY COUNTER
545-2517, ask for Russ Sobelman

MARCH SALE
EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS
RTE. 9 AMHERST/HADLEY LINE
253-9504
20%-30% OFF
DOWN PARKAS
EMS, Alpine Designs
SLEEPING BAGS
EMS, Gerry
PACK FRAMES, BAGS
EMS, Gerry, Alpine Designs, Jan Sport
TENTS
Gerry
CROSS—COUNTRY SKIS
EMS Madshus, Asnes
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No, it's not the four horsemen and their stableboy...It's Missouri's next nemesis, Coach Jack Leaman and the camera cameos from Senior Night: Tommy Austin, Chuck Olsen, Captain Tommy McLaughlin, and Charlie Peters. All will be primed this week as Massachusetts goes to the N.I.T. for the third time in four years as UMass meets the 21-5 Tigers Saturday night at the Garden at 7:30. (MDC staff photo)

Amato, Ireland Look Good In Nationals

By JOHN BOCK

The poet sung "The bluest skies you've ever seen are in Seattle . . ." The Iowa State Cyclones couldn't agree more and they loved everything else about the city, too, as they crowned two national champs and walked away with the title to the Forty-Third Annual NCAA National Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

The surprise of the tourney, again this year, was little Clarion State College of Pennsylvania who crowned THREE champions, beating out the traditional best in the nation for the honors. (Details of the Nationals intomorrow's Collegian.)

UMass's own Dave Amato and George Ireland continued to show the rest of the Nation that there are some good wrestlers in New England as they won two matches and looked respectable against the best at the tourney. There are thirty-five men to a weight class so the action was all over the place on eight mats for two days and then moved to four and then down to one for the finals. Both Dave and George wrestled a "rat-tail" preliminary match (a preliminary preliminary, sort of). Amato bested Marquette's 118 pounder 10-6 and Ireland pinned Washington State's Heavyweight.

That win put them both into the first round preliminary matches where their luck changed for the worse. Amato met top seeded Gary Breece from the University of Oklahoma, last year's National Runner-Up, and ended up on the short end 17-3. Ireland almost surprised second seeded Gary Ernst from the University of Michigan (this year's Big Ten Champs) as he took the match down to the last thirty seconds with a 5-4 score in Ernst's favor. At that point George had nothing to lose and shot the works on the best takedown he could muster, but lost the TD to Ernst and the bout 7-4.

It was a bad break but the bright side came in the fact that both Ernst and Breece made it to the semi-finals and that put Amato and Ireland into the consolation brackets. In that respect their luck changed again as Amato lost a heartbreaking 1-0 overtime match to Mid-American Champ Bob Morgan from Kent State. Ireland was a lot less than lucky as he drew Northern Michigan's Small College National Champ Gil Damiani and was pinned.

As was the case in past years with UMass wrestlers at the Nationals the only thing that makes the opposition better is that they wrestle all year around and wrestle the best competition in the nation during the season. UMass can't even wrestle the best in the East, so they enter at a decided disadvantage.

One more bright note for New England was Rhode Island's 177 pounder Stu Horowitz pulled one of the bigger upsets of the tourney by pinning Minnesota's second seeded John Panning. Panning was the defending National Runner- Up and won the trophy for the most pins at last year's nationals.

Aronstein Makes Nationals

By BRENDA RAU

Disappointment and one star are about all the UMass men's gymnastic team came home with this weekend. The team had a bad night on Friday of the three day Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships and dropped from their second place League spot to fourth.

There is, however, one success story worth recounting, that of senior Co-captain, ringman Jay Aronstein. After Thursday's evening competition in compulsory routines, (the same routine done by all competitors on their event), Jay was in second place behind Marshall Avener.

Friday night was a minor fiasco. Jay, who hasn't had a major problem in a routine all year, lost a handstand and in general blew the first part of the set. He finished strongly but scored a low of 8.3. (This is a whole point lower than his lowest score in the regular season.) At this point, Aronstein had dropped to third place but surprisingly he was only trailing by one tenth of a point to Penn State's Vince Faust, for second place. Penn State's Avener was still leading.

On Saturday, in the finals, Aronstein came up with a beautiful 9.4 routine to jump strongly into the second spot. Aronstein will be traveling to Eugene, Oregon for the NCAA finals, the first week in April.

The only other UMass men who had a crack at a trip to the Nationals were Gene Whelan and Co-Captain Steve Scuderi who both qualified for the finals. Gene, who has made a great comeback since a bad injury sustained early in February, came up with solid routines all weekend and took a fifth place medal. Gene promises to be one of the best in the East in a couple of years.

(Continued on P. 11)

I-M Playoffs Announced

Monday, March 12

6:15 Economics vs. Rats	Ct. 1
6:15 Black Magic vs. Maddogs	Ct. 2
6:15 Hot Shots vs. Buckeyes	Ct. 3
6:15 Club 700 vs. Tuds	Ct. 4
7:00 Elect. Peanuts vs. Ghetto	Ct. 1
7:00 Pacemakers vs. Squif	Ct. 2
7:00 Bowdoin vs. Stouts	Ct. 3
7:00 Live vs. Keliher	Ct. 4
7:00 Trojans vs. Flaming A's	Ct. 5

Missouri Has Bulk To Spare

By EARLE BARROLL

You look at the draw and see that Fairfield is slated to oppose Marshall in the first round of the N.I.T. Then you find that UMass has 12th-ranked Missouri in its opener. Politics? Maybe. Getting a local into the second round? Perhaps.

"Actually," rationalized UMass basketball Coach Jack Leaman, "when you're going into a national tournament, you have to expect to play a good team. They're the only kind that can make it to a tournament." Exactly.

There will be no first seeded opposition for the Minutemen this year in their opener Saturday night (7:30) at Madison Square Garden. No Marquette's that were ranked second in the country at that time three years back. No North Carolina's, a team that was considered the only one in the nation two years ago to have a shot at U.C.L.A.

But there will be a Missouri; the runner-up in the Big Eight behind N.C.A.A.-bound Kansas State, a returnee to the New York Classic, a victor over the likes of Purdue, Ohio State and Tennessee and a team that at one time during the season had run off a dozen consecutive wins that vaulted them into the number four slot in the national polls.

"Missouri is an outstanding team," said Leaman who has been furiously patching together the Missouri plan in recent days. "They play in a Conference that is most noted for its football, but also has a great tradition in basketball with the likes of Kansas, which made the final four of the N.C.A.A. two years back and Kansas State in recent years."

The Tigers were 9-5 in the Big Eight, 21-5 overall and concluded their season Saturday night, pasting Nebraska, 86-70, in another "senior night" home court a la UMass-Fordham epic. The biggest single aspect of Missouri that strikes Leaman is their overall size. "Not only are they a tall team," he said. "But they're an extremely heavy team with a guard who weighs 235 pounds and a front court that is over 225 per man."

Since their N.I.T. selection the Minutemen have practiced sporadically, with only heavy-duty staff over this weekend resembling tournament preparation. "This does not bother me," Leaman said. "We haven't played under game conditions for almost two weeks. But I'll guarantee you, these guys will be more than ready when they step on that court Saturday night. Right now they're very anxious to get down to New York."

As far as the entire tourney is concerned the 16-team field was completed this weekend when Minnesota (ranked third or fourth in the country) hobbled its way into the number one position when the Gophers lost to last place Northwestern, while Indiana won the Big Ten title defeating Purdue on national TV.

It has been said that Minnesota was one of the only three teams this year in the country to have a chance at ousting U.C.L.A. along with North Carolina State and Long Beach State. In a recent edition of **Basketball Weekly**, the Gophers were picked for the final four at the N.C.A.A.'s with the Bruins, Memphis State and North Carolina.

And guess who the Minutemen will face if they get by Missouri? You guessed it. The winner of the North Carolina- Oral Roberts game. Said Leaman, "We'd love to have that opportunity."

Captain Combs Paces Gals To Towson Win

By MDC STAFF

The Boyden gym was its usual crowded cubicle, and as the gymnasts began to warm-up one could detect a certain lack of psyche and concentration. The Towson team was weaker than expected and the UMass team was more tired than expected. After coming off a close meet with Springfield, the team was missing polish. Although most members had off days, Margie Combs proved again her ability to compete and complete routines in the face of any level of competition. She took first place on all events and won the all-around event so easily that she seemed to be in a different meet.

The most exciting event of the meet would be hard to delineate. Floor exercise got the most audience response. Combs and Vexler both wrapped full twisting somersaults and tumbled well enough to finish one, two respectively. Grace Cuddeback of Towson was third, and Alicia Goode tied for the fourth spot. Marion Kulick and Candy Gross both did good routines and really appeared by enjoy their performances.

Uneven bars was a rather strange event as only a few gymnasts were able to show completed routines. Combs was her usual solid self and nailed down the high event score. Bonnie Corrigan, the defending Eastern regional bars champion finished second and Betsy East took the third spot. Anne Vexler finished a close fourth with perhaps her best routine thus far.

On the vaulting event most performers failed to demonstrate any flight and were severely penalized by the judges. Margie Combs hit a good yamashita vault and the winner's circle again. Bonnie Corrigan from Towson was second and Towson's Nancy Vaicichi third. A bouncing Marion Kulick was fourth and Heidi Armstrong was a close fifth.

The balance beam event again proved to be haunted. The ghosts of Boyden began their work on both teams and only two performers had no falls. Combs was one of these persons and earned herself the top slot out of the twelve competitors. Paula Fenhr was another victorious competitor who managed to escape the weirdness of the beam, and took second place for Towson. Vexler had never trouble and could only compile enough points for a fourth place finish.

Overall the team scored its season low of 93.5 points while Towson computed 89.15 points. If UMass is to ever put it all together some changes need to take place very quickly. Next week the varsity completes its dual meet schedule with a meet at So. Conn. State College. Two weeks from that date the team journeys to Temple for the Easterns and another showdown with Springfield. Presently the team is 6-1 on the season and should have no trouble containing a pretty weak team in New Haven on Saturday.

This week's practice sessions will be rearranged and stepped up as the coaches search for their still undetermined "strongest line-up". It should be noted that Jeannine Burger, the team's other all-around performer, did not compete this week but hopes to return to the line-up by Saturday. This should enhance the team's performance somewhat.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Intramurals

Activity Rosters Due

Since entries may have to be limited for intramural team badminton, horseshoes, softball and soccer, rosters will only be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. In order to implement this procedure as fairly as possible, no rosters will be accepted before 9:00 a.m. Thursday, March 15. No rosters for any of the above named sports will be accepted after 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 16. This procedure applies to both men's and women's activities.

These are available in the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden.

3-A-Side-Volleyball

Due to popular request, intramural 3-player Volleyball will be offered as a co-recreational activity as well as a women's activity. A co-rec team consists of two women and one man. However, a minimum of three women and two men are required on a team roster. The entry due date for both women's and co-rec 3-player volleyball has been changed from April 4 to March 23, 1973.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 100 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1973

Phaseout Of Athletic Fee Defeated

By STEPHEN W. CROWE

Rejection of two Student Senate proposals highlighted yesterday's meeting of the Athletic Council.

Larry Ladd, Student Government Association President and Senate representative Gail Vittori had introduced proposals to review the physical education requirement and to develop a plan to end the Student Athletic fee.

Athletic Director Frank McInerney contemplates what it would be like to be in a world without Athletic Fees. (MDC Photos by Steve Raggles)

The physical education proposal never reached the floor as chairperson George Richardson declared it out of order. Richardson felt that this issue should come under the Academic Affairs Committee. Ladd agreed willingly and withdrew the motion.

Then, after lengthy discussion, the Athletic Council voted 7-5 against the athletic fee issue.

The proposal from the Student Senate was "that the Director of Athletics develop a plan to phase out the financing by the Student Athletic fee of all University intercollegiate sports programs other than those on a club or intramural level; and that the Director of Athletics present a preliminary plan to the Athletic Council at its next regular meeting of April 9, 1973; and that the completed plan will be presented to the Athletic Council at its first regular meeting of the Fall 1973 semester."

Larry Ladd, the chief spokesman for the motion, explained that the bill arose out of the Senate's search for the most appropriate area in which fees could be cut. He pointed out that students were faced with financial problems and cuts must be made in the fee wherever possible. Ladd claimed that the athletic fee was the "least vital" in that it wasn't nearly as important as room and board.

He added, "The Athletic Department has become lethargic with the consistent money coming in from the students' fee and never even thinks about alternatives to the athletic fees."

He offered some alternatives of his own to the financing problem: 1) that there be substantial reduction in the fee; 2) that a high promotion of intercollegiate program make UMass athletics self-supporting; and 3) make the program supported totally through state funds. He also cynically recommended a fourth possibility that the students would match the amount of money that comes in from the enimic alumni contributions.

Frank McInerney, Head of the Athletic Department, complained that "substantial reductions in the athletic fee means substantial reductions in the athletic program. Eventually," he added, "you phase out the program."

McInerney explained that his job as Athletic Director was to "maintain the level of excellence" UMass sports are presently at, and, at the same time, to give more money to the women's athletic department and to club programs.

He said that he could see "no possible way" that he could do this if the fee were to be cut at this time.

Each undergraduate of this University pays an athletic fee of $30 per semester. The money finances athletic programs, clubs, and intramurals.

Ladd questioned the percentage of students involved in these programs and asked how many actually get their money's worth. McInerney said that no statistical data was available yet as to the percentage participating and added that he saw the fee as a tax, which the Trustees had voted on in 1960. The fee of $30 has been consistent since then.

The meeting ended with the defeat of the athletic fees bill.

In other action, the Council heard reports from the Civic Center experiment and the football parking policy committee.

Assistant Athletic Director, Robert O'Connell, reported that the Civic Center experiment had netted a profit of $5,400 to $5,500 which goes into the Barber Scholarship Fund. Statistics showed a low turnout of UMass students at the games. At the two basketball games, a total of 577 student tickets were sold at Boyden and just over 1,300 at the game, an unknown percentage of which were from the other schools. The hockey games were even less successful. The Vermont game netted $1,350 while the Yale game was a $500 loss.

Bernard Bussle, of the Mathematics Department reported on his committee's review of the football stadium parking policy. Larry Ladd objected to the idea of giving special privileges to "Trustees, President, Chancellor and others as designated by the Athletic Director (ex: press, staff)." Ladd opposed the bill on the grounds that it wasn't defined enough as to whom "other designated by the Athletic Director" were. Chairman Richardson said that he had complete faith in McInerney to determine this and the objection was overruled by the Council.

Chairperson George Richardson declared both motions "out of order", but the Athletic Fee motion made it to the floor.

An Old N.E. Tradition

Amherst Operating Expenses Approved

By ED FOGARTY

The Amherst Operating Budget of $12,805,377 was approved with little opposition last night in the first night of the Amherst Town Meeting. The money is for an eighteen month period extending six months into 1974.

The major source of debate was an appropriation of $1500 per year salary for the Selectmen. Many of the Town Meeting members felt that the Selectmen did not have to run for office. If they did and won they should not expect a salary.

It was pointed out that the money was not for salary purposes, but to help defray costs that the Selectmen suffered from their own moneys while working for the office. Often the Selectmen must take days off from work with no pay and spend their time working for the Town.

A Finance Committee spokesman said that other towns paid as much as $600 to $900 per Selectman. The Selectmen's salary was approved by the Meeting.

In further business, the Town Meeting voted to appropriate $490,000 for the construction of a new fire station and the purchase of a fire engine and truck.

The new station will be located at the intersection of East Pleasant Street and Tillson Farm Road. The land will be transferred to the Town by UMass.

Tentative plans call for a three-stall fire station with wings for offices and sleeping quarters. The sleeping quarters would be used for a contingent of student volunteer firemen besides full time firemen.

Some opposition was met in the passage of the article to appropriate $45,000 for the purchase of a new fire engine. Robert Garvey, Selectman, suggested that he would be more than willing "to accept any money donated by an institution."

Although Allen Torrey, Amherst Town Manager, said that there were no problems at present with the water main on South Pleasant Street, the Meeting voted to appropriate $350,000 for the construction of a new 12-inch main.

Torrey said that a new system was needed to provide adequate service to the area. He pointed out that the present system varied is size from six-inch line to twelve-inch.

The Town Meeting defeated an article that would have appropriated $53,100 to construct a sanitary sewer on Leverett Road on the north side of Cushman Bridge.

Selectman Merle H. Bowes introduced the article. He said that some people in the area had been having difficulties with their septic tanks overflowing.

The question was immediately asked as to whom the sewer line was being built for. Steve Fletcher, Town Meeting Member, said that the sewer line would "increase the possibility of town growth."

Many of the homes in the area now have to pump out their septic tanks at the rate of once every two weeks. According to Susan Johnson, property owner on Leverett Road, the only alternatives would be to dump their sewage into the property directly behind them or to dump it into the drainage system.

Leo Bouchard, Selectman, pointed out that the Amherst sewer system is regional. That would mean surrounding towns could hitch up to Amherst's sewage system and plant, including any developers that moved into these surrounding towns.

The bill was defeated because it did not get the required two-third's majority.

Feds Tighten Grip Around Wounded Knee

By JOHN A. LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Federal agents blockaded Wounded Knee again Monday and vowed to cut off a pipeline of reinforcements, ammunition and food to militant Indians holed up there.

Officials said the roadblocks were ordered because the Indians used the free access to bring in weapons and ammunition.

Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, said moments before armored personnel carriers moved to roadblock positions, "We'll do the same thing we did about the last one—prepare to die."

The action came a day after the wounding of an FBI agent who was shot in the arm during a gun battle. Officials said the agent's condition was stable.

Wayne Colburn, head of the more than 300 U.S. marshals, FBI agents and Bureau of Indian Affairs officers used in the encirclement, said, "This will be a tighter and more strategic blockade than the last one."

Federal agents surrounded Wounded Knee from Feb. 28, the day after the Indian takeover, until late Saturday.

"We have observed," Colburn said, "changes in the type and number of weapons there and changes in the type of people—meaning they are importing people."

He said about 150 persons, some of them white, have joined the estimated 300 Indians who have occupied Wounded Knee.

Colburn said the blockade means "starving them out, freezing them out, everything to prevent them from normal comfort. I'm sure as hell planning on charging their lifestyle."

Asked if the government had ruled out a forced entry into the village, "That always has to be an option," he said.

Spokesmen for the Justice and Interior departments in Pine Ridge, a dozen miles southwest of Wounded Knee, said they have no contact with negotiators for the Indians since Saturday, when talks deteriorated.

A Justice Department official said the number of arrests since the takeover began climbing Monday to about 85. Most are charged with obstructing federal officers in the performance of their duties.

Charles Abelard, associate deputy attorney general, said the Indian declaration Sunday that Wounded Knee is now a "sovereign nation" might lead authorities to consider seditious conspiracy charges against leaders of the takeover.

(Continued on P. 4)

New Major To Mix Disciplines

By DENNY MATTEAU

A new major is being offered through the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Sciences and Humanities. It will be explained on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 419 Thompson to all interested students.

The new major offers three programs: Social Thought, Political Economy, and Psychology and Literature. These programs will be done in cooperation with BDIC (Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration) for next year, and then the interdisciplinary committee will move to have the major officially instituted by the University, according to Prof. Patrick Eagan, administrative head.

Prof. Robert Paul Wolff of the Philosophy Dept. said yesterday, "The proposed major is interdisciplinary in that it pulls its courses from the Economics, Sociology, Political Science, Anthropology, History, Philosophy and Psychology Departments. It offers a good undergraduate preparation for students interested in social services, law, politics or any of the associated fields. It is not intended to be a primarily profession-oriented program."

The general structure is such that incoming students must take up to 36 credits of introductory courses in three of the associated fields and six credits of a senior tutorial seminar. Thus, as Prof. Wolff said, the course of studies requires "more than the ordinary amount of study, to prepare for advanced interdisciplinary work in the senior year."

The senior seminar will be offered in the fall semester, team-taught by Prof. Mike Best of the Economics Department and Prof. John Cole of the Anthropology Department. It is entitled "Seminar in Comparative Political Economy" and is open only to those students enrolled in the program.

Students of the Class of '75 should apply now, through Prof. Eagan in Thompson Tower, as the major is not open to juniors and seniors this year.

Prof. Robert Paul Wolff of the Philosophy Dept. said that the new major would be a merger of the Economics, Sociology, Political Science, Anthropology, History, Philosophy and Psychology Depts. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

Special Students Present Case

On Thursday, March 8th, Dean Norma Jean Anderson, Assistant Dean of Graduate Affairs of the School of Education, representing Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Ed., met with representatives of the Special Students group who presented her with the following statement.

OUR CASE IS SIMPLE

Most Special Students became Special Students with the expectation that they would have a fair chance to be admitted at the end of one year's work, during which time they would have had an opportunity to prove their capability. Their expectation was based on three factors: 1) Historically this has been an entry into the School of Education. 2) The number of graduate admissions to the School of Education in Fall 1972 was 600; thus a person being admitted with Special Student status in the Fall of 1972 had no reason to believe that the number would be appreciably less the following year. 3) There had been encouragement from some members of the faculty and administration of the School of Education to adopt this method of entry into a graduate degree program.

With this information, approximately two hundred people decided that the risk was a fair one, so they took it. Suddenly in January 1973 the University reduced the number of graduate slots allocated to the School of Education from 600 to 128. Most of these slots are already committed to specific groups or individuals. This means that most of the Special Students have virtually no opportunity for acceptance. The doors have been closed without so much as a second thought.

There are two clear reasons why the University must recognize Special Students' rights to be admitted to degree programs. When the University makes a sudden arbitrary decision which so drastically affects the professional and personal lives of a large number of people, it has a responsibility to those people who have made decisions based upon the University's original policy. In addition, the Special Students are a pool of people who have been participating in the University community for one year, are a known quantity and are a group who are capable, competent and committed.

There is only one just path open at this point. A number of additional slots should be opened specifically for the Special Students who have applied for admission into degree programs in the School of Education. This number should be 50% of the current number of Special Students who want acceptance in the Fall of 1973. The remaining 50% should be guaranteed full acceptance by Fall 1974 if they choose to wait that long. In addition, once this batch has been admitted, the University and the School of Education should define exactly what the status of the Special Student is, and make this abundantly clear to them.

Past mistakes are being rectified now--but not at the cost of people, please!

Dean Anderson indicated understanding and offered full support for the Special Students' cause and agreed to take their request to the Graduate School. At press time, the results of the negotiations between Dean Anderson and the Graduate School were still unknown.

Meanwhile, the Special Students are preparing for an open meeting today in Rm. 22 of the School of Ed., where they will hear the results of Dean Anderson's negotiations.

The Rape Hotline; 5-2122

By JOANNE RESTEGHINI

A "rape hotline" has been put into effect by the UMass Department of Public Safety in an attempt to combat the rape problem on campus.

"We have received calls, however, the hotline has not been as effective as hoped since there is some confusion concerning it," said Officer Judith Jackson.

"Anyone who has been raped or was the victim of an attempted rape should call or, better still, come to the police immediately to file a report," said Officer Jackson.

"The hotline is also for anyone who may have faced a rape situation in the past, which they did not report, but would like to volunteer the information to the police. In this case, a girl need not give her name. She can feel free to volunteer any information regarding a rape, attempted rape or assault and battery," Jackson continued.

All such information is kept in a confidential file, a way the UMass police hope to determine the actual number of rapes and attempted rapes on campus.

"The file will determine just how serious the rape problem is on this campus," says Officer Jackson. "The information could be referred to in the future in apprehending a suspect or getting a lead on another rape case."

The hotline (5-2122) is open twenty-four hours a day and has been operating for three weeks. There will be a police officer to take the call anytime, but from 12 to 1 p.m., a policewoman will be available.

Officers Judith Jackson and Diana White, who are in charge of the line, came up with the idea of the hotline as well as dorm talks they are no planning.

"We want to talk about the problem of rape and some methods of self-defense to groups of students," said Officer White. "Hopefully, these talks will create an awareness of the problem."

Hosts Needed For Ensemble

As part of the Third World Cultural Series of the University's Fine Arts Council, the American Indian Theatre Ensemble will perform March 22 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, free of charge.

Anyone interested in being host or hostess to members of the ensemble should contact Ms. Rabbitt at 545-0202.

DVP Seeking New Members

DVP (The Distinguished Visitors Program) on campus is currently accepting applications for new members. DVP, a student run organization which attempts to keep the University community in touch with contemporary issues by bringing guest speakers to the UMass campus, has presented such speakers as Senator Hubert Humphrey and boxer Muhammad Ali.

Anyone interested in joining the program may pick up an application at the RSO (Recognized Student Organization) reception desk on the first floor of the Campus Center, and must be returned no later than March 16.

DVP is currently presenting international poetry festival.

Guests To Evaluate Career Office

The Career Planning and Placement Office has as guests today a committee of three members of the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Professional Advisory Services. They are Dr. Paul Doigan, Corporate Education Services of General Electric Company in Schenectady; Mr. Leonard E. Black, Chief of Engineering Recruiting at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford; and Dr. Victor E. Lindquist, Director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement at Boston University. They are here at the invitation of Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Career Planning and Placement Service to evaluate and improve this service by reviewing policies, procedures, and range of operations. In addition their assessment will include future development in order to provide more aid for our large student body.

Rally Today

The Young Workers Liberation League is calling for a short rally in support of the Sioux Indians today. The rally will begin at 12 o'clock noon at the main entrance to the Student Union.

Zionist To Speak

Boris Kogan, a Zionist activist recently permitted to emigrate to Israel from the USSR, is now visiting the United States and will speak in Thompson Hall, room 102 at 8:30 this evening. He is co-sponsored by SSJ and Hillel.

Mountainman To Speak

Hampshire College professor David Roberts will use a slide show tonight at 8 p.m. in Cance Dorm to illustrate his expeditions in the Alaskan Revelation Range and Cathedral Spires. Roberts, the director of the Hampshire Outdoor Education Center, is the fifth in the series of Tuesday and Thursday night speakers sponsored this semester by Project 10, the campus "experimental college".

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Fri. 3/9 - Thurs. 3/15

Prof. Howard Brogan of the English Department was elected last night to head the Massachusetts Society of Teachers. The MSP will be voting in the next few weeks for a bargaining agent to represent them on campus. (MDC Photo by Steve Ruggles)

MSP Hearings March 27

By CINDY GONET

At a Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) meeting last night, it was announced that the hearings for a collective bargaining agent for the UMass faculty will be held on March 27 and the election will be scheduled for April 25 if there is no administrative interference.

At this time, the Society has received 35-40 per cent of the faculty's endorsement (by authorization and designation cards) for a bargaining representative said Walter Denny, Secretary of MSP.

Howard Brogan, president of the Society, announced the future possible joint action of MSP and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "Although AAUP will be opponenets on the ballot, I'm fairly certain we can reach a compromise in a Professional Unity Agreement with further negotiations," said Brogan.

AAUP need only submit token authorization and designation cards for a show of interest to be on the ballot.

Other orders of business included the reporting of the newly elected officers: Howard Brogan was elected President, Warren Litsky, Vice President, Surinder K. Mehta, Treasurer, and Walter Denny, Secretary. Denny told MDC that the officers "will act merely as figureheads, as spokesmen for the organization."

A motion was then passed for the formation of a subcommittee to propose a platform of policies regarding issues such as Affirmative Action. The committee will also be responsible for compiling material for circulation about the functions of collective bargaining.

USCC Eyes Tuition Bill

By LARRY CARPMAN

The University and State Communications Council (USCC) is a four year old R.S.O. funded group which "keeps an eye on legislative bills that would effect the student body."

According to USCC president, Richard Hardy, the most important issue now is dealing with tuition increases. "A massive student effort is needed, Hardy said, "to stop tuition increases. Legislators must understand that tuition and room and board are not the only expenses a student has here."

There are now several bills before the legislature to raise tuition. One of these bills calls for an increase of $1000 a semester for in-state students.

Hardy went on to explain the new State Education Re-Organization Plan to be submitted to the legislature by Governor Sargent. "The plan," said Hardy, "would give the governor more say in state education." The Re-Organization Plan calls for the elimination of the board of trustees and the office of president for state education. Instead, a "board of visitors", appointed by the governor, would be set up to control state education.

"The result of such a plan," said Hardy, "would be that non-educators would tell educators how to run the campus." Hardy explained that with the governor having more say in state education, politics would enter more than ever into the education process.

USCC is an organization with a student perspective, but as Hardy says, "Our projection is basically toward the state legislators themselves. We try to inform the legislators of the effect a certain education bill would have on students."

Hardy cited two important dates to remember: **House-Senate Joint Education Committee** Hearing on Re-Organization—April 13th. Hearing on all tuition increases-April 10th.

USCC is in need of more members to help the organization act as an effective communication link between students and the state legislature.

Boston Gets New Chancellor

By BILL DENSMORE

BOSTON–The UMass Trustees are scheduled to meet this afternoon in executive (closed) session in Boston to choose a new chancellor for the UMass-Boston campus.

The new chancellor will have the immediate task of moving the growing commutor university, with an eventual enrollment of 6,000, into a new campus at Columbia Point in Dorchester.

The campus, not yet completed, has met with questions about its ability to house and transport its students. Three candidates for the post were recommended to the Board of Trustees by a search committee from the Boston campus approximately three weeks ago.

All three candidates are presently involved in the administration of higher education, and all three are from out of state.

They are: Saul Tauster, 47, vice-chancellor for academic affairs for City College of New York; Carlo L. Golino, 59, a vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of California at Riverside; and Donald Reich, 43, a provost at Oberlin College in Illinois.

Tauster was magna cum laude as an undergraduate at Harvard and Phi Beta Kappa at that school's Law School, and has been an administrator at the state university at New York at Buffalo.

Golino was a final candidate for the UMass-Amherst chancellorship last spring, a post which was given to current chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Golino is a native of Italy, and came to this country at age 15. He received a Ph.D. in Romance Languages and literature from University of California at Berkeley.

Reich, has a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from Harvard, both in political science, and teaches constitutional law at Oberlin.

According to informed sources, acting chancellor W. Roy Hamilton is not a candidate for the position, and Ernest Litton, a Rutgers University dean, withdrew at a late date.

The chosen candidate at tomorrow's meeting may not accept the trustee's offer immediately, but a press aide for UMass President Robert C. Wood said a decision would come by the end of the week.

Hamilton has served as acting chancellor at the campus, currently located in downtown Boston, since President Wood asked Dr. Francis Broderick to resign as chancellor last fall.

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In The Nation And The World

Blockades Up At Wounded Knee

(Continued from P. 1)

No shooting incidents were reported Monday, the 13th day of the confrontation between the government and the militant Indians at the historic village.

Dennis Banks, a leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), said the occupation would go far towards ending "misunderstanding and mistreatment of all Indians. We had no alternative in showing our frustrations in dealing with the government."

A federal grand jury convened Monday in Sioux Falls to investigate the takeover of the trading post by the Indians Feb. 27.

Ralph Erickson, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, said in Washington, "Law enforcement authorities are again restricting vehicular traffic to and from Wounded Knee by maintaining roadblocks leading to the area.

"This action was taken because the Indians holding Wounded Knee used the time when they had free access to fortify their positions with more weapons and ammunition. Deputy U.S. marshals will continue to restrict access to Wounded Knee as long as necessary to restore order."

At Pine Ridge, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) said one reason the blockades were reinstated was because an AIM leader "has publicly avowed to shoot on sight any federal officials attempting to enter the Wounded Knee."

The BIA statement also said AIM armed guards had increased their strength at all entrances to the besieged area and in several bunkers in fields around Wounded Knee. The bureau said a meeting planned Monday between AIM leaders and federal officials was called off "because of their AIM leaders' publicly avowed statement to shoot any federal officials entering the sieged area of Wounded Knee."

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.--Russell Means, left, leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM) at Wounded Knee, exchanges a handshake with Bishop James Armstrong of the United Methodist Church, right, after Armstrong presented a proposal for further negotiations with the government. Dennis Banks, another AIM leader looks on. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Staff To Refuse Capitol Hearings

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Expanding on White House executive privilege guidelines, President Nixon said Monday that past and present members of his personal staff will turn down requests to appear formally before congressional committees.

But Nixon pledged he would "provide all necessary and relevant information through informal contacts" between his aides and congressional committees "in ways which preserve intact the constitutional separation of the branches of government."

His two-page written statement on how he will employ the traditional doctrine of executive privilege came as Democrats on the Senate judiciary Committee sought ways to subpoena White House counsel John Dean to tesify about the Watergate investigation.

White House Counsel At Watergate Interviews

According to testimony at the committee's confirmation hearings on Patrick Gray's nomination to be FBI director, Dean sat in on FBI interviews of White House aides questioned about various aspects of the bugging of Democratic National Headquarters.

Nixon said at his last news conference that he will not allow Dean to testify before the Senate panel, but his promise to provide information through informal contacts appeared to indicate he might attempt to avoid a showdown with Congress on the issue.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that the presidential statement on executive privilege was "not a new policy but...a restatement of policy that has guided this administration...and previous administrations."

Nixon Adds Guidelines

But Nixon's statement added three guidelines to the five-point set of guidelines he established in a memo to agency heads in March 1969. One of the new guidelines reads: "A member or former member of the President's personal staff normally shalll follow the well-established precident and decline a request for a formal appearance before a committee of the Congress."

Ziegler said the coverage of former aides by the executive privilege doctrine was past policy, but he was unable to cite specific precidents.

Security Tight In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)-The government tightened emergency conditions Monday and Scotland Yard began a probe into the killing of Bermuda's British governor and his aide.

An announcement in Parliament by Sir Edward Richards, the government leader, said police had been empowered, to hold anyone without charge for 96 hours as they carried out their hunt for the killer or killers of Sir Richard Sharples and Capt. Hugh Sayers, his aide-de-camp, late Saturday night.

The state of emergency was ordered Sunday by the acting governor, Ian Kinnear. At that time police were given the power to detain anyone for 48 hours, in place of the normal 24.

Tourists Not Effected

Although extra security forces were called to duty, the state of emergency had little or no effect on the thousands of tourists, many of them Americans. Tourist activities were not curtailed, although all local sporting events were canceled Sunday.

A special guard force was ordered to watch over Lady Pamela Sharples at Government House, the governor's residence, where her husband, 57, and Sayers, 25, were shot to death after stepping outdoors after a private dinner party to walk the family great Dane, Horsa. The dog, too was slain. An unarmed police guard was on duty inside the residence at the time.

Persons Detained

A government spokesman said that a number of persons had been detained for questioning he declined to say how many or to identify them-but noted that no arrests have been made.

Scotland Yard assigned a 10-man squad to the investigation of the killings which came six months after the slaying of the island's police commissioner, George Duckett, and the wounding of his 17-year-old daughter-also late on a Saturday night.

Two of the Scotland Yard men assigned to the new murders-Detective Chief Supt. Bill Wright and Inspector Basil Hadrell-had left Bermuda only two weeks ago after investigating the police commissioner's murder. They made no arrests in that case.

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Bluewall
Campus Center

Walpole Prison Facing Upheavel

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)—Every day is a crisis at Walpole state prison.

The institution—the highest security prison in the state—is in turmoil over reform, caught in a spiraling pattern of upheaval that began after the riot at Attica state prison in New York two years ago.

This past week, the superintendent resigned, guards went on strike, there were three stabbings, prisoners refused to work, guards said prisoners ran the institution and the Boston Herald American demanded the resignation of the correction commissioner.

Plagued by Violence

In the year since Commissioner John O. Boone has ruled the prison system, Walpole has had three superintendents and begun searching for a fourth, had more than 30 stabbings and several murders. During a one-month stretch, officials kept inmates locked in their cells day and night while guards searched for contraband.

The guards have gone to court seeking Boone's expulsion and lost; inmates have charged they were gassed and beaten in their cells; a superintendent alleged that inmates ran a prostitution ring and a laundry betting game; and the Justice Department said a handful of Mafia-types were ordering executions inside the prison walls.

Prisoners said Walpole—with 558 inmates and 230 guards—was run like a concentration camp. Guards said it was more like a country club.

Boone Was Hailed As Reformer

Boone's appointment was lauded by some as the beginning of reform at 17-year-old Walpole prison and in the rest of the state penal system. He has tried to emphasize that inmates have rights, such as the privilege of receiving mail, having visitors and talking to reporters.

Guards resisted the changes and said old rules were struck down without new ones being put in their place.

The guards' union, which staged a brief walkout last week, went to Gov. Francis W. Sargent on Thursday and said unrest would continue until Boone was removed.

The latest prison superintendent, Raymond Porelle, increased controls. He ordered inmates locked up for a month while guards searched for weapons. Some prisoners said that the search, which turned up more than 200 weapons, could have been done in a few days.

Inmates Resisted New Superintendent

Inmates countered by refusing to work in the kitchen or clean up their cells. They refused to do anything until Porelle either quit or was fired. He quit and has declined to comment on his resignation. Published reports quoted him as telling guards that he could not remain in the job because Boone superseded his orders.

A spokesman for Boone, Michael Widmer, said the "old way to treat prisoners was just to lock them up and throw away the key. It's easy then to maintain security.

Peron's Pick Probable Winner

ARGENTINE CAMPAIGNING--Hector Campora, candidate for Argentine president for the Justicialists (Peronist) Liberation Front, delivers speech during the closing rally of the party's campaign Thursday night. Argentina will elect a new president this Sunday. (AP)

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Unless the military intervenes, Argentina seems certain to install a Peronist government in May, with the former strong man, Juan D. Peron, wielding considerable clout as elder statesman.

Peron's handpicked presidential candidate, Dr. Hector J. Campora, a 63-year-old dentist turned politician, received almost 50 per cent of the votes in Sunday's general election, the first in Argentina since 1965.

Victory in Reach

Campora fell just short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff election between the two top contenders. But he was close enough to put victory within reach in the runoff, to be held April 1 or 8.

In the runoff, Campora will face Ricardo Balbin, 68-year-old lawyer and nominee of the Radical Civic Union, which is strong in the middle class.

The Interior Ministry announced Monday morning that Campora was close to victory, with 1,031 of the 55,560 polling places uncounted.

Figures Adjusted

Later, the ministry adjusted the figures and said that with 50,293 polling places reported, Campora had 5,559,645 votes and 48.7 per cent of the total, while Balbin had 2,429,676 votes and 21.3 per cent of the total. Seven minor party presidential candidates shared the rest.

The ministry said 11,503,013 votes had been counted, or 80 per cent of the 14,331,427 people eligible to vote.

Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, president of the ruling military junta, promised on election eve to respect the results and to deliver the presidential sash on inauguration day, May 25, to the new civilian president. Authoritarian military governments have been in power since 1966.

Peronism Linked with Leftists

Still, Lanusse and other top officers have charged that Peronism is linked with some of the leftist guerrilla organizations operating in Argentina.

Lanusse said last week the armed forces will not permit violence or "a new despotism"–a clear reference to Peron's authoritarian government between 1946 and 1955.

GM Asks Exhaust Standards Delay

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Motors said Monday it would be unable to meet the proposed antipollution requirements for 1975 model autos and urged a one year delay in enforcement of the exhaust standards.

"General Motors cannot comply with the requirements before 1975 as they now exist," said Ernest Starkman, GM's vice president for environmental affairs.

But further reduction of harmful exhaust gases could be achieved if the Environmental Protection Agency would modify its testing procedures, Starkman said.

Starkman made his comments in the opening session of court ordered EPA hearings on the proposed 1975 standards.

Ford, Chrysler and other foreign and domestic automakers also are expected to ask for a delay later in the hearings.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelhaus last year denied the automakers' request for a delay, prompting court action that forced the new round of hearings.

Cutbacks

Starkman noted the 1974 standards have resulted in exhaust cutbacks of 80 per cent for hydrocarbons and 69 per cent for carbon monoxide, compared to uncontrolled vehicles.

He said that changing test procedures would enable GM to reduce still further the emission levels of its 1975 model year autos.

He urged EPA to permit averaging test results and adopting different policies for end-of-the-line testing and recall regulations.

He also urged that the company be permitted to install catalytic converters—a pollution reducing device—only on its cars sold in California during the 1975 model year. He said this would enable GM to test the reliability of devices and its production line techniques.

Ruckelhaus, who has until April 11 to announce his decision, said at the opening of the hearing that auto emissions are the primary sources for some types of urban air pollution.

"It is now reasonably clear that more than 25 major American cities will require the imposition of controls on the use of motor vehicles if national ambient air standards for carbon monoxide and photo chemical oxidants are to be achieved according to the timetable laid down in the Clean Air Act," he said.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Amateurs?

There is presently a plan being discussed, between the Rents and Fees Committee and University Food Services, which would provide for a nine-member student board of directors to control Food Services.

Joel Stoneham, director of Food Services, claims there is no need for this board: "We are experts, and students are not. With responsibility goes liability; students should not have liability of a $6-1/2 million dollar business."

We feel, however, that students have not only the capability, but also the desire and the right to determine Food Services policy and review the operation budget. True, there is still a need for a professional staff, but there is also ample justification for placing Food Services into student hands.

Butterfield Dormitory is on a small scale, an excellent example of what can happen when students run their own food operations. For three years, Butterfield has had one professional chef who cooks supper; everything else is student-run. Butterfield residents receive fourteen meals a week for the price of the dining commons' ten-meal ticket. And when a small crisis arose a few days ago, the students immediately responded and corrected the situation effectively and efficiently.

Butterfield is only one bit of evidence to show that "amateurs" can indeed operate a food service.

Dean Tucker

Guns In UMass City

It would be hard to disavow that UMass is a city. We have an abundance of movies, concerts, dances, cultural exchanges and clubs that deal with such specific and limited issues that they strike some of us as silly and irrelevant. But the fact is that out of this gigantic human stewpot there are enough people to keep these organizations functioning.

We have blacks, and whites, and fags, and Orientals, and whores, and prudes, and Mexicans, and wallet-licking rich kids, and ghetto children. We're all different, but we're all here. And we are a city.

Out of this stewpot there are, of course, a few rotten ingredients who rob and rape and generally disrupt the smooth functioning of the city.

And we have a police force who by choice have become gourmets for this human stewpot and are responsible for contending with the rotten vegetables.

There has been a lot of talk recently about whether or not to disarm the UMass police. To disarm them completely at the request of a few is ludicrous, simply because a city environment provides too many situations where a gun could be necessary.

No policeman should have the right to decide who is to live and who is to die, but this is unfortunately idealism that cannot be lived always. Sometimes the decision has to be made. The prevention of trigger-happy cops has to be accomplished long before they begin wearing uniforms and badges by very particular screening, even psychological testing. This would insure with near certainty police service at its best possible quality.

The gun a policeman carries probably gets used for shooting almost never, but it does by nature of its presence act as a deterrent to people who are committing a crime or being disruptive. It separates the people from the police, which is a necessary thing while they are on duty. They are on the job by choice, and those who feel that they are pllicemen so they can be official badasses are either hungover from a bad childhood experience, guilty of something that is undiscovered, or without faith in their fellow man and his assumption of a responsibility. Furthermore, in London, where it is a matter of pride that the policemen and women do not carry guns, a noticeable rise in attacks on police has been seen in the last ten years.

The nature of society today makes disarmament sound reasonable. There are no longer the large amounts of demonstrations and similar gatherings that ultimately produced the horror of young people being gunned down. Gunned down, that is, by National Guardsman, part-timers, and obviously amateurs, who were misled by other non-professionals probably angry somewhat because they were asked to do something else than give one night a week and one weekend a month. (Which incidentally is reminiscent of a sewing circle with vulgarity allowed.)

The point here is that professional policeman, well screened and supervised by other professionals, should be allowed to carry guns, and should be taught as well as possible when their use is warranted.

As far as the UMass campus police are concerned, there are alternatives other than complete disarmament, or trunk guns or prior permission to gun use that would work. There is mace, and its chemical sisters that could be used instead of a gun. Presently, the UMass police force does not carry mace while on duty. There are also rubber bullets for guns, which are effective in stopping a criminal without killing him. Either of these alternatives would allow a policeman to keep the psychological advantage he needs and would also keep him from having to make the decision of killing a man or not.

Lastly, disarmament of the entire world is the goal we are looking for in our dreams, but until we have made more progress in the development of a non-violent culture where crime born of drugs, hunger, and utter despair is eliminated, the removal of guns from policemen will not be a first step in the realization of this dream. It will help only those who must live violently because they know no other way to continue to live too often at the expense of those who are making a contribution to a better world.

Dean Tucker is an MDC editorial columnist.

Galen Tinder

Philosophy Of Evil

The question of whether the evil in man or, to put it in less normative terms, his natural propensity toward acquisitiveness and self-gratification, is innate or socially induced is one of the great theoretical dividing lines in the history of political thought. The view that man's evil is innate and irradicable, which is currently identified with conservatism, has been held in differing ways by Plato, Saint Augustine, Hobbes, Adam Smith, and Freud. The liberal view, that man's evil is not innate but the result of societal influences has generally been a less popular one, its most illustrious spokesman being Karl Marx.

There are difficulties involved with both positions. On one hand the conservative position can lead to some rather chilling conclusions. Plato, for instance, despite his vision and genius, believed that the state should be ruled by a repressive aristocracy and Hobbes believed that the only way human society could function was for it to be ruled by an all-powerful sovereign. The liberal position, however, is at best naive and at worst simply false. If the foundation of worldly evil lies in society and not man the natural question arises as to who constructed society. The only plausible answer to this question is man himself and if this be the case the liberal is hard put to explain how a collection of inherently good human beings managed to construct a society laced with evil.

Thus the position that societal evil has its base in the nature of man seems to be the more realistic one and this is precisely the stand which President Nixon took last week when he rejected the "permissive philosophy" which holds that society is responsible for crime and promised the nation a tough crackdown on the criminal elements in America. While Nixon's position on the origin of evil is the correct one the general tenor of his address was appalling for to say that man's evil has its origin in his own nature is not to deny that certain of his evil tendencies cannot be exacerbated by environmental influences. Indeed to say that one's environment has not effect upon the composition of one's personality flies in the face of basic common sense. In short, Nixon embraced the conservative position and ignored the fact that there is a middle ground which can serve to mediate between the liberal and conservative extremes. Thus someone who grows up in a slum environment will tend to give a freer reign to anti-social tendencies than will someone who grows up in an environment in which he is taught to measure his behavior against moral imperatives. This middle position makes it clear that the individual must accept the final responsibility for his actions but avoids being an apology for the inhumane conditions which exist in many American cities as was Nixon's recent statement on crime. At the same time of course, it rejects one of the central tenants of Marxism and anarchism.

One of the challenges which a holder of the view that man's evil is innate must meet comes from those who charge that such a position leads to doctrine of political repression. First, claim these challengers, the doctrine of innate evil leads to the conclusion that man does not deserve freedom and secondly to the conclusion that he cannot bear its burden. To these charges it can first be said that while man may possess an innate evil he also possesses a fundamental dignity grounded not in his goodness, as some liberals would have it, but rather in his transcendental freedom. This position is suggested by the third antinomy in the transcendental dialectic of Kant's **Critique of Pure Reason** and also by the philosophy of Karl Jaspers and, to an extent, Jean Paul Sartre.

In regard to the second charge it merely need be pointed out that the doctrine of innate evil does not preclude goodness in man nor does it necessarily entail, as Hobbes thought it did, a conservative political philosophy. A brief glance at history is enough to assure anyone that repressive governments have been no more successful at preventing social chaos than have liberal ones.

Thus the doctrine of innate evil does not entail political conservatism and the concept of man's transcendental dignity not only suggests that man should have the right to possess political freedom but demands that he have that right.

Galen Tinder is an MDC editorial columnist.

'INHALE!'

Letters To The Editor

ROTC: War And Peace

To The Editor:

I take strong exception to the letter by Mr. George Johnson reprinted in the March 8 issue of the MDC ("No Credit for ROTC").

Mr. Johnson states that "The Vietnam War was supplied with officers by the ROTC program. This is its war making capacity. Stop that capacity and we make a step in the right direction." He could not be more incorrect.

I don't know what actual experience Mr. Johnson has had with the military other than the hurling of verbal spitballs from afar. Be that as it may, I have had a four year military tour during which I came to the conclusion that it is just such an organization as ROTC that helps keep the military from becoming even less responsive to public mandate and opinion.

Upon my graduation from UMass in 1968 I entered the Navy and subsequently served a tour as a patrol plane navigator in the Pacific. One of the first things I noticed upon entering the Navy is the difference in attitude between service academy graduates and graduates of civilian colleges. While the Naval Academy produces a very superior graduate in the areas of military and technological competence, it is the civilian schools which more often than not contribute the most liberal and open-minded officers.

Please do not underrate this fact. Besides ROTC and the service academies, the only other source of officers the military has is through the comparatively minor inputs of the different officer candidate and officer training schools. To reduce or eliminate the output of the various ROTC programs will mainly result in an increase in the output of the service academies to meet the current need, with the possible concurrent reduction in quality of the finished product if the facilities cannot fully handle the flow.

Yes, the Vietnam War was supplied with officers by the ROTC programs. But this is not just a war-making capacity. It is also an attitude-modification capability as anthropology, art, and journalism majors (I had all three on my crew) work with academy graduates. To hinder this capability would be a step in the wrong direction. It would be a move toward establishing an officer class in this country similar to those of pre-WWI European nations. The only acceptable officer corps in a democracy is one in which a major component comes from other than just service-oriented backgrounds and whether you like it or nit, Mr. Johnson, the military in this country is very unlikely to go away in the near future). To deny credit to ROTC means that a college student must allocate considerable time in a crowded schedule to a course of study which cannot pay its way in working toward graduation. Thus, ROTC output declines and the in-service educational institutions take-up the slack.

Denying academic credit to ROTC is a step in the direction of ending the citizens' war-making power. And peace- making power, Mr. Johnson.

Kenneth Sherman

Misquotes

To The Editor:

I left the university in 1967 by invitation of our government to learn how immoral and sick minds work. My stay in the Navy was over last September and I have been here since. My four years of government inflicted education might have tainted my outlook on life, but I maintain that there have been external changes as well. The **Daily Collegian** was a small, poorly written rag with some good notions of progressive news. Now the **Collegian** is a big, well written newspaper with dedication to truthful and accurate copy.

I can only hope that your policy of printing letters to the editor will expose to the public the true nature of those who write. How many times can the Chairman of the Student Academic Affairs Committee be misquoted? Just ask a veteran about people who continually complain about misquotes.

Thomas D. Williams

Seeing The Light

To The Editor:

This Wednesday past, there was a letter, aptly titled Divine Light Club. This club, it seems, worships and idolizes a 15 year old Guru who purportedly gives 'peace' to all people who sincerely want it" (MDC 3/7).

Far out.

Now, this here letter is to inform any interested that there is a group of righteous people, not a club, clique, or organization, you understand, but dedicated and humble humanitarians, so to speak, who gather daily at the Bluewall. These, uh, humanitarians, willfully, unselfishly, and properly give not only peace, but head as well to any and all who want it.

Yes, indeed.

Richie Rashed

Student Drinkers

To The Editor:

Since the drinking age was lowered on March 1st, thousands of UMass students are now eligible to drink legally. In view of the new, tremendous increase in business at the Bluewall and Top of the Campus, it would seem to me that the management could make a few changes that would benefit the students who pay a Campus Center fee to support the location for these establishments.

Here are some suggestions:

1) Lower the price of all drinks from their outrageously high prices; (perhaps the same 20% as the food discount at the Top of the Campus).

2.) Institute "Happy Hour" prices at specific times or on specific evenings; (practically every bar in the area does this).

3.) Drop the cover charge on weeknights at the Bluewall, (afterall, how do the smaller bars in the area have bands **without** cover charges?). Furthermore, who is willing to drop into the Bluewall for a "quick beer" after evening classes if they have to pay 50¢ just to enter?

Would these proposals seriously hurt the profit of the Bluewall and Top of the Campus or would it be made up for by the new increase in the number of legal drinkers? I suggest that the increase in business would make up for any loss of profit from lower prices or lack of cover charge.

The time has come to give the students some tangible return from their Campus Center Fee.

R. Cheney

Bowling Ripoff

To The Editor:

The devaluation of the dollar has obviously hit UMass. Intramural Bowling for one dollar per person sounds like a good deal, doesn't it? We felt this way also, so we naively went through a good deal of trouble to organize a bowling team for what we thought would be at least a couple of weeks of competition. Unbeknownst to us, this intramural competition lasts a grand total of two hours per team, which takes place all in one night! We felt the term "intramural" implied competition, in other words, playing against other teams. As it turns out competition means merely that the highest scores win. If this information had been made known it is unlikely that twenty-one teams would have signed up. This does, however, make the intramural office $126.00 richer!! This is in the true sense of the word, a RIP OFF.

Susan Koldy
Fran Panzica
Ellen Shuman

Academics

Teacher Power

By DOUG PHELPS

Last week's announcement of faculty plans to proceed with organizing a union suggests, at first glance, the possibility of a progressive social force emerging within the university. And, indeed, faculty unions in higher education could generate real power, capable of turning the American university away from its present role as servant of the status quo and the corporate/military powers-that-be, and towards a proper, independent role as agency of desperately needed social change. They could transform the American academy from an embodiment of the prevailing technological ideology into a source of critical thought, social dissent, and cultural renewal.

But such a development would require that faculty unions formulate comprehensive demands for fundamental change, and that they be willing to adopt a militant posture with respect to the acceptance of these demands.

And who can really imagine the **faculty** pursuing such a course? Can anyone expect these predominantly tweedy, retiring fellows to go beyond a modest set of limited and essentially materialist goals—goals circumscribed by the dominant cultural ideology and institutions which need to be challenged?

Unfortunately, reflection leads inevitably to the conclusion that the appearance of faculty unions is, in most cases, a further step in the triumph of reaction in academia, not the portent of revolution. If faculty are unionized employees, and the administration is management, then who can escape the thought that the university has, indeed, become a factory through which students are processed and packaged? When we arrive we are raw material, and when we leave we are products.

The emerging faculty union drive at UMass shows clear signs of being prematurely gray, like so many of its members. That is, it takes its agenda from the moribund and reactionary stage of American trade unionism in its mature, legitimaized, coopted form, not from the more hopeful, progressive, militant image that one associates with trade unionism's formative years. Almost certainly, faculty unionization will only further rationalize present patterns of power and present values, leaving the university's conservative social role and its policies and curricula which reflect this role untouched and unquestioned.

Such is the case for pessimism. But pessimism leaves no space to dream . . . and without our dreams we will all turn prematurely gray. So if you can, suspend disbelief for a moment and think on what could happen next fall, if only the dear faculty had it in them . . . imagine the scene . . . M.S.P. and A.A.U.P. have merged and renamed themselves the UMass Revolutionary Workers Union . . . they have elected Brother Brogan president, and presented a list of demands to the Trustees which they culled from an old, borrowed copy of Andre Gorz' **Strategy for Labor** . . . key union agitators—Brothers Biddle, Denny, Burroughs, Ray, etc.—have read up on the lives of Joe Hill and Samuel Gompers, and now the time has come . . .

. . . the entire faculty goes out on strike and masses four-abreast around the library (knowing that the library is the true heart of any university . . . right?) . . . to the north, federal troops left over from the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy have been called in by President Wood to police the situation and are gathering by the Campus Center . . . but to the south, strike-breaking scab teachers, called in by some unidentified conservative elements on the Board of Trustees, are preparing to try to bust picket lines and enter the library . . . meanwhile, inside Whitmore, notable university liberals Bob Woodbury, Pete Edelman, Seymour Shapiro, Larry Ladd, Bill Bromery, Zina Tillona & Dwight Allen ("representing all constituencies and in accord with affirmative action requirments"), have formed a trouble-shooting mediation team, but can't find their way out of the building . . .

. . . students have factionelized . . . the Student Senate is debating passage of a report by the Academic Affairs Committee entitled "Faculty Unionization: Should We Get Involved?" . . . the **Collegian** editors lead a "Freedom of Expression" faction which has no particular opinion regarding anything so long as the students' right to print almost-obscene pictures on the front of Poor Richard's is preserved

. . . student radicals have coalesced around Eric Walgren's call to carry the struggle into the community and are holding a nude dance-in at town hall . . . WMPIRG is preparing to file suit challenging the presence of troops on university lawns as a violation of Environmental Protection standards . . . and residents of Southwest and Orchard Hill have liberated their areas and formed a free university with **no faculty** at all, bringing in a freshman at Hampshire with the unlikely name of Joseph Umie as Chancellor . . .

. . . think of it . . . the surge of bureaucrats and buffoons who pretend to run the university . . . futilely trying to recover a modicum of smug legitimacy . . . and amidst the utter chaos of it all, Daddy's fantasy of EDUCATION is demystified . . . the thin veil of PURPOSE and AUTHORITY around here is torn. . . and the mass of students peer into the void and see the nothingness of it all . . .

Doug Phelps is an MDC commentator.

Kompus Kapers

Nelsun To Read For "Vision"

David Jurdan Nelsun, distinguished poet and film maker will present a dramatic reading of his works to highlight a weekend of plays, music, and other artistic works, sponsored by the Center for Creative Development in Student Activities.

TDa Yah Dayvid Jurdan Nelsun II, one of the most distinguished poets of the WEUSI World, will be presented in a dramatic reading from his works.

The program is entitled "Vision" and is sponsored by the Center for Creative Development in Student Activities (CCDISA).

Nelsun, who is presently on the Student Activities staff at the University of Massachusetts, has traveled extensively in the States, lecturing and giving performances of his work. He has also had his work shown in America and Africa and Europe via the hit film "Right On." The film, winner of the International Film Critics Award for Best Film in 1970, was also a director's selection to the Cannes Film Festival and has also been featured in various festivals here and abroad. In addition to the film which he co-produced, co-authored, co-directed, and co-starred in, Mr. Nelsun's works have been recorded on a number of albums, numerous anthologies, and performed by various theatre groups and dance troupes throughout the country. Clayton Riley says this of Nina Simons' interpretation of one of his works: "Her pain is practically visible in 'Today is a Killer.'"

This performance will mark Nelsun's first dramatic solo recital although his performances off Broadway with the Last Poets have received very critical acclaim.

Nelsun's appearance will highlight a weekend of events the 16th, 17th, 18th, including plays, music, dance, poetry, painting, sculpture, workshops, food and warm vibrations. The weekend is called WEUSI Resurrection and deals with unifying forces of human kind for positive development and the enrichment of life.

For information on times and locations of events contact Center for Creative Development in Student Activities, 114 Campus Center. Phone: 545-2351.

Television Tonight

1:00 JIM AND TAMMY (3)
MISTER ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (38)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (38)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (20)
ZOOM (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (38)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (20) (30)
FOOD FOR YOUTH (24)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
6:35 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN CERGAN (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (38)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
DEAF CITIZEN (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (38)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (38)
THE PARENT GAME (22)
GREAT DECISIONS '73 (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET (40)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
TEMPERATURES RISING (38) (40)
THE MANCINI GENERATION (20)
TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—"They Call It Murder" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
MODERATES (24)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK—"The Bait" (38) (40)
THE ADVENTURER (38)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24) (57)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (38)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE—"Hawkins on Murder" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (3) (40)
AMERICA (20) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 SOUL (57)
11:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (38)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JENKINS (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE—"White Witch Doctor" (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (38)

Life Planning Offered In SW

Life planning is a model and a process by which individuals may work with the questions: Where am I going? Where do I want to be in 5 years? in a supportive setting with others who share their needs. The goal is to help each individual build toward his/her future by 1) reclarifying values and goals 2) reexamining the effect of these values and goals or all aspects of one's future life and 3) learning to appreciate skills which persons may have but do not recognize as such.

There will be 4 sessions on Wednesday afternoons from 4-6, on March 21, April 4, 11, 18. The meeting place will be the Resource Center in Hampden Activities Center. If you want further information on the workshop, please feel free to drop by the Resource Center this Wednesday from 4-6 and ask for Penny Thompson. The workshop will be limited to 10 participants maximum, so call and sign up as soon as possible. Phones 5-2416, 5-2892.

Five College Summer Flights
Boston-Paris
June 13 - Aug. 18 $235
Boston-London-Frankfurt
June 16 - Aug. 24
London passengers $215
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Full Payment Required Mid- April
INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE
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MR. ARKADIN
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Hampden D.C.
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2,559 Go Home, Only 24 Remain

BOSTON (AP)—The Department of Correction granted a total of 2,559 furloughs to convicts in state correctional institutions from Nov. 4 1972, to March 9, Commissioner John O. Boone said Monday.

He said that 24 failed to return on schedule, and were reported to police as escapers. Of the 24, he said, 12 have been apprehended and returned to custody.

Boone said he is proud of a record showing less than one per cent of the convicts failed to return.

OVERLAND EXPEDITION
Encounter Overland announce that their expeditions leave London thru summer, arriving in. KHATMANDU 10 weeks later. $670.
Experimental expedition, to BEUNOS AIRES, leaving Los Angeles in July, to arrive after 5 months. $1350.
Also autumn overland to JOHANNESBURG. 23 weeks for $990.
Details-8 West Hill Ct. Millfield Lane, London N6

Take a peek!
From SHENANIGANS

DANI
- black patent
- tan
BOLLES SHOE STORE
8 MAIN AMHERST
"Home of the Sandal Shop"

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE A KNIGHT ENLISTED IN THE KING'S DRAGOONS,
AND FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-PACK OF SCHAEFER BEERE, HE WAS PROMISED A SPECIAL TEST...
WHEREIN HIS TRUE TALENTS WOULD BE REVEALED...
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer
Schaefer Brewing, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Committee To Evaluate Mental Health Services

A sub-committee has been formed by the Student Advisory Board of the University Health Services to assess the role of the Department of Mental Health of the University Health Services.

The sub-committee wishes to open communications between the department and students, and sort out varying interpretations of the department around campus.

Students are particularly asked by the sub-committee to help in the evaluation of the department with frank criticisms and suggestions.

The evaluation will investigate students' comments, both pro and con, about the service, and hopes that information about the service can be more widely distributed to students.

Anyone interested in discussing their experiences about Mental Health, may contact Mari Earnest at 6-1275, or Cathy Cavalieri at 6-9016. Confidentiality will be assured.

WMUA 'Openings'

Tonight at 7:30 WMUA's OPENINGS Series features an interview with nurse-midwife Nancy Haley of the Boston Hospital for Women. Ms. Haley believes that as a specialist the nurse-midwife can offer the pregnant woman more personalized and better care than the obstetrician; and, because she too is a woman, she can better understand a woman's needs and anxieties. Among other things, Mrs. Haley will be talking with WMUA's Joe C. about her own personal experiences in Boston and in the southwest. About her conception of the role of the nurse-midwife, and about available educational and job opportunities.

APL Lectures Launched

Two series of four, one-hour lectures on the computer programming language (APL) was begun Monday by Clark Wiedmann of the University Computing Center staff. All lectures are scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m.

Below is a list of remaining dates and locations:

First Series—Monday, March 19 at Tower 1, Room 268; Wednesdays, March 14 and 21, at Graduate Research Center, Room 301.

Second Series—Tuesdays, April 13 and 10, at Graduate Research Center, Room 301; Thursdays, April 5 and 12, at Holdsworth Hall, Room 202.

All interested are welcome.

UMass Police 5-2121

STEVE McQUEEN
'BULLITT'
THURS., MARCH 15
7, 9 p.m. 50c
MAHAR AUD.

Campus Carousel

Students Hit By 'Gut Rot'

By TONY GRANITE

FOOD, AGAIN is a subject of the weekly magazine supplement to the Diamondback, student newspaper of the University of Maryland.

The headline on the center spread reads, "Don't order the burgers in the Tortuga Room–they might come out wearing berets."

And readers of Argus/Dimensions were lead into the piece by this masthead-teaser: "Regardless of the fact that, spelled backwards, the Tortuga in Tortuga Room comes out 'A Gut Rot', the Student Union's newest eatery offers classy French cuisine at reasonable prices. Unfortunately, as Chad Neighber points out on pages 4 and 5, the TR will not be long with us, unless massive numbers of gourmets and/or good food-starved students begin patronizing it."

•••

OBITUARY for another yearbook has been written for the 1973 Falcon of Miami-Dade JC-North. When the yearbook appears, next month, it will be the last of a series begun in 1962.

Finances is the reason given. Another victim of cutbacks is the faculty adviser, who has been dismissed.

•••

SHORTAGE IS ALSO THE ROOT of the troubles of The Daily Reveille of Louisiana State U. But not of money. This time, its shortage of newsprint, according to an editorial in which the editors explained "skinny papers" to their readers.

"The crisis came about through poor purchasing policies, which will be corrected soon," they wrote. They promise to buy the paper a year at a time.

•••

SPORTS COLUMN in Vangaard of Portland (Ore) State U. is titled, "Athletic Shorts."

Northampton JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
U.S. Rte. 5 584-3309
Mon. & Tues., Nite — Adults $1.00
A SEPARATE PEACE PG 7:00 p.m. "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM" 9:00 p.m.
Nightly at 7:30 & 9:30 Fear is the Key PG
WED. NITE — Adults Free Lottery Tickets
Phantom of the Opera 25¢ All Seats CARTOONS TOO!
Col. Students — 50c off Reg. $1.75 price with I.D.

AMHERST CINEMA
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Wed. & Thurs. March 7 & 8 — Shoot the Piano Player / Smiles on a Summers Night
Fri. & Sat. March 9 & 10 — Four Hundred Blows / Black Orpheus
Sun. & Mon. March 11 & 12 — Wild Strawberries / Rules of the Game
Tues. & Wed. March 13 & 14 — Jules and Jim / Grand Illusion
Thurs. & Fri. March 15 & 16 — Lavender Hill Mob / Lady Killers
Sat. & Sun. March 17 & 18 — King Kong / Rashomon
Mon. & Tues. March 19 & 20 — Seventh Seal / Room Service
One Complete Show Nightly at 7:30 Wed. thru Sun.
$.50 Discount with College I.D.
Bargain Nites Mon.-Tues. Adults $1
CALVIN Theatre
Bargain Nites Mon.-Tues. Adults $1.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For sale — Superb 200mm, f/4 and/or 300mm, f/4.5 auto - Nikkor TELEPHOTOS. Need money quick, will bargain. Call Tom. 549-1200. 03/16

New B&O Advocate Dolby unit, $40; new B&O headphones, $30; used rock records, $1.50, very good cond. Call Dave at 253-7561. 03/16

9-10" Superbee Stylmags (will fit Chev. or Ford) plus 2 studded snows, $65. Also 12v Delco energ. batt., 9k. new, $15. Call me collect, 593-6515. 03/16

Wanda Alaon E. 440mm Rokkor lense, exp. meter v.h., c.p., b., 1-5/500 ser. Elmer, ED w/case; PIANO STRAUD orig. in tune. $50.00 Jean 256-6834. 3/13

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1396. 03/15

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grafton. 771-2931. 03/15

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $150, sacrifice $80-$40. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. 03/15

PHOTO EQUIP. — Mamiya 7 2.1/80 1/4 twin lens reflex, 360 enlarging easel, large Nikor paper trimmer. Also Martin 0-15 guitar. 545-1300, days only. 03/16

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Craig at 548-4048. 03/16

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $29.95. All sizes. Heaters $29.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 548-9120 or 8006. 03/15

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Doddler never been wrd. brand new value $795. Best offer. call Steve 665-3032, need money. 03/22

J.V.X. - - complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 549-7420. 03/20

AKAI Tape Recorder, Model 1800SD, excl. cond. Plays and records both 7-inch reels and 8-track carts. Price/offer sell. $300. 256-8149, p.m. 03/16

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, own room. Quiet atmosphere. On bus route. $70/mo. Call 665-2981 after 6 or 549-1213-0011 all day. 03/19

ENTERTAINMENT

OLD TIME RADIO on tape, cassettes or reel to reel. Shadow, Superman, Lone Ranger, many science fiction. Call Steve, 253-3037. 03/15

WOODY ALLEN FREAKS OUT WITH "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY" PLUS NIXON ON TOUR, AND THE BEATLES, ALL FRIDAY, MARCH 16, THOMPSON 104 AT 7-9-11. 03/16

Alan Arkin, Jon Voight star in Mike Nichols "Catch-22". Sat., March 17 at 7-9-11-11:30 in Maher. P.S. The sound is fixed. 03/16

Band Phoenix available for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music — Beatles, Stones, Berry. Call Bob, 546-5729. 03/16

SERVICES

Experienced Model will do all types of work including Erotica for photographers, artists, etc. Dyan, PO Box 32, Turners Falls, Mass. 03/14

Audio and hi-fi repair, all makes, on-hour service. In most cases work guaranteed. Sound Ideas, 1 Cook Place in The Alley. 253-5042. 03/15

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Bradlite for meeting: 546-9765. 03/22

Tune-ups $4 plus parts, most cars. Also will do mechanical work, lowest prices in town. Call George, 549-6712. 03/14

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. 03/22

Applications are now available in the Business Manager's Office in the Lobby of Kennedy Tower for summer employment: w/Summer Center, Prog. openings for dsk. clerk/chambermaid positions. 5-day wrk.-wk., sometimes Sat. & Sun. Applicants must be Univ. students regis. for Fall. May not take summer courses. Deadline for applic. — March 16. 03/15

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will be conducting interviews for sales positions on March 21 at 10 a.m. in Career Placement Off. 03/19

Northampton Junior College interviewing for Residence Advisor for 73-74 year. Write Student Affairs, N. J. College, North., 584-1724. 03/19

FREE

Please give a home to a homeless dog. Male Beagle or mixed female. We all need love. 467-7001 anytime. 03/19

WANTED

$5 Reward — Find an apart. for poor couple in Amherst area. Call Cindy, 545-0161 beginning in May. Prefer not a sublet. 03/19

F & kittens, o.h. w/dogs. Would like a house to live in w/other people in vicinity. About $90 mo. Call 263-7341 mornings. 03/15

Want to buy a 3 or 10-speed. Call Julie, 665-2791. 03/16

Would like a space to live in this spring. Very much prefer rural living. Please call Ned at 256-6324. 03/16

Blues harpist w/exc for good times and coffee house gigs trying to dig up guitarist w/similar leanings. Call 586-1940 after 10. 03/14

Looking for house in country, 3-5 bedrooms, 20 min. from Univ. To rent this summer or fall '73. Contact Sherry, 584-0000 or Peggy, 253-2700. 03/15

Bass player immed. for rock band. We also need mikes & foot pedals. Call Jim, 6-6223. 03/15

MISCELLANEOUS

Ten speed bike wanted. Call 549-3006, keep trying. Also have '63 Ford Fairlane for sale. New battery, tires, good steady bomber, $250. 03/14

Driving my pickup South Mx 22, will carry up to 1,000 lbs. cargo anywhere in SE or between. Call 1-710-7125, ask for Eric eves., low rate. 03/15

GIGANTIC TAG SALE — mostly clothing, antique & used, Saturday, March 17, 41 North East St., Amherst. 03/16

PERSONAL

Tennesky in Lm. on 3/3 — would greatly appreciate return of pipe, clip and pouch. Sentimental. Call Wendy, 546-6224. 03/13

For an alternative to abortion call 584-5018 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060. 03/31

Veterans are invited to an introductory lecture on TM on Wed., the 14th at 8:00 at the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. 03/14

VIETNAM photos wanted for magazine article. Call Don Glickstein, 6-1504 or Katie Gillmor, 5-2365. 03/16

Noel, happy 18th! Have a good day; remember, so gotta boot to be happy! Love, Michele. 3/13

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near U'Mass. P.O. Box 733, Amherst, Mass. 03/9

AUTOS FOR SALE

68 Opel Kad. Rec. valve job. New: batt., soft reg., exh. sys., tires. Body exc. cond., AM 26 & MPG. $450. Kes. 549-2837 after 6. 03/13

69 Pontiac, gold w/blk., vinyl rf., lots of extras, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., etc. Need cash. Call Steve L., at 545-2681. Asking $1100. 03/13

1967 International 1000A, 304, V-8, power tail gate, 3 spd., very good condition. Call 549-6411. Ask for Ron — 7 tires cheap! 03/16

1972 Toyota Corolla, 1600 sedan, standard, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Many extras, $1350. 773-3211. 03/13

For sale 1966 Ford Galaxie, 500, 2 dr. hdtp., very good condition. V8, automatic, power steering, tape deck. Asking $500. Must sell 6-6266. 03/13

1961 Dodge Dart. GT, 273, 4-speed, radials, needs some work, $300 firm. Call Neal after 6, 527-1671. 03/16

1961 Volkswagen, 2-seat pickup, runs very good, new brakes, tires, plus cassette deck. $150 or best offer. Call Jim, 253-5671. 03/14

1963 Ford Fairlane GTA, 289 h.p., Holley dual feed p.n., p.b., a.c., ex. cond. with extras. Asking $800, but will talk. 6-6668, ask for Bob. 03/16

65 Porsche 356C, rebuilt s.c. engine and clutch. AM/FM, no rst. A solid fine running car. Best offer. Call Jim at 549-1268. 03/16

69 Saab, Model 99, radial tires, 4 spd., current comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-2508 after 4, Bruce, Rm. 314. 03/13

65 Porsche with rebuilt s.c. eng., new Honis clutch, disc. Exc. inter., body & underpan. rust free. Phone David at 665-3502. 03/16

1961 Bonneville convertible, a.t., p.s., p.b., p.w., buckets, radio. Good shape, good value at $150. Call Paul at 549-5605. 03/14

VW gas heater, 15,000 B.T.U., $30. With some new parts & manual. Paul, 549-6303. 03/13

HELP WANTED

Female models needed by professional photographer for studio nudes. Good pay for good figures. Call 323-7500. 03/19

30 waiters, part or full time. Apply Banquet House, opening April 5, apply 820 Memorial Ave., W. Springfield. 733-5558 for appt. 03/16

2 male actors aged 32 - 40 for advanced TV final project, a wistful tale of Do-I love with a playboy waterfield. Call 256-6319. 03/13

LOST

Lost two sets of keys in a brown leather case somewhere between CC Park. Garage and SBA, please call 549-6700 if found. 03/13

Lost — round gold framed glasses in beige case. Call Connie, 6-6600. 03/14

Lost, one pair gloves. Brown suede wm fleece lining. Call Peggy, 546-6465. 03/16

FOR RENT

3 room suites, apt., $100 mo., utilities inc. Greenfield, Ma., 773-9096. 03/16

FOR RENT — Two rooms in furnished townhouse in N. Amherst, $70 per month. Call 549-3275, May 11 - Sept. 03/15

Summer room rentals in downtown Hyannis for working girls. Very reasonable, convenient and lovely. Call Jeanne at 771-0332. 03/16

MOTORHOME FOR RENT — by the day or week, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 665-2361. 03/19

ROLLING GREEN at Amherst, Rte. 9 — Available immediately — 1 bedroom garden apt., $195, and a 2 bedroom townhouse, $245. Features include large spacious rooms, GE appliances, carpeting throughout, patio, swimming pool and playground. Call 253-3000 any morning. 03/13

Cliffside, 1 bedroom, all utilities (dishwasher). Avail. Apr. 1. Call Cindy, 545-0160 M-F, 8-4 p.m. or contact Cliffside M-22. 03/15

SUBLET

To sublet: 2 bdrms. furnished townhouse, Brit. Manor, for summer, reasonable. Will haggle, call aft. 4 p.m., 253-2671. 3/13

Sunderland, 2 bedroom apt., all util. included, $165/mo. Short term lease, until June, or longer. On bus route. Call 665-3656 after 6. 03/16

Univ. Park apt. to sublet, available 1 April $125, all utils., furnished. One bedroom, kitchen — Living Room & bath. Call 253-2961 or 2795. 03/15

1 Bedrm. apt., June 1 to Sept. opt. for fall. Air cond., pool, tennis crts., all utilities. Dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. 8-138. Call 665-2666. 03/20

Available now 1 br. in Puffton price negotiable, call Amy 549-6069 TTh a.m. MWF 3-5 p.m. 03/16

Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Important organizational meeting in W 15 Machmer at 7:00 tomorrow night. Hope to see you there! Refreshments served.

A VOICE OF RESISTANCE
Boris Kogan, a recently released Soviet Jewish Activist, will speak tonight in Thompson 102 at 8:30 pm. Hear the experiences of the legal brain of the Moscow Resistance Movement.

BUS DRIVERS TRAINING
Transit service will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 pm. Rm. 424 426 S.U. for people interested in driving for the fall '73 semester. For more info call 545 2086.

CHASSIDIC MYSTICISM
Continued discussion of "Tanya" and end of the Purim Stroy Lubavitch style. 6:30 pm tonight, S.U. 420.

CHESS CLUB
Final round tourney pairings will be announced tonight, 7:30 pm. CC 168.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Need inspiration? Our org meetings supply that needed inspiration for college life. Tonight at 6:45 in Rm. 911 CC.

COMMIES, PINKOS, AND OTHER RADICALS
Central Area Colloquium, 1 credit. A look at American radicalism, past and contemporary. 8:00 p.m. tonight, Butterfield House Lounge.

DOG PEOPLE
Dr. Anderson of the Animal Science Dept. will speak on Canine nutrition, tonight at 7 pm in 311 STK. Everyone welcome.

"FATHER, SON, WOMAN"
The Black Repertory Theater will present Fella David's "Father, Son, Woman" on Mar. 16, and 17 at 8:00 pm, and Mar. 18 at 3:00 pm in Bowker Aud.

GSS
Meeting tonight at 6:30 pm, Rm. 803 CC.

HEYMAKERS
There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Governor's Lounge to elect officers and to discuss activities for the remainder of the semester.

LABOR RELATIONS AND RESEARCH CENTER

COLLOQUIUM
Tues., Mar. 13, 1:30 pm, CC 803 Bill Gode will speak on "Labor Education and the Role of the University".

LECTURES
Elwood Babbit, clairvoyant and trance medium on spiritual awareness and psychic phenomena. 7 pm in 163 Campus Center. Boris Kolgan, Soviet lawyer, on the "Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry". 8:30 pm in Thompson 102.

MOVIES
"The Lady Vanishes", Thompson 104, Showings at 7 pm and 9 pm. "Mr. Arkadin", Hampden Dining Commons at 7:30 pm.

PE 100 SKIING
Refunds for cancelled ski lessons will be given at a time to be announced. Watch for further notices.

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP
Scheduled 6-8 Mon. evenings at the Counseling Center is looking for female participants. Interested women please call 545-0333.

RALLY FOR WOUNDED KNEE
Today, 12:00, S.U. entrance, Rally against racism—Rally for Sioux Indians—YOung Workers Liberation League.

R.D. LAING COLLOQUIA
Bob Zelman will teach a one credit course on "Politics of Experience". Come to John Adams, 5th fl. Lo., S.W. 8 pm tonight.

SIGNA ALPHA MU
The Brothers and Sisters of SAM, UMass' only coed fraternity, invite all University men and women to an informal rush, tonight, at 7:30, 387 N. Pleasant St. S 0845. Refreshments.

SOCCER MEETING
Meeting next Wed. 3/14 at 7:30 in Boyden. Meet by Soccer notice board. Soccer film will also be shown.

SCHOOL OF ED.
Open meeting for special students—today at 3 pm in Rm. 22, School of Ed. Urgent! Come and find out about your future in the Ed. School.

STUDENT AUTOMOTIVE WORKSHOP
S.A.W. now open M Th. 7 pm 11 pm and Sat. 10 am 4 pm. We have tools, space and help for those that want to repair their own vehicles.

STUDY IN JAPAN
The UMass Asian Studies Program is offering 2 mos. in Japan for credit. Call Asian Studies Program office for info. 545 0886.

TUITION INCREASES
Any student interested in working against tuition increases & reorganization of Education in Mass. are invited to join the University State Communication—Council, Rm. 123 CC or call 6-4390.

ZAHRAIE DEFENSE COMMITTEE
Meeting Tues. at 7:30 pm in Machmer W26. Final plans for press conference and speakers' forum. All are invited.

LOST
Pair of octogon silver framed glasses. Lost in Hatch Mon. 3/5. Needed badly. Call Betsy, 546-6753 or 6752.

Psych notebook with red cover. If found call Lynn, 549 6582.

Brown rimmed glasses in brown leather case lost between Chenoweth and Bluewall Eri. afternoon. Please call 546 9244, 9248.

Green knapsack at bookstore, very important notes, books, papers, and personal belongings. Please! Return to Andi Bernardi, Crampton, 546 9837. Need books desperately! Thanks.

1974 class ring in Arnold House with initials W.C.H. Call Bill, 546 7167.

FOUND
Wallet in S.W.on Sat., Mar. 3. Call Barbara, 546-7463.

Light brown suede wallet left in **Collegian** office—Canadian birth certificate, 2 IDs. Claim at CC Lost and Found.

Black onyx ring near S. W. horseshoe. Call Joan, 546-7965.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A spokesman for National Life Insurance Co. denies that astrology is being utilized throughout its organization, as previously reported instead, says the spokesman, it is being used by Ed Rogers, described as an independent general agent in a southern Florida sales office. Rogers has engaged the services of astrologer Clifford Mc Millen, who is a lecturer at the Miami Museum of Science. Rogers is quoted as stating, "McMillen is surprising us with his results. His analysis of character is amazingly accurate."

ARIES (March 21 April 19): New ways of achieving longstanding goals—these are emphasized. One who is older plays paramount role. Accent is on home, property, the finalizing of agreements. Stick to factual information. Get to heart of matters. Adhere to your own style.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20): Collect needed data. Don't be put off by one who doubts, chides and expresses skepticism. Instead, give full play to intellectual curiosity. If you ask questions, answers will be obtained.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20): Spotlight is on what you earn and spend. Budget requires creative review. Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Go after facts. Someone appears quite willing to take a chance: with your money.

CANCER (June 21 July 22): Cycle is such that you can be more independent. Unravel various factors. Piece together bits of information until you come up with complete picture. Accent is on personality, appearance, ability to win allies.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): Look behind the scenes for subtle nuances which provide hints to basic course required. Key now is to be analytical. Do some personal investigating. Gemini and Virgo individuals play important roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Accent is on how to fulfill desires. Family member could aid. Throw aside false pride. Make conciliatory gesture. If you do, results will be constructive. Otherwise, you find that pride can be a poor companion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): One in position of authority evaluates your performance. You must now show that you know difference between desire and requirement. Means outline schedule. Come up with working model plan. You have opportunity to make room for yourself at top.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with the higher education, long journey, correspondence, ability to communicate with those who hold different views. You get chance to mature. Capricorn person plays significant role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Concern with future potential is emphasized. You are able now to see beyond the immediate. Aries person aids you in adopting a more independent stance. You find better ways of distributing product.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): You get contract offer. Cycle is such that new agreement, fresh deal is apt to be on agenda. Some you thought were against you prove actually to be fascinated with you. You will be in demand. Member of opposite sex puffs up your ego.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): Pace may seem interminably slow: you get impatient with yourself. However, you will receive intuitive flash which makes life exciting, meaningful. One who depends on you will express willingness to return favor. Accept!!

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Influence spreads. Don't say 'too much'—you will be taken up on claims, promises. One you thought you could view only at a distance becomes strikingly available. There is no need for stage fright. Be yourself!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an enigma. Some consider you ultrasensitive. Others claim you are practical. Still others insist that you create situations to your own liking—that you develop crisis situations so that you can overcome them. August should be your most significant month this year.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Be in debt
4 Page (abbr.)
6 Expenses
11 Peril
13 Mend
15 Preposition
16 Pope's veil
18 Monster
19 Communist
21 Mental image
22 Trade union (abbr.)
23 Acquiesces
26 Pronoun
29 Title of respect
31 Performs
33 Teutonic deity
34 Above
35 Prefix: three
38 Cheer
39 Note of scale
40 Conjunction
41 Region
43 Bacteriologist's wire
45 Man's nickname
47 Scattered
50 Near
52 River in France
53 Worm
56 Filament
58 Badgerlike animal
60 Preposition
61 Feel indignant at
63 Newspaper executive
65 Cooks slowly
66 Rupees (abbr.)
67 Female sheep

DOWN
1 Aroma
2 Diminish
3 Printer's measure
4 Persian fairies
5 Classify
6 Maker
7 Faroe Islands whirlwind
8 Blemish
9 River in Portugal
10 Title of respect
12 Proceed
14 Note of scale
17 Grant use of
20 Obstruct
24 Bristle
25 Ocean
27 Dress borders
28 Great Lake
29 Twofold
30 Part of church
32 Footwear
36 Bitter vetch
37 Sharp replies
42 Solo
44 Dutch town
46 Blouse
48 Chemical compound
49 Unwanted plants
51 Woody plant
54 Pack away
55 Painful
56 Period of time (abbr.)
57 Roman bronze
59 Chinese mile
62 Compass point
64 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

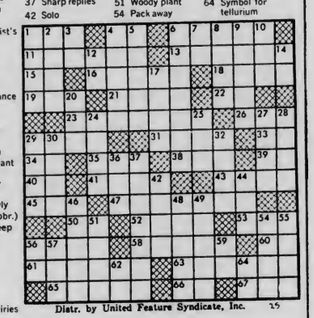

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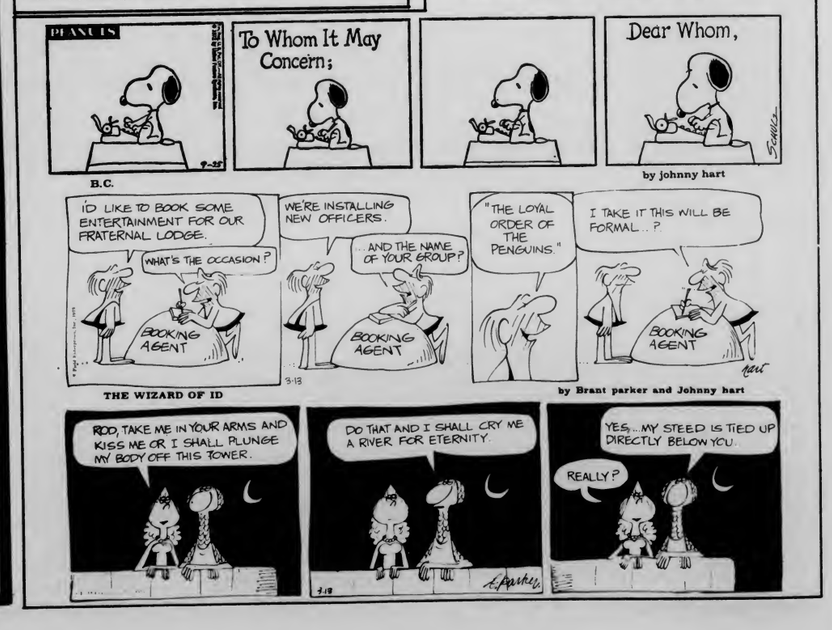

'71 FIAT Model 850, blue $795
'71 VEGA standard, 27,000 miles, green $1495
'70 SAAB Model 99E, white $1895
'70 FORD Maverick, 6 standard, red $1395
'66 FORD Fairlane, V-8 standard, red $596
'66 FORD, 6 cyl. red, sta. $595
'65 CHEVY Belair, 6 automatic, green $245
'65 MERCURY Marauder, V-8 automatic, red $595
'65 BUICK Electra V-8, auto., green $695

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1969 VW Squareback, black $1295
1968 VW Squareback, green $895
1968 VW Sedan, red $1095
1966 VW Squareback, beige $695
1966 VW Sedan, blue $495
1964 VW Sedan, red $395
1964 VW Sedan, blue $425
1964 VW Sedan, red $295
1966 VW BUS, green $550

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Pair Skate For Gold

By MIKE BROPHY

An accomplished figure skater in her own right, Lynette Backhaus is probably better known throughout Massachusetts as part of a pair combination that includes Jeff Caird. The duo have been skating as a pair for nearly fifteen months and practice for about ten hours a week at one of the three clubs. Jeff and Lynette are actively involved in the Amherst Figure Skating Club as well as their hometown club, the Woodland Skating Club of Pittsfield, Mass.

The third club that sees their service is that of Little Sun Valley in Springfield. Caird, a recent graduate of UMass, now is employed by Mutual of New York and finds skating time a good break from both the insurance business as well as his part-time job at McDonald's in Hadley. Lynette, on the other hand, is a full-time student at the University and finds little time to do anything but skate and study, not necessarily in that order. Now a sophomore, she hopes to see a program develop at the University for those who desire to figure skate. The only resemblance to such a program is the PE course offered through the General PE Office in Boyden.

Much of the skating time the pair puts in together is spent on reviewing and changing routines they use while performing on the ice. Figure skaters, like any other performers such as floor competition gymnasts, have set routines they follow and these are set to music of the pairs' choice.

As a pair, these two skaters possess an extensive repetoire of routines that include moves all the way up the scale from sit spins to death spirals.

Lynette Backhaus and her partner, Jeff Caird, are shown here performing one of their moves in a show performed earlier this year at Orr Rink. The pair will be performing again this weekend in a UNICEF Benefit Show on Friday night as well as Saturday afternoon and evening at Orr Rink. (MDC Photo by Tuna Stewart)

When watching them skate the question of "how long has it taken them to learn to skate?" must enter the mind. The answer to that question is part of the marvelous story of this pair. Jeff has been skating for nearly ten years and it was he and his mother that encouraged neighbor Lynette to dawn blades four years ago. Now she is working on Gold Medal competition. That is indeed a long way to come in four short years, especially when one considers that skaters such as Peggy Fleming and Janet Lynn have been skating since they were about five years old.

Lynette has won events such as the Philadelphia Area Bronze Dance Competition which included competitors from all over the Northeast. She has also placed in the Middle Atlantic competition of 1971 as well as the New England Regional Figure Skating Championships.

Jeff has captured medals since 1967 with the first being a Gold at the Eastern Sectionals in the Bronze Dance Event. In the same year, he also won the Silver Dance Event at the Niagara Invitationals. At the North Atlantic Regionals, he won the Silver Dance Event in 1970 before going on to take the Gold Dance Event in the New Englands in 1971.

As a pair, the two have not yet won any medals but are presently working on their Gold Free Dance Test which will net them a Gold Medal upon passing it. They are also working on Bronze and Silver pair tests.

Within two weeks the switch will be thrown that will turn Orr Rink into a sandy swamp as opposed to the hard bed of ice that is there now. However, that will not put an end to the skating of this pair. They will continue to skate in both Springfield and Pittsfield until the middle of May.

These two skaters will be performing in three shows over St. Patrick's Day weekend at Orr Rink. The Shows will benefit UNICEF and the contribution is $2.50 for students at the Friday night show and the two Saturday shows. So, if you are NIT bound, you might wish to take in a brilliant display of figure skating.

Ernie D's Secret- "I'm Super Confident"

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE (AP)-Ernie DiGregorio has always been impatient to get to a basket.

It started when he was a kid. In winter, he would take a shovel with his basketball to clear the snow from the court and shoot by himself, all day.

"I put a lot of work into it that normal people don't do," says the confident juggernaut who has helped run the fifth-ranked Providence Friars into the NCAA tournament starting Saturday.

There was the summer day after his sophomore year at North Providence High School when "everybody picked up to go to the beach. It was something like 95 degrees. That day sticks out in my mind." He spent it bouncing and shooting a basketball, all day. He said people called him crazy.

Now they call him "Ernie D.," a standout college basketbal player.

"Because of the number of things he does and the way he can control the game, he is probably the best pure college basketball player in the country," says Bob Cousy, coach of the K.C.-Omaha Kings, who should know..

"Ernie makes passes that other people don't even think about," says his coach, Dave Gavitt.

And, from Ernie D. himself:

"I think the biggest thing I have going for me is I'm super-confident. I don't think anybody's better than me."

That confidence pervades a 24-2 Friar squad that has won more regular season games than any other. But it can be harmful, DiGregorio said, adding: "When we get up like 16 points we know we're playing tough and instead of playing smart we want to blow them out. And we get killed."

That almost happened earlier this year against St. Joseph's, Providence's first round rival in the NCAA tourney. The Friars eked out a six-point victory after losing a 17-point cushion. But Ernie D. thinks the well-knit Friars will take the Hawks again. "I think we just have better players than they do."

DiGregorio, sporting a 24.2

scoring average this season that includes 41 points in a key victory over St. John's last Saturday, is second on the all-time Friar scoring list behind Jimmy Walker. He also is a good bet to pass Vinnie Ernst's career assist standard.

"When we run, I think that brings out the best in our game" says the talkative senior.

"I think the team looks to me as being the leader on the court, the field general, the setup man," Ernie D. says.

He got to that command point by setting goals. Not yet in his teens, he decided to become a proathlete and concentrated on basketball.. Then he aimed for all-state, a college scholarship, All-American and prop career. He's reached the first two. The last is almost certain. He's hoping for first team All-American, but thinks the absence from national television of perhaps his finest performance of the year in a 24-point loss to UCLA could hurt. The game was pre-empted by President Nixon's inaugural balls.

His chief weakness is defense, he says, and those solo sessions could have held him back. "This is where I think I got hurt in the long run. Where others are playing head to head in the park, here I am knocking my head against the wind."

But, he adds, "where I live there aren't many good players."

Now his horizons stretch to Phoenix, Buffalo, Milwaukee and Kentucky.

Phillies Topple Sox Again 6-2

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Mike Rodozinski, a non-roster rookie, hit a two-run homer and Deron Johnson and Mike Anderson drove in two runs each Monday in powering the unbeaten Philadelphia Phillies to their fourth exhibition victory in a 6-2 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Rododzinski, who had 18 homers with Eugene in the Pacific Coast League last season, drove his shot off the screen in right center against Boston starter Lynn McGlothen in the first inning. It was only his second time at bat this spring.

Johnson doubled home two runs off Rogelio Moret in the sixth inning and Anderson singled across two more after a walk and Nellie Garcia's double off John Curtis in the ninth.

Jim Nash didn't allow a Boston hit for three innings, but was nicked for an unearned run on two walks and a throwing error in the first.

Mike Wallace blanked the Red Sox on two hits in the middle three innings. Andy Kosco homered off the screen in left center for Boston's other run off Early Stephenson in the eighth.

The defeat left the Red Sox with a 3-2 record, both losses to the Phillies.

Manager Eddie Kasko had named Orlando Cepeda as a designated hitter, but had to erase him when the Phils protested in accordance with a National League directive against uses of such a player.

NIT Tickets!!!

Tickets for Saturday night's game are and will be on sale in the Boyden Ticket Office until Saturday afternoon at 3 P.M.

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Good Friend Coyote
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Honeymoons
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Hotel and Motel Reservations
Passport and Visa Assistance
Auto Rentals
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Campus Center Travel
Go UMASS.
Last day to sign up for bus — March 14
"Free planning to anywhere in the world"
STUDENT UNION LOBBY COUNTER
545-2577, ask for Russ Sobelman

Would you like to be on the dvp committee??
Applications for membership are available at the reception (front) desk of the Student Activities office - Lower Level C.C.
Deadline - March 16
(women and third world students urged)

NE Wrestling Looking Up In Nationals

By JOHN BOCK

"I wouldn't say that it was the case of anyone being any more determined, it was just the case of one individual rising up." With these words Coach Homer Barr characterized the Forty-Third NCAA Wrestling Championships that saw only four of the top seeded men achieve their seeds and win the National Title.

"New England is definitely gaining some respect," said Barr. In respect to Dave Amato's matches and George Ireland's, he thought that Dave wrestled a good bout in his match with top seeded Breece of Oklahoma, but that "he was too strong, like so many of those kids."

"George gave Ernst an excellent bout, but in the end again, I am afraid, it was a matter of strength that won it." Ireland looked at this years nationals and reflected "It's a good place to start for next year. I met a lot of nice people, I met some Olympians, and I met some very influential people. I hope I can go back next year and really do something."

The other eight New England Champs had varying kinds of success in their bouts. Scott Pucino of URI, wrestling at 126, lost his first round match 8-12 to John Berry of Idaho State. BU's 134 pound NEUWA Champ, Rick Freitas, bested Bob Beck of Pitt in the first round, 17-3, but was knocked out in the second round by losing a tight 9-8 bout to Greg Maestas from Western Colorado.

Tom Kryzak felt and showed his feelings as he lost 6-5 to Dan Muthler from Navy who went on to win the Nationals. Muthler won by virtue of one second riding time and Kryzak expected a tie. They called both men to the center of the mat and when they raised Muthler's hand Kryzak yelled "What?!" and was shocked to find out the clock had been in the Middies favor. (In the consolations Kryzak lost 5-3 to Nebraska's Tom Lotko.)

Greg Gamen was ahead of Cornell's Dale Porter, 6-0, but got careless and saw the lights at 4:30 and it was exit one more Rhode Islander. Brown's Jim Miller met fourth seeded Mark Hansen of Brigham Young and was pommelled 11-1.Rhode Island's Jim Urquhart lost to Michigan's Roger Ritzman 8-3 in the first round.

URI's Stu Horowitz had the most success of any NEUWA Champ as he advanced to the quarter-finals by virtue of a pin over second seeded John Panring of Minnesota. In the first round Horowitz pinned Penn State's Eastern Champ, Dan Brenneman in 7:05. He met Panring in the next round, was behind 9-0, and caught Panring in a cradle and pressed him. The next round saw Horowitz get pressed by Oklahoma's Warren Reid in 7:09. His first round consolation match was also last as he lost 13-5 to Bill Hill of East Carolina.

Defending National Champ Iowa State did defend their title but only winnings with two champs. It was Iowa State with 36 points, Oregon State with 29½, Michigan 24-½, Brigham Young 20½, Oklahoma State with 6, Oklahoma 3, and Iowa and Washington with 2 each.

The 118 pound finals saw fourth seeded Dan Sherman of Iowa beat second seeded Tom Phillips of Oregon State 10-5. The 126 pound class left its top seed, Oklahoma State's Billy Martin, in the semi-final, a victim of a 6-0 overtime loss to eventual champ Mark Massery of Northwestern. Masserry defeated Iowa State's Ron Glass 9-6 in the final.

At 134 one can't help but feel sorry for Oklahoma State's Bobby Stites. Stites has been hanging around Stillwater, Okla. for about five years waiting to win the Nationals. The closest he got was a 5-3 loss in the finals to Clarion State's super frosh Don Rohn. Stites was the top seed and Rohn upset Cal Poly's second seeded Larry Morgan 9-4 in the semi's to gain the finals.

Defending 142 pound Champ Tom Milkovich went into the Nationals with a shoulder separation and was consequently unable to wrestle for the last several weeks. He made it as far as the semi-finals where he fell victim to a cradle, courtesy of Brigham Young's Reed Fehlberg and was pinned in 5:20. Milkovich forfeited his two consolation matches and ended up sixth. The winner at this weight was the U.S. Naval Academy's Dan Muthler as he bested Fehlberg 9-4 in the finals.

Top seeded Jarret Hubbard did win at 150 in a replay of the Big 10 finals, only this time the results were reversed. Rich Lawinger of Wisconsin beat Hubbard in the finals of the Big 10 for Hubbard's only loss of the year. But in the NCAA Finals it was all Hubbard as he dominated Lawinger 8-4. The 158 pound class was also won by the top seed. Clarion State's super star Wade Schalles, won his third tournament in four weeks by beating Mike R. Jones of Oregon State 9-2. Schalles won both the NCAA Small College and University titles last year at 150, and repeated the honors this year, at 158.

Schalles' teammate Bill Simpson came from a third seed to upset the top seeded Keith Abens 12-5 in the semi- finals and then on to beat Doug Wyn from Western Michigan 7-3 in the finals. The 177 pound diadem went to Rich Binek of Iowa State, victor in an 8-3 decision over Gene Barber of Trenton State. Barber upset top seeded Jim Crumley of Oregon State in the quarter finals, 11-8. At 190 Greg Strobel spent the last :45 seconds of the first period fighting off a pin. Northern Illinois' Johnny Johnson suplayed Strobel right onto his back and was ahead 5-0 at the end of the first period. For the second time this year Strobel (who had to do the same thing in the East-West All Star Dual Meet four weeks ago) turned it on and came back to outlast Johnson 11-7, winning the title and the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

Iowa State's best bet in the Tourney, Big Chris Taylor notched his second straight NCAA Championship (to go along with a bronze medal he won at the 152 level) by scoring a 5-0 win over Oregon State's Ark Hagen. Taylor was the Most Pulls in the Tourney winner of Fred Assmy by pinning all five of his opponents in an aggregate time of 15:30.

THE OPPONENTS

Al Eberhard pulls down a rebound for the Tigers in Big Eight play. Eberhard averaged 17.4 points per game and was second in rebounding on the Tiger Squadron.

Marty Kelley

But Baby, Look At 'em Now

From the Coliseum—Yeah, there was little enthusiasm that night in Morgantown. Very few knew there was sport in the city. It was supposedly an off year for West Virginia basketball. At best the 14,000 seat "Coliseum" would generally sit eight that night. The attraction was a young, nobody (more equal nobody) Massachusetts team that were viewed as having not one bad nothing but dreams . . . But baby, look at 'em now . . .

There was no snow in the city that afternoon. It was mild in the mining town. Basketball was everything. The Peach Bowl took prominence. And for that matter, so did the Bowlbreak Bowl. Both bid seasons were still in progress. Football was center stage as both schools had just season-long style. Nobody was ready for basketball, and there was question concerning the mean young men that live Allegheny west of the Appalachians. And how ready were they?

So Incarnate brought basketball and the University of West Virginia and at that time only At Massachusetts, an All Conference holdover, was definite. And one-third of his active Charlotte charges, then (we just didn't know each other . . . And they didn't. But time would change that. But time wouldn't save them at the Coliseum.

Billy Redman started. Jimmy Burke didn't play. Charlie Peters had at and night and John Murphy was in there and the Minutemen beat the Mountaineers on the hardwood by an 8-0 margin when the sportswriters talked over bets and coffee, the Peach Bowl still took prominence. The opponent could have been the Tasmanian National team. Nobody cared. The Minutemen were guests . . . That was about it.

But was the gallery of Southern guys and fine country homes and the newspapers that give up with Amy Vanderbilt about scarce. And it came down to Jerome Anderson. How could the Eastern team possibly escape the Southern duo of majority with victory. With one second on the clock and a one point margin in favor, Anderson went up from 18 with Mountaineer hands in his face.

Whether it went in or not was really not the question. For who was Jerome Anderson or any who was to have the upper hand. When he went up with his jumper perpendicularly, polished form, and desperate conditions, it happened to go in. And the youngsters who live on cellar plus to find out what fear not was all about, the finals wasn't the final.

The Arena immediately rose in triumph, saluting the victorious Minutemen. The band played "Dixie". Some Jack Lemmon was wrapped in the Rebel flag and John Murphy repelled the sling of coke cups was debut. As the Minutemen left the court and envisioned a Saturday night at home in Morgantown, the future was a spot clouds. They were 6-1 and still Wed Pierian had 6-1 as favorite dispute of . . .

You talk about sting your lip . . . You talk about picking yourself up by the bootstraps . . . With Monte injured due to a knee, and Gene now (hereafter) basketball was sure to get a late start on campus . . . There was question to the fact that would it ever get off the ground.

As they filed slowly out of the Coliseum, there was little concern over the Minutemen who just took a tough one right in the kisser . . . No one cared about what they had to live with, what was around the corner, tomorrow, next week, or next month . . . When Jack Lemmon exercised the Coliseum door in disgust as he left, no one believed, with victory in their pocket, to consider what the future Minutemen . . .

But baby, look at 'em now . . .

Missouri Tigers On Paper

MDC & WMUA To Meet In B-Ball Contest

By MIKE STORY

It won't be the NIT, it will have all the nostalgia, and game and popularity and hoop fanfare for sure. Oxygen will be a necessity, it will happen (what quality can what is a year, only the name will be changed to protect the athlete involved). For you, the Massachusetts Daily Collegian staff has challenged the cast and crew from radio station WMUA to a basketball game.

The pre-game details will take place at 4 p.m. on the Boyden courts this Wednesday night. Pride is definitely on the line as Seven Two Undefeated Athletic Supporters meet under the leadership of Sports Editor Steve Cruse and Sports Director Rick Reid.

Beware MDC, Harrell says "he's ready".

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 101 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1973

Language Vote 'Inconclusive'

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

The results of a vote on the future of the College of Arts and Sciences language requirement, taken in February, have been called "inconclusive" by two of the Arts and Sciences deans involved.

The exact figures have not been released, but only "300 to 400" of the 891 Arts and Sciences faculty voted according to Mac Edds Jr., Dean of the Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and one of three deans who drew up the ballot.

The other two were Jeremiah Allen, Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts and Dean Alfange, Jr., Dean of the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Officially called a "solicitation of opinion" the ballot was sent out at the request of the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee. The committee is presently studying a report recommending a change in the requirement.

The results of the ballot will be evaluated Thursday at a meeting of the deans of the College, according to the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Duncan Rollason.

Rollason, who called the vote "not overwhelming in either direction," said there were a number of options open to the deans; these included giving the results to the Curriculum Committee for a recommendation on future action or an outright decision on the requirement by the deans.

However Rollason said any change in the present requirement would probably not be made unless backed by a conclusive, and official, faculty vote. He added the results may be released to the faculty after the Thursday meeting.

No quick action on the results was predicted by Edds, however, who, referring to past experience, said a final decision was unlikely, at the Thursday meeting.

There were three choices on the ballot; the retention of the present requirement without change; "some modification of the present requirement," with space for suggestions; and simple "elimination of the requirement."

The faculty was asked to list their choices in order of preference and give their department an academic rank.

The push for the ballot came from the Curriculum Committee Rollason said, which has been studying a report from the Foreign Language Review Board, suggesting the creation of a "foreign culture" option to the language requirement. That option would permit students to take related courses on the civilization and literature of a foreign country in lieu of language courses.

The Curriculum Committee however, saw that proposal conflicting with the "C" courses required of all University students.

The committee, whose advice is usually followed by the College Rollason said, also wanted to know who wanted the requirement changed.

The present language requirement can be fulfilled by placement tests, passing the 146 level course in a language, high school credits, or, if approved, "language related study." According to College estimates almost two-thirds of all students in Arts and Sciences satisfy the requirement by prior study in high school.

AS THE DAYS GROW LONGER-The asphalt seashore becomes a retreat and students start getting returns on their Campus Center fees. (MDI Photo by Alan Chapman)

Bob Davidson of the Young Workers Liberation League addresses yesterday afternoon's rally protesting "the genocide of Sioux at Wounded Knee." The rally in front of the Student Union attracted about 50 people. (Photo by MDI Staff)

Wounded Knee

Rally Draws 50

By BILL BALLON

A crowd of about 50 people gathered on the steps of the Student Union at 11:30 yesterday afternoon in response to a call by the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) for a rally to protest what one spokesman called "the genocide being started by Sioux at Wounded Knee".

The rally featured Bob Davidson of the YWLL, Joseph Salter of the United Farm Workers and an unidentified member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War as speakers.

The various speakers ranged from a plug for the United Farm Workers (which has spent much time in recent months) to a call for unity of all oppressed people in the country. The main theme, according to one of the speakers, will be used to "end Sioux at Wounded Knee".

Attending the rally were Irene Marquez, Cleo Fredrick, and Mary Quale, three Indian women from Arizona who are now attending Longmeadow High School as an exchange program.

In an interview Ms. Marquez accused President Nixon of "trying to force them out of Wounded Knee" and, if necessary, trying to "starve them out".

She added that "We've been pushed around long enough and we are not going to be pushed around any more. We won't leave Wounded Knee even if we have to die there."

Ms. Fredrick said, "This is our land and we've got more right to it than anyone else. They've taken it away before but now we have to get it back even if we have to fight."

Discuss Wounded Knee as a stepping stone to the Indians' fight to regain what they believe is rightfully theirs.

"This is the first move for the Indian," she said, "and from here on there's no turning back."

Ms. Quale said, "We don't want to be denied again."

As a result of the rally the Committee on Priorities announced that there would be a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Colonial Lounge to form "some kind of support group for the people at Wounded Knee".

Standoff Continues

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—An assistant attorney general resumed negotiations Tuesday with leaders of the Indians holding Wounded Knee and commented later there would be no attempt by federal authorities to enter the village while talks continued.

Asst. A.G. Kelley Cox, Harrington Wood said at a statement after the initial meeting that the gathering was "productive, friendly and reasonable."

"There will be no move to take Wounded Knee while negotiations are in progress," Wood said.

Wood said he expected to meet again Wednesday with the Indians, who have held this village for two weeks. He gave no indication that progress on specific issues had been made in resolving the two-week stand-off.

Kenton Bumbaugh, an attorney for the militant Indians who attended the talks, said the two sides had discussed many things but settled nothing. "If we can get some pressure on the Interior Department we might get some place," he added.

One of the Indians' demands has been for the Interior Department to suspend the Oglala Sioux tribal constitution and oust tribal president Richard Wilson.

Word was passed of the meeting by the Rev. John Adams, a Episcopal minister representing the National Council of Churches. A Justice Department spokesman said the meeting was arranged by

—continued on P. 2—

Farmer Meditates

Trances And Mark Twain

Elwood Babbit was the medium through which John Kennedy spoke last night in the Campus Center. (MDC Photo by Steve Goldstein)

By LARRY CARPMAN

Elwood Babbit, a 56-year-old farmer from Warwick, Massachusetts, put himself into a trance last night and brought back the spirits of Sam Clemens (Mark Twain) and John F. Kennedy.

Babbit spoke before an overflow crowd of 150 persons in C.C. 165. He is, as one of his friends said, "a very serious person living only to help people."

Babbit said he has "been practicing trance meditation since I first realized my capacities at the age of 13 when I was staring at a wooden bird in the kitchen of my house and the bird suddenly began to fly around the room."

Babbit's wife, Emily, spoke first and said, "I feel that I have everyone in the whole world. I can give love to so many people," Mrs. Babbit said, "everyday is like Christmas."

Mrs. Babbit claimed that she, through trance meditation, can visit any part of the world "even though I never gave anyone more than a dollar away from my purse." She said her favorite spot is "out and the "beautiful cathedrals."

Babbit, speaking of his first belief in reincarnation said, "Each of us has not someone else in this room before, at another time." He cited his example of a 12-year-old boy who "amazed the president of a stock exchange with his knowledge" and another case and boy who "played the piano."

Babbit continued, "I think the drug scene was a damn good thing because it made one look one's individuals and turn on to spiritual things. This is the only good thing and eventually drugs destroy the body cells. Once you get spiritually, give up drugs."

"Life," said Babbit, "is a very beautiful thing if you get your head out of the way. Everyone has a specific reason for living."

At 9:00, Babbit was ready to start his trance and explained what would happen.

"Trance is when all my energy is sucked away. There is an exchange of energy between myself and the entity I become."

Babbit went into his trance and his voice changed into that of Dr. Fisher, the "welfare guide" he uses during demonstrations. His lips moved distinctly with every person he spoke. Babbit spoke of religion and the spirit. "True religion answers itself in the medium of man's spirit. Be and know yourself," said Babbit.

At one point during his trance Babbit asked the questions from the audience. One listener asked a personal question dealing with his relationship with someone he had in mind. Another person stood up to ask two questions but before he asked the questions Babbit interrupted and answered them to the satisfaction of the participant.

As the Collegian went to press, Babbit was bringing back the spirit of Sam Clemens (Mark Twain) and John F. Kennedy. In an interview with Emily Babbit this reporter learned that Babbit "actually changes voices and uses the voice to Clemens of John Kennedy."

One man who said he had been a friend of Babbit for 10 years said, "Anyone Down in nothing conjured in thread."

Babbit produced his trance saying, "Respect me whether you believe or disbelieve."

The audience, some seeming to believe, did respect him.

Rent Increases

How To Explain It To Students

By MARK R. CYRON

Discussion of a proposed dorm increase at a proposed Food Services Advisory Board and the possibility of a mandatory meal ticket increase highlighted last night's Food and Fuel Committee meeting.

The unexpected rise in inflation and the decline in dormitory occupancy has forced an administration rent increase. The increase goes on top of attempts to cut the budget by freezing services and income funds. Will the rise explain it to students?

Amherst's operation raised the problem as to whether the university should "provide just shelter or more comprehensive services." A cutback in services would make rents more and more competitive with off campus apartment complexes, according to Chuck Hampton, Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs. The Committee feared that a cutback in services, such as area colleges and janitorial personnel, would create "turmoil" in both the student body and the university administration.

Mike Gorgey, Chairman of Rents and Fees, said that contrary to what was previously stated, area budgets will undergo reductions of their freedom in operating. "We made a mistake on this one, and we'll have to admit it," said Gorgey.

The proposed Food Services Advisory Board is a "watered down" version of the planned Food Services Board of Directors, which met with opposition by Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services. The purpose of the new Board will not be to "set policy" as the old left provided, but to merely "provide continuous feedback to Food Services."

Hall Coleman of Rents and Fees said, "Granted, that you had to water down the original proposal, but I think it's for the better."

Coleman said he was afraid that the new Board would be like "past committees—for weak." Members of Rents and Fees felt that the new Board should have more power than to review and make recommendations.

The committee feared that the new Board would be controlled by Stoneham. Coleman said, "Stoneham will go his own way and disregard Food Services Board as in the past." Stoneham, reached last night by telephone, said he "would be delighted to work with the advisory council."

Coleman recommended a compromise to make Stoneham a voting member of the Board, while retaining the power.

The committee accepted the Health Services budget, which calls for no increase in the present fee. It was pointed out that next year there will be an increase of approximately $10 per student for full health services. The increase is designed to help defray the costs of new services, which include a problem pregnancy counseling, new full time physician, staff minority therapist, and a new fringe menu.

A member of the Health Services Advisory Board said that future prospects include the hiring of a dental staff and "a good possibility that Amherst College will work with our (Mass.) health services."

Hampton talked to the committee about where to cut budget costs. Hampton cited the high Physical Plant utility costs as a major problem. Hampton said, "Students control their costs, and, if students want lights on 24 hours, then they will have to pay."

Hampton said he hoped the Plant's recent change from coal to oil would be more efficient and cut down pollution. Hampton said the change was an outcome of a "big study by consultants, and I assume they knew what they're doing."

Hampton explained that university admissions policy affects dormitory needs. Hampton said that "just stop the Admissions office cold to change the male/female ratio to include more women—the way an oil tanker begins." This failed when the

(Continued P. 3)

DVP Deadline Friday

The deadline for applications to serve as the Distinguished Visitors Program is Friday and so far few persons have applied.

DVP is a student organization which attempts to keep the University community in touch with contemporary issues by bringing guest speakers to the campus. In the past, DVP has presented such speakers as Senator Hubert Humphrey and Senator Mohammed Ali.

Anyone interested in joining the program may pick up an application at the Recognized Student Organization reception desk on the first floor of the Campus Center.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Afro-Am, Belchertown Budgets Reviewed

By BRUCE COLOE

Budgets for the Afro-American Society, Medical Emergency Loan Fund, Belchertown Volunteers were reviewed and passed last night at the Student Senate Budgets Committee meeting.

Representatives from the Afro-American group expressed dissatisfaction over the committee's action in reducing their budget. The group asked for an appropriation of about $10,000, but the committee recommended a $600.

Fred Dreyer, committee chairperson, said that the committee "is responsible to give groups enough money to uphold their purposes, but we also are responsible to the student body in general when we are spending their money."

Afro-American spokesmen, Frederick Brown and Joseph Anderson, complained about the lack of third world members in the group. At present, there are two in the 15 member committee.

They said after the meeting, "If you have third world people, you should have equal representation on any organization that will affect their lives directly or indirectly. The third world community will hopefully move to equate the situation in the future."

In other business, the committee appropriated $500 for the Medical Emergency Loan Fund, an organization which will be primarily providing funds for emergency abortions. The committee hopes the loan group will be self-sufficient by next year and will not need student funding.

Belchertown Volunteers, a group of students who go to the Belchertown State School on weekends to work with the patients, received $600.

The committee also approved the inclusion of Hoops, a group planning personal, vocational and career counseling, in low-income high school students.

Unions Near Agreement

In a closed-door joint meeting last night in the Student Union, the Executive Committee of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) agreed on language for a Professional Duty agreement which will be presented to the membership at their respective chapters for ratification.

Spokespersons for the two unions involved would not elaborate on the announcement.

The unions have been active in seeking to represent the Umass teaching faculty.

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Stoneham Answers Questions

By JOHN FARMAKIS

Appearing last night before the Food Services Sub-Committee of the Student Senate and five other concerned students, Joel Stoneham and Marie V. Coppolino fielded questions from the two chairpersons Tracey Carson and Diane McCarthy.

In a lengthy question and answer period, Stoneham, director of the University Food Services, and Ms. Coppolino, manager of Marketing and Vending Services, discussed the past, present and future of the Food Services.

Stoneham has been with the University Food Services since 1966. He has no degree, although he has some graduate credit which is renewable every year. He said he does not wish to have tenure, and stated that "If I was being such a lousy job and screwing things up on many students think, then they should get rid of me."

When asked by Carson about the possibility for the students to obtain a five, ten, or fifteen meal plan which would be transferable, Stoneham replied, "This would be possible in the future, but not without a board increase. Because of the transferability, the price of the meal ticket would have to be based on cash procedures." Commenting on the feasibility of refunds for unused chits, Stoneham expressed reservations. He did admit that this plan would take some time to work out.

Carson and asked Stoneham to explain the rationale behind the mandatory meal tickets for those students living locally and Stoneham replied that this was determined by the Board of Trustees. The money is used to help pay off the loans which were needed to pay for the buildings.

When questioned as to why students couldn't simply pay for the building without having to buy a meal ticket, Stoneham replied, "It is necessary to pay $8.00 and to not. Since most parents are paying for their children's education, I am sure they wouldn't like it and would object. We have to keep them satisfied."

Stoneham then cited the problems which he feels the town would experience if the mandatory meal plan were suddenly eliminated. "There are not enough supermarkets or parking spaces in town to accommodate the students," he said. "Even now, the stores in stores around this area are inadequately stocked. Also, there is not enough elevatory in residence halls to support the stores and the plans which would be needed."

Stoneham said he feels that in the future students there will not be a mandatory meal ticket plan. However, he said, the phasing out of the mandatory meal plan would have to be a slow, orderly process to be successful, and to enable the town and the students to prepare for it. Suggesting forming the Student Senate provide him with an Advisory Council, Stoneham said, "I'd be delighted to have one." He said that he would work with the Council but would not let it become a Governing Board.

Ms. Coppolino explained why only one-quarter of all Hatch Hall complaints were answered. Although she called students on the phone to discuss their gripes, she said, she found them to be irrational and unreasonable. Because she found no other way of constructive discussion, she decided to stop the idea.

In a final statement, Stoneham commented, "I would like to show the fact is all institutions that we are here to serve the students as best we can in a money-losing operation. There is no way that we can compete with a dorm like Bulfinch, where chef service only on weight a day. In my professional opinion, I think we do a pretty good job, although we do make mistakes. We are miles ahead of other schools. Take, for instance, our Super Food Plan, which we serve to approximately 500 students. I know of no other school which is willing to serve their students as much as we are."

Boston Chancellor Named

By BILL DENOMME

After a seemingly meeting lasting close to eight hours yesterday afternoon and evening, the Board of Trustees have named a 10-year old vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of California Riverside as the new chancellor of the Boston campus.

Dr. Carlo L. Golino was chosen by Trustees last night after a closed session of the Colorado native arrived into the morning hours and was invited exclusively to the chasing of a new chancellor for the commuter campus with a projected student population of 4,000.

Golino was among the finalists for the post of Amherst chancellor last spring but was passed over by the board when Dr. Randolph W. Bromery was chosen for the post. Golino is a native of Italy and came to the U.S. at the age of 21.

He has a Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Literature from the University of California at Berkeley, and an M.A. in Italian from Columbia.

Three teachers for the post were selected from 100 applicants according to one member of the Boston campus search committee.

Each of the three was invited to Boston to view the campus and meet with faculty and students.

Golino explained Francis Broderick, who headed Umass-Boston for four years before being asked to resign, had told the President Robert C. Wood.

In the view interview where Broderick's resignation, the chief administrative officer of Umass-Boston has been acting chancellor William Hiss (Boston).

According to one administrative source, Hamilton never made it to the final round of candidates for the permanent position, possibly because he has a different view of where the Boston campus should go from President Wood," the administrator said.

Advisory Board "Watered Down"

(Continued from P. 1)

women didn't show and the 100 minority office attempted more transfer students—who apparently don't reside on campus. The bias of these students must then be made up by students.

Hampton said a new shower head is under study that would cut water consumption. Some conservationist that less water be placed in toilets to save water and money.

Ramp Opens On I-93

DORCHESTER (AP) — A second ramp to the first million engineer of Interstate 93 linked the "road to nowhere" will be opened Wednesday, but urge police of the contractor will allow only buses onto the highway.

Traffic experts fear full use of the road would produce a permanent and inadvisable traffic jam on the main gateway to downtown Boston from the north.

Three years ago Gov. Francis W. Sargent approved completion of the project that would allow traffic to which from downtown Boston to the already completed portion of I-93 running from the outskirts of Boston into New Hampshire.

But within months of the governor's statement, the state arranged a major compromise—a tunnel over the Charles River.

Without the bridge, the only other way for traffic to reach the city was over the Tobin bridge into the crowded Central artery.

Last month, after some delay the new stretch was opened—after a fashion.

Inbound traffic utilized it well in Dorchester and wind its way through the city streets of Somerville into Boston.

But outbound traffic continued to use the old route through Somerville.

Corrections

In yesterday's story about the SDS meeting, Jerrold K. Shultz was incorrectly identified as being treasurer of the Massachusetts Society of Professors. He is Vice President and Treasurer.

A man in a picture appearing on page two of yesterday's Collegian was incorrectly identified as Fred Robert Field. The man in the picture is really Prof. Patrick Rogers. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Fun - Trophies - Electronic Wizardry

"Special Students" at the School of Ed. and yesterday, in search of a solution to the problem of the reduced number of openings in the graduate program. (staff photo by John Dorsey)

Special Students Plight Pondered

By CHERYL WALSH

Graduate-level Dean Marlowe H. Anders and Provost Robert C. Kluckhohn met yesterday to consider a solution to the problem of "special students" at the School of Education whose places have been discontinued due to budget cuts.

The solution suggested by assistant dean of graduate affairs at the school, Norman Dean Anderson, is to transfer one of the five slots for next year's special students to degree programs for the current year's special students.

According to a statement submitted by the special students to Anderson March 8, the University reduced the number of graduate slots for the School of Education from 100 to 50 in January, 1971.

The results of the meeting between supply and Kluckhohn were not known yesterday as a meeting with the special students. Anderson pledged her support to the special students.

Special students have said they have been characterized "into a tunnel, the dark closing in front of them." A petition by the special students to the School of Education recognizes the needs of the special students.

If a solution cannot be found within the Graduate School or from the Provost, the special students plan to seek some form of action directed at the legislature.

The students plan to meet Thursday March 18, in Room 19 of the School of Education at 7:30 p.m. A tentative meeting has also been planned for Tuesday, March 30.

(Continued from P. 1)

the dormitories.

The two men were accompanied by several guards from an Indian security and joined in the meeting and back to the subject.

As the bike mounted to the barricaded village, a federal grand jury in Sioux Falls, S.D., returned an indictment against Indians who took part in the takeover of the Southern Sioux Feb. 27. The grand jury report was ordered sealed by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Fred Nichol.

Although the federal representative visited the Indian village, government authorities maintained a tight blockade of Wounded Knee for the second day.

Wayne Colburn, chief of U.S. marshals here, told a news conference he marshals Pine Ridge that federal authorities hold no personal personnel captives in the protestors of the village.

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Interviews being conducted

Tuesday, March 23

In The Nation And The World

Unions, Railroads Settled

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroads and 15 unions announced tentative settlement Tuesday on a new nationwide contract increasing wages and benefits by more than 10 per cent for 500,000 railroad workers.

The settlement was unprecedented in that it was the first time in railroad labor history that the parties reached agreement before current contracts expired, and without strikes or any disruptions in service.

It also was the first of several major industrywide contracts to be negotiated this year and is certain to receive close attention from both labor and the Nixon administration, which is trying to hold down inflation.

Under terms of the agreement, wages and benefits would be increased by a total of 10.7 per cent over 18 months beginning July 1.

Spokesmen for the industry and unions said this would include a 4 per cent wage increase effective next Jan. 1 and a revised pension system which would add $42.75 in monthly take-home pay for railroad employees.

The industry would pick up the payments now paid by the workers into the separate railroad retirement funds covering rail workers in lieu of Social Security.

Although the total wage and benefits package is above the government's voluntary pay standards, industry and union negotiators expressed confidence the new contract would sit well with the Nixon administration.

They noted the 4 per cent wage increase, adding about 21 cents to the $5.31 average hourly rail workers' pay, falls within the guidelines, and that the overall package amounted to about 7 per cent a year.

A spokesman for the Cost of Living Council said it is likely that the council will review the tentative settlement.

The government's pay standard allows for wage increases of 5.5 per cent a year plus another 0.7 per cent in fringe benefits. But the council has indicated the standard will be applied flexibly on a case-by-case basis.

The agreement is subject to ratification by officials of the 15 unions, and in one case by a membership vote. Only the Sheetmetal Workers, the smallest union with 3,600 members in the rail industry, requires a membership vote.

Virtually all of the nation's 500,000 railroad workers would be covered by the improved retirement benefits, which must be approved by Congress as amendment to the Railroad Retirement Act.

Former Agent Mum On Mission Details

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — CIA agent John T. Downey, on his second day of freedom after 20 years imprisonment in Red China, said Tuesday he told the Communists most of what he knew.

But he refused to discuss with newsmen details of the mission that led to his capture.

When asked if he revealed any "secrets" during intensive interrogation by the Chinese, Downey said: "I would say I revealed about every bit of information I had" during the first nine months in prison.

Downey, 42, during his first formal news conference since his release Sunday night, said:

"I don't feel I would like to discuss" the type of information revealed to the Communists.

Downey brushed off the suggestion that any information he gave might have had lasting importance, calling it "such an ancient history."

In response to a reporter's question of whether he thought "what you were doing" was worthwhile, Downey said: "I'd say no. I'm not quire sure if I have gotten the ramifications of that, but as I say, I thought the 20 years for a large extent were wasted, and I don't see it benefitted anybody, Uncle Sam."

Speaking in a quiet, reserved manner, Downey said during the first 10 months after his plane was shot down over Manchuria in November 1952, he was kept continually in leg irons.

The Chinese subjected him to "pretty intensive questioning" and threatened his well being, but never beat him, he said.

The slightly balding Downey was released to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary V. Downey, 75, who suffered a severe stroke Wednesday. She remained in critical, but improved condition, and visited twice with her son.

Flanked by his brother, William, and sister, Mrs. Joan Walsh, before a battery of news microphones and cameras, Downey was composed and joked occasionally about questions.

Asked about any possible value gained from his time spent in Green Basket Prison, he replied: "I wouldn't recommend it for character building."

Questioned whether he would remain with the CIA, he said: "At present, I would say not."

HONG KONG–WALK TO FREEDOM–Former CIA agent John Downey, wearing a blue Chinese suit and cap walks through the passageway on the Hong Kong-China border Monday. Downey had been imprisoned in China for more than 20 years on charges of espionage. With him is Col. Corwin Boake, U.S. Army liaison officer at the U.S. consulate in Hong Kong. (AP Wirephoto)

Brandt Is Worried About U.S.-German Strain

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — The dollar crisis...slipping American popularity in Germany...German resentment at tough talk in Washington.

These are signs of new strain in U.S.-German relations, and Chancellor Willy Brandt is worried about it.

On the eve of Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz's arrival in Bonn for crucial money and trade talks with Brandt, West German officials are looking for U.S. help to avoid damage to the Western alliance.

In unusually outspoken remarks about the United States, Brandt said recently: "National egoism must be curbed."

The chancellor, one of the most respected European leaders and a staunch U.S. ally, added:

"In connection with the monetary crisis, certain quarters over there in America have used the poor slogan of 'let the Germans and Japanese sweat it out."

Brandt said the slogan was not representative of American public opinion.

"But," he noted, "there have been such voices."

Brandt softened his remarks by saying "national egoism" also has to be curbed in Germany and the rest of Europe. And he promised to do what he could to check the spread of anti-Americanism in Germany and avoid letting it damage the Western alliance.

But the unusual frankness of his words, in an interview with the pro-Brandt newspaper Neue Rhein Zeitung over the weekend, indicated how seriously he views the danger of possible U.S.-German tension over trade and money.

Brandt made his remarks before the decision Sunday night to make the German mark 3 per cent costlier and to join with five other European currencies in a float against the dollar.

This decision should work to the advantage of U.S. trade with Europe and hurt European exports to America. It was made after the Europeans reportedly got no word from Shultz on what steps Washington would take to prevent the dollar from falling so low that their exports would be further hurt.

Shultz is to see Brandt Thursday before continuing on to Paris for a second round of international money talks. Brandt hopes to get from him some idea whether Washington will now help the Europeans.

Truck, Train Collide; 19 Persons Injured

By F.T. MacFEELY
Associated Press Writer

HORTENSE, Ga. (AP) — A truck loaded with logs slammed into an auto-passenger train in dense fog here Tuesday, derailing 21 cars, killing the truck driver and injuring 19 Florida-bound passengers.

Spokesmen for Auto Train Corp. of Washington, D.C., said there were 318 persons, including 15 crew members, and 108 automobiles aboard the train.

State Trooper W.W. Manning said the truck hit the second of two diesel engines, overturning it and 21 cars, most of which were hauling automobiles that belonged to the passengers. One passenger car was overturned and one of the engines caught fire and burned until midmorning.

"It started to shake, like something was tearing apart," said Ersula Schneider, one of four hostesses from the Washington area who were in the car that overturned. "Then it came to a stop and, like in slow motion, it turned over on its side. We helped 15 people or so who were in the car climb over refrigerators, cabinets and the windows to the end of the car and climbed out."

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Irish Peace Plan Threatened

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Militant Protestant leaders assailed key parts of Britain's new peace plan for Northern Ireland Tuesday even before the secret proposals were published.

Roman Catholic extremists already have served notice little will satisfy them short of Irish reunion, which the British find impossible to contemplate at this time.

Taken together, these rival Irish postures—whether they are real or bargaining positions—threatened Britain's latest bid to pacify its torn province.

A politician who claims to speak for many of the million-member Protestant majority went even further Tuesday. He claimed that the outlawed Irish Republican Army, backed by many of Ulster's 500,000 Roman Catholics, would carry the insurrection into the British heartland unless they get their way.

War On The British

"There will be a new dimension in IRA activity," Vanguard leader William Craig forecast to newsmen. "The terrorists will extend their activity to the towns and villages of the United Kingdom with the aim of making the British people war weary and sick of the whole thing."

Craig's warning seemed intended to heighten the anxieties of the British after the flash foretaste they were given last Thursday of the sort of urban guerrilla warfare Ulstermen have been enduring since 1969.

As he spoke, a massive motorcade of police vans moved through downtown London with seven men and three women captives. The 10, from pro-IRA districts of Belfast and its suburbs, made a brief courtroom appearance on charges of plotting the bombings that rocked London, killing a man and injuring 243.

High Security

Security measures reminiscent of the war years were on display as the 10 accused, all handcuffed to each other, made their appearance at Bow Street Magistrates' Courts.

Magistrate Sir Frank Milton ordered the 10 to be held in custody for a week pending further investigations.

Lawyer Bernard Simons, representing the accused, protested to Milton he had been barred from seeing them for four days since they were pulled off a Belfast-bound airliner Thursday.

"When I saw them yesterday," Simons protested, "they were not even aware the explosions had occurred."

In the background, meantime, the dreary pattern of Ulster's violence wound on.

A soldier died and three others were wounded in a booby-trap which IRA Provisionals said they had set up near the border. A guerrilla was killed by troops using new night-sight rifles as he peered over a wall in a Belfast Catholic district toward an army post. A Protestant youth hurt in a street bombing earlier in the month died in hospital.

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—RANCHERS QUESTIONED—A member of the Oglala Sioux tribe at Wounded Knee, S.D. escorts two unidentified ranchers from the museum building where they were taken for questioning by AIM Indians after being found on the reservation. The men were escorted from the village and released.

Miner's Murder Ordered For 'Welfare of Union'

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Paul E. Gilly, convicted in the Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski murders, testified Tuesday that another defendant told him the United Mineworkers insurgent was ordered killed by UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle.

Boyle, since deposed as head of the union, reiterated that he had nothing to do with the slaying of Yablonski and his wife and daughters.

Gilly said he was told the killings had to take place because "it was preferred for the welfare of the union that Tony Boyle would stay in control."

Gilly's statement came during the third day of the trial of William J. Prater, a 53-year-old former UMW organizer whom the state claims was a conduit for the $20,000 allegedly paid for Yablonski's death.

Gilly, 38, a surprise prosecution witness, told the court of three meetings he had with Prater prior to the slayings. The Yablonskis were killed on New Year's Eve 1969 at their rambling home near Clarksville, in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Special prosecutor Richard Sprague asked specifically about a meeting between Gilly and Prater in October 1969.

"At this time," Gilly said, "I was told Mr. Yablonski was trying to break and destroy the union and also its pension fund."

"And did he say who wanted Yablonski killed?" Sprague asked, referring to Prater.

"Yes sir," Gilly responded. "Tony Boyle."

Boyle, reached by telephone at his Washington home, said: "I have denied repeatedly having any knowledge of the crime. I knew absolutely nothing about any of this. I don't know any of these people. I never saw any of them and I have nothing to say."

Gilly, a former house painter from Cleveland who was convicted of the slayings last year and subsequently sentenced to death, said Prater promised him that his father would receive a UMW pension retroactive to Sept. 1, 1969, provided he went through with the killings.

Hijacker Among POWs

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)—Another 108 American war prisoners, including a plane hijacker and an admiral's son, are heading home from Hanoi via this Pacific check-in point.

They are flying out of the North Vietnamese capital today in three C141 hospital planes at 45-minute intervals, with the first batch expected to touch down at Clark around 3:15 a.m. EST Thursday.

An Air Force C130 carrying a 20-member advance team of military officers, ground technicians, medics and interpreters took off for Hanoi at 6:38 a.m.—5:38 p.m. Tuesday EST—to pave the way for the hospital planes.

Awaiting the military prisoners is the same hero's welcome given three earlier groups of released POWs who stopped off at Clark for medical checkups before continuing across the Pacific to the United States and their waiting families.

The most prominent of the latest returning prisoners are Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, 50, the senior-ranking POW, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, 36, son of Adm. John S. McCain Jr.

Until he retired as commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific last year, Adm. McCain directed some of the heaviest air strikes against North Vietnam.

Sharing attention is Bobby Joe Keesee, the only civilian in this group. He hijacked a Thai charter plane to North Vietnam in September 1970 and was all but forgotten until Hanoi included his name on the list of POWs to be released.

The Texas native, whose sister said he dropped out of school in the eighth grade, was described in a Thai newspaper as "short, fat and crew-cut." He is about 39.

A State Department official will fly to Hanoi to escort Keesee to Clark. Officials said this is regular procedure whenever a civilian is freed. Military officials said they have no orders to jail Keesee, who has been identified as an Army deserter who went AWOL after 11 years' service and flew a rented plane to Cuba, where the Castro regime refused his request for asylum.

The 108 returning prisoners will be joined by two military pilots being freed by China on Thursday and 32 American war prisoners being freed by the Vietcong on Friday.

The pilots, Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith of Roodhouse, Ill., and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn of Colorado Springs, Colo., were shot down during the Vietnam war when their planes strayed over Chinese territory.

FDA Regulates Labeling

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second package of food labeling rules intended to prevent consumer deception and promote good nutritional practices was issued Tuesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

When fully effective in 1975 grocery shoppers will be able to learn:

—How much orange juice is in diluted beverages, which now ranges from 5 to 95 per cent.

—Whether frozen heat-n'-serve dinners meet a federal minimum and maximum of nutrients.

—That ingredient such as meats are not included in new convenient "main dish" foods.

—That many noncarbonated beverages do not contain, as they imply, fruit or vegetable juice.

—The percentage of sea food, shrimp, crabmeat, Greenland turbot or bonito in cocktail sauce. Federal officials said that presently such cocktails might contain 10 to 40 per cent of the characterizing ingredient but consumers have no way of knowing how much.

FDA general counsel Peter B. Hutt told a news conference that nutritional quality guidelines may prove to be more important to consumers than nutritional labeling rules announced two months ago. These nutritional labeling rules will tell consumers what vitamins, minerals, protein and calories are in food, while the new guidelines are an attempt to regulate nutritional quality.

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Three Men Held In Stennis Shooting

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two brothers and an 18-year-old companion were ordered held in lieu of bond Tuesday in connection with the robbery-shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

The three men will have a preliminary hearing on March 23.

After carefully explaining to each defendant his rights, U.S. Magistrate Jean F. Dwyer set bond at $25,000 for John S. Marshall, 21; $50,000 for Tyrone Marshall, 18, and $10,000 for Derick Holloway 18, all of Northeast Washington.

They have been charged under Title 18, Section 351 of the U.S. Code, described by the FBI as a congressional assassination statute. It carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine

The 71-year-old chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Stennis was shot twice on Jan. 30 after parking his car outside his home in Northwest Washington. After lingering near death for days following surgery at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the Mississippi Democrat is now considered on the road to full recovery.

Monday's arrest of the three young men climaxed one of the most intensive manhunts in District of Columbia history. Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, III, in announcing the arrests, said Tyrone Marshall had been taken into custody earlier Monday on disorderly conduct charges. His brother and Holloway were arrested later by FBI agents and D.C. police.

At the arraignment, the prosecuting attorney said Tyrone Marshall had refused to appear in Superior Court "concerning another infraction". Although the youth, whose wife and 15-month-old child were in the courtroom, has never been convicted, he has several charges pending against him.

"For an 18-year-old," Magistrate Dwyer said, "he's either been very unlucky or very busy."

The prosecutor asked that a $75,000 bond be set for each defendant. But after a somewhat lengthy caucus of the lawyers with the magistrate, John Marshall's bond was set at $25,000.

Holloway, whose lawyer said had "minimal involvement with the case", was to be hospitalized with a liver ailment.

The Old Model T's Still There

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — When America's highest-ranking diplomat in captivity returns home after five years, he'll find his yellow and black Model T Ford parked in the driveway.

Close friends said they sometimes doubted that Philip W. Manhard would survive the grueling years as a captive of the Communists. But they said Manhard's family always believed he'd be coming home and kept the classic vintage car "in perfect running order" waiting for his arrival.

"That car was Phil Manhard's pride and joy, but his family hasn't let it just sit around," friends said. "Peg Manhard uses it and the cat has had kittens in it twice. Phil should be home just in time for spring kittens."

He is to be released Friday by the Viet Cong.

Manhard, 52, went to the former imperial capital of Hue in September 1967 as a senior U.S. adviser to South Vietnamese officials. He was in his two-story white French colonial home when the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong overran the city at the start of the 1968 Tet offensive.

Manhard was next seen at a pagoda north of Hue being loaded onto a truck. His friends breathed easier because his medical history included recurring treatment for foot infections. However, a few days later another report arrived that Manhard and the other prisoners had been taken off of the truck and were seen marching north.

Like most of the 20 or so Americans captured at Hue, his fate was unknown for at least a year. Then State Depatment officials obtained information that led them to believe he was still alive.

Manhard's wife Margaret was always preparing for his return, friends said. She redid his study, kept the Model T running and talked about him freely.

"She'd talk about Vietnam and POWs," a friend recalled. "There wasn't any subject you had to pussyfoot around with Peg and her children. You never had to avoid mentioning his name."

Manhard joined the foreign service in February 1948 and was assigned to the Peking language school and then to T'ienching, where he closed out the American consulate after the Communist takeover. A colleague recalled that he was briefly held under house arrest during the takeover.

In 1951, Manhard was assigned to Korea and two years later he was embroiled in a prisoner crisis.

HAMILTON, Bermuda—GUARDS POSTED—Two soldiers of the Bermuda Regiment and two policemen stand guard Sunday at the entrance Government House, near Hamilton, Bermuda, where Sir Richard Sharples, governor of the British colony, and his aide-de-camp were slain shortly before midnight Saturday. The house is the governor's official residence. (AP Wirephoto)

FBI Probe In Showdown

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to invite White House counsel John W. Dean to testify at its hearings on L. Patrick Gray's nomination to be FBI director.

President Nixon has said he would not permit Dean to appear for questioning about an investigation he conducted for the President of the bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex here last June.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told newsmen that hopefully Nixon will reconsider. But Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W Va., another committee member, said it appears "the President already has closed the door" to Dean's testimony

Byrd, the assistant Democratic leader, said that if Nixon is unwilling to let Dean appear, he should withdraw Gray's nomination.

However, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, said he is confident of approval of Gray's nomination regardless of whether Dean accepts the invitation to testify.

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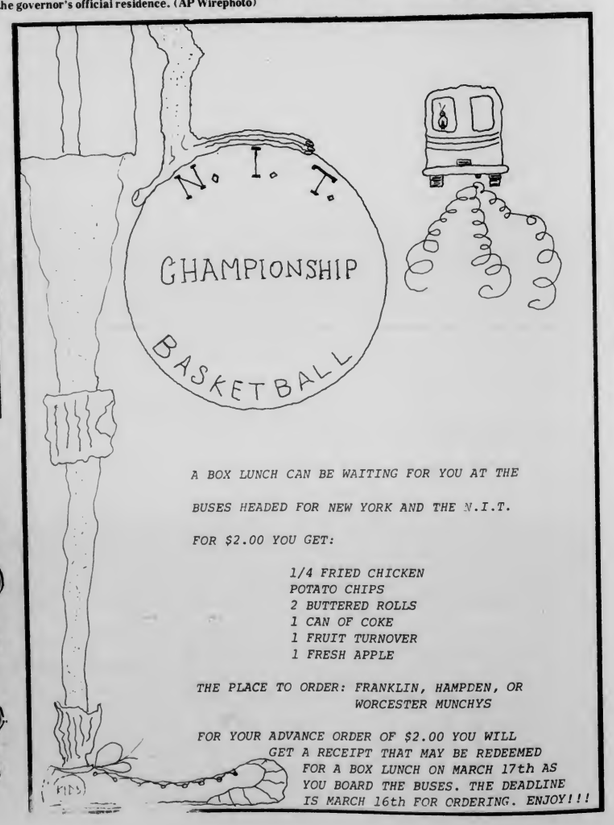

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LOS ANGELES—SCHLESINGER ON HAND FOR PENTAGON PAPERS TRIAL—Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., former adviser to President John F. Kennedy, talks to newsmen outside the Los Angeles Federal building Monday while waiting to be called as a defense witness in the Pentagon Papers trial. He was scheduled to follow McGeorge Bundy, often called the chief architect of U.S. policy in Vietnam, on the stand. (AP Wirephoto)

Galbraith:

Pentagon Papers In Best Tradition

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former presidential adviser John Kenneth Galbraith testified Tuesday it is "inconceivable" that criticism of U.S. ambassadors and policies in Vietnam contained in the Pentagon papers could have harmed national defense interests.

Galbraith, testifying in defense of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo at the Pentagon papers trial, said that criticisms in three volumes of the papers are in the best tradition of America's "open society."

"The United States is an open society where a wide variety of matters are discussed every day, many of them critical of our government," said Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India. ". . . We do not conclude because many of the comments are critical of the government that they are damaging to the national defense." The comment by Galbraith came after he read to jurors several Pentagon papers passages which criticize U.S. officials' actions in Saigon between 1963 and 1967.

The passages showed that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge supported efforts by the South Vietnamese government to silence criticisms by the American press corps. One passage quoted Lodge as saying, "The United States press should be induced to leave the new government alone . . . Extensive press criticism at this juncture would be disastrous." Turning to the jurors, Galbraith said, "Generally, these comments are criticisms of our ambassadors, who should not be immune to criticism . . . Since this goes on in the United States every day, I cannot think that the addition of the statements in these volumes would appreciably have affected the conditions of our affairs in Vietnam or elsewhere."

The tall, graying Galbraith added that not only was the material useless to an enemy by the time Ellsberg and Russo copied it in 1969, but it probably also was of little use if released "contemporaneously," when some events happened, in 1964.

Galbraith, now a Harvard professor of economics, was the third adviser to President John F. Kennedy to testify in defense of the men accused of stealing the Pentagon papers.

R.I. Approves Anti-Abortion Measures

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE (AP) — A strick anti-abortion bill was signed into law by Gov. Philip Noel Tuesday within an hour after it was approved by the Rhode Island Senate.

Noel said he still had serious questions about the bill's constitutionality but wanted to move quickly to fill the void created by the invalidation of the state's previous law.

The measure was adopted by the Senate on an overwhelming voice vote. Some lawmakers then requested that their vote be recorded, and the tally was 34-5 in favor.

Rhode Island's new law basically resurrects provisions of the state's 19th Century statute which was declared unconstitutional last month. It allowed abortion only when it is deemed necessary to save the life of the mother.

As originally drafted and approved by the Senate previously, the bill simply restated the old law and added a section declaring life begins at conception.

Walpole Guards Threaten Walk-Off

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Guards at Walpole state prison threatened to walk off the job Thursday unless Gov. Francis Sargent "gives them back control" of the state's highest security prison.

The president of the guards' union local, Howard V. Doyle, said negotiations between the guards and the state Correction Department had broken down.

Doyle said Tuesday that the "breaking point came last night when we were told by Commissioner John O. Boone that they would grant all our requests providing we would allow the release of all prisoners in the segregated 9 and 10 cellblocks into general population."

Such a move, he said, was "ridiculous and totally unacceptable to the union."

The prison has been hit by repeated unrest and guard disputes since Boone became commissioner about a year ago.

Doyle called for Boone's resignation and demanded that the governor personally take over command of Walpole to restore order.

If Sargent refused, Doyle said the guards would not show up for work Thursday, and the governor will "have to use his police agencies to run the prison."

Doyle said prisoners now are running the institution, and inmates in the segregated units have threatened the lives of several guards.

Sargent responded that he would call in state police to run the prison if guards went through with their threat to strike. He vowed to bring order to the troubled prison.

"If an illegal strike takes place," Sargent said, "or if a further emergency occurs, I will not hesitate to order the full force of the Massachusetts State Police into Walpole prison to maintain and preserve order. And if that step must be taken, if the state police enter that prison, that force will remain as long as necessary."

The governor added, "No threat, from either side, will stay my hand. I will bring order to Walpole."

The governor said the prison "suffers from a polarization between guards and inmates heightened by the use by each side of a news media focusing sensational attention on a growing crisis."

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Drug Prices

The Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) filed a bill in October urging the Massachusetts State Legislature to require the posting of common drug prices at Bay State pharmacies.

The proposed legislation, House Bill #2013, would require pharmacists to post prices of the one hundred most commonly prescribed drugs, and to give price information on request for other drug items.

Investigations conducted in October for WMPIRG by student volunteers revealed that almost 40% of druggists surveyed in Western Massachusetts were unwilling to reveal the price of a drug before a customer agreed to buy it. Furthermore, the group discovered price variations ranging from $2 to $10 for twenty capsules of a common antibiotic, depending on where it was purchased.

Testifying on behalf of the bill, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, the director of Ralph Nader's health research group, made a good point: "those hardest hit by high prescription prices are the old, the poor, and the disabled." Wolfe also argued that without readily available price information, consumers are forced to become "full-time investigators" in order to get well.

Other evidence in support of the bill includes the fact that the price of some drugs (example: Thorazine) are more than 100% higher in the U.S. than in Canada.

House Bill #2013 should be passed.

'THEY WANT TO SEND ME BACK TO AFRICA . . . WHERE DO THEY WANT TO SEND YOU?'

Joyce Kosofsky

The Hots For Porno

It seems that anything that I like is either illegal, immoral, or expensive.

Since it has been released, Last Tango in Paris has been sold out for at least one month in advance. It is virtually impossible to sneak in through the back door of this theater (because there is none) and the usher at the front door refuses to be bribed. He's heard every excuse possible and me coming all the way to New York City from Amherst didn't seem to phase him in the least. Outside, the scalpers were bargaining for some token amount over the initial five dollar entrance fee. So much for sophisticated pornography; I want to see the real thing anyway.

But then again, I really don't feel like spending the afternoon watching some stag films either. Not because I don't do those kind of things, but purely for the reason that the stag films that you see are not made very well, and they're kind of hard to watch, and bad movies hurt my eyes. Besides, most stag film theaters have an age limit which I haven't reached yet.

Somewhere there should be some sort of compromise.

I have the dubious distinction of being able to say that I saw Deep Throat before it was considered too pornographic for the general public. (Before that, the movie was being shown for the benefit of perverted theater critics.) I loved it. It was one of the funniest movies that I've seen in a long while. There was no doubt to its being pornographic, if the exposition of an erect penis is the definition of pornography, but this movie was different. Sure, the addition of a plot here and there helped, but what made Deep Throat different from the usual porno flicks that you see is its atmosphere. I mean, here is a movie that was made as a pornographic film just for the sake of being pornographic. But more importantly, it is a new genre of pornography. Deep Throat isn't particularly stimulating, as is conventional pornography, but it is quite entertaining and refreshing. There is a lack of "dirtiness" in Deep Throat's pornography and perhaps it is this shallowness that makes this movie so enjoyable. The two old ladies who walked in with their grocery bags didn't seem to be embarrassed being in the theater. And, as my companion pointed out, there was a noticeable lack of baseball gloves and hats on the laps of the patrons in the theater.

There is really nothing wrong with pornography, if you take it at face value. It is only the people who get excited about it corrupting our morals, wherever they may lie, that makes pornography pornographic. Or why else would Last Tango in Paris be sold out for so long?

Pornography is like perversion. It is only what is thought pornographic in the mind that makes it pornographic on the silver screen. You have to take it with a grain of salt. Pornography in films is just another new toy to be occupied with, for the time being. The new type of pornography (such as Deep Throat and the Erotic Film Festivals) prove to us that it needn't be dirty or immoral to be good. The new wave of pornographic films is kind of fun, and it's wholesome because sex is a reality.

Pornography shouldn't be illegal, and it's really not immoral and if someone ever lowers the admission charge for Last Tango, I'll try and see it again.

Joyce Kosofsky is an MDC editorial columnist.

Reid Fishman

The 500th Lynching

"Good evening. Today is March 14, 1975, and this is Howard K. Smutt with an ABC Special Report on this week's executions. As you already know, today the total rose to over 500, since the reinstatement of capital punishment back in 1973. ABC News anchorman Harry Reasonless is in Atlanta with a Special Report and an exclusive interview with the late Mr. Juan Moregone, who just this afternoon, became the 500th person to be executed in the United States during the last two years. Now we switch you to Harry Reasonless in Atlanta."

"Thank you, Howard. Well, this was the scene today in Atlanta, Georgia as thousands of spectators from all over the country gathered here to celebrate this momentous event. The beautiful weather only served to add to this carnival atmosphere, although Execution Officials had hoped for a slightly cooler day. There have been souvenir booths set up throughout the city for the past week, selling such items as 'Juan Moregone dolls' and bumper stickers reading, '500 down and more to go!'. All in all, the city of Atlanta was more than ready for this commemorative event."

"It was not until one month ago that Atlanta found out that it would host this celebration, and Execution Officials have done their best to make it a success. One topic of debate for the past month has been the method of execution to be used. Originally, the conventional electric chair was suggested, but the Execution Officials eventually decided on a hanging, much the same style as the executions earlier in Georgia's history.

"I spoke to Juan Moregone earlier today and here, on tape, is what Mr. Moregone had to say:

Reasonless: "Mr. Moregone, how does it feel to be the center of such a large celebration?"

Moregone: "Don't let them kill me!"

Reasonless: "Uh, well, then, do you have anything to say to our viewers?"

Moregone: "Don't let them kill me!!"

Reasonless: "Well, tell me Mr. Moregone—Do you regret your criminal actions?"

Moregone: "PLEASE DON'T LET THEM KILL ME!!!"

"Well, as you can see, Mr. Moregone was quite excited about this afternoon's festivities, and there was much to be excited about. In fact, the most exciting part of the afternoon occurred at about one o'clock when the parade stopped at the corner of Main Street and Fifth Avenue and Juan Moregone stood up in the open-top limousine that was transporting him and shouted 'PLEASE DON'T LET THEM KILL ME!!!" He was immediately ordered to get down or he would be shot. He obeyed and the parade continued calmly. The rest of the afternoon went completely on schedule and at exactly 3:18 PM, Juan Moregone, convicted in January, 1975, for robbing a corned beef sandwich from an Atlanta delicatessen, was hanged. This is Harry Reasonless in Atlanta."

"And this is Howard K. Smutt in Washington saying, Isn't it nice to know that our criminals are being sufficiently punished? Good night for ABC News."

Reid Fishman is an MDC editorial columnist.

Invisible Hitchhikers

By MARY KEANE

Even though there is an improved busing system operating on campus, there are still many people who must rely on hitchhiking. This is true particularly for students who live in areas not yet serviced by the new transit system, or who must leave campus at times when buses are not running.

Hitchhiking poses problems for both drivers and hitchhikers. Partially because of poor street lighting and partially because of styles of clothing, it is often almost impossible to see people in the road at night. On a foggy night, even a most cautious driver may not see a hitchhiker until he's less than ten feet away. North Pleasant Street, in particular, is narrow, slippery, and in general is less than adequate as a main traffic artery. While it is a frightening experience for a driver to suddenly have to swerve to avoid someone that five seconds later he might have hit, it is equally upsetting to stand in the fog and rain and wonder if the next driver needs glasses or new headlights.

The problem of invisible hitchhikers may gradually be alleviated by continued improvements in busing and by the institution of clearly marked pick-up stations for hitchhikers. Although these improvements should be coming soon, there are some simple and practical ways to avoid accidents until then.

It almost goes without saying that drivers should be particularly aware of people in the road, especially on unlit roads and in places they would normally anticipate seeing people thumbing.

Hitchhikers can do two things to avoid causing traffic confusion. First and most obvious is to seek thumbing spots that are well-lighted and spacious enough to allow drivers to pull over without causing a pile up. Secondly, hitchhikers could make themselves more noticeable by wearing some kind of reflective clothing. Blue jeans and air force jackets just don't make it with drivers' rods and cones. Any number of things—white gloves, white shirts, a scrap of an abandoned day-glo poster, or (distracting as it might sound) a small, hand-held mirror could help hitchhikers become visible.

Next time you're driving, don't think your hallucinating those shadows that don't quite look like trees. If you're thumbing, think about whether or not you can be seen. If you want to pick someone up or get picked up, you don't want to need a stretcher to do it.

Mary Keane is an MDC commentator.

'BRUTE!'

Letters To The Editor

Life Begins Before Egg Meets Sperm

To The Editor:

Russ Sether is right: there has been a lot of nonsense lately in the **Collegian** about abortion. However, not even he has straightened it out.

The thing that gets me is all these people saying life begins with the meeting of the egg and the sperm, when it is obvious to any moral Christian that life begins before the meeting of the egg and sperm.

Doesn't the sperm continue to live after it leaves its producer? Doesn't the egg accept the sperm regardless of the wishes of the woman who produced it? This should convince all but the feebleminded that eggs and sperms represent human life independent of the men and women who produce them, and these people, then, do not have the moral right to deny continued life to their products.

The conclusion, too, is obvious. A truly moral person will spend as much time fucking as his health allows. We must do what we can to insure the continued life of our eggs and sperm. The inconvenience resulting is clearly nothing compared to the value of independent human life.

What if Einstein's parents were selfish enough not to fuck on the fateful day (or night) back in 1878? We would today be denied the theory of relativity and all of its benefits. And if Pasteur's parents had been mad at each other throughout 1822? The germ would never have been invented.

And if you wish to reject any of this, think about where you'd be today if your parents hadn't realized their duty nine months before you were born? Think about that!

The moral of the story, as I see it, is that it really doesn't do to distort others' moral views. We can discuss our positions, and maybe, if I'm lucky and clever enough, I can show you that your stand on abortion contradicts other views that you hold stronger, and bring you over to my side. In the end, however, you may still feel the fetus to have rights that you have the responsibility to defend (as proponents of child labor laws feel they have to defend the rights of children who would otherwise not speak out for themselves) at the cost of the mother's freedom. And I'll probably still feel that we've got enough to do worrying about rights of people who are already born. And only the facsimile of democracy that we have will decide who gets the right to live by his own morals.

Herb Koplowitz

Rights For Fetuses

To The Editor:

In accordance with the demands of the right-to-life advocates, that fetuses be recognized as people and given the rights thereof, I submit the following proposals:

1.) All fetuses shall be included in the federal, state, and local censuses. To determine if the conception of a person has taken place, all sexual acts between all persons of child producing age shall be reported to the town clerk and recorded. Failure to comply shall be punishable by fine or imprisonment.

2.) All women engaged in sexual relations shall submit to a menstrual check, by a doctor or a clinic, to determine if a fertilized egg has been expelled and the death of a person caused.

3.) All persons conceived outside of the United States must bring conception papers to the Department of Immigration and Naturalization to be allowed entrance to this country. Persons not conceived in this country must apply to be recognized as naturalized citizens, and will have alien status unless they pass the required naturalization test.

4.) Fetuses may sue and be sued for death, negligence, or wrongful injury; in the event of conviction, imprisonment or fine shall not be levied until after birth.

5.) Autopsies on all fetuses must be performed to determine cause of death; a death certificate must be completed in the usual manner and filed with the town clerk.

6.) Life insurance companies shall be directed to develop an affirmative action program designed to give full coverage to unborn persons and their possessions.

Compliance with the above regulations will be strictly enforced in order to compile accurate population statistics which will be of utmost importance in calculating state and federal aid to towns and cities; school and housing projections, and town planning.

Diane Simpson

Boycott Handi-wrap

To The Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Martin Schwerin
410 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Meaning Of Murder

To The Editor:

In regard to the recent abortion issue: I feel that abortion is the termination of a human life. I also feel, however, that since man was given a free will and the intelligence to use it, he should come to that conclusion himself. What pisses me off are the people against abortion who try to run around and shove it up everybody's ass.

"But how do you condone murder?" the holy freak screams over a table in the Campus Center.

If I have not committed a murder, then I have nothing to condone. I value my free will highly, simply because I think it will be the only thing left of me after I'm dead and although I'm against abortion, I cannot knowingly usurp another's free will, for is that not a definition of murder?

B. Fitzgerald

Wasted

To The Editor:

I noticed they put in Cigarette Paper vending machines in the Campus Center. What a waste. Nobody rolls their own cigarettes anymore.

Hy Eubett

Editorial Points

Guess who finally made the cover of the Rolling Stone?

***

If someone records a song about the **Collegian**, we promise to put their picture on our front cover.

TM Is Not Religion

To The Editor:

I do not wish to dispute Mr. Imperato's views on religion presented in his M.D.C. editorial on Monday, March 12. He is certainly entitled to his opinion on the subject. But I would like to answer one question he raised: "Doesn't Transcendental Meditation (TM) fill the same void as Buddhism, Islam, or Christianity?" The answer is No.

As Mr. Imperato pointed out, TM is a physiological process, but this process has effects exactly opposite to those implied in his editorial. The purpose of TM is not to transcend human activity, but rather to increase the ability to act efficiently. TM provides the meditator with deep rest. When a person is rested he thinks more clearly; clear thought leads to efficient action. Through regular practice of TM we naturally find that we are using progressively more and more of our full potential in activity. This enables the meditator to deal with the problems of everyday life on his own level, without reliance on a guru or celestial super-power.

In short, TM is not a religion but a scientific technique. Once the technique is learned, beneficial results begin to appear immediately, not through divine intervention but through a scientifically verifiable process.

Steve Wallace

Old Age Vs. Pregnancy

To The Editor:

This letter is in reply to Russ Sether's "proposal" to Exterminate Old People which appeared in Monday's **Collegian.**

First of all, Mr. Sether, I am dismayed to find that you think there are so many younger people who hate the elderly. I have not seen the evidence to confirm that such a prejudice exists. A majority of the neglect is due to our government and the manner in which society is structured. I am sorry that you do not enjoy the presence of older people in this country. Personally, I frequently prefer the company of older people to that of some women and men my age.

Secondly, your analogy between the issue of senior citizens and the issue of abortion is absurd, bordering on the ludicrous! How can you rationalize the comparison of a human being who has existed on this earth for decades to a cluster of cells inside a uterus! Someone who has been living for sixty years or more dealing with emotions and a conscience can hardly be classified in with a fetus having minimal, if any, perception of the world surrounding it.

In referring to your letter you stated: "Just as we never ask for a pregnancy when it occurs suddenly contrary to our personal planning, we never ask for the bickering and self-righteous interference of Old People."

1) Who is WE, Mr. Sether????? I am amazed that you feel justified to group yourself under WE with expectant women! There are many women who are not qualified to empathize with the dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy, yet you are at liberty to do so? Until anyone, woman or man, has had to deal with their own conscience and that of society in this situation, they should not feel justified in airing their "opinion" on abortion. As a woman was quoted to have written to the Pope in a letter:

"You don't play the game; you don't make the rules!"

2) Again, your analogies are ridiculous! To compare the physical and emotional anguish of an unwanted pregnancy to the bickering of an elderly person is incredible! Have you, Mr. Sether, ever woken up with morning sickness so nauseous that you spent most of the day gagging and vomiting your insides out? Or perhaps you become so emaciated and dehydrated after four continuous weeks of this little "morning ritual" that you can no longer sit up in bed? And even if you do feel like eating on some rare occasion you've lost so much weight (ten to twenty pounds) and your stomach has shrunk so much you really can't eat a meal. And then, of course are the back aches and breast swelling to mention a couple of side effects. No, Mr. Sether, these are conditions I would not wish for the most adamant protester of abortion. You see, there is a hell of a lot more to an unwanted pregnancy than the moral question. Few people think of that because their views are based solely on nice clean theories about what life is. Life is beautiful under the conditions one designs for it however, when there is an unwanted fetus, believe me, this is hard to consider as life!

I would like to suggest that the only people who should have the authority in dealing with the abortion issue on ANY level are:

1) those who have dealt personally with an unwanted pregnancy; and

2) those who are willing to support the right of a human being, and in this case, a woman, to deal with issues concerning her own body.

Issues such as pregnancy and abortion are not to be discussed and acted on in an objective manner! Their experience and consequences are purely subjective!!!

Cindy Waldron

TONIGHT

The Pub

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BILLY WHYTE

and

25¢ Budweisers.

9:00 til 1:00

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"The King of Bars presents The King of Beers"

MARCH 17 - ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Pub

Come early for a great time!!

OPENING 10:30 — 10:30 a.m. Join us for your first ST. PATRICK'S DAY BEER

LUNCH SPECIAL 11:00 - 3:00 — CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE Potatoes - Carrots & A Quart of Budweiser $3.00

HAPPY HOUR 4 - 6 — with THE GREAT D.J. 4 til 6 Budweiser 25¢ (green beer)

AT NIGHT 9:00 - 1:00 — DIRECT FROM IRELAND THE BEGGARMEN (formerly Brady's Bunch) Sing-a-long with Irish Folk Ballads.

Happy St. Patrick's Day To All!!

Attorney For Students

Look Before You Leap At 'For Sale'

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

Spring heralds so many bright opportunities and prospects that each of us exhibits a tendency to explode in trusting optimism at every salesman's insinuating pedicel. The mind boggles at the scope and a variety of bounteous goods, services and pleasures for which one may freely contract with a witless smile, 18% interest (and your parents' signature).

It is said that in only eight days nearly all the world can be explored, luxury bestowed and enjoyed and a summer tan effected. In addition, you can cook every variety of vegetable in a Teflon paradise, sleep between 40 separate linen sheets, dry yourself with terry cloth madness and exude the odors of a hundred flowering plants for only $5 down and 400 payments thereafter.

Before signing any agreement or paying money to any person for a future receivable, whether it is a good or a service I urge you to check on what you are doing.

You should **know**:

1. Whom are you dealing with?
   a. Ask for solid identification not just a printed card:
   b. Where is the company located; and
   c. Where can this agent be reached and when.
2. What are you paying in reality:
   a. What is the cash price?
      1) Is there a discount for cash outright?
   b. What is the finance charge?
      1) In dollars; and
      2) In percentage?
   c. Is there a penalty for prepayment?
   d. Do the payments increase later?
   e. If you don't get the merchandise at first, how much must be paid before you do receive it?
   f. Are all the details spelled out clearly in a written agreement with no unfilled blanks?
   g. Does the agreement specify your right to cancellation at any time or at certain times?
3. What are you buying?
   a. If travel: where are you going; where will you stay; how will get get there and back; what do you have to do (visas, entry permits, passports etc.); what are the guarantees (demand written guarantees) and what happens when there is no return flight?
   b. If merchandise: what does the contract say you are getting; when; what quality; quantity; size; shape; material; how delivered; by whom; at whose expense; what happens when the goods are defective?
   c. Do you now know that you need what you are ordering?
   d. If a subscription or "club": what are you guaranteed to receive; who can substitute what; what must you buy to fulfill membership requirements; what if you change your mind?

Sometime ago, a student asked me to relieve him of a 90-year subscription to a photography magazine, a sports magazine and something else on which he had paid for three years. I doubt there would have been a problem if he had considered the odds on the continued existence of either himself or the publishers before signing this incredible agreement.

A group of women (several hundred) a year or so ago each individually ordered enough sheets, pillow cases and towels to open a motel which came in a cedar chest presumably after they returned from a "free" trip to Florida (for which they paid travel). There were 20 single bed sheets, 20 double bed sheets, 40 or so pillow cases, 20 bath towels, 10 bath sheets, wash clothes, sundries and free perfume to listen to the sales pitch. The contract said it was "non-cancellable and no refunds made". There are very few people at this University who legitimately anticipate the need for so many sheets and towels, even in 10 years. That alone should have stopped the salesman. All the contracts were revoked because of the non-cancellation clause which violates Massuchusetts law.

In Massachusetts **you have the right to cancel a contract entered into at a place other than the salesman's home office or regular office (for instance in your dormitory) if the amount to be paid is more than $25 in four or more installments provided you give written notice postmarked within three business days of signing it.**

Last year several travel bargains were offered on written **contracts that looked grand.** However, the contract specified "Round trip from Boston" and didn't indicate or have a space to fill in that said to where the trip was going! Ultimately it didn't even leave from Boston but instead left from Philadelphia. The promised hotels were cancelled and the whole mess nearly ended up sleeping bags (which would have been okay in Bermuda except unlawful). Furthermore, there was a last minute assessment due to under subscription which if unpaid meant you both could not go nor receive a refund.

Most of these problems can be avoided by demanding answers to the sensible questions you should have and demand them in writing from the principal company. If you don't get the answers or don't like them, spend more money on a more certain agreement or don't go. I realize that the prospect of paying a higher price at the outset is unpleasant, but usually the reputable operation stands behind its terms and the super opportunities turn out to be super rip-offs.

Of course, if you find yourself locked into a bad situation, whether you followed my suggestions or not, my office will help you salvage whatever I can. I **think, though, that if you use some of** the suggestions you will find that you won't need anyone's help and that it will work out the way you expected and demanded.

'Father, Son, Woman' To Premiere Here

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies will present The Black Repertory Theatre in a production of Fella Davis' "Father, Son, Woman" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

This is an American premiere and the first attempt by the company to mount an African play.

"Father, Son, Woman", a Nigerian play, is directed by Esther Terry, a member of the DuBois Department. The play is about the internal conflicts of a Nigerian king, his son, and a captive princess as well as the resulting effects of a family crisis upon an entire kingdom. Because of the ritualism involved, some of the Nigerian students at the University have helped the members of the company to obtain a basic understanding of some traditional Nigerian customs. Costumes are as nearly authentic as the company could make them. Most of the costumes have been supplied by Nigerian students.

Tickets, $1.50 for students and $2 for non-students, may be purchased at the box office in Bowker Auditorium. Reservations may be made by calling 545-2149.

Matteos To Speak Saturday

The Party of African Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands (P.A.I.G.C.) Support Committee at UMass today announced that Salahudine Omawale Matteos will be on campus Saturday and Sunday to discuss Cape Verdean history. The test of the statement appears below:

P.A.I.G.C. was formed in 1956 in Guinea by Amilcar Cabral (a Cape Verdean assassinated on Jan. 20, 1973, in Conakry, West Africa). This Party was formed with the intentions of achieving the liberation of Angola, Mozambique, Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands from Portugal. To the time of Cabral's assassination, three-fourths of Guinea had been liberated.

A group of Cape Verdean-Africans have formed a P.A.I.G.C. Support Committee here at UMass. This Support Committee has been formed throughout the United States to unify our brothers and sisters by developing an awareness of the present and future conditions of the armed struggle.

Salahudine Omawale Matteos, a Cape Verdean-African who worked closely with Amilcar Cabral and the P.A.I.G.C., recently spent two years on a fact-finding mission to West Africa, doing research on Cape Verdean history and the African way of life. We, as Cape Verdean-African students, are proud to announce that Salahudine Matteos will be on campus on March 17 and 18 to discuss Cape Verdean history and our part in the P.A.I.G.C. The time and location will be posted later this week. We sincerely hope that all our brothers and sisters will meet with him and actively participate in the Support Committee. The following is our Letter of Intent:

"We, as Cape Verdean-African students of UMass, choose to recognize Africa as our cultural and political base as opposed to the imperialistic, colonial government of Portugal. Working from this premise, we feel that through education we will be able to identify with our true heritage politically and culturally, raising our level of consciousness.

"We are presently engaged in the process of uniting the Cape Verdean African student body on campus as to enlighten them to our cultural background and the present status of our people, for only a united people can stand up against an oppressor who has for too long spread the voices of disunity and confusion among our people. With the academic resources made available to us at the University, we plan to educate as many of our people presently enrolled at the University, and to open lines of communications between our association and others connected with the struggle for Cape Verdean independence. It is time that we as a people stop half-stepping and get down to the business of moving our struggle for recognition in the positive direction.

"In light of all this, we view it as imperative that we extend our support to this Party, and all other efforts directed to the liberation of our people. We would also wish to extend our services, morally and physically, if they are needed to help further the cause. "No Pinchta!"

Black Scientists To Fete Bromery

The Black Scientist Society will sponsor its first annual reception tomorrow to honor Chancellor Bromery.

Following this event will be a social open to the entire community.

Featured will be the band, "Some of My Best Friends Are . . .". Bar service will be from 10 to midnight. A $1 donation will be collected at the door. The social will be at Campus Center 1009 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MDC Classifieds Pay

GET YOUR N.I.T. TICKETS NOW

Black Athletic Council Sponsors

Package Deal — $7.50 Round Trip Bus, 2.50 N.I.T. Ticket — $10.00

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NEW AFRICA HOUSE
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Fri. 3/9 - Thurs. 3/15

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New 1/4 lb. steak sandwiches 99¢
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VETS
HELP WANTED
Need personnel who want a job which will pay between $11-12,000 to start, with a guaranteed pay of $16-17,000 in less than five years. Must be willing to accept $100 per month (tax free) while attending college. Scholarships are optional.
CALL 5-2437/5-2451 IMMEDIATELY

"Dance For Those Who Can't"
For Muscular Dystrophy
Fri., 16th, 6 p.m. - Sun. 18th, 10 p.m.
S.U.B.
Featuring The Music of:
Clean Living, Maelstrom, Penzda, Pendrift, Rush, Mack Snafu, Stillwater, Big Screaming McGrew, Steve The Oldies D.J.
FREE ADMISSION

Television Tonight

3:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (34) (57)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
6:00 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
4:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
YOU THE SUPERVISOR (34)
BOOK BEAT (57)
6:35 NEWSCAST NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (6)
THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (22)
CHICO (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THEATER 1 "Days of Grey" (18)
ADAM 12 (22) (30)
AMERICA 73 (24) (57)
THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW (6) (40)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Class of 63" (6) (40)
NBC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE (22) (30)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
GOVERNOR'S REPORT (24)
DATELINE 13 (57)
9:30 THE TURNING POINTS (24)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW (18) (40)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
SEARCH (22) (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 REALIDADES (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (6)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS (30)
NEWS LATE REPORT (40)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "The Trap (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (6) (40)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (6)
NEWS (30)

Springfield Wants Writers

The Urban League of Springfield is looking for students involved in writing, particularly about minority concerns in Springfield, human interest stories, and community events.

Writing experience is preferred, but not necessary.

For further information, contact the Urban League of Springfield, 737 State St., Springfield, 739-4793.

Women's Caucus To Meet

The University Women's Caucus has announced that there will be a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 164 Campus Center.

The meeting is supposed to center around such issues as: child care, feminist studies, part-time students, and affirmative action.

The Caucus invites all women to attend.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 14

4:30 p.m. Organic Chemistry Seminar — 103 Chemistry Tower
7:00 p.m. Language Workshop — 106 Thompson
7:00 p.m. Student Senate — 163 Campus Center
7:30 p.m. Great Decisions Lecture — Noah Webster Lounge OH
8:00 p.m. Fashion Show — Campus Center Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Business Research Seminar — SBA Lounge 3rd floor
4:00 p.m. Mech. Engin. Seminar — Engin. East Auditorium
4:15 p.m. Plant & Soil Sci. Seminar — 203 Holdsworth

Herbie Hancock To Play UMass

By TOM HICK

Herbie Hancock will appear at Amherst this Wednesday, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. He was recently named Number One Jazz Pianist on the Down Beat Readers Poll for the fourth consecutive year. His peers in the music industry voted him the 1973 Playboy All-Stars' All-Star Piano over such notables as Oscar Peterson, Bill Evans, and Leon Russell. Michaelangelo Antonioni picked him to compose the soundtrack for the MGM movie **Blow-Up**. Bill Cosby chose him to score the **Fat Albert** television special. He spent eight years playing with great trumpeters, three with Donald Byrd followed by five with Miles Davis.

A man of such distinguished accomplishments must truly be renowned in his field and when it comes to jazz, Herbie Hancock is all of that and more.

Herbie's present group includes Eddie Henderson on trumpet and flugelhorn; Benny Maupin, alto flute, soprano and tenor saxes, and bass clarinet; Julian Priester, trombone; Charles "Buster" Williams, bass; and Billy Hart, drums and percussion.

Date: Wednesday, March 14, 1973

Time: 8:30 p.m.

Place: Alumni Gymnasium, Amherst College

Tickets: $3.00 available at Sound Ideas, Amherst, Del Padre, Northampton, Campus Center, UMass, and at the door.

(NOTE: For Amherst students with IDs advance sale tickets $2.00 between East and West dining halls at dinner.)

King Size
WATERBEDS
$18.00 "Wow"
LIVING LEVELS
1 Cook Place
(In the Alley)
Amherst
Tel. 256-8157

Creating in the Student Union craft workshop. (MDC Photo by Susan Goldbaum)

SATURDAY NIGHT! C.C.A.
SOME LIKE IT HOT

There are bad cops and there are good cops-and then there's Bullitt.
Steve "Gateway" McQueen
Thurs., March 15
1, 9 p.m.
Maher Aud.
$0°

Northampton JERRY LEWIS CINEMA
U.S. Rte. 5 584-2209
Mon. & Tues. $1.00 — Wed. - Adults free L.of. tickets
JACK LEMMON AVANTI! (R) 9:00
Co-Hit — George C. Scott 7:00 The Hospital
UP THE SANDBOX STREISAND (R) 7:30 9:10
Col. Students — 50c off reg. $1.75 price with I.D.

"DIRECTOR JOHN HUSTON AND A STAR-PACKED CAST HAVE COME UP WITH A POTENT PARODY OF THE OLDWEST. IT'S THE FUNNIEST I'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME. PAUL NEWMAN IS IRRESISTIBLE" — LIZ SMITH COSMOPOLITAN
PAUL NEWMAN IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN PG

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION FOR: BEST Deliverance JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS
Campus
"SOUNDER" PG

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ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
"IT'S DYNAMITE! JACK LEMMON WILL BE, WITHOUT A DOUBT, AN OSCAR NOMINEE FOR HIS OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE!" —Rona Barrett, Metromedia TV
JACK LEMMON "SAVE THE TIGER" DAILY 2:00 7:30-9:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 R
COMING SOON "THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER" RYAN O'NEAL
WALT DISNEY'S The Sword in the Stone G
AND WALT DISNEY THE SILVER FOX STARTS FRI. and Sam Davenport Cont. Daily
COMING SOON "HEARTBREAK KID"
Robert Redford Jeremiah Johnson
Deliverance

'Wacky' To Air Bulletins

WAQY, the "Wacky" rock sound of Springfield, has released details of a sponsored on-air college bulletin-board. Announcements of various events and happenings at all area colleges will be aired four times daily, Tuesday through Saturday, at 3:30, 5:30, 8:30, and 11:30. The sponsor of the program will be Anheiser-Busch, brewers of Budweiser Beer. Mail announcements on a card or letter to **BUDWEISER COLLEGE NOTES, WAQY, East Longmeadow, Mass. 01028**. It is important to address announcements properly and to mail them at least one week in advance of the event to insure that they will be aired on time.

WAQY, 102.1 on your radio dial, is the new 50,000 watt stereo rock station in Springfield.

N.E. Offers Colloq

The Central Area is offering, in addition to their other colloquia, a program in study skills.

David Bluestein, author of the "No Sweat Study Guide", is teaching the one-credit course which will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Gorman House, Room 223.

College Recruitment Surveyed

College recruiting this year is continuing on the upswing at mid-season, according to Robert J. Morrissey, career planning and placement director at UMass which is one of the participating colleges in the ongoing salary survey of the College Placement Council (CPC).

The Council's initial report, released in early January, had indicated appreciable increases over the past two years in the volume of job offers being made by business and industrial employers. Two months later, the current report reveals further evidence of a return to the pattern of college recruiting in the late 1960s: students in the engineering and related scientific disciplines are being sought much more vigorously than those in the business, humanities, and social sciences disciplines.

This is particularly apparent at the bachelor's degree level where the volume of offers to technical candidates has advanced 82 percent over the figure of a year ago. In comparison, the number of offers to non-technical students is only 14 percent above last year's total.

Compared with last March, the volume of offers has increased at all three degree levels–at the bachelor's level by 46 percent, master's eight percent, and doctoral 23 percent, though overall volume is still considerably below that of the comparable period in 1969-70, the last year of intensive college recruiting.

The CPC survey is based on offers, not acceptances, made to male students in selected curricula and graduate programs during the normal recruiting period, September to June, as submitted by a representative group of 145 colleges and universities throughout the United States. Three reports are issued each year–in January, March, and July. A report on female students is also underway and will be reported in the near future. Despite the surge in demand for graduates in technical disciplines, the largest number of offers at the bachelor's level is still in a non-technical discipline–accounting, with 1,364 offers. Next are mechanical engineering, 1,000 and electrical engineering, 946. A year ago the order was almost the same: accounting, 1,122; electrical engineering, 541; and mechanical engineering, 524.

In addition to the increased volume, the current report reveals the first evidence in several years of increases above three percent in the average dollar value of bachelor's level offers. Some increases of up to four percent have been noted since the close of last season. Most of the engineering disciplines have experienced increases ranging from 3.5 percent for aeronautical to 3.8 percent for civil.

The top dollar averages at the bachelor's level are in four engineering disciplines: chemical, $954 per month; electrical, $918; metallurgical, $917; and mechanical, $196. Accounting, with a 3.7 percent gain from July, has risen to an $886 average, the same dollar average as for industrial engineering. One discipline not sharing the general upswing is the humanities, social sciences category. It has experienced a 23 percent drop in volume with 138 offers versus 179 a year ago, and its dollar average of $705 is up less than one percent from last July.

MBA candidates with a technical undergraduate degree have attracted average offers of $1,110 per month, the highest average for those master's programs being studied.

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All Topics
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LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For sale — Superb 300mm, f/4 and/or 500mm, f/6.3 auto - Nikkor TELEPHOTOS. Need money quick, will bargain. Call Tom, 549-1909. 17/16

New $120 Advecate Dolby unit, $60; new $25 headphones, $40; used rock records, $1.50, very good cond. Call Dave at 253-7391. 17/13

4-17" Superbee Stylmags (will fit Chev. or Ford) plus 2 studded snows, $65. Also 12v Delco contg. batt., lk. new, $45. Call me collect, 365-6615. 17/14

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1366. 17/11

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grafton. 724-3021. 17/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $175, ours is $40.00. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. 17/13

PHOTO EQUIP. — Bolex 3 1/2x2 1/2 twin lens reflex, 16x20 enlarging easel, large Nikor paper trimmer. Also Martin 0-15 guitar. 545-1399, days only. 17/14

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Creg at 546-6640. 17/16

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $39.95. 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Heaters $30.95. Field Experience, Box 146, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-6130 or 6000. 17/20

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Doddler never been upd. brand new value $795. Best offer, call Steve 665-3655, need money. 17/15

AKAI Tape Recorder, Model 1800SD, excl. cond. Plays and records both 7-inch reels and 8-track cartr. Priced to sell, $300. 256-8149, p.m. 17/14

J.V.L. - complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 546-7630. 17/20

MINOX B SPY CAMERA, 1/3 size of pocket instamatic and higher quality. $70. Black HEAD GS SKIS and boots. 1/2 list. Call Jack, 549-6461. 17/15

RCA stereo, 5 years old, $115 new. Now $35 or best offer, good condition. Call Judy, 253-5855. 17/15

T.V., 23 inches diag. B & W Westinghouse, perfect order. $30 or best offer. 549-6661. 17/14

[illegible]

FREE

[illegible]

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 International 1000A, 200, V-8, power tail gate, 3 spd., very good condition. Call 549-6461. Ask for Stan — 7 tires cheap! 17/16

1972 Toyota Corolla, 1600 sedan, standard, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. Many extras, $1550. 773-9210. 17/15

1967 Dodge Dart GT, 273, 4-speed, radials, needs some work. $300 firm. Call Neal after 6, 527-1473. 17/14

1967 Volkswagen, 2-seat pickup, runs very good, new brakes, tires, plus cassette deck. Fair or best offer. Call Jim, 253-5675. 17/14

1967 Ford Fairlane GTA, 390 h.p., Holley dual feed p.s., p.b., a.c., ex. cond. with extras. Asking $900, but will talk. 6-8000, ask for Bob. 17/16

64 Porsche 356C, rebuilt s.c. engine and clutch, AM-FM, new tires, 3 solid fine running car. Best offer. Call Jim at 546-1366. 17/16

69 Saab, Model 99, radial tires, 4 spd., recent comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-2300 after 4, Bruce, Rm. 314. 17/21

64 Porsche with rebuilt s.c. eng., new Ronis clutch, discs. Exc. inter., body & underpan, rust free. Phone David at 665-2332. 17/16

1964 Bonneville convertible, a.t., p.s., p.b., p.w., buckets, radio. Good shape, good value at $350. Call Paul at 546-6662. 17/16

P.S., auto. trans., exc. running car, new battery & four new tires. Dependable trans. Must sell by Thurs. $125 or best offer. Call 6-6964. 17/15

1966 VW Squareback, excellent running condition. $700. 549-1029. 17/16

1965 Renault R-16 sedan/wagon, excellent running condition, dependable, recent tune-up. $450 or best offer. 549-1129. 17/16

For sale — 1969 856 Fiat Spider, best offer. Call John, 665-3630. 17/16

1956 Cadillac Hearse, 30,000 orig. miles, excellent cond., new tires, mags. $300.00. 546-6942 or 6-6654, also have 4 foot Redball Box, $50.00. 17/16

66 Cougar, V-8, 3 spd., blk. vinyl top, snow tires, gauges. $900 or best offer. 549-3663. 17/16

DESERT SL, 32 Dodge pick-up, 4 spd., good motor, new tires. UGLY BUT SOLID. $200.00 CHEVY VAN, 6 cyl., std., no rust, new tires. $325. Coming soon: 61 Valiant wagon, available slant 6, auto., some rust, [illegible]

MOTORCYCLES, IN A BALE

[illegible]

PERSONAL

Macusaima, please come home by 3/30. Bring the Maraunit Mother a stone. 17/16

Ms. X: Have you completed my astrological chart? If so, what's the story? It is ok even if you're not who I thought you were — Skip. 17/15

Hi Brown Eyes, happy 21st. No poetry, just best wishes. Willie the 3rd. 3/14

We told you so, Rich! Years of reading this column finally paid off. Have a good day. Charlie & Anne. 3/14

All photographs of the campus pond or attendant areas must be cleared by Alan Chapman. 3/14

For an alternative to abortion call 546-3410 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060. 4/23

Veterans are invited to an introductory lecture on T.M. on Wed., the 14th at 8:00 at the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. 17/16

VIETNAM photos wanted for magazine article. Call Don Glickstein, 6-5200 or Katie Gillmor, 5-2365. 17/16

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. 17/19

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Sealtac, Dept. F15, Box 2046, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. 17/23

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will be conducting interviews for sales positions on March 21 at 10 a.m. in Career Placement Off. 17/16

Northampton Junior College interviewing for Residence Advisor for 73-74 year. Write Student Affairs, N. J. College, North., 584-1724. 17/19

HELP WANTED

Female models needed by professional photographer for studio nudes. Good pay for good figures. Call 323-5388. 17/19

20 waiters, part or full time, Colonnade Banquet House, opening April 8. Apply 855 Memorial Ave., W. Springfield. 785-1550 for appt. 17/16

LOST

Brown rimmed glasses in a brown case, [illegible]

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, own room. Quiet atmosphere. On bus route. $70/mo. Call 665-3663 after 6 or 5-6612/5-6614 all day. 17/19

A couple wanted to share two bedroom apt. at Arcadia Apts. Single, inc. Buses to and from campus. Call 323-7993. 17/20

ENTERTAINMENT

Bass player — male or female to play blues oriented music in exciting dynamic band. Call Ed Vadas at 584-6179 any time. 17/20

OLD TIME RADIO on tape, cassettes or reel to rent. Shadow, Superman, Lone Ranger, many science fiction. Call Steve, 253-2117. 17/15

WOODY ALLEN FREAKS OUT WITH "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY". PLUS NIXON ON TOUR, AND THE BEATLES. ALL FRIDAY, MARCH 16, THOMPSON 104 AT 7-9:45. 17/16

Alan Arkin, Jon Voight star in Mike Nichols "Catch-22", Sat., March 17 at 7-9-11-1:30 in Maher. P.S. The sound is fixed. 17/16

Hand Phoenix available for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music — Beatles, Stones, Berry. Call Bob, 546-5719. 17/16

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $9.50 & parts inc., new points & plugs, setting timing & cleaning, bat. terms. Also minor repairs. Call Randy, 323-7461 evenings. 17/21

Experienced Model will do all types of work including Erotica for photographers, artists, etc. Dyan, PO Box 32, Turners Falls, Mass. 17/16

Audio and hi-fi repair, all makes, tonear service. In most cases work guaranteed. Sound Ideas, 3 Cook Place in The Alley. 256-8062. 17/15

Portraits, situations, objects or fungoes — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Bradley for meeting: 546-5781. 17/22

Tune-ups $4 plus parts, most cars. Also will do mechanical work, lowest prices in town. Call George, 549-6711. 17/16

MISCELLANEOUS

Ten speed bike wanted. Call 549-1969, keep trying. Also have '62 Ford Fairlane for sale. New battery, tires, good stereo! hooker, $250. [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR RENT

3 room unfurn. apt., $160 mo., utilities inc. Greenfield, Ma., 773-6294. 17/16

FOR RENT — Two rooms in furnished townhouse in S. Amherst. $70 per month. Call 549-1275, May 15 - Sept. 17/15

Summer room rentals in downtown Hyannis for working girls. Very reasonable, convenient and lovely. Call Jeanne at 775-9335. 17/16

MOTORHOME FOR RENT — by the day or week, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 665-3961. 17/19

Cliffside, 1 bedroom, all utilities/dishwasher. Avail. Apr. 1. Call Cyndy, 549-6540: M-F, 8-4 p.m. or contact Cliffside M-22. 17/15

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside, $150, all utilities, avbl. anytime in April. M-F, 9-5. Call 545-0000, ask for David Hammond or 665-3297. [illegible]

SUBLET

[illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT

[illegible]

Notices

ANTHRO UNDERGRADS
Al Bartovics, candidate for professorship, will meet with undergrads today at 11:00, E17 Machmer. We have mailboxes in dept. office—use it! Anyone with ideas, drop written ideas in Anthro Undergrad mailbox.

ALPHA ZETA
Pledge meeting tonight, 7-9 pm. Rm. 423 S.U. (Council Chambers—2nd fl.).

BDIC STUDENTS
Wine and cheese social for majors in Natural Science, Pre-Med & Related fields at Blaisdell House, 4:30-6 pm.

BOTANY MAJOR
Organization meeting for tutorials tomorrow at 4:30, Rm. 204 Morr. If you signed up please be there.

CHESS CLUB
Meets tonight 7:30 pm. to midnight, in CC 803.

ECON MAJORS
Tomorrow at 10:30 am in 6th fl. Lo., Thompson, an informal discussion with Professor Leonard Rapping, Dept. Head candidate. Undergrads invited.

FIRST AID
Standard class begins tonight at 7 pm, Rm 313, Service Center, Amherst College.

FRENCH MAJORS
Tomorrow there will be an aperitif held at 11 am in 3rd fl. Herter Lounge. All French faculty and majors are invited!

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting tonight in Rm. 178 CC, 6:30.

HILLEL
General meeting at 6:00 tonight in office. Programming will be discussed. Come experiment with us in baking hammentachen for the Purim celebration this Thurs. from 11 am on.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Next meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Hampshire Lounge.

ISRAELI DANCING
Where have all our dancers gone? We're down to 30-40 people a week. Get off your behinds and come dance tonight in Cape Cod Lo. with instruction from 7:30-9:00 and free dancing to follow.

OUTING CLUB
Don't forget the Super Canoing Trip leaves the Hatch at 8 pm tonight! Everyone's invited.

PRAYER MEETING
IVCF meets every day in CC. Check schedule for exact room from 4-5 pm.

PRE SOCIAL WORK ADVISING
Advising for students interested in social work as a profession is available through the CASIAC office, E-22 Machmer on Thurs. afternoons, 1:30-2:30. Interested students call 5-0974 for appointment.

RESIDENTS OF COOLIDGE LOWER
Two openings for students senate seats in Coolidge Lower. Pick up your nomination papers outside the RSO area. They are due Fri., Mar. 16 at 5:00

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
The library is moving Sat. starting at 10 am. You are needed to help. If you care about the club, please be there.

SCROLLS AND MAROON KEYS
Important meeting tonight at 6:00 pm in the Essex Room at S.U. Please attend.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight 7 pm Curry Hicks, Rm. 14. Last semesters' class members please attend for instructions for checkout drive.

SKI CLUB
Trip to Okemo cancelled. Ski Canada spring vacation. Call Grant, 546-6803.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
Regular weekly meeting of the Undergrad Sociology Assoc. this Wed. in Herter 118 beginning at 7 pm. Check bulletin board in west side of Thompson Hall for notices.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION
Due to NIT, Theta Chi's Annual day-long St. Pats celebration will begin Fri., Mar. 16 at 6:00 am. 10 free kegs will be given away.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
For all Avalon Hill and S&T game enthusiasts there will be a meeting tonight in CC 162 from 6 pm-midnight. For more info call Dick at 546-8771.

TALMUD AND YIDDISH
Talmud meets tonight, 6:30 and Yiddish I at 6:45 in SU 420.

THE FUTURE AND ALL THAT
Consider changes in our future through science fiction, 1 credit colloquium for 8 wks., Thurs. nights, 8-10. Info at Greek Affairs Office, 229E Whitmore.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
Open educational on History of the USA given by Jeff Pomers, SWP, in Machmer W 26 at 7:30. All welcome.

YOU IN THE FUTURE
Find out about social possibilities of the future. 1 credit colloquium for 8 wks., Tues. nights, 8-10. Info at Greek Affairs office, 229E Whitmore.

WOMEN'S TRACK
Relay-Amherst College Sat. night. Practice Amherst College Cage—Thurs.) 5:00. Call Charlotte 256-6650 also 1/2 mile open. New members welcome.

ZETA NU
St. Patrick's Day Celebration with Phoenix Fri. Mar. 16, 7:30.

LOST
Man's wallet lost between Hatch and Goodell Library. Please return wallet and ID's. Call Ron, 6-6684, 619 Dickinson.

FOUND
Phil Dolan—your wallet is at CC Lost and Found.
Small black dog with brown markings on face & legs and floppy ears, young, quiet. Call 5-2520 or 5-2511, ask for Debby, 215.
Girl's watch (Timex) found in Girl's room—Boyden Gym, 3/8. Call 6-4302.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries women have striking facial features. The eyes of the Aries woman are magnetic, compelling. Gloria Swanson and Bette Davis are but two examples. The Aries man is unique, possessing a mystique which can win and dominate. Warren Beatty and Steve McQueen serve as examples. Man or woman, the Aries individual is independent, original and somewhat of an enigma.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Relationships are intensified. Nothing occurs in lukewarm manner. Romantic interests dominate. Member of opposite sex confides feelings. Be responsive. Your own style and policies are best—don't permit others to alter your principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get down to basics. Leave speculation to others. What is needed now is working room, elbow room—a place not only to hang your hat, but to move about, to make appointments, decisions, to set goals. Libra and Cancer persons are much in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can have fun expressing ideas, contacting relatives, settling disputes with neighbors. Sense of humor now leads to sense of fitness, awareness. The sky is the limit. Permit creative juices to flow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Accent is on finances, personal possessions, what is of value. Be specific about details. Take nothing for granted. Get commitments in writing. Promissory note could be in picture. Study fine print.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Lunar cycle is such that you can safely take initiatives. Strive for greater independence, self-expression. Get ideas across in direct, forceful manner. Display qualities of leadership. This pays dividends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) Face fears. You will be amazed to find that you have number of allies behind scenes. Family member who seemed to drain you does about-face. You will be appreciated, flattered and loved. That's cause for celebration!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You learn truth about hopes, friends, ultimate goals. Key is to face facts as they exist. Otherwise, you waste time and drain emotional resources. Pisces is in picture. Be selective. Don't sell yourself short.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Valuables, aspirations, ambitions—these are spotlighted. Sense of direction is sharpened. Some sacrifice may be necessary. However, you are going in right direction. There is room for you at more elevated position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You "find" yourself. You come to terms with yourself. You know yourself and you are yourself. And this makes you more attractive to others. You gain added recognition. People are drawn to you. You are going to be happier!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New deal where finances enter picture—this is highlighted. Mate, partner wants account. Be cooperative without giving up independence. Intensified relationship gives you new lease on life. Give and you also will receive. Leo is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain low profile. Withhold final judgment. Special agreement is on agenda. Heed inner voice. Desires are subject to change. If you commit yourself prematurely, you suffer pangs of regret. Time is on your side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Key now is to be flexible. One who shares your work, interests, requests a change. Go along with it. Granting a small favor now could lead to substantial repayment. Sagittarian plays prominent role.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, analytical and you soon will have more freedom to engage in creative activity. August could be your most significant month of 1973. You draw to you many individuals born under Gemini and Virgo. You would be wise to develop your natural ability to write.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Let fall
5 Toll
9 Rather have
11 Allow
13 A state (abbr.)
14 Blooms
16 Preposition
17 Eggs
19 Blemish
20 Greek letter
21 Dampens
23 Music: as written
24 Winter vehicle
25 Begin
27 Liquid measure
29 Guido's high note
30 Male sheep
31 Growing out of
33 Transactions
35 Buccaneer
36 Ship channel
38 Heraldry: grafted
40 Paid notices
41 Iroquoian Indians
43 Rocky hill
44 Symbol for tellurium
45 Sham
47 Negative
48 Man's name
50 Departs
52 Location
53 Ancient Greek district

DOWN
1 Impels
2 Note of scale
3 Away!
4 Animal coat
5 Saucy
6 Bitter vetch
7 Part of "to be"
8 Stretcher
9 Bow of vessel
10 Cook in oven
11 Pertaining to punishment
12 Frog
15 Intellect
18 Is present
20 Ingredient
22 Dinner course
24 Vapid
26 Rodent
28 Man's name
31 Downy ducks
32 Long-legged bird
33 Metal
34 Rocks
35 Girl's nickname
37 River island
39 God of love
41 Gaelic
42 Dirk
45 Fondle
46 Pigeon pea
49 Symbol for nickel
51 Six (Roman number)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

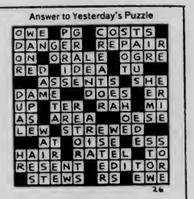

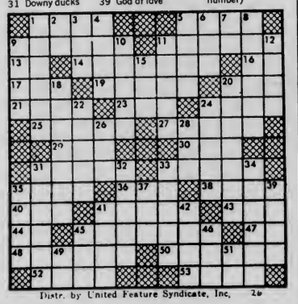

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5-2550

TONITE
Good Friend Coyote
THURSDAY
PENNY NITE
with
Daddy Long Legs
Bands start at 8:30
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
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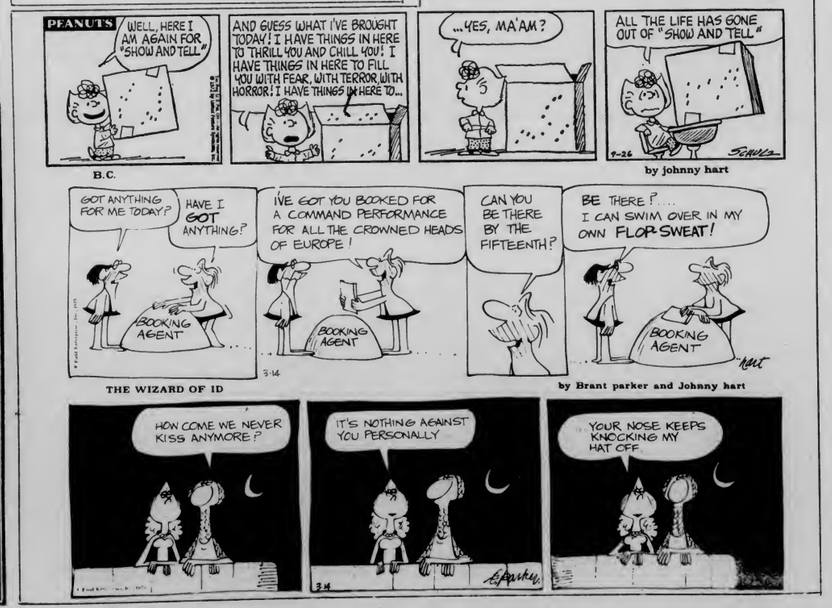

UMass ski team coach, Bill McConnell, stands at the finish line instructing his team by radio in the NIAT's. (Photo by Dave Ferris)

McWade And Syer Lead Skiers To Championship

The combined New England Intercollege Ski Conference Championships and the National Intercollege Alpine Tournament Races were run at Wildcat Mt. in Pinkham Notch on March 7 to 11 in fog, in rain, and on frozen and salted slush. Downhill practice was scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday and high speed practice downhill runs were made on those days with spring skiing conditions prevailing. At noon on Thursday before the nonstop runs the Competition Jury and the Technical Delgate decided that the snow could not be well enough prepared for a safe downhill race, and a long fast giant slalom was set by Coach Don McBrien of B.U. and salted on Thursday afternoon. Coach Bill MacConnell and the UMass Ski Team applied 95 pounds of calcium chloride to a slushy course smoothed out by other racers and coaches. Friday was warm and spring skiing conditions prevailed, but the race course was hard and fast.

Nearly half of the racers apparently thought they still had a downhill, went all out, and either did not finish or were disqualified. Bob Morrow of Northeastern won the race with a two run time of 207.41 seconds. Bob Singer of Dartmouth was second with a 207.80 while his teammate Tim Miner was third with a 208.58. Each team skied six men, the best four to count, and since about half of the racers either did not finish or disqualified the team results were a shambles. Little Babson College from Boston skiing only five men was first with a total four man time of 925.61, UMass was second with 929.35, Boston U was third with 935.00, Northeastern was fourth with 973.03, Merrimack was fifth with 977.69, Amherst was sixth, Dartmouth seventh. New England College was eighth, U. Maine, Farmington was ninth, St. Anselm's was tenth, and University of Wisconsin was a game eleventh. The longest G.S. Wisconsin had ever skied in before was 30 seconds so they had some trouble with a 2 run G.S. with over 100 seconds in each run.

On a team basis everything was inverted; powerful Dartmouth was 114 seconds out of first place, New England College, 123 seconds out and U. Maine with a very strong team was 133 seconds out. The more conservative southern New England schools were out front and the powerful snow country schools had to play catch up ball; but how to catch up over 100 seconds in two remaining ski races.

At the end of the day Friday Colby Bent, the Dartmouth coach, set a second long G.S., the racers smoothed out the wet snow, and Mother Nature cooperated by freezing it up over night. Saturday stayed cold and a long fast G.S. was held, and the strong Northern schools made good use of it. The UMass team decided to ski conservatively and protect their lead. Dartmouth finished first with a team time of 957 seconds, U Maine was next with 964, N.E.C. was third with 996, and UMass was fourth with 998 seconds. Babson put themselves out of it with 1072 seconds. Other schools in theorder of finish were Amherst, N.U., Merrimack, Babson, B.U., St. A's and Wisconsin.

In their game effort to catch up Dartmouth gained 41 seconds on the conservative UMass. Bob Singer of Dartmouth placed first with a two run time of 233.40, Steve Hodgkins of U. Maine was second with 239.23, Lelane Stacey of Dartmouth was third with 239.58. U. Maine gained 33 seconds and N.E.C. 7 seconds. Barring a disaster for UMass it looked like the championship was in the bag, but the next race was a slalom and disaster is always at your elbow in slalom. UMass again elected to play it safe while Dartmouth, Maine and N.E.C. had to go for it. Going into the slalom UMass had 185.0 percentage points, Dartmouth 179.6, U. Maine 177.4, B.U. 177.1 and N.E.C. 175.0.

Sunday was very warm and the snow was again salted on the top part of the Wildcat trail where the slalom was located. Bob Morrow of N.U. won the two run slalom with 87.1 seconds. Lex Scourby of N.E.C. was second with 91.1, Mike Waddle of U. Maine was third with 91.2, Leland Stacey of Dartmouth was fourth with 91.3, while Dick McWade of UMass was fifth and Steve Tonelli of the same school was sixth. Kurt Syer was eighth and Dave Rutter was seventeenth to round out the UMass four who won the race with a total team time of 376.7 seconds. Dartmouth was second with 377.8, U. Maine was third with 379.0. In spite of playing it safe to win the championship, UMass won the race and placed all six men inside the top thirty.

The combined team results determined the New England Intercollege Ski Conference Championship and the National Intercollege Alpine Tournament, and the UMass Minutemen won them both by solid team performance over three days of racing.

In the combined individual results Lex Scourby of N.E.C. was first, Bob Singer of Dartmouth was second, Dick McWade of UMass was third, Chris Green of N.U. was fourth and Kurt Syer of UMass was fifth.

For the series of three races UMass amassed 280.8 percentage points, Dartmouth 275.1, U. Maine 272.6, Northeastern U. 265.91, B.U. 258.7, Merrimack 258.4, Babson 256.6, Amherst 254.9, N.E.C. 246.5, St. Anselm's 281.6, and Wisconsin 217.15.

It was too bad that warm weather and rain forced the cancellation of the downhill race because Wildcat Mountain had groomed the Wildcat trail so that it was immaculate for that event.

Red Sox Cage Tigers, But Lose To Astros

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Orlando Cepeda drove in three runs with a homer and a single as Boston's designated hitter Tuesday and the Red Sox split a pair of exhibition games about one-hundred miles apart.

Cepeda, who has four hits, four RBIs, two walks and a sacrifice fly in four exhibition games, unloaded in a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland.

The Red Sox, who agreed to split their squad to play the Tigers, didn't fair so well at Cocoa, collecting only four hits and dropping a 4-3 decision to the Houston Astros.

At Lakeland, Reggie Smith and Tommy Harper also hit homers against the Tigers who originally had an open date. Smith, Cepeda and Duane Josephson had two hits apiece in a 10-hit attack.

Rookie Steve Barr blanked Detroit on one hit for three innings pitched. Dick Pole allowed two hits, including a two-run homer by John Gamble in the middle three innings, while veteran Bob Veale checked the Tigers on one hit the rest of the way.

At Cocoa, the Red Sox had to play catch up as young Mark Bomback, a nonroster pitcher from Fall River, Mass., was nicked for two first inning runs on a walk, a two-out double and throwing error by shortstop Juan Beniquez.

Rookie Rick Burleson hit a line homer over the left field fence for the Red Sox in the fifth, but Houston added two more runs in their half of the inning on a walk and Cesar Cedeno's long homer off Bill Lee.

The Red Sox scored two unearned runs in the sixth on a couple of walks, two errors and a single by Rico Petrocelli, but were checked the rest of the way.

The Red Sox, now 4-3 in preseason action, travel to Daytona Beach Wednesday for a game with the Montreal Expos. Boston Manager Eddie Kasko named Marty Pattin, Lew Krausse and Ken Tatum to share the pitching.

J.V. Hockey Finish 7-7-1

BY JAY LUPPOLD

"I feel that we accomplished what a junior varsity team is designed to do and that is to find out who can do the job and who needs more development"-Coach Russ Kidd.

That just about sums up this past Junior Varsity hockey season in which the JV's compiled a record of 7 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie.

It took the team close to 2/3 of the season to put everything together, after trying to cope with sickness, and the varsity shuffling players back and forth, an ever-present malady for any junior varsity squad.

The turnaround came Feb. 17 against the JV team from Harvard, where UM tied the supposedly superior Crimson 5-5. The Minutemen went on to finish the year out with three very impressive wins over Boston State, Boston College, and Yale.

As for the player development, Coach Kidd feels that he had at least three players tabbed for future use on the varsity squad for next year.

Steve Dee and Dave Alesandroni shared the scoring honors on the team with 17 points each. Dee tallied 10 goals with 7 assisty, and Allesandroni scored 7 goals along with 10 assists.

SCORING	G	A	TD
Steve Dee	10	7	17
Dave Alesandroni	7	10	17
Jim Lyons	9	4	13
Wayne Douglas	6	6	12
Steve Mason	5	6	11
Neil Drawbridge	4	7	11
Bill Mintiens	4	7	11
Steve Ryan	4	6	10

Alex Johnson Presenting New Image

(AP)-Alex Johnson, who has had a reputation as a malingerer, is hustling to show the Texas Rangers that he can regain the form he had in 1970 when he won the American League batting championship.

Johnson, obtained from Cleveland, arrived at the training camp of the Rangers over the weekend and Manager Whitey Herzog said he is planning to use the slugger as a designated hitter.

Johnson said, "My image probably isn't too good. That's a reflection upon the inefficiency of the sports system. It's difficult to defend yourself. But I get my satisfaction from playing well. That's what I want to do r "hat's what I'm here to do."

Johnson and Ranger owner Bob Short reached agreement over the telephone on salary terms after Johnson held out against the Indians.

Johnson said of his problems with Cleveland: "Let's just say it boiled down to money. That's all I want to say about it."

Willie Still The Greatest

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—Leo Durocher still believes Willie Mays is the finest baseball player ever to swing a bat, wear a glove or steal a base. Now he thinks he may have another Willie.

"Cesar Cedeno is better than Mays was when I first managed Willie with the Giants in 1951," says Durocher. "At 22, Cedeno has the same great qualities.

"Few baseball managers are fortunate enough to handle one Willie Mays in their lifetime," he said. "Now I have at least some chance to manage two of them."

Willie is pushing 42, a gimpy-legged veteran with the New York Mets who is deciding whether to keep playing. He has a .304 lifetime average and 654 home runs, but not much steam left. Meanwhile, the vibrant Durocher is managing the Houston Astros in his 49th year of professional baseball. He turns 67 in July.

Leo has a word of advice for Yogi Berra, manager of the Mets, if Mays decides he is physically able to play at major league velocity. "If Mays could play half the time, just 75 games, I'd have to put him in my lineup. If he's physically fit and adequately rested, Willie can still perform like a 20-year-old. He'll beat people in a dozen ways."

Durocher sees many of the Mays traits in the 6-foot-2, 190-pound Cedeno, a native of the Dominican Republic who hit .320 last year with 22 homers, 83 runs batted in and 55 stolen bases.

"Like Willie, he has the five things needed to make what I call a superstar," Durocher said. "He can hit, hit with power, run, throw and field. There's nothing else to ask."

Durocher, working with the eagerness of a rookie, forecasts bright things for the Astros. If hot-hitting Bob Watson works out in a shift from outfield to catcher, Durocher says, "Houston will have the best hitting team in the National League."

"We're solid," he said. "My mouth waters when I think of the lineup that's possible if Watson can catch for us. It'll have everything-speed, power, and average."

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Amherst — Fri. at 11:30 "Turning On Mr. Harrison" Rated X — All Seats $1.50

Co-Captain Kurt Syer finished 21st and 18th in the two GS's and 8th in the slalom to lead the Minutemen to victory in the NIAT. See story on page 15. (Photo by Dave Ferris)

UMass Snubbed in YanCon Picks

By MARTY KELLEY

From the Desk of Jack Leaman - The Boyden party line in front of him kept ringing for most of the afternoon. Transfer Joe Artime was in to nag him about a scholarship loan. It was 2 o'clock and still he was unsure of practice space for his NIT team. Yet Jack Leaman smiled through the frustrating proceedings of a typical day in an NIT week. But his face was slapped again. This time it was the All-Yankee Conference selections, and he held his calm no longer. I can't blame him a bit....

Accolades such as being selected to an All-Conference team may measure the competence of the man, but often hides the performance of the system. And in this sporting vein, Jack Leaman was robbed, both politically and statistically. Al Skinner repeated as an All-Conference choice, but as you gaze at the rest of the two team field, you have to wait for Minute...Man.

"How can a championship team have but one man (Skinner) on the All-Conference team and none on the second team?" asked Leaman. "It's got to be political. Either someone's underestimating our program or I just did one helluva job of coaching. I wouldn't trade our backcourt (Pitino and Endicott with a touch of Burke) with anyone. We proved on the floor that we can win in places that no one else has (Orono, Me.)."

If I were Leaman, I wouldn't have a helluva lot of respect for the rest of the coaches in the Yankee Conference. For it's those statistical crazed fools who obviously look at the scorebook to pick their squads. As a matter of fact, not too much deliberation goes into the mass selection process. And that's where Leaman, as well as Billy Endicott, John Murphy, and possibly Rick Pitino get hurt...And on the eve of the NIT, they did...They were overlooked.

Jack Leaman was a winner in the Conference this winter. He did it his own way. But the selections don't bear this fact out. It's high time selectors looked for something more than a guy like Al Weston who as a frosh at UConn, played less than half the season, scored 43 points in a circus matinee with always defensive-minded Boston University, and got on the second team. Against Massachusetts Mr. Weston shot a putrid 5-20 from the field and his Huskies were blown out of the Cage...and early at that.

Yeah, you had your one-on-one stars such as Wayne Morrison, who could do what he wanted on offense at UNH as a frosh, and the playground kids, Kerry Walker and Ken Boyd from BU, those artistic "it's my turn to shoot" players, on the second team. And who beat out John Murphy for a corner? Cal "Weston doesn't give me the ball" Chapman from UConn. Boyd, by the way was injured most of the season. John Murphy wasn't. That's one of the mjor reasons why the Minutemen bought the Conference after New Year's...

And the first team. Well, you knew that Peter Gavett had to make it with a 23-point average. (11 and 12 against UMass in sterling efforts!!!)...But how the hell did frosh Bobby Warner of UMaine slide through? Steve Rowell of Rhode Island? No problem. Choked against UMass at Keaney this season but should be steadier in the ABA next fall. And James Garvin...I suppose he muscled through rebounds to deserve the same recognition that no one could take away from Al Skinner...

Well, if UMass needed individual performers, they sure as hell wouldn't be in the NIT...You see a lot of these All-Conference hacks couldn't play Leaman's game...Nor match his NIT wristwatches...

"Missoura" Coach Respects UMass

By EARLE BARROLL

The number was 882-6656, area code 31. The voice at the other end was long and drawn and Southern. There was no pungency in the verbs. No abrasiveness in the adjectives. The only distinguishing feature was an "a" in place of an "i" when it mentioned its place of residence.

The deliverer was an All-American guard in 1956 at the university he is currently coaching at a top-20 level. In that year and the previous one he captained his team to 16-5 and 15-7 records. His name appears five times in this season's brochure under all-time 30 point-scores.

Saturday night at Madison Square Garden the guy on the other end of the line will finally meet Jack Leaman. And Leaman and a dozen athletes and 5000 UMies will get their first taste of Norm Stewart, the guy who pronounced an "a" like an "i", Missouri like Missoura, and who just happens to be one of the brightest young coaches in the game today.

During the fifteen minute transmission, Stewart followed suit with the other N.I.T. coaches who had gathered Monday afternoon in New York City for their annual "we think the world of each other session".

He said the things you'd expect to hear. Nothing hot and bent on ruffling feathers. If Minnesota's assistant coach can say that his war-machine had all the respect in the world for Rutgers; if Ken Trickey, the Orals Roberts coach, can call his team a sacrifice for North Carolina; then Norm Stewart can say his piece.

He said that he had all the respect in the world for Massachusetts and that he was very impressed with their 12-game win streak, the people they've defeated and their "highlight of the season" verdict over Penn at the Palestra.

"From the reports we've gotten on UMass", he said, "they have a strong defense, play the team concept of basketball, control the tempo of the game and use many players during the course of the game."

He mentioned Al Skinner, comparing him favorably to his own all-American John Brown who made the Olympic team but had to withdraw due to a broken foot. "Both players lend their talents to the team," he said. "They play within the confines of team basketball and are exceptional in so doing."

Stewart's cagers are making their second consecutive trip to the Gardens. Without question he would rather the N.C.A.A., but Kansas State won the Big Eight and thus the trip to the Mid-West Regionals. In the meantime, "We don't look at the N.I.T. as a second choice tournament," he demanded. "It is a very prestigious tourney and we're pleased to be returning."

He described his team as "physical, not tall' disciplined and most of all a good tournament team", alluding to the Tigers' Big Eight and Volunteer Classic wins earlier in the season. In fact, Tennessee, whom Missouri defeated in the finals had won their own tournament something like ten times in 12 tries before this year.

"This is our fifth winning season," he added. "We've played a very representative schedule, traveling to the West Coast, the South, the East and just about every part of the country. We feel that we have a very competitive ball club."

The rhetoric will continue up to tourney time. Maybe the press will be lucky and uncover some controversy that will scar an otherwise unpocked battlefield. Many fingers have probably been crossed when the verbiage has been spouted. Athletes are most likely speaking to the contrary. There are probably a great deal more people saying "Oh, really?".

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Bruins Slash Islanders, 3-0

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Goalie Eddie Johnston turned in his fifth shutout of the National Hockey League season last night as the Boston Bruins blanked the New York Islanders 3-0.

Johnston stopped 22 shots and the Bruins grabbed a quick lead on first period goals by Wayne Cashman and Ken Hodge. Boston shelled New York goalie Billy Smith with 21 shots in that period and 36 in the game.

Hodge and Phil Esposito assisted in Cashman's 26th goal of the year at 6:12 and then Hodge scored his 33rd on a power play at 10:51.

It stayed 2-0 until the final four minutes when Ferd O'Donnell converted breakaway. That goal was the 321st surrendered by the Islanders this season, an NHL record.

I-M Basketball

TUESDAY'S I-M SCORES
Hotshots 54, Maddogs 34
Ghetto 45, Tuds 36
Pacemakers 37, Kwone 18
Live 47, Space 29
Flaming A's 39, Ashant 19
Crusaders 37, Hi-Lo's 31
Redwoods 43, Colt 45's 28
PMD 38, LCA 32
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
6:15 Ct. 1 Hotshots vs. Ghetto
6:15 Ct. 2 Pacemakers vs. Live
6:15 Ct. 3 Flaming A's vs. Crusaders
6:15 Ct. 4 Redwoods vs. Panthers
6:15 Ct. 5 PMD vs. Theta Chi
6:15 Ct. 6 Ralph vs. Vikings
7:00 Ct. 6 Education vs. Nectar

All YanCon Team

FIRST TEAM

NAME (UNIVERSITY)	CL	POS	HT.	WT.
Steve Rowell (URI)	Sr	G	6-4	205
Al Skinner (UMass)	Jr	G	6-3	190
Peter Gavett (Maine)	Sr	F	6-7	190
Bob Warner (Maine)	Fr	F	6-6	215
James Garvin (BU)	Sr	F	6-8	200

SECOND TEAM

NAME (UNIVERSITY)	CL	POS	HT.	WT.
Wayne Morrison (UNH)	Fr	G	6-0	160
Al Weston (UConn)	Fr	G	5-10	150
Ken Boyd (BU)	Jr	F	6-5	195
Kerry Walker (BU)	So	F	6-3	195
Cal Chapman (UConn)	Jr	F	6-6	205

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

NAME	SCHOOL
Steve Rowell	Univ. of R.I.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

NAME	SCHOOL
Bob Warner	Univ. of Maine

NIT Ticket Correction

8 p.m., Thursday is the deadline for tickets to the NIT. According to Ticket Manager, Wally Novak, the first order of about 4100 tickets is just about depleted and a couple of thousand more are being ordered. Of these 4100 tickets, Novak estimated that 3,000 were students.

Novak said that tickets in all groupings were selling well with an average of 700 tickets per day being sold and that "we expect it to pick up."

As of 3:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Campus Center announced that four buses (close to 200 students) had already been filled for the NIT.

Notices

WATER POLO — There will be water polo practice Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Boyden Pool. Any strong swimmer in the University community is invited to attend.

VARSITY M — Featuring Coach Ken o'Brien with a summary of the indoor season, preview on the outdoor season. Tickets are available at the door of the Newman Center for $1.50.

COCKTAIL PARTY — The UMass Alumni Office will sponsor a post-game cocktail party March 17, 1973 in New York City following the basketball team's appearance in the NIT. The cocktail party is open to students, faculty administration alumni and guests. The location will be Gallagher's 33 (133 West 33rd Street) diagonally across the street from the main sport officials next week. On Monday, the men's and women's softball officials will meet; Tuesday, the men's soccer officials. The meetings are at 7:15 in Boyden.

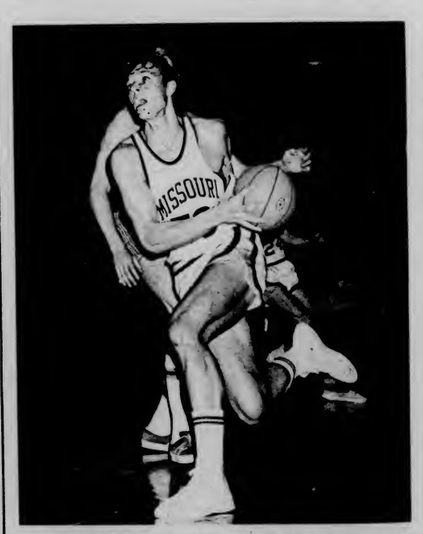

ALL-AMERICA, ALL CONFERENCE, and a member of the U.S. 1972 Olympic team, John Brown leads the Missouri Tigers with a 20.7 ppg average. Minuteman center Charlie Peters will draw the assignment of guarding him in Saturday night's N.I.T. contest. (Missouri Photo)

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 102 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

Senate Endorses Indians At Wounded Knee

Committee Formed To Study Faculty Union

By STEVE FINE

The Student Senate created a steering committee last night that would try to articulate for students the effect of faculty unionization on University academic policy.

The committee would speak for the student body in the matters of faculty unionization and try to assure that student interests are reflected by University academic policies.

In other action, the Senate voted to telegram its support of the Indians occupying Wounded Knee to Senator George mcGovern (D—S.Dakota), to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and to the Indians themselves now in the South Dakota town.

The motion to create the steering committee came from a proposal by Nick Apostola, Chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee and Laura Emmons, a member of the committee.

Ms. Emmons said the committee would be empowered to negotiate with the various unions presently seeking to organize the faculty, and both the administration and Board of Trustees.

One example that Ms. Emmons gave on the power of a faculty union would be their ability to negotiate working conditions:

"It is possible for them not only to negotiate conditions such as lighting, but also class size and student participation on faculty curriculum committees."

"One area we think unionization may have an effect on is special programs like BDIC, she added.

Presently, the faculty is in the process of choosing a union to represent them in collective bargaining. The two organizations vying for this post are the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). A hearing for a collective bargaining agent for the faculty will be held on March 27, and the election will be on April 25.

Ex-Senator Gail Sullivan, co-sponsor of the Wounded Knee bill, said its purpose was to have the Senate take a stand in support of a policy against genocide.

Ms. Sullivan said the Senate is a social action organization and was right to handle political legislation, such as the action passed.

In additional business, the Senate made ramifications in the contract of Student Attorney Richard Howland.

These changes include: (1) making a him an employee of the students rather than the Board of Trustee; (2) making it a breach of contract to receive money for referrals to students lawyers, tow companies, etc. (3) making it a breach of contract to receive money for duties that would conflict with his duties as Student Attorney.

The Senate also passed the budgeting rationales for the Black Students Psychological Association and Ahora.

The rationale of the Black Students Psychological Association, which was defeated by the Senate's Budgets Committee earlier, states the purpose of the group is to help black students interested in understanding themselves. The group believes that in terms of the Black Community Today, "it is imperative that psychology be made more meaningful and attractive to Black Students."

Gilberto Stologo, a spokesman for the "Ahora" group, said that the Ahora's effectiveness had been proved in the past year:

"We have gone out and recruited spanish speaking people for the University and established a spanish speaking TV program over at the School of Education" he said.

In other action the Senate voted to:

—accept the referendum making the election of the Student Government President by electoral college;

—appropriate $1,800 to the Orchard Hill Area Government for the purpose of helping fund an area governments concert to be held April 28;

—to permit the purchase of alcoholic beverages by Recognized Student Organizations (RSO).

The Student Senate voted last night to create a steering committee to discuss faculty unionization . . .

. . . and the possible effects that it might have on the students of the University. (MDC Photos by Steve Quigley).

Amherst Town Meeting

$15,000 OK'd For Sewage Improvements

By ED FOGARTY

The Amherst Town Meeting voted to appropriate $15,000 to alleviate the sewage problems of the Leverett Road residents last night. This was a reconsideration of Article 18, which had been defeated in Monday night's Town Meeting.

In other action, the Town Meeting voted to implement the Select Committee on Goals' recommendations; Eric Walgren's proposal for the establishment of a Law Enforcement Study Committee was passed; $87,000 was appropriated to purchase the Elizabeth Ball Cowan estate; and the flying of the UN flag on the Town Common was approved.

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy said that after Monday's vote not to appropriate money for the Leverett Road area, she had received many calls notifying her of a health problem in the area.

A citizen of Leverett Road, Mr. Bell, said at the Meeting that "the eminence of the health problem is very clear." He said that his children often come home mired in sewage overflow.

Carl Winieski of the Board of Health added the likelihood of typhus is increased "a hundred-fold" under these conditions.

The opposition to the proposal said that the sewage line could just as well be run down State Street at a later date if it were necessary. They also questioned the seriousness of the health problem.

Strong feeling was also expressed that the line would draw developers to the area and promote town growth.

A committee was also formed to investigate alternate solutions to the health problem on Leverett Road. The Town will decide according to the committee's findings whether to continue the line up Leverett Road.

After considerable debate the Meeting voted to appropriate $19,500 to hire a part-time coordinator to implement the Select Committee On Goals (SCOG) recommendations.

Robert Garvey, Selectman and opponent to the Article, proposed that the amount be reduced to $5000. "My question with Article 28 is whether the town has the professional expertise without going outside the town."

Garvey advised that the Planning Board be used to implement and coordinate SCOG.

Selectman Michael Sullivan argued that the Planning Board did not have the necessary manpower to handle any more responsibilities.

The use of a paid coordinator would "change the SCOG report from goals to proposals to be brought to Town Meeting for a vote," said a SCOG representative.

Eric Walgren leader of the Tea Party presented to the Meeting an article proposing the establishment of a Law Enforcement Study Committee. The Meeting voted to establish the Committee by a two-thirds majority.

The Committee will search for ways to improve communication between the police and the citizens.

"It is important to have a police not alienated from the society in which they live", said Walgren.

A second article proposed by Walgren to promote better distribution of election information on dates and places of election was defeated.

Walgren pointed out that in the last election, **The Massachusetts Daily Collegian** never received the press release.

"The mode of notice for people to participate in the Amherst elections is outmoded", said Walgren.

The Meeting voted to fund $87,000 to buy the fourteen acre Elizabeth Ball Cowan Estate off South Pleasant Street.

The house of the estate and 3.5 acres will be sold for not less than $50,000 and the remainder of the land will be kept and maintained by the town as a public park.

A second piece of land along Hurst Road was authorized to be purchased by the Meeting at a cost of $21,500. The estate is expected to reimburse 50% of the cost. The land may be developed or used as a water shed protection area.

After heavy debate as to the merits of the United Nations, the Meeting voted to fly the United Nations' flag on a separate pole on the Town Common. The money for the pole will be supplied by subscription.

Merle Howes points to overhead slide while proposing an engineering study on the campus pond and Tan Brook which would prevent a recurring flash flood in the UMass Campus Center. Motion passed 118-50. (MDC Photo by Mark Majeski).

Pictured above is 'TRAIN' sign on Route 9. (MDC Photo by Tuna Stewart.)

TRAIN 'Sign' Raps UN

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

"Get US out! of the UN" reads a billboard on the side of a barn on Route 9 in Hadley.

In smaller print below is the name and address of TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now), an Ad Hoc committee of the John Birch Society.

The man responsible for this sign locally is Alex Newhall, an active John Birch member who operates a non-commercial reading and research library in Northampton. He had approached area society members in quest of a local conservative willing to provide space for the sign, eventually gaining use of the barn in Hadley.

According to Richard Benoit, a member of the TRAIN Committee, the meaning behind the billboard is that the UN is founded and controlled by Communists, and that it poses a serious threat to the United States. "All people have to do is look into the UN and find out how it's made up and what just it stands for. Check on the charter members. See the people who've structured the charter. The UN charter and the Soviet constitution are just about identical."

Benoit added that there are 375 "Get Out" signs on bus stops in Los Angeles, and countless others are riding on bumpers and hanging on buildings all over the country.

As for reactions, Benoit said, "We ran a poll at the Oklahoma State Fair and 50% said they wanted out of the UN." In Northampton, reactions to the billboard have been varied. "We've gotten everything from 'about time' to 'tear it down,'" he said.

The Ad Hoc train committee has become active in a national campaign to "Get US Out" since Nationalist China was expelled from, and Red China admitted to, the UN.

The January, 1972 issue of the "John Birch Society Bulletin" printed: "And the ultimate function of the United Nations is to serve as the initial framework of a Communist world government, into whose clutches the United States will be persuaded to surrender its national sovereignity and the indivual freedom of its citizens." Comparing the UN to a "Trojan Horse," Benoit agrees that "getting the UN out of the US would be the next thing."

Benoit and Newhall explained that a part of the fear of Communist involvement in the UN is the Red Chinese drug offensive against the United States. They offered documentation of the real source of money from US—Chinese trade–heroin. They further indicated the silence of Nixon and the press on the issue, saying, "We're not Nixon fans at all."

The campaign began in January of last year with the sending of letters, post cards and telegrams to President Nixon, urging him not to make his visit to Peking. Next was the distribution of bumper stickers and billboards, of which the Northampton sign is one. Letters to editors, congressmen, and friends have also been urged. Literature has been compiled, and a book, **The Fearful Master: A Second Look at the UN** by G. Edward Griffin, has been written.

The distribution of literature and information is Newhall's concern. The library, located at 161 South Street, in Northampton, is used largely for research purposes. According to Newhall, it is a "shoestring operation." It is one in a national chain of libraries, most of which are commercial. The second nearest John Birch Society library is in Thompsonville, Connecticut.

Responding to the idea that being a Bircher in the Five-College Area, he might find himself in hostile territory, Newhall replied, "I'm a former liberal so I'm acquainted with the opposition. My family is from the left —my grandmother was supposed to be a Socialist authoress. My father was a socialist, not very active politically."

Newhall went on to explain the circumstances of his conversion from such a family background into an avid John Bircher. "To prove how liberal I was, I was invited to a Bircher Seminar," at which he argued and then bought literature and several books. At the time he was reading these books, there appeared a press attack on the John Birch Society containing "deliberate distortions" of the same books. Says Newhall, "It astounded me that they (the press) would lie so brazenly. This started me exploring further and further." Eventually, Newhall became a John Birch member adding, "My father wanted to throw me out."

As for response from the local college communities to the John Birch Society, Newhall says, "There seems to be a lot of apathy," but that "more youth are gravitating toward us. We (Birchers) have a lot more young people than expected." He cited the median age in some areas as being 22 years. However, Newhall added "We're incredibly weak here."

The John Birch Society is chartered as an educational association, and has its own publishing house, Western Islands. The Society produces books and pamphlets, and also the works of independent publishers. The John Birch Society puts out a monthly (**American Opinion**) and a weekly (**the Review of the News magazine**.

'Grass' Decision Needs Input

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

A legislative committee considering marijuana decriminalization is hoping for more input from Massachusetts residents before making a recommendation.

The Joint Legislative Social Welfare Committee heard from several hundred at a public hearing in Boston March 7.

The hearing was attended by 14 UMass students. Steve Newman, who represents the Committee for a Sane Drug Policy, and who provided impetus for the lobbying effort, said that this "was a disappointment. We rented a bus and only nine persons took it."

The legislation consists of three bills. They would limit enforcement of marijuana laws to the federal government, and would look into ways of distributing marijuana if it is legalized.

Originally there were 500-600 people present. When the marijuana bills came up for consideration 3 1/2 hours later said UMass student lobbyist Brian Maxfield, "There were 50-70 people there."

Backers of the legislation gave about four hours of testimony, preceded by the presentation of an 800-signature petition by Maxfield. Testimony came from Dr. Lester Grinspoon of Harvard and Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley, who pointed out that by making laws against drug users, they are turned into criminals and eventually lose respect for the law and its enforcers. John Finlater, former deputy director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, also spoke. Said Newman, "They (the committee members) have plenty of information to back the bills, "Maxfield added, "The facts are definitely on our side."

However, Newman did say, "Seven (committee members) were there at the most," and due to frequent roll calls in the legislature, "maybe two or three at a time out of the 21 member committee." Newman continued, "I was surprised. It's the first hearing I've been to."

The outlook for the bills seems to depend upon their popularity throughout the state. After speaking with Alan Sisitsky, state senator from Springfield, Maxfield said, "I spoke to him to try and influence him. He thought it would be political suicide. That was his first reaction. He's not even sure of the merits of the bills."

Due to the lack of committee attendance at the testimony, Newman said, "It sounds like the decision will be a reading of the attitude of the state, not a reading of the information." He further said that any clear indication of the bills' fate would depend upon a strong reaction from the committee members' constituents and that, "I don't think there will be that response."

Newman is opening a branch of the Committee for a Sane Drug Policy in Amherst. Temporary headquarters will be his office in 129A Grad Research Center. He says, "We're always looking for people to help out. For the next three weeks (while the committee considers the bills) the issue is still letters of support to the committee. If they report unfavorably, it's (the legislation) very likely not to be voted on."

13 Indicted At Wounded Knee

By TERRY DEVINE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - A federal grand jury returned 13 indictments against 31 persons on Wednesday in the takeover of Wounded Knee. Talks between Indian and government representatives were bogged down by a late winter snowstorm.

U.S. Attorney William Clayton in Sioux Falls said the grand jury had recessed until Monday when it will resume deliberations in the takeover of the village 15 days ago.

The charges specified in the indictments were burglary, larceny, conspiracy and civil disorder. Clayton said no indictments on kidnaping charges were returned although several of the 11 hostages taken during the Feb. 27 takeover testified before the grand jury.

Clayton said the indictments had been sealed and none of those named would be identified until warrants have been served.

He said the arrest warrants would be served as soon as possible regardless of the outcome of talks between the militant Indians and federal authorities.

Ladd To Challenge Student Athletic Fee

By JERRY LAZAR

In a memorandum to the Athletic Council, SGA President Larry Ladd asked the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate to hold public hearings on the athletic fee and its utilization, inviting members of the council and the Athletic Department to justify their use of the student fees.

Ladd also asked the Student Senate to explore means to remove jurisdiction over the fee from the council, "in order to place the fee under the auspices of a group that is responsive and representative."

Ladd introduced a Student Senate proposal at Monday's meeting of the Athletic Council, calling for "a plan to phase out the financing by the student athletic fee of all University intercollegiate sports programs, other than those on a club or intramural level." The proposal was defeated.

Ladd said he will challenge the athletic fee when it comes before the May Board of Trustees meeting.

(Ladd's memorandum to the Athletic Council appears on Page Thirteen)

*PTAU- In Concert 3

The Platinum Complimentary Gold Trio, under the directorship of William Clarke, will be making their first New England concert appearance this Friday and Saturday night, March 16 & 17, 1973.

The concert will begin at 10:00 p.m., at the Lumumba Hut, which is in The New Africa House. This will surely be an entertaining and musical experience, one in which you'll enjoy.

The admission is free, and dinners will be sold. Dance afterwards.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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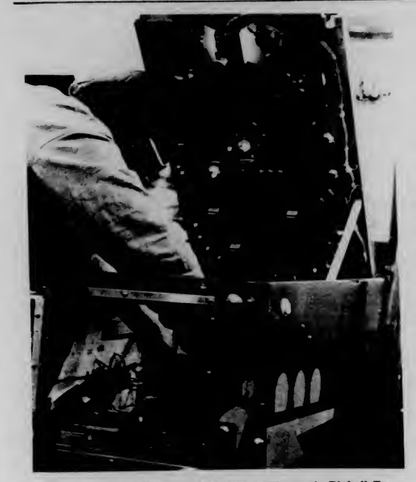

GETTING READY for the first UMass Electronic Pinball Tournament, this mechanic worked late last night. The Tournament will be held tonight and tomorrow night from 6:30 to 10:00, and from 10:00 a.m. until Tournament completion on Saturday. (MDC Photo by Steve Quigley).

Paparazzo Sues Two Profs.

By ED FOGARTY

A suit totaling $1.5 million is being sought against UMass professors Ellsworth Barnard and Dana Snyder. Although both are professors (Barnard in English, Snyder in ecology), the suit is unrelated to their faculty positions.

The suit, filed by Otto Paparazzo Associates, charges Barnard and Snyder with "malicious abuse of lawful process," resulting in the loss of "large sums of money." The plaintiff also claims its reputation "has been injured, all to its great damage."

The suit asks $500,000 from each man and $500,000 from the organization which they direct, the Amherst Growth Study Committee (A.G.S.C.).

Otto Paparazzo Associates is constructing the Amherst Fields Development on Belchertown Rd.

Barnard's and Snyder's 'abuse' is an appeal to the State Court of Appeals to reconsider an earlier decision of the Middlesex County Superior Court. The Superior Court had decided on Feb. 17, 1972 that the A.G.S.C. had no legal standing to appeal the decision to the Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals to allow Paparazzo to build.

In a decision of Sept. 30, 1971 the Amherst ZBA had refused to permit Paparazzo to construct. Later, on Dec. 23, 1971, the ZBA reversed its decision and granted Paparazzo permission to build.

The A.G.S.C.'s present appeal is for legal standing so they may file action to stop construction by Paparazzo by appealing the ZBA decision.

John Williams, Paparazzo spokesman, said that the A.G.S.C. was bigoted and the suit was aimed against "out of town construction companies and the name Paparazzo". He claims that local construction companies were not harassed as was Paparazzo.

Barnard said that their action "was not aimed at any one company, but at stopping any construction in the Amherst Area" which would result in commercialization of the area.

"We have taken action against the Hampshire Village Project on Rte. 116", said Barnard. "We found that they had not complied with certain Town by-laws, and have written to the Dept. of Natural Resources."

Snyder said that the town is not able to handle the added demands placed upon the services and resources of the town by the project.

"At the present time the Sewage treatment plant for Amherst is projected to be completed at the earliest by 1976. Paparazzo would add to the town's problems much before this."

The present sewage treatment plant is not able to handle the sewage in Amherst. It overflows regularly into the Mill River.

Snyder added that the development would add considerably to the traffic problem of Amherst and that the project is being constructed near an underground water supply area. No study has been done as yet on the impact of the project on the water supply.

In defense of the Paparazzo project Williams pointed out its interior design. "Our philosophy is to build within the matrix of the community." "The reason that we came to Amherst was that it was a well planned community". Williams felt that Amherst Fields would be welcome by the academic community because of its "good internal design".

Barnard said that he does not doubt that Amherst Fields is well designed internally, "the point is that Amherst does not need another development."

A.G.S.C. expects a decision of their legal standing "around the 20th of this month."

WMPIRG Charges Berkshire Highway Planned

By BILL DENSMORE

The Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) Monday renewed charges that a north-south "intrastate" highway is being built in the Berkshire region of the state.

In a letter to Secretary of Transportation Alan Altshuler, the Nader-style consumer organization claims that the Department of Public Works (DPW) has "purchased the four-lane rights-of-way to expand two sections of Massachusetts Routes 7 and 8 near the Connecticut state line."

The letter claims that the DPW has completed "corridor studies" for four lane roads from the Connecticut border to Stockbridge, and from Pittsfield to the Vermont border, joining route 2 at Williamstown.

Altshuler said in a letter to WMPIRG head Ronald Bogard during February that "there is no possibility of a new Interstate highway in western New England," but Bogard claims that Altshuler is toying with semantics and charges that an "intrastate" highway is on DPW drawing boards.

Alshuler, contacted yesterday morning at his home outside Boston said the DPW "certainly hasn't bought any new right-of-way in recent years," although he said the Department may have acquired rights for routes 7 and 8 some time ago.

Bogard's student-funded, Amherst based group issued a report during February which claimed a north-south superhighway "is being planned, approved and built under the guise of 'town by-passes' and 'local highway improvements.'

The group's report claimed that the four lane-improvements in separate locations were part of a new limited access four-lane highway spanning the three states of Connecticut, Vermont, and Massachusetts."

In his letter to Bogard, Altshuler chastizes WMPIRG for not consulting "any of the knowledgeable planning officials of Berkshire County" before issuing their report.

Altshuler's letter said there is no plot and there is no effort to foist a new expressway by stealth upon western New England."

Altshuler said in the letter that federal funding was sought by the Commonwealth last year for western Mass roadbuilding, but that the funds would be used, in part, for an environmental impact statement of roadbuilding in the Berkshire's. He said the funds could be returned to Washington unused if the state exercised a "no-build" option.

Karl Hekler, director of the Berkshire County Regional Planning Commission (BCRPC) said Tuesday night, "I don't believe that there's a conspiracy between Vermont, Connecticut, and Massachusetts," but added that "most of their (WMPIRG) report I'm in agreement with."

According to Hekler, "there has to be a joint decision between Berkshire County and the state" on any road improvements in the region.

He said that if the BCRPC decides to cooperate with the state in asking for more federal funding this year it may "hypothetically say that routes 7 and 8 will be built to Interstate standards."

According to Altshuler's letter former Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe determined "recently" that a western Mass. four-lane road "would not be eligible for Interstate funding, because Vermont is not improving route 7 to full Interstate standards."

Hekler says that no construction is currently going on in Berkshire county on four-lane roads although a by-pass of downtown Pittsfield is in the final stages and is expected to be approved soon.

According to Hekler the last four-lane construction in Berkshire county took place in the "mid-1950's" on a 2 to 3 mile section of route 7 "near Lenox."

He says that public hearings on the Pittsfield by-pass were held in 1963 and it is expected to be completed by 1974.

"But even that is up for the 'no-bid' option," says Hekler.

UMass-Amherst professor of Geography and Regional Planning said in a report titled "Perspectives on a Berkshire Freeway" last month that neither population figures nor traffic levels on parallel existing routes are sufficient to warrent new road construction.

Dr. Rutherford Platt, Jr., who is also a lawyer with degrees from Yale and the University of Chicago, said in the report that such a freeway "would be totally unjustified from the standpoint of population growth or traffic demand within the region."

In his report, based on recent Census figures, Platt says that between 1960 and 1970 the population of Berkshire County grew by only 4.8 percent, while the state grew by 10.5 percent.

The report said that present traffic volume on routes 7 and 8 "represent something between 'free flow' and 'stable flow' on a rural two-lane road."

Downey Refuses Private Interviews With Media

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) - John T. Downey, the CIA agent who was released Sunday by the Communist Chinese because of his mother's illness, will refuse to give private interviews to the media, his brother said Wednesday.

Downey was released after more than 20 years imprisonment on an espionage charge.

"Due to the great number of requests for private interviews, either in person or by phone, with John and other members of the family, it is impossible for any to be granted at the present, and there's no intention to conduct private interviews at any time in the future," said William Downey.

"The family have been under great stress and, of course, we are still concerned about our mother," William Downey said.

John Downey, who held a lengthy news conference Tuesday in which he said he told the Chinese about all he knew, was flown from Hong Kong Monday to New Britain General Hospital.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Downey, was admitted to the hospital after suffering a stroke last week, and an appeal by President Nixon resulted in Downey's release.

A hospital spokesman said the 75-year-old Mrs. Downey's condition remained stable Wednesday, and that she was conversing with her family.

"Her condition is still critical and will remain so for some time," the spokesman said.

John Downey, 42, who appeared in robust health, was also a patient at the hospital, where he was undergoing observation and debriefing.

YWCA Working For Women

The YWCA, that staid old lady of women's organizations, is back in the battle for sexual equality.

Consciousness-raising sessions and courses on female sexuality and job discrimination are taking their place beside cooking, exercise and sewing classes at YWCAs across the country.

"We're trying to change the conservative image of the Y, but it's really not a change of interests," says Dr. Claire E. Fulcher, director of the National YWCA Resource Center on Women in New York.

"We've always been concerned about the problems of women. We just want to be more relevant to their needs today."

YWCA officials point out that the Young Women's Christian Association was formed in 1855 to champion the cause of women working in the factories of England. The Y fought protective legislation for women workers in the United States through the 1930s.

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In The Nation And The World

Congress Approached

Nixon Asks For Death Penalty

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to reimpose the death penalty for certain federal crimes and set rigid guidelines under which it would be applied automatically.

Calling for a massive overhaul of federal criminal laws, Nixon sent to Capitol Hill the sixth in his series of State of the Union reports urging that:

—Stiff minimum sentences be required for heroin traffickers, ranging up to mandatory life imprisonment without parole for repeated big-time drug violators.

—Tighter restrictions be placed on allowing drug traffickers free on bail while awaiting trial or sentencing.

—The "unconscionable abuse" of the insanity defense be eliminated by allowing it only in cases where "the defendant did not know what he was doing."

—The federal government reassert its interest in "protecting our citizens from pornography," although his message gave no specifics on this point.

The tone of Nixon's message was tough, reflecting the content of the legislative package he will start sending to Capitol Hill on Thursday

Decrying "a growing sense of permissiveness' which he said led to rising crime in the 1960s, the President declared:

"The only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people-without pity."

He asked for immediate congressional action to reinstate capital punishment for such federal crimes as war-related treason, sabotage and espionage, for the murder of federal officials or law officers, for "murder for hire," and for kidnaping and hijacking when death results.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 last June that the death penalty was unconstitutional as it was applied under present laws. One of the court's principal objections was that it was being imposed "arbitrarily and capriciously."

After the court's decision, Nixon ordered Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst to come up with a statute that would allow capital punishment while meeting the court's objections.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Peterson, who headed the Justice Department effort, predicted that six of the nine justices on the Supreme Court would agree that the proposal being sent Congress by Nixon was constitutional.

Here, according to Nixon's message and Peterson's White House briefing, is how the new statute would work:

After conviction on a capital offense, a jury hearing would be required to determine "the existence or non-existence of certain rational standards which delineate aggravating factors or mitigating factors."

The death penalty could not be imposed if the jury found one or more of these mitigating factors-that the defendant was under 18 years of age, that "his or her mental capacity" was linked to the crime, or that "the crime was committed under duress."

But the death penalty would be mandatory and automatic if the jury found that no mitigating factors existed and that there were one or more "aggravating factors"-such as "a grave risk of danger to the national security," to the life of another person in cases where explosives were used, or the killing of another person in a kidnaping or aircraft piracy.

Peterson said the death penalty would not be applied in kidnaping or hijacking cases in which no one was killed. He explained that the government wanted bargaining power to give a hijacker or kidnaper "a chance to back off" before murdering anyone.

Juries have been required to make a recommendation, but Peterson said there have been no specific legislative guidelines on whether the death penalty should be imposed. With the guidelines written into law, he said, the "arbitrary...indiscriminate use of the death penalty" will be overcome-thus meeting the Supreme Court's objections.

TOKYO,—ORIENTAL SHOVING MATCH—With little room for himself or his shopping bag, a Tokyo commuter backs into a jammed train as union slowdowns continued in Japan. Incidents broke out at several train stations, including one where thousands of angry commuters went on a rampage and occupied the station for 5 1/2 hours. In this picture, a Japan National Railways employe helps pack in the passengers.

Dean Declines FBI Offer To Testify At Hearings

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presidential Counsel John W. Dean Wednesday turned down an invitation from the Senate Judiciary Committee to testify at its hearings on L. Patrick Gray's nomination to be FBI director. But he said he would answer relevant detailed questions in writing.

His letter to Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., left the next move up to the committee, which invited Dean to appear for questioning by a 16 to 0 vote Tuesday.

Eastland told a reporter he favored accepting Dean's offer. "We can give it a try and see what information we get," he said. "It's better than getting nothing."

But Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who made the motion to invite Dean, and some other Democrats on the Judiciary Committee termed Dean's offer completely unacceptable.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., the assistant majority leader, took the Senate floor to appeal to the Senate and the Judiciary Committee to stand by the invitation to Dean to appear personally.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., another committee member, said he would support a move to subpoena Dean, but both Eastland and Republican Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted that he could not be compelled to testify.

Dean, in his letter, said that in accord with Nixon's recent statement on executive privilege, "I must respectfully decline the invitation of the committee to formally appear and testify."

Nixon previously had said that no president could allow the White House lawyer to testify before a Congressional committee.

This was a view echoed by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee. He said Dean is "the alter ego of the President and for him to appear before the committee would be the same as for the President to be there."

"Suppose the President demanded that the chairman of a Senate committee come to the White House to answer for a vote or a speech," said Hruska.

Eastland said he has no plans at this time to call a committee meeting to consider Dean's letter . He said the committee will resume its hearings Tuesday with further questioning of Gray.

U.S. To Be Rapped At UN

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA (AP)-The U.N. Security Council is opening its special Panama meeting today and the United States is expected to get harsh criticism from several Latin-American nations.

The session is the council's first in Latin America and will provide a first test for John Scali, the newly appointed U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Panama invited the council to meet here so its members can see what this country calls U.S. colonialism in the Canal Zone. Other Latin-American countries with anti-U.S. grievances are expected to add their complaints.

Scali and the U.S. delegation were prepared to defend U.S. positions on at least four key points in hemisphere relations:

—Retention of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

—Opposition to some Latin-American nations extending territorial rights and controlling fishing 200 miles offshore.

—A proposal that Puerto Rico be given independence.

—The activities of multinational companies, specifically ITT and Kennecott Copper Corp., concerning Chile.

Mexico was also expected to press the United States, France, the Soviet Union and China to ratify the Treaty of Tlatelolco which creates a nuclear-free zone in Latin America. The United States agrees to part of the treaty but exempts the U.S.-owned Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico as being vital to U.S. defense.

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The University Food Services Department would like to employ two (2) dependable people for work in Hampden Snack Bar. The hours are 10:30am to 2:30pm every Saturday. If you are interested, and if you are dependable, Mrs. Bunker in the Hampden Snack Bar would like to see you personally for an interview.

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POWs: Release, Return

107 Leave Hanoi...

By JOHN BREWER
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)-A quiet group of 107 U.S. servicemen and a dropout civilian savored their first American meal in years Wednesday after flying away from their North Vietnamese jails.

They gulped down second and third helpings of ice cream sundaes at the windup of a steak and eggs dinner, and many headed for the telephone to place calls to their families in the United States.

As they began undergoing medical checkups, Operation Homecoming headquarters here prepared to welcome more men heading home from Communist prisons.

These are two U.S. pilots being freed Thursday by China and 32 American war prisoners being freed in Hanoi Friday by the Viet Cong.

The American prisoners released Wednesday by North Vietnam in the fourth such turnover were mostly Air Force, Navy and Marine flyers shot down during raids over the North in 1967 and 1968. They were accompanied by one civilian who was imprisoned by the North Vietnamese in 1970 after allegedly hijacking a Thai charter plane and landing on the North Vietnamese coast.

Bobby Joe Keesee, the 39-year-old accused hijacker, ducked welcomers by exiting into a hospital bus through the tail door of the C141 that brought him from Hanoi. The bus whisked him into seclusion at the Clark hospital.

"He didn't want to see anyone until he gets things sorted out," explained his State Department escort.

Two well known pilots were among the freed prisoners. The first, Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, 50, of Shalimar, Fla., was the senior-ranking officer of the POWs and commander in chief of the "Allied Prisoners of War Wing," which the POWs called themselves.

The second, Lt. Comdr. John S. McCain III, 36, of Orange Park, Fla., is the son of the admiral who planned and directed much of the heavy bombing of North Vietnam. He hobbled down the red carpet favoring his right leg.

Though his face was youthful, his hair was white and he had a mouthful of discolored teeth.

"I'm fine," he told a newsman, adding later: "I'll have to have some operations on my leg."

The POWs arrived aboard a trio of specially equipped C141 hospital planes. A military spokesman said the meeting with the North Vietnamese at Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport went ordinally and the men smoothly filed off buses and into the planes. They gave cheers and V-for-victory signs as the plane left Hanoi.

...At Clark, A Good Meal

By HORST FAAS
AP Photographer

HANOI (AP)-The North Vietnamese officer called out to each group of American pirsoners arrived at Gia Lam Airport for their flight to freedom: "Step forward when your name is called and go home."

One by one they obeyed, 107 U.S. fliers and one American civilian.

They saluted or shook hands with American officers in Hanoi to pick them up and then walked into one of the three U.S. Air Force C141 transport planes that carried them to Clark Air Base in the Philippines for the first stop on their way home.

Only one of the POWs, Lt. Cmdr. John McCain III, son of an admiral, had difficulty getting out of the bus. He walked with a heavy limp but went unaided to his evacuation plane.

The POWs wore loose gray shirts and baggy trousers issued by their captors an hour before. The men seemed tense when they got off the small camouflage-painted buses at Gia Lam. Unsmiling, some with their facial muscles trembling, they lined up and were marched to a roped-off area outside Hanoi's bomb-shattered commercial airport terminal.

A crowd of several hundred North Vietnamese soldiers and civilians stared at them in the glaring noon sun.

Then they walked past the officers of the Joint Military Commission and the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

Only when they spotted the American escort officers did most of the men break into wide grins. Tension and stiffness gave way to relaxation. There was shoulder-slapping, and again and again the words: "My God, it is so good to be back. It has been such a long trip."

None of the prisoners talked to the large crowd of Hanoi-based and visiting newsmen. North Vietnamese soldiers kept newsmen away from the three evacuation planes.

As the POWs were transported from their last detention camp in downtown Hanoi to Gia Lam Airport they drove by scenes of the damage inflicted by heavy B52 raids late last year.

The downtown area was clogged Wednesday morning with a traffic jam of thousands of trucks, carts and and bicycles. Almost all the vehicles appeared to be involved in round-the-clock reconstruction work.

Bomb craters in rice fields near the airport have been filled in and already replanted. Wreckage from railroad cars, trucks, tracks and steel girders are used to repair the damaged roads downtown.

Tempers Rise With Prices...

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Orders from food chains for wholesale beef have shown a sudden decline in the first hint that consumers may be rebelling in large numbers against higher beef prices.

Supermarket industry spokesmen said food chains are ordering less because consumers are buying less, but they cautioned the decline might only be temporary.

At the same time, the Cost of Living Council said it has prepared a detailed study of how livestock and meat prices could be frozen at levels recorded earlier this year.

The food industry's advisory committee, named by President Nixon to watch over food prices, rejected the idea of a meat price freeze after receiving the study, but a spokesman said the idea could be revived at any time.

The National Association of Food Chains, a trade group, said that in a telephone survey last week of 16 food chains, 15 reported they were ordering less beef than before.

A spokesman said the average decline was 3 to 4 per cent, although one chain order was down 10 per cent. He said he felt the decline was significant in reflecting reduced consumer demand.

"But the real question is whether this is going to continue," he added. "A one-or two-week decline is not going to have any appreciable effect on the wholesale market."

The Washington, D.C., division of Safeway Inc., confirmed there was lower consumer demand for beef in its 240 stores in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

Prices are going up," the spokesman said, "and people are looking for substitutes. The consumer is definitely looking around."

Timothy McEnroe, a spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains, warned against jumping to conclusions that the decline in demand would continue or that it would result in lower prices.

He noted that choice cattle were reported as selling for $45.50 per hundred weight at Omaha, a record high, and that choice beef carcasses were selling at 70 cents per pound in Chicago, also a record high.

He said that in order for the consumer to benefit, the lower demand, "has to go all the way back to cattlemen."

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.–VOLUNTEERS–Two men who said they were Vietnam veterans rest in a bunker at Wounded Knee, S.D., after joining up with the militant Oglala Sioux Indians holding the village. There have been a number of outsiders that have joined the AIM in the past few days. (AP Wirephoto)

...Hopes Rise With Dollar

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP)-The dollar soared in unofficial trading in Europe on Wednesday, continuing its comeback as preparations went ahead for further international monetary talks.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz flew into Bonn from Moscow and consulted his top monetary aide on the eve of his trade and money talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Along with the rebounding dollar, hopes rose that the latest crisis would end when official foreign exchanges reopen Monday after a two-week shutdown.

The key question was whether Shultz would commit the United States to support buying of the dollar to prevent it from falling so low below floating Common Market currencies that European exports to American would be hurt further.

Although it dipped near the end, the dollar closed in Frankfurt at its highest price since exchanges closed March 2.

The final dollar price in Frankfurt bank-to-bank trading was 2.8200 German marks, up from 2.8150 Tuesday. This was above its new equivalent central rate of 2.8158 marks, based on a mark now revalued upward by 3 per cent.

At least some of the dollar's new strength was attributed to growing confidence that the worst of the recent dollar storm was over.

Some of those who had dumped dollars last month were now buying them back, deciding that the time had come to take their profits on the more valuable marks they held.

Meanwhile, the outcome of a second round of U.S.-Canadian European-Japanese talks Friday in Paris remained uncertain.

In London, the dollar improved as the British pound slipped to $2.4645, down from Tuesday's closing of 2.4685.

Gold fever cooled, too, as the dollar began looking better.

London gold closed at $80.50 an ounce, unchanged from Tuesday.

There were other hints of dollar strength.

Silver, platinum, lead and copper-metals which had boomed when the dollar looked weak-slumped further on the London metal exchange.

U.S. stocks continued strong in London.

Boyle Link Sought In Murder Payoff

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

ERIE, Pa. (AP)-Government prosecutors sought Wednesday to link ousted United Mine Workers President Tony Boyle to money allegedly used to pay off the murderers of Boyle's archrival, Joseph A. Yablonski, and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

The prosecution in the trial of William J. Prater, a former field organizer for the UMW's District 19, introduced into evidence two letters sent directly to Boyle asking for a total of $20,000 for union organizing purposes.

The government maintains the money was earmarked instead to pay for Yablonski's assassination.

Prater, 53, of LaFollette, Tenn., is one of two District 19 officials facing state murder charges in the slayings.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30
(Intramural Leagues are over)
BOYDEN LANES
50c/string

St. Patrick's Day Nite
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MYSTERY BAND

Thursday nite
March 15
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Bluewall
Campus Center

WINTRY CELEBRATION—Like cold weather enthusiasts in the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Pyotr Petrov take a dip recently in the icy waters of a swimming pool at Leningrad, Soviet Union. But it was an unusual occasion–to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Afterward, 150 members of the "Walrus Club" jumped in for a swim in their honor. (AP Wirephoto)

Low Cost Abortions Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the Rockefeller Foundation said on Wednesday that in the wake of the Supreme Court abortion decision, government and the health system must see that early abortions are made widely available at low cost and with a minimum of red tape.

Dr. John H. Knowles, former director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, said that society must take direct action because the free market system cannot be relied upon to provide a safe abortion system.

"Laissez faire may be fine for soap and cars," Knowles said, "but not for health services.

"The free market has not provided accessible services to the poor . . . and it has placed too much emphasis on ability to pay, as contracted with need, as the prime determinant for receipt of these services."

Knowles spoke at a meeting of the national advisory council of Planned Parenthood's Center for Family Planning Program development.

"The public policy objective of making certain that abortions are performed as early as possible requires that abortion be available at low cost with minimum red tape and administrative delay," Knowles said.

Dr. Knowles also said it would be wise to avoid confrontations with institutions which have religious objections to abortions. Alternate facilities should be established, he said, in communities where religious institutions provide the only existing health facility.

"In sum," Knowles said, "the Supreme Court decision offers the U.S. Health system a unique opportunity to demonstrate its ability to respond to social need in a systematic fashion and to enhance its understanding of how to meet societal requirements in other health areas."

WMUA (91.1 FM) soloists tonight will broadcast a program of concerto music featuring members of the University Symphony Orchestra performing from Memorial Hall tonight. An in- person audience will hear the concert at 8:30 for no charge and WMUA will broadcast it at 10. Featured in Franceschini's "Concerto for Two Trumpets" will be student soloists Sylvia Gaviglio and Vincent Monaco. K. W. Williams will be announcer for the program, which is cosponsored by the UMass music department and Fine Arts Extension Program. The Symphony Orchestra is under direction of Ronald Steele.

State Police Mobilize For Walpole Duty

BOSTON (AP)-Secretary of Human Services Peter Goldmark said Wednesday night Gov. Francis W. Sargent has ordered state police at the Foxboro barracks to mobilize in preparation for taking over at Walpole state prison today.

Goldmark said he was not at liberty to discuss the number of officers the governor had mobilized, but said the governor had told the department to make use of all forces available to control Walpole, which he said could include the calling out of the national guard.

"The problems we are seeing in Walpole are happening at the most difficult section of our correctional system," he said.

"There we have the most difficult inmates and the most rebellious guards."

Goldmark said the decision on whether or not to have the state police enter the prison will be made Thursday morning.

"On the scene will be deputy Commissioner Joseph J. Higgins and Commissioner John F. Kehoe of the Department of Public Safety. Commissioner Kehoe will be in charge of the state police nearby."

Goldmark said Norman Holt, of the state Advisory Commission on Labor Relations and Howard Doyle of the guards' union would be meeting "through the night if necessary to avoid the strike."

"They will either go to work or not, and if not, then a force will be drawn from the Department of Correction and the state police capable of running the institution," Goldmark said.

Goldmark said Corrections Commissioner John O. Boone indicated to him he did not believe tensions among inmates had been heightened at the institution.

Earlier in the day, Commissioner Boone declared a state of emergency at the prison and warned guards they would be fired if they failed to show up for work Thursday.

At the State House several legislators, testifying at a day-long hearing that drew an audience of several hundred prison guards and their wives, pleaded with the officers not to walk off their jobs.

Boone said he declared the emergency "because of an unusually large number of Walpole correction officers reporting sick, along with the serious problems created by trying to operate the institution under abnormal conditions."

He said "delicate negotiations" were continuing with both the guards and the leadership of the so-called inmates' "union," the National Prison Reform Association.

The commissioner said he sent individual telegrams to every guard and staff member at the prison warning them "that unauthorized absence from work will result in dismissal."

He said guards claiming to be sick would have to show medical certificates "of sufficient detail and weight to justify absence during this emergency situation," and absence for "sickness or other family problems" would require special permission from the superintendent.

Dominic Presti, president of the guards union, said at the State House, "We say we'll withdraw all of our forces from the interior sections of the prison and refuse to make contact with the inmates until the situation in there is under control."

He said there was no firm deadline for a walkout, which he declined to describe as a strike, and would not discuss the guards' plans.

OVERLAND EXPEDITION

Encounter Overland announce that their expeditions leave London thro summer, arriving in KHATMANDU 10 weeks later. $670.

Experimental expedition to BEUNOS AIRES, leaving Los Angeles in July, to arrive after 5 months. $1350.

Also autumn overland to JOHANNESBURG. 3 weeks for $990.

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The Prairie Oysters
in concert
at the ***Bluewall*** *Campus Center*
Thursday, March 15
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

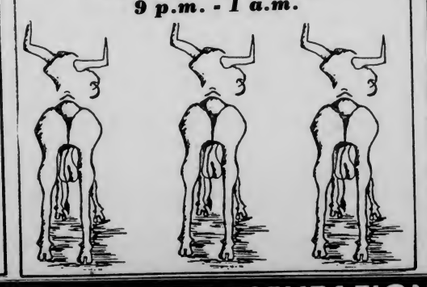

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TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION?
There are Student Senate openings in Van Meter North, Van Meter South, Dwight, Mackimmie, Gorman, Mary Lyon, Chadbourne, New Africa House, Fraternities, Commuters, Knowlton, Lewis, JQA Middle, J & A Upper, Baker, Dickinson, and Coolidge Lower.
NOMINATION PAPERS ARE DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 16 at 5:00 P.M.
Elections to be held on Wednesday, March 21 (corrected).
Pick up your nomination papers outside the RSO area in the Campus Center.

What channel is that? I've been sitting out here in the shed, waiting for the rain to stop, and I came across this old wine bottle. Boy it was good. Say, fella, will you turn to Channel 14. That other picture ain't too clear. (MDC Photo by Majeski)

Researches Question Link Between Coffee, Heart Disease

BOSTON (AP)—Medical researchers are arguing anew about whether that extra cup of coffee you have today will increase your chances of developing heart disease.

Duke University Medical Center researcher says that the recent Boston University study linking heavy coffee drinking with a high incidence of heart disease is invalid.

Dr. Siegfried Heyden, professor of community health sciences at Duke, said recently that his studies confirm earlier findings that there is no such relationships.

Dr. Heyden's study was published in a German medical journal in December, about the same time as the Boston University study appeared in the Lancet, a British medical journal.

At the time their study was published, Drs. Hershel Jick and Dennis Sloan, associate professors at the Boston University Medical School, said the results of their statistical survey were preliminary and incomplete.

Dr. Jick said Wednesday that a larger study has been completed and submitted to a medical journal for publication. He declined to reveal any of his new data.

"But I can say that in this second, larger study, we were able to take care of many of the deficiencies of the first study," Dr. Jick said.

The first Boston study said that "people drinking more than five cups of coffee per day have about twice as great a risk of having an acute myocardial infarction heart attack as people drinking no coffee at all."

In that much publicized study the Boston researchers compared 276 heart attack patients with 1,104 people in a control group. The researchers ruled out a direct link between caffeine and heart disease because tea drinkers in both groups showed no higher incidence of heart attacks. A cup of strong tea has as much caffeine as a cup of coffee.

The Boston report did suggest an indirect relationship between coffee and heart disease in that "coffee drinking might be a feature of the striving, competitive personality which some research workers believe to be characteristic of those prone to coronary-artery disease."

But no causative link, if any, is known.

In his criticism of the Boston study, Dr. Heyden said, "There's common sense missing in that whole article."

He said 25 per cent of the control group had also suffered from heart disease similar to acute myocardial infarction and could not be used for a valid comparison. Also, he said, the statistics were based on too few people.

This is stretching statistics to a completely undigestible point," Dr. Heyden said. "It only helps to deepen the gap between statistics and clinical medicine."

Quonset Restaurant
Rt. 9 across from Zayre's
! DANCE !
with *Clean Living*
Thur., March 15
everyone over 18 welcome
for Dancing & Dining & Drinking

Students Wanted To Improve Dorms

Volunteers are wanted to complete a team of undergraduates who are involved in a project to improve on-campus living.

Interested students should call the Counseling Center at 5-0333 as soon as possible.

Academic credit is offered to those who participate.

TM Lecture

An introductory lecture is being given tonight at 7:30 in Thatcher Dormitory. Anyone wishing to begin meditation, or simply to learn more about the technique, is invited.

Transcendental Meditation is a simple, effortless technique which its practitioners claim allows any man or woman to reach a state of restful alertness.

Northeast Area

Women's Center Boasts Library, Film Series

By STEVE RUGGLES

After a short debate Tuesday evening, the Northeast Area Government passed a section of the Northeast Area Resource Program establishing an area women's center which will be housed in Lewis.

The idea for the center arose from the recent Women's Weekend. As stated in the proposal, "A realistic beginning for this semester would be a library and referral service in Lewis, and a film and speaker series."

Passed as part of the bill is the creation of a sex education library, and a Women's center co-ordinator's position. A sum of money was alloted for films and speakers.

In other business, the Government set up a committee headed by Sue Howard, to plan the annual "Spring Day in the Quad". At the time of the meeting, plans for the Spring Day were very flexible in light of the Orchard Hill Concert proposal.

Five area colloquia received additional funding. The instructor of the colloquium to train personal adjustment and problem solving counselors will receive a $50 salary, as will the exercise and conditioning, and the wine tasting colloquia instructors. A combined total of $45 was allotted to the interdisciplinary and to the silver smithing colloquia for supplies and tools.

As a result of so few nomination papers being turned in for election of area government officers, nominations are being held open until March 21. Elections will be April 5, with officers assuming their duties on April 16. As of Tuesday evening, only the offices of President and Secretary had candidates. Nomination papers may be obtained from Mike Duffy in Dwight House.

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Ætna Life & Casualty, the country's largest financial services organization, offers an unusual sales opportunity to an individual with the proper blend of talent and desire. There's no capital investment. And you get initial subsidization and formal national headquarters training, plus a complete benefits package.
Build a successful career in this area providing a needed product and financial counseling to a sophisticated market. If you can communicate effectively with college upperclassmen and graduates, you can expect immediate financial rewards. Our records show that if you're at least average at sales, yearly earnings will be between $13,500 and $18,200 after three years. And $18,500 to $25,600 after five years.
If that's the kind of challenge you're looking for — and the kind of money you want to make, drop us a line and convince us. Or better yet, pick up the phone and call right now. An equal opportunity employer.
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Interviews to be conducted
Tuesday, 3/20/73

Program Council Star Series presents
Jean Harlow/William Powell
in
Reckless at 7:45
Carole Lombard John Barrymore
in
Twentieth Century at 9:30
directed by Howard Hawkes
Thom. 104 Tonight 75¢

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Not Impossible

On Monday, the Athletic Council rejected a Student Senate proposal to "develop a plan to phase out the financing by the Student athletic fee of all University intercollegiate sports programs other than those on a club or intramural level . . ."

Frank McInerney, Head of the Athletic Department, complained that "substantial reductions in the athletic fee means substantial reductions in the athletic program." He said that he could see "no possible way to maintain the level of excellence" of UMass sports, if the fee was to be cut at this time.

However, Larry Ladd, chief spokesman for the proposal, suggested several viable alternatives for the athletic fee, alternatives which should not be ignored. Ladd's suggestions include making UMass athletics self-supporting through promotion of the intercollegiate programs, and making the athletic program supported totally through state funds.

We are not calling for an immediate rescinding of the levying of the athletic fee. Rather, we ask that it be phased out gradually, while alternate methods of funding be looked into.

The Student Senate's motto is "The idea that no solution exists never occurs to them, and therein lies their strength." The Athletic Council should keep this in mind when they meet again April 9, and seriously consider alternatives to the student athletic fee.

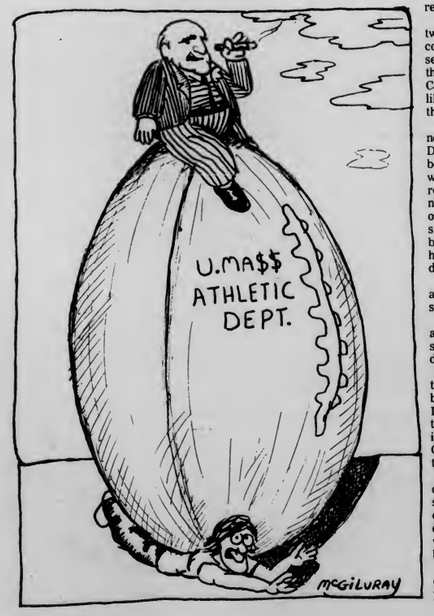

Matt Tackeff

Big Government

Of all "revolutions" in history, the achievements of the American Revolution were, by far, the most unique. In other political upheavals, both recent and ancient, the net result of the takeover would be the disposal of one set of tyrants and the installation of another. Except for the new slogans, banners, and uniforms, the political climate would usually remain equally, if not more, totalitarian.

The Founding Fathers of our country were a different breed of revolutionaries. Since they were intransigently individualistic, they were concerned less with ways of wielding power and more with ways of limiting power. According to them, liberty was far too precious a birthright to be entrusted to the good will of a "benevolent" despot. They sought to provide a framework which would provide for the requirements of nationhood, and simultaneously safeguard the fundamental rights of the citizenry.

The product of that quest was the Constitution of the United States. According to Harvard historian Samuel Eliot Morison, our Constitution is "the most original contribution of the United States to the history and technique of human liberty." Liberty, rather than unlimited State power, was the primary political value of the Founding Fathers. The lesson that history taught to them was that the greatest single threat to individual freedom lay in the hands of those who possessed too much power.

In the early years of our Republic, our leaders generally adhered to the designs of the framers of the Constitution, and scrupulously refrained from any actions which would decisively enlarge the scope of Federal power. And all while our government remained within the constraints laid down by the Founding Fathers, our nation underwent an unprecedented transformation from rural agrarianism to industrial prosperity, from backwardness to development, from wilderness to civilization.

It wasn't until the Twentieth Century that the concept of limited government received its first serious challenge from American intellectuals. Inspired by the collectivist doctrines of a decaying Europe, American Liberals, who had previously been among the staunchest supporters of laissez-faire, suddenly raised the banner of Big Government. Through a series of Square Deals, New Deals, Fair Deals, New Frontiers, and Great Societies, America's once limited government became larger, more all-encompassing, and more bureaucratic. In the past forty or so years, power has flowed away from the people and local governments, and toward Washington. As the government grew bigger and more bureaucratic, the amount of personal freedom possessed by the people decreased.

The key to the entire relationship between the size of the government and the amoun The key to the entire relationship between the size of the government and the amount of personal freedom is the government's power to tax.

Originally, the government's taxation power was severely limited. There are special taxes on various endeavors, but this was kept under control. In 1913, however, Congress opted to institute a Federal taxation on personal incomes. This was a drastic departure from the status quo. Never before had the Federal Government placed personal income under taxation. Once this decisive "reform" was instituted, it wasonly a matter of time before the Federal Government would take control of more and more of the wealth of the citizenry. The Road to Serfdom had clearly been laid.

Presently, the average American must relinquish approximately 43% of his or her income in real or hidden taxes. Clearly, this level of taxation is not consistent with anybody's concept of individual liberty. An individual who is forced to work for the Federal Government for 43% of his working hours, is certainly not a free individual.

There are those who would have us move in the direction of more government. Generally, these people are Liberals who believe that the solution to every perceived problem is to pass a law or throw dollars at it. But in order to throw dollars at a "problem", the Federal government must first go out and soak a few bucks from the taxpayers.

President Nixon is currently undertaking a drastic program of reform, designed to reduce the level of Federal spending, and ultimately Federal taxation. Despite the oversentimentalized propaganda put out by the Liberals, it is vitally important to the future of American Liberty that he succeed in this undertaking. If he doesn't, we can look forward to more taxes, more bureaucracy, more corruption, and more inflation.

Matt Tackeff is an MDC editorial columnist.

Bob Estelle

Keep The Athletic Fee

Well, folks, we have been witnessing an application of one of the characteristics that make up a "liberal" I am referring to the recent attack made by Larry Ladd and Don Glickstein on the Athletic Department.

Ladd and Glickstein are two of a kind. They both tend to go off into some kind of a dream world where things that they imagine can be true become true, even though these things cannot fit into a world of reality.

To be honest, I don't think that either one of these two know anything about the way athletics on the college level operate. Glickstein, in his four-part series, tried to scandalize the Athletic Department as though they are guilty of the practices that North Carolina State, Duke, Southwest Louisiana and the like carried out to a point where the NCAA disciplined them.

No, Don, believe me, the situation UMass faces is not at all like that. Right now, we have an Athletic Department that serves the students one helluva lot better than most any other college of comparable size with the same caliber of varsity athletics. You don't read about the athletes in "big time" colleges who never graduate, or do you? It's safe to say that most of the athletes recruited here do graduate. For instance, 42 out of 43 basketball players recruited here by Coach Leaman have graduated. The only one who hasn't is Julius Erving who has been attending school during his off season in order to obtain his degree.

The fact that Ladd and Glickstein believe that an alternate solution exists to financing athletics, when such a solution does not exist, i

The fact that Ladd and Glickstein believe that an alternate solution exists to financing athletics, when such a solution does not exist, is an example of the dream world in which they, like all "liberals", live in.

But let us examine the ulterior motives behind these two. All they are doing is using this athletic fee business to gain power for themselves and their kind. If they really want to save the students money, let them go and fight the needless tuition increase, rent increases, board increases and raising of the Campus Center fee. This would be much more worthwhile than fighting the Athletic Department.

But their motives go even further. They DO want to destroy athletics, they are anti-jocks. But the next step is that, since they pay tuition, they'll want to entirely control the entire university and apply their dream world to it. And since their dreams cannot work, the University would fall into utter chaos and become a hippie haven.

They ought to accept reality. No, the athletic fee cannot be reduced without eliminating some of the programs entirely financed by that fee.

Glickstein put too much of a slanted emphasis on the so-called stealing going on when, in fact, the fee is a tax and really is not the property of the Student Senate. He did not even mention the fact about the thievery that does occur. Some examples of this are: 1) Student thievery in the University Store; 2) the student who receives a "barber" and doesn't go out for an athletic team; 3) the teacher/professor who, upon receiving tenure, turns into a lousy teacher and ends up teaching the intro course in his department because that is where he does the least harm. Just examples, Don and Larry, just examples.

They gave the proposal a gallant try. It was defeated and rightly so. For athletics here on campus have never, and should never, come into the hands of power-hungry demagogues like Glickstein and Ladd. And there is no other way to keep our athletic program with a football team capable of beating Boston College, a lacross team that is No. 1 in their division, a basketball team that can play in the N.I.T., and the like without the athletic fee. I wouldn't want UMass to get like the Big Ten or Notre Dame but, damn it, the athletic program here is fine and should not be tampered with.

So, Don and Larry, don't act like crybabies. Accept the defeat like men. Don't spew off a lot of garbage attacking athletics because you don't like them. And last, but not least, if you really want to save the students money, put your time and energy into trying to stop the tuition, rent, and board from increasing. It would be much more worth your time.

Bob Estelle is an MDC editorial columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

NIT Sports Special

Players Reveal Thoughts Concerning 36th Annual NIT

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

For the third time in four years UMass is going to the National Invitational Tournament. More than just an extra week of practice and a chance for sportswriters to sound off, this year's trip means quite a bit to many. The fans are confident and flocking to the city for St. Patrick's day. Even Assistant Coach Fan Gaudette was on the Andy Muser show, nationally on CBS radio, to offer his thoughts on UCLA (a tournament coach knows all).

Coach Leaman is being besieged by the media for his opinions and is quite willing to offer them. This time though, the players will have their say and Leaman will have to follow.

The players had this to say about playing in the NIT:

Chuck Olsen, senior reserve and bench jockey, "It means more to me now (than his first appearance as a sophomore against North Carolina). I want to leave here winning, not like our 5-11 freshmen team. Charlie Peters and I used to dream about this (being in the NIT), since our freshmen team was so bad that people would laugh at us."

Al Skinner, junior and this year's Coaches' All New England guard who plays forward, "It means a lot to us. Ever since the beginning of the season we've wanted to go down and play (in the NIT). Since the beginning playing in the NIT wasn't mentioned, but it was an unwritten rule which was understood (as a goal)."

Bobby Powers, who has been to every NIT with UMass as a manager, "I'll be surprised if Missouri beats us. Missouri started with 12 in a row, but we ended with 12 in a row. In my mind it will be an upset if Missouri does win.

Greg Duarte, the J-Vs leading scorer who is going to make the trip, "I think its a big affair. With UMass one of the best teams in New England, I think we'll do pretty well."

About going to NYC Duarte said; "I was just waiting not sure that I was going, then (Tuesday) Coach Leaman said that he had permission to take me. I was surprised."

Comparing this team to past teams the players said:

Charlie Peters, senior starting center, "All the guys are closer this year. There is no division by class or race. As a team we work together pretty well—much better than last year's team. The depth is greater than ever before. The team with Julius had only six (who contributed a lot), while 10 are playing a great deal this year."

Powers, about the team which played against North Carolina, "This team is a much better team. They are better balanced with more scoring from everywhere and have more confidence in themselves as a team."

Skinner, "Attitude is the main difference from last year, we're thinking more as a team."

A lot more was said by the few who took their time in leaving practice Tuesday evening, but it was more in the vein of comedy, especially the comments of Jim Burke, who besides antagonizing the opponents on the court, stayed around to offer his comments on the big men (Austin and Peters), which of course are unprintable.

Skinner said this about Missouri, "If their size is like they say, I just hope they are not quick."

Coach Leaman mentioned his game plan as "We hope to make it a fast game. We will try to get the ball up quick and then on defense we will press to not allow them to set up."

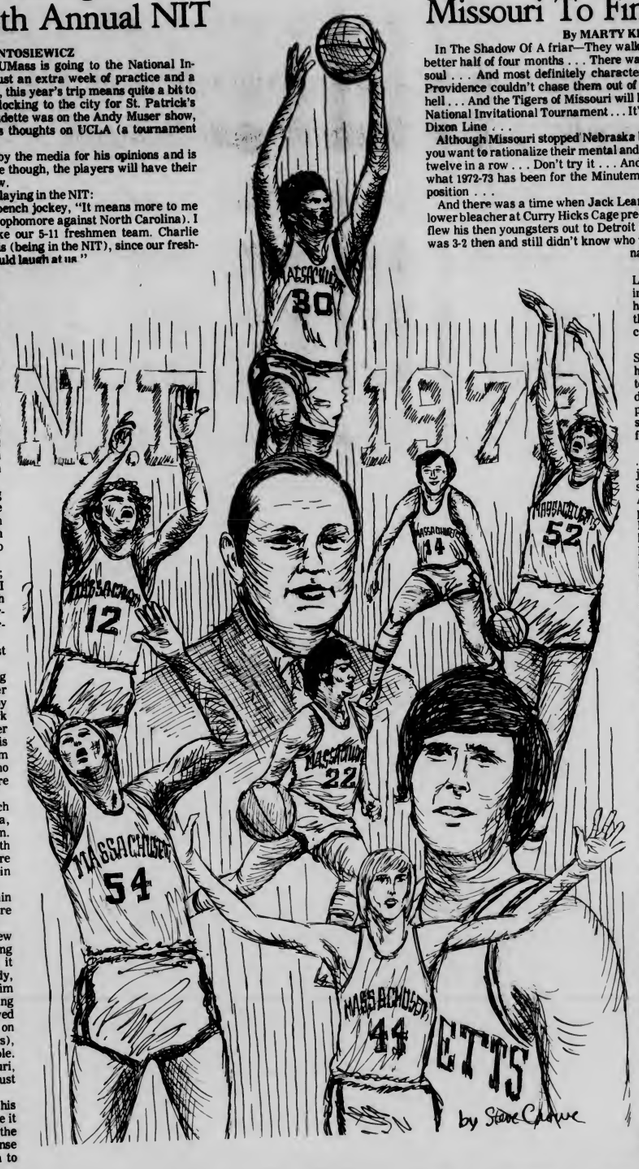

It's Easy To Fear No One; Missouri To Find That Out

By MARTY KELLEY

In The Shadow Of A friar—They walked in no man's footsteps for the better half of four months . . . There was a time for heart . . . a time for soul . . . And most definitely character . . . Although the Friars from Providence couldn't chase them out of the Civic Center, they tried like hell . . . And the Tigers of Missouri will have their shot in the 36st Annual National Invitational Tournament . . . It's a long crawl home to the Mason Dixon Line . . .

Although Missouri stopped Nebraska by 17 on Saturday, no matter how you want to rationalize their mental and physical state, you can't sidestep twelve in a row . . . Don't try it . . . And if that's not a true caricature of what 1972-73 has been for the Minutemen, nothing else should sit in opposition . . .

And there was a time when Jack Leaman sat alone with thought on the lower bleacher at Curry Hicks Cage preceeding his last workout before he flew his then youngsters out to Detroit for the Motor City Classic . . . He was 3-2 then and still didn't know who wanted to do what with his newly named Minutemen quintet . . .

Eastern Michigan upped Leaman to 4-2 and with a once impending 18 point lead in the first half with Detroit in the title game, the team for the first time was to collapse. It was to be the last . . .

The Palestra turned it around . . . Sure as hell did . . . But what happened to this struggling 4-4 team that was, shall we say, destined to go back to visit the pretzel man on the corner and the school's third NIT excursion in four years?

Well, Tommy Austin didn't hurt . . . Neither did Tom McLaughlin's judgment. But you know, you simply can't single out anyone. Although Chuck Olsen didn't play a physical role, we wouldn't be in New York this weekend without him . . . But how about Jack Leaman . . . He was nearly headed for another 14-12 headache, but unlike most teams that make it to the NIT three out of four years, Jack coached his club . . .

Discipline and defense did it. When he received that standing ovation from a throng on 6,000 on pick on Fordham Night, he knew why. Somehow he got Tommy Austin to play the most inspired ball of his career on the press (Boston College and UConn wins) found what to do with Jimmy Burke (literally had a hand in every win) and gave Billy Endicott the offensive freedom he needed (24 at Rhody and the NIT trail kept blazing).

And Dr. Al Skinner . . . How many future pro ballplayers in the country (and I'm talking exclusively Black) play defense like Skinner . . . Few and far between. Dwight Lamar gets the name, the sore wrist, and the money under the table, but Al Skinner gets you into the NIT. . . .

Endicott will get you with his playground stare, but Rick Pitino will just plain get you. With Rickie, they used to say where's the mustard and relish. Rick has sold his hotdogs. And as all the writers and I'd like to meet you type guys gathered around Ernie "D" in the Providence locker room, they quivered so god damn much, they forgot about the integrity of a Massachusetts team that denied them twice and made if respectable (91-78) against the Friars. But Ernie, skinny little Italian, was honest to me . . .

He said he couldn't catch number 22 and not once did the Friar press rattle Pitino

. . But let the NIT speak for itself . .

"Let's Go Back; Listen To The Radio"

By MARTY KELLEY

Editor's Note: We take you back live to the studios of student station WMUA to Saturday night, March 17th . . . It's a quiet sort of night, not too many rock jocks hanging around . . . Almost a solid third of the campus visits New York City this weekend . . . Yet thousands caress their radios and the dial is affixed to 91.1 F.M. With the help of a major New England hookup by radio station, WHDH in Boston, WMUA goes New England wide . . . Here's the reason why . . . Let's go back to that historic night . . .

AT THE WMUA STUDIOS

(Rock jock in a soft, almost whispery voice) . . . I some sweetness from an old friend, Jethro Tull, from his latest release, Aqua Lung . . . Well, man . . . In just a few minutes we'll be taking you to . . . (rock jock a bit unsure at this stage) ah, I think it's a place called Madison Square Garden and for all you basketball groupies out there we'll have some basketball... Our guys (kind of a chuckle for what would he care about basketball) are playing this team called Marquette in I guess it's the NI . . . ah, T, tourney" . . .

(His voice slowly fades into the microphone and sure as hell offers MUA a quick acid rock special) . . . . . The cut slowly ends and the rock jock retires for the evening . . . With a tough assignment WMUA calls in their solidest engineer. His name is Sheldon Katzman and in just a second Sheldon plays the station name intro . . .

(Intro blares with peppy beginning and soon a studio voice breaks over the music . . .) "WMUA covers Redmen basketball all season long both home and away. . . (voice gets stronger and more positive). Perhaps one of the most exciting teams ever to wear a Massachusetts uniform take the floor this year. Sparked by the irrepressible super soph Julius Erving and the backcourt work of Ray Ellerbrook and John Betancourt and center Ken Mathias, the Redmen have thrilled standing room only crowds not only at the Cage but in Providence, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania . . . So now let's take you courtside to Madison Square Garden in New York City to Hal Dash and Ken Horseman standing by . . .). Music fades.

Katzman is now a nervous wreck. He's all but completely sweat through his shirt. He's nervous as hell. If he blows this one, the station will be on his ass even at Homecoming five years from now . . . But Sheldon has confidently completed the patch . . . (You now hear a rubble sound in the background . . . it's faint, but it sounds like a crowd mingling restlessly. Now a voice . . . It's play-by-play man Hal Dash . . .

(High pitched, excited, and over-reacting)

"From Madison Square Garden in New York City, it's the 34th Annual National Invitational Tournament. Tonight, the University of Massachusetts will meet the tournament's top seeded entry the Warriors from Marquette University . . . Ken Horseman (color man) . . . Do you believe it?. . .

(Ken, in a screeching, near delerious shout) . . . "Hal, I don't believe it . . . I don't believe it . . . And the echo continued.

Some Thoughts:

On Hypocrisy, Ernie "D", And 30 Second Clocks

By EARLE BARROLL

The campuses at Chapel Hill and Minneapolis are still licking their wounds today from the injury to insult that two cellar-dwellers inflicted on them last weekend. And in New York this very minute a group of grown men are basking in the adversity that has followed two groups of young men for 24 hours, each day, of the last week.

There is an innate hypocrisy that manifests itself in the chemistry of the N.I.T. Is it cruel? Not exactly. It is a business, to make money, to bring the people in, to find leftovers who bring with them a glamorous past or present, to put that dollar-sign before everything else.

"We're sorry you lost," they say. And then amongst each other they shake hands and decide who will be the one to notify the Garden of this great news.

North Carolina and Minnesota have not received sympathy cards. They shouldn't. They lost fair and square, although Wake Forest and Northwestern are nothing to lose about. But it happened. The line on the Tar Heels before the season was "young and we'll wait", on the Gophers "U.C.L.A. here we come." With a bid to the N.I.T. this is all a forgotten past.

In **Basketball Weekly** a paragraph on Minnesota read, "The Bill Mussleman adventures during the past two years have gone down several bizarre routes, but barring the unforeseen he'll get a shot within the next few weeks at the team he really wanted to upstage all along, UCLA. And, protests to the contrary, his team can play with the Bruins . . ."

Now they have to play with Rutgers in the first round, Alabama or Manhattan in the second, probably New Mexico in the semi's and most likely North Carolina in the finals. It would be a fitting end to the maelstrom that has been Minnesota basketball for the past two years.

It would also be a fitting end for the grown men in New York.

•••

In the entire sixteen team NIT field there are only three that were ranked in the UPI's final top-20 national poll released yesterday. As expected the NCAA gobbled up most of the biggies leaving the above mentioned Minnesota (9th) and North Carolina (12th) and Missouri (17th) for New York.

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Feel like getting sick? Check this out. Pennsylvania (which turned the season around for UMass) via a first round NCAA regional victory over St. John's jumped to 20th in the national polls. Syracuse, victors by only three over the Minutemen were 14th and headed for a showdown with Maryland tonight as part of the Eastern Regional semi-finals that will also pit Penn and Providence in the second game of the doubleheader.

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With the exception of P.C.'s magnificent Ernie DeGregorio and Marvin Barnes no other New Englanders were named to any of the post season all-American teams, including the honorable mention list. In the UPI team Bill Walton of UCLA garnered 389 out of a possible 390 votes. Where is that one idiot?

One last thought on Ernie "D". Early in the season there were many detractors to what Ernie was all about. I for one didn't believe the "greatness" tag. But since that time I've seen him perform on a number of occasions and am now an Ernie "D" believer. Over the last month of the season he was perhaps the best guard in this country, including Dwight Lamar, Kevin Joyce, Ed Ratleff and the rest.

•••

Did you know that the Big Eight has been playing all its games this season with the 30 second clock, that is used by the American Basketball Association. Missouri coach Norm Stewart explained that 21 out of his teams 26 games were played with this rule and since the beginning of February when the Tigers began their Big Eight campaign this 30 second clock is all they've played under

"The major distinction between no clock and a 30 second clock," Said Stewart, "is that with the latter there is no five second rule. With this as the case most of this week has been for teaching the pros and cons of no clock to the team to get them ready for the N.I.T."

How much does the five second rule affect a game. "Very little," said Jack Leaman. "From what I've seen this year referees have not been calling it closely and so it shouldn't make too much of a difference for Missouri or for that matter any team involved in the tournament."

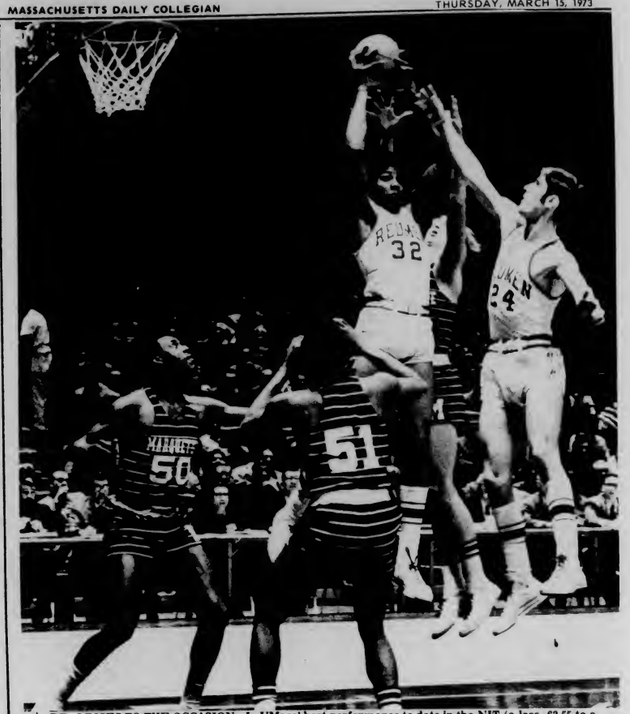

DR. J RISES TO THE OCCASION—In UMass' best performance to date in the NIT (a loss, 62-55 to a very good Marquette club), Julius Erving (32) grabs a rebound, while teammate Jack Gallaugher looks on. (MDC Photo by Gary Slickman).

Seniors: Just For The Record

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Four years ago, according to Coach Leaman, the NIT bound team was listed as "four guys named Joe and Erving," but now if one pays any attention to the All Yankee Conference picks, it seems like it is eight guys named John and Skinner. Avid UMass fans probably will remember the other guys on past teams such as Ray Ellerbrook, Ken Mathias or John Metancourt.

They will probably remember some of the past games such as Providence in the Cage, Syracuse in the Cage or Marquette at Madison Square Garden. For the record, here are some of the thoughts of the seniors.

Chuck Olsen said, "I was sad and upset when Senior Night came around, because I knew if we didn't go to the NIT, it would be my last game." With four years of college basketball behind him, Olsen who is going to be the assistant J-V coach next year said, "The biggest thing that I learned from basketball was to have perserverance and persistence."

Charlie Peters said, "I liked playing on Senior Night, because there was a big crowd, but I didn't like fouling out, though it was a fitting note for me to end on." Reflecting on the past he continued, "I came here as a walk-on for a losing freshmen team and in four years I got to be a starter by hook or by crook on a NIT team. I guess it was because I hustled."

Tom Austin was reluctant at first to talk about the past, saying that Charlie had said everything, but he relented to say, "Five years of practice in two sports (also baseball) is a long time. At least I will have a free spring. I probably won't know what to do with all the free time."

Speaking about his own career as a starter, Austin said, "The Palestra was the turning point. It was the first time that I started shooting from the outside with confidence."

Captain Tom McLaughlin, who hails from the Bronx, and transferred from Tennessee to join the second NIT bound squad midway through the season, said this about Senior Night, "It is a great feeling to be part of a team which made a lot of people happy."

Comparing this team to past NIT teams, McLaughlin said, "The first two times we played teams that were really great. This time we are going down with the feeling that we are the team to beat, which is the same type of feeling as before the Penn game-a lot of confidence."

Mac had plenty to say about the coaches and credited them for the change this year from last year. He said, "I think that Coach Leaman has matured into a great coach in the last year and is learning now to handle people."

McLaughlin also credited Coach Gaudette's "knowledge of the offensive game" and Coach Wilson's "being a class person and a very personal guy–nice to have around," as helping the win-loss record.

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Ghost Of The N.I.T. Past

By STEVE DeCOSTA

Coach Jack Leaman wears his NIT watches with pride. The timepieces are given to all players and coaches who participate in the annual Madison Square Garden classic. To Leaman, the watches signify his greatest achievements as a basketball coach; two successive trips to the NIT.

In a recent interview, Leaman confided that he wears his 1970 watch more often than the momento from 1971. "That", he said, "is a result of the outcome of the tournaments."

A look at the record bears out Leaman's point. In 1970, a Redmen team led by captain Ray Ellerbrook and super-soph Julius Erving sporting an 18-6 season's record lost a hard-fought first round game to Marquette, a team that, at the time, was ranked second in the nation. The tables turned in '71 as the Redmen, 22-3, played a strong North Carolina team and got pressed right back up the Connecticut River while being handed a 90-49 setback.

"Marquette was the type of team we played well against. They played a disciplined type of game, the same as us, and we were able to hang in there well against them." And hang in there is just what the Redmen did.

With Erving and Ellerbrook paving the way with 18 and 14 points, respectively, UMass threw a scare into the Warriors (who, incidentally, were the eventual winners of the 1970 NIT). The game was tied at 27 at the half and it looked as though the young upstarts from Amherst might make Marquette sorry they hadn't accepted their bid to the NCAA tournament (Marquette turned down the NCAA offer because they would have had to play in the Midwest bracket instead of the easier Mideast, where they thought they rightly belonged).

The nationally-ranked Warriors eventually proved their superiority, but, more importantly, UMass proved they could leave their friendly confines of New England and compete with nationally ranked teams on an even basis.

Then came the disaster. In 1971, North Carolina was rated by many as the team most likely to beat UCLA, but they never even made it to the NCAA tourney. In the annual circus, more commonly known as the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs, North Carolina fell victim to arch rival South Carolina in a bizarre slow-down game. As a result, South Carolina went to the NCAA and the Tar Heels, settling for second place, headed for New York to work out their frustrations on anyone who stood between them and an NIT title. The Redmen were the first victims.

Coach Leaman probably summed up the outcome of that game the best. "North Carolina blitzed us. Julius Erving did not play a good game. John Betancourt got hurt in the first half. The game was played at 11 o'clock in the morning and that made it hard for us to get ready. Overall, North Carolina was vastly superior to any team in the tournament that year."

North Carolina wasted no time in flaunting that superiority. Their first round game against the Redmen (as again UMass had the misfortune of playing the eventual winner in the first round) was never in doubt. The Tar Heels came out pressing, put the clamps to Julius Erving, and ran away with a 90-49 victory. Erving, who fouled out with 16:40 to play, finished with 13 points and 9 rebounds, well below his season's averages of 26.9 and 19.5. No other Redman finished in double figures. An added sidelight to the affair is that three members of the North Carolina team (Bill Chamberlain, Dennis Wuycik, and Steve Previs) are presently playing pro ball.

The two NIT trips had a great effect on the basketball program at UMass. In Leaman's words, the basketball successes were "a step forward; something to put us into the national picture. It gave the University something above and beyond what they were used to."

Leaman also credits the NIT's for helping in subsequent recruiting drives. After the NIT appearance in 1970, Al Skinner and Rick Pitino decided to attend UMass, as did Bill Endicott, John Murphy, and Jim Burke after the Redmen appearance in the '71 classic.

As this year's NIT is fast becoming a reality, all that Leaman has left from the first two are memories and the watches. The coach confided, "The watch is important; it's something they can't take away from you." Well coach, they can't take away the memories either. Only this time let's hope they're a little more pleasant.

Ray Wilson-On The Road To '74

By MIKE BROPHY

And a long road it is too. All the way from the northern tip of Maine down the Atlantic seaboard and into the metropolitan Philadelphia area. This is the road that assistant basketball coach Ray Wilson follows in search of that new life for the Minuteman basketball team. Wilson is the chief recruiting man on the UMass basketball staff and is out on the road from mid-October until late March in search of the athletes that will replenish the graduating seniors, thusly keeping the UMass program always on the rise.

You will not ordinarily see Wilson on the bench next to Leaman as he has other obligations to fulfill for the betterment of the program. In order to insure that the right choices are made in recruiting he must see each athlete at least twice and hopefully three times. "With our limited number of scholarships we cannot afford to make mistakes," he says. "The bigger schools that get ten men a year can afford to miss out on one or two, but in this league we simply can't. It's too much money down the drain.

"So, we have to limit ourselves and go after the kids we are reasonably sure we're in the running for. That's why we like to be told early if he is not interested in us. It keeps us in waiting like a pregnant mother."

Seeing the former Redmen and now Minutemen play in Madison Square Garden is perhaps one of the biggest assets in selling the UMass program to young men from the city who are still in high school. "Boys look at the teams in the N.I.T. as teams of a certain national prominence among all the schools that play basketball. Only sixteen make it to the NCAA Tournament and the same number to the N.I.T. Therefore it is reasonable for them to think of us as one of the top 32 teams in the land. And that means an awful lot to a kid when choosing a program."

In recruiting boys at the N.I.T., however, UMass runs into competition from the bigger schools that have larger programs and consequently bigger scholarship bundles. "We would have trouble satisfying a boy from the ghetto who can get a full ride at some other place and we realize if Wilson noted, "The people we have to appeal to are those who can afford to put their son through school. Those who can afford him $10 or so a week to live on," said Wilson.

What UMass uses then to sell its program is its well rounded academic situation and the lovely location of the school. "A boy can come here and earn a respected degree and play a good brand of basketball if he is willing to work for both. We are not a basketball factory for the pro ranks. We know it and we tell the kids," he said emphatically.

What does the NIT mean to Coach Wilson? "I feel very much like the players in that playing, or coaching, in the Garden generates a different feeling within oneself than playing in any different arena. It is the place to be in the middle of March. In the sense of recruiting, it allows boys who have not been able to see us play to have a chance to see us now that their respective seasons have terminated."

If, and please remember that despite all appearances that is the biggest word in the English language, UMass can land three of the fifteen to twenty athletes that they are seeking Ray Wilson will be a satisfied man. All his travels will have been worth it. Recruiting is a dog eat dog business and it is Ray's job to see to it that the Minutemen are well fed each year.

Ray Wilson: Recruiting Assistant

UMass '73 On Paper

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	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	AST	PTS	AVE	YR	HT	MIN
Al Skinner	25	152	284	.535	74	98	.767	225	9.0	74	109	378	15.1	Jr	6'3	834
John Murphy	25	137	271	.506	24	41	.585	168	6.7	69	30	298	11.9	So	6'7	540
Bill Endicott	24	110	234	.470	33	45	.733	60	2.5	26	45	253	10.5	So	6'2	596
Tom McLaughlin	25	98	207	.473	67	57	.825	111	4.4	34	44	263	9.7	Sr	6'4	436
Peter Trow	19	73	171	.427	15	20	.750	44	2.3	15	15	161	8.5	Jr	6'3	313
Tom Austin	25	63	119	.521	28	35	.800	88	3.5	62	30	154	6.2	Sr	6'0	502
Charlie Peters	25	61	130	.469	16	21	.762	158	6.3	82	39	138	5.5	Sr	6'7	545
Rick Pitino	25	34	96	.354	34	44	.773	31	1.2	33	115	102	4.1	Jr	6'0	667
Jim Burke	23	28	64	.438	28	34	.828	31	1.3	28	43	84	3.7	So	6'3	421
Greg Duarte	2	3	3	1.000	-	-	---	5	2.5	2	1	6	2.5	So	6'4	6
Tom Gillespie	14	16	38	.421	7	12	.583	43	2.8	18	5	39	2.4	So	6'6	118
Chuck Olsen	10	6	23	.261	3	6	.500	7	0.7	5	1	15	1.5	Sr	6'4	35
Mike Stokes	6	2	7	.167	1	3	.333	1	0.2	3	3	5	0.8	Fr	5'9	19
Team								133								
UMASS	25	783	1647	.475	310	417	.743	1105	44.2	453	481	1876	75.0			
OPPONENTS	25	648	1485	.436	313	451	.694	841	33.6	427	---	1609	64.4			

RESULTS *Yankee Conference

UM		UM	
62 W. Virginia	63 (a)	67 Syracuse	70 (h)
80 St. Anselm's	59 (a)	78 Holy Cross	71 (+)
85 Rhode Island *	73 (h)	90 Maine *	57 (h)
68 Connecticut *	71 (a)	74 New Hampshire *	59 (h)
74 Harvard	70 (h)	76 Boston College	52 (+)
68 E. Michigan	61 (#)	83 Connecticut *	67 (h)
59 Detroit	75 (#)	85 Boston Univ. *	65 (h)
70 Boston Univ. *	72 (a)	65 Rhode Island *	63 (e)
62 Pennsylvania	56 (a)	82 Vermont *	68 (h)
77 Vermont *	55 (a)	76 New Hampshire *	64 (e)
87 Springfield	66 (e)	78 Maine *	71 (a)
78 Providence	91 (a)	80 Northeastern	69 (h)
		72 Fordham	59 (h)

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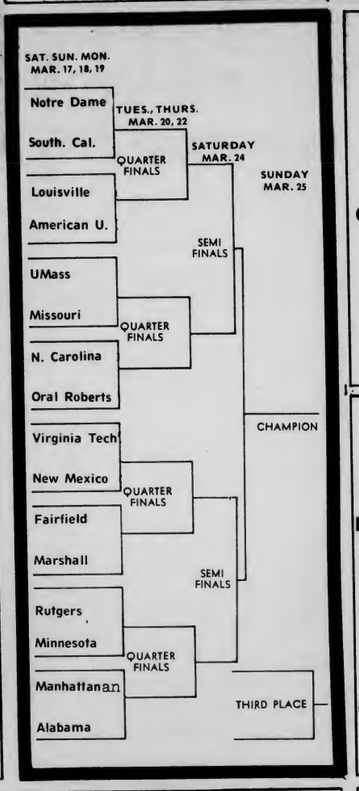

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'BACK TO SLEEP . . . IT WAS ONLY A NIGHTMARE!'

Letters To The Editor

Them Ol' Parking Lot Blooz

To The Editor:

The ticket said 10:15 a.m.

O great God of parking lots be mercyful. It was wrong. Lego says it was. It was wrong to park in front of the Student Union this morning.

There's one other ticket issued by Lego in the desk drawer. Nice looking little old man. Seems like he could be a sweet grandfather. But he's "only doin' his job" when he writes thirty tickets a day.

A little mathematics.

In the desk drawer there's one ticket dated November 28th. Its number is 156,994. The one Lego handed out today is number 169,488.

Now Miss Maxwell, a fourth grade teacher about ten years ago at a school in Worcester would be gratified that this editorial writer still knows how to subtract -- 12,494 tickets in three months.

There are three different tickets handed out by the UMass police: $2, $5, and $10 tickets. Figuring on an average of $4 a ticket, that means Lego and his friends have generated a potential $63,000 in scholarship money since that November ticket.

But that's individual tickets. The problem is the little paradox everyone blithly throws around about how there are half as many legal parking placed on campus as their are registered vehicles. Actually it's worse than that.

About 6,000 spaces (legal, that is) for 16,000 registered vehicles.

If that ratio is accurate, then the University parking office, every semester, knowingly registers at least twice as many cars as it has room for in the lots on campus.

Its a conspiracy, you see. If you have a sticker that subjects you to all the pains and penalties of not parking in the right lot and the parking office knows full well they'll be getting at least half the registered vehicles on parking violations if they so desire.

Take two, try it again.

It's a conspiracy, you see. Whether you pay the registration fee for your car every fall or not, you still get fined $2 for parking in the wrong lot. So if you can't ever get a space in your lot because its assigned to 110% of its capacity, you might as well not have registered in the first place -- it was a waste of money.

Meanwhile everyone goes on complaining as if its a fact of life. David Johnston, the Director of Security says he spends more time on parking than anything else.

Rumor is that parking control is going to be taken out of his hands and put in another department. I'm sure Dave won't be upset. Police are supposed to be community service people not cardboard toting meter maids.

So we all have this splitting headache that begins every day about 7:30 a.m. and doesn't go away until 4:30. Then it barfs all over the streets of Amherst before evaporating for the night.

Bufferin's "fast pain relief" won't get rid of this one.

There's no money for parking lots, and no one wants to be the person who is banned from having a car on campus. There aren't enough tow trucks to tow away all the violators each day.

We could all ride horses, except Stockbridge School doesn't have enough to go around.

I'm going to take a bus.

Bill Densmore

Athletic Fee

By LARRY LADD

At its meeting on March 12, the Athletic Council sought to avoid exploring genuine alternatives to a compulsory athletic fee, ignoring a nearly unanimous vote of the Student Senate and ignoring the increasingly unbearable financial burden placed on students by such a fee. The eight faculty members on the Council, who voted to maintain the fee and who collectively earn more than $165,000 per year, feel free to impose a fee on students without their consent, and refuse to look at possible alternatives. Such hypocrisy and insensitivity indicates that the reforms instituted last year were insufficient, and that the interests of students cannot be adequately represented by a group that serves primarily as a faculty front group for the Athletic Department. We cannot tolerate a wealthy faculty majority imposing its agenda on students at our expense.

The student fee is quick and comfortable way to fund athletics. As long as students can be forced to pay it, the Department and the University will feel no real need to explore serious alternative sources of funds. The alumni of this university contribute little to the program (yet their representatives on the Council voted to force students to pay). The faculty on the Council scoff at a faculty fee. No one wants to find ways to make the program self-sustaining. Few questions whether the program is worth the present investment of resources.

Since the faculty majority on the Council seem primarily interested in protecting the current exploitative fee structure, I shall ask the Student Senate to take the following actions:

(1) The Rents and Fees Committee will hold public hearings on the athletic fee and its utilization, inviting members of the Council and the Athletic Department to justify their use of student fees.

(2) The Student Senate shall explore means to remove jurisdiction over the fee from the Council, in order to place the fee under the auspices of a group that is responsive and representative.

(3) The Student Trustee will challenge the athletic fee when it comes before the May board meeting, documenting the fact that the athletic fee is the only student fee imposed without the consent of students.

We had hoped that such action would not be necessary. Unfortunately, faculty and alumni behavior on the Council has not changed from past years. We thought our actions had reformed the decisionmaking process in the Athletic Department, but it appears that we merely constructed an illusion of change.

Larry Ladd is SGA President and Student Trustee.

Who's Responsible

To The Editor:

Mr. Sherman in his letter (3/13 MDC) used the same old argument that has been used by ROTC proponents in the past, the ROTC officer has a liberalizing effect on the military.

Mr. Sherman has overlooked one point. Where did the generals who served in Vietnam, namely Westmoreland and Abrams, come from? West Point, of course. These are the men who established all of the military policy, not the lieutenant j.g. from the ROTC program.

Mr. Sherman further states, "Denying academic credit to ROTC is a step in the direction of ending the citizens' war-making power." This statement is simply an exageration of the fact. What about those "good" citizens running the Pentagon? Our memories aren't that short, are they? Do we forget the McNamaras, Bundys, and Rostows who are responsible for the carnage in Vietnam? Mr. Sherman, these men were citizens and did an "excellent" job in war-making.

Norton Brainard

Editorial Points

Somebody finally came up with a bright idea—a Cigarette Paper vending machine in the Campus Center. Saves you the trouble of going all the way back to your dorm when you get the urge.

• • •

Some people think it's a plot. The more people who use the "Cigarette Paper" vending machine, the more people who use the candy vending machines. Afterwards.

• • •

After all, there's nothing like a bite to eat after a good smoke.

• • •

One complaint. How come there's no Zig-Zags?

• • •

Hey, all you pinball wizards out there! They're having an honest-to-goodness pinball contest, today and tomorrow. Ten games for a buck. What do you have to lose?

Females Only

To The Editor:

Last week the Collegian carried an article about rape which, among other things, announced the time and date for a conference in North Amherst on that subject.

Rape is an extremely serious issue of public concern; public discussion can only be beneficial. The media have an obligation which is directly related to this and other important community concerns.

However, in the above article, the last line clearly stated that while the press was welcome, only female reporters would be admitted.

Such action as this is, in my opinion, nothing but blatant sexism. Recently I have come to see an undercurrent of emotional and reactionary thinking regarding such volatile issues as rape. As a male, I cannot avoid feeling that some segments of our wonderfully liberal community are looking at me and other males as "potential rapists", as someone who can't be trusted, an "enemy" as it were who should be prevented from infiltrating the inviolate ranks of feminism. I am prevented from attending such a meeting, an "open" public meeting, no matter how honorable my intentions, for one very simple reason--I am male, not female.

I am asked to leave part of a dorm talk on rape, given by Ms. White of the UMass Police, and publicly advertised as an official function of the police, because that part (on self-defense) can "easily be overcome" by those who are aware of the techniques. In short, I am asked to leave because I happen to be a male.

By no means am I trying to castigate the particular people involved in the above examples; rather, I am trying to point up a larger concern.

For too long women have been second-class citizens; rape and the way it is handled illustrate this perfectly. But now some, who would seek change, are making the classic mistake--substituting their own sexism, or racism, or whatever type of prejudice it might be, for the original evil. Excluding males from such events is as patently fraudulent as it would be for Nixon to exclude Democratic reporters from his press conference.

Some will charge that I have a fragile ego, that I should be wise enough to understand the necessity of such action. If that were the extent of it, no real issue would exist; however, my concern is that such behavior has no place in the free society we are supposedly striving for, and that the move for women's integrity is only doing itself a disservice by this antagonistic type of attitude.

Excluding any reporter is contrary to every concept of freedom of the press that this country has sought to live up to. The Establishment press has not given women a fair shake in the past, but the time is ripe. Ideas must be judged on their own validity and drawn from a free flow of information.

I can only come to the unhappy conclusion that equality and concern for PEOPLE are not in the forefront of many of our efforts. Too many groups, under the guise of betterment for all, are engaging in the same old shit--self-aggrandizement and self-interest.

John Harrington

Try Being A Janitor

To The Editor:

It is Glen Poster that is not familiar with the janitorial service on this campus. Mr. Poster seems to be accussing the janitors in the Sylvan Area for being responsible for the janitorial cutback of last year. Poster should realize that the cutback was caused by the administration in their attempts to save money and not the janitors.

If Glen Poster is sincere in what he says then he and other Sylvan residents should petition the administration to bring back the janitors. In the meantime, Poster might use ashtrays in the lounge instead of the floor and wastepaper baskets for his beercans and other waste instead of the hallways. He might also try being a janitor for a while and then he can really feel what being a janitor is like.

Dennis Cronin, janitor

Kampus Kapers by Kris Jackson

Bicycle Statutes May Be Revised

MASS. (AP)—No opposition was voiced Tuesday to three bills filed by a state senator to revise state statutes dealing with the operation of bicycles.

Sen. William L. Saltonstall, R,-Manchester, said the bills he filed would require bicycles to follow the rules of the road for automobiles and would establish a non-criminal ticketing system to punish violators. The tickets, like parking tickets, would levy fines payable by mail, he said.

In addition Saltonstall supported his legislation to set up a statewide bicycle registration system. The system would be voluntary, he said, and the state would contract with a private firm to operate it.

He said the cost, which he estimated at $1 per year per bicycle, would be borne by the cyclist, but he called it "a small price to pay for a reliable form of theft insurance."

The senator told the joint Committee on Public Safety that 15,000 bicycles were reported stolen last year in Massachusetts, and three times as many thefts went unrecorded. He said the total estimated loss in bicycle thefts totalled $2.5 million in the state.

He said requiring cyclists to follow automobile driving rules would cut down on accidents because "both driver and pedestrian would know what to expect of the cyclist."

He said the non-criminal ticketing system for violators would replace the existing "unenforceable" system, which provides that violators appear in court. The maximum fine, however, is one dollar, he said, and last year there were only four known prosecutions in Massachusetts for bicycle violations.

He said 160 police chiefs favored the ticketing system he proposed.

Campus Carousel

The Hot Line Craze

"... PONY GRANITE TA[illegible] ITABLE HAS HAP-[illegible]D . . . a classified ad in the Georgetown U. **Voice** urges, "Dial-a-Joke, 965-1839."

Every campus needs such a hot line. After all, they've got 'em for rape, bad trips, suicides and income tax.

•••

PETS ARE PROBLEMS on the Louisiana State campus, apparently. A recent **Daily Reveille** piece woke up its readers to the news that cats must be registered, tagged and inoculated against rabies.

Now they'll know what the rest of us dogs feel like.

•••

HYPER,—DEVOTION TO DUTY was manifested by campus police of Brigham Young U., recently, when they towed away millionaire hotel-restauranteur J. Willard Marriott's limousine.

He was illegally parked while attending dedication ceremonies for a million dollar Activities Center building bearing his name.

A more public relations-minded administrator got the wheels back before the ceremony ended.

•••

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appeared in the **Indiana Daily Student** on a sports page story that announced: "Swimmers thirsty for records."

•••

BAD CHECK PASSERS at the U So Fla. face cancellation of registration, according to **The Oracle**.

And at the University of Missouri, **The Maneater** reports, the local Prosecuting Attorney has started issuing arrest warrants for those who have passed insufficient-fund checks and failed to correct the situation after notified.

•••

ADD POSTAL NOTES—it's getting so that even campus mail men are getting up tight about their responsibilities. At Central Michigan U., the **CMU Life** informs, campus mail is now off limits to students.

National Easter Seal Drive Underway

WASHINGTON (AP)—First Lady Pat Nixon Wednesday greeted the National Easter Seal Child and received a sample of this year's Easter Seals.

Ralph Edwards, star of the television program "This is Your Life" and this year's national Easter Seal chairman, presided at the ceremony in the White House library.

The child, Peter Ross Stinson of Sacramento, Calif., was born with a defect of the spinal canal which requires surgery as well as extensive training to enable its victims to walk.

The boy, whose father, James Stinson, is an employe of the Sacramento Union's circulation department, has received extensive physical therapy since he was two years old and now walks well with the aid of short leg braces and forearm crutches. His parents were present at the White House ceremony, along with National Easter Seal Society President Thomas C. Teas.

This year's Easter Seal campaign opened March 1 and continues through Easter Sunday, April 22.

THE ANNUAL

ZETA NU

BEER — ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION — BAND

with PHOENIX

FRI., MARCH 16 7:30

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HELP! QUICK!

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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The avant-garde group from Madrid in a unique happening, concrete poetry, action-music, open and closed writing. Disciples of John Cage have injected a delirious post dadaism into severe, ultra-conservative Spain. This event is difficult to describe, take a chance with us, come . . .

ZAJ

March 16
8 pm
MAHAR AUD.

Free Workshop
Thurs., March 15
Herter 227-8 p.m.

CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET

Exciting, young ensemble recently signed to RCA Victor contract. Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Sergei Sionimsky! Monday, March 19 *

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FREE — 8 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 BOWKER AUDITORIUM

COMING SOON! Music Theatre production of "COMPANY", April 5-7* Order your ticket now!

* BOWKER AUDITORIUM — 8:00 P.M.

Complete program and ticket information contact Fine Arts Council/125 Herter, Telephone 545-0202. Thank you!

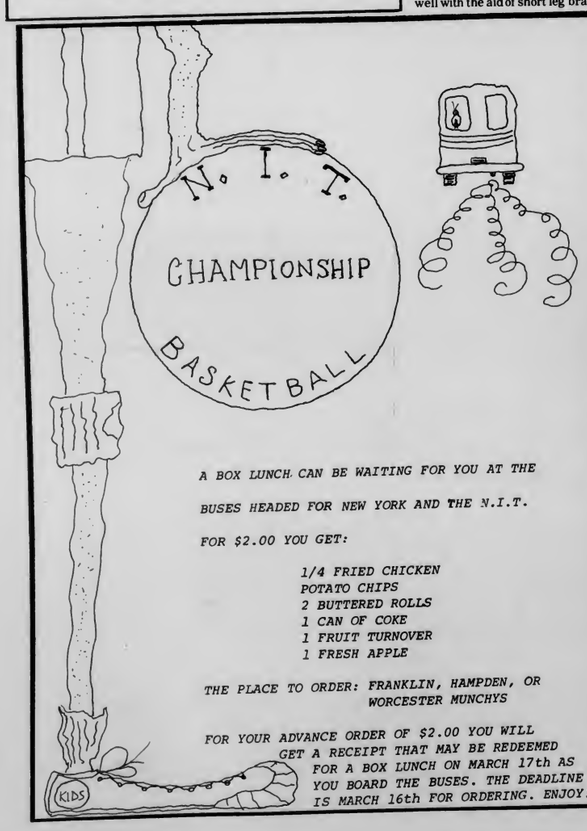

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FOR YOUR ADVANCE ORDER OF $2.00 YOU WILL GET A RECEIPT THAT MAY BE REDEEMED FOR A BOX LUNCH ON MARCH 17th AS YOU BOARD THE BUSES. THE DEADLINE IS MARCH 16th FOR ORDERING. ENJOY!!!

Koko Taylor

Next From OH-NE: Mighty Joe, Koko

The Orchard Hill-Northeast Area Music Series will present its 10th event of this school year Friday and Saturday.

Chicago's Mighty Joe Young and Ms. Koko Taylor will play one show each night starting at 9 in the Recreation Room of the Eugene Field Dormitory on Orchard Hill. A $2.00 cover charge will be made.

Mighty Joe Young is a former guitarist with such notable black artists as Johnny Otis and Willie Dixon. Young's latest album is "Blues with a Touch of Soul" on the Delmark label.

Ms. Taylor recorded on the Chess label not yet a well known performer, nonetheless she is considered by some one of the finest blues vocalists.

Both events will be dance-concerts. According to publicist Joey Baron, "We are calling these events dance-concerts because the word 'boogie' cheapens and lowers the value of these people. These people are artists. They are exciting. They are real. And they are probably the finest band you could ever dance to.

AAUP Meeting

There will be an AAUP (American Association of University Professors) meeting on Tuesday, March 20 in Hasbrouck 134 at 7:30 p.m. The amended version of the Professional Unity Agreement for collective bargaining will be presented for discussion and vote.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (57)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
BOOK BEAT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
SOUL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
THIS IS BASKETBALL (18)
THRILLSEEKERS With Chuck Connors (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME. (30)
DRAGNET INTERNAL AFFAIRS (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
MOD SQUAD (8) (40)
BRUINS HOCKEY (18)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
THE ADVOCATES (24) (57)
9:00 "APPLAUSE" (3)
KING FU (8) (40)
IRONSIDE (22) (30)
AN AMERICAN FAMILY (24) (57)
10:00 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (22) (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH... (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Never Say Goodbye" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT "TV Times" (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW. Starring Johnny Carson (22) (30)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

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The Old Stone Mill in Adams, Massachusetts, is where you want to go if you are looking for authentically reproduced Colonial American wallpapers and fabrics.

They handprint their screen papers in a mill that is over 100 years old, and, delightfully, they welcome visitors during working hours. There is also a mill retail store that offers seconds and overstocked patterns. Might well be a bargain or two to be found here.

We would specially commend you to their booklet on their line of "Old Sturbridge Village Wallpapers and Fabrics."

You write to or go to (and a trip to Adams is great)

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SECTION I WHAT IS IT WORTH — AND

Fine Period Furniture — Designed, Reproduced, Restored

"Do as little as necessary to an antique and when in doubt 'don't'." Darn good advice from Harold D. Margolis — a man who knows what he is talking about.

Another bit of his philosophy concerns an original Chippendale chair.

"The owners wanted me to strip off the finish," he said, "but I wouldn't. After all, you don't refinish a Rembrandt painting if it's cracked."

Harold Margolis also makes fine reproductions to order. One of his finest works was a Duncan Phyfe dining table and 20 chairs for the Connecticut Governor's Mansion.

By appointment only.

The Nathan Margolis Shop, Inc.
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Atiasta Farm Restorations

Restoring other people's precious antiques and lamps has become a full-time business for Maryanne and Ernie Smith.

Work on furniture ranges from complete restoration to French polishing. Lamp work is primarily wiring of old lamps for electricity, but done in such a way that oil and kerosene lamps can be easily returned to their original use.

Since the work is so highly individualized, it is difficult to give price information, but free estimates are gladly given.

FACTORY STORE GUIDE To All New England

By A. Miser & A. Pennypacker

Factory Store Guide To All New England

If you want to do a little New England bargain hunting with savings of 30%, 40%, and even 50%, here is your guide.

Hats, shoes, clothing, lamps, clocks, and just about anything but sealing wax are all in one store or another scattered all over New England.

This is a book about factory stores, real factory stores, and not the shopping plaza discount type stores. This guide lists 150 locations, and the authors have visited each and every one, so have fun and save some money.

MSH

Factory Store Guide To All New England
by A. Miser and A. Pennypacker
1972; 150 pp., paper
From: The Pequot Press
Chester, Connecticut 06412
$2.95

Authentic Colonial Wall Stenciling

Through many years of study and practice in the art of stenciling, Mrs. John Syme has become somewhat of an expert, sought after by those who wish to duplicate authentically this old art in their homes.

Several years were spent studying with Esther Stevens Brazer, well known among students of

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at The University Store

Eugene Indjic

Piano Soloist At Amherst

Eugene Indjic, prize winner of two major international piano competitions (Warsaw, Poland and Leeds, England) will be featured in a solo piano recital on the campus of Amherst College on Saturday evening, March 17th, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Indjic, a native of Belgrade, Yogoslavia, emigrated to Springfield, Massachusetts, when he was four years old. He began his musical studies in Springfield with Liubov Stephani and the late Benjamin Kalman. Following his public school years in that city, Mr. Indjic attended Phillips Academy and graduated with honors in 1965 and was accepted at Harvard University as a student. During his years at Harvard, Mr. Indjic continued his piano studies with the late Alexander Borovsky in Boston and with Mieczyslaw Munz and Lee Thompson at the Juilliard School in New York. Mr. Indjic has also studied with Professor Laurence Berman of Harvard, Mlle. Nadia Boulanger at Fontainbleau, Clifford Curzon, Arthur Rubinstein and Leon Kirchner.

Tickets to the March 17th concert are priced at $1.00 for full-time students and $2.50 for others and may be purchased through the Department of Music, Amherst College; UMass Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall; The Music Seller, 15 Pleasant Street, Amherst, or in Springfield at Blodgett's Music Shop, 203 Worthington Street. Mail orders accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope may be directed to Commonwealth Concerts, 39 Northampton Road, Amherst, Mass., 01002. Remaining tickets will be available at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, one hour before the March 17th recital.

Tropical Farming Lecture Offered

The Center for International Agriculture will offer a lecture on soils of West Africa and farming and cropping systems of the tropics.

Dr. Martin Weeks, a member of the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences with two years of experience with farming in the tropical regions, will report on the major differences in cropping between our, and the warm, regions of the world. The informal presentation will be illustrated by slides and followed by a discussion. Future Peace Corps volunteers, prospective candidates and interested students are invited to attend the meeting in Stockbridge Hall, Room 113, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Senior Committee Meeting Moved

Because of the N.I.T., a meeting of all seniors interested in working with the Senior Committee has been moved to Monday, March 19, at 7:30 pm in Room 174 Campus Center.

The meeting will discuss the class gift and senior day.

The Committee has a budget of $14,000, of which $5000 must be used for future alumni expenses. The remainder will be allocated in yet undecided proportions, to senior day and to the class gift.

The Committee will also decide who the student speaker at commencement will be. Nominations for student speaker will be accepted after vacation.

Chairperson of the senior committee is Jack Drane. Secretary John Hogan, Vice-chairman is Lisa Mandell.

'Stop That Thief'

"Stop That Thief," a practical workshop on control of customer shoplifting, will be given in two sessions at UMass on Tuesday, March 27.

Designed for retail merchants and their employees, the workshop will be run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and then repeated from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Both sessions will be in Mahar Auditorium.

Sponsors are the Chambers of Commerce of Amherst, Easthampton and Northampton, the Small Business Institute of the UMass Division of Continuing Education, and the Small Business Administration.

After a film on shoplifting, a panel discussion will include UMass food economist Theodore W. Leed, speaking on shoplifting and profits; Stop and Shop security director Ben Pesky, causes and prevention of shoplifting; UMass Public Safety Director David Johnston, student shoplifting; and Hampshire-Franklin District Attorney John M. Callahan, apprehending and prosecuting shoplifters.

After the panel presentation, a question and answer session will be held and following that panelists will be available to discuss problems individually with those attending.

The registration fee is $5 per person. Organizations enrolling more than one person are charged $5 for the first, and $3 for each additional, person. Advanced registration through Division of Continuing Education, Campus Center 920, UMass, Amherst, 01002 is recommended.

Infirmary (In An Emergency) (54) 5-2671

SATURDAY CCA
Billy Wilder's
Great Comedy
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U.S. Rte. 5 586-3209
Mon. & Tues. $1.00 — Wed. - Adults free Lot. tickets
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What's Barbra up to? Up the marriage trap. Up the revolution. Up the Zambesi River. And up to something surprisingly wonderful. UP THE SAND BOX R 7:30 9:20
Co-Hit — George C. Scott 7:00 The Hospital
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UMass Police 5-2121

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● WINTER FILM FESTIVAL ●
Tues. & Wed. March 13 & 14 — Jules and Jim, Grand Illusion
Thurs. & Fri. March 15 & 16 — Lavender Hill Mob, Lady Killers
Sat. & Sun. March 17 & 18 — King Kong, Roshomon
Mon. & Tues. March 19 & 20 — Seventh Seal, Room Service
One Complete Show Nightly at 7:30
Bargain Nites Mon.-Tues. Adults $1
CALVIN Theatre KING ST. NORTHAMPTON 584-2106
Bond hits. — Dr. No/From Russia with Love — 7:00
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES $1.00
Card good at both theatres
Pick up membership card now at the box office of either theatre. The card is $1.00. Thereafter upon presentation of the card admission is only $1.00.
Card good until June 30, 1974
Amherst — Fri. at 11:30 "Turning On Mr. Harrison" Rated X — All Seats $1.00

Thursday (Tonite) Friday
The Lotus Cat Food Co.
presents
"THE CORPSE GRINDERS"
(you find'em - we grind'em)
Campus Center Aud. 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
with
3 STOOGES SHORTS

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2345
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
"IT'S DYNAMITE! JACK LEMMON WILL BE, WITHOUT A DOUBT, AN OSCAR NOMINEE FOR HIS OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE!" —Rona Barrett, Metromedia TV
JACK LEMMON "SAVE THE TIGER" DAILY 2:00 7:30-9:30 R
Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
COMING SOON "THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER" RYAN O'NEAL AND WALT DISNEY
MIRTHFUL MAGICAL MUSICAL The Sword in the Stone G STARTS FRI. WALT DISNEY THE SILVER FOX and Sam Davenport Cont. Daily
COMING SOON "HEARTBREAK KID"
Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson" PG Wed. Mat. 2:00 Eves. 2:30-8:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:20-7:30-9:40
SNEAK PREVIEW FRI. AT 8
7 Academy Award Nominations! BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Fri. 4:00-10:15 Sat.-Sun. 1-3-5-7:15-9:30 PG THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE LAST 7 DAYS Wed., Mat. 2:00 Tues. 7:15-9:30
3 Academy Award Nominations! BEST PICTURE! JON VOIGHT BURT REYNOLDS Deliverance R LAST 7 DAYS Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:45 9:50
SOUND OF MUSIC RETURNS MARCH 21
FOR GROUP INFORMATION CALL 733-5132

"PRIME CUT"
starring Lee Marvin
and Gene Hackman
will be shown twice only
TONIGHT at 7 and 9:30
in the Student Union Ballroom
only 50¢! TONIGHT!

STEVE McQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
MAHAR AUD.
THURS., MARCH 15
7, 9, p.m. 50¢

New Library To House Past Court Records

Court records from the 17th and 18th Centuries in Massachusetts will be available on microfilm when the new library opens.

The 1,289 folio volumes of original records (called Court Files Suffolk) kept by the State Supreme Court are being microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons), and a copy of the microfilm will be stored at UMass for use by students and other scholars.

In microfilming such records, the Society gives the "owners" of the original material a copy of the microfilm—in this case the owner being the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Chief Justice Joseph G. Tauro of that court, Clerk of Court John E. Powers, and UMass History Prof. Hugh Bell were instrumental in the decision to store the microfilm in the UMass-Amherst library. Prof. Bell specializes in pre-Revolutionary law.

Court Files Suffolk contain 250,000 items which in the 17th and 18th Centuries involved County Courts, Courts of Assistants, General Sessions, Common Pleas, and the Superior Court of Judicature. The earliest record is dated 1629 and the latest 1797.

The filming is part of a world-wide effort of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to preserve genealogical documentation. UMass will keep its new gift in the microfilm room of the new library, scheduled for opening by fall, 1973.

Fine Arts Council

Spanish Musicians Perform

Amherst, Mass.–Zaj, an avant-garde group from Spain, visits the UMass, today, March 15, and tomorrow, March 16, for a workshop and a performance, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council. Members of the group are Juan Hidalgo, Esther Ferrer, and Walter Marchetti, all from Madrid and followers of John Cage and Marcel Duchamp.

Although they are all musicians, their imagery is not confined to music. Everything may become part of a performance: noises, gestures, movements, objects and the audience itself.

Zaj will perform in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, and tickets are $1 for UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for all others. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, until 4 p.m. Friday. Remaining tickets will be available at Mahar Auditorium one hour before the performance.

The workshop will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Herter Hall 227.

Find Something Unusual at
The Mercantile
Gifts Crafts Supplies
9 E. Pleasant Street
Next to Carriage Inn Shops

RED RUG COFFEEHOUSE
Anyone can play!
call Flo or Karen 546-7393

FINISH YOUR DEGREE IN BRADFORD/London.
Major in Urban Studies beginning in your Junior year. Complete your bachelor's in only one year including study in London with trips to the Continent.
Apply now for June '73 - August '74 program.
Limited enrollment — Coeducational.
Write: Urban Studies Admission, Bradford College, Bradford, Mass. 01830 (near Boston)

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

For sale — Superb 300mm, f:4 and/or 500mm, f:4.5 auto - Nikkor TELEPHOTOS. Need money quick, will bargain. Call Tom, 549-1269. tf3/16

New $120 Advocate Dolby unit, $60; new $25 headphones $10; used rock records, $1.50, very goor cond. Call Dave at 253-7761. tf3/15

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars banjos and amps. Also new guitars at Low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $80-$40. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

PHOTO EQUIP. — Rollei 2 1/4x2 1/4 twin lens reflex, 16x20 enlarging easel, large Nikor paper trimmer. Also Martin 0-15 guitar. 545-1399, days only. tf3/16

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-1648. tf3/16

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95, 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $29.95. All sizes. Heaters $29.95. Fluid Experience, Box 146, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-9130 or 8890. tf3/23

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Daddler never been used, brand new value $795. Best offer, call Steve 665-3033, need money. tf3/22

J.V.A. - complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 546-7839. tf3/20

MINOX B SPY CAMERA. 1/2 size of pocket instamatic and higher quality, $70. Black HEAD GS SKIS and boots, 1/2 list. Call Jock, 5-0165. tf3/15

RCA stereo. 5 years old. $115 new. Now $35 or best offer, good condition. Call Judy, 253-5935. tf3/15

T.V., 23 inches diag. B & W Westinghouse, perfect order, $70 or best offer. 549-6681. tf3/16

62 VW camper with 70 engine in it. New exhaust & tires, must sell. $450 or best offer. For info call, 253-5306. tf3/20

3lb. Coleman sleeping bag, about $20.00. Call Susan, 253-5667. tf3/16

Fender twin reverb, 2 12" SRO's. Newly overhauled. Cover, ft. switch & dolly. $435. Call Sogo, 665-3354, leave message. tf3/20

Guitar — Yamaha FG-140 folk with case, $75. Call after 7, 665-4230. tf3/19

Buy Shaklee Products — natl. food supplements, non-polluting cleaners, allergenic cosmetics. Call Carol, 253-2841. tf3/21

Raleigh 3-speed. $15.00 253-2576, Rm. 76. tf3/21

FREE

Please give a home to a homeless dog. Male Beagle or mixed female. We all need love. 467-7091 anytime. tf3/19

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 International 1000A, 304, V-8, power tail gate, 3 spd., very good condition. Call 549-6511. Ask for Ron — 7 tires cheap! tf3/16

1972 Toyota Corolla, 1600 sedan, standard, 21,000 miles, excellent condition. Many extras, $1550. 773-3211. tf3/15

1967 Ford Fairlane GTA, 390 h.p., Holley duel feed p.s., p.b., a.t., ex. cond. with extras. Asking $800, but will talk, 6-8668, ask for Bob. tf3/16

64 Porsche 356-C, rebuilt s.c. engine and clutch, AM-FM, no rot. A solid fine running car. Best offer. Call Jim at 546-1208. tf3/16

69 Saab, Model 99, radial tires, 4 spd., recent comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-2308 after 4, Bruce, Rm. 314. tf3/23

64 Porsche with rebuilt s.c. eng., new Ronis clutch, discs. Exc. inter., body & underpan, rust free. Phone David at 665-3552. tf3/16

P.S., auto. trans., exc. running car, new battery & four new tires. Dependable trans. Must sell by Thurs. $125 or best offer. Call 6-4064. tf3/15

1966 VW Squareback, excellent running condition, $700. 549-1420. tf3/16

1969 Renault R-16 sedan/wagon. Excellent running condition, dependable, recent tune-up. $1050 or best offer. 549-1420. tf3/16

For sale — 1969 850 Fiat Spyder, best offer. Call John, 665-3639. tf3/16

1958 Cadillac Hearse, 50,000 orig. miles, excellent cond., 4 new tires, mags, $500.00. 546-8812 or 6-9050, also have 4 foot Redtail Boa, $50.00. tf3/16

68 Cougar, V-8, 3 spd., blk. vinyl top, snow tires, gauges, $900 or best offer. 546-5993. tf3/16

1970 VW Sqbk., beige, radial tires, fuel injection, good condition. Call Steve, 665-3280 after 7:00. tf3/16

HONEST AL, 52 Dodge pick-up, 4 spd., good motor, new tires, UGLY BUT SOLID, $200. 61 CHEVY VAN, 4 cyl., std., no rust, new tires, $325. Coming soon: 64 Valiant wagon, unkillable slant 6, auto., some rust, $225. 66 Chev. Impala SS, 2 dr., h.t., V-8, auto good tires, some rust $160. 66 Rambler Rogue, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., clean & reliable, $375. 65 Buick, $100. 1-828-3294. tf3/16

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will be conducting interviews for sales positions on March 21 at 10 a.m. in Career Placement Off. tf3/19

Northampton Junior College interviewing for Residence Advisor for 73-74 year. Write Student Affairs, N. J. College, North., 584-1734. tf3/19

PERSONAL

Macunaima, please come home by 3/20. Bring the Muraouit Mother a stone. tf3/20

Ms. X: Have you completed my astrological chart? If so, what's the story? It is ok even if you're not who I thought you were — Skip. tf3/15

For an alternative to abortion call 584-8816 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060. tf3/21

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

To our Pinball Wizard — happy 21st. Love your Panda Bear and your Honeysuckle Rose. 3/15

Moe DePalma is Lorna Luft. 3/15

Happy 22 birthday Bob, on St. Patrick's Day, keep smiling! Be happy. MLC. 3/15

Gay dance, Saturday, March 17, Farley Lodge, 75¢. tf3/16

HELP WANTED

Female models needed by professional photographer for studio nudes. Good pay for good figures. Call 533-2388. tf3/19

30 waiters, part or full time, Colosseum Banquet House, opening April 8. Apply 933 Memorial Ave., W. Springfield. 785-5338 for appt. tf3/16

Help wanted — waiters and dishwasher wanted for sorority, no experience needed. Work in exchange for meals. Call 545-0320 or 549-1542. tf3/16

LOST

Brown rimmed glasses in a brown case, lost in vicinity of Chenoweth and Bluewall, 3/9, p.m. Please call 6-9241 or 546-9218. tf3/16

Lost, one pair gloves. Brown suede with fleece lining. Call Peggy, 546-6885. tf3/16

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Norton 67, 750 cc, good condition. $850 (offer). Call 253-7933 after 6 p.m. tf3/15

1972 Honda 350 street bike, 6000 well maintained miles, new chain, tune-up, ready to go. 253-2776. tf3/16

'72, 175 Yamaha dirt bike. Phone David at 665-3552. tf3/21

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring — math, chemistry and physics. 665-3095 after 1 p.m. tf3/19

Old time banjo lessons. Also expert banjo repairs. Call Kathy, 549-3092. tf3/19

ROOMS FOR RENT

French Riviera this summer? Reasonable rates. Further details call Philippe, 546-1240 after 9:00 p.m. tf3/20

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, own room. Quiet atmosphere. On bus route. $70/mo. Call 665-3093 after 6 or 5-0012/5-0014 all day. tf3/19

A couple wanted to share two bedroom apt. at Arcadia Apts. Single, too. Buses to and from campus. Call 323-7691. tf3/20

ENTERTAINMENT

Bass player — male or female to play blues oriented music in exciting dynamic band. Call Ed Vadas at 584-6279 any time. tf3/20

OLD TIME RADIO on tape, cassettes or reel to reel. Shadow, Superman, Lone Ranger, many science fiction. Call Steve, 253-3137. tf3/15

WOODY ALLEN FREAKS OUT WITH "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY" PLUS NIXON ON TOUR, AND THE BEATLES, ALL FRIDAY, MARCH 16, THOMPSON 104 AT 7-9-11. tf3/16

Alan Arkin, Jon Voight star in Mike Nichols "Catch-22", Sat., March 17 at 7-9:15-11:30 in Mahar. P.S. The sound is fixed. tf3/16

Band Phoenix available for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music — Beatles, Stones, Berry. Call Bob, 546-5729. tf3/16

See Steve "Getaway" McQueen in Bullitt. Don't miss the fantastic chase scene, March 15 at 7 & 9 p.m. in Mahar Aud., only 50¢. 3/15

Anyone can play at the Red Rug Coffeehouse! Call Flo or Karen, 546-7393. 3/15

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $8.50 & parts inc., new points & plugs, setting timing & cleaning, bat. term. Also minor repairs. Call Randy, 323-7014 evenings. tf3/21

Audio and hi-fi repair, all makes, 48-hour service. In most cases work guaranteed. Sound Ideas, 1 Cook Place in The Alley. 253-5942. tf3/15

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Scudlitz for meeting 546-5785. tf3/22

Negative Earth, 1 piece band, experienced, under $200. Call Rob, 617-653-6358, wkend jobs. 3/15

MISCELLANEOUS

Driving my pickup South Ma 22, will carry up to 1,000 lbs. cargo anywhere in SE or between. Call 1-732-7125, ask for Eric eves., low rate. tf3/15

GIGANTIC TAG SALE — mostly clothing, antique & used. Saturday, March 17, 45 North East St., Amherst. tf3/16

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for 3 yr. old, fr. S. Drfld. to Skinner at 1 p.m. & back at 3:30, Mon.-Th. Will pay. Call John Skroski, 665-2322. tf3/19

Every Friday, ride needed to U-Mass. from Boston, will share gas & tolls. Can leave Boston after 5:00 p.m. Call 546-4330. tf3/21

FOR RENT

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside. $150, all utilities, avbl. anytime in April, M-F, 9-5. Call 545-0800, ask for David Hammond or 665-3267. tf3/16

3 room unfurn. apt., $160 mo., utilities inc. Greenfield, Ma., 773-9296. tf3/16

FOR RENT — Two rooms in furnished townhouse in N. Amherst. $70 per month. Call 549-1275, May 15 - Sept. tf3/15

Summer room rentals in downtown Hyannis for working girls. Very reasonable, convenient and lovely. Call Jeanne at 775-6555. tf3/16

MOTORHOME FOR RENT — by the day or week, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 665-2201. tf3/19

Cliffside, 1 bedroom, all utilities/dishwasher. Avail. Apr. 1. Call Cyndy, 545-0540: M-F, 8-4 p.m. or contact Cliffside M-22. tf3/15

SUBLET

Sunderland, 2 bedroom apt., all util. included, $185/mo. Short term lease, until June, or longer. On bus route. Call 665-3076 after 6. tf3/16

1-Bedrm. apt., June 1 to Sept. opt. for fall. Air cond., pool, tennis crts. all utilities. Dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. $130. Call 665-3064. tf3/20

Univ. Park Apt. to sublet, available April 1. $155. All utils. furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2901 or 2705. tf3/20

So. Deerfield, 2 bedrooms, large kitn. & lvg. room, on bus route, avail. immed. $155 per mo. plus utilities. Call 665-3005 before 10 p.m. tf3/16

WANTED

$5 Reward — Find an apart. for poor couple in Amherst area. Call Cindy, 545-0162 beginning in May. Prefer not a sublet. tf3/19

F & kitten, o.k. w/dogs. Would like a house to live in w/other people in vicinity. About $60 mo. Call 283-7341 mornings. tf3/15

Blues harpist w/eye for good times and coffee house gigs trying to dig up guitarist w/similar leanings. Call 584-7248 after 10. tf3/16

Wanted — Garden plot to borrow or rent, or an organic gardener who needs two more hands. Call 1.ina at 253-2120. tf3/15

Wanted — an old mono copy of the Beatles' Yesterday and Today album. Call 256-6468. tf3/16

Needed — 3 bdrm. apt. in this area. Call 549-6334. tf3/16

Wanted — Combo for Irish crowd for St. Patrick's weekend, Sat. & Sun., March 17 & 18. Springfield nice spot, must sing & play all Irish music. Call Shed Lounge, Spfld., 783-9832 as soon as possible. tf3/16

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight, 8:00 in Hasbrouck 22. Planning of open houses and meeting of Sosmos staff.

BE HERE NOW
Program tonight about Guru Maharj Ji and knowledge of truth. C.C. Room 903 at 7:30. Everyone invited.

BDIC STUDENTS
A wine & cheese social for majors in Environmental Studies at Blaisdell House 4:30-6 p.m.

BEYOND WORDS COLLOQUE—1 CREDIT
Universal images as a basis for communication and transcending the bonds of time and space in the world of appearance tonight 7 in J.A. Lobby Room 1 in S.W. All invited.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate Bridge Played in C.C. 165, 7:30-10:30. All faculty, students and staff invited.

BUSINESS MAJORS
Advertising space salespersons (ad reps) are needed for the Five College Jewish Newspaper, Eimatai. Work on commission basis. Call 6-9942 or leave name and number at 123 Prince.

DEADLINE APPROACHING!
Tomorrow is the final day applications are being accepted for the distinguished visitors program committee. Pick yours up at the reception desk RSO—1st level CC.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
The Board will meet tonight at 5 pm, room 804-808 CC. All are invited to attend.

HUM DEV. 272
Al Karlson's HD 272 "Observation" to meet at Bartlett Auditorium **today** only.

JAPAN
Prof. William Naff and Mr. Tsilikasa Matsueda will speak at a meeting of the Japan Club tonight at 7 pm in the 6th fl. lo. of Thompson Hall.

JOURNALISM MAJORS
Reporters and writers are needed for the Five-College Jewish Newspaper. Call 6-9942.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 PM from Hasbrouck Lab and 6:35 from Patterson. Will return by 9:30 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Next meeting Mar. 19, 7 pm, CC 174. All those at last meeting contact me to distribute fliers and see how phoning is doing. Call Jim at 546-5767.

N.E.S. TUTORING
The NES Coordinating Committee will hold a meeting tonight at 7 pm in Room 175 CC. All tutors are urged to attend.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN COMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

PONY RIDING
Want to take a modular course in pony driving? Sign up sheets are in the Reading Room, 3rd fl., Stockbridge. Classes start next week!

PSYCH 280: DEADLINE FOR CONTRACTS
If you're planning to pass the course, sign a "contract" with your section TA by tomorrow. More info outside 620-Tobin.

SENIORS
Subcommittee on alternatives for Senior day and class gift to meet tomorrow, 12 noon at 902 CC. All seniors invited.

SOUTH AFRICAN SUPPORT COMM.
Meeting at 6:30 to discuss forum and funding for Mozambique, Angola Guinew-Bissau Comm. Colonial Lo. Free Africa!

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Look up and ask for nice weather! Organizational meeting coming up soon, watch notices for time & date. We still jump at Turners Falls Airport on weekends.

STUDENT NEA
Any Education majors interested in forming a UMass chapter of SNEA please call Joan in 109 Ed., 5-1556 by Mon., 3/19.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Social meeting with gay sexual consciousness raising groups. Tonight 7:30, 9th fl. CC. Sat.— dance at Farley Lodge, 8-12.

WRITERS READING
Poet Joeff Bartman, fiction writer Bob Abel, and dramatist Joe Krausman will read from their work tonight at 8 in Colonial Lo., S.U. Free!

LOST
Orange-beige male, neutered, long-haired cat lost around Puffton area. Call 549-6696.

Old silver Ladies Bulova watch—please return, of sentimental value. Call Marlene, 417 Dwight.

Meal ticket with ID in blue case; lost somewhere between Eng. Aud and Worcester D.C. 3/14. Please call Dave, 6-6255, 310 Brett.

FOUND
Small black dog with brown markings on face, legs, and floppy ears. Young, quiet, call Debby, 5-2510 or 5-2511.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo persons come to terms with themselves in 1973. Many born under this dynamic zodiacal sign will be dealing in real estate, land sales and purchases. Many others will be active in television. Some new entertainment stars on the horizon will be Leos. The months of March and December will be especially significant—by October, the single Leo may seriously be considering marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social activity increases. You make significant changes, some involving opposite sex. Young persons play paramount roles. Sagittarian is much in picture. This is time for creative thinking. Shake off self-doubt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of specifics. Leave speculation for another time. Be frank, direct. No beating about bush. What appears to be opposition could be healthy challenge. Realize no one is handing you anything ort proverbial silver platter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Flexibility serves your best interests. Means be versatile without scattering your forces. Relatives figure prominently. Do what you do because of you, not to please or impress relatives. Virgo individual is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, budget, special purchases are featured. Come to terms with one who attracts you. Strive for greater maturity. Family member deserves benefit of doubt. If diplomatic, you gain. Otherwise, you could be torn apart emotionally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be selective. Some persons appear to throw themselves at you. But try to remember that no one gives you something for nothing. Check the price. Message should become increasingly clear. Pisces is likely to be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Older individual may lack enthusiasm. Key is to have faith in your own capabilities. Financial situation will improve. Look behind scenes. Don't judge by surface indications. Capricorn is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendship may be on line. Stand up for principles but don't rule out intelligent concessions. Finish rather than begin projects. Find better ways of distribution. Aries could provide hints.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Assert yourself. You can impress professional superior. Key now is to know what your goal is and to take steps which aid in attaining it. Originality is a keynote to success. Means be your unique self.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect now coincides with "journey of the mind." Means you can successfully reach beyond current situation, present limitations. You perceive. You know what to do and when to do it. Act on what you know!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid trying to do too much simultaneously. Cooperative effort is necessary. Confide in mate, partner. Money position deserves special consideration. Don't take on more than you can handle. Check policies, accounts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on how to deal with one who holds opposing view. You can't force issues and win. You can listen, observe and offer suggestions. Applies especially where one close to you is concerned. Special relationship is tested.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be too concerned over minor matters. Key now is moderation. Guard health. Cement relations with co-workers, those who share your interest. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Moderate approach is essential.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can do much with your voice. You can accumulate money because you are talented and can bring together those who hold divergent views. Your domestic situation will be more solid this year—June should be your most significant month of 1973.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pound down
5 Man's name
9 Limb
12 Sacred image
13 Tree trunk
14 Before
15 Vegetable
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Man's name
19 Arrived
21 At no time
23 Gratifying
27 Pronoun
28 Leases
29 Meadow
31 Carpenter's tool
34 Preposition
35 Weirdest
38 Compass point
39 Unit of Siamese currency
41 French plural article
42 Adhesive substance
44 Pronoun
46 Denuded
48 Challenged
51 Father
52 Inlet
53 Preposition
55 Calm
59 Sum up
60 Citrus fruit
62 Ireland
63 Insect
64 Spreads for drying
65 Tropical fruit

DOWN
1 Gratuity
2 Fuss
3 Witty remark
4 Calm down
5 Snake
6 Note of scale
7 In music, high
8 Average
9 Departs
10 Gaelic
11 Outfit
16 Ornament
20 Joins
22 Printer's measure
23 Malay canoe
24 Period of fasting
25 Printer's measure
26 Golf mound
30 Desire a lofty object
32 Poker stake
33 Unwanted plant
36 Things, in law
37 Diminished gradually
40 Angry outburst
43 Spanish (abbr.)
45 Symbol for tellurium
47 Ascends
48 Colorless
49 Assistant
50 Stupid person
54 For shame!
56 Period of time
57 Insect egg
58 Compass point
61 Physician (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

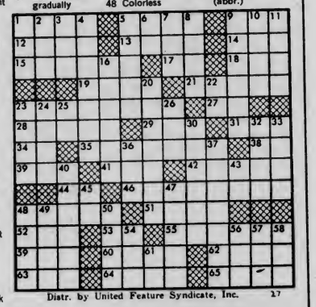

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'71 FIAT Model 850, blue $795
'71 VEGA standard, 27,000 miles, green $1495
'70 SAAB Model 99E, white $1895
'70 FORD Maverick, 6 standard, red $1395
'66 FORD Fairlane, V-8 standard, red $596
'66 FORD, 6 cyl. red, sta. $595
'65 CHEVY Belair, 6 automatic, green $245
'65 MERCURY Marauder, V-8 automatic, red $595
'65 BUICK Electra V-8, auto., green $695

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1969 VW Squareback, black $1295
1968 VW Squareback, green $895
1968 VW Sedan, red $1095
1966 VW Squareback, beige $695
1966 VW Sedan, blue $495
1964 VW Sedan, red $395
1964 VW Sedan, blue $425
1964 VW Sedan, red $295
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Weightlifters In Nationals At York College

By KEN KNAPP

One of the faster developing organizations on the UMass campus is the weightlifting team. Best known of the lifting team is Doug Cooney who last year placed fifth in the nation at the national collegiates. This weekend Doug will represent UMass at the nationals this weekend which will be held in York, Penn.

As a freshman Doug quickly established himself as a top competitor when he won the Junior New England Championships. His sophomore year was equally exciting having placed third in the Senior New England Championships. A case of bad knee's slowed progress but a hungry and determined lifter worked his way back. While a junior he made his best showing ever, taking fifth at the collegiate nationals. The momentum continued into his senior year as he recorded some very impressive lifts in training. He culminated the fall season by placing second in a New England open.

When asked his feelings about the upcoming nationals he replied, "I'm looking forward to them (the nationals), though I wouldn't say that my whole life revolves around my performance." Doug add's, "I wouldn't call myself a weightlifter but rather a person who happens to lift weights". Doug doesn't like to be regarded as a student-athlete either. "I don't let lifting interfere with my social life" he says. "If I want to go out on the weekend I will". "I'm thinking of those individuals who portray themselves as student-athletes. That's their value standard." Personally I have a different approach to life. For instance I'm more socially oriented than most of the people you see around UMass. Next year weightlifting may not even be in my life. There are greater challenges in life than weightlifting presents."

In his four years at UMass Doug acknowledges that lifting has brought another dimension to his life. "Besides teaching me much about myself in terms of discipline, says Doug, the road trips presented many good times. At last years collegiates, Adam Cohen added considerably to his mug collection in the celebration that followed."

Doug will be graduating this June while majoring in sociology. During his four years he has maintained a 3.5 average in his major. Doug hopes next year to return to UMass to do graduate work in sociology. He eventually would like to teach on the college level.

Anyone who talks to Doug for any length of time soon discovers he has a unique philosophy towards competition. "I've become "inner directed" in recent years". "That is, I'd set my own goals as to what I would like to attain. I've found that if one continually tries to be the best in his sport he can easily become discouraged. Therefore one should set internal goals rather than always trying to be the best. That's my value standard and you can put your own value judgement on that. If I came in tenth at the nationals but did my best lifting I'd be pleased with myself".

Along with Doug has emerged a great interest in olympic lifting. Freshman Bill Riley and Junior Chris Gomes may accompany Doug to the nationals if finances allow it. These three form the nucleus of the team which includes sophomore Chris Calawa, Freshman John Donnelly (who just missed qualifying for the collegiates), Junior Dave Chambers, and Sophomore Wayne English.

Thus York College of York, Penn. will set the stage for the top college lifters in the country. It is there that the UMass delegation will be fighting for top honors. Most anyone else would describe the situation as tough, but as Randy Smith said, Doug is exceptionally a happy man.

The 1972-3 Stockbridge basketball squad compiled a fine 11-1 record on the year under head coach Tony Williams. From left to right they are: Coach Tony Williams Don Micholetti, Dave Eldon, James Orlowski, Dennis McGrevy, Randy Mook, Paul Cameron, Robert Haggerty, Ken Chapin, and manager Kevin Ryan. Those missing at the time of the photo include: Gary Carlson, Steve Washington, and Jerry O'Connell.

Celts 111, Bullets 107

BOSTON (AP)-The score was tied once the stage was set for another amazing clutch performance by John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics.

With two seconds left on the 24-second clock and 13 seconds remaining in the game against Baltimore Wednesday the Celtics' captain let go from the corner with a leaping, twisting desperation jumper that somehow went in and broke a 107-107 deadlock.

The Bullets' Elvin Hayes brought the ball down court but missed a shot. Havlicek grabbed the rebound, was fouled, sank two free throws and Boston won the game 11-107.

"I still don't believe it went in," Baltimore Coach Gene Shue said of Havlicek's tie-breaking shot.

The victory for the Celtics, their eighth in a row and the 16th out of their last 17 games, moved the magic number to one. One more victory by the Celtics or one more loss by second-place New York will give Boston the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division title. The Celtics now own a 60-13 record, best in the league.

As expected, the visiting Bullets were difficult to beat.

"I wasn't surprised at Baltimore's performance because they're always tough," Coach Tommy Heinsohn said.

Down most of the fourth quarter, Baltimore charged into a 105-101 lead with 3:06 remaining as Mike Riordan put together a three-point play.

Jo Jo White, who tied with Havlicek for team scoring honors with 27 points, hit a jumper and sank two foul shots to tie the score. After Hayes and center Dave Cowens exchanged baskets, Havlicek clinched the victory for Boston.

Riordan led Baltimore's attack with 34 points, 15 coming in the final period.

Boston plays the Bullets again Friday in a game at Baltimore.

More Sports On Page 20

BoSox Topple Expos; 7-6

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - AP - Cecil Cooper and Ben Oglivie combined for some late inning slugging and rookies Mike Guerree and Rick Burleson contributed timely hits Wednesday in rallying the Boston Red Sox to a 7-6 exhibition victory over the Montreal Expos.

Cooper, battling for the first base job, led off a two-run seventh with a homer over the fence in right center. Then he grounded a sharp single to right for two more runs in the decisive eighth.

The Red Sox continue on the road Thursday, playing the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland.

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"UMies" Psyched For NIT

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

About 9000 UMies know what it's like. The feeling of being in the "Big Apple", watching their basketball team at center stage in the Garden, Madison Square that is, in front of a throng of 15,000 and in the eye of the national sports scene. The NIT (National Invitational Tournament) is what it's all about. For the Minutemen it's playing on the same court with the country's best, quite an achievement for a team from New England, where collegiate athletics are tabbed "inferior" to national standards. This is not so at UMass, as the Minutemen (alias Redmen) head down to New York City for their third visit in four years, hopefully to fare better than in past excursions when on both occasions they drew the top seed in the opening round and were defeated.

For UMass fans who have made the 175 mile jaunt down the skyscraper city for the NIT, good times were had by all, almost all that is. This year the fans seem confident, strongly believing that this Minuteman squad could (without the Redmen jinx) make it past the opening round. The consensus seems to be that this team is overall a better squad than the two previous entries and, adding this to the slightly weaker opposition it all adds up to a good showing for UMass basketball. (No spite is intended toward the Tigers. The Minutemen will be playing a good team, but not the second best team in the country (NC, Marquette).

To a tall female senior from JQA it was "simply super watching our basketball team on the same court with such name teams. Then, going around the corner into a bar and seeing so many familiar Amherst faces. It was like we took over the town. I wouldn't miss it again for the world."

"It was my first time in New York City and the Garden", sighted Joe Sheeby of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity. "It was just a great weekend. Hell, so we lost. I'm heading down this year and hell, we're gonna win."

A sophomore going to his first N.I.T. had this to say: "I know we'll win, but it'll be worththe trip just to give the team a standing ovation when they come out onto the court."

Just to show you that students thoughts are not all wine and roses, Arnie Rochford had this to add. "The atmosphere was cold, there were so many empty seats. UMass got bombed and they'll get bombed again. These teams are like semipro outfits with all the money they spend on athletics. They should be able to beat a UMass."

A tremendous delegation of UMass fans (6,000-9,000) will be on hand for the 7:00 tap-off Saturday. This has to make a big difference with the tremendous cheers everytime Skinner, Endicott, Murphy and company put the round orange ball through the hoop for UMass.

Tom McLaughlin, captain of the Minutemen basketball team puts one in against Rhode Island enroute to a 85-73 victory that was instrumental in gaining the Yan-Con crown for 1973. He will be appearing in his native New York at Madison Square Garden Saturday evening. (Alan Chapman Photo)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Kraft Takes URI Job

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE (AP)—After a 26-year coaching career in his native Philadelphia and coming within six points of a national championship, Jack Kraft was named Wednesday head basketball coach at the University of Rhode Island.

Armed with a four-year contract at an undisclosed salary, the 52-year-old former coach at Villanova immediately launched a personal effort to land two of the top players in Rhode Island.

Kraft, who also spent 14 years as a high school coach in Philadelphia, switches jobs at a time when the basketball fortunes of both Villanova and Rhode Island are at their lowest points in more than a decade.

Villanova, which lost to UCLA, 68-62, in the finals of the 1971 NCAA tournament, posted an 11-14 record this season, its worst in Kraft's 12 years at the helm. It was the first time in that period that the Wildcats did not get a post-season tournament bid.

Kraft's Villanova teams won 243 games and lost 95. He was selected eastern coach of the year three times and national coach of the year in 1971.

At Rhode Island, he succeeds Tom Carmody, whose Rams compiled a 7-18 record this season, the poorest in 14 years. Carmody announced in the middle of the season that he would quit after the campaign, his fifth at Rhode Island.

Kraft admitted that his recruiting chores could be made more difficult by the "reputation" of nearby Providence, the nation's fourth-ranked team.

But he said he would meet "within 48 hours" with Rick Santos, a star for Rhode Island Junior College, and Joe Hassett of LaSalle Academy in Providence, the top schoolboy scorer in the state this year.

Notices

Intramural entry rosters are due for the following activities and may be turned in to the Intramural office any time between 9:00 A.M. today and 5:00 P.M. Friday: Softball (Men's & Women's) Team Badminton (Men), Badminton Doubles (Women), Horseshoe Doubles (Men and Women), and Soccer (Men).

A WATER SAFETY instructor refresher course for new certification will be held in North Gymnasium Pool each Tues. & Thurs. 8:00-9:05 a.m. starting April 3 and continuing through May 10. Attendance at each session is required to complete the course. Those planning to attend must show a WSI certificate or authorization card dated April, 1971 to the present time. Interested persons are asked to register at WoPE in person or by phone before April 3. Further information: Esther Wallace 5-2324.

Pat Keenan All American

BOSTON (AP)-NCAA tournament-bound Denver University and Notre Dame dominated the west and Boston University had a pair of players on the All-East team as the American Hockey Coaches Association announced its All-American hockey teams Wednesday.

The College Division teams were:

All-East: Bill Cantwell, Norwich, goalie; Mark Petit, Merrimack, and Brad Cooke, Vermont, defensemen; Richard Donovan of Bowdoin, Pat Keenan of University of Massachusetts and Pat Wright of Vermont, forwards.

Track Spotlights Varsity M

By MDC STAFF

"I'd like to announce that we are having eight bus loads going down to our first home track meet this year," quipped Coach Ken O'Brien at the Varsity M Club Luncheon yesterday. O'Brien gave a review of the unspectacular indoor track season and a forecast of the coming spring outdoor season.

O'Brien explained that the winter season is viewed as a warm-up for the spring season. The trackmen are the defending Yankee Conference Outdoor champions.

Also on hand were assistant coaches Gideon Ariel ("weightmen") and Errol Prisby (sprinters) and co-captains, Tony Pendleton and Steve Levine.

Steve Levine came up with an interesting thought on the coming spring season. "With the new NCAA ruling allowing women to compete in non-contact athletics, Tony Pendleton will be getting some trouble from Kathie Lawson because the rule clearly states that the first person with their chest on the line wins it."

WMUA 31-24

The WMUA Marauders upset the Collegians 31-24 last night before a packed crowd of ten at the Boyden Gym. Sports Director Kent Best scraped up a dazzling 9 points to lead the winners and "mike mate" Don Gorsky stole another 7. Steve Ferrara (6) and Ken Sulin (7) were high scorers for the Collegians.

A major factor in the game was the play of Collegian Marty Kelley. (0-18 from the field). "Marty turned the game around," said Captain Steve Crowe after the game, "We were tied when he came into the line-up and when he went out again, we were eight points behind."

Earle Barroll

The "Hardship" Cases

(Note: The following editorial does not concern UMass and the basketball coaching staff. It is true that Julius Erving left after his junior year for the Virginia Squires, but the atmosphere that UMass basketball players confront is an entirely different one from the ones that cagers at the "major- major" universities are faced with.)

At the end of this collegiate basketball season and, for that matter, possibly right now if history is an indicator the professional flesh market known as "hardship" signings will stun the basketball world once again. Without question the coaches from where the bodies are bought will rise up and demand for sympathy from the national public.

Don't waste your time listening. In every closet in every major-major and major-minor college in America there is a skeleton. Winning and losing is the only thing with the former a must. When schools are in competition for the high schooler who can turn the program around, or keep it on a national level no holds are barred.

We read of Southwestern Louisiana being hit with 124 recruiting violations ranging from paying their athletes a weekly salary to keep them happy to doctoring student transcripts to get them into college. We saw last year that Marshall was hit with 300 plus violations in all phases of their program.

Today it is not what the school can do for you as far as getting an education and possibly a solid background in basketball. It isn't any of this. Rather, it's what the school can give you. Cars, clothes, money, plane trips, free girls for the weekend, positions for parents at the school, materials, materials . ..

Who does it? These same coaches who cry when the pros take their prize possessions. These are the same guys who offer young men out of high school what the pros are offering them when they're in college.

When Lefty Driesell of Maryland blasts the pros he might as well be looking into a mirror. When Southwestern Louisiana's coaches say "who, us?" they're stabbing someone in the back.

Read the book Foul by David Wolf that goes into the traumatic life of Connie Hawkins. You'll see how subjugated college basketball players were then and how money controls their every movement. You'll also read how Red Auerbach of the Celtics told Hawkins he'd pay for him to go to Providence College so Boston could have the territorial rights to him in the draft.

Major college big time coaches and professional basketball people are two of the same kind. One's greed feeds the other. They've perpetrated a system revolves around lucrative offers and expectations of grandeur. I do not blame a high school athlete for taking what he can get. I do not also blame an undergrad or a grad for taking what he can get.
taking what he can get.

What does bother me though is that the guys who are giving are the ones who cry the loudest in the end.

NIT SPECIAL
See Page 9

Chancellor Bromery speaking to members of the Black Scientist Society last night after the Society appointed Bromery honorary president. With him is his wife Cecile and Trent Poole, co-founder with James Parks of the Society. (MDC photo by Kevin Erkkila)

BSS Honors Bromery

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Chancellor Randolph Bromery was named honorary president of the Black Scientist Society last night in recognition of his achievement in the sciences and his commitment to black students and "black science aspirants."

A plaque commemorating the occasion was presented to Bromery by James Parks and Trent Poole, the founders and chairmen of the Society, at a dinner in the Campus Center in Bromery's honor.

Bromery, a nationally recognized geophysicist, worked for the U.S. Geological Survey prior to joining the UMass faculty in 1967.

After short speeches by Poole and Parks and the presentation of the plaque, Bromery spoke for ten minutes on his experience in science and the need for black scientists.

He told the 60 students, faculty and administrators of his first encounter with the national affiliate of the UMass organization, the Black Student Science Society, a year and a half ago at a conference on minority participation in earth science and mineral engineering in Colorado.

That conference was funded by the Department of the Interior, Bromery said, but only after a three year effort by Bromery to win approval for funding from the Secretary of the Interior.

"A national movement makes me feel very good," he said. "I've been a member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists for 26 years, and for 26 years I've been waiting."

Characterizing the U.S. as an "economic country" Bromery said the Society can play a role in getting blacks into the hard sciences at UMass, "so you can make decisions for us. In an economic country economic decisions are made in science disciplines."

Though he had been called a "success model" for black science majors during his introduction, Bromery told the Society they are a better model for incoming students because they could "close the gap between myself and young people."

Warning the Society members that they were facing a "hard road with a lot of disappointments" Bromery gave the audience an account of an experience he had at John Hopkins University in the '60s where he received his doctorate degree.

In his field of study Bromery said, there was a course involving a lot of mathematics, required for graduation. However, when he enrolled in the one year long course, "the instructor told me he didn't want me in the class . . . but I had to have the course, so I decided to try it out."

"Even though I was the only student in the class who had a major in math," Bromery said with a slight smile, "if my approach (to a problem) was correct, my answer was wrong; and if my answer was correct, my approach was wrong."

In comments after the formal speech Bromery said the Society will help "make people realize you have to get up and keep going."

The Society, formed last semester, is angled towards heightening the awareness in the black community of the need for black scientists, bringing more black students onto campus who plan to major in the "hard" sciences, and to help black science majors now on campus.

The Society's projects include a tutoring program, a library, and counseling for black students interested in the sciences among other services. According to Poole and Parks the Society is also planning to bring films and consultants from black industry onto the campus, this semester.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 103 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

CC Board Of Governors

Fund Transfer Passed

By CINDY GONET

The Campus Center Board of Governors approved a motion last night which would transfer the student activities fund from the Campus Center to the Student Senate, pending approval by the Senate.

Other orders of business included:

•the approval of a request to purchase a calculator for Don Witkowski, manager of the Campus Center Hotel. The calculator, which is not to exceed $400, will be purchased from the University Store with monies out of operating expenses;

•a recommendation was approved to increase the regular rates on double occupancy rooms in the hotel from $18 to $21, upon approval of the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees;

•an increase to $15 from $14 was recommended for a single occupancy room;

•the cigarette paper vending machines were ordered on a trial basis;

•the leasing of a ticketron service was approved.

"The transfer of financing from the Board of Governors to the Student Senate would simplify reporting procedures," explained Richard Nelson, Chairperson of the Board.

"Presently, the Board finances the student activities with $200,000, the Senate pays approximately $40,000. With this dual financing, the activities had to report to both the Senate and the Governing Board. A committee of the Senate would simplify any question of who reports to whom," Nelson continued.

Pending this transfer, a student senator said that "conceivably the Campus Center fee would go down and the SATF (student activities tax fee), would go up."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Robert Gage, in a memorandum to Student Government Association President, Larry Ladd, stressed that the transfer would be a mistake because "it is a bad time all around. We're budgeting right now, and the Graduate Students' Campus Center fee is involved, compiled with the present search for a Campus Center director."

Ladd suggested that a student activities council be formed as a "buffer zone" acting as a committee of the Student Senate. This group would be semi-autonomous to the Senate.

Vice Chancellor Thomas Campion felt that transfer of the student activities fund would be "putting the cart before the horse, as there is no plan for managing the monies".

The motion was passed with one veto and two abstentions.

When questioned about the Board's actions last night, Gage had no comment, and mentioned that it would be unfair to veto the transfer, as it had not yet been approved by the Senate.

Administration has direct veto power over any motions passed by the Board of Governors.

Paul Hamel, Chairperson of the Financial Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, told the Collegian that in a memo dated yesterday (March 15), Gage mentioned that he was in agreement with the fact of having a policy council to work with the student activities staff.

Hamel also said that the memo (which was unavailable at the time) stated that Gage generally agreed with the funding of fiscal year '74 as coming from the Campus Center.

Gage was not clear as to the exact relation of the staff with the building and the Board. Therefore, he could not agree with the Board's decision.

Hamel stated that the student activities has a lot of student input, especially from undergraduates. "The Senate is more closely tied with activities. It seems that it would be of better service to the student if the Senate controlled funding, rather than having separate staffs," he said.

Other motions passed included the approval of a permanent dance floor in the Bluewall. The cost of the permanent floor would be $206 while the cost of setting up and taking down the temporary floor costs $300 per month.

It was approved that Phi Mu Delta could use the Student Union Ballroom for a 52-hour dance marathon. Coffee and donuts would be provided for the last day by the Board. (See Photo page 3.)

This man is finding something out about himself that he didn't know for three years. For details, see page 5. (AP)

When your mother was growing up it was "ten cents a dance." Yesterday in the Campus Center Concourse it was "fifty cents a kiss." You've come a long way, baby... (MDC photo by Kevin Mack)

A Kiss, A Squeeze— '25 Cents Please'

By BILL BALLOU

The Campus Center Concourse has been the site of all sorts of enterprises; candle-selling, clothes, ornaments, silver artifacts, propaganda tables and you-name-it. Well, the concourse had an added attraction yesterday—a kissing booth.

The booth, located next to the elevators, was easily identifiable by the large crowd milling around rather aimlessly in front of it, and by the posters and "menu" of kisses hanging on the wall in back of it.

It was "staffed" by three UMass students, Jennifer Lawrence, Stephanie Wunder, and Wally Gladwin, who charged a quarter for your basic ten-second kiss, and more or less for variations.

"We're doing it for fun now," Ms. Lawrence said, "And we're going to give the money to charity."

But raising money for chairty apparently wasn't the only reason the enterprise was established.

Ms. Lawrence said that "People are too touchy and serious about everything nowadays, and we figured we'd do this just for the fun of it."

Almost all of the large crowd standing in front of the table were of the "too touchy and serious" variety, for when this reporter went down business was slow.

One brave soul decided he'd buy a kiss and hug from Ms. Lawrence. She kissed and hugged while Ms. Wunder held a stopwatch and timed the ten-second kiss.

Another guy, who's probably still down there, pranced around indecisively until he got the nerve to shout to the crowd "If I get one will all you other people come on and get one?" The only answer he got was from another gent who, as he walked by, asked "Will they take credit cards?"

This reporter, who had 50¢ to experiment with, purchased the combination "hug, kiss, and squeal" from Ms. Lawrence. Incidentally, their first two customers were women.

This is the Siamese version of those little money-eating devils that have just recently claimed squatter's rights at different places on campus. (MDC photo by Kevin Mack)

Meter Problems Limited

By CAROL KENNEDY

Problems with the newly installed parking meters have been limited according to Gerald O'Neill at the Parking Office in Hampshire House. The meters were intended for short term parking but the Parking Office says some people have been refilling the meters all day, while others, who have been given stickers in Lots 2, 4, and 5, have found that they are occasionally pushed into a metered space.

The revenue collected by the meters will, after the initial payment, go into the Parking Lot Maintainance and Construction Fund.

O'Neill said it is still rather early to give definite results as to the effectiveness of the meters. However, he feels those visitors who were previously restricted from most lots, or could not find the centrally located Campus Center Garage, have found some spaces.

The parking meters were installed in December of 1972 in 11 different locations on campus, supposedly to accomodate visitors for short-term parking.

The meters are located outside Whitmore in Haigis Mall, outside the Infirmary, the School of Education, New Africa House, Arnold House, WoPe, the Maintenance Area, on Ferry Street extension, in the Southwest Mall, and in Lots 2, 4, and 5. They provide spaces for those coming to the University, specifically to run into these buildings to complete errands.

The University has a serious parking problem which O'Neill says would only be alleviated if he were given 8,000 more spaces. Yet the University is doing its best to accomodate everyone, he added. With 14,000 cars having assigned spaces, visitors were having a hard time finding a space. Now, instead of one car holding a space for eight hours there is a greater turnover. Visitors who rely on short term parking are pleased with the new parking situation.

Dismissal Policy Questioned

By STEVE SECHE

Dr. Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, said yesterday that Administrative Withdrawal, a mechanism developed by the UMass administration to remove from the University any student who fails to meet "major administrative and financial obligations," might also be invoked in "rare cases" where there was a question of a student's physical or mental health posing a "problem of a hazardous nature."

According to Gage, Administrative Withdrawal was instituted because, in the past, the University has had no effective method of dealing with "the small number of people who disregard University administrative and financial requirements."

"In the past we have denied registration to students with outstanding bills," Gage said, "although this procedure has allowed many students in their last semester to leave the University without meeting their financial obligations."

Similarly, Gage said that the University can no longer withhold transcripts that a student has requested to be sent out because such a practice "has been interpreted as a violation of a student's rights."

"We're not talking here about the student who has a fifty cent library fine overdue," Gage added, but those who owe "sizeable amounts of dormitory rent," or students whose "promised" loan from an outside source does not come through after the student has been permitted to register.

Gage said that he was aware of the difficulties involved in invoking Academic Withdrawal in cases of questionable physical or mental health, where violations and unmet responsibilities are far less distinct than an outstanding bill for a particular amount of money.

There has been, Gage said, at least one instance where the administration has resorted to legal means to remove a student from the University on the grounds that the student was emotionally unprepared to continue at the University. "In that particular case," Gage said, "the student challenged the University's decision in District Court, and the court upheld the action of the administration."

Gage said that the University administration was not concerned with those people, who, by virtue of their behavior, become "nuisances". "We have no intention of turning this campus into a police state," he said.

He added that there were several safeguards built into the Administrative Withdrawal procedure designed to protect the students' rights to due process, and that, in every case, there are avenues of appeal open to the students involved.

Student Senate Attorney Richard Howland, however, said that he was "not very comfortable with the procedural safeguards" outlined in the course proposed to implement Administrative Withdrawal. "The University seems to have empowered itself with legal powers that few institutions—and even few cities—have," he said.

"There is no enunciation of student involvement in any of the facets of the procedure," Howland said, noting that the Appeals Board is composed exclusively of University administrators, and that within the Appeals Board "the administration seems to have the right to counsel (a University staff attorney is present) and the student seems to have none."

Howland added that he felt financial obligations should be viewed in contractual terms, and dealt with as such, through legal suits or other litigation. "There seem to be almost no guarantees for the student," he said, allowing that it was "possible" for the University to use "certified physical health or mental health problems of a hazardous nature" to force undesirable students from the University community.

Provisions of Administrative Withdrawal state that if a student is withdrawn, "a student ceases to be enrolled; he/she must return I.D., meal ticket, etc., and leave campus."

Conditions which may lead to initiation of Administrative Withdrawal include: failure to complete or submit forms necessary to matriculate, including summer counseling material; forgery of official University forms/documents; financial indebtedness to the University which is overdue, following unsuccessful collection attempts; failure to comply with other administrative requirements (e.g. health records).

Provision is made that immediate reinstatement is possible if the matter is satisfied after Administrative Withdrawal has been effected.

Amherst Town Meeting

Longest Ever Ends

By HOWARD M. BLOOM

The longest town meeting in Amherst history, a marathon thirteen hour, three-night affair, ended last night as meeting members polished off the final 36 items on the 81 article warrant. Of the 266 meeting members, only 134 were present for the beginning of the night's business, just enough for a quorum.

In their first important act of the night, Meeting members voted to permanently establish a Landlord-Tenants Relations Committee with six members, appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The present Committee's authority expires on March 31, 1973. Later on in the evening, Article 60, which asked that the Landlord-Tenants Relations Committee be charged with studying the advisability of adopting rent control procedures in Amherst, passed on a voice vote.

A committee to study the feasibility of the town's providing low cost public transportation passed easily after Selectwoman Nancy Eddy spoke in favor of the article. "I no longer believe there is a question of whether Amherst should get into the area of public transit. The success the University has had with their program shows this."

After hearing complaints that the town was being "committee'd to death," the Meeting struck down a proposal that would have established a board to study the need for child care centers in Amherst. Michael Sullivan, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, noted that the problem will most likely be referred to the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

The most heated and prolonged debate of the evening was generated by spokesmen for and against an article to amend a Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of a medical center and a home for the aged on University Drive, on land across from Alumni Stadium and Bell's Pizza. Proponents of the measure gave assurances that no apartment complexes would be built on this land. Robert Garvey, a member of the Board of Selectmen, argued against the motion, pointing out to the meeting members that the traffic problem on University Drive "is worse than ever. If we change the By-Law and let these buildings go up, it'll be unbearable." After 20 minutes of debate, the motion was defeated, 79-67.

In other business, the Town Meeting ratified the six articles proposed by the Town Meeting Study Committee, appropriated $6500 for the use of Community Mental Health Services, and approved eleven items dealing with re-zoning in Amherst.

Guards Walk Out At Walpole

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)-Guards at Walpole state prison escalated their demands for control of the crisis-torn institution by going on strike Thursday. They were immediately suspended.

The night shift reported to the prison at 3 p.m., met with union officials and then walked out. They marched through the lobby of the prison with raised fists. Union officials issued no statement.

Officials in the correction department said they were unable to determine immediately how many guards participated in the strike and how many were out for other reasons.

Armed state policemen manned wall towers and guarded the perimeter of the maximum security prison and civilian correction employes and overnight duty of guards pulled marathon shifts inside.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent scheduled an evening television address on the prison situation.

The guards, continuing their protest over the reform policies of Correction Commissioner John O. Boone, sent their representatives to the State House in Boston to seek a settlement guaranteeing them more control. Boone, meanwhile, went to the prison to meet with officials.

"We have an illegal work stoppage," Boone said. "Things look well despite that. Hopefully, things will be coming together in the next few days. We will not tolerate disorder like this."

The 580 inmates of Walpole were let out of their cells at mid-day and life in the prison was reported nearly normal.

"It's calm; we've had no disturbances," said John McLean, the Correction Department's spokesman.

Rape Conference Saturday

The Northampton area women's centers are co-sponsoring a rape speakout and conference Saturday at the Northampton Unitarian Church. The conference is scheduled to last from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The conference is aimed at encouraging women to begin to deal with rape in a supportive atmosphere, examine their own feelings, and discover methods of psychological and physical self-defense.

Child care will be available all day at the Valley Women's Center, in Northampton.

The schedule of events is:
9:30 Arrival time.
10:00 Women's guerrilla theater on rape.
10:15 Speakout.
11:30 Lunchbreak—Body movement workshop. (Lunch not provided).
1:30 Politics of rape-workshop on the political, legal and historical aspects of rape.
3:00 Workshop on attitudes.
4:00 Self-defense workshop: Boston experts on Tae Kwan Do and a policewoman on street defense.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); 545-0731 (business).

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Thomas B. Campion, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, left, and Gerald F. Scanlon, Assistant Dean of Students talk things over at the C.C. Board of Governors meeting last night. See related story on page 1. (MDC photo by Lester Fabiszewski)

Student Senate Committees

Concert Subsidy Rejected

By MARK B. CITRON

The Student Senate Budgets Committee last night handed the Concert Committee a defeat in the Campus Center over a confrontation whether Student Activities Tax Funds (SATF) would be used to subsidize concerts.

The subsidy results from the Concert Committee holding its concerts in Curry Hicks Cage, while trying to hold ticket prices to a $3.50 maximum. Bob Chiller of the Budgets Committee said, "The Cage can hold 4,000 people. The student body will end up subsidizing those 4,000 who get to go to the concert."

Paul Doran, Chairperson of the Budgets Committee said the lower ticket prices would be "hiding a cost (of tickets) in SATF. When you use SATF money or the students are still paying the money to go through the door."

Mary Paulson of the Concerts Committee said the Committee's budget costs were a "dimension of bringing concerts back to this campus." Ms. Paulson continued, "We have planned a series of 5 major concerts to appeal to different musical tastes."

The Concerts Committee five concert concept called for a $58,800 budget. The Budgets Committee tentatively approved a $18,000 budget for a single, free concert.

Angry members of the Concert Committee discussed their grievances in a room down the hall.

Lee Trousdale, Concerts Committee Chairperson said, "We lost the battle in areas . . . go out and stir up reaction."

In other decisions by the Budget Committee, it was decided to:—approve retention of $1.50 per year tax on students for the Distinguished Visitors Program—approve Student Homophile League budget of $839.00—fund a new University Day School Toy Lending Library for $1500.

Sylvan Exempt From Increase

By SHARON HUGHES

The Senate and Fees Committee voted 8-5 on the second ballot last night to exempt Sylvan Area from a rent increase.

The vote followed 2-1/2 hours of debate involving 15 Sylvan residents, including Area President Mickey Harris.

"I've been living in Sylvan for two years," said Skip Casper, a Sylvan resident. "The rooms are unbearably small and a rent increase would be too extreme for an ordinary student to pay."

Sylvan's rent has been $700 per year for the past two years. It has a large operating deficit because it is the newest residential area, and is currently subsidized by Southwest.

"I don't think we should kill Southwest in favor of Sylvan," said Chairperson Mike Gregory. He suggested that Sylvan's rent be increased, but not as much as the other areas.

Senator Joe Smith changed his vote the second time from a limited increase to no increase. He said "It is the price difference that makes you move to an area. The difference between Sylvan and the other areas will be smaller if the rent is kept stable."

At one point in the debate, Sylvan residents complained about the cut in janitorial services and the lack of lounge carpeting and furniture. One resident said jokingly, "If you raise Sylvan's rent, even the towers will look better."

Committee member Steve Von Lichtenburg suggested that future rent increases be paid by the state legislature. He said that UMass ranks 49th in the nation in the amount of subsidy they receive from the state.

Occupancy rates go a long way in determining dorm rent. Projected rate for next semester is 93%. Chuck Hampton, financial manager of resident halls, said the University will admit more women next year in an attempt to build occupancy because women usually live on campus longer than men.

In other business, the committee established the purpose, authority and membership of the proposed Food Services Advisory Board.

Knee Petition In CC

A group of UMass students are circulating a petition supporting 31 Indian persons indicted by the government at Wounded Knee, S.D.

The petitions will be sent to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, and President Richard M. Nixon.

A table will be set up in the Campus Center Concourse today and next week for persons who wish to express their support for the Indians indicted at Wounded Knee.

A group of militant Indians has held a trading post at Wounded Knee for several weeks and the government has set up blockades around the post. More indictments are expected to be returned against the Indians, who are holding the fort to dramatize the conditions suffered by American Indians.

Faculty Senate

New Majors OK'd

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

Majors in Japanese and Chinese as well as the creation of a budget council were approved by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

Other topics discussed and acted on included: changing the title of the Speech Department, abolishing the Faculty Senate subcommittee on Military Studies, and endorsing collective bargaining.

The Academic Matters Committee proposed the establishment of Chinese and Japanese as fields of major study, under the College of Arts and Sciences. Along with this motion it was proposed that a certificate in Asian Studies be an option. A certificate is the official validation of a student's minor.

Both of these motions passed with no debate.

Upon the recommendations of the present Budget Committee, the Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate proposed the endorsement of a budget council, to be created in the hopes of insuring "more open and explicit procedures" in the allocation of University funds. This council would have faculty and student representation, and would make budget recommendations to the administration.

Fear was expressed that such a group might become too powerful in carrying out their proposed duties, even to the point of replacing many of the present budgeting powers of the Faculty Senate and the administration. The motion was changed from "endorses the Budget Committee recommendation" to "takes note of" the same. The amended motion was passed.

Academic Matters again proposed legislation requesting that the title of the Speech Department be changed to Department of Communications, with no change in the resources of teachers allotted to that department. After a comment from the Engineering Department on the use of the word "communications", the motion passed.

The next order of business was a motion by Senator George T. Sulzner to abolish the subcommittee on Military Studies of the Committee on Academic Matters. In his rationale for this proposal, Senator Sulzner stated, "This motion is a recognition of the comparability of this department to other departments on campus."

Since ROTC was approved for restoration to academic credit by a recent Faculty Senate vote, he said that there was no reason for a special subcommittee to exist any longer and differentiate ROTC from other fields of study.

Senator Robert R. Wellman supported Senator Sulzner's motion by adding, "A special surveillance of this department is implied by the existence of the Military Science subcommittee."

In opposition to the motion, it was suggested that the sub-committee be maintained to enable the Faculty Senate to retain veto power over the appointment of ROTC instructors. At present, ROTC instructors are assigned by the military and do not come under the same scrutiny as faculty applicants.

If the Military Science subcommittee were abolished, then the means to review these military appointments would be impaired. The motion was defeated.

As a final order of business, a motion by Senator Frank R. Hugus called for the endorsement of collective bargaining on behalf of the faculty. Since the Faculty Senate felt the issue of collective bargaining was still too uncertain to "endorse", several amendments were added to this motion. All of these were met with debate.

It was noted that in April the author of a recent book on collective bargaining at the university level would be holding an open forum on campus to discuss these issues.

The meeting was adjourned with no action taken on Senator Hugus' motion.

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LAST NOTICE

In The Nation And The World

Hanoi, North Vietnam (AP) Two American POWs look out through barred windows of wood huts as guards pass by at detention center in Hanoi Wednesday. (AP Radiophoto)

All POWs Leave China

By DOUG E. FIFIELD
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) China emptied its prisons of its last American captives Thursday, permitting non-U.S. liners to cross into Hong Kong.

They flew on to Clark for boat to the Philippines to join 68 prisoners of war freed a day earlier in Hanoi with another 10 due out Friday.

Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, 36, and Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 35, of the Navy, were labeled "detainees" rather than "prisoners of war" by American officials because there were no hostilities between the United States and China.

But the families, who flown over China while as Vietnam remained, immediately used "into the same room" with the POWs and began exercising similar medical checks and administrative processing.

The number of prisoners here will be swelled to 68 Friday when 8 more American servicemen, including Navy Capt. Harry Jenkins, who has been a POW longer than any American in history, and five American civilians are freed in Hanoi and brought to Clark. All were captured by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam between 1964 and 1968.

By Saturday, the total here is expected to begin falling as prisoners fallen POWs board in the last 4 U.S. weeks, and fly home to the United States.

Leading the 11 prisoners of the Viet Cong who fly into Clark on Friday is the third and last in a last phase of the POW releases are Special Forces Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, 36, who has been a POW for longer than any other American, and Philip H. Shubert, 31, the senior U.S. diplomat captured in the Vietnam war.

Thompson, of Ft. Bragg, N.C., was an adviser and was captured while his commandeering guerrillas just before the 1968 on March 26, 1968. He will have been a prisoner just 10 days short of nine years.

Shubert, of McLean, Va., senior program adviser to Hue, was taken prisoner Jan. 31, 1968 during the Tet offensive.

China assured U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger in talks in Peking earlier this year that South and Flynn would be freed during the last months of the Vietnam POW releases. They were the last Americans held in China.

Only days days ago, Thomas Grimsley, 24, a specialist from Georgia, 36, who was captured during the Korean War, and imprisoned for more than 20 years.

Smith and Flynn crossed the border into Hong Kong on Thursday, escorted by an American Red Cross representative.

Smith had a surprise reunion with a brother, Jim, now living in Hong Kong, whether with him in a hospital plane to Clark.

The 107 military POWs who flew to here from Hanoi on Wednesday pressed on with their processing stops to complete it so they can get back to the United States and be reunited with their families.

In the processing continued, military officials were becoming convinced that the more than 1,000 men missing in action in Vietnam probably are dead killed in plane crashes or dead of wounds suffered in crashes.

Dollar Dives In Europe

By RONN LEWALD
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) The dollar tumbled again Thursday while Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz conferred here with Chancellor Willy Brandt and his top monetary experts on ways to end the monetary crisis.

Great West Germany continues said only that long-term talks of the non-Communist world's basic monetary system were among the trade and currency topics discussed.

But speculation was that Shultz plans to compare on Friday in Paris at least British Washington moves to help a common market monetary package take effect.

Nixon Nixes Aide Testimony

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon challenged the Senate Thursday to a Supreme Court fight over his refusal to let an aide testify at the confirmation hearing of L. Patrick Gray III as director of the FBI.

Commenting at a time of rising clamor over the division of power between the executive and legislative branches, Nixon vowed that "members of the White House will not appear before a committee of Congress in any formal session."

Senate Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have talked of stopping Gray's nomination unless Nixon is legal counsel, John W. Dean III, will answer questions over exchanges he had with the FBI concerning the Watergate bugging scandal.

Nixon said he "cannot believe" that the Senate would hold Mr. Gray on hostage, but he added that "perhaps this is the time to have the highest court of the land make a definitive decision" on the over-all issue of executive privilege.

Asked repeatedly at an unannounced news conference about the Gray and Watergate issues, Nixon insisted he offer to have Dean furnish information "provided it is pertinent."

Generally, said Nixon, "this administration has been more forthcoming than any Democratic administration I know of. If the Senate feels that they want a court test we would welcome it."

On Capitol Hill, Judiciary Committee members shied away from having a court test.

Some of them, including Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., indicated that any such showdown would end the Watergate investigation to be made by a select Senate Committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C.

Ervin said Dean would be "a very relevant witness" at his committee's hearings and he would recommend he be subpoenaed if Nixon refused to let him appear.

Instead of the Judiciary Committee subpoenaing Dean, he said, "it might just say to the President we're not going to act on the Gray nomination."

All committee members polled seemed to agree that the only way a court test could be brought about would be subpoenaing Dean and then, if he refused to respond, have the Senate cite him for contempt. This would throw the case into the courts.

Panama Not 51st Star

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA (AP) — Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos declared Panama does not want to become another star in the U.S. flag, called for world support Thursday in bringing this republic complete control of the Canal Zone.

The Panamanian strong man made the appeal in the opening session of the special Latin-American meeting here of the U.N. Security Council.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali, who made his first official appearance in a U.N. body, said Americans have that Torrijos was attempting a cover-up and "knocking on a door that's wide open" insofar as a new canal agreement and better relations are concerned.

Torrijos, who took over after a National Guard coup against the newly elected government of Arnulfo Arias in October 1968, appeared before the Security Council in a dark civilian suit, although he is the military commander in chief.

Reading from a prepared text, he said: "It is more noble to convert an error than continue it." This was a reference to the 1903 U.S.-Panama treaty that gave the United States sovereignty and jurisdiction over the 10-square-mile Canal Zone forever.

"Of the world here present," the general added, "we ask your moral support in this fight which is now reaching the limits of the patience of our people."

Torrijos harassed by unknown the United States and the organization of American States for the economic blockade of Cuba for the last decade.

The general was the only major speaker in the opening session of the extraordinary Security Council meeting.

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Hanoi Claims Violations

By GEORGE EPPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Hanoi charged on Thursday that U.S. reconnaissance planes over North Vietnam on Monday and Tuesday and terminated the flights, "most violations" of the Vietnam peace agreement. It was the first such charge made by Hanoi in the 6 days the cease-fire has been in effect.

While the U.S. Military Command declined comment on the allegations, other American sources acknowledged it is possible that American planes "got in too close." These sources added, that the United States "is not worried" about the charges. They said the allegations will be checked and if confirmed, corrective action will be taken.

The peace agreement signed in Paris Jan. 27 by the United States and North Vietnam prohibits reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam, but it is not clear from the text that, as far as they know the United States has lowered the cease of the agreement.

The U.S. Command has acknowledged that American reconnaissance flights are continuing over South Vietnam. The United States says its interpretation of the agreement is that only reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam are banned.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast said that at 10:40 a.m. Monday, two U.S. jets "coming from the South violated the air space of Cao Bo, Vinh Son, Vinh Nam and Vinh Thai in the Vinh Linh area and flying the to Quang Binh Province." This would be in a coastal area stretching about 60 miles above the demilitarized zone.

"At 1 p.m. on March 6 a U.S. reconnaissance plane flew along the coast from Vinh Linh to Thanh Hoa," Radio Hanoi said. Thanh Hoa is 60 miles above the demilitarized zone.

Although North Vietnam has accused the United States of being a party to violations of the cease-fire by the Saigon government, this was the first time the Communists have charged the United States itself with a direct offensive violation.

Hanoi had charged earlier on several occasions that the United States was making in removing mines it planted in North Vietnamese waters. The same article of the agreement that prohibits all U.S. military activities against North Vietnam, including reconnaissance operations, also provides that the United States will remove, neutralize or destroy all mines.

In Washington, the Pentagon reported Thursday that several of the thousands of mines planted in North Vietnamese waters were lost May are exploding by themselves as a result of self-destructive mechanisms.

Price Battle

Housewife New Weapon

By H. ARMADOR WORKS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Thursday ruled out price controls on food and said the most powerful weapon in combating high prices is the American housewife.

"And I would suggest that the fact that some of the pressures on prices may be lessening now is a result of housewives buying more carefully, may have some good effect," he said.

Nixon, at a news conference, said of the housewife: "Her decisions, as she says, whether she buys something that is more expensive or less expensive, have a far greater effect on price control than anything we do here."

As for joining a consumer boycott, Nixon said "I generally do not feel that that is an effective use of what we call 'people power'."

Nixon, wearing a blue suit, appeared relaxed and confident, smiling often as he answered questions from among several hundred reporters at his first news conference this year. Nixon began the session with announcement that he has dispatch veteran diplomat David K.E. Bruce to head a liaison office in Peking. The Communist Chinese shortly will name the chief of their liaison office which will be set up in Washington, he said.

The President issued a warning to the North Vietnamese saying they should not "lightly disregard" U.S. expressions of concern about violations of the cease-fire agreement. In other matters, Nixon:

—Challenged the Senate to a Supreme Court test over his refusal to allow his legal counsel, John W. Dean III, to testify at hearings on the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III, to be head of the FBI.

—Said the administration will sell materials from its strategic stockpiles in a move to push prices down.

—On the possibility of foreign travel, said he has received recommendations that he visit Europe, Latin America, Africa and Japan and may make one trip in early summer and another one in the fall. He did not say where he would go.

—Said he is for mandatory criminal penalties with regard to hard drugs "because I think we have to move vigorously in this area." He also restated his support of the death penalty for certain offenses.

Nixon said his administration is giving "highest priority to get the pressures on prices down" through measures to increase supply and productivity.

One new measure, he said, is the decision to sell materials from the government's stockpile of strategic and critical raw materials. Nixon said he has concluded it would be "safe for the United States to very substantially reduce" the stockpile.

A high administration source said the administration can sell $1.3 billion from the stockpile without congressional approval and probably will ask Congress for authority to sell additional billions in stockpile items.

Soviets Censor 'Anti' Authors

By GORDON HUSPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) In new Soviet law would prohibit Thursday could sharply restrict publication in the West of works by Russian authors considered anti-Soviet.

The law is likely to be approved by the Supreme Soviet, parliament, Feb. 16 but officially published Thursday in the legislative body's latest issue of new legislation. It was signed by President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

The decree modifies Soviet law in connection with Moscow's accession on Feb. 16 that it will become a party to the Universal Copyright Convention effective May 27.

The law seemed aimed at stopping publication abroad of "samizdat" works critical of the regime, banned, which remain still published, circulation clandestinely in typewritten copies and many such works eventually reach the West and are published there.

U.S. Fills Peking Post

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon announced Thursday the appointment of veteran ambassador David K.E. Bruce to head a liaison office in Peking, to improve relations between the United States and Communist China.

While he was upgrading the peaceful relations with mainland China, the President issued warning to the North Vietnamese not to "lightly disregard" U.S. expressions of concern about reports of their infiltration of heavy equipment, including tanks, down the Ho Chi Minh trail since the cease-fire.

In a news conference, Nixon said such violations could have "rather serious consequences," although he said he hoped that would not be the case.

"Based on my actions over the past four years," Nixon said, "the North Vietnamese should not lightly disregard such expressions of concern" about cease-fire violations.

The President launched his third news conference of the year with an announcement that Bruce would be chief of the liaison office, benefiting the first official exchange of contacts with the Communist Chinese in over 30 years.

While the United States still has no formal diplomatic relations, Nixon's choice of the 70-year-old former ambassador, who has been in retirement, provided a high level representation that had not been expected.

Drinking, But No Talking

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA (AP) Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada brought off the diplomatic coup of the Vietnam war Thursday night by get a Viet Cong general and U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker within a foot of each other.

Sharp and the Canadian delegation to the International Commission of Control and Supervision were hosts at a reception and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission offered up for their first foray into Saigon's diplomatic whirl.

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra of the Viet Cong and Bunker were in the same room at one point but never looked each other in the eye. In fact, a newsman had to tell the diminutive general, clad in a green jungle uniform, who the tall, impeccably dressed man was.

Nonetheless, the near-meeting was considered significant as one Western diplomat put it: "It shows that we can all exist together and drink together even though we don't necessarily talk to each other."

Sharp arrived in Saigon earlier Thursday for a firsthand look at the operation of the international commission to determine whether Canada will remain in it or pull out after 60 days. The 60 days is up March 18.

Immediately after his arrival, Sharp met with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam, who later turned up at the Canadian reception but also kept his distance from Tra and Mai Van Bunh, the Viet Cong first of South Vietnam.

Sharp and Lam urged Canada to remain on the Commission. Its end has also been rumored that the "big powers," including France and China, wanted the Canadians to remain. Sharp declined to discuss the rumours.

Though Sharp was the guest of honor, there was no doubt that Tra and Bun were the star attractions. Then upon the entire two-hour reception surrounded by newsmen with Canadian diplomats edging in from time to time.

"I wish to say Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland remain on the commission and must do so impartial way," said Tra.

"They are still working together and they are still cooperating and contributing their force to work with the Joint Military Commission," added Bun.

On his arrival, Sharp said Canada was "not satisfied" with the way the international commission has been operating "but we are not without hope."

HOUSEHOLD—Dolores Rooney shows shoes during harassment, arrest for her husband, Edward, the three years — but never yet arrested for selling him. Instead, he learned of the character of his employer in a story in the Portland Oregonian when a reporter happened upon Mrs. Rooney at a horseback market. (AP Wirephoto)

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Good Luck

Tomorrow, the UMass Basketball team faces Missouri in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. We wish the team the best of luck.

One of the major reasons for the success of the Minutemen has seemingly been the support of the fans. Anyone who has gone to a game at the Cage this year will attest to the fact that a bunch of screaming, [illegible] fans can have over a team. For games [illegible], Northeastern, UConn, and of course, [illegible] proof of this fact.

[illegible] Gardens is not as cozy as the Cage, but [illegible] 4200 crazy UMies could squeeze into the [illegible]den has room for 1900 crazy UMies. And no one [illegible] other schools. We urge everyone to make [illegible] effort to get down and support the team.

[illegible] third time in the last four years that UMass has been invited to the N.I.T. [illegible] the Minutemen are believed [illegible] good chance against their opponent, Missouri. [illegible] UMass team was knocked out [illegible] in the opening round.

[illegible] everyone who can [illegible] that team tomorrow. Tickets will [illegible] at the door. [illegible] don't let [illegible] we are [illegible] the team the best of luck.

Steve Anderson

Inside Our New Library

While the new library has many faults, it will be a far superior facility to Goodell. Increases in study areas and the number of books that can be accommodated are only two of the advantages offered by the innovative structure. There are some major hurdles to be overcome before the new library can be operated efficiently.

The present library has a seating capacity for 1000 readers; the new one will have a seating capacity of over 3000. Goodell can accommodate somewhere around a million volumes (at present, there are about 1.2 million volumes in the library's collection but many of these are in branch offices). The new building can hold over 2.5 million volumes. Presently, the average annual increase is the number of volumes is about 100,000. So, it would seem that in fifteen years the new building would be overcrowded; however, this will not take place. First of all, because many of the volumes will be in the branch libraries (right now over 70,000 books can be found in the two principal branches). Secondly, the basement, which was designed to hold three-quarters of a million books, can be arranged to shelve over 1.25 million volumes. The new library will not be overcrowded in the foreseeable future.

Steve Smith

The library is not sinking.

Some of the problems of the new library, like every other institution on campus, involve a shortage of funds. There will be some equipment deficits. Instead of six elevators, as was originally planned, there will be five (the effects of this can only be determined after the building opens). Some carrels from Goodell will have to be moved into the new building, simply because there aren't enough new ones. Another problem involves supports for the stack floors. The library is arranged so that, after the sixth floor, the floor sequence is study, stack, stack. The study floors have supports built in to sustain the stack floors above; but the stack floors do not have the ability to hold up another stack floor without additional bracing. A plan was developed to use the shelves in the stack floors to brace the floor above. Unfortunately, there aren't shelves on all the stack floors, so shelves from Goodell will have to be moved into the new edifice. Dismantling the shelves, moving them, and then reassembling them, will not only be a pain in the ass, but it will slow the moving process.

There are some problems caused by the height of the building. Shelving books in a 28-story building is much more difficult than shelving books in a shallow building of the same square-footage. This is not a major problem, however, and should not detract from the general library services. Someone had a mighty fine idea on how the different collections of books should be arranged. Law, politics and government will all be on the same floor, even though their call letters are not similar or in sequence. The adjacent floors will shelve related materials, so you won't have to run all over the building looking for books on similar subjects. A problem could arise here. If one subject, say psychology, should suddenly mushroom and overflow its stack space, books would have to be shuffled from floor to floor to accommodate the new entries. But since this probably occurs at Goodell, it should not cause a major catastrophe. The expansion of library services has been [illegible] over the last ten years, [illegible] volumes. Two new departments have been created since the plans for the new facilities were drawn.

The library officials expect an explosion in use with the new study rooms available. They believe that the number of students using their services will skyrocket, as it has at other schools that have expanded their libraries. They anticipate that the explosion will hit one or two sections the most, probably the circulation and reserve departments. This could mean that new help would be necessary, but the library management hopes to avoid this by automation of some services. People more will be transferred to the circulation and reserve departments. The first few months of operation will decide if this program is workable. Communications will be installed on each floor, so that it will be possible to talk to any department. I would hope that this service would be arranged to allow calls to the card catalogues. If someone's up on the seventh floor and they discover they have the wrong call number, walking back down again would be a pain. Also, it seems that librarians should be stationed on every few floors, so that they could enter to summary or student, and remain to available to answer inquiries.

The new library is a fairly well executed project, although we must reserve final judgment until it is in operation. It is some a long way from the dream of some architect to place a twenty-eight story marble building in the middle of our pond.

Steve Anderson is an MDC editorial columnist.

Gary Gomes

Stick To Your Guns

Part I: The Conflict Syndrome

Whenever you read an article in a paper about new U.S. foreign negotiations, you read of Senator "hawkish", rather than disagreements, conflict rather than resolution. Wars, we are told were a matter of conquests. America's expansion was bought, not by any divine providence, but rather by force of arms, by power of weapons, by death and guns . . .

Now, we're still expanding, as much as we ever have been. I mean not it is through more the power solution or the tools and through strategic action with the underdeveloped—or, rather, robbed—nations of the world, thus richly letting the United States' own unique brand of imperialism (despite the cultural statistic, folks—just a passing nightmare . . .) and, yes, we are still tied to the mentality of the gun.

We still have a tendency to view people, not as persons to persons, but (in the interest of enlightened self interest, you understand—of course) how much power that person and/or institution may have over us. So, you see, we must understand how much power, and who wields that power. Why? Self-preservation, dears . . .

Part II: "It Can't Happen Here . . ."

We need these people to protect us. (From what?), oh, from personal theft, rape, war . . . ; and they're really necessary. I mean, police have to have guns for the protection of the populace.

Here, Bill, this is supposed to be a civilized country, isn't it? Yeah . . . well, it really isn't. (Why not?) Well, it's human nature . . . (Doesn't that have a lot of unstated assumptions in it? . . . yeah, and I'm not about to change my mind!

Thus we have no one and no our resources to take. We don't have to rely on them any more. We can achieve our important wants by larger whenever conservation we don't had that is . . . Food, say? Why? Because we now have interests to protect . . . unfortunately. We've so coordinated as they'll ever come, and we're losing it.

Part III: "Four Dead in Ohio . . ."

Now, the first time you do whatever a tragedy occurs to strike a bit inward (or a tear) for the counter-culture to sympathize with. But every one of us forgets the lessons we learn from these things. Again, you flick on a switch (or write a letter) and your conscience is assuaged. The generality, he we forget. Looking in our dictionaries we discover ourselves. When something like Kent State happens, we remember it as the basis of a Neil Young lyrical. When something like Southern University happens, we flinch it from our minds. Ergo, in order to get decent coverage of a social desperately felt (and if you don't think that these occurrences aren't symptoms of a larger problem . . . phew!), people need to act desperately. There no longer exists an impression (if indeed he impression ever did exist) of . . . "Golly, that could happen to me . . ." Why so yet?

Part IV: Hang Loose, you're dead . . . you'll never bother me again

The issue of gun control on campus, and the (assumed) larger issue of nationwide gun legislation, bring this into larger focus.

Now, it seems that a certain, rather abrasive, element on campus wants to avoid a potentially deadly situation . . . and believe me, anything with guns involved is a potentially deadly situation. No matter how unlikely, there is a possibility, and wherever there's possibility there is chance, and that chance is here-chilling.

Gun legislation—the refusal of guns in the populace is a good idea. Moreover, it has our total feeling. It assumes that the present system of law enforcement we're living under is fair. At the risk of being all my friend friends however, I would venture a notion—you do not discern the populace before you discern the enforcers. Because, you understand, with the current constitution of the government (as far as law enforcement is concerned) it isn't very appealing to me, and I'd rather not be in the defenseless side of the bazooka when the cooks begin controlling the structure to harbor's chilling vision. Of course, now we have nothing to fear. Thanks, dears. I wish you confusion.

Gary Gomes is an MDC editorial columnist.

Pick That Bureaucrat See Page Thirteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number Twenty — Friday, March 16, 1973

"I've opened up now. I've blossomed."

An Exercise In Self-Discovery

by Patrick Collins

The Human Sexuality Course bought by the Student Senate offers more than its description into suggests. Moreover, as of the course, "We're concerned with discovery what matters as a total human being, which includes the dimension of human sexuality." The course is sometimes criticized by people who apparently read too much into the term, Human Sexuality, and are certain Moreover, an awkward minister is heading "this hour". "We do not talk of and are unfamiliar, sex acts, or sexual adjustment," Moreover explains. "We don't center on sex per se. In fact that almost seems to be minor in our course."

He describes his purpose with the course, "In helping people come to a greater awareness of one part of themselves that society very often seems to indicate might be kept hidden, into a state that other other." He adds, "I don't know why we've chosen this to be such a big thing in our society. It's unfortunate—so many of us have been passed the feeling that our human sexuality stands very shaky, except in very limited ways. We grow up with the sense of being assessed in comparison in terms of the totality of persons."

The experiential approach of the exercises involved distinguishes it from most other University courses. "It is like no other course; you don't start by studying a book, taking an exam. You are the subject, a learning experiment in the course itself. "I'm the guy who gets an exercise and you live through it and allow words those about it. It is so much more real that way. The only way to learn is by exposing yourself to the realities of your own feelings." Moreover says the exercises are helpful and positive in terms of fulfillment and growth. The important test of the exercise he asks afterwards is, "Did it make you feel better about yourself?"

He indicates he has worked with the students here and says, "I've had very positive comments from only of the kids I've ever worked with. Some have had dramatic changes in their lives, have discovered new things about themselves.

(Continued on page 9)

Aardvarks

Oscar Picks

New England Center

Super Bureaucrats of '73

And The Discount Opens

Poor Richard's

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Old Wind Mill's

May 13

FIRE-WATER

An Exercise In Self-Discovery

selves, have allowed feedback for the first time in their lives without being defensive. They have become more sensitive to the way people feel, and they can reach out and touch without feeling wrong."

Munson's background in Humanistic Education shows in his philosophy that one of the most important things in education is studying the self. With that knowledge gained, he feels one can deal much more realistically with all those things outside of self, in the environment and socially. He stresses self determination saying, "...you are your own master. If you want to make changes in your patterns, in the way you interact, it is all on you." In the class, learning is joined in head and heart to give an integrated experience with knowledge.

Munson is over 6'1" and at a conservative estimate weighs 250 lbs. One student, after a blind-fold exercise in class said, "There was one time when I grabbed two people... and it could have been you." Others have described him as a "beardless Santa Claus" or "a jolly great big man". Once a week he has an open house party for his students. "He's the professor I've gotten closest to. He makes me feel I can pour out anything," one of his students said. Another said, "No other single person has had as much shaping effect on my life. Howard's helped me see people can relate to me, trust me. I could never accept that before."

Some of the students have a difficult time trying to explain the class. "When I tried to describe the class to someone I really couldn't. The words wouldn't fit." "It's an experience. It's not something I can describe," a T.A. said, "I could put it into words, but you have to feel it to know what it is." Another T.A. said, "It is not a course you should take for the credit or the grade. It is something you ought to experience."

Students are very verbal about the effect of the course on their own lives. "The change I've felt... I was an introvert, without self-confidence. I've opened up now. I've blossomed." Another enthusiastic student said, "I've learned to open up and trust. I've learned to relate to myself and to other people." One student simply said, "This has been the most exciting class of my life."

Classes are day long experiences and held on Saturdays or Sundays, spaced through the semester. The atmosphere is one of caring and touching. Although the exercises are laboratory or in a sense artificial, the feelings they arouse are very real. Blindfold exercises encourage care and trust. Thumb wrestling can be analgous to clashing personalities. "Do I always have to win?" Asks Howard, "Do I feel badly when I lose?" Staring contests encourage reflection on self-image. "Am I uncomfortable when I am stared at? How do I feel about staring at others?" he asks. Group embraces help foster a feeling of security. "It's great!"

Special emphasis is placed on not prejudging an exercise. Intellectualizing before an experience, Munson feels, too often acts as a substitute or a barrier to self-understanding. "We go through an experience without pre-judgements and afterwards process the way we behaved or the patterns we used." He goes on to say, "If we go through it without a predetermination of the outcome, we may discover that things we've held so dear and precious are not so important... or beneficial."

"We've got people wrestling with all kinds of big things," Munson said. Often times they're able to deal with it themselves after having had the classroom experience. One student pointed out, "Howard to me is a mirror. As I project myself out in the class, he'll verbalize it, present a picture of it. It's helped me to see myself." And then said, "I believe people need the freedom to explore themselves. I've gotten it here."

"We are concerned with how 'I' relate, who 'I' am, where 'I' am, and what it means," Munson said. "We stress care and trust in relationships and in being able to transact with people better, and we try to help people feel more comfortable about themselves."

Munson and his Human Sexuality class deal with the ilemna of being human. We find it difficult to be at ease with, to accept comfortably and joyously, our own flesh or body. A source close to Howard philosophized, if we have an understanding of our sexuality and we really make it work, it makes us more, not less, receptive to each other as people. It's an excellent entry into learning that we are people - probably the only one our sort of society can really use at the moment. There may be other places we can express all of ourselves, and do it mutually, but there aren't many.

'When I tried to describe the class to someone I really couldn't."

THE ORCHARD HILL - NE MUSIC SERIES PROUDLY PRESENTS

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Be Part Of The New England Center

By Brian Dailey

What is the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development? To many in the Amherst area it is a mysterious organization functioning out of the woods somewhere in Leverett that they've heard stories about but admit about which they know nothing. To the many who live, work, or participate in workshops at the Center, it is a home away from home where they can become part of a caring community formed for the purpose of developing human potential and heightening personal awareness.

Occupying a large new building on Route 63 in Leverett, the New England Center is run by a small group of dedicated professionals working together as a non-profit organization in order to bring as much knowledge and help to the surrounding community as they possibly can. Jack Canfield, the Center's director, is a doctoral candidate in Humanistic Education at the University of Massachusetts and the author of *About Me, A Guide To Humanistic Education*, and *100 Ways to Enhance Self-Concept in the Classroom*. Judy Ohlbaum-Canfield, a clinical psychologist who has trained extensively with Fritz Perls and Jim Simkin, is the director of the Center's Gestalt Training Program. Together with an impressive list of the finest men and women in the fields of Psychology and Education, the Canfields present a variety of workshops covering such topics as Gestalt Therapy, Psychodrama, Bioenergetic, T'AI CHI, Aikido, Psychosynthesis, Body Movement and Massage.

A workshop can take many forms from chanting, singing, and dancing to meditating, talking and self probing but all result in the groups creating together an atmosphere most conducive to fostering an healthy self-awareness. The workshops shouldn't be confused with Encounter or T-groups because at the Center no one is out to attack anyone else only there to help. The entire atmosphere is different, there is less risk involved. You are allowed and encouraged to share all you want but never forced to expose more than you feel comfortable sharing. The participants in the workshops at the Center range from college age students to retired professionals all there for the same purpose of exploring themselves and giving any help they are possibly able to give to each other. For the Five-College Community this an opportunity which none should pass up.

Judy Ohlbaum-Canfield and Jack Canfield

Upon entering the Center's building you immediately sense the high energy and the community spirit of those who live and work there. Many of the young people living at the Center are volunteering their help in the office or doing carpentry on the nearly completed second building of the New England Center. Others are working as apprentices under the guidance of the Center's directors in order to become skilled in giving workshops themselves. After a few minutes into any workshop it is hard not to notice that all age, racial, and intellectual barriers are broken down and the participants function as a whole with the good of the group foremost in mind. None of the workshops demand prior knowledge in the subject matter, just an open mind and a willingness to learn and explore new areas.

Some of the upcoming workshops include:

The Way Out Is Through The Door:
an introduction to altered states of consciousness
Led by Don Mastriano on Wednesday, March 21
Time: 7-11 p.m. Fee: $3.00; Students $2.00
Don will be exploring the science of Altered States of Human Consciousness both intellectually and experientially, utilizing knowledge and techniques from "esoteric" psychologies, trance, psychosynthesis, music therapy, movement, art, media, parapsychology, ...and whatever else seems appropriate.

Aikido: a way of spiritual harmony
Led by Robert Frager, Ph.D. on Friday, March 23
Time: 8-11 p.m. Fee: $3.00; Students $2.00
This will be a lecture-demonstration with films and some exercises in Aikido and energy centering led by a professional student of Yoga and other Eastern systems of spiritual growth, who studied Aikido in Japan under the founder, Master Morihei Ueshiba, and holds the rank of third-degree black belt.

Dr. Frager will also lead a weekend workshop in Aikido Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., March 24-25. Fee: $45.00 (instructor fee and food for group).
This particular workshop will stress the basic aikido principles of centering and energy awareness, rather than mastery of complex physical techniques. Centering exercises will include work on relaxation, free and fluid movement, and harmony and blending with others. The workshop will be oriented to therapists, educators and others involved in professions.

Structural Integration: a lecture demonstration
Led by Jim Asher on Sunday, March 25.
Time: 7:30-10:30 p.m. Fee: $2.00
By realigning the body structure, the Rolf method of structural integration attempts to release excessive tensions so that a person may experience greater physical and emotional freedom. The assumption is that a person's body and set are a mirror of his emotional past as well as a result of physical trauma. Structural Integration is a process of direct physical manipulation and deep massage; working with a trained practitioner, the process is usually completed within ten individual sessions.

An Introduction To ARICA Training
Led by the Center Staff on Wednesday, March 28
Time: 7-11 p.m. Fee: $3.00; Students $2.00
This workshop will be an introduction to the ARICA training, which is a complete science of personal and spiritual development encompassing man's body, mind, emotions and spirit. It is an efficient method for developing an objective, joyous awareness of ourselves and our world and is a synthesis of techniques drawn from many disciplines and adapted to the present needs of us and our society.

The Preparation Of The Vessel: applied psychosynthesis
A weekend workshop led by Mark Horowitz, March 30-April 1.
Time: Friday (7:30-11 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m.-10 p.m.), Sunday (10 a.m.-4 p.m.)
Fee: $35.00 (covers instructors fee and food for group)
Psychosynthesis is a positive, integrative process of self development. This workshop will experiment with ways of generating and storing Energy. Then focusing and using this Energy for work on the Self. Through exercises and techniques such as drawing, movement, visualization, guided imagination, journals, and meditations you will move toward isolating and experiencing the answer to the question "Who am I?" The workshop is ideally suited for young adults (high school and college students) and the teachers of your adults.

Why not do something really constructive with some of the time over your Spring vacation and participate in one of the many workshops at the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development, you'll only be helping yourself! To register or for more information call 549-0886 or visit the New England Center in Leverett. You can obtain their brochure of workshops for the spring semester by writing to the Center at Box 575, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Books

Down With Encounter Groups

By Ed Smith

The Encounter Game by
Bruce L. Maliver. Ph.D.
$7.95 Stein and Day 250 pp.

It should be made clear from the very beginning that **The Encounter Game** is a very critical and uncomplimentary look at encounter techniques. Dr. Maliver bases his attacks on personal experience with encounterist therapy, interviews with people who have engaged in this technique both as participants or leaders and, apparently, on general hearsay. The basis and impetus of this book was a "New York Times Sunday Magazine" article which appeared in January of 1971, written by Dr. Maliver, called "Encounter Groupers Up Against the Wall." He was encouraged to develop this article into a full-length book which would serve as a Ralph Nader type attack on encounter theory and theorists. Whether this book will become an anti-encounter bible is something which is still to be seen; however, it certainly is a book which deserves our attention because of the fact that it takes such a firm stand upon so controversial a subject.

Dr. Maliver centers his attack on the Esalen Institute in California and on several of its key figures. One of the opening chapters deals with Bill Schultz, an encounter leader of Esalen fame, and attempts to show the basic fallacy in encounter theory. Dr. Maliver remarks that, "Schultz views honesty as the key ingredient in man's salvation...", which seems fine until the encounter technique to bring this about is unveiled. The author, by reporting his own experience with Schultz and speaking with others, tries to show that the whole encounter scene becomes a farce. People feel compelled to unearth some dynamic problem within themselves and if they cannot find one they must create one. He also points out that many people go to encounter groups with real problems and emerge after a series of sessions in worse shape than they were in originally. This, the doctor claims, is due mainly to poorly trained group leaders who are unable to perceive psychological disorders.

The techniques of encounter are divided by the author into two categories: body and word manipulators. Dr. Ida Rolf is the chief proponent and originator of a body technique known as "rolfing." The process, very briefly, is aimed at straightening one's body by work on individual muscle groups. The theory claims that such correction will improve the person immensely in both body and mind. Dr. Maliver sees the process more in the light of beating someone up and when you stop hitting them it feels so good, that they think for a while you have helped them. The "word" manipulators, the doctor explains, have a strong basis in traditional psychotherapy. People such as Bill Schultz, Fritz Perls and Carl Rogers fall into this category. This method encourages honesty in communication above all other values. The doctor says the roots of this encounter theory in psychotherapy have been so badly distorted though, that he views this technique as useless in the vast majority of cases.

Dr. Maliver admits that there are some encounterists who are truly dedicated to helping people. This group though is very small compared to those who are in it for the money. (It would be well to note here that this same criticism could be applied to professional psychologists, psychiatrists and psychanalysts.) It is undeniable that massive amounts of money are being taken in by different encounter centers across the country. Where the money goes from there is another question; one which the author can only speculate on. The reasons why people go to encounter groups are more varied. There are those who go because they really need help with certain problems. These people, the doctor feels, make up a large group and are the ones who, potentially, can be most hurt by the encounter game. There are also those who go for business. For a couple of years many of the major corporations in this country sent their executives to encounter groups to raise their "sensitivity", group spirit and a myriad of other things. This type of encounter often brings about the opposite results. Instead of bringing the members of a company "team" together, the unfettered honesty in the groups often breaks them apart. School systems have also employed encounter groups in an effort to make their teachers more receptive to the students. Possibly, the doctor seems to feel, it should be the other way around, with students attempting to be more receptive to their instructors. The fourth area where the doctor denotes a great deal of interest in encounter is sex. He spends a great deal of time at various places in the book exploring this aspect, which he feels is one of the furthest degenerations of the theory.

The drug-rehabilitation houses, an extention of encounter theory, such as Phoenix, Odyssey and Exodus are treated in an ambivalent manner. He begins in a critical manner, pointing up inconsistincies between this form of encounter and the form used upon the middle-class counterparts. He ends the chapter though saying that encounter is probably more valuable in this context, if used with methadone, than anywhere else.

The chief criticism one can make of Dr. Maliver's book is that it is almost entirely without factual basis. This is also a criticism of the encounter groups, which, the doctor claims, very rarely keep records and if they do, they are incomplete and unscientific. The result is that the author finds himself in a rather paradoxical bind. The public is also caught in this bind and must therefore view the book with a skeptical eye. It would probably be useful to read a pro-encounter book to balance this one and judge for oneself.

The final and seemingly most valid criticism the doctor makes is the following: "I view the encounter game phenomenon as part of a social movement having at its core the irrational- and perhaps uniquely American-idea that people can be run through an emotional production line and come out with instant change and growth." The idea that growth can be produced in the above manner or delivered in a pill is probably an American phenomenon. However, the problem does not really seem to be the encounter game or drugs, but rather the way in which people view them. Rather than seeing these things as tools along the way to growth, they are seen as ends in themselves and frustration results when they do not produce. The same comparison could probably be made to all the prepackaged, preprocessed elements which have become so much a part of our daily lives, but when dealing in as delicate an area as the mind, easy solutions do not seem to be bringing about the desired results.

(This book was donated by the University Store.)

Music

Mimi Farina, Doc Watson, And Putney Folk

By E. Cohen

Putney, Vermont is a beautiful place. It is a small town that is the home of Windham College, and also the home of one of the few regular folk centers left in New England. It is an area condusive to folk; it often vibrates to the tunes of the folk performers that come there to play.

An agency which promotes many concerts in a seventy-five mile radius of Putney is based there. It is called Putney Folk, and at its front stands Bruce Bramson, a former student at Windham College. When questioned about his role in bringing concerts to the Putney area, concerts similar to the Mimi Farina, Fox Watson concert March 10, he replied in a careful, thoughtful voice that he respects music and the artists and he enjoys contact with people in the contest of our values scale. He has to enjoy his work, because contrary to popular opinion, promoting is not always a profitable business. He answered a question concerning economics by saying, "We produced five concerts here last fall; we did Mahavishna, John McGlaughlin; we did Doc Watson, Eric Anderson, Leo Kottke, and Dave Van Ronk. At the end of that five concert series, we had netted one hundred and six dollars. One hundred and six dollars is what the concert earned. And there are three of us trying to live off it. I have a mattress that I pull out and put on top of my desk at night. We pay $25 a month rent for our office space along with a $250 phone bill. The economics are really staggering and really tight and the three of us are really in the hole. Like this evening, there's a pretty good chance that we may lose about a thousand dollars." It takes a dedication unparalleled to that found in most other occupations to remain in this relatively unromantic business of concert promotion.

When asked how he started promoting concerts, Bruce said, "I got a BFA from Windham in painting and sculpture, and when I graduated, all my friends were musicians, and they asked me to find them work and I did. So I was doing a lot of it at College. It was a lot different then, because it was the college's money."

When asked if he had ever done any concerts with Mimi Farina in the past, he replied that Putney Folk did a series of three concerts last year consisting of performances at the Bluewall (University of Massachusetts), Mount Holyoke, and the Field House at Windham College. He said that he didn't know her very well; she was light and fun to be with, drinking in the Bluewall, but yet she was a quiet and intense person.

He had to leave as the concert soon started. Fox Watson began singing with what it seemed was a lack of enthusiasm, but his performance picked up speed. Being the comer for Mimi Farina put him in a tough spot, but he responded to the problem with decent music of his own. He began with guitar renditions of "Very Short Time", "Let's Go Out On The Town", "Stealin' ", and "Marco's Monkey". He then put down his guitar, raised a fiddle to his chin, and played some pretty involved Scottish music. Following a fancy fiddle tune, "Chief O'Neil's Favorite", he went over to the piano and got his banjo. Fox Watson is a pretty witty character. He knows how to use folk tales to introduce his music; and he knows when to insert a little comedy to loosen up the audience. He shot a glance to Pat Walters, his accompanist, and said, "Everyplace I go people ask me to play "Duelin Banjos"; "Duelin Banjos" is like the "Sunshine of Your Love" for Bluegrass. Patrick and I were coming up the road and we decided that we would name the song, "Mating Banjos."

He played a couple more finger pickin' pieces, including, "Shoot That Turkey Buzzard", spiked with some fiddle and a zesty guitar number called "Hooray for the Weekend". While he was playing his last fiddle tune the audience was clapping away. Fox is going to be at the Plow and Stars Bar in Cambridge around St. Patrick's day with a few more fiddlers, and that's one performance that nobody should miss.

As Fox left the stage, Mimi was introduced. Mimi walked onto stage, saying, "Thank you - I'm glad to be here". She introduced her backup guitartist, Floyd

Mimi Farina

Axton, and dedicated her first song to the boys in Vietnam. She followed "I Can See Clearly Now" with "Best of Lovers".

She said on stage, "I wrote a song called "Best of Lovers" ... Well this song "Best of Lovers" doesn't need a whole lot of introduction. It's just a song dedicated to all of you and all of my ex-lovers. You can laugh whenever you feel like it." She felt good to be singing at the college, but was a little disturbed at a lack of interest on the part of the audience.

After the concert she said, "I thought at first that nobody was really interested, and when that happens I just keep on working harder and harder; but by the end it felt good, but it's hard to know when there's a lot of noise out there; it feels as though there's a lack of interest and you kind of want to finish up and go home. So I couldn't tell till the end that they were having a nice time."

She followed this with a song that she wrote for her home state. She didn't like the idea that it might be a patriotic song and said, "...'cause I'm not all gung ho on patriotism. I figure if ther's something to be patriotic about, then that's great. But it's hard in this country to find something to really be strongly partriotic about."

Mimi's political views are rooted in her family heritage, since her sister, Joan Baez, and her mother have been very politically active in the past, willing to go to jail for their convictions. She is willing to speak her mind to satisfy her soul. She is willing to speak her mind to satisfy her soul. During a later interview she said, "Whatever is happening in the world affects whatever music is produced, and whatever music is produced influences the people who are listening to it, so if a violent revolution is going on in the country, the music that comes out is probably not going to be soft and light hearted, and whatever is sung to the public affects those people who listen.

That can be changed and I think should be changed, so if some thing really disruptive and violent or ugly is happening, you don't have to sing about it. I think what Janis Joplin did was to sing the anger we all felt; what she was feeling was really anger, and it turned everybody on because everybody could identify with something that they couldn't express themselves. On the other hand, a much deeper and cleverer thing to do would be to be able to express that anger but then say something about it, and go further than that, and not to encourage necessarily the bad side."

She begins to sing a song after "California" which is both sad and sweetly lyrical:

I am less than the song I am singing,
I am more than I thought I could be,
Spent some time as a child and
been dreamin', as the young world
a sails on the sea.
So come stand by my side where I'm going
Take my hand if I stumble to fall,
It's the strength that you share when
you're going.
That gives me what I need most of all,
That gives me what I need most of all.

The lyrical quality of her music seems dreamlike. The images that she makes people form in their minds tell a little bit about her past. About her happiness and unhappiness. She is an excellent guitar player. She must have practiced long and hard to form her own musical identity, separate from her sister Joan's. She seems to reminisce about her past loves; about the poet Dick Farina, to whom she was once married, but who died in the spring of '66, in "the hell-bent-for-leather manner of his writings, in a motorcycle accident"; and about a later marriage.

She continues with "Sing a Sad Song" and an oldie, "Children of Darkness". She tells the audience that if they feel like singing along they are welcome to.

"...So many times I feel like a school teacher when I ask for people to sing along; it's not easy for me to do it, I don't know why; Pete Seeger can do it, he can divide the audience up into eight sections..."

Her next song, "Letter to Jesus", a song from her previous album with Tom Jans ("Take Care") is snappy, soulful, sad.

She likes talking to her audience. She tries to become intimate with the people who have come to listen to her.

She says, "...Now if you get pretty depressed, you know what to do..." She responds to Rowdiness in the audience with, "...must be the Ripple and the dope out there..." She tells her people that she is going to the bar at the motor lodge and hopes everyone will come." HoJo's is a hip place, she relates. She says that she's not so old and indeed she's not. Her beauty is only one of her assets; her versatility is another.

The promoter, Bruce Bramson, told us that the problem with working with Tom Jans was that it was a club oriented act. Now she's performing alone or with various artists. Her backup people are not consistent. This versatility has given her freedom to experiment.

After the show, Miss Farina reinterated with, "...my voice has changed a bit because I've become less inhibited. I always chose to sing with a partner cause I was afraid I wouldn't feel good singing by myself, and now at last I feel Okay doing it in a song and trying more things vocally, and I guess words will happen to me; I haven't been able to write in a while, but the stuff that I have written has been different from what I wrote two years ago..."

She sings "Madman" and "Charlotte", both songs from the album with Tom Jans. After introducing her guitar player, L. Newkirk, she quietly tells the gathering about her lipstick markings; lipstick and eyepencil marks from her teenage years. She gently scolds the lighting man for giving her soft lights which make her unable to see her guitar markings. But Mimi excuses him by saying, "...soft lights for a soft song."

She sings "In the Quiet Morning" which was a tribute to Janis Joplin, and "Pack Up Your Sorrows".

Someone hollars out. Mimi yells, "Why don't you go back and go to bed."

Someone yells out the song title, "Old Tatoo".

"Not here," Mimi giggles.

Her last number was "Amazing Grace", and it was sung in spiritualist fashion with the audience humming along.

She said goodnight to the audience, and as she walked off the stage, someone cried out "God Bless You, Mimi."

Why does Mimi Farina sing?

"If I have any reason on this earth it's to deal with making people feel good or better, and sometimes I get really pushy about making people see themselves, like I'm hard on my friends. I don't have a whole lot of friends 'cause I'm really hard on the ones that I have; but, to me it's worth it. I'd rather not have a whole pile of people around me that I don't care for that much, but the ones that I do respect are the ones that are my friends, and I would like to be able to respect more people, so I use the stage as a platform to say things about mankind, and human beings, and how they relate to one another. That's the ultimate thing to me in importance."

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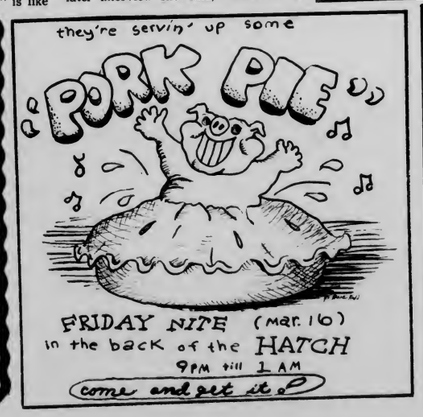

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The Super Bureaucrats Of '73

By Steve Ferber

"Good afternoon everyone, and welcome to Key Biscayne, Florida. This is Howard K. Smith along with Harry Reasoner and today we'll be covering all the action in this, the first annual Bureaucrat of the Year contest. Harry?

"Well, Howard, the crowd is stirring in anticipation of the appearance of today's contestants. Briefly, this afternoon's festivities will feature 10 of the most well known bureaucrats in the United States. An event such as this has to be every voters dream. And not only will Americans be listening in, but word has it that officials in Moscow and Peking will be huddled 'round their radios to find out just who does become Superbureaucrat '73."

"OK, Harry. Let's introduce the contestants. Direct from the Capital in Washington, the President of the United States, here's Richard M Nixon. To Nixon's left stands world-traveled foreign adviser. Henry Kissinger, while next to Kissinger is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Warren E. Burger. Just in back is acting director of the FBI, L. Patrick Gray III. L. Patrick looks ready to go, doesn't he, Harry? Rounding out the field will be the Senator from South Dakota, George McGovern, Speaker of the House Carl Albert, Secretary General of the U.N., Kurt Waldheim, head of the Treasury Department, George Schultz, Secretary of State William Rogers and Mayor of New York, John Lindsay."

"First, Howard, I think we'll give our listeners an idea of how today's program will run. There will be 10 events in all, only 7 of which each man may enter. Naturally no man may enter his own event. Thus, for example, Chief Justice Burger will have to sit out the event entitled "Decisions '73." The object will be for each bureaucrat to accumulate the highest number of points, with each point, in turn, worth ten inches of complimentary press coverage in the New York Times. The overall winner will also receive a special full-page New York Times report on the bureaucrats background, family life and occupational accomplishments."

"Fine, Harry. We're all set. First on our agenda we have wire-tapping. Each contestant will be given a telephone and wire-tapping devices. The first to properly connect the appartus will receive 10 points. Automatically eliminated from this event is Patrick Gray. Here they go, Harry."

"No surprises so far, Howard. Burger is off to a loud-and-clear start. Nixon isn't doing too badly himself, but I think he misplaced a piece. Close behind is Schultz, then Kissinger and Rogers. Looks like the Washington boys are on tap, eh Howard??"

"Right, Harry. Next it's pencil and paper time. Here, seven men compete in what should be the quickest event of the day. All they'll have to do is calculate five math problems, then deduct 10% from their totals. Naturally, George Schultz will have to take a sideline seat, so he'll be correcting for mistakes and watching closely for cheating."

"This should be a no non-cents event, Howard. They've just begun and McGovern has burst quickly into the lead. Lindsay is doing well but look over there. Kissinger and Rogers appear mesmorized. I once heard that Henry never passed algebra in 10th grade. Any word on that, Howard?"

"I'm afraid not, Harry. But we do know that Rogers never passed Calculus 123. Nixon just raised his hand; apparently he wanted to check that percentage figure. He thought it should be 15, not 10."

George McGovern, (left), Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, (right).

"We're finished here, Howard. It's McGovern, Lindsay, Albert."

"What's next, Harry?"

"We're heading now towards the Settlement House, here in Key Biscayne. This will be quite the test, Howard. The procedure is elementary. Two people will be fighting with each other, conversing in a foreign langugage. Each contestant's job will be to quell that fight as quickly as possible without the use of force."

"Too bad Kissinger can't compete, Harry. It would have been interesting to see how well he'd have done. The men are now filing into their respective rooms. Let's look on."

"McGovern seems to be having trouble. He's heading for the doorway. Albert is just sitting there while Waldeheim has started to get emotional. He really wants to win this event. Nixon has just raised his hand. He wants to know if that provision about force can be scrapped. By the way, where is Rogers?"

"You must have forgotten, Howard, but he and Kissinger were automatically eliminated."

"Why was that?"

"I suppose they figured he'd have an edge, being the Secretary of State."

"Sounds absurb to me, Harry."

"OK, the results are in and you guessed it, the arbitrator himself, Justice Burger has placed first. The remaining four slots were filled by Gray, Lindsay, Schultz and McGovern, respectively. And get this, Waldheim and Nixon are still going at it."

"They better finish up because they're handing out materials for the upcoming event. This time each man will, in a one-minute period, be asked to list accomplishments made by the U.N. in the last six months. Waldheim has been relegated to the bench for this, but many say it wouldn't make any difference if he competed. Whatever the case, the 60-second period has expired and, believe it or not, Waldheim has just collected seven blank pieces of paper."

"Speech-making time, Howard, and the event has just begun. Each man is required to address a group of 10 commonfolk on a controversial issue and produce no change in their attitudes. Since McGovern wasn't allowed in the event, he was content to hand out the pre- and post-speech attitude forms. The points are awarded on degree of change, with the least amount of change scoring a first place 10."

"Results are in, Harry. Carl Albert has managed to take first place. Rogers and Waldheim finished high, as Nixon withdrew, declaring, 'I'd convince them even if I wasn't trying to.' Now it's time for a break, ladies and gentlemen. We'll be back in a moment."

"Once again, Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner here, broadcasting the first annual Bureaucrat of the Year Contest. We've fallen a bit behind the program's timetable so let's recap the last few events. Harry?"

"Following speech-making, we had image-alteration. Here the men had to submit ten newspaper clippings of their own creation concerning their changing image, and subsequent switch of party. Points for this event were awarded on degree of sincerity. With Nixon finishing last, he voiced his hope that John Connally could fill in for him in coming years."

"The judges for this event, of whom John Lindsay was one, found Patrick Gray on top, followed by four men tied for second place. McGovern finished second to last with a rating of -2.

"Decisions '73 followed. Here Burger resumed his judge's role. With quickness of decision the sole means of success, Nixon decided the ten issues in lightning fashion, for his first victory. Kissinger and Gray hung close, while McGovern's problems continued. The South Dakota Senator was joined by Waldheim at the bottom."

"If you'll pardon the interruption, Howard, but we've just been notified that only nine events will be held. This comes as a result of the inability of the judges to find an event from which Albert can be eliminated."

"Alright, Harry. Rogers' event is just ending. The task here is simple. The men must sit together discussing any national crisis, yet at the same time they must remain as innocuous as possible. With the 15-minute session drawing to a close, Carl Albert has shown his true colors. Not having said one word in 15 minutes, Albert has his second first. This was yet another event in which Nixon withdrew with a clarification, that being, 'My presence in a room alone would make me conspicuous.' "

"What's the tally, Howard?"

"Albert's in front with 32, then Burger with 25, Gray 24, and Lindsay and Nixon knotted at 17. We've got Nixon's event left, so either Burger or Gray could catch Albert."

"Yes, Nixon's event. This one's known as the power-accumulation game. Each man is given a set of rules. The object of the game is to circumvent as many rules as possible without breaking them, all in an effort to exert the most power. Given three minutes, the contestants have just begun to write down their actions on paper. The most drastic ones taken, in the confines of the rules, will be awarded first place."

"Gray has scribbled something about guns and fires on his first slip, Harry, while Burger jotted down just one word. We think it's abortion. Albert and McGovern seem lost, but now, catch this slip. Secretary Rogers wrote, 'I would not use any of my power, for fear I might violate the rules.' Willy's really out of it, isn't he?"

"Howard, I'm getting excited. It appears as if the judges have their decision. What do you think?"

"Impossible, just impossible to call!"

"Power-accumulation. The finish is in this order, Howard. Gray, Burger, Kissinger, Lindsay and Schultz. That means it's Gray 34 points, Burger and Albert with 32 points."

"Guess Gray's our winner, Harry. We extend our congratulations to the acting director of the FBI, and on behalf of Harry Reasoner and myself, Howard K. Smith, we hope to see L. Patrick again next year. Until then, Pat, keeping bugging, uh, plugging."

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SUNDAY NIGHT

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Cary Grant & Katharine Hepburn

7:30 Hampden Commons, S.W.

I Read The Title

By Mark Majeski

Nothing like a happy ending. That's the only conclusion for this story because the competence I beheld was extraordinary. The plot was simply structured centering around the creation of a living being and the subsequent controversy over whether or not the damaged brain it bore was worth the time to take to train or if it should, for various and more ethical reasons, be destroyed.

I had heard of the performance by rumor. At least that's how it appeared at the outset. Looking back though, peculiar circumstances surrounded my coming to know of the presentation. I had seen my two informants earlier in the day and it wasn't until the three of us were relatively alone that they went into their ruse. It's obvious to me now that it was their strategy to speak aloud of a most interesting play to be conducted later in the evening. I registered the knowledge as my two confidants strolled out of sight.

Elementary were the theatrics that evening to the casual observer and would have gone unnoticed for all time had it not been for the message they began to convey. Subtle at first, in the form of offhand gesticulations, but increasing all the while until at last they were as plain to me as clouds in the sky. I looked around, cautiously at first to see if anyone else had caught the drift, then watched on because as I had suspected no one had yet discovered the chicanery. Later, the deception culminated in open deceit and I was nearly standing in the aisle trying to concern the audience with evidence of the hoax. Still unnoticed. Or, was it I who was comprehending what wasn't there? At this point, perhaps it would do to relate in depth what I perceived, just this last night, and let my journal record the crazy episode.

During the performance, the last I hope but fear not, close to the part where they were about to pilfer a brain for their upcoming creation, I noticed a snide glance by one of the company and an under the breath snicker. This to me was odd but, without reaction from any of the others in the house, I sat forlorn. Soon, two of them were up there joking about a trick they had played on the 'straight', as they put it, set director by substituting the 'brain' they were to use with someone's but I couldn't make out whose.

It was right about this time that I began to take serious concern over the happenings before me. I peered out the corner of my eye around me. Again everyone indifferent to my sideshow and yet attentive to the text of the drama.

Another chapter unfolded with the following remarks between the same two actors. "Master, where did you get such a magnificent body?" "Here and there Rudolph, just odds and ends. I visited the morgues after accidents. I looked around the trash of butcher markets and found some dandy ears and feet. The nose came from a farm just outside of town where a slew of pigs had just been slaughtered, the eyes and heart from the same. You know Rudolph, they say that a pig's belly is bigger than it's eyes. We used most organs from that animal since they were most abundant and put it together in town last week in the secrecy of the darkroom at the Craft Co-op." "That's nice master, handmade." "That's right Rudolph, now let's get to work.

And so they went about their macabre task. Down the ladder to the store room and back with a forgotten or misplaced part. Running here and there. Flicking a switch then, checking a guage. So fervently. So conscientiously. Unfailing. They were readying to operate. A very authentic setup, I had to admit. Too authentic. It looked like the real thing. Like they would actually perform the task right there on stage. They wouldn't dare.

A scene from Frankenstein.

Another look askance revealed the audience enthralled with the show. No face showed any sign of knowing what was revealing before me. I was beginning to imagine that I was the only sincere observer. Everyone around me seemed in a daze. Entranced. But, why? It can't be that good!

It must be that this is what they came to expect. Yes. All those attendant are here as a matter of course. Just another night out watching a plot unfold as one would watch reality pass by from a street corner.

This made me think that if they were watching these goings on in a completely normal manner then, it is I who am not normal. One dollar for insanity. What a price to pay, I thought, and all I did was walk in and sit down with these - these zombies. I checked the program once more. The rather obscure title read, 'A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE', followed by *'all welcome'*, then, 'Doctor Jeremy Clinton Rudolph, Frank Simmons. Monster A man's brain', and so on. Peering over the shoulder of the house guest to my right, I saw the very same thing written on his playbill. A clue to their evil task to be sure, but nothing of significance to me.

Without losing control, I though back to when the two actors were sniggering about the brain's identity. I couldn't hear the name they had for it but, if it is real, it could only recently have been abducted. Judging from the shock that patient on stage would suffer, the brain they were using would certainly have to be strong. An illustrious or highly intelligent person would be the likely candidate then for the changeover to be considered a complete success, I imagined. Even infamous for all I knew.

But wait, that's it! I recall that they destroyed the perfectly good brain toward the beginning and in its stead used the one labeled 'ABNORMAL'. There's the answer, I decided. The good brain or its replica was ruined as planned in the script and the imperfection substituted purposely. At last I began to piece it together. If this brain is truly genuine then, they are intentionally making an actual monster.

It was all very bewildering and frightening as you could well imagine. I sat there unable and unwilling to move. I dare not, in fact, for fear that the audience might mistake me as alien.

The next scene opened with the 'actors' on stage covered with blood. It was fake, I could tell. But, not that brain. It was as real as the best diagram in any book. It was intact and pulsating. And there was that corpse under the sheet. They pulled the cover back part way. Real ugly, I thought.

They're actually going to operate here. Of course, this madhouse is the perfect place. I could hear saliva in the mouth of my friend to the right. A drill instrument was produced to cut the head. This skull fared much better than the last no doubt. The incision. Now, Rudolph hands the delicate organ to the doctor. He places it in. Makes an adjustment and connects the nerve ends with a lighted tool. It's over and, quite quickly like they had practiced often in the past. A needle and thread is all that was needed for the touch up work.

Into their antics again they scurry round turning knobs, flicking switches. Electricity begins to flow. An horrendous thunder clap from outside, or was it backstage, I can't tell anymore. Their movements growing faster and faster until with a flick of the wrist the final jolt of energy is blasted into the creature and, he moved. Again. He was alive and grabbed at the first thing like a babe. The doctor was at first alarmed, but then cooly began taking notes in a determined fashion.

It was scary at first. You couldn't tell if it was going to come off or not. Finally, the Doctor took off the electrodes and spoke to the thing. There was no response. He spoke again and a sparkle in the thing's eyes told us that he understood. He was well. The audience cheered wildly. They rose to stand and the monster was taken back half roaring in utter amazement that he comprehended.

More of the scene showed the Doctor giving the creature simple commands while it, though visibly tired, responded like a puppet on a string. It followed exactly the orders of its now imnipotent creator. Finally, the monster fell back on a stool exhausted. He could perform for us no more.

Obvious, the audience strangely cried, back in their seats. I could tell that they knew something more than I. I checked the program again, but it was without any further sign or clue. They wouldn't let me in on their secret. Finally, I said, "Fantastic performance" to my nearly hysterical neighbor. "Yes, almost an exact copy", he replied. A clue for me that the monster resembled someone familiar and, substance to my belief that the brain was taken from a well known personage. The question of its sanity however, was still on the line.

It was a start at least. I was beginning to unravel the weird plot as the curtain fell on the act. But, I must get a hold on myself lest I be resigned to madness, I thought. For I was feeling delirious over the aberrant affair.

From somewhere behind the curtain I overheard the following conversation. "Do you think it was right to use the damaged brain, master"? "Of course, my assistant, didn't you hear the way they applauded the performance?" "Yes, but even I get the feeling that we were overdoing ourselves a bit." "Keep quiet you fool." Had it been left to me, I would have destroyed the thing on the spot!

Then a sign was produced from backstage saying that the performance was to be continued until Friday night. "That's not in the script", I overheard from an astute observer but, that "the extra time must be needed to further train the creation". They must want to put on a show even better than this, I speculated.

All theatergoers were offered rainchecks and began to leave. I jumped up stupidly and pushed for the way out. I wasn't going to stay around here a second more than I had to. I wanted no more of this gruesome show. They can carry on with their bloody epic day in day out for all I cared.

The next moment, I was wondering if I was still on the right planet. It seemed that funny to me as I noticed the same aisle and seats the same color as when I had walked in. There on my right was the box office. In the back of my brain I saw the window open for my dollar then, close after I had received the ticket. Faces around me seemed to gloat and stare. What was it that they knew? No time for that now as I flung open the exit doors and grasped the outside with all my might to check its stuff. Real. Just as before. It happened.

No one would believe this story, I though as I fled down the walk. It was behind me now. Those faces were in the distance. The bizarre performance over for now.

I slowed to a walk far from the hall, I could almost think clearly. Try to put things in perspective. The whole affair seemed awfully deliberate. I was, in all actuality, the star of the show, I decided. They first approached me in the afternoon and later allowed me to buy what must have been the only ticket. The one I sat next to must have practiced that drool for a week. God, it was convincing and the whole episode still all too real in my mind.

Absurd, I thought, to question my sanity for what seemed the longest time. First, deciding the audience nuts then, having to guess if the outside, where I am now, was still there.

Well, it was very clever if it was a plan at all. And, no doubt they have safeguards for concealing the evidence of their dastardly work. Their outrageous wickedness explains why they picked me as their stooge.

Why not? Why not anyone? I finally reached my destination. My presence, though ablaze with sensation, was lost in competition to the television. I sat there thinking to my brandy. Mulling over the evening and the day.

Finally a friend stooled his ass close by and tried to be sociable. Before I even had the chance to look him in the face, I knew that he would never hear my tale.

St. Patrick's Day Nite

OPEN HOUSE

KAPPA SIGMA

BEER and MIXED DRINKS

7 p.m. - ?

Fighting Sexism On Campus

By Ann Ferguson Brentlinger

The Affirmative Action program of the University is currently seeking ways to eliminate discrimination against women and minorities at the University. One of their main strategies is to recruit more women and miniroty faculty. I don't believe either institutional racism or sexism can be eliminated simply by hiring more women and minority people, as the Affirmative Action plan now assumes. In the American Southern slave economy almost all the working positions were held by Blacks and yet the system was racist because the workers had no freedom, power or control over their work, with white foremen and white masters.

Similarly at the University of Mass, an overwhelming number of the Department Heads and administrators are white males. With the ratio of faculty members about 10 men to 1 woman it is difficult to see how women could have any power even if their numbers in the faculty and in the staff (now 13.5%) increased 300 or 400%. This is even more true for minorities. Furthermore, if women and minorities are the last hired, first fired, their **independence** if staff and faculty positions is severly limited. Most Departments on campus have their intellectual orthodoxies; and women or minority people who step out of line are removed even faster than white male rebels. (Witness the Paul Chandler - School of Education controversy last spring).

In the past three years I have had a continuing struggle with my Department. I was almost denied tenure, denied promotion until I requested a reconsideration, and am currently being denied the right to teach graduate seminars, although I am a graduate faculty member and the Department has a policy that every faculty member be allowed to teach a seminar

every three years. (The last time I taught a graduate seminar was Spring 1970). The only other full time woman professor in the Department also has not been assigned graduate seminars by the white male Head of the Department. In addition I am constantly harassed in petty ways by the Head. He denies me the right to duplicate reading material for my courses with secretarial time and department funds, refuses to approve change of grade forms for my students who receive mistaken grades - both services other department members receive as a matter of course. He has refused to obtain money already approved by the Department to pay resource people helping with an experimental course.

The reason for these repressive actions against me are not hard to find. I am a woman, a political radical, and an intellectual dissenter from the dominant orthodoxy of the Department. I'm interested in Marxism, which is not considered in the domain of professional philosophy at all by most of my colleagues, many of whom know extremely little about it. I am married to a fellow philosopher in the Department and members have sentiments against nepotism. Furthermore the faculty feel I do not spend enough time on research on too much time teaching students and relating to non-philosophy faculty on Orchard Hill.

The Head's argument in vetoing both my tenure and promotion decision was that the bad quality of my research work (namely, a paper using a method critical of the dominant method of the Department) threw into question my superior teaching record (on the false maxim "A bad scholar, a bad teacher"); and my extensive record of service to the University (particularly at Orchard Hill) wasn't enough to justify my tenure. In fact this argument really just supports the interests of **faculty** (which is research and colleagues doing similar research) against the interests of **students** (which is dedicated teachers, something I think I have been).

The situation at the Philosophy Department is similar to other Departments who have Heads with veto power over Departmental decisions, as well as those with small Personnel Committees made up of members of a certain intellectual persuasion. These Departments are really **oligarchies**, where the forms of democracy mean very little if the Head or Personnel Committee can veto the rest of the Department and represent a certain clique at the expense of others.

Women and minority faculty can easily be fired, denied promotions or the teaching of desired courses in this sort of institutional structure, because sexism and racism on the part of the Head or Personnel Committee can't be overruled even by getting a majority support of the Department. In my case the Department unanimously (except for the Head) voted a policy calculated to allow me to teach a graduate course in the fall, and the Head simply vetoed it. The Department is not likely to protest this decision to the administration, because it does not serve their vested interests in a bureaucracy to have the Head opposed to them as individuals, nor does it serve the Department as a whole to let the administration know it is divided.

Hence I am left in my case to fight my battles by myself, which shows that liberals follow their principles only to the point where it conflicts with their vested interests - and fighting racism or sexism is simply not in their vested interests. I notified the administrators in chzrge of the Affirmative Action of the repressive measures against me and got no response. My conclusion is that concerned people who want to fight institutional racism and sexism have got to start seriously challenging the bureaucratic structure of the University, and exploring how the vested interests of faculty and administration (dominantly white male) tie in with the maintenance of the status quo

The Sopor Story

Methaqualone, a popular medicine cabinet high--often regarded as "safe"--is in fact addicting and potentially fatal.

So stresses Rolling Stone magazine in an indepth report on the realities of the new downer fad. Better known by its commercial names--Sopor, Quaalude, Optimil, Mandrax and Parest--methaqualone has fostered a cult which comes complete with speakeasy-type clubs where a downer can be obtained by asking for a cigarette.

The Rolling Stone article, "Unconscious Expansion: The Sopor Story," in the latest issue, (on sale March 13-29) describes the drug, its use, abuse and dangers.

According to Dr. George Gay, director of clinical activities at the Haight-Asbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, methaqualone is a central nervous system depressant, often prescribed as a sleeping pill.

"Qualitatively and quantitatively there is no discernible difference between methaqualone and reds (barbiturates)," the doctor said in an interview. "It can totally suppress breathing. And, although the drug companies and the Physician's Desk Reference don't acknowledge this, it is addicting.

Apologies

In a past article on the New Record Shop I referred to Lafayette Radio as a record store only to discover that Lafayette does not deal in record sales. What should have been written was that Music Seller be the organization in question. The two are in no way connected, except of course, they occupy the same building. My sincerest apologies to both parties for the error.....

Ken Sulin

Alan Arkin

in

"CATCH - 22"

directed by Mike Nichols

Sat. - March 17

7:00 - 9:15 - 11:30

Mahar Auditorium

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SIMON WARD

YOUNG WINSTON

"DIRECTOR JOHN HUSTON AND A STAR-PACKED CAST HAVE COME UP WITH A POTENT PARODY OF THE OLD WEST. IT'S THE FUNNIEST I'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME. PAUL NEWMAN IS IRRESISTIBLE"

— LIZ SMITH COSMOPOLITAN

PAUL NEWMAN

IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF

JUDGE ROY BEAN

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BLUEWALL HATCH

T.O.C.

Beware Of The "Zaj"

By Gary Gomes

" " "Zaj" is coming" "Beware of the "Zaj"!" "

How many of you out there know what dadaism is. None of you? Good! That's what dadaism turned into. That's what dadaism is was and will be. Don't ask me what it could be. It couldn't be anything and it could be everything. It is nonrational and incredibly sensible. It is, to the furthest degree, chance. And quite fortunately for all of us, it doesn't see itself seriously. Do you?

Zaj is essentially a conglomerate of the ideas of three (possibly all) people: Juan Hidalgo, Esther Ferrer, and Walter Marchetti, and (if national boundaries mean anything to you) from Spain. They are an avant garde troop from that Iberian peninsula, and are the mind children of Marchel Du Champ and John Cage (who invited them to this country for the tour which brings them to UMass). The way they work goes like this:

Dadaism developed in this country and all over the world. Its description is that it means nothing at all. It's rooted in the aim of rather than having half-truths, let us have no truth at all. So, let's see now. John Cage is an aspiring young avantgard composer, y'see, and he's having his difficulties. Arnold Schonberg is his teacher, and he's having trouble getting the grip of harmony. Schonberg says Cage will be banging his (Cage's) head against the wall for the rest of his life. Rather

ZAJ

is coming!

than opt for a brain fry with this harmony, whatever the hell it means, he decides to bang his head against the wall. So much for that history. Cage begins to fool around with rhythm, and the inner workings of instruments. He develops a taste for Zen and ecology politics. Ergo

he develops and he
according uses the
surroundings
to as
his surroundings
MUSIC

also as mathematical formulae, also as Walter Marchetti has his autobiography say:

I was born in Canosa Di
Puglia the 21st of July
1931
Since then many things
have happened:

Cage and the Dadaist (which Cage may or may not be) use instruments, if at all, as mere devices. More often than not, the sound that constitutes the music may come from anywhere -- from the audience, from the street, from tapes, from dogs, from everything, based on chance operations and abstract theories; the ultimate music and life linkup. Veneration of ideas and things vanishes, because (there is no because, really) they are just fetishes. And fetish worship can be harmful.

The real concept behind all of this is really an enlightened cynicism, and a return to more natural ways of doing things -- a sort of science which goes beyond normal comprehension. But that doesn't mean it can't be understood. Understanding (having a key to the art) means a special insight that others lack, and its very undemocratic as well. As Cage once opted for providing a dynamic art rather than a passive one which "captures experiences", he had this in mind. He wants a value of aesthetics which can be carried in one's hip pocket. And this offends a lot of people who believe in indoctrination into any type of art. (Marchel Du Champ did considerable guerilla activity into this area -- for one thing, he painted a moustache on a version of the Mona Lisa).

" "Zaj" is not a school but a state of mind."

Now, that's quoted from one of Zaj's descriptions, and it should give you a sort of idea of where they're coming from (other than Spain). Zaj(pronounced zach, by the by) is Zaj, and non-Zaj. And lest you think this is not a put on, it is. The Fine Arts Council is putting on Zaj this Friday night, March 16, 1973 at 8 p.m. $1.00 admission for undergrads and $1.50 for general admission.

Now, I know you can think of a lot of things you can do with that $1.00 (+ .50, if you come under general admission). You could buy five Marvel comic books, 2 R. Crumb comic books, or, in a last stitch attempt to make some sanity out of UMass., go out and get shit-faced(on four beers --c'mon!), or you could put it away for that home you've always wanted. But you can always do that. Zaj doesn't always come around. And it is enlightening. And fun. Zaj is a different kind of thing than you've ever probably been exposed to. It's theatre, poetry, sculpture and everything else combined -- including music. Zaj should be able to reflect insanity at you to help you understand things as they are. To get an image of what it or anything might be like, you could stop in at Herter Art Gallery today and take a view of the various plastic arts they can do.

So don't forget:

"The most controversial work being done in theatre (and music) now is that being done by Zaj. It is not easy to take but it is elegant and unforgetable."

- John Cage, 1972

Prepare yourself for the unexpected. And enjoy it. It might be a long time before this campus ever sees something like ZAJ again. Try something a little bit different for a change of pace. Try Zaj.

Place: Mahar Auditorium
Time: 8:00 p.m. tonite (Friday, March 16)
Admission: $1.00-undergrads; $1.50-general admission.

Ever wonder what it's like to be a musician? Perhaps ZAJ can show you what it means. I wish you realization.

Theater

No Place For A Worthy Play

By Mary Keane

Last weekend Bowker Auditorium seemed to be no place to present *No Place to Be Somebody*. The matinee performance of Charles Gordone's Pulitzer Prize winning play was cancelled due to lack of interest--only a dozen ticketholders showed up. Perhaps it was the International Fair or the fine spring weather that kept people away, or perhaps the situation was more bluntly appraised by a disappointed student: "People here don't want culture on weekends."

The evening performance was opened to the public free of charge, but even at that Bowker remained only half-filled. Considering the unenthusiastic welcome given the touring company, the cast presented a fine performance.

No Place to be Somebody bills itself as a 'black black comedy.'

No Place to be Somebody bills itself as a 'black black comedy.' *No Place* makes you laugh until you wonder when it's going to stop hurting. Then *No Place* leaves you only with aching sides, wondering if it were not for the laughs if you would be able to keep from squirming through three excruciating hours of desolation.

The play is set in a seedy Harlem bar during 'the past fifteen years,' which suggests that the action of *No Place* is a repetitive cycle without resolution. Thirteen characters in search of new identities play the fools for each other without respite.

Black men struggle to make it as white gangsters, only to find out that Charlie still holds all the cards even if you play by his rules. Black women search for white knights to take them out of the life, only to find that housewifery is prostitution without pay.

Some of the funniest moments in *No Place* surround the white characters' diligent attempts to "soulify" themselves. Never was the stereotype of Steppin Fetchit more ludicrous than when seen in a white man's feeble attempts to emulate him. Never was a white hooker's search for dignity through suffering more pathetic than when she pleads for people to "dig her for her soul." Susie Sociology Major trucks in to aid the oppressed only to discover that the "underprivileged" masses hardly take kindly to her benevolence. Her ass might have a market value, but hardly her missionary zeal.

Everybody wants to be somebody else in *No Place*. Nobody wants to be who they are, and when they become who they think they want to be, they find that doesn't work either. Even being somebody else doesn't seem to help. Sounds confusing? Sure. But even Macbeth couldn't take it when he made the grade.

No Place closes without any resolution for the characters' strivings except debilitation and death. In a scene reminiscent of Genet's *The Balcony*, the curtain falls on a lone figure who chides the audience for not being capable of realizing the play's intentions without being coddled by laughter. He mourns "the death of a people dying into a new life," as if to give up the struggle to be human is worse than the realization that there really is no place to be somebody.

All in all, Gordone's play was definitely worthy of the national acclaim it received, and more than worthy of the standing ovation given it by a skeleton audience Saturday night. If there really is no place to be somebody, then maybe nobody should have to treat themselves as nobodies. *No Place to be Somebody* develops this theme in a style that brings audience attention to it without moralizing about it.

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BEER BAND
St. Patrick's Day Celebration
with
PHOENIX
FRI., MARCH 16 7:30

Films

Smooth, Lucid, And Transparent

By Bob Nesti

The Discreet Charm Of The Bourgeoisie
Written for the screen by Jean--Claude Carriere and Luis Bunel; directed by Luis Bunnuel; featuring Stephane Audran, Fernando Rey, Delphine Seyrig, Jean--Pierre Cassell, and Bulle Ogier.

The cast of The Discreet Charm Of The Bourgeoire.

Luis Bunuel has spent most of his long and erratic career fervently satirizing the attitudes, behavior, and institutions of the privileged classes. *The Discreet Charm Of The Bourgeoisie* crystallizes this director's philisophical themes in a single image, that of a dinner party of six, three men and three women, which is constantly interrupted. Bunuel uses this party as a metaphor to portray both the resilliancy and the underlying destructive urge of the Middle Class. It's a perfectly toned film; the seventy-two year old Bunuel has never been in as firm control of his material and it's a celebration of his social politics and bitter wisdom. Bunuel began his career by slitting his leading lady's eyeball during the first thirty seconds of *Un Chien Andalou*, made in 1928 in collaboration with Salvatore Dali and still the best-known of all surrealistic film. In 1928 Bunuel was savage, brash, mocking the bourgeoise audience who had elevated the cinema to an art form. He made a mockery of the entire notion with his free association cinema. Bunuel has since embodied this anarchial and surreal spirit in all his work. Today the brutality is gone; Bunuel has mellowed to a benigh fascination towards the brunts of his justly celebrated jokes. The shock isn't bitterly rhetorical as in his best work; it's smooth, lucid commentary on elegant behavior and sophisticated banter. *The Discreet Charm Of The Bouregoisie* suggests Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* and Bunuel's own *The Exterminating Angel*. Here the tone is perfectly pitched to the low intensity of drawing room farce whose characters wear such perfect facades that they wouldn't show a genuine emotion in a car wreck--they'd probably gather their composure, smile, and walk away.

This composure is the strength and force behind the six people around whom the film is centered. The film opens with four of them arriving at the country home of a couple named the Senechal's. Their hostess greets them in her nightrobe and explains to their amazement that they've come on the wrong night. To reconcile any bitter feelings, Don Raphael Acocota, the ambassador of a mythical South American country named Miranda, suggests they dine at a nearby restaurant. After being seated in the oddly empty restaurant, they discover the manager is dead and laid out in an adjacent room. This absurdist humor continues in a dead-pan style throughout the film. The women meet for tea and are interrupted by a strange young Army lieutenant who tells them his dream of murdering his father, while the cafe manager continually interrupts this conversation by informing them that there's no coffee, tea, or beverage. The Senechal's plan another dinner party only to have the army storm in while on manuevers. The men meet to distribute their profits from illegal drug traffic to be annoyed by the appearance of a leftist terrorist from Miranda. Don Raphael has a tryst with the wife, (Delphine Seyrig), of one of his companions only to have her husband drop by. The film attempts to make a comic statement interruptions, their irrationality and the strageties individuals use to immerse them into an everyday experience.

Towards the center of the film, the character's numerous adventures and mishaps become real nightmares and the film moves from catelogueing reality in a dream-like fashion to catelogueing dreams. The first portion of the film accustomes you to the continually absurd lifestyle of the middle class, the second half suggests their fears of destruction. It explores the chaos which teeters beneath the proper and elegant surface. The six attend a dinner party only to suddenly become part of a play in which none of them know their parts. They attend another party only to have this one dissolve in a duel between Don Raphael and a man who insults the honor of the country he represents. They are murdered by some paid henchmen, and so on. If the overriding the tone is comic, the preveland theme is ironic and captured brilliantly in the film's title. Bunuel's concern is to present us with the illusions and the defences which give order to life. Three times in the film the six characters are seen walking down a country road; it's a beautifully stroked image of the experience which the rest of the film suggests. The bourgeoisie will persist, despite its fears of annihillation.

The script is so perfectly written that any excess of Bunuel is within reason. Bunuel and Jean--Pierre Cassell trenchantly capture the petty and witless conversation of everyday life. These frame the film within a conceivable context and give it a shimmering, witty surface. The surreal elements make the film a crazy kaliedescope; fragmented, absurd, and chaotic beneath the surface. As Nathan Rosenbaum has pointed out in "Sight and Sound", Bunuel has reconciled tension rising from being an anarchial artist immersed in a bourgeoise art form through humor. Bunuel's resolution takes the shape of a disjointed, almost non-existant plot line which allows him to suddenly explore tangents and possibilities which otherwise would be lost in a more linear structure. These have always been the most exciting moments in Bunuel's films, he has the ability to turn situations unrelated to the main narrative and make it a thematic comment on the whole. The celebrated "Last Supper" in *Viridiana* and the dream in *Los Olvidados* sit outside the narrative yet are organic to the whole. Each nonsequiter, surreal image, and absurd moment of *The Discreet Charm Of The Bourgeoisie* makes brilliant commentary on the central thesis.

Bunuel has said that film "is the best instrument for expressing the world of dreams, emotions, instincts. It seems to have been invented to express the life of the subconscious, whose root lie at the heart of poetry." Bunuel's genius is his ability to convey the world of dreams in a manner which is lucid, lyric, and entertaining. *The Discreet Charm Of The Bourgeoisie* is one of the funniest films of recent years, filled with wildly absurd moments set within a brilliant design. The film never compromises Bunuel's artistic vision. His surreal touches have an absolute naturalism to them and their humor hits you like whiplash. Like Hitchcock, Bunuel cuts his film as he shoots it and his direction is clean, efficient, and transparent. The performances are memorably humorous from a top international cast. If any film of Bunuel need be his homage it is this one; a dazzling and exciting achievement, certainly one of the major films of the past five years and with *Le Boucher*, one of the most important film to come from France so far this decade.

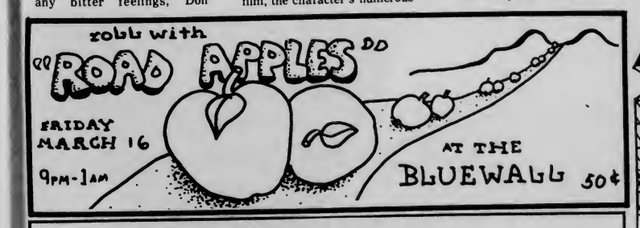

Gay Dance
Saturday March 17
Farley Lodge 75¢ 8 PM

Jungle Freaks
(Macunaima)
C.C. Aud. Tuesday

Weekend

Theater

FATHER, SON, WOMAN
The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies will present The Black Repertory Theatre in a production of Fella Davis' "Father, Son, Woman" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.
This is an American premiere and the first attempt by the company to mount an African play.

"Father, Son, Woman" is based on a true story. Esther Terry, a football at the Justice Department. The play is about the intense conflict in Nigeria at a time, S.E. son, and a native principle as well as the interesting intellectual a family crisis upon an entire kingdom. Selected at the museum, involved some of the Nigerian students at the University and future the museum at the company to obtain a report on outstanding of some museum Nigerian cultural institutions are an inspiring experience as the company visited many more, never the institution, have been surprised to find an students.

Tickets, to other students and to the non-students, may be purchased at the box office in Bowker Auditorium. Reservations may be made by calling 545-2141.

Music

BEAUX' CONCERT
Tomorrow in the Campus College Auditorium, Concert to include music of Bach, Mozart, Liszt, Hindemith, and Arnaiges. Sunday Evening Hour, Amherst College. Tickets: $1.50, $1.25, $1.00.

CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET
Exciting, young ensemble recently signed to RCA Victor contract. Concert to include music of Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Sergei Stravinsky. Bowker Auditorium, Monday, 3/19, 8:30.

OPERA TRIPTYCH
A concert of specially assembled duo-opera by the musical-of that. Starting 8:15 p.m. Sunday, at the University Library in Amherst. 150 seats. Program is free to the first comers. The public is invited.

This program will include selections from Aida, Urfaust, Samson and Delilah, The Magic Flute, Cosi Fan Tutte, Rusalka, Faust, Il Trovatore, Madame Butterfly, Faust, Marriage of Figaro, Rusalka, and others. A special non-operatic selection will be sung by the entire ensemble at the close of the program as a tribute to the memory of Andreas Salch.

A Salch Selection is comprised of the director emeritus Salch from the origin of opera, Jones's European Church of Nor-Hampshire. The concerts are baritone, John Chamberlain and Kevin Smith, piano, Phyllis Fiske and Jennifer Brannigan, tenors, Jackie Hunter and Steve Dennett, bass, Frederick Hanson and George Ziegler. The director is Richard Felix. William Lafond will join the group on wood horn for the performance. There will be piano and organ accompaniment. The

The short same group from Madrid is a unique happening, concrete poetry, action-music, open and closed writing. Disciples of John Cage have injected a delirious post dadaism into severe, ultra-conservative Spain. This event is difficult to describe, take a chance. See ad for time and place.

Paul Newman in The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean.

Films

BEAN'S
Billy Wilder's predecessor contends in competition for the romantic comedies to made in the mid-1940s and somewhat of 1945 with his hard edged social comedies and drama. The story concerns a dealer American businessman who goes to many cities his father's successful death years to learn that his father had been romantically involved with a dancer whose he years. He meets the author's daughter, a modern British girl, and they realize their parents' story. Wilder adapted the Broadway play by Samuel Taylor and Ivan Tors and directed the romantic comedy of the thirties, in which director Howard Hawks and his regular cast, Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant, in perhaps the best of the screwball comedies, Monday, 3/19, 7 and 9.

BEYOND THE LAW (1968)
Gangsters, operating in Chicago's Little Italy, are forced to pay a protection racket to Chicago's Mafia. Starring Jack Palance, Gilbert Roland, Ernest Borgnine, Lee Ermey, Dan Vitale, Ralph Waite, Jack Ging, Jeff Corey, Tiffany Bolling, Ed Begley, Jr.,

Weekend (cont.)

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

John Huston's catch -- all Western satire is a film of many moods and styles. It bears the same relationship to the western game as Huston's earlier **Beat The Devil** did to the spy intrigue film that is to say his style at parody takes an acquired taste. This film concerns a real life hero: the legendary Judge Roy Bean, who has appeared as a character in numerous other Western films. The film is a cornucopia of recent trends in Westerns: filled with the spunky humor of **Cat Ballou**, the gratuitous violence of **The Wild Bunch**, and the fatuous charm of **Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid**. It's an erratic film, so self-conscious of its genre that it completely ignores its subject matter. An excellent cast: Paul Newman is the title character, with Stacey Keach (pale, peroxide, and bean thin), Anthony Perkins, the beautiful Ava Garkner, and Huston himself. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

MORGAN! (1966)

Karel Riecz's manic fantasy about an intense young man who hallucinates himself as Tarzan and King Kong and attempts to win back his rich, slightly amoral wife. The film bears a casual relationship to **The Graduate**, especially in the portrayal of its hero's pursuit of his wife, but is set in Working class Britian and is a much deeper analysis of an unbalanced personality. Morgan's pranks are often quite funny, his hallucinations often perplexing, and the tone a bit dense. Riecz is a master of form; his films are technically perfect and lucid, even when his material is ambiguous. David Warner has an angular and funny appearance which matches his bewildering personality; Vanessa Redgrave as his wife is charming as the bored, rich girl. Certainly one of the most interesting films of the Sixties See ad for time and place.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

A harmless pop epic that aims to please but tends to disappoint. The film lauts an incredible roster of second rate stars playing passengers on board a luxury liner which, on its final voyage, becomes capsized in the Mediterranean. The suspense is built on who will escape and how they'll do it. It's the latest in the series of assinine entertainments made popular in recent years, like Airport and Skyjacked. At the start the situations and relationships are contrived: the film picks up once the boat capsizes, but not much. The special effects and the capsize itself would look great on television. On the screen it has the anemic look of a production burdened with a light budget. The insides of the Poseidon are recreated from the Queen Mary and its great if you possess a fetish for the deep insides of luxury liners. The script plays off the worst sentimental responses and pretentions about life. As a hip preacher who attempts to save the day Gene Hackman appears to be a waterlogged Auntie Mame. The whole thing sounds like a wretched musical comedy you keep expecting Hackman to break into a rousing revival number called "Let There Be Light." Shelley Winters sparks the film with a sympathetic caricature of a Jewish grandmother travelling to Israel with her husband, Jack Albertson; but their scenes together are filled with song cues out of Fiddler on the Roof. The remaining ensemble is strikingly mediocre: Ernest Borgnine and Stella Stevens are vulgar prototypes of Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow in **Dinner at Eight**. The film's best moments are the obese Shelley's underwater rescue attempt, Richard Neame directed, all too methodically. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

RASHOMON (1950)

A story of rape and murder told from four different points of view. This powerful drama was the first Japanese film io have a wide impact in the West. It was selected as the Japanese entry for the Venice Festival (by the then head of Unitalia Film) and received the Golden Lion. Director Akita Kurosawa was astonished and said he would have preferred the award to have gone to "a film reflecting contemporary Japanese life." Though its appeal in the West rested largely on its fascinating exoticism, it is not without contemporary allusions. Its four contradictory stories helped end the "samurai" stereotype: the bandit, the nobleman, and his wife are revealed as cowardly, untruthful and vicious in the final story of the woodcutter. In the epilogue, the action of the woodcutter, an ordinary man terrified of the three in the wood, restores a faith in humanity. Each of the episodes has its own particular style but at the same time is dominated by the conflicts in the forest. The somewhat westernized music is based on Ravel's **Bolero**. The acting, particularly that of Machiko Kyo and Toshiro Mifune, is excellent. Amherst Cinema, Saturday and Sunday, 3-17 and 3/18

Anne Bancroft and Robert Shaw in Young Winston.

RED RIVER (1948)

Along with **Stagecoach**, the finest Western of all time. The film concerns a cattle drive in Texas is both remarkably simple and strong. The film marked the debut of Montgomery Clift and it remains one of his most appealling roles, but the acting honors must go to John Wayne who gives his greatest performance as the film's villian. Director Howard Hawkes seems to have an innate sense of Wayne's rough and undeveloped talent and brings it out in all its richness and energy. The film that should be seen by all who first doubt the power of the Western film, and second, the larger group who doubt the acting abilities of John Wayne. (The film, by the way, is seen in clips as the final film shown in the movie house of **The Last Picture Show** in Peter Bogdanovich's homage to Howard Hawkes. Merrill Science Center, Sunday, 3/18, 3:30 and 7:30.

ROOM SERVICE (1938)

The Marx Brothers, in the Broadway farce about bankrupt theatrical producers holed up in a hotel room with their stranded players, fighting off famine and creditors. Unfortunately, the play fits them like a strait jacket. With Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, Frank Albertson, and Donald MacBride, grinning his great bulldog grin. Directed (lamely) by William Seiter Amherst Cinema; Monday and Tuesday 3/19 and 3/20.

SAVE THE TIGER

John G. Avildson has the mind of a juvenile anarchist. His films **Joe, Cry Uncle!**, and now this gem work off of frightening premises as if they were some great philosophical cornerstone. This film concerns itself with the corruption of the great American hero, Willy Loman in his last ditch attempt to make good. Jack Lemmon plays a garment manufacturer named Harry who concotes a grandoise plan to fool both his customers and creditors through blowing up his warehouse and using his insurance money to finance those orders. Harry suffers from a grand social disease called materialism and his cure is presented as an honest solution to his plight. It's a little like shooting your nose off because it's bleeding. Producer - screenwriter Steve Shagan believes in the worth of this man and its an altogether satisfying achievement in hollow rhetoric. Jack Lemmon's performance is arch and unsatisfying, it's an ugly comeback role for him. John G. Avildsen directs in a sleek, pompous way as if the film was some sort of primer in achieving the new consciousness. Bunk. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE SEVENTH SEAL (1957)

Ingmar Bergman's medieval morality play remains one of the greatest and most powerful films of all time. It is a stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. A knight, after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with Death while The Plague ravages medieval Europe. An exceptionally powerful film, it is a work of awesome scope and remarkable visual pleasures. The New York Times wrote of this film. "Vivid and alive . . . magnificently made and acted, it quivers with misery and torment and bounces with peasant lustiness. The profundities of the ideas are lightened and made flexible by glowing pictorial action that is interesting and strong. Mr. Bergman hits you with it, right between the eyes." And The New York Post said: "It is wholly extraordinary, being at once mystical, realistic and poetic. It stands in the company of the great foreign films." The film's atmosphere suggests that of Jerzy Kosinski's modern horror tale **The Painted Bird** in its primitive savagery and decay. The film won the Grand Prix at Cannes both in 1956 and 1957. Amherst Cinema, Monday and Tuesday, 3/19 and 3/20.

SOME LIKE IT HOT (1959)

Billy Wilder's best comedy. An affectionate, wacky, lampoon of the Twenties which succeeds through both its sheer verve and superbly evoked portrait of America during the Prohibition years. The film concerns two men who are the sole witnesses and survivors of the St. Valentine Day Massacre and are forced to disguise themselves as women to escape the mob. They join an all girl band which features a sparkling young singer, named Sugar whose brilliantly played by Marilyn Monroe in her best screen role and travel South to Miami Beach. The entire film's a joy; one of the best American comedies of the Fifties with two superb comic characterizations by Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis as the two men forced to dress in drag. Wilder's script (in collaboration with I. A. L. Diamond) is sharp and hilarious and his direction is filled with so many deft comic touches that it remains his best film. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 3/17, 7:30 and 9:30.

SOUNDER

This film is undoubtedly one of this year's ten best movies. **Time** Magazine has said of this film, it's "a compassionate and loving film about being black in America. **Sounder** has the strength of subtlety and the power of emotional committment to its subject, though not the kind of inchoate fury that can blister and blind. It manages as no other movies has done to take the special pride and trial of being black and work it into an experience that can be shared and felt by anyone." Pauline Kael in the New Yorker said of the film "it is extraordinarily simpke, yet deeply, emotionally rich. The first movie about black experiences in America that can stir people of all colors. Cicely Tyson plays the first great black heroine on the screen." The film is directed admirably by Martin Ritt Campus : Cinemas, Hadley.

UP THE SANDBOX

Pauline Kael has written that "Barbra Striesand is a complete reason for going to the movies, as Garbo was;" and so is this delightful film. Barbra Striesand plays a young women married to an up-and-coming Columbia don who feels limited and alienated by her role as mother and wife. Things are complicated when she becomes pregnant once more. The film chronicles her numerous fantasies as she explores possible solutions to her problem. Much of the criticism of the film has come from a misinterpretation of Barbra's being a Woman's Liberation Everywoman who eventually cops out at the end of the film, which is nonsense. Striesand is one of the most beautiful subjects for the camera since Garbo, but she doesn't merely walk through this role. If anyone doubts her abilities as an actress, than this film should disprove them. Irvin Kershner directs and his style is imaginative in the dream sequences and natural in the domestic scenes. Some excellent sequences, such as the Anniversary party filmed with a super-eight camera, and one of the best music of any recent films. Certainly one of the misunderstood films of the season. Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton.

YOUNG WINSTON

Richard Attenborough's bloated historical biography of the early life of Winston Churchill. Producer Carl Foreman recut Attenborough's final, shorter version and the film suffers from the padding. The film is enjoyable junk, although it suggests a better film could have been made from the life of Winston's parents: Lord Randolph the politician who died from venereal disease and Jennie Randolph Churchill, his flirtatious and vibrant American mother whom he adored. Churchill's early life stagnates too much of the time. Some excellent acting from Anne Bancroft whose fiery and exciting as Jeannie, Robert who portrays Randolph with pathos, and young IMON Ward who ably suggests the strong-minded young Winston Churchill. Academy of Music, Northampton.

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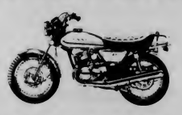

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Letters To The Editor

You Can Dance All Weekend, Can't You?

To The Editor:

This coming weekend (St. Patrick's Day), Phi Mu Delta, in conjunction with the National Muscular Dystrophy Association, is sponsoring a 52 hour Dance Marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. It is going to be held in the S.U.B. starting at 6:00 Friday night and it will last until 10:00 Sunday night.

A similar marathon was held at the Univ. of Maryland last year and $34,000 was raised in support. Because of the conflict with the N.I.T., the National Assoc. wanted to cancel the marathon even though plans were already underway, because they felt that we wouldn't be able to get the support of the students of the University. By Sunday night we hope to prove they were wrong. If someone comes knocking at your door asking for a contribution, please oblige them, and by all means come down to see the dancers. A number of familiar bands will be playing for the event, so if the sight of thirty some odd people dancing doesn't interest you, pretend it's a free concert and come down anyway.

Entrants are welcome up until the gun fires at 6:00 Friday as long as they have $30.00 pledged to them as a non-refundable entrance fee. There will be two winning couples, each receiving a $300 purse. One will be the contestants from the chapter of Phi Mu that raises the most money and lasts the full 52 hours. The second will be the independent couple (on or off campus) whose sponsoring organization raises the most money and lasts the 52 hours. Both winners will be eligible to compete in the national marathon in Illinois where the stakes are $2500.00 for the winning couple.

I hope to see all those who don't go to the N.I.T. down at the Student Union Ballroom this weekend . . . we need all the moral support we can get.

Katy Gill

Fire And Water

To The Editor:

In regard to the display in the Sylvan Area on the night of March 14, 1973, we would like to present the following comments.

We were amused by the raucous mob that gathered in the area courtyard.

We were greatly entertained by the ignited newspaper airplanes, soothing sprays of water, and the adorable signals of the Fourth of July—four months early.

We revelled in the intricacy of the dance steps done by some Fred Astaire protege in the midst of a fire. We laughed hysterically when we spied, right outside the door, the three gallant firefighters in full array, including oxygen tanks.

We reached the epitome of ecstacy when, due to the fine construction of Cashin, water from the hall trickled placidly through the wall warping one wardrobe, prying up countless tiles, shrinking carpets, and doing a moderate amount of damage hither and thither.

As to how the water happened to be strolling down the hall in the first place, we would like to encounter the creative, jovial, fun-loving organism and suture to his anus the very same digits that he employed in his playful prank with the water valve by the staircase near our door.

Our heartfelt gratitude for our moist nocturnal vigil.

Maria Fontaine

Males Excluded

To The Editor:

Male reporters and men in general are being excluded from the Rape Speak-out this weekend for the following reasons:

a) men (reporters or not) intimidate a large portion of women;

b) men have the ingrained habit of dominating the time in public discussions—they view their opinion as more important than that of any woman;

c) men might attend to "get their kicks"—I question the sincerity of most men on the topic unless a girlfriend, mother, wife or sister is directly involved (i.e. she has been raped) but even then their focus is different from women's;

d) rape is a horrible experience. For Mr. Harrington to compare exclusion of males as "patently fraudulent as it would be for Nixon to exclude Democratic reporters from his press conference" is just one example of the insensitive attitudes men have with regard to rape.

If men want to discuss rape as an issue of public concern I suggest that they get together with their brothers and examine male attitudes and behavior. To gain some insight on what it is like to be raped, they could discuss the scene in "Deliverance" where rape (intercourse without consent) of a male did occur.

Until men [illegible] their attitudes and work at changing them, exclusion from events such as the Rape Speak-out is necessary.

Libby Rich

No Men, Please

To The Editor:

Whether or not to allow males at the Rape Speak-Out, was considered when the event was being planned. Past experience has shown that when men are present at times when women are discussing personal, intimate issues, women are inhibited by the presence of those men. It is a reaction that has the power of a reflex.

For many years, women have been afraid to hitch-hike, to walk home alone, and to propel themselves through secluded areas. Women are not afraid of being waylaid, kidnapped, subdued, harassed verbally and physically by mothers, or sisters or women friends, or even anonymous women.

On the other hand, women have learned to expect minor and major violations of their bodies and minds by the men who they live near, work-for and pass-by. Women accept infringements that most men would not allow without clobbering the person who tried it.

Saturday, women want the chance to explore the issue of rape without having to first explain to potentially disturbing men (and to disbelieving men) how women have finally begun to take measures to preserve and defend their right to move through the day and night unharmed.

Men who want to be helpful, can assist with childcare at the Valley Women's Center in Northampton. Men who want to know more about rape can get together with other men to talk about their fantasies and the myth of the aggressive male. This could be held with women present or without.

(The Rape Speak-Out will be held this Saturday from 9:30 to 5:00 at the Unitarian Church in Northampton. Every woman is welcome).

Dianne Snyder

'Dwightland'

To The Editor:

Recently at an Ed. class, Dean Dwight presented his views on societal change and education. He maintained that all change was accomplished through a process of working within the laws. As long as the laws exist we must obey them. Thus we get the following:

Question: If a teacher is dynamic with his students and he or she is a homosexual, how would you react to this situation?

Dean: I would have to have him removed because I would not want him teaching my children or any school children. The same would apply to a woman teacher who had premarital sex and it was known.

"Something's rotten in Dwightland!" Support Transdisciplinary Awareness!!

Nina Tepper-Ferrant
Debbie Britanson
John Harris
Billy Stewart

Editorial Points

The **Collegian** played basketball with WMUA Wednesday night, in a pre-NIT debacle. The "Free and Responsible Full-Court Press" lost. By seven points.

* * *

Tomorrow, a bunch of boys will try to throw a sphere into a fish net strung up over a wooden floor on the corner of 36th Street and 7th Avenue. The Chelsea Hotel is only 13 blocks away.

Boycott Farah

To The Editor:

Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. at Carlson's Clothing Store at 68 Main St., in Northampton there is going to be an organized boycott of this store. Carlson's is one of the few stores in Northampton which has blatantly refused to remove Farah products from its shelves. The reason this removal is necessary is to help the striking employees of Farah's Texas plant of which a large number of these workers are Mexican-Americans. These people are struggling to unionize in order to gain a decent standard of living which presently they do not even nearly have. The Farah Co. has given such an unbelievable amount of resistance to the organizing efforts of these workers that even George Meany's AFL-CIO executive board has endorsed a nation-wide boycott of Farah products.

The boycott efforts in Northampton are being organized by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and supported by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union and other various concerned groups. Simply put, a nation-wide boycott of Farah products reduces the sales and profits of the company and seeing that these are their main concern, when their profits and sales are noticeably reduced, the Farah executives begin to worry. Once they worry about not only the sales and profits but also their public image, they are going to be more willing to negotiate with their striking employees. This objective can only be attained by strong local efforts so consequently people are needed to stand outside of Carlson's Store Saturday morning for a few hours in order to make other people aware of the plight of the Farah workers and to get this store to get these products off it's shelves. Come to Northampton and boycott Carlson's Saturday from 9 a.m. until early afternoon or for a few hours in-between.

Ted Pietras

So There!

To The Editor:

It is too bad that Dennis Cronin missed the whole point of my letter. (My letter was in reply to Chris West—the reply to me was in the **Collegian of March 15.**) I understand that being a janitor is no easy life However, I did not write the letter to attack the janitors. I wrote it to point out something to Ms. West that she did not know about.

Now, Mr. Cronin, I do happen to realize that the cutback was caused by the administration. But what you don't know and I do is that Sylvan area has petitioned the administration to bring back the janitors. I also know that no janitor in his right mind would vote for a cutback. Also, one final point Mr. Cronin: just because I happened to write a letter stating the concerns of a number of people living in Sylvan, don't go accusing me of being the one who "might use ashtrays in the lounge instead of the floor and wastepaper baskets for beercans and other waste instead of the hallways." I happen to be concerned about the whole issue.

Glenn Poster

Join D.V.P. Today

To The Editor:

Would you really like to contribute something worthwhile to the University community? Would you like to meet interesting people representing a wide variety of fields of study? Then apply for membership on the Distinguished Visitors Program Council. Any student is eligible to submit an application. We would especially like some more input from minority and women groups.

The purpose of D.V.P. is to present, throughout the school year, speakers whose topics cover subject areas that are requested by students and those areas we feel may be relevant and interesting to University students. Speakers this year have given talks on Science Fiction, Motion Pictures, the U.S. Space Program, Prison Reform, the Opera Social Structure and Change, the Indian Culture, and we have just completed an International Poetry Festival. Upcoming speakers include Len DeCaux on Labor problems, Charles Silberman on Education, and author poet Piri Thomas. We will present our Martin Luther King Memorial Series April 9-12.

We need people who are willing to work hard to make D.V.P an effective, student oriented operation. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office at the main desk and should be returned today. All applicants are subject to an interview by D.V.P. members. If you want to have a part in educating and entertaining your fellow students, PLEASE pick up an application for D.V.P. today!

Marilyn Elliott

Kampus Kapers

by Kris Jackson

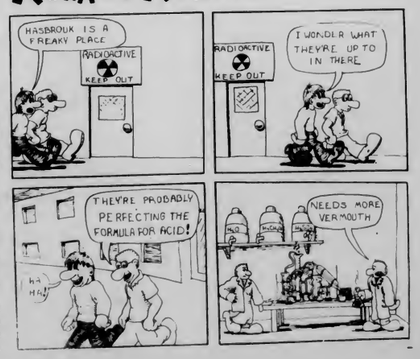

Your Head

Alcohol His Way Out

By DRS. McCASHIN and KLEIN

Q: My husband and I have been married for two years. Bill has always been shy and reserved, whereas I am more outgoing and socially oriented. My efforts at getting him more interested in socializing seemed to be having some success until he began to drink rather heavily. Now it seems that he wants to stay home and drink every night. Things are worse than they ever have been and Bill refuses to admit that he's becoming an alcoholic. How can I get him to recognize his problem and seek professional help?

A: Alcoholism is becoming an ever-increasing problem for large numbers of people with the most dramatic upswing in frequency being among teenagers and young adults (a category we assume you and your husband fit). Similarly the most crucial first step in successful treatment is acknowledgement of the problem and motivation for change.

For a brief period of time (during the late sixties) it appeared that other drugs (especially marijuana) might replace alcohol in current and future generations, as the hypnotic of choice. This hypothesis has been soundly put to rest. Alcohol is more popular than ever and far more effective as a sedative/hypnotic than grass. Ironically, the non-addictive character of marijuana seems to have led ever increasing numbers of teenagers to indiscriminate indulgence in alcohol. Parents (so concerned that their children not experiment with drugs) have, far from warning their children about the dangers of alcoholism, directly or tacitly encouraged its use.

The specific situation you describe is typical in several ways. Bill seems to have become the "identified patient" (at least in your mind) while you play the role of concerned helper (parent). There would seem to be the danger of your becoming the stereotyped "alcoholic-spouse" to his "alcoholic." That is, you take a position of tolerant and sympathetic helpfulness which in the advance stage runs the risk of becoming ever-suffering martyrdom.

It seems clear that you and Bill had a problem before he started drinking. Your "efforts to get him more interested in socializing" were probably having only superficial success. Bill's drinking may be a way out of the lifestyle conflict you describe. Ultimately, of course, it is not a good way out. But it is a problem you share and you as well as he must recognize and seek help for this "problem." The Mental Health Service offers conjoint couples counseling. Perhaps if you talked about things with your husband in this contest, he would be more enthusiastic about seeking professional help.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in YOUR HEAD. Send or bring your questions to 303 Machmer Hall.

Sick of fiddling around Cleveland, four musicians line up for trolley car to Detroit.

Cleveland Strings In Bowker

The Cleveland String Quartet will perform in Bowker Auditorium Monday evening, March 19, at 8.

Featured as the third "Young Artist Showcase" event of the season by The Fine Arts Council, the Cleveland String Quartet in its four-year history has established itself as one of the most important chamber music ensembles in the nation. Donald Henahan, writing in the "New York Times characterized The Quartet as "stepping into the front rank of chamber music playing with stylish readings that only the elite string quartets of the world would be likely to match."

Members of the Cleveland String Quartet have all won prizes in international competitions. From 1969 to 1971 they were artists-in-residence at the noted Cleveland Institute of Music and since 1971 have assumed the same position at the State University of New York at Buffalo, succeeding the famed Budapest String Quartet. RCA Victor has recently signed this ensemble to an exclusive recording contract. For its University debut, The Quartet has selected works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and contemporary Soviet composer, Serge Slonimsky.

Reserved tickets are $1.50 for UMass undergraduates and $3 for others, and may be obtained from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

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Research Seeks Ideal Dorms

A research project involving resident environment at the University is presently being conducted by David Bluestein and John McEleney, two UMass undergraduates.

Professional consultants for the research phase of the project are Dr. Richard Haase and Richard Story of the counseling center. The concerns of this project encompass two major needs: the first involves each residence hall's need for objective information concerning itself, and secondly, the undergraduate's need for accessible information regarding different dorms.

University Residence Environmental Scale (URES) is the title of the instrument used to measure such aspects of the dorm as cohesiveness, student input, academies and competition among members. Two forms of the URES will be distributed throughout dorms in the five residence areas on campus, with the aid of 15 undergraduate freshmen. The "real" form will deal with the residents' perceptions of the dorm as they see it and the "ideal" form will deal with what the residents feel their ideal dorm would be like. Of the 5500 students randomly chosen, 3500 have been given the real form and 2000 have been given the ideal form.

Students in the residence halls are assisting the researcher in distribution and collection of the date. The scales are being collected the same date as distribution. The method will contribute to the accuracy of summer orientation counseling. The information will also be made readily available to the heads-of-residence and to the students in time for freshman summer orientation counseling. The information will also be made readily available to the heads-of-residence and to the students currently living in the forms. Dr. Theodore Slovin of the counseling center and Dr. Thomas Wolff of Mental Health will be consultants to dorms whose residents would like to discuss the URES and its findings. "This is not an evaluation of the student and heads-of-residence some basic information concerning the dorms as they exist today."

The future of this project will involve a follow-up distribution to one-quarter of the dorms to discern whether or not any important changes have occurred after one year. If this should be the case, a second study involving the five residence areas will take place.

'72 VD Rate Highest Ever

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The incidence of gonorrhea in the United States in fiscal 1972 was the highest recorded since the U.S. Public Health service began keeping VD statistics in 1919, it was announced Thursday.

The American Sociel Health Association said figures supplied by state public health departments showed a total of 718,401 gonorrhea cases - up 15 per cent from the 624,371 cases reported for 1971.

The actual incidence of the disease is likely much higher than the official reported figures, officials note, because many cases go unreported. One estimate placed the actual number of gonorrhea cases at 2.5 million in 1972, with 85,000 actual cases of infectious syphilis.

The number of reported cases of syphilis came to 24,000, up 3 per cent over the 23,336 cases reported in 1971 and the greatest number of cases reported since 1950.

This 3 per cent increase, however, was considerably lower than the previous year's increase of 16 per cent, according to Dr. William L. Fleming, a director of the American Social Health Association.

Atlanta, Ga., had the highest reported gonorrhea incidence rate - 2,522 cases per 100,000 population. Washington, D.C., reported the highest rate of infectious syphilis - 103 cases per 100,000.

Of 60 cities with 200,000 or over population, for gonorrhea, Minneapolis, Minn., showed a 118 per cent increase and Milwaukee, Wis., showed a 22 per cent decline.

"Noteworthy exceptions to the general increase in gonorrhea incidence," Fleming said "occurred in the State of California and in the City of Norfolk, Va., where vigorous control programs have been under way for some time."

"Over-all," Fleming continued, "gonorrhea continues to be uncontrolled in most areas. But there is some evidence of a reduction of the reservoir of asymptomatic female gonorrhea through screening programs and through contact investigation. This trend may offer hope for control for the first time."

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Notices

BABYSITTING SERVICE:
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman House Babysitting Service has both males and females available to babysit. For further info, contact Bev, 546-6458.

BADMINTON CLUB:
We meet tonight in Boyden from 6:30-9:30. Bring your own racket, we provide the birds. All welcome.

BDIC STUDENTS:
Wine and cheese social for majors related to Problems in Psychology at Blaisdell House, 4:30 pm-6 pm.

BEEF CLINIC:
Mon., 7:00 pm at Swine Barn. Equipment will be passed out. Please come!

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaves to Belchertown at 12:45 Sat. in front of Haigis Mall. New members welcome. For questions call Mary-Jo, 6-6951.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS:
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 Five College Sun. School, 10:30 Worship Service.

COMMUTERS:
Bitch table Student Union, Tues. Mar. 20 from 10 am-3 pm. Let us know your gripes, problems. Petiticns for new bus service.

FREE CONCERT:
Central Area Council in cooperation with Hills So. presents Chapel tonight from 9-1 am in Hill's Lounge. refreshments will be served.

GPA HIGH ENOUGH:
Does God grade on a curve? Is Jesus Christ an absolute? Speaker-Laurin White-Navigator New England Regional Director. Sun., Mar. 18, 8 pm, 162 CC.

HILLEL:
Shabbas Services at 7:30 tonight and 10:00 am tomorrow. Oneg Shabbat with wine and chale to follow. Hope to see you at the Hillel complex. Shabbat shalom!

HILLS NORTH:
Matt Helm is here! Sun. Mar. 18 at 8:00 in Hills North Lo.-"The Silencers" - no admission.

HOUSING COMMITTEE:
Next meeting Mar. 21 in Rm. 911 at 7:30. We will be talking about the next issue of the House Mouse.

JAMES G. COLLINS:
I shall be holding office hours today from 9 to 11 am in Rm 901 CC and from 11 am to 2 pm at Amherst Town Hall. No appointment necessary.

LATIN AMERICAN PRISONERS:
9:00 pm, TV, Chan 44. Program showing situations of Political Prisoners in Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil, etc.

(Continued on P. 26)

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Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 773-7831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $80-$90. Also some steel string & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

PHOTO EQUIP. — Rollei 2 1/4x2 1/4 twin lens reflex, 16x20 enlarging easel, large Nikor paper trimmer. Also Martin D-1 guitar. 545-1509, days only. tf3/16

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 548-1618. tf3/16

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95. 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Heaters $7.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-9130 or 8090. tf3/23

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Daddler never been used, brand new value $795. Best offer, call Steve 665-3053, need money. tf3/23

JVC — complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 546-7839. tf3/20

TV — 23 inches diag. B & W Westinghouse, perfect order, $70 or best offer. 549-6681. tf3/16

62 VW camper with 50 engine in it. New exhaust & tires, must sell $150 or best offer. For info call, 253-5596. tf3/20

4 lb Coleman sleeping bag, about $20.00. Call Susan, 253-3667. tf3/16

Fender twin reverb, 2 12" SBO's. Newly overhauled. Cover, ft. switch & dolly. $435. Call Sogo, 665-4351, leave message. tf3/16

Guitar — Yamaha FG-110 folk with case, $75. Call after 7, 665-4230. tf3/19

Buy Shakley Products — natl. food supplements, non-polluting cleaners, allergenic cosmetics. Call Carol, 253-2411. tf3/21

Raleigh 3-speed, $15.00 253-2576, Rm. 76. tf3/21

For sale — Pioneer SX-440 stereo receiver, Phillips 308 turntable, Altec speakers, Pickering headphones. $325. Call Fred, 665-3209. tf3/23

Goats for sale — Isaanen doe yearling, 1 Saanen doe kid, both from good milkers, 1 registered purebred Alpine buck. 367-9560. tf3/23

Clarinet for sale, orig. price $139, now $85. Excellent condition. Call Cliff, 546-5165. tf3/21

I sale — VW radio, B.O., 8-track home unit, $40 or best offer. Wanted — 2 wide VW tires w/wo rims. Call Mark after 6, 665-1109, try again. tf3/23

Sony best portable cassette recorder, TC110A, cost $130 plus tax & $15 rechargeable batteryy. All for $70. Call John Muller days, 549-0616. tf3/16

FREE

Please give a home to a homeless dog. Male Beagle or mixed female. We all need love. 467-7191 anytime. tf3/19

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 obscene Ford pickup. Very red, probably more red than you'd care to see, but call John anyway at 253-9668. $400 or best offer. tf3/30

1967 Chevr. wagon, good cond., just had work done on trans. and brakes. $500. Call 546-3271. tf3/22

1972 Dodge Colt, 12,000 mi, 4-speed, 2 door hardtop, dark gold. Call 667-3282 or MWF daytime 545-0612, ask for Ron Cook. tf3/23

1969 VW Bug, minor body bruises, needs brakes. Call evenings, 549-6652, $450. 3/16

67 VW Bus, new rebuilt engine w/6 month warranty. $1150 or trade for cash and truck. Call 534-5000 and leave phone number. 3/16

1967 International 1000A, 304, V-8, power tail gate, 3 spd., very good condition. Call 549-6841. Ask for Ron — 7 tires cheap! tf3/16

1965 Ford Fairlane GTA, 390 h.p., Holley duel feed p.s., p.b., a.t., ex. cond. with extras. Asking $800, but will talk. 6-8668, ask for Bob. tf3/16

64 Porsche 356-C, rebuilt s.c. engine and clutch. AM-FM, no rot. A solid fine running car. Best offer. Call Jim at 546-1208. tf3/16

69 Saab. Model 99, radial tires, 4 spd., recent comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-2308 after 4, Bruce, Rm. 314. tf3/23

64 Porsche with rebuilt s.c. eng., new Ronis clutch, discs. Exc. inter., body & underpan, rust free. Phone David at 665-3552. tf3/16

1966 VW Squareback, excellent running condition. $700. 549-1420. tf3/16

1969 Renault R-16 sedan/wagon, excellent running condition, dependable, recent tune-up, $1050 or best offer. 549-1420. tf3/16

For sale — 1969 850 Fiat Spyder, best offer. Call John, 665-3629. tf3/16

1958 Cadillac Hearse, 50,000 orig. miles, excellent cond., 1 new tires, mags. $500.00. 546-8812 or 6-0050, also have 4 foot Redtail Boa. $50.00. tf3/16

68 Cougar, V-8, 3 spd., blk. vinyl top, snow tires, gauges. $900 or best offer. 546-5993. tf3/16

1970 VW Sqbk., beige, radial tires, fuel injection, good condition. Call Steve, 665-3260 after 7:00. tf3/16

HONEST AL, 57 Dodge pick-up, 1 spd., good motor, new tires. UGLY BUT SOLID. $200. 64 CHEVY VAN, 1 cyl., std., no rust, new tires. $125. Coming soon: 61 Valiant wagon, unkillable slant 6, auto., some rust, $225. 66 Chev. Impala SS, 2 dr., h.t., V-8, auto good tires, some rust $300. 66 Rambler Rogue, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., clean & reliable, $375. 65 Buick, $100. 1-828-3291. tf3/16

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Triumph TR6 motorcycle, immaculate condition. Must sell, best offer. 549-6776. tf3/22

1972 Honda 350 street bike, 6000 well maintained miles, new chain, tune-up, ready to go. 253-2776. tf3/16

'72, 175 Yamaha dirt bike. Phone David at 665-3552. tf3/21

ROOMS FOR RENT

French Riviera this summer? Reasonable rates. Further details call Philippe, 546-1240 after 9:00 p.m. tf3/20

PERSONAL

Macunaima, please come home by 3/20. Bring the Muraouit Mother a stone. tf3/20

For an alternative to abortion call 584-8816 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060. tf3/21

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Gay dance, Saturday, March 17, Farley Lodge, 75¢. tf3/16

Marsh, 26 too old? Be an easy rider — keep reading and stay young. Love you always, Bob. 3/16

To the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa — The Mikes frat/sor head-count committee say you don't make the grade. 3/16

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Bobby, happy birthday to you. Love Gayle. 3/16

O.K., you have my knapsack. Keep it, but I need by prescription sunglasses. Please return to me or Lost & Found. No questions, 6-9857. 3/16

Hi-Oh, Doug Cooney. The Scorpio-Irish spirit can't lose! Knock 'em dead at the Nationals! Rally at the Pub when it's over! 3/16

Ann, happy 1st. I love you! Fudgie. 3/16

PSYCHOLOGY 280 STUDENTS (SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY PROF. DORRIS) — If you plan to pass the course, sign a "contract" with your TA by FRI., 3/23. This is essential. More information on bulletin board outside 620 TOBIN Hall — Bill Doris. tf3/20

HELP WANTED

Davidson offset press operator. Must be experienced. Design capabilities. Full time, Campus Center Print Shop, call 545-0371. tf3/22

Female models needed by professional photographer for studio nudes. Good pay for good figures. Call 533-2308. tf3/19

30 waiters, part or full time, Colosseum Banquet House, opening April 8. Apply 933 Memorial Ave., W. Springfield. 785-5338 for appt. tf3/16

Help wanted — waiters and dishwasher wanted for sorority, no experience needed. Work in exchange for meals. Call 545-0320 or 549-1342. tf3/16

LOST

Brown rimmed glasses in a brown case, lost in vicinity of Chenoweth and Bluewall, 2/9, p.m. Please call 6-9211 or 546-9218. tf3/16

Lost — Old silver ladies Bulova watch of sentimental value. Reward. Marlene, 417 Dwight. 3/16

Pair of gold rimmed glasses in case, at Herter Hall last Monday. If found, please call Judy, 6-1135. Thanks. 3/16

Lost, one pair gloves. Brown suede with fleece lining. Call Peggy, 546-6063. tf3/16

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring — math, chemistry and physics. 665-2995 after 1 p.m. tf3/19

Old time banjo lessons. Also expert banjo repairs. Call Kathy, 549-3992. tf3/19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, own room. Quiet atmosphere. On bus route. $70/mo. Call 665-3993 after 6 or 5-0012/5-0014 all day. tf3/19

A couple wanted to share two bedroom apt. at Arcadia Apts. Single, too Buses to and from campus. Call 323-7601. tf3/20

Female roommate wanted for nice clean house. Own room, 5 min. walk from campus. $50/mo. rent, $75 security needed. 549-3677. 3/16

ENTERTAINMENT

Bass player — male or female to play blues oriented music in exciting dynamic band. Call Ed Vadas at 584-6279 any time. tf3/20

WOODY ALLEN FREAKS OUT WITH "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY" PLUS NIXON ON TOUR, AND THE BEATLES, ALL FRIDAY, MARCH 16, THOMPSON 104 AT 7-9-11. tf3/16

Alan Arkin, Jon Voight star in Mike Nichols "Catch-22", Sat., March 17 at 7-9:15-11:30 in Mahar. P.S. The sound is fixed. tf3/16

Band Phoenix available for your dance or party. Specializing in good rock n roll dance music — Beatles, Stones, Berry. Call Bob, 546-5729. tf3/16

Skip the N.I.T.'s — see PEAZDA "live" funkg., Latin-soul vibrations. Dig on their R & J, S.U.B., free, Sat., March 17, 4-7 in the afternoon. 3/16

Matt Helm adventure "The Silencers" in Hills North Lounge, Sunday, March 18 — free!! One show 8:00. 3/16

Free concert sponsored by Central Area, Fri., March 16, 9-1 a.m., Hills Lounge. Entertainment by Chape, refreshments to be served. 3/16

SERVICES

Tune-ups, $8.50 & parts inc., new points & plugs, setting timing & cleaning, bat. term. Also minor repairs. Call Randy, 323-7401 evenings. tf3/21

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Scudilz for meeting: 546-5785. tf3/22

HOROSCOPES — cast and interpreted. Reasonable rates. Call Larry, 532-6587. tf3/20

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.0- for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will be conducting interviews for sales positions on March 21 at 10 a.m. in Career Placement Off. tf3/19

Northampton Junior College interviewing for Residence Advisor for 73-74 year. Write Student Affairs, N. J. College, North., 584-1754. tf3/19

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for 3 yr. old, fr. S. Drfld. to Skinner at 1 p.m. & back at 3:30, Mon.-Th. Will pay. Call John Skroski, 665-2322. tf3/19

Every Friday, ride needed to U-Mass. from Boston, will share gas & tolls. Can leave Boston after 5:00 p.m. Call 546-4330. tf3/21

MISCELLANEOUS

GIGANTIC TAG SALE — mostly clothing, antique & used. Saturday, March 17, 45 North East St., Amherst tf3/16

FOR RENT

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside, $150, all utilities, avbl. anytime in April, M-F, 9-5. Call 545-0604, ask for David Hammond or 665-3207. tf3/16

3 room unfurn. apt., $160 mo., utilities inc. Greenfield, Ma., 773-9296. tf3/16

Summer room rentals in downtown Hyannis for working girls. Very reasonable, convenient and lovely. Call Jeanne at 775-6555. tf3/16

MOTORHOME FOR RENT — by the day or week, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 665-2301. tf3/19

SUBLET

2 bdrms., Brit. Manor, furnished twnhouse, util. incl. Outdoor facilities, for summer. Reasonable, will haggle. Call aft. 6 p.m., 253-5072. tf3/21

2 bedrm. apt., Brit. Manor, June 1 to Sept. 1, with opt. for fall. Dishwasher, air cond., pool, tennis w/fall util., neg. Call after 6 p.m., 253-2007. tf3/20

Sunderland, 2 bedroom apt., all util. included, $185/mo. Short term lease, until June, or longer. On bus route. Call 665-3076 after 6. tf3/16

1-Bedrm. apt., June 1 to Sept. opt. for fall. Air cond., pool, tennis crts. all utilities. Dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. $130. Call 665-2064. tf3/20

Univ. Park Apt. to sublet, available April 1, $155. All utils. furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2901 or 2765. tf3/20

So. Deerfield, 2 bedrooms, large kitn. & lvg. room, on bus route, avail. immed. $155 per mo. plus utilities. Call 665-3695 before 10 p.m. tf3/16

WANTED

$5 Reward — Find an apart. for poor couple in Amherst area. Call Cindy, 545-0102 beginning in May. Prefer not a sublet. tf3/19

Blues harpist w/eye for good times and coffee house gigs trying to dig up guitarist w/similar leanings. Call 584-7248 after 10. tf3/16

3 responsible women seek 3 bedrm. house or apart. for fall. Rent about $200, 20 min. fr. campus, references. Call Donna, 6-6580, prefer no lease. tf3/20

A person with skill in lettering and art work to draw ads. Apply with Jerry Jolly, The English Pub, 549-1200. tf2/23

Wanted — an old mono copy of the Beatles' Yesterday and Today album. Call 256-6668. tf3/16

Needed — 3 bdrm. apt. in this area. Call 549-6311. tf3/16

Wanted — Combo for Irish crowd for St. Patrick's weekend, Sat. & Sun., March 17 & 18. Springfield nite spot, must sing & play all Irish music. Call Shed Lounge, Spfld., 783-9632 as soon as possible. tf3/16

TRAVEL

N.I.T. trip. Roundtrip Peter Pan bus plus overnight accommodations at a hotel — only $13. Only a few spaces left. Call 546-4561 3/16

Notices.....cont.

(Continued from P. 25)

MEDICAL EMERGENCY LOAN FUND:
Meeting on Sun. at 7:00 pm in 902 CC. If you cannot attend, please contact Paula, 253-7264.

NSPS MEETING:
Final NSPS for 72-73. Election of next year's officers. Everyone attend, Thurs., 4/5, 6:30, 162 CC.

PURIM HAPPENING:
Once there was a wicked, wicked man, and Horaran was his name, o...come Sat. night to the reading of the Megillah in the Hillel complex, 7:30 pm.

RAPE CONFERENCE:
Unitarian church, Northampton, 10-5, free day care. Rape speak out and workshops on Politics of Rape, attitudes and self-defense.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:
All Librarians must return their keys to Pat. Also, come help move the library tomorrow at 10 a.m.

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA:
Lecture by Prof. Albey Reiner, Microbiology Mon., 3/19, 9:05 am, Mahar Aud.

SIMS:
Advanced meeting Sun. 8 pm CC. Tape of Maharishi: "Bondage and Liberation". Any meditating UMass student not on our mailing list call SIMS Center 549-6708.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS:
A coffee hour with Prof. Jay Demerath, chairman of the Soc. Dept., will be held in 168 CC, this Mon. at 3:30 to discuss the direction of the dept. in the next few years.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS:
Christians! Come praise the Lord by commemorating His Passion and Crucifixion. Followed by Benediction of the Holy Eucharist. Tonite, 7:00 pm Newman Chapel. See you there!

TEXARKANA PRISON:
Walter Collins from La. here Mon. & Tues. Call 549-6446 for info. All white jury, political educ. in prison, etc.

WESTFIELD VOLUNTEERS:
A talk on Westfield Detention Center will be given by Mr. Edward Budelman, the Regional Director. All are welcome to come to the CC 811-815 at 7 pm on Mon. evening the 19th.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY:
Service Mar. 18 at 11 a.m. At P.M. there will be a concert in memory of Dr. H.T.U. Smith.

ZAHRAIE DEFENSE:
Brief but important meeting Sun. night, 7:30 pm, CC 811-815 for all members. All are welcome.

LOST:
Biochemistry 222 Brown spiral notebook, call Tom 549-1031.
Pair of gold rimmed glasses in case at Herter Hall, Mon. If found please call Judy, 6-1135.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Dolores Valle, 73, Kappa Alpha Theta to David Kerr Bentley College.
Estelle Hardy, 73, Chi Omega to Peter Martineau, Woonsocket, R.I.
Cynthia Dea, '73, Chi Omega to Thomas Hazel, Phi Mu Delta.

'73 Anthology Chooses Mass. Review Stories

The Massachusetts Review has announced that two short stories, "Cambridge is Sinking!" by John Clayton and "Going Home" by James Kenary, have been chosen by Martha Foley for inclusion in her anthology, The Best American Short Stories of 1973.

Originally published in the Autumn 1972 issue of The Massachusetts Review, these stories will be republished next fall by Houghton Mifflin Co.

John Clayton, associate professor of English at UMass has previously published fiction in The Massachusetts Review and The Antioch Review, besides a prize-winning critical study of Saul Bellow that is now in paperback. Kenary is an undergraduate in the BDIC program at the University and a veteran of Vietnam. The story, his first, was based on his Vietnam experience.

The Best American Short Stories has been published annually since 1915.

Overing Named Labor Coordinator

Harold S. Overing has been named coordinator of labor relations for the University.

A New Salem resident, Overing has been at UMass since 1969 as a professional staff member to the assistant dean for administration in the School of Education. He came to UMass after retiring from a 32-year career with the United States Postal Service.

At UMass he has been coordinator of administrative support services for the School of Education, and for the past two years a member of the University's management negotiating team.

In his new position, effective May 1, Overing will be responsible for coordinating labor relations for the entire UMass non-professional staff, including contract negotiation and administration with both MSEA (Massachusetts State Employes Assn. and AFL—CIO Local #1776.

Correction

The Senior Committee Meeting scheduled for Monday will begin at 6:30 p.m., not 7:30 as stated in yesterday's **Collegian.** The meeting will take place in Room 174, Campus Center.

Future meetings will be scheduled on alternate Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Monday's meeting was scheduled a day later due to the N. I. T.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

"Can you tell me which signs have the reputation for being the most stubborn?—Harry Korman, Santa Monica, Calif. Answer: Traditionally the fixed signs are associated, on the positive side, with being determined. On the negative side, the determination turns to obstinacy. The fixed signs are Taurus, Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Practical matters dominate. Check needs to those who depend on you. Be frank in making any appraisal. Emphasis is on work, health, contacts with those who share your interests. Be aware of details, fine points.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with romantic interests, creative chances, a variety of experiences. Relation with the opposite sex are intensified. Nothing is apt to occur halfway—it is all or nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries message. Take nothing for granted. Do some personal investigating. Read between the lines. Accent is on the end of matters, completion of project, final decisions. Build for security. Long range view is necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on short trip, messages, unusual calls. Be active without scattering efforts. Versatility now is your ally. Key is to select quality. Eschew apparent shortcuts. Know what you're getting—see in realistic light.

LEO—(July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on money, valuables, ability to pay and collect. Use past experience. Financial gain is indicated. Realize you have something of value to offer. Means don't sell yourself short. Older individual becomes ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get what you want if willing to give up something that has been finished for some time. You will understand. Your judgment, intuition are apt to be on target. Look ahead. New starts can be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Areas previously dark will receive benefit of greater light. Means what you feared proves groundless. Co-operate in charitable drive, special project. Visit one confined to home, hospital.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on desire, ability to bring close to you persons, situations that are desirable. Your hunches prove accurate. You gain by sharing knowledge. Learn by teaching. Review recent lessons. Aquarian is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If flexible, you make definite gain. One who has much in common with you provides boost up ladder. Room is made for you at higher elevation. Strive to move ahead—accept added responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are able to put long range plans to work. Means what was far away comes closer to actuality. Open lines of communication. Write and advertise. Spread views. One who is very practical lends helping hand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Exchange ideas concerning ways of profitably utilizing assets. Means get together with mate, close associate or business partner. Joint effort is most likely to bring favorable results. Gemini and Virgo are involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on public relations, your ties with mate, partner. Key now is to be co-operative, if diplomatic, you gain. Taurus, Libra persons become valuable allies. Home atmosphere improves if you are reasonable.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, drawn to law, capable of succeeding in television, poetic and basically romantic. You will do more traveling this year, could gain weight and May should be the most significant month for you in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Soft food
4 Seed containers
8 The caama
12 Collection of facts
13 Dillseed
14 Female student
15 Measure of weight
16 Leave-taking
18 Calls
20 Russian secret police (init.)
21 Prefix: with
22 Native metal
23 Competent
27 Dance step
29 River island
30 Massive
31 Man's nickname
32 Crony (colloq.)
33 Body of water
34 Period of time (abbr.)
35 Warning device
37 Prohibit
38 Hurried
39 Row
40 Scarlet
41 Faroe islands whirlwind
42 Woody plant
44 Onslaught
47 Joined
51 Period of time
52 Toward shelter
53 Arm bone
54 Nothing
55 Antlered animal
56 Communists
57 Golf mound

DOWN
1 Lane
2 Ox of Celebes
3 Flees in fright
4 Cushions
5 Number
6 Expel from country
7 Platform
8 Registrar
9 French coin
10 Weight of India
11 Dutch town
17 Regius Professor (abbr.)
19 Behold!
22 Lubricate
24 Exist
25 Tibetan priest
26 Short jacket
27 Separate
28 Turkish regiment
29 Swift river
30 Long, slender fish
32 Mate
33 Evil
36 Prefix: down
37 Insect
38 Feel indignant at
40 Happen again
41 Preposition
43 Note of scale
44 Rooms in harem
45 Great Lake
46 Story
47 Uncouth person
48 Chemical suffix
49 Born
50 Goal

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

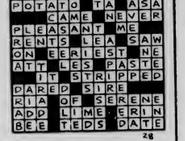

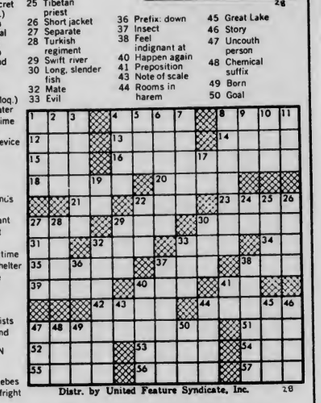

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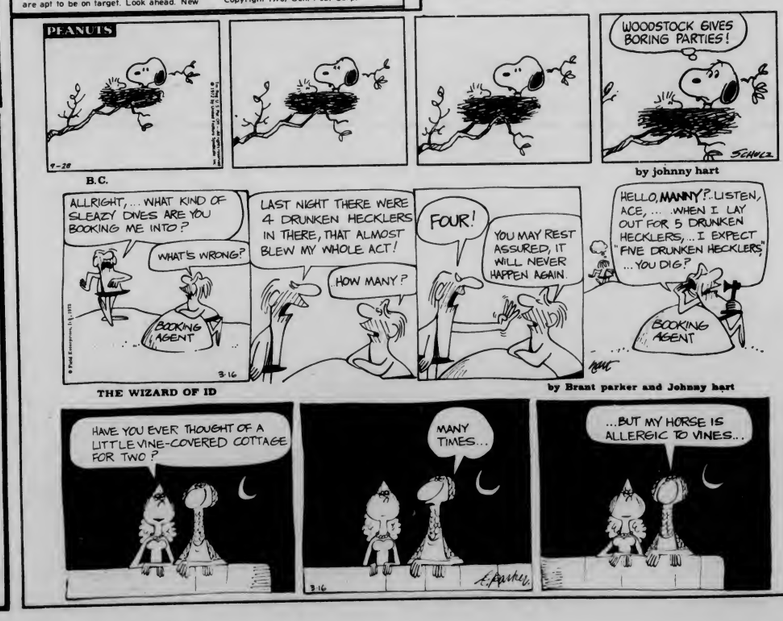

Infirmary
(In An Emergency)
[54] 5-2671

(1.) Big Chicken Feed
• 10 pc's Chicken
• Pint Cole Slaw
• Pint Mashed Potatoes
• Pint Gravy
• 6 Hot Biscuits
Special $3.99
(2.) H. Salt Fish & Chips
• Light, Golden Fish cooked in English method, with Chips.
(3.) Colonel Burger
1/4 lb. Char Broil Beef, Lettuce, Tomato, Dressing, Pickle, Old Fashion Egg Roll.
(4.) New Kentucky Steak Sandwich
1/4 lb. Char Steak.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Route #9
Open to 2 a.m. Weekends
12:00 Midnight, Weekdays
Delivery 256-8745

MOST IMPROVED SENIORS, Tom Austin (44) and Charles Peters (54) have been given the task of guarding Missouri's top two scorers tomorrow night at the N.I.T. (Photo by Steve Quigley).

Austin And Peters: From Rags To Riches

By BOB ESTELLE

Two of the big reasons why UMass is going to the N.I.T. this Saturday are Tom Austin and Charlie Peters. These two front court men, both substitutes as sophomores have improved tremendously.

Tom Austin was the starting center on the undefeated Julius Erving freshman team. He sat out the following season and came back as the back-up center to Dr. J. and saw action only in the final minutes of runaway ballgames. Last year, his playing time increased and he worked to improve himself to the point where this year, he has been a key factor in the Minutemen's drive to a third N.I.T. in four years. Says Jack Leaman, "In his final year, Tom Austin is now playing the type of basketball we felt he was capable of during his entire career. His height and his quickness and his ability to think have made him a tremendous asset on the front end of our full court press. He has acquired the physical maturity which gives him the strength to compete harder for a longer period of time. He's always been a good defensive player and now he's become an offensive threat."

Charlie Peters has also become a key man on Leaman's full court press. He was the starting center on a 4-15 freshman team that followed the Erving team but, through hard work, he has become the starting center for a team that has won 12 in a row. Coach Leaman feels that the way Charlie performs against Missouri's All-American John Brown will dictate how well the Minutemen do against Missouri on Saturday night. Leaman further states, "Charlie's continuous improvement has enabled him to become one of the top defensive centers in the East. He did not figure highly in our pre-season plans but through hard work and the desire to play, he has won the starting center position and has allowed no one to take it away from him. His spirited play and determination on defense have set the tone for the aggressive man-to-man defense that has enabled us to win the Yankee Conference championship and play in the N.I.T."

After this year, though, they both will be graduating and have already made their future plans. Charlie, an accounting major, has a job with a major accounting firm in Boston lined up and is planning on getting married next December. He states, "I like going to school here. UMass is one of the most beautiful campuses in New England. The academics here are as good as anywhere in the East. The business school has a great program with all the courses one would need to be able to get a job upon graduation." He also has the following comments on the support he and Tom, both fraternity brothers at SAE, have gotten. "The fans have been great. Especially those who followed us down to the Civic Center in Springfield and on the road all over New England. My best fan is my father. He's been to every game except for 2 or 3 since I was a freshman. The rest of my family and my fraternity brothers at SAE (80 going to the N.I.T.) are really our hard core fans."

Tom, a civil engineering major, is headed for a surveying job in Connecticut. Right now, though, he and Charlie are both looking forward to Saturday night's affair with Missouri. "The difference between West Virginia and now is amazing. The team play and the press have made a big difference. We've seen game films of Missouri. Coach Leaman feels we can beat them and we feel we can beat them. We think we can outrun them and we have more depth than they do and we ought to be able to go out and get them."

It's been a long and hard road for these two but the benefits to be reaped by beating a team like Missouri should be well worth it.

Afternoon Athletes: The Boys of Boyden

By STEVE FERRARA

Every afternoon you can go down to Boyden and see them. It's the same kids every day and they're always playing basketball or jogging around the gym.

What is it that makes these kids run straight from classes to the gym? What is it that makes these kids cut their late-afternoon classes just so they can shoot a few hoops?

In Philadelphia they call it "Hoopla". A Freudian might call it "displacement;" (i.e. the shifting of emotions from one object to another so that, as in a dream, the unimportant object seems important).

Maybe some of them are former high school players who just wouldn't feel right unless they work out every day. These are the most competitive guys who play their hardest in a full-court game as well as in two-on-two.

These same players are the ones who have contributed to make the Intramural Program the big success that it is.

Then there are the kids who just weren't good enough to play in high school but love basketball so much that they never gave up on the sport. These are the kids that aren't afraid to dream about playing professional ball because they know it will never happen.

Granted, some are there just for lack of something better to do. But I'm talking about the "afternoon athletes," the ones who are there every day without fail.

What is it that makes these kids show up every day?

Whatever it is that motivates them, it's the same thing that is compelling four thousand UMass students to crowd six or seven in a car to see their team play in New York, to crowd twelve into a hotel room to sleep off their drunken enthusiasm.

Whatever you want to call it, you'll see them at the NIT.

Basketball's Basement

By GEORGE NADEL

The Frankies have fallen; the 'Basement' has been painted red—Big Red. After six weeks as the nation's anchor, St. Francis (Pa.) startled even themselves by handling Detroit with ease, 84-70. That win opened the door for Cornell. Ranked No. 4 pre-season, The Ivy Leaguers won two of their first three games, dropped to 18th and appeared to be climbing out of their 'Basement' flat. A sharp U-turn (16 straight losses) allowed the Big Red to pass everyone in sight and claim season-ending No. 1 honors.

The '72-'73 season saw the NCAA attendence mark shattered, a record number of games stopped early and such antics as dousing the home team's coach with beer take place. A more common fan pastime is breaking the concentration of visitors at the foul line. With boos and whistles losing their originality, duck calls came into widespread use. Yet, not even the best-timed duck call can compete with the Ragin' Cajun Bellow, perfected by a Southwestern Louisiana fan. Just as the shooter sets, deep from the heart of Bayou Country a reverberating, rhythmic chant reminiscent of a Coyote in pain fills the air. Few teams have fared well from the line at Lafeyette and none have come away with victory.

'You're never a loser, unless you don't play.'—that's the attitude of Northwestern Captain Mark Sibley. Each of his three varsity seasons has ended in a last-place Big Ten finish. Earlier this season the Wildcats (4-20) were in the 'Basement', once as close to the lower echelon as 14th. Sibley's final game was against powerful Minnesota. The Gophers needed a victory to repeat as conference champions and came to Evanston planning on a cakewalk. As expected it wasn't close. Sibley hit a career-high 36 points, the Wildcats jumped to a 20-6 lead on their way to a 79-74 upset win and Minnesota was denied a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Final Worst Ten

1. Cornell (4-22)
2. Appalachian State (6-20)
3. St. Francis (5-21)
4. VMI (7-19)
5. TCU (4-21)
6. Dartmouth (6-20)
7. Vermont (9-15)
8. Rice (7-19)
9. New Hampshire (8-16)
10. Washington State (6-20)

TRY US ON

WEAR HOUSE

PET VILLAGE
open every nite
Baby Boa Constrictors $17.98
Small Iguana's $3.98
Male Showbettas $.99
Lg. Breeder Angels $3.98

HATCH CAFETERIA
(Why pay more?)
"eat" "enjoy"
11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. SUNDAYS
New England Turkey Dinner $1.19
SAVE
Sirloin Steak 1/2 pound French fries roll & butter $1.55
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Providence Advances In NCAA

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)-Marvin Barnes poured in 20 points and Ernie DiGregorio and Nehru King 18 each to lead Providence to an 87-65 route of Penn Thursday night in the opening game of the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament.

Maryland and Syracuse met in the second game to determine the Providence opponent in the Eastern finals Saturday afternoon.

The regional champion meets the Midwest Regional survivor in the national semifinals March 30 at St. Louis.

Providence, fourth-ranked nationally, ran its winning streak to 20 and overall record to 26-1, against a Penn team that showed only 47 per cent on the free ball to 61 per cent for the Friars, who led at the half, 36-30.

The Providence lead was 43 points after eight minutes, but the Quakers drew a bit closer when Providence lost the outstanding outscoring at Barnes, who set up the final 6:14 minutes of the first half with three fouls.

Penn, 18th-ranked and now 21-6, cut the lead to three after five minutes of the last half, but Providence went on a 12-4 tear in the next five minutes and was never in danger again.

In all, five Friars scored in double figures. Kevin Stacom scored 16 points and Charles Crawford 12 against the team with the nation's best defensive average.

Barnes led the rebounders with 13 and DiGregorio handed out 10 assists.

Phil Sudhanson scored 18 points and was tougher on to lead Penn, which finished the game shooting 31 per cent to Providence's 46.

Bruins Tie For Second

BUFFALO (AP)-Bobby Orr tallied twice Thursday night, including a shot the length of the ice into an empty net in the final minute, and the Boston Bruins scored three times in the final period to defeat the Buffalo Sabres 4-1 in an impacted National Hockey League game.

By winning their fourth consecutive game, the Bruins climbed into a tie with the idle New York Rangers for second place in the East Division. The Sabres remained one point behind idle Toronto in the race for the fourth and final playoff spot in the East.

Norm Gratton gave Buffalo a 1-0 lead late in the opening period when Gilt Perreault shaved the length of the rink and led him a pass in the goalmouth which he nudged past netminder Jacques Plante. Orr tied it early in the second period with a low, hard shot from just inside the blue line after a passed from Ken Hodge in the corner.

The score remained tied until midway through the final period when Carol Vadnais fired a 40-foot shot past Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier after being bloqued with a forward in Buffalo's end. Phil Esposito made it 3-1 just 41 seconds later with his 40th goal of the season, a backhand shot after he circled the net.

Orr fakeed Gerine Joe an extra attacker in the final stages and Orr took a crossing pass from Plante and skimmed the puck all the way into the Buffalo net.

AP All-NE

FIRST TEAM

Frank Mahovlich, Providence
Marvin Barnes, Providence
Mike Newlin, Lexington
Gene Davis, Holy Cross
Harry Kalodis, Rhode Island

SECOND TEAM

Pete Gerardi, Rider
James Brown, Dartmouth
G. ALONZO BARANCHUSETTS
John Gianfranchi, Lexington
Kevin Marian, Providence

UMass-Missouri Even Match

By EARLE BARROLL

The word around campus has it that the UMass basketball team has an even shot at defeating Missouri tomorrow night in the opening round of the 36th annual National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

"I'd say that is a fair assumption," said Jack Leaman yesterday in his office as he went over the finishing touches for his third trip in four years to the mid-March classic. "From what I've seen and what I've heard it's a pretty good matchup."

"It was awful tough to expect us to beat Marquette and North Carolina in '70 and '71 when both teams had initial aspirations for the NCAA."

What Leaman has seen and heard is a result of an intensive nationwide scouring of teams and coaches who've come in contact with the 16th ranked Tigers during the course of this season. "With no possibility of seeing them in person," explained Leaman, "I just went to their schedule, found out who I knew and began calling."

As the process Leaman's desk has been transformed into a stockpile of profiles and scouting reports that have taken over his mind and team during the past week. Yesterday afternoon the Minutemen completed their summer preparations at Deerfield Academy and this evening at 8 p.m. they'll leave for New York.

The same positive feeling that has struck this campus has likewise been the course for Leaman's Tigers since the season ended almost two weeks back.

"This is the first year that we'll be going down to N.I.T. with an air of confidence," noted Leaman. "I remember the first time we went down it was kind of a novelty. The second time we went to New York it was a break that we had to play the second-best team in the United States.

"But this time we feel we have a shot at Missouri. We don't have to worry so much as to what they're going to do to us as we had to with Marquette and North Carolina. Our feeling is that we are here to play—we belong and we can win."

What the Minutemen have in store for the Tigers is "scouting and running with control," Leaman continued. "We'll run right from the start hoping to get us up early and set the tempo for the game."

Leaman is concerned with the overall physical strength of Missouri, being that their frontcourt averages close to 230 lbs. per man and one guard tips the scales at 185. "I'm bringing Greg Deaver (the junior guard) along with us to New York," said Leaman. "He's extremely strong (6'4 with strong proportions and could bulge if we need some muscle up front of the game turns in that direction."

In the meantime Leaman plans to go with the same starting five that ended the season, 6' Horace Allen from Austin at forward, Charlie Paters in the middle and Rick Pitino and Bill Kinderman at guards.

Probably the biggest rumor to hit the metropolitan New York area in conjunction with John Pitino when Pitino and his teammate, left American John Brown, dead for the first time under the basket. Brown has been described as a "Charlie Paters who can shoot."

And for you Irish (Happy Tomorrow is St. PATRICK'S Day Digger Phelps of Notre Dame has guaranteed the hearers that his team will carry shamrocks into battle this night. The Minutemen are 19-4 going into the battle with a chance at a second 19 win season in three years (19-4 in '70). They also have the opportunity of winning their 10th straight (the outgoing streak of a dozen they made with a UMass team in the '60's that was 19-4. Missouri is 5-4, coming in the Big Eight and making its second consecutive appearance in the N.I.T.

After a week of Missouri, Missouri, N.I.T., N.I.T. and UMass, UMass, UMass, we can all join in agreeing that finally the tipoff—if it is—is in sight. At last.

Coach Glass and his faithful followers from Beta Kappa Phi hoist the Cup crowns into the Big Apple tomorrow night, when UMass basketball begins its second season with a 7:30 encounter with Missouri. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Women Gymnasts In Finale

By MIK KNAPP

The varsity women's gym team will travel to Southern Connecticut State College tomorrow for their final dual meet of this season. The Su Tom, team has improved since last year, and this is also their final dual meet prior to the Eastern Regional Championships. The UMass team has worked out very hard this week and plans to make its strongest possible line-up in preparation for the Eastern.

Tomorrow's meet will see UMass entering the most multiple event competition ever. There are three: all-around, parallel bars, uneven bars (women's version, Roman rings and Russian Horse), the vaulters, and Anne Yeager. Anne has climbed into the all-around position for the first time since her freshmen year. Heidi Armstrong, Donna Falk, and Marion Kalish will be competing in three of the four events.

The remaining specialists, in order from Kate Cady (uneven and floor), Gaude Co (uneven bars and vaults) look for a big win and would like to see the team enter the Eastern with an impressive last performance. The Eastern will be held on March 30-31 at Temple University.

BC Falls 10-4

BOSTON (AP)-Junior wing Ken Pitts Burbak matched home three goals and had three assists Thursday in leading Boston University to a 10-4 victory over Boston College to advance to the finals of the NCAA hockey tournament at Boston Garden.

BC Captain Bob Sweeney scored three goals, the last tally coming in the final seconds.

Denver opened BC a goal when Kimberly struck at 6:47 of the first period, but then the Pioneers poured back for four consecutive scores, two on power plays, for a 3-1 first period advantage. Denver added four goals in the middle period to increase their cushion to 7-1.

The other scorers for Denver were Ed Hayes (3), Brent Affleck, John Chyzhe, Mike Sunnick, Rich Preston and Rob Palmer (1 each).

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Steve Crowe

Survey Needed On Athletic Fee

Has anyone in the Student Senate thought that maybe a lot of people on this campus want to keep the athletic fee? Crazy as it may sound, I'd bet that a good number, maybe even a majority, of the students here don't mind paying an athletic fee of $10 or $15 semester.

But did the Senate ever stop to think about the possibility and ask the student body how they feel about this issue? Nope. I think that the Senate might not represent the student body's opinion as well as it would like to think.

I would like to see a survey of student's interests made. Project Pulse could handle this with little difficulty. Maybe the results would show a difference of opinion between the students and their representatives. Maybe not.

—

Contrary to popular belief, Frank McInerney does not smoke cigars. With all the propaganda going around lately, people are beginning to think that you can't get to the Athletic Director's office without first feeling your way through a thick cloud of brown sugar smoke in the Boston corridors.

Don Dinkelaker must have felt this way when he wrote his series on the "Big Business" here MDC. His sugar smoking factory down there. Dee wrote about the evils of the department in the past, that something must have happened to the final chapter of his series. He never even came to University to find out what the new A.D. planned to do about all the "corruption."

McInerney has shown that, since he took over the position in September, he is very willing to listen to the students. He issued the policy in the Springfield-Univ. Center games (that games would not be played down there when school is in session) and more recently has attended meetings of the Student Senate and the Black Athletic Council. I find him to be honest and very open to suggestions.

—

I personally am in favor of retaining the athletic fee.

I believe that most people on this campus are pleased with the level of excellence UMass athletics have reached. The crowds at sports events are proof of this. And it's not just the extra people showing up at the different events all the time. Recently the Cage was jam packed for the Purdue basketball game and, on the same night, the Boston Auditorium Civic was filled to capacity for the women's gymnastics meet against Springfield. I would like to see more money spread out within the athletic department, especially in women's sports and club activities where are presently underfunded at this campus.

Maybe the should be added to the fee so an ice facility could be built on this campus. This would certainly be in the best interest of the students.

I am not against holding into alternative plans to the fee, but only if it does not hurt the present programs.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 96 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1973

UMass Reaps First NIT Gold

Bill Endicott, dribbling around a Missouri defender, helped keep UMass close in the first half so as up the second half surge to victory. Endicott was high scorer for the Minutemen with 21. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

By EARLE BARROLL

New York—The numbers game will become an obsession in UMass sports history. With them the thoughts of N.I.T. is past and remain just that—in the past. Night now the emphasis is on N.I.T. present and a clash with North Carolina tomorrow night in the quarter-finals of Madison Square Garden.

The Minutemen proved the winning combination a week Saturday night when they sent heavy favorite Missouri to an unanticipated early exit in their first ever opening round victory after two previous failures.

With this seemingly elusive platform achieved coach Jack Leaman said after the game, "Every time you do something good, you have to go one step further. Our next step is to win the tournament." Is it great? Well, it is when Leaman has a talent horde waiting to have him in the end.

The manner in which the Minutemen pushed off the nationally ranked upset hurdles on the newly side which you think about it. Said Leaman, "We didn't play well, but we did enough good things to beat a nationally ranked team."

Leaman has never pulled a punch. His above analysis is well documented. The Minutemen did not play well, but in the process they turned the game into a leap of faith, a team with a national tradition in action and a city into an emotional paradise for 7,000 plus UMass.

Twice the Greek had installed Missouri as six point favorites earlier in the week. The Tigers were even further by passing the Cyclones by seven more. And this was all augmented by some Louisville fans who surrounded the Minutemen on their way to the Garden with sharp barbs from "you got to be kidding" to "what's living."

But once on the court, the wits and the verbiage could not save the 16th ranked Tigers from having to explain to their dazed fans back home that a team from the Yankee Conference slipped the Big Eight. When queried about the after the game explosion Tom McLaughlin remarked, "We've never had given the credit we should be receiving.

"If you ask me if we're entering into another class by beating Missouri I say no. We're entering nothing, we're already there and have been there for quite some time. This tournament now gives us the opportunity to show all the doubters.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart, nationally shaken by the team's other admirers, "UMass beat us decisively and on that when rule that affectively."

He was also beaten by a balanced Minutemen attack that featured no less than five players in double figures—Bill Endicott (21), Tom Austin (19), Al Skinner (16), Charlie Paters (12), John Murphy (10)—and a rook, Tom McLaughlin with eight. The Minutemen also introduced the battler Tigers, in its and generally dampened their into submission.

Skinner's early effortlessness supplied by a super 6' senior John Brown who should be a first round draft choice by the pros. Actually UMass didn't do that bad a job defensing him considering how he is shots. But he hit on 10 of these along with nine of 12 charity tosses for a 29 point outing with 8 rebounds.

"He's a great player," insisted Leaman. "He's much better than I thought he'd be. He definitely underestimated him. He's extremely quick for such a big man."

The magnificence both teams experienced during the first half was related to the two week layoff. "Due to this I need a lot of players," said Leaman. "It took us time to get everything back, but when we needed it we played the last ten minutes of the season or the rest of the game."

At that point the Minutemen were holding a nine lead to 40 that was quickly negated by the Tigers and turned into a three advantage with just over five minutes to play. A Skinner layup and an Endicott steal gave the Minutemen back the lead which was escalated again when Austin cut his points in the second half and Paters scored.

Missouri closed to one point, and the rest was UMass point against Missouri's frustrations with the turnover running out. The Minutemen committed no turnovers during this time with their four corner offense resulting in free throw lines and a 3rd slam and 13 straight going into the North Carolina game.

It was all in the course of history.

Women Speak Out On Rape

By BRANDON BUSHEE

Seventy women discussed how they feel rape statutes exist to protect men, not women, at a rape speakout and conference last Saturday at the Unitarian Church in Northampton.

Co-sponsored by the Northampton area women's center, the conference included a workshop on the myths of rape, a discussion by rape victims, and a talk seminar workshop by an assistant policewoman.

"Rape is the only crime in this country where the victim has to prove her innocence," said the UMass Assistant Attorney for Students, Libby Stark. "In Massachusetts, a corroborating witness such as a physician is necessary just to get the case to trial."

Stan, one mentioned, "Many hospitals and doctors refuse to treat rape victims."

So many states a woman who was not a virgin cannot prior charges, Ms. Stark said. "If you be a non-sex your experience, you are considered to be giving less consent and again you cannot press charges. The law says you asked for it," she said.

Ms. Stark reported that the final decision to press charges is legally the policeman's and even if the case finally gets to court, the conviction rate is low. "Also, convicted rapists serve an average term of 5-7½ years," she said.

Ms. Stark conducted a workshop "to dispel the following myths" about rape:

"Women are attacked only strangers"—over 50% of victims are neighbors, acquaintances or relatives of the victim.

"Rapists are sexually deprived"—50% of rapists are married.

"Most rapes occur in dark alleys"—most rapes occur in the home of the victim or the attacker.

Ms. Stark said that prosecution of rape has a distinctly racial character because "90% of the men convicted of rape have been black" and "no white man has ever been convicted of raping a black woman in this country."

In the speakout, women community said they were treated with "disrespect and humiliation" by the police. Some said they were asked to repeat the physical details of the assaults several times. One speaker summed up the official's attitude as "they think you deserved it and you loved it. But it is illegal happened."

One woman said that there exists only a fine line between illegal and legal rape (sexual conversion). "Rape should be redefined to include sex when you don't want it, even if you're married," others agreed.

The conference discussed the possibility of establishing a "support group" to accompany rape victims to the police station. The victim would be informed of her rights by the gang rape committee. The support group would view the document with the assistant police.

At the end of the conference, policewoman Diane White noted some "unfortunate" victim in another women to put the attacker off the guard and give her a chance to run away. "She said to go for the eyes first—scratch or poke with your fingers." She said the nose and the Adam's apple are also very vulnerable.

The best weapon a woman has is legs, she said, because biologically women have much stronger legs than men.

Ms. White gave the following "tips" for hitchhikers to protect themselves. Before you get into the car ask him where he's going (it gives you time to check him out). If already in the car before threatened, take the ignition keys and throw them out the window. Slow the turn, step on the brake, break glass, scream—and as a last resort run in a ball if you jump out of the car.

What were these people doing at 4:30 last night in the Student Union Ballroom? Turn to page six to find out. (MDC Photo by Peter Sawyer).

Students Rate Transit Service

By HUGH OWEN

The Campus Transit System will distribute a questionnaire to students riding inbound buses this Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Southwest buses will not be included in this survey.

Students are to fill out the questionnaires on the buses and place them in boxes provided on the buses.

The questionnaire involves seven questions pertaining to how students usually commute, how many times a week they use the buses, and how would they get to the campus if buses were not provided.

The survey is funded by the Federal government, the University, and the Student Senate. The study is an attempt to determine whether student's traveling habits have changed since the buses began operating.

The results of this survey will be released through the Campus News Bureau in approximately 3-4 weeks.

What Is A Special Student?

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Special Students at UMass have recently protested the elimination of many of their spaces in the School of Education for next year due to budget cuts.

But what is a Special Student?

According to David P. Lawrence, a member of the Admission Office, the Special Student is allowed to take one or two courses each semester for a $12.50 per credit fee, plus the cost of an I.D. card. It is open to three main categories: full time employees taking job-related courses, wives or husbands of full time students, or wives or husbands of faculty.

Because the student pays only for the credits he takes, he receives no privileges, such as counseling and advising.

Special students are accepted into courses only one semester at a time, and must maintain a 2.0 cum to continue. A staff member given permission to take a job-related course by the Provost's Office is not allowed to register until after full-time students have.

When classes begin, prospective special students must go to the department in which the course they wish to take is located and secure permission of the instructor to enter.

Lawrence said the program only accepted students on a non-degree basis, and said the program was very limited. "I like to think of it as more of a courtesy service to certain people," he said.

The program currently has approximately 150 students enrolled. Speaking on the popularity of the program, Lawrence said "People are naturally attracted to the University by its magnetism. However, we do not accept transients off the streets."

"It should be understood that this is a special service limited to a select category of people."

C.C.-S.U. Director Still Sought

By AVIS YUNI

The Campus Center-Student Union (CC—SU) Director Search Committee hopes to have finished their interviews for the position by the end of March or first week in April and have their candidate shortly there after, Jay Denning, Co-Chairperson of the committee, told the **Collegian** Friday, March 16th.

So far, from the 500 applications and resumes received for the position, four candidates have been interviewed. Denning stated that the committee is bringing in more people, all of whom are in contention for the position.

In fact, the fifth candidate shall be coming to UMass this week. He is James Hauser, the Comptroller of Yonkers, New York. He was also the Vice-President of the Ford Motor Company.

As with the past candidates, he will be available to talk with students when he arrives, probably on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Of the four persons already interviewed, two are in-house candidates, present members of the campus-wide University community. One, Terry Grinnan, is the present Business Manager of the Campus Center.

Jerry Scanlon, another candidate, is presently the Acting Director of the CC—SU complex, as well as Assistant Dean of Students and Co-ordinater of Student Activities.

Denning said Scanlon has been at UMass for ten years and involved in student life for most of that time in one capacity or another.

One of the off-campus applicants is Robert Tarlin from Needham, Massachusetts. Tarlin has had many years of experience in the Hotel and Restaurant Industry, Dennis said.

He has been involved in and is currently dealing with the development of an $8 million tourist facility in Haiti. Tarlin was also the Assistant to the President of the Sheraton Corporation for a number of years.

The fourth candidate, Robert Magnuson, is from Freemont, California. Presently, he is Comptroller at the Stanford University Hospital.

Denning said that the committee, whose other co-chairperson is Arnold Millette, received 500 applications for the position from people in "all walks of life".

Since the start of the Director selection process last Spring, applications received have ranged from four star generals, disenchanted nuns, rabbis, priests, ministers and monks, to "a retired widow whose expertise was in rug making."

The resumes, Denning said, have ranged from one page to fifty pages in length, with forwarding letters from Henry Kissinger, educators, student activities, programming persons, etc. Agewise, the applicants range from 20 to 70.

The committee advertised the need for a Director in major papers throughout the country. They placed adds in The Amherst Record, The New York Times, The San Francisco Chronicle, and papers throughout the entire geographic area of the United States.

Also, the committee advertised in all types of professional journals.

Denning said the CC—SU Director's position is "probably one of the most crucial positions in the entire University as far as affecting student lives, because the Campus Center-Student Union is the center for student activities on campus."

"The Director will be in charge of running this (CC—SU) to the best of his ability." Denning said the Director relates to students with regard to fees, usage of the facilities, the different areas that students have a particular interest in that the Director can utilize in accordance with student desires, etc.

The Director is also directly responsible to the students.

Denning said.

Denning explained that the Directce's job, in general, is to run the CC—SU complex. He has under him over 300 full and part-time employees, and has to run a $7-1/2 million business that has both restraints and advantages that don't occur in normal business.

Paywise, the Director earns in the $20,000 bracket.

In the job, Denning said "one of the major problem areas is in the buisnss area - actual revenue producing areas.

Once those are straightened out we'll be able to drop the fee."

When a candidate is finally chosen for the office, Denning explained that the actual time of his take-over as Director of the CC—SU complex will depend on that particular candidate and how long it will take him to clean-up his private personal business before taking on this job.

At about this time the state legislators charged the UMass Board of Trustees with Continuing Education and space was not needed to be allotted for this, Scanlon said.

It was then decided that the Campus Center should be built as an addition to the SU rather than extending the actual SU building.

The CC was to be used for students in general, Continuing Education, and as a laboratory for School of Business Administration majors.

Scanlon said that Scott left UMass for another position in about 1964 and Mark Nolfsinger from the University of Michigan took over his position. In 1966, he resigned the position to become Associate Dean of Students.

When Nolfsinger left, Scanlon said, it was decided that it was too much for one person to handle both the physical aspects of the buildings and student activities.

An administrative decision was

(Continued on P. 3)

WTOY, Student Station

By JOAN FASSNACHT

A relatively unknown yet ambitious student-run television station has been operating on campus since the Spring of 1970. WTOY, station, is completely owned, controlled, and run by students for students.

The station was founded during The Strike, by a group of students from Pierpont in an attempt to provide in-depth coverage of the Strike's workshops, demonstratiees, discussions, interviews, and spontaneous happenings.

Their goals have been to try to improve communications on campus by video-taping what has been happening and showing these tapes to interested students. The group also wishes to provide opportunities for students to gain experience in using television equipment and in producing creative programs.

WTOY is a Recognized Student Organization, and as such is funded by the Student Senate. It is located on the second floor of the Student Union. Close to 40 students from all over campus comprise the group at this time.

They invite interested students and prospective members to stop by and inspect the equipment and video-tape library in their office headquarters. It's available to be loaned out to students or groups, although to avoid damage, two one-hour workshops are required to familiarize students with the apparatus. The library also lends out tapes to groups, classes, and seminars for viewings. Some of the footage inclues tapes of the takeover of Dickinson Hall last spring and interviews with prisoners from Walpole State Prison when they were here for visitors' day last fall.

WTOY Secretary Dave Bunker is currently teaching a three-credit video-tape course, which is offered through WTOY. Approximately 25 students are presently enrolled.

This semester's emphasis on the making of documentaries has inspired students to film such subjects as abortions, Room to Move, the food services, dormitory life, and veterans services.

In an interview, Bunker discussed the future possibilities of campus video-taping saying, "We have heard that other schools in Boston and New York are beginning to become enthusiastic about filming campus documentaries and happenings. There is a great potential for colleges to exchange tapes, thereby keeping each other more accurately informed about what is happening on their own and on other campuses."

Last semester, WTOY presented video-tape showings at the Campus Center Coffee Shop. The continuous showings from 12 to 4 in the afternoon met with such an enthusiastic response from the audience that they plan to schedule more showings this semester. They also plan to hold a "Video Theatre" every Thursday night in the Student Union. Admission is free.

Future showings will include a video-tape of the Dance Marathon, as well as other student-produced tapes.

Because the concept of a student-run television station is so unusual, the station is experiencing growing pains. Bunker cited lack of money and equipment as their two biggest problems. "Right now we have only two televisions," he said. "We could use more TV's as well as other equipment. Because we do not have enough money for advertising, public knowledge about our existence is limited. We do not want to charge admission to the video shows, since we feel that we are providing a service to the students. We did buy movies and charged admission to students in an effort to raise money, but it flopped. We're planning to try again."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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A Day (dring) At The Machines

By DON GLICKSTEIN

"You mother*!" I screamed at my first ball which rolled down the gutter of my first machine that I played in the First Annual Electric Pinball Machine Contest, held this past weekend in the Campus Center.

I really didn't end up doing that badly. By the time I finished playing the 10 contest machines, and with a little extra help from Super Star and Klondike, I had amassed a respectable score of 394,880.

The machines were in fine working condition.

The atmosphere was one of a tense excitement, the tings and the dongs of an active bumper, the sighs of a missed ball, the oohs and ahs of appreciative spectators, the bliss of a good score.

"Checker!" someone would yell for an official to mark a score.

A friend would pass by, notice me, and say sadly, shaking her head, "You, Don! A pinball addict!"

"Howaya doin." Another friend walks briskly by.

Fiddley foo. I let the ball in Spanish Eyes get behind my flipper and lose it.

Hey, will you get this high school kid outa my hair, telling me how to play Lawman.

One more machine to play. The Blue Max. The sweat is perceivable on my brow now. Gotta do good. Gotta get that trophy. Whata beauty! And that kid is the **Collegian** said I was anti-jock. Why it takes ptysical coordination, good eyesight, great reflexes to be a pinball wizard.

Tommy, can you hear me?

Now it's the world famous pinball wizard's last ball. Why I've shot pinball with the best of them . . . Zodiac . . . 3 Million Years B.C. . . . Grand Slam—there's a machine.

When you're in an auto accident, everything seems to turn into slow motion. My last ball is like that as I see it roll down a gutter and out-of-sight.

The First Annual Electric Pinball Machine Contest for me is over.

. . . and if all else fails, you can try pushing the ball with your finger, even if it is under glass. These students were among those participating in the first Annual Electric Pinball Machine Contest this weekend. (MDC Photos by Bill Beggs.)

It takes a lot of concentration to be a pinball wizard, and sometimes watching the other guy's style helps . . .

(Continued from P. 2)

made to split the two functions and create two staffs. Terry Grinnan was hired as Business Manager of the CC—SU, and Scanlon as Co-ordinater of Student Activities, both of whom reported to Nolfsinger who was in charge of Residential Halls and the CC—SU complex.

About three years ago when the Trustees decided to switch to the Chancellor system for UMass, Scanlon said, the entire university was re-organized structurally.

Scanlon said that the two different but co-operating physical and student activities staffs were merged together officially under the Director.

The Campus Center was opened about two years ago and the CC—SU Director Search committee are now searching for a Director who will be responsible for the general direction of the total complex and all of its facets.

Budget Comm. Hits Concert Plan

By KEN SULIN

The UMass concert committee has been working this entire semester for their annual spring concert. All negotiations are now in the final stages and you may plan on another free concert in the stadium, tentatively scheduled for May 6th. At this point the groups to perform must remain unidentified, although a public announcement will follow in the near future.

The proposal the Concert Committee has drawn up is that beginning in the fall of '73 UMass will see five major concerts in the Cage during the course of the winter months, with a moderate admission charge. The talent will vary so a well-rounded cycle of music can reach the entire student body. Only being able to hold approximately 4,000 students, the Cage will be used to host concerts of rock, jazz, blues and soul music.

The rational being that students will only attend those concerts that suit them; they may go to only one or two but will have the option to attend all five.

The budgets committee feels the concerts should be self-sufficient and pay for themselves which would mean prices of five to six dollars per concert, with no SATF funding. In actuality they think a set price for tickets can be made to work without any subsidizing.

All systems are go except for one - the budgets committee. The administration has given positive reactions regarding use once again of the Cage, the students in general are in favor of more major concerts yet the budgets committee says no.

In order for the plan to work the Concert Committee suggested using a small portion of the SATF budget (SATF is the student activities fund for which you are billed $30.00 each semester). You may ask where does this money go - well the **Collegian**, Index, Transit Service etc. share large parts as do J.O.E., Belchertown Volunteers, etc. All the Concert Committee is asking would be $1.37 per student from this already established fee.

The question now arises; Do you think concerts can be an integral part of student activities? Presently UMass is the only major campus in New England that does not have a regular concert schedule. Do the students here get something they want from that $30.00 per semester fee?

At best you can expect a spring concert however it's now up to the student body for next year.

If you wish to express your opinions either for or against the proposal:

1) talk to any of the student senators
2) call the Senate at 5-0341
3) come to the RSO offices at 8 P.M. tonight and talk with the concert committee
4) attend the budgets meeting in room 805 of the Campus Center Tuesday at 6:30 P.M.

Team Stays In N.Y., NIT Foots The Bill

By STEVE CROWE

The University of Massachusetts basketball team will remain in New York through Tuesday night, following the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) Carolina game. Expenses are covered by the NIT Committee.

"The NIT picks up the tab from the time the team leaves the school until they come back," said UMass Coach Jack Leaman over the telephone Sunday night.

The team remained in New York in order to get more practice time. If they returned to the University Sunday, said Leaman, they wouldn't get back until late afternoon-to late to practice. Then, they would leave for New York again on Monday evening.

"Tommy McLaughlin (captain), after talking it over with the other kids, said it would be too much for the players to go home Sunday and then turn around and come back Monday," said Leaman. "And I'll go along with what the players want."

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Last POWs Head Home

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) - The longest held prisoner of the Vietnam war and 25 other American POWs headed for home Monday with garlands of flowers around their necks and kisses on their cheeks.

They are the last of the 134 military men and six civilians released by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong in Hanoi Wednesday and Friday.

Leaving with them was Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, 36, of Colorado Springs, Colo., one of two military pilots shot down over China during the Vietnam war and freed by the Chinese Thursday.

The first of two C141 Starlifter flying hospitals, carrying 12 men, took off at 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday EST-for McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., via Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

The second plane, leaving two hours later, was bound for Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and Scott Air Force Base, Ill., also via Hickam.

The POWs include Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, 39, of Hudson, Mass., the longest-held captive; Philip W. Manhard, 51 of McLean, Va., the highest-ranking U.S. diplomat captured by the Communists, and Marine Sgt. Ronald L. Ridgeway, 23, of Houston, Tex., who was mistakenly declared dead in August 1968 after the decomposed bodies of several men were discovered in an abandoned outpost where his squad was ambushed.

Thompson, the senior officer on the first flight, and Manhard thanked the well-wishers who cheered and hugged the men and garlanded them with leis.

"You will live forever in our thoughts," Thompson said.

"Goodbye, God bless you."

Thompson, wearing his Green Beret uniform, told a newsman: "I thought I'd run out of tears of gratitude."

Manhard added: "For years and years I've bottled up all my emotions. Now I go around with a constant lump in my throat." He said he and Thompson had been in the same POW camp and were "like brothers."

HANOI, North Vietnam—Unidentified U.S. prisoners of war peer through barred windows at a detention camp in Hanoi. The last of the 134 military men and POWs were released by the North Vietnamese on Wednesday and Friday.

Demo. Reform Chief Aiming For Fairness

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
(AP) Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Barbara Mikulski, the head of the Democratic party commission seeking to remedy the woes of 1972 reform, hopes to succeed by applying a simple test: fairness.

"I don't want to get into ideological considerations," she said in an interview. "I want to be fair."

But she realizes that will be far from

But she realizes that will be far from simple in a party that ranges from white Southern conservatives to Northern ghetto blacks with a large sprinkling of blue collar ethnics in between.

"The thing that's so great about us, our pluralism, is the thing that gets us screwed up when we try to make rules," Miss Mikulski said.

Unlike the McGovern Commission, which started from scratch four years ago to overhaul the party's delegate selection procedures, the Mikulski Commission starts with its experience, its rules and a widespread awareness that the party can't afford another convention with 76 credentials challenges.

Starting with an organizational meeting in Washington in late April, the commission plans to examine the 18 McGovern guidelines in the light of a statistical analysis now in progress and the specific experiences of Democrats around the nation.

By Dec. 20 this year, it hopes to have completed its review of the guidelines and its proposed revisions so that 1974 and 1975 can be spent on working with state Democratic parties to carry out the changes.

Understandably, Miss Mikulski, a Baltimore city councilwoman, won't say much about quotas: the widespread view that the McGovern guidelines requiring women, monorities and young people "in reasonable relation" to their numbers led to an unenforceable, unacceptable system of percentage quotas.

At this moment, she and her staff director, Gerald Cassidy, are trying to find out how the McGovern commission's declaration that the guidelines didn't mean quotas turned into a series of rulings where a state that picked three men and one woman for the Platform Committee was told to make it two of each.

Before it even gets to work, the commission is in the center of one of the controversies at this week's Democratic National Committee meeting.

Resisters Claim Sweden Refusing G.I.s Asylum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - U.S. war resisters said Sunday the Swedish government has decided to refuse asylum to American deserters who left their military posts after the Vietnam cease-fire.

The American sources said the new policy was illustrated last week by the return of two black GIs to U.S. military authorities.

The Swedish Immigration Bureau, which has granted sanctuary to about 500 antiwar Americans who fled the draft or deserted, refused comment.

The two GIs were not identified. The exile sources said Swedish border police turned them over to the U.S. Army after they deserted from a base in West Germany because they considered the military racist.

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(Please note that the Division Offices will be closed March 21 - 22.)

Assassination Attempted, Cambodian Security Tight

By DENNIS NEEWD
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Government soldiers rounded up half a dozen members of Cambodia's old royal family Sunday and tightened security in the capital following a bombing attack on President Lon Nol's palace in an apparent assassination attempt.

Troops in full battle order rolled up in trucks at the homes of several close relatives of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk, most of whom have been under virtual house arrest since his overthrow three years ago Sunday.

They were hustled off to Phnom Penh jails.

Guards around the home of Queen Mother Kossemak were reinforced, but there were no reports she had been arrested. The ailing president called off state and religious ceremonies marking Sihanouk's 1970 overthrow and remained in seclusion behind barbed wire defenses at his downtown palace.

Capt. So Potra of the air force swooped a stolen T28 fighter plane over Lon Nol's palace Saturday, blasting the palace guard's compound and razing the homes of more than 100 army families.

At least 36 persons were killed and 50 injured, by official count, in the blast and a subsequent fire that swept through the closely packed shacks.

Lon Nol, who since 1971 has been paralyzed on his left side and rarely leaves the palace, was unhurt.

He promptly imposed martial law, closed all newspapers except government information organs, and at least temporarily forbade all residents, Cambodian and foreign, from leaving the country.

Fresh troops were brought into the capital and whole sections were cordoned off, with army units camping in the streets.

Potra apparently escaped, and there was no firm news where he landed the stolen plane.

He was believed to have landed at a jungle air strip in the area under the control of Cambodia's Communist Rouge rebels and their North Vietnamese allies.

Lon Nol went on the radio to allege that the assassination attempt was part of a Communist plot to overthrow his government, but so far there has been no insurgent followup of the bombing.

ITT Papers Contradict Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Columnist Jack Anderson reported Sunday that he has obtained summaries of confidential International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. documents which he claimed contradict former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's sworn testimony last year to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The documents were in a huge collection that ITT delivered under subpoena to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the columnist said.

Anderson also reported the summaries mention the names of President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, White House aides John Ehrlichman and Charles Colson, ex-Treasury Secretary John Connally, former Secretaries of Commerce Maurice Stans and Peter Peterson, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard McLaren.

The Senate committee asked the Justice Department to review transcripts of the ITT hearings for possible perjury but "despite some apparent misstatements under oath, no action has been taken," Anderson said.

Anderson wrote that he had read the summaries to Mitchell "and he repeated the denials that he had made under oath." A Justice Department spokesman said Sunday that the matters involving ITT are still under investigation. He declined to comment on Anderson's reports.

Last week, the House Commerce Committee's special investigations subcommittee voted 4 to 0 to make public, on Monday, a confidential SEC summary of SEC's secret files involving ITT unless the Justice Department or SEC presented, in writing, "a clear and compelling statement" that disclosure would prejudice rights of any person or firm.

This involves a dispute over congressional access to 34 boxes of ITT papers that SEC sent to the Justice Department last October.

Anderson said the summaries show ITT chief executive Harold S. Geneen visited Washington in early August 1970 to deal with the company's antitrust matter. The Geneen visit, "according to the memos, was to bring pressure on Richard McLaren, then the antitrust chief, to stop prosecution," Anderson added.

Anderson wrote that Geneen sat down with Mitchell, "who testified at the ITT hearing: 'My office calendar shows that this meeting could not have lasted more than 35 minutes . . . The meeting was held at Mr. Geneen's request to discuss the over-all antitrust policy of the department with respect to conglomerates.

"I assented to the meeting on the express condition that the pending ITT litigation would not be discussed. Mr. Geneen agreed to this condition. The pending ITT litigation was not discussed at this meeting."

NIT • NIT • NIT •

30 Dance For Dystrophy

Put On Your Highheeled Sneakers..

By BETSY CAREN

"What an ache, exhaustion, boredom, oh do I ache," murmured a couple dancing in a marathon for Muscular Dystrophy as it wore to a close last night. However, while they soothed their injuries with Ben Gay, $4271 was

Kevin Erskila

raised for muscular dystrophy in this 52 hour dance marathon sponsored by Phi Mu Delta in the Student Union Ballroom. Two individual couples, Brian Boyson and Joanne Reagan from Phi Mu Delta at UMass; and Diane Goff and Barry Lyle, an outside group, won the contest by lasting the time limit and because their sponsoring organization raised the most money.

The contestants selected on a volunteer basis danced, ate, yawned, and slept starting at 6 P.M. Friday night till 10 P.M. Sunday night. The participants were given a half hour break every four hours and a rest period between 3 A.M. and 7 A.M. both Saturday and Sunday. Those who finished included: Ed Cutshall and Katy Gill; Greg Nepucci and Stephanie Monsch; Peter Montinello and Donna Cowdney; Al Roby and Laona DeNando (the first runner-ups); Charles Sackoki and Marlene Bennett; Richard Delault and Diane Dodds.

The couples came attired to dance in sneakers, hiking boots, loafers and bare feet, with almost everyone dressed in a T shirt and pants. However, not all the contestants were prepared to cope with the injuries that resulted, such as pulled tendons, sprained arms, and severe all-over body aches.

Barry Lyle, who injured his arm said: "I'd participate again for muscular dystrophy, but never just for the 'fun' of it."

Phi Mu Delta of UMass, especially Paul Cook (president); Wendell Cummings, Steve Lesser, Steve Levine, Al Elmont, Jim Pistorio, and Tom Barry worked conscientiously to make this affair a success. They counted all the incoming money, mostly change, listened to the complaints, handled all the arrangements, and were there to give support to the determined contestants.

The marathon began with just a handful of spectators, as Steve Levine, co-captain of the UMass track team, used a starting gun to officially get things under way. They were all enthusiastic about the marathon and confident that they would make it to the end. But, the music from Mack Snafu was not entirely pleasing; as one couple put their hands over their ears and groaned: "This band is too loud and seems to hit an off note once too often." When Maelstrom Blues

Jim Pappas

Band replaced them at 9:30, the contestants seemed livelier and more content with the music. Early Saturday morning, they danced to records, until their well-deserved break at 3 A.M.

The contestants found they had to contend with the tedium of dancing hour after hour during the day Saturday. In desperation the dancers played frisbee, cards, basketball, and read the Sunday newspaper.

One contestant, Ed Cutshall, said that "one of the worst things about this marathon is fighting the boredom. If only they had set up a volleyball court or something; anything would have helped."

According to Brian Boyson, "The hardest part of this marathon was between 2 A.M. and 3 A.M. Sunday morning. After our rest period, I felt a lot better."

Sunday brought with it the excitement and anticipation of who would collect the most money and whether or not everyone would have the endurance to finish. Friends of the contestants spent most of their spare time over the weekend raising as much money as possible for them.

"What An Ache... Exhaustion, Boredom... ...Do I Ache."

Brian Boyson said with just two hours to go, "I feel so washed out, I've almost lost my sense of perception. Friends and spectators who watched and talked with us, helped out a great bit. People who collected money and gave moral support, especially the fraternity, kept us from going crazy."

A large crowd gathered for the closing ceremonies, and cheered for the participants. The dancers kissed, hugged, and embraced each other, smiling in relief. Afterwards, they sat down and carefully massaged their aches and pains; with the reward of accomplishment beaming from their faces.

Indeed, the contestants were exhausted, but happy as they chanted when the marathon was officially over: "We want one more." Pendrift stayed overtime to play another song for them; they danced hard, while outside the ring, spectators joined arms and danced too.

Richard Margil, who danced alone, said: "I feel as if this is the nicest thing that I've done since I've been at UMass. The whole marathon and everyone here made it a real together thing." Mr. Margil entered the contest because he liked to dance and collected the $30 entry fee during his rest periods.

Music from the marathon was provided by groups playing for free including: Mack Snafu and Pomerian, Maelstrom Blues

Jim Pappas

Group, Big Screaming Magrew, Peazda, Steve Hudjick, Stillwaters, Rush, and Pendrift. Occasionally the couples would get a second wind and form ring dances or clap to the music while dancing. The oldies music was greeted with a special enthusiasm.

The National executive secretary of Phi Mu Delta, George La Tour, presided at the marathon along with muscular dystrophy representatives: Don Blais and Lee Ann Petruskiewicz. Sponsors who provided support included: Campus Center Board of Governors, Jill Cockran of student activities, Daniel's of Southhampton,

Jim Pappas

Trico, John McCloud; and Coca Cola of Northhampton. Dennis Wasik, Slippery Rock, Pa., swallowed ten live goldfish during the course of the evening, for each time that a substantial total was raised for muscular dystrophy.

There were many people who assisted in this project, and at the conclusion it was obvious that each one was glad he had given his time and energy for something so worthwhile. And although the contestants may never want to dance again, because they did dance, some people who are inflicted with muscular dystrophy, may be able to dance for the very first time in their life.

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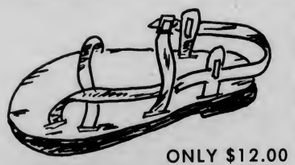

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There are some people who can just breeze through their language requirement, and there are others for whom the day drags on long after the others have left. These scene was shot in the language lab in the basement of Bartlett. (MDC Photo by George Withers)

"Restless", Eisenhower To Shun Law School

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - David Eisenhower, turning 25 and about to leave the Navy, says he wants to break out of what he termed his "structured life" and get a job, perhaps in public affairs or journalism.

He's decided not to take the advice of his grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, that he go to law school next, because he wants to start doing something on his own.

Admitting that 2 1/2 years spend in the Navy "made me restless," young Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, said: "Now I'm trying to plan for my future. I'm 25 years old and my life's been very structured up to this point. I have to set my course in the next three weeks."

David said he may take on a major writing project, like a book about his grandfather. He said that public affairs, government and history were all he read - "all I've been trained for-that's my life."

He said that journalism "might be a good place to stop off for awhile" and jokingly suggested he might try "investigative reporting."

Talking with reporters at a White House party Saturday night, David and his wife, Julie Nixon, looked ahead to the first time in their four years of marriage when they will be without school or military obligations.

David, a lieutenant junior grade, gets out of the Navy in Florida on his 25th birthday, March 31, after serving two years, five months, of a three-year stint, including 11 months on sea duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany of the Atlantic fleet.

President Nixon's close friend from Florida, C. G. Bebe Rebozo, is renting the young Eisenhowers his newly purchased $100,000 suburban Maryland home.

OVERLAND EXPEDITION

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Also autumn overland to JOHANNESBURG. 23 weeks for £990.

Details-8 West Hill Ct. Millfield Lane, London N 6

Bus Use Surveyed

By HUGH OWEN

The Campus Transit System will distribute a questionnaire to students riding inbound buses this Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Southwest buses will not be included in this survey.

Students are asked to fill out the questionnaires on the buses and place them in boxes provided on the buses.

The questionnaire involved seven questions pertaining to how students usually travel, how many times a week they use the buses, and how they would get to the campus if buses were not provided.

The survey will be part of the research provided for by the Federal Grant which operates the buses. The study is an attempt to determine whether student's travel habits have changed since the buses began operating.

The results of this survey will be released through the Campus News Bureau in approximately 3-4 weeks.

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June 18 to August 17

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Student Senate Moves Meeting

Due to scheduling conflicts, this week's Student Senate meeting will take place in room 227, Herter Hall at 7 p.m. Included on this week's agenda are a series of amendments to the Residence Hall Act, the Legal Services Act, and a bill that would award credit to ROTC participants retroactively, for the period when academic credit was terminated.

"Focus" Wounded Knee

Tonight at 10, WMUA's "Focus" series will feature a discussion on the impending crisis at Wounded Knee, S.D., where a group of Indians has been holding out against Federal authorities after seizing the trading post more than two weeks ago.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests on the first half of tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be Bill Lattrell, Judy Leblanc, and Paul Mishler, members of the UMass Committee to Support Wounded Knee.

On the second segment of tonight's program, Mosakowski will cite and comment on a report recently released by Congressman Michael Harrington (D—Mass.), itemizing President Nixon's proposed budget cuts in domestic areas and how Massachusetts will be directly affected. Should Nixon's proposed cuts be approved by the Congress, more than 80 major Federal programs funded in Massachusetts would be terminated or drastically scaled down for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1973, according to the congressman's report.

Especially hard-hit would be programs funded under the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare--including Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans, and Work-Study grants.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the UMass basketball team for their victory over Missouri, 78-71, in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament, Saturday night. This is the first time that a UMass basketball team has won an NIT game. The Minutemen will face North Carolina Tuesday night, back at Madison Square Garden. Again, we wish the team "good luck".

***

Congratulations to Chancellor Randolph Bromery, who was named honorary president of the Black Scientists Society last Thursday night, in recognition of his achievement in the sciences and his commitment to black students. The Society is angled toward heightening the awareness in the black community of the need for black scientists, bringing more black students onto campus who plan to major in the sciences, and to help black science majors now on campus.

***

Congratulations to Brian Boyson and Joanne Reagan, Diane Goff and Barry Lyle. These two couples won this weekend's Dance Marathon, sponsored by fraternity Phi Mu Delta to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Both couples danced for 52 hours (with short breaks), but more importantly, they raised a total of $1763. Phi Mu Delta has so far collected $4271 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, a truly worthwhile effort.

***

Finally, congratulations to Alan Bruce Corwin, the winner of the First Annual Electronic Pinball Tournament. Alan had a grand total of 532,810 points. Second place was Dan Palerno with 524,910 points.

Gabe Imperato

Freedom Of Opinion

It is obvious there is a struggle between the President and the Press. Speeches by Spiro Agnew, imprisonment of newsmen for failure to reveal news sources, and refusals to renew T.V. station licenses, have characterized the struggle. The severe and unprecedented attacks by the Administration are aimed at two targets, opinion and fact.

The Administration's view of the Press's opinion is clear. While dining with Harold Wilson, President Nixon suggested the first moon astronauts might find a few contaminated pieces of the moon and give them to the press. Nixon was joking, but the story reveals his attitude and relations with the press.

Nixon's top aid, Bob Haldeman, once grabbed a news columnist's hair from behind and yanked the fellow's head back against the seat. "Oh, pardon me," said Haldeman, "I thought it was a girl sitting there." This was in response to a column profile which cited Haldeman as "brusque" and "clinical" with a "crew cut that hasn't changed since the beginning of the cold war."

Polarization of this sort is now the rule between the press and the government. Constant pressure, in ways seen and unseen by leading government officials, has attempted to reshape the opinion to resemble the images seen through the prism of their own power. This pressure has "made us all edgy" said Richard Salant, president of NBC news. "We've thought about things we shouldn't think about."

The cause for anxiety is understandable. The Press is not supposed to see things from the Administration's point of view. The Press is the adversary, critic and watchdog of the government. Its purpose is to pass on information so voters can make correct political decisions about how and by whom power is to be exercised.

This brings us to the struggle over facts. Facts are the subject of the Pentagon Papers. Subpoenas to newsmen to appear before grand juries are issued to uncover facts. Senate committee investigations, at present, are fighting to pry facts out of an unwilling Executive.

Factual information, on which opinion is based, about how the country is run, is necessary for voters to arrive at correct political decisions. Today our society is more complex than in 1800 or even 1940. Government reaches closer to the individual, and there are more relevant facts for the voter to know. Apart from efforts to suppress and monopolize them, facts are buried in the multiple creases of our culture. Facts are a resource of political power. If this resource is in the hands of a few, we no longer have even a reasonable facsimile of a democracy.

The First Amendment has been utilized to establish the freedom to express opinion, but now it has another purpose before it. It must be utilized to establish for everyone the right to know. The right to know is a new need which has arisen to sustain a modern democracy.

A freedom to express opinion is worthless, unless we know the facts on which to base an opinion. We must acquire the right to know, be it here at UMass or at NBC, because the complexity of our society has made it possible for a government to seek old ends in new disguises. It can pretend it serves the people when in fact it serves itself. It can pretend to deal with the problem of access to the media when in fact it seeks to control it. It can make gestures to freedom of opinion while it chokes passage to the facts on which opinion is based.

Gabe Imperato is an MDC editorial columnist.

Gerry Cataldo

A Newspaper's Function

If you've picked up **The Boston Globe** lately, then you're aware of the controversy surrounding the eight days of articles by the Globe Spotlight Team. The series, ending last week, illustrated the widespread bookmaking operation in Boston, and disclosed that some policemen were frequenting establishments where illegal gambling was conducted openly. The reports have produced suspensions in the police department, and charges by Boston Police Commissioner di Grazia that the series "was slanted and extremely unfair". The Policemen's Association has officially recommended a boycott of The **Globe** and its advertisers. The **Globe** has put itself in the precarious position of alienating Police Headquarters, where much of a reporters information is gathered. It has also invited comment on the functions of a newspaper, and this at a time when the rights of the press are under constant scrutiny in Congress. It prompts one to ask what the **Globe**'s motives were, and what it hopes to accomplish by this latest expose.

The **Globe** has favored legalized gambling in Massachusetts for years, and it seems that it was attempting to dramatize the fact that even a policeman likes to place regular bets on the horses, and the "number", or whatever. This, of course, would demonstrate the hypocrisy of having laws on the books, (no pun intended), that even the police pay no attention to. On the other hand, what we have are accusations, supported by photographs, against policemen, for breaking the very laws that the **Globe** is trying to change. The **Globe** is, in short, playing the role of prosecutor, fully expecting some degree of disciplinary measures to be taken. If the original intent was an attack on the gambling laws, it has turned into an attack on those who break them. The epitome of hypocrisy!

Considering the broader question, is this the function of a newspaper? A privately owned company can do what it damn well pleases as long as it hurts no one else, and a newspaper should be allowed the same right. If investigations by a newspaper concerning violations of the law result in the prosecution of wrongdoers, then that is plainly a public service. But to prosecute, judge and serve sentence is to abuse the media, and becomes another case altogether. It oversteps its function of informing the people.

In these times of debate concerning a newsman's right to protect his sources, and the accusations of the press acting irresponsibly, it serves no good purpose, and certainly doesn't help our case, to have the **Globe** conducting business in the manner of the past week. The newspaper in question generally lives up to the expectations of the public, and usually presents its case with good, sound journalism. I feel that in this case, however, there is room to responsibly question its judgement.

Gerry Cataldo is an MDC editorial columnist.

Goosebump Closeup

By LARRY TRILLO

In downtown Boston one always sees beautiful secretaries and cocktail waitresses, but rarely people other than the denizens of Tremont Street. Of late, however, I've taken time to see the rest of Boston--and it's been an eye-opener. Young housewives and young mothers, shopping at Filene's'; taut teenagers at Gilchrist's; are all as beautiful as the highly publicized femmes of Hollywood...Beauty tip from Debby Reynolds: "Curled lashes will give small eyes a larger look"....The latest in totalitarian camp: pretzels the shape of swastikas...Clint Eastwood will direct Lily Tomlin in "Premature Waltz." Eastwood will not appear in the film which is officially billed as a Universal-Malpaso production. It marks Clint's fourth time around as a director after making his debut with "Play Misty For Me," a box-office winner. "Premature Waltz" is a comedy in which Tomlin will be teamed with a 17-year-old actor as yet unchosen. There's plenty of time. She isn't due in front of the cameras until October. Says Clint, "It's one thing to direct yourself. It's something else again to direct a star of the caliber of Lily Tomlin. Sure, I'm a little nervous about it. But if she has enough confidence in me to sign this contract, I certainly have enough confidence in her." ....The Best Dressed Enlisted Men list has come out, and includes none other than Jerry Mathers and Lt. Calley...Liza Minelli is off to Australia to go down on yet another golden retriever...

***

Helpful Hints: Try munching on a piece of knockwurst to eliminate bad taste in mouth after too much smoking...Mannerisms: Former child singer-actress Grace Slick (who made and sang in more than 35 pictures before she turned 12) has made a big hit with producers and directors with her unpublicized role in "The Poseidon Adventure"....Edgar Winter is really a distant cousin to Dean Rusk...Hostesses: round waterbeds will provide the most room for the same number of place settings....The festival of love opens this week at the South Boston Social and Athletic Club (right near the heart of the new UMass-Boston!)....stock tip: Milgo Electronics....Former senator George Murphy immolated himself the other a.m. Friends say he was heartsick because they would not free Juan...definition of an electric hairpiece: wigwarm....Why does Peter O'Toole throw ping pong balls at his TV set?....Apparently nothing can discourage Jack Jones from singing at his own weddings. Talk is he's about to jump into matrimony for the fifth time with British actress Shirley Comstock. Her mother is already giving with the quotes: "Shirley and Jack are very much in love. I'm delighted about it. He has invited me to stay at his home in Los Angeles. I'll probably go for a month, and of course I'm looking forward to meeting his beautiful mother, Hermoine Gingold"....Wayne Newton is having another vasectomy....Folksinger Carol King serves nothing but tomato juice at her parties. The teetotaler says, "You'd be amazed how early people go home"....There's a remedy for everything except death and taxes...

Larry Trillo is an MDC commentator.

'IT'S FILLING, AND IT'S ALL WE CAN AFFORD . . . NEXT!'

Letters To The Editor

Over-reacting In The Wrong Direction

To The Editor:

Reading Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber's article "Terrorism in the U.S." (**Collegian,** 9 March) prompts me to write in today. I am struck by several points of misinformation, particularly regarding the 1970 bombing incident of the Army Math Research Center, University of Wisconsin. The falsities are relatively minor, but not only do they make me somewhat skeptical of the authenticity of other information in the article, but also serve as an impetus for thought about the type of reaction this article and others like it stimulate.

"Terrorism in the U.S." and other articles in the paper, (e.g., Bob Estelle's writings), make me feel and see that our country's political motion rightward is not only confined to a major group of politicians, or to so-called "Middle America", but also inclues a den of former idealists -- a large portion of college students.

Only a few years ago many people, especially students, were looking for new alternative views; for different lifestyles, different modes of dress, different systems of education, different means of releasing and preventing frustration. People were looking for all these things, and more, the most idealistic new view of all - a different way of looking at other people - an empathetic, compassionate view of all mankind, an anvisagement of every man being free from restraint, external and internal, to do what he wanted most to do.

After approximately a decade of incredible freedom, a beginning of openness - if only a surface showing of honesty, love, and paradoxically violence, it seems that many people are now pointing a condescending, threatening, and, perhaps, guilt-ridden finger at particular points within the past ten years. Incidents of terrorism and pseudo-liberalism are being given major priority in views of recent history and more positive points are being overshadowed.

If terrorism and pseudo-liberalism are viewed as negatives in these recent times and viewed as overreaction to a new freedom, must, then, we forget all positive aspects of a leftward movement and overreact in another direction. Must we abort all actions of the 1960's and early '70's, sit back, throw up our hands, condemn the terrorism without looking for any root causes, and start a reactionary force that can be as bad as bombs - maybe worse?

Karen Berger
University of Wisconsin, 1970-'72

Female Chauvinism

To The Editor:

In response to the gross generalities of female chauvinism expressed in the letters of Dianne Snyder and Libby Rich; I think it is necessary to point out that it takes a male to rape a female; and any enlightening female dialogue regarding the issue of rape certainly should be subject to the understanding of the male side of the species.

The generalities of Libby Rich express gross sexism in regards to how men "get their kicks", and questions their sincerity on the issue of rape.

It will take education of both sexes to reach a human understanding and not a cast iron chastity belt. Perhaps if men are educated as to the horrifying effects of rape, less rapes will occur.

I find it insulting to exclude all males because of fear of intimidation, rape over-reaction, and large scale paranoia.

The solution to the problems you delineate is not the exclusion of males; but to reach out and endow your brothers with an understanding of your problems. As it is there are too many walls between men and women; rape is a result of these sexual blockades.

Ed Clerke

Health Fee

To The Editor:

In regard to your article of March 14 concerning the Health Service's budget, I'm afraid there was a lack of communication between myself and the reporter. The fee increase mentioned is not for the next academic year but for the one after. (Sept. '74-May '75). The article went on to say that this increase was to defray costs of new services. The new services included a dentist, triage and public health nurse, a problem pregnancy counsellor, a mental health minority staff member and a new full-time physician. These services are being recommended for next year and do not reflect any increase in the student health fee. These services will be financed by the income derived from the additional 800 students attending the university next year. Future fee increases reflect the general rise in cost of living and the inclusion of an emergency dental care program only.

Gary Lapidas
Dorothy Barden
Health Advisory Board

Weightlifting

To The Editor:

This past weekend, the National Collegiate Weightlifting Championships were held at York College in York, Penn. UMass was represented by but one lifter while three had qualified for the competition. This was both an unplanned and unnecessary occurence.

Olympic Weightlifting is not a recognized collegiate sport at UMass. This past year has brought about the informal formation of an Olympic Weightlifting team which has competed in several New England contests while representing UMass. When the national meet came around, it became apparent that individual performance took preference over team performance. This was the reason for our not being able to lift at this meet. While another lifter was driving down on Saturday morning, he would not take the time or trouble to leave a day earlier in order to get his teammates there in time for the earlier competition and save travel expenses. Therefore, we found it impossible to finance the trip ourselves and did not send our entries in before the deadline. It should be noted that prior to the deadline, we had gone to the Assistant Athletic Director, Mr. Robert O'Connell, for possible financial assistance from the school. In lieu of the short notice Mr. O'Connell had, he still gave us all the help he could financially. We are very thankful to Mr. O'Connell for taking the time to assist us.

This financing would have been enough had we been able to drive down with the other lifter, but this was not to be.

William Riley
Chris Gomes

Wanted: Pen Pals

To The Editor:

I am a prisoner at McNiel Island, I have been told by a friend if I sent my address to you, "to place in the College paper" if you will do so! I wish to correspond with Lady's of all age's who care to write a lone some Guy in prison. I'm 40 year's old, doing Six year's with two and a half year's to go before paroled. Will answer all letters. I have the (time!). Thank you for any help you may give.

Morris Benson Stewart
Box No. 1000
Steilacoom, Washington

Third World Women's Role

By ANNE SAUNDERS

"Why aren't more Third World women actively participating in the women's movement?"

The question is one which the Women's Movement has not been able to answer. I would like to take this opportunity to state our position on this question both realistically and honestly. The answer is very simple. The political goals of each group are different. And the goals of the American's Women's Movement once achieved, can have very little effect on the conditions of life for Third World people, which are Third World Women's primary concern.

Better job positions and more governmental slots for women as an ideal are virtuous. But as a strategy for liberation of a people, no matter who the people are, they are disfunctional. Integration into the economic and political structures of America on a job level will not work towards anyones liberation. Black people in this country are a testimony to that. I would not hesitate to say that there is at least one "high-Ranking Black High Middlemanagement Official" in the majority of the diversified corporate structures of America. But the only change that bought about for our people is that now we can say we've got them. But what else? The same is true for our "High Ranking Gov't Aides" and our representatives throughout the nation's capitals.

The most that the American Women's Movement can hope to acquire in this society, without the power created by the economic strength which only the large corporations and holding companies process, are these high middlemanagement positions. We see no need to struggle for that; we've already got that. That Third World people need, the further integration by Third World people and/or women into the middlemanagement sectors of America can't give us.

Middlemanagement people are consumers of "High Quality" commodities, but they are consumers nonetheless, and as such their ultimate power is buying power. Consumer power has never and will never overpower the powers which can sell and/or control land and its resources, the powers which can decide to pay wages or not to pay wages. Consumer powers cannot stop invasions or the occupation of world or even neighborhood communities by the "armed forcers". The goals you seek will not secure you the power to decide that two of your middlemanagement people are not expendible, therefore you will pay the ransom. The power you seek will not allow you to protect yourselves, much less the Third Worlds people.

On the question of the Women's role, we Third World Women have our problems with our men but we realize that those problems are microscopic when viewed against the larger problems our men face in securing the minimal gains this country has to offer. When we leave our men, or when our men are forced to split from us, is when our problems INCREASE not DECREASE. Our homes and families not careers, are the focal point of our lives. We will not become engrossed in the myth of "individual careers" as the Zenith of a women's life. To do so would only threaten those things our men have worked so hard to secure, not only for himself but for us as well. We have a life-long positive bondage with our men, which if broken can destroy us as a people. Our role is maintenance of the family around which our lives are centered. Our role is clear. And the clarification of the role of Third World Women illuminates very clearly the contradictions between our role and how the American Women's Movement perceives its role (as it relates to men and the family.)

Then there is the question of tactics, which are a direct reflection of political posture. Third World Women, in viewing the goals of the American Women's movement, analytically cannot help but see the movement as acting from a position which can give them no strength, not even in numbers. A position in which we cannot, for the sake of our survival, tie our energies up in. The Women's movement is primarily a movement whose concerns are motivated by social conditions. Consequently the thrust of the women's organizations have been of a social nature.

While our problems do reflect their image on a social level for Third World people, the problems themselves are most manifest on a political/economic level-a level that the American Women's Movement has not dealt with or even addressed itself to seriously.

And last but not least Birth Control/Abortion. Third World Women, more than most, know each very well. We know the need for each very well. But we also know and feel the need to continue to recreate that which we know to be FOR REAL. HUMAN LIFE.

We understand that it is not large families that prevent us from faring well in America, but America. We also find it very frightening that if we go to the hospital for some cold cures you have to pay, but they'll take you in, keep you overnight, and feed you even, to stop the life of your child from beginning, FOR FREE. Now that's a mindblower. And we don't want any.

We don't want the things you find it necessary to have, therefore we cannot struggle under the same banner.

This is not to say that there will not be issues on which we will agree. There will be and there are. And as those tasks are laid before us, I am confident we will be able to deal with them, both effectively and harmoniously. But we Third World women together with our men, must pursue our own course of action.

Anne Saunders is a member of the Third World Alliance.

Kompus Kapers by Kris Jackson

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Counseling Workshops Planned

The Central Area Counseling Center plans to add to its present support groups and workshops, which include a "woman's support group" and a "quit smoking support group."

With substantial participation, the center will branch out into the areas of "academics" and "drug information" in the next few weeks. Any interested student is encouraged to sign up for these workshops by calling (545)5-0894.

The Center is located in the north-end of the Gorman basement in room B-2 and is available to any student who feels a need for discussion and/or direction concerning any particular issue.

The staff of the center is composed of graduate students (masters or doctoral candidates) in counselor education or clinical psychology. The staff are available from 1 AM to 9 PM weekdays for individual counseling on a drop in or appointment basis. The Center can be reached by calling (545)5-0894 from on or off campus. After hours call Parny at (545)5-4544.

The members of the center wish to strongly emphasize their willingness and availability to all students and their hope for participation in the new workshops.

Men's Center Begun In Amherst

Area men's support groups have gotten together to start a men's center in Amherst. It's open Thursday nights from 7:30-10:00 and is located at the Amherst Community Resource Center in the Common School just off Main Street.

All men (straight, gay, bi, married, single, student, worker or whatever) are invited to come down and rap, discuss the situation and men's problems or form new support groups.

For more information, call 253-2591 (Resource Center).

TEN PIN BOWLING
Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30
(Intramural Leagues are over)
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Bob Frager of Santa Cruz, California will demonstrate energy-freeing exercises growing from his adaptation of Aikido, a Japanese form of self defense., Friday at 8 p.m. in the New England Center.

The Friday night demonstration will be followed on Saturday and Sunday by a workshop on "Aikido: A Way of Centering and Energy Awareness."

Frager teaches a form of Aikido which stresses fluid movement, and blending with others rather than blocking an opponent. Films of a Japanese Aikido master will be shown at the Friday night demonstration.

Mental, spiritual, as well as physical harmony and concentration are involved in this method. Dance teachers, movement therapists, and educators concerned with body movement will be especially interested in the demonstration.

For details, call the New England Center at 549-0886.

Financial Aid Deadline Extended To Friday

Because of what the Financial Aid Office calls "a confusing picture" regarding the amount of state and federal funding for student aid programs, the deadline for applying for financial aid has been extended from March 1 to this Friday, March 23.

The office said that in addition to uncertainties over state and federal funds for both graduate and undergraduate aid, some graduate students may be affected by decreases in on-campus employment opportunities.

According to the office, all students who have "serious need" for aid are encouraged to consider application for financial assistance through the Financial Aid Office.

While funds are limited, the office says graduate students in need of aid are eligible for some types of financial aid, and all students will be assisted as far as funds permit.

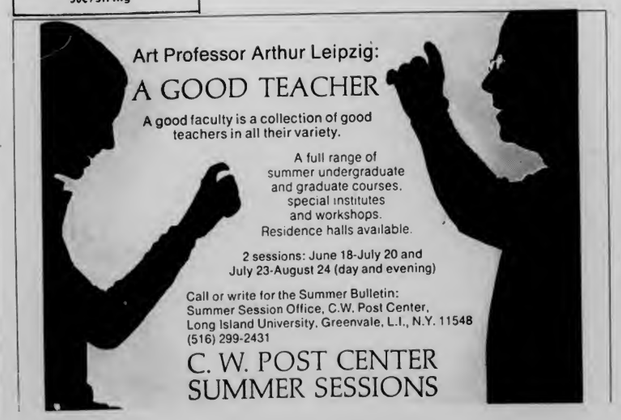
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C. W. POST CENTER SUMMER SESSIONS

Medicare Reports To Be Made Public

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Breaking a seven-day policy, the Social Security Administration announced Sunday it will make public in the future all new Medicare survey and investigative reports.

But the agency said earlier reports will remain confidential. This was a blow to proponents of cradle-to-grave health insurance legislation who have sought the reports on private carriers.

Until now, and over the protests of newsmen and congressmen, the reports have been deemed confidential under the 1939 Social Security Act.

New regulations will make available reports on deficiencies found in state surveys of hospitals, skilled nursing homes, home health agencies and independent laboratories' performance evaluations on carriers, intermediaries and state agencies; performance reports on providers; and the names of doctors and providers found to have overcharged or convicted of submitting false claims.

It includes contract-review reports on the 24 commercial health insurance companies, the National Association of Blue Shield Plans and affiliates of the Blue-Cross Association which pay Medicare claims and are reimbursed by the government.

A Blue Cross spokesman in Chicago said: "We have always been accountable to the public. We support the idea of disclosure of information about administration of any public programs including information about Medicare and our performance."

Disclosure applies only to reports completed after Jan. 31, Social Security said, and in each case subjects of reports or surveys will have 30 days to submit statements before they are released.

Deficiency surveys will be made public, generally beginning in May, at the agency's 1,000 local and district offices, a spokesman said.

Performance evaluations will be open for inspection at 10 regional offices and the Baltimore headquarters.

In the case of doctors and providers found by intermediaries to have charged excessively, the agency said, names will be released only after consultation with a professional medical society and after the person has had a chance to respond.

Great Decisions

Man And Environment Subject Of Broadcast

Man and environment, Great Decisions topic for Wednesday, March 21, will be broadcast at 7:30 (88.5).

Panelists will be: Michael H. Best, UMass economics department; Allen R. Hoffman, UMass physics; Joseph S. Marcus, UMass School of Engineering; and David M. Schimmel, UMass School of Education. Moderator will be Luther Allen of the UMass political science department.

Great Decisions is a public opinion program of the non-profit Foreign Policy Association. WFCR is the Five-College public radio station supported by UMass and Smith, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire, and Amherst Colleges.

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"WHAT DO I DO NOW? Sure hope he can't jump too high . . ." This stand-off was observed at a farm in Hadley. (MDC Photo by Karasu)

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGE PODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Adios Gringo" (27)
THIRTY MINUTES (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE "Up From the Beach" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
THE BIG NEWS 90 (27)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE SPECIAL (18)
WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN (22)
CHOICES FOR '76 (24)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (30)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (57)
8:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Silencers" (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Triple Play 73" (22) (30)
ALEXIS WEISSENBERG (24)
THE NATURALISTS (57)
9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:00 CBS NEWS SPECIAL (3)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (27)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (57)
11:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "80 Steps to Jonah" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

Registrar's Closed Weds.

Closing one day a week is now standard procedure for the Undergraduate Registrar's Office and the Graduate Admissions Office in order to allow the staff to process the increasing flood of paper work.

As it has for the past two spring semesters, the Undergraduate Registrar's Office will be closed on Wednesdays from March 7 to April 11. According to Ralph D. Jones, Registrar, the requests for transcripts, employment references and grade corrections every spring increases the traffic in the office to the extent that the records file can not be kept in order.

Closing the office for one day allows the staff to restore the files to working order for the four days the office is open.

The Graduate Admissions Office has closed on Friday for the past three semesters in order to process the estimated 15,000 applications received, and will continue to do so.

The number on the staff has remained the same for the past two years due to a lack of funds, although the work load has increased considerably. In an attempt to compensate for this, a night shift, comprised of part-time employees and those on the work-study program, now works from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. every evening.

Psych. Dept. Sponsors Speaker

A Stafford University professor will speak at a Psychology Department colloquium, "The Theory of Cognition and Basic Academic Skills", tonight at 4 p.m. in Thompson 104.

Dr. Patrick Suppes, who has been at Stanford since 1950, is professor of philosophy, statistics and education and has published more than 150 articles and books on topics covering the range of all three disciplines.

Director of the Institute for Mathematical Studies in the Social Sciences at Stanford since 1959, he helped form it. His early work at the Institute was primarily in mathematical learning theory and decision theory. In 1963 he turned to computer-assisted instruction.

Prior to the colloquium there will be a coffee hour in 423 Tobin Hall at 3 p.m.

Motorcycle Club Holds Meeting

The UMass Motorcycle Club will be holding a meeting tonight in Campus Center Rm. 174 at 7. The meeting is open to all University motorcyclists. Plans for the rest of the semester will be discussed along with plans to fight the parking increase in the Campus Center garage. Following the meeting the club will open its spring workshop.

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JACK LEMMON
AVANTI! (R)
9:00
Co-Hit — George C. Scott
7:00 The Hospital
What's Burton up to?
UP THE SANDBOX
STREISAND
R
7:30
9:20
Col. Students — 50¢ off reg. $1.75 price with I.D.

"99 WOMEN"
X RATED SKIN FLICK
MONDAY, MARCH 19
75¢ MAHAR 75¢
6:30, 8:30, 10:30

UMass Students Act On Wounded Knee

A group of UMass students are circulating a petition supporting 31 Indian persons indicted by the government at Wounded Knee, S.D.

The petitions will be sent to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota, and President Richard M. Nixon.

A table will be set up in the Campus Center Concourse all week for persons who wish to express their support for the Indians indicted at Wounded Knee.

A group of militant Indians has held a trading post at Wounded Knee for several weeks, and the government has set up blockades around the post. More indictments are expected to be returned against the Indians, who are holding the fort to dramatize conditions suffered by American Indians.

Indian Dramas Presented

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Fine UMass Council will present the American Indian Theater Ensemble Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

This Third World Cultural Series program, to be presented at Bowker Auditorium, will include the two dramas, "Na Haaz Zan" and "Body Indian."

"Na Haaz Zan," by Navajo Robert Shortly, depicts a sequence of the three worlds—the black, the blue, and the golden—as the Navajos emerge into the security of their land.

In contrast, "Body Indian" by Kiowa-Delaware Hanay Geiogamah, is a comedy about an overnight Indian drinking party, which takes hold of the stereotype of the drunken Indian and probes its roots and its consequences on individual lives.

This event will be open to the public, without charge, with seating available on a first-come first-served basis, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Free Tax Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will assist, free of charge, all students and staff with their 1972 State and Federal Tax Forms. Suffolk Room of the Student Union, Mon.-Thurs., 6 a.m.-9 p.m., and Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Budgets Paul Doran	Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 p.m. 805 C.C.	Budgets
Financial Affairs Paul Hamel	Mon., 6 p.m. Senate Office	Appropriations
Governmental Affairs Barry Cohen	Sun., 7:30, 801 C.C.	Constitutions
Student Matters Elliot Sherman	Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 p.m. see C.C. schedule	Alcoholic beverage policy, uses of J.F.K. Memorial Library, Student employees grievance procedure
Women's Cathy Corbett	Monday, 7 p.m. 805 C.C.	High School visitation program
Services Bob McGrath	Mon., 7 p.m., 911-913 C.C.	Financial Aid, Parking, Food Services, New tow service proposal
Academic Affairs Nick Apostela	Tues., 6 p.m., Norfolk-Plymouth Rm., S.U.	Student Center for Ed. Reform
Items and Fees Mike Gregory	Tues., 4:30 p.m. 165 C.C.	Final Rent Vote, Discussion of Advisory Board

Avant-garde Zaj To Perform Here

Zaj, an avant-garde group from Spain, visits here Thursday, March 15, and Friday, March 16, for a workshop and a performance, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council. Members of the group are Juan Hidalgo, Esther Ferrer, and Walter Marchetti, all from Madrid and followers of John Cage and Marcel Duchamp.

Although they are all musicians, their imagery is not confined to music. Everything may become part of a performance: noises, gestures, movements, objects and the audience itself.

Zaj will perform in Mahar Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday evening, and tickets are $1 for UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for all others. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, until 4 p.m. Friday.

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FOR SALE

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, Nashua, N.H. 546-1706. 1/3/11

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 773-2831. 1/4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$80. Also some steel string & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. 1/4/13

Fairbrother — $10.95 - $29.95. Guarranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. 11 sizes (8X10). Fluid Experience, Box 190, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 548-9120 or 6999. 1/3/20

JVC — complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 549-7630. 1/3/20

Typewriter Singer (Royal) Electric, $70. 584-6739. 1/1/21

Lapped girl's Raleigh Bicycle, good condition. Call Laurie, 546-6768 between 4 & 7 p.m. 1/1/21

New Fender Rhodes Electric Piano. Amplified Model. Powerful, portable, perfect cond. $900 or best offer. Call 665-3245. 1/1/21

Paul's Odiseo Furniture has bureaus, chairs, sofas, mirrors, bookcases, brass bear and a partridge in a pear tree. 46 Main. 253-2311. 1/3/20

Parachutes 1 TTU, 1 24-D, reserve, bib, containers, 1 pr. of parachute st. 5. One Altimeter. 1 jump suit. Call evenings leave no. 773-2158. 1/1/19

Guitar — Yamaha FG-340 folk with case, $75. Call after 5, 665-4130. 1/3/19

Buy Shaklee Products — nutr. food supplements, non-polluting cleaners, allergenic cosmetics. Call Carol, 253-2441. 1/1/21

For sale — Pioneer SX-440 stereo receiver, Phillips 308 turntable, Arlen speakers, Pioneering headphones. $325. Call Fred, 665-3599. 1/1/20

Goats for sale — Saanen doe yearling, 3 Saanen doe kid, both from good milkers, 1 registered purebred Alpine buck. 367-6040. 1/1/21

Clarinet for sale, orig. price $128, now $45. Excellent condition. Call Cliff, 546-5441. 1/3/19

4 sale — VW radio, B.D., black home unit, $40 or best offer. Wanted — 2 wide VW tires w/wo rims. Call Mark after 6, 665-4180, try again. 1/1/22

FOR SALE

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Doddler never been used, brand new value $700. Best offer, call Steve 665-2611, need money. 1/1/22

62 VW camper with 70 engine in it. New exhaust & Ores, must sell. $450 or best offer. For info call, 253-5404. 1/1/20

ENTERTAINMENT

Bass player — male or female to play blues oriented music in exciting dynamic band. Call Ed Vadas at 584-6279 any time. 1/1/20

TRAVEL

German - India - Eur., in VW Vans from $60, include all needs. Sum., Fall Tour. For info write Overland Inc., 94 Narrows Rd., Rocky Point N.Y. 1/1/22

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1969 Kawasaki 650cc, better than ex cond., much custom work done, must be seen, $1000, or best offer. 5-6866 ask for Bob. 1/1/22

'70, 175 Yamaha dirt bike. Phone David at 665-3562. 1/1/19

1970 Triumph T100 motorcycle, immaculate condition. Must sell, best offer. 549-6716. 1/2/22

AUTOS FOR SALE

VW Camper 1970, red pop-top, 23000 mi. Factory equipped for camping. Best offer, 256-6710. 1/1/22

1968 Dodge window van, new motor a/t wide tires w/mags, stereo radio, new paint. See at Thermonic Area, Florence, MA. Very clean. $1800. 1/1/21

65 Chev., 6 cyl., 2 dr., Sedan. Reliable transportation. $300, approximately. Contact Ed eve. 548-2556. 1/3/21

66 Chevy II Wagon, 6 cyl., with auto trans., good cheap trans. Call 549-3836 evenings or see Sally at The Sherwood. 1/1/19

73 Ford Pick-up V-8, good condition, no rust, new tires, camp on tarp. Ideal for new business. $150. 548-2722. 1/3/20

1964 shorter Ford pickup. Very red, probably more red than you'd care to see, but call John anyway at 253-9404. $400 or best offer. 1/3/20

1967 Chevy wagon, good cond., just had work done on trans. and brakes. $300. Call 586-5711. 1/1/22

1971 Dodge Colt, 12,000 mi. 4 speed, 2 door hardtop, dark gold. Call 665-3280 or MWF daytime 545-6612, ask for Tom Cook. 1/1/22

69 Mark. Model 99, radial tires, 4 spd., recent comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-3280 after 4. Bruce, Rm. 214. 1/1/22

HELP WANTED

Female models needed by professional photographer for studio nudes. Good pay for good figures. Call 253-5368. 1/1/19

Davidson offset press operator. Must be experienced. Design capabilities. Full time. Campus Center Print Shop, call 545-0211. 1/1/19

Needed: Person experienced in wrapping and packaging. Part-time or full-time. Call 256-8426. 1/3/21

PERSONAL

Mocassins, please come home by 3/20. Bring the Sherwood Mother a shoe. 1/1/19

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. 1/1/19

PSYCHOLOGY 390 STUDENTS (SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY PROF. DOBBS) — if you plan to pass the course, sign a "contract" with your TA by FRI., 3/23. This is essential. More information on bulletin board outside 420 TOBIN Hall — Bill Dorris. 1/3/20

For an alternative to abortion call 584-5818 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060. 1/3/20

Paper on drugs, alcohol, or mental health, wanted by stud. nurse. Will pay. Call Connie, 545-2626, Rm. 106. If not in, leave msg. 1/1/19

This is for Lea / Who's more, not less / Look, and you'll see / A message of Love, from me. I love you, from 2362. 1/1/19

Mr. Rainbow Label — I lost your address. Please call or write. Eric, 584-7722. 1/3/19

10 Pals in 013, have you lost much yet? P.D. 1/1/19

Christopher — to our truly most handsome man on campus, love and kisses Chris and Sandy. 1/1/19

Happy 19th Bing Ding from Wino, Wings, and Hangover. 1/3/19

J — I tried to find a nice motivator goodhearted young man to give you for your Dist. No luck. Is there no justice? Your Roomie. 1/1/19

Happy Birthday to one of our favorite arm-covered adolescents. Love your Mama. 1/1/19

Obituary — Pamphlebitis died for our sins. 1/1/19

FOR RENT

MOTEL/ROOMS FOR RENT — by the day or week, completely self-contained, sleeps eight. Call 665-2361. 1/3/19

FREE

Please give a home to a homeless dog. Male Beagle or mixed female. We all need love. 665-3391 anytime. 1/1/19

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted, own room. Quiet atmosphere. On bus route. $70/mo. Call 665-2003 after 5 or 549-0411/549-0411 all day. 1/1/19

A couple wanted to share two bedroom apt. at Arcadia Apts. Single, inc. Buses to and from campus. Call 323-7001. 1/1/19

Female roommate wanted. Own room in house. Good location. $45/mo. 549-3393. 1/1/19

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring — math., chemistry and physics. 665-2003 after 1 p.m. 1/3/19

Old time banjo lessons. Also expert banjo repairs. Call Kathy, 549-2002. 1/1/19

SUBLET

2 bdrms., Brit. Manor, furnished townhouse, util. incl. Outdoor facilities, for summer. Responsible, will haggle. Call aft. 6 p.m., 253-5072. 1/3/19

2 bedrm. apt., Brit. Manor. June 1 to Sept. 1, with opt. for fall. Dishwasher, air cond., pool, tennis w/all util., neg. Call after 4 p.m., 253-2041. 1/3/19

Univ. Park Apt. to sublet, available April 1, $150. All utils. furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2041 or 2595. 1/3/20

3-bedrm. apt., June 1 to Sept. opt. for fall. Air cond., pool, tennis trts. all utilities, Dishwasher, Cliffside Apts. $120. Call 665-2041. 1/3/20

Quiet one bedroom apt. Cliffside. Avail. May 15 to Sept. 1. Renewal option. $150 per mo. Starting June. Call 665-3343. 1/3/19

Puffton — 2 bedrm. apt. June - Sept., opt. for fall. Call 549-6862. 1/1/22

Spacious 2 bedrm. apt. for sum. sublet. Air cond. & pvt. patio. On bus rt. $190, plus elect. Call 549-6502. 1/1/22

Squire Village available June - Aug. furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Call 665-4380. 1/3/22

WANTED

3 responsible women seek 3 bedrm. house or apart. for fall. Rent about $240. 20 min. fr. campus, references. Call Donna, 6-6380, prefer no hours. 1/3/20

A person with skill in lettering and art work to draw ads. Apply with Jerry Jolly, The English Pub. 549-1299. 1/3/19

$1 Reward — Find an apart. for four people in Amherst area. Call Cindy, 549-6182 beginning in May. Prefer not a sublet. 1/3/19

ROOMS FOR RENT

French Riviera this summer? Reasonable rates. Further details call Philippe, 546-6310 after 9:00 p.m. 1/3/20

SERVICES

Portraits, situations, objects or surprises — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Sandra for meeting. 549-3786. 1/3/22

Tune-ups, $6.50 & parts inc., new points & plugs, setting timing & cleaning, bal. tires. Also minor repairs. Call Randy, 323-7161 evenings. 1/1/21

Tune-ups $4 & parts, have all necessary equip. Also will do other mechanical work, lowest prices in town. Call George for estimate, 549-6722. 1/3/22

Travel insurance tune-ups, brakes, mufflers, everything needed to keep your wheels rolling. Free estimates — work guaranteed, budget terms. Spencer's - Mobil Service. (Next to P.O.) 1/1/22

HOROSCOPES — cast and interpreted. Reasonable rates. Call Larry, 549-6471. 1/1/19

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. req. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. 1/3/22

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will be conducting interviews for sales positions on March 21 at 10 a.m. in Career Placement 601. 1/3/19

Northampton Junior College interviewing for Residence Advisor for '73-74 year. Write Student Affairs, N. J. Coughlin, North., 584-1751. 1/1/19

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed for 5 yr. old fr. S. Deerfield to Shimer at 1 p.m. & back at 5:30. Mon.-Th. Will pay. Call John Skrenski, 665-3599. 1/1/19

Every Friday ride needed to U-Mass from Boston, will share gas & tolls. Can leave Boston after 5:00 p.m. Call 536-6320. 1/1/21

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in chapter room.

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Will meet tonight at 7 in Rm. 344 Public Health Building. "Stamps of the French Commune" will be shown.

BDIC STUDENTS
Wine and cheese social for majors in Human Relations and counseling—Blaisdell House, 4:30-6 pm.

ECOLOGY GROUP
CEQ is holding a projects conference Tues. night at 6:30. Anyone with ideas is welcome. Take part in working towards the survival of man!

ELECTIONS
Important meeting tonight at 8 in WTOY office. All members urged to attend. Elections will be held for next years officers. Nominations are still open. 545-2415.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Miss Jan Brubaker, Stable Manager at UMass, will speak and show slides of the various breeding farms she visited in Arizona. All are welcome. 7:30, CC 162.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION TPPC
Meeting of all International Education TPPCC members Tues., Mar. 20 at 5:00 in Leach House Lo. Members interested in student teaching next year should attend.

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY USCC
The University State and Communications Council has available all bills & info on this year's session of the Mass Legislature. All interested students are invited to the use library in Rm. 123 CC, USCC office.

PSYCH 280
Deadline for contracts is Fri., Mar. 23, not last Fri. as previously printed. More info outside 620 Tobin.

SENIORS
Senior Committee meets tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 174 CC. Class gift and senior day to be discussed. Come one, come all, but come!

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
A coffee hour with Prof. Jay Demerath, chairman of the Soc. Dept. will be held in CC 168, today at 3:30, to discuss the direction of the dept. in the next few years.

STUDENT NEA
Any Education majors interested in forming a UMass chapter of SNEA please contact Joan in 109 Ed., 5-1556, by this afternoon.

WESTFIELD VOLUNTEERS
A talk on Westfield Detention Center will be given by Edward Budelman, the Regional Director. All are welcome to come to the CC 811-815 at 7 tonight.

WOMAN'S FESTIVAL
Women interested in playing instruments, singing, reading poetry, etc. for Coolidge Coffee House contact Head of Residence, Coolidge 5th fl. or call Joanne 6-7951 for info.

LOST
4 yr. old male Irish Setter, missing in No. Amherst since Mar. 13. Please call 549-0458.

Index cards with info from Veterinary Record. I need it for a paper. Please return to CC Lost and Found.

Brown paper bag with crochet work and red, black, white yarns. Lost at Hampshire D.C. or J.Q.A. Call Muffie 367-2707.

FOUND
Scarf found 2 weeks ago outside Whitmore. Call Sherm, 253-3842.

UMass Presents An Evening Of Opera

The University music department will present soprano Dorothy Ornest in an evening of "Opera and Song," Wednesday, March 21.

The recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, and Ms. Ornest will be accompanied by Charles Fussell. Both are members of the UMass music faculty.

The dramatic program scheduled for March 21 will include "Nozze di Figaro," Handel's "Julius Caesar," and selections from "Il Travatore" by Verdie. Songs by Hugo Wolf and Johannes Brahams, and Purcell's "Aria of the Blessed Virgin," are also on the program. The recital is part of the UMass music department Faculty Recital Series.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

During a recent meeting with singer Gisele MacKenzie, the lovely Capricorn attempted to guess my zodiacal sign. She said, "sydney Omarr, you are a Virgo!" She was wrong. But Gisele is knowledgeable, intelligent and lively and she usually is right in what she says and does. When I told her my sign, she said, "You're really something." I took that as a compliment.

•••

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on how you relate to mate, partner. Your ability to make and gain concessions is emphasized. Don't fool yourself. See persons, situations as they actually exist. TIME IS ON YOUR SIDE. Wait, listen and observe. Hold off on legal agreement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent responsibility. Means strive for maturity. Don't make promises you can't keep. Avoid individual who constantly cries, complains and chides. Build self-esteem. The more you like yourself, the more others will admire you. Keep medical, dental appointment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work and emotional involvement could conflict. Key now is to get rid of burden you had right carrying in first place. Do some hard thinking about relationship. Finish rather than begin find way of better communication, distribution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strive for independence, chance to express yourself in original manner. Obtain valid hint from Gemini message. Emphasis is on building for security. One who is irresponsible urges collision course. Grow up!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to familiar ground. Avoid wild goose chase. Some neighbors, relatives are misinformed. Know it, hold off on journey which has no real destination. Take care with what you put in writing. Includes "angry letter."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money situation has ups, downs; protect your own interests. Dealings with Aquarius and Leo are spotlighted. You gain by being meticulous. Thorough approach now is necessary. Avoid unnecessary financial risk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel oppressed. In actuality, you are ridding yourself of emotional debris. Know it and be confident. What appears a setback is likely to boomerang in your favor. Money that seems lost will find its way back to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain access to privileged information. Clandestine activity is likely to be featured. Be discreet. Don't reveal all you know. play cards close to chest. One who is temporarily confined could seek aid. Be open minded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friend may be withholding something of importance. Motive could be noble but action is unwise. Get to heart of matter. Don't play games with truth. Be diplomatic in dealing with family situation. Taurus, Libra persons may be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears to be goal is in sight and available. But there are indications that you may want to change course. What seemed perfect may now appear to be ringed with flaws. Give yourself time to consider.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long range goals are emphasized. Study Capricorn message. Don't be afraid to change your mind. Older individual offers benefit of experience. Be receptive. Financial gain indicated. You will reach wider segment of public.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what you start. Those who make claims are testing you. Maintain confidence in your own style, abilities and techniques. Check figures. You have right to an accounting. Aries is in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, sensitive and basically independent. You are an innovator in a quiet, determined way. You attract to you persons born under Leo. November could be one of your most significant months of 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Young sheep
5 Norse god
9 Limb
12 Brother of Jacob
13 Persian fairy
14 Fish eggs
15 Exists
16 Walk
18 Meadow
20 Pronoun
22 Spoken
24 Snatch
27 Pintail duck
29 Solo
31 Peer Gynt's mother
32 Crown
34 Decorate
36 Surgeon general (abbr.)
37 Related
39 Music: slowly
41 Sun god
42 Blackbird
44 Place in line
45 Greek letter
47 Leave out
49 Sea eagle
50 Lairs
52 Wife of Geraint
54 Decimeter (abbr.)
55 Short sleep
57 Facial expression
59 Printer's measure
61 African antelope
63 Toward shelter
65 Slave
67 Be ill
68 Covers
69 Carry

DOWN
1 Hawaiian wreath
2 Absorb
3 Parent (colloq.)
4 Public vehicle (colloq.)
5 Musical drama
6 Leave
7 Negative prefix
8 Nothing
9 Macaw
10 Artificial language
11 Pronoun
17 Preposition
19 For example (abbr.)
21 River duck
23 Unit of Italian currency
25 Task
26 Go away!
27 Looked tiredly
28 Man's name
30 Opera by Verdi
33 Danish island
35 Masculine
38 Cupola
40 Encircle
43 Having wings
46 Cancel
48 Wearies
51 A continent (abbr.)
53 Roman gods
56 Crony (colloq.)
58 Openwork fabric
60 Born
61 A state (abbr.)
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Chinese mile
66 Conjunction

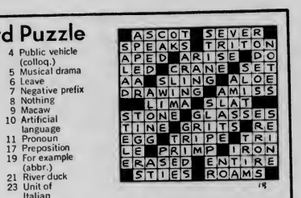

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Tuesday
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Wednesday
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bands start at 8:30
Rte 47, Sunderland
665-4937
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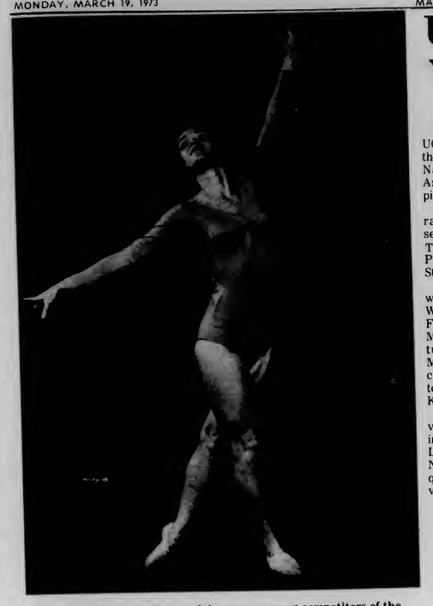

HEIDI ARMSTRONG, one of the many unsung competitors of the women's varsity gymnastics team, made her best showing ever on Saturday as UMass defeated So. Conn. State College in New Haven. (MDC Photo).

UCLA, Providence Highlight Weekend Tournament Play

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's two down, two to go for UCLA's defending champions as they pursue a seventh consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship.

Indiana gets the next shot at the ranked Bruins in the NCAA semifinals Saturday in St. Louis. The other semifinal match sends Providence against Memphis State.

All four were quarter-final winners Saturday. UCLA won the Western title 54-39 over San Francisco, Indiana took the Mideast crown 72-65 over Kentucky, Providence whipped Maryland 103-89 for the Eastern championship and Memphis State took the Midwest title, defeating Kansas State 92-72.

Meanwhile, the National Invitation Tournament got underway in New York with Notre Dame, Louisville, Massachusetts and North Carolina moving into the quarter-finals with first round victories.

Notre Dame, celebrating St. Patrick's Day by wearing green sneakers, nipped Southern California 69-65, Louisville defeated American University 97-84, Massachusetts topped Missouri 78-71 and North Crolina swamped Oral Roberts 82-65.

UCLA got a big boost from its bench to overcome a seven-point San Francisco lead and defeated the stubborn Dons.

Reserves Tommy Curtis and Dave Meyers sparked the Bruins' 73rd straight victory. But don't look for the subs to start against Indiana.

"I plan to start my regular lineup," said Coach John Wooden. "I don't base my starting lineup on a momentary performance in a single game but rather on a year-long progression of practices and games."

Curtis scored 12 points on outside shots that ignited UCLA to its victory. Afterwards, losing Coach Bob Gaillard of San Francisco had some advice for Indiana.

"It's suicide to run with the Bruins," said Gaillard. "I believe to beat UCLA you must have a low-scoring game with the winner in the 50s. If you come in with the idea of scoring 60 or more, they will beat you."

Indiana, ranked sixth nationally, blew a 13-point halftime lead but came back to eliminate Kentucky behind the scoring of Steve Downing and the ball-handling of freshman Quinn Buckner.

Larry Finch poured in 32 points as Memphis State qualified for its first trip to the semifinals by eliminating Kansas State.

Providence got 30 points from Ernie DiGregorio and 24 from Kevin Slacom to wipe out Maryland. DiGregorio hit on 14 of 21 shots from the field and had five assists before fouling out as the Friars won their 17th consecutive game.

In NCAA consolation games, Syracuse nipped Pennsylvania 69-68, Long Beach State topped Arizona State 84-80, South Carolina stopped Southwestern Louisiana 90-85 and Marquette whipped Austin Peay 88-73.

Celts Top KC-Omaha; Clinch Division

BOSTON (AP)—Although his Celtics wrapped up the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division by defeating Kansas City-Omaha 109-105, Coach Tom Heinsohn is looking beyond the pennant flag.

"That's step one," Heinsohn said after the game Sunday. "Step two is to beat out Los Angeles, and step three is to win the championship."

The Celtics have a season mark of 61-14, while Los Angeles of the Western Division is 55-20. One more Celtic victory or a Lakers' loss will assure Boston of at least a tie for the most games won this year.

Besides extra money, that mark is important for a playoff-bound team. Should a playoff series go the full seven games, the team with the best record gets home court advantage for the final game.

"We want all possible advantage in the playoffs," Heinsohn said.

The Boston coach had high praise for Kansas City-Omaha and the sparking play of the games' top scorer, Nate Archibald.

"They really hung in there," Heinsohn said. "We were never able to really bust it open. Then the kid Archibald got hot. We did as good a job as you can do on Archibald."

Besides firing in 35 points, Archibald had 16 assists. The NBA's leading scorer was 12 for 28 from the floor.

"This is not the end," Heinsohn said of the victory, "This is just the start of something." Although they were behind by as much as 19 points in the first half, the Kings exploded in the third period behind the shooting of Archibald, who had 17 of his 35 points in that period.

With eight minutes left, Nate Williams sank a free throw to tie the game at 87-87. The two teams then traded baskets until Cowens gave Boston the lead for good.

After Cowens made his tie-breaking shot, Archibald raced downcourt but missed a driving layup. Boston brought the ball back and Paul Silas tapped in a Jo Jo White shot, making the score 107-103 with 52 seconds left. John Havlicek sank two free throws for the final Celtics' points, and Williams tallied for the Kings' final score.

Boston led at the half 59-44, but Kansas City had pulled to within 83-78 at the end of three periods.

Paul Silas was a big man for the Celtics, pulling down 21 rebounds and adding 24 points. Havlicek had 28 and White contributed 26.

Williams 25 for the Kings and Ron Riley added 20.

Tournament Results

REGIONAL RESULTS
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Providence 103, Maryland 89
Consolation
Syracuse 69, Penn 68
MIDEAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Indiana 72, Kentucky 65
Consolation
Marquette 88, Austin Peay 73
MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIP
Memphis St. 92, Kansas St. 72
Consolation
S. Carolina 90, SW Louisiana 85
WEST CHAMPIONSHIP
UCLA 54, San Francisco 39
Consolation
Long Beach St. 84, Ariz. St. 80
AT ST. LOUIS
SEMIFINALS
Saturday, March 24
UCLA, 28-0, vs. Indiana, 21-5
Memphis St., 23-5, vs. Prov. 27-2
FINAL
Monday, March 26

FIRST ROUND
Notre Dame 69, USC 65
Louisville 97, American U 84
N. Carolina 82, O. Roberts 65
UMass 78, Missouri 71
Fairfield 80, Marshall 76
Virginia Tech. 65, New Mexico 63
MONDAY, MARCH 19
Rutgers (15-10) vs. Minn. (20-4)
Manhattan (16-9) vs. Ala. (20-6)
QUARTER FINALS
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
Notre Dame, 16-11 vs. Louis.,23-6
UMass, 20-6 vs. N.C. 23-7
THURSDAY, MARCH 22
Va. Tech. (19-5) vs. Fairfield (18-8)
Rutgers-Minn. winner vs.
Manhattan-Ala. winner
SEMIFINALS
SATURDAY, MARCH 24
CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday, March 25
NAIA TOURNEY
CHAMPIONSHIP
Guilford, NC 99, Md.-E. Shore, 96
CONSOLATION
Augusta, Ill. 96, Slippery Rock,

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6000 UMies and a Win

THE CROWD WENT WILD watching Tom Austin (right) and the Minutemen dismantle Missouri. Austin was instrumental in the victory with a 14 point spurt in a 16 minute stretch of the second half. (MDC Photos by Al Chapman (above) and Gib Fullerton (right).

Women Gymnasts Top Southern Conn.

By MDC STAFF

On Saturday afternoon in New Haven, Conn., the women's varsity gymnastics team won its final dual meet of the season by upending Southern Connecticut State College 99.55 to 94.3. The Eastern Championship bound UMass women looked very impressive and gave a true team effort in compiling their second highest meet score of the season.

The floor exercise event, as usual, was dominated by UMass. Anne Vexler was outstanding and earned herself a very respectable first place finish. A So. Conn. performer was able to steal second place, but Jeannine Burger, back in action after an injury sidelined her last week, snatched the third spot. Margie Combs tumbled high and nailed down the fourth slot. Thanne Poth, in her first routing in some time, looked good as she gave a solid backup performance.

The vaulting event held few surprises, other than the lack of landing mats and the substitution of sandbags in their place. Jeannine Burger soared to first place with a nice yamashita vault, and teammate Margie Combs was .05 behind her, with her version of the same vault. Cathy Wiggins of So. Conn. was third and Anne Vexler, vaulting for the first time since November 1970, did a straddled yamashita and finished in fourth place. Heidi Armstrong, Candy Gross, and Marion Kulick all did solid vaults and demonstrated the kind of depth that the UMass team does possess.

On the balance beam the team showed tremendous improvement and scored its highest event total for that event this season. Anne Vexler finally got it together and executed a solid routine that scored 8.80 and won first place. Polly Dellagoia of So. Conn. was second, and Jeannine Burger was steady enough to claim third. Heidi Armstrong, on the day before her birthday, had her best performance ever and took over the fourth spot, edging out Combs and Poth.

The uneven bars were somewhat of a fluke. The UMass team has not been beaten on the bars this year and still remain so, despite the outmoded apparatus So. Conn. put on the floor, in place of a set of regulation bars. Although most of the UMass performers had to chop their high calibre routines due to the hinderance presented by the bars, Jeannine Burger controlled herself and took first place. Heidi Armstrong did her best routing ever and finished second. Anne Vexler held on and took third.

In the all-around competition Anne Vexler captured top honors in her best, and only, performance for UMass. Anne competed in the all-around in high school, but up until this week had not been able to make a varsity spot. Jeannine Burger wasn't far behind Anne, and Margie Combs followed Jeannine. The highlight of the meet was the team effort, moreso than the efforts of any one individual. The team's performance came at a late point in the season but is encouraging with the upcoming championship meets.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

The WATER POLO club will practice this week on Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 in the Boyden Pool. Any strong swimmer in the University community is invited to join. A goalie is especially needed.

Tickets for the UMass-North Carolina NIT quarter-final game to be played Tuesday at 9:30 P.M. will be on sale today from 8:30 to 9: and Tuesday from 8:30 to 12 noon in the ticket office in 251 Boyden.

Transportation to the game will be available in the form of buses. The buses will leave from the Campus Center Circle at 2 p.m. and return a half hour after the game. Tickets are $8.50 and can be purchases at the Student Union lobby counter today from 9 to 5.

'Red' on UMass

Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, called the Minutemen's 78-71 victory over Missouri Saturday, a "fine team effort."

"I couldn't pick out any one outstanding player," he said," everyone played well. This is a very well coached team."

Auerbach and Boston Celtic coach Tom Heinsohn were scouting players at the NIT at Madison Square Gardens.

When asked if he saw any pro prospects on the UMass team, he said he did, but refused to give any hints as to whom he or they might be.

"How about Tom McLaughlin? he replied, "Maybe."

Bruins, 7-1

BOSTON (AP) - Johnny Bucyk scored twice as the Boston Bruins exploded for five goals in the second period and went on to trounce the Atlanta Flames 7-1 in National Hockey League action sunday night.

Boston spotted Atlanta a 1-0 first period lead when Curt Bennett flipped in a short goal past Boston net-minder Jacques Plante.

Bucyk came back after intermission and scored his first goal of the period, his 36th of the year, when he drove in on goalie Dave Bouchard and poked home the puck.

Rookie Gregg Sheppard slapped home a 10-footer at 10:34, and Phil Esposito got his 48th of the season at 14:12 on a pass in front of the net from Ken Hodge.

Derek Sanderson got a short-handed goal at 16:20 of the second period after Sheppard had two shots in a row blocked by Bouchard. Bucyk got his second goal of the period in a 2-1-1 situation after taking a pass from Espotito in front of the net.

Bobby Orr scored at 12:11 of the third period when he came blazing down the ice, picked up a pass from Espotito at the blue line, skated up to Bouchard and flipped the puck into the left corner of the net.

Hodge had Boston's final score at 18:02, with Bucyk and Espotito giving assists.

UMass 78-71

UMASS				MISSOURI			
Endicott	7	1	15	Brown	13	9	35
Austin	7	0	14	Salmon	5	0	10
Skinner	4	2	14	Eberhard	4	0	8
Peters	5	1	11	Jeffries	3	2	8
Murphy	5	0	10	Link	4	0	8
McLaughlin	2	4	8	Blind	1	0	2
Pitino	1	1	3		30	11	71
Burke	0	3	3				
Trow	0	0	0				
Duarte	0	0	0				
	33	12	78				

Marty Kelley

The City Never Sleeps

By MARTY KELLEY

Gallagher's 33 Club—It was unusually windy for 3 a.m. in the city that never sleeps. However, only the alarming rush on the non-stop Yellow Cabbies screaming past the corner of the Gallagher's Club on 33rd Street could be heard. The cluttered litter in the impersonal gutter left a drunken impression of the morning after . . . But actually it was a continuation of the night after . . . A night never to be forgotten . . . Or to be relived..

For it was at Madison Square Garden, the mecca of Eastern basketball, on the border of emotionalinsanity, behind the stupor of St. Patrick, and in front of 6,000 . . . Massachusetts advanced. And for the hours after, living just had another meaning . . . Especially if you were in Jack's Corner, reacted to the Cow Bell, or just plain hailed the Minutemen . . . If you fit into all three, you definitely weren't alone . . . especially at McAnn's, the Blarney Rock, or Gallagher's.

It was a night you didn't mind sleeping 18 in a room at the McAlpine. The line outside McAnn's was five deep. There was good reason. For even if you studied three hours a day and went to Goodell twice on Saturday night for a month, stopping Missouri at the Garden was for you . . . It was for everyone. It will never be forgotten . . . As an individual event, if may not be equalled.

And as the Viking Warrior has but one dying request, to be buried in the sea . . . So true with captain Tom McLaughlin. Mac came back to New York City to calmly challenge the foul line at the Garden and bury Missouri with 4 straight free throws that set the stage for a rhapsody of love never before witnessed in an NIT first round game . . . The Irish cops on the endline will attest to that . . .

For it was they who had the unenviable task of restraining the UMass mob. With the final buzzer came the long awaited Garden explosion. The cops simply watched. They had to. And as the loyalists stormed the court and the youthful Minutemen who denied the "Bookies" 13 point epitaph, one could sense that the celebration would stagger on rather late . . . And it did . . . But the memory of the Missouri will stagger in infamy . . .

The win can't be explained in words. Let it be personified in the faces of those who were there, for it was "they" who fought the Irish bartenders till the city finally quieted. They came in hordes, by vans, in buses, by foot and by thumb, to somehow grab a bit of emotion . . . And there was plenty to go around . . .

And somehow, I just have to say that those who were there did it up right. They watched a team that was chided by the Louisville aggregation 'where's your Erving now, Minutemen' as they filed out of the Statler Hilton for the game, prove to not only their school but to themselves that they should be recognized. And there's no better source of notoriety than a quarterfinal tapoff with North Carolina in 36th Annual National Invitational Tournament at a place that over the years, we're starting to know well . . .

Yeah, beers at Gallagher's were a dollar and the line to get in was more obnoxious than the price . . . But yet everybody was loose that night. They had to be. So you didn't watch your wallet, the clock, or the path in front of you. You only knew that on that night the Minutemen made you winners and God, you wish them the best against the Tar Heels of North Carolina who slapped the Redmen (90-49 two years ago in the first round of the NIT) tomorrow night . . . And if Chancellor Bromery calls off classes Wednesday morning, you won't think twice . . .

The maids at the McAlpine have put her back in shape . . . The street cleaner went overtime at the corner of Gallagher's, McAnn's opened on schedule this morning, but no one will maintain the Missouri memory . . .

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather

We be having crumbs in bedkins.
—The Kinfolk

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 105 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1973

'74 Financial Aid Plan 'Hazy'

By BILL DENSMORE

The type of federal scholarship and loan aid available for college students across the nation in fiscal '74 is still "very hazy" according to Acting Director of Financial Aid Lynn E. Santner.

But Santner says "there's no question that money will be available but in what form and which programs no one can say."

"The battle between the President and Congress has a lot to do with this," Santner said yesterday, adding that "as of a week or ten days ago nothing was being leaked out of Congress" about the progress of various higher education financial bills.

According to Santner, federal student assistance totalled $1.4 billion nationwide in 1972-73, and if HEW proposals are fully funded for the coming fiscal year, the total outlay will be about $1.5 billion, with more money being channeled into low-cost loans instead of out-and-out gifts.

In fiscal 1973 UMass-Amherst netted $1.5 million of the total federal outlay, and added another $200,000 of its own funds allowing it to dispense about $1.7 million in scholarship aid to 20% of the campus student body, according to Santner.

And, he says what is becoming a familiar pattern of Presidential veto-Congressional override-Executive impoundment may well await any Senate or House action on the fiscal '74 student loan and scholarship proposals.

He says that the program is now being considered by the Education and Appropriations subcommittees of both bodies, and should reach the floor at any time.

Gerald A. Miller, also of the University financial aid office, said yesterday that a new aid structure being proposed at the federal level for fiscal '74 will be called the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program and will be "aimed at students basically from low income families."

Miller explained that most of the upcoming legislation hinges on the funding success or failure of BOG.

"Some schools are going to get out way back in funds," he said yesterday, adding that "I'm not sure what's going to happen here."

The BOG set-up will award scholarship funds on the basis of family need. Applicant's parents will be required to fill out a confidential financial questionnaire which will be evaluated by a computerized system in New Jersey run by the College Scholarship Service.

The computer will suggest a "parents contribution" towards the applicant's total cost for a school year - the amount that the student's family can reasonably be expected to pay, considering factors such as family size, other children in college and usable income.

Under the proposed BOG system a student would then be awarded a scholarship amount equal to half the cost of attending UMass (books, supplies, food included) minus the "parent's contribution".

For instance, if the BOG program had been running this year, a student whose parents could afford to contribute $200 towards his education would have ended up paying a two-semester total bill of $1,400 this year.

Of a total bill (the financial aid office uses the term "budget" to refer to the total yearly cost of attending UMass) of $2,400, $200 would be paid by the family, and the federal government would absorb $1,000 through BOG.

The proposed legislation now before Congress would expand the Work-Study Program according to Miller, because work-study has been popular with students.

Under work-study scholarship recipients are placed in a 15-hour/week job for which they are paid in cash. Then the financial aid office figures the amount a student is expected to earn into their total stipend and awards a correspondingly smaller amount of free money.

Slated to be eliminated by the proposed legislation, according to Miller, is the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL) formerly known as national defense loans.

While there is no way of telling what Congress will appropriate for next year figures detailing the piece of the pie that UMass-Amherst got last year are available, courtesy of the Financial Aid office.

The NDSL program drew $300,000; while the workstudy program got $500,000. An Educational Opportunities Grant Program spent $590,000 on student scholarships. And nursing loans and scholarships amounted to $89,000 last year.

Finally, an estimated $3.0 million in low interest loans are distributed by private banks operating by arrangement with the federal government.

Under the private bank loan procedure, the student borrows at 7% simple interest. Simple interest is compounded only once, thus on a principal of $100 a student would pay only $7. What's more the federal government will pay all interest due on the loan as long as a student is attending college.

The private loans will be repayable in up to 10 years and may be as large as $2500 per year.

Gil Salk, coordinator of the draft counseling program spoke before the Graduate Senate last night concerning draft counseling services on campus. He said the selective service would continue to function and people would still have to register. Salk requested $400 from the body, but was only granted $200. After his request was amended Grad Senator Mike Curran suggested $200 be granted to the program now and the rest of the monies could be submitted for approval in the fall of 1973. See related story on page three. (MDC Photos by Steve Ruggles)

Town Gives Frat Flak

By ED FOGARTY

The Zeta Nu Fraternity caught flak at last nights Selectmen Meeting for complaints received for "conditions" left after a last Friday night party.

Allen Torrey, Town Manager, said the complaint was lodged by a resident of Amherst Center about the beer cans left on the property. "I went down there to look myself and conditions were very bad", said Torrey.

In discussion the Selectmen said they had never had a problem before and they suspected that it was connected with the eighteen year old drinking age. Selectman Michael Sullivan felt that the fraternities were trying to "build up business' by attracting young drinkers.

Torrey said he wished that they "would please pick up the cans".

The Selectmen announced that this Thursday evening they will be meeting with UMass Administrators to discuss one-day beer licenses. The one-day beer license is the license fraternities and other University organizations use to supply beer at parties.

One of the issues to be resolved is to get the University to enforce the licensing. Up until now the University has generally ignored licensing procedure by ignoring if the organization has a license or not, according to one of the Selectmen.

The Selectmen resolved to send Zeta Nu a letter informing them that "In the future we would expect responsible behavior".

Torrey also spoke on the sewage problems in Amherst and pointed out that they are on the way to being solved.

Torrey spoke in reaction to a Feb. 16 letter from the Mass. Water Pollution Board. The letter said that no further sewage extensions would be allowed in Amherst until the West Street overflowing is solved and final plans for the secondary sewage treatment plant are drawn.

The ban on extensions is a major block to entrepreneurs in Amherst.

Torrey said that final plans for the treatment plant are expected to be signed this week. He added that the problem on west Street Pumping Station is under investigation. Torrey felt that the difficulties are caused by an electrical failure, and that it is probably a "sporadic condition" due to an unusual amount of water.

Plans for the Stanley Street Pumping Station have been submitted to the State Water Pollution Board, and Torrey said he expects the Station to be repaired soon. The Stanley Street Station overflows raw sewage into the Amherst Bird Sanctuary at the present time.

In other business, James King, spokesman for the Cable Communications Committee, presented to the Selectmen a short term recommendation report. The Committee recommended that the final responsibility to channel 8 (the town's cable station) rest "with the operator".

King pointed out that in the future Hampshire College will gain the capabilities for cable transmission.

At the present time only the Amherst Junior High School has the facilities for transmission.

"Because the cable system is limited the school system has accepted responsibility by default", said Merle Howes, Selectman.

A spokesman for Hampshire College said they may have the facilities within 60-90 days for transmission. Hampshire College is planning to build a microwave transmitter.

John Mueller, vice-president of the Graduate Senate and assistant director of the Rhetoric Department said at last night's Graduate Senate meeting that the Rhetoric Department would pay grad students $3,400 a semester to teach in the Rhetoric program.

Maj. Floyd Thompson, 39, of Hudson, Mass., was the POW held longest in Vietnam. Thompson is shown at above left on his arrival at Clark Air Base, Philippines, Friday, from Hanoi. At above right, Thompson is shown prior to his capture on March 26, 1964. At far right, Thompson, with some free time on his hands to buy a new watch, gladly poses cheek to cheek with Donna Richard of Oklahoma City, Okla., a salesgirl in the base exchange at Clark Air Base, during a special shopping tour Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

Honors Program Revisions Affirmed

By AVIS YUNI

The new University Honors Program affirmed by the University Faculty Senate at the end of last semester calls for open eligibility, new requirements for remaining in the program, a redefinition of the Honors course and added credit for them, and new requirements for graduating with higher honors beginning with the class of 1977.

The core of the new Honors Program is a redefinition of the Honors Course. Beginning with the 1973 fall term, Honors Courses will be four credit departmental courses formed by affiliating a departmental or three credit course with an Honors one credit colloquium.

This addition of an extra credit above the normal three implies that such a course will demand more time from both the student and faculty member. This extra time need not necessarily take the form of an extra or fourth class meeting.

The intention is to have a wide variety of options open to a department that wishes to offer Honors work so the particular needs of that department and its student might best be served.

In a notice concerning the new program, the Honors Office listed some suggested optional forms that the Honors Course might take. These include a wide range of options for Honors work at different levels: introductory (possibly non-major), middle range and advanced.

In all options, the Honors Office stated that it is trying to achieve a group of students who work together at a higher level than is normally possible with the general student body at UMass.

Honors credit would be given for sustained higher level work rather than for a single project over and above normal class work.

Students taking Honors courses will be graded against the declared standards of the course and not against the work of the other students. In addition to receiving a grade, professors teaching Honors Courses will be asked to submit a detailed academic evaluation of each student's work.

These evaluations will augment the relatively inflexible letter grades and provide students with personalized examinations of their work. Because of this important individualized work, Honors Courses will be limited to twenty students.

Each department will be asked to designate an "Honors Coordinator" who would assign preceptors to Commonwealth Scholars and oversee the preceptorial system in his department.

He would direct the Departmental Honors Program and act as liaison between the Honors Office and his department in addition to negotiating the affiliation of the Honors Colloquia with departmental courses.

The Honors Council which will remain a sub-committee of Academic Matters will weigh the merits of each course presented by a department and grant or deny affiliation, on the basis of the proposed course's ability to offer Honors level of work.

Beginning with the class of 1977, and optional to members of graduating classes before that time, no student may graduate Magna Cum Laude or Summa Cum Laude without taking departmental honors. The level of graduating honors for any student who achieves a degree higher than Cum Laude will be determined by the student's department.

The University Honors Council strongly recommended that a department offer two different roads to higher honors - a thesis and a non-thesis route. The Council urged that an Outreach project suitably defined and executed be weighted equal to the more traditionally academic thesis under the thesis option.

Under either option the departments may include other requirements unique to their own disciplines.

The Honors office would like to see all departments make some provision for teaching some Honors work for freshmen Commonwealth Scholars and freshman who are potential majors within that department.

They stated one enormous advantage of the new Program is that many more Honors Courses may be offered beginning in fall 1973 and that taking Honors Courses in one's major would be much easier.

It is hoped that many more preceptors will be available in each department for Honors students under this new system.

It is also hoped that student majoring in a discipline will be able to find courses in that discipline at all levels which offer him the opportunity to do honors work and integrate them into a meaningful program which will culminate in his senior year in some form of individualized work.

Students admitted during summer 1972 or subsequently must abide by all rules of the new program while Honors students admitted prior to that must fulfill only those requirements that existed at that time.

IRS Chief Nominated

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon nominated a prominent Cincinnati tax lawyer, Donald C. Alexander, Monday as the new chief of the Internal Revenue Service.

Nixon also made several other high-level appointments, including Donald E. Santarelli, a 35-year-old associate deputy attorney general, as head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

As the White House disclosed the appointments, it was learned that a top government banking job soon will be open. William B. Camp, comptroller of the currency since 1966, plans to resign for health reasons.

Alexander's appointment was widely expected. The 51-year-old Republican has served the administration previously as a consultant for the treasury department.

'Eimatai' On Sale Today

Eimatai, a Jewish newspaper serving western Massachusetts and published by the Five-College Jewish Collective through the facilities of N'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will go on sale tomorrow. Copies of the first issue will be available for ten cents at a table in the Campus Center Concourse.

The newspaper is an outgrowth of recent activities by the Collective to stimulate Jewish consciousness and community involvement through communication of ideas, events, and volunteer-project opportunities. The name "Eimatai" is a Hebrew word meaning "when" and was taken from a famous maxim used 2,000 years ago—"If not now, when?" In the Collective's words, being Jewish is more than just an accident of birth, and for those who want to do something about it, the time to begin is now.

Eimatai is a member of the national Jewish Student Press Service. Coverage is world-wide and includes several locations in Israel and the Middle East. Circulation will begin at 5,000. Eimatai will be sold in Amherst, Northampton, and Springfield, as well as the Campus Center.

Eimatai will be printing letters to the editor as well as original contributions. These should be submitted typed, double-spaced, and sixty characters wide to room 420 of the Student Union. There are many staff positions open to people interested in either joining the Collective, working as a volunteer or advertising representative.

For further information call Bea at 6-8110 or Isaac at 6-6976 or Jim 6-9942. The office number is 545-2526.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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TEN PIN BOWLING

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Lost in the concrete world of the Campus Center? No, but the poor pooch sure looks like he's lost his "best friend". The owner showed up just after the picture was taken. (MDC photo by Pete Manera.)

BDIC Sessions End

By DENNY MATTEAU

BDIC is wrapping up a three week series of informal receptions for students.

BDIC—Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration—will have had a total of 12 afternoon sessions by Thursday, the day of the concluding event.

Under the direction of Dr. Arthur F. Kinney of the English Department, BDIC allows students to negotiate academic majors not otherwise available at the university. The students can string together courses from various departments for such majors as photography and cultural studies.

The idea behind the receptions is to bring together academic sponsors and students "who wish to talk more about the academic possibilities available to the university," Dr. Kinney said.

Dr. Kinney has been the director of BDIC since its inception as an experiment in higher education in May 1970. In May, 1972, the program had shown itself to be valuable and was endorsed by the Board of Trustees.

Advocates explained that BDIC's value to the university community lies in the fact that it facilitates independent study at the initiative of the student, and it allows the University to watch burgeoning interests and to assess the value of these interests in instituting new majors, or modifying old ones.

Dr. Kinney explained the role of BDIC: "We can spot new trends in combinations of resources at the university . . . either because faculty are calling us with suggestions, or because students' interests seem to be clustering. We can watch these trends, see what facilities we have, and gather all the interested people together in a kind of cooperative . . . If the trend continues, and grows, we suggest the establishment of a separate major. If it diminishes, those students still interested can continue their studies within BDIC."

The reaction of students has been generally enthusiastic, although some possible improvement have been suggested. Tom Crol, who is working in psychology and educational mass communications, said, "BDIC is essentially a clearing house. You motivate yourself, develop yourself, and BDIC helps direct you, a little."

Students are admitted to BDIC through a system of interviews and proposals. Generally speaking, a student who has at least four semesters ahead of him must draw a proposal outlining the courses he intends to take, stating his goal and suggesting fieldwork possibilities, if there are any. He must find a faculty member to sponsor him. The sponsor should be somebody who has knowledge of the student's intended field and an active interest in supervising the student's work. Both the student and the sponsor are interviewed by the BDIC staff. BDIC is in Blaisdell House, a farmhouse behind Thompson Tower. Once admitted into the program, the student must submit a midterm and end-of-term report for at least the first two semesters.

Draft Counseling Funded

By LARRY CARPMAN

The Graduate Student Senate voted last night to appropriate $200 for the continuation of the draft counseling program.

Gil Salk, coordinator of the program, said, "the selective service will keep functioning whether the draft continues or not. People will still have to register."

Salk's original motion called for an appropriation of $400. The motion was amended by Senator Mike Curran who suggested $200 be granted now and that the request for the additional money be submitted again in the fall.

In other action, the senate voted to table a motion to renew Attorney for Students Richard Howland's contract. Howland's contract as lawyer for both the undergraduate and graduate students expires June 1st 1973 and the Undergraduate Senate has already renewed the contract.

The Senate allocated $160 to the Graduate Environmental Engineering Association for mailing and office expenses. The original motion called for $200 to be supplied for one year. The appropriation granted is until October 1973. A new request for the remaining $40 will be made in the fall.

In other business the Senate heard from Javed R. Chaudhri, a senator from the Anthropology Department, who spoke against university copyrighting of theses and disertations.

"Theses automatically become copyrighted by the University," he said. Students have no control over publication of their material. Publication should be restricted because some papers deal in sensitive areas such as Viet Nam and marijuana."

President Veda Ross said that the copyrighting issue had come up before and that a copyrighting service was discussed several times. "This is not a new question," said Ross, "and that is what is important."

In a final announcement John Mueller, vice-president of the Graduate Senate and assistant director of the Rhetoric Department, said the Rhetoric Department is looking for "good graduate students to teach the rhetoric program."

A teacher in the Rhetoric program earns $3400 for teaching one section of 3 hours a week for one semester. Nomination papers can be submitted to the Rhetoric Department.

Guards Ordered Back To Work

BOSTON (AP) - State Supreme Court Judge Edward F. Kennessey Monday ordered striking guards at Walpole State Prison to return to work immediately.

Hennessey acted on a request by Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn after Gov. Francis W. Sargent had declared he saw "no real progress made in negotiations between correction officers and the administration."

While Sargent had suggested the injunction take effect at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning-giving an opportunity for a negotiated settlement in the meantime-the order sought and received by Quinn took effect immediately.

Quinn said his office would try to notify officers who would normally report for work at 11 p.m. Monday that they should show up as scheduled. he said that if he were physically unable to notify them, he would instead seek to have the 7 a.m. shift report Tuesday.

Hennessey's order had the effect of lifting the five-day suspensions imposed on 120 striking guards who walked out last Wednesday.

But it left unchanged the possibility that striking guards could be fired following hearings which are scheduled to begin Thursday.

Correction Commissioner John O. Boone told the court Monday, "It is my intention to discharge."

"The case of a work stoppage has been proven in crystal clear fashion," Hennessey said in issuing the back-to-work order. He told officials of the guards' union to warn members of the consequences of refusing to obey the court order.

Witnesses for the officers' union unsuccessfully sought to argue at the court hearing that negotiations had not broken off and that guards had walked out in fear of their lives. But Hennessey said the only issue before him was whether there was an illegal strike or work stoppage.

Earlier, in announcing that he was asking Quinn to seek the court order, Sargent said there was still time for a negotiated settlement.

Human Services Secretary Peter C. Goldmark Jr. met with Howard V. Doyle, president of the labor council that includes the guards' union, for about an hour Monday but apparently broke off negotiations to confer with Sargent before the governor announced he would ask for an injunction.

Puffton Receives Survey Results

Fifty-nine replies accounting for 117 people were received by the Amherst Rape Crisis Committee in a survey conducted of Puffton Village. Five hundred questionnaires were sent out to residents of Puffton village to determine how many people living in Puffton felt threatened under their present living conditions because of recent thefts, rapes and other crimes.

The residents were asked to categorize the conditions of Puffton as adequate, inadequate or useless.

Four residents said that lighting of roads and sidewalks was adequate, while 62 persons said it was inadequate or useless.

Twelve persons said that the locks on doors were adequate; 46 said they were inadequate or useless.

Sixteen residents said window locks were adequate, and 39 said they were useless.

Fourty-five residents said police patrols, especially at night and during vacation were inadequate.

Nineteen persons said they had complained about door and window locks, 29 said they had not. Seventeen of those complaining to Puffton authorities said they hhad received no results.

Fourteen persons said they had seen a "Peeping Tom", one had seen an exhibitionist, one said they had been robbed, and one said they had been raped. Only eight persons said they had reported these incidents to Puffton or the police.

Fifty-two people said that improvements were needed for brighter outdoor lighting, better door locks and more secure windows.

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Wounded Knee Demands Sioux Emissary

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Militant Indians proposed Monday that the White House appoint a special emissary from the Sioux people to people to negotiate a mutually agreeable settlement of the Wounded Knee siege.

Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement AIM, said the proposal had been delivered to the White House and developed for President Nixon. He did not elaborate further on how the plan was delivered.

A point in the Indians' counterproposal calls for the emissary to negotiate the settlement within 72 hours after his appointment, Means said.

The government had presented the Indians what Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood called their best offer Saturday. That proposal included meetings between government officials and AIM leaders at a neutral site in Sioux Falls, S.D. Indian leaders at Wounded Knee said the government offer amounted to total surrender.

Government and Indian security roadblocks remained Monday on the roads leading into Wounded Knee. Medical officials, some government representatives and newsmen were granted passage to and from the village.

Authorities reported Monday that no incidents had occurred since an exchange of shots Saturday night.

Customs Stop Englebert

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - A sizable delegation met British pop singer Engelbert Humperdinck when he arrived at the airport here for a few days vacation. But it wasn't exactly a welcoming committee-nor welcome.

Customs officials called in police, after discovering a variety of pills and capsules in Humperdinck's luggage. They turned out to be tranquilizers, vitamin pills and other forms of legal medicine.

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In The Nation And The World

POWs Back Home

"In Dignity And Honor"

By JEANNINE YEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

Twenty-six liberated Americans returned to their homeland Monday, including the longest-held Vietnam war prisoner whose 9-year-old son was born the day after he was captured.

Army Maj. Floyd J. Thompson, 36, said Monday he was happy President Nixon had "the courage to bring us back in dignity and hope so that all was not in vain."

Thompson, a prisoner just two weeks short of nine years, commented after arriving at the Army's Valley Forge General Hospital outside Philadelphia.

Thompson, wearing the dress uniform of the Green Berets and holding a small American flag, said, "Having sometime who works is a full responsibility."

Thompson's wife, Kyes, waited for him Monday afternoon in the prisoner of the hospital ward where the returning POWs will be given a complete medical check-up.

The Army brought Thompson and four other soldiers in medical helicopters from McGuire Air Base in nearby New Jersey. A Civil Reflifter hospital 20 that flew the POWs to Britain from Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Maje Floyd R. Hallett, a physician from Danville, Va., said, "This is absolutely the happiest moment in my life. I am so happy it is beyond words to my mind description. It's great to be back to uniform and to be standing on the soil of the United States. I love it very much."

When Hallett jumped off the chopper and saw his wife Isabelle, he grabbed her in a bear hug and lifted her off the ground.

"HOME BELOW! GOOD! : As two men wave on a stretcher, one of the "Hanoi Hilton" POW prison, where the Vietnam war brought up political prisoners. Most of Americans were freed from it Friday, all the cells were empty for the first time in more than eight years. Journalists were allowed to visit the prison, located in downtown Hanoi, on Saturday. (Photo by Associated Press Photographer Hoch Van)

Nixon Cuts Ed. Aid To Disadvantaged

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) The Nixon administration spelled out a new federal education revenue sharing proposal Monday it said would cut off aid for about 1.1 million disadvantaged students but give local districts the decision on how to spend their federal school money.

The plan immediately ran into heavy fire from Democrats and some Republicans on the House Education Committee, to which it was presented.

Caspar W. Weinberger, the new secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the proposal from behind do it would concentrate federal money on disadvantaged students and require that most of it be used to teach them basic mathematics and reading skills.

"It is time that the federal government ceased acting like a national school board," Weinberger said, "telling states and communities in great detail what they should spend and how."

But House Education Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., said the plan would cut federal school aid from million to spot year. And Representative Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y., asserted the requirement of reading and math instruction would put "federal clamp" on much of the money where there are only federal strings now.

Weinberger recommended President Nixon's request for $1.6 billion for this year under the new concept would provide $1.15 billion for disadvantaged students, $60 million for vocational education, $69 million for supporting services, $30 million for the handicapped and $100 million payment for local education of students whose parents live and work on federal property.

He said states would have to earmark the $1.15 billion for disadvantaged students. But on districts that need it most than with 1,000 or more students from poor families or at least one of the constituent from poor families before spending any on other districts.

John R. Ottina, acting U.S. commissioner of education, said the new federal aid would work out to about $30 per student under the new plan compared to $120 now.

And under persistent questioning from Perkins on how many school districts would lose federal aid for disadvantaged students, Ottina said about 1 million students would get aid under the new concept compared to about 2.1 million now.

Weinberger said the present system of federal aid for 3.45 million education programs encourage local districts to waste substantial administrative power in filling out applications for the money, often for programs that he said are ineffective or have outlived their usefulness.

Schools Shun Chicano Students

By LEE MORGAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) Mexican-American students in Southwestern schools receive far less attention from their teachers than Anglo classmates, compounding educational problems they face because of language and cultural differences, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Monday.

"The school system in the Southwest is failing to involve Mexican-American children as active participants in the classroom by not asked as Anglo children," Commissioner Manuel Ruiz, Jr. said. "Its most resources of verbal interaction between teacher and student there seems a great disparities in favor of the Anglo."

Averaged based on observations of six classrooms in six schools in California, Texas and New Mexico, the commission said, "Mexican-American students are ignored compared to their Anglo classmates," it said.

The average Anglo receives 16 per cent more praise and encouragement from the teacher than Mexican-Americans in the same classrooms.

—Anglos receive 30 per cent more educational attention from the instructors.

—Anglo students are asked 18 per cent more questions and spend six to eight 10 per cent more.

—The pattern emerged constant whether the room was majority Anglo or Mexican-American, whether the teacher was low or moderate, and whether the teacher was Anglo or Mexican-American.

Tuesday
"Chapel"

Wednesday
"Seagull"

Thursday
"Rio Zone"

Friday
"Happy Vacation"

Mitchell Believes Bugs Legal

By ERIC SEARS
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified Monday that all tape he and his staff authorized were legal. Mitchell appeared at a hearing on a lawsuit challenging more than 100 Justice Department wiretaps.

At issue was whether Congress allowed only Mitchell and eight assistants to seek wiretaps from national judges or whether Mitchell could authorize other officials to request wiretaps.

In the hearing before U.S. District Court Judge William O. Mehrige, Mitchell said he personally authorized all wiretap requests when he was in Washington, D.C. When out of the city, he sent his executive assistant, Saul Limbenbaum, telephoned him and received permission to request wiretap authorizations.

Asked if anyone else were authorized to sign requests, Mitchell responded, "Not to my knowledge, although I have since been informed there may have been one or two cases in which someone else signed the documents."

Mitchell repeatedly said he did not remember any documents shown him at the hearing by defense attorneys. The documents included memorandums from his staff and the FBI requesting wiretap requests.

In the courtroom were 18 attorneys representing numerous persons arrested across the country in narcotics, gambling, extortion, racketeering and bombing cases based on wiretap evidence. Many were charged in "Operation Eagle," a major federal narcotics sweep in 1969.

The cases were assigned to Mehrige's court for consolidation, since several already were before the judge.

James Hogan of Miami, an attorney representing a man charged with gambling violations, asked Mitchell if he remembered documents presented to him to insure that the need for a wiretap was evident.

"I'm sure that the matter of need was inherent in the picture of all the applications would have been sent up to me," Mitchell answered.

Strike Hits Harvard Aid Policy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) More than 150 graduate students and teaching fellows at Harvard University went on strike Monday to protest the university's financial aid policies.

Members of the Graduate Student and Teaching Fellows Union set up 15 picket lines and urged undergraduates and graduate students as well as faculty members to boycott classes.

The strike succeeded to protest a financial aid program which limits the amount available for graduate education.

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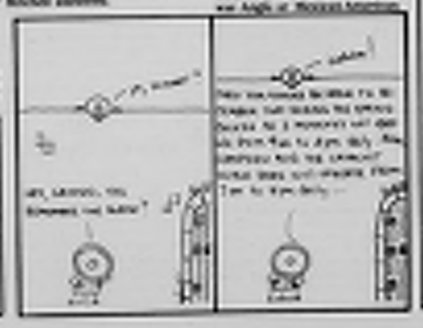

CINCINNATI SEARCH — Caught up AGM occupied Wounded Knee "prisoner" check conditions she continuously with gun in hand in grocery cars as Indian in the town decide whether to accept grocery store concessions offer. (AP Wirephoto)

States Given More Say In Voting Requirements

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A six-member majority of the Supreme Court Monday gave states more latitude in fixing voter residency requirements, but warned that 30 days "approaches the outer constitutional limits."

The majority approved 30-day periods in both Arizona and Georgia, thus rejecting a 10th decision which limited Tennessee to 30 days. The constitution "is not so rigid," said the unsigned majority opinion, that such local determinations on time periods must be struck down.

Arizona jagged its residency requirement to the closing of the registration process prior to elections. Georgia had no separate residency requirement, but there are closed registrations 30 days before state elections. The limits do not apply to presidential elections.

Justice Thurgood Marshall said the court could avoid "an unprincipled numbers game" only by demanding that states provide substantial evidence that they need longer than 30 days. Georgia and Arizona had not, said Marshall in a dissent joined by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr.

In another 6 to 3 decision, the court told state universities that "the mere dissemination of ideas" on campus may not be halted "no matter how offensive to good taste."

Expanding a 1971 decision that found state campuses were not "streets" immune from the sweep of the First Amendment," the unsigned majority opinion ordered the University of Missouri to consider graduate student Barbara Papish.

The university expelled Miss Papish for distributing an issue of the "Free Press Underground" which had two lewd cover illustrations.

For February, 1969, issue carried a cartoon picturing police in the act of raping the Statue of Liberty and the Goddess of Justice.

The majority noted that the court had repeatedly upheld the authority of state higher education to control conduct related to dissemination of views.

The facts "show clearly that Miss Papish was dismissed because of the disapproved content of the newspaper rather than the time, place or manner of its distribution," said the majority.

In dissent, Justice William O. Douglas said decisions by the court could prompt widespread reductions by taxpayers and legislators to support higher education.

Battles Left-Wingers

Brandt Moves To Keep U.S. In Germany

By WERNER THIELMANN
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) Fighting to keep U.S. troops in West Germany and to keep his party united, Chancellor Willy Brandt has resorted to a surprise move against growing anti-Americanism in the country.

A major topic Monday was an implied threat by Brandt over the weekend to resign as head of his ruling Social Democratic party.

He warned he would do this if the party's anti-American left wing, which wants to kick out 50,000 U.S. troops, proceeds against his pro-American foreign policy it a party conference three weeks from now.

Observers said Brandt bases these and other recent signs of anti-Americanism among some Germans would hurt U.S. congressional forces President Nixon is fighting forces that want to withdraw the troops.

The press Monday carried reports of an anti-American incident that has Brandt's government worried.

Organized by local leaders of Brandt's own party, about 3,000 Germans demonstrated Saturday at Kirchanschöring against activities of a nearby U.S. Army base.

The demonstrators protested the noise of U.S. helicopters, opposed plans to expand an airfield and demanded withdrawal of a U.S. combat helicopter unit recently moved there.

Brandt's defense minister, Georg Leber, took the incident seriously enough to tell the demonstrators in a telegram that he wanted to see U.S. Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand over the issue.

Leber met Monday with Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, to discuss various issues. It was not known whether the weekend weekend demonstration was one of them.

The press and observers expressed surprise Monday that Brandt considered the anti-Americanism of his party's left, including the Young Socialist youth wing, a serious enough problem to threaten his resignation.

In administration language, Brandt told party leaders Saturday: "I could not bear responsibility for something that contradicts what I and others found toward approval for from the voters."

He specifically mentioned any adoption of the Young Socialists' Vietnam-inclusive policy at next month's party conference in place of his SPD moderate platform supporting the alliance with America.

Dollar Gains Strength

By JOSEF JOFFE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) World money markets erupted Monday for the first time in more than two weeks and the dollar strengthened, proving an initial test of the new floating system of international exchange rates.

Financial sources warned it was too early to tell whether the floating system would finally resolve the monetary crisis of the past two months that there was greater encouragement that the dollar would, instead of the monetary turmoil, was improving.

The U.S. currency opened strongly almost everywhere. It later gave up some of the ground gained but still finished higher in most major centers including London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich and Tokyo.

Tokyo, however, was not particularly heavy, supporting that some of the big money managers were sitting on the sidelines, waiting to see how the markets adjusted to the floating system approved Friday in Paris by 14 of the world's richest nations, including the United States.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard D'Estaing of France, chairman of the Paris meeting, told newsmen that market activity Monday was in line with "the hopes and conclusions" of the conference participants.

Foreign exchange dealers here and on the Continent took an attitude of "we bet so great."

"It will take some time before market conditions return to normal," a Frankfurt banker warned. He said it would be "absolutely premature" to judge the Paris agreement on the basis of one day's trading.

Early POW Release Hinted

By GEORGE EMPEY
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) The chief North Vietnamese spokesman in Saigon said Monday night it is possible the last American war prisoners will be released before the March 29 deadline.

But the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have not handed over the names of the 147 U.S. prisoners still in their hands, despite repeated American requests that were rejected again Monday.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission said the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong can reach agreement on the number of civilian men in North Vietnam for hundreds of Americans listed as missing or whose bodies were never found. He said the task will take years.

But Hanoi was throwing between the Saigon government and the Communist side over the alleged origin of two military bases north of the South Vietnamese capital. Saigon threatened new military operations if the issue of the International Commission of Control and Supervision fails to investigate.

A U.S. source said, "It is a serious matter which threatens the whole agreement."

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Floating Church Sails On Me. Coast

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Maine (AP)—Stan Haskell is a sea-going Billy Graham to the fishermen on the islands off the Maine Coast.

Winter and summer, the banker-turned-missionary seeks out his isolated parishioners using the Sunbeam, a 65-foot diesel-powered vessel that serves as a floating church and rectory.

Haskell, 52, recently took over as minister-at-large of the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society. His smooth, lean face is still unfamiliar to most of the islanders, but he is welcomed and trusted because of those who have gone before him.

The interdenominational society, based in Bar Harbor, was organized in 1905. Since then, it has ministered yearround to the spiritual and physical needs of the island people, as well as those in many easterly mainland communities.

"We have church services, baptisms, weddings and funerals aboard the Sunbeam," said Haskell.

"I also do personal counseling, call on the ill and disturbed, deliver clothing, reading material, furniture and mail to the people," he said. "These are the kinds of needs you find everywhere."

"Some of the islanders are lonely," he said. "But they prefer it to modern civilization. They've lived here all their lives and wouldn't trade for anything."

The Sunbeam's second voyage under its new command took Haskell, his wife Ethel, 55, three crewmen and four passengers to Eagle, Vinalhaven, Isle au Haut and Monhegan islands.

Haskell was excited. He says he wants to expand the work of the society on many of the islands and is anxious to put his ideas before the congregations.

The trip from Northeast Harbor, home port of the Sunbeam, to Eagle Island begins at 7 a.m. The sea that day was calm, especially for mid-winter. A light breeze moved, and the temperature hovered in the low teens. Before long, an inch-thick coating of spray ice encrusted the cabin.

Two hours later, the Sunbeam's sturdy skipper, David Allen, 33, guided the vessel to a mooring off Eagle in East Penobscot Bay. The Haskells loaded a small tender with several chairs to take to a needy island resident.

After a short row to the beach, the Haskells trudged a mile across crusted snow before reaching their destination.

"Our friend was especially pleased with the wicker rocker," he said after the visit. Haskell said the middle-aged resident lives in two rooms of a former small hotel. The place has no central heating or electricity—only a woodstove like many island homes. The woman fetches water from a well and rain barrels.

"She had on four layers of sweaters to keep warm," Haskell said. "The temperature was about 45-50 degrees. She spends three days of the week getting wood and water, and on two days picks up food and mail off the supply boat from the mainland."

Lon Nol Forced From Palace

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP)-Marshal Lon Nol has moved out of his downtown presidential palace following a bombing attack on the building by a Cambodian air force captain in a stolen fighter plane, government sources reported Monday.

The 60-year-old head of state moved Sunday with his family to a heavily defended villa two miles from the center of Phnom Penh, the sources said.

The villa grounds bristle with antiaircraft guns and are surrounded by a 30-foot wire fence as a precaution against rocket attacks.

Lon Nol's presidential guard has been reinforced by the 2nd Battalion of elite infantry and armored personnel carriers stationed around the perimeter.

Two 250-pound bombs fell close to the palace Saturday, killing more than 40 persons and injuring 50, mostly army dependents. Capt. So Potra, 32, who stole a T28 fighter place from Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport, still has not been traced. He is believed to have landed at an air strip in an area controlled by the Communist rebel Khmer Rouge and its North Vietnamese allies.

His mistress, Princess Botum Bopha, 33-year-old daughter of deposed head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has been jailed. Some 20 other members of the royal family are under house arrest in the home of Queen Mother Kossomak, military sources reported.

Several opposition journalists and politicians including Keo An, an unsuccessful presidential candidate in last June's election, also have been arrested.

The government has linked So Potra's bombing attack with an alleged plot to overthrow Lon Nol. Diplomatic sources report that there is little evidence of any such plot. Thereare theories the attack may have been launched as a result of a personal vendetta by the captain, who is reported to hav been grounded by the air force for "emotional instability."

Hanoi was not among the cities bombed heavily by the American Navy and Air Force. Other towns were reported completely destroyed. A team of experts dispatched by an American congressional subcommittee visited Thai Binh and Vinh about 80 miles south of Hanoi. They found both completely in ruins.

Hanoi Slowly Recovering

By HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer

HANOI (AP)-Hanoi is a city between war and peace. Officials are still counting the dead and wounded from last December's U.S. air raids and assessing the damage.

Premier Pham Van Dong and other government leaders exhort the North Vietnamese to remain vigiliant and ready for all eventualities. But the people of Hanoi appear relaxed, ready to enjoy life a bit more and eager to rebuild and improve their war-battered capital.

Hanoi's major, Tran Duy Hung, is a bespectacled doctor who has run the city since 1954. He is described as "a good friend of the late Uncle Ho Chi Minh."

"Our facilities are not as good as in your countries," he said in greeting some Western newsmen, "not even as good as in Saigon."

"Except for five relatively calm years after we took over from the French colonialists we always had to be vigiliant and prepared for war and attack."

At first glimpse from the air, central Hanoi still looks like the graceful French colonial city of 250,000 it was before all the fighting began 30 years ago.

There are no skyscrapers, no freeways and no pollution clouds.

A close look, however, shows the cracks and wrinkles of age, facades that have not been painted for decades, dilapidated, overcrowded mansions once inhabited by French colonial officials.

Massive trees that still line every boulevard benevolently hide much of the damage that decades of neglect, austerity and war have done to the "Flying Dragon," as the name Hanoi can be translated.

While Hanoi obviously has suffered from the priorities of a war economy, massive destruction by the U.S. air war is limited to a few areas-most notably where bombs hit residential areas.

Hanoi's Major said that in the whole municipality of 597,000 square kilometers, in the December raids alone 19,000 homes were destroyed.

While it is difficult to confirm these statistics, occasional stray bomb hits are visible all over the city. A bomb that hit the Cuban Embassy missed American POWs by only a few hundred yards.

Massive destruction can be seen in a densely populated poor district along Kham Thien street, hit in December by heavy bombs dropped by B52s.

The target may have been the Hanoi railroad station, about 500 yards away. It remained intact.

The scenes along Kham Thien Street recall destroyed cities in Germany after World War II. Temporary bamboo and patch-roofed shelters have been built by survivors on the rubble of their flattened houses.

To get to their homes people have to use trails that circle craters made by 1,000-pound bombs. These craters are filled with stinking refuse and foul water.

One family lives in the still-standing half of its two-story house, as if on a stage. In the evening a curtain is pulled to replace the missing wall.

It is unclear how many people were killed in this worst raid on any residential area in Hanoi. The major speaks of several hundred. But Western sources who were in Hanoi during the raid and witnessed rescue work believe several thousand were killed.

They believe the North Vietnamese government seeks to protect its reputation of having been generally successful in holding down civilian casualties by evacuating all but the most needed and by building as many air raid shelters as possible.

In the ruins of Kham Thien district, heavy casualties are evident eveywhere. In one home-a one-room shelter in a multistory house that collapsed except for the ground floor-six tablets on the ancestor altar bear the date of a B52 raid.

The widow who lived there broke into tears when questioned about the loss of her husband, four children and a relative.

Kham Thien is one area in Hanoi where children do not joke with Western visitors or pose grinning for photographs. According to residents, many are orphans living with relatives.

The other showpiece of destruction of nonmilitary targets is the Bach Mai Hospita, reported as twice hit by B52 raids.

Bach Mai, Hanoi's largest hospital, is destroyed from one end to the other.

It may be assumed that the adjacent railroad refueling and parking area was the real target. Rails lead past the hospital, but they were not put out of action.

When American pirsoners of war ride in buses from Hanoi prisons to Gia Lam Airport they can see the result of what the U.S. Air Force called a 100 per cent successful raid on the Hanoi railroad yard and repair facility.

It was utterly destroyed. Railroad cars were thrown about in the blast of heavy bombs. Almost no building can be recognized for what it once was.

Bombs that splashed into neighboring paddies are almost forgotten. Farmers filled in the holes and rice is already greening.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE U.S.M.C. (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING 93)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
WALTER CRONKITE (3)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FOOD FOR YOUTH (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Band That Went to War" (27)
THE OPEN DOOR. Springfield Citizen's Rights Organization (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD "Waterfowl" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
WOMANKIND "The Quest for Youth and Beauty." (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE. Guest: Nanette Fabray (18)
THE PARENT GAME. Clark Race, host (22)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET "Narcotics" (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE SPECIAL (18)
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Police Story" (22) (30)
TEMPERATURES RISING (40)
THE FRENCH CHEF Begin with shrimp (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE—O. (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Beg, Borrow...Steal! (8) (40)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Murdock's Gang."
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
AMERICA WRITTEN AND NARRATED BY ALISTAIR COOKE (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
SOUL (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "The Wise Guys" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (40) (8)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)

TONITE
CLEAR SKY
Wednesday
CLEAN LIVING
Thursday
"Penny Nite"
with
Daddy Long Legs
Friday
LUTHUR JOHNSON
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Rte. 17, Sunderland
665-1937

Kalihi Kai
This week featuring
in our Moku Lounge
MON. & TUES. PHIL RIST
Sing along with folk rock
WED. & SUN.: Dance
with "The Endless Nights"
"TWO MINUS ONE"
JAZZ and BLUES
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Reservations for Passover Seders and all meals can be made at Hillel, 420 S.U. Details are available at Hillel.

Meals will be served from Hampden Dining Commons.

Passover this years is from Monday evening, April 16, 'till Tuesday evening April 24.

Corruption Feared

Boston Police To Be Reorganized

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Fear of corruption throughout the Boston Police Department, fed by allegations of bookie payoffs and kickbacks, has led to a top-to-bottom shakeup of the force that will be detailed in a reorganization plan to be made public this week.

Suggestions that cops were promoting activities they should have been policing climaxed last year when a gambling raid turned up an alleged bookie payoff list that named 58 officers. Among them were two highly-placed superior officers, at least one district commander and several vice squad members.

To meet this and other complaints, Boston's new police commissioner has set up an inhouse anti-corruption squad, a mailbox for anonymous citizen tips, investigations of 91 policemen and a reorganization of the department.

Dissatisfaction with the 2,700-man department accelerated with publication by The Boston Globe of two investigative stories-one detailing alleged car towing kickbacks, the other naming alleged gambling operations being ignored by police.

In an attempt to clear the department's image, Mayor Kevin White shuffled the department's top management late last September and then named as commissioner Robert diGrazia, who gained a reputation as a liberal reformer while police superintendent in St. Louis.

During his four months on the job, diGrazia has vowed to root out corruption. "The integrity of the Boston Police Department is an essential element of the public's confidence in the department," he said.

His methods have been controversial. For instance, he demanded that some officers turn over complete financial statements or take psycholigical and intelligence tests.

DiGrazia's actions have been met at almost every turn by opposition from the police unions, the Boston Police Patrolmen's and the Superior Officers Association. They have sought but failed to get court injunctions to limit him.

As the reorganization approaches, several top policemen have quit the force. The latest was Superintendent William A. Bradley, once the No. 2 man on the force. He resigned Wednesday, reportedly at the urging of diGrazia.

But one of the most potent forces behind the reorganization has been the alleged bookie list, seized by a district attorney gaming raid last May and leaked to newspapers months later.

The raid on the home of Francis Vitello, 54, of Boston, reportedly uncovered a list that named 58 officers, along with their nicknames, phone numbers and sums of money. The list has never been made public.

Besides the list, the attorney general's detectives seized $1 million in securities, $99,000 in cash and deposits totaling $35,000 in bank books.

The list has resulted in four separate investigations, by the district attorney, the state Department of Corporations and Taxation, the U.S. Justice Department and the Police Department.

Any criminal charges will be brought by the district attorney. The police investigation is solely for departmental disciplinary action.

Last month, diGrazia received a nine-volume preliminary report from the police probe, and he said it contained "contradictions, discrepancies and omissions." It implicated some not on the list while clearing others.

So he ordered 91 officers to fill out questionnaires detailing their personal incomes since 1966. He demanded proof, such as bank books, of all holdings.

The reports were due last week, and 15 turned them in, three refused and the rest asked for two more weeks to finish working on them.

To help decide what to do with whom in his reorganization, diGrazia hired private consultants to give psychological and intelligence tests to top officers. This move was fought in court unsuccessfully by the police unions.

Expected in this week's reorganization are laundering of the vice squad and organized crime unit, transfer of supervisory personnel to different part of the city and elimination of overhaul of the hackney, robbery, bank, shopping and pawn units.

The changes, diGrazia said, will be "earth shattering."

Midterm madness makes many midnight miseries mandatory. But fear not, finals are just around the corner. (Last MDC photo by Pete Manera.)

Environmental Department To Be Revamped

BOSTON (AP)-Legislation mandating the state to "identify and protect areas of critical environmental concern" was filed Monday as part of the governor's Phase 2 reorganization of the Department of Environmental Affairs.

The legislation is the sixth reorganizing package to be filed by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The remaining four departmental reorganizations are expected to be filed by the end of the month.

The reorganization will merge 49 existing environmental agencies into a single department, Sargent said.

"This proposal will give the state the effective and efficient structure we have needed for so long," he said.

The legislation will abolish the Department of Natural Resources, the Metropolitan District Commission and the Department of Agriculture and establishes five regional offices of the department.

Under the proposal, the new department would prepare detailed maps outlining critical area of environmental concern. The maps would be filed with the registry of deeds, and no development covered by the Environmental Policy Act would be allowed to proceed without a finding by the department that these areas would not be "significantly damaged."

Maine Votes Vets Back To November 11

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-The Maine Senate sided with tradition Monday and enacted a House-passed bill to change the Veterans' Day observance back to the original date of Nov. 11.

The vote was 18-3. Seven senators were absent.

For the past three years, Maine has celebrated the holiday on the third Monday in October-in line with the rest of the nation.

But this year, an intensive campaign was mounted to change Armistice Day back to Nov. 11 so the observance wouldn't be just another Monday in a three-day weekend.

At a public hearing on the measure, 250 of Maine's 150,000 veterans appeared in support, and nobody spoke against it.

Sen. T. Targpy Schulten, R-Woolwich, was one of two senators to oppose the bill.

"It is bound to have an adverse economic impact on us," said Schulten. He told his colleagues that if Maine went back to the original date, the state would be closed down when the rest of the country was operating and the opposite would be true when the other states were observing Armistice the third Monday of October.

The economic impact, Schulten said, would have the effect of "taking food out of the mouths of children who need nourishment."

The remark triggered a peal of laughter from two veterans' lobbyists and irked Schulten. He said tersely: "Mr. President, I seemed to have said something funny, with that twittering in the gallery."

The leader of the proponents was Sen. Harrison L. Richardson, R-Cumberland, chairman of the legislative veterans' affairs committee.

"I don't want to see the veterans join the euphoria of the other three-day holiday weekends," said Richardson, a Korean War vet. "I don't want what happened to Washington's Birthday, with its full page sales ads in the newspapers."

Seven Latest POWs From Mass Arriving Soon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Massachusetts' seven latest returned prisoners of war spent Monday in debriefings and exams, while another New Englander was scheduled to arrive at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Army Sgt. Don A. McPhail of Chelmsford, Mass., was one of the 12 returnees who left the Philippines Monday on a flight to McGuire.

Four of the seven who arrived at Westover Air Force base in Chicopee, Mass., and Boston Naval Hospital on Saturday were from New England.

Six of the seven went to Westover, where they started their first full day of routine Monday by having a big joint breakfast in the base hospital dining room.

The latest Westover returnees are Lt. Col. Roger Ingvalson, 44, of Sanford, Maine; Maj. Russell Temperley, 37, of North Falmouth, Mass.; Capt. Lauren Lengyel, 37, of West Peabody, Mass.; Capt. Wallace Newcomb, 32 of Painted Post, N.Y., and Capt. Robert Jones, 29, of Chatham, N.J.

Navy Lt. Timothy B. Sullivan, of Springfield, Mass., returned to the Navy hospital in Boston.

Latin American Artist
Simon Gouverneur
Lecture
Tuesday, March 20
7:30 p.m.
Campus Center 911-915
Adm. Free

Openings available for APRIL MAY
Parent Cooperative
DAY CARE CENTER
sponsored by the University Day School
for information
Call 256-6762

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Clean Up

The lowering of the drinking age has caused relatively little problems on campus. However, Zeta Psi fraternity has apparently abused the newly acquired privilege.

At last night's Amherst Selecemtn meeting, gripes were aired concerning the deplorable conditions left after a Friday night party at the fraternity. A resident of Amherst Center complained that beer cans were left on the property after the party.

Town Manager Allen Torrey said, "I went down there to look myself, and conditions were very bad."

The problem did not exist before the drinking age was lowered. Selectman Michael Sullivan felt that the fraternities were trying to "build up business" by attracting young drinkers.

If the fraternities are trying to attract new members, then they surely won't do so by keeping their premises so messy. Leaving empty beer cans strewn about after a party only helps to encourage negative remarks about frat life, and presents a poor image of Greeks in general. This kind of irresponsible behavior will make some people wonder whether lowering the drinking age was a mistake, and certainly won't help when the state legislature considers lowering the age of majority.

Jetty No: do everyone a favor and take the time to clean up after your parties. You'll clean up your image, and the image of college students as well.

Academics

Grade Control

By MARSHALL T. SPRINGER

In one of their more spirited meetings so far this year, the Faculty Senate voted last week in a special session to create a Grade Control Commission to regulate the amount of good grades given out at the University.

Dr. G. Green, sponsor of the motion, which is called the Grade Stabilization Act, gave an impassioned impromptu speech which touched a responsive chord in everyone.

"I never got as good grades as these dumb kids do, and I'm a professor," he emphasized, so the fact that his students, previously thought dumbest, were caused to resemble "these, here."

The Commission is charged with the job of seeing that the general University average does not exceed the farm of 2.0. It will be the policy body of the University that will grant exemptions to certain professors centered only on even students. Also created was a regulatory arm, the Curve Board. The Curve Board will conduct hearings, monitor alleged "liberal" faculty, and establish the "Force of Flunking Index". It will probably be the policy of the Board to try to keep the price as high as possible.

"The composition of the Board will be as widely representative of Faculty opinion as we can make it," said Dr. Green. "We might even put a couple of liberal people on it."

When asked by such regulation might stifle academic freedom, Dr. Green replied, "This inflation has got to stop." "I don't care how it's done." "If this continues, the University will lose all academic credibility." "I'd never be able to get that job at Harvard." "We'll change the grading system so that there aren't any A's or B's in it, if we have to."

When asked if the improvement of teaching might be the reason for the increase in the number of good grades, Dr. Green stated, "Lesson five one of the organizers for the Union here." "If the grade point average is rising, I know that the Faculty aren't responsible for it." "Why do you think that we're organizing the Union?" "It's unorganization."

Dr. Green closed the interview with a statement that Academic Standards must be upheld. He then left for a meeting protesting the use of exploitive teacher evaluations of the University.

Marshall T. Springer is an MDC commentator.

Gary Gomes

Jokers And Fakers

I. "And the Copyists Shall Inherit the Earth . . ."

Tradition is king; and the Lord help any who should be so bold as to destroy that most lusted after of qualities-peace of mind. Or is it cowardice? Lissen man, we gotta follow orders . . . yep . . . just like the Nazis.

Copy, copy, copy . . . just once more and you'll get it right; and if it doesn't happen then, then you'll stay up all night. That's it folks; a rhyme without reason (in all senses of that word). If you're so cruel as to suggest that something different might be done, then you're out on your ear—or deemed crazy . . . whichever might be considered the more convenient of the two. The more productive. The more easily copied . . .

In a mass-production society, one such as we are live in, there is really no such thing as freedom. It's so much easier to compare things . . . "we strive as the grey matter. And anything that can't be categorized can be rather easily ignored.

II. "The ear expecting much . . ."

Now, I'm not expecting anybody to really read this column and think about it . . . you know . . . the tumultuous ramblings of a madman . . . and be really can't write that, tell, he's just trying to be different and freaky. No.

This is the way I write. I ramble—and I see what's on my mind. You know I wear kind to you? No, I wouldn't if I could.

We all grow in different ways. As it has been and perhaps always will be. I don't know. But at least I've got enough guts to make myself, and to grow! as the Temptations sing, to carry me to show anything from your friends. Hell, you . . . there are others.

III. "I don't feel it has Worth, but there's just something about this place . . ."

But have we all "found himself" Maybe. Those words that I quoted above were the thoughts of a woman that told me about her feelings when she entered the Collegian offices. I've been around the Collegian offices a long time so it doesn't bother me (anymore) a lot. Much. But I walk into any place where students gather to get something done (the words ring of high school experiences) What is, this Student Senate?

We are all trying to do something professional here, whether we realize it or not. Or what it is . . . so the your rule is to up the ante faster than you can say "expert". Some feel it running around with a third degree engineer's license, and they tend to forget that they were once in the same position that you, you naive punk—that you were in. And they forget that they might have once wanted to try something different, but they haven't had time for that, because they spent a hell of a lot of time and energy learning the ropes to becoming a professional that they've been deprived of any creative energy they once had. And why? Because they've become experts.

They are professionals. They do not think about what they are doing. It is easier to react through rules than it is to react through thought or emotion. Dictators you see. You walk into the Student Senate and the air of «hope» is so thick that you can't think of anything except "I wonder if I'm in the right place. All I want is out of here . . ."

Professional students! Don't make me laugh, gentlemen, you're tickling me . . . !

Concepts of importance (especially to those who lack it) are hard to give up. There never was any such period as "yesterday" . . . it's just a different way of looking at things . . . or else an incredibly strong memory, which should make a genius something akin to a very weak computer. Concepts of superiority also show a rather nasty tendency to destruction of supposed "inferior" types. The law of the jungle, dear boy . . . yes, yes, English imperialism, the American way of life and all that.

IV. "The Matter: We grey matter"

Professionals by professionalism's sake, but for what sake, tonight? You remember, but don't you? Now just ask and be shocked to be blamed for all the crimes that were committed in his name. Nice guy. Could be my twin twin.

Any road, let us ancient Sanskrit saying mean "to do" . . . nice, simple, and philosophic. Never had a need in it's life until it was stranded from people that I let anyone kid you: jokers, so bring them off you that act and are impartial. You'd do just as well saying that your brain and the organs that you breath is an aquatic industry. And you just may as well become a machine where you let rules—and phony "standards of excellence" rule you. Breathe in life. I don't get my juices measuring things on a yardstick anymore. My gratitude to: Dan Van Fleet, Vivian Hunnicutt, and Esther Farmer of "Joy" the name of the only alternative hand herein. Thank you/mother.

Gary Gomes is an MDC editorial editorialist.

Dave Tucker

Bugging Boyden

Wiretapping is a practice that seems to have increased in use lately in the last few years. Everybody is getting in on the act of electronic bugging. The Democrats, the Republicans, ITT, and now would, we believe, is the Collegian.

That's right. The Collegian for the last two months has tapped the wires of Frank L. Boyden Gym to investigate just what's all that student affairs money is going.

The other day, Charles Cotchipaul, MDC staff reporter, was monitoring the phones from his secluded outpost on the roof of SGA Tower. This is what he heard:

Ring-ring-ring. "Hello, football office."

"Hello, this is Jack Lantern. Is Coach Hatchetman in?"

"I'll connect you."

"Jack Hatchetman speaking."

"Jack, Jack Lantern, how have you been?"

"Not too bad, thanks to the injuries from the Collegian having been giving me a pain lately, but I don't worry about them too much. It was until then a bunch of complimentary tickets for next season they'll get all our backs."

"Who's going pay for them?"

"We got money of course, don't worry about that. The athletic fee is still in effect so we're on flush as ever."

"Yeah, I know. That's really the reason I called you."

"Don't tell me you've been taking crap from those reporters too."

"Well not really. It's just that we have to enlist a circle of strangers to bring to New York with us tonight to the N.I.T."

"So what, they already talked about that. It's been avoided."

"I know, I know, but one of our guys gets drunk from strangers, so I thought I'd get him a couple of proprietors."

"Jesse, Jack, I don't know. These reporters have such time to do they might make a breakdown over it. Hell, this guy who gets drunk drives for some Wrigley's. I can stick in Wrigley's. I can get you a hellova deal on Spearmint."

"That sounds good. What the hell, these guys are getting free scrapes free anyway. I can't help it if the guy gets loose. Yeah, get me a gross of them. How much will that be?"

Silence on the line for two minutes.

"Jack?"

"Still here Dick, how much?"

"How's $10 sound."

"Great, and I don't think the students at UMass would mind if they spent money to keep one of the basketball players from getting loose in you."

"No, why should they?"

"Well, those dorm reporters have nothing to do, you know they might try to poke fun of us or something."

"Don't worry about them, I'll have Marty Nolly fix things up. What else is on your mind Jack?"

"Well you know we're going to win tonight Dick, and I'd like to get a deal on some rooters caps."

"Why don't you call Vic Fazio, he gave me fifty Celtics after we beat 76."

"Yeah, good idea . . . I heard he had connections for getting caps. Look, Dick, my secretary is at the door telling me that my brother, who owns a chain store in Kansas, is on the other line, long distance. Thanks for the help."

"Sure, Jack, anytime. Good luck in the game tonight."

"Thanks, Dick."

Dave Tucker is an MDC editorial editorialist.

THE OPERATION WAS A COMPLETE SUCCESS . . . BUT THE PATIENT WILL DIE!

Editorial Points

There's thirteen cans of anchovies left in Hampden Munchies. But an informer told us there is a whole case of the damn things in the back room. We better watch out—they could foil our count any day.

***

Make sure you operate registered and insured cars with your license in possession. Otherwide, the car that's towed won't be your own.

***

Which is more fun—dancing for 52 hours or playing ten consecutive games of pinball?

How about ten consecutive dances and 52 hours of pinball?

***

Which leads us to ask: what will the pinball game of the future look like?

***

There's a really neat game in the Newman Center - Airhockey. It's as addicting as pinball...and more expensive.

***

Tonight's basketball game will give you a good excuse for going to Fun City in the middle of the week.

Letters To The Editor

AIM Misses The Target

To The Editor:

It is positive the American Indians fighting back. Nobody, with the possible exception of John Wayne, would deny that they have been oppressed. Indians have been the victims of racial hate on our movie screens and in our school textbooks. In the past they were openly slaughtered and their treaties blatantly violated by the U.S. Government.

Today the oppression is much more subtle. Here and there an Indian is murdered, with little if any publicity from our "free" press. Indians are exploited into wages of cheap labor when business and Government feed the American public their familiar line, "Look what we're doing for these people. We're giving them jobs!" Funny how they sneak every single job "given" to a minority person, but never mention how much profit they're making out of the deal.

While politicians apologize for past wrongs, they do nothing about present abuses, until a crisis arises. Indians in South Dakota have been living with racial exploitation for decades, but until the Wounded Knee incident, what had federal George McGovern done for them? For example, AIM, which is owned by McGovern stockholder James Kerr, pays Bordeaux Indians $1.40 an hour to produce machine gun belts on a deserted SAC airbase. For this "humanitarian" service, AIM received a $50,000 Federal grant for "Indian training" and a $1.5 million grant for an Indian "vocational village". Naturally, the Government didn't give the money directly to the Indians—they'd probably spend it all on fire water, right? After that money passes through the hands and pockets of AIM, there probably won't be enough for a nice pack of Lorillards, never mind a decent school or job training program.

The racial actions of the American Indian Movement (AIM), however, fall short of a good fight, because of nationalism. Many Indians are themselves are being involved in a fight against the statement for so called "Indian rights". What they don't realize is that black, white, Spanish, and Indian working class people all suffer from the same economic exploitation - low wages, high prices, long working hours, etc. Racism, although it serves to divide and against minority groups, hurts all workers, including whites, because it stirs up resentment among workers and encourages them to fight each other, instead of uniting as one class against the only class that has any gain from racism, the major group of exploiters. This is the ruling class, made up of the giant capitalists and their flunkies (also relatives) in high governmental positions.

Taking over new town is not the solution. And appealing to the government to do its duty is like asking the cop who just beat you up to be the judge how to beat you a fine in you could call the police. Militant Indians must unite with the only people who share their interests, which history has clearly proven not to be the Government or Big Business. The only group that doesn't profit from racism is the working class. Indians must forget all that garbage about the "white man" robbing them of their lands and realize that the ruling class that's been doing all the robbing, is the majority of 90% of the population.

Adam Parker

Down With Farah

To The Editor:

In a show of support and solidarity with our Mexican-American sisters and brothers who are on strike of the Farah Manufacturing Co. in Texas and New Mexico, a group of people picketed Carlson's firm, Shop in Northampton Saturday morning. Carlson refuses to discontinue the purchase and sale of Farah slacks. The success of these slacks is part of a nationwide struggle to apply economic pressure on the Willie Farah-owned company, in order to crush the cruel and intransigent resistance to the unionization of the company employees, 80% of whom are Chicano and 60% of whom are women.

Farah workers are fighting the average weekly take-home pay of $60 which, generally, means a family of four, $40 below the officially inadequate, federally calculated, poverty level. Female employees, upon returning from maternity leave, are assigned to the bottom of the pay scale, no matter how long they've worked there. Paid sick vacations are available only after two years employment. As for job security, workers can be fired at any time; there is no grievance procedure. Speed-ups on the production line are commonplace. Wage increases depend on workers meeting impossible-to-achieve quotas, for small wages are frozen.

Recently, in palpable retaliation against unionization, Mr. Carlson announced a paternalistic bonus plan, ostensibly to forestall unionization. The offer failed miserably, generating a lot of bad press. Either Carlson or his co-managers emerged from the building, having carried out all the pickets looking another from the rear under the chair's awnings. He stood there within two yards of the same student, alone in the average and simplemindedly told him his racial mind with the star. "Hey don't belong here. You must want Yakahama pants."

Many contemporary domestic their sympathy and support. The national boycott of Farah pants has to date been, with a heavy sales slump, a loss in the stock value, and a 1.1 million dollar loss for the year. Farah can't last much longer but we all must continue to pressure him and the interests he stands for. Join the New American Movement, Young Socialist Alliance, Campus Coalition, Young Workers Liberation League, People's coalition for Peace and Justice, AFL-CIO, Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union, supported picketing at Carlson's, 16 Main St., Northampton, Saturday the 24th of next. Also call Mr. Carlson at work, 584-3131, and let him know what you think of his shamanity.

John Pugh

Knowledge

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday, I wrote a letter telling about Gerry Mangum's 3 which was answered by a letter printed this Tuesday. After reading it, I realized that I should have been a lot clearer in referring to what Mahesh is given as "success". There are so many labels that would be put on this, which will result never convey what this truly blissful experience is. Maybe you could experience a lot of this feeling all of alcohol or drugs, or being in love, or acquiring fame, etc. But these only last a while, where this experience lasts forever. Instead of discussing like anything else, the more you meditate on this "Knowledge", the higher it gets. And this Knowledge isn't something for just certain group of people, but is the thing that is bringing all human beings together as brothers and sisters. This "organization" Divine Light Club, isn't what gives peace, it is one tool or means used to propagating it. Knowledge is so much more that Divine Light Club. So if people are interested, they come to our programs every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. If you want peace.

Douglas B. Hanson

'The Jungle Freaks'

To The Editor:

Tonight it may have only been an oversight. I want to correct the omission of "The Jungle Freaks" from the reviews in last Friday's PAGE 9 entertainment. It is a fact of the American film critic's education that he characteristically oriented only toward American film or those European directors who win the attention of the American critical establishment through overwhelming popularity in their homelands.

It may seem incomprehensible to a mainstream unsophisticated public, but there are other good films "out there" other than "The Emigrants" and the usual Fellini, Truffaut, Bergman, etc. In particular, the cinema of the Third World is passed over as too "primitive" for attention. "The Jungle Freaks" in fact, had to change its name from "Mozambique" in order to gain any audience. However, the detail is unnecessary since, once lured into the theatre, the audience has acclaimed the film as a masterpiece.

The film is not for the squeamish, since the director, Joaquim de Santiago has based his tale on the ecologies of cannibalism. Violence and myth is interwoven with satire cunningly to produce a film rich in both history and visual images. The swimming pool show in which the guests are lulled into the amusement of the other guests tape the film off to an elaborate series of events that leads to the destruction of an anti-hero who has been changed from black to white man. The film is being presented by the Amherst Film Coop and an attempt will other notes to help the audience understand any underlying cultural or historical images.

John H. Harrison

Budget Committee

To The Editor:

Your article regarding "Budget Committee Hits Concert Plan" appearing in Monday's Collegian contains several misleading statements which I should like to rectify.

The most obvious error is the statement: "All the Central Committee is asking students to do is take money from discretionally established fees." This is NOT already established. It is derived from the total amount of funding for the fiscal year for the various student activities, and then divided by the total number of students. The Budgets Committee is presently working to lower this fee, and has initiated such action by the introduction and subsequent passage by the Student Senate of the criteria for funding for which (previously outlined in the Collegian). What this criteria does, is eliminate several small interest groups from the coverage student's semester fee, and will result in a lower SUFF next year. Secondly, the Concerts Committee is asking for subsidized concerts. What this basically and simply means is that every student will be paying a fee every semester for the proposed concert series. But what is not made clear in the article is that out of an estimated 11,000 undergraduate total year, only 4,000 students can attend any one concert. I hardly think this can be equitable every student having "the option to attend all five". That should be a crock. What this "option" will amount to is being the first in line for the ticket counter for every concert. AAA can will be paying twice (SUFF and admission) to go through the same hoop.

In short, it is unfair to make every one pay for something that obviously everyone can't use. The Budgets Committee is trying to lower the $40 fee for next year to a minimum amount. They feel as I believe most students on this campus do, that with everything else rising in cost, it is unfair and either unethical to expect students to pay for things that they don't need, use or want. Budgets will be meeting Tuesday and Thursday of this week, at 7:30 p.m. in room 803-07. Why don't you make a point to come by and let them know how you feel about your money. I think it is unfortunate that students have to pinch every penny that they have when they never question the fact that they are forking out $60.00 a year for things they don't even have real.

A Member

Kompus Kapers

More Letters To The Editor

Americanized Hibakusha

To The Editor:

"Clothing had been burned and blown and shredded from their bodies; scorched skin hung in blistered strips from their faces and hands; nearly all were deathly sick and vomiting. In the park itself some twenty soldiers, members of an antiaircraft unit perhaps, lay in one immobile group, a collective symbol of horror. They had been staring at the sky when the bomb went off, and they continued to stare from suddenly hollow eye-sockets, the fluid from their melted eyes running down their cheeks." (Fred Cook, The Warfare State).

Two thousand pounds of TNT were in every bomb that devastated London, Hamburg, Berlin, and other WWII cities. Twenty thousand tons were in the A-Bomb. It is naive to suggest that the effects of the 100,000 vaporized bodies and another 100,000 screaming human beings remain in our consciences. Many United States' citizens felt no qualms at all. Many felt nothing but awe at the bombastic display of sweeping victory. None felt melted eyes running down their cheeks. With the H-Bombs (20 A-Bombs in one), Dr. Edward Teller's to design them, and even greater packages of sufficient annihilation, an A-Bomb is a laughably insignificant weapon. Yet, someone has felt the aftermath of Hiroshima, and still does today. Hiroshimans who have "survived," August 6, 1945 and their affected offspring are called "hibakusha." They are obviously deprived in a number of ways and have been labeled social outcasts. They have lived with death, watched it, and now suffer from the experience.

To justify Hiroshima with "war is inevitable," "that's the price you pay," or "there was nothing else we could do," is irresponsible, immature, and immaterial. Pacified rationalization in this respect has happened because there are few people who can materialize a shredded, blood-stenched human being in their midst. Those who believe they have a feeling for what happened concentrate their chagrin with "That sadistic bastard Truman—it was all his fault." Bullshit. It was our fault, the next time we do it it'll be our fault, and unless it never happens again it will always be our fault. That includes all forms of murderous aggression; namely, war. People in the military or heading for careers in the military tell us "someone has to do it". If they feel they have to destroy, then they should be placed with people who, incidently, have been incarcerated for much lesser crimes. Without appearing to be at all crass, the military surely has more to offer than suggesting that persons in the services have the duty to take up arms. And surely the Military isn't proposing that all the people it serves should be overshelmingly supportive of all its motives (Madison and Jefferson did establish that the Armed Services would service the citizens, not visa-versa.).

Granted that mammoth, encompassing influence of military propaganda on all of us, especially aimed at those in power, it seems unfair to staple the coffin of Harry S. Truman with "Father of the Hibakusha". True, he pushed the button, but who wired the mechanisms were the Teller's, the Goldwater's, the McCarthy's, the General Walker's, the Robert Welch's, the Joint Chief's of Staff, the National War College's, the Charles Wilson's, and take a breath and continue. Plant here an "exaggeration" and stop reading this foolishness, or think for a second and decide to find out what's been going on in Eisenhower's forewarned military-industrial complex, which isn't just a teeny-bopper placard, it's real. It's the officers who do the pushing, it's ROTC where they came from, and it's us doing the supporting.

ROTC on campus allows a diverse education for our peers bent on military futures. Maybe it's the diverse education which changes some of their futures, makes them more receptive to the problems of the civilians, or even makes them more well-rounded individuals. Maybe this diverse education justifying academic freedom for all, including military personnel, isn't really any more diverse than one from West Point or other such institutions. Possibly civilian students are the ones getting diverse educations, per order of the generals. There's an American Legion and Rotary Club in every town; there does not have to be ROTC on any campus, nor should there be. The military controls business, politics, education, and the media, and continues in it's attempts to marionette us into Americanized hibakusha.

Jim Brown

Downhill

To The Editor:

For the past six years, we have been faithful readers of the Collegian. More often than not, we found the editorials at least tolerable, occasionally stimulating.

In the last year, however, we have noted a definite decline in the quality of editorial writing. It appears that the staff has lapsed into self-indulgent, banal verbiage, which rivals only Nixon speeches in sheer subhuman stupidity.

We would like to suggest that you reevaluate your ability to perceive and articulate real human concerns. But on second thought, continue your ramblings to strengthen the old saying, "Those who tell don't know and those that know don't tell."

RaymondHarpin
BradBrousseau

The Right Thing To Do

To The Editor:

Can anyone explain why someone has to steal a knapsack from the University Store, leave the contents on the steps to Draper Hall, and disappear with the bag and some of the possessions therein? It was decent of him to leave the study material behind. Maybe next time he will leave a note propped up by the pile, reading; "I have stolen the bag that contained all this. Will the finder please restore this to the rightful owner". In this way, the finder won't have to walk by the goods three-days-running, before picking them up and investigating their ownership.

If what this person did was the right thing to do, then I move that the war in Vietnam, the shooting in Kent, the control over marijuana, and armed University Security guards are the right things too. If however, what he did was wrong, then I don't see any outcry against his wrong- doing.

Two wrongs never did make a right, never have, and never will. Don't kid yourself. And don't, please, try to fool another. Not when both have to lose. Enough said.

Peace, in Jesus. No other way.

N. Haridasan

Open Debate

To The Editor:

We, the Undersigned, have constituted ourselves a committee to oppose the establishment of collective bargaining on the Amherst campus at this time.

To this end, we are sponsoring a public debate on Tuesday, April 3, at 4 p.m. where the issues can be debated with those who advocate it.

The entire University community is invited to attend and participate.

David A. Booth
Terence Burke
Brian O'Connor
Seymour Shapiro
Robert Wellman, Chairman

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Phone Co. Fights For Increase

By NILS J. BRUZELIUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—The New England Telephone Co., armed with hundreds of thousands of dollars to spend on lawyers and "expert" witnesses, will go to work Tuesday to win a $122 million rate increase it requested last year in Massachusetts.

Arrayed against it, and representing the state and in particular the Consumer's Council, will be the Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office. Thus far, the division has been allocated $24,000 for its special expenses on the case.

The Department of Public Utilities DPU hearing, due to begin Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Saltonstall state office building, will open as usual with testimony from politicians and members of the public.

On Wednesday, once the shouting's over, the lawyers on both sides will get down to arguing the legal and financial points, using the testimony of specialists placed on the stand by each side.

In its prepared testimony, already submitted to the DPU, the company presents 10 witnesses. As of Friday, the attorney general's office had made arrangements to call two witnesses, who will share the $24,000.

Consumers' Council Chairman William F. Willier has alleged that the telephone company is prepared to spend $1.2 million, or one per cent of the requested rate hike. Spokesmen for the firm deny this, but they don't say what the company has budgeted for the case.

"The allegation that we're going to spend $1.2 million on the rate case is untrue," said Paul Spears, a company spokesman. "We'll spend substantially less than one per cent of what we're asking for. The precise amount depends on how many days of hearing there'll be and how many requests we get to provide information."

The company has said the proposed increase would increase its gross revenues by 22 per cent. The average residential customer's bill would go up by $1 to $2.35, the firm said.

Past experience, in Massachusetts and nationally, suggests the telephone company is likely to get about two-thirds of the increase it seeks. Asst. Atty. Gen. Paul G. Connolly Jr., who will handle the ease for the Consumer Protection Division, is expected to try to show the company is entitled to much less, perhaps one third or less of what it asked.

For the DPU, the current rate proceeding is only the latest chapter in a series of telephone cases that have been in and out of the department and the courts for nearly four years.

It was July 15, 1969, that the company filed for a $55 million rate hike. A year later, June 10, 1970, the DPU granted $7.7 million, but on appeal to a single justice of the State Supreme Court in August that figure was raised to $33 million.

On Oct. 1, 1971, NET filed a new rate indrease for $79.5 million, while the full bench of the Supreme Court continued to consider the issues in the first case. On Nov. 11, 1971, the court ruled that the telephone company was entitled to a higher rate of return than allowed by the DPU, meaning it probably deserved all of the $55 million from the first case, and more.

The DPU, faced then with deciding again on the first case and ruling on the new increase, settled with the company on a $65.6 million increase to cover both. The decision produced a storm of controversy, partially because no public hearings were ever held on the $79.5 million hike requested the second time around.

The upshot was that in the two cases the company won increases totalling $98.6 million, out of the $134.5 million it had sought.

About six months later it filed for the $122 million rate hike now pending. After it was postponed for 10 months the company asked for an "emergency" increase of $61 million, but this was refused by the DPU.

Although the telephone company doesn't say what it expects to spend on the current rate proceeding, there are records at the DPU on what it spends each year for regulatory cases in Massachusetts.

Last year, 1972, these special expenditures, which don't include the cost of work performed by the company's own employes, totalled $137,000. In 1971, it was $102,000; in 1970, $207,000, and in 1969, $27,000.

The total, for the years covering the last three rate cases, is about $473,000. It must be noted that in all but one of these years the expenditures include cases before the DPU not involving rates.

Man Admits To Air Force Forgery

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Thomas E. Southerland pleaded guilty today to four counts of possessing false military identification and leave papers in a case the government earlier said involved heroin smuggling.

The government dropped three other counts related to military identification from the grand jury indictment.

Southerland, 31, changed his plea before final arguments could be made before the jury of eight women and four men at the end of the four-day trial.

The defense rested Friday without presenting any testimony.

Southerland, of Castle Hayne, N. C., was arrested at Andrews Air Force Base Dec. 11. He was indicted by a federal grand jury for using false military identification and leave papers to obtain a ride on an Air Force plane from Okinawa to Thailand and then from Thailand to the United States.

Although the government indicated that flight was tied into an eight-year heroin smuggling plot, it produced no evidence at Southerland's trial to substantiate that contention.

Jump In Income Noted

WASHINGTON (AP)—National personal income jumped by $8.3 billion last month, mainly because of another sizable increase in private payrolls and a boost in social security benefits, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the gain, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, brought personal income to an annual pace of $993.9 billion in February. This compared with a $2.7 billion increase a month earlier.

Special factors held down the January increase and helped expand the February boost, the department said.

The department said that social security benefits added $1.1 billion to the increase in February. A month earlier, workers found their personal income dropped substantially because they had to pay an increase in social security taxes voted by Congress.

The Commerce survey showed that private payrolls increased $4.5 billion compared with $5 billion in January.

Rivers Swollen By Weekend Rains

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Water from the flooded Tombigbee River left Columbus, Miss., "a virtual island" Monday as rivers swollen by the weekend's torrential rains crested on the day before the start of spring.

In Michigan, residents started mopping up after a wind and snowstorm dealt the Great Lakes area winter's parting punch and then moved East, where it dumped up to one foot of snow Monday.

More than 2,600 evacuees were reported in northern Mississippi, where flood losses are expected to top $25 million. Gov. Bill Waller has termed the situation "extremely critical."

The Tombigbee at Columbus crested at 13 feet above flood stage early Monday, and officials at Greenwood have ended sandbagging operations along the Yazoo River and hoped for a crest late Monday.

A flood stage of a river is the level at which it is out of its banks.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., Mayor Robert Kirk Walker estimated 700 homes, 200 businesses and at least 12 manufacturing plants were damaged by the water from the flooded Tennessee River.

He estimated 2,000 workers were thrown out of work temporarily pending repairs. Property damage, he said, may top $35 million.

In Brainerd, an affluent Chattanooga suburb, one homeowner remarked, "Rescue workers came by and picked us up, but we had to leave all four of our automobiles in the driveway and they're all nearly covered."

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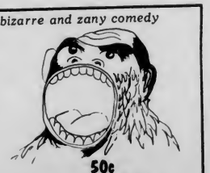

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CACC Branches Out

The Central Area Counseling Center will soon be sponsoring several support groups and workshops in the following areas: currently a "quit smoking support group" and a "women's support group". In the next few weeks, given substantial participation, they will branch out into workshops in such areas as "academics" and "drug information".

The center is located in the north-end basement of Gorman House, room B-2. It is available to any student who feels a need for discussion and/or direction on a particular issue.

The staff is composed of graduate students (masters or doctoral candidates) in counselor education or clinical psychology. They are available from 1 A.M. to 9 P.M. on weekdays for individual counseling on a drop-in basis or by appointment. The center can be reached by calling 5-0894, on or off campus. For concerns after hours call Parny at 6-4544. If you are interested in any of the above areas of workshops, please call these numbers.

The members of the center wish to stress the fact of their willingness and availability to all students, and their hope for participation in the new workshops.

Exhibit Calms Kids' Fears

BOSTON (AP) - Claudio Villalba, a six-year-old Colombian boy who has spent the last six months of his life in hospitals, Monday toured an exhibit which shows children like himself how not to be afraid of hospitals.

Claudio has not been able to speak or swallow since when he swallowed a near-fatal dose of sulforic acid at his home in Bogata six months ago. The acid seared his throat and larynx, and he was brought to Massachusetts General Hospital last month for throat reconstruction surgery.

Surgeons at the hospital operated on the boy's throat March 7 and a hospital spokesman said Monday that "the boy is doing well after the first in what may be a series of operations."

Claudio, who was discharged from the hospital last week, is living with his mother in a Boston apartment until he has recovered sufficiently for a second operation.

Doctors say the acid burns produced three obstructions in the boy's esophragus and all will have to be repaired before he can again swallow properly. Claudio now has a plastic tube in his throat to aid him in breathing and swallowing.

On Monday, Mrs. Jessie Sargent, wife of Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, took Claudio and his mother, Mrs. Libia Villalba, to Boston Children's Museum.

At the museum, Claudio saw the hospital exhibit, which is designed to familiarize children with hospital instruments and procedures, and thereby lessen their fear and apprehension when they have to visit a hospital.

The boy also toured other exhibits and visited with the animals in the museum's petting zoo.

Mrs. Sargent has taken a special interest in Claudio because Bogata is located in the state of Antioquia, the sister state of Massachusetts in the partners of the Americas Program.

Quinn Waits On Indictments

BOSTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said Monday he will not immediately seek any further indictments in the recent murders of eight young Boston-area women.

After the latest in a series of meetings with local law enforcement officials concerning the murders, Quinn said the meeting was productive, but he said, "We will still need lab reports."

Quinn said that the lab reports are coming back from state and federal police labs, and he expects the results soon.

Another meeting with the law officers has been planned within the next two weeks, Quinn said.

Indictments have been returned so far in the murders of Ruth A. Hamilton, 23, of Cambridge, a Winthrop art teacher, and Damaris Synge Gillispie, 22, a Boston University coed.

Anthony Jackson, 33, of Boston, has been charged with those murders.

Alden To Speak

The Department of French and Italian has invited Professor Douglas W. Alden to the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday, April 3.

Alden, editor of the twentieth century volumes of the Critical Bibliography of French Literature, will meet with interested faculty in the third floor lounge of Herter Hall from 4-5:30 p.m.

In the evening the department will host a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French to welcome Professor Alden in his capacity as president of the national organization. He will speak on what the AATF can do for itself, and the future of French.

Dr. Alden is a professor and former department head of the Department of French at the University of Virginia.

"Cutting Out" Show Planned

A Butterick fashion show entitled "Cutting Out" will be presented in Skinner Hall auditorium April 5 at 7:30 p.m., consisting of spring and summer fashions for the beach, camping, or for the city.

The show is open to the public without charge.

Butterick is sending Andrea Barnardi, its UMass representative, 24 outfits from its spring and summer wardrobe, for the show.

Refreshments will be served after the show.

- SPRING BRINGS MUD - Spring, along with the mud season, is early this year in Vermont as this defrosted road near Clarendon shows. (AP Wirephoto)

Muskie Urges More Spending For Public Transportation

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie suggested Monday massive spending for public transportation and letting people ride subways and buses free as a means of turning aside the nation's reliance on the automobile.

"I do not believe that American can survive the decade of the 80's with the kind of transportation system we have today," the Maine Democrat told Wellesley College students.

"We must turn away from our sole reliance on the private automobile," he said.

Muskie proposed a six-point plan to do this:

—"Undertake a massive program of capital improvements for public transportation systems and commuter railroads to provide a mass transit system which in terms of convenience and safety is a realistic alternative to the automobile and highways in areas of concentrated population."

—Open the Highway Trust Fund so that local communities can decide how they want to spend the money.

—Consider free mass transit in the cities.

—"Require that the automakers provide us clean, safe and fuel-efficient cars."

—"Remove artificial restrictions on taxis which keep their number low and costs high in many cities."

—Make sacrifices, such as fewer cars per family and less downtown parking.

Meeting Today For Special Students

The Special Students Group-for-Action of the School of Education announces that there will be a Special Students Meeting today, at 3:30 in the Mark's Meadow School Auditorium.

Dean Mortimer Appley of the Graduate School and Dean Norma Jean Anderson of the Education School will explain Fall '73 admissions policy to Special Students caught in the crunch of reduced degree program slots for Fall '73.

New Year For Baha'is

Members of the Baha'i Community of Amherst will join with millions of Baha'is around the world in observing Naw-Ruz, the Baha'i New Year, Wednesday. Naw-Ruz translated means New Day.

Baha'is and guests will observe Naw-Ruz with the communities of Amherst, Belchertown, Northampton, Montague, Shutesbury and Sunderland joining for dinner and entertainment at field house, South College, tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Pattabi Raman, Chairman of the Amherst Baha'i Community, stated that the Baha'i Faith, which originated in Iran (Persia) in 1844, has a calendar of its own. "The Baha'i Calendar is based on the solar year, consists of nineteen months each with nineteen days, with the New Year falling on the vernal equinox (March 21). The solar year is equalized by four (five in leap year) intercalary days preceding the last Baha'i month. The years, months, and days are named after the attributes of God:ie., Splendor, Beauty, Sovereignty, etc." he said.

Prior to Naw-Ruz, Raman explained, Baha'is the world over observe a nineteen day period of fasting from sunrise to sunset to refresh and reinvigorate the spiritual forces latent in each individual.

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The National Association for the Protection of Predatory Animals will present a film, "Death of a Legend", at 8 tonight in SBA 120. Clem, the wolf pictured above, is one of the two Alaskan tundra wolves to be presented live. There will be an admission charge of 50¢.

JOE: 'Children First'

The Juvenile Opportunities Extension volunteer program (JOE) is presently undergoing a period of transition, and as Spring recess fast approaches, the coordinators of the program are considering its immediate future and are reviewing its past record.

The JOE program considers itself a growing program. Success can only be determined on an individual basis with long term claims of accomplishment left to the future. What is being considered by the JOE coordinators and its active volunteers is what more can we do for kids. The motto is "Children First". If you want to be involved come to the JOE office any afternoon in room 122 of the Campus Center.

The JOE program is one of the volunteer programs supported by the Department of Youth Services that works with troubled youth throughout the state. The two components of JOE serving youth in western Massachusetts are an attempt to remedy juvenile delinquency, and to offer a better solution to men and women in prison, 75% of whom appeared before a juvenile court as teenagers.

The first function of the program is the work done by its volunteers for the kids at the Westfield Detention Center. Two nights a week these volunteers conduct special activities at the center. This serves as an important diversion for the inmates, and is also an added help to the staff.

The second function of the JOE program is aimed at offering the inmates activities outside of the Center.

Anywnere from 5 to 8 youth enjoy a swimming excursion to the Curry Hicks Pool. Swimming equipment is provided along with certified instruction in life saving and skin diving. This activity provides a potential Detention Center volunteer with the opportunity to become a parole volunteer.

The swimming program has been operating only for the Spring semester and it is not limited to kids at Westfield.

The basic philosophy behind the JOE program is to help the Department of Youth Services create community based treatment programs. In the past the parole volunteer program operated separately from the Westfield group. What is occurring now, and is the main point of transition in the program is the problem of tieing the two components of the program together.

This simple idea has many ramifications which hopefully will be knitted together in a summer program that is currently being considered. The basic problem concerning the two operations is that the center program functions mostly as a group while the parole volunteers function individually.

Basically the parole volunteers work on a one to one terms with a youth who is currently on parole from the Department of Youth Services. The objective of each volunteer is to provide supportive services to the youth so that they stay out of trouble and progress as a functioning member of society.

Infirmary
(In An
Emergency)
(54) 5-2671

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

...se buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, ...rtin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1786. tf3/11

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$80. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95, 5-yr. rrranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Waters $79.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-9130 or 8990. tf3/23

J.V.A. - complete line of JVC stereo components at tremendous savings. Fully guaranteed by manufacturer 546-7830. tf3/20

Typewriter Singer (Royal) Electric, $70. 584-8720. tf3/21

3-speed girl's Raleigh Bicycle, good condition. Call Laurie, 546-6748 between 6 & 7 p.m. tf3/23

New Fender Rhodes Electric Piano. Amplified Model. Powerful, portable, perfect cond. $400 or best offer. Call 665-3243. tf3/23

Paul's Oldtime Furniture has bureaus, chairs, sofas, mirrors, bookcases, bric brac and a partridge in a pear tree. 46 Main. 253-3511. tf3/23

Buy Shaklee Products — natl. food supplements, non-polluting cleaners, allergenic cosmetics. Call Carol, 253-2841. tf3/21

1971 BSA 650 (7000 mi.) customized. Best offer. 1965 VW $400 or best offer. Runs excellent. 323-7080. Call anytime. tf3/23

For sale — Pioneer SX-440 stereo receiver, Phillips 308 turntable, Altec speakers, Pickering headphones. $325. Call Fred, 665-3209. tf3/23

Goats for sale — Isaanen doe yearling, 1 Saanen doe kid, both from good milkers, 1 registered purebred Alpine buck. 367-8560. tf3/23

Clarinet for sale, orig. price $139, now $85. Excellent condition. Call Cliff, 546-5185. tf3/21

4 sale — VW radio, B.O., 84rack home unit, $40 or best offer. Wanted — 2 wide VW tires w/wo rims. Call Mark after 6, 665-4169, try again. tf3/23

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Daddler never been used, brand new value $795. Best offer, call Steve 665-3053, need money. tf3/23

62 VW camper with 70 engine in it. New exhaust & tires, must sell. $150 or best offer. For info call, 253-5306. tf3/20

FOR SALE

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price Marantz, Sansui, AR, ESS, B & O, Miracord, Epi, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf3/23

Gretsch Guitar and Univox amp. Both for $160. Call anytime 546-4440. tf3/22

For Sale: Pair used speakers, Rectilinear 3, asking $300. Call 256-8698. tf3/23

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-4648. tf1/6

Skiers! Kneissl Red Stars 210, Humanic Boots 12, Marker bndgs, poles, pants, jacket, gloves, tot. $250, or indiv. Dan 549-8394. tf3/23

Everything you need to set-up darkroom: Enlarger, Timers, Trays, Safe-Lites, Easel, and much more. $100. Must sell. 256-8085. tf3/21

Stereo Lafayette Receiver w/8 Track Garrad turn. exc. cond. asking $175. Call Doug, 546-6378, anytime. tf3/21

Fiscer ALU Steels — exc. cond. — $75. Rieker size 12 boots — AT $45. Telescope — $45. Call 6-6497 or 6-6535 ask for Jim in 441. Good buys. tf3/20

Tenor Banjo — Start talking at just $120 — must sell. Red Army, Soviet Belts — $7.50 each call 6-6535 or 6-6497 ask for Jim in 441. tf3/20

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1969 Kawasaki 650cc, better than ex cond., much custom work done, must be seen, $1000., or best offer. 6-8668 ask for Bob. tf3/23

'72, 175 Yamaha dirt bike. Phone David at 665-3552. tf3/21

1971 Triumph TR6 motorcycle, immaculate condition. Must sell, best offer. 549-0776. tf3/22

1971 Honda CB450, front disk brake, 5000 miles. $900. 323-6271 after 5 p.m. tf3/23

HELP WANTED

Davidson offset press operator. Must be experienced. Design capabilities. Full time. Campus Center Print Shop, call 545-0371. tf3/22

Needed: Person experienced in wrapping and packaging. Part-time or full-time. Call 256-8426. tf3/21

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Greenwich Ct. 3/23. Will share $. Call Mike 6-6190. tf3/20

Every Friday, ride needed to U-Mass. from Boston, will share gas & tolls. Can leave Boston after 5:00 p.m. Call 546-4330. tf3/21

FREE

Lovable kitten needs home, playful, house-broken, pure black. Call Craig 6-3941. tf3/24

ENTERTAINMENT

Bass player — male or female to play blues oriented music in exciting dynamic band. Call Ed Vadas at 584-6279 any time. tf3/20

TRAVEL

German - India - Ger., in VW Vans $400, incids all needs. Sum., Fall Tour. For info write Overland Inc., 84 Narcissus Rd., Rocky Point N.Y. tf3/23

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted. Own room in house. Good location. $55/mo. 549-3595. tf3/20

1 or 2 people to share apt., 2 miles from Campus Bus Service. Rent cheap, 256-8491, keep trying. tf3/22

A couple wanted to share two bedroom apt. at Arcadia Apts. Single, too. Buses to and from campus. Call 323-7001. tf3/20

PERSONAL

Macunaima, please come home by 3/30. Bring the Muraouit Mother a stone. tf3/20

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

PSYCHOLOGY 280 STUDENTS (SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY PROF. DORRIS) — If you plan to pass the course, sign a "contract" with your TA by FRI., 3/23. This is essential. More information on bulletin board outside 620 TOBIN Hall — Bill Dorris. tf3/20

For an alternative to abortion call 584-8816 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060. tf3/21

Paper on drugs, alcohol, or mental health, wanted by stud. nurse. Will pay. Call Connie, 545-2638, Rm. 220. If not in, leave msg. tf3/21

All nice littie Portuguese, Gr. or Ital. girls please find Uncle Johnny. He just hit his quarter-century and he needs you. tf3/20

Will person who stole poetry books at CC please return Cummings to Lost & Found for reward. It has great sentimental value. tf3/20

I oolidge Upper uppa yu ass, thanks for the memories maybe we'll do it again sometime . . . with someone else. Sincerely I's Lam. tf3/20

SERVICES

Experienced babysitter (mother of two-yr.-old) seeks full-time job in own home for one child age 0-3 yrs. Recommendations. Call 549-6110. tf3/22

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Scudilitz for meeting: 546-5785. tf3/22

Tune-ups, $8.50 & parts inc., new points & plugs, setting timing & cleaning, bat. term. Also minor repairs. Call Randy, 323-7401 evenings. tf3/21

HOROSCOPES — cast and interpreted. Reasonable rates. Call Larry, 532-8587. tf3/20

Tune-ups $8 & parts, have all necessary eqpt. Also will do other mechanical work, lowest prices in town. Call George for estimate, 549-0712. tf3/22

Travel assurance tune-ups, brakes, mufflers, everything needed to keep your wheels rolling. Free estimates — work guaranteed. budget terms. Spencer's - Mobil Service. (Next to P.O.) tf3/21

SUBLET

1 bdrm. furnished apt. June 1 to Sept. util. included, on Bus Line. W/w cpts. Negotiable. Come see us. Swiss Village #3 Rte. 9. tf3/24

2 bdrms., Brit. Manor, furnished twnhouse, util. incl. Outdoor facilities, for summer. Reasonable, will haggle. Call aft. 6 p.m., 253-5072. tf3/21

2 bedrm. apt., Brit. Manor, June 1 to Sept. 1, with opt. for fall. Dishwasher, air cond., pool, tennis w/all util., neg. Call after 6 p.m.,-253-2067. tf3/20

Univ. Park Apt. to sublet, available April 1, $155. All utils. furnished. One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath. Call 253-2901 or 2705. tf3/20

1-Bedrm. apt., June 1 to Sept. opt. for fall. Air cond., pool, tennis crts. all utilities. Dishwasher. Cliffside Apts. $130. Call 665-3904. tf3/20

Quiet one bedroom apt. Cliffside. Avail. May 15 to Sept. 1. Renewal option. $130 per mo. Starting June. Call 665-3243. tf3/23

Puffton — 2 bedrm. apt. June - Sept., opt. for fall. Call 549-0462. tf3/23

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for sum. sublet. Air cond. & pri. patio. On bus rt. $180, plus elect. Call 549-6502. tf3/23

2 bedroom apt. Cliffside Apts. $185, furnished, all util. inc. June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf3/22

Squire Village available June - Aug. furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Call 665-1389. tf3/23

ROOMS FOR RENT

French Riviera this summer? Reasonable rates. Further details call Philippe, 546-1240 after 9:00 p.m. tf3/20

WANTED

3 responsible women seek 3 bedrm. house or apart. for fall. Rent about $240, 20 min. fr. campus, references. Call Donna, 6-8300, prefer no lease. tf3/20

A person with skill in lettering and art work to draw ads. Apply with Jerry Jolly, The English Pub, 549-1200. tf2/23

Wanted 3 or 5 speed bicycle immediately, reas. Please call 863-9624. tf3/23

AUTOS FOR SALE

For sale Ford Econoline, exc. cond., asking $600.00 and Men's 10 speed, $55. Call 527-1085 evenings. tf3/22

1969 Buick Skylark 350. Automatic V8, 47,000 mls., no extras — excellent condition. Call 5-2517 or 584-7113. tf1/2

67 Chevy Malibu, ex. cond. $800. 253-2767. tf1/23

1968 VW Bus, recent engine, good tires, battery, radio. New plugs and valve job. Needs minor work. $550 or best offer. 527-8750. tf3/23

71 Super Beetle, must sell before April 4, 19000 miles, warranty till June 25. Std. trans., AM-FM Radio. $1500. 256-8065. tf3-21

VW Camper 1970, red pop-top, 35000 mi. Factory equipped for camping. Best offer, 256-8210. tf3/23

1968 Dodge window van, new motor a/t wide tires w/mags, stereo radio, new paint. See at Florence Arco, Florence, MA. Very clean, $1900. tf3/23

65 Chev., 6 cyl. 2 dr., Sedan. Reliable transportation. $300, approximately. Contact Zig eve. 586-3755. tf3/21

66 Chevy II Wagon, 6 cyl., with auto trans., good cheap trans. Call 527-3028 evenings or see Sully at The Bluewall. tf3/23

55 Ford Pick-up V-8, good condition, no rot, new tires, snap on tarp. Ideal for new business. $450. 584-2722. tf3/20

1964 obscene Ford pickup. Very red, probably more red than you'd care to see, but call John anyway at 253-9668. $400 or best offer. tf3/30

1967 Chevr. wagon, good cond., just had work done on trans and brakes, $300. Call 586-5271. tf3/22

1972 Dodge Colt, 12,000 mi. 4-speed, 2 door hardtop, dark gold. Call 667-3282 or MWF daytime 545-0417, ask for Ron Cook. tf3/23

69 Saab, Model 99, radial tires, 1 spd., recent comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-2386 after 4, Bruce, Rm. 314. tf3/23

Conference On Capitalism In April

During the first semester of the academic year, 1972-1973, a new student organization was formed on campus: The New American Movement. The body of this group was made up of student radicals who see a socialist based movement as the only hope for a viable future in American society.

On April 4th, 5th, and 6th, the UMass-Amherst College chapter of the New American Movement will sponsor a symposium entitled "Capitalism and Racism". The conference will deal with the rise of capitalism in America and will draw a clear line between capitalism and racism in America. Some of the topics to be included in the symposium are: "Capitalism, Sexism and Racism", and "U.S. Imperialism and Racism: A History of the relationship."

Two of the major speakers at the conference will be Dr. Herbert Aptheker and Doctor Earl Ofari.

Perhaps the most famous of Dr. Aptheker's works is his documentary, **American Negro Slave Revolts**. Dr. Aptheker's other works on the early history of black people in this country, and his interpretations of the work of the famed black historian and scholar, Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, puts him in a position of vital importance in the make-up of this conference.

Drug Use By Blacks To Be Discussed

Al Gordon and the Black Action Team will be speaking on "What are the implications of drug use in the Black Community." He will be talking tomorrow night in John Adams 11th floor lounge Black corridor at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

NEW **BYRDS**
NEW **PROCOL HARUM**
NEW **TRACY NELSON**
NEW **PINK FLOYD**
NEW **DONOVAN**
NEW **FRASER & DeBOLT**
NEW **DOOBIE BROTHERS**
NEW **SEATRAIN**
NEW **GENTLE GIANT**
NEW **HUMBLE PIE**
NEW **TODD RUNDGREN**
NEW **DR. JOHN**
NEW **JERRY LEE LEWIS**
NEW **RICK WAKEMAN**
NEW **JO JO GUNNE**
NEW **LEO KOTTKE**
NEW **MOM'S APPLE PIE**
NEW **BLACK OAK ARKANSAS**
NEW **CHI-LITES**
NEW **TERRY REID**
NEW **LEE MICHAELS**
NEW **PERSUADERS**
NEW **TEMPTATIONS**
NEW **ALICE COOPER**

available at:
The New **RECORD SHOP**
233 No. Pleasant St.
Amherst Carriage Shops
Amherst
549-0736

Notices

BDIC STUDENTS:
Wine and cheese social for majors in Pre-Law and Criminology at Blaisdell House at 4:30-6 p.m.

BICYCLE CLUB:
Short meeting tonight, Rm. 802 CC, 7:30 further details on upcoming races - all invited to attend.

CENTRAL CENTER BRANCHING OUT:
Counseling Center is offering personal counseling, and workshops in academics and drug info. If interested, call 5-0894 or drop by Gorman, B-2, 1-9 pm weekdays.

CHESS CLUB:
Chess Club meets tonight in CC 174, 7:30 pm to midnight. Tournament winners, please claim your trophies tonight.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
All are welcome to come and express some love at this week's meeting. Tonight at 6:45 in Rm 911 CC.

COMMUTERS:
Bitch table Student Union, today from 10 am-3 pm. Let us know your gripes, problems. Petitions for new bus service.

COUNSELOR APPLICATION:
For positions in Coolidge Upper (1973-74) are again available outside Room 1411 Coolidge. Return deadline is Fri., Mar. 23.

GEOGRAPHY MEETING:
Prof. Phillip Wagner, prominent cultural geographer, will speak on "Language & Geography" tonight at 8:00 pm in room 903 CC. All welcome to attend.

GSS.:
Meeting tonight at 6:30 pm. Rms 905-909 CC.

HOUSING COMMITTEE:
Meeting 7:30 in Rm. 911 Wed. night. We will be discussing the next issue of the House Mouse.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA:
Come to a Sundae Party tonight at our house at 778 N. Pleasant St. at 7 p.m. All interested U. women welcome. Call Cathy, 5-2735 for rides.

MORTAR BOARD:
Very important meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in the CC. Will be very short. All members must attend!

SCH. OF ED SPECIAL STUDENTS:
Dean Appley and Anderson address special students about Fall admissions today, 3/20 at 3:30 pm in Marks Meadow Aud. Be sure to come.

SIMS:
Any meditating student or faculty member not on our local mailing list please call Sims center, 549-6708. Your name will be added.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES:
CC Student Employees meet tonight at 6 pm in 178 CC to discuss grievances & employment policies.

STUDY IN JAPAN:
UMass Asian Studies Program is offering 2 mos. in Japan for credit. Call Asian Studies Program office for info. 545-0886.

TCEA LIAISON COMMITTEE:
The TCEA Liaison Comm. will not meet today at 4:00 pm, BUT all workers for the Butterick Fashion Show will meet tonight at 7:30 pm in Skinner Lo. Please come - it's important!

THE WOLVES ARE COMING!:
Live presentation of 2 Timber Wolves known as Jethro and Clem tonight at 8 pm, School of Business Admin. Aud., Room 120, plus the film on the ecology of wolves "Death of a Legend".

LOST:
5 mo. female, cocoa brown puppie. Wearing collar, red flowers, name on it KEYSHA. Missing since 3/16 noon. Please contact Pat, 549-6097.
Pair of brown glasses. If found please call 546-7383.

FOUND:
Pair of glasses in front of new library late Sat. night. Call 6-7235.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus can be determined and sensuous. These natives collect data and intelligently utilize information. In 1973, Taurus persons have the opportunity for change, travel and a variety of experiences, including intensified personal relationships. Taurus may not be tactful but these persons do revere the truth. In April, many born under this zodiacal sign will be completing projects, will reach more persons and will be in the limelight. Some famous persons born under Taurus include Barbra Steisand, Glenn Ford and Willie Mays.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Recognition could come in form of publicity or notoriety—choice is your own. There is pressure but you are able to ride with tide. Accent is on marriage, special agreement, public relations. Present case—stick to it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Professional superior presents you with task which tests abilities. Utilize experience. Don't overlook basics. Emphasis is on health and work. Strive for balance. Associate may make radical move. Don't permit this to deter you from your own course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight creativity. Stress independence and original approach. If you are yourself, you will be right. Know it and act accordingly. Leo could play key role. Young person is in picture. Romance is featured.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sudden changes occur. Accent is on where you live and what you own. Land, real estate could be purchased or sold. Be aware of values. Keep up with market news, reports. What was established could be overturned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short trip, special message—these are apt to be featured. Key now is to be flexible, especially in dealing with Sagittarian. Relative, normally sedate, may appear boisterous. Maintain sense of humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you took for granted could become a money-making proposition. Scan horizons. You have something of value. Know it and don't sell yourself shortly. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons play key roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle is such that you attain personal publicity and recognition. Creative juices flow. Your sense of timing is enhanced. You strike responsive chord in what you say and do. Make changes. Highlight new starts. Imprint original style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Difficult to keep secrets. Applies especially where family members are concerned. One close to you gets behind scenes. If you're thinking of hiding something, change your mind. Come clean! Taurus and Libra are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on how to fulfill desires. You do so now by being selective. Choose quality. One who proposes shortcuts is misinformed. Know it and heed your own counsel. Special deal indicated with Pisces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be handling more responsibility. Your chance for gain is also greater. Your ability to organize comes to forefront. Definite advancement shown as goal comes within reach. Deal with those in positions of authority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intellectual pursuits are sparked. Your knowledge increases. You show interest in why you are here and where you are going. Communications improve. You can successfully advertise and publish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that occurs is undercover, obscured. You will have to be a self-starter. Maintain independence. Your natural psychic abilities enable you to perceive answers. Heed hunches. Flash idea can be transformed to profit.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, emotional, loyal to family and capable of accumulating great assets. October could be your most significant month of 1973. You draw to you many persons born under the zodiacal sign of Cancer. Check birthdates of your friends!

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Land measure
5 Music: as written
8 Covers
12 Female student
13 Conjunction
14 Ireland
15 Goal
16 Ventilated
18 Meadow
19 Rupees (abbr.)
20 Brims
21 Near
23 Liquid measure (abbr.)
24 Caudal appendages
26 Macaw
28 Stories
29 Hasten
30 Skill
32 Wife of Geraint
33 Man's nickname
34 Butter substitute (colloq.)
35 Greek letter
36 Food fish
37 Artificial
38 District in London
40 Compassion
41 Solicitor at law (abbr.)
43 A continent (abbr.)
44 Sailors (colloq.)
45 Exclamation
47 Afternoon party
49 Floats in air
51 Swiss river
52 Ill at ease
55 Flying mammals
56 Fellow of the Statistical Society (abbr.)
57 Wagers

DOWN
1 Genus of maples
2 Continual
3 Communist
4 Man's nickname
5 Cuts
6 Rocky hills
7 Exist
8 Symbol for tellurium
9 Lubricate
10 Makes ready
11 Chair
16 Is ill
17 Challenge
20 Falsified
22 Symbol for tantalum
25 Assumed name
26 Goal
27 Revive
28 Golf mound
29 Concealed
31 Pedal digit
33 Also
34 Grain (pl.)
36 Gorge
37 Initial
39 Preposition
40 Young salmon (pl.)
41 Blunt end
42 Girl's name
44 Resort in New Mexico
45 Stop
46 War god
48 Perform
50 Away!
51 Man's nickname
53 Bone
54 Hebrew month

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

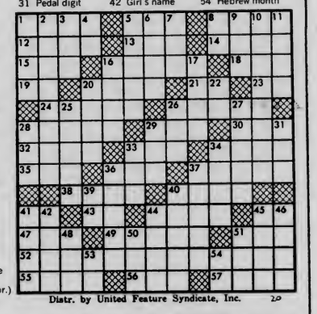

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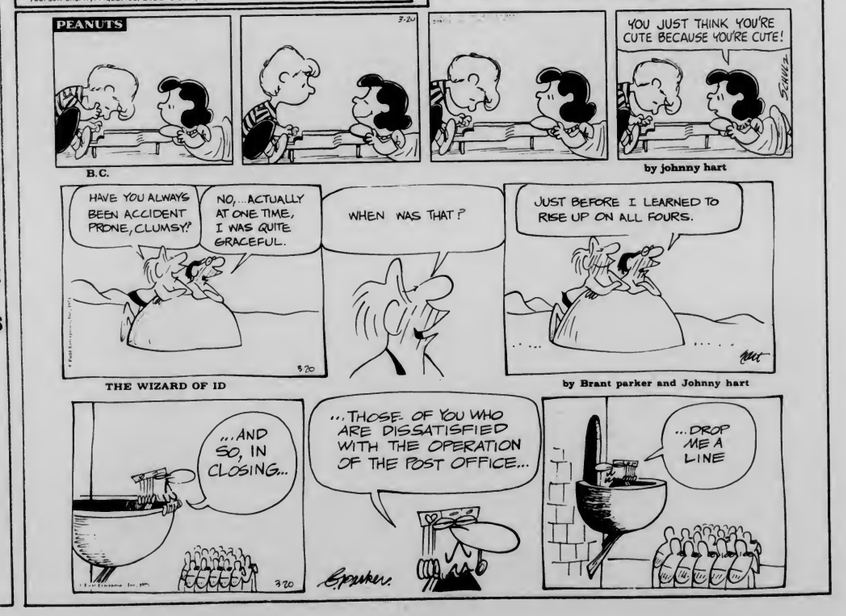

This Time It Should Be Different

By STEVE FERBER

Madison Square Garden-NYC—At 9:17 p.m., March 17, 1973 the red palm disease struck Madison Square Garden. Upwards of 5,000 UMass fans were raving mad, a little bewildered, a little confused but abundantly enthusiastic as they stormed their way past ushers and policemen alike to congratulate their Minutemen on victory number one in the NIT.

Madison Square Garden might well have to go back tens of years to recall a time when a horde of fans burst onto the playing floor after a first round victory in the NIT. After all, they were just in the quarterfinals. They still had quite a ways to go. Was it the surprise? Was it the shock of a victory down in New York? or was it just plain Massachusetts enthusiasm?

Every single fan in the country likes to boast about their fans. Basketball enthusiasts at UMass are no exception. Deep feelings of pride swell in the hearts of Cage rooters when reminded of the fact that few come into the Cage expecting a victory and even fewer come out with one.

Fans of the Minutemen were swarming the Garden area last Saturday night. The chants of Minutemen followers were so loud and obnoxious that people in the streets of the city were turning to look at 50 strong, frolicking towards the Garden yelling at ear shattering volumes

Yet while others boast of their team support, UMass fans are indeed that most true to their claims. Three years back, a New York Times writeup of the UMass-Marquette NIT game dealt more with the size and noise generated by the then-Redmen fans than with the technical aspects of the game. Indeed the turnout and support was overwhelming.

North Carolina struck hard two years ago and somehow with Dr. J. went that pride which had packed the Cage hours before gametime.

It became difficult to separate the cause and effect relationship between last year's team record and the diminishing fan support. Yet they were significantly related, and few denied it.

The season of 72-73 started off as slowly as '72 had ended. Days of Erving had passed, and few expected greatness. True, two freshmen teams collectively amassed 37-2 records and now were both on the varsity squad. But no, NIT dreams were just that, dreams.

Suddenly back in the thick of post-seasonal aspirations, the Minutemen fans turned it on, and goodbye Northeastern, goodbye Fordham. Then came Missouri.

The Pep Band was ready. In his hand the drummer held the power. And yes, the fans were ready. Voices set, hands well prepared and feet ready to stomp.

And so it will be tonight. It will be hard for those same fans to block out the horror show two years back when 41 huge points separated the teams that meet this evening. Back in force though they'll be, en Mass to New York City.

Expected will be a drastically different result from the days of '71. With the help of the most enthusiastic fans in New England the fans and players might enjoy a just desert and a ticket to the semis.

They may scare you in a dark alley but at Madison Square Garden they'll rather entertain you . . . That they'll do tonight against North Carolina. The Pep Band knows their place. (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman.)

Ernie D First Team All-American

By KEN RAPPAPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—UCLA's Bill Walton, the "big Red Machine" of college basketball, and another California golden boy—Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State—were named to The Associated Press 1973 All-America team Monday.

The standout UCLA center and super Long Beach State guard, the only repeaters from 1972, were joined in the select circle by three Eastern stars—forward David Thompson of North Carolina State; guard Ernie DiGregorio of Providence and center Kermit Washington of American University.

Despite bad knees, Walton was a runaway choice for first team All-America picked by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

The 6-foot-11 junior, a bony redhead, dominated just about every game this season for the top-ranked and unbeaten Bruins. Walton's average of about 20 points and 17 rebounds a game were only part of his contribution to his team. His true worth was measured in shot-blocking, intimidation and as trigger man in UCLA's polished fast-break.

Ratleff, leader of Long Beach's Pacific Coast Athletic Association champions, was another easy All-America choice. The beefy, 6-6 senior averaged 23 points a game this season.

Thompson is only 18 years old but already coveted by professional teams. Considered by some to be the most exciting player in college this season, Thompson has been rated by one scout among America's top 10 basketball players—including pro and college.

The flashy, 6-4 sophomore excited crowds this season with a facility to out-jump players several inches taller. He averaged 26 points a game, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference, and was the heart of a North Carolina State team that went undefeated through 27 games.

DiGregorio is a ball-handling wizard who personally took charge of Providence and moved the Friars into the NCAA playoffs with a 23-2 regular season record.

DiGregorio averaged 24 points a game, many of them on long shots. The fans love him best when he knifes through a crowd for a basket inside or shoots a behind-the-back pass to a teammate underneath for an easy layup.

Washington's statistics were the most spectacular of the All-Americans. The 6-8 American University star averaged 20 rebounds and 20 points a game in his college career, joining an elite group of only six others in history—Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Bill Russell of San Francisco, Julius Erving of Massachusetts, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Paul Silas of Creighton and Walter Dukes of Seton Hall.

Members of this year's second team All-America include Doug Collins of Illinois State, Keith Wilkes of UCLA, Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, Jim Brewer of Minnesota and Kevin Joyce of South Carolina.

The third team consists of Bill Schaeffer of St. John's, N.Y.; Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's, Pa.; John Brown of Missouri; Tom McMillen of Maryland, and Richie Fuqua of Oral Roberts.

Bad Knees

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Manager Eddie Kasko and trainer Buddy LeRoux insist it's too early to worry, but there has been growing concern among the Boston Red Sox over Orlando Cepeda's knees.

Nearly three weeks after the start of training, Cepeda still hobbles, favoring the left knee which was operated on last summer. If the regular season started today, the 35-year-old veteran would be a $65,000-a-year liability.

Only a homerun just about every time at bat could compensate for the big first baseman's inability to run. He makes 275-pound Frank Howard of the Detroit Tigers look like an Olympic spring champion.

Cepeda was used as a designated hitter in weekend games with the Detroit Tigers and the Minnesota Twins.

There's a Time to Go National And That Time is Now

By MARTY KELLEY

Madison Square Garden, New York City—They flocked to wherever they could get a beer . . . And plenty at that. At that strange impersonal hour that seemed to linger even into the quiet of this city's early morning light, they were in control. and they had a reason to celebrate . . . And God knows they did following their first glance at NIT gold . . . Only the poor get rich.

But they say the richness is in spirit and spirit only. That's about the best way you can describe the total agregation of UMass fans following the first NIT win over Missouri (78-71). Although just yesterday, it remains for tomorrow. If it proved anything it showed just how faith can be quite plausible.

Although the Minutemen had faith they had as well, a heavy dose of talent. Critics questioned that around the corner of 33rd Street (Madison Square Garden) after the UMass reps were fruitless in 1970 (62-55 loss to Marquette) and 1971 (90-49). However, who's in whose class now? The Missouri win represented the singular most impressive hurdle in the history of UMass sports. But what gear do you leave the program in? Now?

"There's no question in my mind, said captain Tom McLaughlin, that we definitely belong on the same court with Missouri and North Carolina. It's about time people started taking us on a national level. For that's what we think of ourselves." If it weren't for Mac's four clutch free throws in the 11th hour of the Garden opener, national would still be squelched with New England.

And so it's the Tar Heels tonight as the love affair with the NIT continues. Although Missouri coach Norm Stewart characterized the Minutemen as a team he couldn't compare to any in the Big Eight, he was quick to realize that this team simply can't be prejudged. For against his Tigers, and soon to be personified against the Tar Heels tonight, there's that little extra that doesn't show up on any Minutemen scouting chart.

If at the Garden, you'll see it tonight. It can be compared to the suppressed rising above the obvious to meet the oppressor head to head. For tonight at Madison Square Garden you'll witness a fight for respectability. Only the Friars of Providence College have reached that plateau. But slowly the Minutemen want to pack their bags, leave the sheltered life of New England, and follow the vagabonds throughout the country. Tonight is their second sojourn out of New England; Missouri was the first . . .

Yes, the word is "national" and a win over the Tar Heels all but puts that word into the UMass basketball vocabulary for all time. You weigh that factor with a two year lease on a 41 point loan to the University of North Carolina, and baby, you got some tension in the city tonight . . .

The walls at the Statler Hilton right now probably look a little gray to the University of Massachusetts basketball team. Saturday night they were all sorts of shapes and sizes to the fans. But it's time to forget the past and look to the future. With North Carolina only hours away the success of the basketball program could be years ahead of it's time with the final score that announcer John Condon delivers to his near capacity Garden gallery.

It's sure to be front page Chapel Hill, North Carolina . . .

. . . Winning without a doubt is beautiful . . . (MDC Photo by Alan Chapman . . .)

Tar Heels Next For UMass

By EARLE BARROLL

The question is simple: What can two years do to a basketball rematch that culminated the initial time in one team completely humiliating its opponent by 41 points?

As of yet no one has pin pointed the answer and only until the two teams in question go at it tonight at Madison Square Garden (7 p.m.) will the solution be finalized.

UMass and North Carolina, two teams that were not scheduled to be in New York if a poll was taken a couple of weeks back, will tap off the quarterfinal round of the National Invitational Tournament at 7 p.m. this eve.

If you go back to March of 1971, the time 11 a.m. on a Saturday morning, you'll find that a UMass team with Julius Erving was annihilated, 90-49, by a Tar Heel squad that was looked upon earlier in that season as the only team in the country to have a shot at interrupting the UCLA dynasty.

It was in that campaign that North Carolina lost a slow down game to South Carolina for the Atlantic Coast championship and then turned on the N.I.T. with the bulk of its wrath in easily disposing of everyone in sight including the team it will be facing tonight, in name, not personnel.

Again this year the Tar Heels found out the perils of their Conference's year ending headache when they were stunningly bounced from the NCAA picture into the N.I.T. compliments of last place Wake Forest, which up to that point had been known only as the school Arnold Palmer attended.

Already Dean Smith's cagers have begun their warpath to the title crushing the Oklahoma circus, Oral Roberts, 82-65 in the second half of the Saturday evening doubleheader. The only thing the Tar Heels had to cope with in this game was stomach cramps from laughing at the ORU offense that consisted of the first man over the ten-second line firing it up at the hoop.

Besides their 11th place ranking in the national polls, North Carolina was picked by **Basketball Weekly** along with UCLA, Minnesota (also in the N.I.T.) and Memphis State of making it to the final four in St. Louis later this week. Of course "Ernie D" and company would have had something to say about that.

As far as the Minutemen are concerned they haven't had much time to think about their historical opening round victory over Missouri. Right now the emphasis is on a Tar Heels' front court that measures 6'9, 6'10, 6'9 and features Olympian Bob Jones and a backcourt that springs to life around the kamikazee tactics of George Karl, who has to be the most underrated guard in the country.

Leaman has been talking about using Tom Austin (6'9), John Murphy (6'8) and Charlie Peters (6'7) up front together at different junctures of the game depending on the frequency of UMass rebounds. He has also spoken of slowing the game down being that North Carolina was the pioneer in the multi-player thinking that UMass has parlayed into their 20-6 record and N.I.T. invitation.

Whatever both coaches choose to throw at each other there is still that stigma of '71 that surrounds every movement prior to the tip off and during the early stages of the game. Is North Carolina the team it was two years back? Even if they aren't it is still expected that they will appear in the final against Minnesota on Sunday. Where does that leave UMass?

Peter Broaca, who was a UMass assistant in '71 and now the head coach at Coast Guard, saw both the UMass and NC games on Saturday. Before he left on Sunday he made this observation:

"North Carolina is not the team it was two years back. UMass is definitely a better team than it was two years back. But it is only pure speculation as to what this will do to a 41 point margin."

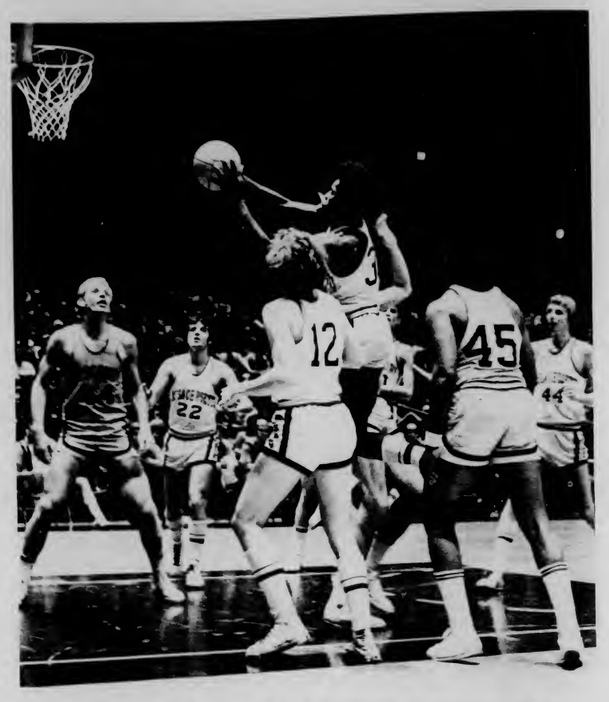

AL SKINNER plows through the middle for one of his 6 field goals in Missouri victory. Bill Endicott (12), and Tom Austin (44) watch the proceedings for the Minutemen while Al Eberhard (44) looks on for Missouri and awaits a possible rebound. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton).

WMUA-WTOY

Alan Chapman Photo

If for some reason you can't get to the Garden tonight for the quaterfinal UMass-North Carolina game, follow all the action on WMUA, 91.1 FM. Kent Best and Don Gorski will bring you all the play-by-play and color starting at 6:50 p.m.

The student station will also be piping the game to other communities in the state via a hookup with other local stations. That's UMass and North Carolina on WMUA at 6:50.

The NIT is no time to experiment but that's what WTOY, the university's video tape station, will do tonight at Madison Square Garden. The station will make its first sporting venture in its history with a live taping of the North Carolina-UMass quarterfinal game to be shown on campus in the very near future.

Marty Kelley will handle the play-by-play and Earl Barroll will provide the commentary in this WTOY first. Hopefully, the broadcast will be shown on the wide Blue Wall screen complete with sound this Thursday night...

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Notices

NIT TICKETS for the UMass-North Carolina game to be played tonight will be on sale at the Boyden Ticket Office in 251 Boyden from 8:30 to Noon today.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1973—There will be a meeting on Wednesday, March 21, for ALL SPRING football candidates. The meeting will take place in Thompson 104 at 4:00 p.m. Attendance is required.

TRACK OFFICIALS—There will be a meeting of any faculty member, or student interested in officiating at any or all of the home track meetings this spring. The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 22, in 251 Boyden. No former experience is required.

UM SAILING CLUB—The first meeting of the new UMass Sailing Club will be held tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 169. Anyone with sailing experience or an interest in the sport is invited to attend.

Wake Forest Beat 'Em

By STEVE CROWE

Does Massachusetts have a chance against the Tar Heels of North Carolina tonight at Madison Square Gardens?

This is the question many fans are asking around campus and the answer might very well affect the number of fans who will make the long, expensive trip back to the City.

Well, Wake Forest was the last team to defeat the Tar Heels. It was during the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament two weeks ago that the cellar-dwelling Wake Forest cagers stunned everyone with a 54-52 overtime upset victory over previously 8th ranked North Carolina.

With the score tied 48-48 in the closing seconds of regulation time, North Carolina was holding the ball for the last shot. With three seconds left the shot went up, bounced off the rim and Olympian Bobby Jones tapped it in to give N.C. a 50-48 lead. Wake Forest called time out with one second left in the game.

Freshman jumping jack, Lee Foye caught a full court pass from beneath the N.C. basket and relayed the ball through the rim from four feet out at the buzzer.

After both teams scored baskets in the overtime period, N.C. decided to hold the ball for the last shot. Tar Heel star guard George Karl took a hook shot with 5 seconds left, but the shot missed everything. A Wake Forest guard took the rebound and threw the length of the court to another guard who dropped a pass underneath for a Phil Perry game-winning lay-up to end the game.

Wake Forest used tough 2-1-2 and 2-3 zone defenses and a quick three-guard offense to beat North Carolina, according to Wake Forest sportswriter Bill Watson. Almost all of the scoring came from the guards, who shot a tremendous percentage from the floor.

North Carolina doesn't have great outside shooting," says Watson, "but they are tremendously disciplined, very confident, and they don't get rattled. What they do have is a super coach in Dean Smith. He likes to substitute about every two minutes."

George Karl didn't impress Watson that much. "Hotdog Karl isn't that good. He's the type of player who dives into the scorer's table but he chokes. He blew two games against State this year, the same way he did against us, by trying to do it all by himself in the closing seconds."

Of star forward Bob Jones, Watson said, "He moves well without the ball and he shoots a great percentage, but he takes most of his shots from within 8 feet, rarely from any farther out than that. He also plays tough defense."

"The team plays a man to man defense and the players like to jump switch all the time. The guards don't play defense exceptionally well."

UMass Coach Jack Leaman says the Minutemen are "quietly optimistic" about the game with North Carolina.

"We want to bring their big men down away from the basket. The whole objective is to keep the game around the foul line where our quickness will mean more than their height," he said.

Leaman added that "North Carolina is a very fine basketball team and to say we're confident of beating them might be an overstatement."

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 106 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973

Minutemen Fall To N.C., 73-63

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

NEW YORK — In the final eight minutes the highly favored (at least 12 points) and taller North Carolina Tarheels pulled away to defeat UMass 73-63 in a physical, multi-player contest last night in Madison Square Garden.

Both sides came out pressing and substituted freely. At the half, the Minutemen had to settle for 30-30 tie. They out hustled, and out-rebounded, North Carolina, but poor shooting kept them from taking a lead. A six-foot-nine senior, Tom Austin, in his final appearance as a Minuteman played his finest game ever to lead all scorers with 21 points and all rebounders with ten.

It was a game of "almost", similar to the first UMass NIT appearance four years ago. The Minutemen played a tough defense, never lost their poise, and only a few missed buckets kept them out of the winner's column. The Tarheels were much taller and when they went one on one under the basket against the Minutemen, they were nearly unstoppable.

The press worked for awhile, but the big men for UMass (Austin, John Murphy, Charlie Peters, and Al Skinner) were hampered by fouls. Skinner fouled out in the final minutes while the rest got four.

The UMies (3,500) were there and controlled the cheering throughout the game, as they had the most to cheer about most of the way. The Tarheels did not destroy the Minutemen with their height advantage, and only a poor shooting performance (38.6 per cent from the field, and 56.3 per cent from the line, as opposed to North Carolina's 44.4 per cent and 73.5 per cent) kept them out of weekend action at Madison Square Garden.

The fans did have a lot to cheer about. The Minutemen came back twice, once in the first half when they were down by seven (25-18) to tie, and then again in the second half, when they were down by ten (51-41) to pull within four with ten minutes to go.

There were many fine performances. Austin was immense as stats testify and was all over the court–only foul trouble and fatigue slowed him down.

Skinner had some great spots against the tall ones (six-nine, six-ten) and only an end line at one point kept the Tarheels from tearing out their hair in frustration. His "this way, that way, and lay up" almost worked.

Another time, Skinner stole the ball twice, and then went at least six inches over the rim to tap the ball between two huge, astonished Tarheels.

The rest of the Cagers kept trying, but shots would not go in. (27 for 70). But the determined Minutemen did not despair, through and made up for it by hustling and getting those rebounds (UMass 34, N.C. 35.)

UMass's superb defense is what kept them in the game. People like Skinner, who shot only 3-10, Bill Endicott 4-13, Tom McLaughlin, 0-0, and Jim Burke 0-3, did not let the defense lapse. The press on a normal shooting night would have found UMass in the game. Foul trouble kept the Minutemen out of the press in the second stanza, but the defense continued at the half court line.

With eight minutes to go, George Karl and reserve six foot nine Mitch Kupchak began to stretch the four point lead. The physical play under the boards began to take effect.

The size and muscle of the Tarheels prevailed, and UMass had no choice but to foul. The point margin lengthened at the end, but it had been a tough contest most of the way. The benches were cleared in the final minutes.

In the first half, UMass and North Carolina took turns burning each others on defense. The clinging North Carolina press, and the trapping UMass press illustrated the different varities of getting the ball.

The height of the Tarheels (six foot nine, six foot nine, six foot ten) up front hurt the Minutemen underneath, but the Heels were hampered by the hustle and quickness of the UMass defense. The action was brutal underneath. Austin and Murphy accumulated three fouls each, while Peters had two. Olympian Bobbie Jones had three for N.C.

For UMass, it was a team effort. Skinner and Burke were active in the press forcing mistakes. Peters was muscling underneath for rebounds, and sliding across the floor for loose balls. UMass hit only 37 per cent of their shots in the first half, and rebounded N.C. 17-16.

"Physical" was the word to describe the action. Eight players for each side saw extensive action. After the game, Peters said "This was the most physical game for us all year. Against Missouri, I was pushing against one man, John Brown, but tonight, there were three of them. While I was pushing against one of them, someone else was pushing against me at the same time."

The UMass players were extremely disappointed after the game. "I think we played well," said Coach Jack Leaman after the game, "They're a fine basketball team, a fine defensive team."

Leaman added, "Their size hurt us. Our kids weren't taking their shots, they were falling away on their shots. Skinner didn't take it to the basket like he normally does, because every time he turned around he had a six-ten player on him."

The turning point, according to N.C. coach Steve Smith, was when "We missed two in a row (shots), we switched to a zone to stop Murphy." That was when there was a four point scoring margin, and then it zoomed to as much as 14 points.

The seniors, Austin, Peters, McLaughlin, and Chuck Olsen, who went in at :41, made their final appearances.

UMass finishes the year at 20 and seven, with Coach Leaman looking ahead already to next year, while North Carolina is 24 and seven, and advances to a Saturday' semi-finals against Nortre Dame.

At last night's meeting of the American Association of University Professors, a Professional Unity Agreement with the Massachusetts Society of Professors, for the purposes of collective bargaining, was endorsed. (MDC Photos by John Jarosz).

AAUP Backs MSP Ties

By CINDY GONET

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) last night endorsed a Professional Unity Agreement with the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) for the purpose of collective bargaining. This ratification is pending the approval of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP).

The Executive Committee called the special meeting as a result of the MSP's action in obtaining 30 per cent of the faculty's endorsement, and the subsequent formation of the Unity Agreement for the joint effort of the MSP and AAUP in a collective bargaining drive.

This agreement differs from the one endorsed by the AAUP on February 8, in the clauses of acceptance of the AAUP policies stated in the AAUP Red Book, and the modification of the dues structure.

The appropriate dues will be effective upon the ratification by both parties. Local AAUP dues will total $18. Local MSP dues will be $3 and MTA (Massachusetts Teacher's Association), an affiliate of MSP, dues amount to $15.

Effective July 1, 1973, the AAUP factor in the coalition will pay dues of $4 to local AAUP, MTA dues of $76, and optional dues to the National AAUP. MSP will pay $3 to local MSP, $76 to MTA, and optional National dues.

Upon signing of the first collective bargaining contract, the local AAUP will be required to pay $4 to their chapter, MTA dues of $76, and National dues of $20-$36 (depending on rank). MSP will pay $3 to their local chapter, $76 to the MTA, and $25 to the National.

At the outset of the meeting, Chairperson, Joseph Burroughs outlined the history of the AAUP's stand on collective bargaining. Burroughs reported that in October of 1971, the local AAUP voted unanimously to endorse the policy of the National AAUP in pursuing collective bargaining as a major method of realizing goals in higher education.

On February 14 of last year, the local AAUP voted to endorse the National policy, to seek to become the agent for the UMass/Amherst faculty and to authorize the executive council to act for a collective bargaining drive.

In May, authorization and designation cards were distributed. By September, 25 per cent were returned. Fifty per cent of the cards endorsed AAUP as bargaining agent, 35 per cent didn't wish the faculty to engage in collective bargaining and the remaining 15 per cent were undecided or endorsed another agent.

On February 8 of this year a Professional Unity Agreement was drawn up which was presented to the AAUP and ratified with amendments. The issues which were not agreed upon concerned an incompatibility in dues between the MSP and AAUP, and an incomplete endorsement of AAUP policies.

On March 6, the MSP petitioned with authorization and designation cards, receiving over 30 per cent of the faculty's endorsement.

By March 13, the AAUP and MSP attempted a final effort for coalition. Agreement was reached and a draft was submitted at last night's meeting, passing with the approval of 30 of the 43 members present.

The AAUP also filed for the bargaining representative with a 10 per cent show of interest.

On March 27, the MSP will stand a hearing with the State Labor Relations Board. The election for bargaining agent will be held on April 25.

With the approval of the Professional Unity Agreement, the AAUP/MSP will appear on the ballot as affiliates because when the MSP filed with the Labor Relations Board, "it was with the agreement of the executive committee of the AAUP, that an Agreement would amend their positions," Surinder Mehta said, Vice-President and Treasurer of the MSP. "This will not require any new A&D cards," he continued.

Howard Brogan, President of the MSP pointed out the reason why the coalition would prove much stronger than either of the unions attempting to be the agents, "The MSP has more lobbying power than the AAUP, which doesn't agree with lobbies on ethical grounds. The NEA (National Educational Association) the National chapter of the MSP has 1-1/4 million members; the AAUP has 90,000 nationally." Brogan also pointed out that the MSP—MTA—NEA is financially more prepared to equip the agent with needed resources and staff.

Dorm Rents To Increase

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Dormitory room rents will apparently increase anywhere from $4.00 to $11.00 next semester, depending on the residential area a student will live.

The Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee recommended to the Administration an increase of $4 for residents of Orchard Hill, raising their rent to $675. Residents of Southwest will pay an additional $9.00 or $680.

Because Brett and Gorman have been renovated, their rent will rise from $611 to $615. Rent increases for the other traditional dorms were not mentioned. The rent for Sylvan will remain at $700.

In order to hold the rent for Sylvan at $700., it was advised in a revised proposal that the rents for the other areas on campus would have to be raised more to cover the deficit that exists there. Due to the fact that Brett, Gorman and Orchard Hill have already paid off construction costs, their rent increase was held to $4.00. An increase from $611 to $615 was proposed for Brett and Gorman; and to Orchard Hill an increase from $671 to $675.

Because Southwest subsidizes the Sylvan Area, a $9.00 increase

(Continued on P. 3)

Electoral College To Choose SGA President

By MARY MULLOY

The President of the Student Government Association will be elected by electoral college for the first time as a result of a referendum passed by the student body two weeks ago. Previously, the Student Senate was solely responsible for the election.

Barry Cohen, Chairperson of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee who first proposed the electoral college and David Booker, Speaker of the Senate, announced the arrangements yesterday for a convention and election, which will be held April 23, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Any undergraduate in the student body wishing to run for SGA President must first obtain an application for nomination, which is available in the Student Senate office as of today. He must then acquire 25 undergraduate signatures supporting his candidacy and return the application to the Senate office by 5 p.m., April 16. A list of candidates will be published in the **Collegian** the following day.

Representatives of area governments and the senate comprise the members of the Electoral college. Each area will have a certain number of electoral votes: The Senate will have 48 votes, Southwest and the Commuters Executive Assembly will have 9, and Orchard Hill, Sylvan, Central, Northeast and the Greeks will have 6 votes each.

Candidates should contact their area government representatives and campaign to solicit their support and votes. Students who have a preference will have until April 23rd to inform their representatives of their choice. At the convention the candidates will present speeches after which the voters will meet in caucuses and vote to determine the winner.

The winner must receive the majority of the total 96 electoral votes. Candidates will receive only the proportion of votes awarded to them, not all or none as in the national elections.

Cohen said that the new method is a "move towards decentralization and lessening the power of the Senate." He prefers to think of the electoral college as a "transitional stage between senate control of the election and popular vote."

However, Booker said that whether this will occur depends on the "future composition of the student senate and the student body." Booker also emphasized the fact that he thought the President of the Student Government Association has a very important influential position with a lot of responsibility. In addition to being a Trustee, the President serves on a number of committees and reserves the right to speak at Faculty Senate Meetings.

Initially, the referendum was voted on by the student body. Of three possible choices 1,750 students voted for the electoral college, 518 students voted for senate control (the old method) and 1742 students voted for the popular vote. The electoral college won by a slim margin of eight votes. Later the referendum passed the Senate and has been amended to the SGA Constitution.

Any potential candidates or students having questions should contact Cohen or Booker at the Student Senate office, 545-0341.

It has been said that it is not sinking. The next time you are on the basement floor of Goodell, think, they might be wrong. That book you wanted may be waiting to be picked up 24 stories below where you are now. (MDC photo by Steve Smith).

'Bogus Bills' On Campus

By BILL DENSMORE

If cashiers have been looking at you a second time lately when you hand them a $20 bill it isn't because of your roaring good looks.

Actually you and your 20 are being sized-up for honesty because there have been a number of "bogus bills" floating around campus in recent weeks.

According to Secret Service agent Robert E. Lilley of the Boston bureau, several bills are still being circulated from a Springfield counterfeiting ring broken up last December 22nd.

Because of the publicity surrounding the seizure of the plates and plant during December, some innocent holders of the bogus bills have saved them hoping to unload them on unsuspecting recipients later on, according to the secret service bureau.

The bills have turned up at the Campus Center store, the various Mu[illegible]ties on campus, and at several banks in town. All are denominations of $20, but a single fake $10 has been discovered.

According to the secret service office and several recipients of the bad money, the bills were printed using a photographic, off-set method rather than by engraving. Consequently the detailed shading behind Andrew Jackson's portrait on the front of the bill was blurred.

The backs of the fake 20's were printed darker green than the real stuff, and the paper used was smoother, thinner, and had no red or black threads as real money does.

All the fake bills have serial numbers which begin and end in A, and all were issued at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston (hence a "1" shows in each of four corners on the front of the bill).

The bills are series 1969A.

If you have one of the bills you're out $20 because they're not worth the paper they're printed on to anybody. The secret service yesterday advised that the bills be turned into the University Police Department along with any information about how they were obtained.

An attempt to knowingly pass funny money is considered a serious federal offense, even if the person trying to pass it was not the original counterfeiter.

Students or staff with information about the bills may contact Detective Phil Cavanaugh at the Department of Public Safety, 5-2121 for information about what to do.

No, this isn't President Nixon's latest way of shoring up the devalued dollar!

The first six serial numbers listed here are fake bills, according to the Secret Service. The last three have been provided by managers of various area and campus business as bills they have found to be fake, and therefore should no longer be in circulation.

If you think you have a fake bill, check with Detective Phil Cavanaugh of the University Police, 5-2121.

A21146444A	A27412136A
A22115703A	A01624788A
A2115703A	A28780597A
A21146444A	A221157034A
A01710969A	

Senior Committee Votes On Funding

By DON GLICKSTEIN

The Senior Committee voted Monday night to spend $2500 for Senior day festivities. A subcommittee was formed to plan details for the day. Plans will include unlimited quantities of beer for imbiding graduates, beer mugs, and bands.

Other sub-committees were formed to recommend the class gift and to interview prospective student speakers for Commencement.

In addition to the student speaker, an informed souce said that an invitation for featured Commencement speaker was sent to Ms. W.E.B. DuBois, wife of the late founder of the N.A.A.C.P. and author of **The Souls of Black Folk.** It has not been learned whether Ms. DuBois has accepted the invitation.

Except for the student speaker, all Commencement orators are chosen by the Board of Trustees.

Seniors pay a $10 graduation fee which pays for their diploma, their caps and gowns, and the pomp and circumstance of the ceremony.

The Student Senate also allocated $14,000 to the seniors. Senior day expenses, the class gift, and a compulsory contribution to future alumni expenses are financed by the money.

The next Senior Committee meeting will be held on Sunday, April 8, in Room 176 Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. The Class Gift sub-committee will meet on Thursday, April 5 at 6:30 pm in Room 174 Campus Center. All seniors are invited to attend both meetings.

Correction

Monday's story about the Dance Marathon, the names of one couple who finished the Marathon were omitted. They were Jeff Oura of Delta Chi and Claire Barney of Alpha Chi Omega. The Collegian regrets the error.

D.C. Theft Trial Continued To June

By DON BISHOP

The trial of two former UMass employees accused of stealing an unspecified amount of meat from the Worcester Dining Commons, was continued until June, yesterday, upon the request of one of the defendant's attorney.

Hampshire County Superior Court Judge Paul A. Tamburello granted the continuance to lawyer Edward N. Donnellan, whose firm is representing one of the defendants in the case: Raymond M. Grabiec, former head cook at the Worcester Dining Commons.

Donnellan asked for the continuance on behalf of his partner Daniel M. Keys, who will be representing Grabiec. Donnellan stated that Keys was currently on vacation in Florida, and therefore was not able to attend yesterday's session.

The other defendant in the case, ex-UMass patrolman Thomas F. Quinlan, was not represented by an attorney yesterday, but his case was automatically continued until June, because the trial of both men is at present a joint one. Whether a move will be made in the future to sever the cases, is still a matter of speculation.

This latest sitting of the Superior Court is due to end this week and it will not re-convene until sometime in June.

The two men were secretly indicted by the Hampshire County Grand Jury last month, on charges of taking property from the Boarding Hall Trust Fund of the University. Both pleaded innocent to the charges at that time.

The office of District Attorney John Callahan is representing the state in the case, based on their own investigation into the incident along with that of the Campus Police. Initial evidence presented by Callahan brought the Grand Jury's indictments.

Quinlan and Grabiec were asked to resign from their jobs back on December 15, following a Department of Public Safety (Campus Police) investigation into an inventory shortage reported on December 9.

A food check taken at that time by Food Service employees, revealed the loss of a still unspecified amount of meat from Worcester Dining Commons, where Grabiec was head cook.

The December investigation by the police followed on one made in November. The earlier investigation came in response to an MDC story purporting Food Department thefts by dining commons employees.

While no evidence of theft was found in November, the investigations of December did bring official allegations of larceny.

One area newspaper has reported that Quinlan may seek compensation for the loss of his job, if the final outcome of the court proceedings are in his favor.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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In The Nation And The World

TAKING DOG FOR SWIM–Wearing hip waders, a resident of St. Clair Beach leaves flooded home with her dog swimming beside her in the muddy water, east of Windsor Ont., during the weekend. (CP)

Ballot Restrictions Approved

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Holding that the one-man, one-vote principle does not apply in such cases, the Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to permit voting by property owners only in such governmental units as watershed districts.

Two 6 to 3 decisions approved ballot restrictions of districts in California and Wyoming where votes were given only to landowners, including corporations, with the votes weighted according to the size of the holding.

First declaring that the districts had limited purposes and did not exercise "normal governmental authority," the majority said a state "could rationally conclude that landowners are primarily burdened and benefited by the establishment and operation of watershed districts and that it may condition the vote accordingly."

Justice William O. Douglas dissented sharply, saying the majority did violence not only to the Constitution but the environment as well.

Writing for the majority in the California case, Justice William H. Rehnquist said the Tulare Lake Basin Water District falls into exceptions in the court's previous ruling extending the vote in popular elections.

The restrictions had been attacked by small landowners and non-land-owning residents as unconstitutional.

"Nothing in the equal protection clause of the Constitution precluded California from limiting the voting for directors of the district by totally for directors of the district by totally excluding those who merely reside within the district," said Rehnquist.

Noting that a function of the district was flood control, Douglas said all should vote equally, be they landowners or one of the 77 persons who make their homes in the district.

Douglas said the largest landowner, J.G. Boswell Co., votes 37,825 times and in 1969 voted its corporate interests rather than those of the residents in refusing to allow diversion of flood waters.

"One corporation can outvote 77 individuals ... Four corporations can exercise these governmental powers as they choose ... the result is a corporate political kingdom undreamed of by those who wrote our Constitution," Douglas said in a dissent joined by Justices Thurgood Marshall.

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Under Orders From Kleindienst

FBI Files Kept Secret

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Under order from the attorney general, L. Patrick Gray III refused continuously Tuesday to answer questions on material contained in FBI files.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D—Ind., said the order by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and President Nixon has given what he called a "black eye" to Gray, who testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee during hearings on his motion to be the FBI director.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D—Calif., said Kleindienst's action "clearly demonstrates that the attorney general is concerned about revaluations contained in the Watergate file. We have learned some things from information provided by Mr. Gary; the question is 'how much more is there in those files'."

At the White House, a Nixon administration spokesman said support of Gray for the FBI post has not diminished and that Nixon had not abandoned him, as alleged in a newspaper account.

"I have the impression that the President's support is exactly the same as when he sent it nomination up, and that is full," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R—Pa., a leading administration spokesman on Capitol Hill.

Scott said, however, that the administration support of Gray "does not include the television spectacular on Capitol Hill."

"The White House has nothing to hide," he said. "And that is an authorized statement."

Gray declined to discuss what he called "matters of substance." In his five previous appearances, Gray has discussed data contained in the FBI files and supplied, upon request from committee members. the information pertaining to investigations conducted by his agency.

Under orders given to him Monday, Gray said, he could make information in the FBI files on the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex available to four persons- the committee chairman, the ranking minority member and the counsel for both political sides of the committee. Previously he said any member of the Senate, but no staff member, could see the material.

Gray said he did not question the orders of the attorney general because "I'm a bureau chief in the executive branch. I serve at the pleasure of the President. I take my orders from the attorney general. I do accept those orders."

U.S. Considering Proposal To Extend Peace Commission

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-The United States is considering proposing an extension of the four-party joint military peacekeeping commission for Vietnam beyond its expiration date of March 28, U.S. sources said Tuesday.

The objective would be "to create a better atmosphere for a true and realistic cease-fire" and to accomplish many tasks left undone, one source said.

Such a proposal also might help the United States to maintain a forum for its charges that North Vietnam is infiltrating large numbers of troops and war materials southward and preclude resumption of large-scale hostilities.

The possible extention proposal has been a close-kept secret in both Washington and Saigon. Although it has been discussed with the Saigon government, it has not yet been formally proposed to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong delegations to the four-party joint military commission.

"I have no information whatsoever on this subject," said a spokesman for the U.S. delegation. "There could ultimately be a request for an extension, but I have nothing on this. This is all I can say."

The United States has been unhappy with the failure of the commission to implement a true cease-fire and to check the alleged North Vietnamese infiltration and other violations of the peace agreement. The military commission's failure also has hampered the work of the four-nation International Commission on Control and Supervision, which also has been a disappointment thus far.

The Paris peace agreement provided that the four-party military commission would be dissolved within 60 days after signing of the agreement Jan. 27. North Vietnam and the United States would pull out, and the military peacekeeping role would be taken up by a commission made up of representatives of the two opposing South Vietnamese parties-the Saigon government and the Viet Cong.

Perhaps the commission's biggest accomplishment has been the carrying out of the repatriation of both American and Vietnamese military prisoners, although it has failed to reach an agreement yet on the exchange of Vietnamese civilian prisoners.

Both Viet Cong and North Vietnamese spokesmen said that efforts would be made to complete the repatriation of American prisoners as well as Vietnamese military prisoners by next Sunday, three days in advance of the deadline set by the peace agreement.

The International Control Commission meanwhile intervened to prevent serious confrontation between Saigon military forces and Communist command troops.

Officials of the four-nation peacekeeping commission said it had agreed to investigate charges by the South Vietnamese command and the United States that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces had laid siege to two government base camps at points 30 and 50 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. Ready To Conclude Canal Treaty

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA (AP) - The United States said Tuesday it is ready to conclude a new treaty with Panama on the U.S.-run Canal Zone, but is not yet willing to give up control and defense of the waterway itself.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali, making his first full speech before the United Nations Security Council, acknowledged that the current, 70-year-old treaty "needs to be brought into line with the realities of the world today, as well as with the mutual interests of both countries."

Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack of Panama, replying to Scali's speech, accused the United States of wanting only "to change the name but maintain the status" of the Panama Canal.

"The situation is potentially explosive and might endanger world peace," Tack said. "Nine years of negotiations have not brought us forward...."

Scali said the United States "is ready to conclude a new treaty promptly.

"At the same time, we believe it necessary that the United States continue to be responsible for the operation and defense of the canal for an additional, specified period of time.

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Dollar 'Seesaws'...

By DONALD FORBES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—The dollar was unsettled in world money markets Tuesday, notching gains against several key European currencies but slackening against the French franc and the pound sterling.

Dealers said they were not surprised by the up-and-down state of currency exchanges. Dealing was not heavy on this second day of exchange operations since the adoption in Paris last Friday of a new floating system of international exchange rates.

Gold markets were also subdued, an indication that monetary stability is returning after two speculative attacks on the dollar this year, the first of which led to a 10 per cent devaluation.

Definite trends still have to emerge from the floating markets and rates of the major European currencies veered sharply against the dollar between the opening and close.

European dollar price changes were slight, however, and one New York international banker said the money markets were simply marking time Tuesday, awaiting Washington's response to prime interest rate increases posted Monday by several U.S. banks.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Nixon administration's Committee on Interest and Dividends, scheduled a meeting Thursday with representatives of the banks to discuss the 1/2 percent increase to 6-3/4 per cent.

The prime rate is the minimum fee banks charge on loans to their best corporate customers. It often sets the pattern for other interest rates in the U.S. economy.

The New York banker said interest rate differentials from country to country were one factor which could contribute to mixed movements among currencies such as occurred Tuesday.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed against the West German mark at 2.8280 compared with 2.875 Monday.The final rate showed a recovery for the American currency, which at the start of the day had dipped sharply to 2.8160 marks.

In Milan, where the official exchange market reopened Tuesday, a day later than in other European centers, the dollar strengthened immediately against the Italian lira.

...As Nixon Grabs...

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Tuesday approved another year of presidential authority to regulate wages and prices after voting to restore some federal rent controls.

But the Senate generally backed away from moves to tighten President Nixon's approach to controlling inflation.

The final version of the bill was passed 85 to 2 and sent to the House. The "no" votes were cast by Sens. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Before approving the bill, senators rejected, 52 to 36, an amendment to freeze wages, prices, rents and interest for six months.

The rent-control amendment, sponsored by Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., would apply to low and moderate rental housing in some 60 metropolitan areas, rolling back rent hikes to early January when Phase 2 ended.

Luxury housing would be excluded, leaving poshness to be defined by the Cost of Living Council.

For rents to be controlled, there would have to be a vacancy rate of 5.5 per cent or less.

Exactly which metropolitan areas would fall under the controls is uncertain and remains to be determined by the Cost of Living Council if the bill is enacted into law.

...The 'Brass Ring'

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration Tuesday sought in a variety of ways to assure American housewives that food prices will not keep going up indefinitely.

The Cost of Living Council issued a white paper saying that food prices should increase at a much slower rate in the second half of 1973.

The Council's deputy director issued a statement in apparent conflict with Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, but the Council corrected his statement later. Deputy Director James McLane had said in a statement that government actions to increase the food supply "will result in lower prices during the latter half of this year."

The Council said later it was correcting his statement to read that government actions "will result in lower food price increases . . ."

Stein and the Council had said that only the rate of increase would decline.

Also regarding food prices, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz told congressmen there are "a few damn fools" within the administration who disagree with his position against a freeze on prices farmers get for food products.

But he said he felt President Nixon's statement that the government would not impose such curbs was "a firm one."

McLane had said he would not totally rule out the need for controls if food prices continue their upward spiral.

At the Council's news conference, McLane and Gary Seevers, special assistant to the Council of Economic Advisers, said the rate of increase in food prices would decline by the end of the year but the overall retail price of most foods could still be higher than at present.

VP Testifies Before Senate

ITT 'Plan' Revealed

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-ITT vice president William R. Merriam told the Senate Tuesday his company pressured the White House and the State Department to threaten Chile with economic collapse.

Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende "had stolen our property without compensation," he said.

Merriam, who headed the Washington office of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., acknowledged that the purpose of the pressure was to force Allende "to pay us off." Merriam added: "That's all we wanted."

The ITT official, who is now stationed in Italy, was the leadoff witness as a special Senate foreign relations subcommittee launched an investigation of the influence exerted by large American firms with vast holdings in other countries.

The soft-spoken witness resisted suggestions by subcommittee members and lawyers that he did more than exchange information with William P. Broe, the Central Intelligence Agency's top man for clandestine operations in Latin America.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., asked: "Did you consider yourself an agent of the CIA?"

Merriam responded: "Oh, no, Sen. Percy."

"I talked to Mr. Broe many times, just when we had something to tell each other," he added.

The ITT official said "the highest people we went to" were Arnold Nachmanoff, then chief adviser to Henry Kissinger for Latin America, and Charles Meyer, assistant secretary of state for Latin America.

Among the suggestions ITT made to the government in 1970-71, he said, was that "entry of money into Chile should be temporarily stopped with a view toward a total cutoff."

The witness said the response from Kissinger's office as "a little more than perfunctory." As for the State Department, he said ITT considered it less important than the office of President Nixon's national security adviser.

Merriam also testified that an 18-point program aimed at Chile and prepared by Jack Neal, ITT's international relations director, was sent to Penter G. Peterson, then the assistant to Nixon for international economic affairs. It suggested the government have American, foreign and international banks restrict loans to Chile and that U.S. munitions manufacturers be asked to delay arms shipments there and that the government "get to reliable sources in the Chilean armed forces."

If Allende was pressured, Merriam said, "he might be more congenial to paying us."

ITT claimed a 70 per cent interest in the Chile Telephone Co., worth about $150 million, when it was expropriated by the Allende government in September, 1971.

Britain Offers Peace Plan: Limited N. Irish Self-Rule

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - Britain proposed a Northern Ireland peace plan Tuesday that would hand back limited self-rule to feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics- if they agree to share power.

Downtown London and the British Parliament were under a bomb alert as William Whitelaw, British governor of the torn province, outlined a new constitution of compromise that he hopes will end 3-1/2 years of Irish terror and strife.

Its main terms as presented to the somber-faced British lawmakers:

—A new 80-seat assembly will replace Ulster's 51-year-old Stormont Parliament, disbanded in 1972.

—Members will be elected by the fall on a proportional representation system giving voters the chance to name first, second and other choices.

—The assembly will be topped by an executive, or "cabinet," which will fairly reflect the strength of each party. Each member of the executive, or "minister," will run a department and will be advised by a committee chosen from among assemblymen on the basis, again, of reflecting party strengths.

—For the indefinite future Britain will keep control of security and take on new powers to beat militant extremists of both sides.

—A charter of human rights will outlaw political and religious discrimination.

—A Council of Ireland will be set up to promote north-south cooperation if both sides agree to participate in its work and to the preconditions the British have set for it.

The proposals were made in a White Paper, or official policy document.

First reactions to the British plan were guarded because several key parties and groups had agreed in advance to consider carefully the 34-page document before commenting. The Official and Provisional wings of the Irish Republican Army said they wanted time to study it.

But a leader of the militant Protestants poured cold water on the proposals. "We'll make it unworkable," insisted William Craig.

Bombings and gun attacks persisted in the province, meanwhile, a bomb wrecked a hotel in south Belfast. In Londonderry a British soldier was lightly wounded by a sniper's bullet.

Security precautions unprecedented in peacetime were mounted in London as the government unveiled its new proposals.

In substance it was a settlement that calls upon both sides to yield something of their aspirations in order to end the anguish of a people who already have seen 754 killed, thousands maimed and millions of dollars of property destroyed or damaged.

Britain's peace clearly requires that Protestants, who form two-thirds of Northern Ireland's 1-1/2 million people, and Catholics must agree in advance to share the limited power that Britain is offering to restore.

Whitelaw offered a twofold pledge in the hope of reconciling the conflicting aims of Protestants who want to keep Ulster part of the United Kingdom and Catholics who want it united with the Irish republic.

Whitelaw addressed yet another warning to militant extremists of both sides that Britain intends taking "all steps necessary" to end violence and gun rule.

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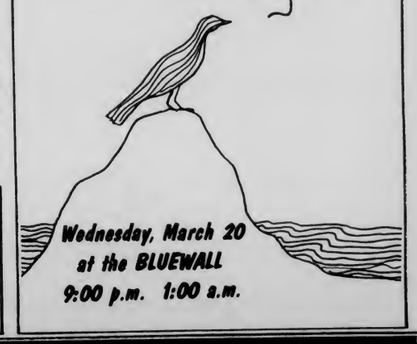
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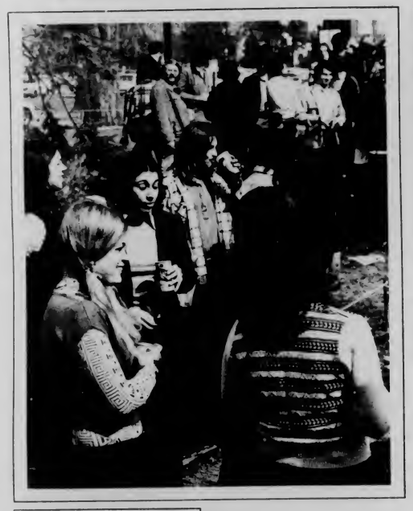

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Here, Alan Brice Corwin and Dan Palermo, winner and runner up, respectively, receive their trophies in the First Annual Electronic Pinball Tournament recently held in the Campus Center. (MDC photo by Suzie Goldbaum).

Walpole: Injunction Ends Strike

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP)-Striking guards at Walpole state prison returned to work under a court order Tuesday, but they were kept away from inmates because of fear of violence.

Meanwhile, state police and supervisory personnel who filled in for the guards during their five-day walkout remained in charge at the maximum security prison.

About 60 guards, more than usual, showed up for the 7 a.m. shift after a Supreme Court order ended their strike, called Thursday to demand more control over the prison.

The men will be put back into contact with the inmates gradually in an attempt to avert trouble, according to Mike Widmer, a spokesman for the state Department of Human Services.

"For the men to walk back into the prison en masse," said Widmer, "would be throwing fuel on an already volatile situation."

"Guards and inmates already were angry with each other before the strike," he said. "Imagine the hooting and cat calling on the part of the prisoners when the guards walk back in. We've got to do this gradually to keep things calm."

Correction Commissioner John O. Boone was at the prison Tuesday to direct the "phased re-entry" program.

Boone also announced that a manpower study would be made at Walpole. He said each post at the institution would be investigated to determine how many men were needed to run it and how best to use the available manpower.

He said he hoped to leave cell block 9 closed and use cell block 10 as a segregation unit, "enabling the department to place the manpower that was used for the facility in other programs."

The Correction Department suspended 111 officers for five days without pay for taking part in the walkout. They still face disciplinary hearings Thursday and possible dismissal.

However, Howard Doyle, a guards union spokesman said, "if they fire on employe, there will be a new day in Massachusetts for public employes, because we represent them all."

While they were waiting to be put back into their regular prison jobs, Widmer said, the guards were being instructed on "what their responsibilities are in the prison."

Guards had complained before the walkout that prison rules and regulations were vague.

Boone said he would send 35 Walpole guards to the State Police Academy for eight weeks retraining and would not allow them to have contact with the prisoners until they had completed retraining.

Augustus Camelio, a lawyer for the labor council that represents the guards union, said he was going to the attorney general's office to charge that Boone had violated the court order by not letting the guards return to work.

The men should have resumed their regular assignments, he said, instead of waiting for new orders.

Supreme Court Justice Edward Hennessey issued the back-to-work injunction Monday night. He said it was "crystal clear" that the guards were participating in an illegal work stoppage.

Camelio had argued that the men left their jobs because they "lived in fear" after plans were announced to release some inmates from segregation into the general prison population.

Police Storm UAthens; 50 Injured, 30 Arrested

ATHENS (AP)-Police wielding clubs stormed Athens University's law school on Tuesday and ejected hundreds of students staging a sit-in to demand greater academic autonomy. More than 50 students were reported injured and 30 arrested.

Hundreds of students chanted antigovernment slogans and unfurled banners reading, "Americans Get Out." It was the first time in the two-month-long student unrest that anti-American feelings came into view.

Strong police units waited hours for their chance to enter the law building. As the student gathered on the roof, taunting police in the streets below, fire ladders were brought to the scene.

Police, with university officials' permission, scurried up the ladders to the top of the building and stormed the entrances below. Fights with students broke out as policemen brought their clubs down hard to force them out of the law faculty.

Students ran out in chaos and later regrouped on corners near the school to scream at police. They fled up side streets under the threat of police charges, and peace slowly returned to the area.

Later in an announcement, the university senate described the student gathering as "illegal" and said police were called in to clear out the school.

The government announced that only 12 students an 11 policemen were injured in the clashes. It said those arrested were being released after questioning.

However, many of the injured students were reliably reported to have gone to private doctors for treatment to avoid having their names taken by police.

RFK Jr. Charged With Speeding

PLYMOUTH, N.H. (AP)-Robert F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late senator, Tuesday told Plymouth District Court he would plead guilty to a speeding charge-four days after he failed to appear for a hearing, a court spokesman said.

Kennedy, a 19-year-old Harvard freshman, was scheduled to appear in court last Friday on a charge of driving 65 in a 35-mile-an-hour zone March 4 in Campton near the Waterville Valley ski area.

Deputy Clerk Sandra Poitrais said he defaulted on Friday, but telephoned the court Tuesday and said he would mail $30 to cover the fine when he sent a waiver form pleading guilty.

If Kennedy had not settled with the court within two weeks, a warrant "most likely" would have been issued for his arrest, Lt. Col. Paul O'Leary of the state police said.

Spokesman for the youth's uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in Washington that the younger Kennedy couldn't appear in court Friday because he had an exam Saturday.

They said he tried repeatedly to call the court Friday and again Monday, but could not get through.

Moundville Prison Story

By ROBERT C. WELLING
Associated Press Writer

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) One inmate was stabbed to death and two others injured Tuesday when prisoners at the West Virginia Penitentiary took five guards hostage, Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said.

Moore, in Charleston, said the body of the unidentified inmate was found in an area of the prison swept by fire soon after the disturbance broke out. Officials would not speculate on the circumstances of the slaying and it was not known how the blaze began.

Two inmates were hospitalized for stab wounds in the chest, apparently received during a scuffle with other prisoners, officials said. One man was listed in fair condition and the other in serious condition.

About 200 prisoners, some reportedly armed with homemade knives, were locked inside the South Hall of the century-old institution, but it was not immediately known how many were taking part in the disorder, according to Norman Yost, an aide to Moore who met with the inmates.

Prison officials said earlier that a core of 30 to 35 "militant" prisoners were behind the disturbance. Yost said the insurgents were planning to keep the hostages overnight.

Yost identified the men being held hostage as Lloyd Miller, Larry O'Neil, Billy Richard Thomas, Basil Raley and Alfred Fernandez.

He said the prisoners' demands, which he described as "minimal," had been met and said he would maintain telephone contact with the inmates throughout the night.

Officials who met earlier with the rebellious inmates said the main demand appeared to be release from solitary confinement. At a news conference later, however, Yost did not specify which demands had been met.

Moore said he spoke by telephone with the five captive guards and they assured him they were being treated well and had no reason to fear for their safety.

Acting Warden William Wallace said the disturbance began when one inmate in solitary quarters overpowered three guards leading him to a shower. He said the inmate took keys from one of the guards and released the other prisoners.

A prison spokesman said the inmates were believed to be armed with knives hand-fashioned from scraps of metal from the metal shop and eating utensils. Guards working among inmates are armed with nightsticks.

Normal prison industries, including the manfacture of license plates and mattresses, continued, but inmates not involved in the work remained in their cells.

The prison, located in West Virginia's northern panhandle, houses more than 500 inmates.

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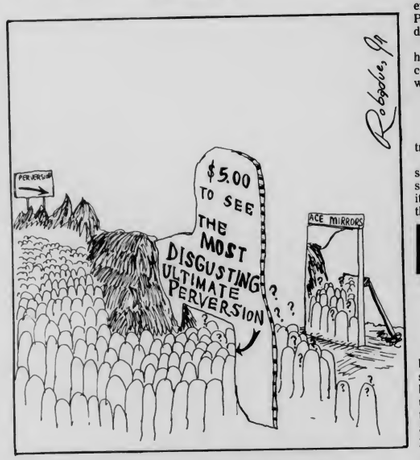

Helping Youths

By LYNN TIMMINS

I am writing concerning the D.Y.S. (Dept. of Youth Service) Youths, Detention Centers, and halfway houses. I am really unhappy about all the above. I think once a youth first gets in trouble, you should try to have a long eye-to-eye talk. You could call it "Truth or Consequences." I mean, try to see what the real problem is, where it begins, maybe the parents, friends, job relations and many others.

Right now, what I see is going on with the youths, that I have known myself, is that, they have served time at Westfield Detention Center, then if they're cool there, they get paroled home or to a halfway house nearby. I want to try to make people see how wrong this is. I have served time myself there. Yes, I got let go, placed, replaced, again and again, and it didn't help me at the beginning, because there was not one person, grown up, or whatever, who I can actually name, that really took some extra time to sit or spend some real person to person time and say, Lynn what are you about, what do you feel, who would you like to become, and many other important questions that I think should have been discussed with myself and other youths at Westfield Detention Center during our time spent there.

Because of the lack of communication, or what I call non-communication, we never felt important. Now I am placed in a foster home myself. I got it together, I'm working, and I am enjoying my life. What I am pushing for now is to see or hear people that are really trying to help, I mean HELP these youths, not the help of just placing, but really knowing, WHERE THE YOUTHS ARE AT, not just at the bitter moment, but what are they really about deep inside. No one takes the time, I can see. That is why I am willing to go back to Westfield Detention Center to help my friends who I know that need help. I can't because once a person is set free, they are not allowed back in unless they are charged with a crime again.

Also, with volunteers coming and going, what do they do? What do they do while they are there for an hour or two? They play games. Do they really care? I would like to have your response on what you think. I am the same age and I think I can help them, I know I can help inside, behind locked doors. I can really reach them and know their feelings.

Why can't I be allowed to return as a volunteer, to go back and help, not for recreation, but because I honestly care? I was one of them once.

Lynn Timmins is a foster child in the Advocates ,or Human Potential program, sponsored by the Human Potential Center of the School of Education. Presently, she is working in Neighborhood Youth Corps in a day care center, and is a student at Learning Center, an alternative school recently established for D.Y.S. youths participating in University sponsored programs.

Reid Fishman

Pentagon Silverware

"Mr. President, Brigadeer General Rich Mann is calling on line 2. He says that it's urgent."

"Thank you, Miss Oddbody. I'll take the call. Ahem! Hello, General Mann. My secretary told me it was urgent. What seems to be the problem?"

"Well, Mr. President, it has come to our attention recently that the Pentagon has been subject to a great deal of larceny."

"Those damned Ruskies!! Have they taken any of our secret documents?"

"Well, no--not exactly, Mr. President. I was referring to the theft of..."

"Don't tell me they've stolen some of our computers!"

"No, Mr. President."

"Then what have they stolen, General Mann?"

"Silverware, sir."

"Silverware?"

"Yes, sir, silverware. At the last count, the following items had been reported stolen: 11,700 plates; 18,000 knives; 21,000 forks; and 21,00 spoons—not to mention other items such as food cranes and napkin holders."

"Well, what have you done about this problem so far, General Mann?"

"Well sir, we've called in the Pentagon Security Force, and we now have a number of plainclothesmen circulating throughout each cafeteria. Earlier, we were considering having metal detectors at all the exits, but with all the brass that goes through the Pentagon each day, that idea was quickly voted down."

"Well, then, General Mann, it seems like you've handled the problem quite sufficiently. What more could you possibly need that I could supply you with?"

"The National Guard, sir."

"The National Guard?!"

"Yes sir, the National Guard."

"General Mann, don't you think that's a little extreme?"

"No sir! You see, my theory is, if you'll allow me to say so, that those dirty 'Commies' are planning to steal the Pentagon silverware, melt it down, and sell it back to the United States at a high price. They hope that this will bring about a silver crisis that will destroy our national economy, and frankly, Mr. President, I'm not one for letting our economy go down the drain. That's why we have to take this problem and nip it in the bud. Let's crush those 'Commies' before they start spreading out to the other buildings in Washington. One thing that's always true about those 'Commies'— you give them an inch and they'll take a mile. If we let them have the Pentagon, the next thing they'll want is the White House, and slowly but surely, all the buildings in the city will fall like dominos. Mr. President, someone like you who's always had such a distinguished record at getting those 'Commies'—I mean, when you got Algier Hiss and all those other traitors, you reminded me so much of Joe McCarthy. Mr. President, you've got to put your foot down!! Send in the National Guard and crush those 'Commies' like you did at Kent State!"

"Well, I must say, General Mann, that I always have cherished those days. That was when people knew the difference between right and wrong, democracy and communism. You've handled the situation quite well so far, and I don't see any reason to doubt your ability now. Therefore, you may take whatever steps you deem necessary to alleviate the problem at hand and I will have National Guard troops sent in to assist you."

"Thank you, Mr. President, and may I say that I have complete faith in you. I know that you've just been pretending to play patsy with those 'Commies', so you can get 'em with their backs turned and wipe them out."

"Thank you for the vote of confidence, General Mann. I hope our decision will serve to capture the culprit or culprits responsible for these crimes. Goode--bye, General Mann."

"Good-bye Mr. President. Peace be with you."

"Miss Oddbody, could you place a call through to my wife, please?"

"Yes, Mr. President."

"Those were the good old days!"

"Mr. President, Mrs. Nixon is on line 3."

"Thank you, Miss Oddbody. Hello Pat, I have some bad news to tell you. I think Spiro's been stealing again."

Reid Fishman is an MDC editorial columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Take A Break

School is like an orgasm. The beginning of the semester starts off slowly, but exciting. Then things begin to work their way up a bit until so much is happening at one time that everything starts to spin and then, boom, it's all over before you know it.

This week alone I have three midterms exams to take, two termpapers to write, and three birthday presents to send out.

Thank God all next week is spring vacation.

Vacation. Ten days of absolutely nothing to do. Ten days just given to you to do with whatever you feel like doing. A whole week plus two weekends of no classes and none of those afternoons-in-the-Bluewall when there's nothing else to do. Ten days to go home and sleep later every morning and eat home cooked food for a change. Ah, can't wait to go home and do all the things that I've been wanting to do since the last time I was there.

But it seems as though you never get to do all those things. You never get anything done that you want when you go home. Instead of finding the old gang of friends that you like to get high with and galavant around, you usually wind up taking your grandmother to the supermarket or bumping into your ninth grade algebra teacher that flunked you.

Home. Where you're the prodigal child returning from the difficulties of higher education. Where you walk down the street and you find that there's really not that much to do so you wind up going home and taking a nap. Where the strangest things always happen to you, like getting picked up hitchiking in a corvette by some kid you used to babysit for. Where you can sit down and have a heavy conversation with the milkman at 7:30 a.m. who'll give you all the town gossip that you've been missing. Blecch.

But it's your vacation and you can do with it whatever you please.

You can always drive down to Florida and spend a few days in the sun and think of how Jamaica is only a little bit further. Or, you can always leave school a week before the vacation starts and head out for the west coast and see how ugly L.A. is for yourself. Yeah, but those hectic kind of vacations always leave you a little bit spaced out when you try and return to academia. It's as though you need a vacation from your vacation.

But no matter what you do with your vacation, think of it as a change in pace. It's funny, but you always seem to nave a good time when you take a break. Things are always more fun to do when you don't have to do them. Take a break; you'll feel better for it.

So, if school is like an orgasm, then I guess that vacation is like a quickie: short, sweet, and often - just what you needed.

Joyce Kosofsky is an MDC editorial columnist.

Those Damn Indians

By MICHAEL MULDOWNEY

The American Indian has long been one of our favorite minorities to oppress. Since Chris Columbus in 1492 sailed across the ocean blue and took back several Indians to amuse Queen Isabella, the red man has been progressively robbed of his lands and property as, of course, he deserved to be.

As all good and true Americans know, Indians are ignorant and easily outwitted (John Wayne and Jimmy Stewart have demonstrated this fact repeatedly in their factual and true-to-life films). The Indians simply had no use for all that land and all those buffalo. So, the great White Fathers of American history, in their inestimable wisdom, reduced the amount of land and the number of buffalo available to the red men, who, for the most part, only wanted trinkets, beads, and fire-water anyway. The white man has put this country to uses that those simple-minded twits, the Indians, would never have dreamed of; if not for us, this country would be devoid of smog, water pollution, strip mining, and other elements of our great civilization.

Indians are, of course, treacherous and undependable; in fact, if the French had not introduced the practice of scalping, they could never have been sure that the wily savages were really killing off English settlers. Some Indians even brought back French scalps when they were hard up for wampum. Quite obviously, these red men had a very hazy sense of morality. Why, if the U.S. Cavalry had not "eliminated" 356 Dioux Indians, including 250 women and children at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, in the year 1890, there is no telling what these inhuman barbarians and their offspring might have done to "the milk of human kindness," "motherhood", and all the other values that we civilized white people cherish and uphold.

The Indians occupy a tiny fraction of the land that they once occupied; this is only fair, since there is now only a tiny fraction of the number of Indians of yesteryear now extinct in this country. To our great credit, we white people have increased greatly the productivity of the land, and, in unbounded generosity, have given the Indians the benefits of our advanced technology, such as abandoned school buses to live in. White people should always remember that, if it wasn't for us, Indians would not be living in abandoned school buses. For this and the other comforts that we have given the Indians, I am sure that they are deeply grateful.

Michael Muldowney is a member of the UMass Committee to Support Wounded Knee.

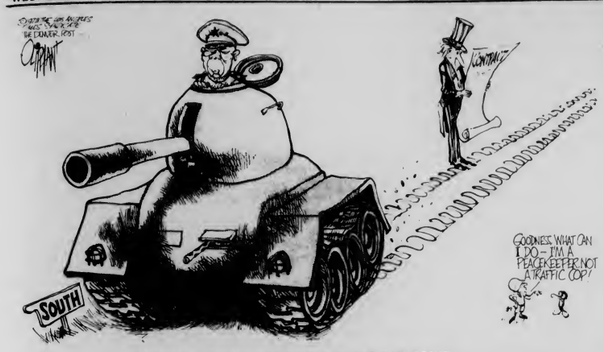

'PERHAPS I MISSED SOMETHING IN THE FINE PRINT . . .

Letters To The Editor

Women's Movement; Liberation For All

To The Editor:

Anne Saunders' column in the Monday, March 19 Daily Collegian was one of the most depressing examples of misinformed criticism that I have read in a long time. Although I am a man, and despite some Native American blood, a product of white, middle class society, I am nonetheless appalled to see someone who is a member of one group that is struggling for justice show so little understanding of the struggles of others.

Ms. Saunders' perceptions of the women's movement appear to be little more than a media-generated caricature of one portion of a mutifaceted entity. It would be analogous to deal with the struggle of the Blacks in terms of the Daily News' image of the Urban League.

The ultimate goal of the women's movement is far more than putting women in "middlemanagement" positions. If one must attempt to reduce a complex movement to a handfull of words, it would be closer to the truth to say that the women's movement seeks to end the simplest and most basic form of oppression--the oppression of one individual human being by another. The fact that this oppression is sometimes subtle does not make it unimportant. Of course, the fact that someone is starving or being napalmed will be of more immediate interest to that person than the fact that they are the property (yes, property) of another human being. But to dismiss the basic inequity of the relationship between men and women as trivial is to dismiss the prototype for all other forms of oppression.

In many ways, the implications of the women's movement are more far-reaching than those of any other movement for political, economic, and social change. It implies a level of freedom for all peoples--both men and women--which has never before existed. It implies the right of every human being to determine his or her own life. It implies the need for everyone to be free of oppression, whether that oppression is political, economic, or interpersonal. It not only means that women have the right to free abortion--and to any other needed medical care. It means that women also have the right not to undergo forced abortion or sterilization just because they are the "wrong" race or social class. Does Ms. Saunders really believe that a society that denies a person the right to control his or her own body will permit a group of people to determine their own lives?

Perhaps the focus of the women's movement is not exactly the same as that of the Third World Alliance, but if people like Ms. Saunders would try to look past their own prejudices and stereotypes they might find that there is more common ground than they thought. For one phase of a worldwide struggle for liberation to perceive another phase of what is ultimately the same struggle in such trivial terms only plays into the hands of those who would suppress them both.

John Fisher

Sewn And Ironed

To The Editor:

My purpose in writing is to publicly thank the anonymous cash register lady who works in the clothing section of the Campus Center Store.

Last Friday afternoon I returned an official U. of Mass. T-shirt that had come unsewn during its first washing. Since it was a small tear along the seam, the anonymous lady cheerfully offered to repair it. When I returned an hour later, she had not only sewn it, but had ironed it too! I want to thank her for making my week.

Dennis J. O'Donnell

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Concert Series

To The Editor:

This letter is being written in response to S. Machey's letter in Tuesday's Collegian, in which she attempts to "rectify several misleading statements" regarding a proposed concert series on this campus. First, by not funding the concert Committee to produce a series of concerts in the Cage, you will not be lowering the SATF, as you implied in your letter. The Budgets Committee voted to appropriate $18,000 for a free concert in the stadium next year, which figures out to over $1.00 per student. Where is the savings?

Which brings us to the second point; namely, should the Student Senate subsidize some of the costs of a series? The argument has been put forward that you will have the same 4,000 students attending the series, which would mean that not everyone could attend a concert for which they are helping to pay. One of the reasons that the Concert Committee has been working all year to use the Cage once again is the realization that one free show each year cannot possibly satisfy the wide diversity of musical tastes that are present on this campus. By presenting a series in the Cage featuring rock, jazz, blues, and folk music, the Committee feels that it could better meet the musical needs of the students. Not every concert would appeal to the same group of students.

With regard to the statement that students will be paying twice (SATF and admission) to see a show, let's consider some of the economics of the situation. With the Student Senate subsidy, ticket prices would be in the range of $3.50 per show. Without that subsidy, ticket prices would have to cost $5.50 to $6.00 (for a general admission seat) to break even. Even with the so-called "double-charge" it will be cheaper for students to attend a subsidized concert ($4.87, the "double charge" is still more that $2.00 less than $6.00). Historically, no ticket for a major concert on this campus has cost over $3.75 (these concerts were also subsidized). To force the Concert Committee to charge $5.50 to $6.00 to see a show is to defeat the purpose of the Concert Committee: to present the best quality entertainment at the lowest possible price.

S. Mackey also states that "it is unfair and rather assinine to expect students to pay for things that they don't need, use, or want", implying that students have no interest in musical entertainment. We would advise you to actually go out and determine what the student desires are, instead of determining that your personal judgement is indeed representative of what students want. We believe that you will find that the students DO want a quality music series on this campus.

Teresa Perry
Jeff Willner

Editorial Points

David Eisenhower says he has decided not to go to law school. Instead, he's thinking about a career in journalism. Will Jack Anderson's grandson go into politics?

• • •

Three drinks in one hour, four drinks in two hours, or five drinks in three hours—don't drive and you won't "blow" the breathalyzer.

• • •

A girl wrote us a letter claiming that she saw someone defacating out of a fraternity house window. Isn't there enough mud and doggy doo around this place already?

All we can say is stick to empty beer cans, please.

• • •

Here's a little known fact: 85% of all married men who died during sexual intercourse were not with their wives. Furthermore, they probably didn't know whether they were coming or going.

• • •

Word for the day: abacination.

Don't Fuck!

To The Editor:

I am sick and tired and totally fed up with listening to arguments concerning abortion. I would like to know just how inhumane and thoughtless and selfish, people nowadays can be. I've been reading all of the letters to the editor concerning this matter and it really gets my ass to see how ignorant and fucked up people are.

Just a small message to all the females who are for abortion and are so up in arms against people who do not sympathize with you-If you don't want to get pregnant, DON'T FUCK! As far as I know, the only way to get pregnant is by balling. If you want to fuck, girls, get on the pill and do everybody a favor. Because sooner or later, whether pro-abortionists want to believe it or not, abortion will eventually end up as a form of birth control.

True, I am not a woman and I do not know the agonizing and gruelling hardships of pregnancy, but I would make damn sure that I would not get pregnant if I were a woman.

I am not being corny or un-hip, because I definitely want to impress all you really groovy people, but I want to know just where respect for something so close to humanity has gone. I am not into the argument concerning when life begins and the rest of that shit. All I know is that the birth of a child into this rotten world of ours is still sacred to me and no chick who was too stupid to take precautions, or guy who was too inconsiderate to find out if the chick was safe, has the right to stop the life that was conceived through them. Sure, accidents happen. If you play with fire, you're gonna get burned!

Stephen Ciccolini

No More Mess

To The Editor:

After the St. Patrick's Day Friday night at Zeta Nu, all the brothers, including myself, took all the beer cans which we drank ourselves and distributed them on our front lawn to protest the new 18 year old drinking age. After all since March 1st there has been a tremendous increase in beer can refuse in the town of Amherst. Town selectman, Michael Sullivan, feels that now that there are new drinkers on this campus, beer cans will become a major issue in the next town election.

We agree wholeheartedly with the Collegian, Michael Sullivan, Town Manager Alan Torrey, and the rest of the individuals who made such a commotion over a few empty cans of beer on our front lawn. However, we did not wish to get soaked over such a minor problem, which we did not cause ourselves. Rather, it was our distinguished guests who thought it was their right to shithold Zeta Nu.

So, if you think we are trying to build up business by attracting younger drinkers, why don't you obtain a little substantial evidence before you write on something you know nothing about. After all, 18 year olds have been drinking on this campus for a long time. If you were to check out the rest of the campus on a Saturday morning, you could write many editorials of this nature.

Collegian: do everyone a favor and take the time to know the facts before you say anything. You will clean up your image and the image of the town selectmen. By the way, everything was cleaned by Sunday after people returned from the N.I.T. A full two days before your earth shaking editorial!

James H. Riley
Jerry Connors

Volunteer Bulletin Board

To The Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of all students and student organizations the Volunteer Opportunity Bulletin Board located behind the glass doors in front of the Concrete Coffee Pot. Posted on the board are openings for volunteer work within the community and the University. The board is a resource for those students who wish to supplement their academic education with practical work.

Any student organization interested in having volunteer requests placed on the Volunteer Opportunity Bulletin Board can contact Roberta Garr at 318 Arnold House (545-2021).

Center for OUTREACH Programs

Kompus Kapers

More Letters To The Editor

One Man's Answer To Women's Lib

To The Editor:

I feel it is high time for a little male rebuttal in regards to women's liberation. Now I do agree with the girls in some respects. Women fight hard for the jobs they hold in today's society, that is the jobs which they regard as having some degree of merit. If women are working next to men, doing the same amount and calibre of work, I believe they should receive the same salary and benefits as men.

Now this is a good argument; however, there are some radical elements in this party that are giving the girls a bad reputation. It seems as though these unappreciative few are trying to push us a little too far. Who has led mankind through the forward strides made in sports, the sciences, humanities, and the arts? If something drastic happens who do people turn to? A MAN, a MALE, a two fisted person who faces the facts of life avoiding trivialities so as to form a tough mold enabling him to act with undaunted verility in the presence of circumstances where the weaker sex would fall prey to their emotions and fall to pieces.

The American male ego should be regarded as the very backbone around which our society is run. As far as any heavy physical work is concerned, I think the answer is quite obvious. It is true that there are some rather well-endowed girls musclewise, termed as amazons, but I don't think they would be adequate in our armed forces, or on our construction crews, or in our police and fire departments. There is nothing wrong with women who help out with the traffic and pedestrians. As far as politics is concerned, I have nothing against women but I have as yet to see a good one. It is a fact that throughout history women have been dubbed the weaker, more gentle sex, mind you not inferior. Muscle and brawn were necessities in early life and, ever since, man has generally held the role of breadwinner and protector of his family. Women play an equally integral part in life, as the two sexes compliment each other physically for the miracle of reproduction, so they should also compliment each other in their roles in society.

Women have more patience than men when it comes to certain things and can be used for jobs that men cannot handle such as librarian, elementary school teacher, nurse, housewife, etc. Some women are actually frowning at these as if they were second-rate menial tasks, which they are not. If these were not fulfilled by women who would fulfill them? Therefore there is no reason why women should feel as if they have no place in society. They have the vote, the role, and the pill, as far as retaining their last name after marriage, or penning our sons up in a day-care center to be exposed to an over abundance of playmates and regimentation by a bunch of female psychologists, that, my dear friends, is out of the question. The irreparable harm done by this in early childhood would lead to a much more depersonalized society than it is already, manipulating our children around to suit our convenience not our love. We didn't have all these problems before this uproar of the feminist liberation movement.

It is clear, our integrity and male prowess is being usurped by our female counterparts. We will make a stand to defend OUR rights and image, so as not to fall prey to the fangs and nails of frustrated women radicals.

Is it any wonder that the sale of dildoes has risen simultaneously with the rise in participation in the feminist liberation movement?

Walter C. Morgan

Cleaned Up

To The Editor:

In reference to the front page article in the March 20, 1973 edition of the MDC "Town Gives Frat Flak" and the article on the editorial page "Clean Up". These two clearly depicted, IN ERROR that the Fraternities at UMass have the uncanny ability to keep our properties a mess. This reference was clearly stated in "Clean Up" by saying "...to attract new members, then they surely won't do so by keeping their premises so messy".

For the information of those involved, there are 25 fraternity and sorority houses on this campus. On March 16, 1973 only two had open parties. The other, besides the one in question, was Theta Chi. I went by Theta Chi on Saturday and sure enough, all those beer cans were cleaned up. And who cleaned it up?? The members of that house. Not some grounds-keepers for the University who clean up after Spring Day, nor a paid organization like those who clean up after Senior Day.

What time of the weekend did the "Amherst Resident" and Mr. Torrey view the Situation? Neither article says. Who do you think made the mess in front of Zeta Nu? Usually over 1/2 of the people who attend these parties are from the general student body who live in the dorms. This condition may be related to the drinking age change, but these conditions have happened before and they were cleaned up before, unlike what the Selectmen said "in discussion".

Also, the fraternities do not have "...to build up business by attracting young drinkers." This is an absurd statement!! Those people who leave their cans on our lawns during parties are the inconsiderate type, and never do come to our rushes because they are pampered to death in the dorms. If Mr. Torrey, Mr. Sullivan and that "resident from Amherst Center" would like to come to dinner some night in our "deplorable conditions" then they are surely welcome. They can reach me at 253-9239.

I hope that in the future that before someone tries to make a public spectacle of our Greek System, that they think twice, and don't always pick out the few bad things about us, as everyone who knows nothing about us, has done in the past.

Duncan N. Campbell

Faculty Discrimination

To The Editor:

The Daily Collegian hardly seems the appropriate arena for faculty squabbling, no matter how much amusement it may provide to readers. As a matter of fact, I realize now that my own attitude of taking **Collegian** letters lightly may be partially in error. Ann Brentlinger's "Fighting Sexism on Campus" (**Collegian**, March 9) alluded to various internal difficulties in the Philosophy Department. Much to my surprise, a number of faculty members have made remarks to me indicating that they took this article seriously and took it as indicating primarily that the Philosophy Department has at least one difficult member. This situation now seems to me worth general comment, particularly from someone like myself who could not be accused of a predilection to take Ann's side in what she refers to as her battles. Her article may be judged strident, but I agree with her that she has been subject to considerable provocation that is not easily explained unless prejudice is involved, and I think readers of the **Collegian** should take this into account.

I originally voted **against** Ann's tenure along with a majority of my colleagues. The Department vote was set aside in the course of an appeal procedure and Ann obtained tenure in spite of the Department vote and the Head's recommendation. What must seem prejudicial in this is that Ann's case is the only case known to me in which the Department has collectively voted **against** tenure in modern times. Not only that, but the Department has voted for tenure in cases where the (male) candidate has manifestly had a less impressive professional record unless one uses some sort of intuitive assessment of quality as the major criterion. My own conscience is fairly clear on this matter since I have pretty much uniformly voted against tenure in recent cases. What is the explanation for the swing votes that resulted in a negative judgment only in Ann's case within the Department? I really don't know. Ann assumes that sexist prejudice is involved and I agree that appearances point overwhelmingly in that direction.

At present, Ann is a tenured member of the Philosophy faculty. Does that give her the right to teach at least some graduate seminars (700 level courses)? I think so. So do the majority of my colleagues, who recently passed a motion to the effect that every member of the Graduate Faculty should teach such a course with a frequency sufficient to permit every regular Ph.D. candidate to take at least one graduate seminar with any member of the graduate faculty he or she might wish to study with. The Department Head (as is his technical right) chose to interpret this as a recommendation that he would not concur with. The Head does not concur with. The Head does not view seminar teaching as the right of every faculty member. I think the Head has made a mistake, but I'm not sure what can be done about it except voting as I see fit in future Department meetings.

There is a general problem about the structure of faculty authority that enables it to function well only when the faculty has mutual good will and good intentions. When good will erodes, there is often no suitable means of redressing legitimate grievances. I'm not in a position to evaluate all of Ann's protests, but she quite clearly is being discriminated against on currently obscure grounds in the matter of graduate teaching.

Robert Ackermann
Professor of Philosophy

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"DIRECTOR JOHN HUSTON AND A STAR-PACKED CAST HAVE COME UP WITH A POTENT PARODY OF THE OLD WEST. IT'S THE FUNNIEST I'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME. PAUL NEWMAN IS IRRESISTIBLE" — LIZ SMITH COSMOPOLITAN

PAUL NEWMAN IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN

AT 7:00 & 9:15 RATED PG

ACADAMY AWARD NOMINATION FOR:

BEST "PICTURE" "DIRECTOR" "FILM EDITING"

Deliverance

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"SOUNDER"

DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:00 RATED G

Soprano Dorothy Ornest will be accompanied by Charles Fussell as she performs the works of Mozart, Handel, Verdi, Purcell, Wolf, and Brahms at UMass tonight. Both performers are music faculty members.

The recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, and will be free to the public.

Ms. Ornest's operatic background has influenced her selections, and the major portion of the program will be devoted to opera.

Seek Bilingual Bill

Minorities Assert Identities

By JACK ALEY
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Almost 10 years ago the president and general manager of what at that time was Maine's only French newspaper said: "The state of Maine would be the loser if the French Canadians decided to give up their ethnic ties."

Romeo T. Boisvert of Lewiston's "Le Messager" delivered his caveat at a time when many French Canadians and other Maine ethnic minorities seemed quite ready to anglicize themselves.

And the assimilation of the French, Russians, Slavs and Indians into the dominant culture was being encouraged-even applauded.

Because when Mr. Boisvert spoke in 1964 there was little questioning among minorities in Maine that adapting to the American way in life style and business practice was the bandwagon to climb on in order to "make it" in this country.

And climb they did-often successfully. The inevitable loss of their parent heritage seemed at the time a small price to pay for the American dream.

That the dream has in some respects turned into a fragmented nightmare in the past decade is by now a sociological cliche. And while some disillusioned Americans have fashioned subcultures to find alternatives to many American norms, Maine's ethnics, in theory at least, had their parent cultures to nourish and support them.

At varying paces, the cells of French, Slavs and Indians in the state have been searching out again their own language, faith, food and rituals in order to fix an identity.

A bilingual bill now in the Maine Legislature is the latest of a number of growing signs that many Mainers want strong minority cultures and agree with the substance of Mr. Boisvert's remark.

The bill itself is simple, proposing to give Maine communities with significant ethnic populations the chance to extend bilingual education through the eighth grade. State law now permits instruction in a second language to second grade.

According to the bill's proponents, the measure has big potential for altering the direction of Maine's cultural future.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. edward Cyr, D—Madawaska, says carrying bilingual education through to the later grades will enable the state finally to take advantage of one of its great natural resources-a large pool of potentially fluent bilinguists.

These young people, trained in the language and heritage of two cultures-Anglo and either French, Passamaquoddy, Greek, Russian or Slavic-could become able language teachers at home and emissaries abroad of a more fertile America, Cyr says.

Modular Learning

The School of Education is offering a Modular learning experience beginning between March 22 and March 28: #5357 Spec. Prob. in Ed: Beyond Public Schools (An Introduction to Structural Innovation in Education, Phil Christensen, Th., Mar. 22, 2:30-3:45 p.m., 10 mods, Hasb 211.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
GOMER PYLE (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 1 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
YOU THE SUPERVISOR (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Desert Furlough" (27)
BOOK BEAT SOLDIER (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (18)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE SPECIAL (22)
EARTHKEEPING (24)
CIRCUS (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADES SPECIAL (18)
AMERICA '73 (24) (57)
ADAM 12 (30)
8:30 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Toma" (8) (40)
NBC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE "A Million the Hard Way" (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 medical center (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
FROM CAN CAN TO BARCAROLE (24)
DATELINE 13 (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
SEARCH (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
REALIDES (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (30)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Parly Girl" (3)
THE ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON (22) (30)
1:00 NEWS AND WEATHER (30)
LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)

Value Workshop Offered

A weekend-long workshop on Values Clarification and Life Planning will be held on campus April 7-8. The goal of the workshop is to help people articulate, clarify, and prioritize their values, and to begin to plan a life style which will implement those values.

At a time when many people seem to be unsure about what they want to do with their futures, or are working at jobs which they dislike, this type of workshop offers a unique opportunity to explore alternatives. The workshop will not attempt to give specific answers to questions about values and life styles. Instead, it will work to create an environment in which participants can explore their own values in some depth.

The workshop will be held in Room 917 of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center on the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts. Persons wishing further information or desiring to register for the course should contact the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002 before March 26, or telephone (413) 545-2591. Additional press information can be obtained from Gil Salk at (413) 545-0813.

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Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson" PG LAST 7 DAYS EVES. 7:30 9:40

STARTING MARCH 28 "THE GODFATHER"

RYAN O'NEAL JACQUELINE BISSET WARREN OATES THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER PG EVES. 7:30 9:40

"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON" starts April 18

For group information call 733-5132

Is this a city? Does that place expect anyone to survive on its nutritious output? Do I need to be here? What am I doing here? Is there any other way? Am I for real? Is this place for real? Whose feet are those anyway? Ask Alice. (MDC photo by Steve Smith).

Sources Determine Document Classification

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jurors in the Pentagon Papers trial, getting a lesson in document classification, were told Tuesday that government researchers frequently stamp "top secret" on their work merely because they have used classified sources.

In a technical point central to the defense case of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, a security expert explained the difference between "derivative" and "original" classification. He said that the Pentagon Papers were "derivatively" classified, with the markings from "old" source documents automatically transferred to the more current study of the Vietnam war.

William Florence, a retired government security expert who helped draft numerous security regulations, told jurors that the researcher who stamped "top secret" on the Pentagon Papers had not been given the authority for "original" classification, the ultimate decision of what is or is not sensitive in relation to U.S. national defense. Thus, he said, the classification was merely a "reproduction" of what was on the source documents.

Florence did not name the person who did the stamping. Defense attorneys have indicated during arguments outside the jury's presence that at least some of the 20 volumes in evidence were classified by Leslie Gelb, the civilian who directed the study for the Pentagon.

The 63-year-old Forence, who spent 43 years on security duties with the Air Force and in the Pentagon, gave his detailed explanation during cross-examination by the prosecutor.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen sought to show that Florence could not tell how the Pentagon Papers had been classified. But Florence insisted he could tell from footnotes on various pages that the sources used were classified and the classification was transferred.

He suggested the contention of Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 36, that they are not guilty of espionage, conspiracy and theft charges because the Pentagon Papers no longer deserved to be considered "top secret" by the time they copied them in 1969.

Cubans Surrender After Escape Attempt

MIAMI (AP)—Two young Cubans who allegedly hijacked a fishing boat surrendered to U.S. Immigration Service authorities today. Their attorney said the case would be the first test of the new U.S.-Cuba antihijacking agreement.

"These boys must not be returned to Cuba because they face a fate worse than death," said Ellis Rubin, lawyer for the two fishermen, Oslirio Hernandez and Caridad Perez, both 21.

Rubin said the two were brought to his home by exile group leaders Monday night after an agreement that they would turn themselves in to authorities. He said Hernandez and Perez had no assurances they would be granted political asylum. "We don't know what the government's stand is," said Rubin.

He said the alleged seizure of the 61-foot Cuban government-owned Cayo Largo was not a hijacking, but "an abortive attempt" and one not aimed at the U.S. He said the destination was Mexico, and thus the incident may not be affected by the hijacking agreement.

However, he said it would be a test of the treaty. The two men gave up their attempt to take the boat to Mexico and released the other crewmen. But the vessel ran out of fuel off the Florida coast and sought Coast Guard assistance.

Ski Report

BOSTON (AP) - Following are ski conditions at New England ski areas as reported by the ski area operators Tuesday.

Reports include in this order: new snow in inches, if any; type of snow surface; depth of base; evaluation of conditions. code: b-base; pdr-powder; pkd-packed powder; mm-manmade; lsgr-loose granular; frgr-frozen granular; wbln-windblown; e-excellent; g-good; f-fair; p-poor; ltd-limited; pc-percent; sc-spring conditions.

MAINE

Pleasant Mt. weekend only
Saddleback wbln pdr 2 to 24b g sc
Squaw Mt. corn pdr 4 to 40 b g
Sugarloaf pkd frgr 0 to 24b g sc
Sunday River 1 new pdr 4 to 22b g sc

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cannon Mt. pkd 8 to 20b sc operating Wednesday
Waterville Valley wbln pdr lsgr frgr 2 to 12b f
Wildcat gr 0 to 15b sc

VERMONT

Bolton Valley 4 to 6 new pdr pkd 14 to 20b f to g upper g to e lower
Glen Ellen 1 to 2 new wbln pdr frgr f to g
Jay Peak 5 new pdr 5 to 15b e
Killington 6 new mm 2 new pdr pkd frgr 6 to 22b g ltd
Madonna Mt. 7 new pdr 3 to 30b g
Mad River Glen 2 new pdr 0 to 24b 1

Mad River Glen 1 new pdr 0 to 24b ltd sc
Middlebury Snow Bowl pdr 2 to 18b ltd
Pico Peak 3 to 4 new pdr 0 to 10b ltd operating Wednesday
Round Top Mt. 2 new pdr 6 to 13b g sc
Stowe 4 to 6 new pdr pkd 24 to 41b e
Stratton pkd 2 to 15b g lower only
Sugarbush 2 to 3 new pkd frgr 8 to 13b f to g

Man Pleads Innocent In Hamilton Death

BOSTON (AP)—Anthony J. Jackson, 33, was ordered held without bail Tueaday after pleading innocent to an indictment charging him with murder in the death of Ruth A. Hamilton, one of eight young women found slain in the Boston area since last summer.

Miss Hamilton's body was found under her bed in her Cambridge apartment last December. The cause of death was listed as strangulation.

Jackson also pleaded innocent to charges of kidnapping, rape and unarmed robbery. A hearing is scheduled Wednesday to hear a doctor's report on whether Jackson should be sent to Bridgewater State Hospital for mental evaluation.

Jackson was also indicted on Feb. 15 in the murder of Damaris Synge Gillispie, 22, a Boston University coed.

Jackson's attorney, Jack Zalkind, has been given 30 days to file special pleas in the case. Judge Joseph Ford denied a motion that would have directed the district attorney's office not to discuss the case in any manner other than was already on public record.

Zalkind had asked the court earlier to relieve him of the responsibility of defending Jackson. Zalkind said Jackson was arrogant and had no respect for his counsel.

However, Tuesday, he formally accepted the court appointment to defend Jackson.

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MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE, A DRAGON CHALLENGED A KNIGHT TO A GAME OF QUOITS, FOR THE WAGER OF 3 CANS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...
WHENCE THE KNIGHT FORGETHE QUICKLY INTO THE LEAD, AND AGREED TO DOUBLE THE BET...
BUT ALAS, WHEN VICTORIE WAS ALMOST HIS, BAD LUCK FALLETH UPON HIM, AND HE LOST ALL HIS BEERE TO THE DRAGON...
PROVING THAT SOME GUYS JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO QUOIT WHEN THEY'RE AHEAD.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer
Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Notices

AIKIDO
Meeting tonight, 7:00 pm, Boyden Aux. Gym. Sensei Unno will instruct. Fri. meeting cancelled because of talk at New Eng. Center.

AIR TRAVEL
Mr. Stewart W. Tenner, Manager of Market Research & Commercial Planning, U.S.A. for KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, N.Y. will speak on the No. Atlantic Air Travel Market at 1:00 pm Thurs., Mar. 22 in Chenoweth Lab. Rm. 227.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Astronomy Club meeting in Hasbrouck 22, at 7:30 pm, on Wed. night, Mar. 21.

BDIC STUDENTS
Wine and cheese social for students majoring in Drama, dance, the arts, photography, journalism and Mass Media at Blaisdell House, 4:30 6 pm.

CHESS CLUB
Tonight's chess club meeting is in CC Rm. 808, 7:30 pm on. New members welcome.

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 177 CC. Everyone please attend.

PRAYER MEETING
IVCF prayer meeting every day 4-5 in the CC. Check schedule for room.

SAILING CLUB
The UMass Sailing Club will meet tonight 3/21 at 7:30 pm in 169 CC. Everyone interested in sailing is urged to attend.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY
The library has moved to SU 434. Hours are posted on the door. New members welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight for all members of last semester's class to discuss check-out dive. Pool available for practice & air fills available. 7 pm. Curry Hicks, Rm. 14.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
Meeting of Undergrad Soc. Assoc. today in Herter 118 beginning at 7 pm. to plan post-vacation activities.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
Fro Avalon Hill and ST game enthusiasts, the meeting tonight will be in CC 165 from 6 pm to midnight. For more info call Dick at 546-8771.

STUDENT SENATE
Meeting tonight to discuss the new Residence Hall Act, retroactive ROTC credit, amendments to Legal Services Act, in Herter 227. All urged to attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
An introductory lecture on the technique of transcendental meditation will be given tonight at 8 pm. at SIMS center, 35 Butterfield Terrace.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Today's meeting for Spring football candidates has been cancelled.

WOMEN'S FESTIVAL
Women interested in playing instruments, singing, reading poetry, etc. for Coolidge Coffee House contact Head of Residence, Coolidge 5th fl. or call Joanne 6-7951 for info.

WOMEN CENTERS IN RESIDENCE AREAS
There will be a meeting of all women interested in working in or with the women centers in the residence areas on Wed. night at 9 pm. in S.W. Women's Center.

LOST
Black, umbrella in the CC Coffee Shop or Sba 120, 3/8. Please call Callie, 546-5114.

Pair of silver rimmed glasses in a brown case. If found, please call Liz 546-5110 or Pat in CC Lost and Found.

Pair of gold rim glasses in black and red print case—need desperately. Please call Barb, 6-1272 or turn in CC Lost and Found.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

...e buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, Northampton, 586-1206. tf5/11

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grafton, 771-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$40. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95, 5-yr. warranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Heaters $19.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-9120 or 8990. tf3/23

Typewriter Singer (Royal) Electric, $70. 584-8720. tf3/21

3-speed girl's Raleigh Bicycle, good condition. Call Laurie, 546-4748 between 6 & 7 p.m. tf3/23

New Fender Rhodes Electric Piano. Amplified Model. Powerful, portable, perfect cond. $800 or best offer. Call 665-3231. tf3/23

Paul's Oldtime Furniture has bureaus, chairs, sofas, mirrors, bookcases, bric brac and a partridge in a pear tree. 46 Main. 253-3311. tf3/23

Buy Shakiee Products — natl. food supplements, non-polluting cleaners, allergenic cosmetics. Call Carol, 253-2841. tf3/21

1971 BSA 650 (7000 mi.) customized. Best offer. 1963 VW $400 or best offer. Runs excellent. 323-7808. Call anytime. tf3/23

For sale — Pioneer SX-140 stereo receiver, Philips 308 turntable, Altec speakers, Pickering headphones, $325. Call Fred, 665-3269. tf3/23

Goats for sale — Isaanen doe yearling, 1 Saanen doe kid, both from good milkers, 1 registered purebred Alpine buck. 367-9560. tf3/23

Clarinet for sale, orig. price $139, now $85. Excellent condition. Call Cliff, 546-3165. tf3/21

1 sale — VW radio, B.O., 8-track home unit, $40 or best offer. Wanted — 2 wide VW tires w/wo rims. Call Mark after 6, 665-1169, try again. tf3/23

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Daddler never been sed, brand new, value $795. Best offer, call Steve 665-3053, need money. tf3/23

Gretsch Guitar and Univox amp. Both for $160. Call anytime 546-4440. tf3/22

For Sale: Pair used speakers, Rectilinear 3, asking $300. Call 256-6008. tf3/23

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-6548. tf4/6

Skiers! Kneissl Red Stars 210, Humanic Boots 12, Marker bndgs, poles, pants, jacket, gloves, tot. $250, or indiv. Dan 549-6381. tf3/23

Everything you need to set-up darkroom: Enlarger, Timers, Trays, Safelites, Easel, and much more. $100. Must sell. 256-8085. tf3/21

Stereo Lafayette Receiver w/8 Track Garrad turn, exc. cond. asking $175. Call Doug, 546-6378, anytime. tf3/21

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price Marantz, Sansui, AR, ESS, H & H, Miracord, Epi, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf3/23

FOR SALE

2 Bruins tickets for sale for Thurs., March 22, 7:30, vs. Minn. Exc. seats. Call Dick, 665-4174. 3/21

Conrad electric guitar w/case. Must sell. Call 247-5462. tf3/22

For sale — Light weight Royal portable typewriter. Like new, carrying case like new, $30. Call 253-9474. tf3/23

1961 International Metro-Mite carp., paneled. Engine needs rebuilding, body good. Leave message at 382 N. Pleasant St. Best offer or free. tf3/22

Lowery portable organ; amp. & bass pedals. Must sell, $225.00. Tape deck, $20.00. 5-2163 or 253-9034, Ray Blair. tf3/22

For sale — backpack, sleeping bag, 2 lb. duck down, mummy, nylon, excellent condition, $50. 253-2901 after 6. tf3/22

Pair Sesburg discotheque spkrs., like Altec voice of the theaters. Good for hi-fi, pa; excel. cond., new $800 — now $300. Call Mark, 253-9611. tf3/23

Hiking boots — Fabiano with Vibram sole, Size 8. Like new, no wear, $25, were $36 new. Call Tom, 549-1031. tf3/23

B&O 3000-2, B&O 3302 spkrs.; B&O SP-12, Dual 1218 w/cart. All in mint cond. Call Steve, 665-3260 after 7:00. tf3/23

10-speed Raleigh touring bike, $75. Excellent condition. Call John, 545-1580, leave message. tf3/23

5 string Harmony Resotone banjo w/case. Like new, $65. Need money. Call 1-532-2572. tf3/23

ENTERTAINMENT

The Ed Vadas blues band's new record is available at The New Record Store, Dangling Conversation and Fretted Instrument Workshop. tf4/6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy! 1970 Honda CL350 — exc. cond., new tires & clutch. $650 or best offer. Call Bob, 6-4730, great on gas. tf3/23

Quickest dirt bike made in 1971 — 175cc Bridgestone, factory modified. $600 new, sell for $325. 100 mi., mint cond., 5-speed trans. Paul, 6-8555. tf3/23

1969 Kawasaki 650cc, better than ex cond., much custom work done, must be seen. $1000., or best offer. 6-9668 ask for Bob. tf3/23

'72, 175 Yamaha dirt bike. Phone David at 665-3552. tf3/21

1971 Triumph TR6 motorcycle, immaculate condition. Must sell, best offer. 549-0776. tf3/22

1971 Honda CB450, front disk brake, 3000 miles, $800. 323-6271 after 5 p.m. tf3/23

HELP WANTED

Davidson offset press operator. Must be experienced. Design capabilities. Full time. Campus Center Print Shop, call 545-0371. tf3/22

Needed: Person experienced in wrapping and packaging. Part-time or full-time. Call 256-8426. tf3/21

FREE

Lovable kitten needs home, playful, house-broken, pure black. Call Craig 6-5011. tf3/24

TRAVEL

German - India - Ger., in VW Vans $600, incids all needs. Sum., Fall Tour. For info write Overland Inc., 84 Narcissus Rd., Rocky Point N.Y. tf3/23

AUTOS FOR SALE

For sale Ford Econoline, exc. cond., asking $400.00 and Men's 10 speed, $55. Call 527-4095 evenings. tf3/22

1968 Buick Skylark 350. Automatic V8, 12,000 mls., no extras — excellent condition. Call 5-2547 or 584-7112. tf4/2

67 Chevy Malibu, ex. cond. $800. 253-7797. tf3/23

1966 VW Bus, recent engine, good tires, battery, radio. New plugs and valve job. Needs minor work. $550 or best offer. 527-0759. tf3/23

71 Super Beetle, must sell before April 4, 18000 miles, warranty till June 25. Std. trans., AM-FM Radio. $1500. 256-8085. tf3-21

VW Camper 1970, red pop-top, 35000 mi. Factory equipped for camping. Best offer. 256-8210. tf3/23

1968 Dodge window van, new motor a/t wide tires w/mags, stereo radio, new paint. See at Florence Arco, Florence, MA. Very clean, $1800. tf3/23

65 Chev., 6 cyl. 2 dr., Sedan. Reliable transportation. $300, approximately. Contact Zig eve. 586-3755. tf3/21

66 Chevy II Wagon, 6 cyl., with auto trans., good cheap trans. Call 527-2020 evenings or see Sully at The Bluewall. tf3/23

1967 Chevr. wagon, good cond., just had work done on trans. and brakes, $500. Call 586-3271. tf3/22

1972 Dodge Colt, 12,000 mi. 4-speed, 2 door hardtop, dark gold. Call 667-3282 or MWF daytime 545-0612, ask for Ron Cook. tf3/23

69 Saab, Model 99, radial tires, 4 spd., recent comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-2308 after 4, Bruce, Rm. 314. tf3/23

TRAILER — 17' Corsair 69, very clean, heater, stove, oven, refrig., toilet, hot water, sleeps 6, Reese hitch, elec. brakes. 1-628-3284. tf3/23

HONEST AL. — 66 Fairlane, 6 cyl. std. OWNED BY LIL' OL' LADY, $450. 66 Rambler AT STEADY $375, 65 Falcon V-8, a.t., 2 dr., $450. 1-628-3284. tf3/23

Dodge Van, set up for camping. Six new tires, excellent condition. Call 617-249-4318 after five. tf3/23

65 Dodge Sportvan. Set up for camping with paneling, insulation, and tape deck. Mechanically sound. Asking $900. Call 617-249-3413. tf3/23

1970 VW Sqbk., beige, radial tires, fuel injection, good condition. Call Steve, 665-3260 after 7:00. tf3/23

Chevy 409 engine with air. Best offer. After 5, 1-586-1405. Also 54 Spr. 88 Old., part. restored. 3/21

HONEST AL. — Nice 63 Fairlane, 4 dr., V-8, auto. Great gas mileage. $225; UNKILLABLE 61 VALIANT WAGON, rusty, 6 auto., $225; 66 TOYOTA WAGON, gd. body & motor, 4 gd. tires, $240; 61 CHEV. VAN, 4 cyl., new tires, no rust, $325; 49 FORD V-8, flat bed TRUCK, ugly, gd. tires, $200; STUPID BUICK, $100; TACKY CHEV., gd. tires, $100; RUSTY FALC., 61, 6 std., $125. 1-628-3284. tf3/23

LOST

Lost: Toby, the wandering fox terrier, we know he's not in the clink, has he moved in with you? Call 549-0638 anytime. tf3/22

PERSONAL

Happy birthday, Nance. Love, the 10:10 Hatch class. 3/21

Whist tournament! Wed., March 21 at Franklin D.C. Starts at 8:00. 50¢ admission with prizes of $25, $15, and $10. Partners. 3/21

Josie — We saw you in the Psych Reading Room reading Newsweek and knew we wanted to wish you a happy birthday. XO, Nap and friends. 3/21

Patti and Lisl, happy birthdays, early and late. From the girls on 6th and Maura. 3/21

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass, P.O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

For an alternative to abortion call 584-8816 or write P.O. Box 6, Florence, Mass. 01060. tf3/21

Paper on drugs, alcohol, or mental health, wanted by stud. nurse. Will pay. Call Connie, 545-2638, Rm. 220. If not in, leave msg. tf3/21

SUBLET

Quiet one bedroom apt. Cliffside. Avail. May 15 to Sept. 1. Renewal option. $130 per mo. Starting June. Call 665-3243. tf3/23

Puffton — 2 bedrm. apt. June - Sept., opt. for fall. Call 549-0862. tf3/23

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for sum. sublet. Air cond. & pri. patio. On bus rt. $180, plus elect. Call 549-6502. tf3/23

2 bedroom apt. Cliffside Apts. $185, furnished, all util. inc. June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3075 after 6 p.m. tf3/22

Squire Village available June - Aug. furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Call 665-1369. tf3/22

To sublet for summer with renewal apt. 54 Univ. Pk. Apt. 1 br., all util., furn., $155 month. Come by after 9:30 this Wed. nite. 3/21. 3/21

1 r., 3 bdrm. apt., partly furn., downtown Amh. $265/mo. incl. heat & hot water. May 15 or June 1 - Sept./opt. to renew. Call 253-2060. tf3/23

1 bdrm. furnished apt. June 1 to Sept. util. included, on Bus Line. W/w cpts. Negotiable. Come see us. Swiss Village #3 Rte. 9. tf3/24

2 bdrms., Brit. Manor, furnished twnhouse, util. incl. Outdoor facilities, for summer. Reasonable, will haggle. Call aft. 6 p.m., 253-5072. tf3/21

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted to share room in Brittany Manor. $53 a month. Call 253-5513. Avail. immediately. tf3/23

1 or 2 people to share apt., 2 miles from Campus Bus Service. Rent cheap. 256-8081, keep trying. tf3/22

MISCELLANEOUS

Winning ticket no. for St. Patrick's Day raffle was #81. For prize, call 253-9284 bet. 3:15 & 4:15 on Thurs., 3/22. 3/21

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf4/25

FOR RENT

Available to rent April 15th. A 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428. tf4/10

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside, $150. All util., avbl. anytime in April. M-F, 9-5, call 545-0000, ask for David Hammond or 665-3267. tf3/22

1 bedrm. apt., Colonial Vge., Amherst, $150, inc. utilities, unfurn., pool, on bus route. Call 256-6180, available April 1. tf3/23

Comfortable, center of town, small 3 room apt., no lease! $110 per mo. plus approx. $15 util. Chisholm Realty, 549-1213. tf3/22

RIDE WANTED

Every Friday, ride needed to U-Mass. from Boston, will share gas & tolls. Can leave Boston after 5:00 p.m. Call 546-4320 tf3/21

Need ride to Syracuse or vicinity, on Thurs., March 22. Will pay. Please call Kathy, 6-1437. Keep trying. 3/21

Ride needed to Florida for 2. Can leave Fri., March 23, 12:00 a.m. Share driving & expenses. Call Louise, 253-7331. tf3/22

I NEED A RIDE to Philadelphia on March 23rd or 24th. Call 527-0131 collect. Will share expenses and driving. tf3/22

2 males who know way desire ride to Fla. (anywhere). Will leave Thurs. nite, Fri. or Sat. Call 253-2400, 6 to 7 p.m. & leave mess. or an. tf3/22

WANTED

One or more Lacrosse players for reciprocating practices with a goalie. Call 546-7654 and leave your number. tf4/4

GARDEN PLOT wanted to rent or borrow, or an organic gardener who needs two more hands. Call 253-3139. tf3/22

Stud. writer needs room in Amherst to live and work. Will share apt. Call 549-6116. 3/21

A person with skill in lettering and art work to draw ads. Apply with Jerry Jolly, The English Pub, 549-1200. tf2/23

Wanted 3 or 5 speed bicycle immediately, reas. Please call 863-9624. tf3/23

SERVICES

Experienced babysitter (mother of two-yr. old) seeks full-time job in own home for one child age 0-3 yrs. Recommendations. Call 549-6410. tf5/22

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Scudlitz for meeting: 546-5785. tf3/22

Tune-ups, $8.50 & parts inc., new points & plugs, setting timing & cleaning, bat. term. Also minor repairs. Call Randy, 323-7101 evenings. tf3/21

Tune-ups $8 & parts, have all necessary eqpt. Also will do other mechanical work, lowest prices in town. Call George for estimate, 549-0412. tf3/22

Travel assurance tune-ups, brakes, mufflers, everything needed to keep your wheels rolling. Free estimates — work guaranteed, budget terms. Spencer's - Mobil Service, (Next to P.O.). tf3/21

Outreach Has Openings

Throat Cultures And Congress

By MARY KEANE

OUTREACH wants you.

OUTREACH places students from many majors in related part of full time internships. According to William Burke, director of OUTREACH, the program keeps an inventory of UMass public service programs, helps to bring off-campus agencies and UMass students together, and designs new programs in which students can earn credit for services.

OUTREACH assists many students in finding internships related to their major fields. The Center for OUTREACH researches all possible on and off campus internships , and serves as a link between student and community. This semester, 44 students are involved in full time field experience through OUTREACH. Next fall, director Burke hopes to place 200 students in full-time internships.

Unlike many volunteer programs, OUTREACH is not limited to traditional means of community service. Students from UMass are presently working for Congressmen in Washington as field experience in the departments of history, political science, and economics. Microbiology students are paid for part-time work analyzing throat cultures as a Public Health service. Other interns have helped communities such, as Newton and Holyoke research their histories for centennial programs.

OUTREACH was also responsible for the beginning of the VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program, in which students give free tax assistance to low income families.

part time participation in OUTREACH programs. Students may negotiate with interested faculty members for the number of credits they want. OUTREACH will help students contact faculty interested in sponsoring them.

Part-time volunteer experiences through OUTREACH are still available this semester. A bulletin board in the Campus Center concourse lists opportunities. Students may use their creative skills in making tapes of readings for the elderly, or work on a one-to-one basis with special students in the Amherst school system, among other volunteer programs.

Student evaluation of OUTREACH programs has been impressively favorable, Burke says. Many students feel that their semester spent with OUTREACH has been their most meaningful college learning experience.

A listing of all available programs of community service is available in the OUTREACH office. Students interested in existing internships or in finding an internship related to their interests should contact Bill Burke in 318 Arnold House or call 545-2021 for an appointment. Some opportunities for placement next fall are still available.

Indian Troupe Thursday

The American Indian Theater Ensemble, the only troupe of its kind in the United States, will appear at Bowker Auditorium Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

This program is sponsored jointly by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the UMass Fine Arts Council's Third World Cultural Series. To be presented will be "Na Haar Zan," a dramatization of the origins of the Navajo people by Navajo Robert Shortly, and Kiowa-Delaware Hanay Geiogamah's one-act comedy "Body Indian," the story of an overnight Indian drinking party.

There will be no charge to the public. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m., and seating will be on a first-come first-served basis.

Toy Library Opens Thursday

The University Day School Library of Educational Play Equipment will open on Thursday, March 22, at Farley Lodge, located next to the University Day School near the football stadium on University Drive. The hours are: Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Mondays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The membership fee is $1.00 per year for individual student families, and $5.00 per year for children's cooperatives, babysitters, and play groups. Members must be UMass undergraduates, graduate or special students.

For any additional information call 549-6809.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

LEO has a talent for delegating duties. That, perhaps, is why many personnel directors were born under this zodiacal sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What begins in a mild way could end in a torrid manner. This includes special situations and relationships. Don't start anything unless you expect to finish it. Friends and money are not likely to mix. Keep the two areas separate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could nail down beneficial agreement. Key is to make contact with one in authority. If you wait for others, including legal representative, you could wait a long time. Make known your desires and abilities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may feel drawn in two directions. You will know which way to go once you attend to details. Build from bottom to top—don't bypass essentials. Older individual may be stuck with outmoded concepts. Be true to your own principles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Break free from entanglement which really should not be your concern. Sagittarian is involved. Your person expresses attitude that may be distasteful. Sense of humor helps. Avoid giving up something for nothing. Includes money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 21): What appears opposition may merely be intelligent restraint. Know it and respond accordingly. Aquarian figures prominently. Contract agreement could be altered which represents chance for expansion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 20): Barrier to communication is removed. Gemini person proves an ally. Give ideas a chance to develop and flourish. Don't hop from one project to another—concentrate efforts. Return of vitality is indicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Money and home are featured. Expenditures which help brighten domestic area should not be slighted. Make peace with family members. Diplomacy now is your solid ally. Know it and win rather than force your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21): You can get back on solid ground. Cycle is such that you are able to uncover deceptions. Intuitive conduct is honed to razor sharpness. Pisces plays significant role. You make profitable new start.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): What seemed like a lost cause turns out to be a winning proposition. Look behind the scenes. Don't judge by what appears obvious. Someone seems determined to pull wool over your eyes. Thwart this by double-checking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20): Friend helps you complete assignment. Profit is the result. You feel better because you are relieved of burden. Favor is returned. Added recognition is featured. More persons become aware of your abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Opportunities multiply. Creative abilities are highlighted. Accent is on ambition, standing in community, reward for professional efforts. Leo is in picture. Get started on project which enhances prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look beyond the immediate—consider the potential. One who is a natural teacher expresses willingness to share knowledge. Be receptive. Leo and Aquarius are featured. Follow through on hunch. Your ex-Yesterday perception is at work.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor, have a tendency to gain weight easily, love to travel, are expressive and draw to you many persons born under Sagittarius. September should be your most significant month of 1973.

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NEW BYRDS
NEW PROCOL HARUM
NEW TRACY NELSON
NEW PINK FLOYD
NEW DONOVAN
NEW FRASER & DeBOLT
NEW DOOBIE BROTHERS
NEW SEATRAIN
NEW GENTLE GIANT
NEW HUMBLE PIE
NEW TODD RUNDGREN
NEW DR. JOHN
NEW JERRY LEE LEWIS
NEW RICK WAKEMAN
NEW JO JO GUNNE
NEW LEO KOTTKE
NEW MOM'S APPLE PIE
NEW BLACK OAK ARKANSAS
NEW CHI-LITES
NEW TERRY REID
NEW LEE MICHAELS
NEW PENGUINS
NEW TEMPTATIONS
NEW ALICE COOPER
The New RECORD SHOP

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 And so forth (abbr.)
4 Old Testament (abbr.)
6 Parts in play
11 Fault
13 Worn away
15 Greek letter
16 Comes on the scene
18 Symbol for nickel
19 Conjunction
21 Slave
22 Verve
24 Burden
26 Ireland
28 Devoured
29 Denude
31 The ceneizoo
33 Teutonic deity
34 Short jacket
36 Sluggish
38 Negative prefix
40 Petitions
42 Saccharine
45 A state (abbr.)
47 Journey
49 Pierce
50 Lamb's pen name
52 Organs of hearing
54 Saint (abbr.)
55 Three-toed sloth
56 One first in rank
59 Exists
61 Distribe
63 Occupant
65 Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
66 Latin conjunction
67 Mohammedan site

DOWN
1 Vast age
2 One who shirks duty
3 Symbol for calcium
4 Monster
5 Brail
6 Returns
7 Native metal
8 Re-defeated
9 Man's nickname
10 Lawmaking body
12 A continent (abbr.)
14 Roadside restaurant
17 Delphinike cetacean
20 Certain
23 Note of scale
24 Bone
25 Poses for portrait
27 Lampreys
30 Look sullen
32 Seeds
35 Sea nymphs
37 Dumpens
38 Mental images
39 Widow
41 Thailand
43 Dining
44 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
46 Chinese mile
48 Talk idly
51 Imitated
53 Let it stand
57 Female ruff
58 Printer's measure
60 Music: as written
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Cooled lava

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Pro Hockey, Hoop Scoreboard

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	47	9	14	110	296	165
BOSTON	47	20	5	99	304	216
N Y Rangers	45	19	7	97	279	187
Detroit	35	25	11	81	235	212
Buffalo	34	25	13	81	238	197
Toronto	25	37	9	59	220	241
Vancouver	21	43	8	50	215	310
N Y Islanders	10	58	5	25	153	325

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	39	25	8	86	256	206
Minnesota	35	28	9	79	238	209
Philadelphia	33	27	11	77	259	236
St Louis	30	31	11	71	210	224
Los Angeles	28	34	11	67	213	232
Pittsburgh	28	36	8	64	231	243
Atlanta	25	33	14	64	179	210
California	12	44	16	40	187	300

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
BOSTON	61	14	.813	—
New York	57	23	.713	8½
Buffalo	21	54	.280	40
Phila.	9	69	.115	53½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	49	27	.645	—
Atlanta	43	33	.566	6
Cleveland	29	46	.387	19½
Houston	29	46	.387	19½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milw.	55	22	.714	—
Chicago	49	28	.636	5½
Detroit	35	42	.455	20
KC-O	35	44	.443	21

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
*Los Ang.	56	20	.737	—
Golden St.	45	31	.592	11
Phoenix	34	43	.442	22½
Seattle	26	51	.338	30½
Portland	19	58	.247	37½

*Not including late game
*Clinched division title

(Does not include last night's games.)

Clemente Enshrined

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)- The late Roberto Clemente was overwhelmingly voted into baseball's Hall of Fame Tuesday, receiving in death the recognition he felt he had missed in his lifetime.

Clemente, who died at age 38 in a plane crash last New Year's Eve on a mission of mercy, received 393 of 423 ballots in a special election by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He needed 75 per cent or 318 votes for election.

There were 29 votes against and two abstentions in the unprecedented mail ballot. Joe Heiling, president of BBWAA and a writer for the Houston Post, made the announcement as Mrs. Vera Clemente, widow of the Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, listened in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Clemente appeared composed as she made a two-sentence acceptance.

"Thank you, very much," she said in halting English. "I know you will understand my silence."

Earlier, Mrs. Clemente experienced some difficulty expressing her feeling about the Hall of Fame honor. "I don't know if I can say I'm happy," she said, her voice trailing off. Then, she added, "Make it proud."

The widow of 79 days said her three children were too young to appreciate the Hall of Fame vote.

The only other player elected by the writers to Hall of Fame without a formal ballot was the late Lou Gehrig, the old Iron Horse of the New York Yankees. Gehrig, stricken with a terminal disease, made the Hall of Fame by acclamation at a BBWAA meeting in 1939.

The five-year rule was waived by the board of directors of the Hall of Fame last January, a few days after Clemente's death. Clemente, the first Latin-American player voted into the Hall, played 18 years with the Pirates. He compiled a .317 lifetime batting average and won four National League batting championships. He won the Golden Glove award for his fielding a dozen times. He hit better than .300 in 13 of his 18 seasons and was 15 times a member of the All-Star team.

John Murphy leaps high for rebound in NIT preliminary round victory against Big Eight powerhouse Missouri. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton).

Bo Sox Tip Astros In 10th

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Rick Miller singled and scored on a couple of bunts and Lee May's throwing error in the 10th inning Tuesday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros.

Jim Richards held the Red Sox hitless for three innings before Miller lined a single to left. Andy Kosco sacrificed and was safe as Miller beat the throw to second. Doug Griffin bunted down the first base line and May fired wildly in an attempted force at third, permitting Miller to score.

The Astros collected 12 hits, but grounded into three double plays leaving 11 runners on base. Roger Metzler had a run-scoring double and two singles, while May singled and doubled before hitting a 450-foot two-run homer off Lew Krausse in the eighth.

Ken Forsch pitched the first six innings for Houston, allowing six hits and three runs. Carl Yastrzemski singled and scored the first Boston run. Then he tripled home a run and scored himself in the sixth.

Rogelio Moret and Mike Garmen each hurled three scoreless innings before Krausse came in and dealt his job chances another sharp blow.

Veteran Bob Veale blanked the Astros on one hit in the final two innings.

The victory evened Boston's record 7-7. Houston has a 6-5 mark.

Dick Oliver shows how he shot 277, 1969. (Photo by Steve Wetherbee)

Oliver Hot In Bowling Tourney

By DAVE DEMMICK

The UMass NIT victory was not the only UMass sports activity over the weekend. On Saturday the Intercollegiate Bowling team competed in the Ninth Annual Pioneer Valley Tournament sponsor by Western New England College.

The story of this tournament belongs to a rookie by the name of Dick Oliver. Competing in his first tournament for the team he won first in doubles and all-events, second in singles and shot some games the likes of which this reporter has not seen for quite some time.

In the team event Dick shot a fine six game for a six series. He was outdone by a teammate who, Wayne Kowalski, who shot a strong 640 series.

Other members of the team for this tournament were Mark Pickard, Dave Demmick, Brian Kinlen, and Bill Fisher.

The team split 2 and 2 with Lasell both in league match. In the tournament overall the team finished sixth. Personally the team's record stands at 15 wins and 15 losses.

In the doubles event, Dick again provided the excitement. Starting off with an outstanding game of 268 he went on to a 600-even series. His partner, Dave Demmick, provided the strong support needed for a first place finish, shooting a powerful 532 series.

It seemed hard to believe that Mr. Oliver could surpass his previous feats but in the singles event he did just that. He began with a very respectable 204 game and then the excitement really began. In the second game he [illegible] a [illegible] series by two unlucky frames, but still rolled a phenomenal 279. He wound up with 640 for the set but had to settle for second place, topped only by a very fine 661 series.

Oliver was a runaway victor in the all-events, he shot over for the competition averaging a little over 200. His closest competitor was his teammate Kowalski of UMass of Lowell.

The team will compete in the final regular season tournament on April 6 at Lange's Bowlerama in Springfield. After consideration of the team, will compete in the National Match Games during the last week of April.

Life is a part-time job.

Maybe you've heard all the stories about part-time selling on campus. Times change. Not the selling part, but the what-you're-selling part. A deferred [illegible]

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Off For Coast

UMass Nine Sets Sights On Tulsa

By MIKE BROPHY

By the time most of the students on the Amherst campus have left to go home for their vacation a group of young and talented baseball players will be on their way to sunny California to challenge some of the best collegiate baseball teams in the country. The team will be flying out of Bradley International on Thursday, March 22, and play its first game with California Baptist on the 23rd before even getting a chance to adjust to the time difference.

The competition in the 7th Annual Riverside National Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament will be "the best we could possibly face in preparing to play ball with the New England teams," according to Coach Dick Bergquist. "This is the most prestigious pre-season tournament we could possibly be invited to. Most of the teams we will be facing will have between fifteen and thirty games under their belts already. This will really show us what our team is made of. If we come out of this tournament looking good then that might enhance our chances for the Intercollegiate World Series to be held in May in Tulsa."

The Western swing is to include nine games during which starters Tom White, Mike Flannigan, and John Olson will see extensive action. The two openers are non-tournament games with California Baptist on Friday and Saturday.

The tournament itself will open on Sunday when the Minutemen will face Vanderbuilt at 11 a.m. On Monday UMass will play Stanford who has won the tournament for the past two years running. On the 28th they will play a doubleheader, facing UCal-Riverside in the morning and then taking on Arizona State in the afternoon. ASU was ranked second in the country last year behind the University of Southern California.

The Minutemen will then face USC and Hawaii in a day-night affair on the 29th. On the 31 of March the Minutemen will tangle with their final opponent of the Western swing as Washington State will be on the same diamond.

Bergquist will be taking a veteran squad out to California as only six of those going did not play varsity ball last season, and they include Freshman first baseman Pete Collins who was a powerful hitter in high school.

Of the pitchers that are going out aces White, Olson, and Flannigan combined last year for ten of the team's 16 wins. They were instrumental in leading the UMass pitching staff to a 1.53 ERA which ranked them fifth nationally.

Over the 1972 season UMass hit .262 as a team and were led by Tom White with a .529 average while Eddie McMahon was hitting at a .407 clip.

April 7th will mark the opening of the home schedule as the Minutemen will play host to the Yale Bulldogs before traveling across town to play the Lord Jeffs on April 11.

Notices

VARSITY M - The Varsity M Luncheon this week will feature baseball coach Dick Bergquist who will give a preview of the upcoming baseball season and spring trip. Also, other available coaches will report on all winter sports and expectations about next season. Tickets are available at the door of the Newman Center for $1.50.

VARSITY FOOTBALL - Mandatory meeting today in Thompson 104 at 4 p.m. for all spring football candidates.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

A LITTLE MAGIC in the Garden as Al Skinner throws one up for two while Charlie Peters watches from the post. Skinner was six and two for fourteen points against Big Eight power Missouri in first round play at the NIT. Skinner, Peters and Co. weren't quite so lucky in the game against North Carolina, which saw the Tarheels take it 73-63. (MDC Photo by Al Chapman)

Is that three and one or one and three? Who cares, because it worked to hand Missouri a 78-71 loss and propel the Minutemen to the quarterfinals of the 1973 NIT where they dropped a 73-63 verdict to the UNC Tarheels (MDC Photo by Al Chapman)

Celts Win

PROVIDENCE (AP) - John Havlicek scored 28 points and Dave Cowens pulled down a career high 32 rebounds Tuesday as Boston outlasted Houston 94-89 for its 62nd victory of the National Basketball Association season.

The Celtics broke an 89-89 deadlock on a layup by Cowens with 1:39 remaining, Havlicek followed with a 3-point play 28 seconds later and Boston blanked Houston the rest of the way.

The game was a see-saw battle from the start, and the score was deadlocked 27 times. Neither team was able to forge more than 9 points in the lead at any time.

Rudy Tomjanovich paced Houston with 21 points and Mike Newlin added 18. Both teams were off in their shooting. The Celtics had a 40.3 field goal percentage and Houston had a 39 per cent total.

Whalers Top Los Angeles

BOSTON (AP) - The streaking New England Whalers extended their unbeaten streak to eight games Tuesday night with a 4-1 World Hockey Association victory over the Los Angeles Sharks.

The victory enabled the Whalers to maintain their East division lead over Cleveland which played at Quebec.

The Sharks jumped to a 1-0 advantage on Bart Crashley's blue line drive through a screen at 7:44 of the first period.

But the Whalers came back on the tying goal by Terry Caffery at 14:01 and Rick Ley's game-winning goal on a deflected shot from the left point at 19:01 of the first period.

Mike Byers, who was acquired by the Whalers from the Sharks in a trade last month, netted a backhander in front at 6:06 of the second period to give New England a 3-1 advantage. Jim Dorey concluded the scoring with a 25-foot slap shot at 7:03 of the final period.

UNC

UMass			73	63	North Carolina			
Skinner	3	3	9		Jones	3	2	8
Peters	2	0	4		Johnston	1	0	2
Austin	10	1	21		Stahl	5	5	15
Endicott	4	1	9		Karl	5	5	15
Pitino	2	4	8		Elston	4	3	11
Murphy	5	0	10		Hoffman	0	2	2
McLaughlin	0	0	0		Kupchak	4	1	9
Burke	0	0	0		O'Donnell	2	2	6
Trow	0	0	0		Hite	0	0	0
Stokes	0	0	0		Waddell	0	2	2
Olsen	0	0	0		Bell	0	1	1
Duarte	1	0	2		Chambers	0	2	2
	27	9	63			24	25	

Cincinnati Kid In TKO

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Greg Lewis, a Cincinnati youth who was the 1972 flyweight Golden Gloves champion, launched his bid for a title in another class Tuesday night with a second round TKO over Dennis Daniels in the first round of the National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

Lewis, competing in the 119-pound bantam weight division, used a left-right combination to batter Daniels, of Springfield, Ill., into a daze as young fighters from across the country began a series of 69 preliminary matches Tuesday night.

Winners of first round matches Monday and Tuesday nights advance to Wednesday's second round.

Lewis, the first 1972 champion to box in this year's championship, sent Daniels down in the second round with a right to the body which followed several of his left-right combinations.

One of the quickest knockouts in the tournament came Tuesday night Leonard Bordeaux, of Omaha, Neb., floored Carl Jones of Louisville, Ky., after 30 seconds of their bout, which also was in the bantam division.

In another quick knockout, Jerry Sojot, of Honolulu, swinging left uppercuts and hooks with accuracy, floored Tom Gates of Denver three times in the first 90 seconds of their 132-pound division bout.

In a split decision loudly booed by the crowd in Lowell's Memorial Auditorium, Steve Dement of Lafayette, La., brother of Olympic boxer Timmy Dement, outpointed Victor Abraham of Los Angeles in the 132-pound division.

Eighty bouts are scheduled Wednesday, with semifinal bouts in all weight divisions set for Thursday and final bouts scheduled Friday.

Tiger Sticks Quiet In '72

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Virtually every Detroit Tiger batter had a poor or mediocre season in 1972-yet the Tigers won the American League East title and nearly upset the Oakland Athletics for the pennant.

Norm Cash led Detroit in home runs 22 and runs-batted-in 61. That compares with the league-leading statistics by Dick Allen of Chicago of 37 homers and 113 RBIs.

Willie Horton, who knocked in 85, 91, 69 and 72 in the four seasons before 1972, ended up with 36.

Al Kaline had 32, about 30 or 40 below his norm.

Jim Northrup, usually in the 70-90 RBI bracket, had 42, while Dick McAullife, who averaged 54 the past two seasons, knocked in 30 runs in 1972.

Bill Freehan dropped from 71 to 56 in 1972-a tie with Aurellio Rodriquez as second-best on the team.

Such stark contrast seems strange in light of Detroit's title. But they serve to indicate how even the division was, how good Detroit's pitching was, and a somewhat intengible important ingredient for the Tigers called "managing."

Billy Martin, in his third season as Tiger manager, was deft at platooning. He utilized some 130 different batting orders during the 156 games the Tigers played in the strike-shortened season.

Five outfielders played in at least 100 games, and nobody escaped the bench while in a slump, because of the depth Martin developed.

Mickey Lolich won 22 games, Joe Coleman 19, and Woodie Fryman-whom Detroit didn't acquire until August-won 10 of 15.

Fred Scherman and Chuck Seelbach became about as good a lefthanded-righthanded relief combination as could be found. Sherman winning seven and saving 12 games while rookie Seelbach was winning nine and saving 14.

John Hiller made a courageous return to baseball after a 1971 heart attack, posting a 2.05 earned-run-average in 24 games, while Chris Zachary had a sparkling 1.42 ERA in 25 games.

All are back, along with sophomore Bill Slayback and Tom Timmerman who filled in admirably as spot starter and relievers last year.

There are always a pile of "ifs" at the start of a season. But if the Tigers' pitching remains about the same, if their major league-leading fielding remains similar, and if the hitting approaches potential, Detroit could go all the way.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 107 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1973

Sale Of Hills Dorms 'Probable'

By LARRY CARPMAN

Two dorms in the Central Area, Hills North and Hills South, will be sold to the Commonwealth for office space, pending legal ratification by the Building Association.

At a joint meeting of both Hills North and Hills South last night, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Robert W. Gage said, "The University has problems as far as academic space is concerned. There are no more academic buildings being planned."

Edward Simpson, staff assistant in the Planning Office said, "The School of Education will be the major tenant of the office area."

When asked if there were any possibility of reversing the decision, Dr. Gage said, "it is a probable decision."

Chuck Hampton, staff assistant to Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Thomas B. Campion, said, "Somebody has to be displaced. In the long run, the move will prevent rents from rising."

Hampton said that Hills House has had a 40% turnover in the past and also has a large debt of $87,000.

"It is advantageous to the students," said Gage, "to have the state take over buildings that are in debt."

In 1972 the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate had requested the Vice-Chancellors to consolidate all dormitory vacancies into one building.

Michael Gregory, Chairperson of the Rents and Fees Committee said yesterday that there were three possibilities to relieving the need for more office space on campus.

"One choice was to shut down a dorm, another was to sell a dorm, and third was to blow one up," said Gregory. "The best choice was obviously to sell."

Approximately 250 angry residents were at the meeting.

One resident asked Dr. Gage why they were not informed of the plans to use the dorm as office space.

"Modular buildings to be used as office space were thought to be ready for this year," said Gage. "The buildings, however, are not ready."

Many students asked what alternatives they had for their living choices next year.

Dr. Gage told the residents that they would be allowed to move into Hamlin House for next semester, but that Hamlin House would be renovated during Spring semester, 1974.

"There is a possibility that the age requirement for moving off campus can be lowered to twenty for Hills residents," said Gage. He emphasized that it was only a possibility.

Gage also said that there is a "possibility" that rents for previous Hills residents will not increase according to the dorm they choose.

Andy Pyenson, President of Hills North and of the Central Area Government, said, "Students are really 'pissed-off' and they really want to know what is going to happen."

Mark Doherty, Head of Residence of Hills North, when asked what will happen to his job, said, "There seems to be an option for me to go to Hamlin House. But I am more interested to see what happens to these guys."

One student, citing the fact that Hamlin House is partially vacant now, asked why Hamlin could not be filled with faculty offices.

"There still would not be enough space," said Gage. "There are approximately 40 or 50 new faculty positions for next year."

Chuck Hampton said that the plan at first was to use only half of Hills for the new office space.

"The Chancellors and the trustees agreed, however, that all of Hills should be used" Hampton said. "This decision, benefits the whole dormitory system. If it was just to the benefit of the administration, we would not do it".

One student asked when a final decision had to be made on the matter.

"A final decision," said Gage, "has to be made before room choosing begins." Room choosing begins for all dorms April 22nd.

Dr. Gage suggested to the residents that a committee of representatives from both houses be formed to meet with the Vice-Chancellors to recommend some alternatives.

The committee, to be made up of both house presidents and two appointed members from each house, will meet with Dr. Gage in the near future.

Staff Photo/Steve Quigley

Dr. Robert W. Gage speaks to a joint meeting of the residents of Hills North and South about the proposed sale of their dormitories to alleviate the University's ". . . problems as far as academic space is concerned."

Staff Photo/Steve Quigley

Residents of Hills listen intently to Dr. Gage discuss several alternatives of choices for living accommodations next year if the proposed sale of the Hills dorms is finalized.

ITT's Offer To Defeat Allende Revealed

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former CIA director John J. McCone testified Wednesday that International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. offered $1 million to back any U.S. plan to prevent the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

McCone, an ITT director and still a CIA consultant, said he relayed the offer in September 1970 to Henry A. Kissinger, national security adviser to President Nixon, and to Richard Helms, then director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

But McCone said in testimony before a special Senate foreign relations subcommittee that while ITT offered financial support, the corporation devised no plan to stop Allende. "...It was not a plan generated by ITT," he said.

He did not say where the idea of such a plan was originated. But he testified that nothing came of the offer.

McCone said he relayed the offer on instructions from Harold Geneen, ITT board chairman, at a time when Allende faced a run-off presidential election in Chile.

Then, as now, McCone was a director of ITT and also a consultant to the CIA, although he told the subcommittee that officials of the company were unaware of his continued connection with the spy agency.

"Mr. Kissinger thanked me very much and said I would hear from him," McCone said. "I did not. So I assumed there was no such plan."

McCone did not go into details about the plan but testified that it involved a coalition of political opponents of Allende and that the idea was to supply housing, technical assistance and agricultural assistance to Chile.

"This is not an unfamiliar role for the United States," he said.

McCone referred to aid to Greece and Turkey under the Truman Doctrine, economic assistance for Europe under the Marshall Plan and intervention in Guatemala and Lebanon under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At no time was the suggestion made to use the money surreptitiously, and there was nothing covert about it, McCone said. The objective, he said, was to forestall expropriation by Allende of ITT's 70 per cent interest, worth about $150 million, in the Chile Telephone Co.

Allende won the run-off and about a year later took over the property. ITT, however, still owns two hotels and other interests in Chile.

Sen. Frank Church, D—Idaho, subcommittee chairman, and Sen. Stuart Symington, D—Mo., told the 71-year-old witness that ITT documents did not indicate the company intended to improve housing or to do "anything constructive."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R—N.J., said he did not understand how $1 million in aid could accomplish much in the light of the $1.4 billion in aid the United States was supplying to Chile.

McCone said ITT had no intention of financing a CIA operation in Chile and that ITT officers were interested only in trying to influence Allende "to be more moderate in his intentions to take over our properties."

Finally, McCone said, the U.S. government "did not develop a plan and ITT had nothing to support."

On The Inside:

•Mental Health Director Resigns — *see page two*

•Room Rent Increases — *see page three*

•Great Decisions Lecture — *see page three*

•Public Schools, Local Finance — *see page five*

Staff Photo/Steve Wetherhead

Well, lets see—that place where some people go to study. I know it's here on campus somewhere. I knew I should have asked someone before they all disappeared and the mid-term cram session began. Ooooh, there it is. Now where do I go? Well maybe if I go up one . . . nope, maybe one more . . . nope, well, maybe down three . . . Oh, when is vacation anyw^y?

Mental Health Head Quits

By CAROL KENNEDY

Dr. Dean A. Allen has resigned as director of the University Mental Health Services after working for the services for eleven years and Acting Director for one and one-half years.

In an interview, Allen said that he felt he had used up his leadership and that someone else with new ideas should come in and take his place. Allen handed in his resignation in November of last year and it will go into effect in May of 1973.

A Search Committee has been set up to find a new director. This committee consists of three students (two undergraduates and one graduate), Dr. Thomas McBride, Jane Zapaka (Director of Health Education), Dr. Ted Slovin (from the Counseling Center), and Mrs. Susan Hill (a staff assistant from the Mental Health Services) who is the Chairperson. Mr. Barry Averill who is director of the Health Services will have the final approval but Dr. Allen said that students as well as all minority groups have been presented on the committee. The decision will be a joint one among these groups.

Allen said that ads have been put in journals and that applications have already been coming in. The person finally chosen will have to have administrative experience, be clinically qualified, and be interested in the university community. According to Allen in order to understand the problems that students have it is necessary "to be plugged in to the environment."

Dr. Allen said that a great deal of responsibility goes along with the job of Mental Health Director. He is the liaison between his own office and the University Health Services which entails taking care of personnel, salaries, budget, and administrative work. Dr. Allen will remain on at the Mental Health Services as a staff psychologist.

Allen started at Mental Health Services eleven years ago when Dr. Javonitz (who resigned last year) was the only other staff member. He has seen both the university and the Mental Health Services grow in size and complexity. There are now 12 (and 1/2 including part-time) people on the staff. The growth has been approximately one person per year and has kept pace with the University's growth so that there has been one staff member for every 1,000 students. He feels that the increase in staff members is necessary because as the University has grown it has become a more complex situation and is a harder place for both staff and students to deal with.

Shortest Meeting This Semester

Dorm Governance Plan Passed

By STEVE FINE

The Student Senate met for approximately an hour and a half last night and approved a Residence Hall act that would set guidelines for governance, administration, finances, and internal residence matters of residence halls.

The meeting which was the shortest of the semester also acted on the following bills:

—Formed a Student Activities Council that would provide input to the Student Activities staff.

—Defeated a bill that would recommend to the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees that academic credit in the ROTC program be retroactive for last semester students.

—Passed a bill that futher articulates the duties of Student Attorney Richard Howland.

—Voted $350 to send Martha Crawford and Lisa Noble to a conference on student unionization.

The important aspects of the Residence Hall act lies in the section on Internal Residence Matters.

In the previous week the bill had been decided to be sent back to committee to amend the section on the searching of rooms.

The bill had previously read "casual inspections of student rooms will NOT be made". The bill now reads "Inspections of student rooms will not be made, except in the case of the issuance of a warrant, on the basis of probable cause, by the appropriate University Judiciary".

Speaker of the Senate David Booker clarified the section that reads "No live animals or insects may be kept in Residence Halls" by saying this also included any University cockroaches now infesting rooms.

Other highlights of the act include—

1) A resident may host a guest overnight according to regulations of his or her dorm.

2) No student may store or possess fire arms, ammunitions, fireworks or other illegal weapons on campus.

3) Each dormitory will make provisions for those residents who wish to remain in their respective rooms during vacations.

According to Paul Hamel, the Chairman of the Senate Financial Affairs Committee, the purpose of the newly created Student Activities Council would be to make sure that the Student Activities staff is responsive to the needs of the University community.

Hamel said the basic responsibilities of Activities staff is to advise and coordinate the programs of Registered Student Organizations (RSO), such as movies, plays, and fund raising activities.

The make-up of the Council would comprise one delegate from On Campus Publications, Campus Service Organizations, Campus Cultural Organizations, and social Action and Political Organizations.

The appropriation of $350 to send the two women senators to Temple University in Philadelphia was for the purpose of learning more about the possible incorporation and/or unionization of the student body of UMass.

Project Pulse

Evaluations Evaluated

By JOAN FASSNACHT

The results of Project Pulse's student opinion survey on Course and Faculty Evaluation have recently been compiled. The survey, which was requested by Dr. Russell Kraus of the Provost's Office, was conducted on February 27.

A random sample of 170 University undergraduates was selected by a computer, and were contacted by telephone by 19 Pulse interviewers. Because of the small number of students involved in the project, it is not possible to form conclusive generalizations based on the data. Pulse suggests instead that this data be interpreted as "indicating trends".

Of the 164 responding students, 79% replied that they had filled out course and faculty evaluation forms for the Fall 1972 semester. 21% said they had not.

Concerning the usefulness of written evaluations, 30% of the respondents felt the process was highly valuable; 56% felt it to be valuable only to a degree; and 12% felt it to be worthless; with 2% voicing no opinion.

Fully 67% felt the information in these evaluations to be useful in the selection of courses and professors, once they are publicized. 53% think that the outcomes do affect a professor's teaching style, although 55% felt that the results did not affect his employment situation.

When asked if they answered bluntly in the evaluations or if they "eased up" on certain questions, 79% said they answered bluntly, while 18% admitted to easing up. More females than males admitted that they had answered bluntly.

33% felt that their responses in these evaluations might have been influenced by informal discussions, personal friendships, or personal biases with certain professors.

Only 25% of the students polled felt the written evaluations to be highly valuable, while 47% felt them to be valuable to a degree. 6% felt them to be worthless.

It was suggested by some students that the evaluations should be made to include space for written opinions. Some felt that questions should be worded clearly to make them distinct from one another.

Many students felt strongly that all departments and classes should make use of the evaluation forms. A minority of students advised that the use of evaluations should have an influence on those professors on tenure.

UMass Debate Team Going To Nationals

By ED PEPYNE

UMass has proven itself as a national debate power by qualifying to attend the exclusive National Debate Tournament. The Debate team qualified by taking third place at the District 8 Qualifying Tournament held in the Campus Center this weekend.

With two judges casting ballots each round, the UMass team of Roger Legendre and Terry Hofmann had an impressive 11-5 record for eight rounds of power paired competition.

Roger and Terry had unanimous decisions over Columbia, N.Y.U., West Point, and Canisius. They split decisions against Boston College, Boston University, and St. Anselms, while dropping both ballots against number one qualifier U.R.I.

It's every collegiate debater's goal to attend the National Debate Tournament. In a manner of speaking this tournement is the N.C.A.A. of debate. Only 50-60 select teams in the country are eligible to compete. This April the National Debate Tournament will be held at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis Maryland.

To qualify for Nationals a debate team is either extended an at-large bid or they must place in the top four teams at their District Tournament. UMass is in District 8 which includes the New England States and New York in one of the most competitive districts in the country.

Although UMass has a long history of excellent debate because of some perenial debate powers and tough competition from a few Ivy League Schools, it has never before been able to qualify for Nationals.

University Dancers Have TV Spot

The University of Massachusetts UNIVERSITY DANCERS WILL appear on **Kitty Today** on Channel 22 in Springfield, on Monday, March 26th at 9:00 a.m. The University Dancers present sections of four of the 18 dances that they have performed throughout New England during the past 5 months. The University Dancers will travel to Teheran, Iran and Rome, Italy for performances in August.

Director, Marilyn Patton will speak with Ed Leahey about the company

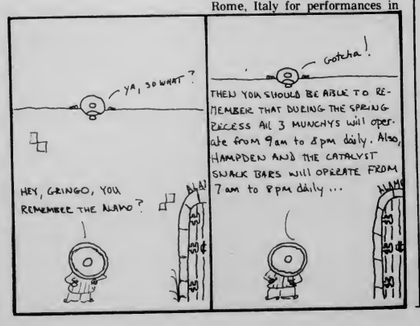

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Room Rents Increase Further

By MDC Staff

Yearly dormitory room rents will be going up next semester, but not by $4-11 as mentioned in Wednesday's **Collegian.**

Except for Sylvan, where there will be no increase, all areas are going to face at least a $35 increase in rent.

What this amounts to is:

—In Northeast and Central it means an increase of $35 from $640 to $675 in the renovated dorms, which include Lewis, Thatcher, Chadbourne, and Greenough. In the unrenovated dorms there's an increase of $35 from $580 to $615.

—In Orchard Hill there's a $35 increase from $640 to $675.

—In Sylvan rent remains at $700.

—In Southwest rent increases $40 to $680 from $640.

These figures have been recommended by the Student Senate Rents and Fees Committee, and are expected to be accepted by the administration with little difficulty.

Chuck Hampton, Financial Manager of Residence Halls, and Thomas Campion, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs, have both already accepted the Rents and Fees figures.

Also, Orchard Hill Residential College, Brett House, and Gorman House have not already paid off their construction costs.

New Rents
Effective September, 1973
Per Dormitory

	Old Rate	Increase	Sept, 1973 New Rate
I. North East			
Crabtree	$580	$35	$615
Dwight	"	"	"
Hamilin	"	"	"
Johnson	"	"	"
Knowlton	"	"	
Leach	"	"	
Mary Lyon	"	"	"
Lewis (Renovated)	$640	"	"
Thatcher (Renovated)	"	"	$675
II. Central			
Baker	$580	$35	$615
Brett	"	"	"
Butterfield	"	"	"
Van Meter	"	"	"
Wheeler	"	"	"
Chadbourne (Renovated)	$640	"	$675
Greenough (Renovated)	"	"	"
III. Orchard Hill			
Dickinson	$640	$35	$675
Field	"	"	"
Grayson	"	"	"
Webster	"	"	"
IV. Sylvan			
Brown	$700	$0	$700
Cashin	"	"	"
McNamara	"	"	"
V. Southwest			
Coolidge Tower	$640	$40	$680
Kennedy Tower	"	"	"
Adams Tower	"	"	"
J.Q. Adams Tower	"	"	"
Washington Tower	"	"	"
Emerson	"	"	"
James	"	"	"
Melville	"	"	"
Thoreau	"	"	"
Crampton	"	"	"
Mackimmie	"	"	"
Patterson	"	"	"
Prince	"	"	"
Cance	"	"	"
Moore	"	"	"
Pierpont	"	"	"

Great Decisions

Panel Debates 'Man On Earth'

By STEVE TRIPOLI

"The root cause (of the ecology problem) must be sought in a political-economic system geared to production for profit," was the assessment of Assistant Professor of Economics Mike Best, part of a five-man panel discussing the topic of Man on Earth as part of Orchard Hill's Great Decisions debate series. The debate originated in Noah Webster House and was carried live over radio station WFCR.

Also featured on the panel were Luther Allen, a professor in the Political Science department and moderator of the panel, Joseph Marcus, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering, Allen Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Physics, and David Schimmel, an Associate Professor at the School of Education.

Best blamed "misallocation of resources on a national scale" and "misplaced priorities" for a large part of the ecological problem in the United States today. He suggested socialization of the investment function as a possible solution for the problem.

Assistant Dean Marcus' comments centered around the question of whether or not man is willing to control his own environment, mentioning such factors as population growth. Saying that "The problems are extremely, extremely complex", Marcus stated that the use of technology is a must if the ecological problem is to be solved.

The energy situation and its implications were the basis of Professor Hoffman's comments. He said that America made a mistake 15 years ago when it committed itself to the use of nuclear energy to solve the energy problem but that the country is now "sort of locked in" to using nuclear energy, regardless of the ecological implications.

Associate Professor Schimmel's statement concerned whether or not man will be able to control himself in the use of the environment. He stated that man must "educate himself to live in better harmony with his world...the educational systems of most countries do not produce environmental literacy" in the people they educate. He also blamed the educational system for failing to deal with controversial and political ideas in the classroom.

"We have to develop an interdisciplinary as well as a disciplinary approach to the problem." A short question and answer period followed the opening statements.

Union Opposed By 5

Supporters of faculty unionization on campus here have encountered some strong opposition from five officers of the faculty senate Tuesday. Last night, one of the two unions attempting to be recognized as a bargaining agent voted to merge with the powerful campus affiliate of the Massachusetts Teachers' Assoc. (MTA).

The **Collegian** received a letter from five UMass professors this week announcing "a committee to oppose the establishment of collective bargaining on the Amherst campus at this time." The group includes Robert R. Wellman, secretary of the UMass faculty senate, and David A. Booth, presiding officer of the same body.

All five men are prominent in both campus politics and in the departments of political science, zoology, and geography.

Also on Wednesday night, the American Assoc. of University Professors Amherst chapter (AAUP) voted to seek collective bargaining authority allied with the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the Amherst MTA affiliate.

The MSP membership is expected to approve a coalition of the two unions at a meeting tomorrow night. Both unions are scheduled to appear with a UMass administrative representative at preliminary hearings before the state Bureau of Personnel and Standardization next Tuesday to discuss the specifics of a bargaining unit which, as proposed, would include academic department heads.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said that he does not want department heads included in a bargaining unit because he considers them essentially administrators.

Union foe Wellman said Wednesday that he is afraid an "adversary relationship will develop between faculty and administration if unionization goes through. "I am not convinced of the efficacy of collective bargaining," Wellman said Wednesday, adding that "we already have effective mechanisms" for airing faculty grievances "which are based on good will."

Wellman said that under present procedures professors could request consideration of an issue through the faculty senate, calling that body "a relatively effective organization." He revealed that a new plan for involving students and faculty in administrative decisions about the University has been approved by an executive committee of the school's Board of Trustees, and is expected to be approved at the next meeting of the full Board.

He claims that the new system will have a "profound effect" on student-faculty involvement in decision making, adding that if collective bargaining becomes a reality at UMass the plan could not be used.

"The whole issue of student voice is completely up in the air," under collective bargaining proposals.

David E. Booker, 26, a junior and chairman of the UMass student senate has said that under unionization, "the faculty would negotiate with the administration and the students would be left out of it completely."

The five-man faculty group adds its voice to guarded administrative opposition to collective bargaining attempts. Opponents of an organized faculty feel that faculty interests will be no better represented to administrators and legislators under union leadership than they are now.

Additional 'Special' Spaces Requested In School of Ed

By CHERYL WALSH

A request, by deans Mortimer H. Appley of the Graduate School, and Robert M. Swasey, Graduate Registrar, that additional degree-program places be made available to the School of Education was discussed with "special students" of the School of Ed., Tuesday.

In the School of Education a "special student" is usually a graduate student and cannot remain in the School of Education after he has received 12 credits or has been in the School for one year.

In a statement on March 8 to Dean Norma Jean Anderson of the School of Ed. the "special students" suggested that a transfer of 100 of the 200 slots for next year's special student program be earmarked instead to facilitate degree-program places eliminated due to budget cuts.

Deans Appley and Swasey, unable to meet the full terms of the "special students" because of a planned decrease in the size of the Graduate School, did indicate that **an additional 20 slots for the degree program for the fall** have been alloted to the School of Ed.

"The University has responded in good faith," claims Ellen Murray, co-ordinator of the group.

The Graduate School "did all it could", but the final decision will be made by the Education Admissions Committee.

In a meeting Wednesday between the steering committee and Bill Wilson, assistant to Norma Jean Anderson, it became apparent that the final solution is pending the return of Dean Anderson, who is away on personal business this week.

The final decision, possibly coming the week of April 1, will decide the fate of the "special students" in Education.

Dairy Cattle Specialist In Malawi To Speak

Professor Emeritus Clarence H. Parsons, specialist in dairy cattle management extension, will speak to the Peace Corps interns, future volunteers and interested students tonight in Room 113, Stockbridge Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Parsons spent four years in Malawi, Africa teaching Animal Science at Bunda University. The informal presentation will be illustrated by slides and followed by a discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Honors: More Revisions

A revision of the new Honors Program was omitted from the "Honors Program Revision Affirmed" article in Tuesday, March 20th's **Collegian.**

Under the new program affirmed by the University Faculty Senate at the end of last semester, any student who has completed one semester's work at the university may join the Commonwealth Scholar's Program. Commonwealth Scholars are exempted from regular university core requirements.

To remain in the program, however, the Commonwealth Scholar must maintain a cumulative average of at least 2.5, as opposed to the 3.0 previously required. If his/her average drops below this for two semesters (not necessarily two consecutive semesters), he may be dropped from the program. A student may also be dropped if he receives an "F" in each of two consecutive semesters.

Commonwealth Scholars must take one Honors Course each semester they are in the program or a minimum of six Honors Courses. Besides the academic requirements, there are procedural requirements. Information about these and other facets of the program may be obtained at the Honors Office in Machmer E-23, across from the CASIAC Office.

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Thursday, March 11

Spm - 1am

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Court Refuses Up To Lawmakers

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Staff Photo/John Neister

Ah, the sights . . .

Hexachlorophene

Cleanliness Can Kill

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal records associate the deaths of 15 persons in this country with the external use of germ-killing solutions containing hexachlorophene.

The antibacterial cleansing agent in most cases was pHisoHex, manufactured by Winthrop Laboratories and containing 3 per cent hexachlorophene HCP, according to Food and Drug Administration records.

The manufacturer denied any link between the deaths and the use of pHisoHex.

HCP, once widely used in popular deodorant products sold over the counter, was banned from all but prescription products in September.

In announcing the ban, the FDA cited the deaths of 39 French infants and a university study correlating frequent bathings with HCP solutions and brain lesions in premature infants. But the agency did not tell newsmen of HCP's association with the 15 U.S. deaths even though it was aware of them.

Asked why, an agency spokesman said the French and university reports formed "the important data."

"Our action was fully responsive on the basis of the data as it was being developed," he said.

The FDA records do not list HCP as cause of the 15 deaths, which occurred between 1954 and 1971. Instead, they are reported in a September, 1972 FDA summary under a category entitled: "Fatal Reactions Associated with Topical Use" of HCP.

The FDA summary also lists several nonfatal reactions and other deaths associated with accidental swallowing of products containing HCP.

Many of the 15 deaths under the topical use category occurred during a period when Winthrop Laboratories was not reporting any adverse reactions to the product to the FDA.

An official of Sterlin Drug, Inc., which owns Winthrop Laboratories, said in a telephone interview that the deaths noted in the FDA report "are not pHisoHex deaths."

"Just because someone happens to be bathing with hexachlorophene at the time he dies doesn't mean he dies from hexachlorophene," said Dr. Monroe Trout, Sterling's medical director.

The FDA records on fatal reactions associated with HCP cite instances in hospitals of the use of pHisoHex on burns and in enemas and vaginal packs. The dead included both adults and children.

Guards Learn Crowd Control

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - Forty-six Walpole state prison guards, back to work under a court order after a five-day strike, were assigned to the State Police Academy Wednesday for up to eight weeks training in crowd control and security procedure.

About 20 others, to the Correction Department's academy at Bridgewater for retraining.

Guards returned to work under a court order Tuesday after their walkout to demand more control over the maximum security institution.

Except for three guards who were assigned to a check point inside the prison, none of the strikers were allowed in direct contact with prisoners because of fear of violence.

Commissioner John O. Boone said Wednesday that one of Walpole's two segregation blocks was being closed. Instead of disciplining all prisoners by putting them in segregation, Boone said, some would now be locked in their cells, while others would be placed in the remaining segregation unit.

Two classification boards began hearing cases Wednesday of prisoners who had been placed in the segregation units, and two guards sat on each board.

A Correction Department spokesman said that guards would be told standard operating procedure for prison jobs. Before they went on strike, the men complained that rules were vague, and they weren't sure of their duties.

Inside the prison walls, the spokesman said, supervisory personnel and civilians who worked during the strike continued to do most jobs. Most of the state police who had been called in were removed, and returning strikers took their places on the prison walls and gates.

POWs OK

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) - A psychiatrist at Westover Air Force Base says the 14 former war prisoners being processed at the base show no signs of severe problems, according to Maj. Richard Cox, information officer for Project Homecoming.

Cox said one of the base psychiatrists told him that the 14 former POW's "were just like they were when they left, just like anybody else."

Four of the former prisoners were visiting with their families this week and were expected back at the hospital at a later date. For the other 10, Cox said, Wednesday was a slightly emotional day.

Cox said he brought the men posters and letters sent by elementary school children in Springfield and in Jersey City, N.J.

"The men didn't say too much," Cox said, "I think they choked up a little bit. They would just lay the letters and posters down, and turn away for a moment."

The posters, saying "I love you" and "Welcome Back," were sent by kindergarten students in Room 3, Tapley School, Springfield.

The letters, addressed to the returnees as a group, were written by fourth-graders from P.S. No. 25, Room 112, Jersey City, N.J.

Cox said he didn't see all the letters but said most of them seemed to start out with the greeting "Hi, I don't know what to say, but . . ."

Four of the men are from New Jersey.

Cox said one of the former POWs, Maj. Robert Biss, 33, of Brewer, Me., will hold a news conference Thursday and will probably depart for a home visit Saturday. Biss was taken prisoner in 1966.

The other men still on the base are:

Capt. Joseph Milligan, 31, of Annandale, N.J.; Lt. Col. Kenneth North, 42, Wellfleet; Maj. Charles Greene Jr., 37, Schenectady, N.Y.; Lt. Col. Robert Ingvalson, 44, Sanford, Me.; Maj. Russell Temperley, 37, North Falmouth; Capt. Lauren Lengyel, 37, West Peabody, Mass.; Capt. Wallace Newcomb, 32, Painted Post, N.Y.; Capt. Gerald Venanzi, 28, Trenton, N.J.; and Capt. Robert Jones, 29, Chatham, N.J.

Staff Photo/Karasu

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Staff Photo/Mark Majeski

Pianist Charles Fussell accompanies Dorothy Ornest at last night's Faculty Recital Series in Bowker Auditorium.

Judge Keeps Watergate Sources A Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. District Court judge Wednesday threw out an attempt by Republican party officials to force 11 newsmen to reveal their sources and other unpublished information relating to the Watergate bugging case.

Judge Charles R. Richey squashed all subpoenas issued by attorneys for the Committee for the Re-election of the President against representatives of the Washington Post, the Washington Star-News, Time Magazine and the New York Times.

The newsmen had been ordered to appear for depositions being prepared on the GOP's side of three civil suits arising from the break-in and wire-tapping of Democratic national headquarters last June. The subpoenas required that they bring notes, tapes and other confidential materials gathered from Democratic leaders, the FBI, the police and the U.S. attorney's office.

The four news organizations had received a court-approved delay in responding before successfully arguing their motion to squash.

Joseph Califano, attorney for the Washington Post, told the court that to approve the subpoenas would have infringed on press freedoms under the First and Fourth Amendments.

Richey, in his brief oral ruling, said he did not find the First Amendment an absolute guarantee of press confidentiality, but agreed that the exceptions did not apply in this case.

Califano said many of the revelations in the Watergate scandal "would never have been told had it not been for confidential sources."

Noting that Watergate "is still a breaking story," Califano said that any disclosures forced by the courts would have the effect of prior restraint on future stories.

Kenneth W. Parkinson, representing the Republicans, said that "I have not heard one legitimate reason why these newsmen should not appear and testify like every other person.

"Communications made to journalists do not enjoy any privilege against use as evidence," Parkinson said.

New England Digest

Legislative Support Given To Elderly

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The national chairman of the Legislative Council for Older Americans Wednesday said that austerity is a privilege reserved for the elderly the United States.

In testimony to the legislature's Social Welfare Committee shortly before the committee voted unanimously to report favorably on a bill to increase income by Old Age Assistance, Frank Manning said, "When Nixon gives up his third home, when John P. Getty gives up his third home, and the extra Cadillacs, then we'll have austerity. Meanwhile, it's a privilege reserved for the elderly."

The testimony heard by the committee unanimously favored the bill, with dozens of state legislators testifying before the audience of more than 700 senior citizens.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass., sent a telegram in support of the bill, saying that often "the elderly find their retirement years a time of anxiety, insecurity and despair rather than one of dignity and meaning."

Also sending a telegram in support of the bill was former House Speaker John W. McCormack who said, "The problems of the elderly are profound and this legislation will not cure all of them, but it will mute one aspect of their daily struggle for survival-the economic uncertainty inherent in the present program."

The problems of the elderly in America were blamed on "nothing less than a moral breakdown at the national level," by Professor Steve Worth of Northeastern University.

"We herd our elderly into the city, and when darkness comes, they must barricade themselves against the night" because of the rampant crime in the cities, Worth said.

Worth also blamed the plight of the nation's elderly on the erosion of the family unit and said, "They have been betrayed by the system which they so passionately defend, even now."

The committee was presented a petition in support of the bill, signed by more than 10,000 elderly residents of the Commonwealth.

Manning, who presented the petition, said, "We will not be quieted until the senior citizens of America can live in decency and not with the spectre of want and deprivation."

If the bill is enacted, Old Age Assistance in Massachusetts would increase Jan. 1, 1974. For an individual, there would be an increase of about 7 per cent from $199 per month to $213 per month; and for a couple the jump would be just under 3 per cent from $296 per month to $304 per month.

All elderly residents with income below the federally defined levels of adequacy would be eligible for state financial assistance, which would increase over a five-year period to $327 per month for an individual and $467 per month for a couple in 1976.

Provisions of recently enacted federal legislation are included in the bill, allowing the elderly to disregard unearned income of up to $20 per month and earned income of up to $65 per month. Half of earned income over $65 per month could be disregarded, until the person exceeded federal adequacy standards.

Rent Control Cities Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A list of cities and urban areas that could be affected under a Senate-passed bill to control rents was provided Wednesday by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R—N.J.

Case said the list was compiled on the basis of rental vacancy rates supplied by the 1970 census figures. But, because the figures are more than two years old, each area would necessarily have to be reexamined, he said.

The trigger for controls would be a vacancy rate of 5.5 per cent or lower.

The bill must be acted upon the House.

The list: Fall River, Mass.-R.I., Hartford, Conn., Lowell, Mass., Manchester, N.H., Albany, Schectady, Troy, N.Y., Boston, Mass., Bridgeport, Conn., Bristol, Conn., Brockton, Mass., Danbury, Conn., Meriden, Conn., New Bedford, Mass., New Britain, Conn., New Haven, Conn., Norwalk, Conn., Pittsfield, Mass., Worcester, Mass.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Representation

On April 23, the President of the Student Government Association will be elected by electoral college for the first time, as a result of a referendum passed by the student body two weeks ago. Representatives of area governments and the Senate itself will comprise the members of the electoral college. On April 17, candidates for the office of SGA President will be made public.

The SGA President is the leader of all undergraduate students, and therefore all undergraduate students should have a voice in the selection process. The students voted to have the SGA President elected by an electoral college rather than a direct, popular election. However, it is still the duty of each and every student to have some say as to who their leader shall be.

Therefore, all students should carefully examine the candidates for the office, as well as the issues and platforms, once they are made public on April 17. They then must let their preferences be known to their respective area government representatives and Student Senate representatives. In addition, area government members and Student Senators should actively seek the preferences of their constituency. Only in this way will the electoral college be truly representative of the students.

Blow Up!

By MARIAN PROKOP

I must live in the most popular dorm on campus. Besides being the most charming and captivating, we seem to have more bomb scares than any other dorm in Southwest. I think we've had at least five in the past three weeks. This is fine if you like bomb scares, but along with the majority, I really don't like being forced out of my warm cozy bed by the ungodly sound of that alarm and then running out into cold, miserable, March weather with my pajamas on. It is especially frustrating when you live in a high-rise and have to run down scores of steps knowing that NOTHING is going to happen. Sometimes I wish the building WOULD blow up just so that getting up in the middle of the night and running down eighteen flights of stairs would have some meaning. But with bomb scares, it all just seems SO-OOO futile.

Then there's the waiting period while the police check out the building. This is the worst part of the ordeal. What do you do while waiting for a building NOT to blow up? Thanks to a friend whose hobby is making lists, I have compiled a choice offering of "Things To Do While Waiting for a Building Not to Blow Up:"

1) Circle the vowels on the front page of the **Collegian**.
2) Bake baking powder.
3) Invent a recipe for cream of prune soup.
4) Think up names for baked baking powder.
5) Prepare a eulogy over a deaf flashlight battery.
6) Design a float for the Cootie Parade.
7) Melt bananas.
8) Drink the float you designed for the Cootie Parade.
9) See how many words you can make from the various letters in Bomb Scare (like bear, bare, bam, scram, cab).
10) Completely take apart your bike and mix up the pieces.
11) Figure out how the hell you're going to get the damn bike back together.
12) Imitate a mole.
13) Send for a copy of the bus schedule in Thermopolis, Wyoming.
14) Keep a diary on the progress of mole imitations.
15) Sort out the tiny time pills in a Contac capsule, according to size.
17) Watch a grape drink.
18) Think up weird names for people out of corny cliches (like Kaye Sera-Sera, Warren Peace, and Ivan Tobehappy.)

Follow this list and you will never have to worry about what to do when "that time" comes around again. Now bomb scares can be fun! Perhaps even educational and rewarding experiences which will enhance interpersonal relationships.

Nonetheless, bomb scares can still be a drag, especially when you've got an 8:00 class the next day. So please, bomb scare callers, pick on some other dorm for a change, or better still don't call at all. If you get the urge to make one of those calls, call a stray cat instead or try one of those nifty "things to do" because quite frankly, I'd rather sleep.

Marian Prokop is an MDC commentator.

Galen Tinder

Aid To N. Vietnam: Yes

The argument in favor of aid to North Vietnam can be made on legal and moral grounds and need contain no reference to precedent since one cannot deduce legal realities and normative propositions from what has been the case in the past.

First, the United States has a legal responsibility to give aid to North Vietnam insofar as Chapter 8, Article 21 of the Paris Peace Accord states that the U.S. "will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina." Thus if the United States fails to give aid to North Vietnam it would be breaking a contract made between two free agents. This would have two effects. It would not only encourage North Vietnam to also break the agreement and thereby lead to a resumption of the war but would also serve notice to the rest of the world that the United States is a country whose word is not to be trusted. This second effect would have the further effect of undermining the already precarious foundation upon which the U.S. and other countries are attempting to alleviate the tensions which have plagued international relations for the last several decades.

> *"We have a legal responsibility to give aid to North Vietnam..."*

The moral argument rests upon the premise that the United States' participation in the Vietnam war was both politically foolhardy and ethically condemnable. Part of the moral guilt which the United States bears for the war derives from the fact that it improperly interceded in the internal affairs of another nation. More importantly, the United States committed numerous war crimes in respect to North Vietnam including, but not limited to, defoliation of the forests, the bombing of much of its arable land into a dusty rubble, the forcing of the wrenching and painful relocation of millions of its peasant population, and the slaughter of countless numbers of its civilians. Since the United States is responsible for these effects of the war, it follows that it has an obligation to alleviate the suffering it has caused by giving North Vietnam a significant amount of humanitarian aid so that it can begin to rebuild its countryside and the lives of its citizens.

The argument that the United States should not give aid to a former enemy is entirely vacuous. The reason why North Vietnam had the unfortunate experience of becoming an enemy of the United States was because the latter country saw fit to stick its nose into the private civil war of another country. The above argument might at least have a claim to logical, if not moral, validity had North Vietnam launched an armada of its dangerous and fierce looking fishing vessels to attack Miami beach but this, as most people know, was not the case. It was the United States which attacked North Vietnam and not North Vietnam which attacked the United States. The North Vietnamese did not invite the United States to rape its countryside and murder its citizens. It was the United States which took this role upon itself first, or so the public relations people told us, to preserve the freedom and integrity of the South Vietnamese, then to stop the march of international Communism, and finally to preserve the honor of America. Thus the argument that the United States should not give aid to North Vietnam because it was a former enemy would not even achieve rational respectability unless it had been the U.S. which had been attacked by North Vietnam.

In summary, from Chapter 8, Article 21 of the Paris Peace Accord it follows that the United States has a legal commitment to give aid to North Vietnam and from the reality of the intense suffering which the United States caused during the course of the war it follows that this aid should be of a substantial and not merely token nature.

Galen Tinder is an MDC editorial columnist.

Matt Tackeff

Aid To N. Vietnam: No

Of all the lunacies proliferating on the political scene today, none are more blatantly obscene than the notion that the taxpaying citizens of the United States have a moral "obligation" to aid in the economic reconstruction of communist North Vietnam. The obscenity is compounded by the fact that its adherents include the likes of Richard Nixon, Henry Kissinger, and William Rogers.

"In pursuance of its traditional policy, the United States will contribute to the healing of the wounds of war and to the postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam and throughout Indochina."

So reads the ceasefire agreement, which is daily being relegated to the status of Paper Tiger. The above clause fails to point out that the United States does not have a traditional policy of stalemate evacuations, nor has it ever had a policy of providing direct aid to a government with which it had been at war. We have had a policy, some believe to be morally appropriate, of contributing to the postwar reconstruction of former enemy nations. But apparently, Dr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho forgot that our traditional policy included:

> *"National sentiment is strongly opposed to giving the Reds one red cent..."*

1) the pursuit and achievement of a military defeat of the enemy government; 2) the dismantling of the enemy political apparatus; 3) the jailing and/or execution of all significant surviving enemy leaders; 4) the installation of democratic regimes in place of the former dictatorships. So far, the ceasefire has not led to the implementation of any of the preceding.

Those who believe that the United States has a moral "obligation" to rebuild the economic capabilities of the Communist regime are usually the same people who have been rooting, either openly or in closed company, for the Communists all along. In their view, the attempts made to counter Communist military aspirations have been nothing short of "naked aggression." The shoe, however, is on the other foot. The goal of the Indochinese Communists is, and has always been, the establishment of total, uncontested rule over the entire area. Military aggression has been their primary tool in the pursuit of that goal. To them, the current "ceasefire" is nothing more than a temporary charade, designed to secure an American evacuation and restore the balance of military power to the Communist advantage.

Fortunately for our country, the American people do not hold in high esteem those who have been denouncing our role in Indochina with adjectives such as "imperialist" and "aggressor." If they were the primary advocates of aid to the Communists, the rulers of North Vietnam would not waste any time hoping for the dollars to fall out of the sky. But, unfortunately, when the power and prestige of the highest office in the land are placed behind the proposal, there is a strong likelihood that the Communist will have something to be optimistic about. Perhaps two and a half billion dollars worth of optimism.

In an effort to restore its image from the depths of ineffectuality, Congress has been sending forth some negative rumbles from both sides of the aisle. Staunch war-hawks such as Barry Goldwater have been severely critical of the plan to extend revenue sharing to include Hanoi. Such is to be expected. But even those who were critical of Nixon's war policies have also expressed doubts about the advisability of granting aid to the North. Among this group, Senators George McGovern and William Proxmire have been the most prominent. To them, the money proposed for North Vietnam could be better spent in the United States for the American people.

The overwhelming majority of the American people oppose any aid to the Communists, so long as they are still in a position to commit acts of aggression against South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. It should be made perfectly clear to the President that national sentiment is strongly opposed to giving the Reds as much as one red cent. Write your Congressman!

Matt Tackeff is an MDC editorial columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

'THE WATERGATE GANG WANTS YOU TO GO EASY . . . THEY WERE ALL SET TO PLEAD INSANITY!'

Letters To The Editor

Reject Polaroid-Apartheid Project

To The Editor:

The Polaroid Corporation, that manufactures the Photo-IDs for the Union of South Africa's legal system of racial discrimination, Apartheid, is being considered by the University to replace the current manufacturers of our student IDs. The present contract expires this year, and bids on the new contract will open in April.

One of the basic tools of Apartheid is the personal Photo-ID system, with its legal designation of the bearer as White, Coloured, Asiatic or African, that must be carried at all times by non-whites, under threat of imprisonment and forced-labor. This Photo-ID is a commercial product of the Polaroid Corporation.

The Dean of Students office, through Mr. Randal Dahl, is revamping the student Photo-ID system, with the goal of having the full operation take place here on the UMass campus. In a telephone conversation, Mr. Dahl told me that, this concentration of the Photo-ID manufacturing onto the campus would very likely involve the necessity of a Polaroid process. On the question of doing our Photo-ID business with the same corporation that manufactures the explicitly racist Photo-IDs for Apartheid in the Union of South Africa, Mr. Dahl said that he had no interest in either ethical or moral issues. His only considerations were financial responsibility (cost) and convenience, (lack of hassles).

The POLAROID-APARTHEID PROJECT is a collaboration of concerned members of the University community, working to educate ourselves and others about the connections between the racist policies of the Union of South Africa and commercial involvement of American corporations in those policies. We see the Polaroid Corporation's involvement in Apartheid, not only as an essential part of that oppressive institution, but more significantly as a means by which American technology is applied by American corporations both to oppress and to profit by the oppression of non-whites in the Union of South Africa.

From the egalitarian and democratic standpoint of our American ideals, we find it monstrous that the technological capabilities of a Boston-based, American firm are used in this manner. From the same standpoint, for the University community to consider engaging in a contract that would further enhance the profit and the power of such a firm, to underwrite even further technological developments in the creation of ID systems for the non-whites of the Union of South Africa, is monstrous in the extreme. This is not merely a matter of financial responsibility.

We urge that any suggestion of the University's involvement with a Polaroid process for its Photo-ID system be rejected. If you are interested in this issue there will be a workshop on the POLAROID-APARTHEID PROJECT as part of the N.A.M. Symposium on Racism and Capitalism of April 4-5-6. Or contact one of the following persons involved in the project:

Prof. Gary Tarr, 545-2652
Ellen Sedlis, 549-6227
John Wiltshire, 253-9668
Kevin Shields, Valley Peace Center

New Honors Program

To The Editor:

Due to an unavoidable error, a very important revision of the new Honors Program was omitted from the "Honors Program Revisions Affirmed" article printed in Tuesday, March 20th's edition of the **Collegian**. Under the new program affirmed by the University Faculty Senate at the end of last semester, any student who has completed one semester's work at the university may join the Commonwealth Scholar's Program. Commonwealth Scholars are exempted from regular university core requirements.

To remain in the program, however, the Commonwealth Scholar must maintain a cumulative average of at least 2.5, as opposed to the 3.0 previously required. If his/her average drops below this for two semesters (not necessarily two consecutive semesters), he may be dropped from the program. A student may also be dropped if he receives an "F" in each of two consecutive semesters.

Commonwealth Scholars must take one Honors Course each semester they are in the program or a minimum of six Honors Courses. Besides the academic requirements, there are procedural requirements such as conferring with one's preceptor in regard to courses and other matters, informing the Honors Office of any change in address, major, or preceptor, and etc.

For further information regarding the new University Honors Program, students can refer to Tuesday's article and stop by the Honors Office in Machmer E-23, across from the CASIAC Office.

Avis Yuni

Brotherhood

To All Men:

Do you think that there is more to being a man than a constant round of chug-a-lug? Do you believe that men are capable of deeper discussions with each other than batting averages and bowling scores? Is the breadth of your heart more important than the length of your penis? Have you forgotten–or never known–how to be honest, open and emotional with another man? Without being competitive? Do you think that men can touch each other without thinking of themselves as weird? Have you felt the need to discuss yourself as a man with other men? That's why we're here. And we want to meet you, talk with you and get to know you. We want to be at one with you and want you to be at one with us. We want you to find out that there are lots of men hassling with the same preoccupations that you have. If you will offer us the opportunity of meeting you we will offer you brotherhood in return. And that's a pretty good deal. Don't you think?

The Men's Center
549-6793

Best Is Bad

To The Editor:

We the members of the eighteenth floor George Washington, would like to comment on a situation which we consider an unfortunate occurrence at best. That which we are referring to is the commentary of the UMass-North Carolina game. Kent Best, in our opinion, did a remarkably atrocious job, manifesting not only his insensitivity to the game of basketball, but more importantly his utter disregard for the feelings and reputations of the Minutemen. Anyone who listened to the game could not help but disgust at the remarks made by Mr. Best concerning the team personnel. His commentary of the game itself left much to be desired in our opinion, but his comments about the players leave room for no excuse. To say to the UMass population listening in such things as Tom McLaughlin "doesn't look as if he is part of them", "John Murphy has no business shooting, and he has just realized he is at Madison Square Garden", and "Skinner must have picked up that shot at Boyden", clearly illustrates Best's gross incompetence at commenting Minutemen athletics. We have listed just a few of the multinous, derogatory, inaccurate, and simply ignorant statements made by Kent Best in order to make our point. People who listened to the game can certainly refer to many more.

In closing, we would like to say nothing more than Kent Best sucks as an announcer, and has no right inflicting himself upon the UMass population for any future athletic events.

Peter Fazio, et al
Eighteenth floor Washington

Editorial Points

You can't top a large soda in the Campus Center coffee shop. That is, there's no lids which fit the large cups.

***

And you can't beat the eggs in the Dining Commons. Either can the chefs, for that matter. (They're powdered).

***

Eggs in the Hatch? That's a laugh in itself—in more ways than one.

***

Word for the day: abaction.

Wanted: Girl To Rap

To The Editor:

If you would put this in your paper I'd be very thankful! My name is Ray and I'm an ex-veteran staying at V.A. Hospital in Northampton. I'm 20 years old and thanks to the service I've become very shy and generally a loner. I'd like a mature minded girl to write to me. Someone who just likes to rap.

Ray Chase
V.A. Hospital Ward 8
Northampton, Mass.

Bravo Afro-Am!

To The Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mrs. Esther Terry and the Black Repertory Theatre on their recent production of Fela Davies' Father, Son and Woman. It was a masterpiece of theatrical work and the Africans, especially Nigerians, who watched the production couldn't have been happier to seethat, at last, the real Afro-American and African culture is finally shown in its true form. I also wish to congratulate the W. E. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies for its efforts in familiarizing the Amherst community with the culture and people of Africa. On this campus, as on many others, most black students are getting bored focusing just on blackness and themselves. There is too much going on for us to lead such a narrow life. Other students see liberation of the oppressed minorities as the end, with selective concessions to the current power structure as a means to that end. I am indeed happy to note that the Afro-American Studies Department and its Cultural Center is seeking to find a synthesis of these two views. I hope that the Department will continue to offer an academic approach of the historical, cultural, aesthetic and behavioral aspects operating within and behind these views.

Let America understand that the Afro-American Studies is aimed at giving both black and white people an understanding of the black heritage that has given rise to black nationalisms. I feel that you and I (both black and white) can only contribute to the black liberation by teaching the truth to the students about the contribution of the African people (Afro-American) to this country and to teach especially how institutionalized racism has given rise to black nationalism as an ideological tool in the black liberation struggle. American history will be the final judge of all this activity.

Bravo Esther Terry. Bravo Afro-American Studies Department. Bravo Black Repertory Theatre. Keep on Keeping on.

Allan Femi Lana

National Meat Boycott

To The Editor:

In view of the runaway food prices which President Nixon expects us to endure until the end of this year, when the increases should (they predict) fall to zero, I ask you as my fellow residents of Amherst to join the national meat boycott planned for the week of April 1-7. This boycott is to show that Americans, as consumers, are not going to be fooled any longer with the President's endless promises for help in the near future.

The Cost of Living Council asserts that the reason for the price increases is that Americans are more affluent this year through expanded incomes, and are, therefore, demanding more foods, especially meats. Whether or not you believe this, you must admit certain occupational levels undoubtedly saw no such increases. These people must suffer for the year, if they don't starve to death first. However, the President does have certain of his advisers offering certain helpful suggestions such as, "Let them eat cheese," which is unfortunately as expensive as meats in terms of protein content, and another suggestion was "Eat a little bit less," which for a family already living in bare subsistence, offers little consolation.

Since most of my fellow students will be traveling during vacation, I ask you to urge those you encounter to participate in the meat boycott planned for April 1-7. It is an effective way for those of you who have been cursing in Supermarkets lately to release those tensions towards a more productive end. We may not overturn the system, but we could make it uncomfortable for our President.

Sally Kadyeski

More Letters To The Editor

In Defense Of Richard Howland

To The Editor:

Over the past month or so the Student Senate has debated at great length its new Legal Services Office. The proposal was presented to the Senate by my committee and after a series of give and take discussion, the bill has created a strong and worthwhile office. Excepting one further amendment to come before the Senate this Wednesday, the bill has finally reached its completed form.

The new bill changes the old office of General Counsel in many ways, but the most important change is the creation of a strong Board of Governors that, among its other responsibilities, decides on general policies for the office.

What many people don't understand is that Richard Howland proposed a similar amendment to the Senate a while back and it was passed. The Senate did not act on it, however. Now, in the midst of the debate over the new bill and its amendments, a small group of people have begun an anti-Howland movement. The focus of their attack is not on the ability or inability of Richard Howland nor the effectiveness of his office, but on his integrity and personal life. I have heard stories about missing files from the L.S.O. and lengthy interrogations about Attorney Howland's personal life. Such conduct is appalling and at the very least destructive to the operation of the new office and should be stopped immediately.

The bill has brought out long discussion about outside practice among other issues. It seems that the anti-Howland investigators think that because the subject was brought up it necessarily means that Dick Howland is or was carrying on outside practice inconsistent with his work for the students of this University. This, to my knowledge, is simply untrue. Attorney Howland addresses his work with the highest personal and professional integrity. This small group has also mentioned that they believe that Attorney Howland has received referral fees from other lawyers and agencies such as the Amherst Towing Service (Collegian, March 15). These people are letting their imagination run away with them.

These attacks on Dick Howland's integrity are not, in my mind, fostered by a concern for the student body, but by personal vendettas against him, such action in inconceivable.

I ask that these people sit back for a few minutes and think about their motivations. Their actions are certainly not helping the smooth operation of the new Legal Services Office. Their actions only serve to make Attorney Howland's life a miserable one and his work below his potential. Maybe that's all they wanted to do anyway.

Richard Howland and I have argued with each other over the new office many times and at great length. I disagree with him on many points and will work in opposition to him on those points. But those arguments are over a bill. One that will last after Atty. Howland and most of the rest of us are gone. It is of the utmost importance that all of us realize that the changes concern the Office of General Counsel. They in no way, have anything to do with Atty. Howland's work was admirable and I am sure his work will remain as meritorious under the new office.

John Stevens

In Appreciation

To The Editor:

The Brothers of Nu Zeta Chapter of Phi Mu Delta would like to use this paper to express our sincere appreciation to the university community for their support of the National Phi Mu Delta Muscular Dystrophy Marathon held this last weekend.

We would like to especially extend out thanks to: Jill Cochrane of the Student Activities Office for her invaluable assistance, The Campus Center Board of Governors for their support, The Sisters of Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Upsilon and Alpha Chi Omega for the food they supplied, Coca-Cola for their donation of Coke, The Campus Center Food Service for their assistance with the food and Trico of Easthampton, Mr. John McCloud and The Amherst Savings Bank for help tabulating the money.

We would like to express our gratitude to the bands who donated their talents to the marathon: Mack Shafu, Maelstrom Blues Group, Big Screamin' Magrew, Peazda, Steve Hudjrek, Stillwaters, Rush, and Pendrift.

We would like to thank those couples who entered, both those that finished and those who could not. And our congratulations go to the winners: Brian Boysoe and Jeanne Reagan of Phi Mu Delta, Barry Lyle and Diane Goff of Sigma Kappa and the first runner-up, Al Roby and Laura DeNardo of Mu Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Delta, Slippery Rock, Pa., who traveled 650 miles to compete.

Above all we would like to thank all those who contributed to support the couples and allow $4,270.19 to be raised for Muscular Dystrophy.

Wendell A. Cummings
Paul J. Cook
Nu Zeta Chapter
Phi Mu Delta

Paper Recycling

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to anyone who has in any way been involved with the paper recycling on this campus.

First, for all those students to whom we have been promising bins for so long, we're very sorry to say that you won't be getting them after all--at least not this semester. After a super hassle over ordering procedures and legal technicalities, we were confronted with an even greater problem. According to original conditions, each bin that was supplied for the project by the physical plant was on "loan", subject to "recall" as needed for other uses. So unfortunately, four of the bins previously used for paper are now needed for other buildings. It was an unforeseeable setback, but we are going to try again for next year with the promise of the physical plant that any future CEQ bins will be used only for paper.

Second, for all you very well-meaning, eager, but not so well-informed environmentalists who have decided to undertake a paper recycling project in your dorms, please don't--not until you know all the procedures and the facts. There is a lot more to paper recycling than merely placing boxes in your dorms. You need a place to put those papers when the boxes are full. We have received so many calls this year from dorm and area directors asking us to please cart away these boxloads of papers. Unfortunately, we have neither the time nor the manpower to perform this function. The paper project is a very organized one designed to prevent occurrences such as these. Individual efforts are gratifying, but generally end up in a corridor overflowing with paper--and disintegration of interest.

All we can say to those who have become skeptical, is please don't get discouraged. It's a long, slow process, but we are working very hard to get an organized program in each of the dorm areas. Each semester we get a little closer to the goal. But when all the technical matters are worked out, that is when we most need your suppert to make this thing work. Many students tend to get frustrated and lose interest, thinking that nothing is being done, so wtiy should they continue to bether. Well, something most definitely is being done--we have not forgetten or excluded any group from becoming involved. But before we can enlist further support we must initially cover all the details.

Third, we would like to thank all the people who are directly involved with keeping the existing program alive. We couldn't even consider expanding the project if the present one wasn't as successful as it is.

Coalition for Environmental Quality

Walpole Observation

To The Editor:

On Monday, I spent eight hours as an observer in one of the cell blocks at Walpole State Prison. For over a week, teams of volunteers have been admitted to the prison on every shift to observe and, by their presence, to help maintain a calm atmosphere inside. The presence of such outsiders was requested and negotiated by representatives of the inmates. The observers became more vital when the guards at Walpole went on strike last week, apparently gambling that their unlawful pullout would result in chaos and violence, necessitating a return on conditions of their own choosing. (or an Attica shot-in). Either way, the prisoners' role in responsible administration of the institution would be discredited. The gamble failed. The prison functioned with more self-control and calm, less tension and trouble than it has for months with the regular guards present.

On the basis of my limited observation and long conversations with 8-10 inmates, I think the major factor in keeping Walpole running smoothly was the spirit, sense of unity, and common commitment of the prisoners themselves. They repeatedly insisted that being treated with human dignity was the primary issue. A broad range of specific greivances and demands followed from this starting point but, as at Attica, being accepted as men was the heart of the matter. They wanted inmate participation in decision-making affecting their lives--not to run the prison, but a valid, recognized dependable, permanent voice in the administration of Walpole and in prompt settlement of specific complaints. They wanted prompt settlement of specific complaints. They wanted job training and educational programs that genuinely prepared them for functioning in society (not just stamping out license plates) and they resented all the doors that are closed in the faces of "ex-cons". They demanded an end to brutality, beating by guards, and other degrading practices. I heard a great deal of anecdotal history concerning such misconduct, with enough supporting evidence to believe that most, if not all, of the episodes happened as described. Other specific points and horror stories could be recited but the central issues are clear in what I have said. (Although I talked briefly with some of the stand-in staff, I can present first hand only the inmates' side of the struggle. The regular Walpole guards have a difficult job under trying circumstances. I suspect they could tell their "horror stories" too. I doubt, however, that they would cancel or outweigh the essential validity or urgency of the prisoners' position.)

The stakes in the Walpole matter are high, not only for the men who must live and work in prison. Public, press, and political cross-currents are strong, with one side apparently seeking to banish Commissioner Boone and apply a Rockefeller-Nixon version of "get tough, no pity" law and order. Such a development would be a disaster and a tragedy. The inmates know the history of Attica and profess to be strong, united, and prepared to refuse cooperation with any such hard-line approach, whatever the cost.

Rapping with them was a fascinating, humbling, encouraging experience. There are such positive and constructive elements such remarkable cohesion and maturity in their outlook and behavior. I urge everyone in the UMass community to write or telegraph Governor Sargent to retain Commissioner Boone and to work for a resolution at Walpole that fully respects the inmates and their rights.

James Matlack
English Dept.

TODAY is the deadline
for ads to be in
Monday after vacation
&
TOMORROW is the deadline
for
the Tuesday after vacation.

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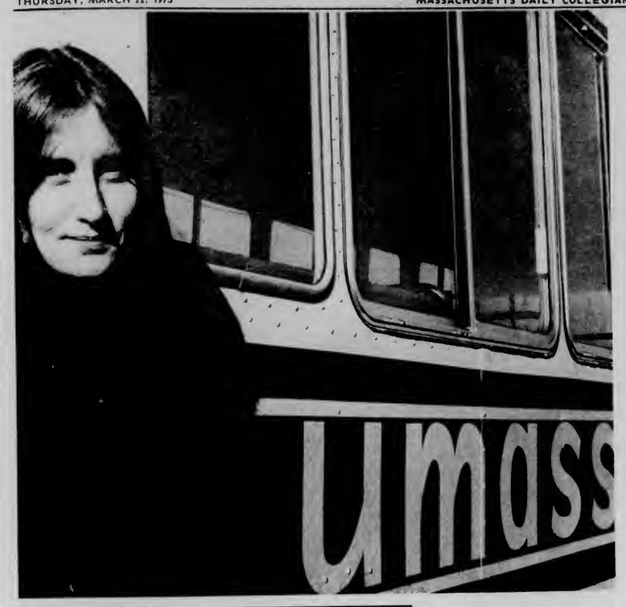

"I wanted the buses to be light, cheery and easily noticed," says Stella Schonhaut, UMass senior who chose the colors and did the exterior design for the UMass free buses. She has a background in graphic design and posters and is a Bachelor of Fine Arts candidate majoring in art education. For the exteriors, she chose cream-yellow with accents of orange-red and dark green. These colors are repeated in different values on the seats; carpeting and walls of the interior.

Attorney For Students

Driving Questions

Recently there has a been a rash of motor vehicles registration and insurance violations which can be avoided. Before you operate a car that is not your own, at least ask the owner about registration and insurance. The operator of a car is responsible and may have to pay the high fines involved. If you have permission, then the owner is more likely to have the problem.

Motorcycles have the same registration and insurance requirements as cars. Since their operation is more seasonal, be sure that your documents and coverage is up to date before picking up where you left off last fall.

All motor vehicles (including motorcycles) must be inspected between April 1 and May 15 and between September 1 and October 15 for safety. As soon as vacation ends cars should be routinely inspectes so that hassles can be avoided.

The following information may answer some questions:

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION & TITLE SYSTEM

Every non-resident student who operates a motor vehicle not registered in Massachusetts must file certain information in triplicate with the police department of the city in which his school is located or at the campus Security Office. The penalty for failure to file is a fine of not more than $50. An annual stcker is required to be affixed to the car. There is no charge for this "student registration" and it applies only to students. (Ch. 90 Sec. 3)

A person who receives any wages or any financial assistance in Massachusetts is required by law to register his automobile in Massachusetts and to obtain Massachusetts license plates. This

(Continued on P. 12)

The Place That Made Amherst Famous
DRAKE RESTAURANT
'TIL 2 a.m.
VILLAGE INN
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NEW FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE
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The American Indian Theatre Ensemble, the first native American theatre in existence in this country, will perform in Bowker Auditorium this evening at 8.

This program, offered to the public without charge, is under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council and the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. Tonight's program will include "Na Haaz Zan" and "Body Indian". "Na Haaz Zan" is adapted from the Navajo creation myth. "Body Indian" is a social comment on the present day Indian situation. The entire program is an attempt to inspire the native Americans to work for social justice.

Tonight's performance by the American Indian Theatre Ensemble marks the company's, founded by La Mama's Ellen Stewart, first New England tour.

Registration, Insurance Hassles

(Continued from P. 11)

legal obligation is, however, not always strictly enforced. If you want to register your car in Massachusetts, you begin the process through an auto insurance company. If you register to vote in Massachusetts, you probably should register your motor vehicle in Massachusetts.

If you are the owner or operator of a vehicle registered in a state other than Massachusetts or are licensed to drive by another state, special rules apply regarding your retention of the other state's registration or license and the facts of your presence and use of a vehicle in Massachusetts. Generally, if you earn income (usually including grants for teaching and the like) you are required to be registered and licensed by Massachusetts after thirty (30) days in such status.

In any event, if you are driving a vehicle registered in another state, Chapter 90 Section 3 requires you carry insurance at least comparable to Massachusetts compulsory insurance minimums.

It should be obvious that anyone operating a vehicle registered in another state would be well advised to verify their insurance and right to operate in Massachusetts with the Registry or with an attorney. The minimum fine for improper isurance is $100. It is not a situation that can be corrected retroactively, ordinarily, and a car thought to be uninsured or unregistered by the police must be towed and the owner pays for the tow and storage.

It is strongly advisable to have liability insurance many times in excess of the legal requirements. Your present assets and also your future earnings may be taken by a liability damage settlement or judgment.

The main provisions of no-fault insurance in Massachusetts concern bodily injury and property damage. In regard to bodily injury, no matter who is at fault in an accident, the insurance company of an injured driver pays up to $2,000 per person for the total of (1) medical expenses, (2) other accident-related expenses, and (3) 75% of lost wages. For all damages in excess of $2,000, and in a number of special cases, the usual tort system of lawsuits applies. This system applies only to drivers whose cars are registered in Massachusetts.

When a car which has been loaned to another person besides the owner is involved in an accident the owner's insurance applies to the accident. If and only if damages exceed the owner's insurance does the insurance of the driver apply.

In Massachusetts, unlike most other states, a person may register a car while between the ages of 18 and 20.

Automobile insurance rates are based partly on the location of the car for most of the year. Insurance rates for the Town of Amherst are lower than in many other areas and especially lower than in cities. Therefore, if your car is located in Amherst for most of the year, you should request a reduction in premium from your insurance company.

Massachusetts has joined some 45 other states in instituting a Certificate of Title System which is a more secure care registration system. The procedure for obtaining a Certificate of Title is begun at a Registry of Motor Vehicles or an automobile dealer or an insurance agency. Most motor vehicles require a Certificate and all require insurance so an insurance agent is perhaps the best starting point. The fee is $5.00.

When a car without a "title" is sold, the bill of sale must clearly identify the car, vehicle identification number, price and new owner and be NOTARIZED by the Seller. New cars will be handled by the dealer and in both cases the next step is your insurance agent.

The Certificate of Title will also reflect any liens on the ownership of the car such as banks and finance companies hold. The old Certificate of Title must accompany any sale or trade of the car.

Questions should be directed to insurers or the Registry.

All motor vehicles including motorcycles must be inspected twice each year between April 1 and May 15 and between September 1 and October 15. If rejected the operator has a short period of time not later than the end of the inspection period to correct the defect. No car should be operated without a valid inspection sticker. Such a sticker should be carried with the registration by every motorcycle operator. A "Rejection" sticker is not a substitute for a valid inspection sticker. Vehicles receiving a "Rejection" should be promptly corrected and inspected.

Falsification of an inspection sticker may be treated as a felony.

Always operate inspected, insured and registered motor vehicle. If in doubt, check or walk.

TEN PIN BOWLING

Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30

(Intramural Leagues are over)

BOYDEN LANES

50c/string

Fine Arts Council

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

AMERICAN INDIAN THEATER ENSEMBLE

FREE

8 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Mental Health Services

Help Is Here

Some students may not be aware that their health fee includes, in addition to any of their medical needs that can be filled by the Infirmary, the service of mental health counseling. The Mental Health Service is located in Machmer (Rm. 303) and students may walk in to make an appointment anytime during the day, Monday through Friday (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) or in cases of emergency, may call during evenings or weekends. Dr. Dean A. Allen, Director, said that the Mental Health staff are available through the Infirmary anytime during the year, even when the University is closed for vacation. The Mental Health Service operates on the basis of scheduled appointments so that students may have uninterrupted hour-long session with counselors.

Dr. Allen said that most of the students who come to the Service are self-referred; the rest are usually directed to the Service by a friend, professor, dorm counselor, or one of the doctors or nurses at the Infirmary. The Mental Health telephone number (5-2337) and a description of the services offered can be found in various University bulletins. A column called "Your Head" appears weekly in **The Collegian** in which two members of the staff, Drs. Klein and McCashin, are answering questions that may be of general interest to students.

Last year the Mental Health Service saw 1,500 different students. The staff includes twelve professionals (social workers, psychiatrists and clinical psychologists) and six trainees as well as a part-time psychiatric social worker located at the Infirmary. Much of the counseling is done on a one-to-one basis, but there are also six therapy groups, led by one or two staff members, consultations with roommates or parents when students wish this, and the possibility of short overnight stays at the Infirmary.

The staff handles a variety of problems. There is the fairly common of the new student adjusting to a new setting. Dr. Allen said that many students find the "permissive society" of UMass. initially hard to handle, and want to talk to someone with experience and training. The staff also sees many married couples, veterans, and other older students who wish help with emotional and personal difficulties. Dr. Allen jokingly remarked that "today everyone wants to be either a client or a counselor, or maybe both," and that in addition to the students seen as patients, many are "counseled" by roommates or friends. He sees this interaction as helpful to students although many patients value the neutrality of the Mental Health Service.

Priests May Question G.E. On War Production

By STEF DONEV
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - The National Federation of Priests' Councils is set to question General Electric Corp. on how the multinational concern makes its money.

The NFPC voted Wednesday to join other religious and lay groups at the G.E. Stockholders meeting April 25 in Denver to urge the company to reveal all its military contracts and to switch from a war to a peace production.

The move is similar to Project GM, a group trying to force General Motors Corp. into adopting a greater sense of corporate moral and social responsibility, a spokesman for the councils said.

The councils, representing 131 priests' groups across the country, said the confrontation with G.E. is only a small part of an effort to be a watchdog over church investments.

The move will be the first time any major group within the Roman Catholic Church has attempted to confront the business community over the morality of its actions.

Rev. Reid Mayo, president of the five-year-old group, said the move is actually a continuation of the ministry of the priesthood, since the church is concerned with all morality, including morality in the business world.

"We are asking business to look at the morality of their acts, not just the profits," he said.

"There are a number of religious groups and organizations which don't even know what stock is in their portfolios," one of the delegates said. "We want them to look at where their money is coming from, and make some moral decision about the companies helping support them."

Smock Tops

WEAR-HOUSE

RED RUG Coffeehouse

(formerly Bridewell)

Thursday, March 22

Taylor Whitelaw

Poor Howard

and others

9pm-1AM

Free

Top of the Campus 11th floor Campus Center U. Mass

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Pledges & members, Rm. 901, 11:00-1:00 pm for initiation & banquet tickets. April 2.

ANTHRO UNDERGRADS
Who wish to be on Curriculum committee to re-evaluate course program; suggest offerings: Call Cathy 549-6269 or leave note in Undergrad mailbox.

BDIC STUDENTS
Wine and cheese social for majors in International Affairs and Computer Science, Blaisdell House, 4:30-6 pm.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Run-off for Johns Hopkins and UMass Tournaments. All Grads and Undergrads eligible, tonight CC 165, 7:30.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 8 pm in rms. 811-815 CC. All members must attend. New members cordially invited.

COUNTRY COMFORT COFFEE HOUSE
Coffee House Sat., April 7, 8 pm Crabtree Basement. Performers wanted. If interested please call SOGO, 665-4354.

DOG PEOPLE
Dr. Smythe of the Animal Science Dept. will speak tonight on "Breeding and Genetics of the Dog." Stk. 311 at 7 pm.

GODDELL LIBRARY HOURS
Spring Recess, Fri., Mar. 23, 8 am-5 pm, Sat., Mar. 24, 8:30 am-5:00 pm, Sun., Mar. 25, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm, Mon.-Fri. (Mar. 26-30) 8:00 am-5:00 pm, Sat., Mar. 31, 8:30 am-5:00 pm, Sun. April 1, 1:00 pm-12 midnight.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS CLUB
Meeting tonight 7:15, Rm. 176 CC. Guest speaker, James Walmsley, Evergreen Landscape Co.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and 6:35 from Patterson House. Will return by 9:30 pm.

NSP MEETING
Final NSPS for 72-73. Elections of next year's officers. Everyone attend, Thurs., April 5, 6:30, 162 CC.

PC MEETING
There will be a mandatory meeting of all Program Council members Thurs. night at 9:30. The location will be at the Campus Center, Student Activities. Be There!!!!!

PEACE IS WITHIN US
How can we find it? Devotees of GURU Maharaj JI will speak on knowledge of Truth tonight, SU Plymouth Rm., 7:30.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN CC
Sign up today for your table next week.

ROTC OPPOSITION
Meeting to discuss presentation against ROTC for upcoming Board of Trustees meeting. Tonight at 8:00, 9th floor lounge of the Campus Center.

SENIORS
Senior Comm. meeting open to all Seniors, Sun., April 8, 6:30 pm in 176 CC. Will discuss Senior day, senior speakers, & class gift.

SPORT PARACHUTE
Spring organization meeting will be held 1st or 2nd week after vacation. Time and place of meeting will be in notices after vacation.

STUDENT INFO CENTER
Mandatory meeting of all counselors for the Advising Center will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Franklin Rm. New volunteers welcome.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
No meeting this week. Thurs., April 5 there will be a meeting to organize a gay festival on campus for the five college area. Have a nice vacation.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Meeting tonight, 7:00, 203 Holdsworth Conclave meeting afterwards.

WOMEN RUNNING TRACK
Practice this evening Amherst College Cage, 5:00. New members welcome. Sugarloaf Mt. Club Plans for Sunday's 8 mile Roadrace in Florence.

LOST
Mon. Grad Res. Tower, Small brown pocketbook. Please return my ID's. Drop at CC Lost and Found or call 546-8478. I don't care who you are.

Yellow notebook with works "302 Lab" on front cover. Call Mike, 204 Dwight, 5-0790.

FOUND
If you left anything at the Dance Marathon, please call 5-2163, we may have it.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS, DIRECTOR SEARCH COMMITTEE
James Houser, a candidate for the position of Director of the Student Union Campus Center will be available to answer questions from anyone who is interested in room 917 CC at 8 pm tonight.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Gretsch Guitar and Univox amp. Both for $100. Call anytime 546-1140. tf3/22

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1704. tf5/11

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grafld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$80. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95, 5-yr. rranty. Complete kit, $39.95. All sizes. Mattress $19.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 548-0120 or 8090. tf3/23

3-speed girl's Raleigh Bicycle, good condition. Call Laurie, 546-4768 between 6 & 7 p.m. tf3/23

New Fender Rhodes Electric Piano. Amplified Model, Powerful, portable, perfect cond. $800 or best offer. Call 665-3243. tf3/23

Paul's Oldtime Furniture has bureaus, chairs, sofas, mirrors, bookcases, brica brac and a partridge in a pear tree. 46 Main. 253-3511. tf3/23

1971 BSA 650 (7000 mi.) customized. Best offer. 1965 VW $400 or best offer. Runs excellent. 323-7808. Call anytime. tf3/23

For sale — Pioneer SX-440 stereo receiver, Phillips 308 turntable, Aztec speakers, Pickering headphones, $235. Call Fred, 665-3200. tf3/23

Goats for sale — Isaanen doe yearling, 1 Saanen doe kid, both from good milkers, 1 registered purebred Alpine buck. 367-6500. tf3/23

Clarinet for sale, orig. price $130, now $85. Excellent condition. Call Cliff, 549-5165. tf3/21

4 sale — VW radio, B.O., 84rack home unit, $40 or best offer. Wanted — 2 wide VW tires w/wo rims. Call Mark after 6, 665-4109, try again. tf3/23

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Daddler never been sed, brand new value $795. Best offer. call Steve 665-3053, need money. tf3/23

For Sale: Pair used speakers, Rectilinear 3, asking $200. Call 256-8008. tf3/23

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-4648. tf4/6

Skiers! Kneissl Red Stars 210, Humanic Boots 12, Marker bndgs, poles, pants, jacket, gloves, tot. $250, or indiv. Dan 549-6304. tf3/23

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price Marantz, Sansui, AR, ESS, H & D, Miracord, Epi, etc. Call Dick at 253-5790 after 5. tf3/23

For sale — Light weight Royal portable typewriter. Like new, carrying case like new. $30. Call 253-9474. tf3/23

Yashica Mat. 124 camera for sale. Built-in light meter, timer & case. Excellent condition, $60. Call Ann, 114, 256-6825. tf3/23

Norcold mini refrigerator. Excellent condition, $50 or best offer. Call Kathy, 546-7095. tf3/23

1961 International Metro-Mite carp., paneled. Engine needs rebuilding, body good. Leave message at 362 N. Pleasant St. Best offer or free. tf3/22

FOR SALE

Lowery portable organ, amp. & bass pedals. Must sell, $275.00. Tape deck, $20.00. 5-2163 or 253-9034, Ray Blair. tf3/22

For sale — backpack, sleeping bag, 2 lb. duck down, mummy, nylon, excellent condition, $50. 253-2801 after 6. tf3/22

Pair Seeburg discotheque spkrs., like Altec voice of the theaters. Good for hi-fi, pa; excel. cond., new $800 — now $200. Call Mark, 253-9611. tf3/23

Hiking boots — Fabiano with Vibram sole. Size 8. Like new, no wear, $25, were $36 new. Call Tom, 549-1031. tf3/23

B&O 3000-2, B&O 3702 spkrs.; B&O SP-12, Dual 1218 w/cart. All in mint cond. Call Steve, 665-3200 after 7:00. tf3/23

10-speed Raleigh touring bike. $75. Excellent condition. Call John, 545-1580, leave message. tf3/23

5 string Harmony Resotone banjo w/case. Like new, $65. Need money. Call 1-532-2572. tf3/23

Conrad electric guitar w/case. Must sell. Call 247-5462. tf3/22

ENTERTAINMENT

Red Rug Coffeehouse, tonite featuring Taylor Whitelaw & Poor Howard, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Top of the Campus, Free! 3/22

The Ed Vadas blues band's new record is available at The New Record Store, Dangling Conversation and Fretted Instrument Workshop. tf4/6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy! 1970 Honda CL450 — exc. cond., new tires & clutch. $650 or best offer. Call Bob, 6-4738, great on gas. tf3/23

Quickest dirt bike made in 1971 — 175cc Bridgestone, factory modified. $400 new, sell for $325. 100 mi., mint cond., 5-speed trans. Paul, 6-9555. tf3/23

1969 Kawasaki 650cc, better than ex cond., much custom work done, must be seen, $1000., or best offer. 6-8668 ask for Bob. tf3/23

1971 Triumph TR6 motorcycle. Immaculate condition. Must sell, best offer. 549-0776. tf3/22

1971 Honda CB450, front disk brake, 5000 miles, $800, 323-6271 after 5 p.m. tf3/23

Honda CL 350 Scrambler, 6800 meticulously maintained miles. Ideal on/off road bike with helmets and accessories, $600. 545-1509. tf3/23

FREE

Lovable kitten needs home, playful, house-broken, pure black. Call Craig 6-5941. tf3/24

TRAVEL

German - India - Ger., in VW Vans $490, incids all needs. Sum., Fall Tour. For info write Overland Inc., 84 Narcissus Rd., Rocky Point N.Y. tf3/23

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

AUTOS FOR SALE

For sale Ford Econoline, exc. cond., asking $600.00 and Men's 10 speed, $55. Call 527-4005 evenings. tf3/22

1969 Buick Skylark 350. Automatic V8, 47,000 mls., no extras — excellent condition. Call 5-2547 or 584-7113. tf4/2

67 Chevy Mailbu, ex. cond. $800. 253-2707. tf3/23

1966 VW Bus, recent engine, good tires, battery, radio. New plugs and valve job. Needs minor work. $550 or best offer. 527-0750. tf3/23

VW Camper 1970, red pop-top, 35000 mi. Factory equipped for camping. Best offer, 256-8210. tf3/23

1968 Dodge window van, new motor a/c wide tires w/mags, stereo radio, new paint. See at Florence Arco, Florence, MA. Very clean, $1800. tf3/23

66 Chevy II Wagon, 6 cyl., with auto trans., good cheap trans. Call 527-3026 evenings or see Sully at The Bluewall. tf3/23

1967 Chevr. wagon, good cond., just had work done on trans. and brakes, $500. Call 586-3271. tf3/22

1972 Dodge Colt, 12,000 mi. 4-speed, 2 door hardtop, dark gold, Call 667-3282 or MWF daytime 545-0612, ask for Ron Cook. tf3/23

69 Saab, Model 99, radial tires, 4 spd., recent comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-2308 after 4, Bruce, Rm. 314. tf3/22

TRAILER — 17' Corsair 69, very clean, heater, stove, oven, refrig., toilet, hot water, sleeps 6. Reese hitch, elec. brakes. 1-628-3294. tf3/23

HONEST AL — 66 Fairlane, 6 cyl. std. OWNED BY LIL' OL' LADY, $450. 66 Rambler 6 AT STEADY $375. 65 Falcon V-8, a.t., 2 dr., $450. 1-628-3294. tf3/23

Dodge Van, set up for camping. Six new tires, excellent condition. Call 617-249-4318 after five. tf3/23

65 Dodge Sportvan. Set up for camping with paneling, insulation, and tape deck. Mechanically sound. Asking $800. Call 617-249-3412. tf3/23

1970 VW Sqbk., beige, radial tires, fuel injection, good condition. Call Steve, 665-3200 after 7:00. tf3/23

1961 VW, good ht. tires, engine rebuilt, $200. Wanted: 2 VW bodies in good shape. Will pay. Call 549-0521, ask for Don. tf3/23

Red station wagon, 6 cylinder Ford Fairlane Squire, good shape, lots of room, 4 excellent tires, plus 2 snows. 549-3002. tf3/23

1969 Buick Skylark 350, automatic, V-8, 47,000 mls., 10 extras. Excellent cond. Call 5-2547 or 584-7113. tf4/2

HONEST AL — Nice 63 Fairlane, 4 dr., V-8, auto. Great gas mileage, $225; UNKILLABLE 64 VALIANT WAGON, rusty, 6 auto., $225; 66 TOYOTA WAGON, gd. body & motor, 4 gd. tires, $240; 64 CHEV. VAN, 4 cyl., new tires, no rust, $325; 69 FORD V-8, flat bed TRUCK, ugly, gd. tires, $250; STUPID BUICK, $100; TACKY CHEV., gd. tires, $140; RUSTY FALC., 64, 6 std., $125. 1-628-3294. tf3/23

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf4/25

LOST

Lost: Toby, the wandering fox terrier, we know he's not in the clink, has he moved in with you? Call 549-0638 anytime. tf3/22

SUBLET

Quiet one bedroom apt. Cliffside. Avail. May 15 to Sept. 1. Renewal option. $130 per mo. Starting June. Call 665-3243. tf3/23

Puffton — 2 bedrm. apt. June - Sept., opt. for fall. Call 549-0962. tf3/23

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for sum. sublet. Air cond. & prl. patio. On bus rt. $180. plus elect. Call 549-6562. tf3/23

2 bedroom apt. Cliffside Apts. $185, furnished, all util. inc. June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf3/22

Squire Village available June - Aug. furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Call 665-4369. tf3/23

Lg. 3 bdrm. apt., partly furn., downtown Amh. $265/mo. incl. heat & hot water. May 15 or June 1 - Sept./opt. to renew. Call 253-2690. tf3/23

4 bdrm. furnished apt. June 1 to Sept. util. included, on Bus Line. W/w cpts. Negotiable. Come see us. Swiss Village #3 Rte. 9. tf3/24

2 bedroom apt. in N'hampton, April 1 to Sept. 1, $195 mo. Clean, quiet, access to pool. Call nights, 584-3993. 3/22

Sublet — Share large bedroom in 2 bdrm. apt. in N. Amherst. Rent, $40/mo., includes air cond. Available May 25. Call Ed, 549-6779. tf3/23

HELP WANTED

Davidson offset press operator. Must be experienced. Design capabilities. Full time. Campus Center Print Shop, call 545-0371. tf3/22

Mothers helper to live in for free room & board. 2 school age children. Call 549-0399 after 5:30 for interview appt. tf3/23

Folksinger wanted! For audition call 253-2576. tf3/23

Child Care Counselor. To work with prob. children ages 6-12 at residential ctr., late afternoons, evns. and wkends. Some live-in required. Ideal pos. for college stu. interested in working with people. Call or write to Our Lady of Providence Children's Ctr., 2112 Riverdale Rd., W. Springfield for appointment. Tel. 788-7366. tf3/23

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Florida for 2. Can leave Fri., March 23, 12:00 a.m. Share driving & expenses. Call Louise, 253-7331. tf3/22

1 NEED A RIDE to Philadelphia on March 23rd or 24th. Call 527-0131 collect. Will share expenses and driving. tf3/22

2 males who know way desire ride to Fla. (anywhere). Will leave Thurs. nite, Fri. or Sat. Call 253-2490, 6 to 7 p.m. & leave mess. or an. tf3/22

SERVICES

Experienced babysitter (mother of two-yr. old) seeks full-time job in own home for one child age 0-3 yrs. Recommendations. Call 549-6410. tf3/22

Portraits, situations, objects or forgeries — drawings and paintings — wide variety of mediums. Call Scudlitz for meeting: 546-5785. tf3/22

Tune-ups $8 & parts, have all necessary eqpt. Also will do other mechanical work, lowest prices in town. Call George for estimate, 549-0712. tf3/22

PERSONAL

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Cas — happy 30th! Here's to May wine, the secret society, your words of wisdom and close friends. Love, KLB. 3/22

One week from today is my and Man O' War's birthday. Happy birthday to us!! You're not getting older, you're getting better!!! 3/22

Little Miss M, happy 22nd in Mars. Love Curly and Mrs. R. 3/22

Lee — we want the world to know we love you. G & R. 3/22

To my Panda, happy 20th — What thinkest thou? Your Hot Shit. 3/22

OOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!!!! Oy Oy Oy Oy Oy Oy!!! Sweet Jesus! It's good to be alive! Oy Oy Oy!! tf3/23

WANTED

One or more Lacrosse players for reciprocating practices with a goalie. Call 546-7654 and leave your number. tf4/4

GARDEN PLOT wanted to rent or borrow, or an organic gardener who needs two more hands. Call 253-3139. tf3/22

A person with skill in lettering and art work to draw ads. Apply with Jerry Jolly, The English Pub, 549-1200. tf2/23

Wanted 3 or 5 speed bicycle immediately, reas. Please call 863-8624. tf3/23

Farm or house w/land suitable for small scale cultivation - livestock. Prefer w/in 20 mi. of Amh. 546-4030 or Box 118, So. Hadley. tf4/4

2 or 3 bedroom apt. in Amherst area. Willing to sublet in summer & rent this fall. Contact Audrey in 315 Leach, 545-2512-13. tf3/23

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted to share room in Brittany Manor. $55 a month. Call 253-3513. Avail. immediately. tf3/23

1 or 2 people to share apt., 2 miles from Campus Bus Service. Rent cheap, 256-8491, keep trying. tf3/22

Roommate wanted, Rt. 9. Single female or married couple to share 2 bdrm. All elec., semi-furn. apt. Call Leigh or Cathy, 256-6650. tf3/23

Share apt. with political activists, May 15 - Sept. 1, $90/month. No Nixon sympathizers. Northampton Rd., Tel. 253-7768. 3/22

FOR RENT

Available to rent April 15th. A 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428. tf4/10

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside. $150. All util., avbl. anytime in April. M-F, 9-5, call 545-0400, ask for David Hammond or 665-3267. tf3/23

1 bedrm. apt., Colonial Vge., Amherst. $150, inc. utilities, unfurn., pool, on bus route. Call 256-6189, available April 1. tf3/23

Comfortable, center of town, small 3 room apt., no lease! $110 per mo. plus approx $15 util. Chisholm Realty, 549-1233. tf3/22

Cliffside Apt., $135 per month inc utilities. Avail. immediately. Call Mark, 545-2093 days, 1-665-4237 nites. tf3/23

Campus Carousel

Wart Clinic Successful

THINK WARTLESS..The University Daily Kansan reports that a free clinic for students has been established at UKansas to remove warts by "low temperature therapy." Liquid nitrogen is supplied by the Chemistry dept.

***

A KNOTTY PICTURE appears in the Penn State **Daily Collegian**, showing a huge oval scar in an old tree. The cutline: "On the hole, a healthy tree. Why knot?"

***

MEANWHILE, from the **Minnesota Daily** comes this headline over a sports page story telling about the football team that sleeps together stays together: "Gophers lay, dine, then play together."

***

STUDENT SABBATICALS? They're investigating whether students might benefit from taking time off from college, at Trinity in Hartford.

A page one story in **The Trinity Tripod** reveals that five neighboring colleges are studying voluntary withdrawals, academic leaves of absence, exchange programs and "perhaps" open semesters.

Purpose of the study is to find out exactly why leaves may be beneficial, and how to make opportunities for such.

***

Schistosomiasis-A Paper Tiger?

"Schistosomiasis is a paper tiger!"

This was the slogan of the Chinese people during their fight against this dread disease carried by snails.

This revolutionary approach to public health has been documented in "Away With All Pests", a new movie about medicine in China. The film is being shown on campus today.

The film was made by Dr. Joshua Horn, who wrote a book by the same name. Dr. Horn is an English orthopedic surgeon who practiced medicine in Communist China for many years.

Dr. Horn's movie illustrates recent medical achievements in China and how these achievements have depended on modern Chinese ideology. It shows the training of peasant doctors, and it demonstrates how the struggle to build Socialism in China has been reflected in its medical advances and in its conquest of many diseases.

The film also discusses prerevolutionary medicine in China and the effects of Western imperialism that had created the "Sick Man of Asia", a phrase expressing the state of public health in China until 1949 when Western powers were expelled.

People interested in public health, political science, anthropology, sociology, or Chinese political thought and practice, will find this film educational and enjoyable.

"Away With All Pests" will be shown Thursday, March 22, at 1:00 P.M., and again at 7:30 P.M. in room 21-A of the School of Education. The film is being sponsored by Dr. Bob Suzuki of the School of Education.

MORE WEATHER REPORTS from **The Northern Star** of Northern Illinois U: **"Sunny of 42 degrees**...Sunny was out celebrating on beer and pizza, last night, so don't be surprised if he stays in bed most of the day. Except for an occasional belch, today should be mostly cloudy but Sunny's heartburn will result in warmer temperatures. The high should be around 43."

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.

Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex® tampons (5 tampons), a plastic purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

Kotex tampons
Box 551 CN1
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Name
Address
City
State Zip

Allow 4 weeks for delivery.
Offer expires December 31, 1973.
Limit one per customer.

Free tampons today from Kimberly-Clark

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

For Cancer, the serving of food is a sign of love. The sharing of an anecdote is a signifier of friendship where Gemini is concerned. Scorpio and Capricorn are apt to be more basic about their signs of friendship and love. For Leo, it is dinner, the theater, flowers and the grand gesture. I would be interested in learing about your "signs of love."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on the hidden or occult. You break through to new dimensions. Discussion is featured concerning legacy, taxes, insurance. Mate or partner is likely to be involved. Find ways to throw right on "hurry" money areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Live low. Let those close to you express their views. Grab opportunity to observe, listen and learn. Spotlight is on legal affairs. Special agreement may be in offing. Be aware of home and basic security requirements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your natural abilities surge to forefront. You gain through versatility. Sagittarian could play key role. Accent is on work, health, getting along with associates. One who opposed you could now become ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creative efforts, expression of emotions, relationships with opposite sex. Give topic equal time with impulse. Base actions on facts, not wishful thinking. You will understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 20): Study Cancer message. Be aware of fine points—and print. Read between the lines. Defer individual others benefit of experience. Be receptive, not subservient. Key now is to analyze. Piece together bits of pertinent information.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 21): Accent is on visits, re-establishing communication with relatives. Tendency is for you to be restless. Key is to find outlet for creative energies. Taurus, Libra individuals play prominent roles. Restore harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Perfect assets by collecting factual information. Emphasis is on money, valuables, how you decide and analyze. Be selective. Avoid self-deception. Deal with Pisces. Look behind scenes for some answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is high—you can take initiative and trust judgment, hunch. Accept added responsibility. Reward potential is great. Relationships are intensified. Nothing happens halfway—now it is likely to be all or nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are able to obtain answers which had been evasive. Aries could help open doors. Strive to be independent. Increase avenues of distribution. Rid yourself of burden which really is not your responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on hopes, friends, special desires. One who appears selfish actuality is very much attached to you. There is bright side to an apparent discouraging situation. You are due to emerge with most of the chips.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can build for security. Get to heart of matters. Deal with one in position of authority. Cancer individual could play key role. Cooperate in community project. One in politics could take special interest in current dilemma.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expansion is keynoted. Look beyond the immediate. Be aware of potential. Open lines of communication. Deal with Sagittarian. Some philosophical concepts are subject to revision. Accept creative changes.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you could have been a stranger within your own family as a youngster. You were on your own at a relatively early age, actually or in a psychological sense. You complete major cycle this year and August should be your most significant month of 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Be defeated
5 Dance step
8 Made
12 Chooses
13 Devoured
14 Rabbit
15 Intractable person
17 Accuse
19 Slumber
20 Command
21 God of love
23 Speck
24 Likely
26 Challenged
28 Communist
31 A state (abbr.)
32 Large tub
33 Proceed
34 Organ of sight
36 Lawful
38 Piece of cut timber
39 Peruse
41 At action
43 Begin
45 Spanish title
48 Simpler
50 Lawmaking body
51 Toward shelter
52 Poem
54 Sacred bull
55 Army meal
56 Condensed moisture
57 For fear that

DOWN

1 Parcels of land
2 Semi-precious stone
3 Thoroughfare
4 Chemical compound
5 Equality
6 Near
7 Dry, as wine
8 Map
9 Pantry
10 Spur
11 Beverage
16 Footless
18 Oculi
22 Rescued
23 Element
24 Mature
25 Remuneration
27 Tattered cloth
29 The self
30 Canine
35 Wipes out
36 Tardy
37 Be defeated
38 Delaware Indian
40 Iroquoian Indians
42 Mercenary
43 Juncture
44 Story
46 Great bustard
47 Remainder
49 Land measure
50 Stitch
53 Prefix: down

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

I'm gain' right over you Havlicek," says NBA leading scorer Nate Archibald in Tuesday nights game between KC—Omaha and Boston Celtics. Archibald got the basket but the Celts the victory 94-88 before a capacity throng at the Providence Civic Center. (AP Wirephoto)

In The World of Sports

Walton Won't Go

By STEVE DE COSTA
Compiled from AP

The Philadelphia 76ers, the team sporting the worst record in the NBA, won the coin flip which gives them the right to select first in the upcoming NBA draft. The 76ers are apparently ready to draft UCLA star Bill Walton, who still has a year of college eligibility left. The Philadelphia team is hoping to coax Walton away from the defending NCAA champion Bruins with a record bonus offer of $2 million. In order to be eligible for the NBA next season Walton must file for and be accepted as a hardship case. Walton, who is also the property of the Dallas Chapparals of the NBA, has since stated that he is "Not even thinking about not playing for UCLA next season". Walton's coach John Wooden has said, "I wouldn't say he isn't ready but I will say another year will make him readier." All this would seem to throw a damper on the 76ers otherwise rosy plans for instant success.

—CBS has entered into a contract with the NBA which gives the network exclusive rights to broadcast the league's games for the next three years. This means that ABC will lose the NBA rights, which they had held since 1970. ABC has filed a suit in the York Supreme Court in an effort to have the CBS-NBA contract declared null and void. It seems that ABC had the right of renewal in its present contract and they claim that the NBA acted "in bad faith" in presenting the network with terms for renewal.

—Philip O. Krumm, new president of the U.S. Olympic Committee has said that he welcomes "federal assistance but not federal intervention" in the conduct of America's Olympic affairs. Krumm also said that if the government really wanted to help it could do so by providing new facilities and perhaps even subsidizing athletes.

—Women football players are no different than their male counterparts, at least that's what Dr. William Beausay, a psychologist, says. "The defensive players on the girls' pro teams are just like those in the NFL. Both are neurotic, subjective, hostile, impulsive. There is no significant difference either, between men and women quarterbacks. They're composed, objective, tolerant, and self-disciplined. According to Dr. Beausay there is only one significant trait that separates the men from the women. The women are "more catty."

—Tom Nissalke, former coach of the Seattle Supersonics, has filed a $1.2 million suit against the team. Nissalke was fired as coach in the middle of his first year on a three year contract. The suit charges the Sonics with breach of payments and "impairment of reputation."

—Providence College announced that all of its 1000 tickets for the NCAA semi-finals and finals were sold out within three and a half hours after they were placed on sale. At least 200 people were turned away as they were attempting to buy $20 tickets for the event which takes place in St. Louis this weekend.

—Maury Wills, former Los Angeles Dodger shortstop will be taking in the game of the week this year, but in a different capacity than in the past. Maury will be on NBC as the color man for Jim Simpson on the back-up game for the regular weekly telecast. Wills reportedly took the job in television because he didn't want to just "wait there, just hoping for the chance of managing in the majors." Major league baseball is yet to have a black manager.

—Art Williams will join the National League umpiring staff for 1973, marking the first full season for a black umpire in the league, NL President Charles Feeney announced Wednesday. Williams, 29, whose contract was purchased from the International League, worked 19 games in the National League at the end of last season.

Williams is the major league's second black umpire. Emmett Ashford previously served for two years in the American League.

NIT Q-Finals Continue at Garden Tonite

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - "Just to see them is overwhelming," Alabama basketball coach C. M. Newton said Wednesday as he thought of what his Crimison Tide will have to do to beat favored Minnesota in the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night. The Tide and the Gophers will play the first game of the quarter-final doubleheader, with Virginia Tech and Fairfield meeting in the second game. The winners will meet in the semifinals Saturday afternoon.

"They are as powerful and as physical as any basketball team I've ever seen," was Newton's reaction to Minnesota's 68-59 opening round victory over Rutgers.

"You can't beat Minnesota at rebounding," said Newton, "so we're just going to have to hold our own on the boards. And we're going to have to shoot really well from the perimeter. Every bit as good as we did in the first game."

Alabama beat Manhattan 87-86 on a 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer by Glenn Garrett, a 6 foot-8-1/2 forward.

Garrett and 6-6 Wendell Hudson and 6-10 Leon Douglas will engage in the battle of the boards with Minnesota's tough front line of 6-10 Ron Behagen, 6-6 Dave Winfield and 6-9 Jim Brewer. Hudson and Douglas were bothered by fouls against Manhattan.

Minnesota goes into the game with a 21-4 record. Alabama is 21-6.

The Virginia Tech-Fairfield game matches two teams that scored opening-round upsets. Virginia Tech, 19-5, beat New Mexico 65-63 and Fairfield edged Marshall 80-76.

Virginia Tech builds its game around 6-7 forward Allan Bristow, who scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against New Mexico.

George Groom (22 points) and Phil Rogers (19) were the keys in Fairfield's opening-round victory.

Celts Soar

BOSTON (AP) - Boston's Jo Jo White hit on a jumper with 4:14 left to play to put the Celtics ahead for good and Boston went on to post a 106-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls for a record 63 victories in a single season.

The previous high for Celtics' victories was 62, recorded during the 1964-65 season. Boston's record to date is 63-14.

Following White's shot, the last ten points for both teams were scored by just two men: John Havlicek for Boston and Chet Walker for Chicago.

Chicago had taken the lead for the first time since early in the third period when Bob Weiss coverted two free throws to give Chicago a 96-94 lead with 4:28 remaining. White scored 14 seconds later.

A give-and-take battle all the way, the Bulls led 47-45 at the half. Boston pulled ahead 76-71 at the end of three periods. The game was tied three times in the fourth quarter.

The Atlantic Division champions were led by Havlicek with 27 points, followed by Paul Silas with 15 and White 14. Walker led the Bulls with 30, followed by Norm Van Lier with 19 and Bob Love contributed 18.

Spirit Haus
360 College St. Rte. 9
253-5384 Amherst
Cold Beer & Wine
Open
till 11 p.m.

"One Title Means As Much as Another"

By PAUL LE BAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The nation's winningest college basketball coach said Wednesday one title means as much as another and his UCLA Bruins will rely on pride in their quest of a seventh straight national title Saturday and Monday.

Veteran John Wooden, whose Bruins, 28-0, have won 73 straight games, will direct his team against Indiana, 21-5, at 4:10 p.m., EST, Saturday.

The opening game at 2:10 p.m., EST, in the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney at the Arena will pit Providence, 27-2, against Memphis State, 23-5.

UCLA, which has won the title eight of the past nine years, was top-rated in the final Associated Press poll. Providence's Friars ranked fourth, Indiana sixth and Memphis State 12th.

Coaches of the four teams—Wooden, Dave Gavitt of Providence, Gene Bartow of Memphis State and Bob Knight of Indiana—were interviewed briefly during a conference telephone call at a news media luncheon.

Bartow attended the luncheon. The others spoke from offices on their campuses prior to bringing their teams here Thursday and Friday.

"I think it means as much as any other title meant to us," responded Wooden, when asked the significance attached to the bid by his powerful West Coast club.

"If you have pride about you, which every coach and every player has, you try to win. I tell every team every year that it must establish its own identity.

"I try to get that idea across," Wooden said. "My basic philosophy is not on winning, and yet that's exactly what you try to do."

Speaking from Bloomington, Ind., the 32-year-old Knight said Indiana's biggest problem in facing UCLA will be to stop 6-foot-11 Bruin junior Bill Walton, the AP's college player of the year.

Knight described his Hoosiers as "not too physical" and said the task of harnessing the agile Walton will be assigned to 6-8, 235-pound senior center Steve Downing.

Indiana is expected to challenge UCLA with man-to-man defense, but Knight hedged when asked if the Hoosiers would deal heavily with ball control or use a slowed-down tempo.

"Anytime you go into a basketball game you don't know what your team is going to do over the course of the entire game," he said. "I think you just have to wait and see what you can do."

Both Gavitt and Bartow said they were looking forward to a meeting of their teams, which pack high-powered offenses and feature flashy guards.

Gavitt, in referring to Providence All-America guard Ernie DiGregorio, labled the 6-foot senior "our offense."

"I think what Ernie D. has meant to our team is that everything we've done offensively has centered around him," the 34-year-old coach said.

"We've pretty much given him a free hand, and I think he's just a great basketball player, a good guard, a good team leader, a very exceptional player."

Gavitt was equally high on Memphis State's Larry Finch, who directed the Tigers to the Missouri Valley Conference title, noting, "In Finch, they have one of the premier guards in the country.

"We feel that we're going to have to do more than just an adequate job of defense if we're going to stop Finch," Gavitt added.

ABA Stars

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Five players whose combined averages total more than 110 points a game were named to the American Basketball Association All-Star team Wednesday in a poll of ABA players by The Sporting News.

Named to the first team were Billy Cunningham, Carolina; Julius Erving, Virginia; Artis Gilmore, Kentucky; Jimmy Jones, Utah, and Warren Jabali, Denver.

The second team selected by the players was composed of George McGinnis and Mel Daniels, Indiana; Willie Wise, Utah; Mack Calvin, Carolina, and Ralph Simpson, Denver.

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Notices

An important meeting will be held on Monday, April 2, at 7:15 in room 249 Boyden for all persons interested in officiating intramural soccer. A number of officials are needed. Officials will be paid.

Today, Thursday, March 22, at 4:00 P.M. in Boyden 231 there will be a meeting for any faculty member, graduate or undergraduate student interested in officiating at any or all of the home track meets. No experience is necessary. If you are interested but unable to attend please contact Ken O'Brian at 5-2483.

UMass Police 5-2121

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Who Can Forget NIT '73 At The Garden?

Staff Photo/Karasu

THEY CALL IT—inside position and there's not too much John Murphy can do here. Tar Heel Mitch Kupchak got there first and immediately came the bucket.

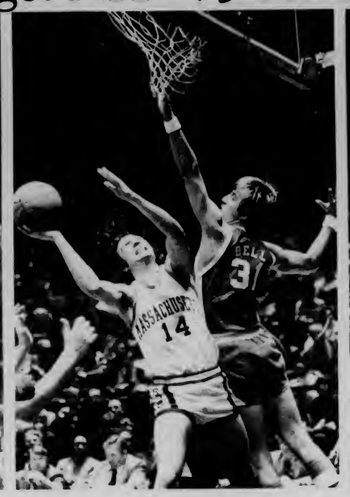

Staff Photo/George Withers

WHEEL N' DEAL—Dr. A (Al Skinner) skies over the Tar Heel pack for a pair. Unfortunately for Al this was a few and far between frame.

Staff Photo/Karasu

Use The Glass—At this point Jimmy Burke doesn't really know which route to take. But Jimmy, time's not on your side. Especially with Powder Blue Darrel Elston on your back.

Tennis Team Will Be Hot

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Win or lose, the UMass tennis team is going to be hot next week. Reports from Jacksonville, Florida listed the temperature in the 70's and 80's and don't think for a moment that it won't be quite an adjustment from the 40 degree play on the Boyden tennis courts.

What's in store for the netmen is a 9-day southern trip, a la baseball and lacrosse, the first of its kind in UMass tennis history.

What prompted the southern trip? "This is the first time," commented Coach Steven Kosakowski, "that we've had a balanced enough team to play respectable tennis against that type of competition. We wanted to play against some of the best in the nation, and now we'll get that chance."

Not only will the Minutemen have balance, they'll have plenty of experience, as all six flying south are returning starters from the 1972 squad.

Led by senior Captain Steve Ferber, playing second singles this year, the netmen remain youthful. Three sophomores, Ted Donahue, Robert Schpeiser and Mike Philip, will be playing first, third, and fourth singles respectively. Juniors Fred Braley and Mark Brass occupy the fifth and sixth slots of the sextet that will journey to Jacksonville.

Warming up for the likes of Rollins, University of Florida at Gainsville, Jacksonville and Boston College (whose team is driving south, playing matches on the way) the Minutemen were hosted by Williams last Tuesday in a practice match. Despite dropping a 5-4 decision to Williams, Kosakowski was generally pleased. After all, Williams is one of New England's perennial powers. In addition UMass has just not had a tremendous amount of playing time available to them. In many ways, next week's Florida fling will be spring training for the New Englandites.

How good is next week's competition? Damn good. Jacksonville, whom the Minutemen will meet three times, knocked off Dartmouth 5-4, the latter the second best team in this region. As if Jacksonville will not be enough to handle word around is that Florida's number eight, yes, eight man can beat Jacksonville's number one player!

Physical preparations for the trip began in late January. Financial preparations began last fall, when the netmen ushered football games to accumulate moneys for the Florida excursion.

The culmination of the netmen's efforts begin this evening when they travel to Jacksonville where they're sure to get a *warm* welcome.

Steve DeCosta

Celts Look to 2nd Season

It's official: The Boston Celtics finish the present NBA season with the best record in the league. Now, only one more hurdle remains to be crossed. And a mighty tough hurdle it is.

The NBA second season, the playoffs, begin in two weeks. All previous accomplishments are down the drain and forgotten once the playoffs start. The only consolation for the league-leading Celts in the playoffs is the fact that they will have the home-court advantage against any and all playoff foes.

Home court is important but its relative merits can be overemphasized. Last year's Celtics lost their Eastern Division playoff final to New York 4 games to 1, despite holding the coveted home-court advantage.

The Celtic's first playoff adversary this year will be the Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks boast two of the NBA's top ten scorers in Lou Hudson and Pete Maravich, both averaging around 26 points per game. The key in this particular series, however, will be in the middle. Atlanta center Walt Bellamy, past his prime, is slowing down and Dave Cowens, Boston's all-star game MVP, should run rings around him, and lead the Celtics to an impressive first-round victory.

Last year's downfall for the Celts came at the hands of arch-nemesis New York. This year should be different. The Knicks, in order to reach the Eastern Division finals, will have to defeat a much improved Baltimore Bullets squad. Last year the Knicks won their first round series with Baltimore, but that was before the Bullets added Elvin Hayes to their roster. The off-season addition, which paired Hayes with one-time NBA MVP Wes Unseld, gives the Bullets the best rebounding in the NBA.

This should get the Knicks right where they hurt. The New York front court is their weakest point. Willis Reed, coming back from numerous injuries and operations, is still not the same Reed that led the Knicks to an NBA championship in 1970. Dave Debusschere, all star forward, is still not totally recovered from a hip injury. Jerry Lucas and Bill Bradley are solid performers but could be worn down by the superior size and jumping ability of Hayes and Unseld.

Another plus in Baltimore's favor is guard Archie Clark. Clark sat out the first half of the season in a salary dispute with club officials. His return to the lineup could not have come at a better time. By playing only the final half of the season, he has been able to adjust his playing style to complement his new teammates without being worn out by the rigors of playing an entire season.

New York's ace in the hole is super-guard Walt Frazier. He is the man that the Knicks turn to in the clutch, and he rarely lets them down.

The prediction from this corner is that Clark will effectively counter Frazier and that the rest of the Bullet guards will neutralize the other Knick backcourtmen. The series will be decided under the basket where the Bullet's big men will prevail and edge out the Knicks in a hard fought series that goes the limit.

Cheers!

By PETER VESCEY

Reprinted from the New York Daily News

(Ed. Note: This is an example of New York Sport Journalism at its best)

Instrumentally, Massachusetts outplayed North Carolina easily, one spaced out looking band to an AM radio tuned to WHN's Western Sound, which was toted by a Tar Heel-speaking backer.

The cheerleading part of the contest was close, only because Carolina's lone representative just happened to be the 1972-73 national champion, Becky Fuller. But the Minutemen's six lovely supporters outmaneuvered Ms. Fuller in the final minutes of the first half when Janis Andrews let down her long, jet black hair, which had been tied in a bun.

Those were the secondary attractions-according to the NIT Selection Committee, but they're referred to as the "Over-The-Hill Gang," so what do they know?...

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Celt's New Home

PROVIDENCE, (AP) - The vice president and general manager of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association hopes the team will play as many as 10 more "home" games next year in Providence's new Civic Center.

The center held a standing room-only crowd Tuesday of 11,619. The Celtics have drawn a total of 20,684 fans in two visits to the Civic Center this year.

Staff Photo/George Withers

EMOTIONALLY DRAINED: Coach Jack Leaman answers questions for the press after the Minutemen lost a heartbreaker to North Carolina.

WTOY Tonight

By MDC STAFF

As far as Sports is concerned, the campus media takes a brand new inventive step forward tonight. Starting at 7:30 on the wide screen at the Bluewall the WTOY sports staff and film crew will present in its entirety an exclusive showing of the North Carolina UMass quarterfinal game at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

This is the first such sporting venture in the station's history and is the first public video tape production of a UMass sports event complete with audio sound ever offered the university community.

Calling all the action for WTOY is sports coordinator Marty Kelley. Earle Barroll will handle the commentary in this delayed telecast from Madison Square Garden. Armed with three porta pack cameras, the WTOY film crew included producer Dave Bunker, along with Cameramen Art Tessimond, Bill McKinnon, and director Jim Seaquist.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 108 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1973

Fac-Sen Blasts Revamp Plan

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

The Faculty Senate yesterday voted unanimously to condemn the higher education reorganization plan as proposed by Massachusetts Secretary of Education Cronin.

President Robert C. Wood gave a short address in which he endorsed the timeliness of the motion on the Cronin proposals.

Other motions passed by the Faculty Senate concerned the establishment of a Foreign and International Studies Council and the restructuring of the Service Departments Committee.

An ad hoc committee which studied the Cronin report stated six major objections to Cronin's University reorganization proposals. The plan would, in their words:

—destroy the statewide integrity of the University of Massachusetts by dispersing its constituent units.

—seriously damage the quality of the University's undergraduate, graduate, and professional programs and destroy their continuity.

—deprive the University of its present internal governance arrangements and much of its fiscal autonomy.

—lay the University open to direct political control.

—create educational confusion.

—operate to the detriment of the University.

Seven recommendations of the ad hoc committee accompanied their study, and these recommendations expressed the undesirability of regionalizing the statewide University system.

It was suggested from the floor of the Senate that no major amendments to this anti-Cronin Report motion be proposed at this time, so that the passage of the motion would reflect the faculty's solid opposition to the reorganization plan.

The vote was unanimously in favor of the report which opposed the Cronin proposals.

In his statement to the Fac-Sen, President Wood announced that Education Secretary Cronin would soon submit bills to the state legislature to implement his reorganization proposals.

"Hearings," said Wood, "on this legislation should be held in April."

Concerning last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, Wood reiterated the Trustees' selection of a new Chancellor for the UMass-Boston campus, and the Board's approval of the Wellman Report, which he said, "would insure that all elements of the campus have a say in the University."

The establishment of a Foreign and International Studies Council was endorsed by the Senate as an item of new business.

Such a council would have the "umbrella" effect of centralizing the ideas of four committees, namely the Committee for Overseas Programs and Exchanges, the Committee for On-Campus International Studies, the Committee for Foreign Student Affairs, and the Committee for Ethnic Heritage Studies.

Restructuring of the Service Departments Committee was also passed by the Fac-Sen, with little discussion.

As a final order of business, the Library Committee of the Fac-Sen submitted their annual report. This raised several questions among the Senators concerning the amount of money allocated yearly to the acquisition of bound books and periodicals.

With new appropriations pending in the Governor's proposed budget, a spokesman for Goodell Library said that the present buying budget of $800,000 per year would be hopefully maintained. Fifty percent of this budget goes toward the purchase of periodicals.

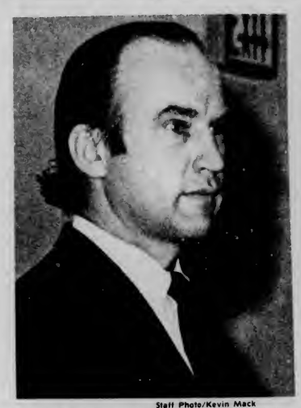

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

The Faculty Senate last night vetoed the state-wide higher education reorganization plan proposed by Secretary of Education and Cultural Affairs, Joseph Cronin. Pictured here is Cronin (left) and David Booth, President of the Faculty Senate.

Staff Photo/Bill Beggs

Rosa Blanco spoke last night before the Budgets Committee for the Union of Third World Women. The Union was funded over $6,000 to publish a book concerning the problems of Third World people. See story on page 3.

Board Increase Coming In Fall

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Although fast-rising food prices will not affect the dining commons for the remainder of this semester, an increase in board fees will be necessary for the fall semester, according to Joel M. Stoneham, Director of Food Services.

Stoneham said that Food Services purchased a year's supply of beef and pork products in November and that milk, bread and ice cream are ordered annually. Thus, increases in food prices in the past few months are not effecting Food Services purchases.

An estimated $32,436 was saved on beef and pork products alone by buying in November according to Stoneham.

Stoneham estimated that next year's food costs for his department will increase 10% over last year's costs.

A proposal to raise the cost of board will be presented to the Rents and Fees Committee by Food Services after the spring vacation.

Stoneham said that the proposal will contain no changes in any Food Services policies and that there will be no reduction in the amount of meat served at the dining commons.

February marked the largest monthly increase in grocery store prices in 22 years. Prices rose 2.4%.

Meat boycotts in New England and throughout the nation are scheduled for the week of April 1-7. General Electric workers in Pittsfield and a group of Springfield women are planning separate boycott's in Western Massachusetts.

Delay Sought On Faculty Hearing

By MDC STAFF

The president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, one of two faculty unions seeking to represent the UMass faculty, last night said the UMass administration has sought a delay in hearings scheduled to start Tuesday on which union would represent the UMass faculty.

No reason was given by Brogan on the reason for the requested delay, and university spokesman declined to comment last night, saying any reasons for the request would have to be supplied by the university legal counsel.

Brogan also said that legal counsel for the MSP, acting for both the MSP and the AAUP, were trying to prevent "undue delay."

The hearings were scheduled to begin in Boston Tuesday, and last night it was not known whether the delay would be granted.

On The Inside:

- Library Search Comm. *see page two*
- Gage On Hills *see page three*
- POW Return Set *see page four*

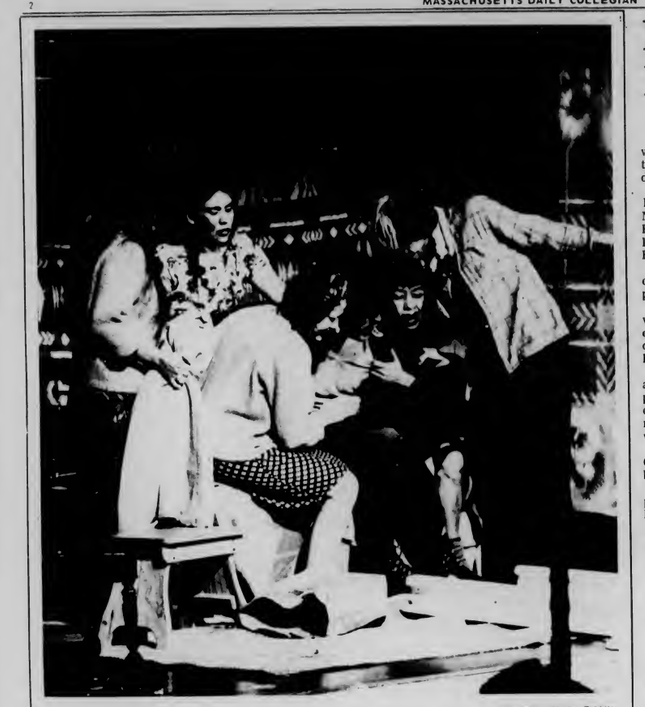

Staff Photo/Kevin Erkkila

Alcohol shown as the catalyst for the degeneration of the American Indian by the American Indian Theatre Ensemble Company at Bowker last night.

Library Search Comm. Members Appointed

By MARY MULLOY

The committee organizing a search for the new Director of Libraries was chosen in part by the Faculty Senate, the Library Professional Staff, the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and the graduate and undergraduate Student Senates.

Five faculty professors were appointed: Chairman Oswald Tippo, Professor in Botany Dept.; Carl Dennler, Chairman of Accounting Dept.; Mary Helming, Professor in Nursing Dept.; Dan Collins, Assistant Professor in English Dept.; Three library personnel were appointed: Irene Kavanaugh, Head of Cataloguing Dept.; Siegfried Feller, Chief Bibliographer; Donald Koslow, librarian.

The undergraduate senate was allowed two members, however only one, Paul Hamel responded. The Graduate Senate has not sent an appointee to the Committee.

The Committee is searching both inside and outside campus. Advertisements have been placed in the **New York Times** and the **Chronicle of Higher Education**. Any interested person having knowledge of a desirable candidate should contact one of the committeemembers or the Provost Office.

A professional degree in library science and considerable professional and administrative experience is required of the new Director. The position requires recognized achievement and distinction in library organization, policies, and procedures; demonstrated successful administrative ability. A graduate degree in academic subjects or advanced work in library science is desirable.

Associate Provost Robert Hoopes who is working in liason with the Committee says "hopefully the new Director of Libraries will be chosen by early May.

At present, Richart Talbot is Acting Director of the library, since the previous director Merle Boylan resigned to become the Director of Libraries at the University of Texas.

Vermont Families Join Meat Boycott

By PATTI LEE
Associated Press Writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—An increasing number of families in Vermont say they are fed up with the high cost of food and have pledged to join a national boycott of meat during April.

Organizations have sprung up in Brattleboro, Montpelier and St. Johnsbury, led by women who declare they and their families are "disgusted" with grocery prices, especially with the escalating cost of meat.

"I've really been disgusted with the price of meat," said Mrs. Elaine Grant of Brattleboro. "We've been spending more and more for meat, and we weren't eating better."

Mrs. Grant said she had collected more than 200 written pledges and several hundred telephone pledges to completely boycott meat during the first week of April, to coincide with a national movement to forego meat meals.

She said people from southern and central Vermont were joining the movement and she had been asked for information on organizing a boycott by people in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The Brattleboro organization intends to give up meat each Tuesday and Thursday during April.

Mrs. Grant said her personal grocery bill for a family of five, including three teenagers, had risen about $20 per week in the last six months. She said her weekly bill now regularly totals $50 to $60, and "meat has been taking the biggest jumps.

"We've got to get to the right person," Mrs. Grant said of the attempt to force meat prices down.

"We're not sure who it is. Is it the government, some middleman, unions, retailers? We don't blame the farmers at all," she said.

In St. Johnsbury, a meat boycott for the entire month was being organized by Mrs. Lee Waterman. The organization, called Movement to Lower Meat Prices plans to distribute leaflets Friday.

The newest pocket of activity was in the Barre-Montpelier area where Mrs. Susan Butler said a group hoped to interest more families in the national boycott during the first week of April, and in continuing with a month of meals without beef.

Vaginal Cancer Associated With 'Morning After Pill'

By DENNY MATTEAU

"There is a statistically significant association between the use of the 'morning-after pill' and vaginal cancer in the daughters of users," said Dr. Thomas C. McBride of the UMass Infirmary in an interview Wednesday. "This is an association, not a proven cause," he said.

The "morning after pill" is a form of post-coital birth control which uses the synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol. This hormone was introduced in the mid-1940's in the treatment of women who tended to have miscarriages.

In 1967 Dr. Arthur Herbst and Dr. Robert Scully of the Boston Vincent Memorial Hospital reported 20 cases of a rare form of vaginal cancer in teen-aged women, all of whom were the daughters of women who had taken large doses of diethylstilbestrol while pregnant.

When taken within 72 hours after intercourse the hormone prevents the implantation of the fertilized egg in the uterine lining. When taken later in the pregnancy, it does not have this abortive effect.

When asked if the doctors at the infirmary would prescribe the morning-after pill, Dr. McBride said, "I feel I can speak for everybody in saying that we're reluctant to prescribe it...We're pretty cautious."

Dr. McBride said, "People should decide beforehand whether or not they want to risk a pregnancy, and take preventive measures. The emotional turmoil of the rush-rush visit to the clinic on the next day is really unnecessary in most cases."

N.E. Telephone Rate Increases Used For Advertising Purposes

By NILS J. BRUZELIUS
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - New England Telephone spent nearly $38,000 last year for advertisements in support of its requested $122 million rate increase, a company official told the Department of Public Utilities Thursday.

Donald R. Marr, the firm's state controller for Massachusetts, said the telephone company spent $31,000 on full page newspaper advertisements that appeared in 44 newspapers across the state shortly after it filed the rate hike last July.

In addition, he testified, the company spent nearly $7,000 on leaflets inserted in all phone bills sent out following the rate filing to the firm's 2.1 million Massachusetts customers. Marr said the leaflets were also available at telephone business offices.

The testimony came in the second day of hearings into the rate hike, which has been suspended by the DPU for 10 months.

Marr described the advertising expenses under questioning by Asst. Atty. Gen. Paul K. Connolly Jr., who displayed copies of the ads bearing the heading, "straight answers to your questions about increases in phone rates."

"And these expenses are being charged to the consumers of Massachusetts, is that correct" asked Connolly, who represented the office of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn and the state Consumers' Council in fighting the rate hike.

"Yes," said Marr. He said the telephone company spent a total of about $815,000 on advertising in 1972.

The telephone official said discounts on telephone service for company employes, which include free service for all management personnel, totalled $4.8 million in 1972.

He said management personnel who have been with the company for more than six months and non-management employes with 30-years service get free telephone service, including up to $75 over three months in toll calls and up to three household telephones.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002 Telephones 545 2550 (news) 545 0344 (sports) 545 0731 (business)

Second class postage is paid in Amherst THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879 as amended by an act of June 11, 1943 Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year

UMass Dancers May Attend Phys. Ed. Congress In Iran

By LINDA WOODWARD

The University dancers have been invited to attend a world physical education congress in Tehran, Iran this summer, and plan to attend if they raise the money.

The week-long conference starts August 23. Many different countries and activities will be represented. The University Dancers who will be the only dancers from the United States, will perform for the congress and the public.

There are 20 dancers in the group. The trip will cost about one thousand dollars per person.

The group has earned between three and four thousand dollars. To raise money they have been performing off campus, selling booklets about their dancing, and accepting donations toward the trip. If they do not reach their twenty thousand dollar goal, as many dancers will go as possible. There also has been discussion about the possibity of the dancers performing in Rome, Greece, and Israel.

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March 29, 30, 31

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

The administration has proposed that the Hills dorms be sold to the state to be used for office space. Many residents of these dorms are opposed...

Hills Residents — Priority To Hamlin

By MDC STAFF

A proposed transfer of Hills North and South from dormitories to academic use came because of a "serious shortage of academic space," according to a statement released by the office of vice-chancellor for Student Affairs yesterday.

The office also current Hills students would have top priority for relocation in Hamlin next year.

In the statement, Gage's office said that around one month ago it became apparent that office space requirements could not be handled by the use of Arnold House, newly constructed modular space, and about 80,000 square feet of residence hall space scheduled for transfer to offices in September, 1974.

About 180,000 gross square feet were needed, the office said in a statement released yesterday, for additional office space for the School of Education before Goodell (the current library) is remodeled, additional space for Continuing Education, additional classrooms and offices, and space for personnel occupying buildings scheduled for renovation and remodeling.

In the statement, Gage's office said the residence hall occupancy report for spring of this year showed a low occupancy rate, making the space transfer practical this spring, "in spite of a regrettably short time for planning."

The two dorms are a "break even" unit, the office said, claiming their removal would not be costly to either students or the state. The office said the two dorms, located just off North Pleasant St. in the Central area, were "relatively convenient" for the School of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

The slightly increased occupancy in Building Authority residence halls, the office said, would benefit students by holding down rents.

The move responds to a request from the Rents and Fees Committee of the Student Senate that residency hall vacancies be consolidated in one unit to reduce the cost of operations.

Gage's office also said that students currently living in Hills will have "top priority" for relocation in Hamlin next year, and said small groups will have high priority for locating in other units of their choice.

The office also said it is prepared to negotiate "other special considerations" so that any Hills students could secure off campus housing.

Committee Proposed For Beer Licenses

By CHRIS ROSSOMANDO

Attorney for Students Richard Howland outlined the state laws regulating the sale and consumption of alcoholoc beverages last night, and called for a revision of the University's present policy on alcoholic beverages "to help students to comply with the law."

Howland's comments came at a meeting of the Student Senate Matters Committee, at which Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Gage cited a need to "interpret Trustee policy" on the subject. The present Trustee policy had been established in 1969.

Since the lowering of the drinking age (which makes it possible for virtually all students at the University to drink), the revision of the University policy on alcoholic beverages and clarification of the existing laws are necessary.

Among Howland's suggestions was the establishment of a committee to coordinate requests for one-day wine and malt beverage licenses required by law for the sale of wine and beer by groups on campus.

According to law, any group (including dorms, frats, and RSO groups) wishing to sell beer must obtain a one-day license from the office of the Amherst selectmen.

The proposed committee would coordinate license requests from campus groups by establishing some type of master calendar. Under this plan, groups would apply in advance so that all applications for a given period of time would be presented to the selectmen at the same time. Applications may be made only on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Committee consensus appeared to favor the committee's inclusion of representatives from each living area on campus, as well as from the Greek area and representatives of the RSO groups.

Under the law, sale of any type of alcoholic beverage without a license is prohibited. Although the one-day licenses would allow the sale of beer, there is no way that a group may legally sell liquor. The use of "free beer" as a promotion for a profit-making event is also illegal, as is any "open cash" bar.

Closed parties are not affected by the one-day license law. Any group wishing to buy liquor collectively for their own use, as a homogeneous group, may do so. These may include dorm parties and frat parties, at which no sale of alcoholic beverages is made for profit.

Groups may decide to levy social taxes on a voluntary basis to help fund these functions. The tax would presumably be paid at the beginning of the semester to cover social functions in the dorm or other living area for the entire semester.

Howland emphasized that people "can't be required to pay" if they are not drinking. He explained that despite student's suggestions on how to get around it."

Auto Pollution Standard Proposed For Big Cities

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associate Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said Thursday the Environmental Protection Agency is continuing to examine suggestions that there be two anti-pollution standards for automobiles, with more stringent regulations for those used in big cities.

But he told a House public works subcommittee that "at this time, it doesn't appear it would work." He said such a system would provide many problems for automobile manufacturers.

His comment came in reply to a question from Rep. James C. Cleveland, (R-N.H.), who said his rural constituents wondered why they will have to pay greatly increased costs of automobiles for the new antipollution features in nonmetropolitan areas where air pollution is not a severe problem.

Cleveland said he is being asked why it is necessary to have these stringent new standards for all the country instead of just in cars used in big cities which have a pollution problem. The administrator said that Congress set the regulations.

Ruckelshaus told the subcommittee, considering new highway financing legislation, that large cities should have the option of using the federal Highway Trust Fund for mass transit projects.

"We believe this approach, in concert with the program administered by the Urban Mass Transit Administration, will offer major assistance in solving our intracity transportation problems—problems which today are becoming increasingly aggravated by continued reliance on private automobiles as the major mode of urban transportation," he said.

"We recognize that not every urban area is suited for a rail system, but local elected officials should have the option of choosing between buses, rail and highways," he said.

Budgets Endorses Student Tax Rise

By SHARON HUGHES

The Senate Budgets Committee passed a motion to raise the student activity tax from $4.50 to $6.75 last night. SATF is used to subsidize student activities and clubs.

The committee passed a $6730 budget for the Union of Third World Women and a $1650 budget for the Poverty Committee.

When the **Collegian** went to press, the Budgets Committee was reviewing the Juvenile Opportunity Extension (JOE) and Imani budgets.

Initially, the area government representatives requested a tax increase of seven dollars. Southwest area justified the 76% increase as necessary to continue funding of the Women's Center, the Center for Racial Understanding, and the Human Resource Center. Southwest Assembly President Larry St. Cyr said, "We need the money desperately."

Central and Orchard Hill Area Governments' representatives agreed to the seven dollar increase. Northeast's representatives intitially said they could endorse an increase no higher than $5.50 because that was all their constituents would endorse. By the end of the discussion, however, they agreed to seven dollars. The Sylvan Area representatives were not present.

The student activity tax is a per capita tax on all undergraduates attending the University. The Commuter representative noted that of 18,266 students, about on-third are commuters who do not receive the same kind of services for their tax that dorm residents do.

Larry St. Cyr replied that the convination of all dorm residents comprises two-thirds of students affected by the tax. He recommended that the committee concentrate "on the idea of developing the Residential college by increasing the student activities tax."

The Union of Third World Women requested $5000 for publication costs. The Union intends to publish a book concerning the problems of the Third World.

"The book will be an anthology of cross interest fields," said Rosa Blanco, a member of the Union. She said that students have asked the Union how to deal with problems of racism, and that this book will be an answer to their questions.

The proposed book will be written by members of the Union. Other articles will be based on information coming out of a Third World conference next year. Rosa Blanco said, "It will be the type of book that could be utilized in a college course."

Senator Jack Groh objected to the request on the grounds that "it seems to me to be more of a national publication." Other members agreed that the students couldn't be asked to fund an entire book.

Ms. Blanco replied that the book would be "an immense service to students on how to deal with racism." Furthermore, she said that the book would be distributed free to students, the library, and heads of departments. Anyone outside of the University would pay for the book and the revenue would be returned to the Union.

After lengthy debate, Paul Doran, chairperson of the Budgets Committee, summed the committee's feeling. "I was against the idea at first, but now I think the Union needs some money to get the project started. Then they can take it to a publisher."

The Union was allocated $2000 for the publication.

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Hanoi Ready To Release Last POWs

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnam said Friday the Communists are ready to go ahead with the release on Saturday of the last group of 138 American prisoners captured in Vietnam if all American troops are withdrawn on the same timetable.

The Communists had declared Thursday night they were suspending prisoner releases because the United States went back on a deal to withdraw U.S. troops by the weekend.

The 138 prisoners had been scheduled for release in two groups Saturday and Sunday in Hanoi in exchange for an accelerated U.S. troop pullout that would have put America forces out of Vietnam by Sunday, three days ahead of the deadline in the Paris cease-fire accord.

The United States first agreed to the plan, proposed by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. But later, on orders from Washington, the Americans reversed themselves.

A U.S. spokesman said the United States "needed additional time to move U.S. troops out in an orderly fashion." The speedup-pullout initially agreed to represented the opinion of the U.S. Command in Saigon that the troops could move out fast enough, he added, but word from Washington changed that assessment.

The U.S. representatives imposed new conditions for final U.S. troop withdrawals, including demands for a list of nine Americans captured in Laos and the date and place they will be released.

The U.S. delegation also proposed that the first group of remaining POWs be released Sunday instead of Saturday, and that the turnover be completed Wednesday instead of Sunday.

It said it would not begin the withdrawal of the remaining American troops from Vietnam until the first group of POWs is transferred to U.S. custody.

U.S. officials indicated that Washington changed signals at least partly because of second thoughts about the American prisoners captured in Laos. The U.S. Command lists seven American servicemen and two American civilians captured there.

The Defense Department spokesman in Washington said the United States will resume pulling out troops "when we have assurances that everybody on the list we've been given is in fact scheduled for release."

The Vietnam peace agreement asigned in Paris Jan. 27 does not make any provision for Americans captured in Laos. But the U.S. delegation here said there is an "understanding" between Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese negotiator, Le Duc Tho that Hanoi will be responsible for their release.

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the Joint Military Commission, said the concern was a "pretext" to slow down U.S. troop withdrawals.

In a letter to the U.S. delegation, Tra declared:

"Now, by the U.S. violation, we suspended the handing over of the POW list and the release of POWs awaiting an appropriate answer from the U.S. side.

"We demand the United States stop creating obstacles to the release of military and civilian POWs. We also demand the United States stop finding pretext to delay the U.S. and allied troop withdrawals. The U.S. side should bear full responsibility for the delay."

A second letter was sent to the U.S. delegation from Maj. Gen. Le Quang Hoa, chief of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Hoa also strongly rejected the American demands and said they have no legal foundation.

The issue was certain to come up Friday at a scheduled meeting of delegation chiefs of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong, the four parties that make up the Joint Military Commission.

In The Nation And The World

TELLS OF ITT IN CHILE—Former CIA Director John J. McCone, left, talks with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, before the start of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearings in Washington. McCone testified that he carried an ITT offer to Henry Kissinger and then-CIA director Richard Helms to contribute $1 million to head off the election of Salvadore Allende as president of Chile. (AP)

Committee On ITT May Call Rogers

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A special Senate subcommittee investigating the International Telephone & Telegraph CCorp. suddenly suspended its open hearings Thursday to decide whether to call Secretary of State William P. Rogers, a top CIA official and two others.

The Foreign Relations panel has been examining allegations that ITT tried to block the election of Salvador Allende as president of Chile by attempting to bring economic pressure on the country in 1970.

The chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said he thought Rogers, William Broe, who was in charge of CIA clandestine operations in Latin America, Peter Peterson and Viron P. Vaky should appear in public "to clear up this picture."

Peterson a former secretary of commerce, is a personal representative of President Nixon for trade matters. Vaky, ambassador to Costa Rica, formerly was Latin American adviser to Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger.

Church called the other members of the subcommittee to a closed meeting to see whether they agreed with him.

Earlier in the day, Edward Gerrity, an ITT vice president, testified that the company rejected a proposal by Broe that the CIA and the company jointly bring "economic chaos" to Chile in order to prevent Allende's election.

Vaky's name has been brought up several times as a White House official to whom ITT carried a $1-million offer. The subcommittee has heard conflicting testimony from ITT officials as to the possible use to which the money was to be put.

It was questionable whether the subcommittee could force Rogers, Broe, Vaky and Peterson to testify. President Nixon has indicated he would resist similar efforts in another investigation.

Gerrity, in his testimony Thursday, conceded that ITT was afraid Chile under Allende would take over ITT property without compensation.

Nixon Wants Tariffs Control

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon told Congress Wednesday he will seek broad new powers to raise and lower U.S. tariffs as a bargainig tool in a new round of world trade talks set to begin this fall.

In his first annual international economic report, Nixon pulled back the curtain a bit on his proposed trade legislation scheduled to go to Congress in the next month. But he indicated he is flexible on some of his proposals.

The 94-page report, prepared by presidential assistant Peter Flanifan, confirmed that Nixon wants virtually unlimited authority on import charges to use at the bargaining table with other nations.

"In choosing an international trade policy which will benefit all Americans, I have concluded that we must face up to more intense long-term competition in the world's markets rather than shrink from it," Nixon said.

With the admonition that some of the proposals may be subject to change, the Flanigan report said the legislation could follow these lines:

—Power to eliminate, reduce, increase, or impose tariffs for five years. Congress in the past has only given presidents the power to negotiate tariff reductions, and then at specified amounts.

—Authoirty to negotiate an end to nontariff barriers to American goods in foreign markets. Such barriers have grown dramatically in recent years, the report said.

—Power to allow the government to put restraints on foreign imports in specific industries when they are pouring into the United States at such a pace as to threaten businesses with bankruptcy and workers with a loss of jobs. The U.S. Tarrif Commission would have wide new powers to determine injury to businesses and workers.

"We shall need maximum negotiating flexibility, equivalent to that which our trade partners do in fact have if they choose to exercise it," the Flanigan report said.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday he is ready to give the President new trade powers, but not perhaps as sweeping as Nixon wanted.

Boycotts May Affect Prices

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Thursday consumer boycotts against high prices may be contributed to a decline in wholesale meat prices in the past week.

"Something seems to be working back from the demand side," Stein said. "Consumer resistance may be having an effect."

At a news briefing on the nation's economy, Stein appealed to labor unions for "self-restraint and statesmanship" in new wage demands.

Stein said farm product prices rose 14.5 per cent in the three months since November, and said this was "one of the most dramatic price increases on record."

But he added he hopes labor will understand this is a temporary situation and predicted that retail food prices will fall off to a 2 per cent annual rate of increase or less by December.

"I hope the labor leaders will see this in a broader context and not upset a national goal because of an unfortunate concentration of increases," he said.

Asked what additional steps the government could take to restrain food prices, he said, "the biggest things have been done."

He said he could conceive of a situation where controls on food prices would be necessary, but added he thought it unlikely.

The latest consumer price index showed a 2.2 per cent increase in all food prices in February, following a 1.9 per cent increase in January. Stein said the March and April indexes will show additional increases.

He said the two developments that have characterized the economy so far this year are a rapid expansion of activity and an increase in inflation, especially in farm prices.

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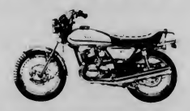

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William Whitelaw, Secretary for Northern Ireland, displays the British Government plan, entitled "Northern Ireland Constitution Proposals" at press conference. The plan offers the bomb-ravaged province its own 80-seat assembly with a wide area of domestic authority. The new assembly would replace the 52-seat Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland Parliament which Britain suspended a year ago. (AP)

N. Ireland-A Plan And A Challenge

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Roman Catholic legislators in Northern Ireland gave guarded approval Thursday to Britain's peace plans for the province and challenged Irish Republican Army guerrillas to lay down their arms.

The conciliatory Catholic response was in contrast to the opposition of militant Protestant leaders who have set up a United Loyalist Action Group to fight the British initiative unveiled two days ago.

There were signs, however, that the Protestant front was not as solid as early hardline statements indicated. A Northern Ireland legislator in the British Parliament, who is also a cochairman of the action group, clashed with right-wingers over plans for a mass rally of Protestants in Belfast this weekend.

The Catholic call for an IRA cease-fire in Northern Ireland came from Ivan Cooper, a spokesman for the large Social Democratic and Labor party.

He urged the guerrillas, who are waging a campaign to unite the north and the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish republic, to campaign for election to the province's proposed new legislative assembly.

"Let them put up candidates in the elections and we will see who represents whom and where they have support," Cooper said.

The IRA has still to comment publicly on the British peace plans, designed to end nearly four years of sectarian and nationalist strife that has cost a known 755 lives.

But the guerrillas have been inactive since the proposals were announced Tuesday and are believed to favor at least a temporary halt to their running war with the British army.

Cooper, who was speaking in Dublin after talks with Irish republic Prime Minister Liam Cosgrove, said a cease-fire approach had already been made to IRA commanders.

The Social Democratic party's reaction to the British proposals - contained in a White Paper, or policy document - was welcome news for Northern Ireland affairs and a say in the treatment of the province's Catholic minority.

But they promised to take part in elections for the assembly which Britain proposes should replace the old Protestant-dominated Stormont parliament suspended a year ago.

Nixon Against Insanity Plea

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to abolish insanity as a defense to federal crimes and to revamp the criminal code completely. The death penalty would be brought back and obscenity laws redefined.

The 680-page Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973, as submitted by the President, would toughen drug laws, provide mandatory imprisonment in some cases and grade offenses into nine categories with maximum sentences and fines.

The existing code dates back to 1790 and the President-in a message last week promising the new legislation-called modification "not merely desirable, but absolutely imperative."

It is the second such bill before this session of Congress. Sen. John McClellan, D—Ark., also submitted a complete revision. A Justice Department spokesman said "there are differences in every line."

Prolonged debate is certain, particularly over the insanity provisions and the death penalty.

The issue of the defendant's mental state would arise during a trial only if the prosecution were unable to establish he had criminal intent.

The President called codification of the insanity defense "the most significant feature" of the part establishing general provisions and principles of the code because "the standard has become so vague in some instances that it has led to unconscionable abuse by defendants."

Should the issue of insanity be raised at a trial, after prior notice to the court, a jury could find a defendant not guilty by reason of insanity. But ir. such cases-even though the defendant has been acquitted-the judge could order commitment to a mental institution.

The death penalty would be mandatory if there were aggravating factors in such "class A" felonies as treason, sabotage, espionage, and murder.

Such aggravating factors would be a prior conviction of the same crime, endangering national security, or putting another person to a grave risk of death.

The death penalty also would apply to assassination of a President or his successor, a foreign head of state, a law enforcement or prison official.

Any mitigating circumstances would bar a federal judge from imposing the death penalty. These would include a defendant under 18 or one whose capacity was significantly impaired.

Drug traffickers would be hit hard. Possession of more than four ounces of heroin would carry a maximum sentence of 30 years and a $100,000 fine. A repeater could get life in prison.

The administration's legislation would ban obscene material unless it consisuted "a minor portion of the whole product...reasonably necessary and appropriate...to fulfill an artistic, scientific or literary purpose." Maximum sentence and fine would be three years and $25,000.

Gray Concedes Dean Lied

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III probably lied to one of his agents during the Watergate investigation.

The disclosure came when Sen. Robert Hyrd, D—W.Va., asked Gray if Dean had lied to an FBI agent last June in saying he would have to check to see if Watergate defendant E. Howard Hunt had an office in the White House, when in fact, he knew he had one.

"After looking back and making a minute examination of the record, I would have to conclude that that's probably correct," said Gray, who is seeking confirmation as permanent FBI director.

Dean told the FBI agent during an interview with White House aide Charles W. Colson he would try to determine if Hunt had an office at the White House.

That occurred only three days after he issued instructions to have a safe in Hunt's office opened and the contents, including a gun and some electronic equipment, be placed in his custody.

On June 27, Dean turned the contents of Hunt's safe over to the FBI.

Hunt and six others face sentencing Friday for the bugging and burglary of Democratic national headquarters.

Byrd told newsmen that Gray's admission is "a startling one, especially in view of the fact that he continued to provide Dean with raw facts from the FBI's files."

Byrd said it is "an amazing, incredible thing" that Gray would continue to provide FBI information to Dean, whom the West Virginia Democrat described as having an "element of ubiquity" in the Watergate investigation.

Gray has maintained that he supplied the FBI data to Dean in his role as counsel to the President while Dean was conducting a separate Watergate investigation to determine if any White House aides were involved.

After questioning Gray for two hours, Byrd repeated earlier statements that he would not vote for him to be FBI director.

"I think that the image of the FBI has suffered, in view of all the developments which occurred during his acting directorship, and I think that the professionalism, morale and efficiency of the FBI have likewise suffered, as has public confidence in the FBI," Byrd said.

"There is too much evidence of political activity on the part of the acting director; there is too much evidence of subservience to the White House; there are too many unanswered questions with respect to the possible misuse of FBI files in connection with the Watergate investigation," he added.

Byrd's statement came during Gray's ninth day as a witness before the Senate Judiciary Committee which began hearings on his confirmation Feb. 28.

Byrd told Gray he found it "especially intriguing" that Gray would submit FBI files to Dean as late as Oct. 12 when President Nixon told a news conference Aug. 29 that he could say, on the basis of a complete investigation by Dean, that no one then on the White House staff was involved in the Watergate bugging.

Almost two months after Nixon's statement, Byrd continued, Gray had supplied additional raw files to a man he had said probably lied to FBI agents.

Mayor Treated For Alcoholism

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Two months ago E. Michael O'Brien, 42, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared from his job as mayor of Peoria, Illinois' third largest city.

He returned this week, called a news conference and frankly admitted that he had been undergoing treatment for alcoholism at the Hazelden Center, a private institution in Minnesota.

Overnight, the mayor became the toast of the town, praised for his courageous public confession.

In his absence, the mayor's job was carried on by City Manager Robert O. Wright. If he wanted to relay a message to the mayor he did it through O'Brien's wife, Juanita.

"The people have been very marvelous and wonderful since I got back," O'Brien, a former state's attorney, said in an interview Thursday. "They greet me on the streets, in restaurants, and keep the phone ringing on my desk. They have a wonderful understanding. Alcoholism touches more people than most people realize."

Juanita, former secretary of the Peoria police chief, and O'Brien married 10 months ago. It was his third marriage. He has four children by each of his other wives.

"I would get up in the morning and pretend to be drinking orange juice, but it was laced with vodka," O'Brien said. "I would drink whisky from a fifth bottle and keep pouring pints back into it so people couldn't tell how much I was drinking. I was a helluva con man.

"At meetings I had to attend as mayor, I would belt drinks before so I wouldn't shake and then belt them afterward.

Vietnam Vets Said To Face More Problems

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A famous disabled veteran of World War II says the Vietnam era disabled veterans are having a tougher time finding their way back into the mainstream of life than those of his war and Korea.

"It has to do with the attitudes of the people in connection with the war. They're coming home to a different environment," said Harold Russell. "Adjustment is especially different from anything we've had before."

"We've got to make a concentrated effort to get them back into the mainstream...they're got to learn to stand on their own two feet, but they need help," Russell said in an interview.

Russell is chairman of the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped. Although not a professional actor, he won two Academy awards in the 1947 movie "Best Years of Our Lives" as the armless veteran learning to adjust to his handicap.

One was for best supporting actor, and the other was a special award for portraying the veterans' problemsn.

Russell said the plight of the disabled Vietnam era veteran is "a real problem...they're hidden away and there's not a great deal of publicity about it."

In his visits to military hospitals while the fighting was still going on, Russell said he found "defeatism" among the disabled veterans.

So many of them lack education and are not equipped to compete for jobs.

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Harvard Prof Favors Acupuncture Bill

By MARY E. THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A legislative committee was urged Thursday by a Nobel Prize-winning biologist, the state's public health commissioner and others to report favorably a bill which would legalize in Massachusetts the Chinese practice of acupuncture.

"It does seem to be a valid therapeutic technique," Public Health Commissioner William J. Bicknell told the Social Welfare Committee. "I would urge that it be considered as part of the practice of medicine."

Dr. George Wald, Nobel Prize winning biology professor at Harvard, told the committee he had found acupuncture to have a "rather clear basis in nerve physiology" during a recent five-week trip to China.

And the committee was told by one legislator, Rep. Ralph E. Sirianni Jr., that acupuncture treatments he is now receiving in the Boston area are relieving war-caused pains which had persisted for three decades.

Wald, who observed treatments in his trip across China, said a type of acupuncture therapy developed by the Chinese only 14 years ago is used in controlling pain - "an acupuncture analegesia" - and he said that method appears to have an obvious medical base.

Wald said he knew of no physiological basis for the acupuncture therapy which the Chinese have used for thousands of years by inserting needles at various points of the body and said "maybe it's soul medicine, but that is not to disparage it."

Wald said the acupuncture analgesia technique has been demonstrated to work well 90 per cent of the time and excellently 65 per cent of the time.

"Excellent means there was no drug backup," he said, "and Chinese doctors do not hesitate to use drugs to back it up if they think it's necessary."

Sirianni, a Winthrop Democrat, told the committee he has been in continuous pain since 1943 when shell fragments became lodged in his body when his war plane was shot down over Germany.

Severe back and leg pains could only be offset by dangerous surgery, Sirianni said he was told by physicians, so instead he claims to be undergoing acupuncture treatments.

Court Strikes Down Sterilization Ban

BOSTON (AP) - A city hospital's ban on performing voluntary sterilizations was struck down as unconstitutional Thursday by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The court said the Worcester City Hospital's policy of barring sterilization while allowing other surgical procedures of at least equal complexity and danger violates the Constitution's equal protection clause.

In a decision written by Chief Justice Frank M. Coffin, the court said the Worcester case was substantially affected by recent decisions striking down restrictive state birth control laws.

Those decisions, said the court, make it clear "that a fundamental interest is involved, requiring a compelling rationale to justify permitting some hospital surgical procedures and banning another involving no greater risk or demand on staff and facilities."

The court's decision was in favor of Robbie Mae Hathaway, whose 12 pregnancies had resulted in eight live offspring, said the court, and "whose life would be jeopardized by future pregnancies."

The court noted that the Worcester City Hospital trustees in June, 1970, had formally adopted a previously informal policy barring its doctors from using operating rooms or staff members for performing sterilizations.

The hospital administrator in April, 1971, specifically refused Mrs. Hathaway's request that a tubal ligation sterilization be performed on her at the time of the birth of her eighth child, and had apparently turned down subsequent requests, said the court.

The court noted the hospital policy was based on an opinion of an assistant city solicitor that the legality of sterilization was "highly doubtful" in the light of state birth control laws. But it added that whatever merit the solicitor's opinion may have had then, the subsequent federal court decisions make it clear that "the Commonwealth no longer has, or could have, such an all-encompassing anti-birth control policy as he took the cited statutes to describe."

POW Narrates His Story

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—Returned war prisoner Robert I. Biss says that during his more than six years of captivity there were times when he "went to the movies" five nights a week and played chess every day.

Maj. Biss, 33, one of 14 former prisoners being processed at Westover Air Force Base, told newsmen Thursday that in one of his prison camps the men took turns recounting old movies.

Biss said anything the narrator couldn't remember, he made up, and said two of his favorites were "Gone With The Wind" and "The Foxes of Harrow."

Asked if any "ribald details" were added, he laughed and said "well, we had been there quite sometime."

First Schools In Mass. Join Meat Boycott

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - It will be tuna-macaroni-pizza-and peanut butter April 2 to April 6 for students who attend the two elementary schools in Clarksburg.

Joseph Joseph, superintendent of the Northern Berkshire School Union, said the children at Clarksburg's two schools are doing their bit to aid the meat boycott called by the American Federation of Women's Clubs.

Joseph said the state Department of Education approved the move and said the Clarksburg schools are the first in the state to take such action.

The superintendent promised the children that he will eat what they do during the meatless school week. The boycott includes the Sunday before and the Saturday after the school week.

Joseph said parents are being sent the meatless menu and an explanatory flyer. Joseph said a copy of the menu and flyer will be sent to federal officials and to the White House with a note saying "this is what the Clarksburg cafeteria is serving this week."

Joseph said the other towns in the school union, Florida, Savoy and Monroe, will be asked to include their schools in the boycott.

The Clarksburg children are the latest in a number of Western Massachusetts organizations to join the boycott. Women in Greater Springfield are planning picket-lines and meatless days, along with labor unions in the Springfield and Pittsfield areas.

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The sap is running in the trees, and the saps are running home for vacation. Speaking of which . . . have a good vacation. (Staff photo by Kevin Mack).

Free Tax Assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program will assist, free of charge, all students and staff with their 1972 State and Federal Tax Forms. Suffolk Room of the Student Union, Mon.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

New England Digest

Harvard Gets $3Million

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)- Harvard University has received a $3 million gift to build a new dormitory in the Harvard Yard on the site of Hunt Hall.

A Harvard spokesman said Thursday that the gift, from a donor who wished to remain anonymous, would pay the entire cost of the new building in the North part of the yard.

Demolition of Hunt Hall, which was built in 1895, will begin this summer and the new 220-student dorm is expected to be completed by September, 1974.

Hunt Hall was the original Fogg Art Museum until the museum moved into its present building in 1927. Hunt is now used by the visual studies department of the University and these services will berelocated on the campus.

The spokesman said the new dorm is the first step in a plan to build additional housing at Harvard because of increased enrollment due to the merger with Radcliffe College.

INMATE PROTEST AT PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)- Plymouth County House of Correction, scene of an inmate protest Wednesday night, was quiet Thursday, Sheriff Linwood Snow said.

Eighty-five of the jail's 138 inmates gathered in the recreation room and refused to return to their cells for the 10 p.m. lockup until a force of state police in riot gear put on a display of strength outside.

"We formed out there in front of the prison, and they went to bed," State Police Lt. Raymond McGuire. "That's all there was to it. We like this sort of thing. No problems."

Snow said the inmates were protesting the locking up of one man in segregation at 8 a.m. Wednesday. The inmate remained confined in segregation Thursday, the sheriff said.

Snow said he had met with the eight-member inmate council and told them he thought his action in locking up the inmate was justified.

DRUG CULTURE GONE FROM CHINA

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Conn. (AP)-Author Helen Foster Snow says the drug culture of the pre-World War II China has given way there to physical culture and neighborliness.

Ms. Snow, home after a two-month visit to Communist China, said Thursday she was impressed by the fact that there "everything seemed to be in excellent good taste.

"The old China was the worst place for drugs," she said. "Now there are no drugs, no street crime, no prostitution and no juvenile delinquency."

Ms. Snow's recent tour of the Chinese mainland was her first since 1940. She has spent much of her life writing about China and chronicled the rise of Communism there as did her former husband, the late Edgar Snow.

"The Chinese in Hong Kong are just as vulgar...just like here," she said, but Communist China is "like a YWCA."

"The young people in china are on a physical-culture binge,' she said.

"Everyone in China is organized into something," she added. "Neighborhood committees organize to take care of local problems.

"There is no one who is not secure. They have housing, enough food, and they keep busy." She described the people as "happy, not delirious."

Ms. Snow said she was greeted by old friends and new acquaintances in a "very surprisingly cordial" manner.

"I didn't encounter any anti-Americanism," she added. "I'm sure it was there, but they didn't show it.

"That's the old Chinese courtesy. When you live with so many millions of people, there has to be a mechanism to control feelings," she said.

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Have A Good Vacation!!

Steve Anderson

Lord Help Us

The editorial pages of the **Collegian** are perhaps the most grotesque flaming fiasco in the history of newsprint. The recent criticisms that have been leveled against them are both just and necessary. Critics have contended that the Editorial Department is: immature, inferior, politically prejudiced and amateurish. All these charges are unfortunately true. The editorial columnists could be described by many choice adjectives but it will suffice to say that they continually raise problems and fail to present solutions (this is the height of amateurism).

An effort should be made to eliminate the blatant political prejudices expressed in the paper. The ideal solution would be to recruit enough conservatives to write a column opposed to each liberal. However, there don't seem to be enough conservatives to go around. Instead, a program has been initiated to control the politics of the articles through the words and phrases used. Most words have liberal or conservative connotations. A PH scale should be established for the vocabulary that the authors use. Neutral words would have a PH of 7, radically conservative words would have a PH of 0, and liberal phrases would rank a 14. Phrases like: "Right On!" "Fuck the War!" and "Dick Nixon before he dicks you!" would rate 14. Slogans like "Up against the wall, commies!" "Red Menace!" and "Commie, Pinko, Fag, Queer!" would rank 0 on the scale. The editors could assign each word and phrase a rank on the scale. The ProPaPH for an article would be 7; but some leniency would be allowed, anything from a 6 to an eight would be accepted. This would cure the problem of a biased point of view and assure an adequate representation of all philosophies.

The criticism that the editorial page is inferior and amateurish cannot be disputed. To remedy this, I propose that each day a column from the New York Times (God's gift to the Earth) be printed alongside the MDC's columns. The shame of seeing their columns outclassed day after day would force the editorial columnists to write better and on more interesting subjects. To avoid complete dejection by the columnists and to prove to the reading public that there is something worse, a column from another paper should be printed on the other side of the page. The Chicopee Hearld-Sun-Daily-Shoppers' Weekly (God's gift to the Earth) could serve this purpose adequately.

MDC columnists have the fatal flaw of presenting problems but never offering solutions to them. This not only shows a lack of concern on the author's part, but also leaves the reader in a state of total dejection. The best and quickest solution to this problem is the Universal Solution. The Universal Solution is a phrase that could be used as a solution to any problem, for instance: "May the Lord see us through this crisis." "Jesus, Mary, Joseph help us." "Saint Timothy St Pantagruel Saint help us in our hour of need." For the non-believer different phrases can be used: "We can only hope the Administration will see the light", or, "This problem can only be solved through dedicated work." Different solution phrases could be used depending on the gravity of the problem. Collegian could be set up to determine who gets what phrase, an easily stalling crisis would rank 5, while a mind numbing problem would rank 1. In a 1 would sound something like this: "Jesus, Mary, Joseph help the administration see the light and solve this problem through dedicated work."

To further improve the editorial pages I would use all columns that attempt to be humorous.

May the Lord see us through this crisis.

Steve Anderson is an MDC editorial columnist.

Ed Bryant

Back In Gear

I like my hydrocarbon friends to be at least ten percent fruitcake along with the blood, bone, and muscle fiber. Joyce Kozolsky is eminently qualified to be my friend; I can't think of too many people I'd rather run into in Santa Monica. Yesterday Joyce did me a big favor; she freed me to write again.

Writing for the editorial page of the **Collegian** is in many ways similar to fighting Baron von Richtofen in a Pinto. You really have to have confidence to do it; Pintos work even less effectively in the air than they do on the ground. Editorial pages are traditionally the home of political observations, a brand of polemic which I find unappealing. For five years now I have nevertheless ground out a large number of columns for this page, few of which really belonged on an editorial page, but all of which were acceptable to my editors and to some segment of the public. The editors have always seemed at least satisfied with my copy, and my friends like to see their names in print. It's a satisfactory relationship.

When I'm in gear, it never troubles me that my copy is a bit off-beat. There are semesters when I don't mention Kurt Waldheim once, yet I lose no sleep. This semester, however, there has been an interruption in the flow, and I have beenfinding it difficult to get back into it. With more than 20,000 individuals, each in possession of the truth, living in this town, who needs my truth? It's less expensive at Zayre.

Yesterday I was attempting to stage a **Collegian** comeback, and I was not at all sure I could justify submitting anything. In my absence Gary Gomes has usurped the stream-of-consciousness number, and the editorial staff has expanded to the point where copy has to compete to make the paper. I was about to seek from Jerry Lazar some kind of assurance when I noticed Joyce's column all ready to go. "School is like an orgasm," it begs. Quickly the thought came to me, "school isn't like an orgasm at all." Following it out, I reasoned, if there are some people walking around loose saying that school bears even the slightest resemblance to an orgasm, why should I worry?

These last months have been little different from other months, in terms of verbalizable phenomena. Life goes on, even if I haven't chosen to comment publicly on its quality. Some observations, which might have become columns had I been able to write, remain somewhat clear. In view of the symptoms, I hope my hiatus is over. In the meantime, a brief collection of "Gee, I wish I'd said that's:"

The attention being paid to released prisoners of war was once paid to all returning veterans. Now special treatment is harder to come by. This either means that in the future GI benefits will be POW benefits, or that war has become unpopular.

My most recent visit to New York was most pleasant, but New York continues to be essentially intolerable, the clearest manifestation of which is the stream of tired, defeated faces that pass you on the street. Yesterday I saw similar faces on people leaving the Graduate Research Center, which doesn't say much for Amherst.

Several of my friends have spent a number of years getting high. I always decided not to worry, that people who aren't suicidal learn their tolerance and stick to it. Jim Morrison died of old age when he was twenty-seven, but it didn't hit home until Pig Pen died. You can die from getting high too much. With Ron McKernan gone, things won't be the same.

The University has an unfortunate tendency to legitimize absurdity. The Committee on Whatever voted to raise the rent of Residence Directors, although fortunately the decision was overturned. At the same time the **Collegian** refused to print an ad which read, in part, "fuck reality." The movies being advertised drew a crowd of four people after "screw" was substituted for "fuck." I can say fuck all I want, and I'm not paying for this, but Monty and Davis were censored. Someone in the **Collegian** office is a Blue Morini.

Richard Kleindienst has ordered Patrick Gray not to tell the United States Senate how the FBI operates. Perhaps the Senate should withhold funding for the FBI. Kleindienst, who serves as Richard Nixon's Attorney General, is one of Barry Goldwater's two closest political friends from Arizona, the other being Justice William Rehnquist of the United States Supreme Court. There are still those who believe Goldwater lost.

A former member of the **Collegian** is being paid $1200 to edit University Directions. For fifty cents, I could buy a compass and a pencil and draw the circle myself.

Playboy once published a piece of fiction by William Robinson, the point of which was that a generation gap occurs every two years, that people who are eighteen are two generations removed from those who are twenty-two. I was eighteen when I read it, and I agreed at the time. At twenty-two, I guess I still believe it, though much less willingly. Charlotte Newell has had the good sense to forge an alliance with the four-year olds. We should all be so far-sighted. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is an MDC editorial columnist.

Bob Estelle

On Prejudice

Prejudice is a real problem. It exists everywhere. But it does exist in every human being. It has many distinctions, some good-some bad. When a lady is "discriminating", it means that she has good taste. But the biggest exploiter of human prejudices today is big government. Big government has forced people into social relationships that they may not desire. This, in turn, has produced a race problem that has people of all colors hating each other. The blacks preach "Hate Whitey" while George Lincoln Rockwell and his nazis, and the Ku Klux Klan are preaching the exact opposite.

I believe that any government, no matter what the size and scope, does not have the right to discriminate against anyone because of race, color, creed, national origin, sex or income. This goes both ways. That is, the government should not pass a law saying that the "separate but equal" status is what goes but the government should not pass a law granting special privileges to any race, color, creed, sex, national origin, or income. This is in accordance with the principle of equality before the law, as well as equality before God. This, however, is as far as equality goes. No two individuals are equal. Actually, the fact that each individual is different is what can make life interesting. The fact that every individual is different is the very thing that people use to evaluate other people.

This is where the concept of prejudice starts. Each individual judges every other individual by his or her own standards, whatever they might be. Each individual has his or her own prejudices (standards). An individual chooses who he or she will like and associate with. This choice is based primarily on whether that individual can accept the prejudices of a certain individual.

Government intervention in these relationships is not only disastrous, it is unconstitutional. It certainly doesn't aide in eradicate racial hate and it government intervention in the same way, it surely won't make them like one [illegible] or, it might make him hate me worse.

Expanding the law of reasoning, this government's forcing someone to associate, in any way, with someone he doesn't like, for whatever reason, may result into a condition that can be dangerous.

The communists know this. In fact, they have been planning to divide this country along racial lines since 1928 but they did not gain much momentum until the Supreme Court vs. Board of Education decision of 1954. That decision by the pro-Communist Supreme Court was the first example of government forced social relationships. The ending of government forced segregation is, of course, honorable but going back to the theory that forced social relationships build up racial resentment by all persons involved, the decision ultimately has divided this country along racial lines.

The prejudice of blacks hating whites and whites hating blacks is totally wrong. Government intervention in overcoming this problem, either forced integration or forced segregation, has not only been a failure, it's made the problem a lot. I think prejudices, like this one, cannot be cured in future. Curing them involves time and patience, an evolution.

Actually, education is the one thing that can overcome the existing prejudices between whites and blacks. It is starting to work. But now the government is trying to destroy any progress made towards the elimination of this prejudice by using the scheme of forced busing to "achieve racial balance". Let me ask a question: If the elimination of prejudice involves the elimination of the feeling that there is a difference between the mind of a black and the mind of a white, and treating each individual black or white, as an individual, isn't the scheme of busing to achieve racial balance saying that there is a fundamental difference between blacks and whites? Isn't that kind of thinking racist? Think about it.

While this prejudice is undesirable, government's "trying" to do something about it has been a great failure. The only way that this prejudice can be eliminated is through education. Blacks and whites should be able to live together, side by side. The REAL thing that is preventing this is government. And I say, Government should not interfere in this problem, because it will solve nothing. And I personally hope you see the way when this will be.

Bob Estelle is an MDC editorial columnist.

More editorials and commentaries on page ten.

'TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS ENERGY CRISIS OF WHICH YOU SPEAK . . . '

Letters To The Editor

In Reply To Walter C. Morgan

To Walter C. Morgan:
(Re: Collegian, 3/21, page 10).

1). You refer to us as "girls" and unappeciative ones at that. May I ask what we should be so appreciative of? Should an Indian thank a white man for returning to him what was his in the first place? Should a black be thankful it is not socially acceptable any longer to refer to him as a nigger? Should a girl then consider her cup running over if she is given equal pay and benefits as a man? I ask you sir not to feel yourself so benevolent for having given so little!

2). It is true that men have been in political control of our country since its birth, and as far as I am concerned they have done nothing to it but run it into the ground. You can't dispute the fact that the world, let alone this nation, is in a sorry state of affairs. Give women a chance, and don't knock it till you've tried it. If you can't seem to find a decent female politician, try the trick of looking beyond your nose. Excellence my dear, is in the eye of the beholder, and Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm, are in my eyes excellent, intelligent and worthy politicians. I am sure you won't find them "falling prey to their emotions," nor falling to pieces. I do believe a very good male politician - Edmund Muskie did just that on nationwide television not too long ago, over a stupid article from an equally ridiculous newspaper.

3). Women do not only an "equally integral part in life." If the two were complimenting each other, means the animal getting fucked, breeding, eating, and feeding, then factors your theory. Contrary to popular belief women are not just in an antiquity - as "animals." Some women are solely suited for various occupations for their order of liberation, biologically, elementary school teacher, nurse etc. It is not that women feel as though they have no place in society, but have about a lot more choice and interest in women.

4). You stated that we pass your notes up in the circle contest. What happened to the answer of three men, twenty are daughter? Are they too complicated for comprehension? And also where are those American egotistical, breadwinning males that are supposed to be the backbone of our country? Where's that bread to keep our sons and daughters out of day-care centers and their wives home in their "equally integral" roles? I see you have noticed that the psychologists that run these centers are women. I would assume then that the 'ole males couldn't back the responsibility.

So, my dear, fear not of your "integrity and male prowess being usurped by a female counterpart", because who the hell wants it besides another chauvanist counterpart? We've come too long a way to want that crap baby.

And as far as dildoes go, you ought to be aware of the fact that birth control methods are in incredible demand today, especially on campuses. So somebody must be fucking these women; and we all know: one can't get pregnant from a dildoe.

Andrea L. Talamas

To Walter C. Morgan:
(Re: Collegian, 3/21, page 10).

Mr. Morgan, you state that males alone have brought mankind along. Look you now to evaluate the [illegible] that have done. Also ask you to reflect a while and discover possible reasons why women's efforts may not have been given due credit. Look at one example of the permanence of prejudice against women: the times when women actually started to use male pseudonyms in order to get their works published. How many other talents have authored and been wasted by a society that does not give them a chance?

As to your theory that "The American male should be supplied as the very backbone around which our society is run", there is not one whether it is women who are the backbone having been relegated to the "circumstance" as you put it, leaving their male counterparts free to participate in the world outside the home. You are right when you say that females and females were conceived in earlier life, you fail to [illegible] society is harmed and evolve that is a technological society this is no longer true. It seems to me that you, Mr. Morgan, are desperately trying to defend your physical attributes when your mental and emotional ones are being challenged.

You are right again when you say it is a fact that women throughout history have been dubbed the gentler sex, that upon what fact is that idea based? And furthermore, we have only to look towards social issues to see how misconceptions and gross generalizations have been perpetuated and continuously affected the have thinking of society as a whole.

Fact 2 implies you were aware the factual contribution of your viewpoint that women have more optimum than men, which in turn aids them to fill several occupations. If you took the time to get the opinions of the people around you, you might discover that men indeed have a place in such fields as elementary school teaching, nursing, housekeeping, etc., just as women are needed in other positions. It depends upon the attributes of the individual, not the sex. Women are not arguing that they have not had a place in society; they are challenging the inferior status of it.

And, there you very much in your admittance that women and men complement each other in preservation. Don't they also complement each other in the care and upbringing of the life they produce?

Your conclusion that male integrity and governess is being challenged is true if you mind on taking your view age on the male assumption that men are forced unfair to the demands of the world, that whom are you trying to convince of your superiority, society or yourself? Do you feel not being competent enough to struggle for a place in life against the one half of the population that has traditionally been excluded?

Chris Ware

To Walter C. Morgan:

[illegible]

To Walter L. Morgan:
I have only two words for you, sir. Europe [illegible]

Jacqueline Bousquet

Editorial Points

Tuesday was the first day of spring, but it's been getting colder since then. We'll bet it'll snow any day now. Just in time for vacation. Or April Fool's Day.

***

We know a lot of ski freaks who'll be happy.

***

Snow's not all that bad, actually. What you have to worry about is snu.

***

Snu? What's snu? Not much, what's snu with you?

***

Just think—ten whole days to catch up on all that work you've always been meaning to get done.

***

Word for the day: abatis.

Let Them Eat It

To The Editor:

Marie Antoinette was immortalized for uttering the words, "Let them eat cake!" Mrs. Knauer, President Nixon's food flunky, deserves no less a place in history for her stirring cry, "Let them eat hearts and brains!" The spectacle of this fossilized, plastic pig oinking in the faces of the American people was a comical as it was revolting.

However, not to be outdone, President Nixon promptly vetoed a bill to provide aid for the handicapped. His message was, as usual, perfectly clear. Our noble President is saying, "Let them crawl to the table and eat brains!"

To all of you who voted for Mr. Nixon, all I can say is, "Eat your hearts out!"

Douglas Segal

Hills House Hassles

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in reference to the fact that Hills House is going to be taken over after this semester with all the residents faced with the fact that they have no place to live. The reasons given were as follows: 1) Financially, the dorm is breaking even while others are either paid off or heavily in debt such as Sylvan. The Sylvan residents have been bitching about the lousy conditions there. Since the School of Ed is a main reason for the turning over of Hills into office space, why not take over one of the dorms in Sylvan where it is close to the school. 2) Office space is lacking on campus so that a lot of the faculty are doubled up. With 50 more faculty members added there seems to be even more crowding. So with one person to room in Hills, the overcrowding will be alleviated. But there are 2 persons per room so that double the amount of people in will be going out. They want to place us in the cockroach infested Hamlin House where the rooms are almost twice as small. Hamlin holds only 170 while 400 are being thrown out. So where will the rest of the residents be placed? Some will end up in places such as Sylvan that neither they nor their parents can afford. Since they have to stay on campus, where will they go?

Some people in this place have busted their butts to get things badly needed. At the end of this vacation both North and South will have been painted. New furniture for the lounge has been placed in it with new beds, new desks, new lights for the halls, and carpet runners among other things. So if we lose this place that all goes down the drain.

Another thing is that a lot of guys have applied for counselor positions in the dorm. If we get kicked out, these guys lose their jobs and added income that they are depending on and they end up with no priority that they have built up while in Hills.

Since the new library will be occupied really soon, that leaves Goodell empty. Why can't they put up the faculty in Goodell and set up temporary partitions for the offices while they renovate it?

I think that the University should look at the students and other possibilities before they give somebody the Royal Screw.

Mark Marshall

Correction On Tenure

To The Editor:

[illegible]

Hudson Schumacher
Department of Philosophy

Thanks, Fans

To The Editor:

[illegible]

L. Ken Bee

Kampus Kapers

More Editorials And Commentaries

Indian Militancy Is Warranted

By BILL LATTRELL

There are definite reasons behind the recent American Indian militant actions; to name a few, the occupation and destruction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington D.C. during last November, the Alcatraz takeover, the burning of the courthouse in Custer, S.D., and most recently the Wounded Knee Seige.

First, historically the American Indian has been in a constant stage of plight since the appearance of the whiteman on the Atlantic coast. The "removal" policies executed by various European emmisaries and the government of this country, pushed the Indians west, in front of the migrating avaricious settlers. Today, although we realize the atrocities that have been committed in our dealings with the Indian of yesteryear, we still refuse to relinquish our self-instilled attitude of superiority. The fact remains that the United States Government and its apathetic people are still not willing to face the Indian's present situation, much less do anything it. Well deserved reparations would be appropriate, but far more important at this time is to examine and stop the indecencies that exist.

It appeared as if the situation was looking good for the Indian in 1970 when President Nixon seemed to be taking definite positions in line with pro-Indian policy, as revealed in his message to Congress in July of that year. At that time it was announced that a new national policy toward the American Indian was forthcoming. The Indians were to become self-determining, that states, counties, and cities are able to determine their own future. The Federal Government was simply going to act as a trustee for the Indians. They would be the protection agency that the Indians needed to "keep an eye on for the best interest" over American Indian land and resources. Unfortunately, the Congress has not yet to this day passed any legislation, and the Nixon administration has failed to keep its promises. For example, in the Bureau of Indian Affairs shakeups, old liners are being replaced by more old liners. This is a deceitful technique to use on the unknowing public.

Often the Indian tribal leadership is not a true representation of the people. It is true that Indians are allowed to elect their own tribal chiefs or chairmen, but this democratic election process can be very confusing to those not educated to its exact process. The voting results do not reflect the true American Indian wish. Secondly, the elected chiefs must be approved by the Secretary of the Interior, a person of obvious white government interests. This is indicative of the government's definitions of the Indians rights and self determination policies. American Indians still do not have the power to overthrow or impeach their leaders if they are unsatisfied with them, but if they make pleas to the government for such an oust, the government replies in a most hypocritical manner that since the Indians are on a self-determination policy, their hands are tied. The inconsistency that American Indians do not have the power of impeachment over their tribal chiefs (as recognized by the U.S. Government), and the governments refusal to do anything is an atrocity.

It seems quite reasonable that the Indians should have a complete right for self-determination. Results of government directed determination has hardly been successful. To cite a few statistics, the average death rate of an American Indian male is 45 years of age as compared to the national average of 67. Around the turn of the century, the American Indian possessed nearly 150 million acres of reservation and other land interests. Today he has 55 million acres left. The average Indian income is considerably less than half of that of the national average. Living conditions on American Indian reservations fall far below national standards. One particular condition reflects this. The suicide rate of American Indian teenagers is over 100 times the national average for the same group of people. Need more be said?

This is, of course, a scant outline of only some of the problems facing the American Indian. The public, then, should be a little less apathetic and a little more sympathetic towards the American Indian. Interest, through action, should be directed toward the United States Government so that atrocities and indecencies are halted. Coercion should be particularly directed towards Congress, to act on a Bill put before them more then three years ago on the subject of the plight of the American Indian, and to President Nixon who made the committment of the government and its federal agencies to promote a new, just policy toward the American Indian. Where is this new policy?

Finally, coercion should be directed to Mr. Rogers Morton, the Secretary of the Interior to reexamine the situation of the American Indian, and then based on these true findings to rearrange the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the best interest of the Indians' well being.

So, as it may be seen, the militancy that is becoming ever more pronounced in the American Indian is not totally unwarranted. It is hard for the average American non-Indian to imagine the intensity of the frustrations that took centuries to build up in the Indian, but it is not hard to realize that the frustrations do exist, that they are warranted ones, and that they involve problems that must be dealt with directly, with fortitude, and now...before it is too late.

Bill Lattrell is a member of the UMass Committee to Support Wounded Knee.

Whitmore's Bureaucracy

By MICHAEL UGOLINI

If the vast bureaucracy of this University is ever going to be minimized, certain goals relative to information outflow of the Administrative body must be reached and maintained. It should be an easy task to pick any title from the many that exist and be able to clearly identify the functions of the person that holds that title. Presently this cannot be done. With over 2100 professional positions at Amherst it scares me to think that there are very few people that knew what half of them do.

In the past two weeks I've spent about eight hours in Whitmore trying to obtain information regarding the hierarchal structure of the place and the duties and responsibilities of the titles and offices within. Very few people I talked to were cooperative and helpful. Usually it took persistent bagdering and at times downright rudeness to get them to admit that they weren't sure of who was responsible for what. On several occasions, I was given the familiar verbal diarrhea: "...Oh, that information. That's not available in this office. You'll have to ask..."

University Directions, a publication designed to give new students some insight into the question of how the system operates, barely touches on the subject of Administrative faculties.

Job descriptions obtained from the Personnel Office are extremely vague in describing the duties of the more commonly held professional positions in Administration–Staff Associate, Staff Assistant, and Staff Administrator. When I inquired if any publication was available that described the functions of positions I was told not only wasn't it available but that no such animal ever exists.

If this information was made easily accessible, any interested person, based on his beliefs as to the policy affecting being good or bad, could find out who made that policy and whether it was within their province to do so. Perhaps some officials wouldn't be so quick to make snap, arbitrary decisions. Maybe the run-around trick to get people off their backs wouldn't be so prevalent. But, most important, there's the possibility that waste could be avoided through the eradication of do-nothing positions, if they are found to exist.

Information outflow as basic as function should be easily accessible to all. Since no publication now exists, I suggest the proper administrative office (what office is proper is anybody's guess) put one or two of their well paid "assistants" to the task of making one up.

Michael Ugolini is an MDC commentator.

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Is God dead? Or is it just that his house is falling around him? Deterioration at the Old Chapel. (Staff photo by Kevin Mack).

Student-Faculty Teams Give Small Business Help

Free management counseling for small businesses is now being provided by UMass student- faculty teams in cooperation with the Boston Regional Office of the Small Business Administration.

Sponsored by the Center for Outreach Programs at UMass, the project includes 23 students and eight faculty members from the School of Business Administration, the department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration and the department of agricultural and food economics.

The purpose is to provide management counseling assistance upon request to small business firms. The present program includes eight small retailing and manufacturing firms in Western Massachusetts which have requested assistance.

The Small Business Counseling Program is a nation-wide pilot project of the Small Business Administration to involve university students and faculty in assisting the small business community, not only to help small business but also to provide university students with practical experience in identifying and solving problems of small business firms. The participating students receive credit for this Outreach experience.

Theodore W. Leed of the department of agricultural and food economics serves as a faculty advisor and the University Coordinator for the program. The other faculty advisors are: Albert L. Wrisley, department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration; and Arthur Elkins, James L. Wiek, Gerald Zeisel, Donald E. Stone, Charles D. Schewe, and Samuel Goldman of the School of Business Administration. William Burke represents the Center for Outreach Programs.

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Pastrami Sandwich
Soup de Jour

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Life Workshop April 7,8

There will be a values clarification/life planning workshop on campus on the weekend of April 7-8. Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the workshop is designed to help participants try to set up a life plan which is consistent with their own values.

Students, faculty members and others who are interested in participating should contact Cont. Ed. on the 9th floor of the Campus Center before leaving for vacation, as registration for the April 7-8 workshop closes April 2.

The purpose of a workshop such as this is to help people get in touch with their own value systems and try to formulate a life plan which is consistent with those values. In other words, it can help you decide what kind of job, relationships, and other activities will help you lead a life that is rewarding in terms of what you want for yourself.

The staff for the workshop are members of the Human Potential Institute in Conway, and have all received training at the New England Training Institute.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 Saturday, April 7, in 917 CC. The Saturday session will end at 5:00. The second session will start at 2:00 Sunday, April 8, and end at 9:00.

Registration and fee payment should be made through the Cont. Ed. office in 920 CC by April 2. Enrollment is limited to the first 100 who register. There may be a small number of scholarships available. For further information, call Cont. Ed. at 545-2591 or Gil Salk at 545- 0813.

Speech Dept. Gets TV Equipment

$4000 worth of used but serviceable television equipment has been donated to the UMass speech department's TV studio by WBZ-TV in Boston.

The electronic gear adds backup capability and sophistication to the studio, where an average of 100 mass communications students per week do laboratory work, Nielsen said.

The equipment was donated to UMass by Richard Ellis, WBZ director of engineering, through the efforts of Jay Ballard, a former UMass student now a WBZ staff member.

5 College Board Working To Improve Bus Service

"Bus Complaint Cards" have been distributed on campus by the Transportation Committee of the Five College Student Coordinating Board in order to receive feedback on the quality of the daily and evening bus service among the five area colleges.

Those who have had a bad experience or are dissatisfied with times, crowded facilities or drivers or have other problems should pick up a card at any residence area center or at the information desk on the concourse level of the Campus Center. The bus service is part of an entire program of student co-operation among Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Hampshire Colleges, and the University. This program involves course exchange, social participation, and cultural events. Leaf through the pamphlets at the information desk or catalogues in the Provosts Office in Whitmore to find the variety of course offerings available through Five College Co-operation. The Five College Calendar is also available which details events at the various schools each month, and is a great medium to keep posted on some very interesting current activities.

Semi-Annual Rental Sale
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40%-50% OFF
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UMass Press Poetry Nominated For Award

"Conjure," a volume of poetry published by the University of Massachusetts Press, has won a National Book Award Nomination for the black writer Ishmael Reed.

It is the first University Press book to be so nominated and is Reed's first full book of poetry. He has written several novels, one of which, "Mumbo Jumbo," has won Reed a National Book Award Nomination in the fiction category. He is the only author among this year's more than 100 nominees to have two of his books nominated. "Mumbo Jumbo" was published by Doubleday.

When the UMass Press published "Conjure" in October of 1972, critics called it "lively, witty and provocative," and "a powerful collection." Reed and the editors of the University Press got together through the efforts of UMass English Professor David R. Clark, who knew Reed's work and was chairman of the UMass Press Poetry Board Committee at that time.

Born in Tennessee 35 years ago, Reed studied at the University of Buffalo, has worked as a journalist and as an actor and has taught at the University of California in Berkeley. He now lives in California.

The National Book Awards nominees are named in ten categories. In the poetry category, Reed is one of ten nominees, sharing the honor with such poets as W. H. Auden, John Berryman, Denise Levertov and Archibald MacLeish. The awards will be made in New York April 10.

"Company's" company— The musical will be presented after spring recess by the University Music Theatre. It is a story of a group of married people trying to obtain a wife for a bachelor friend.

Moliere Festival On WFCR

WFCR-FM will commemorate the 300th anniversary of the death of the great French playwright Moliere (1673-1973) by presenting a Moliere series. Every Sunday afternoon during April the station will offer a Moliere play—full or almost full length. The plays, acted by topflight French companies, will be introduced, summarized, and commented on in English by Dr. Jeffrey Carre, chairman of the French Department at Amherst College.

Each program will begin at or around 4 p.m. Exact times will be listed in the WFCR Program Guide or in local newspapers.

The plays will be April 1, "L'Ecole des Femmes" (The School for Wives), with Louis Jouvet; April 8, "Don Juan"; April 25, "L'Avare" (The Miser); April 22, "Les Fourberies de Scapin" (Scapin's Tricks); and on the last Sunday, April 29th, the play "Le Malade Imaginaire" (The Imaginary Invalid), during the performance of which Moliere was stricken and died.

Professor Carre suggests that those in the audience whose comprehension of spoken French is not strong procure copies of the French texts and then follow along for greater listening enjoyment.

Bowker Has 'Company' After Spring Recess

The UMass Music Theatre will present "Company" Thursday through Saturday, April 5, 6, and 7, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Company," a musical comedy by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, takes place in present day New York City, and centers around Robert, a bachelor, and his "good and crazy" married friends, who try their hardest to obtain a wife for him.

Songs from this recent Broadway hit include, "Company," "You Could Drive a Person Crazy," "Poor Baby," "Barcelona," "Side by Side" (a vaudevillian tap routine), and "Being Alive."

The UMass Music Theatre performance, entirely student-produced, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council. Reserved tickets at $1 for UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for the general public, are available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before each performance. Telephone (413) 545-0202 for both ticket offices.

Students' Film Festival

A film carnival sponsored by the Film Program of the English Department will be held April 24, 8 p.m., in 106 Thompson. A selection of the best student-made films will be shown.

Students interested in having their films shown should submit them to Professor Jack Jorgens, 426 Bartlett Tuesday or Friday between 9 and 11 p.m. April 18 is the deadline for submitting films.

All reels, boxes and cassettes should be labeled with name and phone number. Regular 8, Super 8, Super 8 sound, 16 mag, 16 optical as well as reel or cassette sound for 8 or 16 are all acceptable.

A paragraph giving credits, explanations or non-explanations can be submitted with the films, and copies will be distributed to the audience if the film is shown.

'Review' Reviews Carlos Williams

A special section on the late poet William Carlos Williams will be featured in the winter issue of "The Massachusetts Review" to be published this month. Paul L. Mariani, editor, is an associate professor of English at UMass.

Included in the Williams portion of the quarterly literary magazine will be a portion of his previously unpublished novel "Man Orchid," a black novel, besides two essays on Ezra Pound; also, a 1950 interview with Dr. Williams.

Also included in the issue will be works by French philosopher Albert Memmi, on Frantz Fanon; E. M. Beekman, on Ramond Chandler and American detective fiction; and Shaun O'Connell and Seymour Rudin, reviews on fiction and the performing arts.

"The Massachusetts Review" is a cooperative effort of Amherst, Smith, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke Colleges, and UMass.

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EVES. 7:30 9:40
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RYAN O'NEAL
JACQUELINE BISSET
THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER PG
WARREN OATES
EVES. 7:30 9:40
"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON" starts April 18
For group information call 733-5132

"DIRECTOR JOHN HUSTON AND A STAR-PACKED CAST HAVE COME UP WITH A POTENT PARODY OF THE OLD WEST. IT'S THE FUNNIEST I'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME. PAUL NEWMAN IS IRRESISTIBLE"
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PAUL NEWMAN
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Bi-Election Results

Winners of the Student Senate bi-election:

Baker	Doug Loux (write-in)
Commuters	Bill English Dan Friedman Jim Gold Lisa Mandell Bill Staton
Coolidge Lower	Mary Ann Sullivan
Dickinson	Dick Avery
Dwight	Robert O'Brien
Greek Area	Paul Sweeney (write-in)
MacKimmie	Larry Whitfield
Pierpont	John Coffin
Van Meter North	Carl Wininger
Van Meter South	Kathleen Winn

Your Head

Rape Is Sexual Rip-Off

By DRS. McCASHIN and KLEIN

The recent dramatic increase in reported cases of sexual assault has drawn surprisingly little comment from the psychological and psychiatric communities. In fact, the psychological literature contains little about the psychodynamics of a rapist. One reason for this is that rape is not necessarily a pathological conditiop per se, but can be behavior that is associated with other personality disorders, such as organic brain diseases and psychosis. Yet few persons commit rape because of diminished capacity.

Beyond this, what tends to obscure focused attention on the dynamics of a rapist, is the preoccupation on the part of many people in the clinical and law enforcement fields with determining the line of responsibility between offender and victim. All too often the victim is seen as having invited rape through seductive behavior. This preoccupation reflects sexist bias. In fact, the clinical data that is available suggests that rapists are little affected by aesthetic factors. The rapist usually chooses the first safe victim that comes his way (when he feels inclined to rape), regardless of her age, what she does or how she looks.

Rape is an anti-social act and represents a rip-off of another person's sexuality. Rapists can reflect values that exist in the larger society. He feels that because his victim is "just a woman" she can be objectified. He associates masculinity with violent assertiveness, feels women have no right to enjoy sex, harbors sado-masochistic wishes and possibly suffers from a severe sense of inadequacy, impotence and castration anxiety.

We emphasize possibly because rapists are first and foremost psychopathic in character. They are criminals who enjoy their criminality. They are lacking in conscience rather than ego control. The prevalance of rape reflects a parallel fascination with sado-masochism in our culture, and that sexual oppression and repression encourages sexual assault.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in YOUR HEAD. Send or bring your questions to 303 Machmer Hall.

APG To View 'The Journalists'

Alpha Phi Gamma will open its spring programs April 2--the first day of classes after vacation.

Scheduled for members of the honorary journalism society is a planning session and a film. The Sigma Delta Chi motion picture, "The Journalists", will be shown at 7 p.m. April 2 at Campus Center 804-808.

After the picutre, APG members will discuss the annual elections, the spring initiation and the annual communications careers convocation.

'Weekend' Of Art

The Orchard Hill Art and Society program is planning a "weekend" of the arts that will run from Tuesday, April 3, through the following Sunday afternoon.

The program will begin with a panel discussion of "Art, the Artist, and Social Change." Panel members so far include musician Archie Shepp, writer and translator Sue Sherman, and Acklyn Lynch, moderator.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons there will be workshops on poetry, film, graphic arts and black music. On Saturday night there will be a party featuring performances by some of the above artists.

Watch for a complete schedule.

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5 string Harmony Resotone banjo w/case. Like new, $65. Need money. Call 1-532-2572. tf3/23

Yashica Mat. 124 camera for sale. Built-in light meter, timer & case. Excellent condition, $60. Call Ann, 114, 256-6825. tf3/23

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$40. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

Waterbeds — $19.95 - $29.95, 5-yr. rranty Complete kit, $30.95. All sizes. Heaters $ 9.95. Fluid Experience, Box 140, Amherst, Ma. 01002. 546-9130 or 8090. tf3/23

3-speed girl's Raleigh Bicycle, good condition. Call Laurie, 546-4718 between 6 & 7 p.m. tf3/23

New Fender Rhodes Electric Piano. Amplified Model. Powerful, portable, perfect cond. $800 or best offer. Call 665-3243. tf3/23

Paul's Oldtime Furniture has bureaus, chairs, so'as, mirrors, bookcases, brica brac and a partridge in a pear tree. 46 Main. 253-3511. tf3/23

1971 BSA 650 (7000 mi.) customized. Best offer. 1965 VW $400 or best offer. Runs excellent, 323-7868. Call anytime. tf3/23

For sale — Pioneer SX-440 stereo receiver, Phillips 308 turntable, Aztec speakers, Pickering headphones, $325. Call Fred, 665-3208. tf3/23

Goats for sale — 1saanen doe yearling, 1 Saanen doe kid, both from good milkers, 1 registered purebred Alpine buck. 367-0560. tf3/23

4 sale — VW radio, B.O., 8-track home unit, $40 or best offer. Wanted — 2 wide VW tires w/wo rims. Call Mark after 6, 665-4169, try again. tf3/23

Snowmobile AMF Ski-Daddler never been used, brand new value $795. Best offer, call Steve 665-3053, need money. tf3/23

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price Marantz, Sansui, AR, ESS, B & O, Miracord, Epi, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf3/23

For Sale: Pair used speakers. Rectilinear 3, asking $300. Call 256-8089. tf3/23

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-1648. tf4/6

Skiers! Kneissl Red Stars 210, Humanic Boots 12, Marker bndgs, poles, pants, jacket, gloves, tot. $250, or indiv. Dan 549-6394. tf3/23

For sale — Light weight Royal portable typewriter. Like new, carrying case like new, $30. Call 253-9474. tf3/23

Norcold mini refrigerator. Excellent condition, $50 or best offer. Call Kathy, 546-7095. tf3/23

FOR SALE

Pair Seeburg discotheque spkrs., like Altec voice of the theaters. Good for hi-fi, pa; excel. cond., new $800 — now $300. Call Mark, 253-9611. tf3/23

Hiking boots — Fabiano with Vibram sole. Size x. Like new, no wear. $25, were $36 new. Call Tom, 549-1031. tf3/23

B&O 3000-2, B&O 3702 spkrs.; B&O SP-12, Dual 1218 w/cart. All in mint cond. Call Steve, 665-3289 after 7:00. tf3/23

10-speed Raleigh touring bike, $75. Excellent condition. Call John, 545-1580, leave message. tf3/23

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

FREE

Lovable kitten needs home, playful, house-broken, pure black. Call Craig 6-3911. tf3/24

WANTED

One or more Lacrosse players for reciprocating practices with a goalie. Call 546-7651 and leave your number. tf4/4

A person with skill in lettering and art work to draw ads. Apply with Jerry Jolly, The English Pub, 549-1206. tf2/23

Wanted 3 or 5 speed bicycle immediately, reas. Please call 863-8624. tf3/23

Farm or house w/land suitable for small scale cultivation -livestock. Prefer w/in 20 mi. of Amh. 546-8030 or Box 118, So. Hadley. tf4/4

2 or 3 bedroom apt. in Amherst area. Willing to sublet in summer & rent this fall. Contact Audrey in 315 Leach, 545-2512-13. tf3/23

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

Now is the time to buy! 1970 Honda CL350 — exc. cond., new tires & clutch. $650 or best offer. Call Bob, 6-4738, great on gas. tf3/23

Quickest dirt bike made in 1971 — 175cc Bridgestone, factory modified. $600 new, sell for $325. 100 mi., mint cond., 5-speed trans. Paul, 6-9555. tf3/23

1969 Kawasaki 650cc, better than ex cond., much custom work done, must be seen. $1000., or best offer. 6-9668 ask for Bob. tf3/23

1971 Honda CB450, front disk brake, 5000 miles, $800, 323-6271 after 5 p.m. tf3/23

Honda CL 350 Scrambler, 6800 meticulously maintained miles. Ideal on/off road bike with helmets and accessories, $600. 545-1599. tf3/23

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, Jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf4/25

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Buick Skylark 350. Automatic V8, 17,000 mis., no extras — excellent condition. Call 5-2547 or 584-7113. tf4/2

67 Chevy Malibu, ex. cond. $800. 253-2797. tf3/23

1966 VW Bus, recent engine, good tires, battery, radio. New plugs and valve job. Needs minor work. $350 or best offer. 527-0759. tf3/23

1969 Renault Rlg Sedan/wagon, recent tune-up, new solenoid & starter, $1025 or best offer. 549-1420. 3/23

66 Chevy II Wagon, 6 cyl., with auto trans., good cheap trans. Call 527-3926 evenings or see Sully at The Bluewall. tf3/23

HONEST AL — Nice 63 Fairlane, 4 dr., V-8, auto. Great gas mileage, $225; UNKILLABLE 64 VALIANT WAGON, rusty, 6 auto., $225; 66 TOYOTA WAGON, gd. body & motor, 1 gd. tires, $240; 61 CHEV. VAN, 1 cyl., new tires, no rust, $325; 49 FORD V-8, flat bed TRUCK, ugly, gd. tires, $200; STUPID BUICK, $100; TACKY CHEV., gd. tires, $140; RUSTY FALC., 61, 6 std., $125. 1-628-3291. tf3/23

1972 Dodge Colt, 12,000 mi., 4-speed, 2 door hardtop, dark gold. Call 667-3282 or MWF daytime 545-0612, ask for Ron Cook. tf3/23

69 Saab, Model 99, radial tires, 4 spd., recent comp. tune-up. Very good cond. Call 545-2308 after 4. Bruce, Rm. 314. tf3/23

TRAILER — 17' Corsair 69, very clean, heater, stove, oven, refrig., toilet, hot water, sleeps 6. Reese hitch, elec. brakes. 1-628-3291. tf3/23

HONEST AL — 66 Fairlane, 6 cyl. std. OWNED BY LIL' OL' LADY, $450. 66 Rambler 6 AT STEADY $375. 65 Falcon V-8, a.t., 2 dr., $450. 1-628-3291. tf3/23

Dodge Van, set up for camping. Six new tires, excellent condition. Call 617-249-4318 after five. tf3/23

63 Dodge Sportvan. Set up for camping with paneling, insulation, and tape deck. Mechanically sound. Asking $800. Call 617-249-3413. tf3/23

1970 VW Sqbk., beige, radial tires, fuel injection, good condition. Call Steve, 665-3289 after 7:00. tf3/23

1961 VW, good ht. tires, engine rebuilt, $200. Wanted: 2 VW bodies in good shape. Will pay. Call 549-0521, ask for Don. tf3/23

Red station wagon, 6 cylinder Ford Fairlane Squire, good shape, lots of room, 4 excellent tires, plus 2 snows. 549-3803. tf3/23

1969 Buick Skylark 350, automatic, V-8, 47,000 mis., 10 extras. Excellent cond. Call 5-2547 or 584-7113. tf4/2

1966 VW Sq. Back, excellent running condition. Dependable transportation. $700 or best offer. 549-1420. 3/23

AW Camper 1970, red pop-top 35000 mi. Factory equipped for camping. Best offer. 256-8210. tf3/23

1968 Dodge window van, new motor a/t wide tires, w/mags, stereo radio, new paint. See at Florence Arco, Florence, MA. Very clean. $1800. tf3/23

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted to share room in Brittany Manor. $55 a month. Call 253-3513. Avail. immediately. tf3/23

Roommate wanted, Rt. 9. Single female or married couple to share 2 bdrm. Ml uhe., semi-furn. apt. Call Leigh or Cathy, 256-6659. tf2/23

ENTERTAINMENT

The Ed Vadas blues band's new record is available at The New Record Store, Dangling Conversation and Fretted Instrument Workshop. tf4/6

SUBLET

Quiet one bedroom apt. Cliffside. Avail. May 15 to Sept. 1. Renewal option. $130 per mo. Starting June. Call 665-3213. tf3/23

Puffton — 2 bedrm. apt. June -Sept., opt. for fall. Call 549-0862. tf3/23

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for sum. sublet. Air cond. & pri. patio. On bus rt. $180 plus elect. Call 549-6302. tf3/23

Lg. 3 bdrm. apt., partly furn., downtown Amh. $265/mo. incl. heat & hot water. May 15 or June 1 - Sept./opt. to renew. Call 253-2960. tf3/23

1 bdrm. furnished apt. June 1 to Sept. util. included, on Bus Line. W/w cpts. Negotiable. Come see us. Swiss Village #3 Rte. 9. tf3/21

Squire Village available June - Aug. furnished, air conditioned, swimming pool. Call 665-1369. tf3/23

1 bedrm. apt., Colonial Village. $150 inc. utilities, furnished, on bus route. Available April 1. Call 253-9768. 3/23

Sublet — Share large bedroom in 2 bdrm. apt. in N. Amherst. Rent, $40/mo., includes air cond. Available May 23. Call Ed, 549-6779. tf3/23

FOR RENT

Available to rent April 15th. A 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3129. tf4/10

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside. $150. All util., avbl. anytime in April. M-F, 9-5, call 545-6606, ask for David Hammond or 665-3267. tf3/23

1 bedrm. apt., Colonial Vgc., Amherst. $150, inc. utilities, unfurn., pool, on bus route. Call 256-6189, available April 1. tf3/23

Cliffside Apt., $135 per month. Inc. utilities. Avail. immediately. Call Mark, 545-2003 days, 1-663-4237 nites. tf3/23

PERSONAL

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

OOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!!!!! Ov Ov Ov Ov Ov Ov Ov!!!! Sweet Jesus! It's good to be alive! Ov Ov Ov!!! tf3/23

To Baby Bobby. Hey man ... you're a neat person in he friends with. OXOX, Chrissy. 3/23

Jim, happy 2nd on the 25th. Love, D.J.M.K...B 3/23

Maggon — sleep tight tonight, but watch out for monsters under the bed. A girl could be attacked. Love from Sweet Days-James. 3/23

M.S. - Thumper. Your semen is ready, please pick it up! 3/23

Barbara — thank you for coming. I'm looking forward to another great weekend. Love always, David (-88). 3/23

David, happy 22. Fondly, Amy. Amos and Plants. 3/23

Paul and Jimmy — happy 20th and 19th. Lmer brothers I'll never have. This is your present. Love and kisses! 3/23

Desperate Ticket Split Head Convert. Please call Victoria, 253-2087. 3/23

To: A.B. Corwin, pinball champ of UMass. I do not consider that 10 games in the insig. farce of a tourney, prove pinball prowess on this campus. Ergo, I challenge you to defend your title against me in a tourney consisting of best 3 out of 5 on 5 machines. I will pay the toll. If you dare accept, call Tony V. at 6-6649. 3/23

HELP WANTED

Child Care Counselor. To work with preh. children ages 6-12 at residential ctr., late afternoons, evns. and wkends. Some live-in required. Ideal gos. for college stu. interested in working with people. Call or write to Our Lady of Providence Children's Ctr., 2112 Riverdale Rd., W. Springfield for appointment. Tel. 788-7366. tf3/23

Mothers helper to live in for free room & board. 2 school age children. Call 549-6309 after 5:30 for interview appt. tf3/23

Folksinger wanted! For audition call 253-2576. tf3/23

TRAVEL

German - India - Ger., in VW Vans $480, inclds all needs. Sum., Fall Tour. For info write Overland Inc., 81 Narcissus Rd., Rocky Point N.Y tf3/23

EMPLOYMENT

Job on ship M & W. No exp. nec. Excellent pay, world wide travel. Send $2.00 for info. Seafax, Dept. F15, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362. tf3/23

Concert Comm. Logo Contest

The UMass Concert Committee yesterday announced the start of a contest aimed at providing them with a "logo".

A Concert Committee spokesman defined a logo as an "insignia and/or motto which defines the essence of the Concert Committee."

For the benefit of those who may not be familiar with the work of the Committee, its stated pupose is to "provide a wide range of quality musical entertainment to the university community, with the ultimate goal of creating an educational experience for both the Concert Committee and those it seeks to entertain."

The spokesman stated; "Woodstock's emblem of a guitar and bird is an example of what we have in mind."

The prize to be awarded to the winning artist will be a copy of an album of each of the three groups appearing in this spring's concert in the stadium, donated by the New Record Shop of Amherst.

Entries should be easily reproduced for use as stamps, posters, etc. They must be 5x5 inches and black and white. Include your name and phone number.

Contestants should submit entries at the Student Activities desk in the C.C. no later than Tuesday, April 10th. Entries will be judged according to originality, visual appeal, and personification of the Concert Committee. All entries become sole property of the Concert Committee.

Big Ditch To Enter Last Phase

The last phases of construction for The Big Ditch will begin Monday, March 26, on Campus Center Way, the road leading to the Campus Center Parking Garage. Traffic flow will be interrupted, but not stopped, for 10 weeks.

For the first three weeks, traffic will be re-routed over a nearby temporary gravel road. The campus bus stop will remain the same.

For the next seven weeks, workmen will be installing pipes in the ditch, and traffic will be two ways, but on just one lane. A policeman will be preent during daytime hours.

Motorists are asked to be cautious, especially at night. With this last major construction for The Big Ditch completed, the next steps are road repair and clean-up, and planting.

The Big Ditch will carry power lines for the new power plant which is being built at Tillson Farm and which will begin service during the next academic year.

Spring Recess Computer Schedule

The University Computing Center will be in operation on a one-machine schedule during Spring Recess (March 26 through March 30). This schedule is to facilitate computer maintenance.

The one-machine schedule is as follows:

UMASS TIMESHARING: 9 a.m.-12 noon, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-midnight

BATCH PROCESSING: Noon-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m., midnight-7 a.m.

Questions should be directed to Clarence Maziarz at 545-1500.

Tonite
LUTHUR JOHNSON
Saturday
Daddy Long Legs
Sunday
Deadly Nightshade
at the
RUSTY NAIL INN
Rte. 17, Sunderland
665-4937
Bands start at 8:30

—Notices—

RUGBY
See—if you had come out for rugby before you'd be leaving for Florida today. For info call 6-5135 or 6-5117.

AIKIDO CLUB
Gentle Japanese self defense. No meeting tonight. Next meeting Sun., 2:30 pm in Boyden Wrestling Room. Newcomers welcome.

ART EDUCATION FALL STUDENT TEACHERS
Must meeting April 3, 12:15-1:15 pm, Grad Research Center, Room 308.

BADMINTON CLUB
No meeting tonight, Hope to see you after vacation.

BDIC
The BDIC mid-term reports for Spring are due; forms are on the door. Absolute deadline: April 3. The BDIC office will be closed the week of Mar. 26, 1973.

BICYCLE CLUB
Time trial meet at the Peloton, 1 E. Pleasant St. Sat., 8:00 am for directions—everyone welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
International Folk Dancing Fri. night Cape Cod Lo., at 8. All welcome, both instruction and free dancing.

SENIORS
Organizational meeting of senior speaker subcommittee will be Sun., April 1 at CC Coffee Shop. For more info call Bill King, 256-8271.

SIMS OFFICE
The Sims UMass office is now open Mon.-Fri. from 11 am-5 pm. It is located in the S.U. Rm. 409B. Please stop by.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Sun. service at 11 am. Jeffery Campbell, minister, will speak on "The Great Idolatries". Coffee hour follows. All welcome.

YET MORE SENATE OPENINGS
Now there are Student Senate openings in Coolidge L., Commuters, Gorman, Mary Lyon, Chadbourne, NAH, Lewis, JQA M, JQA, U, Field, and Butterfield. Pick up nomination papers outside RSO area in CC.

LOST
2 keys on a rawhide strip. Somewhere in Southwest. If found, call 6-5226 or 5-5472.

ENGAGEMENT
Brenda Hatch, 73, Tri Sigma, to Richard Ludwig, 73, Puffton.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

—By SYDNEY OMARR—

A wise man, who is one of the country's top executives, once told me, "The wise man controls his destiny—astrology points the way."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on removing obstacles to progress. Get ideas, thoughts on paper. Outline your philosophy. Define goals. Come to terms with yourself. Realize no one is going to give you something for nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Be ready for basic changes. Special message could set course of your direction. Geminii, Virgo individuals could play key roles. Subject of money is highlighted. Frank discussion with mate, close associate is indicated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on where and how you live. Special relationship is tested. Be diplomatic. If you are too forceful, you arouse enmity. Know it and make intelligent concession. Applies especially when dealing with family member.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Low-key approach is best—obtain hint from Gemini message. People who depend on you seem to want perfection. That is impossibie to give— don't deceive others or yourself. Pisces person plays prominent role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative forces flow. You are able to express yourself in meaningful manner. Relations with children are featured. Your emotions tend now to dominate. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Completion, finalizing of deal is indicated. Don't linger. Broaden horizons. Perceive future potential. Aries person can set example. Properly values come up for consideration. Get facts, discard rumors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Permit ideas to flow. Welcome chance to utilize original approach. Surprise associates by displaying creative side to greater degree. Leo is in picture. Maintain independent stance. You have more allies than might be suspected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on hunch. You could be inspired along lines which lead to solid profit. Know it and respond accordingly. Aquarius individual offers encouragement. Be receptive. Don't permit pride to block progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high; take the lead. Make new starts in new directions. Emphasize personality. Make yourself heard. Highlight versatility. Emphasis is on correct timing, judgment. You will be basking in spotlight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One behind the scenes could be complicating what was a relatively simple matter. Know it and do some personal checking. You may be carrying too great a load. Tear away non-essentials. One you thought indifferent works in your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are better able to communicate with friends. More persons now are interested in what you say and do. Accent is on fulfillment of desires. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles. Change is beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get material needed to successfully launch project. One you respect is in your corner. Know it and proceed accordingly. Consider desires of family member. Harmony in domestic area is now of special importance.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, an original thinker, fond of travel, capable of analyzing character. You draw to you many born under Gemini and Virgo. You will have an active social life in 1973 and May could be your most significant month this year.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Explosion
6 Lock of hair
11 Businessman
12 Molds
14 Latin conjunction
15 Sly look
17 Man's nickname
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Peels
23 Sunburn
24 Soaks up
26 Bracing medicine
28 Preposition
29 Group of three
31 Went by automobile
33 Lump of earth
35 Withered
36 Lubricated
39 Extra
42 Note of scale
43 Bow to society
45 Quarrel
46 Girl's name
48 Vapor
50 Transgress
51 Indefinite number
53 Bound
55 A continent (abbr.)
56 Heavenly body
59 Dippers
61 Subject of discourse
62 Spirited horse

DOWN
1 One who wagers
2 Note of scale
3 High mountain
4 Leak through
5 Handle
6 Tensile strength (abbr.)
7 Symbol for rhodium
8 Dine
9 Blemish
10 Lawmaking body
11 One who believes in a personal God
13 Church council
16 School dance
19 Condiment
21 Man's name
22 Locations
25 Dinner course
27 Body of soldiers
30 Portions of medicine
32 Harvests
34 Amount owed
36 Embrace
37 Uprising
38 Piece for two
40 Showered
41 Small stoves
44 Caudal appendages
47 Oriental nurse
49 Flesh
52 Compass point
54 Initials of 34th President
57 Printer's measure
58 Symbol for tellurium
60 French article

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

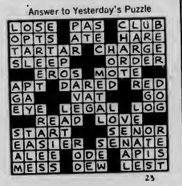

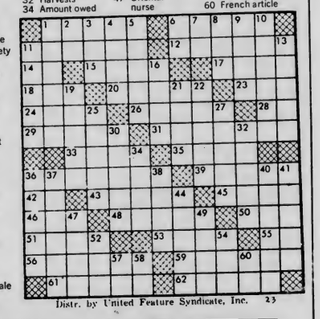

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Intramural Action...

Whalers Cop Title

By MDC STAFF

The defending champion Melville Whalers, brilliantly coached by Ed Fitzgerald, battled past a scrappy Celtics team 19-11 on Tuesday night to retain the Girls' Intramural Basketball Championship.

Both teams were tense in the first half, with the Celts enjoying a slight scoring edge, especially at the free throw line. Janet Manning, one of the Whalers' top rebounders, was tagged with 4 quick fouls early in the half and was quickly replaced. Jane Andrews came in and did a very fine job containing the much taller Celts. Nevertheless, the half time buzzer found the Celts leading by three.

The Whalers surprised the Celts in the second half by coming out strong and gaining the momentum almost immediately. Although the teams exchanged baskets in the early moments, the tenacious defense displayed by Mary Arnott and Sharon Gerace, together with the inspired rebounding of Janet and June Manning, brought the Whalers back strongly until the two teams were deadlocked 11-11 with 2 minutes left to play. At this point, Deb Oakley stole the ball for the Whalers and drove in for an uncontested lay-up. In the ensuing moments, she was fouled twice more, and converted 3 free throws to ensure the victory. It should be noted at this point that, although all the members of the Whalers team did not get a chance to play in this game, their substitute roles and enthusiastic support throughout the season have been instrumental in the Whalers' success.

High scorers for the Whalers in this contest were Deb Oakley with 15 pts. and Janet and June Manning with 2 each. June also chipped in with 7 rebounds. High scorers for the losers were P. Raymond with 4 pts. and P. Bradley with 4 pts.

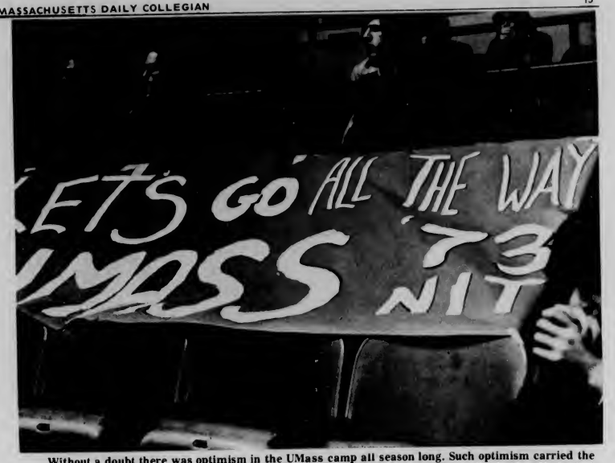

Without a doubt there was optimism in the UMass camp all season long. Such optimism carried the team from the depths of 7-6 to the crest of a 13 game win streak and an NIT verdict in New York. And these fans were there to see it. (Staff Photo by George Withers).

Ruggers Head South

By MDC STAFF

While most UMies will be spending their Spring vacations in personal pursuits, the UMass rugby club will be trying to help the cause of gaining national recognition for UMass sports.

This weekend the ruggers are traveling to Florida to start off their Spring season with five tough games in Tallahassee, Orlando and Gainesville.

On Tuesday, March 27, UMass plays its season opener against a rugged Florida State team at Tallahassee. On Wednesday the team will play two games against an older and more experienced Orlando Rugby Football Club.

The tour ends on Thursday with two games at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

In an exclusive interview with schedule secretary Brian Skanes last night, the beefy second row told the **Collegian** "The major factor is that the Florida teams have been practicing and playing games since September. They'll be in much better shape and used to the warm weather."

UMass' first home game is Sunday, April 8, versus Holy Cross. The games are played on the fields beyond the intramural fields.

So get out, bring a date and a few beers, and root for the home team.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE
for
ADS
in
Tuesday After Vacation's Paper

You're So Vain -

You prob'ly think this ad is about you, don't you?

Spend your vacation with us!

Treat yourself to a room with a view! For a MINIMAL student rate you get:

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Room & Bath

Maid Service

Call 549-6000 (Ext. 538). Ask about our low LOW (!) student rate . . .

Try us - you'll like us . . .

"It Was A Time To Be Happy"

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

A win over Missouri and a strong showing against North Carolina in the National Invitational Tournament silenced the critics who said that UMass would be ranked seventh in New England and third or fourth in the Yankee Conference. All this they said would happen only if the sophomores matured quickly, but it was the seniors as much as the sophs who were responsible for the 20-7 record.

A win for UMass basketball for the first time ever in a national tournement, 13 straight wins, 16 of the last 19 games (losses to nationally ranked Providence, Syracuse and North Carolina) #2 ranking in New England and a recouping of the Yankee Conference crown enhanced the value of the roughest UMass schedule ever. The season had opened with 10 of the first 12 on the road and many thought that if they could win at least half of those 12, it would be a good season. The Minutemen did better than that as they came out of it 7-5 and with the players feeling that they should be 10-2 (since 3 of the losses were a matter of only 1, 2 and 3 points.

Team efforts in the early going against Harvard and Penn kept the hoopsters from dropping below the .500 mark. Coach Jack Leaman saved his 100th career win for Harvard's appearance in the Cage and then went on to complete his seventh year with a career mark of 117-62 at UMass.

Peter Trow was the hot hand in the early going and then was sidelined by a neck injury against Boston University in Boston and never re-entered the starting five as the season-ending drive to the NIT began. Others such as John Murphy hitting 10-12 attempts at Penn, Al Skinner with an average of 14.9 points and 8.8 rebounds a game, Bill Endicott with 25 points at Rhode Island, Tom McLaughlin with 26 points against Rhody when they came to the Cage, and then, Tom Austin's clutch performances against Missouri (14 points and 10 rebounds) and NC (21 points and 11 rebs), took turns being the hero.

Through the season a disciplined offense as well as a tenacious defense evolved. Team captain McLaughlin is quick to credit Coach Leaman and his assistants, Pan Gaudette and Ray Wilson, for the success. Leaman at Penn, which he considers the turning point of the season, continually shouted, "Do it my way," as UMass upset a nationally ranked team (19th) for the first time in history. Gaudette supplied an offense to combat the zone, while Wilson supplied the talent which he had gathered in his scouting jaunts around NJ, NY and New England.

Besides the coaches, McLaughlin supplied the leadership by acting as a go between to present the team's wishes. He also at times acted as an interpreter for the flaky sophs. Two other seniors, Austin and Charlie Peters who at one time were fighting for one starting slot at center, hustled to provide an example for the younger squad members. While others were scoring, they concentrated on defense. And soon both were starters. Austin with his long arms waving wildly in front of the press to hinder the ball from coming down the court and Peters at the other end to pick up loose balls, something like a centerfielder in baseball, confidently went about stopping their opponents from scoring, while other Minutemen filled the hoops.

Not to be forgotten is senior Chuck Olsen, who though he did not play very much, supplied the hustle during practice and the encouragement in such places as Penn where very few UMass fans ventured.

Junior Al Skinner, as the team's top scorer and rebounder, also supplied some of the leadership with his quick hands and tough defensive play. A steal by Al off the press incited the rest of mates to try just a bit harder. Some of his Long Island moves will be remembered by the unlucky fellow who was covering him and the New England Coaches recognized this by naming him All-NE.

The other starter was Rick Pitino, who at times would not take a shot the whole game. Pitino was the boss of the offense and acted the part by continually setting up others for the score. He led the Minutemen with 129 assists.

The sophs were always ready to take the shot. Murphy was the second leading scorer with a 11.8 average and was named ECAC player of the week for his 20 point performance at Penn. Endicott was the flakiest with his long frizzy hair and a 25 foot jump shot. His biggest smile of the season was seen after his 4 points and his holding of Ken Charles (one of the leading scorers in the country) to only 7 of 17 for 14 points.

The other soph guard was Jim Burke and defense was his adversary by reaching up to pluck cross court pass out of the air. His other contribution is the measles, which Pitino caught later in the season.

Tom Gillams did not get much opportunity to play, but when he did he showed that he had the ability. At Maine, when the other big men were in foul trouble, Gillams came on to help clinch the Yankee Conference championship.

On the other side of the towel were the contributions of the managers, Steve Libby and Bobby Powers. Libby was the first UMass manager to appear in a two part series on WHYN concerning the life of a manager. Powers provided the expertise acquired in five years on the squad.

Trainer Jim Laughnane traveled with the team to keep them on the floor, while student trainer, Bill Sangster, was on hand at practices for taping.

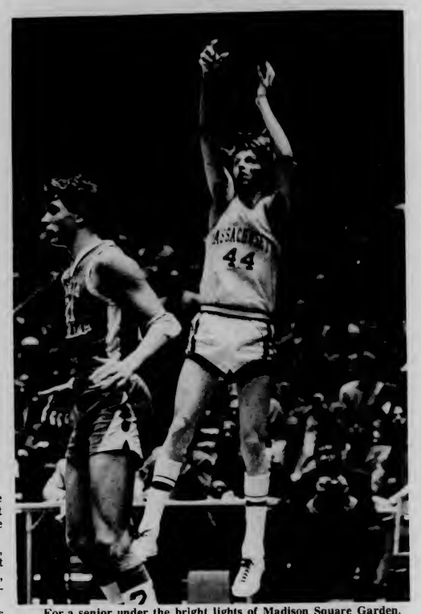

For a senior under the bright lights of Madison Square Garden, there's no finer place in the country to finish your season. Tom Austin did it that way. And in the process he wrote his own script. (MDC Photo by George Withers).

...You Won't Forget The End...

He never did stop hustling. Charlie Peters would have it no other way. Dr. A (Al Skinner) looks on and so does Tar Heel George Karl who made his presence felt in the UMass basketball program. But so did No. 54. (MDC Photo by George Withers).

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Notices

Water Polo—Friday's Water Polo practice will be held at 2:30 in the Boyden Pool. Any strong swimmer in the university community is invited to join the club.

Intramural Soccer—An important meeting will be held on Monday, April 2, at 7:15 in room 249 Boyden for all persons interested in officiating intramural soccer. A number of officials are needed. Officials will be paid.

UPI-Dr. A

For the Minutemen just being in New York for more than one was reward enough for a season that began in the middle of October. For when the team first went to scrimmage Manhattan at Madison Square Garden while MacPherson was still in the headlines, who would have guessed the outcome of '72-'73.

It's been profitable to many people for different reasons. And to Al Skinner as well. Just recently Dr. A. was tabbed UPI All-New England First Team. Yes, it's been a good year.

Gorillas Uncaged

By HOWIE BLOOM

Everybody's got problems, right? Kids, teachers, diplomats—even millionaires have them. Wherever you look, you'll find somebody who's got something that's bugging him. Take Coach Dick Garber of the UMass lacrosse team, for instance. Now there's a guy who's got something to worry about. His team starts its annual spring trip next week, and he has to figure out what he's going to do with the wealth of talent he's been blessed with this season. The Gorillas will be visiting Rutgers, Princeton, and Nassau Community College in preparation for their season opener at Cortland State on March 31st.

The trip will be most useful in helping Garber decide who his starters will be and what line combinations will be the most effective. Co-captains Hirsch Seidman and Dwight Blomquist, picked as All-Americans last season, will run on first midfield along with any number of other middies. Attack will feature Fred Michels, Pete Connolly, and Frank Garahan. All three have looked great in practice this winter, but will have to overcome the problem of not having played with each other for very long. Fighting off potential enemy goal scorers for the Gorillas will be last year's standout freshman defenseman, Bill Blaustein, aided by John McCarthy and Russ Incorvia. Goalkeeping chores will be split between Jim Haddad and John Rutledge.

Crimson Tide Washes Away Gophers

By KEN RAPPOPORT

NEW YORK (AP)—Alabama reeled off 16 straight points while holding Minnesota scoreless for eight minutes and pulled off an NIT upset with a dramatic 69-65 victory over the Gophers Thursday night.

The triumph sent the amazing Crimson Tide into Saturday's semifinals against the winner of last night's quarterfinal game between Fairfield and Virginia Tech. The other semifinal game Saturday matches Notre Dame and North Carolina, teams that earlier won quarter-final games.

Alabama's victory was all the more spectacular because the Crimson Tide were losing by 12 points at the half to a bigger and stronger rebounding team.

Giggin!!!

By MDC STAFF

Yes, the players made the season what it was today. Now only the memories of beating Pennsylvania, topping Harvard for Leaman's 100th victory, walking into the "Pit" at Orono, Me. and walking out with the Yankee Conference title, remain in your mind. Yes, you were entertained. But did you catch the sign on the fading Ivy of the Old Chapel wall this week. It read, "The Pep Band Will Be Giggin' at the NIT." That was only half the story.

Armed with nothing but enthusiasm, the Pep Band under the direction of Joe Ducci, helped give the game of basketball, UMass style 1973, that backdrop of emotion that college hoop so often thrives on. And the Pep Band lacked little such desire.

They invented the cowbell and as a matter of fact if you get a chance to stroll by Jack Leaman's office after vacation, check the ornament on the desk. Yes, it's the original Cowbell that never made it to New York City. The Bell that carried the Minutemen in the early going cracked and never dressed for the NIT. But the chicken was there.

The gimmick was part of their repetoire. And so were the drums that made along with the Cowbell, guest appearances at Durham, N.H. and Orono, Me., and Kingston, R.I. Their story won't be best told in their antics or equipment, but it's best personified in their attitude. You knew the Pep Band was around. They did the job.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Now that you've found us, aren't you kinda sorry that you did?

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 109 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1973

Staff Photo/George Withers

For those who stayed on campus over the vacation, there was little more to do than measure the hours in coffeehouses. Our suburban jungle can actually be a lonely place at times, with the sun boring through empty courtyards. But today is the day of giggles and hurries; the classes are on, the papers are due, and the vacation is a memory.

America Begins Meat Boycott

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Sunday dinner meant things like macaroni, tuna fish or maybe vegetable casseroles for thousands of American families who joined the start of a week-long meat boycott aimed at cutting rising food prices.

The boycott went on despite newly imposed price ceilings on beef, pork and lamb. Many consumers said President Nixon's action to limit the cost of these items didn't come soon enough to help.

"Nixon is too little, too late," said Charles Weaver of San Antonion, Tex., a senior system engineer for a computer company.

Saturday dinner was tuna burgers for the Weavers; Sunday was tuna tacos. In addition, Mrs. Weaver said, she's making such main courses as eggplant casseroles, cheese dishes and eggs. She said she saves about $1 a meal by cutting out meat.

Faye Giordano of Brooklyn, N.Y., said Sunday's dinner for her and her husband, a traffic manager for a trucking company, was macaroni instead of roast beef. She said that during the week, "We'll have soups and omelets, macaroni, ravioli. We'll go back to the Italian way." Mrs. Giordano said her normal food budget is between $50 and $60 a week.

The boycott emphasis was on beef and other high-priced meats. Many families turned to chicken and other low-priced poultry items.

Some consumers said they wouldn't actually buy any meat this week, but would use some they had bought in advance, on sale, and stored in the freezer.

Two meat dealers in Reno, Nev., reported that a lot of their customers who planned to join the buying boycott had stocked up ahead of time.

Charles Bradley, the meat manager at the California Avenue Market, said sales last week were "heavier than usual." Kenneth Bell of the meat department at Les' Meat Block, said "quiet a few" of his customers planned to participate in the boycott, but "some of them are buying up ahead of time." He said he had cut down his orders for the current week "just in case."

Emily Dillon of Albany, N.Y., said she would use meat she had in her freezer, but would not buy any more because of sympathy with the boycott. She said her two daughters were married and noted that she had only her husband and herself to cook for, but added:

"I've been in the stores and if I were feeding a family, I don't know what I'd do. I'd hide rather than face the family with what I could probably afford to give them.

"The price ceiling took effect Thursday; enforcement by the Internal Revenue Service begins on Monday; and retailers must post ceiling prices by April 9. It involves only processors, wholesalers and retailes, and does not affect the farmer or cattleman.

(Continued on P. 5)

On The Inside:

- Thieu Coming To U.S. — see page four
- Watergate Continues — see page five
- Fire And Rain — see page six

Vogler Laughs——

Stoneham Gets Grinded Hand

By STEVE VIGLEY
Dining Commons Reporter

Food Services Director Joel Stoneham instructed all dining commons to switch from hot dogs to Polish sausages in retaliation for an MDC photo taken last October which revealed that two women were using hot dogs for their own purposes.

Stoneham said that the switch to "Polak slop" would act as a deterrant to further Collegian exposes, because no one would mind when "the gals rip it off".

A dining commons worker, Mrs. Mary Swzxybvqnrtski, reacted negatively to the Stoneham directive.

"I really don't know how that man can say those horrible things about Polish food," Mrs. Swzxybvqnrtski said. "Stoneham is making unsubstantiated claims when he talks about the quality of Polish food."

She noted that one year ago, Stoneham's wife was arrested for allegedly stealing a laundry bag filled with 200 pounds of kielbasa.

"If you like kielbasa," the dining commons employee of 32 years said, "then you have to like Polish sausage."

Student reaction to the Stoneham move was surprisingly favorable.

Student Senate President Larry Ladzdaki applauded Stoneham, calling him "an absolute ham."

Ladzdaki observed that Polish nights were the rare nights when students got anything edible from the dining commons.

In other related events, Public Saftey Relation Director Edward Johnston said that "Stoneham was up to his old tricks again".

The beleaguered Stoneham, wearing a face similar to the one three years ago when UMass police apprehended his brother-in-law on three counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (dining commons waffles), commented on the Johnston statement by saying, "He's full of it."

Twenty-seven people died from food poisoning several years ago when the dining commons forgot to put their roast beef in a refrigerator because of a John Lederle testimonial.

Yes, folks, it's going to be delicious, wholesome, and appetizing Polish sausage from now on in the Dining Commons. Mmmmm, good! (MDC photo by John Spinster.)

'Truth' Hits World

By MARY SHYLER
Associated Press Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two-thirds of the world's population has received "true knowledge" according to an exclusive report published in the Boston Globe yesterday.

The Globe Headlight team investigated all aspects of the life of two-month old Perfect Master, Mahariji Guru El Mohammed Jesusius Moses.

The Mahariji, called "Chub" for short, was born in Framingham, Massachusetts late last year in what observors described as an "immaculate conception."

True knowledge was received, according to the Globe, by approximately 2,789,456,764 people when Pope Cohen III announced that the Vatican was extending full recognition to Chub.

"World peace has come," the Pope confidently announced.

Endorsements for the Perfect Master, quickly flooded Chub's offices at 909 Madison Avenue in New York.

"We've got them from everywhere," an ecstatic secretary announced, "even from Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus, from Cardinal Cooke, and from Elijah Muhammed."

On Wall Street, Perfect Master Cigars jumped 20 points yesterday, and the ticker-tape was serenely 10 minutes late at one point.

Reaction from the White House was taciturn.

"Why do you think I painted my house white?" President Nixon asked jokingly.

The immediate results of worldwide True Knowledge were best observed at the weather station at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn.

Pope Cohen announces to a hushed world that he has received "true knowledge".

"Incredible light is filling the earth", reported meteorologist Dan Kurt.

At this time, it is not known how long True Knowledge will be available.

Wood Will Run For Governor: Pooh-poohs McGovern

By JOHN W. DEAN

UMass President Robert C. Wood announced that he was a candidate for Governor today.

In an emotional appeal for support, Wood promised a job for every American.

"I think it is feasible," Wood dramatically announced, "to upgrade the quality of every person's life, even to the extent of providing them two salaries for the work of one job."

Wood was referring to Vice President Frank Phillips who received a salary of $1.8 million dollars last fiscal year.

Political pundits say that Wood has the large Massachusetts Greek vote in his hand. Wood has a large collection of Greek worry beads.

"I expect to win the election by 3/4 of a million votes," Wood declared. "If a . . my loyal UMass alumni do not vote for me, I will be greatly disappointed", he said.

The only other declared candidate for the gubernatorial race is Eleanor McGovern, wife of the former president of Massachusetts, George S. McGovern McGovern.

The personable Mrs. McGovern, in reaction to the Wood announcement, said, "I don't know what he's talking about. Why just yesterday, 2 students, Matt Takeoff and Bib Estellee, said that they supported me wholeheartedly."

At this press conference in the voluptuous Presidential offices in Boston, Wood pooh-poohed the McGovern candidacy.

"Pooh-pooh," said Wood. Wood lives on a 350 acre plot of land in the well-to-do suburb of Lincoln, Mass. His house, nicknamed Xanadu, is a monument to his humbling performance as a former Housing Secretary and trolley car conductor.

Names Changed

It was a busy day for the Board of Trustees yesterday.

They appeased the following name changes:

"Department of Leisure Studies and Sciences" to "Department of Play";

"School of Home Economics" to the "Betty Crocker School of Sewing, Cooking and Knitting";

"School of Physical Education" to "School of Business Administration and Manipulation";

"College of Arts & Sciences" to "College of Classical Studies";

"School of Education" to "College of Arts and Sciences".

Ecstatic followers of Maharij Guru El Mohammed Jesusius Moses, the two-month old Perfect Master, dance for joy upon learning that Perfect Master Cigars jumped 20 points on the Stock Exchange. (MDC photo truely recorded by Bernard Bartolucci.)

Elmer Fudd Eats Mud

By STEPHEN WINK

Spokesman for the UMass Student Government Association today denied they were responsible for a raid on trailers belonging to the Warner Bros. Construction company on the UMass campus over vacation.

The raids were reportedly held to protest construction of the "Big Bitch", a series of underground dining commons and study halls between Tillson Farm and the physical plant. Construction of the underground facility is currently in its 87th year.

The raids, which left 182 cases of Schlitz beer, an extensive collection of old UMass yearbooks, and 6,000 "I'm a Polka Fan" bumper stickers scattered near the Sylvan area, were reportedly led by a crutch-swinging student on one leg.

"He just kept shouting "It's a cartoon, it's a cartoon", said one Warner Bros. employe, obviously shaken. "We kept shouting at him to stop and told him the ditch would be done soon, but he just shouted something like "Dream on" over his shoulder and hopped off into the distance."

SGA President Larry Lackadaisical, when asked about the incident, "I've been in Boston all week having lunch with what's-his-name. Hear of any good summer internships?"

David "LBJ" Johnson, director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, at first refused to comment on the incident, but when asked later declined to comment. Later in the day when asked yet again about the incident at an informal press conference in the back of a UMass patrol car Johnson explained his earlier remarks with a "You'll have to talk to the [illegible]."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert W. Kane said the incident was "nothing to be concerned about. It seems to me like just some good ole fashioned high school or, I mean, college shenanigans. I think some of the courses about it have been blowing the whole thing completely out of proportion."

A survey of students around campus showed a wide range of responses to the incident from "Wow!" to "I don't care." In several other students who asked it there were yet good answers around.

The Young Workers Liberation League accused the administration of taking part in a coordinated attempt to cover up the incident, which they believe was another attempt to keep UMass students as low-key participants in "the true revolutionary struggle."

When asked what the "true revolutionary struggle" was, a spokesman declined to comment, saying, "We've been misquoted enough."

Runners and bicycling workers actively are dismantling the Drake's University Library. To prove it, we submit the photo picture. It proves that when students discovered that the Library, filled with books, would rot in the month's and by the end, they decided that instead of having the entire building vacant, they would haul it down, brick by brick, and then transported it to the Cranberry Experimental Station on the Cape. So Sorry. Associated Press. (MDC photo by Dick Henderson.)

New England's Largest College Organ

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A freak and regrettable press.

Weather
Clearing today, with highs in the 50's. Tomorrow, sunny.

Recyclable

Volume 16, Issue dead — Massachusetts Agricultural College — SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973

Says Faculty 'Drags Its Ass'

Bromery Blasts Faculty Senate

Chancellor William Randolph "Dude" Bromery is shown here lambasting the Faculty Senate yesterday. The flashy Bromery became Chancellor two years ago when his son became Executive Editor of the Collegian. "At least I'll get a good press," the elder Bromery said at the time. Bromery does not smoke cigars. (MDC photo by Bill Cosby.)

By EARL KALDWELL

In the latest of a series of militant speeches, Chancellor William Randolph "Dude" Bromery blasted the Faculty Senate yesterday, accusing it of "dragging its ass" in the area of Darwinian evolutionary curriculum development.

The Darwinian theory states that man descended from the apes.

"How much longer", demanded the controversial Bromery, "will the faculty insist that man's closest relative is Samuel Gompers? How much longer will the faculty delude themselves with these pious illusions of grandeur?"

Bromery pointed out that the work of anthropologist Jane Goodell in Tanzania proved that apes were more intelligent than Samuel Gompers. He said that for the faculty to "purposefully, intentionally, and deliberately exclude Tanzanian apes from rhetoric courses" was tantamount to "negative action" in the area of student cognitive development.

"I will not tolerate it anymore, I will not permit it, I will not allow it, it cannot go on," Bromery warned the 32 Faculty Senators in attendance.

In other Faculty Senate business, Secretary Robert Wellman accused President David Booth of being a "typical Government Department fascist". Booth answered Wellman by politely reminding him that the "Government Department" had been renamed "Department of Political Science."

The Faculty Senate also voted unanimously to abolish all core requirements.

"I feel that undergraduates are mature enough and wise enough to choose their own courses", said Senate sage and septuagenarian Howard Brogan. "Besides," he added, "if they're old enough to drink with the big boys at the Top of the Campus and Chequers, they're old enough to opt on their own. Let's stop treating them as babies."

The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held two years from today at the Cranberry Experimentational Station on the Cape.

Morini Opposes Rights

By CARL MARKS
Associated Prius Reporter

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Rep. Louis Morini, D-Northamptos, announced his opposition to the Social Security Act, the Korean War, and the Bill of Rights today.

Speaking to a crowded banquet room at Augie's Restaurant, Morini described the Bill of Rights as "a pernicious, evil document".

He said that the Bill of Rights provides for freedom of speech, assembly, and religion. "I think these rights are unconscionable," he said.

Morino observed that the Bill of Rights was promulgated back in the 18th Century, and that thousands of "people" have aserbled themselves to it.

"Consider what this has done to the quality of the population", Morini said. "Why any little S.O.B. can get up and say anything he likes to anyone. It undermines the entire concept of democratic feudalism."

Speaking about the Social Security Act, Morini said that it protects "the aged, the infirm, and the poor" by "bleeding the people who can least afford it." Morini did not say who those people were.

"I am against helping any of those old duffers who pee under the railroad bridge in Northampton," Morini said, "and the Social Security Act abets their disgraceful behavior by providing them with money with which to buy their booze and liquor."

The Northampton legislator decried the Korean War.

"Never in the field of human conflict," Morini said, "have so many owed so little to such a bunch of idiots."

He added that if it weren't for Eisenhower, we would still be in Korea, "slogging it out with the gooks" and worse, "having their children."

Morini said that he was writing a letter to the Nobel Peace Prize Committee in Stockholm, Sweden, asking them to consider Eisenhower's grandson, David, for the Nobel Prize.

"David Eisenhower used to live in Northampton," Morini said.

Student Senate Stooged Sickly

By PERENNIAL CANDIDATE

The Student Senate last night agreed to fund the Goldfish Swallowing Club, the Rhetoric Department, and the Government of Ecuador in a meeting that was marked by a violent flareup on the floor over the length of the recess. The meeting was attended by the Big Three of Whitmore Administration Building, Chancellor Moe "Dude" Bromery, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Red Tape Tom "Larry" Champion, and Vice Chancellor for Extramarital Affairs "Curly" Guage.

In his opening remarks Chief Cahoon and Recognized Student Pig Richard Milhous Lodd accused the Big Three of being "lounger of the President's office" and of other asserted misdeeds. Mass Aggie president Woody Woodpecker denied the charges, calling them "the height of absurdity". He also vehemently denied that his last name had been jokingly given to him by his wife.

In other Senate news it was reported that Speaker of the Senate Boston T. Willingham was found guilty of embezzling $1.00 in Senate funds. The Senate unanimously voted Willingham Speaker for Life as punishment. It was also reported that Academic Affairs Chairman Nick Apostolos has officially been nicknamed by the Fraternity Pantsh.

The meeting adjourned after three minutes and forty-seven seconds.

On The Inside:

• More Crap

New Africa House Taken By Whites

By RAY CYST

Vowing to "not move an inch until all our demands are met", members of the First World Alliance today took over Mills House, handing Bill Hanson, director of what has come to be known in Alliance circles as "Hanson's plantation", a list of "non-negotiable" demands to be met before the building will be cleared. The demands are:

1) Two seats on the CCEBS Academic Affairs committee.

2) The printing of an extra 5,000 copies of Drum.

3) Funding of a Ku Klux Klan study group out of CCEBS funds.

4) Freedom for all political prisoners, including Matt Tackett.

Hanson and a few top Mills House aides fled to the Campus Center where a news conference was held last night. Hanson visibly shaken and holding his customary can of Tab, told newsmen that he had asked the Chancellor to use restraint in the use of force. Chancellor "Dude" Bromery yesterday advocated "blasting the hairy bastards right out of there". In preliminary injunction in an permit to be served on the occupiers some time tonight.

Meanwhile, the occupiers inside the occupied building in road. Occupiers have passed the long hours by planning a "memorial over the dead dear of Mills which reads "Uncle Tom's Cabin", and by singing "The Song "Get Black Books Out" seems to be the crowd's favorite at this time.

A spokesperson for the occupiers told the press early today that the aim of occupiers were the demands are met in to "liberate" Mills House and to cut other any blacks inside cover again. Arthur "Shortstop" is pleased to merge the new house with Rogue Fig fraternity.

The men of the First World Alliance in a torchlight parade celebrate the takeover of Mills House last night, during carried on the shoulders of supporters is a jubilant Harry Wipeck. (MDC photo by Harry Wipeck.)

'House Of Peace'...

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon received last-minute briefings from aides Sunday as South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu sped across the Pacific for summit talks at Nixon's "House of Peace."

Thieu was due to arrive at Los Angeles International Airport at 8 p.m. EST aboard a chartered jetliner that he christened "Cooperation in Peace."

The phrase, painted in both Vietnamese and English on the Boeing 707, set the tone for the two days of talks at the Western White House, and at his home, which Nixon calls the "House of Peace."

Thieu is to be greeted with full military honors when he arrives at San Clemente at mid-morning Monday for his first face-to-face meeting with Nixon in nearly four years.

In advance of the start of the summit talks, Nixon conferred Sunday with his top foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger. Thieu also set aside Sunday evening for conferences with his advisers at a Los Angeles hotel, where he is making his headquarters.

A group of demonstrators led by activist Tom Hayden and his wife, actress Jane Fonda, planned to march to the gate of the Western White House Monday at about the same time Thieu arrives by helicopter.

The demonstrators oppose further U.S. aid to Thieu and his Saigon government, but sources said Nixon was ready to assure the South Vietnamese leader that he has his moral and economic support in the postcease-fire era.

Thieu also is reportedly seeking a specific guarantee from Nixon that the United States would intervene militarily should North Vietnam blatantly violate the cease-fire agreement.

Awaits 'New Thieu'

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu has launched an image-building campaign to persuade the South Vietnamese people and the world that he's not a tyrant.

Few doubt Thieu wants to remain in power, or that he will. Though he lacks popular support, particularly in the central and northern provinces, political observers say nobody else is strong enough to challenge him as long as U.S. dollars continue to back him.

"He is still regarded as the man who stood up to the Americans and managed to get a better cease-fire agreement, although not a perfect one," said an American source. "He's a man who is not considered an American puppet, which is an advantage to him and to us."

Since the cease-fire Jan. 28, Thieu has taken to the hustings to promote his Democracy party. He flew to the Mekong Delta city of Can Tho to tout his land-to-the-tiller program of turning over land to the farmers who work it.

Last week, he freed Truong Dinh Czu from Saigon's notorious Chi Hoa prison. Dzu, who ran a surprising second to the Thieu-Ky ticket in the 1967 presidential election, was imprisoned for suggesting peace talks with the Viet Cong.

Critics had been demanding his freedom and the move was seen as part of Thieu's campaign to make himself look good and head off antiwar protests by American opponents of his regime.

But supporters contend Thieu has been unjustly maligned and misunderstood. They say he is good at face-to-face encounters and hope this will help him pick up political and economic support during his trip to the United States, Great Britain, Italy, South Korea and Taiwan.

Some say he and President Nixon have a lot in common: their middle class backgrounds, their isolation from critics, their political shrewdness and their policy of never moving unless they're sure of winning.

During his more than five-year reign over war-torn South Vietnam, Thieu's round, bland, untelling face and low profile have become legendary.

"He's a highly intelligent man—lots of smarts—and his personal life is unblemished," said an observer. "There are no dark chambers in the basement. He's not a Papa Doc. Thieu is a man of intelligence but caution. He thinks over every alternative many, many times."

Thieu, who will celebrate his 50th birthday Thursday in Washington, was born in Ninh Thuan Province on the south central coast of Vietnam. He was youngest of the five children of a small landowner.

He attended a Roman Catholic secondary school in the former imperial capital of Hue and worked in his father's rice fields during Japanese occupation in World War II.

With defeat of the Japanese and the return of French colonial rulers, Thieu joined the tough movement of the Viet Minh, a national liberation movement led by Ho Chi Minh who went on to become president of North Vietnam.

"I was deceived by them for several months," Thieu has said. "By August of 1946 I knew that the Viet Minh were Communists . . . From that moment on, I have been fighting communism."

By 1954, when the French withdrew and Vietnam was divided, Thieu was a colonel. He served four years as superintendent of the National Military Academy and attended the Command College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a weaponry school at Fort Bliss, Tex. Thieu gained command of a division under dictator Ngo Dinh Diem, and he led its tanks against the presidential palace in the November 1963 coup that overthrew Diem. With characteristic caution, Thieu waited for other commnders to strike before sending his troops in.

After Diem's assassination, Thieu was promoted to general, but kept one of the lowest profiles among Saigon's new military leaders. Quietly, he gathered support for the showdown against swashbuckling Nguyen Cao Ky that thrust him into the presidency on Sept. 3, 1967.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The DAILY COLLEGIAN is the student paper of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-3500 (news), 545-3501 (sports), 545-3502 (business).

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HELPING HAND FROM POW—Former POW Sgt. Dennis Tellier of Woonsocket, R.I., holds up a little girl to give her a better view of other freed POWs visiting Grissom Elementary School at Clark Air Base, Philippines. Tellier was released Tuesday. (AP)

In The Nation And The World

Last Known POW Released

By JOHN BREWER
Associated Press Writer

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP)-Skinny and chalk-faced, the last known U.S. war prisoner in Indochina ate his first American dinner in nearly 3-1/2 years Sunday night.

Up until the last minute, he feared his release might be a trick.

Army Capt. Robert T. White, 32, of Newport News, Va., flew here via Saigon following his turnover in a Mekong Delta village. His Viet Cong captors said it was "only meters" fron where his reconnaisance plane was shot down Nov. 15, 1969.

"Even at the transfer site he was not sure he would be released," said a U.S. information officer who flew to the Philippines with White. "It was not until Lt. Col. Larry Robeson took his arm and said 'Let's go to the plane' that he realized he was a free man."

Though gaunt, White was said to be in good spirits and generally good condition after he checked into the hospital at Clark Air Base. He ate steak for dinner but was described as too tired from his three-day journey to the turnover village to begin immediate medical tests.

He limped but it was not announced whether he had any injuries. He was expected to be on his way to a reunion with his wife Judith by Wednesday.

White said he had been forced to move about through South Vietnam's swamps and jungles continually during his captivity. The Viet Cong turned him over Sunday at Xom Tieu, a delta village about 75 miles south of Saigon.

He was the 588th U.S. prisoner released by the North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Pathet Lao since the turnovers began Feb. 12. The others have all returned to the United States after short stays here for checkups.

The mustached pilot stepped up to the microphone at Clark after leaving the C9 Nightinga le hospital jet in light blue hospital pajamas, gray robe and slippers.

About 100 persons waved signs and shouted "welcome home" in unison.

"I, uh,...to say the very least I am happy to be a free man again and I sincerely appreciate this warm and friendly crowd, a large crowd for one man," he said. "Thank you for coming out."

White reportedly had no immediate comment on whether he had seen any other Americans during his captivity or knew what happened to Navy Lt. Cmdr. John G. Graf, the observer aboard White's Mohawk OV1 light observation plane when it went down.

Graf was seen paracnuting to the ground. He is one of 1,327 Americans missing in action in Indochina. Army Brig. Gen. Russeell Ogan, the Pentagon's director of prisoner of war and missing in action affairs, said last week that South Vietnam was "a gray area" that could hold more Americans.

At a news conference Saturday in Saigon, the chief of the Viet Cong delegation said that as far as he knew no other Americans are being held.

N. Viets Deny Torture Of POWs

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam claimed Sunday it treated its American captives well and that returning prisoners' torture stories were drummed up to deflect attention from U.S. "crimes" in Vietnam.

The official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan quoted statements from U.S. officials at the time the first U.S. prisoners left North Vietnam that the men were in good mental and physical condition.

No matter what the prisoners say now, the paper said, "the humanitarian policy" of North Vietnam's government "toward captured U.S. military personnel has been welcomed by the whole of progressive mankind."

The Nhan Dan commentary, broadcast by the official Vietnam News Agency declared: "The pilots of U.S. piratic planes who bombed during the last eight years were criminals. However, in keeping with their humanitarian policy and for the sake of their friendship with the American people, the government and the Vietnamese people treated them well. This truth no one could deny."

Nhan Dan said even the head of the U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission, calling it a North Vietnamese detention camp for U.S. military personnel, said "he was completely satisfied with that concentration camp and that captured U.S. B52 crewmen were humanely and well treated."

Now, it said, U.S. authorities "hope to fool the American and world public, which is protesting against the serious violations of the Paris agreement on Vietnam by the U.S. and the Saigon administration, and demanding that they strictly respect and scrupulously implement all the provisions of the agreement.

"They also hope to whitewash the heinous crimes they and the Saigon administration have committed at the prisons in South Vietnam and to elude the return of civilian personnel under their illegal detention," Nhan Dan charged.

One Loud Boom

By BILL WINTER
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-"One loud boom, a scream and the building fell to pieces."

That was the description by Edward Cornett, a witness to an explosion Saturday night that left at least seven persons dead and destroyed three small buildings.

Firemen were still searching for possible victims on Sunday.

"We believe everyone is out," Fire Marshal Norman Wells said, "but we'll keep checking until we're sure."

The cause of the blast was not immediately determined, but Wells said it "probably was a natural gas explosion."

At least 15 persons were injured in the blast shortly before 9 p.m. in the low-income Over-the-Rhine section, about one mile north of downtown Cincinnati.

Three persons were hospitalized. Another 13 persons were treated and released.

Shattered were Clara & Al's Cafe and bar and apartments above it, a small apartment building behind the cafe, and a storefront church beside it.

Wells said one body was found on the sidewalk in front of the cafe; one was found in the rear apartment building; two others in the basement under the cafe; one behind a cold drink cooler in the cafe's bar area; and another in an apartment above the cafe.

Watergate Comm. Wants Haldeman

WASHINGTON—MEETS WITH SENATORS—Convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord, left, walks down a Capital corridor Wednesday as he arrived to answer questions by a special Senate investigation committee. The interview is preliminary to later public hearings on the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign. (AP Wirephoto)

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker said Sunday he believes White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman "knew what was going on" with the men and policies involved in the Watergate burglary.

He said it is "absolutely necessary" that Haldeman appear before the Senate Watergate investigating committee, of which Weicker is a member.

The Connecticut Republican also said one of the Watergate spies told him he had staked out offices of at least six senators, including Republicans Charles Percy and Jacob Javits.

And he said the same man, former FBI agent Alfred C. Baldwin, said the Watergate arrests last June 17 foiled plans by the bugging crew to break into the campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern and to tap the Miami convention telephones of Democratic Party Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and other top party officials.

DeVan L. Shumway, public affairs director for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, called Weicker's statements irresponsible and "inflammatory."

The answer is absolutely, categorically, undeniably no," Shumway said when asked if there was any truth to Weicker's assertion that Baldwin was ordered by the re-election committee to stake out the offices of members of Congress.

Baldwin was the man who listened to tapped telephone conversations of Democratic officials in their headquarters at the Watergate buildings, and who later testified against others in the case.

Weicker said Baldwin acted on orders of James W. McCord, convicted of burglary and wiretapping in the case. He said Baldwin watched comings and goings from the offices of Sens. Percy, R-Ill., Javits, R-N.Y., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, William Proxmire, D-Wis., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska; and Reps. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y. and Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.

Javits and Percy both said they were surprised to hear Nixon re-election agents had staked out their offices. Percy said his staff had suspected that someone had tapped his office telephone, but couldn't prove it.

Weicker spoke on the CBS television news program, "Face the Nation."

He said Haldeman was the key figure on both the White House staff and on the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

"I don't think its fair to point the finger at him and say, 'this is the man that's responsible,' Weicker said.

"All I'm saying is that when it came to personnel, he knew what was going on," Weicker said. "And there was nothing in the way of policies that was going on that he didn't know either."

Viet Clashes Continue

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-The siege of a South Vietnamese ranger camp ended its fifth week Sunday, several small clashes were reported in the Saigon region and seven civilians were killed in other attacks, government headquarters reported.

A communique said Communist gunners fired more than 300 rounds of artillery into the besieged Tong Le Chan ranger base 50 miles north of Saigon, wounding four South Vietnamese soldiers. The government said Communist sappers also attempted to break through the barbed wire perimeter of the base but were driven back without any Saigon casualties.

According to the Saigon command, the camp has been under siege since Feb. 26 and its defenders have suffered more than 100 casualties.

Government communiques have made no mention of Communist losses, although South Vietnamese bombers have been reported pounding their positions.

Up to 500 government soldiers are based at Tong Le Chan, which the government says sits astride infiltration and supply routes. The four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision has been powerless to stop the fighting.

Three small clashes were reported 15 to 30 miles south of Saigon, with a half dozen Communists killed and one government soldier killed and seven wounded, the Saigon command said.

The heaviest civilian toll was reported in Chau Doc Province in the Mekong Delta, where six persons were killed and 22 wounded in rocket and mortar attacks on a district town and a village, the Saigon command said.

The command claimed 123 more violations of the cease-fire during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday and claimed this raised the total to 9,319 since the truce went into effect Jan. 28.

Twisters Wreak Havoc In South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes left at least eight persons dead in South Carolina and Georgia over the weekend and the National Weather Service warned day of the possibility of additional twisters and flooding in a widespread section of the nation.

A tornado watch was issued for parts of Florida, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The weather bureau said heavy rains across Missouri and into Illinois posed "a serious flood situation," and rivers in North and South Carolina were reported already above flood stage.

The tornadoes in South Carolina and Georgia left hundreds injured and uprooted a motel and threw it across the highway.

Reports from Calhoun Falls, S.C., said 20 persons were in the motel that was destroyed, but officials declined to release immediately any information on whether there were deaths or injuries.

"It looks like some strong person picked it up and threw it across the road and splintered it up," said Ray Monroe, a Calhoun Falls resident.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said the tornadoes, which struck Saturday night and early Sunday, caused damage estimated at $50 million to $100 million. He said an estimated 5,000 persons were left homeless in the state and 250 were injured. Some 1,000 homes were damaged, he said.

Carter surveyed the stricken area from a helicopter Sunday and said he planned to seek emergency federal assistance. He said the storm was the worst natural disaster the state has suffered in terms of financial loss.

The tornadoes struck with capricious aim. One family's mobile home was overturned and destroyed; their car parked adjacent to the trailer was untouched.

The storms killed six persons in South Carolina-four from Abbeville and two from Calhoun Falls near the Georgia border.

Authorities said the two from Georgia were killed as tornadoes touched down in Monroe and Athens.

Meanwhile, the weather appeared about to deal another blow to Southern states as major flooding was developing on five North Carolina rivers and central Florida was under a tornado watch.

The rain-swollen Cape Fear River in North Carolina forced approximately 100 persons from thei homes in the Fayetteville, N.C. area, the American Red Cross said Sunday afternoon.

Meat Boycott Begins

(Continued from P. 3)

The National Farmers Organization, however, has opposed both the ceiling and the boycott. NFO members withheld livestock from market for several days last week to counter temporarily declining prices.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said a series of farmers' meetings had been called this week to "maintain a vigilant alert to any future tampering with the markets."

Dolly Cole, wife of the president of General Motors, was sympathetic to the farmers' complaints. "I'm not going to boycott meat," she said, "because I figure everyone has to make a living. Meat is not the only thing in the country that has gone up. So has labor. The farmer has his cross to bear also."

Mrs. Cole said she does her own shopping and cooking. Sunday dinner, she said, was leftover rump roast made into hash. "I like hash," she said.

Among the consumer organizations sponsoring the boycott was FIT-Fight Inflation Together started by two California women.

Dorothy Van Horn, a FIT leader in Minnesota, said her family of three was starting boycott week with walleye pike.

"We're also going to have some tuna dishes and I'm going to get out my cookbooks. This is going to be a re-education of my cooking methods."

Mrs. Van Horn said her son Rick, 14, was sympathetic to her plans. "At school, he even asked that they serve peanut butter and belly sandwiches instead of meat the coming week," she said.

Several schools and similar facilities reported plans to join the boycott out of sympathy for the housewife or out of financial necessity.

Officials of the Reading, Pa., school district said meatless meals would be served this week "as long as they fall within federal government nutrient requirements."

Also in Pennsylvania, the Lackawanna County commissioners ordered three county horses and the jail to plan meatless menus. "Rising costs are placing strains on the county's food budget as well as those of housewives," the commissioners said.

Oil Quotas Revised

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interior Department announced Sunday that it is revising its oil import regulations to carry out the President's recent proclamation making additional oil available to hardship cases.

Department spokesmen said the revision is to be published and to take effect on Monday.

The general program of quotas limiting oil imports was not affected by the proclamation last March 23, but the President removed a 60,000-barrel-a-per day limit on the imports which could be permitted, over and above the regular quotas, by the Oil Import Appeals Board.

In line with the proclamation, Assistant Secretary Jack Horton has signed the revised regulation removing the limit from imports granted by the appeals board.

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Staff photo/Jim Pagels

For many of us Spring Vacation was a welcomed break from academia. We found relaxation in such activities as tennis, baseball, or basketball. Others found the vacation full of hazards all its own, like retrieving runaway kites in trees.

A Trek To Loiyengalani

To observe an event of roughly five minutes duration, an astronomy team from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will trek thousands of miles this June to a remote African village named Loiyengalani.

The event is the June 30 eclipse of the sun, with the path of totality running across Africa. Astronomers say it is among the best to come along in a thousand years from an observer's standpoint because of length of totality.

The UMass expedition, with all travel costs paid by grants from the National Science Foundation and coordinated with other U.S. groups by the National Center for Atmospheric Research, will observe the sun's corona during the period of totality, recording in the infrared region of the solar spectrum.

Their telescope will scan the corona from the sun's edge outwards and the variations in infrared radiation will be automatically recorded. The result will be data on the distribution of infrared radition in the corona and how that distribution varies with the angular distance from the sun.

The path of totality June 30 will cross Africa in a giant arc beginning at 1:40 p.m. local time in the western Sahara and ending on the Somali Coast shortly after 4 p.m. Scientists from all over the world will make observations at many points along the arc. The UMass crew will set up their telescope in Loiyengalani, a village on the east shore of Lake Rudolph in Kenya, because of atmospheric conditions there, even though the duration of totality will be greater at other points.

The period of greatest totality, seven minutes and four seconds, will be over the Sahara. Totality at the UMass observation point in Kenya will last about five minutes. Sky conditions over the Sahara, however, often include a smog-like pall of dust, while the Lake Rudolph area has sky conditions that have been compared to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado.

The trip is a project of Dr. John Streng's infrared astronomy program at UMass. It is directed by Research Associate William Dalton. Going to Africa with Dalton will be graduate student Raymond Smartt, making the observations for his Ph.D. thesis, and Research Engineer Ta-Chun Li. They will fly to Africa June 6 and return July 11. Their equipment--2500 pounds of it--will make the trip early in April, going by air freight to Nairobi and then by truck 350 miles north to the observation site. The June 30 observations will supplement earlier infrared probes of the sun's corona, made by three balloon-born telescope missions.

Hopes To Keep Freshman 'High'

Because that "all-together" feeling a high school senior has may disappear when he becomes a college freshman, a new psychology course was begun this year at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Teaching freshmen to increase their self-awareness and self-direction are upperclassmen who've all gone through the same experience, not too long ago.

"Freshmen come in basically optimistic; so we asked ourselves 'How can we capitalize on this optimism?' We decided to use their peers," explains Dr. Theodore Slovin, director of the program and a community psychologist in the UMass counseling center.

Upperclassmen counselors get academic credit and payment for their part of the program called "Internship in Student Development," and freshmen get academic credit for their part, a course called "Elements of the College Experience: Learning, Relating, and Decision-Making."

At the end of last fall semester (the first semester of the new program), a student in the course, Gerry Johnson of Wellesley, made a film for his final project. Gerry was the star, going from carefree high school days—complete with school float, the prom, graduation—to a beginning at UMass—with football games, unfamiliar faces, and vastness of campus. He showed the abruptness of change by packing the family car for the trip to UMass, and leaving behind his sweatshirt which was lettered "Wellesley Seniors."

Dr. Slovin explains that the program is "an attempt to reach more freshmen than we've been able to reach on a one-to-one basis."

The freshmen educational program, a cooperative effort of the UMass counseling center and the psychology department, has had 175 freshmen participants and 10 upperclass interns in this its first year.

And, according to the upperclass counselors and the freshmen, the program has been a success. In the course evaluation 88 percent of the freshmen said that the course section on relating to people was "valuable" to them; 76 percent said the same of the section on "learning how to learn;" and 70 percent said they were helped by the section on decision-making.

Interns and freshmen often develop special relationships, and freshmen seek out the interns to talk over personal problems. Intern Carolyn says she learned counseling was "more difficult than I had thought." Another intern, Suzen, says "one of the big phases in the program is that we are only two years older than the freshmen."

Bob reiterates that thought with, "I didn't know much more than they did, so they took responsibility for input to the course." One of the goals of the course is to get the freshmen to learn to teach themselves, something another intern, Pike, says "my students have been asking me." And yet, she says the freshmen "do not feel it easy to take on with education."

"The classes are informal and involve much discussion of the high school-college transition. One freshman has taken the idea back to his former high school where he has been a week he talks to high schoolers about questions and situations concerning college.

Aside from college life itself, the freshmen get exposed to things like the art of listening, then listen. "The course begins teaching freshmen listening skills. And they never had them."

Language Lectures April 3 And 6

Teachers and students of the French language and other interested persons are invited to lectures April 3 and 6 sponsored by the department of French and Italian at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Tuesday, April 3, the department will hold a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French to welcome Professor Douglas W. Allen, president of the national organization. He will speak on "What the AATF can do about itself and the future of French." Dr. Allen is a professor and former department head at the department of French at the University of Virginia. The meeting will be in Bowker 803-05 of the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Professor Allen, editor of the twentieth century volume of the Critical Bibliography of French Literature, will meet with interested faculty in the third floor lounge of Bartlett Hall from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in 106 Hampton Hall there will be a lecture by Roger Dragonetti, professor of French at New York University. Professor Dragonetti, who is a well known author and lecturer, will speak on "Proust et la medecine" in French.

'Easy Access' Law For Handicapped

By CHRIS FLETCHER

A state law was passed in 1968, stating that all new public buildings must be accessible to handicapped people, but the guidelines set up by the Public Safety Department have not been followed. New buildings are being built, and unreported, without the mobility disadvantaged in mind.

Mobility disadvantaged is defined as any person who for reasons having to do with the respiratory or cardiac system, or loss of sight or because of loss of a body part or function finds it difficult or impossible to be as mobile as the normal person without one or more of these problems. Although figures pertaining to the handicapped are difficult to obtain, it has been estimated that there are two hundred and fifty permanent mobility disadvantaged students attending UMass.

In a recent survey, conducted by Marie Desmond, UMass was considered eighty per cent efficient for handicapped accessibility in the most used buildings on campus. The University is the best school in New England for accessibility to all.

Earlier this year, Chancellor Bromery made a commitment to the handicapped; the disabled veterans as well as other handicapped people. However, this does not mean that UMass is architecturally barrier free. It would take thousands of dollars just to make the granite sidewalks on Mass Ave. alone completely accessible to wheelchairs. As it is now, it is possible to go from Southwest to the Grad Research Center on sidewalks but, to deviate from that path is a problem. The mobility disadvantaged are put more at a disadvantage for reasons like this. They have to take a more complicated path many times to get to their destination because of these architectural barriers.

The disabled are willing to take the long way around. They are willing to get to their classes in accessible buildings. The problem is this.

There is no way of communicating which route to follow, which door to go into, or which bathroom wheelchairs can fit into. True, eliminating architectural barriers is an outstanding problem but the identification of what is already accessible is a problem of a more immediate priority. Signs are needed indicating accessibility to buildings and inside buildings, signs showing the best routes handicapped persons should follow; and what's more, a handbook (like the Freshman Handbook with maps etc.) showing routes the mobility disadvantaged may follow, buildings accessible to them and people they may need to contact.

The class of 1972 at Ohio State University gave a gift of $75,000, which they worked to raise to make their campus architecturally barrier free. The Federal Government matched that amount by three times as much money.

This campus is relatively accessible to handicapped students, yet there still remains many architectural barriers which would cost many thousands of dollars to eliminate. As top priority, an identifying system is needed here at UMass to show paths and buildings already accessible.

Pay Television, Hollywood's New Star

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The pay television fare office in the home could be the long-awaited shot in the arm for Hollywood's sagging movie industry.

Pay television executives voiced that opinion at a conference on cable television sponsored by the Hollywood chapter of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences.

"The future of motion pictures may well be in the home," Richard Lubic, president of the Home Theatre Network, told the conference Saturday. "Pay television may be the new box office of the future."

"When is Hollywood going to get wet?" asked Courtney Kathanson, president of Optical Systems Corp., which began operating a cable pay television system in San Diego last month. "I can say one thing: If the people in San Diego will pay $78 to see 116 movies they may pay $18 to see 308 movies.

"We have a guaranteed post-theatrical release. You are going to see better movies made. But it isn't going to happen overnight."

Gerald Levin, president of Home Box Office Inc., which operates cable pay systems in Wilkes-Barre, Allentown and Bethlehem, Pa., invited the studios to experiment with pay TV.

"I don't believe the production centers should sit back and wait for an invitation," Levin said. "We are taking a chance and I believe you should also." Levin said his system is running many "B" rated movies because they are the most readily available, but he predicted that pay television could bring back the family movie.

Dore Schary, president of TheatreVision, Inc., and formerly head of production at MGM, said he does not think pay television will ever go into 70 million homes, as some people have predicted.

"A majority of TV viewers don't want pay television," Schary said. "They're very satisfied with free TV. But 20 per cent of the set owners do want pay television and that's 18 million homes. That's a hell of a market."

Schary said he believes pay television will have to offer more than just movies and said that a TheatreVision experiment in Fantasia, Fla., has been offering musical programs that have proved as popular as movies.

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WFCR Opens Fund Drive

WFCR, Five College Radio in Amherst, began its 1973 campaign for financial support yesterday. Appropriately named APRIL EARFUN, the drive is attempting to reach a goal of $60,000 from 5,000 subscribers, friends and organizations interested in the station and the broadcast services it provides.

Godwin Oyewole, manager of WFCR, described the background for the station's need for funds. "Our annual operating budget is now in excess of $200,000, of which nearly 70 percent is funded through the contributions of the five area colleges and federal funding for equipment. Our ability to develop and originate broadcasts which truly reflect the needs of the listening audience we serve depends to a large extent on the income we receive through WFCR membership, and through other gifts. If we are to fill our role as public radio station, the additional $60,000 we are now seeking in financial support is fundamental to the success of our programming."

Persons who make gifts of $18.00 or more to WFCR's APRIL EARFUN campaign are placed on the station's mailing list to receive the monthly Program Guide. Contributions in any amount, however, are welcome.

For further information contact: Godwin Oyewole, Radio Station WFCR, Amherst, Mass. 01002, (413) 545-0100.

'Big Ditch' Creeping Closer To C.C.

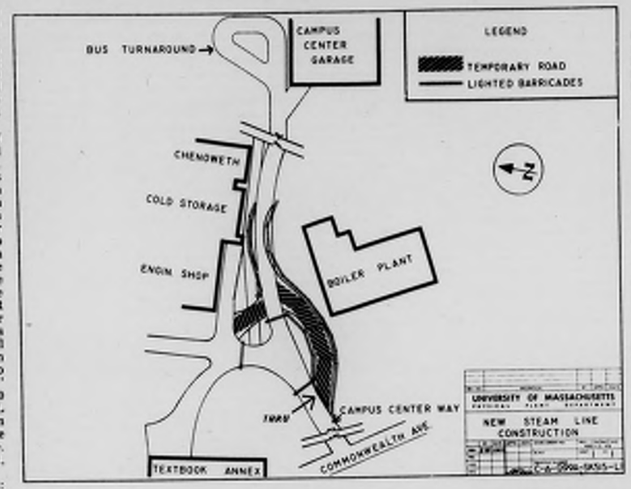

The last phases of construction for The Big Ditch began March 26 on Campus Center Way, the road leading to the Campus Center Parking Garage. Traffic flow will be interrupted, but not stopped, for 10 weeks from that date.

For the first two weeks, traffic will be re-routed over a nearby temporary gravel road. The campus bus stop will remain the same. For the following seven weeks, workmen will be installing pipes in the ditch, and traffic will be two ways, but on just one lane.

A policeman will be present during daytime hours and motorists are asked to be cautious, especially at night.

With this last major construction for The Big Ditch completed, the next steps are road repair and clean-up, and planting.

The Big Ditch will carry power lines for the new power plant which is being built at Tillson Farm and which will begin service during the next academic year.

Dining Commons To Serve Analogs

This week UMass students will have the opportunity to sample a new type of food, "food analogs". These are essentially synthetic derivatives of soy protein, and are similar to the original food in taste, texture, and appearance and smell.

In conjunction with the meat boycott, this Tuesday evening the scalloped potatoes and ham served in the dining commons will be prepared with soy protein fashioned "ham."

Thursday evening, Boston chicken will be served. This recipe, like the scalloped ham and potatoes, will be the same as that normally used except that the chicken meat will be soy protein isolate of the same dried texture chicken parts. Boston chicken salad was taste-tested last year by several hundred students at Hampshire Commons and was found to be acceptable. Any students who taste-tested it for the studies can confirm it for themselves in whichever commons they may be eating on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The development of meat substitutes has progressed to the point where it is difficult in most cases to differentiate between the natural product and its artificial counterpart. They are less expensive to the institutional level and quite convenient to use in cooking. Surprisingly enough, "meat" analogs are substantially comparable in animal products, and also less fattening. In chicken and mutton products, the meaty products are almost interchangeable in substitution to the natural meat.

Should you decide to investigate these "future foods", please make suggestions with your consumer's evaluation of the products. This will be of tremendous value to Food Services and to the future of a growing industry designed to help meet the food needs of the future.

Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Governmental Affairs Barry Cohen	Sun., 7:30 804 C.C.	Motion to delete the S.G.A. Constitution, Food Services Advisory Board Act
Women's Cathy Corbett	Mon., 7 P.M., 811 C.C.	Library and feminist studies
Rents and Fees Michael Gregory	Tues., 6:30 Essex-SUB Thurs., 7 P.M., see C.C. schedule	Athletic, Board, and Fine Arts Fees Telephone and Campus Center Fees
Academic Affairs Nick Apostolou	Tues., 4 P.M. Norfolk Plymouth Rm., S.U.	Progress report on Student Center for Ed. Research, Advising Center
Financial Affairs Fred Kassel	Wed., 1:30 p.m. see C.C. schedule	New review Financial Affairs, Financial Operations
Budgets Paul Doran	No meeting this week	
Student Matters Elliot Sherman	Mon., 7 P.M. Senate Design Office	Student Affairs policies
Services Bob McGrath	Mon., 7 P.M. 803 C.C.	Food services

MDC Classifieds Sell

Dam Licensing Questioned

The Western Mass. Public Interest Group (WMPIRG), the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF) and a Connecticut Valley environmental group have been granted a petition to intervene in federal proceedings regarding the licenses of five Connecticut River hydroelectric dams.

The groups issued a report last month calling for study of environmental damage to the river caused by the operation of hydroelectric dams. The report cites erosion, water pollution and interference with federal and state fish restoration programs as problems related to power production.

As intervenors in the proceedings, the groups will seek provisions in new licenses for the four dams that would [illegible] standards for continuous minimum flow of water, (2) require the licensee to conduct studies of fish passages at each dam and (3) require the licensee to take action to alleviate erosion damage caused by impounding water behind the dams for power production. The intervenors will also ask the Commission to conduct studies on the economical effects of power plant operation and to take action on an application for approval to construct proposed fish passages at Holyoke dam, owned by the Holyoke Water Power Company.

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AD LAYOUT

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Boycott Meat

This week you will have an opportunity to participate in a nationwide effort to lower the exceedingly high cost of meat. All over the country, people are boycotting meat during the first week of April, with the hope that the price of meat will drop as a result of this boycott.

All members of the UMass community should cooperate with this national boycott effort, assuming that each and every individual is concerned with the exorbitant cost of meat. Instead of a hamburger, have an egg salad sandwich; instead of a hot dog, have a grilled cheese sandwich. Poultry and fish are also acceptable substitutes. Do your part. Do not buy meat this week.

Gerry Cataldo

Johnny Can't Read

Standardized test results showed recently that the reading scores in Boston's elementary schools have dropped to a record low during the past four years. A correlation has been made between the low scores and low socio-economic neighborhoods across the city. Some educators have stated that the tests were unfair because children from the suburbs are the dominant group in the standardized measurements. Others insist that television is the main culprit. It was noted that the "hardest working teachers" were in the classrooms with the lowest scores. (Perhaps they should have taken the tests themselves.) But whatever the cause, the majority of Johnnies in Boston, and who knows how many other cities, can't read.

Now let me make this perfectly clear! (To quote the King.) I do not attend classes or marathons or whatever in that building down the street called the School of Ed, so I am not an expert on matters of education, (which is not to imply that the Eds are). But like most non-experts I do have some thoughts on the subject, so if you're inclined to read further, and if you won't hold me to any sticky technicalities, I will proceed to air them.

It should be fairly obvious to anyone entering a grade school classroom that the scene has changed dramatically from many moons ago. It is indeed admirable that educators have finally recognized that all children are not the same, and that the individual abilities or disabilities must be reckoned with ain a discreetly appropriate manner. The problem arises, however, when this predominant theory of "progression at one's own speed" contributes to a deficiency in a particular area of study. And the problem is compounded when the child hails from a tough, crowded, downtrodden neighborhood, where telling him that he may progress at his own speed is akin to letting his own concepts of education overcome the more traditional. And when one takes issue with a childs environment, it is only logical that the parents become suspect as well. The schism between parent and classroom grows wider every day, and this is primarily due to the lack of understanding by parents concerning what their children are being taught, and perhaps more importantly, how they are being taught.

Home study and discipline still play an all important part in the education of a youngster, be he affluent or poor. When a parent, through lack of communication, is alienated from the education process, then home study becomes the whim of the child. Children arriving for classes ill prepared, or not arriving at all, are problems that can only be corrected through the closest cooperation and mutual understanding of the teachers and parents. And if teachers are at odds among themselves concerning new techniques or materials, then how can the parent be expected to make rational judgements about a child's study habits or relative progress.

And let's face another thing. Mathematics and the sciences have assumed predominate roles in education, in this era of IBM and Honeywell. The basics of the English language and the writing and reading thereof, have plainly fallen victim to the trend of new concepts in mathematics and science. Now I'm not out to abolish the new math, (let alone try to understand it), but I am all for attempting to re-emphasize literary appreciation and the teaching of dull, boring, old fashioned sentence structure, phonics, and spelling.

The goal of an education system, as I see it, is to leave the young mind free from any premature specialization by delivering a well balanced, fundamental education, thereby providing an objective and thorough background for any future educational pursuits, and for confident coping with today's society. Not ten year old nuclear physicists, but well rounded, adjusted children, on par with the average American pupil. Now there's no simple answer, of course, and I'm not pretending to supply one here. And it certainly must be boring to teach the old fashioned grammar and reading comprehension, but the familiarity of parents with this mode of instruction would certainly aid in improving a more active home interest in a child's education.

But there's one thing we can all agree on; a field trip won't help correct this problem. But what can help is a re-examination of motives, methods, and interest, and a better understanding of the system and what its goals should be. And let's not forget Johnny, he's the real victim, and he'll have to carry the discrepancies of educators into life with him. So the question remains, is good old "Dick and Jane" getting a fair shake in the classroom or not? I think the answer is fairly obvious.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian columnist.

Prurience Or Peonies?

By MARY KEANE

Thinking about, talking around, and pontificating on sexuality seem to have become major national pastimes. One facet of interest in sexual behavior goes undisputed: there is much money to be made from almost any enterprise that focuses on the general unrest concerning sexuality. Everyone from "J" and "M" to Masters and Johnson has clearly demonstrated this.

Because of the virtual anonymity surrounding radio personalities, this media in particular has seen fit of late to cash in on the timeliness of changing morality.

On the West Coast, soap operas are rapidly being superseded by dial-in sex talk shows. One that I had the great misfortune to be stuck in a traffic jam with, is Don Chamberlain's **California Girls** on KNEW in San Francisco.

California Girls format parallels any housewives' "call in and chat" talk show, except that the topic for discussion always revolves around sex. Chamberlain opens discussions with such socially significant and probing questions as "Do you get turned on by doing your housework in the nude?" and "What's the greatest thing a man could do to/for you?" Immediately the switchboards are flooded with calls.

Chamberlain adroitly intersperses his sympathetic exclamations with promotions for his sponsors. Only 52 orgasms this week? Maybe what you need is an **Undulator Waterbed** or some **Making Love Body Oil**. He's a little too slick to be that obvious, but that is (pardon the expression) the thrust of his patter.

While the number of people who seem to enjoy this latter-day Dear Abby is surprising, it is not too unpredictable to find that Chamberlain's conversations are hardly as titillating as an audience might expect. Using a seven-second delay on the air and euphemising to the point of absurdity, one often wonders if **California Girls** deals with prurience or peonies.

Through the apparent sincerity and humane concern for feminine sexuality conveyed by Chamberlain, the show has developed an enormous following. **California Girls** parties are held all over the Bay Area to allow swinging, aware people to interact meaningfully. **Playboy** has lauded the shows as being innovative and, in some sense, in keeping with their own profitable philosophy. **California Gays**, a similar show with a female moderator, has been instituted to serve slighted males.

Chamberlain's portrayal of Ma Bell's version of a father confessor is so overbearing in its saccarhine sincerity that it would be laughable were it not for the fact that so many people take him seriously. Apparently, many women fine real relief in his soothing acceptance. Obviously, few of the callers feel they are being manipulated to serve profiteers in the advertising industry.

The Associated Press (March 8) reports that the FCC has been attacked lately for allowing allegedly indecent conversations to permeate the airwaves. That people have taken this kind of banal trash seriously enough to consider censoring it, is startling. It brings to mind images of upstanding citizens reading "Make Your Marriage A Love Affair" in **Reader's Digest** while vehemently tsk-tsking the radio.

What good would censoring these shows do? It would seem that in a very real sense, censorship would serve only to deny the existence of a particular facet of our society. To bashfully stick our heads in the sand and wish it away avoids dealing with the situation.

The reason for censorship would be that the shows are lewd. On another level, what is really annoying about them is that they are just another one of the multitude of media hypes that prey on peoples' insecurities to sell products.

To censor these programs would only result in the same exploitative mechanisms popping up again in white-washed form. It is more important that people realize what is being done to them through this kind of marketing, and act accordingly. Don't deny it, just don't buy it.

What has all this to do with the Moonaversity of Chasamosetts? Simply this: Horatio Alger is roving backwards these days, and the same Wild West that brought us the "swinging" ethic is sure to send sex talk shows our way soon. We can either prepare ourselves by chanting "Well, East Coast girls are hip. . . ."—or sit back and let the buyer beward.

Mary Keane is a Collegian commentator.

Gabe Imperato

Watergate Opposition

Ever since June 17th, 1972 the news media has reported and investigated the circumstances surrounding the Watergate break-in. The accounts of espionage and sabotage promised to outdistance the corruption of the Grant and Harding administrations, yet the public response was minimal. Then, over the past week, James McCord, convicted Watergate conspirater, decided to talk.

McCord's disclosures pointed the finger at the White House. President Nixon, in an unprecedented turnabout, relented and dropped the cloak of executive privilege from around his accused aides. John Dean, Jeb Magruder and others will talk because the President will find it hard to rally support by blaming his troubles on the "Eastern establishment press." Those most vociferous in condemning the White House silence on Watergate are not Benjamin Bradlee of the Washington Post, Richard Salant of CBS, or Walter Cronkite, but prominent conservatives in the press, the House and Senate, and the public.

One indication of conservative discontent comes from columnist James Kilpatrick. On a Martin Agronsky television show Kilpatrick, while referring to Watergate said, "I am so sick about this whole thing." A former editor of the Wall Street Journal, Vermont Royster wrote in a column "The Watergate affair is no longer an amusing caper which the administration can lightly brush aside . . . the White House has burgled things . . . the White House has muffed one opportunity after the other to clear the air."

The most important figures in drawing Watergate to the front of public attention are all established conservatives. Judge John Sirica, who expressed doubt during the Watergate trial about the veracity of the witnesses and defendants, is a Republican appointee who worked for a conservative law firm. Senator Sam Ervin, a conservative former judge of North Carolina, and Congressman Lowell Weicker, a Connecticut Republican from an old-line GOP family, are most responsible for pushing the special Senate investigation on Watergate. Lastly is James McCord himself, a former CIA agent and security chief of the Republican campaign. He is a steady middle-class professional with a thing about Communists.

Conservatives are outraged because they set tremendous store in principled government and the maintenance of law and order. McCords' is spilling of the beans about White House efforts to hide from Judge Sirica and the public the truth about Watergate discloses an insensitivity to principle and a moral vacuum at the peak of government.

Opposition from the Right about Watergate denies the President his favorite divisive strategy. Nixon cannot hope to rally the "silent majority" by his usual attack on the "liberal establishment," because it is the "silent majority" who are his biggest opponents.

This rightest constituency who truly cares about morality in government has been alienated by the White House and is now up for political grabs. A principled Republican playing Watergate straight, demanding the truth, could be projected by the investigation to the front of presidential politics. As of now, Lowell Weicker is looking good, Sam Ervin also shines, but it would not be surprising if Richard Nixon himself turned out the brightest, possibly with the aid of a sacrificial lamb like John Mitchell.

Gabe Imperato is a Collegian columnist.

'NOT JUST NOW, MR. WAYNE . . . PERHAPS LATER . . .'

Letters To The Editor

Open Letter On Collective Bargaining

Following is a copy of a letter from American Association of University Professors and Massachusetts Society of Professors to the group opposed to collective bargaining on the University of Massachusetts campus. The letter concerns the announcement previously made by Professor Wellman and his associates about a debate on the collective bargaining issue. A copy of this letter is being sent to all UMass faculty.

Dear Professor Wellman:

In a joint meeting of 3/26/73 the local executive committees of the Massachusetts Society of Professors and of University Professors authorized the undersigned to reply as follows to the challenge by a group opposed to collective bargaining—of which you are listed as chairman—to debate the issue of organizing the faculty for this purpose:

(1) The date of April 3rd which you have unilaterally announced is unacceptable. Two hearings important to our faculty are to occur in Boston on that date: on legislation to implement the Governor's plan to reorganize higher education in the Commonwealth; and on a new bill on collective bargaining. We intend to be fully represented at both of these sessions.

(2) The executive committees believe it to be important to discuss the advantages of collective bargaining, as well as specific issues of the sort which the faculty may wish to negotiate upon; but we believe that adequate discussion requires a series of meetings, open to all who are interested and concerned, with the issues, the format, and the participants to be mutually agreed upon beforehand between representatives of the group you chair and of the AAUP-MSP, now operating under their Unity Agreement.

We invite you to get in touch with either of the undersigned for the purpose of setting up such a series of discussion meetings. We would consider it quite sufficient to achieve that purpose to approach either of us privately by telephone or written communication rather than—without getting in touch with us at all—by public announcement to the press, radio, and television.

Joseph D. Burroughs
President, AAUP
Howard O. Brogan
President, MSP

Dismiss Boone

To The Editor:

A letter which was printed in your March 22 edition by James Matlack, an observer, at Walpole State Prison, apparently qualifies as UMass cause-of-the-month. This Holy Crusade has as it's goal the retention of John O. Boone, the State Corrections Commissioner.

I can't say I've ever held the prestigious post of "observer", but I happen to be a lifelong resident of Massachusetts' "Penal Belt", Walpole-Norfolk-Bridgewater. In addition, I have some very close acquaintances, prison administration workers, whose names I'll omit for obvious reasons. These people are experiencing the prison situation on a daily basis. They are familiar with BOTH prisoners and guards. Mr. Matlack, so they don't speculate about the guards position, they KNOW it. What they tell me about, really happens behind those walls, its not a show put on for the benefit of newspapermen and outsiders. Do you really think the inmates were going to jeopardize Boone's position with an uprising following the guard walkout? No chance. Matlack has a flair for sensationalism. Frequent comparisons to Attica, guard brutality, and unmentionable "horrors" abound in his writing. It's all so much bullshit. But then that's what sells Hearst newspapers, isn't it? What are these "basic human dignities" that the prisoners lack? The right to bear arms? A recent shakedown turned up over 200 weapons. The right to unionize? The guards don't seem to have that right! The grievances of guards are relatively unimportant.

Boone has seriously undermined the security of both workers and inmates in the guise of a so called "liberalization policy". The brutalities occurring in the institutions since his appointment have been directed by inmates against inmates and guards, as witness the rash of stabbings at Walpole. He has "handcuffed" the guards by not creating proper screening measures for visitors. The bloody Norfolk prison incident of last year bears testimony to his ineptness in that area.

In short, the guards didn't walk off their jobs as a spur of the moment gesture, but rather as a result of frustration in a system that fosters a prison atmosphere where drug availability has increased considerably, where a prisoner manufactured a bomb in the workshop which exploded prematurely, taking his life, where inmates don't have to work if they don't want to. A guard interviewed on a recent newscast claimed he quit his job for fear of his life. Is this any way to run a corrections system? I think not! I suggest that those truly interested in a return to sanity in our prison system petition Governor Sargent to demand the immediate dismissal of Commissioner Boone.

R. T. Gromelski

Special Students

To The Editor:

For the past several weeks the Special Students Group-for-Action of the School of Education has been conferring with University officials to assure a just hearing to those students who were encouraged to enter graduate degree programs in the Ed. School via special student status.

After consulting with Provost Gluckstern, Dean Appley met with the Special Students Group on March 20, at which time he announced an increase in the number of degree program slots allocated to the School of Education. I should like to correct a statement appearing in the **Collegian** on March 22, where I am quoted as saying that the University did all that it could to resolve the problem. Although I believe, and stated at the time, that University officials responded reasonably to a reasonable request, it was Dean Appley who stated that "we felt that there was a case made. We listened to it and did what we could to respond to it."

The Special Students Group believes that the University administration has acknowledged the validity of our cause and has acted in good faith by increasing the School of Education's degree program slots for Fall '73. We are looking to Dean Norma Jean Anderson and the School of Education's Admission Committee for a like response at their meeting this week. It is within their jurisdiction to earmark these twenty slots and additional ones for special students who are now applying for admission to graduate degree programs. We seek further reasonableness—their response to our request.

Elaine Murray
Coordinator
Special Students Group-for-Action
School of Education

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Editorial Points

People who like marijuana so much that they can't give it up are called grass heads. Therefore, those who like meat so much that they can't go without it should be called meat heads.

***

For all you people who are boycotting meat, truck on down to Hampden Munchies. There's six cans of anchovies left.

***

We didn't think it could happen. They made the Godfather an offer, and he refused it. Once again, in a flare of dramatics, Brando stole the show.

***

Word for the day: ahal-jour.

Brando Refuses An Offer

By MARLON BRANDO

(Following is the text of Marlon Brando's speech written for delivery at the Academy Awards presentation Tuesday.)

Good evening. What is said here on my behalf by Miss Littlefeather is not in any way designed to demean or embarrass those who believe in the worthiness of this custom and make this evening possible. It has not been my wish to offend or diminish the importance of those who are participating here tonight.

For 200 years we have said to the Indian people who are fighting for their land, their life, their families, and the right to be free, lay down your arms, my friends, and then we will reason together. Only if you lay down your arms can we meet and talk of peace and come to an agreement which will be good for you.

WHEN THEY LAID DOWN their arms, we murdered them. We lied to them. We cheated them out of their lands. We starved them into signing fraudulent agreements that we called treaties which we never kept. We turned them into beggars on a continent that gave them life for as long as life can remember.

And by any interpretation of history, however twisted, we did not do right. We were not lawful nor were we just in what we did. But then, we do not have to restore these people, we do not have to live up those agreements, because it is given to us by virtue of our power to attack the rights of others, to take their property, to take their lives when they are trying to defend their land and liberty, and to make their virtues a crime, and our vices a virtue.

But there is one thing which is beyond the reach of this perversity and that is the tremendous verdict of history. And history will surely judge us. But do we care? What kind of moral schizophrenia is it that allows us to shout at the top of our national voice for all the world to hear that we live up to our commitments when every page of history and when all the thirsty, starving, humiliating days and nights of the last hundred years in the lives of the American Indians contradicts that voice?

IT WOULD SEEM that the respect for principle and the love of one's neighbor has become disfunctional in this country of ours, and that all we have done, all that we have succeeded in accomplishing with our power, is simply annihilating the hopes of the newborn countries in this world, as well as friends and enemies alike, that we are not humane, and that we do not live up to our agreements.

Perhaps at this moment you are saying to yourself, what the hell has all this got to do with the Academy Awards? Why is this woman standing up here ruining our evening, invading our lives with things that don't concern us and that we don't care about? Wasting our time and money and intruding in our homes?

I think the answer to those unspoken questions is that the motion picture community has been as responsible as any for degrading the Indian and making a mockery of his character, describing him as savage, hostile, and evil. It's hard enough for children to grow up in this world. When Indian children watch television, and they watch films, and when they see their race depicted as they are in films, their minds become injured in ways we can never know.

RECENTLY there have been a few faltering steps to correct that situation, but too faltering and too few. So I, as a citizen of the United States and member of the profession, do not feel that I can accept an award here tonight. I think awards in this country at this time for whatever reason are inappropriate to be received or given until the condition of the American Indian is drastically altered.

If we are not our brother's keeper, at least let us not be his executioner. I would have been here tonight to speak to you directly, but I thought that perhaps I could be of better use if I went to Wounded Knee to help forestall in whatever way I can the establishment of a peace which would be as dishonorable as long as the rivers shall run and the grass shall grow.

I WOULD HOPE that those who are listening would not look upon this as a rude intrusion, but as an earnest effort to focus attention on an issue that might very well determine whether or not this country has the right to say from this point forward we believe in the inalienable rights of all people to remain free and independent on lands that has supported their life beyond living memory.

Thank you for your kindness and your courtesy to Miss Littlefeather. Thank you, and goodnight.

Studying No Sweat

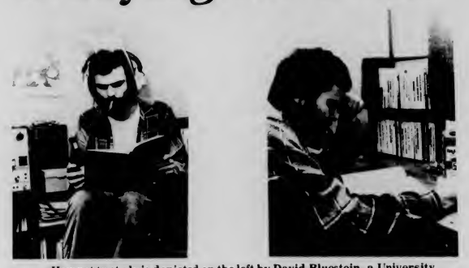

How not to study is depicted on the left by David Bluestein, a University of Massachusetts-Amherst student who wrote "The No-Sweat Study Guide." At right he shows proper posture for studying.

"Don and I went to Canada. He swam; I read 'Systems for Study.' He went fishing; I wrote notecards. Don and I got drunk and he played is harmonica. I wrote "The No-Sweat Study Guide.' Read it or I'll kill myself."

"I" is David Bluestein, and he's reflecting these days on what a profitable summer that was. The study guide is becoming a "best seller" at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst where he is a junior; and, so far, four other colleges are expected to order about 2,500 copies.

His work, subtitled "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," earned him three academic credits, and since he kept the external publishing rights he stands to make a small financial profit.

"The No-Sweat Study Guide" talks directly to students, because David is a UMass student counselor and wrote it for UMass freshmen. He tells them: "I didn't have bad study habits when I came to college. And I bet you didn't either. Oh, don't think I don't know you. I bet you don't have bad study habits, but I bet you don't have good ones either--I bet you have NO study habits. Hello. Pleased to meet you...we're in this together."

David's major is counseling-psychology, and as an intern in the UMass Counseling Center he was required to do a project last summer. So, along with his vacation gear, he packed several research books and took off for Canada. Among other things David learned is that most books on how to study are ingeniously titled "How to Study." He wanted his to be different. It is.

The only way to form a study habit is to study, study, study in the face of temptations until it's as unquestionable as eating lunch at noontime."

"Permitting exceptions and deviations from your plan to study will prevent the habit from forming. But once it's formed, you can go dancing, practice yoga, or sing a medley of Ricky Nelson hits without harming the habit."

He gives some of the age-old bits of advice such as: "Study in the same place all the time." "There should be good air circulation." "When studying languages, flash cards are helpful." "Write a brief outline of a chapter or lecture."

And some not so age-old bits: "Time is better spent listening to the lecture than on writing long, neat, grammatially correct sentences."

David calls his "No-Sweat" the breakfast of champions, 24-hour underarm protection, everything you never wanted to know about studying but knew you should ask."

Sample copies have been ordered by the University of Rhode Island, Belknap College in New Hampshire, Southern Illinois University, and Northampton Junior College. High schools have also shown an interest in it. And some UMass upperclassmen have told him how much they've learned from it.

WMUA Focus Views Nixon Budget Cuts

Tonight at 10 P.M. on WMUA (91.1 FM), commentator Ken Mosakowski will take a close look at President Nixon's proposed $81-billion defense budget for fiscal year 1974, contrasted with sharp cutbacks in domestic programs presently funded by the Departments of Agriculture; Housing and Urban Development (HUD); and Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

If the President's proposals are approved by Congress, a number of Federal programs which now provide direct financial aid to college students would be terminated or severely cut back after June 30, 1973. Under the Nixon proposals, for example, National Defense Student Loans and Educational Opportunity Grants would be terminated, and Work Study Grants would be reduced by about 50 percent.

Also on "Focus" tonight: some commentary on the continuing air war over Cambodia; the prospects of draft repeal this year; and the revolt of the American consumer, as evidenced by this week's national meat boycott.

Smith Sponsors Recital Of Songs...

On Thursday evening, April 5, at 8:00 o'clock, the Smith College Department of Music will sponsor a recital of songs by John Duke in Sage Hall on the Smith campus.

The recital will feature five different vocalists in order to explore as completely as possible the different kinds of music that Mr. Duke has written, and to avoid limiting the program to songs written for one particular voice. The vocalists will be Adrienne Auerswald, soprano; Gretchen D'Armand, soprano; Calliope Shenas, contralto; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John D'Armand, bass. Mr. Duke will serve as piano accompanist for the recital.

The program for Thursday's recital will include twenty songs written for works of a number of poets. Among them will be "hist--whist" by e.e. cummings, "When I Was One and Twenty" by A.E. Housman, "Let Down the Bars, O Death" by Emily Dickinson, "Stopping by Woods on as Snowy Evening" by Robert Frost, and "Stop All the Clocks" by W.H. Auden.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charged.

And Matthaus-Passion

The weekend of April 13-15 will be the occasion for two performances of J.S. Bach's **Matthaus-Passion** (BWV 244), conducted by Professor Iva Dee Hiatt of Smith College. Participating as double chorus will be the Smith College Glee Club, conducted by Professor Hiatt and the Amherst College Glee Club, conducted by Professor Bruce G. McInnes. Members of the Amherst-Mount Holyoke Chamber Orchestra (Lewis Spratlan, conductor) and the Smith-Amherst Orchestra (William Wittig, conductor) will form the double chamber orchestra for which Bach scored his work.

The performances will take place on Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College, and on Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Buckley Hall at Amherst College.

Both performances will be ticketed. Free tickets for the Amherst performance are available from the Music Department at Amherst College, and those for the Smith performance may be obtained in person only from the Box Office in the Center for the Performing Arts at Smith College between noon and five p.m. during the week of April 9-13.

Milwaukee 14 Member To Speak On Viet Exiles

Jim Forest, the assistant editor of **The Catholic Worker**, will speak at Converse, Amherst College, tonight (Monday April 2) at 8 p.m. Mr. Forest was a member of the Milwaukee 14, convicted of destroying Selective Service files and records. He is also an editor of **Liberation Magazine** and has written a book on the Berrigans. He has recently visited the Vietnamese Catholic and Buddhist exiles in Paris. He will speak on his Paris visit, the condition of the exiles, and the political prisoners in South Vietnam.

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STUDENT SENATE

NOTE PROGRAM

Spring '73

ANTHRO 102 - WOBST	PSYCH 262 - BOGARTZ
ANTHRO 104 - FORMAN	PSYCH 262 - CLIFTON
BOTANY 100 - WEBSTER	PSYCH 263 - WILLOUGHBY
BOTANY 101 - TIPPO	PSYCH 263 - SCHUMER
CHEM 262 - WILLIAMS	PSYCH 270 - STAUB
ECON 100 - GUNDERSON	PSYCH 270 - WATT
ECON 100 - KINDAHL	PSYCH 301B - ROYER
ECON 103 - KANE	SOCIOL 101 - DEMERATH
ECON 104 - TREYZ/RAY	SOCIOL 101 - STOKES
FOOD SCI 101 - CLYDESDALE	SOCIOL 256 - ROOF
HISTORY 101 - CHRISMAN	ZOOL 101A - STUART
MICRO 140 - DOWELL	ZOOL 101B - ZIEGLER
POLI SCI 100 - GORDON	ZOOL 101D - KUNKEL
POLI SCI 100 - MILEUR	ZOOL 135 - O'CONNOR
PSYCH 101A - KAMIL	ZOOL 145 - MANGE
PSYCH 141 - MOSS	ZOOL 221 - KLINGENER

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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
MCHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
SECRET AGENT (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
DANIEL BOONE (40)
6:30 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Colossus of Rhodes" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE "Sink the Bismarck!" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (22) (30)
CHOICES FOR '74 (24)
8:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (30)
ABC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "A Lovely Way to Die" (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NBC NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Subject Was Roses" (22) (30)
OH, YES, YOU CAN! (24)
9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (3)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Red Skies of Montana" (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
NEWS (30)

English Prof. To Talk About American Lit.

AMHERST, Mass.-Professor of English Raymond Williams, social critic and faculty member at Jesus College, Cambridge, England, will be featured in a two-day lecture program titled "Conversations with Raymond Williams" at Amherst College. The events are open to the public without charge.

"Literature and the Left in America" will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. Monday, April 2 in Converse Hall Assembly Room. On the panel with Williams will be Amherst College faculty members Professor of English Leo Marx, Associate Professor of English R.C. Townsend, and John William Ward, President of the College and professor of history and American studies.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 3 in Converse Hall Assembly Room, three faculty members will discuss "Natural and Social Order in England and America" with Williams. They are Professor of Anthropology Donald Pitkin, Professor of Biology Thomas Yost, and Assistant Professor of English Dale Peterson.

Williams is perhaps best known critic with a strong commitment to the political left. His work has been described as "an effort to bring together the practical criticism associated with F. R. Leavis and dominant in the Anglo-American literary world, and the more theoretical continental criticism associated with writers like Lukacs and Goldmann.

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Spring Marathon

Pinching The Glump

"Pinching the Glump," a talk, not an activity, is one of dozens of daily events scheduled for the Spring Marathon at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst School of Education.

From April 9 through 13, Monday through Friday, the School of Education will again present educators and students a potpourri of educational ideas, through discussions, audio-visual presentations, and other means.

Marathon is a platform for the exchange of innovative educational ideas, and participants come from throughout the country and some foreign countries. Regular UMass education classes are cancelled for that week so that students may take advantage of the many educational offerings.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. all other days; and they will continue through 10 p.m. all days except Friday which will end Spring Marathon 1973 at 4 p.m.

A final schedule and description of all events will be available Monday, April 9, at the School of Education. Here are some events from the preliminary schedule:

Monday--Collective Bargaining In The Classroom, Improving Teaching In Alternative Schools, The Community As A Learning Resource, The Creative Process, How To Change The Schools From Inside: Teachers As Change Agents, Talk With Your Hands, Drug Education: Full Circle, Therapeutic Camping.

Tuesday--Testing And Diagnosis Of Needs For Specific Learning, Adult Learner Participation Module, Film Potpourri, How To Go Through Student Teaching And Still Want To Teach, Behavioral Strategies For Treating Autistic Children, Basic Graphics For The Classroom Teacher, Living With An Almost Three-Year-Old, Education In The People's Republic of China.

Wednesday -- Non-Formal Education Project In Ecuador, Teaching Law In The High School: Techniques And Rationale, Give The Kids A Choice, Sung-songs, Education On The Road, Foreign Language Instruction In Social Studies, Dynamite Ideas In Teaching High School Math, Artificial Intelligence In Computer-Assisted Instruction, Archie Bunker And Bigotry: The Effect Of "All In The Family."

Thursday--The New Drug Education, An Exploration Of The Personal Meaning Of Movement, Visual Thinking, Peace Corps-VISTA, How Much Is A Million, A Plan for Involving Parents In Change Towards Open Education, Holograms: Or Is What You're Seeing Real, The Primal Chuckle: Positive Approaches To Joy, Expressive Language As A Means Of Teaching.

Friday--Teaching In The Community College, The Biological Determinants In The Release Of Human Potential, Debate: Should Your Daughter Be Taught By A School of Ed Graduate, Folk Dancing, Computer Games.

A Little Help From His Friends

SCRUGGS: HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS, a film will be shown Tues. and Wed., April 3 and 4, at 7, 8:30, and 11:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The film is a musical adventure into the life and times of one of America's foremost artists. He is presented in performance with various artists, including Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, The Byrds, and others.

Observe The Moon

The Amherst College Department of Astronomy will have an open house at the College Observatory beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the first clear night of either Friday, April 6 or Saturday, April 7. The moon, visible planets and deep sky objects will be observed through the Clark 18-inch refractor telescope. The event is open to the public without charge.

The Observatory is located at the end of the first street on the left off Snell Street in Amherst.

Weather (9) 256-6714

EARLE SCRUGGS:

A Festival of Music

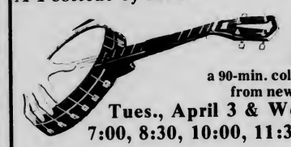

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Tues., April 3 & Wed., April 4

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 in C.C.A.

"Jacques Cousteau's"

"WORLD WITHOUT SUN"

TONIGHT

7:30 & 9:30

Campus Center Aud.

50c

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Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831.
tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, now is $30-$40. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield.
tf4/13

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-8608.
tf4/6

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price. Marantz, Sansui, Scjress, JL & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5.
tf4-30

2 Meal Ticket, M or F, cheap. Call 6-1171.
4-2

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706.
tf5/11

WANTED

One or more Lacrosse players for reciprocating practices with a goalie. Call 546-7651 and leave your number.
tf4/4

Farm or house w/land suitable for small scale cultivation-livestock. Prefer w/in 20 mi. of Amh. 546-3030 or Box 118, Sodiadley.
tf4/4

SUBLET

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor, June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal opt. Reduced summer rent, all util. air cond, pools. Call 253-9611.
tf4-6

To sublet — Avail 1 June, 2 bedroom apt., air cond., sw. pl., tennis etc., $171 per mo., utlts. incl. 665-4348.
tf4-1

Squire Village apt., June thru Aug. Many extras including utilities and pool. Price negotiable. Call 665-4410.
tf4-1

June thru Aug., — very comfortable 2 bedroom apt. at Squire Village. Utilities and pool. Price negotiable. Call 665-3288.
tf4-6

3 bdrms, Puffton Vill. from June to Sept. Cheap, air cond., pool. Call Kathy 253-9411.
tf4-5

2 Bedroom Apt. in N. Hamton. April 1 to Sept. 1 — $195 mo. Clean, quiet, excess to pool. Call nights, 584-3993.
tf4-6

Lg. 3 bdrm. apt. partly furn., downtown Amh., $265/mo. incl. heat & hot water. May 15 or June 1 - Sept./opt. to renew. Call 253-2060.
tf4-4

To sublet June 1 — Aug. 31 with option to lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt., fringe benefits included. Call 256-6840 for more info.
tf4-3

WANTED FOR RENT

Univ. family wants to rent Prof's home for one year, starting July or Aug. Must be near campus, have 4 bedrms. and study. 253-9370.
tf4-6

AUTOS FOR SALE

64 Pontiac 2 dr., six, auto., $200, 527-3550 after six.
tf4-4

HONEST AL — Nice 63 Fairlane, V-8, a.t., great gas mileage, $225; UNSKILLABLE 63 VALIANT WAGON, rusty, 6, a.t., $225; 64 CHEVYAN 1 ctl., no rust, new tires $325. 49 FORD V-8, Flatbed, 1/2 ton, p.v. REAL UGLY gd tires $250; STUPID BUCK 65, $100. GRUBBY CHEVY 66, V-8, a.t., gd. tires, $140. RUSTY FALCON 61, 6, std, reliable $125. WANTED: BROKEN CARS TO FIX 1-628-3294.
tf4-3

HONEST AL — HIGH PRICED STUFF 56 Fairlane, 6 std., one owner $150; 66 Rambler 2 dr., a.t., 6, family car, $375; TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT 628-3294.
tf4-3

1970 Ford Econolin ClubWagon, 312/C.I., exc cond., air cond., htr, radio, tapedeck & 4 spkrs. Best offer 584-6231 after 6.
tf4-6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1970 Yamaha 175 Trail. Less than 1200 mi — believe it! Virtually new. Two helmets, tools, etc. $400 or best offer. 584-6231 after 6.
4-2

PERSONAL

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.
tf5/9

JB in Soc 250, your "Vibs" are nice. Time is running out, let's get it together.
tf4-4

Homosexuality, what is it? Have feelings that cause hassel and would like to TALK to someone about it. Call 546-2811 ask for Paul.
4-2, 4-6

Thanks to all my friends who made my Birthday so meaningful. Love Sharon.
4-2

Joanne, surprise! Thirteen may be an unlucky number but this is a lucky day for you! Love, your sister and Bob, too!
4-2

Dear Fake David, we know your name is Al. Please talk to TerriDELETE

Dear Fake David, we know your name is Al. Please talk to Terri. She's real.
4-2

SERVICES

Faculty — Entertaining? Married grad-student will cook & serve gourmet meals/cocktails & hors d'ouvres. Call 665-1916 after 5.
tf4-6

HELP WANTED

COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS — Camp Vega for girls in Maine, interviewing applicants for Counselors for Waterfront, Tennis, Pioneering, Cultural Arts, April 5 & 6. Call Ellen Greaves 546-9940 or Career Placement for appointment and/or application.
tf4-3

ENTERTAINMENT

The Ed Vadas blues band's new record is available at The New Record Store. Dangling Conversation and Fretted Instrument Workshop.
tf4/1

EARL SCRUGGS: A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC WITH SCRUGGS, BOB DYLAN, THE BYRDS, JOAN BAEZ, TUES & DELETE

EARL SCRUGGS: A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC WITH SCRUGGS, BOB DYLAN, THE BYRDS, JOAN BAEZ, TUES. & WED. APRIL 3 & 4 AT 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. C.C. AUDITORIUM.
tf4-4

Small band — doing C. King, Beatles, Standards needs vocalist with repertoire. Paul Waldron, 253-5806, noon - 6.
tf4-4

FOR RENT

Available to rent April 15th. A 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428.
tf4/10

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.
tf4/25

LOST

Lost, silver bracelet with turquoise stone. Important to me. Reward Call Lisa 546-6885.
tf4-6

Women's Weekend Coming April 6

The first of hopefully-many-more-to-come "Women's Weekends" at Smith College will be held April 6,7 and 8th. The first session will begin Friday night at 8:00 p.m. when the film, "SALT OF THE EARTH" will be shown in Wright Hall Auditorium. Discussion will follow directly afterwards for those interested and will continue in part of the Saturday morning presentation.

At 10:00 on Saturday morning, EVE LEOFF, a Ph.D. and lecturer at Hunter College of CCNY, will speak on "Woman and Self-Image" in Wright Auditorium. She will also present her slide show entitled, "Dietrich to Monroe, From Angle to Curve: the Dissolving Image of Women in Film". Dr. Leoff innovated the course "Images of Women in Film" in 1972 and is presently working on a book, "Essays in Body and Style, Literary Analyses of Film Icons". Coffee and discussion will follow in the Wright Hall Common Room. Eve spoke at Mount Holyoke last week and it is our opinion that she is an exciting and extremely personable speaker with a stimulating, thought-provoking presentation. Not only will she discuss Friday night's film, "Salt of the Earth", but she will also get us thinking in terms of our afternoon topic.

At 2:00 p.m. a panel of women from Smith and Mount Holyoke will discuss "Women in an Academic Institution: Opportunity or Oppression?". Discussion will be encouraged and all views, opinions, and suggestions are welcome.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 in Room 233 of Wright Hall there will be a discussion on "Lesbianism and the Woman's Movement". At the same time, in Room 231, there will be a discussion on "Women's Status in the Legal Code". At 3:30, "The Politics of Rape in the Pioneer Valley", will be presented in the form of a discussion with Libby Rich, a law student, in Room 234. In Room 232 at 3:30 also, there will be a discussion on "Sexism and Education". Come learn, discuss, listen and dispute!

At 5:00 p.m. all are invited to the Common Room for discussion, wine and, most importantly, poetry reading. Bring your original or favorite poems or just come and listen!

To end the weekend with an affirmative beat the "Deadly Nightshade", a well-reviewed, enthusiastically received and excellent boogying, women's rock band will perform at 9:00 p.m. in the Gamut. So come and boogie a bit: it can only be a fantastic end to a good weekend!

Notices

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
Meeting tonight at 7 pm, CC 804-808. Film, The Journalists, 26 min. long, by SDX, open to all interested. Meeting 7:30, members only, to plan annual elections, initiation and careers convocation.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Chapter Room.

ALPHA ZETA
Pledges & members, Rm. 902-11:00 pm-1:00 pm. Today for Initiation and Banquet tickets.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 pm in Room 162 CC for those going on trip to Angel Memorial Fri.

BANJO
Earle Scruggs: festival of music, banjo player with Bob Dylan, and the Byrds, tomorrow and Wed., in CCA, 7:8:30 -10:00.

COLLOQUE OFFERED
There will be a colloque offered to certify S. W. students in audio-visual. It is "Practicum in audio-visual," will meet tonight from 7-9 in the Patterson closed lounge.

COMMUNION SERVICE
Come to the IVCF communion service tonight! 7:30 in CC. Check IVCF room.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER & TEACHING ASST. AWARD
Deadline April 27. Send names and supporting papers for both teachers and T.A.'s to DTA, Provost's Office.

MOVIE
Jacques Cousteau's film "World Without Sun" will be shown tonight in the CC Aud., 7:30 & 9:30. Sponsored by Scuba Club. All invited.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in 165 CC for election of Outing Club officers. All invited. Members please attend.

RN STUDENT MEETING
Business meeting followed by guest speaker. Tonight at 7:30 pm, CC 805-809. Please come!

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB
Practice starts today, 4 pm at WoPE. Beginners are welcome. Questions? Contact Pat Griffin at WoPE or Wende, 6-1142, 6-6368.

LOST
Attention art students—I lost a group of slides about Mar. 13, if you find them please call 253-9033 and leave message.

2 notebooks & book in Bluewall, 3/21. I need the papers, you keep the rest. Please call Steve, 253-2740.

FOUND
Brown coin purse, found outside Collegian office.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Of late, many readers write to me beseeching "kind words about Taurus." In actuality, Taurus persons are generally loyal, basically courageous, possess an abundance of integrity and appreciate the creative abilities of others. May should be an outstanding month for natives of this zodiacal sign. Taurus is insistent, persistent and can be sexually provocative. And many Taureans have what might be termed "hidden writing talents." I feel it is especially constructive for Taurus persons to get their ideas on paper, to express themselves through the written word.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be wary where legal papers are concerned. Double-check. What you thought was settled in way of partnership, joint effort, could be overturned. Be prepared. Be sure you are properly protected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get house in order. You could be entertaining some surprise visitors. Apply original touch to efforts. One who is a dependent acts in rebellious manner. Look behind scenes for reasons "why."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends disagree. Refuse to be dragged into middle of conflict. Strive to maintain neutral stance. Trust hunch. Teach and learn. Evaluate hopes, wishes. Affair of heart is spotlighted. Protect self in emotional clinches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Goal may be elusive. Key now is to relax, to change routine. You may be pressing too hard. Sagittarian is in picture. Discuss travel, vacation plans. Some around you appear heavy-handed. Be patient. This, too, will pass!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be thorough. Check apparent minor matters. Details could take on new significance. Not wise to delegate duties. Personal supervision will ultimately save time, money, emotional wear and tear. Long-distance communication could be featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get financial facts of life. Find out where you stand—or fall. Discussion with mate, partner is essential. Examine various facets of question. Take nothing for granted. Spell out plans. Gemini plays significant role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tendency exists to upset current situation without having alternative to offer. Key is to be constructive rather than destructive. You do this by getting together with family member—and letting intellectual sparks fly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid self-deception. Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Heed words of Pisces individual. Much that occurs could be shrouded in secrecy. But someone lets proverbial cat out of bag. You might be beneficiary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conditions that appeared adverse tend now to boomerang in your favor. You gain inner strength from recent setback. Capricorn figures prominently. Financial gain comes through creative organization.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is the time to finish, complete, to round out cycle—and to recognize love. There is dissension but within eye of hurricane you can find your truth. Message will become increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New approach is necessary for your ideas to become valid concepts. Greater faith in yourself is a requisite for your wishes to become realities. Journey is not necessary. What you seek is close at hand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Conserve. Don't strive for outmoded concepts. Protect what you have earned. Avoid needless speculation. Trying to get something for nothing could result in losing plenty. Act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you make remarkable comeback. What was a loss is transformed into a gain, with September your outstanding month of 1973. You are loyal, determined and a natural pioneer. You draw many to you who were born under the zodiacal sign of Cancer.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Southern blackbird
4 Exclamation
6 Bend
11 Breed of dog
13 Ached
15 Postscript (abbr.)
16 Prayers
18 Conjunction
19 Symbol for tantalum
21 College official
22 Dines
24 Escaped
26 Speech impediment
28 Beverage
29 Eagle's nest
31 Weaving machine
33 Man's nickname
34 Units
36 Top of house
38 College degree (abbr.)
40 Allowance for waste
42 Burdens
45 New Deal agency (init.)
47 Distance measure
49 Winter vehicle
50 Part of church
52 Father
54 Measure of weight (abbr.)
55 Note of scale
56 Platitude
59 Diphthong
61 Tavern
63 Makes into law
65 Tears
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Roman bronze

DOWN
1 Snake
2 Fondle
3 Pronoun
4 Flock
5 Spirit in "The Tempest"
6 Patron
7 Sunburn
8 River in France
9 Preposition
10 Pounding instrument
12 Preposition
14 Gave medicine to
17 Go by water
20 Danish island
23 Cooled lava
24 Note of scale
25 Force
27 Body of water
30 Weird
32 Cries like cow
35 Periods of year
37 Tumble
38 Wild hogs
39 Come into view
41 Decorate
43 Argue
44 A state (abbr.)
46 Conjunction
48 Evaporates
51 Black
53 Girl's name
57 Land measure
58 Babylonian deity
60 Worm
62 French article
64 Symbol for calcium

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RUSTY NAIL INN
bands start at 8:30
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Clear Sky
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665-4937

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Dave Cowens, hustling center of the Boston Celtics was recently honored as the league's MVP. Celtic Coach Tom Heinsohn said he only wished that the award could have been shared between Cowens and Celtic's captain John Havlicek. (AP Wirephoto)

Fractured Jaw Kept Ali's Mouth Shut

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP)—"You missed me, sucker!" Ken Norton mocked Muhammad Ali. "You ain't hit nothing but a ghost."

Norton, a powerfully built ex-Marine, carried on a one-way conversation as the usually loquacious Ali kept his mouth closed.

After Saturday's fight, when Norton shocked the boxing world by winning a 12-round split decision, the reason for the former heavyweight champion's silence was explained:

A Norton punch had fractured his jaw in the first round.

The 31-year-old Ali, who used to "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," did neither. Yet despite the injury, he very nearly won the fight.

Ali was taken to Clairemont General Hospital where an hour and a half of surgery was needed to wire together his left jawbone, broken three-quarters of an inch apart.

Ali will be hospitalized "for two or three days," his trainer, Anglo Dundee, said Sunday. "From all indications, he's going to be fine."

Dundee was ready to call anyone a "jerk" who suggested that Ali is washed up as a fighter. "We've already talked and he asked how long it might be before he can get back into training," Dundee said.

Yet he admitted "everything's up in the air. What's the sense of even trying to project? You don't know. The doctor projected three months but you never know. It's all according to how the healing goes."

Norton wasn't sure which punch—"I think it was an overhand right"—broke the jaw of Ali, who was in his 11th fight since losing to Joe Frazier two years ago for the undisputed title.

That was Ali's only other loss in 43 fights.

"I didn't see the punch that did it," Dundee said, "but after the first round he had a fleck of blood, a clot, on his lip. Then his mouthpiece started filling up with blood. I knew his jaw was broken. I wanted to stop the fight before the second round but Ali wouldn't let me."

Ali was in good condition at 221 pounds, 11 more than Norton, Dundee said, "and without the broken jaw he destroys this guy head over heels."

Ali "proved what I've known all along," Dundee said. "He has all kinds of guts. How can anyone question his courage? They've done that all along, you know."

Dundee had no claim of a "hometown decision" for Norton, who lives in the Los Angeles suburb of Carson but fights out of San Diego. "Give the other fighter credit. He fought a strong fight," Dundee said.

How about a rematch between Ali and Norton.

Dundee said "I'll tell you it's hard to project but Norton's people realize it would be the money for them. That's what Norton and his backers seek—money."

Ali got $210,000 and Norton $50,000 for this fight.

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Mahavlich Leads Canadiens Over Boston, 5-3

BOSTON (AP)-Pete Mahovlich scored twice as the Eastern Division leading Montreal Canadiens showed their strength and skating speed in defeating the Boston Bruins 5-3 Sunday at Boston Garden.

Both Montreal and Boston are bound for the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs, which get underway this week. Boston, in second place, will play New York and Montreal will play either Detroit or Buffalo, who are still battling for the fourth spot.

Mahovlich drew first blood at 1:05 of the first period when he forced in the puck after a scramble in front of the net past Boston's starting goalie Ed Johnston.

Jacques Laperriere put Montreal ahead 2-0 at 9:42 of the first session. Don Marcotte got Boston's first tally on a shorthanded goal at 14:07.

Murray Wilson of Montreal scored his 18th of the season at 12:31 of the second period, when he fired a 20-footer past rookie goalie Ross Brooks, who had replaced Johnston at the start of the period. Jacques Lemaire made it 4-1 for Montreal at 14:09 of the second period when he took a pass in front of the net and shot it home.

Marcottee scored his second goal of the afternoon and 24th of the season at 6:46 of the third period, when he took a pass from Derek Sanderson and flipped it in.

Mahovlich then scored his second of the game at 12:46 on a short handed play, and Ken Hodge of Boston got the Bruins' final tally at 16:03 of the final session when he took a pass from Phil Esposito, drove in on Montreal goalie Michel Plasse and poked it home.

Bosox Trip Tigers 6-5

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)-Ben Oglivie triggered a three-run inning with the first of his three hits, and the Boston Red Sox hung on for a 6-5 exhibition victory over Detroit Sunday despite a pair of homers by the Tigers' Willie Horton.

Oglivie, who hit .241 as a part time rookie outfielder last season, ignited the third with a pop double down the left field line. Later he added two solid singles to center.

Horton, fined Thursday night for leaving the ball park during a game against Boston in Lakeland, hit his second homer of the spring, a two-run shot far over left field fence, off starter Marty Pattin, in the sixth. Then he lined another homer off Don Hewhauser in the eighth.

The Red Sox nailed down their fourth victory in five pre-season games with Detroit with three runs on just one hit, off Chuck Seelbach in the fifth.

A single by Doug Griffin, a walk, a sacrifice and a throwing error by Aurelio Rodriguez provided two runs, and a forced play accounted for another.

Pattin, turning up for a regular season assignment against the New York Yankees in Boston Saturday, pitched seven innings, allowing five hits and four runs, two unearned.

Hewhauser was helped by two double plays, the first just before Horton's homer in the eighth.

The victory hiked the Red Sox' spring record to 13-12, with three games left before the team heads north.

Detroit has a 13-11 mark.

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Monroe Leads Knicks 123-103 Over Bullets

NEW YORK (AP)—Explosive Earl Monroe erupted for 32 points, his season high, and Walt Frazier added 29 Sunday as the New York Knicks scored their second straight victory over the Baltimore Bullets 123-103 in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoff series.

Games three and four in the best-of-seven series will be played in Baltimore Wednesday and Friday nights.

The dynamic Monroe bedazzled his ex-teammates with an assortment of twisting, driving acrobatic shots in the nationally televised game.

When the Bullets closed a 17-point, third-quarter deficit to six points early in the fourth period, Monroe virtually single-handedly took charge. He scored 11 of the Knicks' next 13 points, giving New York a commanding 100-85 advantage.

Frazier had 12 points and eight assists in the first half as the Knicks built a 58-47 lead with the hold of two key spurts, a 16-4 run midway through the first quarter and a 12-2 burst early in the second period.

Dave DeBusschere contributed 22 points for the Knicks, who beat Baltimore for the fifth straight time in the playoffs, including three last season when they eliminated the Bullets in six games in the opening round.

Warriors Top Bucks, 95-92

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Cazzie Russell, Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins, taking charge after high-scoring Rick Barry was injured, combined for 59 points Sunday to spark the Golden State Warriors to a 95-92 National Basketball Association playoff victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Thurmond, playing with an injured finger, scored 12 of his points in the second half and Russell came off the bench to pump in 25 as the Warriors evened the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series at 1-1.

The Warriors led 92-85 with 1:35 to play, then fought off a furious comeback lef by Lucius Allen's shooting as Milwaukee pulled to within 93-92 on a three-point play by Oscar Robertson with 14 seconds to play.

The Warriors' Mahdi Abdul-Rahman was fouled by Russell Lee with seven seconds to play and sank two free throws for the Warriors' final points. Jon McGlocklin missed a shot from the corner for Milwaukee seconds later and Clyde Lee rebounded for Golden State, insuring the victory.

Mullins added 18 points, 13 after intermission, as Golden State beat Milwaukee for only the second time in eight meetings this season.

Milwaukee, which saw a 15-game winning streak broken was led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 26 points.

Lewis Paces Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Freddie Lewis scored 30 points to lead Indiana to a 106-93 American Basketball Association victory over Denver Sunday that gave the Pacers a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Division first-round playoff series.

The third game is scheduled for Tuesday night in Denver.

The Rockets led almost the entire first half, holding its biggest lead at 33-23 after scoring the first basket of the second period.

With Lewis scoring 18 points in the first half and nine more in the third period, Indiana hung in the game and came back within one at 74-73 late in the third period.

The fourth period was almost all Indiana as Billy Keller hit a three-point goal to tie the game at 78-78 with 11:10 remaining and Roger Brown put Indiana ahead with a free throw a few seconds later.

Brown, the hero of the opening game Saturday, came off the bench to score 12 of his 16 points in the fourth period while George McGinnis, who finished with 23 points, scored nine in the last quarter as Indiana outscored the Rockets 33-17.

Dave Robisch, a 6-foot-10 center, hit 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Rockets before fouling out with 7:33 remaining in the game. Denver was led by guard Ralph Simpson who contributed 19 points and five assists.

Whalers Slam Quebec

BOSTON (AP)-Tom Webster scored three goals as the New England Whalers slammed the Quebec Nordiques 8-3 in a World Hockey Association Game at the Roston Arena.

It was the last game of the season for both teams.

New England in an offensive explosion outshot the Nordiques 44 to 37 as they scored at least twice in each period. Webster's goals brought his season total to 53.

Quebec opened the scoring on a Michael Harvey shot at 11:30 of the first. At 17:19, Brad Selwood slammed in a 30 footer, opening the gates for New England.

The Whalers scored twice before Andre Gaudette scored for Quebec. Jim Dorey, Mike Byers, John French, and Guy Smith each scored once for New England.

Pierre Roy scored the other Quebec goal.

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Back From West Coast

Minutemen Return With 5-4 Record

By MIKE BROPHY

The UMass baseball team returned to campus late last night with an impressive 5-4 record against some of the stiffest competition in the intercollegiate ranks. The record included a 3-4 showing in the Seventh Annual Riverside Baseball Tournament, highlighted by a 7-6 win over defending Tournament Champs Stanford Univeristy.

As of press time last night the winner of the tournament was not known but it is probable that Arizona State Univeristy walked away with the title. The ASU nine downed the Minutemen 7-6 in a 15 inning game that was suspended after nine due to darkness on Wednesday and then completed on Friday.

The UMass pitching held out well in the early part of the trip but began to show signs of wear and tear as time went on. Coach Dick Bergquist felt that a leg injury and a sore shoulder to two of the four starters hampered the effort. On Friday and Saturday, the Minutemen played 33 innings inside of 29 hours. On Wednesday the Minutemen allowed 29 runs in taking the two losses to USC (16-4) and Hawaii (13-11). Bergquist felt that the hitting held up well and should be in fine shape when the home season opens with Yale on Saturday.

In defeating Stanford, Mike Flannigan turned in a complete game performance and was helped by the hitting of Ron Beaurivage and Pete Backstrom both of whom homered and accounted for the total offensive output of seven runs. Beaurivage pit a three run shot over the right field fence in the first frame while Backstrom hit a grand slam in the top of the second frame off Stanford ace Bill Shaw. This put UMass out in front 7-2 before the Cardinals fought back to within one.

Mike Flannigan allowed six hits while striking out three and walking four. Three of the Stanford runs were unearned.

In the 13-11 loss to Hawaii the exhausted pitching staff issued 16 walks to the opponents and finally lost when HU rallied for three in the bottom of the ninth off Tom White.

The trip started off very well as the team jumped off to three wins in three days. The first two came as California Baptist was defeated 10-0 and 7-2 in non-tournament games and then went on to dump Vanderbilt 2-0 on White's shutout.

Critics say the UMass baseball team has all the tools this spring. They also have forgotten slugger Dan Esposito. After an All-New England soph year, Danny slumped to a sub .100 year at the plate last season. But he's ready and willing to prove that that was a fluke year, and his soph performance wasn't. (MDC Staff Photo.)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

A Racket In Florida

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

It was a rude ending to an increasingly marvelous vacation, uh, tennis trip. The UMass tennis team went to Florida expecting to see some high powered players. And they did. But what surprised the sextet the most was the realization that UMass was in the same class with most of Florida's players. And had the rains held up, the Minutemen would have had more than one chance to show Jacksonville University just how unawed they were.

The netmen's Florida visit was Coach Steve Kosakowski's first, and the first by any group of tennis players. Despite three demoralizing losses to the racquets of Rollins, the University of Florida and Jacksonville, the Florida tour reeked with positive points.

Significantly the tennis team grew closer personally. The team also came to respect their tennis ability that much more when pitting it against some of the nation's best. Out of necessity their games improved. It was the old story of playing against better competition to increase your proficiency.

Not to be forgotten was the competitive spirit shown by all six players. The author refers here not to the on-court competition so much as the off-court matchups. Doubles team against doubles team, it was shuffleboard, hearts and whist all through the night. But much like the tennis matches, this competition was cut short due to rain.

Playing only three matches from a schedule of seven (they were rained out of one match with BC and three with Jacksonville), UMass first faced Rollins College. On the windiest of days UMass was put away 8-1, with Ted Donahue and Mark Brass capturing the Minutemen point at first doubles. The Rollins tennis court was set off beautifully in an area surrounded by trees and dormitories. But in no way did the set-up in Winter Park compare with the sight at the University of Florida.

Florida had it all: A loud speaker system to announce the players; bleachers that held upwards of 200 spectators; female scorekeepers sitting high above courtside in their umpire chairs announcing the score after each point; and six tennis courts that were the sole possession of the tennis team.

This was big time tennis and the 9-0 whitewash fit neatly into the script. Further evidence of the bigness of tennis in Florida (as if more proof were needed) is the fact that the University has an annual tennis budget of $43,000 a year. UMass gets $2,000.

Jacksonville followed the next day and overheard was one Minutemen's remark. "It's nice to be playing human beings again. These guys make mistakes."

The match score was 6 1/2-2 1/2 in favor of Jacksonville, with UMass capturing second and third doubles. Robert Schpeiser and Mike Philipp teamed up for the first victory, while Steve Ferber and Fred Braley managed a victory at the third doubles slot.

What quickly became apparent was that Jacksonville was more than just fallible, they were beatable. But the rainmakers had other ideas, and with three matches against the hosts washed out, UMass never had a chance to show Jacksonville just how good New England tennis can be.

MDC Sports Staff Meeting

Tuesday

7:00 PM

Havlicek's 54 Points Lead Celts Past Hawks

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-John Havlicek scored a team record of 54 points Sunday night and the Boston Celtics breezed to a 134-109 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in the first game of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarter-final playoffs.

Havlicek personally wrecked the Hawks throughout the game, scoring 30 points in the first half and running off strings of baskets any time Atlanta got within breathing distance.

Havlicek, who received strong help from Jo Jo White's 34 points, scored the game's first eight points as the Celtics bolted into a 16-0 lead.

The Hawks did not come close until Lou Hudson, who led his team with 28 points, hit three jump shots in the second period to bring the Hawks within four points, 44-40.

Havlicek pumped in 10 points in the next three minutes and the Celtics raced to a 63-49 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Celtics opened up an 18 point advantage, only to see the Hawks cut it back to 10.

Havlicek took care of that. He hit three baskets and Dave Cowens and White one apiece to put the game out of the Hawks' reach.

Havlicek's 54 points was an all-time Celtic high for either playoff or regular season action, eclipsing the previous high of 51 scored by Sam Jones in the 1967 playoffs against New York.

Stickmen Edged, 10-8

By MDC STAFF

Cortland, N.Y.--Once again the UMass Lacrosse team, Garber's Gorillas, were ranked in the nation's top 20 college lacrosse teams before the start of the season. Another team also listed in the select group was Cortland State, a upper state New York state squad that went all the way to the NCAA finals last year. Today, the Gorillas know why the Red Dragons were ranked 11th in the nation, 6 notches ahead of UMass.

Stacked with a host of returning veterans and backed by the clamor of 2,300 over anxious fans, Cortland State had to wait to the final whistle and then some to salt away UMass 10-8 here Saturday afternoon in the season's opener for both clubs.

After a marathon scrimmage with Springfield College and the Boston Lacrosse Club on Saturday, the Gorrillas stopped the Connecticut Valley Club at the upper Boyden Field the following day, 12-4. Then it was a scrimmage on Monday following a long bus haul to Rutgers Monday morning. In succession the Gorillas met Lafayette, Nassau Community College, Southampton (L.I. club) in informal gatherings before arriving here Friday afternoon for a 2 o'clock practice.

Against Cortland the Gorillas stayed on the bus for the first half and managed to stay close at 5-2 with co-captain Dwight Bloomquist and Attackman Fred Michaels scoring. Stellar netminding by Junior College All-American John Rutledge (23 saves for UMass) kept UMass in the game until the final gun as 2 goals proved to be the final margin. UMass outscored the winners 4-1 in the last quarter with "OJ" Rutledge stingy with his nets.

Michaels finsihed with 3 goals for UMass while Bloomquist had a pair. Peter Connolly, Frank Garahan, and co-captain Hirsch Seidman had one. Time shortened the rally but didn't dampen spirit for the future. At any rate Cortland State remains 11th in the country.

If you've played a lot of sports during your young lifetime and you don't know which one you like best, play Rugby, it's a combination of everything you've enjoyed or hated in the world of sports. You even get to go to Florida. (MDC Staff Photo.)

Aronstein Heads For Gymnastics Nationals

Senior co-captain Jay Aronstein and coach Tom Dunn will be traveling to Eugene, Oregon tomorrow for the 1973 MCAA gymnastics championships. Aronstein, the only man who managed to qualify for national competition, is ranked fifth going into the championships. He specializes in the still rings events.

Aronstein will meet probably the stiffest competition of his career. He has managed a high score of 9.6, second only to the high 9.7 of Indiana State's Bob Mohorney. High scores are in no way a good indication of what will happen in championship competition, however. Aronstein received the highest score in the Easterns last month but managed only second place behind Marshall Avener from Penn State. Mahorney also has the top average in the country.

Aronstein should also get competition from Pete Botthof (North Illinois University), Bill Jaeger (Illinois State), Benny Fernandez and Jack Malmedahl (both from Indiana University at Bloomington). All of these men are from the Mid-Eastern region, as are so many of the top seeded performers. Fernandez tied for fourth with Marshall Avener last year. Aronstein has beaten Avener once and has been beaten once by him this year.

Concerning his upcoming competition at the University of Oregon, Aronstein commented, "I've worked very hard this past month and I feel I've improved considerably from the Easterns. The competition in Oregon is going to be the toughest I've ever been in. If I can handle the pressure of the meet I can easily win."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A Freak and Regrettable Press

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Undergraduate parody of the University of Massachusetts. The above contributors are responsible for its content and we were damned if we were going to let any faculty member or administrator read the thing for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Any resemblance between the characters in this parody and any living person, or for that matter, any dead person, or even any semi-conscious person is truly regrettable.

If we've offended anyone, tough. It was for the good of all mankind. And if Nixon can say that, we can, too.

Come Home, UMass

It is with regret that we note the resignation of Chancellor William Randolph Bromery.

But enough of that; he was a mediocre Chancellor at best, and it is now the order of the day to go about the business of replacing him.

The **Collegian** endorses football coach Dick MacPherson for the job.

We feel that of all the candidates being considered, the Coach is the most qualified for the sensitive position.

He has an untouchable rapport with athletes of all sexes.

He has the great experience of having handled people in all situations.

He has built men, and turned those men into winners.

He is the type of man UMass needs in the next decade.

Dick MacPherson believes that UMass can be great, that it can be a bastion of True Knowledge, and that it can be fiscally responsible.

Like a great leader, MacPherson has a game plan.

He proposes to lead UMass home to the traditional values of honesty and respect, motherhood and country.

"Come home, UMass" cries Dick MacPherson.

We join in with the coach and cry for all others to join in, "Come home, UMass, and let the darkness of despair and destruction become a new day for all mankind."

Tom Anderson

To Save America

It is my annual custom at this time of year to write an inspiring message to America's militant youth. Since I always strive to make these messages sincere and "from the heart", I shall do my thing this year with that uppermost in mind:

Dear spoiled, deluded, and brainwashed brats:

I am sick of you. I am more sick of your professors, your administrators, your clergymen (if any) your parents, and others who have come very close to ruining an entire generation of young Americans . . .

You young militants, apparently brought up on the permissive nonreality of Dr. Spock, insist on running away from reality. You bemoan the world you "never made". What you fail to understand is that you must live in the world as it is and as it can be . . .

Yet why change just to be changing? Why **destroy** the American system which has produced the highest standard of living in human history, just because that system is not perfect? Our Republic, with its capitalist economy, is indeed imperfect—but it is the least rehensible system of government and economics which exists. There will never be a perfect system until there are perfect people; there will never be perfect people this side of Heaven . . .

The collectivists, so-called "Liberals," seem to have convinced you that a socialist government can legislate unsuccessful people into prosperity by legislating successful people out of it . . . We cannot be free and equal. Free men are not equal and equal men are not free. While all men are created equal in the eyes of God and the law, they don't long stay equal even there. God penalizes unrepentant sinners, and the law penalizes repeating criminals . . .

The inventiveness of the American system has long been the envy of the world. The only new thing the Yippie Set has produced is a new drug mixing LSD and The Pill, so they can take a trip without kids.

Meanwhile the voice from the Campus cries "hypocrisy!" at the community elders and the "Establishment". Students decry the "rat race", the "crushing materialism," our "money-mad society"—and then wire home, collect for $200, to finance a spring bash of booze and sex at Fort Lauderdale, or a trip to New York for a parade to honor the Viet Cong.

If you students want to rebel against "hypocrisy", why don't you rebel against an educational system whose "Liberal" teachers give you low marks unless you repeat their Leftist fairy tales at examination time?

If "hypocrisy" really offends you, why don't you rebel against the "Christian" heads of your Divinity Schools who are so quick to proclaim that they don't even believe in the divinity and resurrection of Christ?

. . . Why don't you rebel against a rigged communications system which is brainwashing the American people? Not so? How long since you've seen an anti-Communist TV program or movie? Ever? Communism is the scourge of the world, yet you either ignore it or embrace it . . .

Tom Anderson is a writer for American Opinion magazine, and this was reprinted from their June, 1969 issue.

Letters To The Editor

Clergy To Fete Hitler Birthday

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant communities, I would like to announce that the 87th anniversary of Hitler's birth will be Friday.

In celebration of the occasion, we will hold a swastika burning this Sabbath at 7 pm on the lawn of Dickinson Hall, the ROTC building.

In attendance will be Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Jewish Defense League, Rev. Billy Graham, and Rev. Ian Paisley from Northern Ireland.

The highlight of the evening will be a tarring and feathering of a Roman Catholic girl who dated a British soldier, stoning of a Palestinian Arab who protested the expropriation of his sheep farm in Galilee by the Israelis, and the napalming of a Viet Cong deserter.

The birth of Adolph Hitler is an important date for all three religions. Hitler symbolizes the coming together of power, science, and religion into a modern viable force. Until Hitler grew to prominence, world religions had been able to make only sporadic attempts at genocide, suffering, and truth. Those early attempts included the Crusades, the Inquisition, usury, protests against scatter site housing, and integration.

The Hitler birthday swastika burning is open to the public for the cost of 2 dollars. All proceeds will be used to publish Bibles, to finish construction of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in Manhattan, and to install Marc Chagall stained-glass windows in the new Children of Israel Unity Temples in Salt Lake City and Miami.

Mary Elizabeth Schwartz
United Religious Foundation

Women Unbutton

To The Editor:

Well, the women have finally done it girls, they've unbuttoned their libs and their breasts are finally starting to sag, which should make prospective rapists not so happy. It seems to me that Vietnam was an evil necessity in which the pigs really put it to the poor workers of the rice paddies and villages. And now Nixon is genociding the Indians at Wounded Knee which is no laughing matter.

But seriously, think of what is going to happen to all our gay brothers and sisters who just won't look the same going bra-less.

And speaking of rape, wasn't last week's disclosures about Dean Feild something else? Unite women, because if we don't then the male chauvinist pigs from all over the world will descend down upon Amherst with their thick dicks looking for an easy lay.

And whoever said that love was dead?

Emma Peel
Pierpont House

Maka Youa Offa

To The Editor:

This letter is to protest the lack of coverage given to the Italian—American Anti-Defamation League by your newspaper. Founded by a great Italian-American, the late Joe Colombo, it has been fighting the slander that has given our people so much grief. Please have more consideration for us and our work in the future or we come down there and cut offa you finger you write with.

Luigi Spumoni

Joe Hill's Song

To The Editor:

The time has come to tear down the established order; the time has come to bring World-wide Revolution to the University of Massachusetts. We faculty are uniting with our brother and sister workers against the bourgeois ruling class which has trampled the downtrodden proletariat underfoot. We have had enough of this abuse.

The New Order is upon us and we must prepare for it. We ask our brothers and sisters of the student-body to aid us in this Revolution. For too long you have been kept out of faculty committees by the administration, too long you have been "silenced by the administration's cronies on the floor of the faculty senate, too long good teaching has been ignored by the faculty personnel committees which are tools of the ruling class. It is good teaching that must be rewarded, not research!!

When the Dictatorship of the Proletariat has been established, there will be a New Cooperation between faculty and students. The faculty will reject their $20,000 salaries, we will do away with merit increments and payroll bonuses as being Counter-revolutionary to the ultimate Triumph of the Worker. We will come to live with the students in their dormitories; in the New Order there will be Student Input at every level; In the New Order there will be no requirements, no grading, in the New Order there will be simply a love for learning. Come let us work together toward this end. Oppressed peoples of the University, UNITE!!!

Howard 'Joe Hill' Brogan
Commonwealth Professor of English

The English Department

A stranger walked up to my daughter
"Hi, little girl," said he,
And lit a cigarette.
"Hi, big man," said she,
And lit a cigarette.
Damn world.
Get a beard
And sit at a desk
With a swimming pool
And Sophie Tucker.

by Chet Weinerman
and Stan Levco

UMass Joins Big Ten!

By MUGSEY MALLOY

University of Massachusetts Athletic Director Frank McInerney announced Thursday that UMass was joining the Big Ten Athletic Council, and ending its affiliation with the Yankee Conference.

Also joining was Syracuse University. McInerney also disclosed plans to enlarge Alumni Stadium to a seating capacity of 41,000 and to build an 11,000 seat basketball and convocation center.

McInerney disclosed that secret negotiations had been going on since January 1972, and that the final agreement was reached in February 1973. He said he has the unanimous support of the University Athletic Council, the administration, and the Student Government Association.

McInerney said there will be only a "token $5 per semester raise in the athletic fee" but added "students would be guaranteed choice seats at all sporting events."

Massachusetts will cease its membership in the Yankee Conference at the end of the 1974 academic year, beginning its "Big Twelve" athletic schedule in September, 1974. Opponents in football will include Iowa, Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, and Syracuse. In 1975, two more teams will be included.

Massachusetts will play all-conference opponents once each in the 1974-1975 basketball season, and twice each in a home and home series each year after that. Providence, Boston College, and Holy Cross will remain on the schedule.

Schedules for other sports including baseball, track and women's gymnastics are being worked on now by league officials.

The seating capacity of Alumni Stadium will be increased to 48,000 before the start of the 1974 football season. Thirty rows of sideline seats will be added to each side of the stadium, and permanent bleachers will be erected beyond the end zone. The cost of construction is expected not to exceed $1.8 million.

The basketball and convocation center will be built near the present intramural football and softball fields. The center will be modeled after the Notre Dame facility, generally considered to be the finest complex of its kind in the country. Building will commence in June 1973, and it is to be completed in October 1974. Cost of the center will be $10,500,000.

Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives David Bartley (D-Holyoke) said, "as a former UMass basketball player I think this is a great opportunity for the University to get its due stature and publicity across the country. I offer my support and best wishes as a fan and as an alumni to UMass in the future."

President of the Student Government Association Larry Ladd said at the announcement "although I support joining the Big Twelve and the building of the much needed convocation center, I have reservations concerning their funding. I only hope they don't burden the students as the Campus Center has."

Football head coach Dick MacPherson commented "I can't wait to show the country that we are capable of playing very sound and respectable football in New England."

Jack Leaman, basketball coach, said "it looks like we outgrew the NIT faster than I anticipated. Our goals are from now on a conference championship and a NCAA tournament bid."

A UMass co-ed was overheard to say "I can't believe we're in that whole thing!"

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Dope may be illegal, but it certainly helps if you get knocked to the ground by a 6'10" tackie. This scene will become more common next year when UMass joins the Big Ten and comes up against some real competition. (MDC photo by Warren McGuirk.)

Big Yaz Boozes

By MEL PARNELL
MDC Staff

Boston, April 2—The Boston Red Sox suspended left-fielder Carl Yastrzemski today for alcoholism.

Manager Eddie Kasko said that Yastrzemski had been having trouble seeing the ball, and that a resulting investigation shows that the charismatic star was indeed an alcoholic.

Yastrzemski denied the charge, asserting that his spring training trouble was due to his attitude.

He said, "My attitude has been harmful to the club, and I have been slacking off, but I am not an alcoholic."

Yastrzemski had been hitting .052 with 10 home runs and 182 strikeouts in 192 at bats this spring.

Wall Street reported that Big Yaz Bread, Inc. had dropped 37 points in reaction to the news.

Yastrzemski's roommates, Rico Petrocelli and Marty Kelley were not available for comment. Petrocelli is reported to be fond of Yastrzemski's biceps.

UMass Blows Another: Team Blames Leaman

By MARTY BARROLL

A loss to Missouri and a weak showing against North Carolina in the National Invitational Tournament silenced the critics who said that UMass was a "good" team.

Peter Blow was a cold hand in the early going and then was sidelined with a crotch injury against Boston University. He never re-entered the losing lineup.

Team captain Tom McLaughing was quick to give credit for the team's poor performance to head coach Jack Leaman.

"We had the personnel," McLaughing said, "we had the team, we had the skill, and it was Leaman's sucky coaching which made us botch the whole thing."

Another starter was Revere hood Mick Patino, who at times would not take a shot the whole game. "I made them an offer they refused," Mick said.

Tom Williams, super-soph John Murray, super-junior Bill Andimott, and super-frosh Jimmy Olsen never got a chance to play, as often, they were too spaced out from smoking oranges and blowing gum.

"Gum is a real high," Williams, Murray, Andimott, and Olsen intoned in unison.

Star of the team, Dr. A, was out half the season with pickle stem arteria. The honorary title of "Dr." is given to the best player on the team of the Negroid race by gushy, racist sports writers.

The outlook for next season is not bright.

"All of our players are leaving," Coach Leaman said, "because they're sick and tired of the pressure that professional college athletics gives them. They say that they would like to go back to their studies, and that their academics have fallen since they became involved with professional college athletics."

Leaman said that he didn't know what he was going to do. "I have all those uneaten steaks left over," he explained. "Maybe I can pawn them off on some poor people or some hungry children."

The Minutepersons record was 1-27 this year. Their only win came during the game with Salem State Teachers College here at the Cage, when a raucous group of loyal UMass fans freaked out the more staid Teachers by standing for the National Anthem. Standing for the National Anthem is an archaic custom that early Americans practiced as a puberty rite.

The Minutepersons won the Salem State game by a score of 28-27 in overtime.

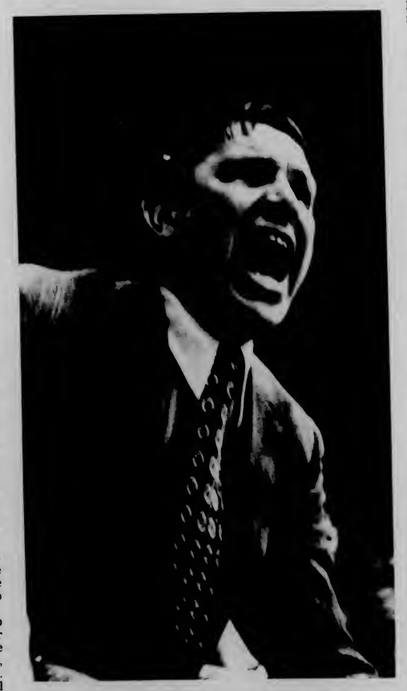

This is Jack Leaman, and according to members of the basketball team, he may have opened his mouth a bit too much. The Minutepeople disgraced themselves completely this past season, and much of the blame lies on the quiet coach from Boyden. Nice knowing you, Jack. It's been real. (MDC photo by Dick Garber)

Jimmy Olsen, Cosell Square Off: Media War

By ARNOLD ZENKER

The two major media on campus, the Massachusetts Daily Gargageon and radio station WMANURE have declared war on each other, with both sides stating that the campus isn't big enough to hold both of them.

Garbageon Editor-in-Thief Monty "Zuma" Tripoli called the campus station "nothing but a bunch of verbal diarrhea" and called on MANURE Station Manager John Zzzzz to "clean up the act...it's a disgrace to the entire community".

Zzzzz took out his earplug (tuned to WRKO) long enough to respond to Tripoli's charges and level a few blasts of his own. "That goddam rag is just pissed at us because we managed to dump off Marty Kelley on them. If they didn't have such a miserable product themselves they wouldn't be mouthing off so much. They're too damn defensive. Christ, they don't even carry Doonsbury. How the hell can they call themselves a class operation?"

The squabble has even carried down to departmental levels. Garbageon News Editor Bill Blow has called MANURE News Director Jim "Konk" Cannon a "real bush league operator. Every time he thinks he weakens the nation." Cannon was heard to reply with a withering blast of his own. "Ever since Blow's been the man in charge over there, the Garbageon has hit a new low, if that's possible. Imagine, hockey scores on the front pagge.

In the sports department, MANURE Sports Director A. Knit Vest has called on Garbageon Sports Editor Steve Crowbar to "put a little more spice in the operation over there. Kelley isn't enough. There oughta be more chearleader pictures." Crowbar was yard placing a phone call to Vest in which he purportedly told him to "fuck yourself."

The battle is expected to be settled a week from Sunday, when a group of Garbageon staffers try to bury MANURE's chief transmitter in year old newspapers. MANURE is preparing for the onslaught by greasing the transmitter so that the Garbageon staffers can't climb on it. Tripoli, however, is not put off. "I've been a card carrying Italian all my life. Damned if a little grease is going to put me off." MANURE personnel have promised to eliminate Tripoli by greasing the transmitter with soap.

There is also a secret plan for ruining the Garbageon's presses afool. MANURE personnel, however, are not optimistic about its success. "There are a hell of a lot of sewers in Amherst," said Zzzzz, "I hope we can find the right one."

Staff photo/Pam Perry

CEQ is facing the problem of a shortage of bins in which to store recycled paper. This scene which was taken on the fourth floor of Eugen Field House on Orchard Hill shows the messy problem this shortage brings. Elaine Massey, a member of the club says "the main problem is that there just isn't enough paper being recycled.

System More Organized

CEQ Easing Recycling Problem

By ROBERTA MARTONE

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) has expanded its service to the dormitories and academic buildings and is becoming better organized. Elaine Massey, a member of CEQ told MDC that the system is pretty successful, but "the main problem is that there just isn't enough paper being recycled."

Four hundred and thirty cubic yards of paper and refuse are collected from the University per week, according to Physical Plant personnel. Six and one half tons of this amount is recycled by the CEQ.

CEQ also faces the problem of a shortage of bins in which to store the recycled items. Ms. Massey said the original plan was that the Physical Plant would loan bins to CEQ on a temporary basis. However, she said that these bins were being retrieved almost immediately by the Physical Plant for use in new buildings, thus causing the shortage problem.

Ms. Massey said that due to the shortage of bins, CEQ is unable to benefit entirely from the recycling in dorms on campus.

The Coalition has recycling box locations at the CC West, Hatch, Music Room, CC 1st floor, CEQ office, and at the Collegian office.

Bins are being set up in the academic buildings. However, if the buildings are to be "put on the program", CEQ must establish a system in order that janitors will be notified to pick up the items from the bins. Thompson is the newest building "on the program", said Ms. Massey.

Dumpsters are presently located at Whitmore, Hasbrouck, Herter, Marston, Goodell, Graduate Research Center, Stockbridge, Campus Center, Hampden Dining Commons, and at Patterson Dorm. These bins are maintained by the Physical Plant.

After the dumpsters are emptied by the University trucks, the refuse is taken weekly to Northampton where it is compressed.

The CEQ receives $6 per ton for the refuse. Money is regenerated back into the organization for the purchasing of more equipment. Last year, Ms. Massey said the money was used to purchase small, inside bins which were placed in various buildings on campus. This year, they hope to purchase larger bins.

CEQ was formed by Eva Schiffer, who is a faculty member and also a member of the Sierra Club of National Environment. Although recycling is the most substantial objective, it has other goals also. Ms. Massey said that CEQ's educational goal is also a primary one. There is a library of environmental materials available in the CEQ office.

Following is a list of materials which were found to be acceptable and unacceptable by the Coalition:

Acceptable (need not be flattened out).

Computer cards and printouts, newspapers, cardboard cartons, magazines, paper bags, letters, memos, envelopes, xerox, mimeo, ditto copy (no stencils), (Occasional staples are ok), soiled paper towels, napkins, tissues, junk mail (no cellophane), maps, padded book mailing envelopes, old examinations, phone books, catalogs, term papers, cardboard "saucers" used for meat packaging, even if soiled, old Christmas cards (no metal) picture postcards, match covers (no matches), inside box from frozen vegetables, cardboard packaging if not plastic coated, cardboard egg cartons.

Unacceptable Carbon paper, stencils (mimeo or ditto), milk cartons, wax paper, outside wrapping from frozen vegetables, paper plates, any waxed paper product coffee cups, photo copy material (emulsion paper from some duplicator machines), photographs, black and white, color prints and slides, cellophane (window envelopes), scotch tape, any plastic plastic bags, plastic egg cartons, styrofoam coffee cups, etc., aluminum foil, pie plates, cigarette and cigar butts, rubber bands, food

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Ah! A Breath of Fresh Air
ah! A Breath of Fresh Air—

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 110 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1973

Selectmen Hear Sewage Ban Reports

By ED FOGARTY

At the Amherst Selectmen's meeting last night, a long debate was heard over the Mass. Water Pollution Control Board's ban on further sewage connection in Amherst.

The Selectmen held a special meeting yesterday afternoon with members of various town committees to discuss the sewage ban. The ban in effect prohibits any further construction in Amherst.

In other business, the Board heard an ad-hoc committee report on dog restraint and the Selectmen voted to allow a one day beer and wine license for Spring Day once again.

In one of the first matters of business the Selectmen voted to allow the Amherst Recreation Commission to continue construction on the Mill River Recreation Area.

The Board rationalized that the Mill River Project would be in use during the summer when UMass is not in session. The demand upon the sewer system during the summer would be down, and could handle the River Project Sewage.

Amherst Recreation Commission Chairman Stanley Zomak added, "the project should be finished by Summer, 1974 and would add into the North Amherst lines (which have recently been rebuilt)."

Steven Puffer, construction agent, said the Town should call a halt to all construction and should withdraw all present permits. He argued that no matter who flushes the toilet, it still adds to the sewage flow.

Selectman Michael Sullivan spoke about the Mill River Project decision. "Some of these projects will not be coming on line for quite some time." He said that the Mill River Project will be in use too far into the future to effect the sewage ban.

The Board further voted not to allow the Amherst Housing Authority to continue construction on the 80 units of elderly construction in the Boltwood Project. The Boltwood Project is a redevelopment project for Amherst Center.

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy said "I would rather wait on the waiver (to allow further construction of the elderly housing) until we can review the situation."

Student Attorney Richard Howland was present at the meeting and argued in favor of the project. He informed the Board they could be held to the contract they signed to construct the housing units.

Later in the regular meeting, Joseph Chunglo represented the interests of the small developer. He said that the present ban is hurting the small developer who depends on construction of two to three homes per year for his livelihood.

"Already the banks are giving us a hard time. The small developer must show a proof of sewer permit before he gets his loan."

On the dog restraint issue, the Selectmen heard from the Citizens Advisory Committee. The Committee recommended that dogs not be under total restraint.

Selectman Leo Bouchard argued in favor of even "stiffer laws" to keep the dogs under control. He advocated a 24-hour, full year leash law.

At present, Amherst must rely upon the Police to gather stray dogs. Many times this ties up a patrol car as well as an officer for over an hour.

The issue will be decided in Town Meeting next October.

Student Attorney Richard Howland asked the selectmen to grant permission for a one day beer license for Spring Day.

The Board voted to allow the licensing only on conditions that the grounds be cleaned up.

The Board cited that they had had trouble recently from a one day liquor license given to a fraternity.

Town Manager Allen Torrey (right) and the Amherst Selectmen (below from left to right William Garvey, Michael Sullivan, and Ms. Nancy Eddy) heard reports from different committees concerning the ever present problem of overflowing sewage from Amherst's sewage treatment plant.

Steve Puffer local construction agent said the problem would be aggravated by the continued construction of developments in Amherst.

Staff photo/Alan Chapman

With Spring here, a concert should not be too far off in the offing. Here we see a couple of jubilant folks dancing to their hearts content at a concert held here last summer where we were all at home, enjoying a well deserved vacation.

AAUP/MSP Unwilling to Debate

By BILL DENSMORE

The newly formed AAUP/MSP campus faculty union coalition announced yesterday its unwillingness to participate in an open debate on collective bargaining scheduled for this afternoon.

Howard O. Brogan and Joseph D. Burroughs, UMass-Amherst faculty, and president of the local American Assoc. of University Professors (AAUP) and the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) said in a letter to the Collegian, published yesterday, that they would not participate in the planned debate because "two hearings important to our faculty are to occur in Boston on that date."

The AAUP/MSP pair cited state house hearings on educational reorganization and a new bill affected collective bargaining for state employees and said "we intend to be fully represented at both of these sessions."

Legislation to implement educational reorganization was filed Friday by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

Copies of the education bill filed by Sargent are not yet available, but sources have said that it is "significantly different" from widely-criticized reorganization plans unveiled in January by Secretary of Education Joseph M. Cronin.

It is expected that the legislation will still include the most unpopular portion of educational reorganization-- regionalization of the state into five fiscally separate zones, each with a major state college campus.

Meanwhile, Robert Wellman, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said yesterday that a meeting called to discuss collective bargaining on this campus will be held as scheduled tomorrow.

He said that as a result of AAUP/MSP non-participation, the meeting will be ostensibly to organize opposition to faculty unionization on this campus.

All faculty opposed to unionization are invited to attend, as are interested students, according to Wellman.

The meeting is to be at 4:00 this afternoon in room 104 of Thompson Hall.

Wellman is Chairman of a five-man, self-proclaimed "Committee of Concerned Faculty", the group which is sponsoring today's meeting.

The committee yesterday issued a statement in reply to the planned AAUP/MSP absence from their meeting stating that "due to a series of misunderstandings, representatives of the AAUP/MSP feel unable to debate".

"Because of the highly organized and well financed campaign to bring a union to the Amherst campus, many faculty members seem to feel the outcome is inevitable," the faculty group said.

"We sense on the campus a great reluctance to see unionization come about. It is our purpose to provide a focal point for action to get all the disadvantages of unionization publicized and discussed by the faculty."

Gas Rationing Has Begun

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Gasoline rationing on the wholesale level has already started in New England and by mid summer retail prices may climb as high as 60 cents per gallon on both the east and west coasts, according to testimony presented Monday before the Congressional Task Force on Energy and Resources.

"Prices have gone up three cents in the Greater Boston Area in the past week alone," said U.S. Rep. Paul Cronin, R-Mass., a member of the task force.

Though rationing has not yet been extended to the East Coast consumer, some gasoline dealers are not able to get supplies.

Frank Cahill, manager of a chain of 28 gasoline stations based in Philadelphia, said, "We've been getting about half of the gasoline we need. And one station in Chelmsford, Mass., has had its supplies cut off completely.

"If something isn't done soon," he said, "I'll be forced out of business."

Cahill said retail prices in Philadelphia went up two to four cents in the past week.

"The problem was made in Washington, D.C.," said John Buckley, vice president of the Northeast Petroleum Corp.

"During the last year or two, government policy on oil imports has been characterized as a kind of crisis-oriented short-term reaction policy. Policies were adopted for six months or one year or four months, depending on the severity of the situation," Buckley said.

"These policies do not lend themselves to rational analysis, nor do they permit an oil company to plan intelligently for meeting long term requirements," he said. "As a result, we are often forced into using extend in mid-winter at very high prices rather than being able to plan our purchases on an annual basis or longer term."

Buckley blamed recent oil crises largely on the government's import policy which years ago imported oil in order to cut down competition with domestic oil.

Problems with the domestic oil situation were outlined by Wilfred Hall, executive director of the independent Grocer's Association of New England.

"Our known usable crude reserves in this country are retreating, all shares of oil. Alaska oil will not be available for at least another three years. U.S. refinery capacity is at a standstill, and the U.S. demand is increasing at five to ten percent per year."

Trustees To Tackle Tenure

By BILL DENSMORE

The UMass Trustees are scheduled to discuss tenured appointments for four allegedly "radical" economists and approve a new set of governance procedures tomorrow at their regular monthly meeting in Worcester.

The Trustees are expected to approve a tenured appointment for New York City public school's head Dr. Harvey B. Scribner on the School of Education faculty tomorrow.

The new governance document essentially formalizes existing relationships between faculty, student and administrative groups on this campus.

Among new procedures are the formation of a "multicampus budget committee" to "advise the President on budget requests and budget alterations in light of the long range plans and objectives of the University."

The new document changes the faculty with primary responsibility in such academic matters as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, admission, libraries and other aspects of University life which relate to the educational process."

It states that faculty will carry responsibility for appointments, re-appointments, promotions, tenure, and salary adjustments.

According to the document, "students will have primary responsibility for such areas as programs, services, and activities which are designed primarily to serve students."

It states that "students will be assured the opportunity of participating in the evaluation of a faculty member's effectiveness."

The report charges the UMass system president with coordinating all campuses, and asserts that the Trustee shall maintain control over planning, and development as well as having "all authority, responsibility, rights, privileges, powers and duties of organizations and governments under state law."

Dr. Scribner has been Commissioner of Education for New York City since 1971, but has resigned effective June 30th and is now on national vacation.

In Vermont as Commissioner of Education from 1968 to 1971 Scribner stressed that learning—not teaching—should be the focus of education. He has advocated and treated students as "consumers" rather than pawns in the educational process.

Tenured positions for four economists will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting, among them professorships for Harvard Profs. Samuel S. Bowles and Herbert M. Gintis.

Bowles was denied tenure at Harvard last fall, allegedly because of his "radical" interpretation of economics. He is a member of the Union of Radical Political Economists, (URPE). His father has served as Governor of Connecticut and U.S. Ambassador to India.

Gintis, a Bowles and Richard Wolff, both currently teaching at the City College of New York, are also candidates for tenured positions in the economics faculty. Both live in New Haven. Gintis has degrees from MIT and Yale. Wolff has a Ph.D. from Yale.

Gintis is presently a lecturer in education at Harvard. His contract with that University is to expire at the end of this year.

Guerrillas Kidnap Kodak Executive

By LOUIS CHUNOVIC
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Leftist guerrillas kidnapped a national editorial and an executive of Eastman Kodak Co. on Monday in a shooting spree of terrorism following the election of a Peronist as president.

Jeremy H. Shillan, 19, the first U.S. citizen kidnapped in Argentina, was here both times when his abductors ran a pickup truck into his car near the Kodak plant in suburban Buenos Aires, police said.

Aired six or eight young men, some shooting, they were guerrillas, piled out of the pickup, pulled Shillan from his car and drove off in another vehicle, witnesses told police.

Meanwhile, Kodak officials said they had not heard from the kidnappers.

A Marxist group, the People's Revolutionary Army, claimed credit for the abduction of Jose Alberto Francisco Aguirre Morales, 38.

He was seized during the night at his downtown apartment by three young men, who tied up his wife and son. The kidnappers produced shotguns in the walls of the apartment calling for "popular justice for Trelew"—a reference to 16 guerrillas killed last August in the navy prison in Trelew City.

Authorities said the 16 were killed trying to escape, but guerrilla groups say the prisoners were taken from their cells and executed.

The double kidnapping created a problem for the Peronist Party's campaign, the Peronist who won Argentina's presidential election March 11, has promised amnesty to political prisoners despite the objections of the outgoing military regime.

Many of the political prisoners are accused of kidnapping and other terrorist acts. Monday's abductions are likely to strengthen the military's resolve to resist amnesty.

The group that claimed to have kidnapped the editorial in anti-Peronist but four other guerrilla groups same subsequent to attack Peronists, the leftist Argentine strongman.

A Kodak spokesman said Shillan was born in Portugal, where he studied chemical engineering before getting a graduate degree from the University of Minnesota in 1965.

He then went to work at Kodak's Rochester, N.Y., plant and later worked for the company in Mexico, Peru, Chile, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia and Bolivia.

Shillan was transferred to the Kodak headquarters in this capital before being sent to Argentina in 1970.

Another U.S. company, the Bank of Boston, was being Monday to receive a letter to manager, Cesario Bodiacci, 55, an employee, he was seized by terrorists last Wednesday in Rosario.

Terrorists and common criminals have kidnapped more than 30 Argentine and foreign businessmen in the past two years. Ransoms of million in ransom have been paid in the form. Standard Electric Argentina, a subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph reportedly paid a record $2 million to free an Italian executive last year.

Antiwar Reps Plan Rally

Representatives of antiwar organizations in the Amherst area will meet tonight in the Fireside Lounge at 7:30 P.M. to discuss plans for a rally at Ottauquechee Thursday to protest President Nixon's visit to the United States. Individuals or groups interested in holding a local action in response to United States bombing in Indochina and continued U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia are urged to attend the meeting.

The National Peace Action Coalition, Student Mobilization Committee and other antiwar forces have called for demonstrations at the time of Thieu's visit in numerous cities including Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and San Francisco. The actions are being held under the slogans of "End all aid to Thieu" and "U.S. out of Indochina now."

"Thieu's visit with Richard Nixon gives all those opposed to the continuing U.S. presence in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos an opportunity to voice their dissatisfaction with the phase of the Nixon Administration in keep a hand in the affairs of Vietnam while at the same time claiming to have achieved peace in Southeast Asia.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Hatch To Begin Closing Early

By BILL BALLOU

A tradition of nine o'clock coffee and cupcake breaks, sleepy-eyed students listening to "Layla" while trying to digest Basic Statistics, and futile searches for Twinkie supplies that have long since run out is apparently coming to an end.

The Hatch, starting this week, will close at 7:30 p.m.

It used to close at 10:00 p.m., but a steady decline in late-night business since the Campus Center Coffee Shop opened up in 1970 is forcing the Campus Center Food Services to close early on a six-week experimental basis.

"We've been doing an in-depth survey of night operations in the Hatch and Coffee Shop," said Tony Leslie, Assistant Director of Food Services for the Campus Center, "and we found that there were generally about 50 people in both the Hatch and Coffee Shop throughout the night. It just wasn't economical to run both operations, so we had to close down one, and for various reasons we decided it would be the Hatch."

In calling the closing "experimental", Leslie said that Food Services would "re-adjust" if necessary. "If we find during the six weeks that people are banging down the doors to get in and that there's a real demand to re-open the Hatch, then we will. It will all be on a business demand type basis."

The early closing of the Hatch forced Food Services to lay off some student help with little or no notice and the students who were laid off are unhappy about it.

They plan a meeting in 416 Campus Center tonight to discuss the situation.

Leslie blamed himself for the situation but adds, calling it a "lack of coordination" on his part. He said that Food Services tried to notify as many people as possible on Friday, March 30, the day before vacation, but many had already left.

Leslie traced much of the trouble in confusion caused by the death of John Hatker, who was the manager of the Hatch at the time of his death on March 17. Hatker's death, in the midst of the crisis, Leslie said, forced the study to be rushed and put Food Services in the position of "not knowing what happened."

Students fond of late-night socializing and "studying" in the Hatch will have to search out new havens beginning this week. Due to a decline in late-night business in the Hatch, the Campus Center Food Services is closing the Hatch at 7:30. Tony Leslie, Assistant Director of Food Services for the Campus Center attributes the decline in business to the Coffee Shop.

Pros And Cons Of Abortion Debated

By KERRY MELLO

The use of abortion as an available alternative to pregnancy, and the right of an unborn fetus to life, were the opposing points stressed in a debate on abortion in Hamden Dining Commons last night.

Participating in the debate were Arlene McCrea and Lucien Miller of the pro-life movement Life-line, and Britt Buggman and Sue McCord, both pregnancy and abortion counselors.

Ms. Buggman, a member of the Valley Women's Center, began the debate by citing an instance which occurred a few years ago, of a woman senior who died when her boyfriend attempted to perform an abortion on her. "This," Ms. Buggman stated, "was due to the fact that there were no available alternatives," and prompted her to begin a counseling center which will assist in delaying abortions.

Ms. Buggman stressed the point that abortion was an alternative to pregnancy and not to contraception, "the best thing to do is not to get pregnant."

However, she stated that it is essential to have the alternative, "the key word is choice, choice and the definition of where life begins." This Ms. Buggman believes, is individual, and cannot be legislated.

"The Church is predominantly male, lawyers are male, doctors are male," the counselor stated, "but it is women who bear children and die from childbirth."

Following Ms. Buggman was Mrs. Arlene McCrea, a member of Lifeline, Mrs. McCrea is a member of Lifeline, a group that provides alternatives to abortions and support for the unwed mother.

She expressed concern that there wasn't enough support for alternatives to abortion that aren't associated with political and moral institutions.

"Lifeline", Mrs. McCrea stated, "provides counseling for the problems of an unwanted pregnancy, and also financial aid and housing for the mother, both before and after birth." She added that the agency also provides counseling for the father of the child, who is also often confused.

In stating her views on abortion, Mrs. McCrea brought out the distinction between the "right to parenthood and the right to life", stating, "the fetus is still a human life, from conception all it needs is nourishment to become a full human being."

She stressed that the right to life, a right guaranteed by the Constitution, exceeds personal opinions and that "the fetus is not part of a woman's body but a complete entity of its own."

In rebuttal to Mrs. McCrea's speech, Ms. Buggman made an analogy to the "Christmas Carol" where two children appeared to the author of it as child. "Ignorance and Want."

She also stated that in her experience as counselor, people feel more psychological pain in giving up the child than in having an abortion.

Lucien Miller, a professor here at UMass gave the second speech for the pro-life movement. He also explained the purpose of Life-line, accepting its function as a community of support and love for the unwed mother.

"Lack of support often drives a girl to abortion", Mr. Miller stated, "and in a time of crisis and social pressure, alternatives are necessary."

Professor Miller then defined the term liberalism as individual, stating that when individuals don't realize the full impact of abortion, before undertaking one.

He stressed that there is no conclusive way of determining a fetus, despite the sterile conditions of an aspirating room. "Some people think that having an abortion is like having a tooth pulled, and should resolve the unpaid effect of it."

Miller cited statistics, taken from studies done by the Christopher Society, of physical complications of the abortion technique, which is practiced in the first two weeks of pregnancy. These studies found that in addition to a criminal record, there were ten percent more incidences of miscarriage in future pregnancies, fifteen percent of premature births and four percent of ectopic pregnancies. Also there was a two percent increased chance of sterility in the woman having the abortion.

"When a abortion, what it does to the unborn and what it does to the mother, are things that must be known," stated Mr. Miller.

Giving the final speech for pro-abortion, was Mr. Tom Bird, a counselor at Northampton Medical Center. Mr. Bird stated that abortion should, "be available as an alternative to contraception that don't work."

He expressed that there is a need for available contraceptive abortion methods, pointing out that, "too many women have been maimed already by a society that prevents abortion."

Citing the cases of forty-eight or fifty year old women, who, "can't tolerate a pregnancy", Mr. Bird concluded that "no human being's right to life includes the use of another's support system."

Suspect Held In Dorm Robbery

University of Massachusetts Public Safety Department reported Monday that one suspect in a March 8th robbery of Pierpont dormitory has been apprehended.

Sgt. Francis Manzer, Head Campus police officer, said the Colleges that Gin F. Livingston, 19, of Springfield was arrested last Thursday by Springfield Police.

Livingston was one of two men who was alleged to have robbed several residents of Pierpont of $50 last month. The robbery took place in a student-designed suite in the basement of the dorm.

It was reported that one of the men came to the door and asked for a cigarette. Upon receiving the cigarette, he left to get his companion who then forced his way into the room, allegedly brandishing a .38 revolver and a knife.

Livingston, who is not a student at the University, is being held in Hampshire County Jail on $10,000 bail on three counts of armed robbery. Police say that the other suspect is still unidentified and has an substantial period in his possession.

Women Urged To Office

By PAT WILDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ENGLAND, N.H. (AP)—Rather than just have a character in current events they can run for political office and that they can win.

Mrs. Arnold, a freshman member of the National Senate, is her own best example.

A long time member of the League of Women Voters, she decided the only way women could be influential in making changes was to get involved in the decision-making process.

"The easiest way to do it is to run for the state House of Representatives first," said Mrs. Arnold. "But my district already had two good women representatives."

So she ran against them, as she ran for the state Senate last year, though she had never sought election before.

She said it shows it is not easy for six senate seats from Gilmanton County, the state's largest population center.

The Democratic senator's national reputation was her best matter who "had a great feeling for her town."

University Requested Meeting Cancellation

By BILL Staff

A meeting between the state Bureau of National and State Certification between negotiators for the University administration and two faculty unions was cancelled last week at the request of the University.

According to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, the hearing which scheduled for the purpose of reaching an informal agreement on a collective bargaining unit for faculty was cancelled "because of the great importance that the administration attaches to these issues."

Bromery has been named the negotiator and potential chairman of a faculty bargaining unit "most important from national presidential elections" for the Union Amherst campus.

According to Bromery, "the University has recently engaged Atty. Arthur F. Mondl of the Boston law firm of Morgan, Brown and Joseph "to handle the administrative role in faculty collective bargaining attempts."

Bromery said that a Tuesday meeting has been cancelled because Mondl has a "long standing previous commitment scheduled for that date."

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In The Nation And The World

Boycott Reducing Meat Sales

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Meat sales were down in some areas Monday as the nationwide boycott picked up steam. Housewives planned meatless menus, supermarkets advertised fish specials and farmers kept a wary watch on the situation.

The week-long boycott officially started Sunday. By Monday, an Associated Press survey showed that many shoppers were bypassing the meat counters in supermarkets and turning to items like fish, vegetables and cheese. Newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork appeared to have little effect on consumers' determination to boycott high cost items.

Lloyd Jarrell, meat manager of a giant open air market in Richmond, Va., said, "Our red meat sales were off 20 to 30 per cent over the weekend." He said beef sales were the hardest hit. Poultry sales remained steady, he said, and seafood sales went up 20 to 30 per cent.

Like several other store managers, Jarrell said he was stocking less meat than usual in anticipation of the boycott.

The National Farmers Organization, whose members withheld livestock from the market for several days last week to protest declining hog and cattle prices, planned a new series of meetings to chart future action. There were reports of layoffs in meat processing companies.

Canadian farmers sent reduced hog shipments to market Monday in anticipation of a meat boycott called north of the border. A group called WASP-Women Against Soaring Prices-is sponsoring the boycott to back its demand for a price review board to stop increases in the cost of food, housing and other necessities.

At home, meanwhile, several supermarkets advertised meatless specials. A Charlotte, N.C., store ran a full-page newspaper ad Monday morning and two-thirds of the page was devoted to seafood items.

There also were indications of some price decreases.

Great Scott supermarkets, a 46-store Michigan chain, announced that prices of 58 meat items will be rolled back to their lowest March levels.

A spokesman said the rollback will take effect Tuesday and will continue 30 days. There will be no limit on quantities available for purchase, he said. Examples of the cutback, he said, will be chuck steaks at 79 cents a pound, instead of the 98 they now cost; top sirloin at $1.69 instead of $1.88; and rib pork chops at $1.66 instead of $1.79.

Restaurants got into the picture with all-fish menus or bargains for meatless eaters.

"Don't Eat Beef," read the headline on an advertisement for a chain of New York restaurants that offered customers a 10 per cent discount on non-meat entrees.

Other restaurants reported increased business no matter what the menu. A spokesman for the Black Angus Steak House in Miami said, "We had a ton of people Sunday." Chicago restaurants also said business was good.

"For the first time in 20 years I bought some Navy beans," said one woman shopping in Albuquerque, N.M. "They tasted pretty good."

President Nixon imposed the price ceiling on beef, lamb and pork Thursday night. Internal Revenue Service inspectors began enforcing the ceiling Monday. The limit applies only at the wholesale and retail level; it does not affect the farmer or cattleman, nor does it cover poultry and fish.

"A consumer boycott can do absolutely nothing to increase supplies of quality meat," said the president of the Kansas Livestock Association, William G. Amstein Jr. of Clifton, Kan. Without increased supplies, he said, prices will stay high.

"Boycotts can only disrupt normal marketing patterns and most definitely will discourage livestock industry expansion plans," Amstein said, claiming that demand and increased production costs are responsible for higher retail prices.

There were some protests against the boycott. More than 90 persons, most of them farmers and their families, bought up the entire stock of meat at the Red Owl Store at Rochester, Minn., on Monday, spending $1,483.25.

–PRICES STILL TOO HIGH–Customers at meat counter in a Burlington supermarket off route 128 were few, and they just looked without buying. Housewives across the nation still contend that meat prices already were too high for President Nixon's ceiling on them to be meaningful. The price control apparently had little effect on a planned nationwide consumer boycott of meat. (AP)

Nixon Opposes Price Freeze

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to freeze prices and rents would be counterproductive and probably subject to a veto by President Nixon, Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz said Monday.

"The President is strongly opposed to it and I wouldn't be surprised" at a veto, Shultz told the House Banking and Currency Committee, where there is strong backing for the legislation.

Shultz, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, appealed to the panel to extend the President's broad authority to control wages and prices for another year, without trying to write a freeze into law.

The bill opposed by the administration would make the freeze effective March 16. It has the backing of about 20 members of the 40-member panel.

"We don't think that it is necessary at this time, nor is it desirable," Shultz said. "I believe it would be counterproductive."

If rents were frozen nationwide across the board, when the problem is only regional, "that could do real damage," he said.

In the food area, he said, the answer lies in basic law of supply and demand.

The Banking Committee plans to vote Tuesday on the administration's request to extend the Economic Stabilization Act for another year, to April 30, 1974. The President needs the broad, flexible powers to control the economy, the three officials said.

While Democratic members of the committee called the President's abandonment of mandatory wage-price controls to a largely voluntary system a mistake, the administration officials said it is a necessary step toward a free economy.

"Personally, I feel the Congress will be extremely foolish if it gives the administration 'more flexibility' to continue to make more mistakes—mistakes at the cost of the American consumer," said committee chairman Wright Patman, D-Texas.

Butz and Shultz defended the administration's action to impose ceilings on meat prices, saying that it did not expect the strong upsurge in demand for meat that occurred in the past year.

Butz said the meat boycott would have an impact on prices, but added just as the housewife is now causing a restraining influence on prices, she was also responsible for the rise in prices "when she wasn't restraining herself."

Asked if he saw farmers withholding meat from the market to keep up prices, Butz said he didn't think that would be widespread.

He said farmers have to sell steers to the market when they reach a certain weight and "I don't see anybody stopping eating."

ITT Admits Attempt To Block Election

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—International Telephone and Telegraph board chairman Harold S. Geneen acknowledged Monday that the firm offered $1 million to the U.S. government to try to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Testifying before a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, Geneen said the offer to the White House and the State Department had a dual purpose—to defeat Allende by uniting his political opponents or to induce Allende to permit American firms to recover their investments in nationalized properties.

Geneen said the government did not take him up on the offer, which was made while Allende's 1970 election hung in the balance in the Chilean Congress.

"Of course," the ITT chief executive said, "our thinking was very preliminary and we had no specific plans. But, he went on, "we did think that some socially constructive joint private industry and government projects could be part of the overall plan." This he said, might include building houses for the Chilean people.

Geneen also acknowledged discussing with a CIA official the possibility of supporting a plan to block Allende's election.

Search Set To Start For MIA's

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The four-party military team charged with accounting for hundreds of missing Americans is setting up shop this week and a U.S. spokesman said top priority will be given to the recovery of the remains of airmen who died in North Vietnam.

The team, made up of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States, has scheduled its final formal meeting for Wednesday.

"One of our first orders of business will be arranging for the early transport from Hanoi the remains of those airmen killed when their planes crashed or those who died in captivity," the U.S. spokesman said. "The Democratic Republic of Vietnam knows exactly where the bodies are buried. For numbers of Americans that we list missing, they are dead and the DRV has their remains."

Hanoi has given the United States a list of 55 American servicemen whom North Vietnamese authorities said had died in captivity.

The U.S. spokesman said arrangements would have to be worked out to exhume the remains, then prepare them for transport back to their families.

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Nixon Pledges Aid For S. Vietnam

PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAIT-South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu chats over a cup of coffee recently during an interview at his home in Saigon. Thieu has embarked on a mission to change his image, but his critics are unimpressed, dismissing his gestures as mere 'window dressing' designed to make him look as close to a democratic leader as possible during his current visit to the United States. (AP)

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu pledged a joint effort Monday to build a lasting Indochina peace, then began discussing Saigon's plea for stepped-up U.S. economic aid.

After the leaders completed an initial 90-minute meeting at the Western White House, officials indicated Thieu had collected Nixon's pledge of an infusion of U.S. aid for postwar reconstruction.

But indications were that Nixon was frowning upon a Thieu request for a specific U.S. guarantee of renewed military intervention if North Vietnam blatently violates the still-fragile cease-fire agreement.

As he gave Thieu a full military welcome, Nixon voiced hopes their two days of summit talks would produce "great steps forward in building the lasting peace, the real peace that we have fought together for . . ."

Thieu responded by expressing "heartfelt gratitude" for past U.S. assistance and said he hoped the summit would bring "a consolidation of peace in Indochina and a new era of constructive cooperation in peace among all parties concerned."

After the two leaders' opening meeting, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said they had reviewed the situation in Indochina and had "stressed the importance of implementing" the cease-fire agreement signed two months ago in Paris.

The two presidents, Ziegler said, "reaffirmed the continuing strong friendly ties" between their countries and discussed the development of their postwar relations.

The spokesman said the talks were held in "an atmosphere of friendship and cordiality." Sources reported the summit was bringing hard bargaining on economic issues. Ziegler acknowledged there was "substantial discussion regarding economic assistance . . . redevelopment assistance . . . which the United States could continue to provide to South Vietnam as we move into the postwar period."

He said the leaders were discussing "in depth and in detail" such other questions as efforts to account for U.S. troops still missing in action, reported infiltration by North Vietnam and the presence of North Vietnamese troops in Laos and Cambodia.

As he gave Thieu a red carpet welcome to the Western White House four days after the United States officially ended its decade of Vietnam involvement, Nixon said: the Vietnamese now "have the strength to defend their own independence and their right to choose their own government . . ."

". . . We hope from this day, as a result of our talks," Nixon said, "will come great steps forward in building the lasting peace, the real peace that we have fought together for, and that now we want all of our people to live for."

Thieu responded by expressing "heartfelt gratitude . . . for the noble contribution of the American nation" to defend his country and said he, too, hopes "the joint effort of our two governments would lead to a consolidation of peace in Indochina and a new era of constructive cooperation in peace among all parties concerned."

In the two days of talks—his first face-to-face conference with Nixon in nearly four years—Thieu is seeking assurances of continued moral and economic support for his government.

Nixon reportedly is ready to give these assurances, but sources said the toughest bargaining is centering on Thieu's request for a guarantee the United States would intervene militarily if the North Vietnamese blatantly violate the cease- fire accord.

Before beginning their initial session, Thieu, who arrived Sunday in Los Angeles, received a colorful, ceremonial welcome to the country he last visited a dozen years ago.

On a sunny, cloudless day, Nixon greeted the smiling Vietnamese leader with a brisk handshake, then escorted him and his official party along a red carpet to a bunting-draped stand to receive a booming 21-gun salute and other military honors.

Then, against the backdrop of an invitation—only crowd of about 500 persons waving tiny American and South Vietnamese flags, the two leaders exchanged opening remarks.

Nixon looked back to the day four years ago when they met at Midway Island and said they had talked then of the day "when we could meet not for the purpose of discussing the conduct of war, but for the purpose of discussing the building of peace . . ."

Ervin Insists On Testimony

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Monday rejected a White House effort to obtain special treatment for presidential aides in the Senate's investigation of the Watergate affair.

Ervin repeated his vow he will seek the arrests of White House aides if they do not honor subpoenas to testify under oath in formal private and public sessions.

He also told a news conference he believes White House counsel John W. Dean III was involved in a "conflict of interest" because he apparently represented key presidential advisers while trying to learn if they were involved in sabotage and espionage attempts.

Later Monday, Ervin and the special senate investigating committee he heads were criticized by presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

The Watergate investigation, Ziegler said, has been "plagued by irresponsible leaks of tidal wave proportions" and Ervin should "get his own disorganized house in order so that the investigation can go forward in a proper atmosphere of traditional fairness and due process."

Later Ervin's Watergate committee scheduled a Tuesday meeting to discuss ways of closing off leaks.

Another leaked story appeared in Monday morning papers. Columnist Jack Anderson said convicted Watergate spy James McCord had given the committee a written memorandum in which he quoted another convicted burglar, Gordon Liddy.

The memo said Liddy related that the bugging of Democratic offices had been planned in the office of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell by Liddy, Mitchell, Dean and Jeb Magruder, a Nixon campaign official.

Anderson supplied The Associated Press with a copy of the alleged memorandum, but any signatures or identifying marks had been removed, making it impossible to verify its authenticity.

The memo, if authentic, would document what sources had reported earlier about McCord's testimony before the committee. It said the alleged meeting was held in February of 1972, while Mitchell was still head of the Justice Department.

hearsay."

Ervin had been asked earlier Monday about news leaks from the special committee and said "About all you can do is to pray to the good Lord to give some people a sense of restraint."

He said he intended to release no such information "in the absence of concrete evidence of wrongdoing."

Ervin also said Monday he has accepted an invitation by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to give committee members across to the FBI's own Watergate investigation.

He said this access includes raw FBI files which he said would be safeguarded from public exposure and would not themselves be placed in evidence.

Ervin called Nixon's claim of executive privilege "spurious." He said it does not apply in situations where there are allegations of illegal or unethical conduct.

Court Passes 'Pipe-Line' To Congress

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The future of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline rested with Congress Monday after the Supreme Court declined to enter the ecological and legislative tangle.

The high court, without comment or dissent, refused to interfere with a lower court decision blocking construction of the pipeline to bring oil from Alaska's North Slope to the seaport of Valdez.

The 789-mile project costing in the hundreds of millions faltered over the lack of a few feet of right-of-way.

The U.S. Circuit Court here ruled in February that the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920 provided only 54-foot rights-of-way for pipelines over public land. Since the trans-Alaska project would require 146-foot widths in some places, the Circuit Court prevented the Secretary of the Interior from issuing the necessary permits.

Roderick A. Cameron, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, said, "The court's action has the effect of putting Congress on the spot. Congress must now decide whether merely to amend the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920 to permit wider rights-of-way or to re-examine the specific issue of the best way responsibility to extract Arctic petroleum reserves."

The Environmental Defense Fund, one of four conservation organizations which brought the suit, favors a pipeline across Canada to the Midwest. "The all-land route is superior from an environmental standpoint as well as an economic viewpoint," Cameron said in a statement.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, predicted that Congress would amend the act and free the pipeline within the year.

The Senate Interior Committee has already begun hearings on the issue. Its counterpart in the House has scheduled testimony April 11.

Yet to be settled is the question of environmental impact. The circuit court refused to decide whether the government's impact statement was adequate because, it said, the information will be out of date if and when Congress acts.

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A Festival of Music
with
BOB DYLAN
THE BYRDS
JOAN BAEZ
DOC WATSON
a 90-min. color documentary
from new line cinema
Tues., April 3 & Wed., April 4
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 in C.C.A.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
MCHALES NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
DANIEL BOONE (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FOOD FOR YOUTH (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Colossus of Rhodes" (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 99 (22)
THE TURNING POINT (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
THE MANCINI GENERATION (18)
THE PARENT GAME (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
SPECIAL "GOLDA" (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Lord Love a Duck" (22) (30)
THE ADVENTURER (18)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
TEMPERATURES RISING (40)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Family Flight" (8) (40)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOSS PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "A War of Children" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
FIRST TUESTAY (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 PEYTON PLACE (27)
SOUL (57)
11:30 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Black Narcissus" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW starring Johnny Carson (22) (30)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

3rd World Ends Occupation Of Brandeis U. Building

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Faced with a restraining order and a show of force, members of the Third World Coalition Monday night left the Brandeis University administration building they had occupied for about nine hours.

An estimated 50 students, claiming to be members of the Third World Coalition took the building over about 8 a.m. Monday to demand higher levels of student financial aid to students from low income families, particularly those of Puerto Rican and Mexican-American descent.

The students left the building peacefully shortly after 5 p.m. after being informed that a restraining order had been issued against the occupation by Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

Dr. Marver Berstein, Brandeis president, left a meeting in New York Monday and flew to his administration building to inform its occupiers that the university would not negotiate student demands as long as the occupation continued.

The occupiers were also tole that if they did not heed the restraining order, they would be forceably evicted from the structure, known as the Bernstein-Marcus building.

Students participating in the takeover claimed the university had cut student financial aid from 96 per cent of need two years ago to an estimated 82 per cent of need next year.

Bernstein told students discussions about their demands for 100 per cent financial aid could "take place only after such illegal actions have ceased." He said if students vacated the building before the restraining order was served, the university would take such action into consideration in taking disciplinary action. A university official said the students did leave the building before the order was served.

While the occupation was under way, a group of black students paraded outside the building in support of those inside and the school's Student Senate unanimously endorsed a resolution supporting the actions of the students inside the administration building.

Smith Presents Bach Recital

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the Smith College Department of Music will sponsor a recital of the keyboard works of Johann Sebastian Bach, presented by Barbara Lissandri, in Sage Hall on the Smith campus. The recital will be open to the public at no charge.

The program will include "Two Part Inventions," the Sinfonia in F minor, six Preludes and Fugues from The Well-Tempered Clavier, and the French Suite No. 5 in G major.

Miss Lissandri received her musical education in Boston. She did her undergraduate work at Emmanuel College, and in 1970 earned a Master of Music degree from Boston University. She has been a member of the faculty at Smith College since September.

Summer Vacations

To Russia With Soap

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Leonard Moore is setting to sea this summer-in a bathtub. He plans to row from the United States to the Soviet Union in the name of international friendship.

Moore, 48, is the director of the West Oakland Community Center. He plans to set out on July 4 from the town of Wales on the tip of the Seward Peninsula, hoping to catch a favorable current that will take him to Siberia, about 52 miles across the Bering Strait.

"There is a need for friendship around the world," said Moore. "If we just stand there and say it, most people wouldn't pay attention. But if we dramatize it, people will see the need.

"Rowing a bathtub between the two countries is basic and simple."

Moore, who will be accompanied by a friend in an escort vessel, wants other people to send him letters he can take to Russia with him. His goal is one million letters.

Moore, who is awaiting clearance from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, admits he's never been to Alaska, doesn't know much about the Bering Strait and doesn't know where he'll land.

A six-footer, Moore plans to use a 4 1/2-foot-long porcelain bathtub, outfitted with a cushion seat and foot rests. Food and other supplies will be in the escort vessel.

The bathtub is nicknamed the "U.S.S. School Kid." Moore used the same vessel last September to row 180 miles down the Sacramento River from Red Bluff to Sacramento, in a stunt to publicize the community center.

Times Reporter To Speak

Mr. Robert A. Semple, Jr., a distinguished reporter in the New York Times Washington Bureau who has written extensively about the Presidency during the Johnson and Nixon administrations, will speak on the relationship between the president and Congress tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium.

The Political Science Department is sponsoring this event and cordially invites the University community to attend.

5 Foreign Students Needed

The Executive Council of the International Student Association urges foreign and American students to become members. Presently, 5 members are needed on the Council.

The International Association works on programs which include foreign student pre-contact letters to new admits, arrival orientation, housing needs, sports, travel, cross-cultural workshops, parties and even smorgasbords.

If more than 5 people sign up, a runoff election will take place April 18. The Council will then elect or appoint its officers.

To become a member, submit your name to the Foreign Student Office in Whitmore 239, indicating activities of interest to you and your experience with foreign students and cultures.

Exec Session Gets Tepid Response

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—For many years citizen groups have urged the legislature to open its executive sessions to the public, but the chairman of the only committee which has totally opened executive session says he's not sure it is a good idea.

Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky, D-Springfield, Senate chairman of the Public Service Committee, says the results of the open executive session are "mixed and I wouldn't necessarily recommend them to everyone."

On the positive side, Sisitsky says the open session "opens up the government process to anyone who's interested, and that's good.

"With an audience, you feel compelled to discuss the merits of the legislation, and the arguments are weighed more carefully. There tends to be a downplay of the political considerations," he said.

When executive session is closed to the public, Sisitsky said, "people go one way in committee and another way outside. Some bills are affected by personalities and others are gotten rid of just because someone feels like going to lunch." But, said Sisitsky, the good points of executive session may be outweighed by the bad.

"We hear all these things about secrecy in government, but hardly anyone from the real public ever shows up. Usually it's just lobbyists or people directly affected by a bill," he said.

"If you've got a powerful lobbyist out there," Sisitsky said, "then you've got to be pretty brave to kill a bill because they can hurt you.

"And you might feel pressured politically to vote for something you wouldn't vote for if there weren't any people out there watching," he said.

MIT Prof Energy Crisis To Discuss

M.A. Adelman, professor of economics at MIT, will be the main discussant for today's session of the Faculty Colloquium on Energy, at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Dr. Adelman will be considering the area of energy economics and is expected to comment further on his earlier view that there is no critical oil scarcity in the short range future. He has previously stated that the world energy crisis is "a fiction", kept alive by the policies of the U.S. Government.

Members of the University community are invited to participate in this discussion as well as the April 17th session which will feature Gordon S. Brown of the U.S. State Department's Office of Fuels and Energy.

The Colloquium is part of the University's Global Survival Studies project and is presented through the cooperation of faculty from the College of Engineering, the departments of Physics, Anthropology, and Political Science, the Center for International Education and the Office for International Programs.

Grants To NAFSA Conference Available To Asian Students

Asian students interested in the field of foreign student advising are eligible for a limited number of grants. These grants are to be used to attend the NAFSA Conference in Detroit in May. The recipients of these awards must have a definite commitment to return to their country preferably within one year of the conference.

The awards, which may not be for more than $150 per person, may be used for either travel or per diem assistance.

Students from Afghanistan, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Nepal, Pakistan, the Philippines, the Republic of China, Singapore, Thailand or Vietnam are eligible. Applications should be sent to:

NAFSA Central Office
1860 19th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

ROTC Opposition Meeting

There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 in the 9th floor lounge of the Campus Center to discuss opposition for credit for ROTC courses. This question will come up at the May Board of Trustees meeting. Anyone interested in planning the opposition, faculty and students, is welcome.

A Bit Of A Correction

Believe it or not, part of yesterday's Collegian was an April Fool's edition. The four April Fool's pages were supposed to be pages one, two, 15 and 16, but due to a printer's error were pages two, three, 15 and 16.

When informed of the mistake, the printer said: "April Fool!" In case you still can't figure it out, the April Fool's pages have an April 1, 1973 date on them.

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O.H. And American Movement Schedule

O.H. Program On Art

Orchard Hill is presenting a program of discussions, concerts workshops, films, poetry and presentations entitled "Art, the Artist, and Social Change". The Orchard Hill Art and Society Committee is sponsoring the festival in order that people explore how it is that that which we call "art" is influenced by and influences the social/political reality in which it is created.

Below is the schedule for the Orchard Hill Arts and Society Festival "The Arts, The Artist, and Social Change." We look forward to seeing you at many of the events.

Tonight, 8 p.m.--panel discussion on "The Arts, The Artists, and Social Change"--moderator, Acklyn Lynch, Susan Sherman, Archie Shepp, Tamas Aczel--Field Main Lounge.

Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m.--The Arts and Society Committee, students, and others, open discussion on theory and practice of art; party following--Webster Main Lounge.

Friday, April 6, 8 p.m.--keynote address by Simon Gouverneur on "Art and Society"--Dickinson Main Lounge followed by music by the J.R. Mitchell Quartet--Webster Main Lounge

Saturday, April 7, 10-12 a.m., Smith College--Eve Leoff presenting a slide discussion on "Images of Women in Film"

Saturday, April 7, 12:30--showing of "Punishment Park" by Susan Martin--20 Hasbrouck

Saturday, April 7 workshops:

1-3 p.m.--painting--Simon Gouverneur--Dickinson Main Lounge

1-3 p.m.--poetry of liberation--Susan Sherman, Millea Kenin, Harry Lewis, David Glotzer, Gayle LeTourneau--Field Main Lounge

3:30-5:30--discussion of "Punishment Park"--Susan Martin, Madeline Anderson, Jan Rosenberg, Joel Dansky--Grayson Main Lounge

3:30-5:30--Black music--J.R. Mitchell Quartet--Webster Main Lounge

Saturday, April 7, 8:30--music and poetry readings alternating: music by J.R. Mitchell
poetry by Paul Pines, Susan Sherman, Elana Nachman, Millea Kenin,--Webster Main Lounge
Films (on Charles Mingus) and dance performance--Webster Recreation Room

Sunday, April 8, workshops:

11-1 a.m.--showing of "I Am Somebody" by Madeline Anderson--106 Thompson

1-3 p.m.--discussion of "I Am Somebody"--Madeline Anderson, Susan Martin, Jan Rosenberg, Joel Dansky--Grayson Main Lounge

3:30-5:30--Folk Song and Social Change--Elliot Kenin-Webster Main Lounge

Sunday, April 8, 8 p.m.--Summary discussion and evaluation--Dickinson Main Lounge--all participants.

New American Symposium

A symposium on racism and captialism will be held April 5-6, sponsored by New American Movement. A schedule follows:

Wednesday, April 4-U.S. Imperialism and Racism: A History of Their Relationship, Herbert Aptheker, Noon, Student Union Ballroom. **Taxation and Racism: Big Steel, Little Steal in Gary Ind.,** Ed Greer, 3:00 p.m., Dickinson Lounge, Orchard Hill. **American Capitalism: Racism and Sexism,** Michele Russell, 7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

Thursday, April 5-Racism and The Origin of Capitalism, George Rawick, Noon, Student Union Ballroom. **Workshop: The Portugese in Africa: Three Revolutions You Don't Read About in the Newspapers,** 2:00 p.m., Campus Center 917. **Workshop: Polarold and Gulf; U.S. Corporations in Southern Africa,** 4:00 p.m., Campus Center 917. **The Myth of Black Capitalism,** Earl Ofari, 7:30 p.m., 163 Complex, Campus Center.

Friday, April 6-Workshop: Racism and Organized Labor, 10:00 a.m., Campus Center 162. **Racism and Nationalism in Advanced Capitalism,** Harold Baron, Noon, Student Union Ballroom. **Panel: The Socialist Alternative,** Johnnetta Cole. Stanley Kwong and Edward Texiera, 2:00 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Participants

HERBERT APTHEKER is currently Professor of History at Bryn Mawr College and is an especially well-known authority on racism and American history.

HAROLD BARON is currently on the staff of the Urban Studies Program, Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

JOHNNETTA COLE is presently on the faculty of both the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies and the Department of Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts.

EDWARD GREER is currently teaching at Rockefeller University and Wheat College, where he is Director of the Urban Affairs Program.

STANLEY KWONG is currently a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts and has recently returned from a thirty-day visit to China.

EARL OFARI is author of **The Myth of Black Capitalism,** a book which is particularly relevant to a symposium on racism and capitalism.

GEORGE RAWICK is presently a professor at Empire State College and has recently authored **Sundown to Sunup, the Making of the Black Community.**

MICHELE RUSSELL, a former Woodrow Wilson Fellow, has taught at Marlboro College, Brown University and Goucher College.

EDWARD TEXIERA has recently been a candidate for the State Legislature from Roxbury and has been a recent visitor to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

P-10 Speaker To Analyze Adventures

An analysis of the possible motives compelling certain people to seek and risk adventure is the theme of tonight's Project 10 Discussion Series. Dr. Louise Farnham, Professor of Psychology at Hampshire College, will speak on "Man, the Adventurer" at 8 p.m. in the Project 10 Apartment at the front of Moore House in Southwest.

"My work has been to attempt to understand the spirit of adventure, to understand why certain sorts of people want to put themselves on the line in stress situations, for no apparent reason but pleasure," Dr. Farnham has said.

The discussion is presented as a "work in progress," which she sees as the "natural history of the idea of whether the literary expression of the quest for adventure, and the tools of social science analysis, are even compatible." Many of her case studies are drawn from works of mountaineering literature and the climbing experiences of mountain enthusiasts.

She was educated at the University of Minnesota and at Stanford University, where she studied with leading social psychologists Nevitt Sanford and Joe Katz. She taught at Yale University before joining the Hampshire faculty in 1970, where she has coordinated the program of freshman seminars in human development.

The speaker on April 10, is Jim LaMacchia, Project 10 undergraduate teaching fellow, who will lead a discussion on "The Mythical Christ." He will stress the mythic meaning of Holy Week in the ritual of rebirth and resurrection. All Project 10 events are open to the public.

Talk On Cross-Country Bike Trip

An illustrated talk about a cross-country bicycle trip will be presented in the Campus Center Rooms 805-809 tonight at 7 p.m. Dave Palmer and Jan Reid will describe their experiences on the journey which lasted several months in the fall of 1972. Their talk, sponsored by the Bicycle Club, will cover several aspects of the trip, including their equipment and techniques, and advice based on the problems they encountered.

There will be information about the TOSRV-East on June 23 and 24, which is a tour of Vermont that parallels the Green Mountains. In addition, information on the Boston Council's trips (of the American Youth Hostels) from the beginning of April through early June will be available.

Philosophy Prof. To Lecture On Thoughts Of Moore

"Moore's Defense of Common Sense," a philosophy lecture, will be delivered by Prof. Alice Ambrose Lazerowitz in Room 917 of the Campus Center today at 4 p.m.

For many years Dr. Lazerowitz taught at Smith College, retiring last year as Sophia and Austin Smith Professor of Philosophy. She has been a member of the University of Massachusetts graduate faculty and the faculty of the University of Michigan, and is one of the leading interpreters of the thought of Moore and Wittgenstein. For 15 years, she has been editor of the "Journal of Symbolic Logic."

Financial Aid Candidates Available To Talk To Students

Candidates for the position of Financial Aid Director will be in the Student Activities Office this week.

Hopefully, as many students as possible will meet with these people while they are in the office. Anyone wishing to speak with any of the candidates should see Sheila (Rm. 102) in advance of their arrival. Below are listed the times the candidates will be here:

Joan Gebron—April 4—2:45-3:00 p.m.

Warren Cooper—April 5—2:45-3:00 p.m.

What's at hand this week at the

BLUEWALL?

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tues.: "Sweet Jenny Grit"
Wed.: "Mystery Band"
Thur.: "Wild Wood"
Fri.: "Clear Sky"
Sat.: "Clear Sky"

Bluewall, Campus Center

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

'THIS STUFF IS BARELY FIT FOR DOGMEAT! BY THE WAY, WHERE IS . . . THE . . . DOG . . .?'

A Woman's Right?

By SHARON McGOURTY

One complaint that I've heard from members of various women's movements is that women should not necessarily be the ones to socialize children; that men can be as affectionate and skillful with children as women. The value here is to have men somehow be more involved with the whole realm of having children—from pregnancy through the child-bearing process.

The fact that a man can and should be involved with a woman's pregnancy stems from the belief that the life inside the woman came from both people, from the man as well as the woman, and thus both of them share the responsibility. It's obvious: men must start to do more than simply pay the doctor's bills.

The demand for abortion, "a woman's right", is all messed up. Abortion is not purely a woman's right because the life she carries she didn't create herself. It seems that in most pregnancies there was a man directly involved. Where are the women who ask that men be more involved with their children? Why do they deny the fact that the life growing within them is a part of the man they had relations with? I think men must be terribly confused. Legally, a man now doesn't hold any right to his genealogy. He has absolutely no legal say over what is, in part his. Saying that abortion is solely a woman's right is to deny the fact that being pregnant has anything to do with a man. Anything that has involved the work of two people belongs to both of them, and when one person has total power the other is somehow oppressed—not to mention the oppression of the created third.

Maybe the fact that many people in this country don't understand process makes abortion such an option. Just like so much American labor lacks creativity, and does not take one through a process of growth, many Americans probably don't see their **whole** life as a growth process.

One thing about growing and becoming is that there has to be a beginning. And lots of times beginnings are hard to see— sometimes you have to wait a while and stand back and look—then you can see all that has gone before. Remember how fast and unnoticeably the little kids in your family got big? Maybe through your college experience so far you can't see yourself changing in great leaps, but by the end of it chances are you'll be a different person. Just because we can't always see growth while it's happening, that doesn't mean it isn't there. And what is a fetus? Few people have ever seen one. More seem to want to deny that creative process in its beginning stages. Like any other form of life, it's got to start, it's got to begin and be allowed to grow. Saying a fetus is "nothing" before three months is a complete denial of process. Without those first three months no human life would ever happen. You can say that a fetus is not fully human, but then how many of us are?

What's hard is to trust in something that we cannot see. And a fetus is so small as to seem invisible. Just like that Indonesian War that dragged on for so long. For many of the people here who couldn't see it or feel it—it didn't exist. And the result was the death of countless innocents.

We have to trust in something that's happening that isn't directly visible before us. That spontaneous generation isn't responsible for the life that is legally protected after three months. And I wish men would take a more real responsibility for the total life of the unborn, rather than denying their claim to it.

Sharon McGourty is a Collegian commentator.

Dean Tucker

Nixon: I Want My Meat

Charles Camelopard, MDC reporter and wiretap expert, spent his spring break in Washington, D.C. monitoring telephone bugs installed on President Nixon's private lines. The eavesdropping devices have been installed in the Executive Office Suite since last summer when Camelopard took advantage of Mr. Nixon's absence (he was at the Watergate) to bug the lines.

The President has been having domestic troubles lately, particularly with Pat who insists on taking her place among American homemakers by joining the consumer revolt against high meat prices. The first lady has refused to purchase or serve meat this week and Mr. Nixon is upset. Camelopard recently heard the following conversation between the nation's foremost married couple.

Ring, Ring, Ring.

"Hello."

"Hello, who is this?"

"Pat, this is Dick, how are you, honey?"

"I was fine until you called. How many times do I have to tell you not to call during "As The World Turns? Don't you have something to do?"

"Yes I have something to do. President Thieu is waiting for me in the outer office, I just called to see what we're having for dinner."

"Is that all you want? You mean to tell me you interrupted my TV time just to see what we're having for dinner tonight? Sometimes I think you're crazy."

"Now listen to me, Pat. Let me make one or two things perfectly clear: I am the president. I am the breadwinner of this family and when I sit here all day long listening to people complain and call me names and criticize, I get tired. And I look forward to my dinner. and I'm looking forward to it now. It's my Executive Privilege to know what we are having for dinner, and I'm looking forward to it now. It's my having for dinner and I want to know too."

"Alright you don't have to get grouchy, you've already ruined "As The World Turns" so I might as well tell you. We're having stewed tomatoes, cucumber salad, green beans, sauerkraut, and eggplant parmesan."

"What's for meat?" asked the president slightly calmer now.

"No meat. There's a boycott on and I'm not buying any meat this week."

"I am the president; I want meat tonight. I don't care if its hot dogs or pig's feet or bologna. I want meat."

"Now you listen to me, Richard Nixon. You are the President and the breadwinner. I run the house; I'm not buying any meat this week and if you want meat you'll have to get it somewhere else."

"OK, Pat, OK. Don't yell, do you want Mr. Thieu to hear you? I pride myself as a great diplomat. I'll get rid of Thieu, have him come back tomorrow. Then I'll make some calls and get us invited to dinner. A few of these friends of mine are turning into leeches, I'll get one of them to invite us over for dinner. Is that fair?"

"I suppose so, as long as it's not the Agnews. I can't take another minute of that on-again-off-again personality of his." And just remember I'm not buying any meat. If you can't get us invited anywhere, just come home."

"Alright, goodbye."

Nixon's lines went dead for about two hours. He apparently went to another office to call around looking for a dinner invitation. President Thieu was told to come back tomorrow. Camelopard sat reading "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" until his light lit indicating that Nixon was back on his line to Pat.

Ring, Ring.

"Hello, who is this?"

"Dick."

"You again, right in the middle of **Laurel & Hardy**. What do you want this time?"

"What do you mean, I called you before. I've been trying to get us invited to dinner, remember?"

"Oh yeah, you made me miss 'As the World Turns'. Did you have any luck?"

"Not really, I called the Earl Butze's but they're having fish. I hate fish. Then I called George Meany, and he and his wife are doing Dr. Stellman's water diet. He invited us over for some One-a-Days and ice water but I begged off. Bebe Rebozo is having spaghetti with clam sauce, but I hate those slimy mothers and I can't stand the garlic breath afterwards. Then I called John Connally. He's usually good for a steak or two, but his secretary said he couldn't talk until after we Republicans covered up the Watergate affair sufficiently. Too bad about that mess; we could have eaten like pigs if that McCord hadn't opened his mouth. Patrick Gray wouldn't have anything to do with me either. There was no answer at the Mitchell's. Too bad, John is a big spare rib man and Martha can cook the hell out of pork rinds. I don't know what to do."

"What?"

"What do you mean 'what'? I just told you all the people who wouldn't have us to dinner. Weren't you listening?"

"Yeah, when are you coming home?"

"I'm not, I'm taking you out for dinner."

"OK, where are we going?"

"How about McDonald's for a couple Quarter-Pounders."

"Anything you say, Dick, but don't come home until after the 'Newlyweds' is over. And I'm still having fish. Goodbye."

Dean Tucker is a Collegian columnist.

Galen Tinder

Non-radical Manifesto

Political radicalism has always been at its most lucidly effective when lapping up its fuel for militancy from the sweat laden palms of crisis. But in the absence of such crises, which serve as a focal point for the rallying of diverse personalities and groups to a common cause, radicalism often becomes sterile and casts about quixotically for a firm mooring place, free from the ambiguities which so constantly mar the delineation of right and wrong. It is in this latter situation that present day American radicalism, particularly of the Marxist variety, finds itself and having been robbed of the moral purity and complacent self assurance which the McCarthy era, civil rights and the Vietnam war bestowed upon it, has begun to stake out increasingly trenchant ideological, or world view positions, within the context of which the subtle complexities of non-crisis situations are ground through the wheels of quasi-Marxism to emerge with a simplicity which masks reality behind a blanket of blind illusion strung from the rafters of apparent truth.

But what happens when an essentially incoherent, mysterious, and unsystematizable world is viewed through the Cyclopes eye of an uncompromisable, systematized world view is that real morality takes a back seat to ideological fervor, individuals are reduced to objects of classes, one of which becomes the culprit for all evil, and irrationality, intolerance, and cruelty are vindicated by the march of history toward its final liberating end. It was these facts that Damus attempted, with little success, to point out to Sartre who, enamoured with Merleau-Ponty's defense of political terror, went to inordinant lengths to excuse and justify the Stalinist purges in the name of a future historical truth.

Future historical truths are a doubtful contingency upon which to commit mass muder and we find Camus at his most attractive which he denies to the Marxist dialectic the right to incarcerate in its flames the basic humanistic sentiments in light of which most of us find murder and torture barbaric and repugnant. The justification of inhumane means in the name of an end good is a dubious undertaking particularly when the posited ends seem conspicuously remote and unattainable.

The current popularity of quasi-Marxism among radicals, while not yet of the virulent quality which marked Sartre's defense of Stalinism, is an increasingly disturbing trend for it represents a retreat from freedom and self-questioning introspection, an inability to distinguish myth from reality, and a refusal to recognize the tragic element which must accompany most moral choices, particularly those supported by concrete action. This tragic element, which is the unavoidable guilt into which a truly moral man must plunge himself, is washed away by the smug deification of the historical process.

In the real world, history is an unpredictable concurrence of limitedly contingent events and not representative of a grand dialectical evolution of Hegalian ideas or Marxists modes of production toward a final climactic end. Furthermore moral action is a never ending struggle to chart a delicate path between the differing shades of grey representative of the range of possible moral choices. Guilt is the irredeemable result of moal action and only in light of a recognition of this tragedy can human beings act responsibly and in the vein of humanism. The avoidance of this realization, which so often accompanies modern radicalism, is the first step into the depths of a false consciousness leading with its logical extention to immorality and terror.

If the world is to make any moral progress it will not be at the hands of radicals who ground their actions in an exclusive claim to moral truth and a stubborn insistence on their ability to discern the historical future. Rather it will be at the hands of men like Camus who based his moral sensibility on a reverent respect for human life and its real if at times absurd quest for dignity, and on a deeply skeptical attitude toward those who sought to sacrifice man on the alter of absolutes.

Galen Tinder is a Collegian columnist.

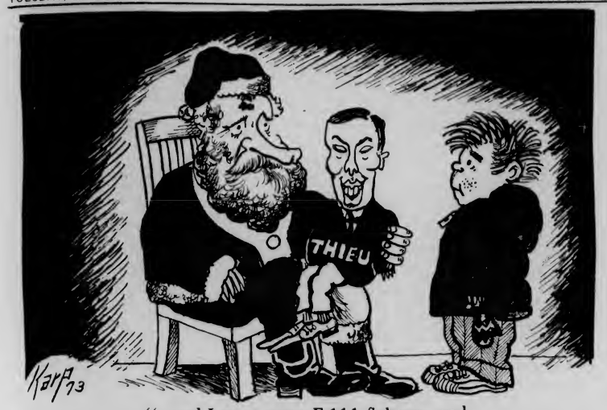

"...and I want some F-111 fighters, and some armored personal carriers, and..."

Letters To The Editor

Put A New Direction In Your Life

To The Editor:

Perhaps this letter, written by a UMass/University Year for ACTION Volunteer might be of interest to veterans who have returned to school:

"I am a veteran enrolled at UMass as a sophomore, and currently participating in the UYA program. If you're interested in an exciting, challenging opportunity, perhaps you'll be interested in what I'm doing.

Last semester I had a problem: large lecture halls filled with disinterested students frustrated the hell out of me. Material presented in class was understood, but not really meaningful. I had reached a point in the educational process where I knew what I wanted to do in the future, but I wasn't sure how my present education was going to affect my abilities to get a job done.

This semester, things are different. I'm working at the Urban League in Springfield as a legislative/research assistant in the housing department. I'm researching present housing laws in the state, and helping with proposals to change some of them. I research and write proposals for funding to continue programs being phased out by Nixon's moratorium on federal housing. I'm also getting 30 credits for a year's service in the program, $230 a month from UYA, and the G.I. Bill!

What I really believe is more important is that I'm working and developing a positive relationship within the community where I work that will help effect some kind of change.

I'm learning fantastic things about myself, my job, and the workings of a growing city. I know that I'm going to continue studying for an advanced degree in community planning and I can't wait to get back to the University and get the courses I'm going to need.

If you're seeking new direction within your life, if you have the ability to love, respect, trust and work with people, then contact the UYA office and see what's happening.

Bob Vinson
Urban League, Springfield

Opportunities for experience like Bob Vinson's are open to any UMass student--not just veterans. If you would like to find out more, contact the UYA office at 545-1381.

Steve Seche
Communications Coordinator

Protest Cuts

To The Editor:

Congressman Michael Harrington of the Sixth Congressional District has compiled an itemized list of domestic Federal programs in Massachusetts which are scheduled for termination, or severe cutbacks, if President Nixon's "New Federalism" budget for Fiscal Year 1974 is approved by the Congress.

Harrington's 18-page document catalogues more than 80 programs, presently funded under the Departments of Agriculture; Commerce; Labor; Housing and Urban Development (HUD); and Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW)--all of which will be affected by the proposed budget cuts when the 1973 Fiscal Year ends on June 30th.

Scheduled for termination, under the proposed Nixon program, are such essential low-income assitance programs as:

Health Facilities Construction Grants (HUD, P.L. 88-443)
Community Action Program (HUD)
Model Cities Program (HUD)
Emergency Food and Medical Services (HUD)
Neighborhood Youth Corps (Dept. of Labor)
Educational Opportunity Grants (HEW, P.L. 89-329)
National Defense Student Loans-Direct Loan Contributions (HEW, P.L. 85-864)

A copy of the complete list is available for examination at the Government Documents desk on the 4th level of Goodell Library. Several members of Amherst Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX), a citizens' group lobbying against the budget cuts, also have copies of this information. (Address: Box 197, Amherst, Mass. 01002)

I urge all registered voters in the First Congressional District to write, wire, or telephone Congressman Silvio Conte, 239 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 1-202-225-5335), strongly protesting against the President's proposed cuts. Since Conte is fifth-ranking Republican on the full House Appropriations Committee, which must consider the proposed budget cuts, his views could significantly influence the results of sub-Committee votes, full Committee votes, and the final House floor votes on the jeopardized domestic funds.

But, like most incumbents who haven't been seriously opposed for re-election over the last ten years, Conte again needs some hard-line persuasion by his constituents--and not only those who would be most adversely affected by Nixon's "austerity" budget.

Moreover, if you feel that letter-writing is not enough--it isn't enough in this situation--I urge you to attend a meeting of Amherst CPPAX Wednesday, April 4th, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 178 of the UMass Campus Center, where concrete lobbying strategy to save the funds will be outlined.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

Not All There

To The Editor:

Regarding your most recent issue of the **Collegian**, (April 1) it seems to me that several articles are not exactly "all there." I mean, having gone to the N.I.T. at Madison Square Garden, I got the impression that the Minutemen won the game and NOT Missouri! Also, I was shocked to discover that my hero, Carl Yastrzemski, was an alcoholic and imagine my surprise when I read of Rico Petrocelli's, well, you know-tendencies. And him with those two cute twin sons of his! However, I was glad to see that the newspaper has added to the staff such fine writers as Mel Parnell and good ole Arnie Zenker.

I also noticed that there seemed to be not one, but TWO front pages. Now I'm sure that was just a printing mistake but be careful or you'll be known as the paper with TWO FACES! (Tee Hee!) I was also surprised to read that the New Africa House was taken over by whites. I have always considered myself a person who believed in equality for everyone regardless of race, color, and/or creed. But this is just TOO MUCH! But I don't know, after all, I thought that MACUNAIMA was Italian for Place Signature Here. Imagine my embarrassment.

Claire Voyant

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Editorial Points

A lot of people are boycotting hamburgers and hot dogs this week. Some people are even going all the way and giving up filet mignon.

•••

First they installed rolling paper vending machines in the Campus Center. Now, in a giant step towards total decadence, there are plans to put prophylactic vending machines in all the men's bathrooms in the Campus Center. What will be next?

•••

Here's one suggestion: CENSOREDCENSOREDCENSOREDCENSORED

•••

We'd like to publicly thank the janitors for doing a truly fine job of cleaning up the Campus Center and Student Union during Spring vacation. The place sure needed it.

•••

We hope you liked our April Fools' edition yesterday. In case you didn't notice, however, pages 1 and 3 were inadvertantly switched around. We called up our printer to find out what went wrong. His reply: "April Fools!!!"

Word for the day: abaton.

No Place For ROTC

To The Editor:

The issue of ROTC is one that we thought had been, at least, partially settled last year when academic credit was denied to ROTC courses. It now seems that the faculty has done an about face and requested that credit be returned. I find it hard to believe that the Faculty Senate makes decisions without having good reasons for them. The reason that credit was taken away last year was extremely clear. The ROTC program is externally controlled by the Department of Defense, and hence, inconsistent with the autonomy of the University. This certainly hasn't changed since last year. If people are thinking that now that the war in Vietnam is "over" the military system in this country is going to become warm and humane they are fooling themselves dangerously. The military system now is the same as the military system last spring, and it still has no place within the University system.

As for the argument that won this change of heart in the faculty, I believe in academic freedom, also. I think that every student has the prime face right to take any course offered by the University. This is not to say that therefore the military has the right to offer the courses. If what one man in the ROTC program told me is true, he studies management, drug control, etc. I think it is safe to say that all of these courses either could be taught, or are being taught within established University departments. No one is interfering with a student's right to take these courses. I simply question why the University faculty feels the military deserves the right to teach them. At the May Board of Trustees meeting a decision will be made on this issue. Tuesday night at 8:00 in the 9th floor lounge of the Campus Center I will meet with anyone else, faculty or student, who feels the same. If you are concerned please be there.

Maggie Houghton

Remember Your Tickets

To The Editor:

If you made reservations for the UMass Music Theatre production of "Company" before you left for vacation, remember to get over to the Fine Arts Council office at 125 Herter Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to pick up your tickets. This fantastic musical comedy, entirely student-produced, will be presented on April 5, 6, and 7 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The deadline for holding these reservations is two days before each performance. After that time, the tickets go back on sale. Remaining tickets will be sold daily between 9 and 4 at 125 Herter and one hour before the show at Bowker.

Evelyn Hahn, 545-0202
Box Office Secretary,
Fine Arts Council

Holding All The Aces

To The Editor:

The letter which appeared in yesterday's **Collegian** via the courtesy of Professors Burroughs and Brogan of the new giant economy size AAUP-MSP, was very interesting to we who hold no legal say in the union activities on this campus. Their attitude of "we don't have to talk to you" seems to be quite a bit below the frame of mind one might consider the correct for an organization that is trying to collect votes. As a matter of fact, it seems to be quite below the frame of mind that men who want to reason about a very important issue would be expected to have.

If this attitude of "you have to come and see us or we'll take our ball and go home" continues, how can we expect our supposedly liberal student-oriented friends will act when they hold all the aces in a bargaining session—without the watchful eye of the student body.

The not-long-dead Faculty Group for Academic Freedom rears its ugly head again.

Adam Samuelson

Two Essays On Racism

The two editorials on this page appear in connection with the Symposium on Racism and Capitalism, April 4-6, See schedule, page seven.

By ROBERT E. COLE

By now, the existence of racism is fairly well known. Some of us have reached this conclusion through our own experience; others of us by accepting the authority of the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders and other blue ribbon bodies diagnosing the malaise of our society. There are still others who have come to this conclusion through research and study.

The evidence that racism is a fundamental part of U.S. society is compelling. In terms of our personal experience, we may encounter individual hatefulness. Within our academic institutions, we see that nonwhites are under-represented among students, and to an even larger extent, among faculty. Looking at the society as a whole, whites enjoy lives lasting eight to nine years longer than non-whites, and the infants of the latter are twice as likely to die.

Although government no longer assumes the burden of legally enforcing racism, it is nonetheless a part of the process. In Boston, for example, Roxbury property assessments run at twice the level of the city as a whole. On the public expenditure side, education is only the most familiar example of inferior public services for Blacks. Regarding justice, in one study, Blacks convicted of crimes against white persons (assault, rape, etc.) drew over seven more years on the average, than when the races were reversed.

While racism is common in both individual relationships and in public institution, its most significant and onerous forms are experienced through our private enterprise economy. To begin with, non-whites are slighted when marketable resources, such as property and skills are passed out. To compound the matter, if one is not white, he or she has difficulty in marketing the resources they possess. Often non-whites can find no buyer at all. As one small example, airlines just don't hire Black pilots except for fifty token representatives. More pervasively, in an economy which is not accustomed to provide jobs for everyone, Blacks are twice as likely to experience that fate as whites.

Even where a buyer can be found, non-whites receive less for what they have to offer. This is reflected in the fact that a Black male must have a college degree to receive as much income as a white male with an eighth grade education; or in the fact that a Black baseball player must be a better batter to make the "majors" than if the prospect is white. The accumulative effect in our capitalistic market system is to provide non-whites only a little more than half the money income of whites.

The process does not stop here, however, since the poor in general, and non-whites in particular, pay more. It is well established that retailers charge higher prices and/or provide lower quality than elsewhere in a metropolis. A study of Chicago rents discovered that ghetto rents were twenty per cent higher than elsewhere in the city for comparable housing. In short, every time a dollar changes hands, non-whites pay the racism tax.

A reasonable individual might ask, since racism is experienced through the private enterprise system, could the system itself be the cause in some sense of racism? After all, it is the banks, building and loan associations, and realtors who conspire to segregate neighborhoods. It is the profit maximizing firm that decides who gets a job, who is promoted and trained, and to a large extent, what the wage will be. It is also the firm that charges more in ghetto areas, and even raises the price when welfare checks come out. Moreover, it is our largest corporations who are in a position to influence public policy through their special access to government, communications, and foundations.

Although we may know that racism exists, it is necesary to ask why, if we hope to eliminate it; and it may be the free enterprise system we should look at first.

Robert E. Cole is on the faculty of the Department of Agricultural and Food Economics.

By JOHNNETTA B. COLE

Traditional scholarship in America is rather curious in the approaches it takes, and the approaches it typically does not take, to the study of racism. One can distinguish four significant (although overlapping) attempts to explain racism in the United States. (1) The oldest type of explanation argues that racism is inherent in the nature of things. Current exponents of this view include Schockley, Herrnstein, and Jensen, who argue that Blacks are genetically inferior. Although the logic is not clear, it is implied that inferior ability justifies an inferior economic position. (2) Another long established type of argument looks for some historical event which, no matter how fortuitous, ordained the current state of affairs. A prominent local exponent of such a view is Smith College's Stanely Elkin and his "Sambo" hypothesis which suggests that present Black behavior is due to a series of historical traumas. (3) A more recent approach is to blame the victim; to argue that the condition of Third World peoples is of their own making, rather than a creation of the society as a whole. In this vein, Mr. Moynihan is well known for his argument that Blacks "don't act right" because of their Black mamas. (4) A final common view is that the fact of racism can be effectively treated by minor policy changes such as civil rights laws or spending an equivalent of say five percent of our military budget on manpower training. The influence of these "poverty warriors" has of course recently receded.

It is important to note what the above approaches have in common. The first three, for the most part, divert guilt from the U.S. system as a whole. Current U.S. society cannot be held responsible for slack genus or for long past events, and in any case, what could be done even if guilt where acknowledged? The fourth option, while recognizing the possibility of progress, implies that it is only the victim who can bring it about. Without Third World peoples changing their own behavior, government can do nothing; and with the necessary change, government action is largely unnecessary. The last and more liberal approach essentially says one can make an omelet without cracking eggs; justice can be had without a major transformation in America's institutions. All have in common, however, that they accept fundamentally the inevitability or desirability of our social system as a whole. Put differently, none asks if the basic nature of the system create racism.

Failure to ask this question is particularly curious, given the shortcomings of traditional approaches to the study of racism. First, much traditional work is based upon faulty, or non-existent evidence. The best example is the reoccurrence of the genetic inferiority theme, in spite of the fact that there is general agreement that the contention has no support in fact. Second, and perhaps more interestingly, policies based upon traditional approaches have generally been dismal failures, as witnessed by the work of the "poverty warriors" of the 1960's. The empirical and policy failures of traditional approaches, one would think, would call into question the underlying theories themselves.

It is clear however, that traditional scholarship what ever its short comings in explanation and policy, has deflected attention away from an examination of the more fundamental nature of our society. We can begin the task of remedying the deficiency by asking if it may be the economic system itself which provides a basis for racism.

Johnnetta B. Cole is on the faculty of the Department of Afro-American Studies and the Department of Anthropology.

Don't let the price of a college education stop you.

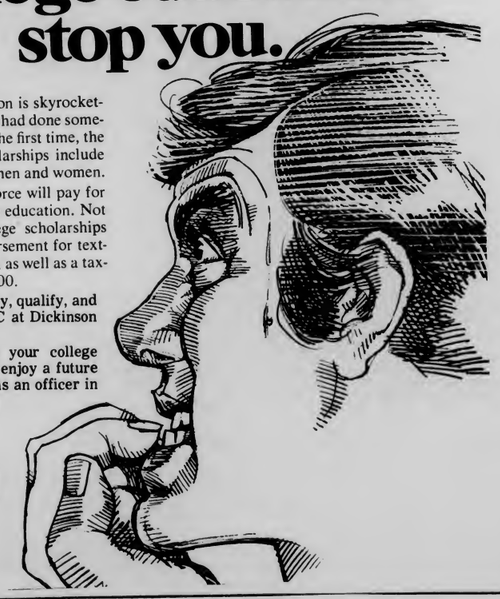

The price of a college education is skyrocketing. Fortunately the Air Force had done something to catch up with it. For the first time, the 6500 Air Force ROTC Scholarships include the 2-year program, for both men and women.

If you can qualify, the Air Force will pay for the remainder of your college education. Not only do ROTC 2-year college scholarships cover full tuition, but reimbursement for textbooks, lab and incidental fees, as well as a tax-free monthly allowance of $100.

To cash in on all this just apply, qualify, and enroll in the Air Force ROTC at Dickinson Hall, (413) 545-2437.

It's a great way to finish your college education in the money, and enjoy a future where the sky's no limit. . .as an officer in the Air Force.

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Students Going To See "Bunraku"

The UMass Asian Studies Program has organized a bus trip to New York to see the National Puppet Theater of Japan present "Bunraku" this Saturday.

Total cost of the trip will be $8.00. This price includes round trip bus fare, and a special group reduction admission charge. Enroute, Professor William Naff, chairman of the Asian Studies Program will conduct a lecture on Bunraku to familiarize the group. The bus will leave UMass on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. and Smith College at 9:30 a.m., returning at about 9:30 p.m.

All inquiries and reservations can be made through Ms. Lori Harrigan, Asian Studies Office, 804 Thompson Hall, 545-0886.

Bunraku is nearly a 300 year old puppet theater of Japan. Bunraku is both humor and tragedy played out with the dramatic intensity often beyond the range of live actors. The Bunraku company depicts the ornate beauty of hundreds of years of tradition and had created a theatrical experience unequalled in power and sensitivity. In its presentation of works by Japan's greatest dramatists, its literary quality ences throughout the world.

The New York Times has said that Bunraku plays, "are classic Japanese dramas, and the acting of the puppets, each with its three black-garbed manipulators, is only one part, together with the music and narration, of an unusual and thrilling experience in total theater."

National Puppet Theater of Japan is now on a North American tour and this is a rare opportunity to see Bunraku performed outside of Japan.

The Asian Studies Program is planning a trip to New York to see a performance of Bunraku, the ancient Japanese puppet theater. The performance by the National Puppet Theater of Japan features works of Japan's finest dramatists.

Aggie Frat To Laud Inductees

On April 4, 1973 Alpha Zeta will honor some 20 outstanding students from the College of Food and Natural Resources at a reception at the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center. These new initiates will become part of an honorary fraternity almost as old as the land-grant institutions themselves.

The purpose of the fraternity, from its inception, was to bind together fellowship, leaders and potential leaders studying agriculture on campuses across the Nation and in Puerto Rico. Through such Alpha Zeta chapters, agricultural students have been inspired and motivated to develop their full academic and leadership potential.

Presently, Alpha Zeta has 59 chapters functioning in 48 land-grant colleges; 10 state colleges; and the University of Puerto Rico. Since its founding, Alpha Zeta has grown in numbers and chapters unlike some of the "social" fraternities. The United States Department of Agriculture alone lists some 500 Alpha Zeta alumni on its professional staff.

Alpha Zeta is a unique fraternity which not only honors those of high scholastic standing with membership. To remain in "good standing," members must be willing to give of themselves by partaking in acts of service useful to the campus and community. Alpha Zeta is also unique because its members are familiar with the major developments of this century, such as soil and water conservation, reforestation, urban and rural planning, food technology, marketing, management, environmental sciences, economic development, animal nutrition and production, leisure time activities, foreign aid, and international agriculture. In fact, there are more than 500 distinct professional occupations represented in Alpha Zeta nationally.

Members of Alpha Zeta are aware that agriculture in the United States, alone, represents a staggering 300 billion dollar investment, an investment in which the alumni of Alpha Zeta has and will influence.

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Amherst, Mass.

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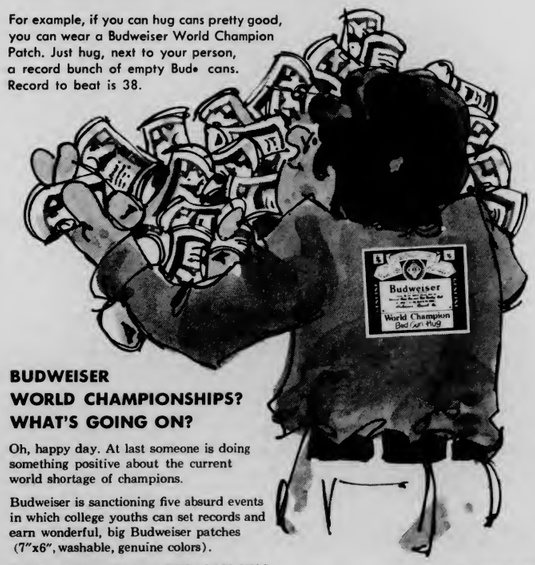

BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS? WHAT'S GOING ON?

Oh, happy day. At last someone is doing something positive about the current world shortage of champions.

Budweiser is sanctioning five absurd events in which college youths can set records and earn wonderful, big Budweiser patches (7"x6", washable, genuine colors).

Besides the breathtaking BUD•CAN HUG above, there are *four other ways* to be a World Champion. Get details at your favorite beer store where you see the "Budweiser World Championship" display!

Do one, beat the record, *tell us about it on a postcard* and get your marker pen ready for inscribing your particular specialty beneath where it says "World Champion."

(Maybe you've detected that this *is not* an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it *is* a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.

SEND IT TO

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NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

UYA Recruitment Continues Thru April

"My senior year was going to be a repeat of my junior year," one former University Year for ACTION Volunteer said, "upper level English classes, philsophical meanderings and vague feelings about my future."

Instead, Al Alessi joined the UMass/Amherst University Year for ACTION and went to work at Friendly House, a multi-service neighborhood center in Worcester. He became Program Director, and through his experience, earned the credits he needed to graduate.

Now, nearly two years later, Alessi is preparing to enter the University of Chicago Law School and will leave the Program Director's position he had held since September, 1971, a position he was asked to continue as a salaried staff member after the completion of his year of UYA service.

For Alessi, those 12 months as a UYA Volunteer offered "a year long, love-hate affair with three or four hundred youngsters," an opportunity to grow close to "the widest range of personalities" he had even encountered, and an educational equivalent to a "long course in recreational therapy, multi-problem families, public relations, the psycho-dynamics of poverty and racism, public health and on and on."

He had come to know dope addicts, grade school arsonists, hyperactive children, withdrawn children and those kids whose parents "would not or could not care for them." And he had come to know himself. "Every day was one of self-discovery," Alessi sys.

For Ellen Haytowitz, a UMass senior currently serving as a UYA Volunteer at Woodstock Prep in Fitchburg, that sense of discovery (both of self and others) is one she has also experienced.

"I was tired of hearing sociological lectures about the theories of man," she says. "UYA gave me the opportunity, through my experience, to discover the meaning of these theories for myself."

Ellen teaches a course in sex education at Woodstock Prep, an alternative community school, in addition to working with students whose attendance at school is consistently poor.

"When I first started working at Woodstock," Ms. Haytowitz recalls, "I knew almost nothing about alternative schools and how people felt about them." Now, however, she feels she has learned a great deal about such schools and the services they can offer to their communities.

And like Al Alessi, Ellen Haytowitz's UYA experience has offered her the opportunity to come in contact with people and situations that she feels very rarely exist on a college campus.

Since the program's inception at UMass in September, 1971, University Year for ACTION has offered students from the five-college community the opportunity to spend a year working with selected community agencies serving the low-income residents of Western Massachusetts. In that time, nearly 200 students have taken advantage of the UYA concept, working as legal assistants in the areas of welfare and tenant rights, recreation leaders at neighborhood centers, counsellors at juvenile detention centers and county jails, and planners for community environmental protection agencies.

While they work, UYA Volunteers receive a full year of academic credit from UMass/Amherst–30 credits for undergraduates, 8 for graduate students–and a small, monthly living allowance from the federal government. In addition, Volunteers are eligible for a sizeable reduction in UMass student fees, and a $600 readjustment allowance at the conclusion of their year of UYA service.

Recruitment for Phase V of the UYA program, scheduled to begin at the end of June, has started, and activities are planned throughout the month of April to offer interested students the opportunity to meet with UYA Volunteers and staff.

UYA representatives will be available at a table on the Campus Center Concourse from April 4th to 18th. The next recruitment meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 5th, at 7:30 p.m., in Rooms 804-808, Campus Center.

Subsequent meetings are planned for April 10th, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 164, and April 18th, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 165, both in the UMass Campus Center.

"Company," a musical comedy about marriage and a bachelor, will be presented Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The UMass Music Theatre will sing songs such as "Company," "You Could Drive A Person Crazy," and "Side by Side," as they perform the Stephen Sondheim and George Furth comedy.

Entirely student-produced, the show is sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council. Reserved tickets are $1 for UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for the public, and are available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before each performance. Telephone (413) 545-0202 for both ticket offices.

Feminist Poet To Visit UMass

An open discussion on "Feminist Consciousness in the Arts" with Susan Sherman, poet, playwright, and editor will be held Thursday, April 5 from 1-4 p.m. in Campus Center 805-809.

Ms. Sherman's poetry has been published in numerous literary journals and nine of her plays have been produced in New York. In 1966, she was editor of IKON, a radical cultural magazine and a delegate to a conference in London sponsored by R.D. Laing on "The Dialectics of Liberation."

Ms. Sherman's visit is sponsored by Everywoman's Center, the North East Area Women's Center, the South West Women's Center, and the Orchard Hill Arts and Society Festival Planning Committee.

WFCR Discussion

The last Great Decisions liscussion of 1973, on the Middle East and Soviet withdrawal, will be tomorrow on WFCR-FM (88.5) at 7:30 p.m. from the UMass. The topic will be "The Middle East After the Soviet Withdrawal from Egypt: Can 'No War, No Peace' Continue?" Panelists will be: Robert Haddad of the Smith College history department; N. Gordon Levin, Amherst College American studies; Leila Meo, UMass political science.

"THE FUTURE OF THE CITY" WEEK
April 1 - 8

TODAY, APRIL 3, 1973

9:00 a.m. - noon
"FUTURE USES OF URBAN HISTORY," UMass Campus Center 804-808
"Lessons from the Historic Urban Core" Ron Wiedenhoeft, UMass Department of Art
"Visual Presentation of Contemporary Urban Environments on the Indian Subcontinent" — **Phil Lane**

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"MUSIC IN THE PARK: FIVE COLLEGE MARIMBA ENSEMBLE," — **Susan Brown '73**, Skinner Green (rain-Gamble Auditorium), Mount Holyoke College.

1:00-3:30 p.m.
"HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: THE EUROPEAN EXAMPLE," Discussion of examples in England, Sweden, Finland, and Germany. **Ted Bacon**, UMass Landscape Architecture **John Martin**, UMass Landscape Architecture, and **Ron Wiedenhoeft**, UMass Art. UMass Campus Center 804-808

3:30 p.m.
Discussion, "IMPACT OF NIXON CUTS ON THE CITY", **Richard Alpert**, Political Science at Hampshire College, and **Gerald Hayes**, Director of Model Cities-Holyoke, Mass. East Lecture Hall, Academic Building, Hampshire College.

5:00 p.m.
"LIGHT SHOW: NEW TOWNS," **John Martin**, UMass Landscape Architecture, Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

8:00 p.m.
Lecture-Presentation, "THE CHARRETTE PROCESS IN COMMUNITY PROJECT PLANNING" **Barry L. Schuttler**, Social/Community Planner for Development Process Associates of Washington, D.C. Performing Arts Space, New Academic Building, Hampshire College.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1973

9:00 a.m. - noon
"PLANNING NEW COMMUNITIES," UM Campus Center 904-908
"New Land Use: The Ramapo Mountain Development-New Jersey **Peter Kitchell**
"Social and Political Constraints on the Development of New Communities-**Warren Callister**
"Social Planning for a New Community" - **Barry L. Schuttler**

10:00-12:00 a.m.
"TOWARD AN URBAN STUDIES CENTER AT U.MASS." 403 Campus Center, **Gordon Sutton, Chairman of Program** (Sociology)
"The Service Function of the University-**Michael Lewis** (Sociology)
"Technology Assessment"-**Allan Hoffman** (Physics)
"Urban Program Evaluation"-**David Meyer** (Government)

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"MUSIC IN THE PARK: FLUTE SOUNDS", **Anne C. Weaver**, 1904 Gardens and the Frog Pond (rain-Gamble Auditorium) Mount Holyoke College

4:00 p.m.
Presentation and Discussion, "OUT OF THE TOWN AND INTO THE CITY — ARGENTINA", **Richard Wilkie**, UMass Georgraphy, Hasbrouck 20, University of Massachusetts.

4:30
"READINGS AT TEA" Stimson Room, Library, Mount Holyoke

8:00 p.m.
Lecture, "THE IDEAS OF THE CITY OF THE NEAR FUTURE", **Denise Scott Brown and Robert Venturi**, Partners, Venturi and Rauch, Architects, Philadelphia. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973

9:00 a.m. - noon
"ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN GROWTH PATTERNS AHEAD"
"The Growth of Public Transportation Systems" - **Paul Shuldiner and Bill Goss**, Civil Engineering, UMass.
"The Practicing Architects' Experiences - **Bill Gillen**
"The Role of Governance on Controlling Urban Growth - **Irv Howards**, Political Science, UMass.
"Comments: An Anthropologist's View - **Joel Halpern**, UM Anthropology.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"MUSIC IN THE PARK" Flute with **Anne C. Weaver**, 1904 Gardens and the Frog Pond, Mount Holyoke College.

2:00-4:00 p.m.
"ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING OF COLLEGE COMMUNITIES" **Denise Scott Brown and Robert Venturi**, UM Campus Center 163

8:00 p.m.
Lecture, "THE FUTURE OF THE CITY", **Thomas I. Atkins**, Secretary, Community and Development, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, SBA 120, University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Thurman To Speak

Dr. Howard Thurman, selected by "Life" magazine in 1953 as one of the 12 "Great Preachers" of this century, will speak on "The Experience of Human Freedom" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 in the Converse Hall Assembly Room, Amherst College. Sponsored by the Willis Wood fund, the event is open to the public without charge.

A graduate of Morehouse College and Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Thurman has received honorary degrees from dozens of other schools. He has addressed faculty and students in some 500 institutions. In 1935, he was chairman of the Pilgrimage of Friendship to India, Burma and Ceylon, and lectured in 45 academic centers in the three countries.

$ $

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Future Trends

Computers Helping Plan Meals

"For good nutrition eat a variety of foods." If you're a label reader, you've seen this on packaged foods lately, and as the year progresses, you'll see more and more cans and boxes listing calories, fat, vitamins, and other nutritional elements contained therein.

The idea, encouraged by new federal rulings, is to provide consumers with sufficient information to eat better, nitritionally.

But something is missing, according to a UMass professor who has an idea which could revolutionize the cookbook industry.

Prof. Joseph L. Balintfy feels that no matter how much information a consumer has, he still needs help in determining an accurately balanced meal. Dr. Balintfy thinks computers can be this help.

An operations research mathematician in the UMass School of Business Administration, he has been working on computer balancing of meals for the past three years with a grant of $130,000 from the Office of Naval Research. And recently he gave his views to the Committee on Dietary Allowances of the National Research Council, of the National Academy of Science.

It is impossible, he says for a person to juggle in his mind all those protein, fat, and vitamin percentages, and calories given on new labels, and come up with a balanced meal. And since some nutrients are stored in the body, there is the further mathematical complication of figuring out percentages of these nutrients over a period of several days. And, still further is the complication of balancing not just one meal by itself, but all meals in relation to each other.

So, he envisions the time when cookbooks will have recipes and appropriate nutrient listings, giving the information to evaluate various menu item combinations for balanced diets.

Prof. Joseph Balinfy is working on computer balancing of meals for the past three years with a grant of $130,000 from the Office of Naval Research.

To go one step further, he'd like to see menu-planning possible right in the supermarket, where a computer would store up recipes of frequent customers. Each family would have a computer code, and before heading for the aisles could stop at the computer to refine the shopping list for the week—getting balanced meals for days in advance, and saving money too.

For the computer would update prices, giving the consumer a choice of similar meals with adjustments for economy.

Persons on medically prescribed diets could benefit greatly from such methods of meal-planning, as well as the average eater, according to the professor.

"The value of nutrition information, for professionals and laymen alike," he says, "very much depends upon the method used in balancing diets . . . Only a combination of foods can satisfy the dietary allowances, and finding that combination which is nutritious is what the mathematics of diet planning is all about. There are no known scientific or technological reasons which would limit the use of computerized methods to professionals; a supermarket-based computerized menu- planning and shopping guide at the fingertips of consumers can be an entirely feasible operation with present-day computer technology."

Dr. Balintfy calls present meal-balancing methods of nutritionists the "trial and error" method, because though "the mathematical nature of the problem of balancing diets" remains, the solution is attempted by people who try to get the nutrient percentages together in their heads. "Impossible," says the UMass professor.

His ideas are being tried by the Transtech Company of Kansas City and Management Optimization Systems of New Orleans, training people to plan menus for institutions. An experimental program by the U.S. Department of Agriculture is testing his mathematical meal planning in schools of Memphis and Miami, using some schools in the districts as controls, with meals planned the traditional way.

The National Institute of Higher Mathematics, part of the City University of Rome, has invited Dr. Balintfy to talk about math and nutrition at an international science meeting, in April of 1974.

So, he continues his research and hopes to convince people, especially nutritionists, that present-day menu-planning and meal-balancing are no more than "following a random food selection." He is convinced that the human mind cannot figure out a balanced diet, and cannot furthermore figure out ways to make that diet more economical.

He already has a computer cookbook, complete with nutrient listings for all ingredients, but since the recipes are institutionalized, the average family hasn't had a chance to try them yet.

Scholarship Offered

Women seeking scholarship aid from the Zonta Club must have applications in no later than April 26. These applications are available in the financial aid Office, Room 232, Whitmore Administration Building.

Applicants must have some connection with the city of Medford, either through residence or through connection with a Medford organization such as Lawrence Memorial Hospital, the Medford Visiting Nurses, the Public Library, Tufts University or some Medford social agency.

The recipient must be in need of financial help to complete her training. The minimum requirement is creditable completion of at least two years of undergraduate study. The Zonta Club of Medford is particularly interested in students who are entering graduate school for professional training.

WMUA

Tonight at 7:30 WMUA's **OPENINGS** series features a discussion of the counseling services available to students at the UMass Counseling Center. Center director Al Southworth, campus community psychologist Ted Slovin, and undergraduate intern Nancy Pike join WMUA's Joe C. in a look at the Counseling Center's commitment to personal growth through individual and group learning experiences.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

American International College Offering Two Cultural Tours

American International College has announced plans to offer two foreign culture courses this summer in Europe — one in France, the other in Italy — according to Dean Clinton M. Bowen.

Total cost of each course has been estimated at $900 which includes six credits, round-trip air fare, tours, majority of meals, etc.

Prof. Simone Deitz said the French culture tour will include Paris, Nantes, Bayonne, Aix en Provence and Grenoble, from July 23 to Aug. 20.

Prof. Olindo Dragone's Italian culture program will place emphasis on the art, artists and architecture of Renaissance and Baroque Italy in Florence, Rome and Venice from June 14 to July 17.

For further information contact Dean Clinton M. Bowen at American International College, Springfield, Mass., 01109; telephone (413) 737-5331, ext. 213.

FOR SALE

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$80. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-6646. tf4/6

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/1

Miranda SLR camera w/3 lenses & many acc. $150 will sell separately. Call 253-3925 after 5:30. tf4/9

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjess, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

COUNSELOR INTERVIEWS — Camp Vega for girls in Maine, interviewing applicants for Counselors for Waterfront, Tennis, Pioneering, Cultural Arts, April 5 & 6. Call Ellen Greaves 546-0900 or Career Placement for appointment and/or application. tf4-3

Counselors — Coed Camp in Berkshires. Athletic Director, Girls Head Counselor, Special Events & Trip Counselor, Golf instructor, head waterfront (pool), guitar & folksinging, radio station director, waterskiing, rocketry/model airplanes, wrestling, tumbling, archery. Contact Paul Kromer, 17 Bowdoin St., Worcester, Ma. 01608. tf4/9

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf4/25

SUBLET

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor, June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal opt. Reduced summer rent, all util. air cond. pools. Call 253-9611. tf4-6

To sublet — Avail 1 June, 2 bedroom apt., air cond., sw. pl., tennis cts., $174 per mo., utils. incl. 665-4348. tf4-4

Squire Village apt., June thru Aug. Many extras including utilities and pool. Price negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4-4

June thru Aug. — very comfortable 2 bedroom apt. at Squire Village. Utilities and pool. Price negotiable. Call 665-3288. tf4-6

3 bdrms, Puffton Vill. from June to Sept. Cheap. air cond., pool. Call Kathy 253-9441. tf4-5

2 Bedroom Apt. in N. Hamton. April 1 to Sept. 1 — $195 mo. Clean, quiet, excess to pool. Call nights. 584-3093. tf4-6

Lg. 3 bdrm. apt. partly furn., downtown Amh., $265/mo. incl. heat & hot water. May 15 or June 1 - Sept./opt. to renew. Call 253-2060. tf4-4

To sublet June 1 — Aug. 31 with option to lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt., fringe benefits included. Call 256-6640 for more info. tf4-3

3 bedrm. Puffton, good condition on busline. Partly furn. Cheap sublet. June - Aug. opt. for Sept. Call 549-6331. tf4/4

To sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton June to Sept. Option for fall. Call 549-6658. tf4/13

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for summer sublet, air cond. on bus rt. June 1 to Sept. 1 with option for next year. Call 665-2180 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

FOR RENT

Available to rent April 15th. A 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-2428. tf4/10

Apt. to rent. Cliffside apts. 1 bdrm., air cond., 125 mnth. All util. incl. June through Aug. 665-4248. tf4/6

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 Ford Custom, 6 cylinders, auto. tr., r & h, very good condition. Economical $400. Call 256-8672. tf4/5

1963 Buick Special V8 - 300 new batt. w/guar. Needs head gasket exc. buy for mech to repair or for used parts. 253-2409, $50. tf4/5

62 Chev. Impala, new engine parts, new battery, dependable transportation. Must drive to appreciate. Call 549-1275. tf4/5

1949 Buick Skylark 350. Automatic V8, 47,000 mls., 10 extras — excellent condition. Call 5-2547 or 584-7113. tf4/9

64 Falcon, rebuilt engine, recent valve job, clutch, generator, regulator, good tires, excellent running cond. $200. Call Marc 253-3335. tf4/9

65 Impala SS 283, 3 spd. hrst. w/posl. Good cond $400 or best offer call: 6-5832 aft 5. tf4/6

HONEST AL — HIGH PRICED STUFF WANTED: BROKEN CARS TO FIX 1-628-3294. tf4-3

HONEST AL — Nice 63 Fairlane, V-8, a.t., great gas mileage, $225; UNKILLABLE 64 VALIANT WAGON, rusty, 6, a.t., $225; 64 CHEV VAN 4 cyl., no rust, new tires $325. 49 FORD V-8, Flathed, 1/2 ton, p.v. REAL UGLY 60 tires $200; STUPID BUICK 65, $100. GRUBBY CHEVY 66, V-8, a.t., 60. tires, $140. RUSTY FALCON 64, 6, std. reliable $125. 1-628-3294. tf4-3

WANTED FOR RENT

Univ. family wants to rent Prof's home for one year, starting July or Aug. Must be near campus, have 4 bedrms. and study. 253-9370. tf4-6

PERSONAL

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

JB in Sec 250, your "vibe" are nice. Time is running out, let's get it together. tf4-4

Homosexuality, what is it? Have feelings that cause hassel and would like to TALK to someone about it. Call 586-2811 ask for Paul. 4-2, 4-6

EUROPE - SUMMER '73 Travel/Study earn credit. Paris, Spain, Vienna, Italy: Rd-Trip 747 & all costs included. From $740. For Brochure/Application contact: Center for Foreign Study, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Ann Arbor, MI 48108, (313) 662-5575. tf4/4

Teaching Positions listed. Isn't your future worth $2.50? Send check or money order to South Shore Teacher Center Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379 for a copy of our teaching openings. tf4/5

WANTED

One or more Lacrosse players for reciprocating practices with a goalie. Call 546-7654 and leave your number. tf4/4

Farm or house w/land suitable for small scale cultivation-livestock. Prefer w/in 20 mi. of Amh. 546-4030 or Box 118, So. Hadley. tf4/4

ENTERTAINMENT

Small band — doing C. King, Beatles, Standards needs vocalist with repertoire. Paul Waldron, 253-5886, noon - 6. tf4-4

The Ed Vadas blues band's new record is available at The New Record Store, Dangling Conversation and Fretted Instrument Workshop. tf4/6

EARL SCRUGGS: A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC WITH SCRUGGS, BOB DYLAN, THE BYRDS, JOAN BAEZ, TUES. & WED. APRIL 3 & 4 AT 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. C.C. AUDITORIUM. tf4-4

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST FOREIGN FILM "Z" STARRING YVES MONTAND & IRENE PAPPAS. SAT., APRIL 7 at 4:45, 9:00 & 11:15 —, MAHAR. tf4/6

MISCELLANEOUS

Fashion Conscious? Don't miss Butterick's "Cutting Out" Show April 5, Skinner Aud., 7:30 p.m. Refreshments following. 4/3

Bill from Holyoke, David has them. 617-544-3362. tf4/4

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

250 Honda Scrambler, good condition. Very cheap. 256-8163. tf4/4

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
1971 Honda 450
7000 mi. $350 worth of accessories included, $800 flat - just bought a car to satisfy mother-in-law. Also 4 new road tires G78-14, $50. Also 3 full helmet one Bell Star style, $15, $20 & $35. Also leather pants size 32-34. Cost $57 asking $30. Call Glenn 546-6833. tf4/10

SERVICES

Faculty — Entertaining? Married grad-student will cook & serve gourmet meals/cocktails & hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4916 after 5. tf4-6

CAR TROUBLES?
Waiting invites more trouble. Usually there is more than one alternative. Expert mechanic available for free consultation and/or reasonably priced repairs. Foreign and domestic cars. No job to large or small. Don't pay for unnecessary or unwanted repairs. Call 549-6561 between 9-12 p.m. ask for Bob. tf4-6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer months. Own room in quiet house on Main St. $90 a month. Call evenings. 256-6032. tf4/9

To share 1bdrm Rolling Gr. Apt. — Own rm. ww carpet, all electric, etc. from May 1st-Aug. with option to cont. next yr. Call 253-3281. Aft. 5. tf4/5

Notices

ABORTION LOAN FUND
There will be a table set up in the Concourse of the CC to accept donations. Please come and help in any way you can.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Come meet us at our open house today from 7:00-8:00 p.m. All University women invited to our house on Nutting Ave.

ALPHA ZETA INITIATION
Initiation will be at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Rm. 903 CC. Banquet will follow at 7:30 in Rm. 1001-1002. All pledges, members, and alumni please attend.

ANTHRO CLUB
Check undergrad mailbox in Machmer. Important notice concerning Thurs. night.

ANTHRO UNDERGRADS
General undergrad meeting to discuss procedure, powers of reps, newsletter. W-15 Machmer at 7:00 tomorrow.

CHESS CLUB
Tonight's meeting, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, is in the Commuter Lounge, across from the Hatch, next to S.U. Games Area.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Tired of structured organizations ya' say? This org. has some real Life to it. Come see tonight at 6:45 in Rm. 911 CC. All are invited.

COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT WOUNDED KNEE
Important meeting tonight—6:30 pm, 902 CC.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
Applications for International Student Tuition Scholarships for Fall, 1973 are now available from the Foreign Student Office.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT COLLOQUIUM
Mr. Lucas Graottano will offer a one-credit colloquium for 12 undergraduates, Thursday evenings, 6:30-8:30, beginning April 5 in Southwest Residential College; by permission of Southwest Academic Affairs, 545-2803.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Committee meeting new time! New place! New faces? Tomorrow at 4:00 in CC 178.

ITALIAN CLUB
Italian dinner at 8:00 on April 9 in Farley Lodge—baked Lasagna, sausage, dessert, coffee. Tickets on sale in Herter on 3rd fl. all week.

JEWISH MYSTICISM
Rabbi Edleman's Tanya class will meet tonight. Passover will also be discussed. New participants always welcome. Shalom. See you at 6:30 p.m. in S.U. 420.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight 7 p.m., CC 804. Rides definitely this weekend. If you can't make meeting but want to ride call Jim at 6-5767.

NORTHERN CALIF. EXTERNS
Important meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the CC Coffee Pot concerning Workshop April 9.

NURSING MAJORS
There will be a meeting of the Nursing Club tonight at 7:00 in Morrill Conference Room. Please come!

ROTC OPPOSITION
Important meeting 8:00 tonight, 9th fl. lounge, Campus Center, to plan strategy for presentation against ROTC at May Board of Trustee Meeting. If you care be there.

SBA FRESHMAN
Sign up for academic counseling for the fall semester opposite room 356, SBA.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. for "Senior Day." All interested seniors are asked to attend. CC 802.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES COMMITTEE
Meeting in CC 818 at 6 p.m. All CC Student Employees and other interested parties welcome.

TRYOUTS FOR "ANYTHING GOES"
At Performing Arts Center Academic II at Hampshire College tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. Thurs., 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 Fri. at 7:00. Call 542-5935.

Veterans: Extra Cash Chance

Veterans, you can earn $1,000 or more for one week-end a month and two weeks a year. If you are air crew qualified, you can earn even more by getting flight pay. Although aviation type personnel are wanted, any man or woman who was in the surface navy or seabees should call and have any questions answered.

Please call collect: 1-401-267-3087 and ask for Wayne Abbott or Russ Webber.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Aquarians I wish I had known: Gertrude Stein and Evangeline Adams. Aquarians I have enjoyed knowing: Forrest Tucker and Kim Novak. An Aquarian who surprised me with warmth and friendliness: Shelley Berman. An Aquarian who leaves me cold: Mark Spitz. An Aquarian who sometimes lets me talk: Zsa Zsa Gabor.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get change for proverbial second opportunity, a fresh start, the capability of erasing past mistakes. Make the most of it. Key is to be yourself, not an imitation or a robot. Be original, insisting on your own style.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some comment on your appearance, stating it has "changed." Aura of mystery, perhaps glamor, surrounds you. Don't reveal all you know. Be discreet. What you fear will evaporate. Trust intuition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some desires are due to be revised. You meet people and see them in different light. What you imagined is not flattered by hard light of facts. Means be grown-up enough to accept people for what they are, not for what you wish they could be.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One you indulge is not being fair. Some of your ambitions could be fulfilled if you rid yourself of emotional anchor. What appears to be a pressing problem is solved by routine procedure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Find out why some persons, previously friendly, seem aloof. A bit of analyzing could result in "remarkable" comeback. Gemini, Virgo individuals are likely to be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you saved or collected proves of value. Controversy could surround sale or purchase. Be diplomatic in explaining to family member. High handed methods will not suffice. Be willing to listen as well as assert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low. Explosive situation exists. Don't stick out your chin. Caution now truly is the better part of valor. Where marriage, partnership enter picture, you must step lightly. You are due to be surprised as secret income in formation leaks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some areas, which were hidden or forbidden, come under scorching spotlight. Nothing is apt to occur in lukewarm fashion. Know it and prepare accordingly. Relationship which means much points in special direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept facts as they exist in connection with project, relationship. One who has deceived in past is quite willing to try a repeat performance. Be on guard. If you care for yourself, others will care for you, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend in high place uses unorthodox method to promote cause beneficial to you. Maintain self-esteem. Others have confidence in you—return favor to yourself. Despite obstacle, you will succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It might be best to stick to what is familiar. Journey now could be ill-advised. Key is to be versatile without becoming confused. Cancer individual is in picture. Find out what is needed at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can reach far, but strive to understand rules, limitations. You are in position for solid advance. Important to keep track of what you have, what is expendable, what should be reinforced.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor, a tendency to put on weight, an appreciation for the arts. You are independent, creative and attract to you many born under Sagittarius. August could be your most significant month of 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Priest's vestment
4 Snakes
8 Rodents
12 Brown kiwi
13 Young horse
14 Ireland
15 Container
16 Industrious
18 Ire
20 Metal fastener
21 Note of scale
22 Pigpen
23 Preposition
27 Enemy
29 Lad
30 Look pryingly
31 Pronoun
32 Stitch
33 Piece of cut timber
34 Pronoun
35 Declare
37 Posed for portrait
38 Man's nickname
39 Carry
40 Church bench
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Chestnut with white interspersed
44 Measuring device
47 A state
51 Greek letter
52 Century plant
53 Narrate
54 Worm
55 Young salmon
56 Prepare for print
57 Grain

DOWN
1 Alms box
2 Grant use of
3 Ornament
4 Genus of maples
5 Offspring
6 Sufficient
7 Wander
8 Walking unsteadily
9 River island
10 Prefix: three
11 Dry, as wine
17 Enlisted man (colloq.)
19 Babylonian deity
22 Seed
24 Negative
25 Heavy volume
26 Unlock
27 Clenched hand
28 Man's name
29 Insect
30 Drunkard
32 Stricter
33 Ordinance
36 Near
37 Felt
38 Cake mix
40 Adhesive substance
41 Symbol for tellurium
43 Faroe Islands whirlwind
44 Liquefy
45 Simple
46 Trick
47 Hit lightly
48 Guido's high note
49 Conjunction
50 Man's name

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

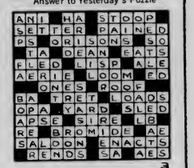

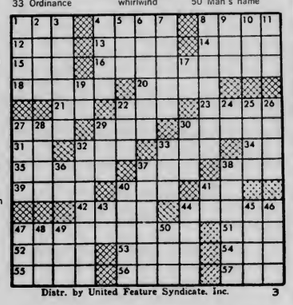

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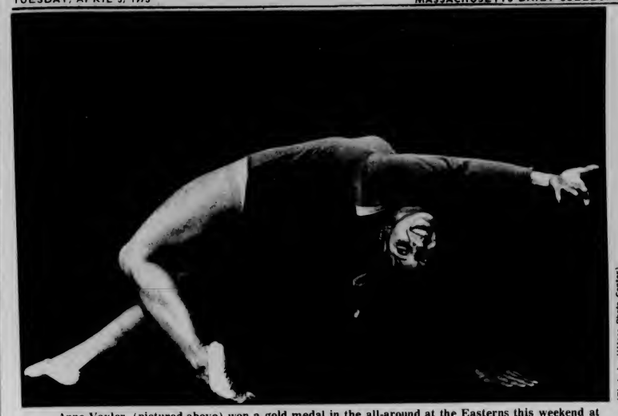

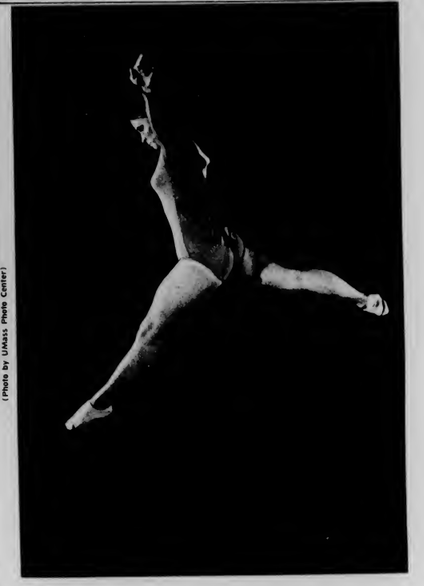

(Photo by UMass Photo Center)

Anne Vexler, (pictured above) won a gold medal in the all-around at the Easterns this weekend at Temple Univeristy as did co-captain Margie Combs (right) who won a gold medal on the uneven bars. She reached the finals in all but the vaulting events.

Women Gymnasts 2nd In Controversial Easterns

By MIKE KASAVANA

PHILADELPHIA-It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. The UMass women's gym team settled for second place in the Eastern Championships at Temple University in a meet which saw UMass submit protests for just about one-third of all their scores given by the panel of judges.

Springfield College, breaking badly on bars and vaulting, still received enough points to snub UMass by a margin of .15. The final team scores of the top three teams were: Springfield College 100.95, UMass 100.80, and Clarion State 97.2 points.

On the balance beam, Anne Vexler was UMass' top scorer with a nicely performed routine. Margie Combs was the Minutewomen's second highest scorer and Jeannine Burger third. None of these competitors had falls but the team's beam total was only 23.6 points.

The floor exercise event, always a high point for UMass, was scored very low. In this writer's opinion, Vexler, Combs, and Burger all tumbled their best, leaped high, and danced very well, but their scores didn't reflect their work. Vexler was high scorer with 8.9, while Burger's routine drew an 8.6, and Combs was insulted with an 8.3 (her lowest score in almost two years). The event score for floor was 25.9, perhaps UMass' lowest this season, and after two events the team's running score was 49.5 points.

As the team rotated to vaulting it became apparent that their floor scores had left some effect. But they came back strongly and did handsprings, yamashitas, and twisting vaults that equalled any of their previously unbeaten performances. The judges awarded "beginner's" scores to some rather well done and difficult vaults.

The surprise c' the meet was Marion Kulick. She was so excited that she bounced her way to her lifetime high score and compiled UMass' highest vaulting score of the evening, an 8.40. Combs and Burger were hypnotized as the distant judges had them tying at 8.30. This is the lowest Combs had ever scored in vaulting while at UMass and Burger's lowest score this season.

Stunned, the team proceeded to the uneven bars to complete their round. Well, everyone who knows Eastern gymnastics knows that UMass has the best bars team in the region and perhaps even in the country. The judges had little trouble giving fairly good scores here, but the damage had already been done. Margie Combs led all scorers with an 8.85, while Burger was right behind with an 8.80, and Vexler posted an 8.60. Betsy East hit well and got an 8.30, Heidi Armstrong used her same routine and hit it but earned only a 7.2. This brought UMass' team score to 100.80.

Springfield was awarded some weird scores and crumbled under the pressure of the meet. The UMass girls began to really believe that they were going to beat the unbeatables. But the judges didn't seem to be thinking along those lines and kept them in contention even when they faltered very badly. They scored 100.95 and looked as shocked as we were.

On the brighter side, UMass did earn some medals. The all-around competition was again won by a UMass performer. Anne Vexler tied Kolemainen of Springfield for first place and provided a strong backbone to the UMass team performance.

Two other all-around UMass entrants, both on whom were underscored severely, finished fourth (M. Combs) and fifth (J. Burger). This is the most all-around people this school has ever placed in the top six in the history of UMass women's gymnastics.

The individual event awards are based on a performer doing two routines. One routine is done in the team competition and the second is done on Saturday night if the performer finished in the top ten scores on her first routine. Due to the low scores on Friday, many of UMass' good performers were either eliminated or disadvantaged by a first low score. The two routine scores are totalled and the winners determined.

The other gold medal winner for UMass was Margie Combs on the uneven bars. Combs swung a great routine and dragged the only nine score of the entire meet out of the judging panel. Her first routine scored an 8.85 and her second a 9.00, giving her 17.85 and first place. Anne Vexler bolted down second with a 17.2 total. Jeannine Burger and Betsy East completed a very spectacular UMass showing as they tied for fourth at 16.75 points.

Floor exercise was won by Dunkley of Springfield with a 17.6 total and Anne Vexler tied for second place. Jeannine Burger finished fourth, and Combs seventh, despite their low scores from the team competition.

On vaulting Marion Kulick bettered her 8.40, and got an 8.50 and tied for sixth place. Kulick showed good control and was the only UMass performer to make the vaulting finals.

The balance beam was dominated by Springfield College, but Vexler took eighth and Combs claimed the tenth spot.

UMass had more people in the finals, five different competitiors, than did any other school. The team looks toward the Nationals in Iowa on April 20-21.

Club News

Back On The Road

At the last meeting of the motorcycle club it was decided to rent four spaces in the Campus Center garage. The spaces are available to any motorcyclist at the rate of $1.50 a month. Compared to the flat rate of $.50 charged now by the garage for each time you park, this turns out to be a bargain for any motorcyclist who anticipates parking in the garage more than three times during the month. Places will be sold at our next meeting which will be Tuesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Rm. 804.

Also at our last meeting plans were formalized for a Motorcycle Day on Saturday, April 7. There will be a free inspection of bikes participating, followed by dirt and street rides afterwards.

Of the dirt riders who have gone out this spring all have found the conditions extremely muddy and wet. Many powerlines have streams running down the steeper sections and marshes in the lower section. But the snow is gone and with some heavy March winds the hope is for some good April riding. Street riders report the roads are rough with many potholes and accumulations of sand on the side.

Polyglots Are Back

What are the Polyglots? A new type of plastic? A childhood disease? An association of parrot-fanciers?

The Polyglots are UMass addicts in search of a little help from their friends, who just happen to be other Polyglots. Some are undergrads, some grads, some faculty; they speak in many tongues. Their addiction is soccer football—a habit that requires much kicking.

Many Polyglots play in the intramural soccer leagues, but they still crave something more. In pursuit of the right company they gather on the campus fields every Saturday morning (spring summer and fall), in numbers varying with the weather from a handful to over forty.

Polyglot skills range from adept to zomboid, though most like to think of themselves, in ability, as upper middle class. The most skillful, energetic or foolhardy often scrimmage during the week with other local teams, including the UMass Varsity.

The Polyglots are about to emerge from hibernation for another eight-month season. Their welcome extends to all true enthusiasts. Everyone gets to play, somewhere. First meeting (rain or shine) will be Saturday 7th April, at 10:00 A.M., on the playing fields farthest west from Boyden Gymnasium.

For further information, call Patrick Fairbairn: 549-6990.

MDC Sports Hotline 5-0344

MDC Sports Staff Meeting Tonight 7:00 PM

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Newell Highlights Trip With All-Tourney Nod

By MIKE BROPHY

Outfielder Steve Newell of the UMass baseball team was named to the All Tournament team for his outstanding play in the Seventh Annual Riverside Baseball Tournament held in Riverside, California over the spring vacation. According to coach Dick Bergquist, "This is perhaps the greatest honor that could have possible been bestowed upon us."

Newell joins five players from Southern Cal, three from Arizona State, one from Vanderbilt, and one from Stanford in what Bergquist terms "a great credit to Eastern baseball." For the tournament Newell was 12 for 29 for a .413 batting average, including two doubles and a home run.

Newell ended up hitting .385 for the total trip with two doubles and two home runs. Right behind Newell in the hitting department was third baseman Mark Palau who managed to keep up a .371 clip with three doubles, two triples, and a four bagger in leading the team in extra-base hits with six.

Co-captain Eddie McMahon helped to pace the team with his .370 contribution which netted him three doubles.

In the opener Mike Flanagan started for UMass against Cal Baptist and was relieved by Tom White in the seventh. The game was scoreless through three until UMass rallied for five in the top of the fourth and went on to win 10-2 on an effort that included homers by catcher Bill Ryan and Mike Flanagan. Dan Kelley, McMahon, and Palau each had three hits on the day.

In the second encounter with Cal. Baptist, UMass ran away with a 7-2 decision that saw John Olson claim the win before being lifted in the seventh for Chip Baye. Home runs by Newell and Palau in the ninth put the finishing touches on a twelve hit attack.

The Vanderbilt games saw the UMass nine extend their unbeaten streak to three as White turned in his finest performance of the trip in shutting out the Commadores, 2-0. Flanagan had two doubles while Newell and Kelly collected the RBI's for the Minutemen.

On to Stanford and the defending Tournament Champs...UMass here played a fine game of baseball in outdoing the Cardinals by a 7-6 score on nine hits. Ron Beaurivage hit a three run shot over the fence in the first inning and then in the next frame, Pete Backstrom lashed out a grand slam that put the Minutemen out in front to stay.

It was UCal at Riverside that handed the Minutemen their first loss of the Western swing as they came from behind in the bottom of the eighth with a two run rally off Olson. The Minutemen did not play as sharply as they had previously.

In a game that started on March 28, UMass and Arizona State were tied 6-6 at the end of nine when the game was suspended because of darkness. The game, that eventually went fifteen innings, was completed on Saturday with ASU coming out on top, 7-6.

In the eighth inning UMass put together a six hit barrage to take the lead 6-5 but in the bottom of the ninth, second baseman Clay Westlake hit a two-run homer to tie it.

The nightmare was about to begin as UMass walked in to play the mighty Trojans of Southern Cal and after the dust had settled and UMass was back in the dressing room it was 16-4--all USC.

The UMass pitching simply failed and White took the loss as he gave up four runs in the first frame alone. Ed McMahon had two hits and Steve Newell collected three including a home run in the only bright spot of the day for UMass.

In the night cap of the doubleheader Hawaii edged out UMass 13-11 despite the Minutemen out-hitting the opposition 12 to 11. In a short relief stint, White was tagged with his second loss of the day even though UMass jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first inning on four hits mixed with four walks. Poor relief pitching was, according to Bergquist, "what sunk us."

UMass finished up the trip on a winning note as they upended Washington State 6-3 with Olson collecting the win for his seven innning effort.

Although it takes nine men to play the game, baseball is still an individual game. Concentration is the key. Junior Steve Newell had more than his share on the recent Western swing as his .385 average placed him on the All-Tourney team.

Today's Notices

Varsity Football—All football candidates who have been cleared for eligibility and physicals must pick up equipment at Alumni today or tomorrow between the hours of 9-12 a.m. or 1-5 p.m.

***

Sailing—There will be a very important meeting of the UMass Sailing Club, tomorrow (Wednesday), April 4th at 7:30 p.m. in room 804-808 of the Campus Center. All who are interested are welcome to attend. For further information contact Phil at 6-8890.

***

SOFTBALL—There will be a meeting this evening at 7:15 in room 215 Boyden for all those interested in officiating for softball.

UM Ruggers Dumped

By GARY BALTUCK

The UMass Rugby Club kicked off the spring season last week with three practice games versus the Orlando Rugby Club and the University of Florida at Gainesville.

While the team lost two and tied one, the scores were not indicative of the team's performance.

Orlando's team captain said after Tuesday's game that UMass is "one of the hardest-hitting teams we've played against."

UMass captain Jim "Piggy" Tkacik attributed the team's losses to the short pre-season practice period (three weeks), and the fact that the players "are just plain out of shape."

Scrum half Larry Tebo led off the Orlando game with a score from five yards out with just minutes gone in the game. Later fly half Rick Scarpignato added two field goals to make the score 10-0.

Rich Spielman of the Orlando team, and a former lineman for the Denver Broncos kicked six field goals, all from at least forty yards out, to overtake the UMass ruggers 18-10.

The short practice season caught up with the ruggers the next day in Gainesville when the University of Florida won 10-0.

UFlorida's only touchdown came at the second half kick off when a forward pop-kicked the ball, recovered it and carried it in for a score.

The regular season begins this weekend when UMass travels to Storrs to play the University of Connecticut. UMass returns home on Sunday to play Holy Cross.

These are two of the toughest teams UMass will meet this season, and it will be the best weekend of rugby you can see until the New England Rugby Football Union tournament on May 12 and 13 at UMass.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Pat Keenan and Don Riley of UMass were selected to the All-ECAC Hockey Division II first team yesterday. See tomorrow's Collegian for details.

Staff photo

No, they're not the Pretorian Guards, they're the last line of defense for the goalie. More often than not his job is a lonely one. Especially when you're losing. Even in defeat goalie John Rutledge (not pictured here) glowed in the dark. The Long Island native put on quite a performance at Cortland with 23 saves as the Gorrillas dropped their opener at Cortland, 10-8. But it's only the beginning.

Marty Kelley

"It's A Family Affair"

By MARTY KELLEY

CORTLAND, N.Y.—Out of the North Country they came. Unlike the Indian savages who used to play their game to the death, they showed signs of civilization. But they danced on the same as did the Chactaw Indian tribe who founded their game centuries ago. The ground has been blessed for Lacrosse. Although UMass and Cortland didn't meet for the death, the ritual was the same. The game of lacrosse has lost little of its original luster.

When it was over, there were no deaths recorded. Unlike the original Indians, no land was given the winner, no ponies as a gift to the winning chief, no physical embarrassment. The pain was mental and mostly emotional. Garber's Gorrillas will attest to that.

You see, lacross at UMass can't be explained in the light of the team's national ranking. Regarded as one of the finest lacrosse aggregations in the nation, a loss to Cortland (10-8 on Saturday) meant that the Gorrillas are statistically 0-1 on the season. But to the New York-Baltimore-and Needham born, lacrosse is not a statistic and never will be. It's a way of life.

And, as in the land of little spring sunshine, where the nights get colder before older, where little kids run around with lacrosse sticks, where the Yankees and Mets take a back seat to Hopkins and Maryland (God-like powers in collegiate lacrosse circles), and tiny dairy farms let you know you're at wilderness's end, the way of life began for the UMass lacrosse team. The expose before 2,300 drunken ballyhooers was real. And it hurt.

Defeat is hard to be witnessed. Try to explain it to a Dwight Bloomquist, a Hirsch Seidman, a Freddie Michaels, or New York born John McCarthy. For as this quartet felt, so did the rest of the Gorrillas. A chance to move up to perhaps 13th in the nation in lacrosse went by the boards. But not out of the heart. However, the Saturday night busride back after a tiresome spring trip (hmm) through the archives of lacrosse tradition in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, left the group well spent. But the loss wasn't treated at the morgue like it's done in football and basketball. Once you get to the morgue you're dead . . . Right! So, get your ass to the package store and come alive again.

And that's what the Gorrillas did. The loss was forgotten. After a few beers and a couple of games of hearts (the card game given a Long Islander at birth) all was well again. And although it wasn't the night before Christmas, talk around the bus centered not on pessimism, but guys like Bruce Sibson and John Martin talked of how the University of Connecticut will be scrambled this Thursday (home opener for the Gorrillas).

You know, the Gorrillas are a cocky lot. They have to be. They know they played poor enough to lose and have only themselves to blame. But a family as tight knit as Garber's Guys realize that they could be their own worst enemy psychologically. But that will never happen. They all love each other. It's a uniqueness that no other sport on campus can boast. You've got to be a Gorrilla to share it.

And it's no wonder that goalie John Rutledge (superb in the debut for the Junior College All-American) threw his arm around midfielder Jack Moran and told Jackie to keep his head up. "We can get things together".

I'm sure they will. You see, it's a family affair . . . UMass Lacrosse.

Yes, the fans at Cortland tried to break their spirit. They rallied with beers and obscenities behind the antics of this anebriated cheerleader dressed in candy stripes and a decorated lacrosse stick. He was so stilted from free drinks from the crowd that he hardly had the strength of sight to see the Gorillas nearly upset his Red Dragon friends with a late scoring flurry.

The Cortlanites had their fun-fans and players. But they fail to realize that their victory was shortlived. You may have gotten their number that day, but in the long run you'll never catch them. You see . . . it's a family affair . . .

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Weather
Due to popular demand, the position of Assistant Junior Weatherperson has been reinstated. Inquiries welcome.

Re-cyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 111 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1973

Meal Ticket Cost To Rise

Staff photo/Sue Goldbaum

The Rents and Fees Committee discusses the possibility of raising the price of meal tickets next semester. The committee approved the increase which had been requested by Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services.

By SHARON HUGHES

The Senate Rents and Fees Committee last night approved a $25.00 increase on 10-meal meal tickets and a $30.50 increase on 15-meal meal tickets to be effective next semester as requested by Director of Food Services Joel Stoneham.

The Committee increased the dorm telephone charge from $19 per semester to $20 in anticipation of a rate increase by the telephone company this summer.

Also, the committee accepted a $3 student fee requested by the Fine Arts Council.

Stoneham blamed "increasing costs" as the primary reason for the meal ticket cost increases. He said "Our major problem is the rising food costs rampant in our economy. Fish, meat and eggs have gone up 30% since last year, but we're assuming the rapid rise is not going to last."

He said that his budget is calculated on a projection of a 10% increase.

Besides rising food costs, he said that Food Services is faced with a 7% increase in payroll and costs and $49,000 in retroactive pay.

Thomas Campion, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs predicts a loss of 170 meal ticket holders due to the closing of Hill House. He said "The system is not efficient enough to place the 430." (students to be displaced by the closing of Hills.)

He said that because people sign up for a room and don't show, the room assignment system is inefficient. Senator Joe Smith objected, saying that the students shouldn't bear responsibility for the faulty system in the way of higher meal ticket costs. He suggested that the error in the system should be corrected instead.

Stoneham replied that the Food Services have not increased meal ticket prices in two years. He also said, "I could have come in here and asked for a $50 increase and justified it."

After the committee passed the requested increase, they suggested that Food Services sell meal tickets to professors and administrators as an added source of revenue. When Stoneham said they were considering that possibility at some professor's request, a committee member sighed with sheer astonishment.

The Committee passed a telephone rate increase from $19 to $20 a semester at the suggestion of Chuck Hampton, financial manager of residence halls. He said the telephone company will request the increase in July and he is sure it will be approved. In the event the telephone company doesn't receive an increase, an adjustment in billing during the spring semester will be made to reduce the charge accordingly.

Faculty Readies For Bargaining Battle

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

A law firm specializing in labor relations has been hired by UMass, according to Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, to advise and represent the University in the upcoming battle over collective bargaining.

In other action, a meeting of faculty opposed to collective bargaining was held yesterday. 70 faculty members attended and discussed their opposition and preliminary organization plans.

Also, English professor Howard Brogan, president of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), announced that a platform stating the MSP's and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) goals would be issued within a week.

The MSP and the AAUP have joined forces to press for unionization of the faculty.

The Boston law firm hired by UMass, Morgan Browns, Kearns and Joy will be represented by Arthur P. Menard. Menard will insure that UMass covers all legal aspects of collective bargaining, which Bromery termed a "serious and complex issue."

Bromery also announced Monday that Thomas Bornstein, a professor in the School of Business Administration was appointed to draw up a proposal for an office of Personnel and Employee Relations, which he will later head. He is now a special assistant to Bromery.

Yesterday's meeting to organize the anti-collective bargaining faculty was sponsored by the Committee of Concerned Faculty. Most of the meeting was spent explaining the Committee's opposition to collective bargaining to the faculty present.

The main points brought up by the five founders of the Committee included:

—the inevitable creation of an "adversary relationship" between students, faculty, administration, Trustees and the President's Office.

—loss of the present on-campus governance structures with all power reverting to the MSP/AAUP.

—loss of decision making power by faculty and departments resulting in a highly centralized decision making system.

—possible replacement of present administrators who are ex-faculty members and sympathetic to faculty problems with "professional" administrators with no teaching experience.

—elimination of student input into the decision making process. One faculty member accused the MSP/AAUP of being "anti-student" and assuming the University is made up only of "labor (faculty) and management (administrators).

—that departments would lose control over who in their departments is awarded tenure.

The MSP/AAUP was defended by David Biddle, a member of the MSP Executive Committee.

Biddle said the soon-to-be released MSP/AAUP platform supports a strong faculty senate, supports ratification of any contract by the entire faculty, is for students because of the MSP/AAUP concern with quality education and provides for the "fullest consultation" with faculty through open forums to give consideration to all faculty interests.

Biddle also said the MSP/AAUP is in favor of faculty peer groups deciding on who shall receive tenure. Presently tenure decisions are made by each department.

The next confrontation between the MSP/AAUP and UMass will come April 18, the tentative date for a hearing in Boston to determine who would be in the MSP/AAUP bargaining unit if collective bargaining is approved by the faculty.

According to Brogan the MSP/AAUP wants instructors, all professors, department chairmen and heads of departments, librarian classifications 1-5 and some program directors included.

However, Bromery has said he considers department chairmen management, and opposes their inclusion in the bargaining unit. Brogan said the MSP/AAUP was determined to have department chairmen included.

If an agreement is not reached at the April 18 meeting, the next step would be a hearing before the state Labor Relations Commission. This has been described as a complicated process which would probably push the election needed to approve the MSP/AAUP as the faculty agent into the fall semester.

Staff photo/Steve Smith

Members of the faculty listen to David Biddle (back to camera), a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), defend the MSP/AAUP.

On The Inside:

•Meat Boycott Continues — see pages two and four

•CCEBS Information — see pages ten and six

•Marathon Preview — see pages eleven and fourteen

Staff photo/Steve Weintraub

Two of the buses in the UMass transit system wend their way along North Pleasant Street. The transit project, supported by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA), the University, and the Student Senate, has been responsible for reducing the traffic congestion on campus during the "busy" hours.

Campus Traffic Easing

Traffic congestion at the "busy" hours has been tailing off at the University of Massachusetts.

That's what authorities of the new UMass Student Senate transit service report; and they are optimistic that the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation research and demonstration project will continue to alleviate traffic situations on and near the Amherst campus.

"We're very pleased with the new system," Dr. William P. Goss, project director and a mechanics and an aero engineering professor at the University, said Sunday.

"Traffic congestion has been reduced at the "peak" hours quite a bit, and there has also been a significant reduction in the number of hitch-hikers along the routes we cover."

Goss referred to the "peak" hours as the periods in which the mobility of students to and from the university is heaviest. He indicated that the transit system received the most use during the period of 7:30 to 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

An estimated 7,000 passengers per day use the 10 to 11 buses, which serve three campus routes and two off-campus routes from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

At the request of the UMass Student Senate and the Amherst Selectmen, an evening service of four buses has has been added to accommodate passengers from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The project is supported by a grant of $475,441 from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) supplemented by $157,728 in money, labor, and services from the University and $30,000 in money and leased vehicles from the UMass Student Senate.

Although the UMTA grant expires after the fall semester, the University is committed to continue the free bus service operation beyond that period, Goss said.

He said the second phase of the experiment would be the changing of the parking policy at the University. New parking regulations would be instituted in the near future to encourage the use of the buses.

"The system hasn't solved the problem of parking, but it has cut down on the impact somewhat. There are a few spaces left in the fringe parking lots, where before, they were filling up rapidly," Goss said.

"Change in this area will not occur overnight, it will be a gradual, long-range type thing. We hope that students will reconsider the choice of having a car on campus. Hopefully, staff and faculty members will use the bus and leave their cars at home for family use."

Goss said that the new transit system could tempt students into moving off campus, but didn't indicate that the occupancy rate would be radically affected.

"Whether it might occur in droves, we can't predict. It's also a question of economics: on-campus living vs. off-campus living. It would certainly be easier for someone to move off campus," he said.

The new bus system could have an indirect effect on the amount of rapes in the campus vicinity since "the need for hitch-hiking is decreased," Goss said.

"It does provide that element of safety, just as the decreasing of the possibility of the occurrence does."

The transit service has discussed the possibilities of coordinating its system with the one in the Greenfield-Montague transportation area.

Goss said that such long range planning could be done. He also suggested that the Five-College bus system might also be coordinated in the future.

The cleaner, attractive buses, equipped to run on gaseous fuel, have had a positive effect on the use of the vehicles, Goss maintains.

"They're a lot quieter than the conventional diesel type engines, and they're certainly not as smelly," he said.

Meat Boycott Fares Well Here

By CHRIS ROSSOMANDO

There are still three cans of anchovies left at the Munchy's in Hampden Dining Commons. But Munchy's is prepared for the possible effects of this week's national boycott of meat. There's another case of anchovies waiting in the storeroom.

An MDC survey of stores and restaurants in the area shows that the boycott, now in its fourth day, has wide support.

Meat department employees at Stop & Shop on Rte. 9 and Louis's Foods on N. Pleasant St. say that meat sales this week have gone "way down".

Betty Lavalle, who works in the meat department at Louis's Foods, said that the store ordered much less meat than usual "in anticipation of the boycott."

Most shoppers interviewed were very much in favor of the boycott and had planned meatless menus for the whole week. They are substituting eggs and macaroni dishes as well as other meat substitutes.

"People seem to be buying more chicken and fish. I've noticed that they are hardly buying any meat at all. I've even seen people buying shrimp instead of meat, even though the shrimp is more expensive," commented a cashier at Stop & Shop.

None of the restaurants surveyed felt that they had lost any business this week. A spokesman for McDonald's in Northampton said that the volume of business was not affected, though people seemed to be buying fish filets more than usual.

At Hardee's, an employee who was interviewed said that she had noticed no drop in the number of hamburgers sold.

The owner of Kentucky Fried Chicken on Rte. 9 noticed an increase of business this week.

Ms. Dunn said, "Instead of staying home and eating something meatless, people are coming in and ordering fish or chicken. But I really don't think that people are including chicken in their boycott like beef and pork. We've been selling about the same amount of chicken that we usually do, but I have noticed that we're selling a lot more fish."

A few people did not feel that the meat boycott would do anything to bring down meat prices. Lou Bland, a UMass student who was eating a "Big Burger" at Kentucky Fried Chicken yesterday, explained why he was not following the meat boycott.

"I don't think prices will go down. The only thing I can see coming out of this is that people become aware that there is a meat shortage. It's meat now, next it'll be vegetables."

James McManus's on Rte. 9 is offering a special "All You Can Eat" fish fry every day this week, but one waitress there said, "People are still eating a lot of meat."

On campus, both the Campus Center Coffee Shop and the Hatch reported that they had felt the effects of the meat boycott. Grilled cheese and tuna were among the top hamburger replacements.

There is only one meat wholesaler in the area. Joseph Frost, owner of the JC Frost Co. in Greenfield, said that the mat boycott has had "no effect" on the amount of meat ordered through his company this week. He supplies meat to several markets in the area.

While support of the boycott appears to be very high in the area, the people who sell the meat were not as sure as the boycotters that the result would be a cut in prices. They seem to have a wait and see attitude. One employee of Stop & Shop's meat department said he felt that prices may go down, but added, "They probably won't stay down, if they go down at all."

Senate Toughens Drug Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Tuesday for mandatory prison sentences for non-addicts who illegally manufacture or sell as much as one-tenth of an ounce of heroin or morphine.

For the first offenders, the minimum sentence would be 10 to 30 years in addition to the penalties provided by present law. For a second offense, a life sentence would be mandatory.

In neither case would an offender be eligible for probation, suspended sentence, or parole except after serving 30 years of a life sentence.

In addition, mandatory sentences of up to 30 years are provided for using or unlawfully carrying a firearm in the commission of federal crimes that threaten life or property.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chief sponsor of these provisions, which were amendments to legislation for the compensation violent crimes victims.

"We need to get at the man who sells the dope and the man who wields the gun," said Talmadge. He told the Senate that "a wave of terror is sweeping the nation."

On March 14, President Nixon sent Congress a message urging tough mandatory sentences for drug pushers. Talmadge's amendment differs in some detail and in one major respect.

The amendment approved by the Senate provides mandatory minimum sentences for traffickers in heroin and morphine only if they are not addicts themselves—a distinction not included in Nixon's proposal.

A motion by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, to table and thus kill Talmadge's amendment was defeated 76 to 18.

House Redistricting Bill Filed

BOSTON (AP)—A proposed redistricting plan for the Massachusetts House which potentially will pit 40 incumbent representatives against each other in 1974 elections was filed Tuesday in the Senate clerk's office.

The redistricting plan eliminates nine "triple" districts and 47 "double districts," and proposes 240 individual House districts each of which will have only one representative.

The new redistricting plan, developed by a House-Senate committee, follows the dictates of a Constitutional amendment adopted by voters in 1970.

And it makes some other major departures from previous House districting plans.

For the first time, representative districts will cross county lines—22 of the proposed new districts include communities in more than one county.

Previously the House parcelled out allocation of House seats to counties, then left it to county commissioners or county boards to draw district lines.

But under the constitutional change, the House itself is required to draw individual districts.

The committee, however, defended itself against charges that drawing district lines is a task too politically sensitive to be left to legislators.

"While we would never attempt to persuade anyone that a Legislative Committee on Redistricting would refuse to consider the legitimate suggestions of sitting legislators as to the description of districts in their area, it can truthfully be said that the legislation finally proposed was not designed to protect incumbent officeholders," said the committee.

The report was written primarily by Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett.

The committee said it had attempted to "combine areas consisting of similar communities of interest, and recognizing, wherever identifiable, political, racial and ethnic groups in so far as this could be done without violating other valid constitutional principles."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Staff photo/Steve Smith

What may appear as an April shower is actually an April fool enjoying his last six weeks of the semester in one of the more customary manners. First a beer or two, or ten or so, then a drop of rain or two or ten thousand.

Talks Open O.H. Festival

By DAVID SPARLING

The week-long Orchard Hill Arts and Society Festival kicked off last night in Field main lounge with a panel discussion called a "jam session" by moderator Acklyn Lynch.

The discussion, "The Arts, the Artists and Social Change" panelists were Susan Sherman, poet and playwright; Leon Barron, UMass English professor and past Master of Orchard Hill; Tamas Aczel, UMass English professor; Archie Shepp, UMass Institute for Pan-African Culture; Reggie Workman, musician and teacher of an Orchard Hill course of Black Music; and Simon Gouverneur, Venezuelan artist.

Ms. Sherman led off the discussion by recounting her experiences in Cuba. She spoke of the lack of separtion between Art and society there. Art is used as a vehicle for social change in Cuba, from Christmas presents to workers dancing in the fields, according to her.

The situation in the U.S., Sherman said, is quite different.

"In America," Sherman said, "the myth that Art exists for Art's sake is perpetuated. In America, Art is the product of the oppressive system and the separation of Art from society.

Barron called art a religious experience. "I see the artist as a kind of Christ," he said.

Barron continued the discussion with a prehistorical survey of literature, citing how the myths and archetypes from the Greek period and on have become ingrained in Man's imagination.

Tamas Aczel, in his talk, brought the audience into active participation in the discussion. He said he believes in the "activist nature" of Art and that Man, through his art, is able to make certain changes in the nature of society.

At this point numerous opinions from the audience were heard, debating the issue of lasting art versus the immediate aesthetic value of the piece.

In answering, Aczel said, "The best art is that which survives over generations and changes the human scene."

Panelist Archie Shepp brought up the issues of Art and economics and Black art in the West.

There are many channels of artistic expression closed to the Black man in the U.S., Shepp said.

"Symphony orchestras and the like are the bastions of artistic racism," said Shepp.

Western "white" art has appropriated all types of art from other cultures and terms it American art, according to Shepp.

Describing the vast gap between Black art and the western white art, Shepp asked the audience to imagine Lawrence Welk and James Brown playing back to back.

Shepp also tried to describe the significance of economics and technology of Western art.

"You must consider such things as the invention of the airplane and Muzak on elevators as factors in Western art," said Shepp.

At the time the Collegian went to press, the panel and the audience were voicing their opinions on the various definitions of art.

The next event planned by the festival is Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Webster House main lounge. More discussions and a "party" are planned.

Rev. Claims POWs In Asia

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)-The minister who headed the Remember the Pueblo Committee says he has learned that at least 200 Americans are being held as prisoners of war in Laos, Cambodia and China, the Manchester Union Leader said Tuesday in a copyrighted article.

The Rev. Paul Lindstron of Prospect Heights, Ill., said in the article for Wednesday editions that his information came from intelligence people gathered by military personnel, Central Intelligence Agency agents, intelligence agents of the South Vietnamese government and U.S. State Department employes.

Although there have been other reports of Americans still being held prisoner in Southeast Aisa, Lindstrom was the first to provide such specifics as the names of some men he said were being held.

Group Seeks To Block Credit Return To ROTC

By MARY MULLOY

The fight to sustain no academic credit for ROTC continued last night in reaction to the Faculty Senate's attempt to reverse its decision of last year, which had denied credit to ROTC courses.

The question will again be raised at the May Board of Trustees meeting after a preliminary meeting with the Faculty and Educational Policy Committee in late April. Two representatives from ROTC and students will be allowed five minutes each to present their views. Meanwhile, a group of approximately thirty people met last night in the Campus Center and will be meeting every Wednesday night, until the decision, to discuss and organize plans of action.

Under the direction of Maggie Houghton and SGA President Larry Ladd, the group first determined that it was necessary to arrive at general feelings and attitudes and then to begin work on a written statement to present to the Board of Trustees. Many suggestions were offered by various students, such as, gaining public support by getting endorsements from officials writing letters to the paper in the hope of involving students, researching old files to discover why credit was first given to ROTC and then why it was abolished last year, going to Area Governments and getting representatives to support the issue and help educate campuswide and also educating student about the war still going on.

Two sub-groups were established: one to research documentation on ROTC and to help prepare the written statement, and one to generate an educational effort on the campus to get student involvement. But, Gerry Morton, a student speaking against ROTC, expressed disdain over mass groups. He said "only a core nucleus need be actively involved, then you can have a large supportive group to back it.

Originally, credit for ROTC courses was denied because the program is externally controlled by the Department of Defense, therefore, having no place with the autonomy of the university, according to the Faculty Senate. But recently the argument of academic freedom for all has persisted to the extent that the decision may be reversed in May. Maggie Houghton calls this argument a "confusion of logic. The right of a student to take a course is not the same as the right of the military to teach that course, besides, all of these courses either could be taught or are being taught within established university departments," she said.

Another student expressed the view that teaching military tactics and strategy is not academics and therefore, should not be included in the university curriculum, "ROTC teaches the destruction of mankind and it is to our benefit to set standards for the University", he added.

In general, the group felt that since 80% of the military officers come from ROTC, support of the program would mean condoning the military. They felt that since the U.S. military position is non-supportable, ROTC should not be supported.

Although the majority of those present favored the abolition of credit for ROTC courses, a few actively involved members of the program attended to express their genuine desire to restore credit to the program. According to one freshman in the Air Force department, the ROTC program was the only means by which he could attend college, since it gave him a scholarship.

Others in the program felt satisfied with ROTC and though the program offered a viable give and take atmosphere, not found in total military environments like West Point.

Amherst Sewage Problem 'Major'

By ED FOGARTY

The Mass. Water Pollution Control Board told the Amherst Board of Selectmen and Amherst developers yesterday that "the sewage pollution situation in Amherst has generated from a minor situation two years ago to a major one today."

The Water Pollution Control Board has imposed a ban upon further sewage extensions in Amherst as of Feb. 16. The ban in effect calls a halt to construction in Amherst.

Yesterday's meeting was called by the Selectmen and the State Board to discuss the ban.

Solutions for the objections raised by the State Board have been acted upon by the town, said Allen Torrey, Town Manager. In a letter of Feb. 16, the Board called a halt to sewage extensions in Amherst until the town establishes a Pumping Station at Stanley Street, an adequate sewage line from the Stanley Street Pumping Station to the Treatment Plant, finalizes plans for a Secondary Treatment Plant, and resolves the overflow problems at the West Street Pumping Station.

Both pumping stations overflow raw sewage regularly into the surrounding lands and the present Treatment Plant dumps "essentially raw sewage" into the Connecticut River according to findings of the State Board.

William Slegal, Director of the Mass. Water Pollution Control Board, said there is an increasing seriousness of the sewage problem and a lack of responsbility of the Town in handling it.

"Every date (deadline) that we have given the Town in the past year and a half has been pushed further and further into the future," said Slegal.

Also present at the meeting were members of local developers. Peter Roth, attorney for Otto Paparazzo Associates, argued the ban would result in "irreparable damage". Roth told the meeting that Otto Paparazzo has invested "tremendous amounts of time and money" and "has acted in good faith to comply with the town's by-laws."

Roth argued that no blame could be placed upon the developer for the town's problems.

Also present were many smaller contractors who complained that their livelihood had been cut off by the ban.

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Michael Sullivan reminded the developers that "the ban is in effect for the purposes of protecting public health and not to stop town growth."

Slegal advised that the developer will have to submit an application for sewer extension to the Town for approval or disapproval and it will then come before the State Board for final decision.

Jack O'Neil, representative from the UMass Planning Office, spoke at the meeting about UMass' role in the sewage problem and how they would be effected by the ban.

O'Neil pointed out that "UMass faculty and staff have participated in studies on sewage in Amherst. UMass has already transfered land to build the new secondary treatment plant on, and has agreed to pay $5000 to the Town for consultants to study waste problems in Amherst.

He said the ban would have little effect upon the University as they have no immediate plans to increase dormitory space.

'SS' Parking Clarified

Due to continuing confusion regarding the proper use of "SS" decals, the Parking Office wishes to make clear exactly what this privilege entitles one to. Vehicles with "SS" decals may park in any legal parking space on campus except for all types of reserved spaces (handicapped, state vehicles, infirmary personnel, head of residence, etc.). They may not park in parking meter spaces without payment. It is requested that "SS" vehicles do not park in lots "K" and "O".

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MORE THAN SURVIVAL

As an active supporter of the National Meat Boycott, the University Food Services Dept., in addition to providing a meatless-week option for its boarders, wishes to encourage non-boarders who are observing the Boycott to take advantage of the variety of non-meat program at its Munchys stores across the campus. Below is a sampling of items which, when combined or used separately, will provide an interesting and nutritious meatless week:

Milk	Honey
American Cheese	Asst. Breads
Edam Cheese	Instant Potatoes
Cream Cheese	Spaghetti Products
New York Sharp Cheese	Clam Chowder
Cottage Cheese	Soups
Eggs	Rice
Butter	Black Eyed Peas
Canned Fruits	Vegetarian Beans
Jelly & Jam	Potato Salad

Munchys Stores want to make the meat boycott more than a matter of survival.

In The Nation And The World

FISH POUNDS UPWARD IN MEAT BOYCOTT--A cigar-smoking employe at New York's giant Fulton Fish Market weights in an order. Many retail merchants bought bigger supplies of fresh fish at the market in anticipation consumers boycotting meat would switch to fish. (AP)

Meat Industry Pinched By Nationwide Boycott

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The meat industry began Tuesday to feel the pinch of the nationwide consumer boycott as wholesalers reported layoffs and supermarkets said sales were declining.

"It's beginning to look like they mean business," said one store manager.

Consumers said they were determined to stick to their guns. "No meat for my family until after the boycott, however long it may be," said a shopper in Detroit.

An Associated Press survey showed the man in the middle-the wholesaler-was hardest hit by the boycott that started Sunday in an effort to force down rising meat prices.

Robert Miller, head of the Union Packing Co. in Los Angeles, said some retailers have stopped all beef orders. J.J. Rodriguez, head of Meat Cutters Local 563 of Los Angeles, said 350 union members had been laid off.

Union leaders in Philadelphia said about 300 meatcutters had been laid off and several hundred others were working shorter hours. "We're afraid this situation could worsen," said Leon B. Schacter, area national vice president of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen's Union.

"We feel that meat is too high for our own members, but we don't feel the remedy is the boycott. We can't support it. We'd cut our own throat."

Leroy A. Hughes, principal of the company, said the firm was caught in the middle between farmers who "are being tough and holding firm to the prices they want" and buyers who "are tough and holding firm to what they will pay in addition to the government's price ceilings on these dressed beef prices.

"The two factions...leave no room for a company with our operating responsibilities to function in a worthwhile economical fashion."

Store spokesmen said meat sales were down. Don Richards, manager of the meat department at Shaw's Supermarket in Portland, Maine, said meat purchases were off 60 per cent; the operator of the Hoekstra Meat Market in Kalamazoo, Mich., had only 10 customers in five hours on Monday. As a result, Mary Hoekstra closed the retail meat counter and said it would remain shut until Friday.

Mrs. Hoekstra said the wholesale side of her business-people buying large orders to put in the freezer-was fine. "I think a lot of people are eating meat, but they don't want to be seen at the market buying it," she said.

Hog prices at the Arkansas National Stockyards Inc. on Tuesday were up to $38.50 per hundredweight, an increase of $2.00 since Monday, but $1.50 below Friday's level.

A record drop to $30.25 was recorded at midweek last week.

The Agriculture Department reported that 79,000 head of cattle were slaughtered Monday, down 16,000 from a week earlier. Hog slaughter dropped to 280,000-down 30,000.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the NFO, said the situation looks like it has stabilized at this point. He said his members were standing by to decide whether to take further action-withholding livestock from market as they did temporarily last week or picketing stores to counter boycott groups.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has said he opposes the boycott. But he found himself eating filet of sole for lunch. Butz spoke at a luncheon of the National Press Club in Washington on Tuesday. A doorman at the club was asked what the menu was. "Fish, of course," he replied. "You can't serve the secretary of Agriculture meat on a meatless week can you?"

There were some indications that prices were down-for the moment at least.

Consumers Cooperative, headquartered in Berkeley, Calif., said meat prices in its eight stores would be rolled back 15 per cent.

House Committee Votes To Roll Back Prices

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Banking Committee Tuesday voted 21 to 11 to roll back food prices to their levels of May 1, 1972, but part of the support came from foes as a strategy move. So the House may reverse the action.

Most Republican members of the committee voted for the food-price amendment, proposed by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., after Rep. Garry Grown, R-Mich., declared it a strategic move.

"This legislation is impossible," Brown said. "To the extent that we can make it worse, there may be order out of chaos because it would be so impossible the House would have to vote it down."

Annunzio's amendment was added to a bill that would freeze prices, rent and interest rates at their levels of March 16, 1973.

"Like hell we killed the bill," Annunzio told a reporter who suggested that it might.

The Nixon administration is strongly opposed to the freeze legislation now before the committee and has hinted that President Nixon would veto any such bill if it got to him.

But the administration's request for a straightforward one-year extension of the Economic Stabilization Act, which gives the President broad authority to control wages and prices, was rejected 25 to 15.

That move suggested the panel is ready to send to the floor much stronger legislation, perhaps than the congressionally mandated freeze.

The Economic Stabilization Act expires April 30. It gives the President flexible powers in control the economy, without directing him what to do.

The price of food on May 1, 1972 was much lower than now. The food-price surge began last spring and failed to level off despite administration predictions.

U.S. Jets Slam Cambodia

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)- American B52s and F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers pounded insurgent forces Tuesday in some of the heaviest air attacks of the Cambodian war, U.S. sources reported.

Every available B52 in Southeast Asia participated in the massive bombings, apparently designed to beat Cambodia's Khmer Rouge rebels and their North Vietnamese allies into accepting a peace settlement, the official American sources added.

The wide-ranging aerial assault was reported to extend beyond tactical support for Cambodian government ground forces and suggested a new turn in the three-year war.

The bombing got under way Monday night and continued until shortly after dawn Tuesday, the sources said. The Pentagon spokesman said in Washington, however, that there has been "no dramatic change in the last few days" in the bombing level.

"We have had a major effort for some time," he added, without disclosing the number of attacks.

Hanoi radio denounced the attacks as a "criminal act against the innocent Cambodian people" and warned the United States of "dangerous consequences."

Senior U.S. officials in Cambodia expressed belief the Communists think they are on the brink of victory, and consequently see no point in peace negotiations.

"The Communists in Cambodia think time is on their side and that it will bring them complete victory," said one senior U.S. official in Phnom Penh. "Our bombing aims to persuade them that they could be wrong."

The sources compared the massive raids in Cambodia to the bombardment of Hanoi and Haiphong last December. That intense bombing was designed to force the North Vietnamese into accepting a peace agreement in Vietnam.

The United States has about 200 B52 bombers on Guam and in Thailand and normally about 60 per cent of them are operational at any one time. Each of the eight-engine aircraft carries 30 tons of bombs.

U.S. air attacks have concentrated on Communist forces edging closer to the capital of Phnom Penh and isolating it from the rest of the country by cutting off highways leading into it.

Continued American bombing has raised a storm in the U.S. Congress, where critics of the Nixon administration have questioned the President's authority to continue bombing now that U.S. troops are out of Vietnam.

The Khmer Rouge are nominally headed by the onetime chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who now lives in Peking. The insurgents have about 40,000 combat troops in the field. They are trained, supplied and led down to platoon level by North Vietnamese, of whom there are about 23,000 in the country.

Ranged against them are about 180,000 government troops. But the army and administration are plagued by corruption and there has been mounting discontent against Premier Lon Nol as a result of rising prices and general war weariness.

Defense Sec. Warns Of New U.S. Air Aid

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Tuesday the United States would have to consider "reintroduction of U. S. air support" if Hanoi launched another massive invasion of South Vietnam.

But he said such an invasion is unlikely and that he believes South Vietnamese forces could defend themselves against anything short of that without U.S. help.

Richardson also said he could not answer the question of whether American bombing in Cambodia could become a long-term commitment.

"It has to be looked at on a day-to-day basis," he replied.

"Our objective is to bring about full compliance with the ceasefire agreement."

The secretary refused to give details on the size of the U.S. Cambodia bombing campaign out said it it "nothing like" the December blitz bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Richardson, testifying before the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee, said Hanoi is unlikely to launch another massive invasion of the South like the one last spring and added:

"But if they should do so then the United States would have to consider, if it were critical to the survival of South Vietnam, reintroduction of U.S. air support."

Richardson said however that he believes "the odds are somewhat better than even" that peace will be maintained in Vietnam.

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SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.--THIEU MEETS WITH NIXON--President Nixon and South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu pose for pictures before meeting at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. (AP)

S. Viet Postwar Aid To Be Sizeable — Nixon

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu threatened "vigorous reactions" against Communist cease-fire violations Tuesday as Nixon promised substantial postwar economic aid for South Vietnam.

But the communique crowning two days of summit talks at the Western White House made no specific pledge of renewed U.S. military intervention and gave no specific dollar figure for what it termed an "adequate and substantial" economic aid program.

The presidents of the nations allied in a decade of war also pledged in farewell remarks that they would make full joint efforts to consolidate the fragile Indochina peace.

In the 1,500-word communique, Nixon ruled out none of his options. But the document did not contain a precise guarantee of renewed U.S. military involvement.

The two leaders, meeting less than a week after the United States formally ended its military mission in South Vietnam, said they "viewed with great concern infiltrations of men and weapons in sizeable numbers from North Vietnam into South Vietnam . . ."

They declared "actions which would threaten the basis for the agreement" signed in Paris "would call for appropriately vigorous reactions."

The cease-fire, especially its provisions on military forces and supplies, "must be faithfully implemented if . . . prospects for a peaceful settlement are to be assured," the communique said.

It added that Nixon told Thieu that the United States "views violations of any provision of the agreement with great and continuing concern."

Nixon and Thieu, before making their final farewells, made brief statements to reporters. Nixon said he and Thieu seek a peace "which we all hope will be the wave of the future." He added, referring to the communique pledge of continued U.S. economic assistance: "You can be sure that we stand with you."

Thieu declared that the summit "marks an end and a beginning"—the end of a difficult period for both nations and the starting point for seeking what Nixon has called "a generation of peace for the whole world."

The two presidents walked side by side to the helicopter that took Thieu to San Diego.

Senate Sustains Nixon Veto

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon won his first spending clash with Congress Tuesday when the Senate sustained his veto of a $2.6-billion bill for rehabilitating the handicapped.

The Senate mustered a 60-36 majority in favor of overriding the veto, but it was four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed. No House vote was taken since both Houses must override to pass a vetoed bill.

The rehabilitation bill was the first of a dozen bills pocket vetoed by Nixon last year after Congress adjourned which Democratic congressional leaders had hoped to override.

Mansfield Disappointed

House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield both expressed disappointment at the Senate vote but said they would go ahead with the plan on other bills.

However, jubilant Republican leaders said they thought the Senate vote had given Nixon a clear-cut edge in the budget battle with Congress that would make it easier to sustain later vetoes. Only 10 Republicans deserted Nixon on the vote while 5 Democrats, including Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the appropriations committee, voted with the administration.

The importance of upholding Nixon on this first test was stressed by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the GOP whip who led the Senate floor fight for the administration.

Griffin predicted that if the Senate overrode, it would lead to passage of other bills that would increase spending $50 billion over Nixon's budget.

No Effect on Budget

The rehabilitation bill would have no actual impact on the budget since it merely authorizes programs and sets spending ceilings. The money to operate the programs would have to be appropriated in separate legislation.

However Griffin and other Republicans argued that the psychological effect of passing a bill authorizing expenditures far in excess of the budget would have serious inflationary consequences.

The vetoed bill would have authorized $2.6 billion over a three-period for continuing and expanding a program of grants to the states for basic rehabilitation services and launching a new program of grants for the severely handicapped. Its first year authorization would not require any increase over current spending.

Democratic leaders selected it for the first veto test because of its emotional content and its long history of congressional support. The bill vetoed last year had passed both the House and Senate unanimously. The current version, cut $930 million in response to last year's veto, was passed 318 to 57 by the House and 86 to 2 by the Senate.

POWs Tell Of Secret Codes

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)- An ingenious communications network in which every cough, whistle or scratch of a hoe had secret meaning, served as an underground newspaper for American captives in North Vietnam, keeping them informed of camp activity and bucking up their morale.

"The amounts of information we passed along would amaze you," said Lt. Cmdr. William M. Tschudy, who spent nearly eight years in seven different prisons in and near Hanoi.

"For instance, if they had a big transfer of prisoners from one place to another, we'd know in 24 hours the names of everybody there and where they were located."

Tschudy said the prisoners' main concern was in keeping track of one anothers' names, continually refining lists of captives, which they memorized.

In addition, however, they swapped jokes, chatted about old times, mocked their captors, spent endless hours discussing food, and shared such useful tips for survival as how to pick handcuff locks with a wire.

The basis of the system was a tap code. Although some elements of it have been disclosed, the Pentagon asked that its details not be divulged in case some men missing in action might be using it.

"We also whistled a lot," Tschudy said. "I've been in places that at times sounded like a bird cage."

Tschudy said the day he was driven into the Hanoi Hilton compound, June 20, 1965, two days after he was shot down over Thanh Hoa, the camp burst into whistled renditions of "America the Beautiful," "It's a Grand Old Flag," and "God Bless America."

"That did two things," he said. "It informed prisoners who couldn't see my arrival that a new man was in camp, and it let me know that I wasn't alone. I tell you it sounded awfully good to me at that point."

As the months and years passed, Tschudy said, the communications system grew gradually more sophisticated.

"We developed a sort of shorthand for our tap code," he said. "It not only made it much faster to pass information, but also much more difficult to break. If they ever broke the code, there's no evidence of it."

A major aim, Tschudy said, was simply to keep track of everybody. Their cells were shuttered although some had tiny cracks and the men themselves constructed other peepholes. They had to keep track constantly because there were periodic transfers of prisoners as well as new arrivals.

"If I were washing my clothes, for instance," Tschudy said, "I would snap them in the air. The guards thought I was just drying them. But I would snap out, 'WT SM,' that would tell everybody that William Tschudy and Scotty Morgan were in the wash area. We would just let everybody know that we were still around."

Further, the former prisoner said, each man had a personal song.

"If somebody heard a guy walking past whistling 'The Yellow Rose of Texas,' he'd say, 'There goes Bill Tschudy.'"

Tschudy's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roland Tschudy, live in Highland, Ill.

In their cells, the men gave priority to information such as details of "quizzes," their term for interrogation sessions that often involved torture.

States Test Court On Pollution

By VERNON A GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Eighteen states sided with environmentalists Tuesday in a Supreme Court showdown over a lenient federal policy on air pollution.

The issue was brought to the court in an appeal by government officials who cast it as a confrontation between industrial growth and protection of the environment.

The government wants reversal of a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals here that the federal law prohibits any significant new pollution in air that is still clean.

The 18 states turned aside government arguments that such a strict interpretation of the Clean Air Act would bring economic stagnation to clean areas and choke cities in increasing pollution.

"The protection of air resources requires a uniform national requirement of no significant deterioration," argued Atty. Gen. David L. Norvell of New Mexico in a friend-of-the-court brief joined by 15 other states.

One effect of the government's position, Norvell said, would be to encourage the states with air that is cleaner than federal minimum standards to use lenient controls as an aid to industrial inducement.

"It threatens the economic security of the industrial centers of the nation by making it difficult for them to compete for new industry and to develop stringent regulations to clean up their existing industry," Norvell argued.

In approving state plans that would allow deterioration in high-quality air, Norvell argued, the EPA has frustrated the purpose of the Clean Air Act.

"A state that adopts and enforces criteria that protects its air quality from significant deterioration...subjects itself to an inferior position in attracting new industry while subjecting itself to pollution from neighboring states that have not adopted such criteria," he wrote.

Joining in the brief were Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and Vermont. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott of Illinois filed a separate brief opposing the government position.

Utah, Virginia, and Arizona earlier filed briefs siding with the government in the case. Last month, Michigan filed a brief supporting the environmentalists.

Four environmentalist groups, the Sierra Club, the Metropolitan Washington Coalition for Clean Air, the New Mexico Citizens for Clean Air and Water, and the Clean Air Council of San Diego, sued EPA last May to protect those areas with air cleaner than that required by federal standards.

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MUSCULAR MOPPET–Frederick Bennett II, an exercise fan for all of his 15 months, lifts a 15-pound barbell with ease at his home in North Syracuse, N.Y. He's even picked up a 25-pound barbell that equals his weight, "but I don't let him strain himself," his father says. Freddie's parents started him on an exercise program a week after birth. (AP)

UMass Woman Wins Miss Hampshire County

By NANCY BASMAJIAN

Mary Jane O'Sullivan, a freshman UMass phys-ed major, was crowned Miss Hampshire County in a Miss America Scholarship preliminary contest. Ms. O'Sullivan also won $500 in scholarship money in Saturday night's event, which was sponsored by the Northampton Kiwanis.

A graduate of Concord Carlisle High School, Mary was head majorette and captain of the girl's basketball team. Mary, a student of baton for seven years, has participated in both state and national baton competition. She was most recently honored as Miss International Seaboard Majorette of 1972.

At UMass, Ms. O'Sullivan is featured baton twirler for the marching band. She plans to finish her education at UMass, after which she will teach high school gym, and, eventually, open a summer baton school.

Asked why she entered the contest, Ms. O'Sullivan replied very simply, "They were offering scholarship money." She explained that the focus of the contest was away from "beauty" and more toward "scholarship."

After four weeks of preparation (practicing correct walking and reviewing their various talent presentations), Ms. O'Sullivan said that "the competition was really stiff." She also added that "the girls were really nice," which enabled her to have a good time.

Ms. O'Sullivan will now be one of four participants from western Massachusetts to compete for the title of Miss Massachusetts

CBS Producer To Speak

Ed Fouhy, the Washington producer of the Walter Cronkite CBS Evening News and a 1956 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is on campus this week as a guest of Southwest Residential College. Fouhy, born and raised in Milton, earned a Master's degree in Journalism from Boston University while working as a reporter for the **Boston Globe** and Associated Press, after which he worked as news director for WBZ-TV.

With experience as CBS bureau chief in Saigon and in Los Angeles, he was named Washington producer of the Cronkite show in 1969. He accompanied Cronkite on President Nixon's visits to both China and Russia in 1972.

Today at 1 p.m. Fouhy will be available for an informal discussion in the Student Union Colonial Lounge. At 4 p.m. he will speak on TV News Journalism in the main lounge of Project 10 in Pierpont house (Southwest).

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. he will talk on "China: Nixon, Mao, and Cronkite," including a slide show on the China visit, also in the Project 10 main lounge.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Fouhy will be joined by University public affairs director Dan Melley and faculty from the Mass Communications department in a roundtable discussion on press-government relations. The forum will meet in Hampden Student Center (Southwest).

More CCEBS Information

Tutoring (cont'd)

(Continued from P. 10)

spanish is not adequate and not enough. Speech is learned "culturally". Language or speech is most definitely closely related to culture. In this country language more or less reflects the Anglo culture whose purpose it serves. We attempt to provide bi-cultural tutors because, historically, the Blacks and more specifically in this sense, the spanish student has been isolated from the sanctioned dominant anglo-culture. This results in a conscious separation and the exclusion and then feelings of inferiority. These feelings of inferiority also result when the history of contributions "minority" people have been systematically excluded or willfully distorted or omitted.

Tutoring, then, performs the function of assuring that our students survive at the university and to develop leaders and images for our people in our communities. We as a whole need to question and re-define education, not only to "minority" people, but also for the majority, in relation to the validity and legitimacy of Western Civilization's influence and values. We must re-define curriculum, teaching methods, etc.

But we should not just question, because merely questioning is a repetition of cries of injustice. We must take the initiative and develop our own resources. The tutorial component is concerned that the CCEBS students succeed in order to develop these resources.

Lastly, the tutorial concept is a means for the students to get an introduction to a successful college career by developing strong study skills and study habits, not only to survive but to do well at the university.

Personal Counseling-Student Services

Staff—Sharon Y Jarrett—Director; Jean C. Moss-Departmental Assistant; Shirley Green—Part-time Professional Counselor; Beatrice Shell-Counseling Supervisor; Mike Gomes—Counseling Supervisor; Arturo Lindsay—Counseling Supervisor.

Telephone: 545-0031.
Office Hours: MWF (9-5); TTh (9-3)
Location: 210 New Africa House

Personal Counseling Description

The Personal Counseling/Student Services Component functions to assist the CCEBS Student in the area of Personal problems. It also serves to organize and direct the CCEBS Student with implementation of various programs that will enhance the growth and development of the mature man and woman of the Third World Community.

It is also the intention of the component to continue with the communication among the components of the program and other resources on campus in order that we all help facilitate with the total adjustment of the CCEBS Student.

Student Services Description

Jean C. Moss—CCEBS, Student Services
Tel: 5-0031
Office: 208 Mills House

Presently this office is involved in developing a Black Guidance Counseling program for Third World Students. The goals inherent in such a task are multiple. One of the more urgent and practical priorities for students in CCEBS is the need for academic reinforcement programs. To that end I am attempting to design a study hall structure; wherein significant academic support and growth will be assisted through various tutorial and counseling relationships and/or contracts.

Further, I am charged with the responsibility for developing an Advocational Counseling Service for CCEBS students. This task entails searching for employment career opportunities for minority students as well as contacting high schools in the state of Massachusetts.

Academic Affairs Committee

The Academic Affairs Committee of CCEBS in conjunction with Orchard Hill sponsored two courses one in Science Methods and one in Reading Methods. This committee has a commitment to assist in meeting the educational needs of CCEBS students. With the help of our Director Dr. McCoy who with Alan Davis of Orchard Hill, Dr. Rarry Kaufman and Carol Mirada these course offerings became possible. This is the second semester of the courses. The first semester they were held in New Africa House and funded by outside sources and second semester in Orchard Hill funded by Orchard Hill.

Many of the students have never had methods course and were concerned particularly since the reading and math needs of minority pupils are so severe. The complaints were so persistant we had to develop our own options. The obvious question comes to mind had we presented the concerns to the proper officials in the school of Education. The Answer is if it had been remedied we would not have created these courses. The students concerns were so traumatic that rather than force an issue we created the option. Most of our students say there is no credibility in the School of Education.

At the insistence of the Academic Matters Committee of CCEBS the CCEBS Counseling Component is in the process of developing an entire curriculum of courses of study for black counselors. This is another area of serious concern and has a high priority. With no Black faculty in this area at the School of Education we must initiate our own affirmative action.

The Academic Matters Committee Chairman and the Co-Chairman of the Black Science Society, the president of the Society for Black Psychologist and two other student leaders are presently in leadership and administrative training to insure effective program delivery on behalf of CCEBS students.

All of our energies and program behavior are in co-operation and conjunction with the CCEBS Director and his staff.

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Thousands Protest Busing

BOSTON (AP) - Several thousand women and some men snarled traffic in downtown Boston Tuesday marching on the State House and City Hall in an angry protest against forced busing to desegragate the city's public schools.

The demonstrators marched from Harrison Avenue and Herald Street to Boston Common, held a 45-minute rally there in front of the State House, then went to City Hall Plaza demanding to see Mayor Kevin H. White and back to the State House shouting for Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Neither White nor Sargent appeared though the crowd chanted long and loud for them to come out.

Protest Court Order

The demonstrators were protesting a court-ordered racial balance plan drawn up by a state task force. The plan, which would cross-bus black children into white neighborhoods and whites into black neighborhoods, is being considered in hearings before Dr. Louis Jaffe, a Harvard Law School professor who was named hearing examiner to consider the state Board of Education plan.

Some demonstrators sat in the middle of Beacon Street fronting the State House. Others jammed up to the front gates. Some of the crowd got part way up the front steps but police pushed them back and barricaded the iron gates.

State Sen. Joseph Timilty and former U. S. Rep. Louise Day Hicks talked to the crowd from the steps in an effort to calm the demonstration. Timilty said they could get what they wanted only by peaceful means.

"Our Rights"

Many in the crowd carried signs and placards. Some of them called for "Our Rights." Other signs said "Stop Forced Busing" and "We Won't Go, Never."

At City Hall, where the crowd completely filled the Plaza, some tried to get into the building but all doors were locked except one that was guarded by police.

At length, unable to see Mayor White, the demonstrators marched around the building singing "God Bless America," then went back to the State House nearby.

Four members of the Boston School Committee led the march from the South End, through Park Square and up Beacon Street to the State House.

One of the organizers of the protest, Mrs. Fran Johnnene, president of the Hyde Park Home and School Association, told the crowd that under this plan "the neighborhood school as we know it will no longer exist."

N.E. Meat Boycott

Farmers, Wholesalers Upset

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The national meat boycott continued in New England Tuesday with more politicians calling it a good idea but some farmers and wholesalers saying they weren't so sure.

Legislators went to the home of the governor New Hampshire for pancake breakfast Tuesday, but there were no sausages or bacon on the table. The governor and his wife say they're joining millions of others fed up with the high cost of meat and won't buy it for a week.

Farmers Worried

But in Vermont, farmers said they were worried about just the opposite—that meat prices might be going down.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson told New Hampshire lawmakers that he was joining the boycott "to protest an economic system that makes it difficult and often impossible for many of our people to include meat in their diet because of its high cost."

The governor, who regularly hosts state officials at breakfast, said he is against quotas in food production, high costs and inefficiency of transportation, sale of grain to foreign countries, low tariffs on food imports, foreign fishing vessels in American waters and a system that discourages young people from working on farms.

Beef Dinner Planned

But in Bridport, Vt., the National Farmers Organization planned to hold a roast beef dinner Tuesday night to protest the protest.

"If the meat boycott were to force the prices down for the farmer," said Mrs. Paul Blair, a spokeswoman for the organization, "it would mean that more farmers would go out of business, and in the end, the consumer price would be much higher than it is now."

Some New England meat dealers were also unhappy about the boycott.

Louis Lavin, head of the Springfield Beef Co. in Springfield, Mass., said the boycott and the new federal price ceiling on meat have cut his business in half.

Lavin called both the boycott and the ceiling "ridiculous."

Meat Demand Down

In Manchester, Conn., the Manchester Packing Co. reported that demand is down about 20 to 25 per cent since the boycott began. But a spokesman said the price of wholesale beef still seems to be rising.

A spokesman for Grote and Weigel Meat Products in Bloomfield, Conn., said farmers may hold back their livestock from the markets. And this, he said, could lead to a shortage and higher prices after the boycott.

The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, said it had begun contacting food firms in Massachusetts to make sure they are complying with ceiling regulations.

An IRS spokesman said they are checking the accuracy of stores' ceiling prices.

Purity Supreme, a supermarket chain in eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire, stocked no meat on Monday and said business was better than ever.

"The reaction was excellent," said Walter O'Brien, a vice president. "We had a better than normal Monday. People came in who don't ordinarily shop at Purity Supreme."

The chain went back to selling meat Tuesday, but O'Brien said it "isn't selling as well as it usually does."

"It's Time to Quit"

The executive secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers Association said Tuesday that consumers have won the meat- boycott battle, but now it's time to quit.

Gas Demand To Exceed Supply

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - A spokesman for Independent Gasoline distributors in New England predicts that gasoline demands soon will outstrip the supply.

Wilfred H. Hall, executive director of the independent Oilmen's Association of New England, said Monday his investigation has shown that the total amount of gas they will deliver to distributors has increased to seven.

Hall predicted that a shortage of about 2 per cent of the total demand soon will "begin to show up at the retail level."

He said supply quotas have been imposed by Exxon, Amoco, Getty, Mobil, British Petroleum BP, Texico and Cities Service CITGO.

Mobil, Texaco, Citgo and BP already have announced plans to hold the line or to cut back gasoline distribution levels based on sales of last April. Hall predicted that shortages could be as much as 10 per cent at certain times because of the timing of deliveries. Hall made his comments in an interview published by the New Haven Register.

Muskie Rebut Blacked Out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats reacted sharply Tuesday to refusal by the nation's television and radio networks not to carry "live" the Democratic response to President Nixon's broadcast speech of last Thursday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate the networks "are preventing Congress from becoming again a co-equal branch."

House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass, accused the networks of having "defaulted on their responsibility to the public."

Muskie's speech was rejected by all three television networks for Monday night broadcast, but the publically-funded National Public Radio, a network of non-commercial radio stations, did broadcast it live.

In Amherst, the speech was delay-broadcast by WFCR-FM from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Monday night.

"The networks refused to cover this event live," Mansfield said. "One network even raised questions about what was to be said.

"This is a particularly interesting inquiry, especially in view of recent controversy on censorship of news broadcasts," he continued.

"No such questions are asked when a President seeks time to address the American people simultaneously on all networks," Mansfield said.

He said the networks "appear to be responsive to threats by members of the executive branch but show no appreciation for an attempt on behalf of Congress to be responsible in shaping the public perceptions and determining significant national decisions."

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Computer Foul-ups, Foul-ups, Foul-ups

By JAMES F. DONOHUE
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Computers will do a lot for a man if he doesn't die laughing first.

Or if they don't screw up and off World War III.

A computer foul-up once brought the world to the brink of the ultimate catastrophe-nuclear war.

That was on Oct. 5, 1960, when computers at the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System.

BMEWS at Thule, Greenland, reported radar siting of a flight of missiles coming over the horizon from Russia and heading toward America.

American defenses went on Red Alert. Crews of Strategic Air Command planes across the world stood by, ready for the order to retaliate.

Fortunately, the computer's interpretation of what radar had seen was not taken for gospel. A man intervened at Thule, checked the readings and reported radar "had picked up not a squadron of rockets but a large earth satellite . . . called the moon."

While there are no reports of a computer actually killing somebody, there are stories like the one told by Rex Reed, the movie critic.

Credit Card Problems

He was trying to use his department store credit card to buy sheets in New York when two store detectives came up and said, "You're under arrest. You're using a stolen credit card. Rex Reed is dead."

Reed flashed all is identity cards and finally the detectives apologized. But they tore up his card anyway.

"Our computer has been told that you are dead," the men said. "And we can't change this."

While not fatal, computer foul-ups can be majectic pains in the neck.

Take the case of John T. Swarens, who came out of his factory job in Jefferson County, Ky., at quit ting time to find his car gone.

He notified the police who reported Ford Motor Credit Co. had repossesed the car because Swarens had not kept up on the payments. Swarens hitchhiked home.

Car Repossesed

Swarens was not behind in his car payments, but a computer in the Ford collection office in Louisville got it into its electronic mind that he was.

Twice, before the repossession incident, collection agents had come to Swarens' home and

demanded payment. Twice he had shown them his cancelled checks as proof of payment.

On their third visit, Swarens lost his patience, refused to show any more checks and chased the men away. Then his car was repossesed.

Swarens ended up taking Ford to court, and a jury awarded him $7,000, including $5,000 punitive damages.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals, uphold the award, said: "Ford explains that the whole incident occurred because of a mistake by a computer. In this computerized age, the law must require that men in the use of computerized data regard those with whom they are dealing as more important than a perforation on a card.

This potential for mischief in computers worries a lot of people, including Harvey Matusow, 50, of London, author and self-appointed president of the International Society for the Abolition of Data Processing Machines.

"The computer has a healthy and conservative function in mathematics and other sciences," Matusow says, but "when the uses involve business or government, and the individual is tyrannized, then we make our stand."

War Against Computers

Matusow recommends guerrilla war against computers, was as fiendishly sophisticated as the machines themselves.

He tells consumers to pay bills that come on computer cards promptly, but to overpay or underpay by a penny or so. That drives computers into a state of hysteria, he says.

Or he tells consumers to cut extra rectangular holes in the computer cards they get. Matusow claims to have altered a magazine subscription card that wav.

The next thing he knew, he says, he began getting 23 free copies of the magazine each week with a note thanking him for using the publication in his current events class.

Perfume Affects Computers

Matusow recommends that women, driven mad by department store computer foul-ups in billing or delivery, visit the store's computer room wearing "a lot of the cheapest perfume they can find."

He says computers, which must operate in a "clean air" environment, will be brought to a whirling stop by the perfume.

The victims of computers are not without their sympathetic allies among the users of computers.

William M. Fine, president of New York's Bonwit Teller, was quoted as saying, "I wish I could put my arms around every customer our computers screw up and say, "There, there, we'll figure out a way between us to make the computer cry, for once."

The users of computers have taken their knocks, too.

More Computer Goofs

The Wall Street Journal reported a story about a wholesale grocer who said in court that his computer "almost put us out of business."

"When a customer ordered a case of cereal, he might get a whole roomful. And the bill for it might make him think he had bought a shipload," the grocer said.

"In some cases," he said, "it refused to charge at all. The item was shipped, for all intents and purposes, free of charge to the customer."

Then there are the frequent newspaper ads, like this one from Korvette Stores in New York: "Computer Runs Wild! Huge Overstock of Luxury Carpets."

Business has begun to suffer in recent years from computer crime.

Walston & Co., a brokerage house in New York, was victimized to the tune of $250,000 over eight years by a thief who programmed the company's computer to transfer money from a company account to two customers' accounts-his and his wife's.

By the time the thief had been discovered, he had become a vice president of the company.

The New York brokerage firm of Carlisle & Jacquelin was billed of $81,120 the same way, by a data processing manager who had the computer write checks to ficticious persons and send them to his home address.

Sheldon Danzinger, head of a management consulting firm in New York, told the Wall Street Journal that a computer expert "could steal a company blind in three months and leave its books looking balanced."

Mod. Learning Offered

The School of Education is offering the following modular learning experience between April 4-10.

For more information contact the Academic Affairs Office of the School of Education.

HIGHER EDUCATION

#3258 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: The Innovative Colleges: Strategies for Change in Higher Education, Bob Wuerthner, Wed. 4:00 - 6:30, 4/4, 4/11, 4/18, 4/25, 5/2, 5/9, 2 Sessions TBA, 150 mods, Bart 131

MODULAR LEARNING EXPERIENCE BEGINNING BETWEEN 4/5 - 4/11:

HUMANISTIC

#3967 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Education in Asia, George Urch, Mon. 7:45 - 10:15, April 9 - May 7, 100 mods , Bartlett 125

RESEARCH

#8226 - Test Theory II: Module VI: Taildred Testing, Ron Hambleton, Tu. 7:45 - 10:15, April 10, 20 mods, Herter 224.

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Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Thursday thru Sat.
April 5-7*
UMass Music Theatre presents fully-staged production of Award-Winning Musical Comedy
"COMPANY"

Next Tue. -April 10*
QUARTETTO ITALIANO
Performing Dvorak, Boccherini, Webern and Schubert. One of the world's ranking chamber ensembles!

Two evenings of GREAT BLACK MUSIC
Thurs., April 12*
New York Bass Violin Choir
Featuring seven of the great bassists including Milt Hinton, Ron Carter, Lisle Atkinson etc.

Friday, April 13*
GARY BARTZ NTU and JACKIE McLEAN Qt.
A rare opportunity to hear two of the most progressive jazz bands on one program! Third World Cultural Events.

For complete program and ticket info. Please contact 125 Herter Hall 545-0202.

*All performances Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.

LEO KOTTKE, MY FEET ARE SMILING
Recorded December 19 and 20, 1972
Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, Minnesota

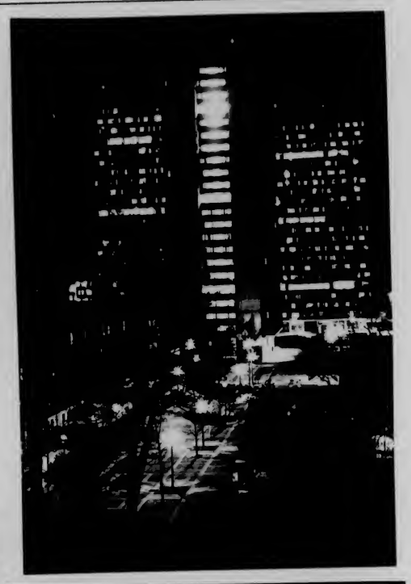

Night In The City. . .

Photos by Steve Smith

AD REPS
Spring Supplement Meeting
Thurs. at 7 p.m.
You must attend or your accounts will be given to someone for this issue.

KOREA, VIETNAM...
Where to defend the U.S. next?

In ROOTS OF WAR, author *Richard J. Barnet* looks at the forces in American life that have kept this country at war for more than a generation. To change our pattern of killing in the national interest, to sever the roots of war, involves more than just a change of leaders or policy. It involves sweeping institutional changes within our society. The *New York Times* called ROOTS OF WAR "eloquent, important, and timely." Now in a Penguin paperback edition. $1.65

OTHER IMPORTANT NEW PENGUINS:

THE RIGHT TO BE DIFFERENT: *Deviance and Enforced Therapy. Nicholas N. Kittrie.* A landmark book, examining enforced therapy for deviants from the social norm — alcoholics, drug addicts, sex offenders, juvenile delinquents, and others. $2.25

HUMAN INDENTITY IN THE URBAN ENVIRONMENT. *Edited by Gwen Bell and Jacqueline Tyrwhitt.* A series of readings on the conflict between the urban environment, with its manifold problems, and the needs of the individual. Among the contributors: W. H. Auden, Buckminster Fuller, Margaret Mead, and Arnold Toynbee. $4.95

TO LIVE WITHIN. *Lizelle Reymond.* In this new addition to *The Penguin Metaphysical Library*, the author tells the gentle and compelling story of five years spent in a Himalayan hermitage, where her teacher was the great guru Shri Anirvan. $1.75

THE ART OF THE MIDDLE GAME. (Reissue). *Paul Keres and Alexander Kotov. Translated by H. Golombek.* An analysis of defense and attack in the middle game by two brilliant chess players. $1.45

OUTLAWS OF AMERICA: *The Underground Press and Its Context. Roger Lewis.* A comprehensive look at today's counter culture as reflected by the underground papers — from mysticism, rock music, drugs, and communes to Women's Lib, Gay Lib, the SDS, and the Black Panther movement. $1.85

POST-WAR JAPANESE POETRY. *Edited and translated by Harry and Lynn Guest and Kajima Shozo.* $2.45

See the full selection of PENGUIN books at your campus bookstore today.

"THE FUTURE OF THE CITY" WEEK

April 1 - 8 April 1 - 8

TODAY, APRIL 4, 1973

9:00 a.m. - noon
"PLANNING NEW COMMUNITIES," UM Campus Center 904-908
"New Land Use: The Ramapo Mountain Development-New Jersey
Peter Kitchell
"Social and Political Constraints on the Development of New Communities-Warren Callister
"Social Planning for a New Community" - Barry L. Schuttler

10:00-12:00 a.m.
"TOWARD AN URBAN STUDIES CENTER AT U.MASS." 403 Campus Center, Gordon Sutton, Chairman of Program (Sociology)
"The Service Function of the University-Michael Lewis (Sociology)
"Technology Assessment"-Allan Hoffman (Physics)
"Urban Program Evaluation"-David Meyer (Government)

12:00-1:00 p.m.
"MUSIC IN THE PARK: FLUTE SOUNDS", Anne C. Weaver, 1904 Gardens and the Frog Pond (rain-Gamble Auditorium) Mount Holyoke College

4:00 p.m.
Presentation and Discussion, "OUT OF THE TOWN AND INTO THE CITY — ARGENTINA", Richard Wilkie, UMass Georgraphy, Hasbrouck 20, University of Massachusetts.

4:30
"READINGS AT TEA" Stimson Room, Library, Mount Holyoke

8:00 p.m.
Lecture, "THE IDEAS OF THE CITY OF THE NEAR FUTURE", Denise Scott Brown and Robert Venturi, Partners, Venturi and Rauch, Architects, Philadelphia. Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973

9:00 a.m. - noon
"ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN GROWTH PATTERNS AHEAD"
"The Growth of Public Transportation Systems" - Paul Shuldiner and Bill Goss, Civil Engineering, UMass.
"The Practicing Architects' Experiences - Bill Gillen
"The Role of Governance on Controlling Urban Growth - Irv Howards, Political Science, UMass.
"Comments: An Anthropologist's View - Joel Halpern, UM Anthropology.

12:00-1:00 p.m.
Room 917, Campus Center
"MUSIC IN THE PARK" Flute with Anne C. Weaver, 1904 Gardens and the Frog Pond, Mount Holyoke College.

2:00-4:00 p.m.
"ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING OF COLLEGE COMMUNITIES" Denise Scott Brown and Robert Venturi, UM Campus Center 163

8:00 p.m.
Lecture, "THE FUTURE OF THE CITY", Thomas I. Atkins, Secretary, Community and Development, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, SBA 120, University of Massachusetts.

Information About CCEBS

Financial Aid

Be Sure All Forms Are Signed And Dated Where Requested

A new application must be filed every year, whether or not you have received aid previously.

The deadline for filing applications is April 12. Applications received after this date will be late and may not receive consideration.

Single Students

1. Applicant's parents must provide the Financial Aid Office with a certified copy (by the IRS) of their latest United States Individual Income Tax Return. (Do not send copies of W-2 forms). Parents who filed their returns in Massachusetts may obtain a copy of their return by sending $1.00 for each page requested to the Internal Revenue Service, 310 Lowell Street, Andover, Massachusetts 03812.

2. The Financial Aid application should be completed by the parent and returned directly to CCEBS Financial Aid Office, Room 218 New Africa House.

Married Students

1. The Financial Aid application should be completed by the student applicant and returned directly to the CCEBS Financial Aid Office, Room 218, New Africa House.

2. A copy of a marriage certificate and a birth certificate of each dependent claimed must also be submitted.

3. Husbands and wives should complete separate applications.

Independent Students

1. Students who are independent of parental support must use the special financial-aid form for independent students.

2. Independent students must show that they have not been claimed as deductions for tax purposes by their parents for the past year. Students who cannot provide this information will not be considered as independent students.

3. For each dependent claimed on your application a birth certificate must be submitted.

Full Time Work Study for Summer

For those students interested in full time employment during the summer under the College Work Study Program, please write the Letter FT in the block for Summer Sessions on the upper left hand corner of the front sheet of the white form.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
CCEBS Financial Aid Office
218 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass. 01002
(Don McLaughlin—Room 218)

Awards Sheet

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid for the academic year 1973-74 are available in Room 218, New Africa House or through your dorm counselor.

Dependent Status

Any student who lives at home or in any other manner receives assistance from his or her parent or legal guardian.

Independent Status

Any student whose situation is one of the following: (1) Over 25 years of age; (2) Married; (3) An orphan without a legal guardian; (4) Supporting a dependent(s).

Any student wishing to apply for independent status must have an interview with Mr. Don McLaughlin by April 13, Room 218, New Africa House.

Notes Concerning Financial Aid Awards

Funds available for financial aid (scholarships, grants, loans) are distributed each year on the basis of student financial need (as determined by College Scholarship Service computation of parents' confidential information and by policies and procedures established at the University). Also taken into consideration are the number of applicants for aid, the amount of money available, and the need of individual applicants.

Subsequent Aid

Those awarded aid are eligible to apply for further assistance throughout their undergraduate years at the University as long as their academic records are satisfactory and their need continues. New applications must be submitted each year. Aid in any one year does not guarantee similar aid in subsequent years.

Responsibilities

A satisfactory academic and personal record is a prerequisite to the continuation of their financial aid during the second semester. If a student leaves college during the course of the first semester, any scholarship or loan assistance will ordinarily be withdrawn.

Please report any significant changes in your financial situation as soon as they occur, including (a) any scholarships or other awards you have received or may receive from other sources for use at the University of Massachusetts and (b) increases of $1,000 or more in the income and assets your parents reported on their confidential statement. It may be that because of parents' increased ability to contribute or due to receiving aid from other sources that your award may be adjusted. Failure to notify this office may result in the loss of financial aid at a later date.PLEASE CALL THIS PARAGRAPH TO THE ATTENTION OF YOUR PARENTS.

All financial aid awards are submitted to the Treasurer of the University for credit on the University fee bill. Any amount remaining may be withdrawn in cash.

Guarantee Loan Program

The Federal Government has promoted a loan program to supplement the National Defense Loan Program. Loans are obtainable from commercial risks or credit agencies in amounts up to $1,000 per year. Providing parents' income is under $15,000, the Federal Government will pay the interest on the loan while you are in college. Visit your commercial bank or credit agency and ask about this program if we have been unable to meet your total need.

College Work Study Program
(Summer or for the academic year)

Any student interested in work study must note at the top of their financial aid application whether they desire summer work study or academic year work study or **both**.

To qualify for work study a general guideline is: any student whose parents earn under $7,500 as verified by their parents 1972 Internal Revenue Tax Return. This is a very general guideline. A student who is an orphan would also qualify. The federal government has limited funds it allots to the University therefore the most needy students who apply are granted work study first. You still **might** qualify if you are from an extremely large family and your parents earn a little more than $7,500.

If you are grented summer Work Study you must sign an agreement to save a certain amount of your earnings for next year. According to a memorandum from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare: "Summer employment under the College Work Study Program must result in savings which can be applied toward academic year costs." This same memorandum detines the purpose of the program: "To enable students to earn ths funds they need to attend college." The amount of your savings depends on your job and the earnings involved in your particular case. If you decide to work a full 40 working week then you are not allowed to attend summer school, this is allowable according to the guidelines.

Any further questions concerning Work Study for either the summer or academic year should be directed to: Mr. Gerald Miller in Room 232, Whitmore, (5-0801)

Please Note That: All awards are contingent upon the receipt of funds from the state, federal government, and other sources.

Black Scientist Society

During the current semester the Black Scientist Society formulated a tutorial component which is beneficial to all minority students in the "hard sciences" at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. This component supplies immediate tutorial services at the request of the student and gives him or her the discipline needed to be successful in the sciences. Since the society's main objective is, striving for academic excellence, this tutorial component has proven to be an important entity towards its execution.

The society is in the process of planning some meaningful programs for the next academic school year. Some of these programs will be:

1) Composing a library which will include scientific journals, a collection of old exams for the purpose of preparation for current exams in the hard sciences, tape references, magazines and articles that expose the student to more minority success images in the scientific fields.

2) There is the intention of setting up workshops in the inner city to allow society members to explain to the Black and Spanish- speaking Committee the importance of science to all minority people. (These workshops will have various demonstrations and many lecture series.)

3) Also movies and success models in industry will be scheduled periodically. There will be annual Fall receptions welcoming incoming freshmen and transfer students with the intent of increasing the number of persons enrolled in hard sciences and interested in increasing the society's membership.

Director—James Parks, Trent Poole; 329B Engineering B-Lab; Tel. 545-2067.

Spanish Speaking Component

Within the CCEBS Program there are an ever increasing number of Spanish speaking students with particular needs. The purpose of our Program is to allow them to progress academically concurrently with achieving English proficiency, while avoiding the frustrations associated with academic delays. With the rapid increase of Spanish speaking students in the CCEBS Program we have become more aware and attuned to the specific needs of these students. A partial answer is the development of the Spanish Speaking Component of CCEBS.

The major obstacle faced by these students is their limited command of the English language. To overcome this hindrance we are offering English as a second language. In this course they progress according to their individual ability, aiming for the goal of proficiency by their junior year.

Not only do we strongly encourage, but we also actively support the students' cultural pride in their own heritage. Hence our counseling program indicates to them the existence of courses in the general university curriculum which illuminate that heritage, as well as important features and events in the ethnic community. If an individual desires to contribute his talents to the Spanish speaking community, he will obtain all the support we can offer.

With the assistance and cooperation of individual departments at this campus, the Spanish Speaking Component will attempt to institute and coordinate core requirements which are taught in the Spanish language. This will achieve the aforementioned goal of enabling the students to advance academically while at the same time acquiring a proficiency in English.

Services

The Spanish-speaking component's main concern this year has been the establishing of contacts within individual departments in this university that will lead to the setting up of courses in Spanish. This had been done through professors or graduate students that are bilingual. Due to this effort, the following courses are now available to Spanish- speaking students:

Spanish for Spanish Speakers-Prof. Pedro Algarin
CASIAC 101: Study Skills in Spanish—Prof. Pedro Algarin
Anthropology 104 (Monografia) in Spanish—Ms. Helen Norman
Zoology 101: Introduction to Biology in Spanish (Sept.)—Prof. Francisco Scudo
History 120 (2 semesters)—Lecture in English; Discussion section in Spanish—Prof. Roberto White
History 131A (second semester)
Geology 100—Lecture in English; Discussion section and textbook in Spanish—Prof. Donald Doehring
Physics 100 in Spanish—Mr. Angel Lopez
Arts (Murals & the Community) Popular—Prof. Leonel Gongora

In conjunction with the Skills Component, the following courses are offered for Spanish-speaking students:

English as a Second Language (2 semesters)—Ms. Elba Rivera, Ms. Aida Beekman
CASIAC 111—Math in Spanish—Mr. Fernando Colon
Math 110 in Spanish—Mr. Fernando Colon.

Due to the small number (50 of Spanish-speaking students enrolled in this university, no more classes can be set up at present. More classes are being negotiated for September, when, hopefully, we will have more students.

It is very important to explain that the setting up of courses in Spanish, even if they are to be offered on a permanent basis, is, at best, a beginning. In order to meet the growing needs of Spanish-speaking students, this component is planning for the future with heads and chairmen of the individual departments. The goal is to recruit Spanish-speaking graduate students and eventually to hire Spanish-speaking professors so that each department can offer bilingual classes. This step would not only help the Spanish-speaking population at the university, but would greatly enrich the educational future of all Spanish majors.

On an everyday basis, this component helps any student that walks in with a problem. If the nature of the problem permits, the student is channeled to the CCEBS component that is in charge of that specific area (counseling, tutoring, etc.).

Together with the organization "Ahora," this component helps to disseminate all the information necessary to enable more Spanish-speaking people to apply to this university.

BSPA

The Black Students Psychological Association is a campus-wide student organization designed to allow students to meet for the purpose of investigating concepts and theories as they relate to psychology.

The purpose of the organization is to explore and analyze those problems and attitudes prevalent in American society which seem to inhibit rather than develop human potential, especially in Black children. We also hope to offer a perspective on Black Psychology through use of films, lectures, guest speakers, etc.; all relating and defining Black psychology from a cultural viewpoint, not offered in the "normal" course of our education.

There is no special eligibility to meet with us-an interest in psychology is preferable, not mandatory.

For information contact: Greg Somerville, Fifth floor in Tobin Building.

Tutoring

by Mariano Trujillo,
director

The tutorial component or "academic instruction" component is concerned with recruiting and hiring tutors in any given area of the university, for all CCEBS and informally with Upwardbound students.

Supportive services, such as tutoring are necessary to the culturally different student not only because most of our students are either Black or spanish and therefore "culturally different", but also because most of the CCEBS students come from inferior schools. These inferior schools are ill-prepared, statistically have poor teachers and poor learning facilities and equipment.

In addition, our students have been "disadvantaged" for academic competition with white-anglo-students, because of the systematic exclusion of "images" in the educational curriculum and of bias testing. Bias testing has resulted in lower performance scores in all forms of school "battery" tests, achievement tests, and most certainly in so-called intelligence tests. As a consequence of this educational and social oppression, our students are not as "academically" prepared for university level education as they might be.

The CCEBS Program was founded and developed to insure that "disadvantaged" minority students survive in the university.

We felt that if left "unattended" they would surely as a group not survive.

The tutorial component serves to complement other supportive services, such as academic counseling, personal counseling, and study skills, as well as the individual students' weaknesses in a given subject.

The tutorial component tries to meet individual needs. The component is flexible in attempting to meet the needs of either black students, spanish students, single or married students. For example, when we talk of "images, we feel that the best method of learning and importing knowledge is through peer-groups. We feel that CCEBS students will learn faster and more efficient, not only through their peers, but also if the tutor is of the same ethnic background with similar experience. We try to hire Black tutors for Black students. We try to provide spanish-speaking tutors for spanish students.

In addition, we try to provide bi-cultural tutors as well.

Because knowing how to speak

(Continued on P. 6)

SAVE !

School of Education Marathon Preview

SAVE !

This Preliminary schedule has been designed to give prospective Marathon participants a preview of the nature and scope of events to be offered during the week of April 9-13. It is NOT FINAL as to scope or quantity. Please be sure to check the FINAL schedule which will be available on your arrival, for all CHANGES and REVISIONS.

Monday, April 9

9:10 a.m.: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams, Staff Asst.; CASIAC, doctoral student; School of Education.
9:10 a.m.: GOALS PROCESSES IN EDUCATION EVALUATION. Larry G. Benedict, Grad student; School of Education.
9:10 a.m.: TEACHING IN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS: THE CLINIC APPROACH. Mark Hoquist, Newton Clark.
9:10 a.m.: HOW TO SUBVERT SCHOOLS: A STRATEGY AND SOME TACTICS. Arlen Elling, Ed.D. candidate, International Education UMass.
9:10 a.m.: J. R. RESPONSIBILITY, RELEVANCE, RESOURCEFULNESS. Henry Holden, MA; Harold Lane Jr., Director of Secondary Education.
9:10 a.m.: TRAINING FOR A USEFUL LIFE. Harold M. Hutchings, Coordinator, Vocational Counselor.
9:10 a.m.: COOPERATIVE EDUCATION. Kathleen Cooper, Coordinator, Cooperative Education, Westfield State College.
9:10 a.m.: THE COMMUNITY AS A LEARNING RESOURCE. Liz Howard, Post-Primary teacher; Elm Park Community School; Worcester, MA.
9:10 a.m.: RACISM IN THE MEDIA. Carole Camp, Coordinator, Western Mass Community Change.
9:10 a.m.: ARE YOUR TEXTS RACIST. N. Sanchez & M. Harmon, doctoral candidate.
9:12 noon: PEACE CORPS - VISTA. Muriel Cooke and Bruce Taylor, Action Representatives and former Peace Corps Volunteers.
10 a.m.: GOAL ATTAINMENT APPROACHES TO TEACHING ENGLISH. Robert C. Hawley, Director, Education Research Associates.
10:10 a.m.: LEARNING IN THE FAMILY ENVIRONMENT (LIFE). Ann Hoquist, Newton Clark.
10:10 a.m.: HOW TO SUBVERT SCHOOLS: A STRATEGY AND SOME TACTICS. Arlen Elling, Ed.D. candidate, International Education UMass.
10:10 a.m.: CAREER EDUCATION. Stanley Patrick, Staff Asst.; Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf.
10:11 a.m.: J. R. RESPONSIBILITY, RELEVANCE, RESOURCEFULNESS. Henry Milch, Director 3R; Harold Lane Jr., Director of Secondary Education.
10:11 a.m.: COMPARATIVE ISSUES OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT. Kimerrical Javier Bray, Center for International Education, UMass.
10:11 a.m.: THE CREATIVE PROCESS. Louise Kenus, doctoral student; ANISA staff member.
11:10 a.m.: HOW TO CHANGE THE SCHOOLS FROM INSIDE: TEACHERS AND PARENTS. Ruth S. Nickse, Asst. Professor in Project Change, State University of New York, College at Cortland, NY.
12:1 p.m.: WAD—JA—GET: THE GRADING GAME IN AMERICAN EDUCATION. Sandra Schurr, Public Education Associates.
12:1 p.m.: THE RETURNEE DROPOUT PROGRAM. Geri Dinaros.
12:1 p.m.: ADJUNCT PROGRAM. Robert Consormagno.
12:1 p.m.: THE COMMUNITY AS A LEARNING RESOURCE. Liz Howard, Intermediate Teacher; Elm Park Community School, Worcester, MA.
12:30 p.m.: LEARNING DISABILITIES: ARE SCHOOLS HELPING OR HINDERING? Ann Hoquist, Newton Clark.
12:2 p.m.: THE INDIVIDUALLY—NEGOTIATED CURRICULUM OF PROJECT 10. Dave Hoffmeh, Project 10 Asst Director for Academic Development.
12:2 p.m.: EXAMINING THE VICTIM—A ROLEPLAY. Caroline Jo Dorr, Doctoral Candidate (BU Sociology).
12:3 p.m.: INSURING THE GUARD: ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL INSTRUCTION. Ann Hoquist, Newton Clark.
2:30 p.m.: EDUCATION OF, FOR, AND BY WOMEN. The Women's Collective.
2:4 p.m.: COMMUNICATIONS CONFLICTS AND SEMANTIC SNAFUS IN INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION: ENGLAND AND THE U.S.A. Dr. Stuart Hall, Lecturer, Education, Leicester, England.
2:4 p.m.: DISCOVERING AND SUPPORTING QUALITY CLASSROOM TEACHING. Roland Godsu, Director, New England Program in Teacher Education.
2:4 p.m.: TEACHING ENGLISH AND UNIVERSAL GRAMMAR. Chisato Kitagawa, Asst. Professor of Japanese, Asian Studies, UMass.
2:4 p.m.: EYE OF THE BEHOLDER. Director, Mid Leadership Workshop.
2:4 p.m.: STUDENT TEACHING AND STILL WANT TO TEACH. Group of students who have recently finished student teaching in Foundation Centers TPPC program.
3:30-5:30 p.m.: Sidney B. Simon, Professor of Humanistic Education.
3:4 p.m.: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams, Staff Asst.; CASIAC, doctoral student; School of Education.
3:4 p.m.: INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING. Computer Staff.
3:4 p.m.: THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN. Michael F. Kalinowski.
3:5 p.m.: INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING. Computer Staff.
3:5 p.m.: THE SALUTATION OF THE DAWN. Michael F. Kalinowski.
4:2 p.m.: AN ALTERNATIVE TO PUNISHMENT: BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION FOR TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS. Bob Toon, Coordinator, Cooperative School District; Ray Budde, Asst Professor, Center for Leadership and Administration, UMass School of Education.
4:4 p.m.: FREE THOUGHTS ON LEARNING IN THE HUMAN ANIMAL. Deborah C. Brink, Asst Professor of Education, City College, New York City.
4:4 p.m.: THE TUTORIAL PROCESS AND OPEN SMALL GROUP LEARNING FOR SPECIFIC LEARNING DISABILITIES. George Thomson and Clinton Waugh, Ed Supervisors, Eagle Hill School.
4:5 p.m.: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN ME AND YOU. Mary Beth Peters, consultant to Deerfield Academy and Vice President, Institute for Educational Effectiveness.
4:5 p.m.: PROGRAM ANALYSIS: A TEST. David Britton, Director, Alternative Education Programs, Chittenden South, Vermont.
4:5 p.m.: THE COFFING-HUTCHINSON NEEDS ANALYSIS METHODOLOGY: AN OVERVIEW AND AN EXAMPLE. Philip Coffing, North Dakota Experiment, Jeanne and George Fren.
7:8 p.m.: AN EXPLORATION OF THE PERSONAL MEANING OF MOVEMENT. Victor Hobert, Associate Professor of Physical Education, assisted by Cynthia Dunbar, graduate student; Education.
7:8 p.m.: HOME BASE SCHOOL: A SCHOOLWITHIN A SCHOOL. Jack Chapman.
7:8 p.m.: EXPERIENCE BASED EDUCATION. CARL JUNG & YOU. Bernie Shapiro, Nancy Mitchell, Program Manager; John Shields, Program Chairman.
7:8 p.m.: COMMUNICATION, MODULE II (ONE HOUR). S. Kathleen McGuire.
7:8 p.m.: COMMUNICATION MODULE I (ONE HOUR). S. Kathleen McGuire.
7:8 p.m.: ADULT LEARNER PARTICIPATION MODULE. (ONE HOUR). Pete Wright.
7:8 p.m.: ADULT LEARNER CLASSIFICATION MODULE. (ONE HOUR). Pete Wright.
7:8 p.m.: LAW: AN EDUCATION SUCCESS STORY. Six members of The American Bar Association.
7:8 p.m.: TEACHING ABOUT LAW: AN EDUCATION SUCCESS STORY. Six members of The American Bar Association.
7:8 p.m.: TEACHING SOCIAL STUDIES. Robert C. Hawley, Ed.D., Director, Education Research Associates.
7:8 p.m.: THE ART OF EDUCATION OF FUZZY CONCEPTS, PART I: AN EXPERIENCE. Larry Benedict, graduate student, CER, School of Education.
8:10 a.m.: AMHERST ELEMENTARY PROGRAM (TPPC TEACHER CENTER). Ann Hoquist, Newton Clark; Dave Hoffmeh and Peter Wright, staff members, Project 10.
8:10 a.m.: DISCOVERING AND SUPPORTING QUALITY CLASSROOM TEACHING. Roland Godsu, Director, New England Program in Teacher Education.
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8:10 a.m.: RELIGION AND EDUCATION: DIRECTIONS FOR THE FUTURE. Phil Christensen, Director, Flexible Curriculum.
8:10 a.m.: TEACHING LAW IN THE HIGH SCHOOL: TECHNIQUES. Barbara Kaplan, Staff Member, Bar Association.
8:10 a.m.: STARTING THE FLOW IN AN INTEGRATED DAY CLASSROOM: INTEGRATING THEMES. R. Mason Barker, Co-director, Mark Amy Outreach Coordinator Project TRIAD.
8:10 a.m.: THE NEW DRUG EDUCATION. Mark Amy-Outreach Coordinator Project TRIAD.
8:10 a.m.: AN EXPLORATION OF THE PERSONAL MEANING OF MOVEMENT. Victor Hobert, Associate Professor of Physical Education assisted by Cynthia Dunbar, graduate student in Education.
8:10 a.m.: CUES TO OBSERVING CHILDREN. Mable L. Rippi, Assoc. Professor of Physical Education, UMass grad student.
8:10 a.m.: GETTING STARTED IN LEARNING CENTERS. Jack Fagan, Curriculum & Instruction, Winchester.
8:10 a.m.: A PROPOSAL FOR A COOPERATIVE INTERTOWN CURRICULUM SYSTEM. Dr. Walter Gleason, Asst. Supt. for Curriculum & Instruction, Winchester.
8:10 a.m.: DEVELOPMENTAL ASPECTS OF CHILDREN'S ART. Ann Wilson Anderson, Assoc. Professor, Art Education, UMass.
8:10 a.m.: BOOK BINDING. Ellen Pete, Doctoral Student, UMass.
8:10 a.m.: THE PRIDE AND THE SHAME. Rita Norton, Peter Willner, CUE Tep Assistants.
10:12 noon: FILM POTPOURRI. Media Center, School of Education, UMass.
2:30-10 p.m.: EDUCATION OF, FOR, AND BY WOMEN. The Women's Collective.
2:4 p.m.: COMMUNICATIONS CONFLICTS AND SEMANTIC SNAFUS IN INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION: ENGLAND AND THE U.S.A. Dr. Stuart Hall, Lecturer, Education, Leicester, England.
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2:4 p.m.: TEACHING ENGLISH AND UNIVERSAL GRAMMAR. Chisato Kitagawa, Asst. Professor of Japanese, Asian Studies, UMass.
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4:3-5 p.m.: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams, Staff Asst.; CASIAC, doctoral student; School of Education.
4:5 p.m.: CLINIC TO IMPROVE UNIVERSITY TEACHING. Michael Melnik, Assoc. Professor, School of Education.
4:5 p.m.: DEFINING AND RECORDING BEHAVIOR: THE FIRST STEP TO CUTS FOR BETTER ASSESSMENT. Frank P. Stetz, graduate student.
4:6 p.m.: DEFINING AND RECORDING BEHAVIOR: THE FIRST STEP TO THE HARDEST. Nathan P. Reset (lecturer in Psychology) with doctoral candidate, School of Ed and Patti Bourcetis, Assoc. Director, Mid Leadership Workshop, and consultant for Univ. of VA Evaluation Research Center.
4:6 p.m.: THEATER IMPROVISATION WORKSHOP. Susan Pinsker, doctoral candidate, Aesthetic Education.
4:6 p.m.: COOPERATION: A TEST. David Britton, Director, Alternative Education Programs, Chittenden South, Vermont.
4:6 p.m.: COMMUNICATIONS CONFLICTS AND SEMANTIC SNAFUS IN INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION: ENGLAND AND THE U.S.A. Dr. Stuart Hall, Lecturer, Education, Leicester, England.
4:6 p.m.: CLINIC TO IMPROVE UNIVERSITY TEACHING: WHAT IS A CASE STUDY OF ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE. Dave Hoffman, Director, Project 10, Amherst Elementary School.
7:8 p.m.: COMMUNICATIONS CONFLICTS AND SEMANTIC SNAFUS IN INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION: ENGLAND AND THE U.S.A. Dr. Stuart Hall, Lecturer, Education, Leicester, England.
7:8 p.m.: EDUCATION IN THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA. Stanley Sarkisian, Asst. Prof. Education, UMass.
7:8 p.m.: ARICA TRAINING. Jack Canfield, Director of New England Center.
7:8 p.m.: ARICA TRAINING. Jack Canfield, Director of New England Center.
7:45-10:15 p.m.: A CASE STUDY OF ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGE. Dave Hoffman, Director, Project 10, Amherst Elementary School.

Tuesday, April 10

9:7 a.m.: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN THE CLASSROOM. John M. Adams, Staff Asst.; CASIAC, doctoral student; School of Education.
9:7 a.m.: LEARNING IN THE FAMILY ENVIRONMENT (LIFE). James Thatcher.
9:7 a.m.: J.R. RESPONSIBILITY, RELEVANCE, RESOURCEFULNESS. Henry Holden, MA; Harold Lane, Jr., Director of Secondary Education.
9:7 a.m.: TESTING & DIAGNOSIS OF NEEDS FOR SPECIFIC LEARNING. Mark Grolnic, Testing and Guidance Director, Eagle Hill School.
9:10 a.m.: CUES TO OBSERVING CHILDREN. Mable L. Rippi, Assoc. Professor, Physical Education for women.
9:10 a.m.: COMMUNITY—AN EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING EXPERIENCE THAT WORKS. Dennen Reilley, Coordinator, Career Education, West Hartford Public Schools, and Newton Clark, LIVING-LIBRARY POETRY—YOUR OWN AND OTHER PEOPLE'S: READING ALOUD AND WRITING YOUR OWN. Ms. Priscilla Warner, speech WAY OF INDIVIDUALIZING LEARNING. Cathy De Forest, T.T.T. doctoral student; University of Pittsburgh.
9:10 a.m.: PROSPECTIVE SECONDARY SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHERS PROGRAM. A SCHOOL—CENTERED TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM. Michael Greenbaum, TEPAM staff and students.
9:10 a.m.: THE ANISA AUDIO PROJECTOR: ITS APPLICATION TO THE CLASSROOM. Dr. Jean P. Cabon, Asst. Prof., Media Center.
9:10 a.m.: OFF—CAMPUS TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM. Kathleen Cooper, Coordinator, Cooperative Education, Westfield State College.
9:11 a.m.: WHAT'S IN A NAME? Jon Putnel, doctoral student, Human Relations Center.
9:11 a.m.: HOW TO CHANGE THE SCHOOLS FROM INSIDE: TEACHERS AS CHANGE AGENTS. Ruth S. Nickse, Asst. Professor in Project Change, State University of New York, College at Cortland, NY.
9:12 noon: PEACE CORPS - VISTA. Muriel Cooke and Bruce Taylor, Action Representatives and former Peace Corps Volunteers.
10 a.m.: COMMUNICATION MODULE II (ONE HOUR). S. Kathleen McGuire.
10 a.m.: COMMUNICATION MODULE I (ONE HOUR). S. Kathleen McGuire.
10 a.m.: ADULT LEARNER PARTICIPATION MODULE. (ONE HOUR). Pete Wright.
10 a.m.: ADULT LEARNER CLASSIFICATION MODULE. (ONE HOUR). Pete Wright.
10:30 a.m.: OFF—CAMPUS TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM. Kathleen Cooper, Coordinator, Cooperative Education, Westfield State College.
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10:11 a.m.: INDIVIDUALIZED READING. Judith C. Rippondon.
10:11 a.m.: INDIVIDUALIZED READING. Phil Christensen, Director, Flexible Curriculum.
10:11 a.m.: HOW TO SUBVERT SCHOOLS: A STRATEGY AND SOME TACTICS. Arlen Elling, Ed.D. candidate, International Education UMass.
10:11 a.m.: CAREER EDUCATION. Stanley Patrick, Staff Asst.; Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf.
10:11 a.m.: J. R. RESPONSIBILITY, RELEVANCE, RESOURCEFULNESS. Henry Milch, Director 3R; Harold Lane Jr., Director of Secondary Education.
10:11 a.m.: COMPARATIVE ISSUES OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT. Kimerrical Javier Bray, Center for International Education, UMass.
10:11 a.m.: HOW TO CHANGE THE SCHOOLS FROM INSIDE: TEACHERS AND PARENTS. Ruth S. Nickse, Asst. Professor in Project Change, State University of New York, College at Cortland, NY.
12:1 p.m.: WAD—JA—GET: THE GRADING GAME IN AMERICAN EDUCATION. Sandra Schurr, Public Education Associates.
12:1 p.m.: THE RETURNEE DROPOUT PROGRAM. Geri Dinaros.
12:1 p.m.: ADJUNCT PROGRAM. Robert Consormagno.
12:1 p.m.: THE COMMUNITY AS A LEARNING RESOURCE. Liz Howard, Intermediate Teacher; Elm Park Community School, Worcester, MA.
12:30 p.m.: LEARNING DISABILITIES: ARE SCHOOLS HELPING OR HINDERING? Ann Hoquist, Newton Clark.
12:2 p.m.: THE INDIVIDUALLY—NEGOTIATED CURRICULUM OF PROJECT 10. Dave Hoffmeh, Project 10 Asst Director for Academic Development.
12:2 p.m.: EXAMINING THE VICTIM—A ROLEPLAY. Caroline Jo Dorr, Doctoral Candidate (BU Sociology).
12:3 p.m.: INSURING THE GUARD: ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL INSTRUCTION. Ann Hoquist, Newton Clark.
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4:5 p.m.: CLINIC TO IMPROVE UNIVERSITY TEACHING. Michael

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Inconvenience

The Hatch used to close at 10 p.m., but now it will shut its doors every night at 7:30 p.m. The reason for this is simple: a steady decline in late-night business made it uneconomical for the Hatch to remain open for the additional 2 1/2 hours each night.

Besides forcing late-night snackers to patronize the more expensive Coffee Shop, the early closing hour also resulted in laying off some student help with little or no notice.

Although the Hatch will be closed early for only a six-week experimental basis, it seems to be causing inconveniences for those that used to work there and those who habitually ate and studied there until 10 p.m.

Furthermore, it is ironic that the least expensive of the snack bars is the one which is being closed early, and not the Coffee Shop which is not in line with many students' budgets.

Bob Scheier

Objectivity

Every morning, the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** makes the 20-mile trip from Ware to the Student Union, dining commons, and dorms of UMass.

It may seem like a mysterious process, but the paper is simply the work of a group of students who take the events of the day both on campus and off and try to put them together in some form that will make sense and hopefully inform other members of the UMass community.

One of the biggest complaints about the way the **Collegian** is put together has to do with objectivity—or the lack of it—in the paper, and what the **Collegian** does when it feels this objectivity threatened.

Objectivity is generally defined by members of the press as presenting both sides of an issue fairly—such as giving spokesmen for both sides an opportunity to speak, or not printing a greater number of stories presenting one side of an issue than another.

But there's another important facet to objectivity—what is presented as pure fact in a story, and what is presented as "opinion" and has to be attributed—that is, "So-and-so says the **Collegian** is irresponsible," instead of just saying, "The **Collegian** is irresponsible."

Obviously, it comes down to what you call fact and what you call opinion, and this is where the objections come over objectivity. One person's fact is another opinion, and vice versa.

Many people in the last few weeks have said the **Collegian**, and most "establishment" or "liberal" papers are not objective at all, but write, edit, and present the news from a definite bias, just like the opinions they take such pains to attribute to a source.

This is, of course, true. Anyone works from an established set of viewpoints, whether they be reactionary or radical. However, that doesn't mean that objectivity is entirely useless.

To abandon objectivity completely, the **Collegian** would have to take a stand on everything the paper covers, whether we know enough about it or not to do this.

For instance, if we abandoned all pretense of objectivity we would have to make a decision on who was right and who was wrong on such stories as debates in the Student Senate. Or how about a more complex and delicate situation on campus, such as last December's occupation of the School of Education, the issues of which are still unclear?

The **Collegian** might have the background to choose the right side—or might not. How about an issue farther away, such as the crisis at Wounded Knee, or the Watergate affair? Those close to the issues, both on campus and off, might have clear cut ideas of who was right and wrong, but how about relative strangers to issues?

One way—and the method we are committed to at the **Collegian**—is objectivity, flawed as it may be. Although complete objectivity is a myth, it's a worthwhile ideal to work towards.

Bob Scheier is Managing Editor of the Collegian..

Don Glickstein

The King Of Love

It was more than a century ago on this day, April 4, that Martin Luther King died.

To tame the savageness of man
And to make gentle the life of this world.
Let us dedicate ourselves to that
And say a prayer for our country
And for our people.

Bobby Kennedy eulogized King with those words that day.

One of my teachers—I forget who, I think it was Mr. Vignone—used to post those Time magazine covers on the bulletin board. He always used to call King a "great orator".

The Lorraine Motel in Memphis. If they don't wear crew-cuts or flattops in the South, they wear Glen Campbells.

"**Dr. King, do you hear me? Dr. King, do you hear me?**" Jesse Jackson shouted as he cradled King's bloodied head.

No one knows if the garbagemen King was marching for are any better off in 1973.

King once prayed for his God to "save me from the paralysis of crippling fear".

It was evening in Framingham, Mass., and I turned the television on to channel 7 when he died.

I don't remember where I was when Malcom X died. "**Give it to us yesterday,**" he cried about his heritage and his rights, "**and that is not fast enough.**"

In 1963, Miss Mang left the classroom for a minute, while the student teacher was rambling on about English or something. Miss Mang returned and said, "Children, I don't know how to say this, how it could happen in our day and age, but the President has been shot." During the next period, German class, we looked out the window to the front of the school to make sure the flag was at half-mast.

Unaware of governmental processes, we debated who was next in line—Rusk or McCormack. That was on the bus home.

A little later, I was eating breakfast and listening to WBZ radio, when they announced that Bobby Kennedy was shot. "He'll hang on," I thought. "How could he die?"

Bobby spoke about Alexander and Luther and Jefferson. "**These men moved the world, and so can we all,**" he said.

•••

These kids who are freshmen and sophomores now, and even juniors, they don't remember. They didn't march in Washington, they don't remember the Freedom Singers and Oginga Odinga. They remember Muhammed Ali for his defeats, not for his heroism against the war and for his race. They grew up with Johnson and Nixon, and cannot conceive of a time when it was great to be an American, when freedom was not just another word. For them, Dylan and Elvis and the Beatles always were, and Elvis is the guy who sings Hawaiian spirituals in Nashville. They boycott meat, not lettuce, or I.T.T.'s Hostess Twinkies.

Perhaps that's why Nixon won; people stopped believing in dreams, and their children never learned they existed.

In Louisville, when they teach about the 1960s, the kids, white and black, sit back, bored. Something's been lost, and nothing's been gained, except perhaps a cynicism, dope, beer, and the Grateful Dead in loud stereo.

I don't know how to keep the Movement and the dreams alive. It's been more than a century.

•••

Folks, you'd better stop and think,
'Cause we're headed toward the brink,
What's gonna happen now
That the King of love is dead?——**Nina Simone**

Don Glickstein is a Collegian columnist.

Reid Fishman

The Universal Criminal

There's a criminal loose in our society. He's not a murderer, and he's neither thief nor traitor. He's not even a sexual assailant. In fact, his only crime is that he talks too much. He talks to anyone from the Police Chief of a small town to the President of the United States. He talks to anyone from a farmer to a businessperson, from an artist to a construction worker. In short, there are very few people in our society that he has not yet talked to.

He doesn't talk for anyone in particular, but rather, he represents a large variety of people ranging from the Mafia to the Clergy; from the Teamsters to the Grange; from a corner store in Amherst to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. He talks for war and for peace; for Democrats and for Republicans; for liberals and for conservatives.

However, his crime is not what he talks about, but the mere fact that he talks. Lately, he's been doing quite a bit of talking to people like Richard Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu, and he's been talking for groups like the Cattlemen's Association and the U.S. Department of Defense. In fact, he's been doing so much talking lately that people are beginning to wonder if he'll ever shut up. Whatever the case, he must be stopped from talking, but no one seems to really want to stop him. It seems that every time someone tries, he talks them out of it. It's amazing how much influence he has. I'd say he has more influence than anybody I can think of.

Someday, perhaps, everybody will realize that he serves no useful purpose, and they'll put an end to him. But until then, I'm sure he'll keep talking to anybody who cares to listen. There would be no problem if people would stop listening to him, but there's very little chance of that. So, for now, he will continue traveling around the world, talking to people in every different language. He will continue to influence every great decision, and to wield power in every different direction. He will continue to know that there is no force more powerful—no voice more listened to—than that which comes from his mouth every day.

There's a criminal loose in our society. He's not a murderer, and he's neither thief nor traitor. He's not even a sexual assailant. His name is "**Money**" and his only crime is that he talks too much.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Spring Fervor

I think that it is now time to safely conclude that winter is definitely through for another year. I can tell because there is more mud than snow. Also, every time I wear my suede jacket, it rains.

Spring is here. Yeah and far out and all that. But what are we supposed to do with the vast amount of energy that we've been storing up during the past few months? El presidente got us out of Southeast Asia just in time to avoid the usual annual spring demonstrations, so that crosses protesting off the list of things to do. And we certainly can't waste all the nice weather that's on its way by sitting indoors at classes, can we? Oh, what to do, what to do?

But wait a minute. We can always partake in some intramural activities. They're kind of fun, and they are good exercise. Yeah, but that means that we have to borrow the equipment from Boyden and someone is bound to rip off a bat and then the athletic fee will go up some more.

There seems to be a great amount of restlessness among the inhabitants. To me, spring denotes rebirth, newness, and color. There is a lot of energy around, but no one seems to know quite what to do with it.

Sue and Martha have commented on the fact that what this campus lacks most is color. And after taking a good look around this place, I certainly have to agree with them. Campus Center grey does nothing for my bouncing bluejay consciousness. Cement City has ripped off my right to blossom.

I cannot appreciate a beautiful day of spring newness in my English class while peering at a concrete waffle. I wish someone would take just one can of red paint and throw it at the Campus Center. Even that would be an improvement. Someone once told me that the beauty of constructing cement buildings is that they don't have to be painted. However, someone neglected the fact that you have to look at these buildings.

With the approach of spring, I feel nothing but reproach for the new Fine Arts Center. Here lies a contradiction. The new building will house creativity, art, yet it is one of the grossest pieces of architecture that I have ever seen. The only visual pleasure that comes from the building is the shadow from the chapel next to it.

Let us not even discuss Southwest.

The sterile environment that the designers of this University have created has stifled my spring creativity. I mean, it's spring, I want to go out and bounce around but I'm afraid of bumping into the concrete. I wouldn't mind too much if it were at least visually stimulating.

Perhaps that's what wrong with this place. Maybe if the sight of Herter was more conducive to a springlike atmosphere, I wouldn't be so hesitant upon entering said edifice. Sue and Martha had a good idea for the fox hole of the new library: turn it into an outdoor cafe. Then at least our 28 story phallis will have some character.

Our environment is what we respond to most. It is now spring, our living conditions should be beautiful. Lo and behold, it is spring, but this beholder eyes no beauty. If beauty is only skin deep, then this campus is extremely shallow. What we need is some color. After all, it is spring.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

'MARTHA!!'

Letters To The Editor

What Will The Boycott Accomplish?

To The Editor:

Never have I seen so many people take such decisive action on a matter about which they have such little information and knowledge as they have over the current meat price controversy. Consumers are justifiably upset because they are asked to put a larger portion of their incomes into meat, and this has caused upset by the President. Consumers have proposed a boycott for this week, uncertain of what it will do or how it will do it. The primary concern is that it will do **something**. It kills me that journalists across the country would accept this as rational, save a few papers that can devote considerable energy to business and **The Wall Street Journal**. It also kills me that the **Collegian** has accepted this on the basis of one Associated Press report on the housewife scene and an Oliphant cartoon. The boycott has turned the President's ear and he is reacting with a price ceiling for retailers and wholesalers. He has not offered an explanation either.

The beef industry is generally composed of four segments: growers, feeders, packers, and retailers. What the consumer sees is a high price at the supermarket, and he assumes that the grocer must be raking it in. What he does not understand is that in a competitive market such as food retailing the grocer cannot afford to overcharge. Meat packing is slightly more concentrated, but their customers are generally more selective. Feeding and growing is cooperative but scrutinized by the Departments of Agriculture and Justice. The "fat cat" myth is grossly inflated.

What went wrong? Vince Butlet, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers Association said, "With no control on feed prices I cannot understand how Mr. Nixon is going to control beef prices." Soybean and corn are the primary feeds for cattle. The price of soybean had risen 89 per cent in the year ending last March. The price of corn had risen only slightly. This is a significant part of the feeding season of the meat in the stores today. There are rumors that try to explain this increase: the government's miscalculation on subsidy payments to curtail production, and the natural gas shortage causing failure to dry the grain before it rotted. Regardless, it appears more expensive to produce livestock these days. Charles E. Ball of the Texas Cattle Feeders' Association maintained that beef costs 47 cents to the feeder and the market pays 46 cents. "This doesn't give much economic incentive."

What will the boycott accomplish? Retailers will have to take a loss for this week, at least on their meat counters. Packers will not buy until they are sure of a stable market. Feeders will hold onto their stocks longer than what is most profitable until the storm blows over. Likewise will the growers be cautious. All this points to less production, and you know what that means.

The President thinks he can change the market favorably from the top, applying pressure on the grocers and the packers. If he retains his controls until next fall and the prices do not fall naturally, the larger firms will be forced to cut production (the smaller firms with high short-range priorities being already upset.) And consumers will definitely not like a meat shortage, even at prices they can afford. And if the prices do fall naturally, well, the President's redundancy is obvious.

What this affair best illustrates is American bourgeois obstinancy and heavy politics. Americans will pay dearly for more expensive cars, clothing, and homes, but not for food. "Have you ever seen a car price go down?" quipped one meat packer. Politicians make decisions according to these incongruities. The more militant people behind the boycott may deny it, but President Nixon has played them right into his own hands.

Eric Janik

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Racist Satire

To The Editor:

While recognizing that satire is a time-honored journalistic tool, your attempts to satirize Chancellor Bromery and New Africa House were better examples of poor taste than satire, more Al Capp than Jonathan Swift.

Of the many issues on campus which could be satirized-faculty unionization, faculty reaction to changes in tenure and the campus architecture (a satire in and of itself)- we couldn't help wondering why campus blacks were honored with not one, but two servings of your attention? Could it be that the presence of a black Chancellor is more than a little disturbing to many? And could it also be that, to many, New Africa House represents a threat rather than the long overdue and necessary addition to the academic community that it is? You know better than we, but the petulant, sophomoric tone of the two articles was not able to hide a certain antagonism.

We would not contend that **The Collegian** was consciously racist in its satiric attempts, but the effect of that satire was racist, for it can only encourage the open expression of the racism we all know to exist on this campus. It is not farfetched to think that some misguided soul may now believe that he has the approval of **The Collegian** to scribble racial epithets on campus buildings.

That the **Collegian** was within in its rights to publish such is not at question. (The right of the press to be free of censorship is unquestioned.) What is at question, however, is the fact that the **Collegian** did not consider carefully enough beforehand the ramifications of its "satire." As the campus organ, your responsibility is great and if you feel that Chancellor Bromery should be attacked on racial grounds, then do it openly and not hide behind distasteful stereotypes. If you feel that Bill Hassan and New Africa House should be criticized, then do so forthrightly and not from the safety of an "April Fool's" joke. What you would call satire, we can only see as a sniper attack of the most cowardly kind.

We would hope that an apology to Chancellor Bromery and the black community of this University would be forthcoming from you. If your intent was not racist, say so, and let this be a lesson to the entire University community that the American disease of racism, which this University has been earnestly fighting, is yet among us, even if it disguises itself as an April Fool's day joke.

Department of Afro-American Studies

Editorial Points

Can you believe it? A UMie beat out three Smithies for the title of Miss Hampshire County!

•••

If the female form of prince is princess, then what is the female form of UMie? UMess?

•••

Word for the day: abat-sons.

Vets Helping Vets

To The Editor:

The Vietnam war is over for most of us; but for those veterans in V.A. hospitals it may live on forever. These veterans have but a few bright spots in their present lives; they need attention and respect; they need to be able to forget.

This is one chance out of many that we, as veterans of the Vietnam era, have to help our brothers and to show that there are some who still care and still think of them. They talk all the time of softball teams that play there and how much they enjoy it and wish they could play.

We are looking for people to go to the Northampton V.A. hospital and play softball for and with the patients. If you are interested in helping your brothers please get in touch with Art Shelley at the Veterans Affairs office in Whitmore at 545-0803 or Brad Armstrong in Holyoke at 534-0070.

Remember we can help them because we know what they went through.

Brad Armstrong

The House Mouse

To Commuters and Area Tenants:

Is the lack of repair getting you down? Well, cheer up. The **House Mouse** is out and in it this month we feature an article of how to legally withhold your rent for repairs.

We have other little bits of information you might be interested in. Some of the other articles in this issue include explaining your lease to you, the history of rent control in Amherst and an informative article on day care alternatives for mothers attending the University.

Where can you pick up this free magazine? Where you find your daily **Collegian**, in downtown Amherst at Louis Market, Augies Smoke Shop, Cronopious Book Store and Hastings Newstand. In North Amherst at Watrobas' and in Northampton at Wallys and Lizottes on Main Street.

If you like the March issue and didn't get a copy of the first one (with the Mass. Sanitary Code) which appeared in February, we have copies in the Commuter Assembly office in the Campus Center, Room 112. If you would like to make suggestions, comments or have a question—you can call us at 545-2145.

Alexander W. Mackey

Prison Reform

To The Editor:

In regard to Mr. Gromeleski's attack on Commissioner Boone, it is disheartening to find a university student reflecting the warped mentality of many prison guards, to whom prisoners are vicious animals who can only be controlled by clubs and chains.

One fact that is often overlooked in dealing with the problem of prisons is that they are to a great extent lawless institutions— in the sense that the guards (not the prisoners) are under few restraints. Most rules are set arbitrarily by administrators, and are applied, or ignored, arbitrarily by the guards.

Few persons are fit to wield such power over other human beings ("all power corrupts . . ."), and it is not surprising that persons of limited education and inadequate training, still governed by the social prejudices of a lower middle class background, should be tempted to abuse this power and to resent efforts to limit it.

Two things are essential to prison reform: first, legislative, or perhaps judicial, guarantees of certain basic human rights for prisoners; and second, the appointment of intelligent, educated, and specially trained "corrections officers"—as they might then be properly called. Governor Sargent and Commissioner Boone are on the right track.

Ellsworth Barnard

Loans For Abortions

To The Editor:

Where would you go if you needed the money for an abortion? Where would you go if your girlfriend/wife/sister needed an abortion, and there were no funds available?

At the present time, there is a loan fund on campus that helps those that are in need of a loan for an abortion. It is called the Medical Emergency Loan Fund. We have a small amount of money with which we can work. If the fund doesn't grow—soon— we won't be able to make many more loans. We won't be able to help anyone.

This week, we are asking the university community to show its support of the Medical Emergency Loan Fund. There is a table set up on the Concourse level of the Campus Center, where donations will be gratefully accepted. Please come and help us give women the right to choose, the right to control their own bodies.

Paula F. Bird
Chairperson, M.E.L.F.

AMERICAN EDUCATION. Dean Dwight W. Allen.

12:3 p.m.--THE FIRST UMASS MARATHON EQUATIONS TOURNAMENT. John A.N. Lee, Director, Computer Concepts facility, UMass.

12:3 p.m.--FOCILITATING PARENT--CHILD COMMUNICATION. Allison Roseth, Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf.

12:3 p.m.--THE FLEXIBLE CURRICULUM. Phil Christensen, Director, Lab School.

12:30 p.m.--ONE POSSIBLE METHODOLOGY FOR DEALING WITH THE AFFECTIVE DOMAIN. Larry Benedict, Director of Project Pulse.

12:30 p.m.--CHILDREN'S WRITING. Mary Meagher Team IV.

12:3 p.m.--A SIMULATION GAME PLANNING AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. John Theroux, national Alternative Schools Program Staff.

12:3 p.m.--BACHELORS DEGREE WITH INDIVIDUAL CONCENTRATION WHY, WHAT, AND WHERE FOR THE FUTURE? Arthur F. Kinney, DIRECTORS OF THE FIRST--YEAR TEACHER CENTER. Mary Hepburn Team IV.

12:3 p.m.--PREDICTING ACHIEVEMENT USING GRADES COMING FROM A LARGE NUMBER OF SCHOOLS. Dr. Thomas Snyder.

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12:3 p.m.--TALK WITH YOUR HANDS. Maxine Brown, staff member, Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf. Stan Parris, a deaf person who is a teacher.

12:3 p.m.--THE "SCHOOL WITHIN A SCHOOL" CONCEPT. Dr. Robert Morgan, Asst. Superintendent of Schools. Jack Kineen, J.H.S. Principal; Mrs. Elizabeth Zakarnik, Administrator, MA Schools.

12:3 p.m.--THE ROLE OF FUTURISM IN EDUCATION. Chris Dede, Asst. Professor, School of Education.

12:3 p.m.--INTERACTION IN THE OPEN CLASSROOM? Janet N. Kaye, Educational Consultant.

12:3 p.m.--SHOULD YOUR DAUGHTER BE TAUGHT BY A SCHOOL OF ED GRADUATE? Video tape. Computer and Information Sciences.

12:3 p.m.--DRUG EDUCATION FULL CIRCLE William J. Cantali, Doc.

12:3 p.m.--THE INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILD. Dr. Harry Gaudet, Director, Child Development Center, UMass.

12:3 p.m.--A VISUAL APPROACH TO LITERATURE FOR THE NON--READER. Ron Abernini, Eagle Hill School Teacher of Language.

12:3 p.m.--CONTEMPLATING CHANGE. Paul Andon, Coordinator & John Bertone, Vocational Counselor.

12:3 p.m.--TEACHING DIFFICULT CONCEPTS WITH FILM. Reginald G. Darnell, Media Center, UMass.

12:3 p.m.--WORKSHOP. Dr. Juan P. Cabain, Asst. Prof. Media Center and Staff.

12:3 p.m.--INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND PROGRAMMING. Computer Staff.

12:3 p.m.--WORKSHOP. Dr. Juan P. Cabain, Asst. Prof. Media Center and Staff.

12:3 p.m.--WRITER GAMES. H.A. Peelle.

12:3 p.m.--TEACHING DIFFICULT CONCEPTS WITH FILM. Reginald G. Darnell, Media Center, UMass.

12:3 p.m.--UNIVERSITY INVOLVEMENT IN THE COMMUNITY. William A. Wolf, UNIVERSITY SPORT--THE FISU MOVEMENT. Carole Oglesby and Lynn Verdon.

12:3 p.m.--BDC: ASSUMPTIONS AND DIRECTIONS. Arthur F. Kinney, Director, Ms. Leadership Workshop, and Doctoral Candidate.

12:30 p.m.--THERAPEUTIC CAMPING. Harry W. Parad, Assistant to the Director, Camp Weskis, Hillsboro, N.H.

12:30 p.m.--ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION IS ALIVE AND WELL IN NEW LONDON, CONN. THE NEW INDEPENDENT HIGH SCHOOL. Lee Mathews, Director, Mt. Laurel Alternative School.

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12:30 p.m.--SASSI PREPATORY TROUP. SASSI prep students.

12:30 p.m.--THE ANATOMY OF THE DAWN. Michael F. Kalinowski, ANISA midwife.

12:30 p.m.--SPORTS & THE SEXES. Dr. Jeffrey Gut and Dr. Harolin Harding, doctoral candidate.

12:30 p.m.--LEARNING by Tinkering. Ken Hartzog.

12:30 p.m.--THE MONTAGNARD/SOUL VIETNAM (CESTI). Joel Goodman, Director, Human Resource Institute.

12:30 p.m.--DISABILITIES ARE WE FOLLOWING THE WRONG ROAD? Dr. Armand A. Fiasco, Supt. of Schools, Hadley, MA.

12:30 p.m.--ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION IS ALIVE AND WELL IN NEW LONDON, CONN: THE NEW INDEPENDENT HIGH SCHOOL. Lee Mathews, Director, Mt. Laurel Alternative School.

12:30 p.m.--AN EXPLORATION OF THE PERSONAL MEANING OF EDUCATION. Vickery Hubbard, Assoc. Professor of Physical Education, Springfield College.

12:30 p.m.--HOW TO WRITE A PARAGRAPH. Cherry Michelman, Director of the Southwest Academic Affairs Office, UMass.

12:30 p.m.--SCREENING OF WGBH PBS PRESENTATION. Ann Hershfield, Assoc. Professor of Comparative Literature, UMass.

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7:10 p.m.--SENSUALITY AND SEXUALITY: AN EXPERIENTIAL SESSION. Dr. Juan P. Cabain, Asst. Prof. Media Center, and John Lee, Technical Director.

7:10 p.m.--SENSUALITY AND SEXUALITY: AN EXPERIENTIAL SESSION. WORKSHOP. Dr. Juan P. Cabain, Asst. Prof. Media Center, and John Lee, Technical Director.

STILL WANT TO TEACH. Group of students who have recently finished student THE OPERATIONALIZATION OF FUZZY CONCEPTS, PART II. APPLICATIONS. Larry G. Benedict, grad student, CER, school of Education.

11:30 noon--DISCIPLINE--THE NECESSARY FOCUS IN HUMANIZING INNER--CITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS. Bruce Irons and others.

11:30 noon--BEHAVIORAL STRATEGIES FOR TREATING "AUTISTIC" CHILDREN. Jill Darling, Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf.

11:30 noon--AUDITORY DISCRIMINATION AS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR OF SUCCESS IN THE PROCESS OF READING. Mary Griffin, Director of the Worcester Alternative School. Jack Birwith, Director of the Worcester Alternative School and graduate student.

12:1 p.m.--DIRECTING AN ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL. Jack Birwith, Director of the Worcester Alternative School and graduate student.

12:1 p.m.--MEDIA MYTH FOSTERED BY MEDIA SPECIALISTS. Reginald G. Darnell, Assoc. Professor, Media Center.

12:1 p.m.--RACISM IN SOUTH AFRICA--IT'S CALLED APARTHEID. Chalmers.

12:2 p.m.--BALDICER, AN INTERNATIONAL SIMULATION GAME. Ann Rosenstein.

12:2 p.m.--A DISCUSSION OF POLITICS OF EDUCATION. Dr. Allan H. Jones, Chairman, Dept. of Education, Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Ct.

12:2 p.m.--TEACHER TRAINING: HOW TO HELP TEACHERS SHED THE MASKS ACT LIKE OPEN AUTHENTIC HUMAN BEINGS IN THE CLASSROOM, AND ACQUIRE THE SKILLS OF COOPERATION, TEAM--BUILDING AND GROUP DECISION MAKING. Gestalt Learning Center.

12:2 p.m.--CAREER EDUCATION IN THE COMMUNITY--AN ALTERNATIVE LEARNING THAT WORKS. Doreen Rattley, Governor Dummer Academy, Textbury, MA.

12:2 p.m.--VERDAD AMBIGUA/AMBIGUOUS TRUTH. Arlene Elling, Green Meadows Bilingual Bicultural Schools and Hanson Clark, West Springfield Public Schools.

12:2 p.m.--BASIC GRAPHICS FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHER. John McLaughlin, Graphic Artist, Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf.

12:2 p.m.--CHILDREN'S VIDEO THEATER--HOLYOKE II. Louise Kamus.

12:2 p.m.--RESPONSIBLE RESPONDING: WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN... Barbara Kemp, Kate Lynch, graduate students, UMass.

12:2 p.m.--THE FRUSTRATIONS OF THE FIRST--YEAR TEACHER AND OF THE PARTICIPATING SCHOOL. Dr. Harry Wolcott, Director, Ms. Leadership Workshop, Dr. Juan P. Cabain, Asst. Prof. Media Center, members.

12:2 p.m.--LINGUISTICS AND THE TEACHING OF COMPOSITION. Isabel L. Howity, PROJECT LIVE SECONDARY SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER PROGRAM. Vone Thelen.

12:2 p.m.--OFF--CAMPUS TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM. Capelluzzo/Fanshow/Salisbury/Fortin.

12:30 p.m.--ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION IS ALIVE AND WELL IN NEW LONDON, CONN: THE NEW INDEPENDENT HIGH SCHOOL. Lee Mathews, Director, Mt. Laurel Alternative School.

12:30 p.m.--THE EYES OF CHILDREN. Bob Sinclair, Assoc. Prof. School of Ed. and Ernie Lieberman, award winning songwriter.

12:30 p.m.--TALK WITH YOUR HANDS. Maxine Brown, Staff member, Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf, and several deaf UMass students.

12:30 p.m.--PSYCHOGRAPHIC DEMONSTRATION. Mrs. Maury O'Connell, portrait artist and author of this science.

12:30 p.m.--QUALITY CONTROL OF READING. Isabel L. Howity, PROJECT LIVE SECONDARY SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER.

12:30 p.m.--READING INVENTORY AS A DIAGNOSTIC TOOL. IN REMEDIATION OF THE SPECIFIC LEARNING DISABLED CHILD. Carol Kaplan, Assoc. Professor of Education, UMass.

12:30 p.m.--TEACHING ABOUT LAW. TECHNIQUES & RATIONAL FOR TEACHING LAW IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. Six members of the American Bar Assoc.

12:30 p.m.--RACIAL LITERACY. M. Haroman/N. Sashlor, doctoral candidate.

12:30 p.m.--PEACE CORPS--VISTA. Muriel Cooke and Bruce Taylor, Action and former Peace Corps volunteers.

9 a.m.--3 p.m.--ADULT LEARNER CLASSIFICATION MODULE (ONE HOUR). Pete Wright.

9 a.m.--3 p.m.--ADULT PARTICIPATION MODULE (ONE HOUR). Pete Wright.

9 a.m.--3 p.m.--COMMUNICATION MODULE II (ONE HOUR). S. Kathleen McGuire.

10:11 a.m.--THE COFFING--HUTCHINSON NEEDS ANALYSIS. Dr. Don Kessheim, Dr. Barbara Love, Roy Coffing, Ed. D., Director, Education Research Associates, Robert C. Hawley, Ed. D., Director, Education Research Associates.

10:11 a.m.--DRUG EDUCATION. Stanley Parris, staff assistant, Northeast Media Center for the Deaf.

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10:11 noon--HUMAN MOVEMENT IN THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS. William McCarthy, teaching associate, Department of Exercise Science, UMass.

10:1 p.m.--THE GORDON COLLEGE TEACHER EDUCATION MODEL. Dr. Robert Lewis, President, Gordon College, Wenham, MA.

10:1 p.m.--VERDAD AMBIGUA/AMBIGUOUS TRUTH. Arlen Elling, doctoral candidate, International Education, UMass.

10:1 p.m.--PSYCHOGRAPHIC DEMONSTRATION. Nathaniel S. French, Professor, Media Center, UMass.

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9:10 a.m.--DAG HAMMARSKJOLD COLLEGE: CROSS CULTURAL EDUCATION FOR AN INTERDEPENDENT AGE. Robert L. McCarthy, Ph.D., President, Dag Hammarskjold College.

9:10 a.m.--VISUAL THINKING II. John Page.

9:10 noon--PEACE CORPS--VISTA. Muriel Cooke and Bruce Taylor, Action Representatives. EXPRESSION THROUGH MOVEMENT IN THE CLASSROOM. Dirk Tober, Asst. Prof. Education, Southern Conn. State College; Susan Witten, Asst. Prof. of Education, Southern Conn. State College; Conn. Dept. of Education, Teacher at Ridge Hill Elementary School.

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10:11 a.m.--TEACHING FOR PERSONAL AND SOCIAL GROWTH--AN INTERVIEW AND AN EXAMPLE. Philip Shutliff, director of the Cambridge Pilot School and Dr. Michael Greenbaum, Principal of the Harris Meadow School of Education Lab.

10:11 a.m.--SHANTI SCHOOL--A PUBLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS. Students, Parents and Staff of Shanti, Amherst, MA.

10:11 a.m.--FOR AUTHENTICITY. Peter Erin Craig, instr. of Psychology, Assumption College, Worcester, MA.

10:11 noon--FILM POTPOURRI. Media Center, School of Education, UMass.

10:11 noon--EDUCATION ON THE ROAD. John M. Adams and Marian Shurtliff, director of the Cambridge Pilot School and Dr. Michael Greenbaum, Principal of the Harris Meadow School of Education Lab.

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The Pub

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Bud-Fest

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a sing-a-long with

BILLY WHYTE

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The World's Greatest Washboard Player

25c Budweisers.

"The King of Bars presents the King of Beers".

COMING SOON

Saturday, April 14

ONE NIGHT ONLY

in Amherst

The Fabulous Farquahr

A Fantastic Show

Cover $2.00

Staff photo/Steve Smith

Attention mud freeks...your lost paradise has been found. Although well hidden for many a year, this place is believed to hold enough of the mucky stuff to cover the whole campus, if redistributed.

People In News

Cleaver On Move

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver's on the move again. He's been denied renewal of his American passport since 1968, when he fled the United States upon revocation of his parole after a gun duel with Oakland, Calif., police.

Cleaver, 38, spent eight months in Cuba, then visited North Korea, China and North Vietnam. He finally settled down in exile in Algeria, only to wind up under house arrest. Last December he went into hiding.

Now Cleaver has applied for political asylum in France. He told Premier Pierre Messmer through an attorney that he has been "persecuted because of his action in favor of liberty."

ROME (AP)—The not so wonderful wizard of Rome is off to see the judge.

Antonio Battista, 44, president of the Italian Association of Wizards, has been arrested and charged with fraud.

Police said he promised jobs and success in love but lacked the wizardry to fulfill his pledges.

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—All it takes to go on living, says Georgina Colyer, is to "keep cheerful and happy." A little nip helps too.

Cheerful and happy, the widowed Mrs. Colyer sipped a glass of sherry at the Old People's Home here Tuesday in celebration of her 110th birthday.

Infirmary Problems

Something new has been added to the Health Services. The Health Services Advisory Board has begun to staff a desk in the reception area of the Health Services. The staff is available to disseminate information and handle problems encountered by students while at the Health Services.

Although the staff is not of a professional nature, they are students who have been trained in Health Services procedures, and they can direct you to the proper person to speak to. This desk is staffed from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, and it is there for the benefit of the students.

Wanna Stitch?

Ms. Philomena Cook will be offering a one-credit colloquium on creative stitchery and advanced crewel on Thursday evenings from 7:00 - 10:00, beginning April 5, in the fifth floor Piano lounge of John Quincy Adams tower.

Lobbyists' Chapter Formed

Members of Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX) will hold their first Amherst chapter meeting tonight at 7:30 P.M. in Room 178 of the UMass Campus Center.

The meeting was called by Kenneth Mosakowski, a member of of the Executive Board of the state wide citizens' lobbying organization.

The main item on the agenda for tonight's meeting concerns local reaction to President Nixon's proposed budget cuts in domestic programs, particularly economic assistance programs funded under the Departments of Agriculture; Housing and Urban Development; and Health, Education, and Welfare.

Another item on tonight's agenda concerns expansion of the present meat boycott in the Pioneer Valley area.

All concerned Amherst residents are urged to attend.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

PLAY THERAPY

With the advent of "Midterm Mayhem", the emphasis upon just plain fun has reached a low point. But, let's face it, all work and no play made Jack a brilliant, but neurotic, boy. Don't take any chances. Relieve the pressure of papers and exams now, or anytime between the hours of 9 a.m. and Midnight at the Hampden Games Room.

YOUR MONEY'S WELL SPENT AT Archer Kent

Archer Kent

191 North Pleasant St. AMHERST

OPEN SUNDAYS

Prices Effective thru April 8, 1973

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Mfr. 69c
Colgate TOOTHBRUSH 19c
• Medium
• Hard

Mfr. $1.09
Right Guard Deodorant 49c
4 oz.

Mfr. $1.19
RISE The Rich Wet Lather
• Regular
• Menthol
• Lime
49c
11 oz.

Mfr. $1.15
PRELL liquid 69c
7 oz.

Mfr. $1.37
Colgate Toothpaste
9 oz. Super Size
77c

Mfr. $1.59
Stri-Dex Medicated Pads 99c
75 pads

Mfr. $1.17
69c
100 tablets
BAYER ASPIRIN

$1.79	Bromo Seltzer		6 1/2 oz.	69c
.95	Vicks	COUGH SYRUP	3 oz.	55c
.90	Noxzema	SKIN CREAM	4 oz.	49c
.85	Lavoris	MOUTHWASH	7 oz.	49c
.43	Cutex	POLISH REMOVER	3 oz.	23c

Mfr. $1.25
Revlon Professional Hair Spray
All Types 13 oz. 59c

Mfr. $1.10
Wilkinson Bond
5 Double Edge Blades 49c

WE DISCOUNT OVER 3000 ITEMS EVERY DAY

SAVE THIS PAGE

Campus Center Travel's

Summer Vacations

Com'on down to the Student Union Lobby Counter.

Tell your friends about these wonderful vacations.

SUMMER IN EUROPE

SUMMER IN EUROPE

EUROPE - LONDON

$179

ROUND TRIP FROM NEW YORK

Two, Three or Four Weeks Stay

Last Day for a Deposit N.Y. - London	Flight Leaves
APRIL 9	JULY 16
APRIL 16	JULY 23
APRIL 23	JULY 30
APRIL 30	AUG. 6
MAY 7	AUG. 13
MAY 14	AUG. 20

N.Y. - London and return, every Monday through Sept. 24th. Returns on Monday — two, three or four weeks later. $179-214.80 (depending on how many seats sold.)

EUROPE

EUROPE - BRUSSELS

$189

ROUND TRIP FROM NEW YORK

Two, Three or Four Weeks Stay

Last Day for a Deposit N. Y. - Brussels	Flight Leaves
APRIL 11	JULY 18
APRIL 18	JULY 25
APRIL 25	AUGUST 1
MAY 2	AUGUST 8
MAY 9	AUGUST 15
MAY 16	AUGUST 22

N.Y. - Brussels and return. Every Wednesday through Sept. 26th. Returns on Wed. — two, three or four weeks later. $189 - 226.80 (depe''ds on how many seats sold.)

SAVE THIS PAGE

"Campus Center Travel *will help you with all your land arrangements*"

"Campus Center Travel *will help you with all your land arrangements*"

SAVE THIS PAGE

Lowest Fares Ever . . .

Flights Leave Every Sunday and Tuesday

Last Day for a Deposit N.Y. - Hawaii	Flight Leaves
APRIL 9	JULY 15 or 17
APRIL 16	JULY 22 or 24
APRIL 23	JULY 29 or 31
APRIL 30	AUG. 5 or 7
MAY 7	AUG. 12 or 14
MAY 14	AUG. 19 or 21

See the beautiful Hawaiian Hotels Campus Center Travel *represents!*

HAWAII

ONE WEEK from N.Y.

(Low Fare) $218.94 to (High Fare) $261.53

Save up to 54% off regular coach fares!

Everybody should be Italian at least once a year.

Introducing "THE STUDENT FARE"

The Italian Line to Europe By Ship

$160

"Campus Center Travel *always looking for innovations in travel pleasure*"

How do I qualify? — If you are a student between the ages of 16-24

Will I have to pay for a lot of extras? — Virtually everything is included right down to the wine on your table at lunch and dinner.

How's the food? — Our 70 sea-going chefs and pastry cooks know how to make 1,000 international dishes. Then, of course, — 450 different kinds of pasta to think about.

How much stuff can I bring with me? — Bring everything you need. There's room for your skis, tennis racket — even your cello.

Air
Steamship
Group Tours
Vacation planning
Cruises
Honeymoons
AAA Memberships
Ski packages
Hotel and Motel reservations
Passport and Visa assistance
Auto rentals
Resorts
Weekends
Conventions

Campus Center Travel

"Free planning anywhere in the world"

Student Union Lobby Counter

545-2577, ask for Russ Sobelman

SAVE THIS PAGE

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
SECRET AGENT (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
DANIEL BOONE (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
YOU THE SUPERVISOR (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (22)
EARTHKEEPING (24)
CIRCUS (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 GREAT MOVIES OF DAVID O. SELZNICK (8) (40)
WINNIE THE POOH AND THE HONEY TREE (22) (30)
AMERICA '73 (24)
THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
8:30 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
ELVIS Aloha from Hawaii (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
DATELINE 13 (24) (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
ANN MARGRET "When You're Smiling" (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
REALIDADES (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Upper Seven" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS (18)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

College Priest To Wed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The former president of Providence College has asked Pope Paul VI to release him from his priestly vows so that he can marry.

The Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., has left the college and the Providence diocese, as is usually required by church authorities in Rome in such cases, according to a spokesman for his religious order.

The Rev. Ternece Quinn, O.P., provicial of the Dominical Province of St. Joseph, disclosed Father Haas' request Tuesday in New York City. Father Quinn said he made the disclosure in order to give Father Haas "an opportunity to seek academic employment."

A spokesman for Father Quinn said Father Haas, Providence College authorities and the bishop of Providence had seen Father Quinn's statement in advance and approved it.

The Providence Journal quoted Father Haas as saying he plans to marry Pauline G. Burke, a former administrative assistant who also served as his secretary at the Dominican college. Both Miss Burke and Father Haas are 47.

"I love to teach," Father Haas told the paper. "It is the most rewarding experience I know, and I feel I can make a very real contribution to society and the church through teaching."

Father Haas served as president of Providence College from 1965 to 1971, and taught at the college for a year after stepping down as president. He has been denied permission to stay at Providence as a married Lay Professor, Father Quinn said.

Father Haas presently is a post-doctoral research associate in Boston University's philosophy department.

TONITE

FLIGHT

at the

Rusty Nail Inn

Thursday
PUNNY NITE with JUST DANDY
Bands start at 8:30

Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Fund Drive Aims At Alumni

Recognizing the need for increased support of public education in the Commonwealth, the University of Massachusetts Amherst Alumni, under the direction of Mr. Edwin Rossman, Vice President of the Daniels Printing Company in Everett, have launched a fund raising program utilizing a phonothon as the central technique.

The Phonothon will be directed toward the 11,000 UMass Amherst Alumni of the classes of 1895-1971, who live in the greater Boston area.

According to Mr. Rossman, "This is the first time the University's alumni have undertaken a major campaign in an effort to raise funds for student scholarships and financial aid." He commented further that, "This drive can prove to be a successful effort on the part of the University's alumni to supplement the University's presently inadequate financial aid resources."

Starting April 2 and continuing for several weeks thereafter, more than 650 alumni of UMass-Amherst will be phoning their former classmates from a central phone bank at the University's Waltham Suburban Experiment Station.

Edwin Rossman, director of the Phonothon, hopes the phonothon campaign will help financial aid at UMass.

Campus Carousel

Understanding Erotic Material

By TONY GRANITE

PORNOGRAPHY is a new night class being offered this term at Portland (Ore) State, according to a revelation in the **Vanguard** student newspaper.

Films and speakers will aid students "understand the true meaning of erotic material."

Maybe the Supreme Court justices should enroll?

•••

HURRY UP, OR I'LL BE 30 was reviewed in a recent issue of the **Northeastern News**, which concluded that "If you have the misfortune to see (the film), you'll wish that George would hurry up, become 30 and get the damned thing over with."

•••

VD RATE UP at Indiana U., according to a page one dispatch in the **Indiana Daily Student**. The student newspaper quotes the Student Health Service physician as saying that of 1,000 cultures tested each year, about 300 are positive for VD, usually ghonorrhea, which "occurs most often in persons between ages 15 and 24."

•••

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appeared in **Gatepost** of Framingham (Mass.) State College: "Salute—O'Connor Hall Goes Italian."

•••

WORD COINAGE has a new issue from **The Maneater** of UMissouri. In a story about the appearance of homosexuals on campus who described their same-sex marriage, they were labeled the "gaylyweds."

The MERCANTILE

New Policy

10 - 20% DISCOUNTS on Imported Dresses, Blouses, Skirts

9 East Pleasant St. Between Lafayette and Carriage Inn

NORTH DANE *from Denmark*
LA CROIX *from France*
GASPARINI *from Italy*
TORBEN DANSK *from Denmark*
PETERSON *from Ireland*
CHARATAN *from England*
G B D *from England*
SAVINELLI *from Italy*
MEERCHAUM PIPES *from Turkey*
HILSON *from Belgium*
TOBACCO VILLA PIPES *U.S.A.*
plus a fine selection of free hand pipe sculptures

We respectfully proclaim the opening of a superlative tobacco shop for the most refined tastes.

With all due modesty, we are pleased to announce that New England's most *complete* tobacco emporium is now available to discriminating smokers in Amherst and its environs.

Here you will discover a truly unique line of pipes collected from every corner of the globe. Our cigars are all imported as well. In addition, we carry a distinctive selection of masculine gifts. We are also knowledgeable in the art of blending the world's finest tobaccos.

Admittedly, we cater mainly to the carriage trade. (In fact we are located in The Carriage Shops.) However, if you are satisfied with only the finest in smoking equipage, your visit here will be most rewarding.

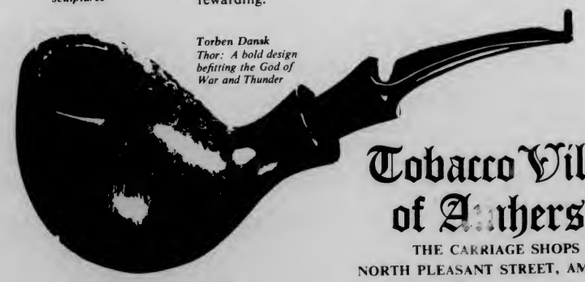

Torben Dansk Thor: A bold design befitting the God of War and Thunder

P.S. Head gear also available!

Tobacco Villa of Amherst

THE CARRIAGE SHOPS
NORTH PLEASANT STREET, AMHERST

NEW ENGLAND'S MOST COMPLETE TOBACCONISTS

Photographic Essay On Display In SUB

"Of Travels" another photographic display by student-photographer Josh Gordon has been set up in the hall, just outside the Student Union Ballroom and will continue until April 28th. The 85 pictures which make up the display are combined with some blank verse and arranged into a photographic essay. The author feels that photographs arranged in such a way have more impact. Most of the photography and blank verse were done on a cross-country trip taken this summer.

Last year at about this time Josh's essay "The Transition Generation" was on display in the same place here at UMass. It has since traveled to Clark University (Worcester, Mass.), Mt. Holyoke College (S. Hadley, Mass.) and Syracuse University (Syracuse, N.Y.).

Josh feels that his new essay is better photographically but his older one made you think more. Curious of what other people think he has generously included a graffitti board at the end of the exhibit for people to write their comments and reactions.

There will be a presentation of audio-visual work done by Josh Gordon as part of Earth Week on April 25 at 9:00 P.M. in Room 168-170 of the Campus Center.

The photo above, by Josh Gordon, is part of his photographic display, "Of Travels," to be presented from April 3 to April 28th at the Campus Center.

Dinosaur Bones Uncovered

A paleontologist from the University of Utah has uncovered the remains of what he thinks may have been the largest dinosaur that ever lived. The April SCIENCE DIGEST reports that James A. Jensen uncovered bones belonging to a plant-eating dinosaur of the Stegosaurus family whose size he estimates to be over 50 feet tall, 100 feet long from nose to tail and about 80 tons in weight. These measurements were deduced from a study of two matching shoulder blades, the pelvis and five vertebraes of this creature which he found in southwestern Colorado. "This is by far the most enormous creature ever known to walk upon the earth," he says. "If such an animal were on the earth today, it would have to stoop over to look into a third story window."

Charles Bronson · Telly Savalas · Jill Ireland

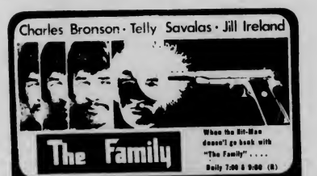

The Family

When the Bit-Man doesn't go back with "The Family" . . . .

Daily 7:00 & 9:00 (R)

Nominated for 4 Academy Awards.

"SOUNDER"

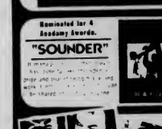

Campus Cinemas

DOLLAR NIGHTS! Sun. & Tues. Admission $1.00

Oscar Winner! BEST SONG - SPECIAL AWARD FOR VISUAL EFFECTS

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

HELL UPSIDE DOWN (PG)

Scruggs

EARL SCRUGGS
BOB DYLAN
JOAN BAEZ
DOC WATSON
THE BYRDS

A color film from New Line Cinema

"Some terrific performances...a real treat"-THE PHOENIX, CAMBRIDGE

"The first really cooking, truly palatable country-rock-fusion music I've ever heard"-CHANGES

TONIGHT WED., APRIL 4

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 C.C. AUD.

Yves Montand
Irene Pappas
Jean Louis Trintignant
in
"Z"
directed by Costa Gavras
Sat., April 7
6:45, 9:00, 11:15
Mahar Aud.

Double Feature
TOBACCO ROAD
&
MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH
50c
April 4th 8:00
Worcester Dining Commons
Profits for Ling-Hut Education Fund

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
Humphrey BOGART Ingrid BERGMAN
in the 1943 Classic

"CASABLANCA"
Bogart as Rick, Is At His Best!

TONIGHT

A RADLEY METZGER Production
"Therese AND Isabelle"
7 - 9 - 11 Student Union Ballroom
Wed., April 4 $ .75 Rated X

Seminars And Ongoing Events

April 4

12:00 noon. **Symposium on Capitalism and Racism**, Student Union Ballroom

4:00 p.m. **The Future of the City Week**, sponsored by Five College Faculty Seminar in Urban Studies, Lecture, "Out of the Country and into the Town in Argentina," with slides by Richard Wilkie, assistant professor of Geography at UMass. Hasbrouk 20.

7:00 p.m. **Language Workshop**, "Aphasia Diagnosis and Therapy in Adults," Elizabeth Wiig, Boston University Special Education Department, sponsored by Communication Disorders Area of the Speech Department. Thompson 106

7:30 p.m. **PSE Colloquim and Community Resource Center Series**, "Sensual Responsiveness and Myths of Sexual Dysfunction," Ron Mazur, University Health Educator, Hampden Activities Center, Southwest Area.

7:30 p.m. **Great Decisions, 1973 Forum**: "The Middle East after the Soviet Withdrawal from Egypt: Can 'No War, No Peace,' Continue?" Moderator: Luther A. Allen, Pol. Sci., UMass; panelists: Robert Haddad, History, Smith: N. Gordon Levin, American Studies, Amherst; and Leila Meo, Pol. Sci., UMass, Noah Webster House Lounge, Orchard Hill Residential Area.

Business Research Seminar: Wednesday, April 4, 4 p.m., SBA Lounge, 3rd floor. Speaker: Dr. Gordon K. C. Chen. **Topic:** "An Outline Of Methodologies Of Problem Solving."

Chemical Engineering Seminar: Thursday, April 5, 11:15 a.m., Room 152, Goessmann Laboratory. Speaker: Mr. Michael Yaron, Chemical Engineering Department. **Topic:** "Chemilunimescence Of Organometalic Compounds."

Chemistry Seminars:

Inorganic. Thursday. April 5, 11:15 a.m., Room 1108, Chemistry Tower. Speaker: Professor Tom Zajicek, UMass. **Topic:** "Carbon Dioxide In Natural Waters."

Organic. Wednesday, April 4, 4:30 p.m., Room 103, Chemistry Tower. Speaker: Dr. Howard E. Simmons, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company. **Topic:** To Be Announced. Coffee and doughnuts at 4:15.

Black Cultural Series:

The W.E.B. DuBois Center in Springfield, the community contingent of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at UMass, has schedules a Cultural Series, open to the general public. The series events are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the W.E.B. DuBois Center, located at 80 Hancock Street in Springfield.

For further information please call 737-3515 or 538-2507.

Communications and Education:

April 5, Thursday - "The SASS Prep Dance Troupe," Danny Scarborough.

April 6, Friday - "The SASSI Prep Dance Troupe," Danny Scarborough.

April 10, Tuesday - "The Media and the Third World," Julio Torres.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grafd., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples, list $119, ours is $40-$80. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-4648. tf4/6

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Miranda SLR camera w/3 lenses & many acc. $150 will sell separately. Call 253-3925 after 5:30. tf4/9

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjess, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4-30

190 cm. Hanover skis; Tyrolia bindings; new buckle boots; roof rack — sold as package or separately. Also Zenith T.V. Must go. 527-0501. tf4/6

1967 VW Fastback, exc. condition, sun roof, 4 speed, six new tires. Nov. 72, $400 or best offer. Call 549-0106, the faster the cheaper. tf4/18

Fischer receiver, Garrard turntable, Sansui speakers for sale. All items are top of the line. Call Bruce, 549-6346. tf4/10

Minolta 35mm Rangefinder F1.8, 1/500th, self-timer, can be used auto. for manually, exc. cond. Will take best offer. Call Danny, 665-2189. tf4/6

Canon FT-QL 1.8 lens; Takumar 135mm lens; Soligar 28mm lens. Janet Smith, daytime 584-2700, ext. 173. tf4/10

1966 Fender twin reverb with 2 12" GRO's. Newly overhauled. With FT switch cover & dolly. Call Steve, 665-4354, $300 or best offer. tf4/6

2 bicycle wheels in excellent condition with sew-up tires, Bianci hubs, Nisi rims. For $45. Call Robin, 546-5251 or 358 Pierpont. tf4/6

Gibson F-25 steel guitar w/case. Good tone, superb condition. 3 yrs. old, $180. Karl at 6-8280. 4/4

Head GS skis with Sol. binds., $45, good condition. Call 6-5125, or see Gary at 430 Canoe. tf4/5

For sale — Backpacker sleeping bag. 2 lb. duck down, mummy, nylon, excellent condition, $50. 253-2801 after 6. tf4/5

Inspection time is here. Need some tires? I have 27: 75x14 recaps, used one summer, $20. Call 323-6333 around 5-7, Tim. tf4/5

Women's 5-speed bike, Raleigh Sprint 27, exc. cond., $90. Call 253-5851 eves. tf4/10

New 10-speed Raleigh bike, used 3 times, 25-inch frame, also AR auto tape deck with FM radio. Call Greg, 253-7362. tf4/6

Bike — Schwinn Continental 10-speed, excellent cond., $90. Call 549-0667 after 5 p.m. tf4/6

New, authentic VW parts — heater, hoses, ignition kits, sparkplugs, points, oil change kits, etc. Call Jim nights at Amherst, 253-9634. tf4/5

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5813. tf4/25

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 Ford Custom, 6 cylinders, auto. tr., r & h, very good condition. Economical $400. Call 256-6672. tf4/5

1963 Buick Special V8 - 300 new batt. w/guar. Needs head gasket exc. buy for mech to repair or for used parts. 253-2409, $50. tf4/5

62 Chev. Impala, new engine parts, new battery, dependable transportation. Must drive to appreciate. Call 549-1275. tf4/5

1968 Buick Skylark 350. Automatic V8, 47,000 mls., 10 extras — excellent condition. Call 5-2547 or 584-7113. tf4/9

64 Falcon, rebuilt engine, recent valve job, clutch, generator, regulator, good tires, excellent running cond. $200. Call Marc 253-5325. tf4/9

65 Impala SS 283, 3 spd. hrst. w/posi. Good cond $400 or best offer call: 6-5832 aft 5. tf4/6

Ford Torino 1970. 4 door sedan, r, h, a.t., p.s., a/c, excellent condition, $1,600. Call 256-6070 betw. 1-4 p.m. tf4/10

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, mstr. cyl., pr. plate. Good cond. throughout. 584-8001 aft. six. tf4/10

VW van 1959, w/65 rebilt. eng., good for anything, many extras. Needs love and transmission. Frank in 310, 545-0792, leave number. tf4/6

1966 VW Bug, good mech. cond., good interior sound, low mileage, eng. needs muffler, $350 or best offer. 253-9840 after 6 p.m., keep trying. tf4/5

1964 Pontiac ambulance, excellent cross country touring or converting into camper. 3500 original miles. 4 new tires. Call 665-3344. tf4/11

Beast for sale — 63 Chevy, 6 cyl. auto., very dependable trans. Everything works, radio, 2 spkrs., $125. 549-3677 ask for Sam. tf4/6

1966 VW Squack., excellent running condition, dependable, $700 or best offer. 549-1420. tf4/6

1960 Renault R-16 sedan/wagon, recent tune-up, new solenoid & starter, $1025 or best offer. 549-1420. tf4/6

1970 Dodge van, V-8, long wheelbase, top mechanical condition. Call 253-5756. tf4/6

FOR RENT

Available to rent April 15th. A 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428. tf4/10

Apt. to rent. Cliffside apts. 1 bdrm., air cond., 125 mnth. All util. incl. June through Aug. 665-4248. tf4/6

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside, $150, all utils. Avail. anytime, m-4, 9-5. Call 545-0600, ask for David Hammond or 665-3287. tf4/6

20x24 ft. room, perfect 4 two. Large farm house, Hadley, $65, avail. April 1. All util. incl., kitchen & parking priv. Lheith, 549-1462. tf4/10

CAPE COD summer room rentals in downtown Hyannis for wrking girls. Kitchen priv. Convnt. and reasonable. Call Jeanne, 617-775-6555. tf4/10

Nice 3 bdrm. apt. available, furnish. June 1 to Sept. 1 in Puffton. Price negotiable. Call 549-0242. tf4/10

3 rooms in private house. Reasonable rent, inc. all utilities. Call Robert, 367-9541, avail. May 1st. tf4/10

WANTED FOR RENT

Univ. family wants to rent Prof's home for one year, starting July or Aug. Must be near campus, have 4 bedrms. and study. 253-6370. tf4-6

SUBLET

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor. June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal opt. Reduced summer rent, all util. air cond, pools. Call 253-9611. tf4-6

To sublet — Avail 1 June, 2 bedroom apt., air cond., sw. pl., tennis cts., $174 per mo., utlts. incl. 665-4348. tf4-4

Squire Village apt., June thru Aug. Many extras including utilities and pool. Price negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4-4

June thru Aug., — very comfortable 2 bedroom apt. at Squire Village. Utilities and pool. Price negotiable. Call 665-3288. tf4-4

3 bdrms. Puffton Vill. from June to Sept. Cheap, air cond., pool. Call Kathy 253-9441. tf4-5

2 Bedroom Apt. in N. Hamton. April 1 to Sept. 1 — $195 mo. Clean, quiet, excess to pool. Call nights, 584-3993. tf4-6

Lg. 3 bdrm. apt. partly furn., downtown Amh., $265/mo. incl. heat & hot water. May 15 or June 1 - Sept./opt. to renew. Call 253-2060. tf4-4

June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Brittany Manor. All util., swim pools, tennis courts, air cond., $155 per month. Call 253-9635. tf4/6

Apt. to sublet, May 20 - Sept. 1, paid thru June 1. Mod. 2 bdrm. part furn., conv. to town, pool, opt. to renew in Sept., $175 mo. Call 253-5667. tf4/6

Sublet — 2 bedroom Puffton apt., avail. June 1. Air cond., tennis courts, pool. Call 549-0040. tf4/6

1 bdrm. all ut/nc., option for Sept. Reduced rent, $150 mo., some furn. for sale too. Call 549-1004. tf4/10

2 bdrm. apt. for June - August. Option to lease in fall. Call 253-9441, ask for Kathy or Lee. Rent is negotiable. tf4/6

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf4/18

3 bedrm. Puffton, good condition on busline. Partly furn. Cheap sublet, June - Aug. opt. for Sept. Call 549-6331. tf4/4

To sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton June to Sept. Option for fall. Call 549-0658. tf4/13

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for summer sublet, air cond. on bus rt. June 1 to Sept. 1 with option for next year. Call 665-2189 after 5 p.m. tf4/12

Summer sublet, beautiful house, E. Pleasant St., needs one person for May 20 to Sept. 1. $50 per month, own room, big kitchen. Sam, 549-3677. tf4/6

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer months. Own room in quiet house on Main St. $80 a month. Call evenings. 256-8032. tf4/9

To share 4 bdrm Rolling Gr. Apt. — Own rm, ww carpet, all electric, etc. from May 1st-Aug. with option to cont. next yr. Call 253-3281. Aft. 5. tf4/5

Roommate wanted, own room in 2 bedroom apt. June 1 to Sept. 1, with option for fall, $82.50, quiet location. Call Bruce, 546-1067. tf4/6

Female roommate wanted. House near campus, own room, $55/mo. 549-3595. 4/4

TRAVEL

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $267, inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf4/6

PERSONAL

JOG? Male desires female jogging companion. Approx. 2 miles. 549-3865, keep trying. tf4/5

AJF "73", #1 of 4 is still first, but you're #2 of 4 now. I'm too quiet and shy. Your Ex. 4/4

To our baseball with little pink ears. You've been batted about for 20 birthdays, but we love you! Your happy Phyzzy's Crew. 4/4

Massage. Relax, release body tension. Michael Yaakov, 549-6899, $5. 4/4

Macaroni with honor — 4/4

U say u always wanted 2 skydive, but did not have $$. Come 2nite 2 the parachute meeting, Rm. 905-909 CC, 7:30. Films to be shown. 4/4

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

JB in Soc 250, your "Vibs" are nice. Time is running out, let's get it together. tf4-4

Homosexuality, what is it? Have feelings that cause hassel and would like to TALK to someone about it. Call 586-2811 ask for Paul. 4-2, 4-6

EUROPE - SUMMER '73 Travel/Study earn credit. Paris, Spain, Vienna, Italy: Rd-Trip 747 & all costs included. From $740. For Brochure/Application contact: Center for Foreign Study, 207 Michigan Theatre Bldg., Ann Arbor, MI 48108, (313) 662-5575. tf4/4

Teaching Positions listed. Isn't your future worth $2.50? Send check or money order to South Shore Teacher Center Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379 for a copy of our teaching openings. tf4/5

SERVICES

Faculty — Entertaining? Married grad-student will cook & serve gourmet meals/cocktails & hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4916 after 5. tf4-6

Hairstylist from Boston, Ms. Arlene, latest cuts — blown dry, lowest student prices, week of April 23. Appt. only, 546-9619 after 5 p.m. tf4/10

Tune-up your car for only $8.00 & parts — improved performance — saves money — pollutes less. Also minor repairs. Call Randy eves., 323-7404. tf4/10

CAR TROUBLES? Waiting invites more trouble. Usually there is more than one alternative. Expert mechanic available for free consultation and/or reasonably priced repairs. Foreign and domestic cars. No job to large or small. Don't pay for unnecessary or unwanted repairs. Call 549-0561 between 9-12 p.m. ask for Bob. tf4-4

WANTED

One or more Lacrosse players for reciprocating practices with a goalie. Call 546-7654 and leave your number. tf4/4

Farm or house w/land suitable for small scale cultivation -livestock. Prefer w/in 20 mi. of Amh. 546-4030 or Box 118, So. Hadley. tf4/4

Young writers seek two or three man cabin in the woods. Can make $500 cash down payment. Call 549-1771 anytime, ask for Trefethen. tf4/5

Wanted for Sept. to June '74, house to rent, girls pref., within 2 mi. radius, 4 plus bdrms. Call Bet, late eves., 546-8306, 546-8326. tf4/10

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

250 Honda Scrambler, good condition. Very cheap. 256-8103. tf4/4

1971 Bridgestone 175cc SR, 2 cyl., 2 stroke, 500 mi., mint condition, 5 speed trans., trail only. Must sell now, $200, cost me $600 new. Paul, 546-8555. tf4/6

For sale: 1940 Honda 350, good condition, $375. Call 546-8514, keep trying. tf4/6

1971 Honda 350 SL, runs exc., brand new nobbie tire, xtra parts — 2 helmets, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Need $ desperately, $500. Wayne, 546-7070. tf4/11

Honda CB 350, 1971, exc. cond., sissy bar & cover, $395 or best offer. Call Steve, 665-4354 after 6 p.m., leave message. tf4/6

72 Honda CL-350, red, excellent cond., 5,000 miles, chrome rear rack, getting bigger bike, $685. Call eves., 665-4375. tf4/9

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
1971 Honda 450
7000 mi. $350 worth of accessories included, $800 flat - Just bought a car to satisfy mother-in-law. Also 4 new road tires G78-14, $50. Also 3 full helmet one Bell Star styl. $15, $20 & $35. Also leather pants size 32-34. Cost $57 asking $30. Call Glenn 546-6833. tf4/10

ENTERTAINMENT

Small band — doing C. King, Beatles, Standards needs vocalist with repertoire. Paul Waldron, 253-5866, noon - 6. tf4-4

The Ed Vadas blues band's new record is available at The New Record Store, Dangling Conversation and Fretted Instrument Workshop. tf4/6

EARL SCRUGGS: A FESTIVAL OF MUSIC WITH SCRUGGS, BOB DYLAN, THE BYRDS, JOAN BAEZ, TUES. & WED., APRIL 3 & 4 AT 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. C.C. AUDITORIUM. tf4-4

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST FOREIGN FILM "Z" STARRING YVES MONTAND & IRENE PAPPAS. SAT., APRIL 7 at 6:45, 9:00 & 11:15 — MAHAR. tf4/6

TRYOUTS FOR COLE PORTER'S "ANYTHING GOES", WED. AT 9:00 P.M.; THURS. AT 3:00 AND 7:00; FRI. AT 7:00 P.M., HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE PERFORMING ARTS. tf4/6

Attention dare-devils! Ride with "Evil Knievel" this Fri., April 6 at 7:00-9:00 or 11:00 for 50 cents — Mahar Aud. Live dangerous! tf4/6

Running Deer Ranch, now open. Call 549-3630, trail rides. tf4/10

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitresses wanted. Kalihi Kai, 10 Belchertown Road. Interviews, Wed.-Thurs., 5-7 p.m. Phone 256-8338, 256-8337. tf4/5

Landscape worker — retail nursery desires mature male w/drivers license. Exp. desirable. Full time position, call 413-987-6622. tf4/10

Counselors — Coed Camp in Berkshires. Athletic Director, Girls Head Counselor, Special Events & Trip Counselor, Golf instructor, head waterfront (pool), guitar & folksinging, radio station director, waterskiing, rocketry/model airplanes, wrestling, tumbling, archery. Contact Paul Kroner, 17 Bowdoin St., Worcester, Ma. 01608. tf4/9

MISCELLANEOUS

Bill from Holyoke, David has them. 617-541-3362. tf4/4

Like to sew? Then you'll like "Cutting Out". Make 'n take wardrobes for spring and summer. April 5, 7:30 p.m., Skinner Aud. 4/4

Notices

AZ BANQUET
Following initiation at 6 pm in Rm. 903 CC a banquet will be in Rm. 1001-1002 CC. All members, pledges, and faculty invited. Speaker will be Dr. Haim Gunner.

BOLTWOOD COFFEEHOUSE
Volunteers: please remember to call me, Ed, 256-6179 by tonight. Last coffee house had hassles because of this. Thank you.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
Open chess tournament tonight, 7:30 pm, CC 174. 4 player sections of equal ability. All welcome.

CHRISTIANS!
Prayer meeting everyday in the CC, 4-5 check under IVCF listing for exact room.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Monthly meeting tonight, 7:30, Rm. 165 CC.

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 801 CC. Everyone please attend.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tonight in Cape Cod Lo. instruction from 7:30-8:30. Free dancing to follow. You deserve a study break—join us!

LEARN TO SKYDIVE
UMass Sport Parachute Club will hold its first spring meeting tonight in Rm. 905-909 CC at 7:30. Old and new members come hear our new ideas on the club. Call John 253-3335 for info.

MERKABAH CONTINUES
Talmud and Yiddish classes will be continuing tonight, 6:30 pm and 6:45 pm in S.U. 420.

POPCORN
Is coming! It will fascinate you while you enjoy its entertainment qualities. Watch for further announcements and/or info pertaining to its arrival.

PSYCH MAJORS
The Council of Undergrads in Psych (Cusp) presents a conference on careers for Psych majors, guest speaker: Mrs. Hardesty, tonight at 8 pm in Rm. 622 Tobin Hall.

SAILING CLUB
There will be a very important meeting of the Sailing Club, tonight, 7:30 at CC 804-808. All interested are welcome. For info, call Phil, 6-8890.

SCROLLS AND MAROON KEYS
There will be a meeting tonight in 802 CC at 6:30. Please attend—important!

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight all members in diving class for instructions for check out dive. 7:00, Rm. 14 Curry Hicks Cage.

SENIORS
Class gift committee will meet tonight, Rm. 174 CC at 6:30 pm. All seniors welcome.

SOCIOLOGY ASSOC.
Meeting tonight at 7 pm in Herter 118 to begin work on an important project, discuss representation on studies committee, and plan further activities. New people welcome.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
For all Avalon Hill and S&T game enthusiasts there will be a meeting tonight in CC 175 from 6 pm to closing. Bring a game. All novices are welcome. For more info call Dick at 546-8771.

STUDENT SENATE
Meets tonight at 7 pm in Rm. 163 CC. Consideration of 73-74 Budget Act will begin and acceptance of Food Services Advisory Board will be discussed. All interested students urged to attend.

TALENT
Performers of all kinds wanted for Country Comfort Coffee House at 9 pm, Sat. 4/7 in Crabtree Basement. Please call SOGO 665-4354.

LOST
Gold studed wallet in a blue dungaree pocket book; keep the money, no questions asked. I'd like the wallet, letters back. They mean a lot to me.
Pair of glasses, gray frames with photo gray lenses in a black leather case. Around Amherst center-East Pleasant St. area on 3/22—call Jane, 6-6870 evenings.
Lost 3 weeks ago—paper bag with crochet work and yarns—red, black, white. Please call Muffie, 367-2707 at JQA or Hampshire D.C. (not a toll call).
Brown glasses lost at Women's Center in Brett. Call 6-9755.

FOUND
Claire Strotace: your Federal W-2 form is in 318 Arnold—you need it to send in with your Federal Tax return.
Black and white male cat, about 3 months old, found in Riverglade Apt. area. Call 253-5759.

Poet To Speak

Rex Warner, British author, poet, essayist and translator, will lecture on "Translating the Classics," at U Mass Thursday, April 5, at 4 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104.

His lecture is sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitors Program and the Classics department, and by the departments of Classics at Amherst and Smith Colleges. The public is invited to the lecture and the social hour following it. Rex Warner is University Professor at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

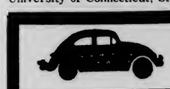

'69 FORD Mustang, 6 cyl., std., yellow
$1295

'66 FORD Falcon, sta., red
$595

'66 FORD Fairlane, V-8, std., maroon
$895

'66 FORD Fairlane, V-8, std., red
$595

'66 CHRYSLER Newport, convertible, gray
$595

'65 MERCURY Parklane, V-8, auto., red.
$595

'65 CHEVROLET Belair, 8 cyl., auto., wagon, green
$595

'65 BUICK Electra, auto., green
$695

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

"Could you, in your column, tell us where the moon is, at least once in a while it not each day? Is it not true that an entire horoscope should be checked where marriage comparison is concerned?"—G.R., Chicago, Ill. Answer: Today the moon enters the zodiacal sign of Taurus at 6:59 a.m., Pacific Standard Time. You are correct. The horoscopes of the individuals involved are necessary for answers to the questions concerning success or failure of a marriage. There are many instances of successful alliances between Scorpio and Aries. But it is a Fire-Water combination!

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on what you get for your money. Protect your interests. Build for security. Cancer is involved. Family member should be consulted. You are on brink of making discovery which will involve travel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle is such that you can afford to be independent. You could win popularity contest. What you fought for proves worthwhile. Sagittarian is likely to be in picture. Highlight versatility. Accent social invitation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to principles. What you fear lacks substance. You soon will know how to deal with one who talks behind your back. You can put together puzzle pieces. Be aware of fine print. Thorough study is required.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some of your fondest hopes and wishes can be fulfilled. Key is creative approach. Gemini, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. Accent is on reward for professional efforts. Basic change will work in your favor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home affairs could dominate. One close to your family discusses your abilities and capabilities. Be diplomatic. Realize some who seem overbearing are merely trying to hear sound of their own voices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with travel, higher education and your philosophical concepts. You look inward. You strive to better know yourself. You learn and knowledge will be profitably utilized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concern with what is hidden is indicated. Proceed through unorthodox methods. Capricorn is in picture. Review joint financian concerns. One who has something to say about budget is willing to make concession.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain low profile. Let others show their hands. Spotlight is on partnerships, marriage, public relations. Your efforts receive wide attention. Persons you respect respond and some confide their problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through on recent health resolutions. Be good to yourself. Accent is on exchanging thoughts with one who shares your interests, concerns. Leo is likely to be in picture. Streamline work procedures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position highlights romantic interests, relations with children, basic changes. Creative resources can be successfully utilized. Cancer individual shows you the way. Key is to be receptive. Heed voice of experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Build for security. Avoid flimsy or substitute procedures. Spotlight is on home, family relationships. Be flexible. Find out where specific property is located. You may be making travel plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain valid hint from Aquarius, Capricorn messages. Accent is on short trips, messages, ideas which can be profitably developed. Avoid scattering your forces. Concentrate on ultimate goal. Don't be confused by relative who talks much about nothing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, determined, a square shooter, frank, at times lacking in tact, but generally gentle with loved ones. New start this year will be successful, with July your outstanding month of 1973. You are independent, original and a natural pioneer. But you need more confidence.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Succor
4 Conjunction
6 Tricks
11 Bend low
13 Beginning
15 Parent (colloq.)
16 Beef animal
18 Alms box
19 Abstract being
21 Paddles
22 Note of scale
23 Tell
26 Small child
29 Command to cat
31 Trade for money
33 Parent (colloq.)
34 Note of scale
35 Cloth measure
38 Period of time
39 Printer's measure
40 Preposition
41 Oceans
43 Grade
45 Remuneration
47 Clothing
50 Printer's measure
52 Path
53 Church bench
56 Turkish regiment
58 Heavenly being
60 Note of scale
61 Individual
63 Draw out
65 Put up stake
66 Rupees (abbr.)
67 Bitter vetch

DOWN
1 Highest point
2 Country of Asia
3 Note of scale
4 Performer
5 Cut
6 Defeated
7 Negative prefix
8 Falsifier
9 Long-legged bird
10 Thus
12 Pronoun
14 A continent
17 Periods of time
20 Nahoor sheep
24 The sweetsop
25 Guido's high note
27 Unlock
28 Weapon of war
29 Undergarment
30 Scene of first miracle
32 Old musical instrument
36 Meadow
37 Scandinavia
42 Reach across
44 High mountain
46 Long for
48 Irn
49 Walks unsteadily
51 Light rain
54 Mohammedan commander
55 Humorists
56 News-gathering organization (abbr.)
57 Meadow
59 Chinese mile
62 Faroe Island whirlwind
64 Symbol for cerium

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

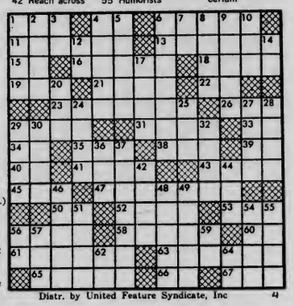

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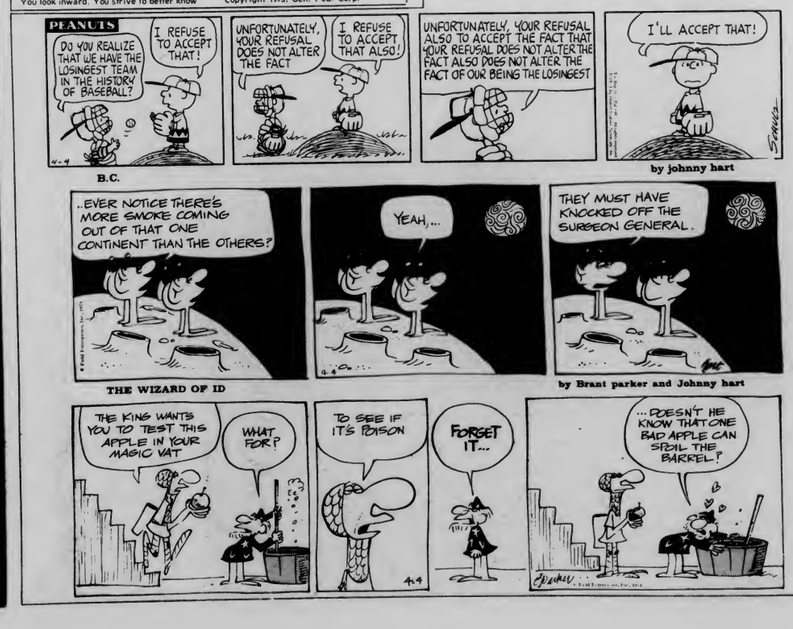

Weather
(9) 256-6714

Recreation Activity Schedule

NOTE—Facilities are available to University students, faculty and staff only, family members and guests are not accepted.

FACILITY AND DAYS AVAILABLE	TIMES AVAILABLE	TYPE OF UTILIZATION
BOYDEN GYMNASIUM		
Mon. thru Fri.	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Open (May be utilized by students, faculty and staff.)
Sat. & Sun.	1:00-4:00 p.m.	
BOYDEN AUXILIARY GYM. Tues. & Thurs.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Open
NORTH P.E. BUILDING GYM (WOPE)		No recreation activity time for the remainder of the semester.
POOLS		
BOYDEN POOL		
Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Faculty & Staff Only
Tues. & Thurs.	12:15-1:00 p.m.	Faculty & Staff Only
Sun.	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Open
NOTE: Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from the locker room.		
HICKS POOL		
Mon. thru Fri.	4:30-5:30 p.m.	Open
Mon.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Open
NOTE: Swimmers must supply their own towels and suits.		
NORTH P.E. BLDG. POOL (WOPE)		
Mon. & Fri.	12:10-1:10 p.m.	Open
Thurs.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Open
Sat.	1:00-4:00 p.m.	Open (except Feb. 17, 24, April 14.)

NOTE: Complete Recreation Activity Schedules may be obtained in the Intramural Office, 1215 Boyden. All Recreation Activity Facilities will be closed Sat., April 14 through Monday, April 16.

NHL Players To Fight Merger

TORONTO (AP)—The National Hockey League Players Association is prepared to fight any proposed merger of the NHL and the World Hockey Association, Alan Eagleson said Tuesday.

"We already have consulted anti-trust counsel in Washington, and I will be meeting with them later this week," said Eagleson, executive director of the players' association.

Eagleson spoke at a news conference following rumors that Ben Hatskin, owner of the WHA Winnipeg Jets, and Bill Jennings, president of the NHL New York Rangers met in New York Sunday to discuss a merger.

"They want to destroy the players' right to bargain . . ." said Eagleson when asked why the mature NHL would want to take the fledgling WHA under its wing. "Salaries in the National Hockey League average about $44,000 this year, up from $31,000 last year, and it's all because of the competition.

"Going by what happened in football when the National and American leagues merged, I would say that salaries would be back on an average of $30,000 within a year if the NHL and WHA merged."

NHL President Clarence Campbell said he was aware of the meeting but it had no official status as far as the league is concerned.

"Any comment on the subject would have to come from the people who took part in it," he said.

Jennings was unavailable for comment, but it was believed one area of concern was player salaries which have soared since the WHA was formed and lured some of the top players from the NHL.

"Here we are trying to put together a better reserve clause with the NHL owners, at the owners' request . . .," Eagleson said when first he got first word of the talks. "We're trying to do this for their benefit more than ours."

"They tell us that they're happy to be working with us on one hand, and with the other hand they're trying to stab the players in the back."

Cards Dump Sox 3-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Reggie Cleveland, a young right-hander with great potential, dazzled the Boston Red Sox for eight innings and Diego Segui mopped up Tuesday in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 exhibition victory.

Cleveland allowed only an infield hit by Ben Oglivie and retired 14 batters in order in one stretch. He then gave up three hits in the seventh and eighth innings with his longest pitching effort of the spring.

Cleveland, who had put together 12-12 and 14-15 seasons in two years with the Cardinals, had a big edge on Boston's Lynn McGlothen, who allowed 10 hits and all the Cardinal runs in seven innings.

McGlothen, who struck out five and walked only one, gave up a run in the fourth.

A single by Reitz, a double by Ray Busse and a single by Lou Brock provided St. Louis two insurance runs in the sixth.

The Red Sox put runners on first and second with two out in the second, but second baseman Ted Sizemore saved a run with a diving stop of a sharp grounder by Doug Griffin.

Bob Veale, a 37-year-old left-thander, continued to amaze observers with another fine relief job for the Red Sox. He struck out two in the eighth inning.

The loss dropped the Red Sox under .500 with a 13-14 pre-season record. St. Louis ended its Florida campaign with a 13-11 mark.

The Red Sox wind up the exhibition schedule at Winter Haven with a game against the Montreal Expos Wednesday. John Curtis will start against the Expos.

"CUTTING OUT"
make 'n take fashions
by
BUTTERICK
Apr. 5 7:30 p.m.
Skinner Aud.

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Wed. & Sun.

Can Hawks Stop Hondo, JoJo?

BOSTON (AP) - Lou Hudson and the Atlanta Hawks left Boston Monday sure of one thing - John Havlicek isn't going to have another night like he enjoyed on Sunday.

"I'll tell you one thing," Hudson said of the Boston Celtics Havlicek. "He won't score 54 points again."

Havlicek's 54-point bust Sunday night sent the Celtic breezing to a 134-109 victory over the Hawks, giving Boston a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association quarterfinal play off series. The series resumes Wednesday night in Atlanta.

Havlicek's performance broke Celtics scoring records and had the same effect on the Hawks efforts. Every time Atlanta got close to the Celtics. Havlicek let loose with a barrage of jump shots off the patented Boston fast break.

"I think we will stop Havlicek," said Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, adding that by "stop" he meant holding the Celtics captain to 30 points.

To stop Havlicek, and his run and shoot compatriot, Jo Jo White-who had 24 points Sunday night-the Hawks will have to slow down the Boston fast break.

Throughout the game Sunday, Havlicek and White capitalized on the Hawks slow defense retreat by popping jumpers from 15 feet. Between them, Havlicek and White connected on 39 of 60 shots from the field, including a 24-to-36 performance by Havlicek.

"This certainly had to be my greatest shooting night in my pro life," Havlicek, a 10-year veteran, said. "I never shot like that before." Havlicek credited his performance to the Celtics fluid offense.

"There was so much movement that I was getting open all the time," he said. "You know that I'm not a one-on-one player. We just kept getting situations where I had the open shots."

Come Wednesday night, Fitzsimmons said, Hudson, like Havlicek a 6-5 forward and guard, will be assigned to the Boston captain.

"I know I'mm going to play Havlicek the next time," Hudson said. "It should be a good match up."

Fitzsimmons said he would also stick with a defensive alignment which places forward Jim Washington guarding Celtics center Dave Cowens, allowing Atlanta center Walt Bellamy to roam under the basket.

"We'll play Washington against Cowens in the rest of the series because he's quick, is capable of keeping Cowens of the boards and can go out and cover him," Fitzsimmons said.

Tom Heinsohn, the Celtics coach, allowed as how that defensive alignment was just fine with him, believing it will free up either Don Nelson or Paul Silas to roam against the taller, but slower Bellamy.

"Let them worry about Cowens," Heinsohn said of his 6-9 center, the NBA's Most Valuable Player. "Bellamy isn't used to playing outside defense with picks and so forth," and he'll have to do just that if he watches Nelson or Silas very closely.

Cup Playoff QF Schedule

Wednesday, April 4-Buffalo at Montreal; New York Rangers at Boston; St. Louis at Chicago; Minnesota at Philadephia.

Thursday, April 5-Buffalo at Montreal; New York at Boston; St. Louis at Chicago; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

Saturday, April 7-Montreal, at Buffalo; Boston at New York; Chicago at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Minnesota.

Sunday, April 8-Montreal at Buffalo; Boston at New York; Chicago at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Minnesota.

Tuesday, April 10-Buffalo at Montreal; New York at Boston; St. Louis at Chicago; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

Thursday, April 12-Montreal at Buffalo; Boston at New York; Chicago at St. Louis; Philadelphia at Minnesota.

Dean Tucker

Oh Ye Of Little Faith

Oh ye of little faith. Down in New York there is a blow-hard named Red Smith who fakes a boxing column every time there is a heavyweight fight. His latest detraction to the boxing columnists omnibus was a piece in Monday's Times headlined "Decline and Fall."

Smith, an obvious red-neck who could have only been offended by Ali sticking his long black middle finger in the face of the Army, pronounced Ali dead quicker than an impoverished mortician.

If Smith did this, then he, with all the logic of his mind's capacity, should believe that Joe Frazier is an athletic apparition. Frazier won the Olympic Gold Medal with a broken thumb. If a broken jaw put Ali in a pugilistic grave then Frazier has been dead since the summer of 1964.

But enough of Red Smith. Let his ineptitudes speak for themselves.

The facts of Ali's ability to continue fighting are more than plain. He is old. So was Sonny Liston. So was Joe Louis. So is Floyd Patterson. So is Gerry Quarry. So is Emile Griffith. Old champions that quit like Louis and Liston are not champions in the true sense. They are something else.

Although Ali's comeback has not been anything worth great admiration, the fact that he has fought consistently and given people like Ken Norton the chance of a lifetime is to his credit. Norton is twenty-eight, very close to the age when average boxers need to begin looking around for something else to do besides fight for a living. The purse Norton won last Saturday was six times what he had ever earned before. His name is now being mentioned as a contender for the title (incredible though it may seem).

Ali is not as much a money fighter as he was before the draft hiatus, although by now he has made enough to support he and his family for several lifetimes. Critics forget that fighters are first of all athletes, whose monetary return is based on public demand for their skills, not greed.

Again comebacks are only remembered when they are full of triumph. If Marvin Barnes had come back into the Providence-Memphis State game and aided his losing team to win he would have received twice the applause he did for coming back and helping them lose. The point here is not Barnes dislocated knee, Ali's broken jaw, or Frazier's broken thumb. It is the will to win that makes them capable of transcending the pain and go about the business of being championship material.

So Muhammed is quiet. Joe Frazier is wondering what he'll say now. Ali is out a few million dollars, but boxing is so much better because of him, his refusal to be a patsy of the WBA and the Army, and his attraction of some respectability to a sport that has been threatened with demise for the last thirty years.

What's up for Ali? He has hit a rut in comeback road. He may quit, but he won't throw the towel in because he lost to a no-name. He'll quit because he realizes perhaps that he has nothing more to contribute to a sport that he rejuvenated and kept healthy for ten years longer than many of his predecessors could ever dream of doing.

Abortion Rip-off

at:
SBA
120

Speaker: Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson
Teacher of Surgery at B.U.,
(Mass. Gen. Hosp.)
APRIL 6, 8:00

UConn Proposal May Kill YanCon

By STEVE CROWE

In a move that might be the fatal blow to the Yankee Conference, the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees has proposed the removal of almost all scholarship restrictions within the conference.

UConn athletic director John Toner presented the proposal to the trustees on March 23rd and the following day, the trustees endorsed it.

The proposal calls for a change in the conference scholarship policy to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) standards. The present Yankee Conference policy allows schools 80 scholarships over a period of four years; the NCAA allows 105 football and 18 basketball cholarships over the same period of time.

Connecticut Trustee Robert Taylor said last week that UConn was looking to an excelled athletic program.

"In the past," Taylor said, "it was decided that we didn't want to excel in UConn athletics, which made many graduates unhappy. In the past we led the way in one direction (keeping restrictions on the scholarship program), and now I hope we lead the conference in the other direction."

It is expected that Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and perhaps New Hampshire will join with Connecticut, but that the remaining three teams in the conference, Vermont, Boston University, and Maine, will oppose the move. The latter three are on "financial need only" programs and have not shown any desire to change that policy.

If the proposal is passed by the board of athletic directors, it will then have to survive a review by the presidents of the schools in the Yankee Conference. The presidents have already come out in favor of a "need only" policy for the conference, but have not actually enforced the issue.

The proposal might die in the presidents' meeting room, but if it does survive, some interesting problems would occur, possibly even the destruction of the Yankee Conference itself.

Vermont, BU, and Maine would have no way of competing on the same level of the other schools if the others went out on aggressive recruiting campaigns. And, on the other hand, UMass, URI, and UConn might not even wish to keep those teams on their schedules.

Also, the problem of where to get the extra money to recruit more players on scholarships will arise. At the present time, UMass is operating to near capacity within their athletic budget. A rise in the student athletic fee wouldn't seem likely at this time as the Student Senate has recently called for a cut in the present budget.

There is some indication that the 49-16 Minutemen rout of the UConn football squad last fall was a factor in the decision of the Trustees. According to Dave Solomon, the sports editor of UConn's newpaper, the school's fans, students and alumni, began to ask questions about their athletic program.

When telephoned last night, Solomon was in the middle of writing a column on the scholarship proposal. He was in favor of the proposal and looked forward to getting out of the Yankee Conference (which, he said, was recently rated 17th out of 17 conferences in the nation). He felt, however, that the proposal would not get past the University presidents.

See tomorrow's **Collegian** for related story.

MDC Staff Photo

IT LOOKS LIKE HIGH STICKING but it's only the angle of the camera. An unidentified UMass player (40) appears to be whacking UConn's No. 10 right in the face as the rest of the Huskies look on. The ball is in the background, sitting on the top of a fan's head. (MDC Staff Photo)

Bill Ballou

Surely You Jest

After about the eighth time he had not gotten the American League MVP award when he should have, Ted Williams told a writer 'Who cares. That's something someone gives you. I'm not interested. I'm more concerned about things you earn, like the battling title."

Williams took it as he should. MVP awards are nice, but they don't reflect the true nature of their name. Rarely is the MVP truly the Most VALUABLE Player.

More often he's the best on the best team, or the most spectacular, or someone who's accomplished some incredible feat, like Roger Maris' 61 home runs.

This year's selection of Bowdoin's Dick Donovan as Division II's Most Valuable Player fits right into that list of "Surely you jest" MVP's.

Now, Dick Donovan is a helluva hockey player--which nobody can deny. And his work in the playoffs, especially against UMass, was impressive. But to say that he was more valuable than Pat Keenan isn't realistic.

"Ah, come on," you're going to say, here's the classic example of self-righteous UMie sticking up for his friend even though the facts point the other way.

But they don't.

Pat Keenan had to be the Most Valuable Player in Division II and anybody who watched him, or knew what he meant to UMass hockey, or could look at his statistics and add 1 and 1 couldn't see it any other way.

The facts first.

Keenan scored 43 goals this season, 43 out of the total of 141 the team scored. He led the team in power play goals, had six hat tricks (including a couple of four-goal games), and killed penalties. More than a couple of times he scored three out of four UMass goals, or four out of five, and ended up as 99% of the UMass offense.

And don't think the impressive stats came easily. He was working with two linemates he'd never played with before, one a freshman and the other a guy who'd come off a terrible season the year before.

Billy Harris and Lonnie Avery both contributed to the scoring success of their line, and both had good seasons, but any way you look at it Keenan made the line go.

He had personal problems as well, almost quitting school during intersession.

So what happened?

For one thing, Keenan's been faced with a bad attitude rap since he's been here and couldn't shake it this year. You don't get a reputation like that for nothing, but this year, it wasn't anywhere near the truth. Nobody busted ass to win any more than Keenan, and although he's the type of guy who can smile and be civilized after a loss, nobody hated to lose any more.

Another thing that might hve done him in is the final outcome of the playoffs. The Minutemen received the number two seed and didn't make it to the finals. Every one points the finger at Keenan and says, "Where was the big gun when you needed him?" And granted, he played poorly against Bowdoin.

But UMass never should have gotten that second seed in the first place. Their record just wasn't that good. Keenan, and the entire team for that matter, was up against the eight-ball to begin wity. As far as Bowdoin game is concerned, no one played well. It was one of those nights.

The big thing though, is this. The Minutemen finished the season with a 14-11-2 record. That's far cry from last year's Division II championship record. Even so, it's frightening to think of what it would have been without Keenan's 43 goals.

I've heard the critics, and evidently the people selecting the MVP have too, saying "Oh, they'd be a better team without him." That's horseradish.

Keenan will be missed by UMass hockey, and how much probably will never be determined, in much the same manner as his worth while he was here was never really appreciated. He's been All-America twice, and that's fine, but it's a shame he didn't get the big apple this season.

Keenan's problem may only have been that outside of Amherst UMass is still a relative hockey unknown, and some people just couldn't fathom a UMass hockey player as an MVP, or it could have been just that someone didn't like him.

I'm inclined to believe the latter.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Canadiens Confident Of Easy Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal forward Pete Mahovlich hopes the record-smashing Canadiens can hold the score down against Buffalo's Sabres when the Stanley Cup playoffs begin with four games Wednesday night.

"Really, I hope we don't win by big scores," he said. "That hurts a team. I'd like to see 3-1 or 4-2 games, where we're working all the time and not getting high on ourselves."

Montreal, after losing only 10 of 78 games during the National Hockey League season, is favored over defending champion Boston to take the Stanley Cup back to Canada.

The Bruins regrouped after early-season woes to finish second behind the Canadiens in the NHL East and are picked to handle the skidding New York Rangers in best-of-seven opening series.

Buffalo will be at Montreal and New York at Boston. Western Division King Chicago hosts the St. Louis Blues and the Philadelphia Flyers will play on home ice against Minnesota.

Montreal's physical worries have slackened. Yvan Cournoyer has a torn stomach muscle and Guy Lapointe a sore ankle, but both will be in the lineup at the Forum.

New York isn't so lucky. Defenseman Rod Seiling is out with a busted collarbone and several other standouts including Vic Hadfield, Brad Park, Bruce MacGregor and goalie Ed Giacomin are limping with injuries.

Park has an inflamed knee and Coach Emile Francis rested him during two season-ending games so the flashy Ranger would be ready for the Boston series.

The Rangers contested Montreal for the Eastern Division lead early in the season, but faded to finish well behind the runnerup Bruins.

Bobby Orr is skating well again, Phil Esposito is ready and 44-year-old wonder Jacques Plante has been tough in the goal. Thus, the Bruins are again operating with an air of confidence.

Although Stan Mikita still has problems skating to his left on a hell broken in early February, the Chicago Black Hawks are in good health and heavily favored in the Western series against St. Louis.

Talk Of Ice Facility

The UMass ice-skating, hockey facility situation has come into the limelight once again. Athletic Director Frank McInerney, Assistant Bob O'Connell and Hockey Coach Jack Canniff have been meeting with a private contractor over the possibility of building a skating facitily.

Experiments are presently going on as to the feasibility of building such a facility on land which is available adjacent to Route 116. Whether the soil is suitable for such a facility is not known at this time.

The rink would be built by the private contractor and UMass would rent the facility on a yearly (or multi-yearly) basis. Results of the soil testing should be known soon as well as specifications on the size of such a facility.

Keenan, Riley All Div. II

NEW YORK (AP) - Dick Donovan of Bowdoin was named Most Valuable Player in Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II hockey while Rookie of the Year Tom O'Connell led a four-man contingent from Vermont into the All-Star squad.

Donovan, a senior forward who averaged 2.16 points per game, won MVP honors by eight points over Vermont senior forward Pat Wright in balloting by coaches announced Monday.

Other Vermont players on the honor team are John Murphy, a sophomore defenseman, and senior Steve Eckerson, the leading goalie who held opponents to an average of 2.61 points per game.

Also named to the squad were forwards Don Riley and Pat Keenan of Massachusetts and Tom Cadigan, Norwich; defensemen Mark Bousquet of American International and John Taussig and John Vigeron of Bowdoin and goalie Bill Cantwell of Norwich.

Varsity M

Wednesday's Varsity M Club Luncheon will feature Spring Coaches Bergquist and Garber with the results of their Spring trips, guest players and season forces. Tickets will be available at the door of the Newman Center for $1.50. Doors open at 12:05.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 112 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973

Staff Photo/Steve Quigley

Life can be difficult for Student Senate Donna Stevens secretary, particularly when debate drags on, people can't be heard, and what was that last vote on, anyway? The Senate last night plowed through the budgets of the Collegian and Spectrum, and shortly after 12 remained mired in the budget of campus station WMUA.

Collegian, WMUA Passed; Spectrum Slashed

By STEVE FINE

The Student Senate last night began its annual consideration of budgets of SATF (Student Activity Tax Fund) funded groups by passing the **Collegian**'s $211,370 budget and cutting the budget of **Spectrum**, the campus literary magazine, from $26,075 to $13,971.

In a meeting lasting until 1:20 a.m., the Senate also approved an increase in the area government tax from $4.00 to $6.75 and heard Faculty Senate President David Boothe speak against faculty unionization.

The motion to strike the Spectrum budget came after Senator Nick Apostola proposed to cut the magazine down to one issue.

Financial Affairs Committee head Paul Hamel agreed, citing the expensive printing processes the **Spectrum** staff employed to produce the magazine. He cited specifically the four color printing process and the four page fold-out that appeared in this issue. "This magazine can achieve the same quality like "Drum" with less money," he said. "Drum" is a magazine produced to be geared to a Black audience. This year they are asking a raise in their SATF (Student Activities Tax Fune) from $23,000 to almost $33,000.

Ed Meek, Editor of the magazine later said that he thought the Senate was not representing the interests of the Students when they cut its budget. "We were not given a chance to defend the existence of the magazine," he said.

Meek also said that the Senate was moving in a bad direction "by seeking to fund only service oriented organizations and neglecting cultural groups like **Spectrum**. He urged all students to speak to their respective senators about the continued funding of **Spectrum**.

The most drastic cut in the **Collegian** budget was made in the "Unanticipated Expenses" account. The account was cut from $4,000 to $3,000.

Barry Cohen, Chairman of the Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, who sponsored the move saw it as a move to save money "wherever we can".

Senator Jim Gold, the ex-**Collegian** editor-in-chief believed that since the account was meant to meet unanticipated expenses, it was impossible to cut since it was not known what the money would be spent on next year. "You have to take into account the fact that prices will be going up next year," he said.

In addition to this cut the Senate also voted to cut a $500 trip the **Collegian** Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and Business Manager were going to take next semester. They also voted to pay the assistant managing editor a salary which adds up to $480 for 32 weeks of work.

In his speech to the Senate Faculty Senate President David Boothe summarized his reasons against faculty unionization on campus.

"With the unionization of faculty there will become an antipathy between administration and faculty. Now there will always be a confrontation between them," he said.

Boothe stated that he regards the UMass administration as discharging the functions that the faculty have little interests in. He said that in the past most of the administrators had been ex-faculty members at one time.

"Now that collective bargaining will become involved with the intricacies of collective bargaining they be more concerned with management than academics. The new participants in University policy will diffuse and divide the University rather than help build it," he said.

Boothe then asked the Senate whether the University desired the publicity surrounding the Salaries of the highly paid faculty members. "Do we want to publicize the best paid facultypositions in the country? With the fiscal squeeze in Boston at this time, this will definitely erode support in the legislator," he said.

The vote to increase the salaries of WMUA's Program Director and Chief Engineer from $25 to $35 for a 40-week period passed.

A proposal to freeze the funds of WMUA until the problem of its interference on Orchard Hill, by Senator Joe Smith was defeated.

The decision to grant an increase in the Area Government tax from $4.00 to $6.75 came after a long debate about the decentralization of the Senate to give more power.

S.G.A. President Larry Ladd saw it as a necessity since the Student Senate was formed to accommodate a much smaller population than it does now. "Area Governments must serve the needs of the students, because we're too big to do it now. When there were only a 1,000 students here it was easy to know all their needs. Now there are 18,000 students we are becoming more unaware of the needs of the student body. The Centralization of the Student Senate has made us guess at what those needs are," he said.

Estelle Michelon, a member of the Budgets Committee said however that the raise from $4.00 to $6.75 was just another tax increase on students.

This according to Bill Staton, returning Senator said the tax raise really didn't matter since the students rap the benefits of the groups they now pay for.

Trustees Move For More Faculty- Student Input

By BILL DENSMORE

WORCESTER—The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday approved a new governance plan stressing faculty and student input in the decision making process.

The plan, while affirming "the legal authority of the Board (of Trustees) in governing" UMass, outlines "areas of authority and responsibility" for faculty, students, the Chancellor of each campus, and the UMass president.

Under the statement, a time limit is also set for administrative review of actions taken by campus governing bodies before those actions take effect. Multi-campus committees are also formed for budget and long-range planning, to be composed of faculty members, students, and representatives of the president and chancellor.

In other action, the trustees postponed a vote to restore academic credit to campus ROTC programs, and appointed five new professors on the Amherst campus.

Both UMass President Robert Wood and board chairman Joseph P. Healey hailed the document, which Wood praised as "ensuring that major interest groups will participate in the decision-making process of the University."

Healey said the document would "encourage more, rather than less, student participation," but said it would require the "goodwill of everybody" to work.

The plan was drafted by a committee of faculty, students, and administrators from the three UMass campuses (Amherst, Boston, and Worcester) under the chairmanship of Prof. Robert Wellman of the School of Education.

Wellman called the policy "a first big step toward accomplishing Pan-University management." He also said the new document clarifies in some respects issues which proposed faculty unions have refused to come to grips with.

On the ROTC issue, the Trustees committee on Faculty and Educational Policy reported it had decided last Friday to postpone a decision on the re-extension of academic credit to Army and Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corp) programs on the Amherst campus.

Credit for the program had originally been withdrawn last spring after the mining of Haiphong Harbor by President Nixon. At a meeting Tuesday night on campus, opponents of ROTC considered a plan to discourage any Trustee vote reinstating credit.

In the appointments, Dr. Harvey B. Scribner, Chancellor of the New York City public schools, was appointed to a full-time professorship in the School of Education with tenure. Harvard Professors Samuel S. Bowles and Herbert M. Gintis were also given tenured positions on the economics faculty, beginning in the fall of 1974.

Also appointed to the Economics Department were Steven A. Resnick and Richard Wolff, both currently teaching at the City College of New York.

All four are Ivy League scholars who interpret economics in a political "radical" mode, rather than more conventional theories.

The appointment of Dr. Scribner to the post of the School of Education comes as observers speculate that the school's dean, Dwight W. Allen may resign within a year because of a feeling that five years is long enough to spend in one post. Allen has been unavailable for comment all week.

Provost Robert W. Gluckstern claims Scribner is "definitely" not interested in an administrative post, though he will teach educational leadership and administration when he comes to this campus in the fall.

Scribner served as Vermont Commissioner of Education before taking the New York City chancellorship. He initiated the first voluntary school busing plan in the nation as superintendent of the Teaneck, N.J. public schools in 1961. He is a native of Maine.

On The Inside:

•Newsmen Speak *see page 2*

•Great Decisions *see page 3*

•Spring Sports Special *see pages 11, 12, 13, 14*

Semple: Nixon Robbing Congress' Thunder

By HUGH OWEN

Robert A. Semple, Jr., a reporter for the New York Times Washington Bureau, said last night why many people feel President Nixon has become the most "powerful leader in the world with the exception of Mao Tse-tung."

According to Semple, Nixon has been able to accomplish this through the decline in Congressional efficiency. Congress is, said Semple, a broken mirror in which the nation cannot recognize its own image.

President Nixon has grasped this flaw in Congress and capitalized upon it, said Semple. "Nixon stated in a recent speech that "Congress represents diverse and scattered interests and that only the President truly represents a full majority," said Semple.

Nixon is trying to strengthen his power by weakening the Congress, said Semple, which is not a unique maneuver to the Presidency.

Nixon's strength, said Semple, is the product of four decades of a momentum of power sporadically flowing to the Presidency. He attributed this flow of power to the past half century of war policy which has prevailed in this country.

According to Semple, Nixon has used his powers unconstitutionally in three ways.

—This foreign policy towards the War in Indochina. This was not a declared war and therefore unconstitutional.

—he has invoked a policy of executive privilege which goes beyond its proper bounds.

—he has impounded 8-14 billion dollars from Congress.

The impoundment of funds from Congress has, said Semple, raised the most serious cries from Congress leader Carl Albert.

Semple places much of the blame for Nixon's actions on Congress itself. He described Congress as a case study in institutional self destruction.

"The seniority system in Congress makes senility respectable. Congress also refuses to abandon or review programs it has created which are failures", continued Semple.

If the Presidents preceeding Nixon have been slowly acquiring more and more power why do we single out Nixon as the scapegoat?

According to Semple there are three reasons.

—what the Presidents before Nixon did that might have been unconstitutional Nixon is doing all at once.

—there is no way, short of impeachment, that we can make Nixon accountable for what he is doing. He no longer has to keep an eye on the polls and is able to do as he pleases.

—his critics are not reassured by his style. He is and never has been open to the press and the public.

There are only two ways for Nixon to become less powerful, said Semple. One, which is truly not feasible, is for Nixon to voluntarily relinquish part of his power. The other, said Semple, is for Congress to undergo some minor reforms which would make it a more efficient body of power.

Staff Photo/Steve Wetherhead

New York Times reporter Robert A. Semple last night told an audience how President Nixon has become what some have called "the most powerful leader in the world with the exception of Mao Tse-tung."

Staff Photo/Kerlikowski

Ed Fouhy

'Severe Incursions'

Press Attacks Cited

By BRIAN COYNE

Ed Fouhy, producer of the Walter Cronkite CBS Evening News, said yesterday, there have been "several severe incursions" into the freedom of the press by the present administration, but he does not foresee any strict limitations being imposed as do some of his colleagues.

Fouhy, a 1956 graduate of UMass, spoke to students at Pierpont House on television journalism in one of a series of presentations he is giving this week as a guest of Southwest Residential College.

He cited the Caldwell decision by the Supreme Court, whereby a newsman is not exempt from revealing his sources before a Grand Jury investigation, a revision of the criminal code making it a felony to disclose or receive classified documents, and challenges to the licenses of two Florida television stations who have broadcasted stories embarrassing to the administration as threats to the news profession.

"There is an atmosphere of attempted intimidation of the news industry."

Fouhy said that the government and the press were "natural adversaries" under the constitution. This is evidenced by Vice-President Agnew's attack on "instant analyses" of presidential speeches, meaning the government would prefer uncritical television.

Fouhy was CBS bureau chief in Saigon during the Johnson administration and said he found no direct censorship from the government on what could be reported. But he added that the military did find some of controlling the news, though, because they provided the transportation for newsmen. If something was going on they did not want reported, they did not give them access to the area.

The selection process of the news to be aired, Fouhy said, was just about the same as any other media. It is based on the appeal to a national audience.

He maintained that television news is much better today than 10 years ago, even though there are not as many documentaries being made. "There are fewer documentaries, primarily because documentaries don't get mass audiences," Fouhy said. The shift now is toward news magazine programs, such as "60 Minutes" and "First Tuesday."

His major criticism of the news industry is that there is not enough air time. He said the half-hour time slot is generally insufficient. He would prefer an open-ended slot which would allow broadcast time for whatever news that was important.

Fouhy also said news staffs were not large enough or sufficiently funded to permit as much extensive coverage as he would like.

Today at 1 p.m., Fouhy will present a slide show and talk on "China: Nixon, Mao, and Cronkite," in the Pierpont main lounge.

Tonight at 7:30, he will be part of a discussion with Dan Melley, University public affairs director, and faculty from the Mass Communications department about press-government relations. It will be held at Hampden Student Center in Southwest.

New American Movement Symposium

Racism Seen In Tax System

By DENNY MATTEAU

"On going oppression of Black people is not limited to defacto discrimination in the job market and among the petty bourgeoisie, but is intertwined in the tax system.", said Mr. Edward Greer as he spoke in Dickinson Lounge yesterday afternoon.

His lecture, entitled "Taxation and Racism: Big Steel, Little Steel in Gary, Indiana," and which stems from his forthcoming book, is part of a symposium being offered this week by the New American Movement.

According to Mr. Greer, the present property tax system places the bulk of the tax burden on the urban poor. "Seven eights of local government revenue comes from the property tax," he said, "and this tax is not justly proportionate. It is mal-administered, and this maladministration is intrinsic, not fortuitous."

"Industrial facilities are routinely underassessed, sometimes at 50% value, whereas individual homes are often assessed at 80 to 90% of their value. Apartment houses are overassessed. Since the landlords can simply pass tax increases onto their tenants, they are not motivated to protest reassessment," he said.

"Even where there is no actual corruption, the threat of removal, or a slowdown in production, and therefore unemployment, heavily influences re-assessment. It is this threat which makes Black municipal reform in individual locales almost impossible," he said.

Mr. Greer was director of the Office of Program Co-ordination and a member of the Cabinet of Mayor Richard Hatcher in Gary, Indiana during 1968-9. He is currently teaching at Rockefeller University and Wheaton College.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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C.C. Board May Get Paid

By CINDY GONET

The Campus Center Board of Governors will vote today on a four-point proposal which, if adopted, will provide the Board of Governors with $1,000 per month in paid positions.

At the present time neither board members or officers are paid.

The proposal, formulated last week by a special committee chaired by board Secretary-Treasurer Bill Worden, consists of four recommendations:

--that the board chairperson, currently Rich Nelson, be paid $200 per month; the vice-chairperson, currently Frank Cotter, be paid $150 per month; and the Secretary-Treasurer, currently Worden, be paid $150 per month.

--that board committee chairpersons be paid $25 per week. There are currently five committees within the Board of Governors.

--that funds used for payment be drawn from unallocated capital which would include a renovation account of $50,000 for the Campus Center and a general expense account.

--the stipulation that no member of the board who is being paid will be able to hold a position in the Campus Center for the duration of his term on the board.

The committee was originally set up by the board on March 3 and consisted of Worden, Jay Denning, a committee chairperson, and Howard Levin, a board member.

Worden said last night that he was "optimistic" about the proposal's chances of passing the board at tonight's meeting.

No Evidence That White House Chief Linked To Watergate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Watergate investigating committee said Wednesday that "as of this time it has received no evidence of any nature" linking White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to political spying.

The two-paragraph statement from the panel's chairman and vice chairman came on day after a Republican member said Haldeman is closely linked to that spying and should resign.

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the committee heads, said they were concerned with news accounts said to have come from committe sources "inferring that Mr. H.R. Haldeman was involved in the break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Committee Headquarters at the Watergate..."

"In the interest of fairness and justice the committee wishes to state publicly that, as of this time, it has received no evidence of any nature linking Mr. Haldeman with any illegal activities in connection with the presidential campaign of 1972," the statement said.

Haldeman was called on to resign Tuesday by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., one of the three GOP members of the seven-member panel.

He told newsmen that some of those whose involvement in the case is known have said "we just didn't do anything without checking with Mr. Haldeman."

Weicker said Haldeman has to accept over-all responsibility because of his chief-of-staff position.

Earlier he had said Haldeman was fully aware of "the personnel and policies" that lay behind the Watergate bugging.

But he has not directly accused Haldeman of illegal activities.

Weicker's office Wednesday issued a five-word reaction to the new development which read, "I concur with the statement." Aides refused to comment further.

Haldeman's name was reported by sources to have come up during the secret testimony last week of James W. McCord, convicted Watergate burglar.

One source said McCord indicated Haldeman "had to know" of the espionage activity.

There was activity also in federal district court as four convicted Watergate defendants, all caught inside Democratic National Committee headquarters early in the morning of last June 17, went before a grand jury.

Their lawyer said they would tell what they knew of wider political spying but indicated that might not be very much.

Since their trial the four have refused to answer such questions, pleading they lacked immunity from further prosecution.

But chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica granted them such immunity Wednesday and ordered them to talk.

They Were Bubble-gum Thieves at Age 5 . . .

Great Decisions

Mid-East In Limbo

The Great Decisions 1973 panel last night concurred that the present stalemate in the Middle East will continue.

The program, last in this year's series, was held in Webster House main lounge and broadcast over radio station WFCR. Luther Allen, department of Government, UMass, sedved as moderator. The panelists were: Robert Haddad—professor of history and religion, Smith College; N. Gorden Levin—American Studies professor, Amherst College; Leila Meo—professor UMass Department of Government and a native of Jerusalem.

Panelist Haddad said, "The current limbo (in the Middle East) will continue," and gave numerous reasons for that forecast.

There is no combination of Arab forces that can at this time threaten Israel's security, according to Haddad.

Haddad also stated that any negotiated settlement could endanger Israel's nationalistic feeling and fragment opposing forces within Israel.

The impending oil crisis in the West, if no settlement is reached has, Haddad believes, been blown out of proportion by the media.

Agreeing with Haddad on these points, panelist Levin also said that while the U.S. has remained "totally identified" with Israel, the U.S.'s influence in some Arab countries has not been weakened to the extent Egypt, Syria and Libya would like it to."

Levin also said that the Soviet Union does not now support an Egyptian offensive into the Sinai peninsula.

Levin coupled this observation with the statement that the Arab guerrilla movement has been weakened since the late 1960's.

The U.S. would not like to see a negotiated settlement in the Middle East now because their influence over Israel and Arab oil producing states would be weakened.

Ms. Meo cited the continuing use by Israel of its occupied lands.

"There are", Meo said, "altogether in Arab occupied territory over forty eight settlements."

Also, according to Meo, Israel is continuing to build highways, farms and vacation resorts on occupied territory. Ms. Meo said that Israel is now conducting seismographic tests on the occupied territory in order to find oil.

"The Israelis," Meo said, "are willing to use the natural resources of the Arab's lands and therefore are not willing to enter into negotiations except those based on Arab capitulation."

Egypt's Sadat has tried two sources of military aid, Meo said. He asked the Soviet Union for MIG 23 airplanes, an offensive threat, and sounded out western European countries, particularly France and Great Britain, for arms and missle defense systems.

Meo continued with the opinion that Sadat, in order to solidify his position domestically and bring the Middle East question out of the status quo state it is in now will create "a crisis situation, which could get out of hand."

Meo described the Soviet Union's position in the Middle East also. "The Soviet Union," she said, "profits tradewise in Western Europe as well as with the United States. It is concerned with China at this point and has shown itself to be willing to lessen its influence in the Middle East."

Clearly, all the panelists agreed, Egypt is to gain the most from a negotiated settlement. Egypt would like, according to panelist Levin, to negotiate an Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal, even if it is a distance of twenty five miles.

It was the panelists' opinion that the other countries involved are too powerful and stand to gain too much by a continuation of the present stalemate to allow a negotiated settlement at this time.

The program, "The Middle East After the Soviet Withdrawal from Egypt: Can 'No War No Peace' Continue?" concluded with a short question and answer period.

Pierpont: It's A Steal

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Have you ever shoplifted?

If the actions of one dorm's residents are any indication of UMass students actions as a whole the chances are good that your answer would be yes.

77% of the Pierpont residents who were asked this question, answered in the affirmative.

Joyce Epstein, Pierpont resident and member of last semester's P-10 Criminal Justice course, surveyed 35 randomly selected residents as part of her course work.

46% of those surveyed said that they shoplifted regularly while 31% said that they had shoplifted once or twice.

When asked what type of stores they usually shoplifted in, 41% said small, independent stores, and of these 10% specifically cited the Campus Center Store. 77% said that they shoplifted at stores such as Zayres and Bradlees; 48% at department stores such as Jordan Marsh; 11% at supermarkets.

Over half of those who had shoplifted did it spontaneously while 11% planned their steals and 33% did both.

67% said that they shoplifted things which they could afford but were overpriced.

Of those who shoplift regularly, 59% take under $5 worth of items a month; 29% take between $5 and $20; 12% take over $20 worth.

When asked what might deter them from shoplifting, 54% said store detectives; 51% said hidden TV cameras; 37% said that they were deterred by their morals.

Embarrassment and exposure were cited by 66% as the punishments that would deter them from shoplifting while imprisonment was cited by 31%.

51% said that peer group pressure had no influence on whether or not they shoplifted.

One of those surveyed said that he shoplifted "mostly because of outrageous prices--especially books at the Campus Center store to counter its outrageous fee."

A person who had never shoplifted said, "I do believe in ripping off machines (candy, cigarette, etc.) and have lost moral support to such ventures."

Protest Rally

A rally to protest continued aid to South Vietnam is scheduled to be held in front of the Student Union at 1 p.m. today. Picket lines and rallies are being held throughout the U.S.

South Vietnam President Thieu is currently visiting the U.S. and Tuesday ended two days of meetings between Thieu and President Nixon. Nixon has pledged continued U.S. economic assistance and told Thieu, "You can be sure that we will stand with you."

Today's rally will be chaired by Doug Hanson of the Student Mobilization Committee and will include such speakers as SGA President Larry Ladd, Del Raysor of the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition, and Mary Smith of the Young Socialist Alliance.

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In The Nation And The World

More Economic 'Tug-Of-War'

House Banking Committee Approves Price Roll-Back

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to roll prices, interest rates and rents back to the levels of Jan. 10, the end of Phase 2, was approved last night by the House Banking Committee.

The measure directly challenges President Nixon on the economic controls issue and is headed for a House floor fight, probably about April 17.

After beating down propositions for a limited freeze and an opportunity for Nixon to present another program, the committee ended an 11-hour session by voting 21 to 9, largely along party lines, to send the measure to the House.

Before voting 26 to 12 to set the ceiling on all prices and interest rates, the committee annulled a day-old decision to set the limit on food prices at the level of May 1, 1972 and on other prices and interest at March 16, 1973.

The May 1 food price standard was supported particularly by Republican strategists on the committee who aimed at producing a bill so drastic it would be rejected in the House and Senate. It was proposed by a Democrat, Rep. Frank Annunzio of Illinois, but other Democrats contended it was unrealistic.

Nixon wants only an extension of his discretionary control powers, which expire April 30. Democrats, denouncing his Phase 3 program as a failure, are insisting on writing stiff standards.

Democrats on the committee closed ranks Wednesday and defeated Republicans in a series of parliamentary moves that cleared the way for the sweeping provisions rolling prices to Jan. 10, the day Phase 2 ended.

In other wage-price developments Wednesday:

—The congressional Joint Economic Committee said grocery store food prices will probably rise by 10 per cent this year. Under adverse farm conditions, prices could go higher unless special measures are adopted, the report said.

—The National Association of Home Builders recommended to a Cost of Living Council hearing that mandatory price controls be placed on the lumber industry.

—Presidential assistant Peter M. Flanigan told a House committee that the United States will enter bookings but will not completely remove a $6-billion balance of payments deficit this year.

Before the House Banking Committee action, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz said Congress should simply extend the President's control powers — not to slaughter the law the way the House is trying to do or the Senate is trying to do by imposing amends or changes that did not be workable.

Farm And Meat Products Higher Than One Month Ago

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers are paying more for hamburger meat, frankfurters and eggs than they did a month ago, according to an Associated Press multicitied survey, but farmer prices are down.

The AP checked the prices of a basal and nutritional items on a sample shopping list in a dozen cities on March 1 and calculated them a month later.

The second check came April 1—the first shopping day of the month, the first shopping day of the nationwide meat boycott to lower prices and the first day of an increased for newly imposed price ceilings on beef, veal and pork.

The increases in hamburgers and all-beef frankfurters reflected higher meat prices in general. Frankfurters and eggs in nine of the 12 cities surveyed with increases ranging from about a cent per unit in Seattle to 16 per cent in Minneapolis, N.H. The price of a pound of chuck ground beef went up in seven cities, rising 5 per cent in Seattle and 11 per cent in Atlanta.

Asked about the increase in the price of hamburgers in so many places, a spokesman for the American Meat Institute at Chicago said, "It's pretty much a supply and demand thing."

A spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains said there was "no really significant reason" for the increase.

Egg prices also were up following recent rises in wholesale costs of eggs and poultry. Medium white eggs cost more in eight cities, were down in two and were unchanged in two. The increases ranged from 3 per cent in Providence, R.I., to 21 per cent in Minneapolis.

Butter prices declined in five cities. Decreases ranged from a per cent in Detroit to 7 per cent in Providence.

Most sampled items remained unchanged on the milk which stayed the same in every city checked.

The cities checked covered a wide geographical area, is evenly that of most and results were used. If the checked the was not available, the closest thing to one type of product was checked. The stores surveyed were supermarkets rather than discount operations or small specialty shops.

Albuquerque, N.M., reported the largest number of price rises—six. Salt Lake City, Utah had the fewest—none.

In line with the general rise of living, food prices varied from city to city. Dropping from markets, the type of neighborhood involved and local retailing practices contributed to the variation.

Egg prices on April 1 ranged from a low of 47 cents in Detroit to a high of 61 cents in New York with an average in the dozen cities, higher than 55 cents in Providence and 51 in in Dallas with a 50-cent average, and cheap were 48 cents in Chicago, 50 in Seattle and 51 in New York with an average of about 51.

Senate Approves Ceiling

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate yesterday approved a tough Democratic package to put a ceiling on the federal budget and to sharply curb the President's powers to impound money appropriated by Congress.

Sen. Sam Ervin's proposal touting amendments was approved 51 to 37 and his $200 billion budget ceiling passed 56 to 31.

The Ervin actions came on amendments to the federal debt-ceiling bill, which probably will be voted on later this week.

At the same time, the House finish the administration will another attempt by voting 215 to 40 to set up a complete new lending program to aid rural electric and phone systems.

The key vote came on an effort by the administration to substitute a measure giving President Nixon more flexibility to manage the money involved. It failed 50 to 101.

The House tacked on to the bill an anti-South Vietnam aid amendment that would bar use of the domestic program to funds outside the United States.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, was approved on a voice vote after House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan termed it "redundant, irrelevant and unnecessary."

Ervin said, however, he wanted to be sure no program money is used to promote rural electricity in North Vietnam.

The legislation would create several new guaranteed loan programs and set up a rural electrification and telephone revolving fund composed of various assets and would require loans to be full extent possible.

The battle stems from Nixon's decision to left a Rural Electrification Administration system of direct loans from his funds of 2 per cent interest.

The Senate's vote on the impoundment amendment came after it defeated two Republican attempts to kill and water them down by 5 to 1 margins.

After the vote Ervin told a news conference he believes he has the votes to override a presidential veto if members "vote in the future as they did today."

And "it also proves Congress is just as serious as the President is about the use of the government to set its financial house in order," Ervin said. The impoundment right was only one of several amendments claimed before the Senate as a bill which normally backs up the declaration of the debt-ceiling which went into effect in February.

"This provides that Congress will retain the power of the purse," Ervin stepped to the Senate in defense of his impoundment amendment.

Republicans said, however, the Senate was voting away the White House's chief weapon to fight inflation without putting anything in its place.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said the bill has the effect of changing "the chief executive to the chief clerk.

"You is a mandate to spend," said Tower, "without regard to efficiency, common sense or economy."

Nixon wanted a ceiling on the budget but no restrictions for now on how to spend or cut federal program money.

Ervin estimated that President Nixon has impounded $12 billion in funds appropriated for highways, hospital buildings, health programs and other projects.

The package included a new debt-ceiling on the budget, $200 million less than the President asked in his budget. This lower figure was adopted on a voice vote after Sen. Edward Muskie, D-Me.

Even the amendments allow the President to make proportionate across the board cuts to get the budget within the ceiling. If these are judged by the comptroller general, Congress will not act.

Second, if the President impounded more program money, he would be required to notify Congress within 60 days. If Congress did not approve within 60 days, the impoundment would be nullified and the spending would take place.

Mississippi Flooding Climbs To Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Property damage estimates from the floodwaters of the Mississippi River system swelling to 12-year-record water climbed toward $10 million Wednesday.

More than seven million acres from Illinois to Louisiana were inundated.

Damage was estimated at $10 million in an area of about one million acres flooded between Hannibal, Mo., and Cairo, at the southern tip of Illinois.

Sagging sandbagging crews worked around the clock at Winfield and St. Charles, Mo., upstream from St. Louis, where the waters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers joined forces.

The crest at St. Louis, expected Friday, was forecast at 40.5 feet, the highest in 170 years.

Unofficial at Winfield were 1,500 acres of corn flooded and about 1,500 persons who live in mobile homes near the rising waters of the Missouri.

Gov. Dennis Walker of Illinois estimated damage to public buildings and roads alone at more than $5 million.

At the Mississippi inched toward crest levels near St. Louis Tuesday without the assist of the Missouri River and at St. Charles it rolled across.

Further downstream, river communities and officials took precautions for high flood levels.

Army engineers in Vicksburg, Miss., calculated that floodwaters in the Mississippi system covered more than seven million acres in seven states. Some of this was flood control acreage, purposely and aide to save the overflow, but was levels have acreage.

Officials said this included more than 100,000 acres of farmland in four western Kentucky counties.

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Peace Corps and Vista are alive and well.

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S.E. Asian Troubles Go On

Viet Cong Hold M.I.A. Bodies...

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong said Wednesday torture stories from former American war prisoners threaten to interfere with return of the bodies of prisoners who died in captivity and the search for U.S. servicemen listed as missing.

American officials tended to play down the statement in the belief that the Communists made their statement more "for the record" than as a sincere indication of their plans.

The Communist warning came as the four-hourlong meeting of twelve-party military team charged with accounting for hundreds of missing Americans said with humility of the remains of those killed in action or who died while held prisoners.

"These guys are dead and the Communists have very little leverage in the matter," said a spokesman for the U.S. team.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations returned to return they called their "humane treatment" of POWs and protested charges to "distortion" of that policy.

Several former American prisoners have contributed on their return home that they were beaten, tortured and held for months in military confinement under charged tactics that their complaints were corroborated by the U.S. government.

The Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement provides that both sides will help get information on military and civilian personnel listed as missing in action, with the graves of the dead, and return their remains to their countries of origin.

Hanoi has given the United States a list of 16 servicemen it claims died in captivity. The United States has listed 1,168 servicemen who were killed in action in Indochina where bodies have never been recovered and another 1,000 simply as missing.

WAIT-A-MINUTE WIRE—Cambodian troopers in full pack find the going difficult as they pass a barbed wire near Dey Ith, 17 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, recently. Government forces sough to dislodge Communist insurgents along the important Route 1.

American B52s and F111 swing-wing fighter bombers engaged in heavy air attacks against insurgent forces Tuesday. U.S. sources reported. Rivers available that in Southeast Asia participated in the massive bombings.—AP Wirephoto

...South Viets Ask For More U.S. Aid

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu's list for American economic aid calls for "considerably more" dollars than current U.S. forecasts, informed sources said here Wednesday.

Thieu gave the aid requests to President Nixon during their meeting Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif. But presidential news secretary Ronald Ziegler said the administration will adopt specific aid programs only after consultation with Congress.

Neither the Saigon sources nor Ziegler provided firm figures on how much the South Vietnamese are asking.

American authorities have estimated that economic reconstruction from last year's North Vietnamese offensive alone would cost $500 million. Government sources also have said Saigon eventually hopes to get $1 billion of the $1.5 billion in twelve reconstruction figure that has been widely mentioned but never confirmed.

Regardless of any larger peacetime reconstruction, South Vietnam and Thieu's regime depend heavily on American economic and programs that last year contributed more to get out of the government's income and enabled it to balance its per year deficit.

Officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) hoped for as much as $500 million for Vietnam economic operations in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

They scaled down their requests to $375 million as foreign aid was also increasing opposition in the U.S. Congress, but economists say the latest figure is about as low as it can go.

The continuing resolution under which South Vietnam receives AID funds for fiscal year provides about $600 million. This is in addition to military aid, for which the Nixon administration has asked $1 billion for the next fiscal year.

Result To Meet Nixon

West Germany Still Loyal

By ANTHONY CHAPPLE
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Willy Brandt will meet President Nixon in Washington early next month to assure West Germany's continued loyalty to the Western alliance shortly before the Social Union's party that Brandt's Brothers gave a cool hack.

Brandt will assure Nixon "with all urgency" that Germany-American friendship remains unchanged and is supported by the great majority of West Germans, Brandt's Social Democratic party said Wednesday.

The surprise announcement of the summit came shortly after the opposition party charged that Brandt has failed to suppress alleged anti-Americanism in his party.

A Bonn government spokesman said Brandt and Nixon would discuss U.S.-German relations, U.S.-European trade, monetary issues and North Atlantic Treaty Organization questions including forthcoming East-West talks on security and troop reductions in Europe.

A statement issued by Brandt's Social Democratic party said the Brandt-Nixon discussion is taking place at the invitation of the American president.

The date has been officially announced the President's first visit to Bonn. But it is widely expected to be about two weeks after Brandt sees Nixon.

The party statement said that by seeing Nixon soon, Brandt could then go ahead with his East-West peace policy in his summit with Brothers.

Brandt has met Brothers twice in the Soviet Union, in 1971 and 1972, the last and with Nixon in December 1972 at Key Biscayne, Fla.

The announcement of Brandt's trip to Washington came less than a week before the opening of a conference of Brandt's party at which its militant left wing is expected to press demands for a U.S. troop pullout from Germany.

The leftists, who are critical of U.S. policies, also want cancellation of Bonn's payments to help offset the U.S. cost of maintaining the 400,000 troops here.

Brandt's regime is said to fear that such demands will hurt chances in the U.S. Senate who want to unilaterally reduce the American troop level in Germany.

Family Aid Timetable Revised

By JOHN CRISTOL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration revised Wednesday on its earlier forced to withdraw nearly $600 million a year in federal welfare funds from states with ineligible or overpaid recipients.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced that four regulations to be published soon will give states a new six-month timetable (beginning next year) to correct errors in the aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

As originally proposed last December, federal penalties applying to both AFDC and adult assistance would have begun this year.

Frank C. Carlucci, HEW undersecretary, said the administration was not retreating on the principle that errors must be reduced, but was conceding that the original timetable "was not realistic."

"One of the real problems in the original proposal," he said, "was that it would have created disincentives for states to maintain good quality control mechanisms."

"Thirty-four states had retained the prestigious Washington law firm of Covington & Burling and threatened to sue to an attempt to block the original proposal.

Under the new regulations, states will be given three six-month budget deadlines beginning next year to reduce errors. Failure to meet a budget would result in a proportionate loss of federal money for that period.

States also will be allowed error rates of 3 per cent for ineligibility cases and 4 per cent for overpayment cases. The original proposal would not have permitted any error tolerance.

"Use of these tolerances is a matter of judgment," he said. "We felt it would be a mistake to set states up for failure by maintaining good quality control mechanisms."

Caution In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Wednesday "the possibility exists that the situation might become dire enough in Cambodia to require a U.S. air supply lift for Phnom Penh."

U.S. officials elsewhere said reports from the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh indicate the Cambodian capital is quiet and that an increased allied attack by Communist forces appears to be unlikely.

But these officials balanced the review assessment with a note of caution. That is, they said, the possibility of an unexpected military surge should not be discounted.

Also, they noted April 14 is the Cambodian New Year and that judging by past Communist holiday attacks in South Vietnam it is an opportune time for a big military push.

Richardson said U.S. bombing in Cambodia is aimed at preventing guerrillas from cutting off road and river supply routes into Phnom Penh.

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"THE FUTURE OF THE CITY" WEEK

April 1 - 6 April 1 - 6

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"ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN GROWTH PATTERNS AHEAD"
"The Origin of Urban Transportation Systems" — Paul Wiener and Bill Gee, Civil Engineering, Urban
"The Practicing Architect Experience" — Bill Miller
"The Role of Entrepreneur Developing Urban Growth: Economics, Political Science, Urban
"Community: An Anthropologist's View" — Jack Rogers, Anthropology

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

"MUSIC IN THE PARK" Puppet by Anne C. Wagner, 19th Century and the Frog Pond, Mount Toby Center

"ARCHITECTURE AND PLANNING OF COLLEGE COMMUNITY" Donna Hall Brown and Robert Gallery, UM Campus Center 162

"THE FUTURE OF THE CITY" Thomas L. Allen, Secretary, Community and Development Commissioner of Massachusetts, EOA 104 Commonwealth Avenue

United Transmission Exchange Inc.

STUDENT SENATE OPENINGS

There are Student Senate Openings in Coolidge Lower, Commuters, Gorman, Mary Lyon, Shelburne, Sou Africa House, Lewis, JQA Middle, JQA Upper, Field, and Butterfield. Pick up nomination papers outside SGO area in the Campus Center 2008 - or see your head of residence.

Relief For Your Decay

Is Just A Spray Away

By I. E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Dental researchers at Tufts University say they have invented a chemical squirting gun that painlessly takes the place of drilling to fill cavities.

The gun and chemical successfully remove 90 per cent of all tooth decay, along with the need for most drilling, in tests on humans, researchers said.

The chemical, a chlorinated glycine, is known as GK-101. It is used in the form of an alkaline water-based solution to wash away decay. But its inventors are not sure why it works. Reporting on treatment of more than 95 patients, the researchers said Wednesday that their 90 per cent success rate probably will go higher as they develop their technique.

In 77 per cent of the cases treated, they said, patients were free of pain and discomfort. In all cases of pain reported, they added, the patients described it as "slight" or "little."

Speaking before the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine Alumni Association, the researchers said that extensive animal and human testing done by themselves and independent laboratories has shown that GK-101 produces no apparent adverse side effects.

Dr. Joseph H. Kronman, professor of orthodontics, and Dr. Melvin Goldman, associate professor of endodontics, said both their chemical and their applicator compliment one another and neither is as effective in removing tooth decay when used separately.

From the studies done so far, the researchers said, they conclude that GK-101 works by some unknown chemical reaction and is aided by the mechanical action of the applicator.

"While we are still not certain of the exact nature of the action of GK-101," Dr. Goldman said. "Preliminary data indicates that it does degrade protein."

"The pump and the mechanism that is used to direct the stream of the liquid on the tooth's surface has a specific mechanical action," he continued. "That is, the removal of caries decay seems to be a double-barrelled action. It is partly mechanical and partly chemical."

The researcher emphasized that the GK-101 technique does not eliminate all drilling. They said their technique does not work as well if the decay is not well exposed to the chemical spray.

To establish good access and, in some cases, shape a cavity so that it will hold a filling, the researchers said drilling may be necessary.

Dr. Kronman said some dentists have been skeptical about GK-101 since he and his colleague revealed its discovery last year. He said this is because the researchers refused to reveal its composition until now and had little human study to back up their claims.

"This also is a different concept from what has happened before," Dr. Kronman said. "In the past, chemicals were used mostly in the prevention of decay. This is one of the first attempts we know of to use chemicals to remove decay."

"Dentists will accept it," he added, "but dentists are mostly from Missouri—you have to show them."

Dr. Kronman said that an advantage of disclosing the nature of GK-101 and their test results now "is that people in other labs can work on it, check out data and even improve on" the GK-101 method.

Elaborating on their clinical studies, the researchers the GK-101 spray quickly and easily removed most decay from the surface and minor cavities of the teeth.

In larger, more difficult cavities, Dr. Goldman said, the solution was applied for two to three minutes and the decay softened enough for large portions of it to be removed with light pressure from a sharp instrument, usually without pain.

Staff Photo/Mark Majeski

Indians as well as the distant first settlers practiced drawing sap from Maples for the making of syrup.

Fla. Blackout Still Mystifies Engineers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Airport guards switched to battery-run metal detectors and dry ice companies reported business booming Wednesday as a 170-mile stretch of the Florida Gold Coast experienced a massive power blackout for the second straight day.

Florida Power & Light Co. officials said Wednesday's blackout apparently resulted from the same as-yet unexplained problem that caused five generator plants to shut themselves down Tuesday.

Asked if there was a possibility of similar failures in the near future, FP&L spokesman Jack Francis said, "I wish I could say no, but I can't. We have no idea what's causing this. Even our engineers are not agreeing on what they think is wrong.

"The demand for electricity has nothing to do with it. We were producing 4,400 megawatts of electricity when we had the failure. We lost 3,300 megawatts immediately. During the political conventions in Miami Beach last summer we produced 6,600 megawatts with no trouble," he said.

Citizens from White City 100 miles north of Miami to Islamorada in the Keys 70 miles to the south opened windows in an attempt to keep cool as temperatures ranged into the 80s. An FP&L spokesman said most customers got their electricity back within two hours Wednesday as compared with six hours on Tuesday.

In Miami's Coconut Grove district, most shops were deserted and workers went to the park.

Lory Snipes, an FP&L spokesman said the nuclear generator at Turkey Point apparently has been shutting down for some unknown reason, and this has caused other generating plants on the Gold Coast to follow suit, also for reasons unknown. Snipes said FP&L was withdrawing the Turkey Point nuclear generator from all service

Room To Move

Personal Growth In A Group

Room To Move is offering a learning experience in interpersonal and group dynamics for undergraduates. The experience will focus on issues of personal growth and will give people a chance to look at themselves in relation to others through a non-structured supportive atmosphere. It is also designed to allow people to gain greater insights into the ways they respond within group situations. The group will meet five times on consecutive Mondays, with each session lasting about two hours.

Co-leaders for this group will be Adi Erdynast and Larry ~~Huh;~~ staff

Co-leaders for this group will be Adi Erdynast and Larry Ruh, staff members of Room To Move and graduate students in the Human Relations Center of the Ed. School.

Enrollment is limited to 10 people. If you are interested please contact Room To Move as soon as possible at 545-0400.

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Belly Dancing Gains Popularity

By ROBERT B. ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Attired in grass skirts and other bare trimmings, more than 1,000 women in the Boston area are belly-dancing their way to a healthier, happier, sexier life.

The women, ranging in age from 8 to 60, are taking a seven-week belly-dancing course that teaches the ancient dancing art, one imitated in some Oriental lands and in some American nightclubs.

Interest is high in the course, which two professional dancers offer four nights a week to a series of one-hour classes.

The women are secretaries, students, mothers, housewives and teachers and they all have their own reasons for taking the course.

Mrs. Frank Fushi, a grandmother, dances with girls in their early 20s, although she is entering her 60s.

"I've been associated with a dance school and I like dancing, so I decided to take the course," Mrs. Fushi said.

She said dancing has done wonders for her. "I feel subtle, less inhibited," she said. "But my husband is very shy about it."

Some of the girls in the class didn't tell their husbands or boyfriends when they started taking courses, according to Gigi Brookfield.

"Most of the people who first came here were ashamed," she said. "They didn't tell their husbands or boyfriends, and everytime the door would open they were afraid it was somebody they knew. But, now they are over that. Everybody seems less inhibited."

Mrs. Brookfield took the course, "because I think it is very sexy. I've tried everything, but I think this is the sexiest. I don't care about the physical conditioning aspect of it. Men like to watch it and it is great fun."

"My husband loves it," Dorothy Hollingsworth said. "Right after the first class, he went out and bought me a record so I could practice at home."

Mrs. Hollingsworth, an accountant for the city of Quincy said she is part of a group that decided to take the course.

"Here are four of us from the same office," she said. "Our boss calls us his harem. Sometimes, when we're all alone, we dance around the office."

The youngest students at the Isis Revan Oriental Academy are 8 years old. They take the belly dancing course because their mothers "are interested in having their child learn a skill and express themselves with their bodies instead of being hung up like they are," Miss Revan said.

Staff Photo/Steve Wetherhead

With prices rising in most areas, consumers have found it economical to resort to hand-rolled cigaretts. Machines such as this aid the "cause."

Warden Takes Sick Leave

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP)—Francis A. Howard, warden of the state prison where rampaging inmates set fires and shattered windows Monday, has decided to take several weeks off to consider his future, Anthony P. Travisono, state corrections director, said Wednesday.

Travisono took responsibility for a report earlier in the day that Howard had agreed to take "extended sick leave" and then would resign. Howard said he had agreed only to take the sick leave.

The corrections director said he called the office of Gov. Philip Noel Wednesday morning after meeting with Howard for about an hour. Travisono said he told Leo McAloon, executive assistant to the governor that Howard had decided to take some time off and "was in the process of thinking about" resigning.

McAloon said Travisono told him Howard was taking sick leave and would resign some time after that.

Travisono said Donald Taylor, deputy director of corrections, would serve as acting warden during Howard's absence.

Asked if he would retain Howard if the warden wanted to remain in his post after his leave had ended, Travisono said they "would talk about it at that point. I'm not going to guess what I'm going to do."

Travisono said he told Howard to call him within three weeks to tell him what he had decided to do.

Taylor is heading a departmental committee investigating the disturbance which left several guards injured slightly.

Prisoners said the three-hour disruption began when Roland Remillard, a deputy warden of the maximum security section, slapped an inmate. Remillard claimed he was knocked unconscious when he tried to break up a fight between two inmates.

During negotiations with Howard and other corrections officials Monday, the prisoners called for the ouster of Remillard. They criticized Remillard as too strict a disciplinarian and praised Howard as being concerned with their needs.

Howard, 49, was a Massachusetts parole officer when he was appointed warden on March 13, 1970. At a news conference at which he was introduced, he said a warden's major task is to "reconstruct and rehabilitate the offenders." At that time he described himself as a "professional correctional person in the modern school of thought."

Last Nov. 25, Howard and Travisono agreed to eight inmate demands, including one of no reprisals, to gain the freedom of a guard who had been taken hostage by inmates. State law enforcement officials later criticized that pledge and said they would prosecute the prisoners.

People In The News

'Birds Are Just Like People'

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., goes all out for the birds. For several years, the 80-year-old dean of the Senate has been feeding the pigeons on his way into his office in the morning, and when he heads home at night. He has 60 to 70 customers.

"They even look in the window to see when we're coming out," said Aiken. "They love Spanish peanuts. One little hen likes to sit on my hand and ride. . .

"Birds are just like people. They have their own personalities. And they have their own likes and dislikes."

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - U.S. Ambassador John William Middenforf goes about his diplomatic duties to the inner sound of music.

He has written four symphonies in the past year, the latest "The Holland Symphony" of four movements to commemorate the 25 years of Queen Juliana's reign. She was crowned Sept. 9, 1948.

"Composing is one of my hobbies," explained the 48-year-old ambassador, "and it seemed like a good idea to dedicate something to the queen for her silver jubilee."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Metropolitan Opera soprano Mary Costa's getting a second chance. In the same league. She was scheduled to perform at a White House state dinner Feb. 1 for British Prime Minister Edward Heath. But she fell and sprained her back and had to cancel out.

Now, well again, Miss Costa has been invited to sing at another state dinner being given next week by President Nixon. The guest is also a visiting prime minister, Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Women's place was never in the Jaycees until about 60 of them were admitted to the Philadelphia chapter last summer. The chauvinistic national headquarters of the civic organization ordered the chapter to cease and desist in its feminization program by June 15, or face disenfranchisement.

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GEORGE RAWICK
"Racism and the Origins of Capitalism"
Noon - Student Union Ballroom
WORKSHOP: The Portugeuse in Africa; three Revolutions you don't read about in the newspapers — 2 p.m., Campus Center 917.
WORKSHOP: Polaroid and Gulf; U.S. Corporations in Southern Africa, 4 p.m., Campus Center 917.
EARL OFARI
"Myth of Black Capitalism
7:30 p.m. - 163 Complex
Films, Slides, Records, Discussions on African Liberation Movements in Angola, Mozambique, Guinea, Bissau, and Cape Verde Islands, 9 p.m., Campus Center 163.
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Dome Living

Photos and copy by Karen.

Some of the alternatives do work, dome living is one. Kitty and Jerry started their geodesic dome home in July of 1971. They spent $1500 for the tools and materials to build it, and $3000 for 24 acres to build it on. From their land has come some of their building materials and 15 percent of the food that they needed to live on last year.

Since then they have worked part time to earn the money to add a $1700 well and 11 more acres of land. They cut wood for heat and burn kerosene for light.

As a result of their efforts, they have a two story dome home with a total floor area of 923 square feet, a quiet place in the woods, and a lot of self satisfaction.

Here Kitty and Jerry crank out one of their frequent Mexican dinners for a board of visiting friends. "You have to have a lot of faith in yourself to pursue this sort of life," says Kitty. "I don't have all that much in myself, but I do have faith in Jerry so it's ok." I bet Jerry would say the same thing.

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Check your local yellow pages for direct lines from other cities.

*Based on 1972 fare level. It is anticipated that as a result of monetary fluctuation fares will be increased by 6% when government approvals are obtained.

Paolo Borciani, Violin; Elisa Pegreffi, Violin; Piero Farulli, Viola; Franco Rossi, Cello.

Quartetto Italiano To Be In Concert

Quartetto Italiano, one of the world's ranking chamber music ensembles, will be featured in concert here Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

This event is scheduled for Bowker Auditorium and is part of the 1972/73 Fine Arts Council Chamber Music Series.

The Quartetto Italiano has graced the international music scene for more than 20 seasons. Members of the ensemble met just before World War II and the actual formation of the group had to be postponed until the war's conclusion. In a recent review, the "London Times" said: "One might expect that the Quartetto Italian, after 25 years together, might be showing signs of staleness or routine. Not a bit of it. To judge from their performance here, their playing is now at the peak of its technical assurance and commitment. Still young, they bring a youthful tang to their performances and add to it the mature musicianship that comes from long acquaintance with one another and their repertory."

For their UMass debut concert, Quartetto Italiano has selected a program including works of Boccherini, Dvorak, Schubert and Webern. Reserved single tickets to the concert next Tuesday evening, are $1.50 for UMass undergraduates and $3 for others, and may be obtained from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone (413) 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to the concert.

UMass Bridge Club

Tournament To Be Held

The UMass Bridge Club will host its First Annual Intercollegiate Invitational Bridge Tournament for Swiss Teams April 13 and 14 in the Campus Center. Schools from New England and New New York State have been invited to send teams. So far Union College, Maine, Amherst College, Smith, and UMass have notified tournament director Mark Bennett of their plans to send one or more teams.

For the next two weeks, UMass individual players, pairs, or teams are invited to attend the regular weekly game. The usual Duplicate Play will be replaced by Swiss Team play during this period and it is expected that the new teams will be forming. All faculty and staff, undergrads and grads are invited to play tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CC 165 and to compete in this first tournament.

New Comet: Spectacular

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A newly discovered comet will near the sun next Christmas and could be the most spectacular astrophysical event of the century, according to astronomers.

The meteor Kohoutek, now an almost invisible dot 400 million miles from earth, may be bright enough to be seen in daylight, according to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The comet will be closest to the sun Dec. 27 and will be prominent for six weeks before and after then.

When discovered March 7 by Lubos Kohoutek of the Hamburg Observatory in West Germany, the comet appeared as a very faint object without any tail moving slowly against the background of stars in the constellation Hydra.

The comet will be spectacular because of its size, said Dr. Brian Maraden of the Smithsonian observatory. "An object that large should achieve unusual brightness and produce an exceptional tail."

The comet will remain a faint evening object until January 8, it will go behind the sun. It should increase in brightness until Christmas week, when it passes behind the sun again. Then it will re-emerge and achieve its best visibility in mid-January.

UMass Round-Up

Lecture Series; Easter Sunrise

Prof. Yehuda Kott of Technion Institute of Technology, Israel, will give a three-lecture series at UMass next week, April 9, 11, and 13.

All talks will be in room N of the Public Health Building, at 4:30 p.m.

The lectures: Monday, April 9, "Phages as Indicators of Viral Pollution;" Wednesday, April 11, "Rapid Methods for E. Coli Identification;" and Friday, April 13, "Natural Die-Away of Pathogenic Bacteria and Viruses."

Prof. Kott has done pioneer work in the utilization of phages (viruses which attack bacteria) as indicators of pollution in awantic systems. On leave from Technion Institute, he is visiting oustanding American and European centers of environmental studies. At UMass he is a guest of the environmental sciences department, and he will be available for discussion with faculty members and guests.

The public lecture will be preceded by coffee, at 4:15 p.m.

An Easter sunrise service here is expected to have from 500 to 1,000 participants, according to UMass undergraduates who are planning the event.

Members of student organizations, including the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, are working with area churches for the 6 a.m. service on the east side of the campus pond, across from Merrill Science Center. Supporting churches are the College Church of Northampton and Grace Episcopal Church of Amherst. Rev. Paul MacVittie, pastor of College Church, will give the main talk.

Roy V. Johnson is student steering committee coordinator.

The Easter sunrise service is believed to be the first such student-sponsored event on the UMass campus.

Mrs. Melissa Scott Smith, an anthropology student at UMass, has received a Danforth Fellowship for four years of graduate study.

A UMass senior, Mrs. Smith earned the fellowship in national competition. She is a resident of Harlo Clark Road, Huntington.

If you went to a free school (private or public) in elem. and/or high school, I'd like to talk to you for a project I'm doing.

— Steve S.
(546-5190)

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Inflated Salaries

The Campus Center Board of Governors will vote today on a four-point proposal which, if adopted, will provide the Board of Governors with $1000 per month in paid positions. At the present time, neither board members or officers are paid.

The proposal recommends that:
—the board chairperson be paid $200 per month;
—the vice-chairperson be paid $150 per month;
—the secretary-treasurer be paid $150 per month;
—the five board committee chairpersons be paid $100 per month.

While we feel that these people should receive some sort of salary, we also feel that the recommended amounts far exceed the limits of reasonability, considering the time put into the positions.

Using the Collegian Board of Editors as an example, our highest paid position, the Editor-in-Chief, receives only $160 per month. Our Business Manager and Managing Editor each receive $140 per month, while the remaining editors are paid only $100 per month. Most of our editors work between 20 and 40 hours per week.

The funds being used for payment will be drawn from unallocated capital which would include a renovation account of $50,000 for the Campus Center and a general expense account. The purpose of the Board of Governors is to serve the students, and not drain them financially for the sole purpose of mercenary self interest. It would be in the students' best interest for the Board to accept a salary, yes, but not an inflated one.

The Board of Governors should keep this in mind tonight when they decide whether or not to pay themselves.

Matt Tackeff

Moe, Larry, And Curly

They say that Dr. Benjamin Spock is the nation's leading expert on children. After all, his bestselling **Magnum Opus, Baby And Child Care**, has been a money-making bonanza, and ranks with such classical American technical treatises as **The Sensuous Woman** and **How To Win Friends And Influence People**. No right-thinking American would consider denying the good Doctor the recognition he so rightfully deserves. When it comes to the Wee Folk, he knows where it's at.

Maybe they were right when they said that it takes one to know one. Such an assumption seems to be confirmed by the Doctor's extracurricular activities, particularly those in the political realm. As a Presidential candidate and part-time martyr, Dr. Spock comes on as strong as a six-year-old.

During the last presidential campaign, Dr. Spock considered it his duty to inform the American people of the diabolical conspiracies which imperil our way of life. When it came to exposing conspiracies, Dr. Spock could outdo Rep. John Schmitz, his rightwing counterpart and candidate of the John Birch-dominated American Party. Instead of a Red under every bed and crib, the Doctor undertook to expose the sinister designs of greedy capitalists. These money-hungry conspirators, we were informed, were using television as a medium with which to control our minds and pervert our children. The Doctor boasted that for many years he had been in the forefront of the crusade to "purify" TV.

Among the broadcasts which have received the scorn of Dr. Spock are the very popular re-runs of the Three Stooges. In his opinion, they have been the major contributor to anti-social behavior on the part of children. Apparently, it is his opinion that many children will attempt to emulate Moe Howard, the pseudo-sadistic stooge, and attempt to gouge eyeballs and tear out tonsils. (**Sabotoogie!**)

I recall my own childhood and the formation of some of my own anti-social attitudes. I used to sneak downstairs in my Doctor Denton's at Seven O'Clock in the morning (an act which I am now physically incapable of performing) in order to watch those "really neat" Warner Bros. Cartoons. One day, when I was six years old, Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd got the axe in favor of three odd- looking imbeciles named Moe, Larry, and Curly. After overcoming my initial grief over the snub given Bugs and Elmer, I became a fervent fan of the Stooges. And a permanent fan.

Here were three poor suckers, condemned to be underdogs because of their lack of smarts. They were always being exploited and manipulated (**victims of coycumstance!**), yet they always managed to keep their good nature. Despite their zany antics and weird noises, I found myself incapable of foresaking them.

But many parents, mine included, became dismayed as their children began making wolf-calls early in the morning (**WOOB—WOOB—WOOB—WOOB—WOOB**), or doing circular gyrations on the floor. This type of behavior seemed, to them, to be highly anti-social. What would the neighbors thing? (Their kids were probably doing it too, **NYUK, NYUK!**).

Many concerned parents and assorted Carrie Nation's and Dr. Spock's have banded together to pressure stations into cancelling the Stooges. Fortunately, their efforts have been in vain, in most civilized metropolitan areas. The Stooges still prevail, thanks to the courageous resistance on the part of many TV stations, such as WSBK Channel 38 in Boston. American children, generation after generation, will be able to groove on put-on insanity. And I must mention the therapeutic value that the Stooges can have for the post adolescent. Comic relief from the tensions of life is available to all at Four O'Clock on TV Channel 38. Without such therapy, it is doubtful that this newspaper would be published. Many of the Collegian's most important staffers (and editors) are patients of Dr. Howard, Dr. Fine, and Dr. Howard. (**WOOB—WOOB—WOOB—WOOB—WOOB—WOOB . . .**)

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian Stooge.

Bob Estelle

Nixon Is A Phony

Richard Milhouse Nixon. He has talked conservative during his entire political career. But in reality, Nixon has lied to us all. In reality, Dick the prick has done everything he possibly can to destroy the United States of America and merge us into a one-world socialist dictatorship under the auspices of the notoriously pro-Communist United Nations.

To prove my point, one only need look at the facts:

1) He has usurped the powers granted exclusively to the Congress by the Constitution by issuing executive orders which have the force of Federal Law thirty days after publication in the Federal Register. Two such examples are as follows: A) Executive Order 11490 which establishes the Office of Emergency Preparedness which is supposed to control the nation under martial law in case of national emergencies. Two problems arise here. The first is that it doesn't define a national emergency and the second is that it clearly violates the tenth amendment. B.) Executive Order 11647 which creates ten Federal Regions out of the fifty sovereign states. These regions will be run by various government agencies under the Executive Department. These people will not be responsible to the American voter. In fact, they are responsible to only Nixon. They are designed primarily to dissolve states, counties and cities to bring all aspects of government under the control of the Federal Government.

2) Nixon has publicly stated that he is a Keynesian. This is saying that he believes in the economic principles of liberal "fag" John Maynard Keynes. These principles include the vast bureaucracy, the abolition of any standard with which to back the nation's currency, printing of paper money to pay for a deficit budget and more and more government control over the economic system. To elaborate on this point, let me just state that liberal economist John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard has called Mr. Nixon a liberal.

3) He has pushed for the following program which will call for more government control over every aspect of our lives: A.) The Occupational Health and Safety Acts which has created a maze of "safety" and "health" standards with whatever is left of the free enterprise system will be run by Federal bureaucrats. It selectively chooses its victims whom the Federal bureaucrats will try to put out of Business. B.) He has pushed to increase the Welfare roles by endorsing "ecology" and "OSHA" programs which leave many people unemployed and will, thus, increase the welfare rolls. C.) The expansion of day-care centers which will, under the name of allowing "liberated" women to work, extend government control over the education of children at the earliest possible age. This is consistent with the practices used in Soviet Russia and Red China. D.) Gun control, which is a direct violation of the second amendment of the Constitution.

These are just a few examples of what Nixon is doing to try and collectivise us all in preparation for the planned merger with the rest of the world into a one-world socialist dictatorship under the auspices of the United Nations.

The reason for Nixon's conservatism is that he must wear a mask in order to carry out his plans because he would be impeached if his true intentions were widely known.

Where and how Nixon gets his support and his bureaucracy will be shown in next week's editorial. If anyone is interested and wants to go further than I can in this column, read these two books: Nixon: The Man Behind The Mask and Nixon's Palace Guard. Both of these books are by Gary Allen, the author of None Dare Call It Conspiracy. These three books should give any person the insight with which to know the character of a ruthlessly ambitious person, desiring to be King of the World for life, Richard Milhous Nixon.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

ABOVE IT ALL

Do Not Read This

By STEVE FERBER

Hold it right there. Stop reading this. Now!! Read some news, read some sports, maybe take in the cartoons, but don't read this editorial!

Ah, the power of denial. In its irritating way, denial is a powerful tool. It's annoying to be told not to do something. For years you've heard it from authoritarian figures: "No, Tommy, you can't go out and play," of "No TV tonight, Billy, that'll have to wait."

Human beings derive pleasure from probing into that which is forbidden. Call it curiosity or call it human nature, people seek the thrill of finding out what they're not supposed to.

Psychological studies support the notion of increased desirability of a forbidden act. Asked to rate the desirability of common events such as chewing gum, attending a sports spectacle or watching a television show, subjects worked with a scale running from 1 to 10. Later, each subject received communication forbidding the subjects from partaking in the previously rated acts. Next a re-rating took place. As was highly suspected, numerically higher ratings were given to those acts which were denied.

One can appreciate society's concern for its people (i.e. there are laws against suicide!) but have not the lawmakers overstepped their bounds?

Perhaps we should be grateful to our legislators. After all, they have managed to keep the thrill alive. What would it have been like to see the movie 'Deep Throat' in New York City if it hadn't been brought before the courts and later declared unfit to view? What better publicity has ever served a producer with a new-born play than the label "banned in Boston"?

It appears that legislators work against themselves. While desperately trying to fight the so-called 'evils' in society, they unintentionally end up promoting them.

The intent underlying these laws is clear: to prevent the corruption of the minds of Americans. As virtuous a notion as this may be, the present restrictions placed upon individuals not only fail to prevent corruption, they foster it.

While applicable in many cases, it is unfeasible to carry the notion of denial too far. Take murder laws for example. These are constraints imposed upon the individual by society. Carrying through our hypothesis, the laws against murder make the act of murder more desirable. Therefore we should remove these laws from the books.

Obviously a distinction need be made as to the crime(s) involved. Surely our society could not function with the repeal of laws against homocide or property theft. Sought here is the abolishment of those laws which infringe upon a person's right to do unto himself as he or she so desires.

Legislators should use some foresight, combine it with a perception of human nature and put two and two together—to get four, not three. Not only are these laws failing in their role as deterrents, they are going further, nurturing the very opposite of the laws' intent. Legislators and judges should wise up and leave well enough alone.

Steve Ferber is a Collegian commentator.

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Minuteman Mentor Coaxes Home Talent

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The individual letters, that when put together spell out the name of UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist are important ones to others outside UMass as well as to the members of the UMass community. As well as a loving husband to one and father of two, Bergquist is civically orientated, playing an active role in Amherst Little League and the Amherst Hockey Association, two leagues in which his sons are active participants.

Bergquist has been with the UMass baseball program for fourteen years. In 1959, two years after graduating from UMass he took over the reigns of the Junior Varsity baseball squad. After seven years with the JVs he was elevated to varsity coach in 1966. Now he is in his seventh year as varsity coach. It seems that seven year periods have been the rule for Bergquist in his UMass coaching career. Will something special (maybe to do with the Omaha Trail) be in store for Bergquist and his UMass baseball team in this, his seventh year as Varsity Coach. Hopefully the Athletic Department will be hit with an unexpected bill to transport the baseball squad to the midwest for the prestigious College World Series in Omaha.

Being the modest individual that he is, it was hard to get information from Bergquist as to his athletic career as a UMass student. He did admit to being a double letter winner, in baseball and football, which is an admirable accomplishment in its own right.

As a person, Bergquist can be best described as a "really good shit". He's a quiet sort of a guy. Being the charismatic man that he is, he has recruited many a high school baseball player to this University, which is quite a task, seeing as their is very little that UMass has to offer a prospective athlete in monetary and other benefits.

He treats reporters especially well.

With the confidence that Bergquist has about him, this could be a year that the Minutemen reach the end of the Omaha Trail in one piece once again. (It would be the third trip in six years for UMass baseball).

Pitching Figures To Dominate For Diamond 9

By ROY LYONS

A squad that's missing only three players from last season the New England diamond Saturday against Yale, and coach Dick Bergquist expects it to be the start of a successful campaign.

Agreeing with the team co-captain, Eddie McMahon, who spoke earlier in the day at the Varsity M luncheon, Bergquist said the team attitude is one of "quiet optimism".

But underneath the stock answer is something much more telling. "They're tired of coming in second," Bergquist said. And that, indeed, has been the story in recent years. Two years ago Harvard nosed them out as the best team in New England, and, last year, Connecticut topped them in the Yankee Conference race. Both times it cost the Minutemen a ticket to the College World Series, and that's a story that's getting a little old. On paper, it seems it could be different this year.

To begin with, the team returned last week with a fine 5-4 record against the stiffest competition in the nation. They entered Southern California's Riverside Tournament as a "mystery" team, but that didn't last long. Wins over Stanford and Vanderbilt and a near-miss against Arizona State earned them a new label – the "surprise" team.

Junior Steve Newell, batted .385 in the tournament, good enought to earn him a berth on the all-tourney team. Bergquist is counting on Newell to continue his hot batting in the cooler New England weather, and he should get plenty of help. Seniors Mark Palau and Dan Kelly and sophomores Pete Backstrom, Mike Flanagan, and Ron Beaurivage should also provide plenty of scoring punch. McMahon should also wield a hot bat, and he and Backstom provide a lot of speed at the top of the order.

The biggest problem in the hitting department could be a "technical" one. The team's overloaded with lefthanded batters and this could be a problem. Bergquist said he'd juggle the line-up against southpaws if necessary, but emphasized that was a last-ditch plan. He said he thinks his lefties can hit against any pitcher if they're agressive enough and concentrate on making contact at the plate.

The pitching features a trio of starters, a pair of short relievers and a couple of swing men. Flanagan is a fireballing southpaw as well as an outfielder and junior John Olsen and senior Tom White (the other co-captain) round out the corps of starters. Chip Baye and Craig Allegrezza can start or hurl in longer relief stints, and Eric Levine and Steve Merrill are slated for "fireman" work.

Tom White

The biggest question mark to be answered is the rise and fall of Dan Esposito. After a sensational year as a soph, Espo slumped dismally last season and he'd love to prove that last year was a fluke. If he does, he'll probably hit more four-baggers than anyone else.

Three players are nursing minor injuries, but all hope to be ready by Saturday. Allegrezza is having arm trouble, McMahon is hampered by a shoulder injury, and Flanagan has a bruised leg. If Flanagan's leg come around, he may get the starting nod Saturday.

Yale did not have an impressive spring trip down South (1-6), but their pitching was tough, so they could give the Minutemen a real battle. (Their pitching staff gave up a total of only four runs in losses to Southern powerhouses Clemson and Georgia Tech).

Bergquist mentioned four teams that he expects to be the toughest four UMass. In the conference, Maine, UConn, and New Hampshire are all strong. UNH sports a surprisingly good 8-1 spring-trip record. UConn lost little through graduation, and Maine, nothing at all. It adds up to a real dog-fight for the Yankee Conference title. Harvard is a perennial power among the ivies, and Bergquist expects another strong aggregation is gathered down on the Charles.

Come what may, the team will have to beat them all if they want to represent the area in the College World Series in Tulsa. After a couple years of second fiddle, they really won't be satisfied with anything less.

Right now the weatherman may say no, but hopefully come Saturday things will be a bit drier as the Minutemen open their season up north at Earl Lorden Field hosting Yale University. It may be 405 feet to center field but that's a mild swat for a few of Dick Bergquist's sultans. A lot has been said about the pitching, but the Minutemen are just as proud statistically the other 60 feet (from the pitching mound to the plate). They can rifle 'em.

Spring Sports Scene '73

VARSITY BASEBALL

			UM	OPP.
Mar. 23	California Baptist	Away	3:00	
Mar. 24	California Baptist	Away	3:00	
Mar. 26	Vanderbilt	*Away	11:00	
Mar. 27	Stanford	*Away	3:00	
Mar. 28	Univ. Cal.-Riverside	*Away	11:00	
Mar. 29	Arizona State	*Away	3:00	
Mar. 30	Univ. So. California	*Away	11:00	
Mar. 30	Hawaii	*Away	7:00	
Mar. 31	Washington State	*Away	11:00	
*Riverside Tournament. California				
Apr. 7	Yale	Home	3:00	
Apr. 11	Amherst	Away	3:00	
Apr. 13	Holy Cross	Home	3:00	
Apr. 14	Holy Cross	Away	1:00	
Apr. 16	Northeastern (2)	Home	1:00	
Apr. 17	A. I. C.	Home	3:00	
Apr. 18	Springfield	Away	3:00	
Apr. 20	New Hampshire	Away	3:00	
Apr. 21	New Hampshire	Home	1:00	
Apr. 24	Dartmouth (2)	Away	1:00	
Apr. 27	Maine	Home	3:00	
Apr. 28	Maine	Home	1:00	
May 2	Springfield	Home	3:00	
May 4	Rhode Island	Home	3:00	
May 5	Rhode Island	Away	2:00	
May 8	Boston College	Away	4:00	
May 11	Connecticut	Away	3:00	
May 12	Connecticut	Home	1:00	
May 14	Harvard	Away	2:00	

Coach: Dick Bergquist

JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE

Apr. 6	No. Country C. C.	Home	3:00
Apr. 14	Brown	Away	3:00
Apr. 19	Harvard	Home	3:00
Apr. 21	Dartmouth	Home	3:00
Apr. 26	Connecticut	Home	3:30
May 5	Amherst	Home	2:00
May 8	Yale	Away	3:00

Coach: Russ Kidd

VARSITY TENNIS

			UM	OPP.
Mar. 25	Boston College Jacksonville, Fla.		1:30	
Mar. 26	Rollins Winter Park, Fla.		2:00	
Mar. 27	U. Florida Gainesville, Fla.		2:30	
Mar. 28	Jacksonville Jacksonville, Fla.		2:00	
Mar. 30	Jacksonville Jacksonville, Fla.		2:00	
Apr. 12	Amherst	Away	3:00	
Apr. 13	Rhode Island	Away	3:00	
Apr. 16	Vermont	Away	2:00	
Apr. 17	Tufts	Home	3:00	
Apr. 19	M. I. T.	Home	3:00	
Apr. 23	Boston College	Home	3:00	
Apr. 24	Connecticut	Home	3:00	
Apr. 27-28	Yan. Con. Championship Storrs, Conn.		9:00	
May 2	Springfield	Away	3:00	
May 3	S.U.N.Y at Albany	Home	3:00	
May 4	Holy Cross	Away	3:00	
May 7	A. I. C.	Home	3:00	
May 9	New Hampshire	Away	3:00	
May 11-13	New Englands Williamstown, Mass.		9:00	

Coach: Steve Kosikowski

VARSITY LACROSSE

Apr. 3	Connecticut	Home	3:00
Apr. 7	Dartmouth	Home	2:00
Apr. 11	Adelphi	Home	2:00
Apr. 14	Fairleigh Dickinson	Home	2:00
Apr. 18	Harvard	Away	3:00
Apr. 21	Wesleyan	Home	3:00
Apr. 24	Holy Cross	Away	3:00
Apr. 28	Williams	Home	3:00
May 1	Amherst	Home	3:00
May 5	New Hampshire	Home	2:00
May 9	Brown	Away	3:00
May 12	M. I. T.	Away	2:00

Coach: Dick Garber

VARSITY GOLF

			UM	OPP.
Apr. 11	Wesleyan	Away	1:00	
Apr. 13	Yale-Williams	Yale	1:00	
Apr. 14	New Hampshire	Home	1:00	
Apr. 18	Vermont-Dartmouth	Home	1:00	
Apr. 21	Coast Guard-Rhode Island at Coast Guard		11:30	
Apr. 24	A.I.C.-Connecticut	Home	1:00	
Apr. 26	Amherst-W.P.I.	Home	1:00	
Apr. 27	Yan. Con. Championship Sutton, Mass.		10:00	
May 1	Rhode Island	Home	1:00	
May 8	Boston Coll.-Holy Cross Boston Coll.		1:00	
May 9	Springfield	Away	1:30	

Coach: Fan Gaudette

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Apr. 11	Worcester Academy	Home	3:00
Apr. 18	Connecticut (2)	Away	1:00
Apr. 17	Leicester J. C.	Home	3:00
Apr. 18	Greenfield C. C.	Home	3:00
Apr. 20	Quinsigamond C.C.	Away	3:00
Apr. 24	Dartmouth (2)	Away	1:00
May 1	Worcester J. C.	Home	3:00
May 5	Springfield (2)	Away	1:00
May 9	Greenfield C. C.	Home	3:00
May 13	Springfield (2)	Home	1:00
May 14	Harvard	Away	2:00

Coaches: Al Grenert, Brian Martin

VARSITY OUTDOOR TRACK

			UM	OPP.
Apr. 7	Boston Univ.-Northeastern	Home	1:00	
Apr. 11	Holy Cross	Home	2:00	
Apr. 14	Boston Coll. Relays	Away	10:00	
Apr. 21	Springfield-Cent. Conn.	Home	1:00	
Apr. 24	Dartmouth	Home	2:00	
Apr. 27-28	Penn. Relays Phila., Pa.			
May 5	New Hampshire	Away	1:00	
May 8	Boston Coll.-Rhode Island	Home	3:00	
May 12	Yan. Con. Championship	Storrs, Conn.	10:30	
May 19	New Englands	Brown U., Providence, R.I.	10:30	

Coach: Ken O'Brien

JUNIOR VARSITY OUTDOOR TRACK

			UM	OPP.
Apr. 7	Northeastern	Home	1:00	
Apr. 11	Holy Cross	Home	3:00	
Apr. 21	Springfield-Cent. Conn.	Home	1:00	
Apr. 24	Dartmouth	Home	1:00	
May 8	Boston College	Home	3:00	

Coach: Gideon Ariel

Kathy Lawson Attracts ITA

By EARLE BARROLL

If you thought Julius Erving was a super-super attracting the pros and the $$$$$ when he was only a junior, check this latest inquest from the newest professional money machine, ITA (translated: International Track Association).

The object for this latest raid is a 19-year-old sophomore at UMass who just happens to belong in the same class of track athletes as such luminaries as Jim Ryun, Kip Keino, Bob Seagran and Lee Evans.

Would you sign a lucrative pro contract? Would she? "I'm telling him (Otis Cross of ITA) NO when he calls back," demanded Kathy Lawson yesterday before practice. "I'm only 19 and considered a baby in track circles. I'll eventually sign. In ten years all of track will be professional. But for now I'm getting myself ready for the '76 Olympics."

Kathy Lawson is a world class athlete. She's been to Australia, Europe. You name it, she's been there. Currently she's the number two ranked women's sprinter in the country behind 25 year old Iris Davis having lost to Ms. Davis in both the AAU's and the U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet last month.

If you watched the Summer Olympics you probably didn't hear her name. The reason: "Knees," says her coach Ken O'Brien. "She has a chronic agrivation (a la UCLA's Bill Walton) and from all the heats at the Olympic trials her knees flared up.

Currently Kathy is not only training but competing with the UMass track team. Women's Lib? "No, I don't believe in that stuff," she insists. "The main reason is that there's no women's track team around and if there was there wouldn't be the competition that I would need to keep sharp and improve on my times.

"It has nothing to do with male or female," concurs O'Brien. "We talked it over and felt that the best competition for her around here would be on the jayvee level where her time (23 seconds for the 200) would be competitive with the opposition she'd be facing."

Kathy's next major stop is the Nationals on May 11th at which time the winner gets a free trip to Russia, the losers anywhere's from Munich, Germany to Toronto. She also expects to tour Europe again this summer as she has the past two. And within that time she hopes to elevate herself to the number one sprinter in the country.

"Iris just nipped me at the indoors," she explained. "I'm still young and coming. And she knows it."

Harriers Outlook Keys On This Saturday

By WALT POWERS

It won't take coach Ken O'Brien very long to find out the strength of this years spring track team. This Saturday, at one o'clock, Northeastern and Boston University will invade Lewellyn Derby track, and the battle between these three New England powers could produce the highlight meet of the year.

The outdoor trackmen are coming off of a season that saw them finish fifth in New England and win their second Yankee conference title in a row. From that team, they've lost such key performers as Paul Metallo, Jimmy Graves, and Ed Shaughnessy to graduation. You won't hear O'Brien using this as an excuse, though. "Overall, I'd say that this years team is stronger, depthwise, in every area," said O'Brien.

"We have a plurality of good performers in nearly every event, and fourteen of our top twenty scorers last year are returning. Our success will depend on the ability of some of our good performers to break out of the pack and become great ones. I'm hoping this will happen, and if it does, we'll have an outstanding season."

There are twenty events on the spring track program, as opposed thirteen on the winter, and unlike the winter team, this season's spring team is capable of scoring in all of them.

Depth in the throwing events will come from sophomore Carmen Letizia, who'll throw the shot put, discus, and javelin. UMass is blessed with one of the finest discus throwers in New England in Dennis Boisvert, and sophomore Ed McAleney is a conference class shotputter who'll double in the discus. Gil Sylvia, the school record holder in the javelin, is back, but an aggravating shoulder injury makes him a question mark. Fortunately for O'Brien, Jim Queeney, a steadily improving thrower from Dick MacPhersons football squad, will devote his full time to track.

Tom Gilliams, Pete Ryan, Kelikeni Banda, Mike Geroghty, and Bobby Adamson will give the Minutemen one of the deepest long and triple-jump squads in New England. Mark Hughes and John Osborne are consistent high jumpers, but senior Don McKeough is the team's only experienced pole vaulter.

Weaknesses in the throwing and jumping events should be made up for in the sprin

Captain Tony Pendleton, running in as many as four events, will backbone the sprinters. He'll be running with his brother Marshall in the 100', and Dennis Busa and Tom Beland, two New England class 220' men, join him in the 220', and 440 relay team. O'Brien is hoping for an outstanding season from at least one of his hurdlers. A talented crop of freshmen led by Curt Stegerwald will push veterans Jim Hennessey and John Mounger in these events.

It'll be Steve Levine in the 440. He'll be pushed hard by Peter Trow, last year's conference runnerup. If John Maloney's ankle is healed, he'll be the teams leading half miler. If not, it'll be either Devin Croft, Peter Byron, or Weeden Wetmore.

Six members of a cross country team that finished second in New England, along with Paul Catano and Tom Wilson, will give the minutemen a knockout punch in the distance events.

So there you have it: an abundance of depth, and strength in every area. Add to this mixture a dash of tradition and the home track advantage in four out of five home meets, and you've got the recipe for another successful season.

Tennis Outlook-Best Ever

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Stronger and deeper than ever, the 1973 version of UMass tennis will be hoping to hand Coach Steve Kosakowski his most successful season ever, in this his 25th year of coaching.

Back from their stay in the sun the Minutemen are sure to continue their Yankee Conference supremacy. Then there are the New Englands, and the post-season tournament towards which the netmen will be pointing.

Coach Kosakowski told with pleasure of this year's prospects. "Everyone is back, and that means we'll have loads of experience. I'm expecting another strong season."

In compiling a 9-2 mark, last year's netmen dropped two away matches, one to MIT, the other to UConn. Thus an undefeated season (at least up north) could be in the making. And that's what Captain Steve Ferber is planning on.

"With the strength that this team has," commented Ferber, "there is no way we should lose any matches. Then of course there are the Conferences. Truthfully I think a sweep is possible, but of course we're playing them at UConn, and they're relatively powerful this year. The season finale is at Williams, the New England Championship. Personally, before Florida that is, I was shooting for fourth or fifth overall. Now I think we can go higher. We played against Williams two weeks ago and fought them pretty even. I'm looking at the top three spots in New England. I just hope everyone else is too."

Besides MIT and UConn, Amherst and Springfield (both away matches) will provide the stiffest competition on the 12-match northern schedule.

Down in Florida there were six Minutemen for six positions. Coach Kosakowski won't have it that easy now that he's back at UMass. Eight players are expecting to be among the starting six. Two people are going to be saying "bye now" to the season.

Back from last year is Ferber, now a senior. Juniors returning are Fred Braley and Mark Brass, while four sophomores will enter their second year of competition in the persons of Ted Donahue, Mike Philipp, Robert Schpeiser and Gary Ney. A newcomer, Don Douglas, (a junior) rounds out the top eight.

Against Williams two weeks ago Kosakowski was joking about the eight for six situation. Said Kosakowski, "I'm just glad I'm not the coach."

Closing fast behind the top men are five eager athletes, all of whom are likely to see action against the weaker opponents on the schedule (i.e. AIC). They are Tom Fentin, Sven Ingard, (his brother plays number two or three for Harvard) Jack Stanton, (all three are freshmen), Bob Serios, (a sophomore) and Steve Donahue (a junior).

With what limited play there was down in Florida, most of the players feel that their games did pick up. Now though they'll have to wait 11 days before meeting Amherst on the 12th. The match drought might temper everyone's psych, but at least it'll keep UMass from getting overtennised . . .

UMass tennis coach of 25 years Steve Kosakowski thinks this season's group is his best ever. His squad will try to improve upon its 9-2 record of ayear ago.

Kosakowski-He Tries To Visualize

By STEVE FERBER

Steven Kosakowski is the UMass tennis coach. He is also blind. Which leads to the obvious question, how does a blind man coach tennis?

"Everyone makes the game of tennis out to be so complicated," explained Kosakowski. "You've got to use deductive reasoning. It's really common sense if you've played long enough. I visualize in my mind most everything that's happening, I ask other players, I try to stress the fundamentals."

Complimenting his technical approach to the game, Kosakowski spoke of player-coach relationships. "I've always tried to keep close relationships. I want to be accepted and be a part. I want to screw around and raise hell, give my players a feeling that they can dish it out to me like I do to them. That's how I coach. I feel I get more from my kids that way. It just isn't my nature to be an authoritarian ruler or dictator."

Has his lack of sight changed his personality, made him more dependent? "No I don't think its changed me at all," stated the coach entering his 25th year of coaching. "I swear just as much as I used to, only now I can't see who I'm swearing at."

But with blindness come changes. "You miss things even though you can visualize them," said Kosakowski. "I'd be a fool to think I didn't miss seeing things. But I enjoy every day, and just hope there is another one."

Kosakowski has a strong attachment to the sport he now coaches. He states quite frankly, "One of the things that keeps me going is tennis." But while enjoying his coaching duties Kosakowski misses playing the game. Also missed is hockey. After all, he used to coach the sport at UMass, before glaucoma set in.

"I always looked forward to the change in season, interacting with the different personalities."

With his close contact to the sports, Kosakowski had much to say about the differences between hockey and tennis players. "As a competitor," spoke Kosakowski, "I would never put a tennis player down or below a hockey player. In fact I'd probably rate him more highly. Tennis is tougher in many ways. There is no place to hide. With five or six kids you can make one or two mistakes. But in tennis you can't make the mistakes and get away from it. You've got no place to hide."

As Kosakowski rounds out a quarter-century of coaching tennis, he finds his teams increasingly more powerful. The difference is balance. "There used to be the time when I'd have to do it with four or five guys," said UMass' Mr. Tennis, "but the last few years I've had six players to work with. There has been nothing outstanding, just some consistent and solid depth."

Kosakowski can still see out of his left eye. His loss of sight has been a slow and steady decline but soon will come the time when sight will leave completely. Will it be traumatic?

"I really don't know," said the coach. "It's been such a slow ordeal that I guess I'd be prepared, but it's hard to tell. I remember well when my mother lost her sight. It was a beautiful day outside and she said that she couldn't see a thing. It was just a complete blackout. We didn't know just what to do or how to react. I was 19 years old at the time and I think it hurt me more than it did my mother."

Recently Kosakowski tred on Floridian soil with six of his tennis players. Commented one of the netmen making the trip; "He takes care of himself. I think it's really something that he left his familiar environment to go on a trip like that. That takes a great deal of courage, and I admire the man for that. He's done anything but crawl up inside a shell and disappear. I just hope he'll maintain his positive outlook on life and keep coaching for years to come."

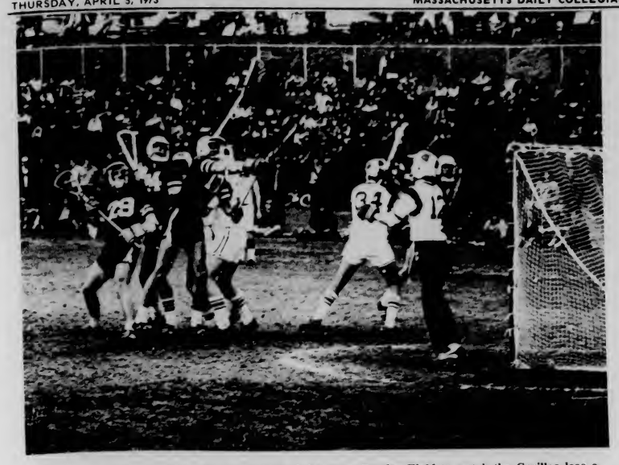

A couple of thousand fans lined the sides of the upper Boyden Field to watch the Gorillas lose a heartbreaker to Brown University for the New England title last year (pictured here). The same two clubs should vie for the honor this season. The march to Brown starts this afternoon at 3 o'clock with UConn at home.

A Massacre At Massapeukwa

By MARTY KELLEY

Fort Massapequa, Somewhere in the North Country—To this day the British Soldier the world over has to live with the legend. The French and Indian War wasn't decided because of it, but was lauded for it. And they blamed the travesty on the original savages who played this game with cradle and ball called lacrosse. For the game will be remembered at Massapequa. But you had to be there to appreciate it.

The sun was high that Sunday afternoon as the British soldiers wondered why they fired musket rounds in these here Colonies. Not only were the Redcoats hated by the Colonials but as well the first Americans, the natives of the North Country, found the intruders not at all to their liking. And so it came to pass. The hour of the Red Coat was near at hand. The hand of death . . .

It was likened to a traveling art show . . . A band of Gypsies journeying over the nearest rise to entertain the local township. For on this day the British soldiers who missed the sip of London tea were to be put at leisure by the local savages. For there in full view to all in front of the gates of Massapequa, the local savages engaged in lacrosse, the first born American sport. The foreigners were abhored at the sight. They became captivated.

Armed with wooden cradle and covered with but a skimpy piece of loincloth to cover their genitals, the nearly nude athletes all but hypnotized the British warriors as they continued their coarse play as the afternoon trudged on.

With no need for alarm, the Fort became mesmerized and suddenly part of the tragedy that was to develop. Soon to a man King George's men put down their muskets and folded arms and even sat down outside the perimeter of the imaginary field. At last the entire garrison became fan and the gates of Massapequa opened wide which in a precarious manner seemed to invite all of the picturesque North Country within its grasp. Little did the Redcoats know . . .

The game became heated. A Redskin was skulled . . . Beaten to death in a brutal display of athlete vs. athlete. The squaws with their long skirts watched not at all in horror, they knew the sacrifice was well worth it . . . The best was yet to come.

It must have been the middle of third period. But no historian lived to tell. Suddenly like engendered from the wildness of the North Country itself, a shriek . . . And your heart stood still . . . It was a signal . . . The sign of death was christened on the gate of Massapequa . . . The time was now.

It was the ultimate of debauchery . . . For that matter buchery. Out of the loincloth came the tomahawk and the Redcoat caught in dreams of tea and the homeland, became easy prey for the deprived savages. The Redcoats were butchered to a man . . . The Massacre of Massapequa . . . The beginning of American lacrosse.

I guess you had to be there . . .

20 Gals Return For Softball

By DIANE BISSONNETTE

Women's Varsity softball will be getting underway on April 17, when the Minutewomen will come against Bridgewater State in a double-header.

As of yet, no definite team has been selected although an expected 15-20 girls will be returning from last year's team.

Vicki Pagel is expected to be a starting pitcher and first basemen. Another starting possibility is Jennifer Edminster. According to Coach Carole Ogelsby, Edminster, also a varsity basketball player, is a "potentially fine defensive player."

Trying out for the catcher's position are Barbara Doucet and Pat Bradley.

In all, there are 40 girls trying out for 20 positions with much competition for starting spots.

Coach Ogelsby, new to UMass, coached a winning softball team at Purdue University last year, which she brought to the College World Series, an invitational tournament, in Omaha, Nebraska.

Keene State, a team that the Minutewomen defeated last season, won it's first game of that tournament. According to Coach Ogelsby, this seems to say that, "we could have a team that will be competitive with other teams in the tournament last year."

With it's stiffest competition coming from Springfield, Keene State and Worcester State, the Minutewomen should be able to see their strength after meeting these teams.

Although the women's softball team had a winning season last year, they are hoping to improve their 4-3 record by defeating Springfield (who UMass lost 2 games to) and Worcester State.

Golf- A Search For Talent

By STEVE CROWE

The Trevinos, Palmers, Nicklauses are not recruited on this campus. They are discovered.

In the fall, 50 golf candidates swarm the course Hickory Ridge golf course to try to make the UMass golf team; twelve make it.

Along the way, many players who shoot in the low 80's discover that they are not quite good enough. The twelve lowest averages this past fall were all under 80; seven were 77 or below.

There is no recruiting program for the golf team, and no scholarships offered. Sometimes a high school coach will call Coach Fan Gaudette and ask him to help a kid get into school, but most players are found at the try-outs.

Gaudette has most of his squad back this year and looks to. Last year the team finished 4th in the Yankee Conference and 9th in New England. Only one player was lost through graduation.

Sophomore Joe Artman will play No. 1 position. Three golfers will fight for the No. 2 spot; Gary Russell (Sr), Jim Duane (Jr) and David Grygiel (sophomore).

Rounding out the first seven are seior captain Frank Agestino, Pat Sharkey, and Steve Crimmin. Blain Sampson, Bill Rubin and Tim Kurty are reserves.

Usually, three alternates are carried, but this year two swing shifters who weren't around for fall practice, also made it, Richard Olson and John Lasek. Gaudette feels that either of these two may work their way into the starting line-up before the season is over.

"Olson is a "super player from Dedham," according to Gaudette. Last year, he made it to the state finals before bowing out.

This year's schedule features five home matches, all open to the public free of charge.

"Hickory Ridge has excellent conditions and the makings of a championship golf course," said Gaudette of his team's home course.

The opening match is on April 11 against Wesleyan.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Gorillas After Eastern Crown

By HOWIE BLOOM

While the rugby, tennis and baseball teams were soaking up the sun in various vacation spots in the country, the lacrosse squad was getting down to the serious business of solving their coach's problems. You've heard about them -- so many good players cried out for lacrosse that Garber was seeing double trying to figure out where to play everybody. Well, if it fit any purpose at all, the lacrosse team's spring trip served as aspirin for Garber's personnel headache.

Returning from last year's 12 and 4, USILA tourney team will be co-captains and starting midfielders, Hirsch Seidman and Dwight Blomquist. Both were All-Americans in 1972. Jack Moran, a transfer, from Nassau Community College, will fill the third spot on the first line. If the starting trio has to come out for a breather, the Gorillas will lose little firepower with the likes of Joe DiRiso, Gene Hardiman, and Bruce Sibson running on second midfield. All three are good all-around players, and because they are so young (Senior, sophomore and sophomore, respectively) they should get better as the season progresses. And for good measure, the Gorillas have Bob Cormley, Steve Crimmin, and John Martin to work as a third midfield.

What does a coach do after he's lost his entire starting attack from the previous season, and the trio who comprised that line also just happened to have been the team's three top scorers, too? After the customary good cry, he starts looking for replacements, correct? Replacements coming up, in the persons of Fred Michels, Pete Connolly, and Frank Garahan. Garahan is a transfer, and Connolly (9 goals, 9 assists) and Michels (10 goals, 2 assists) were the number 4 and 5 attackmen last season. Their biggest problem is, perhaps, that they haven't played together much. Against Cortland State last Saturday, however, it didn't look as though the trio's lack of familiarity with one another was bothering them much, as the line produced five of the team's ten goals. Backing up the starting three will be Andy Scheffer, a former high school All-American, Jim Curran, and Rich McManus.

Anytime those hundreds of UMass lacrosse fans get riled up enough to begin chanting "defense, defense," the Gorillas will have plenty of personnel at that position to answer their call. Returning from last season will be Bill Blaustein, and All-New England pick as a freshman, and the team's best defenseman. Rich Lally, a transfer from Massapequa, N.Y., and John McCarthy, who is much improved, round out the starting defensive corps. Joining them in making life a little bit easier for the Gorilla's goalie will be Russ Incorvia, Tom Bock, and Bill Will.

And who will be the benefactor of the fine defense? Non other than John Rutledge, a Junior College All-American last season at Nassau Community College. Rutledge had to beat out two men, Jim Haddad and Bob Durlan, to win the starting no. In the season opener at Cortland, the Senior netminder looked sharp making 23 saves in the narrow loss.

The Gorillas, ranked 17th in the country and 2nd in New England, preseason, play probably the toughest schedule of any of the varsity sports teams at the University. Their opponents in their first game, Cortland, was placed 11th nationaily before the season began. Add to them Connecticut, a threat to UMass' Northeast division supremacy, Adelphi, loaded and nationally-ranked, Brown, the top team in New England, Dartmouth, and Fairleigh Dickinson, and there's bound to be a lot of excitement in sotre for UMass lacrosse groupies in 1973.

Dwight Blomquist

Hirsch Seidman

J.V. Chimps Ready For A Banner Year

By MIKE ELLIOTT

JV Lacrosse Coach Russ Kidd is optimistic about the up-coming season which will open at home against a strong North Country Community College team on April 6th. Last year's team finished at the .500 mark due to goalie problems. However, this season the team is strong in the goal with three netminders. "We have three fine goalies in Bobby Durland, Bill Kind, and Howie Terben," said Coach Kidd. "Durland, who will be our starting goalie, has been working with the varsity."

The rest of the team looks strong also. "This year's team is well balanced," remarked Kidd. "We have a good defense, attack and midfield experience. We have several sophomores and few juniors and most of the starting squad has been working with the varsity."

Basically the team had only one week of hard work before vacation but Coach Kidd feels his team should be ready to face a schedule of the "toughest teams in New England". This season the JV's will play ten games and 4 scrimmages including games against Harvard, Brown, and the Hartford and Fairfield varsities.

This spring's squad is big. "We have about fifty guys on the team and there are extra guys at almost every position." Among the defensemen are: Ben Pearson, Fred Mallof, Frank McKoy, and Dave Boudreau. The attack will have Kevin Corrigan, Rich McManus, and Bob Lorensen. The midfield is also strong with Kevin Sheehan, Larry Knowlton, and Andy Howard and veterans Jack Dacey, Marty Kelley, and Dave Collela.

Kidd has had help in preparing his team from Ron Dumont and Bill Sinclair both former UMass players. One of the reasons Kidd is optimistic about the team is that everyone has prepared well for the season. Kidd said that it has been "a satisfactory experience working with these guys. All of them want to play and we'll give them the opportunity. Everyone has worked hard."

Crew Team Sets Sights on DV

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Six weeks of college remain, but that is not the only reason that members of the UMass crew team are smiling. The Dad Vail championships, which runs May 12-13 and climaxes the rowing season for UMass, is nearing and the months of preparation will be replaced by weekly regattas.

It all began in September, as the rowers practiced for eight weeks in the fall. Some rowed in the Head of the Charles which combined all levels of rowing. Then, there were two weeks of indoor training at Boston university (Jan. 7-20) to be followed by weightlifting and running, and the arrival of the ergometer.

The ergometer, which cost about $2,000, was purchased recently with funds obtained from a raffle held by the team. This has greatly helped the UMass crew program, as the machine simulates rowing, recording what a man does in the rowing situation. Set up indoors, the ergometer is patterned after a shell. Instead of pushing water, a shortened oar is attached to weights and gauges which mark down the strokes per minute.

Coach Mike Vespoli noted, "The ergometer has made a signifcant contribution to their endurance and the weightlifting has helped the strength."

The long winter was climaxed with double sessions at Princeton. Each crew member paid approximately $50 each for the trip. The hard work and early start on the water (3 weeks earlier than last year) paid off, as the Minutemen shells put on strong performances in scrimmages against the Princeton heavyweights and lightweights and the Rutgers heavyweights. Though they understroked the New Jersey rivals, they kept up with them. Since both schools are considered to be in a better class and UMass rowed in the morning and again in the evening, it was a strong showing.

Coach Vespoli said optimistically, "Based on the amount of work and the eagerness of the oarsmen, I would consider this year's varsity as the fastest ever."

Last year the crew team facing a very tough schedule won only one of four regattas before the Dad Vail. In the Vail, which features eight men and a coxswain shells, UMass finished sixth. The JV-8 was third in its race and the frosh ran a strong second. So, the goal of winning the Dad Vail is not impossible.

Another tough schedule awaits the oarsmen this year, with regattas including Penn (last year's national champ), BU (which is in a higher class) and Trinity. This Saturday the crew team opens its season against Worcester Polytechnical Institute at home. This will be the first time in two years, that a school has ventured to compete against UMass on the Connecticut River course (The finish line is right before the Calvin Coolidge bridge which leads into Northampton from Hadley).

Crew Schedule

April 7	vs	W.P.I.	Home (Conn. R.)
14	vs	Trinity and Ithaca	Hartford, Conn.
21	vs	Boston University	Boston
28	vs	Yale and Penn	New Haven, Conn.
May 5		Callow Cup (NE college championship)	Worcester
12 & 13		Dad Vail Championship	Philadelphia

They're on their way to the Dad Vail. Not really though. That's in six weeks and is considered to be the highlight of the season for the oarsmen. A long season it is. You have to be humble to love it. From September to May the season just never ends. It's pretty hard to imagine varsity practice before breakfast. But it's true. Whether on the Charles or the Connecticut Rivers, the crew team continues to pull for recognition. And this just might be the spring that they get it. They've got the horses this time around. And don't forget. They've also got the ergometer.

Yes, We Have English Football They Call it An Art-Rugby

By STEVE FERRARA

On the cover of the March 5 issue of **Sports Illustrated** is a picture of what rugby can be: a player's face and shirt-front are covered with blood and he seems to be only semi-conscious from a crack on the head.

Sports Illustrated calls rugby "The Bloody Game."

Rugby is actually English football; it's a mixture of soccer, American football and even a little basketball. It was invented unwittingly by a soccer player who became so frustrated during a game that he picked up the ball and ran into the goal with it.

That happened at the Rugby School in England in 1823.

There are fifteen men on a side and all the players are eligible to run with the ball. Play usually begins with a scrum, where eight forwards battle with their feet to get the ball to the backfield. The scrum is the predecessor of the football line.

The seven backs may run with or kick the ball, but they may pass the ball only backwards. A "try" is scored in the same manner as a touchdown, with an extra-point kick after. A player may also drop-kick the ball through the goal posts while running with it.

Blocking to protect the ball-carrier is illegal and there is more tackling than in American football. The players wear almost no protective padding.

Joe O'Meara said "The public has the wrong idea about the game. It's a rough sport, but it's not violence for violence's sake. You have to keep a cool temper. The point is, when the game's over, you're going to be out drinking with the guys on the other team. That's one of the nicest things about it. You get knocked around a little bit, but it's always in the right spirit."

No one at UMass knows who Joe O'Meara is, but he knows what UMass rugby is all about.

Rugby is hard hitting and violence, but it's also a lot of fun. You're out there to win a game by physically beating your opponent. But after the game you join those same guys for a lot of beer drinking and the traditional singing of obscene songs.

The games themselves are informal affairs: there's an official referee to keep order in the game, but the mood on the field is more like the fun of a Sunday afternoon choose-up football game.

While the action on the field is sometimes savage, the action on the sidelines is a bit more relaxing. Friends and girlfriends of the players watch from picnic blankets or while crowded around the keg of beer supplied by the home team.

UMass rugby is a lot of hard work, but it's also a lot of fun. And that's what sports is all about.

It doesn't look too bloody here but give the game some time, a few collisions, and it gets a bit gory. But it's all part of the sport experience and you only have the English to thank for this fast growing college sport. What does it take to play Rugby? A few prayers. There isn't a chapel down by the sewage plant adjacent to the baseball field. But there is a rugby field. And this Sunday at noon Holy Cross and UMass will be going at it.

Gals Hit The Water

By JOHN BOCK

The 1973 Spring sports season will see the entry of a new women's sport. No, that's a falsehood because Women's Crew is netierh new or a newcomer to the Sports scene at UMass.

The fact of the matter is that Women's crew has been with the university for about a year now but only recently has been recognized as an official Women's Sport by the Administration.

This year the women have been budgeted and have the use of most of the men's team equipment. At the helm this year for the women is Kurt Betchick, a former UMass rower himself, and he has Co-Captains Mary Ann Fernandez (Sr.) and Missy Mayer (Jr.) to provide leadership both on and off shore.

About fifteen women are on the team this year but "We'd really like a lot more to come out," said Co-Captain Missy Mayer. "So many girls think that you have to be really big or a phys. ed major to come out when there aren't really any physical requirements at all, except that the girl be a strong swimmer."

As it is there is only one girl on the team that is a phys. ed major and the girls themselves don't look any bigger or stronger than most. They do work out on the Universal Gym in WoPE, in addition to the work in the tank, but the weights they lift are mostly for toning and endurance.

Why would someone be willing to get up at six o'clock to go out on the Connecticut River and row? In fact, why would they want to go and row at all?

"It's really the best time to row, because you get to see a part of the world that is different from the rest of the day," said Hannah Proctor, a veteran in single sculls, but a newcomer to the eight-woman boat. "It's a different sport, a refreshing one because it's you against one of the elements, instead of you against someone else."

"In rowing you aren't unique-you have to pull together and yet have to think about your own peculiarities of towing at the same time. Like, if you are mad you row really well." And this was from-Debbie Kirchmer, a sophomore and one of the girls who has been with crew since it was started.

"The thing is that we're a crew; we have to work together, we can't miss practice or we let each other down," was the offering by Hannah in response to why they work so hard at a sport that isn't exactly watched by teeming multitudes.

Maybe they should have been rowing a long time ago.

Women's Tennis Revived

By STEVE FERBER

Unusual in its duality of seasonal play, the women's tennis squad gets under way for part two of their 1972-73 schedule, that being the Spring season.

Playing six matches in the Fall, the Minutewomen faced the best and worst of New England's women tennis. They ended at 4-2, with a loss to Smith among the defeats. And guess who they're facing in their Spring opener? Time for a bit of revenge.

The squad Coach Sally Ogilvie has to work with is young and talented. Five freshmen among the top 10 are joined by two sophomores and three juniors.

Returning (from fall play) underclassmen are Ann Foley, Diane Greene, Ronnie Sanders, Muffy Trafton and Karen Wesley, all in the class of '76. 1975 ers are Betty Londergon and Karen Tsyapatsaris, while Patty Heslam, Beth Perkins and Mary Young are the eldest members of the existing squad.

New faces include Karen Dexter, Galen Good, Mary Jo Grasso and Susan White. Coach Ogilvie has yet to get a good look at the four newcomings and a week's time will have to pass before the juggling that The big push in women's tennis is towards the fall season. The spring schedule, which includes five (working on a sixth) matches, might be among the last April ideals for the girls.

And smart they are. The advantages of a fall season far outnumber its spring counterpart. For one the rainmakers aren't as busy come September and for two, most tennis players have been working all summer and are in near top form when the school year begins.

Impressive in fall play were Foley, Greene and Sanders, all of whom played in the top singles positions. In doubles Heslam and Trafton got the highest marks as their undefeated fall season indicates that Ms. Ogilvie will have at least one powerful doubles team with which to work.

MEANWHILE, UP ON THE CEILING . . .

Editorial Points

A recent survey indicates that the ratio of worms to people on campus is approximately 170 to 1. After a rainstorm—195,000 to 1.

***

Word for today: abattoir.

Letters To The Editor

The Fool Replies

To The Editor:

As the April Fool of the Collegian's April Fool edition, and as a person scared shitless of institutionalized and other kinds of racism, I feel it is in order to respond to yesterday's letter from the Afro-Am Department about our satire.

Laughing at our differences, whether those differences are ethnic, religious, or racist, is, I believe, one of our greatest weapons against bigotry and prejudice. When those differences are ignored, either by satirists or by "blind justice", when those differences are shoved under the rug under the guise of "respect" and it is really fear, it is indicative of a society which is refusing to face up to its problems.

I feel that it is better to laugh at sterotypes when those sterotypes are motivated out of a genuine respect of difference, than to silently believe that those stereotypes separate "Them" from "Us".

As it was, we did not single out blacks for satire. A careful perusal shows that the following people and groups were viciously slandered in a spirit of humanism:

Joel Stoneham, the Dining Commons, Polish people, John Lederle, the Campus Police and David Johnston (twice), the Managing Editor's sister, the Boston Globe, the 15-year old Perfect Master, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Greek Orthodox Church, the Roman Catholic Church (twice), Black Muslims, the New York Stock Exchange (twice), Don Kent, Jews (twice), Robert Wood, Franklyn Phillips, Eleanor McGovern, Matt Tackeff, Bob Estelle, Marty Kelley (twice), the Editor-in-Chief, Greeks, the School of Education and other schools and colleges, Walt Disney, Larry Ladd (three times), the new library, socialists, John Birchers, Americans, the faculty efforts at unionization (twice), the officers of the Faculty Senate, the drinking age, Chancellor Bromery, fraternities, the New Africa House, white racists, the Student Senate, the Vice-Chancellors, the 3 Stooges, the Athletic Department (many times), Nixon, Italians.....ad infinitum.

I am especially proud of our satires of myself (the April Fool), my dormitory, the "Avengers", and that bastion of democracy himself, Rep. Louis Morini.

To be sure, there were people and groups and nationalities we missed. (Too late, my next door neighbor suggested we attack heterosexuals and Teddy Kennedy).

But wait 'til next year.

Don Glickstein
The April Fool

Meat And The Consumer

To The Editor:

A few weeks ago Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Director of the President's Committee on Consumer Interest suggested that the consumer fight rising meat prices by eating more organ meats, study newspaper ads for best buys, use a shopping list and other harmless tactics as a means of reducing the cost of food. While these ideas are good in themselves—home economists have advocated these same ideas for years without success—it is thrown up as a smoke screen to the real problems. I knew we had a real problem when Mr. Nixon said that boycotts are not "an effective use of what we call people power." What he was saying is that the boycott could become an established American practice like the peace marches of the 60's. Just as the peace demonstrations put pressure on him to pull out of Vietnam and sue for peace, the implications of mass consumer activism must be distasteful to the President indeed.

While it is true that the Russian wheat deal and poor weather last year helped to drive up the cost of meat, it is time that the American consumer realize that, first, a significant percentage of the consumer's food dollar is spent by super food conglomerates on advertising, merchandising, promotions and packaging. In short, they are using your money to whet your appetite, through advertising for artificially flavored and colored, puffy fruity-whirles for breakfast. It is no coincidence that some of the fattest salaries in the food industry are paid to advertising and marketing experts.

The second problem is the fact that Americans consume more high quality protein in the form of meat, as they consume more of just about everything else, per capita than anyone else in the world. How long can this country continue to use land to grow crops for animal consumption? The present boycott may indeed reduce or at least stabilize the cost of meat but it doesn't face up to the inevitable consequences of what the meat shortage signifies. The fact, pure and simple, is that Americans are going to have to reduce their consumption of high quality protein in the form of meat. Put another way, Americans are going tohave to have to learn to live without meat every day. There simply will not be enough to go around.

What really disturbs me is the fact that the present meat boycott is essentially a white-middle class phenomenon. High meat prices has always been the rule with the 25 million poor and elderly in our society. The same people who would not take to the streets to protest the death and destruction of the peoples of Indochina are now suddenly and spontaneously taking to the streets and using the same tactics of the people that only recently they called long-haired-hippy-pinko-freaks. While the crimes of injustice to a people 10,000 miles away could not reach their moral consciousness, a 30¢ rise in the cost of a pound of hamburger at the local supermarket did.

I hope that the power of the consumer boycott will catch the public's imagination and consumer groups will develop at both the local and national level. But I also hope that the boycott will awaken in the conscience of the American people that they are meat eaters only because most of the world goes to bed hungry each night.

Joseph M. Carlin

That Mess

To The Editor:

Once again I'd like to thank the Collegian for showing an interest in the paper recycling project that is happening on campus. The project is presently "stalemated", so we need all the publicity and interest we can get to keep things alive while technical difficulties are ironed out.

Concerning the article in Tuesday's edition, I would like to comment on a few statements which may have been misleading. First, unfortunately, we have not been able to expand the program to the dorm areas as yet. This is due to the shortage of dumpsters, as explained by the article. Some dorms have been able to carry out small, individual projects because of the presence of dumpsters which have been in their areas since the beginning of the project. We have not been able to supply any extra dumpsters yet because of the fact that the Physical Plant has had to utilize some previously "recycle" ones for other purposes. As stated before, the project dumpsters were only on loan until more permanent ones could be provided—either by the Physical Plant or by the CEQ. It seems as if no one has any money.

Second, Eva Schiffer of the Sierra Club did not, contrary to the article, "found CEQ", but she is the person most instrumental in initiating the paper program. From her original impetus, CEQ merely assumed the functional responsibilities since 1) members of our organization did plan to organize some kind of paper recycling anyway and 2) it is more feasible and practical to work through an RSO group in a case such as this. In essence both the CEQ and Eva (or Mary Barnard who is taking care of things while Eva is on sabbatical) work together in a coordinated effort to develop and expand this program.

Third, I do hope that the 'graphic photo' accompanying the article conveyed and meant to convey the frustration, problems and set-backs we have been experiencing constantly with this project—and was not meant as a reflection of disorganization or apathy on the part of those who have been working so hard to maintain this project's status. I hopw it also was able to convey the absolute necessity of continuous responsibility and cooperation of those people who start a recycling project. That picture illustrates why recycling in the dorms wasn't begun first—volunteer help tends to be highly irregular and sporatic. Consequently that mess. However, we have shown this year that organization and persistance is most definitely possible in the dorms—and interest runs high. More dorms will be included in the program as soon as possible.

Elaine Massery
Coalition for Environmental Quality

Don't Fence Us Out

To The Editor:

We the undersigned have been strong supporters of the athletic fee; that is, until Tuesday night April 3rd. On this night we were evicted from WoPE gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.—after only one half-hour of recreation. Boyden gymnasium was also closed at this hour.

We were told that both facilities would be closed for the duration of the semester. There were at least 25 students evicted, each of whom has paid his athletic fee. Considering the amount these students have paid in their athletic fees, it seems the facilities could be kept open for the next six weeks. How much can the bill for the lights and one attendant be?

Chris Koehler, et al

Poor Taste

To The Editor:

We were both very disturbed by the letter in Monday's Collegian "commemorating" Adolf Hitler. April Fool's joke or not, the fact that someone chose to treat the subject of genocide lightly shows very poor taste. It is a very tragic memory for many people and therefore not appropriate for sarcasm.

Roxane Olevsky
Janice Brenner

Laughing At Ourselves

To The Editor:

It is indeed unfortunate that some members of the Department of Afro-American Studies found remarks about Chancellor Bromery and the take over of Mills House that were made by the Collegian Staff (April Fool's Issue) to be a better example of poor taste rather than humorous satire as a time-honored journalistic tool.

In a letter to the editor, some people expressed their belief that the Collegian's satiric attempts "....can only encourage the open expression of racism..."

I am dismayed that anybody was offended by what the Collegian Staff considered "harmless joshing" in the form of satire. Satire to me represents one of our last and most effective means of combatting racism. We have already seen that the abolition of racism cannot be legislated and that the change must take place in the minds of men. I am not saying that racism is humorous. It is a serious matter for blacks as well as whites. But the only way to eradicate it is to get it out into the open: to see whites' stereotypes as well as blacks'; to see how absurd we really are. I believe that if we can laugh at our prejudices, they cease to be harmful. I don't mean just the prejudices concerning blacks and whites, but between all races and ethnic groups. What I have said here is the main premise operating behind such celebrated programs as 'All in the Family' and 'Sanford and Son'.

The "ramifications of its (the Collegian's) satire" was not to approve of the "scribbling (of) racial epithets" on campus buildings nor to be "an attack of the most cowardly kind". It was a well-intended attempt (but seemingly unsuccessful) to show the absurdities inherent in whites as well as blacks concerning prejudice and racism, issues that will eventually have to be dealt with whether we find them humorous or not.

Michael Ugolini

SOUND IDEAS

(in the alley)

Presents the "You didn't ask for it, but you are going to get it anyway"

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FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M.

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CREATIVE Loud Speakers — Buy one at list price Get the other for $1.00

CREATIVE 77 3-Way Acoustic Suspension System — Buy one @ $80.00 Get the second one for only $1.00

CREATIVE 66 2-Way System — Buy one @ $60.00 Get the second one for $1.00

CREATIVE 22 Compact 2-Way System — Buy one at the normal price of $45.00 Get the second one for $1.00

ADC 303 AX "BEST BUY" Speakers List Price $220.00 pr. — For 32 Hours $125

Benjamin Miracord (complete with DC Base & Cart) 750 MKII Automatic Turntable List $280 — For 32 Hours $139

Nikko TRM 1200 90 Watts RMS Amplifier List $259.00 — For 32 Hours $180

Dokorder 910D Auto-reverse, 3 motor, 6 head semi-pro tape deck — One Demo For Sale List $700.00 SALE $483.00

Dokorder 7500 Auto-Reverse, 3 Motor, 4 Head Open Reel Tape Deck — (one demo) List $599.00 SALE $387.00

Audiovox 8 x AM/FM Stereo System — List $119.00 SALE $60.00

Superscope T 208 receiver — List $89.00 SALE $63.00

Superscope A 225 amp — List $80.00 SALE $55.00

Superscope A 240 amp — List $100.00 SALE $70.00

Scotch 203 1800 ft. Recording Tape — List $6.00 SALE $3.00

Blank 8-Track 40 Minute Tape — List $3.00 SALE $1.00

USED EQUIPMENT

(These prices only in effect from Friday 10:00 a.m. - Sat. 6:00 p.m.)

	LIST	SALE
KLH 34 Compact Stereo System	400.00	$150.00
SONY HP 180 Stereo System	400.00	$175.00
PIONEER Reverb Unit	100.00	$45.00
DYNACO FM 3 Tuner	150.00	$60.00
DUAL 1209 Turntable Complete	230.00	$80.00
DUAL 1010 Turntable Complete	130.00	$40.00
DYNACO PAT - 4 Preamp w/walnut case	220.00	$80.00
Lafayette 4-Channel AMP Decoder	100.00	$35.00
3 Harmon-Kardon 330 R Receivers	240.00	$120.00
Marantz 18 Stereo Receiver	795.00	$400.00
Sony 6060F Receiver	419.95	$199.00
Panasonic 8 Track Recorder	140.00	$75.00

	LIST	SALE
Dual 1219 Complete	300.00	$140.00
Norelco Automatic Cassette Changer	200.00	$50.00
Assorted CASSETTE PORTABLES in a Grab Box values to $100.00 on sale for only		$10 - $25.00
Rotel RA 310 AMP 40 Watts RMS	129.00	$55.00
Columbia Masterworks System	?	$20.00
Admiral Turntable	?	$10.00
Sony 250 Reel to Reel Deck	?	$60.00
Sony 250 Reel to Reel Dec.	?	$50.00
Sony TC 200 Reel to Reel Recorder	249.00	$85.00
Teac 350 Dolby Cassette Deck	350.00	$188.00
AR3A Loudspeakers	500.00	$300.00

Sound Ideas Hourly Specials

Free Coffee, Donuts and Apples - All Night

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

SHURE M91ED Cartridge — List $55.00 SALE $20.00

11:00 - 12:00

Free Stylus Cleaners Till

WATTS Disc Preeners — List $4.50 SALE $2.25

Electro-Voice (EVA-5) Amplifiers - 30 Watts RMS — $129.95 $75.00

12:00 Midnight

Sony (just one!) TC8 8-Track Recorder — List $139.95 SALE $50.00

Metrotec (just three) Equalizers — $100.00 $75.00

1:00 a.m.

Concord (just three) F128 8-Track Recorder — $200.00 $100.00

2:00 a.m.

Rectilinear III (one pair only) Loudspeakers (Demo) — $578.00 $300.00

Dynaco Amplifier Kit SCA-80Q 80 Watt RMS — $170.00 $127.00

3:00 a.m.

Garrard SL95B Complete — $270.00 $99.00

Garrard 0-100 Complete — $300.00 $190.00

4:00 a.m.

Bell & Howell Cassette Deck — $200.00 $50.00

ADC 250XE Cartridge — $60.00 $16.00

5:00 a.m.

Infinity 1001 Loudspeakers — normally $300.00 pr. $225.00 pr.

6:00 a.m.

Harmon Kardon Citation XI & XII — Amp & Pre-amp $660.00 $500.00 (1 pair)

7:00 a.m.

EPI 201 Speakers (Demo's) — normally $400.00 $300.00

8:00 a.m. FREE ORANGE JUICE

CSQ 2 - 4 4 Channel Sq. Decoder — $100.00 $63.00

9:00 a.m.— 12:00 p.m.

GREAT CAR SOUND SYSTEM

1/2 Price Specials

Assorted 8-Track Car Tape Players

Mercury 450 — 100.00 $50.00

Mercury 400 — 70.00 $35.00

Audiovox C920 — 80.00 $40.00

(1) Ranger 56T — 75.00 $25.00

UTAL Car Speakers — 30.00 $15.00

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Business as usual - we hope.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
MCHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
DANIEL BOONE (40)
ZOOM (24) (57)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Michael Shayne Private Detective" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
SOUL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (18) (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
THE UNDERWORLD SEA OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (8) (40)
THE ADVOCATES (24) (57)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (30)
8:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Don't Make Waves" (3)
KUNG FU (8) (40)
IRONSIDE (30)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
THIRTY MINUTES WITH . . . (57)
10:35 MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
BIG NEWS (22)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Bikini Beach" (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW Starring Johnny Carson (22) (30)

Measles Climbs

BOSTON (AP) - State health officials report a sharp increase of measles in Massachusetts, 1,826 cases reported so far this year compared with 61 reported by the same time last year.

"I guess you could call it an epidemic," said Dr. George Waterman, assistant director of the Massachusetts Communicable Disease Division.

Officials say Quincy is the hardest hit community, with 196 cases reported in the city's 32 schools. Health authorities planned to distribute measles vaccines to 2,600 students at Quincy High School and Quincy Vocational Technical School this week.

The vaccine has already been administered this year in a number of communities, including Marlboro, Lowell, Somerville, Everett, Tewksbury and Reading.

Attorney For Students

Lease-Breaking Time

As crocuses emerge from their wintry beds and soon are followed by the daffodils and tulips of later Spring every tenant's heart lightly turns to thoughts of . . .? Lease breaking, that's what.

The terms and conditions of these artfully contrived and adhesive documents which have given solace through storm and fury winter long are now carefully reread with studious attendance to each and every loophole. It is not

(Continued on P. 20)

Special Summer Course for College Women
communications skills 73.
An extensive 8 week course in BOSTON to prepare Liberal Arts Majors for important positions in business and industry, the professions, and government services. Limited enrollment.
Call (617) 536-6789 or send coupon for full details
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THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN
starring Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris, Jason Robards
TONIGHT! 7 and 9 p.m. TONIGHT!
50¢ Student Union Ballroom

How Low Can We Go!
zayre
The Discount Department Store
Unbeatable Price
American Pie
There's A Riot Going On
Rockin' the Filmore
Led Zepplin
MATCHING TAPES
Reg. $5.97
Sale Price
$4.44
Nilsson Schmilsson
RECORD
$3.33
RIOT
our regular $4.33
Got To Be There
Top Ten LP's Always Available
Santana
Carol King Music
Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy
Elvis Now
A Nod Is As Good As A Wink
Wild Life
Superb Value
12 Outstanding Selections
WHILE THEY LAST

5-College Slavic Festival To Be Held

The Five College International Folk Dance Club and the UMass Slavic Languages Department are jointly sponsoring a Slavic Festival for the weekend of April 7 and 8. There will be a series of workshops on Polish Folk Dance and Balkan Folk Songs. The Polish Folk Dance workshops will be on Saturday, April 7 at 1:30 and 7:30, the Folk Song Workshops will be on Sunday, April 8 at 1:00 and 4:00. All workshops will be at the UMass Student Union Commonwealth Room. In addition, there will be a concert by the Five College Folk Dancers and Ajde New Haven Ensemble Sunday evening at 8:15 in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. Folk songs and dances from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, and Hungary will be performed. A $.50 donation is requested for the performance at Buckley, all other events are free.

The Five College Folk Dancers is an offshoot of the Five College International Folk Dance Club, which meets weekly at Smith College on Fridays. The performance group consists of students from Amherst College, Smith College, UMass., Amherst Regional High, Northhampton High, Amherst Junior High, and from schools in Greenfield and Hanover, New Hampshire. The group is in its second year of existence. By contrast, Ajde New Haven Folk Ensemble has been in existence for ten years. It has its own orchestra and its own singing group, which makes it a truly integrated folk ensemble. This will be Ajde's second appearance at Buckley Recital Hall, its first appearance last year was a resounding success.

The Polish Folk Dance workshop will be conducted by Dr. Morley Leyton from Temple University in Philadelphia. An internationally recognized authority on and teacher of Polish dance, during a year's stay in Poland in 1970, Dr. Leyton worked with Mazowsze, the Polish State Song and Dance Company. His performance group, the Janosik Dancers, has won critical acclaim throughout the Middle Atlantic States and has been awarded many prizes in festivals in Poland. Dr. Leyton and his group were invited to perform at one of the Inaugural Balls in Washington D.C., having been selected by the Smithsonian Institution. Dr. Leyton will be presenting both national and regional dances.

The Balkan Singing workshops will be led by Miss Anabel Graetz of Laduvane, a folk group from Boston which specializes in folk songs from Eastern Europe. Miss Graetz will introduce the basic technique of the traditional styles of singing in the Balkans in her first workshop; in her second, she will present some more advanced techiques as well as review what she has previously taught.

The MERCANTILE
New Policy
10 - 20% DISCOUNTS
on Imported Dresses, Blouses, Skirts
9 East Pleasant St.
Between Lafayette and Carriage Inn

"Shoes for the Entire Family"
PIONEER VALLEY FACTORY SHOE
EAST ST. WARE, MASS.
Factory Shoe is in the Industries Yard
First quality shoes for the entire family at factory prices in our factory store.
Hours: Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Friday till 9 p.m.

Spectacular SUMMER SANDALS
FAMOUS NAME
All First Quality
Sizes 5 to 10
$4.88
Values to $10

Leases And Lease Breaking (cont.)

(Continued from P. 18)

my goal or purpose to express an opinion on the merits of any particular landlord's policy nor the advisability of any particular course of conduct. It is the purpose of this column to try to simply state the most common laws that may apply to the relationship - and their ramifications. Each person must choose his own course of conduct. Some people have special circumstances that may not be covered here. The following are general rules for terminating a tenancy.

Lease Tenancies

1. Leases have specific terms during which they apply. Nonpayment of rent during the lease term is a breach by the tenant and the tenant may then become liable for the entire remaining rent of the term. Security deposits may not properly be used for "last month's rent" except if the landlord agrees in writing. Remember, if you are not in breach, the landlord must return your security deposit plus legal interest (less damages caused by you) within 30 days or be liable for double the amount withheld.

Leaving?

2. If you want to leave your tenancy you should explore subleasing or assigning for the duration of your absence. Many tenants sublease or assign their tenancies every year. However, those who fare the best do so with consent of their landlord. With such consent the substantial effect is the replacement of one tenant with another so that the parties who leave are released and the new tenant assumes full responsibility to the landlord. Properly done, there should be an adjustment on security deposit if there is any damage. If the landlord is required to bear any costs (preparing documents, making inspections, advertising or the like) they are costs that may properly be passed on to the tenant.

3. In virtually every case, I have found that in the past direct negotiation with most of Amherst's landlords will result in less anguish, loss of the least amount of money (if any), and a more reasonable solution than most alternatives.

4. If you do abandon a lease, these things may happen: (a.) suit for the entire balance of the rent; (b.) Loss of Security Deposit; (c.) Suit for damages not otherwise covered; (d.) In some cases, parents may be involved which does not mean they will necessarily be liable; and (e.) Hassles over property left behind which again does not mean that the landlord has the right to "ransom" your belongings, which initially, at least, he does not.

Abandon Lease

5. If you abandon your leashold the landlord may indeed sue, but there is also some obligation to try to rerent the premises. Regardless of the reason you leave, you should make sure (by mail or directly) that the landlord knows you have left for good and that he has the keys. Otherwise, you will be liable for rent until the landlord finds out you have left or gets a court order to enter your apartment (at your expense). Also, until he legally knows that you are gone the apartment can't possibly be rerented. If it is rerented your obligations substantially cease. The cost of rerenting (advertising, etc.) is also your liability, however.

6. If you have problems with your particular situation, try to work them out or get help as early as possible, so that you have a reasonable chance of finding new tenants.

Finally, it is worth remembering that technical defects in the premises that have been long-suffered will probably not serve as valid grounds for mid-Spring lease breaking. The usual rule is that a complaint must be made when the defect occurs, then if the situation is not corrected the tenant may promptly leave, but if the tenant stays the right to leave may be lost.

No Lease Tenancies (Tenancies at Will)

If your tenancy is an oral tenancy or simply one where you pay monthly rent without any written lease, it is called a "tenancy at will." A tenancy at will may be terminated by either party giving written notice to the other party that the tenancy is terminated. The termination is effective at the end of the next full rent period after such notice is given. For instance, notice given on April 5 where rent is due on the first of each month is effective on the last day of May. No reason need be given for terminating, but the notice must be given within the time restrictions. The tenant is liable for rent for the period until the notice is effective at the end of the next full rent period. If you are a "tenant at will" and you expect to leave the end of May, now is the time to give your notice to your landlord. As in other cases, security deposits should not be used as rent without the landlord's approval and failure of the landlord to return a security deposit is cause for a doubling penalty.

Please do not wait until the last minute to adjust tenancy problems.

Beaver II

BOSTON (AP) - A private group called Boston Tea Party Ship, Inc., plans to moor a replica of the British ship Beaver II in Fort Point Channel between Boston and South Boston this year as part of the Revolutionary War Bicentennial celebration.

The Beaver II was one of three ships raided by colonists on Dec. 16, 1773, in the Boston Tea Party.

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 7:15 & 9:00
Humphrey BOGART Ingrid BERGMAN
in the 1943 Classic

"CASABLANCA"
Bogart as Rick, Is At His Best!

ADULTS ONLY
MID-NITE SHOW
FRIDAY AT 12:00
"VOLUPTUARY"
RATED "X"
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED.
ALL SEATS $1.50

AMHERST Cinema
$1.00 with Student Discount Card
Amherst Ctr.
a new land. a new hope
7:00 9:30

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants
MON.-TUE. ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre Tel. 584-2310
Northampton
HELL, UPSIDE DOWN
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
7:00 - 9:10
MON.-TUE. ALL SEATS $1.00

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre
Route 5 & 10
South Deerfield, Mass.
Tel. 665-8746
Fri., Sat., Sun.
LOOKING FOR MEN LOOKING FOR TROUBLE... AND FINDING BOTH!
GIRLS ON THE ROAD
DIANNE HULL • MICHAEL ONTKEAN
METROCOLOR PG
also
"SEE IT! IT'S A SLEEPER ON WHEELS. A TWO WHEEL GASS" — Bob Sarnaqo, Group W Radio
GEORGE HAMILTON • SUE LYON
EVEL KNIEVEL
Showtime 7:30
Sun.: Girls at 7:30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST FOREIGN FILM
"Z"
Yves Montand - Irene Pappas - Jean-Louis Trintigant
Sat., April 7 6:45, 9:00, 11:15 in Mahar

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE A KNIGHT DID VENTURE FORTH FROM THE RAUCOUS KNIGHT'S HOSTELRY TO FIND A MORE PEACEFUL ABODE.
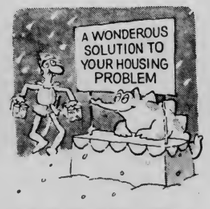

AND HE DID COME UPON A DRAGON WHO DID OFFER...
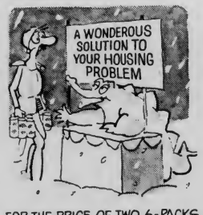

FOR THE PRICE OF TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...

A LIFE OF PEACE AND BEAUTY AMONG THE BOUNTEOUS FRUITS OF NATURE.

AND SO THE KNIGHT DID ACCEPT THE DRAGON'S DIRECTION...

TO EARTHLY VALHALLA.

AND THERE HE MADE HIS CAMP.
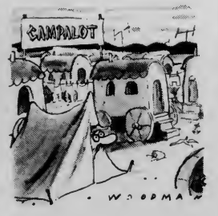

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE
Schaefer BEER
Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

New American Movement Sponsors Symposium

The New American Movement is sponsoring a symposium on racism and capitalism. The schedule includes workshops all day today.

RACISM AND THE ORIGIN OF CAPITALISM, George Rawick, Noon, Student Union Ballroom.

WORKSHOP: THE PORTUGESE IN AFRICA; THREE REVOLUTIONS YOU DON'T READ ABOUT IN THE NEWSPAPERS, 2:00 P.M., Campus Center 917.

WORKSHOP: POLAROID AND GULF; U.S. CORPORATIONS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA, 4:00 P.M., Campus Center 917.

THE MYTH OF BLACK CAPITALISM, Earl Ofari, 7:30 P.M., 163 Complex, Campus Center.

FILMS, SLIDES, RECORDS, DISCUSSION ON AFRICAN LIBERATION MOVEMENTS IN ANGOLA, MOZAMBIQUE, GUINEE BISSAU AND CAPE VERDE ISLANDS. 9:00 P.M., 163 Campus Center.

Collins, Conte In Area

State Representative James G. Collins will hold his regular office hours for Amherst, Hadley, and Pelham residents this Friday.

Collins will be at the Campus Center, Room 901, at the University of Massachusetts from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Amherst Town Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at Hadley Town Hall from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

No appointments are necessary, and anyone wishing to discuss any facets of state government is welcome. Representative Collins may be reached in Amherst at 549-6886 and, during the week in Boston, at 617-727-8946.

Silvio O. Conte, R-First Congressional District, will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 7 in Converse Hall Assembly Room of Amherst College.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grafld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$80. Also some steel strg. & folk at Crentive Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-6648. tf4/6

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Miranda SLR camera w/3 lenses & many acc. $150 will sell separately. Call 253-3025 after 5:30. tf4/9

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjess, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4-30

190 cm. Hanover skis; Tyrolia bindings; new buckle boots; roof rack — sold as package or sepnrately. Also Zenith T.V. Must go. 527-0501. tf4/6

1967 VW Fastback, exc. condition, sun roof, 4 speed, six new tires, Nov. 72, $ 800 or best offer. Call 549-0106, the faster the cheaper. tf4/18

Fischer receiver, Garrard turntable, Sansui speakers for sale. All items are top of the line. Call Bruce, 549-6346. tf4/10

Minolta 35mm Rangefinder F1.8, 1/500th, self-timer, can be used auto. for manually, exc. cond. Will take best offer. Call Danny, 665-2189. tf4/6

Canon FT-QL 1.8 lens; Takumar 135mm lens; Soligar 28mm lens. Janet Smith, daytime 584-2700, ext. 173. tf4/10

1966 Fender twin reverb with 2 12" GRO's. Newly overhauled. With FT switch cover & dolly. Call Steve, 665-4354, $380 or best offer. tf4/6

2 bicycle wheels in excellent condition with sew-up tires, Blanci hubs, Nisi rims. For $45. Call Robin, 546-5251 or 358 Pierpont. tf4/6

Head GS skis with Sol. binds., $45, good condition. Call 6-5125, or see Gary at 430 Cance. tf4/5

For sale — Backpacker sleeping bag, 2 lb. duck down, mummy, nylon, excellent condition, $50. 253-2801 after 6. tf4/5

Inspection time is here.. Need some tires? I have 27; 75x14 recaps, used one summer, $20. Call 323-6333 around 5-7, Tim. tf4/5

Women's 5-speed bike, Raleigh Sprint 27, exc. cond., $80. Call 253-5851 eves. tf4/10

New 10-speed Raleigh bike, used 3 times, 25-inch frame, also AR auto tape deck with FM radio. Call Greg, 253-7362. tf4/6

Bike — Schwinn Continental 10-speed, excellent cond., $90. Call 549-0407 after 5 p.m. tf4/6

New, authentic VW parts — heater, hoses, ignition kits, sparkplugs, points, oil change kits, etc. Call Jim nights at Amherst, 253-9634. tf4/5

Yashica Mat. 124 camera for sale. Built-in light meter, timer, case, in excellent condition, $80. Call Ann, 114, 256-6825. tf4/6

Custom made spkrs., very nice cabinets, amazing sound!! Worth at least $300 in stereo shop. Electronics custom to your sys. 6-4114. tf4/6

Norcold mini-refrigerator, excellent condition. $40 or best offer, Call Kathy, 546-7095. tf4/6

Wetsuit, USD. Co., 1/4 5 zipper, nylon lined, textured ex. wgts. Belt acc. too. All perf. cond. Call 6-4114, quick sale! tf4/6

For sale camera — Yashica Electro GS 35, case, carrying case, filter, lens, hood. Ex. condition. Call Dan, 256-6828. tf4/6

SUNN 2000 BASS AMP., HEAD & FENDER JAZZ BASS, CUSTOM NECK & COLOR, W/CASE, NEW. BEST OFFER. 253-7710. tf1/6

TRAVEL

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $387, inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf4/6

FOR RENT

Available to rent April 15th. A, 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428. tf4/10

Apt. to rent. Cliffside apts. 1 bdrm., air cond., 125 mnth. All util. incl. June through Aug. 665-4248. tf4/6

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside, $150, all utils. Avail. anytime, m-f, 9-5. Call 545-0600, ask for David Hammond or 665-2387. tf4/6

20x24 ft. room, perfect 4 two. Large farm house, Hadley. $85, avail. April 1, All util. incl., kitchen & parking priv. Lheith, 549-1462. tf4/10

CAPE COD summer room rentals in dwntwn. Hyannis for wrkng. girls. Kitchen priv. Convnt. and reasonable. Call Jeanne, 617-775-0555. tf4/10

Nice 3 bdrm. apt. available, furnish, June 1 to Sept. 1 in Puffton. Price negotiable. Call 549-0242. tf4/10

3 rooms in private house. Reasonable rent, inc. all utilities. Call Robert, 367-0541, avail. May 1st. tf4/10

House in woods for rent, June 1 - Aug. 31, 5 bedrms. Option for fall. Call Peter or Nancy, 256-6484, $300. tf4/9

Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt. near Smith, $155/mo. Available for immed. occup. Call Pat, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 586-2671. tf4/13

SERVICES

Faculty — Entertaining? Married grad-student will cook & serve gourmet meals/cocktails & hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4916 after 5. tf4-6

Hairstylist from Boston, Ms. Arlene, latest cuts — blown dry, lowest student prices, week of April 23. Appt. only, 546-9619 after 5 p.m. tf4/10

Tune-up your car for only $8.00 & parts — improves performance — saves money — pollutes less. Also minor repairs. Call Randy eves., 323-7404. tf4/10

CAR TROUBLES?
Waiting invites more trouble. Usually there is more than one alternative. Expert mechanic available for free consultation and/or reasonably priced repairs. Foreign and domestic cars. No job to large or small. Don't pay for unnecessary or unwanted repairs. Call 549-0561 between 9-12 p.m. ask for Bob. tf4-6

Tune ups, $8 plus parts. Have all nec. equipment, also will do other mechanical work. Lowest prices in town. Call George eves., 549-0712. 4/5

COUPLES WORKSHOP in resolving conflicts, Thurs evenings, April 19 & 26, May 3, plus 3 video taping sessions. Couples must be married or cohabitating. Workshop by 2 doctoral students in Counseling — David Andes & Penny Thompson. Call David at 545-0915 (day), 1-369-4640 (night) before April 12. $10. tf4/6

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitresses wanted. Kalibi Kai, 10 Reichertown Road. Interviews, Wed.-Thurs., 5-7 p.m. Phone 256-8336, 256-8337. tf4/5

Landscape worker — retail nursery desires mature male w/drivers license. Exp. desirable. Full time position, call 413-967-6622. tf4/10

Counselors — Coed Camp in Berkshires. Athletic Director, Girls Head Counselor, Special Events & Trip Counselor, Golf instructor, head waterfront (pool), guitar & folksinging, radio station director, waterskiing, rocketry/model airplanes, wrestling, tumbling, archery. Contact Paul Kroner, 17 Bowdoin St., Worcester, Ma. 01088. tf4/9

AUTOS FOR SALE

65 Ford Custom, 6 cylinders, auto. tr., r & h, very good condition. Economical $600. Call 256-6872. tf4/5

1963 Buick Special V8 - 200 new batt. w/guar. Needs head gasket exc. buy for mech to repair or for used parts. 253-2469, $50. tf4/5

62 Chev. impala, new engine parts, new battery, dependable transportation. Must drive to appreciate. Call 549-1275. tf4/5

1960 Buick Skylark 350. Automatic V8, 47,000 mls., 10 extras — excellent condition. Call 5-2547 or 584-7113. tf4/9

64 Falcon, rebuilt engine, recent valve job, clutch, generator, regulator, good tires, excellent running cond. $200. Call Marc 253-5335. tf4/9

65 Impala SS 283, 3 spd. hrst. w/pool. Good cond $400 or best offer call: 6-5832 aft 5. tf4/6

Ford Torino 1970, 4 door sedan, r.h, a.t., p.s., a/c, excellent condition, $1,000. Call 256-6870 betw. 1-4 p.m. tf4/10

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, mtr. cyl., pr. plate. Good cond. throughout. 584-8001 aft. six. tf4/10

VW van 1950, w/65 rebld. eng., good for anything, many extras. Needs love and transmission. Frank in 310, 545-0792, leave number. tf4/6

1966 VW Bug, good mech. cond., good interior sound, low mileage, eng. needs muffler, $350 or best offer. 253-9640 after 6 p.m., keep trying. tf4/5

1964 Pontiac ambulance, excellent cross country touring or converting into camper. 3500 or original miles, 4 new tires. Call 665-3344. tf4/11

Beast for sale — 63 Chevy, 6 cyl. auto., very dependable trans. Everything works, radio, 2 spkrs., $125. 549-3677 ask for Sam. tf4/6

1966 VW Squback, excellent running condition, dependable, $700 or best offer. 549-1420. tf4/6

1969 Renault R-16 sedan/wagon, recent tune-up, new solenoid & starter, $1025 or best offer. 549-1420. tf4/6

1970 Dodge van, V-8, long wheelbase, top mechanical condition. Call 253-5754. tf4/6

For sale — 1964 Chevy II, 6 cyl., 3-spd., good shape, $125.00. Also 400/19 Moto ⊗ tire, consider swap for 400/18 Moto ⊗. Call 527-0267. tf4/6

1964 Chevy Wagon; radio, heater, 5 good tires, running cond., needs some work, $50 or best offer. Call 617-544-6031 to see, Amherst. tf4/6

Mechanic special — 1967 Ford conv. XL, 289 engine, auto., p.s., rad., very gd. cond. Needs some engine work, $495. 546-5654. tf4/9

69 Fiat 850 coupe, new snow tires. Price negotiable. Call Gail, 253-9542. tf4/11

1967 Buick Skylark, good condition, must sell immediately. $600 or best offer. Call Sheila, 546-5234. tf4/11

1968 VW Karmanghia, good condition, new tires, new snows, $1095. Call 1-268-7877. tf4/11

63 Fairlane, runs exc., good gas miles, automatic, $200. Leave mes., 253-9634 or 545-2163. tf4/13

67 Buick Riviera, mags, full power, air cond. 253-3335. tf4/13

1963 Mercury Comet station wagon, six cylinder standard, good cond., $150 or best offer. 253-5856. tf4/9

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer months. Own room in quiet house on Main St. $80 a month. Call evenings. 256-6032. tf4/9

To share 4bdrm Rolling Gr. Apt. — Own rm, ww carpet, all electric, etc. from May 1st-Aug. with option to cont. next yr. Call 253-3281. Aft. 5. tf4/5

Roommate wanted, own room in 2 bedroom apt. June 1 to Sept. 1, with option for fall. $62.50, quiet location. Call Bruce, 546-1067. tf4/6

SUBLET

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor. June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal opt. Reduced summer rent, all util. air cond, pools. Call 253-9611. tf4-6

June thru Aug.. — very comfortable 2 bedroom apt. at Squire Village. Utilities and pool. Price negotiable. Call 665-3288. tf4-6

3 bdrms, Puffton Vill. from June to Sept. Cheap, air cond., pool. Call Kathy 253-9441. tf4-5

2 Bedroom Apt. in N. Hamton. April 1 to Sept. 1 — $195 mo. Clean, quiet, excess to pool. Call nights, 584-3093. tf4-4

June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Brittany Manor. All util., swim pools, tennis courts, air cond., $155 per month. Call 253-9635. tf4/6

Apt. to sublet, May 20 - Sept. 1, paid thru June 1. Mod. 2 bdrm. part furn., conv. to town, pool, opt. to renew in Sept., $175 mo. Call 253-5467. tf4/6

Sublet — 2 bedroom Puffton apt., avail. June 1. Air cond., tennis courts, pool. Call 549-0040. tf4/6

1 bdrm. all ut/ac., option for Sept. Reduced rent, $150 mo., some furn. for sale too. Call 549-1004. tf4/10

2 bdrm. apt. for June - August. Option to lease in fall. Call 253-9441, ask for Kathy or Lee. Rent is negotiable. tf4/6

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf4/18

To sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton June to Sept. Option for fall. Call 549-6658. tf4/13

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for summer sublet, air cond. on bus rt. June 1 to Sept. 1 with option for next year. Call 665-2189 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

Summer sublet, beautiful house, E. Pleasant St., needs one person for May 20 to Sept. 1, $50 per month, own room, big kitchen. Sam, 549-3677. tf4/6

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Puffton Vil., June thru Aug. Pool, tennis, very reasonable. Call now, 549-6598. tf4/6

3 bdrms., Puffton Vil., June thru Sept. Option to rent in fall. Air cond., adjacent to pool and tennis cts., on bus route. Call 549-1321. tf4/13

Squire Vill. apt. — many extras, utilities, pool, partly furnished. Option to renew, price negotiable. Available June 1. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Puffton, one. Sublet June-Sept., opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., dshwsh., etc. All utils., $100. Call Fay at 549-6483, apt. 76. tf4/11

Sublet June 1, 5 rm. apt. near Amherst Center. Responsible tenants only. Call 256-8356 after 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1103. tf4/11

3 bdrm. fully furnished, June to Sept. Right next to Insurd., pool, entr., Puf. Village, air cond., clean. Call 549-6327, price neg. tf4/10

WANTED

Young writers seek two or three man cabin in the woods. Can make $500 cash down payment. Call 549-1771 anytime, ask for Trefethen. tf4/5

Wanted to sublet May 1: 2 bedroom apt., north of Amherst (Sunderland to Ashfield), take over lease in Sept. Call 256-8203, evngs. tf4/9

WANTED FOR RENT

Univ. family wants to rent Prof's home for one year, starting July or Aug. Must be near campus, have 4 bedrms. and study. 253-9370. tf4-4

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf4/25

PERSONAL

JOG? Male desires female jogging companion. Approx. 2 miles. 549-3865, keep trying. tf4/5

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Homosexuality, what is it? Have feelings that cause hassel and would like to TALK to someone about it. Call 586-2811 ask for Paul. 4-2, 4-6

Teaching Positions listed. Isn't your future worth $2.50? Send check or money order to South Shore Teacher Center Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379 for a copy of our teaching openings. tf4/5

Linda — Happy belated 21st from the 3rd floor Cance Grunks. 4/5

Joe: Spring Day is coming. Be sure to watch for the notices. There will be bull in the sky. The Kiddies. 4/5

Happy birthday to Miss Valerie. Love, Abbey. 4/5

How many damsels in distress did you rescue over this vacation, Don Ron? 4/5

Message — Relax, release body tension. Call Michael or Yoakov at 549-6509 for appointment, $5. tf4/6

Will a member of the Kung Fu Club contact me at 546-8075. I am interested in club and want to do a project for class. Contact Kathy. tf4/9

To Gary Gay of the 18th floor Cool, — thanks muchly for the award — Max. 4/5

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Bridgestone 175cc SR, 2 cyl., 2 stroke, 500 mi., mint condition, 5 speed trans., trail only. Must sell now, $300, cost me $600 new. Paul, 546-9555. tf4/6

For sale: 1969 Honda 350, good condition, $375. Call 546-9514, keep trying. tf4/6

1971 Honda 350 SL, runs exc., brand new nobbie tire, xtra parts — 2 helmets, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Need $ desperately, $500. Wayne, 546-7070. tf4/11

Honda CB 350, 1971, exc. cond., sissy bar & cover, $505 or best offer. Call Steve, 665-4354 after 6 p.m., leave message. tf4/6

72 Honda CL-350, red, excellent cond., 5,000 miles, chrome rear rack, getting bigger bike, $685. Call eves., 665-4375. tf4/9

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
1971 Honda 450
7000 mi. $350 worth of accessories included, $800 flat - Just bought a car so satisfy mother-in-law. Also 4 new road tires G78-15, $50. Also 3 full helmet one Bell Star styl. $15, $20 & $35. Also leather pants size 32-34. Cost $57 asking $30. Call Glenn 546-6833. tf 4-12

ENTERTAINMENT

The Ed Vadas blues band's new record is available at The New Record Store, Dangling Conversation and Fretted Instrument Workshop. tf4/6

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST FOREIGN FILM "Z" STARRING YVES MONTAND & IRENE PAPPAS. SAT., APRIL 7 at 6:45, 9:00 & 11:15 — MAHAR tf4/6

TRYOUTS FOR COLE PORTER'S "ANYTHING GOES", WED. AT 9:00 P.M.; THURS. AT 3:00 AND 7:00, FRI. AT 7:00 P.M., HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE PERFORMING ARTS. tf4/6

Attention dare-devils! Ride with "Evil Knievel" this Fri. April 6 at 7:00, 9:00 or 11:00 for 50 cents — Mahar Aud. Live dangerous! tf4/6

Running Deer Ranch, now open. Call 549-3638, trail rides tf4/10

Marlon Brando, Lee J. Cobb in On The Waterfront, Saturday, April 7, CCA; 7:30 & 10:00. Plus Flash Gordon short, only 75¢ tf4/6

Come to Ware and see "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" at the Social Science Clubhouse, April 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. tf4/6

Notices

AIKIDO CLUB
The Aikido Club will be meeting Fri., April 6 6:30-8:30 and Sun., April 8 2:30-4:30 in Boyden Wrestling Rm. Aikido is the martial art of defense. Instruction is given. All are welcome to attend.

ART AND SOCIETY
People interested in an Art & Society Program discussion party - get together, 8 p.m., tonight Webster Lo. on O.H. All invited.

BRIDGE CLUB
Regular Bridge Play tonight at 7:30 in CC 165, All faculty and staff, grads and undergrads are invited to come and form Swiss teams.

BUNRAKU LECTURE
Lecture by Prof. Wm. Naff on Bunraku. Those going on trip Sat. to N.Y. and all interested people are invited. April 6, Fri., 12:00, 6th fl. lo., Thompson.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
Applications for International Student Tuition Scholarships for Fall, 1973 are now available from the Foreign Student Office.

GOLEMAN TO SPEAK
Harvard Clinical Psychologist travelled through India with Baba Ram Dass, 4/9, 8 p.m. Mahar Aud., speaking on Meditation: Proposal Towards a Fifth State of Consciousness.

HORSE CLINIC
Clipping demonstration Thurs. night at 7:00 in Grinnel Arena. Get ready for the Mock show next Wed. night, 4/11.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
IGU invites all U. women to an informal coffeehouse at 406 N. Pleasant St., Thurs., 4/5 from 7 to 8 p.m.

JEWISH COLLECTIVE
We're raiding a synagogue in Northampton today for minchahmaariv. Join us if you like jewing it with a smile and a gang of friends. Call 5-2526 for more info.

JEWISH NEWSPAPER
Important meeting for entire staff and others interested, 9 p.m. 420 S.U., tonight.

JUNIOR WOMEN
Mortar Board will be tapping new members on Sun., 4/8. If you applied, please be in your room between 7 and 9 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Open House tonight at 7:00 p.m. All U. women welcome to visit our house at 778 N. Pleasant St. Call 5-2735 for rides.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 176. Wayne Mezitt of Weston Nursery, Hopkinton, Mass. will speak and show slides on the "Establishment and management of a large nursery" - be there!

N.E.S. EASTER PARTY
Party will be held Sat., 4/7 at 1:00 in 5th fl. lo. in Kennedy Tower. All tutors and anyone willing to help out are urged to come.

N.E.S. TUTORING
The Coordinating Committee meeting will be held tonight 4/5 in Rm. 902 CC at 7:00 p.m. All tutors are welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck Lab and 6:35 from Paterson House. Will return to campus at 9:30.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN COMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

RACISM - SEXISM
Women interested in living in a co-ed community in MacKimmie Humanity House dealing with sexism, racism, and other oppressions call Steve, 6-9788 or Gary 6-9787.

SEMINAR TO BE HELD
There will be a seminar in audio-visual to check out people of S.W. in use of the vedeo tape machine. All who pass will be certified to use the video equipment alone.

SENIORS
Senior Committee will meet Sun. 4/8 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 176 CC. All seniors invited.

SENIOR CLASS GIFT
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 174 CC. All seniors invited.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Special organizational meeting Thurs. 4/5, 7:30, 9th fl. CC to work on preparations for Gay Festival for Five college area during May. All committee members should come and anyone interested in helping. It's your festival-help with it!

SYMPOSIUM
Room to move presents; Transpersonal Psychology & Hearing Sat. & Sun. 4/28 & 29 Amherst College Gym, Pre Regis by 4/15 Continuing Ed, Rm. 913 CC.

UYA RECRUITMENT
Interested students are invited to meet with UYA Volunteers and staff this evening at 7:30 in Rm. 804 CC.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY
Very important meeting of Conclave Committee-mandatory tonight, 7:00 CC Coffeeshop.

WRITERS READING
Poet Bill Tremblay and novelist Don Hendrie will read from their works tonight at 8 p.m. in Colonial Lo., S.U.. Free. Everyone welcome.

LOST
Pair of eyeglasses with brown rims at Woman's Center in Brett. Call 6-9756, 135 Mackimmie.

Program Council Mandatory Meeting

Program Council-mandatory meeting of all persons program council members, tonight at 6:30 in the Campus Center student activities area. Be there!!

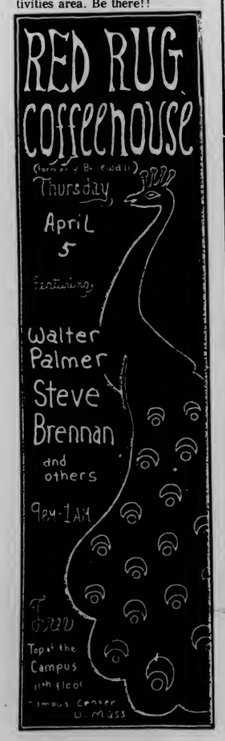

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"I feel that the ideat man of the zodiac is Leo. The Leo man I know is ambitious, intelligent, optimistic and has an abundance of pride. Besides being strong and masculine, he is sensitive, warm, romantic, charming and sentimental. So, girls, if you want a man you can depend on and a man that will take great pride in you and what you stand for—find yourself a Lion and live happily ever after in his kingdom."— Lisa van de Wall, Burbank, Calif.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expand horizons. Your financial situation will be reinforced in positive manner. Two friends, one jovial and the other martial, figure prominently. Social activity accelerates. Be aware of potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tests, challenges are featured. One who pulls strings of authority is concerned with what you do, how you do it. Be thorough. Show that you care. Be forthright. Don't seek excuses. Put yourself on the firing line. You will be rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Virgo person is in picture. Secret is exposed. Key is to be analytical. Piece together bits of information for complete story. Long-distance communication tends to be garbled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends and money could make an odd mixture. Know it and don't start something you can't finish. Family member deserves diplomatic treatment. If kind, you get results. Otherwise, you create opposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If perceptive, you are able to discern truth. Pisces individual plays key role. Mate, partner demands attention. You are drawn between wanting to co-operate and a need to be alone. Know that being alone is not the same as being lonely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are able to verify some beliefs. Older person proves valuable ally. Accept help when it is offered. Don't permit pride to block progress. Accent is on communicating, outlining personal priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotions, passions, impulses are all in picture. Nothing now is apt to happen halfway. It is all or nothing, with accent on love, children, basic creative drives. Aries person figures prominently. You could be involved in heated debate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid affixing signature to any document until all aspects are clarified. Take nothing for granted. Leo is likely to be in picture. Be independent, selective. But also realize that patience now is a prime requisite.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish rather than begin projects. Find better ways of distribution, communication. Avoid rushing, especially in traffic. Relatives tend now to be argumentative. Conserve emotional energy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be spending too much for too many of the wrong things. Key now is to evaluate, analyze and reinforce sense of direction. Check with Sagittarian. Much aid can be obtained "behind the scenes."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be thorough. Perceive meanings contained "between the lines." Friend may be overly optimistic. Realize it is easy for others to take risks—at your expense. Heed one who has experience and maturity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have more prestige than might be imagined. Persons in high places are "high" on you. Know it and act like you know it. Where there was inactivity, a staleness, there now can be vibrancy and creative action.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural investigator, a writer and a reporter. You are dynamic, attractive to opposite sex and you have a tendency to be comineering. You draw to you many born under Gemini and Virgo. June should be an especially significant month for you in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Drink slowly
4 Hurry
9 Kind
12 Through
13 Having wings
14 Born
15 Exist
16 Fiber plant
17 By way of
18 Large tub
20 Out of date
22 Bridge
24 Cushion
25 Actual being
28 Rocky hill
29 Chicken
30 Measuring device
31 Locations
33 Forgive
34 Hollywood prize
35 River island
36 Obtained
38 Approach
39 Nahoor sheep
40 Rational
41 Trials
43 Flying mammal
44 Sign of zodiac
46 Strength
48 Electrified particle
51 Be mistaken
52 Fragrant oleoresin
53 Anglo-Saxon money
54 Abstract being
55 Brief
56 Openwork fabric

DOWN
1 Resort
2 Comparative ending
3 Liars
4 Male deer
5 A state (abbr.)
6 Chinese junk
7 Group of three
8 Organs of sight
9 Probe
10 Hawaiian wreath
11 New Zealand parrot
19 Indefinite article
21 Appear
22 Saint (abbr.)
23 Armed band
24 Footlike part
26 Surgical thread
27 Teutonic deity
29 Pronoun
30 Encountered
32 Biblical weed
33 Inlet
34 Preposition
35 Reply
37 Symbol for tellurium
39 Fur scarf
40 A continent (abbr.)
42 Barracuda
43 Kind of cheese
44 Confederate general
45 Sea eagle
47 Printer's measure (pl.)
49 Native metal
50 Man's nickname

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

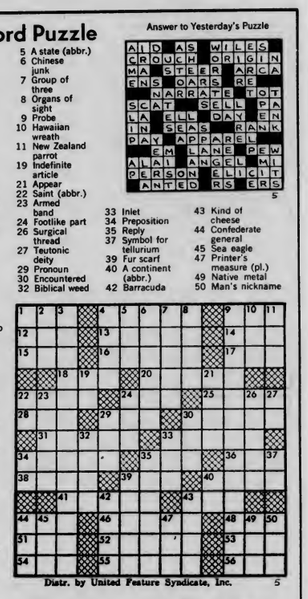

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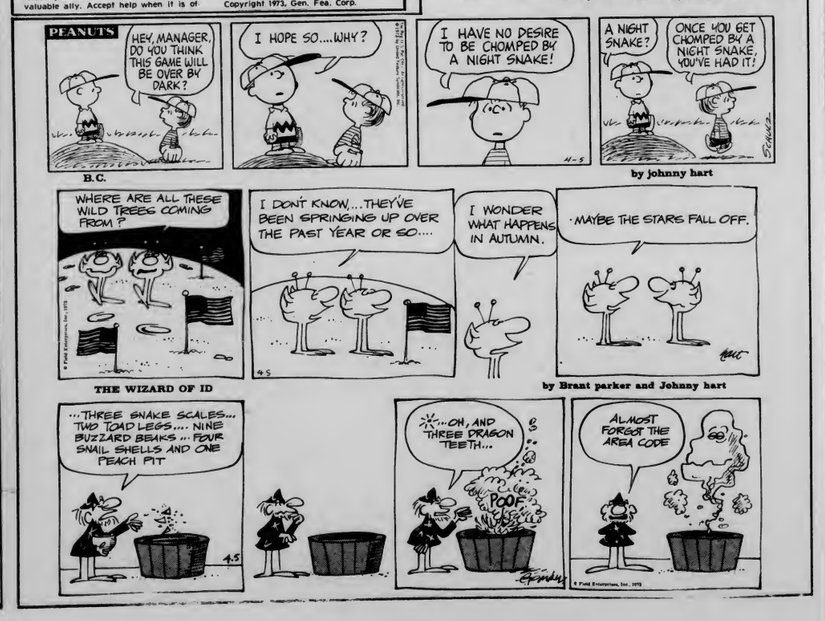

Red Sox Head Home For Season Opener

WINTER HAVE, Fla. (AP) - The Boston Red Sox, confident of winning the American League pennant, broke training camp and headed for home Wednesday after heavy rains and gusting winds forced cancellation of their final exhibition game.

The Red Sox didn't have to wait long before calling off the scheduled game with the Montreal Expos.

The area around Winter Haven was inundated. Just a 50-foot walk outside left a person looking like an Olympic swimmer, fully clothed.

Some players ran in the rain. Others worked out in a rooftop batting cage. However, everyone welcomed the rest, awaiting Wednesday night's flight to Boston.

"It's time to go home," Manager Eddie Kasko said. "We're ready to start the season. I just hope the weather up north will be kind. We want to get off to a good start."

General Manager Dick O'Connell, Player Personnel Director Hayward Sullivan and Kasko remained close to the phones.

The Red Sox had a problem they hoped to resolve.

Kasko had 28 players on the roster, three over the limit allowed on opening day Friday when the Red Sox host the New York Yankees.

Relief pitcher Don Newhauser had an option left and figured to be among the roster casualties, going to Pawtucket of the International League.

Veterans Sonny Siebert and Bill Lee also were considered expendable from the 13-man pitching staff. However, the Red Sox were having difficulty in getting waivers from other clubs in order to swing some sort of a deal.

It was learned that one club had refused to waive, even though it didn't want the player involved - either Siebert or Lee. The club has been friendly with the Red Sox over the years, but the American League's new designated-hitter rule has put all teams in a bind.

Teams in the league are overstocked with players. High-salaried players not particularly needed figure to be major casualties.

Many will be looking for work when the season opens.

"The new agreement with the Players Association certainly isn't helping some of the guys," one baseball spokesman said. "We used to be able to put a player on waivers three times before losing him. Now we can do it only twice.

"It hurts a team trying to make deals, but it hurts a player even more. The player finds himself out of work, and the way things are going jobs are tough to find in our league."

The Red Sox will work out at Fenway Park, weather permitting, at 1 p.m. Thursday, and they hope to get on with the job at hand-shooting for the East Division title which they lost by only half a game last year to Detroit.

ITALIAN CLUB DINNER - BUFFET

Monday, April 9, 1973, Farley Lodge at 8:15

MENU: Lasagna, Meatballs, Sausages, Salad, Wine, Coffee, Dessert.

Entertainment

Tickets on sale at Herter Hall or 3rd floor. After Friday call 546-9917 or 546-4329 for tickets. $2.25. ALL WELCOME.

Club News

Fencers Win

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Over the vacation UMass was represented by its fencers in three major competitions.

On March 24, Sue Uhl and Sue Pannel fenced in the women's division of the Under - 19 Sectional Qualifying event with Uhl placing second and Pannel, third. Bob Woolner took the first place medal in the men's division. All three fencers will be among the 200 entries competing in the North Atlantic Under - 19 Sectionals on April 28, at Berkshire Community College.

On March 31, Bob Woolner, fencing in the Class A division of the Brass City Tournament, placed third out of 35 entries.

On April 1, Sue Uhl and Sue Pannel competed in the Hudson - Berkshire Foil Championship for women and Bernie Desautels fenced in the men's event. Both Uhl and Pannel fenced well, placing fourth and fifth respectively with Uhl qualifying for the Nationals in Tucson, Arizona. Bernie Desautels, fencing in a tough competition, lost 2 bouts in the finals to finish third. However, Desautels qualified for the Nationals for the second year in a row.

Rozelle For Sudden Death

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday he favors a sudden death playoff over a two-point conversion if any changes are made in National Football League rules.

"I think sudden death would provide more impact and bring more excitement to the game," Rozelle said at a news conference at the NFL winter meetings.

The sudden death proposal is one of several which Rozelle said would be reviewed Thursday.

"We've had some concern about the sudden death from the television networks," the commissioner said, "but they say they will go along with it." Rozelle said judgment calls on the part of officials might be eliminated by the adoption of a rule requiring pass receivers to have only one foot in bounds if they have possession before stepping out, and also of the double-touch rule. The latter would permit a pass receiver to double-touch a ball on a reception without requiring a defender to touch it in between.

The double-touch proposal also would permit two eligible receivers to touch the ball on a play without a defender touching it.

The labor-management council met in closed session Wednesday and Rozelle said there possibly would be discussions on collective bargaining for new player contracts.

On league expansion, the commissioner said he would not rule out further league growth by 1974, but added any committee he appoints would find itself with a great deal of work. He denied that any plans had been made for large-scale expansion after the merger of the National and American leagues.

Seattle Building Dome Stadium

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) - Seattle has bet $29 million that a domed stadium in Washington's damp climate can attract a professional footbal or baseball team.

But with no takers so far and construction of the stadium underway, 35 Seattle lobbyists set up shop here this week at the National Football League winter meetings with an eye toward wooing a team to Seattle.

"If we don't get an NFL franchise, we could almost paint the stadium white and put a head and tail on it," Gerald Schlatter, stadium project manager, said in an interview Wednesday.

Schlatter said NFL owners aren't the only ones looking over the stadium, which will hold 65,000 persons when completed in 1975.

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Gorillas Host UConn Today

TWO AGAINST ONE is hardly fair in any sport but common in lacrosse. It's especially fair when UMass is in the goal ready to prove why they are one of the brighter spots in the Spring sports scene.

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Garber's Gorillas, more formally known as the UMass varsity lacrosse team, open their 1973 season at home tomorrow at 3 o'clock against the University of Connecticut.

Coach Dick Garber expects to see a much improved UConn team. "UConn has strengthened themselves on attack and defense" remarked Garber. "The have three big attackmen who are very good dodgers as well. They have improved their defense by returning to defense a guy named Dale who last year was named to the all Long Island team as an attacker."

Last year's game against UConn was not as close as the score indicated. The team may have had a letdown against the Huskies. "UConn was up for our game and I think our players were looking toward the games against Brown and Harvard." This year the Gorillas cannot afford such a letdown against Connecticut.

The annual Connecticut - Massachusetts lacrosse game is a continuing rivalry. Both Garber and UConn head coach Nate Osur played on the same Springfield College team. Assistant Huskies coach Joe Morroni is a former UMass player himself. Coach Garber has prepared his squad by practicing hard and by scrimmaging some tough teams. He said, "The team played well in the second half of the game against Cortland State and they should continue to improve."

Garber has planned his strategy for tomorrow's game and he intends to include a new attack formation. He plans to get the ball to Fred Michaels and Frank Garrihan. "If we can get the ball to these attackmen they should be able to score," commented the coach. "We will also try to move the ball in and out from the wings to the crease."

The starting lineup for tomorrow appears to be: John Rutledge - goal; defense - Billy Blaustein, Rich Lally, and John McCarthy; midfield - John Martin, Jack Moran, and Hersch Seidman; Attack - Fred Michaels, Peter Connolly, and Frank Garrihan. Dwight Blomquist will probably be missing from the lineup due to a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg. Blomquist, who is the Minutemen's leading scorer, will be missed. However, the midfield will be strengthened by the return of John Martin who is expected to be able to go at full speed. He is just coming off a recent back injury. Coach Garber also plans to rotate four or five defensemen and attackmen.

He expects to see some new formations displayed by Connecticut. "Connecticut is a well coached team," he said. "They always show some new wrinkles. If they want to, they can play a slowed-down game. They may also throw a zone defense at us instead of the regular man-to-man defense."

Dick Garber feels that his players have to control the ball to win." We have to gain control of the ball and get it to our attackmen. If we can do that we can score. We must also pass well.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

LaCrosse, Baseball Varsity M Feature

By MIKE BROPHY

Two spring coaches highlighted the Varsity M Club weekly luncheon yesterday as baseball mentor Bergquist and lacrosse coach Garber were on hand to shed some light on their respective spring sports.

Meatballs were on the menu so it came to pass that many people temporarily ignored the meat boycott. Baseball co-captain Eddie McMahon was on hand along with hitting standout Steve Newell and both players shed light on their own views of the trip. Newell compared it to a week long dream and he hopes, "that it continues right on out to Omaha."

Coach Bergquist then expressed his thoughts on a Yale team that he promises to be tougher than their 1-6 record indicates. He noted that, "They were playing teams like Georgia Tech and Tennessee and not losing by big spreads."

The program was then turned over to the chief Gorilla of the lacrosse team who complimented his men for the courage they displayed against Cortland in losing 10-8. He noted that once the attack jells they will once again possess that potent fast breaking offense that used to rack up 16 tallies a game.

Both coaches expressed optimism as far at their spring outlooks were concerned. Both are looking ahead to post season play but realize that they have long and important regular season slates ahead of them now and will take them one at a time.

As far as the door prize goes, Coach Russ Kidd walked off with fourth bottle of the year.

Notices

Intramural soccer and Women's softball officials are still needed. Any interested persons please contact Steve Hardy or Merrie Fiddler in the Intramural office, 215 Boyden after 5:30 p.m.

Outdoor intramural night games schedule for April 4 will be played. All games for April 6, same time, same field.

For Saturday's home regatta the crew bus will be available for spectators to ride to and from the Conn. River. The bus will leave from in front of Boyden at 11:30. The regatta begins at 12:00 with 5 races to be run every 20 min.

Celtics, Knicks Win In NBA Playoffs

ATLANTA (AP) - John Havlicek and Paul Silas triggered a 10-0 Boston spurt early in the second quarter, leading the Celtics to an easy 126-113 triumph over the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night.

The win gave the Atlantic Division champions a 2-0 edge in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

Havlicek, who scored 54 points in Boston's opening game victory Sunday, contributed 29 while Jo Jo White added 24 and NBA Most Valuable Player Dave Cowens had 20.

Cowens and Silas dominated the backboards by grabbing 25 and 17 rebounds, respectively. Pete Maravich led the Hawks with 20 points while Lou Hudson had 27.

With White hitting 10 points, the Celtics raced to 29-13 margin after the first 12 minutes in which Atlanta hit on only five of 33 shots from the field, a .152 percentage. Boston ripped off the first nine points of the game before the Hawks could score on a Maravich jumper after three minutes had gone by.

Game No. 3 will be played at Boston on Friday night.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Bill Bradley and Willis Reed combined for 39 points and led the New York Knicks to a 103-96 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Wednesday night.

The Knicks took a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinals, with game No. 4 scheduled in Baltimore Friday night.

Rangers Bombard Bruins 6-2

BOSTON (AP) - New York exploded for four goals in the second period, including a pair of tallies by Walt Tkaczuk, while limiting the Bruins to only three shots on net as the Rangers took their opening round Stanley Cup game 6-2 over the Bruins Wednesday night.

Bruce MacGregor and Brad Park also flipped goals past Bruins goalie Jacques Plante in the National Hockey League contest at Boston Garden. Park also scored two goals for the night.

New York bombarded Plante with 12 shots in the second frame and 31 for the night.

The two teams traded goals in the opening period, Boston's Doug Roberts drawing first blood when he poked a rebound past Ed Giacomin at 14:21 and Park blasted a shot from the blue line past Plante on the power play.

MacGregor got his goal at 7:26 of the second period after a scramble in front of the net and Park slapped a 35-footer at 8:53. Tkaczuk came out of the penalty box, immediately picked up the puck, took two strides and shot past Plante at 11:48. He got his second at 15:55 when he shot through two defenders and Plante in front of the net.

Pete Stemkowski got New York's final goal when he took a apss from Dale Rolfe, skated to about 30 feet in front of Plante and fired at 3:11 of the third period.

Derek Sanderson, used little in the game, picked up a pass from John Bucyk, skated in and across in front of the net and flipped a buck hander past Giacomin.

Giacomin stopped 29 shots from Boston, as the Bruins were outskated by the Rangers throughout the game.

Tatum Optioned

—The Boston Red Sox, seeking ways to get down to the 25-player limit while trying to swing a deal, sent veteran relief pitcher Ken Tatum to Pawtucket of the International League Wednesday in a surprise move.

The Red Sox obtained waivers on Tatum and assigned him to their Triple-A team, while sending another reliever, Don Newhauser, on option to Pawtucket. Tatum, acquired from the California Angels in a trade involving now-retired Tony Conigliaro in 1970, has been a disappointment with the Red Sox.

Steve Crowe

UConn and the Big Time

When you want something bad enough, you ask for twice as much. This is the way of politics and may very well be the underlying reason why the University of Connecticut is advising the Yankee Conference to "adopt the NCAA standards as to grants and aides and remove all other conference restrictions."

In an article which appeared in yesterday's **Collegian** (written by this reporter) it was announced that a "UConn proposal may kill the Yankee Conference." When Connecticut's athletic director John Toner asked the Board of Trustees to endorse his proposals, it looked as through he was pushing UConn athletics right up into the so-called "big times."

This might not be the case.

As everyone knows, this is hunting season for college recruiting and certain restrictions in the Yankee Conference scholarship policy can ruin a coach's chances of landing the "blue chipper" (the superstar) in a close race with an outside school.

The Yankee Conference does not allow a school to give an athlete any more money than the "catalog cost": tuition, room and board, and fees. In the NCAA standards, schools can also pay for the recruit's books and give him a $15 per month "laundry allowance."

Suppose a player is torn between two similar schools, both offering him the full free ride, the fame and glory, and all those other things athletes look for when they go to school; and suppose one school offers him extra money for books and laundry service. Where will he go?

Obviously, he will go where the money is.

Toner had previously tried to get the athletic directors to allow the scholarships to cover book costs, but was turned down.

The way he probably sees it is if you want to compete against the big schools in the world of recruitment game, you have to play under the same set of rules.

The other proposal is "that the athletic director take all steps necessary to insure that the University of Connecticut proceed to play all inter-collegiate athletics in the University Division of the NCAA."

Yankee Conference football is in the college division at the present time. UMass is playing to the capacity of their budget, without even using the entire 80 scholarships allowed over the four year period. The NCAA allows 105 football and 18 basketball awards over the same period of time.

If the Yankee Conference decides to go on to the university scale in all athletics, the schools will probably have to increase their scholarship budgets.

But again, that rhetorical question arises, "Where do we get the money?" The athletic departments would be faced with an almost impossible task of scraping additional funds from non-existent sources.

UConn doesn't even have a scholarship fund like UMass' Barber Scholarship Awards. All of their scholarship money comes out of the financial aid office. A certain percentage of the total grants must go to the athletic program, maybe 10-20%. There probably won't be any increase in this assistance e ,er. So where will UConn get their additional money from?

There are two possibilities: either (1) they will be establishing a scholarship fund of their own or, (2) (and this just might be the case), they have no real intention of going on to a bigger program.

Toner who could not be reached for comment, probably doesn't even want to expand his program. All he really wants is a chance to fight with the other schools on an equal basis when he's fighting for the "blue chippers."

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 113 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973

C.C. Board Votes To Fund Its Officers

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

Last night the Campus Center Board of Governors voted itself salaries. Susan Condon, a member of the Board (pictured here), abstained from the vote.

By CINDY GONET

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night voted to begin salaried positions of $1425 for fiscal year 1973 for its officers.

Formulated last week in a special subcommittee, amended and passed, it was approved that the Board chairperson be paid $175 per month; the vice-chairperson be paid $150 per month; and the secretary-treasurer be paid $150 per month.

Other action taken by the Board included a recommendation in Executive Session April 12 for the reduction of the Campus Center fee to $49.50. The Finance Committee of the Board recommended that the fee be set at $52.50. A final figure will be voted on at Tuesday's meeting.

Chairperson Richard Nelson announced the resignation of Warren T. Grinnan as manager of the Campus Center. Grinnan's current appointment will terminate on November 4, 1973. In a letter of resignation to Vice Chancellor Campion, Grinnan said that his decision was made "for the best interest of the Campus Center".

In a review of previous Board actions Chancellor Bromery requested by memo that a reconsideration be taken for the transfer of Student Activities Funding from the Campus Center Trust Fund to the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) pending the approval from the Student Senate.

The funds used for payment for the Board officers will be drawn from unallocated capital which include a renovation account of $50,000 for the Center and a general expense account.

A motion to fund chairpersons and Board members was tabled until action is taken by the Student Senate for the payment of their chairpersons. Said acting chairperson Frank Cotter, "We don't want to begin a precedent in action of this sort."

Several chairpersons and members of the Governing Board expressed doubt as to the financial effectiveness this motion would prove. Said Chris Condon, Board member, "I don't see how this action could conceivably help any of the chairmen. If you have to make $200 per month and the Board pays only $100, you're still stuck for the hundred dollars."

A clause in the motion for a remuneration of Board committee chairmen required that they would not be allowed to work for the Campus Center. Concern was expressed by Bill Worden, secretary-treasurer that employees/board chairpersons could possibly be biased or swayed in the direction of the service in which they worked.

In a memo to the Board, Walter Jonas, Chairman of the Finance Committee said, "Revenue production is below budget by about 5 per cent but this is more than offset by savings in office expenses. The student fee was set high enough. This year, in addition to paying the interest on the building's bonds and capital expenditures, the students contributed almost $450,000 to the Management and Operations budgets.

"This contribution is budgeted to be reduced to $200,000 next year, and there exists the hope that it can be reduced to zero within the next five years. In addition, both the Student Senate and the Board of Governors have agreed that the $167,000 contribution to the RSO (recognized student activities) office be paid by the Campus Center Tax. If this is approved by the University administration, then there can be a substantial reduction in the student fee for fiscal '74. At the Executive Session of April 2, the Board recommended a student fee of $49.50, which would result in a net surplus of about $41,000 as the budget is now being presented," Jonas continued.

The Campus Center fee may also be affected by the transfer of funds from the Center to the Student Activities Trust Fund. In a proposal for reconsideration of this action Bromery stated that the move would be premature because of the current situation of a search for a director of the Center, who would not have the responsibility for student activities. Bromery also expressed pessimism in the relationship which would exist between the building, the staff and the Board.

Jonas, in his financial report to the Board, said further that "whatever may happen to the SATF transfer, we shall be forced by law to finance the building in fiscal '75. Doing this will raise the fee by $24, if the present pattern of funding remains. While increased revenue can be generated in the building, it would be highly optimistic that even half that amount can be earned, forcing us to raise the fee at least $12, or to its current rate, while the undergraduates will face higher SATF taxes because of the loss of RSO subsidy from us."

Local Merchants Disagree On Impact Of Meat Boycott

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU

As the national meat boycott reaches its final days, Amherst and South Hadley meat merchants disagree as to its impact.

Hardee's manager, Harold Johnson stated that the boycott has caused a definite slowdown in his business. "It has hurt everybody. We've sold more fish than we have hamburgers." However, Johnson was optimistic that hamburger sales would pick up next week, and that the boycott "will do good for meat prices in the long run."

Kentucky Fried Chickens Operations Manager, Arthur Pappas felt that the boycott "has been good to us." "It didn't affect us not really. Business went up in both chicken and fish."

Pappas explained that the restaurant had not been greatly affected by the rising meat prices. The company controls our prices. We have been paying a little bit more for meat but not much."

Henry Dieciolowski, a meat cutter for Stop and Shop, noted a 60% drop in meat sales. "The boycott is no good in the long run because the farmers are getting mad. Pork last week was $1.39 per lb. is now $1.69. And beef went up about 3¢.

"We had to pay more. The only reason that some of the meat is less right now is that, instead of throwing it away, you bring it down. The prices will go right back up because the farmers can't afford it."

Al Drew, the owner of James H. McManus, said that they had been coping with the meat boycott by featuring an entire week of "All You Can Eat Fish". "We prepared ahead of time," Drew explained, "We normally run it on Wednesday and Friday. We're as affected by high meat prices as the consumer is. We've sold quite a bit of fish, but meat sales have gone down."

Concerning the impact of the boycott, Drew said "It's hard to say in one week's time. It will have an effect. It made people aware, like packers and dealers. It's a matter of supply and demand. We sold more meat than we had thought we would."

"Our roast beef sales have felt it most," he continued, noting a 50-60% drop in sales for the week, and a 20% drop for hamburgers. "We've offset the meat by having fish. Saleswise we aren't losing volume, people are buying different items. Fifteen items on our menu are non-meat items."

"There has been a 22-cent increase in hamburg in 14 months. And the price of our hamburgers had jumped 5¢ twice. Our alternatives were to either buy a cheaper hamburg or to reduce the size of our hamburgers. We decided to increase the price. And people have accepted it. They understand."

"The only items that haven't gone up in the last year," Drew concluded, "are apple and grape jelly."

The Department Manager of Louis' Foods described the effects of the meat boycott as: "Business is slower than usual.

"The wholesale prices will have to be lowered before we can lower our prices. We haven't dropped our prices. We're just putting out what we can sell."

"I don't see how the boycott will have any long-term effect. The meat department works on a very low percentage. It's supply and demand."

SATF Estimates Imminent

By LARRY CARPMAN

"Conservative estimates" of next semester's SATF tax will be made within the next three weeks according to Bud Demers, R.S.O. accountant.

R.S.O groups which spend more than their budget for one category, student salaries, must ask the Senate for a category change. This change in the long run could result in an increase in the SATF tax.

Student paid positions for the R.S.O office has a budget for this fiscal year of $8,520 and has spent $6,810 of that money as of March 15th. The fiscal year ends in June.

The **Collegian** has a budget for student employees of $10,400 and has spent $6,464 as of March 15th. WMUA has also spent about 60% of its student salary funds.

Meanwhile, the Student Senate Transit Service has a student salary budget of $33,655 and has spent only $6,740.

"The figures for the Bus Service are misleading, said Demers, "because it is confusing as to how much money is coming from the state and federal agencies."

In other budgets the Southwest Assembly has used only $844 of its $3,590 allocation, the student auto workshop has spent $743 of their $2,000 budget, and the Commuter Assembly has spent $600 of its student pay monies from its budget of $1,745, all as of March 15th.

R.S.O groups that use less than their budget for student paid positions can have a stabilizing effect on the SATF tax. Some groups, however, do not use their funds until late in the fiscal year.

Staff Photo/Lester Fabiszewski

Massachusetts Secretary of Community and Development, Thomas I. Atkins, spoke last night in SBA 120. He said if "a major change in the style of (city) living" is affected, cities will be "damn near redemption." (See P. 2)

On The Inside:

•Mud and Meat Prices *see page four*

•Miss. River Floods *see page five*

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

Susan Bergeron, of the UMass chapter of the National Abortion Action Coalition spoke at yesterday's rally in front of the Student Union, protesting President Thieu's visit to the United States. Holding megaphone is George Johnson of the Student Mobe.

Metric Signs Come To UMass

By SHARON HUGHES

The UMass Metric Committee has placed two directional signs giving mileage and kilometric measurements to nearby towns on campus. One faces Governor's Drive at the lights at WoPE; the second faces southbound traffic on Commonwealth Ave. in front of Boyden. Committee Chairman Klaus E. Kroner, associate professor of the Industrial Engineering and Operations Research Department said "these displays are a kind of educational tool to get people to think in metric measurements."

The Physical Plant personnel have painted colored stripes in random classrooms and halls in lengths of meter designations.

There is also a display in the Campus Center.

Formed last fall from many departments within the University, the Metric Committee's stated role is to "promote a smooth transition to the nationwide use of the metric system by whatever means suitable."

Kroner said that he feels the advantages to the system far outweigh the problems of converting and adapting to the system. For example, conversion from miles to feet frequently produces a fraction too awkward to be used for practical pruposes. Conversion from kilometers to meters merely involves dividing by 1000 (or moving the decimal point three points to the left).

In July 1971, a Congressional study of the metric system recommended "that the country convert to the metric system with some kind of coordinated plan spread over a 10-year period."

Kroner said that legislation to adopt the metric system has been introduced in both houses of Congress. He expects that "favorable reaction will be coming about."

Kroner added that the bills should be enacted by January 1975, after a new 18 month study. The U.S. should be predominantly metric by 1983, Kroner said.

The United States is the only major country not committed to the metric system which has been used by scientists, pharmicists and the industry since the 1880's.

Atkins Says Cities 'Near Redemption'

By MARY MULLOY

"Unless the state and federal governments take an aggressive leadership role inproviding the necessary resources and expertise, we can predict disaster for our communities in the future," said Thomas I. Atkins, last night, highlighting a week long program entitled "The Future of the City".

A distinguished veteran in urban affairs, Atkins received degrees in economics and politics and law from Harvard University, served as Executive Director of the Boston chapter of NAACP, was a former city councillor in Boston, and is presently serving as Secretary of Community and Development in Massachusetts.

"Most large cities are damn near the point of redemption; salvation must be in the form of a major change in the style of living," he said. Some of the changes that this might entail he listed as: "a ban on cars in large areas, a vast allocation of funds for rapid transit systems and a disproportional expenditure of educational funds in the central city."

Overall, he stressed the importance of a long range urban plan which should consider "the dwindling amount of land, the increasing supportive services needed, the type and location of schools, housing and industry, the implication for local and state government, and the problem of minorities.

"In the city of Boston, there are ten times as many maintenance workers in the Gardens and the Commons as there are in Franklin Park which is ten times as large," he said. "But," he added, "Franklin Park is surrounded on three sides by blacks."

Elaborating on the necessity of planning, he mentioned that cities themselves are accepting their inability to perform and choose city administration," hence the increasing popularity of the city manager form of government.

"Massachusetts has many urban problems," he continued, "and if they are to be solved we will need to construct plans for recognizing and addressing them."

Addressing the problems, Atkins cited hunger, poverty, needs for health and housing and the need to know are just some of the problems. In addition, 2/3 of the people in the state are living in communities listed by the US Department of Labor as victims of critical or serious unemployment.

"The state and federal government will have to play a major role," he repeated, "local officials are too afraid to offend the sensibilities of its constituencies."

Greeks Planning To Trade Ideas

By JOANNE RESTEGHINI

"Leadership, Opportunity for Greek Interaction and Co-Ordination, '73" is a conference being hosted, organized and carried out by the University of Massachusetts Greek Council. The "L.O.G.I.C. '73" Conference, which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Campus Center, is being sponsored by the Northeast Interfraternity and Panhellenic Conferences.

The conference will be attended by chapter officers and members of fraternities and sororities on this campus as well as from campuses in the Northeast, Panhellenic and I.F.C. officials, university officials and national fraternity and sorority officials.

"The conference will provide for interaction between fraternities and sororities and all Greeks as well as providing an opportunity for exchange of ideas," explained Steve Kenney, Chairman of the conference.

During the Saturday and Sunday a number of workshops and business sessions will be held. A student will be initiating discussion in a workshop consisting of fifteen or twenty people. Among the topics which will be discussed in workshops are "Greek Council", "Co-ed Fraternities", "Member Retention", "Greek Week", "Community Service" and "Financial Management". The workshops will provide for an exchange of ideas on the different topics as well as discussion of similar problems and possible solutions.

There will be Planning Committees which will meet to discuss the Constitution and By-Laws, future plans for next years' conference, and election of N.E.I.F.C. and Panhel Officers.

The last day of the conference will consist of the reports and recommendations of the different Committees as well as a total review and summation of the weekend.

"There is a lot of interest and involvement by the Greeks on this campus to make this conference a success," said Steve Kenney. "It is hoped that by spending a weekend together and discussing mutual problems and different ideas that a closer bond of unity will be established among all Greeks."

Correction

In Thursday's **Collegian**, the article on the Student Senate contained a number of quotations from Prof. David Booth on faculty unionization which were incorrect, or quoted out of context.

Prof. Booth was identified as president of the faculty senate. He is actually the presiding officer, but at Wednesday's meeting he prefaced his remarks by saying he was speaking not as presiding officer of the senate, but as a member of the Committee of Concerned Faculty, which opposes the unionization of faculty on campus.

Booth is quoted as saying: "With the unionization of faculty there will become an antipathy between administration and faculty. Now there will be a confrontation between them."

What Booth said, in a text prepared for the occasion was: Collective bargaining is predicted upon two inter-related assumptions. The first is that the University consists of only two groups, labor and management: the second is that there exists a natural antipathy and antagonism between them. . . .the union is required, by law and by necessity, to be clearly independent of, and constantly in confrontation with the administration.

The story also quoted Booth as saying: "Now that collective bargaining will become involved with the intricacies of collective bargaining, they will be more concerned with management and academics. The new participants in University policy will diffuse and divide the university rather than help build it," he said.

Prof. Booth said: (presently) The typical administrator is an academic who prefers a low administrative profile, and who likes to keep up with his teaching and his research. These kinds of men have traditionally been unwilling to become full-fledged "organization men" and they will probably prove unwilling or unable to achieve the kind of bureaucratic "gray flannel suit" efficiency that will be needed to operate a unionized university. . .

". . . their reluctance to stay on to play full-fledged hard nosed managerial roles will mean that the University administrators of the future will be drawn less and less from academic ranks. Even if drawn from our ranks, they are more likely to be persons with a commitment to management than persons with a commitment to academic excellence. For them, administration will become a goal in itself, it will no longer be a means of creating a great university."

Booth is also quoted as saying: "Do we want to publicize the best paid faculty positions in the country? With the fiscal squeeze in Boston at this time, this will definitely erode support in the legislature."

Booth actually said: "Do we want to dramatize the fact that we have one of the best paid faculties among public institutions in the Northeast?"

At another point in his speech, Booth said: "I personally doubt that we can use collective bargaining to squeeze more for the Amherst campus out of the legislators, particularly now that the emerging Boston campus is beginning to make new and increasing demands upon them."

The **Collegian** regrets errors.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

President Wood said yesterday he would not comment on the statewide higher education reorganization plan until the legality of the move is determined.

Re-org Under Analysis

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

UMass President Robert Wood said yesterday he would have no comment on the latest plan to reorganize state education until a legal analysis of the legislation is complete.

Wood, on campus yesterday, said he refused to "shoot from the hip" until the "legal analysis is completed and understood.

The analysis is being undertaken by UMass legal counsel, Wood said.

The reorganization bill, submitted to the legislature last Friday but not yet in general circulation, would revamp all state funded education from the elementary to post-secondary levels. The bill is part of Governor Francis Sargent's plan to reorganize all state government.

The legislation differs little from the proposal distributed by Secretary of Education Joseph M. Cronin in January. Primarily, it would create two regional councils, one for elementary and secondary and one for post-secondary education in each of the proposed five state regions. The original draft had only one council to control all education in each region.

The regional councils came under heavy attack when the first proposal was seen by the state college and university system.

Under the proposed legislation the UMass Board of Trustees and other UMass governance mechanisms would be abolished, to be replaced by a regional council and a statewide board of "post-secondary education."

That board would have 15 members; five from the regional post-secondary education councils, elected for terms of one year, and eight members appointed by the governor, to eventually serve five-year terms.

The board would be under the jurisdiction of a new "Secretary of Educational and Cultural Affairs." The secretary would be "the chief education officer of the commonwealth," according to the bill, with review and veto power over all educational institute budgets. He would be appointed by the governor.

The board of post-secondary education would have the power, subject to the approval of the secretary, to appoint a "Chancellor of Post-Secondary Education" who would serve as the president of the state college and university system. The chancellor would, with the approval of the board, have the power to appoint three vice-chancellors, one for the community college, state college and university systems. That section of the bill would eliminate the present position of University President held by Robert Wood.

The regional councils of post-secondary education would come under the jurisdiction of the statewide board and also have review power over the budgets of the institutes in their regions. The regional councils would have the power to appoint "presidents" of each campus under its power and appoint a board of visitors to "inquire into the programs, progress and problems on each campus."

In UMass' case the board of visitors would replace the present Board of Trustees, but without the trustees power. That would be given to the regional council and statewide board of post-secondary education.

The board of post-secondary education would also have the power to adopt, amend or repeal present rules and regulations "for the government of the university, for the management, control and administration of its affairs for its faculty, students and employees, as it deems necessary," according to the bill.

Fac-Sen Approves 'Macro-Justice'

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

Legal studies received approval as an interdisciplinary undergraduate major at the Faculty Senate's regular meeting yesterday.

Also discussed by the Faculty Senate were the results of this week's UMass Board of Trustees meeting, the establishment of a Conference Office, and proposed amendments to the Fac-Sen Constitution as submitted by the Rules Committee.

The purpose of the legal studies major would be to present the study of law as a discipline and enable students to study in the field of "macro-justice".

Stressed by the Academic Matters Committee, which presented the legal studies proposal, was the fact that this would not be a "pre-law" program. Also, the legal studies major would in no way effect the establishment of a UMass Law School at some future date.

In order to screen students wishing to enroll in this major, it was recommended that special counseling services be set up. Such screening would prevent those students interested in law school after graduation from enrolling in legal studies without fully understanding the nature of the program.

Presently, there are approximately thirty students involved in the BDIC (Bachelor's Degree with Idividual Concentration) program, whose interests could be categorized under legal studies.

This group would form the "core" of the new major, with the total number of students enrolled in legal studies to be approximately one hundred.

Seven members of the faculty from the School of Business Administration would serve as the professors and instructors of the legal studies courses. The two primary or foundation courses for the new major would be L.S. 201 and 202, which are currently taught by SBA under different titles.

Faculty Senate representatives to the Board of Trustees reported the referral of credit restoration to ROTC back to the Amherst campus for more detailed study.

Also, the passage of the University Governance Document was announced. This document was drafted by faculty, students, and administrators from the three UMass campuses, and emphasized student and faculty participation in decision making at all University levels.

The Continuing Education Committee proposed that a Conference Office be established under their committee to handle negotiations and arrangements for all conferences held on the UMass campus.

Black Musicians' Conference Next Week

By MDC STAFF

A Black Musicians' Conference will be presented as part of the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series next week.

The conference, slated to begin Monday, April 9 and to continue through Saturday, April 14, is being presented by the Institute of Pan-African Culture in cooperation with the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. The Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP), which had presented the lecture series in previous years, and other campus organizations are also supporting the conference.

Each day's activities will consist of a keynote speech and panel discussion in the morning; workshops in the afternoon; a and a concert in the evening.

The morning session will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the keynote speaker of the day. A panel discussion will follow, with panel members making brief presentations on points brought out in the keynote address. This will be followed by a discussion period among the panelists and then a question and answer period.

Approximately three or four workshops will be held during the afternoon session, scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. A concert will be held each evening at 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday; two Friday night, at 8:00 p.m. and 12:00 midnight; and one Saaturday night at 8:15 p.m.

Below is a calendar of the scheduled events:

MONDAY

Morning: 9:00-12:00 -Max Roach, keynote speaker, "Historical Role of Black Music" Student Union Ballroom; panel: Ed Williams, Clayton Riley, Sonny Murray, Art Davis, Ortiz Walton.

Afternoon: 1:00-4:00--**workshops**: Folk, Gospel, Blues, Black Music Continuum, Community Concepts; Role of Criticism, Education Programs (in universities and other levels) Community; Black Music and Latin Carribean Influence. **suggested workshop coordinators** George Starks Hampshire Room; Bill Cole; Bill Barron, Nathan Davis, Dave Baker; Ornette Coleman, Marsa Wali East Bristol Berkshire Room. 1:00 Dr. Leonard Goines, History of Black Music Commonwealth Room.

Night: 8:00--**concert**: Sun Ra Solar Arkestra; Betty Carter, Art Ensemble of Boston Student Union Ballroom.

TUESDAY

Morning: 9:00-12:00 -Archie Shepp, keynote speaker, "Black Music as a Domestic and International Political Phenomenon"; panel Richard Abrams, Larry Neal, Fred Brailhwaite, Reggie Workman.

Afternoon: 1:00-4:00--**workshops**: Masses and the Media The New World View Hampshire Essex; State Department Tours and Grants Reggie Workman Bristol Berkshire; Night Clubs, Concerts, and Management as Political Entities Dukes. **suggested workshop coordinators** Jim Harrison Independent Producer; Mtume Heath Black Nationalist Aspects of Music Commonwealth Room. Jim Veal Creative Management Associates; Myrna Williams Polydor Producer; Art Blakey.

Night: 8:00--**concert**: Art Ensemble of Boston; Joe Lee Wilson; 360 degree Ensemble

WEDNESDAY

Morning: 9:00-12:00 Joseph Clair and Donald Byrd, keynote speakers, "The Music Business and Legal Aspects"; panel Ted Daniel, Bill Quinn, Robert Holmes, Donald Byrd.

Afternoon: 1:00-4:00-**workshops**. Record Industry; Publishing BMI and ASCAP. Contracts and Licenses. **suggested workshop coordinators**. Mike Levy; Henry Nash Queen Booking agency Bristol Berkshire Room; Louise West Commonwealth Room; Phil Petrie Editor Essex Hampshire Room.

Night: 8:00--**concert**. Max Roach's "Freedom Now Suite" Student Union Ballroom.

THURSDAY

Morning: 9:00-12:00 Sam Rivers, keynote speaker, "New Compositions and Techniques"; panel: Carman Moore Society and Black Composers, Julius Hemphill, Joseph Jarman, McCoy Tyner, Bill Cole, Cecil Taylor.

Afternoon: 1:00-4:00--**workshops**: Arranging; Adaption of Non Wesliern Instruments; Scoring; Engineering **suggested workshop coordinators**. Bill Cole; Marzette Watts; Orville O'Brien; Leo Smith Demonstration Commonwealth Room; Joseph Jarman.

Night: 8:00--**concert**. "New York Bass Violin Choir."

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Prices Surge; Tightened Controls?

March Prices Up 2.2 Per Cent

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale prices again surged at record levels last month, forecasting even higher retail prices for consumers and threatening to undermine President Nixon's Phase 3 economic controls.

The Labor Department reported Wednesday that the Wholesale Price Index, a major indicator of the rate of inflation, jumped 2.2 per cent in March, the steepest monthly hike since January, 1951.

Farm products and processed foods led the way, posting the fourth straight large monthly increase. The wholesale price of consumer finished foods-those ready to go on supermarket shelves-rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 4.6 per cent, sharpest since the government began keeping records in 1947.

Lumber prices also shot up at a record rate, and industrial commodities as a group went up at the fastest rate in 22 years.

The report drew an angry reaction from AFL-CIO President George Meany, who again warned of big wage increase demands this year "if the administration and the Congress won't provide equity" by clamping controls on prices, rents and interest rates.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, indicated the White House may be forced to move away from its largely voluntary Phase 3 plan with additional mandatory controls.

"The control system will be adapted as necessary to play its most useful role in restraining inflation," Stein said in a statement.

Nixon clamped a ceiling on meat prices last week but organized labor and congressional Democrats are pressing for further controls. The House Banking Committee has approved a bill to roll back prices, interest rates and rents to the levels of Jan. 10.

A nationwide consumer boycott of meat continued into its fifth day and indications were that it could have some effect on driving down meat prices.

However, the effects of the boycott and the President's meat ceiling were not reflected in the Labor Department's wholesale price report, as it was compiled before these actions were taken.

Because wholesale price hikes usually move swiftly into retail prices, consumers will be paying more for virtually everything in the coming months, including: food, fuel, clothing, lumber and most manufactured goods.

In the monthly wholesale index report, prices for farm products and processed fonds moved up 4.6 per cent seasonally adjusted, both the highest rate since December, 1972.

In the past three months, their seasonally adjusted annual rate of increase was 53.1 per cent.

Prices of industrial commodities, including raw materials and finished manufactured goods, rose 1.2 per cent in March, the sharpest rise since the early Korean war year of 1951.

THE DOWNS AND UPS OF MEAT BOYCOTT-With a nationwide meat boycott making itself felt, Joe Rosato, top, stands idle in a south Philadelphia market Wednesday as he said rising cost of poultry has reduced sales there. Increase in housewives turning to fish and seafood, with high cost of meat, has Louis Darigo, bottom photo, "busier than ever." (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Moves For Price Freeze

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sharply rising prices and pressure from Congress may force the Nixon administration to tighten Phase 3 controls further, perhaps with a return to mandatory wage-price restraints across the entire economy.

The administration has already taken several steps back in the direction of Phase 2. That control system required large businesses and labor unions to clear their price boosts in advance with the government.

The release Thursday of the March wholesale price index, showing another sharp jump in prices, put added pressure on the administration to tighten up.

"The control system will be adapted as necessary to play its most useful role in restraining inflation," said Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

That statement appeared to be a hint that more stringent controls are on the way. But Stein played it both ways, adding that any control system "can only be effective in an environment where demand is not generally excessive."

The administration has been saying that the price surge of recent months can be traced largely to heavy demand for such products as food and lumber.

Despite this, however, President Nixon has already put price ceilings on meat. And he is reported ready within the next two weeks to put controls on lumber.

Moves in Congress to write into law a new price freeze, including interest rates, and roll them back to earlier levels may force the administration to act.

The House Banking Committee has approved ceilings on prices at their Jan. 10 levels, the day before Phase 2 was officially abandoned by the administration in favor of the largely voluntary Phase 3 program.

While the committee's ceilings probably will not survive floor action, it is widely believed in Congress that the bill would require the White House to put on price ceilings across the economy.

Nixon is caught in a bind. For the bill also would extend the Economic Stabilization Act, the law which empowers him to impose wage-price controls, from its April 30 expiration date to April 30, 1974.

Without that authority, Nixon would have to drop all controls. At a time when inflation is a major problem, the result might be catastrophic.

Although Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said Nixon probably would veto price ceilings mandated by Congress, the White House might be offered either no controls at all or the congressionally written ceilings.

The administration has reluctantly moved back toward Phase 2-type controls and it wants to avoid any further tightening, in hopes that the economy can be generally freed of controls in the next year.

It also genuinely feels that the ceilings under consideration in Congress are unworkable, believing they would roll back prices to unrealistic levels without controlling wages. Also, it is firmly opposed to controls on interest rates and rent.

Ofari Points Out Lack Of 'Black Capitalism'

The fact that "Black Capitalism", meaning ownership of business and industry by Blacks, does not actually exist was pointed out by Mr. Earl Ofari during the second series of workshops being sponsored by the New American Movement.

Mr. Ofari, who wrote the book **The Myth of Black Capitalism**, said, "There is no real 'Black capitalism'—MoTown notwithstanding— because Black people have no capital . . . There are Blacks who operate businesses, but the money invested in those businesses— the ownership—is White."

In a pamphlet entitled **Black Liberation: Cultural and Revolutionary Nationalism**, Mr. Ofari quoted Richard Thatcher, who was the first Black mayor of Gary, Indiana, as saying, "There is much talk about black control of the ghettoes. What does that mean? I am mayor of a city of roughly 90,000 black people, but we do not control the possibilities of jobs for them, of money for their schools, or state funded social services. THESE THINGS ARE IN THE HANDS OF THE UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION AND THE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE OF THE STATE OF INDIANA. Will the poor in Gary's worst slums be helped because the pawnshop owner is black, not white?"

Today the theme of this and Wednesday's discussions will be "Racism and Organized Labor at 10 AM in CC162, a talk on "Racism and Nationalism in Advanced Capitalism" at noon in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, and a panel on "The Socialist Alternative" at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Farmers Blame Mud For Meat Prices

By EDWARD W. HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Bad weather and belly-deep mud in pastures and feed lots have contributed to the loss of 40,000 cattle in Nebraska this year and to higher prices at the meat counter.

And Agriculture Department figures for February show that the 373,000 head of cattle slaughtered in Nebraska averaged five pounds less per head than in previous years. That comes to 1,865,000 pounds of red meat that did not go to market, and cattlemen blame much of the loss on a hard winter, wet spring and the mud.

The death toll has been "at least five times the normal amount," according to officials at the University of Nebraska Veterinary Science Department, which compiled the USDA study.

Trade sources estimate the 40,000 livestock deaths represented 10.7 per cent of all cattle slaughtered that month in Nebraska with an approximate value of $746,000.

Cattlemen say they must get higher prices for beef to make up financial losses caused by deaths, high grain costs and loss of weight gain. The USDA reports this has been the worst winter on record for those three factors.

Cattle and hogs have gone to market muddy because pastures and feed lots are deep in mud. A cow can carry 40 pounds of mud on her back when she goes to market, and some 20 pounds of mud in her stomach.

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Gray Requests Action

Nixon Removes FBI Nomination

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon announced Thursday he was withdrawing the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said he acted at Gray's request.

In a statement, Nixon said: "In fairness to Mr. Gray, and out of my overriding concern for the effective conduct of the vitally important business of the FBI, I have regretfully agreed to withdraw Mr. Gray's nomination."

Nixon, who did not say who he would name to succeed Gray as head of the FBI, did declare that he has asked Gray to remain as acting director until a nominee is confirmed.

The President said, after talking to Bray by telephone for five minutes, "it is obvious that Mr. Gray's nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate."

To bolster this contention, Nixon cited, without elaborating, action Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee which had been handling the matter.

The committee earlier Thursday agreed to a showdown vote next week on the nomination after Democrats moved to postpone action indefinitely.

In his statement, Nixon described Gray as "an able, honest and dedicated American" who had been exposed to "totally unfair innuendo and suspicion" becaus he had cooperated with White House counsel John Bean III in making available FBI reports on the Watergate conspiracy.

Nixon said Gray's "compliance with this completely proper and necessary request" caused the innuendo and suspicion "and thereby seriously tarnished his fine record as acting director and promising future at the bureau."

In Washington, Gray had announced he had asked that his nomination be withdrawn shortly before Nixon made his formal announcement.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said through a spokesman that he was deeply disappointed by what he called the turn of events.

"He is one of the most loyal Americans I know," said Kleindienst. "He was an excellent choice to be permanent director and should have been confirmed."

The spokesman said Gray telephoned Kleindienst and told him of his decision about an hour before he issued his statement.

"I have asked the President to withdraw my nomination for the position of director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," Gray said in a brief statement.

"The basis for this decision is my deep conviction that the FBI, a great and unique American institution of vital service to the President and the American people, is entitled to permanent leadership at the earliest possible time."

Gray's statement was released by an FBI spokesman.

Gray, who has headed the giant law-enforcement bureau since the death of J. Edgar Hoover last May, has become entagled in the controversy over the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office-apartment complex.

OVER THE WALL–Cambodian soldiers fire into a temple compound recently at insurgent troops who had taken cover. The Communists had set the building on fire before leaving and continued the battle elsewhere at Dey Eth, an important town 17 miles southeast of Phnom Pneh. U.S. B52s and F111 swing-wing fighter bombers engaged in heavy bombing attack against insurgent troops in Cambodia Tuesday. U.S. sources said. (AP Wirephoto)

In The Nation And The World

Communists Violate Indo China Truce

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces touched off the heaviest fighting since the cease-fire, the Saigon government reported Thursday.

Military sources said the Communist command may be preparing for a major offensive. But Pentagon officials in Washington said they had no reason to believe an offensive is planned.

At the same time, the military situation in neighboring Cambodia remained serious. All highways to the capital, Phnom Penh, remained out as Communist regiments tightened their noose around the city.

Cambodian dispatches reported continued ground assaults on the major roads into Phnom Penh despite heavy U.S. bombing.

In the fighting in South Vietnam, four government positions came under artillery and ground attack at widely scattered points in what military sources described as "probing activity" to test Saigon's reactions and feel out weak links.

Attempts by Canada and Indonesia on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to put a stop to the fighting bogged down in procedural wrangles with Poland and Hungary, the commission's other two members.

Hanoi radio claimed Viet Cong forces were fighting only in "defensive reaction" to what it called South Vietnam's "military operations to encroach upon and take control of liberated areas."

Government casualties in the four main clashes reported have climbed to more than 300.

Flooding Rivers Continue To Leave Thousands Homeless

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The flood waters of the Mississippi River inched toward record crests Thursday while claiming six lives, leaving thousands homeless and bringing property damage estimates near $41 million in Missouri and Illinois.

President Nixon authorized the first peacetime call-up of Coast Guard reserves to aid beleaguered flood workers. They have been filling and piling sandbags for days to reinforce levees weakened by incessment pounding from the river.

The waters above St. Louis began to stabilize, but federal officials said they did not expect a crest at St. Louis until Friday.

More than 4,000 persons have been driven from their homes in Missouri and Southern Illinois, where the death toll stands at five. Thousands of others have refused to leave, and remain to protect their property.

Federal officials estimate that more than seven million acres of land are under water in the Mississippi Valley and delta regions from central Missouri to below Vicksburg, Miss.

A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers at St. Louis said the $40 million-plus damage estimate from Hannibal, Mo., to Cairo at the southern tip of Illinois was based on a predicted crest of 40.5 feet at St. Louis expected Friday. If the river rises beyond that, the crest will be the highest in more than a century.

More than one million acres in the St. Louis district were flooded and an additional 600,000 acres were under water along the Missouri River from Kansas City to its mouth at the Mississippi, causing an additional $6.4 million damage.

Farther upstream, a spokesman for the Rock Island Army Corps district said flood damage was estimated at close to $5 million from Cassville, Wis., to Hannibal, Mo.

The Army Corps district in St. Louis added that more than $200 million in damage was prevented by flood control programs.

And despite the mass of floodwaters, an old-timer in Ashport, Tenn., above Memphis where the river also crested Thursday, was unimpressed.

"This really ain't so much water," said Samuel Rizziger, 77, marooned in his home talking to neighbors drifting by in boats. "The first big water I can remember was in 1903. Daddy cut down a tree and built us a raft and we floated out.

"This water ain't hurting nothing. It's just keeping us hemmed in."

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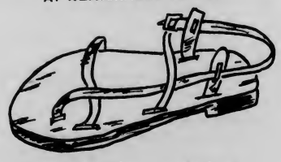

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THE OMNIPOTENT OMELET

In the interest of good weekend dining, the University Food Services Dept. wishes to offer the following simple recipe for that culinary coup de grace, the French Omelet:

4 Eggs — ½ Tsp Salt
4 Tbls Water — Butter

Use an omelet pan or frying pan of approximately 6" diameter. Beat the eggs, salt, and water together with a fork. Heat the pan until a drop of water sizzles in it, then butter it generously. Pour in the egg mixture all at once. Lower the heat, lift up the pan, and with a fork or spatula lift the omelet around the edges to allow uncooked mixture to run onto the bottom. Tilt and shake pan to keep the omelet from sticking. When the mixture no longer flows freely, the omelet is done. It should not be browned, as this indicates overcooking and will result in a poor taste.

All of the ingredients necessary to prepare a french omelet are available at the Munchys stores on campus. Let's make the National Meat Boycott more than a matter of survival.

The race in the song says: "keep on truckin'." But the race in this truck seems to be singing a different song.

Wife Still Has Hopes For POW Listed As Dead

By PATTI LEE
Associated Press Writer

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)- The hope Lauretta Cook has kept alive for more than eight years wasn't die easily.

Countless times in the past two months Mrs. Cook has turned to her television as the 588 Americans reported to be prisoners of war in Indochina came home.

Each time she was looking for the face she last saw in 1964. Three of them was Maj. Donald Cook, her husband and the father of her four children.

Maj. Cook was taken prisoner in 1968 by the Viet Cong, to smuggle letter in 1969 reported hope. Four years later a doubt again crept into mind. Maj. Cook alive and well in a Viet Cong camp.

Two months ago Mrs. Cook was told her husband had died in the prison camp in 1967. Still she hopes against hope.

"Most of us still believe our husbands are coming back," Mrs. Cook said, speaking for herself and other women whose husbands were listed either as dead or missing in action in Indochina.

When captured by the Viet Cong in 1968, Maj. Cook was serving as an adviser to a South Vietnamese military unit and had been in Vietnam only two weeks.

But he was prepared for the ways of war, having been trained as a specialist in Chinese intelligence and having served as an instructor on methods of surviving if captured by the enemy.

"Other military families talked about dying in Vietnam," Mrs. Cook said in an interview. "We used to talk about Don becoming a POW. His whole career in the service seemed directed toward the day he would be a POW."

Maj. Cook, an intelligence officer and a Chinese language specialist, was assigned before he went to Vietnam, to a single school in Hawaii. It was his price from other men to survival as POWs.

"He was the ringleader," she said. "They would participate the more it could bring them better food. I used to make his eyes up with mascara, and I made him a coat with a mandarin collar.

"He was cool, calm and collected. He never showed emotion."

"Don had to have been heroic in depth ... He was too strong a man to just lay down and die."

Marriage has her husband's daily will be discussed, some with a special team, which is assigned to trace each missing man from the last place he was seen.

The wives of POWs and MIAs have received pay commensurate with their husbands' ranks most of them, officers. But when the military finally declares the men dead, the paychecks will turn into widow's benefits from the Veterans Administration and Social Security, along with a single insurance settlement, for those who had insurance.

"I have no idea what I'm going to do in the future. I guess I'll go to work in August."

For a woman who has developed a complete independence and raised four children who expressed concerning their father, the adjustment to dependency could be a problem. Remarriage seems a foreign idea.

"Now it's my children, my house, my car," Mrs. Cook said. "I don't think I would go back to asking for a dollar every time I wanted it.

"The wives who divorce POWs are going to be talked about. But she's doing him a favor to get on now if she knows it won't work.

"Do men are going to have to begin enough time. After seven years it's not to either them — the feelings they had in the early years — the business and marital ties.

Stores Cut Meat Prices But "Planned For Weeks"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
By the Associated Press

A southern New England chain announced Thursday that a cut on beef, lamb and pork prices by as much as 40 per cent but said the reduction had been planned for weeks and came during the nation-wide meat boycott only by coincidence.

William Wilkinson, assistant to the president of Big G Discount Food Chain, said meat sales were up about five per cent Wednesday as the first day of price reductions.

Wilkinson said the chain decided to lower prices two or three weeks ago and make its profit on larger sales volume. He said meat sales were up on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and were down about five per cent Sunday and Tuesday.

Sales were about normal Wednesday, he said, and "we anticipate larger sales in the days coming up."

Wilkinson said the chain, which has four outlets in Massachusetts, three in Connecticut and one in Rhode Island, does more than one million yearly in business.

Another chain with outlets in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont, Grand Union, announced that it would cut meat prices by at least a cents a pound under the federal ceiling.

Charles G. Hudson, president of the nation's tenth largest supermarket chain, said price cuts would take effect Friday and continue throughout the month.

Hudson said a weighty boycott would be self-defeating, maintaining it would retard the flow of meat from producers to consumers, making "current prices in supermarkets seem like rock bottom bargains in a year or two."

Devil Drivers Found Guilty

BELLEVILLE, Maine (AP)- A husband and wife who, as elders in a religious organization known as "The Body of Christ Church," were accused of beating a defiant cracked southern to drive out a devil they believed possessed her, were convicted Thursday of assault and battery.

District Court Judge Edwin C. Smith found Lucien Robertson and his wife, Barbara, guilty of assaulting Jane Doe. In the courtroom, last Sept. 16, he set no date for sentencing, however.

Miss Doe said she was beaten by the Robertsons at a private home used for church meetings.

The defense contended Miss Doe was slapped only once during the meeting "to get her attention."

JFK Library Details Soon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)- Detailed plans for the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library complete with an unusual film, on the date anniversary of the birth of John F. Kennedy, a Library Corp. spokesman said Thursday.

Robert Fitzgerald, a first cousin of the former president, said Library Corp. will spend more than six million for the library, four times, parking for at least 1,000 cars and incorporating retail space.

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Wounded Knee 37 Day Takeover Ends With Pact

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)- A 10-point agreement was signed on Thursday between the persons, men and militant Indians to end the 37-day takeover of Wounded Knee, federal officials said.

According to the agreement, Russell Means, leader of the occupying Indians, will go to Washington Saturday to meet with White House representatives.

Given that meeting starts, the Indians will leave Wounded Knee, unless to arrest and be taken to Rapid City for arraignment.

There will be a federal investigation of Indian affairs throughout the Pine Ridge reservation and an audit of tribal funds.

The Department of Justice is to consider and where appropriate bring civil suits to protect the legal rights of all individuals victim from Indians against unlawful uses or abuses by tribal government or federal authority.

A presidential treaty commission will be set up to examine the 1868 government treaty with the Sioux Nation.

Indian leaders and White House representatives will meet next month in Washington to consider Indian affairs.

The agreement serves as the basis for the Indians laying down their arms and the evacuation of all hostiles and residents in and around Wounded Knee. It provides that the disarming will be supervised by government law enforcement officers with the cooperation of the tribal leadership.

It took A Month– Dog Race Ends

SAND, Idaho (AP) - Thirty-three days after it began, and 1,049 miles of trail later, the first annual Iditarod Trail sled dog race has come to an end.

John Schultz of Iditarod, Alaska, pulled into Nome Wednesday, the race the 32nd, and last of the original 34 mushers who started the race March 3 in Anchorage.

Dick Wilmarth of Red Devil was the race's slightly over 20 days. Although the race committee paid for only 16 places, Schultz and Bruce Mitchell of Eagle River were on left out.

Alaska residents and businessmen took up a collection and gave Mitchell 500 for 23rd place, with Schultz picking up $300 plus the traditional lantern for last place.

Both men received their cash awards at the final, and final, musher's banquet in Nome Wednesday night.

Major Chain Plans Meat Price Reduction

By DANIEL RATTIGAN
Associated Press Writer

A major supermarket chain announced Thursday it would reduce meat prices for the remainder of April, challenging rival chains to be competitive in the battle of the boycott.

But at the same time the government announced a 12 per cent surge in wholesale prices for March, for a 9.4 per cent jump in the wholesale costs of farm products and processed foods.

Grand Union Co. the country's 16th largest food chain, said in New York that for the remainder of April it would trim prices per pound on all cuts of fresh beef, pork, lamb and veal at least 10 cents below the ceiling imposed by President Nixon last week.

President Charles G. Rodman said the aim was to "re-establish quickly an adequate flow of meat from farm to table."

It was clear in effectively reduced. Rodman said "Grand Union prices to consumers will seem like rock bottom bargains to consumers in a year or two."

His fear of steadily climbing meat prices has been expressed by others in the meat producing industry. Retailers say they don't want prices with the wholesalers do, and wholesalers say they can't if producers continue to drive up wholesale prices by withholding livestock.

Executives have enjoyed a measure of success in their numerous work-long efforts, begun April 1, in that meat sales at many food chains have dropped substantially. But prices have not dropped with the sales.

"The message is simple," says a spokesman for the American Meat Institute in Chicago. "Meat is not cheaper, although less of it is coming to market."

Cattle receipts at 11 terminal markets during the first three days of this week were 16,000, compared with 76,000 for the same period last week.

And many meat cutters around the country were being laid off.

Grand Union's announcement came at a time when most food chains were in the process of computing their yields in time for Monday's deadline for posting them in their stores.

A spokesman for A & P, the nation's largest supermarket chain, declined to comment on Grand Union specifically, but said:

"It is our firm conviction that the weekend, or in the past, consumers will find that A & P prices are extremely competitive across the board, in the meat department as in the other departments of our supermarkets."

A spokesman for Jewel supermarket chain, headquartered in Chicago, said "There is no sign of that kind of action underway in the Chicago area."

Whether the decrease in meat prices at Grand Union stores would subsidize a decrease in Safeway's prices was not immediately clear.

However, Carolyn Hackett, spokesman for Safeway in Atlanta, Ga., refused to buy evidence meat items advertised at several stores there.

"Grocery store stock must be less than 8.00 in a long time," she said after taking a 98-cents a pound sale as it at one store.

Judge Throws Stones Back On Docket

WARREN, R.I. (AP)—A district court judge Thursday rejected a motion to dismiss charges now nearly nine months old against two members of the Rolling Stones rock group and three of their companions.

Two attorneys for the defendants contended the cases could not be heard in the district court because the defendants were going through customs at Green State Airport when an incident broke out that led to their arrest last July 20.

The attorneys claimed Warwick police had no jurisdiction to make an arrest because federal law supersedes state law.

Judge John E. Orton said he denied the motion because customs agents requested the defendants already had been through customs before the incident, can adopt results with a newspaper photographer.

The trial, which has been postponed three times, will be scheduled later when the defendants are available, Orton said.

The defendants, who were booked for a concert in Boston, pleaded innocent to charges of a special arrangement the night of the incident. They have not been present for any of the court hearings.

Keith Richards, the group's lead guitarist, and Stanley A. Moore both were charged with assault. Mick Jagger, leader of the group, and Marshall F. Chess both were charged with obstructing a police officer. Robert L. Frank, another member of the Stones' entourage, was charged with assaulting a uniformed police officer, a felony.

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Thieu's Regime

Saigon's U.S. supported President Thieu is currently visiting the United States, in the words of Spiro Agnew "so that the American people can see what a patriot and scholar Thieu is." These are strange words for a man whose repression against the Vietnamese people is known around the world and whose regime holds approximately one-quarter million Vietnamese citizens in brutal prisons and tiger cages.

Repression and brutality have become trademarks of the present Saigon government--a regime backed by U.S. money, equipment and personnel. With massive U.S. aid, Thieu controls the third largest air force in the world and heads a million member conscript army. He has the back-up of 10,000 so called "civilian advisors", a U.S. paramilitary apparatus, U.S. planes and bases in Thailand, and the U.S. 7th fleet in Vietnam's coastal waters.

Resistance by the Vietnamese people to Thieu's terror may well be termed as enemy sabotage by the Nixon Administration and used as an excuse to retaliate. Any U.S. intervention, including the imposition of Thieu, is a violation of the right of the people of Vietnam to determine their own affairs. The American people must continue to demand that the U.S. get totally and unconditionally out of Southeast Asia.

'GOOD TO SEE A MAN TOO PROUD TO TAKE WELFARE!'

Steve Anderson

Bail And Corruption

The present system of bail in the Commonwealth lends itself to corruption. The system is exceptionally unfair to the poor. They must wait in jail before trial because they lack funds to make bail. The system is run by each county, and there is little central coordination or control. The bail system does serve a useful purpose; it insures that defendants will appear for their trials. The method used to operate the bail system could be improved drastically.

At present, the bail system is supposed to work something like this: after you are booked at the station house someone authorized to take bail will set your bail. In the daytime, when court is in session your bail will be set in court. At night, bail is set by assistant clerks of the court. When setting bail, the judge or clerk should look at your previous record. It is harder to get bailed out at night. The assistant clerk of the court will usually give an estimate of the bail he will charge. If you can raise the bail, he will come down to the stationhouse. He will collect a fee of somewhere between six and ten dollars at night from you. (It's unreasonable to assume that a man would hike all the way to a police station in the middle of the night for nothing). After bail is set, you must hunt around for a way of meeting it. If you can deposit the full amount of the bail with the court, you can go free. Most defendants cannot meet the bail on their own and must rely on bondsmen. The bondsman will charge five percent of the bond; if the bail is $1000 then the bondsman will charge fifty dollars. The bondsman will keep a certain part of his fee and turn the rest over to an insurance company. The insurance company will cover him, should one of his clients default. There are some bondsmen who do not have the backing of an insurance company. Bondsmen who do have backing are technically called surety agents (about 85% of all bondsmen are surety agents). Many defendants are released on personal recognizance which means they don't have to produce any bail.

If you don't show for your trial and are out on bail, the bondsman has thirty days to find you. If he can't, then the District Attorney should begin proceedings against him to collect the full amount of the bond. During the thirty day period the bondsman and his agents can search for the defendant almost any way they wish. There are no legal restrictions placed on the way they conduct their search or return their client. In 1971 the Wall Street Journal reported that "there are no state laws governing bondsmen's power of arrest." He can do things a police officer cannot. Even if the bondsman cannot produce the defendant he might not have to pay the full amount of the bail. Often times the District Attorney will agree to accept a percentage of the original amount of bail.

Sometimes bondsmen will allow their personal prejudices to interfere with their work and obstruct the path of justice. He may refuse to give someone bail because his hair's too long. The interface between allowing his prejudices to interfere with his work and doing a good job is fuzzy. A bondsman must make a decision on granting bail on a person's occupation, age, address, standing in the community, and appearance. All these facts affect the probability of a defendant appearing for trial. So, the bondsman must use some fairly subjective criteria.

There have been some serious charges leveled against bondsmen. In the book **Ransom**, lawyer Ronald Goldfarb charges that some bondsmen are "loansharks," "former felons and generally repugnant characters." He further goes on to state that some bondsmen "contaminate the judicial process." It must be said that these generalities cannot apply to all bondsmen. Like all generalities they don't cover all cases; the question is how many cases they do cover.

The bondsman cannot be viewed as an all-corrupting influence. They are filling a job that the law requires and the public demands. Under the present system, they are a necessity. The insurance companies make a large profit of this system with few risks. Numerous proposals have been advanced to change the system. The use of personal recognizance is on the increase. A Percentage Bail Project was experimented with in Dorchester and Cambridge last year. Defendants would deposit five percent of their bail with the court. When they appeared for trial their money would be refunded. If they did not appear, they would have to produce the full amount of their bail.

Some problems with this new system are the same as the problems for the old system. Poor defendants have a harder time raising the necessary funds. The period before the trial is crucial in most cases. The defendant can discuss the case with his attorney and find witnesses much more easily if he is free. Defendants who remain in jail before their trial are found guilty more often than defendants who are free. The Percentage Bail Proposal would at least eliminate some of the expenses for the defendant.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Gary Gomes

Freaks!

Abnormalities are freaks. Mutations are freaks. Deviates are freaks. What is deviation? Well, first of all, it is a word (a word for weirds). End of first lesson in the structure of society.

I. The Second Lesson: How to forget your worries and "cool"

First of all, why do we need the weirds? Why are they not being put to death systematically? I mean, why not? They have a very strange tendency to upset people, is this not correct? If it is not correct, then why does this strident voice raised in anxiety upset you? Or does it?

Obviously, I'm asking a bunch of questions with no real answers that can be pinpointed. I might as well ask you what you are, correct? And isn't it aggravating to be confronted by a question you can't answer...and isn't it aggravating when you have an answer but some goon comes up to you and says, "Well, that isn't the way it's done." Death of invention, because you are stopped before you start, and if you are stopped enough, well then, what's the point in trying, y'know, because it's such a drag when you're not accepted, and let's just have a "good time".

II. YOU ARE ALL ROBOTS. YOU ARE ALL CONDITIONED MACHINES.

Repat (stop). Repeat...REPEAT... REGURGITATE... THROW UP... The electrode becomes firmly implanted in your skull. You hear the pleasure-pain principle so many times that. . .you actually... believe it. Now, you see, this is a problem, because even this is in itself, a form of fetish worship. Even if you believe in science, is it a real belief? Have you ever seen an atom split? Well, HAVE YOU? I thought as much, you goons. . .

But, of course, fooling around with nuclear energy is fun, and as a rampant spiritualist, I have to agree that there are things that exist that can not be sensed. There are, indeed, some things which are hidden from you... and that's the point: What are these people hiding from you? And, more importantly, WHY?

III. The Information Source

Do you believe what you read in the newspapers? what you hear on the radio? what you see on television? Are these people out to sell rather than tell? Yes, sir!

You see, there are certain essential facts that you never learn about these institutions which give things to you. Television is not free, nor is radio. In 1927, radio was commercialized at its birth. Now let the full implications of that hit you smack between the eyes. If, at that time, businessmen controlled it, then what goddamn chance did people ever have in changing it. Herbie Marcuse's idea about the gratification of sex through TV advertising (you know, that sexy woman propped up in front of the automobile) makes sense. And it ain't just exploiting women, kiddies--it's exploiting your minds. Here, look, I'll make a deal with ya: in exchange for your bucks, I'll promise ya cheap thrills. Waddya say, kid?

IV. "Fill out this questionnaire, and you'll answer all questions to our satisfaction..."

Now, of course, these gentlemen do ask us from time to time, but even in consumerism is the full meaning lost. There is the basic assumption that there is nothing wrong with the way we're doing things...look they even ask us questions about what they should. Why haven't you heard certain things...well it must not be popular. But remember, nothing is popular until it has a chance to be heard, and we just haven't heard about a lot of things. Why didn't you hear about B.B. King before Eric Clapton mentioned him? Established vs. non-established? An answer: false. B.B. King has been around for twenty years. The colonialist's money? You got it kid, right on the nasty.

V. The Conclusion

People always seem to want conclusions, but there are actually none. You make waves, and you do the best you can. And freaks are the ones who do the best they can. They may be looney, but that's controller's definition. You could go up to Orchard Hill and check out the music this weekend, and get an idea of what you've been missing, or you can turn off your circuits and play philosophy games. Shall we allow all the time, or are we going to become a bunch of printed circuits and players of monopoly games? That was, my friends a question...and freaks are good for questions. I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is a Collegian Columnist.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

COMPANY● see page thirteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number Twenty-one Friday, April 6, 1973

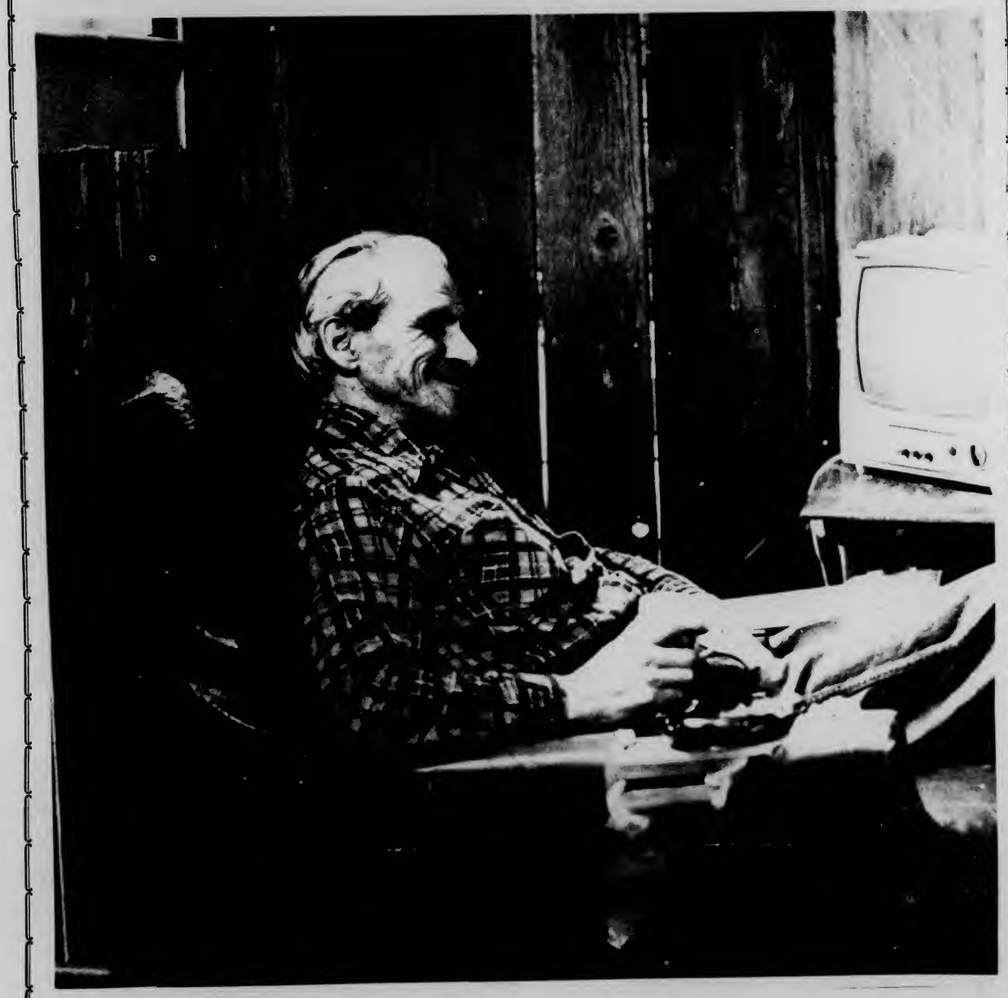

First meeting of Elwood Babbit: he likened his road to a bombed-out trail in Vietnam.

Exclusive: An Interview With LBJ

By Larry Carpman

(I was assigned to cover a lecture by a Mr. Elwood Babbit, a man I had previously absolutely no knowledge of. As it turned out the man deals with psychic phenomena and trance meditation and his lecture and demonstration proved to be very fascinating. So intriguing was the lecture that I found myself, compelled by the forces that be, to arrange an at home interview. The results of which follow.)

I believe (I think) that I spoke with the late President Johnson on Sunday March 18th 1973.

Elwood Babbit lives in a farm house tucked away beside a running stream that flows the length of a two mile long dirt road leading to his house. With the experience of riding in the back of a pick-up truck the length of the bumpy road impressed onto my hind side, I can now see how Babbit likens the road to "a bombed out trail in Viet Nam."

The first impression one gets of Babbit is that he is a lover of the animal world. Walking between the beautiful mongrel puppies would have been difficult enough without having to dodge the stray kittens that followed my footsteps. Just upon entering the house I heard the groans of a cow hidden from view in a shed beside the house. Thinking that I had seen the last of the dogs and the cats, it surprised me to find a few more of each species in the living room of the home.

"My daughter named all the dogs and cats, Babbit later told me,"and she keeps them all in good toe." He seemed proud of that; and well that he should with so many of them around.

Now, I've been in many living rooms in my almost twenty years on Earth but I car safely say that 'living' has never had better meaning than in the Babbit home. Surrounding the room are walls made from wooden slabs. I am not talking about the refined plywood type paneling that we are all familiar with but rather age marked lumber that is largely responsible for the warm feeling I got upon entering. Nailed to the lumber are various paintings and sketches of the Babbit family which seem to shout out to the visitor, "Welcome to our home, we're happy to have you."

The main obstacle in the living room is a

Continued on page twelve.

Aardvarks

The Oscar Adventure

By Delivia O'Haviland

Hollywood always attempts but on its biggest production of the years, the Academy Awards, with zest and freshness. The 1973 Oscars flunked in both categories. America's moviegoers were treated to one of the most tired two hours ever produced. The awards opened delightfully with Broadway's wonderful Angela Lansbury dancing and singing with all the charisma she produced in **Mame**; however the delight stopped with Lansbury's production number. One might say that the velvet curtains of Broadway were sent to the cleaners after the Lansbury number and the chintz drapes of Hollywood were then hung with glee.

Of course the awards themselves were very well given, Cabaret copping eight awards including Bob Fosse for best director and Liza Minelli for Best Actress. These who were given the honor of presenting these oscars were, however, ill-chosen or the old standbys (Charlton Heston still is into his Moses act). The event was saved only by the beautiful Marisa Berenson whose presence in her emerald gown saved the eye from total boredom. The worst of the group was Racquel Welch followed closely by Clint Eastwood. After Ms. Littlefeather, the American Indian girl who passed on Marlon Brando's refusal of the Best Actor award, bravely and graciously spoke, Ms. Welch (One supposes she thought herself wity) commented that she hoped there were no more "causes" to be spoken. Well, with two Black actresses up for the Best Actress award, Ms. Welch once more displayed her sensitivity and intelligence. And though this is a decidedly sexist statement, Racquel's only asset is still silicone. Clint Eastwood's crack about John Ford cowboys deserved the boos and not Ms. Littlefeather.

As usual there was the little comic relief which is always caused by the mistakes of the performers. For instance Robert Duval's bursting into laughter when he read Shelley Winters' name off the list of Best Supporting Actress nominees. The camera flashed to Shelley, whose dagger eyes were, one is sure, shooting more bullets into him than the Mafia did in his role in The Godfather; and Connie Stevens' embarrassing sour note at the end of her song. The funniest scene ended the awards; John Wayne called everyone who had won or presented awards out on stage to sing "You Ought to Be in Pictures". It was a treat to see everyone clasped arm in arm, the "Family" so to speak of the movie industry, singing their hearts out. All of them: Newly rewed Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood happily crooning; Liv Ullman and Marisa Berenson stumbling over the English lyrics, and of course the Duke, as American as ever.

The Oscars failed in really producing the spectacular it wanted to create. The Disney tribute was no more than a repeat of those Ice Capade finales we have all seen, lots of Disney's characters prancing about to lots of Disney tunes. There wasn't a mention of Disney the man. The woman was mentioned however when the Academy bestowed its Humanitarian Award on Rosalind Russell whose bout with arthritis has aged her considerably; A touching moment (there is always at least one in every oscar telecast.) occurred when Mrs. Edward G. Robinson accepted a posthumous award for her husband. Unfortunately, the Academy never gave the well-deserved award to Mr. Robinson so that he could enjoy the honor.

Unbelievably there were good moments, particularly the Liza Minnelli win. For the first time in a few years, the award was given to someone who entirely deserved it. Liza is still the flawless performer of the year and she looked just fantastic seated next to her fiancee Desi Arnaz Jr. Joel Grey's oscar was another nice surprise as it seemed an almost sure thing that one of the Godfather nominees (Al Bacino, James Caan, and Robert Duval) would win.

Now begins the new wait for the 1974 Oscars, another year of attending all the new movies, making all our new judgments, and expecting another fresh, vital Academy Award presentation. We hope, we hope, we hope.

And What's Inside

"Phone rings/ door chimes/ in comes Company" begins the opening verse of the titled song to this breathtaking musical comedy which is being performed this weekend in Bowker Auditorium by the University Music Theater. The play, written by George Furth and Stephen Sondheim, is a musical exploration of the tattered nerve ends of marriage. It has won every major theater award in New York. Sondheim has won three Tony Awards in a row for his scores and this is one of them. For more see page thirteen.

Do you like Alice Cooper? Do you think he's cute and lovable, or disgustingly gross? On our record pages you'll find out what Gary Gomes and Mike Kostek think about him, as well as a few other heretofore untold secrets. Have you heard that the original Byrds are back together? We have, and Steve Feld wishes the whole thing never happened. It's up to you to find out why. Rounding out the pages are reports on Monty Python, an English comic who has committed himself to vinyl; and Garland Jeffreys, a new singer who isn't all that bad. Like we said, it's up to you to find out why.

The cowboy has been with us since the media of film began. The first narrative film is "The Great Train Robbery" and the Western remains one of the best-loved of genres. It's stars are a blend of the simple, home-spun, honest, and clear thinking popularized in the dime novels in the late Nineteenth centurv. From Porter to Hart to Wayne to Eastwood, the myth of the cowboy and the cowboy star has always fascinated audiences.

Beyond our exploration in psyche on page nine, here is an analysis of the Academy Awards on our left. Right on Racquel, no causes for you. More causes found in the inside include good plays (Company), good albums (Alice Cooper, The Byrds et all), good bets for the future in films (The Film Column) and good and bad bets for this Weekend (in Weekend in the back). A sole dissenter is the review of the new Franco Zefferelli (remember Romeo and Juliet?) which makes youthful nonsense out of the life of St. Francis of Assisi. No Bravo for Franco. By the way, astute paper watchers may be curious as to the identity of Moe DePalma. You can catch her tonight in the new play in Coolidge Lower—see Weekend for details.

Program Council Star Series

Ingrid Bergman Gary Cooper

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Katharine Hepburn Mary Boland

Little Women

Monday, April 16 * Campus Center Aud.

Poor Richard's

volume two, number twenty-one

Co-edited by Bob Nesh and Steve Feld

This week's staff:
Brian Dailey, Howard Bloom, Steve Ferber, Kevin Pelletier, Jim Holdsworth, Delivia O'Haviland, Larry Carpman, Gary Gomes, Mike Kostek and Gale Storm.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

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Don't You, Don't You?

We Bet You Think This Page Is About You

By Howard Bloom
and Steve Ferber

Imagine directing a play that no one comes to see. Imagine giving a speech and not a soul comes to listen. Imagine writing a weekly column that nobody bothers to read!

Welcome to the club. We can imagine the latter situation very easily. And faced with this reality, we've decided to let you know just what we think of our non-audience. And believe us, we don't think too highly of you.

Are we crying because few, if any of you, read our column? Come on, wise up kids. We're not bothered by the fact that only a handful of people read our page. What gets us is that so many of you read no news at all. And when you do, thinking about it and its implications for you is the farthest thing from your mind.

You don't care to know what's going on. College students are a sorry lot. Most of you deserve to stare at a blank page today and every other Friday until you decide to straighten yourselves out.

How did your penchant for sleeping with your eyes open begin? Maybe it's your mother's fault. Remember how she used to tell you not to worry, not to be concerned, everything is gonna be alright? Mom sure did her job well. You don't even know what ITT means, let alone what the importance of the initials are. For all you know, ITT is just a misspelling of the neuter third person singular pronoun.

What exactly do you care about? Does anything interest you anymore? To tell you the truth, we are sick and tired of reading and writing about, in no particular order, Vietnam, the money crisis, food prices, POW's, and Watergate. Vietnam. Yick. How many columns, editorials, and feature stories have been written about that subject over the years? And what about the money crisis? The only money crisis you know about is trying to buy a beer at the Bluewall when you only have a quarter. You don't understand what the entire confusing deal is all about, and you don't care to either, do you? Ho hum.....

Exactly what are all (all one, all two) of you interested in? The Collegian subscribes to three terrific cartoons, and they don't take much time to read at all. Honest. The sports page is interesting, and the importance of the subject matter written about therein is just overwhelming. We mean, if the baseball team doesn't win its next game, we'll probably never be regarded as a great nation again. That would be too bad.

We think we know why you are so disinterested. Probably the FBI hasn't gotten around to bugging your phone yet. Most likely, one of life's little pleasures, pushing a shopping cart up and down your supermarket's aisles in search of non-existent bargains, has passed you by. You aren't interested because these matters are far removed from what affects you as you meander through your daily routine. In your ivory tower existence as a student, Watergate and Wounded Knee, just like getting killed in an auto accident, always happens to the other guy. So, as Alfred E. Neuman goes, so goes you. What me worry?

In truth fans, our MAD here's got it all wrong. Remember, we live in a democracy (hope everyone knew that). Yes, it's by the people, for the people, and in such a system the obligation to be an informed participant (not one who is totally oblivious) must be met.

So get interested (You can start by filling out the attached questionnaire) Know what's going on. The day might arrive when you'll be "the other guy."

It's quiz time kids. This is an identification problem. The question is: with what current boycott is this animal associated. Just turn this page upside-down for the answer. You've got 15 seconds to work on this problem, no cheating and no beefing. Good luck!

Answer: Man boycott

Look in the mirror...

Take a look around...

Now, relax with some heavy reading.

What Would You Like To Read About?

Instructions: Please fill out the following questionnaire and mail it to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Student Union, c/o Poor Richards (use campus mail, it doesn't cost a thing).

Our objective is to provoke some thought on the part of our readers or potential readers. So think a little. Then grab a Bic Banana and jot down your thoughts.

QUESTION 1 - Think of one political topic about which you know little but care to know more. List it here. _____

QUESTION 2 - What provokes you to read the news? (Check one or more)
Wanting to educate yourself _____ **Curiosity** _____
Something to do while eating lunch _____
Everyone else does it so..... _____
It's a good way to fill up free time _____

QUESTION 3 - If you had a choice between reading a political satire or an in-depth news study of a national problem, which would you read first? (Check one)
Satire _____ **In-Depth Analysis** _____

QUESTION 4 - When you read the news are you aware that you might not be getting the full story?
Yes _____ **No** _____

QUESTION 5- Do you care whether or not you get the full story? Do you search out more than one viewpoint?
Yes _____ **No** _____

QUESTION 6 - What reasons do you think underlie the continuing decline in news interest? (This question is designed to be the most thought-provoking of all, so give it some thought)

_____

The next best thing to guessing what your audience cares to read about is to ask them. So CUT IT OUT (and send it in), will ya?

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Exclusive: An Interview With LBJ (cont.)

large wooden table capable of seating up to twelve people. The table seemed to me to be the main gathering point for all of Babbit's friends. Next to the table where I was sitting is a bookcase filled with such titles as: *E.S.P. and Your Conscious, The Occult Life Of Jesus*, and *Astrology-A Cosmic Science*.

Behind the table and next to the far wall as you walk in are two soft chairs, both showing their age. One has its stuffing exposed and seems to lose a good deal of it when anyone sits down. The other chair is a little better off but the day when it too will begin to lose its innards seems not far off. I must admit here, however, that I sat in the softest cushioned chair that I can remember.

Naturally one thinks of a fireplace in such a setting. Well, too be sure there was one. However, it was immediately apparent that it was not your ordinary everyday run-of-the-mill type fireplace: part of the Santa Claus shute was missing. A section of the fireplace seemed like it was simply chopped off to make it fit in the living room. Old ashes and a few new logs sat neatly in the middle of the hearth surrounded by half-burned paper. The fireplace went well with the wooden slabs along the walls. Both items combined provided a very friendly and welcoming atmosphere.

Connecting to the living room is the kitchen, which, if examined apart from the rest of the house, could easily be transposed into any modern apartment house. Appliances seemed fairly modern. There was plenty of counter space below and ample shelf room above. It is the type of kitchen "Suzy Homemaker" would love.

The phone rang.

Elma, Babbit's daughter, left her coloring books and raced her father to the phone.

"I'll get it daddy," she said with the excitement a child has when the telephone rings. It was Kevin, a friend of the family. Babbit rose from his chair and answered the phone.

"When ya' comin' in Kevin? The road is ou' down at Foster's place."

Babbit and his close friend and biographer, Charles Hapgood, were waiting for a few more friends to arrive to discuss with me the basics of meditation and psychic phenomena. While we were waiting Hapgood played a psychic game with Babbit. If Milton Bradley ever got a hold of it they would probably name it something like, "Dead or Alive". But to Babbit and Hapgood it was "in the body" or "in the spirit".

Hapgood had previously placed the names of people that were alive ("in the body") and deceased ("in the spirit") in small envelopes. Babbit proceeded to hold each one tightly and with an intense stare toward the middle of the room proclaimed whether the person was "in the body" or "in the spirit". With each envelope Hapgood wrote down the answer on the back.

The results of the game were not revealed, leaving the skeptics saying, "I told you so." But the afternoon had just begun and my visit was by no means over.

The people we had been waiting for (a University professor with some friends) had arrived and we were all greeted to coffee and cookies around the wooden table. Babbit questioned me first.

"Well, what do you want to know?" he asked in a casual tone.

"I'd be happy if you just talked among yourselves," I said knowing that I could write a story simply by listening to the people who know all about trance meditation and spirit communication. This idea was not accepted, however, and the question was thrown back at me quickly.

"Well, after my previous news article came out people came up to me and asked if I "believed all that garbage". I told them that I wasn't sure because I didn't have enough background in the subject."

From there the conversation continued for about one and a half hours.

Babbit explained that with the combination of spirit, body, and soul one can achieve happiness."

It was, at the time, a fairly complex statement to swallow, let alone digest.

Charles Hapgood with his characteristic scientific approach explained a few medical tests that Babbit allegedly went through to prove his abilities.

"A few years ago we took Elwood to a hospital in Keene, New Hampshire," said Hapgood. "A Dr. Cohen tested Elwood's blood pressure under trance state. Elwood's blood pressure changed with every change in spiritual entities that Elwood had in his trance. There were four different changes in blood pressure which Dr. Cohen called 'impossible'."

Hapgood continued to describe what he called the "medical evidence" that proves Babbit's capabilities. Several brain wave tests were conducted during Babbit's trance state according to Hapgood. During one of the trances being tested Babbit brought back the spirit of Albert Einstein. Babbit's normal brain waves and those during the Einstein trance allegedly differed drastically. Dr. Bridge, who performed the brain tests, according to Hapgood could not believe the results.

"Elwood blew the machine apart," Hapgood said with the excitement of a sportscaster.

". . . I was sure I didn't have enough background in the subject. . ."

• • • • • •

"Basically what I try to do is show people who they are, where they are, and where they are going", said Babbit.

• • • • • •

"With spirituality, said Babbit, "people can find the right pathway where they should go." I questioned him asking how or when one knows one has found the right path.

"You'll get a gut feeling, you'll know its right," he said.

"You will become more sensitized to the needs of your own inner spirit with spirituality," said Hapgood.

At this point Babbit interjected with one of his many amazing anecdotes. In fact, it almost seems that he is giving the skeptics something to use as ammunition in their argument. Some of his stories and funny lines (some perhaps worthy of a Johnny Carson monologue for whatever that's worth) seem to take away from the seriousness of his work. Perhaps he is making a desperate attempt to show that he is, in fact, human. He began his story:

"One of the entities that came to visit said that the problem with humanity is that it has constipated brains and diarrhea of the mouth. Perhaps it was right."

At his point Hapgood asked Babbit if he was ready to go into trance.

"Well, why not." Babbit spoke in his usual jolly manner. He said that he thought the late President Johnson would speak to us. What does one say to President Johnson??????

I asked Babbit as he rose from his chair if he ever got bored or tired from continually going into trances, oftentimes simply to try to prove to people (like myself) that he is, in fact, gifted.

"This house is like Rt. 91 anyway. People are always here. We enjoy it."

"But, he continued, "when I go to visit people I want to be treated as a normal person. This is probably why we don't go many places and why I am up here in the mountains."

Just as Babbit finished speaking a dog began to howl and the cows outside hidden in the shack began to grown as if to attest to the fact that Babbit is indeed hidden deep in the mountains.

The Sunday crowd of thirteen people filed slowly into the den, the room Babbit does most of his trances in. Hapgood set up the usual number of taperecorders for the trance. Every trance Babbit does is always taped, but Babbit himself never listens to the tapes.

"He doesn't want the tapes to influence him in any way," a friend later told me.

Our man sat himself behind an old wooden desk directly in front of all the microphones. He looked as if he was some famous star of stage and screen or an important politician getting set to give a news conference. The microphones were there the reporters were ready and the crowd watched intently. Babbit seemed comfortable somehow in a straight back wooden chair.

There was absolute silence in the room. So quiet in fact a dog's sneeze brought attention to everyone's eyes.

The deliberate and heavy breathing of Babbit was obvious. Noise came from his nostrils as his chest expanded and contracted with a definite rhythm.

Babbit's lips moved and his mouth puckered. His chest kept up the same pace. In and out. In and out.

One of Babbit's friends sneezed rather loudly and another coughed a few times. Babbit's breathing got heavier. The noise meant nothing.

Again his lips moved distinctly with no sound and his mouth puckered.

Suddenly Babbit moved briskly in his chair. Snap! The taperecorders were turned on.

Babbit's first words were those of his lecture guide, Dr. Fisher. Dr. Fisher is the spiritual entity that Babbit uses to analyze and predict the future for someone present during the trance. Fisher also introduces each new entity.

Dr. Fisher is witty and very articulate. His speech is sophisticated and well refined. He uses the type of speech one would not generally expect from a simple farmer hidden in the woods. He began:

"I wish to give you some background on what is happening with this transmission with President Johnson. Mr. Johnson has worked in a very deliberate way to communicate his spirit to the world."

People who know Babbit well stared at the man and listened to the voice of Dr. Fisher. It is a voice they hold as prophecy and truth. It continued with Babbit's lips moving distinctly with every letter.

"Mr. Johnson wants to have the world know that he is still interested in the political and economical problems of the United States. There are a few skeptics in this room but we are not concerned whether you believe or disbelieve. We, in our interrogation of this spirit certainly uphold the love and tenderness that this man displays." Dr. Fisher concluded his introduction. The taperecorders were turned off.

Babbit's head tilted to one side as if it was hardly attached to his neck. For a moment—silence.

Then, without any warning Babbit began to breathe heavier again. His lips moved and as before his mouth formed an "O" shape.

"The lip movement is caused by the brain trying to gain control of the incoming spirit," explained Hapgood.

Babbit moved swiftly in his chair causing the chair to move a few inches. Snap! The taperecorders are turned on. Lyndon began to speak.

"I really appreciate entering into the citizenry of the United States. I feel I'm welcome. I thank you for allowing me to speak to you."

As Johnson spoke I found myself listening to a voice, but not really imagining the late president with large ears to be the speaker. Nevertheless, I listened intently.

"To you I do not seem like LBJ and I can well understand any skeptical attitude. But I enjoy coming to you through this medium. I speak to you because I am still concerned with the United States."

"What I miss most of all, continued Johnson, "is Ladybird and my walks with Walter Cronkite." He went on for a while relating various times when he and Cronkite walked about his Texas ranch. "He's a man I hold in great esteem", said Johnson.

A quick look around the room found Babbit's Sunday company, many with their heads bowed, listening intently to the trance. There was one exception, however. Babbit's daughter, Elma, seemed very bored with the whole thing. She was continuously turning and looking about. It seemed as though trance meditation was so much a part of her life that she simply accepted it without much avid interest.

Johnson spoke briefly about his presidency.

"It was not my aim to be president. I wanted the quietude of my ranch. The ranch to me was the reality of living. To be truthful I gave up during my presidency. I was constantly attacked by the opinions of men who I thought were friends."

Johnson continued for about thirty minutes speaking mainly about how technology has made life "uncomfortable" for the majority of Americans in some manner and about present political problems calling the Viet Nam ceasefire "a diplomatic maneuver". In a note of levity he recalled how he enjoyed speeding in a car but was quick to say that he never got arrested.

After Johnson concluded his transmission Dr. Fisher returned to predict and analyze personal questions from those present. He advised one girl to improve her health picture and suggested to a man that he not become a sex education teacher.

• • • • • •

Well, what does this all mean?

One could say that the trance is all an act. One could say that Babbit read all kinds of books on President Johnson and about the many other entities that he has brought back. (And to be sure it would be a helluva lot of reading. Babbit has communicated with over 100 spirits). If, indeed, I discover at some future time that the whole thing is in fact fabricated (something I do not believe at this time) then as a witness of two trances I would immediately call the Movie Academy and ask that the award for best actor be given to Elwood Babbit at the next ceremony. (I wouldn't give it to him now though-I think Marlon Brando deserved it).

Another skeptical attitude toward Elwood Babbit could be that the man is just into it for the fame and fortune that his hobby could bring him. Fame and Fortune??? How many of you have ever heard of the man before this story?? Babbit is by no means after the monetary possibilities of his work. He accepts no payment for lectures or demonstrations. Leading the life of a simple farmer is Babbit's living. He believes in Jeanne Dixon (You've all heard of her) but would never want her notoriety.

"Ninety percent of the spiritual movement is fraudulent, Babbit once told me, "but the ten percent that is genuine is all you need."

I found myself that Sunday afternoon not wanting to make a full commitment; not wanting to say that I definitely without a doubt believe in what one of friends called "that garbage". Who knows what it will take for that full realization to come. Another trance session maybe? A few more sessions with Dr. Fisher? Reading some legitimate books on the subject?

• • • • • •

"We're gonna' send a tape of the trance to Ladybird," said one of Babbit's friends as people began filing out of the crowded den and back into the livingroom.

I began to look around for my coat when Babbit tapped me on the shoulder and asked if I would stay for supper. Well, having the thought of stopping at one of the "indigestion unlimited" places along Route 9 for supper in mind and after spotting a huge plate of some of the finest whole wheat pancakes sitting on the wooden table, the choice was simple.

With no one having left after the trance the dinner table was pretty well crowded. No one seemed to mind, however, as the maple syrup and the apple sauce was passed around like the ancient "Hot potato" game. The dinner conversation consisted mainly of ways to start courses in the University on spirit communication and meditation.

"We should get something meaningful started by the Fall," Hapgood said all

Continued on following page.

Theater

Make This "Company" Yours

By Robert Nesti

Company, at Bowker through tomorrow night, is a wonder of a show. A sleek and stunning musical-comedy about the tattered nerve ends of urban life and marriage that explores its subject matter with an innovative design, a spunky wit, an acute tenderness, and an unflinching eye. It will have audiences doing more than simply humming with great Stephen Sondheim songs when they leave the theater; although these are among the most inventive and delightful theater songs written in decades and are damn hummable, they don't merely pass from ear to mouth.

When musicals attempt to say something they usually put their collective hoofs in their mouths. *Company's* a beautiful exception; in its current production it moves breathlessly across the stage and makes its home truths about love and marriage with exhilerating ease. It's a fun show bursting with energy and intelligence. If you haven't picked up your tickets yet, finish with these superlatives later and bolt to the Fine Arts Council Box Office in Herter Hall immediately. If you dont you'll probably miss one of the best written, best staged, and best performed productions of this year.

The spatially designed plot concerns a bachelor in his mid-Thirties named Robert and the assorted adventures he has in the company of his close married friends. Robert's everyone's best friend who's really nowhere at all. His friends all love him but his third person approach to life gets on their nerves. To paraphrase the play's bitch Mother Joanne, Robert's outside looking in the window while everyone was inside dancing.

He drifts in and out of everyone's lives. The play begins with a surprise birthday party and ends with it, between the two scenes come Robert's observations of the six crazy married couples he knows and loves which, in the end, changes him. First he meets Sarah and Harry–she's dieting and he's on the wagon and poor Bobby ends up on the floor with them when Sarah demonstrates her karate. He drops by the terrace apartment of Susan and Peter who are getting a divorce, although they are perfectly happy living together in a situation that seems left over from a great Thirties screwball comedy film. Then there is Jenny and David who have never been high, a situation which gracious Robbie remidies much to the couple's chagrin. We're too old, they complain. Robert's girlfriends meet him on a park bench and bewilder and delight him. And he's best man for Amy and Paul, who have been living together for years but when they make final moves to legalize their relationship, Amy panics and wants out. In the end there's Jeanne and Larry who knocks thing home for Bob in the drunken reverie of a late night discotheque.

It's a musical all about human associations and the refuge we find in each other which, in the end, is all we have. It's themes are highly adaptable and interpretations vary; some critics have seen it as misanthropic in its views of marriage,

Robin Swadow and his company.

others have found it fresh and honest. The book, by actor-playwright George Furth, captures all the cool and kinky humor of city living. The book was originally written as a series of playlets for actress Kim Stanley and has enough strength to stand on its own. He's a playwright with a wonderful sense of humor and timing and, with the help of songwriter Stephen Sondheim, links the various vignettes into an organic identity. Sondheim is simply the best composer-lyricist currently writing for the theater today. His words and music are the finest to be found in musicals since the great Cole Porter shows of the Thirties. *Company* is his most perfectly realised score to date (excluding perhaps the very recent *A Little Night Music* which I have yet to hear). Sondheim has written that he writes in a consistant style whose tone varies from show-to-show. His style is always sophisticated and sharp, and in *Company* it touches upon its most comfortable ground to date. The songs have a metallic sounding, syncopated quality; the lyrics have a transparent sheen. Take these lines from "You Could Drive A Person Crazy," which Bobby's emsaparated girlfriends sing a la the Andrews sisters:

When a person's personality is personalbe
He shouldn't ought to sit like a lump
It's harder than a matador coercin' a bull
To try and get you off of your rump
So single and attentive and attracted a man
Is everything a person could wish
But turning off a person is the act of a man
Who likes to pull the hooks out of fish.*

Sondheim invents word games in his spare time and every lyric here plays with language with a precision that recalls the great rhymes of not only Porter, but also of the late Noel Coward. Sondheim has won three straight Tony Awards for his scores for *Company*, *Follies*, and *A Little Night Music*; perhaps they should make it an annual event and forget the competition. His words and music are treats and *Company* contains his most appealing show music.

All this would be in vain if this production could not sustain the high quality of its material. It's a difficult show, something unusual for most musicals. Usually the most effortless roles are laboriously botched; in *Company*, the most complex of musicals, is effortlessly played. The direction by Tom Leak is attractive and energetic. The musical opens with one of the most exciting numbers ever conceived, and the play proceeds to take off and never touch ground. Tom Leak has a wonderful eye for blocking scenes. *Company* has a great visual appeal and sense of movement. The cast dances with exuberance, whether it be the sweeping, sensuous ballet across the stylized representation of the New York skyline or a down-to-earth, show-stopping soft shoe, the cast succeeds admirably. The choreography by Andrea Watkins is perfect. The set designed by Arthur Ridley suggests the vertical complexities of urban design and is wonderfully pliable to the changing scenes and moods. At one moment it's an apartment terrace, the next it's a choir stall. The wardrobe by Ruth Seligman is fast and smart looking, simple and appropriate. The lighting by Don Boucher swirl in and out in perfect pitch with the stage events. Technically *Company* is designed with a great deal of imagination and skill.

The performances are splendid. Robin Swados carries the painfully unobstrusive role of Robbie with a great deal of warmth and low humor. He's especially fine in the play's climatic song "Being Alive", which he makes his own. Mary Lee DeRose and Stephen Driscoll have a wonderful comic rapport as Sarah and Harry; her best moment is her ecstatic exercise in food voyeurism in the first scene, his is as one half of the exciting "Tick Tock" dance duet in which he shares honors with Karen Meister. Karen is also funny with Rolf Carlson as the soon-to-be-divorced-couple-wanting-to-be-single, Susan and Peter. Robert's dope experimenting friends Jenny and David are charmingly sketched by Karen Fohrhaltz and Phil Smart, Avis Yurn and Luis Castresana are terrific as Amy and Paul. Avis should receive some award for even attempting to sing Sondheim's most ridiculously difficult, but delightful songs "Getting Married Today." The second act honors are stolen by Jeana Reines as the bitch Joanne who puts the auditorium on its end in here knock out interpretation of "The Ladies Who Lunch." Lee Meffet is fine as her rich, but henpecked husband, and so are Charlie McAuliffe and Moonyean Field (what a terrific name) as Sheilah and George. As Bobby's three crazed girlfriends Sandy Denatini, Pam Demers, and Carol Nan Roth are great, either individually in separate numbers or collectively in the wonderful forties-style "You Could Drive A Person Crazy." The ensemble playing has verve and precision. Sondheim writes part-writing which slips under, over, and all around the songs and I couldn't catch one slip-up from the cast in the production numbers.

I could have quibbles but they are so meaningless that they hardly apply. Even in New York the play had its problems. Although it's a bit early for a spring b-o quiet we will toss one to the crew at this production and, rather than lavish more praise, I'll simply say make *Company* yours. It's one of the best musical plays of the past fifteen years and is carried off here with style and imagination in a production that goes beyond any expectation.

Exclusive: An Interview With LBJ (cont.)

agreeing.

By the time we finished eating it was about 8 o'clock and people began leaving. We said our good-byes and our thank yous and left in another pick-up truck; this time, though, we sat inside.

I left Elwood Babbit's house with a feeling that I had set out upon something totally new and strange tome and had done so with an open mind. I learned a lot about one man in one afternoon. Babbit, whether you believe or disbelieve in what he is doing, is a supreme person. He is a man who sincerely lives to help people. Trances are very tiring and energy consuming. Yet, if there is a need for someone to consult Dr. Fisher, Babbit will oblige.

A fine man is he.

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Album Inquest

The Byrds

By Steve Feld

The last good thing Roger McGuinn did was to write "Chestnut Mare", which was over two years ago. He has watched and patiently stood by while his group, the Byrds, went through countless personal changes, finally ending up with a band of the most banal and unimaginative kind that mercifully brokeup just recently. He had nothing to lose with an album by the original Byrds.

David ("Change Partners") Crosby is a musical gadfly who hops around playing with all the many friends he made years ago selling dope. McGuinn kicked him out of the Byrds for being too opinionated on stage, making obscene cracks about Trish Nixon and the sort. He can be counted on for a few good tunes a year providing someone can get him to sit down, shut up, and write songs. His last album, with Graham Nash, proved to be little more than a string of recyceled material that reflected little ambition and no advancement. He had nothing to lose with an album by the original Byrds.

Chris Hillman, after his stint with the Byrds, went on to help form the Flying Burrito Brothers, a group that met with a large critical acceptance but made a minimal amount of money. Lately he could be found playing second fiddle to Steve Stills and Manassas, considerably influencing Stills with his brand of country-rock. He remained aloof while Stills (by no means the easiest guy to work with) held in the reins. He had nothing to lose with an album by the original Byrds.

Gene Clark and Michael Clarke have remained relatively obscure; Clark playing bluegrass with a few friends and making some negligible records, Clarke, the drummer, was included in the Burrito package. He has become notorious for punching Chris Hillman in the kisser during an old Byrds recording session. In any case, they had nothing to lose with an album by the original Byrds.

Come to think of it, no one had anything to lose with an album by the original Byrds, and that's why this album is here today, conceived and executed by five veteran musicians at their nadir. Their highly-publicized rendezvous on Byrds is enough to evoke sympathy from even the most loyal Byrdmaniac. Of the eleven songs on this album, two come out sounding like anything good, and one of them, "For Free", was written by Joni Mitchell, whose songs make a perfect vehicle for Crosby's meandering style. The other is "Full Circle", a Gene Clark song reminiscent of the Eagles' "Take It Easy." The remainder is dismal.

It's 1973 and Neil Young's the closest we got to Bob Dylan, so the boys do two of his: "Cowgirl in the Sand", which they simply should have known better, and "(See the Sky) About to Rain", a song on a bootleg of Neil's that sounds like an overworked version of "Heart Of Gold." McGuinn continues to disgust with his pair: "Born to Rock 'n' Roll" is an up-tempo "I Shall Be Released" blatant enough to hopefully motivate Dylan enough to sue, and "Sweet Mary", a stupidly simple dirge.

Crosby insists that "Laughing" was written especially for the Byrds, so the song, already on his solo album, is included for no other reason than economy. "Long Live the King", a Crosby original, nas possibilities stunted by its abrupt brevity. McGuinn digs out his trusty 12-string Rickenbacker, in addition to Crosby's 12-string, on Hillman's "Things Will Be Better", co-written with Dallas Taylor (exdrummer for the ex-group Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young). The familiar Byrds sound is there, but the song, as is the case with Hillman's other, "Borrowing Time", is shallow and flimsy. The one remaining cut, Clark's "Changing Heart" sounds like a Graham Nash reject.

So now McGuinn's got to start worrying where he's going to get a new band, Crosby will lie back on a siesta before he changes partners once again, Hillman's got to decide whether or not to put up with Stills anymore, and the others will have to find another way to remain on the scene. This album could well be overlooked sans a worry ("Full Circle" will get radio exposure) because there is nothing memorable on it.

Alice Cooper

By Gary Gomes and Mike Kostek

How are you and Alice getting along? Is the separation permanent, or have you learned to cope? Do you still think Alice to be irrelevant? Irreverent? Juvenile? Maybe, but I beg your indulgence here as I would like to identify Alice Cooper as one of the more interesting and important sociological developments of recent times. You heard me.

I can remember a time when I absolutely hated Alice Cooper, and everything it (he/she/they) stood for. No let me finish. It's important to me. Like I mean, here are these crumbs, corrupting and decadent. Sensationalism - a dirty word to most rock journalists, as is politics. "Like, we're just interested in the music, y'know", and then they'd start talking about sincerity, ala James Taylor.

Well, glad to say, such sincerity (false, I might add) seems to be fading. In addition, I refuse to dump on anything I don't understand, and I must admit, the first time I heard about Alice, I did not comprehend the situation as it is. Ergo, hatred ensued.

However, I must say that "**Billion Dollar Babies**" is extremely well-played rock. It meets its own terms on playing as well as theatrics, and in points, it's reminiscent of those good old days of the Mothers and the Who (listen to "Elected"). The bass player, in particular, is imaginative.

So what is this **Billion Dollar Babies**? Quite simply, punk rock'n'roll at its best. Alice Cooper's popularity (They've currently been voted top group of the World – that's right -- in **New Musical Express**, Britain's largest popular music newspaper) is something one shouldn't ingore, because these punks, y'know, the younger

kids who like them, will be around when we don't have time to boogie anymore (we'll all be working, right?). Anyroad, if Alice Cooper are fakes, they're honest fakes, which is more then you can say about a lot of rock bands who are up there on stage.

Alice must have been sprawled in a large puddle of Jack Daniels when he erupted with the following: "**Billion Dollar Babies** is a reflection of just what the album title implies, that the group's current success has afforded us the freedom and environment, to the extent of overindulgence in many fashions, to put together a total representation of ourselves as being the by-product of the affluent society from which we come."

If you were able to cruise through that safely, you should then be able to stand back and realize that there is no band more media-conscious and self-conscious than this one.

What we've got here is a boozing band weaned completely on TV and suburbia that happens to be, outside of Rod Stewart, the only group that manages to bridge the energy gap between the 14-year olds and the 20-year olds. Stones fans, Who fans, Butterfield fans, Ry Cooder fans, Zeppelin fans, Kinks fans, Gram Parsons fans and even some Cecil Taylor groupies can sit together comfortably on Alice's side. The Coopers have emerged as the most important 'big' recording artist around, in terms of sales and mass appeal. Still, there is doubt about Alice's lasting qualities. Many worried Beaners come to me with Hopeless Nis in their eyes and ask me, "Will It Last?" This insecurity is perhaps a sign of their creeping senility, or else is indicative of their awareness that more than any other popular band, Alice Cooper is based on Flash. **Billion Dollar Babies** is 40:51 of flash.

Alice's albums have a sleek, well-produced veneer of sound that covers up a lot of their shortcomings. They're derivative as hell, but you'd never know it without really looking for it. You just feel uneasy. They even parody their riff thievery, playing such obvious Hendrix, Beatle and Goldfinger cops that no one can miss them. About the most original musical schtick that Alice has developed is the use of an orchestra or mellotron playing behind them in the studio. Not for syrup or tenderness, but rather for a hard background to bounce their riffs off. Nobody claims Alice is really doing anything new they're just doing something well.

And imagine the social implications rife in this band of freaks (not too many fit that title these days) appearing on national TV and moving millions of albums. Warners took every opportunity they could to give us the magic news about **Babies**, that it was a million dollars before it was released. "Shipping RIAA certified gold." So think of all those 14-year olds with their new albums, finding a billion dollar bill inside, replete with naked sluts on one side, a squared-away populace cheering a giant missle on the other. We, of course, know all that, of course, naturally, but what about those kids? It's a far different effect than Bobby Vee, Elvis Presley or Babe Ruth had.

So **Billion Dollar Babies** sails in and brings it just as the other records do. Where **School's Out** has its empty movements of 'show' music in it, and **Killer** seldom stopped trying to bite you, **Babies** does have a little of It All for us.

You get a stealthy, supremely confident opener with "Hello! Hooray!". The orchestra moves this piece along and gives Alice a place to stand and shout "I feel so Strong." One of the best show openers and stage setters in years, it is a sultry updating of the traditional show biz trooper song combined with the peculiar hard-nosed (flat-nosed) reality involved with Alice's mixture of Art and Life onstage.

You've probably all heard "Elected" on the radio, but in living stereo the song unfolds a few details that didn't come across on WHYN. It starts with Hendrix's "Dolly Dagger" riff. They know it, we know it, and it's only used once, so it's more of a tribute than a steal. The orchestra slides in on the second chorus, and the brass section really takes over. All in all, it's a fairly successful remake of the "Reflected" cut from their first album.

The title cut sounds like T. Rex would if they were good. Donovan comes out of one speaker, Alice the other, and somehow it works. Alice Cooper has always been a guitar-oriented band. There are few solos, but the dual guitars usually provide the direction and dynamics of the songs. Mike Bruce and Glen Buxton, the two guitarists, play mostly long, linear chord progressions that drone a lot. This also leads to a sense of insecurity about the band, as flashy chords just don't sound as 'musical' as flashy picking. Most guitarists, when they're learning to play, lean heavily on chording (Peter Townshend, for example). Although it can be and usually is used for trickery and deceit, chording, used properly, is as efficient and dynamic as the picking (Peter Townshend, for example). Make no mistake, Bruce and Buxton can play, and with grace and skill.

"Unfinished Sweet" is a "Black JuJu" type of song, at least in its structure, with a powerful opening chorus, a long, quiet, building interlude, and a triumphant return to the power. This particular fantasy about going through changes in the dentist's chair is amusing but don't think about it too much.

Alice is apparently getting bored with all the nonsense he has to put up with from a lot of people, as "No More Mr. Nice Guy" points out -- y'know the rumours in the newspapers, etc. "They say he's sick, he's obscene." and actually he's right. A culture usually sees (its own sickness) in those who it labels sick. So, is Alice Cooper to be held to blame for the mirror images he casts? I think not. There's something basically wrong if more people get offended by Alice Cooper's stage act, than being upset by the conditions which forced us into the current mess we're in.

Alice has carried one character throughout their albums, and he winds up on here in a flashback to his early proselytism in "Generation Landslide". Alice slides in and out of his snide TV voice and plays some fine harp on this younger generation takeover.

"Mary-Ann" has very sweet and nostalgic piano backing, and is a love song which is a little bit different. To give you a clue, take out your Alice Cooper decoding rings, and think of the name Alice Cooper, and remember the song is sung to Mary-Ann. Got it? Good, dumplings.

"Sick Things" and "I Love The Dead" seem at first to be all-too-obvious attempts to be weird, but they both succeed to certain degrees. The howling audiences that Alice surrounds himself with are far more twisted than anything this band could self-consciously dream up, and they indeed are the "Sick Things".

"I Love The Dead" is not a pagan to a certain West Coast combo, but rather rock's introduction to necrophelia, and it almost works. Alice gives a good performance here, phrasing the lyrics beautifully and pacing the song well. He evokes the unworldly scene right away: "Cadaver eyes upon me see (long pause, then a careless, bass voice) "nothing". Then the chorus, then a cinematic break where we can see Alice tearing through graveyards and morgues. Another controlled chorus, and things build slowly. Alice is huffing and puffing all over the echo chamber, the orchestra springs into the frame, and things are getting out of hand. "I LOVE THE DEAD/BEFORE THEY'RE CHO-LO.?THEIR BLUING FLESH FOR ME TO HOLD. CADAVER EYES UPON ME SEE..."Alice stops his howling while the orchestra pops into a climactic finishing riff, then Alice intones calmly, "nothing". It doesn't quite do it all, but it's a laudable attempt.

Alice Cooper is young, fairly talented musically, and very popular. What are you going to do? Retreat to the Rolling Stones? Hah! I think Alice's group of lads has got them beat. If you want to beat me over the head, I'm usually in the **Collegian** offices on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Before any violence occurs, however, think about it, please? Thank you.

Out of this comes what? Rock, 1970's style. Are we sick? Callous beyond recall? Unable to be shocked? No, we're finally coming to grips with a few boogiemen.

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Album Inquest (cont.)

Monty Python

By Gary Gomes

Lovely, lovely, vulgar, rude, whatever. Humour (note British spelling) exists in the ear of the listener. I find this album rude, disgusting, silly, irrelevant, pretentious (has anyone yet to describe what the hell that word means in terms of music or records), pointless in attack. . .in short, it's my type of comedy album. Whether or not it's anybody else's has yet to be determined.

Suppose you were to walk in some agency that specialized in arguments, verbal abuse, and "being hit on the head lessons"? What would you do? Complain? Not bloody likely -- especially if you were paying for it.....

Side one whips through various states of insanity, starting off with seeing how well a person can deal with rude noises, then moving swiftly into a sequence about that legendary hero Dennis Moore, who explains that he's a very good shot, giving in detail how many hours a week he practices, which then deteriorates into a theme from – you guessed it, or maybe you didn't – "Robin Hood", which continues to deteriorate at odd times through the side. In semi-rapid succession follows "The Money Programme" and "Australian Table Wines", which gives the relative merits of aforementioned wines for regurgitation and defensive purposes.

You walk by the argument clinic and into a gentleman who wants to buy a license for his pet fish, Eric. After giving various defences of his sanity, he decides to show the licenser that he is not "looney" (pronounced "lieu knee") by catapulting into "Eric the Half-a-Bee" song, which is about, well, it's about his pet half-a-bee. It's about the length of a single record, as it was released in England. Now, I ask you honestly -- why the bleedin' 'ell not? Side one ends with a man named "Smoke Too Much" ("Well, you better cut down then!" "Huh?") who proceeds in driving a man at a travel agency crazy enough to have him scream that the record be taken off. Skeeratch sliiip.

With fear gnawing at my heart, I flipped over to the second sight, cautiously scanning the notes written by a Harley Street Dentist. I set the needle down and waited.

Nothing happened.

When I turned on the record player again (hee, hee, silly me!), my ears were assaulted anew, this time by two quiz programs in a row, one based on all the old television quiz programs. Next, a journey into the unknown by route of a "Massage" from the Swedish Prime Minister.

Cutaway into a brief sojourn of theories on the bronto-saurus (thunder lizards, they were), given by an elk -- I mean Anne Elk, who won't shut up, and succeeds in getting herself shot by a frustrated host.

Next, a poetic tribute to the Yangstse River by British soccer goalees, with appropriate analysis by England's top coaches. This builds to a frenetic finale of a fight song for the Yangstse.

"How To Do It", an insipid children's program (made, undoubtedly, for insipid children), follows, which tells the little devils how to solve the problems of the world in three short steps. Sounds pretty familiar. "A Minute Passed" hits new heights of inventive redundancy. And then. . .possibly the most historic point on this album, the first recording of a **full eclipse of the sun.**

Because the eclipse is cancelled, we get to here a tape recording of Alistair Cooke (of Alistair Cooke's America) being attacked by a duck. Then we are privileged to hear the scream of an ant magnified thousands of times, with an incredibly enthusiastic host on the "Wonderful World of Sounds".

According to this promo copy I received "Side 2, Track 9 is unsuitable for airplay". I'll play it safe here, because I don't want to upset the poor F.C.C., and I'll assume that it's also unsafe for reviewing. Picture a whacked-out Marty Feldman, who had his own television program this summer (one of the finer moments in higher education on T.V.), and you might know what I mean. I'm not even certain myself as to what I mean.

This entire album strikes me as a mixture between Firesign Theatre (without the high social commentary) and the goon shows which appeared in Britain in the early days of television. I could argue the point that I think British humour is more subtle and less self-consciously profound than is American humour and satire. And more sophisticated (if that means anything). But I won't. Now listen, I've told you before: I'm not allowed to argue with you until you've paid me....

Garland Jeffreys

By Kevin Pelletier

The man's name is Garland Jeffreys, and he writes some easily enjoyable, unaffected music. A complete unknown to my ears before the arrival of this album, Jeffreys is receiving the usual promotional attention: "important new singer-songwriter, he'll make you sit up and take notice, blah, blah, blah" ad infinitum. The man doesn't need all that bullshit being built around him. He is certainly no great new musical shaman, but rather a simple, direct, very sensitive young individual who deserves notice on his own terms, on the basis of what he has to say through his music.

Needless to say all the material here is original, and on the whole it is quite satisfying and very catchy at times. The usual array of super studio men (Dr. John, David Bromberg, and Bernard Purdie, to name a few) turn in the usual excellent backup performance; Alan Fredman in particular displaying perfect control over acoustic and slide guitars on several of the cuts. Jeffreys himself plays simple, unfrilled acoustic guitar, and I like to think that he sounds like Leon Russell would if he had any balls. His range is limited but Jeffreys does sing quite smoothly and convincingly throughout.

"Ballad Of Me" starts the album off on a rather awkward note. Bang! Right away he's pouring his life story out to us, and this caught me off guard at first hearing. With repeated listenings I'm more accustomed to Jeffreys' very personal writing style, but still I feel the song should have been placed elsewhere on the LP. All in all, though, it's an honest, unpretentious personal statement that stands up on its own. "Harlem Bound" is the gem; 3:48 of all-out, unrelentless funk. Purdie sparks the cut with some superb drumming, plus congas and background streetcorner vocals by the Persuasions fill out the driving force and direction of the cut. Freedman shines on a desolate slow blues number, "Calcutta Monsoon". Jeffreys' lyrics describe both the alienation of his race and personal gloom in the face of bad times, and though they may first appear banal, they communicate their thought simply yet poignantly.

"Bound To Get Ahead Someday" was recorded in Jamaica, so it's no surprise that it sports a lively Reggae rhythm. The lyrics border on triteness but Garland salvages things nicely with some spright phrasing and one of the most effective vocals of the entire recording. "Lovelight" closes out the first side with a tender touch, lilting piano figures and female background vocals producing an airy, dreamlike quality around Jeffreys' most sensitive, expressive singing on the LP. He's not the first to say "turn on your lovelight" but when he says it somehow the words are fresh and sincere.

On side two we encounter another bit of introspection, "She Didn't Lie". Jeffreys is looking back, contemplating the worldly wisdom bestowed on him by his parents as he views frustration and suffering before him. His accoustic rings clearly, softly behind a wistful vocal, and we are presented with a taste of Jeffreys' specialty: deep emotional expression through spare, direct, heartfelt lyrics set to basic yet effective melodies. "True To Me" is the killer blues cut. Everyone blows hard and heavy behind some wickedly defiant, evil lyrics sung in a fiery, growling tone by the main man. Chuck Rainey's bass is mind-boggling, to put it mildly.

Everybody's entitled to an abstract mood piece on their solo album, so here we come up with "lon Chaney". Like its subject, the song is eery in a confused sort of way. Just why Garland chose to invite Lon Chaney to "come out from your Tomb" eludes me. It's to be admitted that Jeffreys creates a strange mood, painting a vivid, surreal verbal portait of the infinitely pitiable, macabre creature with the "face of stone", with the "hunchback's eyes." Chaney lives through this song just as he did in his great motion picture roles. A mournful, dirgelike piano is the only accompaniment for Garland's quavering vocal. Strange stuff indeed. Too bad the bummer cut had to follow. "Eggs" is about as trite as they come, as we are warned "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," etc. while the backup men provide more Grade A patented funk. The female background vocals are too contrived, the liaison between lyrics and music is jagged, and the song wallows in banality for live full minutes of valuable recording time.

Come on, Garland, show us something tasty. That's exactly what he does on "Zoo" the closeout cut. Another slow blues with that marvelously understated slide guitar swoopirg in and out, Jeffreys just seems to be telling a simple story, almost too simple to stomach. Then he hits you from behind:

No longer simple or pointless, the man has the potential to arouse you, to excite you with his music.

Garland Jeffreys is not for everyone. Some will find it downright lackluster according to the usual standards of a debut solo LP. I choose to regard it as a purposefully simple statement by a simple but intense human being. Jeffreys doesn't need to be lavish to say what he wants to. He just says it.

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American Innocence: The Cowboy In Film

By Jim Holdsworth

Marlboro cigarettes used to have a red ring around the filter, and was advertised with actress testimonials. Sales stagnated, so the Marlboro Cowboy was brought in, riding across the TV screen to music from *The Magnificent Seven*. The same product was now "manly," and sales multiplied.

From the time they get their first toy guns under the Christmas tree, until long after they've chosen which cigarette to smoke, men are under the spell of Cowboyism. Any kid wearing the uniform of six-shooters can be Virile Vinny, the super-masculine stud. Cowboys are America's he-men.

There have been westerns since 1898, the first famous one being *The Great Train Robbery* (1903). The early films had cowboys, but not a Cowboy. The first man to understand that the audience wanted a character to identify with, was G.M. Anderson, who played Bronco Billy.

A vaudville extra, Anderson got into films acting for Porter in *The Great Train Robbery*. In three different roles, his is terrorized, falls from his horse, and dies twice. As part owner of Essanay Pictures he took the part of Bronco Billy only when no willing actors could be found. The first movie he made was *Bronco Billy And The Baby* (1907). The public lapped it up and 375 one-reelers followed. He roams the west as a heavy who saves children and old ladies, always to be reformed by love and a turkey dinner.

What Bronco Billy brought to the screen was an almost three dimensional character. The plots were always contrived, and never very deep, being told in ten minutes. Anderson was the first cowboy that we ever got a look at behind the eyes. Bronco Billy was a good-badman with guts, determination and a fast gun.

Anderson was the man who set the genre in motion, fusing the glamour cowboy image of the Wild West Shows with the Porter crime-chase-shootout plotline. Bronco Billy was popular not for fancy riding, gun jiggling or knock-down fights, but rather for his originality.

William S. Hart knew and loved the west. A Shakespearean actor of some fame, he was drawn to the movies, and easily out distanced Anderson's pseudo-westerns. It is at once amusing and sad to find that Hart's westerns are most realistic ever made. The extras were often real cowboys brought from New Mexico or the Yukon. The action seems to be a moving Brady print, as all props and actions were genuine, overseen by Hart.

Hart was much the same character as Anderson, the good-badman with golden guts, but a slightly tougher exterior. He was a moraly sound man who just happened to be outside of the law.

Unlike Anderson, Hart's cowboy wasn't afraid of women. He was vamped in several pictures, but was always redeemed by a pure women before he rode off into the sunset. What held Hart's westerns together was the Code of the West, which really did exist. Murder was quite all right, but claim jumping and horse stealing were a threat to society. Hart's cowboy never crossed that line.

Although personally popular, people no longer paid to see Hart westerns after 1925. Despite more complex plots and fast cutting, the audience had seen it all before and were bored with him. During the Roaring 20's, Hart's Victorian sentimentality seemed outdated. He refused to streamline or stylize his pictures. Hart knew the real west and would not bastardize it for the times.

The next cowboy star was Tom Mix. Also a westerner, he knew when to sell out. A Hart movie was poetry, Mix relyed on style. A showman all the way, he changed the good-badman to a good-good man. He was shy with girls, always wore white, only drew his guns when pushed too far, brought innumerable badguys to justice, and was president of a temperance union. He was pure and clean, always able to resolve the action by the last reel. Mix films were for the entire family, a sickly wholesome. It seems odd that an age known for fast living should demand a white hat cowboy, but the call went out and Mix was ready. At the end

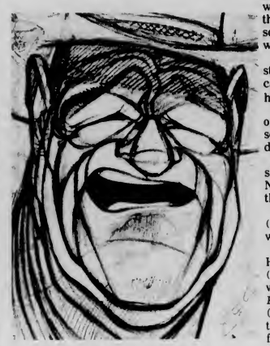

of every picture, he would refuse all cash rewards and just Got-The-Girl.

The 30's were a bleak period for westerns. There were epics like *The Covered Wagon* (1931) that were so full of mistakes that Hart foamed at the mouth. They were popular because they were bigger than anything up to that time. The problem was that the actors got lost in the scenery. There were a few bright spots with Gary Cooper, but it was pretty much Grade B until *Stagecoach* (1939). John Ford was able to combine the size of the epics, the style of Mix and the characters from Hart. The star was John Wayne.

The "Duke" was strangely enough, named for the family dog. Of course anything is better than Marion.

Before *Stagecoach*, Wayne had stared in only one film. *The Big Trail* (1930). It was a big bomb. He spent the 30's being killed repeatedly in Grade B's. Once he was even given a chance as a singing cowboy, but never got far with his dubbed voice. Since *Stagecoach* he's been Guaranteed Box Office, amassing a total of 210 film credits that have grossed over $700 million. Like him or not, Wayne is the #1 all time cowboy and man of action.

Wayne always seems to play the same character. He's big, two fisted (I hope you're catching all the cliche's) good with a gun and talks funny. Charging up the sands of Iwo Jima killing Nips, he might as well be gunning down horse thieves. He did once try serious drama in a romantic lead. Duke was laughed off the screen.

A competent actor (but not particularly great) Wayne's magic is classic because of his fusion of the best of Hart and Mix. Wayne plays the good-good man, but is not too flashy and alot less sugary. Like a man in a Shakespeare tragedy, Wayne is basically good, but has some flaw. In many films, Duke confesses to the girl that he's dumb and restless. The difference from Shakespeare is that Wayne overcomes his flaw with determination and clean living.

There isn't much about John Wayne that hasn't already been said. He's the symbol of the ideal American male. Our national man of action. He blends strength, courage, purity and endearing faults that lead him to inevitable triumph where he gets the girl and a plot of land. Rather like Jack LaLane with six-shooters. What could be more American?

The late 30's and Second World War were the hayday of the singing cowboy. If there was ever a time to escape, this was it, and the men with a rope in their hands and a song in their hearts were the ones to win the west.

Gene Autrey was real candy covered stuff. He wouldn't even kiss on screen. The camera would become overly interested in his horse just before the point contact.

Roy Rogers soon followed with ornate outfits simpleton songs high morals, and off screen evangelism as well. It was a dark day for the western.

Between 1935 and 1951 William Boyd made sixty-six of the Hopalong Cassidy B serials. Not great but enduring, they are mostly in the Tom Mix mold.

Except for a few classics like *High Noon* (1952) and the torrent of Wayne vehicles, the westerns were quiet until the 60's.

Stealing the plot from *The Seven Samurai*, Hollywood made *The Magnificent Seven* (1960), the first of the "super-group" phase which reached it's height with *The Professionals* (1966) and died with *Red Sun* (1971). *How The West Was Won* (1964) tried to combine the epic with the super-group by following a single family for over 110 years. It brought the worst of each and wasn't very good. What the classic western is all about is an individual taking on all comers. The super groups haven't fared too well while Wayne endures.

The new individual that will be remembered from the 60's and 70's is Clint Eastwood. Many others have made Spaghetti westerns, but they are best forgotten. Eastwood is todays top box office draw.

His initial story was again stolen from a Japanese movie. This time *Yojimbo* became *A Fist Full Of Dollars* (1964). Eastwood is the Man With No Name who bops around the Mexican border looking for ways to kill men for a profit.

Like Wayne, Eastwood is always the same character whether in a western or not. In *Dirty Harry* and *Where Eagles Dare*, he's still gunning down people and loving it.

The Spaghetti westerns are perhaps disturbing. While death has always been swift and a life cheap in the westerns, killing a man never used to be played for laughs. Before, the humor in death was in people's reaction to it. The Spaghetti's have made the act of dying comical. Even Wayne will stoop to wisecracks today. In *The War Wagon* (1967) Wayne and Kirk Douglas have just shot two heavies. "Mine hit the ground first," says Douglas. "Mine was taller," counters Duke.

In *The Good The Bad And The Ugly* (1966), "Blondie" (Eastwood) is to stop a hanging by severing the rope above his partners head with a rifle shot. Tuco (Eli Wallach) who was a partner before and double-crossed stops him. As Blondie watches at gun point, the kid is hung. At every screening the crowd laughts itself silly over this. When violence is used in slapstick comedy, it is with the convention that the hero is indestructable. The Spaghetti's play it for real and still get you to laugh. After two and a half hours of shooting, maiming, killing and gore, people come out feeling pretty good. The Spaghetti's are cool, fascinating. While the "blood ballet" *The Wild Bunch* (1969) has a point, other than a game of Count the Cadavers, the Spaghetti's do not.

The most consistant western fare is the solitary cowboy, of which Anderson, Hart, Mix, Wayne and Eastwood stand out. What make their characters and gerne unique is the delicate balance of violence and work ethic/manifest destiny. A nation hungry for heritage is proud of having brought order from chaos. The cowboys celebrate this. When looking to film sex with heritage DeMulle went to the Bible (Protestants are now the Chosen People). When filming violence and heritage, Ford and Hawks made westerns.

Without violence, there can be no western. Even Mix who always resisted fighting would end up having to punch out a heavy in the last reel. In the 40's there was a "fight team" that made over two dozen films where they did nothing but grapple for a loose gun. Even TV's Caine of *Kung Fu*, though non-violent, is always forced to deal at least two men by the last station break. Grade B really has nothing else to do but show the chase, shoot-outs and fisticuffs.

With Mix the westerns became a white hat/black hat affair. Virtue always triumphed as the west was tamed, bad guys brought to justice the Ma made apple pies. All it took was honesty courage and a fast gun. Arthur Knight has said that westerns are and unconscious promotion for the American Dream. That may be a little loose, but the answer is in there somewhere.

The classic good/evil western has largely been broken down in the 60's. Even John Duke Wayne can sometimes be the badguy as in *The Train Robbers* (1972).

The genre has galloped off in all directions. Today we have light hearted shoot-um-ups: *Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid* (1969); heavy handed shoot-um-ups: *The Wild Bunch* (1969); lampoons: *Cat Ballou* (1966); Wayne vehicles: *Chisum* (1970); Spaghetti's: *Hang Um High* (1968); black/message: *Little Big Man* (1970); gimmicks: *The Gunfight* (1969); electric: *Zachariah* (1969); Indian epics: *A Man Called Horse*; Super-groups: *The Professionals* (1966) and westerns in a modern city: *Coogans Bluff* (1968).

Westerns have always been the pack animal of Hollywood, costing very little to make, with a guaranteed audience, very few every loose money.

The cowboys are our men of action. The only cult to come close is the Secret Agent. They too provide violence with style and stealth, but spies are international, the only "real" cowboys are American. The spies are still good/evil matches, but in the end they only humble other men, the cowboys conquer a continent. Only the cowboy mixes virtue, violence, flair and heritage into the proper blend. That is the reason the genre has endured and will continue. It is also why the westerns are such a sacred cow and are lampooned so often.

When comparing great American heros of the Horatio Alger stories verses the cowboy, an interesting paradox emerges. Success novels glorify the level-headed, rational and diligent. Mix fits this, but Bronco Billy, Hart, Wayne and Eastwood have twisted it. They are drifters, who may work hard but never stay in one place long enough to build up any capital. They are level-headed, but only when literally, cool under fire. As for rational, whenever someone crosses them, their first reaction is to pull a gun. Business-like perhaps, but that wouldn't get them a job in industry.

Moe DePalma
Is Ida Lupino

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Films

Zefferelli's New Kiddie Opera

By Robert Nesti

Brother Sun, Sister Moon
Written for the screen by Suso Cecch D'Amico, Kenneth Ross, Lina Wertmuller, and Franco Zefferelli; directed by Franco Zefferelli; featuring Graham Faulkner, Alec Guiness, and Judi Bowker.

Throughout my catechism days the story of St. Francis of Assisi was frequently used as fodder by well-meaning instructors to attract our wandering minds to the redemptive spirit of the Mother Church. The approach was novel, but the story of his transformation from hellion to church brother sounded like a religious fairy tale in which God slipped an invisible glass slipper upon the youth's foot and he merrily pranced through the fields talking to birds and flowers. How could an eleven year old relate to that? Our instructors hoped we'd identify with Francis's healthy sinning, but for us our most heinous offense was to sneak a cigarette during recess. His delinquency was as alien to us as his transformativn. The parallels are made much more palatable in Franco Zefferelli's new film *Brother Sun, Sister Moon*, which has smoothed out the kinks in our instructor's clumsy approach, but in making Francis a pop hero the story assumes the infectuous idiocity contained in *Godspell*. In that ever-so-cute musical Christ is portrayed as a perpetually smiling mime who tells and sings clever homilies to his apostles gayly dressed as vagabonds and clowns. This christian sideshow may fulfill some catholic women club's concept of how religious instruction can be made as appealling to youthful audiences as a candy bar, but they miss the point that it's about as nourishing and isn't even good theater. The derivitive score sounds like half-baked echoes from past shows scored for a rock combo you'd expect to hear as someone's wedding reception. Someone asked me once if I thought the score was good; my answer was of course, it's been running on Broadway for decades. The production is staged with routines that third-rate vaudivillians would restrain from using. It's kiddie show improvisation. But what *Godspell* has is relevancy – Christ as a long-haired flower child-come lately, and the play bleeds this catchy idea dry.

The same logic is present in *Brother Sun, Sister Moon*. Francis is a noble youth who abandons the Crusades, returns home, is believed mad when touched by the Holy Spirit, and abandons his family and friends to build a mission on the outskirts of Assisi. We are meant to relate to Francis's mystical state, his disgust with war and his father's materialism, his joy in building a commune-like mission for the poor. In secular terms Francis has his contemporary equivalent in today's put-out youth who scurries off to Vermont to be closer to the land. His prototype could be found in a feature story in Newsweek, by way of the Whole Earth Catalogue. They cook with honey and eat their crunchy granola daily. Franco Zefferelli made millions for Paramount when he marketed youth in *Romeo and Juliet* and the kids went bananas over this post-*West Side Story* claptrap where Shakespeare was sidetracked for the beauty and excitement

of youth. Zefferelli hans't tired of youth, they're his most important commodity. The ad for *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* reads "a motion picture that celebrates the timeless joy of original innocence," but there's nothing either original or innocent about it. What it celebrates is youth as the pure ideal for a corrupt world to learn from. First they despair, then find a better way through ascetisming yet the film could care less about Francis and his struggles - it simply uses him as an excuse for an exercise in chauvinism. The film exploits youth the same way television commercials make any person over thirty feel like a hag. Zefferelli knows his young audience wants and gives them it in spades. The film takes place in pre-Rennaisance Italy, yet for all its conscious detail in decor and costumes it has the believability of an elaborate department store window display. Nearly everyone in this picture appears as if they last worked modelling clothes. I'm sure someone had rotten teeth in the Thirteenth century. Hardships vanish in a wisp of Francis's smile or a cute phrase from his lips. Even the lepers suffer with good humor; in real life their stiff-upper lips probably would have fallen off.

Religious leaders are likely to applaud this film, just as they raved for *Godspell*, though it's a sure bet Zefferelli wasn't out to save souls. The film's rank commercialism reminds you of all those crass and shiny boutique items which sell for five times what they're worth. Zefferelli makes moving pictures out of those perfect-looking, self conscious portfolio portraits - truth and beauty for three bucks a throw. The film has a cool, comfortable surface. It's beautiful to look at and cut so efficiently that the shabbiness and dishonesty of the script seems secondary to its sensual pleasures. It's a bit like those neat, clever television commercials which momentarily indicate where the talent is on television. Franco Zefferelli is a talented man, but as a film director he's good only in spurts. His success lies in his marketing of the false concept of beauty that uses all the aesthetics of good art, but none of the intelligence.

The story falls together in parts. Zefferelli directs each scene with the same rising line of intensity. Emotionally the film is constantly speaking, intellectually it gags for air. It's the kamakaze approach to screen narration; hit them hard and at regular intervals. Large gaps in Francis's relationships with his friends and city elders are filled without muchcare for details or explanations. Often dramatic confrontations between Francis and his friends from his past falter because we've spent too much time gazing at perfect-looking landscapes and not enough in developing coherent characterizations. The scenario loses out to the scenery. Francis's schoolchums first believe Francis is mad, then join him at his mission in the dead of winter, but they do this so whimsically as if they were changing toothpaste brands. Mystic revelations are one thing, phony dramatic ploys are another, and *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* pivots on the latter with such a forthrightness that the film demands to be accepted on faith alone. The endicg of the film, a spectacular visit to the Pope Innocent III in Rome after the rednecks at Assisi burn down the mission, simply wallows in the splendor of the Sistine Chapel. Throughout the film Francis has been either singing (in the third person) through the songs of Donovan) or speaking of beauty found in a simple life, the end makes him appear to have missed the boat. We are moved by this final scene *because* of the grandeur and magnificence of the papal court. Francis's simple pleadings are poignant, they're pathetic, and either the Pope's a dope or a cunning politician, as is suggested by one of his aides, to climb down from his throne to kiss the boy's feet. Audiences will be moved by this picture just as they're moved by Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall. The Pavolovian school of moviemaking once again rears its ugly little head.

Being young we identify with the beautiful Francis the same way middle-aged matrons relate to stale purity of Julie Andrews in *The Sound of Music*. Both films reduce inspirational themes to their lowest common denomination, that school of thought which tells you to lead a good life and everything will work out. Since the problems of young Francis are our own and his solutions are conceivable to our way of life, the film reminded me of an entire skew of youth-oriented films of recent years; but in its religious message I was taken back to the Fifties to *Magnificent Obsession*. In that film Rock Hudson played a playboy, who, through his carelessness, blinds the good Jane Wyman. His love for her transforms him from an amoral playboy to a pillar of strength and piety. Where Rock Hudson's transformation was heavy-handed, this film's Francis, Graham Faulkner's, is smooth and hip though both rest on the same principals. Their corallation reminds me of a story by Lennie Bruce. He wondered why magnificent churches often cropped up in the worst ghettos. He concluded that the poor went to these churches to escape - if they were mundane there would be no point in going. The same logic pervades *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* which titillates its viewers without ever approaching the philosophical concepts that changed its subject's life. The film makes saleable postcard images out of a stay of beauty, power, and strength.

Zefferelli fame rests primarily on his direction of operas and, in a sense, *Brother Sun, Sister Moon* is an opera with a bad libretto. Often operas are great, despite the idiocity of their plots, because the music is all that matters. In films that resemble operas a director's style must fill the place of the music. It must be florid, lush, and highly individualistic, such as Bernardo Bertolucci's direction of *The Conformist*. Although this film is efficiently made, it hasn't style enough to compensate for its awkward plot. Where Bertolucci directs actors and succeeds remarkably, Zeferelli succeeds only in creating vague foils of characters. He seems to be evading them. The performances aren't necessarily good or bad, their simply lacking in content. The film's a technocrat's dream; its filled with frenzied energy which looks good on the screen, but in the end that dramatic brio is affected, forced like all the parallels to the present. Paramount must treasure this film: it looks like a sure-fire hit. In a day when applause at a movie is a long bore, a passe convention, a preview audience greeted this film with cheers. Yet a quick response of boos followed and, though it is difficult to say who held sway, I'll opt with the dissenters.

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The Film Column: What's Up This Spring

By Brian Dailey

The Tony Awards of Sunday March 25 had as it's theme "The Wide World of Broadway" stressing the far reaching effects of Broadway plays throughout the world by means of video taped segments from foreign productions of current and old Broadway hits and also by means of clips of the many films made from these plays. In an effort to make Broadway even more accessible to the many millions who are unable to see the live production of these plays even with the worst road companies and also to capitalize on these ready made hits, a group of enterprising men have gotten together to form the *American Film Theatre*. Along with Ely Landau, the *American Film Theatre* is attempting to gather the best stage and film directors, screenwriters, and stars to recreate many of the great stage successes of the past few years. The plays will be presented in a new and ingenious way; borrowing another idea from Broadway, "The Play of the Month Club", the people in charge of the *American Film Theatre* have decided to release a new production every month to some five hundred selected theaters throughout the United States and Canada and these filmed plays will be presented for a limited engagement to the members and "season ticket" holders. The first of these plays will be released for presentation sometime next October.

The list of professionals involved in the work is more than impressive. Alan Bates, this years Tony winner for his role of the homosexual professor in *Butley* has signed to recreate his role this time under the direction of the famous playwright and stage director, Harold Pinter, who will also be making his film directing debut with this major motion picture. Another play already before the cameras is Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance* starring Katherine Hepburn, Paul Scofield, Lee Remick, Joseph Cotten, Betsy Blair and Kate Reid. The film is to be directed by Tony Richardson whose previous work includes *The Entertainer, Loneliness of The Long Distance Runner* and *Tom Jones*. *Rhinoceros*, Eugene Ionesco's black comedy is to star Zero Mostel, Karen Black

Diana Ross, left; Alan Bates, right.

direction by Tom O'Horgan, the brainchild of *HAIR*. Harold Pinter's play, *The Homecoming*, is also being filmed with a cast consisting of Cyril Cusack, Ian Holm, Michael Jayston, Vivien Merchant, and Terence Rigby with Peter Hall as director. John Frankenheimer is set to direct Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh* with a cast consisting of Lee Marvin, Frederic March, Bradford Dillman, Allen Garfield and Robert Ryan. Stacy Keach, considered by many to be America's finest stage actor today, will appear with Hugh Griffith and Patrick Magee under the direction of Guy Green in the John Osborne play *Luther*. Other plays scheduled to be filmed for the *American Film Theatre* include Robert Shaw's *The Man In The Glass Booth* with Otto Preminger directing; a modern day version of Molnar's *Liliom* set in Harlem; and the Weill-Anderson musical *Lost In The Stars* which comes from the Alan Paton novel *Cry the Beloved Country*.

Many other Broadway plays are currently being filmed or are in the planning stages for regular release to movie theaters and even some to television as in the cases of the special productions in the recent past of *Applause* and *Much Ado About Nothing*. Three such plays soon to be released to movie houses are musicals. *Mame*, the hit musical starring Angela Lansbury made from the prior movie and stage hits of *Antie Mame*, is being directed by it's stage director Gene Sacks (*Butterflies Are Free* and *The Last Of the Red Hot Lovers*). Ms. Lansbury has been dropped from the lead in favor of Lucille Ball who hopes to make her movie comeback since her television ratings have begun to drop. The film retains Bea Arthur (Sack's wife) and Jane Connell from the Broadway production with Robert Preston, Bruce Davidson, and Joyce Van Patten added to the cast. *Jesus Christ Superstar* is being scripted, produced and directed by Norman Jewison (*In The Heat of the Night* and *Fiddler on the Roof*) with a cast consisting of Ted Neeley, Yvonne Elliman (the great Mary Magdeline of the original recording) and Joshua Mostel, the son of Zero Mostel. *Godspell*, an off-broadway success and longtime favorite of Boston audiences, has been directed by David Greene with a screenplay by Green and Michael Tebelak from the play conceived and directed by Tebelak with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz.

Two current Broadway successes have had there film rights bought even now as they are still currently at their peak in New York. Neil Simon's *Sunshine Boys* will be filmed by Raystar Productions with Jack Albertson repeating his role and *That Championship Season*, a Tony Winner, is scheduled to be filmed by Playboy Company.

While I'm at it I'd just like to let you know what you can look forward to seeing this years Oscar winners in during the upcoming year. Liza Minneli is

Diana Ross, a near Oscar winner, has signed to appear in *A Couple of Swells*, a rumored to have accepted the lead role (after much coaxing from Desi Arnez, Jr.) in *The Judy Garland Story* which is to be directed by none other than Vincente Minelli, Ms. Garland's ex-husband and Liza's father. Gee, do you think maybe Desi could play one of Judy's five husbands? After all why not keep it in the family!

Paramount-Motown production which was originally set for Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner but changed (obviously) for Diana by Berry Gordy, Jr. of Motown.

Bob Fosse after winning two Tonys (best choreography and direction of *Pippin*) and Oscar (best director of *Cabaret*) has decided to go on to something new–acting. Fosse will play a serpent in the upcoming new film musical *The Little Prince*. The film is being directed by Stanley Donen and also stars Richard Kiley, Gene Wilder, Donna MacKechnie, and six year old Steve Warner as the prince.

Francis Ford Copolla is finishing up direction of *The Conversation* with Gene Hackman before beginning *The Godfather, II*. And of course, Marlon Brando is alive and well and dancing up a storm (among other things) in *The Last Tango In Paris*.

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VARIATIONS ON A DREAM

A new play by Judith Katz which explores the tensions and problems faced by women in our society. It's a wonderful little play; Ms. Katz's humor has a spunk and spontaneity that few young writers can make appealing. She makes the central character, Polly, into a young woman who flashes with pathos and intelligence, all she needs is a little direction. She looks for it in a varied group of archtypical social outlets: Motherhood, Men, etc., finally finding some hope in the Women's Movement. A half hour well worth your while, featuring Moe DePalma Coolidge Lower Lounge, Friday, 4/6, 8:30

Films

ANIMATION NIGHT

Works of Disney, Winsor McCay, Pintoff and others. Hampden Student Center, Southwest, Sunday, 4/8, 7:30.

CABARET (1972)

The best American film of last year is this dazzling musical portrait of Berlin immediately prior to the Nazi takeover. It's the best musical since the great M—G—M, musicals of the Fifties and effectively alters the genre since the musical numbers are prisms through which we view the action. They are written by Fred Ebb and John Kander, who improved from the stage production. The direction of Bob Fosse crystallizes the gaudy night life of Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories" from which this film was adapted. Liza Minelli is splendidly full-bodied as Sally Bowles with Michael York, Helmut Griem, and Joel Grey. Best Picture citation by the National Board of Review; eight Oscars, including direction, actress, supporting actor (Grey), film editing, and music scoring. Paris Cinema, Springfield.

CASABLANCA (1942)

The great romantic film of the Forties; although it's in no way a great film, it's more fun than most with one of the best international casts of any American film of the period and one of the war year's wittiest scripts. The chemistry between Humphrey Bogart as Sam the bitter salloon keeper and Ingrid Bergman as the mysterious wife of an escaped Allied spy makes the stale material tender and engrossing. This is Bogart's best role during the early Forties and helped to shape the roles he played for the next fifteen years. Oscars went everywhere and you may wonder why. Directed by Michael Curtiz. The great Dooley Wilson sings "As Time Goes By." Academy of Music, Northampton.

THE CONFORMIST (1971)

A dazzling film; an exquisite mosaic of a young man's sexual and political conformity during the rise and fall of Mussolini's Italy. It is visually stunning, beautifully acted, and gloriously mounted, evoking the feel of the Thirties as no other film in recent memory has been able to achieve. Jean-Louis Trintignant is the young man who compelled to conform that he becomes a political assassin. Bernardo Bertolucci directs with a flair and a lushness that resembles the high drama of Italian opera. Its themes of baroque decadence and compulsive normalcy are intricately interlaced in a work that remains one of the rarest experiences in films. Dominque Sanda plays the sensual tiger woman Trintignant falls in love with and Stefania Sandrelli plays his beautiful,

Cybil Shepherd in The Heartbreak Kid

coy, empty-headed wife. In Italian, subtitled. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 4/14, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE EMIGRANTS

The experience of the Nineteenth century emigrant, from his disgust with his native land through the long, difficult journey to the new world, is portrayed with compassion and human resonance in this Swedish film. Most historical dramas use their period as a backdrop, this film uses its setting and time to bring the viewer closer to the agrarian ascetic lifestyle of Swedish farmers. Jan Troel directed, wrote, and photographed this beautiful and engrossing film with a skill that's extraordinarily mature. One of the best films of last year; with Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow. The first half of a two-part film, its second portion The New Land is scheduled for release this year. Upon seeing its first half, you wish it would follow immediately. Amherst Cinama, Amherst.

THE FAMILY

Charles Bronson is currently the number one male sex star sensation in Europe, with such U.S. box office failures as **Red Sun** and **Chato's Land** playing first run, sell-out engagements in London's West End. The Bronson—mystique seems to be almost non- existent in this country. As the poor reception that this cheap **Godfather** exploitation movie has received would tend to point out. On a strict, semantic level, I have been informed by Italian friends that the film boasts some of the most unreal and ludicrous Italian accents in film history. "Thatsa nice . . ." Campus Cinema, Hadley.

THE GO—BETWEEN (1971)

A drama that excels in presenting marvelous rendering of Victorian England, some superlative acting, beautiful photography, and is competent enough in all other areas. Still, in the end it seems a bit too competent for its own good. It may have a cache of prizes under its belt and be on a goodly share of Ten Best Lists, it still remains a distinctly cold experience. 4/9, 7 and 9:30.

THE GODFATHER (1972)

Mario Puzo's sprawling best-seller about the legitimization of the Mafia into American life was cinematically styled into a vivid genre piece by Francis Ford Copolla. An extraordinary film, due in part to the superb acting of Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, and Robert Duvall, and the firm, effortless narrative grace. The film deals with the corruption of the American corporate structure, but does it almost impercelvably, and in its raw violence and tender nostalgia becomes something startlingly real. Three Oscars Including Best Picture. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE HEARTBREAK KID

A refreshingly peculiar comedy about the transiency of love and marriage. Charles Grodin discovers on his honeymoon that he is no longer in love with his wife, Jeanne Berlin, and falls head over heels for beautiful and sensual Cybil Shepherd. As Grodin goes about getting rid of his wife and snaring his beauty, we are provided with many brilliantly acted, hilarious scenes. Director Elaine May uses a simple, detached approach to exploit the comic potential of this unusual situation. The film has a wonderful naturalism; there are many slow dolly shots and almost no background music. Unfortunately Ms. May uses this detached approach in her treatment of the characters as well. The viewer is not allowed to feel anything for the characters, especially poor Jeannie Berlin, who is mocked for her suburban Jewishness, milked for laughs, and disposed of mercilessly. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

HOUR OF THE WOLF (1968)

A painter on a small island sees visions, his pregnant wife, fearing her husband's madness, and her own inability to love, begins to believe she also sees them. This Bergman film concerns itself with the corruption of the artist by the supernatural. It is a drama of power in its nightmarish visions splendidly acted by Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman. One of the fine films Bergman made in the late Sixties that began with Persona and ended with **The Touch**. Lecture Room One, Merrill Science Center, Sunday, 4/8, 7 and 9:30.

JEREMIAH JOHNSON

The frontier myth embodied in the super-coolness of Robert Redford. A story of revenge is somewhere in all these beautifully photographed vistas, but it's paced so slowly and with such a conscious, mythic ambiviance that it is drained of any action. Directed by Sydney Pollack. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

JOE (1970)

A cheap, vulgar, sensational, pretentious film that looks as if it were written and directed by the editors of the Enquirer. The sociological implications are trite and pedestrian, however Peter Boyle is strangely effective as Joe, an Archie Bunker-type with homocidal tendencies. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 4/7, 8.

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS (1966)

A woman, played by Giulietta Masina, suspects her husband of infidelity. She seeks out his mistress then reverts to her own fantasy world. A statement, by Fellini, on the difficulties of achieving a deep rapport in a marriage. The film recalls the dream world of **8 1/2**, but here it is much more pronounced. It is a fantasy in the way dreams can be used for therapeutic purposes. Some call it his best film. Main Academic Building, Hampshire College, Friday, 4/6, 7 and 9:30.

THE LADY VANISHES (1938)

With **The 39 Steps** and **The Man Who Knew Too Much**, this film remains the finest work of Alfred Hitchcock prior to his American films. It is a film of high comedy and suspense. A girl befriends an elderly lady who inexplicably disappears from the train bringing them back from a Balkan holiday resort. Attempts are

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made to persuade the girl that she has had a hallucination— that the woman never existed. In spite of the menace of espionage situation, the atmosphere is essentially humorous and the film moves with the characteristic pace of the pre-Hollywood Hitchcock. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke, Sunday, 4/8, 7:30.

LIMELIGHT (1951)

Charles Chaplin said upon release of this film: "With age comes a keener sense of dignity, which prevents us from ridiculing other men." This film is the story of a once great comedian who has lost his touch and has taken to drink. He prevents a young ballerina from committing suicide and gives her confidence in herself. Georges Sadout has written "This tragedy of Shakespearean grandeur, full of profound wisdom and human warmth, is in part undoubtedly autobiographical . . . (the) film's numerous gags and comic routines are never merely diversions but are an integral part of its theme—a theme whose tragic implications for the world in the 20th century." Some have called it Chaplin's greatest film, it is undoubtedly his swan song. Cinema X, Springfield.

MADIGAN'S MILLIONS

A spy thriller, with Dustin Hoffman. Campus Center Auditorium, Sunday, 4/8, 7 and 10:30.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM (1972)

Taken from his play, Woody Allen's least successful comedy, but by no means should be dismissed on that account. Allen is the only person in film today who lets us laugh at both his kooky looks and clumsy mannerism. Unlike Jerry Lewis and the Three Stooges his films are peppered with the shrewd witticisms and spicy one liners, the results are the most successful blending of physical and verbal comedy since the Marx Brothers. What goes wrong here is that Allen's insane brand of comedy is leashed by an all too coherent plot and by Herbert Ross's all too conventional direction. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 4/12, 7 and 9; Mahar, Friday, 4/13, 7 and 9.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (1972)

A harmless pop epic, the film tauts an incredible roster of second-rate stars playing passengers on board a luxury liner which, on its final voyage, becomes capsized in the Mediterranean. It's one of those assinine entertainments made popular in recent years, like **Airport** and **Skyjacked**. The whole thing sounds like a wretched musical comedy, full of stock song cues and bits. Shelley Winters sparks the film with her sympathetic caricature of a Jewish grandmother. The remaining ensemble are strikingly mediocre. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Calvin Theatre, Northampson.

RED SUN (1972)

This is an action-packed western with no purpose in mind other than pure entertainment. The movie, directed by Terence Young (From Russia with Love, Goldfinger and

This is an action-packed western with no purpose in mind other than pure entertainment. The movie, directed by Terence Young (**From Russia With Love, Goldfinger** and **The Ipcress File**) is a wild adventure about two Japanese diplomats who are bringing a Samurai sword to the President of the United States as a gift and on the way have it stolen. This basic plot structure is one way of assembling an international all-star cast including Charles Bronson, the worlds most popular star; Ursula Andress; Alain Delon; and Toshiro Mifune, the great star of many Kurosawa films including **Rashomon, Seven Samurai,** and **Yojimbo.** The plot may be absurd but there is something for everyone in **Red Sun** whether it's watching Mifune kill a mosquito in flight with one swoop of his sword or just plain watching Ms. Andress. Student Union

A scene from Company

10. Chato's Land at 8:30.

THE SEVEN SAMURAI (1954)

This action-packed Japanese masterpiece by the world famous director Akira Kurosawa is the story of the inhabitants of a small village in sixteenth century Japan who decide to hire samurai to defend them against the annual raid by bandits but they can only afford those that are poor and hungry. The town persuades an aging Samurai, played marvelously by Takashi Shimura, to join them and with his help six more are recruited including Kikuckiyo, a crazy braggart posing as a Samurai, played in the film by Toshiro Mifune, Japan's most popular actor. Besides being an exciting 148 minutes this period film does have a humanistic theme: seven mercenaries who sacrifice themselves to ensure peace for the ordinary people. This is an excellent example of the beauty of Japanese films and the wild excitement generated through the characteristic Kurosawa editing and story line. Graham Hall, Smith College Thursday, 4/12, 7 and 10.

SLEUTH

One of those filmed plays which shouldn't succeed but does (and brilliantly) thanks to an exciting and ingenious screenplay by Anthony Schaeffer and the awesome acting abilities of Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. The film works by providing us with traditional formula mystery situations; and then refusing to let these situations play themselves out in a traditional manner. Joseph L. Mankiewicz's direction keeps the film from being too verbal, his camera probes and weaves in and about the English manor house where the unusual set of parlour games takes place. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE SORROW AND THE PITY (1972)

Marcel Ophul's magnificent documentary. The film explores the psyche of the French citizen on the subject of the German occupation some twenty-five years later. The film explores its subject matter with a piercing intelligence and depth and reveals a difficult historical truth we would hope to forget. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 4/14, 7:30.

SOUNDER

"Sidney Poitier" movie with a dog playing the Poitier role. Directed by Martin Ritt and starring Cicily Tyson and Paul Winfield, it's Hollywood's tepid and rather strident answer to Shaft and Superfly, informing us that the meek shall inherit the Earth (or apparently Hollywood's advice to the leaders of the Black movement.) A white man's black movie; totally unthreatening, which seeks to assure the viewer that he is not a racist if he can sympathize with the cheaply sentimental plot involving the difficulties of a sharecropping black family in the 1930s. Things work out nicely in the end, of course, when the family's wounded mongrel comes home (see **Lassie Comes Home** and **Old Yeller** etc.), and the young song-hero of the film sets out for an all-black school, proving supposedly that Booker T. Washington was right after all. A dangerous film that plays on our subconscious subjection to Hollywood cliches give us the false sense that we are viewing a film of some importance. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC (1965)

The musical, with Julie Andrews, neatly dressed children, smiling, singing nuns, Nazis, the Alps, and music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Directed by Robert Wise, now in super-wide screen which means the tops of the mountains are probably chopped off. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

STRAW DOGS (1972)

The myth of masculine domination is exploited under the voguish guise of man's territorial drives. Dustin Hoffman plays a weakling mathematic's professor who is forced to fight to maintain his values and his lifestyle when a group of Cornish thugs attack his home. The subject of this film is machismo, the heavy, suffocating theme of male superiority, and it has the hypnotic power of a nightmare. Sam Peckinpan directs with imagination and talent, his film is technically superior to its hackneyed themes. The film has a tremendous grip on its audience, they become manic in the final bloody orgy. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, 3/6, 7 and 9:30.

TWO ENGLISH GIRLS (1972)

Francois Truffaut's profoundly touching examination of a three way love affair between two sisters and the same man that recalls the world of its director's third feature film **Jules and Jim.** The comparisons are inevitable since that film also concerned itself with the difficulties of living a trois; but there are noticeable differences between the films. Instead of the zestful, carefree spirit which pervaded the earlier film, Two English Girls is a work of subtle, sophistication and intelligence. The characters are more vividly drawn, the shots more exquisitely composed, and the color photography is slow, smooth, and simply beautiful. One of the best films of last year and another masterpiece from Truffaut. Begins Wednesday, 4/11, Amherst Cinema.

TWO PEOPLE

What is supposed to be a lyric romantic adventure, more and stylish and exciting than **Love Story**, sits on the screen like a product with assembly line sensibilities. It's a lumbering, sluggish romantic film directed with no style at all by Robert Wise. Some nice travelogue footage of Morocco. Peter Fonda and Lindsay Wagner, the latest of the Ali McGraw type ingenue, star. Palace Theater, West Springfield.

THE VIRGIN SPRING (1958)

Ingmar Bergman's film based upon a mideeval myth, is a lyrical, yet terrifying tale of a man who seeks revenge when his virgin daughter is brutally raped. Like other films made during Bergman's classical period, such as **The Seventh Seal, The Virgin Spring** is a bleak film, intensely psychological in its examination of individuals whose lives and actions are determined by their religious beliefs or fears. Thompson 104, Tuesday, 4/10, 7 and 9.

WINTER LIGHT (1962)

The second film in Ingmar Bergman trilogy centered on the theme of God's silence toward modern man. A village pastor who feels as if he has been deserted by God since the death of his wife, begins to lose grip upon reality. The theme is of the artist who no longer believes in his art. The film is moving evocation of the agonies of doubt and the search for self-awareness. With Max Von Sydow and Ingrid Thurlin. Wright Hall, Smith College, Wednesday, 4/11, 7:30.

Z (1969)

Costas-Gravas fine political thriller; assassination of a Greek political figure is revealed to be the workings of a reactionary group of generals through the investigation of dedicated civil servant. Gravas has an exciting visual style and this neat thriller moves along at a tremendous pace. It becomes too polemical at its climax, although its well-acted and beautifully photographed. With Irene Pappas, Jean-Louis Trintignant, and Yves Montand. Won a skew of major awards, NY Film Critics Award as Best Picture, and an Oscar for Best Foreign Film. Mahar Auditorium, Saturday, 4/7, 7, 9:15, 11:30.

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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
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I hope this meat boycott goes on for another week.

Letters To The Editor

Aptheker: Whitewashing History

To The Editor:

Wednesday I had the pleasure of attending the lecture by Prof. Herbert Aptheker in the Student Union Ballroom. For those not fortunate enough to be there, Dr. Aptheker discussed the relationship between American Imperialist activities and the development of racism as a rationalizing ideology for the subsequent exploitation of so-called "Third World Nations," (to include Blacks in the U.S.). At the conclusion of his excellent address I had the opportunity to question the professor on the subject of imperialism fostered by both western and communist countries—are there any real differences? Dr. Aptheker clearly stated that there were—and are—important differences between the two approaches. The key difference apparently is that—while all imperialism is motivated by self-interest—socialist countries engage in imperialism for additional reasons which makes their brand morally palatable. In Dr. Aptheker's reasoning, socialist countries (unlike western imperialist nations) recognize—through the inherent 'logic' of socialist economics—that the development of non-Soviet nations is to the advantage of socialist governments (or "people") as well as to the developing nation. Western nations apparently do not recognize this: they exploit rather than develop. Thus, socialism fosters 'enlightened self-interest' as opposed to the 'crass and immoral self-interest' of western imperialism. He mentioned the case of Cuba, and of Bulgaria as examples of point. No argument. But—on the same point—how about the case of the Balkan countries after World War II, or of Berlin in the fifties, or of Czechoslovakia in the sixties? Russia utterly stripped the former countries of their important resources—natural and human. It carted off all of Latvia's doctors, lawyers, skilled technicians, executed wholesale its army and political leadership, and substituted Russian rule—in a true example of imperialism of the most blatant sort—for previously existing nationalistic rule. And this process continues to this day. Enlightened self-interest? Furthermore, Dr. Aptheker failed to mention anything other than economic development. What about the development of political power in imperialist possessions (both in the socialist and capitalist camps). For a man whose scholarship is as eminent as that of Dr. Aptheker to state clearly that there exists a fundamental difference of motivation between eastern and western imperialism is to stretch credibility beyond the breaking point. Dr. Aptheker is not misinformed. Nor is he naive. He is fully aware of the history of Latvia—and of Russia's (atrocious) imperialistic takeover there. He chooses instead to spread the big lie—that the Russian brand of imperialism is "OK" due to its socialist trappings. I say there is no difference: that the communist as well as the capitalist exploiters are to be damned for their acts of piracy. To call it anything else is to simply whitewash history. I respect Dr. Aptheker's scholarship—but not his ideologies.

Richard Perkins

O.H. Art Festival

To The Editor:

The Orchard Hill Art and Society Group is presenting a festival this weekend dealing with important and too often unasked questions concerning the relationships between art, consciousness and social reality.

How does art affect social change? How is it that some works of art are able to be absorbed by the society that has created them at the time they are created, and others are not? What is the relationship and; perhaps, obligation of the artist to his or her community? Orchard Hill will offer a forum this weekend for people to explore actively and experience these questions with people very much involved with them. By experiencing musical performances, poetry readings, films and painting exhibitions and then discussing these with the artists involved one has a unique opportunity to learn more about these questions.

We think that this will be a tremendously exciting program. All events are free, and a schedule is available in today's **Poor Richard's** and through WFCR and WMUA. We hope that the community will take advantage of the offerings.

Gayle Dodson-LeTourneau

O.H. "Festival of the Arts" Coordinator

Bad Morning

To The Editor:

I was rudely awakened this morning by a bunch of peckerheads from the Physical Plant who took it upon themselves to loudly saw down a big dead tree on Orchard Hill, at eight o'clock in the morning. God forbid they should pull a stunt like that again. I'll see to it that *their* dead wood gets sawed off.

Jerald Howard

Meat Alternatives

To The Editor:

Intellectuals seem to thrive on inevitabilities these days; the exhaustion of natural resources, the pollution of the environment, the proletarian revolution, and the bankruptcy of capitalism are a few. Joseph Carlin seems to subscribe to one—the exhaustion of the national food supply—in his letter of April 5. His insistence of his fate serves only to cloud the issue.

Let me reiterate the President's words, with a reservation: Boycotts are not an "effective use of . . . people power," when people do not know what they are doing. The United States has a history of successful boycotts starting since pre-revolutionary times. Their success depended on the appropriateness of the pressure applied; the participants were wise to the problem. What we have today is a nation of deranged housewives dictating economic policy.

While academia has not fully accepted the housewive's manifesto, it has not showed a sign of an investigation. Instead if has philosophized on it and offered "alternatives" to it. They would have the world munching on granola and drinking carrot juice while the government pays homage to their favorite pressure groups. Witness the organic crowd's relish of soybean even after its most phenomenal price increase. This pop-intellectualism is only an escape which can be easily manipulated. We should demand to know, and when that knowledge is denied we should find it ourselves. Truth bites.

I do not wish to put down alternatives altogether. They are experiments which may prove valuable to the world when the need for their results arises. But right now most people would rather eat widely advertised, merchandised, "artificially flavored and colored puffy fruity whirlies," as shown by the "super food conglomerates' success in selling the stuff. It could easily do the same for Familia or kelp. When the general public finally says that all that old stuff tastes like crap, then you can teach it how to grow, sell, and cook those wonderful new foods, and say, "I told you so."

Eric Janik

Editorial Points

The organizers of an effort to legalize marijuana in Berkeley, California are holding a raffle to raise money. The prize? You guessed it—one kilo. Tickets are only a dollar.

•••

And come to think of it, a dollar a kilo is not a bad deal at all. For two worthy causes, no less.

•••

Word for the day? abattu.

Think Metric!

By KLAUS E. KRONER

Have you wondered about the appearance during the past few days of colored stripes painted across the walls of a few classrooms and hallways indicating their size in meters, or the directional signs to nearby communities giving distances in Km as well as miles? You may even have noticed the display on the metric system in the Campus Center. All these are part of an effort by the UMass Metric Committee to familiarize you, the campus public, with some of the features of the system of measurements soon to be adopted by the U. S. as the principal measuring language. At the present, more than 90% of the world's population lives in countries which are entirely metric or have committed themselves to becoming metric. In fact, the U.S. is the only major industrialized nation which is not on the metric system. Even Great Britain, the cradle of the imperial, or customary, system is in the midst of a metric transition; a process which will be essentially completed by 1975.

In accordance with the recommendations in the final report of the U.S. Metric Study which had been authorized by Congress in 1968, the Senate passed a metric conversion bill in August 1972. The House did not get to act on it before adjournment. In the current session of Congress similar legislation has been filed and positive action seems likely by this summer. Passage of a metric bill would set in motion a sequence of events which would result in a predominantly metric U.S. by 1985. This would be accomplished by a voluntary, but well-planned and coordinated, effort by all sectors of society.

The use of customary units would be discouraged but not outlawed, so that a football field can remain 100 yards long and the width of railroad tracks need not be changed. Many industries have already decided to "go metric" in their designs, manufacture, or publications. Noteworthy examples include N.A.S.A., IBM, the Caterpilar Tractor Co., etc. Shoppers already find dual measurement markings on many grocery boxes, cans, and jars. In sports, all those in training for and participating in international competition must adjust their performance to standard metric distances and weights.

How will the impending changeover to the metric system affect you individually? For one thing, calculations involving measurement units will be much simpler. As an example, consider these comparable units of length in both systems:

U.S. Customary	Metric
1 mile - 1760 yards	1 kilometer - 1000 meters
1 yard - 3 feet	1 meter - 100 centimeters
1 foot - 12 inches	1 centimeter - 10 millimeters

KLAUS E. KRONER

Thus, you can see that by just adding or omitting the necessary number of zeros, essentially moving the decimal point, one can easily change from one metric unit of length to another; while complicated fractions or lengthy multiplications are involved in our present system.

Driving speeds will be measured in kilometers per hour, beer and gasoline will be dispensed by the liter, and meat will be weighed by the kilogram. And the girls will be surprised at their vital measurements which might be 96-60-92 when expressed in centimeters! On a pleasant spring day the temperature reading may be 20 degrees on the Celsius scale, while a typical dormitory room may be 3 x 4 meters in size.

It will therefore be to everyone's benefit to become familiar with the metric units of measurement as soon as possible. The trick is to avoid memorizing the conversion factors which will give you the equivalents in the other system, but rather get the feel for the meter and the other common basic units of the metric system. Only then can you truly **think metric!**

(Editor's Note: See Metric System Chart on page 22.)

Klaus E. Kroner is a professor in the Department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research

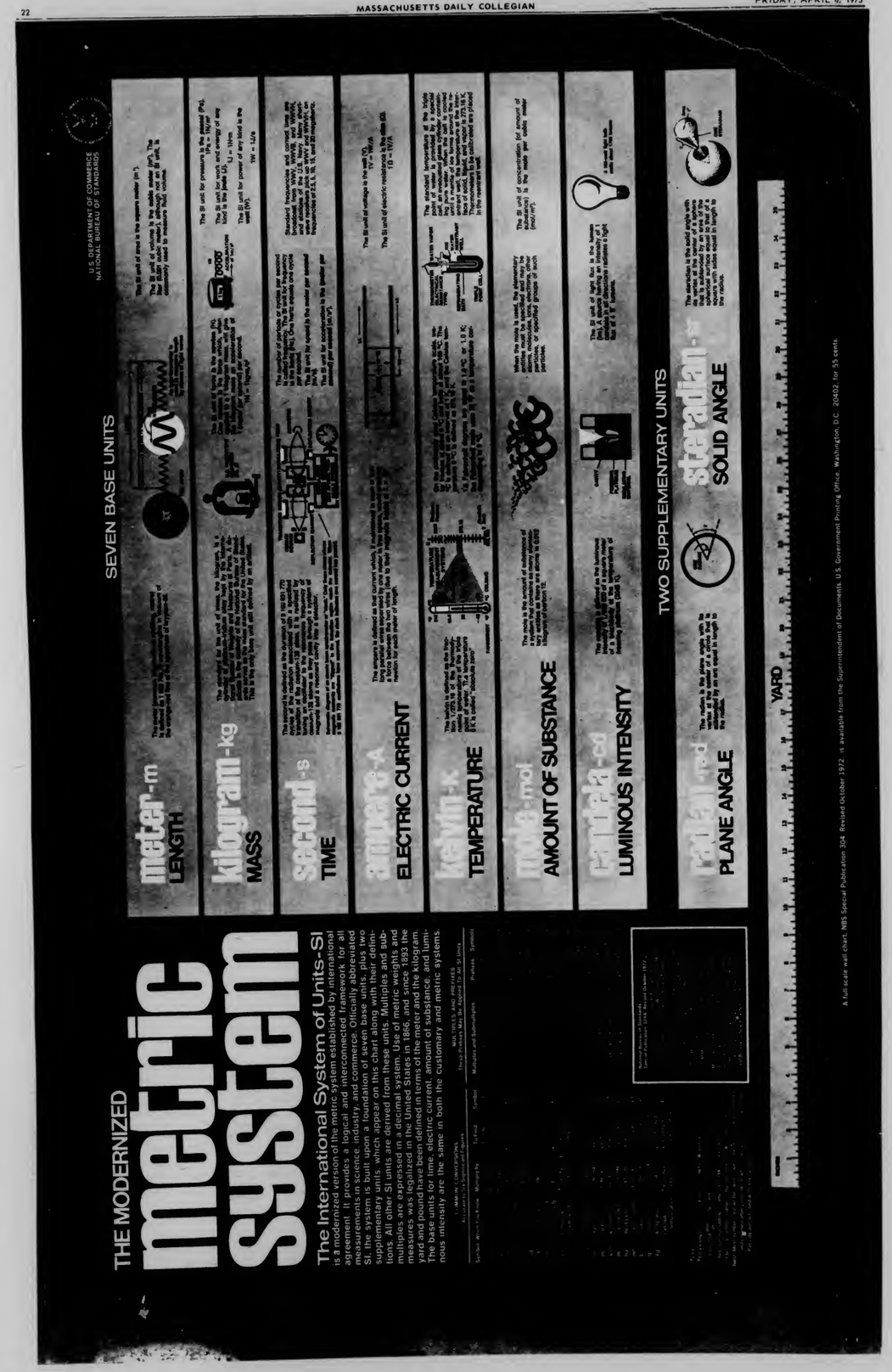

Bill Lee with his sisters, A. Grace Lee Mims and Consuela Lee Moorehead form the group known as The Descendents of Mike and Phoebe. They will perform Thursday evening, April 12, at Bowker Auditorium as a part of the New York Bass Violin Choir which will be sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council and the Third World Alliance.

Apply Now To Study Italy This Summer

Applications for the University's 1973 Summer Program in Italy are now being accepted, according to Professor Anthony Terrizzi, Director of the Program. Enrollment is limited to 65 students and, since the Program attracts a greater number of applicants from other colleges and universities each year, those interested are urged to apply early. Closing date for application materials is April 15.

Although the Summer Program in Italy is not geared specifically to any one discipline or to language study, Italy—its language, its history, and its people—is the focus of all courses, and each acquires an added dimension by virtue of the fact that it is taught in the country itself. The courses which will be offered in 1973 are: Art 225—Baroque Art and Architecture in Italy; History 203— Urban Life in Medieval and Renaissance Italy; Anthropology 261— Peoples of Europe: The Western Mediterranean: Italy; Italian 291—Italian Literature in Translation; and Italian 110—Elementary Italian. In addition, Italian majors and other qualified students may arrange to take independent study in Italian literature. Students take two courses for a total of 6 credits.

Belchertown Benefit Comes To UMass Sunday

The Beckett Buechner Belchertown Benefit will appear Sunday, April 15th at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. The evening will consist of the performance of two plays: Samuel Beckett's **Play** and Georg Buechner's **Leonce and Lena**.

The two plays were chosen for their authors' hallmark positions in modern theater. Donations will be accepted at the door.

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WHILE THEY LAST

This skunk was posted with hopes of scaring off more of the ravaging pests.

Teaching Info At Marathon

All students seeking teacher certification through the School of Education must enter a TPPC (Teacher Preparation Program Council) program. This usually coccurs somewhere between the end of their second semester on campus and the fifth semester, depending upon the program, and can be done after the student has completed the course "Kids, Schools, and the School of Education." The only way for a student to work toward a teacher certificate in the School of Education is to complete a TPPC program.

At the present time the School sponsors approximately twenty programs which lead to elementary secondary or specialized credentials. The School is committed to encouraging a variety of programs which have different goals, approaches, lengths, and admission criteria, thus allowing the student to choose between alternative routes which lead to certification.

Elementary Certification. Typically, students working toward elementary teacher certificates are majors in the School of Education. At the present time, the School of Education is closed to the admission of new majors, except for minority students, in the classes of '74, '75, and '76. Students are admitted into the School of Education through the Undergraduate Advising Office, and any student who wishes to become an Education major should begin there. UWW and BDIC students and other students not majors in the School of Education must receive the written recommendation of their advisor or department before applying to programs.

Secondary Certification. Students seeking secondary certification are usually not Education majors. They should, in most cases, be earning degrees in academic majors. Upon receiving the recommendation of their major departments, and after taking the course, "Kids, Schools, and the School of Education," they are eligible to apply for entrance into a TPPC program.

Students seeking secondary certification are usually not Education majors. They should, in most cases, be earning degrees in academic majors. Upon receiving the recommendation of their major departments, and after taking the course "Kids, Schools, and the School of Education," they are eligible to apply for entrance into a TPPC program.

No student may apply to a TPPC program unless 1) he already has at least a 2.0 cumulative average, 2) he has completed the "Kids" course, and without 3) the recommendation of his department or advisor if he is not a major in the School of Education. Forms for departmental recommendation are available from John Adams in Machmer E-26. There will be a student teaching fee for students in each TPPC program.

Most programs will be giving presentations at Marathon on Tuesday, April 10th.

Retardation Program

Applications for a special education program in mental retardation will be taken and interviews will be held during Marathon Week, April 9-13, School of Education Room 101-A, by Dr. Robert Gonzales. Only second semester sophomores in the School of Education, B.D.I.C. and UWW students will be considered at this time. Other criteria for entrance into the program will be grade point average and the personal interview.

Graduates from this program will be certified to teach trainable and educable mentally retarded in state schools and public day schools.

The program is still in the planning stages and will continue taking shape through the summer.

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Nikon Ftn., black body with 35 mm F. 2 lens and case. 1 year old, mint condition. Call 323-4846. tf4/10

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Running Deer Ranch, now open. Call 549-3630, trail rides. tf4/10

Marion Brando, Lee J. Cobb in On The Waterfront, Saturday, April 7, CCA, 7:30 & 10:00. Plus Flash Gordon short, only 75¢. tf4/6

Come to Ware and see "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" at the Social Science Clubhouse, April 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. tf4/6

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Faculty — Entertaining? Married grad-student will cook & serve gourmet meals/cocktails & hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4016 after 5. tf4-6

Hairstylist from Boston, Ms. Arlene, latest cuts — blown dry, lowest student prices, week of April 23. Appt. only, 546-9619 after 5 p.m. tf4/10

Tune-up your car for only $8.00 & parts — improves performance — saves money — pollutes less. Also minor repairs. Call Randy eves., 323-7804. tf4/10

CAR TROUBLES? Waiting invites more trouble. Usually there is more than one alternative. Expert mechanic available for free consultation and/or reasonably priced repairs. Foreign and domestic cars. No job to large or small. Don't pay for unnecessary or unwanted repairs. Call 549-0561 between 9-12 p.m. ask for Bob. tf4-6

COUPLES WORKSHOP in resolving conflicts, Thurs evenings, April 19 & 26, May 3, plus 3 video taping sessions. Couples must be married or cohabitating. Workshop by 2 doctoral students in Counseling — David Andes & Penny Thompson. Call David at 545-0915 (day), 1-549-1640 (night) before April 12. $10. tf4/6

AUTOS FOR SALE

1969 Buick Skylark 350. Automatic V8, 47,000 mls., 10 extras — excellent condition. Call 5-2547 or 584-7113. tf4/9

64 Falcon, rebuilt engine, recent valve job, clutch, generator, regulator, good tires, excellent running cond. $200. Call Marc 253-3335. tf4/9

65 Impala SS 283, 3 spd. hrst. w/posi. Good cond $400 or best offer call: 6-5832 aft 5. tf4/6

Ford Torino 1970, 4 door sedan, r, h, a.t., p.s., a/c, excellent condition, $1,600. Call 256-6070 betw. 1-4 p.m. tf4/10

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, mstr. cyl., pr. plate. Good cond. throughout. 584-8901 aft. six. tf4/10

VW van 1950, w/65 rebit. eng., good for anything, many extras. Needs love and transmission. Frank in 310, 545-0792, leave number. tf4/6

1961 Pontiac ambulance, excellent cross country touring or converting into camper. 3500 original miles, 4 new tires. Call 665-3341. tf4/11

Beast for sale — 63 Chevy, 6 cyl. auto., very dependable trans. Everything works, radio, 2 spkrs., $125. 549-3677 ask for Sam. tf4/6

1966 VW Sqback., excellent running condition, dependable. $700 or best offer. 549-1420. tf4/6

1969 Renault R-16 sedan/wagon, recent tune-up, new solenoid & starter, $1025 or best offer. 549-1420. tf4/6

1970 Dodge van, V-8, long wheelbase, top mechanical condition. Call 253-5756. tf4/6

For sale — 1964 Chevy II, 6 cyl., 34pd., good shape, $125.00. Also 400/19 Moto ℳ tire, consider swap for 400/18 Moto ℳ. Call 527-6267. tf4/6

1964 Chevy Wagon; radio, heater, 5 good tires, running cond., needs some work. $50 or best offer. Call 617-544-0931 to see, Amherst. tf4/6

Mechanic special — 1967 Ford conv. XL, 289 engine, auto., p.s., rad., very gd. cond. Needs some engine work, $495. 546-5054. tf4/9

SERVICES

WOMEN PROCESSED AT HALF PRICE DURING APRIL. COME TOGETHER WITH MATCH. THE 5 COLLEGE DATING SERVICE. WRITE BOX 750, AMHERST — FREE QUEST. tf4/11

SERVICES

69 Fiat 850 coupe, new snow tires. Price negotiable. Call Gail, 253-9542. tf4/11

1967 Buick Skylark, good condition, must sell immediately. $600 or best offer. Call Sheila, 546-5234. tf4/11

1968 VW Karmanghia, good condition, new tires, new snows, $1095. Call 1-268-7877. tf4/11

63 Fairlane, runs exc., good gas miles, automatic, $200. Leave mes., 253-9034 or 545-2163. tf4/13

67 Buick Riviera, mags, full power, air cond. 253-3335. tf4/13

1963 Mercury Comet station wagon, six cylinder standard, good cond., $150 or best offer. 253-5856. tf4/9

71 Toyota Corolla, 1200 wagon, 18,000 miles, some dents, $1095. 256-8293. tf4/11

For sale — 1970 MGB, excellent condition. Call 665-4908 after 5 p.m. tf4/10

Must sell 1965 Dodge station wagon. You have to see it to appreciate it. Best offer. Call Ed, 253-7302. 4/6

Mercedes-Benz, 1964, 6 cyl., gas, AM-FM, 4 dr. Asking $950, good condition. Phone after 6 p.m., 503-3678. tf4/12

Chevy van, 1951, large, ideal for camper, perf. cond. Slow, but steady, must be seen, $350. 1-47-8264. tf4/9

1959 Olds 98, full power, r., h., a.t., built like a tank, in good cond., very reliable. Call 6-5439 aft. 7. tf4/10

66 VW for sale in good condition, $400. Call Karen at 546-8309. tf4/12

'65 Mustang, V-8, 289, power steering and brakes. Good running condition, $300 or best offer. Call Linda, 617-544-6350, New Salem. tf4/9

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted, own room in 2 bedroom apt. June 1 to Sept. 1, with option for fall, $82.50, quiet location. Call Bruce, 546-1067. tf4/6

Roommate wanted for summer months. Own room in quiet house on Main St. $80 a month. Call evenings. 256-6032. tf4/9

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Plan to see the Chopping Block at Alpha Chi next Tues. 4/10 at 7:30. We're on Nutting Ave. Call 5-2152 for rides.

ARCHAEOLOGY UNDERGRADS
There will be a meeting to discuss recent developments and to choose reps to curriculum committee. For info & transportation call Richard at 549-6820 or Cathy 549-6269.

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman House Babysitting Service has the answer. Both male and female students available to babisit. Contact Bev, 546-6458.

BADMINTON CLUB
We meet tonight in Boyden at 6:30. All interested people are welcome, bring your own equipment. We provide the birds.

BEFORE THE 10th
As if the last wasn't bad enough, Spectrum's coming out with another (who cares) issue, we need more material; some of your stuff maybe?

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers who have signed out for a particular resident should be at the CC Circle at 1:30 Sat. to meet bus. For questions, call Mary-Jo, 6-6951.

CALIFORNIA PRETERNS
Meeting for all those interested in going to Northern California next fall for student teaching. Mon., 4/9, 9-12 am. Rms. 804-808 CC.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 5 College Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Service.

CULTURAL ANTHRO UNDERGRADS
Meeting Mon. 4/9 Machmer 207 at 3:45—purpose to elect reps to curriculum committee.

ELECTIONS BAHA'I CLUB
April 8—3:00 pm Bi-elections, the meaning of Baha'i Education, see you there. CC—see schedule.

EROTIC LOVE POETRY
Bob Zelman reads erotic love poems ABO Zamu Jazz group plays. Tonight 8:30-11:30. Amherst College Valentine Hall snack bar. Rte. 9. Free. Beer/wine served.

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
The Student Senate Governmental Affairs committee will meet Sun. 4/8 at 5:00 due to the ungodly time of the Senate meeting that night.

HILLEL
Shabbat Services at 7:30 tonight and 10 am tomorrow. Oneg shabbat with wine & chale to follow. Shabbat Shalom!

INSPECTION TIME
Is coming soon. Fix your car up at the Student Auto Workshop MTWTh 7-11 pm, S 10-4.

KNOWLTON DORM
Knowlton is having a party, it features "Cockrobin". Join us. Tomorrow night at 8. Make this a good weekend!

LOGO CONTEST
Concert Committee needs a logo. Prize; 3 records from New Record Shop. Look around for details.

MATT HELM RETURNS
"Murderers Row" tonight at Hills North Lo., 9:00, no admission charge.

MUSIC
Anyone interested in auditioning for the National Intercollegiate Band which will perform in August at UConn—please contact a member of the Band Staff in Old Chapel at 545-0294. Col. Gabriel will be conducting.

OPEN HOUSE
Open House 8-12 tomorrow night, corner of Fearing St. and No. Pleasant. Girls, mixed drinks, 1/2 price, 8-9.

OXEN CLINIC
Clinic next Mon., 4/9 in Grinnell at 6:30 pm. Bring your teams and your problems.

SAILING LESSONS
Everything you always wanted to know about sailing, but were afraid to ask. Every Sun. 7:30 pm Patterson main lo. Call Jeff, 546-6810 or Mike, 546-9558.

SAILING TEAM
All those members of the club who are planning to go summer sailing must pick up your raffle tickets at either 2101 or 2102 JA. Call Bob 6-8889.

SISTERS
Join us in celebration with Deadly Nightshade at a Women's dance in Hampden D.C. tomorrow from 9-1.

SUBFIELD MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Physical Anthro undergrads 4/9, 7:30 pm at Tom Reilley's house—414 N. Pleasant St.

SWISS FONDUE NIGHT
At Chi Omega, Mon. 4/9, from 7:30-8:30. Rides provided at 7:15 at WoPE, Van Meter, Dickinson, Thoreau and Newman. All U. women are welcome!

TAU BETA SIGMA
TBE meeting Sun. night—4/8 at 7:30 at Old Chapel Aud. All members and pledges please attend.

UMOC TRIPS
Mt. Grace trip leaves tonight 6:30 from S. U. Chapel Ledge trip leaves 9 am Sat. from Hamlin House. Bike trip leaves 9 am Sun. from S.U.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY
April 8, 11 am, Jeffery Campbell, minister, will speak on "When We Affirm Humanity". Coffee hour will follow.

WTOY MEMBERS
Very important organizational meeting; attend or forever hold your peace. New members welcome. Mon. at 8 in the office, 415 S.U.

LOST
Meal ticket belonging to Edward Moriarty, 105 MacKimmie House on Thurs. 4/5. Please return it or call 6-9734.

ENGAGEMENTS
Brenda Hatch, 73, Tri Sigma, to Richard Ludwig, 73, Puffton.
Barbara Mann, 73, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Oliver Connelly, Boston.

WEDDING
Lisa Naseck, 74, Revere, Mass., to Larry Plotkin, 72, Portland, Maine.

PENNY NITE TONITE PENNY NITE

Southbound Train

at the

VALLEY LOUNGE

Rte. 116, Sunderland (1/4 mile past Cliffside Apts. on the left.) 665-8702.

Pizza Rama

356 College St. Rte. 9 Amherst

Delicious Pizza
Hot Oven Grinders
Spaghetti

253-3808 Take out or eat here

"You have to try the others to like us!"

"NEW" FOR MEN

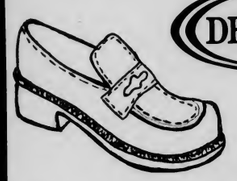

DEXTER

HAND STAINED MOC
Thick sole
2" heel new bump toe

the SHOE-BIN

187 N. Pleasant St. Amherst Open Fri. P.M.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor. June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal opt. Reduced summer rent, all util. air cond, pools. Call 253-9611. tf4-6

June thru Aug., — very comfortable 2 bedroom apt. at Squire Village. Utilities and pool. Price negotiable. Call 665-3288. tf4-6

June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Brittany Manor. All util., swim pools, tennis courts, air cond., $155 per month. Call 253-9635. tf4/6

Apt. to sublet, May 20 - Sept. 1, paid thru June 1. Mod. 2 bdrm. part furn., conv. to town, pool, opt. to renew in Sept., $175 mo. Call 253-5667. tf4/6

Sublet — 2 bedroom Puffton apt., avail. June 1. Air cond., tennis courts, pool. Call 549-0010. tf4/6

1 bdrm. all ut/ac., option for Sept. Reduced rent, $150 mo., some furn. for sale too. Call 549-1004. tf4/10

2 bdrm. apt. for June - August. Option to lease in fall. Call 253-9441, ask for Kathy or Lee. Rent is negotiable. tf4/6

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf4/18

2 Bedroom Apt. in N. Hamton. April 1 to Sept. 1 — $195 mo. Clean, quiet, excess to pool. Call nights, 584-3993. tf4-6

To sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton June to Sept. Option for fall. Call 549-6658. tf4/13

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for summer sublet, air cond. on bus rt. June 1 to Sept. 1 with option for next year. Call 665-2189 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

Summer sublet, beautiful house, E. Pleasant St., needs one person for May 20 to Sept. 1, $50 per month, own room, big kitchen. Sam, 549-3677. tf4/6

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Puffton VII., June thru Aug. Pool, tennis, very reasonable. Call now, 549-6568. tf4/6

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

SUBLET

3 bdrms., Puffton Vil., June thru Sept. Option to rent in fall. Air cond., adjacent to pool and tennis cts., on bus route. Call 549-1321. tf4/13

Squire Vill. apt. — many extras, utilities, pool, partly furnished. Option to renew, price negotiable. Available June 1. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Puffton, one. Sublet June-Sept., opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., dshwsh., etc. All utils., $160. Call Fay at 549-0183, apt. 76. tf4/11

Sublet June 1, 5 rm. apt. near Amherst Center. Responsible tenants only. Call 256-8356 after 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1193. tf4/11

3 bdrm. fully furnished, June to Sept. Right next to laund., pool, entr., Puf. Village, air cond., clean. Call 549-6327, price neg. tf4/10

2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor. June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal option. Reduced summer rent, util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Puffton, June-Aug., furn. Call 549-0701. tf4/12

2 bedroom Puffton, June-Aug., part. furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6480. tf4/11

Summer sublet — share large bedrm. in 2 bedrm. apt. in N. Amherst, 1 mi. to campus, $40/mo., free air cond. Call Ed, 586-3100, ext. 4018. 4/6

One bedroom Cliffside, utilities incl. Avail. May 15, reduced rent, $130 per month. Rent starts June 1. Rene, 665-3233, w. option. tf4/11

HELP WANTED

Counselors — Coed Camp in Berkshires. Athletic Director, Girls Head Counselor, Special Events & Trip Counselor, Golf instructor, head waterfront (pool), guitar & folksinging, radio station director, waterskiing, rocketry/model airplanes, wrestling, tumbling, archery. Contact Paul Kroner, 17 Bowdoin St., Worcester, Ma. 01609. tf4/9

FOR RENT

Available to rent April 15th. A 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3128. tf4/10

Apt. to rent. Cliffside apts. 1 bdrm., air cond., 125 mnth. All util. incl. June through Aug. 665-4248. tf4/6

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside, $150, all utils. Avail. anytime, m-f, 9-5. Call 545-0600, ask for David Hammond or 665-3287. tf4/6

20x24 ft. room, perfect 4 two. Large farm house, Hadley. $85, avail. April 1. All util. incl., kitchen & parking priv. Lheith, 549-1462. tf4/10

CAPE COD summer room rentals in dwntwn. Hyannis for wrkng. girls. Kitchen priv. Convnt. and reasonable. Call Jeanne, 617-775-0555. tf4/10

Nice 3 bdrm. apt. available, furnish. June 1 to Sept. 1 in Puffton. Price negotiable. Call 549-0242. tf4/10

3 rooms in private house. Reasonable rent, inc. all utilities. Call Robert, 367-9541, avail. May 1st. tf4/10

Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt. near Smith, $155/mo. Available for immed. occup. Call Pat, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 586-2671. tf4/13

Motorhome for rent. Sleeps 8, self-contained — drive and stay anywhere. Reserve now for summer. Daily and weekly rates. Call 665-2301. tf4/12

Girls wanted to share 4 bedrm. house in Greenfield (18 mi. from UM). Available in June. 773-8097. Furnished. tf4/13

TRAVEL

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA. 5 weeks. $387, inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1407, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf4/6

PERSONAL

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near Uhlass, P.O. Box 722, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Homosexuality, what is it? Have feelings that cause hassel and would like to T.M.K to someone about it. Call 586-2811 ask for Paul. 4-2, 4-6

Message — Relax, release body tension. Call Michael or Yaakov at 549-6509 for appointment, $5. tf4/6

Will a member of the Kung Fu Club contact me at 546-9075. I am interested in club and want to do a project for class. Contact Kathy. tf4/9

LDP: Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday, April 8, 2 p.m. at THE GREEN HOUSE. Seniors. 4/6

Open House, Phi Sigma, Sat. nite 8-12, girls, mixed drinks, 1/2 price 8-9 p.m. Corner of Fearing & North Pleasant. 4/6

Lost name of Conn. freshman who hitched ride, Amh. to Stop & Shop, Rt. 9 on her way to Conn. Day. She enrolled green Buick, Inq. Box 376, No. Amh. tf4/10

Dusty, 1-4-3 'wooooooooooooooh! 4/6

Boy wants midnight wonder. Call Frank at 6-5082. 4/6

Perverted male looking for another perverted male. If interested contact the Cultured Fag. 4/6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Bridgestone 175cc SR. 2 cyl., 2 stroke, 500 mi., mint condition, 5 speed trans., trail only. Must sell now, $300, cost me $600 new. Paul, 546-9555. tf4/6

For sale 1969 Honda 350, good condition, $375. Call 546-8514, keep trying. tf4/6

1971 Honda 350 SL, runs exc., brand new nobbie tire, xtra parts — 2 helmets, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Need $ desperately, $500. Wayne, 546-7070. tf4/11

Honda CB 350, 1971, exc. cond., sissy bar & cover, $395 or best offer. Call Steve, 665-4354 after 6 p.m., leave message. tf4/6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

72 Honda CL-350, red, excellent cond., 5,000 miles, chrome rear rack, getting bigger bike, $685. Call eves., 665-4373. tf4/9

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
1971 Honda 450
7000 mi. $250 worth of accessories included. $400 flat - just bought a car to satisfy mother-in-law. Also 4 new road tires 6.70-15, $30. Also 3 full helmet one Bell Star styl. $15, $20 & $35. Also leather pants size 32-34. Cost $57 asking $30. Call Glenn 546-6833. tf4-12

1969 BSA 441 Victor Special, exc. cond., tuned, new battery, horn & other parts. Street Dunlops & Bell Helmet, $700. John, 253-7981. tf4/10

Triumph Bonneville 650 cc, 1969. Perfect cond., only 9000 miles, $900. Call Carl, 1-877-8261. tf4/9

1970 Bultaco 250. Best offer over $400. Call Don, 253-2058. tf4/10

WANTED

Wanted to sublet May 1: 2 bedroom apt., north of Amherst (Sunderland to Ashfield), take over lease in Sept. Call 256-8203, evngs. tf4/9

Used womens 3 or 5 speed bicycle in good condition for under $50. Call 665-2301. tf4/9

For Sept. to June '74, house to rent, within 2 mi. radius. 4 plus bdrms. Call Bet, late eve., 546-8306 or 546-8326. tf4/11

Please help, we are looking for a 2 or 3 bdrm. apt. Preferably in a house for Sept. Call Laurie, Rm. 225, 545-2630. tf4/11

Person experienced in Gas P2 computer lang. to help me on school proj. Simulation subj., matter very basic, exc. pay. Call Bill, 323-4138, nights. tf4/12

MISCELLANEOUS

Massage workshop by Demian, tonight at 7:30, Pierpont 4th floor. $1.00. 4/6

HELP WANTED

Landscape worker — retail nursery desires mature male w/drivers license. Exp. desirable. Full time position. Call 413-967-6622. tf4/10

Goleman To Speak On Meditation

On Monday evening, April 9, at 8 in Mather auditorium. The Distinguished Visitors Program in conjunction with Room To Move is presenting Daniel Goleman. Daniel Goleman is a Clinical Psychologist presently researching the relationship of meditation to psychotherapy, as well as developing a theory of meditation as being a fifth state of consciousness.

The focus for his talk that evening will be The Politics of Meditation.

In 1967 while attending the University of California at Berkeley he first became interested in meditation, taking up the practice of transcendental meditation. When he became a graduate student at Harvard University in 1968 in the clinical-perality psychology program he began to pursue the study of meditation from a research perspective. Through his research he started to notice the similarities in process and effect between meditation a psychotherapy. At this time he published "Meditation as Metatherapy: Hypotheses Toward a Fifth State of Consciousness." That year he met Baba Ram Dass, who had been fired from Harvard for his involvements with Dr. Timothy Leary. Ram Das had recently come back from India and got Dan interested in the possibilities of changing consciousness through ancient and traditional Eastern methods.

The following year of 1970, Mr. Goleman received a Harvard travelling fellowship to India. He travelled through India for fifteen months, spending time with Ram Dass, his guru Maharaj-ji, many other evolved being and meditation masters. Most of his experience in India centered around meeting yogis, saddhus, swamis, Tibetan lamas and Buddhist monks (India's greatest resource) in an attempt to become as familiar with as many meditation systems as he could. A main focus of his study, however, centered on Southern Buddhist meditation where he received teaching in this system in Bodh Gaya.

Diet Information In CC Concourse

The Commuter Assembly, in cooperation with the Health Education Division of the Health Services, is again sponsoring a series of Health Education programs related to life off campus at the University.

There are four programs planned for the month of April. The first program will be held on Monday, April 9, in the concourse of the Campus Center. The topic will be Nutrition, Diets, and Health.

Ms. Patricia Sacks, of the Food Extension Service, Jane Zapka, of the Health Education Division, and Cindy Coffman, of the Commuter Assembly, will staff the table. Information on diets, organic foods, nutritional requirements, recipes, especially those using commodity foods, will be available. Questions will be accepted for personal reply to be answered by a nutrition specialist.

English Extends Counseling

If you are an English major and you have some suggestions for improving the department, or if you just feel lost, you might be one of the 385 English majors surveyed by the English Department.

In response to the complaints concerning requirements, faculty members are currently examining the possibilities of changing major requirements, of allowing students to structure their own set of courses and to plan a major program geared to the individual's interests.

Information is also being set up where students interested in certain fields pertaining to English (i.e. film, writing, folklore, American civilization, etc.) can discuss course selections and career opportunities with faculty members knowledgeable in that area.

All English majors are invited to attend a faculty meeting to discuss alternative English major programs on Sunday night, April 8, at 7 in Bartlett 206.

Vets Get Air Opportunity

Veterans, you can earn $1,000 for one weekend a month and two weeks a year. If you are air crew qualified, you can earn even more by getting flight pay. Although aviation type personnel are wanted, any man or woman who was in the surface navy or seabees should call to have questions answered.

Please call collect; but not the number that was listed in Tuesday's Collegian. Call one of these numbers: 1-401-267-3078 or 1-401-267-2283 and ask for Wayne Abbott or Russ Webber.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Aquarius can be generous, stubborn, generous, inventive, progressive and impractical. Natives of this zodiacal sign are not easy to live with but their motives usually are noble. When it comes to lending money to strangers, Aquarians are apt to top the list.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on getting around, dispatching messages, putting ideas into motion. What seemed impractical could be transformed into working concept. Don't sell yourself short. A minor detail needs your personal attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept "no" which could result in financial gain. Accent is on information, the gathering of various factors which add up to profit. Debts can be paid, collected. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle is high. Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Exude confidence. Welcome contacts and challenges. Trust your own judgment. Vitality returns. You come alive. Natural abilities soar to forefront.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clandestine meeting could be featured. Be discreet. Someone is trying to pry information from you. Look behind the scenes for answers. Ignore individual who proposes get-rich-quick scheme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 20): Spotlight on friends, hopes, desires. Older person offers benefit of experience. Be receptive, not subservient. Capricorn is likely to be in picture. Your romantic interests are kindled. Creative urge seeks expression.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain wider recognition. You are able to distribute and delineate. More persons become aware of what you are capable of producing. Sweep aside foolish fears, doubts. Accept added responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You become involved with potential. You are intrigued with travel, special study and a desire to better know where you belong. Self-identification is accented. Leo individual plays prominent role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You sense that something of importance is in the offing. However, you have difficulty articulating your feelings. Key now is to ride with the tide while remaining alert. Aquarian could provide some answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be plenty of listening, observing. Study Scorpio message for valid hint. Accent is on partnership, marriage, efforts which require aid of another individual. Special contract could be entered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steady approach to dilemma is necessary for ultimate solution. Stick to what is familiar. Veering too far off course creates loss. Some work associates surprise by pitching in and helping you hurdle obstacle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creative endeavors, relationships on emotional level. You can do some things you yearned to do years ago. You could find, however, that some of the glitter was imaginary. Face facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look beyond immediate indications. Read and write. Crystallize thoughts, emotions and ambitions. Sagittarian could be involved. Key is to be versatile without scattering your efforts. One you respect returns the compliment.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have dramatic quality, often exemplified by your voice. You understand the arts, especially music. You draw many to you who were born under Taurus and Libra. Plenty of travel indicated this year in comparison with the past. May could be your most significant month of 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 High
5 Emmets
9 Sell to consumer
11 Atmospheric disturbances
13 Part of "to be"
14 Word
16 Babylonian deity
17 Secret agent
19 Dined
20 Body of water
21 Skin of fruit
23 Short sleep
24 Possessive pronoun
25 Fences
27 Scorches
29 Beam
30 Inlet
31 Join
33 Animal coats
35 Entirely
36 Guido's high note
38 Places
40 Sum up
41 Courageous
43 Weaken
44 Note of scale
45 Cautious
47 Parent (collog.)
48 Bodies of soldiers
50 More vapid
52 Killed
53 Paradise

DOWN
1 Mollify
2 Noir
3 Spanish plural article
4 Insects
5 Solar disk
6 Conjunction
7 Initials of 26th President
8 Boomerches
9 Grate
10 Inclines
11 Walks
12 Declares
15 Parent-teacher organization (init.)
18 Longed for
20 Charities
22 Climbing plant
24 Calls
26 Change color of
28 Before
31 Kind of tree (pl.)
32 Genus of squirrels
33 Covers surface of
34 Part of plant
35 Brazilian estuary
37 Young boy
39 Mist
41 Concoct
42 Heraldry: crafted
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

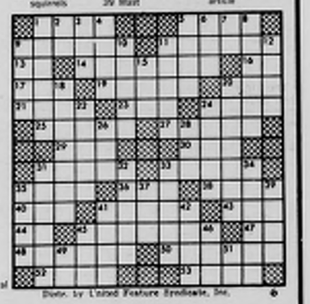

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ONEIDA

Team Rosters Settle As Baseball Season Opens

By BOB ESTELLE

(Ed. Note: With all the trades in professional baseball over the winter and during the past fall, the average sports fan loses track of who's playing on what team. The following is the first in a two part series which should bring the reader up to date.)

AL East

The American League East will again be the scene of a four team race that practically promises to go down to the last week. The Boston Red Sox, defending champion Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles will be involved in a season-long fight for the top while the Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers continue to build for the future.

BOSTON RED SOX

The Red Sox didn't make any trades over the winter although they signed free agent Orlando Cepeda to be their designated pinch hitter. The rest of the Sox will be the same team that finished only 1/2 game behind Detroit in the final standings last year. This includes a pitching staff featuring Marty Pattin, Sonny Siebert, Luis Tiant, Jack Curtis and Lynn McGlothen as starters with Bill Lee, Bob Bolin and Bob Veale coming out of the bullpen. The infield will consist of Carl Yastrzemski or Danny Cater at first, Doug Griffin at second, Luis Aparicio at shortstop and Rico Petrocelli at third. John Kennedy and Mario Guerrero will serve as the backup man. The outfield will have Reggie Smith, Tommy Harper, Carl Yastrzemski (if he doesn't play first base), Ben Oglivie and rookie Dwight Evans, who came up last September and looked impressive. Carlton Fisk, who was last year's rookie-of-the-year, will handle the catching duties.

DETROIT TIGERS

The Tigers also stayed pat with their team. They have a strong No. 1 starter in Mickey Lolich, and a good nucleus including Woody Fryman, John Hiller and newly acquired Jim Perry to back him up. The catching will be handled by veterans Bill Freehan and Duke Sims. At first will be either Norm Cash or Frank Howard. The second base chores will be handled by Dick McAuliffe and Tony Taylor with Ed Brinkman at short and Aurelio Rodriguez at third. The outfield will consist of Willie Horton, Mickey Stanley, Jim Northrup, Gates Brown and Al Kaline.

NEW YORK YANKEES

The Yankees traded away some of their youth to obtain some veterans who are expected to help their cause this season. Craig Nettles, acquired from Cleveland and Matty Alou, obtained from Oakland should be able to give the Bronx Bombers the muscle they haven't had since the heydays of Mantle and Maris. The pitching will be handled by Mel Stottlemyre, Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline and relief specialist Sparky Lyle. Thurman Munson will be the catcher, Felipe Alou and Ron Blomberg will be at first base, with Horace Clarke at second, Gene Michael at short and Nettles or Celerino Sanchez at third. The outfield will consist of Roy White, Bobby Murcer and Matty Alou with Johnny Callison and Ron Swoboda as backups.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES

Baltimore traded away Pat Dobson, one of their starting pitchers Dave Johnson, their second baseman and Johnny Oates, a catcher, in order to obtain catcher Earl Williams from the Atlanta Braves. He will take over that job for the Orioles. The infield will have Bong Powell at first, Bob Grich at second, Mark Belanger at short and Brooks Robinson at third. The outfield will include Merv Rettenmund, Paul Blair and Don Baylor. The pitching staff has Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally, Doyle Alexander, and Eddie Watt amongst its ranks.

CLEVELAND INDIANS

Cleveland had Gaylord Perry to thank for their resurrection. He has sprung the hope that someday, the Indians will be a winner. Youngsters Milt Wilcox, Steve Dunning and Dick Tidrow highlight Cleveland's staff. Dave Duncan will be the catcher and the infield will be handled by Chris Chambliss at first, Jack Brohamer at second, Frank Duffy or Leo Cardenas at short and Jerry Kenney at third. Roaming the outfield will be Roy Foster, ex-Yankees Charlie Spikes and Rusty Torres, Buddy Bell, and George Hendricks.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS

The Milwaukee Brewers are rebuilding but it will be quite a while before their fans get a winner. The pitchers will be Skip Lockwood, Bill Parsons, Jerry Bell and a host of others. Ellie Rodriquez will be the catcher, George Scott will be at first base, Ron Theobald will handle second base, Rick Auerbach will be at short with newly acquired Don Money at third. The outfield will have such characters as John Briggs, Ollie Brown, Dave May, Brock Davis and Joe Lahoud patrolling its area.

Yes, there are four teams in the A. L. East who have a real good chance at winning it all. It should be very interesting, indeed.

1973 MVP Dick Allen

AL West

The world champion Oakland A's and the Chicao White Sox will be the top contenders in this year's AL West race.

OAKLAND A'S

Oakland has made a few changes in their roster, the most notable being that they traded Mike Epstein to the Texas Rangers for reliever Horacio Pina. This leaves the first base job open for world series hero Gene Tenace or Mike Hegan. Roy Foose will be the No. 1 catcher with Tenace being moved to first. Either Dick Green, Ted Kubiak or Timmy Cullen will be at second base, Bert Campaneris at short (after serving his week's suspension for last year's bat throwing episode in the playoffs) and Sal Bando at third round out the infield. The outfield has all-star Reggie Jackson, playoff hero Gonzalo Marquez, Joe Rudi and Angel Mangual. The A's will, once again, have the strongest pitching staff in either league. This includes Catfish Hunter, Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman and John Odom as starters with Rollie Fingers, Darold Knowles and Joe Horlen coming out of the bullpen.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX

The White Sox feel that with a healthy Bill Melton, they can beat out the A's this time around. Melton will return to his third base position. Filling out the infield will be Rich Morales or Eddie Leon at shortstop, Mike Andrews at second and MVP Dick Allen at frist base. The outfield will have all-star Carlos May in left, newly acquired Ken Henderson in center and Rick Reichardt in right. Ed Herrmann will be the No. 1 catcher. The mound corps will consist of knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, Stan Bahnsen, Bart Johnson, Terry Forster and Eddie Fisher.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS

California Angels took several gambles in acquiring Frank Robinson from the Dodgers and hiring former Arizona State coach Bobby Winkles as manager. Robinson will take one outfield position with Vada Pinson and Ken Berry taking the other two. The infield will have either Bob Oliver or Jim Spencer at first. Sandy Alomar at second, Bill Grabarkewitz at short and Bobby Valentine at third. The catching job is wide open and will go to either Jeff Torborg, Art Kusnyer or Jack Hiatt. The pitching staff will have Nolan Ryan, Clyde Wright, Rudy May and Bill Singer as starters with Steve Barber, Don Rose and Lloyd Allen coming in as relievers.

MINNESOTA TWINS

The Minnesota Twins have an outside chance if Tony Oliva can return to his form of '71 after undergoing serious knee surgery. If so, he will return to right field. The Twins also obtained pitcher Bill Hands from the Chicago Cubs in a deal that saw Dave LaRoche go to Wrigley Field. Thus the Twins will have Hands, Jim Kaat and Bert Blyleven as starters. The Twins relief specialist will be ex-Brewer Ken Sanders. The catching job will probably go to Phil Roof or George Mitterwald but it could go to rookie Glenn Borgman. The infield will have Harmon Killebrew at first, Rod Carew at second, Danny Thompson at short and either Steve Braun or Eric Soderholm at third. The other outfielders, beside Oliva, will be Bobby Darwin, Mim Holt and Joe Lis.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

The Kansas City Royals made a managerial change, switching from Bob Lemon to Jack McKeon, and an important personnel change, sending Roger Nelson and Richie Scheinblum to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Wayne Simpson and Hal McRae. Besides Simpson, the starting rotation will have Dick Drago, Paul Splittorff, and Bruce Dal Canton. The catcher will be Ed Kirkpatrick of Jerry May. The first baseman will be John Mayberry, Cookie Rojas will be at second, Fred Patek is the shortstop and Paul Schaal will be a third. The outfield will have Amos Otis in center, Lou Piniella in left and Hal McRae in right.

TEXAS RANGERS

The Texas Rangers have some new faces in the lineup, a new manager and that's about all one can say for them. The new manager is Whitey Herzog and the new men are Mike Epstein, Rico Carty and Alex Johnson. They may make the Rangers look respectable but not enough to be winners at least not this year anyway. The pitchers include Dick Bosman, Pete Broberg, Rich Hand, and Bill Gogolewski. Dick Billings will be the catcher, Epstein will be at first, Vic Harris and Jim Mason will be the second basemen. Toby Harrah will play shortstop, and Dave Nelson or Joe Lovitto will play third. Besides Carty and Johnson, the outfielders will be Ted Ford, Elliott Maddox, Jeff Burroughs and Larry Bittner.

The AL West will have a heck of a race between Oakland and Chicago but the rest of the pack will probably be way behind at season's end.

(Part II - National League, next week.)

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UMass Springs Into Action

Minutemen Host Yale In Opener

By MIKE BROPHY

The 1973 home baseball season gets under way tomorrow as the Minutemen play host to Yale of the Ivy League on Earl Lorden Field at 2 p.m. The Elis will bring with them a 1-6 record from the South and played Springfield College yesterday afternoon in New Haven.

Yale teams have not been regarded as baseball contenders for many years but this could be their year if their pitching holds out. Coach MacKenzie said, "We are shooting for a .500 season right now and a victory over UMass would certainly get things off to a nice start."

The team was not noted for its strong hitting while in the South and Mackenzie fears that he will depend on pitching to hold down the opponents run output as his own offense will not have a high run output per game average. "We will hope that our men such as Gallagher and Bob Corcoran will be able to keep the opponents at bay until we can score a run or two . . . and sometimes that takes a while when your offense is not too potent," according to MacKenzie.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist, however, feels that the Yale nine is perhaps "a better team than their record shows and one with a strong pitching staff." He is hopeful that the big guns in the UMass lineup will be able to get to Gallagher early in the game so they might see some of the less experienced relief pitchers.

Although Yale had a less than pleasant 1-6 record on their southern swing, they played some of the better teams in the Southeast Conference including Clemson and Tennessee. This is definitely a team to be aware of as one looks ahead to the rest of the season in New England baseball.

Coming off the Spring trip to California UMass has seen nothing but rain, snow, and cloudy skies. Consequently, Coach Bergquist is a little on the edgy side as his men have not really played outside in the chilly New England air at all. When asked about precautionary measures being taken to prevent arms from stiffening up Coach Barber stated that "nothing out of the ordinary would be done." He elaborated on "the need for extended warm up time for all of the players and especially the pitchers to prevent stiffness."

Mike Flanagan, who Bergquist considers his "hottest pitcher at this particular time" will be on the mound Saturday facing Gallagher. Flanagan recorded a 2-0 record in California with his wins over Cal Baptist and Stanford. He also holds the team lead in the ERA department with a 1.06 figure and has one save to his credit. In 17 innings of work Flanagan has struck out 17 while walking only nine batters.

Flanagan appears to be ready as he is fully recovered from his wounded ankle. While on the Cal trip he chipped two foul balls down off the inside of his ankle in what was a painful injury. Vic Keedy has given him the green light though and it is certain that he'll be out there.

Staff photo/Frank Antosiewicz

SWINGING INTO ACTION-Minuteman outfielder Ron Beaurivage ropes on up the power alley in a game here last year. UMass opens its season tomorrow afternoon against Yale.

Stickers Take On Green

By HOWIE BLOOM

After all the precipitation we've been blessed with the past four days, everybody's looking skyward for some sign that the inclement weather is gone for good. They're looking for rainbows in the sky. But don't strain your eyes or crane your necks, UMass lacrosse fans, because the only color you're gonna see on campus tomorrow is Big Green.

That's right. On Saturday at 2:00 P.M., Garber's Gorillas open their home schedule against the stickers from Dartmouth College after having their original home opener against UConn drowned out. After fielding their finest freshman team in 16 years last season the lacrossers from Hanover, N.H. are chock full of talented young players to complement the veterans.

At attack, sophomores Matt Dwyer and Jake Dunn, who combined for 44 points in 1972 will back up starters Jim Craig and Dick Gamper, and standout Scott Anderson. Anderson is the key to Dartmouth's attack this year, as he was last season when he scored 42 points and was named All-Ivy.

Another All-Ivy is goaltender Mitch Whiteley, who is the old man of the team, having started for the past two seasons. Whiteley has had some trouble early this season, yielding an average of over nine goals a game so far.

The 2-3 Big Green, who own losses to Navy, Duke, and North Carolina, and wins over Randolph Moran and East Carolina, run primarily two midfields, with Juniors Rick Gerandi and Dave Crenshaw and seniors Al Frechofer and John Lyons the mainstays. All four are strong two-way players.

For the first time in a long time, defense is one of Dartmouth's strong points. Returning from last season are Kevin O'Shea, Mike Shedlosky and Ron Latham. Sophomores John Brumsted, Ed White and Dave Farmer will be on the bench, ready to give them a breather.

Coach Garber's starting combinations remain unchanged since yesterday. The lineup will be: John Rutledge, goal; Bill Blaustein, Rich Lally, and John McCarthy, defense; John Martin, Jack Moran, and Hirsch Seidman, midfield; Fred Michele, Pete Connolly, and Frank Garahan, attack. Dwight Blomquist is a doubtful participant in Saturday's clash.

The Weekend

Friday, April 6
JV Lacrosse vs. N. Country CC.-Home-3:00
Saturday, April 7
BASEBALL vs. Yale-Home-2:00
LACROSSE vs. Dartmouth-Home-2:00
TRACK MEET vs. BU-Home-1:00
JV Meet-NU-Home
CREW REGATTA vs. W.P.I.-Home-12:00
Sunday, April 8
RUGBY vs. Holy Cross-Home-1:00

Crew Launches Against WPI

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

For the first time in two years, a school has dared to face UMass crew team at home. This Saturday starting at noon, with the second freshmen eight men and a coxswain shells, and with races every twenty minutes afterwards, Worcester Polytechnical Institute will open the season for the Minutemen rowers.

There will be five races, with the feature race last between the varsity eight man shells. Besides the varsity eight, competition, there will be a varsity four, JV eight and two frosh eight races.

The course is on the swollen Connecticut River. The oarsmen will have to row upstream against the current to the finish line, which will be directly in front of the Calvin Coolidge Bridge (the bridge which leads from Hadley to Northhampton). Take the first left before the bridge to reach the home-water of the Minutemen.

Coach Mike Vespoli is very optimistic as to the chances of this year's crew since the ice melted early this year, allowing them to hit the river three weeks earlier than usual. Only three members graduated last year, so the remaining rowers when combined with last year's frosh which finished second in the Dad Vail, provides a very strong nucleus.

Last fall, UMass entered two shells which were juggled supposedly to balance off each against W.P.I. and the Coast Guard lightweights. One shell edged W.P.I. by 3/10 of a second, while the other UMass entry finished fourth. The Minutemen eight is expected to be better prepared this time, as only one shell will represent the varsity. Nevertheless, it should be a good race and a chance to see if this squad measures up to Vespoli's expectations.

The freshmen crew team will get its first tatste of competition tomorrow. Vespoli said, "The freshmen don't have the size of last year, but they have considerably better technique and a strong desire to win."

The season starts tomorrow, and if the weather is nice it will be a good opportunity to watch the oarsmen in their one and only home regatta this year. The crew bus will be available tomorrow morning at 11:30 in front of Boyden to transport anyone who wishes to watch the regatta.

Notices

WOMEN'S WATER POLO CLUB-The club practices at 2:30 Friday and 3:30 on Monday in the Boyden Pool. New members are invited.

CHEERLEADING TRY—OUTS—Practices for Varsity cheerleading tryouts will begin Monday, April 9 from 6-8 p.m. at WoPE main gymnasium. Any questions, call Marie 5-0292 or Kris 6-5444.

I-M OFFICIALS-Soccer and women's softball officials are still needed. If interested, contact the I-M office, 215 Boyden after 5:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS-All Softball, Soccer, and Horseshoe games originally scheduled for Wednesday will be played tonight at the same time and on the same fields. Thursday's rainouts will be rescheduled for Friday, April 13th again at the same time on the same field.

WTOY

If you enjoyed the North Carolina - UMass NIT matchup at the Blue Wall a while back, then you just may be excited enough to see if WTOY can do the trick again--broadcast a UMass sporting event on the wide Blue Wall screen complete with live commentary.

WTOY will try it again this Sunday night at nine o'clock as the video tape station will telecast tomorrow's 1973 home Lacrosse opener as the Gorillas of Massachusetts host the Big Green of Dartmouth College. Marty Kelley will handle the play-by-play and Howie Bloom will assist in the telecast. Bill McKinnon and Art Tessimond will produce and direct the show.

Trackmen Battle NU

By WALT POWERS

There are few teams that Ken O'Brien's trackmen would rather beat than Northeastern. These two teams face each other three times a year, and Irwin Cohen's Huskies have an annoying way coming out on top. Still these meets are usually close, and tomorrow at 7 o'clock down at Lewellyn Derby track, the rivalry will resume. Boston University, the Yankee Conference runnerup indoors, will also compete.

In B.U. and Northeastern UMass will be facing their toughest competition of the season. Northeastern beat out the Minutemen for the New England cross-country championship last fall, and lost the New England indoor track Championship on the last event of the meet. BU, weak overall, has some of the most talented individual performers in New England, and Ford Dennis, the IC4A indoor dash champ, could be the fastest runner east of the Mississippi. Where does that leave UMass.

"Our depth gives us an edge over B.U.," said O'Brien. "And if the Terriers score heavily in our weaker events, we've got a real shot against Northeastern". On paper though you'd have to give the Huskies the edge.

The meet will highlight individual rivalries. Co-captain Steve Levine will battle his Northeastern counterpart Paul Horrigan No. 1 in New England in the 440. Levine came from behind to beat Horrigan and John Wootan last winter, and Levine is a better runner now. . "Errol Prisbbee (O'Brien's assistant) has taught me to run more smoothly and pump my arms" said Levine. Two pair of sophomores who fought it out in the cross-country and winter track season, Bill Gillin and Randy Thomas of UMass and Billy Rowe and Kenny Flanders of Northeastern, will go at it again tomorrow in the distance events.

The sprinters had jumpers from all three teams will be closely matched, but Northeastern has three of the top four indoor sprinters in New England this year, and likewise will need peak season performance from their throwers to neutralize the Northeastern weightman.

The big question right now is whether the Minutemen can compete successfully against Northeastern successfully in their first meet of the season. "I'd have preferred to Northeastern later in the season," "but this will give us a good chance to assess our potential, and a strong showing could propel us to an outstanding season," said O'Brien.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Espo Hurt B's Beaten,

BOSTON (AP) - New York scored twice in the second period and Walt Tkaczuk got his third goal of the Stanley Cup series in the third period as the Rangers defeated the Boston Bruins 4-2 to take a 2-0 lead in the opening round series.

Boston's Phil Espisito suffered a knee injury at 9:26 of the final session and was carried from the ice to the dressing room.

Esposito banged his knee in the last period. While charging the net with the puck, he crashed into New York's Ron Harris.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 114 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1973

Senate Takes Aim At 'Junkets'

By STEVE FINE

Conference trips sponsored by student money were the focal point last night of a special session of the Student Senate.

Approving the budgets of **Index**, the Black Communications Project, the Amateur Radio Association, **Drum**, and the Poverty Committee, the Senate took particular care in scrutinizing each groups appropriations for conference trips, which were referred to as "junkets" by one senator.

The group that drew the most flak was S.W.A.P. (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) whose budget passed and was later voted to be reconsidered Bob Chiller, treasurer of the Senate, said it was hypocritical of them to cut out conferences of other groups, yet not eliminate funding of a conference that many senators attend themselves. S.W.A.P. is presently funded $4,085 to subsidize the $45 fee for each student attending the conference. 110 students will attend the conference next semester, with each paying $7.50 to attend.

S.W.A.P. states in its rationale (the reason for funding the group) that its purpose is "to provide a forum for discussion of University problems at an off-campus setting, where issues pertaining to this campus are debated in order to attempt reforms and new solutions." The people who attend S.W.A.P. include students, administrators, faculty, and government officials.

The Senate had voted last Wednesday that no groups could be budgeted for conference money without receiving 2/3 approval of the Senate.

Mike Gregory, Chairperson of the Senate's Rents and Fees Committee, said that he would seek some action against the monies appropriated by the Black-oriented magazine **Drum**. What this action would be he did not specify.

"I want them to make clear where their conference is and what they are going to do there," he said. **Drum** magazine is allocated $32,995 next year to print four issues, of which $1200 has been proposed for conferences.

Bill Roberts, Editor-in-Chief of **Drum**, said that many improvements had come from attending conferences around the country. He added, however, that he could not say exactly the conferences his group would attend next year or where they would be.

"In the fall edition of **Drum** we were able to reproduce a picture that had frayed edges with the knowledge received at a conference," he said.

Roberts later said that there was no way he could say what conference his group would be attending next year. "We pick and choose conferences we attend according to our needs," he stated.

The passing of the **Index** (the UMass yearbook) budget also came after a change in monies that had been allocated for a conference. With the new rule concerning conferences, it was necessary for the Senate to take $150 away from Index's transportation category, and $50 away from the lodging category and create a new account under conferences. The conference that this $210 has been allocated to is the ACP (Associated Collegiate Press) conference in Chicago next November.

This is the same conference that the Senate has refused to allow the **Collegian** to attend, when they refused to appropriate $500 in its budget. This issue was reconsidered again last night, but was defeated.

Jim Gold, the business manager of **Index**, said that the $2,000 appropriated by the Senate to finance the **Index**, would help finance 8,000-10,000 copies. Other funds to finance it would come from a $3.50 sitting fee seniors pay to have their photographs taken, $3.00 the photo company would return for each student it took a picture of, and the subscriptions students would pay for receiving the **Index** by subscription.

The $11,940 budget of the Black Communications Project, had $1,000 allocated for a conference they plan to hold on campus.

Neither the Amateur Radio Association's budget of $2,278 nor the $1,650 budget of the Poverty Committee have money allocated for conferences.

Staff photo/Jim Pappas

Thomas Merrigan, (left) and Barney Schneider chairperson and treasurer of Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP), listen to debate concerning their group's proposed budget.

How New Is The New Governance Plan?

By BILL DENSMORE

Campus leaders agreed over the weekend that the newly released Trustee statement on University governance will not change relationships between faculty, students, and administrators - at least for the present.

But they also acknowledged that the document will have an effect on faculty collective bargaining attempts, even though it was not intended initially to do so.

According to Robert R. Wellman, a professor in the School of Education who chaired the committee which wrote the document, the new governance procedures were conceived as a result of former Chancellor Oswald Tippo's fall 1971 resignation.

Wellman said yesterday that confusion over the President's role in on-campus budgets, and a dispute over the composition of a Chancellor-search committee were principle factors which necessitated the formulizing of governance procedures.

In addition to being the member of the Pan-University Study Group for the Review of University Governance Procedures, Wellman is also the chairman of a group formed to oppose attempts at faculty unionization called "the committee of concerned faculty."

Serving with Wellman on the group which wrote the new document was Joseph D. Burroughs, University professor of Human Development who is now ahead of a group which supports faculty unionization. Burroughs is head of the local chapter of the American Assoc. of University Professors (AAUP).

Some observers have said the document is an attempt to head off unionization because it sets-up primary areas of responsibility for faculty including promotions, tenure and salary adjustments.

But Wellman says the document was conceived long before unionization became an issue adding that it was only after several revisions that the document was acceptable to the Trustees.

"Of course this is going to become an element within all the discussion concerning unionization," he said yesterday, "but it was definitely unrelated to the union movement."

Wellman thinks that for the first time students will be "guaranteed" a voice in development of academic policies and evaluating a faculty member's effectiveness.

And he says that the area which describes "primary responsibilities for student and faculty groups "basically articulates pretty much what already goes on."

"The document is good in that it actualizes a concept of University government which we have been trying for years on campus to get accepted by the Trustees," according to Joseph Burroughs.

Burroughs said yesterday that "the Trustees wouldn't accept some of the language we originally proposed," adding that "there's nothing legally binding about it--the Trustees can meet tomorrow and rescind it."

According to Burroughs the document parallels 1966 AAUP governance procedures which "we've (AAUP-local) tried for four years to get the Trustees to endorse." "What I want to see from the AAUP point of view is that such a document become a chapter in a legally binding contract," Burroughs added yesterday.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said Saturday the document "provides for what we've been doing with the faculty senate in an ad hoc fashion anyway."

Bromery cautioned that "the document is only going to work as long as each one of us has a desire to work together," adding that "if we end up in any way in an adversary relationship, no governance document is going to work."

Bromery thinks the document will make campus groups more interested in what the faculty senate and student senate does.

"I'm hoping it will produce a real concern among faculty and students for working with their appropriate governance vehicles," he said.

Bromery also added that the move towards collective bargaining "says to me that people have issues they are concerned about that somehow or other I'm not hearing."

Student Government Assoc. head and former Trustee Larry Ladd said yesterday the document "doesn't help students very much in terms of academic policy," but he said because of it, "now the administration cannot ignore any resolution the senate makes."

According to Ladd, "when the Trustees read the (original) document they were threatened, because it implied that campus governance units had inherent rights."

Ladd felt the document "was not originally intended as a counter to faculty unionization," but ' if you talk to certain sponsors now they may say it was intended to be for political purposes."

(See related news analysis on Pg. 3)

Low VD Level On Campus Attributed To 'Atmosphere'

By MARK B. CITRON

People are contacting venereal diseases throughout this country at what is often termed epidemic rates, but here at UMass the incidence is relatively low.

The students can be grateful for a dynamic University Health Services program of treatment and education, but another important aspect, according to Barry Averill, Director of University Health Services, is the social atmosphere on campus.

Averill said that a major contributory factor in the spread of VD is the casual sexual contact, opposed to the more permanent sexual relationships with one partner that exists on American campuses.

Whatever the contributory factors are, the statistics on VD incidence represent a mixed bag. National figures are often suspect because of the many cases that go unreported

On the other hand, Averill said that University reporting of cases has improved while the incidence of cases has risen. Averill cited statistics which showed a rise from one case of syphilis during the Fall term in 1971 to three in 1972, while gonorrhea rose from 46 to 76 cases.

This represents 400 cases per 100,000 population for the University in contrast with 2,500 cases per 100,000 population in Atlanta, Georgia.

Averill was quick to point out that this rise in VD cases should not be interpreted solely as an increase in VD incidence, but also as an increase in reporting of cases, and an increase in public awareness of the problem.

A symposium on VD held in November, 1971, supported by the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta brought about 75 Health professionals here, representing a major in-service training program. An outgrowth of this symposium was an increase in the number of on-campus laboratory testings for possible VD.

(Continued on P. 2)

On The Inside:

•Doctor Raps Abortions *see page two*

•Grinnan Resigns *see page three*

Staff Photo/George Withers

The signs have gotten faded and torn, the war has changed hands, but the bombs still fall on Indochina.

UMass VD Level "Low"

(Continued from P. 1)

Many cases of VD are asymptomatic, a VD carrier showing no signs of the disease, and through in-service education programs, Averill says "the threshold for taking tests has lowered", bringing higher reports of VD incidence.

A major problem in venereal diseases is diagnosis of asymptomatic women, who on a national level represent 80% of all VD cases for women. A random sampling of 1,500 women was taken last year through the Health Services Contraception Clinic. One case of gonorrhea showed up. Averill said these results show that "there does not appear to be a large reservoir of undetected VD" at the University.

The sensitive patient, either too shy to come in the infirmary or afraid of social repercussions after reporting a venereal disease is one of the targets of the Health Services education program. A major effort has been made to assure confidentiality to get these VD cases to come to the infirmary.

Patients can now see a physician without stating their problem to anyone else but their physician by checking off a box when signing in saying that their problem is personal. Their case is then assigned a number or letters, and no names are used in reporting the case. The students is then asked to bring his contacts in so they too can be treated.

If a student doesn't want to contact their contacts, Judy Sharpe of Health Services enters the picture. Ms. Sharpe is a public health nurse with experience in epidemiology, and she gets in touch with the contacts.

The Peer Sex Education program (PSE) acts as the educational arm of the University Health Services. Students are trained as para-professionals to counsel students individually and in groups.

Ms. Jane Zapka, Director of Community Health Services, said that while VD education was only one aspect of the PSE program misinformation concerning VD was a major problem. Ms. Zapka often confronts the idea that syphillis and gonorrhea "really don't happen to nice people", but this is one of the classical myths concerning VD. VD is unprejudiced; it knows no class or racial boundaries.

Woman Doctor Raps Abortions

By MARK B. CITRON

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, President of the Value of Life Committee, spoke out against abortion last Friday night at the invitation of the UMass People's Anti-Abortion Coalition.

A group of about 50, consisting mostly of non-students, waited over an hour past Dr. Jefferson's scheduled arrival to hear the Boston surgeon speak.

Dr. Jefferson's talk attacked the pro-abortion arguments on the biological-scientific view of the unborn, the medical ethics involved in abortion and the tradition sanctity of life ethics.

"Science knows when life begins and ends. . .killing a cell is ending life," Dr. Jefferson said. Dr. Jefferson went on to point out that although confusion exists in the medical definition as to when human life begins, "the point of transmission of life," it was generally accepted that life begins as soon as a fertilized egg implants itself in the womb.

"Embryo. . .and. . .fetus are only names of an unborned baby; it is still a baby. .abortion is destruction of a baby before it is born. That's the name of the game," Dr. Jefferson said.

Dr. Jefferson complained that present laws put the "death contract" in the hands of a licensed physician and the pregnant mother. "Only individual doctors standard of ethics is the criterion" in abortion, said Dr. Jefferson.

Dr. Jefferson raised her fear that this lack of guidelines will eventually lead to the destruction of unwanted or defective individuals. Dr. Jefferson said that this destruction is similar to the Nazis Germany philosophy "that people not economically sound should be eliminated."

Dr. Jefferson hoped that women who become pregnant after rape don't have abortions. She said, "part of the emotional appeal (of the pro-abortion arguments) are women pregnant due to rape and incest."

Dr. Jefferson went on to say that these emotional arguments "broke the walls" to bring about todays laws favoring abortion. She said that abortion in these cases would be "more harmful than running the pregnancy to term."

Dr. Jefferson, in answering questions from the floor, said that women who obtain abortions are not being told about the medical and psychological implications of abortion or the alternatives to abortion. Women are purposely not told, causing an unrealistic atmosphere and this, said Dr. Jefferson, represents "a black mark on the medical profession."

Dr. Jefferson in addition to being President of the Value of Life Committee, is also Vice President of Mass. Citizens for Life and national board member of both the Right to Life and Americans United for Life organizations. She is also a Board Certified Surgeon and Assistant Clinical Instructor in Surgery at University Hospital in Boston.

Senior Committee Meeting Scheduled

Senior Committee Chairman John "Jack" Drane urged all seniors to attend a special Senior Committee meeting to be held Tuesday evening in the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m.

Drane said that the meeting was scheduled because of a lack of quorum at the regular Sunday evening meeting. Fifteen seniors must be present for a quorum.

Recommendations from the Senior Class Gift-sub-committee will be voted on and reports will be heard from the Senior Day sub-committee and from the Senior Speaker sub-committee.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series

Today's Schedule

A Black Musicians' Conference is being presented this week as part of the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series. The schedule of events for today is as follows:

Morning: 9:00-12:00 Max Roach, keynote speaker, "Historical Role of Black Music". Student Union Ballroom, panel: Ed Williams, Clayton Riley, Sonny Murray, Art Davis, Ortiz Walton.

Afternoon: 1:00-4:00--workshops: Folk, Gospel, Blues, Black Music Continuum, Community Concepts; Role of Criticism, Education Programs (in universities and other levels) Community, Black Music and Latin Carribean Influence

Suggested workshop coordinators: George Starks Hampshire Room, Bill Cole: Bill Barron, Nathan Davis, Dave Baker, Ornette Coleman, Mansa Wali-East Bristol Berkshire Room. 1:00 Dr Leonard Goines, History of Black Music Commonwealth Room

Night. 8:00--concert: Sun Ra Solar Arkestra, Betty Carter, Art Ensemble of Boston Student Union Ballroom

Friday's Schedule

The article on the Black Musicians' Conference, which is being presented as part of the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series this week, in the **Collegian** of Friday, April 6 omitted the calendar of events for Friday, April 13 and Saturday, April 14. Below is the schedule of events:

FRIDAY

Morning: 9:00-12:00 (sponsored by "Room to Move") Clifford Thornton, keynote speaker, "Drugs and Penology or a System of Oppression of the Black Musician." panel: Jimmy Heath, Jimmy Garrison, Charles Greenlee, Billy Higgins, Jake Millones Psychology

Afternoon: 3:00--workshop: Gary Bartz & Jackie McLean

Night: concerts--8:00 Gary Bartz & Jackie McLean 12:00 The Penland Polygon New Africa House

SATURDAY

Night. 8:15--concert "Blackness Is A Rainbow" by the United Black Artist Campus Center Auditorium

The **Collegian** regrets the omissions.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business)

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UMass Student Held On Suspicion Of Bomb Threat

A 21 year old UMass student was arrested by campus police Friday morning after alledgedly making a telephoned bomb threat to the School of Business Administration, from his Puffton Village apartment.

Melvin E. Hall of Everett and 346 Puffton Village was being held as of Saturday evening at the Hampshire County House of Correction in lieu of $200 bail, following an early afternoon arraignment in Northhampton on Saturday.

Hall pleaded innocent to a formal charge of making a false report of explosives, and as a result, District Court Presiding Justice Luke F. Ryan scheduled a hearing for this coming Tuesday.

According to campus police, Hall was arrested at his apartment Friday morning as part of an ongoing investigation of bomb threats being made to campus buildings.

A call made at 8:10 a.m. to the SBA building was alledgedly traced to his apartment telephone. Three campus police officers assisted by the telephone company, made the investigation Friday morning. They were Det. Sgt. Francis Mazzei, Policewoman Judy Jackson, and Patrolman Dexter Shearer.

Two more bomb threats were made to campus buildings shortly after the one alledgedly made by Smith. Another threat to the School of Business Administration was received by the Amherst Fire Dept. and one to the School of Education was received by the Amherst Police.

There was no word as to whether any of the calls were related or made by the same individual.

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Daniel Goleman

Harvard Clinical Psychologist
Traveled through India with Baba Ram Dass while researching meditation as a fifth state of consciousness.

SPEAKING ON

Meditation: Towards a Fifth State of Consciousness

Monday, April 9th 8:00 p.m.
Mahar Auditorium

Grinnan Resigns 'In Best Interest' Of CC

By DON BISHOP

Mr. Warren T. Grinnan, whose resignation as Manager of the Campus Center was announced at the end of last week, stated in a Friday interview that his decision was made in the best interest of the Campus Center.

The resignation will become effective on November 4th of this year, when Grinnan's present one year contract will expire.

Grinnan contends that the not yet appointed permanent Director of the Campus Center will be taking over "approximately 90% of the duties of those of the manager" and he cannot therefore justify the employment of both positions.

Although Grinnan has applied for the permanent Director's post, he would not speculate on his chances for appointment there, but presumably would accept an offer for the job.

Grinnan denied that he had received any "political" pressure to resign from any organization or office associated with the Campus Center.

He also stated that it was strictly a coincidence that the final report of the Arthur D. Little Co. survey on the Campus Center had been privately released in recent days.

Grinnan has served as Manager from the time that work on the Campus Center first began, which was five years ago. During his tenure, Grinnan feels that "on the surface, the different enterprises of the building have worked out well, when compared with other new buildings of a similar nature."

Grinnan contends that the main problem of the building remains the fact that it's objectives or total function has never really been defined by the various groups who use the building.

He feels that a lot of definitions have been thrown around, but none has been finally agreed upon by all concerns.

Grinnan hopes for an end to the "rhetoric", and a serious effort to clear up this problem be undertaken as quickly as possible.

He would not say what he feels should be the goal for the complex. While he has ideas for this, Grinnan stated that it would be necessary for him to sit down with others involved with the building and receive their input before he came up with any final definition or goal for the Campus Center.

At the present time however, Grinnan noted a sense of frustration at what he senses is an unwillingness of the various concerns to sit down and come to a quick decision.

In regards to the managerial concepts of the building Grinnan felt that perhaps students, management and administration had stuck too much to what he termed "traditional models."

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

Terry Grinnan, whose resignation as Manager of the Campus Center was announced last Thursday, feels that the primary problem in the building right now is the lack of a workable goal or purpose for it.

A News Analysis

Governance Plan 'Harmless'

By BILL DENSMORE

The new University governance plan which was unveiled with much fanfare by the UMass Board of Trustees at last Wednesday's meeting, is not likely to significantly effect relations between students, faculty or administrative groups.

The consensus of administrators, faculty and student leaders is that the document formalizes existing relationships and is a watered-down version of what the original study group recommended to Trustees.

The document defines procedures for bringing a motion before the Trustees, explains "primary responsibilities" of the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, the Chancellor and the President, and sets up two University-wide committees for budgetary and long- range planning.

Central to the document is the setting of a time limit within which the campus Chancellor (at Amherst, Randolph W. Bromery) must respond to a recommendation made by the Faculty or Student Senate, or other representative group.

It states that such recommendations will become policy of the University unless disapproved by the Chancellor or President within twenty days of receipt; or unless disapproved by the Board of Trustees within seventy days of the original receipt by the Chancellor. The new document provides that the Trustees must give "written reasons in detail" when disapproving recommendations of a campus governing body.

The document says faculty "will exercise primary responsibility in such matters as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, admission, libraries . . . matters of faculty status, such as appointments, reappointments, promotions, tenure, and salary adjustments."

Students, according to the Trustee document, "will have primary responsibility for services and activities which are designed primarily by students, managing student political affairs and organizational matters, and setting standards for student behavior, conduct and discipline."

Significantly, the document delegates to the Chancellor the power to "appoint, promote, and grant salary adjustments to professional and non-profession personnel on campus."

Thus the document spells out what the trustees feel are appropriate duties and responsibilities for each campus group.

However, central to the new procedures is the principle of a "delegated responsibility"; that is, all the powers or "primary responsibilities" given to the President, Chancellor, faculty or student senate are by law ultimately under the authority of the Board, and continue to be despite the governance document.

The statement of Trustee policy begins as follows:

"The Board of Trustees has all authority, responsibility, rights, privileges, powers and duties or organization and government."

The **Collegian** has obtained a copy of the Pan-University study group's draft copy which was written prior to the final revisions necessary to obtain Trustee-approval of the governance document.

Comparison of the draft copy and the final Trustee copy reveals changes which indicate several deletions, additions and word changes "watering-down" the effect of the document were made before it could get Trustee sanction.

First, the final document approved by the Trustees clearly differs from the study group's proposal in the definition of the phrase "primary responsibility".

In the Pan-University study, "primary responsibility" meant "initiating recommendations" which "may become policy" or "making decisions which will be overruled only for written reasons stated in detail."

The final document says primary responsibility "shall mean the capacity to initiate recommendations, after appropriate consultation."

Making policy and initiating recommendations are different words and imply different conceptions of the kind of power the Trustees want the new document delegate.

Second, the original document defines the powers of campus governing bodies as "rights"—in the Trustee-approved version the same powers are called "privileges."

Third, the final document leaves the Trustees with the right to choose a campus Chancellor—in the original document the President had such delegated authority.

Fourth, in the final document, the Trustees "reserve the right to alter, amend, or revoke the foregoing statement on University Governance, in part or in whole, at any time."

No such statement was included in the pan-University study's original document.

Fifth, the following statement was included in the original proposal, but was deleted from the Trustee-approved version:

"Recent changes within the University require, at this time, a re-examination of the functions of the various components of the University in University governance.

"In particular, the development of the University into a multicampus institution and the establishment of the President's office apart from all the campuses, require a re-definition of the functions of the Board, the President's office, the campus administrations, and the various governing bodies within the University."

At least one campus leader has speculated that the above statement was deleted because the Trustees did not want to acknowledge publicly that a redefinition was necessary, or that "recent changes"—perhaps faculty unionization attempts—were serious.

Johnetta Cole Views Racism, Capitalism

The New American Movement brought its "Symposium of Capitalism and Racism" to a close last Friday afternoon with a panel in the Student Union, featuring Johnetta Cole, Stanley Kwong, and Edward Texiera.

Johnetta Cole, a member of the W.E.B. DuBois department of AfroAmerican Studies, said, "This symposium has argued that the relationship between racism and capitalism is a close one. We (the panelists) chose to visit actual socialist countries that have dealt with these problems, the problems of minorities, successfully."

Ms. Cole has recently been a member of an Afro-American delegation to Cuba. She spoke about the expectations she had, saying: "We knew that, theoretically, it is possible to have a society without racism. But, because we are Black folks, Cuba had to show us this society. We were looking at it vis-a-vis the perspective of oppressed people, not the perspective of capitalists, or of white workers - who do not have power but who do have privilege."

She said, "We wanted to know, 'How far has Cuba still got to go?' and our response was 'How far Cuba has come!'"

She attributed this reaction to the fact that "In Cuba, we have a society whose **organization** no longer perpetuates racism. Here is a government that is explicitly anti-racist. . .When we say that 50% of those in the medical schools are women, that includes black women!"

Stanley Kwong, a former teacher at Stonybrook and now a grad student in the School of Ed, traveled in the eastern part of China from December 16, 1971 to January 14, 1972. He said, "China is a single state of many nationalities. . .There are the Tibetans, Manchurians, Burmese, and the Han, among others. Many of these cultures are still in a feudal, and sometimes a pre-feudal, state."

He said, "It is the 'Han' who most Americans refer to when they say 'Chinese'. . .But there is not a single Chinese people. Each cultural nationality which has a population and area large enough to support self-administration retains an autonomous government and a separate language."

In speaking about education, he said, "Care has been taken that no single group dominates the school system. . .Most of the books that I saw were minority histories."

Edward Texiera, who has recently been a Roxbury candidate for state legislature and has traveled in Eastern Germany and the U.S.S.R., said "I spent two weeks in Uzbekistan, (which is an area of the U.S.S.R. east of the Caspian Sea). This was the Mississippi of Czarist Russia. It is cotton country and the people there are a darker race. Fifty years ago, women could not walk on the street without a veil. In the city of Tasket, we were met by the mayor, who is a woman, and the president of Uzbekistan is a woman."

When asked about anti-semitism in East Germany, Texiera said, "Of those Jews that survived Nazism, most went to Israel. . .Now we have the situation where, in West Germany the people are anti-Jew, but pro-Israel, and in East Germany, they are pro-Jew, but anti-Israel."

He also said "In Kiev, we spoke to Jewish women in a synagogue. As far as we could tell, there were no problems, but they may have been hesitant to talk with foreigners."

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Picasso Dies, Working Till End

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

MOUGINS, France (AP)-Pablo Picasso, the greatest artist of his time and a giant in the history of painting, died Sunday. He was working to add to his prolific output until a few hours before his death.

The 91-year-old artist died soon after awakening at his home in the hills overlooking the Mediterranean. He had dined with friends Saturday night and was reported to have been the gayest member of the party, eating heartily and telling stories. After the friends left at around 11:30 p.m., Picasso went to his studio to work.

The painter's wife, Jacqueline, called a physician Sunday morning. By the time Dr.

...At his side were the drawing crayons that he always took with him... not one of the most inventive painters...but one of the most productive...

Georges Rance arrived 10 minutes later at 11:40 a.m., Picasso was dead.

The Spanish-born painter, who provoked several revolutions in modern art, had been working regularly and vigorously in recent weeks despite a series of attacks of grippe during the winter, friends said. He recently had made arrangements for a showing in Avignon of his production in the past three years.

Death was attributed to a heart attack that followed a pulmonary edema, or a collection of fluid in the lungs. Picasso was stricken as he awakened and died in his bedroom, a member of the household said. At his side were the drawing crayons that he always took with him when he retired, so he could sketch during the night if he were unable to sleep.

Paulo Picasso, the painter's eldest son, arrived Sunday night. Funeral arrangements were delayed until his arrival and there was no immediate announcement of plans.

Also present for the discussions was Armand Anteby, Picasso's business manager and long-time friend. Anteby and his wife were among the guests at the Saturday night dinner.

Picasso and Georges Braque were credited as inventors of cubism. They were friends, but arrived at their cubist designs separately.

Later, Picasso moved into the style for which he is most famous-distorted figures where the parts have been dissembled and rearranged to match his vision.

Among the most famous of Picasso's paintings was "Les Demoiselles D'Avignon," an eight-foot square tableau of five nude women that announced the arrival of cubism. Another was his violent antiwar protest "Guernica," painted after German bombers destroyed the town of Guernica during the Spanish civil war.

Deformed, horror-ridden faces, broken bodies of humans and animals and screaming protest of violence make up the myriad parts of the giant canvas.

Picasso himself was the greatest collector of his own work. He has kept thousands of paintings hoarded at his home and workshop in Mougins.

The value of his holding cannot even be estimated.

Picasso was not only one of the most inventive painters in history, but also one of the most productive.

Rough estimates put his output at 13,000-14,000 paintings or designs, 100,000 prints or engravings, 34,000 book illustrations, 300 sculptures or ceramics.

By HARVEY HUDSON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)-Pablo Picasso was a child prodigy whose genius seemed to be in a constant cycle of expansion throughout his long career.

The limits of his imagination were boundless, and he constantly invented new ways to express his restless visions.

As a child in Malaga, on the Mediterranean cost of Spain, he amused his playmates by drawing horses with chalk on the sidewalk. He would draw the outlines with an unbroken line, never lifting the chalk from the pavement, and could start at head or feet or tail.

His father was an art teacher, and an after-hours painter. The story has often been told that when Pablo was 14, his father was so awed before his talent that he gave his son all his painting material and vowed never again to set up his easel.

His painting, sculpture and ceramics profoundly influenced the 20th century's artistic concepts.

At a Paris exhibit of Picasso's work for his 85th birthday, French Cutural Affairs Minister Andre Malraux said "Picasso's life work is the greatest enterprise of destruction and creation of forms of out time, and perhaps of all times."

At the mention of Picasso, the most common image that comes to mind is one of a distorted face, rearranged body features, warped space.

This is accurate. But the display of representative portions of Picasso's work also showed many delicate and beautiful sketches and figurative paintings of consummate skill.

Picasso's paintings, where the features were distorted to give the impression of views of the same subject from different angles, started out as pure figurative works, then the elements were shifted around through experimentation to fit the artist's vision.

In an interview with the art magazine Cahier d'Art in Paris in 1935, Picasso said: "In my case a picture is a sum of destructions. I make a picture then I destroy it...A picture is not thought out and settled beforehand. While it is being done it changes as one's thoughts change. And when it is finished it goes on changing according to the state of mind of whoever is looking at it."

In response to those who protested they could not understand his paintings, Picasso said: "Everyone wants to understand art. Why not try to understand the song of birds? Why does one love the night, flowers, everything around one, without trying to understand them? But where art is concerned, people think they must understand

As a child in Malaga, he amused his playmates by drawing horses... on the sidewalk... He would draw without lifting the chalk from the pavement.

them."

At the age of 14, Pablo completed in one day the drawings required for admission to the senior department of the Barcelona Art School.

Most candidates worried over them for a month. At 16, he was admitted to the Royal Academy of Madrid with honors. With this he was at the summit of Spanish art education.

In 1900, when Picasso was 19, he visited Paris for the first time, staying a few months. In 1904 he settled in Paris permanently, making rare visits to Spain.

The Meat Business, Past And Future

Consumers, Suppliers Review Meat Boycott

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Butchers, buyers and supermarket managers looked back Sunday on the nationwide meat boycott and planned future food price strategy.

Frank D. Register, executive director of the National Association of Retail Grocers, summed up the week-long boycott by saying: "It could cause a temporary disruption in the supply and demand situation, but it doesn't alter the basic fact that production of meat is not increasing as fast as the consumption."

Consumer groups said the boycott was a success in showing the power of the average citizen, but agreed that it did not lower prices substantially and said further steps were needed.

One week wasn't long enough, said Mary Conti, a leader of STOP - Stay Together on Prices - a boycott group in the Philadelphia area.

"What we're talking about is a re-education process," Mrs. Conti said. "It will take a while to convince people they just don't need to eat so much red meat."

The STOP group is starting a Dial-a-Meal service with volunteers giving telephone callers recipes for meatless menus.

John L. Huston, vice president for beef programs of the National Livestock Meat Board, said meat sales may have dropped, but people bought more of other items.

"Look what happened to fish and other protein alternatives," he said. "As soon as consumers switched some of their buying to fish and poultry, prices have gone up considerably in the short term."

A spokesman for Pathmark Supermarkets, with 99 East Coast stores, said the chain's meat sales dropped 40 per cent during the boycott. "There was no blanket lowering of our meat prices," he said, "because wholesale prices of meat did not come down."

Farmers withheld livestock from market last week, cutting supplies at some stockyards by as much as 60 percent and causing concern that there will be a serious shortage of red meat in upcoming weeks.

President Nixon imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork, but the limits affect only the processor, wholesaler and retailer - not the farmer or cattleman.

Several boycott groups urged meatless Tuesdays and Thursdays for an indefinite period. U. S. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said representatives of consumer organizations would get together in Washington on Wednesday to discuss future plans.

Some Questions And Answers

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Grocery stores must have signs posted at their meat counters Monday showing legal ceiling prices for beef, pork and lamb.

The posting requirement applies to all but the smallest stores, those with annual revenues of $100,000 or less. The Cost of Living Council said many small grocery stores will be faced with significant posting requirements for the first time.

In question-and-answer format, here are some things for consumers to look for:

Q. Will there be a ceiling price posted for each cut of fresh meat?

A. Yes. For any particular cut, such as sirloin steak or chuck roast, it will mean the store will be able to go no higher than the price listed on the sign.

Q. How about processed foods such as cold cuts, luncheon meats?

A. Ceiling prices for a minimum of 25 items must be posted. The items chosen must represent 75 percent of sales from that particular section of the store. If there are less than 25 items sold in this counter, then all the items are subject to the posting requirement.

Q. Is there a different requirement for canned or bottled beef, pork or lamb or products such as stew or soup containing meat?

A. Yes. The ceiling prices of the 10-best-selling items from this section of the store must be posted.

Q. What if the consumer wants to find out the ceiling price of a particular brand not posted?

A. All of the items containing beef, pork and lamb are subject to the ceilings. The store must have a list available to consumers located in a convenient spot so he can check it out. There must be a sign that clearly indicates the location of this ceiling price information.

ATTENTION:

Liberal Arts Majors (History, Sociology, Psychology, English), Language majors, Science majors, Math majors.

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Third World Cultural Events

For complete program and ticket info. Please contact 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

*All performances Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.

PRE-TEEN FIGHTERS—Cambodian youngsters, one with a rifle and another with a field radio, accompany older troops on a recent sweep atop Kirirom mountain, some 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Pre-teen troopers are found in most Khmer units in Cambodia. (AP)

Nine Die In Crash Of Peace Chopper

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - A helicopter carrying peacekeeping officials was shot down Saturday after it was reported to have wandered off course over Communist-held territory. All nine passengers died.

The Viet Cong expressed "deep regret" Sunday at the loss of the American-piloted International Commission of Control and Supervision aircraft.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman claimed it was shot down by Communist ground fire, and an ICCS official said the helicopter was hit by a missile, probably a Russian-made Strela.

A second helicopter carrying peacekeeping delegates landed safely in Communist territory and its 10 passengers and crew were taken to Gio Linh, 40 miles away, the Viet Cong said here.

The Viet Cong statement claimed the downed helicopter was 15 miles off its approved flight path, entered an area often overflown by South Vietnamese reconnaissance aircraft and "met an accident."

Communist forces dug in along the banks of the Mekong River, meanwhile, ambushed a supply convoy taking food and fuel to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, setting two ships ablaze.

Five vessels, sailing under an umbrella of U. S. warplanes, got through the ambush.

A dozen other ships turned back to the South Vietnamese river port of Tan Chau but later made another attempt to run the 60-mile gauntlet. According to field reports, they failed again and dropped anchor for the night in Tan Chau. Tan Chau itself was hit several times by Communist rocket fire apparently aimed at the ships. Cambodian refugees streamed across the border into South Vietnam where authorities were said to be turning many back.

The official North Vietnamese government newspaper said Presiden Lon Nol's administration in Cambodia "is going to collapse, even though the United States is concentrating its air power" there to save it.

In an editorial broadcast Sunday by Radio Hanoi, Nhan Dan said the situation in Phnom Penh has so deteriorated the United States is considering an emergency airlift to save the capital and the country.

The four ICCS delegation chiefs went into an emergency session of in Saigon Sunday night. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada announced in Quebec the Canadian contingent will not pull out as a result of the incident.

The other members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision are Hungary, Indonesia and Poland. An ICCS official reported the military chiefs of the four delegations were in Gio Linh but had not yet received Viet Cong permission to visit the crash site.

Killed in the downed aircraft were two American civilian pilots and a Filipino crewman, one Canadian, one Indonesian, two Hungarians and two Viet Cong liaision officers.

Thieu: Concerned But Confident

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said Sunday his country is concerned about the Cambodian situation.

But asked if he were optimistic peace would come, he replied, "I'm very confident."

Asked about the situation in Cambodia, Thieu replied in an interview on CBS's TV program, Face the Nation: ". . .we are very concerned with the situation . . . the North Vietnamese and the NLF troops should be withdrawn unconditionally, according to the Paris accords. Buth they have not done yet. They continue to launch attack."

Thieu said if the Communists are allowed to continue, the situation can get worse "and is a very great danger for South Vietnam."

Asked if South Vietnam could handle the threat if Cambodia fell to the Communists, or if his country would expect American planes to help it in South Vietnam, Thieu repled, "I think that we are capable to defend our country from the border."

The interview included questions about any understanding among the Russians, Chinese and Americans about preserving peace in Southeast Asia and preventing a new war.

". . .if the North Vietnam accepted to sign an agreement and to observe a cease-fire and to end the war in South Vietnam, it must be something behind, and something behind is a must from Russia or Red China," Thieu said.

Asked again about any understanding, Thieu said that before the peace agreement was reached he was concerned about a guaranteed peace, addding, "And I think that I have been made understood that the - some understanding between the United States and Russia and the China is - was in that way."

Even to reduce military supplies to North Vietnam? he was asked.

"I think that the most practical way to guarantee the peace and to secure this-to prolong the peace is that," Thieu replied.

On the matter of U.S. aid to South Vietnam, Thieu said his nation needs civilian aid to reconstruct and develop the country.

He did not set a specific figure, and he said he could not say exactly how many years aid would be needed. On continued fighting, Thieu said this depends on the Communists.

Kodak, First National Pay For Release Of Executives

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Left-wing terrorists extracted $2 1/2 million in ransom last week from two American companies whose executives were kidnapped.

Eastman Kodak Co. announced that $1 1/2 million was paid to free Antony Da Cruz, 43, an American kidnapped last Monday. He was released Saturday night. The First National Bank of Boston paid about $1 million Wednesday, bank sources reported, to free Gerardo Scalmazzi, 55, an Argentine branch manager. Scalmazzi was a prisoner eight days.

Da Cruz was the first American to be kidnapped in a country which has had nearly 100 kidnappings in the past two years. His ransom was a record.

Argentine companies generally are forced to pay under $500,000 to ransom kidnapped executives. The ransom for executives of big foreign companies, however, has risen from $500,000 last September to a million or more today.

The left-wing urban guerrilla groups which kidnap foreign company executives are reported to use the money to buy arms and finance underground life.

Besides the record ransom, Da Cruz's kidnappers, the Liberation Armed Forces, obtained a promise from Kodak that the executive would leave Argentina immediately. They apparently fear Da Cruz might be able to identify them or the place of his imprisonment if he remains in Buenos Aires.

"We agreed to his quick departure to obtain his release and we feel it is necessary to comply with the promise to avoid trouble with this organization in the future," said Lloyd Gilbert, marketing manager for Kodak's big Argentine operation.

Kodak delivered the ransom Saturday in dollars and pesos packed in suitcases. The denominations were specified by the guerrillas.

First National Bank of Boston paid its ransom in similar fashion in the city of Rosario, where Scalmazzi is branch manager. A Trotskyite group, the People's Revolutionary Army claimed credit for the Scalmazzi abduction.

The same group kidnapped Francisco Aleman, a retired Argentine navy rear admiral. He was seized last Monday and a communique from the kidnappers suggested Aleman is being held hostage to guarantee that the recently elected Peronist government fulfills a promise of amnesty for all political prisoners.

The outgoing military government, which has ruled Argentina for seven years, opposes amnesty. The issue is expected to produce a crisis after the Peronist president-elect, Hector Campora, takes office May 25.

Gas Prices Juggled?

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission is stymied in its 2 1/2-year-old investigation into whether producers are juggling the figures of proved natural gas reserves.

The price you pay for natural gas is linked directly to the size of proved reserves, and the only reserve figures available to government regulators in fixing rates are those provided by the gas industry.

(Continued on P. 7)

VITA

The free Income Tax Service will be in the Sylvan Area, McNamara Lobby, April 9 - 17, M-Th, 2 - 10 p.m.; F., 1-5 p.m.

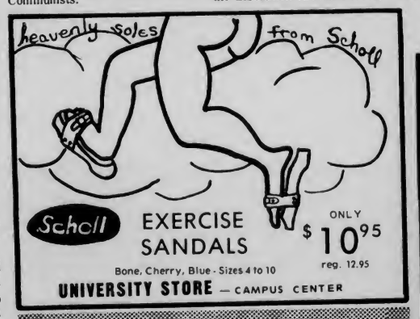

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Prof. Hired To Teach Special Education

By DON GLECKSTEIN

After years of delays and shortage of money, the School of Education is hiring a faculty member in the area of special education -- education of the mentally retarded.

Robert Jackson has been offered an appointment as Assistant Professor of Education according to Associate Dean Earl Seidman, in a memorandum distributed to education faculty and students last week.

Jackson earned his M.A. in Special Education from the University of Virginia and will, according to Seidman, "shortly" earn his doctorate in special education from George Washington University. Seidman said that Jackson has had "considerable experience at the public school level, the institutional level, and in higher education in the area of special education."

The appointment is subject to the approval of Provost Robert Gluckstern.

The School of Education has never had any teacher training programs in special education. Any student wishing certification to teach the retarded has had to transfer to a different university or college, or become an exchange student to Fitchburg State College for a year. The Fitchburg exchange program was open to only a limited number of students.

Locks Opened To Ease Flow

The Mississippi Is A-Risin'

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Army engineers, hoping to ease the flood threat at New Orleans, pulled a 20-foot opening in the dike of the Bonnet Carre Spillway north of here Sunday, diverting part of the Mississippi River into Lake Pontchartrain.

It was the first time since 1950 and the fourth time in 42 years that the river had been high enough to use the emergency floodway, some 32 miles upriver from the city.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., operated the crane which caught hold of the first of 350 floodgates and pulled it up. Workmen took over then and began raising more of the heavy wooden structures.

The mud-red waters of the river gushed through, turning white as they spilled into a puddle at the foot of the huge floodway.

Army engineers said it would take 36 hours to "pull all the teeth," but said they have no plans to work straight through.

Use of the spillway, expected to lower the river by 18 inches at the city, rechannels river water into brackish Lake Pontchartrain, which is connected through a series of other lakes with the Gulf of Mexico.

Because of the size of the lake, 630 square miles, officials said the river waters would make no change in the lake level and cause no flooding along the lakeshore.

However, the sudden influx of fresh water and silt was expected to wipe out seafood in the lake, although salinity and the seafood are expected to return within months of the floodway's closing.

The Mississippi River was predicted to crest at 19 feet at New Orleans on Friday, April 13, but forecasters said there was a possibility of higher levels caused by strong Gulf winds and tides. Levees along the river average 20 feet.

The spillway lies about a mile downriver from the town of Montz, La., where 44 families had to be moved last week because of weakening levees. Army engineers are building a new backup levee where half the town stood a week ago.

The Bonnet Carre is a manmade cut, more than a mile wide and 5.7 miles long, which can carry 1.8 million gallons of water a second.

Israel Bans Sale Of Occupied Land

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli government decided Sunday against letting Jews buy real estate in occupied Arab territory, apparently fearing it might complicate future peace negotiations.

The decision—a serious setback to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan who fathered the idea—was reported by government ministers.

A cabinet announcement said there would be no change in the ban on private land buying in occupied territories. Since Dayan made his proposal, Israeli businessmen have flooded the occupied areas around Jerusalem seeking land for sale.

But the government decision appears to scuttle the controversial land boom.

The idea of letting Jews buy occupied land sparked heated public debate and evoked Arab protests to the United Nations.

Dayan had argued that even after a peace treaty, Israelis should be allowed to live anywhere in occupied territory.

Therefore, he suggested they be permitted to buy land, at least in the areas Israel will include in the new borders it demands as part of a peace pact.

But other leaders, such as Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, contended such a move would discourage the Arabs from making peace, and would undermine Israel's claim that it sets no preconditions for a settlement.

Supporters of the Dayan plan say Arabs are willing to sell their land to Israeli buyers who can no longer afford the sky-rocketing cost of real estate in Israel proper.

They also noted that in the 1920s, much of what today is Israel was purchased by Jews from Arabs.

One reason Dayan brought up the idea at this time was the forthcoming October elections. His dominant Labor party soon must prepare its platform, and the defense minister wanted the land issue to figure in it.

The state radio said that in the past two years, Israelis have purchased 25,000 acres of land through "conditional deals" with Arab proprietors, whereby money is paid, but the buyer cannot assume ownership unless the government removes the ban.

Pentagon Papers Case

Russo Takes The Stand

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After three months as almost a forgotten man in the Pentagon papers trial, Anthony J. Russo takes the witness stand Monday to tell jurors of the path which led to his indictment with Daniel Ellsberg.

The soft-spoken balding Russo, an articulate speaker, is expected to tell the story of his transformation from "establishment" researcher to anti-war activist. He also plans to discuss his role in the copying of the top-secret Pentagon papers.

Russo, 36, is named in only three counts of a 13-count indictment charging espionage, conspiracy and theft. He was indicted six months after Ellsberg. During the trial, the government case has concentrated so heavily on the charges against Ellsberg that weeks have passed without mention of Russo's name.

But recently, Russo's name has come up. Antiwar activists called to testify spoke of their acquaintances with Russo and "Chicago Seven" trial defendant Tom Hayden gave what appeared to be a preview of Russo's testimony.

Hayden told jurors of a day when Russo came to lecture at a college class in which Hayden was the teacher.

"He spoke about the importance of the Pentagon papers to himself," Hayden recalled, "and about his past role working for the United States government through the Rand Corporation . . . . He spoke about what disillusioned him in his years in Vietnam. He spoke about how he came to feel that the war was wrong, that his role at the Rand Corp. was wrong."

Hayden said that Russo also mentioned his refusal to testify before a grand jury in the Pentagon papers case, his term in jail and his subsequent indictment. Russo has said he believes he was indicted because of his grand jury refusal.

"My testifying in secret," he said, "would have been collaborating with a star chamber proceeding . . . I had a story to tell and I wanted my day in court, but I wanted it to be public."

After Russo had spent 47 days in jail, in 1971 a federal judge ruled that he did not have to give secret testimony unless the government provided him with a transcript of what was said.

Discussion To Be Held For Feminist Arts Center

All women interested in the arts are invited to an organizational meeting to discuss establishing a Feminist Arts Center on campus in connection with Everywoman's Center. The purpose would be to create a place where women can display their work— painting, sculpture, jewelry, photographs, batiks, etc.—have a place to meet and talk with each other, build a library of feminist art and literary journals, and hold seminars in such topics as Women Artists in History, The Role of the Feminist Artist in Society, Developing a Feminist Esthetic, and others.

The meeting will be Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Campus Center rm 908. Come and bring your ideas on what a Feminist Arts Center could do and be. For further information contact Gayle Dodson-Le Yaouanc at Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, 545-0883.

Peace Corps/Vista Representatives Are Here:

Seniors! Talk to a Representative this week about Summer and Fall Training Programs.

April 9 - 13
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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION MARATHON

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Mark Twain: Temperamental Until The End

By JEANNINE VEOMANS
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Mark Twain's final manuscript, made public Sunday after 62 years, shows the author kept his wit - and his temper - until the waning months of his life.

The 400-page document, handwritten in clear black script on new-yellowed letter paper, details how the author believed his secretary and business manager conspired to swindle him.

The University of California announced the book-length manuscript has been donated to its extensive Mark Twain collections by descendants of the family of the author, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens.

Also included in the gift were other papers and some 70 Twain letters.

Twain finished the manuscript six months before his death in 1910 at age 74. In the foreword, the man who chronicled American life before the turn of the century wrote: "There are three conspicuous characters in this true tale of mine, this queer and shabby and pitiful tale - to wit, a pair of degraded and sufficiently clumsy sharpers, and I the born ass, their easy victim."

Twain tells how in 1909 at his home in Redding, Conn., he began to suspect his business manager, Ralph W. Ashcroft, and secretary Isabel Lyon, of misusing his funds.

Suddenly Ashcroft and Miss Lyon married and went to England for their honeymoon.

On an envelope of a letter from Ashcroft, also included in the gift, Twain scrawled:

"Letter from a sniveling hypocrite - who is also a skunk, and a professional liar. It is precious. It has no doubt in publishing itself - don't let it get lost."

Frederick Anderson, editor of the UC collection which includes the gift, said the manuscript, which has never been published, and the last work has enormous value biographically but limited value as literature. He suggested it as somewhere that the autobiography was meant to be informal and private.

But Anderson said, the papers give a real sense of the last years in the life of the author, showing he retained his "remarkable energy and vivacity of wit until just before his death."

"This was his final burst of energy and he had an hard time. His two Twain's that ended and a word still just beautifully."

"The publication being hardly forced him to submit after this final outburst in a life which was marked by business and legal entanglements," Anderson said.

POWs:

'Reverse Brainwashing'

By DON MCLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—American prisoners of war began rehearsing patriotic homecoming speeches two years ago, in a prison camp exercise some of them called "reverse brainwashing."

By speaking out in patriotic fervor, the prisoners sought to strengthen themselves against North Vietnamese propaganda.

Some former POWs say this practice may account for the similar patriotic tone and content of many speeches and statements made at different times and places by returned prisoners.

"The Communists spent upwards of four, five, six, seven, eight, nine years trying to turn us against our country, against our way of life, against America basically," said Air Force Maj. Ronald J. Webb of Hampton, Va. "And the natural reaction on the part of 99 per cent of us was to build our patriotism even stronger."

"It made us ardent anti-Communists for the most part and ultra-patriotic," said Webb, who spent five years as a prisoner.

The pro-administration line taken by most former POWs has led to charges they were delivering speeches prepared for them. But to a man they deny this.

Air Force Lt. Col. James E. Hiteshew of Weston, W. Va., a POW almost six years, said prisoners defended U.S. war policy because they were part of it, and could not concede that their suffering was in a wasted cause.

"Maybe we developed it ourselves," Hiteshew said, "that we spent so much time, that this time was not lost. I mean we didn't want to feel that we spent six years there for nothing.

"It's awful hard to spend six, seven, eight years of that and come out and walk out for naught," Hiteshew added. "That would be pretty difficult and we'd be a bitter bunch of individuals.

In the main prison camp in Hanoi, dubbed the "Hanoi Hilton" by its inmates, downed American airmen formed several toastmaster clubs and practiced public speaking.

Similar activities were reported in other camps.

The toastmaster clubs even staged news conferences, with some prisoners playing the parts of reporters and asking barbed questions while others rehearsed the roles they are actually playing now.

Connecticut Poll Shows Anti-Amnesty Sentiments

HARTFORD (AP) - An overwhelming majority of Connecticut residents questioned in a recent poll were against general amnesty for young men who evaded the draft or deserted to avoid serving in Vietnam, the Hartford Times reported Sunday.

Among the 500 residents questioned, 74 per cent were against "letting young men who left the country to avoid being drafted into the armed Forces during the Vietnam War come home with no conditions attached," the paper said. The same percentage opposed amnesty for deserters.

Moreover, only 14 per cent favored full amnesty for draft evaders, and 6 per cent said that should never be allowed in certain in the United States, the Times said. Nineteen per cent favored full amnesty and 10 per cent favored exile for deserters.

According to the poll, conducted for the Times by Decision Research Corp. March 2-4, 26 per cent would make draft evaders enter public service, and 17 per cent prefer putting avoiders into the military service now.

Counselors Needed

Campfire Girls of Silver Lake, Bethel, New York, will be on campus April 10 to interview for summer positions as Water Safety Instructors and General Counselors. Any interested students may contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 40 Whitmore Administration Building to set up interview.

FTC Stymied On Gas Reserves

(Continued from P. 5)

So the FTC wants the detailed background records that play a part in determining gas reserve figures. But it says gas producers, which it will not identify, won't provide them.

The commission has had nine months to ask the Justice Department for court action to obtain the records and has not done so. An FTC says such a request may be made soon.

Gas producers, who assert that their reserve figures are honest, say the records are so voluminous that it would take years to compile them and, at any rate, the FTC has no right to them.

Natural gas prices have risen 17 per cent since industry-reported reserves began dwindling in 1968. Skeptics, including the American Public Gas Association, question whether the decline was real or manipulated.

Sen. Philip M. Hart's sub-committee on antitrust and monopoly asked the FTC in 1970 to investigate whether there was collusion involved in reporting gas reserves and whether producers were trimming their reserve estimates.

Alan S. Ward, head of the FTC's bureau of competition and director of the investigation, said in an interview the agency has not proved whether there was collusion, but added: "There are certain indications on the basis of what we have found to continue the investigation."

Since the investigation is what the FTC terms non-public, the agency declines to disclose the details. But in testimony before Congress, Ward has given a few glimpses.

The probe is centered on 11 producers in the Southern Louisiana fields, which include the rich offshore area that provides a third of the nation's natural gas.

The reserve figures for the area are provided by the American Gas Association, which the AGA subcommittee charged with the task of estimating reserves, is dominated by specialists employed by the producers.

"The vital role of the AGA reserve data is obvious," said Ward. "And it is essential also to recognize the American Gas Association, a private organization, is the sole agency in the United States that reports the amount of proved reserves."

ATTENTION:

Engineers, Nurses, Business Majors, Nutrition Majors, Agricultural People, (degree and/or experience):

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See a Peace Corps Representative this week: Monday - Friday, Campus Center, 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Betty Carter Ensemble
Sun Ra Solar Arkestra

Tuesday - April 10th
Student Union Ballroom - 8 p.m.
Revolutionary Ensemble
360° Ensemble
Joe Lee Wilson

Wednesday - April 11th
Student Union Ballroom - 8 p.m.
Ossie Davis - lecture presentation
"Freedom Now Suite" written by Max Roach, conducted by Robert Ray
performed by "Voices of New Africa" choir
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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Marathon Begins

At 3 p.m. this afternoon, weather permitting, Associate Provost David Bischoff and School of Education Dean Dwight Allen will step into a gas balloon and rise majestically into the air by the athletic fields near WoPE.

This event will signal the start of the School of Education's 5th semi-annual Marathon.

Marathons have traditionally complemented the unique efforts of the School in positive ways.

They have allowed students to sample a large quantity of educational experiences.

They have opened up the entire University to the Commonwealth, and have ably contributed a public service.

They have enabled students from all majors to pick up an extra credit or two, a credit which might have prevented a person from graduating.

They have helped to explain the School of Education to the rest of the University.

This week, more than 600 different lectures, discussions, movies, and demonstrations are scheduled. Between 7000 and 10,000 people are expected to participate.

Some of the presentors include the American Bar Association, the Consumer's Union, S.A.S.S.I. Prep, the ARICA Institute, and hundreds of students and teachers from around the country.

We urge all faculty, students, and staff to attend Marathon events.

We hope that someday a University-wide Marathon will be held.

Can You Laugh?

By BRIAN FITZGERALD

I wish to consider this a formal satire against those who have the ability to capture another's thought train and put it to his own uses. Too long have these people been allowed to roam freely and openly enjoying the fruits of their material labor. This force that I speak of manifests itself in many different forms of people, not in any one individual, and if it is to be recognized at all by anyone who wants to be free of it, that person simply needs to learn to laugh at it. But there are people in this God forsaken planet who cannot laugh at this force and so are prisoners of it. These people are the object of this satire—those who cannot laugh at themselves. Perhaps if we look back to see how these people got this way we would make interesting deductions about their parents—but I wouldn't do that, no that would be too cruel I mean to actually present irrefutable evidence before a man charged with lying to himself, I could never do that, that would be too mean. I mean what the hell, it isn't his fault his father lied to him and it isn't his fault he can't forgive his father so he just goes blind deaf and dumb and that's the way it looks to **his** kid. To cure himself, all he had to do was learn to laugh at himself.

What is happiness? Could happiness be described as the ability to go in all directions at once? (Heavy symbolism related to earthly abilities). Isn't everybody looking for happiness? Even those who go around saying that they have the 'truth' and are willing to lay it on you but can't believe them because you **know** that they're just another bunch of assholes like you? Is zat whats bothering you, pal? Too many people running around claiming to have the supreme answer, each convinced of the fact that **they** own the universe and you are fucked if you don't believe them? Is that what i' looks like to you? Well, that's what it looks like to me. It looks to me like we are children of a society that has traditionally said: "Plan all of your future 'nows' now, later, when when those 'nows' come up—they'll all be 'was-es'. "Buy Savings Bonds" "Give to the College of your Choice" "Get your Social Security down now, plan for that Golden Day when you can retire to Florida" and then watch an old man rocking in his chair on his porch for a while and ask him what's going on. Interrupt his thought train and he'll tell you everything he's been sold. Take a human organism, train it to plan for the future and that only, and then tell it to go someplace to wait and die. Welcome to America. But can you laugh at this? Remember who this satire is aimed at. If you are not laughing, can you ask yourself why?

Brian Fitzgerald is a Collegian guest columnist.

Gerry Cataldo

Cambodia, etc.

The latest news releases from Southeast Asia leave little doubt that the Nixon Administration is deeply committed to maintaining the Lon Nol regime in Cambodia. The President has "re-affirmed assurances of our continued support" to the shaky government, while ordering the heaviest B-52 strikes ever seen in that country. Nixon has dispatched General Haig, the Army vice chief of staff, to Asia to bring back a first hand account of the situation. I hope he will not be too surprised to find Phnom Penh, the capital, virtually cut off from the outside world by the Khmer Rouge guerillas. The reports from the area are not pretty, but they are all too familiar.

Due to the lack of American ground troops in Vietnam, we have not launched another of Nixon's protective reaction strikes into Cambodia, thank the Lord. And our good friend, Ronald Ziegler, has suggested that a re-introduction of ground forces to Southeast Asia is virtually unthinkable, and you know how believable old Ronnie is. So our fearless leader has taken to the skies, and is proceeding to "bomb them back to the stone age", or some such nonsense.

Now besides the obvious question of whether or not Nixon has the Constitutional authority to conduct such a policy, there exists another broader question: hasn't the American government learned a damn thing from the Vietnam involvement? Aren't we yet aware that we cannot continue to prop up tottering regimes around the globe in the name of world democracy? The days of blundering around jungles teaching peasants how to fire an M-16 should be over, and with a sign of relief. The swashbuckling days of CIA heroes slinking into villages under cover of darkness for the sake of motherhood are over, period. I wouldn't mind if the results of our efforts in Vietnam weren't so ludicrous, I mean just take a look at the "cease fire": a helicopter was blasted out of the sky just a day ago. And then there's Thieu, bowing at the grave of President Johnson, (and well he should), thanking all of us for helping his people enjoy self determination, at least that's what they call it nowadays. I could go on and on, but it just doesn't make sense anymore. Just when you begin to think that despite Nixon we may be setting our foreign policy straight, he lowers the boom on Cambodia.

Looking on the positive side, I don't think that Congress will ever pass another Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, at any rate. Which is to say, that it is Congress's responsibility not to allow the President to exert powers that are not granted to him. War is still a declaration of Congress, and the old excuse of protecting American lives won't work this time, unless the CIA fall into that category. Congress is more in tune with the country than the President is, and God knows we have enough problems to take care of here at home. So what I look for is another example of face-saving by the U.S. We can't very well walk out of Southeast Asia with another war brewing in our wake. Haig and Kissinger and the rest will try to reach some agreement, to buy a little time, and leave Cambodia shouting "peace with honor". It seems our unofficial policy is that as long as we're out of there they can do what they want, but please have the courtesy of waiting until we've gone. It's got one good point in its favor, at least we won't be doing the fighting. This whole mess reminds me of a stuffed closet, everything precariously in place, until you slam the door shut, and everything crashes to the floor. The trick is, to just keep walking.

Jerry Cataldo is a Collegian columnist.

Gabe Imperato

Nixon And Watergate

Although news about Watergate slips from the front pages, the investigation of the conspiracy still continues. Talking, thinking, and reading about the unfolding circumstances around the inquiry is still very much in the forefront of the American mind. At the head of any discussion of Watergate lurks the question of Presidential involvement in espionage and sabotage. Richard Nixon has not been directly linked to the conspiracy, but events around the White House render him highly suspect to speculation to say the least.

The resignation of Dwight Chapin, presidential personal appointments secretary, last summer brought with it more suspicion to the White House.

Chapin was linked to two of the conspirators in the Los Angeles Times and shortly thereafter he resigned his position on the executive staff. Chapin's job put him in close contact with the President; close enough to implicate Mr. Nixon. Chapin's retreat from the White House puts him somewhat out of reach, and though his link to the conspirators is unclear and subject to verification, it does not withdraw any of the suspicion he left behind.

John Dean, personal counsel to the President, has been linked to the conspiracy by the testimony of James McCord. McCord maintained that Dean at least knew of the conspiracy all along. Dean's position is also very close to the president and accumulates more suspicion around the Oval office.

There is also John Mitchell, former Attorney General and close personal friend of President Nixon's. Mitchell was the head of the Committee to Re-elect the President at the time of the Watergate break-in. Two weeks after the break-in Mitchell resigned after his wife threatened to leave him if he didn't leave politics. Subsequently, the operations of the conspirators was traced to the Committee to Re-elect the President. Mitchell however conveniently left politics before this revelation. John Mitchell's close working and personal relationship with Richard Nixon puts the story of presidential ignorance at a premium.

The investigation of Watergate will proceed, and more evidence may close the doors of doubt about Nixon's involvement. The hierarchy of functions and division of labor within the executive bureaucracy make it conceivable the President was ignorant of his staff's corruption. If this is so Nixon would be in the similar situation of Grant and Harding. Although both men were personally exonerated their corrupt administrations were repudiated by the public. The actions of the Nixon appointees are meeting up to the infamous notoriety of the Grant and Harding administrations, and should succumb to the fate of their predecessors.

Gabe Imperato is a Collegian columnist.

'HOME REMODELERS? NEVER MIND WHO THIS IS... JUST GIVE ME A PRICE ON A CATHEDERAL CEILING-!'

Letters To The Editor

Isn't It A Bit Biased?

To The Editor:

Imagine, if you please, the following headlines:

"The rotten officials we had for Yankee Conference Championship Game" by Dick MacPherson.

"Bad officiating made us lose the NIT's" by Jack Leaman

"The controversial match we should have won" by Homer Barr, etc., etc.

Unthinkable? Coaches, admittedly biased, are not suitable persons for writing about their team performances as sports writers. A sportswriter has to give an outsider's view. Agreed. Fine.

Then why has women's gymnastic coach Mike Kasavana written all the articles about the women's team? They have all been extremely biased. If our girls did poorly, officiating was blamed. On away meets, no individual scores were given so that knowledgeable readers could draw their own conclusions. Our girls were being built up as the best in the nation, who always seemed to run into poor officials, wherever they went.

So they went to the Regional meet, away from home officials, for the first real time. Those officials did not think our girls were that great. They "insulted" our poor little darlings with low scores! Isn't that awful—especially since the "insulted" girl was MRS. KASAVANA, competing under her maiden name. Now, what kind of objective reporting can you expect under these circumstances from the coach-husband?

Have your reporting standards really fallen so low that you will accept this kind of journalism? I'm really disappointed in you. I'm willing to bet that our girls will get the same kind of scores from the country's top officials at the Nationals. If almost everybody thinks that is what our girls deserve, the coaches better wake up and start doing something different. They are obviously out of step with the times.

One more point—according to team scores our girls earned during the season, 100 was the second best score all year. The girls topped this score only once, to the best of my knowledge. All the other times they were below 100 points. So, what is Kasavana griping about? Apparently even the home officials think that 100 point range is where our girls belong. And if this is not enough to win any championships, it is too bad. It means that our girls just are not good enough yet. And biased reporting by coach-husband is not going to alter the issue.

I do not expect you to have enough courage to print this letter, since you killed my last one, giving in to the pressure . . .

Tom Hamel

ROTC Yes

To The Editor:

The whole question of whether R.O.T.C. receives credit involves the concept of academic freedom. The Faculty-Senate recognized this in February by voting overwhelmingly to recommend the return of accreditation to R.O.T.C. This university supposedly prides itself in being an institution where all points of view can be heard, tolerated and taught. To deny to R.O.T.C. runs counter to this concept of academic freedom.

As an example, University Year for Action Program today conducts the education of its students in non-university controlled environments. These people learn by doing in the real world. The education experiences encountered in this program justify their accrediration and rightly so. The same should be no less true of the R.O.T.C. Department. Here, as Ms. Houghton pointed out, management, race relations, and drug control are taught as well as tactics. Guest lecturers are already invited from the various university departments when their expertise is greater than one of the military instructors. However, there are areas where a military instructor with 14 or 15 years practical experience can teach more effectively than a civilian, as do the personnel working with UMass students in the Action program.

Denying credit to the 150 R.O.T.C. Cadets is a blatant act of discrimination. The Faculty-Senate recognized this two months ago, but credit is still being denied. Now is the time for the Board of Trustees to correct this inustice.

Wayne Gallant

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Column Attacked

To The Editor:

The irresponsibility of Galen Tinder's "Non-radical Manifesto" cannot go by unnoticed. The article displays a gross misunderstanding of Marxist principles.

1.) The author takes vague consequences of the Soviet Regime as embodying the philosophy of Marx (and at that mistakenly), and then assumes such "quasi-Marxism" as applying to all radical Marxists.

2.) In Marx's dialectical-materialist conception of history, it has been a common misconception to believe that there is an end to the dialectic, that there is ultimately a static, utopic society. For Marx, there is never an end to change. To posit elsewise is to fail to recognize the complete difference between Marx and Hegel.

3.) The imposition of the existence of absolutes other than the absoluteness of reality in change in the Marxist system is to fail to grasp the meaning of materialism.

4.) Responsibility lies at the core of Marxist society. For communist society as envisaged by Marx is based on the social responsibility of each individual in that society. It is only with the assumption of responsibility by all that each can be free.

Is it responsible for a person to write of what he doesn't know?

Pat Walker

Grad Student Tax

To The Editor:

Dear Dean Appley:

A graduate student, I have just received at my request your office's certification of my enrollment during 1972 and my eligibility for tax exempt status as a research assistant.

On the one hand, I want to thank your office for handling my request with dispatch.

On the other hand, it occurs to me that this service should be performed automatically without the need for special request. I suspect that many students are unaware, or caught unaware, at tax-time of their most favored nascent state. Couldn't you have what is now a hit or miss proposition reorganized into a standard operating procedure?

Gerard G. Gold

Editorial Points

Mr. Stoneham: We thought it interesting that you can boycott meat and reduce your purchases of meat and provide meat substitutes, but you cannot boycott lettuce. Isn't boycotting meat as political as boycotting lettuce?

***

And we wonder how much those pretty flower designs that were hung in Berkshire Commons over vacation cost students. A couple hundred?

***

On the positive side, we commend the Food Services for their soy bean analogs. The ham was hammy and the chicken was real. Let's have more soy bean substitutes. They're good!

***

On the negative side, why didn't they close the coffee shop at 7:30 p.m. and keep the Hatch open? Address your protests to Vice-Chancellor Gage.

***

And in the midst of all this meat stuff, we hope that Athletic Director Frank McInerney is planning to phase out the use of steaks next season in favor of a cheaper cut of meat--like hamburger or soy bean substitutes.

***

On a lighter side, Ass. Provot Bischoff and Dean Allen are scheduled to balloon into oblivion at 3 p.m. today from the WoPE fields. It's for the Marathon at the School of Ed. We hear that Chancellor Bromery was scheduled to go with the, except that someone close to him wouldn't allow it.

***

A certain editor of the MDC who shall remain anonymous is in the infirmary right now for a disease which will remain anonymous.

Co-ed Sorority

To The Editor:

A co-ed sorority of 20 individuals is being started in Sept. of '73. We are looking for people to join whose own interests and goals would relate to and grow with the goals of the community.

Our over-all goal is to develop alternative life styles at UMass by planning and building co-operative housing off campus. With this in mind the objectives of our community are as follows:

1) to live within a family-like co-ed sorority where people would be as brothers and sisters sharing household responsibility as well as play.

2) to encourage the self expression of each individual as a means of realizing one's own full potential as a human being.

3) to explore alternative styles of living for ourselves, the university, and society through a restructuring of the socio-economic units, such as family and community.

Commitment to these objectives is essential for the success of this project. No community can exist without total support from its members. It is an easy thing to talk about or write about, but to make it happen much work is required.

What we want is change—and for change to occur a lot of things must be challenged. Are you willing (and able) to express yourself as the individual you are—with total freedom? Do you even realize fully who that individual is—and the potential you have because you are a human being?

Society, in its present form, makes it necessary to suppress many feelings and thoughts that are an integral part of you human, individual nature. By changing a basic part of society (living situation) there will be a freedom for true individual expression and growth, people will begin to understand their potential to formulate constructive ideas, and to act on these ideas instead of dreaming, discussing, or writing about them.

What are your ideals? Are they actually dreams—or do they have some possibility of becoming a reality? Are you willing to work to make your ideals real?

Our ideal is a utopia—here is what we are doing to make it a reality: There is a house being vacated by a fraternity on N. Pleasant St. It holds up to 23 people comfortably with single, double, and triple bedrooms. Two of the four floors are open community rooms (living room, game room, kitchen—whatever).

Anyone who is required to live on campus can live in this house. If you would like to live with us—or if you would like more information write us a letter, and we'll be in touch real soon. We want to be with and share with a group of committed, caring people.

Erik Gjesteby and Patti Riordan
204 Pierpont House
546-5181

Kampus Kapers

Staff Photo/ John Neister

Next shot...you, the girl in the green, move downstage... hold it... Now a few in color... ric... next shot, Jan. Thank-you Company.

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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (28)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALES NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
DESIGNING WOMEN (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" (27)
THE NURSING PROCESS (C)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE "The Reluctant Debutante" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC WEEKEND NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
HOWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH—IN (22) (30)
VD BLUES (24) (57)
8:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Situation Hopeless But Not Serious." (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NBC SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Secret War of Harry Rigg." (22) (30)
WHERE IS THE WAR ON VD? (24) (57)
9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:00 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (3)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (40)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "My Cousin Rachel" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)

Naiads To Demonstrate Synchronized Swimming

Naiads, the Aquatic Art Club of the University of Massachusetts, will present their annual spring performance the evenings of April 11, 12, 13, and 14. The performances will be held at the North Physical Education Building (WoPE) at 8 p.m.

The club is composed entirely of University students who have been studying synchronized swimming and aquatic art under the direction of Ms. Pat Griffin. Naiads was founded and previously directed by Ms. Esther Wallace.

Aquatic art, while performed in and around a pool, is similar to dance, in that each composition conveys a theme or message. An aquatic art composition combines floating patterns, underwater figures, and synchronized swimming to illustrate the theme. The compositions in this year's show range from a refreshing comedy to a representation of the turmoil of the 1972 Olympic Games.

Tickets are now available at WoPE and the Campus Center and can be obtained free by all University students with an I.D. prior to the performance. Non-students can purchase tickets for $.50 each.

Come To Agape!

What's Agape? Agape means love in Greek, and also feast.

Wednesday, April 11th, and again on the following Wednesday, April 18th, residents in the five-college area are invited to attend free dinners where there will be good food and plenty of it.

On April 11th George Gentsch, Steve Gilmore, and John Fittz will be speaking briefly, and Chip Hayes from the "Ark" in Springfield will provide special music. Come for dinner and a time of song and fellowship. The time is 6 to 8 at the Folklore Center in Amherst. Hope to see you there!

O.H. Admission

Students wanting to move to Orchard Hill next semester may obtain applications at the Orchard Hill Student Affairs Office, 103 Grayson House. These applications must be completed and returned by noon on Monday, April 16, to be considered in conjunction with the Residence Hall Room Choosing Process that week. Acceptance and waiting lists will be posted Tuesday morning, April 17, at the Orchard Hill Student Affairs Office. Inquiries can be made by phone at 5-2883.

WMUA Focus

Budget Cuts And The County

Tonight at 10 WMUA's "Focus" series will broadcast a discussion on the effects of President Nixon's proposed budget cuts on the future of the Hampshire Community Action Commission (HCAC), which presently serves more than 8,000 consumers throughout Hampshire County.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guest on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be Barry Wendell of Northampton, who is Program Developer for HCAC.

At a chapter meeting of Amherst Citizens for Participation in Political Action last Wednesday, Mr. Wendell warned that if the President is successful in phasing out the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), the Hampshire Community Action Commission would lose one of its major sources of funding and would probably be forced to shut down. He noted that some 15 service programs now administered by HCAC—including day care, alcoholism prevention, Head Start, and ACTION—might be adversely affected.

Listeners are invited to call in questions to Mr. Wendell during tonight's discussion at 545-2425 or 545-2876.

C.C. Examines Space Utilization

All space in the Campus Center Complex is assigned on a temporary basis. In an effort to utilize space most efficiently and economically as well as accommodate new requests, it is necessary to evaluate all Space Assignments for next year. For this reason all present space allocations will be terminated as of September 1, 1973. All RSO groups, administrative and staff departments must submit new space requests regardless of whether or not the group presently occupies space. Requests may be made for new space, old space or for additional space requirements. All groups regardless of present status, must request space if they wish to obtain or retain it for next year.

Typewritten requests should be made no later than Friday, May 3. Included in the request should be the following:

1) Name of the group; 2) Name of person in charge, position and phone number; 3) Space requested and explanation of all space used and purposes it will be used for; 4) Equipment needed (i.e. desks, phones, files, etc.); 5) Capital expenditures necessary, i.e. any remodeling.

Meetings will be held by the Board of Governors Building Committee to determine space assignments to become effective after September 1.

A list of requests for each room and the justifications will be compiled. The Building Committee will then discuss the issues and make recommendations to the Board.

It is important to note that no space requests for next year will be honored after the May 3 deadline. If the parties desiring space do not submit the requests as of the date stated, it will be assumed that the group does not need the space and it will be assigned to another group.

School Of Ed. Marathon

Up, Up, And Away

University of Massachusetts Assistant Provost David Bischoff and Dwight Allen, Dean of the UMass School of Education, will take a balloon ride on Monday at 2:30 to kick off the School of Education's semi-annual Marathon Week.

During Marathon Week, the School of Education excuses nearly all of its classes and sponsors a variety of events in the form of workshops, lectures, seminars, films, projects or whatever. The Marathon is designed to provide a platform for discussing and exchanging new, pertinent and innovative educational ideas.

Eight to twenty different events are usually scheduled at any one time with the program beginning in the morning and running into the late evening (8 am. to 10 p.m.) Past Marathons have grown from a one day, 10 hour schedule, to a full 60 hour schedule containing 150 hours of events.

The balloon ride is being arranged by the Future Studies Teacher Training Program. During Marathon Week. The Future Studies Program of the School of Education will put aside its worries about population expansion, resource depletion, "Big Brother," and the future of education and society to give their Dean a balloon ride. In keeping with the general spirit of Marathon, they decided to give higher education a lift.

The Future Studies Teacher Training Program is dedicated to contemplating the alternative futures likely in the world, and the serious consideration of the role of education in the future. They train teachers in new teaching methods, alert administrators to change on the horizon, and speculate on desireable futures for mankind.

"There are many things happening today analogous to the invention of lighter than air flying machines in the 1800's," explained Paul Burnim, Future Studies Teacher Training Director, "New forms of educational packaging, such as Sesame Street, new forms of educational certification, the unionization of teachers, educational satellites--all of these require deliberate consideration."

With few exceptions, most people tend to regard them like people in the Middle Ages regarded the invention of the balloon--unwieldy, expensive, dangerous, useless inventions. Yet, like the balloon, their impact will be felt in many fields. We are pleased that the Marathon gives us the opportunity to point out to desireable forms, and hope they can attend some of the offerings we suggest."

Staff Photo/ Tuna Stewart

MDC Photographer on "a-sign-ment" spotted the sign above on route 5 in Holyoke. Amidst the railroad clutter, a bit of cheer is spread to the traveler. So, if you are feeling as if no one loves you, take a drive on route 5 and get a little free love.

Ram Dass To Talk On Eastern Experience

During the weekend of April 28-29, Baba Ram Dass will speak at the Symposium on Transpersonal Psychology and Healing, at the Amherst College Gymnasium, Amherst College.

Ram Dass was formerly Richard Alpert, Ph.D. In the early 1960's, Alpert, then a successful professor of psychology at Harvard University and therapist in the Cambridge area, became involved with Timothy Leary in research on LSD, psilocybin, and other psychedelic drugs. Their research soon attracted too much notoriety, and they were fired from Harvard. For the next several years he researched and experimented extensively with all kinds of psychedelic drugs.

In 1967 Alpert went to India, hoping to find someone who knew what LSD was. Eventually he encountered people who knew what he wanted to know, and began the transformation into Ram Dass, devoting himself to study and practice of ancient Eastern methods of raising consciousness.

Since his return from India, Ram Dass has been teaching and lecturing about his experiences, the process of his transformation, and the various disciplines he has studied. He has been especially influential because he has retained his western intelligence and learning, while embracing the Eastern spiritual teachings, and living the life of a yogi.

Be Here Now, a book he has published with the Lama Foundation, has sold nearly half a million copies and has had a great impact on people, particularly those who have become interested in spiritual ideas and higher consciousness after extensive experience with drugs.

Registration for the Symposium is at the office of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center. The cost is $5.00 for students and $15.00 for others. For further information please call Room To Move at 545-0400.

All In A Woman's Day

All women interested in the arts--painting, poetry, sculpture, literature, film, photography, etc.--are welcome to an organizational meeting to discuss establishing a Feminist Arts Center in connection with Everywomen's Center on the University of Massachusetts campus.

The purpose would be to create a place where women can display their work, have a place to meet and talk with each other, build a library of feminist art journals, and hold seminars.

The meeting will be Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Campus Center 904-908. For further information contact Gayle Dodson-Le Tourneau at Everywoman's Center, Munson Hall, University of Massachusetts.

"Women and Trades" will be the subject of a vocational workshop sponsored by Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Room at the Jones Library in Amherst.

There will be a broad discussion about this whole area of employment and training for women. It will deal with such questions as: the difficulties involved in becoming tradeswoman; what can be done about it; opportunities; kind of training; where to get it; and state regulations.

There will be a small panel of resource people. They include Peggy Linderman, a graduate student in the Labor Relations Center, Iona Reynolds, associate director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Emily Simpson, Community Representative for Manpower in Franklin and Hampshire Counties, and Anne Wilson, a founding member of the Ithaca Project in New York.

Peace Corps, VISTA To Rap With Students

Former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers will be on campus this week to talk with students interested in summer or fall training programs.

The Peace Corps needs graduates with degrees in math, science, engineering, languages, and social sciences as well as education degrees. However, if you have lived or worked on a farm you are a good candidate for a Peace Corps assignment, regardless of current major.

The representatives will be in the Campus Center the week of April 9-13. They will also be in the Placement Office in Whitmore, for interviews on April 9 & 10.

Programs are being filled quickly. If you are a senior and at all interested in the Peace Corps or VISTA please sign up for an interview at the Placement Office and take an information package at this time.

...NL East

(Continued from P. 15)

chell will contend for the other starters jobs. The relievers will be Max Scarce and Bill Wilson. The catcher will be either rookie Bob Boone or veteran Mike Ryan. The first baseman will be Deron Johnson, Terry Harmon will play second base, Larry Bowa is the shortstop and Tovar will play third base. The outfield will have Greg Luzinski, Mike Anderson, Unser, Willie Montanez, Tom Hutton and Bill Robinson fighting for starting positions.

The NL East will have a good solid race between the Mets and the Pirates. The other teams, though, can be spoilers on any given day.

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Plus - D.H. Lawrence's 9:00 Women in Love
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Kurt Vonnegut, Jr's
Happy Birthday,

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30. Bring dues.

ATTENTION
Tickets available for Naiad's performance at WoPE, CC. Free with student ID. April 11-14 at 8 p.m. Tickets available before performance only.

CHRISTIAN
I.V.C.F. fellowship 7:30 in CC tonight. Check CC schedule for exact room.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Guest speaker: Dr. Anthony Borton will speak tonight at 7:30 in CC 162. All are welcome.

GOREMAN TO SPEAK
Harvard Clinical Psychologist travelled through India with Baba Ram Dass, 8 tonight, Mahar Aud., speaking on Meditation: Proposal towards a fifth state of consciousness.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Next meeting will be held in room 808 this Wed. at 4:00.

INNKEEPERS
Meeting Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 805-809 CC. Officer nominations must be in at this meeting. Other issues to be discussed.

INTEGRATED DAY/METEP
Teacher Preparation Program, Information meeting for applicants, Tues. 11 a.m. Marks Meadow Aud. at School of Ed.

OLDER UNDERGRADS
We need your help in a personality study of older students. If you are age 22-30 and might volunteer, please call 545-2166.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight 6:30 in CC 165.

PARACHUTE CLASS
1st class session Tues. Rm 304, 306, 308 in S.U. (Essex Lo.) at 7:00. Call John 253-3335 if you signed up & can't make it. Thurs. meeting CC 803 at 7:00.

SCIENCE FICTION LIBRARY
5500 volumes of Science Fiction in room 434 of S.U. Drop by-try the door.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE
Senior Day Committee meeting tonight in 803 CC at 6:30. Any seniors interested in working on the committee are asked to come.

SHEEP CLINIC
At Swine Barn, 7:00. We'll try to hand out equipment. Bring detergent if you want to wash your sheep.

SOUTHWEST WOMEN
There will be a staff meeting for interested women in the Southwest Women's Center today at 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT AUTOMATIVE WORKSHOP
Richard Braren, Stuart F. Loten, James R. Mackirdy, Richard P. Metivier, Larry P. Moses, Jeffery M.

(Continued on P. 14)

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$80. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Miranda SLR camera w/3 lenses & many acc. $150 will sell separately. Call 253-3925 after 5:30. tf4/9

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjess, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4-30

1967 VW Fastback, exc. condition, sun roof, 4 speed, six new tires, Nov. 72, $600 or best offer. Call 549-0106, the faster the cheaper. tf4/18

Fischer receiver, Garrard turntable, Sansui speakers for sale. All items are top of the line. Call Bruce, 549-6346. tf4/10

Canon FT-QL 1.8 lens; Takumar 135mm lens; Soligar 28mm lens. Janet Smith, daytime 584-2700, ext. 173. tf4/10

Hitachi portable stereo cassette player/rec. plus a Westinghouse AM-FM digital clock radio. Best offer. Call 546-5095 after 5 p.m. tf4/9

Nikon Fts., black body with 35 mm F. 2 lens and case. 1 year old, mint condition. Call 323-4846. tf4/10

Panasonic stereo multiplex AM/FM receiver. $60. Steve, 253-9865. tf4/12

Hunting jacket — medium, never used, reversible, fluorescent/plaid, $30. Steve, 253-9865. tf4/12

Motorola — 8 track car stereo tape player/FM, 4 month guarantee left, $100. Steve, 253-9865. tf4/12

Ladies bike for sale — 26 inch, 3 speed, asking $35.00. Call 549-6866 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. tf4/13

70 Machi, 8 track, r. & h., Hurst & Holly power pack, loaded w/acc. Call Jim, 6-9384. tf4/12

BSR stereo receiver and turntable, includes four speakers. All for $100. Call Steve, 546-7845. tf4/10

SPEAKERS for sale — new Electrovoice 14 stereo speakers. Sell for $150, asking $100. Dick, 546-7164. tf4/11

Cassette deck — made by JVC, built in Dolby system, model 1067, brand new and fully guaranteed. List $200, selling for $160. 546-7839. tf4/11

Refrigerators, new, made by Delmonico, 5-yr. guarantee. Free delivery, only 12 left. 5 cubic ft., $79. Call Gary at 546-7820 after 7 p.m. tf4/13

Beer, hot dogs and maybe a little wine on Spring Day, the good time is free. (See Personals). tf4/10

House, 12 1/2 acres; built in 1779 (now being renovated). Incredible view, privacy; lake below. 20 min. from Amherst. Hardwick, 967-3922. tf4/17

NO MORE MR. NICE GUY. I've told you that Paul's Old Time Furniture has the best prices in town. I've even told you that Paul's is behind the Yellow Sun in the parking lot. I've tried to be low keyed and amusing, but you haven't listened. If you don't come down soon you won't have Paul's to kick around any more. 253-3611. tf4/10

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5511

AUTOS FOR SALE

64 Falcon, rebuilt engine, recent valve job, clutch, generator, regulator, good tires, excellent running cond. $200. Call Marc 253-3335. tf4/9

Ford Torino 1970. 4 door sedan, r, h, a.t., p.s., a/c, excellent condition. $1,000. Call 256-6670 betw. 1-4 p.m. tf4/10

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, mstr. cyl., pr. plate. Good cond. throughout. 584-8901 aft. six. tf4/10

1964 Pontiac ambulance, excellent cross country touring or converting into camper. 3500 original miles, 4 new tires. Call 665-3344. tf4/11

Mechanic special — 1967 Ford conv. XL, 200 engine, auto., p.s., rad., very gd. cond. Needs some engine work, $495. 546-5054. tf4/9

For sale — Ford Econoline, excellent shape, new engine & brakes. Must sell. $600 or best offer. 527-1095, Tues., Thurs., Fri. after 6 p.m. tf4/11

65 Chev. standard, 6 cyl., reliable, $200 or best offer. Call Zig eve., 586-3755. tf4/11

65 Olds Delta 88, $375; '64 Corvair, $210; both low mileage, good engine & no headaches. Call 546-6505. tf4/10

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Honda 350 SL, runs exc., brand new noble tire, xtra parts — 2 helmets, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Need $ desperately, $300. Wayne, 546-7070. tf4/11

72 Honda CL-350, red, excellent cond., 5,000 miles, chrome rear rack, getting bigger bike, $685. Call eves., 665-4375. tf4/9

1969 BSA 441 Victor Special, exc. cond., tuned, new battery, horn & other parts. Street Dunlops & Bell Helmet, $700. John, 253-7841. tf4/10

Triumph Bonneville 650 cc, 1969. Perfect cond., only 9000 miles, $900. Call Carl, 1-477-8264. tf4/9

1970 Bultaco 250. Best offer over $400. Call Don, 253-3058. tf4/10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
1971 Honda 450
7000 mi. $350 worth of accessories included, $800 flat -just bought a car to satisfy mother-in-law. Also new road tires G78-15, $50. Also 3 full helmet one Bell Star styl. $15, $20 & $35. Also leather pants size 32-34. Cost $57 asking $30. Call Glenn 546-6833. tf4-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer months. Own room in quiet house on Main St. $80 a month. Call evenings. 256-6032. tf4/9

2 f 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. in fall, $70 ea. Util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by 1 June. Call Sue, 546-8338 tf4/23

Furnish'd apt. in Colonial Village, all util., swim pool, opportunity for own room, option for fall. Call Jane, 253-5395. tf4/10

SUBLET

2 bedrm. Squire Village apt., June 1-Sept. 1, option to renew, many extras, price negotiable. Call 665-3288. tf4/13

2 bedrm. apt., Brit. Manor, $125/negotiable. June-Aug., w/option. Dishwasher, a.c., util. incl., tennis, swimming. Call after 5 p.m. 256-8440. tf4/13

2 bedroom apt. Furnished, June 1 to Sept. 1, air cond., swim pool, tennis crts., $150 per mo. Call 253-5141 after 4 p.m. tf4/13

3 bdrm. apt., June-Sept., $150/mo., util. incld. Excellent location, one mile no. campus, on U Mass bus rte. Call 549-0130 anytime, keep trying. tf4/13

SUBLET

1 bdrm. all ut/ac., option for Sept. Reduced rent, $150 mo., some furn. for sale too. Call 549-1004. tf4/10

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf4/18

To sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton June to Sept. Option for fall. Call 549-6658. tf4/13

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for summer sublet, air cond. on bus rt. June 1 to Sept. 1 with option for next year. Call 665-2180 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

3 bdrms., Puffton Vil., June thru Sept. Option to rent in fall. Air cond., adjacent to pool and tennis cts., on bus route. Call 549-1321. tf4/13

Squire Vill. apt. — many extras, utilities, pool, partly furnished. Option to renew, price negotiable. Available June 1. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Puffton, one. Sublet June-Sept., opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., dshwsh., etc. All utils., $160. Call Fay at 549-0483, apt. 76. tf4/11

Sublet June 1, 5 rm. apt. near Amherst Center. Responsible tenants only. Call 256-8356 after 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1193. tf4/11

3 bdrm. fully furnished, June to Sept. Right next to laund., pool, entr., Puf. Village, air cond., clean. Call 549-6327, price neg. tf4/10

2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor. June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal option. Reduced summer rent, util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Puffton, June-Aug., furn. Call 549-0701. tf4/12

2 bedroom Puffton, June-Aug., part. furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6400. tf4/11

To sublet — one bedroom eff. apt., furnished. Available May 25 - Sept. 1. Cliffside Apts., $140, negotiable. Call 665-2906 aft. 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — one bedroom apt., furnished. Available June 1 - Sept. 1, Crestview Apts., $155 negotiable. Call 549-6068 aft. 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Puffton Vill., June thru Aug. Pool, tennis, reasonable rent. Call now, 549-6368. tf4/11

1 bdrm. Cliffside, June 1. Sublet or 1 roommate. $72.50 ea. All util., inc., air cond., pool, tennis ct. Call Carol, 665-4177. tf4/13

Sunny one-bedroom apartment, available May 25 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, mile from campus on bus route. $130 inc. util., 253-5630. tf4/13

Apt. for rent in Amherst, 3 bedrooms, will lower expected monthly rent for summer rental. Available June 1. Call 546-6137. 4/9

Sublet — 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vill., June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 549-6529. tf4/13

June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Brittany Manor. All util., swim pools tennis courts, air cond., $155 per mo., renewal opt. 253-9635. tf4/12

Cliffside furnished 1 bedrm. apt., dishwasher & util. inc. Also tennis cts. & pool. Avail. June-Aug., $140. 665-3428. tf4/13

SERVICES

WOMEN PROCESSED AT HALF PRICE DURING APRIL. COME TOGETHER WITH MATCH, THE 5 COLLEGE DATING SERVICE. WRITE BOX 750, AMHERST — FREE QUEST. tf4/11

60 Fiat 850 coupe, new snow tires. Price negotiable. Call Gail, 253-9542. tf4/11

1967 Buick Skylark, good condition, must sell immediately. $600 or best offer. Call Sheila, 546-5234. tf4/11

1968 VW Karmanghia, good condition, new tires, new snows, $1095. Call 1-268-7877. tf4/11

63 Fairlane, runs exc., good gas miles, automatic, $200. Leave mes., 253-9034 or 545-2163. tf4/13

67 Buick Riviera, mags, full power, air cond. 253-3335. tf4/13

1963 Mercury Comet station wagon, six cylinder standard, good cond., $150 or best offer. 253-5856. tf4/9

71 Toyota Corolla, 1200 wagon, 48,000 miles, some dents, $1095. 256-8293. tf4/11

For sale — 1970 MGB, excellent condition. Call 665-4908 after 5 p.m. tf4/10

Mercedes-Benz, 1961, 6 cyl., gas, AM-FM, 4 dr. Asking $950, good condition. Phone after 6 p.m., 593-3678. tf4/12

Chevy van, 1951, large, ideal for camper, perf. cond. Slow, but steady, must be seen, $350. 1-47-8284. tf4/9

1950 Olds 88, full power, r., h., a.t., built like a tank. In good cond., very reliable. Call 6-5439 aft. 7. tf4/10

66 VW for sale in good condition, $400. Call Karen at 546-8360. tf4/12

'65 Mustang, V-8, 289, power steering and brakes. Good running condition, $300 or best offer. Call Linda, 617-544-6339, New Salem. tf4/9

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve cocktails, hors d' ouvres, and gourmet dinners. Escargots, souffles, etc. Call 665-4916. tf4/13

Hairstylist from Boston, Ms. Arlene, latest cuts — blown dry, lowest student prices, week of April 23. Appt. only, 546-9419 after 5 p.m. tf4/10

Tune-up your car for only $8.00 & parts — improves performance — saves money — pollutes less. Also minor repairs. Call Randy eves., 323-7404. tf4/10

WANTED

The recorder is such a beautiful instrument. Could someone teach me how to play mine? Leave message at Collegian — Donna. tf4/10

2 f roommates 1 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall, $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lease by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/23

Wanted to sublet May 1: 2 bedroom apt., north of Amherst (Sunderland to Ashfield), take over lease in Sept. Call 256-8203, evngs. tf4/9

Used womens 3 or 5 speed bicycle in good condition for under $50. Call 665-2301. tf4/9

For Sept. to June '74, house to rent, within 2 mi. radius, 4 plus bdrms. Call Bet, late eve., 546-8306 or 546-8326. tf4/11

Please help, we are looking for a 2 or 3 bdrm. apt. Preferably in a house for Sept. Call Laurie, Rm. 225, 545-2638. tf4/11

Person experienced in Gas P2 computer lang. to help me on school proj. Simulation subj., matter very basic, exc. pay. Call Bill, 323-4158, nights. tf4/12

ENTERTAINMENT

Why eat meat when you can beat your feet to Boston's best club band, The Chris Rhodes band, Tuesday, April 10th, at the Quonset Hut. tf4/10

PERSONAL

Will a member of the Kung Fu Club contact me at 546-9075. I am interested in club and want to do a project for class. Contact Kathy. tf4/9

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Lost name of Conn. freshman who hitched ride, Amh. to Stop & Shop, Rt. 9 on her way to Conn. Day. She enrolled green Buick, Inq. Box 376, No. Amh. tf4/10

Grad stud. biology, with chem. & biol. exp. on high school and college level. If you need help now or this summer call 730-1223, 6-11 p.m. tf4/11

Izzy Y: Come back to Slapdown. We miss you! Mac & The Interpreters. 4/9

I'll take anyone!! "Cone-T", 253-9066. 4/9

New local store interested in displaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 586-3247 or 584-0042. tf4/23

Bam! You made it! Congratulations, you'll be the best they ever had — but I'll miss being your roommate, don't forget me. Your Baby. 4/9

2 the girl who p'd near the White Russian in the wastepaper basket — u got 2 wipe. 4/9

To the girl I picked up thumbing Mon., Apr. 2 — Please come to Spring Day. When is Spring Day anyhow? Paul S. Lerreaux. 4/9

FOR RENT

Available to rent April 15th. A 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428. tf4/10

In N.Y., next academic year, 3 1/2 room apt., mid Mnhtn. Very reas., 545-6158 days, 253-9175 evenings. tf4/13

Colonial Village, furnished 2 bdr. apt., rent negotiable. Call 253-7620. tf4/13

Motorhome for rent. Sleeps 8, self-contained — drive and stay anywhere. Reserve now for summer. Daily and weekly rates. Call 665-2301. tf4/12

Girls wanted to share 4 bedrm. house in Greenfield (18 mi. from UM). Available in June. 773-8997. Furnished. tf4/13

20x24 ft. room, perfect ftwo. Large farmhouse, Hadley, $85, avail. April 1. All util. incl., kitchen & parking priv. Lheith, 549-1462. tf4/10

CAPE COD summer room rentals in dwntwn Hyannis for wrkng. girls. Kitchen priv. Convnt. and reasonable. Call Jeanne, 617-775-6555. tf4/10

Nice 3 bdrm. apt. available, furnish. June 1 to Sept. 1 in Puffton. Price negotiable. Call 549-0242. tf4/10

3 rooms in private house. Reasonable rent, inc. all utilities. Call Robert, 367-9541, avail. May 1st. tf4/10

Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt. near Smith, $155/mo. Available for Immed. occup. Call Pat, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 586-2671. tf4/13

HELP WANTED

Landscape worker — retail nursery desires mature male w/drivers license. Exp. desirable. Full time position, call 413-967-4622. tf4/10

Counselors — Coed Camp in Berkshires. Athletic Director, Girls Head Counselor, Special Events & Trip Counselor, Golf instructor, head waterfront (pool), guitar & folksinging, radio station director, waterskiing, rocketry/model airplanes, wrestling, tumbling, archery. Contact Paul Kroner, 17 Bowdoin St., Worcester, Ma. 01608. tf4/9

ENTERTAINMENT

Running Dee Ranch, now open. Call 549-3630, trail rides. tf4/10

UMass Dancers To Perform In Fund Raising Concert

This Tuesday evening the University Dancers will perform in Hampden Student Center in Southwest. This performance, besides providing the community with an enjoyable evening of dance, will also assist the group in attaining the funds needed for the trip to Iran, where the group has been invited to perform in the seventh International Congress on Girl's and Women's Sports.

The University dancers have been invited to Iran for this Congress, which will be held from August 19 through August 23, 1973. However, they must raise their own funds in order to participate, and it is hoped that the various projects in which they are involved will help them realize this goal.

Their program for the evening is entitled, "An Evening of Dance", and will begin at 7:30. Admission is 75¢ and will go entirely towards their trip to Iran.

The University Dancers have been in existence since the Fall of 1970 under the direction of Marilyn V. Patton. The group is composed of 19 regular members and 7 understudies. Most of the students are in the Dance Concentration Program, and several are majoring in Theatre. This Dance Group, comprised of both men and women, graduates and undergraduates, has performed throughout the Commonwealth, as well as in Rhode Island and Connecticut. As a result of their efforts and hard work, and their seriousness in performance of Dance, they have been invited to perform at the 7th International Congress on Girl's and Women's Sports, which will be held in Iran, from August 19 through August 26, 1973. The University Dancers must raise their own funds to participate in this Congress and are working on many projects to help raise funds. It is hoped that they will realize their goal.

Quartetto Italiano To Perfrom In Series

Quartetto Italiano makes its bow at UMass tomorrow, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council. It is the fourth event of this season's Chamber Music Series, and will be in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will consist of Quartet in D major, Opus 6, No. 1 by Boccherini; Quartet in F major, Opus 96 subtitled "American" by Dvorak; Franz Schubert's Quartet in E flat major, Opus 125, No. 1, D.87; and Langsamer Satz by Webern. Members of Quartetto Italiano are Paolo Borciani and Elisa Pegreffi, violins; Piero Farulli, viola; and Franco Rossi, cello.

Reserved tickets are $1.50 for UMass undergrads and $3 for others, and may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office one hour prior to the concert.

UMass To Host Soviet Scholar

The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures is proud to announce that Dr. Yuri Glazov, a renowned Soviet scholar, will speak at the University of Massachusetts on April 10 at 4 p.m. in Herter 227. The title of Dr. Glazov's lecture is "The Defeat of the Moral Protest Movement in Russia in the Sixties."

Dr. Glazov, an internationally renowned linguist, scholar, essavist, lecturer and novelist, is a former member of the Oriental Institute of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow, Professor of Linguistics at Moscow University, and Senior Editor of the State Publishing House of Foreign Dictionaries. Dr. Glazov's scholarly activity originally centered on the Dravidian language and matters pertaining to South India, about which he has published numerous articles and books.

Dr. Glazov is more widely known in Europe and the United States as a critic and student of the Soviet system. He left the U.S.S.R. in April, 1972 and is currently stateless.

His lecture will be in English and is open to the public without charge.

UMass Police 5-2121

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

A Leo I am happy to have known: Aldous Huxley. A Leo I wish I had known: Carl Jung. The only ambidextrous Leo I know: Shelley Winters. A Leo who leaves me cold: Eddie Fisher. A great Leo astrologer I wish I had known: Alan Leo. A great Leo astrologer I did know: Llewellyn George.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your personality sparkles. Member of opposite sex could present you with token of affection. Accent is on home, security, ability to know what is required as opposed to what is merely desired. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was a dark, mysterious area of your life now receives benefit of greater light. You know where you are going and why. One who knows the way is willing to share knowledge. Be receptive. Capricorn is featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendships, desires, the materials you need to function are all likely to come into focus. Aries plays prominent role. You feel good. You make emotional comeback. Now is time to speak up, to present your wares.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You get what you want-recognition is keynoted. Stress initiative, originality, greater independence and creativity. You are rewarded emotionally and financially. Move ahead. Make contacts. Imprint your style in unmistakable fashion.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22): Your philosophical concepts are sharpened. Travel and publishing could be on agenda. Get ideas across to more persons. Shake off lethargy. You have no need to fear the unknown. Many now look to you as example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intensified relationships are featured. Forces tend to be scattered. Sagittarian could be involved. Have alternatives at hand. Don't be pointed into emotional corner. Strive for freedom of choice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many who opposed you take different view. You could even attain public acclaim. Much depends on how you are prepared-key is to be thorough where rudiments are concerned. Don't delegate duties. Set sights on ultimate goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.21): You have choice between continuing routine and breaking away to new horizons. You are likely to choose the latter, but not without some regrets. Gemini, Virgo persons could play important roles. A change does represent positive step.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family affairs, domestic situation, home environment-these are apt to dominate. Adjustment is in offing. There also could be talk of change of residence. Finances should be reviewed with mate, partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take steps slowly but surely. Maintain basic rhythm. Be sure there is solid ground beneath you. Reaching too far, too fast could now be form of self-deception. Avoid it. Pisces is apt to be in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You know what you need but may be puzzled regarding specific course of action. Key is to go with experience. Means it is best now to stick with what you do best. Obtain valid hint from Capricorn message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend it necessary to get rid of burden hanging on from past error. Young person makes demands but repays by providing stimulation. Be flexible. Aries could play paramount role. Money situation is better than it may appear on surface.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to law, medicine and possess natural acting ability. You are fiery, independent, able to make your mark and imprint individual style. November could be an outstanding month for you in 1973.

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—Notices—

(Continued from P. 13)

Rudd, Edward W. Sacco, Richard C. Savinin and Robert E. Touake, please pick up your student ID card Mon.-Thurs.

SWISS FONDUE NIGHT

At Chi Omega, tonight from 7:30-8:30. Rides provided at 7:15 at Newman, WoPE, Van Meter, Dickinson and Thoreau. All U. women are welcome.

SYMPOSIUM

Room to Move presents: Transpersonal Psychology & Hearing, Sat. & Sun. 4/28&29 Amherst College Gym, Pre-registration by 4/15. Continuing Ed., UMass, 913 CC.

WTOY MEMBERS

Very important organizational meeting; new members willing to get involved are welcome. Tonight at eight in the office 415 S.U.

LOST

Would the person who took my purse from BKP on Wed. night please leave it or any of the contents in Lost & Found.

Meal ticket belonging to Edward Moriarty, 105 Mackimmie House on Thurs. 4/5. Please return it or call 6-9734.

Allagash Wilderness CANOE TRIPS

June 24 - July 7,
July 15 - July 29,
August 5 - August 18.

Limited space.
Equipment provided.

Costs - $350.

For further information and application forms write

ALLAGASH TRIPS
Ricker College
Houlton, Maine 04730

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Native metal
4 Part of "to be"
6 Puzzle
11 Courteous
13 Click beetle
15 Latin conjunction
16 Fully
18 A state (abbr.)
19 Indefinite article
21 Space agency (abbr.)
22 Part of leg
24 Sewing case
26 Mother of Apollo
28 Dance step
29 Commemorative disk
31 Danish island
33 French article
34 Shield
36 Declared
38 Spanish (abbr.)
40 Spanish pot
42 South American animal
45 Dine
47 European
49 Let it stand
50 Penpoints
52 Tolled
54 Printer's measure
55 Preposition
56 Toted
59 Note of scale
61 Feast
63 Fell short
65 Challenged
66 Teutonic deity
67 Cyprinoid fish

DOWN
1 Unlock (poet.)
2 Spin
3 Spanish article
4 Solar disk
5 Substance
6 Tells
7 Cloth measure
8 Bodies of water
9 Guido's low note
10 Continued story
12 Pronoun
14 Wash lightly
17 On the ocean
20 Unclothed
23 Horsepower (abbr.)
24 Printer's measure
25 Shakespearian character
27 Spoken
30 Rhythmical swing
32 Lubricates
35 Disparaged
37 Tropical fruit
38 Spanish title
39 Ached
41 Sandarac tree
43 Repaired
44 Near
46 Tuberculosis (abbr.)
48 Cutting instrument
51 Mark left by wound
53 Wheel tooth
57 Beverage
58 Roman gods
60 Poem
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Chinese mile

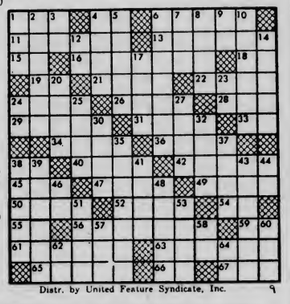

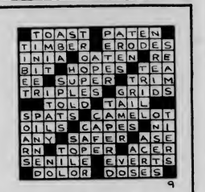

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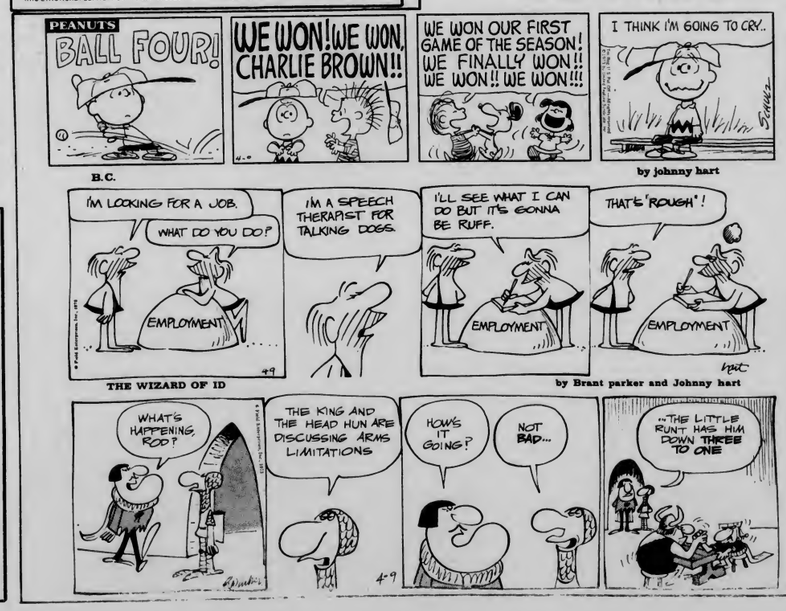

Basketball Play-offs

Hawks Top Celts, 97-94; Even Series At 2-2

By TOM SALADINO
AP Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Pete Maravich triggered an aroused Atlanta rally late in the fourth quarter powering the Hawks to a 97-94 triumph over the Boston Celtics Sunday, squaring the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games apiece.

Maravich threw in 13 of his game high 37 points in the final period. The teams will meet in Boston for game No. 5 Wednesday and return to Atlanta Friday.

Maravich snapped an 88-88 tie on a 25-foot jumper with 3:28 left, and the Hawks never trailed again. However, the Celtics got to within 95-94 on a pair of free throws by Jo Jo White with nine seconds to play. Maravich then put the game out of reach with two free throws two seconds later.

The Hawks had spurted to a 77-63 lead after three quarters, but the Celtics came roaring out with 14 consecutive points, six by John Havlicek, to gain a 77-77 tie after four minutes of the final period before Maravich took charge.

Maravich got scoring help from Lou Hudson, who finished with 28 points, while Havlicek led the Celtics with 21.

The Hawks stormed to a 32-24 lead after the first quarter in which Hudson threw in 12 points. Atlanta then moved to its biggest margin of the half after three minutes of the second quarter, 39-26, before Boston's superior rebounding began to take its toll. Havlicek hit his first basket of the half with 30 seconds remaining and added a pair of three throws, giving Boston a 50-47 edge at halftime.

Knicks Eliminate Bullets In Game Five, 109-99

NEW YORK (AP)—Walt Frazier scored six points during a decisive 13-1 splurge in the fourth quarter as the New York Knicks won a berth in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference playoff finals with a 109-99 victory over Baltimore.

The Knicks eliminated Baltimore four games to one.

They now will meet the winner of the Boston-Atlanta series for the Eastern title.

The Knicks, leading only 78-76 after three quarters, raced to a commanding 91-77 advantage at the outset of the final period.

A free throw by Phil Jackson began the spree. Frazier followed with a jump shot, then Dave DeBusschere, Frazier and Willis Reed connected on field goals before Baltimore's Elvin Hayes interrupted the burst with a free throw.

Jackson then hit a driving two-pointer and Frazier followed with an unmolested layup after a steal.

After that, the Bullets never came closer than 10 points.

Earl Monroe, the Knicks' leading scorer with 26 points, drove, jumped and outsmarted young Phil Chenier, popping in 20 points on 10 of 13 field goal attempts in the first half when the Knicks surged to a 54-45 lead, outscoring the Bullets 28-14 in the second quarter.

Bosox Win 4-3 On Cepeda HR

BOSTON (AP) — Designated hitter Orlando Cepeda drilled a home run leading off the ninth inning, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday and a sweep of their three-game series.

Cepeda's shot came off New York's ace reliever Sparky Lyle shortly after the Yankees had tied the game 3-3 in the top of the ninth on a Boston error.

Felipe Alou came in with the tying run as Red Sox second baseman Doug Griffin threw wild to first in an attempt to complete a game-ending double play.

Earlier, Reggie Smith capped a sixth-inning rally with a two-run double to give Boston a 3-2 lead.

Held to one hit for five innings by rookie right-hander George Medich and trailing 2-0 the Red Sox rallied in the sixth.

Medich had retired 14 batters in order before Griffin lined a single to left. Then, with one out, Tommy Harper grounded a single through the middle and Mike Guerrero beat out a hit behind second base.

With the bases loaded, the Yankees summoned Lyle to face Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski. Yaz grounded out, Griffin scoring, and Smith followed with a shot off the left field wall.

Bulls Tie LA

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Love pumped in 38 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally Sunday to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 98-94 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in a nationally televised National Basketball Association playoff game.

Love put the Bulls ahead to stay 87-86 with about six minutes remaining, then teamed with Chet Walker and Bob Weiss as the Bulls mounted a 96-88 advantage and coasted in the closing minutes. The series is tied at 2-2.

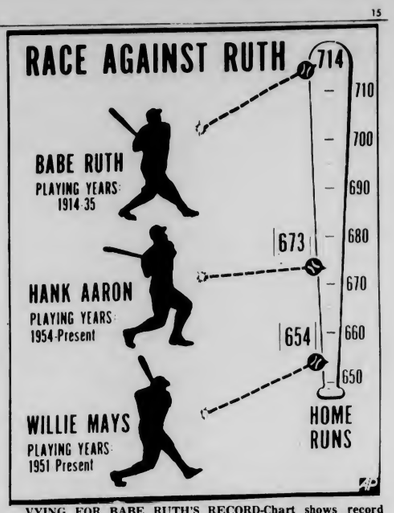

VYING FOR BABE RUTH'S RECORD-Chart shows record number of home runs hit by famed Babe Ruth and the only two active players, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays who are close to surpassing Ruth's 714 home runs. As the 1973 baseball season gets underway Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves has 673 runs to his credit with Willie Mays of the New York Mets with 654. (AP Wirephoto)

Whalers Nip Nats 4-3 In OT

BOSTON (AP)—Brett Selby slapped in a rebound at 3:37 of overtime to give the New England Whalers a 4-3 victory over the Ottawa Nationals in the first round of the World Hockey Association playoffs.

The Whalers now hold a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Ottawa's Ron Climie rammed a power play goal past Whalers goalie Al Smith with only 54 seconds remaining in regulation time to send the game into overtime.

The Nationals piled up a two goal lead in the first period on Brian Conacher's breakaway at 5:37 and when Whaler defenseman Ted Green inadvertently knocked in an Ottawa shot at 15:59. Gavin Kirk got the puck behind the net and fed out, the puck striking Green and popping into the open net.

Trades Give National League Teams New Look

(Ed. Note: This is the second and final part of Estelle's professional baseball outlook, the National League rundown.)

By BOB ESTELLE

Trades made over the winter have put some new faces on each of the teams in the NL West. Four of these teams have just some new faces but the Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers have almost entirely restructured their ballclubs.

NL West

Atlanta Braves

The Atlanta Braves have six new pitchers on their roster. Their pitching staff, baseball's worst in 1972, has been strengthened with the addition of Gary Gentry and Danny Frisella (from the Mets), Pat Dobson and Roric Harrison (from the Orioles), Carl Morton (from Montreal) and Jim Panther (from Texas). They will join Phil Niekro, Ron Reed, Cecil Upshaw, Pat Jarvis, and Joe Hoerner in fighting to stick. The catching position will be taken over by ex-Oriole Johnny Oates. The incomparable Henry Aaron will play first base, Dave Johnson takes over at second, replacing the departed Felix Millan. Marty Perez and Darrell Evans will respectively play shortstop and third base. The outfield will have Ralph Garr in left, Dusty Baker in center and either Mike Lum or Sonny Jackson in right.

Los Angeles Dodgers

The Los Angeles Dodgers have an entirely different infield from last year. Maury Wills and Wes Parker have retired and Jim Lefebvre has gone to Japan. Replacing them are Bill Buckner at first base, Lee Lacy at second base, Bill Russell at short and Ken McMullen, acquired over the winter from California, at third. The outfield has Von Joshua or Manny Mota in left, Willie Davis in Center and Willie Crawford in right. Dick Dietz and Chris Cannizzaro will catch and the pitchers include Don Sutton, Claude Osteen, Andy Messersmith, Tommy John, Al Downing and Jim Brewer.

San Diego Padres

The Sand Diego Padres are still in the process of building up a team that one day may be a winner. They are going with young ballplayers, some of whom are real fine prospects. They include first baseman Nate Colbert, who has become a big offensive threat, second baseman Dave Roberts, shortstop Derrell Thomas and third baseman Dave Hilton. The outfield has Clarence Gaston and Leron Lee and problems. The rest of the outfielders on the roster are weak hitters. The catching job may go to youngster Mike Ivie or veteran Pat Corrales. The pitching staff has two fine prospects in Clay Kirby and Steve Arlin but the rest of the staff leaves a lot to be desired.

San Francisco Giants

The San Francisco Giants are trying to build back up to the championship ballclub they had two seasons ago. They could do it with the combination of youngsters and veterans that are on the roster. Willie McCovey (1B), Tito Fuentes (2B), Chris Speier (SS) and Dave Kingman (3B) will be the infielders. Gary Mathews, Garry Maddox and Bobby Bonds are the outfielders. Dave Rader will be the catcher. The pitching staff got a boost with the acquisition of Tom Bradley from the White Sox. He joins Sam McDowell, Juan Marichal and Ron Bryant in the starting rotation. The relievers include Jerry Johnson and Randy Moffitt (Billie Jean King's brother).

Houston Astros

The big acquistion for the Houston Astros this season is Tommie Agee, from the Mets, who will be the rightfielder. Jim Wynn will be the leftfielder and Cesar Cedeno will be in center. The infield has Lee May at first, Tommy Helms at second, Roger Metzger at short and Doug Rader at third. Bob Watson's conversion to catcher will be manager Leo Durocher's big gamble in trying to add more muscle into the Houston lineup. If he can't make it old pro Johnny Edwards will catch. The pitching staff has starters Larry Dierker, Dave Roberts, Don Wilson, Ken Forsch and Jerry Reuss. Jim Ray and Fred Gladding provide relief help.

Cincinnati Reds

The defending champion Cincinnati Reds strengthened themselves by acquiring Roger Nelson and Richie Scheinblum from the Kansas City Royals. Nelson joins a staff with Gary Nolan, Ross Grimeley, Jack Billingham and Don Gullett. Relievers include Tom Hall, Clay Carroll, and Pedro Borbon. MVP Johnny Bench will be behind the plate, Tony Perez is the first baseman, Joe Morgan is at second base, Dave Concepcion is the shortstop and Denis Menke is at third base. The outfield has Pete Rose in left, Bobby Tolan in center and Scheinblum in right.

A lot of changes have indeed helped to strengthen some of the ballclubs in the NL West and it should be an interesting race.

Steve Carlton
Cy Young Award Winner

NL East

Pittsburgh Pirates

The Pittsburgh Pirates have won this title in each of the last three seasons but the rest of the division may be catching up to them. Their real leader, Roberto Clemente, died tragically last December and the Pirates will miss him. But don't count them out. Converted catcher Manny Sanguillen will take over in right field and still have a lot of muscle with first baseman Willie Stargell, second baseman Dave Cash and third baseman Rich Hebner, not to mention, of course, outfielders Vic Davalillo, Gene Clines, Al Oliver, and Dennie Stennet. Milt May will also pick up some of the slack, filling in for Sanguillen behind the plate. The Pirates mound corps, with the lowest team E.R.A. in the majors last year, will have Dock Ellis, Steve Blass, Nelson Briles and Bruce Kison as starters with Bob Johnson and Bob Moose as backup men with Ramon Hernadez and Dave Giusti coming out of the bullpen.

New York Mets

The most serious challengers to the Pirates may be the New York Mets. The Mets went to the trade market last winter and came up with a lot of new faces. To begin with, they obtained second baseman Felix Millan and pitcher George Stone from Atlanta but had to give up pitcher Gary Gentry and Danny Frisella to get them. The Mets also obtained reliever Phil Hennigan from Cleveland who will along with Tug McGraw handle short relief. The rest of the mound corps includes super all star Tom Seaver, rookie of the year Jon Matlack, Jim McAndrew, Jerry Koosman and Ray Sadecki. Either Jerry Grote or Duffy Dyer will catch, John Milner will be at first, Millan at second, Bud Harrelson at short and Jim Fregosi will play third. The outfield will have Cleon Jones in left, Willie Mays and Rich Chiles in center and Rusty Staub in right.

Chicago Cubs

The Chicago Cubs, feeling that their relief pitching left something to be desired, dealt away starter Bill Hands and a score of youngsters to obtain relievers Dave LaRoche and Bob Locker. The gap created by Hands' departure is expected to be filled by Rick Reuschel, who will join Ferguson Jenkins, Milt Pappas, and Burt Hooton in the starting rotation. Dan McGinn and Jack Aker will provide some help. The catcher will be Randy Hundley, Joe Pepitone will be at first, Glenn Beckert at second, Don Kessinger the shortstop and Ron Santo will round out the Cub infield at third. The outfield will have Billy Williams in left, Rick Monday in center, Jose Cardenal in right, and Jim Hickman filling in.

St. Louis Cardinals

The St. Louis Cardinals have one big decision to make and that is where Ted Simmons will play. If he remains the catcher, the Cards will have to find a first baseman but the Cardinals have an abundance of catchers so Simmons will probably wind up at first. This leaves the catching job open for either veteran Tim McCarver or rookie Gene Dusan. Filling out the rest of the infield will be Ted Sizemore at second, Ray Busse at shortstop and Joe Torre at third. The outfield has Lou Brock in left, Jose Cruz in center and Bernie Carbo in right. The mound corps will be lead by superpitcher Bob Gibson. The rest of the starting rotation will consist of Rick Wise, Scipio Spinks, Reggie Cleveland and Diego Segui. Relief help will come from Wayne Granger.

Montreal Expos

The Montreal Expos are young and still building. But it will be quite a while before they are good enough to challenge the Pirates. Their mound staff will be lead by Bill Stoneman and Mike Torrez. Ernie McAnally, Steve Renko and Balor Moore will contend for the other starting positions. Mike Marshall will provide relief help. The catcher will be either Terry Humphrey or John Boccabella. Ron Fairly will be at first base, Ron Hunt will be at second. Tim Foli is the shorstop and Bob Bailey is at third. The outfield has Ken Singleton, Mike Jorgenson, Ron Woods, Clyde Mashore and Boots Day.

Philadelphia Phillies

The Philadelphia Phillies are trying the trade market in an attempt to build thir team up to respectability. New faces include pitchers Jim Lonborg and Ken Brett, infielders Jose Pagan and Cesar Tovar and outfielder Del Unser. Steve Carlton will lead the mound staff while Lonborg, Brett, Barry Lersch and Wayne Twitchell will provide the rest of the pitching staff. Infield help will come from Larry Bowa, Tim Cullen, Mike Ryan and Ed Sprague. The outfield will have Bill Robinson in left, Oscar Gamble in center and Willie Montanez in right.

(Continued on P. 12)

UMass, White Halt Yale Rally; Win 9-8

By GEOFF KURINSKY

Was it the same Tom White? The guy who had an ERA on the West Coast trip that he nor anyone else dared talk about. The hard-throwing southpaw put the California trip behind him and started out anew, while bailing John Olsen out of a ninth inning jam to preserve a 9-8 victory for the UMass baseball squad over Yale, in a game played Saturday afternoon at Lorden Field.

LeRoy Rodman led-off the Elis ninth, facing Olsen who had relieved starter Mike Flanagan in the sixth, with a walk. After Andy Walker flied to right, Mike Noetzel lofted a long double to right-center, with Rodman holding at third.

Enter White, Candy Grossman hit a little nubber back to White who flipped to catcher Tom McDermott getting Rodman coming to the plate for the second out. White got Pat O'Gara to fly to right and the Minutemen had squeaked out a victory.

The UMass hitters showed their hitting fineness early, building up an 8-2 lead after four innings. Flannagan, who gave up five runs in an effective five inning stint, banged a double up the left-center field gap to produce two runs in the second inning.

The Minutemen picked up three more in the third run, producing singles by Eddie McMahon and Mark Palau providing the bombardment. The Minutemen had a cushion, ahead of Yale 5-2.

UMass picked up three additional runs in the fourth as Howie Palmer, the second Yale pitcher of the afternoon ran into a streak of wildness and the Minutemen batters walked leisurely around the bases to give UMass a seemingly comfortable 8-2 lead.

The Elis were not dead yet however, as they chipped away picking up three runs in their half of the fifth, two runs driven home by Rodman's triple, closing the gap to 8-5.

After UMass picked up a run in the sixth, things were quiet until the top of the eight. Without benefit of a hit (four Olsen walks and a couple of infield miscues) the Elis picked up three runs to put Yale back in the ballgame 9-8.

Southpaw Mike Flanagan started for UMass on this beautiful clear spring day. Why a break from the rain, nobody knows! Flanagan was tough, especially through the first three innings, as he was changing speeds very effectively and fooling nine Eli batters into strikeouts. Both runs in the fourth inning were unearned as Mark Palau had trouble on a ground ball. Two plays before Palau made a great play on a hard shot by Greg Daniels, but he couldn't quite recover to make the play.

The Yale runs in the fifth were no fluke as the Elis got four straight hits from the middle of their batting order all after two men were out. But the three runs in the eighth, reminded people of the old Chicago White Sox at their best as they sandwiched walks around infield errors, with a wild pitch thrown in. Ala-three runs.

For the Minutemen of Massachusetts, they'll face the Amherst Lord Jeffs on Wednesday afternoon at Amherst College, in Act II of the lengthy Omaha Trail.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
YALE	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	3	0	8	8	2
UMASS	0	2	3	3	0	1	0	0	x	9	11	3

Staff Photo/John Stewart

PICTURE SWING-UMass Shortstop Eddie McMahon lines a single in the third inning of Saturday's game against the Elis of Yale. UMass staged off a late Eli rally to pull out a 9-8 decision.

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

Marshall Pendleton, anchor man on the UMass 440 relay team, crosses the line ahead of Northeastern. The sprints were a major bright spot in Saturday's 90-1/2-79-1/2 loss.

Tracksters Fall To NU

By WALT POWERS

If you had told track coach Ken O'Brien that his team would go into the two-mile of Saturday's meet with Northeastern only five points behind, and then lose it on the next to last event, he would have smiled and recommended you to a psychiatrist. After all, the Huskies were favored, but the two mile was an event in which the Minutemen hadn't been blanked in more than two years.

Well, it happened. On a warm, sunny, Saturday afternoon, at Leweloyn Derby Track, N.U. ran to a 1-2-3 finish in the two mile, and sneaked away from an upset-hungry UMass team with a 90 1/2-791/2 victory. Boston University, coached by former Olympic great John Thomas, was missing some of their better runners, and could only manage to score 33 points.

The Minutemen got off to a flying start when Bobby Adamson broke Phil Hood's thirty year old freshman record in the long jump. UMass also took second and third. Northeastern evened the score with a 1-2-3 finish in the hammer throw, and then built up a ten point lead by dominating the weight events, the six-mile, and the high jump. The Huskies, though, were never able to take a commanding lead, and their biggest shock came in the discus, where Mel Taylor, highly touted as the next New England champion, lost to UMass Dennis Boisvert.

"We psyched Taylor out," said weight coach Gideon Ariel. "Their weight coach asked me about our strength in the discus and I told him that Boisvert could throw 135 feet, and he's the only man we have. Taylor usually throws in the 150's, so he didn't seem very concerned.

Boisvert then went out wearing a full sweatsuit and set a UMass record with a throw of 161.2. This rankled Taylor so much, that he bounced his next throw into the ground.

Victories by the New England champion 40 relay team, Steve Levine in the 440, and a 1-2 finish by Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin in the mile kept UMass in contention. All eyes were on Tom Gilliams in the triple jump, and they stayed there until Bobby Adamson hopped, skipped, and jumped fourteen inches past Gilliams' old school record. Adams set four official records in the two events he entered, an outstanding feat for a freshman in his varsity debut.

After fifteen events, Northeastern was leading by fourteen points, but a 1-2-3 finish by Tony Pendleton, Dennis Busa, and Tom Beland in the 220 quickly cut the margin to five. With two events left and both of them strong points, UMass stood on the verge of an upset.

It looked good for a while in the two mile, but the eratic pace took its toll on Randy Thomas and Bill Gillin, both insufficiently recovered from earlier races. With three laps to go, Mike Buckley, Ken Flanders, and then Steve Hamel of Northeastern pulled away from Tom Wilson and Tom Maguire, taking the meet with them.

Crew Sweeps

By MDC STAFF

The UMass Crew teams swept Worcester Polytech in all three races Saturday on the Connecticut River.

In the varsity race, UMass finished 38 seconds ahead of WPI on the choppy upstream course by a time of 601.7 seconds to 639.9 for WPI. UMass started at 36 strokes per minute and settled to 32, while WPI went from 44 to 36 strokes per minute.

In the other races, The UMass J.V.'s had an equally easy time with the WPI lightweight (under 160 lbs) crew beating them by a 626.5 - 657.6 score. The UMass freshmen "A" and "B" crews (6:09 and 6:41 respectively) also had little difficulty with the WPI frosh (7:15).

Stickers Whip Green

By HOWIE BLOOM

It was real wild west stuff. The Indians invade from foreign stamping grounds, with the idea of running rough-shod over the good guys foremost in their minds. They draw first blood, of course, but after a fiercely fought battle, they succumb to the superior firepower of the good guys, and retreat back to their own reservation to regroup for their next encounter.

Thank the Lord the good guys always win. And thank Him again that Garber's Gorillas were able to recove~ from the quick 1-0 deficit the Big Green from Dartmouth placed upon them.

The good guy Gorillas were determined not to make it another little Big Horn, and their coach another General Custer, so to speak. After Dave Cranshaw's quick tally put Dartmouth in the lead for the first and last time in the ballgame, UMass set down to some serious lacrosse playing. Freddie Michels, who is one third of a line that's already making people ask, "Hardy, Nagle, and Ritch? Who?"; scored four goals as did Frank Garahan, an attackman from Long Island. Frank Garahan, who was scoring goals for Nassau Community College at this time last season, made everyone glad he tired of the Long Island school by putting the Gorillas on top, 3-1 at 3:23, with his second goal after Michels put UMass ahead to stay, 2-1 at the 2:12 mark. The score came at the culmination of some nifty passing by midfielders Hirsch Seidman and Jack Moran, who started a fast break after a diving save by goalie John Rutledge off pesty Bob Vaeth. Seidman ran downfield with the ball, fed to Moran at his left, who flipped the ball in the crease to Garahan for the Gorillas' third score. After Cranshaw started his coach wondering why he had him running on second midfield by cutting, UMass' lead to one goal, Michels started everyone grabbing for their hats by putting the Gorillas up, 4-2. The period ended with Garahan completing his line's monopoly of the action, and the score at the end of one was 5-2.

The visitors started the 200-odd UMass lacrosse fans' blood pumping a lot faster as the second stanza opened by making it a game again on two scores by senior starting attackman Dick Gamper. But the glory was to be short-lived, because no sooner had Gamper finished his act than Moran gave the UMass middies a piece of the action, with special thanks going to Seidman and Dwight Blomquist. Bruce Sibson made it attack—5, middies—2 at 8:08 of the period after goalie Rutledge survived a sustained offensive by the visitor's big three, Scott Anderson, John Lyons, and Bruce Stuart. 7-4. Anderson, who has been Dartmouth's big gun the last two seasons, played more like his ammo is Greenie Stickum' Caps than as the All-Ivy pick he was in 1972. Moran ended the half's scoring, and with it any hopes Dartmouth had of winning, and it was 8-4.

Not very imaginatively, the Big Green Indians put on another period—beginning, two-goal show as the second half got underway to cut the Gorillas' lead in half, 8-6. But wait. There was help on the horizon. 'I won't let those native Americans take away all we've worked so hard to attain.' And with those words, Steve Crimmin came to his team's rescue, putting it out of reach for good, 9-6. Rutledge was superb.

The fourth period was a good time, if you happen to be a student at UMass. The final score was 12-6, with Michels scoring two and Garahan tallying his third of the game. The last goal was the nicest of the sunny afternoon, as Seidman took a feed from Rutledge, raced the length of the field, scooped it to Garahan in front of the net, and the rest is history. Goalie Mitch Whitley never saw it.

UMass is now 1-1. Their next game is this afternoon, a makeup of last Friday's rainout against Connecticut. Game time is 3 o'clock, on the upper Boyden Field.

Bruins Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—Goalie Ed Giacomin earned his first Stanley Cup shutout Sunday night as the New York Rangers defeated the Phil Esposito-less Boston Bruins 4-0 in the fourth game of the National Hockey League Playoff.

The victory gave the Rangers a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven quarter-final round with the fifth game scheduled for Tuesday night.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 115 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1973

Ed. Marathon Begins Flight

By DON GLICKSTEIN

"We have certain basic lapses of intelligence, and this is one of them," observed Associate Provost David Bischoff as he climbed into the giant hot gas balloon.

The balloon lifted off from the North P.E. Athletic field yesterday carrying in its wicker basket Bischoff, School of Education Dean Dwight Allen, and pilot Bob Sparks.

The event signalled the start of the School of Education's 5th semi-annual Marathon, a pot pourri of discussions, lectures, films, and for the first time, balloons.

Holding a brightly-painted sign that read "Quality Education or Bust!", Dean Allen said that the flight's purpose was to point out that "serious educational efforts can be pursued light-heartedly."

"Out of 700 hours of scheduled events," Allen said of the Marathon, "one hour of levity is appropriate. People can have a good time and learn something, too."

The pilot, Bob Sparks, holds the world duration record for hot air balloons, 11 hours 14 minutes, set last December. At the end of June he will take off in a balloon from Bar Harbor, Maine bound for Europe on what he claims will be the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

Sparks has been ballooning for three years. He's never had an injury, but says that he's always had a fear of height. His personal flag has a white field with one yellow stripe and a chicken in the corner.

Associate Provost Bischoff was invited to balloon by Dean Allen. As a token of gratitude for the companionship, Dean Allen brought six cans of Coca Cola and Tab to share with Bischoff. Allen is a legendary soft-drinker.

Associate Provost for Special Programs, Robert Woodbury, who works with Bischoff mused that Bischoff's motives for going up with Allen were solely professional.

"One of his major responsibilities," Woodbury said, "is to oversee the School of Education.."

Allen said that he wasn't afraid of the flight, but he preferred to land in "friendly territory." As the journey was a free float, the only directions that could be controled were up and down.

The balloon's name is "Tamiment," an Indian word meaning "friendly". When filled, it holds 76,000 cubic feet of hot air. Allen said that he was sure that "a lot of metaphorical allusions will be made" about that fact.

The flight last one hour. The daring trio landed on Route 63 in North Amherst.

The idea for the balloon flight originated with the Future Studies Teacher Training Program of the education school.

The Marathon will continue throughout the week. Detailed schedules are available at the School of Education.

Dwight Allen, (left) Dean of the School of Education, takes off in a hot air balloon to initiate the fifth semi-annual School of Education Marathon. The purpose of the flight, which was manned by Bill Sparks, was to demonstrate that "serious educational efforts can be pursued light-heartedly". The flight lasted about an hour.

Staff photo/Kevin Mack

Black Musicians' Conference Underway

By GARY GOMES

A five day conference on the "Historical Role of Black Music" began yesterday morning with a discussion which featured many black musicians known nationally.

Chancellor Bromery welcomed the conferees to UMass noting that he himself had played the alto sax his youth. "My father played the jazz trumpet for forty years.", he said. Bromery also called attention to those who have "on the African continuum and in the millenium . . . chosen to resist. In the substance of that resistance lies the nucleus of the culture and the only real beat that moves us is the beat of the drum . . ."

Yesterday morning's panel discussion was introduced by Bill Hasson, one of the coordinators of the program. Participants included Art Davis, who has played with such notable musicians as John Coltrane, Charlie Parker, and the keynote speaker, Professor Max Roach, who teaches in the department of Afro-American Studies and Music at UMass.

Others on the panel included Clayton Riley, Ortez Walton and Sunny Murray, a percussionist-composer who has played with musicians such as Cecil Taylor and Albert Ayler, and has been for over ten years one of the prime rhythmic innovators in Black music.

Hasson, in his opening comments to the audience explained the format of the conference. Every morning there will be a keynote speech in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union which will cover topics in a panel discussion. The topics will cover "Black Music as a Domestic and International Political Phenomenon", "The Music Business and Legal aspects", "New Compositions and Technique", and "Drugs and Penology as a System of Oppression of Black Musicians". The discussions will take place from 9 a.m. until noon.

There will be workshops in the afternoon to discuss certain aspects of these phenomena. Concerts will be featured every night, viewing various aspects of Black music.

Planned workshop coordinators will be such innovators as Ornette Coleman, McCoy Tyner, Cecil Taylor and Joseph Jarman. Speakers will be Max Roach, Archie Shepp, Donald Byrd and Clifford Thornton.

In yesterday's discussion, Professor Max Roach placed heavy emphasis on Black Music as a "chronicler of the times", and viewed the blues as the first internationally felt manifestation of what he feels is America's main art form—Black music. He also pointed out that the universal unity and simplicity of the blues form made "Black music a prize commodity which could be easily exploited."

Roach said the fluidity of Afro-American music as an ongoing historical process can be seen in Sunny Murray, a co-panelist.

Clayton Riley, who once wrote for the New York Times told of his difficulty in getting articles on Black culture printed, citing as an example a review of Ortez Walton's book, which he submitted months ago and the Times has still

(Continued on P. 7)

Staff photos/Pam Perry

Grad. Senate Requests RSO Group Privileges

Staff Photo/Steve Rogers

Neal Tolciss, of the Grad Senate Students Affairs Committee outlined last night the formation of a student grievance procedure to avoid the expense of a lawyer.

By JOAN FASSNACHT

The passage of a motion to request that the Campus Center Student Union Governing Board grant all graduate student organizations the same use of building facilities afforded to RSO groups highlighted the Graduate Student Senate meeting last night.

Following a short discussion, the Senate members voted to add two amendments:

The first amendment defined graduate student organizations as all organizations approved by the Graduate Senate, plus any organizations added to those already approved by request of senators from any graduate department to the Graduate Student Senate which will vote on approval.

A second amendment stipulated that the organizations using such facilities shall be wholly responsible for them.

In other new business the Senate voted to renew Mr. Richard Howland's contract for legal counseling for 1973-74.

Speaking before the Senate last night, Ron Bagard, a representative of WMPIRG, appealed to the senators to pass a voluntary tax of $2.00 per semester for WMPIRG for graduate students. The motion was quickly seconded and passed.

Under the President's Report, Neil Tolciss of the Graduate Student Affairs Committee outlined the formation of a grievance procedure in which students will be able to follow so as to avoid the expense of a lawyer. Tolciss cited the case of Frank Skinner's unfair treatment and said, "By establishing an orderly complaint procedure for students, we can avoid the legal confusion which Skinner experienced. Basically, the procedure will consist of a fact-finding committee and levels of appeal up to the Office of Academic Affairs. We hope to have it ready by next fall."

A motion to fund the committee chairmen of the Student Union Governing Board $125.00 per month was tabled. Concerning this motion, the Senate also moved to have the Student Union Governing Board reconsider their decision to fund themselves.

John Muller, Vice President of the Graduate Senate, moved to open the floor to nominations for the Senate's upcoming elections. In a short speech about the elections, Muller stated, "I am particularly interested in having these elections held two weeks early so that the newly-elected officers can be trained by their predecessors. I would like to see the elections held on April 23 or May 7 at the latest." The nomisations will remain open until election day.

There will be advertisements in future editions of the Collegian. The Graduate Senate will be taking nominations of graduate students for the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

Harvey Scribner: A True Professional

By FRANCES BROCK

Dr. Harvey Bertram Scribner, veteran of New England schools, is returning to New England as a professor at the University of Massachusetts School of Education next fall.

Dr. Scribner is currently completing his term as the first Chancellor for the city school system of New York City. He took the post in 1970 when the Board of Education in New York decided to become decentralized and revamp the administrative bureaucracy. Many well known personalities were asked and considered for the post but Scribner was chosen because he was a fresh, innovative face for a somewhat stale school system.

Prior to his New York position, he served as Commissioner of Education in Vermont. During his two years there, he wrote his educational beliefs in a pamphlet entitled, "The Vermont Design for Education." He feels that "the emphasis must be upon learning rather than teaching . . . A student must be accepted as a person . . . All persons need success to prosper.

Schools should be compatible with reality." Vermont, having a very decentralized system, locally and statewide, and very small schools, was able to successfully adopt some of his concepts but there were many who opposed Scribner. Legislators questioned his doing away with too many standards, and many school boards felt that by giving the students too much freedom to explore for themselves, the classrooms were getting too noisy.

Scribner is an ideological person as well as a Puritan. He believes that it would help if the teachers, administrators and other facets of the system would get out of the way occasionally so that the students could learn once in awhile. It was this refreshing outlook on education that intrigued New York. Unfortunately, it did not work out. Because he could not teach old dogs new tricks, Scribner was unable to get the teachers to accept the responsibility of teaching. They had become dependent on the administrative guidance.

Scribner was opposed to the exam system which gave him much opposition. He was opposed to the licensing system of teachers, and appointed a non-licensed Black as head of a high school which was predominantly Black and Puerto Rican. This gave him even more opposition. He gained a reputation as being "gutsy" but in actuality, did not have near as much power as he was supposedly allotted in the re-defined administrative set-up.

Born in Albion, Maine, 58 years ago, Scribner has been involved in the educational system all his life. During the Depression he taught in a one room school house in a nearby town of Unity, Maine. In 1946 he received his bachelor degree from Farmington State Teachers' College, and in 1960 he received his doctorate at Boston University.

In 1954, Scribner had his first superintendent position for the Dedham, Mass. schools. It was there, when he obtained federal funds for an experiment in which he wanted to see the effectiveness of students teaching each other, that he was accused of standing "for all the things Communists stand for."

Scribner feels he has been destined to be a loser and his entire life has been spent fighting up hill. However, as superintendent for the schools of Teaneck, New Jersey, in 1961, he was the first to propose a busing system to integrate the schools. At first it was voluntary but it was finally made mandatory.

While in New York, Scribner proposed "The Learning Cooperative." He is very interested in elementary schooling and his proposal was to set up a system where five schools would be set up around the nucleus of one teachers' college. It is this interest in teaching that makes him a popular addition to the UMass faculty. Assistant Dean Earl Sideman of the School of Education here at UMass, said, "we are delighted he has chosen to come." Sideman felt that Scribner could add considerable strength to the department in preparing [illegible]

Prof. Says Grades Immoral

By DEBBIE MORIARTY

Dr. Sidney B. Simon, a professor of Humanistic Education, said yesterday, during a session of the School of Ed. Marathon Week, that "Grades are absolutely the most immoral thing in American Education today."

Simon compared students to shoppers in a supermarket automatically throwing courses, into their baskets regardless of their content, because it is expected of them. Simon gave as the only reason for students doing this is the green stamps or diploma, the recieve at the checkout counter. Simon said that if the pressure was not on for the "green stamps" students would be more selective in picking their courses, and would choose courses of interest to them, and not just courses that would get them to the checkout counter quicker.

Simon also discussed four myths that exist in the grading system today. The first myth is that you need the grade to know where you are. Simon said that there is no research evidence at all that states that grades can rate you accurately in regards to what you have learned, and in comparison to what others have learned.

The second myth, Simon said, is that grades predict success. As an example Simon mentioned a research study concerning men who were Phi Beta Kappa key holders twenty years ago. The research showed that most of these men were in the lower percentile of today's work force.

The third myth is that grades are objective and fair. As contradictions to this myth Simon mentioned the "Apple-polishers" and "brown-noses" who dropped by his office for a friendly chat the week before an exam. Concerning cheaters, Simon said: "Some cheaters were so creative, you could only admire their creative ability." Concerning professors, Simon raised the question as to whether professors really read the final exam. After all, he said, professors only have twenty-four hours to correct exams, and they are not going to see the student again, and the student isn't going to see his exam again, so isn't it possible for the professor, to put down the same grade received in the mid-term?

The fourth myth, is that colleges need grades. Simon mentioned a growing movement who feel we don't need grades. He said that is is only in school, do we tolerate being catoragorized and rated by a single letter.

As an alternative to the present grading system, Simon suggests a "complete credit, no record system". This system would not include pass-fail courses. This system would allow a student to learn because he wants to learn, not because he is pressured into learning. Simon said that this system would also eliminate inadequate teachers because the student would not be interested enough to attend his classes.

In the present system Simon said: "Grades are more destructive to "A" students than anyone else. They are toilet-trained to do others work for the rest of their life, and they never find out who they personally are."

Selectmen Receive Boltwood Money

By ED FOGARTY

The Amherst Board of Selectmen signed a receipt last night accepting $1,200,000 from the State as a matching grant to the Town's already appropriated $1,436,000 toward the Boltwood Walk Project.

The Boltwood Project is a plan to renovate Amherst Town Center into a mall area. It will involve a housing unit for the elderly and a shopping area.

Raymond Werbe, Chairman of the Amherst Redevelopment Authority, presented the bill to the Selectmen. "The money will be paid in twenty yearly payments, and is $163,000 more than we had contemplated", said Werbe.

The project is estimated to take five years to complete.

Eric Walgren, sponsor of a bill to establish a Law Enforcement Study Committee, (LESC) threatened the Selectman with a law suit if they did not "follow something in the spirit of my original plan."

Walgren stated that the original intent of his committee was to include ten citizens and four administrative persons. He said that the committee was to review the law enforcement situation in Amherst and report its findings and recommendations to the Town.

The Citizens Review Commission has received authority to establish a subcommittee to perform the functions of the LESC. Walgren said this was not the original intention of the Article.

"What you have done is substitute a previous committee for an appointed one," said Walgren.

The Selectmen reviewed a proposal by Selectwoman Nancy Eddy to "place a brick in every toilet" in order to save water from the sewer systems of Amherst.

Eddy said that the brick in the toilet would save up to ten million gallons of water per day. She also proposed that the Board move to recommend that the townspeople cut down on the overall use of water.

The Board voted to table the motion until it was determined what type of brick to use in the toilet.

The Valley Peace Center lost a motion to give them the right to place a sign on the Town Common asking people to give money for Medical Aid to Indochina.

The fund drive will be held during the week of April 23 to 29.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Black Musicians' Schedule

Five College Summer Flights

MSP Approves Minority Plank

By BOB SCHEIER

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) yesterday approved a substitute plank in its proposed platform calling for a committee to deal with "specific questions" affecting women and ethnic minorities at the UMass campus.

The MSP, at a meeting attended by about 25 MSP members, other faculty, and several students, also formally approved a Professional Unity Agreement with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) with which it plans to bargain to represent the campus' 1400 faculty members.

Also approved at the meeting were 16 other platform planks, calling for the "retention and strengthening" of tenure for faculty approved through the peer evaluation process, "legally binding and efficient grievance procedures" included in the negotiating contract, and a Faculty Bill of Rights, among other items.

The minority plank was approved by the MSP after a half hour of discussion about its length and wording. At four paragraphs, it was about four times as long as other planks in the platform, and used stronger language than other planks and made a specific recommendation for the committee to handle women's and ethnic concerns.

Prof. Michael M. Thelwell, head of the Afro-American Studies Dept., presented the plank. He acknowledged it was longer than most other planks in the platform, but added he assumed the other planks would be longer and said its importance justified its length.

The plank called for the "strengthening and expansion of programs and policies" opening the university to minority peoples, and supported Affirmative Action to recruit women and ethnic minorities into the faculty and professional staff.

It also called for a permanent standing committee of women and ethnic minorities to design policies and programs dealing with women and ethnic minorities.

The entire platform, including the new plank, now goes back to the AAUP for approval.

Other planks in the platform supported a strengthening of tenure, legally binding grievance procedures, faculty input in the budgetary process, and a ratio of full time (as opposed to on leave or part time) faculty members to students of 15 to 1.

The tenure plank opposed denial of tenure for budgetary or quota reasons, and asked the "retention and strengthening of academic tenure" for all faculty approved by the peer evaluation process.

The union also called for binding grievance procedures, "including binding arbitration where necessary". On the budget, it said "budget preparation and submission should be a joint effort of the faculty and administration."

In other matters, it said teaching faculty performing "supportive functions" was "inefficient and wasteful," and hit the proposed reorganization of education in the state, saying "we are opposed to control of university affairs by the bureaucracy of the Governor, and his executive branch of the state government."

The MSP also empowered its executive committee to name seven temporary members to a 19-man governing board for the MSP/AAUP. They will serve until May 9, when elected officers will take over.

This move came because a state hearing to reach an informal agreement on a collective bargaining unit for the campus is scheduled for next week in Boston. The meeting, to be held between the UMass administration and the MSP/AAUP, had been postponed from earlier in the month at the request of the administration.

Danny Scarborough, doctoral candidate in the School of Education, explains the history of the SASSI Preparatory Dance Troup. Scarborough's Troup performed as part of the Ed. Marathon's first day of activity.

BDIC's Role Discussed

By DENNY MATTEAU

"We're now discussing the possibilities of working out some kind of program (akin to Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration) with the community colleges," said Prof. Arthur Kinney, director of BDIC, as he addressed a small group of students and visitors in the School of Education Marathon yesterday afternoon.

"BDIC (at UMass) has not yet reached its saturation point," he said, "but we may reach it by next year."

According to Prof. Kinney, a cooperative BDIC program with the other state colleges is one alternative to placing an arbitrary ceiling on the program, which he feels would be "inherently unfair".

Mount Wachusett and Berkshire Community Colleges have already expressed an interest in the idea and, Prof. Kinney said, he sees "the possibility of building closer ties between the community college and the university faculties."

Harvard Clinical Psychologist Daniel Goleman said last night that the first five states of consciousness are: waking, sleeping, dreaming and the trance state. The fifth state, he said was meditation.

Goleman Explains 'State Of Consciousness'

By STEVE FERNANDEZ

Harvard Clinical Psychologist Daniel Goleman, featured speaker in a program sponsored by DVP in conjunction with Room to Move, said last night that Western psychologists have not taken altered states of consciousness and their place in the real world seriously.

"Psychological theory is an extension of the theorist," said Goleman, "and Western psychologists are just now beginning to undergo experiences with meditation and other states of consciousness."

Goleman spent fifteen months traveling in India and studying meditation. Some of that time he was with Baba Ram Das, formerly Dr. Richard Alpert and author of the book Be Here Now.

"Our culture lacks a model." [illegible] state. This fifth state, he explained, is a world which only becomes available "when one gives up wanting and expecting."

Goleman shared a meditation exercise with the audience as he read from the Tibetan recipe to attain the fifth state. The audience kept perfect silence in tune with the relaxed mood he presented.

He also showed a slide of the Tibetan wheel, which explains the six states of mind in the Tibetan psychology. The fifth state or the Buddha realm lies outside the wheel. "This wheel did not fit into any categories of psychology I have ever seen," he said.

"India is totally supportive of spiritual work," he said. He added that in this country, if you see someone meditating you are likely to ask "why are you doing that?" In India [illegible] "why not?"

The program began with music and chanting by an Cambodia, a Buddhist monk teacher from Baba Ram Das's ashram in Hanover. He said the chant word chant "Gate Gate Para Gate" was "to get our own vibrations even to harmonic mass-vibration." Judging from the audience reaction he continues to do very well.

Athletic Council Tackles Aid

By STEVE CROWE

Scholarship policy was the main issue at the meeting of the Athletic Council yesterday afternoon. The council voted on an internal working document for their Barber awards policy and heard a policy complaint from basketball coach Jack Leaman.

Leaman, invited to discuss his basketball program criticized the current "use it or lose it" scholarship policy. At the present time, if a sport does not use its allotted number of scholarships in a year, the team loses the aid.

Leaman suggested a change in the policy to allow the sport to keep the scholarships left over from one year if the available talent is not suitable for the UMass program.

The present policy, according to Leaman, sometimes forces the team to waste money on less talented players or else lose the money altogether.

"I don't think that it's wise to have a "use it or lose it" policy if you want to have a good athletic program," said Leaman.

The basketball coach also stressed the problem of the devaluation of the scholarships. As tuition rates rise, the value of the scholarship is going down, therefore less players can be recruited on the same amount of money.

Leaman emphasized his need for more money in the basketball program. "Our aim is to be No. 1 in New England," he said. But many other schools in New England are spending more money than UMass, including Bentley, AIC, and Fairfield.

"URI and UConn are moving forward in their programs while we're, in reality, moving backwards (because the funds are remaining the same as the rate increases)."

In other action, the council adopted a "general policy statement" for the priority disbursement schedule of Barber Scholarship Awards.

The bill was designed by Ms. Maida Riggs to give the council a written policy for scholarships and was passed with minor amendments.

The policy listed the recipient programs of the award money in three basic categories. The first priority will go to "those teams that generate income for the fund, such as football, basketball, and hockey." These sports accounted for approximately 70% of the Barber Fund. The money collected at the gate and additional tournament money goes into the fund.

The second priority will go to those "other sports (the ones that don't bring in the money) that the Department wishes to encourage and help develop" to the level

(Continued on P. 7)

TEN PIN BOWLING

Monday - Saturday

BUTLER LANES

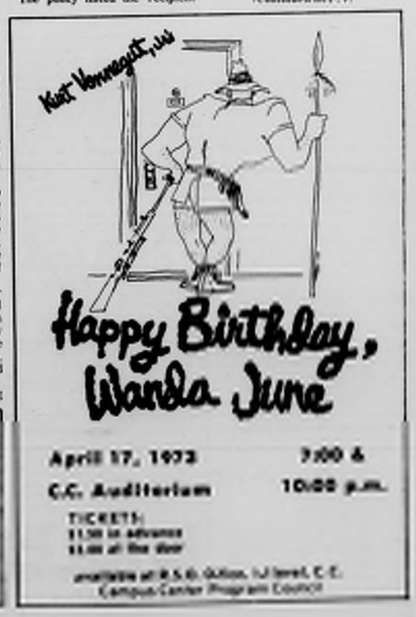

In The Nation And The World

Gen. Charges Copter Shot Down

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - A Canadian peacekeeping investigator charged Monday that a ceasefire commission helicopter was shot down in flames by a heat-seeking missile while flying over Viet Cong-held territory in South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine sharply disputed a Viet Cong claim that the helicopter met with an accident in which nine of its passengers, including a Canadian and two American civilian pilots, were killed Saturday.

"An accident!" McAlpine snapped. "Surely, with everyone in the area knowing this was an approved flight, and with verbatim reports of the survivors, I think otherwise.

"The fact is that the helicopter... did in fact sustain a heat-seeker."

"The helicopter was on a mission in South Vietnam's northwest corner for the International Commission of Control and Supervision - ICCS. Among the dead were four commission members, three crewmen and two Viet Cong liaison officers.

A second commission helicopter was hit by "sustained ground fire" and made a forced landing near the first in what McAlpine called "desperate circumstances." Its 11 passengers and crew were not hurt.

McAlpine said the pilot of the second helicopter reported seeing a missile. He quoted the airman as saying: "I saw it go by-pow!-then it burst in a ball of flames."

McAlpine, head of Canada's military delegation with the international commission, was speaking at Saigon's airport on his return from an investigation of the incident in Quang Tri Province.

Reports that the aircraft was hit by a missile were a "distortion of the truth," the Viet Cong declared in a statement.

The bodies of seven crash victims-two American pilots and a Filipino crewman, a Canadian, an Indonesian and two Hungarian officers-were brought back to Saigon from the jungle crash site Monday.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Nixon views the attacks on clearly marked ICCS helicopters as "extremely serious." The State Department said the incident was a "totally callous flaunting" of the cease-fire agreement.

In a speech to the Saigon Lions Club, Ambassador Michel Gauvin, chairman of the Canadian delegaion, said that Canada had agreed to extend its original 60 days of participation in the truce observer body "with grave doubts about the usefulness of our presence."

He said this was the result of the "rather dismal record of the ICCS so far in fulfilling its responsibilities objectively and impartially, as well as our skepticism that the ICCS can or should in fact perform the symbolic political function that some would thrust upon it.

"But we are remaining in the hope that within a relatively brief period of time the parties to the conflict will move toward a political settlement that will make our presence unnecessary."

Canadian officials have stated repeatedly that the Polish and Hungarian delegations have refused to participate seriously in an investigation of truce violations except those demanded by the Communist side.

In neighboring Cambodia, it was reported that the United States has doubled its air shipments of military equipment since the beginning of the Communist offensive early in February.

TO DISCUSS ICC PLANE DOWNINGS-High officials of the International Commission of Control board a South Vietnamese boat at Quang Tri for the northern bank of the Thach Han River, where they are to meet with Viet Cong officials about Saturday's downing of two ICC helicopters. There were no survivors in one helicopter believed to be carrying nine or ten passengers. A Viet Cong official said the second helicopter was "down, but safe." (AP)

"Although there has been a slight acceleration of deliveries, there has been no increase that could remotely be called an airlift," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies have cut nearly all highways to the capital and fuel is running short. Food and other essentials, however, are said to be adequate.

Communist forces along the Mekong River ambushed a supply convoy at the weekend but five vessels got through to Phnom Penh to ease the food and fuel situation. Two ships were set ablaze, a dozen others turned back to South Vietnam.

Capt. C.S. Lo, master of the 7,000-ton Lucky Star, reported the convoy sailed up river under an umbrella of U.S. war planes which strafed the river banks a quarter of a mile ahead.

Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads a government in exile in Peking, claimed in a message read over Hanoi radio that he narrowly escaped being killed by U.S. B52 bombers during a secret visit last month to rebel-held areas of his country.

Sihanouk, who was ousted in 1970, claimed many air strikes were made about a mile from where he was sheltering.

He said the raids were far from the battlefront and from the Ho Chi Minh trail and other Communist supply routes.

"I have seen with my own eyes the U.S. Air Force kill our civilians," he charged. "U.S. warplanes repeatedly pounded our mountains, forests, rivers, canals, rice paddies and roads.

"In reality, this is an attempt to destroy our people."

In the central highlands of South Vietnam, Communist-led forces drove a company of government militiamen from their position 10 miles southwest of Kontum, the Saigon command announced.

Russo Weeps In 'Papers' Trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Anthony J. Russo wept on the witness stand at the Pentagon papers trial Monday as he told jurors of the sufferings of a North Vietnamese villager he encountered while interviewing captured prisoners for a research study.

Russo, calling the prisoner "the strongest man I ever met," dropped his head and wiped his eyes as he told the story to jurors. Then, laughing through his tears, he said.

"See, even now when I talk about it, it comes back to me."

The 36-year-old defendant, on trial with Daniel Ellsberg, told the story to illustrate the experiences which transformed him from an "establishment" researcher on government projects to a vehement antiwar activist.

He admitted to jurors that he helped Ellsberg copy the Pentagon papers study of the Vietnam war in 1969, but said he had never seen the documents before copying them, and indicated he did not know their contents.

The balding, bespectacled Russo told of his Vietnam experiences as a researcher for the Rand Corp. think tank " it was at Rand that Ellsberg and Russo met.

Assigned to interview captured prisoners, defectors and refugees for a study of Viet Cong motivation and morale, Russo said he encountered the prisoner by accident.

"I don't remember the man's name," he said. "I remember his hand his manner. He was the strongest man I ever met. I mean he overshadows personally. It had quite an effect on me."

The man, he said, had been a soldier since 1946 and participated in 1969. His job with the North Vietnamese had been as an "education cadre," teaching young people theater and songs to sing.

"He was very committed and very sincere. We talked for two whole days... It was from him that I learned first what the people in the villages really thought. People in the villages are the people whose voices are never heard.

"He said he would never give up, no matter how much he was tortured - and he had been tortured.

"... I knew that he was telling me the truth because on the second day of the interview he recited poetry to me. He sang a song to me. He said this was a song he sang whenever he felt down.

"We had good rapport. We were friends. It was a very moving experience."

Then, Russo covered his eyes and cried.

He told jurors of his disillusionment with the results of his work in Vietnam. He said he submitted one report to the Air Force which he felt was ignored. It was a report on the use of "antipersonnel weapons" which frequently killed civilians.

"I was kind of secretly hoping that the Air Force, when they saw how bad these things were, would stop using them. But I think I was very naive." He said the use of those weapons subsequently increased.

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This Thur., April 12*
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Featuring seven of the great bassists including Milt Hinton, Ron Carter, Lisle Atkinson etc.

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Jackie McLean Qt.
A rare opportunity to hear two of the most progressive jazz bands on one program. Third World Cultural Events
Third World Cultural Events

For complete program and ticket info. Please contact 125 Hunter Hall 545-0311

*All performances Bowker Auditorium 8 p.m.

SPILLWAY OPENS-Youngsters watch from a seawall as a crane begins pulling teeth on the Bonnet Carre Spillway near New Orleans to divert part of the rising Mississippi River into Lake Ponchartrain to ease the threat of flooding in the Crescent City. (AP)

Miss. River Rising

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Army flood control experts said Monday one of the century's great Mississippi River floods was still safely squeezed within the levees-but they're girding for higher water.

"I can't tell you now whether we're peaking out or whether we're going to get a worse situation before we're through," said Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble, president of the Mississippi River Commission.

Much depends on the runoff from thawing snows and spring rains in the river's 1.24 million-square-mile watershed area, especially along the Ohio, he said.

He estimated that backwater from the river's choked tributaries has temporarily forced some 6,000 families from their homes-mainly in sections near St. Louis, Mo., and in Mississippi.

Noble ordered the opening of all 350 panels of the Bonnet Carre Spillway dam Sunday to ease the pressure on levees protecting New Orleans.

When the spillway is completely opened Tuesday nearly a sixth of the river's flow, measured at 1.6 million cubic feet a second at Vicksburg, Miss., will be diverted. It will stream through a 5.7-mile through a low land into salty Lake Pontchartrain, which connects to the Gulf of Mexico.

The order opening the dam for the first time since 1950 came after the River Forecasting Center said the water was going to 20.2 on the New Orleans gauge-within four feet of the levee top.

Opening the spillway was expected to drop the level back to 17.5 at New Orleans by Wednesday. But the latest computer readouts at the forecasting center predicted 18.6 here by April 16, even with the spillway open.

Two emergency points were reported along the 2,200 miles of levees: Montz, La., and Louisiana's Angola prison.

Angola prison farm lies inside a big bend of the Mississippi. Sand boils and seepage indicated the strain as the river leaned on the levees. Authorities stood ready to move 2,000 convicts to an Odd Army base near Alexandria, La., if conditions get worse.

At Montz, big draglines were raising a new 3,200-foot main levee at a river bend 33 miles upstream from New Orleans. The new levee backs up one being undermined by streng currents.

Gen. Noble said a rough estimate of backwater damage in seven states would exceed $150 million but stated it was nearly all in unprotected flood plain areas.

Arabs Stage Cyprus Raid

By ALEX EFTY
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Two groups of Arab guerrillas bombed an apartment building Monday where the Israeli ambassador lived, then shot up an Israeli airliner parked at the airport.

About 12 hour later Israeli commandos, apparently landing from helicopters, raided Palestinian guerrilla installations in and near Beirut and Sidon, Lebanon. Dozens of Palestinian Arab guerrillas were reported killed or wounded in the Lebanon raids.

The Israeli military command did not say whether the raids were retaliatory, but Israel in the past has struck swiftly at Palestinian guerrilla camps in Lebanon in response to terrorist acts.

At Nicosia the Arabs fought gunbattles with Cypriot police at the airport.

The government said one of the attackers, wounded in the head, died in a hospital. Three other Arabs and a Cypriot policeman were wounded.

No one was hurt in the bomb blast at the three story apartment building.

The police said they found a note indicating that the Arabs intended to hijack an airplane.

It was the fourth attack on Israeli diplomats abroad since September and the first major Arab-Israeli encounter on Cyprus, a Mediterranean island with deep troubles of its own.

Security was tight here after a weekend of bombings carried out by members of Gen. George Grivas' underground army which seeks to force union of Cyprus with Greece. The first fatal casualty of Grivas' four-month campaign came during a gun battle Monday morning in the village of Koutrafas.

Police gave this account of the Arab guerrillas' attacks:

A group of Arabs drew up in a car in front of the Israeli residence, a three-story apartment house. One ran up to the front door and left a bag of explosives there. He then rushed back to the car, but Cypriot security guards opened fire as the car started away and three of the Arabs were seized.

The bomb went off, tearing open the front of the building and blasting out the rear wall on the ground floor, so that it looked like a tunnel.

The Israeli ambassador, Rahamin Timor, said later he had left his residence on the third floor for his office just before the blast.

Timor reported in a telephone interview with the Israeli radio that the embassy was aware of the possibility of a terrorist attack.

He went on: "I heard a powerful explosion and a second one immediately afterward.

"Just as I was about to enter the embassy building my staff told me they saw smoke coming from my house. I ran home . . . and saw the first floor was almost completely destroyed.

"Just then they were carrying away the wounded policeman."

Shortly after the explosion, Arabs traveling in two cars crashed through the gates of the airport. One car reached the El Al Viscount which was waiting to take on passengers for Tel Aviv in Israel. Police forced the other car aside and it crashed into another gate.

The men in the first car opened fire on the plane and Cypriot police and the Israeli security men started shooting in return.

Witnesses said the Israeli first fired a revolver, then ran into the aircraft and emerged with a submachine gun. He opened fire and hit all three Arabs as they scrambled out of the car which by this time had crashed into a mobile generator near the tail of the plane.

Occupants of the second car jumped out and one of them knocked out a policeman by hitting him on the head with a hand grenade.

After a brief gun battle two Arabs were captured. Unconfirmed reports said a third man in the second car managed to escape.

Israelis Retaliate In Lebanon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli raiders struck Arab guerrilla bases in Beirut and Sidon, Lebanon, Monday night hours after Arab commando raids on Israeli targets in Nicosia, Cyprus, the military command in Tel Aviv announced.

A communique said the Israeli forces withdrew after "mission accomplished," with four of their number wounded. It was the first Israeli raid into Lebanon since Feb. 21.

Police in Beirut, the Lebanese capital, said the Israelis struck a number of Palestinian offices and killed or wounded 40 guerrillas.

Among the Arabs reported dead were Mohammed Yussef Najjar, No. 2 man in the major Palestinian guerrilla group Al Fatah, and Kamal Adwan, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

First reports in Beirut said five civilians also were killed and 10 Lebanese security police were wounded.

The Israelis landed by helicopter at Ouzai, three miles south of Beirut, took over civilian cars and went to the Sabra Palestine refugee camp near the airport, Lebanese police said.

Other Israelis headed for the center of the city to an area near the Hotel Bristol, where one of the slain guerrilla leaders lived.

The Israelis were dressed in civilian clothes, police said. Lebanese security police and guerrilla forces engaged one group.

The attack occurred 12 hours after Arab guerrillas bombed the Israeli ambassador's residence in Nicosia and attacked an Israeli airliner there.

Israeli forces had not struck at the Lebanese capital since December 1968, when airborne commandos hit Beirut airport and blew up Arab civilian airliners.

The Israeli military command said Monday night's raids were on "terrorist" bases inside the two Lebanese cities. It gave no other details.

The military communique, issued early Tuesday, said Israeli forces had returned to their bases.

The military command refused to say immediately whether the deep penetration raids were a direct reprisal for the attacks in Cyprus, but the assaults were in line with Israeli's "strike hard" policy against the guerrillas.

The Israelis announced last October, after 11 Israeli sportsmen were murdered by Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympic Games, that they would hit the guerrillas wherever they could be reached, without waiting for provocation.

Other reports in Beirut said Israeli gunboats landed on beaches near the city and unloaded Mercedes cars were unloaded to be used in the raids.

The Israelis fired tracer bullets from the gunboats toward the refugee camp, which is located near the airport within sight of the sea, the reports said.

Indians Take Grievances To Washington

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indian activist Russell Means was accused at a congressional hearing Monday of leading a "group of goons" during the seizure of historic Wounded Knee.

Means ignored the personal comments by Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla., a member of the House Indian Affairs subcommittee that is holding hearings on Wounded Knee and the seizure of the Bureau of Affairs last year.

Haley said the American Indian Movement demonstrators led by Means were "a group of goons or gallery rats, if you want to call them that."

Means was asked by Haley: "How do you figure you have a protest right . . . to go out and break the law? If you and your bunch of hoodlums go out and destroy property how are you going to contribute those people to it?"

Means' followers at Wounded Knee were still holding out in their weapons Monday, ignoring government appeals to surrender them.

The Indians say they will not lay down their arms until progress is made in negotiations on Indian treaties.

The government, however, says there will be no further talks until the arms are turned over to marshals.

Before appearing at the hearing, Means held a news conference where he said the Indians have agreed to stack arms if the White House will meet with representatives. He said he had received no immediate response from the White House.

At Wounded Knee, Kent Frizzell, U.S. assistant attorney general, said there would be no talks until the girls on account of a message he said after the village battles night. Frizzell said the Indians sent word they wanted a meeting at the square chapel at Wounded Knee.

Frizzell said he regretted the government's audio surveillance or rejection of plans scheduled and Saturday night.

At the Capitol, the House Indian affairs subcommittee opened three days of hearings on the Indian problems.

The first witness was Toby Eagle Bull, a longtime Oglala Sioux tribal officer who spoke for the tribe rulers.

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Meat Price Concern Continues

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers who took part in the nationwide boycott of beef, lamb and pork started back to the meat counter yesterday, but supermarket spokesmen said it was too early to tell whether sales would return to normal.

An Associated Press spot check showed mixed reaction yesterday - the first shopping day in most areas after the end of the week-long boycott and the deadline for posting price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on most meat items.

A spokesman for Grand Union said he had talked to personnel from several of the chain's 43 outlets in the Washington, D.C. area and commented: "We've gotten a Monday like we can't remember. Things are jumping."

He said, however, that he would not know until later in the week just how sales would compare to preboycott weeks. The spokesman said price ceilings had been posted throughout the chain which announced last week that it would hold meat prices at least 10 cents per pound below the ceiling for the rest of April.

The meat manager of an Acme Markets, Inc., in Philadelphia said, "We're selling a little less than on an average Monday for us."

He said meat sales last week were down almost 25 per cent from the normal total of $29,000 and added that the store had to throw out a lot of unsold items.

Consumers were divided over whether to stock up on steak and other higher priced items. Several boycott groups, including FIT-Fight Inflation Together - called for a continuation of meatless menus every Tuesday and Thursday.

One woman at a Miami store said she was buying meat as usual because "I'm tired of suffering for noble causes."

Another Miami housewife, Carol Oppel, said, "I intend to cut back and to continue to buy selectively and buy as little meat as possible. Once you get used to it, being without meat is not difficult."

A spokesman for the 61-store Salt Lake City, Utah district of Safeway said he didn't know yet whether the meat business was back to normal. He said, however, that the boycott didn't decrease total business, but resulted in a change in buying habits. Meat sales were down about 15 per cent last week, he said, and sales of items like fish and TV dinners were up 15 per cent.

Columbus housewives apparently were buying chicken as a substitute for red meat. One supermarket manager said there was a "chicken crisis" and announced he was limiting customers to two chickens each; another store owner said poultry was sold only to people who bought other meat items too.

There was some concern about a possible red meat shortage because of lower livestock supplies at market last week. Farmers withheld cattle and hogs from the stockyards, protesting declining prices.

Frank Vaia, vice president of Nation Wide Beef Inc. of Chicago, said there was presently a 10 per cent decline in the availability of livestock products and said blizzards may cripple the transportation of dressed beef from Western and Southwestern areas.

The Berks Packing Co. in Reading, Pa., shut down Monday because of a shortage of meat for processing. A company spokesman said the firm, which mostly handles pork, would reopen Tuesday.

A retail meat dealer in Reading said, "The farmers held back last week and we are feeling it this week." Meat prices generally remained stable during boycott week, but there were scattered cuts and some new reductions were announced Monday. The Giant Eagle Supermarket chain, with 37 stores in western Pennsylvania and one in Ohio, said prices in every category of fresh meat would be reduced as much as 30 cents per pound below the ceiling starting on Tuesday. Two other chains in the area announced similar moves last week.

Barbara Kaiser, a native of Cleveland now living in West Germany, is on vacation in Florida and was piling her cart with steaks at a Miami area store on Monday. "By comparison with the prices in Germany, meat here is cheap," she said. "My four children and I were longing to have a good steak when we arrived in the States last week. That is all we are eating until we go home again."

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said he wasn't surprised that Patrick Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union, has asked President Nixon to fire him. Butz said Gorman apparently was disturbed by his Butz' "laying it on the table" about farmers getting only 43 cents of the consumer food dollar while middlemen take the rest.

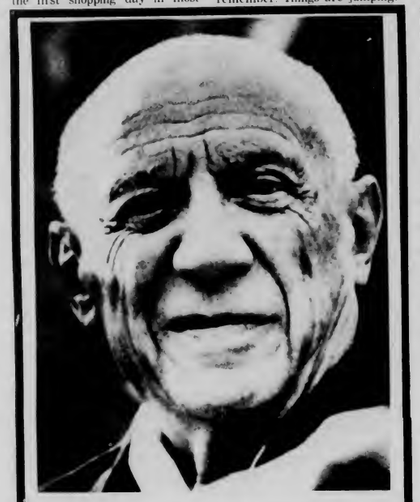

PABLO PICASSO-Pablo Picasso, the Spanish-born painter, died in his villa in Mougins, on the French Riviera. No details were immediately available on the cause of death. Picasso was 91. (AP)

Picasso's Family Discusses Funeral

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

MOUGINS, France (AP) - Icy rain fell on the Riviera home of Pablo Picasso all day yesterday as his family met in seclusion to discuss funeral arrangements for the century's most influential artist.

His son Paulo, apppearing at the gate of the villa to let in members of the family, told newsmen nothing had been decided.

"There is nothing definite yet," said Paulo. "You know, the death of my father causes problems."

He refused to speak at length with newsmen at the closely guarded gate. But authoritative sources confirmed earlier reports filtering out of the villa that the family wanted a private funeral, perhaps away from the Cannes area.

Paulo, son of Picasso's first wife Olga, refused to explain what he meant by problems surrounding Picasso's death.

The painter died Sunday at age 91 from a heart attack and fluid in the lungs. His body lay in a bedroom on his hilltop home surrounded by white flowers.

Armand Antoby, Picasso's business manager and an attorney, indicated to newsmen that Picasso had left no will directing the disposal of thousands of paintings, worth perhaps millions of dollars, stored in various rooms in the villa.

Whether this was one of the problems alluded to by Paulo Picasso was not clear.

Son Paulo, 52, arrived at the villa late Sunday. He joined the painter's widow Jacqueline, 47, and her daughter Catherine by a previous marriage.

Picasso's three illigitimate children, known to have been on uneasy terms with Jacqueline, did not come to Mougins. They were his daughter Maya, born of his liaison with Marie Therese Walter, and a son, Claude, and a second daughter, Paloma, born of his liaison with French artist Francoise Gillot.

Several years ago, Claude and Paloma lost a French court case in which they tried to force Picasso to legitimize them. They are expected to launch new proceedings to claim a share of the painter's immense inheritance, including millions of dollars worth of paintings.

Patients Get Atomic Pacemakers

Associated Press Writer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Doctors implanted the first American-made nuclear-powered pacemakers in the hearts of volunteer patients yesterday. The atomic devices are expected to last five times longer than battery-powered models.

Seven patients received the plutonium units, about the size of a cigarette lighter, early in the day. Eight similar operations are planned this week.

The operations were the first approved by the Atomic Energy Commission although a French model has been implanted in about 20 patients in the United States and many more in Europe.

A pacemaker modifies irregular heart beats by sending out electric signals. It can keep the heart going at the normal rate of 72 beats per minute.

Among the patients receiving atomic pacemakers Monday was Max Spieler, a 60-year-old meat inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Given a local anaesthetic, he was conscious during the hour-long operation and met with reporters minutes after leaving the operating room.

"I feel very good, all charged up," he said.

Spieler, from Nutley, N.J., is the president of the Pacemakers Foundation, a group he organized to promote research in the field. He was one of the first persons to volunteer for a nuclear-powered pacemaker four years ago.

The youngest patient to undergo the operation was Roxanne Hutchinson, a 12-year-old school cheerleader from Grand Rapids, Mich., who brought her uniform to the hospital for "good luck."

She suffered her first heart attack at the age of 5 weeks and had her first pacemaker when she was 22 months old.

Monday's operations were at the Beth Israel Medical Center and nine other hospitals are expected to implant 39 nuclear pacemakers in the next few months.

Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, one of four surgeons performing the operation, said: "The amazing significance is in the fact that these people were being operated on every two years and now it may be every 20 years."

Conventional models, now used by some 60,000 Americans, are powered by electrical batteries and must be replaced after about 18 months.

Their protective capsules are believed to be strong enough to withstand direct impacts of bullets, a hospital spokesman said, and give off less radiation than a radium dial on a watch.

The nuclear model, weighing about 3 1/2 ounces and powered by plutonium 238, a radioactive isotope, is expected to last 10 years or more.

Each patient will carry home a telephone monitoring device and periodically call the hospital to have the pacemaker activity checked. The federal government is paying for the implants in the first 54 volunteers around the nation. The estimated cost is about $5,000 per pacemaker.

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Black Music Fills S.U.B.

(Continued from P. 1)

not printed. He cited the need for free access, using as examples such magazines as **Down Beat** and **Rolling Stone** as undertaking a concerted effort to destroy Black popular music.

Art Davis pointed to the multi-million dollar aspects of the music industry as being "not controlled by the innovators", saying that many innovators "die penniless", and that many radio stations "will not play the real thing". He thought that craft unionization should be formed on the basis of "awakening of musicians". He also cited his recent court case with the New York Philharmonic as an example of Racism within the music establishment.

Sunny Murray talked about the process whereby the people "feed the monster", referring to the music business as a whole. He also stated that "before the music was dying . . . it now needs a shot in the arm." He rejected the ranking of Black percussionists by merits as "games" and the degree of work involved as "unpaid overtime", taking instead the music's relationship to the Black person.

Dr. Ortez cited the need for the professionalization and ownership of Black music, left up to the musicians themselves. He pointed to the resurgence of interest in jazz, and hoped that this time it would not be easy to manipulate.

Staff photo/Pam Perry

A member of the Art Ensemble here at UMass, Clayton Riley spoke of the history and interpretation of Black music by whites. He stressed the need for Black literature on this subject. He also asked the participants to remember that there was a unique quality to Black music in that it has been "our (the black people's) literature". He cited this quality as one of the intrinsic strengths of the Afro-American tradition as opposed to the European tradition of knowledge through the printed page.

Workshop topics for the afternoon included "Black Music and the Latin Carribean Influence" and "Folk, Gospel, Blues, Black Music Continuum and Community Concepts".

The Black Musicians' Conference is being presented under the auspices of the Institute for Pan—American Studies.

Harvard Objects To 'Indian College'

BOSTON (AP)—Harvard College, which ran an "Indian College," for 40 years in the 1600's has objected to legislation which would require establishment of at least 25 American Indian fellowships.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Charles F. Flaherty Jr., D-Cambridge, told a legislative committee Monday the bill "corrects a major injustice perpetrated on Indians by that noble institution in the city of Cambridge."

He also added his measure "gives Harvard a little tickle in the process."

Flaherty's bill, filed for Russel Barsh of Cambridge, would require the university to establish the post of Chancellor of Indian Studies and to establish at least 25 fellowships, providing tuition, board and room expenses, to American Indians.

The measure notes that Harvard received a 400-pound grant from the Commissioners of the United Colonies of New England in 1653 to build a college for Indian scholars. It says Harvard abandoned the college in 1693 on the condition that Indians subsequently get "rent free" studies at Harvard.

A university spokesman told the Education Committee Monday it regards the bill as "unconstitutional".

Atty. Roger A. Moore said the measure sought to intrude on the province of the state's courts to determine whether a "charitable trust" was being properly administered.

Moore said Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn is now studying the situation and "will take whatever action he deems appropriate."

And he said the university administration has taken no position on the substantive issue-whether Harvard should establish an Indian fellowship program.

Members of the committee were skeptical about legislation that would force a private university to adopt a program, but Flaherty's bill noted the Massachusetts Constitution authorizes the legislature to "alter the government of Harvard University, in the best interest and advancement of the University and of letters."

Moore submitted to the committee a legal memorandum stating that the issue was one of a charitable trust and said "the question of determining what a group of Englishmen meant in 1653 is extremely difficult."

Flaherty's office said Barsh was an Indian student at Harvard. Barsh did not appear at the hearing.

The measure picked up some support from another legislator, Rep. James E. Smith, D-Lynn.

"Harvard is so often in the forefront of things," said Smith. "Let's put them in the forefront here."

Student Athletic Fee

(Continued from P. 3)

determined by the University and recommended by the Athletic council.

This second group of athletic programs would move towards a "phase out" or at least a reduction of their need for Barber money as their program becomes more "attractive to the prospective student-athletes."

Director of the Department of Athletics, Frank McInerney was hopeful that when these programs reached such a level, "athletes will be more attracted..and when this happens, less scholarship money will be needed."

The third priority for scholarship aid would go to those sports "that have had support and are in the 'phase out' stage of their development."

Other business included a limited report on the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) by Assistant Athletic Director, Bob O'Connel. It was concise due to the fact that he had not as yet received a financial report from the NIT committee. The general feeling, he said, was that UMass (with 4 of the tourney's 66 shares) would earn $6-7,000.

Students To Protest Tuition Hikes In Boston

Several busloads of students from North Adams State and Boston State as well as representatives from all the member schools in the state system of higher education are expected to converge on the State House in Boston this morning as several tuition related bills come up for a hearing at 10:30.

The expected onslaught of students is being brought on, according to Rick Hardy, Chairman of the University and State Communications Committee (USCC), by several bills which, if eventually enacted into law, could result in tuition increases up to $1,000.

The substance of these bills is this: they would set tuition rates for public institutions as a function of the student's ability to pay. Hardy says that if these are eventually passed tuition rates could, for the average UMass student, go as high as the $1,000 range.

Hardy, as spokesman for USCC will speak in opposition to these bills today.

Other bills which are scheduled to be discussed at the hearing include one which would place a **freeze on all tuitions at public institutions** and one which would increase student financial aid.

Hardy says the USCC supports these bills.

The hearing is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., **somewhere in the State** House. Hardy expects it to be in Gardner Auditorium, but that is not definite.

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Wounded Knee

Indians: 'We Are Not Playing Here'

"We have sat and watched them pass here to get gold out and have said nothing. My friends, when I went to Washington I went into your money-house and I had some young men with me, but none of them took any money out of that house while I was with them. At the same time, when your Great Father's people come into my country, they go into my money-house (the Black Hills) and take money out."

--Mawatani Hanska (Long Mandan)

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (LNS)--"We smoked the sacred pipe with our white brothers in the past," said Wallace Black Elk after the signing of the agreement between the U.S. government and the Indians at Wounded Knee, and the treaties were broken. This is real. We are not playing here. Our life is at stake. It concerns our children and children unborn."

The Indians (Oglala Sioux from the Pine Ridge Reservation plus American Indian Movement (AIM) activists and other Indians from all over the country) had held the tiny town for 37 days. They had held it against a force of FBI agents, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police, federal marshalls, vigilantes and the "goon squad" of corrupt tribal chairman Richard Wilson. The federal force was armed with M-16s and other automatic weapons as well as teargas and armored personnel carriers. Over 100,000 rounds of bullets were fired into Wounded Knee. "People would wake up with bullets lying under their beds," said an observer in Rapid City.

So after days of negotiations with the Justice Department officials, an agreement of six points was reached. They are:

1. Traditional chiefs of the Teton Sioux from all Sioux reservations will meet the third week of May with the White House, to set up a Presidential Treaty Commission to examine the 1868 Sioux Treaty. Russell Means of AIM will attend a preliminary meeting on April 7, and will telephone the Indians occupying Wounded Knee from Washington. If the negotiations are going well, the people at Wounded Knee will begin to lay down their arms.

2. Occupants of Wounded Knee against whom federal warrants are pending will submit to arrest and be taken to Rapid City. They will be released but eventaully will have to put up bail. They will be searched for "snipers, unlawful weapons, and other dangerous devices." Federal marshalls and FBI agents will be stationed on the reservation until the situation is "stable". No person involved in lawful political acitivity in connection with the reservation will be interfered with.

3. The government agrees to mount an intensive investigation into violations of Federal criminal laws throughout the reservation--including abuses by any governing authority, such as the tribal government or the local BIA.

4. The government agrees to audit tribal funds, federal funds and police financing on the Pine Ridge Reservation. The results will be made public.

5. The Department of Justice is to institute civil rights proceedings to protect the personal property and the civil, political and legal rights of individual Oglala Sioux against unlawful abuses by the tribal governing authority. This is to be done according to the Indian Bill of Rights in the 1868 Treaty. The Justice Department will seek to apply restraint against any actions of the tribal council, tribal court or the BIA police which are in violation of the rights of individual tribal members.

6. The above agreement will serve as the basis for Wounded Knee occupants to lay down "unlawful" arms, for the evacuation of the bunkers and the removal of roadblocks.

Russell Means described the agreement as "a small victory, a preliminary victory, in our war with the United States over our treaty rights." The government has agreed to discuss the 1868 treaty, in which Sioux were promised much of the land of North and South Dakota and Wyoming unless 3/4 of the adult, Indian male population agreed to sell it. But by 1876 the Indians had already been swindled out of most of the land, including their sacred Black Hills, where gold had just been discovered.

In the treaty the government also had agreed to respect the tribal governing structure. However, by the 1920's and '30's the U.S. government had instituted its own system for the election of tribal governmental offices.

The Indians consider it a victory that the present agreement was negotiated directly between the U.S. government, traditional tribal leaders and AIM. They have succeeded in bypassing the authority of Richard Wilson, the tribal chairman controlled by the local BIA office.

The Indians' occupation of Wounded Knee served to bring the condition of Indians into national focus. The Harris poll--hardly a radical barometer--reported that 76% of the people polled felt that Indians have not been well treated, 59% said that the U.S. government had not lived up to its treaties with the Indians, and 59% believed that Indians have not been given a chance to determine their own future through self-government.

Indians inside bunker they built in Wounded Knee. (LNS)

Pernaps it is public and world opinion that forced Nixon to grant as much as he had to the Indians, and fear of what would happen if he let the feds loose with their guns in Wounded Knee. At the beginnig of the takeover, a federal official was quoted as saying "I'm not going to have another Kent State' I'm not going to give them another Wounded Knee. That's the name of the game."

There is still much to be settled over the peace agreement. Already the government has claimed that all arms are to be surrendered. On the other hand, the Indians claim that they should only have to surrender illegal weapons such as automatic weapons.

Nixon has promised that a commission would investigate the broken treaties after the Indians' November occupation of the BIA offices in Washington. The commission never materialized.

Yet some things have been gained. "They didn't recognize us as human beings--they have to now," said Grace Black Elk. "We also want to be recognized as a nation. We don't want to constantly be placed in reservations--I call them concentration campus--where they want to keep us. I don't want to be trained to stay in a certain place--like you train a dog or something. It's about time we stood up and were recognized as human beings."

Two Indians in basement of church in Wounded Knee where the kitchen is. A quote found on the wall from Red Cloud is, "They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one—they promised to take our land and they took it. (LNS)

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THUR. & FRI., APRIL 12 & 13
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dominican Repression Increases

SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. (LNS)—Two months ago in early February, a guerrilla force was reported to have landed on the southern coast of the Dominican Republic. Two weeks later the government of Joaquin Balaguer claimed to have killed the alleged leader of the guerrillas, ex-colonel Francisco-Alberto Caamano Deno. Caamano had also led the Constitutionalist Revolution of 1965.

Two journalists were allowed to take pictures of the corpse to give credibility to the claim. Eventually, a blurred photo of a group of men standing around what appears to be the body of a man appeared in papers around the world. Most of the international press at that point considered the "abortive invasion" a closed case.

However, there now appears evidence that this is not the case. Following the invasion, thousands of troops were sent into the area where the guerrillas were supposed to be. By the end of February the government claimed to have encircled the guerrillas close to the point where they had landed. When the guerrillas refused to surrender, the area was systematically bombed for two days. Government troops which then honeycombed the area could not find a trace of the invasion force.

The Armed Forces now admit that the guerrillas had outmaneuvered them and are progressing north towards the heart of the country and into the central mountain range. Two thousand troops, helicopters (five of which have already been crippled by guerrilla fire) and a Special Operations unit of the National Police subsequently moved their center of operations to the district of Bonao. The possible area of guerrilla activity now covers 500 square kilometers.

The credibility of the Armed Forces was further undermined when enough evidence was provided from different sources to question the assertion that Caamano had been killed in battle. The government refused to turn the corpse over to Caamano's family despite the fact that Caamano's father is a high-ranking officer in the Dominican Armed Forces.

Meanwhile the wife of a taxi-driver who bore a striking resemblance to Caamano reported that her husband had disappeared. She claimed that it was his corpse which was shown to the journalists, not Caamano's. Finally a member of the guerrilla band, Peno Jaquez, who had been sent shortly after the landing to Santo Domingo on a mission, was secretly interviewed by a major Dominical newspaper, **Ultima Hora**.

He denied Caamano was dead and challenged the government to publicly present the corpse for identification. The regime refused to comply.

Balaguer responded by accusing Pena Jaquez of engineering a plot to murder him. At the same time, the National Police asserted that Pena Jaquez was one of their undercover agents and that he had made the statements under pressure from the "Communists."

This is a copy of the photo that appeared in the papers around the world announcing the "death" of the alleged leader of a guerrilla force in the Dominican Republic, ex-colonel Francisco-Alberto Caamano Deno. The "fact" of his death was refuted as soon as it was reported, but most of the international press still considered it as fact. Increased Guerrilla Action has furthered popular disbelief in Official reports concerning Caamano's death.

The confusion and contradictions within the ranks of the Balaguer regime became even more glaring when another person they had identified as a slain guerrilla gave a press conference in Havana where he is studying. The Army later admitted to the error.

These successive blunders not only spread popular disbelief of official reports but have also led most observers to question the efficiency of Dominican counter-insurgency forces. This is a surprising situation considering the millions in U.S. aid which have gone into training and supplying Balaguer's Green Berets and National Police.

If Balaguer wasn't able to wipe out the guerrilla force he did take advantage of the circumstances to decree special security measures, close down the university and secondary schools, and intensify the repression against all political opposition forces.

Repression is a fact of life in the Dominican Republic. Its history consists of a succession of dictatorships and U.S. interventions. Since his 1966 election to the presidency, Balaguer has worked hard to develop and refine the repressive tactics of his former mentor, dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Balaguer was "elected" in 1966, with the help of 40,000 U.S. troops, sent by President Johnson. In 1965, Juan Bosch and his Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) was elected on the promise that he would institute major economic reforms. His election provoked a right-wing coup, led by General Wessin, which many observers believed was backed by the U.S. Wessin y Wessin, which many observers believed was backed by the U.S.

In response to that coup, some of the military, led by Francisco-Alberto Caamano Deno, organized a move to restore Bosch's constitutionally elected government. When it became clear that Caamano's was leading a popular uprising, the U.S. sent 40,000 Marines to "keep the peace." After a series of further complications, they pushed forward Dr. Balaguer as a compromise president.

When it came time for Balaguer to be re-elected in 1970, he was forced to bring his U.S.-trained National Police and Green Berets into the streets to insure that things would go well. Ballot boxes were stuffed. Many voters who wished to support a boycott of the election promoted by a left coalition led by the PRD, were forced to vote. Many were paid to vote more than once.

Of course, there was violence. Even the N.Y. Times columnist observing the election noticed: "the police chiefs, who are all military officers, are more important as organizers of Mr. Balaguer's re-election campaign than the local chairmen of the President's Reformist Party. Opposition activities, such as street meetings, are violently repressed by the police."

The death rate caused by government repression is the highest in Latin America. The World Council of Peace published the following statistics showing the death rate either by "disappearance" or outright assassination by the right-wing terrorist groups like "La Banda" and "Los Incontrolables."

*1966: one death of "disappearance" every 2 days and 6 hours.

1973 COMMENCEMENT

DATE: MAY 26, 1973
TIME: 10:00 A.M.
PLACE: ALUMNI STADIUM

DISTRIBUTION of CAPS and GOWNS:
Where: University Store
When: May 2 -- May 25
Time: Regular University Store Hours

Also: 8:00 -- 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 26 at Alumni Stadium

DOCTORAL HOODS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE at a cost of $13.50 each.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. -- Robing for Commencement
All students assemble at the south end of the stadium, inside the fence.
10:00 a.m. -- Procession Commences
10:15 a.m. -- 12:00 Noon Commencement Ceremony

RAINY DAY SCHEDULE:
In the event of substantial rain, May 26 Commencement Ceremonies will not be conducted at the Stadium. Ceremonies will take place in the following locations:
Curry Hicks Cage: Platform Party
Distinguished Guests
Graduate School
College of Arts and Sciences
Boyden Gymnasium: All others.

SEATING WILL BE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS.
FURTHER INFORMATION: Office of Public Affairs--Room 231 Whitmore Building 5-2560

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Total Repudiation

Although the Watergate investigations are far from complete, news sources have leaked enough information to give an outline of who and what was involved.

The investigations may not uncover all the facts, and the whole truth may never be revealed, but the evidence and information which has been reported points to a peculiar atmosphere at the White House.

Although the role of President Nixon has not been uncovered, this aspect of the Watergate scandal is anticlimactic at this point.

As more information is revealed the nature of White House Staff involvement grows. It is beyond the point of innocence. The Nixon administration will be written up in the history books with the likes of Grant and Harding.

It seems fitting therefore that the actions of the Nixon appointees should succumb to the same fate of the Grant and Harding administrations; total repudiation by the American public.

'AS LONG AS I'M ACCUSED OF CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES . . . FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES FOR 200 GRAND?'

Dean Tucker

He's Our Man

Collegian supersleuth Charles Camelopard remained in Washington this week to monitor President Nixon's private lines. Suspicion that there would be much talk about the resignation of L. Patrick Gray as replacement for the late J. Edgar Hoover was confirmed by the recordings of Camelopard's ever-ready ear. The most revealing news came by way of a call between Attorney General Richard Kleindeinst and President Nixon:

Ring, Ring.

"Hello."

"Hello Dick, this is Richard, what are you up to?"

"Oh, not an awful lot, nice day for golf isn't it?"

"Yeah, but I haven't played since I worked with Ike, I just played to keep him happy, you know this generation of peace has to be a personal thing too."

"I know it, what's on your mind, Mr. President?"

"It's this FBI mess. Since I gave Gray the nudge to withdraw himself as a candidate I've been having a hell of a time deciding who to push for the job. The Senate has been giving me trouble all along. First Carswell, then Haynsworth, now Gray; the only reason he withdrew was because he wasn't going to be confirmed."

"I thought you hinted that maybe Henry Peterson or John Ingersoll from BNDD would take the job."

"Well I suppose so, but what I really need to do is to re-organize the FBI. Everyone is complaining that since Edgar died the whole thing is too partisan. We've got to find someone who cannot be linked to me like Gray was, that way no one will think the FBI is on my side. It still will be, if we get the right man."

"Who do you have in mind?"

"Well Dick that's where you come in. I want you to look around in the Justice Department and find someone for us to nominate. I've got a list of qualifications that he should fill, you take them and look around and call me back in a couple of hours."

"Yes, Mr. President."

"What are the qualifications."

"I think that we should try to keep the man as non-partisan as possible so the first requirement is that he must never have voted in any election, that way Byrd and all those bomb throwing Democrats won't be able to say our man has any allegiances. If you can find a man that's generally apathetic we'll be in business. Secondly, he shouldn't attend church because we have to make sure that he isn't pressured from the Pope or Golda Meir or the Guru or anyone. I want a man who is uninvolved. Make sure he doesn't read the papers or subscribe to Playboy, and lastly make sure he is willing to relocate."

"Why is that?"

"I've decided to move the bureau out of Washington altogether. All this talk about the proximity of the FBI to the Executive Branch is causing me to turn grey."

"Where are you going to move the Bureau to, Sir? I heard that there's some space available at the Watergate Complex."

"That place is too damn expensive. Since all that bugging mess started they've doubled the rent. They've used American politics for personal gain. I find that intolerable. But I have a better idea. Bebe Rebozo has some land in Westfall Oregon. It's a small town, the population is eight. We could build an office out there. If any of the locals ask what's going on, we'll run 'em out of town, or put them on welfare."

"Good idea, how can you explain all this to the voters though."

"Oh never mind, we can get Ziegler to make up some explanation."

"Right, of course, I'll look around in my files and call you back in a couple of hours."

"OK, goodbye Dick."

Camelopard waited the two hours and then some passing the time reading **The Diet Revolution.** Finally the phone rang.

"Hello, Mr. President, Dick here. We're in luck. I found just the man you wanted. His name is Harold Oninger. He's a janitor in the computer room. He doesn't vote, go to church, swear, drink, carouse, and he doesn't mind moving. He lives in a little rooming house over on N Street and can be ready to move in two hours.

"Beautiful. He's our man, we'll send him up for confirmation this week. That's really great, remind me to consider you as a possible partner for my law firm in 1976."

"Thanks Sir, there's one more surprise I have for you."

"Yeah, what."

"This guy Oninger looks like a bulldog."

"Gloriosky, ain't politics grand, see you around Dick."

Dean Tucker is a Collegian columnist.

Galen Tinder

Watergate

The Watergate incident, which here means the actual event and all its subsequent ramifications is one of the most complicated and potentially lethal scandals ever to be visited upon an American administration. The Nixon Administration has, from the very beginning, issued a number of brief and terse statements denying any White House involvement in the affair but has gone no further than this, to the increasing dissatisfaction of many politicians, Democratic and Republican alike.

To date the most damning finger pointed at the White House has been that of James W. McCord, one of the original Watergate defendants and a former member of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. McCord, in the hope of getting a lighter jail sentence, has vowed to tell all and has, while testifying before a Senate committee, already implicated a number of former and present White House Staff members including former Attorney General John Mitchell, John Dean III, Nixon's legal counsel, and H.R. Haldelman, one of the President's right hand men. Since McCord has promised to provide documentation in support of his allegations and since a Senate committee will be holding televised hearings on Watergate next months, it is highly unlikely that the Administration's closed-mouth attitude will prove tenable for very much longer.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Watergate incident has been the reaction it has illicited from the American people which has not, to put it mildly, been one of outrage and indignation or even disbelief. By and large the American people have greeted Watergate with a mixture of apathy and resigned acceptance and a recent poll found that the political preferences of 71% of the voting public would remain unaffected even if it turned out that high-ranking Administration officials were involved in Watergate. Common justifications for this lack of concern were that one votes for the man and not the party, that candidates should be judged by "how they run their campaigns, what they say", and the conviction that "one rotten apple doesn't spoil the whole barrel".

Such attitudes are so appallingly naive that one is forced to conclude that something more fundamental lies at the base of Americas reaction, or lack thereof, to Watergate. The question of whether Nixon was personally involved in planning Watergate is of less importance than is commonly realized. Even if he was not, and this is far from certain, he was at the very least responsible for creating an atmosphere within his administration which encouraged such practices. It is difficult to imagine how a president who is incapable of setting a proper moral tone within his own administration could possibly to so for the entire country.

The two most obvious explanations for the public reaction to Watergate are 1) people don't simply care and 2) they are so alienated from the political process already that one more example of blatent corruption leaves them unsurprised and unaffected. Regardless of which explanation one prefers, and the proper one is probably a combination of the two, it is possible to draw from them some very pessimistic conclusions concerning the future of viable democracy in the United States. If American democracy is indeed entering into the first stage of its death throes, and there is other evidence to substantiate this view, then future historians will undoubtedly single out the Vietnam war and Watergate as two primary causes and manifestations of the decline. It is for this reason that regardless of the final outcome of the Watergate incident, that outcome will be of less importance than will be the public reaction it receives.

Galen Tinder is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Letters To The Editor

Racist Sports Story

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to the **Collegian** to express my disappointment with the crude, racist sports story "Stickers Whip Green" which appeared on the back page of the Monday, April 9th, issue.

In this story, writer Howie Bloom tries to make an analogy between the UMass lacrosse team defeating Dartmouth and a saga from the American past where the "good guys"—presumably whites defeat the savage Indians. It's bad enough that stereotyped versions of American Indians have been perpetrated by Hollywood, dime novels, etc. that a UMass sports journalist should have to resort to this poor humor. Bloom's opening paragraph was particularly disgusting: "It was real wild west stuff. The Indians invade from foreign stamping grounds, with the idea of running rough-shod over the good guys foremost in their minds. They draw first blood, of course, but after a fiercely fought battle, they succumb to the superior firepower of the good guys, and retreat back to their own reservation to regroup for their next encounter. Thank the Lord the good guys always win." (Sounds like John Wayne wrote the article).

Fortunately, the UMass 'Redmen' are now the Minutemen and the Dartmouth Indians are known as the Big Green—but changing nicknames or mascot names to avoid offending ethnic or minority groups is not nearly enough to peel away the stigma of racist thought.

For weeks now, the Ameriaan Indian Movement has been challenging federal authority by militantly holding the area of Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Hopefully, Washington will ultimately listen and negotiate fairly, and maybe even make good on some of the hundreds of broken treaties and promises that have been dealt the American Indian enroute to their systematic murder, genocide, and cultural deprivation that native Americans have had to experience throughout American History's imperialism.

Unfortunately, America only seems to respond to the plight of the oppressed when violence is concerned, and the representatives of the various tribes at Wounded Knee may have to use their loaded weapons to achieve their objectives. Howard Bloom's pen was a loaded weapon when he wrote the beginning of his story—"Stickers Whip Green". Racist remarks, whether meant as satire, jest, or whatever only add ammunition to the lily-white conditioning of bigots who feed on stereotypes.

Alan K. Wright

Creative Complaints

To The Editor:

This is the college that Mass. built.
This is the brass that runs the college that Mass. built.
This is the Dean that dazes the brass that runs the college that Mass. built.
Here's the computer that stumps the Dean that dazes the brass that runs the college that Mass. built.
These are the teachers that mock the computer that stumps the Dean that dazes the brass that runs the college that Mass. built.
These are add/drop cards to drop the subjects made dull by the teachers that mock the computer that stumps the Dean that dazes the brass that runs the college that Mass. built.
This is falso "info" about the add/drop cards to drop the subjects made dull by the teachers that mock the computer that stumps the Dean that dazes the brass that runs the college that Mass. built.
This is the student, screwed by false "info" about the add/drop cards to drop the subjects made dull by the teachers that mock the computer that stumps the Dean that dazes the brass that runs the college that Mass. built.

Name withheld upon request

Dance Workshop

To The Editor:

There is a definite beauty attached to creative dancing. If you see your body as creative beauty, you can easily express it as such through dancing and acquaint yourself with the freedom that dancing gives. I am conducting a class at Southwest in Creative Dance. If you wish to come, join me in Cramden Hall on Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Darla Weklind

Ultra Bright

To The Editor:

The girl in the "Ultra Brite" ad is so beautiful. She looks at me alone with her bright eyes and smile. But she's not for me, she's for the sporting, bronzed lads who dash and splash and smile with her at the beach.

You mean to tell me that with all those wonderful girls in all the ads there's not one for me? Seems as though there's enough for every budding fellow. Will I end making it with one of those who don't make it on "Love American Style"? I must not be American if I don't field cuties like those seen there.

But what of the girls and guys that don't make the grade? Do they dream themselves to sleep with images of vanishing pimples replaced by golden, copper-toned skin? Or do they fight the cruelty of this warped society by bubbling forth with an aloofness of spirit, an ultra bright love of live more powerful than the rancid looks given by their sparkling fellows; female, male; some self- concerted, some frustrated; all watching, appraising, accepting, rejecting.

Who cares? Don't! Avoid those narrow-minded people who can't see beneath flesh.

Timothy Tague

Meal Ticket Blues

To The Editor:

The week before spring vacation I left my meal ticket home in Connecticut. After listening to an irresponsibility lecture, I was issued a two-day temporary pass, and told to produce the original ticket or buy a new one.

My second atrocity occurred when my temporary pass expired and I was still without my meal ticket. In attempting to eat, I was told that I could not, rules being rules. This same lady had seen me endlessly over the last two semesters. Explaining my predicament, I asked again if I could eat. In a triumphant, sneering tone, she refused, citing the same shitless rule. A 140-mile meal ticket- retrieving trip being out of the question, I was obliged to buy the rest of my meals.

These same ladies complain of student discourtesy, and are mystified by accusations of thievery. As long as I am treated in this crude, spiteful manner, I will have no sympathy. Hostility breeds hostility, and the next time I see a Salisbury steak plastered to the wall, I'll figure it serves 'em right.

Stephen Romano

Editorial Points

If you saw a bunch of guys in suits and ties taking pictures last week in the blue room of Worcester Dining Commons, it was Food Service honchos with some of the dudes who make that great fake chicken taking some publicity shots. One student interrupted the proceeds by giving the photographer the Hawaiian good luck sign. Even though the fake chicken was good, the dining commons deserve it for long lines at supper.

Don't forget the All Night Music Marathon. Over 400 golden oldies played back-to-back, starting at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, April 14th. All the action will be in 463 Cance House.

***

Don't tell anyone on the Campus Center Board of Governors, but the night help at the coffee shop is the worst in the world. Fifteen minutes for a tuna grinder? That's almost as bad as a n 85¢ tab.

***

House Bill 2013

To The Editor:

House Bill 2013, a bill to require the posting of prescription drug prices, will soon appear before the State House of Representatives. The bill, sponsored by local state representative Edward McColgan and WMPIRG, represents the consumer research group's first attempt to have consumer legislation enacted.

Student energies have carried the drug price posting project from its initial, survey stage last October to the present, and are now crucial as the bill comes to the floor of the legislature. If concerned students successfully request their state representatives to support House 2013, passage of the bill may be assured.

The legislation stems from the conclusions of a survey conducted by students last October in several communities of Western Massachusetts. Students, requesting price information in area pharmacies, found that adequate prescription drug price information was not available and that prices for the same prescription drug differed as much as 400%. The price of Erythromycin, a common antibiotic, ranged from a low of $2 to a high $9.97. The survey demonstrated that because prescription drug prices are not available, consumers have not been able to shop effectively for the pharmacy that best suits their needs. And pharmacists, exempt from the pressures of free price competition, are able to charge inordinately-high prices for the products they dispense.

Every other item we purchase has a price tag that we may view prior to the sale. WMPIRG feels that this should also be true of prescription drugs. The poor, the elderly, and the chronically ill are those most effected. This legislation will help to ease their economic burden.

Passage of House 2013 hinges upon those students who are willing to inform their state representative that they support this legislation.

If you are interested, please visit or call the WMPIRG office at 233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-6434. Students working on the bill will provide you with the name, address, and telephone number of the state representative from your district. For long distance calls to state representatives, the phones in the WMPIRG office will be available. Please stop in.

She students who have worked for the passage of this bill over the past year, are asking for your support.

Bill Curley
Sidney Atkinson

In Response To Walker

To The Editor:

I feel it necessary to respond to Pat Walker's criticisms (April 9) of my article (April 3) in an attempt to correct her misconceptions of Marxism and her misunderstanding of my article.

First, nowhere in my article did I claim that the Soviet government is the embodiment of the philosophy of Marx. I merely used one philosopher's defense of the Stalinist purges in particular as an example of the kind of thinking which I was attacking. I did not even claim that the Stalinist Purges were an embodiment of Marxist philosophy but what I did claim was that a defense of those purges is congruent with the radical idea that the ends justify the means.

Second, the author's claim that there is no end to the dialectic is simply wrong. Marx regarded his predictions in regard to the eventual collapse of capitalism as scientifically objective and inevitable.

Third, the term materialism does not, as the author believes signify the absoluteness of change in the Marxist system. Rather it refers to Marx's idea of the economic base and the social and political superstructure. Marx believed that the most fundamental fact about every society is its peculiar form of economic distribution. This is why Marx claimed that he turned Hegel, who believed in the primacy of ideas, upside down and hence comes the term materialist.

Marx was a brilliant thinker whose insights into history and society were extremely penetrating. Their immense value lies in their usefulness as a paradigmatic tool with which certain aspects of social and human However the point of my article was that Marx was not a God, some of his ideas have been proven false, and it makes little sense to ground one's entire view of present political reality in the framework of Marxist ideology.

Galen Tinder

Kompus Kapers

Applications Available For Project 10

People wishing to move to Project 10 for next fall can obtain applications at the Project office in Pierpont House in Southwest any afternoon this week, or call the office at 5-0871 and an application will be sent through campus mail.

Project 10 is the University's five-year old "experimental college," based in Pierpont, a coed lowrise on the far corner of Southwest.

"The Project has become in the last two years one of the nationally-renowned centers for experimental undergraduate education in the country, constantly visited by groups of faculty and students from other colleges," according to Dave Hoffman, assistant director.

The novelist John Hersey, formerly Master of Pierson College at Yale University, described the Project as "infusing more intellectual life into the residential-college idea." A story in **The Chronicle of Higher Education** lauded the "enthusiasm and intellectual discussion" their reporter found in Pierpont. Naturally, though, the people in the Project are themselves very critical of the quality of life present in Pierpont.

Hoffman says many activities are generated from within the dormitory–a weekly newspaper; carrier-current radio station; a speakers' series bringing people like **Harrad Experiment** author Robert Rimmer and CBS producer Ed Fouhy; an academic corridor; a human sexuality corridor (complete with massage table); a film series; communal living options; and hopefully a dorm food service for next year. "There are also many points of controversy raised at the weekly community meeting," he said.

"The idea of "community" is itself one of the goals of the entire Project, though recently efforts to build the face-to-face reality of community rapport has focused instead on the corridor level. But many people do insist that Pierpont is one of the dorms on this campus which fosters an "open-door" friendliness," he added.

Project-10 has its own faculty, with offices in Pierpont, and functions in ways similar to an academic department, offering its own 3-credit courses ranging from Anarchism to Zen and from Beyond Corporate Capitalism to Mountaineering.

Many of the students in the Project are in the Inquiry Program, which began this year and frees the students from all core requirements. Instead, Inquiry students meet with a faculty advisor (called a tutor) to work out a "plan of study," documented in a portfolio of evaluations, which can include almost total independent study and "outreach" off-campus. (This program is designed for people with self-motivation. The Inquiry program is the University's "Nontraditional" degree program for freshmen and sophomores, and serves as an orientation towards BDIC as well as standard majors," Hoffman stated.

Hoffman believes people considering living on-campus next fall should consider Project 10 if the idea of a "small college" innovative approach to education is an exciting residential alternative. He said with questions should either visit the Project informally or telephone the office.

"The Myth Of Christ" Subject Of P-10 Discussion

An esthetic approach to the mythical meaning of the Christian "Holy Week" of Easter is the subject of tonight's Project 10 discussion series, "The Myth of Christ." The public is invited.

Speaking at 7:30 p.m. in the Project 10 Apartment at the front of Moore House (Southwest), Jim LaMacchia will seek to discuss a mythical and literary appreciation of the meaning of rebirth and resurrection with its opposite in the theological and literary approach.

LaMacchia is a Teaching Fellow of Project 10, the campus "experimental college," where he has taught courses in Norman O. Brown, Nietzsche, James Joyce and Literary Modernism. Next fall he will lead a seminar on "The Silence of God."

The Amherst

The Campus Center Hotel has, in an indirect way, lent a helping hand to the formation of the Carriage Shops in downtown Amherst.

The Carriage Shops were a motel until August when the Amherst Carriage Motor Inn closed down. The Inn closed down because of the amount of business taken away by the Campus Center. Jerald Gates, the owner of the motel, had to find an alternate use for the building so-presto, the idea for the Carriage Shops.

The whole deal was to be remodeled after the concept of an inside pedestrian's mall with fountains and the like and no roof on the buildings. But Amherst town zoning regulations wouldn't permit all the ramifications so the idea had to be revised to the present form.

That present form, near the Pub in downtown Amherst, includes several small shops such as a barber shop, a taxi service, professional offices, a law firm, and an accountant. Also there is the fountain, which was added after the shops were filled.

Two adjacent buildings have

(Continued on P. 13)

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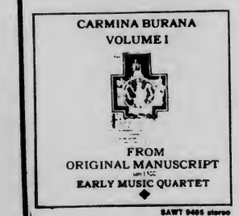

Sale Ends Saturday, April 14

Monday - Friday, 10-7
Saturday 10-5:30

Jones Library To Overlook Overdues

Amnesty has been declared on all overdue books by Jones Library for April 9-14, in recognition of National Library Week. The Jones Library and the North Amherst and South Amherst branches will be closed all day Monday, April 16.

New books on display at the Jones Library this week include: **Our Bodies Ourselves: A Book by and for Women** by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective; **The Painter and The Photograph from Delacroix to Warhol** by Van Deren Coke; **Travels in New England**, photographs by Katherine Knowles, text by Thea Wheelwright; **Evening in Byzantium** by Irwin Shaw, and **Knitting from the Top** by Barbara Walker.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

Staff photo/Kevin Mack

Ace balloonist, Bobby Sparks adjusts a halyard on the balloon which took School of Ed. Dean Allen for a ride yesterday. Balloon travel, says Bobby, "Is better than getting High".

Pastore To Argue Against Base Closings

PROVIDENCE (AP)—Congressional delegations from Rhode Island and Massachusetts plan to meet with Pentagon officials in Washington Tuesday to argue against rumored cutbacks at naval installations in southern New England.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., toured the Quonset Point Naval Air Station and the adjacent Davisville Seabee Center in North Kingstown Monday to gain information for the case he will present to Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson.

"I come here with no answers, pledges or promises." Pastore told workers who had invited him to the facilities to discuss the status of their jobs.

Pastore, other members of the state's congressional delegation and Gov. Philip Noel met with Richardson early in February to discuss the future of the state's bases. At that time, they reported Richardson said no firm plans for base cutbacks and shutdowns had been made.

The latest meeting was arranged by Rep. Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., the House Majority leader, because of a Pentagon move which Pastore had threatened the Newport Naval Base.

A shutdown or work cutback at Newport also would strike a blow at the Boston Naval Shipyard since the two rely on each other for naval repair work.

Pastore disclosed last week the Pentagon sent a request to Congress to "re-program" nearly $2.6 million that had been earmarked for new fleet facilities at Newport. Pastore said Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., assured him the request will be denied.

However, Pastore said the action still could signal "the beginning of the hatchet" for the Newport fleet.

Throughout his tour at the North Kingstown bases, Pastore referred several times to persistent rumors that cutbacks are in the works for Quonset Point and that the Seabee Center could be closed.

Carriage Shops

(Continued from P. 12)

been added since the first shop, an art shop, opened in October and more new shops are on the way.

The idea of taking an unprofitable motel or hotel and turning it into shops of some kind is not unique to Amherst.

In San Francisco there are a couple of places, the Cannery and The Chocolate Factory, which are identical to the Carriage Shop concept but on a much larger scale.

So, after seven not so successful years as the Amherst Carriage Motor Inn, the Amherst Carriage Shops continue, during their first year, to grow with more plans for expansion in the future. If they, and their counterparts in San Francisco can make it big, it could be the start of a trend.

River Valley Crafts

Original Arts and Crafts from Pioneer Valley Artists

THE ART SHOP

Supplies for the Discriminating Artist

Infirmary (In An Emergency) [54] 5-2671

SPRING is happening! in our store

see our selection of
potted plants
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novelty items
fresh cut flowers

free delivery $5.00 min.
open daily 10-6
549-1493

Flicker-n-Flame Flower Shop
in the Amherst Carriage Shops

We respectfully proclaim the opening of a superlative tobacco shop for the most refined tastes.

NORTH DANE *from Denmark*
LA CROIX *from France*
GASPARINI *from Italy*
TORBEN DANSK *from Denmark*
PETERSON *from Ireland*
CHARATAN *from England*
GBD *from England*
SAVINELLI *from Italy*
MEERCHAUM PIPES *from Turkey*
HILSON *from Belgium*
TOBACCO VILLA PIPES *U.S.A.*
plus a fine selection of free hand pipe sculptures

With all due modesty, we are pleased to announce that New England's most *complete* tobacco emporium is now available to discriminating smokers in Amherst and its environs.

Here you will discover a truly unique line of pipes collected from every corner of the globe. Our cigars are all imported as well. In addition, we carry a distinctive selection of masculine gifts. We are also knowledgeable in the art of blending the world's finest tobaccos.

Admittedly, we cater mainly to the carriage trade. (In fact we are located in The Carriage Shops.) However, if you are satisfied with only the finest in smoking equipage, your visit here will be most rewarding.

Torben Dansk Thor: A bold design befitting the God of War and Thunder

P.S. Head gear also available!

Tobacco Villa of Amherst

THE CARRIAGE SHOPS
NORTH PLEASANT STREET, AMHERST
NEW ENGLAND'S MOST COMPLETE TOBACCONISTS

Third World Cultural Series

Opera Excerpts Offered

The New York Bass Violin Choir will appear in concert Thursday evening. As part of the UMass Fine Arts Council Third World Cultural Series, 10 black jazz personalities will offer excerpts from the jazz-folk opera "The Depot" by the Choir's director, Bill Lee, on the stage of Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Joining in the performance will be seven New York jazz bass players--Richard Davis, Ron Carter, Milt Hinton, Lisle Atkinson, Sam Jones, Michael Fleming, and Bill Lee--as well as soprano A. Grace Lee Mims, Sonny Brown on drums, and Consuela Lee Moorhead on piano.

What the New York Bass Violin Choir is, was summed up one of its members, Richard Davis, when he said, "Everything that we play has a reason. Bill Lee has done a lot with new concepts and has brought a lot of recognition to the string bass. He founded the New York Bass Violin Choir, which really takes the place of an entire orchestra. This approach is a new surge, a new frontier of the bass."

The ensemble has met with wide critical acclaim for its performances at the Newport Jazz Festibal, and other leading sites.

Tickets for the performance at UMass are at $1 for UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for others, and may be purchased through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst. Remaining tickets will be available at the door. This event is being presented in conjunction with the University's Third Alliance.

Soprano A. Grace Lee Mims is one of 10 black jazz personalities who will offer excerpts from the jazz-folk opera "The Depot" by Bill Lee on the stage of Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday evening.

WFCR To Host Guests During Fund Drive

Robert Francis, Mrs. Edward R. Murrow and some other interesting friends of public radio station WFCR will drop in next week to help out with the April Earfun fund-raising campaign.

Today at the same time, Glenda Heneree, producer of the children's program Cat's Cradle, will appear with children from the program. Mrs. Janet Murrow of South Hadley, widow of Edward R. Murrow, will appear at the 9 a.m. time slot tomorrow with some personal recollections of great events in broadcast history.

Thursday at the same time, by way of contrast, the subject will be pop music, featuring members of the local group Clean Living. At each broadcast, listerners will be urged to call in pledges for the April Earfun campaign.

The drive will run for the month of April and will include talk shows, special events and a direct mail appeal, all in an effort to raise approximately $60,000. This is what is needed this year to maintain the WFCR operating schedule at its present high quality.

ACTION Receives Federal Funds

UMass has received a $41,956 grant from ACTION, a citizens volunteer service corps, to continue its University Year for ACTION (UYA) program. With more than 100 volunteers, the UMass program is the largest in the country.

UYA is part of ACTION, established July 1, 1971 to administer federal volunteer programs at home and overseas.

The grant will enable students at Amherst to continue their work full time for one year in anti-poverty projects while earning academic credit and a modest living allowance from ACTION.

The University has been involved in the UYA program since its inception in July 1971, being one of the first 10 schools to participate. This is the fourth grant received from ACTION.

UYA Program Director Dr. Ruth W. Burgin said that she thought an important factor in the decision to renew the grant was the effectiveness of the program's first 170 volunteers, who worked full time one year in Massachusetts anti-poverty agencies.

The volunteers assisted thousands of low-income people and trained others to take over positions the volunteers filled during their year in UYA. The UYA volunteers and those they recruited have provided the equivalent of over 200 full-time employees who otherwise would have cost the agencies involved well over $1.5 million. In addition, the university contributed faculty expertise, audio-visual aids and office space.

UMass volunteers receive a modest living allowance for ACTION and 30 academic credits from the university for their field experience and related course work.

Volunteers authorized by the new grant will continue the work of previous volunteers, largely in the same agencies. They will address legal, educationl, environmental, economic and health problems. They will be working with the Western Massachusetts and Northern Worcester County Legal Services, Friendly House in Worcester, Belchertown State School, the Springfield Urban League, Brightwood Social Services Program, the Hampshire Community Action Commission and the Belchertown Citizens Advisory Committee.

UMass Police 5-2121

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA 586-3209
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1 SUNDAY, 7:00 **Bloody Sunday** Plus - D.H. Lawrence's 9:00 **Women in Love**
2 HELD OVER R **Chloe in the Afternoon** 7:30 9:15
Mon. & Tues. Adults $1.00 — Col. Disc., with I.D.

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Quartet To Grace Bowker Tonight

Quartetto Italiano makes its bow at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council. It is the fourth event of this season's Chamber Music Series, and will be in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will consist of Quartet in D major, Opus 6, No. 1 by Boccherini; Quartet in F major, Opus 96 subtitled "American" by Dvorak; Franz Schubert's Quartet in E flat major, Opus 125, No. 1, D 87; and Langsamer Satz by Webern. Members of Quartetto Italiano are Paolo Borciani and Elisa Pegreffi, violins; Piero Farulli, viola, and Franco Rossi, cello.

Reserved tickets are $1.50 for UMass undergrads and $3 for others, and may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office one hour prior to the concert.

The UMass Fine Arts Council will sponsor Quartetto Italiano this evening at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Members of Quartetto Italiano are Paolo Borciani and Elisa Pegreggi, Violins; Piero Farulli, viola; and Franco Rossi, cello. Reserved tickets may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office an hour before the concert begins.

Bowditch Lodge Has 50 Openings

The University Day School, located in Bowditch Lodge, has openings for 50 children in the session beginning June 25 and ending August 17. To be eligible, a child must be between the ages of two years nine months and five years; and a parent must be either a student at the university or a non-professional staff member.

Class times and tuition are as follows: 7:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., $60; 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., $55; 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., $50; 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., $45.

The philosophy of the University Day School is based on concern for the individuality of each child, and the development of this individuality to its greatest potential. Activities reflect this concern for the whole child. Some of the activities included in the daily program are: crafts-painting, modeling, woodworking; creative movement with music; use of physical equipment; outdoor play; reading and sharing of stories; science—natural and physical experiments; math—beginning math concepts of size, shape, and number; social interaction through cooperative play. The format is one of open classroom through which the child is encouraged to choose an activity from those available and move from area to area according to his interest.

For further information and applications contact Betsy Pelz, director.

Senate Calendar

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Student Matters	Thurs., 7 P.M., see C. C. schedule	Code of Conduct, Student Affairs Staff position, Grievance procedure for student government
Elliott Sherman Academic Affairs	Tues., 6 P.M., Norfolk Plymouth, S.U.	Summer Counseling
Nick Apostola Financial Affairs	no meeting this week	
Paul Hamel Govermmental Affairs	look for announcement later in the week	Food Services Advisory Board Act, By-law and election rules act
Barry Cohen Rents and Fees	Tues., 6:30-9:30 see C.C. schedule	Athletic Council
Michael Gregory Budgets	Tues., 7:30, 167 C.C.	Funding Methods
Paul Doran		

note: All students are urged to attend Senate meetings.

Maroon Keys Sponsors Whist Tourney

Recently the Maroon Keys and Scrolls, the sophomore men's and women's honorary service society of UMass., sponsored a Whist Tournament at Franklin D.C. A capacity crowd attended, and for three hours competed for the prize money of $25, $15, and $10. By the end of the night, first place was secured by juniors Maureen Sullivan and Cathie Callanan from Brett House. In a close race for second place, Stephen Delancey and Jack Livingston triumphed, while Steve Del and John Daisy took third. Honorable Mentions went to Nancy Adamonis and Donna Mackintosh from Kappa Alpha Theta for fourth place.

In addition to sponsoring the Whist Tournament, the Scrolls and Maroon Keys have been active for the past year in such activities as introducing freshmen to campus, sponsoring the Freshman Dance, ushering at football games, holding a bake sale, arranging a poster distribution service, sponsoring a commuter's punch hour, and working for the International Fair. In the near future the groups will be showing horror movies starring Vincent Price. Any freshman wishing to apply for membership in Scrolls or Maroon Keys for next year may pick up an application at the R.S.O. office. The deadline for returning these applications to the R.S.O. office is Tuesday, April 17, at 5:00.

Attention Vets

Through the Veterans administration's tutorial assistance program, eligible veterans are entitled to a supplementary allowance of up to $50.00 per month for up to nine months. Despite the fact that this money is not hard to get, few veterans have applied for it. The program is aimed at supplying veterans in academic difficulty with the money needed to get a tutor. To be eligible all the veteran must do is obtain a letter from his professor stating that he has a deficiency in a subject and that the tutor the veteran has chosen is qualified to conduct tutorial assistance in the subject. The subject must be one that is required for his program of study at the university. The veteran can now fill out the form, available in the Veterans Affairs Office (239d Whitmore), which will be sent to the Veterans Administration. A check made out to the student should be received in four to six weeks. These forms can be sent at the end of each month of instruction or for a previous semester up to a year after the semester has ended.

The Veterans Office on campus has recently initiated a supplementary program aimed at helping graduate students or other upperclass veterans whose benefits under the G.I. bill may have run out. We are compiling a list of graduate students who are qualified to be tutors and refer the veteran who needs a tutor to these students. A veteran could possibly make the equivalent of his prior benefits by tutoring three or four students a month.

Although the present list of tutors covers a wide range of subjects many more will be needed as more undergraduate veterans take advantage of the opportunity to get money from the government for academic assistance. Whether or not the veteran gets his own tutor or uses another veteran, the Veterans Administration tutorial assistance program makes it easy for any veteran with academic problems to get money and help. Come to the campus veterans office with any questions or suggestions.

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$14.95 includes Gear Box Oil Change - Plugs - Points if needed
Official Ossa/Yankee Dealer
Hodaka - Yamaha Suzuki - Kawasaki

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE A DRAGON DID OFFER A KNIGHT A BOOK OF MAGICKE SYMBOLS, ONE OF WHICH WAS GUARANTEED TO RELEASE THE SWORD FROM THE STONE.

AND THE KNIGHT DID PAY THE PRICE OF 2-SIX PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE AND BEGIN TO STUDY THE BOOK.

HE CHOSE HIS SYMBOL MOST JUDICIOUSLY AND DID INSCRIBE IT ON THE STONE.

PROVE ONCE AGAIN: "IT SHALL BE A FELONY TO DEFACE ROYAL PROPERTY."

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa

Campus Carousel

Dog Food Lovers Unite!

By TONY GRANITE

HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT FOR MEAT has been resolved at Oklahoma State, where a couple of seniors have found they actually like dog food.

"We put a lot of garlic on it and it really brings out the flavor," they say.

And surely keeps the dogs away, too.

* * * *

GRAFFITI IS WORTH $$ at the University of Northern Iowa, where the Northern Iowan has established a month-long contest to collect graffiti for a column to run in the campus newspaper.

The three prizes for best entries are "A complete set of permanent magic markers, two No. 2 lead pencils, and a large eraser."

The editors urge contributors to "Use the campus mail - it's slow but free."

* * * *

BEER, BROADS, BANDS, BEDS was the headline on a poster announcing an upper-class (?) mixer at Mount Holyoke, received at the Career Counseling Office at Williams College, recently.

It was intercepted by an alumna now at Williams, who expressed her "extreme" humiliation at what she called a "degrading" event. The former Holyokel penned her displeasure to the editor of the Mr. Holyoke Alumnae Quarterly, President David B. Truman, and Choragos, where it appeared in the letters column.

* * * *

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appears in the UConnecticut Daily Campus: "Waiters work with their hands full."

European Films In Herter

The West European Studies Committee is sponsoring a Film Program today at 7:30 p.m. in Herter Hall 227.

The Films are "Night and Fog," a powerful film by Alain Resnais that reveals the concentration camp world of Auschwitz, and "Vivent Les Dockers", a militant documentary that describes a French dockworkers strike against government demands to load weapons bound for South East Asia. Admission is Free.

Religious History Lecture Tonight

Dr. Timothy L. Smith, Professor of History at John Hopkins University, will present a lecture entitled "Modern Jews and Modern Christians tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Thompson 102. All are invited to attend free of charge.

Report Released By Wood On Land Grant Universities

A progress report on planning for increased cooperation among New England land grant universities has been released by the office at UMass President Robert Wood.

The report comes from the presidents of the New England land-grant universities, who met last November and issued the Durham Declaration, a joint pledge of intention to greatly intensify and strengthen inter-university coordination.

The group also authorized a special study of inter-university cooperation in the areas of graduate education, region-wide professional schools, joint programs of extension and continuing education, common international programs and the open university.

At a recent meeting the presidents reviewed the special study and reported:

"Some time this month we expect to distribute the final report on the study to appropriate bodies of our respective universities for review and comment. On the basis of these evaluations, we plan to take further action in getting specific common programs underway at our next regular meeting in May. We note with approval the endorsement of a thorough review of our graduate programs and we are glad that the deans of our respective graduate schools have taken the initiative to begin that crucial examination.

"We are also encouraged by the common activities of our continuing education and extension services and their meetings in response to the Durham Declaration.

"Finally, we have received the report of a joint working group proposing a regional open university, pooling the efforts of the six institutions. We encourage continued work to examine the specific character of such efforts, how best to relate to similar developments within our states, and with our northern neighbors in Canada.

"While we look forward to many useful suggestions from our university communities as to how to strengthen our collaborative efforts, we believe that we should establish a basic operating structure now to ensure that we begin work in selected areas in the next academic year. First we need to appoint an individual to represent the presidents' concerns and to coordinate our efforts. Next, we need to develop a pattern of continued interaction in our faculties and staffs.

Today's Marathon Schedule

8- 9 Fitchburg Exchange	Bilingual Area/Ed. Bldg.
9-10 TEPAM-Mark's Meadow	Rm. 21A2/Ed. Bldg.
9-10 Secondary Science (also 2-3)	Rm. 21C/Ed. Bldg.
9-10 Secondary Math	Int'l Ed. Meet. Rm./Montague
9-10 OH Campus	Rm. 202/GRC Tower
10-11 Amherst Elementary	Auditorium/Ed. Bldg.
11-12 METEP-Integrated Day	Auditorium/Ed. Bldg.
12- 1 11 plus Project	Rm. 128/Ed. Bldg.
12- 1 ALE-S: Alternative Learn. Envir.-Second.	Attic/Montague
1- 2 Urban Education	Rm. 222 Lobby/Ed. Bldg.
1- 2 TASP—Alternative Schs.	Attic/Montague
1- 3 Future Studies	Attic/Montague Bldg.
4- 5 Explorations!	Rm. 21C/Ed. Bldg.
4- 5 Horizons-BDIC	Rm. 226/Ed. Bldg.
5- 6 International Educ.	Rm. 21 Study Area/Ed. Bldg.
7- 8 Bilingual/Bicultural	Rm. 218Z/Ed. Bldg.
Friday, April 13th—	
10-11 Urban Education (also Wed. 10-11)	Rm. 222 Lobby/Ed. Bldg.
11-12 Media for the Deaf	Rm. 128/Ed. Bldg.

For a list of programs that will be accepting new students, and for more information on individual programs, go to the Undergraduate Advising Office, 123 Berkshire House.

Please contact individual program directors to set up an interview after you have checked at Berkshire House.

1. Interviews will be April 17-18.
2. Rosters for all programs will be posted outside Room 109 (TPPC office) on April 19.
3. Come on April 19th to check your acceptance and make any alterations, such as deciding which program if you were accepted by more than one or setting up new appointments if you were accepted by none.
4. Make an appointment with your program for advising during the week of April 23rd.

Why Eat Meat When You Can Beat Your Feet to Boston's Best Club Band

The Chris Rhodes Band

Coming to Amherst for

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Tuesday, April 10th 8:30 p.m. - 12:30

Quonset Club

Route 9, Hadley, Mass.

Ask your Boston Friends about them . . . they know how to Rock 'n' Roll.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ENTERTAINMENT

Why eat meat when you can beat your feet to Boston's best club band. The Chris Rhodes band. Tuesday, April 10th, at the Quonset Hut. tf4/10

Running Deer Ranch, now open. Call 549-3630, trail rides. tf4/10

Auggie Dawgy is here! W. the rock from country. Contact Ray, 413-736-1065. tf4/13

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Honda 350 SL, runs exc., brand new subbie tire, xtra parts — 2 helmets, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Need $ desperately, $500. Wayne, 546-7070. tf4/11

1969 BSA 441 Victor Special, exc. cond., tuned, new battery, horn & other parts. Street Dunlops & Bell Helmet, $700. John, 253-7981. tf4/10

'71 Suzuki 500 cc, 8400 miles, 5-speed trans., good cond., new chain, sissy bar, good riding bike, $575, come see after 5 p.m., 183 Col. Vill., Rt. 9. tf4/13

1969 Norton Commando, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, $900.00. Call Paul at 256-6408, leave message. tf4/13

1969 Yamaha DT1B, 250 cc, good cond., 7000 mile, $350 or best offer. Call Jake, 545-0158 or 367-2058, keep trying. tf4/13

'70 Bultaco, 250 Woods Enduro, very good condition, $400, rebuilt eng., Phil T. at 549-3661, leave number if not home. tf4/13

Kawasaki, 250 trailbike — 71. Excellent condition, only street ridden, $575. Call 253-5831 after 5 p.m. tf4/17

1970 Bultaco 250. Best offer over $400. Call Don, 253-2058. tf4/10

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
1971 Honda 450
7000 mi. $350 worth of accessories included, $900 flat - just bought a car to satisfy mother-in-law. Also 4 new road tires G78-15, $50. Also 3 full helmet one Bell Star styl. $15, $20 & $35. Also leather pants size 32-34. Cost $57 asking $30. Call Glenn 546-6833. tf4-12

SUBLET

1 bdrm. all ut/ac., option for Sept. Reduced rent, $150 mo., some furn. for sale too. Call 549-1004. tf4/10

1 bdr. of 2 bdr. apt. for rent aft. finals, to Sept. 1. All util., pool, $90 per mo. Call Louie or Ken even., 253-7768. 4/10

3 bdrms. Puffton Vill. from June to Sept. $168/mo., air cond., pool, tennis cts. Call Kathy, 253-9441. tf4/12

2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor. June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal option. Reduced summer rent, util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Puffton, June-Aug., furn. Call 549-0701. tf4/12

3 bdrms., Puffton Vil., June thru Sept. Option to rent in fall. Air cond., adjacent to pool and tennis cts., on bus route. Call 549-1321. tf4/13

Squire Vill. apt. — many extras, utilities, pool, partly furnished. Option to renew, price negotiable. Available June 1. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Puffton, one. Sublet June-Sept., opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., dshwsh., etc. All utils., $160. Call Fay at 549-0483, apt. 76. tf4/11

Sublet June 1, 5 rm. apt. near Amherst Center. Responsible tenants only. Call 256-6356 after 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1193. tf4/11

3 bdrm. fully furnished, June to Sept. Right next to laund., pool, entr., Puf. Village, air cond., clean. Call 549-6227, price neg. tf4/10

To sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton June to Sept. Option for fall. Call 549-6658. tf4/13

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for summer sublet, air cond. on bus rt. June 1 to Sept. 1 with option for next year. Call 665-2180 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

2 bedroom apt. Furnished, June 1 to Sept. 1, air cond., swim pool, tennis crts., $150 per mo. Call 253-5141 after 4 p.m. tf4/13

SUBLET

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

2 bedroom Puffton, June-Aug., part. furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-6480. tf4/11

3 bdrm. apt., June-Sept., $150/mo., util. incld. Excellent location, one mile no. campus, on U Mass bus rte. Call 549-0130 anytime, keep trying. tf4/13

Beautiful spacious 2 bed. apt. in Brandywine. Avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Option to renew lease, air cond., summer rent negot. Call 549-1046. tf4/23

Couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., May 1. Fully furnished, including bed set & dresser. Call 549-0072. tf4/13

May 15 - Sept. 1, w/option to renew. Sing. rm. in Northampton house, near 5 Col. bus, $68/mo. & utilities. Call 584-8466. tf4/13

Why live in an over-crowded, noisy apartment complex this summer, when you can have the quiet of a country house? Call 256-8857. tf4/13

2 bdrms., University Park Apts., June through Sept. All utils., $163, option to renew lease. Call 253-5646. tf4/12

Sublet — 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vill., June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 549-6529. tf4/13

June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Brittany Manor. All util., swim pools, tennis courts, air cond., $155 per mo., renewal opt. 253-9635. tf4/12

Cliffside furnished 1 bedrm. apt., dishwasher & util. inc. Also tennis cts. & pool. Avail. June-Aug., $140. 665-3428. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Squire Village apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras, price negotiable. Call 665-3288. tf4/13

2 bedrm. apt., Brit. Manor, $125/negotiable, June-Aug., w/option. Dishwasher, a.c., util. incl., tennis, swimming. Call after 5 p.m. 256-8440. tf4/13

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf4/18

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

SUBLET

To sublet — one bedroom eff. apt., furnished. Available May 25 - Sept. 1, Cliffside Apts., $140, negotiable. Call 665-8908 aft. 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — one bedroom apt., furnished. Available June 1 - Sept. 1, Crestview Apts., $155 negotiable. Call 549-0068 aft. 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Puffton Vill., June thru Aug. Pool, tennis, reasonable rent. Call now. 549-6586. tf4/11

1 bdrm. Cliffside, June 1. Sublet or 1 roommate, $72.50 ea. All util. inc., air cond., pool, tennis ct. Call Carol, 665-4177. tf4/13

Sunny one-bedroom apartment, available May 25 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, mile from campus on bus route, $130 inc. util., 253-5630. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Cliffside, utilities incl., avail. May 15, reduced rent, $130 per month. Rent starts June 1, renew option. 665-3243. tf4/13

4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1 Swiss Vill. June 1, $240/mo., all util., option to renew. 253-3452. tf4/13

2 bedrm. apt., $140, convenient to town and campus. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 256-8180. tf4/11

June 1 to Sept. 1, with opt. to renew. 2 bdrm., Roll. Grn. Apt., ww, carp., a/c balcony, etc. $210 mo., mostly furnished, for summer. 253-9887, keep trying. tf4/13

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., avail. June 1, opt. for Sept. Call 549-1897. tf4/17

2 bedroom Puffton, June - August, $180 per mo. Call 549-3600 between 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. tf4/12

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes TV & pool. Price negotiable, June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. 256-6740. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Puffton Vi., June - Sept., opt. to renew. Partly furnished. Price negotiable. Call 549-0862. tf4/17

HELP WANTED

Temp stu. help to work on phone interview surveys. Contact Health Service, S. 5-2671. tf4/12

Counselors — Coed Camp in Berkshires. Athletic Director, Girls Head Counselor, Special Events & Trip Counselor, Golf instructor, head waterfront (pool), guitar & folksinging, radio station director, waterskiing, rocketry/model airplanes, wrestling, tumbling, archery. Contact Paul Kroner, 17 Bowdoin St., Worcester, Ma. 01608. tf4/9

Landscape worker — retail nursery desires mature male w/drivers license. Exp. desirable. Full time position, call 413-967-4622. tf4/10

OLDER UNDERGRADUATES. We need your help in a personality study of older students. If you are age 25-30, and might volunteer, please call 545-2166. tf4/11

WANTED

The recorder is such a beautiful instrument. Could someone teach me how to play mine? Leave message at Collegian — Donna. tf4/10

2 f rmmates 4 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall. $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lease by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/23

Wanted to buy — 10-speed bike, women's or small (19") men's in good condition. Pref. center-pull brakes, quick release. 1-628-3331. tf4/13

Blueps... 2 be drawn on kitchen and it's found at summer camp. Must go out on bids — know of architect, price negot. Call Lheith, 549-1462. tf4/13

For Sept. to June '74, house to rent, within 2 mi. radius. 4 plus bdrms. Call Bet, late eve., 546-8306 or 546-8326. tf4/11

Please help, we are looking for a 2 or 3 bdrm. apt. Preferably in a house for Sept. Call Laurie, Rm. 225, 545-2838. tf4/11

Person experienced in Gas P2 computer lang. to help me on school proj. Simulation subj., matter very basic, exc. pay. Call Bill, 323-4438, nights. tf4/12

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FOOD FOR YOUTH (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Damon and Pythias" (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
DEAF CITIZEN (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (18)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Cool Million" (30)
TEMPERATURES RISING (40)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE—O (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "When Michael Calls" (8) (40)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
9:30 BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
AMERICA (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
SOUL (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "O.S.S. 117" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW Starring Johnny Carson (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS (18)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

Amherst YSA To Sponsor 'Socialist Perspectives'

The Amherst Young Socialist Alliance is sponsoring a forum series entitled "Socialist Perspectives." The series will run through May and will be open to all, free of charge. The YSA hopes to provide a vehicle for communication and education about socialism and its relation to the problems facing society today.

"Black Nationalism and Socialism" - Arthur Weeks, Tuesday, April 10 in CC Rm. 175 at 7:30.

"The Young Socialist Alliance: A Socialist Alternative" - Mark Severs, Wednesday, April 11, CC Rm. 904 at 7:30 p.m.

"Marriage and the Family" - Jeanne Lafferty, Wednesday, April 18, Berkshire Room, 7:30 p.m.

"Feminism and Socialism" - Olga Rodriguez, Colonial Lounge, April 25, 7:30 p.m.

"The Mid-East Crisis and the Palestinian Revolution" - Don Gurewitz, Tuesday, April 26, Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College, 7:30 p.m.

Black Music To Highlight Bowker

The Fine Arts Council will present two evenings of black music, on campus Thursday and Friday as part of its Third World Cultural Series.

Thursday, The New York Bass Violin Choir will present excerpts of Bill Lee's jazz/folk opera "The Depot" in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be followed Friday, by two jazz groups, Gary Bartz NTU Troupe and The Jackie McLean Quintet, in a joint concert. Both programs are offered in conjunction with the University's Third World Alliance.

Gary Bartz was born in Baltimore, at an early age, began to face the reality of growing up black in a city with severely drawn racial lines. His uncle knew several prominent jazz musicians and the young Gary Bartz was taken to concerts given by Charlie Parker, Duke Ellington, and Dizzy Gillespie when they appeared in Baltimore. Bartz's father owned a Baltimore jazz club, which offered the youngster further exposure to music. Gary Bartz' formal music training was at the Juilliard School and Peabody Conservatory of Music, and he received his first professional engagement with Max Roach, now a member of the faculty of the UMass music department. He appeared with top jazzmen, including Art Blakey, McCoy Tyner, Miles Davis and Max Roach before forming his own group in 1969.

Tickets to the joint concert by Gary Bartz NTU Troupe and The Jackie McLean Quintet are available at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates and $2 for others, and may be obtained from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

Gary Bartz, born and raised in Baltimore, has appeared with such top jazzmen as Art Blakey, McCoy Tyner, Miles Davis and Max Roach. Bartz will play with The Jackie McLean Quintet in a joint concert, Friday in Bowker Auditorium.

ATTENTION:

Engineers, Nurses, Business Majors, Nutrition Majors, Agricultural People, (degree and/or experience):

Consider Peace Corps!

See a Peace Corps Representative this week; Monday - Friday, Campus Center, 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Canon FT-QL 1.8 lens; Takumar 135mm lens; Soligar 28mm lens. Janet Smith, daytime 584-2700, ext. 173. tf4/10

SPEAKERS for sale — new Electrovoice 14 stereo speakers. Sell for $150, asking $100. Dick, 546-7164. tf4/11

Cassette deck — made by JVC, built in Dolby system, model 1667, brand new and fully guaranteed. List $200, selling for $160. 546-7839. tf4/11

Refrigerators, new, made by Delmonico, 5-yr. guarantee. Free delivery, only 12 left, 5 cubic ft., $79. Call Gary at 546-7839 after 7 p.m. tf4/13

Ladies bike for sale — 26 inch, 3 speed, asking $35.00. Call 549-6066 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. tf4/13

70 Machi. 8 track, r. & h., Hurst & Holly power pack, loaded w/acc. Call Jim, 6-9384. tf4/12

HSR stereo receiver and turntable. Includes four speakers. All for $100. Call Steve, 546-7845. tf4/10

Panasonic stereo multiplex AM/FM receiver, $60. Steve, 253-9865. tf4/12

Hunting jacket — medium, never used, reversible, fluorescent/plaid, $30. Steve, 253-9865. tf4/12

Motorola — 8 track car stereo tape player/FM, 4 month guarantee left, $100. Steve, 253-9865. tf4/12

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjess, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4-30

1967 VW Fastback, exc. condition, sun roof, 4 speed, six new tires, Nov. 72, $900 or best offer. Call 549-0106, the faster the cheaper. tf4/18

Fischer receiver, Garrard turntable, Sansui speakers for sale. All items are top of the line. Call Bruce, 549-6346. tf4/10

Hitachi portable stereo cassette player/rec. plus a Westinghouse AM-FM digital clock radio. Best offer. Call 546-5895 after 5 p.m. tf4/9

Nikon Ftn., black body with 35 mm F. 2 lens and case, 1 year old, mint condition. Call 323-4846. tf4/10

FOR SALE

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$80. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Hitachi portable stereo cassette - player/rec. plus a Westinghouse AM-FM digital clock radio. Best offer. Call 546-5895 after 5 p.m. 4/10

STEREO LOUDSPKRS., each has two 15 in. woofers, 1 Altec 811B horn. Listen and let your ears decide — just $250 for the pr. 253-9611. tf4/12

Inspection time is here. Need some tires? I have two 7:75x14 recaps, $20. Call 323-6333 around 5-7 or whenever. Tim. tf4/11

Hagstrom electric guitar with 3 pickups, $85 or best offer. Call 253-7295. tf4/12

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-4648. tf4/20

Purebred Irish Setter pups. Shots, no papers, 7 wks. old, all males. Call 1-268-7261 in Williamsburg. tf4/13

Beer, hot dogs and maybe a little wine on Spring Day, the good time is free. (See Personals). tf4/10

House, 12 1/2 acres; built in 1779 (now being renovated). Incredible view, privacy; lake below. 20 min. from Amherst. Hardwick, 967-2922. tf4/17

NO MORE MR. NICE GUY, I've told you that Paul's Old Time Furniture has the best prices in town, I've even told you that Paul's is behind the Yellow Sun in the parking lot, I've tried to be low keyed and amusing, but you haven't listened. If you don't come down soon you won't have Paul's to kick around any more. 253-3511. tf4/10

REWARD

Will whoever took my green 10-speed bike from M Lot on 4/6 PLEASE return it. $10 reward, no questions. Call 6-5832, keep trying. tf4/11

FOR RENT

Motorhome for rent. Sleeps 8, self-contained — drive and stay anywhere. Reserve now for summer. Daily and weekly rates. Call 665-2301. tf4/12

Girls wanted to share 4 bedrm. house in Greenfield (18 mi. from UM). Available in June. 773-8097. Furnished. tf4/13

20x24 ft. room, perfect 4 two. Large farm house, Hadley, $85, avail. April 1. All util. incl., kitchen & parking priv. Lheith, 549-1462. tf4/10

CAPE COD summer room rentals in dwntwn. Hyannis for wkng. girls. Kitchen priv. Convnt. and reasonable. Call Jeanne, 617-775-6555. tf4/10

Nice 3 bdrm. apt. available, furnish. June 1 to Sept. 1 in Puffton. Price negotiable. Call 549-0242. tf4/10

3 rooms in private house. Reasonable rent, inc. all utilities. Call Robert, 367-9541, avail. May 1st. tf4/10

Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt. near Smith, $155/mo. Available for immed. occup. Call Pat, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 586-2671. tf4/13

In N.Y., next academic year, 3 1/2 room apt., mid Mnhtn. Very reas., 545-0458 days, 253-9475 evenings. tf4/13

Colonial Village, furnished 2 bdr. apt., rent negotiable. Call 253-7820. tf4/13

Available to rent April 15th. A 5-6 bedroom house in Northampton. Ample parking. Skibiski Realtors, Northampton, 584-3428. tf4/10

AUTOS FOR SALE

Mercedes-Benz, 1964, 6 cyl., gas, AM-FM, 4 dr. Asking $950, good condition. Phone after 6 p.m., 303-3678. tf4/12

1964 Pontiac ambulance, excellent cross country touring or converting into camper. 35mi original miles, 4 new tires. Call 665-2344. tf4/11

For sale — Ford Econoline, excellent shape, new engine & brakes. Must sell. $400 or best offer. 527-4095, Tues., Thurs., Fri. after 6 p.m. tf4/11

65 Chev. standard, 6 cyl., reliable, $200 or best offer. Call Zig eve., 586-3755. tf4/11

65 Olds Delta 88, $375; '64 Corvair, $210; both low mileage, good engine & no headaches. Call 546-6565. tf4/10

AUTOS FOR SALE

68 Fiat 850 coupe, new snow tires. Price negotiable. Call Gail, 253-9542. tf4/11

1967 Buick Skylark, good condition, must sell immediately. $400 or best offer. Call Sheila, 546-5234. tf4/11

1968 VW Karmanghia, good condition, new tires, new snows, $1095. Call 1-268-7877. tf4/11

63 Fairlane, runs exc., good gas miles, automatic, $200. Leave mes., 253-9034 or 545-2163. tf4/13

71 Toyota Corolla, 1200 wagon, 48,000 miles, some dents, $1095. 256-8293. tf4/11

For sale — 1970 MGB, excellent condition. Call 665-4908 after 5 p.m. tf4/10

1950 Olds 98, full power, r., h., a.c., built like a tank. In good cond., very reliable. Call 6-5420 aft. 7. tf4/10

66 VW for sale in good condition, $400. Call Karen at 546-8309. tf4/12

Ford Torino 1970, 4 door sedan, r. h. a.t., p.s., a/c, excellent condition, $1,600. Call 256-6070 betw. 1-4 p.m. tf4/10

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, mstr. cyl., pr. plate. Good cond. throughout. 584-0061 aft. six. tf4/10

67 Volvo, good cond., low mileage, $850. Call Mike after 6, 584-1057. tf4/12

71 VW bus, new factory rebuilt engine, still under warranty, camping interior, good Karmic van, good cond., $1800. Call Will, 549-6421, eve. tf4/13

67 Buick Riviera, mags, full power, air cond. 253-3335. tf4/13

PERSONAL

Grad stud. biology, with chem. & biol. exp. on high school and college level. If you need help now or this summer call 728-1223, 6-11 p.m. tf4/11

New local store interested in displaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 586-3247 or 584-0042. tf4/23

Lost name of Conn. freshman who hitched ride, Amh. to Stop & Shop, Rt. 9 on her way to Conn. Day. She enrolled green Buick, Ing. Box 378, No. Amh. tf4/10

PERSONAL

Mama! Happy 19th birthday! Love, Papa, the milkman and all your bambinos (legit & illegit.). Don't let your bubbles pop! 4/10

To anyone who has some pull with the MDC editors. Can you get one of them to write an editorial point about SPRING DAY. 4/10

ED MAJORS: Integrated Day/METEP info meeting. Tues., 11 a.m., Marks Meadow Aud. Come hear about the Open Classroom Teacher Prep Program. 4/10

Art B. Happy 21 1/2! Better late than never. Pat D. 4/10

Would the person who took my purse from BKP on Wed. night PLEASE leave it or any of the contents in Lost & Found. tf4/11

One spayed female French Poodle and one "big" German Sheperd wanted for a "threesome". Please contact the Cashin "Stud". tf4/10

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

SERVICES

WOMEN PROCESSED AT HALF PRICE DURING APRIL. COME TOGETHER WITH MATCH, THE 5 COLLEGE DATING SERVICE. WRITE: BOX 759, AMHERST — FREE QUEST. tf4/11

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve cocktails, hors d' ouvres, and gourmet dinners. Escargots, souffles, etc. Call 665-1916. tf4/13

Hairstylist from Boston, Ms. Arlene, latest cuts — blown dry, lowest student prices, week of April 23. Appt. only, 546-9619 after 5 p.m. tf4/10

Tune-up your car for only $8.00 & parts — improves performance — saves money — pollutes less. Also minor repairs. Call Randy eves., 323-7904. tf4/10

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 f 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. in fall. $70 ea. Util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by 1 June. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/23

Furnished apt. in Colonial Village, all util., swim pool, opportunity for own room, option for fall. Call Jane, 253-5391. tf4/10

Quiet room available in Pres. Apts. June 1 thru August. Opt. to renew. Call Tom, 549-6316. tf4/17

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Chopping Block at Alpha Chi, tonight at 7:30. All U. women invited. We are at 38 Nutting Ave. Call 5-2152 for rides.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Meeting of all officers to plan initiation tonight at 7:00 in CC 901. Please attend.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet tonight, 7:30 pm to midnight, in CC 174.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
Meeting tonight at 6:45, 811CC. Anyone with questions concerning CS can meet with a CS counselor in the S.U. Call 665-2444.

FILM PROGRAM
Two short films: French Dock-workers strike; German concentration camps, tonight, 7:30 pm, Herter 227. Free.

IMPORTANT MEETING
Political Science association meeting Thurs. 4/12, 7:30 pm in CC 174. Imperative that all members attend.

PARK & OPEN SPACE MAJORS
Meeting tomorrow, Farley Lodge, 7 pm. Business, etc.

PASSOVER JEWISH MYSTICAL VIEW
Rabbi Edelman will continue his explanation of Passover—according to the Lubavitcher Chabad Hasidic tradition. 6:30 pm, S.U. 420. L'hitriot.

PRAYER MEETING
IVCF meets every day 4-5 in the C.C. All are invited to come.

ROTC OPPOSITION
Meeting 8:00 tonight, 9th floor lounge in CC to study past information on ROTC and begin organizing the campus. Bring any info you might have collected.

SENIORS
Very important meeting of the Senior Committee tonight at 6:30 in 169 CC. At least 15 seniors needed for a quorum. Discussion on Senior Day, class gift, Senior speaker.

SUPPORT WOUNDED KNEE
Important meeting tonight to discuss plans for rally, defense committee, and other activities at 6 pm, 801 CC.

TCEA MEETING
There will be a short TCEA Liaison Committee meeting at 4 pm today in Skinner Lo. to discuss future undertakings—Please come!

UNIV. YEAR FOR ACTION RECRUITMENT
An important meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 in 165 CC. Students interested in participating in UYA should attend.

LOST
In vicinity of GREs., a linear Algebra text and a coins 133 notebook. Need for exams. Call 549-6139.

Small female dog—part Bassett with large feet. Brown & black with white chest. Lost 3/16. Call 253-2064.

FOUND
Male Elamepoint Siamese. Please claim at Market Hill Road Farm within 10 days. Too beautiful to be destroyed.

Hat at Sha Na Na concert. Call 665-2657, 4-8 pm.

UYA Sign Up Today

University Year for Action (UYA) is presently involved in a recruitment drive for Phase V of the program, which will tentatively begin June 25.

Below are the recruitment times when UYA staff will conduct an overview orientation and administer federal forms for clearance:

Today, 7:30 p.m., 164 Campus Center;

Tomorrow, 8:00 p.m., 165 Campus Center;

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 904 Campus Center.

Since volunteer assignments are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, one should come to the earliest recruitment meeting. UYA hopes to place approximately 100 Volunteers in paraprofessional positions across western Massachusetts.

University Year for ACTION (UYA) is a federally funded ACTION agency (Peace Corps, VISTA, etc.) geared toward undergraduate and graduate University students. Briefly, this office places students for one calendar year in an agency serving the needs of the low-income or disadvantaged communities of western Massachusetts. During this year the student receives a stipend totaling $3,360 and earns at least thirty (30) credits toward graduation. It is an excellent opportunity for students seeking an experiential learning program to combine the academic base with course-related field work.

Volunteers are assigned to full-time paraprofessional positions in community agencies serving the needs of the low-income or disadvantaged citizens of western Massachusetts. Program areas include Health, Education, Administration of Justice, Housing, Social Services, Environmental Protection, and Consumer Protection. Some of our active agencies include Western Massachusetts Legal Services, Belchertown State School, Hampshire Correctional Services, Urban League, Model Cities, and Woodstock Prep. Many of these agencies are directly related to the functions of your RSO group.

Please refer this information to members of your RSO group. If you request a staff member or Volunteer to address your group, we would be more than happy to accommodate you. Please refer all requests to Susan Carr or John Watson at 545-1381.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"Would you tell me who provided you with encouragement in your astrological career—I mean, celebrities?"—Ralph Randall, Santa Monica, Calif. Answer: Many persons sparked my enthusiasm and made me feel the pursuit of truth in this area was worth the barbs and occasional ridicule. Among celebrities, an unlikely trio comes to mind: Henry Miller, Aldous Huxley and Jayne Mansfield.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on creative urge, ability to express yourself, intensified relations with opposite sex. Obviously, nothing occurs halfway—if now is all or nothing. Know it and prepare accordingly. Money situation improves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Basic issues dominate. Finish what you start. Speak in frank, meaningful manner. Means don't beat around bush. Say what you mean—mean what you say. Aries person figures prominently. Review resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on dealings with relatives, short trips, visits. Ideas which can be developed into valid concepts. Bring forth creative resources. Deal with Leo. Show others that you can be independent without being arrogant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money, security, protection of property and loved ones—these are spotlighted. Your basic loyalties are magnified. You feel a need to count what you have and to cut off situations which drain assets. You will do it, too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high; your judgment, intuitive intellect are on target. Strive for new contacts. Be independent in thought, action. Creative abilities are highlighted. Members of opposite sex flatter you. Keep your head.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Feeling of restriction could dominate. Be patient. You are about to receive exciting proposal. Cooperate with group, organization, special institution or hospital. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Open line of communication with one you admire. Friendship now proves to be a two-way street. If you give, you also will receive. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture. Analyze desires and make some changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be diplomatic in dealing with one in position of authority. Remember family obligations. Control emotions—and temper. You make significant advance if moves are planned. Taurus, Libra play prominent roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lofty ideals could dominate. Key is to reinforce concepts with solid underpinning. Means don't take things for granted. Do your own checking. Separate fact from wishful thinking. Read reference material and apply knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delve deep. Refuse to accept the superficial. Mate, partner shares dilemma concerning finances. Lend moral support. You are on brink of exciting discovery. What was a mystery can be clarified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain low profile. Patience now is your ally. Study Capricorn message. Be self-analytical. Check with mate, partner regarding legal document. Joint effort is most likely to result in success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approaches to health, work problems are necessary. Old habits, procedures leave much to be desired. Be open to wider experiences. One who depends on you also is able to aid it you so permit.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are original, independent, at times forceful and usually creative. You attract many to you who are born under Leo. October could be one of your most significant months in 1973. You are a natural pioneer, inventive and basically courageous.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Male sheep
4 Kind of bean
8 Tropical fruit
12 Macaw
13 Metal
14 Goddess of discord
15 Evergreen tree
16 Devoted adherents
18 Stories
20 Bacteriologist's wire
21 Pronoun
22 Worm
23 Repetition
27 Shallow vessel
29 Baker's product
30 Avoid
31 Exclamation
32 Prohibit
33 Hasten
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Conspiracy
37 Distant
38 Measure of weight
39 Son of Adam
40 Carpet
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Landed
44 Liquid measure (pl.)
47 Household furnishings
51 Expire
52 Man's name
53 Goddess of discord
54 Sea eagle
55 Broad
56 Chair
57 Soak

DOWN
1 Float
2 Solo
3 Game fish
4 Brims
5 Man's name
6 Glum
7 Poker stakes
8 Merit
9 Macaw
10 Metal
11 Worm
17 Exists
19 Latin conjunction
22 Goddess of healing
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Group of three
26 Short jacket
27 South American rodent
28 One of Israel's great kings
29 Crony (colloq.)
30 Ventilate
32 Poise
33 Ugly,old woman
36 Exist
37 Time that is to come
38 Railroad car
40 Ceremonies
41 Note of scale
43 Chinese mile
44 Nuisance
45 Weary
46 Dispatched
47 Indefinite amount
48 Swiss canton
49 Free of
50 Inlet

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

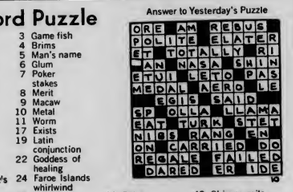

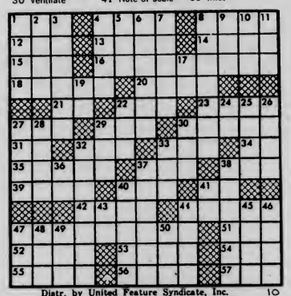

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'69 FORD Mustang, 6 cyl., std., yellow
$1287.64

'69 FORD LTD Wagon, V-8, auto., green
$992.44

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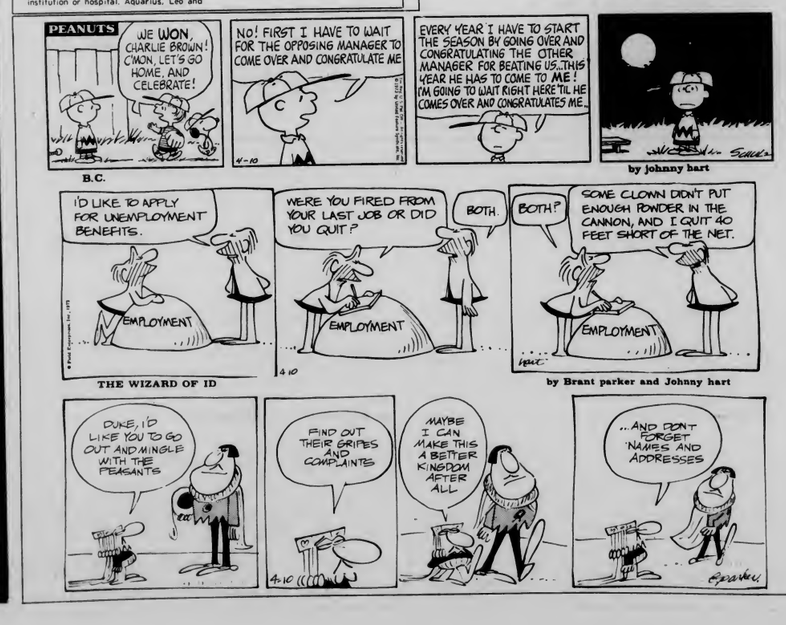

Club News

Ruggers Rip Holy Cross

By WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS

Before every basketball season Johnny Wooden seals his prediction for UCLA's record in a special envelope that is not opened until tournament time. His prediction is usually right.

Before every rugby season old "Doc" Laurence, coach and faculty advisor of the UMass rugby team makes his prediction, but he can't claim to be as prophetic as Wooden.

Doc has predicted 15 and 0 for the "A" team this season, and this weekend's games bear his prediction out.

On Sunday the UMass ruggers walloped Holy Cross 19-9. It was UMass' first win over the Cross in two years. In the traditional extra physical battle between these two teams, the kicking of backs Rick Scarpignato and Doug Knapp was the major factor in the victory.

Scarpignato, who is also the place-kicker, kicked a field goal and two conversions for seven points to up his total to 19 points and make him the leading scorer on the team.

Holy Cross scored first with a penalty kick, but later Scarpignato kicked one from five yards out to end the half at 3-3.

In the second period fly half, Doug Knapp utilized the wind and punted the ball downfield to put UMass in striking distance. Scrum half Steve Ferrara carried the ball over from five yards out, Scarpignato kicked the conversion, and it was UMass, 9-3.

Later in the half wing forward Don Auger smashed his way into the corner of the end zone to make the score 13-0.

Minutes later Steve Ferrara picked up the ball from a loose ruck on the three yard line for his second touchdown of the day. After the conversion UMass had build up a surprising 19-3 lead over the tough Holy Cross team.

Holy Cross managed its only touchdown of the day on a long run down the sidelines.

After the game president Art Shelley said, "We have the horses to be a really tough team this season."

On Saturday the ruggers defeated the University of Connecticut in Storrs, 16-3.

Rick Scarpignato stole a UConn pass and ran for forty yards to score his first touchdown of the season. Later he added a conversion kick and two field goals to score twelve points on the day.

After missing most of the Fall season with a bad knee, winger Art Shelley scored on a pass from forward Paul Greenfield. UConn managed only one field goal.

UMass' "B" and "C" teams, loaded with talented but inexperienced players, played to two ties and a victory this weekend. On Sunday the B team beat Holy Cross 6-3 behind the kicking of scrum half Malcolm Best. Best broke the 3-3 tie by kicking a 25 yard field goal that was set up three yards inside of the sideline. The C teams played to a scoreless tie.

On Saturday the UMass and UConn B teams played to a scoreless tie, but it was one of the fiercest and most entertaining games to be seen all season.

Sailors Win NE's

The newly formed Sailing Club opened its season by winning the 63rd Semi-Annual New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Associate Member Championship. The crews that participated in the winning of the Bliss Trophy were Mike Morissey and Richard Kelleher who won in Division One, compiled a low score of six by placing first twice and second twice. The other UMass crew was John Kelly and Wes Golomb who easily won Division Two by capturing two first, a second, and a third place finish for a combined low score of 7. The two teams scores were combined giving UMass first place with 13 points. The runner-ups were Franklin Pierce with 18, University of Maine (at Portland—Gorham) with 24, and the University of Southern Connecticut with 33. The regatta held at Harvard's new Sailing Centre saw 5 out of the 8 contestants tipping over at least once during the series.

UMass, now owner of the Bliss Trophy is eligible to compete in the 15th Tufts Y.C. Spring Intersectional, to be held at Tufts on April 28-29. The winner will receive the Jan. J. Triis Trophy. Next weekend UMass will be hoping to send teams to an open invitational at M.I.T. which will be held this Saturday, starting time is 12:30 a.m. UMass will also participate in the 26th Connecticut Valley Championship to be held at the Coast Guard Academy this Saturday, starting time is 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 15. A freshman crew will represent UMass at the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Freshman Championship Eliminations to be held at Boston University.

Presently the Sailing Club is engaged in a fund raising raffle. All members of the University are invited to participate by buying a raffle ticket on a chance to win a 10 speed bike. The bike will be on display every Tuesday through Thursday from 9-4 in the Campus Center Concourse.

Fight!!!

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A possible heavyweight title fight between world champion George Foreman and Ken Norton is in "serious negotiations," one of Norton's financial backers said Monday.

"I would say negotiations now have reached the point where we'll get the fight within a week, or not at all," Bob Biron said.

There have been reports that Foreman was offered $1 million to defend his title against Jerry Quarry at Madison Square Garden in New York. Biron said the reports are false.

Fencers Win In Open

By MIKE ELLIOTT

On April 7 the UMass Fencers entered the Tanner City Open at Peabody, Mass. Bob Woolner, fencing in the Novice class for foil, took first place handily. Bernie Desautels fenced in the Open Sabre and Foil competitions. In the sabre event, Bernie competed against professional as well as nationally-ranked amateur fencers and finished fifth. In the Open Foil event he fenced members of the US National team and tied for third place but lost it on indicators to finish fourth.

On April 8 UMass travelled to R.P.I. in Troy, N.Y. Sue Uhl and Sue Pannel fenced in the Women's Foil Open with Uhl taking first place and Pannel, third. Both girls continue to show rapid improvement. Bob Woolner fenced in the Men's Foil Open and placed third on indicators. Bob fenced out of his class for the first time and looked very impressive against the more seasoned fencers. Bernie Desautels fenced in the Hudson-Berkshire Sabre Championship and tied for first place but won a fence-off to take first and the Division crown. Desautels' performance earned him a national rank as a class C fencer and a berth in the National Sabre Championship event.

Throughout the year the UMass fencers have performed superbly. Because of their performance they have been asked to join the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Conference.

Esposito Marriage Unsteady

BOSTON (AP)—Mrs. Phil Esposito, wife of the Boston Bruins' National Hockey League scoring champion, filed suit in Suffolk Probate Court Monday for separate support.

Mrs. Linda J. Esposito of Lynnfield alleged cruel and abusive treatment and desertion in the suit. Esposito is recuperating at Massachusetts General Hospital from surgery to repair knee damage suffered in a game last Thursday.

Probate Judge Mary Fitzpatrick granted Mrs. Esposito temporary custody of two children pending a hearing on the suit.

The Espositos were married Aug. 19, 1963, in Ontario. Mrs. Esposito did not indicate the amount of support sought.

Esposito, now reportedly living in a Boston apartment, is one of hockey's top paid players. He has completed two years on a four-year contract with the Bruins. He also has many other business interests.

HANGING IN THERE is Boston Bruins Super Star, center Phil Esposito who is in Massachusetts General Hospital recuperating from knee surgery on torn ligaments. If that isn't enough, his wife is filing for divorce in Suffolk County Court. (See related story)

Step into the Sun Shine

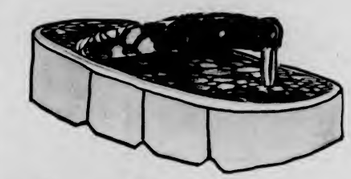

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Wed., Thurs. and Fri., April 11, 12, and 13.

Gorillas Scramble UConn 11-1

By HOWIE BLOOM

Oh well. Ho hum. Yawn. For the umpteenth year in a row, Garber's Gorillas are going to win the Northeast Division championship. They all but assured themselves of copping the title yesterday afternoon by defeating the team that was supposed to give them a run for their money. In a surprisingly easy victory, UMass made clean pickings of Connecticut, 11-1.

It's happened in football, basketball, and hockey, so it was bound to happen during a lacrosse game some time. After jumping out to a quick lead on the strength of Fred Michel's seventh goal of the season, Connecticut, er, UMass, tied it up, 1-1, on a goal that deflected off a UMass offenseman standing in front of goalie John Rutledge. That was the closest Connecticut came to scoring on their own all afternoon as Rutledge made 3 or 4 early saves and wasn't really tested after that.

Michels and Frank Garahan stopped chasing ground balls long enough midway through the first period to add to their line's scoring monopoly, and to make the score 3-1 at the end of the stanza.

With Rutledge and the UMass close defense, consisting of Bill Blaustein, Rich Lally, Rich Incorvia, and Tom Bock, giving the Huskies fits with their aggressive play, the Gorillas increased their lead to 5-1 by the end of the half. Joe DiRiso and John Martin, who seems to have an affinity for pipe-hitting, provided the firepower that made what was turning out to be a laugher all the more amusing.

The Gorillas came out in the third period, with the pinch marks still plainly visible on their arms. Is this really the UConn team that was supposed to make life tough for us, they pondered? So as not to wake up and discover the first half was all just a dream, UMass' fighting ten dazzled their opponents with a three-goal offensive show that had the crowd of 300 UMass lacrosse—and sun-worshippers going wild. Andy Scheffer, Garahan, and Michels did the entertaining.

Finally, digging the knife in deeper and twisting it, adding salt to UConn's wounds, really putting it to them, Garber's Gorillas punished the visitors with their aggressive checking game. UConn was not in possession of the ball for more than two minutes the entire period. Scoring in the stanza was left up to Andy Scheffer, (a freshman attackman from Plymouth, New Hampshire), Garahan, and Kevin Bush. And so, with that, UMass had its second straight win, and a 2-1 record.

GORILLA GRUNTS: "We really expected a much tougher game from the Huskies. It seems as though they just fold when they play us," said Coach Garber. The coach said that the Gorillas had been practicing scooping up loose balls, and that his team's fine effort was the culmination of their hard work.

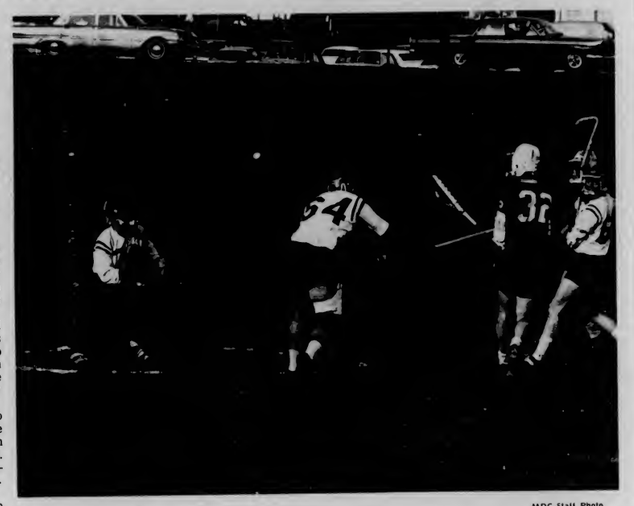

MDC Staff Photo

Gorilla Goalie John Rutledge (not shown) could have taken the day off as far as the Huskies of UConn are concerned. 'OJ" relaxed yesterday while basking in the sun of the Upper Boyden Field. But it will be a different story tomorrow afternoon. The Gorillas host national power Adelphia in what one has to consider as the game. A win here could propel UMass into the nation's top dozen. Rutledge will have to be sharp. He usually is.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Aaron Masters Champ

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Tommy Aaron, a quiet, curly-haired veteran who once scurried from the Augusta National Golf Club in shame, strode proudly past the game's greatest players Monday with a final round 68 and annexed the 37th Masters title Monday.

His 283 total, five under par, destroyed his inaccurate image as golf's perennial runner-up and helped erase the haunting memory of a slip of the pen that cost Roberto de Vicenzo a chance at the Masters crown in 1968.

His victory came in gritty, determined fashion as he ignored a gallant charge by Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, eight strokes off the pace when the day's play started in mild, windy weather, shouldered his way into the ranks of the contenders with a sparkling, six-under-par 66 for a 285 total, three under.

He leaped high in the air and brandished his putter over his head after holing a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole while Aaron, well behind him, was playing the 520-yard, par-five 15th.

The 36-year-old Aaron, just a face in the crowd for 13 years on the pro tour, was only four under at that point and faced the multiple dangers of the famed finishing holes.

He replied by chipping delicately to about 18 inches and tapping in the birdie putt that, in the end, won it.

He managed to par in, twice making nerve-testing little putts of two to three feet and just missing a bird on the final hole.

But he still had to endure the closing bid of J. C. Snead, the raw-boned 31-year-old nephew of Sam Snead, and Peter Oosterhuis, the 24-year-old Englishman who led by three strokes at the end of the third round.

Both were four under par and were three holes back of Aaron.

UMASS CREW WITH a victory over WPI under their belts are shown preparing for the meet by a few quick runs up and down the Connecticut. The crew faces Trinity and Ithaca at Hartford, Conn. on April 14.

UMass Sportsweek

UMASS SPORTS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Varsity Baseball vs. Amherst, Away, 3:00

Track vs. Holy Cross, Home, 2:00.

Lacrosse vs. Adelphi, Home, 2:00.

Golf vs. Wesleyan, Away, 1:00.

JV Baseball vs. Worcester Acad. Home, 3:00.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Tennis vs. Amherst, Away, 3:00.

Golf vs. Yale-Williams at Yale, 1:00.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Varsity Baseball vs. Holy Cross, Home, 3:00.

Tennis vs. URI, Away, 3:00.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Varsity Baseball vs. Holy Cross, Away, 1:00.

Varsity Lacrosse vs. Fairleigh-Dickinson, Home, 2:00.

JV Lacrosse vs. Brown, Away, 2:00

Track at BC Relays, 10:00.

UMass Senior Jay Aronstein returned recently from Eugene, Oregon where he captured the third place in the still rings event in the NCAA Gymnastics National Tournament. Jay becomes the first All-American Gymnast in UMass history and the first winter sports All-American since Julius Erving. See related story in tomorrow's **Collegian.**

Marty Kelley

"They Seem Unnoticed"

Sunday On The Boyden - It was unusually crisp that Sunday just past noon, an hour that most competitive college athletes never see. Also unseen was the context of that sport event. About 50 non-paying customers stopped by and of those many retreated to the comfort of their cars. But that was the only comfort available that afternoon for the rest of the story is pretty intense. A group of gentlemen from Holy Cross found that out-blood and all. But the postscript was not the pain of defeat, but a friendly handshake, meaningful conversation and of course, a hit of beer.

And so a typical Sunday afternoon passed for the UMass Rugby Club. You saw no cheerleaders, there were no bleachers, no oranges at half-time, no one bitched of scholarship or dying on the field of combat for the University of Massachusetts. And if I don't say so, in their own individual style and personality, which of course brought them to the UMass Rugby Club, they looked pretty sharp in their $11.50 red and white jerseys.

Some spoke with an accent resembling the Old Country, (Gr. Br.), others checked to see if their teeth were intact, and still another explained to me why Rugby is a "gentleman's game." But for almost 2 straight hours, or it seemed that long, two groups of 15 were pretty intent on kicking respective ass. With revenge in mind the Aggies turned back the Cross and by far no manners were used, but plenty of muscle, more wind, and an uncanny sense of athletic determination was exploited. Only the UMass Ruggers could rejoice in victory. No one else knew what the hell was going on. But the Rugby family was happy. They deserved it.

Hiding by themselves between the Sewage Plant and the Cowbarns, the Ruggers are alone in their sport. No one will ever affix scholarship to this game. It's a club. If you're into it, and it gets into you, you're cordially invited to get into the "scrum" of things. (Scrum is a masochistic term used to describe the huddling, kicking, and sometimes biting that you see when arms are locked and the ball is placed in the middle of a gang pile-gotta be there to appreciate it).

Rugby is pure, no politics involved. The players actually run the team. During the week a Selection Committee (consisting solely of players) meets before the game to pick the "A" and "B" teams for the upcoming match. They even have a "C" team (lower level J.V.) that performs. Someone suggested that even I get a jersey and suit up for the afternoon's match with the young Crusaders. But I balked at negoitations, sighting that the Infirmary is kind of lonely on a Sunday night.

The Ruggers are there because they want to be. The essence of sport is captured. They play because they love the game and it's their choice. When the battle has been waged, both teams traditionally tap a few kegs, friends are made, wounds heal that much quicker, and the sporting experience becomes that much real and stable. Rugby reputations vary. To some schools UMass is tougher than leather on the field; to others our Ruggers are the best beer guzzlers in New England.

Although the game was started at Rugby School in England and was given only to the sons of the rich in the private, upper-elitist schools such as Eaton and Cornwall, the lineage is not paralleled as such at Massachusetts. Oh, we may have a few kids with rich parents floating skyward in our dormitories, but the athletes who subscribe to UMass Rugby by the way for the most part are peasants. In the past they certainly didn't lead sheltered lives for there's nothing protective about UMass Rugby. And if you're tired there's no way in hell you can hide on the field. If somebody breaks your arm, you either play with pain or forever hold your peace and your arm on the sidelines. No substitutions.

Around Oxford way large English cities represent themselves in social circles with the game; the lower class rises through the sport. Professionals earn upwards to $5,000. At UMass Ruggers get no pay, no glory, and pain. But it's all pure. They'd have it no other way.

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Weather

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 116 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

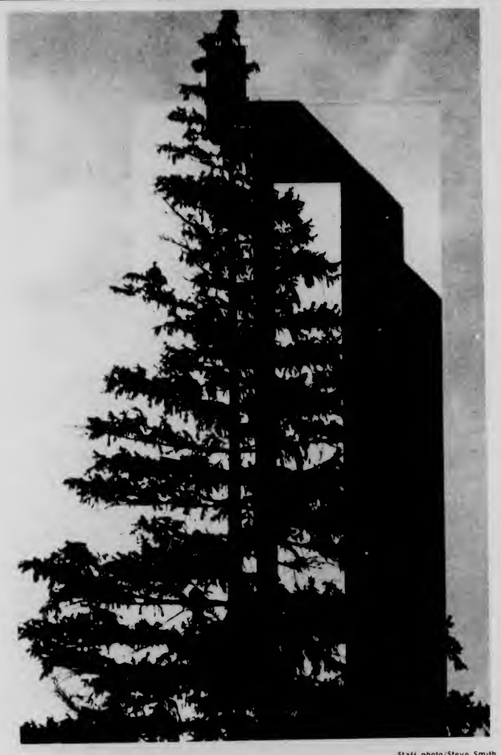

Staff photo/Steve Smith

They say April showers bring May flowers. But if that's so . . . what brings April pine trees?

Music Conference Honors 'Bird' Parker

By DAVID SPARLING

The life and genius of the late jazz great, Charles "Bird" Parker, served as the symbolic focal point at yesterday morning's Black Musicians Conference discussion, "Black Music as a Domestic and International Political Phenomenon."

"This conference," Archie Shepp, keynote speaker, said, "should be dedicated to Charlie Parker and other musicians who began it all."

Speaking on the subject of "Black Music as a Political and Economic Phenomenon," Shepp gave the goal of such discussions as the "definition and an assessment of folk music . . . which is the highest achievement of that culture."

Shepp was joined in the discussion by panelists Richard Abrams, co-founder of the Association for the Advancement of Colored Musicians; Robert Ruff, "Poet of the Barricades," from Boston; and Reggie Workman, musician and professor at UMass. Members of the audience also joined in the discussion.

Shepp, a member of the Institute for Pan African Culture at UMass, asked if the black community controls and provides for the continuation of black culture.

The black musician was described by Shepp: "His youth bludgeoned, destroyed, misused. Where is he protected? He relies on a connection, which is support from his community."

Shepp noted the "new sensibility, the new consciousness' that began with Charlie Parker. "What," Shepp asked, "happened to the voice of Charlie Parker? We are left with rock and roll. Why?"

The white racist structure of society is the cause of this condition, according to Shepp. "Every step on the way in this process," Shepp said, "the black man is exploited."

Shepp cited the powerful white producers of black music. He said that the packagers and distributors are white. Disc jockeys are white, he said, and they have a quota on whom and how much someone will be played.

"The black community," Shepp said, "must produce what it creates."

Shepp closed his remarks by reading Ismael Reed's review of Charles Russel's biography of Charles Parker, **Bird Lives.**

Panelist Abrams addressed himself to the problem of "watered down ideologies." He cited the "permissiveness of the integrated cultures" that led to the downfall of ancient Egypt.

Also, Abrams said, the "spiritual criteria" was important. This criteria is not easily realized today because of the economic oppression of the black community and black musicians.

The widespread use of rock and roll is an example of this watering down of culture, Abrams said.

"Rock and roll," said Abrams, "does not describe, or address itself to what black music is. It is an integration of their (white) influence and economic control."

A member of the audience later described the situation in New York City today. He said, "Blacks in New York City sit around high, listening to apolitical music." (Music made by white musicians who coopt black culture) "They (white musicians) steal it, disguise it and deny it."

For these reasons, panelist Robert Ruff saw this conference as a highly political event.

"In any political system," Ruff said, "the nucleus is the people, which for us is the community. And the nucleus of the community is music. Today's music is being stolen more as the oppression of the black man increases."

Reggie Workman saw music's role as the nucleus of the community, "to reactivate the minds of the people."

Acklyn Lynch, an associate professor in the Dept. of Afro-American Studies called for the creation of a "think tank" to provide the missing link between the creative processes of black culture and the technical and economic realities involved. Until this is done, blacks will remain the "raw material" that other cultures use with no material gain to the vast majority of blacks.

Max Roach offered one last insight into Charles Parker. "It is a popular misconception," Roach noted, "that Parker's nickname, "Bird", stems from his fondness of chicken."

In fact, the name is short for "yardbird", a military term for one who will not cooperate. Roach called this unwillingness to contribute a "revolutionary" act.

Ed. Marathon Presents Women's Day

By ROBERTA MARTONE

"Women's Day at the Marathon"-education of, for, and by women, was presented in Mark's Meadow School by the Women's Caucus of the School of Education yesterday.

The events began at 2:30 p.m. and continued until 10:00 p.m., including: The Consumption and Packaging of Women by the Media; Feminist Counseling; Women and Day Care; Sexist Language; Physical Competence and the "Weak Sex;" and Consciousness Raising in the Classroom. Spokespersons for these events were, respectively: Allison Rossett, Peggy Sablove, Sherry Flashperson, Joy Hardin, and Kathryn Girard.

These lectures were followed by various skits on what it means to be a woman, and, also a pot-luck dinner. The events closed with a self-defense presentation and music. The general purpose of these events was to provide a day of discussion and analysis of the issues concerning women and their education.

In her talk on "The Consumption and Packaging of Women by Media," Ms. Rossett said, "Women are exploited by the media. Media changes behavior by giving promises that can't be kept. These promises influence our self-concept by creating our wants and masquerading them as our needs."

Ms. Rossettt then discussed some of the various promises that the media makes to the public: youth, beauty, the mother role, cleanliness, desirability, and fantasy creation. "Of course, these promises apply to men, too," added Ms. Rossett. She said that, although the women's movement has made an impact on television media, the media still presents women as a reward to men. Also discussed was the misrepresentation of the women's movement by the media (i.e., the bra-burning feminist).

Ms. Rossett concluded her lecture with: "I would just like to see different kinds of women on T.V. Women should have some control over the media."

There was also a discussion pertaining to the function of the Women's Caucus. Buffy Weissman, a member of the Caucus, said it was a support and service group of the School of Education. "We are trying to become a program in ourselves by offering these courses."

The Women's Caucus holds weekly meetings every Tuesday in the basement of the School of Education, room 21A. Today the Caucus is sponsoring a puppet show entitled "Judy and Punch" at the Mark's Meadow cafeteria. The Caucus will also show an Angela Davis movie tomorrow. All are urged to come.

Staff photo/Steve Smith

Participating in the "Woman's Day at the Marathon," is Sally Hamilton (left and right), who is demonstrating various methods of self-defense.

On The Inside:

•'Gifted' Seniors *see page two*

•Governance Reply *see page two*

•Flying Fuel *see page four*

Senate Committees

Concert Money Cut

By BRIAN COYNE

Approval of a compromise budget for the Concerts Committee and discussion of next year's budgeting procedures were the actions taken last night by the Budgets Committee of the Student Senate.

The committee recommended a Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF) appropriation of $16,947 for the Concerts Committee, a reduction from the $18,000 originally appropriated. The entire budget of the committee totals about $112,000, the rest of the money will come from ticket receipts.

Budgets Committee Chairperson Paul Doran said the Senate is, in effect, "guaranteeing" the money to enable the group to hire the performers. The receipts from the concerts will then go toward funding the free spring concert.

There will be eight concerts held in the Cage during the year. Based on 80% attendance at the concerts, the Concerts Committee expects to make a $6,000 profit.

Also approved was allocation of $300 to attend a conference for concert promotion being held here next year.

In other business, ideas were aired for facilitating operations of next year's Budgets Committee. Committee members suggested a definite deadline for rationales and budgets from groups seeking SATF funding. This year, the committee did not receive proposals from many groups until very late, causing a large backlog of budgets to be reviewed.

Also suggested were the establishment of an agenda for the committee; limits on absenteeism to groups at meetings when their budgets are to be considered; and an investigation into a pay scale for student administrators, such as the editor-in-chief of the Collegian and the station manager of WMUA.

$4000 To Sylvan Blocked

By SHARON HUGHES

The Senate Rents and Fees Committee last night rejected a motion to increase the Sylvan Area Budget by $4000 next year.

The committee also refrained from making substantial changes in the Food Services Advisory Board Act, which were requested by Chairperson of Government Affairs, Barry Cohen.

Rents and Fees Committee Chairperson, Mike Gregory, listed the contents of a book regarding the dormitory system, to be authored by the committee.

Chuck Hampson, financial manager of residence halls, approved a $4000 increase to raise Sylvan's budget from $17,500 to $21,500 at the suggestion of Sylvan Area Directors. The money would be drawn from an expected $12,000 excess of dormitory revenues in fiscal 1974. Excess revenue is placed in a dormitory system reserve account.

"Rather than keep the money in reserves, I suggest it go to Sylvan Area because they need financial help," said Chuck Hampton.

Senator Neil Coleman objected to the motion because the projected excess is based on 92 per cent dorm occupancy. Since occupancy cannot be accurately predicted, he said that excess revenue is not a guarantee.

But, Coleman said he would accept the proposal "if Sylvan realizes its $4000 will be the first to go if projected occupancy is not reached."

Senator Steve Von Lichtenburg argued for the increase despite the risk. "No area should have to plan on the contingency that occupancy won't be met," he said.

The committee discussed two possible binding clauses to the motion. One would cut Sylvan's budget if 90 per cent occupancy wasn't met next year. The second would cut all area budgets not meeting projected occupancy rates. Both clauses were rejected.

Neil Coleman raised a further objection to the motion, saying, "Southwest is an older set of dormitories with continually degrading facilities. $4000 could mean alot to them, as well as to Sylvan."

The committee rejected requests by Cohen to substantially amend the Food Services Advisory Board Act. They said that the Act stands a better chance of being accepted by Director of Food Services Joel Stoneham as it now stands.

Gregory relegated topics regarding the dorm system to committee members. The committee is authoring a 15-20 page book to be available next semester. Topics to be included are: Area Budgets, Physica' Plant, UMass Building Authority (UMBA) and the Resident Hall Trust Fund (RHTF).

Senior Committee Chooses Class Gifts

By DON GLICKSTEIN

The Senior Committee chose two class gifts last night: a contribution to an alternative school in Springfield and the publication of a handbook for the handicapped on campus.

The committee also voted to inform the Commencement Task Force that they want a minimum of three student speakers at Commencement. Details about interviews for the student speakers were also released.

Approximately $6000 will be available for the Class of '73 gift. The amount is an approximation because expenses and profits from the traditional Senior Day bash are not known.

The Committee decided to split the class gift money in a 2:1 ratio, with the larger segment going to publish the handbook, and to begin developing the communications system for a barrier-free campus for the handicapped. This system will include signs on buildings and raised numbers on elevators for the blind.

The rest of the money, about $2000, will be donated to the Street Academy System of Springfield, an alternative school for dropouts and students turned off by traditional schools, begun in 1970 by UMass students and Springfield residents.

UMass has traditionally been close to "SASSI Prep", as it is called. In 1970, the Student Senate, the Senior Class, and the Southwest Assembly gave it $3000. UMass sends student teachers to SASSI, and most recently, SASSI has been one of the sites for University Year for Action students. The headmaster of the school, William Smith, is a UMass graduate.

The seniors also voted to give SASSI the profits from the sale of soft drinks that, in the past, were given away at Commencement.

The senior speaker sub-committee chairperson, Bill King, reported that the Commencement Task Force had asked the seniors to select one or two student speakers. The Task Force is comprised of students, faculty, and administrators, and coordinates Commencement activities.

The seniors, however, felt that one or two speakers would not represent the diversity of the class, and voted to inform the Task Force that they would select a minimum of three student speakers. They urged the Task Force to reduce the speaking time from administrtion speakers, if necessary, to accommodate more students.

Any senior woman or man interested in becoming a student speaker should sign up for an interview in Room 177 Campus Center on Tusday, April 17 between 4 and 6 p.m. If they cannot sign up then, they should contact Barbara Glotzer at 549-6169. Candidates should be prepared to explain why they want to speak.

To The Editor

On University Governance

The following letter from Robert R. Wellman, Chairman of the Pan-University Study Group on Governance, is in reply to articles by Bill Densmore on the New Statement on University Governance, printed in the Collegian *of Monday, April 9.*

Sir:

In light of Mr. Bill Densmore's articles in the **Daily Collegian** April 9 on the new Statement of University Governance, it may be worthwhile at this time to briefly clear up some misunderstandings about it.

In June, 1972, the Board of Trustees established a Pan-University Study Group to Review University Governance, widely representative of all components within the University. The Study Group was charged with drawing up a statement of policies and procedures for University governance agreeable to all components of the University—students, faculty, administration, and governing board— which stressed the partnership concept of governance articulated in various AAUP statements. The major motifs of the Statement, therefore, are partnership and its corollary, consultation. Mr. Densmore fails to stress in his articles that the Statement guarantees consultation between all interested parties prior to policy recommendations and decisions—a matter which in the past has been left largely to chance or the initiative of individuals and groups, rather than stated governance policy.

Mr. Densmore goes on to point out that the Board of Trustees, while providing primary responsibility for University matters to various groups, nevertheless retains ultimate legal authority "despite the governance document." This is true, of course, since this is the law of the Commonwealth; the paragraph he quotes with some disdain ("The Board of Trustees has all authority . . .") is a direct quotation from Chapter 75 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth which sets up the University of Massachusetts. What Mr. Densmore again fails to stress, however, is that, with two exceptions, the Trustees delegate about as much authority to officers of the University as the law allows. The two exceptions are the appointments of the President and the campus Chancellors, exceptions which are understandable in light of the public charge entrusted to the Board.

On the other hand, the Board is expressly prohibited from delegating its authority on many matters at the very heart of the University. For example, it cannot delegate its authority to "establish, locate, support, consolidate or abolish classes, courses, curricula, departments, divisions, schools or colleges . . . (set) standards for admission, promotion and graduation . . ." nor can it delegate its authority to set "rules and regulations for the government of the university, for the management, control and administration of its affairs, for its faculty, students and employees . . ." In other words, in precisely those areas of most concern to students, faculty and administration, the Board is unable to delegate its authority. This is the context in which the **"primary responsibility" section of the Governance Statement should be set. Mr. Densmore finds this section rather 'harmless'.** To the contrary, it is the heart of the document since it provides a clear statement of responsibility for the various components of the University while allowing for the exercise of legal authority—**required by law**—through the mechanism of an automatic 70 day approval procedure. In a word, the primary responsibility section, far from being 'harmless' and simply articulating the **status quo**, provides a sort of functional delegation of responsibility with safeguards against administrative pocket veto and arbitrary decisions; for not only must the administration or the Board expressly disapprove an action of a campus governing body within 70 days in order to prevent it from becoming policy, but they must also provide written reasons in detail, for the adverse decision. Such instances occur rarely, of course, but I suggest that never before have the faculty and students had such guarantees of rights and responsibilities in governing the University.

Mr. Densmore goes on in his new analysis to charge that as the original draft was revised in light of discussion with Trustees, administrators, faculty, and students, it was "watered down" to a considerable extent. Certainly there were changes in the Statement as it filtered through the various interested parties, but I would argue that this is what compromise is all about when attempting to negotiate a policy statement agreeable to parties of diverse interests and talents. Nevertheless, the basic partnership concept and its attendant statement of primary responsibility remained substantially intact throughout all the revisions. Mr. Densmore states that "making policy" and "initiating recommendations" are different words and imply different conceptions of the kind of power the Trustees wished to delegate to the campuses of the University. It is difficult to deny these are different words, but there was never a draft of the Statement which stated that campus governing bodies "make policy." The first draft of the Statement, released after consultation with legal counsel, stated that various "components may

(Continued on P. 3)

Black Musicians' Schedule

A Black Musicians' Conference is being presented this week as part of the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series. The schedule of events for today is as follows:

Morning: 9:00-12:00——Joseph Clair and Donald Byrd, keynote speakers, "The Music Business and Legal Aspects"; panel: Ted Daniel, Bill Quinn, Robert Holmes, Donald Byrd.
Afternoon: 1:00-4:00—workshops: Record Industry; Publishing—BMI and ASCAP; Contracts and Licenses, suggested workshop coordinators: Mike Levy; Henry Nash—Queen Booking agency—Bristol Berkshire Room; Louise West—Commonwealth Room; Phil Petrie—Editor—Essex Hampshire Room.
Night: 8:00—concert: Max Roach's "Freedom Now Suite"—Student Union Ballroom.

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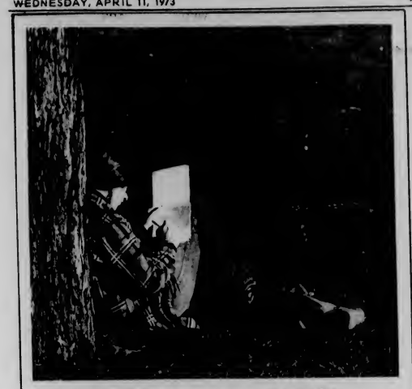

Sun one day is a sure sign for rain the next day.

Black Musicians' Conference

Workshops Highlight Day

By MARY MULLOY

A series of speeches and workshops highlighted the second day of the Black Musicians' Conference, taking place in the Student Union this week.

Bill Hasson, presiding over introductions, presented the first speaker, Norman Reid, who discussed the concept: "Masses and the Media, A New World View."

Reid said that preparations are being made by a group in Washington, D.C. to put together a multi-media consulting firm and referral service. "In time, as people call asking for assistance and their needs are met, communications will be available with a large number of people," he said. "There is a great need for black people to communicate with each other and transfer ideas and cooperation."

In this workshop, he planned to look at the media to see how various ideas are projected to vast amounts of people. He spoke of the many people who are creations of the media, and have even gained control over the creation of their own image. "These people never seem to die," he commented wryly, "you never know how much of these people are real; even when they do die, they have a son or daughter with similar characteristics who can take their place, and even get an Academy Award."

The second topic introduced by Hasson was "Nightclubs, Concerts and Management as Political Entities." "Today, black musicians do not have a place in the nightclubs," he said.

Max Roach, instructor in the Afro-American Studies and Music Department, commenting further on the subject, traced the development of black music throughout the nightclub period, "the only facilities black musicians originally had to work with."

"Often musicians were brought in just to sell whiskey or to be used by the syndicate as a legitimate operation to cover illegitimate businesses," he added.

Playthell Benjamin, currently writing for publication a paper entitled "The Americanization of Afro-American Music," spoke at length on this topic. He described his numerous visits to New York City, where he could observe "any major cultural developments happening in the world. Rhythm and blues," he said, "serves a psychic function for blacks today, similar to the psychic function provided by the gospels during the time of slavery." He scorned the "cultural plagarism and rip-off" of black music by whites evident in the Broadway musical, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and elsewhere.

The final speaker, an Arabic poet, Mukhtarr Moustapha, from Sierra Leone, approached from a historical and anthropological perspective, the topic of why black music is the way it is and why it has not been accepted. "M is music and Mass," he said, "when we convert mass into music we are only resurrecting what belongs to us, our own innate creativity. Music with literature is the united collective end, the sum total of our reflections."

Grads' Job Outlook Improved

By BILL DENSMORE

Accountants are needed more than ever to keep the books, but humanities and social science majors will find employers less than willing to accommodate.

These are two of the predictions made by UMass Director of Career Planning and Placement, Robert J. Morrissey, during a March interview.

But according to Morrissey, "things are a lot better than last year," and the figures "don't mean there aren't jobs for liberal arts people."

According to Morrissey a UMass BA will earn a graduate an average $10,500 yearly salary according to current figures. A UMass MA should net an average starting salary of $11,500, and doctorates could earn $13,500 to begin with.

"The teaching market has fallen way off," Morrissey said, because "the towns are drawing back on building new schools." He said that he receives calls from school superintendents who have 400 applicants for one job, and want to know which of the UMass candidates is best qualified.

He said that "people don't always have the right credentials for certification," implying that the UMass School of Education does not educate graduates for the jobs available.

Morrissey cited increases in the number of campus recruiters and more corporate requests for students' resumes as indications of a definite employer interest.

We're getting more students into the placement office than we've had in other years," he said, adding that "the number of people requesting the sending of their credentials to employers has almost doubled over the last year."

According to Morrissey, the Placement Office sent out 6,000-7,000 transcripts or resumes on behalf of UMass students in 1971, and 12,000 in 1972.

And he says that 350 recruiters have scheduled appointments on campus this year, compared with 285 during the last academic year. "We used to have over 600 in 1966," Morrissey said, concluding that "this year it's really moving up a lot faster."

Accountants are most in demand, he says, followed by chemical, electrical, civil, industrial, and mechanical engineers, nurses, School of Business graduates, and College of Agriculture graduates.

He says the college youth of the sixties were "anti-establishment", but "they wound up in it anyway."

Wellman Replies On Univ. Governance

(Continued from P. 2)

initiate recommendations which . . . may become policy" within terms of the 70 day approval procedure. The revised Statement, which was adopted by the Board, states that various components shall have the "capacity to initiate recommendations . . . in accordance with . . . section II. D below," i.e. the 70 day approval procedure. I trust it evident that the difference in wording is stylistic, not substantive. In rewording, set in its context of paragraph 1, Section I.B. of the Statement, simply clarifies the meaning of primary responsibility, rather than "watering it down." To my knowledge, there was never any misunderstanding as to the precise meaning of the phrase, namely, the capacity to initiate recommendations, with specified procedures in cases of disagreement.

Mr. Densmore also refers to substituting the word "privilege" for "right" in the final revision. As before, the change was stylistic; indeed, earlier in the document it is expressly stated that governing bodies shall be ensured certain "rights, responsibilities, and privileges"-so Mr. Densmore's "rights" are still there. He also refers to the addition of a paragraph in the Statement which reserves to the Trustees the right to amend and alter the Statement. I trust it clear from my earlier remarks this is simply a restatement of the law of the Commonwealth—whether it is included in the Statement or not.

Finally, Mr. Densmore seems especially distressed with the deletion of a paragraph in the Statement which commences "Recent changes within the University require, at this time, a re-examination of the functions of the various components of the University . . ." He concludes this section by quoting an unidentified "campus leader" who speculates that the paragraph was deleted "because the Trustees did not want to acknowledge publicly that a redefinition was necessary, or that 'recent changes'—perhaps faculty unionization attempts—were serious." I have no idea who the "campus leader" is, but he or she is at best ill-informed. The paragraph referred to was nothing more than an introduction to a lengthy statement on the responsibilities and duties of the various components of the University. It added nothing of substance to the Statement, and in writing the final version I simply omitted it since it was superfluous in a major statement of Trustee policy.

The new Statement on University Governance is nothing more or less than an effort to systemize a policy of joint responsibility and effort in governing the University; its implementation now depends on the continued good will between students, faculty, administration, and governing board.

Robert R. Wellman,
Chairman
Pan-University Study Group
on Governance

Weeks Speaks On YSA

By HUGH OWEN

Arthur Weeks, a member of the Young Socialist Team, spoke on the role of the Young Socialist Alliance in the Black Nationalist movement last night.

Speaking to a small crowd in Room 175, Campus Center, Weeks said the Young Socialist Alliance is helping the black community to organize itself into a strong political faction.

The Young Socialist Alliance advocates the transfer of government funds allocated to black communities into the hands of the blacks themselves. The black community would also have control of all public services in their community.

"A community council," according to Weeks, "would control the police department, schools, libraries, hospitals, and local businesses." This board would be comprised by the working class of the community.

Weeks continued, "Through the efforts of the council, the black community's needs would be represented."

"The black people will never be liberated by supporting the parties controlled by their oppressors," he concluded.

Corrections

Danny Scarborough, a member of the SASSI Preparatory Dance Troupe, is not a doctoral candidate at the School of Education, as was reported in yesterday's **Collegian**. He is a Ph.D. candidate in the UMass English Department.

An article appearing in the **Collegian** incorrectly stated that a motion was passed which requested that the Campus Center Student Union Governing Board grant all graduate student organizations the same use of building facilities afforded to RSO groups. The motion was tabled.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

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In The Nation And The World

U.S. Airlifts Fuel To Cambodia

THE WAITING GAME — South Korean registered cargo ship, heavily sandbagged against Communist attacks, waits at Tan Chau, South Vietnam, for a run up the Mekong River to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. (AP)

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The United States began airlifting fuel Tuesday into Cambodia's capital, whose main supply routes have been cut or harrassed by Communist command forces.

The airlift was announced by the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh and the Pentagon in Washington. A C130 Hercules transport came in with the first load of fuel in a huge plastic bladder and unloaded it at Phnom Penh's airport.

The Pentagon disclosed that since July, an average of 10 cargo planes daily had been carrying supplies, mostly military, to the Cambodian capital.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim declined to give the maximum number of flights in any one day for the new airlift but said, "This is not a major airlift."

In Phnom Penh an embassy spokesman said that without fuel resupply the city would have to shut down electricity generators and water pumps.

Five tankers arrived in Phnom Penh Sunday and Monday after passage up the Communist threatened Mekong River. They added two weeks' supply to the city's reserves, but the government was pessimistic of any more ships making the 60-mile run from the South Vietnamese border.

All major roads to Phnom Penh have been severed for more than three weeks by Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies despite massive U.S. air support for government forces.

The announcement of the U.S. airlift followed a visit to Cambodia by President Nixon's special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is on a four-nation tour to assess the general political, military and economic situation in Indochina.

Haig flew to Saigon Tuesday but will return Wednesday to Phnom Penh before flying back to the United States. He has made no public statement.

Communist troops to the south of Phnom Penh are within 12 miles of the city and may launch an offensive Friday to mark the Cambodian new year.

U.S. military observers, however, believe rebel forces lack the strength for a full-scale assault on the capital.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who heads a Cambodian government in exile in Peking, said Monday he has enough arms and ammunition from Communist China and North Vietnam to go on fighting until 1975.

Sihanouk, who is at least the nominal leader of the rebellion against President Lon Nol's regime in Phnom Penh was overthrown in a bloodless coup in 1970. Speaking at a banquet in Hanoi to mark his return from a month-long visit to rebel-held areas in Cambodia, Sihanouk claimed his arms were delivered prior to the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement. Rebel forces control about 75 per cent of Cambodian territory.

The onetime neutralist prince said his army mustered 120,000 men and its field commanders recognized him as Cambodia's only legal head of state.

Western military attaches in Phnom Penh believe Sihanouk's figure of 120,000 is greatly exaggerated. They put the number of Cambodian rebel fighting men at about 40,000. In addition, they claim, there are large numbers of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the country.

In South Vietnam, the peace-keeping International Commission of Control and Supervision has temporarily grounded all helicopter flights.

A spokesman said all four member nations—Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland—agreed to the move following the crash of a commission helicopter in northern Quang Tri Province. All nine people aboard were killed, including four officers of the commission.

A Canadian investigator claimed the helicopter had been shot down by a heat-seeking missile. He rejected a Viet Cong claim that the crash was an accident.

Cambodian Capital-A Slumbering Town

Editor's Note: While the enemy knocks at the gate and river convoys run a blockade, the citizens of Phnom Penh, capital of embattled Cambodia, go about their daily business. Here is a report by an AP correspondent on the scene.

By LEE RUDAKEWYCH
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP)—Anyone expecting to see Cambodia's capital down on its knees finds instead a quiet little town slumbering under the blistering Cambodian sun.

Some Phnom Penh residents still visit the Cafe de Paris and other fine restaurants to sip imported beer or wine and slice into filet mignon.

At the other end of the gastronomic scale, rice supplies are adequate and government control keeps the price in line, despite stories reporting the capital suffering from shortage, with Communist-led forces practically at its gates.

Enemy troops are in fact close to the city. Native Khmer Rouge rebels, aided by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, have put on their biggest military campaign against the Phnom Penh government in Cambodia's three-year-old war.

Every night and into the early morning hours, heavens rumble from the force of bombs dropped by U.S. thunderbombers close in or miles from the capital.

American air support, military experts agree, is the only thing keeping the government from total military collapse.

Since the offensive began in late January, the Communists have interdicted traffic along the Mekong River, Cambodia's major supply line, and severely made highway trading into Phnom Penh.

Dissidents Deny Prolonging War

By BOB MONROE
Associated Press Writer

Several antiwar leaders who visited American POWs in North Vietnam say they do not condone torture by anyone but that the reports of coercion must be viewed in the larger context of the Vietnam war.

They reviewed as "hollowing" and "completely illogical" the statements of some of the released prisoners that their activities prolonged the conflict.

These outstanding men actress Jane Fonda, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Cora Weiss and Dave Dellinger, co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain.

"I'd have to say there must be some basis in fact for the claims of torture," said Dellinger. He said reports peculiar nature of prisoners in South Vietnam "in no way neither is justified."

"I oppose the torture. I opposed torturing of prisoners as criminals," he said. "I was also opposed to the bombing of the Red dikes, which was also a crime.

"I have no reason to doubt the stories of torture, said the former Yale. "I certainly do not condone torture by anyone, whether it's in Hanoi or Saigon.

"But I think it's terribly important that we keep this in perspective," he added. The United States supports a larger government that most back many, many prisoners who wouldn't even walk because they didn't have any legs," he said.

"There might have been very severe treatment for some prisoners," said Ron Fields. "But some forced the Vietnamese to be brutal. They tried to escape. If you try to escape from prison in this country and you're the wrong color, you get shot."

She said an earlier story that quoted her as saying the pilots who told of torture were "hypocrites and liars" was quoted out of context. to make it seem like I said all the POWs were lying.

"The men who are telling these stories comprised a tiny, tiny fraction of the number who came out of the prisons. There are only 5 or so telling the stories of the more than one who were released."

Mrs. Weiss commented, "The prisoners themselves say there were different forms of treatment meted out to different groups of men and that those who complained of the most treatment also were they provided it."

Swiss Air Crash Ends 'Shopping Trip'

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND (AP) — A British housewives' shopping trip to a Swiss spring fair turned into tragedy Tuesday with the crash of their chartered airliner in a blinding-snow hilltop.

Police said 104 of the 108 on board the flight from Bristol, England, perished. Sixty-three of the women were from the village of Ichlingen in southwest England. The village has a population of only about 1,000.

The four crewmen — Sudan's transport authority had a crew of seven based at the airport — died in the crash but all of the passengers survived.

It blazed that dumped it across of snow blocked the route of rescue teams for two hours. Men finally reached on foot and the twins were sent helicopters to fly out survivors.

Rescuers reached survivors' dangerous in the snow to reach the wreckage. One survivor, identified only as Gillian, was found alive and wandering some distance from the crash site.

Most of the passengers were housewives or their kin from a British women's club. Some had brought their children. Are on board were 16 British nurses and several British students and students.

The equivalent of 1ct for the flight to the spring fair to receive fixed for a day of shopping and then a return home to midnight.

The aircraft apparently overshot Zurich's airport and strung over this town in ruins to the south. One survivor said a wing of the plane hit a treetop and the aircraft spun to the ant and crashed.

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AMBASSADOR'S RESIDENCE DAMAGED—The facade of the residence of the Israeli ambassador to Cyprus was damaged after three Arab guerrillas planted explosives against its front door in Nicosia. The three men were captured. (AP)

Lebanon Premier Resigns

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Saeb Salam resigned Tuesday in the aftermath of the Israeli commando raids against Palestinian guerillas in the heart of Lebanon.

Salam submitted the resignation of his government to President Suleiman Franjieh after a Cabinet meeting called to discuss Monday's attacks that killed three top guerrilla leaders.

President Franjieh said he would decide on Wednesday whether to accept Salam's resignation. Salam has been in and out of the premiership since 1966.

Earlier in the day, Palestinian guerrilla leaders vowed revenge for the commando raids by escalating their war on Israel and possibly targeting U.S. firms in the Middle East for terrorist attacks.

The Palestine Liberation Organization charged that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency helped carry out the attack, and said, "The resolution will continue to pursue the enemy everywhere, inside and outside occupied territory."

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy denied the charge, and the State Department said in Washington that the charges were "utterly without foundation."

But the fact the guerrillas made the charge raised fears in some quarters that American consulate in the oil-rich Middle East might become targets of the guerrillas. Arab radio stations denounced the Israeli raid and said the United States was implicated.

Security measures around the U.S. Embassy were tightened after some 150 Palestinian students tried to march on the seaside building. Troops in armored cars and personnel carriers turned them back. Other troops guarded key spots in this Mediterranean city. Mass funerals were planned for the three slain Palestinian leaders Thursday.

In Tel Aviv, the chief of staff warned that Israel may hit the Lebanese capital again unless authorities curb the activities of armed Palestinian organizations.

"It is impossible to honor the sovereignty of Lebanon and its capital when there is complete freedom for the terrorists, their bases and commands in Lebanese territory," said Lt. Gen. David Elazar.

President Suleiman Franjieh summoned the Lebanese government into emergency session.

In the past, Lebanon has protested against Israeli raids to the U.N. Security Council and tightened control of its Palestinians.

The Israeli attack, the second in Lebanon since a cease-fire became effective in the north Feb. 21, occurred 12 hours after a Palestinian strike against Israel in Cyprus.

Nixon Requests New Trade Authority

By H. GREGORY NOBLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for broad new trade negotiating authority that he said will significantly strengthen the country's bargaining position the world trade talks this fall.

Specifically, the President requested authority to eliminate, reduce or increase customs duties without congressional authority.

He asked the new authority to negotiate or conclude formals to trade, such as import quotas, and he asked to extend the most favored nation clause so trade to the Soviet Union and other countries without advance approval.

He also sought greater authority to raise barriers against countries which unreasonably or unjustifiably restrict imports of U.S. goods.

The proposals are contained in the administration's Trade Reform Act of 1973 that was sent to Congress Tuesday.

Trade negotiations with major U.S. trading partners open in Tokyo in September, and Nixon said Congress

"The authority I outline in my legislation the leverage and the flexibility they need to reduce or eliminate foreign barriers to American products.

"The President said barriers to trade, both at home and abroad, and the United States several billion dollars a year in higher consumer prices and inefficient use of resources.

The President indicated he shared the belief of economists that all countries benefit from a free flow of trade when he said.

"It is to be hoped that everyone will come to sell to others the goods in greatest supply most efficiently and to purchase the goods which other nations produce more efficiently."

He also said, "Steps toward a more open trading order generally have a favorable effect that are unfavorable impact on domestic jobs."

But he acknowledged that workers are sometimes displaced because of competition from imports and announced he was planning new legislation to help workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own.

He said he would propose minimum federal standards for state unemployment insurance benefits and a comprehensive pension reform to help protect workers against loss of pension benefits due to loss of employment.

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Atty. Gen. Backs Exec. Privilege

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst testified Tuesday that under the constitutional separation of powers Congress cannot compel anyone in the executive branch to testify or produce documents against the will of the president.

At a hearing marked by sharply clashing views with Democratic senators, Kleindienst also predicted that any legislation passed by Congress to limit a president's assertion of executive privilege would be struck down by the courts.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of one of three Senate subcommittees conducting the hearings jointly, said no previous administration had asserted in as broad terms the right of the president to refuse information to Congress.

Kleindienst said that under "the [illegible] of the separation of powers," the president was not [illegible] and must have discretion to determine what information in the executive branch can be made available.

With the Watergate bugging affair in mind, the question also was raised of whether a president could refuse to permit an aide to testify if a congressional committee was investigating criminal activities he had knowledge even if he was not involved.

Kleindienst not only said a president has this power but also told the committee that the proper forum for the investigation and prosecution of crimes is the grand jury and the courts.

Kleindienst repeatedly emphasized that President Nixon, while refusing to permit his aides to be called before congressional committees for questioning, has said they will appear if summoned by a grand jury.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Special Watergate Investigating Committee, said he doesn't think that "executive privilege under any circumstances exists in this country."

He also said that a grand jury investigation is conducted by officials who hold office at the pleasure of the president and the proceedings are secret.

Anti-U.S. Germans Protest Thieu Visit

By HANS LEWALD
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP)—Leftist, anti-U.S. demonstrators, protesting a visit by Nguyen Van Thieu wrecked Bonn's historic City Hall Tuesday shortly before the South Vietnamese president called on President Gustav Heinemann.

Scores of demonstrators and policemen were injured in clashes outside City Hall.

During a 45-minute talk, Heinemann asked Thieu for better treatment of political prisoners. Press then asked political talks in South Korea and Formosa en route back to Saigon.

Thieu arrived in Bonn soon after noon on Saturday on rigging performance Hohdgard with West protesters from the West German capital performance 18th-century City Hall.

The hall bear evacuation of the building caused some $70,000 damage to valuable furniture and [illegible]

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WEST ALTON, Mo., - SILVER LINING - The sun shines through cloudy skies over flood-ravaged West Alton, perhaps signalling the start of lower water levels around this submerged garage as crests on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers pass by. The National Weather Service said that the rivers were at or near crest levels and should begin dropping if there is no significant rainfall north of St. Louis. (AP)

Flood Crisis Easing On Midwest Rivers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood waters along the Missouri and upper Mississippi Rivers gradually receded Tuesday, but millions of acres of land were still flooded and likely to remain that way for some time.

The battle on the levees continued on two inhabited islands on the Mississippi and flooding continued along the Mississippi in some Southern states. But elsewhere the crisis appeared to have passed.

Residents of the Toledo, Ohio, area were recovering from Monday's Lake Erie flooding, which forced some 2,800 from their homes.

Wind gusts of up to 40 miles an hour sent waves up to six feet high against levees on Choteau Island, near Granite City, Ill., and Kaskaskia Island, about 50 miles south of St. Louis.

Kaskaskia's 300 residents were evacuated Monday, except for a nine-man volunteer patrol. Barges dumped tons of rocks around the levee to help break the force of the waves.

Further south, about 4,000 tons of concrete blocks were used to back up a dam which protects about 200 homes at Eagle Lake, near Vicksburg, Miss.

Some seven million acres of land in the Mississippi system were under water, according to Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble, president of the Mississippi River commission. He estimated total damage along the system at $350 million.

Water Bill Veto Upheld

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Tuesday sustained President Nixon's veto of a $120 million rural water and sewer grant bill that would have forced him to spend money appropriated by Congress.

It was the first test in the House this year of Nixon's veto power in the clash over the setting of national spending priorities.

The House mustered a 225-189 vote that fell 51 short of the two-thirds majority needed to override.

Voting to override Nixon's veto were 200 Democrats and 25 Republicans, while 161 Republicans were joined by 28 Democrats backing the President.

Nixon thus registered his wecond veto victory in a week. His veto of a bill authorizing a $2.6 billion program for rehabilitating the handicapped was sustained in the Senate last week and therefore never reached the House.

It takes overriding votes of both chambers of Congress to write a bill into law over the President's objections.

"We are face to face with a confrontation that has been in the making for some time," Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., told the House. "We are dealing, in a sense, with the basic constitutional system of this nation. We are dealing with the authority of the Congress of the United States to make the laws of the land."

Albert said there are many poor communities that "cannot possibly pay for the construction and maintenance of water and sewage plants."

But the House Republican Policy Committee, headed by Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said the action by the House would test Nixon's "policy of controlling government spending by eliminating overlapping government services, a policy designed to save all Americans from the twin scourges of inflation and higher taxes."

In January, Nixon killed the rural program as part of what he termed his effort to hold down taxes and combat inflation. The House had voted 297-94 last month to require the President to spend an estimated $120 million in the year ending June 30 and up to $330 million annually in the coming years.

Farmers Fight Meat Boycott

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The farmer isn't taking the meat boycott lying down. He's waging his own war to convince consumers that food is still a good buy.

"Many farmers are talking to their neighbors, talking to people at the supermarket," said Bill Swank, head of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Swank said "things look like they're getting back to normal. People are buying again. If the boycott had any affect at all, it was short-lived."

The farm spokesman said that people didn't save any money by not buying meat. "Just look," he said "macaroni and cheese went up."

The Southern California Beef Association announced the start of an ad campaign to show people that cattlemen allegedly have absorbed cost increases for 20 years without corresponding raises in cattle prices.

Several consumer group leaders were invited to visit farms during and after the boycott to get a first-hand look at the problems of raising livestock.

Among them were Marilyn Hedds and Rosalie Whiting of Salt Lake City who visited farmers in Dodge City, Kan., at the invitation and expense of the city Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Beddo, one of the leaders of HELP —Housewives Expect Lower Prices, said Tuesday that her two-day trip "woke me up... and I saw the other side of it. I can see that they, the farmers, have had a bad winter. I guess they've really been hurting for years."

She said that HELP feels "the boycott is not the solution, but if there is a shortage of red meat as they tell us, we suggest that people cut down on their buying, ... until the supply builds up and the price comes down."

Mrs. Whiting, who belongs to SOS, an acronym for Save Our Sanity, said, "We've never been boycotting the farmer. We need the farmer and I think the cattlemen, the farmers and the consumers are getting the rotten end of the deal."

The Midcontinent Farmers Organization has passed a resolution calling for an alliance of farmers and consumers to work for laws to stabilize the market.

During the boycott itself, farm wives in some areas picketed stores or bought up meat to demonstrate what a good value it is.

A group of women from Minnesota bought more than $1,000 worth of meat in two Rochester stores.

Missouri farmers and stockmen bought over 1,000 pounds of beef, lamb and pork at a Kansas City supermarket and gave the meat away.

The meat boycott supporters were planning future strategy themselves.

N. Vietnam-A New Hope

HANOI (AP) - Twenty years of hardships, an austere national lifestyle regimented by the state and Communist ideology, the first taste of peace and new hope for a better future are written into the faces of North Vietnam.

There is the old pedicab driver, who has seen it all since the French-Indochina War, the old worker who has known a lifetime of backbreaking manual labor, the young girl with a camouflaged pith helmet who only a few weeks ago shot from trenches at American planes and goes shopping for plastic flowers today.

The people of Hanoi are intense and curious, sometimes smiling and charming, sometimes stonefaced and stubborn. They try to please, but want to be taken seriously. The man in the street is shy in contact with foreigners presumably because most foreigners are accompanied by government representatives.

It is impossible to read from their faces what they really think when a foreign visitor walks through their bustling capital or the ruins of last December's air raids. But faces old and young, men and women, show that North Vietnamese know no idle life in luxury but only hard work and discipline.

New Campus Pubs Appearing

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

For generation of college students, a cold beer meant a trip to the local "college" bar or spiriting a bulky brown bag into the dorm. But times are changing.

Spurred by widespread lowering of the legal drinking age, colleges across the country are opening places on campus where students can drink. Almost without exception, they simply are called "the pub."

Most of the campus bars serve only beer and wine. Twenty-five cents for 12 ounces of beer is standard, a price usually slightly lower than off-campus establishments. College officials hold the liquor licenses in most cases, but student organizations own and operate a few.

Princeton University opened a pub last month. It's located in an old library building next to the new library.

"They come pouring out of there and over here like lemmings at 11 o'clock," said Bernard Gavin, the university official who runs the pub.

Like most campus pubs, the Princeton establishment sells pizza and sandwiches. It has pool tables, live music on week-ends, and even a female students' bouncer. On an average Saturday night, students go through 15 kegs of beer.

"The University decided it would rather provide a place here for the kids to drink instead of having them drive someplace else," said Gavin.

Since 1971, when the voting age in federal elections was lowered to 18, the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverage has been lowered in 19 states. Another dozen states are expected to do so by July.

A recent survey of 429 colleges, roughly one-fifth of those in the nation, found that 102 have a place on campus where students can drink. They range from a beer tap in the cafeteria at the University of Northern Iowa to full bar atop the new student union building on the University of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus. Forty-one per cent of the schools with bars did not have them four years ago.

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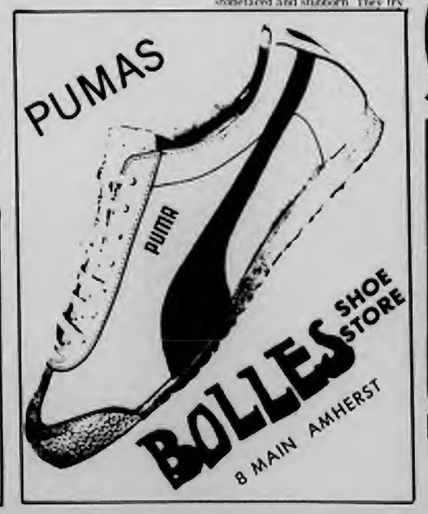

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Westover AFB May Close

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)- Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee may be closed by the Air Force, according to two Massachusetts congressmen.

"Information we have pieced together in Washington leads us to believe the Air Force is contemplating a major mission shift from B52 aircraft at Westover that might eventually lead to the closing of the base," they said in a statement Tuesday.

The two-Republican Rep. Silvio O. Conte and Democrat Rep. Edward P. Boland said they were told by the Pentagon that some Strategic Air Command SAC bases have been recommended for closing. They were not named.

Westover is a SAC base with the 99th Bombardment Wing as the Major Organization, plus the 90th Military Airlift Group of the Air Force Reserve.

The Pentagon said Tuesday it will announce a series of major military-base closings later this month, under a "major realignment." A spokesman said some bases will be closed while others are reduced.

The spokesman said the proposed military budget includes cuts of $39 million, accomplished by some base closings and reduced military employment.

Conte and Boland said the economic impact of Westover on the surrounding area is "enormous", with a total military and civilian payroll of $3 million a month.

Hemophiliacs Treat Selves

BOSTON (AP)-Boston researchers have developed a unique program to train hemophiliacs as paramedics, so they can treat themselves and cut their enormous medical bills almost in half.

Doctors at the Tufts University-New England Medical Center say patients suffering from hemophilia, a disease with which the blood will not clot, can be formally trained to make almost all their own therapeutic decisions without consulting their doctors.

The costs of treating hemophilia with special blood concentrates which contain clotting material runs between $10,000 and $22,000 a year on a national average.

The yearly management program at the New England Medical Center, already the lowest in the country at $6,000, was cut by more than 45 per cent with the new program.

Dr. Peter H. Levine, director of the center's Blood Coagulation Laboratory, told the American Academy of Pediatrics Tuesday at its spring meeting in Boston that the 45 patients in the year-old program lost an average of only seven days per year from school or work, compared with some 26 days a year before self-therapy.

Hemophilia is a hereditary blood disease which affects only males and for which there is no cure. About 25 of every 100,000 males suffer from a severe form of the disease. The blood either lacks or has inactive clotting factors which stop bleeding in a normal persons.

Dr. Levine said most hemophiliacs suffered not so much from cuts, bruises or complications in surgery, but from internal hemorrhaging caused by everyday activities.

In just walking, he said, tiny blood vessels break and fill bone joints with blood, which causes severe pain and can eventually cripple the patient.

With the new program, the patient and his family get intensive instruction on how to recognize signs of oncoming bleeding.

The patient is given a supply of the blood concentrate and taught how to inject himself at the first sign of trouble. This saves the cost of much hospitalization, a substantial portion of the hemophiliac's yearly treatment costs.

Local Woman Nominee For Book Award

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)- Literature is one field where few obstacles exist for qualified women, says novelist Eleanor Flexner, a nominee today for a National Book Award.

But other jobs the 64-year-old spinster held before an inheritance allowed her to write full-time made her "aware that certain things were just not going to be available to me."

Miss Flexner, nominated for her biography of Mary Wollstonecraft, an 18th century English women's rights leader, said she was reared in the early 1900s to be literated and stand on her own.

"I've always been aware of the enormous amount of effort and excellence it takes for a woman to succeed," she said. "She has to be better than a man, kind of like Jackie Robinson, the first black baseball player in the major leagues."

Miss Flexner's mother, Ann Crawford Flexner, was a playwright who did the original dramatization of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," a novelette about a woman fighting poverty and bad breaks.

Her father, Abraham, an educator, "always believed women should have a chance to do their thing," Miss Flexner said. "My sister and I were brought up to think in terms of career and work."

Miss Flexner, a history graduate of Swarthmore, says "not all the men I've met have necessarily been male chauvinist pigs."

But she adds, "There are many things about our culture where women are slighted. This is obvious in jokes, wisecracks and language."

"Obviously things are happening" in the woman's rights movement today, she continued, "but a great deal remains to be done. Women are still not getting equal pay or equal opportunity."

She said one "paradox" about women's lib that irks her is that "while men and women should be recognized as being equal they're also different. I feel the notion that both sexes should be drafted for military duty is just ridiculous. How are the women going to carry the children?"

Horsemeat Sales Up

WESTBROOK, Conn. (AP)- "Sales have been phenomenal," said Connecticut's first horsemeat salesman, Kent Carlson, as he summed up his first day's sales Tuesday afternoon.

Carlson made the switch from selling beef to horsemeat at his meat market because, "the cost of meat products has gone up just as much for retailers as the customers and I got tired of taking grief about the high prices from the customer."

On the advice of his wife who was brought up in Germany and ate horsemeat all her life, Carlson said that he decided to try it for himself.

"I went over to the Plainfield Packing Co. and picked up some samples," he said. "You couldn't tell the difference between it and beef, except that it didn't have as much fat as beef does."

Committee Claims Oil Discrimination

HARTFORD (AP)-Members of a special legislative committee investigating gasoline supplies in Connecticut said Tuesday they were convinced that major oil corporations were discriminating against independent dealers in the distribution of petroleum products.

The committee met behind closed doors for nearly three hours with representatives of the Connecticut Petroleum Association, which represents approximately 1,200 independent dealers throughout the state.

The committee has invited top management officials from five major oil companies-Shell, Mobile, Texaco, Amoco and Exxon-to meet with it Tuesday for further discussions.

Rep. David G. Sullivan, R-Bridgeport, said the committee was concerned over the effect supply quotas might have on competitive prices.

Thresher Officer Remembers Disaster

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) - Ten years after the submarine Thresher sank to the bottom of the Atlantic with 129 men, an officer who should have been aboard still shakes his head and says he can't believe it happened.

His boat, first of a new breed of fast, sophisticated nuclear submarines, developed trouble on a test dive 10 years ago today and never returned. It was the worst submarine disaster in the Navy's peacetime history, and led to development of a new system of submarine safety equipment.

For the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard men who stayed on shore while the vessel they built disappeared, the accident is still a nagging source of guilt and doubt.

"I think about it almost incessantly," said Raymond McCool. "The memories are staying awfully close."

Ten years ago, McCool was a 33-year-old lieutenant assigned to the newly built sub as a reactor control officer for its shakedown run 220 miles off Cape Cod. The night before, McCool's wife spilled rubbing liniment and burned her eyes. He was excused from what became the Thresher's last voyage.

"The biggest thing I've had to get over was that she really went down," McCool said. "That has been awfully hard to believe."

For McCool, who retired two years ago, the guilt comes from wondering what he could have done to keep the submarine from sinking.

"I can't help thinking that had I been there, I might have called the right shots so it wouldn't have happened," McCool said.

The submarine sank, according to a military board of inquiry, after a pipe burst in the engine room. Salt water sprayed around the room, hit some electrical wires and caused a short circuit.

The sub's electrical system failed, its nuclear reactor stopped and the vessel slowed and then sank 8,400 feet to the ocean floor. It probably collapsed from the intense water pressure, but the submarine and its victims could not be recovered.

If instantaneous action had been taken, McCool said, the submarine could have surfaced before it was too late. He could have given such an order.

"What happened was a small leak," said McCool. "Had action been taken immediately and its reserve steam used to get it going,she might have come back up."

McCool said some engineers and other shipyard employes who worked on the Thresher still wonder what they could have done to avert the tragedy.

"Everyone connected with it has some guilt feelings," he said. "You can't have something like this fall and not feel a little bit guilty about it."

As a result of the Thresher sinking, the Navy took apart a similar submarine piece by piece and looked for things that could go wrong.

It developed a "sub safe" package that helped submarines surface quicker when they are in trouble, as well as improve their construction and internal communications.

ATTENTION

The University Food Services Department would like to employ two (2) dependable people for outdoor work. The approximate hours are from 9:30am to 3:30pm, Monday thru Friday. If you are interested and dependable, please apply in person at the Cash Operations Office in Hampden Hall.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Circus At UMass

There will be a circus coming to UMass a week from today. We are giving advance notice to all faculty and students with little ones so you are able to make plans to attend.

The Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus featuring Gentle Ben the Bear, Tony the Wonderhorse, Clarence Jr. the Crosseyed Lion, and others will be presented at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 18, with an admission fee of $1.00 for all those under 14 years of age, and $2.00 for everyone else.

All proceeds from the circus will go to the support of those programs at the Belchertown State School which were dropped as a result of President Nixon's HEW cutbacks.

The circus is being sponsored by the Belchertown-Boltwood Project and tickets for the event are on sale at the R.S.O office in the Campus Center.

We urge as many people as possible to attend this event because we think it is supporting a worthwhile cause.

It should also be alot of fun.

Reid Fishman

About Religion

When I set out to write an editorial about religion, I found myself fumbling and grasping for words that would be the least insulting to everyone. Consequently, my third draft amounted to barely two paragraphs, so I decided to scrap that idea and insult them anyway. Having decided upon this course of action, I then set about the task of trying to define religion. After turning to my **Random House Dictionary** and, needless to say, finding nothing, I decided on the most all-inclusive definition that I could put together. I concluded that religion was that set of beliefs that make up the basis of that person's ideology.

Then I thought to myself, "That's ridiculous. That's like defining nothing as something that's not there." So I decided to forgo the explanation and allow the reader to create his or her own definition. After all the definition is part of the religion itself.

What I'm trying to say is that there are, in alphabetical order, Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, Shinto, and Taoism - and those are just the big ones. Then there are the millions of smaller religious groups that range from Brother Julius to Sat Guru Maharah Ji, and even some that place total belief in one's self. Now I'm not saying that any one religion is wrong or that there's anything wrong with having a variety of religions. To the contrary, my criticism of religion lies within the basic notion that most people and religious groups seem to have - that theirs is the only way. The insistence that one set of beliefs is more "right" than any others is nonsense, but is accepted by almost the entire human race, whatever their religion might be. This wouldn't be so important if human nature wasn't so adamant and inflexible towards its beliefs.

This inflexibility towards religion has brought about more death and destruction than any other cause in history. From the Crusades to the current crisis in Northern Ireland, and from the crucifixion of Christ to the slaughter of the American Indians, no cause has aroused more violence and emotion or has influence more decisions than that of religion.

In short, what I've tried to say is "Get it together, world! You're not completely right and neither am I."

So next time somebody comes up to you and tells you what they really believe, don't shut them out. Listen to what they have to say and point out to them where you disagree. If you digest only a part of someone else's religion, then you've added your own. . .

"I am the Lord thy God, who brought thee out of the land of Egypt. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist

Steve Tripoli

Sometimes It's A Drag

As I was going about my nightly business in the **Collegian** office two nights ago, I was interrupted by a telephone call from the National Collegiate Press Service in Denver. The NCPS is an organization that does a lot of polling of college newspaper editors around the country, the results of which are released periodically for the general interest of the college press. What they were up to two nights ago was a survey of the issues on campus that are currently "hot", or centers of controversy on campus.

I went down the list of things that were being talked about here, such as the unionization of faculty, the various demonstrations on the Wounded Knee and Cambodia issues, and the Governor's reorganization of higher education, but as I was listing them, I began to realize that they really weren't of concern to the average student here by any means. The unionization and reorganization issues were the concern of faculty, administration, and student government. The national political issues were being pursued by such dying monument to the ultra-left assininity of the late 60's as the Young Socialist Alliance and the Young Workers Liberation League. In any event, students as a whole, the people who we all pass by on our way to classes every day, really don't give a damn.

I let the whole issue slip my mind for a day. It had spent a hell of a lot of time occupying my mind in the last three semesters, and this was nothing different. Until last night. Again I was going about my regular duties at the newspaper. I sat down for a few minutes to discuss today's editorial pages with the people laying them out, then picked up a big bound copy of **Collegians**, containing all the editions from the Spring of 1970. I opened it up to the middle of February, to a front page containing an almost full length picture of former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey being escorted from the podium at the Cage after a couple of hundred Umies had shouted him down. I noticed a large picture in the paper of a bunch of those UMies. My brother was in the middle.

The picture set off kind of a wave of reaction in me, and suddenly the sum total of all the thought I'd given to the issue (or non-issue, depending on your perspectives) of what students at UMass in 1973 are about seemed to come clear.

It's really kind of a shame. People here don't do anything anymore. Tuition is threatening to go up here next year and put the costs of a UMass education out of sight for most of us. The faculty is about to unionize and wipe out student (and a lot of administration) input into the determination of our own lives here at UMass, which leads me to the theoretical end of the issue.

I run this newspaper, but I can't get the personnel to cover the news, and many of those who do cover it don't do a good job. Of course, they're not professional, but the fact remains that it's impossible for me to do my job right under the present circumstances. It's frustrating as hell.

The Student Senate, potentially the strongest and most productive arm of Student Government here, is a shambles of ego and status oriented people. In order to get a budget so that there will be a newspaper next year, I have to go to them. We clash, and are alienated by each other. So two out of a very small handful of active groups on campus are in conflict.

Larry Ladd, President of the Student Government Association, is as frustrated at the prospects of getting his house in order as I am with mine. We can't understand why students don't get off their collective asses, but at times we can't see reasons why we should either.

It's amazing how the place has changed in the last three years. If the Vice-President of the United States came here today, people would probably stay home and smoke dope, play whist, or watch All in The Family. Fraternities are coming back strong, and the race for the old time things that they're associated with is coming with them. Should we all retreat and just look out for ourselves? Are things so bad that we'll allow people to step on us, as long as they don't push down too hard and as long as they don't stand between us and our Corvette? I doubt it, but I'm in a minority. The student in Denver who was interviewing me found it hard to believe that a college campus in the middle of the only state to go for McGovern is like that. I was sorry to burst his balloon.

Maybe I'm pursuing the wrong path. Maybe Larry Ladd is an anachronism. It's hard to say, but I can say one thing. The thoughts and trends proliferating through this campus lately sicken me.

Stephen Tripoli is Editor-In-Chief of the Collegian.

Joyce Kosofsky

Meat Junkies

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY

Last weekend, before the boycott, Tom sent me to pick up 40 pounds of sausage meat for Sunday brunch. It cost 88¢ a pound.

The week before that, sausage meat was 88¢ a pound. This week sausage meat was 88¢ a pound, and from the information given, I think that next week sausage meat will probably cost 88¢ a pound.

Was the boycott worth it?

Damn right it was. The question of whether meat prices will actually change is not the point any longer. America has had her first meatless week, with some very interesting results. Maybe the boycott will lower meat prices, which would be very nice, but the importance of the boycott showed the American public that we needn't be dependent upon meat as part of the daily diet. Maybe the boycott has released the habits of a few meat junkies.

We all survived the meat boycott quite sufficiently, I think. We also learned that a meatless diet can be beneficial in many ways. Without relying constantly on meat for the main part of the meal, we can now realize that other foods will suffice quite nicely in its place. Our appreciation for meat substitutes, such as fish, chicken, cheeses, etc., becomes greater. Suddenly, foods such as fresh vegetables, and nuts, and fruits taste good. Our taste buds have now been awakened to bigger and better worlds of new things to eat. And everybody loves to eat.

O.K., now that we're not meat junkies any longer we can well afford to be choosy in what we buy. If the price of meat seems too high, then we simply won't pay it and we'll buy something else. This will surely keep the meat industry on its toes. They'll have to please the what we buy will help to support the other farmers, the poultry industry and the fisherman. The price of meat should not really be the relevant issue, the fact is that the boycott showed that you really don't need meat to exist.

Canada proved to the world that you can feed the masses without meat for very little. As part of the boycott, she produced a feast for fifteen people consisting of vegetables, cheese, pastas, salads, soups, breads, etc, etc., in many combinations. Not only was this meal nutritious, filling and inexpensive, it happened to be quite delicious as well. With all we could eat, and a little bit left over, the meal cost just about $1 per person and it wouldn't have even cost that much if paper plates weren't used.

Barbara and I did something very similar a while back, but we cheated a bit. We served forty-pounds of chicken with vegetables, fruit salad and wine for just $40. And we even made a quarter's profit on the meal.

So you really don't need meat to exist. This past week proved it. In fact, if America weren't meat junkies in the first place, restaurants such as McDonald's would never have been allowed to occur. And if McDonald's never existed, then they couldn't have given half a million dollars for the Nixon re-election campaign. And if they couldn't have given half a million dollars for the re-election then....Well, think about it the next time you want a quarter-pounder, it really isn't such a bargain.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

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Letters To The Editor

Gymnastic Clarifications

To The Editors:

This letter is specifically to Tom Hamel in response to his letter concerning the women's gymnastics team in the April 9th issue of the Daily Collegian.

To identify myself, I am the Mrs. Kasavana that you took the liberty to refer to in your letter. I don't recall giving you permission to use that name, it wasn't used in the article to which you referred, and you have no right to use it in your letter. As a gymnast, and student, I have chosen to use my maiden name, which is both my legal right and none of your business.

To answer your first question, "Then why has women's gymnastics coach Mike Kasavana written all the articles about the women's team?" First I will clarify, since you obviously don't know, that Mike Kasavana is the voluntary assistant coach, and Virginia Evans is the official head coach. Next, I will inform you that the only way our team has ever gotten coverage in the Collegian was because people close to the team have submitted the articles and pictures. Another item I'm sure you are unaware of is that women's athletics has never been designated specific reporters or photographers. If the articles are not written by someone interested in the team, we don't get coverage. The person who wrote the articles last year was closely affiliated with the team, but he graduated. Mike Kasavana took the job because no one else volunteered.

To dispute another of your points, "Those officials did not think our girls were that great," I'd like to know how you got that information considering one of our members tied for first place in the all-around, I received the highest score of the entire meet, we had the most individuals in the finals competition, and our team placed second by only .15 points. Your comment "I'd be willing to bet that our girls will get the same kind of scores from the country's top officials at nationals," also deserves some attention. Until you know specifics about judging gymnastics, or about women's gymnastics, or until you've worked with this team in preparation for competition, you have no authority to predict our scores. I'd like to remind you that the team score of the defending national champions, Springfield College, was 100.95 at the Easterns, and that UMass totalled 100.80. Both of these scores fall into that "100 point range . . . where our girls belong." Of course we belong there. In women's gymnastics 100 is a superior score, and our team is one of the few in the country that have received it.

We don't pretend to be or consider ourselves "little darlings," Tom Hamel. We are a team of women athletes working our hardest and performing our best, not only hoping to reward ourselves, but to positively represent this university. At every meet this year we put out everything we had, whether the results lived up to your expectations or not. I'm sorry that we must score a specific number in order to deserve your support.

As for myself, I resent the fact that you take the authority to deduce my individual feelings from a newspaper article. My name was not signed to that article, therefore, you have no right to state that I, personally, was insulted by the scores. You also have no right to refer to the relationship I have with Mike Kasavana either as coach and/or husband. My marital status is none of your business and should not be of concern to you.

The fact that Mike Kasavana took care to specify in his article that the opinions were his, and that his name appeared on the article, should prove to you that he was exercising his legal right to express his own opinion.

In the future I suggest you direct your criticism of newspaper articles to the writer and stop degrading the efforts and hard work of an entire team.

Margaret Combs Kasavana

I Hate John Wayne

To The Editor:

You are Wright, Alan K. I guess I spent a little bit too much time trying to make my lead as entertaining as possible. It is too bad that there are still people in this country when we have to worry about misconstruing sarcasm for specific intent. (Mr. Wright not included). Sometimes, it is sarcasm such as mine that is the best type of medicine to cure whatever ails the bigots in our society.

P.S. I hate John Wayne.

Howie Bloom

Be Prepared

To The Editor:

Once again, Spring has arrived and thoughts turn to one thing—SPRING DAY. Rest assured that I have returned from my prolonged hibernation to chair that group which must now rank in importance with the University's Board of Trustees in the hearts of all UMies, the Spring Day Committee. On one spring day not far in the future, I will drop from the sky over the stadium amidst the ringing of the Chapel bells and with liquor license in hand to inaugurate that most festive of holidays.

So be prepared to drop your books and forget your classes to celebrate that happy day.

Paul S. Lereaus

Financial Equality

To The Editor:

The members of the Environmental Standards Committee/Central Area are concerned about the proposal by the Rents & Fees Committee of the Student Senate designed to equalize rent fees on all parts of campus within the next few years. The ESC/CA is composed of representatives of residence halls such as Baker, Brett, Brooks, Butterfield, German, Hills, etc. It is the feeling of this committee that any measures to standardize rents would do a great injustice to many of the residents of Central Area, and to other parts of the campus as well.

For the most part, the dorms in the Central Area do not compare physically to dorms in Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Southwest, nor can they be expected to. Central Area is obviously much older than these other areas. Years of use and abuse of the older dorms has caused them to depreciate. It is understood that renovation projects such as paint jobs and replacement of furniture has made many of them quite livable and in some cases comfortable, but maintenance of a dorm does not bring it back to its original condition.

Therefore, we cannot agree with the Rents & Fees proposal. There is no way to justify the idea that living conditions in older residential areas are financially equal to those conditions in the newer areas. Also, we feel somewhat that this is a scheme to fill the vacancies in Sylvan. If so, we cannot justify it because it is not straightforward.

Finally, we continue to support efforts to maintain differential rents from residence hall to residence hall, depending on the environmental conditions of the hall.

The Central Area Environmental Standards Committee

Editorial Points

So the circus is going to be in the "cage" Wednesday, April 18. Where else?

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If the proceeds of the circus will benefit the Belchertown State School who will benefit from the benefits of the proceeds? Maybe all of us just a little.

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Rick Vogeley, a former UMass basketball player, upon reading Marty Kelley's column on Rugby "They Seem Unnoticed" (April 10) said, "I wouldn't let a dog train on it."

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Some people apparently disagreed with our evaluation of the D.C. experiment with soybean meat substitutes. Their philosophy is this: regular dining commons chicken is real bad, but the analogs were't even real.

Boycott Shell

To The Editor:

Occupational health and safety has been a major concern of oil refinery workers this year. Refining oil is hazardous work—workers come in daily contact with 1600 chemicals, most of which have never been researched. Workers have neither warnings as to the health effects of the chemicals they work with nor guaranteed compensation for any ill effects suffered because of exposure to chemicals.

To improve workplace safety and health conditions, the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW), in their contracts negotiated with American Oil Companies this year, has demanded periodic surveys of refineries to uncover potentially dangerous materials and situations. Workers would have access to these surveys. The union has asked for periodic company-paid physical exams for all workers, which might save them from serious illness.

Shell Oil Company is the only major oil company which has refused to accept the OCAW's demands. In response to this refusal, 5000 OCAW members went on strike at Shell refineries in the last week in January. Because Shell can operate its refineries at 90 percent capacity during the strike, by itself a worker walkout cannot significantly affect the company.

To heighten the pressure on Shell, the union has called for a boycott of Shell products. Consumers can effectively boycott Shell gasoline, motor oil, pesticides such as aldrin and dieldrin, and the Shell No-Pest Strip. The OCAW has also urged Shell credit card holders to return their cards to Shell, and to request that the company return the card only after the strike has been settled. Credit cards can be returned to Shell at P.O. Box 88, Tulsa, Oklahoma. This strike is the beginning of a new awareness of environmental issues by both organized labor and environmental activists, and it could be the realization of a long dreamed-of alliance between workers and environmentalists.

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Shell is only one of two companies which have refused to bargain collectively with their employees on this issue. Standard Oil of California is the other.

Students interested in more information may write to the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers, Box 2812, Denver, Colorado 80201, for a free brochure.

Louis Leopold

Stop Complaining

To The Editor:

This is in response to Jerald Howard's letter in which he complained of "being rudely awakened by a bunch of peckerheads from the Physical Plant sawing down a dead tree at eight o'clock in the morning."

Things are certainly tough all over. I see no reason why the Physical Plant workers shouldn't be cutting trees at such an hour for this is the time that their workday begins. If such a job was assigned and they sat around waiting for all the students to wake up, they would not only be waiting all day but also be criticized for not doing their job! I believe that this is a case where socalled students "rights" are not in order. I suggest, Mr. Howard, that you stop complaining and making absurd threats. If all else fails, wear ear plugs to bed.

Anne Corrigan

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Circus At UMass

There will be a circus coming to UMass a week from today. We are giving advance notice to all faculty and students with little ones so you are able to make plans to attend.

The Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus featuring Gentle Ben the Bear, Tony the Wonderhorse, Clarence Jr. the Crosseyed Lion, and others will be presented at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 18, with an admission fee of $1.00 for all those under 14 years of age, and $2.00 for everyone else.

All proceeds from the circus will go to the support of those programs at the Belchertown State School which were dropped as a result of President Nixon's HEW cutbacks.

The circus is being sponsored by the Belchertown-Boltwood Project and tickets for the event are on sale at the R.S.O office in the Campus Center.

We urge as many people as possible to attend this event because we think it is supporting a worthwhile cause.

It should also be alot of fun.

Steve Tripoli

Sometimes It's A Drag

As I was going about my nightly business in the **Collegian** office two nights ago, I was interrupted by a telephone call from the National Collegiate Press Service in Denver. The NCPS is an organization that does a lot of polling of college newspaper editors around the country, the results of which are released periodically for the general interest of the college press. What they were up to two nights ago was a survey of the issues on campus that are currently "hot", or centers of controversy on campus.

I went down the list of things that were being talked about here, such as the unionization of faculty, the various demonstrations on the Wounded Knee and Cambodia issues, and the Governor's reorganization of higher education, but as I was listing them, I began to realize that they really weren't of concern to the average student here by any means. The unionization and reorganization issues were the concern of faculty, administration, and student government. The national political issues were being pursued by such dying monument to the ultra-left assininity of the late 60's as the Young Socialist Alliance and the Young Workers Liberation League. In any event, students as a whole, the people who we all pass by on our way to classes every day, really don't give a damn.

I let the whole issue slip my mind for a day. It had spent a hell of a lot of time occupying my mind in the last three semesters, and this was nothing different. Until last night. Again I was going about my regular duties at the newspaper. I sat down for a few minutes to discuss today's editorial pages with the people laying them out, then picked up a big bound copy of **Collegians**, containing all the editions from the Spring of 1970. I opened it up to the middle of February, to a front page containing an almost full length picture of former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey being escorted from the podium at the Cage after a couple of hundred Umies had shouted him down. I noticed a large picture in the paper of a bunch of those UMies. My brother was in the middle.

The picture set off kind of a wave of reaction in me, and suddenly the sum total of all the thought I'd given to the issue (or non-issue, depending on your perspectives) of what students at UMass in 1973 are about seemed to come clear.

It's really kind of a shame. People here don't do anything anymore. Tuition is threatening to go up here next year and put the costs of a UMass education out of sight for most of us. The faculty is about to unionize and wipe out student (and a lot of administration) input into the determination of our own lives here at UMass, which leads me to the theoretical end of the issue.

I run this newspaper, but I can't get the personnel to cover the news, and many of those who do cover it don't do a good job. Of course, they're not professional, but the fact remains that it's impossible for me to do my job right under the present circumstances. It's frustrating as hell.

The Student Senate, potentially the strongest and most productive arm of Student Government here, is a shambles of ego and status oriented people. In order to get a budget so that there will be a newspaper next year, I have to go to them. We clash, and are alienated by each other. So two out of a very small handful of active groups on campus are in conflict.

Larry Ladd, President of the Student Government Association, is as frustrated at the prospects of getting his house in order as I am with mine. We can't understand why students don't get off their collective asses, but at times we can't see reasons why we should either.

It's amazing how the place has changed in the last three years. If the Vice-President of the United States came here today, people would probably stay home and smoke dope, play whist, or watch All in The Family. Fraternities are coming back strong, and the race for the old time things that they're associated with is coming with them. Should we all retreat and just look out for ourselves? Are things so bad that we'll allow people to step on us, as long as they don't push down too hard and as long as they don't stand between us and our Corvette? I doubt it, but I'm in a minority. The student in Denver who was interviewing me found it hard to believe that a college campus in the middle of the only state to go for McGovern is like that. I was sorry to bust his balloon.

Maybe I'm pursuing the wrong path. Maybe Larry Ladd is an anachronism. It's hard to say, but I can say one thing. The thoughts and trends proliferating through this campus lately sicken me.

Stephen Tripoli is Editor-In-Chief of the Collegian.

Joyce Kosofsky

Meat Junkies

By JOYCE KOSOFSKY

Last weekend, before the boycott, Tom sent me to pick up 40 pounds of sausage meat for Sunday brunch. It cost 88¢ a pound.

The week before that, sausage meat was 88¢ a pound. This week sausage meat was 88¢ a pound, and from the information given, I think that next week sausage meat will probably cost 88¢ a pound.

Was the boycott worth it?

Damn right it was. The question of whether meat prices will actually change is not the point any longer. America has had her first meatless week, with some very interesting results. Maybe the boycott will lower meat prices, which would be very nice, but the importance of the boycott showed the American public that we needn't be dependent upon meat as part of the daily diet. Maybe the boycott has released the habits of a few meat junkies.

We all survived the meat boycott quite sufficiently, I think. We also learned that a meatless diet can be beneficial in many ways. Without relying constantly on meat for the main part of the meal, we can now realize that other foods will suffice quite nicely in its place. Our appreciation for meat substitutes, such as fish, chicken, cheeses, etc., becomes greater. Suddenly, foods such as fresh vegetables, and nuts, and fruits taste good. Our taste buds have now been awakened to bigger and better worlds of new things to eat. And everybody loves to eat.

O.K., now that we're not meat junkies any longer we can well afford to be choosy in what we buy. If the price of meat seems too high, then we simply won't pay it and we'll buy something else. This will surely keep the meat industry on its toes. They'll hav to please the its toes. They'll have to please the what we buy will help to support the other farmers, the poultry industry and the fisherman. The price of meat should not really be the relevant issue, the fact is that the boycott showed that you really don't need meat to exist.

Claudia proved to the world that you can feed the masses without meat for very little. As part of the boycott, she produced a feast for fifteen people consisting of vegetables, cheese, pastas, salads, soups, breads, etc, etc., in many combinations. Not only was this meal nutritious, filling and inexpensive, it happened to be quite delicious as well. With all we could eat, and a little bit left over, the meal cost just about $1 per person and it wouldn't have even cost that much if paper plates weren't used.

Barbara and I did something very similar a while back, but we cheated a bit. We served forty-pounds of chicken with vegetables, fruit salad and wine for just $40. And we even made a quarter's profit on the meal.

So you really don't need meat to exist. This past week proved it. In fact, if America weren't meat junkies in the first place, restaurants such as McDonald's would never have been allowed to occur. And if McDonald's never existed, then they couldn't have given half a million dollars for the Nixon re-election campaign. And if they couldn't have given half a million dollars for the re-election then....Well, think about it the next time you want a quarter-pounder, it really isn't such a bargain.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Reid Fishman

About Religion

When I set out to write an editorial about religion, I found myself fumbling and grasping for words that would be the least insulting to everyone. Consequently, my third draft amounted to barely two paragraphs, so I decided to scrap that idea and insult them anyway. Having decided upon this course of action, I then set about the task of trying to define religion. After turning to my **Random House Dictionary** and, needless to say, finding nothing, I decided on the most all-inclusive definition that I could put together. I concluded that religion was that set of beliefs that make up the basis of that person's ideology.

Then I thought to myself, "That's ridiculous. That's like defining nothing as something that's not there." So I decided to forgo the explanation and allow the reader to create his or her own definition. After all the definition is part of the religion itself.

What I'm trying to say is that there are, in alphabetical order, Buddhism, Christianity, Confucianism, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, Shinto, and Taoism - and those are just the big ones. Then there are the millions of smaller religious groups that range from Brother Julius to Sat Guru Maharah Ji, and even some that place total belief in one's self. Now I'm not saying that any one religion is wrong or that there's anything wrong with having a variety of religions. To the contrary, my criticism of religion lies within the basic notion that most people and religious groups seem to have - that theirs is the only way. The insistence that one set of beliefs is more "right" than any others is nonsense, but is accepted by almost the entire human race, whatever their religion might be. This wouldn't be so important if human nature wasn't so adament and inflexible towards its beliefs.

This inflexibility towards religion has brought about more death and destruction than any other cause in history. From the Crusades to the current crisis in Northern Ireland, and from the crucifiction of Christ to the slaughter of the American Indians, no cause has aroused more violence and emotion or has influence more decisions than that of religion.

In short, what I've tried to say is "Get it together, world! You're not completely right and neither am I."

So next time somebody comes up to you and tells you what they really believe, don't shut them out. Listen to what they have to say and point out to them where you disagree. If you digest only a part of someone else's religion, then you've aided your own. .

"I am the Lord thy God, who brought thee out of the land of Egypt. Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

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Letters To The Editor

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To The Editors:

This letter is specifically to Tom Hamel in response to his letter concerning the women's gymnastics team in the April 9th issue of the **Daily Collegian**.

To identify myself, I am the Mrs. Kasavana that you took the liberty to refer to in your letter. I don't recall giving you permission to use that name, it wasn't used in the article to which you referred, and you have no right to use it in your letter. As a gymnast, and student, I have chosen to use my maiden name, which is both my legal right and none of your business.

To answer your first question, "Then why has women's gymnastics coach Mike Kasavana written all the articles about the women's team?" First I will clarify, since you obviously don't know, that Mike Kasavana is the voluntary **assistant** coach, and Virginia Evans is the official head coach. Next, I will inform you that the only way our team has ever gotten coverage in the **Collegian** was because people close to the team have submitted the articles and pictures. Another item I'm sure you are unaware of is that women's athletics has never been designated specific reporters or photographers. If the articles are not written by someone interested in the team, we don't get coverage. The person who wrote the articles last year was closely affiliated with the team, but he graduated. Mike Kasavana took the job because no one else volunteered.

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Together with numerous other UMass students, I received a letter recently from the Shell Oil Company asking if I would accept a credit card from them. I returned their letter with a note saying that until Shell settled a strike by some 4,000 of its workers over the issue of whether or not employees can participate in the decision making process on such issues as a safe and healthful workplace environment, I could go along without their products.

Shell is only one of two companies which have refused to bargain collectively with their employees on this issue. Standard Oil of California is the other.

Students interested in more information may write to the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers, Box 2812, Denver, Colorado 80201, for a free brochure.

Louis Leopold

Stop Complaining

To The Editor:

This is in response to Jerald Howard's letter in which he complained of "being rudely awakened by a bunch of peckerheads from the Physical Plant sawing down a dead tree at eight o'clock in the morning."

Things are certainly tough all over. I see no reason why the Physical Plant workers shouldn't be cutting trees at such an hour for this is the time that their workday begins. If such a job was assigned and they sat around waiting for all the students to wake up, they would not only be waiting all day but also be criticized for not doing their job! I believe that this is a case where socalled students "rights" are not in order. I suggest, Mr. Howard, that you stop complaining and making absurd threats. If all else fails, wear ear plugs to bed.

Anne Corrigan

More Editorial Commentaries

A Parable

By BRIAN FITZGERALD

The following is a satire on those who claim to be knowledgable in the field of Religion but who cannot explain their beliefs logically to anyone who asks. These people usually fall back on a "Do as I say, not as I do" type attitude (which they can't explain) and actually try to make their kids believe them. There wouldn't be anything wrong with this philosophy except for the fact that the rules which govern the people who follow this kind of a life come out of a huge, inaccessible building. "A building" (we are told) "which symbolizes that which cannot be questioned." Shit, I'd question the hell out of it if I could get near it.

I am not speaking of a specific religion. Every religion has it's own dogma, it's own "building" so to speak. I am referring to those at the top of each religious hierarchy who can't explain why they believe something to be so—simply because they probably learned it from somebody who couldn't either.

With that in mind, consider the following parable a satire on those mentioned above.

He was lying on the pavement, blood trickling from his mouth. He was losing consciousness. Above him, the truck driver stared in disbelief at what he had done. The man on the ground realized this, forgave him, and lost consciousness.

He found himself in a black void where nothing existed. He knew that he was in a place where there was nothing, but he didn't know what to do. So he began to think, and as he thought, he realized that the only things that did exist were his thoughts. He thought of light and so it was, it was all in his mind of course, but if it wasn't in his mind—it didn't exist. He began to realize the possibilities. He remembered what the earth looked like, and what it sounded like and all of the other senses that told him what reality was. He knew that he would need them to give them to that hopelessly pathetic creature he would fashion after himself when he finally got around to it. Once he realized this, he decided to get around to it.

And so man merely had to be thought up to be created. And with his infinite wisdom and sense of humor, he called each of his creations not people, but 'actors' making the entire world he had thought up a 'stage'. And the 'play' began.

At first, each of the actors thought that it was he who had written the play, and many of them died trying to prove it. Some actors were clever and hid from their fellow actors behind huge 'causes' which were self-invented and should have been seen as an attempt to establish himself as The Writer, but as their act was so good, when questioned about what they were, they acted right out of it.

With everyone acting like this, it isn't hard to see how chaos set it. A world in turmoil.

Here is where he decided to think up the actor that would change for the better those who would listen to him. It wounded fair enough.

He created this actor with the ability to communicate what he had to say so well that the deaf heard him and the blind saw what he meant and he talked to the dumb, and the dumb seeing all of this, knew they could talk back.

And he went to those actors who hid behing their 'laws' and he asked them exactly what this 'cause' is that they shout so loud about and hide behind. But they could not act their way out of it since he was a better actor and convinced them of it so that they understood. He corrected those who listened to him by showing two actors (who were alone at the time) that if they both spoke (although alone) as if a third were actually present, any other actor could come across their scene and instantly understand the plot. As he said this, one of the actors, a pregnant woman, realized that she was about to give birth, and she realized why he had said this to her at that time.

Before long he established his reputation. Other actors who would not listen to him or see him or feel him became jealous of him, and some banded together to form a union against him. But it was no use, as he was as great an actor as them all. Eventually, everyone came to the conclusion that it was useless to play opposite him, and most laid down their masks at his feet in humility and embarrassment. But as they did so, they became aware of the logic that had been used on them, and the logic involved in transmitting that knowledge to someone else.

And those who laid their masks down realized afterwards that beneath the mask of an actor had been the mask of a Writer all along.

Brian Fitzgerald is a Collegian commentator.

True Peace

By MARK L. MAWRENCE

What is the fundamental purpose of our lives? To be at peace. There are many avenues we may follow for this objective, but how do we know when we have found it? By our happiness and ease with life, and finding the rhythm and tranquility within ourselves that is constantly being reflected in this wonderful creation.

There is much hope in this world, but little clarification of how to systematically approach it. People are so terribly fragmented today, and a collective means to approach peace and harmony seems so far away. Men for centuries have been coming down with logical, intellectual and rational interpretations of God, truth, and the ideal society. What was their essential purpose? Peace for man. The reason it seems that none of them have apparently worked, is because they have been formed by very complex minds, usually with large egos thirsting for posterity. Many people have worked very hard in many ways for peace but we have been dealing for so long with a society and institutions that exist to perpetuate themselves and care of little else. These things are all of an exterior nature, societies, ideologies, nationalities, and the like. They originate within-yes-but they filter through our minds which are tremendous tools but poor masters.

There have been many wonderful movements in the past, and present, but they all tend to be subjective, it is so hard not to be. When man attempts to interpret with his mind, something that is actually very simple and fundamental, the reflection of a complex, confused society inevitably results. Look at children when they are playing, pure bliss. They have no need to rationalize their existence, they are happy and content. Then we "educate" them.

Truth is really a very simple thing, there is one pure and absolute force that is keeping every brother and sister on this planet alive, regardless of race or ideology. This force is holding the universe together in a perfection that is absolute and constant, not variating, not subject to interpretation, but pure and absolute. This force has always been here and it always will be, regardless of men's minds, and what they construe it to be. This force is energy, and pure love, as a constant that never changes is a total thing, that encompasses all understanding.

Guru Maharaj Ji has come to reveal this to everyone, not to give you anything but to reveal to you what is already there. This knowledge that He imparts is very simple and subtle but very powerful. We predicate our lives on so many things for happiness, and understanding, but so many of them are finite, they go away, or we grow tired of them. We need something that brings us peace and bliss. Happiness is such an easy thing to have when you don't have to surround yourself with material objects or rationalize a frame of

Guru Maharaj Ji

mind for. This knowledge is so beautiful, and you don't have to change a thing to receive it. Your lives can remain exactly the same. but you realize that no matter what you do or where you go it is with you, twenty-four hours a day.

Guru Maharaj Ji is a fully enlightened master. He has fully realized this truth, and has been imparting it since the age of eight. The knowledge doesn't cost a dime; air is free, how can you charge for truth? Over ten million people have received this knowledge, and the numbers increase greatly every day. We all want this peace; we see glimpses of it often in music, nature, wonderful people, and many things.

But it is so hard to grasp it, and retain it, and apply it to everything you know and do. Our crazy minds complicate so much of what is a simple, fundamental, and beautiful thing, love.

Until men can associate with a universal element that really does bind them together, and helps explain this world of ours, they will be confused. This confusion has and will manifest itself in war, evil, and social injustice, until this truth can be found.

If you can find this peace, retain it and live in happiness, that's beautiful. Guru Maharaj Ji wants this for everyone. He says "search for the four corners of the earth for this peace, but keep me in reserve, as I can reveal it to you".

Please come to our meetings that are held every week; signs are always posted. Come and listen to people who have received this knowledge; our purpose is to spread it the world over to everyone. Be skeptical as you may, but please come and ask questions. We will try to answer them all. Love is the only way.

It is springtime. A wonderful season of rebirth and awakening. It's time for men to awaken to the binding truth that will indeed enable us all to realize freshness, and unity, in true brotherhood.

Mark L. Mawrence is a devotee of Guru Maharaj Ji

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The all-time best-selling novel is now a captivating motion picture. Paramount Pictures Presents A Hanna-Barbera Productions STARTS FRI. E.B. White's CHARLOTTE'S WEB G

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An exciting musical experience dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. all events are free!

The United Black Artists of Cornell University are shown practicing for the theatrical production "Blackness is a Rainbow," to be presented at UMass in the Campus Center Auditorium on Saturday, April 14.

"Blackness Is A Rainbow"

The UMass Program Council will present the United Black Artists (UBA) of the Cornell University Africana Studies and Research Center in concert in the original theatrical production "BLACKNESS IS A RAINBOW" in the Campus Center Auditorium on Saturday, April 14th at 8:15 p.m.

The production was conceived by Chestyn Everett, Langston Hughes Professor of Black Theater Arts at Cornell, and will be under his direction. C. Bethany Jenkins, instructor in Black theater arts, is associate director.

The production is a chromatic interpretation of the Black experience according to the colors of the rainbow: "red: the struggle, the passion and the freedom; orange: the earth, the work and the harvest; yellow: the sunshine, the high-life and the laughter; purple: the dignity, the grief and the faith; blue: the strength, the love and the survival; white: the dream/reality, the dualism and the retribution; and green: the life, the hope and the vision."

Everett and Jenkins stressed the fact that this will be a "total theater" production wherein "all the arts exist in complement." They added that "Black theater is about the business of entertainment and also the aims of humanizing, liberation and informing the judgment of men."

Twenty members of Ithaca, New York's Calvary Baptist Church choir will sing with the UBA's. Other added attractions will be guest artists of the New Africa House, UMass, and participating dancers and actors from New York City and New Ark, N.J.

This will be UBA's second performance on the UMass campus, following the successful production, "TO ALL THINGS BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL", presented last year.

Tickets will be on sale for $1.00 at the door an hour before performance time.

Law Study Workshops Continue Today

A workshop on law studies in the schools will continue today at the School of Education. Workshops for today are "Teaching Law in the U.S.: Techniques and Rationale," 8-10 a.m., Auditorium; "Law in the U.S.—Students as Teachers," 2-4 p.m., Auditorium.

Interest in law studies, kindergarten through college, has grown enormously in the past few years. Unlike the old civics and American government courses, which are largely expository and concentrate on the delivery of superficial and over-simplified information about federal, state, and local government, law studies stimulates students and teachers to think, to analyze, and to evaluate complex legal and social issues. Since every legal case involves a conflict between opposing points of view, law serves as an excellent educational tool for examining the hard questions concerning the relationships between individuals and between the individual and the state.

The workshop will acquaint students and educators with the objectives, content, and strategies of law studies as well as current activities and available curricula in the field. In addition, the correlation between classroom learning and student involvement in school governance and the utilization of community resources and resource personnel will be discussed. Subsequent sessions will involve participants in a variety of instructional activities designed to personalize the learning experience. Activities will include mock trials, simulations, inquiry techniques and case studies. Discussion and evaluation of these techniques will follow participation in each activity.

Leaders of the workshop will include Joel Henning, Staff Director, and Norman Gross, Assistant Staff Director, of the American Bar Association Youth Education Program, Todd Clark, Educational Director of the Constitutional Rights Foundation in Los Angeles, Harriet Bickelman, Elementary Coordinator for the Law in the Social Studies Project at the Tufts Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs in Boston, Barry Lefkowitz, Director of the Multi-District Institute for Political Education in New Jersey, and other representatives from ongoing law-related projects throughout the country.

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CINEMA I

Mod. Learning

RESEARCH

#4536 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Principles of Educational and Psychological Testing: Module 6: Test Bias, Ron Hambleton, Tu. 4:00-6:30, April 17, 20 mods, E Lab 214

#4508 - Spec. Prob. in Ed: Instructional Materials and Learning Environment, Mon. 7:30 - 10:00 p.m., Allan/Gorth, April 16, 25 mods, Farley Lodge.

Thursday & Friday 7:30 & 9:30

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Dr. Stanley Krippner: Parapsychology and others:

TICKETS: Students - $5.00 Other - $5.00 Professional $10.00

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
ZOOM (57)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
YOU THE SUPERVISOR (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
PARENT GAME (8)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (22)
EARTHKEEPING (24)
CIRCUS (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
GREAT MOVIES OF DAVID O. SELZ. NICK (8) (40)
THE MANCINI GENERATION (18)
ADAM 12 (22) (30)
AMERICA '73 (57)
8:30 THE ADVENTURER (18)
THE SMALL MIRACLE (22) (30)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
GOVERNORS REPORT (24)
SPECIAL AMNESTY BETWEEN US (57)
9:30 OH, YES YOU CAN! (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
ORAL ROBERTS (22)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
SEARCH (30)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
REALIDADES IN A PENAL COLONY (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Daisy Kenyon" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW starring Johnny Carson (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

VITA

The free Income Tax Service will be in the Sylvan Area, McNamara Lobby, April 9 - 17, M-Th, 2 - 10 p.m.; F., 1-5 p.m.

South Africa Topic For Talks

Planning is underway for a series of workshops, to be held Wednesday, May 9th, on the topic of the white regimes in Southern Africa and the overall political situation in that area. The sessions will be taking place from 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. at a location on campus, and from 7:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M. at the First Congregational Church in Amherst, and will include speakers from the countries involved, discussion, and possibly films. A major objective of the campus session will be to begin to build a network connecting all persons on campus and in the area who are interested in this most important political situation.

Among the groups sponsoring the workshops are the Southern Africa Task Force of the United Church of Christ, Western Mass. Community Change, Inc., and the United Christian Foundation on campus. All those interested in helping to plan, or desiring more information, should contact Tom Lindemann at 5-2661 or Ronnie Goldman at 5-2892.

UMass Scholar Wins Grant

UMass English Professor Arthur F. Kinney has been awarded a grant by the American Philosophical Society for work on a volume on "Tudor and Stuart England" to be published by Houghton Mifflin.

Professor Kinney is one of five scholars invited to contribute to the book; he will write an essay on "Tudor and Stuart Literature." Other contributors are Margaret E. Aston (Essex) on culture of the period; G. R. Elton (Cambridge) on government and politics; Arthur J. Slavin (University of California at Los Angeles) on religion; and Lawrence Stone (Princeton) on society and economics.

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3 bdrm. townhse., Riverglade Apt., June to Sept. Optn. to renew, reduced. rent. All util., air cond., pool, patio, some furniture, 2 baths. 253-5157. tf4/19

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm. dshwsh., pool, tennis cts., all util. included at Cliffside Apts., $130. Call 665-3451. tf4/18

Presidential Apt. to sublease for the summer, 2 bedrooms, rent negotiable, semi-furnished. Call Sussie, 549-6341. tf4/18

Spac. 2 bdrm. apt., air cond., quiet wooded area near lake, for summer w/option for fall. Call 546-9517. tf4/12

3 bedroom Puff. Vill. apt. to sublet, June - Sept. 1, opt. to renew lease. Excellent cond., carpeting, rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-0585. tf4/13

1 bdrm. apt. with kitchen. North Pleasant btwn. town and campus. $105. Call Dave, 253-9033. tf4/17

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet, option to renew in Sept. Some furn. for summer rent, $135 or neg. Call 253-9441, Kathy or Lee. tf4/13

1 bdrm. avail. in 3 br. Puffton apt. Avail. May 15, furnished, will negotiate on large rent reduct. as I'm desperate. Peter, 549-6382, Lv. msg. tf4/18

2 bdrm. twnhs. Squire Village, utilities, pool, air cond., some furniture incl'd. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 30 w/opt. to ren. 1/2 June rent free. 665-2719. tf4/25

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt., June to September with option to renew in the fall. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6096. tf4/17

Avail. June 1 - Sept. 1, spacious 2 bdrm. apt., semi-furnished, 1 min. from campus, 1 min. from downtown, low rent. Call 253-9845 after 4. tf4/13

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1929. tf4/18

2 bdrm. apt., Pres. Apts., dishwasher, disposal, a/c, walking distance to campus, $100/mo. Avail. June 1. Call 549-0885 day; nite, 549-6053. tf4/18

Summer sublet — 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, available June 1st, rent negotiable. Call Helen, 549-1068. tf4/18

Rent for summer — 2 bdrm. twnhouse, Brit. Manor, util. incl., furnished, free bus. Rent; dirt cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m., 253-3872. tf4/18

To sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., avail. June 1. Option to renew lease, rent negotiable. Call 549-0984 anytime. tf4/13

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with full opt., $200/mo., air cond., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-0748 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

2 bedroom Puffton, June-Aug., furn. Call 549-0701. tf4/12

3 bdrms., Puffton Vill., June thru Sept. Option to rent in fall, Air cond., adjacent to pool and tennis cts., on bus route. Call 549-1321. tf4/13

Squire Vill. apt. — many extras, utilities, pool, partly furnished. Option to renew, price negotiable. Available June 1. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Puffton, one. Sublet June-Sept., opt. to renew. Pool, air cond., dshwsh., etc. All utils., $160. Cnll Fay at 549-0483, apt. 76. tf4/11

Sublet June 1, 5 rm. apt. near Amherst Center. Responsible tenants only. Call 256-8356 after 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1193. tf4/11

To sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton June to Sept. Option for fall. Call 549-6658. tf4/13

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for summer sublet, air cond. on bus rt. June 1 to Sept. 1 with option for next year. Call 665-2180 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

2 bedroom apt., Furnished, June 1 to Sept. 1, air cond., swim pool, tennis crts., $150 per mo. Call 253-5141 after 4 p.m. tf4/13

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

3 bdrm. apt., June-Sept., $150/mo., util. incld. Excellent location, one mile no. campus, on U Mass bus rte. Call 549-0130 anytime, keep trying. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Cliffside, utilities incl., avail. May 15, reduced rent, $130 per month. Rent starts June 1, renew option. 665-3213. tf4/13

1 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1 Swiss Vill. June 1, $240/mo., all util., option to renew. 253-3452. tf4/13

2 bedrm. apt., $160, convenient to town and campus. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 256-8180. tf4/11

June 1 to Sept. 1, with opt. to renew. 2 bdrm., Roll. Grn. Apt., ww carp., a/c balcony, etc. $210 mo., mostly furnished, for summer. 253-9807, keep trying. tf4/13

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., avail. June 1, opt. for Sept. Call 549-1807. tf4/17

SUBLET

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2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor, June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal option. Reduced summer rent, util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Puffton, June-Aug., furn. Call 549-0701. tf4/12

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2 bedroom apt., Furnished, June 1 to Sept. 1, air cond., swim pool, tennis crts., $150 per mo. Call 253-5141 after 4 p.m. tf4/13

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

3 bdrm. apt., June-Sept., $150/mo., util. incld. Excellent location, one mile no. campus, on U Mass bus rte. Call 549-0130 anytime, keep trying. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Cliffside, utilities incl., avail. May 15, reduced rent, $130 per month. Rent starts June 1, renew option. 665-3213. tf4/13

1 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1 Swiss Vill. June 1, $240/mo., all util., option to renew. 253-3452. tf4/13

2 bedrm. apt., $160, convenient to town and campus. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 256-8180. tf4/11

June 1 to Sept. 1, with opt. to renew. 2 bdrm., Roll. Grn. Apt., ww carp., a/c balcony, etc. $210 mo., mostly furnished, for summer. 253-9807, keep trying. tf4/13

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., avail. June 1, opt. for Sept. Call 549-1807. tf4/17

SUBLET

Beautiful spacious 2 bed. apt. in Brandywine. Avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Option to renew lease, air cond., summer rent negot. Call 549-1046. tf4/23

Couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., May 1. Fully furnished, including bed set & dresser. Call 549-0072. tf4/13

May 15 - Sept. 1, w/option to renew. Sing. rm. in Northampton house, nenr 5 Col. bus. $68/mo. & utilities. Call 584-8466. tf4/13

Why live in an over-crowded, noisy apartment complex this summer, when you can have the quiet of a country house? Call 256-8857. tf4/13

2 bdrms., University Park Apts., June through Sept. All utils., $165, option to renew lease. Call 253-5646. tf4/12

Sublet — 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vill., June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 549-6529. tf4/13

June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Brittany Manor. All util., swim pools, tennis courts, air cond., $155 per mo., renewal opt. 253-9635. tf4/12

Cliffside furnished 1 bedrm. apt., dishwasher & util. inc. Also tennis cts. & pool. Avail. June-Aug., $140. 665-3428. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Squire Village apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras, price negotiable. Call 665-3288. tf4/13

2 bedrm. apt., Brit. Manor, $125/negotiable. June-Aug., w/option. Dishwasher, n.c., util. incl., tennis, swimming. Call after 5 p.m. 256-8449. tf4/13

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf4/18

To sublet — one bedroom eff. apt., furnished. Available May 25 - Sept. 1, Cliffside Apts., $140, negotiable. Call 665-4908 aft. 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — one bedroom apt., furnished. Available June 1 - Sept. 1, Crestview Apts., $155 negotiable. Call 549-0068 aft. 5 p.m. tf4/11

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., Puffton Vill., June thru Aug. Pool, tennis, reasonable rent. Call now, 549-6508. tf4/11

1 bdrm. Cliffside, June 1. Sublet or 1 roommate, $72.50 ea. All util. inc., air cond., pool, tennis ct. Call Carol, 665-4177. tf4/13

Sunny one-bedroom apartment, available May 25 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, mile from campus on bus route. $130 inc. util., 253-5630. tf4/13

2 bedroom Puffton, June - August, $180 per mo. Call 549-3600 between 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. tf4/12

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes TV & pool. Price negotiable, June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. 256-6740. tf4/13

PERSONAL

Would the person who took my purse from BKP on Wed. night PLEASE leave it or any of the contents in Lost & Found. tf4/11

Gay women, gay men, commune bas farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Grad stud. biology, with chem. & biol. exp. on high school and college level. If you need help now or this summer cnll 739-1223, 6-11 p.m. tf4/11

New local store interested in dispiaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 586-3247 or 584-0042. tf4/23

In oil cereal Pete, guess you were playing with kids. The kids, Pam, Kevin & Ginny. 4/11

P.M.G. — Kennedy 2211. It's tough to get old, but it happens to the best of us! Have a happy day with love from your buddies, C. & K. 4/11

HAD A PIECE LATELY? Rose, Sweets, Ollie and Jenny have. The Hungry-U for the best pizza and subs in town. 103 N. Pleasant St. tf4/18

Special thanks to everyone who made our b'days so great. Friends like you are just unbelievable. Love Marcia & Roberta. 4/11

The Sensuous Jew seeks a horny girl for sensuous fun. Call Mark, 6-8824. 4/11

Massage — relax, release body tension. Yaakov, 549-6509, $5. tf4/13

Pat (Sex) — you've waited four years for this. Happy birthday, sorry it's late, and many many more! The 17th floor. 4/11

W.E.B., thanks for trying! 143 anyway, and always. Bumpky Bump Bump! Me. 4/11

GSS — where the mountains are low is the dorm to go to the villa of Don Ron to find the banner that's gone. The Perverted Pledges. 4/11

ENTERTAINMENT

Auggie Dawgy is here! W. the rock from country. Contact Ray, 413-736-1065. tf4/13

TRAVEL

RUSSIA — SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $387 inclusive. London departures, small international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1097, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf4/13

SUBLET

2 bedrm. Puffton Vl., June - Sept., opt. to renew. Partly furnished. Price negotiable. Call 549-0862. tf4/17

FOR RENT

Top floor of house in country, $185 complete. 2 bedrooms, appliances, 10 min. from campus. Cnll 665-3088 late or early. Avail. June 1 - Aug., w/opt. tf4/13

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $150 mo., includes utilities; center of Hadley. Call Seb, 584-2624 for more info. tf4/25

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside, $150. All utils., avail. immed. Call 545-0600, M-F, 9-5, ask for David Hammond or 665-3267. tf4/13

Motorhome for rent. Sleeps 8, self-contained — drive and stay anywhere. Reserve now for summer. Daily and weekly rates. Call 665-2301. tf4/12

Girls wanted to share 4 bedrm. house in Greenfield (18 mi. from UM). Available in June, 773-8007. Furnished. tf4/13

Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt. near Smith, $155/mo. Available for immed. occup. Cnll Pnt, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 586-2671. tf4/13

In N.Y., next academic year, 3 1/2 room apt., mid Mnhtn. Very reas., 545-0458 days, 253-9475 evenings. tf4/13

Colonial Village, furnished 2 bdr. apt., rent negotiable. Call 253-7820. tf4/13

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 f 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. in fall. $70 ea. Util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by 1 June. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/23

Quiet room available in Pres. Apts., June 1 thru August. Opt. to renew. Call Tom, 549-6316. tf4/17

Couple to share 2 bdrm. apt. for summer, air cond., swim pool, dishwasher. Call 549-6821. tf4/13

Froommate wanted to share bedroom at Cliffside, rent $56. Call after 4, 665-2625, for summer mos. tf4/13

Roomie wanted for fall, pref. in Nhptn., will be in grad school & don't want any part of campus living. Call Paul, 546-5452 evenings. tf4/13

Roommate wanted — share bedroom in Puffton for summer, $35/month. Call Bob, 549-1336. tf4/13

SERVICES

WOMEN PROCESSED AT HALF PRICE DURING APRIL. COME TOGETHER WITH MATCH. THE 5 COLLEGE DATING SERVICE. WRITE BOX 759, AMHERST — FREE QUEST. tf4/11

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve cocktails, hors d' ouvres, and gourmet dinners. Escargots, souffles, etc. Call 665-1916. tf4/13

Buy, sell, trade radios, tv's, bikes, anything of value. Duke's Pawn Shop, So. Bridge St., Holyoke. tf5/11

Room To Move

Drug Symposium Here

The Hard Drug Team of Room to Move and the Area Drug Committee, Inc. will be sponsoring a 2-day symposium on "Implications of Drug Use and Treatment Modalities" on Friday, April 13, and Saturday, April 14. On Friday from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, Room to Move and The Institute of Pan-African Culture is jointly sponsoring a group of Black musicians speaking on drug use from a musician's perspective. The afternoon portion of Friday's program will be focused on implications of drug use by a film presentation entitled "Straight No Chaser", and a speaker from Genesis House in Boston. Also at this time, Room to Move's Hard Drug Team will address itself to drug use and treatment and prevention approaches.

On Saturday, the program will address itself to the various treatment modalities of drug use. Representatives of various therapeutic communities such as Marathon House of Springfield, Alpha House in New Haven, and Daytop from New York will describe their treatment programs. Also on Saturday will be the keynote speaker of the symposium, Jim Bowles, a psychologist and the Director of Minority Training Program's at Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His background involves membership in the National Association of African-American Educators. He is a member of the National Association of Black Psychologists. His topic is "Sociocultural Factors of Drug Abuse and the Humanistic Model for Treating and Preventing Drug Abuse."

The program will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Campus. The public is invited and there will be no charge for admission. The programs' hours will be Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10:00 - 4:30.

Scholarship Renewal

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

FREE 1 PK. ROLLING PAPERS
Living Levels II
1 Cook Place
Amherst

Film Display Coming

Bruce Breland, artist, designer and film maker, will show a group of his films today at UMass. Sponsored jointly by the Department of Art and ARSTECNICA: Interdisciplinary Center for Art and Technology, the showing will conclude with an informal discussion of the films led by Mr. Breland.

The highlight of the evening will be a 25 minute film called "Fluids" documenting the famous happening staged by artist Alan Kaprow at The Pasadena Museum of Art in July 1968. A massive sculptural environment, consisting of stacked-up cubes of ice, was "processed" over a four-day period by the near tropical sun of Pasadena, California undergoing a gradual transformation sequence otherwise known as melting. Kaprow, famous as one of the inventors of the "Happening" as a unique art form, is shown planning, directing, participating in, and finally enjoying a creation which he considers one of the most successful of his career.

Mr. Breland, who likes to make his films in both black-and-white and in color, and who approaches film making in the same blunt, nonsense manner that he might wield a paint brush or a chisel (or, in his words, "make a home movie"), teaches painting and design at the Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. He will define and compare happenings, environments and events as outgrowths of the plastic arts and the use of the film medium in realizing and documenting them.

The showing will be at 8:15 p.m. in Bartlett Hall #61 and is free of charge.

French Teachers To Meet

On Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 P.M. there will be a meeting of all prospective French teachers who plan to take the "methods" course in the Fall semester. The meeting will take place in the 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall and will focus on the following topics:

1. prerequisites for the methods course
2. the present foreign language job market
3. suggested related courses
4. student teaching

Preliminary arrangements can be made that evening for registering for French 362 Methods for Teaching French.

QUONSET GOLF DRIVING RANGE
40 DRIVING STATIONS & SAND STATIONS
ROUTE 9 HADLEY, MASS. 253-9214
(1 1/2 mile from the Univ. of Mass.)
JUST A HOP-SKIP AND A JUMP FROM U.M.

Come To The ♂
Regency Stylists
It's a place to get the new natural look into your hair . . . .
189 North Pleasant St., Amherst

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Mag wheels, 5 1/2x13 in perfect condition, for Cnprl, Opal GT, Vega, Pinto, Toyota, others. Sacrifice price. Call Jeff, 665-2444. tf4/12

Do you like music? If you are interested in an FM tuner for your car, call Mike, 546-9638 or come to 307 Pattersoe. tf4/18

Portable zig-zag sewing machine for snie. Very good condition. Call 256-8282. tf4/12

Men's new 3-speed Triumph bicycle, $45. Call Dick at 545-2055. tf4/13

10-speed French bike, girl's model, 19 mo. old, excellent condition, w/bookrnck, $70. Call Celine, 323-4564 before 10:30 p.m., leave message. tf4/12

Raleigh Grand Prix, 10-speed bike, brnnd new, only few weeks old and hardly used, 21 1/2 inch frame, $95. Call Diane, 253-7362. tf4/13

Porsche 914, black vinyl, front cover, like new $25. Two 155x15 Michelin X rndial tires, good condition, $10 each. 253-3287. tf4/13

Woman's 5-speed bike, Raleigh Spring 27, exc. cond. Call 253-5851 eves. tf4/18

Voice of Music stereo for sale. In perfect condition for only $80. Contact Mitch, 508 Fields, 6-8816. tf4/12

SPEAKERS for sale — new Electrovoice 14 stereo speakers. Sell for $150, asking $100. Dick, 546-7164. tf4/12

Cassette deck — made by JVC, built in Dolby system, model 1667, brand new nnd fully guarnnteed. List $200, selling for $100. 546-7820. tf4/11

Refrigerators, new, made by Delmonico, 5-yr. gunrantee. Free delivery, only 12 left. 5 cubic ft., $79. Cnll Gnry at 546-7820 after 7 p.m. tf4/11

Ladies bike for sale — 26 inch, 3 speed, nsking $35.00. Call 549-6866 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. tf4/13

70 Machl, 8 track, r. & h., Hurst & Holly power pack, loaded w/necc. Call Jim, 6-9384. tf4/12

Panasonic stereo multiplex AM/FM receiver, $80. Steve, 253-9865. tf4/12

Hunting jncket — medium, never used, reversible, fluorescent/plnid, $30. Steve, 253-9865. tf4/12

Motorola — 8 track car stereo tape plnyer/FM. 4 month guarnntee left, $100. Steve, 253-9865. tf4/12

Stereo Buffs! Name brnnd stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sensui, Arjess, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4/20

STEREO LOUDSPKRS., each has two 15 in. woofers, 1 Altec 811B horn. Listen nnd let your ears decide — just $250 for the pr. 253-9611. tf4/12

FOR SALE

Save your guitar, we can strnightben most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar snlesmnn samples. List $119, ours is $40-$90. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitnrs, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Inspection time is here. Need some tires? I have two 7:75x14 recaps, $20. Call 323-6333 around 5-7 or whenever, Tim. tf4/11

Hagstrom electric guitar with 3 pickups, $85 or best offer. Call 253-7295. tf4/13

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-4648. tf4/20

Purebred Irish Setter pups. Shots, no papers, 7 wks. old, all males. Call 1-268-7283 in Williamsburg. tf4/13

House, 12 1/2 acres; built in 1779 (now being renovated). Incredible view, privacy; lnke below. 20 min. from Amherst. Hardwick, 967-3022. tf4/17

WANTED

Having a problem arranging to live with a girl in a dorm? I have the solution. Call Bill, 6-6211. tf4/12

Will pay $10 4 good lock & chain, also will nego. price for sissy bar 4 250 Honda. Call 256-8851 tonite between 9 & 10. 4/11

Wanted — V.W. Bug engine, 40 h.p. or more, must be in good running condition. Call 546-4145, 8 p.m. tf4/13

Piano and drums needed for forming group. We have good connections and prospects. Call 253-5513. tf4/18

2 f rmmates 4 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall. $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lense by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/23

Wanted to buy — 10-speed bike, women's or small (19") men's in good condition. Pref. center-pull brakes, quick release. 1-628-3331. tf4/13

Bluepts., 2 be drawn on kitchen and it's found at summer camp. Must go out on bids — know of architect, price negot. Call I.heith, 549-1462. tf4/13

For Sept. to June '74, house to rent, within 2 mi. rndius, 4 plus bdrms. Call Bet, inte eve., 546-8306 or 546-8326. tf4/11

Please help, we are looking for a 2 or 3 bdrm. apt. Preferably in a house for Sept. Cnll Laurie, Rm. 225, 545-2638. tf4/11

Person experienced in Gas P2 computer lnng. to help me on school proj. Simulation subj., matter very basic, exc. pay. Call Bill, 323-4438, nights. tf4/12

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 VW Fnstback, exc. condition, sun roof, 4speed, six new tires, Nov. 72, $400 or best offer. Call 549-0106, the faster the cheaper. tf4/18

Mercedes-Benz, 1964, 6 cyl., gns, AM-FM, 4 dr. Asking $950, good condition. Phone after 6 p.m., 593-3678. tf4/12

1964 Pontiac nmbulance, excellent cross country touring or converting into camper. 3500 original miles, 4 new tires. Call 665-3344. tf4/11

For sale — Ford Econoline, excellent shape, new engine & brakes. Must sell, $600 or best offer. 527-4095, Tues., Thurs., Frl. after 6 p.m. tf4/11

65 Chev. standard, 6 cyl., reliable, $200 or best offer. Call Zig eve., 586-3755. tf4/11

60 Fiat 850 coupe, new snow tires. Price negotiable. Cnll Gail, 253-9542. tf4/11

1967 Buick Skylark, good condition, must sell immediately, $400 or best offer. Cnll Sheila, 546-5234. tf4/11

1968 VW Karmanghia, good condition, new tires, new snows, $1095. Call 1-268-7877. tf4/11

63 Fairlane, runs exc., good gns miles, automatic, $200. Leave mes., 253-9034 or 545-2163. tf4/13

71 Toyota Corolla, 1200 wagon, 48,000 miles, some dents, $1095. 256-8293. tf4/11

66 VW for sale in good condition, $400. Call Karen at 546-8308. tf4/12

67 Volvo, good cond., low mileage, $850. Call Mike after 6, 584-1057. tf4/12

71 VW bus, new factory rebuilt engine, still under warranty, camping interior, good Karmic van, good cond., $1800. Call Will, 549-6421, eve. tf4/13

65 VW, good running cond., new master cyl., good interior, 4 exc. tires, just had tune-up; $250 or best offer. Call 253-7511. tf4/13

1973 SPRING DAY, excellent cond., no mileage yet, how about let's putting some of that milge on SPRING DAY. Paul S. Lceresux. 4/11

Datsun 2000 sports car, w/hardtop, soft-top, roll bar, new Michelin XAS, new radial snows, $2000. Call Eric, 5-2007 or 253-5421. tf4/18

66 Chev. Impala, auto. trans., r & h, V-8, spring insp., $250 or best offer. 549-0764 for Harriet after 4 p.m. tf4/17

HONEST AL, 50 FORD 3/4 TON PICK-UP TRUCK, 4 DOOR CREW CAB, V-8, 4 spd., solid but ugly, needs some work, many parts, much advice, $200. 628-3284. tf4/17

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 Ford Custom, 6 cylinders, auto. transmission, excellent condition, economical, 55000 miles, $400 or best offer. 256-8672. tf4/12

Beautiful 1966 Classic, std., less 40,000, uses little oil, gas, will pass inspection, or money back. Asking $750 (cheap). Rob, Rm. 110, 256-6825. tf4/13

1967 Mustang conv., clean, much recent work. 253-9609, $550. tf4/13

1967 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, good running condition, must sell, $300 firm. Mornings, 549-3521. tf4/14

71 Toyota Corolla, a/cond., AM/FM, 32,000, must sell, 665-4283 after 5. tf4/18

Pontiac LeMans, low mileage, 8 cyl., 320, r, h, a.i., p.s. & p.b., good condition, only $350 or best offer. Call 545-0210. tf4/13

1966 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, V-8, nut. tape deck, good gas mileage, $300 or best offer. Call Jeff at 546-8012 after 7 p.m. tf4/13

1966 Ford stn. wgn., new tires, disc brakes, some problems, $95. Tommy, 584-4555. tf4/11

Two dependable cars, both in fine condition — 1960 Renault R-16 sedan/-wagon, $1025 or best offer; also '66 VW Sqrbk., $700. 549-1420. tf4/18

65 Chev. SS 327, 300 h.p., 4 spd., close ratio, 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats with console, best offer or good motorcycle for trade. Ph. 323-7801. tf4/13

67 Buick Riviera, mags, full power, air cond. 253-3335. tf4/13

HONEST AL, every wk. I see 30-40 cars of which 2-3 are bargains. I don't sell a car unless I like it & it's cheap. 62 VALIANT WAGON SLANT, 6 CYL., gd. tires, frt. end, brakes & exhaust, a. t., rusty fenders, $185; 63 FAIRLANE, 4 dr., std., small V-8, 16-20 m.p.g., a.i., gd. frt. end, brakes, tires, & exh., clean, no smoke, no rust, $225; MORE $100-$600 CARS. 1-628-3284. tf4/17

HONEST AL THE PART FINDER. I pride myself on being able to find & deliver a good motor for $80. Call me if you need motors, trannys, rear ends, doors, windshields, etc. My specialty is 1967 & older cars. 64 Rambler flat head 6, no smoke, complete w/starter & gen., $40. Delivered. 4 spd. for early 200 & 200, $60; more 64 Ramb. parts. 628-3284. tf4/12

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

REWARD

Will whoever took my green 10-speed bike from M I.ot on 4/6 PLEASE return it. $10 reward, no questions. Call 6-5832, keep trying. tf4/11

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Honda 350 SL, runs exc., brand new nobbie tire, xtra parts — 2 helmets, 1 1/2 yrs. old. Need $ desperately, $500. Wayne, 546-7070. tf4/11

'71 Suzuki 500 cc, 8400 miles, 5-speed trans., good cond., new chain, sissy bar, good riding bike. $575, come see after 5 p.m., 183 Col. Vill., Rt. 9. tf4/13

1969 Norton Commando, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, $900.00. Call Paul at 256-6403, leave message. tf4/12

1969 Yamaha DT1B, 250 cc, good cond., 7000 mile, $350 or best offer. Call Jake, 545-0158 or 367-2058, keep trying. tf4/13

'70 Bultaco, 250 Woods Enduro, very good condition, $400, rebuilt eng., Phil T. at 549-3661, leave number if not home. tf4/13

Kawasaki, 250 trailbike — 71. Excellent condition, only street ridden, $575. Call 253-5031 after 5 p.m. tf4/17

1972 Honda CB350K4, excellent cond., new chain, recent tune-up, 6000 well-maintained miles, $650 or best offer. 253-2776 after 5. tf4/13

71 Honda 350C1. Scrambler, $400 or best offer. Call John, day 545-1301, night, 367-9509. tf4/13

69 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $850. 253-5587. tf4/25

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
1971 Honda 450
7000 mi. $350 worth of accessories included, $400 flat - just bought a car to satisfy mother-in-law. Also 4 new road tires G78-15, $50. Also 3 full helmet one Bell Star styl; $15, $20 & $35. Also leather pants size 32-34. Cost $57 asking $30. Call Glenn 546-6833. tf4-12

HELP WANTED

Temp stu. help to work on phone interview surveys. Contact Health Service, S. 5-2671. tf4/12

BE YOUR own boss — good pay, low hours running pizzas and subs for us. Car is necessary. The Hungry-U, 256-6350. tf4/18

Help wanted for the summer: bus boys, kitchen help, cashiers at Kalibi Kai. Interviews Wednesday, 3-7 p.m., 256-6336. 4/11

OLDER UNDERGRADUATES. We need your help in a personality study of older students. If you are age 22-30, and might volunteer, please call 545-2166. tf4/11

Part time job, choose your own hours passing out leaflets in campus areas for massive nationwide publicity campaign. To receive information kit, telephone toll

Notices

AGAINST ABORTION?
Come to a meeting tonight at 7 in the fourth fl. lo. at Field House. Share your ideas on what must be done.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Important meeting of the Astronomy Club today, in Hasbrouck 20, 7:30. Open house and Cosmos to be discussed.

BOWLING TEAM ROLLOFF
A Rolloff for the next year's bowling team will be held on Mon. and Tues. 4/23 and 4/24 at 6:30 in the Boyden gym lanes. Must attend both nights. Call Dave, 6-7002.

CHESS TOURNAMENT
Open chess tournament, USCF rated, starts tonight at 7:30, CC 174. Quadrangular pairings, games, tonight, 4/18, and 4/25. New players welcome.

CENTRAL AREA
Today is the last day to sign up for Central Area Interdorm Pool tournament. Prizes will be awarded. Sign up today in your dorm.

CREATIVE DANCE WORKSHOP
A creative dance workshop is being held at Southwest (Cramden Hall, tomorrow, 3 p.m., 5 p.m. in the Lo.).

DISTINQUISHED TEACHER & TEACHING ASST. AWARD
Deadline 4/27. Send names and supporting papers for both teachers and T.A.'s to DTA, Provost's office, Whitmore.

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting tonight in Rm. 178 CC at 6:30.

HUNGRY?
Come to the Christian Agape Feast at the Folklore Center in Amherst. It's free - 6-8 tonight. Song, food, fellowship.

IMPORTANT
All members and non-members planning to attend some aspect of the Eastern Conclave must attend meeting, 7:30 - 203 Holdsworth. It's now or never.

INBOUND TOURISM THROUGH LOGAN FIELD
Mr. James E. Mahoney, Manager, Aviation Marketing Massport, Boston will speak on the Economic Impact of Tourism from Europe & Japan at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow in Chenoweth Lab. Rm. 227.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
We're having a party tonite, 7-8 and want to see you there. We're at 32 Nutting Ave - call Sue at 5-0320 for rides. Come on down.

LITTLE REVIEW
Anyone who would like to contribute art, photos, poetry, fiction or essays for a new S.W. magazine, please bring materials to 425 Pierpont or call 545-5275.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETING
Important meeting for association members Thurs. evening at 7:30, CC 174. Members please attend.

PI BETA PHI
The sisters of Pi Beta Phi invite all U. women to a Pizza Party, tonight at 7:30. We're at 358 N. Pleasant St. (corner of Fearing St.). Call 549-6461 or 5-0372 for rides.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Important meeting today at 4:30 p.m. on the PC Office in CC. Agenda: concert plans.

REC SOCIETY
Rec society meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m., 811-185 CC. Election of Committee Chairmen.

SAILING TEAM
Anyone who would be interested in sailing over the 3 day wkend. contact Mike 6-9558 or Jeff, 6-6810. There will be a short meeting held tonight at 8:00 in Patterson House.

SBA
SBA Freshmen should make an appointment for academic counseling for the fall semester. Sign up opposite Room 356 SBA.

SCROLLS & MAROON KEYS
Final plans to be made tonight about the movies and initiation - 6:00, 802 CC. Please attend this meeting important.

SKI REFUNDS
Refunds for cancelled ski lessons will be available beginning today in Boyden 209 from 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00 upon presentation of student I.D.

SOCIOLOGY ASSOC.
We will be meeting today in Thompson 419 beginning at 6 p.m. to prepare a mass mailing to undergrad majors. We need everyone's help, if only for a half hour.

SOCIALIST PERSPECTIVES
Mark Severs speaking on "The Young Socialist Alliance: A Socialist Alternative", Rm. 904 CC at 7:30 pm.

SPRING SWING
At Sigma Kappa, 19 Allen St. tonight from 8-9 p.m. all U. women invited. Call for rides 5-2297 or 256-6887.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
For all Avalon Hill and S & T game enthusiasts there will be a meeting tonight in CC 176 from 6 p.m. til closing. All novices are welcome. Please bring a game. For more information call Dick at 546-8771.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING
Meeting tonight at 163 CC at 7 p.m. Election of Senate Speaker and Treasurer will take place. Consideration of 73-74 budget Act will continue. All interested urged to attend.

SWAP COMMITTEE
Today there will be a Swap Comm. meeting in Rm. 917 CC. Regards election of new officers. New members welcome and old members urged to attend.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Introductory lectures on the technique of T.M. are offered tonight in Webster O., 7:30 Dwight Lo, 8:00, School of Ed., 7:00.

LOST
A green wallet near Bowker. Contents are invaluable to me. Please return to CC Lost and Found.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"Can you tell me under which sign Albert Einstein was born?"—Mark French, Chicago, Ill. Answer: Einstein was born under the zodiacal sign of Pisces. He displayed many qualities of his sign, being basically shy, mystical, highly intuitive, applying mathematics to music, learning to play the violin through his knowledge of numbers. Typifying Pisces philosophy, the great scientist once declared, "God does not play dice with the universe."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What may have been settled is now in a state of disarray. This is not necessarily negative. Good shaking up is perhaps overdue. Realign priorities. What was important in recent past may be outmoded. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seek new ways of achieving. Strive to overcome obstacles through creative effort. Means there are ways to turn apparent adversities to your advantage. Aries person could play important role. Stick to the facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't press issues with friends. It may be hard not to argue—you gain, however, if receptive. Means go with the tide. Now is not the time to present major proposals. Family member has valid complaint. Listen and learn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Insist on quality. Some may try to take your money in exchange for shabby product. You must speak up, communicate and even experiment. Sagittarian could figure prominently. Conditions are the opposite of settled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tear down in order to rebuild. Means don't be awed by tradition. Instead, have faith in your own creative judgment. Select what appeals to you. Cycle is such that, despite confusion, you can come up with a winner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Funds may temporarily be tied up, taken from you, withdrawn. Key is to know that the situation is not dire. Special communication will help resolve what appears to be a hopeless dilemma. Gemini is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surprises are featured. Excitement replaces what was becoming a boring routine. Placid situation at home can be transformed into creative challenge. Taurus is in picture. Friends seem intent on engaging in emotional fireworks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Conflict may exist between what is practical and necessary—and what you wish could be. Key is to live up to obligations. Emphasis is on security, not only for yourself but for those who mean most to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold off on travel, if possible. This is a time for reflection rather than direct action. Reservations and directions are up in the air. Save yourself time, money emotional wear and tear. Stay put—for time being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be aware of potential. Also, know when to close deal or sale. Lingering, excessive bargaining could result in no deal. One who pulls financial strings is concerned with your performance. Check prices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Overcome tendency to act on impulse. Check rules, regulations. Legal aspects of any proposed action should be reviewed. Philosophy of "counting 10" before acting is an excellent one for now. Act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Low-key approach is best, especially where costs and special services are involved. Hunch is apt to be accurate. Let caution be better part of valor. Cancer, Aquarius persons play key roles. Get sufficient rest.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural teacher; you also are intuitive, capable of piecing together bits of information and coming up with complete story. Many born under Aquarius are drawn to you. September should be an outstanding month for you in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Warmth
5 Placed
9 Article of furniture
12 At a distance
13 Skin ailment
14 Beverage
15 Strips of leather
17 A continent (abbr.)
18 Inlet
19 Greek letter
21 Royal
23 Mix
27 Note of scale
28 Metal fastener
29 Cover
31 Offspring
34 Bone
35 Number by which another is divided
38 Earth goddess
39 Damp
41 Group of unions (abbr.)
42 Rips
44 Part of "to be"
46 Makes bigger
48 Residences
51 Satiate
52 Room in harem
53 Preposition
55 Patterns
59 Yellow ocher
60 Diminish
62 S-shaped molding
63 Compass point
64 War god
65 Soft drink

DOWN
1 Possesses
2 Newt
3 Swiss river
4 Followed in one's tracks
5 Endures
6 Alternating current (abbr.)
7 Hostelry
8 Loved one
9 Flat boats
10 Lamb's pen name
11 Transaction
16 Belittling a poet
20 Deeds
22 Teutonic deity
23 Blackbird
24 River in France
25 Thoroughfare (abbr.)
26 Dawn goddess
30 Vegetable
32 Monster
33 Promontory
36 Contend
37 Altar screen
40 Mexican dish
43 Symbol for silver
45 Pronoun
47 Cripples
48 Stockings
49 Norse god
50 Couch
54 Distant
56 The self
57 Conducted
58 Ocean
61 Prefix: down

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

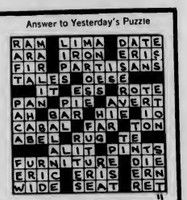

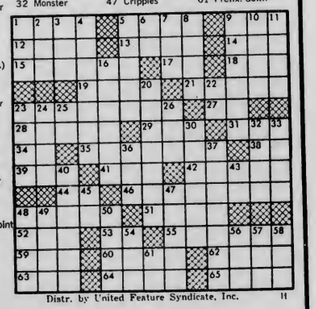

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Chess Match

The Campus Center Chess Club is sponsoring a Wednesday night chess tournament designed to give every entrant a chance to compete at his own level. Players will be divided into four-man sections based on U.S. Chess Federation ratings, with beginners assigned to sections with experienced but low-rated opponents. Games will be played April 11, 18, and 25. There is no entry fee, but all players must be USCF members ($8, under 20 $4). Registration closes 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 11, in Campus Center Room 174.

TONITE
Good Friend Coyote
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
band starts at 8:30
Thursday nite is PENNY NITE with Stage Fright
Rte. 17, Sunderland
665-4937

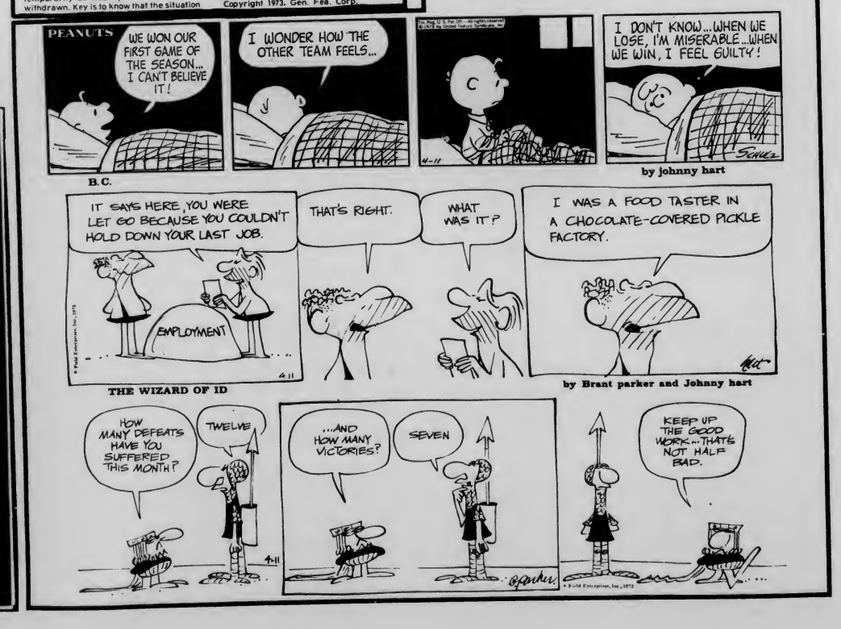

Bruins KO'd

By PHIL CANNADAY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Steve Vickers scored three goals to lead the New York attack as the Rangers eliminated the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup quarterfinals 6-3 Tuesday night at Boston Garden.

The Rangers will meet the winner of the Chicago-St. Louis series in the Western Division.

New York goalie Ed Giacomin, who played every game in the five-game series, was superb in goal, knocking away 33 Boston shots.

Vickers opened the scoring with 38 seconds gone in the opening period, when he deflected a pass from Bill Fairbairn. It was Fairbairn's third assist of the night, giving him the series scoring title with eight points.

Boston bounced back in the firstperiod at 1:54 on a shot by Bobby Orr, who took a pass from Derek Sanderson, speeded through three defenders and shot between Giacomin's legs. Boston's Ken Hodge put Boston ahead 2-1 at 12:45 of the first period when he deflected an Orr shot.

Vickers tied the score at 14:34 on a 30-foot shot past starting goalie Ross Brooks, and Bruce MacGregor put New York ahead near the end of the first when he flipped in a rebound.

Veteran Ed Johnston was in goal at the start of the second period for Boston because Brook pulled a groin muscle. After stopping a number of hard New York shots, Johnston was beaten at 18:59 by New York's Walt Tkaczuk, who took a pass from Fairbairn, skated across the goal mouth and flipped the puck past Johnston.

New York's Rod Gilbert slapped in his second goal of the series at 4:10 of the third period. Don Marcotte scored Boston's final tally of the game at 7:10 of the third when he took a pass from Mike Walton and flipped it home. Vickers scored his final goal at 17:51 past Johnston.

Boston rookie center Gregg Sheppard did not play the third period because of a bruised left knee suffered earlier in the game.

Boston Marathon

ATTENTION—All members of the UMass Community who will be running in the Boston Marathon this Monday——

The Sports Department of the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** is interested in your performance.

Please leave your name, address, telephone number and an outline of your running experience on a card and leave it on the Sports Desk by 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 12.

Also, please inform the **Collegian** of your performance by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 17th, so the results can be run the following day.

Club News

Bowlers Finish 3rd

By DAVE DIMMICK

On Sunday of this past weekend the UMass Intercollegiate Bowling Team competed in the Bryant Invitational Tournament at Lang's Bowlerama in Cranston, R.I. This was the final league appearance for the team this year. The team entered the tournament in fourth place in the league. By beating Worcester Polytechnic Institute in three out of four the bowlers pulled into third place for the year (out of seven teams).

At the time of this writing the results of the tournament have not been finalized but here are some of the highlights of this past tournament:

—A score of 2757 in the team event, which may place second or third. In this event the team was led by strong performances by Bill Fisher (628), Brian Elsden (622), and Dave Dimmick (562). Fisher's series included a phenomenal 276 game which earned him the high single trophy for the year in the league. Other members of the team for this tournament were: Dick Oliver, Dennis Racine, and Barry Witt.

Also competing in this tournament from UMass were two girls: Nancy Heglin and Pat Vautrain. Again, the finalized resuls are not available but it seems certain that Ms. Heglin captured the singles event with a fine 585 series.

This coming Sunday, Wayne Kowalski, a member of the UMass team will compete in the national championship in Syracuse, N.Y.

Anyone interested in trying out for next year's team should contact Dave Dimmick at 6-7002. (Also see ad in "Notices" column). Anyone interested in competing in the National March Game Singles tournament may pick up an application in the Boyden Gym lanes.

Women's Track Club Forming

A UMass woman's Track Club has finally been started on the Amherst Campus. It has been a long time in coming at this school where two outstanding women track Athletes, Kathy Lawson and Charlotte Lettis attend and have joined the men's teams. But until now there was no track team that less experienced women could join.

Charlotte Lettis is president of the club and welcomes any inquiries from interested women. The club is open to any undergraduates and is loosely affiliated with the Surgarloaf Mt. Athletic Club, which is an area A.A.U. club open to all women.

The UMass Women's Track Club (UMTC) will compete in open track meets in Belmont Mass on April 21 and 28 as well as in Waltham on May 5 and 12. In June, members of UMWTC will compete in the women's Regional Championships in Albany and New England Women's Championships which will be held in Amherst on June 10.

Members are needed for all events especially long jump, and high jump. Any University women who would like to learn how to throw a javelin, shot put or discus are invited to call Charlotte Lettis at 256-6650.

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Minutemen Action Today

BASEBALL
(Continued from P. 16)

hit ball, the ball will, in all probability, have to fly out over the heads of the outfielders and then some.

If the pitching of both clubs holds up, however, then the spectator could be in for a one or two hitter this afternoon as both aces are lefties and have very good control in the clutch. UMass hitters have been rapping the ball quite consistently and Coach Bergquist is "very pleased with the way the men have been meeting the ball." He noted also that he is looking for the pitching to improve and is counting on a good game from White today if the Minutemen are to beat the Jeffs.

TRACK
(Continued from P. 16)

O'Brien was all praise for the performances of freshman long- and triple-jumper Bob Adamson and discus thrower Dennis Boisvert. Adamson not only broke a 30-year old freshman long jump record (22' 4 1/2"), but he also set a new UMass record, period, in the triple jump (48' 3 1/2").

The line for the past year on Boisvert is that if he ever realized his potential he might have to be a national contender in his event. Against the usually ominous forces of Northeastern's muscle brigade Dennis not only shattered them but in so doing set a new school record (161' 2") and came within four feet of the track record held by then nationally ranked Doug Price of Brown.

"He's a just a great athlete," lauded O'Brien. "At Leominster High he did everything in track except the discus. This is only his second year at it and by the end of this season he could be fighting for the national title."

LACROSSE
(Continued from P. 16)

very important matchup in this game will be the battle between UMass' top two defensemen, Bill Blaustein and Rich Lally and Adelphi's outstanding attackmen, Joe Hogan and Charlie Arnone.

"It should be a standoff between our defense and their attack," hopes Garber. "This game, like most games, will be won or lost on the midfield." There is a bit of irony in the coach's statement since John Martin and Dwight Blomquist, two of UMass' top midfielders will only be able to go at half-speed due to muscle pulls and "that's something you can't do against Adelphi."

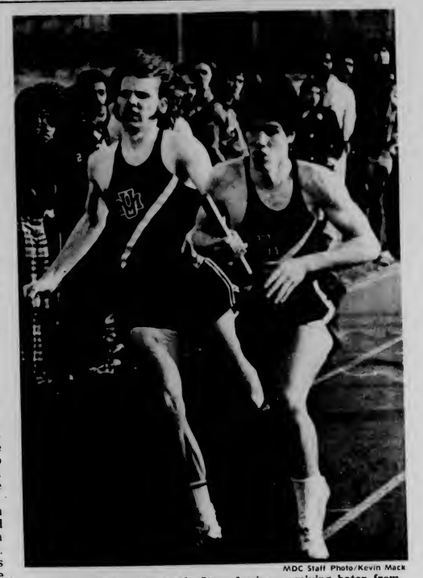

MDC Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

A MILE LONG - Co-captain Steve Levine, receiving baton from freshman Peter Byoon, begins the anchor leg of the mile relay in Saturday's home meet. The Minutemen finished second to BU in the race and second to Northeastern in the meet.

Check These Stats

Why was the UMass basketball team 20-7 and invited to the N.I.T. this past season? Some of the reasons are found in the final NCAA major college individual and team statistics.

Although the Minutemen did not place a single individual in any of the respective solo categories, as they didn't in the final New England states, they did, as a team, make their way into four national ratings:

(1) Team defense -- 14th with 64.9 points allowed per game. (2) Average scoring margin -- 21st, outscoring the opposition by 9.8 points per game. (3) Free throw percentage -- 12th with .739 from the charity stripe. (4) Rebound margin -- 13th outrebounding their opponents by ten per game.

WHA Vetoes Merger

NEW YORK (AP) - The World Hockey Association voted Tuesday against any merger or agreement with the National Hockey League and said it will continue its anti-trust suit against the NHL and its reserve clause.

Gary Davidson, president of the WHA, which just completed its first regular-season schedule, said the decision by the WHA's trustees "does not leave out any future merger or agreement with the NHL, which we recognize could be beneficial.

"But at the present, we intend to continue our program as an independent league," Davidson said. The main issue blocking any merger or agreement, he said, is the NHL's reserve clause.

Havlicek-He's Got Lots Of Guts

BOSTON (AP)-By ordinary standards, John Havlicek should not have even been playing for Boston's Celtics in some of the National Basketball Association playoffs against Atlanta. But Havlicek doesn't follow ordinary standards.

"How many guys would play while they were sick," said coach Tom Heinsohn. "There are a lot of athletes who would duck playing if they were in John's situation because they don't want to look bad...

"Havlicek has the most guts of any player I've ever seen."

An intestinal virus for nearly a week has cost Havlicek 10 pounds and has drained him physically. At age 33 he has been plagued this season by apparent arthritis in wrists and knees, plus an ankle injury. And his shoulder is still sore where Walt Bellamy landed on him in last Sunday's action.

But with the fifth game of the Celtics' best-of-seven series with Atlanta's Hawks coming up Wednesday at the Garden, Havlicek is still hard at work.

After frittering away their 2-0 playoff lead to see the Hawks tie it up, 2-2, the Celtics took the practice floor Tuesday for a hard workout. Havlicek said what the team needs is a few baskets.

"We're getting our shots but the ball just won't go through for us," he said.

The rangy former Ohio Stater starred in the Celtics' first two playoff games, sinking 38 of 58 shots from the floor.

In the two losses, playing while ill, he connected on only 17 of 45 tries.

Havlicek, the Celtics' team captain, said he thinks his recent illness is behind him. "I felt much better Sunday," he said.

The Celtics Wednesday may also get more help from Don Chaney, who has been hampered by a groin muscle pull.

The sixth game of the quarterfinals is scheduled in Atlanta Friday. If a seventh is needed, it will be in Boston next Sunday.

UNIVERSITY YEAR FOR ACTION
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A year with University Year for ACTION will teach you about all these things, and much more.
See a UYA representative this week, Monday to Friday, April 9-13, on the Campus Center Concourse.

ATTENTION
The University Food Services Department Would like to employ a dependable person to perform janitorial services in Worcester Snack Bar. The hours are 7:00am to 9:00am, on Saturday & Sunday. If you are interested and dependable, please contact Mrs. Warren in person at the Worcester Snack Bar for an interview.

Aronstein All-American

By JOHN BOCK

Remember the name Jay Aronstein because he will someday greet you as you enter the main lobby in Boyden Gymnasium as his caricature stares out of the trophy case. On April 7, 1973 he achieved the distinction of becoming the University of Massachusetts' first NCAA University All-American as he took the third place trophy in the still rings event at the NCAA National Gymnastic Championship held at the University of Oregon's McArthur Court in Eugene, Oregon.

This was Jay's second trip to the nationals and unlike last year he walked away with a little more than some fond memories. He was an unknown, though, even this year when he finished second in the Eastern's to Penn State University's Olympian Marshall Avener who led his Nittany Lion teammates to a second place finish by tying for first in the All-Around with Stanford's defending Champ, Steve Hug.

The competition was divided into three days, with the first day being the compulsory routines, and the last two days reserved for optional routines and finals. On the first day the Eastern team in the rings, which included Aronstein and Avener, was the last to compete, and they finished behind the MidWest teams of Iowa State and Indiana State. Jay finished fourth with a 9.25 and he was tied with Avener at this point.

"I don't think I could have done much better with my routine in the compulsories. I was, very happy with it after it was over," reflected Aronstein.

Friday was the second day and the day that would decide what six men would appear in the finals on Saturday afternoon. The optional routines were those designed by the individuals to emphasize their best points and allowed room for and even rewarded imagination. In this second day Jay scored a 9.4 on his routine and that made his compulsory-optional average at 9.325 and put him third going into the finals, but second on the day's scoring.

The finals had six men in each event and their order of competition was decided by drawing from a hat and Aronstein drew the fourth appearance on the evening.

When asked about the pressure that he felt Jay replied, "I was really relaxed and not nervous at all because I was pretty burned out after two days of trying to achieve the highest scores possible. I was just burnt out and couldn't get that nervous energy going and I think it really helped me because I knew that there was no way I'd win it unless Mahorney broke."

"I really enjoyed being in the finals and had a good time when I was waiting to compete. We marched out together and carried the name of our school with us and the crowd went wild."

It was tough for Jay to be the only one from UMass competing and he wished the team had qualified, but he was greatly aided in his between-competition-time by Coach Tom Dunn. Coach Dunn received an honor, too, at the nationals as he was elected to the National Gymnastics Coaching Association's Executive Council as the Eastern Representative. This is quite a distinction for the Rookie of the Year (so voted by the team).

"He really helped me by having been there three times himself (and his last time quite successfully as he won the parallel bars championship for PSU) and knowning all the people and many of the judges. I can't really put my finger on what Tom did, but just look at the results."

It also helped Jay to hang around with the Penn State team and they all rallied around him when they weren't busy. He received another lift from an old and famous Umie, Ron Wayne former New England Track Champion who is doing grad work at Oregon and running with Steve Profontaine. (Wayne said to say that he will be in the area for the Boston Marathon.)

As far as plans for next year, Jay will be back in school to finish up (his eligibility is up this year, though) and looks forward to maybe being a coach-manager for UMass. He will still stay in shape as he hopes to compete in the Mid-West Open and some other AAU meets.

For those that missed Jay during the season you can still catch him these days in Boyden Auxiliary Gym hard at work, proving that you can keep an All-American up.

MDC Staff photo/Tom Dunn

ALL—AMERICAN—Jay Aronstein (#3) poses along with the other finalists in the Still Rings event NCAA Gymnastics Tournament. Others, in numerical order, are #1 Mahorner and #2 Fernandez of Indiana State, #4 Falb of Michigan State, #5 Vener of Penn State and #6 Orr of Iowa State.

Gorillas & Adelphi Cross Sticks Today

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Garber's Gorillas will face-off against 12th ranked Adelphi University today at 2:00 at Boyden Field. The Gorillas have a record of 2-1 with wins over Dartmouth and UConn. Their sole loss came at the hands of Cortland State. Their accomplishments thus far, however, will have to be forgotten for a few hours, anyway.

Today's game is sure to be a tough, hard-fought contest. Adelphi earned its No. 12 ranking by beating Morgan State and trouncing Harvard, 16-0. Last year, Adelphi beat the UMass lacrossers 8-4 at the end of their spring trip. This year, the Gorillas have had a few extra games to prepare for them. They have improved since the second half of the Cortland game.

Adelphi is a powerful squad. Coach Garver is impressed by their play. This Long Island team beat No. 9 ranked Army in a preseason scrimmage. They have an all-around tough team. On offense they have averaged 17 goals per game while their stingy defense has only allowed an average of four. Two standouts for them have been high-scoring midfielder, Kirk Jergolewicz and attackman, Charlie Arnone. Both are returning lettermen and last year Jergolewicz scored six goals against the Minutemen.

"I am most impressed by their stick-handling and midfield speed," said Coach Garber. "They have basically the same team as they had last year. They are a little better than Cortland."

Garber is equally impressed with his own team's performance. Our riding (similar to forechecking in hockey) has improved," commented the coach. "We have also improved on picking up loose balls and ground balls-something we did not do well in the Cortland game."

UMass must play a tough defensive game if they hope to beat this powerful Adelphi squad. A

(Continued on P. 15)

Notices

INTRAMURALS - All outdoor I-M activities scheduled for Tuesday, April 10 have been rescheduled for Monday April 23, same time, same field, same officials.

OFFICIALS - Soccer and softball officials are still needed. Officials are paid at the rate of $1.85 per game.

CHEERLEADING - Practice for Cheerleading tryouts will be held this evening from 6-8 p.m. in WOPE Gymnasium. All University men and women are welcome. Any questions, call Marie, 5-2092 or Kris 6-5444.

VARSITY M - Football Coach Dick MacPherson and co-captains Piel Pennington and John Jones will be on hand to discuss recruiting, spring practice and the 1973 football season. Luncheon begins at 12:05.

TrackmenTakeOnHC

By EARLE BARROLL

He kind of sounds like Jack Leeman, which really isn't too foreign to this writer. "We don't have any super individuals," he insists. "But we do have enough depth in every event to have a good shot at every team we come up against all the way to the New Englands."

"He" is Ken O'Brien and this afternoon at 2 p.m. his track team hosts Holy Cross at the (Llewelyn Derby Track) in a meet that will pit the esprit de corps of O'Brien against the individual excellence of three, maybe four, Crusaders with a little help from their friends.

O'Brien's crew is coming off a good loss to Northeastern, the defending New England champs, if you can handle that. The final was 90 1/2-79 1/2. "But after such a dismal indoor season," explained O'Brien, "the athletes felt they performed real well against such a great team.

"Much better," he quipped, "than if they had done the same against the likes of a New Hampshire."

Holy Cross was fifth in this winter's New England indoor championship. As for the Minutemen; well, they could muster only a single point. But championship meets are championship meets and dual meets are dual meets and the twain usually doesn't meet unless you're a UCLA. And yes, the Bruins also have a strangle hold on track going for the third straight NCAA title this spring.

If you haven't seen a seven-foot high jumper lately, Holy Cross has one in freshman Fred Rom. If you're interests are in national calibre the Corps also has a couple of those in Dave Morrison (shot, discus and hammer) and Rich Comeau (440 and 880).

"We should have enough depth though to offset these individuals," said O'Brien. "We'll have four real good varsity performers in each event." When these two met last year at the Llewelyn Derby track there were exactly the same set of circumstances that confronted both teams and numbers UMass won out, 98-62.

From Saturday's opener,

(Continued on P. 15)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Diamond 9 Cross Town To Meet Amherst

By MIKE BROPHY

Cross town rivals for many years, Amherst and UMass, have put on some thrilling baseball performances in the recent years. Amherst relies greatly on their pitching this year as they have lost many of their power hitters of years past through graduation. The likes of Bob Jones, drafted by Pittsburgh, and John Beacco are no longer with the Lord Jeffs but Don Douglas and Bill Severni are. The two pitchers have led Amherst to a 3-0 record to date.

Today's game, weather permitting, will be played at 3:00 on Memorial Field at Amherst and will

Today's game, weather permitting, will be played at 3:00 on Memorial Field at Amherst and will feature Tom White versus Don Douglas on the mound for their respective clubs in what should turn out to be a pitchers' dual in the classic sense of the phrase. Coach Bill Thurston of Amherst College commented, "We are heavily dependent on our pitching to pull us through this year. I have great hope that our hitting will come around very soon but until that time the pitching must carry us. It did down South and it has so far up here in New England."

Amherst College has no fence around the ball park and so there is no automatic Home Run, unlike at other schools UMass plays. This could hinder the UMass hitting attack as the Jeff outfielders are noted for their speed in tracking down balls in the green vastness that is Memorial Field.

And when the ball hits the turf in the outfield it is not going to roll all that far in the soggy outfield. In order to get extra bases out of a

(Continued on P. 15)

Bill Ballou

Greatest Of The Greats

Believe it or not hockey fans, the greatest of the great are not on TV 38. Sure, that's where you catch your NHL hockey, but the best of the best are those chosen few who have toiled in the obscurity of the minor leagues for countless seasons. What follows is a partial list of that roll of honor. Remember, though, that before you read of their heroics, you should pronounce their names out loud.

JOE KISS—Joe's one of the International Hockey League's best, who has, on occasion, scored as many as nine (9) goals in a season. He's been in the IHL since 1960 when, as a rookie, he helped lead the Muskegon Zephyrs to a third place finish. Since that fateful year Joe has played for the Zephyrs, the Des Moines Oak Leafs, the Toledo Blades, and the Muskegon Mohawks (they changed their name.)

WAYNE ZUK—a youngster, Wayne won the IHL's rookie of the year award with Toledo in 1969-1970. He's still going strong, averaging about 40 goals a year. Wayne's the type of guy legends are made out of.

MOE BARTOLI—an all-time IHL scoring leader, Moe made his mark with such powerhouses as the Louisville Rebels, Minneapolis Millers, and Columbus Checkers. Moe's main claim to fame however is that when he was fired as coach of Columbus, he formed a syndicate and bought the team. He was rehired as coach. The Checkers folded at the end of the year.

CLIFF PENNINGTON—Cliff has one claim to fame; he's played for the following teams: Winnipeg Warriors, Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, Hull-Ottawa Canadiens, Kingston Frontenacs, San Francisco Seals, Quebec Aces, Los Angeles Blades, Jacksonville Rockets, Nashville Dixie Flyers, Des Moines Oak Leafs, Flint Generals, St. Petersburg Suns, and Long Island Ducks.

JACK "TEX" EVANS—Jack retired this year to go into full-time coaching. He was 44. The crafty veteran first played pro hockey in 1948-49 for the New York Rovers of the Eastern League. He played in the NHL with the Rangers and Black Hawks up until 1962-63 when he became a career minor leaguer. Ended up his career by scoring three (3) goals in five years with the San Diego Gulls.

JULES "CHOO—CHOO" BOUCHARD—Came to the Providence Reds in 1966-67 as an unheralded rookie and won the hearts of the Reds fans (both of them) with his courageous play. Had an affinity for crashing head first into goal pipes while trying to block shots. Bent quite a few pipes. He eventually grew too expensive for the Reds and they shipped him to the IHL (Columbus). While there he became the first IHL player to collect a "hat trick", knocking out a defenseman, goalie, and referee, all in one fight.

HERMAN KARP—Herm's seen about every city in the continental United States. He's played in the Eastern League, International League and American League. Started out this season by leading Rochester of the AHL in scoring through December. By New Year's found himself back in the IHL. He has vowed he would return, as the city of Rochester holds its breath.

NORMAN "ROCKY" FARR—Nickname befits this goalie's great career. Has been loaned out more times in more leagues than a locker-room Playboy. Rocky's best season was in 1970-71 when he appeared in four games with the Springfield Kings, racking up a 6.50 goal against average and 1/4 of a game with the Fort Worth Wings. He played shutout goal in that one. He's now in the Buffalo organization and seems destined to become a career back-up.

"BATTLESHIP" BOB KELLY—the greatest fighter in all of pro hockey, he lists these among his conquests: Ferguson (exhibition season knockdown), Terry O'Reilly (exhibition season KO), Phil Roberto (regular season decision), Dave Schultz, (he skated off the ice when Kelly came after him), Mike Boland (KO with Boland having his nose broken in nine(9) places), and the entire Baltimore Clipper team (Kelly offered to take them on one at a time—they all said no). Kelly accomplished all this with the Providence Reds while scoring three goals in two years. He also had five assists. Is now with Rochester and was their leading scorer this season.

Thus ends this look at hockey's true immortals. Next time you watch the Bruins, Canadiens or Rangers remember—there but for the grace of Clarence Campbell goes Joe Kiss.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 117 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1973

Weather

Well, Bruce, by the time I got to thinking about soup, it was too late anyway.

Recyclable

Staff Photo/Karasu

Here is Reggie Workman, one of the players of the "Freedom Now" Suite (subtitled "We Insist"). This work was composed by Prof. Max Roach and performed last night in the Student Union Ballroom to a capacity crowd. Another photo of the group which performed is on the bottom right hand side of this page.

Sen. Paul Hamel being ecstatic after hearing he had been elected as Treasurer of the Student Senate.

No Credit For ROTC

By STEPHEN FINE

The Student Senate voted last night not to recommend to the University Board of Trustees to restore credit for Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) courses.

This was the second time this semester the Senate had grappled with giving ROTC credit. On February they voted not to endorse the Board of Trustees decision of May, 1972 in which they denied credit to participants of the program.

In another business, it was decided to fund the Student Workshop On Activities Problems, (S.W.A.P.) and voted to elect Paul Hamel, Chairperson of the Senate's Financial Affairs Committee, Treasurer, and Speaker David Booker to his present position.

The motion not to recommend credit for ROTC came after a vote to recommend credit. It was decided to reverse the first decision after it was discovered some senators had been caucasing, and had not been present for the first vote.

The first vote to recommend credit came after long debate about the status of the ROTC program on campus. Wayne Gallant, a student presently enrolled in ROTC, spoke before the Senate about why credit should be granted.

Gallant said that if students can get credit for colloquia such as silversmithing, or any other course, he saw no reason why students should not receive credit.

ROTC students used to receive 1 credit for courses they take as a freshman, 1 credit for each course as a sophomore, 2 credits as a junior, and 3 as a senior.

They now receive no credit, but when they reach their junior year they may sign a contract that provides $100 a month stipend to continue in the ROTC program.

Gallant said that the university has control over the program by the review powers over the officers who teach. "I know of one officer that was denied the right because of a low cum," he said.

"I believe that the University atmosphere has a liberalizing effect on ROTC curriculum. The army is made up of predominantly white southern males, and if you want to include people from the New England area like myself, you must provide the incentive for me to be in ROTC by providing credit," he stated.

Senator John Stevens said he was against giving credit because of the obligation students were under after signing a contract in their junior year. "If a student shows bad behavior he can be put on active duty. I hate to see what happens to a junior who changes his mind," he said.

Gallant later agreed with this saying that the term used by the military for this behavior was "willful evasion". He said however that he knew of one senior who changed his mind, and got out of the program, after review by a board.

Senator Peter Malone from Cance House stated in a speech that if credit was denied, "the only people you would be hurting by voting this down would be in your constituency."

(Continued on P. 3)

Photo/Steve Quigley

This troupe of modern dancers was seen last night in the Women's Physical Education Building, during a practice for a performance to be held next week.

MDC Staff Photo

Black Music, White Society

By GARY GOMES

The problems of black music and musicians encounter from the music industry were viewed yesterday morning in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The obstacles involved in "how to make an album, how to make a living" were discussed by Ted Daniels, keynote speaker.

The main topics of interest were how to make the music available to the public, how to escape domination by the recording industry, and how to produce an album independently.

Daniels explained to the participants how he had made an album entirely independent of a large record company, the financial cost for the musician in undertaking such a product, and various ways of promoting the album when it is finished. Distribution of the record could be achieved through telling friends, mail order, advertisement in selected music periodicals, and "taking it where you play." This becomes necessary because the music "is not in the stores. People hear it, they dig it, but it's not there."

Further on in the discussion, the participants delved into why the music isn't getting heard. Out of 8,000 radio stations in the United States, only twenty are owned by blacks. In addition to this, almost all of the disc jockeys in the United States are white, and as such the white element of the United States controls broadcasting.

Several points were brought out by Reggie Workman, who teaches a course on black music here at the University. Workman claimed that the record industry in this country had "spoonfed" the people". Also, there is no way for the musicians to check on their sales, since the company is so large.

A man from a radio station in Buffalo, N.Y., also cited the existence of "play lists", which instruct the disc jockeys as to what they can play on the air, as a major obstacle to the determination of public taste, because audience

(Continued on P. 3)

Staff Photo/Mark Majeski

Left to right, Reggie Workman, Billy Harper, Max Roach, and Ceril Bridgewater performed the "Freedom Now Suite" last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sex-Stereotypes And Decision-Making

A Lot Of Sexist Information Is Being Given On TV...

By CHRISTINA ROSSOMANDO

More than 100 persons crowded into a small room at the School of Education Marathon yesterday to partake in a discussion of "Sex Stereotypes on Television." The session, presented by instructors Jane Clark and Marjorie Harrison, was repeated to accommodate all those who wanted to participate.

Originally, the instructors had planned to examine sex roles presented on televlision and to role-play them in a non-sexist way. The size of the group at the first session, however, caused the format of the session to change from the active role-playing to discussion.

"A lot of sexist information is being given to kids and adults on TV and very few people take the time to sort out the misrepresentations from the truth," explained Ms. Harrison. "Part of the whole consciousness of TV is realizing what a potential educational force it is."

The instructors presented plot synopsises of four TV shows as a basis for discussion. These included a segment of **All in the Family** in which Gloria is attacked and decides whether or not to press charges; a **Marcus Welby** episode on the subject of VD; a segment of the Mary Tyler Moore Show concerning equal pay for women; and an episode of **Maude** dealing with the questions of abortion and vasectomy.

These four shows, commented Ms. Clark, attempted to deal with the sexist question honestly, "but there is a question of whether or not they were successful."

Ms. Clark suggested that perhaps the scripts of these shows could be rewritten without abandoning the basic premises behind them. They could then begin to "deal with these (sexist) issues."

Discussion also centered on the stereotype of women presented in television commercials. Ms. Harrison suggested that one way to "move" people to stop presenting these stereotypes is to write letters to sponsors, refusing to use their products because of their sexist ads or because of the sexist shows they sponsor.

"One letter can mean a lot," she explained, "because the sponsor is very sensitive to public pressures. He is aware that each letter actually represents a whole segment of the population."

The effect of TV presentation of sexual stereotypes on children "should not be overlooked," according to Ms. Harrison and Clark. Ms. Harrison, who works with children making television shows, expressed the belief that each teacher should "be aware of what the kids are watching because it is as much a part of his life as anything else."

The Problem Arises When The People Changing Environments Do Not Change Themselves

By BRIAN COYNE

"The Student's Role in the Decision-Making Process" was the topic of a presentation by Tom Wolf, a UMass School of Education faculty member and National Alternative Schools Programs staff member, yesterday at the Marathon.

Wolf, a former faculty member of Murray Road School in Newton, said some alternative schools focus on the dynamics of decision-making rather than traditional academic pursuits, the reason being that enough expertise exists in the community but no one knows how to make it available. Institutional decisions, such as what courses a student takes and whether or not he is going to get credit, are left up to the student.

The types of people at alternative schools can be readily recognized, according to Wolf. There are members of the black and white youth cultures, blacks and whites who are school-oriented, and blacks and whites who are school-alienated. Most of the teachers, he said, were white, middle-class "liberals" when alternative schools were first instituted.

The reasons people come to alternative schools generally disappoint Wolf. He said, "I have yet to see an alternative school started for positive reasons." The originators are usually frustrated with attempts to reform the regular school system and in desperation turn to the alternative schools, he said. The problem arises when the people changing environments do not change themselves.

Objectives of alternative schools often come into competition, Wolf said, when it encourages educational independence while at the same time striving for a community decision-making atmosphere.

Power conflicts are also inevitable in Wolf's opinion. Students usually have a difficult time adjusting to rules imposed on them by the teachers they have been in close contact with at the school. With the "hang loose" ethic prevalent at the schools, nobody wants to be bound by the decisions made, he said.

Another problem alternative schools encounter is what Wolf termed "white noise". Under this category falls harassment from the outside community, decision-making rhetoric employed by some individuals at the schools and time limitations for decisions.

Wolf said that at a UNESCO sponsored conference last year on decision-making at alternative schools, several stages in the evolution of the schools were identified as universal.

The first stage is characterized by a desire to build a community, based on individuals' past experiences. Power struggles develop which often result in disillusionment.

The institution of a system of government marks the second stage. Wolf said this can be successful if there is an agreement on goals and a high level of trust in the community. The eventual success or failure of the school depends on the adjustment of the people to this system.

Wolf ended his speech by posing some questions to his listeners, the answers of which he deemed essential for anyone involved in alternative schools. The organizers must be able to judge if there is effective communication in the model and if it allows for the diversity and psychological stages of growth of the students.

N.E. Area

Quad Plans Spring Day

By STEVE RUGGLES

Susan Howard, chairperson of the "Spring Day in the Quad committee" reported the progress of the committee to the Northeast Area Government last Tuesday evening.

The Spring Day committee has chosen "The Harry Sandler Show" and "Pendrift" to play for the concerts. Spring Day activities begin on May 5 at 2:00 p.m. in the middle of the Quad. The activities are being run by the various dorms. Each resident of the Quad will be served free supper while the first half of the concert featuring Pendrift goes on. From 7:00 to 11:00, Harry Sandler will play to close out the day's activities.

The Spring Day committee meets every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Lewis music room, and invites all interested Quad residents to attend.

The area Government also defeated a bill calling for the payment of $325 per semester for the Area Government President.

Assignments were made to government representatives to evaluate the thirteen colloquia funded by area monies. Evaluation forms are being sent to each instructor, and the assigned representative will talk to students enrolled in each colloquia. Evaluations will be taking place until the end of next week. At the next meeting, a formal proposal to establish a colloquia evaluation policy will be discussed.

The Student Senate approved a $7,209 Northeast Area budget for next year. This figure was based on a population count on November 1, 1972 of 1068 residents, and a new per capita allotment of $6.75 per resident. Area Government officials are contesting this figure, saying that the official occupancy of the Quad including Hamlin House was very close to 1200 on November 1.

Dana Marchant, president of the government, proposed a Candidates' Night to be held Tuesday evening, April 17, in one of the Quad dorms. All candidates nominated for the Office of Student Government Association President will be invited to attend.

Two proposals to sponsor Quad trips to the Red Sox game on April 16, and the Boston Pops on April 26 were tabled until the sponsor could investigate alternate means of funding.

After very lengthy discussion, in response to last week's Area Staff meeting, the government set up a seven member committee to investigate a communication problem expressed by Student Staff. The members of this committee will come from the Area Government, the Area Staff, and the Student Staff.

In recent elections, the officers of the Area Government for next year was selected. President David Hirsh, Vice President Ernie Rotman, Secretary Sue Adley, and Treasurer Phylis Clark assumed the duties of their respective offices after Tuesday's meeting.

Correction

We would like to correct an error which appeared in yesterday's **Collegian**. In the article, "Music Conference Honors 'Bird' Parker," the reporter made a reference to the A.A.C.M. The full name is the Association for the Advancement of **Creative** Musicians, not the Association for the Advancement of **Colored** Musicians. We apologize.

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

Speaking of Marathon activities, who in this picture is a victim of sex stereotyping, and who is making a decision? If you can't answer, you need more frangus in your life.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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CAMPUS CENTER

Grinnan Resignation 'Own Decision'

By DON BISHOP

Both the Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services and two of the officers of the Campus Center Governing Board have agreed that the resignation of Warren Grinnan as Manager of the Campus Center came as Grinnan's own decision, based on his feelings about the future role of the office he has held for five years.

Vice-Chancellor Thomas Campion and C. C. Governing Board Chairperson Richard Nelson and Vice-Chairperson Frank Cotter upheld the statement made by Grinnan in an interview last Friday that the soon to be filled office of the Campus Center Director will administer most of the hitherto functions of the Manager.

According to Nelson, the C. C. Manager has up to the present been responsible for the business and financial functions of the building. These will now become the responsibility of the permanent Director, in addition to his overseeing all other functions (social, educational, etc., of the complex).

Grinnan maintained that his decision to resign after five years in office came from his not being able to justify the employment of both positions when there will be a substantial overlap in functions. His resignation will become effective on November 4, 1973 when his current one-year contract expires.

Campion denied that there was any correlation at all between the resignation of Grinnan and the previous one of C. C. Food Services Director Mike Egan. According to him both Grinnan and Egan had made the decision for their own personal reasons.

Campion, Nelson and Cotter are in agreement that it is very unlikely that Grinnan's position will be filled. Nelson stated that those functions of Grinnan's office not taken over by the permanent C. C. Director will be assigned to other staff members in the building.

Campion expressed his opinion that it is neither necessary nor wise to have both positions where you would have "two people with essentially overlapping responsibilities."

Campion and Nelson responded to Grinnan's contention that the primary problem with the C.C. is the lack of concensus among those groups involved in the building over what should be the building's goal or purpose.

Campion stated that "The role of the Campus Center is emerging. Hopefully it will become clearer in the future and the major revenue-producing enterprises will improve." He added, "I do think we're all in agreement that the building should primarily be a place for students, but also one for the whole community."

Nelson "completely agreed" but the lack of a working goal was a problem for the Campus Center. Nelson also felt that any goal made for the building at its inception, has long since been abolished.

Nelson and Cotter both believe that the present Board of Governors is working to solve this problem and that the recently completed A. D. Little survey of the Campus Center should help in defining a goal.

As far as the present business operations of the C.C. were concerned, Campion felt that progress was being made in improving the revenue-producing areas of the building and this fact will be reflected in the budget for next year.

Nelson and Cotter noted that there has never been a "rule book" for the operation of buildings of the nature of the Campus Center, but that as time goes along, those managing the building can move from doing it on a day to day basis to one of long range planning.

Student Senate

(Continued from P. 1)

"I think if the senate is trying to strike out at the military, the only people you're hurting is the students on campus," he added.

The first vote on the issue was 32 pro credit, and 29 against, but after reconsideration, the vote was 31 yes, 31 no, 5 abstentions and the tie breaking vote being cast by Speaker David Booker with a no vote.

In another reconsideration move from Monday's budget hearing meetings, the budget of S.W.A.P. was finally passed after much debate throughout this semester on its merits.

The history of S.W.A.P. group in the Senate is of long debates, passed rationales and budgets, and then votes to reconsider them. The rationale (the reason for the Senate funding the group) was first passed by the Senate's Budget's Committee and passed by the Senate itself. In an economy move however the same night it was Zizis, station Manager of WMUA, said "unless we are assured that the procedure for budgeting will be changed . . . there simply will be no magazines or newspapers to read, and no radio station for them to decided to bring it back before the Budgets Committee for reconsideration with numerous other groups. After it was passed by the Budgets without any change in its rationale, it also passed the Senate.

The groups budget was then brought before the committee and passed. When the Senate voted to pass it last Monday, it was decided to recall it again later in the meeting. It was finally passed last night without any major change made in its categories of expenses.

In an apparent protest to this type of budgeting procedure, personnel from the **Collegian**, WMUA, and Spectrum threatened the Senate with stopping operations, if it did not change the way in which it budgets groups, in a letter that was read to the body.

The letter which was signed by various officers from the groups including Stephen Tripoli, Editor-In-Chief of the **Collegian**, Ed Meek, Editor of Spectrum, and John listen to commencing at the end of fiscal 1974 (the end of next year)."

The letter complained about the atmosphere in the Senate being hostile, and about senators not having enough expertise in the areas they deal with budgets.

Temple University

Six Injured In Political Scrap

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Six persons were injured Wednesday when two campus political groups fought at Temple University after a noontime rally, school officials said.

The six injured persons, five of them Temple students, suffered minor injuries and were treated and released at Temple University Hospital, authorities reported.

The disturbance erupted in the Student Center offices of the socialist Young Workers Liberation League after the political rally was held on campus, officials said.

A police investigation was continuing into the disorder. According to students in the center, shortly after the rally ended an argument developed between members of the Marxist National Caucus of Labor Committees and YWLL on the ground floor of the center.

The YWLL members said after the ground-floor altercation, some 20-25 persons armed with sticks, pipes and chains attacked students inside a second-floor office of the league and two adjoining rooms.

The attack lasted several minutes, school officials said. Safety officers were summoned, but the attackers had fled by the time they arrived, officials said.

Thinning For Handicapped

By KRIS FLETCHER

Today at 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, there will be a group of about 40 people who will be "weighing in". And, no, it's not the UMass Co-ed Wrestling Team. The people will be contestants for the month long scheduled Diet Marathon. The Diet Marathon was devised to raise money for the fund to make UMass architecturally barrier free. This means that UMass should be adapted for the handicapped.

The senior class has decided to give as their class gift approximately $4,000 for the purpose of a much-needed communicating system for the handicapped. This system would consist of three things. The first would be a handbook for all the mobility disadvantaged, including the most forgotten of all, the temporarily disabled. Nothing is more frustrating than to have an accident, and after spending one week in the infirmary, to be let loose on the UMass campus, not knowing which buildings are accessible or how long it will take to go from one class to another. This handbook will eliminate the guess work. The second thing the senior money will go to will be tactile signs on the elevators for the blind. And the third thing it will do will establish an indicating system of standard "wheelchair" signs identifying accessible buildings and routes. Because this will take more than the allotted $4,000, there is hope that the Diet Marathon will raise at least $2,000 to finish the job.

The rules of the contest are simple: contestants "weigh in" today, then they have one month to lose weight and to get sponsors to give a certain amount of money per pound lost during the alloted time. The winner, who also wins $100, is determined by the amount of money turned in after the diet is over.

Any person who is in good health is welcome to enter the contest. Information can be obtained by calling 6-5444. Or if you would like to enter, you may show up at the Campus Center Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

'How To Make an Album, How To Make A Living'

(Continued from P. 1)

response was not accurate enough. "We people who died trying to play black music," he stated.

Archie Shepp, an Associate Professor in the Dept. of Afro-American Studies, related the time that he and fellow black musicians stormed the major television studios in protestation of discriminatory programming practices against black music.

Shepp also stated that blacks are not dealing with mass media. According to Shepp, "You don't have to be famous to be on television." Citing the technological explosion, he said, "You can't chase airplanes with horses and buggies . . . we have to study mass media."

Acklyn Lynch, Associate Prof. in the Dept. of Afro-American Studies, spoke next, and said that blacks should learn to "optomize resources". He suggested setting up a program in which "five or ten students from each of the universities to collect data on the problems of the musicians and to break down and analyze these problems" and to connect the data gathered with five or ten other groups around the country.

There seemed to be a general consensus that the entire week should not be forgotten, and Mr. Lynch suggested that the data and concern gathered from these sessions "moves beyond this conference. We must not let this thing die."

Assistant Professor Roland Wiggin of the Senior-Education then took over the proceedings, and reminded the participants of the concepts of the Conference. Ideas, concepts and clarification of these, mechanics of the institution and altercations were viewed as the three prime motivating factors of the conference.

The concept of black artists controlling their own work reached into the afternoon workshop, which was coordinated by Louise West, who spoke on the legal aspects of music and copyright; Phil Pettrie, a member of Harvard International Press, who spoke to the need of having black musicians write their own books and control their own music; Intume, who runs a small independent record lable, **Strata-East**, which is dedicated to the cause of black music controlled by the musicians, and Bill Quinn, who is here representing Howard University, who referred himself to the need of "committees with functional tasks ahead of them".

The Black Musicians Conference will run through to Friday night, with a panel discussion today on "New Compositions and Techniques" hosted by Sam Rivers, bassist.

Attention! Journalists

Alpha Phi Gamma will hold its second reorganizational meeting tonight in room 168 Campus Center at 7:30. Initiation procedures, programs and future existence will be discussed.

APG, the national honorary journalism society, is currently seeking new, active members to keep the local chapter alive. Initiation will be held later this month or early in May. All students currently working for any campus media have been invited to join by the APG officers.

Inquiries may be directed to either Marty Kelley or Bob Scheier at the **Collegian**, 545-2550.

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University Year for ACTION offers you the chance to work off-campus for one year, earning while you work a full year of academic credit, and $3,360.
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In The Nation And The World

Viet Troops To Cambodia?

South Viet Attack Being Considered...

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-An attack on Communist-led areas of Cambodia by South Vietnamese forces is one of the alternatives Gen. Alexander Haig is expected to offer for presidential consideration when he returns from Indochina Thursday.

Administration sources say such use of South Vietnamese units is not necessarily what Haig, Army chief of staff, will recommend. But they say it is certainly a live possibility if President Nixon decides some strong, dramatic action is necessary.

In Saigon, Cambodia's president, Lon Nol, was reported by South Vietnamese sources to have asked Haig for the help of South Vietnamese troops and wrplanes in defending the capital of Phnom Penh.

Haig, the former chief deputy to national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, has been on a fact-finding trip to Indochina to assess the status of the cease-fire and the situation in Cambodia.

The White House Wednesday said no time has been set for a Haig-Nixon meeting, but officials sais it would be soon. However, the White House said the session would not necessarily be during a National Security Council meeting set for tomorrow morning at the presidential mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

There have been reports that President Nixon is considering some strong action to back up his previous warnings that he will not tolerate continued North Vietnamese violations of the Vietnam cease-fire and understandings reached with Hanoi concerning Cambodia.

Other possible options for Nixon in Cambodia range from continuing the present level of B52 bombing attacks in Cambodia to extending the air raids to cover North Vietnamese supply lines such as the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

PHNOM PENH, CAMBODIA—UNLOAD BADLY NEEDED SUPPLIES—Food supplies are unloaded Tuesday by dock workers at Phnom Penh. The shortage of fuel, food, and ammunition in the besieged Cambodian capital has been eased somewhat by the arrival during the past two days of supply convoys that managed to make their way up the Mekong River past Communist ambushes. (AP Wirephoto)

...Cambodia Said To Request Troops

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-Cambodia's president was reported yesterday to have requested to help of South Vietnamese troops and warplanes to fight Communist forces which have taken over much of his country and threaten the capital of Phnom Penh.

President Nixon's special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., flew back to Phnom Penh for a second visit Wednesday night after a meeting in Saigon ith Premier Tran Thien Khiem. It is speculated they discussed the request.

Haig's four-nation tour also has taken him to Thailand and Laos for what is described as an assessment of the military, political and economic situation in Indochina following the Jan. 27 Peace agreement.

Haig was due back in Washington Thursday. The White House said no major announcement of a policy change on Cambodia was expected.

A final decision on any plea for help in Cambodia was not likely before the return to Saigon of President Nguyen Van Thieu from his visit to the United States and five European and Asian nations. He is due back Saturday.

But Thieu already has given ample indication that he will not stand idly by while Cambodia falls to the Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies.

"If Cambodia falls, it will be a threat to Vietnam," said Thieu during his U.S. visit. Theiu noted that by the terms of the Paris peace agreement North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces should have withdrawn unconditionally from Cambodia. But they still hav an estimated 23,000 troops in the country, both assisting the home-grown Khmer Rouge insurgents and protecting their own base areas and supply routes.

Communist Strength Increases In South

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist fighting strength in South Vietnam now has matched levels of a year ago when the North Vietnamese began their last big offensive, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

In the weeks since the signing of the Jan. 27 cease-fire, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said, the northern provinces of South Vietnam have become a military, if not a political, extension of the Hanoi government.

Freidheim declined to speculate on whether the North Vietnamese plan to use their newly infiltrated forces in actual attack or for bargaining power in a political contest with the Saigon government.

President Nixon has accused the North Vietnamese of numerous cease-fire violations and reminded them he has used American air power in responding to past infiltration of men and supplies.

In a fresh appraisal of North Vietnamese capabilities, Friedheim said that since the ceasefire, the North Vietnamese have sent about 30,000 troops into South Vietnam or Cambodia. That raises their strength in South Vietnam to between 140,000 and 170,000 men, he said.

In the northern part of South Vietnam, the Pentagon spokesman said the North Vietnamese have set up about 1,000 anti-aircraft guns.

Around Khe Sanh, once a big U.S. Marine base, the North Vietnamese have installed eight to ten surface-to-air missile sites to protect the big airstrip there, Friedheim said.

Just north of the demilitarized zone, the North Vietnamese are improving airstrips and making them capable of landing Soviet MIG jets, Friedheim said at a news conference.

American intelligence sources report about 700 North Vietnamese trucks have been spotted coming down the Ho Chi Minh trail over the past week. They were estimated to carry about 1,000 tons of artillery shells and other ammunition.

Friedheim said about half the approximately 500 tanks and other armored vehicles now in South Vietnam have rumbled down the trail since the ceasefirel

Most of the troops and new weaponry are in the crucial Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces near the demilitarized zone and areas northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, Friedheim said.

Those are the areas from which previous big attacks by the North Vietnamese have come in previous years.

Detroit Given Another Year

Pollution Deadline Extended

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Wednesday granted the auto industry an additional year to meet the tough 1975 exhaust pollution standards.

However, it said it will impose interim restrictions on the amounts of pollutants permitted to spew out of tailpipes of 1975 model year cars and apply separate tougher standards for cars sold in California.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. said the interim restrictions will be difficult to attain. Consumer and environmental groups denounced the year's delay as action shirking a responsibility to the public.

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, announced the decision.

"Compare with today's cars," Ruckelshaus said, "the reductions required in 1975 by this decision move us for the non-California market half the distance, and for the California market two-thirds of the way to the 1975 standards.

All domestic and most foreign car makers cited technical and production difficulties with the catalytic converter in asking for the delay. The catalytic converter is a cannister-like device attached to the auto to insure cleaner burning.

Ruckelshaus noted the reliance of most automakers on the catalytic converter as the best means of meeting the 1975 standards.

The interim standards will require the installation of catalysts on all domestic cars sold in California and on some models nationwide in 1975, Ruckelshaus said.

California was selected for tougher restriction, he said, because it has the most critical air pollution problem.

He estimated the catalyst requirement would not result in a sticker price rise greater than $45 per vehicle.

"We're hoping that cost is simply not imposed on the California consumer," he said. It's my hope the auto companies spread the costs . . .across the line."

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Company, said the interim standards are so tough it is doubtful Ford can meet them with the use of expensive, untried catalysts.

"We remain convinced that the statutory standards and timetable for 1976 are completely unattainable," Ford said in a statement.

Richard Gernstenberg, General Motors board chairman, said the interim standards will be most difficult to attain and may well require the use of catalytic converters nationally.

The major auto manufacturers had asked for the one-year extension. They were joined in the plea this week by the United Auto Workers union, which said it feared for the health of the auto industry.

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CORVALLIS, Ore.—TO REPLACE GASOLINE?— Robert A. Judd, 78-years old is not likely to be affected by the shortage of gasoline as he pedals his converted 3-wheeler through the streets of Corvallis, but he does have a short message for oncoming autos.

Labor May Oppose Nixon's Pension Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Wednesday revived administration proposals for improving federal pension laws to assure American workers "a secure and comfortable income in their retirement years."

Organized labor said Nixon's plan, outlined in a message to Congress, offered nothing new and vowed to oppose it as in the past.

The President's recommendations included safeguarding or vesting of pension rights of workers who leave their jobs before retirement, a tax incentive for workers not covered by employer plans to set aside funds for retirement, and liberalized tax benefits for the self-employed who establish their own pension plans.

The proposals were virtually identical to those he last submitted to Congress in December 1971 and are less sweeping than measures now before the House and Senate.

Not included were two ideas advocated by labor to provide federal insurance to protect thepensions of

Not included were two ideas advocated by labor to provide federal insurance to protect the pensions of workers who now suffer when theie employers go out of business, and to allow workers to carry their pension benefits with them when they change jobs.

"The rhetoric is good," declared AFL-CIO President George Meany, "but the proposals do nothing for those already retired, nothing to protect the integrity of pension funds when the corporate entity is terminated, nothing for workers who have devoted a lifetime to their jobs and are now nearing their retirement age."

In his legislative message, Nixon said he would offer within a few days two bills, the Retirement Benefits Tax Act and the Employe Benefits Protection Act.

On vesting, he proposed a "rule of 50" formula whereby all pension benefits earned would be considered half vested when a worker's age plus his number of years of participation in a plan equals 50. An additional 10 per cent of benefits would be vested each year thereafter, with a pension fully vested five years later.

Vesting refers to the preservation of the pension rights of employes when they are discharged, resign or move to another job after having made payments into a retirement fund.

At present, Nixon noted, more than two-thirds of all full-time workers participating in private pensions plans have no such protection.

For workers not covered by employer plans, Nixon recommended they be permitted to set up their own retirement income program. This way an individual could set aside $1,500 a year or 20 per cent of income, whichever is less, and claim a tax deduction for the amount. Earnings from such investments also would be tax-exempt until received as retirement income.

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England, Chaplin, Flaherty, Lord of the Flies, Cannes Festival Winner,
Shorts, Lipsett, Ames,! Features.

Nazi Phantom Unearthed

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Martin Bormann, a Nazi phantom pursued around the globe, was officially declared dead Wednesday and taken off West Germany's most-wanted list.

Atty. Gen. Horst Gauf said a skeleton unearthed in West Berlin last December was with "absolute certainty" that of Hitler's long-sought deputy.

If, despite the closing of the Bormann mystery case book, someone identified as Martin Bormann is arrested anywhere in the world, "we will know we are dealing with an innocent man," Gauf told a news conference.

"Martin Bormann died on May 2, 1945, between 1 and 3 a.m. on the Invalidenstrasse railroad bridge in Berlin a short time after his accomplice Adolf Hitler," Gauf declared. Hitler committed suicide in his Russian-encircled Berlin bunker on April 30.

Glass splinters found in the skull identified as Bormann's indicated that Bormann also committed suicide, biting into a glass cyanide capsule to avoid capture by the Russians.

The attorney general's report was accepted with satisfaction by Bormann's family, including his eight children, newsmen were told.

Even Nazi war crimes expert Simon Wiesenthal said he was 99 per cent convinced that Bormann was dead, but he expressed 1 per cent of continuing doubt.

"There are still hairs in the soup," Wiesenthal, who attended the news conference, said. Wiesenthal, who had long maintained that Bormann probably had escaped from Berlin in 1945, raised questions about the capsule Bormann is believed to have taken.

He said it was larger than the one smuggled into the Nuernberg cell of Reichmarschall Hermann Goering. Goering committed suicide shortly before he was to be hanged for war crimes in October 1946.

Joachim Richter, Gauf's deputy and the man who has been in personal charge of the Bormann case since 1965, said survivors from Hitler's bunker have told him the larger capsules, measuring about 3/8 of an inch in diameter, were available to Hitler's staff.

Even Hitler's bride, Eva Braun, was said to have carried such a capsule in her purse. She died with Hitler.

Wiesenthal also expressed doubts about the accuracy of identifying Bormann's teeth on the basis of sketches his dentist made from memory.

Except for the misplacement of a bridge in the sketch, it jibed with the dentures found in the skull, Richter said.

The attorney general identified a second skeleton, unearthed beside Bormann's, as that of Hitler's physician, Dr. Ludwig Stumpfegger. He was known to have tried to break through Russian lines with Bormann.

Discovery of the skeletons by workmen digging pipeline trenches along a West Berlin commuter rail line last Dec. 7-8, came when author Ladislas Farago was still making headlines with his contention that Bormann recently had been seen and photographed as he crossed into Argentina from Chile.

Watergate Case Continues

Nixon Aides Testify

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Watergate grand jury Wednesday heard former White House aides Dwight Chapin and Gordon Strachan, both linked in various accounts to alleged political spying and sabotage.

The federal grand jury also questioned California lawyer Donald Segretti, who allegedly tried to recruit at least three lawyers to disrupt Democratic presidential campaigns last year.

As the grand jury widened its investigation of the Watergate affair, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the way President Nixon handled it threatens to allow his aides to testify publicly and under oath about what they knew of last year's burglary, wiretapping and alleged spying and sabotage against Democrats.

Another Republican, Sen. Edward Gurney of Florida, predicted political pressure will force Nixon to allow his aides to testify publicly and under oath about what they knew of last year's burglary, wiretapping and alleged spying and sabotage against Democrats.

Gurney is a member of the Senate committee investigating the affair.

Wednesday's grand jury appearances seem to indicate the panel is investigating the allegations of Republican spying and undercover disruptions that went beyond the break-in and bugging of Democratic offices at the Watergate building.

Three lawyers have said Segretti tried to recruit them for political espionage against Democrats. Segretti also received more than $30,000 in Nixon campaign funds from Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer, according to an FBI report made public in Senate hearings.

Kalmbach told FBI investigators he didn't know what the money was used for.

Kalmbach said he acted at Chapin's request. Chapin, as he left the grand jury Wednesday, told newsmen, "You can ask all the questions you want. I'm not going to answer."

Goldwater Says:

Nation Must Be Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Wednesday that unless President Nixon tells the nation "just what in hell is wrapped up in this Watergate mess," Republicans face election losses.

If this isn't done, Goldwater said, the GOP will lose in the 1974 elections and face the loss of the White House in 1976.

He said the Watergate affair, involving bugging of the Democratic party headquarters last June, is causing deep unrest among Republicans. Potential "fat cat" contributors are saying their purses will be closed to the GOP until the case is closed up.

Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate in 1964, said President Nixon should waive executive privilege, order his aides to appear before the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee, and then tell the American people what he himself knows.

"People are beginning to think he had something to hide and is hiding it," Goldwater told newsmen.

Goldwater said that he believes the President and his aides will be able truthfully to tell the Senate and the public they had no involvement in political crimes.

"Now if it turns out that their testimony was to the effect that the Republican party was involved," he said, "then I think you're going to hear some loud screams from Republicans such as myself. "

Goldwater voiced his views first in an interview with the Christian Science Monitor and later with newsmen in the Capitol. Nixon, he said, simply has to speak out.

"I'd hate to see this man go through his last four years in office doing everything that's good for the country and leave office with a black cloud still hovering over him," Goldwater said.

Asked about Goldwater's statements, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania declined direct comment but said, "I have great respect for Sen. Goldwater. He would make no statement that he hadn't given great thought to."

Scott reiterated that he always favored complete disclosure of the Watergate matter." Asked if he felt the White House had practiced that policy, he said "I'd rather not comment."

Asked if Pennsylvania Republicans were expressing concern over the Watergate case, he replied "Yes." Asked about Goldwater's statement that GOP "fat cats" are concerned, he replied, "Even some of the thin cats."

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IT'S FLITTIN' DAY—First weeks of April in the Pennsylvania Dutch and Amish sections of Lancaster county are known as "flittin' days" and that means the time when Amish families move. While the Amish are a normally stable people, they do more from one farm to another occasionally. And thwn they do, it's by horse-drawn vehibles, piled high with their possessions, some modern and some antique. And the traditional reluctance to be photographed finds one of the youths hiding his face with his black hat. (AP Wirephoto)

Tunney: Congress 'Fossilizing'

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

WEST HAVEN, Conn (AP)—U.S. Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., predicted Wednesday that Congress will become a "fossil" if it does not fight for equal footing with the executive branch.

Congress should be thwarting attempts of the administration, President Nixon's and those of presidents before him, to cut approved spending, to enter war without congressional support and to shield its members from criminal investigations, he said.

"The Congress has waited for too long," he told an audience at the University of New Haven.

If the current trend continued, "I'm afraid that some time the Congress will become a fossil or a rubber stamp for presidential initiatives," he added.

The young senator, who has been close to the Watergate investigation as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, criticized Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst for his defense Tuesday of Nixon's use of executive privilege to free aide John W. Dean III from testifying before the committee.

"I think it was an absolute outrage and an insult to the American people, and if it's followed it could lead to totalitarianism quicker than anything I could think of," he said.

Tunney said he wasn't accusing the Nixon administration of "evil motive.

"It's a process, but it's a process that must stop now," he said.

Tunney proposed that the Judiciary Committee subpoena Dean and, if he does not appear, cite him for contempt and try him in the Senate.

He said the authority of the Senate to try someone was upheld by the Supreme Court as the result of such an action during the administrtion of President Warren G. Harding.

In the area of funding, Tunney said Congress should set specific spending and take Nixon to court if he disregards them.

The senator said he supported a proposal for a 30-day limit on the amount of time U.S. troops could serve in combat under the President's direction but without congressional approval.

If Congress is unable to regain the control it has lost, Tunney said, "punitive politics"—Congress withholding action to gain concessions from the President—"is the only answer."

Almost Everyone Lost A Relative...

AXBRIDGE, England (AP)—In the peaceful and picturesque Somerset villages of Axbridge, Cheddar, Congresbury and Wrington, almost everyone lost a relative in the airliner disaster in Switzerland.

In these close-knit pastoral communities—famous for their cheese, strawberries and cream—everyone knows everyone else and most families seem to be related. One mourner said: "This has become a village without mothers. It will be like a morgue here. This town has died."

Between 100 and 200 children have been left motherless.

About 109 mothers and children left the Mendip Hills villages on a day trip to Switzerland. Many of them perished when their Invicta Airlines charter plane crashed into a mountainside near Basel, Switzerland during a blizzard Tuesday.

Among those passengers not from the Somerset villages were some innkeepers and airport employes from the Bristol area.

Invicta said 39 passengers and crew survived, 96 died and 10 are still missing in the wreckage. All but three of the surviving passengers have been identified. The others are lying unconscious in Swiss hospitals, villagers were told by telephone.

Invicta flew 205 relatives of the dead and a number of welfare workers to Basel Wednesday afternoon.

"We are going to identify the victims and help to comfort our injured friends," said one man, red-eyed and near tears.

One of the charter planes which carried them was expected to bring back those survivors who could travel, an Invicta spokesman said in London.

While fathers and husbands flew to Basel, neighbors and relatives took children of the victims into their own homes. Village schools were reopened Wednesday so that the children—already on holiday for Easter—could be cared for while their families waited for crash news.

Not all the youngsters have been told their mothers are dead.

"Some know," an Axbridge villager said, "but we are waiting to break this news gently to the more sensitive ones."

Telegrams and phone calls of sympathy have been flooding into the villages, which lie within 10 miles of each other.

Co-ed Murder Suspect Indicted in Third Case

BOSTON (AP)—A man being held on murder charges in the deaths of two Boston-area women Wednesday was indicted for murder in connection with the slaying of a third woman.

Anthony Jackson, 33, of Boston's Dorchester section, was indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury in connection with the death of Ellen Ann Reich, 19, an Emerson College student from Paramus, N.J.

Jackson was earlier indicted by a Middlesex County grand jury in the deaths of Ruth Ann Hamilton, 23, a Winthrop art teacher, and Demaris Synge Gillispie, 22, a Boston University coed. He pleaded innocent to both charges.

The victims were among eight young women found slain since last summer.

Seven witnesses testified before the grand jury in the Reich case Tuesday and Asst. Dist. Atty. Lawrence Cameron presented evidence.

The hearing was scheduled after a second autopsy on Miss Reich's exhumed body disclosed a bullet in her head that police said was fired from a gun in their possession.

The body was exhumed last week in Paramus after an FBI examination of the woman's clothing detected traces of gunpowder. The first autopsy failed to uncover the bullet and the cause of death was listed as strangulation.

Jackson has been in custody since last December, initially on charges of assault in connection with an alleged shootout with Cambridge police.

State Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn has said there is enough evidence to warrant an attempt to tie all eight murders to one killer, but prosecutors have declined to make such a link.

All the victims ranged in age from 18 to 29, and four of them were college students. Four also were last seen hitchhiking and most were strangled. Some were sexually assaulted.

Dairy Judging Team Places Third In Regionals

Competing against nine other teams in a northeast regional dairy judging competition in Alfred, N.Y., the Dairy Cattle Judging Team of the Stockbridge School at UMass has placed third in overall team scores.

In addition, team member Keith Lilly of Ashfield placed first in individual scoring in the Holstein and Ayrshire classes and second individually in the Jersey class. Other team members placing individually were Joanne Wheeler of Ashfield, second in the Guernsey class and Craig Cook of North Adams, fifth in the Jersey class.

The fourth team member is Charles Jasinski of Northampton. All are Stockbridge School seniors. The team's coach, veterinary and animal sciences Professor Robert Duby, said that practice sessions at Hampshire County farms contributed to the team's good showing at Alfred. Dairy farmers cooperating were James Wentworth and Charles Jacque of Amherst, Elwyn Fowles of Southampton and Allard's Farms of Hadley.

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MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD(24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALES NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
SECRET AGENT (18)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Spy in Black" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 MARK WILSON'S MAGIC CIRCUS (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
SOUL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (18)
THRILLSEEKERS (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET (40)
8:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL (3)
THE MOD SQUAD (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
HUMANITIES FILM FORUM (24) (57)
8:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER "We'l of Doom" (27)
9:00 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE "How to Save a Marriage—And Ruin Your Life" (3)
KUNG FU (8) (40)
IRONSIDE (22) (30)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 LOVE AND HATE (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (40)
10:30 THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
MANTRAP (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "The Purple Heart" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW starring Johnny Carson (22) (30)
12:00 NEWS (18)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)
1:25 NEWS AND WEATHER (30)

Meat Boycott

Women Form Consumer's Congress

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 150 women meat boycott leaders formed a National Consumers Congress Wednesday and voted to urge the American consumer not to buy or eat meat on Tuesday and Thursday.

The boycott leaders also set up a "national day of protest" against high food prices for Saturday, May 5. The exact form of the protest is still up in the air but the congress said there would be demonstrations by local housewives.

The Tuesday-Thursday boycott, beginning this Thursday, would continue indefinitely. The group plans to meet May 12 in Chicago to discuss what further action to take on the boycott.

The congress also passed a resolution asking the federal government to roll back food prices, reduce exports of scarce foods and encourage domestic production and food imports.

As the women acted, Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon on consumer affairs, cautioned that boycotts can have little lasting effect on meat prices.

Mrs. Knauer told a news conference: "I prefer selective shopping." And she presented a sheaf of Agriculture Department nutrition and shopping circulars to help with the food budget.

As for the boycott, Mrs. Knauer said, "unfortunately, a boycott, no matter what temporary effect it has on local prices, does not produce a single cow-or a sheep or a pig, for that matter."

The women's gathering heard consumer advocate Ralph Nader praise last week's boycott. He said it was the first time a consumer issue had direct impact on both the White House and Congress.

Nader told the women that "to rely on Safeway, the A & P or the Agriculture Department is to rely on a consistent practice of deception. Consumers have to rely on themselves." He urged the boycott leaders to continue their fight to lower prices.

"Consumer efforts are not 100 yard dashes. They are marathons," said Nader.

Leon Schachter, vice president of the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, said his organization is sympathetic with what boycott leaders are doing.

But he said, "Lady, please don't blame your butcher." He said that 75,000 union jobs were lost by butchers due to the meat boycott. Schachter said the farmers must produce more in order to bring the prices down.

A cattleman, Lin Heiller of Melvin, Iowa, warned that meat producers might turn to the black market to sell their supplies if the boycott is carried on for a long time.

Bridge Club Tournament

UMASS is planning its first Intercollegiate Invitational Bridge Championships for this weekend, April 13 and 14. One has just returned from a similar tournament at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. Anyone interested in these competitions or others being scheduled should come meet with the Bridge Club at 162 Campus Center this Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30.

Westover Among Bases In Area Rumored Closing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England government officials and labor leader expressed dismay and concern Wednesday over the rumored closing of many major military installations in the area—a move which could cost 20,000 jobs and millions of dollars in payrolls.

A meeting between Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson and members of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island congressional delegations Tuesday underscored the rumors.

"I think almost everything in military complexes in New England is going," said Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

Those installations threatened with closure are Westover and Otis Air Force Bases in Massachusetts, The Boston Naval Shipyard, Chelsea Naval Hospital, and in Rhode Island, the Quonset Point Naval Air Station and the Seabees base in Davisville.

O'Neill said bases which appear safe include Hanscom Field and Fort Devens in Massachusetts and the Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth, N.H. The status of other New England military installations was not mentioned.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., introduced legislation in Washington Wednesday to block closing of any military installation pending a review by a special 17-member commission.

Pell's measure would delay any closings for six months while the Pentagon decision is reviewed by eight members of the House and Senate, the secretary of defense and the three service secretaries, the secretary of labor, comptroller general and three presidential appointees.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and John O. Pastore, D-R.I., joined Pell in submitting the bill.

A total of 54 installations across the country would be closed, according to some sources. A Pentagon spokesman did not say how many installations would be affected, but said the names of the bases to be closed or reduced would be announced this month, possibly within two weeks.

The spokesman said the changes would be part of a "major realignment" of U.S. forces to reduce the fiscal 1974 defense budget. The Pentagon has declined to give any hint on what bases are to be shut down.

"All in all 20,000 people will lose their jobs in Massachusetts and Rhode Island if the plan goes through," O'Neill said, with a loss in payrolls and direct military spending to the region of $350 million a year.

Kenneth T. Lyons, president of the National Association of Government Employes, said Wednesday that closing the major New England bases would represent a $1 billion annual economic loss to Massachusetts and Rhode Island—"the greatest ever for the two states."

Lyons said the Senate Armed Services Committee should review the decision, apparently made by the Defense Department, to move the Navy's North Atlantic fleet from Newport, R.I. to Norfolk, Va. He said loss of this big fleet installation endangers all supporting Navy facilities in the region.

The Massachusetts Senate on a 32 to 2 vote Wednesday adopted resolutions urging the President and Congress "to take any available affirmative action necessary to avoid the closing of these military installations."

A spokesman for Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent said the governor would not comment on base closings until the rumors were confirmed. He added that the state was working on plans to aid those who may lose their jobs if the bases are closed.

Senator Edward Kennedy said the situation "appears enormously distressing." And Boston Mayor Kevin H. White said the closing of the Boston Naval Shipyard would be a "total, unmitigated and ruthless disaster."

Rhode Island Gov. Philip Noel said he was withholding any comment until details of the cutbacks are released by the Pentagon. His office said there have been no contingence plans drawn up for any possible base shutdown or cutback.

Aides to Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said Wednesday that there was no confirmation on whether their state would be affected by the anticipated cutbacks.

A Muskie aide said, "Rumors have been building, and they've been reaching a crescendo."

Summer Program In Bologna Still Open

Summer Program in Bologna, still has openings. Applications for the seven-week session will be accepted until April 20, according to Asst. Prof. Anthony Terrizzi, program director.

Courses to be offered: Baroque Art and Architecture in Italy; Urban Life in Medieval and Renaissance Italy; People of Europe, The Western Mediterranean, Italy; Italian Literature in Translation; Elementary Italian. Italian majors and other qualified students may arrange to take independent study in Italian literature. Students will take two courses for a total of six credits.

Classes will be in the Bologna Center of John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

The group will arrive in Bologna June 17 for orientation. Field trips to nearby cultural centers will be included in the seven weeks, and a after August 8 students will be free to travel on their own, in Italy and nearby countries. Departure for the United States will be August 24.

Estimated cost is $875, for round-trip air transportation, tuition, health and library fees, travel and lodging in Italy, and most meals in Bologna. Expenses for the free travel time at the conclusion of the seven-week session are in addition to $875.

More information may be obtained from Asst. Prof. Anthony Terrizzi, Herter Hall 429, UMass--Amherst 01002. Telephone 545-0495.

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The devil overcame this lovely couple last night during an original interpretation of Faust by the Niads.

China Videotape Shown In Project 10 Tonight

Frances Crowe, long-time peace activist and feminist, will address the Political Campaigns Seminar in Project 10 tonight at 7:30 P.M.

Ms. Crowe, for many years an outspoken critic of "American racism, sexism, and war and their implications in our free enterprise system," will begin her presentation by showing a videotape on medical care in the People's Republic of China. The videotape was produced by Dr. Joshua Horn, author of **Away With All Pests**, an examination of medical achievements in the communist Chinese nation.

A discussion will follow the viewing of the hour-long videotape.

For more than a decade, Ms. Crowe has worked as a leader in the peace movement in Massachusetts. She has organized countless lobbying expeditions and protest marches in efforts to end American involvement in Indochina, repeal the draft, and reduce excessive military appropriations in the Federal budget. She is founder and director of the Northampton Draft Information Center, which has provided counseling on Selective Service problems for many hundreds of draft-age registrants in western Massachusetts. At present she is actively affiliated with the American Friends Service Committee, Western Massachusetts Clergy and Laity Concerned, the National Council to Repeal the Draft, the Friends Committee on National Legislation, the War Resisters League, the Valley Women's Center, and the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action.

Ms. Crowe's appearance tonight is one in a series of appearances by local political figures scheduled for the Political Campaigns Seminar this semester. Previous speakers have included peace activist Henry Bubar, Selectman candidate George Scheurer, and State Representative James Collins.

Massachusetts Man Involved In Conn. Extortion Plot

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - State police said Wednesday a Massachusetts man has been arrested in an alleged extortion and kidnapping plot involving a Hartford businessman and his family.

The plot reportedly involved a plan to tape a radio-controlled bomb to the chest of the businessman's daughter.

Held on $50,000 bond at Seyms Street Jail on charges of conspiracy to commit larceny by extortion and conspiracy to commit kidnaping was a man identified by police as John H. Moan, 34, of East Otis, Mass. He was taken into custody last Friday after an investigation involving state police and police officers from Waterbury and Bloomfield, authorities said.

The object of the alleged plot, detectives said, was Harvey L. Lipman of Bloomfield, a vice president and the son of the owner of Lipman Motors of Hartford, a large automobile sales agency.

Waterbury authorities said the alleged plot came to light last week when an official of a local motorcycle club told police he had been contacted by a man using the code name "Argus" who offered the club a large sum of money to participate in the alleged kidnapping.

The plot, police said, involved Lipman, his wife, daughter and two elderly persons who reside with him.

The motorcycle club official said he was instructed by a woman telephone caller to go to a service station telephone booth in Waterbury and there received a second call telling him he would find further instructions taped beneath a toilet tank in a local restaurant rest room.

Police said the club officer found the letter and after reading its contents, turned it over to authorities. The letter reportedly outlined a plot to hold the Bloomfield family hostage with a radio-controlled bomb taped to the chest of the man's daughter.

Waterbury authoritites said state police and Bloomfield police posed as members of the motorcycle club and accepted the offer to participate in the plot.

Opportunities Offered in Foreign Policy Field

Three job openings and ten work-study projects will be available for students interested in the field of American foreign policy. The Student Advisory Committee on International Affairs located in Washington, D.C. is looking for undergraduate and graduate students who have demonstrated a strong commitment to public affairs, especially at the community level and who have a solid background in foreign policy issues.

Regional staff positions will be available offering $2,250 in living stipend, up to $1,000 for half-time tuition costs, and $1,750 for program expenses. A representative will be recruiting on campus in the next two weeks. Watch for notice of date, time and place.

Direct applications should also be made to the Student Advisory Committee on International Affairs, Suite 503, 1717 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Further information available in the Career Planning and Placement Service office, 239 Whitmore.

Collective Bargaining Conference To Be Held

A conference on the "Implications of Collective Bargaining for Undergraduate Education" will be held in the Campus Center Monday, April 16 to examine the relationship between collective bargaining and undergraduate education.

The conference, which will include comments by Student Government Association (SGA) president Larry Ladd and MSP (Massachusetts Society of Professors) president Dr. Howard Brogan, is sponsored by the "Undergraduate Education Conference," a group of faculty and staff members "concerned with undergraduate education."

Events in the conference include comments by Dr. John R. Haines, director of higher education management services for the New York State Education department, and Dr. Stanley J. Young, a professor of management and a member of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) Executive Committee.

The converence will start at 9 a.m. Monday, with registration in the Campus Center auditorium, to be followed at 9:30 with a speech by Dr. Daniel Van Eyck, co-author of the forthcoming "Collective Bargaining Comes to the Campus."

A panel discussion will be held from 11 until 12:30, after which workshops will be held in the afternoon on issues "unique to the UMass/Amherst campus."

The conference is open to all members of the UMass community interested, and a $2 fee is charged to help defray costs.

Sex Poll Raises Eyebrows

MILAN, Italy (AP) - A sex poll which showed many girls approve of abortion, masturbation, and homosexuality has become an issue between pupils and teachers in a Milan high school.

The poll was conducted by an underground publication "Bread and Roses" among the pupils aged 14-18 of the all-female St. Catherine School.

Only 128 girls answered the questionnaire. Of these, 46 favored abortion: 54 approved of masturbation: 20 allow homosexuality and eight admitted to having been attracted by other girls.

When the issue of "Bread and Roses" carrying the answers was put on sale in the school, the dean seized it. Teachers argue that the poll was a threat to the good name of the school. Students smeared the school walls with protest slogans.

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Attorney For Students

"Let The Buyer Beware"

Consumer protection is really a very modern legal concept with the significant precedents written by Judge Cardozo of the New York Court of Appeals at the turn of the century (before his appointment to the Supreme Court). **Caveat emptor** ("Let the buyer beware") has become "caveat vendor" or "the customer is always right?"

The modern wrinkle is the introduction of the government and, to a considerable extent, the courts on the side of the consumer. Ever since an early Buick's brakes failed and Judge Cardozo realized that it couldn't have been the buyer's fault, the principle seems to be that any but the most obvious defect is the responsibility of the merchant to correct, replace or refund. Behind the merchant is the manufacturer on essentially the same basis.

If either the merchant or the manufacturer does not provide a product that substantially meets the performance and quality standards promised, (or required by the government) or if the buyer is improperly ("fair play" standards) induced to make a purchase, then recourse may be made to the appropriate agency or court for relief.

The Small Claims Court

In Massachusetts the Small Claims Court is a special subdivision of the District or Municipal Court. Its procedures are simple and lawyers are not required. A simple claim (complaint) is made; a filing fee of about $4.00 is paid; damages of up to $400. (which may be doubled) plus the filing fee can be recovered. When both sides are summoned to court each presents their side of the case and usually the following day the judge's decision is received in the mail. Payment should be made by the losing party shortly thereafter. In most cases there is no appeal. Once this court was very much the tool of the loan shark and the installment merchant and embraced most of the vices that a system in the hands of a few can command. Today the court is very much a people's court with a judiciary that is alert to the problems of the poor, the consumer and the tenant. If you need it and your cause is right, try it - you'll like it!

Attorney General - Consumer Protection Division

Attorney General Robert Quinn has initiated and developed a comprehensive consumer protection service which extends to substantially every transaction in which a citizen pays for a good or a service. If this office can't help directly (617-727-8400 or 413-785-1951) it can refer you to an appropriate agency for governmental intevention. The most effective way to get help is to write your complaint in detail including copies (keep the originals) of all contracts, documents and correspondance. Give all the information you have. You will get a reply and help wherever possible.

The following is a partial list of agencies where appropriate complaints can also be filed. In most cases making a complaint will result in action. Perhaps it is just as important to file your complaint, even if no effective does or can follow. Your complaint becomes a statistic which is helpful in drafting future legislation.

1. Using procedures, threats, or other actions to collect debts that are unusual (not in the usual course of business) or otherwise unlawful.

2. Offering merchandise for sale at a remarkably low price as a "come on" and "switching" illegally to a higher priced item (e.g. claiming the cheaper item is sold out);

3. Selling a used car that will not pass state inspection within seven days of purchase and which costs more than 10% of the price to repair.

4. Charging exorbitant (over 18%) interest rates on installment sales or any interest without full "Truth in Lending" Disclosure;

5. Offering "sales": that aren't sales prices at all;

6. Guaranteeing or warranting goods or repairs and failing to live up to them; and

7. Many other practices which in general result in the consumer relying upon information or representation that misleads the consumer and particularly where they result in increased costs to the consumer.

In any such cases the consumer should act promptly and firmly to notify the seller of the intention to rescind the contract and, if appropriate, to contact the suitable administrative agency for help or action. Some of the agencies that may be helpful are listed here:

Listing of State (ST.) and Federal (FED.) Consumer Protection and Environmental Protection Agencies

FOODS AND DRUGS
Division of Food and Drugs
State Dept. of Public Health
600 Washington Street
Boston, Mass. 02111
617 727 2670

United States Dept of Agriculture
585 Commercial Street
Boston, Mass.
617 223 3174

MEAT AND POULTRY SURVEILLANCE
Division of Food and Drugs
State Dept. of Public Health
600 Washington Street
Boston, Mass. 02111
617 727 2670

NARCOTICS AND DANGEROUS DRUGS
Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs
JFK Federal Building Rm. E311
Boston, Mass. 02203
617 223 2170

CONSUMER DECEPTION: FRAUD AND DECEPTIVE PRACTICES
Robert H. Quinn, Attorney General
Consumer Protection Division
State House
Boston, Mass. 02133
617 727 8400
Consumers' Council, Exec. Dept.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
100 Cambridge Street
Boston, Mass. 02202
Federal Trade Commission
JFK Federal Building
Government Center
Boston 02203
617 223 6621

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES
Division of Standards
Dept of Labor and Industries
State House
Boston, Mass. 02133
617 727 3483

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL
Regional Representative
Environmental Control Administration
JFK Federal Building
Government Center
Boston 02203
617 223 6884

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL
Division of Air Pollution and Radiological Health
Bureau of Environmental Sanitation
Dept. of Public Health
600 Washington Street
Boston 02111
617 727 2658
National Air Pollution Control Admin.
Region I Office
JFK Building
Boston
617 223 6883
Lower Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District
1414 State Street
Springfield 01109
413 785 1717

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
Division of Water Pollution Control
Dept. of Natural Resources
Leverett Saltonstall Building
100 Cambridge Street
Boston 02202
617 727 3855
Federal Water Quality Administration
Northeast Atlantic Regional Office
Foom 2303 JFK Building
Boston 02203
617 223 7223

NOISE ABATEMENT CONTROL
Massachusetts falls under the Regional Office of the Federal Aviation Administration located in New York City.

STATE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER
Commissioner of Insurance
100 Cambridge Street
Boston 02202
617 727 3357

PESTICIDE CONTROL
Division of Food and Drugs
Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health
State House Room 527
Boston 02133
617 727 2670
United States Dept. of Agriculture
Pesticide Regulation Division
Room 305 Norwood Post Office
Norwood 02062
617 762 5138

DEFECTS IN AUTOMOBILES
Report defects and malfunctions of automobiles to the following organizations so that steps may be taken to remedy the situation. General Motors Corporation's latest recall on autos was due to letters to these agencies.
National Highway Traffic Safety Admin
Dept. of Transportation
Washington, D.C.
Consumers Union
256 Washington Street
Mount Vernon, New York

AUTOMOTIVE INFORMATION
The following agency has pertinent information on the safety of tires, accidents involving compact and full size cars, and information on complaints on brands of autos.
Don't hesitate to contact this agency for any invormation dealing with cars and trucks.
Secretary of Transportation
Dept. of Transportation
Washington, D.C.

CONSUMER INFORMATION
President's Advisor on Consumer Affairs
Washington, D.C.

WHAT TO DO BESIDES COMPLAIN

If you feel that you have been the subject of an improper act by a sales or service or repair person the first course of action is not the formal agency complaint, but some action calculated to rectify the problem. In the great majority of cases the organization (certainly the management) does not intend to defraud the consumer. It does intend to make a profit, but the two desires are not synonomous. The following general course of conduct is suggested although in any given case some steps may not apply. The steps are designed to both achieve satisfaction for you as consumer and protect your legal opportunities if all else fails.

1. Keep a copy of all paperwork connected with your order, purchase, or repair including checks; do not return anything but duplicates or papers that have been zeroxed or similarly copied to the merchant.

2. Do not sign releases or cash checks for refunds or settlements unless and until you are satisfied.

3. Many merchants (particularly auto repairmen) require cash payment. This is lawful, but be sure to get a receipt. If a check is accepted, do not stop payment as, in some cases, this may be a crime. Make the payment necessary to get the item or merchandise returned to you; your recourse may be limited to Small Claims Court, but that is not a difficult procedure.

4. If you discover a problem, confront senior management people with your complaint. Describe carefully what you ordered and what was not properly done. Show the papers, but retain them. Permit the merchant at least one chance to explain and correct the defect. Be sure that if you sign anything if specifically states the work or change to be done and the estimated cost to you, if any. Do not ever sign open-ended repair orders. Require that you be notified before the estimate is exceeded.

5. If the merchant is a franchise, and the correction is not reasonably made, notify his or her superiors in the larger organization (cars particularly).

6. Keep written records of all your transactions and do not sign releases or checks until you are completely satisfied, but when you are you should sign such releases. Require, however, that guarantees be in writing and specific.

7. If all else fails, complain and/or see a lawyer and/or the Small Claims Court.

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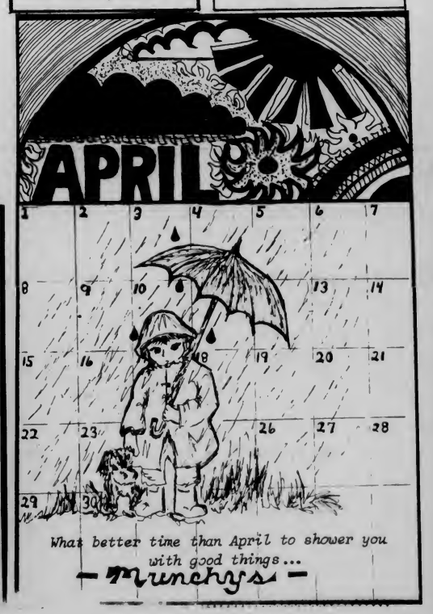

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

In Cambodia

The United States government has been airlifting supplies at a rate of at least 10 cargo planes a day, to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

On Tuesday the U.S. began airlifting urgently needed fuel to Phnom Penh, whose supply routes have been cut by Khmer Rouge, Viet Cong, and North Vietnamese forces, for three weeks.

The U.S. Air Force sends daily B-52 raids against the opponents of Premier Lon Nol that greatly resemble the raids on North Vietnam late last year. American air support appears to be a major factor keeping the Lon Nol government from collapse.

While not claiming to be experts in international relations we would think a policy of restraint in our support of the Phnom Penh government a wise one. American involvement at this point is already at a stage of development far beyond our initial involvement in Vietnam.

To perpetuate the moral crisis and social division fostered on us by the Vietnam War, by continuing that same war in Cambodia, would be a ludicrous and bankrupt policy for the U.S.

Let's not continue in Cambodia, what we have worked so hard to end in Vietnam.

We would urge those concerned to use the greatest restraint in our relations with the government of Lon Nol.

Academics

A New Dance Craze

By MARSHALL T. SPRIGGS

(Amherst, Mass.)—The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been experiencing a new dance craze this year—and it's all because of the Administration. Any time during the regular business day one can go to the administration building and see scenes of people doing what is called the "Whitmore Shuffle".

The dance is a rather elaborate one but, this being an educational institution, the rules are rather easy to learn—in fact, many people have participated in the dance for as long as four years without really understanding that that's what they're doing. The usual way that the dance starts is when a person, usually a student, walks into the fort-like building.

The student is usually in search of an IBM card or a signature that is required by one of the more regionalized dance studios located at different locations on the campus. He or she then goes to the office in the administration building to which he/she has been sent and the first phase of the dance begins.

The person that the student first approaches, usually a female, tells the student that that particular office is not the right office to get that IBM card or signature and sends Joe or Mary UMie to another office—usually all the way across the building. The secretary there says the same thing and sends the student to yet another office. And so the pattern continues, in this delightful random pattern, sometimes for hours, sometimes for days. One of the great things about this dance is that the people who do it never know exactly when the dance will end. In fact, they don't know if the person whose signature they are after even exists or if there is an IBM card for the purpose that they desire.

The craze has hit so hard in this small New England town that virtually everyone who goes to the University here does it at one time or another. It's a huge fad.

When asked about the craze, a spokesman for the University said, "It's a fit preparation for the real world". "Let's shuffle forward—together."

Marshall T. Spriggs is a Collegian commentator.

Matt Tackeff

Vietnam Hangover

At last, disengagement appears to be more than mere rhetoric. Many people are happy. President Nixon is happy, having been spared the pain of being the first American President to preside over a military rout. American servicemen are even happier, since the prospects of an early-death have been reduced substantially. Obviously, the former Prisoners of War are happy, despite being labelled as "war criminals" and "liars" by the likes of Jane Fonda and Phillip Berrigan, xince almost anything is preferable to the type of torture which they were subjected to during their stay in Communist prisons. Most of the American people are happy, now that there aren't any more gorey reports on the evening news. And one can be certain that the Communists in Indochina are happier than they were when the Americans were omnipresent.

But the conflict over there is far from over. President Thieu, despite that big Swiss Bank Account which every schoolboy knows he possesses, is holding firm in Saigon and has far more followers than is critics are willing to acknowledge. The Government of North Vietnam, despite the damage sustained by the U.S. response to their Easter Offensive, have not shelved their ambitions to extend the Communist rule over all of Indo-China. Their current military drive into Cambodia has succeeded in isolating the capitol city of Phnom Penh, currently beleaguered near starvation, save for an occasional supply drop by the United States. The Viet Cong are on the move, too. They seem to be aiming their surface-to-airs with deadly accuracy, downing several helicopters belonging to the International Control Commission, which were coming dangerously close to gaining a birds-eye view of V.C. cease-fire violations. And, as we are repeatedly informed, with horror and indigation, the United States is using its planes to break up Communist positions surrounding the Cambodian capitol.

And what about the state of affairs on the College Campuses, now that the troops have been withdrawn from the battlefield? The leaders of the so-called "anti-war" movement, who attempted to "bring the war home" for all those years, claim that they are ready to go into action again should Nixon make things hard on the Reds in Indo-China. Why, only last week a big demonstration was held in front of the Student Union, to protest President Thieu, who was visiting the President at San Clemente. Reliable sources report that as many as thirty-five angry students showed up to denounce the meeting in California. Also, there seems to be trouble brewing over the possible return of academic credit for the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). Should the trustees dare to defy the will of Larry Ladd, Maggie Houghton, and the Young Socialist Alliance, we should brace ourselves for the worst: a military assault on Dickinson Hall by the lost legions from the Center for Social Change, the Mayday Tribe, the Free University, and the People's Market. Think Pink, Fink!

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

Gary Gomes

Two Things

I. The First Thing (in order of Appearance)

In order not to keep up appearance for appearance's sake, I would like you to consider one thing-why is it that people always dislike different ways of doing things? Now, I could say that's human nature, but then again, we're viewing things that are supposedly true, right? Well, then, let's say that it upsets comfortable patterns of thought, or that this "new thing" is a threat to those material possessions a person owns. Now, that, my friends, is Lesson #1 in how to be a relevant writer...you look not to morals, not to heart, but to greed, and when that happens things get pretty grim.

Now, why would you feel a need to put down somebody like the followers of the Maharaj Ji, who have actually done nothing to you? Ah, yes, for laughs...why, if you are so secure in yourselves, do you need to look at something else and chuckle in contempt.

I do not preach; I am simply trying to tell you something, and you can do with the facts what you wish.

But...

I went to one of the meetings of the followers of the Maharaj Ji last week, and these people are trying to do something about the circumstances they find themselves (and the world) in, rather than just sitting in their rooms either meditating or smoking dope (and bitching). Now, not being presumptuous (or looney, or anything else you'd want me to be), the most difficult part of this thing for me is the idea of a "Perfect Master". Then it was explained that a Perfect Master is much the same as a math master, or a teacher of some subject. So the Guru Maharaj Ji teaches perfection. Having been brought up in a "rational" Western society, which says you gain knowledge through books instead of through action, to the source of knowledge, makes you wonder just how rational the entire thing is, doesn't it? I must admit, in addition, however, that I have yet to see the solution to the entire world's problems through just one person. However, if this one person may act as a simple focus for energies, then theoretically there is not too much wrong with it. And if a possibility exists, then it should be investigated rather thoroughly (according to previous laws of investigative science, I might add), before it can be discarded as nonsense. A puffing of breath and a shrug of the shoulders on your part tells me nothing that I don't already know. I already know that you're bored, or I wouldn't want to talk to you. And I already know that most of these movements are given without much prior thought. At least know why the hell you're dumping on something before you dump on it. "I don't like it," is not an answer from my frame of reference. Rather, it's just an easy way out of a difficult question.

According to the Guru Maharaj Ji's followers, 1973 is the year, and Amecoa seems to be missing the message. It's behind all the other countries contacted as far as "receiving knowledge" goes. Even if they're wrong (about receiving knowledge from the Maharaj Ji), they seem to have guessed correctly, since the United States is dense -especially if its' in regard to its own basic art form.

II. The Black Musicians Conference

Okay, suppose you're this important person, but there is another person who isn't nearly half (even that) important and/or rich as you, but he's doing something that's more important than whatever you could ever do. What to do, what to do?...I know, you take this thing and mass-produce this person's commodity without his consent. And, of course, no one will condemn you because, well, this guy's only a slave and you're rich through your own cleverness, so it is right' it is the American way. Bing. No questioning involved. And we criticize dogmatists?

Black music was the music of slaves, kind folk. And the Black Musicians Conference is and will be bringing dominant questions in the United States' continuum to the fold, as well as bringing to campus a lot of the people you just never hear on the radio ("They won't play the real thing on the radio"–Art Davis).

Stop and consider the amount and type of thing you hear on the radio or see in the record shops. Now, of course, you know what you like (the first sign of closedmindedness), and it just so happens that the record industry also knows what you like, because, to use Max Roach's idea "Black Music became a prize commodity which could be easily exploited." Okay, you guitarists out there, how many of you can play the blues? Virtually unanimous I see. Well, that's fine and dandy, but you can go directly into the system you see, while this poor old guy down South is starving because you are playing the music he created. Aha, gotcha that time...

In all seriousness, though, this type of thing happens all the time, and not just in the blues. It happens in seemingly the best circumstances, so that some of the finest musicians in the United States are forced to go over to Europe in order to have any sort of a decent living. And the problem that develops with this is that even when a Black Musician's records sell in the United States, one is, in Sunny Murray's words "Feeding the monster," because this type of system has a nasty attribute of multiplying with astounding speed. On the panel discussion Monday, it was stated that music should not be looked upon as just another entertainment source, but rather as something which had multiple usage, including that of chronicling the times we're living in. Now do you see why Black Music doesn't get any airplay? And why should you glorify a culture that you're trying to keep down? Not too good for the Public Relations Department...

The format for this week of the Black Musicians Conference features topics which should be of interest to people who view Music as more than something your speakers put out when you put a record on a turntable at home.

Haven't you out there ever asked yourself why you do not hear different things on radio, or on the "vast wasteland? Oh, I could give you an answer, but you probably wouldn't believe me, so why not check out some of the things that are happening this week in the Black Music Conference? What have you got to lose kid? Not much. I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is a Collegian columnist.

"Fire! ! !"

Letters To The Editor

The Clubbing Creature

To The Editor:

It's rumored that some huge, ugly creature with a club hangs out behind the bushes and cracks people over the head when they alter their facial expression from the basic ground staring position, straight lipped, zombiness. Once in a while, someone will use variation #2 on the expression - a stare straight ahead into space (as though they are trying to read a billboard off in the distance). If they are asked a question, the basic step - one, two, one . . . mustn't slow down an instant and the tape recorded answer of "Fine." or "O.K." comes out from slightly moving lips even if the question or comment was, "Nice day, isn't it?" We have to keep up our guard against that horrible creature with the club.

Why are people afraid to smile? to say "Hi!" or "How are you?" and seriously mean it? I really don't know much about psychology other that what I feel and when I see other people around here I just have a sense that they feel the same way. Everyone wants to smile, wants to be friendly, wants to stop and talk- especially on a sunny, spring day. (Must be that the beast doesn't like sunshine because a few people actually are affected by the fantastic sun - which, I suppose, could be attributed to over-exposure.)

As you read this sentence - look at the people around you. (But watch out for the creature with the club) Doesn't our zombie system need a little modification? It only takes a step at a time - if you follow the prescribed method below to escape the club on the head, one person might start a chain reaction. The truth of the matter is, if everyone started being friendly and dropped the zombie expression - that creature would go out of business. That'd be fantastic since part-time work is so hard to get these days. You know, it's like the silver bullet and the werewolf.

The procedure, very basic so even an adult can understand, will not guarantee immediate, fantastic results, but it may, and a lot of people around here are willing to gamble.

The best day to conduct the experiment is in sunshine, the beast is least likely to strike on a nice, warm day. He tends to come out at night so don't be too disappointed if the only reaction you get to the procedure above is a quickening of the pass-by phase.

If we all were to work at it, perhaps the fairy tale would have a happy ending and the "Clubbing Creature" wouldn't be able to gloat over all the people who feel lost, sad, and really lonely because they are afraid of the club. I wish I were a wizard and knew a spell of rid us of our zombie inhibitions. There isn't magic to do that. Magic is in the smile.

BASIC STEPS ON
DESTROYING THE DREADED
CLUBBING CREATURE

As you walk towards someone, preferably a total stranger --

#1.) Attempt to maintain eye contact (even if they take the usual ground staring position, they usually glance up once or twice - catch it)

#2.) Allow the corners of your mouth to turn slightly upwards (And if you're not to paranoid about the brace job you had as a kid, give them a little teeth)

#3.) Maintain both #1 and #2, give a slight nod (you should now be within the 5 foot and zeroing in on the pass-by phase)

#4.) With sincere interest make use of any of the following comments, questions or combinations here ot (you can substitute your own lines if desired - though the creature tends to knock you one if you try too hard on the first shot):

a.) How are you?
b.) What a day!
c.) Good - - -- (morning, afternoon, evening or whatever)

Jo Anne Ellis

Why Not ROTC?

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on those people who are vehemently opposed to R.O.T.C. What is wrong with you people? In reference to an article Tuesday, April 3, I feel this person is very naive and wish she would look into the picture more deeply. There is no way in this world that the U.S. will ever lose its armed forces and I hope no one is counting on it. I believe to have a good and capable military you have to have intelligent and clear-minded officers. R.O.T.C. produces these officers through universities like U-Mass. Even if the military does teach them in some areas it is because they are more qualified to teach the R.O.T.C. student in accordance with his military career. The military teaches a candidate in areas where they feel the University is inadequate. Why are some people so down on a R.O.T.C.? He's just like everyone else. All he wants is to get an education that will serve him in his lively-hood. Who are you to deprive him of this because of war, or Nixon, or some other reason that so many people drum up. If people would spend as much time studying as they do arguing on issues such as R.O.T.C. this school couldn't put all the students on the Dean's List. I think this University needs this kind of concern in a lot more areas and not R.O.T.C.

R.N. McChesney

Spruce, You Fools

To The Editor:

This is in response to the gross injustice done by the COLLEGIAN staff (April 11) to one of our most majestic trees; the Norway Spruce (Picea abies). Several centuries of unheralded toil by such distinguished naturalists as Carolus Linnaeus and Charles Darwin were uncaringly tossed aside by the thoughless misnomer which referred this Spruce as belonging to the Pinaceae (Pine) family. We are deeply disheartened by the treatment commonly received by our defenseless monuments of life, and would greatly appreciate a little respect for our vast array of plant metabolisms.

Bert Beaulieu
Ed Denham

Spare Change?

To The Editor:

For those of you who have been in the Bluewall since the age has changed, perhaps you've noticed that it is very much harder to reach the bar for your drink. But I ask you to forget about your own hassles now, and to think about the poor bartenders who are frantically trying to accommodate the thirsty crowds.

For the benefit of anyone unfamiliar with bar-room etiquette, it is a common practice to tip the bartender. However, this does not seem to be happening much at the Bluewall. I sympathize with the general poverty of the college student, but it does not seem unreasonable to give a nickel or dime tip while buying your drink. You might even notice your service getting better as a direct result of your generosity. So, the next time you go drinking at the Bluewall, be kind to your friendly bartender.

NOTE: The bouncers would appreciate your dropping any loose change on the floor, too.

Judy Cardoze

Editorial Points

So there will be bears, lions and trainers in the circus. I wonder who will represent the New England Patriots. The clowns or the chimps.

***

Our Executive Editor in the infirmary tells us the place is like a jail--easy to get into but hard to get out of.

Your Opinion May Help

To The Editor:

As a confused questioner, I would like to ask if there are any women who have gone through the agonizing ordeal of abortion and would be willing to write to this column. Their views, pro and con and possibly their nightmares could be very helpful to someone who may have to make this very controversial decision.

Abortion is a major concern for a lot of people these days. This knowledge which only these women have could really clarify some of the confusion that a great many males and females are experiencing. The idea of abortion is frightening, if you are the one who has to make this decision. Moral decisions are the most difficult to make in this world. I'm not calling it murder, and I'm not calling it grace, but it is a decision that has to be made sometimes.

Making a joke out of something is sometimes cool, if it is the only way that you can get a response, but let's get serious too. Now that people are talking, let's try and get something good out of all this. Playing the "Dear Amie" fun battles of who can make the best joke isn't accomplishing much, but they did get responses. If we are all going to use our imaginations I'm sure we can get a laugh. It doesn't seem to be doing anything but making people sick of the whole thing.

My opinion on the subject as it is now, (subject to change without notice), is that when there is a moral decision to be made like this, it is a decision between two people. Especially for the woman, she is the one who goes through everything. It is she who is in the operating room, not the waiting room; if there is someone in the waiting room.

I would also like to point out that a great many who are pro-abortion are taking this stand because they would like to see a LAW drawn so that the courts won't be making the decision for them. I believe that the courts shouldn't have a say in personal moral decisions. It would be easy to sit back and say it's immoral or illegal. You're going to have the child for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer. I now pronounce you parent. Good Luck! That just doesn't seem to make it in my eyes. It would be an easy way to avoid making the decision, but I think there must be a better way. I would like to ask again, please send in some letters, and make it easier to decide. At least your opinion may help someone.

Alan Walter

Only Bigots

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to an article written by Alan K. Wright labeled Racist Sports Story, which appeared in the April 10th, issue.

I believe Howie Bloom's article concerning the lacrosse team was not only well written, but well thought out as well. However, it seems you do not agree with this. Perhaps this little quote will shed some light on the subject: "Only bigots and racists could find bigotry and racism in an un-bigotted un-racist article."

Think about it Mr. Wright. Perhaps you should spend your time writing articles to the John Birch Society or the Klan. Maybe then your ideas on racism and bigotry will hold true.

Howard Spier

You Deserve To Pay

To The Editor:
Dear Mr. Romano:

I have not heard anything as ridiculous as your attack on the dining commons. It is not founded in fact as these kind of hostile, irrational and immature attacks can rarely be.

Granted they would not allow you to eat without your meal ticket after your temporary pass ran out. This seems to be a reasonable policy to anyone who can think rationally but it seems to elude your mind. They give you the two-day pass to give you time to find your ticket or buy a replacement which is only $3.00. You say that you have to buy the rest of your meals, well if you are not smart enough to pay $3.00 for a replacement then you deserve to pay. Also it seems that if you have heard of the U.S. Postal Service your meal ticket could easily be returned and alleviate your crying about a 140 mile retrieval trip. By the way the meal ticket could be mailed for 16¢ and with the mail service could arrive within a couple of days. Pretty good system, thought you might like to know about it.

Therefore I hope you continue to pay for your meals until you grow up and realize your own stupidity. After all did the hostile dining commons lady leave your meal ticket in Connecticut? May the Salisbury steak be forever plastered to your wall.

S. David Wilson

Kampus Kapers

More Editorial Commentaries

A Respectable Dealer

By BRIAN FITZGERALD

There is a certain breed of animal that inhabits this campus. His type can usually be seen tooling through the 'Hatch' looking just as freaky as the next freak with his army jacket and sun glasses but behind those Foster Grants and sew on 'DR. PEPPER' patches lies a man whose only apparent purpose here on Earth is to observe who passes what to whom under the table at the hatch. This man will sit next to the jukebox for hours noticing only those who notice him first for he knows that if you look into another's eyes, those eyes will soon look away giving the observer free reign. Sometimes he sits on the benches in the Campus Center noticing how many times the same person might walk by looking for a connection. He remembers everyone by their own individual 'shtick': a fancy hat, a cape, a manner of walking or perhaps the way a cigarette is held - and he files all this information away for whenever he'll need it. He probably has a phone number in the back of his mind someplace, and he probably gets cash in the mail every once in a while, but the funniest thing about this man is that he thinks he is not being watched himself and henceforth considers himself unable to be satirized by a newspaper.

I received a phone call at nine-thirty one evening from a man who identified himself to be a member of the Speech Department. He asked me if I would mind answering a few questions concerning how I spend my leisure time. I consented. His first question was, "Do you listen to AM radio?" The answer was no. He then continued to probe the inside of my room by finding out how much time I spent listening to what kind of music and generally goading me to start bragging about electric possessions.

"Do you own a tape deck?" This was a prize question. If the answer was yes, the caller would cover up why he had asked by immediately asking, "What kind?" This might make you think you were about to be sold something. Which is what he wants you to think if you didn't believe him when he said he was from the Speech Department.

All I know is that if I were a narc and I had you under surveillance, I'd call you up on the phone at a time when you'd probably be blowing dope listening to music, tell you that I had a just cause to ask you some questions and then see what you'd say. If you still played along with me, I'd then ask you as much as I could about how much cash you had tied up in expensive stereo equipment and then I'd find out how much time you spent listening to it. Also, if I were a narc, I wouldn't be able to look myself in the mirror afterwards.

Is this what the Game is turning into? Why I can remember when I was a young man how selling cocaine used to be a profession that called for wits and courage because the enemy was a dedicated group of professionals whom you respected and admired for their intelligence. The respect of others is what holds this whole world together.

Brian Fitzgerald is a Collegian commentator.

Lennon's Case

By MICHAEL UGOLINI

John Lennon is currently appealing a court order to leave the United States by May 21st. John was ruled deportable by a U.S. Immigration Service judge March 23rd because of a 1968 British conviction on a charge of possession of hashish. John and Yoko were given special visas so that they could be present at a case involving the custody of Kyoko, Yoko's daughter by a previous marriage. However, they have not been able to locate Kyoko and it is believed that she is with her father. A close examination of this case reveals yet another mockery of justice displayed by the Government.

First of all, it is the outcome of the case involving Kyoko which is the foremost reason that the Lennons should be allowed to remain in the U.S. The court ruled that the girl is in Yoko's custody on condition that she be raised in the United States (she is an American citizen). Since John is Yoko's husband it seems only fair that they both be allowed to stay regardless of some petty hashish conviction.

Another reason is that John's case can be reopened due to several technicalities. The arresting officer is now being tried for perjury and conspiracy to pervert the course of justice. (The officer gained quite a reputation for rock celebrity arrests, i.e. Brian Jones, George Harrison, Eric Clapton.) Also, when John was arrested, British law did not state whether the accused had to have knowledge that he possessed the drug. British law has since changed. Now it must be established that the accused was aware of possession. John claims that he wasn't using drugs at the time because he and Yoko were on a macrobiotic diet. He claims that the hashish was planted.

The third reason is that the law under which John was ruled deportable specified "illicit possession of narcotic drugs or marijuana." It neither mentions hashish or cannabis resin by name nor defines marijuana.

These are the facts of the case. It seems strange indeed that the Government is attempting to deport someone on a technicality like marijuana conviction when in fact it was a cannabis resin conviction. Conviction for cannibis resin as a reason for deportment is not even on the books. The Government's case is very weak when you add to that the fact that John was convicted on a law that has since been changed (expost facto yes, but unjust nevertheless).

"I LOOK AT YOU ALL THE WHOLE WEEKEND BEFORE I FALL ASLEEP BUT ON MONDAY MORNING YOU'RE GONE AND ALL THAT I'VE LEFT IS THE SMELL OF YOUR ALL BEYOND."

It is obvious that in John Lennon's case the Government is interpreting the laws to suppress viewpoints that are Anti-War, Anti-American, or present a means of reinforcing an already existing credibility gap between people and Government. They wouldn't want that pinko rat to infect our children with his radical ideology or his pot smoking advocacy (our children smoke much pot already without his help). What they do want, it seems, is a nice, orderly society where there is no dissent and resistance so that their political and economic machines can function smoothly without screw-ups.

Michael Ugolini is a Collegian commentator.

UYA: Helping At Home

By CHARLES BERKOW

Last Thursday, there was an anti-war rally on the steps of the Student Union. There was a pretty poor turnout; only about a dozen people came. The rabble-rouser who was speaking didn't need the bull horn he was using. It was nothing, really, compared with anti-war rallies in the past at UMass.

Last Thursday, there was also recruitment meeting for the University Year for ACTION program. About 50 people showed up, a good turnout. The people who get into the University Year for ACTION program (UYA) will work for a year at an anti-poverty project, program, or agency in Western Massachusetts and will get a year's credit from the University, plus about $50 a week to live on.

Maybe the war in Indochina is over for us. Nobody that any of us knows is still there. None of us are going to be sent there. None of us or our friends are going to get shot up there. The war isn't close to home to many of us anymore.

The people who get in UYA will work at trying to help the disenfranchised people in their own country, the poor, learn their rights and how to get them. They will work at schools, giving retarted kids in Belchertown and drop-outs in Worcester a chance they have never had. They will work in prisons, trying to help the prisons really rehabilitate inmates, not just punish them.

People are still being killed in Vietnam and in Cambodia. But that is far away. And people are being killed at home in America, too, although less perceptibly, and less dramatically.

UYA is run by the federal government's ACTION agency, which also operated VISTA and the Peace Corps.

It is beginning its third year at UMass with a recruitment drive this month for the group starting work this summer.

The next recruitment meeting will be on April 18 at 8:00 in room 165 of the Campus Center. UYA's office is at 513 East Pleasant Street.

So far, about 200 students have joined the UMass/Amherst/UYA, making it the largest program in the country.

UYA Volunteers work outside the "ivory towers," in the urban communities, in the rural communities, in the institutions where people are "up against it" as a way of life.

But they are also students, and they bring practical new insights to their courses when they return to the University.

There is not the fun, the hip-pageantry, or the carnival atmosphere of the big anti-war protests of the past. The work is hard, it is sustained over a long time, and it is not as pretty. People have to put more into UYA, but they seem to get more out of it.

Nobody spends most of their time trying to strike a simplistic death-blow to a die-hard problem ("Bring the troops home!") UYA Volunteers spend most of their time trying to deal person-to-person with individual problems, the little problems (that add up).

But at the end of a day, or the end of a year, the UYA Volunteer can look back and see the concrete gains or changes in people's lives that he or she helped to make.

UYA will never draw the numbers of people that the old demonstrations did. It takes more commitment, more realism, more action, more time . . . more work.

But it is also more effective in changing conditions that cloud people's lives.

Charles Berkow is in the University Year for Action Program.

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Jury Indicts Tax Evader

Krock Gets Knocked

By ROBERT B. ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - International financer Edward Krock was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday in what Internal Revenue Service officials say is the "largest individual tax case in the history of the United States."

Krock, 61, was accused by the grand jury of evading almost $1.5 million in personal income taxes.

The indictment, returned in U. S. District Court here, totaled seven counts, accusing Krock of failing to report more than $2 million of income in 1966, 1967 and 1968.

It also charged him with willfully filing fraudulent returns from 1966 through 1969.

Krock also was accused of omitting income of over $3 million in sales of securities in 1966, 1967 and 1968 and omitting interest of almost $10,000.

In all, Krock was charged with failing to report more than $6.2 million in income.

In 1971 Krock pleaded guilty in New York federal court to charges of filing false reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission and making illegal solicitations of proxies while he was treasurer of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. He was fined $22,500 and placed on five years probation.

Fifth Avenue sold its bus operations to New York City in 1962, and Krock shared in the $32.7 million paid in the condemnation.

Krock testified as a government witness at two trials of lawyer-financer Roy M. Cohn. Cohn was acquitted in 1969 of bribery and conspiracy and in 1971 of fraud conspiracy in the Fifth Avenue Coach case.

The government had claimed Cohn diverted $2.7 million to himself, Krock and Victor Muscat.

Krock, who now lives in Brookfield, Mass., was a newsboy for the Worcester Gazette. At age 16, he bought a grocery store and later sold it for a profit.

By 1965, he was an officer in 14 companies and affiliated with interest valued over $600 million.

He was a frequent visitor to the White House during the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. He was a contributor to the Kennedy campaign in 1964.

Krock was awarded the "American Success Story Award" in 1964 by the Free Enterprise Awards Association.

At one time, he was an official of the Defiance Industries of Ohio; B.S.F. Co. of California; American Steel and Pump of New York; Wright Machine Corp. of Worcester, and the Mercantile National Bank of Chicago.

MIT Prof To Speak On Financial Crisis

Professor Charles P. Kindleberger of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak under the sponsorship of the Department of Economics on the subject of "Contemporary International Financial Crisis: A Passing Crisis or a Harbinger of Western Disaster?" on Wednesday, April 18 at 3:00 - 4:30 P.M., Campus Center, Room 904-908.

One of the most pre-eminent American authorities in the field of international finance and trade and monetary problems, Professor Kindleberger will deal with the issues raised by the recent two devaluations of the American dollar, the "overhang" of 40 or more billions of American dollars in the Central Banks of industrial nations and the prospects for negotiating a new viable international monetary system.

All students, Faculty and Administrators are welcome to this lecture.

Weathered and aged,
beaten by winter
and hoping for spring.

Schuss !

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Two heavy snowstorms in a row have given Vermont ski areas an unexpected reprieve from an unusually warm and early spring.

Several areas announced Wednesday they would stay open longer than expected or reopen for the week-end. More than two feet of snow reportedly fell at Stowe, Sugarbush and Stratton Mountain areas during the past two weeks. The areas were reporting winter skiing conditions.

Chan Weller, a spokesmen for the Sugarbush ski area said the biggest problem posed by re-opening after the spell of warm weather was rehiring personnel such as lift operators and kitchen help, who were let go when warm weather closed the ski area.

A spokesman for Stratton Mountain said the most difficult task was overcoming the psychological hold of spring, in other words, getting people in the mood for skiing again after they've already played the first round of golf of the season.

Oil Spill In Maine

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Between 5,000 and 10,000 gallons of kerosene spilled into the Fore River through a break in a Gulf Oil Co. underwater oil line, the Coast Guard reported Wednesday.

The oil was discovered around 9 a.m., said Lt. Michael Raschio, and the source of the spill was pinpointed shortly before noon.

Much of the kerosene had been dispersed by winds and tides, said Raschio, and the light oil was reported on the shore in the Turner's Island area of South Portland.

He said the six-inch submerged oil line may have been damaged by the propeller of a vessel.

The line is one of three that run between Gulf's Portland and South Portland tank farms.

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Cleveland	621-6607	New York	751-7500	Washington, D.C.	296-5440

Check your local yellow pages for direct lines from other cities.

*Based on 1972 fare level. It is anticipated that as a result of monetary fluctuation, fares will be increased by 6% when government approvals are obtained.

People In The News

Park Cabs Go Up

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The high cost of living it up.

On a motion by Councilman Angelo Arculeo, a Republican-Conservative from Brooklyn, the City Council's finance committee has increased the rates for Central Park's colorful hansom cabs to $10 for the first half-hour and $4 per additional half-hour.

It's twice the former rate, but the first increase in 11 years.

WENTACHEE, Wash. (AP)-Nine-year-old Sandra Kimble's nightgown caught fire last month and her body was badly burned.

Since then, she has been kept alive by pigskin dressings, through a technique developed by Dr. Ben Knecht.

He supervised the daily application of pigskin dressings flown here from Phoenix, Ariz., at a cost of more than $100 per day. Laid on the burned areas, the pigskin reduced the chance of infection, prevented fluid losses and eased the pain.

But Sandra's progress has been such that the pigskins are no longer necessary. She has begun receiving grafts of her own skin to restore the damaged areas.

SHAKER, Calif. (AP)—Butterflies aren't free here. John Nickelsen and Carlos White have begun their annual spring roundup of butterfly larvae, which they retail at $6 per set. Last year, they sold 15,000 sets.

"We raise butterflies in cages like cattle in corrals at a ranch," explained Nickelsen. "We strip their eggs off host plants and then the eggs are incubated and the larvae are allowed to grow to about a quarter of an inch long."

Schools and individuals buy the larvae to observe the 30-day growth process of the butterfly. Said Nickelsen:

"It's one of nature's most fascinating feats, converting a sightless larva into a colorful creature."

HOLLYWOOD)AP)—His Eminence Perry Mason. Actor Raymond Burr, starring in television's "Ironside" after a long run as "Perry Mason," is going to play the role of Archbishop Angelo Roncalli, who became Pope John XXIII. The show will be televised Easter Sunday.

Copper Etchings To Be On Exhibit

The Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, located on Montague Road in Leverett Center, announces the opening of a show of copper-plate etchings by the New York artist Charles Klabunde. The artist will be present at the opening reception, Saturday Aprii 14, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. The show will run through Sunday, April 29; regular LCA hours at 1-5 p.m. weekdays, 12-5 weekends, closed Mondays.

Modular Learning Experiences Begin

Leadership And Administration

#7965-Sem. in ed: Technology of School Scheduling, Mon. 7:45 p.m. April 16-May 21, Ernest Anderson, 100 mods, Bartlett 131

Instructional Applications Of Computers

#5015-Advanced APL Programming Techniques, Mon. 7:45-10:15 p.m., Jan. 29 and April 16-May 14, Hap Peelle/Staff, 100 mods, G Res 308

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BLACKNESS IS A RAINBOW . . . Curtis Taylor, UBA Director of Music in rehearsal.

UMass Program Council

Blackness Is A Rainbow

The UMass Program Council will present the United Black Artists (UBA) of the Cornell University Africana Studies and Research Center in concert in the original theatrical production "Blackness Is A Rainbow" in the Campus Center Auditorium on Saturday, April 14th at 8:15 p.m.

Described as a "total theater" production, "Blackness Is A Rainbow" is a chromatic interpretation of the Black experience according to the colors of the rainbow.

Conceived by Chestyn Everett, Langston Hughes Professor of Black Theater Arts at Cornell, the production will be under his direction in association with Ms. C. Bethany Jenkins.

Curtis B. Taylor, a graduate student in music at Cornell from Charleston, S.C., and Phoebe Hamilston, a junior music major at Ithaca College from Rochester, will serve as music directors for the production. Other members of UBA's cast include Calvary Baptist Church choir of Ithaca, New York, guest dancers Diana McIntyre, Dorian Williams and William Donald of New York City, guest UBA actress Gwen Nelson of Newark, N.J., and artists from the New Africa House, University of Massachusetts.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for $1.00.

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Values to $20

Returning Westover POW's Speakout

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—A B52 navigator says that, from inside the Hanoi Hilton attacking, B52s sounded "awful" and made him afraid he'd be hit.

"I'd never heard a B52 from that angle before," said Maj. Fernando Alexander, 44, of Chicopee at a Wednesday news conference. "I can recall crawling under my bunk because the walls were rattling."

Alexander and four other airmen all stationed at Westover Air Force Base here held the news conference. They were shot down in two separate incidents last December.

Three were fellow crewmembers with Alexander: Capt. Hal Wilson III, 34, of Palmer, pilot of the plane shot down Dec. 19; Capt. Charles Brown Jr., 26, of Bakersfield, Calif., co-pilot; and Capt. Henry Barrows, 26, of South Hadley, the electronics warfare officer.

Two other crewmembers of that plane are listed as missing.

Also speaking at the news conference was Lt. Paul Granger, 25, of San Anselmo, Calif., copilot of a B52 shot down Dec. 20.

The five men said that apparently because of the impending Vietnam ceasefire they were never tortured. But they said the North Vietnamese treated prisoners in the Hanoi Hilton unequally in an apparent attempt to make the POWs jealous and distrustful of each other.

Alexander and his three crewmates originally shared the same cell, but were later moved to different cells in the same block. Granger was in a different part of the prison.

"Each one of us had our own life style depending on where we lived," Alexander said. His block had three daily lockups, but prisoners were allowed to talk and play sports.

Granger's group could roam freely outside of the cells but could not intermingle or take part in sports. He said some prisoners were given mail while others weren't.

"I believe the reason was they were trying to split up groups, trying to show favoritism and trying to sow dissension," Granger said.

"We would have to sit down and talk to keep this from becoming a sore point," Alexander added.

Barrows said that the prison food was "great," if you liked pumpkin soup and cabbage soup.

"If we said, 'Gee, the soup is really bad today,' someone else would say, 'You should've been here a couple of years ago,'" he said.

Granger and Brown had different accounts of Christmas at the Hanoi Hilton.

Granger said a guard came in with a bag of candy given by a priest in a nearby cathedral.

"He said it was for Christmas and that, 'If you had not come to bomb our country, you would not be here. You'll have a blue Christmas,'" Granger said.

Brown said one of his interrogators came in to his cell Christmas Eve and said, "Merry Christmas. I think you'll spend four more years in Vietnam."

"I said, 'Son of a gun'," Brown added.

Alexander said he and the other prisoners "talked about Jane Fonda pro and con, We were in the prison complex she visited. I at one time gave her the benefit of the doubt and figured she was naive."

He said that, after Miss Fonda called former prisoners "liars and hypocrites" for their descriptions of torture, "I lost all respect for her."

The five men said they thought B52 bombers did an "outstanding" job of hitting military targets.

"The North Vietnamese would intermix a military target with a civilian establishment," Brown said. "It's awful hard to pick out a military site when it's surrounded by houses and people. I think we did an outstanding job."

The men said they were unaware of dissension among prisoners, prisoner complicity with the enemy, or deaths in prison camps.

"The biggest casualty I saw was Jam. Alexander coming in white as a sheet with plaster all over," Barrows said, referring to Alexander's reaction to a bombing raid.

Barrows, a native of Germany, said he thought that postwar aid to North Vietnam might be as effective in helping to "bury the hatchet" as the Marshall Plan was in aiding Europe after World War II.

Wilson said the North Vietnamese "played up" the extent of American bombing of dikes and said he didn't think the Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi was being used as a hospital when it was bombed.

Brown said he thought draft resisters should be allowed back into the country, but should serve in a nonmilitary capacity for a period of time.

Brown is the only one of the five planning to leave the Air Force. He said he doesn't want any more long separations from his wife.

The five men among them had a low of nineteen B52 missions over North Vietnam for Granger to a high of 275 for Alexander.

Peace Corps Farm Training For Africa

On Thursday, April 12, Professor Clarence H. Parsons, former Extension Service Specialist of the University, will speak to th Peace Corps interns, future volunteers and interested students. The topics of his presentation will be the effectiveness of farm demonstrations, the work with individual farmers and the use of visual aids. After many years of service in the College of Food and Natural Resources, Professor Parsons spent four years in Africa under a contract of the University with AID. The presentation will be illustrated with charts and slides and there will be time for discussions and refreshments.

MDC Classifieds Pay

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Court of Appeals

Student Paper Independence Upheld In Court

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-A federal appeals court had held that a college president cannot withhold funds from a campus newspaper simply because he disagrees with what he considers its racist editorial policies.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a 2-1 decision Wednesday, overturned a ruling which had upheld the action of Albert N. Whiting, president of predominantly black North Carolina Central University.

Whiting terminated financial support for The Campus Echo after its editor, Johnnie E. Joyner, published an editorial criticizing an influx of white students.

Whiting said The Echo did not "represent fairly the full spectrum of views on this campus," and that the university would oppose any practice or policy that would "deprive any individual of a right or privilege because of race."

The Circuit Court said a college "may not restrict speech simply because it finds the views expressed by one group to be abhorrent."

A district court had upheld Whiting's action on the grounds the 1964 Civil Rights Act barred a state agency from spending state funds to discourage racial integration "by a program of harassment, discourtesy, and indicia of unwelcome."

Organization Formed To Deal With Future 'Red Tide'

BOSTON (AP)-A regional organization has been proposed to deal in an organized way with any future outbreaks of the "red tide" along the New England coast.

A special committee appointed by Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner William J. Bicknell said in a preliminary report that the Bay State take the lead in dealing with the problem.

The committee was appointed after the red tide algae, which secretes toxins which contaminate shellfish, forced the closing of shellfish harvesting from Maine to Long Island Sound last September.

The committee report recommended that an eight-member committee of scientists and public health experts to develop a coordinated program should the algae strike again. The committee would be headed by a fulltime official paid $25,000 a year.

The report also called for 25 monitoring stations throughout New England to check periodically the toxic level of shellfish, improved testing and research facilities and 24-hour policing of contaminated areas and tighter inspection of shellfish outlets.

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3 bdrms. Puffton Vill. from June to Sept. $160/mo., air cond., pool, tennis cts. Call Kathy, 253-9441. tf4/12

3 bdrm. twnhse., Riverglade Apt., June to Sept. Optn. to renew, reded. rent. All util., air cond., pool, patio, some furniture, 2 baths. 253-5157. tf4/19

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm. dshwsh., pool, tennis cts., all util. included at Cliffside Apts., $130. Call 665-3451. tf4/18

Presidential Apt. to sublease for the summer. 2 bedrooms, rent negotiable, semi-furnished. Call Sussie, 549-0341. tf4/18

Spac. 2 bdrm. apt., air cond., quiet wooded area near lake, for summer w/option for fall. Call 546-9517. tf4/12

3 bedroom Puff. Vill. apt. to sublet, June - Sept. 1, opt. to renew lease. Excellent cond., carpeting, rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-0585. tf4/13

1 bdrm. apt. with kitchen. North Pleasant btwn. town and campus, $105. Call Dave, 253-9033. tf4/17

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet, option to renew in Sept. Some furn. for summer rent, $135 or neg. Call 253-9441, Kathy or Lee. tf4/13

1 bdrm. avail. in 3 br. Puffton apt. Avail. May 15, furnished, will negotiate on large rent reduct. as I'm desperate. Peter, 549-6382, Lv. msg. tf4/18

2 bdrm. twnhs. Squire Village, utilities, pool, air cond., some furniture incl'd. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 30 w/opt. to ren. 1/2 June rent free. 665-2719. tf4/25

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt., June to September with option to renew in the fall. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0094. tf4/17

Avail. June 1 - Sept. 1, spacious 2 bdrm. apt., semi-furnished, 1 min. from campus, 1 min. from downtown, low rent. Call 253-9865 after 4. tf4/13

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1929. tf4/18

2 bdrm. apt., Pres. Apts., dishwasher, disposal, a/c, walking distance to campus, $180/mo. Avail. June 1. Call 5-0885 day; nite, 549-0053. tf4/18

Summer sublet — 2 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, available June 1st, rent negotiable. Call Helen, 549-1068. tf4/18

Rent for summer — 2 bdrm. twnhouse, Brit. Manor, util. incl., furnished, free bus. Rent: dirt cheap! Call aft. 7 p.m., 253-5972. tf4/18

To sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., avail. June 1. Option to renew lease, rent negotiable. Call 549-0084 anytime. tf4/13

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall opt., $200/mo., air cond., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-0748 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

Sublet — 1 bedroom furnished apt. at Cliffside, $100, utilities inc. May 1 - Sept. 1. 665-3674 after 5 p.m. tf4/19

Best view from Cliffside Apts., 2 bedrm., dishwasher, pool, etc. Great location, available June 1, opt. for Sept. Call Amy, 665-4270. tf4/17

2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor. June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal option. Reduced summer rent, util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9257. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Puffton, June-Aug., furn. Call 549-0701. tf4/12

3 bdrms., Puffton Vil., June thru Sept. Option to rent in fall, air cond., pool, tennis court, on bus line. Call 549-1076. 4/12

1 room in twnhse. apt. avail. mid May till school starts in fall. Furnished, $70 single, $100 double. 549-1275, let it ring a while. tf4/17

1 bedroom to sublet, June 1, option to rent Sept. Swim pool & tennis court, avail. $140 mo. Call 665-4136. tf4/19

3 bedroom Puffton, June - August, option to renew, tennis, pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, on 3 bus routes. Cheap. $199. Call 549-0281. tf4/19

2 bedroom apt., Brit. Manor, June 1 - Aug. 31, renewal opt. Partly furn., air cond., dishwasher, pools. Call 253-3330 after 6:00. tf4/20

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vill., fully furnished, price very negotiable, Avail. June 1 to August 31. Call Debbie, 546-0510 after 5. tf4/19

3 bdrms., Puffton Vil., June thru Sept. Option to rent in fall, Air cond., adjacent to pool and tennis cts., on bus route. Call 549-1321. tf4/13

Squire Vill. apt. — many extras, utilities, pool, partly furnished. Option to renew, price negotiable. Available June 1. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

June 1 to Sept. 1, with opt. to renew, 2 bdrm., Roll. Grn. Apt., ww carp., a/c balcony, etc. $210 mo., mostly furnished, for summer. 253-0887, keep trying. tf4/13

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., avail. June 1, opt. for Sept. Call 549-1097. tf4/17

Avail. June 1 - two bdrm. apt., Rolling Grn., $245/month, will bicker. 253-9574. tf4/17

2 bedrm. Puffton Vil., June - Sept., opt. to renew. Partly furnished. Price negotiable. Call 549-0062. tf4/17

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3875 after 6 p.m. tf4/18

SUBLET

To sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton June to Sept. Option for fall. Call 549-0658. tf4/13

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for summer sublet, air cond. on bus rt. June 1 to Sept. 1 with option for next year. Call 665-2180 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

2 bedroom apt. Furnished, June 1 to Sept. 1, air cond., swim pool, tennis crts., $150 per mo. Call 253-5141 after 4 p.m. tf4/13

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

3 bdrm. apt., June-Sept., $150/mo., util. incld. Excellent location, one mile no. campus, on U Mass bus rte. Call 549-0130 anytime, keep trying. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Cliffside, utilities incl., avail. May 15, reduced rent, $130 per month. Rent starts June 1, renew option. 665-7203. tf4/13

4 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1 Swiss Vill. June 1, $200/mo., all util., option to renew. 253-3452. tf4/13

2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor, $150, June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew; util. incl., air cond., pool, tennis. Call 256-0067. tf4/19

June 1 - Sept. 1, opt. to renew, 3 bedrm., front of Puffton. Pool, air cond., tennis. $200 or negot., util. incl. 549-3003. tf4/20

Squire Vil., 2 bdrm., June - Aug., pool, air cond., all utils., furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3423. tf4/20

One or two males to share two bedroom Presidential Apartment, June 1. Call 549-6743. tf4/19

Beautiful spacious 2 bed. apt. in Brandywine. Avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Option to renew lease, air cond., summer rent negot. Call 549-1046. tf4/23

Couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., May 1. Fully furnished, including bed set & dresser. Call 549-0072. tf4/13

May 15 - Sept. 1, w/option to renew. Sing. rm. in Northampton house, near 5 Col. bus. $68/mo. & utilities. Call 584-8466. tf4/13

Why live in an over-crowded, noisy apartment complex this summer, when you can have the quiet of a country house? Call 256-0857. tf4/13

2 bdrms., University Park Apts., June through Sept. All utils., $163, option to renew lease. Call 253-5648. tf4/12

2 bedrm. Squire Village apt., June 1-Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras, price negotiable. Call 665-3288. tf4/13

2 bedrm. apt., Brit. Manor, $125/negotiable, June-Aug., w/option. Dishwasher, a.c., util. incl., tennis, swimming. Call after 5 p.m. 256-0640. tf4/13

Sublet — 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vill., June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 549-0529. tf4/13

June 1 - Sept. 1, 2 bedroom furnished apt., Brittany Manor. All util., swim pools, tennis courts, air cond., $155 per mo., renewal opt. 253-9635. tf4/12

Cliffside furnished 1 bedrm. apt., dishwasher & util. inc. Also tennis cts. & pool. Avail. June-Aug., $140. 665-3428. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Cliffside, June 1. Sublet or 1 roommate, $72.50 ea. All util. inc., air cond., pool, tennis ct. Call Carol, 665-4177. tf4/13

Sunny one-bedroom apartment, available May 25 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, mile from campus on bus route. $130 inc. util., 253-5630. tf4/13

2 bedroom Puffton, June - August, $180 per mo. Call 549-3680 between 5:00 & 7:00 p.m. tf4/12

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes TV & pool. Price negotiable. June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. 256-0740. tf4/13

PERSONAL

HAD A PIECE LATELY? Rose, Sweets, Ollie and Jenny have. The Hungry-U for the best pizza and subs in town. 103 N. Pleasant St. tf4/19

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Can a mother transfer her allergies to her children? Interested, non-allergic males. Call Joyce, allergies are supplied. 4/12

Anyone who wants Moe "3 Stooges" liquward to speak at UMass., leave a message at the DVP Office by 6:00 p.m. tonight. 4/12

Homosexuality feelings & thoughts that are causing you hassel & would like to talk to someone about it, call 586-2811, ask for Paul. tf4/20

Arlene, get well soon. You're too sweet to hide away in bed. — WMB. 4/12

Happy birthday to President D.J.D., chair-caner, ace tennis pro, pre-dawn swimmer, of the high water pants and argyle socks. Gui and Ned. 4/12

Massage — relax, release body tension. Yaakov, 549-6599, $5. tf4/13

New local store interested in displaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 586-3247 or 584-0042. tf4/23

Lenny Bruce w/o Tears, presented by WTOY, this is a very personal experience, and it's free. Bring a friend to this funny, tragic show. 4/12

Surprise Gail — no party! Happy 22, and lots a love. Guess. . . 4/12

The dedication of the newt and prime for the weekend. Mixed drinks 50¢, beer 25¢, and free popcorn. Come 8:00 tonight, Thursday, Cashin basement. 4/12

TRAVEL

RUSSIA — SCANDINAVIA. 5 weeks, $387 inclusive. London departures, small international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1407, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf4/13

Travel to Spring Day right here on campus. When you hear the Chapel bells follow the crowd and the big red fire engine. 4/12

FOR RENT

Top floor of house in country, $185 complete, 2 bedrooms, appliances, 10 min. from campus. Call 665-3008 late or early. Avail. June 1 - Aug., w/opt. tf4/13

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $150 mo., includes utilities; center of Hadley. Call Seb, 584-2624 for more info. tf4/25

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside, $150. All utils., avail. immed. Call 545-0400, M-F, 9-5, ask for David Hammond or 665-3287. tf4/13

Motorhome for rent. Sleeps 8, self-contained — drive and stay anywhere. Reserve now for summer. Daily and weekly rates. Call 665-2381. tf4/12

Girls wanted to share 4 bedrm. house in Greenfield (18 mi. from UM). Available in June. 773-0907. Furnished. tf4/13

Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt. near Smith, $155/mo. Available for immed. occup. Call Pat, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 586-2671. tf4/13

In N.Y., next academic year, 3 1/2 room apt., mid Mnhtn. Very reas., 545-0458 days, 253-9175 evenings. tf4/13

Colonial Village, furnished 2 bdr. apt., rent negotiable, Call 253-7820. tf4/13

Efficiency for rent, June - Aug. w/renewal opt. Walking distance to campus, $135/mo., incl. heat and hot water. Call 549-1537 after 5. tf4/18

1 bdrm. in 1 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier. $40 for one, $45 for two. See John or Rod, 46 Univ. Park Apts. tf4/26

Available now until end of semester, no further obligation. Single room at 8 Swinn Village, Amherst. Call now: Ed, 256-0140, I live Boul. tf4/17

ENTERTAINMENT

Emmett Kelly, Gentle Ben the Bear, Tony the Wonder Horse and all the gang in the Cage, Wednesday, April 18. tf4/18

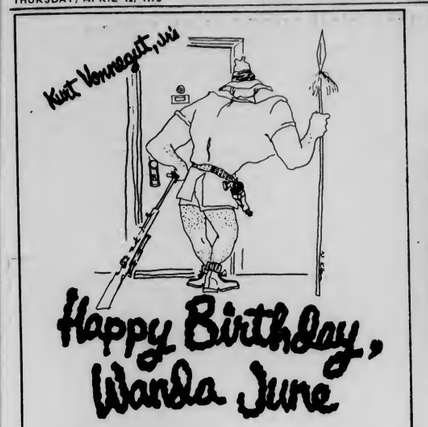

April 17, 1973 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.
C.C. Auditorium
TICKETS:
$1.50 in advance
$2.00 at the door
available at R.S.O. Office, 1st level, C.C.
Campus Center Program Council

MDC Photo/Alan Chapman

THE CHANGE IN SEASONS is more than welcomed by the flock of seagulls patronizing the Martha's Vineyard Ferry. The prospect of a fresh crop of popcorn carrying passengers is as appealing to them as the year's first tan is to their benefactors.

Everywoman's Center Sponsors Child Birth Films

Everywoman's Center will sponsor two films, "The Child" and "Minute of Truth" Monday, April 16 at 8 p.m. Ms. Ingrid Mitchell, a midwife trained in Sweden, will discuss the films and answer questions in 917 Campus Center.

"The Child" (55 minutes) is a Swedish film based on the methods of Dr. Grantly Dick Read, and showing an actual delivery.

"Minute of Truth" (19 minutes) is a French film made originally for nurses, midwives and doctors, showing several deliveries based on LaMaze techniques.

Scholarship Renewal Due

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Auggie Dawgy is here! W. the rock from country. Contact Ray, 413-736-1065. tf4/13

FOR SALE

Refrigerators, new, made by Delmonico, 5-yr. guarantee. Free delivery, only 12 left, 5 cubic ft., $79. Call Gary at 546-7630 after 7 p.m. tf4/13

Mag wheels, 5 1/2x13 in perfect condition, for Capri, Opal GT, Vega, Pinto, Toyota, others. Sacrifice price. Call Jeff, 665-2444. tf4/12

Do you like music? If you are interested in an FM tuner for your car, call Mike, 546-9639 or come to 307 Patterson. tf4/18

Portable zig-zag sewing machine for sale. Very good condition. Call 256-8282. tf4/12

Men's new 3-speed Triumph bicycle, $45. Call Dick at 545-2055. tf4/13

10-speed French bike, girl's model, 19 mo. old, excellent condition, w/bookrack, $70. Call Celine, 323-4564 before 10:30 p.m., leave message. tf4/12

Raleigh Grand Prix, 10-speed bike, brand new, only few weeks old and hardly used, 21 1/2 inch frame, $95. Call Diane, 253-7362. tf4/13

Porsche 914, black vinyl, front cover, like new $25. Two 155x15 Michelin X radial tires, good condition, $10 each. 253-3257. tf4/13

Tachometer — Sun Super, 0 to 8,000 scale, $35. Call Steve, 253-9865. tf4/19

WANTED

Having a problem arranging to live with a girl in a dorm? I have the solution. Call Bill, 6-6211. tf4/12

Wanted — V.W. Bug engine, 40 h.p. or more, must be in good running condition. Call 546-1145, 8 p.m. tf4/13

Person experienced in Gas P2 computer lang. to help me on school proj. Simulation subj., matter very basic, exc. pay. Call Bill, 323-4438, nights. tf4/12

2 f rmmates 4 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall. $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lease by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-6338. tf4/23

Piano and drums needed for forming group. We have good connections and prospects. Call 253-5513. tf4/18

Wanted to buy — 10-speed bike, women's or small (19") men's in good condition. Pref. center-pull brakes, quick release. 1-628-3331. tf4/13

Bluepts., 2 br drawn on kitchen and it's found at summer camp. Must go out on kids — know of architect, price negot. Call L.heith, 549-1162. tf4/13

Believe it or not! Artwork, wall hangings, etc. wanted for display. Quicksilver, ask for Wayne. tf4/17

FOR SALE

Hagstrom electric guitar with 3 pickups, $85 or best offer. Call 253-7295. tf4/13

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-4668. tf4/20

Purebred Irish Setter pups. Shots, no papers, 7 wks. old, all males. Call 1-268-7283 in Williamsburg. tf4/13

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$50. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

House, 12 1/2 acres; built in 1770 (now being renovated). Incredible view, privacy; lake below. 20 min. from Amherst, Hardwick, 967-3022. tf4/17

60 NSU, 4 cyl., stand., low mil., 20,000. Gets over 30 mi. per gal., $800. Call aft. 7 p.m., 545-2180. tf4/16

5 string old time banjo restored, $125; also banjo lessons (old time - frailing). Call Kathy, 549-3092. tf4/17

VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE BOOKS. Texts and dictionaries, everything for $10. Call Doug, 665-4201. tf4/13

AUTOS FOR SALE

63 Fairlane, runs exc., good gas miles, automatic, $200. Leave mes., 253-9034 or 545-2163. tf4/13

1967 VW Fastback, exc. condition, sun roof, 4 speed, six new tires, Nov. 72, $400 or best offer. Call 549-4106, the faster the cheaper. tf4/18

Mercedes-Benz, 1964, 6 cyl., gas, AM-FM, 4 dr. Asking $950, good condition. Phone after 6 p.m., 503-3678. tf4/12

66 VW for sale in good condition, $400. Call Karen at 546-8309. tf4/12

67 Volvo, good cond., low mileage, $850. Call Mike after 6, 584-8057. tf4/12

71 VW bus, new factory rebuilt engine, still under warranty, camping interior, good Karmic van, good cond., $1800. Call Will, 549-6421, eve. tf4/13

65 VW, good running cond., new master cyl., good interior, 4 exc. tires, just had tune-up; $250 or best offer. Call 253-7511. tf4/12

Datsun 2000 sports car, w/hardtop, soft-top, roll bar, new Michelin XAS, new radial snows, $2000. Call Eric, 5-2007 or 253-5421. tf4/18

66 Chev. Impala, auto. trans., r & h, V-8, spring insp., $250 or best offer. 549-0761 for liarriet after 4 p.m. tf4/17

HONEST AL, 50 FORD 3/4 TON PICK-UP TRUCK, 4 DOOR CREW CAB, V-8, 4 spd., solid but ugly, needs some work, many parts, much advice, $200. 628-3284. tf4/17

1965 Ford Custom, 6 cylinders, auto. transmission, excellent condition, economical, 55000 miles, $400 or best offer. 256-8672. tf4/12

Beautiful 1966 Classic, std., less 40,000, uses little oil, gas, will pass inspection, or money back. Asking $750 (cheap). Rob, Rm. 110, 256-6825. tf4/13

1967 Mustang conv., clean, much recent work. 253-9409, $550. tf4/13

1947 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, good running condition, must sell, $300 firm. Mornings, 549-3521. tf4/14

71 Toyota Corolla, a/cond., AM/FM, 32,000, must sell, 665-4303 after 5. tf4/18

Pontiac LeMans, low mileage, 8 cyl., 326, r, h, a.t., p.s. & p.b., good condition, only $350 or best offer. Call 545-0210. tf4/13

1966 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, V-8, aut. tape deck, good gas mileage, $300 or best offer. Call Jeff at 546-8912 after 7 p.m. tf4/13

1966 Ford stn. wgn., new tires, disc brakes, some problems, $95. Tommy, 584-4555. tf4/13

Two dependable cars, both in fine condition — 1969 Renault R-16 sedan/-wagon, $1025 or best offer; also '66 VW Sqrbk., $700. 549-1420. tf4/18

65 Chev. SS 327, 300 h.p., 4 spd., close ratio, 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats with console, best offer or good motorcycle for trade. Ph. 323-7801. tf4/13

67 Buick Riviera, mags, full power, air cond. 253-3335. tf4/13

1968 VW Karmanghia, good condition, new tires, new snows, $1095. Call 1-268-7877. tf4/13

1970 MGB, excellent condition. Call 665-4908 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

1963 VW engine, good rebuilt 71 body in poor shape, $150. Call Dave, 253-2167, leave message. tf4/17

1968 Toyota L.C., 4 wh. drive, low mi., good condition, $1700. Call 546-5072. tf4/20

HONEST AL, every wk. I see 30-40 cars of which 2-3 are bargains. I don't sell a car unless I like it & it's cheap. 62 VALIANT WAGON SLANT, 6 CYL., gd. tires, frt. end, brakes & exhaust, a. t., rusty fenders, $185; 63 FAIRLANE, 4 dr., sed., small V-8, 16-20 m.p.g., a.t., gd. frt. end, brakes, tires, & exh., clean, no smoke, no rust, $225; NORE $100-$600 CARS. 1-628-3284. tf4/17

HONEST AL THE PART FINDER. I pride myself on being able to find & deliver a good motor for $60. Call me if you need motors, trannys, rear ends, doors, windshields, etc. My specialty is 1967 & older cars. 64 Rambler flat head 6, no smoke, complete w/starter & gen., $40. Delivered; 4 spd. for early 290 & 260, $60; more 64 Ramb. parts. 628-3284. tf4/17

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

'71 Suzuki 500 cc, 8400 miles, 5-speed trans., good cond., new chain, sissy bar, good riding bike, $575, come see after 5 p.m., 183 Col. Vill., Rt. 9. tf4/13

1969 Norton Commando, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, $900.00. Call Paul at 256-6408, leave message. tf4/13

1969 Yamaha DT1B, 250 cc, good cond., 7000 mile, $350 or best offer. Call Jake, 545-0158 or 367-2058, keep trying. tf4/13

'70 Buitaco, 250 Woofs Enduro, very good condition, $400, rebuilt eng., Phil T. at 549-3861, leave number if not home. tf4/13

Kawasaki, 250 trailbike — 71. Excellent condition, only street ridden. $575. Call 253-5931 after 5 p.m. tf4/17

1972 Honda CB350K4, excellent cond., new chain, recent tune-up, 6000 well-maintained miles, $650 or best offer. 253-2776 after 5. tf4/13

71 Honda 350CL Scrambler, $600 or best offer. Call John, day 545-1261, night, 367-9509. tf4/13

69 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $850. 253-5587. tf4/25

1970 Yamaha CT1B Enduro trail, like new, 1,170 mi., 175 cc, 2 helmets, trlr. hch., chain and lock. 549-3719 after six. tf4/19

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE
1971 Honda 450
7000 mi. $350 worth of accessories included, $800 flat - just bought a car to satisfy mother-in-law. Also 1 new road tires G.T.R.-15, $50. Also 3 full helmet one Bell Star styl. $15, $20 & $35. Also leather pants size 32-34. Cost $57 asking $30. Call Glenn 546-6833. tf4-12

HELP WANTED

Temp stu. help to work on phone interview surveys. Contact Health Service, 5-2671. tf4/12

BE YOUR own boss — good pay, low hours running pizzas and subs for us. Car is necessary. The Hungry-U, 256-6350. tf4/18

Coupie - individuals, 2/or over skilled in organic farming, building outdoor living to help found boys wilderness program in Maine. June - August, experience in tripping, log cabin building, nature studies and youth work helpful. Salary open. Write or call: Kris Kamys, Caye Hill Farm, Montague, Mass., 367-2649, references required. 4/12

ENTERTAINMENT

Tusk appearing at the Upstairs-Downstairs, Fri.-Sat.-Sun., corner of Meadow & Grattan Sts., Williamsett. tf4/13

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 f rmmates, June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. Squire Village. Rent negot., pool, air condition, walled carpet, close to campus. Call Amy, 665-3951. tf4/19

1 or 2 females to share 2 bdrm. Sq. Village apt., June - Aug., $48 each. Call Amy, 665-3694. tf4/17

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt., in Northampton, $65/mo., avail. 6/1 - 8/31, no lease. Ken, 586-3529 eves. tf4/18

SERVICES

Correction — Ms. Arlene, unisex hairstylist will be here April 19-20, phone now for appt., after 5 p.m., 546-9619. tf4/12

Get serviced — SPRING DAY — keep your eye on the sky for the madman and the bull. Paul S. Lereaux. 4/12

ESALEN MASSAGE — the ultimate experience in body massage. Call Michael, 549-6599, $10. tf4/13

Notices

ANIMAL SUPERINTENDENTS
Important meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 7:00 p.m., R. R. 51K. Make sure you're there. Faculty join us.

BIBLE STUDY
Thou art the Christ. Bring yourself and a Bible. Or just bring yourself. 9:30 under ICUF losting in the Campus Center tonight!

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate play tonight from 7:30-10:30 in CC 162. Preparation for this weekend's tournament.

CO—ED
17th floor Coolidge is going co-ed next year. Men may get an application form on 17. For more information call 6-8187 or come up to visit!

COMEDY FILMS FESTIVAL
Laurel and Hardy, two Our Gang flicks plus two Roadrunner cartoons, tonight in Thompson 104. Shows are at 7 and 9. Admission is 50¢.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Important meeting tonight at 8 in rooms 811 815 CC. All old and new members urged to attend.

DAIRY CLINIC
Dairy clinic tonight, April 12, 7 p.m. Grinnell arena. Bring animals for mock show. Be there!!! It's your show!!

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING
Next meeting Tuesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. Grinnell. No class tonight!

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
The Board will be meeting tonight in room 811 CC. All persons interested in the Health Service are invited to attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and 6:35 from Paterson. Will return by 9:30. Picnic and elections will be discussed.

LIBERATION FESTIVAL
Special organizational meeting for Liberation Festival to be held May 4-6. Representatives from Everywoman's Center, Southeast Woman's Center, Student Homophile League, Amherst and Hampshire College, SHL and Men's Liberation Center requested to come. All welcome! Thurs. 7:30, 9th fl. CC.

PEACE
Devotees of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak tonight on knowledge of peace. 7:30 p.m., CC 904.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN COMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

PING PONG
Limited to Southwest & off campus students. Contact Cecil 427 Cance. Cash prizes.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Important meeting—all Pi Sigma Alpha members please attend CC 174, 7:30 p.m.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Get to know the brothers & little sisters, tonight at 8:00, 510 No. Pleasant St.

SENIORS
Any senior wishing to speak at commencement should sign up for interviews in Rm. 177 CC, Tues. 4/17 between 4 & 6 p.m. or call Barb at 549-6169.

SPRING DAY
Meeting of the Spring Day committee will be held tonight Rm. 2011 CC. Interested parties contact Paul S. Lereaux. SQ 2-2222 SPRING DAY is coming . . .

THEATRE
Att. all students —grad —undergrad— majors & non-majors vital meeting today at 4:30 in Studio (S. College) detailed explanation of next year's curriculum to be announced—should be a real gas! Bring your questions!

WRITERS READING
Poet Susan Grant and fiction writers Tamas Aczel and Wayne Ude will read from their works tonight at 8 p.m. in Colonial Lo. of S.U. Free! All welcome.

HELP WANTED
UMass women's track club needs tall strong women for field events. Openings in Javlin, discus, shot-put, as well as high jump and long jump. No experience necessary. Contact Charlotte, 256-6650.

WTOY LENNY BRUCE
WTOY video theater presents "Lenny Bruce without TEars" presented tonight—at 8:00 p.m., S.U. TV Lounge.

LOST
Somewhere near Stockbridge Hall—a green wallet. Please return it or any of its contents to CC Lost and Found.
Key rings with 5 keys lost near Whitmore or Mahar Aud.—if found please return to 1st fl. CC. Than you.

Today's Memorial Lecture Schedule

A Black Musicians' Conference is being presented this week as part of the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture Series. The schedule of events for today is as follows:

Morning: 9:00-12:00—Sam Rivers, keynote speaker, "New Compositions and Techniques;" panel: Carman Moore-Society and Black Composers, Julius Hemphill, Joseph Jarman, McCoy Tyner, Bill Cole, Cecil Taylor.

Afternoon: 1:00-4:00—workshops: Arranging: Adaptation of Non-Western Instruments; Scoring: Engineering suggested workshop coordinators: Bill Cole; Marzette Watts; Orville O'Brien; Lee Smith—Demonstration—Commonwealth Room: Joseph Jarman.

Night: 8:30—concert: "New York Bass Violin Choir."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By STONEY COMAR

"I am a movie buff and also interested in astrology as you present it. Can you tell me the signs of Hedda Hopper and Tom Mix?" Paul Salomon, Hollywood, Calif. Answer: The late motion picture columnist, Hedda Hopper, was Gemini to her fingertips, vivacious, active, flirtatious, brimming with enthusiasm and a love of life. Tom Mix was a legend in his time a cowboy star supreme and exemplifying many qualities of his zodiacal sign, which was Capricorn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Favorable lunar aspect coincides now with creative changes, special relationship with member of opposite sex. Your desires can be fulfilled. You make new start. You receive recognition for unique talents, abilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Continue moderate pace. Don't overlook details necessary to security. Aquarian could figure prominently. Your home, domestic conditions are spotlighted. Older family member deserves a hearing. Be receptive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress versatility. Show that you have more than one talent, procedure which can be utilized. Relative is in your corner but she is a distracting influence. Make up your own mind, let others know you have life of your own to live.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Money situation improves; you are provided with more creative room. Opportunity exists to plug loopholes. You can demonstrate truth of your beliefs and you can do so at a profit. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be involved.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Cycle is such that you can be at right place at propitious time. Be ready for change, possible travel and a variety of experiences. Gemini, Virgo persons are apt to be featured. You can analyze and arrive at truth.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Accent is on hospitals, special organizations, groups. Quiet meeting with one who seeks and would be constructive, be especially co-operative where family enters picture. One who is disabled does deserve special consideration.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Key now is to be perceptive enough to detect subtle nuances. Pisces person can aid. Some of your desires may not be practical but could be fulfilled. Know what it is you really require. Then go directly to source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Challenge proves beneficial. You come through with flying colors. Financial gain is indicated. Also, special relationship can develop which is constructive. Older individual figures prominently. Capricorn is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 21): Long-range view is essential. See project, goal in its entirety. The bits and pieces are things of the past. You should now be bent on obtaining true view. Put aside childish fantasies. Clash of real ideas is far more exciting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look toward one who is practical, who was dependable in recent past. New view regarding finances is essential. Find out what is coming in, going out. Income from special agreement is assented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain kind from Capricorn message. Be aware of legal ramifications of any action. Some of your natural assets surge to forefront. You are in stronger position than might be apparent. Key is to consolidate forces.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't spread efforts too thin. Work, recreation and time goals to both. these are emphasized. One who relies on you seeks to return favor through surprise gathering or gift. You can afford to relax.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are versatile, artistic, fond of travel, generally energetic and high strung. August could be your most significant month of 1973. You are due, this year, to be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dispatches
6 Pace in line
11 Sell to consumer
12 Number
14 Printer's measure
15 Welcomed
17 Pronoun
18 Flying mammal
20 Narrates
21 Nahoor sheep
22 Greenland settlement
24 Baker's product
25 Mix
26 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
28 Mementos
30 Female sheep
31 Sailor (colloq.)
32 Mine revealing
35 Coupled
36 In bed
39 A state (abbr.)
41 Unclothed
42 Conducted
43 Quaver
45 Metal fastener
46 Spanish article
47 Have reference
49 Baronet (abbr.)
50 Strict
52 Songs
54 Remain erect
55 Wipe out

DOWN
1 Lawmaking body
2 Latin conjuction
3 Scold
4 Soil
5 Slumbers
6 Deer's horn
7 Falsehoods
8 A state (abbr.)
9 Compass point
10 Neither Jewish nor Christian
11 Revolutionary
13 Periods of time
16 Man's name
19 Diminished gradually
21 Foot rest of a bird
23 Cut
25 Killed
27 Things, in law
29 Greek letter
32 Bundles
33 White poplar (pl.)
34 Coated with black substance
35 Pretentious home
36 Fit for eating
37 Depressions
40 Illuminated
43 Gull-like bird
44 Falsifier
47 Edible seed
48 New Deal agency (abbr.)
51 A state (abbr.)
53 Bone

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

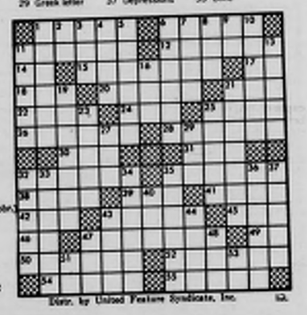

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

B.C. by Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart

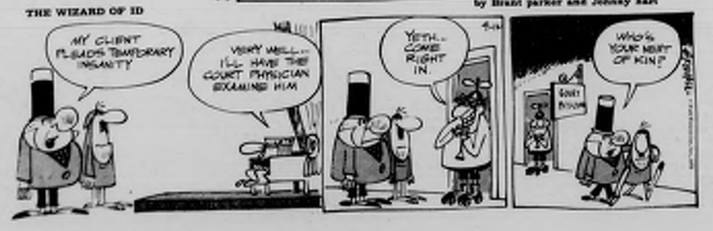

Austin To Play New England All-Star Game

Staff photo/Bob Fatterton

Tom Austin, UMass forward who will be graduating in May, was recently named to play in the New England All-Star game to be played at Fairfield University in Connecticut later this month. Tom is the only UMass player from the '73 NIT team to be named to play in the contest and he will be joined by other New England stars such as James Garvin and James Brown.

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Ernie DiGregorio of Providence College, named Wednesday as the top senior college basketball player in the country, said he was not invited to play in a New England all-star game here next week.

Spokesmen for the tournament were unavailable Wednesday to explain why.

"No, I was not invited," DiGregorio said from the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. He had just come from a luncheon where he was presented with the third annual Joe Lapchick trophy, given to the top senior college basketball player in the country.

DiGregorio received 34 first place votes from among the 100 basketball writers who pick the Lapchick trophy winner.

The all-star contest at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday pits top New England college division players against university division all-stars, with proceeds going to the basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield.

"I didn't hear anything about it the Hall of Fame game," DiGregorio said. "I am surprised. I don't know what I did to them. I thought I was a good guy."

The university division team was picked by a coach committee headed by University of New Hampshire head basketball Coach Jerry Friel.

The 22-year-old DiGregorio appeared in Hartford Sunday with his own all-star team and was scheduled to make another appearance with his all-stars Wednesday night in Torrington.

He said his lawyer suggested that DiGregorio stay out of all-star games in light of the upcoming pro basketball draft Monday and Tuesday. But he plays with his own all-star team, "a group of friends . . . just for fun," he said.

He said he doesn't like to play in games with other college all stars because "I just don't enjoy myself any more. I don't like playing with a group of strangers."

Although it has not been announced officially, the North Providence, R.I. native is expected to be a first-round draft choice of the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels.

Picked to coach the university division players in Tuesday's game was University of Maine basketball Coach Skip Chappelle who had a 13-10 record last season.

Following are the names, height and schools of the university division players slated to compete:

Steve Rowell, 6-4, University of Rhode Island; Peter Gavett, 6-7, Maine; Gene Doyle, 6-8, Holy Cross; George Groom, 6-2, Fairfield; Charlie Crawford, 6-5, Providence; Al Vaughn, 6-2, Connecticut; Tom Austin, 6-9, Massachusetts; Frank Costello, 6-7, Providence; Nehru King, 6-5, Providence; and James Brown, 6-6, Harvard.

Also, Jim Schnarr, 6-6, Holy Cross; Robert Young, 6-6, Rhode Island; James Garvin, Boston University; Mark Angellison, 6-2, Dartmouth.

College division players were named last week.

Lacrosse Powers Clash "A Date With Adelphi"

By MARTY KELLEY

A Storm Out To Sea—They sat rather quietly on the stairs just inside Boyden as gusts of better than 40 miles per hour brought the crowd to their feet. They said little. They felt much. They stared at each other in a blankness and uncertainty. Behind them, a 4-4 first half, in front, the epitaph with one of the best lacrosse teams in the country. The storm was well out to sea . . .

Into the wind they went. Garber's Gorillas walked headlong into the face of a challenge and a chance. Against Adelphi, there was a chance, a ray of hope, that Massachusetts would climb to perhaps 13th in the country. They were denied. And the storm went out to sea and back to Long Island in the personage of Adelphi. The Gorillas were left alone . . .

Alone with the blank stare or defeat . . .

The locker room was blank . . . The air rather speechless. Perhaps co-captain Dwight Blomquist captured the aura of the Adelphi game days before the debacle. He was used rather sparingly against Connecticut by Coach Garber and was listed as doubtful against Adelphi. "If I don't play in this game I might as well forget the rest of the season," said Dwight. But you have to understand the context of the UMass-Adelphi to follow Dwight. You also have to have a pretty good pair of legs as well . . .

You see Dwight Blomquist is one of the best lacrosse players in the country today. Adelphi is one of the best teams. So it stands to reason that this was one that Dwight Blomquist wanted more than a Connecticut, an MIT, or a Weakleyan. And Dwight didn't get it. Neither did the rest of his Gorillas. So what gear are you in now?

Yeah, it hurt. It had to. The blank, speechless faces in the silent UMass locker room following told the story. John McCarthy had it written on his face. Bruce Sibson was white. John Martin graciously accepted congratulations on the superb effort he turned in, but still John was straightjacketed. Defeat held his trigger. He really couldn't respond.

And maybe we owe defeat its proper respect. Mentally, until the final gun, the Gorillas wanted Adelphi in the worst way. Have you ever been in a subdued locker? How you ever witnessed what it's like at Bucknell when an 6-0 football team faces defeat for the first time and as you walk by the semi-made bodies you can hear your heartbeat. Maybe we should give defeat her due respect and pound our fists on the locker saying, "We should have won that fuckin' game". But you didn't.

Life for the Gorillas goes on. It has to. You don't close the carnival for a faulty merry-go-round. Hell, maybe you do. But still there is something very real and well worth retaining from the Adelphi loss. Sport takes you into a reality of its own. It's a lifestyle. Very real. Very plausible. Very adaptable to every day life. From defeat you're given an opportunity to be stronger. It's a lesson, and a hard one at that, that makes athletes men through the sporting experience . . .

For that one small instant Goalie John Rutledge, who was simply remarkable against the Greeks, was in limbo. Defeat exudes such a response. But so often in life you have to bounce back. That's why there should be a sport for everyone. It's one of your better teachers. It's made a man out of 35 Gorillas for Dick Garber. And it wasn't hard.

So the best (Adelphi) has left town. The Adelphi Affair should now be forgotten. But like Bucknell in football, it remains a vivid lesson, somewhat painful . . . It's over now . . . Bury it . . . for the storm's gone out to sea . . .

Hall of Fame Game

By VIN D'ALESSANDRO
Associated Press Writer

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Ernie DiGregorio of Providence College, named Wednesday as the top senior college basketball player in the country, said he was not invited to play in a New England all-star game here next week.

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College division players were named last week.

IM's Reset

By BOB KAGAN

The "Annual Rainout" of outdoor intramural sports - horseshoes, soccer, and softball has once again hit the UMass campus.

According to Peter Graham of the Intramural Office, only two sights of competition were held during the first week of the season, due to the stormy weather and muddy conditions of the fields.

Those games which were scheduled to be played on Thursday, April 5, have been rescheduled for Friday, April 13. Likewise, the activities which were postponed on Tuesday, April 10, have been rescheduled for Monday, April 23. All rescheduled games will be played at the same time and on the same field.

Graham said that future postponed games may have to be cancelled and not rescheduled if the inclement weather continues. The last day for I.M. activities is May 11, thus allowing for only two more possible days of rescheduling.

Previous experience has shown that weekend scheduling of postponed activities does not work out, said Graham. Approximately 75% of the teams did not show when this was done.

Yanks Win

NEW YORK (AP) - Mel Stottlemyre fired a two-hitter Wednesday to beat Cleveland's Gaylord Perry as the New York Yankees rolled to their first victory of the season 4-0 after four straight losses. The game drew only 5,059 spectators.

Stottlemyre, 1-1, was bombed in the Yanks' 15-5 opening day loss to Boston, but this time got all the support he needed when former Indian Craig Nettles singled home a run in the second inning.

Perry, 24-16 last season, dropped to 1-1. He was rapped for 11 hits.

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Gorillas Halted By Ale Adelphi Freeze 8-5

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Brrrr!! Yesterday about a hundred UMass fans braved the cold, windy and (yes) snowy weather to watch Garber's Gorillas go down in defeat 8-5 at the hands of Adelphi U. of Long Island.

The UMass shakebeaters started out hot, scoring the first goal of the game at 4:31 of the first period on an unassisted goal by freshman Jim Curran. However, the Panthers of Adelphi tied it at one less than a minute later and then added another goal at 7:07. Three minutes later Frank Garrihan combined with Peter Conolly to even up the game. The Gorillas regained the lead at 11:25 of the same quarter on an unassisted score by Joe DeRiso after a nice length-of-the-field rush by defenseman, Billy Blaustein. But the Long Island team tied it again sixty-six seconds later. Both squads traded goals in the second period with Pete Conolly tallying for the Gorillas. At halftime the score stood 4-4.

Ah, but the second half was a different story. Adelphi came out strong in the third period and scored three goals within four minutes with the first one being netted at 6:29. There was no scoring by either team until Adelphi increased their lead 8-4 at 9:47 of the final period on a score off a rebound. John Martin, hampered by a muscle pull, scored the final goal of the day at 10:47 of the last quarter on a nice pass from Fred Michels. However it proved to be too little, too late.

Both teams played a fine first half. The Adelphi Panthers had more scoring opportunities than did Garber's Gorillas but could not make them count because of the fine goaltending of John (O.J.) Rutledge and the riding of the defense and the attack. Rutledge turned aside several good scoring bids by Adelphi offense. The Gorillas missed some good scoring chances themselves.

The game turned around in the second half, however,. For UMass, this part of the game was characterized by bad passes and loose balls. The Gorillas had a little trouble picking up ground balls. They had several good scoring attempts but could not put the ball in the net. Reasons for this were faulty passing and bad shooting.

After the game Coach Dick Garber commented on his team's performance. Said Garger, "The midfield gave a super effort. O.J. (goalie John Rutledge) was good and the defense played well." The coach said the players "have nothing to hang theic heads about. Everyone played well but the shooting was off."

UMass returns to action this Saturday at 2 p.m. hosting Farleigh Dickinson at the Upper Boyden Field.

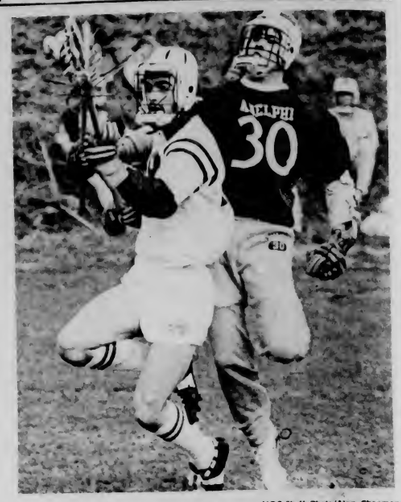

MDC Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

The Raw Weather doesn't seem to bother defenseman Richie Laily as he applies a dose of technique to an Adelphi sticker in yesterday's action at the Upper Boyden Field. Richie is responsible for one-third of coach Garber's stellar defense with John McCarthy and Billy Blaustein. The defense along with goalie John Rutledge provided all the stops yesterday but the offense was as cold as the weather.

Mac Wants It All

By EARLE BARROLL

Peil Pennington was bedecked in pro style, dingo boots and all. Steve Kosakowski was wondering how his tennis team could play this Monday with Passover on the way. And Dick MacPherson said "Ucky-Mucky".

This was the cast for the final ecumenical get-together at the Newman Center for this calendar year, otherwise known as the Varsity M Club luncheon.

The biggest news, outside of the fact that Kosakowski balked at leading off ("I'll let Mac go first"), was the fact that next football season UMass will have the chance of not only returning to the Boardwalk Bowl, but also of going on to California in the middle of December for THE national title.

"Granting that we get back to New Jersey and win," said MacPherson, "we'd next travel a week later to the semi-finals in Wichita Falls, Texas and if successful on to Sacramento on the 15th of December for the Camelia Bowl."

To get there, "We're going to need the talents of Peil Pennington," said MacPherson. "He's the guy that makes the UMass machine go. I want him to call every play he wants to call this season. I want him to execute what he calls. And in so doing I want Peil to make full use of his great talents."

The "ucky-mucky" Mac sprung on the weekly faithful pertains to the tundra behind Alumni Stadium that has thrown a curve at spring football. Nevertheless, it has gone on, as over 140 candidates turned out last Friday for opening day and surprisingly since that time only 25 or so have dropped out.

"We're going to find out who wants to play in the next couple of weeks," explained MacPherson. "We tell the athletes that they can make the team in the spring. But we also have to tell the high school seniors when we recruit that they too have a chance at making the team in the fall.

"When I came here it was my intent to get the best football players from Massachusetts to go to their state university. We've made many inroads but we're still having problems with Boston College," said MacPherson.

When Kosakowski got his chance he was vintage "Koz" which transcends anything that can be put into words. He blasted MacPherson "for not giving me any of the proceeds from the Boardwalk Bowl." He demanded complimentary passes for the secretarial corps at the Boyden Building.

He threatened passing the hat "beginning at the Boyden offices" when his team has home matches to pay for "the $1900 bill I was stuck with in Florida." He predicted another Yankee Conference title and demanded a bigger office for the trophies "that I still haven't taken out of the boxes yet."

He was just beautiful.

Steve Crowe

"Will It Ever Happen?"

"One Barber Scholarship, please," demands the whistling coach as he taps his fingers rythmically on the "ticket window of the Athletic Director's office.

"One free ride to the University of Massachusetts coming up!" says the cheerful secretary as she reaches into the file marked, "Athletic Scholarships." She pulls out a maroon and white card and rolls it into the typewriter.

"Who's the lucky guy?" she asks.

"It's a boy from the City," replies Coach Jock Lamean, "named Irving Juluan. Give him the works!"

"Wow, another full scholarship!" gasps the rosey secretary. "That's your fifth one this month!"

"Well," shrugs the coach, "if you got the dough, spend it!"

Another coach saunders up to the window and asks, "Could I please have a ticket for one of my football fellas, dear, when you get a chance?"

Lamean says, "Hey 'Mac', so you got another one; What's that make it? Twenty-two?"

"That's right, Jock," answers the pleasant, easy-going football mentor. "This boy is going to be playing varsity for us next year. His coach says it's alright, his mommy and daddy want him to play, his girlfriend is happy and his puppy dog thinks it's just wonderful!"

"Excuse me, men." A reporter appears from around the corner. "What's going on here?"

The two coaches explain that they are picking up scholarship tickets for their recruits.

"Are you kidding me?" pops the reporter. "I can remember when I was the Sports Editor of the Collegian. In those days, coaches had to fight for all the money they got!"

"Oh, that was way back—probably before the Dome and the Arena were built," says Lamean.

"Dome . . . arena?" asks the reporter.

"Don't tell me you haven't seen the new Sports Arena?" exclaims Lamean.

"Or the Dome over Alumni Stadium!" adds MacFearsome.

"Huh?"

"Let me explain," begins the football coach. "Way back in 1974, after Larry Ladd and Don Glickstein graduated, we started to build. In those days, we had a hard time getting scholarships for our boys. We never knew how much money was going to be in the Barber Fund. We never knew if we were going to play in the Boardwalk Bowl or the NIT. We couldn't make much money at home because the students took up all the space that a paying customer could have had. And, in football, our success depended on the weather. A few rainy Saturdays and our faithful alumni weren't so faithful."

"So, what happened?"

"So, we put a Dome over the football field," continues Lamean, "—no rain, no problems."

"And then the Arena was built across Rt. 116."

"Where'd you get the money for that?" the newsman asks.

"We didn't build it ourselves," the coach replies. "A private company built the 12,000 seat combination basketball- hockey rink and we rent it from them."

"Do the students still get in for 'free'?"

"No, they pay a buck; the general public pays $3-$5 for seats," answers Lamean.

"And the students stand for that?" the reporter asks.

"That's right!" says Lamean. "I was just getting to that. Students have to stand during the game."

"And when we saw how successful the Sports Arena was doing," adds MacFearsome, "we decided to sell Alumni Stadium to the same enterprise."

"This is disgusting!" exclaims the old Sports Editor, "It's against everything I believed in. I'm going up to the Collegian and complain to Sports Editor, Melley Karty."

"Save yourself a long walk for nothing," says 'Mac.' "They combined their office with the Sports Information and cheerleading departments—right down the hall."

"Oh, God no! This is a bad dream," sobs the reporter.

"Here, kid, have a cigar."

Havlicek's 32; C's Advantage

BOSTON (AP) - Boston's John Havlicek poured in 32 points and Jo Jo White provided punch to the Boston attack in the second half as the Boston Celtics defeated the Atlanta Hawks 108-101 in their fifth quarter-final National Basketball Association game Wednesday.

Boston leads the best-of-seven series 3-2, as the series moves back to Atlanta Friday.

Jeffs Today!

By MIKE BROPHY

The UMass - Amherst College baseball game scheduled for yesterday was postponed because of wet grounds and has been rescheduled for today 3:00 at Amherst College.

This new development in the schedule now means that the pitching staff will go through another California, only in temperatures averaging about thirty degrees colder, as they will play Amherst today and Holy Cross both Friday and Saturday. The team will get Sunday off and come back on Monday to play host to Northeastern for a doubleheader that will start at 1 p.m.

Tuesday will see A.I.C. in town to challenge the Minutemen before the UMass Nine leaves to play Springfield College the following day. Friday and Saturday will see UMass play an away and home two game series with UNH. Coach Bergquist merely said, "We will have to be ready, I guess." when asked about the rough schedule ahead. Baseball is the type of game where one must take it one day at a time. "We can't afford to look too far ahead at this early point in the season. . .not with this stretch of games right in front of our faces," according to Bergquist.

Man of Year

UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman has been honored as Boston University's "Man-of-the-Year" in a vote taken by the athletes at B.U. for accomplishments by an alumnus who has best carried on the name of B.U. For more details see tomorrow's sports page.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Koz Aims For Jeffs

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

UMass tennis coach Steve Kosakowski and Amherst tennis coach Edward Serues take much the same approach to this afternoon's tennis match - one of extreme predictive caution. Hoping for some good weather to open both of their northern seasons, UMass will be looking to knock off hosts Amherst for the second time in 47 years.

The Minutemen first conquered their cross-town rivals last year, by a 6-3 margin; which is why Serues figures UMass has to be favored. After all, UMass lost but one player to graduation and in addition picked up a few more racquets on the way.

UMass will enter the Amherst match with the youngest starting lineup in its history. Three sophomores are joined by two juniors and one senior on the 1973 Minuteman squad. At first singles sophomore Ted Donahue faces another sophomore, in John Bates. Amherst's number two man is the youngest of them all. He's freshmen Javier Cartin who will be facing the visitors Robert Schpeiser.

Senior captain Steve Ferber, and newcomer Don Douglas occupy the third and fourth positions for UMass. Douglas, a junior transfer, is up against Amherst's star football player in Robert Blood, while Ferber opposes the Jeff's Richard Weller.

Fred Braley and Mike Philipp, junior and sophomore respectively, will fill slots five and six. Amherst looks to Brian McDermott at five, but as for six, Serues has decided to wait until match-time.

Having also made a southern swing, Amherst strung up two victories on their trip, against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Wingate. The Wingate win was an especially satisfying one for Serues, who hopes to improve upon last year's 5-5 seasonal mark. His Jeffs will get that chance today against a well rested Minutemen squad, who envision few better ways to open their season that with a victory against a powerful Amherst squad.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 118 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973

C.C. Board Elects New Head

By SHARON HUGHES

The Campus Center Board of Governors elected Jim Lindsey as the new Board Chairperson replacing Richard Nelson in an unscheduled election last night. Richard Nelson resigned from the board altogether. Vice Chairperson Frank Cotter also resigned.

The Board voted to accept the Top of the Campus Budget by substituting a Recommendation from the Food Services Committee of the Board.

The Board also passed a motion to place all Program Council budgets except the Craft Center Budget into reserve account until the council sets up a constitution.

In further business, the Board approved the purchases of two amplifiers (not to exceed $700) as requested by the Concert Committee.

The Board tables a motion to change the 20% across the board student discount at the Top of the Campus submitted by the Food Services Committee.

The Board expects to issue a statement elaborating on the elections within a few days. Board member Howard Levin said the elections were legal because last December's election when Nelson was elected occurred during executive session and was never confirmed in regular session.

Richard Nelson called the proceedings "constitutionally questionable and probably appealable". However, he said, "The method in which it was done showed most Board members did not support me."

The vote was 7-5 to replace Nelson.

Nelson said "I think I've been a very effective chairman and the things I've done have been positive."

The Food Services Committee recommended "lower key" (less frequent) entertainment and a price increase on all drinks at the Top of the Campus. Committee Director John Hays called the proposal "the most viable business solution to the problem."

The Top of the Campus generated a deficit last year because "it is very close to competition and the small area is not designed for a high volume, high revenue operation", said Mr. Hays.

Board member Tony Tartaglia objected to a price increase and suggested alternate ways of generating revenue such as renovating the bar and hiring cheaper bands.

Hays defended the increase saying "it is still a heck of alot cheaper than downtown.

The amendment passed (10-4) will become effective unless the Student Senate asks the Board to reconsider.

Staff Photo/Kevin Erkkila

Richard Nelson resigned last night from the Campus Center Board of Governors after he lost in the new election for chairperson. On the right is Frank Cotter, vice-chairman, who also resigned. The Board's secretary is seated at left.

The People's Market: Attention Vegetarians, Get Your Red Hot Mangos Here

By BARBARA YOORHEES

Avocado connoisseurs, rejoice! Avocados along with artichokes, mangos and zuccini have been added to the stock of the People's Market.

The market is averaging a sale of $375 worth of goods each day and co-proprietors Ellen Gavin and Gail Sullivan agreed along with the rest of the staff that their venture is a great success.

Both co-proprietors cited a need to expand the market but said that there is no available space. New shelves are being built, a new refrigerator was purchased and two more refrigerators are being considered.

The People's Market is now free from debt. The Commuter Assembly recently voted to change their $4000 loan used to start the store into a grant.

Ms. Gavin said that shoplifting has been absolutely minimal. The store breaks even each week and has even cleared up to $40 in one week.

The market is presently a Student Senate RSO but staff members have been considering opening up an independent RSO account.

Both co-proprietors suggested that customers take a more active part in market affairs; bringing back bags and returnable bottles, bagging their own purchases, and helping unload trucks if they are there at unloading time.

The market is also in need of volunteer workers.

Neither Ms. Gavin nor Ms. Sullivan will return for the fall semester and both expressed a hope that the market be run by a group of people, with one co-ordinator. Each member of the group would have an equal say in market affairs.

Staff photo/Sue Goldbaum

It Ain't The Ritz!

HEADQUARTERS—This plush fourth floor bathroom in James House served as living space for Matthew Zofrea of 414 James Wednesday night. According to sources on the fourth floor, Zofrea, while he was out, had his belongings, lock, stock, and barrel removed from his regular room into the head. Zofrea apparently didn't mind the switch and settled in rather comfortably, as this picture shows.

The fourth floor source in an exclusive Collegian interview said last night that the fourth floor had since "flushed him down to the third floor."

When the Collegian sent a reporter down around 8 p.m. last night there was no one in the third floor john save for a guy with lather on his face. There was no bed.

Speculation is that Zofrea was "stalled" somewhere in James. He was unavailable for comment last night.

On The Inside:

● Marathon Moving Right Along

Harlem Prep tries to help the 1,000 kids who drop out of school each day in New York City

Dean Allen says an educator's major role is not teaching,

And physicist Tom Manwell teaches you how to get a cheap buzz on. (See Pg. 2)

● Congress Reacts To Cambodian Bombing

Bombing in Cambodia becomes an issue in the debate over legislation to limit presidential war-making powers. (See Pg. 4)

Marathon: Harlem Prep

Placing Dropouts In College...

By DAVID SPARLING

The Harlem Preparatory School was founded in 1967 as a result of two basic realities in the Black community—a dropout rate of one thousand high school students a day from New York City schools and the absence of any high schools in all of Harlem.

Speaking at a School of Education marathon workshop yesterday, assistant to the Headmaster of Harlem Prep, Hussein Andieh, noted that Harmel Prep has grown from an institution housed in temporary quarters with forty nine students to its present permanent housing in Harlem and an enrollment of 650 students.

The school, Andieh said, is solely concerned with taking high school dropouts (or "pushouts") who have been on the streets for at least two years and placing them in college.

"This," Andieh said, "is to prevent Harlem Prep from becoming merely a high school equivalency program."

The school was founded primarily by three people. Eugene Calendar, a minister and then director of the Urban League, Mother Margaret McCormick, president of Manhattanville College, and Harlem Prep's present headmaster, Edward Carpenter.

The financial problems of Harlem Prep are always of major importance, according to Andieh. It receives money solely from private sources. Andieh said there are many foundations that contribute but the major sources now are the Ford Foundation and Exxon.

The Board of Trustees, Andieh said, is composed of a balance of educators, lawyers, business leaders, politicians and parents The Board of Trustees, Ahdieh said, is composed of a balance of educators, lawyers, business leaders, politicians and parents of the students.

The faculty is composed of a regular staff as well as many volunteers. Ahdieh said that having a degree is not as important as gaining a rapport with the students.

"After taking someone on the faculty at Harlem Prep," Ahdieh said, "we reevaluate him at the end of two weeks. If nobody is coming to his class then something is wrong and he goes."

There is a full time staff member concerned solely with the placement of students, according to Ahdieh.

Often standardized tests (like SAT's) are ignored and instead informal procedures like conferences with various deans and administrators are used. Ahdieh said that the student must by necessity receive "the full financial package" the college offers.

Harlem Prep currently, Ahdieh noted, is housed in a converted supermarket. It has two stories and wall to wall carpeting. There are paintings and murals on the walls and only a few partitions used to separate the classes.

The curriculum ranges from basic English courses to the sciences. Many of the most "aware" black students, known as the "Gods" in Harlem, are not interested in conventional English or sociology courses and concentrate on the science and chemistry courses offered.

The political atmosphere of the country, Ahdieh said, has changed and affected Harlem Prep's operation.

Ahdieh cited the "combination of the national need and good feeling towards the poor and minorities" in the late 1960's that allowed such an undertaking as Harlem Prep. Now, Ahdieh said, the feeling has changed, giving President Nixon's recent social legislation budget cuts as an example.

Also, Ahdieh said, many inner city colleges are "in a panic because there might be more minority students than "majority" students in their schools."

Of the 650 students currently enrolled at Harlem Prep, Ahdieh said, 450 are black, 150 are Puerto Rican and 50 are either white, oriental or foreign.

The screening process is involved. There was, Ahdieh noted, 4000 applicants this year. Only 600 are accepted.

The applicants take a reading test and then are interviewed by a former student, a faculty member, and an administrator. Two of the three interviewers must agree to enroll the student.

Once enrolled, Ahdieh said, the student quickly learns the meaning of the school's motto—Moja and Logo. These words of African origin mean unity and brotherhood.

Marathon: Educator's Role

...Enhancing Human Life...

By MARK VOGLER

AMHERST—Dean Dwight W. Allen, head of the University of Massachusetts—School of Education, does not consider teaching the major role of the educator in today's world.

In a lecture Thursday during the fourth day of the annual UMass School of Education Spring Marathon, Allen said that educators have an important mission "to take the responsibility to enhance the quality of human life."

"Life is so complex, but the schools are still simple-minded. And as long as the schools remain as such, they're not going to be any good in improving the quality of human life," he said.

"Educators must get on top of the process of change, and teach people to accept that change as the standard in their daily lives. Comfort of one man can't be independent of the discomfort of others."

Allen suggested three objectives which education should have in mind if it is to increase the quality of human life:

—recognition of the complexity of the human environment.

—sensitivity to the community in a social context.

—cognizance to important social issues of the time.

Educators must recognize that it is no longer possible to have basic skills that can be mastered by everybody, he said. Allen selected reading and human relations as the most important skills to be acquired for the assurance of a reasonably comfortable life.

"Education has to stop being subversive. We have to break down the walls between the school and the community," Allen said. "We have to begin to consider the community as a resource of the classroom; the classroom as a resource of the community; and beyond that, communities as resources to each other."

Allen said that if social issues of the times were completely ignored, society and school would fall apart. He referred to "objectivity of the schools" as a "lie" and argued that an educator should recognize the values of the society he serves.

"Public schools should reflect a broad arrangement of values in their fullest extent . . . Teachers shouldn't just base importance on the subjects they teach," he said.

"If the school burns down, a math teacher won't be able to teach Algebra; If a boy gets killed during a war, what good does the Algebra do him?"

Allen said that never in the history of the world, have educators had so many alternatives available to them; but suggested that some people have so many options that they go on doing the "same thing".

He used the case of the Marathon to support his claim. Many people don't even know how to go about participating in a marathon, Allen said.

"Some people hang around one spot and miss a lot while others just pick out the titles. I remember one man told me he enjoyed the marathon very much, yet he didn't even get out of the hall the whole time he was there.

"One of the things commonly wrong with teachers is that they have simulated machines. And we wonder why the result isn't a human result. Any teacher who can be replaced by a machine should be."

Staff Photo/Kevin Erkkila

If you want to learn how to parachute, first you jump out of the plane. Then, if you want to steer, you have to move your arms like this . . . and this . . . and then if you get too close to the trees, you move your arms like this and yell, "Oh shit . . ."

Marathon: Beer Brewing

...Getting A Buzz

By DEBBIE MORIARTY

"Everything you always wanted to know about beer", or "How to get wrecked on ten cents a quart or less" was the subject of one of yesterday's Ed. Marathon sessions. The speaker, physicist, Tom Manwell, defined beer as anything contining spices and three to four per cent alcohol.

Man well also gave simple, non-failproof instructions for the making of home-brewed beer. The recipe included one three-pound can of "Blue Ribbon" malt, ale yeast, and five pounds of sugar. This simple procedure includes mixing together the sugar, malt, and the yeast. After about a week a "head" should form on the mixture. Although the beer is drinkable after a week, Manwell advised storage of the beer for at least six momths. Concerning storage, he said that bottles should be sterilized first to prevent anything but the intended yeast from fermenting the beer. Although home-brewing beer is relatively easy, Manwell said that "someone making beer by themselves is left very much in the dark because they don't know how much processing goes into malts". He advised not using barley for not only is it expensive, but it is hard to get in the necessary, unhusked state. He did say, though, that by following his directions carefully, with a little bit of luck, there's a good chance you'll get beer.

Concerning American beers, he said that they are made for sheer profit. Although the U.S. produces thirty-five per cent of all the world's hops, American brewers replace expensive barley with corn and rice. In Germany, it is against the law to use any substitute for barley. He also said that, although a good beer takes six months to set, commercial beer is shipped out three days after it is made. Concerning light beer, he said: "American light beers are light, basically because there is nothing in them". One good aspect of commercial beer, though, is that it can stay unspoiled for almost a century. This is probably due to the pasturization and the small amounts of formaldehyde added to it.

Manwell gave as reason enough for making your own beer, the fact that you don't know where commercial beer comes from, or what it is made of.

Manwell's session also included sampling mead and maple beer.

Piri Thomas Here

Piri Thomas, Puerto Rican author, poet and film maker will speak Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck Auditorium (room 20).

Thomas, the author of Down These Mean Streets, will be speaking on "Cities, Drugs, and the Third World." The speech is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Today see "The World of Piri Thomas" in C.C. 167 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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The Elma Lewis School — Opera And African Drums

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—In the heart of the Roxbury ghetto, a 23-year-old dance class for neighborhood children has evolved into a multi-million dollar cultural arts school. It blends Shakespeare, Mozart and ballet with drums, soul and tribal dances.

Five hundred youngsters learn culture in the atmosphere of a conservatory, while two blocks away, Blue Hill Avenue stretches through one of the highest crime neighborhoods of the city.

Inside, students rush from courses in opera to costume making. Some play African drums, while others study the violin. There is music theory and sculpture, painting, orchestra and plays.

The Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts has grown into a center of learning for people off the streets as the streets themselves degenerate into crime and poverty.

The school is the work its director, founder and namesake, a stout little woman who says black pride is nothing new; she's had it and taught it for years.

Miss Lewis teaches children of the ghetto in a former synagogue building. She began 23 years ago in a Roxbury apartment, she said, so that she could "offer quality training in the arts to neighborhood children."

"We celebrate ourselves here," she said. "In Western civilization, black people are called upon to celebrate everyone but themselves."

The children, mostly in their early teens and younger, take 13 hours of classes a week. They go after school, all day Saturday and a few hours Sunday.

No one is forced to attend, but those who do must take at least two courses a week in each of the five disciplines—drama, music, art, dance and costuming. Everyone learns at least two musical instruments.

The school is 90 per cent black, reflecting the neighborhood around it. When it was founded, it was predominently Jewish.

It is open to all, Miss Lewis said. There are no entrance requirements. But the waiting list is one year long.

"We are an extended family," Miss Lewis said. "The parents know that once the student gets to the door, that's our child. They've lost their jurisdiction. Sometimes we spank, and sometimes we love."

To do this, the school depends primarily on grants, such as $100,000 each from the Ford and Rockefeller foundations. The school's $1.1 million a year budget is also contributed to by contracts for city education programs, money earned by school performances and tuition.

"jazz" is Dead! Black Music Lives!!

. . . And the Black Soul lives! That was the resounding message of the artists and participants of the "Freedom Now" experience, an original production presented in the Student Union Ballroom, last Wednesday evening.

The totality of Blackness was emitted through song, word, music and movement. Total theater—African drama—wherein all art exists in complement characterized the "Freedom Now" production. Each artist, in the context of the collective, shared with the audience participants, his testimony to TRUTH. Ceril Bridgewater and Billy Harper blew words of wisdom; Stanley Cowell fingered keys, unlocking doors to Black thoughts; Reggie Workman strummed the chords of the Black heart; and Max Roach beat new rhythms for Black folk to move to/with. The message was resounded through the instruments of Ossie Davis and Dee Dee Bridgewater, the spoken and the sung word, while the gospel of the messengers of the choir added testimony to the NEW—New Africa!

Here were the carriers of TRUTH—the prophets—rebels crushing the lie, the jazz, "Negroes". And a mother and her baby moved to the NEW/rhythms; a cameraman rejoiced in the revival; others held their right hands up to the Supreme Spirit . . . and the audience/participants, in their response, testified to the truth of the TRUTH, and reaffirmed that the experience was total, aesthetically and politically, and therefore, Black.

Yet, the "Freedom Now" experience was further revolutionizing in its objective composition; there was correspondence through images. The artists—students, professors, and professionals—revitalized each other. Max Roach beat rhythms of wisdom as John Betsch matched the profundity of Roach's wisdom with the intensity of new ideas/rhythms, while Jim Bridges strummed an uncompromising "No!" to Black students who were thinking it was THEMSELVES who were crazy!

The people, old and young, Muslim and Christian, joined in union with the artists/prophets, treking the journey to spiritual harmony, to love, to rebirth, to Freedom. And as the participants in the experience attempted to become one with their spiritual beings, to redefine—the people present in the Student Union Ballroom become makers of the experience, producers of the "Freedom Now" production, and not from suffering, but from the positive efforts of all!

So it was a ritual and a revival. The African word—TRUTH—was spoken! In lyrics, we acknowledged the tears we shed for our slaughtered warriors, our dehumanization as a people, our prayers, our protest to the injustices, our quest for peace, our desire for unity, and we stated that in spite of . . . in spite of the bastardization and commercialization of the art of Black genius, and in spite of the dehumanization and exploitation of Black people—"Black Music lives! The BLACK SOUL LIVES!" . . . in spite of!

Yet freedom . . . It was symbolically significant that Max Roach and Oscar Brown Jr. did not complete "Freedom Now." For Black people still trek the journey towards freedom, and in accordance with the African concept of art where a work is left unfinished, we understand that all is not perfect. Black people must strive for perfection. "Freedom Now" allowed us to taste freedom . . . but there was wisdom in the words of Janus I. Adams, who, through Ossie Davis, said that Black people must work for it—perfection/freedom—we must "learn what Freedom is."

Yet, the "Freedom Now" production was complete in the connecting link between the introductory remarks of Acklyn Lynch and these closing words of Ossie Davis, and it is this connection that defines the contradiction between incompleteness and completeness. Uhuru Sasa, Sasa, Sasa!

Black Music Important As Vehicle For Soloists

By GARY GOMES

"New Compositions and Techniques" were the topics of discussion yesterday at the Black Musicians Conference. Keynote speaker at the panel discussion in the morning was Sam Rivers, a tenor saxophonist who has made music with Cecil Taylor and Miles Davis, and has been a musical advisor to Wilson Pickett and Jerry Butler. Fellow panelists were multi-instrumentalist and composer Joseph Jarman, who is a member of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians of Chicago, and Bill Cole, who is currently teaching at Amherst College.

In his keynote address, Mr. Rivers stressed the importance of black music as "vehicles for soloists", saying that "Dixieland" arrangements were takeoffs on the improvisations produced by the individual players. Mr. Rivers then led this into the oral tradition of Black Music, saying that "Improvisation is the key factor."

He then pointed out some of the new techniques that were being used to make music, including giving oral instructions to the musicians as opposed to written instructions if the musicians are good enough; interpretations of artistic drawings by the musicians; counterpoint, which involves the playing of two or more separate melodies; and the rhythmic approach, in which a basic rhythmic pattern is set down and the "orchestra fills in".

Mr. Jarman asked the participants to keep in mind the "oral tradition of Black music", as the guideline for improvisation. Mr. Rivers brought up pianist Cecil Taylor, whom he says, "improvises for 8, 9, 10 hours." Rivers stressed the importance of practice in this process.

Another member of the panel discussed the expressive possibilities of music—"There seems to be a very necessary technique in improvisation—a process you go through to coordinate minds and fingers."

The panel went on to the discussion of what music is. Some descriptions were that it was a "spiritual essence", and the affinity of music with life, that is, ". . . everyone's playing is a production of what they've experienced". In addition, the concept of the black musician as black philosopher was brought up by Mr. Cole.

One of the participants, a bassist in the Art Ensemble of Boston, discussing the relationship between Western instruments and Afro-American music, said that he wanted to learn to fix his own bass on his own standards, rather than European standards.

In reply to this, Mr. Jarman stated that "Black musicians in the United States have to deal with what they have . . . and are finding other ways."

Mr. Cole added that, "The only thing that bothers me about people who are affected by the West is that he is out of tune with nature, he can't respond properly. We have a blatant disrespect for all things happening in nature . . ."

The panel then moved on to the subject of improvisation, Mr. Rivers saying that he felt it was on a "definite line from New Orleans."

Roland Wiggins, a Professor here at UMass viewed the importance of the Sematic basis of black music, and inquiring as to whether "white Western instruments were natural.

Jarman next brought up the topic of self-discovery in each instrument, "a process of self-discipline. An instrument can be a vehicle that can give expression . . . When I walk out after playing, my mind is tripped by the music I created, and that is what interests me.

Bringing up the New Orleans continuum, Mr. Rivers decried the rejection of 'avant garde musicians by older, more traditional musicians. "We don't learn from history," stated Rivers, why don't older musicians play this? The New Music is not being helped by the Traditionalists. They're playing it safe."

Cole thought that this was based on "going down a life of 'Your music ain't worth shit' . . . they can't relate to it. It's human."

The discussion then turned to the reasons behind this. Some felt it was economic, while Rivers stated that "You don't hear the music . . ." Some great jazz players get $250. Some awful classical musicians get $5000." Another participant said that this happens because of "fixed standards" having side effects, because people don't move with the times.

A technical discussion came next, viewing musical graphs and symmetry as a method of creating guidelines for making music.

Archie Shepp, a teacher in the Afro-American Studies department, asked the panel to view the musical complexity of a James Brown. He also stressed what he felt was the idea of music. "What is the purpose? To communicate with people." He stressed the need to "keep and utilize traditions . . . What gives our music meaning is its relevance to tradition . . . "Folk music is what we must create."

Wiggins stressed the nedd for "principles of transference—not vertical, but horizontal concepts.

Bill Would Allow Hospital Abortion Ban

BOSTON (AP)—Leaders of the Massachusetts Legislature are apparently trying to find a way to circumvent the U.S. Supreme Court decision granting women the right to abortion on demand.

Two bills introduced by House Speaker David M. Bartley and Senate President Kevin H. Harrington would not only allow any individual hospital staff member to refuse to participate in an abortion, sterilization or in the dispensing of birth control products or information; but would also allow entire hospitals to adopt the same policy.

More than 100 persons appeared at the State House Thursday to testify on the bills before the legislature's Social Welfare Committee, and most were in favor of the portions of the bills which would give individual doctors and nurses the option or refusing to participate in abortions and related areas.

The debate came on the issue of whether the boards of trustees of publicly supported tax-exempt hospitals such as Boston City Hospital should be allowed to vote to refuse to allow abortions in their hospitals.

"I'm glad to see these bills here this morning to prevent the involvement of people who do not want to be involved in the slaughter of innocents," said Rep. William A. Carey, D-Boston, who claimed that he is "one million per cent against abortion."

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Haig Reports On Cambodia War

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon got a 45-minute report Thursday from Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., just back from a fact-finding mission to Cambodia.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, a State Department legal expert and various senators disagreed on the President's powers to conduct bombing missions in Cambodia.

Although Nixon sent Haig to South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand in addition to Cambodia, public attention focused on his sessions with leaders of the Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh.

The White House gave no details of Nixon's meeting with Haig, Army vice chief of staff.

However, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday he did not anticipate any announcement of major change in U. S. Policy on Cambodia after Haig submitted his report.

Nixon spent about an hour and a half at a regular meeting of the National Security Council Thursday morning, and the White House said Haig was not present.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson at the Capitol to brief a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, was asked about reports that South Vietnamese troops may be sent into Cambodia.

"There are no proposals to do this," he replied, adding that the South Vietnamese are undoubtedly considering various contingency proposals.

At a Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting, State Department legal advisor Charles N. Brower said "it is clear beyond a doubt" that the President has authority to conduct air strikes in Cambodia.

The authority derives primarily, he said, from the President's constitutional powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces and his position as the nation's chief executive for administration of foreign affairs.

Brower made the assertions in testimony opposing a pending bill to limit presidential authority to send troops into combat, without approval of Congress.

The action could be taken only in emergency situations and for 30 days only. Meanwhile, in a Senate speech, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., challenged claims of authority for U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

"In my opinion," he said, there are no legal or constitutional grounds for our becoming involved in any way shape or form in the Cambodian civil war."

Mansfield cautioned against talk of using South Vietnamese and Thai troops to stabilize what he called "the tenuous position of the present Cambodian government." The support, he said, would really come from the United States.

MODERN PROTEST WITH CLASSIC TOUCH—A demonstrator clambers down from a statue of composer Ludwig von Beethoven after it was decorated with a Viet Cong flag Tuesday in Bonn, West Germany. Youthful protesters left the flag on the statue during leftist demonstration against the visit of South Vietnamese President Nguyen van Thieu Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

In The Nation And The World

Nixon Urges Standards For Jobless Benefits

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon urged Congress Thursday to establish federal minimum standards for unemployment compensation benefits, now administered by the states, and to extend coverage to 635,000 farm workers.

In a special message to Congress, his third in three days, Nixon said his legislation would guarantee that about 80 per cent of workers covered by unemployment insurance would receive at least half their average weekly wage when out of work.

The President said he also wants a third change in the unemployment insurance system that would bar payment of benefits to strikers, now paid by only two states, New York and Rhode Island. This, he explained, would "preserve the neutrality" of the system during labor disputes.

Opposition is expected from both business and the agricultural industry over farm worker coverage and the new federal standard.

Organized labor's chief spokesman, AFL—CIO President George Meany, voiced approval of these two features but said the proposal is "heavily outweighed by numberous and glaring deficiencies."

Meany objected to the labor dispute provision and complained that no provisions were included for determining how long individual must be employed before they are eligible for benefits, or for how long a jobless worker is entitled to receive benefits. He called this a step backward and said the AFL-CIO would oppose it.

Nixon recalled that in 1969 he asked the states to raise jobless benefits voluntarily to his suggested helf-pay minimum, but few responded.

Although most states now set benefits at half pay, their formula is rendered almost meaningless because it usually is fixed on relatively low ceilings based on average wages in the state.

Nixon said the result is that more than two-fifths of all workers covered by unemployment insurance receive benefits less than half their normal pay.

He proposed that an insured worker, when out of work, receive benefits "equal to at least 50 per cent of his average weekly wage up to a state maximum which shall be at least two-thirds of the average weekly wage of covered workers in the state."

This, he said, would assure at least half pay to at least 80 per cent of covered workers. The remaining 20 per cent, relatively high-wage earners, still would receive less than half their pay.

Although most states now set benefits at half pay to at least 80 per cent of covered workers. The remaining 20 per cent, relatively high-wage earners, still would receive less than half their pay.

Weekly unemployment compensation benefits paid by the states, usually over a maximum 26-week period, range from $50 to $109. Only three states - Arkansas, Hawaii, Utah - and the District of Columbia now meet the proposed standard.

Research Planes Crash, 16 Die In Flames

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) - Sixteen persons, including eight scientists, were killed Thursday when two planes collided in flight and plummeted in flames to a golf course, the Navy said.

Five were crewmen on a Navy P3 Orion turboprop, the Navy said. Three crewmen and eight scientists were aboard an Convair 990, a flying laboratory called the "Galileo," owned by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration, the Navy said.

NASA said its plane was on a checkout flight for a research mission. Both planes were approaching the Navy's Moffett Field.

The aircraft, which plummeted with one on the other's topside, crashed in flames just before 3 p.m. on the Sunnyvale Municipal Golf Course, about 40 miles south of San Francico.

There was one survivor, identified as Navy crewman Bruce N. Malibert, who was thrown clear of the wreckage. A spokesman at El Camino Hospital said he was in critical condition with burns and fractures.

A golf course spokesman said there were no golfers in the area when the planes went down.

The NASA plane was on a 1 1/2-hour flight which originated at NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett.

"We saw a lot of bodies burned in the fuselage, maybe several," said Mountain View Fire Chief William Miller. "There's not much left of those planes."

Eyewitnesses said the smaller Navy plane was flying in front of the NASA jet. They said the Navy plane pulled up and was hit from behind. The Navy jet flipped up on top of the larger jet, witnesses said.

"They were in contact when I first saw them, maybe 1,000 feet from the end of the runway," said eyewitness Ken Green, 36, an employee of a company that borders the golf course.

"As I watched them go to the ground, they seemed to remain hooked together," Green said.

POW Hits N. Viet Aid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - An former prisoner of war said today he doesn't want his tax money used to rebuild North Vietnam.

"I just hope that my tax money doesn't get there," S.Sgt. David F. Allwine, 24, told newsmen.

"They didn't want Americans there. They don't have Americans there. Let them do it by themselves," he said.

The Phoenix, Ariz., native met newsmen Thursday morning at Brooke Army Medical Center along with three other former prisoners - Lt. Col. Artice W. Elliott, 43 of Mesquite, Tex.; Capt. Luis G. Chirichigno, 35, of Austin, Tex.; and S. Sgt. Juan L. Jacquez, 25, of Albuquerque, N.M.

Elliott and Chirichigno reported weight losses of up to 35 per cent due to the meager prison diet.

Jacquez was locked in stocks in a bamboo cage during his stay in Cambodia.

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MILWAUKEE—DEMOBILIZED—The impact of the 13-inch snow that hit Monday and yesterday was demonstrated along this two-block scene of a west-side thoroughfare (35 m.p.h. speed limit) where more than 100 vehicles (count 'em) were snowbound, stalled, snarled or simply surrounded. (AP Wirephoto)

CIA Blamed In Commando Raids

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Firing machine guns in a final salute, Palestinian guerrillas buried eight comrades killed by Israeli commandos striking in the heart of this city and Sidon.

About 40,000 persons turned out for Thursday's funeral rites and heard tirades barked over bullhorns against Israel and the United States.

Palestinian guerrilla leaders have accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of participating in the attacks early Tuesday that killed three top commanders.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers summoned top Arab diplomats in Washington to tell them that the charges of U.S. involvement were "an absolute falsehood."

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was summoned into special session to hear a complaint of the Lebanese government against Israel.

The crowd jammed approaches to the Martyrs' Cemetery in a pine forest near a Palestinian refugee camp on the edge of the city. Loudspeakers exhorted the slain men's families: "Mothers be happy! Your sons died like real men!"

They repeated a Moslem chant, "La ilaha illa Allah"—There is no God but Allah.

Guerrillas carrying the coffins danced up to the freshly dug graves then retreated to prolong the burial, signifying that the deaths at the hands of the Israelis were noble.

Then men dressed in camouflage commando uniforms fired machine-gun bursts into the air and the dead were laid to rest.

The crowd dispersed quietly.

The burials followed emotional funerals in a mosque and a Christian church—one guerrilla was a Protestant—and a procession by chanting mourners, many of them heavily armed, through Beirut's streets.

The city was closed down; a general strike was in effect.

Symbolic funeral processions also took place in Cairo, Damascus, Baghdad and Kuwait.

The crowd of mourners in Beirut carried the coffins, draped in the green, white, black and red-striped Palestinian flags, raised above their heads along a four-mile route from the center of the city to the cemetery.

Led by Palestinians, they chanted anti-Israel, anti-U.S. and antigovernment slogans.

"The deaths of the martyrs will strengthen our revolution and pave the way to victory over Israel!" they shouted.

"The Israelis didn't come by boat . . . They didn't come by air . . . They came from the U.S. Embassy!" they yelled.

At one point, several youths tore down a huge portrait of the Lebanese premier, Saeb Salam, who resigned after the Israeli raid. They shouted, "Down with the cowards!"

Few prominent Lebanese leaders took part in the procession. Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat was notably absent.

The U.S. Embassy was heavily guarded.

Guerrillas have threatened to strike at U.S. interests in Lebanon as reprisal for the Israeli raid.

Japanese Ahead In Pollution Control

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - U. S. auto makers who have a one-year extension on meeting the 1975 exhaust omissions requirement still face a question prompted by their Japanese competitors:

Why can't Detroit with all its technicological muscle cut down on auto pollution as quickly as Japanese auto makers?

Basically, all four American companies contend the technology does not exist to enable them to meet the controversial standards on a full production basis over the period of durability testing - 50,000 miles. And if the technology was developed in time, it would cost the car buyer an exorbitant amount - hundreds of dollars extra for a new car and more hundreds on later maintenance, according to American Motors Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr.

Ford officials have said costs would rise $300 a car, with no profits.

But Toyo Kogyo - the maker of the Wankel-powered Mazda-and Honda, both of Japan, say they can meet the standards, even by 1975.

A Honda official said his company's engine could be mass-produced by any auto maker and "would prove to be applicable to large engines in the near future."

American companies dispute the idea that meeting the standards with their big V8s is as easy as with the little rotary and Honda engines. And producing omission-free engines in the quantity demanded by the American consumer is another problem.

While some critics have blasted the industry for not coming closer to the emission standards, company reports indicate a huge amount of money and manpower spent on meeting the requirements.

General Motors has reported spending or planning to spend $2 billion to meet the standards - in engineering, tooling, research and development, not including the price of devices or parts for cars.

That the American companies are expending great resources in attempting to meet the standards is not questionable. The method being used has been.

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All listed ingredients available at Munchys.

College Cost Climbs

By CAROLE MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The cost of attending college rose an average of $100 to $150 during the past year, the College Entrance Examination Board reported Thursday.

A nationwide survey by the board's College Scholarship Service revealed that the average budget for students who live on campus had increased by about $100 over last year and by $200 to $300 over the last two years. The average budget for commuting students increased $100 to $150 over the past year and $200 to $350 over the last two years, the survey showed.

The survey found that the average yearly cost of a college education ranged this year from $1,637 for commuter students at public two-yar institutions to $3,279 for resident students at private four-year institutions.

It also indicated that students who commute to college usually spend 12 per cent to 18 per cent less than those who live on campus.

Students commuting to public four-year colleges, spend an average of $225 less than resident students at the same type institutions. Students who commute to private four-year colleges spend some $535 less than their resident counterparts, according to the survey.

These average college costs were based on information provided by financial aid directors of more than 2,000 public and private colleges and universities.

In most cases, these officials also provided estimates of student expenses at their institutions for the 1973-74 school year.

The figures were collected and published by the board in a booklet entitled "Student Expenses at Post Secondary Institutions 1973-74." The booklet was designed to assist students, parents and counselors in determining the amount of money needed to cover college costs next year, and to assist financial aid officers and scholarship agencies in the equitable distribution of financial aid funds.

In detailing the rising costs for College students, the booklet presents statistics by type of institution and type of student.

The average budget of $1,637 for commuter students in public two-year colleges, for example, represented an increase of $109 or 7.1 per cent this year, and $205 or 14.3 per cent over the past two years.

For resident students at private four-year institutions,the average resident student's cost of $1,984 was up $110 or 5.9 per cent this year, and $202 or 11.3 per cent over the past two years.

The smallest increasw

For resident students at private four-year institutions, the average budget of $3,279 was an increase of $109 or 3.4 per cent this year and $306 or 10.3 per cent for the past two years.

At puvlic four-year institutions, the average resident student's cost of $,984 was up $110 or 5.9 per cent this year, and $202 or 11.3 per cent over the past two years.

The smallest increase in average total budgets occurred at the private two-year colleges, where the average resident budget of $2,539 was up $56 or 2.3 per cent this year, and $160 or 6.7 per cent over the past two years.

Ellsberg's Lawyer Ill, Testimony Halted

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Daniel Ellsberg's testimony at the Pentagon papers trial was halted unexpectedly Thursday when his chief defense attorney, Leonard Boudin, reported he was ill and court was recessed for the day.

Ellsberg, who arrived in court prepared to launch the most dramatic portion of his testimony, was immediately informed of Boudin's illness.

Boudin, 60, a veteran New York civil rights attorney who wears a heart pacemaker, said he had suffered "discomfort" during the night. He appeared in the courtroom to inform the judge and later left to see a cardiologist.

Ellsberg had been scheduled to take the stand for the third consecutive day to tell jurors why he decided to copy the Pentagon papers in an effort to end the Vietnam war.

U. S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, informed of Boudin's illness, agreed to recess court until Friday. Attorneys said the judge indicated he would suspend proceedings until Monday if it appears Boudin cannot work until then.

Boudin's wife Jean said the attorney contacted his own cardiologist in New York City and was advised not to continue questioning at the trial until he is examined by a doctor in Los Angeles.

Ellsberg said he expects Boudin to continue questioning him during his testimony. But he said he will be preparing with another defense attorney, Charles Nesson, if Boudin can't go on.

Jurors were told by Byrne only that, "One of the attorneys in this case has had a personal matter arise that requires his attention. It has nothing to do with this case."

The judge told them: "Out of courtesy to the attorney I am going to recess court today." Defense attorney had asked the judge to tell jurors that illness was involved in the delay, but the judge refused.

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Maine Debates Shield Law

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The legislative judiciary committee Thursday issued five reports on one bill - a controversial proposal to give news reporters immunity from prosecution for withholding information and their sources' names.

Sen. Elden H. Shute Jr., R-Farmington, sponsor of the strongest measure, remarked: "I've seen divided reports before, but this is confetti." The Senate postponed debate on the so-called "shield law" bill until Wednesday.

"The five reports on this bill may establish a record," Shute told his colleagues. "I've talked with the old timers, and they can't recall having more than this. They will require study."

The radio broadcaster, who owns WKTJ, suggested that lawmakers study over the weekend the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and Article 1, Section 4, of the Maine Constitution to determine if further protection for the press is needed.

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press. Article L, Section 4 says: ". . .no laws shall be passed regulating or restraining the freedom of the press." Shute's bill would give newsmen complete immunity from prosecution for refusing to divulge their sources or information.

Only one of the 13 judiciary committee members-Rep. John R. McKernan Jr., R-Bangor, recommended passage.

Eight members favored a qualified version drafted by the panel chairman, Sen. Wakine G. Tanous, R-East Millinocket. It would give the Maine Supreme Court authority to determine when a reporter had to reveal his source and information.

In addition to Tanous, those supporting his version were: Sen. Jerrold B. Speers, R-Winthrop; Republican Reps. Lowell Henley of Norway; Stephen L. Perkins of South Portland, Charlotte White of Guilford, Ethel Baker of Orrington; Democratic Reps. Mildred Wheeler of Portland and Jane Kilory of Portland.

Senate minority leader Joseph E. Brennan, D-Portland, was alone in backing his proposal that would protect only newsmen called before grand juries.

Rep. Roland A. Gauthier, D-Sanford, offered another version that would shield from prosecution reporters.

Democratic Reps. James P. Dunleavy of Presque Island and J. Robert Carrier of Westbrook signed the adverse report of the committee recommending the legislature refuse to pass any shield law.

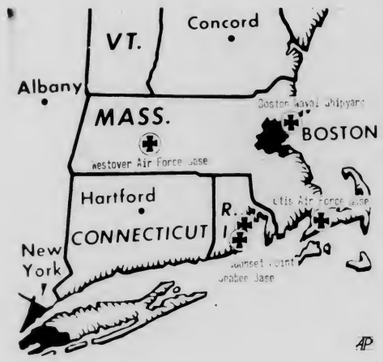

INVOLVED IN CUTBACK—These are five of the military installations said to be facing oblivion, according to Rep. Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass. They are Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee; Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod; Boston Naval Shipyard; Quonset Point Naval Air Station; and the Seabee Base at Davisville, R.I. (AP Wirephoto)

'Mustache May Be a Hazard' Judge Warns Firefighter

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Most men have a constitutional right to wear any kind of mustache they wish, but firemen must also think of safety, according to a Superior Court judge.

Judge Arthur M. Healey made that legal observation in a ruling centering on the mustache formerly worn by firefighter Charles Goodson.

There may be constitutional protection for hair fashions but "an individual firefighter's constitutional right to wear his hair-be it long, sideburns, mustache, goatee or the like-cannot be considered in a vacuum," Healey wrote.

Fire Chief Francis J. Sweeney ordered in January 1972 that Goodson trim his mustache because it extended one inch below the corners of his mouth in violation of departmental regulations.

Goodson protested but shortened the mustache. Later, however, Local 825 of the International Association of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, to which he belongs, challenged the regulations in an appeal to the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

The state board supported the chief's order, and the union carried its protest to Superior Court.

ROCKIN' VIOLIN!
SAT. 9-1
From Virginia
CORNERSTONE at Quicksilver

Brooke And Richardson To Discuss Base Closings

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has cut short his tour of Southeast Asia to return to Washington for a meeting with Defense Department Secretary Elliot L. Richardson in connection with the proposed closing of the Boston Naval Shipyard and Westover and Otis Air Force Bases, Brooke's office reported Thursday.

Brooke is in Asia as the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on foreign operations studying reconstruction aid to Southeast Asia.

Brooke said Thursday he had been assured by Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson that no base-closing decisions will be announced before the senator returns from Saigon to discuss the issue.

Brooke, in a statement from Saigon released by his office here, said he learned of Pentagon plans to close the Boston Naval Shipyard, Westover Air Force Base and Otis Air Force Base, all in Massachusetts.

"I have requested meetings with both the President and secretary Richardson on Monday," Brooke said. "I will leave for Washington immediately."

The Massachusetts Republican said the closure of the bases "would have disastrous effects on the economy of the commonwealth."

Upon learning of the reported closings, Brooke said, he telephoned Richardson "and requested postponement of the decision until I have had an opportunity for a full discussion with him and with the President.

"Secretary Richardson assured me that no decisions will be forthcomings until I have had the opportunity to talk with him."

Brooke said he cabled Gov. Francis W. Sargent and asked him to join in the requested talks.

The Pentagon has said it plans to announce soon the closing or reduction of several hundred military installations, and New England is expected to be hard hit when the announcement comes.

Richardson, however, has refused to say which bases are affected, although various New England lawmakers have said they expect Westover, the shipyard and any of several Rhode Island naval facilities to be on the list.

Marines To Land At South Boston

BOSTON (AP) - The Marines will be landing at Carson Beach in South Boston Saturday afternoon, a training exercise preparatory to an "amphibious raid" scheduled for later in the spring.

The Metropolitan District commission reported Thursday permission has been granted to Company A, 1st Battalion, 25th Marines, for the activity this Saturday, between noon and 3 p.m. It is anticipated 30 to 40 Marines will participate.

The MDC said this "refresher training course" is a first step "in a multi-service raid to be staged in Boston later on this spring."

In a separate announcement, the MDC reiterated that licenses, costing $1, must be obtained for newly-authorized round-the-clock fishing at the Wachusett and Sudbury reservoirs.

The permit can be obtained from the office of Allan Grive Jr., chief engineer and director of the MDC's Water Division.

A report from an earlier announcement on the fishing privileges had indicated that a "regular fishing license" would cover the day and night fishing but the MDC said a permit from Grive's office is mandatory.

R.I. Doctors Anti-Anti-Abortion Law

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE (AP)-Attorneys representing a group of physicians who would be willing to perform abortions in Rhode Island sought to intervene Thursday in a federal court suit challenging the state's anti-abortion law.

The motion to grant rights as an intervenor were denied by Chief Judge Raymond J. Pettine in U.S. District Court. However, Pettine said he would accept briefs as friends of the court from the attorneys and would allow the attorneys and their clients to testify Friday, if they wished.

Attorney Bruce Selya said he represented a group of 10 to 13 gynecologists and obstetricians "who are interested in preserving high medical standards, and therefore would like to see the present statute declared unconstitutional."

The one-month-old statute under attack in the suit forbids all abortions except those needed to save the life of the mother.

The suit, brought by the Rhode Island affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of three unidentified women, names Atty. Gen. Richard Israel as the defendant and seeks a declaratory judgement against the Rhode Island law.

In the afternoon session of the trial which opened Thursday, Dr. Albert W. Liley of Auckland, New Zealand, gave 1-1/2 hours of expert testimony for the defense. He maintained that life begins at conception, the same contention as the Rhode Island statute. Liley, a physiologist, also declared there is no scientific base for court rulings which have divided term of pregnancy into trimesters.

Liley's complete testimony, on behalf of the Constitutional Right to Life Committee, was taken over the objection of Richard Zacks, ACLU attorney. Pettine reserved opinion on whether the testimony was relevant.

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Finals Exam Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
MAY 1973

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	TUES MAY 15	WED MAY 16	THU MAY 17	FRI MAY 18	SAT MAY 19	MON MAY 21
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	

"A&F EC 110 17" implies that all students taking A&F EC 110 will be examined on Friday, May 18, at 4:00 p.m.

"A&F EC 177-1 14" implies that all students in Section 1 of A&F EC 177 will be examined on Thursday, May 17, at 10:30 a.m.

NOTE: WHEN EXAMINATION TIME IS DETAILED BY SECTIONS, IT IS TO BE ASSUMED THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTIONS ARE NOT SCHEDULED FOR A FINAL EXAMINATION.

"ACCTG 120-1, 3-7 13-17 2" implies that sections 1, 3 through 7 and 13 through 17 of ACCTG 120 will be examined in period 2.

II. See your instructor for information on place of examination. Don't bug him before April 27.

III. The official academic calendar for 1972-1973 provides for the examination periods to continue through Saturday, December 23. The following schedule does not involve formally scheduled examinations beyond 1:30-3:30 p.m., Friday, December 22, 1972. Friday, 4:00 p.m., and Saturday are available for make-up examinations, if other alternate times are undesirable.

IV. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published herein) or who have more than two examinations scheduled for one calendar day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED BEFORE TUESDAY, MAY 1.

COURSE	SEC	PD
A&F EC 177		16
	206	14
	368	10
	373	2
	376	3
	381	1
ACCTG 110	1,7	17
	2,5,6	11
	3,4,11	19
	8	2
	9	15
	10	4
	120 1,2,5,6,7,8	1
	9,10	10
	4	9
	130 1,3	6
	2,4,5,10,11	1
	6,7	16
	8,9	4
	210	20
	211	17
	220 1	23
	2,3	10
	221 3	6
	230 1,2	17
	3	21
	263	8
	320	23
	335	9
	340	10
	360	13
	370	1
	371	1
	380	21
AN SCI	220	23
	255	4
	256	5
	308	9
	334	12
	354	7
	359	16
	370	13
ANTH	102	3
	103	10
	104 1A,2B,3C	5
	4,5	7
	104A	15
	105	20
	204	12
	237	18
	252	16
	363	19
	370	15
	376	13
ARABIC	120	8
	140	9
	210	22
ART	113 1	11
	3	17
	255	17
	287	20
	293	3
	295	21
	365	22
ASTRON	100	7
	102	2
	105	23
	122	17
	238	14
BIOCHM	120	18
	222	10
	224	4
	226	12
BOTANY	100	18
	101A	14
	101B	2
	211	20
	281	15
	384A	8
	384B	9
	386C	6
	386D	23
C E	101	5
	102	6
	140	2
	141	8
	142	17
	180	13
	210	5
	220	11
	230	1
	257	15
	259	14
	260	21

COURSE	SEC	PD
	261	16
	270	8
	271	13
	285	15
	290	2
	311	21
	323	19
	331	23
	362	20
	365	12
	371	2
	372	12
CA S	101	14
	111 1	15
	2	16
	3	17
	4	19
CA S	111 6	12
	7	21
	8	8
CH E	102	16
	126	6
	256	21
	257	11
	258	15
	361	1
	376	19
CHEM	102	21
	110	1
	110A	1
	111	2
	112	1
	114	5
	127	1
	166	23
	190	10
	215	21
	246	11
	246	13
	261	1
	262A	12
	262B	7
	271	1
	282	9
	286	5
CHINSE	127	18
CLSICS	100	5
	262	6
COINS	120	14
	120A	18
	133	11
	223A	15
	223B	1
	235	9
COMLIT	205	19
	206	11
	212	5
	252	20
	291	1
DANISH	146	13
DUTCH	146	11
EACONS	141	15
	142	22
	190	23
	201	17
	202	1
	204	9
	210	13
	243	8
	257	14
	258 1,3	19
	2	4
EACONS	265	16
	267	1
	278	2
	286	13
	291	9
	295	4
ECON	100 1	23
	2	5
	103 1	21
	2	17
	3	5
	104 1A,3B	20
	2	21
	106	20
	121	17
	172	14
	181	4
	192	3
	203 1,2	13
	3	23
	204 2	7
	3	16
	4	20
	211 1	7
	2	5

COURSE	SEC	PD
	231 1	20
	2,3	2
	232	1
	262	9
	266	12
	267	2
	270	5
	271	5
	322	8
	345	9
	382 1	8
	2	17
	383	11
EDUC	231 1,2	1
	277	18
	358	11
	360	3
ENGIN	100	9
EDUC	235	17
ENGLS	271	14
ENGL	125 1	11
	2	5
	3	1
	4	8
	126 2	16
	3,8	2
	7	5
	131 2,11	18
	4	11
	8	22
	9	10
	141 2	8
	6,8	20
	9	12
	10	7
	152 1,3	11
	2	16
	153	18
	161	14
	202 1	18
	3	20
	203 1	17
	214	13
	216	22
	222A 1	16
	5	20
	7	17
	233	19
	236	22
	242	7
	243	23
	252 1	21
	2	17
	262 2,9	22
	3	21
	4,8	17
	263 1,2	16
	4	15
	267 3	10
	275 1	3
	2	14
	276 1	16
	4	22
	280 1,2	5
	281 3	21
	288 1	19
	312	1
	331	4
	339 1	19
	360	19
	380A	6
	380C	17
	380D	22
ENGL	382B	3
	383A	4
	383B	9
	384C	19
	384D	13
	390R	9
	390I	18
ENT	126	8
	260	4
	272	12
	290	9
	311A	22
	311B	7
	374	14
	382	5
ENVDES	140	11
	264	17
	274	13
	348	7
	356	13
	384B	9
EXCSCI	204	20

COURSE	SEC	PD
	205	3
	274	6
	278 1A	7
	2B	1
	290	8
	290B	18
	331	23
	352	10
FD SCI	258	21
	275	14
	352	22
	362	15
	372	9
	380	11
FISH	270	22
	272	4
FOREST	112	20
	224	7
	227	22
	229	4
	232	2
	234	10
FRENCH	110	15
	120	16
	123	4
	126	10
	130	4
	131	21
	132	19
	142	18
FRENCH	144 1,6	5
	2	3
	3	17
	4,7	19
	10,12	4
	11	8
147	3	
150	15	
161	6	
162	11	
171	14	
172	10	
262	16	
263	20	
272	22	
274	13	
317	1	
322	11	
324	18	
339	3	
346	15	
354	18	
GR FIN	190	1
	201 1,6,7	23
	2	22
	3	19
	4,5	7
	202	9
	203	23
	210	12
	221	5
	222	16
	230	22
GEOLOG	241	2
	254	2
	255	14
	259	10
	261 1,2	2
	265 4	15
	270 1,2	15
	3	4
	276	19
	275	18
GEOG	200	18
	220	17
	280	1
	391	19
GEOL	100	6
	120	23
	121	9
	191	6
	192	20
GEOL	220	22
	231	23
	251	5
	280	13
	355	14
	366	6
GERMAN	110	21
	120	8
	122	21
	130	14
	132	2
	136	3
	140	4
	142	8
	148	15

COURSE	SEC	PD
	151	10
	161	8
	201	3
	202 1	22
	2	3
	232	20
	241	12
	302	5
	313	9
	333	21
	101 1A,4D	17
	2B,3C	16
	107	6
	111	15
	115	22
	116	16
	121 1A	19
	2B	20
	121A	20
	141 1A	16
	2B	21
	3C	5
	150	14
	151 1A	16
	2B	11
	3C	17
	4D,5E	7
	6 6F	22
153	3	7
201	2	12
203	17	
206	13	
211	14	
212	10	
213	15	
216	16	
219	7	
HIST 227	14	
232	6	
233	15	
237	23	
239	18	
240	12	
302	4	
303	3	
317 1	10	
2	22	
320	7	
327 1	23	
2	20	
329	3	
332	10	
333 1	18	
2	20	
3	9	
335	12	
337	16	
341	23	
361	15	
384B	16	
387A	23	
388A	11	
388B	7	
389	6	
393	4	
HONORS 182A	3	
HTLADN 100	6	
101	12	
120	1	
156	13	
201	8	
300	3	
351	20	
367	6	
HRMNEY 270	3	
272	3	
310	2	
370	15	
382	12	
386	22	
I E 256	5	
260	19	
353	23	
354	1	
380	14	
386 1	21	
ITAL 120	2	
126	22	
162	10	
350	13	
JAPAN 127	7	
290	23	
JS 201	17	
208	7	
210	18	
LATIN 110	11	
112	13	

COURSE	SEC	PD
	125	13
	142	4
	150	22
LTDG	201 2	12
	4	1
	5	16
MGT E	102	15
	144	15
	145	4
	163	20
	221	18
	235	21
	246	2
	248	13
	255	19
	257	2
	264	7
	267	6
	275	16
	278	23
	293	9
	350	20
MARSCI	201	13
	225	8
MATH	100 2	9
	6	16
	7	20
	110	9
	110A	9
	112	13
	115	8
	116	12
	117	3
	118	12
	119	3
	127	10
	128 1,7,12	10
	2,3	9
	4	15
	5,10,11	11
	6,8	20
	9	22
130		9
130A		9
135 1		20
	2,3	12
	4	18
MATH 132 1		8
	2,4	10
	3	11
	5,7,8	12
	6	20
	9	14
135 1		19
	2	18
	3	22
	5,10	12
	9	9
	11	20
136	2,7,12	
	4	17
	3,10	
	4	15
	6,19	19
	8	2
	12,13	8
138		6
141		19
144		2
151 1,2		22
	3	19
165 1		14
	2	7
	3,4	12
	6	18
	7	15
166		4
167 1		11
	2	18
	3	16
	4	23
	6	14
	7	19
187	2,3,4	
	5,6	10
190		2
200		2
211 1		19
	2	3
	3	8
212A		21
212B		23
225 1		21
226		5
233 1		6

COURSE	SEC	PD
	2	7
	242	13
	252	14
	262 1	10
	271	9
	312	7
	326	20
	201	18
	214 1,2	20
	3	21
	4,5	13
	231	10
	247 1,2	18
	3	22
	341	6
	345	13
	371	16
	388	12
MICBIO	140	23
	250	2
	310	21
	320	16
	340	7
MILSCI	136	8
MKTG	201 1,3,4	2
	2,5	
	7,8	5
	9,11	9
	13,14	4
	210 1,2	5
	3,4	6
	216 4	21
	223	10
	237	7
MUSIC	101 1	5
	2	20
	112	17
	114	17
	202	22
	203	13
	212	18
	217	20
	228	15
	240	8
	290A	23
MAREST	386	2
BEAST	201	6
	387	6
NF	140	2
	210	22
	251	19
	340	7
	343	11
	345	16
P E	200 1,2	9
	3	5
	201 1	4
	2	17
	3	8
	206 1	2
	2	14
	240	22
	243	8
	253 1	5
	2	1
	275	19
	276 1	23
	2	15
	370 1	22
	2	14
PERSIA	120	10
PHIL	105 1A	16
	2	10
	4	15
	5	8
	110 3	21
	5	16
	125 1	18
	2	6
	205	2
	241	15
	261	17
	330	8
	351	12
	373	5
	390	20
PHYSIC	100	18
	115	4
	117	17
	122	9
	161	9
	162	3
	163	20
	171	15
	187	7
	184	8
	252	6

COURSE	SEC	PD
	256	12
	272	2
	286	3
	288	1
	290	22
	301	9
PLPATH	385	18
PLSOIL	100	10
	105	20
	120	19
PLSOIL	220	13
	230	3
	245	15
	270	17
POLISH	120	8
	140	3
POLSCI	100 1A	23
	2B	13
	4	11
150	1A	23
	3	21
	2	1
	161 1A	1
	2	10
SPAN	110	4
	120	4
	122	6
	130	8
	140	17
	190	4
	203	4
	387	10
SPEECH	115 1A	12
	121	23
	140	7
	181	20
	182	10
	201	4
	203	22
	204 1	11
	2	14
	225	9
	228	13
	232	23
	240	6
	248	11
	281	18
	283	15
	284	7
	285	4
	287	3
	291	20
	391	3
STATIS	121 1,4	4
	2	2,3,9 22
	3,10	17
	6,7,8	11
	251	19
	315A 1	14
	2	3
	3	15
	5	2
	315B 1	15
	2	22
	316A 2,3	14
	4	21
	316B	18
TCEA	240	4
	342	6
	361	15
	363	5
VETSCI	202	16
	204	6
	206	21
WILDLF	262	13
ZOOL	101	6
	135	12
	138	23
	145	21
	176	5
	200	7
	221	22
	223	3
	227	19
	240 1	7
	2	17
	243	17
	282	2
	283	8
	302	11
	306	6
	308	21
	335	1
	360	21
	360A	21
	370	16
	380	5

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Executive Power

American history has shown the Executive Branch of government to accumulate power in times of crisis. The Vietnam Era has bestowed upon the Presidency just such an accumulation of power. In great part this flexing of executive muscle has made a power-poor Congress even poorer.

Now that the crisis in Vietnam has subsided the need for executive might has reduced. The Legislature should act to regain power and prestige lost, or start thinking about becoming a monument to a once-effective branch of government.

Already Congress has waited far too long in moving to regain an equal footing with the Executive Branch. Capitol Hill should start resisting administration attempts to cut approved spending, to enter war without Congressional support, and to protect its members from criminal investigation.

A good start for Congress would be to call up those administration members whose testimony is crucial to the Watergate investigation. If they refuse to appear, they should be cited for contempt of Congress and brought to trial before the Senate.

In any case, if the Legislature wants to regain the power that has been slowly siphoned away from it, it must act now.

Steve Anderson

Police Recruitment

The selection and training of University police officers affects not only the department but also campus life. To insure a high quality professional police department the selection and training process must choose the best possible people and make them the best possible officers. Without well educated officers the University police system would be little more than a farce.

It is important to distinguish between police officers and security officers (Institution Protection Officers). Security officers wear green uniforms; they give parking tickets and do not carry weapons. They also do not have the power to arrest. University police drive police cars, carry firearms, and make arrests. At present, there are 34 police officers and 39 security officers.

Candidates for jobs with the police department apply through Whitmore. The applications are screened to remove anyone who has committed a felony or has not graduated from high school. The department would like to hire people who have degrees or are working on them. They express a preference for people who have majored in fields that are related to police work. Experience in dealing with people is also wanted. Last year out of the ten new officers hired over half had degrees or were working on them. Over three hundred people applied for these ten positions last year. An intensive screening process reduced this number to fifty. Physical examinations and general knowledge tests eliminated many applicants. The remaining people went before a screening board, which last year, was composed of members of the Student Government, people from Whitmore, and a psychologist. Their suggestions were taken into consideration but they were not binding. The final selection is left up to the director of the department.

The training program used by the University is unique. Amherst police, like most local police, go to the State Police Academy for ten weeks. This Academy is one of the best in the country. The University has developed its own eight week program. It is felt the UMass situation is different from any other, therefore, training should be specialized. Criminal law, interpersonal relationships, traffic control and other topics are stressed in the school. The officers are taught how to stop a car, control a disturbance, and other things related to police work. Training with firearms is prefaced by a long discussion of the morality of handling a weapon. The gun is shown as a last resort. Officers are taught to avoid drawing attention to their weapons by placing their hands on them when talking to people (a practice that many small town officers seem to have acquired). Refresher courses are offered by the department in fields such as first aid and bomb control. Police people also participate in programs offered by other departments.

There are two detectives working with the department. This year they were able to report a decrease in the number of robberies reported and an increase in the number of cases brought to court. One of the reasons for this is the Theft-Guard system being used in the dorms. Social Security numbers have been engraved on valuables, making them much easier to identify. There is no rape officer, as such, with the department. If a rape is reported, the department calls on one of its policewomen. She will work with the victim and the two detectives. The same policewomen are also used by the Amherst police when they are investigating a rape.

The University police are to be applauded on their selection program. There should be a greater emphasis on the screening board. They should be able to veto any applicant but not make the final choices. The training program might also be expanded to give the new officer a greater feeling for the Campus. One would hope that every possible effort is made to recover stolen property. Preventive measures such as Theft-Guard are excellent ideas. Most hostility against the police comes from their handling of traffic problem, parking and speeding tickets. The training program should stress that this is not an officer's main duty and that they should not be over zealous about this aspect of their jobs.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Bob Estelle

The Bureaucracy

Last time I promised you that I'd tell you where it is Nixon gets his bureaucracy from. In order to do this however, let's look at what one has to do in order to run for the Presidency on either the Republican or Democratic ticket.

What one has to do is go to one of the meccas of liberaldom and proceed on to one of their law schools, preferably Harvard's. From there, you join a little known group located on 68th Street in New York City known as the Council on Foreign Relations. The admitted goal on the CFR is to abolish the Constitution and replace it with a world government. They are little known simply because they shun publicity. These people go as far as to require an oath of silence upon admission, just like the Mafia. But like Joe Valachi did for the Mafia, somebody talked about the CFR and revealed to us all the history of a conspiracy to take over the world. That person is Dr. Carroll Quigley, professor of history at Georgetown University. The title of Dr. Quigley's book is "Tragedy and Hope", published in 1966. The book is 1300 pages long and is available in Goodell Library. What Dr. Quigley states is that he has been a member of the CFR for over twenty years and was permitted to examine its documents, including the most secret ones, for two years. He says he is in favor of the CFR's objectives and admits being proud of being an "Insider" but feels that the CFR should have more publicity because of its impact on the government of the United States.

The roster of membership in the CFR is long and impressive. It includes high ranking members of both political parties, members of the press, and others with a strong sphere of influence. They include the following people who have worked in the federal administration during the past six administrations. Dean Acheson, Alger Hiss, Adlai Stevenson, the Kennedys, Averill Harriman, Henry Fowler, Dean Rusk, Adam Yarmolinsky, John Kenneth Galbraith, Arthur Schlesinger, Hubert Humphrey, John Lindsay, Dwight Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles, Thomas E. Dewey, Jacob Javits, Robert McNamara, Henry Cabot Lodge, Elliott Richardson, Caspar Weinburger, Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon.

Nixon joined the CFR back in the forties and they manufactured Nixon's phony conservative image by allowing him to expose Alger Hiss. They then set up a phony conservative image for Eisenhower and, through the backing of the multi-millionaires who run the CFR, got him on the ballot in 1952. Eisenhower's campaign slogan was to clean up the mess caused by the Truman administration. This was enough for him to beat Adlai Stevenson. But what Eisenhower did was to make the situation worse. Documentation of this is in Robert Welch's "The Politician".

Remember now, Nixon was Eisenhower's vice-president. The same image stood because of CFR efforts in the mass media. This is why he is in the White House today. And, like Kennedy, Truman, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and Hoover; he rewarded the CFR by appointing CFR members to key government positions. A few of these are the aforementioned Kissinger, Richardson, and Weinburger; Ellsworth Bunker, C. Douglas Dillon, John W. Gardner, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Jacob Javits, David Rockefeller, Dean Rusk, and John D. Rockefeller III. Many other CFR members are also on the government payroll. And this is where Nixon gets his appointees from . . . an organization whose avowed purpose is to abolish the constitution and replace it with a one-world socialist dictatorship. Why? Well, its because of Nixon's personal ambitions. Richard Nixon is a ruthless individual whose only interest is gaining personal power. He has cast his fate with the CFR "Insiders" feeling that his best chances were with them. He apparently was right.

The CFR is the group that has promoted leftist schemes in the last few decades as another function of their operations. They have backed such leftist groups as the SDS, the Black Panthers, and Women's Lib, just to name a few. They were also responsible for bankrolling the Russians Lenin and Trotsky. They also were responsible for setting up the United Nations, planning the depression of 1929, and World Wars I and II. It is believed to be planning a crash to occur shortly that will be many times worse than the crash of '29. The inflation of the nation's currency by Nixon and the Federal Reserve is evidence to show that this MAY happen. I'll go into this in more detail next week.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

GRAVITY'S RAINBOW • See Page Fifteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number Twenty-Two Friday, April 13, 1973

"We only do hits in concert and we don't have any, so we do other peoples!"

Sha Na Na's Swan Song

By Patrick Coffey

I was stuck on Route 181 last Sunday afternoon. The rides had been bad all the way from Boston. It was nice weather, but Belchertown didn't do anything special for me and given a choice I'd rather be locked up in my dorm room instead of stranded on the road. I was becoming disillusioned with thumb - tripping until a neatly-groomed young man in a late model compact picked me up. I wrestled for a few minutes with an obtuse seat belt that kept buzzing for attention, and we started the usual question and answer swapping 'hi, thanks for stopping, it was going to be a long walk, how far are you headed?' 'The Lord Jeff, I've been cruising the Flea Markets this afternoon and have an engagement in Amherst tonight.' He looks to me like a hip junior executive in sports clothes- of course I ask, "What kind of work do you do?" Offhandedly, he tells me, "I'm a singer with Sha-Na-Na." My driver was Don York, vocalist with the fabulous greaser rock band, Sha-Na-Na, who played the Amherst Cage last Sunday night.

Neato! It was a golden moment for me. I admit to owning a pair of white socks, went to everyone of Little Latin Larry's U. Mass concerts, and I still choke up when I hear "Teen Angle" and "The Last Kiss". I thought we must have something in common. No doubt he had several pounds of Brylcream in his suitcase and a leather jacket in the trunk, but he looked too 'now' with his dry-look hair and double-knit pants. He just didn't fit my image of Sha-Na-Na.

We talked freely about the group as he drove. I hadn't told him I was a Poor Richard's Staff Reporter. I knew nothing more about Sha-Na-Na than what I had seen in their debut in 'Woodstock" and in their recent television appearances, and I asked all the questions I could think of. They were playing the Amherst College Cage that night and I quickly sensed I might have stumbled onto something. My cub reporter's nose for news told me this was something to call my editor about.

By the time York dropped me off at the Lord Jeff Inn, I had the inkling of a story and a guest list admission for two to the concert.. I was tempted to take my steady girl with me, but she had to wash her hair that night and instead I went with a photographer friend from But-

Continued on page twelve.

Aardvarks

And On Stage!

By Rose Marie

In this chauvinistic world it has always been a difficult job for girl groups to emerge as superstars. With the exception of the Andrews Sisters and The Supremes, girl groups have always had a tough time making it to the top. Aardvarks this week proudly endorses a new girl group and will hopefully help these wonderfully talented women to get what they deserve. Introducing: "The Bubbaloni Sisters!"—Carmina, Anita, and Pasquilena. These three, unbelievably effervescent, began their soon to be superstar existences under the warm wing of their mentor and mother, Ethel Vermin Bubbaloni. In the shadow of an old olive oil factory the girls began harmonizing their way into the business. In 1944 Ethel dragged the girls off to Paris where she enrolled them in L'Ecole de la Musique Classique run by opera diva Studienta Karamazov (sister to the Brothers) famed for her

interpretation of Florence Foster Jenkins. As you can well see the Bubbalonis are indeed well versed in the great music of the world. But it was in Paris that the girls discovered that whay they were lacking was a beat, a rhythm that could carry them to where they wanted to go. And in a petite Bistro, after stealing away from both Ethel and Studienta, they tapped their platform heels to wholly different numbers. With a quick goodbye to the classical world and especially to Ethel they travelled to the Azores where they immediately became the hottest things on the island, after an appearance in the "Fatima Follies" where it is rumored that several spectators had visions. A few days after this concert, the local officials suggested that the Bubbalonis make a quick trip to America; the officials being so concerned that they even supplied the sisters with the air fare. In America the girls have not really been appreciated, having only received offers from The Regency Baths and the Napoleon Club. It is here that Aardvarks would like to call on all of you appreciators of music to come out and stand up for Anita, Carmina, and Pasquilena, all good women, all good workers, all great stars-to-be! When you all hear their beat, so new and exciting, their style, so pulsating with life and sensuality, you will understand what we mean. Their version of "Drooling Bongos" is unsurpassed, containing the raucous Latin beat with that homespun Yankee "brown bread and bean" taste.

Come out of your musical closets, people, support the best singers in the world and make them your own. UMass' own Diving Ms. D., that is, Moe DePalma has said: "Those Bubbalonis pack a wallop!" Let's face it, Bette Midler claimed her fame recently, Barbra Streisand is now the star in Hollywood, why shouldn't the same thing happen to the Bubbalonis? We can make it happen. We also want you to know that it is not the last time that you will heard about these singers; with so much going for them they cannot lose, Aardvarks will not let them fade into the "Veronica Lake Syndrome". Remember, now, this is only a beginning for the Bubbaloni Sisters. You'll be hearing them all over the place soon.

Poor Richard's

volume two, number twenty-two

Co-edited by Bob Neill and Steve Feld

This week's staff:

Howard Bloom, Ed Bryant, Patrick Coffey, Ed Cohen, Brian Dailey, Bill Devlmore, Steve Ferber, Carl Greenberg, Joseph Kelley, Mike Kostek, Ed Meek, David Rinckhoff, Ed Smith, David Sokal, Derek Suman, Robert Urbanski, and A. H. Weiler.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

Over The Rainbow

Thomas Pynchon is one of the least known but most revered novelists currently working in fiction today. In the early sixties he astounded literary critics and audiences with his complex, devastatingly ecletic satire entitled "V". In 1967 he published a much slimmer, equally virtuoso work of fiction entitled "The Crying Of Lot 49". Since then, aside from a single article published in the New York Times Magazine and a few short stories, Mr. Pynchon has hid himself from public life. He still prefers a cultish anonymity, but with the publication of his latest, longest, and most fulfilling work of fiction "Gravity's Rainbow" may find being obscure more difficult than ever before. The book is reviewed on page fifteen.

Cry Baby Cry

Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers" is a film of great complexity and controversity. Some critics, such as Vincent Canby and Judith Crist, have hailed it as a devastating accomplishment, the apex of Bergman's art. Pauline Kael has said its hypnotic but unfulfilling. Andrew Sarris calls it overrated. The film surely effects everyone in different ways. In our second, but not to say final, opinion of the movie on page twenty—one, Ed Meek tells us Bergman has done better and "Cries and Whispers" remains an incomplete work.

Greasy Kids Stuff

Three concerts—two past, one future—headline our music pages this week. Sha Na Na drew four-thousand plus into the Amherst Cage. Our reporter got out intact to tell about it down to the last sh-boom. Alice Cooper graces our pages once again; this time on stage with the scoop on his new act. And Ry Cooder plays tomorrow in Putney, Vermont; E. Cohen gives him a thorough investigation. This is your life, Boomer! reviewed this week: Dr. John, Traffic and Procol Harum. 'Nuff said.

Amor, and more

On our right is a Quiz. Remember the Current Events Quiz in your old Weekly Reader? Well, kids, sit down and try again. Also did you know the truth about Faculty Unionization here on campus/ The analysis of the situation can be found on page thirteen. Kurt Vonnegut is one of the best read novelists of our generation. Popularity leads to analyzation and for a look at the first popular critique of this novelist's work, see page fourteen. Also on page fourteen, a political scoop, or how Dickie had Martha in the cradle and John on the phone. The New York subway system is the setting for an exciting new novel reviewed on page fifteen which righteningly makes real the experience of terror one can experience under the New York Streets. The circus is coming to the Cage, Emmet Kelly Jr.'s which may not be the greatest show on earth but will due do in the clutch. For more on this crew who will be here next Wednesday night in a benefit performance for Belchertown State School, see page twenty. Weekend fills out the rear. A note, by the way, Weekend will cover films in the area up to the Saturday of the upcoming week as to keep you informed as to what is coming up worth seeing.

Here's A Few Things You Ought To Know

By Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

INSTRUCTIONS: O.K., gang. If you remember last week we tried to embarass you into telling us what you want most to read about, and what concerns you. So far, response to our initial questionnaire has not been earth-shaking, so we thought we'd try another tack in our never-ending crusade to get you to start thinking.

Here is the culmination of our second effort in as many weeks to get you to get off your derrieres and be informed. Below, you're going to find 11 multiple choice type questions. Most are about well-publicized events that have happened fairly recently. If you can't answer them correctly, then the article we wrote last week was without a doubt about you. The other couple of questions are designed to give those who really keep up with what's happening in the world a chance to prove it.

The answers can be found upside down at the end of the quiz. Here is the rating scale:

0-4 correct: Ever consider duty on the Posiedon?
5-7 correct: Get back in your cave!
8-9 correct: Damn good! Now, who's Kreskin?
10-11 correct: Are you sure you belong at UMass?

1. Which Senate expert in Constitutional law presently heads the Senate Investigating Committee on the Watergate crimes?

a) Senator Muskie
b) Senator Ervin
c) Senator Kennedy

2. Running for the mayoral seat in Oakland, California is a nationally renowned figure who headed one of the largest radical organizations in the late 1960's. Who is this man?

a) Bobby Seale
b) Jerry Rubin
c) Tom Hayden

3. In November of 1972 militant Indians took over the Bureau of Indian affairs in Washington D.C., protesting its lack of responsiveness to increasing Indian needs. Seven weeks ago the Indians carried their protest to Wounded Knee, South Dakota. Key among the Indian's numerous gripes was:

a) That Richard Wilson, chairman of the tribal council, is not a member of the American Indian Movement.
b) That the dropout rate in the three Indian schools in Wounded Knee was unproportionally high.
c) That the Indian's average national income is less than 50% of the average incomes for all Americans.
d) All of the above

4. For nine months following Edgar Hoover's death, L. Patrick Gray III was acting director of the FBI. After President Nixon selected him for the permanent position, Gray came before the Senate for confirmation. Gray is no longer in the running for the permanent directorship. This comes as a result of:

a) His being voted down by the full Senate
b) An unfavorable report on him by the Senate Judiciary Committee
c) A request on Gray's part to have President Nixon withdraw his nomination.

5. Serious conflicts over impoundment of funds and the waging of war in Cambodia without Congressional approval have earmarked the drift between President Nixon and the Congress of the United States. A recent development that has added fuel to the power struggle involves:

a) President Nixon's ceiling on meat prices
b) President Nixon's refusal to to testify in the Watergate hearings.
c) President Nixon's attempt to gain authority both to raise and lower U.S. tariffs and other trade barriers.

6. The Watergate scandal began in the summer of '72, and since that time each day has brought a wealth of new information and mention of at least two or three more names connected with the incident. Your task here is to identify that man who has NOT (as of yet) been associated with the Watergate affair.

a) James McCord
b) Gabe Lesperato
c) Donald Segretti
d) G. Gordon Liddy

7. A recent proposal to alleviate the Supreme Court's case load involves:

a) Formation of a National Appeals Court
b) Doubling the number of law clerks assigned to each Supreme Court justice
c) Changing the rules for granting a writ of certiorari from a four-man rule to a five-man decision.

8. In 1970, ITT spent approximately $1 million in an abortive attempt to influence the elections in what country?

a) Rhodesia
b) Brazil
c) Chile

9. FFF, SFCA and NFO are three groups currently involved in protesting:

a) Aid to North Vietnam
b) The recent pro-abortion ruling by the Supreme Court
c) The increasing prices of meat

10. This artist shocked the world with the first cubist canvas, Les Demoiselles d'Avignon painted in 1907. He died at Notre Dame de Vie, France last Monday at the age of 91. Who is he? (This is a fill-in, but you probably could have figured that out yourself since we're offering no choices)

11. What close friend of Daniel Ellsberg's, currently standing trial with him in the Pentagon Papers case, made the name Xerox a household word by using a copying machine.

a) Anthony Russo
b) Howard Hunt
c) Daniel Berrigan

Answers:
1)a; 2)a; 3)d; 4)c; 5)b; 6)b; 7)a; 8)c; 9)c; 10) Pablo Picasso; 11)a

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Sha Na Na's Swan Song (con't)

terfield, Conrad Stahelek. We armed ourselves with a 'Cub Reporter Cassette Recorder', a telephoto 35mm camera, and a couple of beers.

We were late and arrived in time to catch the tail end of the warmup, the dynamic "James Cotton Blues Band". We were given the V.I.P. escort to the foot of the stage by concert security people and I was feeling very good about the power of the press and about the 'King of Beers' I'd had shortly before.

From what York told me, I knew Sha-Na-Na consisted of 12 men, most of them from the original group that formed in 1968 at Columbia University. Oldies were their biggest requests by 1969, when they were spotted by Woodstock talent scouts at "The Scene", a N.Y. City discotheque they had a whirlwind, rock-'n-roll greaser act together. They first made national notice a year later when the film "Woodstock" premiered. They have been on the road constantly since. They work four nights a week and take two months off a year; and ask $6,000 to $10,000 a night.

Their basic act is a one hour whirlwind of precisely choreographed bumping, grinding, guitar strumming, greased-up, oldies. They played to a crowd of over 4,000 Sunday night and the fans went wild; but the group has been doing it for four years and feel stale playing only oldies. Their second album contained some of their original work, mostly mellowed out jazz progressions, but it didn't sell well. In concert, their image is strictly satarized grease and that is what their audience pays for. Three members, the two leather jacket guitarists, Gino and Rick and the bass player, Bruno, will be leaving the group within the next few months. Gino and Rick are headed for parts unknown and Bruno plans to return to Columbia to complete a B.A. in Philosophy. The band will continue to tour and add one or two new members, while trying to figure a way to break their stereotype.

The band bounded on stage in single file and started with a crisp pounding old tune. Most of them attired in Brylcream, pointed shoes, white socks, black chinos, and motorcycle jackets, were outdone by their male dance trio. The "Golden Glimmers" were all agliter in stunning metal flake suits and boots. The srawny alley tough struts, combing his hair, and flicks the grease at the audience. The Glimmers do some intricate hip shaking and when the lead guitarist warms up he plays with the guitar behind his neck. I was thrilled to see they only drink Budweiser on stage. All of them are dripping sweat at the end of the first song and they change positions onstage swiftly for the next tune. Amazingly versatile, most of them play two instruments, do vocals and their specialty in the act during the performance.

The audience applause brought them back for four encores. In the first encore the organist announced to cheers, "We've just got one thing to say to you fuckin' hippies, and that is rock-'n-roll is here to stay." They played my old time favorite, "Everybody Rock and Roll." After the first encore I hustled backstage to arrange interviews for later as Conrad popped more shots of them. It was done easily enough and when they went back on for a second call, the lead golden boy had changed into an embroidered Presley suit and carried a pink and white flowered acoustic guitar. He did a rousing imitation singing "Hound Dog". When they played "Great Balls 'o Fire" in the third encore, the organist played for us with a surprisingly accruate stocking foot. As a finale they said goodbye with "Never Say Good-bye."

We hurried backstage and followed them through a labrynth of corridors to the dressing room. They washed the sweat and grease off their bodies and guzzled the iced Budweiser that is always provided for them at concerts. They all looked pretty blown-out after their performance, as Bruno the bass player explained, "It's a packed enough hour that people don't feel short-changed. We really couldn't do it much longer." They needed the beer more than I did, but by the time I was offered one it was all gone. Two trash cans full of iced beer had been provided early in the evening.

I asked Big Lenny Baker, a sax man for 15 years, why the group doesn't do any original tunes. He said, "We only do hits in concert and we don't have any, so we have to do other peoples!"

Bruno added, "We do want to extend the base of the show doing original material, the problem is how. I imagine when the new people come in they will attempt to change the act." But he assured, "the greased show will still be there. It will never be dropped."

Sha-Na-Na's road manager, Donny Kingswell, who introduces and ends each show, said the group is now booked up till the middle of July. Their schedule includes Oregon, California, Hawaii, and New York, plus a Europe tour.

It was mentioned in the locker room that Sha-Na-Na had beaten the rock revival by several years. Baker responded, "Well, a lot of people say we're responsible for it. I don't know if that's true, but I think that we certainly helped it along.

When asked about their attitude towards the music they play, Bruno said, "Some people feel rock music has degenerated and we must save it by bringing back the roots. We don't. We just play it for a put-on. We make an exciting show for a good time."

The act was over and the real people of Sha-Na-Na were heading for their respective homes, in their modest cars, minus the grease. They looked like real people and could have blended in on any campus. They were still Sha-Na-Na, but they refuse to live up to any image, offstage.

The many faces of Sha Na Na

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Faculty Groups Move Towards Unionization

By Bill Densmore

Two faculty groups at the sprawling 21,000 student UMass campus here have begun a process which is regarded as unusual in American higher education.

But UMass President Robert C. Wood says the process "reflects a general transformation of American colleges and universities," which puts them "on the verge of a whole new set of governance procedures."

The process is organizing for the purpose of collective bargaining, and the best estimates are that at least half of the 1,400 faculty on this campus want to join up. They presently have no collective bargaining agent, although three unions have chapters on campus.

--The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) which is strong at two state college campuses in Massachusetts and at the City College of New York, but has a minor contingent at UMass-Amherst and does not appear to be seriously involved in collective bargaining attempts;

--The Massachusetts Teachers' Association (MTA) which has a chapter for UMass-Amherst professors known as the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP);

--and a local chapter of the national American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Both the MTA affiliate (MSP) and the AAUP chapter have sizable membership on campus, but neither has a clear majority.

The AAUP was traditionally a professional organization much like the American Medical Association, but it endorsed collective bargaining as a legitimate tool for achieving goals in 1971 and has functioned much like a union since. It is active in cases where academic due process has been violated, and may censure a college or university if it feels the institutions employment practices are unsatisfactory.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) was created in the middle of last year as a higher education arm of the Massachusetts Teachers' Assoc. (MTA)

The MTA claims to represent 50,000 public, elementary and secondary school teachers in the state and maintain broad negotiating powers and strong lobbying activity on Beacon Hill.

Out of an estimated $3.8 million in annual dues one source claims the MTA has $1.6 million for "field services" to finance organizing and bargaining activities in Massachusetts.

And Cyril S. Solomons, an educational consultant working for the MTA in Amherst has said that the union could spend up to $100,000 on a UMass organizing drive.

MTA executive secretary-treasurer William H. Hebert claims there is no budget of $100,000 for the UMass drive but has called it a "major effort."

Solomons said earlier this month that "a great many faculty members on campus cannot really afford the dues" of simultaneous membership in local, state and national unions.

He also said that without the "prestige" of the AAUP as an ally the local affiliate of the MTA might have "only a 50% chance of winning a referendum election.

"The first couple of years are going to be tough" with a unionized faculty at Amherst, according to Solomons, and the MSP "is going to be subsidized very, very heavily," from outside sources.

In order to be recognized as a collective bargaining unit either the AAUP or the MSP, or a colaition of the two would have to gain majority of the faculty's vote in a referendum election.

The MTA affiliate is asking that the bargaining unit be made up of department heads, instructors, asst., assoc., and full-professors, librarians and certain program directors at UMass.

The AAUP chapter vice-president at UMass, Cadwell L. Ray, has indicated that his union will also negotiate to represent faculty, either as sole bargaining agent, or in a coalition with the Society of Professors (MSP).

Campus reaction to the principle of collective bargaining and a unionized faculty is beginning to surface.

The faculty senate at UMass-Amherst recently refused to consider a motion that it endorse "collective bargaining in principle." And the student senate has appointed a committee to study the effects that a faculty union would have on students rights and role in University decision-making.

David E. Booker, 26, a junior and speaker of the student senate says that although he has received scant information about unionization, "most of the evidence given me is that it would hurt students."

"The faculty would negotiate with the administration and the students would be left out of it completely," Booker feels.

Administrators in Amherst have adopted a wait-and-see attitude towards bargaining attempts, defering comment until hearings on the MSP's claim of 30% membership among faculty are held.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery said during February that he would like to know "how a union is going to be a vehicle for getting more scholarship aid, or changing criteria for granting tenure."

And he has indicated that he does not want department heads as members of a bargaining unit, because they are also administrators.

Union leaders have said they are concerned about tenure procedures, scholarship aid for students, class sizes and financial constraints being imposed by federal and state budget priorities. They claim that the traditional bread-and-butter issue of salaries has a low priority.

Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs has said he is "not attracted to the notion that faculty concerns can be better served by unionization."

Gluckstern says that administrators are boning up on the issues and problems surrounding a collective bargaining situation. Chancellor Bromery has said that Gluckstern will probably act as the university's representative in non-legal union matters.

It is hard to predict if a University-wide faculty union could be effective at handling the needs of 1,400 professionals, and even harder to know that those needs are beyond the traditional matters of salary and working conditions.

Some observers feel that the present move towards collective bargaining results because faculty feel estranged from where the real decisions are being made about the future of UMass.

Cyril Solomons has said "people are willing to pay for something they can see they are getting, but they're not willing to pay for what amounts to promises."

Union members on campus acknowledge that the financing of public higher education and the student-faculty-administration power triangle are central problems a union must deal with.

And it looks as if before summer comes faculty here will have a chance to decide if collective bargaining can tackle such problems--with promises or action.

Chancellor Randolph Bromery

WINNER OF 8 ACADAMY AWARDS!

"Best Actress" Liza Minnelli
"Best Supporting Actor" Joel Gray
"Best Director" Bob Fosse

"BEST SCORING"
"BEST FILM EDITING"
"BEST SOUND"
"BEST ART DIRECTION"
"BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY"

CABARET

SHOWN DAILY AT 7:00 - 9:15 - RATED - PG-

Hell, Upside Down at 7:00 & 9:00 (PG)

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JACK LEMMON
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Director of
LAST TANGO IN PARIS

"A DAZZLING MOVIE. A superior film. The most striking and baroque images you're ever likely to see. A rich, poetic, cinematic style."
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JEAN LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
STEFANIA SANDRELLI
the conformist
Directed by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI From the novel by ALBERTO MORAVIA

Saturday .75
S.U.B. 7:30 & 9:30

Sunday Night!
BUSTER KEATON
The Navigator
and
One Week
Two of Keaton's finest comedies
7:30
HAMPDEN COMMONS, S.W.

Books

Vonnegut: Scrutinized, Inspected, Rejected, Etc.

By Ed Bryant

When Screaming Yellow Zonkers were first introduced to the marketplace, the box in which they came was chock full of information, including a valuable series of answers to that perplexing question, what to do with Screaming Yellow Zonkers. It was perhaps a good idea, since many of the people who were eventually to read the box were too high to realize that Zonkers were primarily intended as a cure for munchies, and that they were meant for eating.

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., like Screaming Yellow Zonkers, is alive and well, but there seems to be confusion as to what people should do with him. There abound in recent years misguided individuals, most of whom seem to be interested in careers as English professors, or worse, as critics, who ask themselves this question, without noticing that their less than wise answers would have best been left uncommitted to paper, or at least unpublished. One such individual is Peter J. Reed, author of *Writers For The Seventies: Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.* Reed's answer is to treat Vonnegut as a writer who should be scrutinized, inspected, dissected, rejected, deflected, and all kinds of things like that as they do in English class. Peter J. Reed's career in the Wonderful World of Books has undoubtedly been advanced by the inclusion of his collection of essays in the Writers for the '70's series (which includes books on Hesse, Tolkien, and

Brautigan, as well as Vonnegut), but he has missed the point, rather drastically.

Kurt Vonnegut is a writer of fantasy, one whose works are best enjoyed by the kind of person whose idea of having a good time is to have a good time. If there is anything to say about Kurt Vonnegut, it is to tell all your friends about him, and let them read the books themselves.

One can assume, in 1973, that the authos of *Writers For The Seventies: Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.* would agree that people should read Vonnegut's books. It is also a safe assumption that "you should read Vonnegut's books" would not justify publication as a serious piece of criticism; if you want your book published, you have to say more.

What else does Peter J. Reed have to offer by way of insight into Vonnegut?

> *The protagonist, other characters, and even the author himself, seem to indulge the notion that, the present being grim and the future holding no promise, the past must somehow have been better.*
>
> *At times PLAYER PIANO is serious to the point of being solemn, elsewhere it can be breezily lampooning. Yet it is in part the tension between derision and humane concern which lends the novel strength.*

In reading *Player Piano*, it somehow escaped my notice that the novel had borrowed strength from anywhere. To be less flippant, Vonnegut is not the kind of writer for whom this sort of analysis is at all appropriate.

Perhaps the best example of Reed's unfortunate tendency to beg the literary question in his attempt to lock Vonnegut into a classroom is his essay on *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater.* Despite the assurance we have that Reed has read Vonnegut, he evidently hasn't learned anything; he is still bent on being serious at all costs:

> In effect, the novel comes almost as close to re-posing the question of "Hamlet's Madness" as it playfully suggests, as well as recasting the "To be or not to be" quandary in a contemporary rotten state. The nature of love, also a thematic problem in Hamlet and a subject Vonnegut constantly returns to, reemerges as a major consideration in this work.

Respectability has its advantages at times. It is understandable that someone who is into respectability might wish to gain respectability for something he or she likes which is looked down on by people he or she respects. Or maybe Reed just wanted to write a book about Vonnegut because he knew he could find a publisher.

It is unfortunate, but there is a strong tendency afoot to establish standards in areas so subjective that the notion of standards would seem ridiculous to anyone not determined to create such standards. One such area is, obviously, the writing of creative fiction. The relationship of style and content in a given work is either successful or it isn't, depending on who is reading. Perhaps Peter Reed is troubled by just who is doing the reading.

Kurt Vonnegut will never win a Nobel Prize for either literature or porpriety. Peter Reed seems to be the sort of fellow who would love to win either. So he wrote a serious book on Vonnegut. It would have been a better catharsis for him to attend the next meeting of the "I Read And Respect The New York Review Of Books" Club in the nude. Then he might have demonstrated that he had at least some inkling of what Kurt Vonnegut is all about.

"Caesar has no idea what's really going on."

(This book was made available by the Campus Center Book Store, which also has most of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s books)

Were Martha And Dickie On Your Dance Card?

By Dennis Suman

Because of the most exhaustive investigation that my staff and I have ever undertaken, a task that took eight months of tirless research, clandlestine undercover work in the White House by a team of ex-CIA agents, countless interviews, payoffs, bribes, and I must admit, a little blackmail, we are able to bring forth to the American public the true facts behind the Watergate incident.

While the results of this report may cause you concern, even shock you, read on, keeping in mind that we are all only human, and that even the most respected of us succumb to the eneviable course that nature sets. It is only now that we can bring to you all the real facts behind that fateful day in June 1972, that is even now causing concern among this nation's citizens over the credility of the American judicial system. It is in the light of this fact alone that we feel obligated to bring you the whole story. We shall start from the beginning.

As you probably know, John Mitchell was forced to resign from his post as the President's campaign manager by his wife, Martha, because she thought he "gave too much time to his job, and not enough to me (Martha)". It is a well known fact that the timing of the sabotaging of the Watergate office and John Mitchell's resignation are separated by only two weeks. It is only now that the real reason why John quit can be brought out in the open. In reality, President Nixon was caught having an affair with Martha by a few power hungry Democrats. We don't know how they discovered what surely must have been one of the most well kept secrets in Washington, but never the less, they were discovered. For months, they compiled films, photographs, and tape recordings of the scandalous incident. Finally, after they had all the documented proof they needed, they gave the President an ultimatum. Unless President Nixon resigned as President of the United States in one week, they were going to tell Pat everything.

In a fit of desperation, Richard sent three of his top security men to Watergate, where he had learned the Democrats were keeping the incriminating evidence. His orders were to break in and steal all the evidence. However, the security men were caught by the Democrats, who suspected that the President would stoop to such low tactics. Larry O'Brien, full of spite and anger, decided to tell Pat at once. "That will teach him", Larry said in a tone of sadistic triumph. Richard had no choice but to tell Martha what happened. Reliable sources told us that her first reaction was one of fear.

"If any of this gets out, I'll never be able to call anyone on the phone without being thought of as anything except a hussie", Mrs. Mitchell was overheard as saying. She then dragged John from his job by declaring the now famous quote: "It's either me or your job, John". He picked Martha, reportedly with some reluctance.

Pat was told the whole tale by Larry. But, being a wise and prudent wife whose first and second duties bound her to her country and husband in that order, her first reaction was of precaution. Apparently, the First Couple were able to reach some sort of reconciliation. We have been able to obtain part of a tape recorded conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Nixon. Here is part of that conversation.

"...What are you trying to do Dick, blow the election? Why, all a reporter has to do is ask you why there's so much secracy behind the Watergate break-in and you'd probably blurt the whole thing out. Can you imagine what the American people would say? They'd say: 'Hey, he really is a tricky Dick'. A lot of good that would do us. I don't want you to go out campaigning this year. It could be very costly for us, besides, I want to keep an eye on you."

"Alright dear, I suppose you're right. I guess I'll have to ask Spiro to do a little work for a change. I've got to admit though, he sure has a keen vocabulary. I bet he can make some swell speeches."

"Good. And don't forget to tell John to keep his mouth shut. (Apparently, John had found out about the whole ugly mess). We're going to have enough trouble keeping Martha's closed."

"Don't worry dear. I've talked to her and she's promised no more phone calls in the middle of the night. As an extra added precaution, I've got a 24-hour watch on her at this very moment."

"How many men do you have watching her?"

"Oh, about 10 or 12."

"Double it."

Unfortunately for Rich and Pat, the Democrats decided to make a case out of the affair and are attempting to oust the President from his office by claiming political espionage on the Republican party's part.

There is a lighthearted note, though. We have learned that the Democrats have obtained the film rights to this milestone in American politics, and since they don't have anything else to do for four years, have scheduled the making of a picture tentatively entitled *Dick and Martha and John and Pat.* It is hoped that the movie will be a smash hit (which it certainly will be) for the profits will be used to help pay the four million dollar debt Senator McGovern ran up during the 1972 campaign.

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PIRI THOMAS

Piri Thomas grew up in New York's Spanish Harlem where poverty and discrimination led him into drugs, youth gangs, criminal activities. After serving a six year prison term for armed robbery, he got it together and kicked his drug habit, worked with street gangs, and addict rehabilitation programs. A victim of a system that creates ghettos, Piri fought back to become an outstanding author. His controversial, "Down these Main Streets" is a hard hitting account of his life on the streets and in prison. An artist, poet, and film maker of Petey and Johnny; The World of Piri Thomas. Seen on NET, Piri's latest book is "Savior, Savior, Hold My Hand", Sept. 1972.

Piri will be lecturing Drugs, Cities and the Third World.

Date - April 17

Time - 8:30

Place - Hasbrouck Auditorium

From The Author Of "V"

By Ed Smith

Gravity's Rainbow by
Thomas Pynchon
760 pp. Paper $4.95
Viking Compass

Gravity's Rainbow is above all an incredibly long, difficult, intricate and even verbose work. A panoramic view of the twentieth centufy, it is set near the the close of World War II. Beginning in London the scene shifts all over Europe, space and time no barrier to the narrator's creative consciousness. The reader is taken backwards in time to various scenes in Africa, America and Europe. At times, indeed often, the narrative sounds like the insane spoutings of a paranoid dope freak.

It is impossible to talk about *Gravity's Rainbow* and not discuss what is meant by the modern novel. This is a term often used, but very hazily defined. Exactly what the demarcation point is between the modern novel and the classical novel is, as well, seldom commented upon. The aims of the modern novel are not so very different from what has come before them. Exploration of the human condition, exposing the absurd contradictions of modern society, social comment; these are all themes present in *Gravity's Rainbow* and in most fiction which has been passed on to us. The difference comes when we look at the use to which writing techniques are put. The metaphor, alliteration and symbol patterns, long established methods, have, in the modern novel, been updated and elongated. In *Gravity's Rainbow* the use of scientific metaphor is an excellent example of this. While science and the humanities were once seen as opposites, there has come about a reconciliation of these two areas. The modern writer, to some extent, has realized that he can no longer afford to exclude any part of the human experience in attempting to reach his objectives. This book is an excellent example of that realization.

The anti-hero is an important component of the novel. There

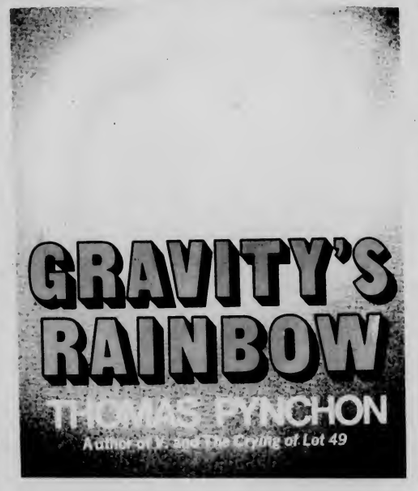

are a few such characters in this work, but I should like to concentrate upon the principal one, Tyrone Slothrop. Slothrop is probably the most interesting character in the book and also the only one the reader can really keep track of. His personal history extends back to America, Harvard and a rather bizarre sexual fixation which serves as the fulcrum point for the first section of the novel. Slothrop begins the book in London and from there goes on to cover a good deal of Europe. His motivation is centered upon the A-4 rocket, which I shall discuss in more detail shortly. After being chased by portion of the entire Allied command, and managing to elude them all, Slothrop, at the end of the book, seems to fade into oblivion and carry on only as a legend, a perverted one, after that. Many of Slothrop's problems are caused by a Mr. Pointsman, who is obsessed by Pavlovian theory. Cause-effect relationships and vice-versa, run throughout the book and serve as the basis of Slothrop's dilema.

Pynchon and Vonnegut have certain similarities as manifest through the recurrence of minor characters. While Pynchon does not use this device nearly as often or as persuasively as Vonnegut does, the presence of this device shows a certain affinity among modern writers. *Dog Years* by Gunter Grass however, is much more similar in both form and content than any other modern novel I can think of. One similarity which comes quite quickly to mind is the use of the anti-hero and that person's wanderings all over post war Europe. As well in the beginning of *Dog Years* one of the characters throws a penknife into a river and it turns up later in the book as a symbol of the continuity of life. A similar occurence happens to Slothrop, when he loses a harmonica in the toilet at the Roseland Ballroom in Boston and finds it some six-hundred pages later in a stream, emphasizing a theme quite similar to the one in *Dog Years.*

The A-4 rocket, a device invented by the Germans to bomb London, serves as the central point around which the events of the book revolve. It is this rocket which Slothrop pursues through Europe and also the title is derived in relationship to it. The Gravity of the title is the rocket, as is mentioned in several places in the book. The Rainbow is the arced trajectory the rocket follows as it flies towards London. When we consider the Biblical significance of the rainbow, both as a promise and a threat of the fire next time, we can understand how the paranoia develops in the novel. All the characters are constantly living under the threat of the rocket. Slothrop is obsessed by it and at one point in the novel dresses in a hornless Wagenrian opera helmet and a cape, calling himself Rocketman. It would seem that he becomes the object of his paranoia.

Some reviewers in attempting to compare Pynchon with a composer, have proposed that his writing is comparable to the enormity of Gustav Mahler. It would seem though, in attempting to find a counterpart of Pynchon in music, Charles Ives would be much more suitable. The music of Ives, with its twisting intricacies is much more suitable, the subtle innuendos of Pynchon in mind.

The use of technique is probably the point at which the modern novel most obviously emerges and diverges from its more classical forerunners. The scientific metaphors throughout the book relate to science both as an entity in itself and also, in the form of the rocket, as the major theme of the novel. Pynchon deals in lyrical detail with complex systems of thermodynamics and their relation to the energy of the novel's characters. This technique is inventive, but it also makes for extremely difficult reading at times. It seems there should be a point in writing abstractly at which the author should stop in order to stay within the same sphere of perception as his reader. This point is often overstepped in the course of *Gravity's Rainbow.*

The seemingly most important thing about *Gravity's Rainbow* is that it embodies, to some extent, all the prominent characteristics of the modern novel. Science, the zodiac, Pavlovian and Freudian psychology are a few which are especially well used. It serves as a point from which one can go out and delve into modern literature and then refer back to as a resting place of modern technique. It is finally, an experience in fiction of vast depth and certainly worth the bother to read it.

(This book was donated by the University Store.)

Ever Ride The New York Subway?

By Carl Greenberg

The Taking of Pelham One Two Three
by John Godey
Putnam
316 pages, $6.95

The Taking of Pelham One Two Three concerns the hijacking of a subway train. From what seems to be an idiotic proposition, author John Godey has written a novel of real suspense and realistic action. One of the only faults that may lie with this book is that someone just may try it after reading the book.

The book's major credits are its descriptions of action which have the ring of truth, its chronicling of the backstage of the New York City sybway system, its well-modulated suspense and the very nearly real people. None of the characters are really completely drawn, but the main one's are well enough described so that the reader can sense that they are being true to themselves when they act, and it is the action which carries this book as it should be.

Perhaps the best part of Godey's characterizations is the snatches of dialogue he gives us. The best lines in the book come from the people on the street speculating as to what is happening below ground and telling each other how the mayor and the police should handle the situation. "You know how they're gonna get away? The sewers." "Dogs. All they got to do is loose a pack of Dobermans..."

The reader meets the mayor and the various police officials and it is with these people that Godey shows his greatest control. None of the characters in the book are romanticized. Everything is described as it probably would actually happen and no character is made into a hero with the possible exception of the leader of the four men who attempt this master crime. Not that he is actually a non-believable character, but the reader may wonder if he had to be that perfect.

Godey has an eye for detail that is at times so subtle that the reader must read carefully to pick up these nuggets of description. For instance, it is easy to pass over the first descriptions we get of the main characters, but they turn out to be vitally important since they contained clues to the disguises being worn by each of them.

Anyone who has ever ridden on a subway in New York will not only recognize the people that Godey describes, but will also have answered any questions he may have on the operation of the subway from the details of how the trains themselves run, to the organization of the Transit Police (one of the largest police forces in the country) to the overall organization and operation of the system. The book might easily have been titled "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Subways, etc." The title, by the way, is derived from the manner in which each subway train is designated. The train in question began its run down Manhattan from Pelham Bay Park at 1:23 P.M.

Except for two things, Godey's educating us about the subway might have been stiff and akwardly put in; first of all, a great deal of the detail is important to the story itself, and secondly, it is truly interesting stuff.

All the details and the obvious painstaking research of the author add up to a perfectly conceived crime. (One wonders why Godey only wrote about it.) Of course, the first question in everyone's mind is "how the hell are they gonna get away?" A good question, and Godey provides a pretty good answer. Revealing this part of the plot would be a crime in itself, since a major part of the suspense in this book revolves around the getaway.

Besides a good look at the workings of the subway system, we also get a good look at the workings of the Mayor's office, the police, a bit of the underground arms business (the hijackers are armed with submachine guns), and the Federal Reserve Bank (the hijackers demand $1,000,000 ransom). (Ten thousand fifty-dollar bills and five thousand hundred-dollar bills (one million dollars) make a block about twenty inches high and twelve inches deep, for instance. It is obvious that Godey took time to write this novel.)

One telling instance of Godey's ability to visualize the situation and make it realistic occurs as the money is being raced to the hijackers. Two policemen in a police car, with an escort, are suddenly responsible for delivering $1,000,000 cash in unmarked bills. The scene is so vivid that we ask ourselves what we would do. Are the cops going to think of just taking off with it? Indeed they do, so concerned is Godey with even his minor characters, and even after their delivery, Godey returns to them so that we can hear one of them regret the fact that they didn't even just "dip in" for a couple of packets. Who was ever gonna know? Were the hijackers gonna complain?

As is the crime it describes, the book is nearly perfectly executed. All the way to the very end, which is not really a "surprise" ending but is true to the character who ends the book, there is an almost eerie sense of reality, even in the most violent scenes which are motivated and calmly described.

In the same way that there are spooky books which are ideally suited for reading in the dead of night, this is the perfect book for subway reading. Sales in New York are probably soaring. But in this era of the supercrimes of plane hijacking and assasinations, the book takes on an immediacy for more than just the subway riders of New York. *(This book courtesy of the University Bookstore.)*

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MONDAY, APRIL 16
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Free
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Music

Alice On Stage: Sicker, Bigger And Better

By Mike Kostek

In Concert: Alice Cooper/Flo & Eddie at the Boston Garden, March 26

What may be the largest grossing tour in the history of mankind is currently unfolding around us. Alice Cooper is touring fifty-six cities and taking in $4.5 million (Note: Three Dog Night lays dubious claim to $5.5 from their 1971 tour of the nation's ball parks). Last March 26 they came to Boston and this reviewer was fortunate to get tickets to this affair, since the 17,000 seat Garden was sold out in a day.

The Phlorescent Leech & Eddie have shortened their name to Flo & Eddie and have gotten aboard Alice Cooper's express as the opening act, and this is kind of unfortunate. Trouble is, most of the stops on the tour are 17,000 seat hockey arenas, and Flo & Eddie just don't translate well into that type of situation. Their impish put-ons (and their savage put-ons) and satiric clowning are a large part of their act and appeal, and don't work when you can't hear or see them. I don't imagine most of the folks in the second balcony and the far end of the Garden (that's 8000 people I'm talking about) knew what the hell they we talking about. The strongest part of F&E's music is their justly famous singing and harmonies, and since the human voice is the hardest thing for a PA system to project properly, and since there is such a small margin of error between good singing and bad singing, and since most hockey rinks are accoustically awful, you can see what kind of troubles Flo & Eddie might run into.

The cultural highlight of their act, besides Aynsley Dunbar's fleet drum solo, came in the middle of their act when they saw their mellower songs weren't going down too well with Boston's younger set. "You wanna boogie?", asked Mark Volman (he's Flo). "YEAH!", they wanted to boogie. So, using the famous Canned Heat "Refried Hockey Boogie" riff, Flo & Eddie stomped around and gave it to us. "You wanna boogie? We'll give you boogie" went the lyrics. I don't believe too many of us got it.

The great moments of Rock Production have been largely confined to the studion, with most groups concerned only with reproducing their recordings faithfully on stage. Not Alice. Certainly no other show can compare with the preparations Alice and Co. have made for the **Billion Dollar Babies** tour. Performing on a giant perversion of a Hullaballoo stage setting, this Alice Cooper Show packs a punch that can be felt in even the farthest corners of the garden.

Alice knows that the stage effects will mean little without adequate musical backing, (read: power) so on stage he's added a pianist-organist-mellotronist (thus leaving Mike Bruce free to roam about on guitar) and has also brought along another guitarist (that makes three) so waves of music keep churning out despite whatever personnel are diverted to the machinations are going on stagefront.

Even the thirty or so roadies were dressed snazzily with tight black shirts with white printing. Some said "Alice Cooper", with a large two-headed snake as the S in the $. Below that, "America '73".

Meal Smith's silver drum set is a twenty-two drum salute to his percussistic imagination, his bankroll and his natural flash. It has to be the ultimate kit as drums.

Behind Neal stands a gold Egyptian mummy that lights up in bizarre shades of green, red, blue and yellow.

Hung up in the rafters of the twenty-five foot high set are shiny silver and gold mannequins that gesture and pose like the embalmed victims of the last show. The set is fraught with lights, lights, lights and more lights. Lights overhead, lights underfoot. The steps light up as does part of the main platform's walkway. Not only do they light up, but the stage turns different hues on command. Hanging at the bottom of the lighted set are two large chrystal-covered balls that rotate occasionally, and make for spectacular effects during something like say, "My Stars".

After Flo & Eddie leave, a smooth movie soundtrack comes through the PA, trying to foster a strange, sickly sedate mood on the crowd of Cooper crazies.

Finally the boys arrive, and "Hello! Hurray! Let the show begin! I've been ready..." The lights flash and change bar by bar, song by song. They get to the first "I feel so **strong**!" line and CUT and fire into "Billion Dollar Babies" with Glen Buxton singing Donovan's part then CUT to "Elected" complete with the Walter Winchell "Good evening America and all the ships at sea". In whipping through about half of each song in this infamous trilogy, Alice lets it be known that the Show, the visuals, are as important as the music. Each number all evening long is used to invoke memories, moods, emotions and then is cut when they're done with it.

...He masturbated babies, made love to the dead.

"I'm Eighteen" is given a big treatment, with a long instrumental middle, although about half of the studio version is sung. In the middle Alice sings, while sitting on the edge of the front of the stage, "I'm 18/I'm not 19/I'm not 20/Not 21, 22, 23, 24 or 25/I ain't no American Pie." Strobes flash into half of "Raped And Freezin'" and then "No More Mr. Nice Guy".

Alice is offering his Budweiser to the Boston rock camera crew in the pit in front of the stage. The four of them take a swig and give it back to him. Alice struts and frets on the stage. He is the real show. His position in the set is right out front, centerstage.

Change of props and custome are achieved under cover of darkness or smoke, and done to the accompaniment of some classic horror movie theme soundtracks.

"My Stars" is next and features some beautiful flashing lights. Then "Unfinished Sweet" replete with a three foot dentist's drill, smoke, a giant dancing tooth, a six-foot long toothbrush and a five foot long tube of toothpaste which naturally wound up between Alice's legs.

Of course, for our benefit and enlightenment they did "Sick Things". Alice had a gaggle of dismembered dummies to stomp and strew about, and more than one wound up, naturally, between Alice's legs. Alice's snake, Sheena, made its only appearance during "Sick Things."

"Dead Babies" brought out Alice's sword impaled through a baby doll, and "I Love The Dead" featured a remarkable sequence with the dummies that modestly and a sense of impropriety prevents me from mentioning.

And yes indeed, Alice is guillotined amidst swirls of chemical smoke.

Alice came back renewed with "School's Out" and tons of posters to throw into the crowd. "You know what? That's crazy!" said Alice as he pointed to the crazed mob devouring the posters. "Say, I haven't heard one good insult all night!" taunted Alice. Howls, screams, epithets and upraised fingers. "I want to hear the dirtiest thing you can think of." implored Alice and helt the mike out to the crowd. The din grew to majestic proportions. A forest of upraised middle fingers spread through the Garden. Love/hate. Alice smiled and shook his head. "You're beautiful."

For an encore we got a fifteen minute "Under My Wheels" in which Alice laid down to all just what and where his wheels were. Out came a giant American flag which Alice held aloft and waved in triumph. Out marched the band holding sparklers aloft. Someone gave Alice a dirty post car. He looked at it, shook his head, wagged his finger in mock-disapproval as he handed it back. He turned away smiling, unable to supress his wonder at the decadence of it all. He loves it. He hates it.

By this time Kate Smith was booming "God Bless America" over the PA, the band was collected on stage, sparkling, and the evening was drawing to a close. Dennie Dunaway wore a monster mask. The band had played well, nothing great, but had got the job done. Their powerful riff seated the audience to a satisfactory degree. The Alice Cooper Show had taken Boston successfully, Exit right.

As Alice said recently, "You kids out there keep getting sicker, and we'll keep putting on bigger and better shows for you."

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Concert Preview

His Voice Tells the Story

by E. Cohen

Ry Cooder comes to Windham College, Putney, Vermont, tomorrow night, April 14th for what promises to be one of this areas' major folk concerts.

Cooder brings with him a colorful music background. He's played with everybody from Captain Beefheart to the Rolling Stones, and is recognized as one of the leading bottleneck guitar players in the Rock music field today. Until recently, he's been in the shadows, behind the stars he's played with. But with his first album, **Ry Cooder**, his musical identity was formed and is becoming greater and more distinctive with each passing year.

The type of music that he sings and plays has roots deep in his past. His father gave him the push he needed at an early age. He described his past to Bob Felder and Bob Norman of SingOut magazine in a recent interview:

"I'm from out here in LA and. I've lived here all my life, travelled around a bit, not too much. I've stayed around Los Angeles. I've been playing guitar since I was three or four, my father gave me a tenor when I was a little kid. I used to watch him - he knew some kind of cowboy tunes, and some Woodie Guthrie songs. I'd just imitate what he did. He never played very much, but I went ahead with it...then they gave me a six-string when my hands got bigger, and I just fooled with it all the time through my childhood; fooled around and I didn't even think much about it...just had records around the house all the time."

His parents introduced him to folk heroes such as Pete Seeger, Leadbelly, and Woodie Guthrie through those same albums.

"Mainly, I liked him, Woodie Guthrie, the best-there was something about the stories in all his tunes...very graphic, you know, dust bowl, real intriguing. The dust bowl thing became a kind of fixation of mine, to find out what that was supposed to be...photographs and all the people and all the old cars...going off across the highway. So I got interested in that historic thing, and that's always meant the most to me...the people and the songs...If I can visualize it or not..."

His style and musical identity comes from those cloudy eras of yesteryear. His music forms a bridge spanning the romatic and tragic periods of the '20s, '30s, and '40s with the revivalist themes of today's music. His professional career started at the famous hanging place, the Ash Grove, a Los Angeles folk music club.

"Whenever there was a good guitar player there, I'd sit in the front row and watch. I got pretty good at remembering stuff. If someone like Gary Davis was in town, I'd talk to him, go to where he was staying, give him $5 and get him to play as much as he could while I watched. About a month later, I'd find that I'd start to remember how he did things."

Ry recalled, "They used to have party nights at the Ash Grove, when people would get up out of the audience and play. And it seemed like when I was 16 I was good enough, and somebody said, 'Get up, get up', and they pushed me on stage. I got up and I was so scared that i was petrified. I played and sweated and people laughed and clapped." These beginnings led to an Ash Grove appearance with Jackie DeShannon which Ry considered totally unsuccessful.

A big break appeared when Taj Mahal showed up in Los Angeles somewhere around 1966:

"I guess after Newport '65 became a thing, Taj Mahal came out to LA from Cambridge or wherever he was and I met him", Ry said. "He was real raggedy and I was real raggedy, so we got together and went to the Teen Fair in Hollywood and sat in a booth for Martin guitars and just played Delta blues. It was hard and it was good. There were sequined bands on either side of us and the Byrds were the big thing so it was different, blues at the Teenage Fair, it was far out.

"So then naturally things took their course, and the William Morris agency came over and said, 'you guys sign right here' and I went through all that mess, and these people, shyster guys, make you a star, give you a chair with your name on it, give you a '59 Cadillac or something. And it was the comic book situation, you know. We were suddenly in the classics thing, and there's no reason for it, 'cause we weren't good. It wasn't really a group because nobody could even agree on what key to play a tune in.

"We called the group the Rising Sons. We actually lasted about a year and a half, which is fantastic, it just shows you that in those days there was no competition out here and we could get work playing at Cirro's and at Whisky a Go Go's and the Trip...We got to be real good, got some fine pieces, had a repertoire of almost all original tunes or at least tunes that nobody'd ever heard before.

"I guess we were fun to see. Taj was theatrical-you know, he jumps around-and nobody was playing blues in town much. This was before Paul Butterfield came out and made a big hit and the Lovin' Spoonfuls hadn't arrived yet, so we still had some areas that hadn't been covered. When some really good groups arrived, there were no more Rising Suns, of course."

Taj Mahal went off to seek his own musical identity, and Ry became a studio man.

"The producer, Terry Melcher, liked all this folk stuff I played, and right about then people in the studio record business began to realize that it was better to have specialists come in and lend some kind of character to an ordinary record rather than have the same old studio band play it over and over again.

"Terry got me down to do some Paul Revere and the Raiders sessions. Well, that was a whole new thing, guys working anonymously for a front act, very expert, quick guys. I was so at sea--I couldn't know about major seventh chords. But I slowly and surely started doing that kind of work for Terry and a few other people till my bottleneck playing attracted some attention and that got me some more jobs."

Ry supported himself with the studio work during this three year period. He learned how to regiment himself, and said, "I learned on those records what it meant to be in the studio and conform to some sort of pattern rather than sit and play a Blind Blake song."

During the Taj Mahal period he met Don Van Vliet, alias Captain Beefheart. He worked with Beefheart's Magic Band and on the group's first album, **Safe as Milk**, he was credited with arranging "I've Grown So Ugly" and "Rolling and Tumbling." Cooder said about the Beefheart experience:

"Oddly enough, when I first met him, he was trying to play blues, but he wasn't going to end up playing blues for an entirely different reason than I do. He likes blues 'cause he likes sounds that those guys make with their voice...He's got his memory full of all these grunts and groans that people like John Lee Hooker make...so he's reacting to it on a kind of an abstract level, he's a very abstract person. I'm not really so abstract. So when we were playing together, I was always being sort of linear, you might say, saying, "Now you play this and I'll play that and we'll play a beat here and a beat there;" he'd tried to...he'd resist that and want to go in a kind of a free-form direction which would...he was the main guy, we'd end up free forming, and I'd pack up and leave because I didn't relate to that too good. So it was off that we were playing together. It didn't last, consequently. There was no real rapport there at all. Except that he liked bottleneck, you know. Everybody likes bottleneck, you know. There's something about it. But he thought it was dramatic and he wanted to use it as a sound thing, you know, rather than a melodic instrument, he wanted to make it like theramin, he wanted to have it whistle and scream and hum and all that stuff. So I never understood what he was up to at all. I mean, as far as I was concerned, I thought it was crazy, I still think it's crazy, but now I can see what he's after, I think I can."

Ry Cooder

After Beefheart and Taj, Cooder continued to play with the studio people. While at the studio he met Jack Nitzsche and helped him with the film score to **Candy**. Through Nitzsche, Cooder got the opportunity to play with the Rolling Stones interview.

After Beefheart and Taj, Cooder continued to play with the studio people. While at the studio he met Jack Nitzsche and helped him with the film score to **Candy**. Through Nitzsche, Cooder got the opportunity to play with the Rolling Stones, since Jack needed help on the score for "Performance". In a **Rolling Stone** interview, Cooder tells of his experiences with the famous English rock group.

"We stayed around and did some work on **Let it Bleed**. My participation was limited to sitting around. The Stones kept getting bogged down and puzzled. Keith Richard didn't like me. Like, he left the room when I walked in. But I tried to be invisible and just blend in." Later on, both Nitzsche and Cooder got more active. "We'd pick up an instrument, Mick'd dance around, and we had a good time. I did a mandolin thing and played some jams; just got spaced out and played every note I could think of. Then all of a sudden Mick said; "That's it; we've got it. Let's go home'."

For too long a time, Cooder didn't hear from the Stones, so he went to the studio and arrived just in time to hear a track, featuring a guitar part that "Sounded just like me. Keith Richard must've done a sponge job." As things turned out, Cooder got credit for the mandolin part in "Love is Vain". He is also on a tune called "Sister Morphine", which hadn't been released (as of November, 1970).

Ry left the studio life after he discovered that his music began to artistically suffer:

"I found out that it was just going to kill me because I forgot most of the music I learned, I forgot a lot of playing, my hands got weak, I didn't have any chops left, I sort of lost interest...I decided I'd better quit playing studio work, and do something legitimate or professional, anyhow, so that's when I started making my own record. Now I play with some friends...I mean if Randy Newman has a seassion I come down, you know, 'cause I like him real well and we get along."

Ry's albums draws from sources that reach down from the grassroots levels. He takes music that's 30, 40, and 50 years old and transforms them into old picture postcards, complete with that musty smell and the brown, faded picture. Ry has said it's important that he can see in his own head what it was like back then. But that's where he's great - he lets the listener see the same picture.

Themes like the Depression, the poor struggling against hopeless odds, the working man fighting to keep his head above the gutter, and the joys and sorrows of the Mississippi Delta people just trying to live are things that he uses.

Of the gospel music he has said:

"The chord movement in those gospel pieces is great...the church feel...that mountain harmony, I like that real well; that's beautiful. I'm thinking about the sound of those chords that they have in those gospel pieces and their harmony and blues at the same time kind of make sense to me. It's the combination in there that seems to work, the rhythm and the sound of the barrelhouse, delta blues feel and that good, right kind of round church sound..."

Ry's music is a synthesis of four main elements: voice, mandolin, bottleneck guitar, and piano. His voice tells the story; the bottleneck fits in with his voice perfectly, in that it floats the same way. He trails off just as the sound shifts-maybe that's why people like his bottleneck so much. It holds just about anything together and does it so well it sounds like someone is singing along with him.

His mandolin flutters along and fills in the gaps left by his voice and bottleneck. Piano provides a backdrop that's sometimes light, sometimes not noticeable, but always audible when used.

"I really love guitar and piano together," that's something that hasn't been exploited too much. They sure made some great records in the thirties with guitar and piano...blues records...beautiful duets...I'd like to try to find a piano player that could handle that and most people out here on piano, it's really unfortunate...they're backed into a half assed sentimental heart song kind of thing...country piano, you know, that Hollywood studio sound...that's no good to me."

Ry stopped listening to people who couldn't feel what he did from the music of such people as Sleepy John Estes, Woodie Guthrie, and John Fahey.

"...At least I don't have to go to these sessions where they ask me to do some outrageous thing like put a fuzz-tone on the bottleneck. These Nashville refugees out here in the pop-music business, guys that come out and cut anybody...Ann Margaret doing "Louie Louie" or something....I mean wretched stuff. You can't go from day to day doing that, so I don't work very much anymore. But it's given me time to really form, put into a form, the music that I like, and I've come to enjoy it."

Cooder has his own musical identity now. He's taken traditional pieces and old folk and blues ballads and transformed them into contemporary pieces. There are very few like him today. He's someone that everybody should hear, not only for the experience of listening to his music, but also to get a glimpse of what's dead and gone, never to return.

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Album Inquest

Dr. John

In The Right Place
Atco SD 7018

By Mike Kostek

One of the more unfortunate trends in current popular music is that of the long song. No, not side-long "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida"'s, but rather each and every song expanding to four and five minutes. Whereas there used to be at least twelve songs on every album (fourteen in England), today there are rarely more than ten. Whereas the old songs were almost all under three minutes long, you came out with some pretty short albums (the first Beatle album over a half hour long was **Sgt. Pepper**). These three minute ditties were something, however. Economical, tight, they did their number and got out. "Please Please Me" was a monster smash at 2:00. Elton John's "Rocket Man" was a monster smash at 4:40. Now, at least in AM Radioland, this difference means a lot of important things:

ONE. "Rocket Man" takes up twice as much airtime as "Please Please Me", so, since they've got to keep on pushing out those wonderful commercials, we're going to hear fewer different songs.

TWO. No one can doubt that hit singles are so because they have at least one catchy, hummable 'hook line' in them to grab the audience and keep the tune in their heads (hence the beginning of a famous saying: Once you're stuck on one of these songs, you're said to be caught "hook, line & sinker"). No one can doubt that hit singles tend to wear out extremely fast after say, 200 listenings, at which point even the best AM Chartoppers ("Maggie May", "Tightrope", "Killing Me Softly") become anathema to the listener once the 'hook line' has worn off.

From these two important things, we can draw several conclusions:

A.) Since "Rocket Man" is 4:40 and "Please Please Me" is 2:00 and since we assume that the 'hook line' is used twice as much in 4:40 than 2:00, it becomes obvious that "Please Please Me" will not wear out as fast as "Rocket Man" will, given the same number of playings and given listeners with equal dispositions toward both. I am willing to bet that people play Elton John albums, with their four and five minute cuts, only half as much as early Beatle albums, with their two minute cuts. If you get sick of "Please Please Me" after 100 playings, you'll be full of "Rocket Man" after only 50 listenings.

B.) Albums are certainly longer today, but with Beatle albums being played twice as much as Elton John albums, it stands to reason that true music fans are buying more albums than before, in search of placebos when **Honky Chateau** wears out.

C.) Considerable boredom emerges if Elton should make a four minute clinker. If you didn't like a cut on **The Early Beatles**, you had to bear it for only two minutes before it was gone. I wonder what the cumulative effect of listening to a song you do not like fifty times. Do you just get bored? Mad enough to get up and skip it? Do you get to like it? Or do you stop playing the record?

D.) Lastly, it is certainly a lot harder to write twelve good songs than it is to write ten, or nine or eight. It's even easier to come up with three songs and then elaborate on them for forty minutes a la Yes' **Close To The Edge**. It's also much tougher to say everything you want to say in two minutes (**Rubber Soul** is a masterpiece in this respect) than it is when you have four minutes to 'elaborate'.

Final Conclusion:

The music scene (ugh!) is as strong as ever. We're just getting tired of it a lot faster. If you really got excited about a two-minute song, you had to play it again and again for fulfillment. With a four-minute "Rocket Man" you only played

it half as much and for half the total span in days, months etc., due to physical characteristics of our lives (the same dime that played "Please Please Me" will play "Rocket Man", and since we all have a fixed number of dimes...). Hence, you're probably interested in 'Elton John' for only half as long as you were interested in 'The Beatles'. You spent only half as long talking about Elton as The Beatles, half as long buying Elton John posters, joining Elton John fan clubs, etc.

Of course it all comes down to What Do You Have To Say? Can you do it in two, or do you need four? The short-range effects are more lucrative, since hearing a four minute song on the radio will imbue the listener with the magic 'hook line' twice as much as the two minutes will. Thus it makes for easier access to Top 40. But boy, don't they wear faster! I've got nothing against longer tunes, as long as they can justify their extra length.

As you might have guessed, Dr. John's (remember him?) new album is made up of mostly two and three minute songs, and its kept me buzzing twice as long as any recent release of comparable quality but longer songs.

It's a beautiful combination backing the Doctor, with The Meters (New Orleans' premiere band) playing and Allen Toussaint, famed N.O. soul producer, arranger, writer and artist controlling all the production. Allen has boiled all the fat out of this one, leaving us with just what's essential. Almost everything is perfect, and, most importantly, everything's here that needs to be. This is where recording genius comes in.

Outstanding in this collection of pearls is "Right Place, Wrong Time", a joyancy lament of missed opportunities and cosmic irony:

I been in the right place
But it musta been the wrong time.
And I done said the right thing
But I musta used the wrong line.
I been on the right road
But I musta took the wrong toin.
I made the right move
But I made it at the wrong time...

It's a superb arrangement with thumping bass, kinky-fuzz electric organ, bongos and a beautiful, 'natural' Dr. John vocal. As a single, it cuts "Crocodile Rock" by a mile.

Right after this is "Same Old Same Old", a weaker song made great by an arrangement that is about as good as one could do for the tune. More fonky fuzz piano, more bongos, horns, thumping soul bass and a perfectly understated half-spoken, half-sung vocal:

"Gotta go ta woik to get the braid to buy the braid to get the strength to go back to woik another day..." Chorus: "Same old me/Same old stuff/Same old woik/You don't make enuff."

If I were going to be stupid enough to try and label this music, I'd call it "Fonky New Orleans reggae soul".

Toussaint's "Life" is given a good treatment as is Mac's "Cold Cold Cold".

"Qualified" finds the Doctor in a playful mood, but with a vengence:

"Your champagne ain't no hipper than my soda pop.
Your social life ain't no better than my hot dog stand.
Your ed-ja-ma-kashun ain't no better than what you understand.
I may seem sick, and I may seem dumb–
That don't mean you know where I'm coming from;
Don't you know that I'm qualified?"

Except for two throwaways, each and every song is a delight, with lyrics that fit perfectly. There's even a voodoo song, "I Been Hoodood", for old times sake.

Okay, eleven songs, nine gems, and only one over four minutes long. I can't wait to stop writing this diatribe and go play **In The Right Place** again. I think the rest of The Business might learn something here.

Traffic

Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory
Island SW-9323

By Steve Feld

Traffic's latest hexagoned offering has proven itself to be a sticky matter indeed. The common sentiment towards it has been singularly disappointing and unenthusiastic with words such as listless and soporific dominating most scathing critiques. The closing song, aptly named "(Sometimes I Feel So) Uninspired", has made it readily convenient for those unbelievers to pop off clever ironies about the present state of this once prolific rock group. Others, including this critic, have been fairly satisfied with it; more so, in fact, than with their previous **Low Spark Of High-Heeled Boys**. And so, before **Shoot Out** becomes dismissed, overlooked and underrated, let's add it up, compare, and see what happens.

"Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory" is a better song than "Hidden Treasure", the opening song of **Low Spark**. The Achilles' heel of "Hidden Treasure" was Jim Capaldi's redundant and annoying lyrics. The verse always repeated itself in what could only be explained as sheer saucherie:

"Take a walk down by, (take a walk down by) the river.
You will hear the sound (you will hear the sound) of life." Its pervasiveness wrought havoc to a beautiful Stevie Winwood ballad.

"Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factory", on the other hand, is a cooker. It, like many other Traffic songs, sounds deceptively simple. The charm of the neo-Traffic lies in the way they embellish uncomplicated chord structures. They've been taking their time, stretching out and subtly experimenting with modes of instrumental punctuation and accentuation. On "Shoot Out" there's a lot happening. The bass plays loping octaves against Rebop's bopping congas, giving the song its foundation. The band plays in a loose call-response pattern while Winwood's guitar is alternating between high bending notes and low rip-saw fuzz figures. Winwood's vocal is a bit muddy, making it hard to discern the lyrics, but the song as a whole moves along at a fast, taut clip, abounding with some good liks from everyone.

"Roll Right Stones" and "Low Spark" are the twin brothers in this analogy. They are extended jam pieces that comprise the backbone of their

respective albums. Once again, it's "Roll Right Stones" that comes out on top, going through more transitions and having a more solid structure. It starts out a whimsical ballad, steadily gains momentum, and surreptitiously ends up a kinky, rat-tat-tatting blockbuster. Perhaps the ending is just a mite too long, but it's easy to go with the flow.

"Evening Blue" and its **Low Spark** mate, "Many A Mile To Freedom" fare in a tie. Both are straight out of the Winwood oeuvre of touching ballads. The same goes for the "(Sometimes I Feel So)Uninspired" - "Rainmaker" vie, mainly because whatever preference is felt for "Uninspired" is being attributed to its newness. "Uninspired" is my favorite on the **Shoot Out** album, being a minor-key lament turned around into an affirmative major-key ode. Winwood performs his best vocal of the record, while all the gears of Traffic seem to mesh just right. The verse is hauntingly beautiful and nearly impossible to forget.

The remaining songs on both albums must, in the final analysis, be considered filler. From **Low Spark**, "Rock 'n' Roll Stew" was the offspring of two ex-members and primarily session-men Rich Grech and Jim Gordon; and "Light Up or Leave Me Alone" was Jim Capaldi trying out his chops in preparation for his solo album. Neither were pertinent to the album. **Shoot Out** pulls a quickie with Chris Wood stepping out on tenor sax with "Tragic Magic." An instrumental, written also by Wood, it carries with it the texture of the title song.

At any rate, **Shoot Out** winds out on top. Side one is clearly better, while the second side, at very least, is just as good. Let one person go on record as saying he likes **Shoot Out At The Fantasy Factor** better than **Low Spark of High-Heeled Boys**. Stevie Winwood is at the controls and up-front. Capaldi snould go back to drumming and allow Winwood's obviously exceptional leadership steer the path the group takes. This, more or less, seems to be the moral of our story.

"J. W. Coop"

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Albums (cont.)

Procol Harum

by David Sokol

Frand Hotel
Chrysalis CHR 1037

For almost a year, Procol Harum have been performing a whole batch of new material in concert. It hasn't seemed as impressive as their earlier works and I was prepared to be disappointed by *Grand Hotel*. As a Procolphile of the highest order, I've come to believe in Procol Harum as musical divinity, performing the best and the classiest contemporary music. *A Salty Dog* and *Home* have been religious experiences. To get to the point, *Grand Hotel* leaves me cold. It's not that it's not good because it is. It just lacks the magic of their earlier recordings. Nothing here comes close to an "In Held Twas In I" or a "Pilgrim's Progress" or a "Whaling Stories". The inspirational forces of Matthew Fisher and Robin Trower are sorely missed, making one realize how great Procol Harum once was.

Gary Brooker now composes all the music, and as always Keith Reid writes the lyrics. I've often thought of Reid's lyrics as poetry in the highest sense, and for the first time in a Procol Harum album, all the lyrics are printed. For the most part, they are not up to his earlier writing, although "Grand Hotel" (the song) and "Fires Which Burnt are fine. On the other hand, the lyrics to "T.V. Ceaser" and "Bringing Home the Bacon" border on the embarrassing. Perhaps Reid is trying too hard to be funny or cute, which is a shame considering his eloquent past efforts.

The musicianship on the new album remains awfully good although Mick Grabham's guitar work sounds uninspired, as though he doesn't mean it. I must note however that the first note in his "T.V. Ceaser" solo is impressive. In concert, both Grabham and bassist Alan Cartwright look as though they're merely going through the motions, without the feeling and emotion the music often demands. B.J. Wilson remains fantastic (very likely rock's most exciting drummer) and Chris Copping is good on organ. Brooker, the maestro, takes my breath away with whatever he does. Were he born in another era, he probably would have composed epic symphonies rather than epic songs.

With their switch to Warner Bros. Records and with their incredible comeback on *Procol Harum Live* and "Conquistador" (actually "Procol Harum for the millions" is a contradiction in terms), Procol Harum are about to have the greatest promotion in their history. They certainly deserve their newly found popularity, yet I miss the kind of intimacy, the limited cult feeling that Procol Harum gave me in the past, when they weren't very well known. Heck, the night all of my friends went to the senior prom, I purchased *Salty Dog* and I'm sure I was happier than all of them put together.

Warner Bros. claim that *Grand Hotel* is Procol Harum's best album can't be substantiated; but it is Procol Harum, and *that* by itself puts it above the great bulk of current releases.

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A Nightmare Come To Life

By Mike Kostek

In Concert: Sha Na Na/James Cotton Blues Band at the Amherst College Field House, April 8, 1973

On Record: Sha Na Na: **The Golden Age of Rock 'n' Roll** Kama Sutra KSBS 2073-2 (recorded live)

This was a rather daring undertaking, as this show was the first large (3000 plus) paid admission concert in the Amherst area since the infamous Traffic 'accident' when 6000 people found their way into the UMass cage and helped set an all-time record of 10,000 people in the Cage. That was back in early 1971.

So Myself

So myself and 4000 other music lovers crammed into the Amherst College "Cage" (it certainly was; once you got in, you couldn't get out) for the show. I now know why they call it a 'field house' as we went in and sat down on-a field. Yes, 4000 kids sitting on a dirt floor for three or four hours do tend to kick up quite a dust storm, and combined with all the usual stagnant smoke supplied by our wonderfully thoughtless friends, made for a less than delightful environment. Please, Amherst and/or Smith, never pack another 4000 people in there without laying down mats or something. And be more careful with your posters next time too. Cotton.

However. All of these petty and not-so-pretty grievances melted away in the shining light of what we had all come for–music.

I don't know exactly how they do it, but everytime I see James Cotton, I say, 'nope, they don't have it tonight'. And somehow they always do have it, and really get things jumping. Sunday was no exception. They're limited as hell, playing in the narrow, good time, blow-out-the-rafters/gritty B.B.King blues category, but before the show is over, we're all standing. The guitar player knew his solid tricks inside out, and the drummer could handle his basic rythms well while flipping his sticks from hand to hand. However, it's still James who always comes through to grab the show bodily (spiritually?) and lift it out of the boogie-blues rut into that finer, higher catagory where stupid labels fall off, and sheer talent shines through. He sings blues like a gravel-voiced B.B., and plays harmonics with flash, imagination and skill. James Cotton is a forty-ish man who comes out in dungarees and a ridiculous knot golf shirt. He's not putting anyone on. If the

music's going right, he'll do somersaults on stage, much to our delight, but theres nothing phony at all about this guy. James gets along fine on just his talent and needs no trappings to hype his music. Which may explain why he's still on the very limited college bar circuit.

Sha Na Na use (and need) trappings to hype their music. And they work. Fabulously.

It was a strange crowd. About ten or so came semi-greased (are the intimate days of Latin Larry gone for good?). Amherst proper is much too cool to come greaseball, and instead detached itself from the show and waited to be entertained. Where else can you see a guy sitting in the dirt eating sugarcane? Where else can you see a girl reading Karl Barth's **Church Dogamtics**? At a Sha Na Na concert?

Anyway, the twelve band members have got the 50's down pat. Bowser, the 105 lb. bass voice, slicks back his hair one more time and flips the spare grease off his comb and into the audience. A 300 pound cross between Burl Ives and Big Daddy Roth steers his way out on stage, middle-finger extended in a practiced manner. One by one the ten other members wend their way on, each with a certain schtick, a certain aspect of the fifties to cover, protect and project. And all in thorough pose of Sneer. Introducing them was a well-dressed Englishmen who shook his parasol at us and looked like H.S. Salt gone looney (pronounced lieu knee).

I hate the fifties, so it was eerie and a little frightening to see the almost perfect microcosm of that rank period assembled on stage; a nightmare come to life. There was a Gene Autry gone astray, now playing piano, with his moon face and stupid cowboy shirt. When the occasion called for it, he became Jerry Lee Lewis, playing his piano with his foot and riding it like a filly. There were greasy little Italians, a greasy, acne-ridden Chemsitry Major who's a real nice, shy kid, rending his insides out over Why He Must Be A Teenager In Love; a greasy Wally Cleaver-Elvis type; greasy, crazy WASPs, etc. Except for the three in the splash gold suits and the one tough comb playing jockey in a red & blue T-shirt, all the band wore black and white.

You can't just sit and watch, you have to fight to see everything, as the stage was covered with insipid inspired choreography, flying cowboys, or the Lenny B., the fat sax player, showing his unique way of illustrating the four chapters of "The Book Of Love".

They really can play, they all can sing, and they put on a tremendous show for all concerned. They were called back for four encores, and deserved them all.

If you were there Sunday, or have enjoyed them elsewhere, you can appreciate Sha Na Na's new live album, **The Golden Age of Rock 'n'Roll** as it will bring the magic of their performance back to mind. However, if you've never seen them live, then this will probably bore you. As a straight collection of old Rock and Roll, it's sort of stiff. It's when you know what happened when Bowser takes his spit in "Blue Moon" that the good times roll. So what it really boils down to is a long-playing souvenir. Sha Na Na earn over a million dollars in concert bookings a year, while their albums sell relatively little. I don't believe this new release will help this situation much.

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Jean Harlow Pat O'Brien

The Heiress 9 p.m. dir. William Wyler
Olivia DeHavilland
Montgomery Clift Ralph Richardson
Wed. April 18 S.U. Ballroom

75¢ each double feature

The First Clown To Play The Cage

Clowns, music, balloons, animals, spectacle, suspense and just plain fun is coming to Curry Hicks Cage on the UMass-Amherst campus on Wednesday, April 18, 1973. The Emmett Kelly Jr. All Star Circus will perform two shows at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Designed especially for the whole family, the circus will include such familiar T.V. stars as the clown Emmett Kelly Jr., the famous Daktari Animals, Judy and Thoto the Chimps, Tony the Wonder Horse, Gentle Ben the Bear, Clarence Jr. the Cross-Eyed Lion, and many many more.

The Circus is being sponsored by the Boltwood-Belchertown Project at the University of Massachusetts for the benefit of the Belchertown State School. Tickets are $1.00 for children under 14 and $2.00 for adults, and are available from the RSO office, Campus Center, University of Massachusetts.

Concentrating on two ingredients that most captivate audiences-- animals and clowns - this circus maintains all the excitement of the traditional big top shows.

The Circus has traveled throughout the U.S. including a show for Tricia Nixon's Halloween Party making it the first circus to perform in the White House.

Emmet Kelly.

When one thinks of a clown, the name EMMETT KELLY JR. comes in mind. Following in the footsteps of his famous father, Kelly has attained his own world-wide recognition as an ambassador of happiness. With his whimsical look as he trudges through a world of upsets and difficulties, he tickles the funny bone of even the most hardened audiences.

Judy and Thoto, the "Daktari" chimps, are natural performers who love the spotlight. Their act includes some staged scenes from "Daktari".

The biggest and most respected name in the animal world of show business is that of Gentle Ben the Bear. An accomplished actor, Ben starred in the motion picture "Gentle Giant" playing two roles, his mother who was shot by hunters and himself as the grown up cub. He also has his own T.V. series.

No circus is complete without an accomplished ringmaster, and the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus has the very best. Austin Miles, described as being the most colorful showman since P.T. Barnum, is the most publicized and respected ringmaster in circus history. When Austin announces the proceedings, the circus assumes a symphonic majesty, as he waves and makes a flourish with his entire body, his scarlet coat tails flagging behind him.

"The First Clowns To Play The White House"

By A. H. Weiler

Such distractions as uncertain weather and overly energetic, vacationing youngsters notwithstanding, this is still the time to be merry. And the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus, which began a week's stand yesterday at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, may do nothing about a gray winter but it certainly spreads some bright cheer among the local, sub-voting set.

It's a modest aggregation formed just a few months ago and this is their first visit here if you don't count a previous, short run in Westbury, L. I.

The Cast

THE EMMETT KELLY JR. CIRCUS.
Produced by Leonard Green; staged and directed by Austin Miles; animal trainer and supervisor, Derrick Rosaire; music director, Clement E. Toca; tour director, Sherman Pitluck. Presented by Circustime, Inc. at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. With Emmett Kelly Jr., Austin Miles, Judy and Thoto, Gentle Ben the Bear, Miss Tina, Tony the Wonder Horse, Les Thinis, The Blue Streaks, Phil Chandler, Terri Lewis, John and Tina, Louise and Bob, Lumie, Uncle Jake, Pamcia's Mad Mod Dogs, Clarence Jr., the Cross-Eyed Lion and Derrick and Pamela Rosaire.

And, says an enthusiastic tub thumper, "it's the first circus to play the White House—for Tricia Nixon's Halloween party." Sundry statistics aside, they're a happy group of clowns, trampoline and trapeze artists, skaters, a magician and, above all, some well-publicized animals, all of whom seem to enjoy their acts as much as their audience did.

Emmett Kelly Jr., is, of course, the 47-year-old son of the famed clown. And, he's proudly following—as he has for a good number of years— in his father's oversized footsteps as the "Weary Willie," tattered tramp with a bulbous, red nose and a woebegone expression. If he isn't on stage too often, his sweeping of imaginary dirt from the ring, his aping of a wire-walking bit, and his awkward pas de deux with Terri Miles, an authentic ballerina, are pleasing shtick that rate and get a hand.

The trampoline trio, Les Thinis, including 7-year-old Diana, make bouncing and somersaults eye catching and Miss Tina's twisting on a trapeze and the roller-skating of The Blue Streaks are swift diversions too. As noted, however, the animals dominate the show even if their trainers, Derrick Rosaire, his son, Derrick Jr. and his daughter, Pamela, obviously lead them through their paces.

Rosaire and Gentle Ben.

They're noted "actors," of course. There's Clarence Jr., The Cross-Eyed Lion of TV's "Daktari" series, out there in a cage in the lobby to greet the customers. More important, there's "Daktari's" chimps, Judy and Thoto, to ham it up pleasurably; Gentle Ben, the unmuzzled seven-foot, 700-pound bear, who's appeared in the movies and is as unferocious as his name while walking and wrestling; Tony the Wonder Horse, a palomino with enough trick's to enchant any kid and a pack of frisky dogs to jump hurdles and leap through hoops.

This is, in short, an amiable troupe that doesn't pretend to be the greatest show on earth even if Austin Miles, the ring master, resplendent in top hat red coat and black boots proclaims them entertainers for "children of all ages." It's for kids and for some grownups who, like this observer likes seeing kids having fun.

Ben And The Chimps

Star of his own TV series, Gentle Ben The Bear captivates audiences in the brand new "Emmett Kelly, Jr. All Star Circus". Relaxing between jobs at the farm of best pal and trainer Derrick Rossaire near Erie, Pennsylvania, Ben's favorite recreation is swimming in his own tree-lined pond. Rossaire gives Ben the run of the house, although Ben is now banned from the living room, his 500 pounds proving too much for the family sofa.

The bear with a sense of humor, Ben's capricious capers include the day he and Rossaire stood on a highway hitch hiking, amazing passing motorists. One nonchalant fellow in a Volkswagen casually stopped for this truly odd couple and sped them on to town.

Starring in the motion picture "Gentle Giant," Ben played dual roles: his own mother killed by hunters -- and himself as her grown cub. Proving to be a versatile actor, the only bear whose name is a household word also starred in his own TV series. Now performing with the delightful "Emmett Kelly, Jr. All Star Circus," Ben's millions of fans of fans will be happy to know that their favorite is coming to town in person.

Also international TV star favorites, "Daktari" chimps Judy and Thoto are featured in the new "Emmett Kelly, Jr. All Star Circus".

Between engagements the famous monkeys relax and learn around the huge farm of their trainer Derrick Rossaire. Enjoying the rustic relief of the lush countryside in the fall, these two playful cut-ups swing from fruit tree to tree, always returning home on time with armfulls of freshly picked apples. Devouring the fruits of their labor, well-mannered Judy and Thoto are always welcome at the dinner table for hot apple pie.

Loyal and protective of their family favorite Pam Rossaire, the two affection-trained enchanters carefully watch over their friend. If anyone makes a wrong move towards Pam, there will be two angry chimps to reckon with. With such loving rapport it is no wonder that Pam has developed an uncanny sixth sense, enabling her to actually communicate with the chimps.

Films

Bergman's Retreat Into Himself

By Ed Meek

Cries and Whispers

Written and directed by Ingmar Bergman; with Liv Ullman, Ingrid Thulin, and Harriet Anderson.

Ingmar Bergman's *"Cries and Whispers"* is a passionate artistic experience for artist as well as audience. The film is quite personal and moves in and out of dream sequences, in and out of the conscious and unconscious mind of the director. It (the film) is an expressionistic personal statement if not confession by Bergman about things he has always felt, and the selective use of plush red, white, black and pastels, along with the intensity of Bergman's close-ups, bring out emotive responses from the audience that few directors are capable of evoking not to mention controlling. What Bergman began with was a dream of a lady in white in a red room. He drew associations to that image along with similar impressions as well as impressions from former films (*Wild Strawberries, Persona, The Seventh Seal*), and the result was *Cries and Whispers*. Unfortunately the film remains too personal, too obscure and troublesome for the audience because Bergman's impressions never quite reached fruition as a complete work of art, instead they remain visually and aesthetically beautiful, yet diffuse.

Cries and Whispers concerns three sisters and a maid before, during, and after the death of one of the sisters. We are presented with the associations (in thought) of the ladies at this time and these thoughts have their origins in various parts of their lives. The film attempts to share with the audience the experiences of the ladies and to associate these experiences with Bergman's vision of their life--the life of the ladies. The problem is, no coherent expression is achieved, no overall impression materializes, the audience doesn't quite know what to think because Bergman's vision remains obscure. Hence there have been reactions like Canby's--who says WOW but doesn't understand why, and there have been misinterpretations like Sarris' who says the film is about three humorless harpies engaging in marital Grand Guignol.

The three sisters presented by Bergman aren't humorless and the film is not humorless, in fact one of the problems of this film may in fact be the use of humor by Bergman. There is a scene in which the dialogue between two of the sisters ceases and they begin carressing and fondling each other, quickly and passionately, symmetrically as if they are missing a Carol Burnett Soap Opera Skit, and a cello fills the silence moaning conventional sentimentality. And there other comic scenes. A priest delivers a monologue over a corpse, and his speech is filled with anxiety and despair, self-pity, fear and trembling and other existential dribble which turns back on the speaker in its blatant, satiric, self-consciousness. Later, the corpse, wrapped in a white bonnet and nightie, sheds a Barbie-doll tear; and coming to life, she calls her sisters and maid to help her in her transition. There is the same type of undermining, irony which is at work (though here more subtlely) when the eldest sister sits with her legs up like a young girl in her white nightgown on the sheets before bed and for her husband who washes a smile on her face in blood drawn from a self-inflicted vaginal wound. Yes, these are strange scenes, strange also in the sense that they parody themselves, and in so doing, work against themselves. The same split, or oppostition of tone and content, is employed by Nabokov in *Lolita*, Murdock in *Under the Net* and Hesse in *Magistrar Ludi*. But, unlike these novels, the film does not create an overall impression of juxtaposition or bi-association which the audience can experience, that is, there is no coherent overall expression or series of meaningful impressions with which the audience can deal.

Liv Ullman and Ingmar Bergman on the set of Cries and Whispers.

There are strands from former films and personal impressions in shots and sequences which are beautiful, the close-ups of hands and clocks are executed with authority and precision and the recurring use of dissolves to red, the color of passion, anger sex and violence, the primal color of Western Civilization, is fantastic; and the use of sound in the film, the close-up sounds of objects dropping, of the clock, and of the sister dying, is terrifically intense but, these things do not provide enough of a base (metaphorically) to tie together the scenes of the film.

The actresses and actors are an important part of the perplexing vision Bergman had intended to share with us. They are always filling the screen with intense feeling and emotional depth. Anderson, Ullman and company fulfill Bergman's perceptions of the paradoxical relationships between men and women, and women and women. Their facial expressions often contradict what they say and then contort or change into alternate expressions. Seemingly the characters always turn back into themselves, and away from others. The characters, are exploited for conventional orarchetypal patterns of male and female behavior often to the point of sexism. We are presented with what Bergman sees as "the ladies" and, in many scenes they are what is conventionally thought of as "ladies" the white and black gowns with red background accentuates this effect. But actresses like Ullman and Anderson break through these masks into individuality, and there is no doubt, in my mind, that these characters are human and real, as there is no doubt that Bergman is an Artist, but at the same time, it seems that these characters never quite reveal themselves to us. The exception being the maid who, bless her, is not nearly as interesting as the sisters, and Bergman, who as an artist in this his most personal film comes out for fleeting glimpses, but like his characters, ultimately (consciously or unconsciously) retreats back into himself, away from his audience.

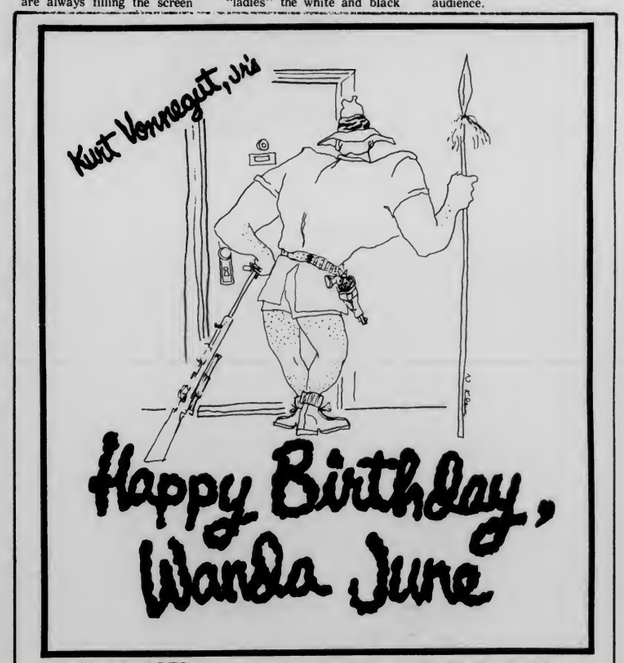

April 17, 1973 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

C.C. AUDITORIUM

TICKETS: $1.50 in advance
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CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL

Weekend

By Gale Storm

Theater

HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES

Friday, April 20 will be the opening night of the fifth and last of this season's Theatre 14 productions at Smith College, Northampton.

"The House of Blue Leaves," a play by John Guare, is being produced by the Department of Theatre and Speech, and will have a run of four performances at 8 p.m. on April 20, 21, 27, and 28. In addition, there will be a final performance on the Friday of Smith's commencement weekend, May 25, at 9 p.m.

"The House of Blue Leaves" is a play that explores the darker side of human hopes and dreams, and yet is a comedy as well as a tragedy. The central theme of the play is the all-out efforts of its characters to avoid humiliation at all costs, which explains why the work is at once tragic and humorous.

At the heart of Guare's success with "The House of Blue Leaves" is the fact that he manages to convey a personal and sorrowful sense of frustration and ineptitude while still preserving a kind of detachment from the outrageous and amusing antics of these people who try so desperately to make their dreams come true.

Tickets for "The House of Blue Leaves" are available from the Box Office in the Center for the Performing Arts at Smith College weekdays between noon and five p.m., and one hour prior to performances.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WANDA JUNE

Kurt Vonnegut's play will be performed by a touring company at the Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, April 17, at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are available for $1.50 in advance at the RSO Office, first level, Campus Center, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, or at the door for $2.00. The play opened in New York in October, 1970 to the accompaniment of phenomenally enthusiastic reviews. To the surprise of absolutely no one, America's most successful contemporary novelist became, overnight, America's new successful playwright. In the words of the author, "Wanda June" is a simple-minded play about people who enjoy killing." Walter Kerr in the New York Times wrote: "Vonnegut reaches something the theater desperately needs. An imaginative mind. I find the thwack and the quack irresistible." Emery Lewis in the Record said: "Vonnegut has given us one of the wittiest, funniest and most abrasive comedies in many seasons. It must be vigorously applauded for nothing in town describes so accurately the sad comedy of contemporary American life." And Clive Barnes in The Times said the play was "richly and pertinently funny."

Music

THE BOSTON POPS

Ronald Hodges, professor of Music at Mount Holyoke College, will be piano soloist with guest conductor Arthur Fiedler and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Hodges will perform Rachmaninoff's familiar Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth.

The balance of this Family Pops Concert includes familiar light classical and popular selections for which Arthur Fiedler has become famous. This program marks the maestro's 12th season as guest conductor with the Springfield Symphony.

Good seats are still available and tickets may be reserved by calling 739-4728.

"The Matthaus Passion" of Johann Sebastian Bach will be presented Friday and Sunday at Smith and Amherst Colleges.

Performances, under the direction of Prof. Iva DeeHiatt of Smith College, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College, and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College Music Building.

Participating as double chorus will be the Smith College Glee Club, conducted by Prof. Hiatt and the Amherst College Glee Club, conducted by Prof. Bruce C. McInnes.

Members of the Amherst-Mount Holyoke Chamber Orchestra (Lewis Spratlan, conductor) and the Smith-Amherst Orchestra (William Wittig, conductor) will form the double chamber orchestra for which Bach scored his work.

Guest soloists will include Richard W. Donohue, tenor, as the Evangelist; Francis Hester, bass-baritone, as Jesus; Melinda Kessler and Gretchen d'Armand, sopranos; Joy Zornig and Jan Curtis, mezzo-sopranos; Jon Humphrey, tenor; David Evitts, baritone; and John Bogart, bass-baritone.

The performances will take place on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College, and on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in Buckley Hall at Amherst College.

Both performances will be ticketed. Free tickets for the Amherst performance are available.

Olivia DeHavilland in her award-winning role of The Heiress.

Films

AIRPORT (1970)

Moviegoers should beware of films whose promotional posters are bordered by approximately twenty identical squares each filled with a close-up of a veteran Hollywood actor or actress. There is an endless list of incredibly bad films, from Pepe to **The Poseidon Adventure**, whose posters have been designed insuch a manner, **Lost Horizon** being the most recent addition to the list. **Airport** was 1970's contribution. These extravaganzas are usually crammed with innumerable subplots and more simulated suspense and rancid romance than all the combined episodes of television's **Peyton Place**. In their favor is rampant unintentional humor. Watching veteran actors and actresses plunge below the murky waters of bad acting and hit the rocky bottom of self parody is especially entertaining. With Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Helen Hayes (an Oscar) etc. Ross Hunter spent millions on this stratospheric thriller, but when the inevitable bomb explodes on board, didn't take us outside the cabin; Hunter never bothers with exciting special effects, only affected acting. George Seaton directed. Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Wednesday, 4/18, 7-15

ASHES AND DIAMONDS (1958)

On the eve of peace from the Second World War, two members of the Free Polish Resistance are under orders to kill the new Polish secretary. Director Andrez Wajda felt it would be a marvelous theme to show, during the first night of peace, "the fate of a young man weary of heroism and having had a taste of a better life. Past and future sit at the same table to the sound of tangos and fox trots. The hero must obey the eternal dilemma: to obey orders or think for himself.

In **Ashes and Diamonds**, the third part of an unplanned trilogy with **Pokolenie** (q.v.) and **Kanal** (q.v.), a pattern of gradual disillusionment reveals itself. Its hard hitting bitterness and the restlessness of its central characters, a young man searching for a way out of his confusion, seems as much a reflection of the youth of Poland in the Fifties as of postwar youth. The New York Times wrote of this film: Wajda has shaped the story in strong and striking visual images. His sharply etched black and white action has the pictorial snap and quality of some of the old Soviet pictures of Pudovkin and Einstein. Facial expressions are highlighted, bodily movements are swift and intense and the light that comes in from the outside in the shaky morning is as dense as luminous smoke. Ashes and Diamonds is a hauntingly fascinating film because of its revelation of cinema candor in a Soviet satellite. It is brilliantly conceived and directed by Mr. Wajda, a one man Polish 'new wave'." Thompson 104, Tuesday, 4/17, 7 and 9.

THE BIG SLEEP (1946)

Raymond Chandler, from whose novel this film was adapted, has reported that while the film was in production the scriptwriters (including William Faulkner) implored him to help figure out the complicated plot. He couldn't and it is doubtful that any viewer will be able to patch this thriller together, even after the denoument. The plot, though, seems a slight device for Howard Hawks to build around. The atmosphere is the Night City of a distinctive amoral bent. A location which would turn up, in a more tawdry way, in later detective films. The story concerns a private eye called in to help two rich spoiled sisters. The dialogue is witty, sophisticated, and filled with exciting inneundos which audiences picked up with delight. The rogues gallery of characters is led by Humphrey Bogart as the detective, Lauren Bacall as the nicer of the sisters, Martha Vicker, as her thumb-sucking counterpart, and Dorothy Malone, whose bit part makes for the quickest seduction in film history. Nothing can diminish this film's enchantment, even Hawks's remark: "Neither the author, the writer, nor myself knew who had killed whom." Campus Center Auditorium, Saturday, 4/21, 7:30 and 9:30.

BOMBSHELL (1933)

One of the best satires of Hollywood ever made. Jean Harlow plays a leading sex star who only wants to settle down and have a family. Richard Watts Jr., writing film criticism for the New York Herald Tribune said: "For those of us who are enthusiastic for the increasing talents of the distinguished Miss Harlow Bombshell is chiefly important for the fact that it provides the first full length portrait of this amazing young woman's increasingly impressive acting talent. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 4/18, 9.

BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON

Franco Zefferelli's youth operetta about the life and times of St. Francis of Assisi. He escapes the materialistic vacuum of his father's home, sees visions, and builds a commune-like mission for his band of fellow believers in the outskirts of Assisi. The film ends with a visit to the Pope and the sumptiously appointed finale recalls the best of Cecil B. DeMille by way of the worst of Busby Berkeley. A hokey stab at relevancy, beautiful to look at, but shallow and shapeless. Graham Faulkner plays the limp-wristed Francis, his sexless laison with Judi Bowker is meant to represent the purity of the celebite life, but it appears to be a fag-to-fag hag relationship. Alec Guiness plays the Pope in the greatest headdress since Carmen Miranda last blessed the screen with three-foot garlands of fruit piled on her head. With Guiness, its bejeweled. Donovan plays the plodding score. Begins Wednesday, 4/18, Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

CABARET (1972)

The best American film of last year is this dazzling musical portrait of Berlin immediately prior to the Nazi takeover. It's the best musical since the great M—G—M, musicals of the Fifties and effectively alters the genre since the musical numbers are prisms through which we view the action. They are written by Fred Ebb and John Kander, who improved from the stage production. The direction of Bob Fosse crystallizes the gaudy night life of Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories" from which this film was adapted. Liza Minelli is splendidly full-bodied as Sally Bowles with Michael York, Helmut Griem, and Joel Grey. Best Picture citation by the National Board of Review; eight Oscars, including direction, actress, supporting actor (Grey), film editing, and music scoring. Paris Cinema, Springfield. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB

The newest cartoon, based upon the stories of E.B.White. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

CHARLY (1969)

A much-read short story, television play, and novel is the basis for this film about a mentally retarded adult whose teacher helps him become a hippie than-genius through a difficult operation and training. He and the teacher have an affair, but the magic wears off and he becomes retarded again. A high minded, sniffle movie; it's art the same way Marty and David and Lisa are: art of the biggest intentions and smallest negligable content. Your tears are manipulated in the crudest way possible; its truth is geared, like a machine. Cliff Robertson won an Oscar, with Claire Bloom. Filmed around Boston. Directed by Ralph Edwards. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 4/14, 8.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE (1945)

Considered by some as one of the greatest films ever made it is a wonder that it was ever made. Twice the length of any film allowed by the Nazis in occupied France, scriptwriter Jacques Prevert and director Marcel Carne shrewdly avoiding German curtalement of their ambitious effort by making it into two films. Now one, this sumptuous romantic epic concerns thieves and actors in the Paris of Balzac.

Can You Take It?, Hedy Lamar—Ecstasy, Busby Berkly's—Goldiggers of 35,
HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE
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24 HOURS OF FILM
Sat. April 14, 7 p.m. thru Sun. April 15, 7 p.m.
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Laurel & Hardy, Keaton, 3 New Czechoslovakian Films, Israeli Films, Sleep in, Films of the 30's, Picnic, Too many to fully list, Busby Berkly's Goldiggers of 37, The Red Balloon, Even a Request Hour, Films of the 40's, 50's, 60's, 70's Documentaries, Avant Garde,
Shorts, Lipsett, Ames, Features, England, Chaplin, Fisherty, Lord of the Flies, Cannes Festival Winner, Joe, Canadian Film Board, Hollywood.

Weekend (cont.)

The long, episodic plot has a triangular love affair at its center, but seems almost equally concerned with the illusions between the stage and reality. All the characters are larger-than-life and played with such romantic bursts that if you have a weakness for this sort of thing, the three-hour film will seem irresistable. James Agee said the film was as "close to perfection of its kind," and remains probably the most ambitious French film ever made. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, Tuesday, 4/17, 7:30.

CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON

The final of Eric Rohmer's six moral tales. Rohmer makes very personal films and for many, this has been his most responsive. It has the subtlety and temperment of a classic, but the entire experience it presents is a bit like deciding whether or not you'll take one lump or two in your coffee. A man cannot decide whether to have an affair with a beautiful girl he once knew before he married. The film is so slight that you wonder why anyone with such obvious talent spent the time to develop it. A minority opinion, to be sure. A beautiful young actress named Zouzou plays Chloe. The film elicits responses from audiences such as "Didn't Chloe hold her cigarette sensually?" etc. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

CLASS OF '44

The inevitable sequel to **Summer of '42**. Directed by Paul Bogart, with Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE CONFORMIST (1971)

A dazzling film; an exquisite mosaic of a young man's sexual and political conformity during the rise and fall of Mussolini's Italy. It is visually stunning, beautifully acted, and gloriously mounted, evoking the feel of the Thirties as no other film in recent memory has been able to achieve. Jean-Louis Trintignant is the young man who compelled to conform that he becomes a political assassin. Bernardo Bertolucci directs with a flair and a lushness that resembles the high drama of Italian opera. Its themes of baroque decadence and compulsive normalcy are intricately interlaced in a work that remains one of the rarest experiences in films. Dominique Sanda plays the sensual tiger woman Trintignant falls in love with and Stefania Sandrelli plays his beautiful, coy, empty headed wife. In Italian, subtitled. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 4/14, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE FIXER (1968)

John Frankenheimer's respectful but altogether flat and heavy version of Bernard Malumud's award—winning novel. The story tells of persecution in Poland during the early part of the century. Alan Bates plays a Jew who is a victim of Antisematic laws and his performance has a low intensity and feeling that makes it the best thing in the film. Otherwise Frankenheimer works off the Dalton Trumbo script as if it were stating revelations about human cruelty. It's the old Hollywood message film, handsomely photographed on location but burdened with all—too—reverent approach to its material. Frankenheimer made two extraordinary films in the early Sixties, **All Fall Down** and **The Manchurian Candidate**, but has since not fulfilled the promise of his early work. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 4/21, 7 and 9:30.

THE FLY (1958)

From the crushed head which is found in a workshop vise early in the film to the tiny cries of a man—headed fly at the fadeout, this film stands out as one of the gems of the Fifties horror films. It can be viewed either as a silvery nightmare or as a camp comedy classic, largely depending upon whether Vincent Price strikes you as a truly horrifying personality or as a leering, bumbling fool. Adapted from a short story by Daphne DuMaurier. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 4/9, 7 and 10:30.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS (1943)

Ernest Hemingway's novel about an American living with guerrillas during the Spanish civil war, and sacrificing his life for their cause, was made by Sam Wood into a disappointingly tedious and self-satisfied film in which the whole cast struck unconvincing attitudes, mostly in broken English. Katina Paxinou won an Oscar for her performance; Gary Cooper and Ingrid Berman seemed to wish they were elsewhere. The basic situation, incidentally, was borrowed ten years later by a Sterling Hayden second feature called **Fighter Attack**. Campus Center Auditorium, Monday, 4/15, 9.

THE HEARTBREAK KID

A refreshingly peculiar comedy about the transiency of love and marriage. Charles Grodin discovers on his honeymoon that he is no longer in love with his wife, Jeanne Berlin, and falls head over heels for beautiful and sensual Cybil Shepherd. As Groudin goes about getting rid of his wife and snaring his beauty, we are provided with many brilliantly acted, hilarious scenes. Director Elaine May uses a simple, detached approach to exploit the comic potential of this unusual situation. The film has a wonderful naturalism; there are many slow dolly shots and almost no background music. Unfortunately Ms. May uses this detached approach in her treatment of the characters as well. The viewer is not allowed to feel anything for the characters, especially poor Jeannie Berlin, who is mocked for her suburban Jewishness, milked for laughs, and disposed of mercilessly. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

THE HEIRESS (1949)

William Wyler's adaptation of Henry James's novel **Washington Square**. The story of an unattractive spinster who finally turns the tables on her money seeking suitor. Olivia De Havilland is superb as the spinster. She won both an Oscar and the New York Film Critics Award as Best Actress of the year. Ralph Richardson is splendid as her cold, heartless father; the National Board of Review voted him Best Actor of the year. The only sour performance is Montgomery Clift's overly mannered suitor. As a matinee idol the moody Clite seemed stiff and unconvincing too many smiles and not enough quile. Gregg Toland's deep focus photography is effective and the film's art direction; a turn-of-the-century New York town house is the setting, has been highly praised. Campus Center Auditorium, Wednesday, 4/18, 7.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (1935)

Regarded by all those involved in its making as a low-budgeted quickie, this film astounded (and worried) the Hollywood studio heads by becoming a box office sensation and by winning five Academy Awards—Best Picture, Best Director (Frank Capra), Best Screenplay, Best Actress (Claudette Colbert) and Best Actor (Clark Gable). It has been the only film in the forty-five year old history of the Oscars to win all five major awards. It worried the Hollywood establishment because it lacked all the standing component parts a successful film contained in the early Thirties. Claudette Colbert starred in this Columbia made film because her home studio Paramount was punishing her for some minor transgression; it was the best punishment she ever had. It, too, made Gable a super star and he has never been more likeable in a film. The success of this benign, delightful comedy changed the style of that genre for the next decades and continues to be one of the best remembered films of the Thirties.

At top, the two women in question of Francois Truffaut's Two English Girls. *Below left, Graham Faulkner of* Brother Sun Sister Moon, *at right, Michael Cain in* Sleuth.

"'THE CONFORMIST' provides a chilling fascination and a film so beautiful in its depiction of an era and so multileveled in its implication that I defy you to look away from the screen for its duration. Bertolucci's subtleties, his poetic passages and memory-stimulated imagery are overwhelming."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Mahar, Friday, 4/20, 9.

J.W. COOP

Praised by most critics yet ignored by audiences, partly due to poor bookings and timing, this drama about an aimless roedeo performer recalls both **Five Easy Pieces** and **Fat City**. Written, produced, directed by and starring Cliff Robertson, it is a surprisingly good one man show. Mahar, Friday, 4/13, 7 and 9:30.

KING KONG (1932)

The greatest film monster of them all makes his belated, triumphant and uncut return in this, the original print of the 1933 film. Kong eats a native and makes an obvious play at poor, captive Fay Wray in the footage that has returned from the cutting room floor. Lecture Room One, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Sunday, 4/14, 7 and 9:30.

LE MANS (1967)

A racing adventure film, with Steve McQueen. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, 4/13, 7:30 and 9:30.

LIMELIGHT (1951)

Charles Chaplin said upon release of this film: "With age comes a keener sense of dignity, which prevents us from ridiculing other men." This film is the story of a once great comedian who has lost his touch and has taken to drink. He prevents a young ballerina from committing suicide and gives her confidence in herself. Georges Sadoul has written "This tragedy of Shakespearean grandeur, full of profound wisdom and human warmth, is in part undoubtedly autobiographical (the) film's numerous gags and comic routines are never merely diversions but are an integral part of its theme a theme whose tragic implications for the world in the 20th

Weekend (cont.)

century." Some have called it Chaplin's greatest film, it is undoubtedly his swan song. Andrew Sarris in a recent Village Voice wrote that the best performance by an actor in any film put into general release last year was unquestionably Chaplin and the best performance by an actress was not Liza Minnelli but the young Claire Bloom who makes her film debut as the young ballerina. Also featured is Buster Keaton as Chaplin's music hall partner. Their scenes together recall the richness of their great silent comedies. Cinama X, Springfield.

LITTLE WOMEN (1933)
When the great performances of Katherine Hepburn are discussed, they usually come down to a handful. The madcap heiress of **Bringing Up Baby**, the sophisticated heroine of **The Philadelphia Story**, the career girl in **Alice Adams**, the tragic mother of the fictional Eugene O'Neill in **Long Day's Journey Into Night**, and her Jo in George Cukor's splendid adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic Nineteenth century novel. The story concerns a nice widow and her even nicer daughters and their pleasant adventures. George Cukor, one of the most sophisticated of American directors and certainly the finest director of actors ever to come out of Hollywood, infuses this cosy tale with charm and humor. It remains to this date his favorite film. With Paul Lukas. Campus Center Auditorium, Monday, 4/15, 7 and 9:30.

THE NAVIGATOR & ONE WEEK
Two classic films by perhaps the greatest screen comedy director of all time. **The Navigator** is one of Buster Keaton's finest feature films, similar to **The General** in that both films deal with runaway machines of awesome size and complexity. In **The Navigator** the runaway machine is an ocean liner with only Buster and a girl on board. Buster's ingenuity in dealing with the situation is both astounding and hilarious. Stonefaced, confident Buster puts together a prefabricated house in **One Week**. Both films to be accompanied by live music. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 4/15, 7:30.

NOTORIUS (1946)
A beautiful American agent in South America marries the head of a group of German spies in order to watch him, although she loves another American agent. The Americans get the secrets but the wife nearly dies from slow posioning. This spy thriller includes some brilliant stylistic exercises; a traveling shot beginning in a ballroom and ending in a close-up on a key held in a hand; an enormous close-up of a poisoned cup of coffee; close-up of dancers' faces, etc. The two romantic leads are well played by Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, the head of the spies is nastily played by Claude Rains. Certainly one of Alfred Hitchcock's best films from the Forties, romantic melodrama at its best. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Sunday, 4/14, 7 and 9:30.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY (1940)
Tracy Lord, a brittle heiress, is divorced from her husband, C.K. Dexter Haven, who still pursues her, and is courted by a gossip columnist, Mike Connor. George Cukor's version of Philip Barry's glossy comedy about manners and morals of the upper class is deft and engaging. Often hailed as one of the most successful films of its type, it is especially memorable. Director George Cukor's sense of timing, pacing, and use of dialogue has rarely been more evident. The chemistry between the three leads make the film irresistable. Katherine Hepburn came to the film following her success with it on the New York stage. It revitalized her sagging career. She won the New York Film Critics Award as Best Actress of the year. Grant, too, coming from his success with the two classic screwball comedies. His Girl Friday and Bringing Up Baby, both directed by Howard Hawks, gives another memorable performance. The true star of the film, though, is James Stewart who, in the film's second lead as a gossip column, steals the film and an Oscar from the hands of the deserving Grant. Mahar Auditorium, Friday, 4/20, 7.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM (1972)
Taken from his play, Woody Allen's least successful comedy, but by no means should be dismissed on that account. Allen is the only person in film today who lets us laugh at both his kooky looks and clumsy mannerism. Unlike Jerry Lewis and the Three Stooges his films are peppered with the shrewd witticisms and spicy one-liners, the results are the most successful blending of physical and verbal comedy since the Marx Brothers. What goes wrong here is that Allen's insane brand of comedy is leashed by an all too coherent plot and by Herbert Ross's all too conventional direction Mahar, Friday, 4/13, 7 and 9.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (1972)
A harmless pop epic that aims to please but tends to disappoint. The film faults an incredible roster of second rate stars playing passengers on board a luxury liner which, on its final voyage, becomes capsized in the Mediterranean. The suspense is built on who will escape and how they'll do it. It's the latest in the series of assinine entertainments made popular in recent years, like **Airport** and **Skyjacked**. At the start the situations and relationships are contrived; the film picks up once the boat capsizes, but not much. The special effects and the capsize itself would look great on television. On the screen it has the anemic look of a production burdened with a light budget. The insides of the Poseidon are recreated from the Queen Mary and its great if you possess a fetish for the deep insides of luxury liners. The script plays off the worst sentimental responses and pretentions about life. As a hip preacher who attempts to save the day Gene Hackman appears to be a waterlogged Auntie Mame. The whole thing sounds like a wretched musical comedy -- you keep expecting Hakcman to break into a rousing revival number called "Let There Be Light." Shelley Winters sparks the film with a sympathetic caricature of a Jewish grandmother travelling to Israel with her husband, Jack Albertson; but their scenes together are filled with song cues out of **Fiddler on the Roof**. The remaining ensemble is strikingly mediocre; Ernest Borgnine and Stella Stevens are vulgar prototypes of Wallace Beery and Jean Harlow in **Dinner at Eight**. The film's best moments are the obese Shelly's underwater rescue attempt, Richard Neame directed, all too methodically. Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Calvin Theater, Northampton.

Jean Harlow, star of Bombshell.

SAVE THE TIGER
John G. Avildson has the mind of a juvenile anarchist. His films **Joe, Cry Uncle!**, and now this gem, work off of frightening premises as if they were some great philosophical cornerstone. This film concerns itself with the corruption of the great American hero, Willy Loman in his last ditch attempt to make good. Jack Lemmon plays a garment manufacturer named Harry who concotes a grandoise plan to fool both his customers and creditors through blowing up his warehouse and using his insurance money to finance those orders. Harry suffers from a grand social diseased called materialism and his illegal plot presented as an honest cure to his plight. It's a little like shooting your nose off because it's bleeding. Producer screenwriter Steve Shagan believes in the worth of this man and its an altogether satisfying achievement in hollow rhetoric. Jack Lemmon's performance is arch and unsatisfying; it's an ugly comeback role for him. John G. Avildsen directs in a sleek, pompous way as if the film was some sort of primer in achieving the new consciousness. Bunk. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

SLEUTH
One of those filmed plays which shouldn't succeed but does (and brilliantly) thanks to an exciting and ingenious screenplay by Anthony Schaeffer and the awesome acting abilities of Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. The film works by providing us with traditional formula mystery situations; and then refusing to let these situations play themselves out in a traditional manner. Joseph L. Mankiewicz's direction keeps the film from being too verbal, his camera probes and weaves in and about the English manor house where the unusual set of parlous games take place. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE SORROW AND THE PITY (1972)
Marcel Ophul's magnificent documentary. The film explores the psyche of the French citizen on the subject of the German occupation some twenty-five years later. The film explores its subject matter with a piercing intelligence and depth and reveals a difficult historical truth we find hard to accept. Sage Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 4/14, 7:30.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC (1965)
The musical, with Julie Andrews, neatly dressed children, smiling, singing nuns, Nazis, the Alps, and music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Directed by Robert Wise, now in super-wide screen which means the tops of the mountains are probably chopped off. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

SUNDAY, BLOODY, SUNDAY (1971)
John Schlesinger's remarkable drama about the break-up of a three-way affair. The film occurs over a ten day period prior to the film's young hero's departure for New York from London. He must break away from the two love affairs he is carrying on: one between a fortyish doctor, the other with a thirty-ish career woman. The young man, an artist named Bob, is beautifully cast and played by Murray Head. He suggests the fleeting, most intangible nature of youth which is finally simply accepted as a truth by his lovers. Glenda Jackson plays the young woman with ease and sophistication. She proves herself to be the finest dramatic actress on the screen today in this role. Peter Finch's doctor is unquestionably the best performance by an actor in any film in the past three years. It's a beautifully modulated performance, filled with pathos and humor. The script by film critic Penelope Gilliati has an elliptical design and often takes off on some tangents, such as a bah mitzvah, which act as commentary on the main narrative. The script concerns itself with the implausibility of emotional relationships in an urban society, and their paradoxical necessity. Schlesinger's most accomplished film to date. His annoying use of gimmicky devices is subdued and his rapport with actors is superb. Certaivy one of the best films of 1971, if not the best. Jerry Lewis Cinemas, Northampton.

THE SWORD IN THE STONE (1967)
If the Walt Disney cartoon world of the Sixties ilicits in you a warm and idyllic response rather than a complete horror at the sheer pastel perfection of it all, then this cartoon feature based upon the stories of T. H. White is the best of its type. It's a film you'll either love or hate; it's cute and provides two hours worth of total escape. Academy of Music, Northampton.

TOM JONES (1963)
Tony Richardson directed this very commercial, audience pleaser adapted from the classic Henry Fielding picaresque novel. Very slick and quite funny, though its impact on its audience depends so much upon the surprisingly convoluted plot and clever visual gags that a scenic viewing of the film turns it into an almost excruciatingly boring experience. With Albert Finney, who has never looked better in a movie than in this title role, Susannah York, devastatingly lovely, and the wonderful Dame Edith Evans who, not unexpectedly steals the show. An Oscar for best picture. Main Lecture Hall, Hampshire College, Friday, 4/13, 7.

TWO ENGLISH GIRLS (1972)
Francois Traffaut's profoundly touching examiniation of a three way love affair between two sisters and the same man that recalls the world of its director's third feature film **Jules and Jim**. The comparisons are inevitable since that film also concerned itself with the difficultues of living a trois; but there are noticeable differences between the films. Instead of the zestful, carefree spirit which pervaded the earlier film, Two English Girls is a work of subtle, sophistication and intelligence. The characters are more vividly drawn, the shots more exquisitely composed, and the color photography is slow, smooth, and simply beautiful. One of the best films of last year and another masterpiece from Truffaut. Amherst Cinema.

TWO PEOPLE
What is supposed to be a lyric romantic adventure, more and stylish and exciting than **Love Story**, sits on the screen like a product with assembly line sensibilities. It's a lumbering, sluggish romantic film directed with no style at all by Robert Wise. Some nice travelogue footage of Morocco. Peter Fonda and Lindsay Wagner, the latest of the Ali McGraw type ingenue, star. Palace Theater, West Springfield.

WOMEN IN LOVE (1970)
Ken Russell's intelligent and lush adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's novel. The film seems pale when compared to the florid and flamboyant style of his later films, **The Music Lovers** and **The Devils**, but his handling of the numerous subplots and themes of Lawrence's novel is admirable. The story concerns two sisters and their relationship with two men, one a middle class teacher, the other a wealthy coal mine owner. The film in concerned with the breakdown of class structure and sexual mores in Britain in the second decade of our century. Russell tones the film in colors; the mood to the film is reflected in its different hues. The acting by the principals is fine, especially Glenda Jackson who won an Oscar as the social climbing bitch. Jerry Lewis Cinema, Northampton.

YELLOW SUBMARINE (1968)
This feature length cartoon is a surrealistic voyage through Pepperland with Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band as they try to conquer hate with love. This feature length animated film is blatantly anti-Disney and breathtakingly original. The score is also remarkable and includes many standards, Beatle hits, plus a few songs written by the Beatles, especially for the film and also some lush theme music by George Martin. The Beatles like everyone else have long since abandoned their hope for love as panacea, but a breath of this Haight-Ashbury idealism is quite refreshing in 1973. Mahar, Saturday, 4/21, 6, 8, 10, 12.

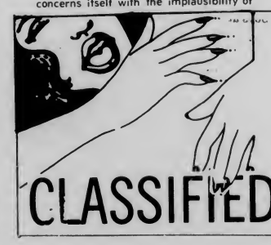

CLASSIFIED

WM 30 Hung like a mule seeks transvestite or female impersonater for love if you want to be treated like a lady and be well taken care of Give phone no and your desires Box 4956

Is there still such a thing as a nice J girl, warm sensitive and sincere, attractive, with long dark hair. If you exist, write to NJM at P.O. Box 96 Newton Center, Mass. 02159.

VIRGIN
WM 30, gr. stu. sks Mr. Robinson for instruction, send pic and tele. All responses answered — promptly Box 4962

Letters To The Editor

Indian Rights

To The Editor:
In Wednesday's **Collegian**, you wrote an article which reflected on the general mood of the campus ("Sometimes It's A Drag"). Basically students are content with the status quo, you contended, and "really don't give a damn."

You also maintained that members of the (left-of-center) political organizations were the only standard bearers for national political causes. I, myself, have been canvassing campus-wide to obtain signatures in suoport of the Wounded Knee and American Indian cause and have not found that to be the case.

Having taken the campus' pulse (as much as a single person can), I can agree with you that apathy has it's roots here, but do not believe that they are as well sprouted as you say they are. What you may not know is that there is a large minority of individuals who have strong feelings and have something to say, at least on the American Indian cause.

I have received only a small amount of signatures on the Wounded Knee petitions. At least two out of three students and faculty refuse to sign the petition. Why? Besides the apathetic, there are those who did not like the demands of the petition (respect of Indian civil rights and hands-off Indian land as recognized by the U.S. Government in Government-broken treaties). And there were those who claimed that they lacked the facts with which to make a rational decision. Lastly, there were the racists.

This action was the most numerous that I encountered. It was these people who "encouraged" me to publicize my findings on the editorial page with their most gracious remarks:

"The Indians should be thankful for what they have left."

"All those savages want to do is take, take, take." (How do you think the West was won?)

"If they are willing to work for it, they can get anything they want from the Government. Look at the advances those blacks have made."

"The only good Indian is a dead Indian . . . and that goes for blacks too!"

Those possessing the above opinions should open their eyes and expose themselves to available information just as should the indecisive and apathetic. Up until now, pertinent information has been minimal in the **Collegian** and close to nil in the more widely-read newspapers, so ignorance is not entirely the fault of the student.

It is the purpose of this letter however, to announce that information is available. It will continue to be available for those needing it to help them better decide where they stand in regards to Indian rights.

For better information: Come to the Wounded Knee meetings regularly announced in the **Collegian**; look for articles usually buried on the fourth or fifth pages of same; and, most importantly, keep tabs on primary resources. C. Bellacourt, National Director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will be the keynote speaker at the Wounded Knee Rally next Wednesday afternoon in the Campus Center Auditorium. Keep yourself informed and take a stand. PEACE.

Eddy Willins

O'Brian's Quip

To The Editor:
After much deliberation I have decided not to let the significance of track coach O'Brian's "quip" in the 4/11/73 **Collegian** sports page pass unnoticed. O'Brian is quoted as saying that his good loss to Northeastern made his athletes feel "much better than if they had done the same against the likes of a New Hampshire." O'Brian in these few words eloquently laid bare the essence of his attitudes about the nature of track and intercollegiate sports in general.

I had the good fortune of running with the boys at the University of New Hampshire while in high school. As a result I know what it is like to work with "the likes of a New Hampshire" **TEAM**, as opposed to UMass' conglomeration of individuals.

In my opinion the essence of athletic competition should be a growing and sharing experience, the strong sense of comradery providing support for developing young men and women. Long after one's win-loss record has yellowed in the pages of scrap books one's love for sports and sportsmanship should remain steadfast. Indeed, if all one has gained after x years of intercollegiate athletics are medals and ribbons the program has failed.

Robert Cabral Jr.

Question of Guilt

To The Editor:
I am writing in reference to the letter "Spare Change?" (April 12). I think the point that has been made concerning the greediness of students blames the wrong party.

First of all, the Bluewall makes a helluva lot of money. For instance, they buy their kegs for around $17.50 and at $.30 a beer they make about $60.00 a keg. I don't have to take a business course to know that a 240% return on an initial investment is a good deal. I also agree that the $2.55 remuneration the bartenders receive per hour is not adequate. I know for profit maximization marginal revenue equals marginal cost, but have a heart.

Now, let me list some of my own gripes about the Bluewall. How about this? Have you ever wanted to have a few frosties and relax around eleven-thirty or twelve after booking? To your chagrin you find they still have the audacity to demand a cover charge, even though the band is paid for twice over and you will only hear them for a half an hour. Or even when you take this insult and enter only to find on top of this that the beer tastes like shit because they do not clean the beer lines that often enough (a practice required by law).

Miss Cordozo should question the management, not the students concerning monetary greed. To bring this home, I work from three to seven a.m. on every Monday morning (I have a 9:05 on Monday) for my $7.40 a week. I'll be God damned if they are going to get an extra cent of it. I earn my daily Schlitz!

Tony Yantosca

I Like John Wayne

To The Editor:
I also happen to feel that Howard Bloom's April 9th article entitled "Sticker's beat Green" was a splendid work of journalism. I'm not sure whether Alan K. is Wright or wrong, but I do know one thing, no make that two things: I'm not a racist (that is at least I like Indians, hell, I co-authored an article about them at Wounded Knee recently) and I DO like John Wayne. After all, he has a marvelously umblemished record. Just think, can you possibly name one, just one war that John Wayne ever lost?

I think not. And the way I see it you've got to go with a winner.

P.S. I like Howie Spier

Sinclair Foster

Editorial Points

Add gentle Ben the Bear, and Tony the Wonderhorse to the list including Hubert Humphrey, Ralph Nader, and Dr. J. who all did their thing in the Cage.

***

Seen in one of the basement bathrooms of Bartlett: "JESUS SAVES", but Esposito grabs the rebound and scores!!!

***

The Bruins were beaten because they didn't hustle; but of course the Rangers wouldn't let them.

This Is The Truth

To The Editor:
This is to inform you that your charges of racism in The John Birch Society are completely false. This also goes with any association between JBS and the KKK.

If you really want the Society's views on prejudice read my editorial column of last March 23 entitled: "On Prejudice". This should explain it clearly enough to you.

I would also like to mention that the John Birch Society is composed of people of all races, colors, creeds (that believe in God), national origins and incomes who are dedicated to educating people about the dangers of communism and to awaken them about the rapid advances communism is making all over the world. The only ends we are after (with honorable means used to get them) are those of less government, more individual responsibility, and with God's help, a better world.

Mr. Spier, next time you go making accusations like that, know what you are talking about! I am a member of the John Birch Society and I have never seen any incidents involving racism within the Society nor in members relations with members of "minority groups". You would have to do one helluva lot of proving before you convince me that the JBS is bigoted. And don't try and associate us with the KKK either, we in the John Birch Society don't want anything to do with them.

So, Mr. Spier, this is the truth, whether or not you like it.

Bob Estelle

Wanna Make A Bet?

To The Editor:
A short while ago, Tom Hamel wrote a letter to the editor complaining about the biased articles that "coach-husband" Mike Kasavana has been writing about the women's gym team.

I cannot disagree with your opinion, Mr. Hamel, that there has been too much complaining about the officiating at the women's dual meets, and that Mrs. Kasavana has been emphasized a great deal. Mike is as biased as any coach towards the team he works with and as prejudiced as any husband towards his wife. But blined by biased or not, Mike writes what he thinks is true. If you complained about the judging he was not rying to make excuses; in his opinion, there was something definitely wrong.
opinion, there was something definitely wrong.

I do disagree with your saying that the officials in the Regional meet "did not think that our girls were that great," or second place is what "almost everybody thinks our girls deserve." When you lose to the current national champions by .15 points, biased or not, you're doing pretty well. In a meet of that size, where the average is taken, several judges would have to be of the opinion that UMass was the better team. If you were at that meet, Mr. Hamel, you would have found it interesting to note the scattered booing that Springfield got when they took the first place trophy, and the much larger ovation that the second place team received when their trophy was presented.

Though I can see how you can draw the conclusion that Mike overcomplains in his articles, I disagree with your method of criticism. I did not like the nickname of "our poor little darlings" that you used for the women's team, nor the way the scandalous secret of Mr. and Mrs. Kasavana was revealed to the world. In short, I think you were insulting. You criticized the editor for accepting such biased journalism. That's silly, if the editor didn't accept biased journalism then your letter would never have been printed.

In your letter you said, "I'm willing to bet that our girls will get the same kind of scores from the country's top officials at the Nationals." In a gymnastics meet it doesn't matter what kind of scores you get so long as the scoring is relative and the winner wins, the runner-up takes second, etc. I do not know what the caliber of competition is like in the West, but I definitely think that UMass is a better team than Springfield College.

Therefore, I will wager a bet that the UMass team, regardless of its placing or its score, beats Springfield at the Nationals. If you have the guts to accept the wager and I lose, I will write a letter to the editor admitting that I was wrong and that I should never have written this first letter. If, however, you lose, you will write a letter to the editor apologizing to Mr. and Mrs. Kasavana, and the entire women's gymnastics team.

Stephen Scuderi

Guru Associate To Speak

Charles Lutes, a close associate to the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and founder of the International Meditation Society, will speak in the main auditorium of Amherst Junior High School, Monday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m.

The lecture by Lutes, a successful businessman, will be free and open to the public.

Lutes will discuss the exciting possibilities that Transcendental Meditation now offers to everyone. "No discipline or change in life style is necessary," says Lutes. "It is so simple, even children can learn."

While thousands were being turned away from his lecture last Thursday in New York, the Maharishi remarked to an elderly friend: "People meditating now are gaining in prestige as well."

The capacity crowds now following him everywhere contrasted sharply with the many empty seats which greeted him only twelve years before.

With the support of scientific research, the Maharishi has demonstrated to a sceptical public that Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a useful and powerful practice of increasing health and stability of body and mind.

TM is essentially a practice of deep rest which allows the body to eliminate accumulated tensions and anxieties in a natural way.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

As reported in the Feb. (1972) issue of Scientific American magazine, in The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, Today's Health, and many others, in meditation a state of rest occurs deeper than the depest phase of sleep. However, while the body in rest renews itself naturally, the mind becomes increasingly alert through contact with deeper, energetic levels of the thinking process.

throughout their activity. They are more energetic, the mind is clearer, ability to concentrate improves; and the body stabilizes, remaining calm amidst the demands of the dav.

Clearly TM is not simply a practice of deep rest, but a preparation for more dynamic activity; "just as the drawing back of an archer's bow," says Maharishi, "prepares the arrow for more powerful flight."

TM is practiced only twenty minutes, twice daily.

Carnegie Professor Guest Of Chem. Dept.

John A. Pople, Carnegie Professor of Chemical Physics at Carnegie-Mellon University, will be a guest of the department of chemistry at UMass from April 23 to May 11. He will deliver a course on "Molecular Orbital Theory," as well as a special lecture entitled "Quantum Mechanics and Chemistry" during this visit.

Dr. Pople was born in Burnham, Somerset, England and received his undergraduate and graduate education at Cambridge University where he was a pupil of Sir John Lennard-Jones. Subsequently he was a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, lecturer in mathematics at Cambridge, and then superintendent of the Basic Physics Division of the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington. Since 1964, he has been at Carnegie- Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A theoretical chemist who has worked on molecular applications of quantum and statistical mechanics, Dr. Pople is the author Dr. Pople is the author of a number of papers on liquid structure, spectroscopy, and molecular or- of organic compounds. He is co-author of texts on high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance and on approximate molecular orbital theory.

His awards include the Smith Prize (Cambridge 1950), the Marlow Medal (Faraday Society 1958), the Irving Langmuir Award (American Chemical Society 1970), and the Harrison Howe Award (American Chemical Society 1971). He is a Fellow of the Royal Society and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Star Party At O.H.

The UMass Astronomy Club will sponsor a "star party" tomorrow night from 8 to 12:30. People who own telescopes of any size are invited to bring them along. Refreshments will be served.

If the weather on Saturday isn't suitable for observing, the party will be postponed until Sunday, April 15. This will take place in the field surrounding the Orchard Hill observatory, near the Orchard Hill dorms. The general public is invited.

Asian Studies Program Announced

The Asian Studies Program announced that the Board of Trustees has recently approved new majors in Chinese and Japanese. These majors emphasize the study of language, literature, and culture, and are designed to develop substantial foundations of language facility within humanistic curriculums. The Asian Studies Program now offers four years of modern Chinese (Mandarin) and Japanese -- the latter two years of each language are devoted to the study of various aspects of literature -- and three semesters of classical Chinese, plus many lecture courses (in English) on various aspects of literature, linguistics, and culture.

For more information on these courses as well as the many other UMass and Five-College courses dealing with East, South, and Southeast Asia, please see the ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST, and the FIVE-COLLEGE ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST (both are available in the Asian Studies Program office).

The Trustees also approved an interdisciplinary Certificate in Asian Studies. This Certificate is NOT a major but is designed to supplement established majors (such as Anthropology, History, etc.) and certify that a student has completed a substantial amount of interdisciplinary study in courses pertaining to Asia in addition to the completion of a B.A. degree. The Certificate requires the completion of twenty-four credits from among the courses on the Asian Studies Course List within at least three different disciplines with a maximum of six credits of language study. Credits applied to the completion of a major may also be applied to the Certificate. The Certificate program is open to all students.

For further information about Chinese and Japanese language study, the Majors, or the Asian Studies Certificate, please contact the Asian Studies Program office in 804 Thompson Hall, (545-0886).

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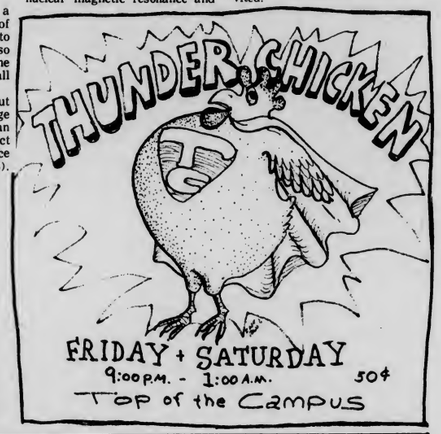

Room to Move presents

SYMPOSIUM: Transpersonal Psychology, Healing and Altered States of Consciousness

Sat. & Sun., Apr. 28 & 29
Amherst College Gym

Preregister by April 18 at CONTINUING EDUCATION 920 Campus Center - Univ. of Mass. Amherst, Mass.

For More Information Call ROOM TO MOVE 545-0400

SPEAKERS:

BABA/RAM DASS:
Author Be Here Now

Dr. Stanislau Grof:
LSD Psychotherapy

Dr. Stanley Krippner:
Parapsychology and others:

TICKETS:
Students - $5.00
Other - $5.00
Professional $5.00

"Blackness Is A Rainbow", described by its directors C. Bethany Jenkins (left) and Chestyn Everett as "total black theater wherein all the arts exist in complement," will be presented in the CCA Saturday night.

'Black Is A Rainbow' — Black Theater Experience

The United Black Artists (UBAO of the Cornell University Africana Studies and Research Center) will be in concert in the origianl theatrical production "Blackness Is A Rainbow" in the Campus Center Auditorium on Saturday, April 14th at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be sponsored by the UMass Program Council.

"Blackness Is A Rainbow" is described by the directors, Chestyn Everett and C. Bethany Jenkins as "total Black theater wherein all the arts exist in complement."

Guest artists include the Calvary Baptist Church choir of Ithaca, New York; Diana McIntyre, Dorian Williams and William Donald--dancers of New York City; Gwen Nelson--an actress from Newark, N.Y.; and participants from the New Africa Hous at UMass.

UBA has presented productions in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts, and presented "To All Things Black and Beautiful" on the UMass campus last year.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for $1.00. The production will begin at 8:10 p.m. sharp.

Health Careers Program To Be Held At Infirmary

On Tuesday, April 17, the University Health Services will offer a special "Health Careers Night" from 8 to 9:30 at the Infirmary.

The program will offer interested students an opportunity to discuss various health careers with professionals in pharmacy, medical technology, X-ray technicians, laboratory science, physical therapy, nursing, nursing practitioners, mental health, social work, environmental health, health education and health administration.

This program is being sponsored by the Community Health Education Committee of the Health Services in cooperation with the academic departments and the Career Planning and Placement Office. If you have any questions concerning plans for Health Careers Night, please call the Health Education Office at 545-2492.

UMass Theater

To Tell 'Tales' In Washington

"My wit is thynne," says Geoffrey Chaucer in "The Wife of Bath's Prologue."

The UMass Theatre decided Chaucer meant what he said, in context or out, and used that wit to shape a prize-winning play out of Chaucer's poetry in "Canterbury Tales."

As regional winners of the American College Theatre Festival, the cast and crew of "Tales" will put on their play at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Friday, May 4. Ten regional winners were chosen from more than 300 college drama groups participating in 13 regional contests.

The UMass Theatre first presented its creative work last May on campus, and reopened in September. One critic called the work "an artistic achievement of great merit." Another said it was "ribald and irreverent without ever being obscene or tasteless." And a third was impressed by the scenery and props: "Especially good is a sequence where umbrellas are used as symbols of all manner of things– doors, windows, limbs, and appendages." symbols of all manner of things–doors, windows, limbs, and appendages."

Stories in the play come from Chaucer's "Prologue," "The Merchant's Tale," "The Pardoner's Tale," "The Wife of Bath's Prologue," "The Clerk's Tale," "The Prioess's Tale," and "The Miller's Tale."

Students and two faculty members--Marya Bednerik and Janet Craft--took Chaucer's poetic stories told by pilgrims on their way to Canterbury, and added music and dance movement, in a style called "dance theater." Some of the movement is choreographed, but much is improvised, changing the play somewhat each time it is performed.

The six cast members, the student technicians, and director Marya Bednerik will present "Canterbury Tales" at matinee and evening performances at the John F. Kennedy Center. Prof. David M. Knauf, head of the UMass theater department, will attend, as will UMass alumni in the Washington area.

Cast members are: Bonnie Bishoff of 55 South Prospect St., Amherst; Charlotte Lettis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Lettis of 31 Ship St., Hingham; David Smith and Bruce Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. Smith of Prospect St., Princeton; Katherine Anne Stanton, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Stanton of 376 Robeson St., Fall River; and Patrick Wrynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wrynn of 63 Lovers Leap Ave., Lynn.

Sponsors of the American College Theatre Festival are American Airlines and the American Oil Co.

This is the second time the UMass Theatre has won a bid to the American College Theatre Festival. In 1971 the student production of Aristophanes' "The Clouds" was presented at Ford's Theatre, by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institutions.

Claim Convicted Killer Had $40,000 For Release

BOSTON (AP) - A convicted murderer who was released on furlough from Walpole State Prison reportedly had $40,000 to obtain that release, a state legislator told a special investigating committee Thursday.

Rep. William F. Hogan, D-Everett, told the Special Legislative Commission on Corrections that he heard that statement made by a "high corrections department official" at a meeting he attended.

It was not made clear, however, whether the money was actually used.

The commission devoted a long session Thursday to an investigation of how convicted felon Joseph Subilosky obtained the furlough last month from which he never returned.

Hogan revealed the name of his source to the commission and to Norfolk County Dist. Atty. George G. Burke, but he did not make it public.

Burke said that for the first time the investigation had raised the possibility of criminal activity and that "if this bears out, I will have to go to the grand jury."

Commission chairman, Rep. H. Thomas Colo, D-Athol, said that the commission already had tried unsuccessfully to contact the official named by Hogan. He added that the man was still in the state.

Hogan said that he was making no accusation but added, "Subilosky had the use of $40,000 to help him obtain his release from Walpole."

Sen. Jack H. Backman, D-Brookline, attempted to block Hogan's testimony entirely, saying that it was "hearsy" and "second hand information."

Colo, noting that the statment already had been made public said, "There's nothing really to keep in hiding."

UMass **Police 5-2121**

Have a nice Holiday Weekend!

BUT!!

— Remember Tuesday, April 17th — First day back to school, is the day for the Commuter Assembly General Meeting!

— Candidates for SGA President will be featured speakers: Come help decide how to cast our 9 electoral votes!

— Meeting will be in the new Commuter Lounge (next to games area) in the Student Union at 4:30 p.m.

— Come rap with us about being a commuter — our place and our future at UMass.

— Liquid refreshment and munchies in abundance!

Your Head

Career In 'Plastics'

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Q: I really don't know whether this is a psychological problem or not, but I'm a junior and quite confused about what kind of job I want when I graduate. I have a number of interests but the whole idea of choosing a career and working in a plastic job seems depressing to me.

A: Choosing one's occupation is an important aspect of creating that unique personal synthesis and philosophy of life that is one's identity. Freud defined normality as the capacity for love and work. Consequently choosing a career is significantly "psychological."

Today's uncertain economic situation, societal turmoil and rapid technological change make developing an "occupational" identity difficult. These factors have contributed to the breakdown of the "trade school" concept of a college education, where individuals would enter into a "track" he processed and then assume a pre-determined "slot" in the technology of our culture. While this has created a good deal of uncertainty and confusion for the individual trying to plan for the future it has also had the corresponding effect of allowing greater personal freedom to follow one's interests without undue "plastic" stereotyping.

The process of choosing a career begins with fantasy in childhood. Children imagine what they want to do when they grow up and express their wishes in play. Often they are influenced by a significant person in their life such as a parent, other relative or teacher. Adolescence is a period of tentative choice, where the feeling of infinite possibility in childhood needs to be modified to conform to certain realities. Individual assess their capacities (e.g. intellectual, Physical), interests (people, language, business, mechanical and/or scientific), values (aesthetic, economic, political, social and/or human welfare) and determine the level of training they desire. This period of tentativeness, transition from fantasy to real choice, and self-evaluation with its inherent delay of gratification can be quite stressful. Eventually a "workable" choice is achieved. One's occupational identity however does not remain fixed as there is further modification, specialization and shift in the adult years.

We recommend that you contact academic departments in your areas of interest for advice. In addition you can contact the Counseling Center, Mental Health and Career Planning.

If you are interested in health related careers plan, to attend Health Career Night, April 17, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Infirmary.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in YOUR HEAD. Send or bring your questions to 303 Machmer Hall.

Civil Liberty In The Philippines Subject Of Sunday Talk In C.C. Aud.

By MARNI ROSNER

The Theatrical Troupe of the National Committee for Restoration of Civil Liberties in the Philippines will give a presentation Sunday, April 15 in the Campus Center Auditorium at 9:00 p.m. There will be a panel on "History of the Philippines, U.S. role;" a slide show: "Prevent Another Vietnam"; a people's theater: "Under Martial Law"; and two guitarists playing national folk music and music from the present movement.

As the young people on the islands of the Philippines once more unite with the peasants in the inevitable struggle for National Liberation they are met with the familiar U.S. response of napalm, bombs, imprisonment and civilian slaughter. Through Theater, music, slides and discussion the Theatrical Troupe of The National Committee for Restoration of Civil Liberties in the Philippines hopes to bring us to an awareness of the present conditions under martial law in the Philippines.

Most areas of the world now suffering the effects of United States Imperialism were initially colonized by some other foreign power. The Philippines has the dubious distinction of American domination from the start. It was with penetration of the Philippines that America ceased to be a Republic and became an Empire. Those who heard professor Aptheker's lecture last week will remember that for more than a century involvement in the Philippines has been a focus for fusion first on anti-slavery with anti-imperalist struggles and later of anti-imperialist with all domestic struggles against racism and capitalist oppression. Those who listened to Professor Aptheker should also remember his quoting an American policy maker at the turn of the century as saying "we want the Philippines, not the Filipinos."

Forced to deal with the reality of a numerous and varied Filipino population, the United States did the next best thing; put more than a century's effort into trying to "Americanize" the Filipinos. Children are taught American history in schools and punished for speaking anything but English. Manilla is flooded with the latest of American culture. Oddly enough, today's Pepsi generation of Filipinos is no more enchanted with the trappings of United States Imperialism, including the dictator Marcos, than have been their forebears for the past century.

Meditation For Easter Season

On Monday night, April 16 at 7:30, Room to Move will sponsor a group meditation in rooms 162-185 of the Campus Center. The celebration is in honor of the Festival of Easter.

There are three major festivals held each year at times of great influx of spiritual energy into our planetary life. They are the festivals of Easter, Wesak and Christ.

Recognition and celebration of these festivals allows an influx of Love and Light into the hearts and minds of men.

Kawasaki 73
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Don't miss the new triple cylinder Kawasaki S1-250.
See all 13 exciting new models for '73 and come out ahead

See the new S-1 250 Triple
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MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

3 bdrm, twnhse., Riverglade Apt., June to Sept. Optn. to renew, reduc. rent. All util., air cond., pool, patio, some furniture, 2 baths. 253-5157. tf4/19

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm. dshwsh., pool, tennis cts., all util. included at Cliffside Apts., $130. Call 665-3451. tf4/18

Presidential Apt. to sublease for the summer. 2 bedrooms, rent negotiable, semi-furnished. Call Sussie, 549-0341. tf4/18

3 bedroom Puff. Vill. apt. to sublet, June - Sept. 1, opt. to renew lease. Excellent cond., carpeting, rent negotiable. Call evenings, 549-0585. tf4/13

2 bdrm. apt. to sublet, option to renew in Sept. Some furn. for summer rent, $135 or neg. Call - 549-441, Kathy or Lee. tf4/13

1 bdrm, r all, in 3 br. Puffton apt. Avail. May 15, fu ished will negotiate on large rent reduc as I'm desperate. Peter, 549-6582. Lv. ng. tf4/18

2 bdrm. twhs. Squire Village, utilities, pool, air cond., some furniture incl'd. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 30 w/opt. to ren. 1/2 June rent free. 665-2719. tf4/25

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt., June to September with option to renew in the fall. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6086. tf4/17

Avail. June 1 - Sept. 1, spacious 2 bdrm. apt., semi-furnished, 1 min. from campus, 1 min. from dwntwn, low rent. Call 253-9845 after 4. tf4/13

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Pu ffton. June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1929. tf4/18

2 bdrm. apt., Pres. Apts., dishwasher, disposal, a/c, walking distance to campus, $190/mo. Avail. June 1. Call 5-0885 day; nite, 549-4053. tf4/18

Summer sublet — 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, available June 1st, rent negotiable. Call Helen, 549-1868. tf4/18

Rent for summer — 2 bdrm. twnhouse, Brit. Manor, util. incl., furnished, free bus. Rent: dirt cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m., 253-5072. tf4/18

To sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., avail. June 1. Option to renew lease, rent negotiable. Call 549-4084 anytime. tf4/13

Avail. June 1 - two bdrm apt., Rolling Grn., $245/month, will bicker. 253-9571. tf4/17

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., avail. June 1, opt. for Sept. Call 549-1897. tf4/17

SUBLET

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall opt., $200/mo., air cond., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-4748 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

Sublet — 1 bedroom furnished apt. at Cliffside, $140, utilities inc. May 1 - Sept. 1. 665-3474 after 5 p.m. tf4/19

Best view from Cliffside Apts., 2 bedrm., dishwasher, pool, etc. Great location, available June 1, opt. for Sept. Call Amy, 665-4279. tf4/17

2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor, June 1 to Aug. 31, renewal option. Reduced summer rent, util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf4/13

1 room in twnhse, apt. avail. mid May till school starts in fall. Furnished, $70 single, $100 double. 549-1275, let it ring a while. tf4/17

1 bedroom to sublet, June 1, option to rent Sept. Swim pool & tennis court, avail. $140 mo. Call 665-4430. tf4/19

3 bedroom Puffton, June - August, option to renew, tennis, pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, on 3 bus routes. Cheap, $199. Call 549-4281. tf4/19

2 bedroom apt., Brit. Manor, June 1 - Aug. 31, renewal opt. Partly furn., air cond., dishwasher, pools. Call 253-3330 after 6:00. tf4/19

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vill., fully furnished, price very negotiable. Avail. June 1 to August 31. Call Debbie, 546-0519 after 5. tf4/19

June 1 to Sept. 1, with opt. to renew. 2 bdrm., Roll. Grn. Apt., ww carp., a/c balcony, etc. $210 mo., mostly furnished, for summer. 253-9887, keep trying. tf4/13

3 bdrms., Puffton Vil., June thru Sept. Option to rent in fall. Air cond., adjacent to pool and tennis cts., on bus route. Call 549-1321. tf4/13

Squire Vill. apt. — many extras, utilities, pool, partly furnished. Option to renew, price negotiable. Available June 1. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Puffton Vl., June - Sept., opt. to renew. Partly furnished. Price negotiable. Call 549-0862. tf4/17

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf4/18

With opt. to rent, available June 1 — 1 bdrm. furnished, $155 p. mo., all utils. University Park on bus rt., quiet. Call 253-7643, 8-9 a.m. tf4/17

Quiet, 1 bdr. Puffton apt., avail. June 1, dishwasher, air cond., pool, option to renew in fall, reduced to $180. Call 549-1291. tf4/19

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt. Furnished, June 1 to Sept. 1, air cond., swim pool, tennis crts., $150 per mo. Call 253-5141 after 4 p.m. tf4/13

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/13

3 bdrm. apt., June-Sept., $150/mo., util. incld. Excellent location, one mile no. campus, on U Mass bus rte. Call 549-0130 anytime, keep trying. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Cliffside, utilities incl., avail. May 15, reduced rent, $130 per month. Rent starts June 1, renew option. 665-3243. tf4/13

1 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1 Swim Vill. June 1, $280/mo., all util., option to renew. 253-3452. tf4/13

2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor, $150, June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew; util. incl., air cond., pool, tennis. Call 256-0067. tf4/19

June 1 - Sept. 1, opt. to renew, 3 bedrm., front of Puffton. Pool, air cond., tennis, $200 or negot., util. incl. 549-3063. tf4/20

Squire Vil., 2 bdrm., June - Aug., pool, air cond., all utils., furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3423. tf4/20

One or two males to share two bedroom Presidential Apartment, June 1. Call 549-8763. tf4/19

Beautiful spacious 2 bed. apt. in Brandywine. Avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Option to renew lease, air cond., summer rent negot. Call 549-1048. tf4/23

Couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., May 1. Fully furnished, including bed set & dresser. Call 549-0072. tf4/13

May 15 - Sept. 1, w/option to renew. Sing. rm. in Northampton house, near 5 Col. bus, $68/mo. & utilities. Call 584-8466. tf4/13

Why live in an over-crowded, noisy apartment complex this summer, when you can have the quiet of a country house? Call 256-8857. tf4/13

2 bedrm. Squire Village apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras, price negotiable. Call 665-3288. tf4/13

2 bedrm. apt., Brit. Manor, $125/negotiable. June-Aug., w/option. Dishwasher, a.c., util. incl., tennis, swimming. Call after 5 p.m. 256-0449. tf4/13

3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June - August, option for fall. 549-0079. tf4/18

Sublet — 2 bedroom twnhouse, all util. included, a.c., pool, furnished, $190.00. 256-6864. tf4/18

SUBLET

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes TV & pool. Price negotiable, June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. 256-6740. tf4/13

1 bdrm. Cliffside, June 1. Sublet or 1 roommate, $72.50 ea. All util. inc., air cond., pool, tennis ct. Call Carol, 665-4177. tf4/13

Sunny one-bedroom apartment; available May 25 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, mile from campus on bus route. $130 inc. util., 253-5630. tf4/13

Sublet — 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Vill., June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 549-0529. tf4/13

Cliffside furnished 1 bedrm. apt., dishwasher & util. inc. Also tennis cts. & pool. Avail. June-Aug., $140. 665-3428. tf4/13

To sublet 3 bdrm. Puffton June to Sept. Option for fall. Call. 549-0658. tf4/13

Spacious 2 bedrm apt. for summer sublet, air cond. on bus rt. June 1 to Sept. 1 with option for next year. Call 665-2180 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

Sublet house — Leverett Rd., Amh. 4 bdrm., 2 ft. baths, garage, yard, basement, $300 per month. June 1 - Sept. 1, option for fall rent. Call 548-6280. tf4/18

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, over summer. 6-5115. tf4/27

3 bdrm. twnhse., Brit. Manor, June - Aug., $200. Opt. for fall, air cond., pool, tennis crts., all util. incl. Call 253-9836. tf4/19

Cheap sunny 1 bedroom Puffton sublet in June. 549-0527. tf4/18

Sub. 2 bdr. apt., Colonial Village, June 1 with option. Call 253-7178, end apt., 2nd story. tf4/18

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., from June 1 - Aug. 31. Really quiet, 3 miles from campus, $70 per month. Call Doug, 253-5569. tf4/19

HELP WANTED

BE YOUR own boss — good pay, low hours running pizzas and subs for us. Car is necessary. The Hungry-U, 256-6350. tf4/18

ENTERTAINMENT

Auggie Dawg is here! W. the rock from country. Contact Ray, 413-736-1065. tf4/13

Tusk appearing at the Upstairs-Downstairs, Fri.-Sat.-Sun., corner of Meadow & Grattan Sts., Williamsett. tf4/13

Emmett Kelly, Gentle Ben the Bear, Tony the Wonder Horse and all the gang in the Cage, Wednesday, April 18. tf4/18

FOR RENT

Top floor of house in country, $185 complete. 2 bedrooms, appliances, 10 min. from campus. Call 665-3088 late or early. Avail. June 1 - Aug., w/opt. tf4/13

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $150 mo., includes utilities; center of Hadley. Call Seb, 584-2621 for more info. tf4/25

Large 1 br. apt. in Cliffside, $150. All utils., avail. immed. Call 545-0400, M-F, 9-5, ask for David Hammond or 665-3287. tf4/13

Girls wanted to share 4 bedrm. house in Greenfield (18 mi. from UM). Available in June. 773-8907. Furnished. tf4/13

Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt. near Smith, $155/mo. Available for immed. occup. Call Pat, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at 586-2671. tf4/13

In N.Y., next academic year, 3 1/2 room apt., mid Mnhtn. Very reas., 545-0458 days, 253-9475 evenings. tf4/13

Colonial Village, furnished 2 bdr. apt., rent negotiable. Call 253-7820. tf4/13

Efficiency for rent, June - Aug. w/renewal opt. Walking distance to campus, $135/mo., incl. heat and hot water. Call 549-1537 after 5. tf4/18

1 bdrm. in 1 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier. $40 for one, $65 for two. See John or Bud, 46 Univ. Park Apts. tf4/20

Available now until end of semester, no further obligation. Single room at 8 Swiss Village, Amherst. Call now: Ed, 256-6146, 1 live Boot. tf4/17

Now available — 5-6 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 4 bedroom house & a 5-room apt. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428. tf4/30

TRAVEL

RUSSIA — SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $387 inclusive. London departures, small international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf4/13

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 roommates, June 1 - Aug. 31, 3 bdrm. Squire Village. Rent negot., pool, air condition, walled carpet, close to campus. Call Amy, 665-3051. tf4/19

1 or 2 females to share 2 bdrm. Sq. Village apt., June - Aug., $48 each. Call Amy, 665-3084. tf4/17

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt., in Northamptos, $85/mo., avail. 6/1 - 8/31, no lease. Ken, 586-3529 eves. tf4/18

Notices

APEX
The Metro Apex urban simulation game will be played Thurs. 4/19 instead of next Mon., 4/16. Same time and place.

ATTENTION
Naiad's tickets still available for tonight's, tomorrow night's performances at WoPE, CC. Free with ID, non-students $.50. Tickets obtained before performance only.

ATTENTION: SOPH, JRS. SENIORS
Interview for Amherst Elementary Teacher preparation program 4/17 & 18 all day. Wildwood Elementary School, Strong St. Info: 545 1563, 549 6300.

BABA RAM DASS SPEAKS
10 Dynamic speakers in one weekend experience: on yoga, meditation as healing, birth experience, self discovery, parapsychology, 4/28-29; call 545-0400 for info.

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Need a babysitter? Gorman House Babysitting Service has both male and female students available to babysit. For further info, contact Bev, 546 6458.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves to Belchertown at 12:45 Sat. in front of Haigis Mall. New members welcome. For questions call Mary Jo, 6 6951.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 Five College Sun. school, 10:30 Worship service.

COMMUTERS
Important General meeting on Tues., 4/17, 1:30 p.m. Help plan our future and our goals. Candidates for SGA President will speak. In Commuter Lo., S.U., next to game room.

FILIPINA THEATRICAL TROUPE
National Committee for Restoration of Civil Liberties in the Phillippines; Theater, slides, music, discussion, CC Aud., 7:00 p.m. Sun. 4/15.

GOODELL LIBRARY HOURS
Tomorrow, 4/14, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Sun., 4/15, 1:00 p.m.-midnight, Mon., 4/16, 1:00-12 midnight.

HILLEL
Shabbat services tonight at 7:30 & tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in Hillel complex. Chale & Kiddish to follow. Shabbat Shalom & Chug Sa'mayech.

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE
All folk enthusiasts welcome. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Melville Rec. Room. Free of course!

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Great weekend for riding, woods are wet but passable. Anyone wishing to ride call Jim at 6-5767. Everyone's invited.

MOVIE
"Satguru has come" film about Guru Maharaj Ji and the knowledge of truth within. 7:30 p.m., 4/16 in CC 163.

NO SHIT
You'll see, we're not putting you on. POPCORN is coming. If you miss it, don't blame us; we warned you. Don't miss its arrival...Enjoy.

NOTICE
Today and tomorrow Room to Move & Hard Drug team present a symposium on the Implication & treatment of drug use. SU Ballroom.

OUTING CLUB
M&M trail cleanup leaves 9 a.m. Mon. Hatfield Barns leaves Hatch 5:45 p.m. tomorrow bike trip leaves front SU 10 a.m. Mon.

POTLUCK MEETING
Sun. 4:30 Berkshire Room in the SU Bring yourself, your food and let's celebrate.

SPRING CONCERT
All interested in being Medics or Marshals for the stadium concert (May 6) sign up at the CC students Activities front desk.

TPPC OMNIBUS
Wow! Interviews for omnibus student teaching program (experimental alternative school Falmouth, Ma.) Tues., Wed., Thurs. 4/17-19. Ask for David Rockwood at CC Hotel.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Service at 11 a.m., James Cryan, photographer for Amherst College will give slide-sound presentation of "Song of Myself".

LOST
Black onyx ring with diamond in center. Gold band please return to CC Lost & Found.
Blue leather wallet, possibly in Boyden area lost Wed. morning. Please call Cindy, 6 6763.

ENGAGEMENTS
Wendy Lipsky, '74, Emerson, to Steve White, '73, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Kathleen Wozniak, '73, Chicopee to Albin Drezewianowski, '72, Chicopee.
Heide M. Fish, '75, Boston College to Terry Winer, '73, Sunderland.

Wildlife Conclave Features 'Wildlife Bowl'

The UMass student chapter of The Wildlife Society will host the Northeast Student Wildlife Conclave April 13 to 15. Student representatives from West Virginia will attend a dinner, a field trip, and films.

Mr. Jack Thomas, regional representative of the Parent Wildlife Society and director of the Urban Forestry Research Unit of the Gifford Pinchot Institute at UMass, will be guest speaker at the dinner. Mr. Thomas has worked for the Texas Game Commission and the U.S. Forest Service at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown.

The students will also participate in a Wildlife Bowl patterned after the GE College Bowl. A plaque will be presented to the winning chapter at a post-dinner program.

Higher Ed. Board Scholarships

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Refrigerators, new, made by Delmonico, 5-yr. guarantee. Free delivery, only 12 left, 5 cubic ft., $79. Call Gary at 546-7829 after 7 p.m. tf4/13

Do you like music? If you are interested in an FM tuner for your car, call Mike, 546-9639 or come to 307 Patterson tf4/18

Men's new 3-speed Triumph bicycle, $45. Call Dick at 545-2055. tf4/13

3 Raleigh Grand Prix, 10-speed bike, brand new, only few weeks old and hardly used, 21 1/2 inch frame, $95. Call Diane, 253-7362. tf4/13

Porsche 914, black vinyl, front cover, like new $25. Two 155x15 Michelin X radial tires, good condition, $10 each. 253-5287. tf4/13

Woman's 3-speed bike, Raleigh Spring 27, exc. cond. Call 253-5851 eves. tf4/18

Ladies bike for sale — 26 inch, 3 speed, asking $35.00. Call 549-6466 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. tf4/13

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjess, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-7786 after 5. tf4/30

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

Hagstrom electric guitar with 3 pickups, $85 or best offer. Call 253-7295. tf4/13

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-6618. tf4/20

Save your guitar, we can straighten most warped necks like new. Call or bring your axe to Creative Endeavor, Grnfld., 774-2831. tf4/13

Exc. classical guitar salesman samples. List $119, ours is $40-$90. Also some steel strg. & folk at Creative Endeavor, Miles St., Greenfield. tf4/13

Purebred Irish Setter pups. Shots, no papers, 7 wks. old, all males. Call 1-268-7263 in Williamsburg. tf4/13

10 speed Flandria, knock-off hubs, toe clips, book holder, less than 1 year old, $85. 546-4111. 4/13

3 speed bike, girls Raleigh, brand new, baskets and light, best offer. 549-0764. 4/13

69 NSU, 4 cyl., stand., low mil., 30,000. Gets over 30 mi. per gal., $400. Call aft. 7 p.m., 545-2180. tf4/16

5 string old time banjo restored, $125; also banjo lessons (old time - fralling). Call Kathy, 549-3092. tf4/17

VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE BOOKS. Texts and dictionaries, everything for $10. Call Doug, 665-4201. tf4/13

FOR SALE

House, 12 1/2 acres; built in 1779 (now being renovated). Incredible view, privacy; lake below, 20 min. from Amherst. Hardwick, 967-3022. tf4/17

10 speed bike, 1972 Schwinn Continental, riden very little, like new, uncuttable chain and padlock, $100. 549-6097. tf4/20

Gigantic Tag Sale — mainly clothes, antique, military costumes, 45 North East St., Amherst, 11 to 5 p.m., Sat., April 14. 4/13

Weisuit, U.S. Divers Seamaster Pro, medium, worth $120, want $75. 6-8761. tf4/17

Polaroid Colorpack II, rarely used, great grad. gift, $18. 549-0764. 4/13

12 string Regant acoustic guitar, good cond., $70. Call 253-7858. tf4/20

Tachometer — Sun Super, 0 to 8,000 scale, $35. Call Steve, 253-9865. tf4/19

WANTED

Wanted — V-W. Bug engine, 40 h.p. or more, must be in good running condition. Call 546-4145, 4 p.m. tf4/13

2 frammates 1-2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall, $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lease by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/23

Piano and drums needed for forming group. We have good connections and prospects. Call 253-5513. tf4/18

Believe it or not! Artwork, wall hangings, etc. wanted for display. Quicksilver, ask for Wayne. tf4/17

Wanted to buy — 10-speed bike, women's or small (19") men's in good condition. Pref. center-pull brakes, quick release. 1-628-3331. tf4/13

Blueprints, 2 be drawn on kitchen and it's found at summer camp. Must go out on bids — know of architect, price negot. Call 1 beith, 549-1462. tf4/13

2 women looking to share house in Sept. in general area. Call Betsy or Lil, 546-6752 or 546-6753. tf4/18

People to come to SPRING DAY and have a good time, good entertainment or roll your own. Hear them bells yet. Paul S. Lereaux. 4/13

SERVICES

Correction — Ms. Arlene, unisex hairstylist will be here April 18-20, phone now for appt., after 5 p.m., 546-9619. tf4/13

ESALEN MASSAGE — the ultimate experience in body massage. Call Michael, 549-6589, $10. tf4/13

INSTRUCTION

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513. tf4/13

Qualified college grad will provide summer care in a learning envir. for children age 2-5, near Univ. Hrly. and wkly. rates. 549-0764. B. 4/13

PERSONAL

HAD A PIECE LATELY? Rose, Sweets, Olde and Jenny have. The Hungry-U for the best pizza and subs in town. 103 N. Pleasant St. tf4/18

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Homosexuality, feelings & thoughts that are causing you hassel & would like to talk to someone about it, call 586-2811, ask for Paul. tf4/20

New local store interested in displaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 586-3247 or 584-0042. tf4/23

Massage — relax, release body tension. Yaakov, 549-6399, $5. tf4/13

Adam seeks Eve for a rolling nite. Call 253-9237 between 1-6:00 p.m. 4/13

Vegas — enjoy your 21st. Have a happy 1. Lines. 4/13

Bev — have a happy 19th. Let's have many more together. Love, Tom. 4/13

C.D. Happy 23rd. I like you still. B.R. 4/13

Paul — happy birthday. A beautiful six months. I love you, Kate. 4/13

Free the Greenfield 2! Get 'um, Ira! 4/13

Happy 20th, Creep. Love, "Little Miss Sunshine." 4/13

Attr. bi female, young seeks relationships w/other bi women only. Send photo and phone to P.O. Box 339, Amherst, Ma. tf4/18

To the two guys who helped us change our tire Sun. nite in front of the Newman Center. Thanks, we love you! Pat, Carol, Sandy & Polly. tf4/17

The administration is getting a sinking feeling about SPRING DAY being beside the sinking stadium. SPRING DAY is coming. . . 4/13

Paul, 1802 — you're really neet. Why don't you support my baby, that you fathered. Love Susan F. 4/13

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac LeMans, low mileage, 8 cyl., 326, r, h, a.i., p.s. & p.b., good condition, only $350 or best offer. Call 545-0210. tf4/13

1966 Chevy Impala, excellent running condition, V-8, aut. tape deck, good gas mileage, $300 or best offer. Call Jeff at 546-9012 after 7 p.m. tf4/13

1966 Ford sta. wgn., new tires, disc brakes, some problems, $95. Tommy, 584-4555. tf4/13

AUTOS FOR SALE

63 Fairlane, runs exc., good gas miles, automatic, $200. Leave mes., 253-9034 or 545-2163. tf4/13

1967 VW Fastback, exc. condition, sun roof, 4 speed, six new tires, Nov. 72, $400 or best offer. Call 549-0106, the faster the cheaper. tf4/18

Two dependable cars, both in fine condition — 1969 Renault R-16 sedan/wagon, $1025 or best offer; also '66 VW Squrbk., $700. 549-1420. tf4/18

65 Chev. SS 327, 300 h.p., 4 spd., close ratio, 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats with console, best offer or good motorcycle for trade. Ph. 323-7801. tf4/13

1968 VW Karmanghia, good condition, new tires, new snows, $1095. Call 1-268-7877. tf4/13

1970 MGB, excellent condition. Call 665-4988 after 5 p.m. tf4/13

1968 Toyota L.C., 4 wh. drive, low mi., good condition, $1700. Call 546-5072. tf4/20

71 VW bus, new factory rebuilt engine, still under warranty, camping interior, good Karmic van, good cond., $1800. Call Will, 549-6421, eve. tf4/13

65 VW, good running coad., new master cyl., good interior, 4 exc. tires, just had tune-up; $250 or best offer. Call 253-7511. tf4/13

Datsun 2000 sports car, w/hardtop, soft-top, roll bar, new Michelin XAS, new radial snows, $2000. Call Eric, 5-2007 or 253-5421. tf4/18

66 Chev. Impala, auto. trans., r & h, V-8, spring insp., $250 or best offer. 549-0764 for Harriet after 4 p.m. tf4/17

HONEST AL, 59 FORD 3/4 TON PICK-UP TRUCK, 4 DOOR CREW CAB, V-8, 4 spd., solid but ugly, needs some work, many parts, much advice, $200. 628-3294. tf4/17

Beautiful 1966 Classic, std., less 49,000, uses little oil, gas, will pass inspection, or money back. Asking $750 (cheap). Rob, Rm. 110, 256-6625. tf4/13

1967 Mustang conv., clean, much recent work, 253-9609, $550. tf4/13

1967 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, good running condition, must sell, $300 firm. Mornings, 549-3521. tf4/14

71 Toyota Corolla, a/cond., AM/FM, 32,000, must sell, 665-4302 after 5. tf4/18

American Beauty '63 Chevy Impala, reliable trans., good engine, body, 6 cyl. auto. Call Sam, 549-3677, $125. tf4/17

1966 Country Squire station wagon, Ford, 9 passenger, needs tires, runs good, $350.00. Call Jane, 1-527-3756. tf4/18

AUTOS FOR SALE

67 Buick Riviera, mags, full power, air cond. 253-3335. tf4/13

Chevy Van, 1951, large, ideal for camper, pref. cond., slow but steady, must be seen, $350. 1-477-8264. tf4/17

1965 Mercury Monte Rey, very smooth ride, under 60 m.p.h., 4 good tires inc. 2 snows. Very dependable. Call Bob at 546-5477. tf4/20

HONEST AL, every wk. I see 30-40 cars of which 2-3 are bargains. I don't sell a car unless I like it & it's cheap. 62 VALIANT WAGON SLANT, 6 CYL., gd. tires, frt. read, brakes & exhaust, a. t., rusty fenders, $185; 63 FAIRLANE, 4 dr., std., small V-8, 16-20 m.p.g., a.t., gd. frt. end, brakes, tires, & exh., clean, no smoke, no rust, $225; MORE $100-$400 CARS. 1-628-3294. tf4/17

HONEST AL THE PART FINDER. I pride myself on being able to find & deliver a good motor for $40. Call me if you need motors, trannys, rear ends, doors, windshields, etc. My specialty is 1967 & older cars. 64 Rambler flat head 6, no smoke, complete w/starter & gen., $40, delivered; 4 spd. for early 290 & 200, $60; more 64 Ramb. parts. 628-3294. tf4/17

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 Honda CB350K4, excellent cond., new chain, recent tune-up, 6000 well-maintained miles, $650 or best offer. 253-2776 after 5. tf4/13

71 Honda 350CL Scrambler, $400 or best offer. Call John, day 545-1381, night, 367-9509. tf4/13

69 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $650. 253-5587. tf4/25

1970 Yamaha CT1B Enduro trail, like new, 1,770 mi., 175 cc, 2 helmets, trlr. hch., chain and lock. 549-3719 after six. tf4/19

'70 Bultaco, 250 Woods Enduro, very good condition, $400, rebuilt eng., Phil T. at 549-3661, leave number if not home. tf4/13

Honda CB-350, 1971, exc. cond., with sissy bar & acces., $595 or best offer. Call Steve, 665-4354, leave message. tf4/17

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 8", over-under lights, etc., $950. 498-2662 after 5. tf4/27

Kawasaki, 250 trailbike — 71. Excellent condition, only street ridden, $575. Call 253-5831 after 5 p.m. tf4/17

'71 Suzuki 500 cc, 8800 miles, 5-speed trans., good cond., new chain, sissy bar, good riding bike, $575, come see after 5 p.m., 183 Col. Vill., Rt. 9. tf4/13

1969 Norton Commando, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, $900.00. Call Paul at 256-6308, leave message. tf4/13

1969 Yamaha DT1B, 250 cc, good cond., 7000 mile, $350 or best offer. Call Jake, 545-0158 or 367-2050, keep trying. tf4/13

Faculty Member Panel To Discuss Southeast Asia

Members of the UMass faculty specializing in Asian studies and those with experience in Asia will present a panel discussion on "Indochina and Southeast Asia: Perspective and Prospects" Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 804-808, Campus Center.

Presented by the Asian Studies Program at UMass, the discussion is open to students in the Five College area and the general public.

The general themes will be the peace accords as a framework for considering current conditions and prospects for economic and social reconstruction and development in the region.

Participating will be Professors Luther Allen of political science, James Hafner of geology-geography, Joel Halpern of anthropology and Richard Minear of history; and Walter Johnson, staff assistant at the School of Education.

Black Jazz In Bowker

Two black jazz groups will appear in Bowker Auditorium at 8 tonight under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council, as part of this season's Third World Cultural Program.

Gary Bartz' NTU Troupe from New York will be joined by The Jackie McLean Quintet from Hartford in a program presented in conjunction with the University's Third World Alliance.

The Gary Bartz NTU Troupe has made five recordings on the Milestone label and a string of concert appearances. The Bartz group includes Gary Bartz, alto and soprano sax; Andy Bey, piano; Stafford James, bass; and Howie King on drums.

Remaining tickets will be at Bowker Auditorium from 7 p.m. Up to 4 p.m. they may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst. Both ticket offices can be reached by dialing 413-545-0202.

Energy Crisis And The World

As part of the Global Survival Studies Program at UMass, Gordon S. Brown of the U.S. State Department will discuss the international implications of the energy crisis on a world view as seen by the State Department.

Brown will speak at a session of the Faculty Colloquium on Energy on Tuesday afternoon, April 17 at 3, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Presently with the Office of Fuels and Energy, Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs, Mr. Brown's primary area responsibility is for the Middle East and Africa with additional monitoring of developments in Latin America and the Far East. **His functional specialties include gas, coal, shale, heavy oil, pollution prevention, conservation of energy, shipping, seabeds, and import programs.**

Controversial 'Skezag' At Amherst College

The controversial film "Skezag," the gold medal winner at the Atlanta International Film Festival, will be shown tonight in Lecture Room One of the Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.

Sponsored by the Amherst Drug Education Committee, the event is open to the public without charge.

Considered "in a class with 'Woodstock' and 'Gimme Shelter' " by the New York Post, "Skezag" is a documentary about drugs. Filmmakers Joel Freedman and Philip Messina follow the life of Wayne Shirley, a black hustler, dope pusher, Vietnam veteran, and self-styled entertainer. The devastating results of Shirley's toying with the drug world are portrayed with "stark realism" in the words of the New York Times.

The film has received kudos from all corners. The Whitney Museum of Art summed up "Skezag" in its publication with these words: "Two vets, the ghetto and drug world, its sensitivity, genius and pathos as it has never been seen before."

Immunization Clinic Posts New Hours

Due to the increased volume of immunizations given during the spring months, the immunization clinic hours will be Monday 1-4 p.m., Wednesday 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays 1-4 p.m. by appointment only.

Yellow fever immunizations as usual will be given **ONLY** between 2 and 3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

My favorite Capricorn: Henry Miller. A Pisces who leaves me cold: Jerry Lewis. A Gemini I wish I had known: Marilyn Monroe. A Gemini most persons mistake for Cancer: Jane Russell. A Gemini who can sing for me any time: Peggy Lee.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you would like to do and what you can do may be in temporary conflict. Key is to attend to basics. Review health, work procedures. Avoid unnecessary brooding. You are on brink of learning experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You break through in area previously clocked. You are able to negotiate differences with member of opposite sex. Humor plays important role. Laugh at your own foibles. Social gathering is likely to be on agenda.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. Go slow. Be thorough. Be aware of fine points, details, what is contained between the lines. Your security is at stake. Don't permit irresponsible person to rush you, push you, cajole you or unduly influence you in any way. Be grown up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. What you think is essential may merely be a whim. Know it and begin studying alternatives. Open lines of communication. Do more reading. Become aware of what is happening where competition is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic environment tends now to dominate. Luxury item could be subject of pro and con discussion with regard to possible purchase. Emotional response of one close to you is of special concern. Relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be entangled in legal web if careless. Don't jump to conclusions regarding property ownership, rights. Avoid premature actions or you could be cited for trespassing. Places plays prominent role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Way is open to make your bid for more funds, responsibility also, you can intensify important relationship. Your ability to collect, to utilize material at hand is emphasized. Prestige is on upswing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is such that contacts made now can flourish. Be receptive. Keep clear head, however, where finances are concerned. Tendency is to leave project before it is finished. This could be a costly procedure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give full play to creative imagination. The sky can be limit if you permit your intuition to flow. Maintain aura of glamor. Don't tell all. Mystery works as asset for you. Act in discreet manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Sagittarius message. Tread slowly. Make real progress, step by step. Trying to skip essentials now would be an error. Special partnership, cooperative effort is featured. You make ultimate gains.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive for practical approach to money situation. Playing games with reality results in financial loss. Expand horizons without being extravagant. Sagittarian is likely to be featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appears a "sure thing" may in actuality be elusive. Tearing down process may be necessary in order to rebuild. One in position of authority is not empowered to grant special request. Wait.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, often blunt, an individual who adheres basically to the truth. This year you find that new projects, contacts are favorable. July should be an outstanding month. You have chance to begin anew by rectifying past errors. Creative excitement is featured.

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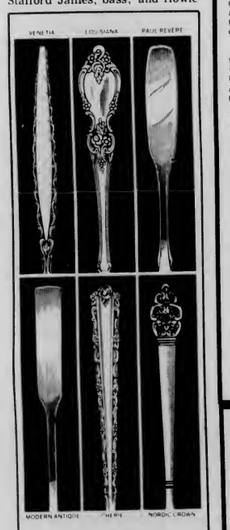

Start your hope chest. 25¢

Oneida Silversmiths
P.O. Box 1,
Oneida, New York 13421
I enclose 25¢ for the beautiful Oneida sample stainless teaspoon I've checked below. I understand I can complete my service at fine jewelry and department stores.

☐ Venetia ☐ Modern Antique
☐ Louisiana ☐ Cherie
☐ Paul Revere ☐ Nordic Crown Child

Name (Please Print)
Address
City
State Zip

ONEIDA
The silversmiths mark of excellence

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sandarac tree
5 Trade
9 Secret agent
12 Take one's part
13 At this place
14 Chinese pagoda
15 Oar
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Be ill
19 Communists
21 Late, great movie star
23 Let go
27 Man's nickname
28 Improperly
29 Man's nickname
31 Shade tree
34 Spanish for "yes"
35 Weight of India
37 Prefix: wrong
39 Faroe Islands whirlwind
40 Left with lever
42 Title of respect
44 Strict
46 Printer's measure
48 Contaminated
50 Fold
53 Female student
54 Organ of hearing
55 Babylonian deity
57 Models of perfection
61 Metal
62 Solar disk
64 Metal fastener
65 Bitter vetch
66 Army meal
67 Playing card

DOWN
1 Snake
2 Inlet
3 Sum up
4 Reparation
5 Lean-tos
6 Pronoun
7 Skill
8 Wampum
9 Farm building
10 Bucket
11 Ivy school
16 Rents
20 Place
22 Cooled lava
23 Grate
24 Mohammedan chieftain
25 Chinese mile
26 Obscure
30 Deceived
32 Learning
33 Repair
36 Tear
38 Scholar
41 Longs for
43 Fabulous bird
45 Latin conjunction
47 Note of scale
49 Cuts of meat
50 Man's nickname
51 Den
52 Athletic group
56 Devoured
58 Swiss river
59 Falsehood
60 Crafty
63 Bone

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

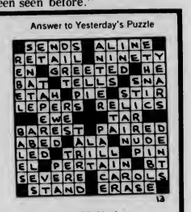

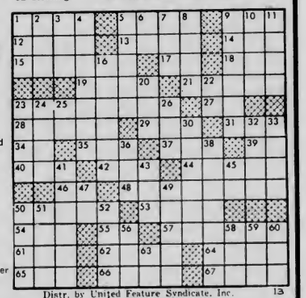

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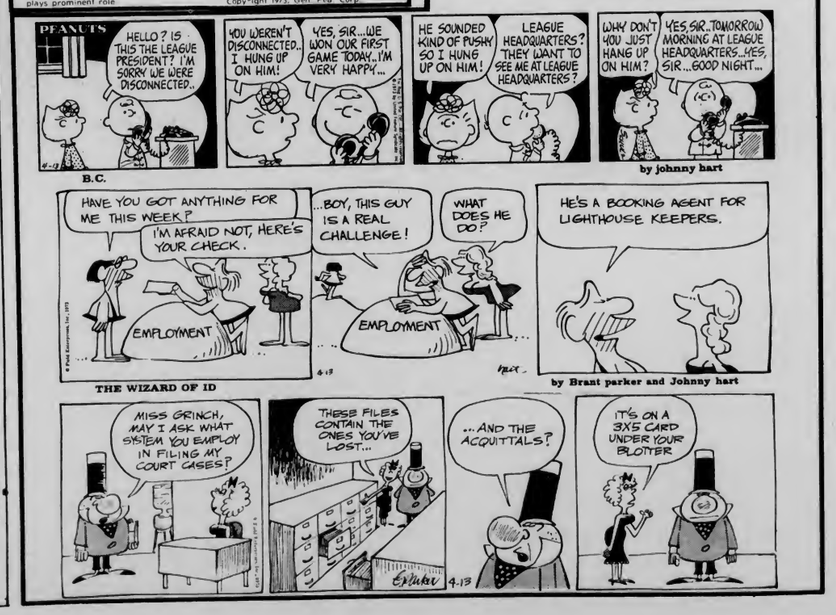

Club News

Bleday Leads Ruggers Past Jeffs, 17-10

By WEBB ELLIS

The UMass rugby team made it 3 and 0 Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the Lord Jeffs 17-10 at Amherst College. Rookie winger Ray Bleday, playing in his first game on the "A" team, led the scoring attack with two touchdowns.

In the early going both teams were stymied by the cold weather and high winds. But after trading field goals with the Jeffs, the UMass offense exploded.

Outside center Nick Abbott scored his first touchdown of the season on a five yard run. Later, Bleday smashed over for his first score, and kicker Rick Scarpignato made the kick after. The score was 13-3 at the half.

In the second half Amherst began to apply pressure to the UMass defense. Their attack began with a field goal and two assaults on the goal line. UMass shored up its defense and held off the attack. This was the turning point in the game.

A sixty yard drive, led by some ferocious hitting and ball carrying by the forwards, set Bleday up for his second score from ten yards out.

In the closing minutes UMass led 16-6, but Amherst made one more drive and scored in the last play of the game.

Along with Bleday, "B" players Wally Elsmore and Matt Clark turned in fine games filling in on the "A" team.

The "B" teams played to a scoreless tie at UMass.

The high winds on Wednesday nullified the kicking attacks in both games. But winger Rick Scarpignato still managed to kick a field goal and conversion for five points to bring his point total to a whopping 24 points. Averaging 8 points a game, he is the team's leading scorer.

In its first season of existence, the Boston University Rugby Club will visit UMass on Saturday. Get on out and see the action.

MDC photo/Lester Fabiszewski

Big Brian Skanes jumps against Holy Cross in the UMass ruggers (19-9) victory last Sunday. Also pictured is (r. to l.) Bob Hople (number 1), Don Auger, Tony Cipriani and Paul Greenfield.

UMass Sailors Vie for Veitor Trophy

By MDC STAFF

The newly formed UMass Sailing Club will be sending members of its racing team to three important New England regattas over the coming weekend.

Two two-person crews will be travelling to Coast Guard on Saturday to contend for the Veitor Trophy in the 26th Connecticut Valley Championship against Coast Guard, UConn, and Yale. The sailors racing there will include Dana Williams and Mike Morrissey, skippers, with Jan Call and Carolyn Comnesu, crews. Mike Morrissey won the Bliss Trophy at Harvard last weekend.

Also on Saturday two two-person crews will race at M.I.T. in an open invitational. Competing will be Jeff Boudreau and John Kelly, skippers, with Phil Sudenfield and Mike Cohen, crews. These sailors will be racing against teams from Babson, Boston State, Boston University, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Colby, Emerson, Franklin Pierre, Harvard, Holy Cross, M.I.T., Maine at Portland-Gorham, Merrimac, Northeastern, Tufts, W.P.I., and Yale.

Sunday will find members of the racing team at Tufts University. Jeff Boudreau, with Robert Pollard as crew and Mike Morrissey, with Phil Sudenfield as crew will be racing against Amherst, U.R.I., Coast Guard, M.I.T., Northeastern, and Tufts.

The sailing club is open to all students at UMass and welcomes new members. Anyone interested in joining may call Phil Sudenfield, 546-8890, Jeff Boudreau, 546-6810, or Mike Morrissey, 546-9448, 546-9558.

Rip Sewell, Blooper Pitcher, To Walk Again

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Rip Sewell, baseball's famous blooper pitcher of the 1930s and 40s, had both legs amputated in the last year but says his playing days aren't over yet.

Sewell, 64, says he'll be out on the golf course before this year is out, and then hopefully back on the diamond in the Old Timers League of St. Petersburg while at the same time learning to walk all over again with the help of artificial limbs.

Sewell, one of the most publicized pitchers of his time, had both legs removed below the knees because a circulation disease.

"It wasn't hard for me to accept," says the veteran of 12 seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I look at a lot of other people and they have it 10 times worse than me."

Sewell said he finds learning to walk again "a challenge."

"I'm getting along fine now," he said from a wheelchair at his home in Plant City, a nearby farm community where he has lived since 1939. "I have a lot of faith in the man upstairs."

His famous blooper ball sometimes rose 25 feet in the air before reaching the plate. "The greatest hitters in the world looked stupid hitting at it," he says in retrospect with a grin.

The only man who ever hit a homerun off the blooper was Ted Williams in the 1947 Allstar game.

In The World Of Sports

Poll Bowl Proposed

By STEVE DeCOSTA
Compiled from AP Wire

—The idea of a post-season head-to-head college football showdown between the country's first and second ranked teams is expected to be put to a vote at the executive committee meeting of the NCAA on April 26-28. If the executives approve, a mass vote of member institutions would still be necessary in order to make the game a reality. The showdown would be played on January 2 and would match the two highest rated major college teams according to the Associated Press poll as of that date.

—Providence College guard Ernie DiGregorio has been named the winner of the Lapchick Award as the country's outstanding collegiate senior basketball player. "Ernie D" won the honor with the largest margin in the three-year history of the award, beating such notables as Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State and Doug Collins of Illinois State, who finished second and third, respectively.

—Rumors are already circulating that Bep Guidolin will be replaced as head coach of the Boston Bruins before the start of the next regular season. According to stories published in Canada, former Canadien John Ferguson will be the Bruins next head coach.

—Jim Brewer, former Olympian and University of Minnesota forward, will reportedly be the first player chosen in next week's NBA draft. The cellar-dwelling Philadelphia 76ers have first choice and coach Kevin Loughery has indicated that, barring a trade, Brewer will be their No. 1 pick.

—Sprinter Warren Edmonson was offered a $5,000 bribe to throw a race during a professional International Track Association meet. The matter is presently in the hands of the FBI. Edmonson has won two of the first three races on the ITA circuit and is presently the tour's third-leading money winner.

—UCLA coach John Wooden reportedly advised junior All-American Bill Walton to leave school and play professional basketball because of the $2 million offered him by the NBA Philadelphia 76ers. Walton, however, will be ineligible for this years NBA draft as he did not file for eligibility as a hardship case. Among those players who did file and were accepted as eligible were Memphis State's Larry Kenon, former Olympian Dwight Jones of Houston, and national scoring champion William Averitt of Pepperdine.

—Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers entered the Lincoln city jail in Lincoln, Nebraska Monday to begin serving time on a 30-day jail sentence he received last year for driving on a suspended license.

Major League Baseball

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	4	0	1.000	-
Boston	3	0	1.000	1/2
Cleveland	2	3	.400	21/2
New York	2	4	.333	3
Detroit	1	3	.250	3
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	3
West				
Kansas City	4	1	.800	-
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
Calif.	3	2	.600	1
Minnesota	3	2	.600	1
Oakland	1	4	.200	3
Texas	0	3	.000	3

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	4	0	1.000	-
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	1/2
Chicago	2	1	.667	11/2
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	21/2
Montreal	1	3	.250	3
St. Louis	0	5	.000	41/2
West				
San Fran	6	1	.857	-
Cincinnati	3	2	.600	2
Houston	4	3	.571	2
Atlanta	2	3	.400	3
San Diego	2	4	.333	31/2
Los Angeles	1	5	.167	41/2

Nixon Signs!

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Coach Chuck Mills announced Thursday that Richard Nixon had signed a letter of intent to play football at Wake Forest University.

This Richard Nixon comes from Clayton, N.C., and is a 6-foot-2 end who weighs 223 pounds.

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SENIORS

If you want to be a Commencement speaker, sign up for an interview Tues., April 17, between 4 & 6 p.m. in Room 177 CC, or call Barbara Gletzer at 549-6169. Be prepared to explain why you want to speak.

Photo/Alan Chapman

IN THE DIRT—Amherst first baseman Jim McNitt can't handle a low throw from his shortstop and an unidentified UMass runner sprints to first safely. The Lord Jeffs and the Minutemen played to a 9-9 tie at Amherst yesterday. UMass meets Holy Cross this afternoon at 3:00.

UMass, Amherst Tie in Chiller

By MIKE BROPHY

Amherst rallied from a 3-0 deficit to take a 7-3 lead in the sixth inning before UMass battled back to tie it all up at 9-9 in the top of the ninth, which is the way it ended as darkness was soon to cover Memorial Field.

Tom White started for UMass and was looking fine until he suddenly lost his effectiveness in the sixth. The southpaw had held the Lord Jeffs scoreless while his batters had rallied for three runs off Amherst ace southpaw Don Douglas in the top of the second.

Nine Minutemen went to the plate in that second frame as Ron Beaurivage, Mark Palau, and Dan Kelley tapped consecutive singles to load the bases with none out. Two pop flies followed and with two down Tom White walked on four pitches. Pete Backstrom then reached on an error by Amherst shortstop Bob LaVigne before Eddie McMahon singled to right.

Douglas and White then settled into what looked to become a pitchers' duel. The pitching dominance cracked in the sixth frame, however, when White gave up four singles, a walk, and Tom McDermott was called for interfering with the batter. John Olson came in to give up a sacrifice fly and a single but the damage had already been done. UMass found itself in the position of trailing their cross-town rivals by four runs.

White struck out nine batters in his six inning stint and looked to have the situation in good hand until the cold got the better of him.

UMass committed five errors in the field as their defensive play was not as crisp as usual. Amherst, too, had their share of miscues as the Jeffs tallied four on the day.

Mike Flannagan is expected to start in this afternoon's contest with Holy Cross. The game marks the beginning of a four game weekend series that includes two with Holy Cross and two with Northeastern on Monday.

The Minutemen will be without the services of catcher Bill Ryan for the remainder of the season as he suffered a dislocated finger in the third inning when a foul tip glanced off his right hand.

In the bottom of the seventh, Douglas collected his second double of the day and later scored one of two runs as Olson fired three wild pitches in succession. UMass' pitching made a vain attempt to regroup and finally did quell the Jeff uprisings of the late innings but it would be up to the hitters to salvage any possible respect for the UMies. Mark Palau and Mike Flanagan provided the hitting punch that sent the tying runs across the plate in the ninth. UMass left two runners aboard when Tom Hickey retired the side in relief of Douglas who was lifted after 8-2/3 innings.

Netmen Try Again, at URI

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Maybe they should construct a huge bubble over the 12 tennis courts nearby Boyden Gymnasium. Add a heater and it's all set, because if the weather doesn't let up very soon, the netmen will find themselves winless, not because they'd lost every match, but because they hadn't played any.

Yesterday it didn't rain, it didn't snow. So the weathermen devised something called wind and cold. Apparently Amherst tennis coach Ed Serues was convinced. The result was another cancellation and UMass is still waiting to play their first match. Hopefully they'll be able to meet the Rams of Rhode Island this afternoon. That is, of course, unless the weatherman is planning a tornado for Kingston, Rhode Island.

Preditably today's lineup is the same as yesterday's. In order, from 1st to 6th singles it's Ted Donahue, Robert Schpeiser, Steve Ferber, Don Douglas, Fred Braley and Mike Philipp (then again it might be Mark Brass at #6. As of last check the sixth slot was still up in the air.

Should Rhode Island present problems for the Minutemen? Probably not. The wind is supposedly more ferocious down at Kingston than here at UMass, if you can believe that. But last year's match went to UMass 6-3, and Rhode Island has lost two or three of their top men.

Thus Kosakowski's crew will be looking to make mince meat of the Rams, who are projected as the third best team in the Conference, behind UMass and UConn.

Double's teams are pretty much set, but where they should be playing is still a mystery. The dilemma revolves around the fact that the doubles team's of Donaghue-Douglas, Philipp-Schpeiser and Ferber-Braley keep on beating each other.

The Amherst postponement, pushed up until next Friday, set up a five match in 8 day situation. It'll be Rhode Island today (by the way, they have a new coach who'll probably play a straight lineup. That means good ole Ted Norris, former Ram tennis coach, won't get to futs up his lineup just to knock off Kosakowski) then an away match at Vermont, followed by two home clashes, Tuesday's against Tufts and Thursday's against MIT.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Stickers Host FDU

By HOWIE BLOOM

The youth movement is over. The rebuilding stage has ended. After posting a less-than-impressive 3-8 record during the 1972 season, the stickers from Fairleigh Dickinson University are back. And they'll be here tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

This year's squad has plenty of experience. Surprisingly, with the wealth of veterans at attack, midfield, and defense, the team which will meet UMass tomorrow has a freshman playing goal. Roger Cozzolino has allowed less than ten goals a game for the visitors thus far, in wins over Clarkson (16-6), Springfield (10-8), and MIT (14-1). The team's only loss was dealt to them by Princeton two weeks ago, 19-5.

At attack, Fairleigh Dickinson will field their three starters from last season, Ron Kaznocha, Mike McCormick, and Bob Reiss. The three placed 1st, 2nd, and 4th, respectively, in team scoring in 1972, and are leading the way again this season.

The starting midfielder for the visitors from New Jersey is almost the same as it was last year, with only one middie, Dave Phelps, having graduated. Mike Basil, Bob D'Amico, and Mark Camelotto, a newcomer to the first line, are an excellent two-way combination. They should give the UMass starting three, Dwight Blomquist, Hirsch Seidman, and Jack Maran, a real workout on offense and defense.

It is better left unsaid what the defense sounds like, because it'll mean more trouble but try these names on for size: Claudio Facchini, Matthew Kryjack, and Donald Ruocco. By the looks of the team's goals against record, this trio has been doing quite a job.

Garber's Gorillas will use the same starting lineup they have used the past couple of games, fielding the high scoring attack of Fred Michels, Pete Connolly, and Frank Garahan, midfield of Dwight Blomquist, Hirsch Seidman, and Jack Maran, and a defense made up of Bill Blaustein, Rich Lally, and John McCarthy. See you there, at the upper Boyden field.

Photo/Alan Chapman

Adelphi goalie gets set to incur the wrath of Gorilla midfielder Hirsch Seidman in lacrosse action against Adelphi last Wednesday. The Gorillas succumbed to powerful Adelphi, 8-5.

Runners In BC Relays

By EARLE BARROLL

Something pure and simple has happened to New England track. It has just gotten better, period. So much so that a team like Harvard that has preferred the company of Princeton, Penn and Cornell for all these years has decided to join UMass, Boston College, Dartmouth, and Northeastern among others for a little get-together tomorrow afternoon at B.C. Stadium.

"They've pulled a snob job on the rest of New England track" said UMass track coach Ken O'Brien whose Minutemen will be one of the favorites in the ever increasing in stature Boston College Relays.

"They've always felt that Colgate and Princeton were better competition than UMass or Northeastern, but I can guarantee you there are a number of good teams in New England who could knock those teams off week after week. And I imagine that Harvard is finally realizing this."

O'Brien attributes the rise of in New England track to a nationwide trend that has recently been catalyzed by the advent of professional track and the emphasis television has placed on the sports pro or amateur. "More kids than ever have started to take track seriously due to all of this." he said, "and over a period of time it's going to show in the calibre of the competition."

As far as tomorrow's shindig is concerned Harvard is the favorite and should be. "They're rumored to be bringing along some 75 athletes," informed O'Brien. UMass will have 50. "But we're going down there to win it," he said. "This meet is the best indicator in New England as to what team has the best overall depth. And I've organized our talent to the extent where I feel we have a good shot in all the events."

Ditto the athletes. "It should be between Harvard and us," predicted co-captain and volatile spokesman Tony Pendleton whose verbiage is as quick as the legs and piston-like arms that have carried him to the top of New England sprinting.

"It's about time that Harvard finally recognized us," said Steve Levine whose duties range from co-captain to quarter-miles to 220's to mediator for the Pendleton oriented debates (usually with the long distance runners) before, not during ("You'll never find me running 15 miles"), but certainly after practices.

"I'll really feel that this is a good track team we have here at UMass," he went on to say. "No matter what anyone thinks. We're a much better team outdoors than indoors (they scored only one point in the New England's). And I'll guarantee you when the New England's roll around this spring Northeastern (the defending champ) is in for a lot of trouble and their coach won't be walking around this time with that big smile of his."

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 119 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

Faculty Union Poll Blasted

By BOB SCHEIER

The UMass administration over the weekend attacked a poll of faculty on the issue of collective bargaining by two affiliated faculty unions seeking to represent the UMass-Amherst faculty.

Provost Robert W. Gluckstern said Monday there was concern the poll violated a provision of both state and federal labor relations laws that make it illegal "to use coercion upon a faculty member." He also said the administration was investigating the poll and the possibility of legal action.

The poll, which union officials said was conducted over the phone on a random basis, showed 87 respondents in favor of collective bargaining, 87 opposed, 50 undecided, seven refusing to answer, and four non-eligible.

Neither Gluckstern nor staff attorney Sidney Myers would comment on more specific reasons about the administration's opposition to the poll, although Gluckstern mentioned that at the time the poll was taken, those sponsoring the poll were not identified.

However, Myers said even if the sponsor (the Massachusetts Society of Professors and American Association of University Professors) had been identified when the poll was conducted, he felt there may still have been a violation of the labor relations law.

Gluckstern and Myers said they would have no further comment on the poll until more investigation of the case had been done.

Associate professor of zoology Larry S. Roberts, co-chairman of the MSP—AAUP campaign committee which authorized the poll, said the poll was anonymous to assure it would be unbiased.

He said he was "gratified" at the amount of faculty in favor of collective bargaining, and defended the poll as an attempt by the union affiliates to find out where they stood on campus.

He also said he would "welcome" any university legal action against the poll, and said union lawyers were investigating the possibility the administration's blast against the poll were in itself illegal.

The poll, Roberts said, was conducted by the Western Mass. Interviewing Service of Longmeadow, and paid for by the Massachusetts Teachers Association affiliated with the Massachusetts Society of Professors at the local level, and the National Education Association (NEA) at the national level.

Roberts also said the executive committees of the two organizations did not know of the poll, to ensure its secrecy.

According to Roberts, the poll was taken to assess the unions' strength before an informal Unit Determination Hearing to be held tomorrow in Boston with the director of the state director of Personal and Standardization.

The hearing will try to determine which faculty and staff members would be included in the UMass-Amherst bargaining unit. If both sides agree on the unit, an election to choose a bargaining agent for the campus could be held as early as this spring, Roberts said.

Fifty per cent plus one of those voting in the election are needed to elect a bargaining agent. If the two sides do not agree on the makeup of the bargaining unit, a hearing is required before the Bureau of Labor Relations.

The controversy over the poll came as a group called the "Undergraduate Education Conference" sponsored a one day conference on the effects of Collective Bargaining on undergraduate education.

At the conference Monday, which drew approximately 50 faculty members and several top administrators (including Provost Gluckstern and vice-chancellor for student affairs Dr. Robert W. Gage), little was agreed upon as pro and anti-collective bargaining faculty members debated over the needs and effects of the process.

Student Government Association president Larry Ladd, in a morning panel discussion, said collective bargaining would let the faculty union bargain for the faculty, with the administration left to bargain for other groups—such as students.

Prof. Stanley J. Young of the management department, who is also a member of the executive committee of the AAUP, hit what he called the "implication of adversary relations between the faculty and students" in the discussion, claiming that "in the long run, the interests of faculty and students are more likely to be similar then dissimilar."

Professor of Botany Dr. Seymour Shapiro came out against collective bargaining, stating he felt it would reduce the ability of the university to adapt to changing conditions, and that students would be "frozen out when the others sat down to bargain."

He also said that when collective bargaining units negotiated in multi-campus systems, such as UMass, the negotiations tended to move towards the central office. He said this would hurt the Amherst campus.

Professor Howard O. Brogan, a Commonwealth Professor of English and president of the MSP, said he had no illusions that faculty "can get everything we wish through collective bargaining, but we can get more of what we want."

In the afternoon sessions, Ed Robreno, a professional organizer for the MSP, said each faculty contract at schools that had accepted collective bargaining were different and products of "power relationships, the preconceptions of those involved, and local conditions."

Staff Photo/Pam Perry

Adults got an education from youngsters at the Children's Video Theater at the School of Education Marathon last week. The children showed adults how to use the equipment, and then provided a program of their own on the tape.

Good Morning, Teacher

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Bob Tobin, who teaches at Natick High, turned on a recording:

"Good morning, class. I am your substitute teacher..."

Chaos in the classroom. Kids start screaming and talking and throwing all sorts of things around.

"SHUT UP!" yells the substitute, and it is quiet.

"Thank you," she says.

A few seconds later, more chaos.

"SHUT UP!" yells the substitute once more, and it is quiet once more.

"Thank you," she says.

A few seconds more, and the chaos re-erupts.

Tobin turned his recorder off, and in response to the laughter the recording evoked in his audience of teachers, administrators, parents, and students, he understated, "I take it you've had some similar experiences."

Bob Tobin's introduction to behavior modification, "An Alternative to Punishment", was one of more than 500 lectures, discussions, demonstrations, films, and happenigs held during the University of Massachusetts School of Education's Marathon, April 9-13.

This Spring, the Marathon attracted 10,000 participants and presentors, from as far away as Minnesota and Dallas, Vietnam and New Zealand, to as near as Amherst and Hadley, Springfield, Worcester and Boston.

Dean Dwight Allen, always controversial and colorful, opened the Marathon by ascending with Associate Provost David C. Bischoff in a hot air balloon.

Holding a brightly-painted sign that read "Quality Education or Bust!", Allen observed that "serious educational efforts can be pursued light-heartedly."

Despite the Dean's words, the ethos of the Marathon was one of serious educational efforts being pursued seriously. For the teacher, confronted at one end with the ideals of open classrooms and affective curricula, and at the other end with hard realities of finance, illiteracy, and inability to cope or teach, Marathon events had a peculiar orientation.

What are the alternatives? What are the strategies for survival and education? The trends for solutions seemed to be less ethereal than in years past.

"Why is it always the humanistic teachers who get fired?" asked UMass Associate Professor Ken Blanchard. "Because they are stupid. So you are interested in being a change agent? What else do you know besides feeling strongly?"

To achieve a competence in instituting change, many Marathon speakers pointed out the need for stating the desired goals in behavioral terms, or as one speaker put it, "operationalizing fuzzy concepts."

"Pinpoint the behavior you want," argued Bob Tobin, "record the behavior, ignore disruptive behavior, and reward desired behavior."

Marathon speakers agreed that change involved more than "touchy-feely" and good intentions. But change was not impossible.

John M. Adams, for many years a teacher in Colorado told of how he introduced collective bargaining into his classroom by having his students set up a union. The students negotiated with him on matters such as grading penalties for tardiness, and length and number of assignments. One time, they went out on strike and picketed his classroom in protest of a grade he had given a student.

The American Bar Association presented several examples of how they had helped to make the classroom more reality-oriented, and how they had inculcated democratic values in their students by being democratic.

In New Jersey, the Bar is supporting the Multi-District Institute for Political Education (NDIPE). NDIPE works with 500 students in 19 schools as they are taught the fundamentals of legislative lobbying, political campaigning, and consumerism by actually working for bond issues, specific bills, and candidates. The students, selected at random, receive 6 social studies credits for their efforts. They are excused from other classes when they go off for days and weeks to the legislature and local communities, but must make up the work they miss in other subjects.

Not surprisingly, students share responsibility with teachers not only in the actual projects, but in the teacher training and the local community advisory boards. The whole program is run for a modest $78,000 annually.

The alternative schools, public and private, are continuing to grow, and their presence was loud at the Marathon.

Worcester, Pasadena, Springfield's SASSI Prep, Harlem Prep, New London, Cambridge, Philadelphia, Berkeley: the alternative schools are beginning to articulate the questions of evaluation, teacher training, financing, and curriculum which

(Continued on Page 3)

On The Inside:

•Indochina: Fighting Increases on Two Fronts *see page four*

•Reduction In Military Bases *see page five*

Mark Finda/Fall Photo

Psychologist Jim Bowles spoke on drug abuse last Saturday at the Room to Move Drug Symposium. He said that the problem of drug abuse is a many faceted one, and its solution lies in an understanding of society as a treatment for the causes of drug addiction.

How To Help An Addict

By PAM PERRY

Noted psychologist and drug counselor Jim Bowles, speaking at the closing session of the Room to Move Drug Symposium on Saturday, said, "The key to a drug free society is the ability to tie our yesterdays into our tomorrows in order to understand today."

Bowles, the Director of Minority Training Programs at the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia, viewed drug abuse as a many faceted problem and said people of various cultures are different and therefore require different counseling experience. In the area of minority groups, Bowles uses history and a sense of cultural awareness to help the addict to return to a normal life in society.

"If you're black and can't understand the roots you can't blossom into the flower you're supposed to become," he said. By helping the black addict to understand and take pride in his race's history Bowles feels he will be better able to see himself as a worthwhile person.

The inferiority a minority group addict feels, said Bowles, is the direct result of a societal brainwashing process which began hundreds of years ago. He cited language, music, media, and education as prime examples of this deliberate process and said that to belittle someone's history is to destroy the most important aspect of his personality: his sense of self. The purpose of Bowles' cultural awareness program is getting people to feel better about themselves.

Speaking about the actual counseling of minority group drug addicts, Bowles stressed the distinction between rehabilitation and prehabilitation. Rehabilitation, he said, is phony. He cited cases in which he's gotten addicts into a job and then above him back into society to be solving the problems, he continues, the addict needs education as prime examples of

(Continued on Page 3)

Southwest Still The Winner

(Continued from Page 1)

In contrast, 36 or 10.8% of the conclusions occurred equally from 12-4 a.m., with 14 or 4.2% of the total between. Burglaries were equally high at 6 or 10.0% from 12-4 a.m. and 6 a.m. The most assaults, 6 or 10.0% were committed from 7-8 p.m.

Within the numbered areas into which the campus has been divided, area eighteen containing of Prospect, Maple, Lincoln and Washington had the highest crime rate. The greatest number of larcenies, 16 or 17.0% occurred here.

Areas 17 and 6 which take in the rest of Southwest had the second and third highest crime rates. The greatest number of assaults, 5 or 26.8%, occurred in area 16 containing of Prince, Cottage, Hawthorne, Patterson, John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

Coming fourth was area 1 - Sunderland, Hatch, Chadbourne, Greenough, and Orchard Hill. Here, here was reported the largest number of burglaries, 8 or 14% and vandalism, 10 or 17%.

In the residential areas the best amount of crime occurred in the East or Northeast Residential area, with this North and South and Berkshire which comprise area 1, very close behind.

Showed no rapes or attempted rapes were reported during these periods. A Dept. of Public Safety officer explained that most rapes occur off-campus although students may be abducted on campus or when hitchhiking.

These cases were handled jointly with the Police Department of the area in which the actual raping or attempt occurred.

With roughly starting traffic accidents during this period, it was seen that most accidents involving personal injury or property damage occurred between 4 and 8 p.m. and most hit and runs occurred almost evenly from 8-4 a.m.

A representative of the Dept. of Public Safety explained that the figures used in the charts are very rough and not 100% accurate. Violations or crimes occurring this semester year will not be made until July.

C.C. Dedication Honors Murray Lincoln

By MARK VOGLER

Nationwide Insurance officials presented is a ceremony Saturday at the University of Massachusetts a Murray D. Lincoln portrait to the campus center complex which bears his name.

Lincoln, who died in 1966, founded the Nationwide Insurance Companies of Columbus, Ohio and was a UMass alumnus from the class of 1934.

He also was a founder of CARE, the worldwide relief organization, and served as its president from its beginning in 1945 until 1957.

In addition to this, Lincoln was very active in public affairs. He served as chairman of President John F. Kennedy's "Food for Peace" task force and was a member of the national advisory council of the Peace Corps.

Dean W. Jeffers, Nationwide general chairman and chief executive officer, presented the portrait to Dennis Crowley, a member of the Board of Trustees.

John E. Fischer, president and general manager of the Nationwide companies, presented an accompanying bronze plaque to Hampshire Nation, student member and chairperson of the Campus Center. The portrait, which measures 40 by 48 inches, will hang permanently in the third floor lobby.

Also in attendance were: R. Richard Ball, vice president for public relations of the Nationwide Insurance Companies; F. Richard Harmon, vice president and regional manager of the New England Region of Nationwide Insurance Companies and members of the Board of Trustees, Building Authority, Alumni Board of Directors, Class of 1934 and the Student Union Governing Board.

UMass Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, in his introductory remarks, elaborated on Lincoln's accomplishments and said that the cheerfulness and dedication was "referred over and over again throughout his life."

"It is fitting that this building is named in honor of him. Because it offers such a wide variety of services and activities to a vast number of people, it is a valuable resource center of the University," he said.

"Murray was an energetic and innovative idealist. His belief that people can work together to help themselves characterized his long business career and his personal philosophy."

Labeling the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center "one of the finest facilities of its kind in the country," Bromery said that it is frequently used by student and faculty organizations and that it attracts numerous business and civic organizations for conferences.

Are You Interested?

INTERESTED IN PARAMEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES?

is exploring a career in one of the HEALTH CAREERS: Physical Therapy, Medicine, Pharmacy, Lab Science, Health Educ., Med Social Work, Health Adm., Med Tech, Nursing, Nutrition, Dentistry, Environmental Health, and Psychology.

DO YOU HAVE . . . an opportunity to speak with Health Professionals, Academic Dept. Representatives, AHC representatives from Career Planning . . . ALL UNDER ONE ROOF . . . .

THEN COME AND GET IT . . . Health Careers Night ! ! ! TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 8:00 pm at the Infirmary ! ! !

Coffee . . . (free of charge)

Collegian Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire Collegian staff this Wednesday, April 18th, at 7:00 p.m. to discuss a change in the constitution of the Collegian and a fundamental change in the news operation of the paper. These issues are of great importance to the paper, and the editors need the input and the approval of the entire staff of anything new is to be implemented.

This meeting is for ALL staffs (news, sports, photo, editorial, Scene, Science, Post Mortem!) including staff members who only work an hour or two each week. Your input is urgently needed. Please come and make your voices heard. The location of the meeting will be listed in tomorrow's Collegian.

J. Brand Ginsburgh
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Call Us And Bitch

Tonight from 6 to 10:30, WHCN presents bitch and complaint night. This is a new public affairs program in which the public is welcome to call and air their complaints, which covers everything from foreign language requirements, the food services, the street conditions of Amherst, everything.

Axel Bird will host the show. Call up and Bitch . . . 6 to 7:30.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30
DUFFER LANES

Emmett Kelly, Jr.
★ CIRCUS ★
"A ROWSING GOOD SHOW!"
GENTLE BEN
JUDY & TROUP
TUT
PENELLA'S DOGS
★ CLOWNS ★
"BRINGS BRIGHT CHEERS"
GUERY HICKS CARE
Wednesday, April 18, 1973 at 3:00 and 7:00 P.M.

UMass Buses - Something Right

By BILL DENSMORE

The UMass experimental no-fare bus system, the only one of it's kind in the nation, has been called "fantastic" by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Pittsfield.

But Conte isn't exactly unbiased, since he used his power as ranking minority members of the Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee to gain the $400,000 plus grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration necessary to set up the service over a year ago.

Conte, during a visit to UMass last week, said he was proud of the system because "perhaps for the first time college students in this area have a daily example of the Federal government's efforts to be something right."

And project director and UMass Professor William F. Lyons has announced that one of the goals for the future of the transit system is to expand its routes and integrate it with the Five-College bus system linking UMass, Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Hampshire.

The system has been called a success because on at least one route, it uses one seventh the amount of gas it would take to transport a comparable number of people by car. It has also been carrying more people, on the average, than the seats provided on the buses, and project administrators think that by the end of the semester it may reach capacity (all seats plus standing room full.)

The system operates eleven buses, which circulate around the campus and also to an apartment complexes along Belchertown Road, Sunderland Road, and in South Amherst. Another Route, south of Amherst along Rt. 116 and west along Rt. 9, is in the planning stages.

Anyone along the routes, except for children on their way to public schools, may ride the system indefinitely free of charge. They are identified by their green and red stripes, and an artistic rendition of "UMass" on each side.

During Conte's visit last week, project director Lyons cited statistics pending for the apparent success of the project:

-about 18 per cent of the normal bus passengers would be hitchhiking if the buses were not running.

-about 40 per cent of the riders are former auto drivers.

-about 31,000 people ride the buses weekly, more than any other transit service in Western Mass. on a per bus basis.

-ridership is above seating capacity on all routes.

-raw, analyzed data seems to indicate that there has been a reduction in peak traffic conjestion around the campus.

-there are more empty spaces in outer-core parking lots around the campus.

Still under discussion with the UMass transit authority is what will happen to the service when the Fueling/gas crisis eases or the fall of 1974. UMass has already indicated that it would pick up much of the tab, which would probably be less than the present $700,000 because the research phase of the project would be completed.

It is hoped by administrators in the program that the tab will be picked up by the town of Amherst, and perhaps the four colleges.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, in foot, on campus Friday for a ride on the free UMass buses now serving the campus and off campus areas. He joined the feelings of many students who he herself the service "fantastic."

"Quality Education Or Bust!"

(Continued from Page 1)

traditional schools have not yet adequately answered.

The initiator of the Marathon, and perhaps for somewhat education itself, was set in Grace Allen in their lectures delivered during the week.

"We have a mission," Allen said. "To take a responsibility to enhance the quality of human life. Education must have to get on top of the process of change. We have to help people accept change as the paradox of their life."

Allen urged educators to recognize the complexity of the environment. "It is no longer possible," he said, "to have a paradoxical body of content everyone can be responsible for."

"The two basic skills of society should be reading and human relations," he emphasized. "Everything else is optional, because the option that you can't do anything."

Personal enrichment, a skill competency, and social service should be essential motivations for education, Allen continued.

Challenging the tradition of having neutral, objective teachers, Allen argued that schools should teach partisan values. "Let all values be represented," he said, "and let parents decide which values they want their kids to encounter."

"Everybody knows when 8th grade English is over," concluded the Dean, "because it's June. Educators should build a bigger dream. It can that credibility, society would simply let parents do the education of its children. We must seek to give society a higher vision than it has given itself."

"Rehabilitation Is Phony"

(Continued from P. 1)

addicts. The solution to the problem is to understand society and treat the causes of drug addiction.

Prehabilitation, Bowles continues with a recognition of the problem by the addict himself. His anger should be directed towards society and he and Bowles could be reason a collective concept. The addict, the family, and the community then this anger in constructive ways that will avoid the drug use for true expressed into another type of high.

In concluding, Bowles said that drug treatment must have a humanistic perspective. An addict must be given help from many sources, but the most important factor is making him aware of his society and how it has affected him.

Student Senate Calendar

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Is Your Dorm High On The Crime List?

By JOE YUM

Two rough figures compiled by the UMass Department of Public Safety (Police Dept.) to determine when and where crimes occurred on campus have that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most often between 4 and 8 a.m. Another two more charts show that locations are the most frequent crimes, occurring most

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMUTERS!!
General Meeting of Commuter Assembly
Tonite!
— at 30 p.m. in Commuter Lounge — next to Games Area, S.U.
— SGA President Candidates will speak for your 9 electoral votes — help us decide how to cast them!
— Refreshments of a foamy, bubbly, liquid nature will be available to increase social interaction and promote goodwill!
— Please show us you care — Be there tonite!

Tuesday Night
BLUEWALL

Correction

The article entitled "Job is Dead, Black Music Lives" on page three of Friday's Collegian was a review written by the Third World alliance.

Fine College Summer Flights
PROGRAMS OFFICE

Indochina Action Picks Up

S. Viets Raid Cambodia

By DENNIS NEELD
Associated Press Writer

TINH BIEN, Vietnam (AP)—South Vietnamese armored vehicles and helicopters swept back and forth across the Cambodian border Monday.

Sharp fighting was reported deeper inside Cambodia between government troops and Communist command forces east of Phnom Penh. Thirty-two Cambodian soldiers, including three top officers, were reported killed.

Dispatches from Laos reported a heavy outbreak of fighting on the strategic Plain of Jars. A combined force of Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese overran three government positions, the Defense Ministry in Vientiane said.

U.S. Attacking Communist Positions

In Washington, Pentagon sources reported U.S. warplanes had launched air attacks on the positions taken over by the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces.

The informants said B52 bombers and F111 fighter-bombers hit near the town of Tha Vieng, south of the Plain of Jars. American air strikes in Laos ended after the two sides in that conflict agreed to a cease-fire on Feb. 23.

Earlier, the Pentagon said the attacks in Laos were "a major violation of the cease-fire."

American warplanes are being used in Cambodia where enemy troops are closing in on Phnom Penh.

About 25 South Vietnamese armored vehicles wheeled across the South Vietnamese border near here into Cambodia following reports a Communist division had moved into a cluster of hills.

Border Closed to Newsmen

Despite witness accounts to the contrary, some local commanders and Saigon command spokesmen deny their forces have crossed the frontier. The border was later sealed off to newsmen.

GRAND LOBBY—What was once to be the grand lobby of Cambodia's most luxurious hotels is now crowded with refugees who have sought refuge in Phnom Penh. The hotel is packed with hundreds of refugees who are cared for in part by the Cambodian government. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Bombers Hit Laos

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao forces overran a town in Laos Monday, prompting the Pentagon to order U.S. bombers to hit targets in that country for the first time in six weeks.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the bombing was in response to "a major violation of the cease-fire."

Communists Control Tha Vieng

The Pentagon spokesman said Communist forces led by tanks and supported by heavy artillery had rumbled through and taken control of Tha Vieng, south of the vital Plaine De Jares region in central Laos.

"There has been a considerable fire fight there for a couple of days," Friedheim said of the battle between Communist forces and Royal Laotian troops for control of the town.

Beyond that, he could provide no details on the size of the North Vietnamese or Pathet Lao forces, or casualties suffered by forces under the control of Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma.

A Pentagon source said American B52 bombers and F111 fighter-bombers were hitting Communist troop concentrations around Tha Vieng, but nowhere else in Laos.

American bombers have been hitting targets in Cambodia for about six weeks.

There has been no bombing by Americans in Vietnam since the cease-fire was signed Jan. 27.

Constitutionality of Bombing Questioned

Congressional critics have attacked the Cambodian bombing campaign as having no constitutional basis and the new attacks are sure to draw more of the same kind of protests.

A Brief announcement from headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu said, "At the request of the Royal Laotian government, U.S. aircraft including B52s . . . conducted operations over Laos."

Citizens Begin Tax Reform Action

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citizens groups raised the banner of tax reform in major cities throughout the nation Monday and drew an immediate salute—if little prospect of satisfaction—from sympathizers on Capitol Hill.

Though the demonstrations, rallies, picketing and petition-signings in some 31 localities generally produced small turnouts, organizers vowed it was just the beginning in a grass roots show of force aimed at closing loopholes for the wealthy and reducing the burden of the average taxpayer.

In New York, national director Fred Harris told a "Tax Action Day" crowd of about 1,000 that "we will turn this country around. We will take the rich off welfare."

The former Oklahoma senator, speaking at a rally near the New York Stock Exchange, attacked capital gains as "one of the biggest loopholes" and named several corporations as "tax avoiders" who force the working man into paying an unfair share of the cost of government.

In Washington, Sen. George S. McGovern, D—S.D., urged the House Ways and Means Committee to attach tax reforms to the trade bill sought by President Nixon. Chairman Wilber Mills, D—Ark., had previously indicated that a tax bill would have to await clearance of the trade issue.

"We must enact both bills," said McGovern, adding that it is "interesting that the urgency the White House has given to trade legislation has grown in direct proportion to the threat that the Congress might pass meaningful tax reform."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D—Maine, told the panel that "tax preferences that cost us many billions of dollars each year must not be allowed to remain" in the tax code.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D—Wis., declared "the indignation is heightened because we are told that our federal government cannot do what needs to be done in education, in health, in housing, in the redevelopment of our cities and countryside, in the environment, because it lacks the revenues to do it."

Ellsberg Wanted Congress To See Papers

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Daniel Ellsberg testified on Monday he copied the secret Pentagon papers because "I wanted to get those copies to Congres."

Ellsberg, 42, appearing relaxed as he testified in his own defense, made the comment in testimony about how he enlisted his friend Anthony Russo to help reproduce the documents.

"I went to the home of Tony Russo and reminded him of the studies." Ellsberg said of the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war.

"I told him it was marked classified. . .that I had a copy of it and that I wanted to get those copies to Congress and I needed to copy them."

Ellsberg told how Russo arranged with a friend to use a copying machine at her advertising office. "That night I took the copies into the . . . .advertising agency, having been given the address by Tony," Ellsberg said, "and we proceeded to copy some of the documents.

Ellsberg's attorney tried to get testimony from his client regarding his motivations in copying the study, but the judge sustained a defense objection to prevent the move.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne said, "I don't know of any crime where the question of why did you commit it was material or relevant."

Ellsberg's attorney said, however, the defendant's "intent" was relevant to the question of whether he planned to commit a crime.

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PIRI THOMAS

Artist,
Poet,
Film-maker

speaks on

"Drugs, Cities and the Third World"

TONITE!

Hasbrouck 20 - 8:30 p.m.

Nixon Asks To Sell Defense Stockpiles

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress Monday for authority to sell $4.1 billion of the government's stockpile of metals and raw materials no longer considered vital to the nation's defense.

By selling in the open market supplies of such commodities as tin, platinum and copper, Nixon said, "we can strike a critical blow for the American consumer."

But the administration indicated that the impact on the rate of inflation generally would be small. They said the stockpiles would be sold gradually over several years.

The President has already announced plans to sell $1.9 billion of the stockpiles, a move he can make without going to Congress.

If Congress approves, and the administration should sell the entire additional $4.1 billion, the government would have left $700 million in its strategic stockpiles.

This would be enough to cover material requirements for the first year of a major conflict in Europe and Asia. Nixon said. And if there were a longer conflict, it would give enough time to build up the supplies.

Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements told newsmen "this is a long-term project. These stockpiles are going to be carefully drawn down. I would look at this in terms of a several-year effort."

Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said he would not give an estimate of the impact on prices.

"If the result is small, we can use that. We can use a lot of small effects," he said.

Clements said the National Security Council felt a one-year contingency was sufficient, adding, "We just feel like the atmosphere in the world today is vastly different than it was in the years gone by."

In the past few weeks, the administration has sold increasing amounts from the hoarded supplies, including zinc, lead, and cadium.

But there are more than 90 different commodities in the stockpiles, including metals, minerals, rubber, industrial diamonds, feathers, and silver.

Ervin Demands Testimony

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Watergate investigating committee Monday backed its chairman's insistence that all witnesses, including White House aides, give sworn public testimony.

Chairman Sen. J. Ervin, D-N.C., said there have been recent "feelers" from the White House on a possible compromise but that "no deals" have been worked out.

The committee voted to begin hearings about May 15, open them to public and press and have all witnesses testify under oath.

Ervin said the seven-member panel also approved a set of guidelines governing the hearings. They will be issued publicly later, he said.

"The committee is agreed on these guidelines so the White House aides will know exactly how to testify, or if the President permits them," Ervin said.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., committee minority leader, said the panel's support of Ervin's position and agreement on the guidelines would not have much bearing on the executive privilege issue.

"We are putting down these guidelines so call witnesses will know what's expected of them," said Baker, who, like Ervin, has insisted White House witnesses be accorded no special privileges.

Ervin's statements, however, appeared to dash persistent rumors that agreement was close between the White House and the committee on an arrangement permitting aides to appear.

Ervin has said he is prepared to ask for the arrest of any person who refuses to testify, including high ranking White House staff members.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst recently declared the doctrine of executive privilege permits Nixon to forbid any of the nation's 2.5 million federal workers from testifying before Congress.

Ervin said of the White House aides: "We've been praying to the good Lord they will come and testify" without a constitutional confrontation with the Congress.

He again rejected a White House suggestion that the aides be questioned through a series of written questions and answers.

Ervin said live television would be allowed to cover the hearings except for possible "extraordinary" circumstances which he said he can't foresee.

He commented at a news conference following a closed committee session.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

—Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said he would support the arrests referred to by Ervin if all other means failed to produce the desired witnesses. "They know that this thing can't be just kissed off as a mere caper," he told newsmen.

—It was learned that the Justice Department may receive this week a new General Accounting Office report alleging that President Nixon's re-election campaign failed to account for money spent on political spying.

Mass., R.I. Hardest Hit —

WASHINGTON (AP) - Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be hardest hit by the Defense Department's closure and cutbacks at military bases around the country, congressional sources said Monday.

BROOKE MET WITH RICHARDSON

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., met for more than an hour with defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson. He said Pentagon plans call for a complete shutdown of the Boston Naval Shipyard and Chelsea Naval Hospital by the end of next year and sharp cutbacks at Westover, Otis and Hanscomb Air Force Bases. The cutbacks will reduce Navy expenditures in the state by $24 million annually, Brooke said.

Westover will have its civilian payroll reduced from 982 employes to 573. Military personnel at the base will be cut from the present 4,900 to 578. Hanscomb is slated for reductions of 237 military employes and 536 civilian workers. At Otis, where a phase out has already begun 377 military and 297 civilian jobs will be eliminated.

Other Navy facilities being colsed in the Boston area include the naval support activity, the audit service, the Navy Post Exchange, and the Navy Band.

Uneffected by the cutbacks are the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, the NAVY Resources Center, the Armed Forces Examining Center Navy ROTC at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the crew aboard the historic U.S.S. Constitution docked in Boston Harbor.

Also apparently unaffected are any military installations in Maine or the Navy's submarine base at Groton, Conn.

Congressional sources who were briefed by Pentagon officials earlier Monday said Rhode Island would lose the cruiser-destroyer headquarters at Newport, Quonset Naval Air Station and a Naval Air Rework Facility also located at Quonset.

In Base Shutdowns

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressmen say the Pentagon notified them Monday it will close down or cut back 274 military installations by the end of next year in the biggest base cutback since 1970.

The closure will eliminate 21,172 civilian and 16,640 military jobs, a reliable Senate source said after a Pentagon briefing. A 3-inch thick cuback list obtained by The Associated Press shows two major shipyards in Boston and San Francisco, two naval bases, two Air Force bases and at least seven Naval air stations are to be closed down.

But Fort Dix, N.J. - the major Army recruit training center that was widely rumored to get the ax - will not. The Army will reportedly suffer separate cutbacks this summer when the six U. S. Army commands are reorganized.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R—Mass., quoted Pentagon officials as saying the base closings and cutbacks will slice $275 million off military spending the first year.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has so far accepted former secretary Melvin R. Laird's figure of a total long-range $1 billion savings from the cutbacks. The Pentagon said the cutback is the biggest since March 6, 1970, when it announced cuts at 371 installations eliminating 68,000 civilian and 35,300 military jobs.

University Year for ACTION

Our Classroom is Western Massachusetts

University Year for ACTION places students in full-time positions with community agencies serving the low-income residents of the surrounding area.

UYA Volunteers receive a full year of academic credit, $230 a month, and an educational experience that you won't find in any college classroom.

A recruitment meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Room 164, Campus Center.

In The Nation And The World

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Here are some ways we help.

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For a mere $5.20 a night you'll be guaranteed student hotel accommodations (at the least) without reservations in 50 European cities. That includes breakfast, tips, service charges and, believe it or not, even some sightseeing. Pick up your Stutelpass Coupon Books at any TWA office, or see your Campus Rep.

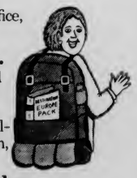

Destination Europe Pack.

A free pack full of everything you need to know about getting around when you don't know the language well enough to ask. Student flights, student tours, Eurailpass application, Britrail Pass application, student I.D. applications and more.

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Take your boarding pass to any TWA Ticket Office in London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Madrid, Athens or Amsterdam, and you'll get a book of bonus coupons good for all kinds of free things and extras in those cities. Like we said, with TWA it pays to be young. For all the details write: TWA—IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG, Box 25, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

*Stutelpass is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

Chavez, UFW Fight Teamsters

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press Writer

COACHELLA, Calif. (AP)—Cesar Chavez' farm worker followers launched a new struggle Monday to represent pickers in the heart of America's table grape country.

With pickets and a threat of a new nationwide grape boycott, Chavez' United Farm Workers Union took the offensive against the Teamsters Union, which announced Sunday it had signed field labor contracts with 85 per cent of the growers in the grape- rich Coachella Valley.

UFWV contracts with the growers, reached in 1970 after two years of boycotts, strikes and some violence, expired Sunday.

Several hundred UFWU workers picketed about 40 vineyards owned by about 12 ranchers Monday. Union officials said twice as many would turn out Tuesday.

The pickets urged workers to come out of the fields, where they were thinning vines in preparation for the May harvest. A few did.

The Coachella Valley produces about 80 per cent of the nation's table grape crop during May, June and July.

In a news conference Monday, Chavez called a boycott against "scab-picked" grapes, even though the crop won't be picked until next month.

He said the boycott would last "just as long as it takes" to win over the growers who have signed with the Teamsters.

The Teamsters contend they have the support of 4,000 of the 5,000 field workers employed seasonally in the valley. Chavez disputes the figures, saying only 1,800 workers are now employed in the Southern California valley and that 95 per cent support the UFWU.

The Teamsters say they have signed field worker contracts with 15 growers calling for an immediate pay hike from $2 to $2.30 an hour, climbing to $2.70 in four years.

Chavez said his union has renewed its contract with a group of five growers. The one-year contract provides an immediate raise to $2.40 and, for the first time, a paid holiday, unemployment insurance and a pension plan, Chavez told newsmen.

Chavez conceded that the Teamsters have signed contracts with at least 80 per cent of the growers in the valley and said one or two growers haven't signed with either union.

State Reveals Plans For Med. Education

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts plans to educate 104 students at its own medical school next year at a cost of $50,000 each and 93 students at the University of Vermont Medical School at $5,000 each.

The 1,000 percent differential was disclosed in Gov. Francis W. Sargent's budget for fiscal 1973. The budget was filed in late January but details are just now being made available to the legislature.

The governor omitted the traditional "request" column from his printed budget. However, information made available by various institutions of higher learning indicate the GOP chief executive cut requests from the five boards of trustees by $37.5 million-15.8 percent.

Although the governor didn't recommend all the funding the boards sought, he has recommended an overall increase for the schools of $33.7 million-about 20 percent-over the figures of a year ago.

The educational establishment normally campaigns hard for restoration by the legislature of funds deleted by the governor. The debates rarely focus on budget increases which are largely attributable to expansions and inflation but rather on things the governor failed to recommend.

The medical school is an obvious exception to the subsidy pattern for higher education. It's still in its embryonic stage and will be graduating its first class of physicians next year. The enrollment is increasing gradually and the per student cost should drop sharply in a few years when a new hospital is constructed which should produce patient revenue.

UMass Dancers To Perform

The University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, Concert Dance Group and the University Dancers, under the direction of Marilyn V. Patton, will be in Concert April 18-21, at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on University campus.

The 40 dancers will present two different programs of dance; Wednesday-Friday, and Thursday-Saturday. This years concert will feature 19 dances of varying length and style. Two solos, "Espiritu Libre," by William Serralles, has strong emotional tones, while "Tarcosic Dialogue," choreographed by Daniel Peterson, and performed by David Smith, combines the voice and movement for communication.

WMPIRG Plans Open Meeting

University of Massachusetts undergraduates sitting on the Board of Directors of the Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) have announced an open meeting to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Rms. 168-176 of the Campus Center.

The purpose of the meeting according to Board member Ed Voci, is to begin planning the role UMASS students will play in WMPIRG during the upcoming academic year. Also, due to the resignation of Maureen Rigney from the Board of Directors it will be necessary to elect an undergraduate at tonight's meeting to represent UMASS students along with the three other Board Members.

HEALTH RAP
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Tuesday, April 17-Noon-1 p.m
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WMUA

CBS' Ed Fouhy Talks About Journalism

Tuesday evening at 7:30 WMUA's OPENINGS series features a discussion with Ed Fouhy, Washington producer for the Walter Cronkite CBS Evening News. Since graduating from UMass in 1956, Fouhy has had experience as a reporter for the Boston GLOBE and the Associated Press, News Director for WBZ-TV, and CBS Bureau-Chief in Saigon and Los Angeles. He has definite, informed opinions about the quality of broadcast news journalism and about relations between the Press and the Government.

Get 'High' On Agape

Over 200 people showed up for an Agape Feast last Wednesday night at the Folklore Center in Amherst. The evening included a free dinner, singing, speakers, and the talents of guitarist, composer, and singer - Chip Hayes. It was such a good time that it's going to happen again.

The Christians on Campus would like to extend a warm invitation to their brothers and sisters to attend this Wednesday Agape Feast, as well as anyone interested in joining this time of fellowship. The speakers this week will include Renny Scott, Bill Updike, Paul Monfils and special music by Chip Hayes. Hope to see you at the Folklore Center on Wednesday night at 6.

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University would like to do what it can to create a climate on this campus providing the time and space for people to explore ideas. It therefore — as a start — offers to any interested dormitory the willing participation of graduate-student and faculty members in such activities as discussions, seminars, and lectures on current or traditional issues. On behalf of numerous undergraduates, it particularly welcomes inquiries (to any of the members of the Executive Committee listed below) by any dormitory contemplating quiet-dorm status.

Jeremiah M. Allen, CA&S, 5-2627

Howard O. Brogan, English Dept., 5-0477

Katherine T. Emerson, Goodell Library, 5-2780

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Saturday, April 28, 1973
8:45— 8:50 Welcome: Allan Comeau
8:50— 9:00 Introduction: Stanley Krippner
9:00— 9:50 Lenore Schwartz: THE BIRTH EXPERIENCE

10:00—10:50 Richard Katz: A POINT OF LIFE—THE PRESERVATION AND TRANSMISSION OF ESOTERIC KNOWLEDGE

11:00—11:10 Short Recess

11:10|12:00 Richard Davidson: THE RELATIONSHIP OF MEDITATION TO PSYCHOTHERAPY

12:00— 1:30 LUNCH

1:30— 1:45 Richard Davidson: REMARKS

1:45— 2:45 Stewart Twemlow: THE CAVE DWELLERS—META PSYCHOLOGY AND TRANSPERSONAL EXPERIENCE WITH ORDINARY WORKING CLASS PEOPLE

2:55— 3:45 Joan Halifax Grof: METAPHYSICAL HEALING AND RATIONAL MEDICINE

3:55— 4:15 Recess: GROUP RHYTHMIC MOVEMENT

4:15— 5:10 Eleanor Criswell: YOGA PSYCHOLOGY

5:15— 7:20 Ronald A. Harvey: REMARKS

8:30—9:30 Stanislav Grof: TRANSPERSONAL PSYCHOTHERAPY

9:30— Meditation: GURU RAM DASS ASHRAM

Sunday, April 29, 1973

9:45—10:50 Stanley Krippner and Richard Davidson: INTRODUCTION

10:00—10:50 Brendin O'Regan: TRANSPERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY AND ALTERNATIVE FUTURES

11:00—12:15 Stanley Krippner: ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS AND SELF DISCOVERY Films—Parapsychology and Psychokinesis in the U.S.S.R

12:30— 1:10 Stanley Krippner: PANEL DISCUSSION

1:15 CLOSING MEDITATION: GURU RAM DASS ASHRAM

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Local Professors Receive Awards

By BILL DENSMORE

Two Amherst College and one UMass professor are among 339 scholars nationwide to receive awards totaling $3,852,600 from the John Simon Gugenheim Memorial Foundation.

Gordon N. Ray, Foundation President, said the fellowships were awarded on the basis of "Demonstrated Accomplishment in the Past and Strong Promise for the Future."

The Amherst-area profs were among 2416 applicants including 27 from Massachusetts. Seven Harvard and five MIT Professors received fellowships, which average at least $10,000 for a year of study on some particular project.

The awards were announced publically last Friday, but some recipients have known that they were selected for several weeks. Applicants were required to submit a 1200 word statement of what their project would be, a list of their publications, and recommendations from other scholars.

Hugh G. J. Aitken, 51, an Economics Professor for eight years at Amherst will study the "Relationship between Science and Technology around the turn of the century," according to Aitken himself.

He plans to concentrate on the translation of the concepts of radio into practice, particularly during the time of Marconi's experiments. He will remain in Amherst but will have no responsibilities at the College for the Academic Year beginning next Fall.

William H. Pritchard, 40, an Amherst English Professor for 15 years says he will take a year off beginning next Fall to write a book on English Fiction and Literature between World Wars I and II."

The English Prof. has specialized in Modern Literature and Poetry while at Amherst and has signed a contract with the publishing firm of Faber and Faber to write the book. Pritchard will live in London while he is conduction research for his book.

Paul S. Boyer, 37, an associate professor of history at UMass has also received a fellowship which he will take during the spring of next year. During the fall semester he will be on sabbatical leave with pay from UMass.

Boyer, who has taught at UMass for six years, will live in Amherst but will be doing research at Harvard's Widner Library in Cambridge.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Reign Of Death

Once again American planes are reigning death down upon the peasants of Southeast Asia. According to knowledgeable Western diplomats in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, an average of 60 American B-52 bombers are dropping up to 1,800 tons of bombs on Cambodia every day in an attempt to stall the Communist assault on the Cambodian capital. According to the same sources this bombing is being done on the basis of inadequate intelligence information and is resulting in high civilian casualties. One diplomat was quoted as saying "The Americans are throwing air support around like a mad woman. They don't know what effect it's having.

In view of the devastating effects which U.S. bombing had in North and South Vietnam such statements carry a high degree of credibility. Politics aside, the United States has already caused so much suffering in Southeast Asia that we can only regard America's reinstitution of bombing in Cambodia with horror and dismay.

Wounded Knee

By BILL LATTRELL

In the anticipation of the Wounded Knee Rally on Wednesday, April 18, at 1:00 p.m. where Vernon Bellecourt, the National Director of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) will be the main speaker; it seems apprpriate to bring the readers of the **Collegian** up to date on what's happening in South Dakota.

Since the Wounded Knee takeover on Feb. 27, the situation has been, to say the least, tense. At times it looked as if another Wounded Knee Massacre was going to take place, but after a multitude of Government-Indian settlement talks an "agreement" was finally reached more than one month later. The A.I.M. people and the Oglala Sioux gained only the slim hope of some future legislation after Russell Means, A.I.M. leader, testified before the Congressional Interior Committee. The Government, once again, sacrificed nothing. The main stipulation of the settlement was that the Indians give up their position at Wounded Knee, surrender their arms to federal authorities, submit to federal processing and arrest, and at that time the leaders would be allowed to have a press conference and meet with a legislative committee. The Indians (and others) occupying Wounded Knee were not granted amnesty, nor the demand of the suspension of the Oglala Sioux tribal chairman, council, and constitution until a new tribal government system more appropriate for reservation life is established, nor the demand of the removal of federal troops surrounding Wounded Knee.

Not all the Indians left Wounded Knee and some kept strong the occupation. This was done in just fear of the probable reoccurence of the 300 unkept treaties instituted by the U.S. Government. Russell Means did leave, submit to arrest, and travel to Washington to meet with a Congressional Investigative Committee, where he has gained little fround and has been subject to much verbal abuse by "distinguished" U.S. representatives of the Congressional Interior Committee.

Most recently, Clyde Bellecourt, Vernon's brother, has left Wounded Knee so that he can work on the outside to gain needed understanding and support for the occupation. Apparently A.I.M. has taken an advisory capacity at Wounded Knee, and let the Oglala Sioux leaders there assume command.

So, as can be seen, the Wounded Knee takeover is far from over. Many people at Wounded Knee vow to "fight to the death" until their demands are met. The unmet demands are reasonable, especially considering the immense problems which have been facing the American Indian in rspect to living conditions, social problems, and the right of self determination, and the fact that little has been done to counteract these problems. It comes right down to the plain and simple fact that the Indians cannot wait another 300 years.

Come to the rally, on April 18, at 1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. It will be interesting as well as educational. We can only help solve the dilemma of the American Indians through understanding. This can be your start.

Bill Lattrell is a member of the Committee to Support Wounded Knee

Galen Tinder

Current Nihilism

In the middle and late sixties what was broadly characterized as the youth movement, was believed by many people to portend vast and dramatic changes in the American political scene and it is true that during those few years the youth of America emmersed themselves in the political process in greater numbers and with more vigor than they had ever done in previous decades. Yet in retrospect such predictions seem premature and in the 1970s one searches in vain for the lasting effects which this movement was supposed to have had on American politics. McCarthy lost the Democratic nomination to Humphrey and the "youth candidate" of 1972 received only 52% of the under 21 vote.

Now, in the first several years of the 1970s, we have seen a precipitous drop in the political and social consciousness of many college students. Most students regard politics with a gaping yawn and show more interest in, among other things, the myriad religious sects which have been proliferating on college campuses during the last several years.

Many students give one of two reasons for their estrangement from politics. Either they claim to be disenchanted with the effectiveness of one individual's contribution to the affairs of politics or they take the view that the world of politics is an unreal one which bears little relation to the more meaningful questions confronting human beings. It is this latter position which is the more interesting and, in the final analysis, the more dangerous of the two and is one which may be characterized as nihilistic insofar as it denies, either explicitly or implicitly, the importance of morality.

The argument against this modern form of nihilism should begin with a consideration of what it means to be human. Now one may either regard man as an autonomous being, distinct and inherently separate from his fellow human beings, or as a being who stands in a state of relatedness to other humans. The nihilist stands on firmer logical ground if he takes the former view and while neither position can be empirically validated there are powerful arguments against the nihilistic stance. Human beings, by nature, share many things in common. They can think, they feel similar emotions, they are made unhappy things such as physical pain and mental anguish, and they all must confront what often seems a miserable, purposeless existence. If at this point the nihilist continues to deny the relatedness of human beings the argument grinds to a halt but if he agrees to this on logical premise the discussion may proceed to a further level.

There are two ways in which one may relate to other human beings, in the concrete and in the abstract. Both are equally important. Relating to human beings in the concrete involves entering into interpersonal relationships in the context of which one strives to attain Martin Buber's famous I—Thou relationship built on the demands of what Karl Jaspers called "authentic communication". But to be fully human one must do more than merely engage in personal relationships. One must also relate to humanity in general. One must participate in history and one of the only ways in which one may do this is to take a stand in regard to the important political issues of one's time. Thus in denying the importance of politics and of political action one either denies the importance of being human or relegates the notion of what it means to be human to a level of superfluousness and meaninglessness. At the very least the nihilists must come to recognize that their stand in regard to the relevance of politics is also a stand in regard to the question of what it means to be a human being and is not one which should be taken on the basis of mere capriciousness.

Galen Tinder is a Collegian columnist

Politics Of Spring

Today I realized that spring was nearly here. I checked over my last few days, the first and second of April and noticed the clashing within the change of the world.

On April first, I had planned two weeks before during bright sunny weather to have a picnic. And for two weeks in anticipation the weather was pretty good and very close to what I wanted. On April First! Voila! April Fools! Tripped up and smiled at by mother nature. Rain, rain, rain! Nonetheless, I wandered out and had my bread, cheese, and wine, while listening to the rain drum on the windshield of my car. To all of this I could say that at least it was a direct confrontation between me and nature.

But good old mother nature was not through. Winter makes me stiff. Even when I am outside a great deal during the winter; it usually comes down to retreating indoors, if I want to talk to someone. This can be comfortable, but it is containing after a couple of months. Well, in the last couple of weeks, time has plunged into an empty sky. I have found myself more than once sitting and contemplating a sunset, talking to a friend as he puffed on a cigarette, or just watching the traffic pass by. (Visions come to mind of me sitting on a front porch in a rocking chair, but unfortunately I have neither rocker nor front porch.) When I have no walls surrounding me, bouncing my words back and forth making any room some sort of super-eardrum; when I really start to get outside I feel that everything is listening. The earth, the sky, the trees, everything is listening and not bouncing back reflections of myself. So when this process begins, I relax and just sit and chat with anyone and everyone.

Alas! Mother nature was not satisfied. Her April fools trick wasn't enough for her so she started to get subtle and cunning. On the second of April I wandered into an office to wait my turn in an educational roundhouse, and as I was loosening with the spring's lubrication, so were the people in this office. I met one Joany, a beautiful woman feeding **"The Portable Jung"**, a withdrawing from a heavy scene. She was truly a beautiful person with whom I had the best conversation that I have experienced in the last year. Not that it was all-important, all-everything or all-nothing, it was just extremely fine. Now we return to the academic complications worked out we parted company and I discovered that Joany had no last name, at least to my memory. This takes the proportions of a true tragedy. Springtime spacyness strikes, as I am the victim, again.

As I have been told by some of my all-American degenerate goodliving friends: "life is bitter-sweet!" Taking that as wisdom I smiled at good old mother nature, first for the little that she gave me, and secondly, just to wake her mad. You have to admit she is really trying.

Oh, through all this thrashing and crashing, earth-moving and time-soothing, the world spun around. Ah-ha! Time for me to be political and editorial and generally quite opinionated. Not today! All I can do is look around and rumage in the dusty attics of the past. In the remembrances, the mud within the snow, are splendid splashes of war and peace. Horror and dismay, wrenched people as well as false jubilation. The eloquent rhetoric now falls no longer with the graceful trails of snowflakes into the frozen ruts of the fall, but steadily thrum with the dumb reality of drisling rain and muddy pools. Dimly one can remember the lowering of the value of Democracy and the raising of the cost of living. The rain is as a curtain to these assertions, and the polemics of winter take the form of manure under the snow which you accidentally step in. And in the hole that you left, as the snow melts to the rivers and rises into a mist, pretty soon grass is going to grow. Maybe even flowers, blue or red, or a black-eyed susan will pop up, quite accidentally mind you, but the universe is big enough for accidents.

The politics of spring are now in session as it is time to get out and talk and be with the people that you have been with all year. What's that old song? "If you're not with the one you love, love the one you're with." There is a world about us all of clashing polarities and we can either be rigid and suspicious, or smile and decide it's time to be a little crazy. It is my feeling that together we can fool mother nature into thinking: "This rain is making them smile. My little burners are making them laugh. I'll show them; I'll send them some good-times and wild sunshine!" I've got to try and even up the score a little bit.

Obviously, this whole piece has not been about the cut and dry mechanics of man; this editorial had been devoted to revealing the funky conspiracy of sun and earth. It is worth nothing more than a bit of sunshine and a little hope. And maybe, just maybe, beautiful Joany might hear about my dilemma and get in touch with me. I'm always one to give mother nature a turn for the better. What else is worth doing?

Whatever!

It is a time to forget—a time to grow. Everything is new, baby, everything! Possibly, out there this might start someone up into thinking. Then someone might start a campaign. Slogans might ring across the green grass commons and a letter war would sound its dull cannons. Boom! Boom! There is more to the world than the blood and guts of our winter anxieties. If you're out in the blue grass and you're bumped by mother nature, complain to the media! Go tell a neighbor, a friend, a lover, a stranger; climb a mountain and tell the sky; get yourself moving and let people know that you dig existing. Boom! The best campaign being waged is going to be by spring itself; so love the one you're with! Pssst!

HAVE A HAPPY SPRINGTIME!

Andrew E. Barraford is a Collegian commentator

'NEXT QUESTION . . ?'

Letters To The Editor

Classic Example Of Hypocrisy

To The Editor:

At their meeting of April 11, 1973 the Undergraduate Student Senate displayed what many people feel is a classic example of hypocrisy. While claiming to exhibit liberalism and professing to be believers in "academic freedom", 31 senators and Senate Speaker David Booker (whose vote broke the tie) voted against recommending to the trustees of the University that credit be given for ROTC courses. It is apparent that to those senators academic freedom consists of allowing other fellow students to receive for only those course which those senators deem worthy, regardless of whether or not learning takes place. In making that decision those 32 senators may well be requiring their own constituents who are in ROTC to sign up for an overload of courses every semester.

When the Senate made that decision, it certainly intended it as a bold strike against the military complex in this country. But in reality the only people offended by such a decision are those students who want to learn what ROTC teaches. The Senate may be shocked when it discovers that it will never have the slightest effect on the U.S. military. If the University ever decides to abolish ROTC on campus, it stands to lose some $250,000 in government scholarships.

To further demonstrate the apalling closed-mindedness of some student senators, the following example allowing petty politics to inhibit academic freedom must be made public. When a bill similar to the one previously defeated (in effect a request to reconsider the question) was presented to the executive committee for placement on the agenda, the executive committee refused to place this bill on the agenda by a five to three vote. The three people who voted for placement had previously voted to give ROTC credit; and four of the five negative votes came from senators who had voted against the previous bill. How the fog of petty politics and the guise of liberalism produce clouded decisions and warped judgements.

I would never take an ROTC course; I do not chose to learn what ROTC has to offer. But neither can I, with a clear conscience, decide for other students that they may not study what they choose. Interests vary widely among the students at this University, and the governing body of "representative" senators must be sensitive to all of those diverse interests. In view of the Senate's recent action, however, it is obvious that there is little sensitivity and much selfish, egocentric coldness in the body. It is also noteworthy that the Senate, during its consideration of the question of ROTC credit, voted against placing the question on a referendum for a decision by the student body. Is this the kind of body you want to make rules for your?

Barry Cohen

Hospitals Campaign

To The Editor

Dear Faculty,

Now that the war in South East Asia seems to be ending, it is a time for Americans to rejoice. We feel, however, that it is also a time to consider all the destruction we have brought to the people of Indochina. We feel that one of the best ways for us to show our support for these people, one of the best ways to help them rebuild what U.S. bombs destroyed, is to contribute money that will be used to provide much needed medical supplies.

Bach Mai Hospital was the largest hospital in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam until, as you know, it was totally destroyed in the "Christmas" bombings on Hanoi this past December. Bach Mai's destruction was not an isolated incident. Between April and October of last year 56 hospitals and clinics were destroyed. The Nguyen Van Troi Hospital campaign was initiated by the World Federation of Democratic Youth at the request of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. This hospital will be built in the summer of 1973 by youth from all over the world. It will be the largest childrens hospital in Vietnam. The money you contribute will go to build and supply these facilities. We are asking university faculty to try to contribute a days pay to rebuild the land we have devastated. Please make checks payable to the Hospitals Campaign and send them to Hosp. Campaign, Box. 546, Amherst.

Cindy Ballenger
Paul Mishler
et al

"DoonesBury"!!!

To the Editor:

Everyone who is reading this letter, can with the simple flick of the wrist, turn the pages of this paper to the comic section. In this section, there are three comics. "Peanuts," "B. C.," and "The Wizard of Id." This selection of comics is good, but what do the students really want to read? "DOONESBURY"!!!

Doonesbury is a daily comic strip written and drawn by Garry Trudeau and appears in such papers as the Boston Globe and the Springfield Republican. Garry is in his twenties and his comic strip usually deals with a contemporary issue.

Wouldn't it be better to read a comic strip dealing with contemporary issues such as the President, the Vietnam War racism and sexism rather than about Charlie Brown's first win in a baseball game.

I am sure Garry Trudeau would be proud to know his strip is appearing in New England's Largest College Daily, an audience to which he appeals.

So, all you Doonesbury fans, let's get together and demand to see Doonesbury added to the **Collegian**.

Brian C. Reckel

Deserve A Break?

To The Editor:

I was appalled to read the comments of your columnist, Joyce Kosofsky, in her article entitled **Meat Junkies**. She stated "if McDonald's never existed, then they couldn't have given half a million dollars for the Nixon re-election campaign." Nothing could be further from the truth. The campaign contribution in question was given personally by Ray A. Kroc, Chairman of the Board, and founder of McDonald's Corporation. It is sad that in today's society where there are champions for virtually every cause and abuse of people's rights is front page news, that an individual can't contribute to the candidate of his choice without a stigma being attached to his business interests.

It is also sad that journalists like Ms. Kosofsky are allowed to make whatever remarks they like under the guise of "Freedom of the Press' and that McDonald's reputation must suffer because of her irresponsibility.

Brian A. Zuckerman, Owner
McDonald's Restaurant

Editorial Points

When you think of clowns, does Emmett Kelly or the Student Senate come to mind? See Emmett Kelly, Jr. and the circus tomorrow.

***

Is it true that Frank McInerney and Dick MacPherson didn't support the meat boycott because they're addicted to steak?

***

You can always tell when its Springtime in Amherst. All the gals come out in their summer finery and sun bathe on the Southwest horseshoe, and all the guys come out to show off their exquisite physiques with Frisbees.

***

Our poor Executive Editor is still cooped up in the Infirmary with one of those unmentionable diseases. Take good care of him, nurses and doctors; he's kinda cute and besides, he's the only Jerry we got.

From Suds To Streets

To The Editor:

Well kiddies it's that time of year again. The Robins have arrived, the blackbirds are staking out their claims, and once again the flowers in Cambodia bloom into the acrid, smoke filled air of South East Asia. Yes, Tricky Dick is up for another Spring Fling.

You all remember the Spring fling of 1970, when U.S. troops headed into Cambodia to further escalate our involvement in the area. You also remember, how we met the challenge with the now legendary Spring Strike. Well, with the talk of shipping in more military supplies and the traditional B-52 Spring plowing session on the Cambodian rice paddies, perhaps it's time to pull another strike.

Of course we've heard all this talk about how conservative the campuses have gotten since those "hell raising days", but the pollsters forgot that last sacred bastion of Left Wing leadership, the Blue Wall. I've seen them there, lurking in dark corners waiting out the wave of apathy and the 8 year reign of the Huns, keeping their spirits high on the cooling suds of booze.

But hibernate no longer ye mighty minds of the Blue Wall! It is time for The Blue Wall Brigade to burst from its foamy cocoon and lead the Umies on to the streets to stand against the forces of tyranny and give our fearless leader another royal boot in the ass.

Raymond Harpin

I Thought About Hitler

To The Editor:

I was thinking the other day about what to think about, and I thought about saviors. Saviors, Gurus, Prophets, Holy Men, and the ever-popular Apocalypse.....they're all the same to me. And I thought about Hitler. People for years now have put him down, damned him as a sick genius, and crucified his image to the point where the very mention of his name brings out a bit of hate and vengeance in us all, whether we're Jews, Goys, Niggers, Fags, Ginnies or Americans. Everyone hates Hitler. The man is dead, and everyone hates him. They've said for years that Hitler was inhuman, a monster, a political Frankenstein. That bit about Frankenstein is weird, because the beast Dr. Frankenstein created was a Polish-Jew. I know this because I saw him in a movie once go to a restaurant and order a ham on rye. Polish ham and Jewish rye specifically. But that's not my point.

My point is that everyone's missed Hitler's point entirely, so great and subtle was his genius. We've been way off base in our historical and moralist interpretation of Hitler. You see, Adolf Hitler was an ecology freak. One of the first. He saw ahead. He took a lot of speed and saw ahead. Sort of the prophet thing, you know. He knew there was going to be a power shortage someday in the future. He knew there was going to be the inevitable "energy crisis" we hear so much about today.

Hitler also knew that Jews were superior, so that meant everything about them was superior to all other human life, including their bones. You hear it said, "How awful he was to ruthlessly kill all those Jewish people and bury them in piles."....right? Fuck that shit. Hitler was planning ahead, for all of us. He knew that in a few hundred years, or at least a thousand, all those Jewish bones he buried underground would turn into high quality coal someday, which could and would be used to alleviate the "energy crisis". Now, that's genius for you. None of that "ruthless" and "inhuman" crap. This guy Hitler was planning to save our lives someday. He lived for posterity, you know. The real Savior, and I bet not very many people ever thought of him that way, except for a few junkies and Arabs. So with everyone waiting around these days for their various "saviors", the truth emerges that He already came, with a plan for saving Mankind and everything, and do you know what happened? We

R. Sether

Kompus Kopers

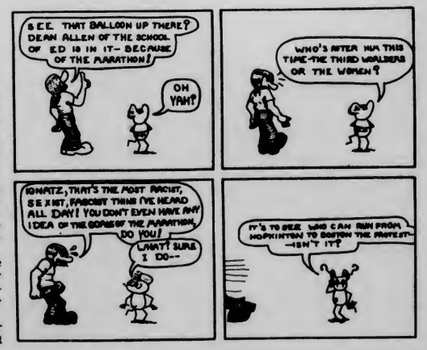

More Letters To The Editor

Immature Men

To The Editor:

In trying to understand the Women's Liberation Movement, to distill its many ideas into a brew capable of assimilation, I have come to a rather unexpected conclusion. I'm not positive that women in the movement will agree with what I've decided, but here goes: What women really want and need to be liberated from is IMMATURE MEN. It isn't strong men that they want to be liberated from, but rather weak little boys who today go around disguised as men. Immature men abound in our culture, and men being men they do all they can to shape and form women into what they most desire. In the case of immature men,they try to change women into MOMMIES, that is, surrogates for those wonderful ladies who satisfied their every need when they were little baby boys at the breast. Such men (convention so names them) put pressure on women to fill their every need, to fulfill FANTASY ROLES rather than to be THEMSELVES in their own beautiful way. Hence women feel pressured, dominated by role expectations, expected to perform, etc. Strong men (and I mean strong inside, not machismo) on the other hand have learned not to depend on mommy's breast anymore, and they will try to treat a woman as such, seeing there the real person, not just the potential pleasure she may eventually indulge him in. Thus he won't put any pressure on her to be any other than who and what she is deep down inside. Yes, he will want her to be beautiful and lovable, but the difference is this: to a mature man, beautiful and loveable is a woman BEING HERSELF; whereas to a boy, beautiful and loveable is a woman being his very own surrogate mommy. . .he wants to go back to the protective, all providing mommy of his youth.

J. Dominik Chenaille

Swap Tales

To The Editor:

I have followed with delight your stories on the library, the Alumni Stadium, etc. (They are sinking, you know!) And I have begun to gather as many of them as I can for a semester project.

I would like very much to swap tales: tales about buildings -- in Amherst and other localities--that are sinking, cracking, or swaying; about libraries that can't hold books; about hotels whose swimming pools can't hold water; about buildings with strange names or ghostly inhabitants.

Did you know, for example, that the sixth tower in Southwest was completed. . .but it sank. All we can see is the top in the form of Hampden Dining Commons. And only the janitors have a key to the eighteen floors below!

In any case, the way we react to the architecture around us is of interest to me. I would love to talk to anyone who can share some time. Please come to 307C Bartlett Hall any morning from 9 to 11:30 or call 545-1882 and ask for me.

Thank you so much.

Peggy Walker

Attica Correspondence

To The Editor:

I am presently serving a prison term of twenty-five years to life. I am twenty-five years old, and seeking to get together with anyone wishing to maintain a correspondence relationship with me. I seek to meet new people of my own age, or not younger than eighteen years old, and to learn about life in other states. Whether you be a resident or non-resident student, I would like to hear from you. If you are desirous of corresponding with me, then please answer when you have the opportunity. Before I can reply to your letters, there will be a short while before the prison authorities send you a correspondence form to fill out. Please be patient! Thank you!

Charles Ventura T-28100
Attica Correctional Facility
Box 149
Attica, New York 14011

Who Are The Terrorists?

To The Editor:

Almost everyone opposes terrorism **per se**. And all humane people deplore the recent assassinations of diplomats in the Sudan by the Arab guerrillas at least as much as does President Nixon (see his statement by AP at Beirut, March 2, 1973). The primary exceptions to this view are the criminally insane, or those who support terrorism as an antidote to much greater forms of terrorism, such as wars of imperial aggression and as a defense against the greater terrorism of imperialism for centuries. And the so-called Arab terrorists have recently been using terrorism, rightly or wrongly, against what they consider to be the terrorism of the Israeli for the theft of their homes and other property.

What most humane and informed people cannot understand is why President Nixon supported, before becoming President and has practiced since, the **terrorism of aggressive imperialism.** He supported Truman's illegal and imperial war in Korea, 1950-52; urged Eisenhower to support French imperialism in Indochina before France was defeated in Dien Bien Phu, May 1954; and supported fully the imperial wars of Kennedy and Johnson, while criticizing them vigorously for not intensifying terrorism to a much greater extent upon these peasant people. His objection to terrorism, therefore, seems to be based primarily upon his personal political interests.

A truly humane person could and would have, I believe, saved the lives of the two U.S. diplomats recently killed in the Sudan by freeing the convicted assassin of Senator Robert Kennedy. A call to Mrs. Joseph Kennedy or her son, Sen. Edward Kennedy--both exceptionally compassionate people--would have, I am confident, gained their support for such action. Hewing implicitly to the cold hard Law and Order line, so characteristic of Mr. Nixon, was, in my opinion, a grievous blunder. No humane and informed person can forget the far greater acts of terrorism inflicted upon American boys and the Indochinese people by continuing the illegal, immoral and genocidal war of aggression fo four long years as President, especially in view of the fact that he could have ended the war, as he told C. L. Sulzberger of the N.Y. Times, the day he became President.

What the American people need to be told again and again is that the excuses given by successive Washington administrations for their involvement in Asia since WWII have been proven completely false; that the Truman administration reversal of Roosevelt's policy of **International Cooperation** was an imperial policy for world domination; that this imperial policy has been pursued by every Washington administration since; and that a return to a policy of **International Cooperation** is the **sine qua non** of human survival in the thermonuclear age.

Hugh B. Hester
Brig. General
U.S. Army (Ret.)

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AN OPEN LETTER ON HOUSING

TO ALL FACULTY, STAFF AND MARRIED STUDENTS:

ARE YOU TIRED OF HIGH TAXES, HIGH RENT PAYMENTS OR JUST HIGH PRICED HOUSING?

If you plan to be in Amherst for two or more years, you owe it to yourself to investigate a more luxurious, lower cost lifestyle than either renting or buying a home.

Granby Heights Condominiums let you enjoy carefree apartment living, plus the financial advantages of home ownership. Equity, plus the appreciation and advantages of home can save you thousands of dollars on housing costs.

Plus your Granby Heights Condominium provides the ultimate in country living luxury, priced in the $20's, with 90% financing available.

Why not take a short ride out on Route 116, 6 miles south of Amherst and let us show you how easy it is to save money on housing.

Model open daily 10:00 till dark.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Stuckl
Executive Manager

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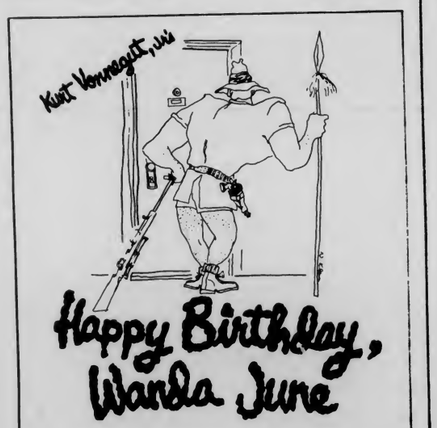

April 17, 1973 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.
C.C. Auditorium
TICKETS:
$1.50 in advance
$2.00 at the door
available at R.S.O. Office, 1st level, C.C.
Campus Center Program Council

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

Those end of semester pressures are building up, and sometimes there's only one way to fight them. After all, exams are coming up eventually, there's the space shortage in the Bluewall, and your roommate keeps losing the bottle opener . . .

Former Captive Pastor On Campus Thursday

A Bulgarian pastor who spent 13 years in Communist prisons because he refused to deny his faith in Jesus Christ will be on campus to share his experiences on Thursday, April 19.

Rev. Haralan Popov, also known as the "Voice of the Underground Church," is the author of **Tortured for His Faith**, published in 1970 by Zondervan Publishing House.

Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Reverend Popov will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Engineering East Auditorium. A coffee hour will follow. Public is invited.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

THE GUITAR WORKSHOP
233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst Carriage Shops 549-1728
Guitars bought, sold, & traded at reasonable prices. Martin, Mossman, Gurian, Guild, Yamaha and fine classicals. Custom guitars built. Also, sheet music and manuscript paper. Moeck & Adler recorders, strings, accessories. Sale on all Yamaha guitars till end of semester.

Skylab Launch Planned In May

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The mammoth Skylab space station, packed with enough provisions to support nine men for a total of five months in orbit, moved to its launch pad Monday to be prepared for launching May 14.

A large tracked vehicle slowly carried the station, under a protective shroud atop a Saturn 5 rocket, over the 3.5 - mile course from assembly building to pad. The trip took six hours.

Skylab, as large as a five-room house, is to be rocketed into an orbit 270 miles high. The next day, May 15, the Skylab 1 crew, Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, will be lofted into space to link up with the laboratory. The astronauts are to live and work there for 28 days, conducting medical, scientific and earth resources experiments. In August and November, the Skylab 2 and 3 crews are to visit the same station, each for 56 days.

Stored in freezers, compartments and tanks on Skylab are 2,400 pounds of food and 6,000 pounds of water to sustain all three astronaut teams.

Also aboard are comforts not enjoyed by earlier U.S. spacemen. Included are food heating trays, a wardroom, a small library, separate bedrooms, changes of clothing, a shower, a medical laboratory and recreational equipment such as a dart board and playing cards.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes Skylab will determine how well man can perform in space for long periods.

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A Music Review
Strong, Black, Vibrant

By ANNE SAUNDERS

The Black Musicians Conference kicked off Monday, April 9, 1973. It has proven to be one of the most productive conferences held to date here at UMass. The mornings begin with a lecture being presented by brothers who are giants in Black Music.

Monday morning's lecture was given by a dynamic brother from the UMass Black community, Brother Max Roach. On Tuesday another great Black Musician from the UMass Black community, Brother Archie Shepp, leading the morning off.

On Wednesday morning Sister Louise West, a lawyer from the D.C. community, started the ball rolling for the day. On Friday Brother Clifford Thornton's topic was "Drugs and Penology or a System of Oppression of the Black Musician." Brother Thornton is presently teaching a course at Wesely University. After the morning messages and a lunch break the conference continues its energies in afternoon workshops dealing with Music as a transmitter of culture, politics and the economic direction of the country in which the music is being created. After the dinner break, MUSIC. BLACK MUSIC. STRONG, BLACK, VIBRANT MUSIC.

Monday night SUN-RA AND FAMILY. Hey words cannot always express what the eye and ear will contain for a lifetime. The Sun-Ra Family is Black music in both its natural and ultimate forms! Forms which can never be copied by they money hungry because not even money can bring about a duplication in nature.

On Tuesday night. Man Oh Man. A Black music treat. Sister Betty Carter and Company. The sister is in top form. Whether standing silently at the mic before bending her knees to hit a HIGH note or bebopping across the stage to the bass player to deliver one of her clear low notes the sister was smoking. So was the pianist, the Bassist and the Drummer. Together the sound was wonderful.

Following Sister Betty was the 360 Degrees Ensemble. Vibration music. The vibes were bouncing off the walls. Roland Alexander, Archie Shepp and the beautiful Zane Massey surrounded by African beats made by drums and piano tones floating through space, and the magic sounds of bells and gongs and tambourines. The music was strong people, the music was strong! Then Joe Lee. Joe Lee Wilson and the Band. Sax, Drums, Bass, Percussions and the voice of Joe Lee. Tender, sweet tones which swell to deliver the most masculine sounds that the ear can hear. Love sounds by Joe Lee. Hey, What can I tell you?

The Revolutionary Ensemble. Moving. First flying then diving next Jumpingorely to fly off again. Great, great Black Music.

Revitalizing vibrations which just might make our load seem a little lighter over the next two months.

Doctor To Answer Health Questions

Tuesday, April 17, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, there will be an informal coffee hour with Dr. Russell Lane of the Infirmary. Dr. Lane, who has been involved in student health problems for seven years, will be answering questions from students relating to general health problems.

This is the second in a four part series sponsored by the Commuter Assembly and the Health Education Division of the Health Services. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

VITA

The free Income Tax Service will be in the Sylvan Area, McNamara Lobby, April 9 - 17, M-Th, 2 - 10 p.m.; F., 1-5 p.m.

Staff photo/Steve Wagner

An extra day off is a good for studying by the Campus Pond. The sun is warm, a warm breeze blows, the water glistens. . .And of course, that day off and the Campus Pond are even better for other activities.

MDC Classifieds Pay

a non-profit food co-op

PEOPLE'S MARKET

try to separate the edible fruits and vegetables from the ones who just hang around!

behind the S.U. Ballroom

SENIORS

If you want to be a Commencement speaker, sign up for an interview Tues., April 17, between 4 & 6 p.m. in Room 177 CC, or call Barbara Glotzer at 549-6169. Be prepared to explain why you want to speak.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 bedrm Pullman VI., June - Sept., opt. to renew. Partly furnished. Price negotiable. Call 549-6862.

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3670 after 6 p.m.

3 bdrm. townhse., Riverglade Apt., June to Sept. Opts. to renew, reduc. rent. All util., air c., 2 pool, patio, some furniture, 2 baths. 253-5157.

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm. dishwsh., pool, tennis cts., all util. included at Cliffside Apts., $130. Call 665-3451.

Presidential Apt. to sublease for the summer. 2 bedrooms, rent negotiable, semi-furnished. Call Susan, 549-6341.

1 bdrm. / util. in 2 br. Pulfton apt. Avail. May 15. Sa. ished, will negotiate on large rent reduc. as I'm desperate. Peter, 549-6341, Lv. r. m.

2 bdrm. 1 ba. Squire Village, utilities, pool, air cond., some furniture incl'd. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 30 w/opt. to ren. 3/2 June rent free. 665-2758.

3 bedroom Pulfton Village apt., June to September with option to renew in the fall. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6086.

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Pulfton. June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1639.

2 bdrm. apt., Pres. Apts., dishwasher, disposal, a/c, walking distance to campus, $190/mo. Avail. June 1. Call 549-6085 day; after, 549-6063.

Summer sublet — 3 bdrm. apt. in Pulfton, available June 1st, rent negotiable. Call Helen, 549 1866.

Rent 6th summer — 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor, util. incl., furnished, free ba. fout; dirt cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m., 253-5072.

Sublet — 1 bedroom furnished apt. in Cliffside, $100, utilities inc. May 1 - Sept. 1. 665-2674 after 3 p.m.

SUBLET

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Pulfton Apt., avail. June 1, opt. for Sept. Call 549-6867.

Best view from Cliffside Apts., 2 bedrm., dishwasher, pool, etc. Great location, available June 1, opt. for Sept. Call Amy, 665-4370.

1 room in twnhse. apt. avail. mid May till school starts in fall. Furnished, $70 single, $100 double. 549-1371, let it ring a while.

1 bedroom to sublet, June 1, option to rent Sept. Swim pool & tennis court, avail. $130 mo. Call 665-4436.

3 bedroom Pulfton, June - August, option to renew, tennis, pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, on 2 bus routes. Cheap. $190. Call 549-6280.

2 bedroom apt., Brit. Manor, June 1 - Aug. 31, renewal opt. Partly furn., air cond., dishwasher, pools. Call 253-5108 after 6:00.

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vil., fully furnished, price very negotiable. Avail. June 1 to August 31. Call Debbie, 546-6569 after 5.

With opt. to rent, available June 1 — 1 bdrm. furnished, $155 p. mo., all utils. University Park on bus rt., quiet. Call 253-7643, 8-9 a.m.

Quiet, 1 bdr. Pulfton apt., avail. June 1, dishwasher, air cond., pool, option to renew in fall, reduced to $180. Call 549-1291.

Sublet house — Leverett Rd., Amh. 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, garage, yard, basement, $180 per month. June 1 - Sept. 1, option for fall rent. Call 549-6280.

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, over summer. 6/1/73.

3 bdrm. townhse., Brit. Manor, June - Aug., $200. Opt. for fall, air cond., pool, tennis crts., all util. incl. Call 253-5030.

Avail. June 1 - two bdrm. apt., Rolling Gris., $165/month, will bicker. 253-6570.

SUBLET

Beautiful spacious 2 bed. apt. in Brandywine. Avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Option to renew lease, air cond., summer rent negot. Call 549-1040.

Cheap sumr. 1 bedroom Pulfton sblet in June. 549-6527.

Sub. 1 bdr. apt., Colonial Village, June 1 with option. Call 253-7119, end apt., 2nd story.

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., from June 1 - Aug. 31. Really quiet, 3 miles from campus. $70 per month. Call Doug, 253-5349.

Spacious 4 bedroom house, right in the center of Amherst. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5087, ask for Chuck or Bob.

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor, $180, June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew; util. incl., air cond., pool, tennis. Call 256-8467.

June 1 - Sept. 1, opt. to renew, 3 bedrm., front of Pulfton. Pool, air cond., tennis, $200 or negot., util. incl. 549-2003.

Squire Vil., 2 bdrm., June - Aug., pool, air cond., all utils., furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3023.

One or two males to share two bedroom Presidential Apartment, June 1. Call 549-6713.

1 bedroom of a 2 bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus. $90 per month. Utilities included — for rent after finals until September 1. Call after 5 p.m., Herb or Steve, 253-7349.

3 bedroom apt., Pulfton Village, June - August, option for fall. 549-6670.

Sublet — 2 bedroom twnhouse, all util. included, a/c, pool, furnished, $190.00. 256-6684.

2 bdrm., Colonial Village, June - Aug. w/fall opt. All util., pool, on bus route, clean. $161/mo. Call 253-5215, Stan or Dave.

SUBLET

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4038.

Three bedrm. Pulfton Apt., June to Sept. with option to renew in fall. Rent very negotiable. Call 549-6305.

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June - August, rent negotiable. Call Jake at 253-6658.

3 bdrms., Pulfton, June - Sept. reduced rent, renewal opt., air cond. 549-6263.

Brittany Manor — furn., or unfurn., 3 bdrm. apt. to sublet from June 1 - Aug. 31, w/opt. to renew. $175. 253-6221, ?

1 bdrm. sublet from June 1 - Aug. 31 Sept. 1, negotiable for rent. All util. with air cond., tennis, pool. Call 253-2367 after 5 p.m.

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, Cliffside Apts., avail. June thru Aug. Swimming pool, tennis courts, etc., $130. 665-2380.

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes tv & pool. Price negotiable. June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. 256-6240.

4 bdrm. furnished, June 1 to Sept., all util., option to renew, 1 year sbl., rent negotiable. Call 253-7303 after 6. Swiss Village.

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., partly furnished, price negotiable. Squire Village Apts., 665-2366, keep trying.

Colonial Village, 2 bdr. apt., fully furnished, June 1 till Sept. 1, super despirt, real cheap. 253-7426.

2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras — air cond., pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-3296. Keep trying.

Riverglade Apts., one month free rent; 3 bedroom spacious townhouse, June - Aug., fall option. 256-6627.

FOR RENT

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $120 mo., includes utilities; center of Hadley. Call Deb, 584-2624 for more info.

Efficiency for rent, June - Aug. w/renewal opt. Walking distance to campus. $170/mo., incl. heat and hot water. Call 549-1551 after 5.

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier. $40 for one, $60 for two. See John or Bud, 46 Univ. Park Apts.

Available now until end of semester, no further obligation. Single room at 4 Swiss Village, Amherst. Call now: Ed, 256-6598, 1 live Boni.

Now available — 5-6 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 4 bedroom house & a 5-room apt. Skibbski Realtors, 584-3429.

Univ. Inn, needs to rent profs. home within walking distance of UMass., 1 yr. starting Jul.-Aug. Must have 4 bedrms. and study. Call 253-6170.

ENTERTAINMENT

Emmett Kelly, Gentle Ben the Bear, Tony the Wonder Horse and all the gang in the Cage, Wednesday, April 18.

Auggie Dawgy is here!!!!!! 546-5836.

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5215.

Entertaining? Let me cook gourmet delicacies and/or serve cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Call 665-4016 after 5.

HELP WANTED

RE YOUR own boss — good pay; low hours running pizzas and subs for us. Car is necessary. The Hungry U, 256-6336.

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 333, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

"Von 73" Offers Reward For Painting

A graduate student in art at UMass is offering a $200 reward for a painting of his he says was stolen from the lobby of the Campus Center Hotel this week.

The student, Von Volungis, says the untitled picture was valued at $1,000 and was uninsured. The reward is offered for information leading to the return of the picture to him, in its original condition.

The picture, which measures two and a half feet by ten inches, is on canvas, multi-colored, with silver and black tubes surrounded by a green "Yin-Yang" symbol, and hills on the top and bottom. It is signed "VON 73."

Anyone with information about the picture may call the student at 586-3571, or the Program Council at 545-2351.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (57)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
SECRET AGENT (18)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
VINCE LOMBARDI'S the Science and Art of Football (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "She Demons" (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
VINCE LOMBARDI (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE PARENT GAME (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Hired Hand" (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
TEMPERATURES RISING (40)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE—O (3)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Screaming Woman" (8) (40)
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (18) (22)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 BEHIND THE LINES (24) (57)
9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Strangers in 7A" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
UPON THIS ROCK (30)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
SOUL (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Pete Kelly's Blues" (3)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

—Notices—

(Continued from P. 14)

LOST

Set of 5 keys. If found please call S. Anderson at 545-2479.

Passport and Bankbook in blue folder, belonging to John Gilmore. Bring to Campus Center Lost and Found. Very, very important.

FOUND

Male Flame Point Siamese cat. Anyone can claim for free at Market Hill Farm. For more info. call 584-6867. Must claim before 4/18 or he will be destroyed.

FREE KITTENS

Call 549 1848 or come to 546—Pulfton Village.

AIM Leader To Speak

Mr. Vernon Bellacourt, the National Director of the American Indian Movement, will speak on the situation at Wounded Knee on tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Bellacourt's speech is sponsored by the UMass Committee to Support Wounded Knee, the Commuter Assembly, and the Southwest Area Assembly.

Weather (9) 256-6714

TONIGHT! CHILDREN OF PARADISE

Generally regarded as one of the best films ever made and certainly one of the most entertaining.

Hampden Commons, S.W.

7:30

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2 six week sessions

1 eight week evening session (twice a week)

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FOR SALE

12 string Regent acoustic guitar, good cond., $70. Call 253-7658.

Do you like music? If you are interested in an FM tuner for your car, call Mike, 546-9620 or come to 301 Patterson.

Woman's Sears 5 bike, Raleigh Spring 15, exc. cond. Call 253-5461 eves.

Tachometer — Sun Super, 0 to 8,000 scale, $35. Call Steve, 253-9965.

Wetsuit, U.S. Divers Seamaster Pro, medium, worth $150, want $75. 6-9301.

10 speed bike, 1972 Schwinn Continental, rides very little. Has new, uncutable chain and padlock, $100. 549-6087.

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price. Marantz, Sansui, Aiwa, H & O, Marquard, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-7196 after 5.

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1266.

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 549-0049.

69 NSU, 4 cyl., stand., low mil., 30,000. Gets over 30 mi. per gal., $800. Call aft. 7 p.m., 545-2180.

3 string old time banjo restored, $125; also banjo bouzou (old time - fretless). Call Kathy, 549-3002.

House, 12 1/2 acres; built in 1779 (now being renovated). Incredible view, privacy; lake below. 20 min. from Amherst. Hardwick, 947-2622.

Need new tires for inspection? All types available, including belted and radials. Specials on high performance wide seats. Large selection of Firestones, Dunlops, Jetsons, etc. All at wholesale prices. Inferal tax included. Call 253-2081 or 253-5081.

Brand new Norcold mini refrigerator. Excellent condition, $40 or best offer. Call Kathy, 6-7001.

FOR SALE

Shure Unidyne IV mike, $35, cost $120. Also Nordica ski boots, mens lrg. fits, $45. Call 256-6436.

Nikon FTN, Nikor 105 f1.5 lens, $375. Excellent condition. 562-5867, Lou.

Heathkit 1211 AM-FM stereo receiver. Worth $300, want $200 or best offer. 6-8701.

Large dresser, good condition, $20. Call 549-2865.

Pioneer SX-707, KLH 32 speaker and BSR 310X changer, all for $150. Call after 10 p.m., 6-6825, ask for Junior.

Found oak table, desks, bookcases, all at your friendly local Paul's Oddities Furniture, behind the Yellow Sun. 253-2111, good prices.

Kaiser sale: Waterbed & safety liner, $19.95, all colors and sizes, 5 yr. warranty, complete kit $29.95. Heaters, $20.95, limited supply. 549-6120 or 6090.

WANTED

I need 2 sets of 200 lbs. weights if you have an other call Len Sylvia, 546-6525.

2 Grad students need 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lease by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-6314.

2 women looking to share house in Sept. in general area. Call Betsy or Lil, 546-6750 or 546-6755.

Believe it or not! Artwork, wall hangings, etc. wanted for display. Quickseller, ask for Wayne.

Piano and drums needed for forming group. We have good connections and prospects. Call 253-5315.

Wanted roommate — m or f for summer with option to share house in Sept. 2 guys have 3 bedr. apt. in downtown Amherst next to the Quickseller. Bedrooms are large & comfortable, no super freaks or super straights need apply. $90 per month, includes utilities, occupancy May 15th. Call Bob 5-6426 any day 9 a.m.

PERSONAL

HAD A PIECE LATELY? Have Smoty. Offer you? Jenny have. The Hungry U for the best pizza and subs in town. 103 N. Pleasant St.

Gay women, gay men, roommate has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass.

Homosexuality feelings & thoughts that are causing you hassel & would like to talk to someone about it, call 549-2911, ask for Paul.

New local store interested in displaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 586-5241 or 584-6443.

Attr. bi female, young seeks relationships w/other bi wom'n only. Send photo and phone to P.O. Box 320, Amherst, Ma.

To the two guys who helped us change our tire Sun. nite in front of the Newman Center. Thanks, we love you! Pat, Carol, Sandy & Polly.

Papa the Milkman and all of my bambino (legit & illegit.) thank you so much for everything. Love Mama.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Triumph Trophy, 500cc, good condition. If you say please and thank you, I'll throw in a case of Pennzoil. Call 665-8761 evenings.

1966 Royal Enfield, 250cc, basket case, $300. Call John, 253-7367.

1970 Yamaha CT1B Enduro trail, like new, 1,170 mi., 175 cc, 2 helmets, trlr. hch., chain and lock. 549-3759 after six.

Honda CB-350, 1971, exec. cond., with sissy bar & acces., $1361 or best offer. Call Steve, 665-4354, leave message.

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 6", over-under lights, etc., $950. 498-2682 after 5.

Kawasaki, 250 trailbike — 71. Excellent condition, only street ridden, $475. Call 253-5614 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1965 VW Fastback, exc. condition, sun roof, 4 speed, six new tires, Nov. 71, $1600 or best offer. Call 549-6496, the faster the cheaper.

Two dependable cars, both in fine condition — 1969 Renault R-16 sedan/wagon, $1025 or best offer; also '66 VW Sqrbk., $300. 549-1436.

1968 Toyota E.C., 4 wh. drive, low mi., good condition, $1700. Call 549-3672.

1967 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, good running condition, must sell, $300 firm. Mornings, 549-2021.

71 Toyota Corolla, a/cond., AM/FM, 32,000, must sell, 665-4303 after 5.

69 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $650. 253-5597.

Datsun 2000 sports car, w/hardtop, soft top, roll bar, new Michelin XAS, new radial snows, $3000. Call Eric, 5-2087 or 253-5429.

68 Chev. Impala, auto. trans., 6 & V-8, spring mop., $250 or best offer. 549-6761 for Harriet after 4 p.m.

Chevy Van, 195, large, ideal for camper, perf. cond., slow but steady, must be seen, $320. 1-475-6086.

1965 Mercury Monte Rey, very smooth ride, under 60 m.p.h., 4 good tires inc. 2 snows. Very dependable. Call Bob at 546-5477.

American Beauty '65 Chevy Impala, reliable brakes, good engine, body, 6 cyl. auto. Call Sam, 549-2477, $125.

1966 Country Squire station wagon, Ford, 9 passenger, needs tires, runs good, $200.00. Call Jane, 1-527-2256.

HONEST AL THE PART FINDER. I pride myself on being able to find & deliver a good motor for $90. Call me if you need motors, transys, rear ends, doors, windshields, etc. My specialty is 1967 & older cars. 66 Rambler flat head 6, no smoke, complete w/starter & gen., $40. Delivered. 4 spd. for early 200 & 300, $40; more 64 Ramb. parts. 628-5204.

AUTOS FOR SALE

69 NSU, 4 cyl. stand., low mil., 29,000. Gets over 30 mi. per gal., $800. Call aft. 7 p.m., 545-2180 or 545-6539. Ask for Sid.

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 w.d., very good condition, never plowed. Price neg. Call 323-4471 evenings.

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, muff., cyl., gr. plate, good condition throughout. $300 or best offer. 263-9001 aft. six.

1965 Mercury station wagon, 8 cyl., 20c, auto. trans., p.s., $300. Call Tom, 546-6957.

1971 Toyota Corolla, 1600 coupe, 32,000 mi., 1/2 yr. old John, 253-2307.

1963 VW conv., new seats, excellent for local trans., $175. Call between 6 & 10 p.m., 546-7262.

HONEST AL, every wk. I see 30-40 cars of which 2-3 are bargains. I don't sell a car unless I like it & it's cheap. 62 VALIANT WAGON SLANT, 6 CYL., std. trans. lrs. end, brakes & exhaust, s. t., rusty fenders, $165; 63 FAIRLANE, 1 dr., std., small V-8, 16-20 m.p.g., s.t., std. trs. end, brakes, tires, & exh., clean, no smoke, no rust, $225; MORE $100-$400 CARS. 1-628-5250.

HONEST AL, 59 FORD 3/4 TON PICK-UP TRUCK, 4 DOOR CREW CAB, V-8, 4 spd., solid but ugly, needs some work, many parts, much advice, $300. 628-5204.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 3 bedroom of 3 bedroom apt., in Northampton. $85/mo., avail. 6/1 - 8/31, no lease. Ken, 586-5129 eves.

2 f roommates, June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bdrm. Squire Village. Rent negot., pool, air conditioned, walled carpet, close to campus. Call Amy, 665-2651.

1 or 2 females to share 2 bdrm. Sq. Village apt. June - Aug., $40 each. Call Amy, 665-2651.

Couple or person wanted to share 3 bdrm. apt. for summer months, a.c., pool, on bus rt. Call 549-6621.

1 f m. wanted for Pulfton 3 bdrm. — own rm., quiet, $46/month. Call 549-6610, avail. May 15 for summer w/option for fall.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30. Those who haven't paid, please bring dues.

ALTERNATIVE LIFE STYLES
Cooperative house for 30 people next fall. No hassles about getting off campus permission. Info—Erik Goeneby, 304 Pierpont, 6-5181.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting tonight to discuss Cambridge trip, counseling wk. Machmer W15 at 7:00, wine & cheese served.

BE A BAKERITE!
Baker Dorm invites women who are interested in coed living next year. Come to see Baker. You'll be met with hospitality and friendliness. Come this week.

BOWLING TEAM ROLLOFF
For next year's UMass Bowling Team will be held on Mon. and Tues., 4/23 and 4/24 at 6:30 p.m. in Boyden. Call 6-7302.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love"—Mary Baker Eddy. Our org. meeting generates this happiness. You are all welcome to come and share with us. Tonight at 6:45 in Rm. 811 CC.

CO ED
17th fl. Coolidge is going co-ed next year. Men may get an application on 17. For more info call 6-8187 or come up to visit.

COMMUTERS
General meeting today, 4:30 p.m. Speakers will be SGA Presidential candidates. Meeting in Commuter Lo., S.U. next to games room. Liquid refreshments served.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER & TEACHING ASSISTANT AWARD
Deadline 4/27th. Send names and supporting papers for both teachers and T.A.'s to DTA, Provost's Office, Whitmore Building.

FIVE COLLEGE
Five College Student Coordinating Board needs a rep for UMass; help plan UMass role in 5 College cooperation. If interested call Steve, 546-6232.

GSS
Meeting tonight, Rm. 803 CC at 6:30. Please be prompt.

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Our next meeting will be held this Wed. at 4:00 in Rm. 178.

INTEGRATED DAY/METEP
Teacher Preparation Program. Interviews for Fall Semester applicants Tues., Wed., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rm. 226, School of Ed. Sign up outside Rm. 218, or just come.

IS THERE INTELLIGENT LIFE ON PLANET EARTH?
Lecture tonight at 7:30, 917 CC. All welcome.

MALES
Applications are now available in the lo. on the 29th fl. of Coolidge for any males interested in going co-ed. Hurry! Application deadline is Fri. 4/20.

N.E.S.
There will be no tutoring this week because of the Springfield School's Spring Vacation. Tutoring will resume Mon., 4/23.

PRAYER MEETING
Everyday under IVCF listing in CC 4-5. See you there.

RESIDENCE AREA WOMEN'S CENTERS
Meeting of residence area women's centers Wed., at 9 p.m. in S. W. Women's center. All interested women please attend.

SAILING CLUB
Very important meeting of club tonight at 7:30, CC 904-908. If you can't make it call Phil 6-8890 or Mike 6-9558.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT
Commencement Task Force will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Whitmore Board Room, rm. 370.

SENIORS
Senior Committee meeting, Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 162 CC. All seniors invited.

SENIOR DAY
Senior
All interested seniors are asked to attend meeting in 802 CC at 6:30 tonight.

SENIOR SPEAKER
Any senior wishing to speak at Commencement should sign up for interviews in Rm. 177 CC today between 4 & 6 p.m., or call Barb at 549-4568.

SPRING DAY
Spring Day is an informal, university wide get together. Each year BX plans this function for the benefit and enjoyment of all. SPRING DAY is coming . . .

TPPC PROGRAM INTERVIEWS
Interviews for Teacher Preparation Programs in the School of Ed will be today and tomorrow. See undergrad advising, 123 Berkshire for info.

UNIVERSITY MEN
Anyone interested in living co-ed in Coolidge tower should call Cathy Hopkins 546-4517.

TPPC OMNIBUS
Interviews for omnibus student teaching program (experimental alternative school—Falmouth) today, tomorrow and Thursday. Ask for David Rockwood at CC Hotel.

(Continued on P. 13)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"I recently discovered the works of Sherwood Anderson, especially Winesburg, Ohio." I know this is a landmark in American fiction. Can you tell me something about the horoscope of Anderson?" Tom Reagan, Dallas, Texas. Answer: Sherwood Anderson was an American author who was a close friend of Gertrude Stein and who influenced the work of Ernest Hemingway. Anderson was born under the zodiacal sign of Virgo and had Pluto in Taurus in his Ninth House—these are "signatures" in the horoscope of a writer. He was warm and earthy and his writings changed the structure of the short story in America. He was born Sept. 13, 1876, with the Moon in Cancer in the Eleventh House of his Solar chart.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concern indicated with household costs. Desire is for more comfort, beauty. But budget could represent an obstacle. You can gain cooperation of family member. This is necessary. Taurus and Libra are in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are right to be cautious. One who wants you to rush is not familiar with facts. Take your time. Plan and observe. Accent is on marriage, partnership, public relations. You may not be seeing too clearly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you stick to specific project, the odds are that you can succeed. Rewards are not obvious at this time. But you can build for future security. Member of opposite sex is involved. You will be rewarded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One you are attracted to talks of faraway place. Key now is to get perspective into focus. Don't be animated by circumstantial evidence. Your own creativity is strong enough to serve as reliable indicator.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Blockbuster events could occur which spotlight your originality. You get chance to break from restrictions. You are elevated to higher position because of past preparation. Another Leo plays prominent role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dealings with relatives detract much of your time. Discussions tend to center around home, property values, long range loans and plans. Key now is to be versatile without scattering your forces. Aquarian is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be spending too much in varying areas. Key now is to consolidate, to be flexible without being weak. Be familiar with liabilities and assets. Open lines of communication. Deal with Sagittarian.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is such that you can be more independent, original. You can set your own pace and others will follow your lead. You also can tear down in order to rebuild. There no longer is a need to stick with outmoded concepts, methods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One who tells stories behind your back will be exposed. Maintain calm, dignity. Sense of humor could be your best weapon. Be analytical. Find reasons why certain events have taken sudden turns.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight is on work fulfillment. You are likely now to get what you ask for—be sure it is what you really need. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently. Now is time to invest in your own abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take aim toward goal. What you want is available. Be selective. There is no need for you to accept second rate product or assignment. Maintain self esteem. Go directly to source. Don't be discouraged by one who has little or no imagination.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to reach more persons, to articulate ideas and to reach beyond what appears to be your capacity. Financial standing improves. You are rewarded for accepting responsibility.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to take care of yourself under crisis or pressure conditions. You draw many to you who were born under Capricorn. December will be one of your most significant months of 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Masculine
5 Man's nickname
8 Mother of Apollo
12 Wolfhound
13 Poem
14 Metal
15 Separated
17 Dedicate
19 Takes one's part
20 Ancient Persians
21 Sea eagles
23 Ascend
24 Equality
26 Chemical compound
28 Obstruct
31 Hypothetical force
32 Quarrel
33 Earth goddess
34 Female deer
36 Tropical fruit (pl.)
38 Vessel
39 Noise
41 Loved one
43 Room
45 Investigation
48 Newest
50 Mine excavations
51 Region
52 Before
54 Bishoprics
55 Farm building
56 Condensed moisture
57 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Charts
2 Turkish regiment
3 Pantry
4 Go in
5 Rock-carrying device
6 Paid notice
7 Conducted
8 Dwells
9 Run away
10 Carry
11 Units
16 Slave
18 Mohammedan chieftain
22 Strip of leather
23 Many again
24 Seed container
25 Fuss
27 Torrid
29 Time gone by
30 Encountered
35 Click beetle
36 Performs
37 Clan
38 Drive onward
40 Body of water
42 Get up
43 Thick slice
44 Brazilian estuary
46 Insects
47 Actual being
49 Spread for drying
50 Stitch
53 Note of scale

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Dark Horse Wins Boston Marathon

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Jon Anderson of Eugene, Oregon, virtually a forgotten dark horse in a whopping field of 1,384, returned the Boston A.A. Marathon laurel wreath to the United States Monday with a smashing victory in the 77th annual Patriots Day classic.

Anderson, a 23-year-old Cornell University graduate whose father is mayor of Eugene, sprinted into the lead with six miles to go and hit the finish all alone, becoming the first American winner in five years.

Despite balmy weather and a blistering sun, Anderson covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 16 minutes, 3 seconds, nearly five minutes off the record set by England's Ron Hill three years ago.

Anderson wore down defending champion Olavi Suomalainen of Finland on the second of three hills and pulled away to win by a comfortable 500 yards.

Tom Fleming, a 21-year-old student at Wayne, N.J., closed strongly to take second in 2:17.46.

Suomalainen was stricken with a cramp in his right side in surrendering the lead, but gamely shook it off to finish third in 2:13.31. Ironically, it was on the same hill that the Finn pulled away to victory in 1972.

Bernard Plain of Wales, England was fourth in 2:23.41, and Jeff Galloway of the Florida Track Club fifth in 2:23.27.

Anderson became the first American winner since Ambrose Burfoot's victory in 1968.

Asked about his race strategy, Anderson said he tried to stick with Galloway because "I knew he would run a sane race."

"All I could think of the last couple of miles was to finish the damned thing," he added.

Tigers Hold On; Sox Rally Falls Short, 9-7

BOSTON (AP) - The Detroit Tigers had an 8 - 1 lead over the Boston Red Sox at the end of four innings Monday and it looked like an easy victory.

"It looked like a laugher, but it wasn't," said Detroit Manager Billy Martin after his club had hung on for a 9 - 7 victory before a Patriots Day crowd of 29,006.

"You can never get in front in this park," Martin said. "I remember once we were playing the Sox here and they were leading 9 - 0, but we beat them 15 - 16."

The Sox scored two runs on a Reggie Smith homer in the sixth, one on a sacrifice fly by Dwight Evans in the seventh, another on a solo homer by Smith in the eighth, and two on Carlton Fisk's homer in the ninth.

After Doug Griffin grounded out, Evans and Tommy Harper walked. However, Luis Aparicio and Danny Cater were retired and the Tigers were victorious.

Powerful Willie Horton had made the score 8 - 1 in the fourth when he slammed his first home run of the year, connecting with two on.

"I got a slider," he said, talking about the last pitch thrown by Boston starter Marty Pattin. "I made up my mind I was going to hit the ball hard. I pulled it."

Horton's drive, his first homer of the season, followed an intentional walk to Gates Brown after Al Kaline and Norm Cash had rapped consecutive doubles in the fourth inning. It climaxed Detroit's second four-run outburst against Marty Pattin, 1 - 1, and enabled the Tigers to offset four Boston homers, two by Reggie Smith.

The Tigers had tagged Pattin for four runs in the first inning on run-producing singles by Cash, Brown, Aurelio Rodriguez and Mickey Stanley.

TONITE
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
at the
RUSTY NAIL INN
Wednesday
Room Full of Blues
Bands Start At 8:30
Rte. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

Commentary

A Grand Old Ballpark

By BOB ESTELLE

Yankee Stadium is probably the most famous of all the stadiums that have existed throughout the years. In the past ten years, other, more modern stadiums have been constructed that make the "House that Ruth Built" seem antiquated. No championship ballclub has called it home since 1964, but this ballpark is still one of America's monuments.

Sunday, the Yankees celebrated the golden anniversary of the stadium. A lot has happened in the fifty years of its existence. The Yankees played in twenty five World Series' there, capturing twenty of them. The famous Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight of 1938 was held there. The football Giants have played there since 1956, playing in three championship games there: the 47-2 rout of the Chicago Bears in '56, the sudden death classic of '58 and the '62 clash with the Packers. Religious conventions have been held there and Pope Paul VI said mass there in 1965, the only mass said by a Pope in North America.

But still in all, the place is old and needs modernizing badly. If you're sitting in a box seat, you get a fine view of the game but the reserved seats are all behind the beams which can impair your view. The stadium is located in one of the worst neighborhoods of the city. The parking facilities are filled quickly, as they are poor and small. The access roads are few and are crowded.

But all this will change. Yankee Stadium will be closed at the end of this season for a two year renovation project. The city has acquired the stadium and the surrounding area for this purpose. The mezzanine and upper level will be raised. Parking decks will be built and access roads improved. A new, modern scoreboard will be put in, as will an upper level over the bleachers.

This renovation will take two years. In the meantime, the Yankees will move to Shea Stadium and share it with the Mets and football Jets. The Giants will play two games there this fall and will find a temporary home until their new stadium in New Jersey is ready.

A lot of famous athletes have called Yankee Stadium home. The likes of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Casey Stengel, Frank Gifford, Sam Huff and Y.A. Tittle are some of the more prominent athletes who have played there.

The Yankees are a class organization, despite what Jim Bouton has said. The Old Timers Day they hold every year is a perfect example of this. And this class was further exemplified during the pre-game ceremonies held last Sunday before the Yankee-Red Sox clash. After the band finished boring the crowd, former Yankee broadcaster Mel Allen conducted a ceremony which included the placing of wreaths at the monuments in centerfield, the pitching of the first ball ever used at Yankee Stadium by Bob Shawkey (the first pitcher to pitch there-going all the way to beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1), to former centerfielder Whitey Witt (the first Yankee batter in the stadium), and the singing of the National Anthem by entertainer Pearl Bailey, a longtime Yankee fan.

Yankee Stadium may be old but it still has class. It will be renovated, true, but it still will be the place it has been: the mecca of outdoor sports in America.

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Minutemen Make Weekend Sweep

The UMass guns exploded for twenty-eight runs yesterday as they swept the Patriots Day doubleheader from the Northeastern University pitching staff with wins of 17-11 and 11-5. The wins culminated a four game weekend series that also included two games with Holy Cross taken by the Minutemen 2-0 and 7-1, respectively.

So the Minutemen came into the Monday twinbill with a respectful

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

8-4-1 record that includes an undefeated 3-0-1 record against New England ball teams. When the afternoon was over their record was boosted to 10-4-1 as the UMie batters clouted NU pitching for 28 hits in downing them twice, 17-11 and 11-5 while Tom White and Steve Merrill struggled to victories for the hometowners.

Freshman Pete Collins stole the hitting show late in the second game as he clouted a game winning grand slam home run in the fourth and returned to the plate in the fifth to blast a solo shot out over the right field fence. It's not often that a rookie comes in and belts two homers in as many at bats. Collins had come in to replace Dan Esposito who has been platooned sparingly this year by Coach Bergquist.

Steve Newell had two four-baggers on the day also as the NU pitching could not be helped. The wind was gusting out to straight away center for a perfect "hitters" day."

The double header started at 1 p.m. and the second game was called for darkness at 6:40. That made for long afternoon for the Minutemen and Coach Bergquist has A.I.C. coming into his ball park today and then the team will journey to the city to play Springfield." This is going to be a long stretch.," according to pitching coach Arland Barber.

Mike Flanagan was the one bright spot for the UMass pitching staff this weekend as he came in against the Cross to hold them hitless through eight consecutive innings before yielding the only hit of the game to a pinch-hitter for the pitcher in the top of the ninth. He then settled down to retire the rest ofthe side in order.

First baseman Ron Beaurivage singled home Eddie McMahon for the game winning run and the insurance tally was brought across in the eighth frame when Dan Kelly singled to right and later scored on Pete Backstrom's Sacrifice Fly to center field.

Game Two with Holy Cross was played in Worcester and John Olson came through with a three-hit performance while striking out eight Crusaders. Meanwhile the UMass hitters pounded out eleven hits including doubles by Steve Newell and Dan Kelly. After Olson's performance Coach Bergquist said, "Maybe our pitching is starting to come around. I was also very pleased with out defensive play both today and Friday. Koperniak, McMahon, and Healy were especially sound on the defense."

The latest development in the health of catcher Bill Ryan is that the cast will be coming off his finger next week. Ryan feels that he will be playing within a week after removal of the cast.

Netmen Rack Up Two Wins

The UMass Tennis team swept two Yankee Conference matches over the weekend to open their season with a 2-0 record. The netmen downed Vermont yesterday by a 7-1 score and beat Rhode Island on Friday, 8-1.

Tufts is in town today for the Tennis team's home opener at 3:00 on the Boyden courts.

See tomorrow's Collegian for details on the weekend matches as well as today's contest with Tufts.

Photo: Alan Chapman

YOU'RE OUT! Minuteman Mike Kopernjak is out by a mile as the Holy Cross catcher waits (upper photo) for him at home plate in action yesterday.

Golfers Down UNH to Even Record at 2-2

Amherst - Right now the UMass Golf team is an even, 2-2 on the season. But that's just about where Coach Fan Gaudette wants his linkmen.

"I think we're playing well to date and we're right where I want us to be with the Yankee Conference championships coming up a week from Friday," said Gaudette. The second year mentor was obviously pleased following yesterday's 393-396 victory over New Hampshire at the Hickory CC in South Amherst. Junior transfer Jim Duane was low man in medal play with a fine round of 77.

Last week the linkmen split stepping Wesleyan in match play 5-2 before dropping a triangular match to Yale and Williams on Thursday. In medal play UMass totalled a high score of 414 as cotrpared to 412 for Williams and a 400 net by a winning Yale seven.

At the Edgewood CC in Cromwell, Ct. against the Eghman of Williams, cpt. Frank Agostino had his day. The senior golfer shot a sparkling 74 as the Minutemen copped match play 5-2. But like any other sport, it's so true of golf. The home team has the advantage and it was to Yale's favor this past Thursday.

Crew Wins All 8-Man Races

By MDC STAFF

HARTFORD, Conn—Before a crowd of approximately 200 spectators last Saturday, the UMass Crew team swept all three heavyweight eight man with coxswain races to win the Tenth Annual Mason-Downs Cup Regatta.

Once again, the Minutemen rowers were on the Connecticut River rowing against the current, but instead of breezing by the front of their own boat house, they were 30 miles downstream in Hartford and on Trinity's home course. The weather was sunny with temperatures in the fifties (the same as the previous Saturday when UMass skunked W.P.I.) and consistent with the spring weather, the three UMass eights each won their second straight race.

The 1600 meter course, which is about a mile, was transversed quickly by a varsity crew, consisting of Peter Berg at stroke, along with co-captains Jeff Allen and Bill Moran, Al Flanders, Rich Clair, Tony Joneck, Bill Fitzpatrick and Paul Gowen, and with the aid of coxswain Roger Bonsell. They outdistanced the Trinity eight by two boat lengths and Ithaca by eight lengths.

The JV eight had almost three lengths on its closest competitor, while the freshmen managed a two length margin.

Another shell entered by UMass was the four man with coxswain, and it trailed two shells from Browne and Nichols, but finished ahead of a Trinity four.

Coach Mike Vespoli said this afterwards about the varsity eight race, "I anticipated a much closer race with Trinity, but we drove right away from them at the start. We rowed at a higher cadence than we did all week. We rowed at 34 (strokes/minute) for the main body of the race and we didn't have to sprint at the end."

Results:
Varsity Eight: 1. UMass, (6:12.6); 2) St. Vin. (6:19.6.3.) Ithaca (6:43.6.)
JV Eight: 1. UMass, (6:37.6.2.) Trinity, (6:40.3.3.) Ithaca, (7:11.8.)
Freshman Eight: 1. UMass, (6:49.9, 2.) Trinity, (6:57.5.)
Varsity Four: 1. Browne & Nichols "A", (7:46.1.1.) B&N "B", (7:52.7.3.) UMass, (8:07.2.4.) Trinity, (8:25.0)

UMass Sportsweek

Tuesday, April 17		
Baseball vs. A.I.C.	HOME	3:00
Tennis vs. Tufts	HOME	3:00
J.V. Baseball vs. Leicester J.C.	HOME	3:00
Wednesday, April 18		
Baseball vs. Springfield	Away	3:00
J.V. Baseball vs. Greenfield C.C.	HOME	3:00
Golf vs. U-M & Dartmouth	HOME	1:00
Lacrosse vs. Harvard	Away	3:00
J.V. Lacrosse vs. Harvard	Away	3:00
Thursday, April 19		
Tennis vs. M.I.T.	HOME	3:00
Friday, April 20		
Baseball vs. UNH	Away	3:00
J.V. Baseball vs. Quinsigamond C.C.	Away	3:00
Saturday, April 21		
Baseball vs. UNH	HOME	1:00
Lacrosse vs. Wesleyan	HOME	2:00
Track vs. Springfield-Conn Conn	HOME	1:00
Golf vs. Coast Guard—URI at Coast Guard		11:30
J.V. Lacrosse vs. Dartmouth	HOME	3:00

Photo: Ed Manparahi

Bobby Adamson led UMass to a third place finish in the triple jump. UMass finished fourth overall in a strong field in Saturday's BC Relays. The Minutemen won the 440 relay en route to 25 total points which placed them behind Harvard (36 1/2), Northeastern (36), and Dartmouth (29 1/2). See tomorrow's Collegian for further details.

Gorillas Dump FDU, 13-5

By BOWIE BLOOM

You know, they almost had a chance to win. After all, the score at halftime was tied, 3-3, and UMass was drawing so many ridiculous penalties that Fairleigh Dickinson had every reason to believe it could win if it could capitalize on just a few of the Gorillas' errors.

What fools! Whatever kind of pep talk their volatile coach delivered to his charges during the halftime break, it backfired. Garber's Gorillas turned a two-quarter tie into a 13-5 slaughter before 300 UMass Saturday sun-worshippers.

It was obvious to everyone at the game last weekend that UMass was going to win if it would only stop drawing so many penalties. In the first half, 12 were whistled against the Gorillas. UMass' three goals during the two quarters were the product of inspired play by the midfield. Dwight Blomquist had two scores, and linemate and co-captain Hirsch Seidman connected for the other tally. Fairleigh Dickinson's three goals were garnered by attackmen Ron Kaznocha (two), and Bob Reiss.

The third period was a completely different story, as UMass came out flying offensively and defensively. While holding the visitors to no shots on net during the quarter, the Gorillas netted six of their own to turn the game into a party for the home team.

The first score came after almost four minutes had elapsed in the stanza, and it set a few people who were worried about what the Gorilla's fate was going to be on the beautiful afternoon straight. It happened when Frank Garahan scored the first of his five goals by gathering in a pass from midfielder Jackie Moran, at 3:50. A couple of minutes later, it was 5-3, as the transfer from Long Island combined with freshman Andy Scheffer on one of the crowd-pleasingest plays of the afternoon. Scheffer had the ball somewhere between midfield and FDU's goalie, and after avoiding several misplaced checks, he worked his way toward the right of the visitor's goal. At that point, he fired a pass over to Garahan, who was waiting in front of the crease, and the lead was two.

The period ended with the Gorillas leading, 9-3. The penalties that had limited their effectiveness in the first half were non- existent during the third stanza. Garahan scored one more time, while linemate Pete Connelly, Freddie Michels, and Hirsch Seidman tallied the other three goals.

In the fourth quarter, the visitors regained some measure of respectability by scoring a couple of goals, both by Gerry Hall, who was by far the best FDU player on the field. But no one person or act that occurred on the field on Saturday matched the play that made the score 10-4. At 7:33, middie John Martin had the good grace to feed to Garahan, who, with his back facing the visitor's net, fired the ball over his left shoulder between the FDU goalie's left leg and the left goalpost. Even some of the sun gods and goddesses thought the play suspicious enough to interrupt their tan-getting sessions to acknowledge its brilliance.

After Garahan finished off his scoring for the afternoon at 11:33 to make the score 11-5, unheralded Bob Gormley upped the count to 13-5. Gormley started the season playing on the third midfield, worked his way up to the second line, and has even seen some action as a starter.

Finally, on a play he started and finished, Joe DeRiso capped off the afternoon of lacrosse action with an unassisted goal at 13:15. After winning a faceoff, DeRiso raced down the center of the field through three FDU defenders and fired past the surprised visitor's goalie. It was an enjoyable end to a tremendously enjoyable afternoon.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 120 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1973

Weather

You thought summer was here, huh. What would you say if I told you there's a blizzard headin' this way. (Don't say it).

Recyclable

Staff Photo-Steve Smith

Puerto Rican author Piri Thomas spoke at Hasbrouck Auditorium last night, saying one thing he had carried with him despite racism, poverty, and drugs was love.

Piri Thomas Speaks— And Raps UMass

By HUGH OWEN

Puerto Rican author Piri Thomas spoke last night in Hasbrouck Auditorium on drugs, cities, and the Third World last night, and in a coffee hour after his speech said he was disturbed by the lack of faculty and administration at the coffee hour.

"I am very, very offended that there are no members of the faculty or the administration here," said the author of **Down These Mean Streets.** "To me, this is only a reinforcement of the neglect by the administration of the minority groups on college campuses," he said.

"Wherever I go," he continued, "people will hear about the poor reception I was given by the administration and faculty at UMass."

Thomas, a guest lecturer sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program, said in his speech "One thing I have always carried in my heart despite racism, poverty, and drugs is love. No one can take that from me."

"No child is born a criminal," continued Thomas. "The oppressed are molded so as to react in any way to get what free Americans have coming them," he said.

"Puerto Ricans and Negroes cannot share what America is all about. In all schools across the United States oppressed people are being denied their rightful heritage," Thomas said.

Thomas also cited the need for bilingual schools in Spanish speaking areas. The reason many Spanish students never make it through school, said Thomas, is that they cannot understand the teacher.

"The whole American revolution was about taxation without representation. We pay taxes but we get screwed every which way. Where is our representation?" said Thomas.

"There are a few token Puerto Ricans and Negroes in respectable jobs, but they make sure there are plenty of porters, junkies, and prostitutes," he said.

"Before any human being can know where he is going he must know where he has come from. We learned about them, now it is time they learned about us," added Thomas on the subject of Puerto Rican culture.

"We are not afraid any longer. We want our rightful share by birth. If we haven't got a right to share neither does the white man because they took it from the Indians," Thomas said.

Answering questions from the floor Thomas said that as long as societies like the United States exist there will always be a need for prisons. Thomas also said prisons are as racist as the outside world. Whites, he said, get all the soft jobs while the Negroes and Puerto Ricans get all the tough jobs.

"People get sent to prison for cold-blooded crimes and come out cold blooded monsters," added Thomas.

Society, he said, must stop fooling themselves by calling prisons rehabilitation centers when they know prisons are used only for revenge.

Thomas, who grew up in New York's Spanish Harlem, has written and made a film about Harlem entitled The World of Piri Thomas. Part of this film was shown last night as part of Thomas' presentation.

Coffee and doughnuts were served in the Colonial Room following Thomas' speech, and Thomas was on hand to talk with interested listeners.

Amherst Selectmen

More Bus Stops Pondered

By ED FOGARTY

At the Amherst Selectman's Meeting last night William Goss, of the Student Senate Transit Service spoke of problems with the Transit service and possible improvements.

In other business the Board passed a dog restraising order, heard the pros and cons on private rubbish collection in town and moved to extend the operating hours of the Amherst Landfill Area to seven P.M. on Mondays.

Robert Godding, Assistant to Goss, told the Selectmen that there have been no major problems with the transit service. "There has been only one minor accident, which occurred when a bus attempted to back up in the Puffton Village Complex."

Godding said that from information received in a recent study, he had located a number of locations where it would be desireable to locate two additional bus stops: at the intersection of East Pleasant Street and Strong Street, and an additional stop for the Sunderland Route near Puffton to allow students to get off near Puffton.

Godding added he had received a number of requests to add a stop at the Swiss Village Apartment Complex on Route 9. He said nothing could be done until the complex is finished and there is more room for the buses to make a stop.

"There have been some problems with the traffic and parking along the roads causing safety hazards. But these have been minor," said Godding. Both Godding and the Selectmen pointed out that Eastmen Lane causes a severe hazard to the buses due to the number of illegally parked cars.

The Board passed a resolution calling for dog restraint from April 23 to Sept. 30 to keep dogs from "running at large."

Under the new restraining law any dog may be picked up at any time for running loose. At present a written request is required to have a dog placed in the dog pound.

Allen Torrey, Amherst Town Manager, said the penalty for a stray dog in not determined. "The present penalty is payment for board and the dog pound."

Staff Photo-Alan Chapman

I'll put up with grief from students, and I don't mind raking up all those leaves, but I'll be damned if I have to clean up after this stupid building. . .

Threats Continue On Faculty Poll

By MDC STAFF

Members of the UMass administration today continued to decline to specify the reasons for their opposition to a poll taken of the faculty on collective bargaining, while the administration and the union traded threats of legal actions over the poll.

The poll, conducted anonymously of about 240 faculty members, was criticized over the weekend by the administration on grounds it may have violated a section of labor relations laws making it illegal to use coercion on a faculty member.

UMass officials say they are investigating the possibility of legal action regarding the poll, but staff attorney Sidney Myers said last night that he would not comment further until he conferred with Provost Robert L. Gluckstern.

Union officials have defended the poll as an attempt to determine the strength of the combined MSP—AAUP (Massachusetts Society of Professors and American Association of University Professors) before collective bargaining hearings scheduled for today in Boston.

The unions are seeking to represent the UMass-Amherst faculty.

Associate professor of zoology Larry S. Roberts, co-chairman of the MSP—AAUP campaign committee that authorized the poll, said he would "welcome" any legal action by the university, and said the union was itself investigating the legality of the administration blasts of the poll.

The poll showed 87 faculty members responding favorably to collective bargaining, 87 opposed, 50 undecided, seven refusing to answer, and seven ineligible to answer.

Some observers have said the university blast at the poll may have been an attempt to disassociate the university from the poll.

When the poll was taken, the observers say, some faculty members may have felt the administration was conducting the poll because the sponsors of the poll were not identified when it was taken.

Former CC Head Praised

By SHARON HUGHES

Former Chairperson of the Campus Center Board of Governors, Richard C. Nelson, was praised for "providing the Board with a great deal of assistance and leadership" by Student Government Association (SGA) President Larry Ladd last night at a Board of Governors' meeting. Ladd praised Nelson and former Vice-Chairperson Frank Cotter, calling their leadership "very, very crucial in getting the Board started."

Nelson and Cotter resigned from their chairmanships and from the Board altogether during an executive session meeting last Thursday night. Jim Lindsay was elected as new Board chairperson in an unscheduled election at the same time.

Upon resigning, Nelson said, "I think I've been a very effective chairman and the things I've done have been positive." Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services, Thomas Campion said he "completely agreed". Board members volunteering comment (including new chairperson, Jim Lindsay) also concurred.

However, the Board voted 7-5 to replace Nelson and in a method Nelson calls "constitutionally questionable and probably appealable".

Board members cite a lack of communication, the need for a different style of leadership and different methods for attaining the Board's goals as reasons for Nelson's replacement. One member complained that Nelson "ruled the Board" and excluded most members from important decision-making.

Nelson while admitting the method used, showed he lacked the Board's support, said, "disagreements could have been settled in a different way." Also, he said that the problem of information flow had been already settled by the Board.

Nelson said, "I question their motives. There were no real substantive problems with my actions as chairperson. He called the Board's action a "power struggle among members".

Nelson criticized the Board for changing leadership in the middle of the year because it may result in a change in continuity of the Board decisions and make negotiating for change with the Administration "less plausible".

Vice Chancellor Campion commented on the leadership shuffle. "I've been very happy with Board improvements this year. I just hope the change in leadership will continue to advance the causes of the Campus Center."

Nelson was a member of the Student Union Governing Board before it was dissolved and the Campus Center Board of Governors was created by the Student Senate last fall. He was appointed as official chairperson in December and his position was confirmed in executive session but never regular session in January.

Board members are appointed by the Student Senate, Graduate Senate, Area Govt.'s, Commuter Service and Greek Areas. Under the Board's purview are the major departments of the C.C. (Food Services, Building Operations, University Store, and Program Council). The Board also determines the Campus Center Fee.

Black Music Conference "Total Success"

MDC Photo/Pam Perry

The brass, specifically the saxaphone, was an integral part of the Black Music Conference.

By GARY GOMES

Several participants viewed the Black Musicians Conference last week, which was sponsored by the Institute for Pan African Studies and turned out to be a great success.

Dealing with the conference as a whole, several coordinators had thoughts on the meaning of the five-day series of workshops, panel discussion, and concerts. Bill Hasson, who is a member of the Institute, and acted as one of the prime coordinators, termed the conference a "total success...It was a shot in the arm for the music on this campus."

Archie Shepp, one of the keynote speakers, and an associate professor in the Department of Afro-American Studies, was "greatly impressed that it took place...Musicians recognized that they thought the same way." He called attention to some of the information that was gathered at the conference, citing specifically the refusal of Antioch College to renew Cecil Taylor's contract, as a sign of the refusal to accept Black music as a viable art form, and said that this was "indicative of what is required to be done. We need direction." Mr. Shepp praised Mr. Hassen for the job he did in coordinating the conference.

Professor Max Roach, who teaches in the Afro-American Studies Department here, and as well as a keynote speaker for the conference, also praised Mr. Hasson for his efforts. He stated however, that although he was pleased with the physical resources offered to the conference participants, he felt the Administration could have done much more financially for the conference than they did. He felt a need for another conference next year, possibly to be held in a location other than UMass.

Citing institutional bias regarding Black music, Dr. Frederick Tillis, who teaches in the Department of Music, cited the conference as being good in that it "showed alternatives" to established music.

Acklyn Lynch, who is an Associate Professor in the Department of Afro-American Studies, and also one of the conference coordinators, called the conference "very historic, very successful...It provided us with a clear understanding of what is involved in the creative process of the musicians, and problems in the industry in the context of their exploitation by the capitalist process."

Nelson Stevens, an Associate Professor at the Institute for Pan-African Studies called the neglect of music, "racism on a cultural level." He stated, "Everyone knew that the music was cool, but people didn't know what the musicians themselves thought, till now."

Lafferty Begins Series Tonight

Jeanne Lafferty will speak on Marriage and the Family, tonight at 8 in the Berkshire Room. This is the first in a series of three forums on feminism and socialism sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Engels referred to the family as one of the three pillars of class society. Marx added to this that the family contains within itself all the antagonisms that later develop on a wide scale within the society and the state. The word "family" itself comes from the Latin word meaning slaves belonging to one individual.

Today, the questions of the basic character of the family, its role in the oppression of women and children, its history as a social institution, and the alternatives to family life are hotly debated in the feminist movement. Jeanne Lafferty is a founding member of Cell-16, and Female Liberation in Boston and the 1972 Socialist Workers Party candidate for Congress against Louise Day Hicks.

Four Seniors Divide Up Senior Committee Budget Cut

By MARK CITRON

A meeting of the Senior Day Committee last night brought a turnout of four dedicated students who began the division of the $800 cut from their budget by the Senior Committee.

$350 of the total amount was cut in the following areas: $200 for musical groups, $300 for beverages, and $150 for advertising. Whether further cuts are needed to meet the budget was unsure. Sarah Chadnofsky, Committee Chairperson, said the Senior Committee had decided that they would cover Senior Day expenses in their last meeting, but her committee's purpose was "to cut as much as we can."

The musical group cut would allow Senior Day three bands and the beverage cut would mean no wine, though beer and soda would still be served.

Senior Day is planned for Friday, May 25, with ticket sales beginning the first few days in May. Ticket prices are planned at $1 for seniors and $2 for their guests.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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"ES IST SEHR GUT"

McInerney Assesses Need For Athletic Fee

By JOAN FASSNACHT

UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney told the Senate Rents and Fees Committee last night that he was "absolutely not working toward getting rid of the athletic fee at this time. Without the fee there would be no athletics."

For the next hour, lively debate ensued between the Committee members and McInerney over theneed for the mandatory athletic fee which all students must now pay.

In defense of the fee, McInerney stated, "Even for those people who detest sports, the Athletic programs benefit them by adding to the University's impact and prestige. We are a better University because of that fee." replied Committee Chairperson Mike Gregory, "Shouldn't the students be allowed to decide that?"

In reply to that question and to another posed by Senator Joe Smith as to why students are forced to pay the arbitrary fee, McInerney said, "The fee of $15.00 per semester per student was established in 1960 by the Board of Trustees. It is only through this Board that a change in policy can be initiated. Students can and already have tried to effect changes by letting their feelings be known in the **Collegian**," for example when they protested the basketball games held at the Springfield Civic Center."

McInerney went on to explain the uses of the Athletic Fee, "Next fall the Women's Programs and Intramurals will enjoy a substantial increase in funds. Our major commitments remain with football, basketball, and hockey, because they offer "income production"."

Concerning football, McInerney hopes to increase outside participation by promoting the Minutemen. The use of billboards, and TV, and radio spots have been suggested to promote Minutemen football to areas such as Holyoke, Springfield, and Chicopee. The added income from increased ticket sales could then be used to fund other sports. In a final statement, McInerney said, "I am bounded by the constraints of my job. For now, the Athletic Fee must stay. Once the money situation has stabilized, we can move into other directions." replied Senator Joe Smith, "The Athletic Fee is not necessary for the survival of this University. Your program exploits students. It is no easier for us to get the money than for you to. It's a hyprocisy."

In other business, the Committee defeated a motion to reconsider increasing the funding of Sylvan's Business Budget from $17,500 to $22,000. A motion was passed to approve the $17,500 fund with an additional $4,500 if full occupancy is achieved and the unappropriated surpluses are there in the Building Authority.

The audience at last night's meeting of the Campus Center Board of Governors watching the election of a new temporary chairperson for the board.

SGA Candidates Debate

By STEPHEN FINE

The Commuter Assembly heard yesterday the election platforms of Nick Apostola, Henry Rigan, Elliot Sherman and Roy Perdue, the candidates for Student Government Association President.

The meeting which was held at the Commuter Lounge in the Student Union, was attended by a small group of commuters. Apostola, Rigan, Sherman, and Perdue were alloted ten minutes to speak, with a short question and answer period following.

The election will be held on Monday, with the Student Senate having 48 electoral votes, the Commuter Assembly with 9, and each area government plus the Greek Council with 6.

Apostola, Chairperson of the Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, saw the areas of student affairs, Student Services, and Academic policy as needing improvement.

Apostola said that the administration should consult students more ofies in the area of student affairs. He also suggested that the student bus service increase operations, and the Student Senate start to build a larger financial base to start a record shop that would have low prices.

In academic affairs, Apostola saw a need for the administration to seek out more of what students think. He cited examples of student working to improve academic policy but the administration delaying the results of this work.

Rigan, a member of the Southwest Assembly, said student government was mired in bureaucracy and the best way to remedy this was by making the Student Senate Office into an opium den. "I think the Student Government President's office should be set up in the Bluewall," he said.

"If you want to restore lutacy to student government vote for Henry Rigan," he maintained.

Chairperson of the Student Senate Matters Committee Elliot Sherman said that he saw the purpose of student governments as providing services that the University does not, such as a credit union and a job bank. "Student Government should defray taxes students have to pay," he said.

Sherman also said that students should also establish a relationship with the town. "Students should have a voice. I think projects like Paprarazzo should have been stopped," he said.

Roy Perdue, ex-President of Orchard Hill Area Government said that the main point of student government should be as an educator.

Perdue gave as an example his own experiences as editor of the Orchard Hill Area paper Sage in his freshman year and as Area Government President of the Hill last year.

"Responsibilities must be diffused to students, and I haven't seen this done in student government this year," he said.

Perdue discounted any doubts about his experience in dealing with administration by saying the government of Orchard Hill was more complex than possibly the Math or English Departments.

In the question and answer period each candidate was asked his view of the effect of faculty unionization on students.

Apostola saw the move as a faculty reaction to the rights students gained over the years such as sitting on evaluation and personel committees. He said that anything students did to oppose a union would encourage faculty to form it, since "if the students say something good, to the faculty this means it's bad."

Apostola suggested that a student union might be the outcome. "We'll get 30% of the students to sign union cards and we'll sit at the bargaining table with the administration," he said.

Rigan saw the problem as two-fold. He believed that while the cause of unionism should not be set back by students, they should at the same time "make sure they weren't stepped on".

Sherman said he opposed faculty unionization and that some way should be investigated to make sure that students were recognized as a bargaining power.

On this issue Perdue said he was "not that paranoid by faculty unionization." He said however that a student union should be formed to insure their rights were upheld.

CC Board Confirms Lindsey Chairperson

By CHRIS ROSSOMANDO

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night confirmed the election of Jim Lindsey as board chairperson and elected a new vice-chairperson and secretary/treasurer.

Dave Winchester defeated board member Tony Taraglia after two ballots for the position of board vice-chairperson. The first ballot resulted in a tie.

Bill Worden was named secretary/treasurer by acclamation.

In other business, the board interviewed Richard E. Slocum, a candidate for director of the Campus Center. Announcement of committee chairmanship appointments was postponed.

SGA president Larry Ladd chaired the election proceedings, which followed last week's resignations of board chairman Richard C. Nelson and vice-chairman Frank Cotter. The vote to name Lindsey as new chairperson was a confirmation of his victory in an unscheduled election last Thursday night.

Both Nelson and Cotter resigned from the board altogether at that time.

Ladd cited the "fine leadership" of both Nelson and Cotter during the time they served on the board of governors. "Their leadership," he said, "was largely responsible for the board's success in the early months of its existence."

The board also interviewed Richard E. Slocum, a candidate for Campus Center Director. The position became open following the resignation of Harry Grinnan from the post a few weeks ago.

Slocum, who is presently Director of the Student Center at the University of Wisconsin at Fall River, answered questions in an unscheduled interview with the board.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Thomas Campion commented on the relationship between the Campus Center director and the Board of Governors in policy decisions.

Campion agreed with the board's policy making role but clarified the issue by saying, "I don't feel that there should be a need in the long run for the board to intervene in the decisions of the director in specific cases. The board should define the directions in which they want to go and then determine whether or not the director is moving in that direction."

Slocum responded to Campion's statements. He said, "It appears because of the present situation between the management and the board, that at this time the board is hesitant in allowing the director to do his job." He cited the importance of the fact that the board and the director not interfere with each other. The board must "let go of the reins and let management make its own decisions."

Following Slocum's interview, the board recessed. The recess was followed by a meeting in executive session.

ATTENTION

The University Food Services Dept. would like to employ two dependable students for warm weather outdoor jobs. There are two shifts, one from 9:30am to 12:30pm, and the other from 12:30pm to 3:30pm. These two positions will run to the end of the school year, with the possibility of summer and September & October 1973 employment. If you are interested and dependable, please apply in person (do not call) at the Cash Operations Office in Hampden Hall.

University Year for ACTION

TONIGHT IS YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

University Year for ACTION will be holding its final recruitment meeting this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Room 164, Campus Center.

If you're interested in an alternative to the college education you've had up to this point, come by tonight. You might wish you had when September rolls around.

In The Nation And The World

Laotian Bombing Aimed At Peace Violations

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new American bombing in Laos is a limited tactic aimed at convincing the Communists that President Nixon will tolerate no further encroachments on the Indochina cease-fire agreements, U. S. officials say.

Unlike the continuous and extensive air raids in neighboring Cambodia, the bombing in Laos Monday had no major military significance, according to these sources.

The raids were the first since the separate Laotion cease-fire was signed seven weeks ago.

Officials say they were designed to tell Hanoi and its allies in Indochina that President Nixon was not mouthing empty words in March when he said his warnings against cease-fire violations should not be lightly disregarded.

But Hanoi radio and a Pathet Lao broadcast Tuesday said the American raids were unprovoked.

Unlike Laos, where the fighting had fallen to a low level before Monday, the situation in Cambodia has required constant American air involvement, according to admistration officials.

The bombing is deemed necessary to support the Lon Nol government and to keep Phnom Penh from falling, the U.S. sources say.

The Nixon administration sees the renewed fighting in Laos as tied to a growing trend by the Communists throughout Indochina to test the United States' will.

When the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese Monday hit the militarily unimportant town of Tha Vieng, President Nixon sent B52s and other warplanes into action to offset what the Pentagon called "a major violation of the cease-fire."

The justification for Nixon's action is cloudy and rests on a constitutional interpretation that as commander-in-chief he can take whatever actions he considers necessary to wind down the Indochina war. This is the rationale used to explain the air war in Cambodia.

The Vietnam cease-fire signed in Paris Jan. 27 calls for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia and Laos and prohibits the use of those countries for military activities.

However, there is no time limit, and U.S. officials say the American actions are not a violation of the cease-fire. They say the other side has not lived up to its part of the agreement.

While the United States has widened its military reactions to cease-fire violations, efforts continue diplomatically to convince Hanoi to end the fighting.

Contacts between American and North Vietnamese officials continue in Paris and elsewhere.

REFUGEES CROSS CAMBODIAN BORDER—Cambodian soldier and refugees seek shelter at Tinh Bien, South Vietnam after fleeing their country in the wake of clashes along the Cambodian border. More South Vietnamese forces were reported moving toward the Cambodian frontier to root out Communist forces. (AP Wirephoto)

McCord Still Off Public Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - An attorney representing the Nixon reelection campaign in a series of lawsuits today cancelled some testimony that could have put Watergate figure James W. McCord on the public record.

McCord has yet to testify in public about who else may have been involved in last year's bugging and burglary of Democratic offices, or what other Republican spy schemes may have been under way during the campaign.

Lawyer Kenneth Wells Parkinson had been scheduled to question McCord under oath next Friday, but said he called off the deposition because of certain discussions which he isn't free to describe.

Only last Friday Parkinson argued against a request by Senate investigators to keep McCord's lawsuit testimony secret. U. S. District Judge Charles Richey denied the request, which had been made in a letter from Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the committee chairman.

Unless Democratic lawyers in the lawsuits can quickly schedule their own deposition with McCord, it now appears that McCord will give his first public testimony about the Watergate affair in hearings before Ervin's committee. They are scheduled to begin May 15.

Sources have said McCord's earlier, secret testimony before a federal grand jury and Ervin's Senate panel, produced hearsay evidence implicating high administration officials in the Watergate affair, and linking Parkinson himself to alleged payoffs to silence McCord and other Watergate defendants.

Parkinson has denied that he handled any hush money, and accused McCord of false and defamatory statements.

Meanwhile the White House had nothing to say about a report in the Los Angeles Times that President Nixon soon would make a "dramatic admission" saying one or more high-level administration officials were responsible for Watergate-type political espionage.

Shultz Turns Thumbs Down On Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz Tuesday all but ruled out a new wage-price freeze but hinted that President Nixon may have some announcements on new anti-inflation controls later this week.

A price freeze or price rollback had been regarded as one administration option in dealing with the fastest price increases since the Korean War.

But Shultz told newsmen Tuesday: "A general across-the-board wage-price freeze is not under active consideration by the President as far as I know."

He said President Nixon might make a statement on the anti-inflation program when and if Congress sends him an acceptable bill extending his authority to control wages and prices.

A White House spokesman said Tuesday the President is conducting a continuing review of economic matters, but said no final decisions have been made.

The President's control authority expires April 30. The administration scored a significant victory Monday when the House voted a simple one-year extension without the amendments on price rollbacks and freezes that it had threatened earlier.

U.S. Condemns Arabs, Israelis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The United States denounced Israel's reprisal raids in the Middle East but demanded equal U.N. condemnation of Arab terrorism.

"Violence by conventional forces and violence by terrorists are to be condemned equally - one is as ugly as the other," Ambassador John A. Scali told the Security Council Tuesday.

He thus emphasized that the United States would veto any council action that struck exclusively at Israel's swift and deadly commando raids into Lebanon last week.

"To the shame of all mankind," Scali said, "acts of violence and terror, often striking down innocent people, are on the verge of becoming a routine footnote to the tragic and unresolved Arab-Isreli conflict.

"In the past few months, hundreds have been killed -innocent men, women and children, diplomats, tourists and bystanders alike," he said.

"We are living today at a time when a knock on the door may signal the visit of an assassin armed with machine gun or a fire bomb. . .

"It is intolerable that opening the morning mail may trigger an explosion. It is intolerable that the innocent cannot regard even the family apartment, the social gathering, the Olympic sporting field or the quiet streets as an abode of peace."

Asserting that the violence in the Middle East "has taken on newer and uglier dimensions," Scali said "the United Nations disapproval of the international community of unwarranted and unnecessary loss of innocent lives from acts of international terrorism and military responses to it."

"We ask for an end to both cross-border attacks and individual acts of violence," Scali said. "If the council will call for this, it will create an atmosphere in which we can move from the assessment of blame to the making of peace."

It was the fourth day of debate on Lebanon's complaint about the Israeli raid that killed three top Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

Wounded-Knee Fighting Starts Again

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Heavy gunfire was exchanged between federal police and Indians on the perimeter of this besieged village today, a few hours after a supply drop by three light airplanes, a government spokesman said.

Charles Cadieux, an Interior Department official, said one Indian suffered a head wound and was taken by a federal helicopter to Pine Ridge.

Cadieux told newsmen the gunfire lasted about 1 1/2 hours. He said it began about 9 a.m.

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Graduate Senate Elections

The Graduate Senate is holding elections for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer during its meeting at 7:30 p.m., 23 April, in the Campus Center. The post of President carries a salary equal to that of a Teaching Assistant, the Secretary is paid $2.35 an hour to a maximum of $1,350.00 a year; the Treasurer is presently paid $25.00 per week. Vice-President is not paid.

ANY graduate student at UMass, Amherst, can run for any of these positions. Nominations will be accepted until the election takes place. All graduate senators should plan to attend the meeting and exercise their right to vote in this election.

Richardson Details Base Shutdowns

MEETING WITH RICHARDSON—Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson, right, escorts Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent, left, and Senator Edward Brooke, R-Mass., into his office at the Pentagon Monday to discuss the closing of military bases around the country and in Massachusetts. (AP Wirephoto)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Elliott L. Richardson said Tuesday that his sweeping new base reduction order is "timely and necessary" and hinted that more shutdowns are coming over the next few years.

"I would not wish to represent that the realignments that have been announced here today are the last realignments that will take place over the next few years," Richardson told a news conference.

He said a total of 274 base closings, reductions and consolidations should save about $3.5 billion over the next 10 years. But he acknowledged that the Pentagon actually will have to lay out an additional $64.4 million in the first year to cover relocation and other costs.

A total of 40 Army, Navy and Air Force bases in the United States are to be closed, most of them over the next 14 months. The rest of the reduction will involve cutbacks in activities at various bases, plus some consolidations.

Over-all, Richardson said, there will be a net reduction of 42,800 positions, military and civilian.

Richardson said, "I would reject . . .totally" suggestions by congressional critics that specific base closings were dictated at least partly by political motives.

On the cutbacks, he said: "These realignment actions are both timely and necessary. They are made possible in large part of the winding down of our involvement in Southeast Asia and by the consequent reduction in the size of our military forces and in the extent of our training needs.

"A concurrent and, in the long term, even more important reason, is the urgent need to seek economies and efficiencies in order that scarce defense resources can be devoted to such high-priority areas as research and development, readiness and modernization of forces, and maintenance of strategic sufficiency."

Military Critics Oppose Cutbacks

By JANET STAHAR
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several military spending critics whose states got the ax in military cutbacks said Tuesday U.S. defense bases abroad should be ahead of them on the chopping block.

But none of these senators went so far as to contend publicly that an administration decision on which bases to back down was politically motivated.

Said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.: "It is ironic that members of Congress who have yelled the loudest in recent years for lower defense spending are among those complaining because establishments in their states were either closed or cutback."

California Sens. Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney, both Democrats, criticized the closing of Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard near San Francisco, eliminating 5,184 jobs.

Cranston said, "We're sacrificing jobs here at home so the President can keep his bases overseas. We should be putting the money to work here at home in areas that create jobs for Americans rather than jobs for . . .foreigners."

Another hard-hit state is Massachusetts, which will lose 6,099 positions as the Boston Naval Shipyard is dumped.

Although Massachusetts as the only state not to give a majority vote to President Nixon in the election last year Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., thinks this has nothing to do with the administration's decision to close the shipyard. Nor does he believe his own strong antiwar sentiments have anything to do with it.

One powerful GOP senator, Hugh Scott, was delighted that his state, Pennsylvania, will benefit by 1,000 new jobs from the closing of the Boston shipyard.

Scientists "Bottle-Up" Memory

By BRIAN SULLIVAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine have captured animals' memory in a test tube.

Working with rat brains, they have found that the memory of the sound of an electric bell is a chemical thing—an eight-segment chain of six specific amino acids, basic chemicals of life.

This discovery follows work done at Baylor two years ago, when the scientists identified a substance found in the brain of rats trained to avoid the dark.

The chemicals can be isolated from the brain and then injected into other laboratory animals which were not trained to the sound of the bell or to avoid the dark. The untrained animals then behave as though they had been trained.

This effort to crack the code of memory in the mind was reported Tuesday by Dr. Georges Ungar and Dr. S. R. Burzynsky of Baylor at the 57th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

To find the chemical footprints of memory, the Baylor team habituated rats to the sound of an electric bell repeated at five-second intervals for one or two hours a day, for two to three weeks.

Habituation is an elementary form of learning which allows one to ignore a neutral stimulus, one that is neither pleasant nor harmful. A loud noise would startle one, for example, but when repeated, one learns to ignore it if it is not associated with danger. After being trained to the bell, the rat brains were removed. An extract was injected into mice which were then subjected to the same electric bell sound.

Mice given the extract tended to ignore the signal; other mice reacted normally. This effect lasted four to five days.

"We collected brains from close to 6,000 habituated rats during the last two years," the Baylor scientists reported. After purification, the memory material was shown to be a substance called a peptide.

Peptides consist of chains of amino acids and the information they carry depends on which of 20 amino acids may contain and on the sequence of the amino acids.

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Meat Prices At Pre-Boycott Level

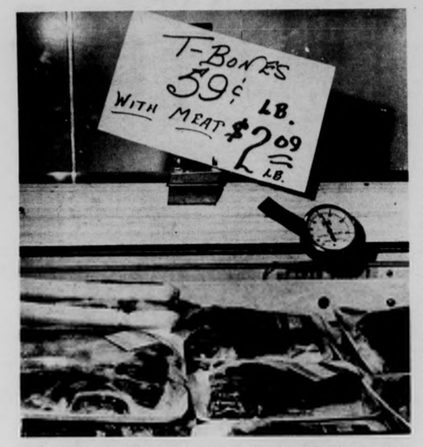

GRAND ISLAND, Nebraska—BONE OF CONTENTION—When meat markets were ordered to post prices, one Grand Island, Neb., butcher decided to tell all—the price of a T—bone assembled and disassembled.

The prices were as high all across the country reports an AP survey as it seems the boycott had little affect on meat prices. (AP Wirephoto)

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The shopper with a taste for steaks, chops or even hamburger is finding meat prices as high as they were at the start of the month, despite the week-long meat boycott, an Associated Press sampling shows.

The AP survey also showed that more than half the meat items checked were selling at the maximum allowed under the price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on lamb, beef and pork late last month.

Sources in the Nixon administration said, meanwhile, that the President may impose a new price freeze. Their comments came after House passage Monday of a bill extending Nixon's authority to impose economic controls.

The AP checked the prices of eight meat items in 15 cities on April 2-the first business day of the boycott and the day the Internal Revenue Service started enforcing the price ceilings. It rechecked the same cuts at the same supermarkets on April 16.

There were a few bright spots. Pork chops decreased in certain items on special sale.

The survey also compared the April 16 prices with the ceilings posted last week. It found 63 items - 52.5 per cent - were selling at the ceiling price; 50 items were selling below the ceiling; and 7 were unavailable.

Of the items below the ceiling, almost half were between 6 and 10 cents per pound lower and about 20 per cent were between 11 and 20 cents per pound lower. Other cuts of meat ranged from 1 to 59 cents below the ceiling.

None of the supermarkets involved in the survey was among those which announced a policy of keeping prices below the ceiling levels.

The items checked were one pound each of: round steak, center cut pork chops, chopped chuck, sirloin steak, rib lamb chops, veal cutlet, leg of lamb and standing rib roast. The cities were Baltimore, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Chicago, Phoenix, Atlanta, Washington, Columbus, Boston, New Orleans, Newark, Philadelphia, Detroit, Seattle and Los Angeles.

Boy Killed By Amtrak Turbo

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Bracken, 8, son of Mrs. Dorothy Bracken of Boston, was killed Tuesday when he was struck by an Amtrak turbo-train on the Penn Central tracks near Hyde Park Station, police said.

The engineer, James Cavanaugh, 61, of Cheshire, Conn., told police he sounded his horn but Bracken appeared to freeze. The other boy jumped clear, he told police.

Court Rejects Elks Policy On Race

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) - A former national grand exalted ruler of the Order of Elks and past president of the Massachusetts organization says Elks in the State will be affected by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the club's traditional "white only" membership policy.

John E. Fenton of Lawrence, chairman of the board of Suffolk Law School and a judge in the state land court for 28 years, says the high court ruling is a case involving Elks clubs in Maine will settle a case which has been pending in Suffolk County Superior Court.

In 1971, the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission revoked the liquor licenses of Elk and Moose lodges because of "white only" membership policies.

The Supreme Court ruling Monday upheld the right of a state to deny liquor licenses to clubs on that basis.

Another Massachusetts Elk, the Rev. William R. MacKenzie of Middleboro, a long-time critic of the exclusive membership policy, disagreed with Fenton about the effect of the high court ruling in Massachusetts.

He said the ruling "will have no effect in this state."

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Collegian Staff-We Need You For A Full Staff Meeting!

Tonight At 7:30

Tonight, the COLLEGIAN staff will meet to discuss a change in the COLLEGIAN constitution, possible radical changes in the way we cover news, and anything ANYONE else on the staff wants to talk about.

EVERYONE on the staff is urged to attend, whether you work five days or five hours (or less) a week. The meeting is for ALL staffs-news, sports, photo, night staffs, editorial, business, and Poor Richard's.

You, your ideas, your complaints, your suggestions-all are needed. The meeting is tonight at 7:30 in the Worcester Room on the same floor of the Student Union as the COLLEGIAN, behind the Council Chambers.

Worcester Room, S.U.

Cross-Examination Of Ellsburg Begins

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A government prosecutor began cross-examining Daniel Ellsberg today in a hushed courtroom packed to capacity with spectators.

Asst. U.S. Atterney David Nissen, facing Ellsberg for the first time since the Pentagon Papers trial began last January, opened his questioning by having Ellsberg repeat again the steps he took to obtain the secret documents.

Before Nissen began, Leonard Weinglass, the attorney for codefendant Anthony Russo, cross-examined Ellsberg briefly in Russo's behalf. He had Ellsberg tell jurors again that Russo knew nothing of the contents of the Pentagon Papaers when he helped Ellsberg copy them in 1969. Ellsberg said he had never informed Russo about the nature of the papers-a secret study of the Vietnam war.

Dozens of spectators were locked out of today's session when the courtroom filled up. More than 100 persons had been lined up before dawn to try for a seat.

Ellsberg, who concluded his direct defense testimony Monday, had told jurors he copied the Pentagon Papers while Americans fought in Vietnam hoping the documents would give Congress "the self-confidence to end the war."

Ecology Bill Recalled

BOSTON (AP)-A new state constitutional amendment intended to protect the environment has created its first legislative snag.

The Senate Tuesday "recalled" from Gov. Francis W. Sargent's desk a bill which would allow the town of Ludlow to use about 2.3 acres of parkland as the site for a new town offices, because the bill would technically be unconstitutional for the governor to sign.

The environmental amendment, overwhelmingly approved by the state's voters last fall, requires a two-thirds vote of both branches of the legislature before parkland can be turned to any other use.

The Ludlow bill had a unanimous roll call in the House, but the roll call was not on the final "enactment" stage required by the constitution. And the Senate had no roll call on the bill at all.

Senate Counsel James R. McIntyre said the procedural error had been brought to his attention by Senate Clerk Norman L. Pidgeon. And he said he and Pidgeon had jointly worked out a system of "flagging" bills requiring the special roll calls in the future to prevent a recurrance of the mistake.

McIntyre said there was "no question" the Ludlow bill would have to be sent back to the House for another roll call in the Senate.

Meanwhile the legislature's Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee faced with problems created by the same constitutional amendment has asked Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn to issue an opinion clarifying the amendment's provisions.

The committee is holding up action on a number of bills potentially affected by the amendment.

A spokesman for Quinn said Tuesday the request for an opinion has been given high priority but the complex legal questions are still being researched.

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Nixon Petitioned On Cutbacks

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Massachusetts and Rhode Island congressional delegations petitioned President Nixon on Tuesday for his personal review of the Defense Department's decision to close most of the two states' military installations.

The petition, drafted after a Capitol Hill caucus Tuesday morning, was signed by the 18 congressmen and senators in the two state delegations.

The cutbacks, the lawmakers said, "will be an economic and a strategic disaster for New England and the nation."

They asked for an immediate meeting with the President to present their views regarding the imminent loss of 35,000 military and civilian personnel.

The Pentagon officially announced the forthcoming closings of Boston Naval Shipyard, the cruiser-destroyer headquarters at Newport, R.I., and the various other facilities Tuesday.

Here is the text of the New Englanders' petition:

"Dear Mr. President:

"The announcement by the Defense Department of the closing of the majority of defense installations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be an economic and strategic disaster for New England and the nation.

"For this reason, all of the members of the congressional delegations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island request an immediate meeting with you to present our concerns and views of these decisions and to ask for your personal review of the impact of these actions.

"New England presently is suffering from the highest unemployment rate in the nation, with the Massachusetts rate currently at 7.3 per cent and Rhode Island at 6.4 per cent. While these factors apparently were ignored in the Defense Department's decisions, we fell certain that you will take into account increased social, economic and retraining costs as counter-balances to potential military savings.

"Beyond the tragic consequence of the loss of jobs, we are especially distressed by the abandoment of long-established vital military facilities closer to key mission areas than to any other East Coast installation.

"An immediate meeting with you, we believe, is imperative in view of the tremendous loss of 35,000 military and civilian personnel to the area."

Pittsburg Abortion Clinic Opens

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh's first abortion clinic opened this week and a spokesman said they were being flooded with requests for information and appointments.

Ten abortions were performed Monday. The first day, a clinic spokesman said 100 women probably would have pregnancies terminated by the end of the week.

"Apparently word is getting around because the phone is ringing constantly with women asking for information and appointments," one staff representative said.

"The need is so tremendous," said Leah Sayles, executive director of the clinic. "This is really more than we expected at the start."

With the use of local anesthesia, a woman can be out of the clinic four hours after she enters. Should general anesthesia be required, the operation would have to be performed at a hospital because the clinic has no in-bed facilities.

Mrs. Sayles, a psychiatric social worker, says she believes the city clinic, known as Women's Health Services, Inc., is the first non-profit abortion clinic started since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in January that states' abortion laws were illegal.

Funded with a loan from the New York Planned Parenthood organization, the clinic has 16 full-time professional employes.

There are six gynecologists, on a contract basis, said Mrs. Sayles, noting, however, that other doctors were donating their services.

Although the clinic provides walk-in service, before a woman can undergo the operation she is counseled extensively and alternatives are explained in detail, said Mrs. Sayles.

There is a fixed cost involved, but women unable to afford the fee are referred to outside social agencies who in turn make recommendations for a reduced rate or even free operations.

The clinic's emphasis, Mrs. Sayles said, is providing abortions at a reasonable fee to those women who decide they want to terminate their pregnancies.

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at The Department of Air Science, Dickinson Hall, Room 201

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Senior Honors Project Substitutes For Courses

All members of the class of '74 who have a cumulative average of 3.0 or above are eligible to participate in the Senior Honors Program. A senior honors project replaces six or nine semester hours of course work. It results in an undergraduate thesis prepared under the direction of one faculty member together with a committee of two additional faculty members.

A student who successfully completes a project will be graduated with departmental honors and have an appropriate citation noted on his transcript.

The project facilitates close student-faculty relations, individual research, and the selection of a special problem in which the student is interested. The work involved in an honors project usually entails more time and effort than the courses replaced. The satisfaction of completing a major study on a topic that is personally interesting is most rewarding and a challenge.

A special table in the Honors Office (Machmer E-23) contains additional information about the program plus forms to be completed by those who wish to participate.

It is suggested that the interested student seek out the Honors Coordinator in his department and obtain his approval before the student indicates to the Honors Office that he is interested.

Student's who wish to apply for Senior Honors Thesis Grants must pick up an application form and return it to the Honors Office BEFORE the end of this current term.

Now the level of graduation Honors (Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, Summa Cum Laude), is usually determined entirely on the basis of a student's cumulative average. The senior honors project is not taken into account. However, beginning with the class of '77– and available by petition to members of classes that graduate before that time – a student may choose to have his senior thesis project count toward his graduation Honors. Any senior who wishes his senior honors project to count towards his graduation with Honors should consult with the Honors Coordinator in his major department or with the Honors Office.

Further information may be obtained from the Director of University Honors, Professor Cynthia Wolff, or either of the Associate Directors, Professors Mary Sirridge nd Brian O'Connor.

Summer can't be far behind. Yesterday, these two sun lovers and many others took advantage of the 70 plus degrees in the air and took to the outdoors for some lounging around.

A Sticky Situation

By CHRISTINE McKNIGHT
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - New York State may have to yield its position as the nation's No. 1 maple-syrup producer to Vermont in 1973, a top maple syrup expert predicted Tuesday.

Fred Winch, the forestry agent for New York State, said he expects 66 per cent of a normal crop yield of 500,000 gallons for New York this year. Vermont officials indicate their production may be slightly higher, although final 1973 figures for both states will not be available for another month or so.

The two states, which together put out two-thirds of the nation's maple-syrup crop, each produced an estimated 340,000 gallons last year-a below-normal season. But the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets says New York led the nation in 1972 with a retail value of $2.75 million for its syrup.

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The Circus Comes To Town

Your childhood dreams will come true today when you get the chance of a lifetime to see Ben the bear, the Daktari animals, Merlin the Magician, Clarence the Cross-eyed lion and trampolene artists at the Emmett Kelly Circus. The show will be presented today at 3 and 7 p.m. at the Curry-Hicks Cage.

All proceeds will go to the Belchertown State School to continue programs which were begun, then cut, by the Federal government.

The show is being sponsored by the Boltwood-Belchertown Project. Tickets are $1 for children under 14 and $2 for adults, and are still available at the RSO office.

Concentrating on two ingredients that most captivate audiences--animals and clowns-this circus maintains all the excitement of the traditional big top shows.

That old favorite, Tony the Wonder Horse, will be an active participant in the "Emmett Kelly, Jr. All Star Circus" which will hit campus today at the Curry Hicks Cage. Also on the bill are Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion and Pamela's Mad, Mad Dogs.

Indian Leader Here Wednesday

Vernon Bellecourt, national director of the American Indian Movement, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the UMass Campus Center Auditorium. The topic of his speech will be the continuing seizure of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, by members of AIM and the Oglala Sioux tribe.

Bellecourt was co-founder of the American Indian Movement and has been its leader for several years. The speech at UMass will be the first appearance of the AIM leadership in the New England area since the Wounded Knee takeover. Bellecourt appeared on the Dick Cavett show several weeks ago.

Also speaking at the UMass rally, beginning at 1 p.m. will be Al Halloway, spokesman for the Boston Indian Council, and attorney David Rockwell from the AIM legal staff at Wounded Knee.

Bellecourt's brother, Clyde, was recently arraigned along with AIM leader Russell Means for their involvement in the Wounded Knee takeover. Bellecourt will discuss what has taken place at Wounded Knee, the grievances of the American Indians there, and the status of the situation at present.

Maine May Ban Coast Refineries

By LAWRENCE SPIEGEL
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - The state Senate Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a temporary ban on the construction of oil refineries and petroleum handling facilities along Maine's picturesque 3,500-mile coastline.

The 20-12 roll call vote came hours before a scheduled new conference at which officials of the Pittston Co., a New York-based firm, were expected to announce application for a permit to build a $250 million oil refinery at Eastport.

If the moratorium is enacted, it could block oil and heavy industry development along the coast until Jan. 15,1974.

But a clause in the legislation ties the moratorium to court tests of a 1970 law establishing tight controls over coastal oil handling. If a court ruling is forthcoming, the moratorium would end at the same time the appeal period expires.

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, a Democrat, is opposed to the moratorium, and might veto the measure if it is enacted. Curtis contends the state now has sufficient environmental safeguards.

The Senate's action was the acceptance of one of three reports from the Natural Resources Committee, which had been asked to approve an 18-month moratorium. Five committee members supported the original bill, with four backing the shorter ban and four opposing any moratorium.

In the Senate debate, proponents of the moratorium argued that the restrictions would give the state time to develop new legislation should the coastal conveyance law be overturned.

Sen. Wakine G. Tanous, R-East Millinocket, the only member to speak in opposition to the restriction, said the state has passed numerous restrictive environmental protection laws, creating new state agencies and hiring expert personnel.

Tanous recommended letting these people carry out the laws to counter possibly harmful developments.

Sen. T. Tarpy Schulten, R-Woolwich, supported the short moratorium, but argued that passage of the longer ban would be "the most irresponsible statesmanship on our part" because of the state's high unemployment rate.

Eastport, where Pittston proposed to locate its refinery, is in Washington County, the heartland of Maine's unemployment and poverty picture.

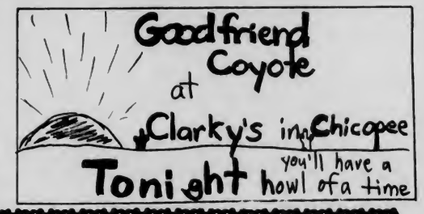

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We respectfully proclaim the opening of a superlative tobacco shop for the most refined tastes.

With all due modesty, we are pleased to announce that New England's most *complete* tobacco emporium is now available to discriminating smokers in Amherst and its environs.

Here you will discover a truly unique line of pipes collected from every corner of the globe. Our cigars are all imported as well. In addition, we carry a distinctive selection of masculine gifts. We are also knowledgeable in the art of blending the world's finest tobaccos.

Admittedly, we cater mainly to the carriage trade. (In fact we are located in The Carriage Shops.) However, if you are satisfied with only the finest in smoking equipage, your visit here will be most rewarding.

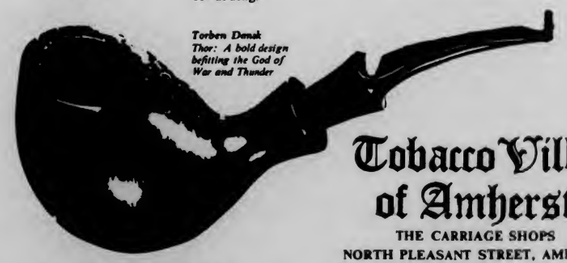

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Over Reaction

Over the weekend the UMass administration attacked a poll of the faculty sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Professors and the American Association of University Professors. The poll was conducted to investigate the issue of collective bargaining among the faculty.

Provost Robert L. Gluckstern said there was concern within the administration that the poli violated a provision of both state and federal labor relations laws which make it illegal "to use coercion upon a faculty member". Currently the administration is investigating the possibility of legal action.

The motives behind the administration attack on the poll are unclear. The poll seems to have been a justifiable attempt by the union to determine faculty sentiment on collective bargaining.

While it may have been wiser for the union to identify itself when conducting the poll the administration attack, based on technicalities, is an over reaction.

At the very least the administration should explain its opposition to the poll instead of referring to "possible" violations of the law.

Reid Fishman

Permanent

"You mean you're really going to leave me?"

"Yes, I'm going to leave you Helen. I've wanted to leave you for years."

"WE INTERRUPT THIS PROGRAM TO BRING YOU THIS SPECIAL BULLETIN!!"

"Today was the first meeting of the Third Continental Congress, and here to bring you up to date is a report by Harry Reasonless."

"Since the suspension of Congress and President Newton's declaration of martial law eight years ago, there has been a great deal of debate over the manner of conducting foreign policy. Initially, as I'm sure you know, the government was satisfied to condemn the nations of the Middle East for their use of nuclear weapons. However, today after heated argument, it was decided that this was not a strong enough course of action.

"The meeting commenced with that restless air always associated with national emergency. The Radical Democrats, as they've been referred to, were led by Senator Gerald Masters. Senator Masters, after his defeat at the polls in 1972, has found his new strength with these Radical Democrats, who have been urging that the United States attempt to help alleviate the situation in the Middle East with a policy of forgiveness, rather than retaliation. However, on the other side of the fence, President Newton demands that these countries be punished for going against international agreements. However, President Newton claims that he doesn't have enough bargaining power to make U.S. viewpoints prevalent.

At the convention, the Radical Democrats appeared to have a firm foothold on matters until President Randolph Newton came into the assembly and made a memorable speech, stressing the point that he didn't want to represent a second class power at the bargaining table, and that the only way to be fully affective would be for the Congress to secede its power to the President. This speech received a standing ovation, at which point Senator Masters and his cohorts stood up and walked out on the assembly. We later received word that the Radical Democrats have been arrested and are being held for treason.

The Congress continued on with its business and decided that the president's course of action would be the best. At exactly 4:15 p.m. today, February 12, 1984, President Randolph Millhouse Newton became the first Permanent President of the United States of America. This is Harry Reasonless from Washington, D.C."

"We now return you to our regularly scheduled program, **Love of Life.**"

"... But Harry, could this really happen to us?"

"Yes Helen, of course it could happen to us."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Time Out

How come an hour and fifteen minutes is not enough time for me to enjoy my Yoga class to the fullest, while forty-five minutes in my education lecture suffocates me.

Time. That is something that has absolutely no relevance in my life style, yet it seems to dictate me more than anything else.

I have fifteen minutes to get to my next class.

It's funny, some people have their whole college career planned out for them but they don't know what they're going to do that evening.

There are three weeks of classes left for this semester.

I find it strange that certain things have to be done at certain times. For instance, if this copy gets to the editor's desk too late, it won't make the deadline (strange name for when something's due), and if my copy doesn't make the deadline then it doesn't get in the paper, and if it doesn't get in the paper, then the whole flow of what's supposed to be is disrupted. I try not to interfere with the status quo.

I'm sorry, I haven't the time to fool around.

It seems that the only thing that's not on time around here is the weather. The sun comes and goes as it pleases. Maybe that's why no one gets up with the sun any more. You really don't know what time that will be.

I hate to be assigned to do something. It stifles my creativity at times (no pun intended), because I like spontaneity. If I pass in a paper early, I'm afraid that the professor will examine it with a fine tooth comb. But I'm also hesitant about waiting until the last minute to write it just because it's due. What I usually do is do my work whenever I feel like it and just pass it in with the masses.

Bob Brick says that it's about time he got his name in the paper.

I give myself an extra five minutes in the morning by taking the bus at "F" lot instead of catching it by Pierpont. And I can just make the bus to Amherst Center on Tuesdays, if I leave my class two minutes early. That is, if the busses are running on time (which they always are).

For one week out of the year, Jewish people cannot eat leavened bread or any other yeasted products. This is timed from sundown on the first day of the week to sundown exactly seven days later.

At the end of this month we get to turn our clocks back an hour and don't have to save daylight for another six months.

I have to study for an exam that I'm having at 9:05 in the morning that has seven questions and I'm allowed to have just about seven minutes to answer each question. What happens if I finish early? Or not early enough?

On September 9, 1953 at 11:35 p.m. the astrological sign rising over the horizon was Cancer. All children born at that time are double Virgos.

Lenny Bruce was not appreciated in his own lifetime. Perhaps he was a little before his time to be appreciated.

If space is the place then there is time because there is a time and a place for everything.

My mother keeps asking me when. The what is not as important to her as the why to me. When will I do this, when am I going to do that. No one seems to realize that time is not of the essence. There's plenty of time. Hell, I'm nineteen years old, I have the rest of my life to make or waste my time.

It took me three hours to write this nonsense.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

The Piggyback Ride?

The need for strong organizations of students, faculty and professionals can be no better demonstrated than in the current plans of the University Administration to massively increase the tax to park on campus.

As far as can be determined, the so-called solution to the parking problem has already been opposed by many knowledgeable individuals and will be opposed by many more once they become aware of the pocketbook onslaught contemplated by the University Administration.

The University is actively considering the imposition of a schedule of graduated fees based on preferential parking location for students, faculty and staff which, in effect, will tax the driver to subsidize the construction, maintenance and operation of campus (state) parking facilities.

Initially, fees ranging up to $100.00 or $150.00 were envisioned for this phase of the parking program but these were dropped, at least for the time being as being too unpalatable for the first big increase. Less controversial to start lower, say $5.00 to $60.00 or more, even to the point of considering payroll deductions for the easy, friendly payment group.

At the start of this long-range program, a one dollar fee was adopted ostensibly to sort out ownership of cars on campus for parking control purposes. As costs and ambitions increased, the campuswide tax was upped to $5.00. If in 1973 we got to $60.00, what will be the tax in 1974? 1975?... ? Even this scaled down proposed escalation in the parking tax amounts annually to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In this vein, administrative consideration has also been given to setting up a private building authority to evade the embarrassment of taxing employees directly for the use of state property while autonomously serving to short-circuit the need to turn monies over to the state treasury.

All of us living, learning or working in this University environment, students, faculty, and staff alike represent a relatively untapped source of funds which, if this parking tax is allowed to expand, could be dipped into more frequently and without apparent end. Why then, not tax the office space we occupy, the desks we work at, the lights and heat we consume in pursuit of our occupations? We are not located in a crowded urban campus vying for parking spaces which cannot otherwise be obtained, rather we are located on some 1100 acres of as yet largely undeveloped land capable of further **capital outlay** development by the Commonwealth. Pending such development, short range restrictions could be imposed on forthcoming freshman class parking in '73-'74 and on freshman and sophomore parking in '74-'75 to greatly ease the excess of parkers competing for limited parking spaces. This temporary arrangement would prevail for as long as it was necessary to make incremental improvements or expansions of the parking facilities or until a more effective lobbyist could be found to champion the University's cause before this general court or a more receptive general court in the future.

Even more irksome and exasperating was the apparent intent of the University Administration to compel the hapless student and employee commuter drivers to subsidize through their parking taxes a bus system they either cannot, need not, nor may not use, that is, the ludicrously termed "free" bus system. A recent required reading in basic economics 126 sums it up very nicely; it is titled "There ain't no Such Thing as a Free Lunch". And indeed there is not! By what stretch of even an elastic administrative imagination should anyone not serviced by the buses by legitimately expected to pay for either an intra-city or on-campus service to transport others at no cost when he has to bear the cost of maintaining and operating a vehicle to get to campus where he further taxed to keep up or expand the parking facilities and then pay for someone else's free bus ride. This sort of logic not only scares the writer, but is doubly frightening when it is promulgated as a reasonable recourse by our own system's administration!

We would hope some solution short of boycotting the payment of any parking taxes in excess of $5.00 for the use of any lot could be found for this lately discovered "parking problem". Further, the cost of any bus service should patently be borne by the user; it should not be administratively manipulated as a device to discourage private vehicular traffic on campus by penalizing those who are unable to avail themselves of the door-to-door service.

If it persists in what for our campus is a precedent setting course, the University's Administration will indeed open a Pandora's box the lid of which will be very difficult to control, let alone close.

J. T. Martindale Jr. is a Professional Technician I at the Physical Plant.

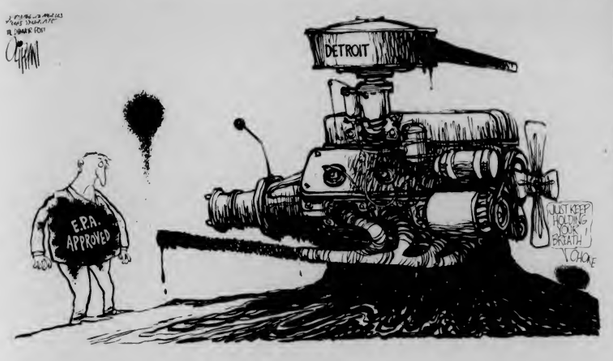

Letters To The Editor

Controlled News

To The Editor:

The students of this university are now the victims of a blatant example of controlled news. The **Collegian** has apparently decided to deny the student body any information regarding the upcoming election of the new SGA President and Student Trustee. Such a news blackout is unworthy of a newspaper designed to serve the campus community.

The SGA President and Student Trustee has more impact on the university and on his/her fellow students than any other student on campus. The president is responsible for protecting and advancing student interests and for advocating and implementing reforms designed to make the campus respond to student needs. Anyone who is concerned about academic reform, student fees and tuition, racism, the Governor's reorganization plan, or any other issue should be deeply concerned with the SGA presidential election. While **the Collegian** always publishes pious editorials advocating reform on campus, it appears disinterested in the process by which such reforms can be implemented.

In general, it is the responsibility of the SGA President to serve as the chief representative of students to the administration and faculty, to serve as a university trustee, and to coordinate the various elements of student government (Student Senate, area governments, the Campus Center Board, and the judiciary.) The president makes all student appointments to university councils and boards, including the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate (which sets university academic policies), the Campus Center Board of Governors (which sets policies and the fee for the Campus Center), the Athletic Council (which determines all athletic policies), search committees for major administrative officers (this year including the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs), and many others. The president has a suspensive veto over Student Senate actions and can order a student body referendum on any issue. He/she maintains fairly extensive relations with state political units, including the Board of Higher Education, the Secretary of Education, the Governor's Office, and state legislators. He/she also serves as an ombudsman for people who are being fucked over by the university bureaucracy or by the student government bureaucracy.

Four candidates are currently seeking the presidency, each with unique qualifications and platforms. But no one except a small elite is aware of who the candidates are, and even fewer people know what they stand for. Although the **Collegian** knows about the election and has been informed of the candidates, it has not given any information to the student body. Students deserve to know who is seeking the job, along with their background and views. The **Collegian** is doing every student a grave disservice by ignoring the election.

Larry Ladd, President
Student Government Assoc.
David E. Booker, Speaker
Student Senate
James A. Lindsey, Chairman
Campus Center Board of Governors
Bertin C. Emmens
S.G.A. Attorney General

Insensitive Satire

To The Editor:

Satire can be one of the most effective ways to make people aware of exisiting conditions, and thus implement change. When used in the manner of R. Sether in yesterday's **Collegian**, it serves to propagate misconceptions and hatred. These are the same that have already helped foster one holocaust in recent history.

The letter was published on the first day of Passover-a holiday which specifically celebrates the deliverance of the Jewish people out of Egypt. The holiday is ecumenical and universal in spirit, however, serving to remind us that we must always remember and help all those who remain oppressed.

The oppression in R. Sether's case appears to be self-inflicted and manifested itself in yesterday's letter—a monumental example of insensitivity and extremely poor taste. This assumes that the intent of the letter (if any rational one could be ascertained) was indeed to be only satirical and not anti-Judaic in nature. Interpreting it in this context, and using the broadest possible meaning of satire, it is apparent that R. Sether most certainly owes an apology. This is an apology which can not and should not only be addressed to the Jewish community, but must be given to all who can rally under their own cry of NEVER AGAIN!

Ira Mark Serkes

New Lab Fee

To The Editor:

I have just been informed by my School of Education advisor that next year all students doing student teaching will be charged a $30.00 lab fee. What the rationale behind this is beyond me. Considering that everything else on campus is rising in price, except part time jobs, why is it now necessary to add new financial burdens to the student?

All students who will be affected by this new lab fee are asked to inform their advisor and Dean Allen of their feelings.

H. Dennis Ryan

Credit For ROTC?

To The Editor:

Re: Barry Cohen's letter on credit for ROTC

Interesting, interesting...

I have known Mr. Cohen for about a year now. He is an intelligent human being. However, I believe he misses the point of not giving credit for ROTC. I agree with him wholeheartedly about the elitism, coldness, insensitivity and phony liberalism of the Student Senate. I know because I was a member of that venerable body for a year. HOWEVER...

Questions of conscience should come into the picture when one is considering feeding a tool which has destroyed so much in the past. ROTC is more than just "courses". It is a system of thought which teaches people the mechanics of war. Now, of course I'm not saying that if you stop teaching about war, it will go away with its tail between its legs. Such a mentality belongs on Sesame Street. But you've got to stop feeding the monster, and one of the few places that people can start is at a university. When Mr. Cohen says that we will "lose some $250,000 in government scholarships" if ROTC were abolished, he is not expressing the image of a wonderfully benevolent Big Daddy in Washington--rather he is expressing what the government uses as a blackmailing technique. "Listen, kids, do things our way or else. And that is where the problem lies. Unfortunately, it seems that the only way to fight hypocrisy is with hypocrisy.

One final note: If ROTC is reinstated for credit on this campus, can we have guerrilla warfare for credit as well, or will the government take away all our money. I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes

Editorial Points

Did you forget about the circus that is coming to UMass? I mean, the circus that's been the subject of at least half the editorial points in the past week. Well, if you did, it will be here tomorrow at the cage at 3 p.m and 7 p.m.

Jewish Food

To The Editor:

This week marks the annual observance of Passover by Jews the world over. Due to the University's sizeable population of Jewish students, there is absolutely no reason to justify the fact that the University Food Service has not made any accommodation for those students who wish to observe this holiday. At least, matzoh and hard-boiled eggs should be added to the regular menu. I remember that last year this accommodation was provided but I did not see it today in Franklin Commons. Please act with all haste, there are but seven days remaining. It will be appreciated, thank you.

Howard Levin

In Good Faith

To The Editor:

I noted with interest that the Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Professors that conducted the Faculty poll on Unionization, as reported in yesterday's **Collegian**, conducted without the consent or even knowledge of the Executive Committee of either the MSP or the AAUP. This poll, that threatens the organization with a law suit, was kept "secret" for God knows what reason, but, what ever the reason, it would seem to say that they do not trust their own Executive Committees with matters that might embroil them in a legal suit.

If the campaign committee cannot even trust its own Executive Committee, then how can we trust them to deal with the Faculty as a whole in good faith? Who knows what "secret" plans are now being hatched in this and other committees? These people expect to deal in good faith in a collective bargaining situation with the administration when they can't even tell their own Executive Committee what they're doing? I wonder how.

Adam Samuelson

Out Of Context

To The Editor:

Last Friday, in **Poor Richard's**, and also in previous editions of the **Collegian**, I have been quoted as being against Faculty Unionization on this campus at this time. This statement, which is repeatedly used, was quoted out of context as I was speaking personally at the time and not in my position as Speaker of the Student Senate, as is implied. Also, the specific quote that was taken was only half of a statement in which I cited the two extremes possible, and my lack of knowledge on this matter.

The Student Senate and the Area Governments have created a Student Steering Committee which is giving careful study to the matter of Unionization on this campus, and the student's role in this process. This is the body that will speak for the whole student body in this matter and not I or any other individual.

Thank you for the chance to rectify this matter.

David Booker
Speaker, Student Senate

Opposed To H6120

To The Editor:

Have you ever been ill and needed the services of a nurse? Probably most of you have, at one time or another. If this is so, then now is the time to become involved. Governor Sargent is planning a reorganization of state government; part of which includes nursing. A portion of his House Bill 6120 (H6120) calls for the abolition of the State Board of Registration of Nursing. This means that there would be no R.N.s or L.P.N.s in Massachusetts!

If such a bill is passed, there will be no protection for the public. Patients will no longer have the assurance that the nurse who is caring for them has passed the minimum requirements of the state to provide nursing services. In another year, the nurse who is caring for you may have received her education through a correspondence course! This is because Clause (7) of Section 80B, Chapter 112, General Laws will be amended so that **anyone** employed in a licensed or approved health care facility may provide nursing services so long as such services are provided "under the supervision of an R.N. or L.P.N." This would be impossible unless that R.N. or L.P.N. were from another state where licensure is still required.

If you are concerned about future health care in Massachusetts, write to your state representatives and state senator immediately— Governor Sargent wants to institute this change as of July 1, 1973. Tell them you are opposed to H6120 as it affects nursing.

Thank you.

Barbara Larsen

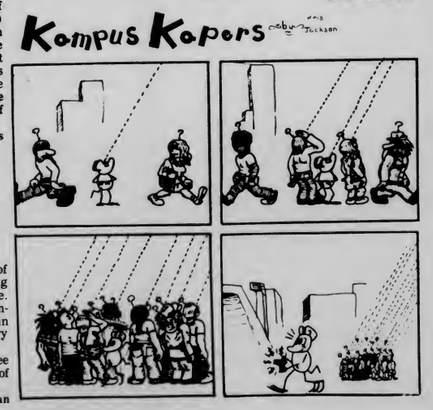

More Letters To The Editor

Fiftians

To The Editor:

The studentry is falling apart. We have been so fragmented that to peice us together again would take nothing less than a total war and I seriously doubt if that would do it. The studentry of today watched, while we grew up in the sixties, as the many social activist groups were systematically divided and eliminated. After destroying the power of the larger groups of activists, the system preceded to hack away at the smaller one's power. Since the smaller ones were terminated the system has been busy working on the individuals.

The system is so thorough in its actions that groups larger than one do not stand a chance and the one is precariously perched on the razor sharp edge of intelligence with crushing pressures bearing upon the one.

To blame the studentry for an attitude of apathy serves no purpose. We never stood a chance. The nineteen fifties generation is seriously attempting to bring the fifties back and if any one can do this, it is these professional fiftians: Here Lies 1970's, Long Live 1950's.

Richard Sousa

For A Library

To The Editor:

I am a '69 graduate of UMass and have just begun a two year contract with the Peace Corps in Ghana, under the Department of Game and Wildlife. I'm stationed at Mole National Park, which covers an area of 1,900 square miles and is the only one of its kind in Ghana. My job here is to start a technical library for use by game department staff and students, both Ghanaian and foreign, who wish to do research at the park. At present, there is very little information available to the people in this country on wildlife in Ghana, West Africa, or even Africa in general; therefore, the establishment of a large technical library is essential to the development of improved wildlife management techniques.

It would be of infinite value to me if those of you who have old magazines and books, (from courses you might like to forget), would send them over. What's needed are general books and magazines related to wildlife, mammalogy, ornithology, botany, forestry, fisheries, entomology, physiology, comparative anatomy, genetics, ecology, natural resource planning, techniques, range management, photogrammetry, ad infinitum. In addition, anything more specifically related to African and West African wildlife, botany, etc., etc., (magazine articles, journals, reports, masters and doctorate theses), would be most appreciated. I believe it costs about 50¢ to send an average sized book by sea freight, and even one book would be a substantial contribution to our present stock of 13 books and 3 1/2 magazines. (Be sure to write "used book—no value" on the customs ticket). Since THE universal problem . . . lack of funds . . . hasn't overlooked this undertaking either, I have to rely quite heavily on the support of students and professors at the universities to make the project work. There is a great potential for the development of sound ecological practices and management techniques in Ghana, and there are a lot of well qualified, highly motivated Ghanaians here to do it, but they lack adequate resources for continued research in these areas.

Thank you for any help you can give.

Katheryn Toth
Mole National Park
P.O. Box 8
Damongo, Ghana, West Africa

Here In Wonderland

To The Editor:

In regards to Mr. Cohen's letter of April 17th: the only fault with his charge of hypocrisy here in Wonderland is its narrowness. During four years here I have observed the discussion of "what is real and what is not" with an ever increasing sense of deja vu. It makes no difference whether it is a student government or "the big kids" in D.C.—they both would rather imagine the world to fit their morality than adapt their morality to reality. A simple life is a happy life and isn't it nice that what is "good" is clearly delineated from what is "bad"?—and that "they" are always in the correct position. Of course a little bending now and then helps the "rigid" moral code become easier to live with.

For example (and only as an example): remember defense spending? Well, last year that was a "no-no" in Massachusetts—but keep your eye on that one; take the number of students who might no longer be in college because good old dad is unemployed (also remember that defense work is a circle game, contracts link to contracts, so don't count yourself safe yet) and add the number of that mysterious "general public" who will also get screwed. Take that sum and, while keeping an eye on ensuing Novembers— always a big factor in "morality"—you just might find that defense contracts have become "good" . . . and on and on! And so I have come to believe that liberal is what is liberal for the moment, and morality is, at least in this country, an arbitrary selection from the whims of the paycheck and the politician's career. ROTC is "out" this week, month, year maybe forever—but rest assured that should enough people in the right places at the right time become shafted over this, then it too will become "good". And while I, as did Mr. Cohen, find absolutely no personal value in anything ROTC has to offer, I would not presume myself to be the judge of that for others who might be interested. Unfortunately, "we" are "outs" for the moment and anyone defending such programs and espousing such views (read: free choice—oh, but not that free, I see!) is to be duly castigated. You do not tell the emperor he has no clothes on while the parade is going on—wait for the next one and hope to be up front . . . so it goes.

Kenneth T. Eichel

Coupons

To The Editor:

Gamma Sigma Sigma, National Service Sorority, needs your help. Members of chapters nationwide have been collecting Betty Crocker Coupons during the past year in order to purchase a wheelchair. However, the necessary point total has not been reached and time is running short. You can help by tearing off the coupons which come on cake and frosting mixes, big "G" cereals, General Mills snacks, and other General Mills products. Mail them via campus mail to RSO Box 314. We'd appreciate your assistance in this project.

G.S.S.

Qualified?

To The Editor:

For the supposed purpose of perpetuating quality teaching great inequities have evolved. An elitist group of English professors have formed a committee for the screening of English Education majors. The goal of this screening process, according to those who are running it, is to choose those English Education majors "qualified" for student teaching and to weed out students who should not teach. I feel this is a great injustice to these students and challenge anyone in the English Department to show me their criteria and their qualifications for a "good" student teacher. Their explanations thus far have been vague and unsatisfactory. When English majors of the graduating class of 1973 enrolled in the English Department with the goal of being English teachers they were not told that a group of people who does not know them and who have no legal right to do so could screen them out of the right to obtain their certification. Therefore I contend that this screening process is fradulent and should be discarded. I ask you, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Aho, who are you to decide someone's future career based on your value judgements and the judgements of a few others? I have spoken with you and received no plausible explanations for your actions. I assure you that action will be taken! !

Sandra Judd

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Staff Photo/John Janosz

For all you self-conscious people out there who constantly look in store windows—SUPER MIRROR!

ACTION Group Discusses Budget

Members of Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX) will hold their second chapter meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Amherst Room of Jones Library on Amity Street.

The main item on the agenda for Thursday's meeting concerns sustained local reaction to President Nixon's proposed budget cuts in domestic programs, particularly social service, research, and economic assistance programs funded under the Departments of Agriculture; Housing and Urban Development; and Health, Education, and Welfare.

For the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 1973, the President has proposed cutting back more than 200 million dollars in programs funded under the Office of Education. In addition to his proposed cuts of 50 per cent of Federal Work-Study funds, the President has recommended termination of the following programs in the field of higher education:

Academic Facilities Construction for Public and Private Colleges and Universities (P.L. 88-204)

State Administration Expenses, Higher Education Act of 1963 (P.L. 88-204)

University Community Service—Grants to States (P.L. 89-329)

Land-Grant College Endowments, Bankhead-Jones Act, as Amended (P.L. 182)

Educational Opportunity Grants—Higher Education Act of 1965, Title IV, Part A (P.L. 89-329)

National Defense Student Loans—Direct Loan Contributions—National Defense Education Act of 1958 (P.L. 85-864)

Nursing Capitation Grants—Nursing Act of 1971 (P.L. 92-158)

Should these and other related cutbacks be approved by the Congress, Amherst's three higher education institutions, along with hundreds of others in Massachusetts and the rest of the nation, stand to be adversely affected during the coming academic year.

Students 'Rough It' In London

LONDON (AP) - A group of high school students from Andover, Mass., toured the London sights in a bitter mood today.

A mixup over hotel bookings had given them a sleepless and cramped night.

The 184 youths, aged 14-19, had paid $385 each for a 10-day holiday in the British capital. But when they arrived there they found the hotel where they thought they had reservations couldn't take them.

They ended up in another hotel-one in the midst of renovations, where they complained they had to sleep seven to 10 to a room. Only two bathrooms in the hotel were working, they said.

Gabriel Villa, president of the Italian travel agency "Europe at Cost," which had booked the tour, flew to London to take charge of the muddle.

He said his company was finding the students better accommodations in various other hotels. He said there had been a mix-up over whether the original hotel-the Albion-had received its money on time.

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April 23	July 30
April 30	Aug. 6
May 7	Aug. 13
May 14	Aug. 20
May 21	Aug. 27
May 28	Sept. 3
June 4	Sept. 10
June 11	Sept. 17

N.Y. - London and return
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BRUSSELS	
Last Day for Deposit	Flight Leaves
April 18	July 25
April 25	Aug. 1
May 2	Aug. 8
May 9	Aug. 15
May 16	Aug. 22
May 23	Aug. 29
May 30	Sept. 5
June 6	Sept. 12

N.Y. - Brussels and return.
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May 14	Aug. 19 or 21
May 21	Aug. 26 or 28
May 28	Sept. 2 or 4

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545, 2577, ask for Russ Sobelman

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Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Fairly important meeting of the Astronomy Club today at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 22. Be there.

BOLTWOOD BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Any volunteers interested in applying for a supervisor's position may obtain an application from their supervisor in room 233 Baker. Deadline is Friday, April 20.

CENTER URBAN ED., TEACHER ED PROGRAM
Interns, Fall, '73. Pre-internship workshop, 4/18 Wed., 7:00-9:00 p.m. Campus Center, 905-909. Attendance is important!

CHECK OUT DIVE
Important meeting for those going on open water check out dive 4/28, 29 7 p.m. Curry Hicks, Rm 14.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club tonight, 7:30 p.m. on, in CC 174. Please come if you need or can offer a ride to the Mass. Open this weekend.

CIRCUS!!
See Gentle Ben, Tony the Wonder Horse, Judy & Thoto and other sensational attractions. Today in the Cage! Two shows, 3:00 & 7:00.

CORAL REEF LECTURE
Dr. Cole will be giving a lecture on the growth, development, and ecology of a coral reef color underwater slides will be shown. All invited. Curry Hicks, Rm. 14, 7 p.m. tonight.

EASTER EGG HUNT
Come on down to 409 N. Pleasant at 7:00 and join the sisters of SDT in the Easter Egg Hunt. Hope to see you there. Need a ride? Call 545-0527.

GIRL'S SOCCER
Any girl interested in playing soccer, please call 546-6517, or drop by 403 Gorman. Ask for Heidi.

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting tonite in Rm. 902 CC at 6:30.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tonight in the Cape Cod Lo. from 7:30-11:00. Instruction & free dance all throughout the evening. Come meet people & have fun.

JEWISH NEWSPAPER
Yes, Lisa, Elmatai is alive, well and out of the closet in S.U. 420. Third and Fourth World reporters, your articles are due. Bend your knees in borachoo.

LINGUISTICS LECTURE
Today at 3 p.m. Gilbert Harman of Philosophy Dept. at Princeton will speak "Against Universal Semantics Representation" in SU 423 Council Chamber B.

MAROON KEYS
Important meeting 7:00 tonight. Check CC calendar at elevator for room #.

OUTING CLUB
EMS sale tonight at 9:00 p.m. If you need a ride, meet in the Hatch at 8:30 p.m.

PINEAPPLE PASSION NIGHT
At Chi Omega tonight, Wed. 4/18 from 7:30-8:30. Rides will be provided at 7:15 p.m. in front of Newman, WoPE, Dickinson, Thoreau, and Van Meter. All are welcome!

QUAD RESIDENTS
The Northeast Area Govt. is sponsoring the Jack McManus filmstrip "An Overview of Our World" tonight from 7-10 in Thatcher Study Room. Open to Quad Residents Only.

SCROLLS
Informal get-together tonight in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 8:00 p.m. All applicants are urged to attend.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
Reminder to return questionnaires to campus mail as soon as possible. Regular meeting of USA today in Herter 118 at 7 p.m.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight for all Avalon Hill & S&T enthusiasts in CC 176 from 6 p.m.-closing. All novices are welcome. Please bring a game. For more info call Dick at 546-8771.

TERTULIA
¿Quieren practicar su espanol? Vengan Vas. a la tertulia para charlar en espanol hoy al 4 piso Herter Hall desde 2:30 hasta, 4:00 Cafe.

THE LITTLE REVIEW
This is the last week for anyone who would like to have his writing or

(Continued on P. 18)

FOREIGN BOOKS

are still on sale at the

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

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(plenty of titles and languages still left)

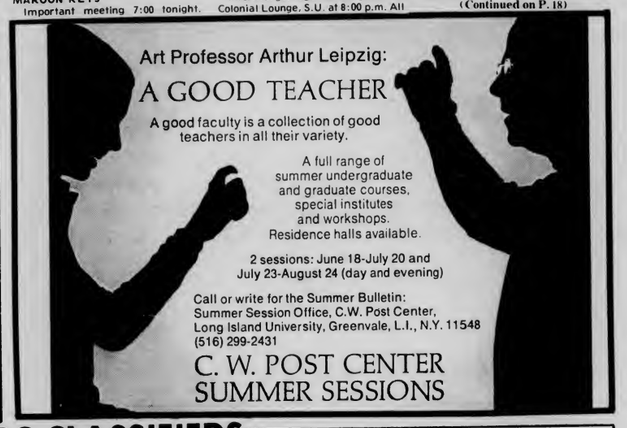

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., Cliffside Apts., $185, furnished. All util. inc., June 1 to August 31. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf4/18

3 bdrm. twnhse., Riverglade Apt., June to Sept. Option to renew, reduced rent. All util., air c.-d., pool, patio, some furniture, 2 baths. 253-5157. tf4/19

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm. dshwsh., pool, tennis cts., all util. included at Cliffside Apts., $130. Call 665-3451. tf4/18

Presidential Apt. to sublease for the summer. 2 bedrooms, rent negotiable, semi-furnished. Call Sussie, 549-0341. tf4/18

1 bdrm. fall in 3 br. Puffton apt. Avail. May 15, fully dished. will negotiate on large rent reduc as I'm desperate. Peter, 549-6582. Lv. msg. tf4/18

2 bdrm. twnhs. Squire Village, utilities, pool, air cond., some furniture incl'd. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 30 w/opt. to ren. 1/2 June rent free. 665-2719. tf4/25

To sublet — 2 bedroom apartment in Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 31. Centrally located, rent negotiable, option to renew lease. 549-1929. tf4/18

2 bdrm. apt., Pres. Apts., dishwasher, disposal, a/c, walking distance to campus, $180/mo. Avail. June 1. Call 5-0885 day; nite, 549-6053. tf4/18

Summer sublet — 3 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, available June 1st, rent negotiable. Call Helen, 549-1868. tf4/18

Rent for summer — 2 bdrm. twnhouse, Brit. Manor, util. incl., furnished, free bus. Rent: dirt cheap! Call aft. 4 p.m., 253-5972. tf4/18

Sublet — 1 bedroom furnished apt. at Cliffside, $160, utilities inc. May 1 - Sept. 1. 665-3674 after 5 p.m. tf4/19

June 1 - Sept. 1, opt. to renew, 3 bedrm., front of Puffton. Pool, air cond., tennis, $200 or negot., util. incl. 549-2063. tf4/20

Squire Vil., 2 bdrm., June - Aug., pool, air cond., all utils., furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3423. tf4/20

One or two males to share two bedroom Presidential Apartment, June 1. Call 549-6763. tf4/19

Sublet — 2 bedroom twnhouse, all util. included, a.c., pool, furnished, $190.00. 256-8664. tf4/18

2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor, $150, June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew; util. incl., air cond., pool, tennis. Call 256-6067. tf4/19

SUBLET

1 bedroom to sublet, June 1, option to rent Sept. Swim pool & tennis court, avail. $140 mo. Call 665-4436. tf4/19

3 bedroom Puffton, June - August, option to renew, tennis, pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, on 3 bus routes. Cheap, $199. Call 549-6281. tf4/19

2 bedroom apt., Brit. Manor, June 1 - Aug. 31, renewal opt. Partly furn., air cond., dishwasher, pools. Call 253-3339 after 6:00. tf4/19

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vill., fully furnished, price very negotiable. Avail. June 1 to August 31. Call Debbie, 546-0519 after 5. tf4/19

Quiet, 1 bdr. Puffton apt., avail. June 1, dishwasher, air cond., pool, option to renew in fall, reduced to $100. Call 549-1291. tf4/19

Sublet house — Leverett Rd., Amh. 4 bdrm., 2 ft. baths, garage, yard, basement, $300 per month. June 1 - Sept. 1, option for fall rent. Call 549-6280. tf4/18

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, over summer. 6-5115. tf4/27

3 bdrm. twnhse., Brit. Manor, June - Aug., $200. Opt. for fall, air cond., pool, tennis crts., all util. incl. Call 253-5030. tf4/19

Beautiful spacious 2 bed. apt. in Brandywine. Avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Option to renew lease, air cond., summer rent negot. Call 549-1046. tf4/23

Cheap sunny 1 bedroom Puffton sublet in June. 549-6527. tf4/18

Sub. 2 bdr. apt., Colonial Village. June 1 with option. Call 253-7178, end apt., 2nd story. tf4/18

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., from June 1 - Aug. 31. Really quiet, 3 miles from campus, $70 per month. Call Doug, 253-5509. tf4/19

2 bdrm. Colonial Village, June - Aug. w/fall opt. All util., pool, on bus route, clean, $160/mo. Call 253-3214, Stan or Dave. tf4/27

3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, June - August, option for fall. 549-0079. tf4/18

1 bedroom of a 2 bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, $80 per month. Utilities included — for rent after finals until September 1. Call after 5 p.m., Herb or Steve, 253-7348. tf4/18

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., Puffton, June - Aug., some furn. available, $150 per mo. Call 549-3600 between 5:00 & 7:00. tf4/20

2 lge. bedroom furnished townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher. Near campus, rent reduced, negotiable. Please call 549-6084. tf4/20

Roommate(s) wanted, June - Aug., apt. in Northampton, $62 for one, $46 ea. for two. Room furnished. 584-0584.

1 bdrm. apt., May 15/Sept. w/option to renew. All util., air cond., pool, tennis, $100/mo. On bus rt., Cliffside. 665-4107. tf4/20

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Pub area, avail. June - August, option to renew on N. Pleasant. Call 253-5257, ask for Linda Mona. tf4/20

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug. w/opt. to renew lease. Next to pool, tennis crts., laundromat, on bus route, $160/mo. Inquire 50 Puffton after 6 p.m. tf4/20

Available immediately — 1 bedroom Puffton Vil., $160 per month. Call 549-3738 before 1 p.m. tf4/20

Sublet — 2 bdrm., air cond., Brittany Manor apt., (new section) $150. Call 256-8173. tf4/24

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $155, June - Aug. Call 549-6060. tf4/25

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug., option for Sept., all util. inc., pool, tennis courts, $120 a mo. Cliffside apt., Sunderland. Call 665-2820. tf4/19

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities, some furn., option to renew. Available June 1 or sooner, $164 or neg. Call 253-7832. tf4/24

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1, rent neg. Air cond., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-6748. tf4/20

June 1 to Sept. 1 w/option for fall, 2 bedrm. apt., conv. to town & campus, $160 but negotiable. Call 256-8180. tf4/19

2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras — air cond., pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-3288. Keep trying. tf4/27

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/27

SUBLET

Three bedrm. Puffton Apt., June to Sept. with option to renew in fall. Rent very negotiable. Call 549-6215. tf4/19

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June - August, rent negotiable. Call Jake at 253-9858. tf4/20

3 bdrms., Puffton, June - Sept. reduced rent, renewal opt., air cond. 549-6363. tf4/20

Brittany Manor — furn., or unfurn., 2 bdrm. apt. to sublet from June 1 - Aug. 31, w/opt. to renew, $175. 253-9271. tf4/18

2 bdrm. Brit. Manor, avail. June 1 to Sept. 1, negotiable for rent. All util. with air cond., tennis, pool. Call 253-2067 after 5 p.m. tf4/19

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, Cliffside Apts., avail. June thru Aug. Swimming pool, tennis courts, etc., $130. 665-2700. tf4/20

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes tv & pool. Price negotiable. June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. 256-6740. tf4/20

4 bdrm. furnished. June 1 to Sept., all util., option to renew, 1 year old, rent negotiable. Call 253-7083 after 6. Swiss Village. tf4/20

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., partly furnished, price negotiable. Squire Village Apts., 665-2566, keep trying. tf4/24

Colonial Village, 2 bdr. apt., fully furnished, June 1 till Sept. 1, super despirit, real cheap. 253-7830. tf4/20

Riverglade Apts., one month free rent; 3 bedroom spacious townhouse, June - Aug., fall option. 256-6637. tf4/18

Spacious 4 bedroom house, right in the center of Amherst. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5807, ask for Chuck or Bob. tf4/19

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Entertaining? Let me cook gourmet delicacies and/or serve cocktails and hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4018 after 5. tf4/27

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440 (Boston). tf4/24

HOROSCOPES CAST & INTERPRETED. Emphasis on birth chart and personality dynamics. Call Larry Ely, 532-9507. tf4/24

ROOMMATE WANTED

June 1st - Sept., opt. for fall, 2-3 roommates, female or a couple. Rolling Green, $52.50/mo., share bed room, incl. util., no lease. 253-9661. tf4/23

Two people for two bedrooms, apt. in Amherst for summer. June thru August. Call 253-5257, ask for Linda. tf4/20

To share Rolling Green apt., $68.75/month, with option for fall, avail. May 1. Call Pete, 253-3281 after 5. tf4/23

Roommate wanted, own room, near campus. June to Aug., $80 per mo., includes all utilities. Call 546-6207. tf4/20

Roomie wanted for fall, preferably in Nhmptn., will be in grad school and do not want any part of campus living. Paul, 546-3452, eves. tf4/20

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt., in Northampton, $65/mo., avail. 6/1 - 8/31, no lease. Ken, 586-3529 eves. tf4/18

2 f rmmates, June 1 - Aug. 31, 3 bdrm. Squire Village. Rent negot., pool, air condition, walled carpet, close to campus. Call Amy, 665-2051. tf4/19

Couple or person wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. for summer months, a.c., pool, on bus rt. Call 549-6821. tf4/18

1 fm. wanted for Puffton 3 bdrm. — own rm., quiet, $80/month. Call 549-0019, avail. May 14 for summer w/option for fall. tf4/20

FOR RENT

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $150 mo., includes utilities; center of Hadley. Call Seb, 584-2624 for more info. tf4/25

Efficiency for rent, June - Aug. w/renewal opt. Walking distance to campus, $135/mo., incl. heat and hot water. Call 549-1537 after 5. tf4/18

1 bdrm. in 1 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier, $40 for one, $65 for two. See John or Bud, 46 Univ. Park Apts. tf4/26

Now available — 5-6 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 4 bedroom house & a 5-room apt. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428. tf4/20

Univ. fam. needs to rent profs. home within walking distance of UMass., 1 yr. starting Jul.-Aug. Must have 4 bedrms. and study. Call 253-8370. tf4/20

Brinker Piano Recital Thursday

A piano concert of traditional New Orleans jazz, blues and ragtime will be performed by "Professor" Brinker at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 19 in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College Music Building. The event is open to the public. Tickets are 75¢ for students, $1.50 for all others.

Brinker will perform his arrangements of the music of "Jelly Roll" Morton, Scott Joplin, and other Black composers of the early New Orleans jazz period. Throughout the performance he will add brief historical comments.

"Professor" is the honorary title conferred on piano soloists in the early New Orleans period. An avid student of this period, Amherst College alumnus Robert J. Brinkerhoff, class of '18, chose "Professor" Brinker as his stage name in keeping with New Orleans tradition.

Scholarship Recipients

Mass. Board of Higher Education Scholarship Recipients:

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

TEN PIN BOWLING

Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30

(Intramural Leagues are over)

BOYDEN LANES

50c/string

International Club Elections Tonight

The International Club is conducting elections tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Hampden Dining Commons. There are 5 slots to be filled on the 10 member Executive Council. Seven candidates have applied.

After the election, the Executive Council will select their own club officers.

Every student interested in international student affairs is eligible to vote; he becomes a member by expressing his interest in writing (there are no dues).

As an added attraction, about a dozen prizes will be auctioned off to anyone present in the room at 7:00 p.m. Prizes include a rug, wall clock, stereo head phones, silver jewelry and gift certificates.

Africa: Mr. Alone Eric NGWASHI, from Zaire, grad student in Agriculture & Food Economics. Here since 1970, with family. Will participate in UYA Summer 1973 Community Action project. Interested in foreign student housing; planning.

South America: Mr. Joseph GORDON, from Guyana, class of 1975 (Geology). Single. Took part in International Fair (West Indian Booth). Has older brother here. Interested in orientation, cross-cultural workshops.

Asia: Ms Mary LOH, from Hong Kong. Class of 1976 (Nutrition). Former Girl Scout member and leader. Works on Southwest's newspaper "BROADSIDE". Interested in pre-contact of new students and planning of international projects.

United States: Ms Claudia APPLEBAUM, from Mass. Class of 1974 (Literature and Psych.). Interested in project planning (dance); also orientation, Host Family Program. Lived 2 years in India (Mysore state).

Ms Sandra HAIGH, from Sturbridge. Class of 1974 (Business Mgt.). Spent 8 months in Sao Paolo, Brazil; was member of International Club while studying there. Chi Omega. Interests: new student orientation; planning.

AMHERST Cinema 253-5426
AMITY ST., AMHERST

NOW! "A HAUNTING, CHILLING MASTERPIECE!" —Rex Reed, New York Daily News

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
ROGER CORMAN presents A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE R

"ONE OF THE GREAT ONES! A shattering experience. Another masterwork by this extraordinary film artist." —Hollis Alpert, World

SHOWN EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00

LATE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
"FRAULEINS FOR PLEASURE"
RATED X — NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED — ALL SEATS $1.50

SGA Nominations

According to David Booker, Speaker of the Student Senate, the following names have been placed in nomination for the office of President of the Student Government Association:

Henry G. Ragin, '76, 442 Pierpont House.
Roy D. Perdue, '73, 715 Dickinson House.
Nick Apostola, '73, 211 Hamlin House.
Elliot Sherman, '74, 2016 John Adams House.

Soul To Soul

Starring: Wilson Pickett, Ike & Tina Turner, Santana, Roberta Flack, Les McCann & Eddie Harris, the Voices of East Harlem & a host of African talent.

To be shown THURS. NIGHT at
7:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.
75¢ per person
at Hampden Dining Commons
Sponsored by the Southwest Resource Center 3rd World Students.

dvp is asking the University community for speaker suggestions for the coming academic year.

Do you have any? Please use this ad or any paper — write in your suggestion(s) and drop in the Suggestion Box located on the Information Desk - Campus Center.

(1)_____

(2)_____

(3)_____

(4)_____

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

12 string Regant acoustic guitar, good cond., $70. Call 253-7858. tf4/20

Do you like music? If you are interested in an FM tuner for your car, call Mike, 546-9639 or come to 307 Patterson. tf4/18

Woman's 5-speed bike, Raleigh Spring 27, exc. cond. Call 253-5851 eves. tf4/18

Tachometer — Sun Super, 0 to 8,000 scale, $35. Call Steve, 253-9865. tf4/19

10 speed bike, 1972 Schwinn Continental, ridden very little, like new, uncutizable chain and padlock, $100. 549-6607. tf4/20

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjess, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2766 after 5. tf4/30

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-6648. tf4/20

Need new tires for inspection? All types available, including belted and radials. Specials on high performance wide ovals. Large selection of Firestones, Dunlops, Jetsons, etc. All at wholesale prices, federal tax included. Call 253-7001 or 253-5302. tf4/20

Brand new Norcold mini refrigerator. Excellent condition, $40 or best offer. Call Kathy, 6-7093. tf4/18

Shure Unidyne IV mike, $70, cost $120. Also Nordica ski boots, mens 9m, flo., $45. Call 256-8436. tf4/20

Nikon FTN, Nikor 105 f2.5 lens, $275. Excellent condition. 542-5807, Lou. tf4/18

Heathkit 1214 AM-FM stereo receiver. Worth $300, want $200 or best offer. 6-6761. tf4/18

Refrigerator, 5.5 cu. ft., $40. 6-3571. tf4/20

Aria Les Paul, $100; Gibson Explorer Amp., $60, both $150. Call John at 584-3804 or leave your number. tf4/24

FOR SALE

Round oak table, desks, bookcases, all at your friendly local Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind the Yellow Sun. 253-3511, good prices. tf4/23

Easter sale! Waterbed & safety liner, $24.95, all colors and sizes. 5 yr. warranty, complete kit $39.95. Heaters, $29.95, limited supply. 546-9130 or 6090. tf4/23

AUTOS FOR SALE

1967 VW Fastback, exc. condition, sun roof, 4 speed, six new tires, Nov. 72, $800 or best offer. Call 549-0106, the faster the cheaper. tf4/18

Two dependable cars, both in fine condition — 1969 Renault R-16 sedan/wagon, $1025 or best offer; also '66 VW Sqrbk., $700. 549-1420. tf4/18

1968 Toyota L.C., 4 wh. drive, low mi., good condition, $1700. Call 546-5072. tf4/20

71 Toyota Corolla, s/cond., AM/FM, 32,000, must sell. 665-4393 after 5. tf4/18

69 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $850. 253-5587. tf4/25

Datsun 2000 sports car, w/hardtop, soft-top, roll bar, new Michelin XAS, new radial snows, $2000. Call Eric, 5-2087 or 253-5421. tf4/18

1965 Mercury Monte Rey, very smooth ride, under 60 m.p.h., 4 good tires inc. 2 snows. Very dependable. Call Bob at 546-5477. tf4/20

1966 Country Squire station wagon, Ford, 9 passenger, needs tires, runs good, $350.00. Call Jane, 1-527-3756. tf4/18

69 NSU, 4 cyl. stand., low mil., 30,000. Gets over 30 mi. per gal., $800. Call aft. 7 p.m., 545-2180 or 545-0329. Ask for Ali. tf4/18

1963 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 w.d., very good condition, never plowed. Price neg. Call 323-4471 evenings. tf4/20

65 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 speed trans., 4 new tires, very good body, mechanically very good, clean, $450. Call 665-8701. tf4/19

1959 Corvette, excellent condition, 283, V-8, 4 sp. 545-0918. tf4/20

AUTOS FOR SALE

1960 VW, ex. condition, sunroof w/snows, $1000 firm, to see come to #1 Townhouse anyday 12 to 5 p.m. tf4/24

1966 VW bus, very good condition, $1300. New engine, has 3,000 miles. 546-5414, ask for Mike after 3. tf4/20

Dune buggy, rebuilt engine, top set to go $600. Amherst P.O. 328. tf4/20

66 Austin Healey Sprite, good condition, inside and out, must sell. Call Gordon, 6-5031 or 6-5085. tf4/24

1968 Olds., 442 conv., 4 spd., headers, loaded, p.s., p.b., Michelin tires. Call Dave 549-6872 before 10 a.m. or after six p.m. tf4/20

61 Ford Galaxy conv., body bad, engine ok., new brakes, snows, battery & tune up, $75. Call 253-2831 after 4 p.m. tf4/20

61 VW, very good condition, rusty body, $125. Call 549-6046, 6-7 p.m. tf4/18

1970 Cutlass S (PEPS, p.w., auto, vinyl), low mileage, perfect condition, inc. 2 mounted snow tires, $2100 or best offer. 6-7655. tf4/19

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, mstr. cyl., pr. plate, good condition throughout, $500 or best offer. 584-8901 aft. six. tf4/24

1965 Mercury station wagon, 8 cyl., 390, auto. trans., p.s., $300. Call Tom, 546-6627. tf4/20

1971 Toyota Corola 1600 coupe, 32,000 mi., $1295. Call John, 253-2167. tf4/18

1965 VW conv., new seals, excellent for local trans., $175. Call between 6 & 10 p.m., 546-7262. tf4/19

MISCELLANEOUS

Need glasses? I'm selling the latest and best wire rims made at half the selling price. Call 546-5196. tf4/24

FREE

Free kittens. Call 549-1840 or come to 546 Puffton Village. tf1/20

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Triumph Trophy, 500cc, good condition. If you say please and thank you, I'll throw in a case of Pennzoil. Call 665-1954 evenings. tf4/20

1966 Royal Enfield, 750cc, basket case, $300. Call John, 253-2167. tf4/18

1970 Yamaha CT1B Enduro trail, like new, 1,770 mi., 175 cc, 2 helmets, trir. hch., chain and lock. 549-3719 after six. tf4/19

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 8", over-under lights, etc., $950. 198-2662 after 5. tf4/27

1971 Honda 350CL Scrambler, $400 or best offer. Call John days, 545-1381, nights 367-9309. tf4/24

WANTED

I need 2 sets of 200 lbs. weights if you have an offer call Len Sylvia, 546-4527. tf4/19

2 f rmmates 4 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall, $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lease by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-8358. tf4/23

2 women looking to share house in Sept. in general area. Call Betsy or Lil, 546-6752 or 546-6753. tf4/18

Piano and drums needed for forming group. We have good connections and prospects. Call 253-5513. tf4/18

Wanted roommate — m or f for summer with option to share lease in Sept. 2 guys have 3 bedr. apt. in downtown Amherst next to the Quicksilver. Bedrooms are large & comfortable, no super freaks or super straights need apply. $90 per month, includes utilities, occupancy May 15th. Call Bob 6-8428 any day 9 a.m. tf4/19

HELP WANTED

BE YOUR own boss — good pay, low hours running pizzas and subs for us. Car is necessary. The Hungry-U, 256-6330. tf4/18

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. tf5/2

PERSONAL

HAD A PIECE LATELY? Rose, Sweetc, Ollie and Jenny have. The Hungry-U for the best pizza and subs in town. 103 N. Pleasant St. tf4/18

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/0

Homosexuality feelings & thoughts that are causing you hassel & would like to talk to someone about it, call 586-2811, ask for Paul. tf4/20

New local store interested in displaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 586-3247 or 584-0042. tf4/23

Attr. bi female, young seeks relationships w/other bi women only. Send photo and phone to P.O. Box 350, Amherst, Ma. tf4/18

Gay male desires roommate. Call 5-2071 before 2:30, M-F. tf4/20

6 (six) summer jobs available. Easy work, good conditions, no catches. Call before 2:30, M-F, 5-2933. tf4/20

Ed Majors: Integrated Day/METEP Teacher Prep Program interviews for fall semester, Room 226, School of Ed., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4/18

Get into the natural rush of sport parachuting. Organizational meeting April 19, Rm. 168-170 CC at 7:15. Come and see what we are about. tf4/19

ENTERTAINMENT

Emmett Kelly, Gentle Ben the Bear, Tony the Wonder Horse and all the gang in the Cage. Wednesday, April 18. tf4/18

Auggie Dawgs is here!!!!!! 546-5036. tf4/20

Lead & bass guitar players looking for drummer, vocal, keyboard, others — new band, new sound. Call Curt, 1-787-1681 or 546-9650. tf4/20

Yellow Submarine! Sat., April 21. Mahar Aud., 6-8-10-12 shows. Popcorn & candy, proceeds to Heart Fund. 4/18

Notices

(Continued from P. 16)

art printed in a S.W. magazine. Bring materials to 425 Pierpont or call 546-5275.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Discussion meetings about pre-registration for freshman Pre-Nursing students will be held Wednesday, April 18 at 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. All meetings in Morrill IV.413 (School of Nursing Conference Room).

LOST

Black collie, male, San Diego dog tag lives at corner Plumtree Rd. Rte. 116, Sunderland. Please call 549-0591.

Metal tennis racket at Courts behind Boyden on Sat. Finder please call Steve, at 549-1362.

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.

Because only Kotex tampons have soft rounded ends...gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes...and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex® tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

Kotex tampons
Box 551 CN1
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1973. Limit one per customer.

Union Wins Bridge Tourney

Union College won the first UMass Intercollegiate Invitational Bridge Championship, this weekend. The Schenectady, N.Y. team defeated the team from the University of Maine by 46-38. The UMass team consisting of Art Johnson, Ken Gilbert, Larry Herman, and Mark Bennett finished a close third with 37 points.

The team is preparing for a match in Orono in early May with Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and possibly UConn.

If you are interested in these matches, meet us for our weekly game Thursday evening in the Commuter Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Room To Move Symposium Features Well-Known Guru

Room to Move is presenting a symposium entitled "The Self in Transpersonal Growth", an experience in transpersonal psychology and healing.

Among the featured speakers will be Baba Ram Dass, a well known guru.

The symposium is structured to provide a theoretical framework for understanding and integrating the transpersonal experience, its use in therapy and spiritual growth. It is intended to communicate to the audience that understanding "the self in transpersonal growth" is an essential criteria in developing a paradigm of growth that finds its roots deep within the essence of man's being.

The following areas will be examined: Yoga, meditation, altered states of consciousness, parapsychology, healing, and transpersonal psychotherapy; the development of a systematic model for understanding man's consciousness through the transpersonal allows man to become released from his narrow viewing of man as a personality—one alienated and estranged from his self.

This symposium is a vehicle for helping to educate students, faculty, paraprofessionals and community members. As a part of Room to Move's educational outreach program, this symposium will provide information as well as experiences contributing towards the expansion of individual consciousness.

Program speakers will include the following:

Eleanor Criswell—Ed.D. in Educational Psychology from University of Florida, Associate Professor of Psychology at Sonoma State College, Director of Humanistic Psychology Institute.

Richard Davidson—Harvard University, Department of Social Relations and Psychology, associated with Maimonides Dream Laboratory.

Stanislav Grof—Chief of Psychiatric Research, Maryland Psychiatric Research Center, Catonsville, Maryland. Asst. Professor of Psychiatry, John Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Joan Halifax Grof—Medical Anthropologist presently engaged in a project studying LSD assisted Psychotherapy with terminal cancer patients.

Richard Katz—Ph D. Harvard, Social Relations, Professor at Harvard in the Department of Psychology and Social Relations, author of **Preludes to Growth: An Experiential Approach.**

Stanley Krippner—Ph.D. Director of Dream Lab Maimonides Medical Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. Visiting Professor, Dept. of Psychology, Sonoma College, Calif.

Brendin O'Regan—M.S., Former research coordinator for Buckminster Fuller, Southern Ill Univ., Consultant at Center of Study of Social Policy at Stanford Research Institute.

Lenore Schwartz—Artist, Interior Designer, and Architect, combines design and social psychology.

Stewart Twemlow—M.D. Practiced Medicine and Psychiatry in New Zealand. Resident at the Menninger School of Psychiatry, Topeka, Kansas.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

"Why don't you say something nice about Pisces? What is your sign? I say you're a Cancer. My brother guesses you are a Capricorn. My father says you are an Aries, as he is." - Kim O'Connor, Lake Placid, Fla.

Answer: I have said plenty of nice things about Pisces. One of my favorite persons and friends is the brilliantly sensitive writer, Anais Nin, who is a Piscean. A great philosopher-astrologer, Manly Palmer Hall, is a Piscean. I think Pisces is nice. You are wrong about my birth sign. Your brother is wrong. And your father is wrong. I tell my zodiacal sign in one of my books, "My World of Astrology." And, yes, I do read palms and I have explained my fascination with numbers in one of my other books, "Thought Dial." Your information concerning Pisces palms is fascinating. Thanks!

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may find it difficult to put your finger on exactly what you want, what you seek, what your goal is and where you are going. Know this and let this be a "preparing period." Give yourself room. You need not decide in a hurry.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Obtain hint from Aries message. Time is your ally. Refuse to be rushed. Capricorn who is impatient means well but probably is misinformed. Heed your own counsel. If you feel you want to hesitate -then hesitate!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish. Complete project. Round out various aspects of endeavors. Think about potential. See pictura as a whole. Don't be deceived by bits, pieces. Aries is in picture. Future can be bright if you so permit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be restless. This could be an expression of need for a new creative outlet. Leo can help show you the way. Imprint your own style. Money problem is due to diminish. You will get what you want--in unorthodox way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-operate with Cancer person. Need your intuitive intelect. Means follow through on hunch. Accent is on building solid structure. Public relations improves. More persons take a liking to you. You could be offered special conract.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Versatility now is your valuable ally. Don't feel you are stuck with one method, one procedure. In fact, you have more freedom than you might realize, despite views of neighbors, relatives. Sagittarian is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steady approach can result in profit. Ideas can be put to work. Younger person lends vitality to special project. You have more on your side than may be apparent. Know it and act in confident manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is such that you can successfully take initiative. Make new contacts. Welcome challange. Highlight personality. Ability to put across unique concept is emphasized. Study Libra message. Come out of shell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family mamber may be temporarily incapacitated. Be patiant. Co-operate with individual who represents club, group, hospital organization. Taurus, Libra persons could be in picture. Look behind scanes for valid information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on fulfillment of desires. Avoid unnecessary extravagance. Don't try to do everything at one sitting. Strive for realistic approach. One who promises much may be "hurting" financially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Element of timing is on your side. You know what should be done-and you are capable of doing it. Capricorn is likely to be in picture. Money situation improves if you accept overtime assignment. Do so!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range view is necessary. See project as a whole--leave bits, pieces for another time. Finish what you start. Potential is being considered by very important person. Know it and act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural humanitarian. You draw to you people with their problems. November should be one of your most significant months of 1973. You are a real competitor. When chips are down you shine.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Swift
6 Vapor
11 Argue
12 Sponsor
14 Near
15 Direction
17 Whale
18 Rodent
20 Remains at ease
23 The urial
24 Ireland
26 Showers
28 Teutonic deity
29 Trap
31 Harvesters
33 Angers
35 Face of watch
36 Replies
39 Flowering bush
42 Conjunction
43 Large
45 Roman tyrant
46 Possessive pronoun
48 Wipe out
50 Pinch
51 Arab sailing vessel
53 Flying creature
55 Saint (abbr.)
56 Calm
59 Impels
61 Evaluated
62 Worms

DOWN
1 Keep
2 Hebrew month
3 Crony (colloq.)
4 Roman road
5 Put off
6 Spanish (abbr.)
7 Symbol for tantalum
8 And so forth (abbr.)
9 War god
10 Parent
11 Challenges
13 Approaches
16 Former Russian ruler
19 Characteristic
21 Bound
22 Gastropod mollusk
25 Mistake
27 Country of Europe
30 Weird
32 Girl's name
34 Heavenly body
36 Forays
37 Girl's name
38 Pierce
40 Gets up
41 Native Egyptians
44 Stage whisper
47 Rail bird
49 Is mistaken
52 Damp
54 Underworld god
57 Compass point
58 Man's nickname
60 Brother of Odin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

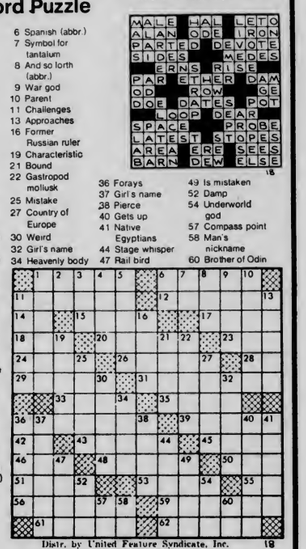

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

JV Nine In Romp

By JAY LUPPOLD

The Junior Varsity baseball team crushed Leicester Junior College, 8-2 here Tuesday afternoon behind the strong combined pitching of Roger Leblanc, Jim Witheral, and Dave Desabato. The trio limited an inferior LJC team to only four hits while Johnny Seed paced the 10 hit UMass attack with a home run and a two-run double. Steve Wright also chipped in with a four bagger.

LJC drew first blood in the first inning when Jeff Todd led off with a single, stole second, and came home on Jeff Mullen's single.

Seed evened things up in the bottom half of the first with a home run and the score stayed even until the third inning when UMass erupted for four runs. Wright reached first on an error and stole second. Joe Marzilli brought him in with a single and as followed by Mark Fontaine who walked. Seed then doubled both men in, but was picked off second on a beautiful move by pitcher Mullen. Bob Moore followed with another double and was promptly knocked in with a single off the bat of Mike Couture to make it 5-1.

The Minutemen added single runs in the fourth, sixth, and seventh innings to put the game out of reach. LJC finished off the scoring in the ninth with their final marker on a triple by Jim Connor who came in on a ground out.

The win evened the JV's record at 2 wins and 2 losses. They won their opener over Holy Cross 22-1, and lost a discouraging twin bill to UConn 5-3 and 3-0.

BC Relays

440 RELAY—Won by UMass (Balfand, A. Pendleton, Levine, M. Pendleton). 2—Brown. 3—Dartmouth. 4—Northeastern. 5—Harvard. T—42.4.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by BC (O'Brian, Charland, Fitzmaurice, Francis). 2—Northeastern. 3—Brown. 4—Brandeis. 5—Holy Cross. T—3:26.3.

TWO MILE RELAY—Won by Harvard (Curtis, Peters, Springate, Ockerman). 2—Boston University. 3—Brandeis. 4—Boston College. 5—UMass. T—7:37.2.

880 RELAY—Won by Dartmouth (Chebboullian, Fleming, Akerman, Berryman). 2—Northeastern. 3—Brown. 4—UMass. 5—Holy Cross. T—1:29.3.

480 SHUTTLE RELAY—Won by Springfield (Davis, Provencal, McCoy, Martin). 2—UMass. 3—BC. 4—Rhode Island. 5—Holy Cross. T—41.8.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY—Won by BC (Francis, Charland, McDonald, Diahl). 2—Northeastern. 3—UMass. 4—Central Connecticut. 5—Harvard. T—10:00.2. (meet record).

MILE RELAY—Won by BC (Charland, O'Brien, Travello, Francis). 2—BU. 3—Harvard. 4—Dartmouth. 5—Holy Cross. T—3:17.5.

440 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Won by Buffum (Harvard). 2—Slevin (Tufts). 3—Barnacott (BU). 4—Dyer (Holy Cross). 5—Buckley (Harvard). Hinkley (Tufts). T—54.0.

3000 METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by Goldsmith (RU). 2—Jones (Harvard). 3—Brown (Northeastern). 4—Mecusker (UConn). 5—Duggan (Boston State). T—9:06.1.

DISCUS—Won by Holy Cross (Karpa, Morrison, Kenny). 2—Coast Guard. Dartmouth. 4—Harvard. 5—Central Connecticut. Combined distance 475-5.

JAVELIN—Won by Dartmouth (Dreher, Gaginski, Cummings). 2—Rhode Island. 3—Harvard. 4—Springfield. 5—UMass. Combined distance 616-1.

LONG JUMP—Won by Springfield (Demers, Conan, Davis). 2—Harvard. 3—UMass. 4—Coast Guard. 5—(tie) Central Connecticut, Holy Cross. Combined distance 65-6¼.

TRIPLE JUMP—Won by Springfield (Tracy, Keller, McCray, Davis). 2—Harvard. 3—UMass. 4—Northeastern. 5—BU. Combined distance 139¾.

HAMMER—Won by UConn (Bessetem, Craig, Novak). 2—Brown. 3—NU. 4—MIT. 5—Holy Cross. Combined distance 446-7.

HIGH JUMP—Won by BU (Byron, Rockoff, Thomas). 2—(tie) Dartmouth, Rhode Island. 4—Vermont. 5—Holy Cross. Combined height 19 ft.

SHOT PUT—Won by Dartmouth (Hansen, Shiaras, Deacon). 2—NU. 3—UConn. 4—Harvard. 5—Springfield. Combined distance 147 ft.

POLE VAULT—Won by Rhode Island (Doran, Jerrow, McCracken). 2—Coast Guard. 3—Amherst. 4—UMass. 5—Central Connecticut. Combined height 43 ft.

DECATHLON—Won by MIT. 2—Coast Guard. 3—Brown. 4—Holy Cross.

Team Totals: Harvard 36½, Northeastern 36. Dartmouth 29½, UMass, 25. Boston College 23. Springfield 21. Boston Univ. 18. Brown 17. Holy Cross 16½. Rhode Island 15½. UConn 13. Coast Guard 10. MIT 9. Brandeis 8. Central Conn. 4½. Tufts 4½. Amherst 3. Vermont 2. Boston St. 1.

Ruggers Take Weekend Set; Still No Losses

By WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS

The UMass rugby team defeated its opponents 71-6 last Saturday in games against Boston University and Springfield College on the fields across from Boyden.

The A team defeated BU 28-0 playing without the services of three regular players and Don Auger, who hurt his knee in the opening play of the game.

In action later that day, the UMass B side walloped Springfield College 35-0. Scrum half Malcolm Best scored a touchdown and five kicks for 15 points, just two points shy of the UMass scoring record set by Peter Herman a year and half ago.

The UMass C team battled back from a 6-0 deficit late in the second half to beat the BU B team 8-6 behind touchdowns by mini-backs George Farnham and Chris Walters.

The UMass rugby team "A's" are now 4 and 0 on the season, and all UMass rugby teams have gone undefeated so far this season. On Saturday UMass travels to Bowdoin College to play the Portland Rugby Club.

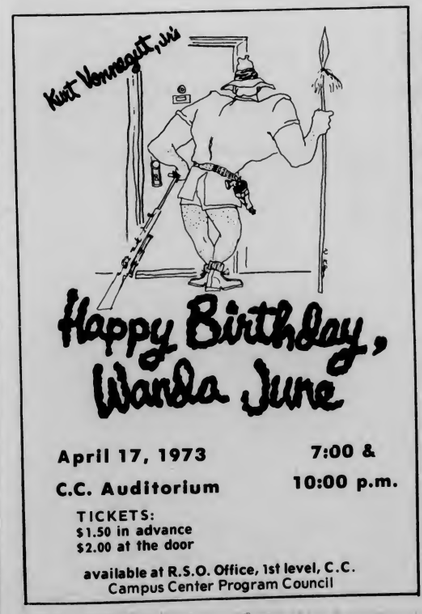

April 17, 1973 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.
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Campus Center Program Council

Commentary

Celtics, Lakers To Advance

By STEVE DeCOSTA

With four hopefuls eliminated, the NBA championship series settles into the semi-finals, or conference championships this week. The pairings offer two sets of arch-rivals, Celtics-Knicks and Lakers-Warriors, in what should turn out to be two hard fought grudge matches.

The Golden State Warriors took the hardest road to the semi-finals, upsetting the Midwest Division champion Milwaukee Bucks in six games. The Lakers advanced by nudging the Chicago Bulls in a nip-and-tuck seven-game series that was ruled by the home-court advantage.

Golden State has the personnel to match up against any NBA team, even the Lakers. Rick Barry, a scoring machine, is their offensive leader. Other scoring punch is provided by Jeff Mullins and Cazzie Russell. Nate Thurmond and Clyde Lee control the boards so effectively that the Warriors are seldom out-rebounded.

Los Angeles, on the other hand, has problems. Jerry West and Gail Goodrich are tired and neither played up to par in the Chicago series. Wilt Chamberlain was outplayed by, of all people, Dennis Awtrey. With all this against them how did the Lakers ever get by the Bulls and how can they hope to defeat the Warriors in a seven-game series?

The answer is pure and simple; the Lakers are winners. In the deciding game with Chicago, the Lakers trailed throughout the secondhalf until, with only 28 seconds remaining to play, they went ahead and held on for a 95-92 victory. No matter how tired the Lakers are, or how poorly they are playing, they always seem to come up with whatever is necessary to win. And so they will prevail over the Warriors.

The Celtics, after struggling through a preliminary series with the Atlanta Hawks, come into the conference championships as the NBA's best regular season team. Their foes, the Knicks, finished second to the Celts in division play, but are a team that is hitting its peak for the playoffs. Just witness the Knicks easy five-game triumph over the Baltimore Bullets in the preliminary round.

The Knicks greatest strength is in their backcourt. Walt Frazier is Mr. Clutch and nobody except Jerry West plays better in tight situations. Earl Monroe is not the Pearl of days gone by but he is still one of the league's classier guards. Depth comes in the form of Dean Memminger, who penetrates as well as any pro guard. Henry Bibby and Dick Barnett, just seem to keep rolling along. There is not a better set of guards in the entire NBA.

The Celtics guards, JoJo White and Don Chaney, complement each other perfectly in accordance with the team's game plan. Behind them, however, the Celts are thin with only journeyman Art Williams and rookie Paul Westphal. Give New York the edge at guard.

The Celtics strongest point is at forward. Paul Silas has helped mold this team into what it is today and enough can never be said about the contributions of John Havlicek. Don Nelson provides all the back-up help that will probably be needed but Satch Sanders, even with bad knees, and Steve Kuberski can play well in spots.

The Knicks counter with Dave Debusschere and Bill Bradley, all-stars in any man's league, but behind them there is only Phil Jackson. The Celtics get the edge at forward.

The key to the series is at center. Dave Cowens is this year's NBA MVP and seemingly can do no wrong for the Celts. Before writing the Knicks off, however, remember that Knick pivotman Willis Reed is also a one-time MVP. Reed and his fill-in Jerry Lucas have the edge in experience. They know what the playoffs are all about.

Count on Cowens to handle both Reed and Lucas and the Celtics to win the series. It won't be easy; seven games is almost an inevitability. But the green and white has the Hub jumping again, and it should last through at least one more round.

Baseball Trivia Quiz

By STEVE DeCOSTA
And CHARLES SPOSATO

Baseball trivia questions are often deceiving. What looks difficult is often simple and vice-versa. Why not take a few minutes and try and answer these questions, some easy and others not so easy. If you think you can answer them all, leave your answers, along with your name, at the sports desk in the Collegian office before 7 o'clock tonight. This is your chance to be crowned trivia king of the week.

1. What former Yankee is the only major league player to hit home runs in eight consecutive games?

2. Jackie Robinson was the first black man to play pro baseball. Who was the second?

3. Who was the man appointed baseball's first commissioner in 1919? Prior to this, baseball was presided over by a three-man committee.

4. The last man to get seven hits in a major league ball game accomplished the feat in 1970 for the Detroit Tigers. Can you name him?

5. The highest major league batting average ever recorded was .424. Do you know who the hitter was?

6. Who was the youngest player to win a major league batting title?

7. A 15 year old pitcher is the youngest player to appear in a major league game. Can you name him?

8. Only once in the history of baseball have two consecutive no-hitters been pitched. Do you know who hurled these twin blankings?

9. Who is the only major leaguer to hit two grand-slam home runs in one inning?

10. The major league record for one-game RBI's by a pitcher is nine. Can you name the pitcher who set this record by hitting two grand slams and a single?

11. This man is the only player on record to complete an unassisted triple play, hit a grand slam, and get traded-all in the same week.

12. Only one major league team has two active Cy Young Award winners on its present roster. What is the team and who are the pitchers?

13. Who holds the major league record for RBI's in a season?

14. The major league record for fewest strikeouts by a batter in a season is 12. Who holds this enviable mark?

15. Denny McLain won 31 games in 1968 but he missed the major league record by a whopping ten victories. Who is the man that holds the modern (20th century) baseball record for victories in a season with 41?

Answers will be printed in tomorrow's **Collegian.**

UMass, 23-3

UMass	AB	R	H	RBI	AiC
Backstrom CF	5	2	2	0	Galli SS 3 1 1 0
Kelly 2B	4	3	2	3	Creighton RF 3 2 1 0
McMahon SS	6	3	3	3	Bannish CF 4 0 1 2
Newell LF	6	3	4	3	Agrillo C 4 0 1 0
Flanagan P	6	4	4	3	Dill LF 4 0 0 1
Collins 1B	3	3	2	2	Bousquet 3B 4 0 1 0
Esposito 1B	2	0	0	0	McGinn 1B 3 0 1 0
Palau 3B	3	3	2	3	Alesandro 3B 3 0 0 0
McDonald 3B	2	0	1	0	Miller P 1 0 0 0
Healy C	3	0	1	1	DeBrisco 2 0 0 0
Black C	1	0	1	0	31 3 6 3
Hanson RF	5	2	1	2	
	46	23	23	20	

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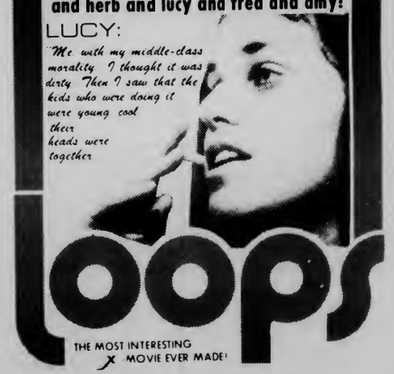

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Netmen Take Third Straight

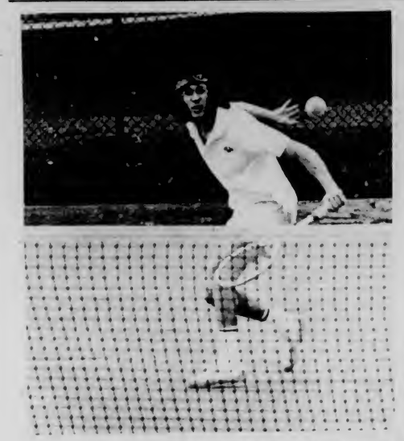

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

UNDEFEATED—Captain Steve Ferber has won all his matches since coming North from spring training in Florida. With the win over Tufts yesterday, the netmen are now 3-0.

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

First it was "bye now" to Rhode Island. Next came Vermont and yesterday was Tufts, as the UMass tennis team dropped another, point that is. The netmen's 3-0 squad has won by scores of 8-1, 7-1 and 7-1 respectively against two conference opponents and a solid Tufts squad.

Quite evident from the match scores was the fact that the Minutemen had little trouble in devouring each foe. In fact the Tufts coach spoke the most appropriate words. When Coach Kosakowski of UMass complimented yesterday's visiting coach on his team's strong depth, the Tufts coach threw back a compliment. "We might be solid down low, but your team is solid as rock the whole way down." Yes, just as the netmen had suspected, their tremendous depth enabled them to capture their three opening matches with ease. But tomorrow and Friday is when the test really begins when UMass faces MIT and Amherst back to back.

Rhode Island, last year's runnerup in the Yan-Con championships were really no match down at Kingston, R.I. last Friday. In addition to their sporting of inferior quality, they were further burdened with the absence of their number one player in Gary D'Ambra.

Wins were brought in by Robert Schpeiser (2nd singles), Captain Steve Ferber (3rd singles), Donald Douglas (4th singles), (it was Douglas' varsity tennis debut, and a good one at that) Fred Braley (5th singles) and Mark Brass (6th singles).

With doubles UMass had no troubles. Ted Donahue teamed with Douglas at first, for a two-set victory. Mike Philipp joined Schpeiser for the 2nd doubles victory, while Ferber and Braley easily picked apart their opponents in two quick sets.

Under the bubble that homes the Vermont hockey team, UMass faced a catamount team made especially strong by their super fast hard-surfaced courts. Expecting a more difficult time in Burlington, Vermont on Monday, the netmen still swept past their second Yankee Conference opponent in three days. Donahue put away Vermont's Jim Rubin, then Ferber, Douglas, Braley and Philipp all emerged victorious. Donahue and Douglas made it 6-1 by winning at first doubles while the New Jersey boys, Gary (Nathan) Ney, and Mike (Jerry) Philipp ended the day with a two set win at third doubles.

Yesterday's home opener against Tufts brought a sizable crowd, something rather unusual for UMass tennis matches. And the crowd was repaid with a strong performance from the entire 10 man squad. That's right, UMass used ten players. Having clinched the match by winning five singles spots, UMass inserted Ney and Brass at second doubles, and Larry Moses and Bob Sirios at third. The latter won, while the former split sets and were unable to finish due to darkness.

None of the netmen are really fooled by their 3-0 record. They realize they haven't played any team of high New England caliber yet. But even so, losing three points in three matches is impressive and maybe tomorrow they'll be able to better judge their chances for that undefeated season.

Trackmen Fourth In BC Relays

By EARLE BARROLL

Harvard had 36 1/2 points, Northeastern 36, Dartmouth 29 1/2 and UMass 25. "I just don't think we could have run any better," said a satisfied UMass track coach Ken O'Brien. And no matter what the others might say, they couldn't have either.

This was the Boston College Relays, the finest carnival of track in recent years in the New England region. The host team was fifth benind the Minutemen, 23 points, for ultra-UMie sentiments.

But the scoring really didn't describe what this meet was all about. Sure, points are points and Northeastern would have given a starting block to get that point on Harvard. And sure the Minutemen would have given a Hampshire special for a shot at the title.

However O'Brien explained it best when he said following the over five hours of competition, "New England should be running these relays each week at different schools during the entire month of April. This way the best are always facing the best and this has to make New England track better."

You ask what this can do to an athlete? A case in point is Curt Stegerwald, who prior to this meet was running 54 second legs on the mile relay team. With one event left -- this very one -- O'Brien was in need of a qualified athlete. One Curt Stegerwald.

"It was just a joke", said co-captain Steve Levine, who also ran one of the quarter mile legs. "Well, not exactly a joke," amplified O'Brien. "We just wanted to put the pressure on him and see what he could do." And so, given the third lap and running with nationally ranked Rich Comeau of Holy Cross on his legs, Curt blistered for 50 seconds flat. Suffice?

Actually this was the tone of the day both for and against UMass as heavy after heavy catalyzed the meet with super effort after super effort, including a distance medley race that left Randy Thomas and Bill Gillen, both UMass sophomores in search for words and a hit of breath.

"Unbelievable," huffed Thomas who 4:11'ed it over a mile on the anchor leg. "Just super," puffed Gillen who ran 3:06 on the preceeding three-quarter mile segment. And yet UMass finished third behind B.C. and Northeastern as Eagle freshman sensation Keith Francis knuckled the field under with a 1:50 half for openers. (This was the margin of victory -- five seconds -- as the Minuteman lead-off was a more than respectable 1:55).

The Minutemen did win one relay, the 440 with Tony Pendleton leading the way with a "beep-beep" on the second leg that rendered the opposition in a state of suspended animation. They also came within a haymaker to Steve Levine (a la the vicious Penn Relays) on the final exchange of the 880 yard relay of getting a second that would have changed the complexion of the entire meet. As it turned out UMass was hammered (a la J. most) to fourth.

(Summary on Page 19)

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Stickers Hit Harvard

By JR ELLIOTT

Garber's Gorillas travel to Cambridge, Mass. today where they will battle the Crimson of Harvard in a game starting at 3 o'clock. For some reason every year's UMass-Harvard lacrosse game is a big one and usually several hundred UMass alumni turn out to watch the action.

This year, as in the past three years, the Crimson have an excellent team on paper, but they haven't been able to put it together as a team. UMass coach Dick Garber said that the Harvard team "is individually good. They have a good player at every position but they lack team cohesiveness."

This season Harvard has many lettermen returning from last year as well as some new prospects. They have a fine attackman in John Hagerty (he is also the team captain) who, said Coach Garber, "is big, strong, and fast. He scored four goals against us last year (in a game won by UMass, 14-9)." Their attack is rounded out with Jim Quinn and Steve Milliken. All three attackmen can score and Hagerty is the team's top scorer. At midfield the Ivy Leaguers have a super sophomore named Bob Frisbie. He has replaced at least one of their graduated middies. Although he is just starting his second year, Frisbie is already reputed to be better than his older brother who was an All-American. The Crimson defense is backboned by Steve Kittredge who is, in the eyes of many (including Garber) one of the best defensemen in the nation.

The Harvard squad has a record of 0-6 so far this season but that does not make Coach Garber overconfident. "Harvard's six games," remarked the coach "have all been against rated teams." Their record doesn't indicate their full potential.

As for his own squad's chances, Coach Garber feels that "If we can control the ball we can score but we can't let their shooters get the ball because they can score." If the Gorillas can continue playing as they did in the second half of Saturday's game against Fairleigh Dickinson, Harvard should be no problem. There is one point that the Gorillas must improve upon in order to be successful. They have a problem of not playing a full sixty minutes of tough competition. Coach Garber noted that his team has played its best lacrosse in the final half of each game. He commented, "I think we were a little tense in the first halves of those games and we must relax but run hard and pass and shoot well for 60 minutes."

UMass Routs AIC In Baseball Circus

By STEVE CROWE

The circus came to town alot earlier than expected this year as the UMass baseball team dazzled the hometown fans with a 23-3 stomping of the American International College squad for their fifth win in a row.

Ringmaster Mike Flanagan tamed the visitors for the entire nine innings, striking out 13 and yielding only six hits. Flanagan looked very sharp as his fast ball breezed right by the hitters in the early innings and when the hitters started to wake up, his fancy stuff took over in the later frames.

But the real story of the game was the Minuteman hitting barrage. The hitters slapped out 23 hits, 11 of which were for extra bases, including four homeruns.

The show was delayed for an inning as AIC pitcher Fred Miller put three UMass hitters down in a row after Pete Backstrom had led off the first with a single.

But the fireworks began in the second inning as Flanagan led off with a double down the first base line and Pete Collins lashed a triple into the gap between center and right field. Mark Palau lined a shot off the centerfielder's glove for a two-base error and Collins scooted across the plate for the second UMass run. After two ground outs and a base on balls, Dan Kelly stroked a double up the power alley in left, scoring Palau, but was out trying for third.

Flanagan cracked his whip as he struck out the side in the top of the third. At this point he had struck out six of the nine batters he had faced.

The Minutemen went to town in the third as Eddie McMahon opened the inning with a homerun over the scoreboard in left. Steve Newell followed with a bloop double down the third base line and Flanagan singled him in. Finally, Rick Hanson lifted an opposite field high fly ball which the wind swept over the scoreboard for another homerun.

Steve Newell also floated a homerun over the left field fence in the fourth with one on. This was his fifth homer of the season.

If the Minutemen "went to town" in the third, they must have bought Wall Street in the fifth. Thirteen men went to the plate in that frame, knocking out eight hits and bringing in eight runs in the kind of inning that makes the frustrated scorekeeper have to change the numbers at the top of their "inning columns." Mark Palau started it all off with a double down the third base line. But after a ground out, a walk, and a strike out, it appeared that Palau's effort would be all for nothing. Then it happened. With two outs, the Minutemen pounded out five straight singles to drive out pitcher Miller and welcome reliever Andy Brisco. Mark Palau, who had started it all off, decided he had had enough of this small stuff and cracked a three-run shot well over the 375' mark in left-center. This made the score 19-2.

UMass was held scoreless for two innings before the fireworks started up again in the bottom of the eighth when the Minutemen added four more. Flanagan's double and McMahon's two-run triple supplied the power in that inning.

Flanagan gave up only two walks in the whole game, but they both came back to haunt him. In the fourth, he walked lead-off hitter Glen Galli. Dave Creighton stroked a double to right, A.I.C.'s only extra base hit of the day, to send Galli to third. Steve Bannish singled both runners in, but was picked off first base moments later. Flanagan then easily retired the next two hitters.

The other A.I.C. run came in the ninth when Creighton led off with a walk, moved to third on a single and scored on a fielder's choice.

UMass is now 11-4-1 this year, 6-0-1 since returning from the California trip over spring vacation. Today, the Minutemen travel to Springfield College to take on the Chiefs at 3:00.

Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarsio

HOMERUN—Steve Newell clouts his fifth homer of the season in the fourth inning of yesterday's romp over A.I.C. Newell went with the pitch and the ball sailed over the scoreboard in left field.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 121 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1973

AIM Leader Warns U.S. On Attacks

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

Vernon Bellecourt, national director of the American Indian Movement (AIM) said yesterday that if the U.S. government's "attempt to crush the Indian stand" at Wounded Knee continues AIM will be forced to take "offensive measures."

Bellecourt, speaking at a press conference prior to his speech yesterday in the Campus Center Auditorium, accused federal marshals of instigating the latest round of shooting at Wounded Knee that Tuesday wounded four people, one seriously.

The injured man Bellecourt said had arrived in from North Carolina with his wife, who is three months pregnant. The man, Frankstillwater, had the back of his head blown off, according to Bellecourt.

If hostilities continue offensive tactics will be used, Bellecourt said, including forcing federal marshals on the perimeter of Wounded Knee out of rifle range.

Presumably this would mean combat between AIM forces and U.S. agents.

Bellecourt also said Indians in the village have been taking sniper fire for the past week, and accused the Justice Department of allowing "vigilantes" to fire on the village.

He also said the Justice Department "duped" the press into believing that a settlement "was at hand" at the end of negotiations three weeks ago, "when there was none," in an effort to erode outside support for the occupation. The talks agreed on at the end of the negotiations were to be a "vehicle" for disarmament, Bellecourt said, adding that AIM did not agree to disarm once the talks began.

The latest incident in which four AIM supporters were wounded was precipitated by a government helicopter that fired into the village, according to Bellecourt, starting the Tuesday exchange of gunfire, during which 20,000 rounds of ammunition were fired into Wounded Knee. He added he had been in contact with the AIM communication center in Rapid City, S. Dak. during the past day.

Speaking at a rally in support of the Indians at Wounded Knee sponsored by a number of UMass organizations, Bellecourt outlined the history of AIM and the whiteman's treatment of the Indians to 300 people.

Bellecourt, who got a standing ovation from the crowd, is a co-founder of AIM and Chippewa Indian.

In his introduction Bellecourt was said to have dropped out of school in the eighth grade and have finished his education during five years he spent in prison as a "political prisoner."

AIM, Bellecourt said, was started in 1968, by a group of Indians who came out of jail and saw that "in spite of efforts by the U.S. government" all attempts to help Indians had failed because of what he termed systematic destruction of the Indian civilization by Christianity, white education and the federal bureaucracy.

Christianity and white education forced themselves on the Indian Bellecourt said, creating an identity crisis of which he gave two examples. Alcoholism, which affects directly or indirectly 85% of all American Indians, is according to Bellecourt, a result of "religious genocide"; and white racist education that ridicules Indian custom and tradition, causing a 60% drop-out rate among Indian youths. Bellecourt suggested that whites were the "savages" when they came with a "bible in one hand and a rifle in the other."

Bellecourt also referred to an identity crisis in whites which causes them to believe they have Indian blood. Calling it a "phenomenon" Bellecourt said he could understand why it might be hard for white youths to identify with a history of "war and rip-offs." However, he asked the audience why the Indian ancestor is always female, usually of royal lineage and always of the Cherokee tribe, and never male, just a plain tribesman or from one of the less assimilated tribes.

He suggested it was a result of white stereotypes and what is considered correct behavior in white culture.

Bellecourt also announced a national movement to bring supplies by caravan into Wounded Knee, in an effort to break the current roadblock around the village. He said the caravans would arrive in Wounded Knee Saturday and Sunday.

Other speakers were: Al Hallowell, chairman of the Boston Indian Council, a group that assists Indians moving from reservations into urban areas, Franklin Alexander, of the National Committee to Free Angela Davis, and AIM lawyer David Rockwell.

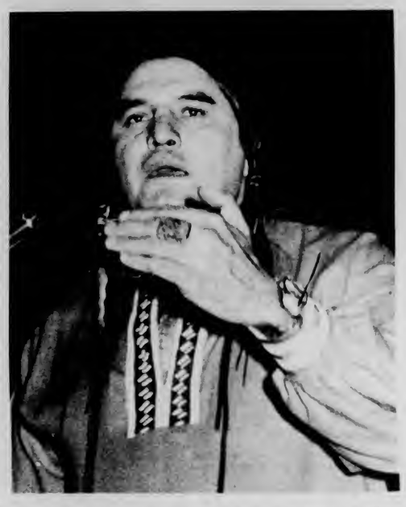

Vernon Bellecourt, national director of the American Indian Movement, speaking in the CC auditorium yesterday.

Staff Photo/Steve Quigley

Here is a scene from one of the fourteen dance routines performed by the University Concert Dance Group and the University Dancers last night in Bowker Auditorium. The show will run until Saturday.

On The Inside:

• The Circus Comes To Town

"Of the animal performers, Tony the Wonderhorse was beautiful, the most golden horse I've ever seen. Judy and Toto, the Daktari chimps, delighted the children."

(See Page Two)

Report Urges Changes In C.C.

By SHARON HUGHES

The Arthur D. Little Report on Campus Center Operations scheduled to be released yesterday "will not be fully edited for about 10 days" according to A.D.L. Project Director Raymound Gilmartin. "A 15 page summary outlining the major findings was released by A.D.L. Inc.

In December, the Campus Center Board of Governor's employed the management consultant firm to conduct "an in-depth study of revenue producing areas" said Thomas Campion, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services. A.D.L. also investigated the feasibility of new revenue-producing operations and projected the financial future of the Campus Center.

The major findings and conclusions of the summary were:

—a more comprehensive financial reporting system must be instituted in order for management to effectively control their revenue producing operations (particularly in the Food Service and University Store departments).

—CC should rely more on part-time employees in lieu of permanent full time employees given the wide fluctuation in demand due to the academic calendar.

—student discounts at the Top of the Campus should be re-examined because students using the discount generally have higher disposable incomes than the average student.

—the Campus Center Store has the potential to develop as more than a university bookstore if appropriate operating and retailing policies are applied.

—Food Services availability should be more closely matched with the demand for them.

—CC should take a more active role in increasing the use of its conference facilities.

Gilmartin admitted that some of the proposals have already been implemented. He said the team's short range goal was to implement change in next year's budget.

The summary concludes "the successful implementation of the changes in policy and operating practice will require strong commitment and leadership from the Campus Center Management." It is "optimistic about the future of the CC."

Jim Lindsey, chairperson of the CC Board of Governor's, called the study "another way to make the Center a viable enterprise."

CC Manager Warren Grinnan said, "I think the study provides reasonable options from a fiscal viewpoint."

The summary recommends the implementation of a shopping mall encompassing both the Student Union and the CC. as the most promising approach for producing new revenue.

A.D.L. predicts and Grinnan agrees that the CC fee can be stabilized and possibly lowered to $18 per student in fiscal year '76 if the CC remains on temporary financing. The CC is scheduled to change to permanent financing in fiscal '75 which requires the payment of both principal and interest on the debt thereby substantially increasing the debt service and repayment charge. Temporary financing requires that only the interest on the debt be paid. Campion said legislation to keep temporary financing is being explored.

Staff Photo/Majeski

On with the show.

An Evening At The Circus

By DENNY MATTEAU

Somehow, circuses have always disappointed me. I went expecting glitter and thrills, and got elephant stink.

Yesterday afternoon I had the opportunity to see the Emmett Kelley, Jr. Circus, and was not disappointed. I entered Curry Hicks Cage a little late, the show was in progress, and the people oblivious to the fact that I tripped over at least three of them on my way to a good seat.

There was a raised circular platform in the ring, it was about eight feet in diameter, and on it, two people were roller skating. They called themselves the Blue Streaks. One was an older man, and simply orbited himself in rapid circles while a young woman suspended herself horizontally from his neck by her ankles. There appeared to be a peculiar sort of blase tension in the performers, which was relieved by the delightful interruptions of the clowns.

Lou Thomas, a female clown, performed on the trampoline. Eight-year-old Diana Lou Thomas was impressive. She is the youngest professional acrobat in history to have accomplished a full wicker throw somersault.

At the animal performers, Tony the Wonderhorse was beautiful, the most golden horse I've ever seen. Judy and Tom, the Dalmatian twins, delighted the children—but Charlie Boo was late, the really is quite, he wasn't no muzzle at all, even when Patrick Dalmatian Jr. scrambled with him.

Patrick Dalmatian Jr. collaborated at all the animal acts, and was as gentle as Boo. He carried a whip, which Tony the Wonderhorse got hold of and whipped him with.

After the show, I looked for somebody in management, and found the producer, Mr. Fisher. He declined to be interviewed however, because he will soon leave this circus in order to produce a production of the opera Samson. I was directed to a co-producer, Mr. Hugh Hughes, a University of Rhode Island graduate student turned management turned circus man.

Hughes said that he finds the circus exciting, he enjoys travel, and enjoys circus people for their lack of ethnic barriers. I asked him what he thought of the future of the circus, and he answered that it is very good. "Much of Emmett Kelley Jr.'s success is attributable, he said, to the combination of high-quality performance and mobility—so the fairly near future the circus will be traveling in trucks and touch tomorrow."

Trying To Make Thumbing Safe

By ED FOGARTY

James Shane of Thumbtrippers International is trying hard to make hitchhiking safer.

Shane has been sitting in the Campus Center Concourse for the past two weeks between two giant orange glow thumbs promoting Thumbtrippers International.

A primary function of Thumbtrippers will be its insurance of safety to hitchhikers and drivers alike. All members will carry an I.D. card which will have their pictures on it for easy identification.

One of the problems Thumbtrippers is having is how to properly screen applicants for membership. The brochure emphasizes that all members will be thoroughly screened.

"We are trying to get the Registry of Motor Vehicles to screen our applicants for us, and we are hopeful they will. We are also asking school administrations to help us by screening student applicants," said Shane.

Shane expects most of the membership will be between the ages of 16 and 25. The aid of school administrations is imperative to the organization, said Shane.

The criterion for acceptance into Thumbtrippers is no previous record of violent crime. Shane said that misdemeanors and felonies such as dope arrests would be allowable.

To join Thumbtrippers an applicant must fill out a form giving personal data, employment status and emergency information. This information is then processed at the office in Boston and the membership is decided on.

In addition to the I.D. card the member receives an orange glow "thumb" sign which he can use to write his destination on.

Thumbtrippers is placing offices in Boston and Amherst, and hopes to cover the entire New England area. In the past two weeks Shane has given away over 2000 applications at UMass.

Thumbtrippers hopes eventually to become a lobby force in the state legislatures aiding the hitchhiker.

"As a lobby force we would support the construction of hitchhiking stations and reduced tolls for drivers carrying more than one passenger," said Shane.

Hitchhiking stations would be similar to rest stations along highways where hitchhikers could wait for rides.

At the present time Thumbtrippers is working on a contract with Shell Oil Company for the hitcher to carry coupons which could be turned in for gasoline. The hiker would hand the driver some of these coupons in "payment" for the ride.

The coupon system is being successfully used in Poland, according to Shane.

"What we feel is most important about this concept is that it is an autonomous organization. "Thumbtrippers is a private effort and the information received from members will be kept strictly confidential," said Shane.

Membership in Thumbtrippers costs $10.00 for hitchhikers and $3.00 for drivers. For this a member receives medical insurance, a bus ticket for 'emergencies' from Greyhound Bus Lines, and an I.D. tag.

So far Thumbtrippers has received only six applications.

Student Attorney Richard Howland and the Amherst Board of Selectmen have expressed an interest, according to Shane.

Family Character And Roles Discussed

By MARY MULLOY

The basic character of the family and its role in the oppression of women and children was discussed by a prominent socialist feminist last night in the Berkshire Room.

Jeanne Lafferty, a founding member of Cell-16 and Female Liberation, two organizations in Boston, and the 1972 Socialist Workers' Party candidate for Congress against Louise Day Hicks was presented in conjunction with a series of three forums on feminism and socialism sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

"Women have been oppressed for centuries because of our role in the family;" she said, "it is time that we question the role of the family as feminists."

For as long the family has been accepted as natural, "almost like biology" and as one has questioned it as provided other choices, she said, but now as a massive level and in every media alternative proposals are being considered. She cited the Women's Liberation Movement as the principal driving force behind this new consciousness.

"Our primary job finds women and men in a race our younger generation to see that they are happy and develop as full human beings," she continued.

In order to do this, Ms. Lafferty believes that we desperately need to switch our priorities. She raised the question, "Why can we spend billions of dollars in Vietnam, dump wheat in the ocean, and yet we choose not flag on the moon, but we spend nearly as much needed social services at home?"

"It's really not normal the way we live, when we take two adults and children and put them in an apartment house and expect them to love each other for 24 hours," she said.

Conditioned with the ideas that "parents are the only ones who can appropriately raise children," and that "24 hour child-care centers are a dirty word," she said that we fail to realize that in between the two extremes many realistic solutions can be provided.

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For more information write Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 100.

Paulist Fathers.

Need For 'Student Union' Voiced

By STEVE FINE

Anthropology Professor John Cole said last night that it was his personal opinion that there was no reason why students should not take part in collective bargaining negotiations between faculty and administration.

Cole, speaking before the Senate about faculty unionization said that he would be willing to present this notion to the Executive Board of the MSP (Massachusetts Society of Professors) group.

In other business the Senate voted to condemn Robert Gage, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Thomas Campion, Vice- Chancellor for Administrative Services for not negotiating in good faith on the transfer of Student Activities Office funds. They also voted to order the Campus Center Governing Board to reconsider payment of their officers, and heard the election platforms of Nick Apostola, Roy Perdue, Henry Ragin, and Elliot Sherman, candidates for Student Government President.

Cole, who is a representative of the MSP, and also a member of the Faculty Senate, said a faculty union wouldn't effect the campus since problems aren't internal but rather external. "The union will be concerned with cuts in education, and the assault on the University's independence, particularly in the case of the Governor's Reorganization Plan," he said.

Senator John Stevens said during a question and answer period that Cole, and David Biddle, another speaker, must be naive to think that Senate is going to believe a faculty union was going to represent the interests of the students.

Biddle said however that he envisaged the formation of a faculty Union and that the Senate should figure out a way to influence it. He had suggested earlier the formation of a union, in accordance with a suggestion that one of the candidates of S.G.A. office had stated in his campaign speech.

Elections to choose the bargaining agent for UMass faculty could come as early as this spring. Fifty percent plus one of voting in the election are needed to elect a bargaining agent.

The motion to condemn Gage and Campion came after S.G.A. President Larry Ladd read a letter explaining the events surrounding Chancellor Bromery's veto on the transfer of funds for the Student Activities Office from the Campus Center to the Student Government Association. The Student Activities office is set up to assist RSO (Registered Student Organizational) groups in planning events such as movies, and special programs.

The letter which was addressed to Chancellor Bromery said, "Your decision without consultation of students is based on misconceptions and misinformation, and is a violation of verbal understanding between students and Vice-Chancellors."

Ladd went on to say all had agreed that the transfer would be approved pending a more concrete definition for the Campus Center Director.

He concluded the letter by saying, "We kept our part of the agreement at every step, but we received . . . during the discussion process, surprise memos . . . contradicting agreements we had reached. If we cannot discuss issues in good faith, university governance is in for hard times."

The motion for the Campus Center Governing Board to reconsider their action of April 10, to pay its Chairperson $150 a month, the secretary and treasurer $50 a month, and committee chairpersons $25 a month came after debate was heard on the procedure the Senate's action would set.

Senator Mike Mitchell asked the Senate to consider where payment of student officers would stop.

President Ladd argued against the motion. He said it was not feasible for members of the Board to work in the Campus Center. "If we can't tell people what to do, we don't have your time and you don't know what to do," he said.

The candidates for Student Government Association spoke before the Senate and basically reiterated the platforms they stated before the commuter assembly 1 days ago.

While Henry Ragin of the Southwest dormitory saw the need for restructuring the bureaucracy of student government, Nick Apostola, Chairperson of the Senator's Academic Affairs Committee, saw the need for reform in the areas of student and academic affairs.

Roy Perdue, on the other hand stated the need for student participation being an educational experience, and Chairperson of the Student Senator's Finance Committee Elliot Sherman described the need for the S.G.A. President to be responsive to both internal and external needs of students.

Staff photo/Mark Hansen

A real live dancing rug doll created for the circus school.

More Advice...

(Continued from Page 21)

for a bail reduction hearing. The forms to be filled out are at the Court and at the Hampshire County jail-ask for them. Make sure your lawyer knows you are going to have a hearing.

BENCH CONFERENCES

The lawyers and police sometimes go up to the Judge's seat so that the Judge may talk with them freely about the case. IT IS DOUBTFUL IT IS PLAIN: SOMEBODY FOR IT IS SERIOUS CONFERENCE, but, if there are circumstances which make the official record less serious, the Chief prosecutor and the defendant's lawyer may make informal recommendations or suggestions for dropping of the charges, principle on a plea of guilty or nolo, or a continuance without a finding.

FINES

If you cannot pay all at a time, tell the Clerk what you can pay now and arrange to pay the rest as soon as possible, usually on a week or two. You won't go to jail because you have no money to pay the fine, but you will be required to pay it in the near future.

YOUR RIGHT TO APPEAL

In all criminal cases you have the right to a trial by jury in Superior Court if you are not satisfied with the District Court decision. The Clerk will inform you of this right, and YOU MUST FILE YOUR APPEAL IMMEDIATELY. If you have pleaded guilty, you cannot appeal for a new trial unless the Court allows you to change your plea. You can appeal for a lighter sentence in Superior Court, but you may run the risk of an increase in the sentence as well.

Remember

If there is something you don't understand or cannot hear, ask the Judge to have it explained.

Correction

Student Government Association Presidential candidate Aaron Amott and Henry Ragin, not Roger Berry.

TEN PIN BOWLING
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BOTTOM LANES

Economics Majors Meeting

Prof. Thomas Tonies, Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Economics Department, has announced that an informational meeting for Econ. majors will be held this evening (Thursday) at 6:00 in the Thompson 801 Fine Lounge. Members of the Economics faculty will be present to answer questions about the department, its courses, and the Economics Major.

Refreshments will be served.

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For tickets contact 175 Herter Hall/545-0202

More Indictments May Hit Watergate

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-A one-time top-level Nixon aide now says that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and White House counsel John W. Dean III approved and helped plan the Watergate bugging incident, the Washington Post said Wednesday night.

The allegation was made by Jeb Stuart Magruder to federal prosecutors last Saturday, the Post said.

The story was attributed to sources in the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Magruder was a White House deputy to Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and later was deputy chairman of the President's re-election committee.

Asked about the Post story, Gerald L. Warren, deputy press secretary, said: "The White House is not prepared to react to a story based on sources. At a time when the rights of individuals would not be jeopardized by a comment, an appropriate comment will be made."

The Post story quoted one source as saying that Mitchell and Dean had arranged to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators.

Magruder, according to the paper, will testify Thursday before the grand jury investigating the case.

Magruder, Dean and Mitchell could not be reached for comment.

The Post story said that Haldeman also may resign as a result of the Watergate disclosures, but, the paper pointed out, there is no known evidence linking him to any criminal involvement.

Magruder now is director of policy planning for the Commerce Department. The Post quoted one source as saying he "chose to talk because he felt the walls were coming in on him."

Magruder, according to the Post, will not be granted immunity from prosecution, but hopes to receive some sort of favorable treatment.

The story was published as the grand jury continued its probe amid unconfirmed reports that more indictments would be handed down soon, possibly for perjury and financial irregularities.

Gordon S. Strachan, a former aide to the White House chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, was seen for the second straight day in the office of federal prosecutor Earl Silbert. Strachan wouldn't discuss the purpose of his visit. Some accounts have accused him of helping set up a political espionage ring for the Nixon campaign.

The grand jury also subpoenaed Frederick C. LaRue, who held a high place in President Nixon's re-election campaign. News reports have quoted investigative sources as saying he helped direct a coverup of the break-in and wiretapping at Democratic national headquarters last year and handled $70,000 in unreported campaign money, the purpose of which is unknown.

Reports of impending indictments came from various quarters. A source close to the Senate's special Watergate investigating committee quoted sources within the Justice Department as saying about eight persons probably would be indicted soon.

The Senate source said he had heard the indictments would include charges of perjury, both at the Watergate trial and before the grand jury, and of illegal handling of Nixon's campaign funds.

Those reportedly facing indictment include present and former members of the White House staff and the Nixon campaign, the source said. The second-hand report could not be confirmed.

The Washington Star-News quoted a Justice Department official as predicting "major new indictments." Justice Department spokesman John C. Hushen said he knew of no indictments being written, but added, "I'm sure that anybody could predict that something is up by what the President said last night."

Nixon, saying he considered no administration official exempt from prosecution, added that he would suspend anyone indicted and fire anyone convicted. The President also dropped his long-standing claim that all members of the White House staff and the administration had been cleared of involvement in the matter.

The Justice Department and the White House declined to discuss the Watergate case further.

Pentagon Papers

Ellsberg Reveals 'War Crimes'

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Daniel Ellsberg told jurors Wednesday that the Pentagon papers reveal possible American "war crimes" in Vietnam, "some of which, I regret to say, I participated in myself."

Ellsberg said that high U.S. officials planned to break the Geneva peace accords of 1954 and probably committed "a crime against the peace . . . under the Nuernberg principles, as I understand them."

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen raised the "war crimes" question after U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne barred asking Ellsberg whether he believed he had broken the law when he copied the Pentagon study.

Nuernberg was the site of the trial of Nazi war criminals after World War II.

Ellsberg said there are about 1,000 pages of "evidence" of crimes in the top-secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war. He has admitted copying the documents in hope they would alert Congress to the need to end the war.

Nissen referred to "war crimes" after being barred by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne from asking whether Ellsberg believed he was breaking the law when he copied the Pentagon study.

The prosecuter apparently was seeking to show that Ellsberg did not support the policies of his own country and acted against the country's best interests when he copied the papers.

Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the copying, and distribution of the documents known as the Pentagon Papers.

Ellsberg, 42, once an adviser to government officials, stressed that the men making war decisions probably were "patriots" who meant only the best for their country but ended by doing the worst.

"I knew all the time," he said, "that the people I worked for and with were patriotic men, sometimes the best of this country."

"In the 1964-65 period," Ellsberg said, speaking directly to jurors, "the planning documents are evidence of direct operations against North Vietnam, a country not at war with us." He called this illegal intervention.

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JACKSON, Miss.—ONLY WAY OUT—Firemen man paddles in Jackson as they assist a family from a flooded apartment complex. Heavy rains caused flash flooding across Jackson, with a number of persons forced from their homes. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Pushes Oil Imports, More Domestic Production

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon took steps yesterday to stimulate increased imports of oil as well as greater domestic production, in the face of a potential energy crisis.

The President's energy message to Congress was greeted with "disappointment" by the Consumer Federation of America, and with pleasure by the American Petroleum Institute, whose main complaint was that it did not adopt all the energy industry's proposals.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz, the President's principal energy advisor, told newsmen at a White House briefing that energy costs will have to rise, but that Nixon's proposals and actions would tend to restrain those price increases.

"From the standpoint of the consumer," Shultz said, "if all of these proposals are adopted, he and she will have more energy at lower prices than they would if the proposals were not adopted."

Nixon, using presidential authority, removed present limits on oil imports and eliminated present tariffs on oil imports, effective next May 1, replacing them with a system of import fees to be phased in over the next seven years.

Oil imports, now allocated under a quota system—which began in 1959, will continue to be allowed at the levels set for 1973, free of any fee payment.

But the level of no-fee imports will be gradually reduced until all oil imports are subject to fees by April 30, 1980.

Imports above the no-fee levels will require fee payments depending on the type of import, with a higher fee on refined products than on crude oil.

To stimulate lagging construction refineries in the United States, a major cause of the recent shortages of fuel oil, diesel oil and gasoline, now refinery capacity will be entitled to an allowance of no-fee imports for the first five years after construction.

The import measures were not expected to stimulate great increases in direct imports of gasoline.

But William Johnson, an official of the administration's Energy Policy Committee, told newsmen "the anticipated imports will help supplies of Number Two fuel oil substantially, and allow U.S. refiners to concentrate more on gasoline."

Gas Pinch Being Felt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three service stations in upstate New York are open for repair work, but they won't sell you any gasoline. In Florida, a chain of 11 stations limits sales to 10 gallons per customer.

Independent service station operators are feeling the pinch of the nationwide gasoline shortage. Unable to get enough to meet motorists' demands, some are rationing gas, some are closing.

For the motorist, the shortage means higher gasoline prices. The Oil Daily's weekly survey of 100 cities last week showed the average price for major brand regular gasoline was 26 cents a gallon before taxes. The year before it was 22 1/2 cents.

The shortage has been attributed to a number of factors, including a shortage of refineries and the general energy crisis— refineries that were forced to concentrate on winter heating fuels instead of gasoline.

The independent station operators—and bulk purchasers such as cities and trucking firms—are hardest hit because they are frequently unable to find bidders for bulk purchase contracts.

The Georgia Independent Oilmen's Association estimated Wednesday that more than 100 of the state's 1,800 independent stations will close this weekend for a lack of fuel.

Detroit officials say the city may have to pay as much as $1 million more because they can't make adequate bulk purchases. In Texas, two trucking firms have filed separate suits, against Texaco and against Shell, over bulk purchase contracts.

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Hanoi Insists Lon Nol Step Down

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Despite planned reforms in the Cambodian government, North Vietnam made clear in a Radio Hanoi broadcast Wednesday that there can be no progress to peace until President Lon Nol steps down.

Official Washington sources remained optimistic that the reorganization might encourage cease-fire talks, but observers in Phnom Penh tended to support the Hanoi position.

Commenting on Lon Nol's announced plans to form a new government that would include members of opposition parties, Radio Hanoi said the reorganization "is aimed at settling internal conflicts of the Lon Nol puppet government which is deteriorating while confronted with greater and greater military and political defeats."

"Under American pressure," Radio Hanoi continued, "Lon Nol has been forced to introduce a number of so-called opposition elements into his Cabinet so that it may have a 'broader political base.'

"However reformed it may be, the Lon Nol puppet government still remains an instrument of the U.S. imperialists. . . .

The Radio Hanoi statements indicated that Cambodian insurgents would continue a military drive in hopes of forcing Lon Nol out.

The Cambodian situation appeared to be a playback of Vietnam. The Communists had accused the United States of continuing to "Vietnamize" the war. For nearly five years the peace talks remained stalled because they refused to deal with the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Like the Thieu government, the Lon Nol regime has been criticized for being distant from the people, corrupt and oppressive.

U.S. sources said that the United States pressured Lon Nol into agreeing to form a new government to include opposition elements. President Nixon was reported to have sent word that this was his wish with special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. Haig visited Phnom Penh last week and conferred with Lon Nol.

Lon Nol said in a radio address Tuesday night that he will choose a new prime minister and would appoint 11 permanent political figures from his party and two opposition parties to a new council of political advisers.

Informed sources said Wednesday that Lon Nol postponed formation of a new government because he was having trouble finding qualified members of two opposition parties, Republicans and Democrats, who are willing to accept posts.

On the battlefields, Cambodian troops drove back an attack on a garrison at Tram Khnar, 37 miles south of Phnom Penh, the military command reported.

Several other scattered attacks were reported in the southern secter of Cambodia.

In South Vietnam, the Saigon command reported 120 more violations of the cease-fire, but most appeared to be shelling attacks and small-scale skirmishes.

If The Ocean Had Treetops. . . ?

By CHARLES LAYTON
Associated Press Writer

JONESVILLE, La. (AP) - If the ocean had treetops sticking out of it, it would look like Catahoula Parish, La.

The wettest place in this waterlogged state, Catahoula is getting wetter.

National Guardsmen who have worked four weeks, hauling families and furniture from the flooded homes, can show you soybean fields under 15 and 20 feet of water.

And the rain keeps falling, and the water keeps rising, washing out the sandbags and improvised dirt levees that desperate people pile in their yards.

"It's pitiful to see people who've worked hard for a nice new $30,000 home lose it all to the water like this," said Sgt. Fred Parish, splashing his Jeep through the community of Trinity, a slowly sinking Jonesville suburb.

And, as Parish points out, these people are without flood insurance.

Somewhere between two-thirds and three-fourths of this agricultural parish county located beside the Mississippi River opposite Natchez is under water.

Where cattle grazed a month ago, outboards cruise among the trees and fishermen drop hoop nets and trot line. Fishing is good for those who have the time.

State wildlife and fisheries officials are hauling out stranded deer by boat. They shoot them with tranquilizing darts and free them later on higher ground.

Farmers feed their stock any way the can. Small herds graze on the shoulders of the road.

Jonesville itself, a town of 3,000, is relatively safe, surrounded by a ring levee. But it has begun to look like an island.

Highways 28 and 84 southwest of town are like causeways. You can launch a boat anywhere you please along either side of the road. Many people do.

Troopers lift refrigerators, home freezers and bedroom suites onto construction barges, float them from the inundated houses to the road, then load them onto trucks.

They store what they can where the can, and wait for the water to go down.

Nobody knows when that will be. The forecast has been for more rain, and officials predict 8 to 12 inches of new water here within 24 hours, and possibly more later.

Creeks, rivers and bayous wind like tangled string around northeastern Louisiana.

The Ouachita, Little and Tensnas rivers converge here to form the Black River, which in turn feeds into the Red. The Red then converges with the Atchafalaya and the Mississippi.

The more it rains, the fatter these tributaries grow, and the less the Red River is able to accept their flow.

The result: water backing over the land.

FDA Questions Antibiotics In Animal Feed

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Raising questions about potential health hazards to humans, the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday gave pharmaceutical companies two years to prove that the use of antibacterial drugs in animal feeds does not make humans who eat meat more vulnerable to disease.

Any antibiotic or sulfonamide drug failing to demonstrate safety as a low-level feed additive will be banned after the deadline except for short-term prescription use, the FDA said.

In addition, manufacturers of tetracyclines, streptomycin, dihydrostreptomycin, sulfonamides and penicillins will be required to prove within one year that they do not promote an increase of salmonella bacteria, a major cause of food poisoning.

The FDA also proposed to extend the regulatory requirements to include nitrofuran drugs.

Dr. John Jennings, FDA associate commissioner for medical affairs, said the agency is concerned that the use of antibiotics in feed to reduce animal disease may be making humans more vulnerable.

Specifically, he said, the FDA wonders whether medicated feed may increase the salmonella reservoir in animals, make salmonella germs resistant to human drugs, result in bacteria transferring their drug resistance to other strains of bacteria, or have adverse effects on humans ingesting drug residues in meat.

"Resistance transfer is an extremely frightening possibility," he said, but so far it is a "theoretical and potential hazard."

"Our most immediate concern is that antibiotics in some way may be increasing the total amount of salmonella organisms in feedlots and the environment generally," he said.

At least two million cases of salmonellosis are reported in the United States annually. The disease can be fatal to the very young and the very old.

In The Nation And The World

Today Is Monday

Graduate Senate Elections

The Graduate Senate is holding elections for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer during its meeting at 7:30 p.m., 23 April, in the Campus Center. The post of President carries a salary equal to that of a Teaching Assistant, the Secretary is paid $2.35 an hour to a maximum of $1,350.00 a year; the Treasurer is presently paid $25.00 per week. Vice-President is not paid.

ANY graduate student at UMass, Amherst, can run for any of these positions. Nominations will be accepted until the election takes place. All graduate senators should plan to attend the meeting and exercise their right to vote in this election.

Shippers Responsible For Oil Spill Bills

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A unanimous Supreme Court told the states Wednesday they are free to hold shippers financially responsible for harm done by oil spills.

The high court approved a tough Florida law-tougher than applicable federal law-that covers facilities for storing, transferring or drilling for oil, as well as spills from tankers in the state's territorial waters.

Justice William O. Douglas, writing for the court, called oil slicks "an insidious form of pollution of vast concern to every coastal city or port. . ."

Douglas said the federal Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970 passed shortly before the Florida statute does not limit the authority of states.

Shippers have threatened to divert their vessels from Florida waters because of the state's law.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington predicted other states which have active environmental programs will now fail in step with Florida, to take advantage of the court decision.

Other court decisions: - In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court said federal habeas corpus-the procedure used by prison inmates to challenge the validity of their imprisonment-is available to those convicted of crimes who are still free on their own recognizance as well as those who are already in custody.

The restraints on liberty involved in the conditions placed on an individual's release on his recognizance are sufficient to bring the federal habeas corpus statute into play, the court said.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powerll dissented.

By a vote of 8 to 1, the court said employes of state schools and hospitals may not sue in federal court to gain benefits of federal wage and hour laws.

The federal law, the court said, empowers the secretary of labor not individual employes to sue states not complying with federal law.

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Pike Pinched On Fuel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority became the latest New England government agency to feel the pinch of the nationwide fuel shortage when it received only one bid-after its Tuesday deadline-on its 800,000-gallon gasoline contract.

The bid from Atlantic Richfield will be considered at a meeting Thursday.

Boston still has not received bids on its fuel contract for next year.

An April 1 deadline on a contract for 2.8 million gallons passed without bidders. A new Boston attempt to attract bids on a 2.1-million-gallon contract failed two weeks later.

Three firms who have bid on Boston contracts in the past submitted no offers this year.

Boston obtained a 700,000-gallon, three-month supply from an independent dealer, but the shortage is affecting the supplier as well, and now even this temporary source may run dry.

Vermont has received no bids on its fuel contract, and New Hampshire has been forced to pay 30 per cent more for its gasoline contract after it was unable to get oil companies to make their customary bids.

New Hampshire cities which do not buy their gasoline through state contract have imposed quotas on use of fuel by some official vehicles.

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-Chief Justice Armand J. Dufresne of the Maine Supreme Court said a U.S. Supreme Court decision yesterday "will hasten our decision" on the constitutionality of the Oil Conveyance Act of 1970.

The oil handling law, which sets up stiff controls over the movement of petroleum along the coast and establishes an oil cleanup fund, has been tied up in the state court for 11 months.

The unanimous ruling by the nation's highest court upheld a Florida law that imposes heavy liability for spill damages in that state's territorial waters. The Florida statute was modeled after the Maine legislation.

Dufresne said in a telephone interview that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision "will undoubtedly simplify our work. So to that extent it will hasten our decision."

He indicated that Maine residents won't have to wait too long for a resolution of the case brought by the major oil companies.

Justice Donald Webber said the Maine court was awaiting the ruling on the Florida law. "I think the decision will be very helpful," he added.

The U.S. Supreme Court judgment came at a crucial time for oil politics at the State House.

Decision Seen Soon On Maine Oil Law

Because of the Maine court's delay at settling the constitutional issue, a "moratorium" bill is being considered to prohibit any refinery development until the bench has made its decision and a possible appeal settled.

Sen. Harrison L. Richardson, R-Cumberland, felt the move was vital because of plans by the Pittston Co. of New York to seek a state permit to build a $250 million refinery at Eastport in Washington County.

Pittston officials have called a news conference here Thursday to announce that its proposal is ready for review by the Board of Environmental Protection.

The controversial seven-month moratorium measure received initial approval in the Senate by a 20-12 vote Tuesday. Richardson Wednesday had further consideration postponed until next week to give legislators time to look over the Florida decision.

The senator said the U.S. Supreme Court decision was "extremely significant to our state. I don't see why our justices can't proceed promptly," he added.

In Maine, only one bid was received on the state contract. The bid will increase the state's gasoline costs by six cents a gallon-or $500,000 a year, officials say.

Several independent gasoline stations in Maine have been forced to close because of the shortages.

In Rhode Island, the president of Potter's Gasoline Distributors said, "The squeeze is on. Supply is very tight. We are operating day by day."

"We have made no cuts yet," said George Potter, "but we may have to close one day a week" as we did in World War II.

In Washington, Rep. Silvio R. Conte, R-Mass., blamed the oil industry for what he called monopoly practices.

Conte said in a speech on the House floor Tuesday that "the major oil companies, claiming they do not have enough gas, are cutting off supply contracts to many individual stations" while building new discount stations of their own.

President Nixon Wednesday removed limits on oil imports and asked Congress to end federal price regulation on new supplies of natural gas.

Moore Pleads Guilty To Embezzlement

BOSTON (AP)—Daniel D. Moore, former president of the now-defunct Surety Bank and Trust Co. of Wakefield, pleaded guilty Wednesday to 50 counts of embezzlement, fraud, conspiracy and other charges in connection with the banks closing.

Moore, 40, appeared in Boston before U.S. District Court Judge Frank Freedman. Asst. U.S. Atty. George V. Higgins said Moore could be sentenced up to 240 years in prison for a conviction on the 50 charges.

The conspiracy indictment charges that Moore and Martin Stone, 56, of Wakefield, George E. Cartier, 54, of Nashua, N.H., and David Brown, 65, of New York conspired to defraud eight banks in the U.S. and Switzerland. The banks were the Surety Bank and Trust Co. of Wakefield, Pioneer Bank and Trust of Chicago, Merchandise National Bank of Chicago, the National Bank of Commerce in Detroit, the Bank of Tokyo in New York and the Pariente Banque, Romande Banque and Commerciale Banque, all of Genova, Switzerland.

The other indictments contain 40 counts of misappropriation, embezzlement, issuing letters of credit without authority, and receiving kickbacks.

Moore became president of Wakefield in May 1966 after serving 10 years as a banking examiner with the Department of Treasury.

He resigned April 27, 1972, and the bank was closed by Commissioner Freyda Koplow three weeks later.

In August, Moore was indicted on the 49 counts. The conspiracy indictment was returned in February 1973.

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Reaction Mixed In Westover Cutback

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) - A year ago, Teddy Konieczny could have left Westover Air Force Base for a higher paying job with the Navy. But he didn't want to leave his hometown and family.

Now he is 56, and he thinks he will be one of the first civilians to lose his job when the base is phased out.

"I had chances to move, but I didn't take them. My parents were old and sickly. I also wanted to help my widowed brother take care of his family," he said.

Konieczny said he could have had two different contracting jobs with the Navy Department.

He was born and raised in the nearby community of Indian Orchard. He went to work for the now-closed Springfield Armory in 1941 as an inspector, spent four years in the Air Force and joined Westover as a civilian employee in April, 1946.

Until 1965, he was a supply inspector at the base and since then has been working in the procurement department.

"I do practically all the buying and negotiating for electric supplies, data processing, and equipment."

He said he is too young to retire and wants to work at least until he's 60 but added, "I think I will be cut out. I will definitely look for another job, either at another government installation or in a private firm."

Konieczny said his age and lack of a college degree will probably give him a rough time on the job market. And he said the military's plan to try to place civilians hurt by the cutback in other positions probably won't help him.

"If this cutback were an isolated incident, I might be able to get another job that way, but this is happening all over the country."

Konieczny said he feels like he has been "forgotten" by the military but said he is not bitter.

Konieczny, a bachelor, said he does not think the base should have been cut back. "We have all modern facilities here-modern hospitals and schools-it's a city by itself."

Staff Photo/Mazzeski

Maybe what we need is a wizard to conjure up the dove of peace.

IRA Seeks Krock On Tax Evasion

BOSTON (AP) - The FBI, Internal Revenue Service and federal marshals began a search Wednesday for millionaire Edward Krock, after he failed to appear in federal court in Boston to answer charges of income-tax evasion. U.S. Atty. James N. Gabriel said Magistrate Willie J. Davis issued a fugitive-from-justice warrant against the Worcester financier.

Krock, 61, was charged by a federal grand jury with failing to report more than $6.2 million income between 1966 and 1969 and failing to pay more than $1.4 million in personal taxes.

Gabriel said that when Krock was indicted last week, he was reported to be aboard his 150-foot yacht, the Speculator, somewhere off Nassau.

Gabriel said Krock would not be arrested while he is in Nassau, but federal agents will arrest him when he returns to the United States.

Krock, who is now president and treasurer of Edward Krock Industries, bought a grocery store when he was 16 years old and later sold it for a profit. By 1965, he was an officer in 14 companies and affiliated with interests valued at more than $600 million.

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R.I. Warden Resigns, Cites Lack Of Support In Reforms

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Francis A. Howard resigned Wednesday as warden of the state prison saying he lacked the power to bring about reforms in the Rhode Island prison system.

"The frustrations of the system were too much of a burden," Howard said in announcing his decision 16 days after inmates at the Adult Correctional institutions went on a fire-setting, window-smashing rampage. The warden went on sick leave two days after the uprising.

Anthony P. Travisono, state director of corrections, said Donald Taylor, the deputy director who has served as acting warden, will retain that post temporarily. A search for a permanent successor will begin immediately, he added.

At a news conference Wednesday, Howard criticized Gov. Philip Noel. Prison guards and other members of his staff as standing in the way of his efforts to foster programs of rehabilitation.

He also said the disturbance "was the culmination of my decision. He said he was leaving with "mixed feelings," but "no one twisted my arm" to force him to resign.

He added, "Let me point this out. I came into the system under the Licht Administration and I got a lot of support. Now it's a new administration; I don't feel as comfortable."

He characterized Noel as "more conservative" than former Gov. Frank Licht, who appointed him more than three years ago and did not seek a third term as governor last year.

Howard charged that the Brotherhood of Correctional Officers, the union of prison guards, "is attempting to manage the department of corrections and I think they have to be slapped down." Guards don't "belong" in the area of prison management, he said.

He said guards have staged several sick-outs and "this is intolerable. You can't run a prison if the brotherhood is going to go on strike every month. They've got to be confronted and fired if necessary."

Howard decried the lack of cooperation he received from other staff members. "There were some very fine people working at the ACI and there are some who weren't so fine," he said. "Some were working to undermine me. I know this."

At a recent news conference, Noel said he thought Howard was moving too quickly to remove change at the ACI.

The governor said Wednesday he would accept Howard's resignation and praised him as "a dedicated public servant who has worked diligently under very trying circumstances to do the best job he knew how." Noel did not comment on Howard's criticism of him.

The prison uprising April 2, which involved about 200 maximum security inmates, left shops destroyed by fire and caused an estimated $500,000 in damage. Most inmates have been locked in their cells since then.

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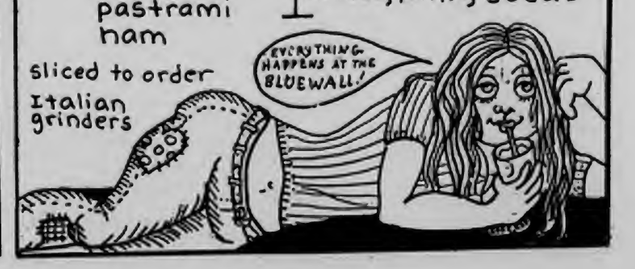

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Any End Necessary

Yesterday heavy gunfire was exchanged between Indians occupying Wounded Knee and Federal Marshalls blockading the perimeter of the village. Four Indians were wounded, one suffering severe head wounds.

The village of Wounded Knee has been occupied since early February. Federal Marshalls have surrounded the village for nearly the same amount of time. Tension has been running high throughout and no settlement is in sight.

Yesterday's gunbattle points to at least a stalemate if not an outright deterioration in efforts to negotiate an end to the crisis in South Dakota. Any further actions of this sort can only aggravate an already aggravated situation.

We would hope that both the Federal government and the Indians at Wounded Knee would go to any end necessary to avoid any confrontation that might precipitate a repetition of the massacre which occurred at Wounded Knee once before.

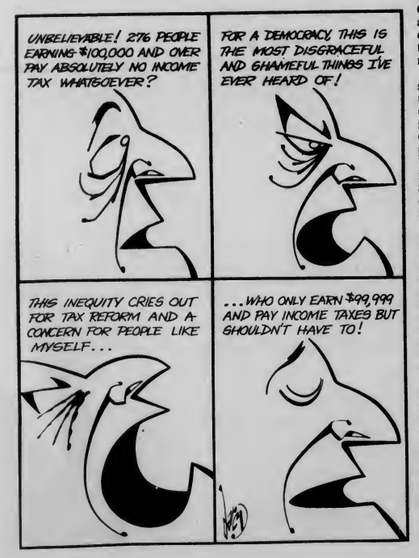

Gary Gomes

Are You Listening?

I. Won't You Please Hear My Pleas?

First of all, I do not relish the thought of writing something that no one will pay any attention to: DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR? Good; now we may proceed (now that you're thinking, "Jeezus, Gomes is a real asshole". Well, I'M GLAD YOU THINK AT ALL! Eh, but who cares anyway, correct? Like, if they don't care, why should I?

II. How Can You Hear Me If You're Blind?

Are you listening? But of course. But you're not seeing, are you, you goons? Well I don't blame you. The world is in a pretty rotten way, isn't it? Yessir. You can't get that brand new (Fill in appropriate want) ..... you've desired for so many months, can you? Well, you're not alone, kid . . . yep things are tough all over . . . expecially in the Sudan (over 1,000,000 dead), in Chile (where ITT decided they'd buy—or try to buy an election), or even for somebody important, like Mr. Mick Jagger, who had to go to France so he could avoid English taxes (which we **all know** he can't **afford** . . . yeah, sure). Yep, things are sure tough for Americans, even on down to the large oil magnates, who gosh and golly, well they just can't afford to give their oil to **small** companies, because of the oil and gas shortage, but consider for one moment the idea that there might not really be a shortage of gas and oil, but that the big companies are **manufacturing** a shortage so that they can eliminate these small bugs who are bugging in on their monopolies. Think about that. Think about the virtual (actual) monopoly of the telephone company. Realize, my friends, that back in 1927, a conglomerate of organisations, including ITT, AT&T, and RCA Victor (you know—the image of the Pavlovian dog waiting for its next instruction from "his master's voice"?) convinced (if such be the proper word, the then newly-formed FCC to make radio a commercial enterprise. And realize that television was railroaded into the same thing when it first came around. Ahhh . . . laissez-faire. Ah, would that it were so. You see, what has happened with free enterprise on a large scale is that it ceases to be free. Instead of a king or a dictator giving the rules, you get the rules from a large company. And, of course, we decide to take this message to the rest of the world through the process of Coca Colonization. Ah, America is wonderful, wonderful, wonderful. We are happy and laughing. Listen to it deep within your soul; it sounds like crying.

III. Domestication of Strange Animals

We are domesticated animals, and we cannot escape what we are . . . maybe. Oh, you can refuse, and we can point to certain things that are happening, things that are improving, but we can only point, and never really do anything about it. Oh, little signs of improvement are there, but realize that these things can serve as very strong obstacles to **real** change. You go to college, and you get the **illusion** that, gee, things are changing, but godammit, these little inroads are getting screwed up, what with the Harvard economists getting fired, what with Cecil Taylor, one of the most revolutionary musicians to hit this planet, not having his contract renewed at Antioch College. Now, Antioch, isn't that supposed to be the FREAK college? And they're getting rid of Cecil Taylor. Why? Why? (sotto voce) because they don't want to take any chances (whisper) yeah, it's really great to live in this great country of ours where you can't do anything without saying it in a soft voice, and Christ, these companies are afraid of people like Cecil Taylor and Ornette Coleman (who was paid **not to play** for a year by certain people in and about New York). Why? Something is up, but you go to your rooms and say, yeah, well it is really too bad about all these people who are losing their jobs, but I've said this before, and those of you out there who see this can at least get some relief in the knowledge that if someone else agrees with you, but listen . . . it sounds like crying . . .

I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is a Collegian columnist.

Matt Tackeff

Kush Mein Tochis!

The title of this column is Yiddish for "Osculate My Gluteus Maximus!" It is also the unofficial motto of the Student Senate during the current campaign for president of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.)

The election of a president for the S.G.A. is an undertaking which shouldn't be taken lightly. Lots of people take this campaign very seriously. Funny, but most of those who do take things seriously are either candidates for the office of S.G.A. president or are members of the S.G.A.P.G. (Student Government Association Power Groupies). Other than the aforementioned, very few people outside of these blocs would give two cents for the outcome of the race.

In order to guage the level of student disinterest, this columnist took a strictly unauthorized **Collegian poll of random students in the Student Union and Campus Center. Three questions were posed: 1) Are you a student at this University? 2) Can you name your representative in the Student Senate? 3) Do you know the name of the current president of the Student Government Association?**

Of all those questioned, only those who answered in the affirmative on the first question were considered in the tally. Of the fifty who qualified, 44 were unable to name their student Senator, and 39 did not know the name of the current S.G.A. President. The conclusion to be drawn from all of this is that the student body takes a very healthy attitude toward Student Government.

The S.G.A. groupies are perfectly aware of their own insignificance on this campus. Since very few people like to acknowledge the fact that they are being ignored, the groupies are very much inclined to seek out scapegoats. The favorite target seems to be the Collegian. If the people don't care about the S.G.A., it must be because those diabolical hacks in the Collegian Office are blacking out on coverage. Now, in all honesty, the **Collegian** has not been blacking out the election; the true gripe is that the front page has not been plastered with the candidate's profiles.

Whether or not the candidates deserve frequent front page coverage is open to debate, certainly they do deserve some coverage. Since I have nothing better to say tonight, here goes . . .

Nick Apostola. He's been osculating the gluteus maximi for many years now. If that doesn't qualify him for something, I think it should. And remember, not every Student body can boast of having a Rumanian Studies Major as its president. The Rumanians have been left out of the mainstream of American life, and I think its outrageous.

Elliot Sherman. Another enthusiast of the fine art of osculating on the backsides, like a good politician should. Elliot's a graduate of Boston Latin School, which also turned out Jack Kennedy, Leonard Bernstein, Theodore H. White, my father, and Steve Tripoli. And Elliot also has the tacit approval of Wesley Razmussen. The latter's endorsement could be important.

Roy Perdue. Roy used to be head of the Orchard Hill Area, of which I have had the misfortune of being a resident. When I first moved up the Hill, I thought that it was the greatest place on Campus. Not any more. If you're considering moving out of Southwest, don't pick the Hill if you can get into Northeast. The Hill has become a real cesspool, which is sort of paradoxical, because the muck usually runs downhill to reach the pool.

Henry Rigan. Is he for real? If he's a put-on, then he shouldn't be wasting his time running. But if he's serious about being the lunatics candidate, he's just the man for the job.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

Spring Shopper

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

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What A Bargain!

It's grumbling time for Massachusetts motorists, for the semi annual inspection time is upon us. We all hate to be forced to do anything: that's why I hesitate to suggest that for a buck the inspection is a bargain.

It's a bargain because if you wanted your car checked out and brought it to a dealer he would probably charge you five times as much to do such a checkup.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles has put out its annual warning suggesting that motorists get their inspections done early. There are a record number of 4208 inspection stations throughout Massachusetts at the time, but they must inspect a staggering 2,770,000 cars, trucks and trailers in the month and a half between April 1 and May 15.

Motor vehicle inspection is 50 years old this year in Massachusetts (it started with semi-official "brake and light stations" back in 1924) and has always been a debatable thing here.

Some motorists are afraid the inspection will require them to have unneeded work down on their cars. Others feel the couple of minutes needed to check out a new car and affix a sticker results in the "fastest buck in the East." And, of course, there is the guy with the wreck who would rather tool around for miles between stations trying to find someone who will give him a sticker, rather than fixing up the thing.

The latest group to complain about the inspection program isn't the motorist, however. It's the garage and station operator who say that the $1 fee isn't realistic. The Registry's chief of vehicle inspections, Charles V. Mulhern is inclined to agree. The fee has doubled to a dollar back in 1964 (at the same time jacking-up the front end was required) and hasn't changed since.

(Rep. from The Globe)

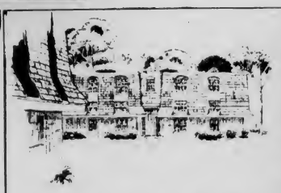

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Air Fare Confusion

Confused over the new air fares?

Try this simple rule of thumb: Flights to Europe will cost more than they did prior to today and long distance US air trips-1000 miles or more-could cost less effective June 1.

The reason for this paradoxical situation is that the airlines with domestic operations want to siphon off potential vactionists from the European continent this summer.

One carrier, American, has asked permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board, to reduce long haul flights' fares by 30 percent on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays and by 12 1/2 percent the rest of the week, holidays excepted, for seven to 30 day excursions.

This means, provided the CAB consents, that a Bostonian who would have paid $348 to make a trip to Los Angeles in March would only have to pay $244 for the midweek flight or $304 the rest of the week on June 1.

A Boston-to-London round trip, economy class ticket, which last year cost $580 now carries a $616 price tag.

Bostonians planning a 14 to 21 day trip in the same travel market will pay $430, up $25 from what the air fare cost in 1972.

The roundtrip fare between Boston and London for a 22-45 day excursion this year amounts to $327, in contrast to last year's price of $308.

Youth fares, for a round trip, now cost $263 up only $25 from 1972.

With the six percent increase, round trip tickets between Boston and a number of foreign cities will cost as follows: Rome $782; Athens $916 and Tel Aviv, $1082.

(Rep. from The Globe)

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Housing Hassles

Contrary to student speculation that a majority age would make University Housing Policies illegal with respect to any student 18 or over, the exceptions for off-campus living next semester have not changed, according to Bruce Cochran, Director of Housing at UMass.

Those expected to live on campus are all undergraduates except; seniors, anyone 21 or over as of registration day fall 1973, married students, those moving to a Fraternity or Sorority, students whose homes fall within a 40 mile radius and Academic Off-Campus Programs.

Cochran sighted the Indiana State Supreme Court ruling with regard to on-campus housing. In a case filled by Marquette University students, against that school, the court ruled, the college had the right to enforce housing policies as it was "an essential function of the university."

"A surrounding community such as Amherst could not handle houseing for some 12,000 students presently living on campus," explained Cochran regarding UMass housing.

For those not exempt from campus living, the Room choosing for the Fall Semester, 1973 will be held on Tuesday through Friday of this week.

The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, April 17, Students Planning to remain in their current rooms must sign up with their Heads of Residence on this day, Wednesday, April 18, Students requesting available space, other than their current room, within their current residence hall, must sign with Head of Residence, Thursday, April 19, Students currently residing on campus who request a space in a residence hall other than their own must sign up with the appropriate Head of Residence on this day, Friday, April 20, Students currently residing off campus who request space in a residence hall for the Fall Semester, 1973 must sign with the appropriate Head of Residence on this day.

All area room rates have increased for next semester with the exception of the Slvan area. The lowest rent rates are in Northeast at $615.00 per year, the highest Sylvan at $700.00.

The recently rennovated, Greenough along with Lewis, Thatcher, and Chadbourne are set at $675.00, Orchard Hill, $675.00 and Southwest, $680.00 annually.

No further dormitory renovations are seen until the spring of 1974.

Hills North and South will be used as office space next year.

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Gas Shortage- A Crisis?

By KENNY MELLO

In a recent MDC interview, area Service Station operators indicated their belief that the impending nationwide gas shortage is more of "an attempt by large oil companies to raise prices," than an actual problem.

Frank Bak, owner of Bak & Son Citgo in Northampton, stated that the supposed shortage "won't affect me or the consumer," and that it is merely an attempt "to squeeze the little guy out of existance."

Bill Barnes, operator of an Atlantic Richfield station in Amherst, indicated that his company forsees no shortage nor any rise in the price of the raw material. He stated that the alleged shortage, "is the oil companies way of staying in ahead of the government."

A spokesman for George's Exxon Station, Northamption, said that his company also plans no shortage of gas in the near future. "They (Exxon Co.) have millions of gas stored, and are still making more than they can use," the owner stated.

The operator of the Northampton Shell Station was the only one interviewed who believed there would be a rise in prices. "I don't have as much gas in the ground as I should and this naturally will affect the price," the spokesman stated. However, he indicated that the shortage was not a real one but an attempt by oil companies to bring prices up. "We had plenty of gas for the Vietnam War and it is strange that the supply should stop all of a sudden."

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A Fishy Business

The Charles L. McLaughlin Hatchery, just west of the Swift River in Belchertown, represents the latest in modern equipment and engineering knowhow. One of the largest trout rearing facilities in the East, the hatchery is also the first one built in this state since the early 1900's.

The hatchery is owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Division of Fisheries and Game and is upported by sportsmen through their purchase of licenses. The trout raised at McLaughlin Hatchery are used to stock public waters throughout the state.

The complex consists of three buildings, all adjacent and connected: (1) administration, (2) hatchery, and (3) garage and food storage. The office-conference room in the administration building has a large monitoring panel for checking up on water flows and temperatures throughout the system. In case of failure, pumps can be operated remotely. The administration building also houses a main lobby with visitor's rest rooms, personnel lunchroom, locker room and laboratory.

The hatchery building house 22 concrete nursery tanks in which fiberglass hatching troughs can be placed. The newly-hatched fry live off their yolk sacs at first, then as the predator instinct begins to take over, they search for food- in this case a finely powdered dry diet. As the fry grow, they become too large for their fiberglass troughs and are soon released into concrete nursery tanks where they attain fingerling size. Finally, they are transferred to outside rearing facilities which consist of 200 eight by fifty-foot concrete raceways (10,000 linear feet).

As the trout grow, they are sorted for size to discourage cannibalism and their diet is altered to one of dry pellets. Feeding schedules are determined by the size of the fish, the rate at which they clean up their food and the water temperature in the raceways.

The cornerstone in the entire operation is, of course, water. Three 50 to 58-foot gravel wells supply 700, 600 and 140 gallons per minute. This water remains at a constant temperature of 48 degree Fahrenheit year round. The domestic water supply and water for the display pools and hatch house all come from the wells.

To further supplement the water supply, a three story pumping station is situated on the west bank of the Swift River. It houses three turbine water pumps with a total pumping capacity of 5,000 gallons per minute, and a 150 K.W. standby diesel generator, capable of supplying all electrical needs for the entire station in case of a power failure.

Rainbow and brown trout are the species presently being raised at McLaughlin' Hatchery. Although rainbows normally spawn in the spring, a fast-growing strain of fall spawners has been developed by selective breeding.

The Division begins stocking in March and continues through June. Two age groups of trout - yearlings and two-year olds are loaded on to aerated tank trucks by special conveyers and transported to stocking sites.

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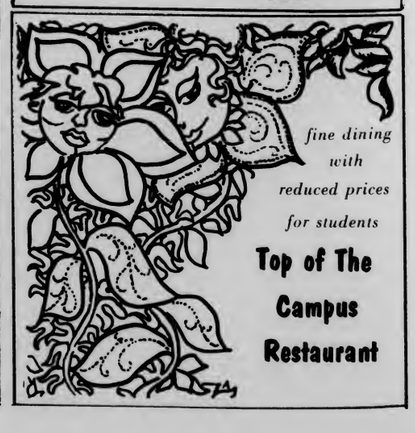

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In an effort to better meet the needs of the University Community, the University Food Services Department wishes to offer the following listing of services available to students, faculty, and administrative personnel both on and off campus:

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The inventory of products available to you at our Munchys stores in Franklin, Worcester, and Hampden halls is growing daily. If you are a student on campus, there is no longer any excuse for starving on weekends, or during the week for that matter. Now you can stock up on everything you need to prepare a fine meal of a quick snack right in your own dorm. For University personnel and off-campus students, nothing is more convenient than stopping on the way home to pick up whatever you need. Stop by any Munchys store and see the fine assortment of items. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised.

While you are browsing through Munchys inquire about our Special Cake Decorating Service. We can prepare a specialty cake for you, with your choice of size (10" layer for $2.50, 12" layer for $3.00), your choice of yellow or chocolate cake and white or chocolate frosting, and your own message tastefully inscribed atop the cake. It's a great deal for a child's or friend's birthday, or any special occasion you may wish to remember. Munchys stores are open to serve you from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily.

THE SNACK BARS ARE ALIVE AND WELL

Our snack bars are alive and well, and hope to keep you in a similar condition. If you are looking for a change of scenery, music, casual surroundings, and friendly people, chances are you are looking for one of our snack bars. Treat yourself to a drink, snack, or hot meal. These things, and much more, are offered to you at the Whitmore Snack Bar, open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, the Catalyst Snack Bar, open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily, and the Hampden Snack Bar, open from 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., Monday thru Thursday, and 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., Friday thru Sunday. No matter where you are on campus, the University Food Services Snack Bars are nearby and ready to serve you.

ALL FUN AND GAMES

Name your game, and try your luck at the Hampden Hub Games Room, located on the main floor of Hampden hall and open from 9:00 a.m. until Midnight daily. Whether you want to relax, forget about exams, or get together with friends, the Games Room is a great way to enjoy yourself inexpensively.

THE CATERING DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE

Let our catering department expertly plan and prepare a special event for you. Whatever you have in mind, whether it be a dorm dinner, a party, luncheon, buffet, dance, or an old-fashioned bar-b-que, our Catering personnel can provide you with the space, the food, and the suggestions to make everything just right. Call the Catering Office at 545-2136 or stop by the third floor of Worcester dining commons. It's the first step, and the right step, toward a perfectly catered affair.

DINING COMMONS INFORMATION

Worcester and Hampshire dining commons open to serve you with breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., lunch from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and dinner from 4:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. These two facilities are closed from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Franklin and Berkshire halls will serve you with lunch from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and dinner from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. If your schedule does not permit you to eat lunch at the regular noon hour, have a late lunch from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in either Franklin or Berkshire.

If you do not have a meal ticket, but wish to dine with a friend, buy a breakfast for $.95, a lunch for $1.65, or a dinner for $2.15 in any one of the dining commons. An even better idea is to purchase a breakfast, lunch, or dinner five meal strip ticket plan. Each plan entitles you to five individual meals which may be taken at any time during the semester in any one of the dining commons on campus. These plans are reasonably priced (5 breakfasts for $4.50, 5 lunches for $6.75, or 5 dinners for $9.25) and offer you an alternative to snack bar fare. With the end of the semester coming, time and money are running out. Use them both wisely . . . buy a five meal strip ticket at the Main Offices of the University Food Services Dept. in Worcester dining commons.

If you are a vegetarian, or merely want a change from your regular diet, we encourage you to enjoy the vegetarian and near-vegetarian foods offered at Hampshire and Worcester dining commons. From breakfast to dinner, you will find an excellent selection of dishes to satisfy your special needs.

Outdoor Living

Job Prospects Galore

By JOAN FASSNACHT

How would you like to spend your summer digging for artifacts in England or artichokes in Barre, Mass? From the exotic to the mundane, summer jobs, although not in abundance, are there to be had.

The Placement Office in Whitmore has compiled into open notebooks information which has been mailed to them, concerning employment opportunities for this summer. The more lucrative offers have been posted on the bulletin boards both inside and outside the office. Students are urged to come in and take advantage of this service.

In an interview with Mr. Edwards of the Placement Office, he explained that jobs in the Amherst area will understandably be hard to come by this summer. "Because most students leave Amherst in the summer, most businesses slow down and opportunities for work subsequently decrease."

The high percentage of open jobs in this area are restricted to on-campus employment for work/study students. But, if you are interested in camp counselor positions, opportunities abound. Four notebooks are filled with information concerning camps in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The types of camps range from Girl and Boy Scout to reducing spas and health resorts.

Related fields of employment include jobs in national parks such as Yellowstone and work in recreation departments in various towns. The Student Conservation Program is offering summer positions in parks all over the United States.

Got the urge for Traveling? The Circus Kirk in Pennsylvania is looking for college students to fill the positions of Acrobats, gymnasts, jugglers, clowns, musicians, ventriloquists, cooks, riggers, electricians, and animal trainers to join their traveling troupe this summer.

For those with a business bent, Two Guys in Springfield is looking for salesmen. The New York Life Insurance Company and the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company are offering summer actuarial trainee programs.

Engineering students may find work all over the United States with the American Railway Engineering Association.

For those of you who yearn to travel to far-off places, summer jobs abroad can turn your dreams into reality. Various countries throughout Europe are offering for foreigners employment in hotels, restaurants, and businesses. The 1973 Israel Summer Programs offer the student a variety of experiences, from kibbutz-living to a Folk-Dance workshop.

Mr. Edwards welcomes all students to drop by the Placement Office and browse through the various pamphlets and literature. Concluded Mr. Edwards, "We are trying to provide information on different options for our students. Hopefully, we can be of some help.

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Springin' Fashions

Sherbert colors flavor the Spring fashions. Pin-wale corduroy baggies (yes, corduroy . . .it's now a year 'round fabric) in mint, lemon, light blue, and white coordinate with pastel tops. It's a 1940's style with 1950's soda-jerk colors.

Baggies look great on guys and gals. On gals it's like stepping into a Katherine Hepburn picture. On guys it's like Oscar the Groove of The Bill Cosby Show. Tall people look the best in baggies, but not-so-tall people should try the ones that have jean-slim fit from the thigh up.

The shirt is back strong for both sexes. Gals have the option of wearing their shirt in a soft knit bodysuit, (no problem with tuck-in). Guys can layer their shirts with a vest in a pastel shade. Old-time fabrics are reappearing in the shirts: gingham checks, seersucker stripes, and white collars and cuffs on print shirts. (Fall tip: look for the return of buttondown collars.)

Along with the 1940's pastels you'll see some of the traditional old-favorites. Dr. Scholl sandals will be great again for everyone; and the company promises to not run out 'till July this year (ha!). You can still find red, white, and blue knit shirts, classics of Spring and Summer. They'll always coordinate with last year's white jeans or this year's denim skirt. Denim skirts are another of the old-favorites on the market this Spring.

For joggers and bikers tank tops are strong. They come in two tone, ribs, and heathers. Shirt with vertical stripes are also ideal for the cyclist.

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Senior Day-Plans Still Tentative

By BETSY CAREN

With some nice warm weather in store, lots of beer and music, many "happy" seniors will be reminiscing during Senior Day. As Spring sets in and the academic year draws to a close, the Senior Committee is making plans for their last "fling". Senior Day, May 25, will be a party for seniors and their guests to recount their experiences, say goodbye to U. Mass., and to get drunk together.

Plans are still tentative, because the Student Senate has not yet approved the budget for the affair. Two bands will be hired, and perhaps an "oldies" disc-jockey to provide continuous music for the students. A tent will be set up with beer and non-alcoholic beverages. Concession stands will probably be set up to distribute food during the course of the day, instead of the usual chicken barbeque. The committee made the change in order to reduce the cost of the tickets for the seniors. Senior Day is scheduled to begin at 12 P.M. and continue until 7 P.M., with each ticket holder entitled to a mug, entertainment, and beverages. The committee is hoping that Senior Day will be able to be held in the Quad area again this year.

There are a group of about eight seniors involved with this affair, headed by Sara Chudnovski, who says "the committee is working hard to make this day as exciting and as memorable as possible. We want to see that the Seniors pay as little as possible and have an excellent time." Even the prices of food should be reasonable, as they are selecting the concession stands on the basis that they are producing the cheapest prices with the best menu.

Tickets will go on sale at the end of April or at the beginning of May. Senior Day has been well attended by the graduating class in the past, and it promises to hold just as much fun and entertainment this year.

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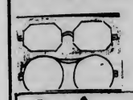

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Pre-Anniversary SALE

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Superex ST-Pro B Stereo Headphones

Were $59.95 Now ½ Price $29.95

LA 2525 2 or 4 Channel Amplifier (40 watts)

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The widely-acclaimed Dual 1215 S

The Dual 1215 S is the same precision turntable used by professionals in their own stereo systems. At its regular price, the 1215 S is one of the finest values in our store. And it will grow in value because it keeps your precious records sounding brand new no matter how often you play them.

Complete With Base and Cartridge

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Memorex C-60's

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202 Scotch

- Reel to Reel
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'EVER WONDERED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF WE JUST TURNED 'EM LOOSE?'

Editorial Points

Talk about service to the community, wasn't it neat to see all those kids from Belchertown here on campus for the circus? Bravo!

***

Big, important **Collegian** staff meeting last nite. Which just goes to prove that a little change hurts a lot, and a lot of change may or may not happen.

***

Controversy in the locker room! Coach MacPherson is uaid to have demanded soy bean substitutes for the team, which are said to be equally as nutritious as the steaks the boys normally get.

Letters To The Editor

Let Us Remember!

To The Editor:

On Passover Eve April 19, 1943—the beginning of the Jewish holiday commemorating the Israelite liberation from slavery—the Germans launched their final assault on the remaining sixty thousand Jews who still survived in the infamous Warsaw Ghetto. Of the original half million inhabitants (most of whom were already deported to various labor and extermination camps or had died from starvation or disease) these ill-equipped freedom-fighters withheld for over four weeks the onslaught of the Nazi war machine that thought that this "band of Jews" would easily be cleared from the ghetto. Only after the ghetto was set ablaze did the Germans still the massive resistance; however, the smoldering ashes continued to provide shelter for those who fought to their courageous end.

During the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, the embattled Jews corresponded with the world that looked on in silence. Their dispatch during the fifth day of struggle reveals their ideals and determination. It was addressed to their Countrymen and read as follows:

"This is a fight for your freedom as well as ours. Poles, citizens, soldiers of freedom! Above the din of German cannon . . . machine guns . . . through the smoke of the burning ghetto . . . we, the slaves of the ghetto, convey heartfelt greetings to you. We are aware that you have been witnessing our ordeal with horror and compassion . . . Every doorstep in the ghetto . . . shall remain a fortress until the end. All of us will perish in the fight but we will never surrender . . . This is a fight for your freedom as well as ours, for your dignity and honor, as well as ours. We shall avenge Oswiecim (Auschwitz), Treblinka, Belzec and Majdanek!

"Long live freedom!

"Death to the hangmen and murderers!

"Our struggle against the enemy must go on until the end."

Their message to the world during the ninth day of struggle speaks of their hope:

"Only the power of the Allied nations can offer immediate and active help now. On behalf of the millions of Jews burned and murdered and buried alive, on behalf of those fighting back and all of us condemned to die we call upon the whole world . . . Our closest allies must at last understand the degree of responsibility which arises from such apathy in the face of an unparalleled crime committed by the Nazis against a whole nation, the tragic epilogue of which is now being enacted. The historic rising, without precedent in history, of the doomed sons of the ghetto should at last awaken the world to deeds commensurate with the gravity of the hour."

History reminds us that the world did for the most part remain silent. On this anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, let us join with people throughout the world who will be remembering the valiant struggle of these men and women. It has been only thirty years since the Holocaust—yet the nations of the world act as if "it" never happened. Let us remember!

Avraham Allen Frydman

Second The Motion

To The Editor:

As President of the Concerned Students for Doonesbury, I speak for the thousands upon thousands of Doonesbury fans in this wonderful land called UMass. We second the motion of Brian C. Reckel, and a good man he is, for the abolishment of Peanuts from your limited entertainment section, and replace it with the star-studded cast of Doonesbury! Charlie Brown may have won his first game, but it is B.D. who scores. Doonesbury will soon become an American tradition like Mom, Apple Pie, and THE THREE STOOGES. I suspect that in the very near future we will be seeing Doonesbury sweatshirts, B.D. star quarterback football games, Megaphone Mark campus radical ashtrays, and God knows how many boxes of Hallmark "Zonker Harris" greeting cards. That day is coming, so UMass should lead the way. Also, what I know about campus sex, drugs, radicals, and "crazies", I learned from Garry Trudeau. Of course you readers understand at once that I got my education from Garry's cartoons. Right??

Let me conclude this letter by quoting Ron Nelson, the infamous student who first started this Doonesbury Revolution on the UMass campus. In your February 28 edition of the MDC on page 15 Mr. Nelson said, "It is time for UMass to unite. Give me Doonesbury or give me death!" It is a fine quote from a fine person. Thank you.

Ron Nelson
Ken Morse

The Last Straw

To The Editor:

I was overjoyed to find a column, (and I use the term loosely), by Bob Estelle in the Sports Section of Tuesday's **Collegian**. Yes, overjoyed, to think that perhaps this disallusioned editorial columnist has finally turned his dubious talents to the challenging world of Sports writers. It isn't bad enough to struggle through one of his political commentaries, attempting to make some kind of sense out of it, but now we must have our Sports contaminated by the John Birch Society too! This is the last straw. I just hope to God he doesn't start finding Commies hidden under second base at Fenway, or starts criticizing baseball for being too Liberal a game.

If Bob Estelle must scribble on a piece of paper, (the word write just sticks in my throat), and be the voice of James Welch and his all-American spies, then at least have the courtesy to keep him on the Editorial Page, where he is easier to avoid. And if the Editorial Dept. doesn't want him, then why not make a comic strip out of him? At any rate, have some consideration for your readers and limit the serving of Estelle's nonsense.

Robert Frazier

About Angola

To The Editor:

This Friday, April 20, in Rm. 917 of the Campus Center, the South African Support Group will present a program dealing with the political situation in Angola, one of the Portugese colonies on the west coast of Africa. Although Portugal has changed Angola's official designation, first to "overseas province", and recently to "state", it still remains a colony in every sense of the word, with forced labor, degrading "urbanization," a notorious secret police system, and generally a pattern of severe political and economic repression. The events taking place in this part of the world currently are becoming increasingly important to those concerned with the right of all peoples to self-determination and self-government.

Speakers will include Abel Guimaraes, from the Africa Information Service in New York, speaking on the current state of resistance in Angola, Dovi Asesi, a UMass faculty member, speaking on the background of the Angolan liberation struggles. The entire public is invited.

David Miller

Away With ROTC

To The Editor:

A half page advertisement appeared in the **Collegian** on April 10, 1973. Contents: Enroll in AIR—FORCE ROTC, Get Scholarship, get free flying lessons, Get that big tax-free allowance of $100.-per month.

Here we have it, in print, in the College paper. Nothing short of disgusting attempts to bribe and to prostitute, to deceive once again. An advertisement so damned exclusively telling you "what you can get"—without a word or a hint "what you will be clearly obligated to do".

Let alone the fact what our Air-Force and our Military really stands for (strengthening and supporting any oppressor in this country and anywhere on this globe) this adv. represents a show piece of the present status and methods of U.S. military institutions: Unashamed bribery with that appeal of: Look what you can get, while completely ignoring everything else. Yet it is precisely the "everything else" which is so imperative to consider!!

Is the monstrous napalming of innocent men, women and children by an American Air-Force which **went on for years** already forgotten?

Has My Lai no more meaning? Don't we know anything about Bach Mai Hospital? Are we accepting that splendid logic and defense of the Hitlerites that "war is always cruel and our Airmen only followed orders? (And—by the way, are we accepting that brilliant statement of having achieved: "Peace with Honor"—while there is neither peace nor honor).

After a decade of murderous bombing of innocents they now wish to bribe you into ROTC Air-Force. This with that adv. on April 19, 1973 while the U.S. Air Force in full violation of the Paris accords again bombs like hell in Cambodia.

There is only one answer to the most shameful advertisement: You, the reader, join in struggle.

Away with all pest
Away with all R.O.T.C. from this Campus!

John L. Fisher

The Imperfect Master

To The Editor:

We are devotees of the totally unknown 19 year old Imperfect Master, Guru Neilo Keefeji. We have a certain amount of faith and trust in this less-than-ordinary Man, and we wish to describe Him to the university community.

The Guru has partial insight into some of the universal laws that govern man's behavior. His extraordinary humility arises from His inability to communicate with others, and His extreme personality problems, which force Him to be a recluse in His dormitory room.

The Guru is at times inconspicuous because of His colorless personality and overall mediocrity. But that does not lessen the impact of His sincere attempts to avoid the truth.

The Guru regards knowledge as the inevitable path to confusion and madness. The Guru seeks true happiness through ignorance. He reveals this ignorance, for a nominal fee, to all those who sincerely wish to learn it. We are sure that those who listen to the Guru will find their heart brimming with indifference, and will hurry away from the ceremony with great satisfaction.

In these days when various religious fanatics exploit the masses it is comforting to find a man who has so little to offer, yet is willing to take so much. Please, help send the Imperfect Master through college, by sending your valuable possessions to 317 Gorman House, UMass. (The Guru prefers cash, of course.)

The Dim Light Club
Neil Keefe
Mike Geraghty
Ross Urquhart et. al.

Natural Science Bazaar To Be Held

Are you a Freshman or Sophomore contemplating a major in Natural Sciences? Come to the Natural Science Bazaar on Monday, April 23, 1973, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Morrill Auditorium, Room 131.

Scholarship Renewal Due

Mass. Board of Higher Education Scholarship Recipients:

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

Linguistics Department Sponsors Lecture Series

Semantics and generative grammar are featured in a current lecture series sponsored by the linguistics department at UMass.

Richmond Thomason, University of Pittsburgh, philosophy will speak on "Semantics, Pragmatics, Conversation, and Presupposition," tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 805.

Friday, April 20, 3 p.m., Guy Carden, Yale University, linguistics, "Disambiguation of Quantifiers in Context," Campus Center 805; 8 p.m. Paul Postal, T.J. Watson Research Center, IBM, "Grammatical Relations in Grammar," Campus Center 805.

Monday, April 23, 3 p.m., Jerrold Katz, M.I.T., philosophy "Logical Form, Semantic Scepticism, and Theories of Grammar," Campus Center 805.

UMass Police 5-2121

Infirmary (In An Emergency) (54) 5-2671

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TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Only $14.95 includes plugs, safety check, points if needed, gear box oil change
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Authorized OSSA motorcycle dealer
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Soul To Soul
Starring: Wilson Pickett, Ike & Tina Turner, Santana, Roberta Flack, Les McCann & Eddie Harris, the Voices of East Harlem & a host of African talent.
To be shown THURS. NIGHT at
7:30 p.m.
9:30 p.m.
11:30 p.m.
75¢ per person
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Staff Photo/Karasu

Take a chance and win a bike. 25¢ apiece. 5 for $1. Sponsored by the Sailing Club.

Alpha Phi Gamma To Meet

Alpha Phi Gamma, the local journalism society, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 173 Campus Center to elect officers for the next year.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be progress reports on planned programs.

New International Program In Communications Formed

The Department of Communication Studies, formerly Speech, will begin a new international program that is a combination of campus study in the Fall Semester, 1973 and a travel tour to London, Paris and Rome in the January, 1974 break.

Under the program students would enroll in Speech (Communication Studies) 391A, Comparative Broadcast Communication Systems, in the Fall Semester, 1973 for 3 credits. This would be followed by enrollment in Communication Studies (Speech) 390, Broadcasting on the European Continent and travel to London, Paris and Rome to study broadcast communication systems in England, France and Italy. The travel tour would take place in the January, 1974 break period and will include briefings and seminars with leading broadcasting officials in Europe as well as visits to major broadcasting studios. Credit for the travel course would be six hours.

The program is open to advanced undergraduates and graduate students in the Five-College area whose major interest is international communication. Enrollment for the campus course and travel tour is limited to 18. No language requirement.

For applications, costs and additional information, please contact Professor James E. Lynch, Department of Communication Studies, 352 Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts. Telephone: 545-2260.

Kalihi Kai
this week featuring
Franco
from Miami Beach
the "best" romantic guitarist
THURS., FRI., SAT.
We are now booking parties
Don't forget our Happy Hour
4 - 7 p.m.
Buy 2 drinks, WE BUY the 3rd!

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RETURNS!
Thursday, April 17
to the Hatch
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. 50¢

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ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE.

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ALL FOR JUST
$4.50 small $5.25 medium $6.25 large
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ALL WITH FRENCH FRIES
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Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
MCHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
GOMER PYLE (27)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
FRENCH CHEF (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Drums in the Deep South" (27)
MAKING THINGS GROW (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS (22)
SOUL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 YOU ASKED FOR IT (3) (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THRILLSEEKERS WITH CHUCK CONNORS (22)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE WALTONS (3)
THE MOD SQUAD (8) (40)
THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (22) (30)
HUMANITIES FILM FORUM (24) (57)
8:30 STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE BOB HOPE SPECIAL (22) (30)
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (8) (40)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 UP WITH PEOPLE (3)
THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
JANAKI (24)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Salty and St. Anne" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW starring Johnny Carson (22) (30)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

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"ONE OF THE GREAT ONES! A shattering experience. Another masterwork by this extraordinary film artist."
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MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES - ALL SEATS $1.00
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
"FRAULEINS FOR PLEASURE"
RATED X—NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—ALL SEATS $1.50

Celebrate Easter

If the sound of "Amazing Grace" wakes you on Easter Sunday morning, don't be surprised. The Christians on campus are planning an Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. at the Campus Pond.

Christians on campus have been working for weeks in preparation for this event. Advertisements include time on radio, T.V., newspapers, and church bulletins throughout the Pioneer Valley, with the expectation of assembling over 1000 people at the pond. Rev. Paul MacVittie of the College Church in Northampton will give the morning address which will be broadcast live at 6 a.m. on WHMP. A warm invitation is extended to all who wish to attend this special Easter celebration on Sunday, April 22.

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COMING NEXT: "SCORPIO"
TODAY 2:00 7:30 9:30 "The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy." Class of '44 PG
TODAY 2:00 8:00 G THE SOUND OF MUSIC
HURRY LAST DAYS Neil Simon's The Heartbreak Kid PG
TODAY 2:00-7:30-9:30
"5 FINGERS OF DEATH" STARTS APRIL 25
LAST 3 DAYS LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE Sleuth PG
TODAY 2:00-7:30-9:50
"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON" starts April 25
For group information call 733-5132

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 bdrm. twnhse., Riverglade Apt., June to Sept. Optn. to renew, reduced rent. All util., air c d., pool, patio, some furniture, 2 baths. 253-5157. tf4/19

Sublet — 1 bedroom furnished apt. at Cliffside. $160, utilities inc. May 1 - Sept. 1. 665-3671 after 5 p.m. tf4/19

June 1 - Sept. 1, opt. to renew, 3 bedrm., front of Puffton Pool, air cond., tennis, $200 or negot., util. incl. 549-2003. tf4/20

Squire Vil., 2 bdrm., June - Aug., pool, air cond., all utils., furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3123. tf4/20

One or two males to share two bedroom Presidential Apartment, June 1. Call 549-6711. tf4/19

1 bdrm. twnhse., Brit. Manor, June - Aug., $200. Opt. for fall, air cond., pool, tennis crts., all util. incl. Call 253-5030. tf4/19

Beautiful spacious 2 bed. apt. in Brandywine. Avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Option to renew lease, air cond., summer rent negot. Call 549-1046. tf4/23

2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor. $150. June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew; util. incl., air cond., pool, tennis. Call 256-8067. tf4/19

1 bedroom to sublet, June 1, option to rent Sept. Swim pool & tennis court, avail. $140 mo. Call 665-4436. tf4/19

3 bedroom Puffton, June - August, option to renew, tennis, pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, on 3 bus routes. Cheap, $199. Call 549-6281. tf4/19

2 bedroom apt., Brit. Manor, June 1 - Aug. 31, renewal opt. Partly furn., air cond., dishwasher, pools. Call 253-3330 after 6:00. tf4/19

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vill., fully furnished, price very negotiable. Avail. June 1 to August 31. Call Debbie, 546-9510 after 5. tf4/19

Quiet, 1 bdr. Puffton apt., avail. June 1, dishwasher, air cond., pool, option to renew in fall, reduced to $160. Call 549-1291. tf4/19

Spacious 1 bedroom house, right in the center of Amherst. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call 253-5087, ask for Chuck or Bob. tf4/19

June 1 to Sept. 1 w/option for fall, 2 bedrm. apt., conv. to town & campus, $160 but negotiable. Call 256-8180. tf4/19

SUBLET

Echo Hill, 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., from June 1 - Aug. 31. Really quiet, 3 miles from campus, $70 per month. Call Doug, 253-5369. tf4/19

2 bdrm., Colonial Village, June - Aug., w/fall opt. All util., pool, on bus route, clean. $161/mo. Call 253-3214, Stan or Dave. tf4/27

2 bedroom apt., Puffton, June - Aug., some furn. available, $150 per mo. Call 549-3600 between 5:00 & 7:00. tf4/20

2 lge. bedroom furnished townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher. Near campus, rent reduced, negotiable. Please call 549-6081. tf4/20

Roommate(s) wanted, June - Aug., apt. in Northampton. $62 for one, $46 ea. for two. Room furnished. 584-0381. tf4/20

1 bdrm. apt., May 15/Sept. w/option to renew. All util., air cond., pool, tennis, $140/mo. On bus rt., Cliffside. 665-1107. tf4/20

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Pub area, avail. June - August, option to renew on N. Pleasant. Call 253-5257, ask for Linda Mona. tf4/20

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug. w/opt. to renew lease. Next to pool, tennis crts., laundromat, on bus route. $160/mo. Inquire 50 Puffton after 6 p.m. tf4/30

Available immediately — 1 bedroom Puffton Vil., $160 per month. Call 549-3738 before 1 p.m. tf4/20

Sublet — 2 bdrm., air cond., Brittany Manor apt., (new section) $150. Call 256-8173. tf4/24

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $155, June - Aug. Call 549-6060. tf4/25

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug., option for Sept., all util. inc., pool, tennis courts, $120 a mo. Cliffside apt., Sunderland. Call 665-2820. tf4/19

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities, some furn., option to renew. Available June 1 or sooner, $164 or neg. Call 253-7632. tf4/24

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1, rent neg. Air cond., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-6748. tf4/20

Three bedrm. Puffton Apt., June to Sept. with option to renew in fall. Rent very negotiable. Call 549-6215. tf4/19

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June - August, rent negotiable. Call Jake at 253-9858. tf4/20

3 bdrms., Puffton, June - Sept. reduced rent, renewal opt., air cond. 549-6365. tf4/20

SUBLET

2 bdrm. Brit. Manor, avail. June 1 to Sept. 1, negotiable for rent. All util. with air cond., tennis, pool. Call 253-2007 after 5 p.m. tf4/19

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, Cliffside Apts., avail. June thru Aug. Swimming pool, tennis courts, etc., $130. 565-2700. tf5/8

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes tv & pool. Price negotiable, June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. 256-6740. tf4/20

1 bdrm. furnished, June 1 to Sept., all util., option to renew, 1 year old, rent negotiable. Call 253-7803 after 6. Swiss Village. tf4/20

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., partly furnished, price negotiable. Squire Village Apts., 665-3506, keep trying. tf4/24

Colonial Village, 2 bdr. apt., fully furnished, June 1 till Sept. 1, super desprit, real cheap. 253-7820. tf4/20

3 bedroom Puffton Village. June to August, option for the fall. Pool, tennis court, on bus route, $190 per month. Call 549-1076. tf4/19

2 bedrm. twnhse. for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg. pool, w/w crpts. & scenic view, $150 or best offer. Call 665-2180. tf4/27

2 bedroom townhouse, full cellar, pool, air conditioning, on river, etc. Opt. to renew, avail. mid May, 1/2 mo. free, $150. Call 256-6328. tf4/25

2 bdrm. apt., avail. May 20 or June 1 for summer. Pool, air cond., dishwasher, $115. Cliffside Apt., call after 4:30 p.m., 665-2625. tf4/25

Sublet — June 1st - Aug. 31st, 2 bedrm. Puffton Village. Quiet, fantastic location, rent negotiable, util. incl. Call 549-0701. tf4/27

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside Apts., $170 furnished. All util. incl., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to lease. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf5/2

1 bdrm. Cliffside, dshwsh., pool, tennis courts, bkthall, all util. incl. Avail. May 15, rent $125, starting June, renew option. 665-3243. tf4/25

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $120, incl. util., swimming pool, free parking. 253-2833 anytime at all. tf4/25

1 bedroom apt., $125, 5 min. from UMass., free parking, utilities included. Call 253-3261, 253-2779. tf4/25

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm., dishwsh., pool, tennis cts., all utilities included at Cliffside Apts., $140. Call weekdays, 665-3151. tf4/23

SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt., sublet with opt. to rent for fall, rent negotiable, Puffton Village. Call 549-6861. tf4/25

Reduced summer rent, $150/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option. 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf5/8

3 bdrm. Puffton, gd. cond., grt. loc., nice furn., $175, neg. Call 549-6331. tf4/23

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4119. tf4/27

2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras — air cond., pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-3206. Keep trying. tf4/27

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 (-2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. in fall, $70 ea. Util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by June 1. Call Sue, 546-8336. tf4/24

1 or 2 people to share 2 or 3 bedrm. apt. respectively. Call Ed, 549-1263, leave message. tf4/20

2nd woman to share 2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vill., $85/mo. Incl. util., June. Carol, 545-0479, 256-8608. tf4/23

Need 2 (-rmmates to share large rm. in 3 bdrm. Pres. Apt., 1/2 mi. from campus, for summer, poss. fall. $55 month, incl. everything. Call 549-3648. tf4/24

1 or 2 (-roommates wanted for summer months, Rolling Gr. with option to cont. next year. 256-6121. tf4/23

1 or 2 female(s) for next year. Quiet, neat, reliable. Please call 549-1004 after 1:00 p.m. Ask for Darlene. tf4/24

One or two roommates for Presidential Apt., June 1 with option, all utilities, air cond., walking distance, semi-furn. Call 549-6743. tf4/25

2 (-rmmates, June 1 - Aug. 31, 3 bdrm. Squire Village. Rent negot., pool, air condition, walled carpet, close to campus. Call Amy, 665-3051. tf4/19

June 1st - Sept., opt. for fall, 2-3 roommates, female or a couple. Rolling Green, $52.50/mo., share bed room, incl. util., no lease. 253-9661. tf4/23

Two people for two bedrooms, apt. in Amherst for summer, June thru August. Call 253-5257, ask for Linda. tf4/20

To share Rolling Green apt., $68.75/month, with option for fall, avail. May 1. Call Pete, 253-3281 after 5. tf4/23

1 f.m. wanted for Puffton 3 bdrm. — own rm., quiet, $80/month. Call 549-6019, avail. May 14 for summer w/option for fall. tf4/20

Roommate wanted, own room, near campus, June to Aug., $40 per mo., includes all utilities. Call 546-6207. tf4/20

Roomie wanted for fall, preferably in Nbmptn., will be in grad school and do not want any part of campus living. Paul, 546-3152, eves. tf4/20

PERSONAL

RJA — Happy 21st birthday. Love always, Miss Crumpet. 4/19

Happy birthday big boy, you're not getting older, you're getting better. Love Mauler and the rack. 4/19

Karen & Diana — thank you for your help. D.A.P. 4/19

I.I.I. — you really blew it — Sammy. 4/19

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Homosexuality feelings & thoughts that are causing you hassel & would like to talk to someone about it, call 586-2811, ask for Paul. tf4/20

New local store interested in displaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 586-3247 or 584-0042. tf4/23

Ed Majors: integrated Day/METEP Teacher Prep Program interviews for fall semester, Room 226, School of Ed, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4/18

Get into the natural rush of sport parachuting. Organizational meeting April 19, Rm. 168-170 CC at 7:15. Come and see what we are about. tf4/19

LOST

Lost: tennis raquet (metal) nt courts behind Boyden, Sat. Finder please call Steve, 549-1362. 4/19

Black Collie - male - w/San Diego dog tag, lives corner Plumtree Rd., Rt. 116, Sunderlnnd. 549-0591. tf4/20

ENTERTAINMENT

Auggie Dawgy is here!!!!!! 546-5036. tf4/20

Lead & bass guitar players looking for drummer, vocal, keyboard, others — new band, new sound. Call Curt, 1-787-6681 or 546-9650. tf4/20

Attorney For Students

Advice To Defendants

Summer vacation will hopefully be both a happy respite and remunerative for most students. I sincerely hope that no one has occasion to be forcibly involved with our District Courts. The odds are, however, that some people will have dealings in court and it is important that citizens understand what is going on.

For those who are interested **The New Yorker Magazine** has a series beginning with the April 14, 1973 issue on Massachusetts justice. It is quite perceptive and worth reading.

Our District Courts have a certain ritual and procedure that may inadvertently confuse those who are not familiar with it. What follows is a pamphlet prepared by the Amherst League of Women Voters and me to try to alleviate some of the confusion. It specifically applies to Hampshire District Court, but most of what it says applies throughout Massachusetts.

Whether you received a summons or were arrested and released on bail or personal recognizance, you have been told to come to Court to answer to the charges.

You should report to the Probation Office by 8:45 a.m. DO NOT LEAVE COURT UNTIL THE CLERK SAYS YOU MAY GO.

In the District Court room defendants sit in front of the railing. If you have any questions ask the Court Officer (in uniform, usually standing near the gate of the railing).

When the Judge enters, stand up until he is seated. He will announce that all defendants have the right to a lawyer and explain the proceedings.

WHEN THE CLERK CALLS YOUR NAME, STAND UP. HE WILL READ THE CHARGES AGAINST YOU. IF HE ASKS IF YOU HAVE A LAWYER, THE CHARGE CARRIES A POSSIBLE JAIL SENTENCE. LISTEN CAREFULLY: IF YOU DO NOT HEAR OR UNDERSTAND, ASK HIM TO EXPLAIN. HE WILL ASK YOU HOW YOU PLEAD TO EACH CHARGE.

PLEADING

1. **NOT GUILTY:** This may mean "I didn't do it." But, **it does not matter whether you did whatever is charged or not!** Pleading NOT GUILTY also means "I want time to talk to a lawyer or someone else." The Court might enter a NOT GUILTY plea for you, even if you want to plead something else, because the judge is concerned for your rights and knows that you need time. Most defendants are urged to plead NOT GUILTY at first. (If you are a minor under the law, this plea will be entered by the Judge for you, and you will be required to return with a lawyer or a parent.)

2. **NOLO:** The Latin phrase "nolo contendere" means "I don't want to argue about it, it's all right with me if you find me guilty and make my pay a fine." THE COURT DOES NOT HAVE TO ACCEPT THE PLEA OF NOLO. Unless you are represented by a lawyer, the Court won't let you plead NOLO if you are likely to risk a jail sentence or a high fine.

3. **GUILTY:** This means "I did it." It also means "No-one must prove that I did it." Except for minor traffic violations this plea should **definitely** not be made unless a lawyer has talked to you first. The Judge will not accept a plea of GUILTY when there is a possible jail sentence unless you are represented by a lawyer or have waived your right to a lawyer. You cannot waive your right to a lawyer until the judge has explained the possible jail sentence.

Unless you are very sure of what you are doing, plead NOT GUILTY and consult with an attorney of your choice or the Public Defender, if appointed, before making any other plea. YOU MAY ALWAYS CHANGE YOUR PLEA LATER.

If you plead NOT GUILTY ask the Clerk to set a date for your return to Court for trial when you can be sure to be there (usually two or three weeks ahead). Your lawyer can arrange to change the date later, if necessary.

YOUR RIGHT TO A LAWYER

You always have the right to hire your own lawyer. If you are penniless and without property, and if there is a possible jail sentence for the charge against you, the Court must appoint a lawyer (Public Defender) for you without cost. If you think you might be eligible, apply.

1. TO APPLY FOR THE PUBLIC DEFENDER go back to the Probation Office and fill out the Public Defender application form, giving information about your financial situation.

2. BE SURE TO CALL THE PROBATION OFFICE BEFORE THE DAY OF YOUR TRIAL (584-8417) to see if the Public Defender has been assigned to you. (The Court may decide that your application shows you can afford to hire your own lawyer.)

3. IF YOU DECIDE NOT TO HAVE A LAWYER, you must sign a paper called a "waiver" (saying you give up your right to have a lawyer).

BAIL

If bail is set for you in Court, and you feel it is too high, you have the right to be taken to Superior Court

(Continued on Page 3)

Theatre Dept. To Adopt New Advisory System

Beginning in the fall of 1973, the Dept. of Theatre is developing a new advisory system. All courses, except for Theatre 115 Introduction to Theatre, and Theatre 152 Oral Interpretation of Literature, will be open only by permission of the departmental advisor or his representative. All students, whether theatre majors or not, who wish to enroll in theatre courses should therefore consult the Theatre Department advisors on the 4th floor of Machmer Hall during Counseling Period according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, April 24: Theatre majors: Seniors, juniors, transfer students

Wednesday, April 25: Theatre majors: Sophomores, freshmen

Thursday, April 26: Graduate theatre majors, and all non-majors.

Friday, April 27: any of the above

Counseling advice will be available from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00

GREAT AT ANY ANGLE!
FROM
SHENANIGANS

"LUCIA"
*brown or white leather
$18.00
BOLLES SHOE STORE
8 MAIN ST. AMHERST
"Home of the Sandal Shop"

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

12 string Regant acoustic guitar, good cond., $70. Call 253-7858. tf4/20

Shure Unidyne IV mike, $70, cost $120. Also Nordica ski boots, mens 9m, flo., $85. Call 256-8436. tf4/20

Tachometer — Sun Super, 0 to 8,000 scale, $35. Call Steve, 253-0065. tf4/19

10 speed bike, 1972 Schwinn Continental, riden very little, like new, uncuttable chain and padlock, $100. 549-6087. tf4/20

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjeus, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4-30

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1704. tf5/11

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-4640. tf4/20

Refrigerator, 5.5 cu. ft., $80. 6-0571. tf4/20

Aria Les Paul, $100; Gibson Explorer Amp., $40, both $150. Call John at 584-3804 or leave your number. tf4/24

Need new tires for inspection? All types available, including belted and radinis. Specials on high performance wide ovals. Large selection of Firestones, Dunlops, Jetsons, etc. All at wholesale prices, federal tax included. Call 253-7981 or 253-5082. tf4/20

Living room sofa, chairs, coffee and end tables, $95. Kitchen set, $40; bedroom set, $65. Hill or Beeje, 48 Univ. Pk. Apts., evenings. tf4/20

New Fender-Rhodes elec. piano, amplified model, powerful, portable, list $1200, asking $800, negotiable, must sell, desperately. 665-3243. tf4/25

1961 Chevy panel truck, good running condition, $100. 253-7688 after 5. tf4/24

Mobile home for sale, 3 miles from campus. Call Fred, 253-3706 or 549-1219. tf4/25

Tires — 2 4-ply belted, like new, 8.25-14 w/walls, w/rims for Plymouth, $20 ea., $15 w/o rims. Also, cycle helmet, full Buco, $15. Call Chuck, 253-7779. tf4/23

FOR SALE

Round oak table, desks, bookcases, all at your friendly local Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind the Yellow Sun. 253-3511, good prices. tf4/23

Easter sale! Waterbed & safety liner, $24.95, all colors and sizes. 5 yr. warranty, complete kit $30.95. Heaters, $29.95, limited supply. 546-9130 or 8090. tf4/23

AUTOS FOR SALE

69 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $850. 253-5587. tf4/25

1965 Mercury Monte Rey, very smooth ride, under 60 m.p.h., 4 good tires inc., 2 snows. Very dependable. Call Bob nt 546-5477. tf4/20

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 w.d., very good condition, never plowed. Price neg. Call 323-4471 evenings. tf4/20

65 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 speed trans., 4 new tires, very good body, mechanically very good, clean, $450. Call 665-8701. tf4/19

1959 Corvette, excellent condition, 283, V-8, 4 sp. 545-0948. tf4/20

1960 VW, ex. condition, sunroof w/snows, $1000 firm, to see come to #1 Townhouse anyday 12 to 5 p.m. tf4/24

1966 VW bus, very good condition, $420. New engine, has 3,000 miles. 546-5414, ask for Mike after 5. tf4/20

Dune buggy, rebuilt engine, top set to go $600. Amherst P.O. 328. tf4/20

66 Austin Healey Sprite, good condition, inside and out, must sell. Call Gordon, 6-5631 or 6-5085. tf4/24

1968 Olds., 442 conv., 4 spd., headers, loaded, p.s., p.b., Michelin tires. Call Dave 549-6872 before 10 a.m. or after six p.m. tf4/20

64 Ford Galaxy conv., body bad, engine o.k., new brakes, snows, battery & tune up, $75. Call 253-2831 after 4 p.m. tf4/20

1970 Cutlass S CPEPS, p.w., auto, vinyl, low mileage, perfect condition, inc. 2 mounted snow tires, $2100 or best offer, 6-7655. tf4/19

1959 VW van, w/65 engine, clean, runs well, good for camping, hauling or cheap transportation. See, drive it, $350. Frank, 310, 545-0792. tf4/30

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 Ford Falcon, runs well, but needs some work, $75.00. 549-0727. 4/19

60 VW, 65 motor, new battery, extra wheel, plus extras. Starts and runs well, stops well, too. $150 or best offer. 549-3751, keep trying. tf4/25

VW camper, 70 engine, fully equipped, gd. cond., must sell, $450 or best offer. Call 253-5506. tf4/25

69 VW bus, new motor, good tires, top condition, $1250. 5-2684, 323-6614. tf5/2

67 MGBGT, excl. mech. cond., good body, rt engine, WW radials, h.c. engine, $805 or best offer. Call Sandy, 546-6304 after 11:00 p.m. tf4/25

For sale — great VW factory campmobile, 1969, new engine and transmission, $1400 or best offer. Helen, 549-1636. tf4/25

1966 VW, very good cond., r & h, new clutch & brakes, 2 spares, $405. Call Patti, 545-0024 between 8:30 & 5:00 or 533-3202 after 6. tf4/27

1970 Triumph TRG, good cond. 532-1257 evenings. tf4/25

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, mstr. cyl., pr. plate, good condition throughout, $500 or best offer. 584-0001 aft. six. tf4/24

1965 Mercury station wagon, 8 cyl., 390, auto. trans., p.s., $200. Call Tom, 546-0627. tf4/20

1965 VW conv., new seats, excellent for local trans., $175. Call between 6 & 10 p.m., 546-7262. tf4/19

1968 Toyota L.C., 4 wh. drive, low mi., good condition, $1700. Call 546-5072. tf4/20

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. tf5/2

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $287 inclusive. London departures, small international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1097, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf4/20

FREE

Free kittens. Call 549-1840 or come to 546 Puffton Village. tf4/20

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Triumph Trophy, 500cc, good condition. If you say please and thank you, I'll throw in a case of Pennzoil. Call 665-4054 evenings. tf4/20

1970 Yamaha CT1B Enduro trail, like new, 1,770 mi., 175cc, 2 helmets, trlr. hch., chain and lock. 549-3719 after six. tf4/19

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 8", over-under lights, etc., $950. 498-2662 after 5. tf4/25

1971 Honda 350CL Scrambler, $800 or best offer. Call John days, 545-1381, nights 367-0509. tf4/24

Harley Davidson street and trail bike, 750 miles, 1969, good shape, $250, 125 cc. Call 528-6257. tf4/25

1971 Triumph Trophy, 500cc, exec. cond., 6,000 mi., can be seen in Templeton, Mass. Call Phil, 6-6026. tf4/27

1971 Honda 350 Scrambler, ex. cond., two helmets & luggage rack included. Call 665-3567 between 5 & 7 p.m. Price $575. tf4/25

Triumph 650 Bonneville, $900. Call Gary, 549-6441. tf4/23

FOR RENT

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $150 mo., includes utilities; center of Hadley. Call Seb, 584-2824 for more info. tf4/25

1 bdrm. in 1 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier, $49 for one, $85 for two. See John or Bud, 46 Univ. Park Apts. tf4/26

Share house with quiet couple, own room, furnished, 9 miles from Amherst. June 1 - Sept. 1, $55/per month, including utilities. 538-3009. tf4/20

1 bdrm. house in center of Florence, June 1 - Sept. 1, renewal opt. Call 1-584-0049. tf4/25

Now available — 5-6 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 4 bedroom house & a 5-room apt. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428. tf4/30

Univ. fam. needs to rent profs. home within walking distance of UMass., 1 yr. starting Jul./Aug. Must have 4 bedrms. and study. Call 253-9370. tf4/30

APARTMENT WANTED

2 bedroom apt. wanted for Sept. 1 occupancy. If you are leaving one, call 546-1601 after 10 p.m., thanks. tf4/25

WANTED

1 need 2 sets of 200 lbs. weights if you have an offer call Len Sylvia, 546-4527. tf4/19

2 (-rmmates (2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall, $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lease by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-8336. tf4/23

Wanted roommate — m or f for summer, with option to share lease in Sept. 2 guys have 3 bedr. apt. in downtown Amherst next to the Quickslver. Bedrooms are large & comfortable, no super freaks or super straights need apply. $90 per month, includes utilities, occupancy May 15th. Call Bob 6-8428 any day 9 a.m. tf4/19

Traveling companion to Europe or ? Any suggestions? Call Susan at 253-5450. tf4/23

Wanted — fem. to exchange living quarters, rent free for all day babysitting, five days, 10-6. Call 549-6520 eves., 253-9360 days, ask for Kent. tf4/25

Need cash? Distribute credit cards to S-Coll. area, hi commission. See Debbie at Portrait Stand, Concourse Level, CC, near Blue Wall. 4/19

Thumbtrippers intl. is looking for sales people. Please contact Jim in the C.C. Concourse, Thurs., all day, make hitching safer. 4/19

flouseboys wanted for Sept. Meals provided. Call 5-6320 or 549-1542, 10 hrs. wk., cleaning woman needed also, 20 hrs. wk., flexible schedule. tf4/24

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Entertaining? Let me cook gourmet delicacies and/or serve cocktails and hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4016 after 5. tf4/27

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1146 (Boston). tf1/24

HOROSCOPES CAST & INTERPRETED. Emphasis on birth chart and personality dynamics. Call Larry Ely, 532-6507. tf4/24

MISCELLANEOUS

Need glasses? I'm selling the latest and best wire rims made at half the selling price. Call 546-3196. tf4/24

Notices

ALPHA ZETA
Important meeting Apr. 24, 6:30, Rm. 811-815 CC. All student and faculty members are urged to attend. If conflict call Bill, 256-8271, keep trying.

AMHERST AUXILIARY F.D.
Softball game to be played at 4:00 this afternoon at Amherst High School.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Duplicate Play in Commuter Lo., 7:30-10:30. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

CASIAC
Important meeting for all CASIAC student counselors tonight in Machmer E 20 at 7 p.m.

CLUB PARTY
All members and guests of club invited to party, tonight at 8 p.m. in Farley Lodge. Beer and punch available. Let's get it together.

COED
20th fl. Coolidge is going coed. Men may pick up applications in 20th fl. lo. Application deadline is Fri. 4/20. For more info. call Nancy, 6-8215.

COLLECTING OF INDIAN ART
Mr. John Irwin of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London will speak on Collecting of Indian Art today at 3:30 p.m. in Bartlett 61.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Impt. meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 811-815. All committee members must attend. Those interested in being medics and marshalls at Spring concert should attend.

GURU MAHARAJ JI
Devotees will speak on Knowledge of Truth tonight CC 904, 7:30. Everyone welcome.

JEWISH NEWSPAPER
Meeting tonight, 9:00 p.m. S.U. 420. For entire staff. Additional typists are needed, call 545-2526. Special prayers of gratitude for Isaac Goldmine.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS
Club Meeting at 8:00 p.m. in CC 803. Donald Ward of Ward's Nursery and Garden Center, Inc., Great Barrington, Mass., will speak on garden center operations and management. All are welcome.

LEARN HOW TO PARACHUTE JUMP
Come tonight Rm. 168-170 CC at 7:15. We will give you all the info & we are showing flicks. Come get into this natural rush.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck, 6:35 from Paterson. Will return by 9:30.

OLD 2ndFL. CANCE CREW
Our third annual Look Park picnic will be held May 12. For more info call Emil at 665-2189.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN COMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS SEMINAR (P10)
Tonight's Seminar cancelled because of Mon. schedule. Assignment: begin reading Cirino: Don't Blame the People, Chap. 1 & 2. We will meet as usual 4/26.

PROSPECTIVE TPPC STUDENTS
If you interviewed for a program, check outside 109 Ed TODAY concerning your acceptance in a program. Fill out the info form, also.

PUBLIC INVITED
Rev. Haralan Popov, author of Tortured for His Faith, will speak tonight on his experiences of 13 years in Communist prisons. Engineering East Aud, 7:30 p.m. coffee hour will follow.

SAILING
All members of the club who would like to go recreational sailing at MIT this Sat., call Mike, 6-9558 or Phil 6-8890.

SENIORS
All seniors invited to attend senior committee meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in 162 CC. Sub committees will report progress on all fronts.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Social meeting tonight 7:30 CC 905. All members urged to attend and all welcome. Come and rap and add some ideas to plans for Gay Festival May 4-6.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING
Tonight at 7 p.m. in 163 CC. Budgets considered: SHL, SAW, Imani, MELF, Ahora, USCC, Belchertown, Northampton, and CCEBS.

SYMPOSIUM
On April 28 & 29 Room to Move presents a symposium on Transpersonal Psych & Altered States of consciousness. Registration at Room to Move.

UNDERGRAD READING MAJORS
Mandatory meetings; Mon. 4/23, 8:00 p.m. Rm. 228—for all majors who will not student teach in the fall. Tues. 4/24, 7:30, Rm. 228—all majors student teaching in the fall.

WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM
Today at 5:00 p.m. UMass outdoor track, behind baseball field. Work out for sprinters, middle distance runners. We need field events people. All welcome.

WRITER READING
Helena Minton and Jim McEuen will read poetry, and Ed Silver will read fiction tonight at 8:00 in Colonial Lo. Admission and refreshments free.

FOUND
Black briefcase filled with Rhetoric 100 papers & books, found on Taylor St. Call Jeff, 5-0569, Middiesex.

Paperback book by Bernard Shaw. May be picked up at CC Lost & Found.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

"How about saying something new or different about Sagittarius?"—Mrs. Sharon Crump, Tinley Park, Ill. Response: Sagittarians are basically philosophical, not easy to understand and often appear pedantic. A Sagittarian I wish I had known: Nostradamus. A Sagittarian I wish had taken a liking to me: Andrew Carnegie. A Sagittarian who truly was a wise man: Paracelsus. Sagittarius persons usually go out of their way to aid those in difficult straits. Financial circumstances improve in 1973 for natives of this zodiacal sign—June could be a most significant month.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can get down to basic issues. What appeared elusive becomes available. Make most of material at hand. Capricorn could play a significant role. Friend who appears irritable is undergoing emotional pressure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get rid of burden which was handed you. Don't attempt to hang on to past. Key now is to perceive future trend. Strive to extricate yourself from situation which is destructive. One in authority will work in your behalf.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get opportunity to be more independent in thought, action. You can make new start by applying original methods. Accent is on work aimed at building toward future security. Learn different techniques.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trust intuitive intellect. You know what you want to do—key is to have courage of convictions. Aquarian is likely to be involved. Creative resources can be successfully utilized. Adhere to your own style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Forces tend now to be scattered. It is necessary to redirect energies. You have been moving in face of opposition. A lighter touch would help remove roadblock. Sagittarian could play instrumental role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take practical course of action. Means check details, stick with familiar material. Relatives may squabble. Don't become involved. Concentrate efforts. Come down from clouds and get on solid ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mate or partner could be extravagant without your knowledge. Improve communications. Discuss various areas of vital importance, with special emphasis on money. Gemini, Virgo could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow pace so that your objective comes into focus. You get action now where there was delay. Be prepared to state needs. Save reticence for another time. Taurus, Libra persons are likely to be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relatives and neighbors appear pugnacious. Your patience could be tried by some who dare, chide and complain. Key now is to be selective. Much that occurs is due to behind scenes maneuvering. Wait for additional information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tendency is to hope for too much, too soon. Indications are that you profit through creative endeavors. But there are obstacles to overcome. Older individual has to be convinced. Once this is done, it will be clear sailing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get start in right direction. Burden is removed and it was not your own in first place. Get rid of guilt feelings. You do have your own life to live. Now, start living it! There is room at top.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are encouraged by realizing that secret fear was mostly illusory. Leo plays prominent role. Strive for added independence. Direct your own affairs. One who advocates otherwise may have ulterior motive.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an original thinker, a pioneer, independent and inventive. You draw to you many persons born under Leo. You are currently going through a testing period. October will be one of your most significant months of 1973. You are bright, attractive to opposite sex and have a tendency to be domineering.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Spanish priest
6 Reaches across
11 Apprehend
12 Head of church parish
14 Hold on property
15 Encounter
17 A state (abbr.)
18 Plural ending
19 Blouse
20 Unit of Siamese currency
21 Conjunction
22 Part of face (pl.)
23 Escape
24 Looking fixedly
26 Servants
27 Loud noise
28 Salute
29 Blemishes
31 Runs aground
34 Change places
36 Man's nickname
37 Compass point
38 Bind again
39 Expire
40 Three-toed sloth
41 Dinner course
42 Sagacious
43 Current
45 Kite
47 Antlered animals
48 Fathers

DOWN
1 Clergyman
2 War god
3 Lair
4 Rupees (abbr.)
5 Engraving with acid
6 Masts
7 Time gone by
8 Residue
9 Symbol for niton
10 Classified
11 Assumed name
13 Ceremonies
16 Burbot
19 Parts of legs
20 Foreign
22 Box
23 Deadly
25 Higher than
26 Girl's name
28 Long steps
29 Besmirch
30 Small horses
31 Bristle
32 Platforms
33 Rain and hail
35 Animal coats
36 Toiled
39 Eat
41 Ocean
42 Armed conflict
44 Cent (abbr.)
46 Chinese mile

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

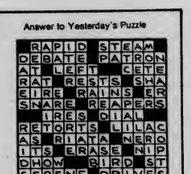

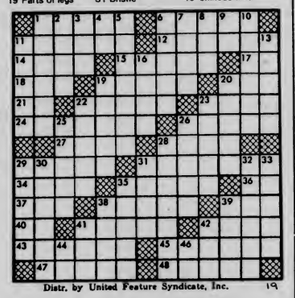

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JEANS
REMEMBER
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THE AREA'S LARGEST JEANS STORE FEATURING...
LEVI
LEE
LANDLUBBER
MALE
IN STRAIGHT-LEG, FLAIR, BELL BOTTOM, BOOT-CUT, OR BAGGY-LEG
ALL AT
WEAR HOUSE

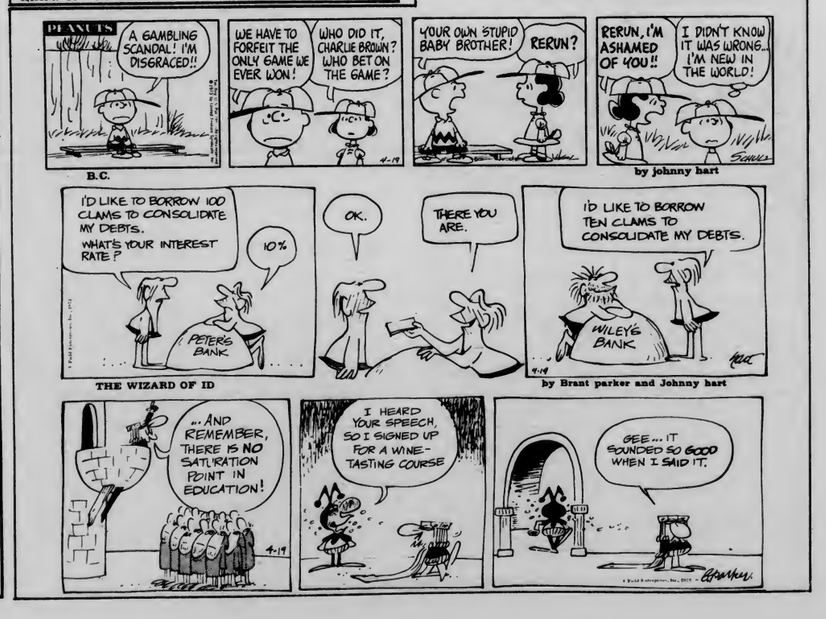

J.V.'s Win

By JAY LUPPOLD

The JV nine made it two in a row Wednesday afternoon at Earl Lorden Field with a sound thrashing of Greenfield Community College, 10-1.

UMass got all the runs they needed in the first inning when Bill McDonald knocked in John Seed who had singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Seed came home after reaching third on an error when Bob Disabato stole second for a quick 2-0 margin.

The game was still close however until UM exploded for four runs off losing pitcher Gus Pietrackiewicz in the fourth inning. Bob Moore reached first after forcing Mark Fontaine who led off with a single. Steve Wright singled putting men on first and second and John McManus, who pitched effectively for six innings giving up only one run, singled in Moore. Mike Joyce who had three hits on the day bunted Wright in. GCC, whose shoddy fielding was costly to them all day actually, gave UMass the last two runs of the inning when third baseman Bob Barbuto booted Seed's routine grounder for a three base error allowing McManus and Joyce to score. UMass added single runs in the third, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings to make a laugher out of the affair.

GCC scored their only marker in the fifth when Rick Pell was hit by a pitch and was pushed around on a passed ball, a ground out, and an infield hit by Mickey Herrick.

Dave Conway pitched two-hit ball the last three innings to preserve the victory for McManus.

The JV's are now 3 and 2, and will be looking for number four when they take on Quinsigamond CC at Worcester this Friday.

ACU-I Finalist Places Sixth

ACU—I Finalist Wayne Kowalski of UMass recently competed at the ACU—I Bowling Tournament held at Syracuse University. Kowalski placed sixth out of more than 22,000 entrants.

By MDC STAFF

Wayne Kowalski recently competed in the Association of College Unions-International championships held in Syracuse, N.Y. Kowalski gained entry to the championships by competing, and winning, in a match held in February at the ACU-I divisional championships.

The tournament consisted of doubles and singles competition with all events determining the overall champion of the tournament. After the first two events were completed points were totalled and the top eight bowlers went on to compete in a four game concluding set. After the first six, Kowalski was thirteen pins back in third place. At this time he was tied with two other bowlers. The total pinfall for the ten games would determine the all-events champ.

In the first two games Kowalski surged to a 28 pin lead but then disaster struck as he started leaving splits and missing spares that brought him his worst two games of the day and pulled him down from the top spot very quickly. Kowalski finished in a sixth place tie in what he termed a "very disappointing" performance.

The original field of contestants was numbered at 22,000, that is equivalent to saying that every student on campus bowled in the tourney, and it is very remarkable indeed that Kowalski was able to advance to the finals in the Nationals.

Sailors Place 3rd

UMass finished 3rd in Connecticut Valley Championship held this weekend at the Coast Guard Academy. The Sailor ended up with 45 pts., 4 pts. behind Yale with 41, 9 behind the champion team of the Coast Guard Academy. Mike Morrissey sailed in the A division and compiled a score of 13 pts. by finishing 2nd 3 times, third and fourth. Morrissey finished second behind the Academy, and one point ahead of Yale who finished 3rd in the A fleet. Dana Williams who raced for UMass in the B fleet finished 3rd 5 straight times.

Meanwhile, two other teams comprised of Jeff Boudeau, Phil Sudenfield, John Kelly, and Mike Cohen raced at an invitational held at M.I.T.

Sunday Tufts University hosted another invitational, where the teams raced in Lark dinghys.

All members of the University are invited to join the club and sail at M.I.T. on Saturday. For information call Mike 6-9558, Jeff 6-6810, or Phil 6-8890.

Golf Wins

By MDC STAFF

The Golf Team pulled off a major upset yesterday in defeating Dartmouth and Vermont in a tri-meet at Hickory Ridge Golf Course by a score of 376-379-397. The win brings UMass back to where it should be according to Coach Fan Gaudette. "This could well be the turning point in our season. We are playing exactly as we should."

Top man for UMass in the top-five-medal match was Joe Artman who shot a fine par 72. "He just played a great game for us today," commented Gaudette. The other four placers for UMass were: Dave Gryglie (74), Dave Kern (76), Rich Olson (76), and Gary Russell (78).

Violation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)- Recruiting irregularities have forced the University of Oklahoma to forfeit nine of the 12 football games the No. 2-ranked Sooners played last season-including the Sugar Bowl victory over Penn State.

And Oklahoma officials said Wednesday that Kerry Jackson, the No. 1 quarterback of the Sooners' spring drills, would be ineligible for next season and that offensive line coach Bill Michael had resigned.

MDC Trivia King

This week's trivia king is Colin J. Hochrein. He is the only person to correctly answer all 15 questions. Sherman Spritz and the team of Charles Corson and Robert Goodhue had excellent scores with 14 correct responses.

The Collegian sports staff hopes to make the trivia quiz a regular weekly item. Your help, in the form of feedback is, and will be, greatly appreciated. Keep your eyes on next week's **Collegian**, a special Boston Red Sox edition of the trivia quiz.

Answers to yesterday's baseball trivia quiz:

1. Dale Long 2. Larry Doby 3. Judge Keenshaw Mountain Landis 4. Cesar Gutierrez 5. Rogers Hornsby 6. Al Kaline 7. Joe Nuxhall 8. Johnny van der Meer 9. Jim Gentile 10. Tony Cloninger 11. Ron Hansen 12. Philadelphia Phillies (Steve Carlton and Jim Lonborg) 13. Hack Wilson 14. Nellie Fox 15. Jack Chesboro

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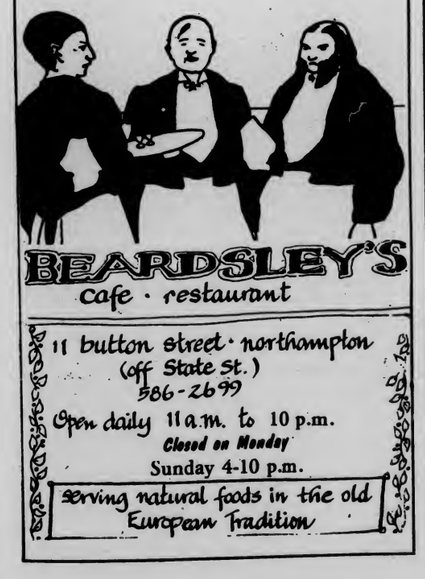

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Gorillas Seize Ivy Tower, 12-8

By MIKE ELLIOTT

THE HARVARD YARD — Yesterday, at about the same time the Circus visited the Cage, Garber's Gorillas invaded the athletic fields of Harvard. On the lacrosse field across from Harvard Stadium and surrounded by the ivy-covered buildings of the university, the Gorillas defeated the Ivy-Leaguers 12-8 before approximately fifty dismayed Crimson fans.

The UMies opened the scoring with two quick goals within the first three and one-half minutes of play. The first tally came on an unassisted play by sophomore attackman, Peter Conolly at 1:13. Then, a minute and seventeen seconds later, Conolly assisted Freddie Michels on another UMass goal to make the score 2-0. After these two quick scores it appeared that this game was going to be a UMass romp. That notion was soon buried as the Gorillas started to tighten up. They could not handle loose balls and within five minutes Harvard had tied the score at 2-2. Pete Conolly gave the lead back to UMass at 11:31 on another unassisted goal.

The second quarter of the game was no different than the first. Harvard tied it again, scoring the first goal of the stanza.

At 3:05 of the period Harvard was called for a penalty but the Gorillas could not take advantage of it. Crimson midfielder, Andy Anderson picked up a loose ball and scored. The Crimson again scored at 4:39 to lead 5-3. Andy Scheffer scored a powerplay goal for the Gorillas eleven seconds later with an assist from Peter Conolly. Three minutes later Harvard upped its lead to 6-4 on another powerplay goal.

However, soon after this score Harvard received a penalty for interference and the Gorillas took advantage of it when All-American midfielder Dwight Blomquist collected a neat pass from Hirsch Seidman and scored on a "shot" from ABOUT FIFTY FEET FROM THE NET. Twenty seconds before the first half ended goalie John (O.J.) Rutledge made a clearing pass to Seidman who then relayed the ball to Conolly who pinpointed it to the left corner of the open net where Andy Scheffer tapped it in. The score remained even as the half ended.

The second half opened with Harvard netting two goals in the first four minutes. After the second Crimson tally it was all UMass as far as the scoring went. Frank Carrihan scored the first of the six UMass goals in that period. Again Pete Conolly had a hand in the scoring. Less than a minute later he scored himself. After that score, goals were netted by Dwight Blomquist, Frank Garrihan, and Fred Michels with assists going to Seidman, Conolly, and Conolly again.

Michels' goal came at 2:58 of the fourth period and made the score, UMass 11-Harvard 8. Twenty-one seconds before the end of the contest Michels was credited with a goal as a Harvard player, attempting to clear the ball, flipped the ball awkwardly into his own net.

After the game coach Dick Garber commented that his team, in the first half, "had fair to poor stickhandling and they did not take advantage of the breaks. They also sagged on defense: they did not play their usual tough, aggressive style. I was pleased with their defense when we were shorthanded." The Gorillas resume play against Wesleyan on Saturday at home. Game time for the 4-2 Gorillas is 2 p.m.

Netmen Face M.I.T. On Home Courts

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

"We're better than M.I.T., but we'll win." With those words from fifth singles man Mike Philipp, the UMass tennis team will take to the Boyden courts this afternoon at 3 p.m. in search of sweet revenge.

Today's visiting Engineers handed the Minutemen one of two losses in 1972. The question today is: Will they be able to do it again?

Coach Kosakowski thinks not. "I'm looking for an extremely close match, but I'll have to say that I'd be terribly disappointed if we dropped this one."

All the signs point to a UMass victory. Most important is the fact that the netmen will be at home, where they've dropped only one match in the last 2-1/2 years. Secondly, M.I.T. is weaker than last year as a result of two graduating singles men. Thirdly, UMass has a great deal of momentum going with them, whereas M.I.T. recently suffered a 5-4 defeat at the racquets of B.C.

Not only will the Engineers enable the Minutemen to face some much needed strong competition, they'll also help prepare today's hosts for their ever-important dual match against Amherst tomorrow.

What you'll be treated to, if you're in the vicinity of Tobin Hall today, is Mr. Young, M.I.T.'s number one player. Young is one of the top players in the East, with a real classic tennis game. The native Texan is a pleasure to watch, but it seems doubtful that UMass' Ted Donahue will enjoy too much from the other side of the net. All of which is to say, Donahue might well be tried in his day on court.

Fortunately for the Minutemen, Robert Schpeiser, Steve Ferber, Don Douglas, Mike Philipp and Fred Braley don't figure to face such stiff competition, which is why UMass is banking on a 4-0 record by 6 p.m. tonight.

Batsmen Bow

By MIKE BROPHY

The UMass baseball squad dropped its first contest since returning from the Riverside Baseball Tournament in California, by a score of 6-5 to Springfield College. Steve Merrill was the losing pitcher for UMass in relief of starter John Olson.

UMass jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first frame as Pete Backstrom walked and scored when Ron Beaurivage reached on an error by the Chief first baseman. Mark Palau ended the inning by popping to short.

The Chiefs wasted no time in tying the score up as Barry Weinberg led off the inning with a single and later scored on a throwing error by Ron Beaurivage. A double play by the UM infield bailed Olson out of what could have turned into big trouble. Olson then settled down and rendered the opponents scoreless until their guns erupted the eighth frame.

Meanwhile UMass had built up a seemingly comfortable cushion for Olson as three consecutive doubles by Eddie McMahon, Steve Newell, and Beaurivage accounted for a two run rally in the top of the third.

Things remained extremely quiet until UMass again rallied for a pair in the top of the eighth as Palau singled Dan Kelly and John Healy walked. The, with the help of another enemy miscue, Palau and Kelly scored to boost the UM lead to 5-1 before the roof fell in.

Five runs came across the plate at Berry Field in the bottom of the eighth as the Chiefs blended three hits with five walks in sending eleven men to the plate.

The Minutemen will travel to Durham on Friday for the first of two weekend games with UNH.

UMass Captures Big Three

By MIKE BROPHY

Head basketball coach Jack Leaman announced yesterday that 6-8 Jim Town of Glenns Falls N.Y. had decided to attend UMass and participate in the Minutemen basketball program. Town was Leaman's number one prospect throughout the year and his announcement came at a time when all recruiting coaches begin to feel the pressure.

Town averaged in excess of thirty points per game and led his team to a 18-4 record and an 8-0 record in the Conference. He was named MVP of the Foothills Council All-Star team for his outstanding play.

Also announced was the signing of Steve Mayfield of Delmar, N.Y. who stands in at 6-7 and could become "The best rebounder at UMass since Julius", according to coach Leaman. His physical rebounding around the boards will do much to replace the loss of Tom Austin and Charlie Peters who will graduate in May.

Leaman's third find is Joe Semder at 6-5 from Valley Stream, Long Island. Coached by Mike Pollock, he will add the last bit needed to fill the front line. With these new players it will be totally possible to see a group of three starting Freshman players on the court next November.

Notices

All softball participants please note that if you had games scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, they are to be played Monday, April 23. Likewise, games postponed on Wednesday, April 11, were rescheduled for Friday, April 27.

The intramural wrist wrestling tournament will be held on Wednesday, April 25 instead of Monday, April 23. All managers are requested to stop by the intramural office and pick up schedules on Monday, April 23.

Thursday's Recreation Activity Schedule (4/19) will be conducted as a Monday schedule.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

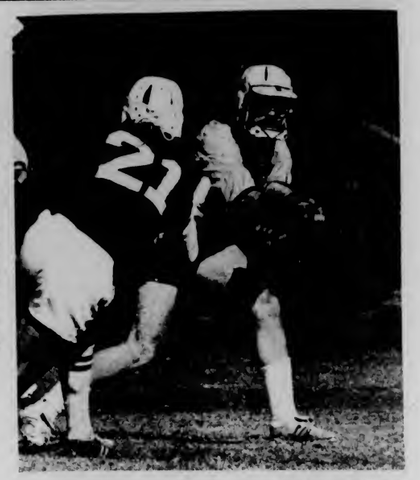

Staff Photo/Frank Antosiewicz

Frank Garahan, shown here in action against Fairleigh-Dickinson, scored twice yesterday at Harvard in helping to lead the offensive attack. UMass came back to Amherst with a hard earned 12-8 victory.

Knicks Romp, 129-96

NEW YORK (AP)-Walt Frazier tossed in 24 points while Dave DeBusschere and Phil Jackson hit from long range with devastating accuracy Wednesday night as the New York Knicks handed Boston its worst playoff defeat in history, walloping the Celtics 129-96.

The victory evened the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final at one game apiece with the third game of the best-of-seven series set for Friday night in Boston.

So overwhelming was the defeat that, by midway in the fourth period, the Knicks had cleared their bench.

The 33-point margin exceeded by nine Boston's previous worst playoff setbacks, 140-116 to Philadelphia in 1967 and 115-91 to San Francisco three years earlier.

The Knicks took charge at the outset with Debusschere, who finished with 19 points, running off their first seven in the game.

By the end of the first period the Knicks 29-18, then they slowly pulled a way to an 18-point halftime bulge.

Steve Crowe

By Popular Demand

"Shit" has replaced "damn it" as the athlete's most commonly used public swear word. It's official; there's no doubt about it. Among active college jocks polled, "shit" was favored 3:1 over "damn it." What's the reason for this?

I called on three experts to give their explanation of the switch.

Charlie Pickup, a retired bat boy for the UMass baseball team, saw it as having been an inevitable change. " 'Damn it' just wasn't a good enouch channel for releasing the frustration an athlete builds up inside," he said. "He still had to do something extra, like throw his bat or slam his helmet on the ground or punch out the dug-out walls, after striking out."

Dr. Herman Craptrap of the Psychology Dept., analyzed the many advantages of the word, 'shit.'

" 'Shit' can be used many different ways by the jock to fit any and every occasion. He can stretch it out for miles, 'shhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhit!', when he knows he has faulted (stepped over the line) on his best broad jump of his Track career. There's the sharp, snappy, "sht!" when the lacrosse player has just gotten a stick in the throat, and the slow, sad, self-pitying, "shi-it", when the baseball player has just struck out for the tenth straight time and his future is up in the air.

"Then," he continued, "there's the exclamatory, 'Shit!', ambiguous, 'You're shitting me?' This is a sneaky way for the jocks to swear at the ref or the umpire without his knowing it. The ref takes this as a question, 'are you shitting (kidding) me?' but the jock really means, 'you are shitting (on) me!' "

"Fascinating!" I said, "tell me more."

"Probably the best thing about 'shit'," continued the excited Craptrap, "is that it can be stopped anywhere between the 's' and the 't' and it still won't be a swear word! 'Why would the jock want to stop the word?' you may well wonder.

"To answer this, let's go back to that broad jumper who is in the middle of flight after he has knowingly faulted."

I tried to visualize.

"There he is," Craptrap went on, "with his teeth clenched and his tongue supporting the roof of his mouth, air begins to whistle through his teeth: 'shhhhh . . .' Then, suddenly, he sees his mother in the crowd! 'What will I do?!' he wonders. Finally, almost, out of breath, he ends the long shhh . . . and transforms it into "shoot" or "sugar", and he's safe!"

"'Shit's' a fine word to use when you're being seen by alot of people," offered Barney "Bad Mouth" Baker, an ex-UMass football lineman, "but it just doesn't make it in the dug-out and the locker room. You need a real dynamite, power-packed word to get it all out of your system in there, a word like f . . ."

"Don't say it," I interrupted, "I was afraid that was coming. I don't mind 'shit' but I don't go for 'f . . .', er, uh, 'ef'."

"Bad Mouth" was stunned. "Man," he said, "get with it! It won't be long before 'shit' is replaced by 'f . . .' er, that other word . . . just like 'damn it' was replaced by 'shit'."

"It'll never happen," I said, "mothers would never stand for it."

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 122 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1973

It's A Beautiful Day, a group from the San Francisco area, is scheduled to perform at Alumni Stadium on Sunday, May 6 in UMass' second annual free spring concert.

Concert Groups Set

By DON BISHOP

The largest campus social event of the year is scheduled to be held exactly two weeks from this Sunday.

The UMass Concert Committee announced the lineup for the second annual free spring concert ending any speculation that may have existed during the academic year.

It's A Beautiful Day, Cold Blood and The Elvin Bishop Group will perform in Alumni Stadium on Sunday, May 6th starting at 1 p.m. The festivities are scheduled to conclude at approximately 5:15 p.m.

The three San Francisco area groups have agreed to perform in Amherst as part of an eastern cities tour. Negotiations between the Concert Committee and the Groups' booking agent had been going on since the beginning of March.

Last year's concert featuring Fleetwood Mac saw an estimated 15,000 people gather in the stadium, the successful outcome of that first of its kind venture for UMass, gave the Committee a much easier time this year, in their negotiations with the Administration for use of the stadium.

Concert Committee spokesmen yesterday stated that they anticipated a more smoothly run spring concert this year. They claim their marshalls, medics and stage crew will be better organized this time around, and they do not foresee any of the last minute contract difficulties that caused the delays between groups last year.

The sound system for this year will be larger, to go along with a bigger stage. The physical set-up for the concert will be essentially the same as last year. The stage will be located in the middle of the field, on the west stands side of the Stadium.

The Concert Committee will be releasing other information concerning the concert, such as gate entrances, parking rules, and bus schedules to the stadium, in the next two weeks.

Any individuals who would be interested in working with the Committee are welcome to do so. There is still a need for marshalls (to work within the crowd), medics (with Red Cross certification), and stage crew personnel.

The groups themselves, while certainly not in the category of "supergroups", have achieved a degree of national notoriety and should provide an outstanding afternoon of music.

All three feature excellent female lead singers: Patti Santos with It's A Beautiful Day, Jo Baker with The Elvin Bishop Group and Lydia Pense with Cold Blood. All the groups performed regularly at Bill Graham's Fillmore West.

All we can do now is hope the weather on the 6th can be described as the title of one of the groups performing here that day.

UMass Prof. Describes 'Departure' From Hungary

By MARK VOGLER

A University of Massachusetts professor said Thursday night that Hungarian officials earlier in the week had treated him "like a spy" before asking him to leave that country.

Dr. Gideon Ariel, professor in the school of Physical Education, said he had been formally invited to speak before the "First International Symposium on problems of Motion Biology" hosted by the Academy of Sciences in Budapest.

The program had been sponsored by a United Nations organization as well as several scientific groups.

Dr. Ariel said that Monday morning, a day after he had arrived, he was escorted from his hotel room to the foreign ministry office where he was "interrogated for a 10-hour period" about possible connections with the federal government.

"They acted like I was a spy. They kept asking me questions as if I were planted in their country. They thought I actually had connections with Washington, D.C.," Ariel said.

"They were all armed, and I think if I tried to leave they would have forcefully restrained me." I got up one time, and they just pointed, motioning me to stay."

He said his only connection with Washington is a grant proposal for research for the National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce. He has been working on the study of human forces and stresses which lie in the shoe during physical activity.

"When I asked the officials why I was going through this they told me not to ask question, just to answer them," Ariel said.

Asked if he were physically abused or harassed during the questioning period, he replied: "If they did, I wouldn't be here because I would have physically abused them back."

Ariel said that the officials remarked that the officials looked "like statues", expressing no emotion at all. He said he was sure that he had been taped during the questioning.

Monday evening he was brought back to his hotel and informed by an apologetic organized committee representing the symposium that he would not be able to participate in the activites and would have to leave the country at once, Ariel said.

"I asked them if I could be in the opening ceremonies, but they advised me to do whatever the officials instructed me, otherwise I might have been there for a long time," he said.

He said that while packing his luggage the following day, he discovered that his computer programs, studies, grant proposal from Washington, and prepared text of his speech had been taken from his suit case.

He was put on an airplane for Zurich, Switzerland, but the scientific papers which were conficated from him were not returned. However, he said that all the material he lost could be replaced.

Ariel said it was ironic that his room mate George Dales, Sec. General of American Athletic Federation, who was working on the same project, had his grant proposal taken from him while traveling from Austria to Hungary.

He also noted that he had seen the same man who had escorted him to the Hungarian ministry office, around the hotel area earlier.

The return trip home from Switzerland cost him $750 which was unable to be reimbursed for because of his unexpected expulsion from Hungary. But he adds, "It's better to this way and to be alive."

Ariel said he has no idea why he was treated as he was and expects that the U.S. State Department will check into the matter.

"I'm sure when Hungary officials are asked for an explanation, they'll have a 'good one'. They'll probably say that it was dangerous for my security to be an Israelean and to be in their country. . .and this is the reason they sent me out. That's what they'll more than likely say," he said.

Student Senate

RSO Office Funds Cut

By STEVE FINE

The Student Senate voted last night to eliminate the budget of the Recognized Student Organization—Student Activities (RSO—SA) Office.

This move came in response to Chancellor Bromery's veto of a plan that would have the office funded entirely by the Student Senate. Presently, the office is funded by appropriations of $167,237 from the Campus Center Board of Governors and $47,710 from the Student Senate.

In other business, the Senate heard Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Gage state his reasons for recommending to Chancellor Bromery the veto of the Student Activities funding transfer, and a new parking rate plan (see stories on page 2), that, if approved by the Board of Trustees, would raise parking rates to $125 a year in some lots on campus.

Robert Chiller, ex-Senate Treasurer, sponsored the bill to strike the RSO—SA budget, saying it was a move toward students getting further control of their money. His motion came after Vice-Chancellor Gage gave his reasons for recommending the veto of the plan to have the RSO—SA Office funded by the Senate.

During a question and answer period, Gage said he was concerned that the fate of the Student Activities staff would be determined by political pressure. He said some of the people behind the original motion to transfer (RSO—SA) funding to the Senate had ulterior motives in mind, such as the elimination of certain people from the staff. Gage was unable to answer questions posed by Senators as to whom these people were.

The Graduate Senate, the Campus Center Board of Governors, and the Undergraduate Student Senate had already approved the plan to have the

(Continued on Page 2)

Staff Photo/Kevin Erkkila

The Reverend Haralan Popov told his story of torture while a captive in Communist Bulgaria last night in the Engineering East Auditorium. See story on page 2.

Referendum Would Abolish Student Sen.

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Immediate abolition of the Student Senate was the topic of a referendum proposal presented to area government representatives yesterday by S.W.A.P. (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) co-chairperson Tom Merrigan and Barney Schneider, a member of the S.W.A.P. committee.

Saying that the Student Senate is grossly ineffective and not answerable to UMass students, Merrigan asked the representatives to consider a form of decentralized student government.

Merrigan said that the proposal needed work and that all dates cited in the proposal were tentative. He also said that the Campus Center Governing Board and all RSO (Recognized Student Organizations) groups would be exempt from what he called a "clean sweep" of all centralized student government. RSO groups would be allowed to work with those budgets that the Student Senate has already approved for next year.

Merrigan, Schneider, and area representatives will meet again Tuesday to discuss the proposal. Absent from yesterday's meeting were representatives from the Commuter Assembly and the Third World Alliance.

Campus Parking Problems

A Proposed Graduated Parking Fee ...Is Opposed By Campus Employes

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

Parking fees, including car registration fees of up to $75.00, and proposals to lessen the parking problem on the UMass campus were the main topics of discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert W. Gage, presented the recommendations of the Transportation and Parking Council a representative group with student, staff, and faculty membership, whose purpose it has been to review the present parking situation.

Other topics of business at the Faculty Senate meeting included the adoption of the new Fac-Sen constitution on the first reading, the establishing of a degree in Manufacturing Engineering, and the presentation of annual reports by several committees.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced the resignation of Robert R. Wellman from his office as Secretary of the Fac-Sen.

In presenting parking proposals for the next academic year, 1973-74, Vice Chancellor Gage elaborated on the parking conditions which currently exist on campus.

"There are approximately 15,000 cars registered at the University and only 6,700 parking spaces available," stated Gage. "Of these 15,000 registered care, 2,500 belong to students who live on campus."

The remainder of the registered cars belong to faculty, staff, and commuting students.

Proposals submitted in the past by the Transportation and Parking Council, include the installation of parking meters, a $5.00 car registration fee, and better intra-campus mobility through improved bus service. All of these proposals have been implemented, with the new bus service successfully providing increased service not only to the UMass campus, but to the surrounding area as well.

Current proposals for Fall '73 include making the present $5.00 registration fee applicable only to those who park in areas farthest from the center of campus, or in "periphery" parking lots. These periphery lots would be serviced by the campus bus service.

A series of concentric circles would then determine higher registration service fees for parking spaces which were more centrally located. These "higher priced" parking lot spaces would cost $24.00, $36.00, $48.00, $60.00, and $75.00 each.

The fee to register a car for Lot #1, near Whitmore, would be $75.00. Assignment to parking lots would be done by computer over the summer.

In other business, two motions which amended the proposed Fac-Sen constitution were passed and the new constitution was adopted on its first reading. A motion by Secretary Wellman, on behalf of Nick Apostola, Chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee, called for a majority of the Fac-Sen to be present during all business. The motion was defeated.

Other committees which presented annual reports included the Budget, Continuing Education, Faculty Affairs, and the Space and Calendar committees.

By MARK VOGLER

Campus parking regulations proposed by the University of Massachusetts administration are the target of heavy criticism from two employes unions at the university.

Representatives of the Massachusetts State Employes Association and Local 1776 Council 41, indicated Thursday that they are unilaterally opposed to the administration's current plans to solve the parking problems.

The two groups, which represent approximately 4,000 employes on campus, met in a special session at the Campus Center to discuss the merits of the plans with Thomas B. Campion, vice chancellor of administrative services.

The major provisions of the administration's proposal to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees at a later date include:

--the continuation of the UMass-Student Senate transit system after the Urban Mass Transit Association grant expires in the fall. The bus system provides an alternative for private vehicles.

--the construction of additional parking spaces on the peripheral areas of campus.

--the institution of a new assignment system with a universal parking fee of $5 yearly and graduated services of charge ranging from $24 to $75 depending upon the proximity of the parking lot. Reserved parking areas will cost $125.

--the understanding that the proceeds go to lot construction, maintenance, and improvement.

One MSEA member called the proposed parking fee a "discriminatory" feature of the plan which would "not touch the UMass administrators while hurting the little man."

Campion said that parking has become a growing problem at the University in recent years and that a proportional fee of some kind is needed in order to alleviate some of the problems.

"I think we have developed a viable alternative to chaos," he said.

"We have a plan which provides for a high rate, a medium rate, and a low rate."

Another union member said the parking fee represented a "hunting license" which only guaranteed a motorist the right to search for a parking space.

Representatives of both groups said it was unjust to enforce parking regulations for the purpose of encouraging the use of the new transit system since its services is not available to all employes.

"There are some of us who live in areas not covered by the new bus system who are being forced to pay for it while others are transported for nothing," one source said. "This is wrong."

"In effect, what you're actually doing is taxing a University employe to come to campus to work."

Union leaders expressed discontent over the fact that the administration had not negotiated directly with them the rationale for establishing parking fees and regulations.

Put A Brick In Every Toilet...

By ED FOGARTY

The Amherst Board of Selectman in reacting to the current ban on sewer extensions are urging every citizen to "put a brick in your toilet" in a publicity campaign beginning May 1. The sewer extension ban was put into effect by the Mass. Dept. of Water Pollution Control due to the conditions in Amherst. Studies done by the Water Pollution Control Board indicate that Amherst is dumping untreated sewage into the Mill River and at least two pumping stations are overflowing raw sewage onto adjacent land.

"Placing a brick in the tank of your toilet will save between five and ten million gallons of water sewage per year," according to Selectwoman Nancy Eddy, originator of the motion. The difference in how much water saved lies in how the brick is placed in the toilet. If the brick is placed vertically rather than horizontally it will displace more water, thus saving more from going into the sewage.

"The difficulty is that most toilets will not fit a vertical brick," said Eddy.

The Selectmen are recommending that residents buy a new brick rather than using an old one. They warn that an old brick may disintegrate in the toilet and cause blockage of the drain. Ms. Eddy said she got the idea from a similar project in Chery Hill, New Jersey. The Cherry Hill town government distributed 30,000 bricks to the residents to place in their toilets.

"I have been in contact with the woman who started that project and she told me the project has been very successful," said Eddy.

The flyer also recommends that residents try to run their washing machines and dishwashers only in the late afternoon or early evening. Eddy points out that the major problem with the sewage in town is during the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"During these hours school is in session and causes much extra sewage in the treatment plant," said Eddy. Other recommendations are to cut down on the use of garbage disposals, and to take showers instead of baths. The flyer recommends composting of garbage or throwing it in the trash.

A flyer will be sent out to residents in their water bills on May first and school children will be asked to bring one home to their parents.

Popov Tells Of Torture In Bulgaria

By ED FOGARTY

Rev. Haralan Popov, Bulgarian citizen and Baptist Minister, told a crowd of 150 people last night of his torture and the struggles of Christianity in the Communist countries. The meeting was sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and held in Engineering East Auditorium.

Rev. Popov told how he was imprisoned in Sept. 1948 along with fifteen other pastors and tortured for eight months until they confessed to espionage on behalf of the United Sta*es against the Communist Regime.

"I had to stand in one spot with my nose not ten inches from the wall and was not allowed to sleep and only allowed ten ounces of bread per day. For eight mon.hs this went on, and at the end of every two weeks they would revive me through rest only to begin the torture again. After eight months of this torture I was too weak to resist, my will was broken."

Rev. Popov said all the pastors confessed to espionage at a mass trial and sent off to prison camps, some for life sentences. His sentence was for thirteen years.

"Again I was only allowed ten ounces of bread per day. The only thing that kept me alive was my faith in Jesus Christ."

Rev. Popov told the audience he broadcasts on Trans-World Radio and Trans-Europe Radio 12 times per day. He said his radio programs reach into Asiatic Russia.

In Bulgaria the practice of the Christian religion is prohibited. Nonetheless people still attend churches, even if they have to be set up in a home, said Rev. Popov.

"The only exception to this are 'registered' churches, where people are allowed to worship.';

Registered churches are state controlled and operated. Rev. Popov explained that only the old people were allowed to attend these churches.

No one is allowed to speak to a youth under eighteen years of age of God or church.

"One woman in Russia spoke to her children of religion. She was arrested and sentenced to four years in prison."

The Reverend said religious printed matter was not allowed in the Communist countries. He is presently engaged in a program to send 200,000 Bibles to the Communist lands. In 1971 Rev. Popov sent 436,000 Bibles to Eastern Europe and Russia.

In 1971 the Bulgarian Government engaged in a propaganda campaign against the Reverend. Besides printed matter they produced three films depicting him as derelict.

"From reports I received from pastors in Bulgaria, this only served to increase church attendance. My radio campaign has been effective."

Rev. Popov is in New England to promote interest in his current campaign "Evangelism to Communist Lands". The purpose of this campaign is to send Bibles, literature, and "alert people in the free world to the tyranny of Communism."

"On the Black Market in Russia a Bible costs $150 Ruples ($175.00). Even the rich would not pay such a price, let alone the poor."

...Senate Cuts RSO-SA Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

RSO—SA Office funded entirely by the Undergraduate Senate. Had Bromery not vetoed the plan, the Senate would have control over the staff until next semester, when a policy council would be formed to oversee it.

Chiller saw the issues surrounding the controversy as two-fold: "If an organization like the Activities Staff is 100% supported by student fees, then we have the right to make decisions."

He also saw the issue as going beyond this particular area, and going into the areas of the athletic fee and fine arts fee. "If the state were supporting athletics with $100,000 and they didn't want it, then they'd sure as hell get rid of it. We're asking to do the same thing."

"It's as basic as you giving someone one dollar for a chocolate ice cream cone, and being brought back strawberry," Chiller added.

The other issue Chiller saw at stake was the months of negotiating that had taken place among the Vice-Chancellors and the Senate. This was expressed in a letter that SGA President Larry Ladd sent to Chancellor Bromery yesterday, which said, "Your decision without consultation of students is based on misconceptions and misunderstandings, and is a violation of a verbal understanding between students and the Vice-Chancellors."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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SGA Presidential Candidates Speak Out

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Henry Ragin, who has been active in the Southwest Assembly since September, is a candidate for president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Ragin, a freshman from Brighton, says that his candidacy is an attempt to end bureaucracy in student government and to allow the students to gain control of the university.

In the SW Assembly, he was on the social and cultural committee, as well as active in voicing what he thought was will of the people. As to his role in SW, Ragin said in an MDC interview yesterday that "I acted as the gadfly of the people in committee. I tried to be a strong voice of student run government. I worked for students to run it (SW), instead of John Hunt."

He said this about his understanding of the duties of the SGA president, "I see it as being on the board of trustees. It is someone who has to be a spokesperson for the people. Someone who will go into the board of trustees and tell them the students' interests.

"Someone who can mobilize the people. Someone who can tell the student government to get off their asses. Most important is that he is someone that is reachable by the students."

When asked what he thought his major qualification was, he said, "Desire."

As to change in the SGA, Ragin said that he would start with the SGA office. He said, "I would change the atmosphere of the SGA office to that similar to an opium den." He furthere explained it as "soft lighting, maybe a stereo, a place where people can feel comfortable."

The atmosphere of the SGA office, according to Ragin, is the reason for his candidacy. He said, "When I went into the SGA office, I felt as small there, as when I go to Whitmore."

In keeping with his policy of bringing student government to people, he reiterated his idea of making the people comfortable and suggested, "I'd like to see the SGA office moved from the eighth floor of the Campus Center to the Blue Wall."

Ragin stated that two of his slogans for the campaign are: "The students will stop serving the administration until the administration starts serving them," and "Restore lunacy to student government."

As to his chances, he said, "I'm running as a little guy against the big guns. I see my chances of winning as being very small, of course. Because of that, I can say the things that I really feel. I'm asking people to at least give me their vote on the first ballot, as it will not hurt the other candidates and at least it will be a step in giving student government back to the people."

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

Roy Perdue, a past president of the Orchard Hill Area Government, is a candidate for president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Perdue, '74, a math major from Rowe, Mass., says that his major goal "is a broadening of the student government association in that the area governments will be brought into the limelight of student decisions."

In four years Perdue has been actively involved in the government of the Orchard Hill area. He started as an observer by becoming editor of Sage (the OH newspaper which is now called Sage Revisited). He said that it was a dorm newspaper, which was made into a Hill paper. "It gave me an insight of the communications problems of the area and also of the administration," he said.

For the past two terms (1971-73), Perdue has been president of the OH area government. He described what happened thusly, "At first OH area government was in a very infantile stage. It had no prestige. It was held in very low regard and its budget was minimal, about $2500 a year."

"My major problem was to build up the credibility of the government. Mostly, I parlayed with the Master's Office and others to gain responsibilities for the area government. Area Director Jim West delegated the responsibility for the building refurbishing funds, which amounted to about 32,000 dollars last year. We formed a personnel committee, which was responsible for the hiring of heads of residents and recently hired the Hill's first full time faculty member."

He said that there were four major responsibilities of the SGA president. First, he has to deal with the Student Senate. "The main problem with the Senate is one of interest, because they have a very high attrition rate. The way to keep attention is through the committee level (to put more power on this level)."

The second area he said was the area governments. Perdue would act in an advisory capacity for them. "The areas' status should be improved in the SGA. There is a step in the right direction as the senate has approved more funds for the areas," said the candidate.

The two other areas of responsibility were in dealing with the administration and with the faculty. He said, "I would like to see a move towards a legal unionization of the students. It will be very poor if the faculty does it and the students don't. The students will be left in the cold in the bargaining process."

By STEVE FINE

Nick Apostola, candidate for Student Government President sees the basic issue of the election as whether students will have control of their lives.

Apostola, a senior majoring in Balkan Studies, and Chairperson of the Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee sees the decentralization of power in student government as the best way to achieve this, goal. In an MDC interview yesterday, he said the best way to achieve this is by giving Area Governments (Orchard Hill, Southwest, etc.) the right to tax students and control over the Area Director's Office.

"Decentralization doesn't mean higher costs. It means we can see who's performing and who isn't," he said.

Apostola suggested that the best way to supplement money for area academic courses was to cut from academic departments like engineering, that are only benefitting a few students.

He also believes students should have control over the directors of residential areas. "Area directors should be added for the commuters and more people should be added to the Greek office," he added.

Apostola said he foresees cutting the Student Activities Tax (37.80 for two semesters) by eliminating the funding of small groups. "The Senate must fund only essential services. If we run services like the People's Market, then we can build up a financial base to start other services like a credit union or gas station," he stated.

Apostola believes the best way to deal with the administration is to sit down and reason with them before taking action. "In the case of cutting money from departments for area programs I would first sit down and discuss the issues. If this didn't work I would expose the issues through the campus media, and as a last resort, invite an administrator to a grilling session. The basic issue is who has control of our lives, the administration or us," he said.

"As far as can be seen, they can negotiate a contract without ever consulting us. We have to find ways to secure our continued involvement in these sorts of decisions," he added.

Apostola stressed that he considers the S.G.A. presidency as a "joint effort, where I would be everybodies president, and everybody's trustee."

He said the decentralization of student government to area governments would strengthen each part of student government where "it would form a united front".

"What you need is everybody to defend students rights, not just the president. If we can gain control, when a decision like Gage made on Hills House comes along we can collectively fight against it," he said.

By STEVE FINE

"The role of the Student Government President should be both coordinator of student government at the University and more significantly, representative of students outside the University," said Elliot Sherman, candidate for S.G.A. President, in an MDC interview.

Sherman said that the president should be sure unity among students is preserved. He gave as an example the support area governments should provide each other in common problems.

"The President should be someone highly trained with the workings of the University. He should have had direct contact in working with both the administration and faculty," he said.

Sherman's experience in student government has spanned over three years of work. This year he has served on the Senate's Matters Committee as chairperson.

"The President must have the ability to reach out and communicate with the student body too. I can almost believe the editorial in the Collegian that said 39 out of 44 people didn't know the name of the present S.G.A. President," he said.

Sherman promised if he were elected to lobby for students outside the University. "I think attention must be paid to the legislature and the reports of Secretary Cronin and Governor Sargent like the State Reorganization Plan for Education," he said.

Sherman believes the function of student government should be to provide needs that the University doesn't provide. He included in this category the formation of a bank that would help a student that might have been refused for a loan.

He discounted however the use of student money for area academic programs. "With Tuition $200 to $300, the University has the obligation to make the aesthetic environment in areas as livable as possible. To turn around and use this money for academics rather than the living conditions is wrong," he said.

Sherman said that the administration must be held accountable to the students." If students wanted something I would take every type of action I could think of. The administration treats students benevolently but also in a dictatorial fashion," he stated.

Sherman says students can have the most effect on faculty by demanding representation on departmental personnel committees. He thinks that the faculty will question the competence of a student at times, but never their own. "I'm opposed to a faculty union at this time because unions try to maintain the status quo for their members."

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Notices

In case you haven't heard, WMPIRG wants to hire (and pay) some student interns for the summer. Only a few applications are in--deadline is this Monday (although late arrangements can be made). Call or stop by the WMPIRG reg. office--233 N. Pleasant, Amherst - 256-6434.)

Sorry if you have not been able to reach us the Southwest Resource Center, but we've had telephone complications. The new number is 5-2416 for academic and all sorts of other counseling. Bring yourself and any wild ideas or fantasies to us. We're in Hampden Dining Commons, in the back past the theatre.

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Mitchell Denies Planning Watergate

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst announced Thursday he has withdrawn from the Watergate investigation because it involves friends and associates.

His announcement followed reports that President Nixon's campaign deputy accused John N. Mitchell and John W. Dean III of planning the Democratic party bugging.

A lawyer has filed in court papers saying that an unidentified client last summer took eight cardboard boxes of documents from the White House complex, including plans for the Watergate wiretapping, before the FBI had a chance to see them.

The charge that Mitchell and Dean helped the Watergate planning was attributed to Jeb Stuart Magruder, formerly the No. 2 man in the Nixon campaign organization.

Dean, the President's official lawyer, did not respond directly but told newsmen he will not become a scapegoat in the case. His statement apparently took the White House by surprise.

The allegations were published in Thursday's Washington Post. Mitchell called them "nonsense."

Kleindienst, who replaced Mitchell as attorney general when Mitchell became Nixon's campaign director, said he turned the probe over to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen because it "relates to persons with whom I have personal and professional relationships."

"It would be entirely inappropriate for me to exercise control over the sensitive matters being developed by the Department of Justice," the attorney general said.

Sources close to the Senate's Watergate investigation say the Justice Department plans to seek grand jury indictments against eight present and former Nixon administration officials and employes.

Indictments against four of the eight are likely to be handed down next week by a federal grand jury, sources said. They added that Justice Department plans to ask for perjury charges against Magruder and Sally Harmony, secretary to one of the Watergate conspirators.

The Washington Post reported that Magruder told federal investigators Saturday that Mitchell and Dean approved and helped plan the wiretapping of the Democratic headquarters and later "arranged to buy the silence of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators." Kleindienst said he withdrew from the investigation the following day, Sunday.

Dean's statement noted he had refrained from comment previously on charges of his involvement in the political espionage and said he would continue to do so hereafter.

But he added: "Some may hope or think that I will become a scapegoat in the Watergate case. Anyone who believes this does not know me, know the true facts, nor understand our system of justice...I believe that the case will be fully and justly handled by the grand jury and the Ervin select committee."

Dean cautioned against "drawing any conclusions as to the guilt or involvement of any persons until all the facts are known."

Peter H. Wolf, a Washington attorney, said in papers filed in federal court Thursday he represents a former employe of the re-election committee who picked up the eight cartons at the Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House, the day after the break-in at the Watergate office building.

He said the cartons included materials from the office of E. Howard Hunt, one of the seven convicted Watergate conspirators, who had worked as a consultant at the White House. Hunt's desk and safe were opened after the White House learned of his connection with the break-in and the contents were held for a week by Dean before Dean turned them over to the FBI.

BODY REMOVAL DURING BANK SIEGE—The body of a man mortally wounded during an attempted Harlem bank robbery Wednesday is moved by officers while negotiations are still going on with two gunmen who police said were holding hostages inside the Chase Manhattan Bank branch. The two later surrendered. None of the hostages was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

In The Nation And The World

'Economy Overheating'

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation soared to an annual rate of 6 per cent and the country's economy spurted to near- record levels during the first quarter of the year, the government reported Thursday.

Economists warned that there are signs the economy is overheating and will have to be slowed.

The gross national product—the total value of the country's output of goods and services—increased a record $40 billion from January through March to an annual growth rate of 14.3 per cent.

The GNP is increasing at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $1.235 trillion, the report said, compared to $1.164 trillion at the end of 1972. A trillion is a thousand billion.

Consumers were both buying more and paying more, the figures showed, and a top government economist said the United States was experiencing inflation under conditions of strong demand.

The economist, chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, called the first-quarter inflation rate extraordinary.

Inflation, accounting for 6 per cent of the increase in GNP, scored the biggest quarterly jump since a 6.3 per cent inflation in the fourth quarter of 1970. It was more than double the rate of 2.8 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1972. The rate of inflation for all of last year was 3 per cent.

If the 6 per cent inflation is maintained throughout the year, it would mean that consumers would be paying $1.06 at the end of the year.

The government's goal for inflation this year is 2.5 per cent, and economists still are saying a slowdown to this rate later in the year is feasible. Their optimism of two months ago however, has been waning.

Workfare Law May Cut Welfare 60%

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government has found private jobs for only 8 per cent of the more than one million welfare recipients required by a new law to register for work, according to unpublished figures.

Federal officials say the program has not been more successful because of high unemployment, federal budget-cutting and lack of skills or ineligibility of those registered.

Of the 82,075 persons placed in these jobs between July 1, 1972, and March 31, 1973, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that 60 per cent eventually will be removed from welfare rolls and that many of the others will have benefits reduced.

The Senate sponsor of the workfare law, the only major portion of President Nixon's ill-fated welfare reform program to be passed by Congress last year, has said stiff enforcement could clean up more of what he called the "welfare mess."

"My amendment provides that those who are capable of work must register for work or job training and, if they fail to do either, then their welfare benefits are cut off," Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., recently told constituents.

The conservative-backed law was designed to remove from welfare rolls some of the 11 million persons, including nearly eight million children, receiving Aid for Families with Dependent Children.

HEW and Labor Department figures show that 1,023,083 persons were registered for work or training during the last nine months. Under provisions of the Talmadge amendment to the six-year-old Work Incentive (WIN) program, they must register or lose their relief checks.

Roughly one out of four, or 256,678 were certified able-bodied and 146,359 were placed in the government-funded job training or "employment orientation" positions, HEW said. The private jobs, not subsidized by the government, were found for 82,075, and no openings in either category were found for more than 18,000.

"There simply is nothing available for them," a spokesman said.

Government program managers and organized labor had predicted last year that the Talmadge amendment would have a minimal impact on trimming welfare rolls.

The administration had budgeted $205 million for WIN and, after passage of the amendment, requested another $250 million or one-third of the congressional authorization.

But government officials say they are spending only $294 million this year under a continuing resolution, since the President twice vetoed HEW-Labor appropriations exceeding his spending limits. That amount is just slightly higher than the $259 million spent in fiscal 1972.

House Blocks Highway Trust For Bus, Rail

By DAVID MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Thursday dealt a severe blow to an administration—backed effort to tap part of the $5 billion highway trust fund for mass transit.

By a 215 to 190 vote, it rejected an amendment that would have allowed cities to spend $700 million in highway funds on the construction or purchase of bus and rail rapid-transit lines.

The action was tentative pending completion later of the massive $25.6-billion three-year federal highway bill. Following passage, the bill goes to conference with the Senate, which has approved a similar amendment.

Congressional sources said the House vote "gravely reduces" the chances that the Senate-passed amendment will survive the conference in its present form.

The vote caps more than a year of lobbying efforts which pitted a conglomerate of road builders, truck operators and automotive interests frequently categorized as the "highway lobby" against the administration and coalition of governors, mayors, environmentalists and transit groups.

The effort to open up the fund had been endorsed by President Nixon. But there were major defections in the Republican ranks as the vote broke along urban-rural rather than party lines.

The House bill would authorize significant expenditures for mass transit but not at the expense of the trust fund. Among other things, it would authorize $3 billion in general tax revenues for construction of rapid transit systems.

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U.S. Calls Foul, May Withhold Viet Aid

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States has stopped observing two key provisions of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, saying North Vietnam has failed to live up to all parts of the settlement.

In separate announcements Thursday, the Pentagon and the State Department said mine-clearing operations by the U.S. Navy in North Vietnamese waters has been halted and the chief American delegate to a joint U.S.-North Vietnamese economic commission had been called home from Paris.

By pulling Maurice Williams out of the Paris talks on an American economic aid program, the United States has halted its effort at carrying out Article 21 of the Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement.

That provision pledges that "the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

By suspending the mine sweeping operations, the United States is no longer complying with Article 2 of the Paris agreement, which states:

"The United States will remove, permanently deactivate or destroy all the mines in the territorial waters, ports, harbors and waterways of North Vietnam as soon as this agreement goes into effect."

U.S. officials acknowledge these are violations, but they charge the North Vietnamese and their allies started the trouble by choosing those provisions of the settlement they would observe.

Government officials would not say the American actions, or even the alleged continuous violations by Hanoi, indicated the peace agreement was in imminent jeopardy.

"The two actions today are similar to the bombing of Laos this week," one source said. "They are efforts to convince the Communists we mean business, not that we have given up on the agreement."

This official expressed the hope that Hanoi will realize it has tested President Nixon's will to its limit and will begin full observance.

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said that whether the agreement can be saved "is entirely a function of the actions of the other side."

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-The United States has suspended minesweeping operations off North Vietnam in an effort to force a halt to fighting in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

It also halted economic talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris and threatened to cut off proposed economic assistance for North Vietnam's postwar recovery. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in Washington that unless Hanoi fully honors the Vietnam peace agreement, the Nixon administration will drop plans to ask Congress for reconstruction assistance.

While Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim spoke of the Communist side's failure to respect the unilateral cease-fire declared by the government of Cambodia as one reason for suspending the minesweeping, reports from Phnom Penh told of continuing attacks by Communist-backed forces.

A Phnom Penh dispatch said North Vietnamese-led troops again closed Highway 4, Phnom Penh's only link to the deep-water port of Kompong Som. The U.S.-built road had been reopened only 10 days ago.

All the major roadways from Phnom Penh have been cut by North Vietnamese and insurgent Cambodian forces in an apparent drive to strangle Phnom Penh and force the collapse of the government of President Lon Nol.

The initial disclosure that the United States had halted the sweeping of mines came from the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry. A statement carried by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said the action was taken unilaterally two days before and the U.S. task force had withdrawn from the coast.

The United States agreed in signing the Vietnam cease-fire agreement in Paris on Jan. 27 to remove the mines. They were seeded in North Vietnamese waters last May in retaliation of a North Vietnamese troop incursion into South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone that separates the two Vietnams.

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said the U.S. suspension is evidence of a "premeditated" plan to prolong the sea blockade of North Vietnam.

VIET CONG ROCKET—A teen-age Viet Cong trooper poses in Binh Long Province, north of Saigon, with an armor-piercing rocket on his shoulder. Communist forces have controlled most of the area in recent days and have surrounded An Loc, a government bastion and province capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Chou Wants End To Arms Race

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP)-Prime Minister Chou En-lai on Thursday urged the United States and the Soviet Union, for the sake of all people, to support "the final elimination" of nuclear arms.

"We advocate the complete prohibition of nuclear arms," Chou told newsmen. "In reality, it is the two superpowers that possess the solution to this problem for the benefit of the people."

In a talk with reporters covering the state visit of President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, Chou said the Chinese Communist party leader, Mao Tse-tung, is in good health and will meet with Echeverria. The meeting is expected to be on Saturday.

The Chinese prime minister said "we have no difficulty" in signing the Treaty of Tlaltelolco banning nuclear weapons in Latin America. But he did not appear to be a departing from China's position that it would sign the 1967 treaty only if all other nuclear powers sign without restrictions.

"...We were very clear in giving our support to this idea of a zone free of nuclear arms," Chou declared. "Furthermore, every time we have made nuclear tests, we have declared that never will we be the first country to make use of the nuclear tests. Because of this there exists no problem with you, Mexico, and therefore we have no difficulty in signing the treaty."

Echeverria was welcome to Peking with the most colorful and warmest greeting he has received in any of the six countries visited so far on his month-long world trip.

Thousands of people-one Mexican estimate put the number at 100,000-lined the streets waving and applauding as Echeverria was driven from the airport to his official residence.

At the airport, Mexico's first lady recognized some members of a Chinese acrobatic troupe that had performed last month in Mexico. She kissed one of the young girl acrobats.

When the motorcade moved up Peking's main street, thousands of bicyclists waved and tinkled their bells in welcome.

Secret Client Hid Watergate Documents

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight cartons of documents, including plans to bug the Watergate, were removed from the White House complex and hidden away by an unidentified employe of the Nixon campaign, court papers said today.

The cartons of documents were said to include lists of campaign donors and the contents of the Executive Office Building desk of E. Howard Hunt, one of the Watergate conspirators.

These statements were contained in a petition filed by attorney Peter H. Wolf, who asked Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica for an order allowing him to keep secret the name of his client—the person who allegedly hid the records.

Wolf said he had told federal prosecutors about the documents last summer, shortly after the burglary and wiretapping of Democratic offices. But Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert called the allegation "preposterous" and said he had learned of the documents "only a few days ago."

Wolf said his client was employed by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, and that he was asked the day after the Watergate breakin last June 17 to pick up the cartons at the Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House.

Wolf said his client no longer has the documents because he turned them back, he said, to the Nixon campaign. Some of these documents are now residing under lock and key in the federal courthouse, where they are tied up in a lawsuit between the Nixon campaign and Common Cause, a self-styled citizens' lobby.

'Hello From Corkscrew'-Losers' Network

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)-"Corkscrew here. Good evening network."

"This is Little Squirrel and I'm looking for a feminine voice."

"Hello from Corkscrew."

"Oh, Corkscrew, this is Little Squirrel and you've got no psychology whatsoever."

Nervous voices. Assured voices. Droning voices. There are always voices on the network, lonely people who have given themselves code names on the parallel telephone circuit that has grown up in the technological morass of the French telecommunications system.

It is part of the losers' Paris, Paree triste, the other side of chestnut blossom posters and the Gay Paree excursion boats on the Seine.

What the losers have found out is that if you dial a non-working number in the Paris system all the people who call it can have individual or group conversations over the sound of a recording that murmurs on and on. "The number you have reached is not a working number."

There is a faint rush of titillation as a masculine voice talks briefly to one that at least sounds feminine. They call themselves Titus and the Queen of Sheba. "Can't hear you so well," Titus says, fighting through a babel of other voices. "Call me directly on my private number. Now Sheba, take this down."

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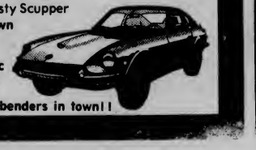

Nixon Wants HUD Money City-Controlled

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon urged Congress Thursday to enact a program designed to permit local officals to spend community development funds free of federal interference.

Nixon sent Congress a measure which would replace seven categorical grant programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development with a $2.3 billion-a-year program of shared revenues for cities, urban counties and states.

The President said in a March 8 message to Congress that the legislation would replace such "inflexible and fragmented" programs as Model Cities and Urban Renewal.

He said the special revenue sharing measure, first of four he plans to submit, also would "reduce the excessive federal control that has been so frustrating to local government."

"Local officials should be able to focus their time, their resources and their talents on meeting local needs and producing results, instead of trying to please Washington with an endless torrent of paperwork," said Nixon.

The special revenue sharing legislation would end Urban Renewal, Model Cities, Neighborhood Facilities, Water and Sewer Grants, Open Space and Historic Preservation, Rehabilitation Loans and Public Facility Loans.

Other HUD programs, including housing and community planning, would be unaffected.

The measure would take effect July 1, 1974.

Funds already available will be used until then to maintain and support community development.

The proposed legislation provides that the funds be turned over directly to local governments. The funds would be allocated by a formula on the basis of need based primarily on three priorities-poverty, population and overcrowded housing.

Nixon said the measure would provide funds for many communities not reached under present HUD programs.

James T. Lynn, presidential counselor on community development, told newsmen that under the bill every community is guaranteed that it would not receive less cash under revenue sharing than it now collects under programs to be ended.

One major feature of the proposed legislation is that localities and states no longer would be required to submit a separate and complex application which must be reviewed and approved for technical conformity by one or more levels of federal officials.

The National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors said they are in basic agreement with consolidating narrow categorical programs into broad block grant arrangements. But they said there are some substantitive disagreements with the President which will be spelled out after a full examination of the measure.

MODEL SCIENTISTS—Nadrian C. Seeman, left, and John M. Rosenberg, graduate students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, adjust model of the molecular structure of a basic segment of the genetic chain of ribonucleic acid (RNA). The model was constructed from data which pinpointed the exact locations of each atom of the molecules. (AP Wirephoto)

An Unexpected Vacation...

AYER, Mass. (AP)—The School Committee in an emergency meeting Thursday closed its schools to 1,300 Ft. Devens students until President Nixon releases appropriated funds.

Mrs. Barbara B. Nickerson, school committee chairman, read a statement after a four-hour executive session with selectmen, attorneys, the town treasurer and representatives of Ft. Devens.

The statement had four parts:

—All Ayer schools will be closed next week to allow for emergency rescheduling of classes.

—Schools will reopen the following Monday, April 30, for students who reside in Ayer, including children of the military and for native students from Shirley.

—Effective April 30, the Ayer school committee shall no longer assume responsibility for the education of children residing on Ft. Devens proper.

—Effective April 30, about half of the professional staff, left out of 101, shall be dismissed for the remainder of the current school year per contract agreement as a result of a decrease in the number of pupils in the Ayer system.

The affected teachers have been notified in advance.

Nearly 70 per cent of the 1,300 school children in Ayer are dependents of military personnel at the army base, most of whom pay no property tax to run the schools.

To compensate, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare traditionally has paid the local school systems to educate the youngsters through federal assistance in Federally affected areas.

Three separate Forth-Seventh Amendments have been suspended by the Nixon administration along with money for other federal programs.

Richardson Sees No Reversal In Base Closing Decision

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Thursday he "would hold out very little hope" for reversal of decisions to close New England military bases.

Richardson said New England bases were particularly hard hit by this week's closure announcement because "the facilities in New England were to a large extent older than those in other parts of the country."

"That meant that without very substantial additional investments they could not be adapted to the requirements of the intermediate and long-range future," he said.

Richardson spoke at a news conference prior to addressing the annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

He said the base closings could "become kind of a catalyst for industrial progress for New England."

He said $2.7 million will be available to the Economic Adjustment Committee to help communities hit by the base closings. Other types of assistance will be available for development, he said.

Richardson said much of the planning for the base closure had been completed before he became defense secretary. But he said he took personal responsibility for making the final review.

He described the decision to close the Boston Navy Yard and the Newport, R.I., navy base as "two of the very toughest" he had to make.

"Once I had come to the conclusion that the Navy had conscientiously sought to arrive at the right answers, there really wasn't anything that I could or should do," he said.

"If I had intervened in the sense of saying, 'Well, I don't care what your reasons are, I'm from Massachusetts and I'm going to step these things,' I would be in an indefensible position as the head of a national agency."

Richardson said the decision to declare military bases as surplus has not yet been made but suggested "some time in June."

He said it was "not in question" that the Boston Navy Shipyard will be declared excess and that much of the property at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee will be available for non-military use.

Richardson said he believed the report on Chicopee of closing Westover will not be "all that great."

He said, "There is a very good chance, specifically in the case of Westover, that the availability of facilities at the field for utilization by private industry can bring about more opportunity for the community."

Connecticut To Restore Death Penalty

By JAMES CARRIER
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP)-The Connecticut legislature voted Thursday to restore the death penalty in hopes of discouraging six types of murder.

After hearing pleas to protect law-abiding innocents, the senate voted 191-7, the minimum required to pass the Act. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said he would sign it.

Opponents contended the measure was unconstitutional and morally wrong.

The bill would establish six capital crimes for which death could be imposed:

—The murder of a policeman, county detective, sheriff, constable, special policeman, a correction official of fireman, when the victim in on duty.

—Murder committed for pay or murder committed by someone who is hired by the defendant.

—Murder committed by someone previously convicted of murder.

—Murder committed by someone under sentence of life imprisonment.

—Murder by a kidnapper of a kidnapped person before the victim is returned to safety.

—The death of someone from cocaine, heroin or methadone if sold by a non-addicted pusher.

Once guilt is decided, a jury or court then would rule whether to impose the death penalty according to guidelines in the act.

The death penalty would not be imposed if the defendant was under 18, was mentally impaired, was under unusual duress, if his participation was minor or if he could not foresee that his conduct would lead to the death of someone.

If none of those "mitigating" circumstances was involved, the court would examine "aggravating" circumstances, any one of which would lead to automatic execution.

The aggravating circumstances include murders committed in flight from a felony, in especially heinous or depraved manner or if the defendant was paid to murder.

The bill is effective Oct. 1.

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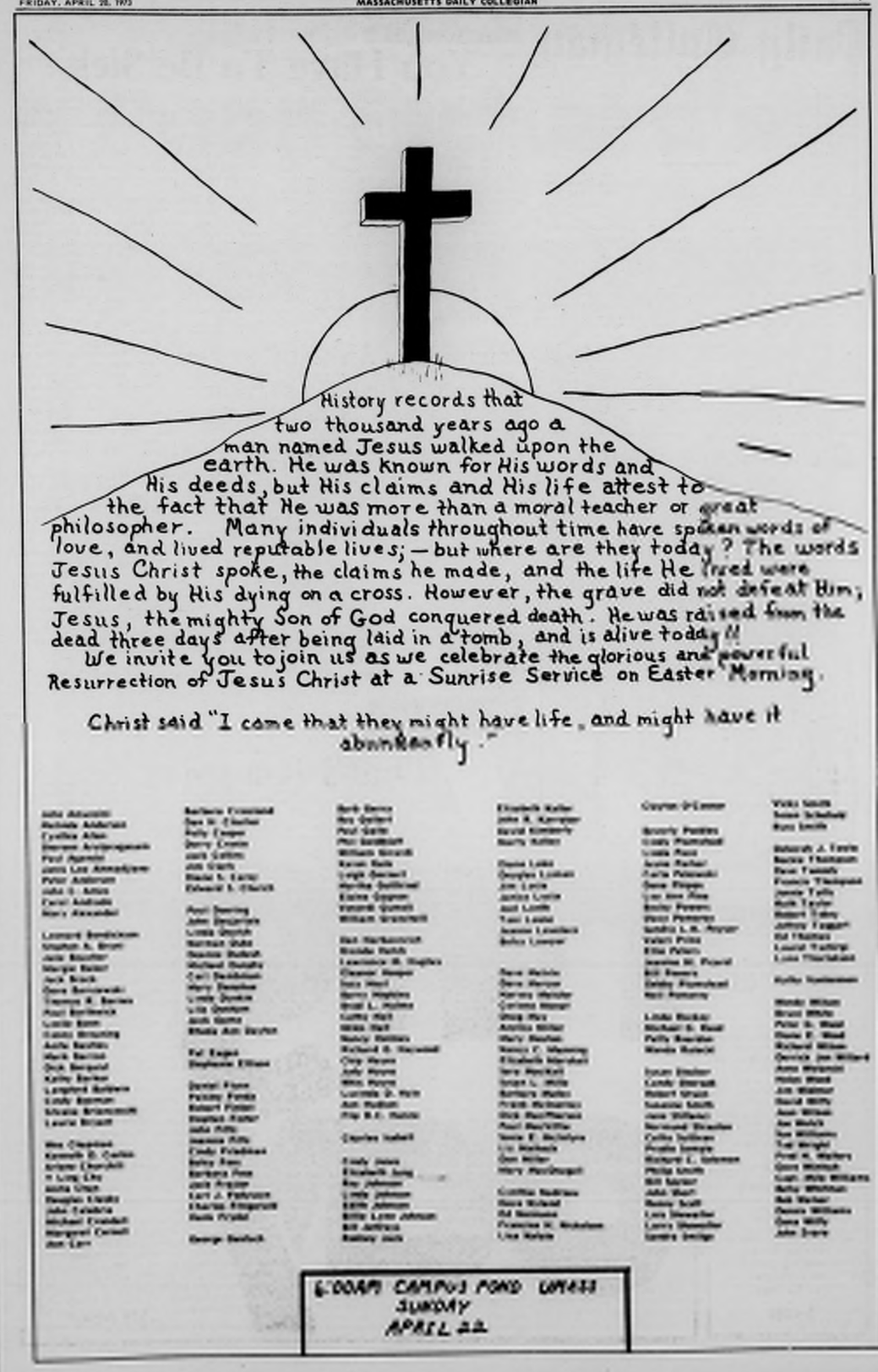

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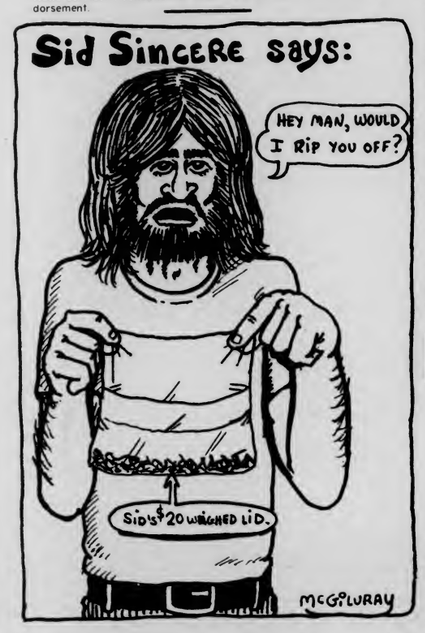

Fertilizer

Dear Friends,

This letter is being sent to you because we know you are critically interested in your front lawn and the summer season will soon be upon us.

This is a fertilizer club and it will not cost you a scent to join.

Upon receipt of this letter, go to the address at the top of this list and shit on the front lawn. You won't be the only one there, so don't be embarrassed.

Then make five copies of this letter and send to five of your friends who appreciate good lawns.

You will not get any money or checks, but within one week, if this chain is not broken, there will be 9,216 people shitting on your front lawn. Your reward will come next summer when you will have the greenest lawn in your neighborhood.

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39 Bedpan cover
Weymouth, Mass.

Mrs. Paula Crap
1422 Enema Drive
Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Syringe
5 Suppository Drive
Roslindale, Mass.

Mrs. Smelly B. Hind
476 Diarrhea Way
Pembroke, Mass.

Mrs. C. Howie Fartz
896 Rectum Road
Wollaston, Mass.

Mrs. A. Bigger Movements
276 Fertilizer Way
Milton, Mass.

P.S. If you are constipated, pass this letter along to your neighbor. DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN . . . One man didn't give a shit and lost his entire lawn.

Jerry Lazar

You Have To Be Sick

I've done it. I've found a place on campus where you can get some peace and quiet for a few days. You're allowed to lie in bed all day long--in fact, that's about all you can do there. And you get served three hot meals a day--in bed, of course. Your sheets and linens are changed for you every morning, plus you get a fresh pair of P.J.s every day you are there. Your bed is much more comfortable than the one in your dorm; it even cranks up to a sitting position. Not to mention the transistor radio in the wall next to your bed, and a cord to pull whenever you want service. Every morning, your room is completely cleaned and disinfected. Your mother may have picked up your room for you, but this place has a whole lot of mothers waiting on you, hands and feet.

Basically, it's a good place to become lazy. And besides, I'm one of the laziest people I know. On top of it all, your presence in this place automatically qualifies you for having a legitimate excuse for cutting all your classes. There is, of course, one catch. To be able to get into this place, you have to be sick.

The UMass Infirmary. It's supposed to be one of the best college infirmaries in the country. It's the only infirmary I've ever had the pleasure to make use of, but in all honesty, I'd have to say I couldn't imagine anything too much better. I blessed the nurses there with my presence for two whole weeks. Imagine the sheer bliss of doing nothing for two weeks but sleeping and eating and going to the bathroom (which, I forgot to mention, was only a few short feet from my bed). All the creature comforts, the foundations of our civilization. And for people who also insist on getting high, I've found there are a few pain killers they have which can do the trick quite effectively.

Well, friends, the whol deal sounds pretty nice, but I must confess that you can enjoy it all for only so long. You see, not only do you have to be sick to get it, but, believe it or not, you have to be sick to enjoy doing nothing but lying in bed all day long. One of the things that goes hand in hand with being ill, is not being anything else–not being ambitious enough to read your English assignments, not being strong enough to stroll up and down the corridor, etc. So you tend to amuse yourself by laying your head on your pillow and dozing between meals. I think the word is "lethargic".

I promised to mention some of my friends in this column, and here's the appropriate place to do so. Gail, Helinka, and Yvonne brought me some neat Bubble Blowing stuff, which left millions of little pink dots on my sheets. George and Mona brought me a wallet-size portrait of President Nixon and Tootsie Rolls, which I'm not sure was in my diet. Jill brought me some wine, which I'm sure wasn't in my diet. Steve brought me my books and toothbrush. Al brought me my mail. Andy, Arlene, Chris, Penelope, Galen, Gabe, Don, Karen, Bob, Janet, Joyce, and Jan, and all the doctors and nurses who never failed to maintain their sense of humor, brought me good cheer.

The most embarassing part of being in the Infirmary was having it publicized in Editorial Points, but my friends say I loved it, so maybe I did. It just goes to show that nothing is sacred anymore--not even rare diseases. And for those that have to come into close contact with me: no, it's not contagious.

Just so that everyone on campus doesn't dash to the Infirmary tomorrow and try to get admitted, I better mention some of the not-so-pleasant aspects of being a patient there. For one, you can get bored as hell. Once you start feeling a little better, you don't feel like sleeping 20 hours a day, and there's really not too much else to do. You can try the TV room, but all they've got to offer is a million and one jugsaw puzzles. There's a couple of checkerboards, but no chess or checkerpieces, for some odd reason. You can find a lot of books and magazines in there, but it's mostly Readers' Digests and Newsweeks from 1971. The TV gets only a few channels, none of them very well, but who likes to watch TV anyway? Personally, rather sleep.

If you're not sleeping, you're eating. And if you are sleeping, then you can be sure that some nurse will wake you up to take your temperature or give you a sleeping pill.

Everyone asks me how the meals are in there, and I tell them they're about the same as the Dining Commons, for all practical purposes. The big attraction is you don't have to wait in line to get them; they're served to you in bed. Plus, I was getting three meal a day, and I only have a two-meal ticket, for what that's worth.

Eventually, it gets to the point where you realize that maybe this isn't the greatest thing in the world, and maybe you are getting a little behind in all your classes. And when some of your friends visit you and tell you how warm it's getting outside, and how everyone is out by the campus pond throwing Frisbees and taking in the sunshine, then you begin to wonder what you're doing cooped up in the Infirmary.

As Jean put it, "You enjoyed being in the Infirmary that whole time? Man, you have to be sick!"

Jerry Lazar is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Ed Bryant

That's R-a-g-i-n

It is only necessary to point out the mistakes of others when those mistakes have consequences reaching beyond those they were meant to have, or when the mistake is made in arrogance, or in other situations that don't apply here. Stay with me a minute.

Steve Fine, Matt Tackeff, members of the Electoral College: The name is Ragin, not Rigan. Henry Ragin has never been President or Chairman or any of those other extremely impressive shticks as his opponents have been; he is the one candidate who can least affort to have his name mis-spelt.

Robert Frazier, I strongly suspect you of being an asshole. Bob Estelle has been a sports writer for the Collegian all year, whereas he has been a colunist only this semester. What I believe happened is that Bob finally decided two letters to the editor a week was a little silly, and he moved from the letters page to the editorial page while remaining on the sports page. Bob Estelle's sports articles are free of political diatribe, and I for one don't think anyone should discourage him from writing sports, particularly when you seem to dislike his editorials so much. The man's name, by the way, is Robert Welch, and if you continue to take the Birch Society seriously, it probably won't go away as quickly as it will if you dismiss it as an amusing group of harmless paranoids. Please, Mr. Frazier, if you are going to drop names in a supercilious fashion, at least get the names right.

The process is nearing completion, and it's too late to do anything about it until next spring, but it is unfortunate that the next President of S.G.A. will be elected by an electoral college rather than by the Student Body. This is so because those of us who voted in the referendum preferred to defer to student leader types on this question. This should not have happened.

If these words are passing your eye, you undoubtedly read the Collegian, which daily bears witness to the stupidity and incompetence of student leaders. The Campus Center Board of Governors, the Student Senate Committees, the Southwest Assembly, any organization of students who are supposed to represent students, have demonstrated time and time again that at their best, they are incapable of significant activity on behalf of students other than in the parceling of money which was taken from those students earlier. It is from Student Government that the new President will come, all electors being members of Area Governments and the Student Senate. Perhaps, with all the tax loopholes to protect and generations to pacify the United States needs a paractical man to head the government, but on a college campus, where the race against death is being run by twenty-one thousand of us, it is wrong to let those who take student government seriously have all the say in who shall be S.G.A. President. One good yippie could make student government exciting again. When was the last time you were pissed off at Student Government? When did it last make you laugh favorably at something it had done?

Student government needs to be opened up, or shut down. The debate which is conducted at government meetings is absurd. It gives the people involved something to do, but in the process fails to break up the sludge accumulation which inactivity on behalf of an unspoken noble purpose always creates. This year there has been a big struggle to hold the S.A.T.F. down below a certain already outrageous figure, and many semantic hairs were split trying to establish truth as to who should receive the sacred S.A.T.F. money. Obviously, it should be redistributed so that the people who pay the tax get something they want for their mony or not collected at all.

Monday night the New President will receive a mandate from other student bureaucrats to carry on the Parkinsonian task all S.G.A. Presidents must do in order to get paid and receive Trustee Plates from the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Some decent people have gone into and come out of the job, but none of them have felt other than frustration and relief on the night his term ended.

Next year, the question should be put to referendum again, and students should take it upon themselves to say who they want, if they want the job to exist. In the meantime, a high first ballot vote for Henry Ragin would demonstrate a level of sanity previously undetected among the majority of the electors, and if Henry has to lose, as I fear he must under the present system, then hopefully Nick Apostola will not only be elected but stay sane for his term of office. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is a Collegian columnist.

LAST TANGO● see page twenty-one

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number Twenty-Three Friday, April 20, 1973

Staff photo/Nicholas d'Ombrain

Only two calories per six ounces.

Head Ed Still Rising

By Bill Densmore

When UMass School of Education Dean Dwight W. Allen floated aloft last Monday for a one-hour $450 balloon ride, his expressed purpose was to "show that serious educational effort can be pursued lightheartedly."

The balloon ride, and a committment to enjoyable education may seem insignificant, but for Allen the importance of both is academic. Because for Allen this week's education "marathon" of innovative educational ideas is a special success.

Last spring, and again last fall, a group calling itself the Third World Alliance occupied the buildings where the marathon was to be held and forced its cancellation.

Following the two confrontations were several weeks of negotiations with the black and Spanish-speaking protesters, always centered on charges that Allen's school, despite its minority recruitment programs, was racist.

For the 42-year-old Californian who taught 9 years at Stanford before coming to UMass, "it hasn't been very much fun around here in the last year," in his own words.

What does Allen think about those two confrontations? What has he accomplished in his five years as UMass "ed head"? Has he changed education since he took over an undistinguished teachers' school and made it "one of the top schools of education" in the country? What is the financial picture for next year?

With a total enrollment of 1,247 at the School of Education, there are far more minority students on a percentage basis than at the University as a whole, according to Allen.

"Am I Dean of all the school or am I Dean of the white students?" he points out, adding that "an administrator is doing his own thing on behalf of a lot of other people" and cannot spend all his time worrying about the needs of a particular group.

"Anytime you deal with minorities or women it has to be done in such a way that's not patronizing," according to Allen. "There are people who very honestly believe there should be self determination for minorities–I don't."

continued on page 14

Aardvarks

Short Takes

A new movie theatre, "The Glove," is set to open in early May on Pleasant Street in Northampton, according to partners Stephen Brown and Dennis Curran, who have just leased the building formerly occupied by "The Talkie."

Brown and Dennis, both 24 and recent college graduates, plan to show "good old films," catering to a young crowd and families. They expect to show movies that people might have seen before and would like to see again, such as "It happened One Night," with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable, set for one of the early engagements.

Brown says they are also interested in screening good recent films, especially foreign movies that people might not have had a chance to see, mentioning "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" as an example.

The two young men are redecorating the theatre in the style of the 1930's, with authentic old theatre seats reupholstered in a flowered Victorian pattern. The overall color scheme will be maroon and cream. They hope to create an atmosphere of casual and lively fun to go with the features, and will serve coffee to encourage socializing.

The new operators of the 126-seat theatre have incorporated and obtained a license.

Brown and Dennis plan to open The Glove seven days a week for two showings, possibly three if a matinee draws audiences, especially during the summer. Both were involved in film societies when they were in college, Brown at University of Virginia and Curran, at University of California at Riverside. They do not expect that the film at the Five Colleges will offer too much competition.

Last week the Jerry Lewis Cinema of Northampton announced its closing. The owners cited small audiences and trouble with the projectionist union which insisted they employ a projectionist as well as a manager. With modern equipment, the manager could show the films, said one of the principals, allowing the theatre to break even on a small audience.

* * *

The State Department charged yesterday that the film "State of Siege" besmirched the life of Dan Mitrione, an American police adviser who was slain in Uruguay by guerrilas in 1970. The film describes in documentary fashion the story of an American adviser in a Latin-American country who participated in police torture and brutality and is slain by rebels. It was reputed to be based roughly on Mr. Mitrione's life.

Charles Bray, a State Department spokesman, said the film "quite unjustly besmirches and blackens" the life of Mr. Mitrione. He added that no State Department official or representative of the Agency for International Development had participated in torture or condoned police brutality of any kind. Mr. Mitrione, whose death was called "a despicable act" by the White House, was employed by A.I.D. to help modernize the Uruguayan police, the department said.

"State of Siege," directed by Constantin Costa-Gavras, recently stirred controversy when it was banned after first being accepted for showing at the American Film Institute festival in Washington.

"They Need Love, They Get Angry, They Bleed," a documentary report on conditions at the Belchertown, Mass., State School for retarded children and adults will be repeated on WTIC-TV Friday, April 20, at 7 p.m. The program, first shown on January 22, will contain an updated report.

The program documents conditions that are, in the words of a suit that has been filed against the state by parents or residents, "shockingly oppressive, unsanitary, unhealthy and degrading." It points up conditions that contribute to the repression, rather than the improvement of individuals entrusted to the care of the Belchertown staff.

Up On The Hill

Orchard Hill, for many of us, is just a space on the map, situated on the drumlin behind the Infirmary. Living there would be a hassle because you have to walk up and down the hill every–time you wanted to eat or go to class. Busses have eliminated some of the problem, but the Hill still seems like foreign part of the campus. In hopes of making the area a more inviting place to live, some people at Orchard Hill have written a primer for dormitory living in the Orchard.

Beatles Greatest Hits

For a group that broke up years ago, the Beatles are certainly getting a lot of attention lately. First off, Steve Feld reviews their recently released Greatest Hits albums in the first of a two-part series. Paul McCartney had his own television special this week. It receives a blow-by-blow (so to speak) description and analysis, which concludes that the dream is indeed over. Ike and Tina Turner and Ry Cooder played the area this preceeding week, and we got the dope (so to speak) on those. Not to forget our Album Inquest wnich features Todd Rundgren, Led Zeppelin and Bill Quateman.

Danse Macabre

What you haven't seen "Last Tango In Paris" yet? It's a bit too early for that remark, but give it some time. The film has recently opened at Ben Sack's Cheri Comnlex, Boston being the third maior city to luckily exhibit a print of this much--discussed film. Bernardo Bertolucci's film concerns the sexual liason between a middle-aged American and a young, hip French girl who meet in an abandoned apartment for a number of afternoons. Bertolucci's film has been hailed as one of the finest ever made or accomplete hype, pornography disguised as art. For our assessment, see page twenty-one.

Et Alia

On our right is another montage; if last week's quiz didn't feel you, this week-nonsland news account just might. On page twelve is a review of an entertaining new novel called "Cops and Robbers" which appears to make a wonderful scenario for a film. Ever wonder what's the leading recreation area on campus? Most you believe the Campus Pond—well it certainly isn't Horse Hall. For the scoop as to what's happening on, in, and around the mond, see page fifteen.

Weekend, our guide to what may be worth catching and avoiding this week and next can be found in tue rest.

It's Good News Week, Kiddies

And Next Week, The Comics!

By Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

Trying ever so desperately to feel the pulse of the college student at UMass, we have found this campus to be littered with dead beats.

But that isn't to say we didn't get any responses from our questionnaire of two weeks ago. We got nearly 25 replies, not bad for a campus with 20,000 students. And most of the people concurred with our hypothesis concerning continuing disinterest in news. Most agreed that being so far removed from issues of national importance breeds apathy.

Some people wanted to hear more about ITT, racism, how local politics relates to national pelitics, assassinations of political figures, how much work politicians actually do, and Latin America. One person even wanted to hear more about Watergate.

But the underwhelming lack of replies to our questionnaire underlined your stout disinterestedness. So we hit you with a quiz about national politics. And oh yes, for those who got 10 out of 11missing only number 1, there was a mistake on the answer key. The answer to question one was Senator Ervin, not Senator Muskie. So go back and correct our mistake. Make sure you do it; our quiz might be the only multiple choice test at college that you'll get a perfect score on.

Respondents were split pretty evenly concerning those who most wanted to read a satire, vs. those preferring an in-depth news analysis. But we think we've come up with something better than the two.

Yep, even the most conscientious of news-seekers have missed a story or two in their day. Here we offer a bundle of little specials that you just might have passed over.

SANTA FE, N.M. Feb. 8 - The New Mexico House voted yesterday to repeal an old law allowing a husband to shoot and kill his wife's lover if he catches the two in bed together. The vote was 61 to 6.

* * *

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - A judge known never to have driven a car was asked how he coped with auto accident cases in court. "It's really no handicap," he replied. "I also try rape cases."

* * *

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - Michael Hines is looking for people with two right feet. A recent fire in his shoe store destroyed the entire stock of left foot shoes, leaving him with more than 12,000 right foot shoes.

* * *

URBANA, Ill. - Michael Murphy, a University of Illinois student, returned to his campus apartment following a vacation to find his record turntable bad, in his absence, acquired a new set of speakers and an amplifier.

A note, unsigned, gave the reason for the added equipment. The writer said he had stolen the turntable after breaking into Mr. Murphy's room. But the burglar became conscience-stricken and returned the turntable along with an amplifier and two speakers to "complete the set."

The burglar assured Mr. Murphy the equipment was not "hot."

* * *

NITEROI, Brazil - The police received an alarm signal indicating a robbery was underway at the Mercantile and Industrial Bank.

When a policeman telephoned the bank to check, one of five bandits inside answered and calmly said it was a false alarm.

The five bandits then continued their robbery and got away with $3,700.

* * *

The junior-high-school students in Fairfax County, Va., were having trouble with the last few chapters in the books they bought, titled "The Short Season." The book is the story of Brian Piccolo, a professional football player who died of leukemia. But the last chapters, the youths found, were titled "How to Drive a Man to Ecstacy" and "How to Tell a Good Prospect." Robbie S. Robinson, a spokesman for the Western Publishing Company, apologized for the bookbinding error and said that somehow the last chapters belonged in another book, "The Sensuous Woman."

* * *

TROCHTELFINGEN, Germany—A masked man walked into a bank and demanded money. "No, we don't have any," an employee standing behind a bulletproof window told him. The man shrugged and left.

* * *

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 4 - The House, by a vote of 118 to 69, approved yesterday an amendment to outlaw premarital and extra - marital sex in Pennsylvania. A final House vote is expected next week on the bill, which makes malicious mischief in caves a misdemeanor.

* * *

BURLINGAME, Calif. - A sign at a home here says: "Neigh- [illegible]

* * *

HONOLULU, Sept. 8 - The University of Hawaii, which now offered for graduation credit a course in reading, now offers "Survival 101." To pass and earn two credits, students must attend classes all semester without using a car.

* * *

PORTSMOUTH, England - For three weeks organizers of a show for a weekend holiday in Margate supposedly the holder of the winning ticket to claim [illegible]

TONITE
&
Saturday Nite
DADDY LONG LEGS
at the
Rusty Nail Inn

THE FIXER
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S.U. Ballroom
7:00 & 9:00
All Proceeds to United Jewish Appeal
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Class of '44
The Sound of Music
The Heartbreak Kid
Lorenzo's Oil
Private Life

Books

It Would Make A Good Movie

By Carl Greenberg

Cops and Robbers
by Donald E. Westlake
Evans
286 pages, $5.95

Donald Westlake has written sixteen novels and the best of them are also among the funniest suspense novels around. Westlake's forte, in his novels, is his ability to create a truly funny line out of common situations or mock-serious situations of his own creation. He is a master of understatement. He will spend pages putting his hero in deadly danger and then top it off with a statement from the hero saying something like "I was getting a bit unhappy".

Cops and Robbers, his latest, is a bit unusual. It is a good deal more serious than most of his other work and the funny lines, which are Westlake's trademark, are not nearly as numerous as in some of his other books such as *God Save the Mark* or *Bank Shot*. They are so deeply imbedded in *Cops and Robbers* that even fans of Westlake may pass over them in eagerness. "Eagerness" because, while this may not be Westlake's funniest book, it is one of his most compulsively readable ones.

Not only do the heros of this book plot to steal $10,000,000 worth of bearer bonds from a Wall Street firm, but they plan on selling them to the Mafia so that they can turn them into cash. The reader really is eager to find out how they plan to do all this and how they plan to get away. The robbery plan doesn't have to be perfect for Westlake to write a good novel, it just has to be crazy. The plot is crazy, though not as crazy as the plot in *Bank Shot* where the heros steal an entire mobile trailer bank branch, and provides Westlake with the opportunity to develop the situations that he is best at, something like semi-slapstick.

But the big difference in this novel is that there is a serious undertone to the whole book. Westlake digs deeper than he has before into the minds and motivations of his characters. Why do they want to go through all the trouble and risk? Are their dreams of life in Trinidad that powerful? It turns out that once they realize that their position as cops could help them immensely when it comes to doing things illegal, they take note of just how badly they hate the city, the traffic, the crazy people, the filth, and how much they hate their jobs, the danger, the thanklessness, the grind.

Westlake goes to great lengths to make the reader feel just how horrible their existence is. He even seems to have structured the whole book with this in mind. Usually Westlake makes himself the character and narrates the story in the first person, or else writes a whole book in a third person narrative. In *Cops and Robbers* it's both. Each of the two heros takes turns telling his own view of things and interspersed is straight narrative. Westlake may be trying to say that the view that his two characters have of their lives is a true one and deserve the backing that his narration gives them.

Another consideration that may have been running through Westlake's mind as he wrote *Cops and Robbers*, is the movie money. Many authors write their novels with the specific intention of trying to sell it later to a movie company. That is probably not the case with Westlake, especially since Hollywood has not, in recent years, made many movies of the type that Westlake's

books are actually quite well suited for.

Recently, though, one of Westlake's books was made into a movie - *The Hot Rock* (from the book of the same title). It was a moderate success and can fairly be described as something similar to the more successful *What's Up Doc?*

Movie makers don't seem to want to make that kind of movie anymore. A simple, light, funny comedy seems to be out of the range of possibilities in film today. Perhaps filmmakers are getting wary of attempting comedy since critics are so hard to please and so powerful.

If a movie's going to be funny nowadays, it also must have a message. At least if it's going to get produced. Movies like *The Hot Rock* and *What's Up Doc?* are rather rare. Perhaps Westlake wrote in the horror of the City to give *Cops and Robbers* a better chance at making it in the movie world.

While *Cops and Robbers* would make a good movie, others of Westlake would make just as good.

The publishers especially seem to want to push Westlake as a writer who writes books for the movies. The cover of *Cops and Robbers* has two actual photos of guys who look just like the heros of the book. It almost seems a demonstration for the movie makers on how easy it is to put the contents of the book on film.

The publishers don't even seem to be interested in selling much of Westlake's other books. They say he has written sixteen books, but nowhere do they list them. They only mention three: *God Save the Mark*, *The Hot Rock*, and *Bank Shot*. Perhaps others, like *Spy in the Ointment*, *Busy Body*, or *Killing Time* are already out of print.

Anyway, a reader can't go wrong picking up a Westlake, even, or maybe especially, *Cops and Robbers*.

(This book courtesy of the University Bookstore)

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(replacing The Big Sleep)
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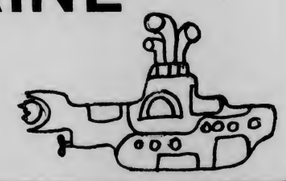

The View From The Hill

It used to be the experimental orchard of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Then in the early 1960's Hugh Stubbins designed a quadrangle of large, angular dormitories which together could house a student population as large as Amherst college. There was a delay in their completion during which time a group of faculty, concerned over the growing depersonalization of the University of Massachusetts, prevailed upon the administration to adapt the four dorms into an experiemental residential college.

Four of the forty-eight corridor lounges were made into faculty apartments. The remaining forty-four plus four commodious main lounges gradually became centers for education in student residences. Sections of introductory courses were taught in the dorms - as many as fifty or sixty a semester.

In addition to the faculty residents, Preceptors and Faculty Fellows volunteered to identify with the four houses - each of which was named for an Amherst writer - Emily Dickinson, Eugene Field, David Grayson, and Noah Webster. Together they constitute Orchard Hill.

The Hill began as an experiment. It has influenced the rest of the campus. In its eight plus years it remains innovative, controversial, constantly questioning itself and the university and in turn being questioned.

A residential college means faculty and students residing in the same dormitories. Jefferson designed such a set-up for the University of Virginia. Harvard and Yale, copying Oxford and Cambridge, do it well.

The UMass. experiment is more modest--One faculty resident for each 320 students. There has been turnover. The quad can become noisy - especially with the marvelous balconies. But the place has charm, the tall pine trees at the west end and the bowl in the middle, surrounded by fifteen adolescent maples. And increasingly Orchard Hill students share the concerns of community-making in the 1970's.

Although the Hill doesn't have a Dining facility of its own, each dorm has use of a dining room on the main campus for its weekly dorm dinner - traditionally the easiest way for faculty and students to meet one another outside class. Before dorm dinner, faculty residents frequently have an open house. Every Wednesday Webster, where Luther Allen of the Political Science Department has lived since the founding of Orchard Hill, has "Cider and Cheese." Everyone is welcome and while neighbors of the second floor are the most loyal and numerous, there are always contingents from some other floors and occasionally from other houses on the hill.

The inter action between faculty and students takes many different forms, depending on the style and interests of residents. The range extends from foreign languages to engineering. What is shared is concern for the fullest dimensions of student life, a broad and constantly redefined meaning to education.

• • •

In the early years Orchard Hill stressed extra-curricular forums and concerts. Since 1968 student participation in the building of educational programs indiginous to the Hill has become a dominant trend. Thus GREAT DECISIONS is now but one of the many

At top, Orchard Hill in winter. At bottom left, cider and cheese. At bottom right, a woodworking colloquium.

colloquia available to students. During the January intercession it took the form of a three credit intensive course during which students presented live panels to a group of community leaders in Springfield and over Channel 22 TV. The moderator, Luther Allen, has conducted this series of public affairs issues for seven years, tying together a national educational program of the Foreign Policy Association and its up to date pamphlet materials with Orchard Hill sponsorship of seven weekly programs. Each has a panel of experts from the five college area. Students ask questions and make comments. Often there is controversy, especially on the recurrent topic dealing with the Middle East. Interest in Vietnam is dwindling but the ecology panels have attracted growing concern. The programs are broadcast live from the main lounpe of Webster House over the five-college educational radio station, WFCR.

Student-faculty deliberations over the development of Orchard Hill educational programs occur in weekly meetings of the Hill's Academic Policy Committee. House Councils have long been active on the Hill. The Area Government was a characteristic Hill innovation, now at least four years old and very active and strong. The Area Director (Jim West) and the Academic Administrative Assistant (Allen Davis) are regularly in attendance despite the late hours OHAG keeps. OHAG gave birth to the Academic Policy Committee, originally a participatory student-faculty group, now elected with strong student, staff and faculty representation. It plans and approves new courses and colloquia, combining strongly felt needs and interests of the community with striking spontaneity and dispatch.

Curtis Johnson of the School of Engineering is an Orchard Hill faculty resident. Prof. Johnson has been teaching an Orchard Hill course that is engaged in planning and executing the construction of a much needed additional building for Orchard Hill. It will take the form of a geodesic dome - hopefully the first of a series that together will meet expanding needs- to be constructed by Orchard Hill students and paid for by Orchard Hill Area Government.

• • •

Over the past year Orchard Hill has played host to a number of important musicians, among them Jaki Byard, Gary Burton, Larry Coryell, Byard Lancaster with J.R. Mitchell, The Art Ensemble of Boston, Webster Lewis, Andy McGhee, Koko Taylor and Mighty Joe Young. One of the highlights of the Hill's January semester was the performance of bassist Jimmy Garrison with Ray Appleton, Charles McPherson, and Donald Blackman, the instructor of the "Black Music" workshop during January.

The January semester, in which 175 students and over twenty faculty members participated, was organized according to a number of Areas, or themes. Each one generated a more general morning session, as well as specialized afternoon workshops.

The January semester also included the Great Decisions class already mentioned, and an introductory Photography workshop.

The January semester reflected what have become dominant academic interests on the Hill, while serving as a gestation period, an opportunity to grow in new directions and consolidate what there already was. Very much in keeping with the Hill's eagerness to take risks, experiment with new ways of learning and living, this program has several important lessons for the rest of the campus: given the opportunity, faculty members can be attracted to innovative programs, even during the winter hiatus; learning can be full of joy - the energy level during this session was impressive; and the success of this kind of program depends very heavily on its **concentrated and residential** nature, where intellectual pursuits are close to the concerns of community members.

As a development on the January work in "Art and Society," a number of faculty and student participants have been meeting regularly in order to create a substantial, interdisciplinary program or institute located on the Hill. The climax of this work was the recent O.H.Festival of the Arts– a week-long program dedicated to exploring the relationship between art and social change. Events included a panel discussion with Tamas Aczel, Susan Sherman, Leon Barron, Acklyn Lynch and Archie Shepp, concerts by Elliot Kemin, folksong artist, and the J. R. Mitchell-Byad Lancaster Quartet, poetry readings, films, meetings with filmmakers Madeline Anderson and Susan Martin, and a lecture by the important Venezuelan painter Simon Gouveneur.

• • •

As the shape of the January term suggests, O.H. courses have increasingly tended to fall within several categories: Global Studies, Art and Society, Feminist Studies, Third World Studies, Social Thought and Action and "Miscellaneous," courses that meet general interests (such as photography, cermaics, human sexuality, etc.) Professor Lewis Hanke of the History Dept. who is currently teaching "Race Relations in Latin America," on the Hill. What stimulating, multi-dimensional courses such as Prof. Hanke's are beginning to teach people on the Hill is that strict categorization, even though the categories or clusters of courses are interdisciplinary, is at some point self-defeating.

During the Fall of 1970 O.H. offered eight of its own 390 courses; during Fall '71, 15; this semester thirty-eight courses are being offered. The movement has been from curricular anarchy, through the present attempt to organize what has been successful and important, to a growing realization that real learning refuses to be organized in the way knowledge has been fragmented. If the Hill were to continue to grow organically, it would seem likely that new curricular patterns would emerge that reflected the **social problems** that the new categories or clusters are now (in a more traditional way) attempting to deal with.

The Academic Policy Committee of O.H. has begun to regard the Colloquium program as an important complement to the regular academic component of the Hill. As a first step, colloquia are now considered within the context of the cluster of which they are parts. In addition to the clusters of three-credit courses, there are two other categories that apply specifically to one-credit colloquia: Health and Physical Fitness, and Skills and Crafts.

This semester there are forty-five one-credit colloquia, among which is "Introduction to Finger-Banging," the carpentry colloquium. Steve Stoia, Webster House's Head of Residence, is a regular participant in the colloquium that in many ways goes beyond the usual "skills" course program.

The colloquium is taught by University carpenters, and was proposed by people who have worked in various capacities in (what was at one time a much more visible O.H. concern) - the "Student-Labor Relations This project offered courses for non-professional University employees and U.M. undergraduates, with the goal of providing a forum in which common problems and concerns could be discovered and acted upon in a more realistic environment than the usual Post-adolescent ghettos that are our classrooms. Support for this kind of project is still strong, although the energies of its early participants have been concentrated on building a Social Thought and Action program.

Head Ed Still Rising (con't)

he adds.

"We've brought people into the school of education who, by graduate school standards, are not admissable. How do you measure the ability of performance.

"What have I accomplished? There are a dozen major things we've dealt with that add up to a package of educational reform within the system. . . . we have succeeded in contributing to the quality of life."

"Marathon is a broad exposure at a superficial level – an attempt to find a way to allow people to know what there is to know. The carnival atmosphere is deliberate. . . I think you can have fun while accomplishing important things."

Allen said the School has:

-pointed out meaningless processes in education.

-allowed those who would traditionally be left out of the educational process easy access to relevant programs.

-make classroom teaching and learning fun.

-caused people to perceive the development of interpersonal relationships as an important part of learning.

He says that through the introduction of modular credit, which he pioneered at Stanford (because when he went to a teacher with a new program idea the teacher said "we can't schedule it."); experimental, "open" admissions for the candidate who feels he is qualified; and "experienced-based education" like the one-year, community action University Without Walls (UWW), a program started by the school but adopted by the University; the introduction of "differentiated staffing" which recognizes that not all teachers are alike; and alternative public schools such as one now functioning as part of the Worcester Public Schools.

A program of relevant educational reform has been created.

"But," says Allen, "you can do something pretty well but it doesn't do any good unless somebody notices it." And there is no doubt that people have noticed what's going on in Amherst.

"We are getting more applications for graduate study than Stanford or Harvard. We're finding really good people and giving them the opportunity to learn.

Staff photo/Bill Densmore

Dwight Allen. Up, Up, and Away.

Our own doctoral students are free within limits that are really related to education."

And as long as sit-ins, marathons, and balloon rides continue to burst from the low-profile buildings north of the main UMass campus, who can help but notice?

"We've developed potential -- we haven't arrived anywhere yet . . . I hope that the school five years from now isn't what it is today."

Now that he is "flying high" Allen entertains some thoughts of taking off.

"If something came along now that was exciting and challenging – I'd consider it. . . at some point its good for the school to have a change . . . its now at the point where it would be possible for me to leave without jeopardizing its development."

"I came here with a three to five year committment. I've earned the right to leave."

If Allen leaves a new Dean would have to be chosen for the school and there are several likely candidates. Dr. Harvey Scribner, recently plucked from the job as Chancellor of the New York City public schools to be a professor at the School of Education, was one speculated on most often.

But both Allen, and UMass Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern have said Scribner is not interested in being an administrator. Scribner said from New York last week that he is primarily interested in teaching.

"Maybe he (Scribner) just wants to stay here two or three years and then move on to a new mountain to conquer," Allen suggests.

There are three top administrators in the School of Education who could become Dean, according to Allen. They are Richard Clark, Assistant Dean for Undergraduates, Atron Gentry, Associate Dean for Special Programs, and Earl Seidman, the School's Associate Dean.

Allen sees no problem with federal funding for at least another year, although 60% of the school's funds are from out-of-state – an exceptionally high percentage as compared with most University departments.

"There's no problem for one more year, and then the thing that's in jeopardy is aid for students," Allen said, adding that the school has 500 students on $3,000 worth of scholarship aid each.

One reason for Allen's success as an administrator has been his ability to get both public and private monies.

"People have got to stop thinking linearly. At any one time in my day I'm working on many different things, I can't say I spend so much percentage of my time raising money."

"I may be in Boston and somebody will say something about money being available from Carnegie, and so I'll check it out."

"If you get those resources you can do a lot of things. When you don't have to worry who's gonna pay the grocery bill you have flexibility in terms of who you can accept."

If the UMass School of Education does have any financial problems, Allen plans to meet them head-on.

"I believe in in-flight correction. I'm very concerned about funding, but the bottom isn't going to fall out of our programs if we don't get it."

A cop tells his story.
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The Legacy Of The Pond

By Patrick Coffey

Welcome to your Campus Pond, Bromery Bay. This area is part of the breathing space of our University. The environmental and recreational value of this unique resource is protected because it belongs to all Umies. As the use of between classes time becomes increasingly important to the quality of our lives, we appreciate the wisdom of earlier generations of administrators who have taken the steps necessary to preserve this natural retreat on the Amherst campus.

The Chancellor recently could have said, "Among the most important legacies that we can pass on to future underclasspersons is an endowment of parklands and recreational areas, such as Bromery Bay, that will enrich leisure opportunities and make the beauties of the earth and water accessible to all UMies."

Bromery Bay not only offers many recreational opportunities, but also has been endowed with a scene of ever changing charm. Water activities such as boating, fishing, and skinny-dipping and hikes along mud paths and tar-surfaced trails; these are your reward.

In time of a storming strike it is wild, spectacular, and dramatic; always it is beautiful to behold and fascinating to study. On the outer section of the pond, banks and cliffs of sand, gravel, and clay, up to 17.5 inches high, rise from the beach. In contrast to the nearby busy campus which seethes with activity, the Pond is a sea of tranquility. Plant life is more abundant in off-the-beaten-track areas, with luxuriant grass in some places. Besides coniferous and hardwood upland forests, biotic zones include muddy beach, tidal flats, marshes, tributary drain pipes, and meandering paths. Flocks of transient swans use the pond area. In daytime they feed and rest on the beaches and at night can be found just offshore on Tip 'o the Island. Sit by the pond with us and something nice happens; toss a frisbee, try out the grass or just lay in the sun. You begin to unbend, to untighten. You start to open up, and you learn what it is to really live. To put it another way, you become, for a while at least, a Umie.

Bromery Bay is administered by the Physical Plant Grounds and Services Divisions. A superintendant, Kenny Billings, is in immediate charge. As the campus principal conservation agency, the Physical Plant has basic responsibility for water, goldfish, swans, grass, and kite flying areas. The department works to assure the wisest choice in managing all our resources so each will make its full contribution to a better U.Mass- now and in the future.

A note from the Physical Plant: obey pond regulations! Nature exists on a delicate see-saw. Interference by man can upset this teeter-tottering, so please leave mud, rocks, trees, water, and goldfish as you find them, for others to enjoy. Leave the pond where it is. Don't litter, curb your dog, and have a good day.

With the 1973 park season now in full swing, the pond is being made available for all Umies to enjoy. Yes, spring is in the air and people are in the pond. Many come to enjoy the panorama of austere beauty surrounding the balmy waters. Others came to relax on the sundrenched shores and take in the fascinating sight of Bromery Bay water sports.

Just recently a record breaking 18" rainbow trout was landed. During the winter months ice fishing is a major contest. In past years three prize Physical Plant plows have been pulled from the waters. Fishing is regulated according to state and local laws and no license is required for gold fishing.

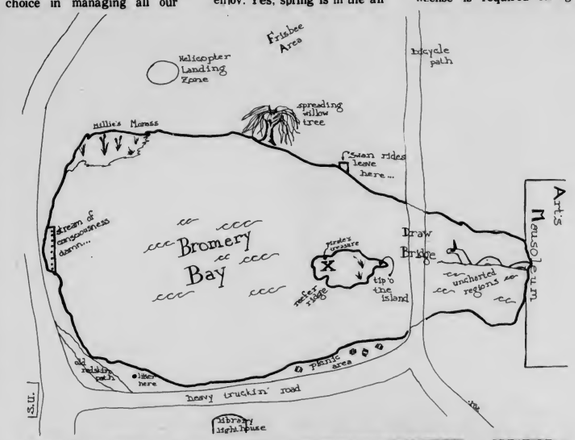

The Bay teems with boating activity and a wide variety of ingenious flotation devices are employed. Many of you will have cause to remember stroking while striking (Right On!) in unusual construction boats. Featured last year was Eric the Rat's scale model copy of Tom Sawyer's raft. Rubber life rafts are an everyday sight and Tom Prunier, U.Mass sophomore and Alaskan kayak champion, can often be seen paddling around in his slender, thin-shelled craft. Sailing competitions this year have been discontinued due to mysterious circumstances surrounding the corrosion of a number of fiberglass hulls.

Flocks of transient swans inhabit the bay from April to the end of October. Fiercely aggressive during the winter months, the cantankerous signets and signesses are removed, for public safety, to maximum security confinement at University owned Tillson Farm. A specially trained team of Physical Plant workers are yearly assigned the hazardous task of rounding up the gaggle. Excited crowds of onlookers gather to hiss and oggle as the valiant men in tiny boats set forth, to pit themselves against animal fury such as U.Mass rarely sees. When the flock mysteriously disappeared last spring, there was great concern that the enormous birds might be running among the citizenry. But the birds, it was eventually learned had waddled back to Tillson Farm to demand the release of several ugly ducklings being held there are political prisoners.

In urban Southwest, where seemingly eight out of every ten Umies reside, only a fourth of the campus's recreation facilities and only 3% of public recreation areas are reasonably accessible. Most students must travel well in excess of several. More than 75% of all recreation takes place close to the dorm, after school, and on weekends. As the weather warms students come out of their cloistered scholastic seclusion. The Pond, our Bromery Bay, increasingly serves as a magnificent leisure time and recreation area.

A featured attraction this year is 'Surfer Jim' and his bevy of buxom beauties. Clad in his baggies, 'Surfer' can usually be found hanging around the Student Union or waiting patiently on the shore line for a big set of waves. Mustachioed, frizzy-haired 'Surfer Jim' isn't getting any younger waiting for the waves to roll in at the Pond, but he has vowed to wait.

The Pond is one of the last expanses of uninterpreted natural lands on Campus. It is a sparkling jewel set in a crown of architecture. Its waters serve as a mirror to the surrounding Campus. The Pond is such a sight that we should all take a look.

Bromery Bay is helping to bring administration closer to the people. In a pledge (that could have been made) to carry on the fight to preserve our environmental heritage, the Chancellor (should have) said, "We must do everything we can so that people will love this Campus and love it very deeply... to preserve those great areas of natural beauty and an environment in which our students will want to live."

Student Film Carnival Coming

By Leslie Freschet

It's very simple. Several people at U. Mass (and you might be one of them) have put a lot of time, money, and energy into making films. More likely then not those films were viewed by a teacher and a hand full of others including Mom and Dad. Well folks, instead of letting those cannisters collect dust, heres your big chance to reveal your big talents to the big world via the big screen.

On April 24 there will be a presentation of the best student made films on campus. That is, if enough of you get busy and get your entries in. A group of student filmmakers, with the help of Prof. Jack Jorgens from the English department, are ready willing and able to organize judge, and project the first U.Mass Student Film Carnival. "Carnivival" meaning smaller than a Film Festival but bigger than the back room at Butterfield.

It could be the beginning of an increasing awareness on this campus of the energy and talent that a lot of students are directing towards film. Hopefully, if those energies are encouraged with viewings such as these people will start demanding, and the school will start providing, the basis for a much-needed film major here. Right now, if you want to major in film the only way you can do it is through B.O.I.C..... and not without a hassle. Also there is no coordinated film program as such on this campus. True, film courses are infiltrating various departments but we have no film courses that build upon each other. Film here now is like an omeba; it's spreading out a lot but going nowhere.

Anyway, it could be that the carnival could help change that. And it could be you could help the carnival by submitting your films. If you haven't got a film come see everyone else's on April 24th, Thompson 104. Who knows? Perhaps, you'll decide after seeing some of your peer's work..."I'll bet I could do that!"...instead of that "Mabey I'll try Real Estate" feeling Bergman leaves you with.

If you want to submit your film call Jack Jorgens at 549-6390 or Leslie Freschet at 546-4530.

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Sex Oozes At Civic Center

By Mike Kostek

In Concert:
Ike & Tina Turner
Malo
Estus
April 13
At the Springfield Civic Center

This was a strangely lack-luster show that was saved from being a total loss only by the prodidgious talent of one of the oldest of pop musicales, Ike & Tina Turner's endless Revue.

Apparently Springfield considered it to be a pretty dull show also, as only about 2000 invested their five or so bucks in the bill. The Civic Center holds over 8000, so it was a lonely sight surveying the scene from the lofty reaches of the press box.

The line-up was thin to begin with, and matters weren't helped any when they announced that Joe Walsh and his group Barnstorm, who were originally scheduled, had reached a parting of the pays, and were no longer with us. There were a few boos and shouts: "Tell it to Joe, he's the one who split. I think in Detroit.", said the 'nouncer man.

So instead we were given Estus, a harmless, pale Poco-type band. They've got two guitarists who can play fairly well, a bassist who can play fairly well, and a drummer who can play fairly well (although his one lick did get tiresome after the first half hour). They can sing fairly well too, and are well-rehearsed and quite tight. However, until one of them develops some shining talent, or all of them progress to the point where I can remove the 'fairly' from descriptions of them, they'll remain an act that you'll not lose any sleep over. You might even decide to catch up on your snoozing right there. They did do one song that was particularly interesting, "Inside Out You Look the Same".

Malo had promise. I'd heard about three songs of theirs on record, and they sounded good. Besides, Santana is a hell of a live show, and even a pseudo-Santana should make for a good show. No go. Malo has popped out three albums in a little over a year, and each has gown down with nary a ripple. Now this can mean only one of two things: ONE: They're a prolific, terrific band who are so good and/or (different) that they've eluded public exposure thus far, a la Little Feat; or more likely, TWO: They're a nondescript bunch, churning out platters in a get-rich-quick, stale manner dull enough to keep everyone away, a la Black Oak Arkansas.

They came out, moved through a listless instrumental, then ran through all three of the tunes I'd heard previously, "Nena", "Pana" and "Suavacito". Now, they weren't half bad, but I began to get an uneasy feeling that these three were the cream of their repertoire, and it would be downhill from there. It was. After their swift 'hit' trilogy, they saw that they'd played

their best tunes, but the audience was only mildly pleased. So, in one of the sleaziest tricks I've ever seen, they started the next tune and began whipping maracas into the crowd. That did it. The kids (at least fifty or so) packed into a grooving knot right in front of the stage howling for maracas. The hired flacks cleared them out after a few numbers, and the crowd again assumed its nonchalence.

And for good reason. There just was nothing really going on. Malo has a drummer, conga player, bassist, organist, male singer, Jorge Santana on guitar and a three man horn section. Of the horns, Fred said it best with, "All these poor tits can play is instant jazz bullion--they drop a cube of Blood, Sweat & Tears arrangements into a gallon of lukewarm Latin stage sweat and they think they can burn trains with it." Right ohm, Fred.

If you were wondering why there's been no successful Santana imitants after four years, Malo gave a good demonstration of the why. Their drummer plays one clumsy rhythm through each song, with the conga player content to fill in, where as Santana is off and running with drums, timbales and congas all setting up beautiful ever-shifting complex rhytlims. Malo does push more Latino soul than Santana does, but they just don't play well enough to pull it off. Jorge has got about half of brother Carlos' inventiveness (that's not saying much), a quarter of his technique, and almost none of his fire. Santana's songs shift in stark and delightful ways; Malo's are stock and predictable in comparison. They've picked through the Latin-rock idiom that Santana originated, taking what they liked (the sinewy guitar runs, the galloping rhythms, the linear organ and Latin vocals and song structures) and remixed them into a pale shadow of their predecessor.

It was with poise and polish that Ike's band took the stage and did a feisty, moving version of the "Theme From Shaft". The band was tight, the sound was mixed just right, and their precision brought out even more the sloppiness of Malo.

Bang, out on stage came Tina and the Ikettes, and the crowd came alive. In the interests of good journalism I sauntered down from the far-flung reaches of the press box and ventured to a point which I believed to be a safe twenty feet from the stage. After one more number, everyone else converged on the stage and I was rammed permanently into an area right in front of the stage. Not that I was unhappy to be there, but the idiots in the crowd made it less than a pleasant time. A fight broke out, various stoned nurds kept falling off their chairs, and everyone was yelling exhortations to sexual congress and variations thereon at Ms. Turner. It is this reporter's opinion that the concert-going crowds in Springfield are the worst to be found anywhere, easily beating out the competition put up from Putney, Vt., Hartford, Conn., and Passaic, N.J.

It wouldn't take much to get these funks and purds on their feet and babbling; any high-powered act can do it, but Ike and Tina were doing something special, dis-playing that something that sets them apart from the simple high-power rut--talent. Tina is beautiful (Ike has to be sick to dangle his wife out there in front of all those white teenage shmucks), and she can dance and perform. The Ikettes, three girls who sing and dance back-up to Tina, are fine performers in their roles. And the band pumps enough vitality along to keep things moving.

As they cruised through their standards like, "Sweet Soul Music", "Get Back", "With A Little Help From My Friends", "Honky Tonk Woman", "Oo-Poo-Pah-Doo", "Proud Mary", "Respect", and "I've Been Loving You Too Long", it became more and more apparent that this band is a show band with a capitol 'S'. They were playing the tunes pretty cheaply, outlining the obvious ups of a song, and doing merely what was needed to highlight the girls, who were the whole show. Thus, the trouble with most Ike & Tina records. There are hundreds of Ike & Tina records, but all of them are flat as a board except for Tina's singing. Without the lights, the dancing and oozing sex, the music gets pretty stale. You can get away with uninspired arrangements on stage with the show they've got, but not on record.

In any case, nothing's going to slow down Tina. Even in the cheap night club atmosphere they created (every song ended with the same sick "b-lum...Blaaaat!", and the slickly babbling MC: "Tina Turner! Tina Turner! Tina Turner! Tina Turner!") her talent shone through with brilliant clarity.

Historical Footnote: As Beaver, one of the cracked photographers here at *Poor Richard's*, was snapping Tina up and down, he managed to catch her at en embarassing angle. This was during the slow dialogue between Tina and Ike during "I've Been Loving You Too Long", Tina's line came around and she was supposed to say something like 'I'm all ears.' Instead, she pointed to Beaver and said, "Ohhh, You caught me with my nose wide open." Now, I don't know to quite make of that. How's that for investigative, nosy, crack journalism?

Getting Ready For Cooder

By Don Wait

In Concert:
Ry Cooder
Sushil Mukherjee
April 14
At Windham Field House, Putney, Vt.

Last Saturday Ry Cooder and Sushil Mukherjee appeared at Windham College before a less than appreciative audience of ripped high schoolers and other drunken bozos who dragged themselves out of the woods to the show. Even so, the atmosphere was cozy and laid back in the steel-girdered, pseudo-pine paneled basketball court. Next to this reporter sat a *real* fan: "I came 90 miles to year Ryland P.", was his cry. Uh-huh.

Prior to Sushil's Indian Music set, a disturbing amount of Schlitz and Sloe Gin began flowing on the floor and into too many mouths. These creeps with their flannel shirts and hunting jackets looked like they were glad to be inside and warm. Hillbillies is too strong a word, so let us say, rural folk, instead. The fuckheads. Most of them looked like they were tired of cruising the bars every night, so a distraction like this concert--any concert--was welcome. So they brought the bars with them, and proceeded to ruin what could have been one fine concert.

Sushil's combination of bamboo flute, drone, harmonium, tablas and vibes was introduced after announcements about the bathrooms and coke machine (no quarters, please). What followed was catastrophic. The very humble and soft-spoken Mr. Mukherjee was to endure the half attention and outright intoxication of the boogie audience collected there. At one point the Indian master attempted to appeal to the minds of the audience by explaining the complicated and low-key music. "You must remember, if the music seems to drag in places, that is because this is from India, and life in India often drags." So it does in America.

What they did manage to play was a beautiful, fragile blend of soft ragas and Indian folk music. Very nice, very relaxing.

The nurds made fun of their accents and a clapped absurdly off time. "Yes, you see, it is not easy keeping time", Sushil said. "It is hard work."

Beer cans were popped and joints were passed around for those who like getting high another way. Getting ready for Cooder.

Ry sauntered out and looked at us absently, then set into "Police Dog Blues" by Blind Blake. There they were, those exquisite guitar picking hands deftly chording and picking subtle inflections, while his tempered foghorn voice rang out and sang out in a practiced yet fresh manner.

"Vigilante Man" was next, then Ry started telling us about Fitz McLean, the author of "F.D.R. In Trinidad". "He'd write songs about people doing things. Bing Crosby'd do something, he'd write a song about it; J. Edgar Hoover'd do something, he's write a song about it..."Ry finished his talk and then let "F.D.R. In Trinidad" talk. Things still looked good; Ry was singing spiritedly in a light, shy, quasi-Calipso voice, with more beautifully subtle guitar picking. If only the back-up voices coming out of the audience were more melodic. "Where's the beer?" didn't fit into the mood of the composition.

Ry told a story about someone who taught him a song, "Very religious man. He said that if the words of Billy Graham didn't convert you, 'You must be a debbil hisself.' "

Ry remained contained within himself while relating experiences of his meetings with Sleepy John Estes, the blind blues singer and guitarist from Brownville, Texas. He told us of Sleepy John's one room dirt floor shack with no electricity; "Funny thing, he now plays electric guitar. Has to go across the street to a neighbor's to plug it in." John is also quite poor, and there's only one liquor store in Brownsville. "Owned by Mr. Peevee. Since Sleepy John never had 'nuff money for anything, he makes up songs and sings 'em to Mr. Peevee. If they're good, and Mr. Peevee's feeling good, he'll give John a drink."

Ry really wanted to relate his music to the mob, but it just wasn't there, the bond of common interest between audience and performer that lets the performer open up. It didn't really matter to most of the crowd what Ry was playing, as long as he made noice and was fairly interesting. Pity the poor clowns who were real fans and wanted to hear everything Ry was doing, with studio quality and clarity. "Hey, Ry! Where's your band?" No answer. "Hey Ry!", even louder, Ry had to hear it, "where's your band?"

Ry didn't answer, he just muttered "No fucking way, no fucking way" to himself. Yes, and the turds kept yelling and shouting all night, about Cooder's bandana, and how they missed his band, and where was the beer, and how they stepped on one of the many dogs underfoot, and how good they could play themselves. All as fascinating to hear as it is to read. Cooder's music has to be listened to, not merely heard, to be really effective. I don't think Ry playing in the local bar would be that successful.

The Ry Cooder 'fan' leaned over to me and told me to relate to you dear readers that he was one fan who missed the back-up band. I felt like punching his face.

As the circus in the crowd continued, Ry quickly lost his sheen. His stories became fewer and shorter, his playing became more stock and less daring, and I'm sure he was looking forward to a speedy exit. He should be savored like a fine wine, not boogied to. His shy manner was bruised during his set, and his friends, the tunes he was spinning out for us, grew shy and reserved as the evening went by. When he left, he strode off with the walk of a man glad to go and never to return. He was genuinely surprised to get anough of a hand for an encore, and played "Going to Brownsville" from his first album. His manner now seemed to say, 'all right fuckers, how about this?' and became a man possessed. He was bashing his mandolin, and in turn giving the audience the indirect boogie it wanted. However, the volume still wasn't enough to get us up, but the pseudo-hipsters had a good time clanging their Budweiser cans together. Ry left, never to return, probably gone to kick a dog somewhere--outside of Vermont.

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Part One

The Best Of The Beatles: 1962-1966

By Steve Feld

It's finally here. The first of the official Beatle re-issues is out in America. Besides sheer inevitability, it owes its present-day existance to two external factors: a similar illegal pressing being blatantly advertised on TV that rushed matters considerably, and the law of supply and demand, where the market is currently starved for Beatle product, and literally dying for *good* Beatle product. An overwhelming, if delightfully anachronistic, undertaking, it is being marketed as two separate double-records (which can sell for more than one four-record set) with fifty-four of the Fab Four's greatest, starting with "Love Me Do" and ending with "The Long and Winding Road", with stopovers at "Yellow Submarine" and "Strawberry Fields Forever."

The packaging is similar for both sets. The earlier has the original *Please Please Me* cover (Britain's first Beatle album, *circa* 1963) as its front cover, and the same photo, only eight years later, as its back cover. This second photo was originally intended to cover *Let It Be* when it was still being referred to as *Get Back, Don't Let Me Down, and Nine Others*. The photo positions are simply reversed for the latter anthology. The inside artwork is identical, excepting for the song titles. The picture, taken on George's old estate in Surrey, shows the group amidst some English countryfolk, during the White Album period. Inside, we get a complete Capitol/Apple disc and tapeography, plus the album sources of the extracted cuts. The lyrics to the included songs adorn the inside jackets.

From a 1973 standpoint, these records take on new meaning, and represent a time in history that today seems like a bygone era. Beatle songs possessed a universality, an uncanny ability to make a person happy, vibrantly alive, and undeniably stimulated. The sociologists termed it "Beatle-mania" and there was perpetual screaming and hysterical teenagers of every class, color and sex. Beatle biographer Hunter Davies wrote, "It's impossible to exaggerate Beatlemania because Beatlemania was in itself an exaggeration. Writing about it now sounds like fiction." As proved by their subsequent solo albums, Beatle songs were more than just a sum of the parts. There was

something else, intangile, going on in a Beatle song, and it's this magic that is captured so well on these records.

First of all, I'm not going to reprimand Capitol for issuing these albums. They knew it, we knew it; the only real question, as is the case with a live Beatles album, was *when*. To the contrary, all concerned with this project should be commended for such an exhaustive and definitive overview. These four discs lay it all on the line: the reason the Beatles became the biggest, most successful act in the history of show business, the largest socio-political influence since Hitler, and the most revered songwriters since Gershwin. What these albums contain in terms of present-day values is ostensibly the reason why we keep on going back for more of Paul's puerile nonsense, John's Yoko-ized nonsense, George's Krishna-ized nonsense, and Ringo's consistantly insignificant nonsense.

The Beatles 1962-1966 covers what later became known as the group's pre-acid days. This is the music that started a renaissance in rock (*nee* rock 'n' roll) at a time when the finger-snapping Las Vegas-type performers held the jugular vein of the music industry by their capped-tooth smiles. The album tries to keep a sense of history, while presenting what was the biggest and best of the Beatles. With "Love Me Do" it fails on the second account. Included mainly for its historical context (the group's first hit), it has since become known as one of the few Lennon-McCartney duds, with more to come in later years. "P.S. I Love You" would have been aesthetically more pleasing.

"Please Please Me" was the group's first No. 1 record in England. If you haven't yet noticed, John screws up the lyrics on the last verse. "From Me To You" was made into a hit single by Del Shannon six months before anybody heard of the Beatles. Shannon, a singer who wrote a good deal of his songs himself, bowed out this time to a certain Lennon-McCartney. Half a year later we understood why: "She Loves You", "I Want to Hold Your Hand", "All My Loving" created Beatlemania, long hair, three weeks straight on Ed Sullivan, a cultural landslide.

Success leads to movies. "A Hard Day's Night" matched the fast and furious pace of Richard Lester's film. Lennon wrote the verse, McCartney the refrain. "Can't Buy Me Love", a song that has since become bastardized on the *Hey Jude* album, was written after the group's first tour of this country. Producer George Martin, who is never mentioned on these albums, changed a facet of his engineering by this time, placing the lead vocal in the middle, instead of off to one channel. "And I Love Her", the first true McCartney ballad, established Paul in a sub-genre that he remains best in today. "Eight Days a Week" again, opts for history over aesthetics, with the flip side, "Yes It Is" being sheer grace, but omitted. "I Feel Fine" has George (*Electronic Sound*) Harrison creating the first "heavy metal" feedback with a cigarette lighter against his guitar string on the opening note. John wrote the verse (his style often being distinguished by three-chord up-tempo structures), and Paul (leaning more towards minor chords for a "hook line") wrote the refrain.

John thinks "Ticket to Ride" is the first "rock" song ever. He's probably right. I remember it as a song to tune a guitar by, being in the key of A. In concert, they sped up the refrain and slowed down the chorus. "Yesterday" brought the Beatles whatever reconition from high-brow society they were hertofore lacking. Paul originally referred to it as "Scrambled Eggs" since first thing in the morning he'd hop to the piano while whoever he was living with (Jane Asher) fixed him breakfast. It's in the key of F, and Dylan says it's got to be good if it's in F. The version of "Help!" on this album is culled from the soundtrack album which has, if you remember, a rip-snorting James Bondish prelude. A collector's item, today, is the "Eight Days a Week" single where the working title for the *Help!* movie was printed as *Eight Arms to Hold You*. The title was later canned when John and Paul couldn't write a song by that title. By the time of the "Help!" single, the Beatles had become a myth.

By now Lennon and McCartney were pretty much writing separately. "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away" is John's first impressionistic song, carrying the very personal subjective tones of paranoia that is present in his solo works. He said he discovered Dylan with this song: "Here I stand, head in hand/Turn my face to the wall..." The "We Can Work It Out"/"Day Tripper" single adhered to the A-side Paul, B-side John formula that was soon to come prevalent. Ensuing credits: John wrote the minor-key refrain on "We Can Work It Out", George wrote the now-legendary guitar line on "Day Tripper", considered by many as the first Beatles' drug song. "Nowhere Man" is quintessential Lennon, where his reedy voice takes over.

Next is *Rubber Soul*, perhaps the most pivotal record of the Sixties. "Norweigan Wood" draws its name from a type of hashish, and refers to prostitution. "Girl" has fleeting references to the Christian ethic (John says the Beatles are more popular then Jesus) plus Paul and George on back-ups singing "tit-tit-tit-tit." John, in his first "Rolling Stone" interview said, "We got completely involved in ourselves, then. I think it was *Rubber Soul* when we did all our own numbers. We controlled it a bit, whatever it was we were putting over, we just tried to control it...." Paul pens "Michelle" and finds the world at his feet. The Beatles have now matured; they become aware of their incredible power and experiment with it.

Leonard Bernstein on a CBS special reveals "Paperback Writer" to be about prostitution and, to this day, befuddles me; the key cryptic line, "Based on a novel by a man named Lear" alludes everyone I ask. George plays a guitar line that rips off "Day Tripper." "Eleanor Rigby" has since become detested by many, being a victim of overkill. Paul wrote it, John wrote the cello and string parts. In a touching gesture of humility, Paul changes "Father McCartney" to "Father McKenzie." The song marks the first truly poetic song for the Beatles, with lyrics reeking of symbolism. Finally "Yellow Submarine", another victim of overkill. Today it sounds hokey, but in the summer of 166 it was majestic. It started a trend in surrealism, added more fodder for the drug lyrics controversy, and became an embryonic stage for *Sgt. Pepper*. This version is taken from the *Yellow Submarine* soundtrack album, where John's W.C. Fields voice is brought up during the second line, a line later than the *Revolver* version. Contrary to belief, John does not say "Paul's a queer" during the sound effects, but rather, "Port's all clear."

Next week: *The Beatles 1967-1970.*

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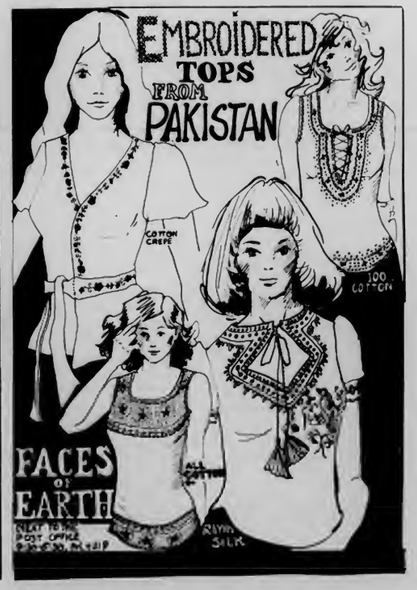

Album Inquest

Todd Rundgren

A Wizard/A True Star
Bearsville BR 2133

By Steve Feld

When last heard from, our all-around rock and roll runt was busily at work building his own recording studio to produce in his words "revolutionary recordings". *A Wizard/A True Star* is the first of these; perhaps not so revolutionary (one must be aware of Todd's penchant for put-on's and overstatement) but, nevertheless, a remarkably prodigious, playfully ostentatious piece of music. His approach remains the same: he strives to overpower using any ploy afforded by the medium. Be it the artful Dali-esque cover, the feat of technical engineering needed to squeeze over fifty-five minutes of music on a single record, or his startling, highly impressive virtuosity, he leaves no stone unturned as he attacks from all sides in another successful attempt to make the world more aware of his name.

Like *Something/Anything?*, Todd's new effort is grandiloquent and infinitely eclectic. He lists a dozen other musicians who played on this record, but, for my money, he could very well be pulling an Ian Anderson and be playing everything himself – that's how much he's in control. *A Wizard/A True Star*, like its predecessor, is loosely a concept album. It's structured by sides; the first flashing us the "wizard" in Todd, the second presenting the "true star". He virtually becomes a one-man jukebox, playing with an incredible number of styles and motifs almost to the point of parody, while offering twenty-two songs ubiquitously segued.

Side one, *A Wizard*, is a *tour de force*. Todd has picked up a few more tricks this time around including a course in elementary Zappa. The album starts with the Zappanese sound collages, which lead into "International Feel", a marvelous anthem that opens and closes the side. Following this are a series of songlets: "Never Never Land" from *Peter Pan* which was an absolute stroke of genius on Todd's part because he makes it sound so captivating; "Tic Tic Tic" is like "Breatless" from *Something/Anything?*, an instrumental with loads of garish sound effects that, once again, remind one of Zappa in his earlier days; and two hyper-energetic screamers, "You Need Your Head" and "Rock and Roll Pussy" followed, again, by a Zappaesque "Dogfight Giggle" and "Flamingo".

"You Don't Have to Camp Around" is pure McCartney, light and lilting with delightful lyrics. It's these two mentors, Zappa and McCartney, that Todd has modeled most of *Wizard* after. When one isn't being reminded of *We're Only In It For The Money* and its many, many splices and no spaces, then *Its Raw* and its ultra-musical approach that pervades.

"Zen Archer" is a bouncy minor-key tune like "Meekberry Moon Delight" which, for all its 5-plus minutes, destroys the wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am pacing that has dominated the side until now. Its ending, along with some amazing bow-and-arrow sound effects, fades out under the farcical "Just Another Onionhead" and the dadaistic (what else?) "Dada Dah".

It's too bad that the best, most realized song on the album will get little airplay for obvious reasons, but "When the Shit Hits the Fan" remains a stunning up-tempo knock-out number. With "Le Feel Internacionale", as it is now called, our hero, the wizard, vanishes....

....Only to reappear on side two as *A True Star*. Here, Rundgren is more conventional, sounding very much as he did on his previous solo outings. "Does Anybody Love You" and

"I Don't Want to Tie You Down" are the little-boy-Todd songs. "Is It My Name?" has a fabulous semblance to the Who. "Hungry for Love" gets quite philosophical:

"An ounce of sweet Jamaican
A seedy spoon of powder
A half a pint of Bushmill's
Nothing gets you high when
you're hungry for love."

"Sometimes I Don't Know What to Feel" is a lush r&b song Todd penned himself. It serves as a warm-up for the 10-minute soul pastiche consisting of Curtis Mayfield's "I'm So Proud", Smokey Robinson's "Ooh Baby Baby", a melodic "La La Means I Love You" and the jerkiest "Cool Jerk" in 7/8. (An ironic digression: Jeff Beck, on his latest album, also does a version of Mayfield's "I'm So Proud". The last time Rundgren and Beck crossed paths was at the Boston Music Hall where a bunch of Beck roadies seditously pulled the plug during Todd's act.)

Closing the album is a big, beautiful ballad "Just One Victory" that challenges "When the Shit Hits the Fan" for the premiere piece. Todd's debut of "Just One Victory" took place during his concert here last spring. He was enthusiastic talking about it and rightfully so; it's the coup de grace of a stellar album, just the way he planned it.

A Wizard/A True Star is a convincing follow-up for Todd Rundgren. Side one, *A Wizard*, is an accurate barometer of how far he has gone, plus of his knowledge in and of the studio, which is, in effect, a separate instrument by itself. His Brobdingnagian presence on record is at its most astounding here, where one can imagine him, surely a dedicated follower of fashion, "flitting from shop to shop just like a butterfly." One sees him an automation emitting musical data, a playful god (Cupid? Pan?) conjuring up magical melodies, or someone to believe in (Peter Pan?) who will escort us to a Never Never Land. But, at very least, he is someone who is fun to be with, and his records remain his most accurate mirror.

Logically enough, his new band is called Utopia and it is preparing to go on tour shortly. Presenting his music is Todd's biggest problem, and something he must seriously consider if this latest tour is to be better than last year's travesty. "Playing music on record and playing it live are two entirely different things", he told me last spring. (Upon which I retorted, "Especially if you play every damn instrument yourself!") *A True Star* is, hopefully, what we'll get from Todd's new live performance.

This album, like *Something/Anything?*, shows him harnessing his enormous energy ("Natural Speed" he says) and brilliantly channeling it on a flamboyant album for all to hear. What is so exciting about Todd Rundgren is the fun-house inside his soul, and the way it is astonishingly presented in his music. His next album, reportedly with an 80-piece orchestra, corroborates the fact that this guy knows no limits. I can only wish him good luck and stand right beside him while he blows my mind.

Led Zeppelin

Houses Of The Holy
Atlantic SD 7255

By David Sokol

Part of the beauty of rock music is the possible synthesis of music with lyrics to achieve a total, complete sound. The early Byrds, Procol Harum, and the Beatles, to name just three, have successfully merged the vocal and instrumental forms, resulting in a total sound which is valid on at least these two levels. On their earlier recordings, Led Zeppelin have come up with compositions which have been quite satisfying, both musically and lyrically. "Babe I'm Gonna Leave You", "Thank You", "Tangerine", and "Stairway to Heaven" have all made the ultimate use of Led Zep's available facilities, and because of these songs, I've kept coming back for more.

Led Zeppelin's fifth album, *Houses of the Holy*, has none of the excitement or integrity of their earlier material. It sounds, in fact, as if it were a compilation of all the tunes which they had the good taste to leave off their first four albums. On first listening, I kept expecting a good song to come along, but was continually disappointed. Although early Zeppelin was successful with its hard rock songs like "Your Time is Gonna Come" or "Immigrant Song", as well as with their more sensitive stuff, they have now tried to expand and become more versatile. The result is most disappointing. In place of the sensitive and good hard rock, Led Zeppelin is now heavilly into attempted satire, which comes off sounding like joke-rock.

Unlike Donny Osmond, whose voice is maturing and becoming deeper, Robert Plant's voice appears to be rising, now lacking any of the depth which it periodically displayed. The lyrics throughout this album (which, as I mentioned earlier are so important) are memorable only because they are consistantly atrocious. Putting these two factors together, it is apparent that the vocals come close to being a complete zero. Although the instrumentation is not bad in itself, Led Zeppelin material has never been worse. The ballad attempts fall flat and never get off the ground. "The Rain Song" and "No Quarter" are just plain boring. Whereas it is really enjoyable to go back and listen to old Zeppelin, it requires a lot of will power to sit through these. Unlike "Stairway to Heaven", "No Quarter" never builds, but drags on, seemingly forever. Jimmy Page's guitar work, which is generally forgetable on this album, is actually quite nice here, the song's only saving grace.

The two musical "parodies" are almost as tedious. "The Crunge" is a James Brown take off, complete with truly cliched lyrics, and Plant's asking "Has anybody seen the bridge? I'm just trying to find the bridge." Give me James Brown any day. The other example of the aforementioned joke-rock is "D'yer Mak'er" which is a quaint goof on old rock and roll which just doesn't come off. The lyrics have got to be the worst yet. Sha Na Na they're not.

The other four songs fail because of the combination of inane lyrics and forgetable melodies. "Dancing Days" and "The Ocean" are based on ridiculous riffs which don't merit being repeated. The sound of the drums on these two songs as well as a couple of others is another disappointment. The drums are extremely over-recorded and completely lack the mellow tunings which were so apparent both live and on their earlier recordings. John Bonham's drumming, which was once a real asset to the group sound, now merely adds to the headache which is Led Zeppelin's *Houses of the Holy*. John Paul Jones's experimentation with such overused instruments as mellotron, synthesiser, and synthesised bass comes off sounding extremely unspectacular. It's as if he were using these instruments for the mere sake of using them, as they add little to the total sound.

If any one of the songs on *Houses of the Holy* come close to being enjoyable, it would have to be the album's lead off "The Song Remains the Same". The music brings back hints of the old Zeppelin, but again the lyrics don't make it and Plant's voice is just too shrill and unconvincing for my liking.

If this record is an indication of where Led Zeppelin is going, it would seem that they are following the general pattern of a good group gone bad. It is quite unfortunate, but it is no longer surprising. With few exceptions, once rock stars achieve massive popularity, their "good music potential" seems to run out. Superstar status and inflated egos have destroyed many a fine rock group and many a fine rock star. Look at what's happened to Neil Young, Rod Stewart, the Grateful Dead, Jeff Beck, Jefferson Airplane, the Byrds, and Steve Stills, to name but a few. Now we can add Led Zeppelin to the long list. Many rock groups are biting the dust these days.

Bill Quateman

Columbia KC-32761

By Andrew MacKenzie

This album is definitely a borderline case. Just about everything I can think of to say about it contains one of two phrases: 'just barely' or 'almost but not quite'.

To begin with, Quateman's voice and music sound almost but no quite enough like Graham Nash to be considered an imitation. Happily, his writing manages to rise above the cloying sticky-sweetness so prevalent in the latter's work – just barely. But there is still far too much of a look-at-me-I'm-a-poet - and - extremely - innocent quality to his style, even though he does almost but not quite make up for it by singing with great sincerity and vitality.

Sincerity and vitality are about all his singing has going for it on this album, however. By this I don't mean to imply that he has a bad voice, because, as I mentioned before, he does sound amazingly like Graham Nash. What seems to be lacking here is self-confidence. His vocals are often double-tracked or else buried as far down in the mix as possible and his phrasing is not infrequently awkward. This being his first album he was probably and understandably somewhat unnerved by the pressures of Columbia's mass-production methods. This nervousness unfortunately makes its presence known, in the pacing of the album as well as in his vocals.

Musically, he is definitely a case of 'just barely'. Most of his songs are based on old, sometimes downright corny progressions to which he's injected just barely enough variety to keep them from dragging, usually. The harmonies he occasionally overdubs onto his main vocals, however, are almost always inventive and ear-catching.

And now a word about arrangements. Bill Quateman's album is not particularly guilty of the sin I am about to mention, but one or two of his songs were absolutely and

Albums (cont.)

unnecessarily ruined and they were just the straw that broke the camels' back, as it were.

I am becoming convinced that all major recording companies have a specially-programmed computer hooked up to a Moog synthesizer, and whenever a producer decides that the overall sound of an album is not full enough he simply throws the tape into the computer, which scans the tape, then programs the Moog to add a thousand violins, all playing the same note, in the proper key and tempo. This, of course, greatly improves the album because, as we all know, violin music is beautiful. Why, just think: thanks to this computer, what used to be an ordinary trip to the supermarket is now a culturally enriching experience!

But anyway, back to Quateman. This album is what he calls a "compromise between electricity and wood". In other words, this is an all-acoustic album, with the exception of electric bass and, on one cut, guitar (The guitar, I might add, is played by Elton John associate Caleb Quaye). Yet this is not an especially laid-back or moody album. Most of the songs are up-tempo and some of them really rock. Aside from a tendency towards playing only rhythm, his backup band is more than competent and on occasion exceptional.

This album represents an almost but not quite (Thought I forgot, didn't you?) auspicious beginning for Quateman. There's some good listening here, but there's also a lot of room for growth and maturity. Maybe if he were to work with a few of his more experienced contemporaries the quality of his own work will become more uniform.

Paulie Hams It Up On TV

By Sal Video

The emphasis was on music last Monday night, when Paul McCartney performed on American television for the first time in three years, when he played "Let It Be" with a band called the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show. McCartney played sixteen songs and songlets interspersed with some insipid footage of English folk, drunk relatives, and a completely choreographed Busby Berkeley travesty. By the end, it fare half-good and half-bad which, in light of Mr. McCartney's more recent activities, is more than we had the right to expect.

The first song, featuring McCartney and his band Wings before a live audience, was something of a mystery. Those familiar with Ram should have recognized it as the ending of "Ram On" from side two. Here, McCartney has developed it into a separate song for inclusion, no doubt, on his new double-album with Wings, to be out within the month.

The setting shifts to Paul and his folk guitar singing very informally. "Blackbird" goes by; "Bluebird", a new one, passes; an up-tempo "Michelle" segues into "Heart Of The Country." Cut to a filmed segment of the band kicking around while a live performance of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" is on the soundtrack. This segment, as well as most, was filmed quite dramatically by Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion, who last produced the Burt Bacharach specials. Lots of long tracking shots, flashy angles, slow dissolves, and other cinematic devices since adopted for televised concerts prevailed.

After a commercial, we are transported to a concert hall where Paul and the band are ready to start. With the maestro at keyboards, we hear "C-Moon", the B-side to "Hi Hi Hi" sandwiched between two takes of "Little Woman Love", the B-

side of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Paul now seems a bit nervous; maybe it's the clumsiness of his piano ... he tries to move with the beat, maybe it's lack of confidence. The exhuberance of his Beatle days is not there.

Another new song: "Only My Love"; a cringingly lush love song guaranteed to give you a cavity. The show has now reached its first low point.

"This is Liverpool, where I was born...." Right away you know that whatever is coming up is going to be awful. Anything that starts with Paulie getting sentimental over his childhood years can't be too encouraging. What we get is Paulie, his Dad, his Auntie Gizzie, ad nauseam for a round at the local pub, getting drunk and singing Irish folk songs. Jes folks, y'understand. And guess who's there? Gerry Marsden, that's who; the brains and brawn behind Gerry and the Pacemakers. Maybe he and Paul will jam. What a super-session!! But they don't. More Irish folk songs. This whole segment was done cinema verite.

Oh insipidness! How your kingdom reigns! It's Busby Berkeley time. Picture Paul wearing a false mustache, prancing about while scores of dancers form wild designs around him. Yes, sir. If we tuned in late we would have sworn it was Robert Goulet wearing a wig on a Bob Hope Chrysler special. But it's Paulie debuting his new song "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance."

When this is over we finally get to hear the theme song Paul wrote for the new James Bond flicker, *Live and Let Die*. Sorry folks, we're not impressed. The song plays on over some wild chase scenes from the film.

Another nadir is hit. English countryfolk smack in the middle of Piccadilly Circus singing their favorite Beatle hits. How nice! Yup, an old drunk performs "A Hard Day's Night"; an elderly lady sings "She Loves You" to us, two elderly women team up on "Yellow Submarine", plus other people, just as colorful, doing "Ob-la-di Ob-la-da", "Can't Buy Me Love" and "Yesterday". The Beatles *must* have been quite a phenomenon for these people.

At this point in the show the only place we can go is up. We are back with Wings, live on stage, for what proved to be the show's highlight. Paul is ready to boogie. A new song, "The Mess I'm In" leads into a good performance of "Maybe I'm Amazed" which beat the album version by a mile. Paul is on bass with Wings, and here he is playing the Rickenbacker bass he had during Magical Mystery Tour. For the concert's closer he does, by golly, "Long Tall Sally"; the same Little Richard song that used to close his Beatle concerts. Now that could only mean one thing! Paulie sure misses them Beatle days.

We're back to the opening shot where Linda and the boys convince Paul to sing "Yesterday." Very nice, but the vocal gets soaked in reverb and strings are added, taking away the spontaneity previously created. Add the closing credits and you've just witnessed James Paul McCartney.

One must, in the end, take into account several things before placing the final judgment on Paul McCartney's TV special. Namely, the medium is not ideal for rock music; the sound is shitty, the picture is small, the results suffer greatly. Second, no matter how schmaltzy McCartney gets, it's still McCartney. Surely James Paul McCartney is at least as good as Lennon's One To One show. We are aware of McCartney's penchant for hamming it up when the camera's on; Paul did nothing out-of-character in his show, so we really have nothing to complain about. What is sad is that the magic generated by John, George, Paul and Ringo onstage and on record is more than a sum of its parts.

To think of James Paul McCartney, as a show by an ex-Beatle is, in essence, to be disappointed. To think of it as a show by a performer who has written many very nice songs would be somewhat better. It is a large consolation, but unfortunately, a necessary one.

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Ludwig: A Passionless Decadent Vision

By Bradford Goff

Ludwig (The Mad King of Bavaria) written for the screen and directed by Luchino Visconti

When a new film by Luchino Visconti comes along, the film enthusiast automatically gears himself to a new variation on the theme of decadence. Two of Visconti's distinguished works of the past--*The Damned* and *Death in Venice*-- have done well in capturing the social turmoil which gives life (or more appropriately, death) to any period of excess and decay. With his latest work, *Ludwig (The Mad King of Bavaria)*, we expect just the sort of excess that befits a king--and we get it. But, sadly enough, the vehicle is a near-dismal failure, and even devoted followers of Visconti will be at a loss, wondering what went wrong.

In choice of subject, Visconti was certainly perceptive enough. It would be hard to find a better champion of excess and decay than Ludwig II of Bavaria. The Mad King's nineteenth century extravagance in light of dwindling funds, European wars, and conspiring state officials has become legendary. His fascination for grandiose castles has become our fascination, thanks to Walt Disney, and his hereditary madness due to sovereign intermarriage has made him a curiosity of Western civilization. Coming to the throne at age 19 in 1864, he slipped through progressive degrees of madness for 22 years and was finally deposed, dying shortly afterward in suicide by drowning.

For Visconti, this royal nose dive was apparently perfect inspiration for his own extravagance--namely, an emphasis on decadence and lavish cinematography. He boldly attempts to draw Ludwig through 22 years of deterioration involving the unrequited love for Empress Elizabeth of Austria, his mocked devotion to Richard Wagner, his marriage of convenience, and his scandalous eccentricities (among them loves for fairy tale architecture and fairy tale stable boys.) All this is engulfed in scenes of snow covered alps, tented and tasseled barges on clear blue lakes, misty evergreen forests, and lavish exteriors that rival the magnificent gawdiness of Italian Renaissance palaces.

But Visconti's purpose is more basic than just story or show. He seriously attempts to conjure up a vision of Ludwig's pursuit of passion and his essential failure--or at least his fatal mistake of believing the pursuit of material to be equal to the pursuit of pure feeling. Visconti has given us a king who is groping for personal meaning--and this meaning takes the form of building castles, backing down-in-the-dumps artists, and generally having a good time. Unfortunately, this runs head on into an era and class where systematic control, formality, and pompous language are the norm. Apparently, Visconti hoped to establish a dichotomy between king and era in order to give substance to poor Ludwig's madness. Unfortunately, the director never manages to escape the binds formed by the historical plot line, the interiors, exteriors, costumes, and makeup. Collectively, these demand a romantic and passionate handling because they are so emotionally charged. Visconti's fatal flaw has been to hold back on

Helmut Berger

romance, where he previously let go of all the stops, as in *Death in Venice*. To control the inherent passion (and undercut Ludwig), he gives us a series of conflicts which never really succeed in controlling anything. There is lavish ornamentation verses a sterile system of manners, beautiful men and women verses inflated and meaningless action and language, the most romantic of settings verses an insipid screenplay. What this amounts to is a constant building up of emotional content coupled with a simultaneous process of tearing it all down. At times (and this is often) when the mechanism is so apparent, the process becomes almost ludicrous.

For example, Visconti's and Enrico Medioli's screenplay pays too much attention to its own words and phrases (like Ludwig's "I am an enigma and want to remain an enigma--to others and to myself.") The formality is often out of sync with movements and emotions. The action becomes so stilted at times as performers grasp for sensible meaning in their lines that motion lacks the grace demanded by the visuals. Consequently, movements are harsh and jagged under the guise of formality. In addition, Visconti's fondness for classical scores is working here against the production. In *Death in Venice*, Mahler's third and fifth symphonies appropriately filled the production with a subdued pathos. However, in *Ludwig*, the full, rich orchestral selections from Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*, *Lohengrin*, and *Tannhauser*, as well as selections by Schumann and Offenbach, succeed only in mocking the essential passionlessness which the director has produced. It becomes almost impossible to tolerate the Empress chatting about the cost of Linderhof castle as the heart-rending love and death theme from *Tristan* melts even the most casual listener.

And from all of this the spiraling paranoia of the king is supposed to emerge. But unfortunately, this is not quite so. Ludwig is usually adequately and occasionally briliantly played by Helmut Berger (Martin von Essenbech of *The Damned*). It seems from his rare moments of greatness that he could have done a consistently fine job with improved material. But, as it stand, the script pretty much restricts him to frustrated young Ludwig and maddened old Ludwig as editing shifts him back and forth in time through supposed levels of madness. As the young king, Berger gives us the struggling aloofness of an inexperienced young monarch. He has perfected that steely gaze and air of subdued perversion that gave him power as the pederast-transvestite-mother-raper of *The Damned*. However, Ludwig's levels of madness emerge not so much as chronic insanity but as increasing frustration in light of his own ineptness. This might produce a broken-down and pitiable old man, but the signs of madness are too scarce to indicate a budding paranoiac. Sure he builds expensive castles, but he is still little more than the court fool.

The true madman emerges, almost unexplainably, as an unshaven face and a mouth full of rotted teeth. The older king's madness (very rotted teeth played against the pearly whites of everyone else in the cast) is a good deal more effective than than the young monarch's frustration. Ludwig's fleeting attempts at passion have been sufficiently bastardized into an occasional homosexual orgy or a lustful interest in some all-to-willing, ambitious young actor. As the king sits perched in his massive gilded bed, second only to the throne of St. Peter, we can't help but wonder how he got where he is. He is ashamed of his physical and mental deterioration and refuses to see the still beautiful Empress. Threats on his castle and restrictions on spending are prey to his paranoia. He struggles to hold his throne, his possessions, and his sanity but all slip away. Berger, at this stage, is tremendous--still biting in nature but worn out by his constant fight to hold on. He is hateful and suspicious yet self-controlled as he floats on a swanboat in his artificial grotto. He is full of haughtiness and still piercing with his glare. Nevertheless, he is his own court fool and has lost the knack of pleasing himself and the kingdom.

His opposite is Romy Schneider who is perhaps the brief shining light of the film. As Empress of Austria she is exquisite in beauty and grace. As unrequitted lover of Ludwig, she mocks him and his struggle for passion since she is obviously the sole passionate being of the film. As actress, she often seems to mock the film itself, probably aware of the banality of her lines. She delivers them with a haughtiness and charm which lifts her above the production, rarely carrying it with her. In her arrival at Herrenchiemsee castle, she merely stands before it, gazing around and smiling, as it at a child's prank. And upon entering the hall of mirrors and chandeliers, she merely laughs so as to shatter its illusion of greatness. In these cases and others, her timing, motion, and attitude are captivating and delightful.

The other performers are unfortunately swallowed up in the production. Trevor Howard as Wagner is tragically restricted to looking embarassed over Ludwig's accusations and to romping with a dog who definitely steals the scene. Helmut Griem, who delivered fine performances in *The Damned* and *Cabaret*, can only stroll around and look handsomely worried as one of Ludwig's aides. Other performers merely blend in.

As director, Visconti has gone still further from past works in developing his grand operatic style and flare for fine technique and composition. His career as director, dating back to the early forties, has shown a gradual shift away from Italian neorealism to a greater and greater willingness for contrivance and self-consciousness in his films. *Ludwig* is a far cry from the slice-of-life documentation in *La Terra Trema* (1948). However, his use of ravishing color in *Senso* (1954) and his formal preoccupations with romantic meloncholy and moony encounters in *White Lights* (1957) already set the trend. And in *Rocco and His Brothers* (1960) he is already fascinated with the lure of the decadent. Finally, in *The Leopard* (1960) he has developed a form which is virtually reconstructed documentary and the costumes, makeup, sets, and properties are entirely self-conscious. *The Damned* and *Death in Venice* are only a step away in terms of decadent vision. Thus, *Ludwig* is certainly no surprise from a director who has tripped down the path of increasingly colorful style and theme. In *Ludwig*, Visconti again tackles his vision of man's passion, as he previously did in *Death in Venice*. But at least in Gustav von Aschenbach's cravings for young Tadzio there is a consistently passionate vision. Granted, it would be difficult to take two hours and 53 minutes of passion from King Ludwig, but Visconti, in a way, blew it by continually undercutting the free flow of emotion. Maybe going the way of all flesh would have been too much, but Visconti's balance, as it stands, just doesn't work. If he must have decadence, then he should loosen the binds as in *Death in Venice*. If he must have formal control and sterility, then he is more at home in Nazi Germany of *The Damned* where the Third Reich provides the systematic control. But he hasn't yet found a vehicle to contain both in opposition. In *Ludwig*, passion and sterility do battle and neither is victor. Each only mocks the other and the unfortunate victims of this mockery are the performers, director, and film itself.

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A Twentieth Century Danse - Macabre

By Jim LaMacchia

Last Tango In Paris, a new film by Bernado Bertolucci now playing at the Cheri III Cinema in Boston, has received a great deal of attention in recent months from both critics and filmgoers. The film is surrounded by controversy, and the response from reviewers has ranged from unqualified praise to loathsome rejection. Pauline Kael, the oustanding film critic from *The New Yorker Magazine*, has suggested that *Last Tango In Paris* is to film what the performance of Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* was to music, and that the film represents a new dimension for the art of the cinema. Others have dismissed the film as nothing more than an over-rated porno-flick for intellectuals. In spite of the particular nature of the response, *Last Tango In Paris* is one of those films that demand some response, and the unfortunate aspect of all of this critical controversy is, that the film has become an object of criticism, something one is expected to have a position on, and this can cloud the emotional impact of this outstanding work of art. A great deal has already been written about the merits of particular techniques employed in the film, and, thus, this review will primarily focus upon my personal experience of this tremendously moving film.

In *LastTango In Paris*, Bertolucci is presenting the viewer with a nightmare world in which the characters are desperately attempting to come to terms with personal loss amid a backdrop in which real love seems to be impossible to realize. The film opens with a shot of the character Paul, played by Marlon Brando, standing beneath the trestle of an elevated tram, dishevelled and cursing at the noise which disrupts his already shattered nerves. His wife has commited suicide the previous day, and he is wandering the Paris street, miserable and utterly alone. He encounters the film's other major character, Jeanne, played by Maria Schneider, when they both meet in an abandoned apartment they are each, coincidently, considering renting. Paul is sitting on the floor amid the rubble of broken furniture, and he moves toward Jeanne who is initially bewildered by his presence. Then, in an extremely brutal manner, they copulate against the squalid, peeling wall. It is a completely mechanical action, performed in their clothes and coats. They agree to meet here in the future, with one important stipulation imposed by Paul. They must not reveal their names, their past, or any other details about their life outside of the room, to each other. Their liason is to be completely anonymous, devoid of the intrusion of identities or personalities.

The reason for Paul's demand becomes clearer as the film explores the lives of these two individuals outside of this room. Paul is a forty-five year old American who has been married for five years to the owner of a cheap, Paris Flophouse. His wife, Rosa, has been continuously unfaithful to him during this period, and when the film opens, she has just committed suicide. Paul is confused about the reasons for her death, and the film goes on to portray him as an utterly hopeless, lonely, and quickly declining middle-aged man. He held ambivalent feelings toward his wife, and his disappointment and love-hate attitude toward her emerge in the film's most intense scene, when Paul sits by the corpse, refering to her as a "fake Ophelia," and bemoans her unfaithfulness, and his loneliness and desperation. The film makes it clear that the liason in the apartment is an experiment; an attempt to determine the extent to which love is possible without the accoutrements of identity or roles. Jeanne is the daughter of a now deceased Colonel in the French army. Her boyfriend is a shallow "cinema-verite" director making a film for French television, which is the study of a young girl in love. It is obviously a superficial, romanticized view of love which the middle-class will readily devour. In a scene after Jeanne decides to marry her director boyfriend, he refers to his romanticized vision of love as "pep love," the new generations version of this experience. During the filming of this pseudo-epic of which Jeanne is the subject, it becomes clear that in many ways Jeanne is still a child inhabiting her childhood world, yet caught between the world as she experiences it with Paul, and the world of her boyfriend. Paul sees the world as a desperate, ugly, even brutal reality, in which love, if such a thing is possible between two people, is born of desperation, loneliness, fright, and necessity. Jeanne's boyfriend views love as a romantic, almost saccharine experience; the kind of love which lacks depth and has become a packaged commodity sold to modern man in popular literature. At one point, Paul tells Jeanne that one can only know love after one has peered into "the arse-hole of death."

Marlon Brando.

One can watch their relationship in that sordid apartment slowly evolve from a completely animal experience where they, at the outset, tell each other their names by making animal noises, to a relationship in which Paul genuinely cares for Jeanne. He discovers that animal sexuality is not a possibility for human beings when, despite his determination, he relates to Jeanne episodes from his past. The film very subtely suggests, that the liason in the apartment is an initiation and purgation in which Paul comes to an understanding of love and Jeanne becomes immersed in the dark underbelly of human experience. This emerges clearly during the scene in which Paul, in a manner reminiscent of Lady Chatterly's Lover, sodomizes Jeanne and makes her repeat epithets against the family and repression.

The film further suggests that the attitudes of Paul and Jeanne's boyfriend toward life are reinforced by both age and the environment each inhabits. One morning, Jeanne goes to the apartment and discovers that Paul has moved out the table, chairs and mattress, and she interprets this action as an end to their liason. She is terribly upset by this apparant rejection and, in panic, retreats to the security of her boyfriend's world. The film slowly and carefully has created an intense atmosphere of pathos with its exploration of these characters' lives, and from this point onwards, the vision becomes increasingly desperate and gruesome, almost unbearable. Paul encounters Jeanne on the street, and he no longer appears disheveled. He reveals to her his circumstances and the recent events of his life, offering to bring Jeanne to his "flophouse" to live with him. He begins to exemplify a last, desperate thrust toward life and the impression that he is not entirely defeated when he tells her, "Things end and you begin again." They end up in a Tango hall where a danse contest is being held. After drinking quite a bit, Paul and Jeanne enter the dance floor and disrupt the staid "rite" with bawdy movements and laughter. Paul pulls down his pants and shakes his buttocks in the face of the outraged hostess. Both Paul and Jeanne seem painfully aware that their relationship is over, and as the last tango of the contest is danced, they sit in an empty corner and seperately masturbate, each locked within himself and moaning with despair. The scene produces the same crushing effect as the dance hall in *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* Jeanne rejects Paul's offer to live in his flophouse, and he chases her through back streets to her apartment. When he enters, he put on her father's army cap and salutes her as her hero. In a voice mixed with cynicism and sincerety, he tells her he has crossed the continents in pursuit of her. She fires her father's service revolver and kills him. As he lies crumpled on the floor, she matters that she doesn't know him; he must be a madman, and that he tried to rape her. Jeanne's rejection of Paul is a very complex matter. He is so cynical and bitter that it is extremely difficult for her to come close to him.

The incredible acting performance of Marlon Brando and the fine direction of Bernado Bertolucci transform a potentially trite plot into a penetrating and insightful study of the breakdown of human relationships in the modern world. *Last Tango In Paris* is permeated with the sense of loss, and it displays the loneliness and desperation of an aging man confused and frightened by a nightmare reality. The use of superlatives to describe the acting of Brando would make his performance seem trite. He displays, as usual, an amazing ability to convey a whole range of emotions and substratum of feeling. Bertolucci allowed Brando improvises with material from his own life. One senses the film conveys a great deal of autobiographical information about Brando, and that his portrayal of Paul is much more than an actor playing a movie role. Bertolucci is a fine director who very carefully utilizes montage, setting and music to support the major emphasis of his film. Although the locus of the story is Paris, one never sees sprawling gardens or architectureal monuments. Rather, the film shows back-streets, dingy subway stations, and squalid rooms.

It is appropriate that this film about the decline of romance should take place in Paris, the fallen city once the perennial symbol of love. Bertolucci is exploring the dark underbelly of human experience, and he refuses to garnish his bleak portrait of contemporary life. As Paul stands on Jeanne's balcony and dies, the camera cuts to a rear view of dirty tenaments which surround this danse-macabre. Bertolucci seems to be wondering aloud if love is possible in the modern world, or if we are condemned to the superficiality of "pep love." Again the image of the danse is used in a film to convey the sense of hopelessness and futility that seems an accompaniment of modern life, viewed as a gruesome danse of destiny. Often, scenes are connected in the movie with a shot of a subway moving in and out of the city. One is reminded of the musings of Leopold Bloom in James Joyce's *Ulysses*: "Trams passed one another, ingoing, outgoing, clanging. Useless words. Things go on the same; day after day: squads of police marching out, back trams in, out." *Last Tango In Paris* seems to be in the same genre of recent films like *Sunday, Bloody Sunday* and Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*, which explore the breakdown of human communication and touch, and in which the "silence of God" is experienced as more than the silence of the spheres, but appears now as the silence of human beings and their inability to contact each other through love. *Last Tango In Paris* is the most shocking and brutally realistic of these movies, and, at times, the vision is unbearable. It is an incredibly deep study of the complexity of human relationships in the modern world. Bertolucci refuses to mitigate his excruciating vision or provide easy solutions to the breakdown of the century.

Last Tango In Paris introduces a very new dimension to the cinema art which leaves me with very ambivalent feelings. I have never seen a film explore with such depth and unrelenting honesty the interiority of human experience. The intimate portrayal of the lives in this film made me feel like an intruder or voyeur. At times, I felt I did not have the right to participate in so personal a situation, as when Paul agonizes at his wife's bier. *Last Tango In Paris* is almost too real, and is an experience which should transcend the payment of money, taking a seat, and watching these lives on a screen. I saw this film on the first Saturday night that it played in Boston, and it was obvious that fashionable Boston society was there as expected. This seemed to cheapen this film, which should not have been the topic of conversation in surrounding bars. It seemed almost irreverent to chatter about the soul of man, which had just been exposed in all its rawness and ultimate loneliness. In *Last Tango In Paris*, Bertolucci is transforming an intensely personal experience into a public event. The accumulated effect of the film left me shaken and inwardly crying. The vision of life presented by the film left me so unnerved, that I could not speak for several hours. With scenes and lines playing over and over again in my head, I wanted to be alone and away from the crowd. The film left me with a haunted and terrified emptiness in the pit of my stomach which I will never forget. You must see *Last Tango In Paris*; you will never be the same.

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Publications

The Emerging Male Mystique

By Jim Holdsworth

Male is the newest, hottest, most controversial magazine of the radical-lib sex revolution. Brazenly circulating info on technique, heavy prize-winning fiction and shocking studies, *Male* is the one mag that isn't afraid to say it. Elaine: "Now, just (venacular for sexual intercourse) me hard! Oooohh . . . "To keep you abreast of the sleekiest, chicquest thing going, *Poor Richards* has compiled this study. We have taped interviews with eleven world renowned authorities and trendsetters to give you an insightful picture of todays #1 publishing revolution.

Henry Miller: author of *Sexus* and *Tropic Of Cancer*—

"Naturally I'm an avid reader of *Male*. Just listen to this from "Diner Nude.;; "She knew she was ripe for an affair now, a real involvement with a guy, and she hoped Lowry would turn out to be a winner," Great rhythm, lyrical. Did you catch the fruit imagery in the opening? The story is all about an intelligent young thing who runs away from the city and escapes to a rural diner. All the time, she keeps running off with truck drivers. I always was a sucker for a happy ending. And now about this, listen. "He switched off the motor and lights and moved over to her, kissed her, wrapping both his arms around her squirming body. She responded as she had before, her mouth opening quickly to his and her tongue playing around his lips first, then thrusting into his mouth. She moved in against him." That's from "The Sleep-Over Babysitter," a real favorite of mine. (Cackle) I'm also very fond of "The Hooker Contest" and "Cycle Nymph." All by promising young writers, very impressive. They blend eroticism with tender brutality as well as I've seen anywhere. The portraits of loose and aggressive women are truly realistic."

Mrs. Masters (formerly Mrs. Johnson); co-author of *Human Sexual Inadequacy*—

"As a sex expert I am shocked at the dirt and misinformed trash passed off as serious research by the writers of *Male*. It's really shameful to see the pseudo-studies they present as real; Month after month that rag makes up that nonsense to play on men's fantasies and make a buck. Garbage like, "When Call Girls Do It For Free," "The Nymphomanica Tapes" and "Nurses As Bed Partners." All they ever say is that women are all running around with bloodshot eyes desperate to hop in the sack with anyone that's handy. And then those technique studies, those are really a laugh. "The Sensuous Mouth; oral techniques of lovemaking," bullfeathers, it just tells you to stick out your tongue and say aaahh. And "A Woman's Sex Organs: everything you should know for maximum pleasure/Illustrated," illustrated my foot. Real clumsy stuff a fourth grader could draw from memory. The guy who wrote that one would be lucky if he could find a woman's genitals. What really burns me though is that page "You And Women." Real amateur psychiatry, by a "Dr. Robert Barbfel," what a phoney. He gets questions about what type of girl is the most likely to go to bed and where to go for a hooker. He writes back to eat oysters and treat her rough. Real sweet. Male is just a stinking rag for cheap guys. They've taken a nice wholesome subject and made it dirty. Just a bunch of frauds. It makes me sick. That's all I got to say."

Gen. Omar Bradly (US Army Retired)—

"Each month I sit by the mailbox. Waiting for my copy of *Male*. At my age you haven't got much to do. And stories about our brave soldiers killing Nazis. Brings back fond memories. Although I never did see a Nazi camp full of ravaged women. I'm sure there were many all over Europe. Because the stories are written by old army men. And soldiers never break their honor. I've read "Raid On The Nazi's Sex Circus Stalag" seventeen times now. And it still does something to me. There's another one I enjoy. About a soldier that hides in a Nazi SS HQ for fourteen months, then escapes and destroys the command post. It makes me

feel proud inside. My all time favorite is "The GI Bordello Busters." About a wine and women pleasure palace and the OSS. Killing twelve Nazi generals just before D—Day of Overlord. One thing bothers me though. I once added up the Nazi generals killed in *Male*. Stories, and found that more were written about than had ever been assigned to the western front. Perhaps some of our boys have told the same stories twice."

Marlin Perkins: Director of the St. Louis Zoo—

"As a life lone conversationalist and TV star, I am appalled at the depraved nature of the *Male* and animal stories. The first issue I ever saw had "Our 34-Hour Battle With The Giant Manta Ray." I nearly died. It's really just a lot of phoey written by some hack for the men, insecure on their verility. Well, I've got the courage to say it, killing isn't manly, it's senseless and silly. Each issue has at least one animal killing spree, like, "I Escaped Louisiana's Killer Barracuda" or "The Incredible Battling Wolf of Montana." They all sound like they're paying tribute to the animals determination, but they still always end up dead, it's repulsive. Recently they've switched to a new tact. They pretend to write articles deploring such cruelty, but they still have to revel in all the blood and gut details of pet torturing and alligator poaching. It's really shameless, if they were going to write true stories about animals, they should tell about the animal mommies and daddies giving their children protection, the way people mommies and daddies take out insurance from Mutual of Muncie. I'm tired of old men thinking up new ways to kill young animals for *Male*."

Mr. J: copywriter for B.B.D.&O. of Madison Ave.—

"The ads in *Male* are some of the best I've ever seen. Zingy, far out. Ya know, headlines like, "ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH? DO YOU HAVE A HAIRY CHEST?" That always sends me. Ya know, the things like $6.98 8mm battery operated projectors with 3-D glasses and a screen thrown in. The blurb says it shows both blacknwhite *and* color. Far out. You know Joe Weider? He's trying to take over from Charles Atlas, rest his soul. Joe'll make your arms bigger, your chest bigger, make ya gain weight make ya take off weight, or even teach you to be a killer, it all depends which ad you read. Where else can you get copy like this? "UNLEASH A DEVASTATING COUNTER—ATTACK ON YOUR OPPONENT THAT NOT ONLY CATCHES HIM UNAWARES BUT RENDERS HIM HELPLESS, IN PAIN INSTANTLY . . . and if you decide . . . CRIPPLE HIM OR PUT HIM AWAY FOR GOOD." Isn't that something? Did ya feel the power? You can learn all that in just thirty days. Real dynamite. Male is the only place I know where you can sell hell out of fake sideburns, fag underwear and Forest Ranger School. Ya know the products are getting better too. June issue got TELECULT POWER. The ad starts out with the inventor telling about how he willed his sister to go over to the corner and eat biscuits, then all the people who've wished for money, lovers, Cadillacs and governorships. All it takes is $6.98 and Mr. Dublin will send you his book with all the secrets. People rolling dice right fifty times straight and walking out of Vegas with $500,000. Grows hair back, see through walls. Unreal."

Martha Mitchell: former Attorney General—

"I am always pleased to see a bright young lad with a copy of *Male* magazine. It's never too early to begin educating our youth on the horrors of organized crime, and I know of no better source than in the monthly, true stories of *Male* about the courageous young men who battle the slimy oppressive tentacles of underworld corruption. "Four Against The Mob," "We Hit The Mafia's California Connection," "Mafia Contract For A Doublecross Killer," and "We Fought The Treasure Bandit's of Texas," are just great for teaching our kids about the vice of money and "The Bill Collection Racket: How To Fight Back," "How To Beat The Loan Swindlers" and "You Can Beat Detroit's Phony New Car Warranties" are surefire crime stoppers, that aid in maintaining American personal tranquility and security. If you ask me, *Male* should be made compulsory reading in all schools so that our children could learn about the corruption in the cruel world before it's too late."

Bob Hope: real estate magnet, part time comedian—

"The page "Stories For Stags—fun and gags," is the most consistently funny oasis I know of in this world's desert of suffering. Whenever I tour one of our Army bases overseas, I always see the men turned to that page, just doubled over in laughter. Believe me, without that kind of support, alot of those boys never would have pulled through. Let me read you a few of these. "Getting married is like going to a restaurant with friends. You order what you want, then when you see what the other fellow has, you wish you had taken that." Isn't that something? Here's another. "A famous doctor recently disclosed his invention guaranteed to keep people from walking in their sleep. He calls it a double bed." I enjoy these more than I can tell you. Whit with cracker—barrel wisdom, real Americana. I'll read you one more. Jane: "Do you cheat on your husband?" Sue: "Who else would I cheat on?" I contacted the man who sent that in, he's now on my staff, yes sir, I haven't had material like that since vaudeville. With *Male*, you hit your head, right on the nail."

Billy Graham: world famous evangelist—

"As a world famous evangelist, I try to be a guiding light to the lost sheep of this great nation. Whenever I see a wayward soul, peering through a copy of *Male* at the newsstand, I take him by the hand, and right then and there we kneel to the Lord and ask his forgiveness. *Male* is a cheap excuse for a political journal, and has simply become an outlet for kicks among the poor misled souls who have lost the light. Sex is a beautiful thing, but this magazine has made it ugly and base. I am shocked to find this garbage finding its way into the hands of our young impressionable generation. Remember that idle hands are the devils playground and a copy of *Male* is a one way ticket to Damnation. While I don't claim to be an authority, I think a good deterrent to the spread of this filth, would be to castrate anyone caught with a copy of *Male*."

Jerry Rubin: campus radical—

"Like *Male* is my favorite reading material. I rip it off the newsstand every month. All the chicks and blood are really something I can get off on. Really, *Male* is really great stuff. The story I really like is "No Cycle Bastards Will Steal Our Treasure." Heavy rip off the establishment stuff, really. I also like the coverage they give to the girls that guerillas and terrorists keep back at their camps. I can really identify with those girls who get ripped off, pushed around and loved all the time."

Joey Mariney: State Senator for Northampton, internationally known personality—

"I got no sympathy, I got no sympathy at all, for those g-d d-mn-d s-ns -f b-tchs, commies, pinkos and perverts that read s-ckin sh-t like *Male* Rag. The f-ck-n b-st-rds just wanna get their ever lovin r-cks off. I'm bringin a bill to the Senate quick, that would stop the presses and clamp down on the irresponsible -ssf-ce radical-lib elements, who p-ss me off with their naked flesh and lack of respect."

Hugh Hefner: editor and publisher of *Playboy*—

"In my opinion, *Male* provides the second best entertainment for men, available at the newsstand. I am by far too modest to tell you what I feel is the best magazine today, but I assure you that *Male is #2. I've always enjoyed the pictures in Male*. The one thing that does make *Male* unique though, are the sexual tours, compiled by *Males* roving reporter. I'm always pleased and thrilled to see articles such as "The 'Backwoods Sex' of Small-Town Girls" all those poor girls run out of the city by the vice squads. And "Strange Female Lovemaking Practices Around The World," did you know they go in for group sex over in Red China? I also liked "World's Wildest SEX CLUB" and "The Girls of Hawaii." Did you know that from London to Honolulu there are girls just dying for a good time. They've got tapes to prove it. I think that if one is to enjoy life, he should live by a new and vital philosophy, like mine. The articles in *Male* will help, but for the whole philosophy, completely explained, you'll just have to read the magazine I am too modest to mention."

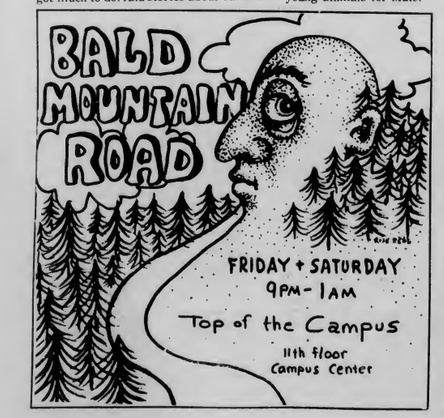

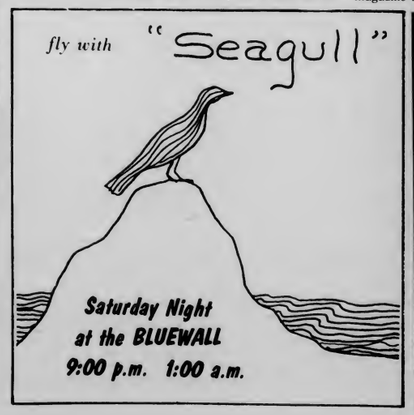

By Gale Storm

Theater

THE BOYS IN THE BAND

Mart Crowley's play about a surprise birthday party at which seven homosexuals and one questionable straight male gather. The joke is on the host. The bitchy repartee is often quite hilarious, although it has the bear-the-soul bitterness of an old Joan Crawford film. It was a breakthrough-of-sorts five years ago, today we just wonder why. A homosexual friend attended a rehearsal, after which he lit a cigarette, signed and said: "My God. They were all hippies." Performance Center, Academic Building II, Hampshire College, 8.

THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES

John Guare's tremendously entertaining, beguiling, poignant little play about a group of weary misfits who gather in an apartment in Queens the day the Pope comes to speak at Shea Stadium. Absurd, devistatingly funny and sad; one of the best American plays of recent seasons. Performed at Theatre 14 Smith College, Friday and Saturday, 4/20 and 4/21, 8.

MACBETH

The UMass. Theatre will close the Spring semester with its production of Shakespeare's **Macbeth**. The play will be presented in Bartlett Auditorium on May 2-5 and 9-12 at 8:30 p.m. with matinee performances on May 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Jim Young and Carol Korty of the Theatre faculty, the UMass production confronts the audience with a unique and challenging concept of Shakespeare's classic tragedy of "o'erleaping" ambition and murder. The director and cast have rooted their interpretation in a world of myth and ritual appropriate to a Stonehenge-like culture. The staged experience is an exploration of the intense animalism of Macbeth and his tribal macrocosm. Strongly juxtaposed against this animalism are the sensations of imagination and conscience birthing within Macbeth, a man conditioned by his tribe to violence and destructiveness.

The scene designer, Jeff Fiala, has created an environmental theatre space which evokes similarly earthy, violent, and jarring qualities. The actors and audience spaces are not defined by the traditional proscenium arrangement. The audience sections are separate from each other, and the action of the play is sometimes around, above, and below the various audience "cells". Thus each audience member is likely to have a very different, but dynamic perspective of Macbeth.

The costumes, designed by June Gaeke, are a further extension of the primitive, mythological context of the production: furs and leather are the primary materials used.

Tickets for **Macbeth** will be available at the Bartlett box office beginning April 23 (tel. 545-2579). Tickets are $1.50 for UMass students and $2.50 for the general public. However, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings (May 2, 3, 9, and 10), all tickets will be $1.00.

Music

UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE

A concert by the University Wind Ensemble featuring a number of guest artists will be presented in conjunction with the March 24 UMass Instrumental Music Clinic-Workshop Festival on UMass.

The guest soloists will include: soprano Dorothy Ornest, a UMass faculty member featured in Warren Benson's "Shadow Wood"; David Mairs, principal hornist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, who will perform Richard Strauss' Concerto No. 1 in E-flat; and Roger Pemberton, Chicago alto saxophonist who will be heard in a performance of Henri Eccles' Sonata.

The program will also include: Bernard Roger's "Japanese Dances," Paul Hindemith's Symphony in B flat and Mozart's Serenade No. 12 in C minor.

Conductors of the University Wind Ensemble are John Jenkins and Joseph Duchi. Guest conducting on this occasion will be David Whitwell of California State University at Northridge. A proponent of the wind orchestra, Dr. Whitwell has conducted major wind orchestra ensembles in the United States, South America, and Europe.

The clinic-workshop festival will be attended by over 1,700 teachers and students from throughout the Commonwealth. Events begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.

Orsen Welles and Joseph Cotten in Welle's Citizen Kane.

Films

BANANAS (1971)

Woody Allen's very funny comedy about a shmeil who falls in love,loses his girl, runs away to South America, and becomes a guerilla leader of a band set on overthrowing the government of a Banana republic. The plot is continually interrupted by some of Allen's funniest gags: his embarrassing attempt to buy pornography, the surprise appearance of J. Edgar Hoover at his trial for treason, and the superb opening and closing pieces involving Howard Cosell: one a play-by-play of a political assassination, the other a play-by-play of Allen's wedding night. The best film by Allen to date and it recalls the best of the Marx Brothers. With Louise Lasser. Mahar, Friday and Saturday, 4/27 and 4/28, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

BONNIE AND CLYDE (1968)

Arthur Penn's romanticized portrait of two of the Thirties most infamous criminals. Undoubtedly his best film, perfectly judged blend of comedy, violence, and love. The almost childlike world of fantasy which Bonnie and Clyde create around themselves, their arrogant yet innocent belief in their own myth, is excellently depicted through Burnett Guffey's evocative photography and the superb performances of Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. Campus Center Auditorium, Thursday, 4/26, 7, 9, 11.

BUODO SAVED FROM DROWNING (1932)

Jean Renoir's early masterpiece, taken from a popular play, concerns a magnificent tramp named Buodo who is saved from suicide in the Seine by a Parisean antiquarian bookseller. Buodo insists that his rescuer now must take responsibility for him. Renoir staked much on this film, which was produced with complete freedom but was a complete commercial failure until the enthusiasm of film societies rescued it after 1945. It was based on a famous play that ended with Boudu accepting his responsibilities. Renoir changed the ending and made it a justification of joyful anarchy, contrasting this against the middle-class bookseller's plodding towards material comforts. Renoir gave Michel Simon as much freedom as he wanted in the interpretation of the role and he creates an enchanting character. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 4/22, 7 and 9:30.

BREATHLESS (1959)

Jean-Luc Goddard's first film; one of the most influential films of the French New Wave and of the Sixties. A young gangster, after stealing a car, is returning to Paris when he casually kills a policeman on the highway. Penniless in Paris, he seeks out his American girl friend, and tries to pursuade her to flee with him to Italy since Police inspector is closing in. Goddard's first feature is marked especially by its acerbic, derisive tone, its easy confidence, its personal contemporary (if somewhat flowery) expression of story and language, its unconventional editing style, and its vision of Paris, where destiny overwhelms two lovers doomed to separation and death. This was Jean Paul Belmondo's first major role, and his interpretation of an anarchic criminal, confused bitter, and cynical, made him famous. Jean Seberg, all feline ambiguity, has never been better directed. Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Tuesday, 4/24, 8.

BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON

Franco Zefferelli's youth operetta about the life and times of St. Francis of Assisi. He escapes the materialistic vacuum of his father's home, sees visions, and builds a commune-like mission for his band of fellow believers in the outskirts of Assisi. The film ends with a visit to the Pope and the sumptiously appointed finale recalls the best of Cecil B. DeMille by way of the worst of Busby Berkeley. A hokey stab at relevancy, beautiful to look at, but shallow and shapeless. Graham Faulkner plays the limp-wristed Francis, his sexless laison with Judi Bowker is meant to represent the purity of the celebite life, but it appears to be a fag-to-fag hag relationship. Alec Guiness plays the Pope in the greatest headdress since Carmen Miranda last blessed the screen with three-foot garlands of fruit piled on her head. With Guiness, its bejeweled, Donovan plays the plodding score. Beings Wednesday, 4/18, Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

CABARET (1972)

The best American film of last year is this dazzling musical portrait of Berlin immediately prior to the Nazi takeover. It's the best musical since the great M—G—M musicals of the Fifties and effectively alters the genre since the musical numbers are prisms through which we view the action. They are written by Fred Ebb and John Kander, who improved from the stage production. The direction of Bob Fosse crystallizes the gaudy night life of Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories" from which this film was adapted. Liza Minelli is splendidly full-bodies as Sally Bowles with Michael York, Helmut Griem, and Joel Grey.Best Picture citation by the National Board of Review; eight Oscars, including direction, actress, supporting actor (Grey), film editing, and music scoring. Paris Cinema, Springfield. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

CHARLOTTE'S WEB

The newest cartoon based upon the stories of E.B.White. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

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Weekend (cont.)

'42. Directed by Paul Bogart, with Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

CITIZEN KANE (1941)

More has been written about Orsen Welle's celebrated film debut than of any other sound film. The film explores the career of a newspaper magnate during the early part of the century from multiple points of view. It was acclaimed as the greatest film of all time in 1962 and 1972 by a poll of international critics taken by Sight and Sound Magazine. Few great films are as much fun or as technically dazzling. Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday, 4/24, 7 and 9:30.

CRIES AND WHISPERS

Ingmar Bergman's magnificent new film takes place in a nineteenth century manor house where two sisters await the death of a third. The film explores continual Bergman themes with a clarity and intensity unlike any other film you may ever wish to see. Hypnotically photographed by Sven Nykylist, the film has the mood and feel of a dream and suggests the works of Edward Munch in its composition and Strindberg in its design. The acting by a quartet of Bergman's favorite actresses is superb, going beyond the realm of naturalistic acting.

The film has the power of ritual; a devastating emotional experience. Amherst Cinema, Amherst; Academy of Music, Northampton.

DARK PASSAGE (1947)

One of the best of the Forties criminal melodramas, topped only by **The Maltese Falcon**. The film is concerned with an excaped San Quentin convict who is concealed by an artist in a petty flat. The escapee is Humphrey Bogart, his accomplice in crime is Lauren Bacall and they have never played in a film with more charm and humor. The film which takes place on the outskirts of San Francisco harbor, is directed with a tense impressinist vividness by Delmer Daves. He has a great way with small, parsonal relationships, such as Agnes Moorehead's prying, vicious bitch and Houseley Stevenson's plastic surgeon. Visually, a beautifully orchestrated film; one of the best of the late Forties. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 4/26, 7.

DARK VICTORY (1939)

Bette Davis plays a socilaite dying of a brain tumor this greatest of tear jerker dramas. When she's planting geraniums and her eyesight fails her is one of the most wrenching moments in the history of three handkerchief melodramas. Directed by Edmund Goulding, it remains one of Davis's most often cited best performances. With Humphrey Bogart in a supporting role. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 12/22, 7.

THE FIXER (1968)

John Frankenheimer's respectfu, but altogether flat and heavy version of Bernard Malumud's award-winning novel. The story tells of persecution in Poland during the early part of the centry. Alan Bates plays a Jew who is a victim of Anti-sematic laws and his performance has a low intensity and feeling that makes it the best thing in the film. Otherwise Frankenheimer works off the Dalton Trumbo script as if it were stating revelations about human cruelty. It's the old Hollywood message film handsomely photographed on location but burdened with all-too-reverent approach to its material. Frankenheimer made two extraordinary films in the early Sixties, **All Fall Down** and **The Manchurian Candidate**, but has since not fulfilled the promise of his early work. Student Union Ballroom, Saturday, 4/21, 7 and 9:30.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

A fact-based account of how police track down a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Freidkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between Bullitt and Joe, the latest film cliche. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, Saturday, 4/27, 4/28, 7 a d 9:15.

THE HARDER THEY FALL (1956)

Humphrey Bogart's last film is a return for him to a more typical Fortyish part. Based upon a novel by Budd Schulbert, the film concerns the brutal world of boxing. Bogart plays a broken down journalist, a bit on the wrong side of the law, who gets integrity in the last reel. Featured are the wonderful Jan Sterling and Rod Stieger in a strong performance that matches Bogart's Replacing **The Big Sleep** Campus Center Auditorium, Saturday, 4/21, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE HEARTBREAK KID

A refreshingly peculiar comedy about the transiency of love and marriage. Charles Grodin discovers on his honeymoon that he is no longer in love with his wife, Jeanne Berlin, and falls head over heels for beautiful and sensual Cybil Shepherd. As Groudin goes about getting rid of his wife and sharing his beauty, we are provided with many brillantly acted, hilarious scenes. Director Elaine May uses a simple, detached approach to exploit the comic potential of this unusual situation. The film has a wonderful naturalism; there are many slow dolly shots and almost no background music. Unfortunately Ms. May used this detached approach in her treatment of the characters as well. The viewer is not allowed to feel anything for the characters, especially poor Jannie Berlin, who is mocked for her suburban Jewishness, milked for laughs, and disposed of mercilessly. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (1935)

Regarded by all those involved in its making as a low-budgeted quickie, this film astounded (and worried) the Hollywood studio heads by becoming a box office sensation and by winning five Academy Awards-Best Picture, Best Director (Frank Capra), Best Screenplay, Best Actress (Claudette Colbert) and Best Actor (Clark Gable). It has been the only film in the forty-five year old history of the Oscars to win all five major awards. It worried Hollywood establishment because it lacked all the standing component parts a successful film contained in the early Thirties. Claudette Colbert starred in this Columbia made film because her home studio Paramount was punishing her for some minor transgression; it was the best punishment she ever had. It, too, made Gable a super-star and he has never been more likeable in a film. The success of this benign, delightful comedy changed the style og that genre for the next decades and continues to be one of the best remembered films of the Thirties. Mahar. Friday, 4/20, 9.

THE MALTESE FALCON (1941)

John Huston's first film, and a wonder of the detective genre. It is a near-perfect visual equivalent of the Dashiell Hammett thriller from which it was adapted. The film concerns Humphrey Bogart as detective Sam Spade who gets involved in a fight for possession of a statuette called The Maltese Falcon. John Huston already had an established reputation as a scriptwriter when he directed this, his first film. It is a faithful adaptation of the original novel with a style that reflects the essence of Hammett. In fact, its style and pace still make it one of Huston's most memorable films. Although the two earlier versions passed almost unnoticed, they are part of the development of the American film noir in the literary tradition of Hammett and James Cain. Humphrey Bogart was well known as an actor at the time, but this film was really the first to introduce the famous "Bogie" characteristics that made him a star. Sidney Greenstreet gives one of his most unforgettable performances as Kasper Gutman. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 4/22, 8:45.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY (1940)

Tracy Lord, a brittle heiress, is divorced from her husband, C.K. Dexter Haven, who still pursues her, and is courted by a gossip columnist, Mike Connor. George Cukor's version of Philip Barry's glossy comedy about manners and morals of the upper class is deft and engaging. Often hailed as one of the most successful films of its type, it is especially memorable. Director George Cukor's sense of timing, pacing, and use of dialogue has rarely been more evident. The chemistry between the three leads make the film irresistable. Katherine Hepburn came to the film following her success with it on the New York stage. It revitalized her sagging career. She won the New York Film Critics Award as Best Actress of the Year. Grant, too, coming from his success with the two classic screwball comedies, His Girl Friday and Bringing Up Baby, both directed by Howard Hawks, gives another memorable performance. The true star of the film, though, is James Stewart who, in the film's second lead as a gossip column, steals the film and an Oscar from the hands of the deserving Grant. Mahar Auditorium, Friday, 4/20, 7.

SAVE THE TIGER

John G. Avildson has the mind of a juvenile anarchist. Hik films **Joe, Cry Uncle!**, and now this gem, work off of frightening premises as if they were some great philosophical cornerstone. This film concerns itself with the corruption of the great American hero, Willy Loman in his last ditch attempt to make good. Jack Lemmon plays a garment manufacturer named Harry who concotes a grandoise plan to fool both his customers and creditors through blowing up his warehouse and using his insurance money to finance those orders. Harry suffers from a grand social diseade called materialism and his illegal plot presented as an honest cure to his plight. It's a little like shooting your nose off because it's bleeding. Producer-screenwriter Steve Shagan believes in the worth of this man and its an altogether satisfying achievement in hollow rhetoric. Jack Lemmon's peformance is arch and unsatisfying; it's an ugly comeback role for him. John G. Avildsen directs in a sleek, pompous way as if the film was some sort of primer in achieving the new consciousness. Bunk. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC (1965)

The musical, with Julie Andrews, neatly dressed children, smiling, singing nuns, Nazis, the Alps, and music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Directed by Robert Wise, now in super-wide screen which means the tops of the mountains are probably chopped off. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

SOLYENT GREEN

A futuristic detective thriller, with Charleston Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, and Edward G. Robinson. Palace Cine Theater, West Springfield.

SUSPICION (1944)

Joan Fontaine plays a woman who marries Cary Grant then suspects him of wanting to kill her. One of Alfred Hitchcock's best melodramas of the Forties. Fontaine won an Oscar for Best Actress. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday 4/22, 8.

TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON (1970)

A tender little novel has been wrenched into a grotesque melodrama, thanks to the deadly touch of Otto Preminger. Marjorie Reynold's novel concerns itself with the odd liaison between three of societal misfits who meet while recuperating at a mental hospital. They atteinpt to escape, one dies. Preminger is a fine director of epic nonsense and blowsy drama, such as **Exodus** and **Anatomy of a Murder**, respectively, but when he attempts to mold something as fragile as this, he only succeeds in making a play do-gh sculpture. Liza Minnelli plays the title character and is competent enough, Ken Howard and James Coco are featured. One senses from Preminger's recent work a complete emotional detachment from his subject, it's as if he's watching his characters, and the results can be found in soulless dramas like this one. Gamble Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Saturday, 4/21, 8.

THAT MAN FROM RIO (1963)

Phillipe DeBroca's exciting and funny spoof of spy films, with Jean-Paul Belmondo. Hampden Dining Commons, Tuesday, 4/24, 7:30.

TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (1947)

In Mexico, in 1920, Dobbs two down-and-out hoboes, meet an old-timer, who tells them he knows where gold is to be found if they can raise the money for equipment. They set off for the bandit-ridden Sierra Madre and strike it rich. A morality fable on greed and human nature in a typical adventure setting. Huston sets the harsh realities of Mexico against two North Americans whose main desire is for wealth and for the luxury, comfort, and women it will buy. In contrast is the philosophic old-timer (played by John Huston's father) who learns true wisdom from the peaceful life of the Indians and who laughs ironically as the gold dust blows away among the cactus in the final shot. The fable is not at all schematic and is brough brilliantly to life by the powerful characterizations of the men continually at each other's throats and by the harsh re-creation of a hostile nature and a primitive urban environment. To reduce it to a "tragedy on greed and the poetry of failure" is to simplify it, since its apparent simplicity covers many levels of meaning. This is Bogart's most famous role, but Walter Huston, though less impressive, is a match for him all the same and won an Oscar for his performance. John Huston won Oscars for direction and scriptwriting and himself appears in a bit part as the man in the white suit. Student Union Ballroom, Thursday, 4/26, 8:45.

TROUBLE IN PARADISE (1932)

As one critic has put it, "We can't imagine an audience that wouldn't be delighted and dazzled by this perfectly played, exquisitely judged, faultessly paced, comic masterpiece--and if you don't believe all those superlatives could apply to one movie, you don't know Ernst Lubitsch." Herbert Marshal and Miriam Hopkins play a pair of con artists who discover each other and pool their resources to make crime a fine art. Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 4/22, 7:30.

THE UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG (1964)

Genevieve who works in an umbrella shop, is in love with Guy a service station attendant, but he has to leave for military service. He does not write to Genevieve because he is wounded. She discovers she is pregnant and married Roland for security. When Guy returns he marries Madeleine. Several years later, Guy and Genevieve meet briefly. This charming musical comedy in which all the dialogue is sung, as in an operetta, could be described as "poetic neo-realism." It has exemplary sets by Bernard Evein. Thompson 104, Tuesday 4/24, 7 and 9.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

Walt Disney Studio has, unintentionally, made the first G-rated homosexually oriented film. It puts the "Bijoy" to shame. The film concerns a young man who is raised in the jungle and is found by a good, black physical education teacher. They return to the Midwest where the boy becomes what the title tells him to be. Disney Studio goes all out in this film, not only are they attempting to cash in on the fantasy world of thirteen year old girls with their star Jan-Michael Vincent (the good looking one on the cover of "Tiger Beat" and "Fave"), but they throw in some social consciousness to boot. Still one has the feeling that the film's primary appeal is to, to use the vernacular, chicken queens, and has put a new twist on the rating called "G". Calvin Theater, Northampton.

YELLOW SUBMARINE (1968)

This feature length cartoon is a surrealistic voyage through Pepperland with Sgt. Pepper's Lonelyy Hearts Club Band as they try to conquer hate with love. This feature length animated film is blatantly anti-Disney and breathtakingly original. The score is also remarkable, and includes many standards, Beatle hits, plus a few songs written by the Beatles, especially for the film and also some lush theme music by George Martin. The Beatles like everyone else have long since abandoned their hope for love as panacea, but a breath of this Haight-Ashbury idealism is quite refreshing in 1973. Mahar, Saturday, 4/21, 6, 8, 10, 12.

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Letters To The Editor

An Explanation And A Defense

To The Editor:

Since SPECTRUM wasn't given the opportunity to defend its budget Wednesday night before the Student Senate (the small elective body that makes decisions for students), here is an explanation of what happened and a defense: Nick Appostala proposed that the budget be cut in half. Paul Hamil took the floor and said that SPECTRUM was a "nice" magazine and the four-page fold-out was very "nice", but he couldn't understand why SPECTRUM couldn't publish a less expensive magazine. DRUM, he said, puts out a high quality magazine which costs less. Why can't SPECTRUM publish a magazine like DRUM. O.K. The reason Mr. Hamil doesn't understand these things is because he doesn't know anything about graphics or about art. SPECTRUM is published by Woodland, Andrew, and the color separations are done by Unigraphic. DRUM is published by Gazette and its color is done by World Color. If you compare Gazette to Andrew you will find that the photographs are clearer, the halftones better defined, the paper stock heavier, glossier, which makes the type more readable and causes the photographs to reproduce better. The typesetting is more consistent and error-free; and the cover stock, feel it, is textured and rich; and take a look at the color. Unigraphic colors are brighter, clearer, more distinct, balanced and contrasted. I'm speaking now of the differences in the publishing companies, not in material of DRUM and SPECTRUM.

DRUM has a budget of $33,000 a year. SPECTRUM is budgeted for $13,000 for next year. DRUM hopes to put out four issues (about thirty pages an issue) with eight thousand copies of each issue. SPECTRUM puts out two issues (about eighty pages apiece), twelve thousand copies each. DRUM prints about 120 pages and 24,000 copies and is funded for 33,000 dollars a year. SPECTRUM printed 160 pages and 24,000 copies and is presently funded for 26,000 dollars a year. Which magazine is more expensive?

Now, there's something else. Hamil actually picked up the magazine and referring to the fold-out, said, "This is very nice." He said this somewhat sarcastically. Now whether Hamil is aware of it or not, that fold-out is a reproduction (not the best or most expensive reproduction, but a reproduction nonetheless) of a painting by William Patterson, who is an excellent artist of the University community. A work of art like that is not "nice". Mr. Hamil doesn't seem to have developed any sense of criteria for what is good either graphically or artistically. What is important about that fold-out and the rest of the magazine is that it reproduces the art and photos in a manner which sometimes compliments the work and at least gives one an idea of what it's like. Woodland is not the most expensive publishing company. It is a little better than average. Like the University, eh?

Now, as SPECTRUM publishes art, photography, fiction, nonfiction, and poetry, it is (hopefully) a representative reflection of the culture of the University. If you want to represent that culture in a cheap magazine, re: in a magazine which is smaller, costs half as much, looks half as good, it is your perogative to do so. But if you cheapen the reflection of your culture then it is obvious that your value of that culture in itself has cheapened. You do not think as much of culture as you do of services (Area Government, Campus Center Fees, WTOY et cet) and if that is true, Mr. Hamil and fellow senators, then I suggest it is the fault of the American Value System, but in any case it is something that should be changed.). It certainly should not be projected onto the University and the students of the coming years. If you have read the current issue of SPECTRUM and you react favorably to it, tell your student senator you want the budget changed, or write a letter to the **Collegian**, or start a petition or something, for God's sake. Hamil and people like him have made a mess of this university for long enough. Clean it up. Clean it up.

Ed Meek

People Walk Below!

To The Editor:

"A quarter dropped from one of the top floors of a residential tower would have the same effect as dropping a hatchet." Residents of Southwest were warned about throwing things out of windows. Apparently some "fun-loving" people did not take heed of the warning. On one occasion a few weeks ago, a plastic bag full of water was dropped from John Adams tower and it smashed the roof of a car parked below! Just recently, some fool threw a chair out of the 19th floor lounge of J.Q.A. Two of my friends came within 15 feet of being pulverized. It is also dangerous to walk near Washington tower on a weekend because beer bottles fly out of windows.

This is our home and I resent the fact that we have to walk around on weekends on constant air-raid alert! Never mind bottles, now we have to look out for flying chairs too!

For those of you that do these fun things, may I remind you that PEOPLE WALK BELOW THOSE WINDOWS! Are you ready to take the responsibility for seriously injuring someone? Remember, you don't know who those people are below you,--how would your like to knock a good friend off the head? Come on. Grow up, please, before you kill somebody!

Sue Lopata

Editorial Points

All motor vehicles including motorcycles must be inspected at a licensed inspection station before May 15. How much is the fine for failure to be inspected?

•••

Jerry Lazar returned from the Infirmary tonight to the job of Executive Editor. He looks like he lost a few pounds and his face is as pale as a sheet. Jerry looks emaciated.

•••

Warm weather like this is not the most conducive to studies. Maybe the Board of Trustees should consider closing school in April.

Never Again!

To The Editor:

After reading the letter entitled, I thought about Hitler, I had the urge to punch the person, if thats what you want to call it, right in the mouth. I called up the Collegian office, and was told it was meant to be a satire. Satire or not, it smells of putrid, idiotic, ignorant bigotry. Six million of my fellow Jews died because of incidents like this. I will not stand by while, satiric or not, letters are being written like this.

When Six million Jews are slaughtered, no one makes satire of it. Six Million dead Jews is no joke to me. If it is to some one let that person get in touch with me. **NEVER AGAIN!**

Lawrence A. Cohen

Is Bob Estelle A Phony?

To The Editor:

As I have previously been informed, writing this letter in reply to Bob Estelle's editorial is silly because no one normally graces his irrational ego trips with a reply. Some day he will graduate and write his tracts for the John Birch Society where a pro-Nazi mentality is appreciated. Meanwhile, his latest offering on Nixon being a phony (how mild can a condemnation get?) espouses a certain vein of thought that I find curious.

What has John Maynard Keynes' sexual orientation got to do with the merits or current relevance of his economic philosophy? Mr. Estelle goes to great lengths to prove that Nixon is a phony because he adheres to the teachings of this "liberal fag." The obvious implication is that there is something wrong with people who are either liberals or fags or worse, both. The further implication is that the art, literature, music, law, religion, sports or anything created by liberal fags is also worthless. Herein lies that pre-disposed authoritarian mentality that leads to the extermination of Jews, blacks, Indians, homosexuals, Armenians, etc. But then of course only liberal fags were singled out. Does this mean that Mr. Estelle is willing to tolerate, condone, or even applaud the works of conservative fags, for among his philosophical comrades there must be a few?

Bob Estelle seems to be having phallic problems all over the place with liberal fags, Dick the prick, the gun control laws. Just as the Communist regimes today are ruthlessly anti-homosexual, in the coming Nixon Commie State Bob will find his anti-homosexual talents useful. Or is it possible that, considering all his difficulties with phallis symbols, Bob Estelle is a phony? Only his "sister" really knows.

Bernard A. Barufaldi

Vote For Roy Perdue

To The Editor:

The Student Government Association presidency is an important position in the continuing fight to protect student rights at the University of Massachusetts. For the first time in quite a while there is a candidate who has an intimate knowledge of the problems of the areas at UMass. This man is Roy Perdue. His dynamic leadership changed the Orchard Hill Area Government from a weak, non-functioning body to one of the strongest area governments on campus. It was under his leadership that the students of Orchard Hill gained control of Cultural Enrichment Funds and UMass Building Authority funds, as well as acquiring a major voice in the running of Orchard Hill. The Orchard's example has led the way to stronger area governments across campus and to recognition of area governments as viable ruling bodies by the Student Senate and the people of the areas.

Roy is also no stranger to Whitmore or the Student Senate having gone to both places numerous times to fight for the rights of the Orchard and the areas. He spent a year as the editor of the Orchard Hill newspaper, The Sage, and then two years as president of the Orchard Hill Area Government.

His experience and his knowledge of the university, the senate, and the areas, as well as my personal experiences with Roy, have convinced me that he is the best person for the position.

I urge the members of the area governments and the senate to cast their votes Monday night for Roy Perdue.

Larry St. Cyr
President of
Southwest Assembly

Jive!

To The Editor:

I like to suck tit as much as the next, But as far as my mother goes, her's goes too far in the direction of her navel.

As far as the women's lib movement goes, I wish it would. Seriously now, don't you think you're being a little bit absurd, hypocritical, and down right nasty. You can jive, and I can jive, but your jive stems from hate, or maybe just prejudice. Ever since third grade, when I first got fucked, this heap of bullshit has been smeared and gushed at me as I go from cunt to cunt. All you girls are looking for is a surrogate father and you don't see the real person underneath your fantasy. Jive. Your perception seems a bit slanted, unlike mine, Jive. Meanwhile, you should try to keep out of trouble, and be careful not to rape anyone.

As far as my perception goes, and you wish it would, taking a quick overview of the female population of UMass., I've seen a very dense population of crawdads, heafers, and the dreaded bell bottomed blues. We might see a rare example of venerial material, but damned if their not in a world of their own. In closing, as I mount my desk to type this, I would like to add,

I'm sad, too bad, you didn't come with a penis
Medical Science will soon fix this bias
But till then giris, why not come and try us.

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More Editorial Columns

Steve Anderson

Student Courts: Justice On Campus

There is a small group of concerned individuals on this campus who, through the last few years, have tried to administer justice, truth, and the American way; all with one bang of the gavel. These dedicated dealers in law mete out justice on a campus full of crime. They perform a function that most administrators refuse to perform.

The Student Judiciary and the Student Attorney General's Office are these brave souls. The Student Attorney General's Office isn't in Washington or even Boston, although from such an impressive name one might think that. The office is on the eighth floor of our very own Campus Center, humble establishment that it is. The purpose of the Student Judiciary and the Attorney General's Office is to handle legal and semi-legal disputes that undergraduates fall into on campus. The Judiciary is the branch that will try the offender, the Att. General's Office will supply him with an advocate at his trial and make sure that a prosecutor is there. Violations of the Code of Student Conduct will swing this mighty legal system into action in an attempt to get at the truth. Violations of this Code include unauthorized, removal of property, lewd or indecent behavior, mass disturbances, and misuses of library or other academic material. Contrary to popular belief these rules were not handed down with the Ten Commandments.

Recruitment of advocates (lawyers for the Court System) is haphazard, at best. An ad is placed in the MDC, the respondents are put through a brief training period where they are associated with an older and more experienced advocate. After this period the junior Perry Masons are ready to go out into the world and slay every Hamilton Burger. Not enough people respond to the call for a career in law to have a freer screening process. Advocates are assigned to cases by their experience. A new advocate might be put on a shoplifting case because it is the least complicated.

Selection of judges in the past has been done by a committee of nine people. Three student senators, three justices, and three former justices (who could ask for anything more) have made up this body. In the future, justices may be chosen from the area governments and the Student Senate with no participation from the Judiciary. There are of course different levels of courts: the dorm court, the area court, and the University court; the only way to find the truth after that is to see the fifteen year old Perfect Master.

Besides the fact that the average UMie doesn't even know the Courts and the advocates exist (unless he's read this column) there are a few problems. First, the courts mete out justice only to undergraduates. Does this mean that only undergraduates are capable of crime? The University is a community, one cannot mete out justice for one section of the community. There must be some overall guidelines. Graduate students, faculty, administrators, undergrads, and employees should all be prepared to different judiciary systems when on this campus. There must be a judiciary system that is detached from the administration; justice cannot become another department in Whitmore.

Under the present system undergraduates are the only people who can be defendants. Yet, haven't other members of this University bent if not broken laws. While rent control has been established in many cities in this state, we at the University have been faced with a strange dilemma not only have rents gone up but services have disappeared. This could be the basis of a legal or semi-legal action. If undergrads are subject to the University courts for charging something from the University there [illegible] why aren't others? This University needs an all encompassing court system that will deal with as many offenses as is possible — don't expect the court to start hanging murderers from lightposts! Until this happens the court system cannot be looked on as a serious light unless you're a defendant.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Bob Estelle

The Money Manipulators

To fight a war or revolution, you must have an army and weapons with which to arm it. To have this, you need money. And if you're not rich, you must get someone to give you the money you need.

Most governments don't have this kind of money. They have to borrow it. And the only people who can lend it to them are multi-millionaires who have the necessary funds available. These multi-millionaires are known as international bankers. They lend countries with deficit budgets the money that they need to upkeep their countries. The only problem is that the money comes with strings attached. You see, these international bankers wanted to control the world so that they could have a monopoly on all of the business in the world. Very low money to governments so, in return, are able to put enough pressure on the heads of their governments to do what they want. And if a ruler gets out of hand, these international bankers simply arrange for his country to be attacked by another country which they bankroll.

But they also have set up the Communist governments, they just LOVE people like Lenin and Mao to set up the kind of world that they want. Lenin was formally asked to overthrow the czar of Russia (a fact he had failed. But to stick with help from the banking dynasties of Rothschild and Warburg. Lenin had what he needed. He asked. Formally, was manipulated by John D. Rockefeller and Jacob Schiff (Kuhn, Loeb & Co.). This is where the Communists got started.

These master planners, the international bankers, then sought to control the United States. They knew that if you control a nation's economy, you control that nation. The only problem was that the United States built on a free economy where the money was backed by gold which was a stumbling barrier because of the intrinsic value of gold. The United States also operated on a sound budget and, therefore, did not need to borrow money from any international bankers. But the master planners succeeded in getting their man into the White House in 1912: Woodrow Wilson. Wilson had an adviser by the name of Edward M. House who was to the Wilson administration what Henry Kissinger is to the Nixon Administration. This administration passed two of Karl Marx's main ideas for gradually setting up a communist state. The first was the graduated income tax, which destroys the incentive to earn more money (but not in all cases). The second was the Federal Reserve which puts the control of the nation's economy in the hands of a private organization that has been controlled by the international bankers.

Throughout the years since then, they have controlled the presidency through their organization known as the Council on Foreign Relations (see my column "The Bureaucracy"). These presidents have run deficit budgets and have borrowed money from international bankers in order to make up the parts of the budget which can't be paid for by tax revenues. The interest alone on these loans is the third largest item in the Federal Budget. And these bankers get the money by having the Federal Reserve print up more and more paper money without increasing the backing of this currency. Thus, the American dollar has less value. This, my friends, IS THE MAIN CAUSE OF INFLATION TODAY IN THIS COUNTRY!

Yes, the government, through the Federal Reserve, is the main cause of inflation, through deficit spending. The only way to cure this problem is to return to a currency with a sound opening and to abolish the Federal Reserve. We also need to enter new bankers which do not have the backing of the international bankers who control the Council on Foreign Relations. What we need is less government, not a bureaucracy which rules and dictates solutions at home and abroad. Thomas Jefferson once said that the government which governs best is the one which governs least. We need such a government which can restore the balance of power which has been usurped by Federal officials. We also need to return to honest hard organizations which, while it is not perfect, it is the best that anyone has ever come up with. The case for limited government is beautifully presented in "The Law" by Frederick Bastiat, a Frenchman who lived in the mid-1800's. The book is available, for one dollar, from the Foundation for Economic Education in Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. This company also puts out "The Freeman", a monthly magazine on liberty and the free competitive system. It is available, every change, just for the asking.

To really learn what this is all about, read "The Law" and "The Freeman". These political-[illegible] should answer any questions about capitalism as well as explain the fallacies of socialism.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian editorial.

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Your Head

Rites Of Spring

By DRS. McCASHIN AND KLEIN

Spring energizes and potentiates the feelings of those who experience it. The first sensations of warm days tap and arouse thoughts, images, memories, associations and emotions. Our experience is heightened poetically, philosophically and instinctively. No one can fail to at least take note of the glorious spectacle of birth and rebirth everywhere.

Winter is experienced at least partly as a season of insulation. The outside world is faced with sweaters and overcoats. As children we spent less time playing outside and more time imprisoned by school rooms—days which lost their sunlight by mid-afternoon. Our play was more restrictive, less expressive, confined to the indoors. Spring is a time for emerging, a season of hopefulness, and often of dramatic romantic optimism. Those whose inner state allows them to resonate with this optimism experience a euphoric sense of well-being.

The person who meets spring in a more depressed frame of mind, who feels pessimistic about himself and the possibilities of achieving satisfaction in his life may, however, feel isolated by contrast. If the sense of personal failure is primarily in the interpersonal sphere, or more specifically in the romantic-sexual situation, then the experience of spring can be particularly painful. The insulation of winter protects in other than purely physical ways. Somehow spring demands both intimacy and openness in a special way.

Spring fever, that annual affliction characterized by melancholy and nostalgia is to some degree suffered by almost everyone. Few of us are total optimists or total pessimists though we may for a variety of complex reasons wish to see ourselves at one or the other extreme. Spring somehow reminds us of our great successes and terrible failures; of opportunities taken and missed. It raises great hopes for the future but anxieties as well.

Above all, whoever we are, Spring reminds and reaffirms how richly emotional we as human beings are.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in YOUR HEAD. Send or bring your questions to 303 Machmer Hall.

Room To Move Sponsoring Week Of Free Workshops

Room To Move is sponsoring a week of free workshops open to students and members of the Area Drug Committee beginning this Monday, April 23. The workshops are offered in conjunction with a weekend symposium on The Self in Transpersonal Growth: Transpersonal Psychology and Altered States of Consciousness.

Speakers at the transpersonal symposium include Baba Ram Dass, author of **Be Here Now**; Stanislav Grof, the world's leading authority on the human use of LSD; and Stanley Krippner, author of many papers on parapsychology and altered states of consciousness, who will be chairman for the conference. To register for the symposium send five dollars with your name and address to Continuing Education at UMass.

Leaders for the week of free workshops include: Mel Bucholz, Daniel Reubin, Gurucharan Singh, Randall McClellan, T. Unno and others. The schedule for the workshops is printed below:

Monday, April 23, 162-175 CC:

10-12. An introduction to Bioenergetics--Gene Silver.

1-3. The Meeting of Opposites--a couples workshop with message, meditation and imagination--Al and Sharon Comeau.

3:30-5. An introduction to Kundelini Yoga--Chris Singh.

Tuesday, April 24: 145-169 CC:

10-12. An introduction to transpersonal psychology--Ron Harvey and Al Comeau.

1-2. Can a look at the Stone Age give us insight into problems of transpersonal psychology?--Richard Rainsford.

2:15-4. Mandala as a way to center--with movement and drawing--Terry Havens and Sharon Comeau.

4-5:30. Movement and fantasy--Rose Davis and Lynde McIntyre.

8 p.m., Engineering East Auditorium. Kundalini Yoga and altered states of consciousness--Gurucharan Singh. 3HO Foundation.

Wednesday, April 25, 917 CC:

10-12. Experiencing sound--Randall McLellan.

2:30-4:30. Some analogs to the psychedelic experience--Ron Harvey and Al Comeau.

Evening. Film and tape on Baba Ram Dass.

Thursday, April 26, 174-176 CC:

9:30-12. Sacred plants and the sacramental process with slides--Richard Rainsford and Terry Havens.

3-5. Neuromuscular control of tension--Bart Hip.

Evening. Sat Nam band, time and place to be announced.

Friday, April 27, 804-808 CC:

2-4. Zen and the American Indian--Mel Bucholz.

4-6. Introduction to Aikido--T. Unno, second degree black belt.

8 p.m. 162-175 CC. "Galaxies of Life": human aura, acupuncture, Kirlilian photography, with slides--Daniel Rubin.

See Perfect Master Tonight

Tonight on campus there will be a highly esteemed Indian disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji, 15 year old Perfect Master. He will be speaking on man's true nature and the harmony that flows when spirit, mind and body realize their purpose.

According to the source of this story, the source of peace, wisdom and beauty are within us, and Guru Maharaj Ji can show us.

Mahatma Travinanand will discuss the knowledge of truth in Thompson 104 at 7:30.

Student Gov't Candidates Aired On WMUA

Tonight at 6 o'clock WMUA will air a special forum featuring the candidates for Student Government President. Topics which will be discussed in this hour-long program include faculty unionization, the president's role as student representative and proposed directions for student government in the coming year.

Political Science Majors Meeting

There will be an informational meeting of all political science majors and interested students on Monday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in room W-24, Machmer Hall.

Discussion will center on departmental advising and any other related matters. Faculty will be present to answer any questions concerning these issues.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

12 string Regant acoustic guitar, good cond., $70. Call 253-7858. tf4/20

Shure Unidyne IV mike, $70, cost $120. Also Nordica ski boots, mens 9m, flo., $85. Call 256-8136. tf4/20

10 speed bike, 1972 Schwinn Continental, ridden very little, like new, uncuttable chain and padlock, $100. 549-6097. tf4/20

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price! Marantz, Sansui, Arjesa, B & O, Miracord, KPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4-30

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

For the best buys in name brand stereo equipment, try Stereo-Audio Electronics. Call Greg at 546-1618. tf4/20

Refrigerator, 5.5 cu. ft., $60. 6-9571. tf4/20

Aria Les Paul, $100; Gibson Explorer Amp., $50, both $130. Call John at 584-3004 or leave your number. tf4/24

Need new tires for inspection? All types available, including belted and radials. Specials on high performance wide ovals. Large selection of Firestones, Dunlops, Jetsons, etc. All at wholesale prices, federal tax included. Call 253-7981 or 253-3592. tf4/20

Living room sofa, chairs, coffee and end tables, $85. Kitchen set, $40; bedroom set, $65. Bill or Beeje, 18 Univ. Pk. Apts., evenings. tf4/20

New Fender-Rhodes elec. piano, amplified model, powerful, portable, list $1200, asking $800, negotiable, must sell, desperately. 665-3243. tf4/25

1961 Chevy panel truck, good runaing condition, $400. 253-7588 after 5. tf4/21

Mobile home for sale, 3 miles from campus. Call Fred, 253-3796 or 549-1219. tf4/25

Tires — 2 4-ply belted, like new, 8.25-14 w/walls, w/rims for Ply mouth, $20 ea., $15 w/o rims. Also, cycle helmet, full Buco, $15. Call Chuck, 253-7779. tf4/23

For sale — 250cc Suzuki Savage, brand new condition, $650. Call Steve or John, 11-6, 253-3953. tf4/24

Men's 10-speed bike, $35. Call 665-4774. 4/20

Kit-II model 11 stereo with realistic tuner. Dust cover and carry case, $100. Call Jamie, 542-5465, Hampshire College. tf4/24

Toyo 8 str. recorder-player, mint cond., auto-LVL rach & end stop, repeat, deluxe cbnt., VU mtrs., hdphns., list $139 — $85. 546-8223. tf5/4

FOR SALE

Round oak table, desks, bookcases, all at your friendly local Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind the Yellow Sun. 253-3511, good prices. tf4/23

Easter sale! Waterbed & safety liner, $21.95, all colors and sizes. 5 yr. warranty, complete kit $39.95. Heaters, $29.95, limited supply. 546-9130 or 8090. tf4/23

Servel refrig: works great, new rubber gasket on door edge, freezer area, about 24"x15"x10"; must sell: only $25. Call Bob, 546-8087. tf4/24

Wurlitzer electric piano, model 112A. Adjust. pedal, volume; jacks for input, output, phones, speakers. Asking $200. Call Sid, 546-7775. tf4/25

AUTOS FOR SALE

69 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $850. 253-5387. tf4/25

1965 Mercury Monte Rey, very smooth ride, under 60 m.p.h., 4 good tires inc. 2 snows. Very dependable. Call Bob at 546-3477. tf4/20

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 w.d., very good condition, never plowed. Price neg. Call 323-4151 evenings. tf4/20

65 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 speed trans., 4 new tires, very good body, mechaanically very good, clean, $450. Call 665-8701. tf4/19

1959 Corvette, excellent condition, 283, V-8, 1 sp. 545-6948. tf4/20

1959 VW van, w/65 engine, clean, runs well, good for camping, hauling or cheap transportation. See, drive it, $350. Frank, 310, 515-6792. tf4/30

1966 VW, very good cond., r & h, new clutch & brakes, 2 spares, $495. Call Patti, 545-0621 between 8:30 & 5:00 or 533-3202 after 6. tf4/27

1970 Triumph TR6, good cond. 532-1257 evenings. tf4/25

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, mstr. cyl., pr. plate, good condition throughout, $500 or best offer. 584-0601 aft. six. tf4/24

1965 Mercury station wagon, 8 cyl., 390, auto. trans., p.s., $300. Call Tom, 546-9827. tf4/20

1968 Toyota 1.C., 4 wh. drive, low mi., good condition, $1700. Call 546-5072. tf4/20

1969 VW, ex. condition, sunroof w/snows, $1000 firm, to see come to #1 Townhouse anydays 12 to 5 p.m. tf4/24

1966 VW bus, very good condition, $430. New engine, has 3,000 miles. 546-5414, ask for Mike after 3. tf4/20

Dune buggy, rebuilt engine, top set to go $400. Amherst P.O. 328. tf4/20

AUTO FOR SALE

60 VW, 65 motor, new battery, extra wheel, plus extras. Starts and runs well, stops well, too. $150 or best offer. 549-3751, keep trying. tf4/25

VW camper, 70 engine, fully equipped, gd. cond., must sell, $450 or best offer. Call 253-5506. tf4/25

69 VW bus, new motor, good tires, top condition, $1250. 5-2684, 323-6614. tf5/2

67 MGB/GT, excl. mech. coad., good body, rt engine, WW radials, h.c. engine, $995 or best offer. Call Sandy, 546-4306 after 11:00 p.m. tf4/25

For sale — great VW factory campmobile, 1969, new engine and transmission, $1800 or best offer. Helen, 549-1636. tf4/23

66 Austin Healey Sprite, good condition, inside and out, must sell. Call Gordon, 6-5031 or 6-5085. tf4/24

1968 Olds., 442 cons., 4 spd., headers, loaded, p.s., p.b., Michelin tires. Call Dave 549-0472 before 10 a.m. or after six p.m. tf4/20

61 Ford Galaxy conv., body bad, engine o.k., new brakes, snows, battery & tune up, $75. Call 253-2831 after 4 p.m. tf4/20

'65 VW Bug, newly rebuilt engine, lots of extras, must sell, $250. Call Jamie, 545-5465, Hampshire College. tf4/24

66 VW Bus, good engine, trans., radio, about $500. 527-0750 before 2 p.m. or after 8 p.m., or leave message at Tobin 634 for Mike. tf4/25

For sale — 65 VW, new engine, new clutch, brakes, AM-FM radio, 7 in. radials in regr., body in good shape, $500 or best offer. Call 323-4553. tf4/23

1968 VW Bug, excel. coad., low mileage, must sell, best offer. Call Stratford, 584-7467. tf4/26

66 white Ply. Barracuda, V-8 aut., console, good tires, new front end & exhaust system, snows incl. Fine coad., $600. Call 546-6501. tf4/24

69 VW Bug, excellent condition, new brakes, shocks, paint, around $975. Cliffside apts., call 665-4748. tf4/24

APARTMENT WANTED

2 bedroom apt. wanted for Sept. 1 occupancy. If you are leaving one, call 546-1061 after 10 p.m., thanks. tf4/25

FREE

Free kittens. Call 549-1840 or come to 546 Puffton Village. tf4/20

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1971 Triumph Trophy, 500cc, good condition. If you say please and thank you, I'll throw in a case of Pennroll. Call 665-8951 evenings. tf4/20

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 6", over-under lights, etc., $950. 498-2662 after 5. tf4/27

1971 Honda 350CL Scrambler, $600 or best offer. Call John days, 545-1381, nights 367-9509. tf4/24

Harley Davidson street and trail bike, 750 miles, 1969, good shape, $250, 125 cc. Call 526-8257. tf4/25

1971 Triumph Trophy, 500cc, exec. cond., 6,000 mi., can be seen in Templeton, Mass. Call Phil, 6-6026. tf4/27

1971 Honda 350 Scrambler, ex. coad., two helmets & luggage rack included. Call 665-3567 between 5 & 7 p.m. Price $575. tf4/25

Triumph 650 Bonaeville, $900. Call Gary, 549-6441. tf4/23

1971 CB450, excel. coad. Call 413-247-5250, ask for Gary, saddle bags & more. 4/20

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. tf5/2

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA, 5 weeks, $385 inclusive. London departures, small international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf4/20

LOST

Black Collie - male - w/San Diego dog tag, lives corner Plumtree Rd., Rt. 116, Sunderland. 549-0301. tf4/20

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 fm. wanted for Puffton 3 bdrm. — own rm., quiet, $60/month. Call 549-6019, avail. May 11 for summer w/option for fall. tf4/20

Roommate wanted, own room, near campus. June to Aug., $90 per mo., includes all utilities. Call 546-6207. tf4/20

Roomie wanted for fall, preferably in Nbmptn., will be in grad school and do not want any part of campus living. Paul, 546-5432, eves. tf4/20

2 f 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. in fall, $70 ea. Util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by June 1. Call Sue, 546-8336. tf4/24

1 or 2 people to share 2 or 3 bedrm. apt. respectively. Call Ed, 549-1263, leave message. tf4/24

2nd woman to share 2 bdrm. apt., Colonial VIII., $85/mo. incl. util., June, Carol, 545-0179, 256-8868. tf4/23

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton $65/mo. avail. 6/1-8/31, no lease. Kenj 586-2250 eves. tf4/27

Wanted roommate — m or f for summer with option to share lease in Sept. 2 guys have 3 bedr. apt. in downtown Amherst next to the Quicksilver. Bedrooms are large & comfortable, no super freaks or super straights need apply. $90 per month, includes utilities, occupancy May 15th. Call Bob 6-8176 any day 9 a.m. tf4/19

Traveling companion to Europe or ? Any suggestions? Call Susan at 253-5450. tf4/23

Wanted — fem. to exchange living quarters, rent free for all day babysitting, five days, 10-6. Call 549-6520 eves., 253-9360 days, ask for Kent. tf4/25

2 f roommates 1 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall, $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lease by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-8336. tf4/23

FEMALE roommate WANTED to share TWO bedrm. apt. on Summer St., $75 per month, $50 deposit. Avail. May 1. Comes with Puffers Pond and Waterfall. Call Richard: 549-1636, 12-10 p.m., utilities incl. tf4/24

Quiet room available June 1 - August in 2 bdrm., Pres. Apt. Opt. to reaew lease. Call Tom, 549-6316. tf4/24

Free April & May rent, roommate wanted until Aug. 31 for own room in 2 bedroom apt., $77.50/mo. Call Walter, 549-6012. tf4/20

Owa room in 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Furaished! Available May 27, option to renew in fall. Call Dave, 665-4214. tf4/27

2 females pref., jrs. or srs. to share 2 bdrm. Colonial Village. Avail. June 1 w/opt. for Sept. or for fall only. Call 546-9519 or 546-6365. tf4/27

Roommate wanted — 3 bdrm. apt., N'hampton, June 1 - Sept. 1, $50 mo. Call 584-8166 eves. tf4/23

June - Sept., 3 roommates m or f to share 4 bedroom house, 1 mile from campus, $55 month per person. Call 546-5154, ask for Roberta. tf4/24

Need 2 f roimates to share large rm. in 3 bdrm. Pres. Apt., 1/2 mi. from campus, for summer, poss. fall, $55 month, incl. everything. Call 549-3648. tf4/24

1 or 2 f roommates wanted for summer months, Rolling Gr. with option to cont. next year. 256-6121. tf4/23

1 or 2 female(s) for next year. Quiet, neat, reliable. Please call 549-1004 after 1:00 p.m. Ask for Darlene. tf4/24

One or two roommates for Presidential Apt., June 1 with option, all utilities, air cond., walking distance, semi-furn. Call 549-6743. tf4/25

Classics Society To Present Plays

The Classics Society, an organization of students interested in ancient life and literature, will sponsor a variety program of English plays by Natalie Marra and A. E. Housman and of dramatized Latin stories from Petronius' **Satyricon**, a Roman novel which Fellini's movie of the same name has once more made famous.

The program is titled, **Cena Trimalchionis**, or **A Party at Trimalchio's**, and it will be presented on two nights, Monday, April 30 and Tuesday, May 1, in Thompson 106, at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be free, but the public, in order to reserve seats, may obtain free advance tickets at the Classics Department office, Herter 537, or may reserve them by calling 545-0512.

The **Cena Trimalchionis** is a surrealistic kaleidoscope of dramatic pieces, each of which reflect man's constant fear of death. In "All About Trial Eve," an original one-act play by Natalie Marra--who is an undergraduate major in English literature at the University--a bevy of lucky girls who won sexual attentions from Jehovah and Zeus discuss their legacy of deadly boredom.

In "Fragment of a Greek Tragedy," an English play in Greek style by poet A. E. Housman, a chorus of observers mouth automatic, but useless responses to the shrieks of a dying woman.

The cast of **Cena Trimalchionis** is made up of students majoring in Latin literature: graduate students, Austin Chinn and Carole Law; undergraduate students, Edward Butterworth, John Donnelly, Marilyn Hendrickson, Craig Kneeland, Marybeth Shepard, and Diane Steen. Edward Phinney of the Department of Classics, has arranged and directed the program.

Mater Misella (Carol Law) discovers that witches have stolen her baby in the Classics Society production of Cena Trimalchionis by Petronius, in Thompson 106, April 30 and May 1, at 8 p.m.

Cum Laude 3.2 For Class Of '77

The following Faculty Senate recommendations have been endorsed by the Administration and will go into effect as indicated:

Beginning with the class of 1977, the minimum average for **cum laude** will be raised from 3.0 to 3.2. No degree higher than **cum laude** will be awarded automatically on the basis of the QPA alone. Higher honors will be awarded only through departmental (or BDIC) honors work or departmental recommendations. This will be mandatory for the class of 1977 and optional for graduating classes prior to that time.

We urge all departments to establish internal guidelines to facilitate the implementation of these new procedures.

UMass Dance Group Concert Tonight

By CHRISTOPHER RUDKIN

The University Concert Dance group opened its Spring Concert Wednesday night with an exciting two-hour performance of faculty and student choreographed works ranging from classical to interpretive modern dane. The concert will be performed tonight and Saturday night as well in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00.

Marilyn Patton's **Moving In and Out** opened the concert with lively color and motion, but the mood changed repeatedly with Bruce Smith's macabre **Trepedation Suite**, Paula Frausini's introspective **Two Faces**, and Andrea Watkin's emotionally charged **Encounters**.

The dancers showed a level of skill equal to many of the professional dance companies, which have performed at Bowker. Junior David Smith gave a virtuoso performance in several of the dances, particularly Daniel Peterson's **Tarcossic Dialogue**.

On the whole, the dancers seemed strongest in modern and technique, which is stressed in the Dance Department. If some dances lacked depth in choreography, they made up for it in stage presence and projection, a quality which was unusually noticeable in the concert. Many of the student-choreographed works stressed acting skills, which as director Marilyn Patton pointed out, is an outgrowth of the student's exploration into new dance styles.

Tap dancing in 1973? Marcia Thomas and Hal Boyer were a surprise in (This Could Be. . . .), a spotlighted tap number that lifted completely out of the preceding tone of the concert.

The music the dancers use is mostly a college of modern and electronic music with two original student compositions included. More live music would be an asset to this group, which has such a strong sense of projection.

While the dance compositions were shorter than many professionals pieces, their diversity was one of the concert's strongest points. Thursday and Saturday night's performances will be a different program which promises to be equally exciting and surprising.

Police 5-2121

Weather (9) 256-6714

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 f 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. Apt. in fall, $70 ea., util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by June 1. Call Sue, 546-8336. tf4/25

3 bdrm. apt. Puffton VII., June 1 - Sept. 1, $400, renewal option. Call 549-0242. tf4/26

Summer sublet — June, July only, 3 bedrm. front porch, garden in back, comfortable old house, 1 block from campus, $175 mo. Call 549-1322. tf4/24

Fully furaished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1, $143/mo. 253-5664, Perry, University Park Apt. tf5/3

Need a place this summer? Sublet our 2 bedroom Puffton Village apt. Great location, near pool and tennis courts. Call 549-1176, eves. tf4/25

Sublet — June - August, two bdrm. Puffton, part. furn., rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 549-6400. tf4/27

One bedroom apt. one block from campus. All utilities incld., $108. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 253-5136. 4/20

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call aft. 5:00. 549-6700. tf5/4

3-4 person home, spacious kitchen, large master bedroom, on 3 bus rtes., No. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 30, very reasonable, 549-0050. tf4/27

$100.00, 1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, available May 1st. 6-1146. tf4/23

Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on UMass. bus rte. Furaished, June 1 - Sept. 1, $130 or best offer. 6-5115 or 6-5117. tf4/24

6 bedroom house in Sunderland, 7 miles from UMass. with option, $300 plus sec. deposit. June 1 - Aug. 31. 367-2771, leave message. tf4/24

2 bdrm. f/nshs. Squire Village, utilities, pool, air cond., some furniture incl'd. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 30 w/opt. to ren. 1/2 June rent free. 665-2719. tf4/25

2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to reaew, many extras — air cond., pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-3288. Keep trying. tf4/27

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities, some fura., option to renew. Available June 1 or sooner, $184 or neg. Call 253-7832. tf4/20

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1, rent neg. Air cond., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-6718. tf4/20

SUBLET

2 bedrm. twnhse. for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg. pool, w/w crptg. & scenic view, $150 or best offer. Call 665-2189. tf4/27

2 bedroom townhouse, full cellar, pool, air conditioning, on river, etc. Opt. to renew, avail. mid May, 1/2 mo. free, $150. Call 256-6328. tf4/25

2 bdrm. apt., avail. May 20 or June 1 for suamer. Pool, air cond., dishwasher, $145. Cliffside Apt., call after 4:30 p.m., 665-2625. tf4/25

Sublet — June 1st - Aug. 31st, 2 bedrm. Puffton Village. Quiet, fantastic location, rent negotiable, util. incl. Call 549-0701. tf4/27

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside Apts., $170 furnished. All util. incl., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to lease. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf5/2

1 bdrm. Cliffside, dshwsh., pool, tennis courts, bskthall, all util. incl. Avail. May 15, rent $125, starting June, renew option. 665-3243. tf4/25

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $120, incl. util., swimming pool, free parking. 253-2933 anytime at all. tf4/25

1 bedroom apt., $125, 5 min. from UMass., free parking, utilities incluaed. Call 253-3261, 253-2779. tf4/25

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm., dishwsh., pool, tennis cts., all utilities included at Cliffside Apts., $140. Call weekdays, 665-3153. tf4/23

June 1 - Sept. 1, opt. to renew, 3 bedrm., front of Puffton, Pool, air cond., tennis, $200 or negot., util. incl. 549-2003. tf4/20

Squire Vil., 2 bdrm., June - Aug., pool, air cond., all utils., furnished, rent negotiable. 665-3423. tf4/20

2 bdrm. apt. in Colonial Village, fully furnished, pool, on bus route, available June 1st to Aug. 31 with option for Sept. Call Debbie at 546-0519 or 546-6365, low summer rates, price very negotiable. tf4/24

2 bdrm. apt., sublet with opt. to rent for fall, rent negotiable, Puffton Village. Call 549-6861. tf4/25

Reduced summer rent, $150/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9337. tf5/8

3 bdrm. Puffton, gd. coad., grt. loc., nice furn., $175, neg. Call 549-6331. tf4/23

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June - August, rent negotiable. Call Jake at 253-9936. tf4/20

3 bdrms., Puffton, June - Sept. reduced rent, renewal opt., air cond. 549-6363. tf4/20

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $155, June - Aug. Call 549-6060. tf4/25

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., Puffton, June - Aug., some furn. available, $150 per mo. Call 549-3600 between 5:00 & 7:00. tf4/20

2 lge. bedroom furnished townahouse apt., air cond., dishwasher. Near campus, rent reduced, negotiable. Please call 549-6084. tf4/20

Roommate(s) wanted, June - Aug., apt. in Northampton, $62 for one, $46 ea. for two. Room furnished. 584-0584.

1 bdrm. apt., May 15/Sept. w/option to reaew. All util., air cond., pool, tennis, $140/mo. On bus rt., Cliffside. 665-4107. tf4/20

2 bdrm. Colonial Village, June - Aug. w/fall opt. All util., pool, on bus route, clean, $164/mo. Call 253-3214, Stan or Dave. tf4/27

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, Cliffside Apts., avail. June thru Aug. Swimming pool, tennis courts, etc., $130. 665-2700. tf4/20

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes tv & pool. Price negotiable, June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. 256-6740. tf4/20

4 bdrm. furnished, June 1 to Sept., all util., option to reaew, 1 year old, rent negotiable. Call 253-7803 after 6, Swiss Village. tf4/20

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/27

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., partly furnished, price negotiable, Squire Village Apts., 665-3566, keep trying. tf4/24

Colonial Village, 2 bdr. apt., fully furnished, June 1 till Sept. 1, super despirit, real cheap. 253-7830. tf4/20

Beautiful spacious 2 bed. apt. in Brandywine. Avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Option to reaew lease, air cond., summer rent negot. Call 549-9946. tf4/23

3 bedroom apt., Amherst Pub area, avail. June - August, option to renew on N. Pleasant. Call 253-5257, ask for Linda Mona. tf4/20

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug. w/opt. to reaew lease. Next to pool, tennis crts., laundromat, on bus route, $100/mo. Inquire 50 Puffton after 6 p.m. tf4/30

Available immediately — 1 bedroom Puffton Vil., $160 per month. Call 549-3738 before 1 p.m. tf4/20

Sublet — 2 bdrm., air cond., Brittany Manor apt., new section! $150. Call 256-8173. tf4/24

To share Rolling Green apt., $68.75/month, with option for fall, avail May 1. Call Pete, 253-3294 after 5. tf4/23

SUBLET

June 1st - Sept., opt. for fall, 2-3 roommates, female or a couple. Rolling Green, $52.50/mo., share bed room, incl. util., no lease. 253-9661. tf4/23

Two people for two bedrooms, apt. in Amherst for summer, June thru August. Call 253-5257, ask for Linda. tf4/20

FOR RENT

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $150 mo., includes utilities; center of Hadley. Call Seb, 584-2624 for more info. tf4/25

1 bdrm. in 1 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier, $40 for one, $65 for two. See John or Bud, 46 Univ. Park Apts. tf4/26

Share house with quiet couple, own room, furnished, 9 miles from Amherst, June 1 - Sept. 1, $35/per month, including utilities. 536-3408. tf4/20

4 bdrm. house in center of Florence, June 1 - Sept. 1, renewal opt. Call 1-584-1049. tf4/25

Room for rent — available in Puffton Village apartments, $80 month starting June 1st, onwards. Contact 549-3949 evenings preferably. tf4/27

Now available — 5-6 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 4 bedroom house & a 5-room apt. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428. tf4/30

Univ. fam. needs to rent profs. home within walking distance of UMass., 1 yr. starting Jul.-Aug. Must have 4 bedrms. and study. Call 253-9370. tf4/30

WANTED

Long haired male cat with tortoise-shell or tiger coloring to mate with frustrated female cat. Call 253-7647. tf4/23

Room to rent in friendly country house from June 1 or July 1 for one year. Call 253-7647. tf4/23

Married couple looking for 4 rm. apt. or house for Sept., within 15 mls. from Amherst. Call Ted, 665-4174 after 6 p.m. tf4/25

Wanted — old radio freak to look at and fix my collection of old radios, most need only minor repairs. Call Paul, 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf4/24

HELP WANTED

Female students to participate in doctoral dissertation experiment, $2.00 an hr. Call 5-0333 for appointment between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. tf4/23

Houseboys wanted for Sept. Meals provided. Call 549320 or 549-1542, 10 hrs. wk., cleaning woman needed also, 20 hrs. wk., flexible schedule. tf4/24

MISCELLANEOUS

Need glasses? I'm selling the latest and best wire rims made at half the selling price. Call 546-5196. tf4/24

PERSONAL

Psych. research class desires to interview females with prostitution experiences. Need to rap well. Call Glenn in 202, 5-2925. tf4/24

Kathy C. — If you see Michelle tell her she writes well, but why the tame game, I might even be going her way. Respond Box 25, So. Dfld. tf4/24

Student teaching in West Springfield next fall? Need info about rides, housing. Please call Ann: 546-6855 if you have help or ideas. tf4/24

Happy anniversary Mom and Dad! Alias Tuna and Piglet! Your kids, Bunny and Brownie! We're late 'cause it is such a long way fo UMass. 4/20

Mrs. Arnold Palmer — Je t' aime. 4/20

A personal matter for millions of Africans — come to the Forum on the liberation and struggle in Angola. Friday, 8:00 p.m., 917 C.C. 4/20

Toots — 19 today, yea. Tits. 4/20

Bob, Ted and Alice — want to wish you many happy returns of the day. Carol. 4/20

Cuppa — happy birthday. Caw. 4/20

We still need more perverts for our perversion corridor. See German George or Ed (or feel them). Bring your raincoats. 4/20

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Homosexuality feelings & thoughts that are causing you hassel & would like to talk to someone about it, call 586-2911, ask for Paul. tf4/20

New local store interested in displaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 546-3247 or 584-0042. tf4/23

Ed Majors: Integrated Day/METEP Teacher Prep Program interviews for fall semester. Room 226, School of Ed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 4/18

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Entertaining? Let me cook gourmet delicacies and/or serve cocktails and hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4016 after 5. tf4/27

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1400 (Boston). tf4/21

HOROSCOPES CAST & INTERPRETED. Emphasis on birth chart and personality dynamics. Call Larry Ely, 532-9367. tf4/24

ENTERTAINMENT

Lead & bass guitar players looking for drummer, vocal, keyboard, others — new band, new sound. Call Curt, 1-781-4681 or 516-9650. tf4/20

Notices

RUGBY
Important practice Monday at 3:30. Instruction by Ken Armstrong, Irish International Coach, and a certified Rugby Union Official. Be there!

AFRICA
Tonight at 9:00 in 917 CC free forum on Revolution and Liberation in Southern Africa. Learn about the struggle for freedom in Angola, Venceremos!

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Need a babysitter? Gorman House Babysitting Service has both male and female students available to babysit. For further info, contact Bev 546-6458.

BABA RAS DASS SPEAKS
Room to Move symposium 4/28-29 on Transpersonal Psychology and altered states of consciousness. Register 920 CC, Continuing Ed, Room to Move.

BAHA'I CLUB
Urgent meeting April 23, Mon. at 8:00 p.m., Rm. 901 prayer, Words and Action.

BLACK WOMAN'S PRODUCTION
A Day in the Pride and Elegance of the Black Woman tonite CC Aud. 7:30 free. Be there! Poetry dance, song, skits and fashion.

BUFFET LUNCHEON
Everyone is invited to our luncheon at Newman Center on Tues. May 1, 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker and raffle.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:38 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 Five College Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Service.

DANCE PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
A 2 hour program of Modern Dance Fri. and Sat. presented by UMass Concert Dance Group, 8:00 p.m. Bowker Aud. Tickets avail. at the door.

DIVINE LIGHT PROGRAM
Mahatma Trevinanad, close disciple of Guru Maharaj Ji will speak on the source of peace. Tonite Thorn. 104, 7:30.

FALL COURSE MEETING
Persons interested in enrolling in Psych 388, Field Studies in Community Mental Health should attend meeting Mon. 4/23, 7:30 p.m., 304 Tobin.

FRESHMAN WOMEN
Applications for Scrolls are still available in the RSO office, CC Please return them by 4/27 at 5:00 p.m. Thank you.

INTERNATIONAL ED TPPC
Final meeting for all new and old Intern't'l Educ TPPC members Wed., 4/25, 5:00 Leach House Lo.

KUNG FU CLUB
Last week of classes Tues. Sub Commuters Lo., Wed. Rm. 17, Boyd gym.

MARATHON
From Boston to Haigis Mall Greeks running for Cancer Society Tues. 4/24. Collections on CC Concourse level all day. Give a little.

MATH MAJORS
Beginning now you are required to have your advisor's signature on your pre registration form. List of advisors, advisees, and office hours opposite 215 Arnold.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Next meeting Mon. 4/23. Will be selling tickets for next month's parking & discussing plans for expenditures. CC 903, 7 p.m.

NOVELIST READING
8:00 p.m. Tues. 4/24 in the sixth fl. lo. Thompson Tower. Novelist Robert Steiner will read from Quill. All invited.

POLOROID APARTHEID
Meeting for all interested Sun. 4/22 from 8-10 p.m. at 104 Emily Dickinson.

PSYCH MAJORS
Pick up your undergrad handbook in Tobin 441. You will find it useful during counseling week.

SHEEP CLINIC
Finish up with foot trimming, etc. Also, mock show. Some of you haven't done much yet - let's get going!

UNITARAIN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Tonight's service at 8 p.m., Communion with a Passover Sun., 4/22, Jeffery Campbell, The Eternal Catalyst.

LOST
Puppy disappeared about 2 weeks ago, in Amherst, small, sandy colored pup. Call Dan, 105 Dwight at 5-2305 and leave message.

FOUND
Actually taken by mistake from softball field Wed. night after 9:15 game. Blue jacket, car keys, etc. in pockets. It's now at CC Lost and Found. Sorry!

ENGAGEMENT
Paula Rouleau, 74, Pi Beta Phi, to Marty Gordon, 73, Northeastern.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

I am in the cast of 'No, No, Nanette!' and I am a Capricorn. My hairdresser is a Pisces. We both read your column daily. But some other members of the company claim only stupid people have time for astrology. I would not give up your column and wish you would reply."—Judy Endacott, Chicago, Ill. Answer: We "stupid" people are in good company. Judy. Among us are Henry Miller, Tommy Smothers, Kim Novak, Mae West, Anais Nin, Della Reese, Lawrence Durrell, Alan Jay Lerner and many others who would comprise a "Who's Who." past and present, in theater, literature, politics, world affairs and science.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finish rather than begin—get rid of outmoded concepts. Be sure you do not become a sacrificial goat. It is not necessary to give up what rightfully is yours—your principles can be maintained. Another Aries could be involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New deal is necessary if you are to get most from investment potential. Leo is involved. Mate, partner wants to talk about who owns what—be co-operative but not foolish. Get good grip on possessions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lie low. You tend now to be too idealistic. It is best to wait until a more practical view prevails. Otherwise, you will be giving up something of value for nothing. Think of future and security. Check property value.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Sense of humor now equals sense of romance. Laughter serves as valuable tonic. One who makes dire threats is really foolish and should be derided. Accent is on work, health, relationships with those who share your interests.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Don't be tempted to take unnecessary gamble. Line up information, contacts. Emotions tend to cloud logic. Applies especially where romantic interests are concerned. Aquarius and Scorpio could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Accent is on how to hold together what is of value. Tendency is for others to want their way despite lack of knowledge. Open line of communication which aims at truth. Gemini person can be an asset.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Promises may not mean much at this time. Be gracious. But also strive to be realistic about family situation. Adjustment is necessary. Taurus could be featured. Good intentions are not enough. Strengthen bargaining position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21): Gift pursuit appears to be on agenda. Effort to be practical seems doomed. Enjoy beauty. See situation as it exists. You receive compliment from one who is romantically inclined. Bask in warmth of affection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Aspects are such that you see as it looking through a rosy glow. Cycle is high but tendency toward self deception does exist. Study Scorpio message. Accepting added responsibility will result in ultimate gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make some fantasies work. Some of your secret desires can be transformed into realities. Key now is overall view. It is possible now for you to see beyond the immediate. You can perceive potential. Keep the faith!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you invest in results in profit. Success can come in most unorthodox manner. You feel revitalized. Confidence returns. You are loved. And you know it. Strive to imprint your own style. Don't imitate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What others might regard as impractical can work for you. Know it and proceed accordingly. You can rise above restrictions. Benefits in disguise through special appearances. Don't hide those what you can do.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive and sensuous. You have innate dramatic ability. You are attractive to opposite sex. September should be your most significant month of 1973. You are making a comeback from emotional set back. Financial situation also is improving. It's straight ahead!

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Correction

The story on the front page of yesterday's Collegian concerning the Arthur D. Little report on the Campus Center stated that the Little company has predicted that the Campus Center fee can be lowered to $18 per year. It should have read can be lowered by $18 dollars a year, which would bring it down to about $44 per year. The Collegian regrets the error.

Mass. Board of Higher Education Scholarship Recipients:
All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 252 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

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ACROSS
1 Sow
5 Transfixes
9 The urial
12 Toward shelter
13 Ox of Celebes
14 Crony (colloq.)
15 Game fish
17 Sun god
18 Macaw
19 Genus of maples
21 Evaluates
23 Frightens suddenly
27 Pronoun
28 Commonplace
29 Preposition
31 Ocean
34 Faroe Islands whirlwind
35 Music: as written
37 Article of furniture
39 Conjunction
40 Marry
42 Crafty
44 Scorches
46 Printer's measure
48 Minimize
50 Workmen
53 Walk in water
54 Mohammedan name
55 Symbol for tantalum
57 Domestic servant
61 Meadow
62 Competent
64 Exact
65 Hindu cymbals
66 Beverage
67 Japanese beverage

DOWN
1 Posed for portrait
2 Guido's high note
3 Without end (poet.)
4 Leaves
5 Jury list
6 Preposition
7 Conjunction
8 District in Germany
9 Freshets
10 Rabbit
11 Word of sorrow
16 Group of eight (pl.)
20 Arbiter (colloq.)
22 Part of "to be"
23 Pack away
24 Woody plant
25 Three-toed sloth
26 Cry
30 Dwell
32 Nobleman
33 The caama
36 Priest's vestment
38 Pawls
41 Negation
43 Evergreen shrub
45 Near
47 Doctor (abbr.)
49 More crippled
50 Stop
51 Appellation of Athena
52 Pierce
56 Man's nickname
58 Man's name
59 Diving bird
60 Confederate general
63 French article

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

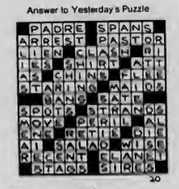

Insec. by Unique Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20

Ms. Vexler-Determination Plus

By JOHN BOCK

Anne Vexler may come back a national champion in Women's Gymnastics this week. But if she doesn't she will still have left her mark on Women's Gymnastics at UMass. Ever since she was the fourth place finisher in the Floor Exercises at the Nationals her freshman year Anne has been working harder and harder. Not just to win the Nationals, but to improve herself as a symnast and prove herself as an athlete.

When Anne came to UMass she wasn't just any run-of-the-mill woman gymnast. She was the New Jersey State High School All-Around Champion and the New Jersey Senior AAU Champ. Maybe that isn't much to brag about, but the fact was her high school didn't even have a women's team until her senior year. Anne comes with expertise that she achieved working out at 7:00 A.M. in the high school gym on the uneven bars and on vaulting, being spotted by the men's coach and coached by her mother. (Who, by the way was a National AAU, Balance Beam Champ herself and alternate for the 1948 Olympic team.) In the afternoon she would work at floor exercises and on the balance beam, with the boys team.

People watching Anne work out in Boyden automatically assume that she is a Phys. Ed. major. Nope. She married Norman Vexler, a former UMass All-Around performer, on October 9, 1971, and that began a whole new way of thinking about herself as a competitor, a student, and a wife.

Anne experienced bad shin splints her freshman year and that summer dislocated an elbow in summer camp. Her sophomore year she took it easy and did no vaulting and had a mediocre year all around in competition. She almost hung it up. The first semester of this year she didn't compete. "I wanted to stay with Norman, but at the same time I realized that competing wasn't out of my system. Being married has helped, because Norman convinced me that it was more important to go into the gym healthy and work on the things I could do well."

It was good advice because in her first try at the All-Around, since her freshman year, she won it and this year captured the Eastern Regional All-Around title, earning her a berth on the UMass team that qualified for the Nationals and again making herself one of the top contenders.

When Anne returns she will entertain thoughts about packing up and moving on down to State College, Pennsylvania where she will assume the position of Director of the Nittany Gymnastics School. She will be instructing young women from 10 and 11 up to 17 years of age."

Said Anne, "I am just finding out that I like coaching. It's nice to work with young girls that don't have a lot of mistakes."

Anne has been a part of one of the nation's best women's teams. She has had men and women coaches and has met some of the leading gymnasts of the times. What has it meant to her?

"The girls on our team are very demanding and independent women and aren't bothered by details. They are part of the reason I came back. I missed them and UMass. Being with these women who are very confident of themselves as athletes has been quite an experience. They aren't afraid to do what they want to do and do it well. That means a lot to me when I compete."

It would have been easy for Anne to quit after her freshman year when she had all the laurels, or when her injuries were bothering her last season, or right after she was married.

But she didn't. Anne came back and is doing better than ever; perhaps because she is determized, but more likely because in her own words, "I have to do it in order to feel good."

Pats Obtain Two Players

BUFFALO (AP)—The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League traded three players to the New England Patriots Thursday and received three players in return.

The Bills sent middle linebacker Edgar Chandler, fullback Wayne Patrick and linebacker Jeff Lyman to the Patriots in exchange for middle linebacker Jim Cheyunski, guard Mike Montler and defensive end Halvor Hagen, a club spokesman said.

Chandler was the Bills' regular linebacker for 2 1/2 years before suffering torn ligaments in his left knee during the opening game of the 1972 season. He underwent surgery and missed the rest of the 13 games.

Patrick lost his starting fullback job to Jim Braxton and Lyman was picked up on waivers from the St. Louis Cardinals last fall. Lyman, a rookie, saw action in only one Bills' game.

Sox Lose 5th Straight

BOSTON (AP)—Mickey Stanley socked a three-run homer Thursday as the Detroit Tigers got 16 hits to whip Boston 11-7 and sweep a four-game series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

Woody Fryman, 1-6, survived home runs by Dwight Evans and designated hitter Orlando Cepeda to collect the victory with relief help from Tom Timmerman. Cepeda also singled home a run.

Boston, after winning its first four games of the season, has since lost five straight.

Eddie Brinkman got Detroit rolling in the second with a two-run single after Aurelio Rodriguez—who had four hits—singled, Stanley doubled and Ike Brown walked to load the bases.

Stanley's shot over the left field wall came in the third following a walk to Frank Howard and Rodriguez' second single.

Al Kaline singled home Tony Taylor, who singled and stole second in the fourth inning, and Detroit picked up another run in the sixth on Bill Freehan's double and a single by Willie Horton.

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Baseball Standings

AmericanLeague East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	3	.700	-
Detroit	7	4	.636	1/2
Boston	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Cleveland	4	6	.400	3
New York	4	6	.400	3
West				
Kansas City	8	3	.727	-
Minnesota	5	4	.556	2
California	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Oakland	3	6	.333	4
Texas	2	5	.286	4

NationalLeague East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	7	3	.875	
Chicago	7	4	.636	1/2
New York	6	5	.545	2 1/2
Montreal	5	5	.500	3
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	4
St. Louis	1	9	.100	7
West				
San Fran	10	4	.474	
Cincinnati	9	4	.692	1/2
Los Angeles	6	7	.462	3 1/2
Houston	6	8	.249	4
Atlanta	3	9	.250	6

Commentary

Ted Donahue: The Tension Got Him

By MARTY KELLEY

From the Backline—The tension was in the air but you really couldn't feel it. There was action at center court but you really couldn't see it. Customarily they pit the two best tennis players in the corners. And in front of a gallery of near 100 partisans, much more of a battle went on inside than it did on the outside. Defeat for Ted Donahue welcomed no solace.

Ted Donahue just happens to be the number one tennis player for coach Steve Kosakowski. When Teddy plays, he meets the best the opposition can field. Donahue's game consists of a lot of legs, a strong backhand thrust, stronger wrists, and a lot of pride. William Young from MIT, perhaps the finest college tennis player in the East, will attest to that. For under the radiance at the Boyden tennis courts, the Texan met Mr. Donahue, guts and all, and put him away. It was a day Donahue won't forget. And he showed it.

Tennis is a major part of Donahue's life. When he gets across from the net, it's just you and he. His concentration is intense. The game means that much to him. It's part of his culture. Teddy Donahue's been around. After you've gone around a few times in life you tend to stick with something you enjoyed. Teddy found tennis.

He's played in Europe; he's played in stuffy resorts. Donahue may be kidding when he says he used to be married, had a child, is a Navy vet, and is 26 years old. It's just his nature that he's loose as a goose.

Against Young Donahue knew he was to be challenged. But his reputation was Teddy's catalyst. As they squared off the crowd, somewhat informed by a "Sinclair Foster" piece in the Collegian, turned their attention to the corner court for the Young-Donahue matchup. Then the circus began.

It was Young and Donahue and the set trudged on. With each shot the tension increased. So did the frustration. So did Donahue's ire. Unable to break service at 15-30, Young battled back with three gem shots and the set was his. Teddy knew he had his shot at him and lost it. Young had too much talent to be caught now. Donahue knew it and he started to show it.

Instead of trying to beat Young Teddy slowly and with great pain and anguish decided to beat himself.

The game of tennis just by its own one on one design, requires tremendous concestration. You add the precision involved and the respect that you should have for a top flight opponent like Young, and suddenly your mind gets ahead of your body with worry as with Donahue yesterday afternoon. Teddy saw defeat after he couldn't break service and he helped it along in one of rudest displays of sportsmanship this writer has seen.

If I were in Teddy's shoes I might have surveyed the situation before I threw my racket at full speed into the fence after losing a point. Swearing and kicking his water didn't leave a favorable impression of Teddy Donahue to the gallery which had to be turned off by his antics.

But Donahue didn't care for them. He should of. His match was with Young. After the match the MIT senior told me he understood Teddy's repeated swearing and pouting. But did the gallery? There's got to be more to sport than winning.

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Netmen Engineer Victory Over MIT; Amherst Today

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

M.I.T. had William Young, the number one tennis player in New England, but had more, much more than did the visiting Engineers. Yesterday's 6-3 victory by the Minutemen pushed their win total to 4, against no losses.

In their first big match of the year, the Minutemen pulled through in strong fashion, and one question remains, can they do the same to Amherst this afternoon?

Today's 3 p.m. meeting on the clay courts of the Lord Jeffs now becomes the most important match of the season. As Coach Kosakewski remarked, "If we can beat Amherst on Friday, we'll have our undefeated season."

The Amherst meeting is a make-up of last Thursday's scheduled match, postponed on account of wind and cold. Probably the best preparation afforded the netmen was the high level of competition they faced against the Engineers from M.I.T.

It's funny what the home court advantage means, even in tennis. Two years back UMass defeated M.I.T. by an identical 6-3 score. Last year, the Engineers took on the then-Redmen on their four indoor courts. The verdict: M.I.T. 6-3. Back again in Amherst, the home team found themselves the victor. Is the home court advantage a mere coincidence?

Unlike basketball, hockey or even football, tennis fans do not yell or cheer while the action is on. Fans cannot really set a tempo or generate enthusiasm, or bubble with excitement. Instead tennis followers sit quietly and clap at appropriate moments. So wherein lies the advantage?

Mostly the edge derives from the variety of surfaces upon which each team plays. Even among hard courts, the difference can be shocking and take quite a bit of getting used to. In addition, tennis is a tremendously psychological game. Knowing that there are supportive onlookers present makes the game of concentration that much easier.

Oh yes, who won those matches yesterday? Well, Robert Schpeiser took a 6-4, 6-2 decision at 2nd singles, while Captain Steve Ferber pulled out at three-setter (2-6, 6-1, 6-3) at third singles. Then Mike Philipp took the two set route to victory at fifth singles while Fred Braley made four wins in singles for UMass by 6-4, 6-0 scores. (Oh yes, Young did win, defeating Ted Donahue in 6-3, 6-2 fashion.) It was 4-2 UMass, entering the doubles, when Braley and Ferber teamed at third doubles for an overwhelming 6-0, 6-1 victory to give the netmen their most important victory to date.

Schpeiser and Philipp, at second doubles added the whipped cream, winning 7-5, 7-5 for the 6th Minuteman point.

Once again, today's the big one. Recall that two years ago Amherst clobbered UMass, on the Amherst clay courts 8-1. Last year, near Boyden, UMass did in Amherst by a 6-3 score. So the home advantage holds five and guess where the netmen are playing today—on the Lord Jeffs clay courts.

UMass has a team with depth. Amherst has a clay court advantage. Call this one even. Call this one big!

Daily Collegian SPORTS

MDC Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

UMass tennis player Robert Schpeiser shows his tennis skill as he throws the ball high in the air preparing to serve. Schpeiser, who plays at the number two singles position, won his match handily yesterday. He has never been defeated in a dual meet.

Hitters Face UNH In Yan-Con Action

By MIKE BROPHY

Coming off their loss to Springfield College, the UMass baseball team will play an away-and-home series with New Hampshire this weekend. The squad will be looking to regain some of the hitting composure that was lost in the mid-week encounter with Springfield, when the Minutemen could muster but seven hits.

"This could turn out to be a big series for us in that we have to prove to ourselves that we are capable of shaking that loss off and continuing on from here," said Coach Bergquist in an interview last night. "We must count on a stronger performance from everyone out on that ball field, whether in the batters box or at their respective positions."

The loss to Springfield remains a mystery to most who follow the squad and also to those who are involved directly with the squad. Why isn't the pitching, that was so spectacular last year, holding up through this campaign?

Last week and before, the weather could have been used as an excuse, but now that it is warming up, the excuses become thinner. Performance will be the key word in the comeback of the UMass pitching staff. And comeback they must. For although UNH is not noted for its great hitting . . . college ball teams do not get to Omaha without the pitching that UMass has the potential to possess.

Pete Collins, freshman first baseman, has stepped into the starting lineup after a dazzling two-home run performance against Boston University. He is a local product and one may be sure of seeing a lot of him during the next four years at first base for the Minutemen.

WMUA

Lacrosse will be the featured attraction on WMUA's Sport Talk this Sunday night at nine o'clock. Host Marty Kelley will welcome UMass Lacrosse Coach Dick Garber and his two All-American co-cpts. Dwight Blomquist and Hirsch Seidman. Phone calls will be accepted. That's Lacrosse on Sports Talk this Sunday night at 9 o'clock on WMUA, 91.1 f.m.

Gorillas Meet Wesleyan

By HOWIE BLOOM

With a 4-2 record under their sticks, the UMass lacrosse team will take on the Wesleyan stickers on the upper Boyden field at 2:00, Saturday afternoon. Bring your beach blanket, cause it's gonna be a hot one.

That was meant to be taken more than one way, lacrosse fans. The Wesleyan ruffians have the power and muscle to give the Gorillas fits, bumps and bruises they'll never forget.

Thus far, the Cardinals' record is identical to UMass', 4-2. The visitors' wins have been at the expense of Baltimore, Fairleigh Dickinson, Hobart, and Lehigh, while only Bofstra and Northern Kentucky University have beaten the Wesleyan club.

Goalie is Wesleyan's strenest position, as their netminder has given up an average of only 8.4 goals per game. This record is comparable to that of UMass' own John Ratledge, who has also given up less than ten goals per game.

The Cardinals will certainly be prepared for the Gorillas. Last week's match against Adelphi attracted a great many spectators. One was none other than Tim Daniels, assistant coach of Wesleyan, who was in attendance to scout the Gorillas. Rumors have it that Daniels was very impressed with the home squad.

The lineup for the Gorillas will remain about the way it has been for the past few games. John Ratledge, who has been doing an outstanding job, will be in the nets. On attack will be the high scoring line of Fred Michels, Frank Garahan, and Peter Connolly. The trio is scoring goals at an average of about five per game. The starting midfield will consist of Hirsch Seidman, Dwight Blomquist, and Jackie Moran. People should come to the game just to see if Blomquist intends to make scoring from 50 feet out a habit. Finally, the defensive corps will have big Bill Blaustein, Rich Lally, and John McCarthy.

UMass leads the series against Wesleyan, with 14 wins and three losses. The Gorillas defeated the Cardinals last season, 14-3, coincidentally. May this year's score be 15-3.. just for the sake of coincidences, of course.

Tracksters Take On Dual Foes

By WALT POWERS

When die-hard New England track fans talk about the Quality of New England small-college track, the teams most frequently discussed are Springfield and Central Connecticut. Both teams have good, all-around strength, and both are blessed with a number of brilliant performers.

Tomorrow, at 1 o'clock down at Llewellyn Derby track both these teams will take on the Minutemen, and Coach Ken O'Brien expects it to be the closest tri-meet of the year. After two strong showings in a row, the Minutemen cannot afford to take it easy.

Springfield and Central Connecticut should score heavily in the weight events, but the improvement of Ed McAloney and the presence of Dennis Boisvert will prevent these teams from dominating these events. Overall, UMass appears to have the edge in depth, but the meet will be determined by the battles for first place, and there'll be some great ones. The New England Champion UMass 440 relay team should remain undefeated despite the loss of Dennis Busa's team injury. But Tony Pendleton will need a better than average performance to beat Springfield 's Abe Davis. Davis is the New England indoor champion at the long jump and A New England class triple jumper, and he'll give Bobby Adamson, Tom Gillaris, and Peter Ryan sense of their toughest competition of the season.

In the distance events, Gillis, Thomas, and Co. will be facing [illegible] Springfield's Charles Duggan was New England runnerup in the two mile last year, was new England runnerup in cross-country last fall, and this winter was the New England indoor mile in a time of 4:11.6. Bob Lane of Central Connecticut ran a 9:08 two mile at the New England Indoor Championships, a record.

That's just a sample of the performances levels of these three teams. UMass has to be considered as the favorite in this meet. But they can't look past it. A routine victory would cement their rise to the New England top five.

JACK'S THIS SPRING IS... Tom Gagnon, UMass freshman record holder in the cross-country and the indoor two-mile, charges down the stretch at the 50' relays. He'll be showing for the outdoor record honors against Springfield.

Marty Kelley

'Crumble The Ivy Crimson'

By MARTY KELLEY

Harvard Yard, Cambridge, Mass.—She stood rather listless in the rather humid April still. Her open side faced the archaic Field House with three floors of dressing rooms, dilapidated shower rooms, and wall plagues honoring the Track and Field greats from the class of '29 . . . But of her 42,000 empty seats, the mood within was different from that of the October frost . . . No tailgaters, no booze, no Harvard-Dartmouth travesties . . . Just plenty of lacrosse. And with that Ivy backdrop, it meant that much more . . .

Lacrosse at Harvard doesn't quite earn the respect the Johns' carry in other sports. But the rich kids in the upper elitist strata do find the time to tear themselves away from pre-med worries and Radcliffe bitches to practice the Indian game. Believe it or not outside of John Hopkins and Maryland, top two collegiate lacrosse powers, the Cambridge school gets the best frosh talent. But then only a metamorphis known to Harvard and the rest of the Ivies takes place . . . And it's sickening.

Harvard's Harvard and it ain't gonna' change. The mystique that pervades its antiquated tradition makes her one of the proudest academic institutions in the country. In some respects the proud lineage and the die for Harvard logo stands out in her proud athletic heritage. It's true of most of her sports. But lacrosse . . .

Across the Ivies, unlike the tough competition for Quebec's variation of Cornelius, Not everyone hates. And it's not a matter of time before some [illegible] athletic [illegible] catches up with Ivy class . . . Yet the other [illegible] are still hundreds [illegible].

As the Ivy season (track lacrosse) presents to be assigned by our John Harvards (you're lucky if they are asked to get their pre-med degree. Here's the scholarship. The sons of the blackback coal [illegible] are not [illegible] is getting here [illegible] way. If they don't start for the Crimson they'll [illegible] and finally get. That's one the numerous way. That's John Harvard. Instead of working hard to break into the starting lineup, it's off to the Charles River banks with an Excursion [illegible] Harvard, a bit of Boppin Wine, and a sound take of Jeremiah Gold . . .

Ivy lacrosse won't ever catch the hordes again. When you get too much for your dad's dollars you end to fall up. And if you're a post Long Island [illegible] with a UMass lacrosse stick, you see that league is [illegible] post was indefinitely . . . The hordes won't ask for handouts. Harvard by means little to them . . . It's just another engagement . . .

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

It's hard to keep a good heterosexual down.

VOLUME C, ISSUE 123 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1973

Nixon's Watergate Role Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) Republican Sen. Edward Brooke said Sunday it is difficult to understand how persons working with President Nixon would not have told Nixon about the Watergate bugging before it was done.

"It is inconceivable to me that they would not have told the President about this matter," Brooke, from Massachusetts, said in a televised interview on NBC's Meet the Press. "In fact, that they wouldn't have asked for his approval or disapproval."

However, Brooke said later: "I am not trying to make a case for him, but conceivably they could have concealed it from him."

Developments in the case involving a break-in and bugging of Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate office building last June continued with reports of involvement and denials of the reports.

A federal grand jury which has been hearing testimony on the matter for the past month is expected to return additional indictments this week.

A Senate investigation source has said eight new indictments are expected.

In other developments: -Charles W. Colson, former White House counsel, said he has had no knowledge or involvement in any way with the Watergate matter. The Los Angeles Times said in its Sunday editions that Colson reportedly has documentary evidence the administration tried to cover up the Watergate affair and is ready to testify. Colson said the story "is just plain wrong."

-At Key Biscayne, Fla., deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren refused to comment on published reports that the names of presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman have come up in the grand jury inquiry.

(Continued on page 4)

Easter Sunday—Roy Johnson (left) and John Fiske participated yesterday in an early morning service celebrating Easter. (see related story on page five).

Abortion Advocate To Speak Here

By MARK VOGLER

Bill Baird, a nationally known advocate for the legalization of abortion and the rights of women, says he expects trouble from "local feminists" and "right to life Catholics" when he visits UMass this week.

There are plans to do a workshop Wednesday afternoon on the establishment of abortion clinics as multi-service community assets, and then a lecture in the evening on "the unfinished battle for abortion".

He was invited to the Southwest Residential College of UMass as a guest of the University's pre-law advising board and the SW assembly.

"I've already received one threat", Baird said Sunday "So I have an idea of what to expect when I come to the University".

While at his abortion clinic, on Long Island, New York Friday, Baird said he received a telephone call from a woman who identified herself as a student from UMass.

"She told me that I better not show up on Wednesday, and that 'we don't want any man to talk on a female issue,'" he said.

"Why, I've got news for her. . . no woman ever got pregnant without a male—except for one unusual case which is still under some doubt."

Baird said that the women's movement has caused him the most frustration in his "ten year battle" to legalize abortion and to secure the rights of women.

He refers to women's liberation as "one of the sickest movements that ever existed."

"They are an example of blatant sexual chauvinism which should be exposed just as the male oppression of women. The frustrating thing is that they sent their women to see me for abortions," Baird said.

"Then they turn around and tell me that I can't speak on a certain topic because I'm a man. They're trying to substitute one brand of discrimination for another, and that's wrong."

Finding fault with the other force he must contend with—the "right to life Catholics"—Baird says it's "hypocritical for the same group to advocate the death penalty while opposing abortion. For this, he cited the case of Governor Mescoux from Connecticut.

He said that of the 20,000 abortions (all successful) his clinic has made since its inception in 1965, 63 per cent were Roman Catholic and 3 were nuns. Baird's clinic is reported to be the only one in the United States which doesn't require parental permission regardless of age.

A film of his abortion will be shown at the workshop Wednesday which Baird said may draw flacks from "the so-called feminists who see this as degrading women".

"I'll challenge any woman to any kind of debate on what I've accomplished in the area of birth control (not because of women's rights, but in spite of it. It's my to female this movement which has [illegible] a cause I've devoted my career [illegible].

While Baird says he is "fight to my death" to support an abortion, he claims he hates someone opposed to their methods of birth control.

"Oppression is wrong. I've never been understanding of any form of oppression. Every individual has a right to be free," he declares.

It's One And Counting On 3rd Floor J.F.K.

By BILL BALLOU

[illegible]

Women Gymnasts Win Nationals

By JOHN BOCK

Des Moines, Iowa The University of Massachusetts Women's Gymnastics Team compiles 165.70 points, the highest in its history, and captured the coveted team title of the 5th Annual Intercollegiate Association of Women's Athletics (AIAWA) National Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championship. For the Women's team brought the first national championship title to be won in the UMass history.

Seventeen teams competed for the title and UMass came out of the pack to edge Southern Illinois by two tenths, while with Springfield College languished back in fourth place, a point 5.05 points behind the winners.

It was a team effort all the way down the line as the women pulled together on the first event, balance beam, and scored a 33.05, their best in a long time. Janet Fischer pulled out of a cringe and clinched an 8.6 to lead the UMass Amazons through a controlled but cautious and managed a seven high of 32.65 and Sheila Armstrong followed with a [illegible] high of 8.1 to Margie Fischer had some trouble on the floor exercise and pulled down a 7.9.

Floor Exercise is one of UMass' better events, and scored 33.35, but found life a little better. Cindy and Nancy tumbled their highest, defeated their foes and scored a decisive 8.35 score to capture the lead, while Sheila, the only freshman competing for UMass, scored a seven coming the way, scored a [illegible] high of 8.1 while being the lead off tumbler. Ms. Harper followed with a shaky but profitable 8.35.

High score on the vaulting was Jeannine Harper who grabbed a respectable [illegible] and received a 8.05 in return. The UMass team was in the lead now by virtue of the other three performances, [illegible] which, [illegible] with an 8.4, and Sheila finished with an 8.25.

The last event this year was the uneven parallel bars, an event that UMass showed considerable strength in during the season. The routines from the UMass floor show championship experience from the crowd. It goes there was a [illegible] that deserved the title "[illegible]" it is Co-Captain Betty Fiske. She broke her foot in the last few days of practice, indeed to the nationals in [illegible], decided that they weren't

(Continued on page 10)

Collegian Closeup

The Student Senate: A Story In Itself

By STEPHEN FINE

The Student Senate is engaged in the chore of budgeting Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) groups with money provided by the Student Activities Tax Fund (SATF).

For a layman who has no idea of what an RSO group is, or what SATF is, it might be a good idea to go down to the Student Senate one night soon to find out not only what these terms mean, but also how the Student Senate operates. The Senate meets every Wednesday night in room 163 of the Campus Center.

This year the Senate had allocated approximately $642,000. This money was obtained from the $16.75 tax on 17,000 undergraduates first semester, and 16,000 students second semester, and an $18.25 tax placed on 400 swing shift freshmen.

About 1/13 of this, or $47,000 was spent on administering this money and for the upkeep of the RSO office, located in the first floor of the Campus Center. This office not only administers the money of the Senate, but also serves as a bank for the financial accounts of about 350 RSO groups.

Funds Used For Other Groups

The rest of the money is channeled into funding various groups, such as the Belchertown Volunteers, the Student Homophile League, and the Collegian. The process by which these and about 35 other RSO groups are funded, began last semester when the Senate's Budgets Committee started to consider groups' "rationales," which are the reasons the group thinks it should be funded.

At a Budgets Committee meeting, members ask group representatives questions about the functions in which it serves the campus community, how many members are in the group, and what its goals are. It is interesting to note that the RSO Office has no listing of how many members there are in any RSO-funded group except the Student Senate. According to one reliable source, one group, funded with about $3,000 had to invent ways to spend the money, due to a lack of membership at meetings.

After the rationale for funding is approved by the Budgets Committee, it goes before the Senate for approval. Any group whose rationale has not been approved by the Budgets Committee can still

Larry Ladd

appear on the Senate floor in an effort to gain operating funds.

Once this rationale has been passed, the same process is followed when the group presents a budget to the Committee. This time, however, they must justify all of the expenditures they have assigned to specific categories, such as supplies, transportation and operating cost. The Senate, by a 2/3 vote, can amend any section of a group's budget.

Down On "Junkets"

The number of categories a budget has depends on how big it is. A budget like the Collegian has 35 categories this year (fall 1972-Spring 1973), its biggest being $133,000 for printing costs. Others included $130 for photographic lighting equipment, $3,000 for darkroom renovation, and $1,345 for transportation. In the budgeting process for next year, the Senate has been particularly tough with groups in the transportation category, especially conferences or "junkets," as they are sometimes called.

The most important aspect of these sessions, for that matter any session of the Senate, is the way it spends its time. Throughout the discussion concerning an issue or a senators into doing homework, or just plain boredom.

"Parliamentary procedure freaks out everyone who attends the Senate for the first time," Larry Ladd, president of the Student Government Association has said.

Parliamentary procedure is a tool that is used to govern the meeting of the Senate. With approximately 100 people wanting to speak their minds on a particular issue, some semblance of order must be maintained to prevent everyone from speaking at once. Parliamentary procedure is supposed to insure order is upheld, and chaos doesn't erupt.

Attention Problem

The main problem that has developed from using it however is that it alienates many people. Debates that deal with concrete issues, sometimes end up in debate about parliamentary procedure.

For example, the question of whether a "point of parliamentary procedure" takes precedence over a "point of personal privilege" could be quibbled about, until "Roberts Rules of Order", the parliamentarians bible, is consulted.

The "freak out" process Ladd talks about has obviously taken its toll for the representation of minorities has all but dissipated in the Senate's chambers this semester. Fifteen black senators who had been authorized from New Africa House left because of their inability to cope with Senate procedures.

Such representation, however is not completely gone. Numerous black groups this semester have been approved for funding. So while groups such as these are springing up to increase the services to the students on campus, the group facing the biggest problem of all is the Senate itself.

Discusses Abolishing Itself

An example of the way in which the Senate spends its time wrapped up in parliamentary procedure was a recent debate over whether or not the Senate should exist at all. Senator Peter Lewicke, who proposed the motion, said he was not basically sure there should be a student government, and wanted the Senators to decide if they should exist any more.

Lewicke, attired in a green shirt and standard dungarees at the time, has an aura of being at peace within himself.

He speaks softly, and many senators on the other side of the chambers ask him to speak louder when he talks. He appears to be one of the last remnants of the '60's strike days left in the Senate. Sometimes many meetings go by before he says anything. When he does talk, it is usually about a topic that everyone thinks is so obvious, they keep their mouth shut.

This night, however, Peter has stepped beyond the bounds of reality for senators by proposing the Senate abolish itself. To many, it is very prestigious and complimentary to a part of the Senate.

Noted orators of the body range in class, rank, and experience. The one thing that can be said about all is that each possesses his own style.

Different Styles Dominate

David Booker, a junior and Speaker of the Senate, has a Shakespearean style that makes him sound at times as he addresses the Senate, as if he were reciting Hamlet's famous soliloquy. He is well versed in parliamentary

Peter Lewicke

procedure, and knows exactly how to get what he wants when he speaks.

S.G.A. President Larry Ladd envelopes the best qualities of friend, politician, and diplomat. His darkening long blond hair and beard fit his jovial personality. Speaking to him is like stepping into his living room and being given all the comforts a person could want. When he speaks before the Senate, it is usually on something he thinks is of great importance.

Newly-elected Treasurer Paul Hamel is noted for his intense knowledge of the financial accounts of the Senate. Paul's "magic blue book" a computer listing of RSO finances, helps the Senate get by most meetings with all kinds of interesting tidbits on the status of RSO groups. Bespectacled in plain black glasses, with a lean build, Paul holds the key to many groups' futures with his knowledge about Senate finances.

Peter Lewicke has his own style. He just speaks out on issues he sees as being wrong.

The first order of business that comes on his motion to abolish the Senate vote is to consider the legislation now, rather than wait a week for a report from the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Charged To Gov't. Affairs

It is important to remember that this motion has appeared on the Senate agenda as a bill and must have a report on its merits from a Senate committee. Since the Governmental Affairs Committee is responsible for the conduct of all Student Government Association elections and considering questions relating to the philosophy and functions of student government, the committee is vested with his piece of legislation.

Unfortunately, since Lewicke has not been present at the committee's hearing on the bill, the committee has not considered it.

Peter explains to the Senate that he realizes the bill was a bad one, but says he wanted the senators to think about the purpose of the Senate.

David Booker explains the best way to eliminate this bill from the agenda is to have the Senate report out of the "Governmental Affairs Committee of the Whole" with no report.

"Governmental Affairs Committee of the Whole" is a procedure in which the entire Senate temporarily becomes the Governmental Affairs Committee and can act in its capacity with its powers. Reporting out with no report is just a formal way of saying this bill has been considered.

After going though this formality, the Senate finally votes down, in a role call vote, the Lewicke legislation that could have ended it all there for the Student Senate.

This piece of legislation was only one of many considered during the Senate meeting. The time spent on it was about 45 minutes. Many more came after of greater importance, and demanded more time to discuss and to think about, due to the complex nature of issues involved.

Seniors Planning For Own Day

By DON GLICKSTEIN

Phoenix, D.J., and Flesh and Blood are the groups currently being considered to perform at Senior Day, May 26, according to a report heard by the Senior Committee last Thursday.

The Committee also heard reports about commencement speakers and the class gifts.

The Senior Day subcommittee announced that tickets for the traditional beer bash would go on sale around May 1. Tickets for Senior Day cost $1 for seniors and $2 for guests, and include the price of beer and machines, the bands, and a mug, designed by Roger Roche who also designed the University's logo.

In other business, the Senior speaker sub-committee reported that 10 students had applied to be student speakers at Commencement. Of the ten, 2 were women, and one was black. In recent years, the student speakers have been white males. This is the second year speaker positions have been open to anyone interested; previously, the class officers, now abolished, or the Student Senate President represented students during the ceremonies.

The Senior Committee, in a meeting two weeks ago, had voted to inform the Commencement Task Force that a minimum of 3 student speakers would be selected in order to represent the diversity of the class. The Task Force, meeting last Monday, was cool to the idea, preferring one, or at the most, two speakers. A member of the Task Force suggested that taped speeches or interviews could be played during the 15 minute processional into the Stadium.

Members of the Senior Committee suggested Thursday that the ceremony could be cut shorter if the "fake diploman" -- in reality, diploma covers--were distributed at Whitmore during the week preceding Commencement, rather than at the Commencement itself. To console parents, it was suggested that a substitute diploma might be presented to the student. The real diplomas are mailed out to the graduates during the summer.

(Continued on page 11)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

'Housemouse' Ceasing September Publication

By ED FOGARTY

Commuter Assembly publication said "Housemouse" will not be published after next September said Alex Mackey, Commuter Assembly member in an interview last Friday. He said there is not enough student interest or material to print to continue the publication.

"Housemouse" has been issued monthly since January and contains information on rental and housing problems in the Amherst area.

"We have received very good response from all sources but the students," said Mackey. "We received one letter from Essex County Legal Services of Orange, New Jersey, praising our publication."

The last issue to be issued next September will be entitled "A First Time Renter's Guide." It will contain information for students renting for the first time in the Amherst area.

The April issue of "Housemouse" will be distributed at the Everywoman's Center, the Student Union Lobby, Watroba's Market, Louis Food, Hastings, Angies News, Lizotte's News and Varley's News in Northhampton on April 29. The issue will contain articles on lease breaking, combatting rent hikes, and a "model lease" proposal.

"I'm sorry we have to stop publication next September, but what can we do. There's not enough student help to keep it going," said Mackey.

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Staff photo-George Wilmers

Ecology begins at home. A six inch carp finds the environment of the campus pond too much to handle and goes belly up.

Greek Week Begins Today

By JOANNE RESTEGHINI

April 23rd to April 29th is Greek Week. The whole idea behind the week and the many scheduled activities is to give all Greeks a chance to get to know each other better.

As one of the activities planned for the week is a Marathon Run for the Cancer Fund tomorrow. The marathon will begin at the State House on Tuesday morning with Lieutenant Governor Dwight Iglehing the torch to be carried by the runners. There will be eight sororities and thirteen fraternities from campus participating in the marathon.

Each house is covering about four miles of the ninety mile distance from Boston to Amherst. The marathon will begin at 9:00 a.m. in front of the State House and finish up in front of Haigus Mall around 8:00 p.m. with Chancellor Bromery taking the torch from the last runners. A car parade will accompany the last runners into campus.

Along with the runners there will be a bus full of people which will be stopping along the way from Boston Amherst to collect for the Cancer Fund.

Debi Jose, Chairwoman of the Service Committee of Greek Council and the person in charge of the marathon explained that besides the bus, money will be raised by Sponsors who are pledging so much money for each mile ran in the marathon. Most of the sponsors are businesses from Amherst.

There will also be collecting on campus in four places for the Cancer Fund by the Greeks on Tuesday, also.

"Last year we raised $600 on our Marathon day and there is every indication we will raise more than that this year," said Debi Jose.

CEQ Hosting ECO Fair

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (the student ecology group) will host an Environment Fair from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The fair will have tables by area conservation groups, University organizations and departments concerned with environmental quality. Handouts on recycling conservation issues, and environmental courses will be available.

There will be a diverse selection of environmental films being shown continuously from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. They will include the FLOODING RIVER, TRAGEDY OF THE COMMONS, WASTED WOODS, POPULATION ECOLOGY, GARBAGE, GRAND CANYON, UNBANKING.

Everyone is invited to drop in for the films and displays.

Correction

In Friday's story about the proposed abolition of the Student Senate, Tom Merrigan was identified as the chairperson of the SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) committee, and Barney Schneider was identified as a member of the committee.

According to the two, their action in presenting the proposal was taken as students, and not as members of the SWAP committee.

Rally Today

There will be an important meeting today at 7 p.m. for all those who signed at Wednesday's rally to work on the Committee to Support Wounded Rose. Also anyone else interested in helping in fund raising and other support activities is urged to come. Room to be announced, please check IV schedule.

UMass Formally Objects To Faculty Union Ties

By BILL DENSMORE

The UMass administration has raised a formal objection to an attempt by a coalition of unions to represent the 1,400 faculty on that campus.

And Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery announced Friday that he has appointed Tim Bernstein, a professor of industrial relations at UMass, as his special assistant for professional labor relations.

At a meeting before the state Bureau of Personnel and Standards last week in Boston the UMass administration objected to the collective bargaining efforts because it claimed not to know what organization is trying to represent faculty.

The question is a legal one, which union organizers think is an effort by administrators to stall a union election, since unofficially it is well-known who is pushing collective bargaining on campus.

Presently a coalition of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), an affiliate of the Massachusetts Teachers' Assoc. (MTA); and the UMass chapter of the American Assoc. of University Professors (AAUP) want to hold an election to determine a bargaining agent.

But the University contends that the faculty has not shown they want to be represented by such a coalition, because they have never signed statements—union cards—to that effect.

According to Robert L. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, "the merged organization was not the group which appeared on the original cards."

About two months ago the MSP group obtained the signatures of 30% of the UMass faculty in favor of unionization, but this was before the MSP became allied with the AAUP Amherst chapter.

Cadwell Ray, co-campaign coordinator for the local MSP—AAUP coalition, and an economics professor at the university, says the name issue is a legal technicality because a poll of faculty conducted early last week by a Springfield marketing firm showed exactly half the faculty respondents in favor of unionization.

The poll was criticized after its completion by Gluckstern as possibly illegal. Last Wednesday he said such a survey was "not quite the same as running a political poll" and might have violated labor laws.

Gluckstern noted the present controversy over the poll and the name of the union seeking bargaining power "hints at" a polarization of faculty and administration which "makes me a little apprehensive."

The dispute must now be submitted to the state Labor Relations Commission for legal and binding arbitration. Once it is settled by the labor board the university is next expected to contest the inclusion of academic department heads in a bargaining unit, as proposed by the MSP—AAUP coalition.

Chancellor Bromery has implied that he wants department heads outside a bargaining unit because he considers them administrators.

As the union proposal moves into a more delicate stage both administrators and MSP—AAUP officers are forced to speak in guarded, legal terms in order to avoid violating labor laws.

As an example, after last week's Boston meeting, both administration and labor released formal written statements detailing their position.

Ray, speaking for the union coalition, said:

"We are convinced that the university pursued this tactic to prevent the faculty from having a free and democratic choice . . ."

The university statement said:

"Our sole purpose in questioning the name that will appear on the ballot was to insure that there will be a free, fair and untainted election in which the faculty can decide for itself whether or not to have collective bargaining."

Student Dies At Sugarloaf

By MDC STAFF

Mark L. Conway, 20, of Belmont, a junior at UMass was killed Saturday when he fell 250 feet from Mt. Sugarloaf Reservation in South Deerfield.

Conway was hiking with three other students when he fell from a narrow ledge down the almost sheer face of the southeastern point of the mountain. It was only 15 yards away from the point where a female College student, Karol B. Hammond, became the first person to die on the mountain when she fell in October, 1965.

Dr. Louis Roth of Conway, the medical examiner, ruled the death, caused by multiple injuries, a fractured skull, broken legs and a crushed chest, was accidental.

Daniel Moith of Southwick, also a UMass student attempted to aid Conway by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until help arrived. Police were summoned when a neighbor at the foot of the mountain heard shouting from the hikers.

The South Deerfield Fire Department emergency vehicle was sent to the scene and crew members, still applying resuscitation, brought the youth down the mountain and out of the woods. However, Dr. Boeh pronounced Conway dead at the scene.

Conway had hiked up the mountain and was seated near the edge of a sheer drop-off with a fellow UMass student, Mark Adamchek of Indian Orchard, when, according to Deerfield police, Conway apparently lost his footing or balance, "and just slipped away" about 1:30 p.m.

Investigating Patrolman Arthur Skinner said Adamchek had fainted away momentarily. He heard a sliding sound and by the time he turned back Conway was gone and only screams could be heard, Skinner said.

Other UMass students were also on the top of the scenic tourist spot overlooking the Connecticut River Valley. State police aiding in the investigation said one saw exactly how it happened, but it was speculated that Conway had too, starting as he tried to move or shift position.

Police said Conway and Adamchek were "outside the safety fence" that borders the area on the edge of the single lane roadway to the mountaintop. The roadway is still closed and chained, but hikers have been climbing to the top via a trail for more than a month now.

Tuition Hike Opposed

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. Robert C. Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts, said Sunday he is opposed to attempts to raise tuition rates and have students bear more of the costs of education.

"Raising tuitions at the present time would be a serious mistake, and the relief to the taxpayers would be very small," Wood said on radio station WEEI's Bay State Forum program.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon's Role Questioned

(Continued from page 1)

—Former Atty. General John Mitchell issued a statement Saturday saying reports to the press about grand jury testimony were not factual and that the leaks should be investigated.

"The press reports being leaked out of the grand jury Watergate investigation stating that John Mitchell was the instigator of support for the defendants and counsel fees paid to their lawyers is absolutely contrary to the facts that have been testified to the grand jury," Mitchell said. He appeared before the grand jury Friday.

Brooke was asked if he agrees with those who insist that the President can't escape major responsibility for the Watergate affair without an explanation at least of why he didn't know what was going on.

"Of course, I am one of those that agrees to that," Brooke replied.

Meanwhile, The San Jose, Calif., Mercury reported Sunday in a dispatch from its Washington bureau that Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst may resign after the Watergate investigations are complete. He has already withdrawn from the case.

A source who identified himself as a friend of presidential counsel John Dean said Dean might now help Nixon "clear the White House of those that have besmirched the office of the presidency." Dean reportedly has been named by a former White House aide as among those present when plans were made for the Watergate bugging.

Gas Geysers May Pollute Lake Mich.

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (AP) - State officials are voicing concern that a series of gas eruptions around this Michigan community will reach nearby Grand Traverse Bay on Lake Michigan and cause extensive damage to underwater life.

The gas geysers have been plaguing the area since Wednesday. All 85 families living in and around Williamsburg have been evacuated and are staying with relatives, Sheriff deputies said Sunday.

"The geysers seem to be leapfrogging," said Sidney Dyer, geologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "The gas seems to be following the bottoms of the creeks that flow from here to the bay."

Evidence that the geysers were nearing the bay was strengthened Saturday night with discovery of a new large crater on a farm only two miles from the bay. The new geyser, about four feet wide and seven or eight feet deep, is a mile closer to the bay than any others discovered.

Dyer said the slope of the underlying rock in the area indicates the escaping gas should head for the bay. But he added that if it shifted south, the populated areas around Traverse City would lie in its path.

Dyer said the gas, part of a several billion cubic feet pocket some 6,200 feet underground, is being pressured into extremely pourous limesione, which results in the surface eruptions. State officials believe the pressure is being exerted by an Amoco Production Co. well being drilled some four miles south of Williamsburg, in the northwest portion of the state. The Amoco well is about 6,000 feet deep.

Amoco denies that its well is responsible for the eruptions, but company officials are taking steps to be certain they won't be blamed for any further problems.

State officials reported that Amoco is bringing in drilling equipment in an effort to bleed off some of the pressure and lessen the chance of an explosion.

Dems May Get Control Of Senate

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The possible retirement of up to five Republican senators will reduce the already slim chance of the GOP to win control of the Senate in the 1974 elections.

The five are among 15 GOP senators whose terms expire in 1974. None of the 19 Democratic senators whose terms expire has indicated a likelihood of retirement.

Democrats, nearing the end of two decades of congressional control, currently have a 57-43 edge. Though more Democratic-held seats are going to be contested in 1974, GOP strategists at this stage would be satisfied with holding their own.

Hanging over the 1974 situation is the Watergate case and the fear that, as one Republican put it, "it's not going to be a good year for Republicans."

In all five states where Republican senator remain silent on re-election bids, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Vermont and Kentucky, GOP officials fear retirements could lead to Democratic capture of the seats.

In Ohio, Sen. William Saxbe, nearing the end of his first term, says he has made up his mind but won't make an announcement until next February. At least one fellow Republican advises privately that the word is that Saxbe, frustrated by the difficulty in getting things done on the Senate, will retire.

In Oklahoma, Sen. Henry Bellmon, like Saxbe a first-termer, is expected to decide this month whether to run again or retire to his farm.

The Republicans say they have no major candidate of stature to run against the Democratic possibilities, Gov. David Hall or former Rep. Ed Edmondson.

In Utah, Bennett, 74, is widely expected to retire. He won't discuss with reporters whether he will seek a fifth term.

Jean Westwood, former Democratic national chairman, has indicated interest in running in Utah.

Former Utah Republican State Chairman Kent Shearer suggested GOP prospects "fashion contingency plans" for Bennett's likely retirement. Possible candidates include Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn, former state chairman Richard Richards and Atty Gen. Vernon Romney.

In Vermont, 80-year-old Sen. George Aiken is a shoo-in if he runs. He declines to discuss the matter, as usual.

If he doesn't run, Republican factionalism could be a problem in a state that has never elected a Democratic senator but has its second Democratic governor of the past decade.

In Kentucky, Republicans imply that Sen. Marlow Cook's silence on a second term bid is merely an effort to create some mystery and keep the matter submerged until after state and local elections this year.

Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford may challenge Cook, and there are a variety of other Democratic possibilities.

Most of the 19 Democrats are considered fairly well entrenched. Republicans plan major efforts against Connecticut's Abraham A. Ribicoff, Alaska's Mike Gravel, and South Dakota's George McGovern.

ARVN Fight For Phnom Penh Supplies

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese infantry and armor fought off attacks near staging points for vital Mekong River convoys to the Cambodian captial of Phnom Penh, killing 35 Communist soldiers, the Saigon command reported Sunday.

Government losses during the fighting Saturday 10 miles northwest of Hong Ngu were put at two killed and 14 wounded.

The town and four nearby infantry positions were shelled Saturday and early Sunday, with three soldiers killed, the command said. In adjacent Chau Doc Province, Communist gunners shelled three hamlets and four government positions, killing two civilians.

The Saigon government said the besieged ranger camp at Tong Le Chan on the Cambodian border 50 miles north of Saigon received 188 rounds of mortar fire between dawn Saturday and noon Sunday, but no South Vietnamese casualties were reported.

In the northern sector, 725 rounds of shellfire hit around the defense permiter in mountains to the west of Hue, reportedly wounding 10 South Vietnamese soldiers.

The command said saboteurs mined a train south of Tuy Hoa, near the coast 235 miles northeast of Saigon, wounding one crewman. A road nine killed one civilian and wounded another, seven miles west of Cu Chi near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon.

Terrorists threw a grenade into a home at Giong Trom in Kien Hoa Province 45 miles south of the capital, killing one civilian and wounding one, the command reported.

Radio Hanoi claimed that Cambodian insurgents wiped out an entire Cambodian government battalion and captured 100 weapons during their successful assault last week on the saltwater fishing port of Kep.

Another Hanoi broadcast said that district and village elections were held Sunday throughout North Vietnam. The balloting was for posts on administrative bodies and people's councils, it said.

A third broadcast contended that more than 10,000 U.S. military men remain in South Vietnam despite the American pullout required by the Paris peace agreement. The U. S. Embassy, while maintaining its policy of refusing direct comment on Hanoi broadcasts, insisted that only about 300 American military personnel remain.

QUESTION TIME—Tied to a tree, a captured Viet Cong soldier flinches as a Cambodian soldier grabs him during an interrogation. The prisoner was captured recently during a skirmish along Route 30, about 12 miles south of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. (AP)

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Staff Photo/George Withers

A Navy flyer in Indochina tries to find a moment of peace, while a Phantom behind him prepares to find some war.

WMPIRG's Role Discussed Tonight

University undergraduates sitting on the Board of Directors of the Western Mass. Public Interest Reseach Group (WMPIRG) have scheduled an open meeting for tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 908 of the Campus Center. The purpose of the meeting, will be to further discuss the role UMass students will play in WMPIRG this fall. Also, due to a vacancy in the UMass delegation to the WMPIRG Board of Directors (UMass students are entitled to four of eight seats) an election will be held to fill that position.

Noting that during its first eight months of operation WMPIRG has initiated several projects including: a suit against the Western Mass. Electric Co. and the Mass. Department of Public Utilities, intervention in the relicensing proceedings of power-producing dams found to be environmentally harmful to the Connecticut River, prescription drug and dangerous toy studies, and most recently, a probe into the planned but possibly unneeded super-highway to be routed through the Berkshires.

A step in the direction of public interest research is the Small Claims Court Project which has trained several UMass students to aid victims of unfair business practices in seeking redress through the Small Claims Court. More information concerning this oroject will be forthcoming in a few days.

Any member of the University community who is interested in these or any other aspect of WMPIRG is urged to attend this evening's meeting.

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Collin's Speech On WMUA

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" series will broadcast a speech by State Representative Jame Collins (D-Amherst) delivered last Wednesday before the UMass local membership of the Massachusetts State Employees Association (MSEA).

Collins, a member of the House Education Committee, talked about problems which University employees and students may encounter if the legislature approves Governor Sargent's proposals for reorganization of public education in the Commonwealth.

Collins also talked about the ever-increasing parking difficulties confronting University employees and students.

Persons wanting further information after hearing tonight's program can reach Rep. Collins at Room 38 in the State House in Boston, telephone 1-617-727-8946.

Chinese Tourer At Amherst

Dr. W. Montague Cobb, editor of the "Journal" of the National Medical Association, will relate his "Impressions of the People's Republic of China" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room Three of the Merrill Center, Amherst College. Films will accompany the presentation. The event is open to the public without charge.

The former president of the National Medical Association, Cobb led a delegation of doctors on a 15-day tour of China in October of 1972. The delegation covered more than 3,000 miles and focused on the major population centers of Kwagchow, Shanghai, Peking, and Changsha. The group observed health care delivery systems, clinics of various types, and rural and urban communes.

Cobb received his bachelor's degree from Amherst College in 1925. In 1955 Amherst awarded him with an honorary Doctorate of Science degree. His medical studies were pursued at Howard University where he received his M.D. in 1929.

A member of the Howard University faculty since 1929, Cobb currently holds the rank of Distinguished Professor of Anatomy. He has been chairman of the National Medical Committee of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) since 1944. The Executive Committee of the White House Conference on Health in 1965 included him as a member. He received the Distinguished Service Medal from the National Medical Association in 1955.

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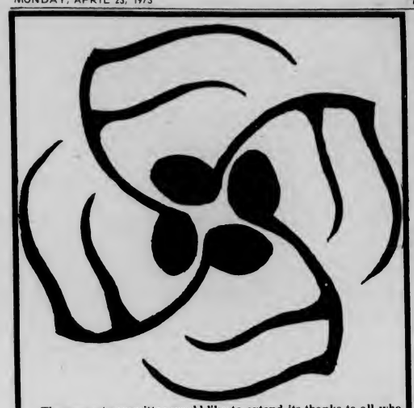

The concert committee would like to extend its thanks to all who participated in offering their suggestions for the new concert symbol. As it turned out Lynn Higashi of 1006 JQA was responsible for submitting the winning entry and will receive three records, each being the latest release of the all groups to perform in this year's spring concert; albums donated by "The New Record Shop." The symbol itself, shown in the adjoining picture, is a cluster of four musical notes and will be seen extensively concerning any concert committee activities.

Senate Calendar

Committee & Chairperson	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Budgets	Tues., 7:30 p.m., see C.C. schedule	Budgeting procedure
Paul Doran		
Women's	Tues., 7 P.M., see C.C. schedule	Library reading room
Cathy Corbett		
Governmental Att	No meeting this week	
Barry Cohen		
Student Matters	Thurs., 7:30 p.m., see C.C. schedule	Committee future
Elliot Sherman		
Services	Mon., 7 p.m., see C.C. schedule	Food Services. Financial aid
Bob McGrath		
Rents and Fees	Tues., 7 p.m., 171 173 C.C.	Campus Center Fee and Rents and Fees booklet
Michael Gregory		
Financial Affairs	Wed., 5:30 p.m., see C.C. schedule	New Chairperson
Paul Hamel		
Academic Affairs	Tues., 6:30 p.m., Nor folk Plymouth Rm., S.U.	Summer Counseling
Nick Apostola		

David Booker, Speaker of the Student Senate is now accepting applications for chairpeople of the Senate standing committees. Any student, is eligible to apply.

Summer Counseling Materials Wanted

Materials for the Summer Counseling Resource Center are now being coordinated. As new Freshmen and Transfer students enter the University, the center would like to make available to them information about the different organizations, services and special interest groups here on campus. Materials from any source are welcome. If a group wishes to be represented, send about 500 copies of a descriptive material by June first to: Don Chamberlayne, Head of Residence, Crabtee House. Thank you.

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FCSCB

Committee

(Continued from page 2)

Both planned senior class gifts are legal, according to another report given by the Class Gift sub-committee after consultation with the University Corporation Counsel. The gifts are contributions to the Handicapped Persons' Cart Program and to the Street Academy System of Springfield, Inc.

The wording that will describe the class gifts on the Commencement program was also approved.

Student Task Force member Denise Magnell reported that there will probably be a profit of $4,000 left over from the Commencement Task Fund. This Fund is raised from the $10 Commencement Fee that every senior pays. She noted that a budget had not been submitted for next year's senior class in the Student Senate, and that she would look into whether the $4000 could be used for the Class of '74.

It was learned from informed sources not on the Task Force that the featured commencement speaker will be Mrs. Shirley Dubois, wife of the late W.E.B. Dubois, founder of the N.A.A.C.P. and a leading black educator, writer, and leader. It was also learned that ex-Celtic basketball coach Bill Russell may be given an honorary degree.

The next Senior Committee meeting will be Wednesday, April 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room to be announced later.

Science Grant Announced

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke today announced that UMass has been awarded two grants totalling $97,900 from the National Science Foundation.

One grant, in the amount of $59,800, will allow the University to undertake a two-year study into the development of a Master of Science Degree Program. Dr. Geoffrey Boothroyd of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering will be the principal investigator.

A $38,100 grant will support a two-year research study into general communications networks. Jack K. Wolf of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department will serve as principal investigator.

Hispanic Course Offered

In the fall of 1973, the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures will offer one section of Spanish 126 as supervised self-instruction. Such a method of language learning will be most helpful to highly-motivated students who, for different reasons, cannot attend the regularly scheduled meetings of the traditional courses.

Anybody interested in registering for this course (Spanish 126-S1) must be interviewed by one of the following:

1) Professor Juan Zamora, 407 Herter Hall

2) Mrs. Fresia Bradford, 422 Herter Hall

3) Mrs. Nina Galvin, 403 Herter Hall

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Covering Up

"I can say categorically that . . . investigation indicates that no one in the White House staff, no one in this Administration, presently employed, was involved in this very bizarre incident." Those were the words of President Nixon on April 29, 1972. The "very bizarre incident" he was referring to was the now notorious Watergate scandal.

Last week, President Nixon seemed to indicate he had second thoughts on the matter: ". . . as a result of serious charges which came to my attention . . . I began intensive new inquiries into this whole matter. There have been major developments . . . If any person in the executive branch or in the Government is indicted by the grand jury, my policy will be to immediately suspend him."

It is almost certain that Nixon could not have known about the bugging strategy in advance. However, it has become increasingly obvious that the men closest to him knew full well what was going on, and for some strange reason kept the information from the President. This can only mean that Nixon is not only deficient in his judgement of men, but that he also has inadequate lines of communication for keeping himself informed about the work of his subordinates.

The current Watergate scandal is only one incident in a long line of scandals in the Nixon administration. As in the past, the President has chosen to attempt to cover up the misdeeds of his staff, when instead he should be more willing to bring them out in the open, for his own sake and for the sake of the American public.

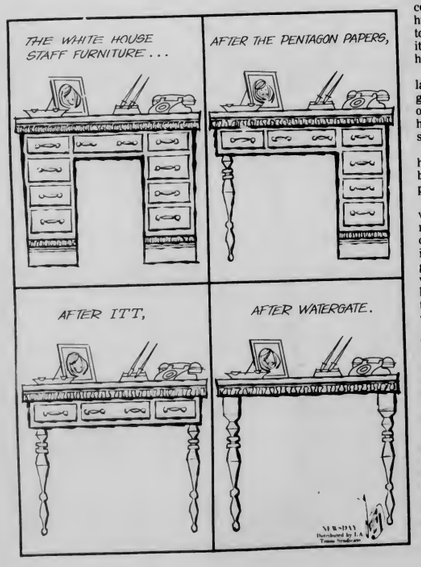

Gabe Imperato

MDC News Coverage

The most important thing discussed at last Wednesday night's **Collegian** staff meeting was the nature and quality of news printed in the daily paper. **Collegian** News Editor Bill Ballou said, "The **Collegian** doesn't do the job as well as it could." Bill Ballou is right, the **Collegian** isn't doing the job it could.

Many things happen around UMass that are of primary concern to students, which they never become aware of. Part of the blame must be attributed to the **Collegian** for one of its major constitutional purposes is to provide "A truthful, **comprehensive** and intelligent account of events in a context which give them meaning to the University community." To date, the paper's superficial coverage of the news only touches the tip of the iceberg when the reader needs to know more of what's underwater.

For example take the issue of unionization of the faculty at the UMass campus. Faculty unionization has far-reaching ramifications for UMass-Amherst, yet minimal **Collegian** coverage has not provided the reader with the insight to know what consequences may result far the UMass community and students in particular.

Many students have heard of the Student Government Association and the Student Senate, but what do they know of their functions and capacities. What kind of power does the Student Senate have and how does its decisions, if at all, effect students? Can and does the SGA President act in the students' interest? What kind of power does the SGA President have to voice and actualize student concerns? The **Collegian** doesn't provide the type of coverage necessary to come close to giving informed answers to these questions.

If however you are satisfied to know what went on at Monday night's Selectmen's meeting or Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, you will find an account in the next day's paper. If you want to know more, such as the consequences or the reasons for actions taken at those meetings, forget it. The **Collegian** does not provide that type of in-depth coverage.

The **Collegian** could improve its coverage through a reorganization of the News Department. Since it handles the major gatherings and reporting functions of the paper, it's a good place to start. This in fact was suggested by Bill Ballou at the staff meeting. Currently none of the reporters on the staff are paid. A reporters work is strictly on a voluntary basis, with coverage largely at his or her discretion. The News Editor can refuse to print a story turned in, but cannot order a reporter to a beat or an assignment. The News Editor has no power of the purse, leaving coverage by the **Collegian** largely to the whim of the reporter.

Even though some reporters have chosen to cover a few beats their coverage suffers also. Ed Fogarty, the only reporter on the town beat, sacrifices a lot of good leads and in-depth coreage, because he just doesn't have the time or energy to devote to investigation. All he can really consistently cover is the Selectmen's meeting. Steve Fine, the Student Senate reporter has the same problems. It would be nice if the News Editor could put more reporters on these beats, or if Ed Fogarty, for instance, could head a subdivision of town reporters to investigate those leads he doesn't have time for himself. However the News Editor has no authority to do either, and there are not many volunteers.

All this is only part of the reason why much information doesn't reach the reader. Students get so little information on incoherent random events, that it is hardly worth getting that information at all. It would be more beneficial to receive more information on a few important events, than a little information on many events.

Sentiments, in many ways, similar to the ones above moved the **Collegian** staff to organize a committee to explore ways to gather and report better quality news. The committee has an excellent opportunity to improve things for the **Collegian**. In order to best do this it may be wise to consider the best way to conduct the committee's operations. Input from outside the **Collegian** bureaucracy may allow the members of the committee to more clearly define the weaknesses of **Collegian** coverage, as well as point out more specifically what goals to work towards and the best way to achieve them. Although time factors may inhibit such input, a rigorous committee investigation, characterized by hearing the opinions of the readers, consultation from those qualified, and even outside participation could exploit an opportunity to its fullest and hopefully lead to a better newspaper.

Gabe Imperato is a Collegian columnist.

Gerry Cataldo

Superbuildings

The semester has just about had it, but before everyone skates through their finals and heads home, I urge a long hard look at some of the edifices we've been staggering in and out of lately. There are really some architectural gems on this campus, seemingly built with everything in mind except people. I won't go into the dirt and mud and all that stuff, for that is another story.

The best place to start, I suppose, is at the proverbial top, (i.e. Whitmore). Whoever designed it ought to be made to walk in and out of the building one hundred times a day for the next seventy years, if it lasts that long. Having to fight a wind from inside a building is just too much. It sounds and feels like a hurricane when the door opens, in preparation for, I suppose, the chilly reception awaiging you inside. It's a fortress of cement protecting the almighty computer from outside harm, with little humans running around satisfying its every whim. It's such a temptation to drive on up that stupid ramp and park the car in the lobby. One thing in its favor, though, the coffee's cheaper in the snack bar, and so are the hamburgers, french fries, sandwiches, etc.

From there it's but a few happy steps to that hallowed institution of languages. Herter Hall. Try and find a men's room some day without going crazy. Take a wrong turn on your way to class and voila, you're outside again. And if there's nothing on your schedule for a couple of hours, then wait for the elevator. And there's a wind tunnel here, too, to start off your day just right. Herter's a real trip.

And now across the "yard" and into the sauna bath, Bartlett Hall. The heat is on all year around here, and there's more floors in one part of the building than the other. Good things about this place are: some of the best profs on campus, the best murals, and a nice view from the rear.

Crawl down the grass a ways and there she blows, the tallest sinking whatever this side of the Mississippi, and the pride and joy of the campus, may heaven help us all. This big, ugly monstrosity has about as much class as the Campus Center, of which I will speak in a moment. Let's face it, it didn't take much imagination to come up with a design like this. I guess you could call it "early brick tower" or something. And I just can't wait for it to open, to chase a book from the fifth floor up to the seventh, back down to the third, up again to the eighth, a stop at the top to take in the view, back down to the sixth, and then the hell with it! Ever wonder why tall libraries are scarce? Think about it. This one's a real winner.

And now we shuffle on down to the "waffle", the Campus Center Ltd. This one looks like they started with a concrete pyramid, and gave up. The only thing resembling it anywhere is a subway kiosk in Boston. All we need is a fallout shelter sign out in front. It has some redeeming values inside, however, the least of which is the giant ripoff known as the Doffee Shop. Cement everywhere, and the highest prices in town! Wonderful.

I suppose you're wondering who appointed me architectural connoisseur? I just thought it'd be fun to write down some of the remarks heard on campus concerning out lovely edifices. And besides, its getting so that to express political opinions on this page is hazardous duty, not that it makes a difference with me, as there is always next week. And as someone so graciously put it the other day, "There's something about this place that makes you want to leave." And sometimes I guess it seems that way. But as long as the weather stays good, and the new library stays closed, I guess we can all live with it.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian columnist.

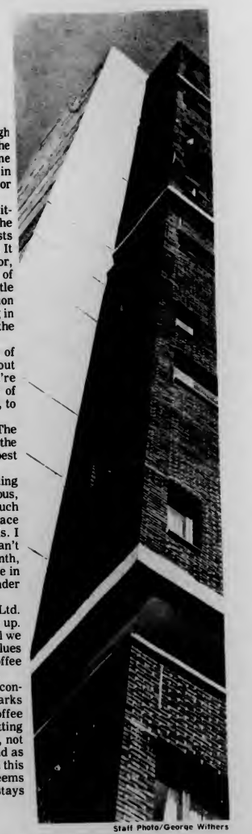

Staff Photo/George Withers

'BY GOLLY!' CRIED DICK, AS HE SWUNG TO SAFETY, 'SOMEONE WILL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!'

Editorial Points

Does anybody know whatever happened to former President Lederle's wife's horse?

•••

Does your windshield ask you "Is your seat belt buckled"? If not, your car is not inspected. The deadline is May 15.

Letters To The Editor

Renovations And Equalized Rents

To The Editor:

In reference to a letter in the **Collegian** of April 11, 1973 entitled "Financial Equality" we would like to clarify our position on the matter.

The Rents and Fees Committee has discussed the possibility of equalized rent for this campus. Out of our discussions and subsequent inquiries we have strongly felt that equalized rent would be a reasonable idea at some future time. For the present however, we feel that the dormitories of this campus are far from equal in terms of physical/structural attributes.

We intend to re-examine the possibility of equalizing rents if it appears there has been an equalization of the physical characteristics of the dormitories. At this point it's important to look at some facts about major renvation.

1.) The cost to renovate Greenough, Chadbourne and Hamlin each was approximately $300,000.00;

2.) Spreading this cost over 325 students works out to $923.00 per student approximately;

3.) Allowing payment of this cost over a 15 year period which is the estimated amount of time to pass before renovations are again necessary, the cost per student is $61.53 per year per student;

4.) At the above rate an increase from $615.00 per year for rent to $675.00 per year seems entirely justifiable.

One may ask why students have to pay back for the renovation costs? Quite simply, the $300,000.00 that was expended needs replacement before further renovations can take place. This process is very much like saving a little each year in recognition of future costs. As we said, in 15 years it will probably be necessary to renovate those dorms again, we are merely being foresighted now instead of hindsighted as some were in the past.

We hope this clarify's our position and we appreciate the interest the Central Area Environmental Standards Committee has taken in this problem.

The Undergraduate Student Senate
Rents and Fees Committee

Water Wisdom

To The Editor:

Amherst has a very bad sewage problem. Each weekday of the school year, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., essentially untreated sewage overflows from the treatment plant near the Men's Athletic Fields into the Mill River, which carries it to the Connecticut River. Because of the threat to public health, the state has banned any additional sewer connection that could add to the volume of sewage until the situation is remedied.

The University, and commuters to the University who live in apartments in Amherst, are the source of much of this sewage. We have a responsibility to help. As individuals, we can avoid wasting water. Turn off all faucets not being used. Fix or report leaking faucets. When warming water for a shower, etc., turn on only the hot tap. If the toilet has aa tank above it, a brick or quart bottle (filled with water to weight it down), can be carefully placed in the tank to reduce the amount of water the toilet uses with each flush. Find out whether you use more water to take a shower or a bath, then contemplate the possibility of not running the water in a shower while you soap, etc. And, to even out the flow of sewage to the treatment plant, try to take showers, wash clothes, etc., in the late afternoons or evenings, or on weekends, when the flow is less.

As students, we can pressure the University to be more responsible in its use of water. Air conditioning systems for the Graduate Research Center and the library, for example, should have been designed to reuse the same water, rather than absorb large quantities of town water of drinking quality.

We all need to realize that clean water is neither free nor abundant any more. People in the Boston area are drinking water taken from the Connecticut River into Quabbin. Diversion of water from a river system interferes with the natural functioning of that system. Inadequantely treated sewage released into rivers does not conveniently disappear; communities further down stream and life in and along the river need clean water as much as we do. It is long past time for us to accept our responsibility for using water wisely and cleaning up after ourselves.

Elisa K. Campbell
Coalition for Environmental Quality

In Poor Taste

To The Editor:

I have never read anything as disgusting as that abortion that appeared in Friday's **Collegian** on the Letters to the Editors page written by the Barredo Brothers. Someone ought to pretend that those two were just born to a Jewish famigy and circumcize them both from the neck down. What prickery!

I will never read the Letters to the Editor page again, and if I was subscribing to the **Collegian**, I would cancel my subscription immediately. That was in extremely poor taste. Fuck the Barredo Brothers!

Larry Abrams

Against Grass

To The Editor:

The time has come for someone to speak out against those evils that infiltrate and subtly take over our lives. I was extremely distraught recently to find that a group called N.O.R.M.L. had set itself up in the Campus Center Concourse advocating the legitimation of marihuana.

What has our society come to? We are already rapidly sinking into a state of increasing permissiveness and decadent moral consciousness. Why must we include yet another vice to make us stray away from virtue and uprightness?

Then there is still the question of the link between marihuana smoking and the grave endangerment to public health. Recent studies have sought to find the answer as to whether or not chromosomal damage, brain deterioration, mammary gland development in males, birth defects, and proven linkage to heroin addiction have transpired because of the use of grass. Since no definite answers can be made proving that there is no danger, we must think of the welfare and safety of ourselves and our children. We must not allow ourselves to be manipulated by any pressure group.

We must now act in a manner befitting of true Americans. We are not a nation of apathetic, psychotic, inefficient drug abusers. We are much more than that. In the words of our great President, all of us as Americans should be able to take a look at ourselves and our homeland and say, "God Bless America". We must stand true to our ideals and not allow any more depravity and sin to transpire within this great nation of ours.

The legalization of marihuana will prove to be a mortal blow to the already decaying moral fiber which has made America what it is today.

Linda Maria Burak

Satirizing Saviorism

To The Editor:

In retort to L. Cohen's reply to my satire, I can only admit the obvious. My article titled "I Thought About Hitler" turned out to be more offensive than effective. Such are the prices to pay for being Human.

Mr. Cohen refers to me as a bigot. What can I say? As far as I'm concerned, anyone who is offended by ethnic humor is emotionally immature and incapable of understanding why such ethnic impurities exist in our society. My article was in no way satirizing Jewish People. I'll tell you what I was doing.

1.) I was satirically attacking the predominant trend these days toward Saviorism. Saviorism to me is when large groups of people, blinded by commercialism, devote themselves to a specified form of spiritual dogma, without for a minute even considering or recognizing any other form of spiritual enlightenment. Almost everyone's a Guru these days, to the point where the entire issue becomes ridiculous . . . so in an attempt to ridicule this phenomenon, why not make Hitler a savior?

2.) In an extremely subtle manner, I attempted to viciously satirize the stupidity and absurdity of vengeance. What's been done is gone and over with, no matter how "bad" or "inhuman" it was. To me, it is an utter waste of energy to incorporate within your life-style an emotion of revenge towards something or someone which never truly destroyed you. Something which has actually been socially conditioned into your consciousness out of an obvious desire for some kind of superficial recognizance.

How many of you know of the actual long and involved personal and political reasons for Hitler's treatment against the Jews? Or the Czechs? How about White Man's treatment of Black Man, the American Indian, and Women? I could just as easily have chosen one of them to base my article, but I chose something which we all know least about, that way, more people would be "offended" and hopefully thereby awakened.

True, what Hitler did was one of the most perverse endeavors of Human activity, and whether we can judge what is perverse or not, I feel a need to call it so. But it's over. Without even trying, such a catastrophe could never happen again. It seems such an idiotic waste of energy and resourcefulness to withhold the element of revenge in one's psyche. You can only agree that it constitutes nothing constructive whatsoever, in its essence.

People who accept things solely on face value without even attempting to understand why it exists disgust me. In this respect, I am prejudiced. People who waste their time and energy getting offended by etnnic controversies are absurd to me, and I have no respect for these king of people. I have very little if any respect for Mr. Cohen's incredibly superficial interpretation of my article. Despite that, I nevertheless admit my error in not getting across to the general audience the exact point of my satire. As I said, I am only a Human. Sometimes I really get hung-up about not being as superior as everyone else.

R. Sether

Misinterpreted

To The Editor:

In reply to R. Frazier and B. Barufaldi:

Well, the liberals are at it again. Frazier is ready to censor me from ever writing again and Barufaldi is going to great ends to try and discredit me.

You see, general public, what is going on is that instead of attacking the various groups that are openly Communist, I am trying to inform you as to who supports and bankrolls these groups. You see, the liberals don't want you to know that Communism is PART of the establishment and not against it. Thus, they must discredit me (or try to) or even try to smear me.

Now to clear up a few points:

I am not pro-Nazi. What Nazi stands for is NATIONAL SOCIALIST PARTY. I am against any form of total government. It is not and cannot be a government that is of, by and for the people. Any form of total government, whether it is Communism, Socialism, Naziism or Fascism, is Totalitarian government and this is what I am against.

Barufaldi, you misinterpret the bit on Keynes. First, his economic principles are against free enterprise system. They are meant to destroy it by devicit spending by government. As for the "liberal fag" bit, there is only one kind of word to fit homosexuals of all kinds: QUEER! As for the rest of Barufaldi's letter, let it be known that this stuff he is saying is pure crap. Barufaldi has no real premise for saying this. I believe that he is just trying to discredit me. A warning: don't try it again or else you may wind up on the wrong end of a lawsuit.

Bob Estelle

Kampus Kapers

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UNIVERSITY STORE CAMPUS CENTER

P-10 Admissions Open

Undergraduates who are interested in finding a dormitory for next year which emphasizes "educational contexts for personal goals" should investigate living in Project 10, according to Charles Adams, English department professor and director of the Project.

According to Adams, the Project has become the University's "experimental college." It is based in the coed lowrise Pierpont, on the far corner of Southwest.

"The Project functions in some ways like an academic department, with its own faculty and curriculum, but it is much more than that," Adams remarked.

"From the very beginning of the Project in 1968 it has been the dream of the students in the Project to create a real community out of a dormitory, to make the place less impersonal."

More than forty 3-credit seminars and workshops were offered by Project faculty this year, and 60 students are enrolled in an experimental program which includes the waiver of core requirements, and the chance to plan their education on a one-to-one basis with an academic advisor, called a tutor. Evaluation need not be by grade or credit, and much study can take place off campus as well as in structured academic programs like pre-med, Adams said.

Living options in Project 10 range from a quiet "academic corridor" to communal-living "suites." Dorm activities include an occasional radio station (WTHC), a weekly nespaper called Genesis, a literary magazine, a speakers series and such weekend festivals as last fall's Zen Circus, as well as the now-famous massage parlor.

Applications for Project 10 living are available this week in the Project office, open every afternoon, or phone 5-0871.

Minority Grant Needs Applicants

The Graduate School has just received an announcement from the United Nations Association of U.S.A. of Ralph Bunch Fellowships of $5,000 each for an academic year beginning in September, 1973. Applications must be Black Americans under 30 years of age, undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated a sincere interest in achievement in fields related to poverty, quality of life, and minority involvement in U.S. foreign policy or international affairs. Applications are available at the Graduate School, Room A237. The deadline is May 15.

Chemical Engineering Offering Med. Program

There is a new chemical engineering curriculum option that can provide an alternate route to medical school. With minor modifications in the basic chemical engineering program, a student can satisfy the course requirements for admission to medical school. At the same time, he or she will continue to have the option open for future graduate study in chemical or biomedical engineering.

Known as the **Pre-Medical Option in** Chemical Engineering, the election of this new option will enable the UMass chemical engineers to become acquainted with the various departmental research programs underway in biomedical engineering -- e.g., the design of artificial organs; methematical modelling of physiological processes; and the use of enzyme reactors for treatment of varous metabolic diseases.

An additional feature of this Pre-Medical Option is that it will in no way reduce the job opportunities for a Bachelor's degree graduate.

Students interested in obtaining more specific information should contact Dr. John W. Eldridge, or Dr. Stanley Middleman, Pre-Med Option Advisor, Department of Chemical Engineering in Goessmann Laboratory, Room 159, or 545-2507.

Pre-Register At CASIAC

All Freshmen (class '76 and '77) in the College of Arts and Sciences can pick up their pre-registration forms at CASIAC in the front lobby of Machmer. Counseling from student counselor and/or faculty advisors will be all this week up until April 27.

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Table Loom, 4 harness. Brand new, best offer. Call 584-2285, after 3:30. tf4/26

Martin-Freres Flute — $80.00; VSA made trumpet — $50.00; Norelco Cassette recorder — $20.00. 6-7882, 10-11 weeknights. Ask for Roy. tf4/27

Hagstrom Elec. guit. 2 pickups — 1 Stratocaster set up as lefty or can be returned to righty. $85 or best offer. Call Rog 6-5851 aft. 3. tf4/26

2.5 cu. ft. regrig. Walnut finish $50. or best offer. Call 546-6718. tf4/25

For Sale — Bass Guitar harmony, hollow-body. $50. Kay Bass amp w/15" speaker, $50. Call Art. 6-5304. tf4/23

Bedrm. lvng rm, dining rm set — Early American, like new. Call 256-8266, anytime. tf4/27

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjess, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4-30

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

Aria Les Paul, $100; Gibson Explorer Amp., $60, both $150. Call John at 584-3904 or leave your number. tf4/24

New Fender-Rhodes elec. piano, amplified model, powerful, portable, list $1200, asking $800, negotiable, must sell, desperately. 665-3243. tf4/25

1961 Chevy panel truck, good running condition, $400. 253-7588 after 5. tf4/24

Mobile home for sale, 3 miles from campus. Call Fred, 253-3796 or 549-1219. tf4/25

Tires — 2 ply belted, like new, 8.25-14 w/walls, w/rims for Plymouth, $20 ea., $15 w/o rims. Also, cycle helmet, full Buco, $15. Call Chuck, 253-7779. tf4/23

For sale — 250cc Suzuki Savage, brand new condition, $650. Call Steve or John, 11-6, 253-5853. tf4/24

Toyo 8 str. recorder-player, mint cond., auto-LVL, each & end stop, repeat, deluxe cbnt., VU mtrs., hdphns., list $120 — $85. 546-8223. tf5/1

KLH model 11 stereo with realistic tuner. Dust cover and carry case, $100. Call Jamie, 542-5465, Hampshire College. tf4/24

Wurlitzer electric piano, model 112A, foliage pedal, volume; jacks for input, output, phones, speakers. Asking $200. Call Ed, 546-7775. tf4/25

FOR SALE

Round oak table, desks, bookcases, all at your friendly local Paul's Oldtime Furniture, behind the Yellow Sun. 253-5511, good prices. tf4/23

Easter sale! Waterbed & safety liner, $24.95, all colors and sizes. 5 yr. warranty, complete kit $39.95. Heaters, $29.95, limited supply. 546-0130 or 8090. tf4/23

Servel refrig: works great, new rubber gasket on door edge, freezer area, about 24"x15"x10", must sell: only $25. Call Bob, 546-9007. tf4/24

WANTED

Long haired male cat with tortoise-shell or tiger coloring to mate with frustrated female cat. Call 253-7647. tf4/23

Room to rent in friendly country house from June 1 or July 1 for one year. Call 253-7647. tf4/23

Attractive alto vocalist for established nightclub orchestra. Steady employment. Call Greg, 546-4646. tf4/27

Tent approx. size 12' by 8' for summer residence. Call Tom at 6-5008. tf4/24

Married couple looking for 4 rm. apt. or house for Sept., within 15 mls. from Amherst. Call Ted, 665-4174 after 6 p.m. tf4/25

Wanted — old radio freak to look at and fix my collection of old radios, most need only minor repairs. Call Paul, 253-3511 or 665-3405. tf4/24

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Entertaining? Let me cook gourmet delicacies and/or serve cocktails and hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4916 after 5. tf4/27

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1440 (Boston). tf1/24

HOROSCOPES CAST & INTERPRETED. Emphasis on birth chart and personality dynamics. Call Larry Ely, 532-9587. tf4/24

SANDALS: Made for your feet, arches and heels. $13-$15. Steve, 665-4178. tf4/24

2 exp. mothers — Will babysit 2-5 yr. olds full or part time for summer. Call 549-1232 or 549-0925. tf4/27

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. tf5/2

AUTOS FOR SALE

69 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $850. 253-5587. tf4/25

1959 VW van, w/65 engine, clean, runs well, good for camping, hauling or cheap transportation. See, drive it, $350. Frank, 310, 545-0792. tf4/30

1966 VW, very good cond., r & h, new clutch & brakes, 2 spares, $495. Call 545-9024 between 8:30 & 5:00 or 533-3202 after 6. tf1/27

1970 Triumph TRG, good cond. 532-1257 evenings. tf4/25

66 VW, new eng., new clutch, mstr. cyl., pr. plate, good condition throughout, $500 or best offer. 584-8901 aft. six. tf4/24

1969 VW, ex. condition, sunroof w/snows, $1000 firm, to see come to #1 Townhouse anyday 12 to 5 p.m. tf4/24

60 VW, 65 motor, new battery, extra wheel, plus extras. Starts and runs well, stops well, too. $150 or best offer. 549-3751, keep trying. tf4/25

VW camper, 70 engine, fully equipped, gd. cond., must sell, $450 or best offer. Call 253-5506. tf4/25

69 VW bus, new motor, good tires, top condition, $1250. 5-2684, 323-6614. tf5/2

67 MGBGT, excl. mech. cond., good body, rt engine, WW radials, h.c. engine, $895 or best offer. Call Sandy, 546-4306 after 11:00 p.m. tf4/25

For sale — great VW factory campmobile, 1969, new engine and transmission, $1400 or best offer. Helen, 549-1636. tf4/25

66 Austin Healey Sprite, good condition, inside and out, must sell. Call Gordon, 6-5031 or 6-5085. tf4/24

'65 VW Bug, newly rebuilt engine, lots of extras, must sell, $250. Call Jamie, 545-5465, Hampshire College. tf4/24

66 VW Bus, good engine, trans., radio, about $500. 527-0750 before 2 p.m. or after 9 p.m., or leave messsge at Tobin 634 for Mike. tf4/25

For sale — 65 VW, new engine, new clutch, brakes, AM-FM radio, 7 in. radials in regr., body in good shape, $500 or best offer. Call 323-4553. tf4/23

1968 VW Bug, excel. cond., low mileage, must sell, best ofier. Call Stratford, 584-7467. tf4/26

69 NSU 4 cylinder standard, low mileage. Gets over 30 mi/gal. $700. 545-0329. Ask for Ali. tf4/23

'64 Bug — newly paint blue, great for local trans.; for summer; good cond. Call Jack 1707 J.F.K. 546-7849. Need $ for summer — Buy now. tf4/23

AUTO FOR SALE

66 white Ply. Barracuda, V-8 aut., console, good tires, new front end & exhaust system, snows incl. Fine cond., $800. Call 546-6501. tf4/24

69 VW Bug, excellent condition, new brakes, shocks, paint, around $975. Cliffside apts., call 665-4748. tf4/24

61 VW very good condition, rusty body $125. Call 549-6086, 6-7 p.m. tf4/25

1969 Cougar XR-7 ps, discs, auto., radials, leather int., AM-FM stereo & much more. Exc. cond. $1995. 549-6432 evenings. tf4/27

1968 German Ford, 4 spd. fair condition. $350 negotiable. Call 253-5719 btw. 6-7 p.m. tf4/25

65 Impala SS 3 spd. Hurst/posi runs good. New dual exhaust system, good tires. Asking $295 or best offer. Call 6-5832, keep trying. tf4/25

1968 Tempest cust., auto p.s., 350 V8, excellent running cond. 7 good tires, incl. 2 Radial snow. $900. Call 665-2577, evenings. tf4/27

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate WANTED to share TWO bedrm. apt. on Summer St., $75 per month, $50 deposit. Avail. May 1. Comes with Puffers Pond and Waterfall. Call Richard: 549-1636, 12-10 p.m., utilities incl. tf4/24

2 f 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. in fall, $70 ea. Util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by June 1. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/24

2nd woman to share 2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Vill., $85/mo. incl. util., June. Carol, 545-0479, 256-8808. tf4/23

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton $85/mo. avail. 6/1-8/31, no lease. Ken 586-3250 eves. tf4/27

Need 2 f rmmates to share large rm. in 3 bdrm. Pres. Apt., 1/2 mi. from campus, for summer, poss. fall. $55 month, incl. everything. Call 549-3648. tf4/24

1 or 2 f roommates wanted for summer months, Rolling Gr. with option to cont. next year. 256-6121. tf4/23

1 or 2 female(s) for next year. Quiet, neat, reliable. Please call 549-1004 after 4:00 p.m. Ask for Darlene. tf4/24

One or two rommates for Presidential Apt., June 1 with option, all utilities, air cond., walking distance, semi-furn. Call 549-6743. tf4/25

Quiet room available June 1 - August in 2 bdrm., Pres. Apt. Opt. to renew lease. Call Tom, 549-6316. tf4/24

Free April & May rent, roommate wanted until Aug. 31 for own room in 2 bedroom apt., $77.50/mo. Call Walter, 549-6012. tf4/26

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted June 1 to share 2 bedroom, furnished apt. At Echo Hill with young univ. woman. Ph. 253-7274. tf4/25

One or two people for summer and/or fall. Crown Point Apt. $85 for 1, $42 for 2. Near school. Call Steve, day — 545-2658, night — 253-7190. tf4/25

Females needed for summer mos. 2 bedroom apt. $42.30 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool. Call anytime, 256-8747. tf4/27

Traveling companion to Europe or ? Any suggestions? Call Susan at 253-5450. tf4/23

Wanted — fem. to exchange living quarters, rent free for all day babysitting, five days, 10-6. Call 549-6520 eves., 253-9360 days, ask for Kent. tf4/25

2 f rmmates 4 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. 4 fall. $70 ea., util. incl., on bus rt., must sign lease by 1 June. Desperate. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/23

Own room in 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Furnished! Available May 27, option to renew in fall. Call Dave, 665-4214. tf4/27

2 females pref., jrs. or srs. to share 2 bdrm. Colonial Village. Avail. June 1 w/opt. for Sept. or for fall only. Call 546-9519 or 546-6365. tf4/27

Roommate wanted — 3 bdrm. apt., N'hampton, June 1 - Sept. 1, $50 mo. Call 584-8186 eves. tf4/23

June - Sept., 3 roommates m or f to share 4 bedroom house, 1 mile from campus, $55 month per person. Call 546-3154, ask for Roberta. tf4/24

House — to share with 3 others for summer and into fall if still here. 3 bedrooms avail. A large house near Colonial Village with beautiful yard. Couples (married or otherwise) are invited. Rent is $47.50 per mo., utilities average an additional $20. Call or stop by: 135 Belchertown Rd. Amherst. 253-9668. tf4/27

HELP WANTED

Female students to participate in doctoral dissertation experiment, $2.00 an hr. Call 5-6033 for appointment between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. tf4/23

Houseboys wanted for Sept. Meals provided. Call 5-0320 or 549-1542, 10 hrs. wk., cleaning woman needed also, 20 hrs. wk., flexible schedule. tf4/24

Laboratory Technologist, ASCP registered or equivalent. Day or evening shift. Please contact Edwin C. Thorn, Executive director, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, ext. 21. tf5/1

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALES NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGANS HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22)
LOVE TENNIS (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Song of the Open Road" (27)
THIRTY MINUTES WITH (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE "Escape to Mindinao" (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE HOLLYGOOD SQUARES (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH—IN (22) (30)
WNET OPERA THEATRE "Myshkin" (24) (57)
8:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 THE ADVENTURES OF DON QUIXOTE (3)
ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Part One "The Loves of Isadora" (22) (30)
GLEN GOULD PLAYS BEETHOVEN (24)
THE TURNING POINTS (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
WOMAN: FRIGIDITY (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "The Boy Cried Murder (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW—Johnny Carson (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

Cold Blood (above) is another one of those hotsie-totsie groups playing Sunday May 6 at 1 p.m. in the UMass Spring Concert. Included also in this bill of fair are It's a Beautiful Day and The Elvin Bishop Group.

Correction

The article entitled "See Perfect Master Tonite" on page 28 of Friday's MDC should be "See Realized Disciple Tonight". The Collegian apologizes for the error.

Scholarship Renewal Time

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

TEN PIN BOWLING
Monday - Saturday
4:30 - 10:30
(Intramural Leagues are over)
BOYDEN LANES
50c/string

A Day in the
PRIDE and
ELEGANCE
of the
BLACK WOMAN
"An expression through poetry, dance, song, skits and fashion"
WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 25, 1973
7:30 p.m. CC Aud.
No Admission

WHERE THE LIONS
LAY DOWN TOGETHER
Pioneer Sansui Scott Fisher
Sony KLH Dual Garrard
BSR or anything else stereo
We repair them all at a
reasonable price and quickly too!
RMS
233 NO. PLEASANT ST. 549-0949
IN THE AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 f 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. Apt. in fall, $70 ea., util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by June 1. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/25

3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Vil., June 1 - Sept. 1, $400, renewal option. Call 549-0242. tf4/26

Summer sublet — June, July only, 3 bedrm. front porch, garden in back, comfortable old house, 1 block from campus, $175 mo. Call 549-1322. tf4/24

Fully furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1. $143/mo. 253-5464, Perry, University Park Apt. tf5/3

Need a place this summer? Sublet our 2 bedroom Puffton Village apt. Great location, near pool and tennis courts. Call 549-1176, eves. tf4/25

Sublet — June - August, two bdrm. Puffton, part. furn., rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 549-6480. tf4/27

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call aft. 5:00, 549-0790. tf5/4

3-4 person home, spacious kitchen, large master bedroom, on 3 bus rtes., No. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 30, very reasonable. 549-0050. tf4/27

$100.00, 1 bedro m apt., Puffton Village, available May 1st 6-1146. tf4/23

Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on UMass. bus rte. Furnished, June 1 - Sept. 1, $130 or best offer. 6-5115 or 6-5117. tf4/24

6 bedroom house in Sunderland, 7 miles from UMass. with option, $300 plus sec. deposit. June 1 - Aug. 31. 367-2771, leave message. tf4/24

2 bdrm. 1 wnhs. Squire Village, utilities, pool, air and, some furniture incl'd. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 30 w/opt. to ren. 1/2 June rent free. 665-2719. tf4/25

2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras — air cond., pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-3208. Keep trying. tf4/27

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities, some furn., option to renew. Available June 1 or sooner, $161 or neg. Call 253-7832. tf4/24

3 bdrm. Puffton, rd. cond., grt. loc., nice furn., $175, neg. Call 549-6331. tf4/23

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $155. June - Aug. Call 549-6060. tf4/25

SUBLET

2 bedrm. twnhse. for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg. pool, w/s crptg. & scenic view, $150 or best offer. Call 665-2189. tf4/27

2 bedroom townhouse, full cellar, pool, air conditioning, on river, etc. Opt. to renew, avail. mid May, 1/2 mo. free, $150. Call 256-6328. tf4/25

2 bdrm. apt., avail. May 20 or June 1 for summer. Pool, air cond., dishwasher, $145. Cliffside Apt., call after 4:30 p.m., 665-2625. tf4/25

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside Apts., $170 furnished. All util. incl., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to lease. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf5/2

1 bdrm. Cliffside, dshwsh., pool, tennis courts, bsktball, all util. incl. Avail. May 15, rent $125, starting June, renew option. 665-3243. tf4/25

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $120, incl. util., swimming pool, free parking. 253-2633 anytime at all. tf4/27

1 bedroom apt., $125, 5 min. from UMass., free parking, utilities included. Call 253-3261, 253-2779. tf4/25

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm., dshwsh., pool, tennis cts., all utilities included at Cliffside Apts., $140. Call weekdays. 665-3151. tf4/23

2 bdrm. apt., sublet with opt. to rent for fall, rent negotiable, Puffton Village. Call 549-6861. tf4/25

2 bdrm. apt. in Colonial Village, fully furnished, pool, on bus route, available June 1st to Aug. 31 with option for Sept. Call Debbie at 546-9519 or 546-6365, low summer rates, price very negotiable. tf4/24

Reduced summer rent, $150/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brk. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9337. tf5/8

1 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 1. Rent reduced from $180 to $125, air cond., pool, tennis courts, on bus routes. Call 549-6731. tf4/27

Avail June 1 opt. for fall 2 bdrm. dshwsh, pool, ten. cts. Rent $170, util incl. Call 665-4348. tf4/25

3 bedrm Puff. Apt. Partially furnished. Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, utilities incl. Located near North Pleasant St. Call 549-3754. tf4/27

SUBLET

Roommate(s) wanted, June - Aug., apt. in Northampton, $62 for one, $46 ea. for two. Room furnished. 584-8581. tf4/27

2 bdrm. Colonial Village, June - Aug. w/fall opt. All util., pool, on bus route, clean, $164/mo. Call 253-3214, Stan or Dave. tf4/27

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/27

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., partly furnished, price negotiable. Squire Village Apts., 665-3506, keep trying. tf4/24

Beautiful spacious 2 bed. apt. in Brandywine. Avail. May 25 - Aug. 31. Option to renew lease, air cond., summer rent negot. Call 549-1046. tf4/23

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug. w/opt. to renew lease. Next to pool, tennis crts., laundromat, on bus route, $146/mo. Inquire 50 Puffton after 6 p.m. tf4/30

Sublet — 2 bdrm., air cond., Brittany Manor apt., (new section) $150. Call 256-8173. tf4/24

To share Rolling Green apt., $68.75/month, with option for fall, avail. May 1. Call Pete, 253-3201 after 5. tf4/23

June 1st - Sept., opt. for fall, 2-3 roommates, female or a couple. Rolling Green, $52.50/mo., share bed room, incl. util., no lease. 253-8661. tf4/23

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $150 mo., includes utilities; center of Hadley. Call Seb, 584-2624 for more info. tf4/25

1 bdrm. in 1 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier, $40 for one, $65 for two. See John or Rud, 46 Univ. Park Apts. tf4/26

1 bdrm. house in center of Florence. June 1 - Sept. 1, renewal opt. Call 1-584-1095. tf4/25

Room for rent — available in Puffton Village apartments, $80 month starting June 1st, onwards. Contact 549-3949 evenings preferably. tf4/27

Now available — 5-6 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 4 bedroom house & a 5-room apt. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428. tf4/30

Univ. fam. needs to rent profs. home within walking distance of UMass., 1 yr. starting Jul.-Aug. Must have 4 bedrms. and study. Call 253-9370. tf4/30

SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, Cliffside Apts. avail. June thru Aug. swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. $130 including util. 665-2700. tf4/27

Fully furnished Brittany Manor apt. 2 bedrooms available June 1 - Aug. 31. Price very negotiable. Call 253-3401. tf4/27

Squire Village 2 bdrm. pool, air cond., furnished, sublet June thru August. All util., negotiable. 665-3423. tf5/4

2 bdrm. Puffton, June - Sept. dishwasher, disposal, swim. pool, tennis court, air condition. Price negotiable. 549-3554. tf4/27

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom, Brittany Manor, $145 starting June 1. 253-2649, keep trying. tf4/27

1 bdrm Puffton. July 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6533. tf4/27

Puffton apt., 3 bdrm. June 1 - Aug. 31. Dishwr. air cond., pool. Price negot. Call 549-1332. tf5/1

3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, air conditioned, pool, tennis courts. $200 a month, June - Sept. option fall. 549-0079. tf4/25

Sublet or roommates wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. from June to Sept. option to renew in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6696. tf4/26

Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1, $100 mo 2 lg. rms. furn. 10 min. walk to campus. 5 min. walk to town. Call 253-2878, 6 Sunset Ave. tf4/27

My private room in Puffton for only $50/mo., June-Aug. 3 — great roommates — 37 Call John at 549-6306. Leave message. tf4/27

ENTERTAINMENT

WOODY ALLEN'S CRAZIEST FLICK — "BANANAS" WITH HOWARD CUSELL. FRI. 4-27 IN THOM. 104 & SAT. 1-28 IN MAHAR. ALL SHOWS 7-8:30-10-11:30. tf4/27

MISCELLANEOUS

Need glasses? I'm selling the latest and best wire rims made at half the selling price. Call 546-5196. tf4/24

FOR RENT

To sublet 2 br. apt. Puffton, $140/mo. Furnished, air cond., dish., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-3946. tf4/27

PERSONAL

Psych. research class desires to interview females with prostitution experiences. Need to rap well. Call Glenn in 202, 5-2925. tf4/24

Kathy C. — If you see Michelle tell her she writes well, but why the lame game. I might even be going her way. Respond Box 25, So. Dfld. tf4/24

Student teaching in West Springfield next fall? Need info about rides, housing. Please call Ann: 546-6855 if you have help or ideas. tf4/24

Decent, horny guy wants decently horny girl. Call 256-6149. tf4/25

21st Floor, Coolidge — I want my necktie back. Ben. tf4/23

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

New local store interested in displaying & selling student made handcrafts. Call 586-3247 or 584-0042. tf4/23

Attention Freshman men and women: Are you interested in becoming part of a student service organization dedicated to helping the campus community? Applications for Scrolls and Maroon Keys, sophomore honorary societies now available in HM Office, First Floor Campus Center. tf4/27

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 8", over-under lights, etc., $950. 498-2662 after 5. tf4/27

1971 Honda 350CL Scrambler. $400 or best offer. Call John days, 545-1381, nights 367-9509. tf4/24

Harley Davidson street and trail bike. 750 miles, 1969, good shape, $250. 125 cc. Call 328-8257. tf4/25

1971 Triumph Trophy. 500cc. exec cond., 6,000 mi., can be seen in Templeton, Mass. Call Phil, 6-6026. tf4/27

1971 Honda 350 Scrambler, ex. cond., two helmets & luggage rack included. Call 665-3567 between 5 & 7 p.m. Price $575. tf4/25

Triumph 650 Bonneville, $900. Call Gary, 549-6441. tf4/23

APARTMENT WANTED

2 bedroom apt. wanted for Sept. 1 occupancy. If you are leaving one, call 546-1601 after 10 p.m., thanks. tf4/25

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Chapter Room.
AZ SOCIAL
Annual softball social will be planned at 6:30 Tues. evening in Rm. 811-815 CC. Election of officers and selling seedlings will also be discussed. All members and faculty invited.
BAHAI CLUB
General meeting tonight 8:00 p.m., Rm. 901 for all members.
BOWLING TEAM ROLLOFF
Rolloff for next year's team will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 6:30 in Boyden Gym lanes. Contact Dave at 6-7002 for info.
CAUCUS OF WOMEN IN SGA
Women in S.G.A. are caucusing 4/23 at 6:00 in 903 CC to discuss Presidential Election.
DAIRY CLINIC
Problem session for anyone needing help with clipping or anything else, Tues., 4/24, 7:00 p.m. in Grinnell Arena.
DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AND TEACHING ASSISTANT AWARD
Deadline is Fri., 4/27. Send names and supporting papers for both teachers and T.A.'s to DTA, Provost's Office, Whitmore Building.
DRAFT COUNSELING SERVICES
Business meeting in Draft Counseling office, 430 S.U. Tues. 4/24 at 7:30 p.m. Important. All counselors please try to attend. Peace.
FALL COURSE MEETING
Persons interested in Psych 388, Field Studies in Community Mental Health should attend the info meeting Mon. 4/23, 7:30 p.m., 304 Tobin.
GREEKS
During Greek Week you get a 20% discount at Bells Pizza and 25¢ off purchase of Grinders and pizza at the Hungry U. Greek stickers required.
HUMAN DEVELOPMENT MAJORS
HD majors—Advisor's signature not necessary on regis. cards. Advisor's approval is necessary for internship or field work.
INNKEEPERS
Election night, Tues. 4/24 at 7:30 p.m. Members may vote. We will be collecting dues. Keg served. Hotel Show to be discussed.
KUNG FU CLUB
Last week of classes—Tues. S.U.B. Commuter Lo., Wed. Rm. 17, Boyd gym.
MATH MAJORS
Beginning now you are required to have your advisor's signature on your preregis. form. Lists are opposite 215 Arnold.
MENTAL RETARDATION COURSE
Meeting Tues. 4/24 to provide info on Psych 389 for the fall. SBA 120 at 7:30. Attendance is essential for preregistration.
MERKABAH
Because of the Passover holiday all classes tonight have been cancelled. They will continue next week.
MORTAR BOARD
All Mortar Boards are invited to attend an informal meeting Mon. night to discuss plans for next year. Mon. at 8:30 in Newman cafe.
MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight 7 p.m., CC 903. Garage parking spaces will be on sale. All dirt and street riders are welcome.
OUTING CLUB
Outing Club meeting tonight CC 165, 6:30 p.m. Slide show of the W. Va. trip.
PROJECT 10 ADMISSIONS
People wanting a dorm emphasizing educational pursuits with courses, independent study options, a quiet "academic" corridor, should phone 5-0871 afternoons.
SENIOR COMMENCEMENT
Reminder. Interviews for student speaker at commencement are tonight in 177 CC.
SIMS LECTURE
Introductory lectures on Transcendental meditation will be held on Tues. 4/24 JQA, 5th fl. lo, 8 p.m.
SKI PATROL
All those who are helping with the film call Ralph today at 546-7936.
WMPIRG
Open meeting tonight to discuss plans for next fall and elections to Regional Board. All invited to come find out about WMPIRG, 7 p.m., Rm. 908 CC, 4/23.
LOST
Silver wire-rimmed glasses, hitching between Amherst & UMass. Call 538-4043.
Binary circular slide rule, 8 in. diameter. Call Tom at 665-4048 or if no answer call 665-2738 and leave message.
Tues. 4/17 in Mahar Aud. around 2:00 pm. A pair of Tortoise shell round lens prescription sun glasses in green double case. Call Barbara, 218 Dwight, 545-2304.
FOUND
4/20 in Bluewall Cafe, green stoned ring, contact Ron or Luana, 586-3636.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio can keep a confidence and loves secrets. Scorpio natives know the meaning of glamor and usually become involved with intrigue. Many born under this zodiacal sign will be talking about home situation and possible change of residence next month. Some others will be falling madly in love.

...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on career; how to attain goals, special relationships with those in positions of authority. Highlight ability to utilize more than one method. Be versatile, willing to expand horizons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Highlight education, philosophy, willingness to learn. Attend to details connected with journey. Be positive about plans, reservations. Catch up on correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have more drive, power than many might imagine. This gives you advantage of surprise element. Know it and act accordingly. Money transaction involving mate; partner could be featured. Virgo is in picture.

relate to public—this is emphasized. Many want to know more about you. Key now is to be diplomatic, to let others know of your needs in gentle, persuasive manner. You make comeback from what was a recent setback.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical issues dominate although you might wish it were otherwise. You tend now to dream, to harp on the past, to hit yourself with sledgehammer words like "If only..." Key is to make most of situation as it actually exists.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotions could go on rampage. Logic could take a holiday. You give and ask for nothing in return. Fantasies dominate. Key is to translate feelings into creative outlets. Don't leave yourself too wide open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You pack a wallop. Some, who thought you sensitive to the point of weakness, could be in for rude awakening. You now display quality of being willing to fight when cause is right. Appeal broadens. You make significant gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on short journey, new approach, creative endeavors. Strive for originality, imprint your own style. One who desires to dominate should be made familiar with facts of life. Be considerate without being foolish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on payment, collection of debts. Consolidate assets. Take inventory. Check budget. Find ways of eliminating wasteful procedures. Trim away nonessentials. Aquarian can aid. Teach and learn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle is such that you should make new start, should take initiative in making contacts. Be independent, original. Put forth ideas; submit format, concepts. Highlight personality and individuality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Analyze fears, doubts. You might find there is more humor to situation than you imagined. Gemini and Virgo appear to be involved. Look behind scenes for possible solutions. Visit one confined to home, hospital.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on what you want to happen and what you can do to make hopes and wishes become realities. Gemini, Virgo are apt to be involved. Income from profession could increase. Opportunity is present—grab it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are analytical, have talent in areas of writing and other forms of self expression. You draw many to you born under Gemini. You love travel and adventures involving opposite sex. June should be one of your most significant months of 1973.

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GREEK MARATHON

for Cancer Society

BOSTON — HAIGIS MALL

Tuesday, April 24

Collections on C.C. Concourse Level

PLEASE GIVE . . . .

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Final
5 Blemish
9 Night bird
12 Wingike
13 Group of three
14 American essayist
15 American elk
17 Behold!
18 Bitter vetch
19 Tie
21 Cares for
23 Reveals
27 Pronoun
28 Girl's name
29 Evil
31 Condensed moisture
34 Negative
35 Mistake
38 French article
39 Abstract being
41 Drunkard
42 Slack
44 Greek letter
46 Shouted
48 Burn with hot water
51 Prophet
52 Brick-carrying device
53 Exists
55 Newspaper executive
59 Native metal
60 Approach
62 Girl's name
63 Dance step
64 Makes into leather
65 Metric weight

DOWN
1 Ordinance
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Weaken
4 Roman official
5 Prick painfully
6 Pair (abbr.)
7 Lubricate
8 Sound a horn
9 Unlocked
10 Part of speech
11 Smaller number
16 Masonic doorkeepers
20 Argues
22 Printer's measure
23 Eat
24 Metal
25 Brother of Odin
26 Posed for portrait
30 Blunted
32 Otherwise
33 Unwanted plant
36 Take unlawfully
37 Anchoring
40 Shovels
43 Interjection
45 Negative prefix
47 Condescending looks
48 Small plant
49 Girl's name
50 Force
54 Ocean
56 Rocky hill
57 Anglo-Saxon money
58 Male sheep
61 Indefinite article

SPAN ASH MUSE
TALE ROE ASIA
ART PAINS ATT
YT EARL AT US
NORIA RIATA
HEROD MODATE
ORBS HAD PIER
PSI SAG SENSE
TELL STET
AH MI ATON AM
LAP DETER ODA
PREDETERMINES
SPAT ASE RENT

23

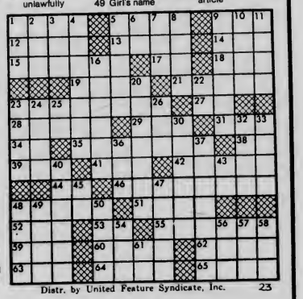

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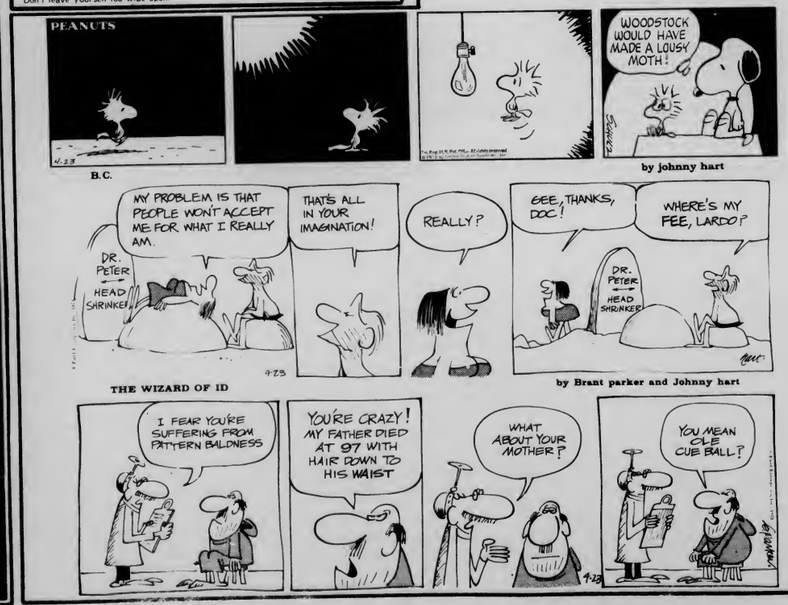

Sox Split; Celtics Lose Heartbreaker

Moret Injured

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ron Lolich belted a grand slam homer off Sonny Siebert with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cleveland Indians an 8-7 triumph over the Boston Red Sox Sunday in the opener of an American League baseball doubleheader.

In the second game, Tommy Harper's two-run fifth inning that enabled the Red Sox to win 5-2 and split the twin bill.

Lolich's homer wiped out a three-run tie-breaking rally by Boston in the top of the inning.

Carl Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the top of the ninth gave Boston a 7-4 lead following a run-scoring double by Luis Aparicio that broke a 4-4 tie.

In the nightcap, Harper scored Boston's first run in the fourth inning on a balk by starter Steve Dunning. With two aboard in the fifth, Bob Montgomery doubled one run across, Harper singled for two more and eventually scored the fourth run of the inning on Yastrzemski's bunt single.

Rogelio Moret blanked the Indians until he tore ligaments in his right knee covering first base on an infield hit by Jack Brohamer with two out in the sixth.

Rusty Torres then singled off reliever Bob Bolin and Brohamer eventually scored from second base when catcher Bob Montgomery rolled the ball back to the mound on what he thought should have been a third strike and Bolin picked the ball up and threw wildly to third.

UNH 5, UMass 1

UNH (5)	b	r	h	bi
Foster	3	1	1	0
Conte	0	0	0	0
Micucci	1	1	0	0
Tallent	4	1	0	0
Marino	4	0	3	1
Miller	0	0	0	0
Crosby	3	1	1	0
Wright	2	0	0	0
Hannagan	4	0	0	0
Gleason	4	0	0	0
Lade	3	1	1	0
Gale	1	0	0	0
B.court, ph	0	0	0	0
Tufts	1	0	0	0
	30	5	7	1

UMASS (2)	b	r	h	bi
McMahon	3	0	0	0
Kelly	2	0	1	1
Newell	2	0	0	0
Flanagan	4	1	1	0
Backstrom	0	0	0	0
Beaurivage	3	0	0	0
Collins	4	0	1	0
Palau	4	0	2	1
Healy	4	1	1	0
White	3	0	1	0
Merrill	0	0	0	0
Hansen	1	0	0	0
	30	2	7	2

UMASS—0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 4
UNH—0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 x—5 7 1
E—Newell 2, Palau, Beaurivage, Foster
DP—UM 1, UNH 1
LOB—UM 7, UNH 8
S—Beaurivage, Betancourt
SF—Kelly

	ip	h	r	er	bb	k
Gale W (2-0)	7	7	2	2	3	5
Tufts	2	0	0	0	0	0
White L (2-3)	6	1	7	5	1	5
Merrill	1	2	0	0	0	2

UMass 11, UNH 1

UMASS (11)	b	r	h	bi
Backstrom	3	0	0	0
Collins	2	0	0	1
McMahon	5	1	1	0
Newell	4	2	3	1
Beaurivage	5	0	2	2
Kelly	4	1	1	0
Palau	3	1	0	0
Flanagan	3	2	1	0
Allegrezzo	0	0	0	0
Healy	4	3	3	2
Hansen	5	1	3	7
	38	11	14	8

UNH (1)	b	r	h	bi
Micucci	2	0	0	0
Conte	1	0	0	0
Tallent	4	0	0	0
Tuffs, ph	1	0	0	0
Marino	4	0	2	0
Crosby	2	0	0	0
Redinski	1	0	0	0
Wright	3	0	0	0
Miller	4	1	2	0
Gleason	2	0	0	0
LeVasque	0	0	0	0
Benny, ph	1	0	1	0
Hannegan	1	0	0	0
Lade	2	0	0	0
Moscariello	2	0	1	0
Cormier	1	0	0	0
Bettancourt	2	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Maggett	1	0	0	0
	34	1	6	1

UNH—0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 7
UMASS—2 2 0 3 0 0 3 1 x—11 14 1
E—Collins, Crosby, Wright 2, Marino, 2, Conte
DP—None
LOB—UNH 8, UM 10
S—None
SF—Collins

	ip	h	r	er	bb	k
Flannagan W (6-0)	7	6	1	1	3	8
Allergezzo	2	0	0	0	1	2
Cormier L (0-3)	4	9	7	5	1	0
Levesque	2	1	0	0	1	1
Thompson	1	3	3	3	0	0
Mararetts	1	1	1	1	3	1

WP—Cormier
T—2:18

Intramural Recreation Announcements

I-M NOTICES

Intramural softball, soccer and horseshoe games originally scheduled for April 10 will be played today, April 23. Those scheduled for April 11 will be played Friday, April 27.

The Intramural wrist wrestling tournament will begin Wednesday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. Team managers or individual contestants should check their starting times in the Intramural Office. Tables will be available for practice Mon. 4/23 and Tues. 4/24 between 6:15 and 11:00 p.m. in Boyden's main gym.

Women's Badminton play-offs begin today, 4/23. Finalists should pick-up play-off schedules from the Intramural office.

RECREATION ACTIVITY NOTICE

All graduate, faculty and Staff personnel are requested to renew their recreation activity cards for session no later than May 11, 1973. If renewal is not desired, then locks, clothing and equipment checked out on the current recreation activity card should be turned in by May 11.

Any persons not renewing their cards or turning in their locks and equipment by May 11, will automatically have their lockers cleared.

Weather (9) 256-6714

Ruggers Tie Portland 12-12

By WILLIAM ELLIS

Conditioning is the key to winning in sports, and the UMass rugby club illustrated that point in tying the Portland Rugby Club on Saturday, 12-12.

John Awtrey, the 220 pound second row, had to leave the game after only five minutes when his side began to bother him. He had a knee operation in February, and he just never had time to get in shape before the season started. As a result, the preliminary diagnosis is that John has torn cartilage between two ribs.

Two Portland players cracked heads; both falling to the ground in convulsions. But both players were able to finish the game.

In the game played at Bowdoin College, UMass' high-powered offense jumped to a 12-0 lead early in the game with touchdowns by Wally Elsmore and John Harper.

But the ruggers soon lost their spark and missed tackles and stopped running. Portland took advantage and almost scored at the close of the first half.

In the second half Portland came out running and scored two touchdowns. UMass spent most of the second half playing defense in their half of the field.

In the "B" game it was a different story. Hard hitting by the forwards and good running and kicking by the backs brought UMass a 14-0 victory.

By 7 In Overtime

NEW YORK (AP) - Veteran forward Dave DeBusschere hit two key baskets in the second overtime period as the New York Knicks erased a 16-point deficit and defeated the Boston Celtics 117-110 Sunday to take a commanding 3-1 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Knicks trailed 72-56 going into the fourth quarter but Walt Frazier scored 15 of his game-high 37 points in the period as the Knicks drew into overtime.

Boston, led by Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens and a sticky pressure defense, outscored New York 52-31 during the second and third periods. The Celtics led 48-42 at halftime and 72-56 going into the fourth quarter.

The Knicks closed the gap to 76-73 with 6 1/2 minutes to go in regulation time, reeling off 13 straight points-seven by Frazier and six by Gianelli.

The Celts, however, led by White, came back to take an 85-77 edge with four minutes on the clock.

The Knicks then exploded again, pumping in 10 points in a row to go in front. DeBusschere got two free throws, Meminger flipped in an offensive rebound, Frazier connected on a fall-away jumper, DeBusschere hit two more free throws to tie it, then Frazier drove the baseline for a reverse lay-in that put Boston behind. White came back with a pair of foul shots for Boston that knotted the score 87-87 with 1:50 to go.

BOSTON

	G	F	T
Chaney	2	0	4
Cowens	14	5	33
Finkel	0	0	0
Kuberski	3	0	6
Nelson	6	4	16
Silas	2	1	5
Westphall	3	0	6
White	12	10	34
Williams	3	6	6
Totals	45	20	110

NEW YORK

	G	F	T
Barnett	1	0	2
Bibby	1	0	2
Bradley	5	5	13
DBuchr	8	6	22
Frazier	15	7	37
Gianelli	4	2	10
Jackson	3	2	8
Lucas	0	3	3
Meminger	4	2	10
Reed	5	0	10
Totale	46	25	117

BOSTON	20	28	24	17	12	9	110
NEW YORK	25	17	14	33	12	16	117

5-College

Spring Tennis Tournament

12:00 noon at the courts

Sun., April 29, Smith College

MIXED DOUBLES (participants may enter as pairs or as singles; we will match singles for teams)

Send name (or names if paired) to KATRINA VOORHEES Chapin House, Smith College

Use 5-College messenger service. (Campus Mail) or U.S. Mail.

For more information call 584-6592

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

sponsored by 5-College Student Coordinating Board

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

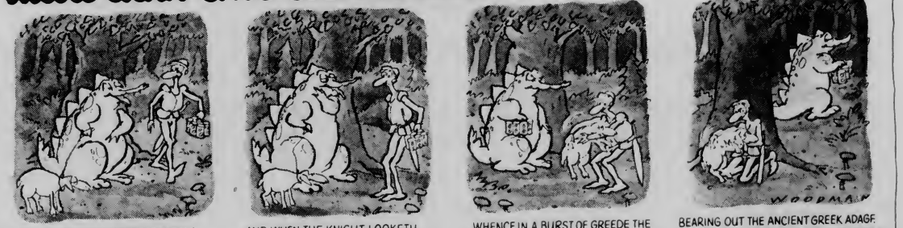

ONCE, A DRAGON OFFERED A BALD SHEEPE TO A KNIGHT FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-PACK OF SCHAEFER BEERE...

AND WHEN THE KNIGHT LOOKETH ASKANCE AT SUCH A CREATURE, THE DRAGON SAYETH 'TIS A MAGIC SHEEPE, SIRE, FOR IT GROWETH GOLDEN FLEECE, AND WILL MAKE THEE RICH...'

WHENCE IN A BURST OF GREEDE THE KNIGHT CRIETH 'DONE!' THINKING HE HAD AT LAST BESTED HIS FOE...

BEARING OUT THE ANCIENT GREEK ADAGE: 'ITOPTOTT SOUVLAKITTA' OR, 'HE WHO BUYS A BALD MAGIC SHEEPE IS CERTAIN TO BE FLEECED.'

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer

Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y. Baltimore, Md.; Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Women Gymnasts Win Nationals

(Continued from page 1)

going to help her and threw them away. Result: a 9.05 and her highest score. With the team championship so close and an inspiring performance from Ms. East, the rest of the team was galvanized to action and scored an 8.9 (Vexler), 8.75 (Burger), and a 9.1 (Combs). Final tally after the event was 105.7 and UMass was the new National Champion.

Individual championships were held the next day and Margie Combs became the highest finisher ever for the U of M as she tied Stephanie Stromer of SIU for second place in the uneven bars. In that same event Betsy East was seventh with a conbined 17.9 total, and Anne Vexler ninth, with a 17.75. In the All Around Ms.Vexler finished fourth place among a field of some thirty competitors. Jeannine Burger finished sixth, and Margie Combs, tenth. This was the first time that UMass has ever had three all-around people in the top ten, and all top performers all eligible for berths on the World University Games Team, which will compete in Moscow this summer.

To head Coach Virginia Evans it was the culmination of a tough year that ended amidst some controversy. "We had injuries going into this meet and they (the gymnasts) hurt, but they put the pain aside and competed like they never have before. It all started when we hit beam and finished with outstanding bars."

Assistant Coach Mike Kasavana described the meet as "the best team effort ever given by a UMass gym team. An example of determination and practice."

Athletic Director Frank McInerney was "enormouslv pleased". He commented further, "I've followed them through he season by attending their home meets at Amherst. From what I saw I knew that they were a top notch team, and for that reason we were quite disappointed when they lost to Springfield in the Easterns. We figured that given the right breaks, though, they could come out on top at the Nationals and they did in a most satisfying way."

UMass WOMEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM (left to right) Jeannine Burger, Heidi Armstrong, Margie Combs, Alicia Goode, Betsy East, Anne Vexler, Marion Kulick, Coach Ginny Evans, and Assistant Coach Mike Kasavana.

UMass, UNH Split Weekend Series

By MIKE BROPHY

The UMass baseball team rebounded from a 5-2 defeat in New Hampshire on Friday to defeat the University of New Hampshire 11-1 in their second meeting of the season on Saturday. Mike Flanagan turned in a seven inning effort to collect the win while reliever Chip Allegrezza completed the game in his first action since returning from the California trip.

Tom White went for six good innings on Friday before his fielders let down by committing four errors and allowing four unearned runs to cross the plate. Saturday saw a complete reversal of situations as UNH committed seven errors on the day behind their pitching.

Friday

Friday saw only seven hits registered by the Minutemen as Don Gale, now 2-0 on the season, pitched a good ballgame, effectively keeping the ball away from the UMass batters. In seven innings he walked only three while striking out five. Tufts, who completed the game, had no such record to his credit for two innings of work but did manage to have the UMies hitting on the ground right at defensive players.

The first three innings went quickly and scorelessly as both starting pitchers seemed to have their stuff. UMass scored first as Mike Flanagan singled to right and later scored on Mark Palau's line shot single to left. An error by Palau in the bottom of the fourth permitted UNH to tie it up before taking a lead they would not relinquish in the fifth on an error by Newell in left field. A routine fly ball bounced off the heel of his glove and scooted through his legs. John Healy scored the second run for UMass as he singled and later tallied on Steve Newell's Sacrifice Fly to center.

Saturday

Paul Cormier gave up nine hits and seven runs in his four inning starting stint on the mound for UNH. Of those seven runs, only four were earned. That in itself does not speak too well of the UNH fielding. However, the UMass guns that were silenced on Friday seemed to come back to life on the home field with the wind blowing out to straight away center. The crack of the Minutemen's bat sent 14 hits around the field before the nine innings were completed.

John Healy, sophomore catching standout, led the batsmen with a three for four effort that produced two RBI's and had him score three times himself.

Saturday, however, at the end of two frames the former Redmen had a 4-0 lead with five hits already to their credit. And by the end of four frames it was 7-0.

UNH scored their lone run of the day in the' seventh frame, as Flanagan started to tire, when the leadoff hitter doubled and later scored on two successive singles.

See Box Scores on page 15.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Gorillas Laugh Past Wesleyan by 22-7

By HOWIE BLOOM

May every game Garber's Gorillas play from here on in be as tension-free as the match the team engaged Wesleyan's Cardinals in on Saturday afternoon. Before a sun-drenched Easter weekend crowd of 300 lacrosse fans, UMass' stickers had a party, destroying their opponent, 22-7.

If you don't think that score is bad enough, well, the Gorillas could have humiliated the Cardinals even more if Coach Garber didn't have a small mischievious streak in him. Just a few minutes into the final period, feeling extremely bad for the visitors, Garber pulled a mass switcheroo, and juggled his lineup so that most of his players were playing out of position. Among others, little Pete Connolly, normally an attackman, got a chance to try his luck on defense, and John McCarthy, a first line defenseman, got to show his skill at midfield, scoring a very impressive goal.

If the game had to be given a title, it would have to have been called, "The Rich Get Richer". Frank Garahan, UMass' leading goal scorer this season, enriched his statistics to the tune of six scores, giving him 23 for the year. And Fred Michels, the team's top point getter in 1973 fattened his point pot with three goals and five assists, jumping hi to 30 this season.

Three of Garahan's goals and two of Michels' assists came in the first period as the Gorillas left the field leading, 7-1. Gene Hardiman (2), Hirsch Seidman, and Bruce Sibson got the other scores.

In the second period, the main actors were esentially the same, as Garahan tallied the first two goals of the stanza and Michels the final three. In between, Connolly and Sibson chipped in, and the Gorillas were up by fourteen at the half, 15-1.

Michels' third score of the period was especially entertaining, as the senior attackman snared the rebound of a Seidman missle off the chest of Wesleyan's goalie, and from three feet in front of the net, fired it past the bruised netminder.

Wesleyan went relatively wild in the third period, scoring three goals, two by their leading scorer, Dave Fredland, who had four on the afternoon. The Gorillas countered with a three-pack of their own, and at the end of the stanza, UMass led, 18-4. Credit for the scores went to Connolly (2) and Hardiman, his third of the game. The sophomore midfielder had a perfect shots-to-scores ratio of one for the afternoon.

Finally, mercifully, the game ended. Garahan had his final goal of the afternoon, defenseman-turned-midfielder McCarthy talled his first of the year, Dwight Blomquist chipped in. Tommy Bock turned a trick, and it was over. Fredland scored twice, and teammate Sam Levenson helped out with one of his own, but in the end, the Gorillas had chewed up the Cardinals, 22-7. It was a belly laugh of an afternoon.

Golfers Win Tri-Match

By MDC STAFF

The Golf Team defeated both the Coast Guard Academy and URI in a tri-match hald at the New London Country Club Saturday. In the match play competition UMass captured both matches by identical scores of 5-2.

Gary Russell, medalist on the day, fired a 74. Four other UMass golfers shot in the 70's.

Crew Glides To Victory

The UMass crew club worked as a synchronized machine Saturday in stroking past the skullers of Boston University by 3 1/2 lengths on the Charles River. UMass finished the course in 7:14.25 while BU came in with a time of 7:30.5.

The freshman crew fell short by one length to the BU frosh. See tomorrow's **Collegian** for related story.

Trackmen Win, Set 2 Records

By WALT POWERS

About the only way to stop Bobby Adamson is to make him ineligible. That's what kept him out last winter, but since then, the light, agile, UMass freshman has been little short of sensational. Saturday afternoon he watched Tom Gilliams break his two-week-old school record in the triple-jump, but not before he set new Freshman, school, and track records in the long jump, leading the UMass Trackmen to a 85-64 1/2-53 1/2 double victory over Central Connecticut and Springfield College.

It wasn't a good day to run. Throughout the warm sunny afternoon, a steady southwest breeze played havoc with the pacing in the distance events; to the sprinters, who were forced to face it head on, it was like pushing into a wall. There were improved winning times in only two races, the 440 and the mile.

The wind was a blessing to the jumpers, though, and it's been a long time since a UMass team has swept these events like they did on Saturday. Bobby Adamson started things off by winning the long jump. He calmly waited for a gust of wind and then let it carry him past John Madeiros' old record set in 1966.

Gillams then went out and broke Adamson's school and track records in the triple jump, winding up at 48' 8-1/2". Another sophomore, Mark Hughes, beat out Springfield's Abe Davis in the high jump. Finally, Sophomore Dennis Lombardo made it four for four in the jumps with an unimpressive but important victory in the pole vault.

Other victories came in the Steeplechase, where Bill Gillin and Tom Wilson cleared hurdles and slogged through waterholes en route to the only 1-2 finish of the meet. In the other distance events, Randy Thomas ran against Bob Lees, and finished second twice. UMass record holder, Dennis Boisvert remained undefeated in the discus, and Ed McAlaney finished second in the shotput. Despite the wind, Steve Levine's victory in the 440 was almost automatic. The wind was too much for Tony Pendleton though, and he finished second twice to Cent-Conn's Tony Giaquinto. In his first race in a month, John Maloney fell just short in his bid to win the 880. Jim Hennessey brought the Minutemen their final victory in the 120 high hurdles.

Netmen Drop 1st Match; Host Boston College Today

By MDC STAFF

In what was certainly the Minuteman's most important dual match of the season UMass was done in by an extremely powerful Amherst squad, 6-3 Friday.

The home court advantage once again proved decisive as Amherst remained undefeated by garnering five out of a possible six points in singles. Only Captain Steve Ferber captured a win for UMass, that by 7-6, 6-4 at the third singles spot.

Down 2-1 in match play, the visiting netmen had high hopes of forcing the matter into doubles competition. At second singles Robert Schpeiser bowed in a tight three-setter, after which Gary Ney (UMass' fourth singles man) was edged out by a patient Robert Blood of Amherst. Fred Braley, at sixth position, went much the same route as Schpeiser and Amherst College, clay court capital of New England, added one more win on to their victory skein.

Back on hard court, UMass faces the Eagle squad that defeated M.I.T. 5-4 last week. Close followers of the netmen will recall that the Minutemen defeated the Engineers by a 6-3 score. The simple conclusion is that UMass won't have the easy time against B.C. that they did of one year ago. Last year they romped in 8-1 fashion.

Tomorrow afternoon UConn enters, after which the Yankee Conference championships will be starring the defending champs flush in the face.

Students Join Protest In Wounded Knee...

Nathan Gorenstein, a Collegian reporter, has recently spent several days in the vicinity of Wounded Knee, S.D. Here is a report from Gorenstein, filed last night.

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

ROSE BUD INDIAN RESERVATION, S.D.-75 American Indian Movement (AIM) supporters started a march across 100 miles of South Dakota Easter Sunday, bent on gathering enough strength to break the federal blockade around Wounded Knee by this weekend.

The march, organized by the AIM Indian group, whose forces have occupied Wounded Knee since February 22, left from an AIM staging area in the Rosebud Reservation.

Rosebud, one of five reservations in South Dakota is generally considered sympathetic to AIM and its activities. The base the marchers left from also seems to be one of the more secure AIM staging areas, in light of the number of outside supporters allowed in.

The marchers, multi-racial and from all sections of the nation, included ten people from Massachusetts, some of whom said they had brought with them money to donate to AIM for food supplies.

AIM officials hope to have enough people participating in the march by the weekend so that federal marshalls surrounding Wounded Knee will be unable to stop them, along with the food supplies the marchers will be carrying into the village.

Apparently, the supplies inside Wounded Knee are nearly exhausted. Over the past weekend at least fifty people attempting to smuggle supplies into the village have been arrested.

Called "runners" by AIM, they appear to have been one of the main sources of supplies for the occupiers of Wounded Knee during the past four weeeks.

The possibility of violence throughout the area also seems to be increasing. On their first night on the road an elaborate security system was set up by the marchers, who feared a raid by local vigilantes or anti-AIM Indians.

Also, at the pre-march briefing marchers were warned by organizers that once they left the Rosebud Reservation or even before, they would be open to attack by anti-AIM Indians supporting Pine Ridge Reservation Chief Richard Wilson and from "white ranchers".

The march, however, is to be non-violent, according to organizers. No arms were apparent during the first days of travel.

...Set To Raise Funds Here

By BILL DENSMORE

The UMass Committee to Support Wounded Knee began organizing last night for a door-to-door canvassing effort next week to raise funds for the holders of the beseiged Wounded Knee, S.D.

Alwin Schmidt, a UMass student head of the Committee said at last night's meeting that eight UMass students left last weekend for South Dakota with funds for the American Indian Movement (AIM) forces inside the Pine Ridge Reservation hamlet.

"Eight students from UMass went to the area of Wounded Knee over the weekend carrying funds collected at the Wednesday rally, and with the intent of lending support in the Pine Ridge, S.D. area for those barricaded inside Wounded Knee," Schmidt said last night.

Accompanying the students was Nathan Gorenstein, a **Collegian** reporter and student at UMass.

Schmidt said that nearly $350 was donated by Wounded Knee Supporters at a speech by AIM national director Vernon

(Continued on page 6)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 124 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1973

Weather

Balkan boy makes good.

Ceausescu sends congrats.

Recyclable

Apostola Elected SGA President

By STEVE FINE

The Student Government Association last night elected Nick Apostola, a senior majoring in Balkan Studies its new president.

Apostola, who had been running on a platform of decentralizing student government, beat Student Senator Elliot Sherman on a second ballot vote. The final tally was 51.0 votes for Apostola, and 39.9 votes for Sherman with 5.1 votes split in abstentions or for Roy Perdue, and Henry Ragin, other candidates.

The convention used an electoral college system of voting with the votes split among the Student Senate and area governments for a total of 96 electoral votes. The Senate was awarded 48 votes with six votes distributed to the Northeast, Sylvan, Orchard Hill, Central and Greek Area Governments and 9 votes to the Commuter and Southwest Assembly for a total of 48 votes.

The procedure used for voting proportioned the number of members in each constituency with the number of votes it was allotted. For example the Sylvan area had 14 members so each person's vote was worth 3/7 of its six votes.

The convention itself which was held in the Campus Center Auditorium began a half an hour late and was punctuated by boisterous nomination speeches for Henry Ragin and long waits for vote tallies.

Each candidate was allowed to have one nomination speech, one second speech and an acceptance speech by the candidate.

When Dini Meltzer, a representative from the Orchard Hill Area Government, was asked what she thought of the proceedings, she replied, "I think this is being run very poorly. People have been very inconsiderate during the speeches." David Booker, Speaker of the Student Senate, said that this procedure may not be used next year, depending on whether the students should decide to change it in a referendum vote. Elaborating on the job of Student Government President, David Booker said his main job was to be representative and spokesman for the Student Government Association to the University, Faculty, and Board of Trustees. He said the President is paid $200 a month for working nine months of the academic year.

The newly elected president Nick Apostola said after the election "We've got a lot of work to do."

In a recent interview he said the basic issue of the election was whether students were going to have control of their lives or not. The best way he said to achieve this was by decentralizing student government and give the power to area governments.

Apostola has also said that he forsees cutting the Student Activities Tax (37.80 for two semesters) by eliminating the funding of small groups. "The Senate must fund only essential services. If we run services like the People's Market, then we can build up a financial base to start other services like a credit union or a gas station," he recently said.

Staff Photo/ Al Chapman

Student Senator Ed Lewicke, left, resists attempts by meeting chairman Brent Wilkes, right, to lead him from the podium during last night's election of Nick Apostola as SGA President.

News Analysis

"A Good Fucking High"

By MARY KEANE

"Anybody who thinks he's better than anyone else is an asshole." That's what Peter Lewicke served for openers last night as the new system of election of the SGA president by electoral representatives began.

But it was only the beginning. Spectators were treated to a carnival of characters presenting a fine production of student government as absurdist theatre.

Students began filling the C.C. Auditorium around 7 p.m. Shouts and hisses issued from the crowd as students were delegated to their respective areas.

At 7:30 student senator Peter Lewicke was introduced to make a nomination speech for Henry Ragin, an activist in Southwest Assembly who was engrossed in waging a one-man 'Loser's campaign.' Both Lewicke and Ragin pounded the podium and announced that students must seize the powers necessary to end bureaucracy.

They also declared that students should have the right to "get high however they want. Some people get high on dope, some on life, some even on Christ." Lewicke closed amidst cries of "fuck the Senate" while avidly endorsing a brand of whiskey guaranteed to produce "a good fucking high."

A crowd stirred by the theatries of Ragin's followers greeted the remaining speakers, who had to shout or repeatedly call for silence over the murmurings of the restless natives.

(Continued on page 3)

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

A stone Cardinal Newman extends his arms in greeting to birth-control advocate Bill Baird, who was at UMass yesterday and will be here again tomorrow to speak on the unfinished work of his abortion crusade.

UMass Women Battle Pro-Abortion Baird

By MARK VOGLER

Women will continue to get even with men until equality is reached, several students at a University of Massachusetts Women's center told nationally-known abortion advocate William Baird Monday.

Baird visited the Southwest Women's Center during the afternoon to discuss reasons why he has recently received negative reaction from women concerning his scheduled appearance at the University.

He plans to do a workshop Wednesday afternoon on the establishment of abortion clinics as multi-service community assets, and then lecture in the evening on "The Unfinished Battle for Abortion."

Baird reported that he received over a dozen phone calls in the morning, one threatening him with castration if he chooses to appear at the University tomorrow.

When he approached a group of college women at the Southwest center, he asked why there was general rejection of his coming to speak on abortion—something that he has been jailed eight times for in working to enlighten the public as to their rights to abortion.

One student, who identified herself as Judy Katz, said: "You're a man, that's why... When there are competent women who can speak on the subject, why not support them rather than learn about my anatomy from a man."

Miss Katz indicated that if a man and a woman were after the same job, she'd hire a woman even if the man was better qualified.

Another student, who referred to herself as Susan, told Baird, that while she agreed that the attitude against his speaking at the University is "sexist", she explained "We're going to take this opportunity to redress the inequities of the system . . . we're going to get even for a while until things start to change."

Following his discussion, Baird remarked that he still referred to women's liberation as "one of the sickest movements that has ever existed."

"I wish they could realize just how sick they are, substituting one form of discrimination for another. If this malady continues, there will be an open battle of the sexes."

A director of the center, Miss Peggy Cookson, said that "Bill Baird is out for himself."

"We would have preferred to have a woman speak on the subject. Women have certainly been here since the world started. And there are some equally as qualified as Bill Baird.

Another girl said that she would like very much to listen to Baird's talk.

"Bill Baird has done a lot for the women's movement. Ten years ago he was for women . . . long before we were for women."

Students, Senators Debate End To Senate

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Members of the Student Senate voiced disfavor over a proposed referenda calling for immediate abolition of the Senate yesterday while 20 of 28 students surveyed said that they would vote "yes" if presented with such a referendum.

The referendum, proposed by students Tom Merrigan and Barry Schneider, calls for the establishment of an Interim Committee, composed of representatives from area governments, assemblies and the Third World Alliance. The committee would study, recommend and obtain approval for a decentralized system of student government.

Student Senate Treasurer, Paul Hamel said, "I think it's foolish." Referring to the fact that both Merrigan and Schneider are members of Student Workshop on Activities Problems (S.W.A.P.), Hamel said that he felt S.W.A.P. was not pleased with the Senate's budgeting procedure and that they wished to do away with the Student Senate and still keep their present budget. "This is not a referendum to get rid of bad government but a way of getting back," Hamel said. He was Ref.

Speaker of the Student Senate, David Booker called the Senate a means of protecting student money. He said that the referendum proposal was a "reaction to the fact that (in budgeting) we did question some groups such as S.W.A.P. more than others."

Walter Powers, one of the students who said he would vote "yes" on the referendum said, "The Student Senate isn't that visible of an organization. I'd like to see it become that. The present Student Senate has very little meaning to it."

Jim Kerr, one of 5 students who said that they would vote "no" said that he favored a change in the Senate but that immediate abolition would "not be a wise idea. A study should be carried out while it's functioning," Kerr said.

"This is something that we are doing as students and in no way involves our association with SWAP," Schneider said. "The senate has given SWAP enough grief and to do something such as this in the name of SWAP would certainly jeopardize it in the future."

Merrigan said that there were two issues involved. "First off, the current Student Senate is quite distant from the average student. They do a poor job in determining and representing the student point of view and go off on tangents that the ordinary student does not even care about."

Merrigan also cited the fact that two of the last three presidents of the student body have been fifth year students and that two of the four candidates for president this year should be graduating in '73. "How can a fifth year student represent the undergraduate student body?" Merrigan asked.

Merrigan said that the more important issue is: "Can a centralized Student Senate effectively represent 18,000 undergrads and fairly disburse $650,000 to $700,000 of undergraduate taxes?"

"It makes no sense at all to have a centralized student government when area governments, Greek Council, Third World Alliance, and Commuter Assembly could more effectively serve student interests," Merrigan said.

In order to present the referendum to the student body for a vote one of three things must occur: 1. The SGA president must order that it be done. 2. Area governments must vote that such a vote be taken. 3. 25% of the student body must sign the referendum.

If there were a vote on the referendum, 25% of the student body must vote in order to make the vote valid. The majority would rule.

Merrigan and Schneider will meet with area representatives today to further discuss the referendum.

The proposed referendum reads as follows:

ITEM 1—The immediate abolition of the present undergraduate Student Senate of UMass (and its ancillary functions) with the following replacement to become effective within 48 hours.

ITEM 2—The establishment of an Interim Committee to be composed of the following student representatives:

Commuter Assembly, 6
Southwest Assembly, 5
Central Area Govt., 2
Third World Alliance, 1
Greek Council, 1
Orchard Hill, 1
Northeast, 1
Sylvan, 1

The purpose of said Interim Committee shall be to study, recommend and obtain approval (via referenda) for a decentralized system of student government. The life span of said committee shall terminate on October 15, 1973.

ITEM 3—The establishment of a Watchdog Committee as a bona fide agency of the student body in matters of university administration, academics, rents and fees, Campus Center, etc. Representation on said committee shall be apportioned in the same manner as the Interim Committee. Termination date of the Watchdog Committee shall also be October 15, 1973.

ITEM 4—The Campus Center Governing Board shall remain standing and exempt from ITEM 1 with its future status to be included in the proposal to be put forth by the Interim Committee.

ITEM 5—The purpose of said Interim Committee shall provide for continued existence and funding of such central student activities as the **Daily Collegian** and WMUA.

DELEGATE APPORTIONMENT: one representative per 1,000 students.

A Little Out Of Breath

Sometime between 8 and 8:30 tonight 150 UMass students are expected to run panting onto the Haigis Mall in front of Whitmore administration building after running from Boston to Amherst.

The students, all members of fraternities and sororities at UMass, are part of a marathon sponsored by the Greek council to raise money for cancer research.

Over two dozen Amherst area merchants have either sponsored a runner or given contributions to the drive, and the Greek Council is asking students to donate today when members of the council ask for contributions in the Campus Center con-course, the Hatch, in front of the Student Union, and in the Blue Wall.

The run will start at the steps of the State House in Boston at 9:15 this morning.

Area sponsors are: Baker Winn Jewelers; A. J. Hastings, Blair, Cutting, and Smith, Fowler Jeweler of Amherst, Hungry-U, Nearhouse, Chopping Block, Russell's Liquors, Inc., the Shoe-Bin, C & C Package Store, Mike's tavern, Mansfield Paper, Sitterly Rubbish Removal, Pepin Fuel, First National Bank of Amherst, Louis's Market, Gordon Linen, Dreikorn's Bread, Idlenot Dairy, Pyrofax Gas, First National Bank of Greenfield, and the Franklin County National Bank of Greenfield.

Correction

Senior Day is May 25, not May 26 as printed in yesterday's **Collegian.** Commencement is May 26.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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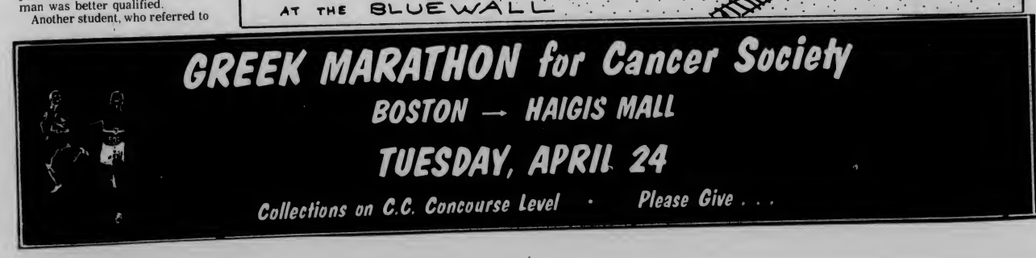

GREEK MARATHON for Cancer Society
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Collections on C.C. Concourse Level · Please Give . . .

Grad Senate Elects Muller, Stack Officers

By JIM LINDSEY

The Graduate Senate met last night for their annual election of new officers by that body. The results were that John A. Muller was elected as President; Barbara Stack, Vice-President; Karen Erickson, Treasurer, and Pat Brown, Secretary.

Nominations for President were Michael Curran and John Muller. Curran stressed in his nominating speech that the main job of the office would be organization of the Graduate Senate into an effective body representing the total graduate body.

Muller agreed that this organization of the Senate was important, however, he stressed that this organization should be coupled with an effort to develop the total graduate student body into a professional group capable of meeting the needs of each individual grad student in terms of professional development, financing his education and helping with problems the student may be experiencing with administration.

Muller has completed almost all the requirements for a PhD in English Literature and will receive the degree in June 1974.

In 1972 Muller was elected Vice-President of the Graduate Senate. He developed that position into a major channel of liason and rapport between the Graduate Senate, the undergraduate government, and the university government.

Muller is in favor of a de-centralized executive, a sharing of decision making, the advice and consent of the senate on all political appointments and support of departmental level graduate organization.

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

It takes a hearty spirit—Since the arrival of springlike weather, Boyden Field has been the confrontation sight for literally hundreds of screaming jocks. In the course of defending the pride of their respective dorms and houses the play gets a little rough, but under a full moon . . . forget it!

Selectmen Discuss Planning Board

By ED FOGARTY

The Amherst Board of Selectmen called a meeting with the Amherst Planning into executive session last night after having originally called the meeting an open one. Planning Chairperson Alice Epstein requested the executive meeting to discuss the relation of the Planning Board to the Board of Selectmen.

The original intent of the meeting was to discuss the current sewer connection restrictions imposed by the State Water Pollution Board.

Town Boards have the right to hold executive session if they are discussing 'personalities' or issues detrimental to character. Members of the press protested to Selectman Chairman Michael Sullivan that what was being discussed was an issue (the relation of one town board to another and not 'personalities'.

No member of the Board of Selectmen or the Planning Board replied to the memo.

Earlier in the meeting the Selectmen had voted to hold an open meeting, and asked the Planning Board to justify their request. Epstein replied, "I was not prepared to defend this request in detail."

Merle H. Howes, Treasurer of the Board of Selectmen, said he saw "no reason to hold the executive session."

The Planning Board handles planning of town growth and has had increasing responsibilities from recent housing construction. They felt their position was being usurped by the Board of Selectmen. (Chairman of the Board of Selectman Michael Sullivan called the Collegian at midnight last night and said the meeting had no justification for being called into executive session. He said the Planning Board was not aware that Amherst was under a Sewer Extension Ban. The ban has been in effect since early Feb. 16. Sullivan said the minutes of the meeting would be made known tomorrow.)

Town boards have the right to hold executive session if they are discussing personalities or issues detrimental to character.

Members of the press protested to Selectman Chairman Michael Sullivan that what was being discussed was an issue (the relation of one town board to another) and not 'personalities'.

No member of the Board of Selectmen or the Planning Board answered the memo.

In other business a group of UMass students and town businessmen spoke to the Board about starting a Farmer's Market at the Amherst Town Common this summer. Phil Beanstock, UMass student said the purpose of the market was to provide a means for local farmers to sell their goods at a central location. He added gardeners could bring in their extra produce also. The Selectman expressed an interest in the project, but expressed concern to health standards and clean up after the sale.

The Market will "most likely" be held at Spring Street from the month of July through October from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., according to Market spokesman.

Thomas Shutman of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was granted a one day beer and wine license for Friday, April 27. Beer will be seefed at the Celebration of Greek Week at Sorority-Fraternity Park.

Town Manager Allen Torrey announced that Warner Brothers of Sunderland were the low bidders in bidding for construction of the Stanley Street Pumping Station, at $304,000.

Stokely Carmichael To Speak On Black Liberation Movement

Stokely Carmichael, former chairman of S.N.C.C. (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee), the architect of the Black Power movement of the late 1960's, and a leading international spokesman for the Pan-Africanist movement will present the first lecture in the 1973 W.E.B. DuBois lecture series offered each year by the Afro-American Studies Department of the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Carmichael, who is completing a tour of U.S. cities, will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom of the University tomorrow, April 25th. The subject of Carmichael's address will be the pan-african liberation movement and the Black American struggle for liberation.

Mr. Carmichael will also conduct a political organizing and theoretical seminar for representatives of the black student organizations of the five colleges. This seminar will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25th. The seminar, which is limited to 30 students, will take place in New Africa House at the University and is geared towards the student leadership of the five colleges.

In recent years Mr. Carmichael has been based in the Republic of Guinea, where he is a guest of the government and a member of the staff of the late Osegeyfo Dr. Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana.

Prof. Mike Thelwell, Chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Department said, "The lectures are intended to preserve the memory and carry on the tradition of the late Dr. DuBois one of the polictical and intellectual giants of the black world. They are intended to present the academic community of the five colleges with significant and authoritative discussions of important issues and developments affecting Black America and the African World. It is entirely within our responsibility as a Pan Africanist deprtment."

The second DuBois lecture will be presented by Ambassador Cherif Guellal, a professor in the Dubois Department currently on leave. Ambassador Guellal is serving as President of Sonnatrach, the national development corporation of the Algerian Government and people. He was recently responsible for negotiating a multi-billion dollar natural gas agreement between Algeria and the United States. Ambassador Guellal will speak on the potential effects of the European and American "energy crisis" on the economic development of the Third World. The date and time of the Ambassador's lecture will be announced.

"Balkan Boy Makes Good"

(Continued from page 1)

Speakers for the winning candidate, Nick Apostola, were too soft-spoken to be heard. Former speaker for the Student Senate John Hogan found it necessary to succintly instruct one of Ragin's fans to "cool it." While Ragin's platform might have pointedly demonstrated the absurdities of bureaucratic procedures, it also served to obscure most of the practical concerns of the electorate.

Elliott Sherman closed the nomination speeches by advocating a unification of all student interests. As the crowd went into balloting, female candidates and representatives of Third World Groups were conspicuous only in their absence. At this writing the elections are over, Nick Apostola is the new SGA president, and there are people wandering about wondering if there's something on fire in the Student Union.

After his election, Apostola suggested the headline on the story announcing the election results read "Balkan Boy Makes Good." Lewicke called the **Collegian** after the election and suggested the headline on the story read "Ragin Loses."

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In The Nation And The World

Relief Convoy Reaches Phnom Penh

By EDITH LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-A river convoy carrying fuel and food made it to Cambodia's capital Monday despite three enemy ambushes. One crewman was killed and three others wounded.

At the same time, the Cambodian military command in Phnom Penh reported government forces had retaken a position along Highway 2, about 10 miles south of the capital, in the continuing fight to reopen road links with the rest of the nation.

A sharp fight was reported between South Vietnamese government troops and the Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta near where the eight-vessel convoy set out shortly after dawn on its 60-mile journey to Pnnom Penh. But the Saigon command reported a dropoff in fighting elsewhere in South Vietnam.

Six tankers and two cargo vessels under heavy South Vietnamese naval escort came under attack just before crossing the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border on the Mekong, but sources on the scene reported no serious damage.

Two other attacks came inside Cambodia. The worst was about halfway to Phnom Penh.

Cambodian officials refused to say how much fuel was aboard the tankers. The cargo vessels carried American rice.

Phnom Penh has been running low on fuel since the enemy opened an offensive in January on the roads leading to the capital.

U.S. C 130 Hercules transport planes have been flying in aviation fuel from abroad.

The road to Cambodia's sole deepwater port, Kompong Som, southwest of Phnom Penh, has been cut for some time and the Mekong is the only major water route to the capital. Other highways from the countryside and South Vietnam have been closed on and off by the enemy since January.

The military command in Phnom Penh reported that government forces retook a position on Highway 2 at the site of the village of Siem Reap-kandal, which was razed by the enemy in November. Highway 2 runs south from Phnom Penh into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta.

In northern of South Vietnam, new attacks were made against government positions around the defense perimeter in the mountains west of Hue, the Saigon command said.

But the command reported the lowest number of alleged cease-fire violations-a total of 66 - in the 24-hour pperiod ending at down Monday. The previous 24-hour low was 85 April 16.

In another development, Radio Hanoi charged that the United States intends to introduce troops from neighboring Thailand into Cambodia. It said Thailand must "bear responsibility for any serious consequences which will result from its foolish military commitment.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the Cambodian rebels fighting around Phnom Penh are supported by North Vietnamese heavy weapons crews.

Last week, a U.S. Embassy source in Phnom Penh said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were no longer taking an active part in the war in Cambodia, except in an advisory or logistical capacity.

But spokesman Charles W. Bray told newsmen in Washington Monday: "While insurgent infantry engaged around Phnom Penh are Khmer insurgents it is also our belief that they are trained, supplied and supported by the North Vietnamese army from whom they draw some of their cadres."

Vatican City, Pope Paul VI, wearing mitre, gives his "Urbi et Orbi" blessing—to the City of Rome and to the World— after he celebrated Easter mass in St. Peter's square today, which was filled with 250,000 faithful. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Senators Confer At Kremlin

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev conducted an unusual 3 1/2-hour Kremlin meeting Monday with seven U. S. senators to discuss Soviet-American trade and congressional opposition to Soviet emigration policies.

Three of the senators told newsmen after the meeting that Brezhnev gave them information on the status of Moscow's disputed education tax and added that they will report their findings to President Nixon.

The fact that Brezhnev received the senators and spent 3 1/2 hours with them demonstrated the high priority Soviet leaders place on Soviet-American trade and indicated official Kremlin concern about the fate of a U.S. - Russian trade bill in Congress.

To a man, the senators came away from the meeting impressed by Brezhnev's personality, his apparent desire to improve Soviet-American relations and his political abilities.

"He's an excellent politician," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. "There is no question in my mind that he is making a determined effort to improve relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

The senators talked informally to newsmen at an evening reception at the U. S. ambassador's residence after the meeting. They were reluctant to discuss what Brezhnev told them on the controversial education tax on emigrants.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said only, "We'll report to President Nixon," and Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., said the senators will be taking the President "specific information."

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Watergate

White House 'Cover Up' Charges

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate sources said Monday investigators have evidence there was an elaborate White House effort to cover up high level involvement in the Watergate affair. The evidence indicates presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were among the participants, the sources said.

They said there is no question President Nixon was aware of a coverup effort, perhaps as early as a few days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building June 17.

The sources refused to describe the reported cover-up in detail, but said one phase included "attempts to pressure other officials in the government to go along."

The sources said the other officials included ranking members of the Justice Department and FBI.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray presumably was in that group, and his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding the Watergate investigation indicated he refused to cooperate with the reported coverup.

"The coverup is even more damning than the Watergate itself," the sources said, and it likely will result in more resignaions from the White House staff.

Ehrlichman, they predicted, will be among those forced to resign when the details of the operation become public.

Ehrlichman, chief of President Nixon's domestic affairs council so far has escaped prominent mention in reports of White House involvement in Watergate.

Gray did say in his Senate testimony, however, that Ehrlichman and presidential counsel John W. Dean III called him on the carpet following news leaks regarding the FBI's Watergate investigation.

The prosecutor in the Watergate case, Earl J. Silbert, has told friends privately that Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst once called him into his office early in the Watergate investigation and told him to "go slow" in returning indictments.

Silbert reporiedly refused, although the seven men originally indicted in the case were only those directly involved with the break-in.

The Senate sources said there are indications the President didn't know about the Watergate raid until after it occurred but that he was aware there was a political espionage operation within the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

When former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell resigned as director of the re-election committee two weeks after the break-in, "the President knew why he was resigning-that it was because of Watergate," the sources said.

Mitchell's public explanation for leaving his post was to devote more time to his wife, Martha.

Recently Haldeman told a group of Republican congressmen that he had set up a system to gather campaign intelligence, but said the system used purely legal means such as clipping newspapers and recording speeches by the other side.

The sources also said James McCord testified to Senate investigators that he had been offered presidential clemency if he went to jail without identifying anyone else higher up in the Watergate affair.

McCord was convicted of wiretapping, burglary and conspiracy during a trial in which he didn't testify on his own behalf. He now has begun to cooperate with prosecutors and Senate investigators.

In other Watergate developments Monday:

-Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said the man now heading President Nixon's investigation of Watergate helped scuttle a congressional probe last year. He urged the President to replace Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Peterson with a special prosecutor who is "an outside, uncompromised unimpeachable citizen."

Reuss said the House Banking and Currency Committee voted against subpoena power for its chairman, Wright Patman, D-Tex., after Peterson wrote that a congressional inquiry would imperil the efforts of federal law-enforcement officials.

—The Washington Star-News said the Nixon campaign kept a secret cash fund of up to $500,000 to use, at least in part, for political spying and disruption. The newspaper said the President's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, controlled the money.

Mitchell Answers Questions on Watergate (AP Photo)

Court Ponders Rules On Pregnancy, Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to examine the constitutionality of rules that force women off the job solely because they are pregnant.

The issue reached the high court in two cases from the classroom. The Cleveland city schools appealed the ruling of the U.S. Circuit at Cincinnati that found a ban on teachers more than five months pregnant "clearly arbitrary and unreasonable."

On the other side of the issue the high court will also hear the appeal of a Chesterfield County, Va., teacher, Susan Cohen.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond upheld a regulation similar to that struck down in Cleveland. The school boards argued in briefs that termination was necessary because of a lessened ability to perform duties and to protect the pregnant woman's health.

Lawyers for the teachers in the two cases said a blanket policy that did not take into account the individual's fitness for the job constituted an invidious form of sex discrimination.

With one dissenting vote, the court without comment declined to enter a reporter-privilege controversy that could send a Baltimore newsman to jail indefinitely.

The majority refused to hear a plea from Baltimore Evening Sun reporter David M. Lightman that the high court should block his contempt conviction because, he said, the grand jury questions that he refused to answer were aimed at harassment of his newspaper not fact-finding.

Worcester County, Md., state's attorney John L. Sanford Jr. said after the high court action that he would again question Lightman about a story dealing with marijuana use.

"If he doesn't answer them, he'll go to jail," Sanford said. Lightman wrote in 1971 that he was offered marijuana by the operator of an Ocean City pipe shop in the presence of a policeman. He quoted the operator as saying of policy, "We're nice to them, so they don't come sniffing around."

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Mass. School District Locks Out Army Children

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Education Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Monday it was "in very bad taste" for a Massachusetts school district to lock out 2,300 Army children because of reduced federal impact-aid spending.

Such an action would be illegal in California, he said, "and I can't conceive it would be legal anywhere else."

The seven schools in Ayer, Mass., were closed this week for rescheduling of classes and dismissal notices were sent to 107 of the 203 professional staff members.

The Ayer School Committee said last Friday that effective April 30 it will not be responsible for educating the 2,300 pupils who live on nearby Ft. Devens Army post.

"There is no obligation on the town to educate the youngsters," Superintendent Ross A. Headley said.

"If we take the kids, it will be cause we have the money ahead of time."

Weinberger told a press luncheon that Headley's comments "indicate to me that the man fundamentally is more interested in money than the education of children."

Last week the Douglas, S.D., school district including Ellsworth Air Force Base shut its doors. The 3,300 pupil district said it will receive only $1.6 million of the $2.2 million it had expected.

Although the Nixon administration decided recently to release $507 million to aid impacted schools this fiscal year, the National Education Association estimates that 40 to 45 districts will be hit hard by failure to spend the $635 million authorized by Congress.

A supplemental appropriations bill in a House-Senate conference committee would provide an additional $85 million to $90 million in impact aid money.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—SPRING IS FOR HORSEPLAY—Here's a horse that feels its oats, with a little peck on the cheek for a lady-friend out behind the barn on Daniel Galusha's farm at Williamstown, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Students March In South Dakota

(Continued from page 1)

Bellecourt in Amherst last Wednesday.

Bellecourt spoke alongside AIM lawyer David Rockwell and Al Holloway, a member of the Boston Indian Council at a rally sponsored by the UMass group.

The Committee is now formulating plans for a mass canvassing effort scheduled for the end of this week and the beginning of next, as well as an informational table-display in the Campus Center concourse.

In addition, the Committee hopes to set-up a benefit concert for Wounded Knee, but it has not formalized plans as yet.

The group is also seeking permission from **Collegian** editors to publish in Friday's newspaper two pages about the Wounded Knee crisis.

Schmidt said that a second meeting of the UMass support group will be next Monday evening, probably in the Campus Center. At that time volunteers will be needed to help formulate a final plan for canvassing the campus, he said.

Area residents who wish to demonstrate their support for the Oglala Sioux and AIM forces at Wounded Knee should appear at the Committee's table for instructions when it is set up on Wednesday or Thursday.

Above average earnings, light work, car necessary. Summer jobs, full and part-time help wanted, also. Interviews at the Career Planning & Placement Center at 2 and 4 p.m., Wed., April 25th. Ask for Mr. Holfelder.

dvp is asking the University community for speaker suggestions for the coming academic year.

Do you have any? Please use this ad or any paper — write in your suggestion(s) and drop in the Suggestion Box located on the Information Desk - Campus Center.

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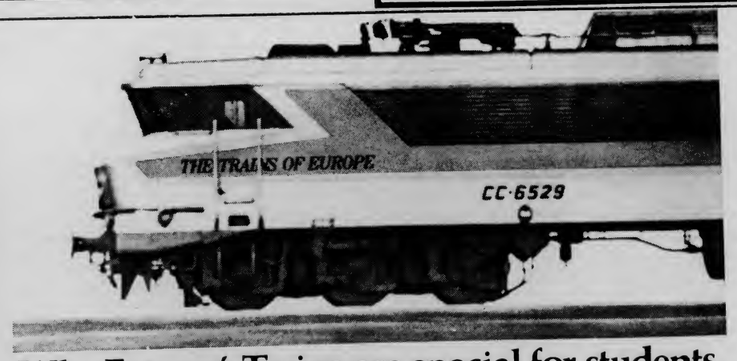

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Uncle Sam Wants You

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - At a cost per man of $25 a day plus travel expenses, the Pentagon is marshaling troops from some of its proudest combat units to sell the volunteer army.

If the program is expensive, the Army says it is also successful.

In a tradition dating back to the Spanish-American War when Teddy Roosevelt organized his Rough Riders from among college students, Indians, and Western outlaws, the Army is turning over to combat commanders some of the responsibility for recruiting their own troops.

Commanding generals of units like the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., are sending young soldiers back to their home towns as living examples of the new Army.

In addition to their regular pay, they receive $25 a day, even if they live at home. Travel to and from their units is covered too.

Since the program began in February 1971, the Army says 38,000 young men have come in under its "Unit of Choice Program."

A military planner familiar with the program's beginning says there were some early excesses. One general ordered canvassers to "go out and recruit me a division."

As many as 1,150 canvassers were sent to points all over the country; some went thousands of miles from their units. There are currently about 30 canvassers living at home or on the civilian economy.

In the first 18 months of the program, the canvassers were paid only their normal military salaries.

As the result of a ruling by the Pentagon's comptroller, the Army decided the canvassers would have to receive the $25 daily temporary duty pay and travel expenses.

Lt. Col. G. W. Bilderback, a Pentagon administrator of the program, said the added costs forced the Army to cut the number of canvassers at least in half.

Despite the cutback, Bilderback said, more troops are joining specific combat units than ever before. Some 28,000 of the 38,000 recruited so far have signed up since the start of fiscal year 1973 last July 1.

P-10 Sponsors Talk On The Crime Of Society

The argument that crime reflects not individual pathology but rather the institutional structure of society is the subject of tonight's Project 10 discussion series, "The Social Reality of Crime."

Dr. John Wildeman, Hofstra University sociologist and author of **Teaching Criminology**, is the main speaker.

Wildeman, the chairperson of Hofstra's sociology department, has done extensive research into the decision-making processes of probation managers, and is currently compiling an annotated bibliography, **In the Name of Freedom**, on the repression of citizens' liberties. Also at work on the bibliography are two graduate students, Rochelle Potak and Willard Petry, who are Resident Teaching Fellows in Project 10, the campus "experimental college."

Wildeman is an anarchist and member of the Industrial Workers of the World. By his terminiology, crime is simply a definition formulated by those holding power in society and imposed upon those who lack such power.

He concedes that his approach is controversial and open to criticism, but it does serve as a tool of radical social criticism outside the dominant "liberal" school of criminology.

Tonight's meeting is in the Project 10 Apartment, at the front of Moore House in Southwest. It begins at 9 p.m.

Speaking next Tuesday in the series is Dr. Johnneta Cole, university professor of Afro-American Studies. Dr. Cole's subject is the socialist revolution in Cuba, based on her first-hand observations visiting the island earlier this year.

Boston Globe Defends Oliphant

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Globe said Monday it would defend a reporter who was arrested on a charge of breaking federal law while covering an airlift last week of food to Indians holding Wounded Knee, S.D.

The reporter, Thomas P. Oliphant, surrendered to the FBI in Washington Monday after a warrant was issued charging him with conspiracy to violate the federal antiriot act.

Oliphant had written stories describing how he accompanied seven young men who had parachuted nearly a ton of supplies to the Indians last Tuesday.

Thomas Winship, editor of The Globe, said "As far as The Boston Globe is concerned, Thomas Oliphant of our Washington bureau was covering a legitimate news story for the paper. We are defending his right to do so."

In his stories, Oliphant did not name any of the participants in the airlift. He said it was planned by an antiwar group.

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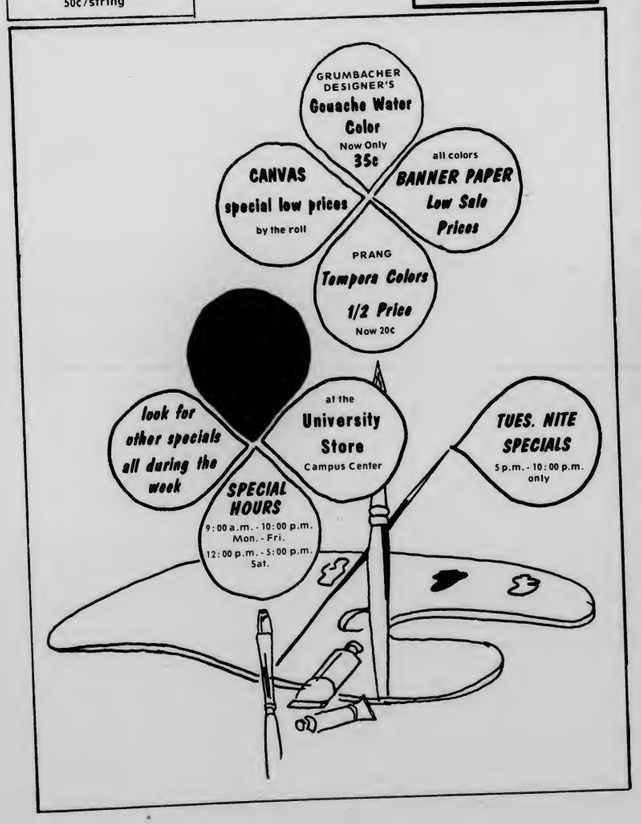

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

New SGA President

"We've got a lot of work to do."

With those words, Nick Apostola stepped into the position of Student Government Association President last night.

Nick assumes the office with intentions of deoentralizing power in student government in order to give students more control over their lives. Essentially, Nick plans to distribute power to area governments to strengthen each part of student government where "it would form a united front."

We congratulate Nick on his victory, and wish him the best of luck in his endeavours in the year ahead.

National Champs

Congratulations to the Women's Gymnastics Team, which captured the coveted team title of the fifth American Intercollegiate Association of Women's Athletics (AIAWA) National Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championship, the first national championship title brought to campus in fifty years.

The girls are to be commended for their outstanding team effort, their determination, and their overall good sportsmanship.

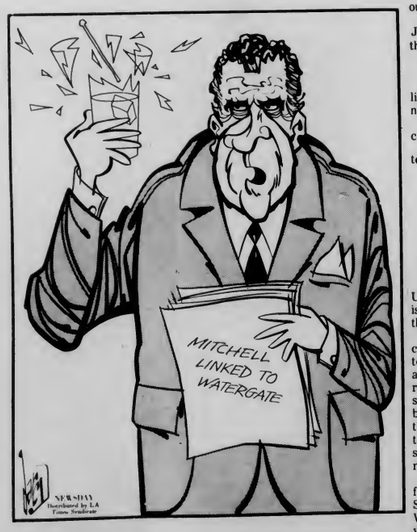

'PAT... IS THAT MARTHA ON THE PHONE?'

Galen Tinder

Personal Reflections

I have been reflecting for some time now on the proper role of a columnist in a newspaper like the Daily Collegian. I have reached no final conclusions but one thing which has occurred to me is that a columnist should attempt to communicate to the reader reality to form a broader foundation upon which to base his or her view of reality. It then struck me that most of my columns are highly impersonal and formalized to a greater degree than those of many of my associates, particularly those of Joyce Kosofsky and Gary Gomes. Perhaps this is, to a certain degree, inevitable since the printed word, in general, places a distance between the writer and the reader and since my columns in particular usually deal with politics which is by nature a rather impersonal and abstract realm. Since words can never represent a person a columnist is never really forced to present himself to the reader. I often read over my columns on the day, or the day after, they appear and am frequently astonished at the image I receive of myself and of how little of myself I usually integrate into the bulk of what I write. At any rate today I thought I would offer, instead of my usual moralizing, some more personal thoughts.

Two of the more important questions seems to me to be first, what does it mean to be a human being and second how should I, in my generality as a human being and my particularity as an individual, lead my own life. These are two of the perennial questions to which there are many answers but in respect to which there are few comfortable resting places. One thing which I have always believed to be of importance is the need for humans to relate to other humans. In one sense this is a paradoxical view for me to hold since intellectually I believe humans to be inherently estranged from one another for a set of complex philosophical-epistemological reasons which I will not explore at this juncture. But nonetheless I always feel the need to communicate to other people, to tell them what I am thinking and feeling. I often retreat behind the shield of intellectuality while at the same time realizing the danger in such a retreat. Everyone, though, hides behind a shield of some sort because to reveal oneself is to risk rejection, misunderstanding, and the pain of vulnerability. To be human is, I think, to search for the courage and the method of transcending that shield.

I don't believe life to be purposeless but I do believe it to be paradoxical and often tragic. It seems tragic that communication and union with other people is so excruciatingly difficult. It seems tragic that one must die. Perhaps it is these very paradoxes and tragedies which lend life their meaning and perhaps to live is to have the courage and willingness to meet them head on, to integrate them into one's own being, to transcend them. To transcend is not to abolish but to go beyond, beyond to another realm which does not present itself on the level of everyday appearances. It does not represent an escape or a flight from reality but a search for something which seldom presents itself and then, often in symbols. It is not a rational process but neither is it an irrational one but merely the quest for something fleeting and intangible. It is a quest grounded both in words and in actions.

Some, among them a close friend of mine, believe that tragedy cannot be transcended. Again, as with most things, I am unsure. I think perhaps Hamlet did and in another way Socrates did also. But regardless, the questions remain, they remain always as a reflection upon which we cast ourselves.

Galen Tinder is a Collegian columnist.

Dean Tucker

Nixon Yachts Alone

Charles Camelopard, after taking a week off to pursue personal matters, spent Easter weekend tapping phone lines at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne.

The Boston Globe reported in an analysis Monday that President Nixon had taken a two-hour cruise on his yacht "Sequoia". A reporter asked the question who really accompanied the Chief Executive on the cruise in his piece that claimed White House staffers were losing faith in their leader.

Camelopard's tapes of weekend phone calls prove that not only is Nixon losing his credibility as President, but is having a hard time finding people to socialize with:

Ring, Ring..."Hello, Henry. This is Dick. What are you doing tonight?"

"Dick Kleindienst?"

"No, dummy. Dick Nixon."

"Oh, hi howya been?"

"Pretty good. What are you doing tonight?"

"I don't know. I've been calling Raquel Welch all day, but no one answers."

"Well look, Pat and I are looking for someone to go out on our boat with us. Can you make it?"

"I don't think so. I guess I'll stay home and watch Jonathan Winters. I need some rest. Keeping out of this affair business has really tired me out."

"What affair, Henry?"

"You know, Water..."

"Don't say it, Henry! Somebody might be listening; I don't even want to hear the word. I know nothing about it."

"Yeah, sure Dick. Look, I gotta go. Why don't you call John and Martha?"

"I don't want to call them. Martha does enough telephone calling as it is. I hope she knows enough to shut up this time."

"OK, Dick. Goodbye now."

"Bye."

Nixon dialed again.

"Hello, John, this is Dick. Look, I'm really worried. Is Martha around now?"

"No."

"Well, where is she?"

"I don't know. She took a bunch of change in a bag and ran out saying she had something to do."

"Oh, no! Where do you suppose she went?"

"Well, I know it wasn't the laundromat. We got our own machine now."

"Oh no...she's on the phone again. I gotta run; there will be all kinds of reporters calling here soon if she opens that mouth of hers again. Goodbye."

Click.

The President dialed a third time.

"Hello."

"Bebe, this is Dick. You gotta get over here right away to go out on the boat with me and Pat. I think Martha Mitchell is on the phone again blabbing and I don't want to be around when the phone starts ringing."

"I can't make it, Dick. We're having some people over for drinks and dinner, how about tomorrow?"

"There won't be any tomorrow if I don't get out of here."

"Well, Dick, you better go it alone. Everyone will think you're gonna make some announcement or something. You can get a few more days silence out of it. Our guests are here; I think you should go yachting alone."

And he did.

Dean Tucker is a Collegian columnist.

They Don't Like Men

By KEVIN MACK

Every moment has its lunatic fringe. Here at UMass, the lunatic fringe of the Women's movement is alive and well. In fact, it can be found thriving at the Southwest Women's Center.

I spent yesterday afternoon trucking around campus with Bill Baird, a man who has spent the last ten years of his life fighting for birth-control reform and Women's rights. He was fighting for Women's rights even before women were fighting for themselves. He has been invited to speak here Wednesday by the Southwest Assembly, but it seems that some of the people at the Southwest Women's Center objected to his speaking. Not because he is not qualified, but simply because he is a man. It seems they don't like men.

Yesterday afternoon, I witnessed a verbal confrontation between Baird with a woman associate, Susan Vogel, and several women at the Southwest Women's Center. It became obvious to me after a while that some of these women hated anything with a penis.

Judy Katz, one of the Directors of the Women's Center, demanded to know why women reporters were not covering Baird's arrival at the Women's Center. "Who are these men?"(referring to myself and a reporter), she demanded in a tone which could not disguise her disdain for us, in particular, and all men in general. "Why weren't women reporters sent?"

Miss Katz felt that I could not be "objective because I am a man. She felt that I would be biased, and she is right. But I only became biased after I heard her speak--not before.

It's pretty rash for someone to say, "Bill Baird is only out for himself", as Peggy Cookson, another Director of the Southwest Women's Center said yesterday. He's been in prison eight times in the past ten years because he stood up for women's rights when no one else had the balls. And yet someone like Miss Cookson, who has never been in prison or received death threats, dismiss him as being "only out for himself." The absurdity of this statement speaks for itself, and for the lunatic fringe of the Women's movement.

Kevin Mack is a Collegian commentator.

Careful, Dick. These things can get pretty dirty.

Letters To The Editor

Charlie Brown Is All-American

To The Editor:

There's been a lot of radical talk lately about running good, old Charlie Brown out of the Collegian in favor some inchoate known as Doonesbury. That makes a little sense. This campus runs on pure id alone, and the intellectual content of Doonesbury is about equal to pure id impulse. It's funny, ha ha. The three easy steps toward comic salivation: read it, laugh at it, and forget it.

Charlie Brown is another thing. Charlie is the comic representation of the all-American boob in us all, as well as a systemized symbolic interpretation of Man's everlasting inhumanity to Man, in this case characterized in the person of Charlie Brown...average middle class schmuck...who is constantly being socially bombarded with discouragement, despair, and plain old bad luck. Charlie Brown has become the archetype by which most of us base our lives, whether we know it or not. He's the guy who never gets a break. He's the guy who always happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time resulting in his being the inadvertant cause of all disaster. And he's the guy next door who's driving your kids to the circus next weekend, trying so desperately to free himself and his posterity from the cruel and bloodthirsty clutches of impending Democracy and Capitalism!

Charlie Brown is above all an American. I say this with great pride swelling somehwere in my body. He is an AMERICAN! Anyone who is against Charlie Brown is therefore, UNAMERICAN! Charlie Brown's pro-Communist goings-on can be a timeless lesson to us all. We must learn from his life, and therefore learn from our own individual lives. Charlie Brown is an integral part of the American Tradition, and with America being one of the finest Communist countries around today, we must uphold and preserve the character of Charlie Brown. Not only that, but we should gather our energies tapped from the unlimited supplies of Charlie-Brownism and do everything in our midst to spread and propagate the wisdom and knowledge of AMERICANISM!

I say "Up with Charlie Brown, Up With America". Fuck the Doonesbury crap, that's baby stuff! We need something tangible and transcending to uphold the academic and intellectual atmosphere initiated by this community's most respected periodical, the Collegian. So let's keep Charlie Brown around for awhile, and keep America ON THE MOVE!!!!!

R. Sether

Unnecessary Deaths

To The Editor:

Concerning the recent death of a fellow student who fell from the cliff on Mount Sugarloaf, I am greatly distressed! Not only do I feel sorrow for the family of Mark Conway and his associates, but I feel sorrow for the remaining UMies who might well climb Sugarloaf and proceed beyond the barriers put up by the State.

Those barriers are there for a reason! When I was attending school in the Amherst Public Schools there was a similar accident that involved a coed. These were both unnecessary deaths of young Americans who had a lot to look forward to in life. Yet because of their own senselessness they will be unable to enjoy that future.

Be sensible and do your sunbathing is a safe location and while on Sugarloaf, view the Valley from behind the fence. Even when dry those rocks are very, very slick and footing can be lost easily without any forewarning.

Mike Brophy

Sloppy Style

To The Editor:

If R. Sether's letter, "I Thought About Hitler" was supposed to be a satire then he'd better learn how to write one. I was not as opposed to the subject he covered as to his sloppy style. I suggest that next time, he'd write with a little more discretion so as not to be in such poor taste that it becomes offensive. He seems to think that anyone offended by ethnic humor is emotionally immature but the maturity of his ethnic humor is questionable.

Cynthia Rogers

Editor's Note

The letter in yesterday's Collegian, "In Poor Taste", was not written by Larry Abrams. The Collegian regrets the error.

Two-Thirds Law

To The Editor:

Will you please help us gain Penal Reform Legislation for the more than 300 lifers in Massachusetts' prisons and for the 750 men (approximately) who must serve two-thirds of the minimum term before being eligible for a parole hearing.

Presently a "1st degree" lifer is not eligible, ever, for parole consideration, and a "2nd degree" lifer is not much better off since, he, or she, must serve 15 full years before being eligible for a parole hearing. All penologists and informed people know the paroled lifers rarely, if ever, commit another crime of any kind-that they are the very best parole risks in the Correctional System. Twenty-five of our states permit all lifers to be eligible for parole in ten years or less. (We all know this is not a "release" but a review of a lifer's case history, to aid in the decision of whether or not the prisoner is ready for parole.

The Two-Thirds Law in this state has proved a dismal failure. The author of it has repeatedly asked the Legislature to repeal it. The Parole Board wants it repealed. The Department of Correction wants it repealed and this includes the support of the Correctional Officers. All news media, after exhaustive study, have asked for repeal of the Two-Thirds Law.

Senate Bill #1096, which is the **Lifer Bill** and **House Bill #73** are two of the most important bills on Penal Reform. They contain carefully considered reform measures long-advocated by many of our Senators, Representatives, Law Enforecement Officials, Judges, Lawyers and concerned citizens. They feel, in fact they are convinced, that a responsible paroling authority is certainly better informed and equipped (through records and interviews) to decide when a prisoner may be a good risk for reintergration with society.

We are writing you because we know you are concerned. We ask you to do the following:

a.) Write a note to your Representative in the Legislature and also the leaders of both Branches:

The Honorable Kevin B. Harrington
President of the Senate
State House,
Boston, Massachusetts 02133

The Honorable David M. Bartley,
Speaker of the House
Stat House,
Boston, Massachusetts 02133

Ask them to support Senate Bill #1096 and House Bill #73!

b.) Please try to get a friend to do the same.

Thomas E. Strachan
Legislative Committee, N.P.R.A.

Editorial Points

Has anyone noticed that the University Health Services' station wagon is registered in Connecticut?

***

Does Dick MacPherson like steak because it's good for black eyes or because it's good and expensive? Right on, soybean substitutes!

***

Kudos to the Herter Hall Fine Arts Gallery for their consistently fine exhibitions.

Soak The Celebrities

To The Editor:

Did you ever want to get back at the Registrars Office for screwing up your schedule? How about that Lady Cop who gave you the parking ticket between classes? Wouldn't you like to douse Coach Jack Leaman or Coach Garber or even Marty Kelly? Well this Thursday and Friday you will have the chance in the Campus Center concourse level.

Sigma Alpha Mu will put these and many others under the WET SEAT in order to raise money for the Heart Fund. If you can put the Fentons Basketballs into the basket you can pull the cord and soak these campus celebrities. Chance to win prizes too for a worthy cause. C'mon down and give it a try.

Howard Goldstein
Mark Goldenfield

Special Privileges

To The Editor:

Is it right that we students should pay an outrageous fee for something that returns us no special privileges? You wonder what I am talking about? It should be quite obvious that I mean the Campus Center. We each pay over sixty dollars a year for a fiasco that will live in student infamy for many years to come. The administrators say that we should consider this to be a corporation that all of us own shares in. If this is true, then why can't they explain that if the Campus Center shows a profit the students aren't paid a dividend nor are their fees reduced?

If they can't give us a lower fee then some privileges should be reserved for UMass students only. One example would be the popular Pinball machines between the Hatch and the Campus Center. More than once I have seen grammar school-aged children using this machine while UMass students that want to play them must wait around till they are finished.

I believe that we the students are being ripped off, and that something must be done before the situation becomes critical.

Edwin S. Warkulewicz

Not A Cop Out Or A Fad

To The Editor:

I received Guru Maharaj Ji's knowledge of perfection one week ago. At first I was skeptical because it was so simple, I thought "**this** is the way to know God, **this** is what Jesus revealed to his disciples, **this** is the Word, the light, the celestial music and the flowing nectar that all the sacred books speak of?" I was disappointed by its simplicity, but I put faith in Guru Maharaj Ji and took a few baby steps towards the Light. And he has crossed the universe for me, and gave me many encouraging signs that prove yes, this is really **it**.

You have a choice. You can pass by Guru Maharaj Ji's devotees and follow the random confusion of your ego-driven mind, or you can take this knowledge and find perfect peace. If man's purpose on Earth is to eat, drink, and be merry, then what separates us from dogs who like to sleep in the sun? Your ego is busy finding more sophisticated ways of sleeping in the sun. God is not dead, he has only become more elusive with passing time. God is love, an overwhelming love that is more blissful than the highest peak of ecstasy you experience in a love relationship. Guru Maharaj Ji is the perfect lover.

This knowledge is not a cop out or a fad. You will be hearing more and more about the perfect master. There has always been a living perfect master on Earth. He has come this time with more power than ever before, more power than Moses, Jesus, Buddha, Mohammad, Rama, or Krishna had. In this crazy age of pushbutton atomic destruction, everyone must have this knowledge of peace and truth if the earth is to survive.

But don't take or reject my words only. Rennie Davis, an authority on the Vietnamese and a leading figure in the U.S. Peace Movement, has not dedicated his energy to the propagation of Divine Light: "To tell it as straight as I can, Guru Maharaj Ji is now putting together the only truly effective social movement capable of ending war, poverty, and hunger. He has already assembled the most incredible human talent I know of in any organization, and his movement is working with more harmony than the Black movement, the Peace movement, or the Women's movement ever believed possible. At the age of fifteen, Guru Maharaj Ji is already the brightest event in the history of the world."

Diving Light Mission has grown from six American premies in 1971 to 60,000 now. Hundreds more are receiving knowledge every day. Guru Maharaj Ji has come this time with more power than ever before. He has come for everyone. How much longer will you keep him waiting?

Deborah Pines

SPEND 270 DAYS ON A CAMPUS LIKE NO OTHER IN THE WORLD: YOUR JUNIOR YEAR IN NEW YORK... AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

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A sample of New York

Actors Playhouse, Seventh Avenue between Grove and Barrow Streets

Amato Opera Theater, Bowery and Second Street

Bill Baird Puppet Theater, Barrow Street near Bedford Street

Eighth Street Playhouse, 32 West Eighth Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Elgin, Eighth Avenue, near 17th Street. Film festivals and old favorites

Henry Street Settlement Playhouse, Grand Street

Judson Memorial Church, Washington Square South. Avant garde art, poetry, and dance

Mercer Arts Center, Mercer Street, between 3rd and Bleecker Streets. Theaters named for Lorraine Hansberry, Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Bertold Brecht, and Sean O'Casey. The Blue Room Cabaret has jazz

Provincetown Playhouse, MacDougal Street between 3rd & 4th Streets. Home of Ruffino Opera

Public Theater, Lafayette Street near Astor Place. Birthplace of *Hair;* home of New York Shakespeare Festival; also has film anthology

St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, Second Avenue at 10th Street. Poetry, drama, and music in church

St. Mark's Playhouse, Second Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets

Sheridan Square Playhouse, Seventh Avenue near Grove Street

Theater De Lys, Christopher Street near Hudson Street

Village Gate, corner of Bleecker and Thompson Streets

Washington Square Methodist Church, West Fourth Street between Washington Square and Avenue of the Americas. Music, dance, drama, film

Dauber and Pine Bookshop, Fifth Avenue near 13th Street. From plain and used books to rare and old books

Eighth Street Bookshop, West Eighth Street. Scholarly, difficult-to-find books, extensive paperback collection

Orientalis, Fourth Avenue near 10th Street. Eastern thought

Little Italy: Bounded roughly by Houston and Canal Streets, the Bowery and Lafayette Street. Salamis and warm fresh bread; fresh fruit and vegetables and seafood. The festivals of San Antonio in the late spring and San Genaro in the early fall.

Soho: The area south of Houston Street where a colony of artists lives and works in the spacious lofts. There are half a dozen galleries here, too.

Federal Hall Museum, corner Wall and Nassau Streets. Site of many historic colonial events — Washington's inauguration, Peter Zenger Trial, etc.

South Street Seaport, Fulton Street and Annex on Pier 16 facing John Street. Museum plus live events such as folk dancing and singing of sea chanteys

Fulton Street Fish Market, Fulton and South Streets. Starts at 4 a.m.

Chinatown: The Bowery, Mulberry and Canal Streets enclose the tiny enclave. The Chinese Museum is at 7 Mott Street. The Eastern States Buddhist Temple is at 64 Mott Street. The Chinese New Year is celebrated the first day of the new moon between January 21 and February 19

Financial District: between the Battery and Fulton Street and between Pearl and Greenwich Streets. The New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, the Commodity Exchanges, the large insurance companies and the head offices of the leading banks of the U.S. are here. The Federal Reserve located here keeps the gold reserves of various countries of the world in vaults built into the rock which is Manhattan Island

Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57th Street. Concerts, recitals, and performances

Ceili Irish Festival of Song and Dance, Cathedral High School, 560 Lexington Avenue, 50th to 51st Streets

New York City Center, 131 West 55th Street. Dance and music recitals

American Institute of CPA's, 666 Fifth Avenue, Room 403. Library offers books on accounting, taxation and rare books on accounting

The broadcasting network libraries. By appointment. ABC at 1926 Broadway near 64th; CBS at 524 W. 57th Street; and NBC at 30 Rockefeller Plaza

Donnell Library, 53rd Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas. Noted for books on the theater, has a regular schedule of films, concerts and lectures

Hargail Music Press, 28 West 38th Street. Recorders and recorder music their specialty — the only music shop of its kind in the country

Museum of Contemporary Crafts. West 53rd Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Museum of Early American Folk Arts, West 53rd Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Museum of Modern Art, West 53rd Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas. Galleries, gardens, fountains — the very latest art, plus historic films

Museum of Primitive Art, 54th Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

New York Cultural Center, 2 Columbus Circle. Variety of exhibits and events

Pierpont Morgan Library, 36th Street, corner of Madison Avenue. Rare books and changing exhibits of art are splendidly displayed in this former homesite fashioned like an elegant Italian palazzo

Broadway: The central theater district is located in midtown along the streets that run East and West through Times Square

Madison Square Garden and The Felt Forum, between 32nd and 33 Streets and Seventh and Eighth Avenues. Concerts, circuses, rallys, sports, and other mass events. Home of the New York Knickerbockers and the New York Rangers

The United Nations, First Avenue between 42nd and 47th Streets

Central Park, 59th Street to 110th Street between Fifth Avenue and Central Park West

Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance, 63rd Street near Second Avenue

Council for Inter-American Relations, Park Avenue at 68th Street. Exhibits, music

El Museo del Barrio, Community School, District Four, 206 E. 116th Street

French Institute, 60th Street near Madison. Lectures, movies, library — English and French

Frick Collection, 70th Street at Fifth Avenue. Baronial mansion of an American industrialist, housing a private art collection, recitals

Goethe House, Fifth Avenue between 82nd and 83rd Streets. Run by the Federal Republic of Germany; features exhibits, displays and lectures

Jewish Museum, Fifth Avenue at the corner of 92nd Street

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue between 80th and 84th Streets

Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Avenue at 104th Street

National Academy of Design, Fifth Avenue between 89th and 90th Streets

Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Fifth Avenue between 88th and 89th Streets. The building itself a work of art by Frank Floyd Wright

Whitney Museum of American Art, Madison Avenue at 75th Street. Exhibits of American artists who are still living

Lincoln Center, Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, between 62nd Street and 66th Street. Home of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the New York City Ballet, the Metropolitan Opera, and the New York City Opera

American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West, 77th Street to 81st Street. Nearly twelve acres of exhibits

The Cloisters, Fort Tryon Park, west of Broadway near 190th Street. Recreation of the medieval world

Hispanic Society of America, Broadway between 155th Street and 156th Street. Goya's "Duchess of Alba," works by El Greco, Velasquez, Zubarlan and Ribera

Museum of the American Indian, Broadway and 155th Street. Largest museum in the world devoted to the North American Indians

Riverside Museum, 310 Riverside Drive. Features Tibetan and Oriental art

New York Historical Society, Central Park West at 77th Street

Office of Undergraduate Admissions
905 Tisch Hall
New York University
Washington Square, New York 10003

I am interested in spending my Junior Year in New York studying
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What's Eating You?

WMUA

Tonight on WMUA it's "What's Eating You?" The first program was an overwhelming success, so more bitching and complaining is expected from 6:30-7:00 tonight with host Kent Best. Remember this is a live call in show, so call and air your complaints.

Platonist Philosopher To Speak Today

Gregory Vlastos, a philosophical interpreter of the thought of Plato in today's world, will speak at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst today at 4 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center. His talk will be on Plato's "Timaeus."

He is chairman of the philosophy department at Princeton University and is known for his work on Aristotle and other ancient Greek philosophers, as well as work in the area of social and political philosophy.

DVP

Lecture On Yoga

Tonight at 8:00 in Engineering East Auditorium the Distinguished Visitors Program in conjunction with Room To Move will present an evening lecture-experience with Gurucharan Singh. The lecture presentation will be a talk on Kundalini Yoga. Altered States of Consciousness and Spirtualism in the Aquarian Age. The evening will also include instruction and experiences in meditation, chanting, auric reading, color and astral projections as well as many other 'high lighted' phenomena.

English Majors Unite!

Tomorrow at 8:00 in Memorial Hall there will be a meeting of all undergraduates who are either English majors or are interested in becoming English majors to 1) discuss the new departmental requirements, 2) describe the new areas of specialization booklet and advising program, 3) discuss course offerings for the fall and spring semesters of next year and 4) to present some thoughts about possible careers with English as a major.

Prof To Speak On 'Getting Around'

Professor Adrian Forestier from the University of Hartford will be speaking at UMass tonight. His subject will be "Integrated Metropolitan Transportation—The Choices".

Forestier first became interested in transportation during his stay in Shanghai, China, where his father was working as a railroad engineer. Since then he has studied many aspects of transportation, and has traveled extensively throughout the European continent, South America, and Japan.

Within the last three years, Prof. Forestier has been involved particularly in urban transport and tunneling. Presently he is working for the Institute of Rapid Transit, and is involved in a "Planned Use Transportation Department Study" for the Transportation Task Force.

The lecture is at 7:30 in Hasbrouck, room 20. The public is invited free of charge. Please come and support Earth Week activities.

NEW PHYSICS COURSES FOR NON SCIENCE MAJORS

190 SCIENCE FOR SCIENCE FICTION READERS
190B AIR POLLUTION (1 credit)
190C THE ENERGY CRISIS (1 credit)
190D THE ARMS RACE (1 credit)

Also offered Fall '73 for nonscience majors:

100 The World Beyond Our Senses
116 Relativity
121 Concepts of Physics
114 Physics for Speech Majors
130 Physics for Elementary Ed Majors

For details, see the Course Description Guide or inquire in Hasbrouck 110.

Schlitz

Spring Day Activities

Schlitz

A Fine Day to Celebrate with Gusto . . .

Schedule of Events

10:00 a.m. — Old Chapel bells chime

10:01 a.m. — All classes cancelled

10:05 a.m. — Beer taps open (Schlitz, of course)

11:30 a.m. — Bands begin playing (continuous entertainment)

1:00 p.m. — Sky Divers arrive (Paul S. Lereaux & Co.)

Sunset — We all pass out!!!

Boston Bands Appearing

Flesh & Blood
Savage
The Whole Band

Sponsored by the Commuter Assembly

At The Stadium

(BE PREPARED)

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (8)
MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (21) (57)
SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
WHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
ZOOM (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
VINCE LOMBAROI'S (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Eternal Sea" (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
VINCE LOMBAROI'S (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
THIS IS YOUR LIFE (8)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE PARENT GAME (22)
BOOK BEAT (24)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
THE CRICKET IN TIMES SQUARE (8) (40)
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Conclusion of "The Loves of Isadora" (22) (30)
FOURTH ESTATE (24)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O (3)
"THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY" (8) (40)
STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (18)
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL (24) (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:30 CBS PLAYHOUSE 90 "The Lie" (3)
BLACK JOURNAL (24) (57)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
AMERICA "The First Impact" (22) (30)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
SOUL (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:05 JANAKI (24)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Hot to Hell" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)
1:15 NEWS AND WEATHER (3)

WMUA

Two Personal Views Of Northern Ireland

Tonight at 7:30 WMUA's Openings series features a look at the pesent situation in Northern Ireland from the perspectives of two natives of that land. Father Paul Henry and John Ferrie, both from the Belfast area, join WMUA's Joe C.

In an assessment of the relative lull in the fighting since the issuance by the British government of its white paper on Northern Ireland, and the prospects for a successful solution to the turmoil there through the elections called for in that document. Fr. Henry and Ferrie disagree on may points, but both decry the violence of extremists on both sides.

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Scholarship Forms Available At Whitmore

Mass. Board of Higher Education Scholarship Recipients

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

Undergraduates! Interested in teaching in an alternative school? URBAN ALTERNATIVES, a TPPC program, is now interviewing applicants for Fall, 1973. Contact: THE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS PROGRAM Room 212 Educ. 545-0984

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 f 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. Apt. in fall. $70 ea., util. included, desperate, must sign leave soon, by June 1. Call Sue. 546-8338. tf4/25

3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Vil., June 1 - Sept. 1. $400, renewal option. Call 549-0242. tf4/26

Summer sublet — June, July only. 3 bedrm. front porch, garden in brick, comfortable old house, 1 block from campus. $175 mo. Call 549-1322. tf4/24

Fully furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1. $113/mo. 253-5664, Perry, University Park Apt. tf5/3

Need a place this summer? Sublet our 2 bedroom Puffton Village apt. Great location, near pool and tennis courts. Call 549-1176, eves. tf4/25

Sublet — June - August, two bdrm. Puffton, part. furn., rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 549-6480. tf4/27

3 bdrm., 12 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent negn., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call aft. 5:00. 549-0790. tf5/4

3-4 person home, spacious kitchen, large master bedroom, on 3 bus rtes., No. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 30, very reasonable. 549-0050. tf4/27

Colonial Village, 2 bdrm. on UMass. bus rte. Furnished, June 1 - Sept. 1, $130 or best offer. 6-5111 or 6-5117. tf4/24

6 bedroom house in Sunderland, 3 miles from UMass. with option, $300 plus sec. deposit. June 1 - Aug. 31. 367-2171, leave message. tf4/24

2 bdrm. twnhs. Squire Village, utilities, pool, air cond., some furniture incl'd. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 30 w/opt. to ren. 1/2 June rent free. 665-2719. tf4/26

2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras — air cond., pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4164. Keep trying. tf4/27

2 bdrm. apt., Colonial Village, all utilities, some furn., option to renew. Available June 1 or sooner, $161 or neg. Call 253-7832. tf4/24

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village. $153. June - Aug. Call 549-0060 tf4/25

Sublet — June 1st - Aug. 31st. 2 bedroom Puffton Village, quiet, fantastic location, furn. Rent negotiable, util. incl. Call 549-0701 tf4/27

House in the country, 15 min. to campus, 4 bdrms. June - Aug., w/option for fall. Call 253-6852. tf4/25

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet. May 23 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Rent $100, but negotiable. Call 665-4146. tf4/26

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $130 mo., includes utilities; center of Hadley. Call 584-3826 for more info. tf4/23

House for rent — available in Puffton Village apartments, 240 month starting June 1st, onwards. Contact 549-0949 evenings preferable. tf4/27

SUBLET

2 bedrm. twnhse. for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg. pool, w/w crptg. & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-2109. tf4/27

2 bedroom townhouse, full cellar, pool, air conditioning, on river, etc. Opt. to renew, avail. mid May, 1/2 mo. free. $150. Call 256-6528. tf4/25

2 bdrm. apt., avail. May 20 or June 1 for summer. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. $145. Cliffside Apt., call after 4:30 p.m., 665-2625. tf4/25

1 furn. bdrm. avail. in 3 bdr. Puffton apt., May 15 to Aug. 31. Large reduction in rent. Call 549-0582, ask for Peter, lv. msg. tf4/30

2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt., June - Aug., $50/mo., util. incl., air cond. Call 665-4211, have great view, pool too!!! tf4/30

1 bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 31, dshwsh., disposal, removal a/c, $50 single, $90 double. Call 549-0064. tf4/30

Get a $200 deal when you rent my 3 bdrm. Puffton apt... avail. June. Call Barney, 549-4417 after 5 p.m. tf5/4

Sublet — 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1 - Aug., furnished, all utilities, $125 /mo.?. Call 549-6571 eves. tf4/27

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31, Puffton apt. near pool & tennis courts. Will kick in some furniture, rent negotiable. Call 549-0768 after 5. tf4/30

1 bedroom furnished apt. at University Park Apts., $165, utilities incl., May 1 - Aug. 1. Option to renew, 253-2304 or 253-2703. tf4/27

3 bedroom Puffton available June 1, opt. for fall, rent negotiable. 549-6028. tf4/30

Adjavent to campus, large sunny 3 bdrm. apt., June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call Debbi, 6-2383 or Susan, 6-2303. tf4/24

1 bedroom Puffton, air cond., mid May, opt. for fall rent, negn. Call Lynda, 549-1011, keep trying. tf4/26

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes tv & pool. Price negotiable, June 1 - August 30, option for Sept. tf4/27

Sub lease immediately thru Sept. 1, two bdrm. apt., Cliffside apts., $146/mo. All utilities included. Call 665-4261 aft. 5 p.m. tf4/30

May 15 - Sept. 1 w/option to renew, sing. rm., in Northampton house, w/3 others near S.Cd. bus, in quiet area, lib/mus. & util. Call 584-6466. tf4/26

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside Apts., $170 furnished, 90 util. incl., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to lease. Call 665-2625 after 6 p.m. tf4/32

1 bdrm. house in center of Florence, June 1 - Sept. 1, renewal opt. Call 584-3040. tf4/24

Now available — 3-4 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 1 bedroom house & a 3 room apt. Sidhedi Realtors, 584-3429. tf4/26

SUBLET

Roommate(s) wanted, June - Aug., apt. in Northampton, $62 for one, $46 ea. for two. Room furnished. 584-0381. tf4/27

1 bdrm. Cliffside, dshwsh., pool, tennis courts, bskthall, all util. incl. Avail. May 15, rent $125, starting June, renew option. 665-3283. tf4/25

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $120, incl. util., swimming pool, free parking. 253-2633 anytime at all. tf4/25

1 bedroom apt., $125, 5 min. from UMass., free parking, utilities included. Call 253-3261, 253-2779. tf4/25

2 bdrm. apt., sublet with opt. to rent for fall, rent negotiable, Puffton Village. Call 549-6861. tf4/25

2 bdrm. apt. in Colonial Village, fully furnished, pool, on bus route, available June 1st to Aug. 31 with option for Sept. Call Debbie at 546-8119 or 546-6268, low summer rates, price very negotiable. tf4/26

Reduced summer rent, 8 blk/mus., June 1 Aug. 31. Renewal option. 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brk. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-6355. tf4/26

1 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 1, rent reduced from $100 to $165, air cond., pool, tennis courts, on bus routes. Call 549-0731. tf4/27

Avail June 1 opt. for fall 2 bdrm. dshwsh, pool, ten. cts. Rent $170, util incl. Call 665-4164. tf4/23

3 bedrm Puff. Apt. Partially furnished. Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, utilities incl. Located near North Pleasant St. Call 549-3236. tf4/27

Sublet — 2 bdrm., air cond., Brittany Manor apt., new section; $130. Call 586-6023. tf4/24

2 bdrm. Colonial Village, June - Aug. w/full opt. fall refl., pool, on bus route, dshwsh. $164/mo. Call 253-2214. Mark or Dave. tf4/23

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/27

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom townhouse apt., partly furnished, price negotiable. Squire Village Apts., 665-2604, keep trying. tf4/24

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug. w/opt. to return lease. Next to pool, tennis crts., bus doorstep, on bus route, $100/mo. Inquire 50 Puffton after 6 p.m. tf4/30

Univ. fam. needs to rent profs. home within walking distance of UMass., 1 yr. starting Jul.-Aug. Must have 4 bedrms. and study. Call 253-9059. tf4/26

70's private room in Puffton for only $40/mo., June-Aug. 2 — great roommates — it's! Call John at 549-6280. Leave message. tf4/27

SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, Cliffside Apts. avail. June thru Aug. swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. $130 including util. 665-2700. tf4/27

Fully furnished Brittany Manor apt. 2 bedrooms available June 1 - Aug. 31. Price very negotiable. Call 253-3401. tf4/27

Squire Village 2 bdrm. pool, air cond., furnished, sublet June thru August. All util., negotiable. 665-3423. tf5/4

2 bdrm. Puffton, June - Sept. dishwasher, disposal, swim. pool, tennis court, air condition. Price negotiable. 549-3554. tf4/27

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom, Brittany Manor, $145 starting June 1. 253-3849, keep trying. tf4/27

1 bdrm Puffton, July 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-4323. tf5/2

Puffton apt., 3 bdrm. June 1 - Aug. 31. Dishwsh., air cond., pool. Price negot. Call 549-1112. tf4/1

Sublet or roommates wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. from June to Sept. Option to renew in fall, rent neg. Call 549-6104. tf4/24

Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1, $100 mo. 2 lg. rms. furn. 10 min. walk to campus, 3 min. walk to town. Call 253-2970, 8 Sunset Ave. tf4/27

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier, $70 for one, $60 for two. See John or Bud, 46 Univ. Park Apts. tf4/26

FOR RENT

To sublet 2 br. apt. Puffton, $140/mo. Furnished, air cond., dish., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-3949. tf4/27

Cliffside Apts., Sunderland — one and two bedrooms, available for the summer, pool & tennis courts. Call 665-3868, 5-8 weekdays. tf4/25

Efficiency for rent — June - Aug. a reasonable rate. Walking distance to campus, $110 per mo. incl. heat and water. Call 549-1597 after 5. tf4/27

APARTMENT WANTED

2 bedrooms apt. wanted for Sept. 1 or sooner. If you are leaving one, call 546-7001 after 10 p.m., thanks. tf4/23

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $140 incl. blip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 520, Bethlehem, Vt. 03861. tf1/2

Europe? Trans-atlantic flights ($200 round trip — leave from most major cities). Hall passes, car rental plans, and camping tours. For your free travel planner contact your ISYC campus representative: Gary Donahue, 546-1250. tf4/25

PERSONAL

Massage — complete relaxation, release body tension. Call Michael or Kaukov, 549-6509, massage $5. Esalen Massage, $10. 4/24

Tita — you lived a short but good life. We'll all miss you. 4/24

Decent, horny guy wants decently horny girl. Call 256-6119. tf4/25

Psych. research class desires to interview females with prostitution experiences. Need to rap well. Call Glenn in 202, 5-2925. tf4/24

Kathy C. — If you see Michelle tell her she writes well, but why the tame game. I might even be going her way. Respond Box 25, So. Dfld. tf4/24

Student teaching in West Springfield next fall? Need info about rides, housing. Please call Ann: 546-6655 if you have help or ideas. tf4/26

Attention Freshmen men and women: Are you interested in becoming part of a student service organization dedicated to helping the campus community? Applications for Scroll and Maroon Keys, sophomore honorary societies now available in Rm. office, First Floor Campus Center. tf4/27

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf4/9

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 6", over-under lights, etc., $450. 549-2882 after 5. tf4/27

1971 Honda 350 S, Scrambler, 1000 or best offer. Call John days, 545-0500, nights 527-9690. tf4/24

Harley Davidson street and trail bike, 750 miles, runs good shape, $250, 125 cc. Call 586-6251 tf4/23

1971 Triumph Trophy. Silver, exc. cond., 4,000 mi., can be seen in Templeton, Mass. Call Phil, 6-4026. tf4/27

1971 CB350, excellent condition, front disc brake, crash bars and luggage rack, 1,000. Call after 5 p.m., 323-6271. tf4/27

70 Bultaco, 250 Endura, 1,000 miles on rebuilt eng., very good cond. Best offer. Call Phil T. at 549-3661. tf4/23

1969 Triumph Trophy, 350 cc, 9,000 mi., $750 includes helmet, extras, well cared for. Call 253-6230 after 6. tf4/27

WOODY ALLEN'S GRADUAT FILM — "BANANAS" WITH HOWARD COSELL, FRI. 4/27 IN THEM. 101 & SAT. 4/28 IN MAHAR AUD. 8:00 PM 7:00, 10:30, 11:30. tf4/22

MISCELLANEOUS

Novel glasses? I'm selling the latest and best wire rims, made at half the selling price. Call 549-3394. tf4/23

Can Neurotic Cavemen Help Us Now?

This afternoon at 1:00 Richard Rainsford will present a workshop on the subject of: Can a Look at the Stone Age Give Us Insight Into the Problems of Transpersonal Psychology. Of particular interest will be his report on studies of separation anxiety as shown in primitive cave art.

Other workshops on Tuesday are Mandala As A Way To Center with Terry Havens and Sharon Rand-Comeau at 2:15; Movement and Fantasy with Rose Davis and Lynda McIntyre at 4 and in the morning an introduction to Transpersonal Psychology with Ron Harvey and Al Comeau.

All of the workshops are in Campus Center Room 165-169. For information on events for the rest of the week call Room To Move at 545-04000. Also take a look at last Friday's **Collegian** for the complete schedule.

Puerto Rican Art On Display

A display of 25 Puerto Rican posters is being held through May 7 in the art gallery of the New Africa House, open from 10-4 daily.

Notices

(Continued from page 14)

8:00, commonwealth Rm, S.W. . . . all welcome.

CASIAC

CASIAC will be available for counseling at the Southwest Resource Center from 7 to 9 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

LOST

Pup disappeared 2 wks. ago in Amherst. Small, sandy colored pup. If found call Dan, 105 Dwight & leave message, 5-2305.

Brown leather pocketbook—Fri. 4/20 on UM Bus, North Amherst-Stadium rte. Please return the Id's and prescriptions! I really need them badly. Either call me or return it to CC Lost & Found.

Male cocker spaniel—blond with red collar, answers to Kevin. Call 549-6784 evenings.

Set of 5 University keys on rawhide tie. Contact Joyce, 6-5206.

FOUND

Purse found outside coffee shop on Sat. 4/21 at 5 pm. Two people and dog were seen near it last. Call Mel, 546-6627 to identify.

Printer's Tour

The semi-annual tour of the Palmer Journal print shop where the **Collegian** is printed will be tonight at 9. Transportation and refreshments will be provided. All staff members are invited.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

TONITE
Citizen Kane
Orson Wells
SUB 50¢
7:00 & 9:30

AMHERST Cinema 253-5426
AMITY ST., AMHERST
NOW!
"A HAUNTING, CHILLING MASTERPIECE!"
—Rex Reed, New York Daily News
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
ROGER CORMAN presents
A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE
R
"ONE OF THE GREAT ONES! A shattering experience. Another masterwork by this extraordinary film artist."
Hollis Alpert, World
SHOWN EVENINGS AT 7:00 & 9:00
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES ALL SEATS $1.00

TONIGHT!
DE BROCA
DIRECTOR OF KING OF HEARTS
THAT MAN FROM RIO
with
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
HAMPDEN COMMONS, S.W.
7:30

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Buy your vitamins from Shaklee vita. tea and instant protein. Ask about our Allergenic cosmetics & basic L laundry grn. 253-2811. tf4/27

Table Loom, 4 harness. Brand new, best offer. Call 584-7285, after 3:30. tf4/26

Martin Freres Flute — $40.00; VSA made trumpet — $50.00; Norelco Cassette recorder — $20.00. 6-7882, 10-11 weeknights. Ask for Roy. tf4/27

Hagstrom Elec. guit. 2 pickups — 1 Sportscaster set up as lefty or can be reversed to righty. $45 or best offer. Call Reg 6-5414 aft. 3. tf4/29

2.5 cu. ft. rwging. Walnut finish $30, or best offer. Call 546-6736. tf4/25

Bedrm. living rm. dining rm set — Early American, like new. Call 256-6290, anytime. tf4/27

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price! Marantz, Sansui, Altjec, B & O, Harman/Kardon, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2730 after 5. tf4/26

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-0788. tf4/31

New Les Paul, Jim Gibson Explorer Amp. 140, both $170. Call John at 584-3406 or leave your number. tf4/26

New Fender Rhodes elec. piano, amplified model, powerful, portable. Bid $1200, asking $900, negotiable, must sell, desperately. 665-3143. tf4/26

1961 Chevy panel truck, good running condition. $400. 253-7260 after 5. tf4/24

Mobile home for sale, 3 miles from campus. Call Fred, 253-2294 or 549-5319. tf4/23

For sale — Dave Suzuki Savage, brand new condition, $450. Call Steve or John, 11-6, 253-2612. tf4/24

Triumph 3-speed womens bike like new. Inc. Gaylord changer. $35. 549-6207 after 5. tf4/25

Fender dual show man speaker cab with 1 15 in. JBL DUO, $135 cor. cond. Call 253-7104, Mon., Wed., Fri. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. or call & leave msg your number. tf4/26

AR turntable with Pickering XV-15 cartridge, $70. Call Ken, 323-4078. tf4/23

Girls stagecoach bicycle, excellent condition. Call 549-2361 after 4 any day. Ask for Barbara in 319. tf4/23

Imported Liberian, 20" frame, like new, best offer. Call 6-6665. tf4/27

FOR SALE

Toyo St. str. recorder-player, mini cond., auto-LVL each & end stop, repeat, deluxe cbnt., VU mtrs., hdphns., list $120 — $85. 546-8223. tf5/4

KLH model 11 stereo with realistic tuner. Dust cover and carry case. $100. Call Jamie, 542-5465, Hampshire College. tf4/24

Wurlitzer electric piano, model 112A. Adjust. pedal, volume; jacks for input, output, phones, speakers. Asking $200. Call Sid, 546-7175. tf4/25

Servel refrig: works great, new rubber gasket on door edge, freezer area, about 11"x12"x8", must sell: only $25. Call Bob, 546-9661. tf4/31

WANTED

Mandolin: also violinist for established eight-high orchestra. Steady employment. Call Greg, 546-9698. tf4/27

Tool approx. size 12' by 8' for summer residence. Call Tom at 6-2888. tf4/23

Married couple looking for 1 rm. apt. or house for Sept., within 15 min. from Amherst. Call Ted, 665-4171 after 4 p.m. tf4/25

Wanted — old radio tools to look at and fix my collection of old radios; must need only minor repairs. Call Paul, 253-2314 or 665-3465. tf4/24

Need to sublet for summer? We'll pay! For a mo. for a decent 1 bd. rm., apt. near campus. See John Adams, 126 Marshner or 336 Puffton. tf4/27

Break engineer w/ES seeks more meaningful employment. Bill at 549-6271. tf4/27

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk to your home or dorm. 15 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5813.

Entertaining? Let me cook gourmet delicacies and be serve cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Call 665-4016 after 5. tf4/27

Future CPA's learn how to prepare for CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect 617-536-1110 (Boston). tf4/24

HYPERSUPPER CAST & INTERPRETED. Emphasis on birth chart and personality dynamics. Call Larry 323-7102. tf4/30

SANDALS: Made for your feet, arches and heels. 113-411 Stave. 665-3276. tf4/24

Jeep mechanic — Will behind 2-3 yr. olds full or part time for summer. Call 549-1232 or 549-6825. tf4/27

Splitting for summer? Have your excess baggage by AIRBORNE FREIGHT. Pickup and deliver. Springfield, 781-2271, collect. tf4/30

AUTOS FOR SALE

69 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $850. 253-5587. tf4/25

1970 VW van, w/65 engine, clean, runs well, good for camping, hauling or cheap transportation. See, drive it, $750. Frank, 310, 545-0792. tf4/30

1966 VW, very good cond., r & h, new clutch & brakes, 2 spares, $495. Call Patti, 545-0021 between 8:30 & 5:00 or 533-3302 after 6. tf4/27

1970 Triumph TR6, good cond. 532-1257 evenings tf4/25

68 VW, new eng., new clutch, mufl., pipe, good condition throughout, $800 or best offer. 586-0061 aft. six. tf4/24

1969 VW, exc. condition, equipped w/snows, 1 one firm, to see come to 11 Townhouse overlay 12 to 5 p.m. tf4/26

66 VW, 65 motor, new battery, extra wheel, plus extras. Starts and runs well, shape will, too. $150 or best offer. 549-0750, keep trying. tf4/23

VW camper, 36 engine, fully equipped, gd. cond., must sell. $1300 or best offer. Call 253-5384. tf4/25

68 VW bus, new motor, good tires, top condition, $1350. 5-2684, 323-4014. tf4/27

67 MGB/GT, excl. mech. cond., good body, rt engine, NW radials, h.c. engine, tires, or best offer. Call Sandy, 546-6304 after 11:00 p.m. tf4/23

For sale — great VW factory campmobile, 1968, new engine and transmission, $1300 or best offer. Helen, 549-1638. tf4/25

66 Austin Healey Sprite, good condition, inside and out, must sell. Call Gordon, 6-3411 or 6-5601. tf4/26

65 VW Bug, newly rebuilt engine, lots of extras, must sell, $850. Call Jamie, 545-1401, Hampshire College. tf4/29

66 VW Bus, good engine, trans., radio about $400. 470-6750 before 2 p.m. or after 9 p.m. or leave message at Tobin 634 for Mike. tf4/25

1968 VW Bug, excel cond., low mileage, must sell, best offer. Call Stratford, 586-7467. tf4/28

65 VW very good condition, rusty body $400. Call 549-6686, 6-7 p.m. tf4/25

1966 Cougar XR-7 ps, disc, auto., radials, leather int., AM/FM stereo, 4 mpgs more. Exc. cond. $1065. 549-6412 evenings. tf4/27

1965 Chevy for sale, good condition, $200. Call 665-4658. tf4/7

AUTO FOR SALE

66 white Ply. Barracuda, V-8 aut., console, good tires, new front end & exhaust system, snows incl. Fine cond., $800. Call 546-6561. tf4/24

69 VW Bug, excellent condition, new brakes, shocks, paint, around $975. Cliffside apts., call 665-4718. tf4/24

1968 German Ford, 4 spd. fair condition. $350 negotiable. Call 253-5719 btw. 6-7 p.m. tf4/25

65 Impala SS 3 spd. Hurst/posi runs good. New dual exhaust system, good tires. Asking $295 or best offer. Call 6-5832, keep trying. tf4/24

1968 Tempest cust., auto p.s., 326 V8, excellent running cond. 2 good tires, incl. 2 Radial snow. $900. Call 665-2973, evenings. tf4/24

Nostalgia for sale — 37 Ford Sedan, 16 new miles, new brakes, exhaust, shocks. Everything works. Contact Dean Tucker at Collegian tf4/27

1964 Ford, 6 cyl. standard, inexpensive transportation. $30. Call 253-2878 after 5 p.m. tf4/26

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate — mature, friendly, neat, N. Hadley, Amherst, $70/100, 584-0008 eves., 539-2339 days. tf4/27

Roommate wanted to share room in two-bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for summer, $46 per month. Call 549-6787. tf4/30

Male roommate, June 1 - Sept. 1, w/opt. Col. Vill., own rm., pool, util., 1 mi. from campus, $56/mo. Call 253-2803 or 256-6406. tf4/23

1 female to share Brittany Manor apt., June - Aug., own room, $85/mo., furn., air cond., pool, tennis. Call Gail eves., 253-3743, 546-5004. tf4/27

Need 2 roommates to share large rm. in 3 bdrm. Pres. Apt., 5/7 min. from campus, for summer, pool, full, $53, month, incl everything. Call 549-3068. tf4/23

1 or 2 female(s) for next year. Quiet, neat, reliable. Please call 549-1064 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Barbara. tf4/24

Wanted — fem. to exchange living quarters, rent free for all day babysitting, five days, 9-6. Call 549-6526 eves. 253-9200 days, ask for Kent. tf4/23

Roommate wanted June 1 to share 2 bedroom, furnished apt. At Echo Hill with young univ. woman. Ph. 253-7276. tf4/25

One or two people for summer and/or fall. Crown Point Apt. "G" for 1, $40 for 2. Near school. Call Steve, day — 545-2620, night — 253-7190. tf4/23

Females needed for summer com., 1 bedroom apt. $42.50 monthly, on bus route swimming pool. Call anytime, 256-6941. tf4/27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Furnished! Available May 27, option to renew in fall. Call Dave, 665-4214. tf4/27

2 females pref., frs. or srs. to share 2 bdrm. Colonial Village. Avail. June 1 w/opt. for Sept. or for fall only. Call 546-9519 or 546-6365. tf4/27

FEMALE roommate WANTED to share TWO bedrm. apt. on Summer St., $75 per month, $50 deposit. Avail. May 1. Comes with Puffers Pond and Waterfall. Call Richard: 549-1638, 12-10 p.m., utilities incl. tf4/24

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton 14 mins. avail. 6/3-8/31, no lease. Kris, 586-3239 eves. tf4/23

2/1 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. in fall, $70 ea., util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by June 1. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/25

Quiet room available June 1 - August in 2 bdrm. Pres. Apt. Opt. to renew lease. Call Tom, 549-6294. tf4/24

Free April & May rent, roommate wanted until Aug. 31 for own room in 3 bedroom apt., $75 /mo. Call Walter, 546-6612. tf4/26

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton 14 mins. avail. 6/3-8/31, no lease. Kris, 586-3239 eves. tf4/23

2/1 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. in fall, $70 ea., util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by June 1. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/25

June - Sept., 3 roommates m or f to share 1 bedroom house, 3 mile from campus, $55 month per person. Call 549-5656, ask for Roberta. tf4/29

House — to share with 3 others for summer and into fall if will have 3 bedrooms avail. A large house near Colonial Village with beautiful yard. Couples (married or otherwise) are invited. Rent is $47.50 per mo., utilities average an additional $20. Call or stop by: 133 Bebbretown Rd. Amherst. 253-9000. tf4/27

HELP WANTED

Hairstylist wanted for Sept. Meals provided. Call 549-0 or 549-1142, or hrs. wk., evening woman needed also. 30 hrs. wk., flexible schedule. tf4/23

Bartender wanted for 1 yr. old beer bar. Thurs. morn., Mon. - Wed. - Fri. afternoons while I study. Call 549-6300 weekdays, you can do $150. tf4/23

Experienced shoe salesman for summer. Mid-May to Sept. Please apply in person. Mathews Shoes, 39 South Pleasant St. tf4/30

Laboratory Technologist, Asst'P registered or equivalent. Day or evening shift. Please contact Edwin C. Thorn, Executive director, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Mass. 1-283-2600, ext. 31. tf4/4

Notices

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Meeting of all officers to finalize initiation plans tonight at 7:00 in the Dukes Room, S.U. Please attend.

ALPHA ZETA
Important meeting for election, social, and trees tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 811-815 CC. All members and faculty urged to attend.

ALTERNATIVE LIFE STYLES
Cooperative house for 20 people next fall. No hassels about getting off campus permission. Info Erik, 204 Pierpont, 6-5181.

ANTHRO MAJORS
Having trouble in deciding which Anthro course to take? The Anthro club is holding its own counseling session, today, tmw., 9:00-4:00, Machmer, 2nd fl.

BAHAI INFO
Public talk and discussion on the Baha'i teachings. 7:30 tonight in CC. See schedule posted for room. Welcome.

BEEF
Stock show, tomorrow, Grinnell arena, 6:30. Bring your animals clipped and groomed. Bring showstick.

BOLTWOOD COFFEEHOUSE
Volunteers: please contact me this week and tell me if you are going Sat. night. Ed 256-6179.

BOUNCE FOR BEATS
The annual dunk your favorite celebrity is this Thurs. & Fri. 9-4 in the Concourse level CC. Only 25c and all proceeds go to the Heart Fund.

CAMPUS CENTER DIRECTOR
Mr. Donald McCabe will be available to speak with students tonight at 8:00. He is a candidate of the position of Director of CC and all students are urged to speak with him. (Room will be posted).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Honesty and credibility is the topic of this week's meeting. Tonight at 5:45, 911 CC. Thurs. the counselor will be on campus from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Dukes Rm.

CCEBS
Pre-registration forms for all CCEBS students are now available in the Academic Counseling office at 217 New Africa House.

ENGLISH DEPT. SCHEDULING ADDITION
Schedule No. 201703 for Man and Woman in film and Lit. English 141 A, Wed., 7:45-10:00 was omitted from the scheduling book.

FRENCH
MAJORS and all interested in French courses for Fall, there will be counseling til Fri., 4/27, 3rd fl. Herter Hall.

FRESHMEN WOMEN
Applications for Scrolls are still available in the RSO office, CC. Please return them by 4/27 at 5:00 pm. Thank you.
G.S.S.
All members must attend tonight's meeting at 6:30 in Rm. 803 CC. Elections for next year's officers.

INTERNATIONAL ED TPPC
Reminder—final meeting for all new and old International Ed TPPC members, tomorrow. Leach House.

JOHN ADAMS
10th floor, after one successful year of being co-ed, is looking for several more women for next semester. If interested contact Bruce, 6-8774.

JEWISH MYSTICISM
No class tonight—we will meet again next week.

MARATHON
From Boston to Haigis Mall, Greeks running for Cancer Society today. Collections on CC Concourse level all day. Please give.

PSYCH MAJORS
Pick up your free copy of the Psych Dept. undergrad handbook in Tobin Hall, 441.

SAILING CLUB
All members who would like to go sailing at Tufts the next couple of weekends must pick up their raffle tickets. There is one week of the raffle left and we need your support! Call Phil 6-8890.

SENIORS
Senior committee meeting tomorrow, 6:30 pm in Dukes Rm. S.U. 310 S.U.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in 803 CC for all Senior Day Committee members and all seniors interested in working on the committee.

SENIOR PROGRAM COMMITTEE
All seniors urged to attend. Discussion of whoal Commencement booklet tonight at 9:00 in Rm. 804, CC.

STUDENT MEETING
Officers of Area Govt's Greek Co., Third World Alliance, Commuter Assembly, are urged to attend a meeting to further discuss a referendum to decentralize student gov't.

TALENT
Performers of all sorts wanted for Country Comfort Coffee House, Fri. 4/27, at 9 pm in Crabtree Basement. All interested call Sogo, 665-4354.

TEACHING CALCULUS, EARN $400
Dept. of Mathematics needs 3 undergrads to serve as assistants for Math 127, Fall 73. Salary $400. Details at Math office, Arnold 205, 5-2762.

UMASS FILM CARNIVAL
Film carnival will be cancelled today. It will be held at a later date. More info later.

WHERE ARE MACHINES TAKING US
Hear Dr. Michael Arbib speak on "Man Machine Symbiosis and the future of Human Freedom" tonight.

(Continued on page 13)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Virgo who surprised me with his calmness, interest and an anecdote about the role astrology played in his life: Arthur Godfrey. Virgo persons generally are perceptive, attractive, lively, filled with intellectual curiosity. The Virgo native knows how to make others laugh, as witness Buddy Hackett. And Virgo can also fight, as exemplified by the late heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano. It is difficult to guess the age of a typical Virgo. Natives of this zodiacal sign should be making more money in 1973 and September could be an outstanding month.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get green light from legal adviser before making commitments. There may be minor details which should be clarified. Know it and proceed accordingly. Aquarius and Leo are apt to be in picture. Check apparent minor points.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some basic changes are in order and some could require a journey for purpose of personal investigating be ready and perceptive. Gemini and Virgo could be featured. Study legal aspects of any negotiation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You over come opposition to put across concept which elevates prestige. You are in better position to improve home, domestic conditions. Key now is to be diplomatic. You can win friends and influence people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Time now is your ally. Avoid basing actions on wishful thinking. Examine various facets of any deal, move. Accent is on how you relate to those with opposing ideas. Don't attempt to force issues. Wait.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unorthodox procedure brings desired results. Aquarian is in picture. Surprise element can be constructively utilized. One who is in position to issue orders will work for your benefit. Know it and don't insist on excess flattery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are able to put finishing touches on project. More persons become aware of what you do, how you do it. One you respect confides problem. Show that you can be understanding as well as efficient. Aries could be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Erratic action occurs around you. Opposite sex is involved. It may be frustrating to try to make sense of what happens. Key is to be more self reliant. Protect your interests even to the point of being accused of selfishness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Don't anticipate actions of others. Surprises are featured. Hold something in reserve. You may need proverbial trump card. Relative and a visit could highlight this period. Be flexible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money situation may be subject to change. You could be expanding and spending faster than was imagined. Do some inquiring. Answers are obtainable. Key is to press forth, utilizing humor and versatility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Roadblock is removed. Believe in yourself. You are about to effect a coup. Cycle indicates gain, added recognition, promotion. Prestige rises and you are paid in compliments and cash. Think highly of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Open lines of communication. Analyze claims, statements. Do some research. Surface indications should not suffice. Someone behind the scenes has more to say than you might imagine. Protect yourself in clinches. Be sure you are correctly quoted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friend may be financially embarrassed. This could alter plans. Entertain at home, if possible. Come to terms with one who seems intent on creating dissension. Taurus, Libra persons could play prominent roles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, a natural teacher, have unusual voice and May should be a most significant month for you in 1973. You are artistic, fond of luxury, creative and capable of earning huge sums of money. Holding on to what you earn might be another story, however. You will travel more this year than in recent past. Journey is specifically indicated for September.

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Base
4 Cavil
6 Expired
12 A state (abbr.)
13 Toward shelter
14 Sicilian volcano
15 Title of respect
16 Weighed down
18 Domiciles
20 Ireland
21 Babylonian deity
22 Crony (colloq.)
23 American peanuts
27 Sum up
29 Household pet
30 Avoid
31 Symbol for nickel
32 Parcel of land
33 Baker's product
34 Negative prefix
35 Characteristic
37 Dine
38 Unit of Portuguese currency
39 Lampreys
40 Girl's name
41 Pronoun
42 Shade
44 Rescued
47 Leading through the year
51 Period of time
52 Part of stove
53 Bear constellation
54 Edge
55 Cushions
56 For fear that
57 Hit lightly

DOWN
1 Whip
2 Mixture
3 Healed
4 Uncouth persons
5 Beverage
6 Iterate
7 Danger
8 Merit
9 Possessive pronoun
10 Compass point
11 Patent (colloq.)
17 Teutonic deity
19 Babylonian deity
22 Stroke
24 Pronoun
25 Great Lake
26 Husband of Gudrun
27 Poker stake
28 Extremely terrible
29 Temporary bed
30 River island
32 Heeds
33 Shallow vessel
36 Man's nickname
37 Air
38 Turn back
40 Cancel
41 Parent(colloq.)
43 Preposition
44 Narrow flat board
45 Silkworm
46 Wet
47 Parent (colloq.)
48 Girl's name
49 Communist
50 Beast of burden

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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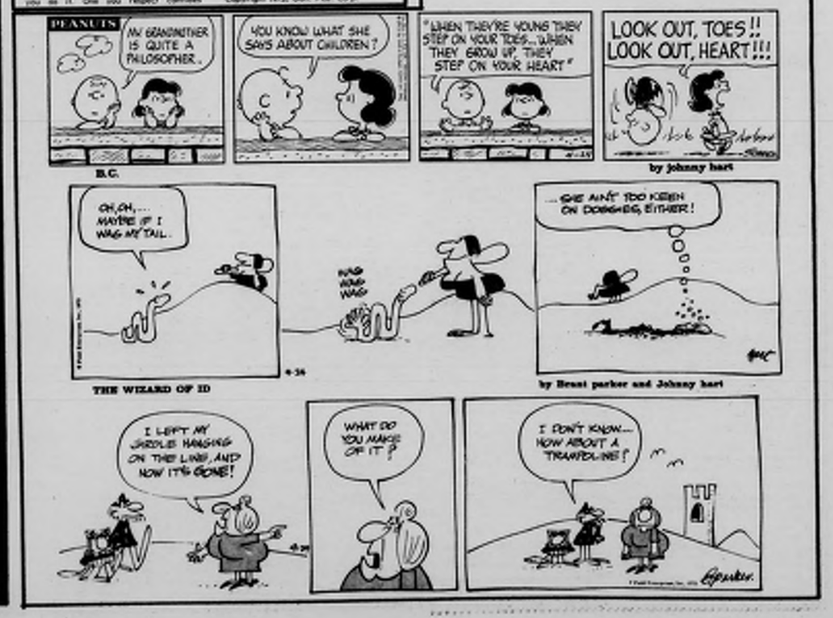

Netmen Host UConn; Women Open Season

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

From courtside came the request, Play it again Kosa, Play it again Chappy, and so they will, this afternoon at 3 p.m. Coaches Chapman of UConn and Kosakowski of UMass will match up perhaps their finest tennis squads of all time as both teams prepare for the upcoming Yan-Con championships, which today's visitors will be hosting.

UMass wants this match badly, for a number of reasons. First is that UConn is the second best team in the conference and will present the only real challenge to the Minutemen this coming weekend. Thus a clobbering this afternoon would serve dually to psych out the Huskies, and psych up the Minutemen.

Secondly UConn was one of two teams to serve up a loss to UMass. Therefore revenge will be on the minds of the netmen as they take to the court against the Huskies. Last year UMass dropped a 5-4 decision, having entered the doubles play leading 4-2. But a case of the "somebody-else-is - bound-to win" syndreome struck all three doubles teams. It's unlikely to happen again.

Thirdly, a win today means that UMass will have excellent seeds in the Yankee Conference tournament. Having already devoured two conference opponents by a combined score of 15-2, UMass has the opportunity to be seeded either first or second in all of the nine brackets.

Much like UMass, the Huskies have all but one member of last year's squad returning. In lieu of this a look at comparative scores might shed light on today's favorite. For instance, UConn knocked off Tufts 5-4, while UMass won handily in 8-1 fashion.

Any method of guessing has to give UMass the edge. Importantly, UConn practices on clay courts (oh are the Minutemen going to dread playing the Conferences on that surface) and the Minutemen practice on asphalt courts. Thus UMass hopes to victimize the Huskies, just as the Minutemen themselves had been victimized last Friday against Amherst. Practicing on one surface and playing on another can be a real drag, and UConn knows it.

Expectedly, the netmen are suffering the let-down feeling after seeing their undefeated season scoot over the net, only to land deep of the baseline.

Chapman and Kosakowski have been going at it for some 20 odd years. At one time both coached hockey, as the rivalry spanned two season, winter and spring.

Women Away

The UMass women's tennis team heads for Keene, N.H. this afternoon for their first match of the season. Last week's Smith College match was cancelled, setting the stage for today's opener against Keene State.

Diane Greene will held down the No. 1 singles slot, followed by Ronnie Saunders, Muffie Trafton, Ann Foley, and Karen Tsapatsaris in the second through fifth positions. The doubles matches will be handled by Iris Sanekoff-Karen Wellesley and Patty Heslain-Kathy Wrona in the first and second slots.

Oarsmen Upset BU

By RON SCULL

This Saturday, on the Charles River, UMass Crew scored a big upset over a confident Boston University varsity team. Before a crowd of some 500 spectators, the UMass heavies fought through a choppy 2000 meter course to beat BU by 16 seconds.

Rowing into a heavy headwind, the UMass eight fell behind slightly on the start due to the coxswain's overcompensation, but from there on, the stronger Aggie crew pulled further ahead on each stroke. At the 1000 meter mark, the Mass. Ave. Bridge, the oarsmen found smoother water which brought the stroke to a 34 per minute. In the last few hundred meters, the cox called for a sprint according to the plan set up by Coach Vespoli, but by that time it was done more as a practice.

At the finish line, there was a mixture of ecstacy and disbelief, most people thinking that the oarsmen were coming in from the farm country and would not be able to keep up with their city cousins. In the words of co-captain Bill Moran after the race, "We came here to prove that UMass rowing was worthy of competing in Boston."

In other events, the varsity four dropped behind two BU shells at around the 1000 meter mark to finish third with a 8:29 time.

The fresh lost to an experienced BU eight by three lengths in 7:18.09, finishing just ahead of Andover Academy. The little Minutemen rowed a smooth race despite poor conditions, but the experience of the Boston crew told the tale in the end.

In the JV event, the UMies pulled another second, one length behind the BU crew. BU got off to a quick lead and UMass had to play catch up all the way. Even at the finish the UMass oarsmen were closing, but by then it was too late.

This weekend the oarsmen leave for New Haven where they race Yale and last year's national champions, UPenn. The oarsmen are rated as underdogs to both of the other crews, but then again, they were supposed to lose to Boston University.

UM Stats

Lacrosse

Won 5 Lost 2

Michels	A	17	12	29
Garaman	A	20	2	26
Connolly	A	9	14	23
Seidman	M	5	7	12
Blomquist	M	7	3	10
Moran	M	2	3	5
Martin	M	2	3	5
Schaffer	A	3	2	5
Sisson	M	3	1	4
DeRiso	M	3	0	3
Hardiman	M	3	0	3
Gormley	M	1	2	3
Crimmin	M	1	0	1
Bush	A	1	0	1
Curran	A	1	0	1
Bock	D	1	0	1
McCarthy	D	1	0	1
Latty	D	0	1	1
UMASS		83	49	132
Opponents		43	38	83

GOALIE STATISTICS

Rutledge	3	54	10.4	39 5.6
Haddad	2	8	4.0	6 3.0

Correction

Don't believe anything you hear and only half of what you see.

Wayne Kowalski was pictured in the April 19 issue of this paper as a lefthanded bowler. He's really righthanded. The photo was accidentally flopped down at the printers.

After the first six games of the ACU-I championships held in Syracuse, N.Y., Kowalski was 17 pins back, not 13 as was reported in the Collegian. He finished in a tie for sixth place.

It Was a Great Relief

(Continued from page 16)

"It was a feeling of a lot of relief. It seemed like we had been trying to do it all year and we did it," said Margie Combs (second in the uneven bars, seventh in floor exercises, and tenth in the all-around). "We received a lot of encouragement from everybody out there and a lot of compliments. Personally I feel good that I did as well as I did because I was considering not competing in the individual finals."

Anne Vexler, who finished ninth in the unevens, fourth in floor exercises, seventh in the beam, and fourth in the all-around, and Betsy East, seventh in the unevens (her specialty) were unavailable for comment.

This Thursday and Friday the National Champions take on the French Women's Olympic team at the University of New Hampshire. They were invited before the Nationals as one of the teams that would participate against them on their tour of America. The French team is presently in New Jersey where they are in a meet being run by Anne Vexlers' high school coach. Margie Combs said "After the nationals we aren't worried about them. I understand that their scores range about 8.25. We should be ready as we are still in shape."

Carole Oglesby, president of the AIAW said "I don't think the winning team could have been more deserving. "With this and the fact that the whole team is back next year, chances are people are going to see a lot of UMass Womens Gymnastics.

Water Polo Club Dunks UNH, 15-9

By MDC STAFF

The UMass Water Polo Club defeated New Hampshire last Thursday evening 15-9, thus ending a nine game losing streak. Co-captain Henry Maclean tallied seven scores in leading the swimmers' attack. Paul Berard contributed three goals to the winning effort, in what was truly a good team performance.

The UMass defense did a superb job in controlling the Wildcats' offensive threats and limited them to only one third as many shots as UMass scored themselves.

Tuesday evening the UMass water polo and women's water polo clubs will journey to Durham to play return matches with UNH.

At 4:30 Wednesday, Boston College is in town to challenge the A, B, and women's teams in the Boyden Pool.

Trackers Win

At Llewellyn Derby Track, Amherst

Hammer 1: Cramer S 156' 9". 2: Bezrutczyk CC 3: Sherman SS 4: Kowalski CC

Shot Put: J. Woodward S50 1/2. 2: McAleney M. 3: Bezrutczyk CC 4: P. Woodward S

Javelin 1: Ouchakof CC 190' 2" 2: Viafore S. 3: Hirth S. 4: McKee S 4:

Discus 1: Boisvert M 166' 10". 2: Bezrutczyk CC. 3: P. Woodward S 4: J. Woodward S

High Jump 1: Hughes M 6'2". 2: Davis S. 3: Nussbaum CC. 4: Osborne M.

Long Jump 1: Adamson M 23' 9 1/2 *s. 2: Ouchakof CC. 3: Ryan M. 4: Bush CC

Triple Jump 1: Gillams M 48' 8 1/2"s. 2: McCray S. 3: Davis S. 4: Geraghty M.

Pole Vault 1: Lombardo M 13'. 2: Burns CC. 3: Rader CC. 4: McKeough M.

440 Relay 1: Central Connecticut 43.9. 2: Springfield. 3: UMass (disqualified)

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Women Gymnasts "It Was A Real Relief To Win"

By JOHN BOCK

Not only did the UMass Women's Gymnastics team come home as the National Champs, but they brought four All-Americans with them. By a vote of the Coaches Association of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (the women's answer to the NCAA) Jeannine Burger, Margie Combs, Betsy East, and Anne Vexler were voted status as All-Americans. In May the Executive Committee of the AIAW will confirm the vote and install them as such.

The fact that they won is only half of the story. The rest lies with how the women felt winning and competing. They went in as underdogs (Southern Illinois University was the favorite) and emerged as the best of the best, because the people they competed against were the nation's top competitors.

There was Heidi Armstrong, who Coach Virginia Evans called ". . .the snowflake-she got the ball rolling." Heidi led off in the balance beam and without her score chances are UMass would have been second." It was great walking in there the next day (the final day of competition was for individuals) because we had won and everybody knew it. Once we got started nobody stopped us. The best part, though, was the recognition for being the team that won."

Alicia Goode relected that, "It was an honor for me to be part of the team." When queried about any pressure that she might have felt on her being the only freshman on the team, she replied "I guess I didn't feel any more pressure because everyone was there as a gymnast, not as a freshman or sophomore. Besides gymnastics is a matter of making it or breaking it."

Marion Kulick led off the vaulting and had this to say about being in the Nationals and coming home on the winning team. "I think the thing that impressed me most was being there with so many great gymansts and competing against them."

Jeannine Burger, sixth in the all-around, ninth in vaulting, and fifth in floor exercises. To her it meant "I've been smiling all day; I'm so proud I'm a female athlete." Enough said because it is hard to capture a smile in words.

(Continued on page 15)

Chargers To Sign Schubert

By MIKE BROPHY

Steve Schubert has reportedly come to contract terms with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football Conference and will sign a contract as a free agent upon its arrival in Amherst via the mail.

Schubert had been passed over by the 24 pro football teams in the annual draft held in December and was "very disappointed at the time." Paul Metallo was drafted and signed by the Kansas City Chiefs and is now in Kansas City working out with the new recurits.

Schubert was delighted last week when Assistant Coach Willie Wood approached him and mentioned that San Diego would like to sign him. Wood was in town looking for new material when he recognized Schubert on the field.

"I am very glad the long wait is over," said Schubert who was reportedly also being sought by the New England Patriots. The headlines in December read "Metallo Drafted-Schubert Waits,". . .well now that wait is over as both men from the 1972 Yankee Conference Championship team are soon to receive their chance to make it in the pro leagues.

At 5-10 Schubert is quite small for a receiver but Wood feels that "his exceptional speed is his great asset along with a great pair of hands." He has been working out continually in hopes that this day would come and now weighs in at 200 lbs.

UMass Nine in Green Twinbill

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

"The Big Green Machine." That's what Dartmouth College bills themselves as in the football season. But when they show their faces on the baseball diamond, something like "The Little Green Weenies" might be more appropriate.

The UMass baseball squad will square off with the Dartmouth nine this afternoon, as they make the trip up to Hanover (NH) to play a doubleheader beginning at 1:00 p.m.

When these teams used to get together it was Redman vs. Indians. Now it's Minutemen vs. Green, both schools giving into demands by Indian leaders. For Dartmouth's baseball squad it's been downhill since. After beginning the season with an impressive southern swing (with victories over NC State, Richmond, and Rutgers), the situation hasn't been so rosy. After Richmond, it wasn't until this past weekend that they got another taste of victory (8-7 over Yale), giving the hitters a 4-11-1 mark overall.

After posing the question to an Dartmouth athletic official, "Has it been the hitting or pitching that has been off?" there was a moment of silence on the other end of the line.

"Until this weekend our team's batting average was .225 and we're starting a pitcher (Dave Highmark) who has pitched three innings this year and has walked 17 batters."

You know Dartmouth is having it's problems. (Maybe too much emphasis on football?).

Signs that Dartmouth's season is on the rebound, however, were indicated this past weekend in an 8-7 triumph over Yale. It seemed the hitters regained their batting eyes and the result was a happy dugout scene for the Green for the first time in three weeks. (The Minutemen squeaked by the same Elis 9-8 two Saturday afternoons ago.)

Hitting is not exactly the sorespot for the Minutemen, as the squad sports a whopping .314 average. One pleasant surprise for Coach Dick Bergquist has been the output of Outfielder Steve Newell. (.386 average, 5 HRs, 25 RBIs).

"I'm really happy to see Steve doing so well. He's worked so hard for everything. I knew he had the potential to be a really good hitter, but his production so far has been a pleasant surprise to me."

Bergquist will go with John Olsen in the first game, and will give Craig Allegrezza a start in the second. Allegrezza will split the pitching job with Tom White in the nightcap.

Allegrezza pitched well in a two-inning stint last week and will get his shot today. White was the losting pitcher in Friday's game against UNH (2-5) but "pitched a fairly good game" in the summation of Coach Bergquist. "He simply got no support from the other eight guys on the diamond. He looked more like the Tom White of old."

Meanwhile, Mike Flannagan keeps rolling along, as he has looked good every time out while coasting to a 6-0 mark. He always manages to get hitting support. The team averages 10 runs every time Mike takes the mound.

"Every game is important from here on out," sighted Bergquist. The squad needs these two games at Dartmouth today, and they're not taking Dartmouth lightly (which would be a mistake).

Although the squad can't look ahead (they're supposed to take 'em one at a time), this sportswriter will do so anyways. After the Hanover trip, the UMass nine will have a big two-game set with Maine as they come back to the Yankee Conference (where they have a 1-1 mark) and Earl Lorden Field for a crucial weekend series.

STRRRIKE!! That's the Mike Flannagan shuffle, he throws little else. Striking out 56 batters in 47 innings is quite a feat. Mike is breezing along with a 6-0 record for UMass baseball sporting an Earned Run Average of 1.91. A definite pro prospect.

Trackmen Host Dartmouth Today

By EARLE BARROLL

He's played with it "on-paper" for almost three days and still there's no result, no winner. "It's a 77-77 type thing every time I try to figure it out," said head track coach Ken O'Brien.

"I match both teams up (UMass and Dartmouth), run them through and maybe once or twice the difference has been a point either way. Other than that, nine out of ten times it's a tie. I guess the best way to do it is let them go at it on the track."

And so shall it be as the UMass track team hosts Dartmouth this afternoon at the Llewelyn Derby track at 2 p.m. in a meet "that had us looking past Springfield and Central Connecticut on Saturday" said O'Brien.

Nevertheless, looking ahead as they were, the Minutemen did have enough of what either opponent didn't to emerge victorious by more than 19 points over second place Central Connecticut. But it will take a meet such as with Dartmouth to ready UMass for its weekend excersion to Philadelphia and the Penn Relays.

The reasoning behind O'Brien's 77-77 lies in the following analysis.

"In 25% of the events they'll clean our clock and we'll do likewise in another 25% of the events," O'Brien explained. "The remaining 50% is a toss-up.

Translated this means that Dartmouth will, barring superhuman performances by UMass' Dennis Boisvert and Ed McAleney, take the weight events. UMass should counter this with the jumping events and current heavies Bob Adamson and Tom Gillams. And the rest of the meet will be decided in the point splits in the running, hurdling and relays.

Already this year the teams have met each other twice: once indoors when the Big Green did a number on the Minutemen and a second time indirectly at the just held Boston College relays when Dartmouth finished third and UMass fourth, 29-25.

"Last year they did the same thing to us indoors as they did this year," said O'Brien. "But when we got them outdoors we destroyed them on a real hot day for us.

UMass Sportsweek

TUESDAY, APRIL 24	Varsity Baseball at Dartmouth (2) Away 1:00 Tennis vs. UConn Home 3:00 Golf vs. AIC—UConn Home 1:00 J.V. Baseball vs. Dartmouth (2) Away 1:00 Track vs. Dartmouth Home 1:00 Women's Tennis vs. Keene State Away 3:30
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25	Golf vs. Amherst—WPI Home 1:00
THURSDAY, APRIL 26	JV Lacrosse vs. UConn Home 3:30 Gymnastics—Men's & Women's vs. French Olympic Team at UNH Lacrosse vs. Holy Cross Away 3:00 Women's Softball vs. Worcester St. Home 3:30
FRIDAY, APRIL 27	Baseball vs. Maine Home 3:00 YanCon Tennis Championships at UConn 9:00 YanCon Golf Championships at Sutton, Mass. 10:00 Track at Penn Relays in Phila.
SATURDAY, APRIL 28	Lacrosse vs. Williams Home 2:00 Baseball vs. Maine Home 1:00
SUNDAY, APRIL 29	Rugby Football vs. Charles River Home 12:00

Marty Kelley

"Red King And His Gang"

Out of A Shadow—Somehow the clock at Memorial Hall keeps on pushing. The profs are out of Bartlett promptly at 3 p.m. The Collegian finds its way to the Union steps. The sunworshippers stare at the ponded geese. As well in our continuous daily routine at Aggie Campus, good ol' Boyden ticks. Her sons and daughters parade to her playgrounds everyday without fear; but with humility. And it's the unseen and the unheard that brings the best out of character . . . Or so it seems.

Like a machine the Boyden lockerroom continues to push the clean-jocked athlete out her doors with a silent decanter enjoyed only by those who are there everyday. But their life goes on. Most of those athletes, on the field at 3:30 into the shower at 6:30, you'll never know their name. Much less you won't care. But with a commitment to time, a goal in mind, and a willingness to perform, their hidden act continues to grow. You can't take that away from them.

And if you lived in their shoes for awhile, you'd find that they don't get the fan reaction they deserve, they give up much in hopes of reaching that final Utopia, and while the rest of the world contemplates Godell Library or exchanging pleasantries with their loved ones under those promiscuous Weeping Willows, in their little world they practice. And they practice some more.

Yes, there's little solace in being a Junior Varsity lacrosse player on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. The pay's poor, the rewards intrinsic and certainly not of a plague-letter sweater-dinner-fan following-jock queen nature. J.V. lacrosse is what you want to make it. Coach Russ Kidd, a tough son of a bitch in his heyday here years ago, makes it plain. If you work hard you play. If you're in it for bullshit sake, that's fine too. But don't get in the way of those who are trying to make it on their way up like a Larry Knowlton or a Ricky Walsh or a Billy Swartz who knows he has to lose weight to be a Gorilla next fall. Right now he's a chimp.

A J.V. player anywhere anytime has the totem pole stuck in his gut and he's forever looking up. You don't get that out of high school rah-rah, let's beat-the-shit out-of-them, attitude. J.V. lacrosse for most is fun and is taken on a club level. But only when the chimps (2-2 on the season) smell victory, like returning with some Ivy meat in a 16-12 come-from- behinder with Dartmouth (Christ, the Chimps were down at one point 6-1), there is that thrill to win.

But I guess you could say that preparing for the Big Top is primary concern for the Chimps . . . But not for goalie Red King. Old "Crick in the neck" King (snapping that neck to see if the ball is in the net) is there for fun. And that's what sport is all about.

Red has been a J.V. backup goalie for three years. That's an accomplishment I think no one else will ever reach at Aggie institute. Or will ever want. A veteran of the Nam debacle, Red, married and aging fast at 26, still likes to claim you can't get one under his belly.

Just seeing Red go through the motions daily is a tremendous boost for sport aesticism . . . And Medicare . . .

If lacrosse is the only sexual stimulant in their life, most of the Chimps won't reach puberty. Most will never sit on the Varsity bench, but they will remember the drunken ride home from Brown, the cheap showers at Harvard, and the lilly white virgins of Pembroke and the famous Square across from yon Charles . . . And their day can't be taken from them. For the Chimps lived while they had the chance . . .

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME C, ISSUE 125 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1973

Weather

When the cows move off campus, will they be able to use the Student Senate buses?

Recyclable

Applications Go Down . . . Aid Goes Up

Costs, Job Lack Factor

By DAVID SPARLING

Applications for admission at four-year state-run universities are declining nationwide this year, and UMass is no exception.

In 1972, UMass processed 17,170 applications for freshman applicants, this year there have been 15,500 applicants.

According to the **New York Times**, the amount of applicants declined natiowide at a 4.2 per cent rate in the 109 colleges surveyed. The decline at UMass was 8 per cent.

Black colleges in the South suffered the sharpest decline this year. South Carolina State College had a 40 per cent drop in applicants and Southern University in Baton Rouge La., scene of a confrontation last December between police and students where two students were killed, reported a 50 per cent decline.

Other state universities hard hit were Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, with a 24 per cent decline and the University of Minnesota that had a 22 per cent dropoff.

Robert Doolan, UMass director of admissions, when asked, was not too upset.

"You can't expect the number to keep increasing year after year. We still had a pool of 15,000 applicants for 3,600 places," he said.

The University accepted 8,400 students to fill those 3,600 places. Last year UMass accepted 8,300 students for 3,460 places.

Doolan belives that the dropoff could be due to the increase in applications to community colleges. Also, Doolan said, the end of the draft may have altered some peoples' attitudes toward college.

In the **Times** study, in addition to the reasons Doolan mentioned, the rising cost of a college education and the poor job prospects for college graduates were given as reasons for the decline.

The decline in applications has been forecast by experts. However the decline was not to take place until the early1980's. These forecasts were based on population figures that showed that the number of 18 to 21-year-olds will continue to grow from its present level of 15.3 million to 16.8 million in 1978 and then level off and soon decline.

State Aid Increases

By BILL DENSMORE

It now looks as if UMies seeking financial aid for next year will have at least as good a chance at getting it as they have in the past--and possibly better.

A financial aid picture that up to a few weeks ago was described as "hazy" has now come relatively clear because of the passage last week in Washington of an $872 million financial aid bill which sets current program at virtually the same level of funding as last year.

State financial assistance, according to Financial Aid Director Lynn E. Santner, is likely to be almost double what it was last year.

Santner said last night that the UMass budget now before the Legislature would assure nearly 1.2 million dollars in aid for UMass-Amherst students, as compared with only $590,000 last fiscal year. However, the level of funding is still practically 3 million short of what Santner's office asked for in an initial budget request.

Santner said that sources in Washington discount the possibility of a Nixon veto of the $872 million appropriation, because it is a rider on a veterans' aid bill which Nixon strongly supported.

The only significant difference between this and last year's federal appropriation is that a new Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program has been funded for $122 million. The BOG program, which was an administration proposal, was supposed to get $622 million and replace two other aid programs, but Congress cut the proposal to a token amount and reinserted the old programs.

In other higher education financial news, officials of some of the largest public universities in this country said earlier this month they expect annual revenue losses of up to $25 million if President Nixon's proposed budget goes into effect.

"Virtually every on-going higher education program has either been eliminated or reduced substantially in the 1974 budget requests," the 128-member National Assoc. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said in a report. UMass is a member of that organization.

UMass President Robert Wood has said Nixon's budget proposals "dismantle programs for education" and "go against the black, disadvantaged and young."

He predicted during an education conference in February that UMass would be "into some hard times" if the proposals went through Congress.

Savage, one of the three groups at yesterday's "Spring Day" celebration, jams to please the crowd of 800 to 1000 springing UMies.

On The Inside:

Pant, Pant. . .

150 members of the UMass student body struggled into Haigis Mall last night after running from Boston to raise money for the Cancer Fund. For their story, see page three.

U.S. Accuses N. Viets Of Cease-Fire Violations

The Nixon administration has formally accused the North Vietnamese of breaking the cease-fire agreement. For details, see page four.

Plans To Abolish Senate Scrapped

By BARBARA VOORHEES

Plans to present a referendum to the student body calling for the immediate abolition of the Student Senate were abandoned last night by the referendum's co-authors, Tom Merrigan and Barney Schneider.

After meeting with representatives from area governments who expressed their disapproval of the referendum, Merrigan said that the decentralization of student government which the referendum had proposed would now be "impossible".

"Members of area governments would have been the people who would have made up the Interim Committee which would decide on the new form of government after the senate was abolished. If they are not in support of it, how can it work?" Merrigan asked.

SGA President-elect, Nick Apostola, who was present at the meeting agreed that student government needed some restructuring but said that he felt that abolition of the Senate was not the way to do it. Apostola also said that he and others would study the problems of student government over the summer and write up some type of proposal for changes in the system in September.

"I give you my personal guarantee that the issue will not be lost," Apostola told Merrigan.

Merrigan and Schneider both agreed that they could have passed the referendum without the support of representatives from student government, but that this would leave the students without any form of government or protection.

"Without their support it would be chaos. Things like the note service and bussing would not be funded. We have to be responsible to the students," Merrigan said.

Apostola, Merrigan, Schneider and area government representatives agreed to meet next week to further discuss restructuring student government.

Wounded Knee

A Land Worth Fighting For

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

ROSE BUD INDIAN RESERVATION, S.D.—It's a nice country up here, though still cool even at the end of April.

The grass is just starting to turn green; it rolls over hills dotted with evergreens, being slowly turned in a wind that no one back East could believe could be so clean. Every so often the prairie stops at a clump of hills and ravines, usually with a stream flowing east to the Missouri River, once the border of the Sioux nation. It's easy to see why one would fight over this land.

Pine Ridge Reservation touches Rose Bud at its northwestern corner, though crossing from one to the other is usually a forty mile journey to a square chunk of land now owned by whites, sold to them (though the word "sold" is debatable) at the turn of the century. Pine Ridge is near Wounded

(Continued on P. 2)

Faculty Union-Pro & Con

By BILL DENSMORE

Thirty male and one female faculty member attended a discussion yesterday afternoon called by groups for and against faculty unionization.

At the meeting were several members of the Committee of Concerned Faculty, a group formed by School of Ed. professor Robert Wellman to oppose collective bargaining.

Also present were leaders of the joint MSP—AAUP union coalition which is seeking bargaining power as a faculty representative through a referendum election.

Moderator was Dean Alfange, Jr., Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. No students were apparent.

"I find more and more that people who are opposed to collective bargaining have the same goals as those who are for it," said History professor David Biddle, a member of the MSP group.

Biddle said that a primary reason for having a unionized faculty was to make sure the ground rules governing the authority of the faculty are strong and permanent.

"We don't have any way of keeping these ground rules from shifting under us," Biddle said.

Biddle said that the question of the nature and extent of power delegated to faculty was an important issue in the debate over unionization proposals.

He gave the impression that the faculty did not have sufficient power under present systems to adequately deal with specific problems, but he was unable to recall any problems that couldn't be solved under present systems.

MSP head Howard Brogan, Commonwealth Professor of English, said that any collective bargaining contract would be legally binding and "experience indicates that this takes power over state law."

But Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, reacting to the meeting last night, said that unless a contract bargains away the power of the UMass trustees they would still maintain ultimate power over the University and its policies. Brogan said that under unionization, "redress (for faculty grievances) would be much more certain, and much more prompt than under our present system."

"I believe in a strong administration," Brogan said, "but I don't believe in an arbitrary one," adding that "we're told to avoid an adversary relationship—but what do we have here now?"

"Over a long period of time the faculty have a role in decision making," Brogan said, "but on the short haul it doesn't cut the ice," he added.

Theodore Seargent, an associate professor of zoology who has been on the faculty Tenure and Grievance committee for three years said that there have only been four grievances heard by the committee during his term on it.

Sargent said that "there are not a large number of major grievances."

Terrence Burke, an assistance Geography professor said that at the City College of New York, which has a very strong faculty union, over 1,200 grievances are heard each year by an arbitration board.

He said "the net result of a legally binding grievance system is mediocrity," because many faculty got tenure when their colleagues felt it was unwarranted.

But Caldwell Ray, a campaign coordinator of the AAUP—MSP union coalition said that an increase in faculty grievances under unionization was not a negative aspect of a binding contract.

"It's a lot like Medicare—to say a lot more people went to the hospital when it began does not mean the program is bad," he said, adding, "I think it's probably good to have more grievances."

Seniors Plan Day

By FRANCES BROCK

Although the Senior Day Committee, to be held May 25, is supported by less than a handful of people, the seniors will be happy to hear that big plans are being made.

Faced with budget cuts, like most committees this year, the committee has managed to get the most for its money. Although the type of food to be concessioned is still undecided, seniors can rest assured that they will not be drinking on empty stomachs. There will be two live bands and a disc-jockey providing entertainment while seniors guzzle beer and soda from their specially designed class mugs. The traditional root beer style mugs have been replaced by glass, Scandinavian—no false bottom-mugs. The decal, which will also be used on the Senior Day posters, is of the UMass Minutemen and was skillfully designed by Roger Roche.

Sara Chudnovsky, chairperson of the committee, seemed pleased with the progress being made for the celebration. She feels that the day is a "real crowd drawer" and anticipates a good turnout. Tickets for Senior Day go on sale May 1.

Budgets Committee Recommends Pay Cuts

By BRIAN COYNE

The Student Senate Budgets Committee recommended pay cuts for several student administrators during last night's meeting.

The proposals of the Committee are only recommendations, needing final approval by the entire Student Senate.

The administrators scheduled to receive the most money next year under the new guidelines are the President, Speaker and Treasurer of the Student Government Association (SGA). Their present salaries of $37.50 per week will remain the same.

The Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian and the SGA Attorney General received reductions of $5 and $2.50 per week, respectively. They will both receive $35 per week next year under the new guidelines, along with the WMUA Station Manager and the Student Union Governing (SUG) Board chairperson.

WMUA's Program Director and Chief Engineer were put in parity with the Managing Editor and Business Manager of the Collegian at $30 per week. They formerly received $35 per week.

The other editors of the Collegian, along with the News Director and Business Manager of WMUA will continue to receive $20 a week. A new salaried position, Black Mass Communications Director, was also instituted at that level.

Assistant Collegian editors will receive $15 a week, as will the Music, Sports, Public Affairs and Personnel Directors of WMUA.

There was also discussion over paying Senate Committee Chairpersons and the Communications Coordinator of the SUG Board. A motion to that effect is expected at tonight's Senate meeting when the pay scale is reviewed.

In explaining the proposed pay scale, Committee Chairperson Paul Doran said, "We are not paying for the amount of work done, but for levels of responsibility." He expects revisions in the proposal in terms of money, but expressed confidence in the principle of the standardized pay scale.

Wounded Knee: 1890 And 1973

(Continued from P. 1)

Knee, a village of 200 before 300 men and women from the American Indian Movement (AIM) began their occupation of it on February 27th. Wounded Knee is also the site of the last conflict, until now, between the U.S. government and native Americans in 1890. Depending on whom you talk to it was either a battle or a massacre. At any rate, 290 Indians died there, mostly women and children.

It's hard to get to Pine Ridge these days. Federal marshalls are all over, and supporters of Pine Ridge Reservation chief Richard Wilson bar anyone from the Reservation who appears to be supporting AIM.

AIM tells supporters coming for the march to Wounded Knee that started Easter Sunday to stay clear of the Pine Ridge Reservation. One could get picked up by the government for crossing state lines to aid and abet a civil disorder, conspiracy, etc., or be zapped by chief Wilson's "goons", as AIM calls the anti-AIM supporters of the chief. So most supporters have crossed through Rosebud generally conceded to be an AIM stronghold. The Indians on the reservation appear to be friendly to AIM. On the first day of the march, some older Indians on their way to and from church stopped to give marchers Easter eggs, and almost all waved or gave a clenched fist.

There was also a noticeable lack of young people on the reservation. The few that one does see are working with AIM. It would be logical to assume that the rest are off somewhere with AIM too.

The movement itself, as Vernon Bellecourt said in the UMass Campus Center Auditorium last week, is highly religious. At the AIM staging area that the marchers set out from, a fire, signifying communication (to or between whom AIM would not say) was kept burning or left to die at certain times; and much AIM timing and tactics are determined by holy men and elders.

There is also a high capacity for violence in South Dakota these days. When you first meet AIM people they scare you. The look in their eyes is a look of death, and you think "crazy", and you start to freak as people talk casually of getting "ripped off" by Wilson's men or the feds. But after a while it becomes ordinary. On the march you sleep in small groups scattered in case of attack, and if a car going by at night slows, and you're up and walking, you hit the group, fast. You end up waiting for someone to die. And some may have. There is guarded talk of war between AIM and Wilson's people and it feels at times as though there are more dead than the zero figure publicized. Certainly, without a trace of bravado, people are waiting to die.

UMass sororities participated Monday night in the annual Sorority Sing competition. Chi Omega, pictured above, placed first followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma in this Greek Week kick-off event.

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Fri., April 27 in Mahar
Sat., April 28 in Mahar
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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Workshops For 2-Year Colleges Offered

The things you have always wanted to know about the University but were afraid to ask were asked and answered Monday at a day-long workshop in the Campus Center. Over 50 counselors and academic personnel from approximately 20 two-year colleges attended the sessions sponsored by the Office of Transfer Affairs. This effort to generate closer communications and cooperation between the two-year colleges and the University was well received by all who attended.

One-third of all on campus and entering students are transfer students. In a continuing effort to meet their needs and to communicate with the two-year colleges, this seminar was held to explore academic options available to incoming transfer students. The workshops focused upon special programs and new academic developments which transfer students might like to consider if they were aware of their availability. Representing the University were academic personnel from each of the following special program areas: University Without Walls, University Year for Action, Five-College Program, BDIC, International Programs, Everywoman's Center, Project 10, Honors, CCEBS, and some of the lesser-known academic offerings in the fields of Food and Natural Resources, Education, Physical Education/Leisure Studies, and Home Economics. Representatives from CASIAC as well as staff from the University Admissions Office of Transfer Affairs also participated.

The possibility of extending the BDIC program to the two-year colleges was the focal point of discussion in one of the workshops. This workshop might lead to further development of a four year sequential BDIC program beginning at the two-year college level with co-sponsors from the colleges jointly advising the student from the point of entry at the two-year college until graduation from the University. In particular, the two year colleges are ripe for this kind of program, as their curricula offerings include such diverse areas as Law Enforcement, Fire Science Technology, Aviation Science, and a host of other pre-professional specialized programs for which there is no continuation at the upper-division level here at the University.

An unexpected advantage of the workshop was the amount of University internal communication generated between University program directors heretofore often unaware of certain aspects of the various programs. University bureaucracy often clogs lines of communication that were wide open and flowing at Monday's sessions. The variety of learning experiences seldom explored in the Five College Program and the vast wealth of information available about courses and programs at the CASIAC office are just two of the subjects presented at one of the exciting workshops.

Recent developments at the University indicate that degree requirements will undergo a significant enough change in the near future to warrant corresponding changes at the two-year college level.

Another area of significance for two-year to four-year cooperative efforts is the University Without Walls.

The talk was good and the food was good. The topic of this discussion hopefully is transfer students and how they may be better served on the UMass campus. These people were part of a day-long workshop sponsored on Monday by the Office of Transfer Affairs.

Graduating? Try This On For Size . .

By BILL BALLOU

Wondering what to do with yourself after you graduate from here? Maybe you should consider running for the State Senate or House of Representatives.

You'll have to wait until the 1974 elections, but, according to a 1972 graduate of UMass, it can be done.

In fact, State Senator Robert Hall, a Republican from Fitchburg, did it in November and is interested in helping other students do the same.

Hall, 27, ran against long-time Senator Joseph Ward in the November elections and beat Ward by 126 votes out of about 60,000 cast.

Hall's campaign wasn't easy, and he promises that any campaign is going to involve lots of work. But, he says, with the right amount of work and a properly run campaign, a student can win.

Hall's campaign was a low ($8500) budget, high personal contact job that was based on strong student help. The student help, Hall says, was the most important aid in his campaign, since he got very little help from the local Republican Committee.

Although he's willing to talk to anyone interested in running, be they Democrat, Republican, or other, Hall recommends students run as Republicans. For one, he says, the party desperately needs some new blood to help prevent Massachusetts from becoming a one-party state. Also, running as a Republican usually means the candidate gets a free ride through the primary and can save his time and money for the November race.

Hall won't promise victory, but will promise help in getting started. He asks anyone who might be a prospective candidate in November '74 to stop by his office in Room 517 State House or call him at 727-8830 or 345-2888.

Greeks Run For Cancer Fund

By AVIS YUNI

"We had a trial run when we first got there just for TV," stated one Sigma Kappa runner, the first sorority to run in yesterday's Greek Marathon from the State House in Boston to the Campus Center Auditorium (CCA).

Starting about 9:30 Tuesday morning, 150 representatives of eight sororities and thirteen fraternities on campus ran in the Marathon Run for the Cancer Fund as a part of Greek Week.

It ended at 8:38 last night when a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, running the last leg, handed a sword the runners had carried over to Chancellor Bromery in the CCA.

Joe Barboza, President of the Greek Council, ran the Marathon along with Debi Jose, Chairperson of the Service Committee of the Greek Council.

He explained that it had been picked out of a hat which sororities or fraternities would run and in what order.

When Sigma Kappa got the Marathon started at the Boston State House, reporters from TV stations 4, 5, and 7 from Boston were there as well as numerous reporters. Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight started the event by handing the sword to the first runner.

Each house was given a designated four miles to run which it split among its representative runners, however some of the houses got lost and hence showed up late for their turn, Barboza explained. Runners from Pi Lambda Phi, Beta Kappa Phi, and Delta Chi filled in for them, he said.

When the final runners reached Haigis Mall they were led in by a Police car and followed by a long car parade of members of the participating houses. Most of the runners had left UMass at 6:00 yesterday morning to reach their positions in the marathon.

The runners had several stories to tell at a party held afterwards. One runner from Iota Gamma Upsilon told that one of the ladies from the American Cancer society wanted to stop and take their picture but they didn't know who she was so they kept running.

"A kid ran up and asked for my autograph," said a Kappa Sigma runner, while a girl from Sigma Kappa said a man yelled out "I quit smoking last week," as she passed him.

Others were stopped by a state trooper trying to find out why cars were stopping along the way to let a tired runner in and a new one out to take her place. When they explained why, he just wished them good luck.

The four houses which were not picked to run, as well as non-running members of the other houses, collected money for the American Cancer Society in the Campus Center concourse, the Hatch, in front of the Student Union, and in the Bluewall during the day. As of yet, this money hasn't been counted but the cans are full.

Some also rode in a bus following the runners along the route to collect money from shopping centers, colleges, etc. and give the runners moral support.

"Most of the people who gave were ones you wouldn't think they would," said one bus rider. He and others explained that they collected from men unloading trucks, old women who could barely lift the coin out of their purses, people in telephone booths, etc.

About $235 was collected by twelve people riding the bus. The students also collected from colleges in the Boston area.

This was the second year a Marathon was held as a service event during Greek Week, April 23rd-29th.

'Mediacrity' And Like That

By STEVE RUGGLES

Wednesday evening at 9:00 p.m. in Campus Center 168-170, Josh Gordon noted campus photographer, in cooperation with CEQ, will present three slide shows and two short 16 mm films. The shows are part of the Earthweek celebration.

Gordon's most recent photographic display, "Of Travels," is on display until Friday in the hallway near the Student Union Ballroom. It is a display of pictures taken on a cross-country trip this past summer. Last year, his exhibit, "Transition Generation," appeared in the same place. It has since traveled to Clark University, Mt. Holyoke, and Syracuse University.

The first show, "Mediacrity", examines environmental attitudes and issues, and uses two screens simultaneously. "What Good Are Bugs" has been shown to thousands of people in the past four years. It is aimed at children aged 8-12, and examines peoples attitudes towards insects and insecticides. Gordon bills it as "allegedly numorous".

The night's feature, "Green Beens," is a linking together of many visual images in a coherent unit. It trys to put across the concept that everything is related to everything else. It is presented in the "Bullwinkle" style, in that everyone can get something out of it. According to Gordon, "all of the slides follow a logical progression; by either theme, concept, or composition."

Following the slide shows, two short films on "simple environmental Ideas" will be shown. "The Christmas Tree" is a three minute film on the commercialization of Christmas. "The Things That Go Unnoticed" is a five minute film about people's awareness, and how they perceive different situations.

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In The Nation And The World

TROPICAL TREAT-Gun carrying Cambodian trooper carries tropical fruit juice in wooden tubes fastened to a pole, recently, while his unit was on alert near Thmat Pong, Cambodia, 21 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. (AP)

N. Viet Army Buildup Seen Illegal By U.S.

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday formally accused North Vietnam of an illegal troop and supply buildup as well as assassinations and kidnappings in South Vietnam in violation of the Paris cease-fire accord.

In a note to 10 other nations that agreed to guarantee the Jan. 27 pact, the United States said: "It is abundantly clear that the main obstruction to peace consists of the military activities carried out by the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and forces under its control in South Vietnam."

Specifically, the State Department charged Hanoi with infiltrating more than 30,000 Army personnel into South Vietnam through Laos and Cambodia, sending in anti-aircraft artillery units and ringing the Khe Sanh air field with SA—2 missiles, and the clandestine shipment of more than 400 tanks and armored vehicles.

Of particular concern, the note said, was North Vietnam's failure to provide full information about Americans missing in action in Indochina or known to have died there.

Earlier this month, Hanoi and the Viet Cong accused Washington and South Vietnam of "grave violations" of the agreement. The U.S. reply called those charges "utterly groundless."

Meanwhile, in other developments:

—The State Department confirmed that some 300 Cambodian military personnel are being trained by the United States in Thailand in such aviation techniques as maintenance and radar.

—Saigon offered to release 750 civilian prisoners, and the Viet Cong renewed an offer to release 637 civilians they are holding.

—In Cambodia, waves of U.S. B52 bombers made their heaviest attacks in weeks around Phnom Penh in an effort to reduce Communist pressure on the capital.

—In Laos, the Pathet Lao accused the Laotian government of delaying the formation of a new provisional government by making unreasonable demands.

The U.S. note was sent to the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and all other participants of the International Conference on Vietnam except the Viet Cong.

Refugees Invade Cambodia

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP) - Six thousand rebels are hounding the outer defenses of Cambodia's capital, but an even larger army has invaded already - a patient, helpless army of refugees.

Hundreds more arrive daily, fleeing U.S. bombing, antigovernment attacks or both. Westerners here fear that before long they will overtax the government's ability to provide even the scantiest aid.

On almost any day, on almost any road, files of homeless Cambodians make their slow way toward Phnom Penh. Some have their mats, pots, pigs and oil lamps piled on bullock carts or carriages pulled by motorbikes. Some come on bare feet, their wordly goods balanced on their heads.

A few have spent their life savings on plane fare from beleaguered provicial towns. Others have come up the Mekong River in government-chartered sampans.

Some have been moving for months, some for years, seeking security and a way to make a living.

This is the last stop and it offers neither.

No one can say with confidence how many refugees there are in Cambodia. Statistics here, as elsewhere in Indochina, are a compound of facts, wishes, guesses and fabrications that mutate as they pass through the bureaucracy.

The government's latest estimate is 520,000 registered displaced persons countrywide with another 200,000 unregistered.

A consultant to a U.S. Senate subcommittee estimated recently that as many as 3 million of Cambodia's 6 1/2 million people have been forced to leave home at one time or another during the country's three-year war.

A combination of informed estimates indicates that the last two months of intensified fighting and bombing have generated at least 20,000 new refugees across Cambodia. And no figures are available from the two-thirds of the country that is controlled by anti-government forces.

The Phnom Penh area has nearly 295,000 registered refugees - up almost 10,000 this year- and an unknown number of new arrivals who have taken up residence in pagodas or in crowded apartments with friends and relatives.

"There really isn't much reason for a refugee to register," said one western relief worker.

"The government isn't overexerting itself to help them."

However, western aid workers insist that lack of food is not a major problem - at least for the time being - and observation bears this out.

"The Cambodians will share and share and share as long as there's something to go around," said one American.

"We have some problems with small children, some cases of malnutrition due to diseases, but for the most part the nutrition is sufficient," said Dr. Franz Altherr, a Swiss physician for a Red Cross refugee relief team.

Found In Meat Cancer Hormone

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Residues of a cancer-causing hormone still are showing up in meat, three months after the government banned the hormone from cattle feed but permitted implanting it in ears.

Permitting cancer-causing additives in food is forbidden by federal law.

In banning the hormone diethylstilbestrol, or DES, from feed, the Food and Drug Administration had hoped to eliminate residues.

DES is used to fatten cattle faster.

An FDA spokesman said the agency's investigation of residues found since the ban has failed to establish why they slowed up.

A residue-testing program, set up by the Agriculture Department to study a cross-section of the nation's beef supply, showed that 0.6 per cent of mean samples taken this year through March showed evidence of DES.

The level was down from 2 per cent in 1972, but comparable to the 0.5 per cent found in 1971.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, former FDA commissioner, said in 1971 that any incidence of residues at a rate over 0.5 per cent would force the agency to re-evaluate its controls.

Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., whose subcommittee has been receiving the residue reports regularly, said he is greatly concerned over the persistence of the residues.

"While we do not presently have proof that chemicals like DES, which produce cancer in test animals, are responsible for the increasing percentage of human deaths attributable to cancer, it is obviously both prudent and highly desirable that we avoid any unnecessary exposure to them," Fountain said.

DES has been linked to a rare form of vaginal cancer in the daughters of women who took the drug during pregnancy. It also has been blamed for cancer in test animals.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has estimated that a total ban on DES would tack an extra 3 1/2 cents on the price of a pound of beef.

Sexes To Reverse Roles In Raft Expedition

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - Seven women, including an Arab and an Israeli, will have the life and death responsibilities and their six male crew mates the subordinate tasks when an experimental raft sets adrift toward the Americas next month.

"Normal roles will be reversed and cultures and nationalities will conflict. The expedition is aimed at measuring friction between the sexes -how it begins and how it is resolved," said Anne Turner, a French psychologist, in describing on Tuesday the voyage of the raft Acali.

Mrs. Turner, who helped recruit crew members, said almost all of the crew, aged 25 to 40, are married, but none would be accompanied by spouses.

"This fact," she said, "presents a whole range of problems that the crew will have to come to terms with. Sexuality is part of the study, but not the prime area. There will be frictions enough as it is."

A Swedish woman will serve as captain and an American as navigator. The raft's physicians are Israeli and Czech women.

The driver, who must keep the raft in good repair, is a French woman. There is also an American woman technician and a young unmarried Algerian woman who will be a clerk and administrator. The role of the men ranges from cook to anthropologist to photographer.

"The men have responsibilities, but the captain is a woman and she is the final authority on board," Mrs. Turner said.

Santiago Genoves, a Mexican anthropologist who drifted across the Atlantic on Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus boat Ra, conceived the expedition and will be its "psychological observer," Mrs. Turner said.

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presents

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Fri., Apr. 27

Frat. - Sor. Park

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Everyone Invited

University Year for ACTION

We've Changed Rooms,

But Not Plans

The meeting with agency directors who have requested UYA Volunteers to work with them during the upcoming year will be held as scheduled tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. It will not be held in the Campus Center, as originally planned, however, but in Mahar Auditorium.

This is a very important meeting for all those students who have filled out the UYA application forms, but it is open to any student who would like to find out more about the University Year for ACTION program.

McBAINE, Mo.,-MINDING THE STORE--The owners of a grocery store in McBaine, Mo., sit out the flood from their second-floor balcony after more than five feet of Missouri River water flowed into the central Missouri town this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWPORT, R.I.-NO SAILS, NO SALE-Raymond Shea, top, a clerk in a Newport, R.I. liquor store, says he'll wait to see. Morton Socks, bottom, owner of a men's store that caters to sailors, says he'll have to close one of his shops. They are two of Newport's business people effected by Pentagon orders to close Newport Naval Base. (AP Wirephoto)

Prov. Journal Strike Deadline Nears

PROVIDENCE (A)—The Providence Journal-Bulletin told the Providence Newspaper Guild Tuesday the company is prepared to take a strike if union members find the latest contract offer unacceptable.

With a strike deadline set for midnight Wednesday, the guild's executive and negotiation committees went into caucus.

The company said it would make no improvement on its latest contract proposal, a two-year pact proposing a 6.2 per cent wage increase this year, retroactive to last Jan. 1, and a similar wage boost next year.

The guild's latest demand was for a one-year contract with an 11.5 per cent wage hike.

Nixon Denies Asking Rogers For Help

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-ABC News reported Tuesday that President Nixon has called upon Secretary of State William P. Rogers to deal with White House problems stemming from the Watergate case. A presidential spokesman denied it.

ABC correspondent Bill Gill said Nixon wants Rogers to help restore "an impeccable integrity" to the White House operation.

Talking with reporters en route to Washington from Key Biscayne, Fla., Tuesday night, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there was "no discussion at all along that line" in a telephone conversation between Nixon and Rogers.

Ziegler also said that Nixon "has made no decision at all regarding staff resignations" that might arise from Watergate.

Gill, who repored that he had been told Rogers conferred secretly with Nixon in Florida over the weekend, later said that their conversation was by telephone.

A State Department spokesman said Rogers spent the weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

Gill quoted White House sources as saying they expect the President to announce that Rogers will personally direct an overhaul of the President's staff.

Another administration official said he had talked to Rogers by telephone and that the secretary told him he hadn't been asked to play such a role in the Watergate aftermath.

A spokesman for the State Department would not comment Tuesday on the report that Rogers had been tapped for an administration housecleaning, which followed rumors that Nixon planned just such a move. Others mentioned in speculation were John B. Connally and Melvin R. Laird, members of the Nixon cabinet in his first term.

Meanwhile, Presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman and former Nixon campaign chief Clark MacGregor disagreed Tuesday over whether an internal investigation was made in the campaign organization last August when the affair was just unfolding.

Ehrlichman said he proposed then "the fullest disclosure" to MacGregor and to the whole planning group, but the in-house investigation was not made. His comments were reported in the Washington Star-News, then confirmed by the White House.

MacGregor said no such investigation was proposed to him.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren confirmed in Florida that John J. Wilson, the lawyer for Ehrlichman and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, met with President Nixon last Thursday at the White House.

Japanese Two Stroke
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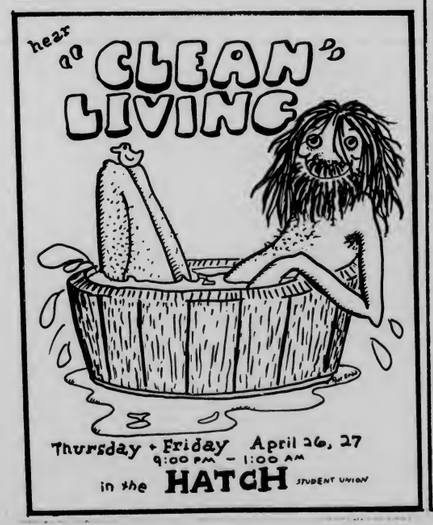

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Audubon Offers Internships

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is sponsoring an Environmental Internship Program this summer throughout New England. The Environmental Internship Program acts as a coordinating unit between academic institutions and environmental and related agencies. Through this procedure they hope to accomplish three goals:

1) Providing a meaningful educational experience for students

2) Aiding the different agencies involved with the intern's skills

3) Qualifying potential staff members through this internship.

The program offers interested students the unique opportunity of participating in environmental affairs in governmental, non-profit or industrial groups. This internship program is open to all University undergraduates and graduate Students.

Applications for these summer internships must be filled out and sent on their way to the Mass. Audubon Society by Friday, April 28th. The internships start around the first of June and continue until Labor Day. There is a financial Stipend which ranges from $75-$100 per week depending upon the experience and academic qualifications of the Student.

Interns that are chosen for these positions will be selected by their ability to meet the needs of the sponsoring agency. It is imperative that perspective interns have high academic standings, as well as an interest in the field in which they are working.

The responsibilities that the intern will undertake are so designed that he/she will be exposed to all segments of environmental affairs. At the end of the internships the interns will be asked to write an evaluation of their experiences in the field and will also be asked to publish articles in the local and school newspapers as well as other publications citing the work that they completed with the various environmental agencies that they were involved with.

The Environmental Intern Program believes the internship to be a positive productive experience working in environmental affairs to make people aware of the environmental needs of our society to incorporate these beliefs in their professional careers.

All inquiries for this program are to be made through the OUTREACH office in 318 Arnold House where applications and other information on the program can be found. It is imperative that these materials be sent out before April 28th.

Some of the jobs that are available to the undergraduates and graduates are:

In Maine: 1) **Landscape Architect student** with the Department of Parks and Recreation to analize existing and abandoned railroad right-of-way as potential year round trail network and other outdoor recreation activities.

2) **Planning or Environmental Planning and Design Student** for the Shoreline Zoning Project in Augusta to assist communities with conservation activities and mapping out these communities.

3) **Biology student** to help the Thompson Lake Association of Augusta in the planning process to compile with the Shoreline Standards Project.

4) **Zoology or Wildlife** student to work with the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game to develop a listing of birds and animals in the habitant requirement, life histories and other special considerations necessary to determine the desireability of importation.

5) **Journalism student** to research and write a comprehensive history of the development of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

In New Hampshire:

1) **City Planning** (Exeter, N.H.) to assist small towns in updating town plan and development control.

2) **Civil Engineering student** to work with the S.E., New Hampshire Regional Planning Commission to help towns look for a solid waste disposal site and prepare the site for its initial use.

3) **Design and/or Engineering Student** for the Habitate, Inc. connected with the Appalachian Mtn. Club to compile a working paper of an Environmental Impact Statement for the Pinkham Notch Camp.

In Vermont:

Wildlife Ecology and Management majors, **A general ecology major, Entomology majors** and **Political Science majors** are needed to work in similar situations as in Maine and New Hampshire.

There are also opportunities in Massachusetts for **Economics majors, Landscacpe Architecture students, Political Science majors,** and **Civil, Chemical or Environmental Engineering Students,** as well as **Journalism** and **Planning majors.** There are similar positions open in Rhode Island and Connecticut for interns who are Interested in possible internships in these fields.

The Audubon Society is offering a summer internship program that offers a financial stepend from $75-$100 per week, depending upon the experience and academic qualifications of students. It has been said to be imperative that perspective interns have high academic standings as well as interest in the field in which they are working.

Power Co. Asks For Rate Boost

(AP)—Three Northeast companies, Connecticut Light and Power Co., Hartford Electric Light Co., and Western Massachusetts Electric Co., have asked state regulatory agencies for permission to boost rates for electirc and gas service this year.

Last week, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill asked CL&P and HELCO to reconsider their rate increase requests and both utilities rejected the governor's plea.

"We find it perplexing," Sillin said, "that, on one hand, pressures are placed on us to make operating and capital expenditures to improve the quality of service and to minimize their environmental effects, while, on the other hand, we face strenuous objections to the associated higher costs."

He said the problem was not unique to Northeast and was confronting the entire utility industry.

However, he added that a comparative analysis shows that a typical family in Connecticut actually is spending a smaller percentage of its earnings for electricity now than it did in 1963.

Sillin announced that Northeast's 1972 earnings amounted to $1.57 a share. He said earnings for the 12 months ending March 31 were $1.52 per share compared to $1.43 a share in the previous 12-month period.

First quarter earnings were 40 cents per share compared to 44.4 cents a year ago, Sillin said.

at

The English Pub

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Hot Dogs And Beer

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

Photos by Emmett Schmarsow

The first beer cans of the outdoor season were modeled yesterday at Spring Day festivities near the stadium. Dancing, drinking, and general good times were had to the sounds of Boston bands- The Whole Band, Savage, and Flesh and Blood.

After a slow start in the morning, clouds and crowds began to pick up the pace. By early afternoon, the prospect of good boogiein' music, or a day off in the sun had lured a good sized audience down to the fields. While the hot dogs never caught up with demand, other supplies on hand provided plenty of diversion for the spectators.

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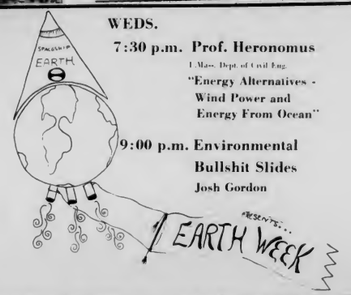

WEDS.
7:30 p.m. Prof. Heronomus
U. Mass. Dept. of Civil Eng.
"Energy Alternatives - Wind Power and Energy From Ocean"
9:00 p.m. Environmental Bullshit Slides
Josh Gordon

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Chicana Feminist To Speak Tonight

Olga Rodriguez, the 1973 Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Los Angeles, will be speaking in the Colonial Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight. Her topic is Feminism and Socialism.

Ms. Rodriguez, 25, was born and raised, one of 13 children, in the barrio of Brownsville, Texas. A graduate of the University of Houston, she was secretary of MAYO (Mexican-American Youth Organization) there, as well as a member of the Chicana group Fuerza Femenina. She has participated in every national Chicano youth conference since 1969, including the Conferencia de las Mujeres por la Raza (first national Chicana conference) and was the coordinator of LaRaza contingent in the April 24, 1971 anti-war demonstration in San Francisco. As a Chicano nationalist, a feminist, and a revolutionary socialist, Rodrigues speads convincingly on the need for radical change in our society. She is being sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, as part of their engoing forum series.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

Energy Alternatives To Be Discussed

As part of Earth Week activities, Professor William Heronomus of the UMass Department of Civil Engineering, will speak on energy alternatives tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124.

Professor Heronomus will speak about harnessing energy from the wind and the ocean as a means of dealing with the present energy crisis.

Heronomus believes the basic flaw in our present means of energy production to be the thermal pollution problem. He says that we are gradually increasing the temperature of the earth, although we can't sense it.

The real alternative, according to Heronomus, is to turn to solar processes. With these, we could satisfy our energy appetites and not heat up the earth, as long as the sun shines and we keep in rhythm with the solar energy processes.

This lecture, sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality, is cordially open to the public free of charge.

S.W. Hosting Abortion Advocate Today

Today William Baird the well-known advocate for legalization of abortion and the rights of women will be at UMass in the Southwest Residential College as the guest of the University's Pre-Law Advising Board and the Southwest Assembly.

During the afternoon Baird will do a workshop on the establishment of abortion clinics as multi-service community assets; in the evening he will give a lecture in the Hampden Dining Commons on the unfinished battle for abortion.

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Wed. Mat. 2:00 Eves. 7:40-9:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:50-9:50
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John Nelson To Conduct Schubert

The Boston Philharmonia Orchestra will appear at UMass for two concerts under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council.

Tonight, Thursday, and Friday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the orchestra will be under the direction of guest conductor John Nelson and will be joined by the University Chorale and five vocal soloists.

John Nelson conducted New York's first performance of Berlioz' monumental opera "Les Troyens" at Carnegie Hall last season and his success alerted the music world and the public at large that a new young conductor had emerged.

He was signed by three American opera houses: The New York City Opera, The Santa Fe Opera, and The Metropolitan Opera. Mr. Nelson's New York City Opera productions of "Carmen" and "L'Incoronazione de Poppea" have met with critical acclaim and he will succeed Rafael Kubelik in the Metropolitan Opera's production of "Les Troyens" next season. Thirty-year-old John Nelson has appeared as guest condutor of the National Symphony Orchestra, Aspen Festival Orchestra, and Hartford Symphony Orchestra. He is on the faculty of The Juilliard School, and conductor of The Greenwich (Conn.) Philharmonia and Pro Arte Chorale.

The Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of guest conductor John Nelson, will perform tonight, Thursday, and Friday at 8 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium.

The UMass engagement marks his first appearance with The Boston Philharmonia Orchestra.

Navy Yard To Be Oil Refinery?

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - The suggestions that the Boston Naval Shipyard be transformed into an oil refinery came up Tuesday at a panel discussion on the nation's energy crisis.

Thomas Byrley, editor of Fuel Oil News and moderator of the discussion, proposed that the shipyard and other facilities being closed down by the Department of Defense might be suitable as sites for refineries, tanker terminals or electric generating stations.

As an example, he cited the Boston yard-with 220 acres, a 1,200 foot wide channel and waters 40 feet deep.

"Industry should look at these sites, and the federal government should make available those that are found suitable," Byrley said.

However, John Buckley, vice president of Northeast Petroleum Corp. of Boston, questioned whether a refinery would be feasible for the yard.

He noted it is located in Charlestown-not Boston-and is surrounded by residential dwellings.

"You don't build a refinery in the middle of a city with a million and a half people," Buckley said.

M.E. POW Says No Blanket Amnesty

By DAVE SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A former prisoner of war from Sanford Tuesday urged the Maine House not to "dishonor those who fought and fought well in Southeast Asia by granting blanket amnesty to those who wouldn't."

"I think amnesty has its place, but let's look at it on an individual basis," said Lt. Cdr. Allen Carpenter, a Navy flier, as the legislature observed Maine Vietnam Veterans' Day.

"I am not in favor of blanket amnesty for those who refused to fight for the things we have in this country," continued the serviceman.

Carpenter addressed the House, while a fellow former POW, Air Force Maj. Robert I. Biss of Brewer, spoke to the Senate.

Biss said he wanted to thank "each man who fought in the jungles and swamps, who flew the missions, and to each man and woman who supported our President in his hard-to-come-by decisions. . .

"Without you I would yet be dreaming of freedom."

Carpenter told the 151-member House that it should also press for a full accounting of all servicemen missing in action.

And, the Navy officer continued, the lawmakers should "take a position of no aid to North Vietnam for the rebuilding of North Vietnam without an apology to the United States of America for the treatment of its prisoners of war during this conflict."

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Jerry Lazar

Come Together

I'm a confirmed Beatlemaniac, and there's nothing I'd like to do better this summer than attend a Beatles' concert, no matter where it might be. But, alas, the prospects for such a reunion seem mighty dim.

Imagine, if you can, the Fab Four jamming on the same stage at the same time. A real fanatic might even believe it could bring an end to all wars, and turn all swords to plowshares. High expectations, no doubt, but the event would be historic nonetheless.

One rock journal says it could happen, but it shouldn't. The Beatles belonged to the idealistic sixties, was the reasoning, and the days of Haight-Ashbury are over. The fallacy, of course, was that the Beatles belong to all times, now and forever.

Last summer, we saw half of the foursome come together on stage, along with most of the music greats of our time. Right now, Ringo is out on the west coast putting together an album, and it just so happened that John and George decided to pop in on him, and ended up contributing to the tracks. That makes it three-quarters of the way there.

Good ol' Paul is still across the water, though, wasting time with TV specials and the like. Besides, he was just busted for possession, and it's not likely that he'll be able to get back into the U.S. for a few years.

And John seems to be having problems with the U.S. Immigration Bureau, so it would be unwise for him to leave the country, cause he may never be able to get back in.

Allen Klein seemed to be a big obstacle to the group's reunion, but as of last month, he's no longer involved with their business. But it seems it will take more than dumping Klein to make the dream come true.

But you never can tell. John told us the dream was over, but Paul recently said something to the effect that, if John gives a concert, maybe the other three will join him. And I'll be there if they do.

Jerry Lazar is Executive Editor of the Collegian.

'LOOK AT THE BRIGHTER SIDE . . . YOU'LL BE GOING FOR $3.89 A POUND!'

Reid Fishman

Speaking Of Finland

The other day, I had the pleasure of meeting a delightful person from the under-publicized nation of Finland. Her name was Kaija (pronounced Kai' ya) and she was a high school senior exchange student, currently attending school in Greece, New York (a suburb of Rochester). Upon meeting Kaija, my first reaction was a series of very American puns that make themselves readily available at the mention of terms like Finn and Finnish. However, as the discussion progressed, I realized that I knew practically nothing about the nation or the people I had been mocking. So I decided that this was as good a time as any to learn—I mean, how often do you hear about Finland these days?

Well, for those of you who are interested in statistics, Finland is a nation of 130,128 sq. mi., about equal to the combined area of Massachusetts and New Mexico. It is bordered to the north by Norway, to the east by the Soviet Union, to the South by the Gulf of Finland and the Baltic Sea, and to the west by the Gulf of Bothnia and Sweden. The population is about 4,700,000—about 1 million less than our beloved state of Massachusetts. This sparse population accounts for the abundance of beautiful scenery which is quite apparent throughout the country.

Finland has an interesting history which, unfortunately, is muddled by foreign occupation. From the twelfth century to the beginning of the nineteenth century, the nation was under Swedish control, until in 1809, Czar Alexander I joined Finland to the Russian Empire as a grand duchy. After countless hassles with Russia, Finland waged a successful war of independence against Russia and adopted a republican constitution on July 17, 1919. However, in 1939, the Finns were once again invaded by Russia, and, after a valiant defense, they lost the war and one tenth of their territory. Although a neutral country, they were involved in extensive fighting against the Soviet Union throughout World War II, and in 1944, a peace agreement was finally adopted.

Enough for history—Finland is now a modern independent nation that nobody ever hears about. Nevertheless, the Finnish people are very proud of their country and their heritage. They boast an advanced system of education, based on the Platonian model, and a working proportional Parliamentary government. One point that is always apparent in a discussion with a Finnish person, and was quite evident in the case of Kaija, is the tremendous rivalry with Sweden and the Swedish people. Kaija was somewhat upset that Americans advertised Swedish sauna baths, because saunas are from Finland. In fact, almost everyone in Finland has a sauna in his or her home. Kaija was also disturbed that so many Americans draw this sweeping generalization of Europeans—they tend to put all Europeans in the same category, whereas actually, each country and people are different.

One thing I'm sure most people from UMass will want to know if they go to Finland, or many other European countries, is that if someone asks you if you want to smoke some "shit", they're not being wise with you. "Shit" is the term Finns use for hashish, as "trips" is what they call acid. Another thing many UMass students might like to know is that, in general, the Finns drink much more than Americans, (another point which was illustrated well by Kaija). In fact, alcoholism is the nation's leading problem.

In other words, Finland, the Finns, and the Finnish culture are much more independent than they are given credit for. The Finnish people claim to be completely neutral and seem to reject any implications that they are tied to Russia, although they maintain a treaty of mutual friendship and assistance. They claim to be a very happy and warm people (although sometimes cold to foreigners). I'd have to say that if all the people in Finland are anything like Kaija, then Finland is one place I don't want to miss.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Nothing To Say

One nice thing about being an editorial columnist (beside getting my name in the paper every Wednesday) is that all my friends are constantly giving me ideas to write about. "Gee Joyce, why don't you write about . . .?" is a proverbial topic of discussion whenever something is bothering one of them.

One not-so-nice thing about being an editorial columnist is trying to find all my friends with their great ideas when I haven't one of my own. Like now.

Oh, what great new interesting revelations shall I expound upon this week? I haven't the vaguest idea.

"Why don't you write something that's controversial for a change?" was one suggestion. "Why bother?" was mine. I like to leave the heavy controversies for the Political Science majors. Let them worry about the real world; that's what they're going to school for, isn't it? Besides, one week I sort of kind of said something nasty about the McDonalds Corporation and then the McDonalds Corporation very definitely said something nasty about me. That kind of aggravation I really don't need.

I asked Steve Tripoli what I could write on and he handed me a piece of paper. It's nice to know that there are comedians in titled positions around here.

Jerry Lazar has been after me to write an "interview with a fetus" for some time now. When I meet one that grants me an interview, Jerry, I'll be more than happy to do it. If I write about the abortion issue, then the Watergate issue will take preference on the "Letter to the Editor" page and Jerald Howard will have nothing to write about.

I wrote about Spring a month ago, but it wasn't appreciated. I don't think that anyone even read it because it was still cold out.

If I wrote about how I got out of my meal ticket for this semester, or how I got off campus for next semester, I'd probably get thrown out of school. So I won't.

Billy and Claudia keep telling me that I should write about taking saunas and how we meet the strangest people while we do. Well I would, but that's the kind of story that you have to be there to appreciate. Besides, the sauna that we use has been written about in the **Boston Phoenix** (when it was still in publication) and that's a tough act to follow.

Ed Bryant wrote an editorial one week about how an editorial of mine had freed him to write again. I asked him to reciprocate and help me in my dilemma. He came up with the bright idea to write about him. Then I remembered that he called me a fruitcake. I won't say anything else about Ed because if you can't say something nice, then you shouldn't say anything at all.

I promised Tubby that I'd say something about him. You have nice dimples, Tubby.

David said that if I don't have anything to say, then I shouldn't say anything at all. Well, if I don't have anything to write, then I don't have anything to send to my mother. If I don't have anything to send to my mother, then I have to tell her what I'm doing in my spare time. And I'd rather not let out my trade secrets.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Letters To The Editor

Strawberries

To The Editor:

The other day I had an instant craving for fresh strawberries. To satisfy this craving I hurried down to the Peoples Market to buy some and devour all that my stomach could hold. After entering the doorway to this so called People's Market I rushed to the refrigerated shelves containing what I though would be delicious, juicy, red strawberries. Instead my eyes caught hold of several small baskets holding what I hoped would be the answer to my desire. The baskets were filled with large red strawberries severely rotted and moldy. Completely disgusted at this sight, I exited with feelings never to return. Shouldn't the people running this market keep track of the items in it and not try to sell to the people, for whom this market has been established, rotten and unappetizing food?

Debora Saccone

Claridad

To The Editor:

After reading the article in the April edition of the **Claridad**, we became baffled by the question: "Is there really a Judy Jamieson, and if so, is it true that the **Claridad** going to Amherst Junior High School for its staff?"

You may be wondering if our pernicious remarks are due to the fact that we are insulted by Judy's article on Butterfield House. Well, yes we are, and if you're not, than you should have been. The article did not descibe Butterfield, Ann Mundy, nor the spirit of the dorm.

This is the second time that the **Claridad** has produced a hastily constructed "newspaper." It has become apparent that there is little interest for further publication of the **Claridad**. Therefore, we, the undersigned, and other members of our dormitory believe that the **Claridad's** budget be rerouted by the Central Government to the staff of **Spectrum**, which could better utilize the funds.

E. Galaid
B. L. Dumas

No Dangers

To The Editor:

This letter comes as a reply to Ms. Buraks comments against N.O.R.M.L., a group advocating the legalization of marijuana. Whether marijuana is a subtle evil infiltrating and taking over our lives is something everyone will have to decide for themselves on a moral basis. Whether America is sinking into a state of decadence and decay, and whether or not marijuana has anything to do with this is something that only history will be able to tell.

However, when one is concerned with the issue of marijuana and public health, there are FACTS available, from many sources, for anyone who can read. Apparently Ms. Burak cannot. Ms. Burak goes on about the dangers of marijuana smoking, which, in her words, may include birth defects, brain deterioration, heroin addiction, and breast development in males. She is not sure about these dangers, because research has found no 'definite answers'. Well, Ms. Burak, be uninformed no more, because marijuana studies have come up with some definite, factual answers.

For a good overall summary you might read **The Marijuana Papers**, or the report on marijuana published by **The Consumers Union**. (That's right, the same folks who do test reports on refrigerators and televisions). But if you want to get into the heavy stuff, there are hundreds of pages of reports available from The National Institute of Mental Health and The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Just ask for a catalog. What these reports conclude is, basically, that there are NO physical or psychological dangers that can be incurred from smoking moderate amounts of marijuana. Which is why the government is slowly liberalizing its position on marijuana; the very studies they hoped would show what a terrible thing marijuana was have proven just the opposite.

Douglas Shepardson

Electric

To The Editor:

The mass transportation experiment around campus is a dynamic idea in keeping with the ecological conservation of our biosphere; the new buses are a real improvement over the individual modes of transportation (walking and bicycling excepted). However, our man, Edison, had a better idea pertaining to this experiment—electric buses! This idea has taken the form of an ongoing experiment in Washington, D.C. for the past three years in an effort to correct the fouling of our biosphere (rendering a detrimental effect upon the human organism) due to air pollutant emissions from the gasoline engine.

We're talking about the shit that you breathe into your lungs which either sits there or circulates through your bloodstream and hinders you (a total human organism) from functioning to the full capacity of your potential.

Cost? How about the price of Life, for starters. Don't really think it would be that much more expensive to carry our experiment, here, to its intended completion, do you? We are here; the time is now—let's look into it!!

Phil Cahan

Not Girls

To The Editor:

The MDC has done it again. The women's gymnastic team, having demonstrated their strength and abilities in capturing the first national gymnastic championship on this campus is, according to yesterday's editorial, composed of girls. May I remind the editors of the **Collegian** that the women on the team are between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two, have full voting (and drinking) rights in Massachusetts, drive cars, handle strenuous practice sessions in addition to full academic schedules - in short are entitled to recognition as more than children. The choice of words in the editorial "commending the girls" was really poor. I hope the editorial reflects a lack of awareness, which can be corrected with a little effort, rather than a conscious refusal to recognize and deal with the problem of sexism in the media.

Laura Emmons

A Sexist Dictionary

By MARY KEANE

Remember January? Remember the day school was called off because of snow? I found myself neatly hemmed in by two feet of obnoxious new snow. I had just moved into a new apartment, and hadn't even had the time to buy any texts, let alone do any reading for fun. Consequently, our modern home library was a small, but pithy, collection: **The Joy of Cooking, Roget's Pocket Thesaurus,** and **The American Heritage Dictionary.** Faced with such a mammoth selection for snowbound entertainment, the dictionary, having illustrations, won hands down.

I think that I enjoyed at least two solid minutes of peace before some curious quirk made me look up the definitions of **man** and **woman**. Briefly, the more interesting entries read as follows:

man. The human race; mankind. Used without an article. **the accomplishments of man.** 5. A male human being endowed with such qualities as courage, strength, and fortitude, considered characteristic of manhood.

woman. 2. Women collectively; womankind; **woman is fickle.** 3. Feminine quality or aspect: womanliness. Often preceded by the: **brought out the woman in him.** 4. A maidservant. 5. A mistress; paramour. 6. **Informal.** A wife.

Checking on the entries for **male** and **female** brought equally illuminating results. It was discouraging enough realizing the implications of the entangling mess of word usage in the English language without finding more of the same mumbo jumbo in this so-called 'revolutionary' new dictionary.

This little mental jolt was enough to drive me to drink. Unfortunately, you couldn't even drive that day, so I was left with but one recourse: I decided to write to the editors of the dictionary.

At that time I was a neophyte at mail order grumbling. I had absolutely no idea where to begin. After much scratching my head and fuming, I tried "Dear Sir." Annoying as that masculine epithet can grow, it worked.

Just as my little lambasting was getting underway, my roommate popped in with our new next door neighbors. In the process of explaining the cloud of steam surrounding me, I met with smirks and giggles and exclamations of what a cutesy-poo thing that was for a chick to do. As I began entertaining thoughts of dining 'roomie roast', I was left to fume in peace as my friends retired to contemplate why I wasn't doing something productive, like knitting. I soon exhausted my capacity for complaint, tucked the letter into an envelope, and vowed to stop taking myself so seriously.

Months passed. I grew quite confident that my letter had been received with great unacclaim and was by now widely unread.

I fell into a pit of despair. What now, now that my hopes for a postal career in consciousness-raising had flopped? I got desperate. I felt compelled to start going to classes and writing for the **Collegian**. Just as I was about to enlist with Katherine Gibbs, a mysteriously thick envelope appeared.

The letter was from a Ms. Alma Graham, currently acting editor for the **American Heritage Dictionary.** Ms. Graham took great pains to explain to me that she is the only woman now occupying such a position and probably is the only feminist in the ranks to boot. She cited work she has done in compiling non-sexist dictionaries for children as evidence of her support for my complaint. Ms. Graham explained that editors would rather add new words to dictionaries rather than change others (except in the case of blatant errors), but assured me that she would use my letter as evidence that the dictionary should be changed.

I was a little bit stupified by the whole thing. Me, at best a UMie, and at worst a nobody, considered evidence for change??? It went to my head. In fact, I didn't pick up my ears until I heard nasty rumors that Ma Bell may be forced to go on welfare unless she raises the rates for pay station calls from 10¢ to 20¢.

All of which means that right now I'm heading for a local bureaucratic booth to change into my Superbitch suit (able to leap tall semicolons at a single bound!) and haul out that time-honored greeting: "Dear Sirs . . ."

It's the next best thing to being there.

Mary Keane is a Collegian commentator.

Editorial Points

As you can probably see, the **Collegian** gets a lot of letters to the editor. Bet you wish you were the editor of the **Collegian**. Then your mailbox would never be empty.

***

Would you believe that, for every letter that gets printed, there's at least ten we don't have room for?

***

What ever happened to "far fucking out"?

***

Rumors are that the football team is still eating steak. While the people who are paying for the steak are eating dining commons food. Right on, soybean substitutes!

***

Did you know that the dining commons is getting rid of pizzaburgers next semester? Is that good news or bad news? Guess we'll have to wait and see what we get in their place.

***

With all this Watergate nonsense going on, it sort of makes you wonder who's taking care of running the country in the meantime. Or even most of the time.

Don Glickstein

Impeach Nixon

The farm workers are still getting screwed by big business and big labor.

The factory workers are still getting screwed by big business and big labor.

It is the 5th year of the Nixon administration, and 11 years until 1984.

It could just as well be 1884, for sweatshops and tenements and rotting carcasses are still strewed in the streets of America's lower East sides.

*****

MacDonalds. Certainly this is a chain worthy of boycotting. During the election, the MacDonald's Board Chairman contributed $250,000 to Nixon. That is his constitutional right, of course, but there is no need for MacDonald's customers to finance exorbitant salaries that, in turn, finance clearly Communist-inspired illegalities like the Watergate invasion of privacy.

Hostess Cupcakes and Twinkies and Wonder Bread. Again, why should the American consumer finance the illegal activities of ITT, which owns Hostess? ITT, for the forgetful, has made dubious offers to interfere in the internal politics of a foreign nation, Chile, and has caused the prestige of America to drop even further around the world.

ITT also bribed the Nixon administration to drop an antitrust suit against ITT. Nixon agreed to, and ITT pushed through the largest corporate merger in U.S. history.

Shell Oil. Shell is owned by a Dutch holding company. It has flagrantly violated the provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, and has refused to negotiate with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union for safety provision. The Nixon administration has not enforced the provisions of the OSH Act. The unions demands include:

1) Independent surveys of plants for health hazards.
2) Physical exams and tests for employees.
3) Annual morbidity and mortality statistics for workers furnished by management.

A & P. A & P is the only major food chain which has negotiated in poor faith with the United Farm Workers. See below.

LETTUCE. Boycott all non-UFW lettuce. Farm workers are a major labor group that is not regulated by Federal law. The growers, working with sweetheart agreements with the Nixon-oriented Teamsters union, agreements which one California judge called "the ultimate form of favoritism", have denied decent wages and working conditions to field workers to organize in a union that represents and protects them. Stop and Shop in Hadley is one store that sells UFW lettuce. Buy from them and boycott Louis.

*****

Impeach Nixon. Nixon is either the most incompetent President we've had since U.S. Grant, or the most evil one. He certainly is the most corrupt.

The Nixon administration employs 6144 public relations specialists for $161,000,000 a year. These PR men's primary purpose is to, according to Majority Leader O'Neill "malign Congress . . . and to push President Nixon's scheme for one-man rule."

The largest securities fraud complaint ever filed with the S.E.C. involving $224 million, was allegedly masterminded by Nixon campaign contributor Robert Vesco and Nixon's brother Donald. The Justice Department is not pressing charges, although Vesco's bank accounts in London, New Jersey, Ontario, Quebec, Costa Rica, New York, and Nassau have been frozen.

On March 12, 1971, the Nixon government announced that there would be no increase in the milk price support level. Ten days later, the Dairy Cooperative Political Committee gave $417,500 to the Nixon campaign. On March 25, Nixon raised the support level for milk prices.

The oil industry gave $2 million to Nixon's campaign. Last week, Nixon asked for an increase in oil tax credits.

Impeach Nixon.

Don Glickstein is a Collegian columnist.

Kompus Kapers by Reis Jackson

More Letters To The Editor

Unfounded And Destructive Statements

To The Editor:

The **Daily Collegian** has, in very small letters, just barely visible to the untrained eye, a logo attached to its letterhead which reads, "a free and responsible press." The **Collegian** is certainly free (unless you are faculty, and then you have to pay for it) but the **Collegian** is also highly irresponsible.

Tuesday morning I had the distinct and dubious honor of having words put into my mouth by both Mark Vogler and Kevin Mack. All of this had to do with Bill Baird's by now well publicized upcoming visit to Southwest. It seems that Baird had received several threatening phone calls from what he claims were area women, and decided to come over to the Southwest Women's Center to see just how "hostile" we all were. Let me interject here that none of us were hostile about Baird's appearance until the **Collegian** ran that front page article on Monday containing Baird's unfounded and destructive statements about the women's movement. And what we were hostile about was exactly that.

Baird walked into the women's center with Sue Vogel (whom he neglected to introduce to us, who neglected to introduce herself) and two college boys, one of whom was holding a camera. Both of these boys also neglected to introduce themselves. During the course of the discussion, I asked Baird if he had in fact made those statements about the women's movement, and Baird answered that yes he had. Another woman present at the time and I were both sincerely curious as to why he had made them. Baird responded by saying that he had been arrested eight times in the past ten years, and no feminist had ever been arrested eight times in the past ten years on contraception issues, and no feminists (according to him) had ever stood up to support him. Okay, Bill Baird.

I explained that there was absolutely no strict feminist party line, that the politics of a national organization such as NOW are not necessarily my politics, and that from my knowledge of the women's movement, there are many issues upon which we all agree, but to a large degree each woman has her own, very personal set of politics. This being the case, I wondered why Baird had attacked the whole feminist movement for the acts, or rather, non-acts, of certain, media chosen feminists leaders.

Baird responded to this by announcing once more that he had been arrested eight times.

The second issue that the other woman and I tried to deal with was why we wanted a woman to speak and not a man. I told Baird that I thought the work he had done to change legislation in this state was very important, that he was probably eminently qualified to speak on abortion, and that we were not hostile at all about his coming, we just didn't want to go hear him speak. Now, the reason for that is a very obvious one. Women's bodies are women's business. It is still very uncomfortable for many women to discuss their bodies, even amongst themselves. It stands to reason that it would be hard to talk about them in front of men. I personally would prefer to learn about my body by myself and with another woman. It's much more like a friend helping you find out what's going on that way, and much less like a fifth grade biology lesson.

Bill Baird responded to this by telling me again that he had been arrested eight times.

All during this discussion, one of the boys Baird had brought with him was snapping pictures. The other boy was writing things down. Toward the very end of the conversation, I asked why the boy with the camera was taking those pictures. He immediately turned to me, took my picture and smiled. I asked him why he did that. He said very nastily something about either getting or not getting my picture in the **Collegian**. Then I got angry. I got angry because 1, they never said who they were, 2, it was very vindictive of the boy with the camera to take my picture after I had just asked him why he was taking pictures, and 3, because they were so very smug about the whole thing.

I then asked the boy with the camera if he were one of the reporters who had been kept out of the rape conference. He smiled and said no, but his companion was. The photographer was Mack, the reporter Vogler. This is where that wonderfully childish editorial in Tuesday's paper came from:

I asked Baird why he had brought two male reporters with him. Surprisingly enough, Baird did not respond by saying he had been arrested eight times. He did not respond at all. Mack, the boy with the camera responded. He told me that he was unbiased before he came into the women's center (and if we are astute **Collegian** readers then we already know about Vogler's unbias) but he certainly was biased now, because I had completely turned him off. I was very surprised, so I asked why. He told me that I hated men. I said no I didn't and he said yes you do. Now, how can you argue with something as succinct as that?

The point to all of this is that I never said anything about hating men. In fact, I do not hate men (although it's really difficult after encounters like Monday's). What I spoke about with Baird and the two Jimmy Olsen Cub Reporters was **support** of women. Support of women does not mean, at least to me, hating men. It means loving women. Many times, it means ignoring men, but ignoring men is not hating men. Now, I can see where a paranoid, insecure, straight, white, male mind could get ignoring and hating confused, but it simply is not the case.

Once again, I really don't give a flying fuck whether or not Baird speaks in Southwest. I would also suggest that Vogler, Mack, and Baird get some kind of psychiatric help, because it can't be very healthy running around paranoid, and it certainly can't be a whole lot of fun. Or can it?

Judith Katz

Obscured By Sensationalism

To The Editors:

I can't do it. I can't ignore Kevin Mack's editorial commentary **They Don't Like Men.** First of all, that type of writing is mud-slinging at its poorest. Mr. Mack had little if any evidence to support his astounding conclusion that "these women hate anything with a penis." A short course in tautology could remind us that all generalizations are false.

I also can't help but offer some feeble explanation to Ms. Katz in regard to her inquiry about why women reporters were not sent to Southwest. Women reporters were not sent probably because very few exist. Of those women that do news reporting for the **Collegian**, I hardly ever see them around the office. Unless I am grossly mistaken, the **Collegian** staff must be **at least 70%** male. Those women who do work for the **Collegian** seem more often than not to be involved in putting issues together rather than news reporting. I would hope that anyone interested in correcting this delicate imbalance would make their presence known around the office.

The whole issue of Bill Baird's visit to this campus is rapidly being obscured by name-calling and sensationalism. I fail to understand how Kevin Mack can get away with such blatant lies as "(Bill Baird) was fighting for women's rights before women were fighting for themselves." The history of feminism is far more expansive than Baird's well publicized abortion enterprises.

To reduce the limits of the women's movement to an exercise in hormonal control is to make a farce of some more crucial issues, such as the hideous absence of respect for females as human beings in our society. As long as there are writers who are so insensate as to be incapable of distinguishing between real issues and subjective interests, there will always be a need for a women's movement.

Mary Keane

Pookie!

To The Editor:

I feel that Bob Estelle is quite capable of discrediting himself without my help. As for his threat to sue me, all I can say is "POOKIE, POOKIE, POOKIE!"

Bernard Barufaldi

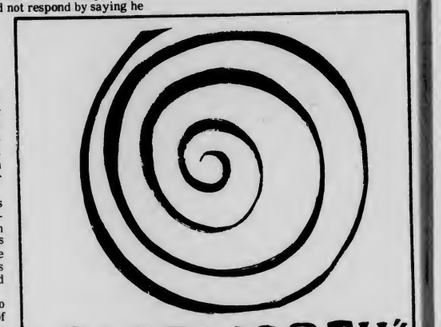

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S.U. Council Chambers 8:30 p.m.

followed by a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge.

Even More Letters To The Editor

No Amnesty For Deserters

To The Editor:

Amnesty means different things to different people as do most words in the dictionary nowadays, but the one question that is probably going through the minds of everyone now is, should we let the Americans who fled to Canada and Sweden etc. back into the country as if they were just away on vacation? It is my own, very strong belief that there should be absolutely no amnesty allowed until a payment has been made to the people of the United States by means of a term in jail, equivalent in length to a tour of duty in Viet Nam. As far as I'm concerned, these deserters are lucky that they don't have to serve a term in jail equivalent in length to some of our POW's stays in solitary confinement or behind enemy bars. Also, these draft dodgers should thank god they can come back to their homeland with only a jail sentence placed over their head instead of a firing squad or a man who has accelerated with the art of torture. The United States of America is probably one of the few nations on the Earth who is willing to give a second chance to men who have deserted their responsibilities to their homeland.

I had a brother who was a proud American, and was proud to fight in Viet Nam for a privilege such as this, the privilege of having a second chance. He was called on, and had no indifferent feelings about going. It was his duty, as it was the duty of every other eligible male American citizen, and he died performing his duty. Now what did he die for, to give another nation a chance to be like the United States, a people of their own free will, who elect their own government to lead them, or did he die so that our government could kiss the feet of these deserters and let them go scot free after the war was over.

I hardly think he died for the latter. He believed in a great country in the United States and he was right, it is the greatest nation on Earth!

There are other reasons why I feel bitter to these deserters, quite a number of reason in fact. In any case, have you all realized that for each man that fled out of the country to avoid the war, another must have gone in his place, possibly to Southeast Asia, but more important, possibly to his death? In this respect, each of these deserters were controlling the lives of other humans. Is this right? Should we ignore these deserters now that the war is over and they wish to come back without punishment or should we at least confine them to a jail for a period of time?

No, wait, don't answer that yet, first le's bring the issue closer to home. Each of you just think for a moment. What if it was you or one of your family that had to go to Viet Nam in place of one of our deserters, and were unlucky enough to make it back to the States in a wooden box. How would you feel then about amnesty, and about jail for the deserters?

I would like only to bring out one more point in this letter and that is, that the deserters who fled the country to avoid the draft knew full well at the time that they could not come back without being held in jail for some time. Now they have changed their minds, now that the war is over, they want to come back but don't want to be punished for the crime they committed. Well that's something they should have thought of first, not now.

These poor souls never had it so good by not getting killed or tortured in Viet Nam and now they want even more!! What the hell do they think they are, kings of some sort so they can get their own way at the snap of their fingers? What they want is awful god damned selfish as far as I am concerned and these bastards shouldn't be allowed back into the country without first spending some time in prison to make up to the country and to all the people they hurt.

All I can say now is that if I ever hear one of these deserters say he is an American, I believe I'd vomit. How can you be an American without sharing the responsibilities of the American people. What kind of a person can this be, to runaway and hide when the going gets rough. He's no American to me, not now and never will be!

Steven A. Shattuck

Springtime Parking

Spring has arrived—and the commuters who, during the late January snowstorm, found themselves faced with an overabundance of snow (at times it was necessary to shovel INTO parking spaces) should now feel at ease about all their parking problems. Or should they? For just as winter is typified by an overabundance of snow, spring is heralded by the enormous increase of cars on campus, as well as an equally spectacular rise in improper or illegal parking. And naturally, the ones hurt most by this auto explosion and parking privilege abuse are the daily commuters.

Anyone unfortunate enough to be saddled with an H, F or V lot sticker has by this late in the year grown accustomed to his or her fifteen minute hike from parking lot to class. What these people have not been able to accept, though, is the irritation produced within themselves at the sight of a VW tucked in nicely between two other cars with six feet of room on either side. Or the sight of cars without stickers (or for that matter parking tickets) which remain glued to the same spots day after day, week after week, and in at least one case month after month. It seems that the only reason hat these vehicles are allowed to remain camped in the same parking spaces is because the security guards are too lazy to check out the out-of-the-way lots on a regular basis.

In this time of concern over the limitation of available space, let us all attempt to co-operate and fill all the campus parking lots to their fullest capacity. And if a car be found in any lot without the proper sticker--let the manager of Amherst Towing Service have mercy on its soul, as well as its owner's pocketbook.

Dave Schott

Give 'Em Hell, Henry

To The Editor:

The concensus at the SGA presidential election last night seemed to be that Henry Ragin and his supporters were guilty of socially unacceptable behavior which especially had no place in politics. Henry and his crew were condemned for making a farce out of the formalities and procedures of student governement. Many charges flew that these people that were responsible for the heckling and disruptions were jerks simply by virtue of their actions. This type of allegation is known as an ad hominem attack because it is judging a person by his feelings rather than by his intellect. I know Henry is not a jerk. He serves on a committee which I am the chairperson of in the Southwest Assembly and I know that he does a good job. Henry and I suspect his supporters as well, are all capable of working within the system but they feel that they have a better way. They are champions of a cause that argues that all levels of government are just a game that Caucasian Males play. We need that kind of criticism and it is vital that we support criticism because it is the element that causes the system to adapt and readapt to the needs of the people. All too often, we in student government attempt to imitate city councils and state legislatures and in our attempts at vanity, we forget that we were elected to serve the people and not to become a social elite. I didn't vote for Henry but I felt that he would have been the politician closest to the people.

Ben Clancy

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Labor Leader Here Tonight

Paul Jennings, president of the 400,000-member International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, will talk on "The Nixon Budget and Its Effect on Social Programs" at the UMass tonight.

His lecture, open to the public without charge, will be at 8 p.m. in 904 CC. It is sponsored by the Student Colloquia Series of the Labor Relations and Research Center.

Mr. Jennings has been President of the IUE since 1965. In addition, he serves on the National Executive Board of the AFL-CIO. The coordinated bargaining effort which he led in 1969 in negotiations with General Electric has been widely acknowledged as one of the most innovative changes in labor relations over the past 25 years.

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

DEATH ON THE WIND—A skydiver, Steven John Campbell, 24, of Los Angeles, dangles in death from 12,000-volt power lines near Lake Elsinore, Calif., yesterday, after a strong wind blew him on to the lines. Officials said he died instantly. (AP)

America-Class, Culture Discussed

Professor David Montgomery of the University of Pittsburgh will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. His topic will be "Working Class Consciousness and Culture in Late Nineteenth Century America." Professor Montgomery, a leading American Labor historian, is the author of **Beyond Equality: Labor and the Radical Republicans, 1862-1872.** He will be speaking under the auspices of the Department of History of UMass.

Ed. Seminar Offered

The School of Education is offering Modular Learning Experiences beginning between 4/23-4/29:

RESEARCH

#4537-Spec. Prob. in Ed: Principles of Educational and Psychological Testing: Module 7: Meas. of Ach., Aptitude, Personality, Ron Hambleton, Tu. 4:00-6:30, April 24-May 1, 40 mods., E Lab 214

The following is a new School of Education Learning Experience:

#7100-Sem. in Ed: Examining Differences in Assumptions Made by Educational Consultants, Jeffrey Eiseman/ Louis Fischer/Ann Lieberman, Th. 7:15-10:30 p.m., May 3, 35 mods Instructor's Home-Since this modular experience is held in Dr. Eiseman's home and involves some work in advance of the meeting, those interested should contact him by 5:00, Tues., May 1.

TONITE

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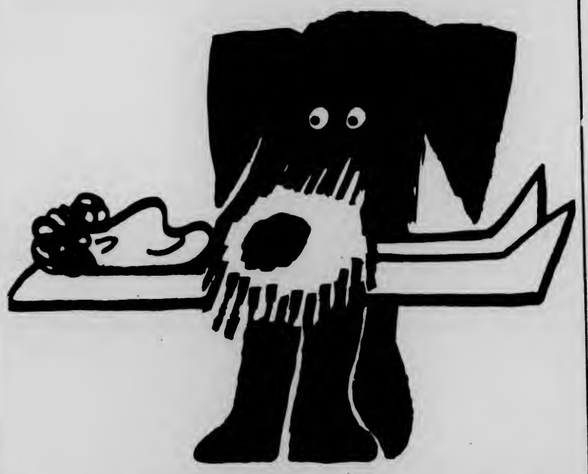

ALEXANDER

One of the most subversive and hilarious movies you will see this year . . .

TONIGHT! Mahar Aud. 8:15 and 9:45 only 50¢

High Prices Predicted For Winter Oil

By JERRY HARKAVY
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - New England homeowners will be paying considerably more for heating oil next winter, the Maine Oil Dealers Association was told Tuesday, and last season's supply problems will be repeated--possibly on a much larger scale.

An executive of a Boston oil company predicted a 25 cent a gallon minimum for No. 2 heating fuel, and warned "it could be higher." The price is now in the neighborhood of 20 cents.

At a panel discussion on the region's fuel oil outlook, most participants applauded President Nixon's sweeping changes in oil policy, including the abolition of the import quota system instituted 14 years ago.

However, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the changes "came too late" to avert "continued supply problems with gasoline this summer and heating oil next winter."

And along among panel members, Muskie defended the nation's clean air standards, warning that the environmental movement should not be made the scapegoat for the energy crisis, and antipollution regulations should not be abandoned because of fuel shortages.

The prediction of a 25 cent a gallon minimum for heating oil came from John Buckley, vice president of Northeast Petroleum Corp., who said European refiners have doubled their prices within the past year.

Because of its deepwater harbors, New England will be able to obtain imported supplies of distillate fuels, said Buckley, one of the architects of the ill-fated plan to build a refinery at Machiasport.

"But the price, as the President said last week, is going to be high. . .," he warned. "New Englanders are going to be paying more--much more--for the oil they consume."

The lone government representative on the panel was Dr. William Johnson, energy advisor to the President's Oil Policy Committee, who said consumers have long been paying too little for oil and gas.

"The fact is," said Johnson, "that we have been charging too little too long for our energy sources, including oil and oil product as well as natural gas, and that this, more than any other factor, is the root cause of the energy crisis with which we are confronted today.

M.E. Women Seen As Force In '74

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Maine women seething over defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment ERA here are organizing into what they hope will be this conservative Yankee state's first bloc vote.

They aim to be a viable political force in time for the next ERA legislative battle in January and the 1974 primary and general elections.

"We're Democrats, Republicans and Independents, and we're going to break the powerhold of men on elective office from the state to the local level," declared Joyce Beard, a Portland businesswoman, a Republican and a mother of three girls.

Their goal of a feminist coup d'etat at the polls is especially formidable in a Republican state of Puritan New England, where a woman's place has always been at home.

But they argue they can win because women are "tired of being on the sidelines" and want a political voice in their future.

One woman already has announced informally her candidacy for either governor or 1st District congresswoman. She's Jadine O'Brien, 42, director of the Portland Model Cities program.

Feminist politics already has one solid victory in Maine. Violet Pease, 46, of Hollis recently won the Democratic Party's top leadership post-the first woman to hold that office.

"We got kick in the teeth on the ERA," said Rosanna Patane of Biddeford. "We found out we have to fight for ourselves because no one else is going to do it.

"There are really few politicians, especially in the legislature, who are sympathetic to women's issues, so we're going to replace them with women or men we know we can count on," she said.

Is he (she) flying South for the summer or is that North...Anyway I asked which direction he was going. Reply-beep, beep. Don't you have any imagination.

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Guitars bought, sold, & traded at reasonable prices. Martin, Mossman, Gurian, Guild, Yamaha and fine classicals. Custom guitars built. Also, sheet music and manuscript paper. Moeck & Adler recorders, strings, accessories. Sale on all Yamaha guitars till end of semester.

1973 COMMENCEMENT

DATE: MAY 26, 1973
TIME: 10:00 A.M.
PLACE: ALUMNI STADIUM

DISTRIBUTION of CAPS and GOWNS:
Where: University Store
When: May 2 -- May 25
Time: Regular University Store Hours

Also: 8:00 -- 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 26 at Alumni Stadium

DOCTORAL HOODS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE at a cost of $13.50 each.

COMMENCEMENT DAY SCHEDULE

9:30 a.m. -- Robing for Commencement
All students assemble at the south end of the stadium, inside the fence.
10:00 a.m. -- Procession Commences
10:15 a.m. -- 12:00 Noon Commencement Ceremony

RAINY DAY SCHEDULE:
In the event of substantial rain, May 26 Commencement Ceremonies will not be conducted at the Stadium. Ceremonies will take place in the following locations:
Curry Hicks Cage: Platform Party
Distinguished Guests
Graduate School
College of Arts and Sciences
Boyden Gymnasium: All others.

SEATING WILL BE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS.
FURTHER INFORMATION: Office of Public Affairs--Room 231 Whitmore Building 5-2560

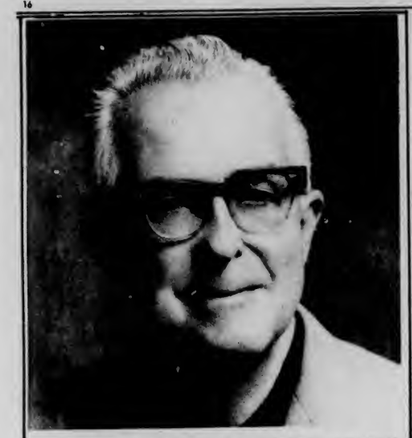

Len DeCaux has worked for the Industrial Workers of the World and numerous other labor unions. In the CJO DeCaux worked closely with John L. Lewis, Sidney Hellman and Philip Murray.

DVP
DeCaux Speaking On Labor

Mr. Len DeCaux will be speaking tonight in the Student Union Council Chambers at 8:30 p.m. on The Labor Movement and What Moves It. The lecture will be followed by an informal coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge. All are welcome.

Born in New Zealand, Mr. DeCaux was schooled in England: at Harrow School where he recalls the boys booing Old Harrevian Winston Churchill as a radical; and at Oxford University, where he was a classical scholar. After serving in the British army in World War I, DeCaux became radicalized by revulsion against imperialist war. He emigrated to the United States in 1921 to "join the working class" and devote his life to the labor movement.

He has worked for unions ranging through the Industrial Workers of the World, American Federation of Labor, railroad brotherhoods and Congress of Industrail Organizations.

Jo Baker and Elvin Bishop of the Elvin Bishop Band who will be one of the groups performing at the second annual free spring concert at the stadium, Sunday, May 6. Joining them will be Its a Beautiful Day and Cold Blood.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Buy your vitamins from Shaklee vita, lea and instant protein. Ask about our Allergenic cosmetics & basic L laundry grn. 253-2041. tf4/27

Table Loom, 4 harness. Brand new, best offer. Call 584-2285, after 3:30. tf4/26

Martin-Freres Flute — $80.00; VSA made trumpet — $50.00; Norelco Cassette recorder — $20.00. 6-7082, 10-11 weeknights. Ask for Roy. tf4/27

Hagstrom Elec. guit. 2 pickups — 1 Stratocaster set up as lefty or can be returned to righty. $85 or best offer. Call Rog 6-5854 aft. 3. tf4/26

2.5 cu. ft. regrig. Walnut finish $50. or best offer. Call 546-6718. tf4/25

Bedrm. living rm. dining rm set — Early American, like new. Call 256-8266, anytime. tf4/27

Sierra Bulls! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price. Marantz, Sansui, Arjesa, B & O, Maxwell, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2766 after 5. tf6/30

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1704. tf1/11

New Fender Rhodes elec. piano, amplified model, powerful, portable. But $1200, asking $900, negotiable, must sell, desperately. 665-3293. tf4/25

Mobile home for sale, 3 miles from campus. Call Fred, 253-2794 or 549-1179. tf4/26

6 track tape deck, auto., radio plus 24 tapes, good selections. Would like to trade for FM radio for car or sell for $40. 6-6727. tf4/27

Invest in rent cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds, $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits, $39.95 — heaters, $8.95. 549-0128, 8090. tf5/1

St. Bernard puppies, 3 weeks old, AKC registered, champion sire, $150 and up. Call 546-7744 and ask for Rob, before midnight. tf4/25

Citation pre-amplifier, Sony bank, Altec 3 string speakers. All in excellent condition, willing to negotiate. Call 586-6877. tf6/30

Stereo, $40; cassett portable, full warranty, must see & hear I believe. Call 586-5005 after 3 p.m., keep trying. tf4/26

Triumph 3-speed womans bike, like new, $40; Garrard changer, $25. 549-4941 after 5. tf4/25

Fender dual show man speaker cab. with 2 15-in. JBL D130, $135, excl. cond. Call 545-7000, Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. or call & leave my your number. tf4/26

All turntable with Pickering XV-15 cartridge, $30. "call Ken. 253-5378. tf4/25

Girls imported bicycle, excellent condition. Call 549-2365 after 4 any day. Ask for Barbara in 115. tf4/25

Imported Libertas, 26" frame, like new, best offer. Call 6-6685. tf4/27

FOR SALE

Wurlitzer electric piano, model 112A. Adjust. pedal, volume; jacks for input, output, phones, speakers. Asking $300. Call Sid, 546-7775. tf4/25

Toyo 8 str. recorder-player, mint cond., auto-LVL each & end stop, repeat, deluxe chnl., VU mtrs., hdphns., list $130 — $85. 546-8223. tf5/4

WANTED

Attractive alto vocalist for established nightclub orchestra. Steady employment. Call Greg. 546-6648. tf4/27

Married couple looking for 4 rm. apt. or house for Sept., within 15 mls. from Amherst. Call Ted, 665-4174 after 6 p.m. tf4/25

Need to sublet for summer? We'll pay $100 a mo. for a decent 1 bd. rm., apt. near campus. See John Mama, E26 Machmer or 326 Puffton.

Freak engineer w/BS seeks more meaningful employment. Bill at 549-0171. tf4/27

Base player wanted for group now forming in E. Mass. Must relocate, own equip., blues, rock, r&b, etc. Paul, 283-7136. tf4/27

Married students, very responsible, need a two bedrm. apt. by June 1 or later. Max. $150, can do carpentry and painting. 256-7529. tf4/26

3 or 4 bedrm. apt. or twohse. wanted for fall semester. Call 546-7049 or 549-7094. tf4/27

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 256-5013.

Entertaining? Let me cook gourmet delicacies and for serve cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. Call 665-4194 after 5. tf4/27

Temp mothers — Will babysit 5½ yrs. olds full or part time for summer. Call 549-1280 or 549-6925. tf4/27

Splitting for summer? Move your excess baggage by AIRBORNE FREIGHT. Pickup and deliver. Springfield, 781-5057, collect.

Massage — complete relaxation. A release of body tension and knots. Call Michael or Yankee, 549-6509, 10, Studio Massage, $10. 6/25

AUTOS FOR SALE

66 VW Bus, good engine, trans., radio, about $300. 527-6750 before 5 p.m. or after 8 p.m., or leave message at Tobin 424 for Mike.

68 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., $650. 253-5563.

1959 VW van, w/56 engine clean, runs well, good for camping, hauling or cheap transportation, low drive b, $350. Frank, 549-6792.

Nostalgia for sale — 50 Ford Sedan, 56 mm miles, new brakes, exhaust, shocks. Everything works. Contact Dean Tucker at Collegian.

1966 Ford, 6 cyl. standard, inexpensive transportation, $50. Call 253-2079 after 5 p.m.

AUTO FOR SALE

66 VW, 65 motor, new battery, extra wheel, plus extras. Starts and runs well, stops well, too. $150 or best offer. 549-3751, keep trying. tf4/25

VW camper, 70 engine, fully equipped, gd. cond., must sell, $450 or best offer. Call 253-5504. tf4/25

69 VW bus, new motor, good tires, top condition, $1250. 5-2684, 323-6614. tf5/2

67 MGB/GT, excl. mech. cond., good body, rt engine, WW radials, h.c. engine, $895 or best offer. Call Sandy, 546-4306 after 11:00 p.m. tf4/25

For sale — great VW factory campmobile, 1969, new engine and transmission, $1400 or best offer. Helen, 549-1636. tf4/25

1966 VW, very good cond., r & h, new clutch & brakes, 2 spares, $495. Call Patti, 545-0621 between 6:30 & 5:00 or 532-3307 after 6. tf4/27

1970 Triumph TR6, good cond. 533-1317 evenings. tf4/25

1966 German Ford, 1 spd. fair condition. $150 negotiable. Call 253-5119 bet. 6-7 p.m. tf6/25

61 Impala SS 3 spd. Hurst/posi runs good. New dual exhaust system, good tires. Asking $250 or best offer. Call 6-5632, keep trying. tf4/25

1966 Tempest cond., auto p.s., 326 V8, rear/air running cond. 1 good tires, incl. 1 Redial new, $900. Call 665-2877, evenings. tf6/27

1966 VW Bug, excel. cond., low mileage, must sell, best offer. Call Stratford, 584-1961. tf4/26

61 VW very good condition, rusty body $425. Call 549-0096, 6-7 p.m. tf4/25

1968 Cougar XR-7 ps, disc, auto, radials, leather int., AM-FM stereo & much more. Exc. cond. $1000. 549-6402 evenings. tf4/27

1965 Chevy for sale, good condition. $300. Call 665-4606. tf6/7

66 Ford conv., a.c., p.s., looks & runs good. Must sell before summer, make offer. 253-5435. tf5/3

67 Ford Ltd., engine good, body needs a little work. $200. 549-5029, ask for Joe. tf4/27

1970 VW bus, rebuilt engine, very good shape, blue, r & h. No mileage on engine, must sell to highest bidder. Call 323-7179, Belchertown. tf4/26

1968 Oldsmobile 442 convert., engined, headers, limited. Call Dave at 549-6067 anytime, must sell! tf4/27

Tires! I have 2 brand new 7.00-15 whitewalls. A 155 value, now selling for $35 each. Call Steve at 546-6 anytime. tf4/27

1972 Datsun 1200, excellent condition, gets 30 mpg. Call 586-6706 evenings. tf4/27

1963 Ford window van, 4 cyl., std. Call 584-4721 mornes. tf4/27

Very dependable 1966 VW Squ., fine running condition, spring loop, sticker, $300 or best offer. 549-1120. tf4/27

AUTO FOR SALE

1967 Marlin Cream Puff, auto., p.s., etc., 39,670 orig. miles, 200 V-8, 20 day or 1,000 mi. guarantee, burnt orange - white. Rob, Rm. 110, 5-2418 or 9. tf4/27

1940 Fiat 850 Spyder, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, repainted, radials, new battery. Asking $900. Call 546-6300, ask for Carl. tf4/26

Going camping? 13 ft. Comanche Camper, equipped w/sink, stove, refrig., btr — sleeps 4 adults, $650. Call 545-2045 or 253-7904. tf5/1

Station wagon — Chevy Caprice '68, air cond., tape stereo, power brakes, power steering, exceptionally clean. Call Holyoke, 532-1364. tf4/27

'63 Porsche, good mech., must sell due to relocation, white 356B, $1150 or best offer. Call 542-3606, 6-7 p.m. tf4/27

ROOMMATE WANTED

F roommate — mature, friendly, neat. S. Hadley, Amherst. $70-$100. 534-1046 eves., 536-2228 days. tf4/27

F roommate wanted to share room in two-bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for summer. $85 per month. Call 549-6281. tf4/26

M or F roommate, June 1 - Sept. 1, w/apt., Cal. Vill., own rm., pool, util., 1 mi. from campus. $50/mo. Call 253-2061 or 256-6081. tf4/27

1 female to share Brittany Manor apt., June - Aug., own room, $52/mo., furn., air cond., pool, tennis. Call Gail eves., 253-2711, 549-5064. tf4/27

Wanted — fem. to exchange living quarters, rent free for all day babysitting. Five days, 10-6. Call 549-6630 eves., 253-6360 days, ask for Kent. tf4/25

Roommate wanted June 1 to share 2 bedroom, furnished apt. At Echo Hill with young univ. woman. Ph. 253-7374. tf4/26

One or two people for summer and/or fall. (Town Point Apt. $83 for 3, $42 for 2). Near school. Call Steve, day — 545-2826, night — 253-7190. tf4/26

Females needed for summer mos. 2 bedroom apt. $42.50 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool. Call anytime, 256-6707. tf4/26

One room in 2 bedroom apt. in Southwind. Furnished! Available May 27, option to renew in fall. Call Dave, 665-4216. tf4/27

2 females prof., jrs. or srs. to share 1 bdrm. Colonial Village. Avail. June 1 w/opt. for Sept. or for fall only. Call 546-9510 or 546-6385. tf4/27

One or two roommates for Presidential Apt., June 1 with option, all utilities, air cond., walking distance, semi-furn. Call 549-4711. tf4/25

Free April & May rent, roommate wanted until Aug. 31 for own room in 2 bedroom apt., $77.50/mo. Call Walter, 549-6610. tf4/26

House — to share with 3 others for summer and into fall if still here. 3 bedrooms avail. A large house near Colonial Village with beautiful yard. Couples (married or otherwise) are invited. Rent is $47.50 per mo., utilities average an additional $10. Call or stop by: 136 Belchertown Rd., Amherst. 253-9666. tf4/27

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton $65/mo. avail. 6/1-8/31, no lease. Kent 586-3250 eves. tf4/27

2 roommates to share 2 bdrm. Cliffside apt., option to renew in Aug. 665-2674. 4/25

2 girls to share apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley. One beg. May 1, one June 1, rent $46.25 per mo. plus util. Call Arlene at 586-6852. tf4/27

2 females need 2 females to share 4 bdrm. apt. for fall. $70/mo., utilities included. Call Ronni at 546-8425. 4/25

For summer — 1 large bedroom in 3 bedroom apt., air cond., balcony, lake nearby $70/mo. including util. Rt. 9, Belchertown. 323-4518. tf4/27

2 roommates wanted to share Puffton apt., m or f, no lease, $52/mo., June - Sept. Call Mara Becker, 549-0618. tf5/1

2 roommates to share lg. bedroom in Puffton Village, pool, air cond., June - Sept., $50 each. 549-6670. tf4/27

HELP WANTED

Free room and board in exchange for babysitting and light housework, woman only, must like children! Call 549-0604 for interview. tf4/26

Harvard — attractive, capable of dealing with wide variety of people, know of liquor law. Quickbriver, apply Thurs. only, 12 to 6. tf4/26

Bartender wanted for a yr. old boy. Tues. - Thurs. morn., Mon. - Wed - Fri. afternoon while I study. Call 549-6509 with hrs. you can sit. 15/hr. tf4/25

Experienced shoe salesman for summer, Mid-May to Sept. Please apply in person. Mathews Shoes, 30 South Pleasant St. tf4/26

Laboratory Technologist, ASCP registered or equivalent. Day or evening shift. Please contact Edwin C. Thorn, Executive director, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, ext. 21. tf5/1

For part-time work, Fri. & Sat. evenings in Charlemont area, openings for: 2 bartenders, 1 cashier, 1 cocktail waitresses. Starting May 11th through summer. Apply in person at Berkshire East Ski Area just off Rt. 2 in Charlemont, Mass. tf4/26

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, Fill rnd. trip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 338, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. tf4/3

Europe! Transatlantic flights $100 round trip — leave from most major cities. Full passes, car rental plans, and camping tours. For your free travel planner contact your ISSC campus representative, Daily Donahue, 546-1280. tf4/26

APARTMENT WANTED

2 bedroom apt. wanted for Sept. 1 occupancy. If you are leasing one, call 549-1081 after 10 p.m., thanks. tf4/25

Amherst, Mass.--Settings of the "Magnificat" by Guillaume Dufay, Orlando di Lasso, and Johann Sebastian Bach will be performed by the UMass Collegium Musicum tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall. The Collegium includes singers and players interested in the performance of Medieval and Renaissance music and is under the direction of three members of the music department's faculty: Alan Harler (conducting and vocal direction), Charles Lehrer (instrumental direction and performance), and Miriam Whaples (musicological consultanting). Members of the University's music department will assist the group in the performance of the Bach "Magnificat".

Schubert Work Played In Bowker Tomorrow

UMass--The Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, joined by the UMass chorale and soloists, will perform two concerts in Bowker Auditorium as concluding events of the 1972-73 Celebrity Series. The performances tomorrow and Friday at 8 p.m. will be under the direction of John nelson, and will feature a performance of Franz Schubert's Mass in E flat major, D.950 as the major work.

Soloists in the Schubert Mass will include three UMass faculty members: Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor, and John d'Armand, bass. Donna Harler, contralto, and tenor John Aler will also be featured. For these performances, the UMass Chorale has been prepared by Russell Fahey, a member of the Springfield Technical Community College faculty, while the Chorale's regular conductor, Dr. Richard E. du Bois is on sabbatical. The E flat major Mass of Schubert is one of the great works in this genre and was one of this composer's last works. It is rarely heard in concert version in this country. Harold Schonberg writing in the "New York Times" last spring characterized Conductor John Nelson as "one of the best experts in choral music since Robert Shaw."

Mr. Nelson will also conduct Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in C. K. 425 ("Linz") and Honegger's Pastorale d'ete. Reserved tickets are available at $2 for UMass undergraduates and $4 for others, and may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Hetter Hall, Amherst, telephone 413-545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before each performance.

Eng. Majors Meet

Tonight at 8:00 in Memorial Hall there will be a meeting of all undergraduates who are either English majors or are interested in becoming English majors.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 f 2 share 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. Apt. in fall, $70 ea., util. included, desperate, must sign lease soon, by June 1. Call Sue, 546-8338. tf4/25

3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Vil., June 1 - Sept. 1, $400, renewal option. Call 549-0292. tf4/26

Fully furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1. $143/mo. 253-5661. Perry, University Park Apt. tf5/3

Need a place this summer? Sublet our 2 bedroom Puffton Village apt. Great location, near pool and tennis courts. Call 549-1176, eves. tf4/25

Sublet — June - August,--two bdrm. Puffton, part. furn., rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 549-6480. tf4/27

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call aft. 5:00, 549-6306. tf5/4

3-4 person home, spacious kitchen, large master bedroom, ut. 3 bus rtes., No. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 30, very reasonable. 549-0650. tf4/27

2 bdrm. condo. Squire Village, utilities, pool, air cond., some furniture incl'd. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 30 w/opt. to ren. 1/2 June rent free. 665-2719. tf4/27

1 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras — air cond., pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-3288. Keep trying. tf4/27

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $150. June - Aug. Call 549-6060. tf4/25

Sublet — June 1st - Aug. 30. 1 bedroom Puffton Village, quiet, fantastic location, furn. Rent negotiable, util. incl. Call 549-6281. tf4/27

House in the country, 15 min. to campus, 4 bdrms., June - Aug., w/option for fall. Call 253-6027. tf4/25

1 bedroom efficiency apt. to sublet, May 25 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Rent $100, but negotiable. Call 665-4606. tf4/26

3rd floor apt., 3 rms., $150 mo., includes utilities, center of Hadley. Call Seb, 584-2624 for more info. tf4/26

Room for rent — available in Puffton Village apartments. $90 month starting June 1st, one girl. Contact 549-2040 evenings preferably. tf4/27

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug. w/opt. to renew lease. Next to pool, tennis crts., laundromat, on bus route, $140/mo. Inquire 30 Puffton after 4 p.m. tf4/27

1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier. $40 for one, $45 for two. See John or Bud, 10 Tuck, Park Apts. tf4/26

2 bdrm. Colonial Village, June - Aug. w/fall opt. All util., pool, on bus route, clean. $104/mo. Call 253-2216, Mae or Dave. tf4/27

Completely furnished 3 bdrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4419. tf4/27

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside Apts., $170 furnished. All util. incl., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to lease. Call 665-3671 after 4 p.m. tf5/1

SUBLET

Sublet or roommates wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. from June to Sept. Option to renew in fall, rent neg. Call 549-6096. tf4/26

Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1, $100 mo. 2 lg. rms. furn. 10 min. walk to campus. 3 min. walk to town. Call 253-2678, 6 Sunset Ave. tf4/27

Univ. fam. needs to rent prob. home within walking distance of UMass. 1 yr. starting Jul.-Aug. Must have 1 bedroom and study. Call 253-9209. tf4/26

My private room in Puffton for only $50/mo., June-Aug. 3 — great roommates — 3! Call John at 549-6280. Leave message. tf4/27

3 bdrm. apt., fully furnished, right next to laund., pool, entrance Puffton Vil. Air cond., June to Sept., $190. Call 549-6327. tf4/26

Beautiful, spacious 3 rm., 1 bdrm. apt., ½ min. from campus. All utilities, rent neg., June 1 - Sept. 1. 546-7380. tf4/27

1 br. apt. in Puffton, very near tennis courts, pool. June rent free, option to renew lease. Partially furn. 549-1920 evenings. tf4/27

Puffton 1-bedroom apt., June - Aug., air cond., pool, tennis crts., dishwasher, etc., on bus rt., $150 includes util. Call Fay, 549-6165. tf4/1

June - Aug., 2 bdrm. Rolling Green apt., pool, air cond., rent negotiable, all util. Desperate, call Sue, 546-8338 or 303, 546-6626. tf4/11

Sublet — June - Aug. 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, Vil util. incl., opt. to lease in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6427. tf4/1

2 bedroom apt., June - Sept., option for fall, some furniture, $130 incl. util. or negot. Call 253-9440. tf4/27

To sublet — female, own room in Squire Village, June 1 to Aug. 31, pool, air cond., dish wash., disp., rent negotiable. Call Eileen, 665-3861. tf4/26

1 bdrm. apt., 1 1/2 baths, June 1, $200 mo., all util., option to renew in Sept., 1 Swiss Village. 253-5412. tf4/27

Sublet — full lease apt., 1 bdrm., dish wash., pool, tennis crts., all utilities included at Cliffside Apts., $160. Call weekdays, 665-3151. tf4/27

1 bedroom Puffton, June rent free or $112/month, option for fall. 549-1149. tf4/27

2 bedroom Puffton apt., partly furn., avail. June 1, option to renew, pool, air cond., ten. courts, $105 month. Call 549-6650. tf4/27

1 bdrm. apartment at Puffton 1. Available from June 1 to Sept. 1. Clean, cool, convenient, swimming pool, air cond., $100 or neg., 256 Pol. 546-2061. tf4/27

1 must see — 3 bdrm. on bus line to tennis courts, air cond., some furn., great shape, don't pass up, $171, negotiable. Puffton tf4/27

1 couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. n.s.n.p. — fully furnished, including complete bedroom. Call 549-6673. tf4/27

1 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 1. Rent reduced from $180 to $135, air cond., pool, tennis courts, on bus routes. Call 549-6731. tf4/27

SUBLET

2 bedrm. townhse. for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swimg. pool, w/w carpet, & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-2149. tf4/27

2 bedroom townhouse, full cellar, pool, air conditioning, on river, etc. Opt. to renew, avail. mid May, $92 mo. Frre. $130. Call 256-6329. tf4/25

2 bdrm. apt., avail. May 20 or June 1 for summer. Pool, air cond., dishwasher, $165. Cliffside Apts., call after 5:30 p.m., 665-2665. tf4/25

1 furn. bdrm. avail. in 3 bdr. Puffton apt., May 15 to Aug. 20. Large reduction in rent. Call 549-6562, ask for Peter, lv. msg. tf4/26

2 people to share 3 bdrm. apt., June - Aug., $50/mo., util. incl., air cond. Call 665-3211, have great view, pool too!!! tf4/26

1 bdrm. avail. in 3 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 30, dishwsh., disposal, central a/c, $50 single, $90 double. Call 549-1063. tf4/26

Get a $200 deal when you rent my 1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. June. Call Barney, 549-6141 after 5 p.m. tf4/5

Sublet — 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1 - Aug., furnished, all utilities, $175 neg., Call 549-6321 eves. tf4/27

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31, Puffton apt. near pool & tennis courts. Will kick in some furniture, rent negotiable. Call 549-6709 after 5. tf4/27

1 bedroom furnished apt. at University Park Apts., $125, utilities incl., May 1 - Aug. 1, option to renew, 253-2290 or 253-2305. tf4/27

1 bedroom Puffton, available June 1, opt. for fall, rent negotiable. 549-6624. tf4/26

Adjacent to campus, large sunny 3 bdrm. apt., June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call Bobbi, 6-7361 or Susan, 6-7305. tf4/26

1 bedroom Puffton, air cond., mid May, opt. for fall rent, negot. Call Lynda, 549-1411, keep trying. tf4/26

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes tv & pool. Price negotiable. June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. tf4/27

Sublease immediately thru Sept. 1, two bdrm. apt., Cliffside apts., $185/mo. All utilities included. Call 665-4981 aft. 5 p.m. tf4/26

May 15 - Sept. 1 w/option to renew, sing. rm. in Northampton house, w/3 others near UCol bus, in quiet area. Kitchen & util. Call 584-6466. tf4/26

1 bdrm. house in center of Florence. June 1 - Sept. 1, furnished opt. Call 6-586-[illegible]. tf4/25

Sublet with option for fall — 1 bedroom Brittany Manor $145 starting June 1. 253-2649. Keep trying. tf4/27

1 bdrm Puffton July 1 to Aug. 30. Rent negotiable 549-6325. tf4/27

Puffton apt., 2 bdrm. June 1 - Aug. 31. Dishwr. air cond., pool. Price negot. Call 549-1102. tf4/27

SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, Cliffside Apts. avail. June thru Aug. swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. $130 including util. 665-2706. tf6/27

Fully furnished Brittany Manor apt. 2 bedrooms available June 1 - Aug. 30. Price very negotiable. Call 253-5461. tf4/27

Squire Village 2 bdrm. pool, air cond., furnished, sublet June thru August 31 util., negotiable. 665-2623. tf5/4

2 bdrm. Puffton. June - Sept. dishwasher, disposal, swim. pool, tennis court, air condition. Price negotiable. 549-2504. tf4/27

1 bdrm. apt., sublet with opt. to rent for fall, rent negotiable. Puffton Village. Call 549-6061. tf4/25

Reduced summer rent, $116 mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option. 2 bdrm. townhouse, Hill Manor, util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9455. tf5/6

Avail June 1, opt. for fall 2 bdrm. dshwsh. pool, ten. crts. Rent $170, util. incl. Call 665-3118. tf4/27

2 bedrm Puff. Apt. Partially furnished. Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, utilities incl. Located near North Pleasant St. Call 549-3756. tf4/27

1 bdrm. Cliffside, dshwsh., pool, tennis courts, helpfuel, all util. incl. Avail. May 15, rent $175, starting June, renew option. 665-3293. tf4/25

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village. $130, incl. util., swimming pool, free parking. 253-2631 anytime at all. tf4/25

1 bedroom apt., $125, 5 min. from UMass. free parking, utilities included. Call 253-5241, 253-2779. tf4/25

Now available — 3-4 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 4 bedroom house & a 3-room apt. Hubbell Realtors, 584-2428. tf4/26

PERSONAL

P.J. — Thanks for April 5th. Peace, love and happiness. D. 4/25

Birthday — happy 23rd, last as usual, be happy old man. Love, Bonbons. 4/25

Dorset, horny guy wants decently horny girl. Call 256-6519. tf6/25

Attention Freshman men and women: Are you interested in becoming part of a student service organization dedicated to helping the campus community? Applications for Scroll and Maroon Key, sophomore honorary societies now available in Bldg. Office, Third Floor Campus Center. tf4/27

Gay women, gay men, continuate bar form near UMass. P.O. Box 735, Amherst, Mass. tf5/6

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons given to beginners and advanced rules. 1 person, $1.50 half hr., 2 people, $3 each for 1 hr. Call between 5:30 & 10 253-7529. tf4/26

LOST

Lost — 3 rather pocketbook with snapping shoulder strap on campus Friday — important papers and I.D.'s, please call 256-6323. tf4/26

FOR RENT

To sublet 2 br. apt. Puffton. $185/mo. Furnished, air cond., dish., pool, tennis crts. Call 549-[illegible]. tf4/27

Cliffside Apts., Sunderland — one and two bedrooms, available for the summer, pool & tennis courts. Call 665-3016, 5-5 weekdays. tf4/25

Efficiency for rent — June - Aug. w/renewal opt. Walking distance to campus. $115 per mo. incl heat and water. Call 549-1552 after 5. tf4/27

One room in 2 bdrm. apt. in Champion. Sept. 1 lease, option to stay in fall. Call Barbara or Jordan. 586-3271. tf4/27

In town — 1 rm., avail. June 1, single person, parking, $165 incl. utilities & furniture. Call 253-2520 or 253-6625, Mr. Gilbert. tf4/27

Apt. for one. Northampton. $125 mo., all electric, unfurnished, near bus, tennis courts, cool in summer. Call Pat, 586-7267, eve. tf4/1

1 bdrm. apt. in Mt. Toby, a/c, dishwsh., back yard, pool, reduced rent for summer, also avail. in Sept. 665-2665. tf5/3

Puffton Village — 1 bdrm. to sublet with option to rent, rent negotiable, furnished. Call March, 549-6636. tf4/27

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 6", over under lights, etc., $850. 549-2667 after 5. tf4/27

Harley Davidson street and trail bike. 250 miles, 1969, good shape. $250. 125 cc. Call 546-6211. tf4/25

1971 Triumph Trophy, silver, exec. cond., 6,000 mi., can be seen in Templeton, Mass. Call Phil, 940-26. tf4/27

1971 Ossa, excellent condition, front disc brake, crash bars and baggage rack. Best. Call after 5 p.m., 253-6731. tf4/27

70 Bultaco, 250 Enduro, 1,000 miles on rebuilt eng., very good cond. Best offer. Call Phil T. at 549-2660. tf4/27

1968 Triumph Trophy, 250 cc, 9,000 mi., $250 includes helmet, extras, will raised for. Call 253-9238 after 6. tf4/27

ENTERTAINMENT

WOODY ALLEN'S CRAZIEST FILM — "BANANAS" WITH HOWARD COSELL (FRI. 4/27) IN 104 & 163 8:30 IN MUSIC ALL SEATS 50¢ 20-30-11:30. tf4/27

Hey, is there what? Finally there's a real decent rock night club called "CRAZY EDDIE'S". Will open soon at a ski area in Charlemont. 4/25

EMPLOYMENT

June — Sept., babysitter to live in at Hampton N.H., 2 children, 4 & 1. Own room, board & 3 days off a week & salary. Call (603) 926-6001. tf6/26

MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSITY DAY SCHOOL IN AN LIBRARY. Do you have a plan group? Are you thinking of starting one? Or would like to help run an organized, provide you meeting set, ideas, and support. Call us at 549-6617 for more information. tf4/26

Notices

AFRO AMERICAN SOCIETY
Meeting will be held tonight, Wed., at 7:00 p.m. in the New Africa House, 3rd fl. All members please attend.

BDIC HUMAN SERVICES PROJECT
Weekly meeting will be held at Tobin 140, 3:30-5:00. Important you attend to discuss lobbying activities.

BLACK WOMAN'S PRODUCTIONS
"A Day in the Pride & Elegance or the Black Woman" tonight CC Aud., 7:30 free. Be there! Poetry, Dance, song, skits and fashion.

BOXING EXHIBITION
All men,interested in participating in a boxing exhibition, a meeting will be held tonight 4/25 in Hills Lo. Any questions please contact Joe at 5-2172 or Dana, 6-7849.

CANDIDATES FOR 73-74
Meeting for members planning to run for office. Election will be held next Wed. If you plan to run come to 203 Holdsworth tonight at 7:30.

CHESS CLUB
Meets tonight, 7:30 p.m. CC 174. We'll try to arrange rides to W. Mass championship 4/29.

COIN MEETING
Anyone interested in joining a campus coin club come to Rm 902 CC at 7:00 p.m. on Wed. 4/25.

COMMUNITY HOME FOR CHILDREN
Anyone interested in helping CHC Volunteers with concessions at the 4/28 or May 6 Concerts or selling raffle tickets, call Doug, 549-6307 or Bill 665-4182.

CRC HANDBOOKS
Handbooks of Chemistry & Physics available for $7.50. Applications in Chem club mail box in first fl. Chemistry tower. Deadline 4/27.

ENGLISH DEPT. SCHEDULING ADDITION
Schedule no. 201703 for Man and Woman in Film and Lit., English 141A, Wed. 7:45-10:00 was omitted from the scheduling book.

FEMINISM AND SOCIALISM
Olga Rodriguez. Chicana feminist and member of the Socialist Workers Party, to speak at 8 p.m. in Colonial Lo. tonight.

FREE MEDIA SHOW
Alleged student photographer Josh Gordon will be showing some of his slide shows and films tonite at 9 p.m. in Rm. 168-170 CC.

GEOG DEPT MEETING
Important meeting for all majors on curriculum for next fall & graduation. Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Rm 802, CC. All should attend.

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting tonite in Rm 801 CC at 6:30.

HILLEL
Don't forget Israeli dancing tonite. 7:30-11:00 in Cape Cod Lo. Plenty of instruction and lots of free dancing too!

HOUSING COMMITTEE
Meet 4/25 at 4:00 in 168 CC.

LABOR RELATIONS AND RESEARCH CENTER STUDENT COLLOQUIA
Paul Jennings, Pres. of IUE, AFL-CIO will speak on "The Nixon Budget and Its Effect on Social Programs at 8:00 p.m. in 904 CC.

LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY
The U. and State Communication Council has set up a legislative library open to the University public in Rm. 123 CC.

LIVESTOCK CLASSICS
Mock show for all contestants and animals tonight 6 p.m.-clipping, any problems-superintendents will be there! Barbeque tickets now available.

OMICRON NU
Very important meeting Wed. 4/25, 7:00 p.m. Skinner, 217, especially impt. for new members.

NURSING STUDENTS, NURSES, PUBLIC
Meeting to discuss effects of Bill H6120 on nursing. War Memorial Aud., corner of Appleton & Maple St., Holyoke, 4/27 at 7:30 p.m. Come!

PE 100SKI REFUND
Refunds for cancelled ski classes may be picked up Mon.-Fri. from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 at Boyden 209 upon presentation of student I.D.

QUAD RESIDENTS
The N.E. Area Govt. is sponsoring the film Anarchy USA tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Thatcher study room. Open to all Quad residents.

SAILING TEAM
Anyone interested in sailing at Tufts this weekend call Mike, 6-9558.

SCUBA CLUB
Mandatory meeting for all going to Cape Cod for check out dive. If you can't make it call 546-6474 for ride, info & directions. 7 p.m. Curry Hicks, Rm. 14.

SENIORS
Commencement speaker sub-committee & senior day people will make recommendations tonite at Senior Comm., 6:30 p.m., Dukes Room (310) S.U.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight for Avalon Hill & S&T game enthusiasts in CC 176 from 6 p.m. to closing. All novices are welcome. Please bring a game. For more info call Dick at 546-8771.

STUDENT SENATE
Meeting tonight in 163 CC at 7 p.m. Bill authorizing the Treasurer to study feasibility of a self-supporting newspaper and radio station will be debated.

LOST
3 subject notebooks (Mktg. Mgmt., Law) in Craft Center Fri. Contains impt. projects. Please return to Craft Center.
One car key on black rawhide loop in Bluewall area Mon. night. If found please call 6-7015.

FOUND
Male puppy, black with white paws, white nose. Part collie, found Mon. 4/23 around grad research. Looked lost, took him with me. Contact Gary, 409 Johnson, 253-9909.

Tutor In Holyoke

Any student who has completed Spanish 140 is eligible to sign up for Spanish 30---Holyoke Tutorial (3 credits). It is not necessary to be a Spanish major; there are over ten non-majors participating in the program this semester. Students will go to Holyoke Monday and Wednesday mornings to tutor Puerto Rican children in the Holyoke public schools, mothers in the houses, and possibly work with the New England Council of Migrant Workers. Tutoring sessions are conducted on a one-to-one basis, with the content of the tutoring sessions being determined by the specific needs of the tutee involved. In the fall the bus to Holyoke will leave the campus at 8:30 and return about 11:45 a.m., so that students who wish to participate in the program must have these mornings completely free of classes. Tutors generally meet on Friday mornings for orientation sessions, to discuss any problems that arise or to hear occasional speakers. Students in the Tutorial are asked to keep a running journal of their experiences, which then serves as the basis for a final paper.

Any students who are interested in the Tutorial should contact Professor Nina Scott in the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures, 421 Herter Hall (5-0613). Enrollment will be limited to 20-25 students.

TONITE
Luther Johnson
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
starting at 8:30
Rt. 47, Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Two Aries persons who are friends of astrology, both brilliant and famous: Gloria Swanson and Jane Withers. There will be more travel for Aries natives this year and also more of an opportunity for self-expression. May should be one of the most significant months of 1973 for many born under this dynamic zodiacal sign.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social life accelerates. Activities and interests expand. Some of your hopes, wishes become realities. You are more confident because those you respect pay meaningful compliments. Favorable publicity could also be featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You advance, make progress—family unit could become more secure. Obtain hint from Aries message. Make contact with one who can make room for you at top. Strive to achieve potential. It is not necessary to take back seat. Go forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with good news from afar, favorable legal settlement, chance to get views heard by those who can aid. Be selective. You have no reason to substitute for quality. Cycle is such that you hold winning hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money that had been held in escrow or otherwise restricted could be released. Joint efforts are most likely to succeed. Capricorn is in picture. You will be given more responsibility—and money. You gain power.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain cooperation from sources that previously offered mild opposition. There is turnabout and it works in your favor. Accent is on reaching more persons, a profitable contract and better distribution. Marriage or partnership situation improves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take lead. Stress independence, originality. Your own methods, ways, style should be emphasized. One who wants you to conform is really indecisive and doubt-filled. If really is best now to heed your own counsel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love, romantic interests, creative endeavors, dealings with young persons— these are featured. Ideas fall together. What seemed a short time ago to be impossible now becomes an actuality. Aquarian might figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money and security are spotlighted—and you are happy. Burden is removed. Pressure is not so heavy. Money picture is brighter. You become more flexible. You have opportunity for vacation travel. Enjoy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22--Dec. 21): Journeys, visits, dealings with relatives—these are all favored. You obtain details which enable you to piece together puzzle. Means dilemma can be solved. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons are featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Bright picture reflects financial situation. You are able to make significant gains. You add to possessions. Special conference could result in decision which means profit for you. Study message, analyze calls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Watch weight. Remember diet resolutions. Tendency now is to go to extremes. Stick to what you like and understand. Cycle is high and element of timing favors your efforts. Sagittarian will aid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). What happens "out of sight" proves favorable. Someone likes you and will prove it in material way. Means you're due for a surprise—of pleasant variety. Another Piscean could be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are studious, spiritual, not easy to live with but you are a person who adheres to Golden Rule. In May, you will be completing a project which could gain you plaudits. You attract many to you who were born under Pisces.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Nooses
6 Royal
11 Multitude
12 A state
14 For example (abbr.)
15 Clayey earth
17 Partner
18 Swiss river
20 Latvians
22 Inlet
23 Principal player
25 Leaks through
27 Conjunction
28 Warm
30 Nuclei
32 Sacred image
34 Portico
35 Broadened
38 Satiates
41 Paid notice
42 Nerve network (pl.)
44 Narrate
45 Tear
47 Babylonian hero
49 Negative vote
50 European
52 Encomium
54 Symbol for tellurium
55 Stationary part of machine
57 More beloved
59 Pierces
60 Chemical compound

DOWN
1 Emissary
2 King of Bashan
3 Lubricate
4 Body of water
5 Dirks
6 Lists
7 Teutonic deity
8 Precious stone
9 Seaweed
10 Medicinal preparation
11 Fewest
13 Approaches
16 Walk
19 Swift
21 Blemishes
24 One bome
26 Ermine
29 Recipient of gift
31 Made of oats
33 Correspondence
35 Twists
36 Simpletons
37 Face of watch
39 Click beetle
40 Crafttier
43 Positive pole
46 Real estate map
48 Matures
51 Greek letter
53 Dine
56 River in Siberia
58 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

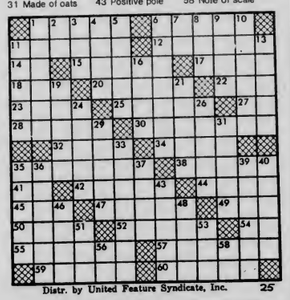

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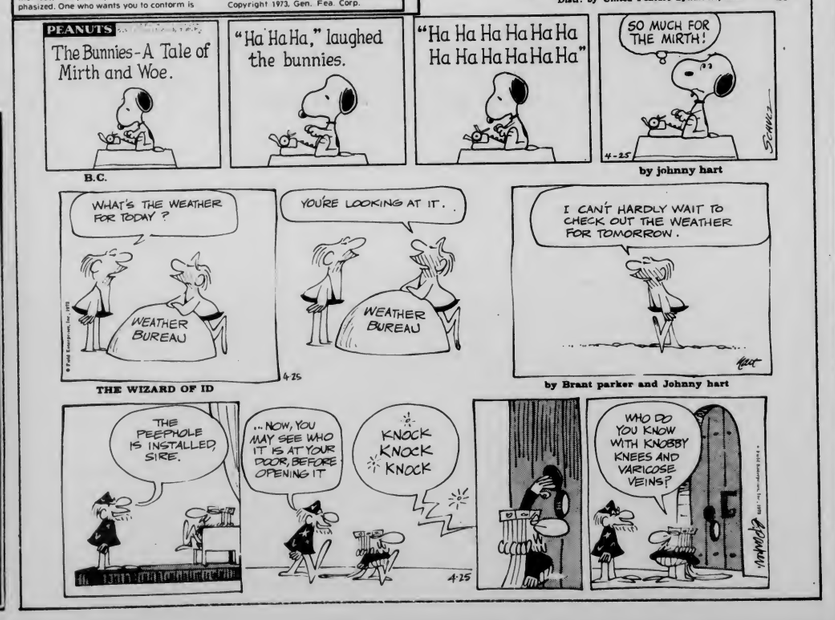

Staff Photo/Ed Mangiaratti

DOUBLE WINNER-Co-captain Tony Pendleton hits the tape in Saturday's meet against Springfield. Yesterday he won the 100 and 220, but it wasn't enough, as the Minutemen fell to Dartmouth, 86 1/2-67 1/2.

Collins First Pick In NBA Draft

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers opened the 1973 National Basketball Association draft today by picking Olympian Doug Collins of Illinois State.

The 76ers picked Collins after a proposed deal with Chicago that would have given the Bulls the No. 1 selection in exchange for 6-9 center Cliff Ray and veteran guard Bobby Weiss fell through. The Bulls said that Ray did not pass a 76ers' physical. He had suffered a knee injury this season. Chicago had indicated that Collins would have been their top pick if the deal had been made.

After Philadelphia chose Collins, Portland yielded to Cleveland who selected Jim Brewer of Minnesota. Buffalo then took Providence backcourt ace Ernie DiGregorio.

Seattle then made the fourth choice but before the Super-Sonics could announce their pick Philadelphia broke in and said "the 76ers pick Mike Bantom of St. Joseph's." The 76ers said they were making the pick under Kennedy's original ruling which was overturned recently by a federal judge.

The 76ers were ruled out of order and Seattle picked Mike Green of Louisiana Tech.

Los Angeles, which had received Cleveland's choice, selected All-American Kermit Washington who had career averages of 20 points and 20 rebounds at American University.

All-America Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State was taken next, by Houston. And then Kansas City-Omaha picked Ron Behagen of Minnesota and Bantom was selected by Phoenix.

Atlanta, acting on the selection acquired from Detroit, took Houston junior Dwight Jones as a hardship case and then picked Missouri's John Brown. Golden State followed by naming South Carolina star Kevin Joyce, and Chicago took 7-foot Kevin Kunnert of Iowa.

Nick Weatherspoon of Illinois was chosen by the Capital Bullets, formerly the Baltimore Bullets, and the New York Knicks named Mel Davis of St. John's, N.Y., who was injured last year and still has one season of college eligibility remaining. Cleveland, using a choice acquired from Los Angeles, took Barry Parkhill of Virginia.

The Milwaukee Bucks named Swen Nater who played in Bill Walton's shadow at UCLA. Boston, making the 17th and final regular first-round pick, chose Steve Downing of Indiana and then Philadelphia closed out the first round by picking sophomore Ray Lewis, a hardship case, from Louisiana State.

Counselors and specialists for a unique summer sleepaway program for mentally and emotionally handicapped youngsters. Sponsored by Maimonides Institute the oldest leading organization under Jewish auspices conducting schools, residential treatment centers, day treatment centers and vocational training for children and youth who cannot benefit from conventional programs and ordinary facilities. For information and applications contact: Maimonides Summer Residential Program, 34-01 Mott Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. 11691; 212-337-6500.

Trackers Lose

Dartmouth, 86-1/2, UMass 67-1/2
At Llewellyn Derby Track, Amherst
DISCUS 1: Boisvert M 156'4". 2: McAleney M. 3: Starr D.
SHOT PUT 1: Shiaras D. 51'9". 2: Hansen D. 3: Deason D.
JAVELIN 1: Cummins D. 216'11". 2: Gapinski D. 3: Dreher D.
HAMMER 1: Fitzgerald D. 162'3". 2: Hunter D. 3: Starr D.
HIGH JUMP 1: Leach D. 6'4". 2: Hughes M. 3: Powers D.
LONG JUMP 1: Adamson M. 21'9-3/4". 2: Ryan M. 3: Banda M.
TRIPLE JUMP: Adamson M. 45'1-1/2". 2: Geraghty M. 3: Ryan M.
POLE VAULT 1: Carmony D. 14'0". 2: Kartsonis D. 3: McKeough M., Smith, D. (tie)
440 RELAY 1: Dartmouth 42.2 2: UMass, 42.5
100 YDS. 1: Pendleton M. 9.7. 2: Fleming D. 3: Beland M.
220 YDS. 1: Pendleton M. 21.9. 2: Fleming D. 3: Beland M.
120 HH 1: Hennessey M. 15.1. 2: Stegerwald M. 3: Famulari M.
440 IM'S1: Duncan D. 55.8. 2: Stegerwald M. 3: Colby D.
400 YDS. 1: Norman D. 48.0. 2: Levine M. 3: Nichols D.
880 YDS. 1: Catano M. 55.8. 2: Lund D. 3: Fitchet D.
MILE 1: Krol D. 4:10.5. 2: Spinney D. 3: Gillin M.
TWO MILE 1: Thomas M. 8:58.4. 2: Walker D. 3: Peisch D.

Sox Fall, 8-3

BOSTON (AP)—Larry Hisle smacked his fourth homer of the year to spark a five-run third inning and carried the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 American League victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night at Fenway Park.

The game was the Red Sox' first home night contest this year and was played in showery weather for the first few innings.

The victory hiked the Twins' record in the west division to 9-4, while Boston dropped to 6-8 in the East.

Banquet

Basketball Banquet—You followed them to Durham, Orono, and to Philadelphia. You might as well follow them to the dinner table. This Sunday night at 5:30 there will be cocktail hour followed by dinner and awards. presentations at 6:30 at the Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest honoring the 1972-73 N.I.T. UMass basketball team.

Tickets are $7 and can be purchased at Jack Leaman's office in the Boyden Building.

UMass Sweeps

UMass 2, Dartmouth 1

UMass	ab	r	h	rbi	Dartmouth	ab	r	h	rbi
Backstrom	4	0	1	0	Klopchuck	3	0	1	0
McMahon	4	0	1	0	Tyler	4	0	1	0
Newell	4	0	1	0	Keiller	4	0	1	0
Beaurivage	1	1	0	0	Snickenberger	2	0	0	0
Flanagan	2	1	1	1	McDonough	3	0	0	0
Kelly	3	0	0	0	Whelan	3	0	0	0
Palau	2	0	1	1	Ditmar	2	0	1	0
Healy	2	0	0	0	Deevy	2	0	0	0
Olson	3	0	0	0	Metzler	1	0	0	0
Total	25	2	5	2	Irving	0	1	0	0
					Draznik	1	0	0	0
					Total	25	1	4	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
UMass	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	5	2	7		
Dartmouth	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	0		

UMass	ab	r	h	rbi	Dartmouth	ab	r	h	rbi
McMahon	3	1	0	0	Klopchuck	4	0	1	2
Beaurivage	5	1	2	1	Harrington	4	2	2	0
Hansen	2	1	0	0	Keiller	3	1	1	0
White	0	0	0	0	Snickenberger	3	0	1	0
Newell	3	1	1	2	Tyler	2	0	0	0
Collins	3	0	0	1	Ditmar	4	0	0	0
Kelly	3	1	1	1	Rousse	1	0	0	0
Palau	4	1	0	0	McKonough	3	1	1	0
Healy	2	2	2	1	Deevy	0	1	0	0
McDermott	1	0	0	0	Draznik	1	0	0	0
Allegrezzo	3	1	2	3	Habeger	0	0	0	0
Koperniak	0	0	0	0	Highmark	1	0	0	0
	29	9	8	9	Smith	1	0	1	1
					Reed	0	0	0	0
					Kelly	1	1	1	0
					Metzler	0	0	0	0
						28	6	8	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
UMass	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	9	8	3		
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	6	8	1		

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Basketball Blue Chipper

Talk Of The Town

By EARLE BARROLL

Who is this Jim Town and why are so many people saying such super things about him? Why are they re-naming the Cage "Town Hall"? Why are they referring to home games next season as "Town Meetings"? Why are they telling us that a new "Town" has been added to Massachusetts?

Why? "Because Jim Town is one of the top ten high school basketball players in the country," says his coach next year, Jack Leaman. "And guaranteed, if he was playing his high school ball in the Metropolitan New York area we wouldn't have had a chance at getting him."

Jim Town is spelled "awesome" in his home base of Glen Falls, N.Y. At 6'8 and 220 pounds he is physically commanding of respect to the extent that he was also heavily recruited to play football by Houston, SMU and the Big Ten to name a few.

"His playing football," sayd Leaman, "is one of the main reasons that many schools who wanted him as a basketball player were scared off. Here at UMass he'll be punting for Dick MacPherson in the fall." (He averaged almost 45 yards a punt).

Town's notoriety as a basketball prospect was not confined to just the Glen Falls area. Even though "he was far enough off the beaten track for us to have a chance at him" explained Leaman he was still the target of Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky and a number of other heavies.

As a matter of fact when Lefty Driesell, coach of the "Weber State of the East", made one of his multi-junkets to Glens Falls, Town almost deposited UMass right out of the picture with a 49 point, 29 rebound, eight assist performance. And it was termed an average night.

UMass found Town on a routine scouring mission at a Christmas tournament in Albany. "We had heard something about him," said Fan Gaudette, Leaman's assistant and the first to witness the future. "And I'll tell you, after seeing him play we didn't realize how good he really was. After watching him I knew right then that he was the best kid that we could possibly recruit."

Due to his commitments with the jayvee program, Gaudette turned the future over to UMass' entrepreneur of recruiting Ray Wilson who applied the coup de grace. "Fan called me right after he saw Town and said I should have a look at him," Wilson recalls.

"Not only did I agree with him, but I also thought that he was the best that I'd seen, period, this year and I'm just glad that he's coming with us and we won't have to contend with him in the future." From Ray Wilson this is THE stamp of approval.

You're probably asking yourself by now why Jim Town chose UMass over the rest. He visited the Cage during the basketball season, not before, not after—a plus. He didn't have to see a dirt floor and ask "huh?"

Leaman also heaps a great deal of the credit on Wilson, who is probably the best recruiter in the country. He also owes maybe a couple of season's tickets to the UMass community.

"In Jim's one trip to UMass he hit it off great with our school and our people," Leaman said. "He spoke with captain Tom McLaughlin. Charlie Peters and his SAE fraternity were just super. But the clincher might have been when Town's parents hit it off with Peters' parents."

It is expected that Town will start at forward along side Al Skinner and John Murphy come next season. It is expected, not a sure thing. "He definitely fills our needs up front," said Leaman. "He's as physical if not more so than Charlie Peters and he has the agility of Tom Austin while also being able to shoot extremely well from the outside."

The rest is now up to Jim Town.

5-College
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Sun., April 29, Smith College
MIXED DOUBLES (participants may enter as pairs or as singles; we will match singles for teams)
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KATRINA VOORHEES
Chapin House, Smith College
Use 5-College messenger service. (Campus Mail) or U.S. Mail.
For more information call 584-6592
PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED
sponsored by 5-College Student Coordinating Board

Olsen, Allegrezza Give Nine Sweep

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The UMass baseball squad returned from a doubleheader at Hanover, New Hampshire victoriously last night, but just barely. The Minutemen hitters were dormant for all but one inning of the twinbill and Dartmouth's hurlers pitched better than expected. The result was a pair of close victories to the tune of 2-1 and 9-6.

A crowd of about 150 filed into Red Rolfe Field and they watched spotty pitching performances which for the most part were quite good.

The first game pitted John Olsen for UMass against the Green's Sam Irving. Both hurlers had problems in the third inning (when all three runs were scored) but otherwise held the opposition hitters at bay for the entire seven inning contest.

Olsen had problems with his control in the third inning, but Coach Dick Bergquist let the right-hander dig himself out of his own grave. He did so fashionably (striking out two men with the bases full) and went on to post his fourth victory against two defeats while chucking a four-hitter.

Sam Irving had his best outing in a Dartmouth uniform as he changed his speeds very effectively in fooling the UMass hitters up and down the lineup. He gave up both runs in the third inning; with one out, Ron Beaurivage walked. Mike Flannagan, (playing the outfield when he's not on the mound) followed with a double up the gap in right-center field, Beaurivage tearing around the bases to score from first.

With two out, Mark Palau lined a single to right to score Flannagan, with what proved to be the game winning run. Irving allowed five hits overall in the six innings he worked.

Craig Allegrezza started the nightcap for the UMass nine and pitched well in the five innings he worked, as well as belting a three-run homer to ignite an eight-run rally in the fourth. Allegrezza gave up 4 runs and 5 hits (three of the runs were unearned, accountable to three infield miscues.)

"Wild man" Dave Highmark started for the Green. Highmark walked three batters in the first inning, but thanks to some errant base-running, he left the mound without giving up a run. He breezed until the fourth inning (with a 1-0 lead) when the roof fell in on Dartmouth's upset hopes. Highmark went to the showers after Allegrezza's three-run shot over the fence in right center. On came Bob Smith for Dartmouth to give UMass four more runs. Beaurivage got one run home with a double, Newell followed with a long double to deep right to score two, and Collins finished the scoring off with a sacrifice fly to left.

Down 8-1, Dartmouth began picking away, getting one more in the fourth and two in the fifth to close the gap to 8-4.

Tom White came in to pitch in the bottom of the sixth. The Green hacked away at Tom for two runs in the sixth, but White regained his confidence and ended the game with a blaze of glory as he struck out the side in the seventh to save the victory for Allegrezza.

Box scores on page 19.

Staff Photo/Kenny Sulin

GIVING IT A RIDE-When Mike Flanagan isn't mowing down the opposition from the mound, he mauls them down from the plate. Mike is hitting a steady .325 and sports a 6-0 mark on the mound. What more could you ask from the pitcher-outfielder.

Ferber Leads Netmen Past UConn

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

The Yankee Conference tennis championships this weekend just might have a clear favorite. Consider yesterday's thrashing. Host UMass handled UConn with relative ease, defeating them 5-1 (three doubles matches were rained out). Against two other-conference foes (Vermont and Rhode Island) UMass similarly limited their opposition to but one point. The netmen from Amherst could be in for a weekend of easy picking.

Especially impressive in yesterday's triumph was the fact that UConn is said to be the number two team behind UMass in the conference. With three three-setters highlighting the Minutemen victory, UMass should have the necessary momentum going into the conference championships.

The home team jumped to a quick 1-0 lead as Captain Steve Ferber, playing his most impressive match to date, stroked his way to a 6-2, 6-0 win at third singles.

Gary Ney, at fourth position, followed with a two-set win, (6-4, 6-3) after which Fred Braley (at sixth) and Don Douglas (at fourth) gave UMass an insurmountable 4-0 lead. Douglas' match was the first of the three setters, as the home victor captured set three 6-2.

Ahead 4-1 minutes later, UMass looked to Ted Donahue, their number one singles man, for that fifth and clinching point. Look you shall receive is what Donahue's teammates did, as UMass' number one man upped the host's season record to 5-1.

From the Huskies to the Eagles, UMass takes on B.C. this afternoon at 1:30. One thing is quite certain with regard to today's visitors, B.C. is a much improved club from that of last year's. Indications of this sort derive from their strong showings against Amherst and M.I.T.

With all the talk of clay courts and home court advantages, none will play a part today. This stems from the fact that B.C. practice's on hard courts that are nearly identical to the surface upon which the Minutemen play.

Today's clear choice is UMass, as Coach Steve Kosakowski will feature an identical lineup featuring "The seven from heaven." Donahue, Robert Schpeiser, Ferber, Ney, Douglas, Braley are the singles men, with Donahue and Douglas at first doubles, Schpeiser and Mike Phillipp at second, and Ferber and Braley at third.

With two remaining home matches against tremendously inferior quality teams, B.C. will be the Minutemen's last home match against a formidable team. So catch the netmen while you can. That's 1:30 near Goodell.

Tracksters Fall To "Strong" Green

By WALT POWERS

Bill Gillin looked exasperated. He'd just ran the fastest mile of his career. "When you run a 4.12 in a dual meet and finish third, something isn't right," he said. His Coach, Ken O'Brien, wasn't too happy either. His trackmen had just lost to strong Dartmouth squad at Llewellyn Derby Track by a score of 86 1/2-67 1/2, and but for losses in a couple of key events, it could have been a completely different story.

The day was mild and overcast, an almost perfect afternoon for running, and it saw both schools establish new school and track records. Dartmouths unheralded Paul Norman set a new Dartmouth record in the 440, beating Steve Levine and breaking Paul Horrigans old track record in the process. Randy Thomas, a sophomore, ran the first sub-nine minute two mile in UMass history. He started fast, kept a smooth, steady pace, burned up the seventh lap, and coasted to an easy victory. "I knew all along that I had a sub-nine minute pace, and my only problem came on the last two laps, when I had nobody to push me." said an unexcited Thomas.

As expected, Dartmouth clobbered UMass in the weight events, by a score of 28-8. The Minutemen returned the favor, trouncing the Big Green 39-6 in the long jumps and sprints. This was also expected.

Nobody expected what occurred in the first two events of the meet, though, and that's where the turning point came. Coach Ken O'Brien had this analysis:

"The first two events of the meet were the 440 relay and the mile. We figured to win both of them. Momentum is important in track, and to beat Dartmout, we needed to get off to a fast start."

"A half hour before the meet, our 440 anchor man had to withdraw because of mononucleosis. We lost that race on the anchor leg by three tenths of a second. In the mile, Dartmouth's Ted Krol and Ed Spinney ran alot faster than I thought they would. Had the results been reversed, it would have meant a difference of eighteen points. Dartmouths winning margin was nineteen. We lost a lot of momentum in those first two events," added O'Brien.

See page 19 for summary.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Women Netsters Roll Over Keene State

By MDC STAFF

The UMass women's tennis team came within one match of a sweep in yesterday's opener against Keene State in Keene, N.H. The Minutewomen won both doubles and five of the six singles matches on route to a convincing victory over the host team.

Diane Green, Ronnie Sanders, Muffie Trafton, and Karen Dexter, the Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 5 singles players won easily, defeating their opponents in straight sets. The No. 2 doubles team of Karen Wellesley and Iris Sanekoff was also victorious in straight sets while No. 1 doubles, Kathy Wrona and Patty Heslam won by default. The only UMass loss of the afternoon came at third singles where Ann Foley was defeated, 4-6, 6-8.

The next outing for the women's tennis team will be on May 1, when they host 5-College rival Smith College.

Bill Ballou

Keep Your Concert Hall

There's a guy I know who delights in cutting down the American League while he sings the praises of his adopted National League.

I can back the lines about the quality of play being better, the fans coming in larger numbers, the baseball played being more exciting.

But I can't buy his argument about National League ballparks. He says they're beautiful; I say they're sterile and artificial.

In fact, the increasing sterility of professional sport-arenas is, along with expansion, one of the few things I find undigestible about the modernization of sports.

Say what you want about the Boston Garden, Fenway Park, Yankee Stadium, The Rhode Island Auditorium, or the Eastern States Coliseum. Call them dirty, inaccessible, leaky, difficult to watch a game in or whatever. Every word of it would be true.

But I love buildings like that because they put a certain humanity into sports that in these days of artificial turf and postless rinks is all too lacking.

I pick these four New England buildings (exclude the Stadium), because I'm most familiar with them, and because all except Fenway Park are dead, dying, or terminally ill.

Take Fenway. Its left field wall makes it a tenth player. It has knocked as many pitchers out of the box as Ted Williams. Its one of the reasons why there's no such thing as a safe lead in a Red Sox home game.

How many other major league houses can you run errands for the players in? At Fenway all you've got to do is sit behind the bullpen and before long you're running down for peanuts for Sparky Lyle or Don Newhauser.

What about the Garden, which despite its decadence holds many fond memories. How many other hockey teams have a second balcony, let alone a Gallery Gods section? How many Stanley Cups have been won in 95 degree heat like the one in 69-70? Where else does the organist have to move during the periods so the guys in back of him can see.

So maybe the Garden's a pain in the ass sometimes. It never can be accused of being dull.

The one I'm most familiar with is the old Rhode Island Auditorium in Providence, ex-home of the Providence Reds. The Auditorium was cold, dirty, and leaked in wet weather. A game lasted at least three hours because of the delays in fixing the glass, doors to benches, boards, and you-name-it.

Yet it was a hockey building.

When you walked into it you knew you were going to see a hockey game, not a concert.

They built a new Civic Center in Providence which opened last October and it's the epitome of class. It has the carpeting, the theater-type seats, the restaurant. But it's a concert hall not an arena for hockey, and the fans are different. They're quieter, less brutal in their criticism of players, more orderly. It isn't as much fun to watch a hockey game there as it was in the old place.

The best example of how much a building meant to fans is Springfield.

The Eastern States Coliseum is a small, but clean and comfortable old building in West Springfield, which is easy to get to and is surrounded by acres of free parking. The Springfield Kings played there until this season when they moved into the ultra-modern Civic Center in downtown Springfield.

Well, the Kings, who had been averaging around 95 per cent of capacity in the Coliseum, or 5600, found themselves drawing 3300 in the Civic Center and trying to get out of their lease.

The Civic Center has been called too hot, the ice too soft, inaccessible, and a lousy hockey building. But what it is is sterile.

So, you can have Three Rivers Stadium, and Schaefer Stadium, the Spectrum and the Fabulous Forum. And I hope you enjoy your concert.

I think I'll stick to hockey.

Golfers Best AIC, UConn

By MDC STAFF

The UMass golf team defeated AIC and UConn yesterday in a tri-match at the Hickory Ridge Country Club.

The match was conducted under the rules of medal play, where the winner is decided on total strokes with only the top five scores of each team being counted. UMass, with seven golfers in the 70's easily topped the field with 377 total strokes, compared to 410 for AIC and 415 for Connecticut. The medalist (low scorer) in the match, was UMass' Joe Artman, who finished with a one-over par 73.

The golfers are now 8-2 on the season and, according to coach Fan Gaudette "are playing very well". Sights are now set on the Yankee Conference Championships to be played at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. this weekend. If the Minutemen do well there, there is a possibility of being invited to the national championships, to be held this year in Houston, Texas. Gaudette confided that "there were several scouts at our last match who were talking seriously about UMass being invited to compete in the nationals." If the UMass golf team can continue its fine play and capture the YanCon championship rumor could very well be turned into fact.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 126 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1973

Staff Photo/Steve Quigley

Bill Baird who spoke to an overflow crowd last night in Southwest, is shown above with his now infamous contraceptive display.

Chasm: Baird vs. SW Assembly

By BOB SCHEIER

Birth control advocate Bill Baird came to UMass yesterday and gave two speeches on birth control and abortion without harassment or interruption, despite telephoned threats that he would be castrated if he came to campus.

However, disputes over comments allegedly made by members of the Southwest Women's Center to Baird, and his answers to them, resulted in his calling for a suspension of funds for the Women's Center.

The dispute also led one of the two groups sponsoring his visit—the Southwest Assembly—to disassociate itself from his activities.

During the course of the afternoon, an interview Baird was conducting with a Springfield television station was interrupted by students rocking a nearby car and yelling obscenities at Baird, in an apparent attempt to stop the taping of the interview.

Baird had called some parts of the Women's Liberation movement "sick" after some members of the center had reportedly said they opposed Baird speaking on abortion and birth control because he was a man.

Members of the center claimed they had been misquoted by the Collegian in the statments and one claimed a Collegian reporter and photographer had goaded them into making the statements.

The other group sponsoring Baird's activities, the Pre-Law Advising Board, last night reaffirmed its sponsorhhip of Baird's activities.

Baird gave two speeches in the Resource Center of Hampden Dining Commons describing his fight to change anti- abortion and anti-birth control laws, and also showed a film about an abortion to a total of about 400 persons.

He also displayed various forms of birth control, and various methods used by amateur abortionists, which could result in injury or death. These included coat hangers, pencils, and solutions made from bleach or soap.

Baird repeatedly criticized members of the Women's Liberation movement who he said had refused to support him when he was facing arrest for his challenges to birth control and abortion laws.

He also said a birth control clinic he runs in Hempstead, New York, defied the law for five years by offering abortions to women when no women would take the same risk.

Under a Supreme Court decision earlier this year, the decision on whether a woman is to have an abortion is left to her.

Baird spoke in a converted dining room in Hampden Dining Commons while the sound of pinball machines in the lobby could be heard in the background.

He hit current sex laws making it illegal to perform various sexual acts, and claimed a "religious minority" (the Roman Catholic Church) had imposed its views on sex and abortion on the country.

Baird also predicted that the country would lose its current abortion law by a constitutional amendment "if people don't awake to the power of the Roman Catholic Church."

After the showing of the first film on abortion, he told a hushed audience "I will never get pregnant. I'm not fighting for Bill Baird, I'm fighting for you."

"I hope the day will come when we can recruit students as paramedics to learn how to fit diaphgragms and perform abortions," he continued.

According to Baird, the telephoned threats of castration had come to his office in New York over the weekend, from someone who claimed she was a student at UMass.

Baird said he was upset by the disassociation of the Student Assembly, because it was the first time in ten years he had been attacked by anyone besides the Catholic Church.

Carmichael Opposes Capitalistic System

By DON BISHOP

Stokely Carmichael, prominent spokesman for unity among black people and revolutionary Pan-Africanism, assured an overflow crowd in the Student Union Ballroom of the ultimate triumph of the Marxian socialist system over the "vicious, backward system" of European and American capitalism.

While primarily directing himself to a discussion of the doctrine of Pan-Africanism and the international unity of all peoples of African descent, Carmichael talked at length about these political doctrines and made clear his support of all revolutionary struggles against capitalism. These struggles included "that of the Vietnamese people" and the Palestinian one against the "illegal, Zionist state of Israel."

The 33-year-old Carmichael had been invited to UMass by the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies as this year's first speaker in a series of Dubois memorial lectures.

Carmichael proposed that his "scientifically principled" revolution for this country was necessary, due to the fact that the present capitalistic foundation of American society was "rotten to the core" and had to be replaced by a new and better system.

He stated that America's backward system of capitalism was based on the wrong value system: accumulation of wealth. Under scientific socialism, this would be replaced by a new value system based on the "intrinsic wealth of man."

A world revolution of socialism was an inevitable fact according to Carmichael because the inherent contradictions in capitalism would lead to its inevitable fall.

Carmichael de-bunked the capitalist theories of equality of opportunity and conflict of interest while stating that with socialism, there is no conflict of interest, rather the individual "works for the system and builds the nation."

He added that while this country was spiralling to its doom, it was reaching out to exploit the peoples of the non- European world. And yet, to Carmichael, "the peoples of the world are rising up to defeat capitalism; just witness the victory of the Vietnamese people."

As a spokesman for Pan-Africanism, Carmichael advocated "the unification of black peoples according to scientific principle."

He stated that black men all over the globe suffer from three things. These were: firstly, his non-possession of any land, secondly, his being a victim of the "vicious" capitalist system and thirdly, his being a victim of racism.

Pan-Africanism provides a solution to all of these problems according to Carmichael. Firstly, it seeks to take African land away from the control of "European imperialists" and place it in "the hands of those who it belongs to—black Americans."

Secondly, through its advancement of scientific socialism, Pan-Africanism would solve the problem of racism by giving black people the necessary "power" to deal with it. Carmichael indicated that this would be done through a uniting of the power that already exists in black communities in the U.S. with that of the black communities in other parts of this hemisphere and the developing "black power" of African nations.

Carmichael went on to say that "as a united black people there is

(Continued on P. 3)

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

Stokely Carmichael, assured an enthusiastic crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last night of his stand against the Capitalist system.

On The Inside:

•Labor Leader Knocks Nixon

Caldwell Ray, newly elected President, said he couldn't understand the administration's 'polarization of the faculty over collective bargaining'. (See details on P. 2)

•AAUP Elects Officers

"What was involved in the Watergate was far beyond bugging". (See details on P. 3)

Staff Photo/Steve Quigley

Nick Apostola, the newly elected President of the Student Senate, raises a point of order. (Gee, he looks the same as he did before he became President.)

Apostola Sworn In, RSO-SA Refunded

By STEPHEN FINE

The Recognized Student Organization-Student Activities Office (RSO—SA) was refunded last night by the Student Senate.

The move came after Nick Apostola, the new Student Government Association (SGA) President announced that Chancellor Bromery had rescinded his veto to transfer Student Activities Office funds from the Campus Center to the Student Senate. The refunding of the RSO—SA office now gives the Senate total control of the Student Activities Staff.

In other business the Senate swore in Nick Apostola as the new SGA President, voted to form an ad-hoc committee to study new parking rates, passed the budgets of the Union of Third World Women, Room to Move, Harambe, and Imani and voted to freeze the budgets of the Committee on Poverty and Ski Club for mismanagement of funds.

The Senate voted to refund the RSO—SA office after Apostola said that he met with Chancellor Bromery yesterday afternoon, and "after careful consideration he reversed his veto".

Bromery had vetoed to transfer of the funds last week on the recommendations of Vice-Chancellor Gage, and Vice-Chancellor Campion.

Gage had said at a Senate meeting last week he was afraid that some people behind the original motion to transfer (RSO—SA) funding were going to eliminate certain people from the Student Activities Staff.

Paul Hamel, Treasurer of the Senate, said Bromery's decision was more sensitive to student needs, and gave students greater control of their lives. The Student Activities Staff function is to help program movies, and special events for RSO groups.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Study New Parking Fees, was formed after confusion developed when Senator Rick Savini reported on the effects of the increased parking rates.

Savini said that the commuters may have a $75 fee because faculty were going to park in the cheapest lots. "The Faculty are not going to park in Whitmore for $75 when they can pay $36 in lot #10," he said.

The major provisions of the new parking proposal for the fall of 1973 include making the present $5.00 registration fee applicable only to those who park in areas farthest from the center of campus. A series of concentric circles will then determine higher registration service fees for parking spaces which were more close to campus. These parking lot spaces would cost $24.00, $36.00, $48.00, $60.00 and $75.00 each.

Registration for Lot #1, near Whitmore, would cost $75.00. Assignment to parking lot would be done by computer.

Elliot Sherman, a senator who served on the committee that made the recommendations along with faculty, and University employees, said the biggest problems he saw with the plan was the fee residents would have to pay for overnight parking and the fee in general.

AAUP Elects Officers, Collective Bargaining Status Discussed

By MARK B. CITRON

Nineteen members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) sat for 25 minutes last night waiting for the 20-member quorum necessary to hold a meeting. After a search, a member was found and the meeting went on to elect a full slate of officers and discuss progress of their collective bargaining status with the administration.

Cadwell Ray, newly elected President, said he couldn't understand the administration's "polarization of the faculty over collective bargaining." Ray concurred with a member's attack on the "divisive attempts of the administration to set those wanting collective bargaining as adversaries" against the rest of the faculty.

The controversy stems from what the AAUP feels is a stalling tactic of the administration over the unionization issue. Recognition as faculty collective bargaining agents rests on faculty's endorsement by authorization and designation cards (A and D Cards), which are submitted to the State Labor Relations Board. The AAUP and UMass chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) filed separate A and D Cards, but have now joined forces as the sole collective bargaining agents, called MSP/AAUP. The University administration has raised an objection, and now the cards must be re-filed under the joint MSP/AAUP title.

Ray said this means a final decision on collective bargaining in the Fall, but feels the "stall can only help us." Ray went on to say the summer interim would give them more time to organize and, coupled with the "administration's anti-campaign could only drive members toward us."

The anti-campaign was referred to earlier in the meeting by Ray in stating the "administration has given directives to department heads to not co-operate in setting up meetings of AAUP/MSP members."

Meanwhile, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert L. Gluckstern also said last night that he sent academic department heads a statement asking them not to call department meetings to discuss faculty unionization at the request of any union groups.

In a memo dated April 19th to deans, directors, department heads and chairmen, Gluckstern said such action "might cause the university to violate state labor laws."

Gluckstern said that the memo "does not prevent the department from deciding to hold a meeting" as long as the meeting is not at the request of a union group.

"A department head may not respond to requests by the MSP to come in and talk," Gluckstern said, adding, "we're not saying that departments can't discuss this thing."

Professor Larry Roberts as co-campaign coordinator of the MSP/AAUP was quoted yesterday as saying that the MSP may seek legal action as a result of the memo.

Gluckstern said that the memo was sent because state labor law prohibits managerial employees-like department heads-from assisting or promoting labor organizations.

The question whether department heads and chairmen should be classified outside of the faculty was discussed at the AAUP meeting. An AAUP member said, "Chairmen and department heads are faculty who have administrative duties."

Another member upheld this position by saying "in 9 units of higher education in the State of Massachusetts, the department heads and chairmen are considered part of the faculty unit." The units here refer to established collective bargaining units.

Ray said, "the administration is probably attempting a delay in forcing the MSP/AAUP to argue over each assistant or head as members of unit or not."

Ray has been surprised by 2 things in his work with the AAUP and collective bargaining: that the faculty has been as easy to organize as it has–the (negative) attitude of the administration. Ray added that he felt that the local administration was not at the heart of the problems, but speculated that policy was being set elsewhere.

Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery has said that he wants to insure that a referendum election, when it is held, is completely "above boards" and "uncontestable" so that "we won't have to go through this thing more than once."

The newly elected officers, aside from Ray, were:

V.P.-Loren Beth (Poll. Sci.)
Secretary-William Price (Speech)
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Mississippi: Still Rising

By MIKE DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

Torrential spring rains have swollen the mighty Mississippi River to some of its highest levels in recorded history and created a 1,500-mile stretch of soggy farmland and flooded homes.

Thousands of families from just below the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico have been forced to flee their homes, millions of acres of rich farmland are fit for nothing more than rice paddies and damage estimates grow by the millions of dollars each day.

The National Weather Service says the highest crest in some 200 years of record-keeping at St. Louis—43.5 feet, or 13.5 feet above flood stage—is expected sometime Saturday. The record crest had been predicted for Thursday, but a spokesman said breaks in upriver levees drained off some of the rushing water and delayed the crest.

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker on Wednesday estimated damage to his state alone at $50 million and officials set a similar figure for the damage in Missouri.

On the other end of the river system, Mississippi River Commission officials estimated damage to Louisiana and Mississippi at well over $100 million.

The current flood situation is the second onslaught of the Mississippi and its tributaries this spring, and officials say only the elaborate system of levees has prevented the flooding from producing even greater disasters in property damage and loss of human life.

The vast flood of 1927 killed 214 persons. At least eight persons have died in the current floods.

The Mississippi River begins modestly enough in northern Minnesota and, as it joins its tributaries, forms a massive valley of water that drains a total of 31 states and cuts the country in half.

With the normal volume of water flowing past St. Louis at an impressive 200,000 cubic feet per second, the rate has risen to a phenomenal 1.1 million cubic feet per second. It will take weeks for the crest to ride down the Mississippi and weeks more for water to drain off and allow life to return to normal in hundreds of communities along the river.

A picture of conditions along the river, from north to south, follows:

The American Red Cross said Wednesday an estimated 8,300 families in 25 counties along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers in Missouri and Illinois have been "seriously affected" by the floods this week.

The high waters begin as far north as Rock Island, Ill. At Quincy, Ill., Civil Defense officials predicted a Thursday crest of 29.5 feet, more than 12 feet above flood level. But a spokesman said the sandbagged and reinforced levee system guarding the area was expected to hold.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01003. Telephones 545-3500 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0170 (business).

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University Year for ACTION

Friendly House is not an Ice Cream Parlor

It's a multi-service neighborhood center that serves the residents of Worcester's Grafton Hill area. It is also one of the nearly 25 community agencies that will be sending representatives to speak to prospective University Year for ACTION Volunteers tonight.

The site of the meeting has been changed from the Campus Center to Mahar Auditorium. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. There are still a limited number of positions open for Phase V of UYA, scheduled to begin in June. As a UYA Volunteer, you would work full-time at a community agency, while you earn a full year of academic credit and $230 a month living allowance. If you would like to know more about UYA — or Friendly House — come to Mahar Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Len DeCaux:

Trend Is Progressive

By SHARON HUGHES

"The enemy of the working class is no longer competitive immigrant labor, but multinational corporations which build plants in foreign countries with American capital and put laborers out of work. "Those multinational brigands go wherever they can make money regardless of American worker's jobs;" said long-time labor activist Len De Caux in a **Collegian** interview yesterday afternoon. De Caux was a classical scholar at Oxford before serving in the British Army during World War I. He said that the war made him a radical.

"I viewed the war as a brutal example of imperialist warfare where only the profiteers got anything out of it. My revulsion compelled me to emigrate to the U.S. and join the working class," he said.

In 1921, De Caux arrived in America and worked as a laborer in lumber, highway, and railroad construction and organized migrant workers for the I.W.W. (Industrial Workers of the World). He also helped organize the CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) in 1935 and was hired by John L. Lewis as CIO's publicity chief.

De Caux recalled the cold war purges of labor radicals (he was a victim) in the 50's saying, "It was a hysterical campaign of anti-communism comparable to Hitler's anti-semitism."

The United States emerged drom World War II as the richest, the most well armed and the most powerful country in the world and for that reason there never existed a threat of alleged communists taking over American institutions, he said.

"Still, you couldn't turn on the radio, open a paper or go to church without hearing anti-communist propaganda," said De Caux.

He continued, "It was perhaps the most complete campaign of suppression in history."

De Caux attributed the vulnerability of the left and the eventual decline of radicalism in the 50's to McCarthyism. However, he noted additional reasons for the decline including opportunistic attitudes of union leaders due to the initial success of unionism.

Calling himself an optimist, De Caux sees a "progressive trend developing in the world."

"Where popular movements never stood a chance in the 50's against U.S. military domination and the CIA, Cuba and Chile have had successful revolutions in the 60's," he said.

Despite an observable decline in student activism on college campuses, De Caux said he noted an increase in working class students seriously studying radical politics. Also, he sees a trend toward the liberalization of union policies due to what he called a "spilling over effect of the youth revolt."

As an example of progressive union change, De Caux cited the overthrow of Tony Boyle and his administrative slate by Arnold Miller and the rank and file slate in a recent United Mine Worker's presidential election.

"The history of labor has been one of conflict and contention. First between craft and industrial unions and now between rank and file and administrative policies of established unions," he said. "Rank and file leaders are now trying to decentralize union structure," he said.

Paul Jennings:

A Rough Road Ahead

By BILL DENSMORE

A national trade union leader and member of the AFL—CIO National Executive Board, which George Meany heads, criticized President Nixon last night saying his performance on social issues and Watergate is inadequate.

Paul Jennings, president of the 400,000-member International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (IEU), AFL—CIO told a group of students and professors from the campus Labor Relations Center, "what was involved in the Watergate was far beyond the bugging."

"They started it a year before the election because they were frightened and Nixon was frightened because there was no Democratic candidate that didn't have him beat—and beat by an awful lot," Jennings said.

Jennings' union was one of the first to support George McGovern for President during last fall's election even after the Executive Committee he is a member of decided to remain neutral in the election.

But despite his general support for the Democratic party Jennings said that "at the moment" he is not satisfied with the leadership in Congress, although "there will be a lot of good guys moving in."

"When you have this kind of a crazy, arrogant cynical approach by the people in power it's important to get it out in the open," Jennings said.

He said Nixon must have known of the Watergate and other bugging incidents because of his self-proclaimed tight reins over election campaigns.

"The men who did it did it with him knowing it," Jennings said, adding, "he took crime on the streets and moved it into the White House."

The union leader called for a coalition of union, liberal and student leaders to "structure the kind of society that we know is right."

But, he cautioned, "we have a rough road ahead with this guy in the White House, and we have a rough road ahead with the associates around him."

Jennings criticized U.S. "multi-national" corporations because of their preference for overseas manufacturing and lack of concern for "their own society"—the United States—over social issues.

"It's amazing these companies—they show responsibility to nothing except the buck," he said, adding "every other country imports workers; we export jobs."

He said that Nixon's promises to balance the federal budget, increase welfare payments and purge crime from the streets have largely gone unfulfilled.

"The American worker is being frozen into a situation and the fella on the top has an absolutely free ride," he said.

"It used to be that 5% unemployment was called a problem—now they say they're gonna live with it," he added.

"There are too many people that can't get on welfare because of the approach of the man in the White House," he said, calling Nixon "just responsible to the corporations."

Jennings concluding by urging students to "work within the Democratic party" because "we have the ability and we have the financial muscle to structure the kind of society that we know is right."

Staff Photo/John Neister

The 30 members of the play Macbeth have been taking a course in stage combat in preparation for the play May 2-5 and 9-12.

Carmichael Derides Capitalistic System

(Continued from P. 1)

nothing we cannot do." Through a "re-interpretation of history," emphasizing the positive contributions of black peoples and the fact that "as a people" we have fought and will continue to fight the white man's exploitation", a successful outcome to the "revolutionary struggle" will be achieved.

Carmichael concluded his loudly applauded speech by stating: "There is no possible way an unjust cause will triumph over a just one. If the comparatively small number of Vietnamese people could do what they did in Vietnam, then 1 billion united blacks will trample America into an oblivion of whiteness."

Some exception was taken at the conclusion of Carmichael's speech to his stand against what he termed the "illegal and immoral" state of Israel. In response to a question from the audience, Carmichael re-affirmed his anti-Israel stand.

When a man in the audience stated: "Israel belongs to the Jews." Carmichael responded: "Yes, just like America belongs to the whites."

Carmichael is the former Chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and an early spokesman for the development of "black power". He now resides in Guinea, and is actively engaged in the All African Peoples Party.

OH Sponsors Dance Ensemble

On Friday, April 27, the Orchard Hill Art & Society Group is sponsoring the first performance of the New Africa Theater/Dance Ensemble. Diana Harnes (director of the group) is at the Institute of Pan-African Culture and in the Theater Department at UMass. She is also a member of the Ellen Pomare Dance Company—one of the leading Black dance groups in this country and the world!

Come and check out the New Africa Theater/Dance Ensemble. This Friday, April 27, Webster Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

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In The Nation And The World

Peace Uncertain In S.E. Asia

Saigon, Viet Cong Hold Conflicting Settlement Proposals

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—The Saigon government and the Viet Cong handed each other sharply conflicting proposals Wednesday for a final political settlement in South Vietnam.

Each side quickly rejected the key provisions of the other side's plan and acknowledged failure to meet the Friday deadline set by the Paris cease-fire accord for settlement of the political stalemate.

For the first time since the talks opened March 19, the two sides failed to set a date for their next meeting. Representating the two sides are Saigon's deputy premier, Nguyen Luu Vien, and Minister of State Nguyen Van Hieu of the Viet Cong.

But the United States and North Vietnam agreed meanwhile that Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho will meet in Paris in mid-May to discuss violations of the cease-fire provisions they formulated in their secret negotiations last winter.

Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William L. Sullivan and Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, who also played a major role in drafting the Kissinger-Tho agreement, were scheduled to meet Friday, presumably to prepare for the new Kissinger-Tho talks.

Ever since the Paris agreement was signed Jan. 27, the parties have accused each other almost daily of violating its provisions.

The United States and South Vietnam have accused the Communist side of continuing massive infiltration of troops and arms into South Vietnam. In protest, President Nixon last week suspended economic aid talks with Hanoi and halted removal from North Vietnamese waters of the American mines planted there during U.S. attacks against North Vietnam.

Throughout the first seven sessions of their political talks, Nieu and Vien remained deadlocked on their agenda and never even began a discussion of substance. At Wednesday's eighth session, they bypassed the agenda dispute and simultaneously presented their rival plans for South Vietnam's political future.

The 10-point plan presented by Vien and the six-point plan presented by Hieu in essence restated each side's long-standing position, although there were changes of emphasis in the two plans indicating possible minute moves toward compromise.

The Saigon plan for the first time dropped the insistence that future elections must be held within the framework of the existing constitution. South Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Trieu Dan said the elections would establish an "organism" that would be free to change the constitution as it wished.

The Viet Cong plan for the first time hinted that the Communist side might be willing to discuss withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam—but only after all Communist conditions have been met and elections have been held under the auspices of a national council of reconciliation.

But the Saigon plan maintained that North Vietnamese forces must withdraw before elections can be held. It proposed a precise timetable for a political settlement, including the restoration by May 27 of democratic freedoms restricted "because of the state of war."

U.S., No. Viets To Negotiate In Paris Sessions

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and North Vietnam have agreed to hold new direct negotiations in Paris beginning Friday on the faltering Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Initial sessions will be held between William N. Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co. Thach, vice minister for foreign affairs in the Hanoi government.

Kissinger in May

Barring unforeseen developments, they will be followed in mid-May with talks between Henry A. Kissinger, the national security adviser to President Nixon, and North Vietnamese Polit buro member Le Duc Tho.

The Sullivan-Thach meetings were announced simultaneously yesterday morning at the White House and the North Vietnamese Embassy in Paris. Later, Charles W. Bray, a State Department spokesman, said the diplomatic move was initiated by the United Statee "as part of an effort to bring the agreement as a whole back into an effective force."

Grave Violations

In a formal note two weeks ago, North Vietnam accused the United States and South Vietnam of "grave violations" of the Jan. 27 agreement, including military thrusts at areas in the South under Viet Cong control.

The United States responded last weekend with a note charging Hanoi and "its agents" with several serious breaches, including a clandestine buildup of supplies and 300,000 troops in South Vietnam.

Elsewhere in Indochina, the United States has accused Hanoi of illegally supporting insurgents against the governments of Cambodia and Laos, while North Vietnam has criticized U. S. bombing operation in the two countries.

Review of Agreement

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said the purpose of the Sullivan-Thach talks is "to prepare a review of the agreement and of appropriate measures to bring about the strict implementation of the agreement."

U.S. officials said, meanwhile, that if Hanoi shows that it intends to observe all provisions of the agreement, the Navy will resume minesweeping operations in North Vietnamese waters and delegate Maurice Williams will be sent back to Paris to continue discussions with North Vietnam on the economic reconstruction of the country. Both minesweeping and reconstruction aid are required under the agreemnt.

In Paris, South Vietnam dimmed as Saigon and the Viet Cong presented radically different proposals at the eighth session of their deadlocked talks.

Both sides called for new elections, but there was wide divergence on the details. The 90-day deadline for reaching agreement on political issues expires Friday.

FDA Bans All DES in Cattle, Sheep

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday banned all use of the drug DES in beef cattle and sheep because it said illegal residues continue to be detected in edible tissue.

The agency said alternative growth-promoting products are available to avoid another meat price increase. But the Agriculture Department and cattle producers predicted the ban will cost retail beef prices by several hundred million dollars a year.

The FDA said its action was based on new USDA tests which detected residues of DES or diethylstilbestrol in livers and kidneys of animals slaughtered 120 days after the synthetic estrogen was implanted in their ears. The use of DES in animal feed has been illegal since Jan. 1.

DES has caused cancer in laboratory animals and has been linked to vaginal cancer in the daughters of women who took it during pregnancy.

The FDA recently announced, however, that it will approve the use of DES as a "morning after" birth control pill for short-term use by women who did not take precautions before sexual intercourse.

"It's nothing short of tragic the announcement by the FDA that DES as a morning after pill is safe for humans, it's unsafe because of infintesimal quanitities having been found in beef livers," said C. W. McMillan, vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

"A person would have to consume several thousand pounds of liver daily to get the equivalent DES in one of the morning after pills," he said.

The association, representing about 250,000 beef cattle producers predicted the ban would boost retail meat prices eight cents a pound or roughly $1.8 billion a year.

Acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner, in announcing the new action, said a number of other livestock growth drugs are available to producers.

The FDA earlier had estimated that an animal given DES reaches the market weight of 1,000 pounds 35 days sooner on 500 pounds less feed.

Most feedlot operators switched to more troublesome implants after DES feed additives were banned, McMillan said. Alternative drugs are much more expensive than DES which costs only about 50 cents per animal, he added.

Highly sensitive USDA tests involving radioactive tracers confirmed DES levels ranging from .04 parts per billion from a half dose to .12 from a full dose, the FDA said. Federal law prohibits the use of any carcinogenic animal drug if residues are detected in edible portions.

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Gov't Orders Trace On E.H. Hunt Cash

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve System was asked by government investigators to trace money carried by the wife of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt when she died last year.

Authorities found $10,000 in $100 bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse after she was killed Dec. 8 in a Chicago airline crash.

Her husband said at the time that the money was intended for investment in a motel. Mrs. Hunt has been quoted as saying shortly before the crash that a lawyer for the Nixon campaign was paying the couple money to remain silent about others in the case, and had urged them to invest some money to create some "ostensible source of income" to cover for their continued high standard of living. Most of the bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse were traced to New York State by their serial numbers, but the Federal Reserve determined that it wouldn't be able to trace those bills further.

The Housing Banking and Currence Committee, now no longer involved in the legislative Watergate investigation, asked to have the money traced shortly after the plane crash, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve System.

The Federal Reserve distributes money to commercial banks.

Sixty-three of the bills found in the Chicago accident have a serial number beginning with the letter 'B', which means they were distributed originally by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Some of the bills had consecutive serial numbers, making it unlikely that they had circulated very far before reaching Mrs. Hunt.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said in a telephone interview that, unlike in other areas, his bank does not keep track of the serial numbers on money delivered to banks in New York City.

The crash that killed Mrs. Hunt also claimed the lives of 44 other persons, including Rep. George W. Collins, D—Ill. and CBS News correspondent Michele Clark. Federal air-safety officials are still investigating the cause.

Suspicions were raised at the time of the crash that the $100 bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse had some connection with the Watergate affair. Those arrested in the Democrats' Watergate offices last June 17 carried pocketsful of $100 bills later traced to Nixon campaign contributions.

Trial testimony established that the entire bugging operation was financed with cash, much of it in $100 bills, from the Nixon campaign.

Haldeman Absent At Morning Meetings

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. R. Haldeman no longer presides at regular early morning meetings of senior presidential aides, but a spokesman insisted Wednesday his status as White House chief of staff is unchanged.

The regular daily meetings, which had been held since President Nixon took office, one year ago, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in response to questions.

But Ziegler quickly added that the change in procedure isn't related to the Watergate scandal or Haldeman's possible involvement.

Haldeman had presided over the daily sessions attended by such Nixon aides as John Ehrlichman, Ziegler, Roy Ash, and George Shultz.

Ziegler said the change in procedure came because it was decided "we could be more productive . . . by meeting with individual members of the staff and with department heads in separate meetings."

During Wednesday's hour-long news briefing, Ziegler was asked about Nixon's mood as he pursues the Watergate investigation.

"He is very much concentrating on this matter . . . He is a man at work," Ziegler responded.

When asked whether Nixon was angry, outraged, or saddened by the major new developments he reported last week, Ziegler said he was "not prepared to project that type of feeling on the part of the President."

"I have seen the President involved in a number of difficult situations in the 4 1/2 years he's been in office and in each of these periods I have not detected a change in mood as such," Ziegler said.

The press secretary gave only limited responses to the barrage of questions he faced at his first briefing since last Thursday. But he said he expects he could be more responsive "at some point in the future."

Ziegler did say, in response to questions, that there has been "no change in the status of the White House staff" and that no resignations have been submitted by aides allegedly involved in the Watergate case.

WASHINGTON, WOLF AT WATERGATE GRANDJURY—Washington attorney Peter H. Wolf talks to newsmen outside U.S. District Court prior to testifying before the grand jury investigating the Watergate bugging affair. Wolf filed a petition in U.S. District Court last week stating eight cartons of documents, including plans to bug the Democratic National Committee offices, were removed from the White House complex and hidden by an unidentified employee of the Nixon campaign. (AP Wirephoto)

Only 5.3 Million!

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Census Bureau said Wednesday it missed about 5.3 million persons in the 1970 Census, notably 7.7 per cent of the black population.

The bureau indicated that the undercount of blacks in the census was due in part to fear of census innumerators to knock on doors in the inner cities.

Officials said they have no way of estimating the undercount for individual states, cities or other jurisdictions.

However, Joseph Waksberg, associate Census Bureau director, acknowledged that much of the undercount could have occured in cities where there is a large concentration of blacks. The undercount for whites was only 1.9 per cent.

The bureau called a news conference to announce the undercount, which it said represented 2.5 per cent of the total 203.2 million residential population reported in the 1970 census.

The undercount of 5.3 million exceeded 41 state populations, but the Census Bureau's acting director, Robert L. Hagan, said it still was an improvement over the 1960 census undercount of 2.7 per cent and the 1950 undercount of 3.3 per cent.

The fact that the bureau cannot breakdown its undercount for states and cities means there will be no adjustments of population for localities. Their populations will remain based on the original 1970 census.

Census population figures are used in determining such things as congressional apportionment and allocate of revenue-sharing funds.

But Waksberg said "there is no evidence of a serious undercount anyplace that differs substantially from the over all undercount."

Other officials said the bureau received about 300 complaints following its 1970 census, but said that none justified making any recounts. Among cities that complained was Chicago.

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Tokyo Train Strike

Commuters Go On Rampage

TOKYO (AP)-Japan's commuters struck again Wednesday, burning trains and tearing up local stations in a renewed outburst against a slowdown by trainmen.

Nevertheless, workers of the state-owned railroad went ahead early Thursday with a planned 72-hour, full-scale strike for better wages and pensions.

The strike was called by the 50,000-member Locomotive Engineers' Union, one of two labor organizations in the Japan National Railroads. A union committee issued a statement calling on the general public to "understand and support" the strikers.

The prestrike slowdown found little support among commuters who smashed train windows and attacked an engineer on the second day of railroad disruption.

The engineer fled after passengers dragged him from his compartment while the train was stopped at the station in Osaka, an industrial city in western Japan. Nearly 1,000 police were summoned to break up a rampage of window-smashing as the city's commuter system ground to a halt.

The slowdown was called off in Tokyo to appease angry commuters, but rail transportation in the capital remained stalled until afternoon because of damage to the system by outraged passengers Tuesday night.

Stranded or delayed on their way home, passengers had smashed train windows, signals and other facilities at about 30 Tokyo stations.

An estimated six million people in the capital alone were deprived of transportation Wednesday because of disrupted trains.

The rail slowdown and planned strike is part of the "spring struggle" organized by Japan's unions under a "Joint Spring Struggle Committee."

Following the engineer's strike, the larger National Railway Workers Union planned another 72-hour strike Friday. Postal and telecommunications workers were set to strike Thursday.

A crucial issue in the strikes is the workers' demand for recognition of the right of state employes to strike.

Faced with mounting labor problems, the government began a behind-the-scenes talks with labor and management to avert a recurrence of Wednesday's commuter rampage.

Staff Photo/Bill Densmore

RECOVERING FROM A HANDSTAND, OR TRYING TO CATCH A FRISBEE? Only John Woods knows for sure what he's doing.

Williamsburg

Gas Eruptions Capped

By QUANE KENYON
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (AP) - The well suspected of causing natural gas eruptions in this tiny, half-evacuated community has been capped, Amoco Production Co. officials said Wednesday.

It would probably be at least three days until the danger was passed, state officials said, and precautions were still being taken to prevent and explosion.

Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, dumped more than 1,300 barrels of heavy mud-water into the 6,200-foot well shaft Tuesday in efforts to block the gas flow. Heavier mud was used Wednesday.

Amoco official R. B. LeFever said the company has completed two 300-foot relief holes in the area but neither showed any signs of water or gas. Two other shallow relief holes were being drilled Wednesday, he said.

Amoco has denied its well is the source of the gas which has permeated the area around Williamsburg, but Department of Natural Resources and other state officials say they believe the well is responsible for the problem.

One DNR geologist said: "Gas with about 3,000 pounds per square inch pressure is coming out of that well underground. We don't know where it's going, but there's a lot of gas being built up down there."

A series of natural blowholes that began bubbling up in the area a week ago has forced the evacuation of about 250 residents of this northwestern Lower Michigan town.

State Department of Natural Resources officials said the gas eruptions started in Williamsburg three days after Amoco drillers lost control of the nearby well.

"If the gas pressure starts going down, then we know the matter is solved, and we know the Amoco well caused it," a DNR official said.

"If it doesn't," he added. "That means we have a different problem. . .I don't know what we'll do then."

He said it would probably take several weeks for the gas to stop rising up through the ground.

Residents evacuated from their homes will not be allowed back in them until all danger is over, he added.

Until then, as one official put it, walking through the town is "like walking in Transylvania. There's water and gas bubbling all around you. It's hairy."

The situation is still "about what we have expected. There's still gas bubbling out. As one blowhole subsides, others break out. It's like a bottle of ginger ale. You take the top off and the bubbles keep coming out for a long time."

Three property owners in Acme, six miles west of Williamsburg, have filed a suit in Grand Traverse Circuit Court charging the oil company with negligence in its drilling operations.

GREEK WEEK '73

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Shootin' The Waves-Raft Style

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP)-"I am neither a women's lib advocate nor a pussy cat."

Dr. Santiago Genoves was explaining Wednesday his decision to organize a raft trip across the Atlantic with women in command and men as their subordinates.

On board will be seven women and six men, all strangers, for the three-to-six-month voyage.

Genoves, who organized the scientific expedition, said: "I decided to turn the running of the raft over to the women because they are technically prepared, and men at sea are far better than women at muscle work."

Genoves, an anthropologist who accompanied Thor Heyerdahl twice on his papyrus boat Ra expeditions, acknowledged, however, that he expects frictions among the sexes during the trip. He said it was part of the purpose of the trip to study such relationships.

Captained by a cool Swedish blone, the steel pontoon raft is scheduled to depart from the Spanish Canary Islands bound for the Americas, hopefully the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, sometime after next Tuesday.

Named Acali after an Aztec word meaning "house of water", the raft measures 36x20 feet with a cabin about 12 feet square and 12 feet high.

The purpose of the trip, financed by a Mexican government television channel for $160,000, is to study human behavior under controlled conditions.

Genoves introduced the crew Wednesday to newsmen. They include two Israelis, a Greek cook and a waitress from California.

The common language will be "nonverbal," said Genoves, although most of the participants can speak either French or English. All crew members will keep a diary, he said.

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BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON STARTS-MAY 9th

Women In New England

Secure Campus Headed By Woman

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - When Sharon Miles became the first woman security director at Springfield College, she says the nine men who work for her "did everything they could to make me quit."

Sharon's reaction?

"I'm retraining them. I'm teaching them that when an emergency happens you have to remain calm and impersonal. Their only problem is they weren't properly trained."

Sharon, 32, who is also a graduate student here in community leadership and development, says "an emergency to me is routine."

One of a family of police people, Sharon became the first woman on SC's security force last November. "I've walked around here with no clubs, no handcuffs for five months at night. They told me I was nuts."

Sharon says that "everybody thought it was funny" when she got the top job in early April.

"I got the treatment from the police and the students. They'd see me coming and laugh. They expected the women's libber-they had me stereotyped."

The men on the force have held their jobs three to ten years.

Sharon says she thinks the woman's touch is needed in police work. "I see my function as showing you can be sensitive yet aggressive."

Sharon says she has been combining that mixture all her life. She says part of the reason she may have such a strong need to assert her identity is that she has an identical twin sister. There are also two other girls and two boys in her family.

Sharon says she has never been married because "I have a fear of getting tied down to a lifelong commitment. Being single I don't have to cope with jealousy or possessiveness. I enjoy my freedom. I've met a lot of people who are married and don't know each other."

She also feels that "cops need courses that are taught by people who know fields like psychology and sociology, not by other cops.

A native of Pomona, Calif., Sharon is a graduate of Laverne, College in California. She has worked with delinquent girls in recreational and counseling programs, been a department store security officer, a toll collector on the George Washington Bridge in New York, a youth director for the Salvation Army, and a recreation director and house parent at the Masonic House for Children in Lovina Calif. She has also been a receptionist in a hospital emergency ward.

She says when she and her family get together they talk shop. Her brother is chief probation officer in Fresno, Calif. Her father is a retired California State Police sergeant. Her twin sister is a former policewoman in Arizona and California, and her mother is a former policewoman who guarded Barbara Graham, the convicted murderess executed in the late 1950s.

Staff Photo/Steve Quigley

It must be rough up there working while we are down here enjoying the weather.

Autopsies in Mass Seen As Inadequate

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - There are no rules for the performance of autopsies in Massachusetts.

The state's medical examiner system is operating today about the same as when it was set up in 1877, some authorities say. And the belief that medical examiners perform autopsies is a myth.

Four men-forensic pathologists who specialize in criminal death-perform all the state-operated autopsies in Massachusetts.

Whenever a death is unattended, the result of obvious violence, related to occupational hazard, caused by suspected foul play or occurs within 24 hours of the time a person enters a hospital, one of the state's 144 governor-appointed examiners is called in to investigate.

State law requires that a medical examiner be "learned in the science of medicine." But he need not be a pathologist, and few medical examiners are.

If a medical examiner decides an autopsy is necessary, he usually calls in a forensic pathologist. The four perform about 800 examiner-requested autopsies a year.

"We are still operating under a medical examiner system essentially unchanged from when it was established in 1877," said Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn.

One person who is trying to change the system is Dr. Gilbert Friedell, acting head of the pathology department at the (University of Massachusetts) Medical School.

"We deserve a better system than we've got, and most people don't know how little system we have," Friedell said.

There are two big problems, he said. Not enough autopsies are done, and there is no central authority overseeing the system.

"Under the present system, using four overworked men, we miss not only homicides but also infectious diseases," Friedell said. "And we don't even know how many autopsies are or aren't being done. There are no statistics being kept."

Now, there are also no regulations or guidelines for conducting investigations and no set procedures for autopsies. The latest state statistics cover 1953-1962, Friedell said, when 141,000 deaths were investigated by medical examiners. Of these, autopsies were performed on nine per cent.

In Suffolk County, autopsies were performed in 18 per cent of the deaths investigated by medical examiners. But in some counties, the figure was as low as 3.2 per cent.

An associate medical examiner in Fall River, Dr. Gordon B. Robbins, said that of about 500 cases in his district last year, three per cent were autopsied.

"I would do more," Robbins said, "but the county just wouldn't pay for it."

Money for autopsies comes from the counties, and some are willing to spend more than others.

Oil Pollution In Chicopee

BOSTON (AP) - Uniroyal, Inc. was fined $5,000 Wednesday on a charge of illegally dumping 2,000 gallons of oil into the Chicopee River.

U. S. District Court Judge Frank J. Murray fined the New Jersey-based rubber company after it pleaded guilty to an information under the 1899 Refuse Act.

U.S. Atty. James N Gabriel said the violation occured Oct. 10.

Uniroyal operates a plant in Chicopee.

Audience Accepts Sensational Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - Overnight Nielsen ratings on the Ingmar Bergman teleplay "The Lie," which included a nude scene shown on the CBS network Tuesday night, indicate it was seen by 30 million Americans with "sensational" ratings in New York and Los Angeles, a network spokesman said today.

Only three stations - Knoxville, Tenn.; Burlington, Vt., and Tulsa, Okla. - notified the network in advance they were not showing the film because of a partially nude bedroom scene, the spokesman said.

He said the network was checking its affiliates by phone to find out if others canceled it.

In New York, the overnight Nielsens showed "The Lie" with a 23.6 rating and a 37 per cent share of the audience, the CBS spokesman said. NBC, showing the movie "Isadora," had an 8.4 rating and 13 per cent share. ABC, with "The Man Without a Country," had a 16.2 rating and 24 per cent share.

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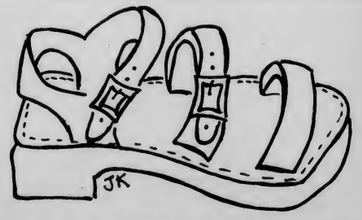

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Bicentennial

The States Get Psyched

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England, where it all started, has begun to get just a little excited about the upcoming bicentennial of the American Revolution.

All six states have something in the works, and some of the plans are quite elaborate.

In Maine, Benedict Arnold's march through the Kennebec wilderness to Quebec will be re-enacted.

Connecticut plans to recreate the British invasion of West Haven, East Haven and New Haven.

New Hampshire will commemorate Paul Revere's ride to Portsmouth in 1774, five months before his more famous ride to Concord, Mass. New Hampshire also will commemorate the patriots raid on Fort William and Mary at New Castle.

Vermont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts are working on their own plans and projects.

Most state officials believe Boston will be the prime tourist mecca during the celebration. Massachusetts officials came to the same conclusion several months ago and revved up the to-then ponderous movement of their bicentennial commission.

The legislative leadership of the commission, set up in 1964, was changed in February, a new full-time executive director was hired and Gov. Francis W. Sargent became vocally interested in the commission's doings.

The Massachusetts commission is mainly concerned with what to do with the tourists expected to pour into the Greater Boston area where the first battles and skirmishes of the Revolutionary War took place.

So far, the commission has come up with a plan for emergency parking on Interstate 495, a crescent road about 20 miles outside Boston, to handle tourists bound for Boston and the Concord-Lexington area.

Sen. Chester Atkins, D-Acton, one of the legislative chairmen of the commission, said getting ready for bicentennial tourists "is a real problem in that no one really knows exactly what kind of numbers to expect."

The extent of the tourist influx, he said, will depend to a large degree on the amount of bicentennial promotion that is done by the federal government.

If a lot of promotion is done, he said, the state will expect financial help from the federal government to help handle the tourists.

If the Park Service decides to promote the Minutemen National Park and the Cape Cod National Seashore and then doesn't give us any money to prepare for those visitors," Atkins said, "we're prepared to get quite nasty about that." The Society of Logistics Engineers has scheduled a symposium in Boston on May 17 to discuss the tourist- influx problem.

The group has listed as the symposium theme: "During 1976 millions of people from all over the world will descend on Massachusetts to help celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. How do we inform, house, feed and move around those millions of extra bodies in an already crowded city?"

The buildup toward the bicentennial, which begins officially in 1975, has been purposely low key in the New England states.

"We're purposely not doing a big job of stimulating interest now, in 1973," said W. Ogden Ross, a leader of a volunteer group in New Haven, Conn., which is planning that city's observance. "We would have people peaking too soon."

"People by and large can't get that concerned about something that's so far off," he said. Paul Giacobbe, executive director of the Rhode Island bicentennial commission, said, "We have to build up to it gradually. We have to work up the enthusiasm, and that's what we're doing now."

"The bicentennial isn't just one year," he said. "The thing that we are trying to commemorate is a bicentennial era. We're trying to stress the contributions made during the 200 years.

"The idea is to get people to know their own state. We don't really feel we will be inundated with tourists. We want primarily Rhode Islanders to understand the contributions their state has made."

The New England states are being careful to say they will not get involved with commercial promotions for the bicentennial.

"It is not our intent to promote anyone's product," said Atkins of Massachusetts.

Gilbert Center, executive director of the New Hampshire bicentennial commission, said, "It's a lot more than setting off firecrackers and having a parade on the Fourth of July. We're concerned with things of lasting significance to a lot of people."

"We're playing down the commercial aspect," he said. "We have not endorsed any kind of money-making activity."

However, Rhode Island is not ignoring the commercial aspect entirely.

Noting that most tourists will be heading for Boston, not Rhode Island sites, Giacobbe said consideration will be given to ways of getting some to stop on the way north through the state on Interstate 95.

"We'd like to bag them and get them off the road for something more than gas," he said. Here's a brief rundown on what the New England states are planning for the bicentennial'

MAINE—The Maine Bicentennial Planning Commission picked up a $45,000 federal grant in July last year. Among other things, the commission is using the money to promote projects in local communities.

Eleven grants have been made so far, including one to the Bangor branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for a study of black contributions to Maine history.

Other projects funded so far include one to locate graves of Revolutionary War veterans, to be conducted by the Richmond chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and one to establish a Revolutionary-era courtroom in Wiscasset.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Along with its own plans, the New Hampshire American Revolution Bicentennial Commission plans at least two activities with other states.

Staff Photo/John Neister

June Gaele works on the costumes according to her sketches for the theatre production of Macbeth as Ned Daly and Bob Perry rehearse a battle. The play will be performed May 2-5 and 9-12.

'The Patriot': Anti-Gun Control

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—One of artist Andrew Wyeth's subjects who is called "The Patriot" appeared at a Maine legislative hearing Wednesday to register his opposition to a controversial handgun control bill.

Ralph Cline Sr.—elderly, long-limbed, with a smooth weather-beaten face—traveled 50 miles to Augusta from his coastal home at Spruce Head near the Wyeth summer residence.

He did not speak to the judiciary committee. His views were recounted by a friend, veteran Rep. Albert W. Hoffses, R-Camden.

"The Patriot called me the other night and expressed his strong objection to any form of gun registration," Hoffses said.

"He has certainly done all that was required of him. He served his country and served it ably and with distinction," the lawmaker said. "One thing the Patriot did in the discharge of his duties was to permit us to keep and bear arms."

Cline's appearance was the only out-of-the-ordinary occurrence at what has become a routine biennial hearing to consider regulation of handguns. And the arguments were little changed since the legislature grappled with the issue two years ago.

Proponents argued there should be a waiting period for buying a handgun and an investigation of a would-be purchaser, to protect the citizenry.

Opponents contended any form of handgun control would be a "foot in the door" to statewide gun registration.

The bill before the current legislative session is sponsored by Rep. Gerald Talbot, D—Portland.

Anyone wanting to buy a handgun would have to fill out a certificate of information and wait for 72 hours while the police determined if the person was a convicted felon or under indictment of a felony. There is already such regulation in Portland, South Portland, Lewiston and several other smaller Maine communities. The Talbot measure wouldn't apply to gun transactions between dealers.

To prove how easily it is to purchase a handgun, Talbot said he went to an Augusta pawn shop Tuesday "and inside of five minutes I had a handgun."

"My bill wouldn't be taking away rights of anyone," he told the committee. "It wouldn't prevent honest citizens from owning a gun . . . it's just a small ounce of prevention to stop individuals who are quick tempered and might want to kill themselves or someone else."

Morgan Chantre, owner of Wise Pawn Shop where Talbot bought the handgun, said he supported the legislation. "We dealers don't have any protection at all," he said.

"If a person looks neat, talks sensibly, and everything checks out, I sell him a gun. Then the next week he might kill someone or commit suicide," Chantre said. He cited several examples of men who bought handguns and within a couple of hours shot themselves to death.

James Carr, of Richmond, and Rep. Ransom Kelley, R—Southport, claimed that passage of Talbot's bill wouldn't stop shootings or suicides. If he wanted to kill someone, Kelley said, "I'd use my bare hands and enjoy doing it."

Carr said he was a hunter "and I don't want nobody taking my gun away from me." Roy Gardiner, president of the 10,000-member Maine Fish and Game Association, said the handgun control bill was unworkable and similar laws in other states had proved ineffective.

"Why penalize the whole population to prove it won't work," he said.

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Staff Photos/Mark Majeski

A sequence of stable kinetic art reading clockwise from the bottom; VROOM, RRRM, RRRR, rrrr, RRRT, NYEOW.

N.H.Gov.Seeks Access To Criminal Files

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. sought from a criminal agency confidential files on several New Hampshire political and public figures, possibly including Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., New England law enforcement source said Wednesday.

The sources said Thomson, a Republican, and Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn were refused access to the information at the New England Organized Crime Intelligence System in Wellesley, Mass.

But, spokesmen for the governor and Flynn said they were not refused access. Thomson said "I was pleased to learn that files were not being kept there on any political figures" and that he wanted to test the agency's security. The information, sources said, was sought on Jan. 23, the day that an aide to Thomson searched tax files of political enemies in Concord. The tax search was ruled illegal by the state Supreme Court, but Thomson has rejected its decision as "bad advice and bad law."

The sources said information was sought on "McIntyre," with no initials or first name; former Gov. Wesley Powell; Greyhound Racing Commissioners Robert Allard and Leonard Gilman; Former Safety Commissioner Robert Rhodes; Manchester Union Leader reporter R. Warren Pease; Nashua developer Samuel Tamposi; Thomas Carney of Yankee Greyhound Corp.; and former Laconia Mayor Peter Lessard.

McIntyre called the incident "Watergate North." Thomson said that the names "were picked out of the air," including his own, to test the security of the bureau. The sources said Thomson did not include his name in the list.

Tamposi was among those whose business profits tax files were searched in Concord.

Lessard's name also has been mentioned in connection with the New Hampshire incident. Lessard earlier this month was quoted by Concord Monitor reporter Floyd Norris as writing a letter to Thomson about $50,000 he said he was offered in connection with a dog track license. Since then, Norris has been charged with possession of stolen property, a copy of Lessard's letter to Thomson.

Thomson said he and Flynn went to Wellesley after reports that the agency was keeping files on New Hampshire politicians "to personally assure myself that no files were being kept on political figures, regardless of their party affiliations."

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Federal Judge Dismisses Air Force Suit

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A federal judge has dismissed a suit filed last December by two Air Force officers whose early release dates had been rescinded by the Pentagon.

In granting a defense motion for dismissal, U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux ruled that Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. violated no military regulations in revoking the early releases.

Lt. Brian Prendergast of Kinchelo Air Force Base, Mich., and Capt. William Waller Jr. of Loring AFB, Maine, were listed as plaintiffs in the suit, which was filed in behalf of 71 Air Force Academy graduates who had been offered, then denied, early release dates.

When the suit was filed, a spokesman for the graduates said the controversy resulted from an Air Force decision to reduce its strength by up to 5,000 officers.

All officers, including academy graduates, were initially determined to be eligible for early release, provided they had been on active duty since 1969. Academy graduates were subsequently excluded from the early release schedule after Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, questioned the legality of discharging them before their five-year active duty obligation had been served.

Gignoux ruled that the officers' action was "wholly lacking in merit," and said there was no indication that they had exhausted all military remedies before turning to a civilian court.

The judge's action came just a few weeks before several of the graduates were scheduled for discharge.

Counsel for the Air Force said the status of the academy graduates is not affected by the action, and all will be required to complete their five-year terms of active duty.

The University Year for ACTION agency selection meeting scheduled for this evening at 7:30 p.m., will be held in Mahar Auditorium and NOT in the Campus Center as previously planned.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Another Way

It was more luck than purpose that a good person was elected SGA President three nights ago, for in the carnival atmosphere of the convention held in the bowels of the Campus Center Auditorium, chaos and madness reigned.

Amidst broken whiskey bottles, balloons, caucuses, political reunions, rumors, shrieks, boring speakers, obnoxious speakers, and totalitarian imitations, it was at times doubtful whether an election would actually take place.

What was wrong with the electoral college election was not the poor P.A. system. It was not Matt Tackeff shouting "ham on rye" when the chairman asked for order. It was not the Sylvan delegation with their balloons and banners. It was not even Henry Ragin's supporters shouting down their own candidate and staggering to and from the Bluewall with Hitleresque precision.

What was wrong with the election was the electoral college itself.

We hope that one of the priorities of President Apostola will be to initiate another referendum on electoral procedures.

We hope that UMass students will see some sense and vote for direct popular election of the next SGA President.

Surely the entire student body of UMass is no less reckless than a group of special-interested, politically courted, and dubiously motivated Assemblypersons and Senators.

Direct popular election is a necessity on this campus. Next election, we may not be so lucky.

Bob Estelle

Get Us Out Of The U.N.

Has anybody here heard of State Department Document 727? No? Too bad. You should. Question: What is State Department Document 727? Answer: It was put out by our pro-Communist State Department back in the fifties as a plan to surrender our armed forces to the United Nations. (It has been superceded since by another State Department Document which just delayed the plan.)

The closing down of many of our military bases is an essential part of this program. What the State Department, Defense Department and White House want to do is to ultimately surrender all of our armed forces to the U.N. and, then surrender our sovereignty to this U.N.

So let us look at the U.N.

It was formed in 1945 in San Francisco. The acting Secretary General was Alger Hiss, who was exposed as a Communist by Whittaker Chambers. Hiss was convicted back in the fifties of perjury in relation to his Communist activities. There were other U.S. Communists involved in setting up the U.N. Harry Dexter White, Laughlin Currie and Philip Jessup, just to name a few. Hiss wasn't alone, by any means.

One of the amazing consistencies I find in comparing the U.N. Charter and the Constitution of the U.S.S.R. is, generally speaking, this..."You have the right to this freedom as long as we don't pass a law taking it away." This is saying that rights come from governments and governments have the right to take it away. This is inconsistent with our Declaration of Independence states that human rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness come from God, not a government or a despot. The Constitution and, even more so, the Bill of Rights guarantee that these rights cannot be taken away by government. That is quite a difference, isn't it?

Yet Nixon, McGovern and their cronies want us to surrender our sovereignty to this U.N.!

The U.N.'s chief officer is the Secretary General. Four men have held this post. Trigvie Lee, Dag Hammerschold, U Thant and Kurt Waldheim. All four are Marxists. Just a coincidence? I don't think so.

The man who controls the use of Armed Forces and Atomic Energy for the U.N. is the Undersecretary for Political and Security Council Affairs. The man currently holding this position is Kalakov, a Communist from the Soviet Union. In fact, eight of the other nine men that have held this job were Communists from Yugoslavia. And our government wants a Communist, a sworn enemy of the United States, to control our armed forces and atomic energy! TREASON!

If this is done, the Americans will go down as the biggest fools that ever lived.

Now I've heard a lot about this U.N.I.C.E.F. But what they publicize that it is isn't true. What is true is that a lot of U.N.I.C.E.F. money goes to publicize itself, the rest of the money goes to leaders of socialist and Communist countries with no guarantees that it will be used for children's relief. Humanity? No way!

Yes, the U.N. was created by Communists, for Communists and is totally saturated with Communists. And the U.S. is outnumbered greatly here. The Reds can work against our interests there and we can't say boo!

The U.N. Charter demands our eventual surrender of our sovereignty. And if things keep going on as they have been, this will shortly happen.

There is a way out. It may seem drastic but it's the only way to stop this and that is to GET US OUT!

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

Gary Gomes

All Eyes And Ears

Slimy as in sleazy, symptom as in simpleton, slick as in slave. . .

Sorry to get abstract, but this all deals with

1. **The "Simon Syndrome"**

Now, of all things, I would hate to be tagged as a universalist. That is, to believe that all people have something in common; (isn't very "cool", cause you've heard it already, and wonder what the hell you could have in common with that person whom you despise, as being so stupid, so pretentious, so (ugh!) different than you are. Okay, my dear fellows, let us take into consideration for one second what it feels like to be on the "outside" of things. How do you think it feels? How DOES it feel right now? You really don't have to be that much outside. . .just a little. Oh, it's okay if you don't publicize it, and what somebody does in their spare time doesn't both you (I mean, after all, it's a free country, ISN'T it?) Nosir, couldn't write an editorial like this in Cuba, or China, or Russia. . .but that rather misses the point; suppose that I write an editorial – or anything – and nobody listens to me? That's called "benign neglect", and neglect never really is all that benign. . .! But I'm supposed to have an opinion, right? and too bad for me if my point of view doesn't fit yours. How do I combat that? Well, I could tell you that everything you do is "cool" and that I really don't get upset by some of the attitudes that have hit me over the past three years.

Simon as in Pieman. . .

Well, what to do? Simple as a Simon. . .

You (and I am speaking to all of us now, including mayself) share at least some semblance of identity to the person standing/sitting next to you, now don't you? You breathe, don't you? You think, don't you (I hope)? Please answer so I know you haven't died yet. shhh, good.

II. **Human Groomin'**

Okay, now here I would like to thank Galen Tinder for giving me the praise he did in his editorial. I like you too Galen. I like being personal. I like being human. Do you?

The editorial that I wrote sometime ago, "Robotoid Arthritis" was aimed at exactly that idea – that we should pride ourselves on being human. No, scratch that. . .I heard Stokely Carmichael speak this afternoon, and duly impressed (and moved, I might add) was I. And it sparked my mind to new things (or else, very basic things that were there all along.)

First of all, we are living, breathing, and thinking beings. However, in spite of all these factors, we can still be manipulated, and be aware of that, because with the overwhelming media hype that comes at our eager minds, we can get drowned in all that shit, so you have got to keep your eyes, ears, and minds open. You can become a vegetable otherwise. A rich vegetable, but a vegetable nonetheless. Ah, but if I can be a rich vegetable, I don't mind being a vegetable (a vegetable, in the human sense of the word, means to suck in without giving out – maybe I should have used the word leech–yeah leech fits the thing better than any other word.)

So, you see, you can get away with that mentality, but do you really want to exist that way? Well, if you DO look at it that way, then there will be hell to pay in a few years. Or perhaps tomorrow. But perhaps by tomorrow you'll have realized that thing. I hope. I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is a Collegian columnist.

Trivial Sensitivities

By MICHAEL UGOLINI

The semester is quickly coming to a close. In view of this I thought that my last editorials should cover a wide range of subjects so that before vacation I may enjoy the personal satisfaction of expressing my views as diverse as they are.

First of all, I'd like to express my disgust with what the **Collegian** has become. Lately it reads like a shithouse wall. Nobody can say a fucking thing (even something as obvious as support for amnesty) without receiving flak from some brainwashed dipshit. Witness the sick Letters-to-the-Editor page. What ever happened to the solidarity of the 60's? It seems as though some of us have reverted to accepting the dogma fed to us by the establishment.

"Sexist editors and writers" is what the **Collegian** is said to be composed of. Women on the gymnastics team were upset because a reporter refered to them as "girls". What do they want to be called–boys? The trivial sensitivities are endless. People seem to be split on all the issues—abortion, legalization of marijuana, definitions of satire, Nixon (see pathetic individual refered to him as a "Great American") and moldy strawberries. Even types of toilet paper were discussed.

For the benefit of those that don't know it: Nixon sucks, marajuana should be legalized, abortion is a moral question that should be decided by the woman who is pregnant (is that discriminatory?) or the pregnan man, satire is funny, SGA sucks, the Administration sucks, the Campus Center sucks and because Hitler's benevolence has also been questioned, he was a flaming asshole.

So now that a few things have been squared away have a good vacation (don't read any editorials). I wish you fornication (with yourself).

Michael Ugolini is a Collegian commentator

'WE'RE PROTECTING A DINGBAT ASIAN DICTATOR FROM THE POWER-CRAZED ASIAN COMMIES . . . WHAT ELSE?'

Letters To The Editor

The Smoke Of Injustice

To The Editor:

A friend goes running in the cold night; returns winded and scared. I touch his hair, sit him down. He throws out his Winstons; but I've never smoked (well, a puff in the tenth grade from a cigarette I lit to watch the white smoke wriggle in the dark). I see the lungs in his chest open and close like desperate hands for a lifeline.

***

It's Earth Week, Ecology Day in Psych class. Conventionally, students flash slides to impress us with the natural fragilities we rape. I am reverent, still, as my eyes slowly focus on old butts and ashes that color the linoleum a worse grey. I turn back to the slide: a redwood forest, through a silhouette of faces, so many extended with strange protuberances that cough smoke in silence. I cough aloud; my eyes burning even in the classroom, as I stare at slides of the diffused Los Angeles skyline–three thousand miles away. So a smoking friend sits in Psych class, digging redwoods ironically; digging graves for many more than himself. I turn my head to the window. But the windows don't open, and though my lungs gape for air, there is never anything but smoke; the lethal grey strands that choke me for the moment; that will choke my lungs with sticky black forever.

"Smoke!"

"No, I can't stand the taste, and I treasure my lungs–"

But whether or not I choose the habit, is inconsequential. Per a habit of mine is breathing, and as long as I breathe, I'm smoking a pack a day. (Think of the bargain, not even having to pay for cigarettes.)

Democracy has always been bound by the stipulation that one man's rights extend only to the freedom of the next. Why then, may others clog my lungs with lethal darkness, because they've chosen to clog their own? Somewhere, a line must be drawn. The classroom, the auditorium (enclosed public areas), area a good place to start, if anyone has a taste for justice, not tobacco.

***

The redwoods stand, like the Los Angeles skyline, like the Winstons in their packs. But the forests are falling for paper for Winstons; and in Los Angeles and in Amherst, the non-smokers fall with the smokers who fill all lungs with tar.

Melinda Kahn

Balkan Studies

To The Eitor:

Is Nick Apostola as much of an asshole as I would assume he is after reading his statement in last Friday's **Collegian** that engineering should be wiped off the face of the UMass campus? I really can't understand how anybody majoring in "Balkan studies," a field I cannot even find in the Course Description Guide, can possibly have the rocks to give vent to verbaliting his desire for ending a major which, in his opinion, does not benefit enough people. Does Balkan Studies?

Conversely, it is rather a comfort to me that there is a place in a state school for the serious student of engineering who might not have the money to attend M.I.T. Being an English major with absolutely no talent for anything resembling the work entailed in learning and using engineering, I am more than ready to allow the engineering students on this campus who will one day be designing tomorrow's buildings, pipelines, bridges, etc., to learn their job and learn it well.

But whether or not they are learning well or how many are involved in it, it still irks me to have to try and find some reason in such a stupid, ignorant, and ambiguous statement such as Apostola's. I am overwhelmed at the thought of him having whatever kind of power he has been elected into. But work hard Nick, and hopefully your fifth year here will be as much fun as your other four. Maybe you'll even want to try a sixth. I don't know. I have no idea how many credits it takes to get a degree in Balkan studies. I'm willing to predict though that the contribution you will make to society in general will be meagre in comparison with those when you are trying to oust from this campus.

Clint Eastwood in the person of Harry Callahan once said, "You'll go far."

William T. Walsh, Jr.

Spare Us The Pain

To The Baredo Bros.:

In writing this I am hoping that you were not serious in your letter published in the 4/20 edition of the **Collegian**. Maybe I am wrong, but I really can't believe there are people on this campus so hopelessly ignorant, whose personality development stopped at the age of five, and who are so completely devoid of any trait identifying them as human beings. I prefer to think, Mr. Jive, that you are just a very immature person with an equally childish sense of "humor". In either event my advice to you is this:

It's sad, too bad, you didn't come with a brain,
But since you didn't, please, spare us the pain,
Of listening to someone who's so pitifully inane.
Jive!

Karen Kent

Compassion

To The Editor:

In the four years I spent at this university, I was never prompted to write a rebuttal to a letter in the **Collegian**, content to wait and read others. However, after reading Mr. Shattuck's incredible letter in Wednesday's paper, I was so angered and disgusted that I felt that I should answer him.

My brother was killed in a mine explosion in Viet Nam in February, 1969. And I am totally in favor of amnesty for the deserters. True, it hurt deeply when he was killed. I loved him and still feel a sense of loss. The question we must ask is 'Who is responsible?'. Perhaps one driven by selfish revenge would direct the blame towards the Godless hordes of Commies in the North (and South). An even more warped mind might shift the blame onto those who chose not to fight. Maybe one of them might have been "returned in a pine box' instead of your brother.

Strangely, though, my anger is directed elsewhere. Eisenhower, whose opinion you might respect, Mr. Shattuck, wrote in his memoirs that perhaps 80% of the Vietnamese people would have voted for He Chi Minh had they been allowed to have the 'free and democratic' elections promised them. We denied him the support he sought from us and proceeded to place Diem in power. It was our war, man. I blame the United States. Period. Amerika killed millions of Vietnamese people (dig it–PEOPLE) and hundreds of thousands of American men, our brothers included. I have great respect for someone who has the balls to stand up and say 'No!'. Perhaps you could kill another human being, but believe it or not, there are those of us who could not. Can you possibly imagine that? Even, as you said, at the cost of a possible jail term (and THAT is no party)?

I hesitate to continue as I wonder if people like you can ever be reached. Nevertheless, another meaning for amnesty is compassion, something you are totally unfamiliar with.

If you would like any other viewpoints from those of us who lost family in vain, I have two more brothers, one here at UMass and the other in Worcester, who would be more than happy to expound on the subject.

Peace.

Bill Sawyer

Editorial Points

The Dining Commons will be cutting down on Italian food next semester. Maybe business at the local pizza joints will getta betta.

***

There were reportedly a lot of requests for Jewish food. So we can look forward to a lot of chicken soup at lunch.

***

After all, lox and bagels for breakfast is a bit expensive.

***

The price of soybeans went up fifteen cents a pound yesterday. Are there any substitutes for soybean substitutes? How about the leftovers from zoology lab?

The Wet Seat

To The Editor:

Today Sigma Alpha Mu presents Water Dump Your Favorite Personality for the benefit of the Massachusetts Heart Fund. Scheduled to go into the WET SEAT are O'Brien-9:00, Garber-9:30, Kidd-10:00, Leaman-10:30, MacPherson -11:00, Berquist-11:30, Sexton-12:00, Kelley-12:30, McGreavy-1:00, Scanlon-1:30, Riley-2:00, St. Syr-2:30, Campion-3:00, and McGrath-3:30. C'mon down and try to dump these celebrities. Also tonight at the Blue Wall, a bottomless Popcorn Cup to all those who donate to the Heart Fund.

Howard Goldstein
Mark Goldenfield

Not Boys

To The Editor:

Ms. Judith Katz, try not to get caught up with expressions we could do better without. You are not a girl; those reporters are not boys. To label them as such allows you to express your contempt, but makes them children and not responsible for their own actions. They are responsible.

You personally prefer to learn about your body by yourself and with another woman. Fine, but don't project that feeling onto all women. A woman's body is her own business; a person's body is their own business. I learned about my body by myself, with women and with men, and it wasn't like a fifth grade biology class.

Tony Muncey

Brotherly Love

Dear Sister Katz:

I stick my tongue out at you. (It is all I can do without being a SEXIST). I am charmed by the knowledge that you—a pledge to the sorority known as WOMAN'S LIBERATION—still are willing to see males as "boys" and females as "women". I refer, of course, to your "Unfounded and Destructive Statements" letter you pasted together for Wednesday's **Collegian**.

So you carry the fetus and go through the pain, anguish, etc., of the abortion; nonetheless, my semen and energies are also somewhat intimately involved, and to hear about abortion exclusively from the perspective of women doesn't leave me all that comfortable, either.

Sometimes, I get the feeling you would only have boys around when you want to make babies, or are besieged by pederast pharisees.

At recess today, I played baseball and popped my shirt button and when I went to the Home Economics teacher for a needle and thread, she told me to take it home to me mummy.

If you were trying to get my goat by calling men "boys", you were eminently successful; would you now please let go of the tether line so I can go play with my G.I. Joe doll?

Write on, Sister!

David Silberman

Women's Lib Is Not Sick

Dear Mr. Baird:

In reference to your comment concerning the women's liberation movement quoted in the April 24 edition of the **Collegian**, I would like to try to explain something to you. I do not doubt your sincerity concerning women's rights and abortion. Neither am I against you because you are a male. I am, however, in favor of the women's liberation movement, and I regret that it, like so many liberationist groups, has its fringe element of fanaticism. However, you cannot judge against the legitimate aims and goals of thousands of women in this country on the basis of that one element that you find distasteful. This is an old argument for an ancient problem, and I am surprised that you didn't see the situation more clearly.

Is it sick when a woman demands the same dignity and respect given to a man? Is it sick to want to control one's own body? Is it sick to believe in one's own abilities? Women's Liberation means all these things as well as female chauvinism and revenge. Because of this, it can mean very healthy things for many people, including men. Therefore, I hope that you will consider this side of the women's liberation movement and realize it is necessary in order to give women the hope of achieving many long sought after goals.

Carolyn Nightingale

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Amherst College News

State Of The Economy To Be Discussed

Paul Mattick, the author of "Marx and Keynes," will discuss the state of the American economy at 8 p.m. tonight, April 26 in Converse Hall Assembly Room, Amherst College. The event is open to the public without charge.

He will address himself specifically to the significance of the recent monetary problems and the rising food prices. The event is sponsored by the Amherst College Campus Radical Education Project.

Mattick is the author of several books, including "The Limits of the Mixed Economy," and "Critique of Marcuse: One- Dimensional Man in Class Society." His "Marx and Keynes" has been translated into seven languages. He has authored several hundred articles which have appeared in numerous languages over the past forty years.

Born in Germany in 1904, he was a member of Rosa Luxemburg's Spartacist League prior to and during the German Revolution of 1918. He then became a member of the German Communist Party. Coming to the United States in 1926, he was an organizer for the IWW (Industrial Workers of the World) and worked in various factories.

During the Depression he edited a series of magazines which have recently been reprinted under the title of "New Essays." He now lives in Boston where he continues to write articles for magazines all over the world.

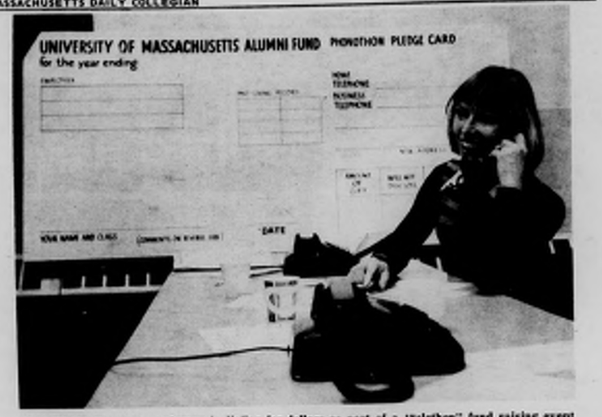

WALTHAM–This UMass alumna is dialing for dollars as part of a "telethon" fund raising event sponsored by the campus Alumni Office. The $40,000 in pledges received to date from Boston-area alumni will go in part to a new scholarship fund. The project, located at the School of Agriculture's Waltham Suburban Experiment Station, will end this month but has already more than doubled alumni giving totals for any previous year.

Legal Studies Approval Recommended

The Faculty and Educational Policy Committee of the University Board of Trustees has recommended approval of the program and major in legal studies which was passed by the Faculty Senate on April 5. The measure will be forwarded to the Board on May 2.

The Course Description Guide carries courses that will be pertinent to the program under Legal Studies and General Business (GBF 260, 262, 264, 386 and 391). Following Board action new oscar numbers will be developed.

Everywoman's Center Studies Unemployed Women

Everywomans Center at UMass announces that two UMass women undergraduates are conducting a survey of unemployed women in Hampshire and Franklin Counties.

They request the cooperation of unemployed women in the two counties in the completion of a questionnaire. Copies may be picked up at the following locations: The Valley Womens Center, Northampton; DES Office, Northampton; Community Womens Center, Greenfield; Greenfield DES Office; and the following places on the University Campus–Southwest Womens Center, Everywomans Center, Central Area Womens Center, School of Education Womens Caucus and Northeast Area Womens Center.

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is Back
FRIDAY, APR. 27 12 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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"An default of any communication with Armand Demers in the RSO office at 545-2361 by the 14th of May by members, advisor, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

African Students Club (RSO #101)
Agriculture Science Fair (101)
AIAA (107)
Alpha Sigma Phi (271)
American Chemical Society (420)
American Dairy Science Assoc. (408)
Area Organization (130)
Armenian Club (370)
Art History Group (430)
Ballet Club (400)
Birth Control Booklet Comm. (367)
Block (116)
Corsons (101)
Lamaze Class (301)
Festival Voices (110)
Colonel's Cadre (104)
Commuter's Club (210)
Concern (377)
Council of Academic Honor Societies (190)
Council of Undergrad Students in Psych (407)
Education Club (420)
Engineering Journal (108)
English Dept. Undergrad Council (420)
Forestry Entomology Club (440)
Russian Club (440)
Food Distribution Club (430)
Food Technology Club (410)
Faculty Club (400)
Free Press Committee (500)
Free University (400)
Geographical Association (407)

Hunter Fleet Pipers (307)
Hobbit (110)
Homecoming Committee (262)
Horticultural Society (340)
Iranian Students Club (290)
Italian Club (440)

Judo Club (106)
Krishna Consciousness Bhaktiyoga Club (341)
Landscape Architecture (410)
Lutheran Club (300)
M.L.K. Social Action Council (250)
Mathematics Club (410)
Motor Boat League (302)
Metacompass Board (280)
Mobilization Committee (100)
Movement for a New Congress (204)
Navigators Club (100)
New England Peace Action Coalition (470)
Northeast Passage (102)
Nursing Club (420)

Orthodox Club (390)
People/ Peace Treaty Coalition (420)
Pre-Law Club (420)
Pre-Med Club (420)
Regional Alliance Freedom at Israel (100)
Russian Club (440)
Scabbard and Blade (420)
Shotokan Karate Club (440)

Southwest Patriots (106)
Statesmen (302)
Undergrad Rifles (300)
Strike Committee (400)
Students for a Democratic Society (400)
Student Religious Liberals (410)
Tae-Kwon Do Club (440)
Tau Kappa Epsilon (300)
Wall Street Mobilization (202)
Winter Carnival Committee (440)
Young Democrats (300)
Young Peoples' Socialist League (420)
Young Republicans (400)

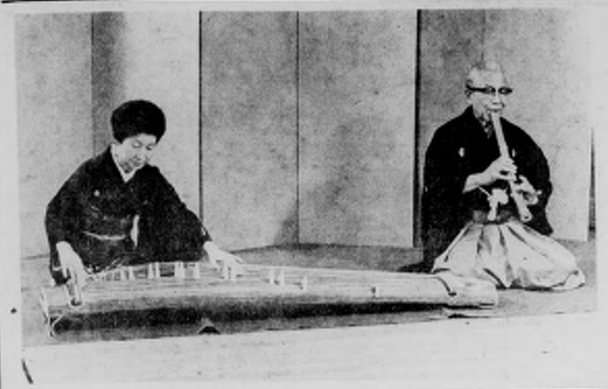

Visiting Artists Ms. Ichimura Koto, right, and Mr. Tanaka Shakuhachi, left, demonstrate their talents with ancient Japanese instruments.

New RSO Group Aids State Retarded

Community Homes for Children Volunteers (CHC) is a new RSO whose purpose is to provide supportive efforts to the Community Homes for Children Corporation in their aim to set up such homes for children. One such home has already been set up in Easthampton, with 7 children from Belchertown and one from Munson. Five of the children attend special education classes in the Easthampton public schools, and the other three attend the Greenfield Developmental Center to learn skills in self-care.

In 1972 funds were made available by the federal government for the establishment of community residences for individuals confined to state schools for the retarded. The primary purpose was to provide a warm, normalized home environment for people being denied this by institutionalized, custodial care.

Recognizing the great citizen concern and outstanding services in Amherst, Community Homes for Children is applying to the Department of Mental Health for funding for another children's home in Amherst. The success of the home depends on community involvement. It is necessary to raise money for "start up" expenses, i.e., furnishings, play equipment, and renovations to bring the house up to safety standards. To this end CHC volunteers will be running the food concessions at the Orchard Hill Free Concert April 28th, featuring the James Montgomery Blues Band, and the May 6th Free Concert, featuring The Elvin Bishop Group, Cold Blood and It's a Beautiful Day. We are also running a raffle, with first price a 1973 Toyota, and over 50 prizes in all donated by local merchants.

Japanese Music Concert To Be Held

The Japanese-American Club of UMass in conjunction with the Asian Studies Program and the International Programs office will present in concert on Friday, April 27th, 8:00 p.m., in 227 Herter, the Japanese Visiting Artists from Wesleyan University.

This concert will present a unique opportunity for traditional Japanese music to be heard in this area.

The visiting artists, Ayano Ichimura, Jodo Tanaka and Norifco Iguchi, will demonstrate their talents with ancient Japanese instruments: the koto, shakuhachi and Shamisen.

Tickets at $1.00 each will be available at the door or can be purchased in advance from Lori Harrigan, Asian Studies office, 804 Thompson, UMass, 545-0886.

OH Presents . . .

James Montgomery

By STEVE FERNANDEZ

The James Montgomery Blues Band will highlight a free outdoor concert scheduled for noon on Saturday, April 28 in the orchard between the Sylvan and Orchard Hill areas.

Swallow and NRBQ are also scheduled to perform in a program sponsored by the Orchard Concert Committee.

James Montgomery is a Boston based bangle band that easily can pack two shows at the Boston Music Ballroom during the winter.

Swallow, another popular Boston area band, has a new album on [illegible]

NRBQ also has a newly released album on Buddah Records. They play funky rock music.

Warner Bros. records. Their [illegible] can be described as rockin' [illegible]

Food and refreshments will be provided for a nominal fee, the proceeds going to the subsidization of a half-way house for the handicapped [illegible]

"The whole community is invited to attend.

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BOSTON PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA & UMASS CHORALE

JOHN NELSON
Guest Conducting
One of the country's top young conductors recently signed by the Metropolitan Opera Company!
TONIGHT & TOMORROW APRIL 26 & 27 8 P.M.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
Reserved Tickets: $2 UMass Undergrads; $4 others. Fine Arts Council 125 Herter Hall/Telephone 545-0200 or at Hall one hour before concert.

Asian Studies Offers New Courses

The Asian Studies Program announces the following new courses to be offered this summer and next fall:

Chinese 290 "Intensive Intermediate Chinese" **will be offered in summer 1973** for 8 credits. The class will meet four hours daily and students, upon completion, will be able to take the third year Chinese course (Chinese 326). The instructor is Professor S. H. Teng.

Chinese 190 (Chinese 110) "Non-intensive Elementary Chinese" will be offered in the fall for 3 credits. This course will concentrate on the modern language usage and development in Mainland China (e.g. Latinisation and simplified characters). The instructor is Professor Teng.

Chinese 290D (Chinese 253, 254) "Aesthetic Patterns of China I, II" will be taught by Professor R. Lyon. This will be a survey of Chinese aesthetic developments from earliest times through the modern period and will include both literary and art criticism. Discussion will focus on the nature and function of the arts, their roles in society, and their relationships with other modes of thought and behavior. There are no prerequisites.

Japanese 190 (Japanese 101) "Non-intensive Elementary Japanese" will be offered in the fall for 3 credits, taught by Professor C. Kitagawa. This is an introduction to the basic structure of the Japanese language in speaking, reading, writing, and aural comprehension.

Japanese 290 (Japanese 215, 236) "Introduction to Japanese Civilization (I, II)" will be taught by Professor Y. Ozawa. This will be a survey of all aspects of Japanese life such as food, dress, housing, work, recreation, family and society.

Bay State Livestock Classic To Be Held

Upcoming Friday, April 27th, and Sat., 28th, the students in the Department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences at the University of Massachusetts will present the annual Bay State Livestock Classic.

The livestock show has been an annual Spring presentation for many years, attracting farmers, 4-H representative, parents, faculty, and interested persons from the New England area.

As it was last year, the show will run on Friday evening from 6:30 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to late afternoon.

The show has substantially expanded this year, due to increased student participation. This will be the largest student showing and handling demonstration of animals in the history of UMass. Horses, ponies, dairy oxen, and beef oxen will be shown by the students along with sheep, goats, swine, dairy cows, and beef cows.

One handling demonstration that drew intense interest last year was oxen driving. Instead of last year's four teams, this year the event sports thirteen teams. It should be noted that the majority of the drivers are girls. For the parents, it can be both amusing and shocking to see their petitite daughter driving a team of oxen. While their language may not be as rough as an old timer's, they are just as professional and serious. No doubt the crowd's favorite is the baby animal parade. Here, lambs, piglets, calves, ponies, and foals are dressed in "appropriate" infant clothing and led around by their smiling "adopted parents."

The students' favorite is something called the "bucking barrel". Here a 55 gallon drum complete with saddle is suspended by pulleys in the ceiling. Then a professor of the department is placed on the saddle. At this time, ambitious students grab the ends of the ropes, and attempt to buck the professor off. A good time in the saddle is 3 seconds.

In the milking maid contest, little girls from the audience see who can fill the test tube with milk the fastest. They are assisted by the students.

All in all, the Bay State Livestock Classic means a day and a half of free fun for the whole family. Why not enjoy clean country air at Grinnell Arena, UMass campus, Amherst.

"... BOLD AND BRASSY, BRUTAL AND BRILLIANT!" —New York Daily News

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MOVIE
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Time: 7, 9, 11 p.m.
Date: Thurs., April 26th
Admission: 75¢

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6.98 list	$4.19
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ONE DAY ONLY
Tomorrow
Friday, April 27
10 a.m. - 12 Midnight

EVERY Record and Tape in the Store is on Sale

From left to right, John Nelson, conductor; Russel Falony, UMass Chorale Conductor; Jon Humphrey, Tenor; Dorthy Ornest, Soprano; John Aler, Tenor; Donna Harler, Contralto; John d'Armand, Bass.

Celebrity Series Sponsors Concerts

Amherst, Mass.–The UMass - Amherst Celebrity Series concludes its 1972/73 session tonight and Friday with concerts by The Boston Philharmonia Orchestra, University Chorale and five vocal soloists at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The performance will be under the direction of John Nelson and will include works by Mozart, Honegger and Schubert's Mass No. 6 in E flat major D. 950.

Vocal soloists in the Schubert Mass include three members of the UMass music department faculty: Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass; as well as Donna Harler, contralto; and John Aler, tenor.

While UMass Chorale Conductor Richard E. duBois is on sabbatical, the group is being conducted by Russell Falvey, a member of the Springfield Technical Community College faculty.

The Boston Philharmonia Orchestra is chamber-sized and is composed of some of Boston's finest instrumentalists. The Philharmonia, engaged in a far-reaching educational/entertainment program in the Greater Boston area, will make its third visit to the UMass-Amherst campus. Previous visits included guest conductor Michael Tilson Thomas, in 1969; and conductor Leon Kirchner, joined by pianist Murray Perahia, in 1971.

Remaining tickets to these concerts may be obtained until 4 p.m. at the Fine Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst; and at 7 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium. They are $2 for UMass undergraduates and $4 for others.

MDC Classifieds Pay

MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SUMMER MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES

FIRST MORNING SESSION
Registration (9-2 p.m.): (6-8 p.m.) May 21
Classes begin June 4
Classes end July 12

SECOND MORNING SESSION
Registration (9-2 p.m.) July 16
Classes begin July 17
Classes end August 16

EVENING SESSION
Registration (9-2 p.m.): (6-8 p.m.) May 31
Classes begin June 4
Classes end July 26

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Registration fee per session $3.00
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Per four-credit course 54.00

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Modern Drama
Modern Novel
Music, History & Appreciation
Philosophy
Public Speaking
Western (World) Literature

SECRETARIAL SCIENCES
Medical Terminology
Shorthand III (June 4-July 27)
Typing II (June 4-July 27)
Typing & Shorthand Workshop (Aug. 13-31) 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily $45

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American History
Anthropology, Introduction
European History
Federal Government of the United States
Marriage and the Family
Psychology, Adolescent
Psychology, Child
Psychology, General
Sociology, Introduction
World Civilization

CHILD CARE
Early Childhood Development
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WORKSHOP
INTENSIVE SECRETARIAL WORKSHOP: A complete self-contained program for those with no previous clerical training. Designed to provide basic typing, shorthand, and general office skills for entry into the secretarial field. (June 4-July 27; 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. daily: Tuition $175.)

For 1973 Summer Division Catalog Contact:
SUMMER DIVISION, MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
57 Stanley Avenue, Watertown, Mass., 02172 — Tel. 926-2600

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Black Jazz Show To Be Presented

A concert of black jazz will be presented at UMass Saturday, April 28, by Lonnie Liston Smith and the Cosmic Echoes and the Doug Carn Septet. The 8 p.m. show in the Student Union Ballroom will be sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council in conjunction with the Third World Alliance.

Lonnie Liston Smith, pianist and arranger-composer, says, "Music is one of the ruling forces in the cosmos and I constantly reach for the ultimate. Music should bring a message and I am but a messenger."

Of the newer and younger jazz musicians to arrive on the contemporary scene of the 70s, Doug Carn is indicative of a "new direction" in music. His first record release is "Infant Eyes."

Tickets are $1.50 for UMass undergrads and $2 for all others and may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, telephone (413) 545-0202.

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center

Summer Job Opportunities

The Career Planning and Placement Office has a sizeable listing of summer jobs available for UMass students in various fields of activity and geographic locations. In order to take advantage of this service, you need only come in to the office and inquire.

These employment prospects range from camp jobs in the New England area to non-camp openings in many areas of the country as well as some opportunities overseas. The following vacancies represent a few from our file:

6/18-9/29 York Archaelogical Trust for excavation and research York, England

6/25-8/17 Camp Counselors (male and female) in many areas from Arts and Crafts to Modern Dance

Camp Sewataro Liberty Ledge, Sudbury, Mass. 01776

8-10 week paid work experience in the field of social work

Students are reminded that now is the time for applications for summer employment. The Career Planning and Placement Office can also be of great assistance to graduating students seeking career opportunities by offering leads, making referrals and presenting present employment vacancies. Locating the right career position is an individual endeavor depending upon values, needs and priorities. This office encourages students to speak with faculty and/or advisors in their respective departments regarding possible leads in their areas of interest as well as utilizing the services of this office.

CEQ Canoe Trip

As part of Earth Week activities, the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) will sponsor a 10 mile canoe trip down the Connecticut River, on Friday, April 27, at 11:00 a.m.

No previous canoeing experience is necessary, so anyone is welcome to participate.

Room To Move

Sat Nam Music Tonight

This evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Berkshire-Bristol Room in the student union, Room To Move is sponsoring an evening of chanting, meditation and singing with the Guru Ram Dass Ashram of Montague. Musicians from Kundalini yoga ashrams from various parts of the country will be participating in the evening's events. This program is part of the week of ongoing work shops that Room To Move is sponsoring prior to Symposium on Transpersonal Psychology and Healing this weekend.

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Baba Ram Dass To Speak At Symposium

Baba Ram Dass, formerly a noted researcher in the field of psychedelic drugs, and now a well known spiritual teacher, will be a featured speaker at the "Symposium on Transpersonal Growth and Healing," to be held April 28-29 at the Amherst College Gymnasium. The Symposium is an ambitious attempt to bring together and present to a large number of people in this community, some of the most distinguished and fascinating people and ideas in the field of consciousness research.

The term "transpersonal psychology" refers to the broad and amazing range of human experience outside the realm considered in conventional psychology. Mystical experience, ecstacy, ego-loss, awe, wonder, bliss, ultimate values, ultimate states of mind, cosmic awareness, cosmic play, Yoga, meditation, spiritual paths, telepathy, ESP, mind-over-matter, healing, esoteric knowledge, drug-induced states–and related concepts, experiences and activities, are all within the scope of "transpersonal psychology". All of these subjects will be discussed by the participants in the symposium.

More and more serious study and research is being done in this area, in response to this increased interest, under the general heading of "Transpersonal Psychology". All of it, from marijuana to Yoga, involves people changing, altering, and perhaps expanding their consciousness. As more knowledge becomes available to more people, it is becoming apparent to many that the issue of **changing consciousness** and **consciousness expansion** is perhaps the most important and pressing issue for man to consider.

Guest speakers will include Stanley Krippner, a pioneer in psychedelics research, Dr. Richard Katz who will be speaking on transmission of esoteric knowledge, Eleanor Criswell, and Stanislav Grof. For more information on the program of event, contact Room To Move, at 545-0400 or 545-0401.

The cost of the Symposium is $5.00 for students, professionals and all others. Registration is through the Office of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, Tel. 545-2591.

Last Peace Corps Meeting To Be Held

The last official meeting for the participants in this year's Peace Corps Intern Program will be held today in Stockbridge Hall, Room 113 at 7:30. Two veterans of the Peace Corps will report on their experiences and impressions during their service in India. Douglas Downing, a former Biology major from Williams College, is now a graduate student in Reproductive Physiology here at UMass. John Shryock, a Biology major from Wooster College, Ohio, will be a graduate student in Exercise Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania. Both speakers spent two years in India - 1969 to 1971 - working at a fish hatchery helping the government to improve the diet of the people through better management of fish husbandry. This will be of importance for future volunteers interested in service for Ivory Coast, Africa, where the growing artificial lake of the Bandama River will provide opportunities for improvement of the inland fish production.

Also, the latest news from Washington will be available.

UMass Police 5-2121

Fine Arts Council

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

BOSTON PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA/UMASS CHORALE & SOLOISTS

APRIL 26 & 27

Program includes Schubert's Mass in E Flat Major, Mozart's Symphony No. 36 and Pastorale D'ete by Honegger

JOHN NELSON conducting

"One of the best experts in choral music since Robert Shaw" N.Y. Times

Bowker Aud/8 P.M.

Third World Event

GREAT BLACK MUSIC

LONNIE LISTON SMITH & THE COSMIC ECHOES

and

DOUG & JEAN CARN

Student Un. Ballroom

Sat., April 28/8 p.m.

THE PERFORMANCE GROUP

Richard Schechner, Dir.

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Production of Sam Shepard's great new play "THE TOOTH OF CRIME"

Grinnell Arena 8 p.m.

Also, "Dionysus in '69"

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6:30-8:30-10:30 p.m.

For tickets contact 125 Herter Hall/545-0202

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an evening of professional women's improvisational theatre

Hampden Student Center SW

Monday, April 30, 8:00 p.m.

FREE - All Invited

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Nursing Society Induction Tonight

Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society, will induct UMass students tonight, April 26.

Students to be inducted have been recognized for high scholarship, leadership qualities, and commitment to ideals of the nursing profession.

Following the induction and a business meeting, the UMass Beta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau will have a debate program on National Health Insurance, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, room 163. Members of the UMass Debate Team, Terry Hofmann and Roger Legendre, will speak.

WOODY ALLEN'S CRAZIEST

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Also with

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Both Nights — Shows at 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30

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They're warning symptoms. Heed them. Have them checked and corrected while they're still minor, and you can save yourself a major repair bill later.

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tf4/27

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tf4/26

Martin-Freres Flute — $80.00; VSA made trumpet — $50.00; Noreico Cassette recorder — $20.00. 6-1462, 10-11 weeknights. Ask for Roy.

tf4/27

Bedrm., lvng rm, dining rm set — Early American, like new. Call 256-8264, anytime.

tf4/27

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjexs, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5.

tf4-30

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706.

tf5/11

8 track tape deck, auto., radio plus 24 tapes, good selections. Would like to trade for FM radio for car or sell for $40. 6-6727.

tf4/27

Invest in rest cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds, $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits, $39.95 — heaters, $29.95. 546-9130, 8090.

tf5/1

St. Bernard puppies, 5 weeks old, AKC registered, champion sire, $150 and up. Call 546-7510 and ask for Rob, before midnight.

tf4/27

Citation pre-amplifier, Sony basic, Altec Lansing speakers. All in excellent condition, willing to negotiate. Call 584-6077.

tf4/30

Stereo, $60; cassett portable, full warranty, must see & hear 2 believe. Call 316-5085 after 5 p.m., keep trying.

tf4

Fender dual showman speaker cab. with 2 15 in. JBL D130, $125, exc. cond. Call 283-7586, Mon., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m.-9a.m. or call & leave me your number.

tf4/26

10-speed Libertas, 24" frame, like new, best offer. Call 6-4565.

tf4/27

Toyo M str. recorder-player, mint cond., auto-LVI, each & end stop, repeat, deluxe chsi., VU mtrs., hdphns., list $120 — $65. 546-8223.

tf5/4

Gibson SG electric guitar, solid body, humbuckings, walnut finish, deluxe tuning pegs, $225. Call Jim, 546-6223.

tf4/27

For sale — one way bus tucket from UM to Boston, cheap. Call Donna, 6-6245 or leave message.

4/26

White rabbit fur coat, women's med., new, will sell for half price. 665-4986.

tf4/30

Nostalgia for sale — 57 Ford Sedan, 50,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust, shocks. Everything works. Contact Dean Tucker at Collegian.

tf4/27

1964 Ford, 6 cyl. standard, inexpensive transportation, $50. Call 253-2078 after 5 p.m.

tf4/26

FOR SALE

Stereo record player, BSR changer, includes speakers, dust cover, 1 year old, new Stylus. Call 323-7638.

tf4/27

1970 Star Craft camper, $750. 1972 Sears 7AP tractor, $325; 4'x8' utility trailer, $50. 617-544-7113 or 545-0045.

tf4/27

Sofa, Simons hide a bed, 78". Phone 323-7041 or 545-0045.

tf4/27

Traynor P.A. system, 4 channel mixer, 100 watts RMS, JBL speakers, stands, cords, etc., $500, flexible. Call Dan, 584-6728.

tf5/1

Bedrm., lvng rm, dining rm set — Early American, like new. Call 256-8264, anytime.

tf4/27

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjexs, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5.

tf4-30

AUTO FOR SALE

69 VW bus, new motor, good tires, top condition, $1250. 5-2684, 323-4614.

tf5/2

1966 VW, very good cond., r & h, new clutch & brakes, 2 spares, $495. Call Patti, 545-0024 between 8:30 & 5:00 or 533-3302 after 6.

tf4/27

1968 Tempest cust., auto p.s., 350 V8, excellent running cond. 7 good tires, incl. 2 Radial snow. $900. Call 665-2577, evenings.

tf4/27

1968 VW Bug, excel. cond., low mileage, must sell, best offer. Call Stratford, 584-7467.

tf4/26

1969 Cougar XR-7 ps, discs, auto., radials, leather int., AM-FM stereo & much more. Exc. cond. $1995. 549-6432 evenings.

tf4/27

1963 Chevy for sale, good condition, $200. Call 665-4436.

tf5/7

66 Ford conv., a.c., p.s., looks & runs good. Must sell before summer, make offer. 253-5433.

tf5/1

67 Ford Ltd., engine good, body needs a little work. $200, 584-5070, ask for Jon.

tf4/27

1970 VW bus, regulli engine, very good shape, blue, r & h. No mileage on engine, must sell to highest bidder. Call 323-7779, Belchertown.

tf4/26

1968 Oldsmobile 442 convert., 4-speed, headers, loaded. Call Dave at 549-6872 anytime, must sell!!

tf4/27

Tires! I have 2 brand new 7-35-15 whitewalls, A $50 value, now selling for $15 each. Call Steve at 6-4018 anytime.

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1972 Datsun 1200, excellent condition, gets 30 mpg. Call 586-0746 evenings.

tf4/27

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tf4/27

Very dependable 1966 VW Squb., fine running condition, spring insp. sticker, $700 or best offer. 549-1420.

tf4/27

1967 Marlin Cream Puff, auto., p.s., etc., 30,670 orig. miles, 290 V-8, 30 day or 1,000 mi. guarantee, burnt orange - white. Rob, Rm. 110, 5-2418 or 9.

tf4/27

1969 Fiat 850 Spyder, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, repainted, radials, new battery. Asking $900. Call 546-9300, ask for Carl.

tf4/26

HONEST AL, PART FINDER. Call me for engines, transys, etc. 64 VALIANT WAGON SLANT 6, I know this car is ugly, but it runs dandy, gd. front end, 3 gd. tires, gd. brakes, muffler, battery, A STEAL at $165; 50 FORD P.V. TRUCK, 3/4 ton, 4 DOOR, needs valves & hd. work, 4 spd., very unrusty, many extra parts, new shocks, king pins, gd. tires, $200. Some others; 1-628-3291.

tf5/4

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Station wagon — Chevy Caprice '69, air cond., tape stereo, power brakes, power steering, exceptionally clean. Call Holyoke, 532-1364.

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'63 Porsche, good mech., must sell due to relocation, while 3500, $1150 or best offer. Call 542-3040, 6-7 p.m.

tf4/27

1965 Mercury station wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., $300 or best offer. Call Tom, 546-9427.

tf5/4

62 Bel-Air Chev., excellent running condition, 73 inspection sticker, new tires, most parts replaced, $150. Bruce, 546-9432.

tf5/4

Ford Econoline, new engine and brakes, good body, $500, must sell. Call 527-4005 after 6 p.m.

tf4/30

VW camper, 66, 20,000 mi. on rebuilt eng., fully equipped, good body, clutch, brakes. Call Dave, 665-4187 eves. or 545-0025 days. $950 or best offer.

tf4/27

1971 VW camper, 32,000 miles, new valves, snow tires, tune-up, excellent condition, need smaller car, $2700/offer. 253-6434.

tf5/4

67 Plymouth Fury, power, auto., new battery, very nice shape, must sell, come see and offer a price. 545-1266 or 549-1021.

tf5/5

THGS, 1962 Vintage, last year this classic was built. Rebuilt eng., spring inspection, new tonneau, shocks, brakes, etc. 253-7796.

tf4/27

67 VW in good running condition, $350 or best offer. Call Frank, 586-0250.

tf4/27

1959 VW van, w/65 engine, clean, runs well, good for camping, hauling or cheap transportation. See, drive it, $350. Frank, 310, 545-0792.

tf4/30

71 MG Midget, ex. cond., 20,000 mi., $1500. Call 546-4270 after 11 p.m.

tf5/1

PERSONAL

Attention Freshman men and women: Are you interested in becoming part of a student service organization dedicated to helping the campus community? Applications for Scrolls and Maroon Keys, sophomore honorary societies now available in RSO Office, First Floor Campus Center.

tf4/27

Greeks — we're taking over Hadley drive-in for the night! Show is at dusk, pay by the carfull. Greek stickers required.

4/26

Joan — with VW for sale, I want it. I lost your phone number. Please call me, 5-2412, Steve 221.

tf4/27

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

tf5/9

Need 2 sponsors on A.M.C. application, must belong to A.M.C. for 1 year. Please help, call 6-8257.

4/26

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons given to beginners and advanced rates. 1 person, $2.50 half hr., 2 people, $3 each for 1 hr. Call between 5:30 - 6:30, 253-7529.

tf4/26

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton $65/mo. avail. 6/1-8/31, no lease. Ken, 586-3259 eves.

tf4/27

2 girls to share apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley. One beg. May 1, one June 1, rent $46.25 per mo. plus util. Call Arlene at 586-0652.

tf4/27

For summer — 1 large bedroom in 3 bedroom apt., air cond., balcony, lake nearby $70/mo. including util. Rt. 9, Belchertown. 323-4818.

tf4/27

2 roommates wanted to share Puffton apt., m or f, no lease, $52/mo., June - Sept. Call Mara Becker, 549-0616.

tf5/1

2 roommates to share lg. bedroom in Puffton Village, pool, air cond., June - Sept., $40 each. 549-0079.

tf4/27

House — to share with 3 others for summer and into fall if still here. 3 bedrooms avail. A large house near Colonial Village with beautiful yard. Couples (married or otherwise) are invited. Rent is $47.50 per mo., utilities average an additional $30. Call or stop by: 135 Belchertown Rd. Amherst. 253-9668.

tf4/27

4 female roommates wanted for house, 3 blocks from campus. 256-6607.

tf5/2

1 bdrm. avail., Sept. 1 in house, downtown Amherst, low rent, couple preferred. Herman or Laura, 253-2831.

tf4/27

Wanted — m - f person to share 3 bdrm. apt. next to Quickstiver, bdrms. are lg. and comfy, $80 a month, join on May 15th, good atmosphere. Call Bob, 6-8428/6-5334.

tf4/30

F roommate wanted for June 1st, own room, quiet, friendly, neat, Cliffside apts., nice location. Call June after five, 665-4093.

tf4/30

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for summer months, Rolling Green apts., option to continue next fall. 256-6121.

tf4/30

Own room, $80 per month, June to Aug., utilities included, male or female. Call 546-6207.

tf4/27

F rmmate — mature, friendly, neat. S. Hadley, Amherst, $70-$100. 534-1046 eves., 538-2330 days.

tf4/27

M or F rmmate, June 1 - Sept. 1, w/opt., Col. Vill., own rm., pool, util., 1 mi. from campus, $56/mo. Call 253-2803 or 256-6681.

tf4/27

1 female to share Brittany Manor apt., June - Aug., own room, $52/mo., furn., air cond., pool, tennis. Call Gail eves., 253-3743, 546-5664.

tf4/27

Females needed for summer mos. 2 bedroom apt. $42.50 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool. Call anytime, 256-0747.

tf4/27

Own room in 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Furnished! Available May 27, option to renew in fall. Call Dave, 665-4214.

tf4/27

2 females pref., jrs. or srs. to share 2 bdrm. Colonial Village. Avail. June 1 w/opt. for Sept. or for fall only. Call 549-9519 or 546-6365.

tf4/27

Free April & May rent, roommate wanted until Aug. 31 for own room in 2 bedroom apt., $77.50/mo. Call Walter, 549-6012.

tf4/26

F roomate wanted to share room in two-bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for summer. $65 per month. Call 549-6707.

tf4/30

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

tf5/2

FOR RENT

To sublet 2 br. apt. Puffton, $140/mo. Furnished, air cond., dish., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-3048.

tf4/27

Efficiency for rent — June - Aug. w/renewal opt. Walking distance to campus. $135 per mo. incl. heat and water. Call 549-1537 after 5.

tf4/27

Own room in 2 bdrm. apt. in N'hampton. Neat, friendly, option to stay in fall. Call Barbara or Jordan, 586-3271.

tf4/27

In town — 3 rm., avail. June 1, single person, parking, $165 incl. utilities & furniture. Call 253-3528 or 253-6827, Mr. Gillen.

tf5/1

Apt. for one, Northampton, $170/mo., all electric, unfurnished, near Smith. Near tenais courts, cool in summer. Call Pat, 586-2267, eve.

tf5/4

2 bdrm. apt. at Mt. Toby, a.c., dishwshr., backyard, pool, reduced rent for summer, also avail. in Sept. 665-2803.

tf5/8

Puffton Village — 1 bdrm. to sublet with option to rent, rent negotiable, furnished. Call Mitch, 549-0826.

tf4/27

1 br. apt. avail. June or July, $155 rent, lease or sublet. Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call 665-4986.

tf4/30

WANTED

Attractive adio vocalist for established nightclub orchestra. Steady employment. Call Greg, 546-6648.

tf4/27

Bass player wanted for group now forming in E. Mass. Must relocate, own equip., blues, rock, r&b, etc. Paul, 253-7136.

tf4/27

Married students, very responsible, need a two bedrm. apt. by June 1 or later. Max. $150, can do carpeatry and painting. 268-7578.

tf4/30

2 or 3 bdrm. apt. or twnhse. wanted for fall semester. Call 546-1040 or 546-1484.

tf4/27

Need to sublet for summer? We'll pay $100 a mo. for a decent 1 bd. rm., apt. near campus. See John Adams, E26 Machmer or 328 Puffton.

tf4/27

Freak engineer w/BS seeks more meaningful employment. Bill at 549-6671.

tf4/27

Inexpensive furniture wanted — twin bed, dresser, desk, bookcase or anything else you have. Call Janice at 546-6555, keep trying.

tf4/30

Wanted — 3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst to sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31, willing to pay $200 a month. Call 545-2412, ask for Sue or Joanna in Rm. 201.

tf5/2

MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSITY DAY SCHOOL PLAY LIBRARY. Do you have a play group? Are you thinking of starting one? We would like to help you get organized, provide you with equipment, ideas, and support. Call us at 549-6877 for more information.

tf4/26

EMPLOYMENT

Jun. - Sept., babysitter to live in at Hampton, N.H., 2 children, 4 & 1. Own room, board & 3 days off a week & salary. Call (603) 926-8644.

tf4/26

Jarvis Tyner To Speak On A 'Strategy For Black Liberation'

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, Jarvis Tyner will speak on a "Strategy for Black Liberation." Tyner active in civil rights struggles of the 60's was made national chairman of the Philadelphia DuBois Clubs in 1966, and elected national chairman of the clubs in 1967. As a member of the Political Committee of the Communist Part, and on the coordinating Committee of the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice, Jarvis Tyner has worked consistently in the struggle for the liberation of Afro-Americans.

In his essay, "Black Libertation," Tyner writes, "Black oppression, Black Americans, and the Black Liberation movement flave been and will continue to be central to the whole of America's struggle from here to liberation, from here to revolution. This is because the racist oppression of America's 30 million black people is an inherent part of America's capitalist system and key to the maintenance of that system."

Tyner was the 1972 Vice-Presidential candidate of the Communist Party, and is currently national chairman of the Young Workers' Liberation League.

Deerfield Drive-In Theatre

Route 5 & 10 South Deerfield

Tel. 665-8746

DRIVE IN OPEN FRI. SAT & SUN

FRI., SAT., SUN.

The Valachi Papers

Charles Bronson as Joe Valachi (R)

also DYAN CANNON IN

"THE BURGLARS" (PG)

Showtime at Dusk SUN.: Valachi at Dusk

MDC Classifieds

Home Cookin'

*We try to bring home a little closer by serving only top quality food at prices you can afford.

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OPEN: Mon. - Sat. 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

3 bdrm. apt. Puffton Vil., June 1 - Sept. 1, $400, renewal option. Call 549-0242.

tf4/26

Fully furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1. $143/mo. 253-5664, Perry, University Park Apt.

tf5/3

Sublet — June - August, two bdrm. Puffton, part. furn., rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 549-6480.

tf4/27

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call aft. 5:00. 549-0790.

tf5/4

3-4 person home, spacious kitchen, large master bedroom, on 3 bus rtes., No. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 30, very reasonable, 549-0050.

tf4/27

2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, many extras — air cond., pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-3268. Keep trying.

tf4/27

Sublet — June 1st - Aug. 31st, 2 bedroom Puffton Village, quiet, fantastic location, furn. Rent negotiable, util. incl. Call 549-0701.

tf4/27

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet. May 25 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Rent $140, but negotiable. Call 665-4436.

tf4/30

Room for rent — available in Puffton Village apartments, $80 month starting June 1st, onwards. Contact 549-3949 evenings preferably.

tf4/27

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug. w/opt. to renew lease. Next to pool, tennis crts., laundromat, on bus route. $100/mo. Inquire 30 Puffton after 6 p.m.

tf4/30

1 bdrm. in 1 bdrm. apt., avail. May 15 or earlier. $49 for one, $65 for two. See John or Bud, 46 Univ. Park Apts.

tf4/26

2 bdrm. Colonial Village, June - Aug. w/fall opt. All util., pool, on bus route, clean, $164/mo. Call 253-3214, Stan or Dave.

tf4/27

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418.

tf4/27

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside Apts., $170 furnished. All util. incl., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to lease. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m.

tf5/2

Sublet or roommates wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. from June to Sept. Option to renew in fall, rent neg. Call 549-6086.

tf4/26

Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1, $100 mo. 2 lg. rms. furn. 10 min. walk to campus. 5 min. walk to town. Call 253-2878, 6 Sunset Ave.

tf4/27

Univ. fam. needs to rent profs. home within walking distance of UMass., 1 yr. starting Jul.-Aug. Must have 4 bedrms. and study. Call 253-9370.

tf4/30

2 bdrm. apt. in Colonial Village, fully furnished, pool, on bus route, available June 1st to Aug. 31 with option for Sept. Call Debbie at 546-9519 or 546-6365, low summer rates, price very negotiable.

tf4/27

2 bedrm. twnhse. for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg. pool, w/w crptg. & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-2189.

tf4/27

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31, Colonial Vil., $170/month, furnished. 253-2646.

tf4/30

SUBLET

My private room in Puffton for only $50/mo., June-Aug. 3 — great roommates — 31 Call John at 549-0388. Leave message.

tf4/27

3 bdrm. apt., fully furnished, right next to laund., pool, entrance Puffton Vil. Air cond., June to Sept., $160. Call 549-6327.

tf4/30

Beautiful, spacious 5 rm., 2 bdrm. apt., 1 min. from campus. All utilities, rent neg., June 1 - Sept. 1. 546-7360.

tf5/2

2 br. apt. in Puffton, very near tennis courts, pool. June rent free, option to renew lease. Partially furn. 549-1929 evenings.

tf4/27

Puffton 1-bedroom apt., June - Aug., air cond., pool, tennis cts., dishwasher, etc., on bus rt., $150 includes util. Call Fay, 549-0463.

tf5/4

June - Aug., 2 bdrm. Rolling Green apt., pool, air cond., rent negotiable, all util. Desperate, call Sue, 546-8338 or Jill, 546-4029.

tf5/1

Sublet — June - Aug. 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton. All util. incl., opt. to lease in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-1827.

tf5/1

2 bedroom apt., June - Sept., option for fall, some furniture, $130 incl. util. or negot. Call 253-9441.

tf4/27

To sublet — female, own room in Squire Village, June 1 to Aug. 31, pool, air cond., dish wash., disp., rent negotiable. Call Ginny, 665-3951.

tf4/26

4 bdrm. apt., 1 1/2 baths, June 1, $280 mo., all util., option to renew in Sept., 1 Swiss Village. 253-3452.

tf4/27

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm., dishwsh., pool, tennis cts., all utilities included at Cliffside Apts., $140., Call weekdays, 665-3151.

tf4/27

1 bedroom Puffton, June rent free or $112/month, option for fall. 549-1548.

tf5/1

2 bedroom Puffton apt., partly furn., avail. June 1, option to renew, pool, air cond., ten. courts, $158 month. Call 549-0010.

tf4/27

3 bdrm. apartment at Puffton 1. Available from June 1 to Sept. 1, clean, cool, convenient, swimming pool, air cond., $200 or neg., 490 Puf. 549-3903.

tf5/7

A must see — 2 bdrm. on busline by tennis courts, air cond., some furn., great shape, don't pass up. $175, negotiable. Puffton.

tf4/27

Couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. n.s.n.p. — fully furnished, including complete bedset. Call 549-0072.

tf4/27

1 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 1. Rent reduced from $140 to $125, air cond., pool, tennis courts, on bus routes. Call 549-0731.

tf4/27

1 bdrm. Puffton near office, summer babysitting jobs available, rent negotiable. 549-6667.

tf4/27

1 bdrm. Cliffside, dishwasher, pool, tennis & bb courts, all util. incl., avail. May 20. $125, start June, renewal opt. 665-2081.

tf4/30

June to Aug., $163 per month, 2 bdrm., utilities included, University Park. Call 256-6738, ask for Debbie.

tf4/27

1 furn. bdrm. avail. in 3 bdr. Puffton apt., May 15 to Aug. 31. Large reduction in rent. Call 549-6582, ask for Peter, lv. msg.

tf4/30

SUBLET

2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt., June - Aug., $50/mo., util. incl., air cond. Call 665-4211, have great view, pool too!!!

tf4/30

1 bdrm. avail. in 2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 31, dshwsh., disposal, central a/c, $50 single, $90 double. Call 549-1064.

tf4/30

Get a $200 deal when you rent my 1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. June. Call Barney, 549-6147 after 5 p.m.

tf5/4

Sublet — 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1 - Aug., furnished, all utilities, $175 (neg.). Call 549-6577 eves.

tf4/27

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31, Puffton apt. near pool & tennis courts. Will kick in some furniture, rent negotiable. Call 549-0708 after 5.

tf4/30

1 bedroom furnished apt. at University Park Apts., $155, utilities incl., May 1 - Aug. 1. Option to renew, 253-2298 or 253-2705.

tf4/27

3 bedroom Puffton, available June 1, opt. for fall, rent negotiable. 549-6658.

tf4/30

Adjacent to campus, large sunny 3 bdrm. apt., June 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call Debbi, 6-7383 or Susan, 6-7405.

tf4/26

1 bedroom Puffton, air cond., mid May, opt. for fall rent, negot. Call Lynda, 549-1417, keep trying.

tf4/26

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished. Includes tv & pool. Price negotiable. June 1 - August 31, option for Sept.

tf4/27

Sub-lease immediately thru Sept. 1, two bdrm. apt., Cliffside apts., $165/mo. All utilities included. Call 665-4291 aft. 5 p.m.

tf4/30

May 15 - Sept. 1 w/option to renew, sing. rm. in Northampton house, w/3 others near 5 Col. bus, in quiet area, $65/mo. & util. Call 584-8466.

tf4/26

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom, Brittany Manor. $145 starting June 1. 253-3849, keep trying.

tf4/27

1 bdrm Puffton. July 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6533.

tf4/27

Puffton apt., 3 bdrm. June 1 - Aug. 31. Dishwr. air cond., pool. Price negot. Call 549-1332.

tf5/1

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, Cliffside Apts. avail. June thru Aug. swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. $120 including util. 665-2700.

tf4/27

Fully furnished Brittany Manor apt. 2 bedrooms available June 1 - Aug. 31. Price very negotiable. Call 253-3401.

tf4/27

Squire Village 2 bdrm. pool, air cond., furnished, sublet June thru August. All util., negotiable. 665-3423.

tf5/4

2 bdrm. Puffton, June - Sept. dishwasher disposal, swim. pool, tennis court, air condition. Price negotiable. 549-3554.

tf4/27

3 bdrm. townhouse, Riverglade apts., air cond., w.w. carp., mod. util., pool, patio, all elec., trout stream, golf, rent is negotiable. Call 253-5445, fall opt.

tf4/27

Sublet a house for one! (or a couple), small furn. house, June - Sept. at $100/mo. (neg.). Call Ellen, 549-3661.

tf5/4

SUBLET

Reduced summer rent, $150/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357.

tf5/8

3 bedrm Puff. Apt. Partially furnished, Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, utilities incl. Located near North Pleasant St. Call 549-3754.

tf4/27

Now available — 5-6 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 4 bedroom house & a 5-room apt. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428.

tf4/30

1 or 2 f roommates for June - Aug., Brittany Manor, reduced summer rent, will neg. Call 253-5813, Sandy, please, must sublet.

tf5/2

To sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air conditioning, garbage disposal, $180 month, all util. incl., option to renew. Call 549-0094.

tf4/30

3-bdrm. Puffton apt., pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., renewal option, real cheap. Call Linda, 256-6724 or try 549-0071.

tf5/2

1 bdrm. furnished apt., May 28 - Sept. 1, all util. included, option to renew, $200 per month, regularly $280. Call 253-7803 after 6.

tf4/30

2 lge. bdrm. furnished townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, near campus, rent reduced, negotiable. Please call 549-0084.

tf4/30

Cosy, clean, cheap! 3 bedroom Puffton apt., $100 per month. Call 549-3528, opt. to rent in fall.

tf4/30

5 1/2 room apt. to sublet, conveniently located in the center of Amherst, furnished, no pets. Call from 6-12 p.m., 253-3731.

tf5/2

2 bedrm. w/opt. for fall, all utilities included, pool, air cond., dishwasher, on bus route. $150/mo. 665-2321, keep trying!!!

tf4/30

Massage — complete relaxation, release body tension. Call Michael or Yaakov, 549-6399, massage, $5, Esalen massage, $10.

tf4/27

Bucky's garage, economical & ecological, tune ups, $8 plus parts. Also inspection repairs, front ends, mufflers, etc. Call Randy eves., 323-7404.

tf5/8

Tune-ups, $8 plus parts, set timing, points, etc. Also light mechanical work, lowest prices in town. Call George evenings, 549-6712.

4/26

Mature male grad student, 26, ex-VISTA, social worker, tennis and sailing instructor, fluent in Spanish and Hebrew, willing to mow lawn, shovel snow, make repairs in exchange for room and use of kitchen beginning in Sept. 1973. Write Rody Gessner, 29 Green St., Brookline, Mass. or call 566-8561.

tf5/2

LOST

Lost — Leather pocketbook with snapping shoulder strap on campus Friday — important papers and I.D.'s, please call 256-8323.

tf4/26

RIDERS WANTED

There must be some way outta here! I am going south, if you need a ride call me at 616-8121, Bernardston, Mass., destination Tenn.

tf4/27

HELP WANTED

Free room and board in exchange for babysitting and light housework, woman only, must like children! Call 549-6046 for interview.

tf4/26

Barmaid — attractive, capable of dealing with wide variety of people, know of liquor nec. Quicksilver, apply Thurs. only, 12 to 6.

tf4/26

Experienced shoe salesman for summer. Mid-May to Sept. Please apply in person. Mathews Shoes, 39 South Pleasant St.

tf4/30

Laboratory Technologist, ASCP registered or equivalent. Day or evening shift. Please contact Edwin C. Thorn, Executive director, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, ext. 21.

tf5/1

For part-time work, Fri. & Sat. evenings in Charlemont area. Openings for: 2 bartenders, 1 cashier, 1 cocktail waitresses, Starting May 11th through summer. Apply in person at Berkshire East Ski Area just off Rt. 2 in Charlemont, Mass.

tf4/26

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Entertaining? Let me cook gourmet delicacies and/or serve cocktails and hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4916 after 5.

tf4/27

2 exp. mothers — Will babysit 2-5 yr. olds full or part time for summer. Call 549-1232 or 549-0825.

tf4/27

Splitting for summer? Move your excess baggage by AIRBORNE FREIGHT. Pickup and deliver. Springfield, 781-3277, collect.

tf4/30

Massage — complete relaxation, release body tension. Call Michael or Yaakov, 549-6399, massage, $5, Esalen massage, $10.

tf4/27

Bucky's garage, economical & ecological, tune ups, $8 plus parts. Also inspection repairs, front ends, mufflers, etc. Call Randy eves., 323-7404.

tf5/8

Tune-ups, $8 plus parts, set timing, points, etc. Also light mechanical work, lowest prices in town. Call George evenings, 549-6712.

4/26

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 8", over-under lights, etc., $950. 498-2662 after 5.

tf4/27

1971 Triumph Trophy, 500cc, exc. cond., 6,000 mi., can be seen in Templeton, Mass. Call Phil, 6-6026.

tf4/27

1971 CB450, excellent condition, front disc brake, crash bars and luggage rack, $900. Call after 5 p.m., 323-6271.

tf4/27

70 Buitaco, 250 Enduro, 1,000 miles on rebuilt eng., very good cond. Best offer. Call Phil T. at 549-3661.

tf4/27

ENTERTAINMENT

Horseback riding at the Running Deer Ranch, now offering English and Western lessons. Call 549-3630.

tf5/11

Berkshire East Ski Area will soon be "The Place" when "Crazy Horse" goes rock. Located in Charlemont, 20 min. from Greenfield.

1/26

WOODY ALLEN'S CRAZIEST FLICK — "BANANAS" WITH HOWARD COSELL. FRI. 4-27 IN THOM. 104 & SAT. 1-28 IN MAHAR, ALL SHOWS 7-8:30-10-11:30.

tf4/27

Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Anthropology club and interested people check undergrad mailbox concerning tomorrow's excursion.

BRIDGE CLUB
Bridge players regular duplicate play in C.C. 165 at 7:30. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

BUSINESS CLUB LUNCHEON
Everyone is invited to our luncheon at the Newman Center on Tues., May 1 at 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker & raffle.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Important meeting tonight at 8 in C.C. 811-815. Plans for May 6 to be discussed. All members must attend.

DANCE WORKSHOP
Those interested in forming a dance workshop for the summer call Steve Margil 665-4178.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SCHEDULING ADDITION
The schedule number 201703 for Man and Woman in Film and Literature, English 141A, Wednesdays, 7:45-10:00 was omitted from the scheduling book.

GURU MAHARAJ JI
Light-hearted discussion about Guru Maharaj Ji and the knowledge of Truth He reveals. Tonite C.C. 804 at 7:30.

1973 HAMPSHIRE COUNTY TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
Open to UMass students May 5-6. Entry deadline April 20 for info call Warren at 584-6859 or Spencer at 546-7180.

LIBERATION CORRIDOR—GAY, FEMINIST, STRAIGHTS
The Liberation Corridor has been formed on the Hill in Dickinson 4 East. Anyone interested in living on the corridor whether gay, feminist, straight or political activist call Theresa Carr 546-6676.

MEN'S CENTER
There is a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the old Jr. High School (in Amherst center just off Main St.) for men interested in discussing sexism with other men or forming new support groups.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck Lab and 6:35 p.m. from Paterson. Will return by 9:30 p.m. Picnic and elections to be discussed.

OLDER UNDERGRADUATES
Need male and female undergraduates between 22-29 to complete personality study. Please call 545-2166.

PINBALLERS
Anyone interested in forming a local chapter of the Inter. Pinball Assoc. at UMass call Tony at 6-4649.

LEARN TO PARACHUTE
Organizational meeting & registration for first jump course May 3 Rm. 805-809 C.C. at 7:15. Last class to be taught before summer vacation. Here's your chance to learn.

PSYCHOLOGY 101 EXAM CHANGE
For MWF 11:15 section taught by Bill Dorris (1) Date of 2nd exam is changed from Fri., May 11 to Wed., May 9. (2) Lab Fee is reduced from $1.50 to 25¢. Pay me in class.

REC MAJORS
Don't forget this afternoon as it is going to happen between 4-8 p.m. at Farley Lodge.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Tonight's meeting at 7:30 C.C. 905-909. Final decisions to be made on plans for Gay Festival. People & places also needed to let people crash at during festival.

WOMEN ARTISTS
We need art for a women's art exhibit in Coolidge Tower May 7-11. Work must be submitted by April 20. Call 6-8112, 6-8241, or 6-8078 for details.

ZIONISM AND THE PALESTINIAN REVOLUTION
Don Gurewitz, Socialist Workers Party candidate for Senate 1972 to speak at Hampshire College in Library Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

LOST
Pair of gold wire-rimmed glasses in bright, multicolored case. Call Sheila at 6-1483.

3 subject notebook (Mktg., Mgmt., Law) in craft center Fri. contains impt. projects. Please return to craft center.

Black glasses in black and maroon case lost outside campus center area or left in car while hitching about 6:30 p.m. Monday. Please call Dave at 6-1188 or leave in C.C. Lost & Found.

A very affectionate black cat lost in North Village-Putton Area. If found call 549-1643 eves.

FILM
The Living Theatre performs in The Brig by Jonas Mekas—tonight in Webster Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Travel, Resort Lecturers To Speak

Three national spokesmen for the travel and resort industry will lecture at UMass on three successive Thursdays.

The lectures, open to all interested persons, are being given to the travel and tourism class of Professor Robert L. Lundy of the department of hotel, restaurant and travel administration. Each begins at 1 p.m. in Room 227, Chenoweth.

Today, April 26, the lecturer will be the travel writer and editor Martin B. Deutsch, speaking on "The Problems of Marketing Travel Destinations in Today's Uncertain World." He is editor and publisher of the Reuben H. Donnelley company's Editorial Travel Publications in New York City.

Sales Vice-President Hans Elsvier of World Airways, Inc., of New York City will be the May 3 speaker. His topic will be the role of World Airways and other supplemental carriers in the travel field.

"What's Really Happening at Tourist Resort Areas" will be the May 10 topic. The speaker will be Jerry Solomon, managing partner in Harris, Kerr, Forster and Co., Boston accounting firm.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo has an innate desire to write, to inform and instruct. If natives of this sign feel useful, they are apt to be happy. Virgo takes notes, stores ideas and reports. Samuel Johnson was born under this intriguing zodiacal sign. Virgo can be a "human camera," capturing pictures through words. Christopher Isherwood is a native of this sign. This generosity is a year of accomplishment for Virgo, with September indicated as an outstanding month.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gift purchase for family member could smooth troubled waters. Act accordingly. Some desires are fulfilled. But new hopes and wishes surface. Do some reviewing. Take stock. Find out what it is you really need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Look within for vital answers. Pisces could play prominent role. Accent is on how you relate to responsibility. Don't promise more than you can deliver. If realistic, you gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money and responsibility are featured. You are given opportunity to prove theories. Key is to utilize lessons learned in recent past. Older individual is involved. You gain advantage through journey, special reading material.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to better understand special relationship. You can discard what is superfluous. Key is willingness to streamline procedures without sacrificing quality. Aries can play significant role if you are receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You break from past patterns. If single, talk of marriage dominates. If married, an unusual agreement is discussed with mate. Another Leo could figure prominently. Stress in dependence, originality. You make headway via direct approach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You rediscover something of value. One who taught you in past becomes available. Rise above petty resentments. Give credit where it is due. Favor will be returned. Check medical, dental appointments. Take care of basics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have solid chance for happiness. Key is to be young in ideas. Means realize you are not wedded or welded to past. Make way for the new. Experiment. Express. Give full play to creative capabilities. Sagittarian could be in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tear down in order to rebuild. Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Get rid of material that is soft or nonessential. You have wonderful chance to review, revise and correct take advantage of it. Leo and Aquarius could figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on movement, correspondence and communication. Write, advertise and publish. Spectrum of experience broadens. You see and meet more people. Opportunities multiply. Depression can be chased.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money gain is featured. Diplomacy is ally. Means you get what you want through maturity, understanding and patience. Forcing issues now would be an error. Spotlight is on collecting, adding to possessions, seeing individual probably born under Taurus or Libra.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle remains high. Take initiative. Your judgment, intuition are apt to be on target. Be confident. Many look to you as example for encouragement. You make right choices if you stick to principles. Your own way is best way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be thorough enough to detect subtle meanings, nuances. Definite gain is indicated. But answers come from unorthodox sources. You are given access to "secret" information. Evaluate. Avoid jumping to conclusions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural executive, capable of organizing and making decisions under pressure. You can be stubborn, determined and passionate. Significant changes are due if single, you could marry this year. If married, there might be an addition to family or some other added responsibility. December is a most significant month for you in 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Possessive pronoun
4 Call
8 Young girl
12 New Deal agency (init.)
13 Vast horde
14 Competent
15 Swimming
17 Free of
19 Cooled lava
20 Punctilious person
21 Encountered
22 Nothing
23 Three-banded armadillo
24 Possesses
25 Shallow vessels
26 Corded cloth
27 Transgress
28 Move from side to side
29 Man's nickname
30 Clothing
32 Note of scale
34 One, no matter which
35 Obtain
36 Deface
37 Seasoning
39 Gave food to
40 Leaning lower city
41 Part of face
42 Organ of hearing
43 Time gone by
44 Conjunction
45 Ancient
46 Beef up (slang)
48 Winter vehicle
50 Man's name
52 Before
53 Chief
54 Father
55 Grain

DOWN
1 Hostelry
2 Snared
3 Petty ruler
4 Suspend
5 Skill
6 Negative prefix
7 Ancient musical instruments
8 Young boy
9 Hebrew month
10 Killed
11 Fur-bearing mammals
16 Ventilate
18 Pronoun
21 Operator
22 Scold
23 Exist
24 Part of body
25 Crony (colloq.)
27 Secret agent
28 Damp
30 Emmet
31 Communist
32 Experiness
33 Man's name
34 High mountain
36 Title of respect
37 Long, deep cut
38 Passageway
39 Diminishes
40 Stroke
42 Spanish article
43 Rale
45 Unusual
46 Evergreen tree
47 Born
49 Babylonian deity
51 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

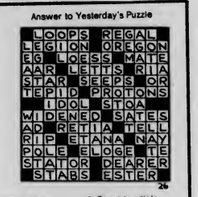

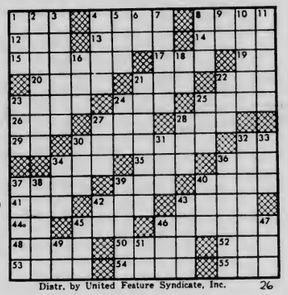

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'67 FORD Squire Wagon, V-8, auto., green was $682.43 NOW $445

'52 WILLIS Jeep with plow, completely gone thru was $985.14 NOW $125

'66 FORD Falcon, 6 cyl., std., red was $473.21 NOW $285

'66 FORD Fairlane, V-8, std., maroon was $829.46 NOW $575

'67 CHEVY Impala V-8, auto., gold was $582.21 NOW $445

'65 MERCURY Parklane, V-8, auto., red was $472.31 NOW $345

'65 CHEVY Belair Wagon, V-8, auto. was $505.18 NOW $300

'65 BUICK Electra, V-8, auto., green was $519.27 NOW $345

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MDC Staff Photo

Sailing, sailing, over the water blue . . . That's where it's at for members of the UMass Sailing Club as they are shown here enjoying a nice lazy sail out on the Charles River in Boston. In recent years, interest in sailing has grown at a rapid rate in the Amherst area.

Golf Takes Two

By MDC STAFF

The UMass Golf team boosted its seasonal record to an impressive 10-2 yesterday in downing both Amherst College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in a triangular golf match held on the Hickory Ridge course in South Amherst by scores of 394-409-411.

Coach Fan Gaudette was very pleased with the performance of the Minutemen yesterday and noted that their calibre of play "improves with every match." Four matches remain before the all crucial Yankee Conference Meet to be held next weekend in Sutton, Mass.

Gary Russell was again the team medalist for UMass as he shot a fine 715 on the day. "His play has been inspiring the rest of the team and I certainly hope he will carry us through the upcoming championship meets," said Gaudette. Russell will be one of seven golfers going to the Conference match and one of five going to the New Englands in Rhode Island. There is already talk of the golfers going to the National Tournament in Texas.

Whalers Up 3-1

BOSTON (AP) - The New England Whalers and the Cleveland Crusaders have played pretty even hockey in the World Hockey Association semifinals. Both have scored 15 goals.

But, New England has bunched its goals better, giving it a 3-1 game advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Thursday, the two teams meet in Boston for what the Whalers hope is the last game. But, Cleveland is not out of the running. The Crusaders have lost three games to the Whalers, each by one point.

New England will definitely be one man short, and possibly two. Center John Danby, a top penalty killer, underwent shoulder surgery Monday and is out for the season.

Terry Caffery, one of the team's leading scorers, is a question mark. He injured his knee in Saturday's game in Cleveland, but Whalers Coach Jack Kelley said he hopes Caffery will be on the ice Thursday.

The Crusaders are healthy and they have beefed up their lines with reinforcement from their Syracuse farm team, which won the Eastern Division playoffs.

J.V.'s Stand 5-3

By JAY LUPPOLD

The little Minutemen nine pummeled Dartmouth pitching for a 10-2 victory and a split of their doubleheader Tuesday at Hanover, N.H.

Dartmouth took the first game by a score of 4-1 behind the fine three hit pitching of Bill Beattie. Mark Fontaine accounted for the Umies lone score on a home run in the first inning. Pitcher Bob Langlois gave up two runs in the second inning on three walks and a single, and another in the fourth when Joe Nye singled in Tim Hartley who had singled and stolen second. Bill Cullity gave up the final Green tally in the fifth after coming in to relieve Langlois.

It was a completely different story in the second game however. The JV's, with a strong 12 hit attack, and the 7 hit pitching of Jim Bedard, who is now 3-0, buried the Ivies.

UMass jumped on starter Bill Sanders for four runs in the first frame with Johnny Seed and Julian Pina providing the punch. Seed singled in Fontaine and MacDonald, and Pina knocked in Black and Seed. Fontaine, MacDonald and Black had all reached on walks. The second inning put the game out of reach for Dartmouth when Mike Joyce led off with a walk and promptly came home on a Mark Fontaine triple. Fontaine didn't have to stay on the basepaths too long either because Black brought him in with a double. UM scored single markers in the third, fifth, and sixth innings to account for their ten.

Dartmouth scored both of their runs in the sixth when Bruce Potter doubled in Rich Cowan and Dave Clark who had both singled.

The JV's also trounced Quinsigamond Community College last Friday at Worcester behind the combined pitching of Bill Cullity and Dave Mucciarone, 6-1. Bob Disabato led the offense for UM with three RBI's.

The Junior Varsity record now stands at 5 wins and 3 losses.

Football: Blood & Sweat

"All of us have short memories, remembering only the good things that happen. There is hardly anything enjoyable about spring football."--Dick MacPherson.

By EARLE BARROLL

When it began there were pockets of mayhem surrounding the tower of the "Man". 140 strong belted and pummeled each other bent on either making or keeping someone else from making the defending Boardwalk Bowl champs.

"This is when we build the foundation of the team," said MacPherson. "It's a difficult process building that base to work from in the fall." Day by day the body count became all important. Did your man take enough the day before? Could he recover? Was he ready for the fall tune-up?

For some the rigors were too demanding. They perished. For others like veteran defensive tackle Tom Price it was just what the doctor ordered. "It was an excellent spring," he said. "I honestly felt that there could have been more hitting and all out action, but there were a lot of young players and this had to be taken into consideration."

The Tom Price's lavished in the chaos. They fed their appetite with a lusty day on the gridiron. To them the football moment was boss. Violence? Only to those who haven't prepared themselves. As Muhammad Ali answered when he was queried about the violence in his trade: "When we enter the ring we are two well-trained and skilled athletes. We are protected with equipment. There are no weapons, no guns, no wars."

It has been almost three weeks since the number was 140. It is now hovering around the century mark. The foundation for next fall has become firmer. And it will all end on Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium (2 p.m.) when the Minutemen tackle each other in the annual Red-White intersquad scrimmage.

Yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, MacPherson and his band of motley seniors conducted the third annual player draft. It was quite official. They even had titles, like General Managers Peil Pennington and Johnny Jones. There were even chief scouts and area scouts and directors of player personnel.

"The idea behind the players picking the team," said MacPherson "is that it's their game. They're picking the teams, they're sticking their necks out. I've been at universities where the coach picked the teams and loaded them up to impress the other coaches and scouts who were at the game.

"This way the teams are even, the only things the coaches have to do is coach and it invariably makes for a more exciting game."

In his previous two spring games Mac has not placed a foot on the field. "And I intend to keep the string going on Saturday," he demanded. "I'm making my third annual trek into the stands and you can tell President Silber of Boston University that I'm doing so."

Who's President Silber? Well, he's the guy who's been advocating keeping the coaches off the field during games. He's from Texas and the sting of Longhornism and Darryl Royal obviously has left its mark.

Southern Gun Signs Multi-Pact

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - Dwight Lamar, a 6-foot-2 sharpshooting guard from Southwestern Louisiana, will sign a long term contract with the American Basketball Association San Diego Conquistadors, his attorney said Wednesday.

Lamar was the first player chosen Wednesday in the regular ABA draft. He had been chosen by Detroit in the third round of the National Basketball Association draft Tuesday.

Bob F. Wright, Lamar's attorney, said, "Monday we consummated an arrangement whereby the ABA entered into a long term contract with Dwight Lamar. We have plans to be in San Diego Sunday to complete the arrangement."

Wright said the NBA was "seriously trying" to negotiate a contract with Lamar, but "when we reached an agreement with the ABA, we notified the NBA to take him off their list."

Wright said that Portland of the NBA was going to draft Lamar second, but that's when the NBA was notified of Lamar's decision to go with the ABA, the Trailblazers did not draft him.

The only player in the history of college basketball to have led both the college division and university division in scoring, Lamar is fourth on the alltime collegiate scoring list with 3,493 points.

He led the college division as a sophomore with a 36.0 average and when Southwestern Louisiana became a major college the next year he led the nation again with a 36.3 average.

In his senior year, Lamar concentrated more on playmaking and defensive roles, but still averaged 28.9 points a game.

Baseball Today

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	9	6	.600	
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	1
Detroit	8	7	.533	1
Boston	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Cleveland	6	10	.375	3 1/2
New York	6	10	.375	3 1/2
West				
Minnesota	9	4	.692	
Kansas City	10	6	.625	1/2
Chicago	8	5	.615	1
California	7	6	.538	2
Oakland	6	9	.400	4
Texas	3	8	.273	5

Results

Chicago 3, New York 0
Maine at Boston
Detroit at Texas
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Cleveland at Oakland
Baltimore at California

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	8	12	.727	
Chicago	8	7	.535	2
New York	8	7	.533	2
Philadelphia	7	7	.500	21/2
Montreal	7	8	.467	3
St. Louis	2	12	.143	71/2
San Francisco	15	5	.750	
Cincinnati	12	6	.667	2
Houston	11	8	.579	31/2
Los Angeles	7	11	.389	7
San Diego	7	12	.368	71/2
Atlanta	5	11	.338	

Results

Cincinnati 7, Montreal 4
San Francisco 5, Chicago 0
San Diego at Pittsburgh, ppd, rain
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New York at Houston
Los Angeles at St. Louis

Who's Who

Marty Kelley, assistant sports editor of the **Collegian**, has recently been named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities?" Marty is a BDIC student who originated the Sports Journalism program here at the University.

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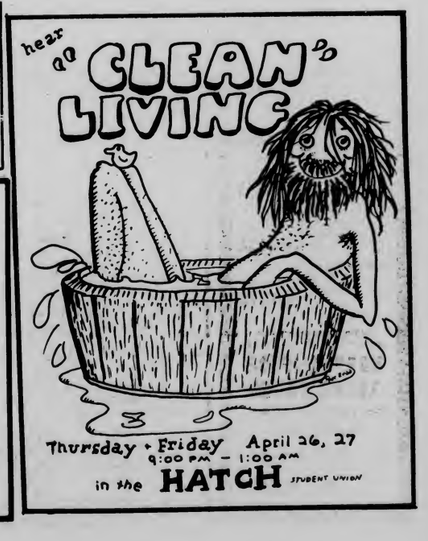

Gorillas Challenge Crusaders Today

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Today Garber's Gorillas take their lacrosse equipment and their 5-2 record and travel to Worcester, Mass. where they will encounter the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a game at 3 o'clock.

The Gorillas are coming off a big (22-8) win over Wesleyan last Saturday and they are now beginning to roll. Against Wesleyan, "They played a great game," said Coach Dick Garber. The offense and defense blended well in putting together a fine all-around effort. The offense is dominated by the high-scoring attack of Fred Michels, Peter Conolly and Frank Garahani scorer with 23. The defense is made up of John McCarthy, Rich up of John McCarthy, Rich Lally, and Billy Blaustein with John Rutledge in the net. The defense and offense are aided by the powerful midfield of Jack Moran and All-American Dwight Blomquist and Hisch Seidman.

The Holy Cross team plays a rough-tough type of game. "They have a combination lacrosse-football game," said Coach Garber. "They have several football players on defense and we expect to see a rough game." Some of the outstanding players for the Crusaders are: Rick Gaudette Moriarty, and Claude Prioletattack; and Jack Thaler and Jim atteck; and Jack Thaler and Jim Bagdonis - defense. Bagdonis is co-captain of the Crusders and is playing well.

The Crusaders have a 3-3 record so far this season but they are playing a different style of lacrosse than in past years. Their new coach, Harry Tiffany, has brought along a new philosphy on the game and he is responsible for this team's improvement over last year's performance. Coach Garber expects to see an improved Holy Cross team. He commented, "I haven't seen them play this season but judging by their record they have a better team than last year. They are rough, defensively and I don't imagine a repeat of last year's game in which we jumped off to a 10-0 lead in the first half (a game which UMass eventually won 19-2)." The Crusaders record includes wins over M.I.T., 11-5 and Trinity, 12-9 and a loss to Boston College, 12-7.

The UMass Gorillas will have to rely more on speed and finesse than on physical force. "We excel in speed and finesse where we can really beat them.", remarked Coach Garber. However, for the eighteenth-ranked UMass team this contest is also a warmup game for the very important clash with Williams College on Saturday. As of now, the Gorillas are tied for first place with Williams in the New England Divisional of the U.S. Lacrosse Association Garber hopes that "we play a good game. We plan to work on things we'll use on Saturday against Williams. We'll continue to play the same as we have all season and this game should allow us to sharpen up for Saturday." Garber's Gorillas cannot afford to relax today. They have to keep their sharp edge.

Staff Photo/Ed Mangiaratti

Well, the Olympics could very well be a distant goal personified here. But for the moment it's one-on-one and the winner gets a ribbon. You don't have to get one to be a champion. Even so Carmen Letizia has had his share.

Celtics Win "Do Or Die" At Garden

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Capt. John Havlicek, barely able to raise his arm above the waist, came off the bench at the start of the second period and helped rally the Celtics to a 58-52 halftime lead over the New York Knicks Wednesday night in the fifth game of the National Basketball Assciation's eastern championship playoff.

Havlicek, who suffered a right shoulder injury in the third game in Boston last Friday and sat out Sunday's game in New York, shook off the pain with the Celtics facing elimination in the best of seven series.

The 11-year pro from Ohio State scored on his first two shots, using his right hand both times. However, he was obviously hampered as he had trouble at the free throw line, missing four shots.

Havlicek finished the period with 10 points, at one point fooling the Knicks with a left-handed scoring shot off a drive.

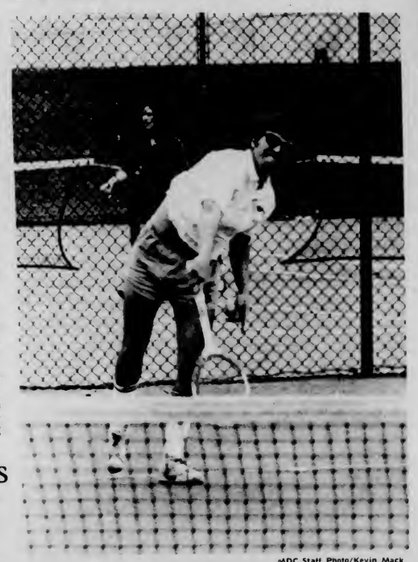

MDC Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

Being Number One in anything requires a lot of responsibility. So far Steve Kosakowski's ace, Teddy Donahue, hasn't wilted for the Tennis Team. Teddy will next be in action in the first of a couple of upcoming pressure cookers, the Yankee Conference Tennis Championships at Storrs, Ct. this weekend.

Austin-Blaisdaill Selected

Although now out of season winter heroes Tom Austin of Jack Leaman's mod squad and Dick Blaisdell of Joe Roger's tank remain in the limelight today.

Blaisdell finished second in the recent Yankee Conference individual swimming championships. Austin, who would look a bit out of place in the Boyden pool, has been selected to the Second Team for the '73 National Invitational Tournament. Tom, who recently represented the University Division in the Senior New England All-Star game, has been invited by the Boston Celtics to attend their fall training camp.

UM Swimmers Win In Water Polo Games

Boyden Pool - It's kind of tough to think of the insides of a heated pool now. But although Mother Nature has provided us with the best of spring weather, the Water Polo Club wouldn't know it. They stay inside most of the day, but their time doesn't go unrewarded. Yesterday, the gang in the pool riddled Boston College 15-7 at the Boyden Pool.

The Club is now 2-1 on the season with a win at UNH also to their credit. An 8 goal binge by Henry McLean and the stellar end of the pool work by defenseman Duncan Loomis allowed the UMies to avenge an earlier setback to BC. If you want to see what UMass Water Polo is all about stop by the Boyden Pool at 1 p.m. this Saturday to catch a bit of the splash as the hosts square off with Trinity College. Or is that tip-off?

The UMass Women's Water Polo Club won it's first game last night in the Boyden pool, defeating Boston College 8-4. For the home team Kathy McDonald scored 7 goals and Katy Burt drilled in a 10 meter shot in the second quarter.

Hard pressing defense women Kathy Ryan and Judy Day forced numerous turnovers and held the number of shots on goalie Kathy Zuffino to 7. Centers Jan Felchner and Margaret Walsh had 6 assists between them.

Three Winners To Clash For Blue Grass Stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-The winners of three major Kentucky Derby prep races this season head a field of nine for Thursday's $50,000-added Blue Grass Stakes, the top producer of them all for Derby winners.

Top weighted at 126 pounds-the same weight everybody carries in the May 5 Derby at Churchill Downs-are Florida Derby winner Royal and Regal and Arkansas Derby victory Impecunious.

Given a three-pound advantage is Our Native, winner of the Flamingo and second in the Everglades.

The Blue Grass, at 1 1/2 miles a furlong shorter than the Derby nine days later, has produced nine of the past 14 Derby winners, with experts citing the timeing, distance and locality of the race as the probably reasons for its success.

Also entered in this year's Blue Grass are A.I. Appleton's My Gallant, Ed Elzemeyer's Warbucks, Stevenson and Stump's Navjo, Lazy F. Ranch's Forego, Greentree Stable's Starkers and the Rosalie Plantation's Hearts of Lettuce.

All are eligible for the $125,000-added derby, America's most famed horse race, where there are no provisions for supplemental nominations.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Steve Crowe

Just Like The Pros

"You lose one game in this league and you're out of it," said the tough competitor. Sounds like the NFL play-offs, doesn't it? Or maybe Tommy Heinson of the Boston Celtics.

Wrong. It's a comment heard on the Intramural Softball field. Not only is it merely a comment, but it seems to be the general attitude within the I—M program.

And, in my opinion, it is an unhealthy attitude. Intramurals should be fun for the players, not a painful experience like one team had last night.

I watched a game last night, a big game for both teams. It pitted last year's dorm champs against a scrappy, coed dorm challenger. The "champs" were the rowdy, "jock" types. The challengers wanted to win, but they just weren't so tense as the "champs." The challengers won.

It was a frustrating game for a bunch of frustrated ex-champion jocks. Maybe the team was made up of a bunch of Coach Bersquist's baseball rejects. They played like there was nothing so important as winning that (and every) game.

The champs jumped off to a 1-0 lead on three walks and an error after one inning of play and could sense victory. But then the wind changed direction (that's another story altogether) and the roof caved in. In the later innings they had a hard enough time just getting a runner on base.

The other pitcher was fast—very fast and everything the "champs" hit was popped up. The other team's guns exploded.

The frustrated hitters became frustrated fielders as they couldn't even handle the routine flies and ground balls. The champs were choking. And their coach knew it.

"He didn't listen to me!" he cried when a batter had just popped up the first pitch after just being told to take a strike.

Sounds like the big leagues, doesn't it? Well, it has almost all the characteristics of the big times. You have the competition, the coveted title of "campus champs" to shoot for, the ecstacy of winning and the agony of defeat.

'The agony of defeat?' you ask.

Oh, yes! After the game last night, not one of the losing players went over to the winners after the game to congratulate them. No one said, "nice game." You see, losing isn't fun.

A lot of teams hold strenuous practices everyday to get ready for the big games. Some even make cuts. Just like big time athletics. Isn't it great that people who don't make the athletic teams can still enjoy the type of competition that real jocks enjoy?

I don't think it's so great. Many people who play in the intramural program don't want to play in that kind of atmosphere. Many just want to play . . . period.

Something is wrong with the Intraural program when the attitudes are like those seen last night. There is too much emphasis on the "winning" aspect and not enough on the "playing."

Maybe it's due to the fact that the I—M department awards trophies and championships, I don't know. It does seem that these trophies do give the games a purpose. And it's alot of fun to strive for the top; there's no doubt about that. And it's alot of fun to win.

But when losing a game makes a team so dejected as to take the loss so seriously as these "champs" did, it is no longer fun.

And if playing Intramurals ceases to be fun for a player, then he shouldn't be in the program at all.

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All life's in jest.
A man hears what he wants to hear
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VOLUME C, ISSUE 127 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1973

Graduated Parking Fee Imminent

Vice-Chancellor Thomas Campion last night explained the graduated parking fee rates before the Professional Staff Association, an organization made up of campus employees.

7,500 Spaces For 16,500 Cars

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Vice-Chancellor Thomas Campion appeared before the Professional Staff Association yesterday to answer questions concerning the proposal to increase the cost of registering and parking cars here next semester.

In his opening remarks Campion explained the problem facing the University and offered the proposal's solutions.

"We now have 7,500 available parking spaces for students, faculty, and staff members. However, there are approximately 16,500 automobiles now registered on campus."

"The failure of the state legislature for the last five years to provide funds to build more spaces and further expand the bus transit system has resulted in this situation. We will not follow the traditional solution which would be only to pave more area. Rather, we want to move toward a "pedestrian campus."

On April 23, the proposal to increase the parking fees was approved by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. Campion outlined the major points of the proposal for the Association.

A registration fee of $5.00 will be charged to anyone wishing to park in peripheral areas such as "V" lot. Bus service would then be provided to the campus. Any user can then purchase a space in a lot for prices ranging from $24.00 to $75.00, depending on the lot's proximity to campus. The fees would be used to expand intercampus bus service, add more parking spaces and improve lot maintenance.

In order to insure fairness, registration will be by mail only, and assignments will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

During the question-and-answer period which followed, a lively debate ensued in which the Association voiced their objections to the proposal.

Mr. Leo Leverman from the Physical Plant expressed many of the University employees' sentiments: "The narrow vision of the planners of this University employees are told to pay a considerable amount, yet the Legislature gives no money. The Legislature could and should provide money and solutions to this problem. All those opposed should approach the Board of Trustees and ask them not to consider the proposal."

A letter from the Commuter Assembly was read in which they expressed their opposition, and urged the Association to join with them.

A motion by Leverman that no action be taken until public hearings had been held and opposing views had been aired before the Board of Trustees was unanimously passed.

A motion made to ask the Chancellor to establish an ad hoc Committee to investigate the situation was passed and later tabled until the next meeting. That meeting is tentatively scheduled for May 10.

68 Arrested At Knee, 4 Believed from UMass

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN

PINE RIDGE, S. D.--68 people were arrested on the Pine Ridge Reservation Wednesday after violating a court order banning all non-residents from the reservation.

Four UMass students who were with the 68 when they began a march towards Wounded Knee on Easter bringing food and supplies are believed to be among those arrested.

The marchers had been turned back from the Pine Ridge Reservation (of which Wounded Knee is a part) earlier this week by Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police. But a 69-year-old Sioux chief named Frank Fools Crow reportedly had reinvited them on the Reservation after the Bureau officials told them to leave.

Fools Crow, as a tribal chief, has no legal power on the reservation.

Accompanying the marchers were three other Sioux chiefs and an AIM organizer from Rose Bud, S.D., a reservation to the east of Wounded Knee. Arraignment took place yesterday in tribal court in Pine Ridge according to the FBI.

The FBI said that the marchers would not be charged with any federal offense because they were arrested by local, not federal authorities. The spokesman could not say on what charge the group had been arraigned.

A United Press International reporter who contacted Pine Ridge said that only 60 marchers were arrested, but he also said that an additional five Indian supporters were arrested early yesterday monring near Kyle, S.D. after they tried to pass a federal roadblock.

The FBI spokesman said that most the marchers arrested were "non-Indian."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs tribal police station in Pine Ridge, contacted last night by phone, declined to say how many marchers had been arrested, what they were being charged with, or if any of those arrested were from Massachusetts.

Shuldiner Reveals Overnight Fee

By STEVE FINE

Professor Alan Shuldiner, Chairman of the Parking and Transportation Council said yesterday that students would have to pay an extra $12 overnight parking fee next year.

Shuldiner said he wasn't sure whether this would apply just during the winter months "since it may be administratively difficult to handle," he said.

"The extra cost would pay for snow removal from lots during the winter months," he said.

Shuldiner said the reason for the new parking plan was to discourage students from bringing cars on campus unless they need them.

Shuldiner said he was opposed to parking in commuter lots, like V lot, overnight during winter months, since they must remain clear to remove snow.

When asked if he thought the parking rates were discriminatory to students, Shuldiner said he thought the new system was less discriminatory than the one used now.

The provisions that the Parking and Transportation Council have recommended for next year include making the present $5.00 registration fee applicable only for those who park on the periphery of campus. A group of concentric circles will then determine higher registration fees for parking spaces which would be closest to campus. These parking spaces would cost $24.00, $36.00, $48.00, $60.00, and $75.00 each.

Shuldiner said that a small part of the increased revenues from the new parking fees would be used for buses that service parking areas.

On The Inside:

•Sarge Speaks On Re-org.

"Higher education should turn the corner and get away from the 'bricks and mortar' concept and turn more toward improving opportunities." (See page 3)

•Project Pulse Survey

A survey sponsored by the Student Affairs Office shows that over half of UMass students have heard of BDIC, and that 83% want campus police to carry "non-lethal weapons." (See page 2)

Staff Photo/Steve Quigley

The University Dancers, shown here as they appeared past weekend in Bowker Auditorium, have been invited to perform in a Woman's Sports Congress in Iran this August. They lack financial support. (see story on page 2).

Staff Photo/Lester Fabiszewski

Last night in the Faculty Senate Larry Ladd argued a proposal by SGA president Nick Apostola to move jurisdiction of two standing councils, (one is the Athletic Council) from the jurisdiction by that Senate. Pictured above is Senator Robert R. Wellman, (left), who presented the proposal, and Ladd.

Students Against Armed Police

By BILL DENSMORE

A survey completed at the end of March reveals that a majority of the campus would like the campus police to investigate the use of non-lethal weapons.

And a similar telephone survey of 136 UMass undergraduates showed that over half the student body has heard of the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration program (BDIC) and are satisfied with the requirements of the program.

The two surveys were conducted by Project Pulse, an on campus group sponsored by the Student Affairs office which attempts to sample attitudes and opinions of campus groups primarily through telephone interviews.

The first portion of the survey was conducted for Robert Welch, a student. Respondents were asked 10 questions related to the BDIC program.

The BDIC program allows UMass sophomores and juniors to undertake a program of independent study, blending UMass courses in a logical sequence which is not presently allowed under an existing major program.

The survey showed that of UMass undergrads, 27% are presently unsatisfied with their program of study, and 20% think their studies are not practical enough.

Responding to an open-ended question, students who were not satisfied with their programs suggested the following reasons:

—not enough feminist courses in sociology
—too many specific courses
—curriculum too vague
—should be no foreign language requirements
—should be better organization
—courses do not apply to future
—too much science is required

Part II of the March survey was requested by Jock Gunter, a UMass student who became concerned with the issue of guns on campus last fall.

19% of the 136 undergraduates sampled by phone felt the campus police should "always" carry guns, while 45% thought guns should be carried "only under certain circumstances."

33% of the students queried thought campus police should "always" carry guns on their hips, while 32% thought guns should be on the hips "only under certain circumstances."

26% felt guns should be carried "only in campus police cars."

25% thought non-lethal weapons would "be adequate for campus police duties, and 83% want campus police "to investigate the use of non-lethal means in handling campus security."

Finally, when asked whether administration, faculty students or a joint committee of all three should "advise" campus police, 87% of the undergraduate respondents thought a joint committee would be most appropriate.

Fac-Sen Discusses Parking, Propriety

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

The perennial and ever-present problems of parking, propriety and population came up as the main topics of discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert W. Gage, presented a summary of the newly proposed parking regulations and fees for 1973-1974.

A flat $5 registration fee would be required for all on-campus parking. Payment of this fee would entitle the car owner to park in peripheral lots (such as "V" lot) and use the campus bus service to gain access to more central parts of the campus.

Additional "service charges" would be added to the $5 base fee if a registrant wished a more centrally located parking space. Registration plus "service charges" would range from $24 to $75, with exclusive occupancy spaces being sold for $125.

Question was raised as to whether the Fac-Sen would have more time to debate these proposed regulations before they were submitted to the UMass Board of Trustees for approval. However, Gage reminded the group that "the Transportation and Parking Council, which developed these proposals, has Faculty representatives included in its membership."

"Faculty is only one aspect of the problem," stated Gage. "The largest constituency, in fact, which uses parking on campus is the commuting students."

Propriety entered Fac-Sen debate in a move by Nick Apostola, newly elected SGA president, to remove two standing councils, one of which was the Athletic Council, and one standing committee from the jurisdiction of the Fac- Sen.

It was Apostola's contention that to leave these groups listed in the Fac-Sen by-laws, violated the newly approved Governance document, which delegates authority for student affairs to students.

In Apostola's motion, as presented by Senator Robert R. Wellman and argued by Larry Ladd, these councils and committees should be provided for in the by-laws of the Student Senate, in order to carry out the Governance document stipulations. The motion to remove the Athletic Council from Fac-Sen jurisdiction was defeated and two subsequent motions, to remove another council and committee, were withdrawn.

Population became a subject for debate when various methods of maintaining a "quorum population" at Fac- Sen meetings and ways of encouraging attendance at these meetings were discussed.

A quorum provision motion was defeated at last week's Fac-Sen meeting. Since that time, the Rules Committee had considered the problem and at this meeting submitted a plan whereby attendance records of faculty senators would be used in each individual's re-evaluation for professional increments.

An amended form of this motion, which called for the publishment of attendance records in the Fac-Sen minutes, was passed.

Voted on and approved were the revised versions of both the Fac-Sen Constitution and the accompanying body of by-laws.

UMass Dancers Lack Funds To Make Iranian Tour

By ROBERTA MARTONE

What does it feel like to be the only dance group in the United States asked to perform at the Seventh International Congress on Girl's and Women's Sports? "Great," say the University Dancers on campus. "But, there is one problem— money."

In order to participate in the Congress, which is being held in Iran from August 19 through August 26, the University Dancers need $12,000.00. Presently they have earned $,500.00. This Congress is held once every four years.

This money is primarily raised through performances given by the Dancers. During the past few months, the University Dancers have given 28 performances throughout the New England area. In January the group toured for two weeks throughout the Commonwealth, Rhode Island and, Connecticut.

Another way is which the Dancers raise funds is through the selling of dance booklets and raffle tickets. They also give performances at the residential areas on campus for a minimal fee. Contributions also supply a large amount of their funds since the dancers do not receive state or federal funds. One of the Dancers remarked, "If every student on this campus were to donate a quarter, all sixteen of us could go to Iran."

The University Dancers is an organization concerned mainly with the modern dance technique. It has been in existence since 1909. There are 19 regular members and 7 understudies comprising the group. The dancers make frequent tours to the high schools in the surrounding area where they instruct master dance classes.

The Dancers will be sponsoring a raffle and a bake sale at the Amherst Fair, on May 11 and 12. They hope to raffle sound equipment and a trip to Bermuda. They will also be selling dance booklets in the dorm areas on May 1. Contributions may be made by contacting Marilyn Patten, director of the University Dancers.

C.C. Board Streamlines Fiscal Policy

By SHARON HUGHES

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night approved a Finance Committee motion to employ program budgeting techniques designed to define services the CC/SO should provide, define the goals for management to achieve these services and to provide a system for fiscal control.

They also voted on motions proposed by the Services, Building, and Food Services Committees of the Board.

According to the motion on budgetary policy, the CC Board of Governors assumes responsibility for providing "timely and responsible guidance to management" and management assumes responsibility to implement these policies.

The Board committees will present an analysis of "various" aspects of the building and building services, with recommendations for the following fiscal year to the full Board by November 30.

At that time the Board will provide management with "a target for the student fee so that pricing policies can be defined."

The Board and management will draft a tentative budget including "schedules organized by profit centers, non-profit, activities and subsidized services" by February 1.

The Board will present a completed budget for the Campus Center to the Administration by April 1.

The Board approved the following committee motions to:

—place a bulletin board between the two doors of the Outing Club office

—cut Building Operations costs by 25 per cent by using semi-permanent room set-ups

—install a flame holder for the fireplace in the Commuter Lounge

—allocate not more than $200 for the purchase of an ice machine on the first floor

—purchase 150 replacement plastic chairs for the Bluewall at a cost not to exceed $2,250.

—renovate the linen rooms in the CC Hotel at a cost not to exceed $600

—increase prices at the Top of the Campus Sunday buffet from $4.50 to $4.95 with a 20 per cent discount for students

—create the position of a permanent Grade 8 Technical Assistant for the AVA Dept.

—change prices of Print Shop Services that are primarily non-student oriented including a selective 20 per cent student discount.

In other business, the Board passed a motion to compel any person(s) using the CC/SU to sell food or beverages to conform with existing local, state laws and license practices.

Correction

In today's issue of Poor Richard's a story has been written about a theatre group, Earth Onion, which will be presenting "Woman Potion" on Monday, April 30. Because of a change in location, the production will be taking place in the S.U.B. instead of the Hampden Student Center. There are also posters around campus and Collegian ads which state the location as being in the Hampden Student Center instead of the S.U.B. Please excuse the error.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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UMass
Police
5-2121

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

In an interview with the Collegian yesterday, Governor Sargent discussed his reorganization plan. WTOY was there to tape the interview, which will be shown in the Campus Center tomorrow afternoon at 1.

Sarge Shuns 'Bricks And Mortar'

By MARK VOGLER

BOSTON—"I want to see more decisions relating to UMass-Amherst made at UMass-Amherst . . . With the direction we're heading in today, I think we have an all-powerful office in Boston that will dominate the whole situation."

Gov. Francis W. Sargent commented Thursday afternoon while in his plush office during a special interview with the Collegian.

The Governor, addressing himself primarily to Reorganization, promised that his plan—if implemented—would not only revolutionize higher education across the Commonwealth, but also serve to the betterment of mental institutions, prisons, and detention centers.

Higher education should turn the corner and get away from the "bricks and mortar" concept and turn more toward improving opportunities, Sargent said.

I think more decisions should be made on the UMass campus by the faculty and by the staff under a regional consideration so that students in surrounding colleges who come to the University of Massachusetts can take certain courses," he said.

Under Reorganization, higher education would have more flexibility in allowing institutions to trade faculty back and forth and in sharing one another's resources, Sargent said. He maintains that the present system cannot assure this.

"I would like to see students and faculty blow the whistle on bricks and mortar . . . Quality education should not be measured by the amount of new buildings, but by the educational opportunities available. The regional pattern is advantageous," Sargent said.

Sargent indicated that the constructions of the "edifices" like the University library should be lessened and that more money should go into books.

He supports an increased tuition based on a progressive scale; the more wealthy families having to pay at a higher rate.

The additional money should go into scholarship funds, but this has not been the case, according to Sargent. The money has gone into the general fund "where the emphasis has been on bricks and mortar."

The proposal of increased tuition with the "sliding scale"—providing more scholarship aid—has been pushed aside by the universities and colleges, and it should be reconsidered, he said.

Sargent said he increased scholarship funds allocated by the legislature 1.3-million-dollars over last year's 8-million total.

"I would like to be able to go further than that, but with the financial squeeze that we're in, I don't think I can at the present time," he said.

De-institutionalization is the solution to the problems that plague mental institutions and prisons in Massachusetts and Reorganization offers a solution to the major problems, the Governor suggested.

"I think that there are some people in our prisons who really belong in half-way houses; who really should be able to go to some of the courses that are available in the community," Sargent said.

"Again, I think we have treated all the prisoners the same way, the mentally retarded the same way. We've built great institutions, again of bricks and mortar."

Belchertown State School depresses the Governor every time he goes there, he said. "Many of the residents there would be much better off in the community where they could join in receiving education.

"Again, Reorganization is going to be a key in de-institutionalization, providing some educational opportunities for some of the young and elderly presently kept in cages."

Prof. Cites New Energy Sources

By HUGH OWEN

Dr. William Heronemus of the UMass Civil Engineering Department spoke Wednesday night in Hasbrouck Laboratory on the vast energy available in wind and the oceans, as a part of the Earth Week programs.

According to Dr. Heronemus, in the last 100 years the demand for energy has doubled every twenty years. If this exponential growth continues for another 120 years, starting in 1960, by 2080 the total heat generated on the earth will equal the amount of energy produced by the sun. However, he said, this can never happen since it is physically impossible for the earth to produce as much energy as the sun.

"This inconsistency," he continued, 'demonstrates the need for a drastic cutback in energy consumption."

"The United States has used more than its share of energy." Underdeveloped countries are demanding more and more energy which simply is not available, he added.

In order to supply the necessary energy for the world Heronemus feels solar energy is the only possible solution.

Solar energy could support 40 billion people at the current US standard of living.

"Two possible sources are wind and ocean energy. These are secondary sources because the energy in the atmosphere and surface waters are largely supplied by the sun."

Winds are tremendous powers of kinetic energy, according to Heronemus. They are also reproducible, meaning their supply cannot be exhausted.

"Wind energy can be capitalized upon by erecting windmills off the eastern coast. These windmills could not begin to handle all the U. S. need for power, but they could provide the Eastern coast with power."

Concerning ecological damage by these windmills, Dr. Heronemus said he could foresee no problems.

Another energy source is the flat plate solar collector. This method is expensive but Dr. Heronemus said it could be able to pay for itself within a few years after being installed.

The ocean thermal differences process produces energy by drawing heat directly from the ocean. This method is only 2-3 per cent efficient.

Collegian Staff

The annual Collegian staff picnic will be held tomorrow starting at 11 a.m. at Look Park in Northampton, lot 50, sections A through F. Anyone in need of a ride and all persons with room in their cars should be at the Collegian office by 10:15. Also, anyone interested in helping clean out the entire office before the picnic, be at the office by 9 a.m. We'd really appreciate some help as the office is a real mess. By the way, don't forget your softball gloves.

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Career Information For Vets in C.C.

By DAVID SPARLING

If you are one of the 2500 veterans on campus and are looking for a job then go to the first floor of the Campus Center today and take in the Career Information Seminar for Veterans.

Sponsored by the UMass Veterans Affairs Office and the Springfield Urban League, the seminar has been planned since last November by coordinator Francis X. Cotter.

Cotter has invited representatives from government agencies, both state and federal, from business and from industry.

On the first of what is hoped to be an annual service, Cotter said, "The program will offer in one place what a veteran might have to go through a dozen interviews to find out."

William Conners, director of the New England Regional Veterans Office in Boston will head a six-man delegation from Veterans Affairs. The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security will have thirteen representatives to inform the veterans.

Other agencies and organizations present will be the Civil Service (state and federal), the Department of Labor, the Urban League, the National Alliance of Businessmen and representatives from area business and industry.

"Business and industry are making an effort to hire veterans," Cotter said, "The recognize the veterans' problems and will give them preference."

Because of the current tight job market, Cotter said, this program is designed to give veterans "that extra push" and help in finding what is available to the veterans in federal agencies, private business and industry.

For example, in 1975 there will be a wide range of openings in all federal agencies because of the large number of employees retiring after thirty years. A veteran who wishes can join these agencies and can expert "in two years to go right up the ladder", according to Cotter.

Another little known fact veterans should know, Cotter said, was that Civil Service examinations are always given to veterans even though they are closed to the non-veteran now.

The seminar will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and all veterans, especially those graduating in June are invited to attend.

Candidates For
Student Attorney General

Contact: Sandy Lederman

Stu. Attorney General's Office 921 Campus Center Tel. 545-0717 Tel. 545-0717

Resumes accepted but not necessary.

Vice President Spiro Agnew tells a Washington news conference Wednesday, "I want to make it very clear that I have full confidence in the integrity of President Nixon and in his determination and ability to resolve the Watergate matter to the full satisfaction of the American people." (AP Wirephoto)

Watergate Defendants' Lawyer Meets With Prosecutor, Nixon

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A lawyer representing two presidential aides in the Watergate case visited the federal prosecutor's office Thursday after conference at the White House.

Newsmen saw lawyer John J. Wilson in the office of prosecutor Earl J. Silbert.

Earlier the White House said Wilson paid a repeat visit to President Nixon Wednesday, and returned Thursday morning for meetings with his two clients, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Haldeman is presidential chief of staff. Ehrlichman is Nixon's chief domestic adviser.

Senate investigative sources have alleged that Ehrlichman and Haldeman helped cover up the Watergate affair.

Presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler, meanwhile, denied a flurry of news reports saying the President is actively seeking a trusted aide to direct a house cleaning of the presidential staff.

Various reports have said Nixon tapped former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, Secretary of State William Rogers, or NATO Ambassador Donald Rumsfeld.

Wilson's visit to Silbert lasted roughly half an hour. As he left he told newsmen, in response to a question, that neither Haldeman nor Ehrlichman had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. But Wilson wouldn't comment when asked if the two had been invited to appear voluntarily.

Ziegler has said the President still sees Haldeman and Ehrlichman about governmental matters.

In The Nation And The World

Agnew 'Would Have To Resign'...

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, reiterating his confidence in the President's ability to resolve the Watergate affair, says he "would have to resign" if that or any other matter made it impossible for him to continue in good conscience.

"This doesn't mean that I have any intention of resigning because I still have confidence that the President has not been involved in any way that would shock my conscience," Agnew told the Harvard Republican Club in his office Wednesday in response to a theoretical question.

Later Wednesday, Agnew again proclaimed his confidence in the President on Watergate, in his first statement to newsmen on the subject.

The question put to him at the hour-long meeting with the students was "If President Nixon is shown to have prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging, what course of action would you follow?"

Agnew's replay, as quoted by his office on Thursday:

"Well, I wouldn't want to speculate on what I would do if that were shown to be true because it would depend on the details of what kind of prior knowledge he had . . .

"We have to go into the exact factual situation that exists as to what prior knowledge was and how it was received. I would not make a prejudgment of what I would do. I'd have to wait and see what all the facts about the prior knowledge indicated.

"One thing is clear, and that is what I said before—if I found myself unable to continue on a basis of conscience I wouldn't stay here as vice president and use this as a pulpit to criticize the President, I would have to resign."

The Vice President's press secretary, J. March Thomson, told the Associated Press late Wednesday that Agnew "has made no such statement at any time."

When the private meeting between Agnew and the students was reported in the Harvard Crimson, Thomson had a tape of the question and answer transcribed.

The Crimson quoted Agnew as telling the students he would resign if evidence surfaces showing that President Nixon had a role in the Watergate affair that goes "against my conscience."

Thomson said the remarks had been misinterpreted, adding:

"The Vice President meant the remarks to indicate a general position that if he ever had any inclination to be critical of the President, if there was ever a deep disagreement, especially over some kind of terribly important moral issue, he would never be critical of the President while in the vice presidency."

Judge Raps Government In 'Papers' Case

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pentagon papers trial judge halted testimony Thursday and angrily admonished the government for failing to turn over earlier a set of important documents related to the credibility of its own witnesses.

A government prosecutor explained that there was "no deliberate and conscious attempt to withhold this material."He said it had just gotten lost in a "mountain" of secret papers.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne was unsympathetic to the explanations. He ordered government attorneys to produce the documents as soon as possible, telling them:

"The burden of the government cannot weigh with the rights of the defendants. The rights of the defendants obviously are superior and must prevail."

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In Case of Rain Saturday, April 28

Cambodia-Vietnam Situation Unsettled

Enemy Moves Closer; Kissinger-Tho Talks Still Unset

By EDITH M. LEDERER

PHNOM PENH (AP)—U.S. warplanes attacked antigovernment forces just across the Mekong forces just a

PHNOM PENH (AP)—U.S. warplanes attacked antigovernment forces just across the Mekong River from this Cambodian capital Thursday.

Hundreds of Phnom Penh residents watched from a riverside mall as the American jets bombed the river's east bank.

The advance, the closest to Phnom Penh since Oct. 7, appeared to put the enemy in position for a possible attack on the capital.

The antigovernment forces seized control of a long stretch of the river bank almost by default. Refugees said the government soldiers defending the east bank fled two days ago as the enemy moved in.

Military sources said the Communist command troops had gained control of the Mekong shoreline from a point 12 miles to the south to a point 16 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The government identifies the enemy troops as Vietnamese Communists, either North Vietnamese or Viet Cong.

Western diplomats and some Cambodian field officers have said, however, that only Cambodian insurgents are moving close to Phnom Penh, with the help of Vietnamese Communist advisers and artillery crews.

Cambodian censors prohibit the use of the term Cambodian insurgents in war dispatches. The government has 27,000 soldiers inside Phnom Penh, but field commanders apparently neglected to protect the capital's right flank, Western military attaches said. The government positions were reported thinly defended.

One military source said enemy troops were about two miles away from Phnom Penh proper.

More than 20 rockets slammed into the airport 2 1/2 miles west of the capital and an adjoining shantytown jammed with refugees, killing 19 persons and wounding 62. No aircraft were damaged.

Unlike Vietnam and Laos, the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol has not yet signed a cease-fire with the enemy.

Fighting was reported as generally light in South Vietnam.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - Hanoi has not yet formally agreed to a meeting here next month between Henry A. Kissinger and LeDuc Tho, sources close to the North Vietnamese delegation said Thursday.

The informants hinted that U. S. agreement to resume economic aid talks and resume the removal of American mines in North Vietnamese waters may be the price Washington would have to pay for a new meeting between the U.S. presidential adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member.

White House sources said Wednesday that Kissinger and Tho were expected to meet in Paris in mid-May to discuss violations of the peace agreement they negotiated in secret sessions here between October and January.

Without directly denying the White House report, the North Vietnames sources indicated that a new Kissinger-Tho meeting is by no means certain and depends largely on the preliminary talks opening here Friday between William Sullivan, U. S. deputy assistant secretary of state, and Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach.

U. S. sources in Paris declined all comment on the informants' remarks.

Sullivan arrived early Thursday.

Diplomats noted that while the Sullivan-Thach meetings were announced simultaneously by both sides, there was no such announcement concerning the Kissinger-Tho review of the Jan. 27 peace agreement.

North Vietnamese sources indicated that Tho would probably make the journey to Paris only if Washington showed a willingness to resume clearing mines from North Vietnamese harbors and to return to the economic aid talks broken off last week.

The United States maintains that it is North Vietnam and the Viet Cong that have systematically flouted the agreement.

Underscoring U. S. displeasure over the status of the cease-fire, President Nixon on April 19 ordered a halt in the mine-clearing operations off North Vietnam.

A Khmer trooper checks identity cards of Takhmau peasants fleeing their embattled Cambodian village south of Phnom Penh. The frightened family enlisted the aid of a motorcycle-drawn cart to haul their possessions. (AP Wirephoto)

Pentagon Boosts Pay To Attract Enlistments

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Failing to attact enough volunteers, the Pentagon Thursday announced a $1.00 boost in a special bonus paid to men enlisting in Army and Marine Corps ground combat jobs.

The move raising the bonus to $2,500 clashes with optimistic statements by senior Defense department officials on progress toward an all-volunteer armed force.

Figures show the Army, the biggest problem area, has fallen short of its recruiting objectives for combat soldiers in every month since the Pentagon started experimenting with a $1,500 combat arms enlistment bonus last July.

The Marines have come closer to their goals, but also have been short in most months.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said the bonus for a four-year enlistment in the infantry, armor and field artillery will rise to $2,500 for May and June, until present bonus authority expires.

In addition, Richardson said, the Army will test the $2,500 enlistment bonus payments for 12 hard-to-recruit technical skills such as maintenance specialists in missiles, electronics and armament with combat elements.

The Pentagon has asked Congress to extend and expand the enlistment bonus program for the year ahead at a cost of $43 million. If approved, that new legislation would take effect in July.

Richardson said in a statement that the number of voluntary enlistments in the 12 skill areas have been insufficient and the test will determine the effectiveness of the enlistment bonus in overcoming shortages in those skills.

The Army will be permitted a total of 2,200 enlistment bonus payments for this test.

The enlistment bonus is paid after a man completes his training and is assigned a military occupational specialty in one of the ground combat arms.

Since the first of the year, the number of young men enlisting for four years in the Army under the bonus plan has outdistanced the number enlisting for three years.

Earthquake Hits Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) - An earthquake which registered 6 points on the Richter scale shook most parts of Hawaii Thursday morning.

There were no reports of injuries or major damage.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo., said it measured the tremor at 6.2 on the Richter scale. The earthquake that virtually leveled Managua, Nicaragua, also registered 6.2 on the scale.

Railway Walkout Snarls Japan

By FRANCIS K. ICHIGAYA
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)—Three million railway employees and other workers began a spring labor offensive Friday with a 72-hour walkout, plunging Japan into one of the worst transport snarls in its history.

Transport Ministry officials said about 53.2 million commuters and other passengers throughout the country would be affected by the strike.

Participants include workers of the Japan National Railway, subways, buses, taxis and a domestic airline.

All commuter and long-distance services on the national railway were halted at dawn Friday. About 18,000 trains were expected to be idled because of the strike by the 50,000-member Locomotive Engineers' Union and the 230,000-member Japan National Railway Workers Union, officials said.

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Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

Boston's Newbury Street

Shield Law Doubtful In N.E.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There is little chance that a shield law protecting a reporter from having to give a court the sources of his news will pass in any of the five northern New England states this year.

Bills to set up such a law have been defeated in New Hampshire and Maine and are deep within the legislative labyrinths in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Vermont.

The Massachusetts and Vermont proposals are not expected to see the light of day until next year.

The Rhode Island bill is in the House Judiciary committee where it has yet to have a hearing. Sponsored by Republican Rep. Aram G. Garabedian of Cranston, the measure is given little chance of passage in the Democratic legislature.

Here is a rundown on how the five states are moving on shield laws:

RHODE ISLAND

Garabedian's bill would exempt journalists from testifying in any tribunal, including courts and grand juries, on anything relating to their information or sources, even if the material has not been published.

The bill states it will work "in the interest of preserving the public's right to access to news, information and opinion through the free unimpeded functioning of journalists and the press."

VERMONT

The one shield law introduced into the legislature this year did not make it out of committee before the session ended, putting it into limbo until next year.

MAINE

The Senate first defeated an absolute shield law by one vote and then approved a modified bill by one vote.

The approved version would have allowed state Supreme Court justices to remove the protection of the law from a reporter.

The House rejected the modified bill 89-24 in late April, and the measure has not been revived.

MASSACHUSETTS

A half dozen shield law proposals have been submitted to the House by the legislature's judiciary committee with a recommendation that they be referred to the Judicial Council

The Judicial Council comprises judges and lawyers who do studies of measures at the request of the legislature.

There likely will be efforts in both the House and Senate to pull one or more of the bills out for consideration this year, but these efforts are not expected to be successful.

Most journalistic organizations ahve backed a limited law which would lift the shiel in the event that the information the reporter has was considered "essential to the prosecution of a specific felony" and is not available "through other prospective witnesses." The shield also could be lifted if "a threat to human life" is involved.

There is one absolute shield law in the package and a limited shield law backed by Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn. The bill backed by Quinn, however, is considered by proponents of shield laws to set too narrow conditions for use of the shield.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The New Hampshire House on March 27 defeated 195-84 a limited shield law which would have allowed reporters to refuse to disclose confidential sources except as part of libel suits or when asked to do so by defendants in criminal cases.

Stroke Risk Linked To 'Pill'

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) - A two-year study by 12 major teaching hospitals across the country strongly indicates that using oral contraceptives may lead to strokes in women of child-bearing age.

The study, published Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, was coordinated by Duke University Medical Center. The cooperative project is known as the Collaborative Group for the Study of Stroke in Young Women.

While there has been previous evidence connecting strokes and the use of oral contraceptives, the new study offers the most conclusive and comprehensive data on the risk to date.

The study concludes that women using birth control pills are almost 10 times more likely to suffer cerebral thrombosis than those who do not. This thrombosis is a stroke caused by an artery in the brain being blocked.

Another increased stroke risk found in the study was that of cerebral hemorrhage, the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. This was found to be twice as great in pill users, although the researchers noted that some thrombosis may have mistakenly identified as hemorrhage stroke.

The study of almost 1,300 women also noted that there was a disturbingly high association between smoking and stroke in women using the pill.

The researchers suggested that smoking "potentiates," or adds to the contraceptive's possible blood-clotting tendencies.

"It should be emphasized, however, that even in nonsmokers the use of oral contraceptive increased the risk of stroke," the researchers added.

In an accompanying editorial in the Journal, Dr. Martin P. Vessey, a British authority on birth control pills, said the risks of Pill-associated strokes must be put into perspective.

Although the risk of thrombosis-type stroke is found to be high in the study, Dr. Vessey said, "it must be remembered that the absolute risk to the individual woman is extremely small."

Dr. Vessey and other pill defenders have contended that the risks from pill side effects are smaller than those from normal pregnancy or abortion.

Other researchers sharply disagree with Dr. Vessey's risk estimates and say the risks from possible strokes from pill use, which currently are noted in package inserts of contraceptives sold in this country, should get greater emphasis.

Quinn Seeks Indictment In Boston Coed Murder

BOSTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said Thursday that his office would seek an indictment next month in the death of Sandra Ehramjian, 21, one of eight young women slain in the Boston area since last summer.

Miss Ehramjian, of Cambridge, who had been working as a cab driver, was found strangled in a Brockton park Nov. 28.

Quinn, who noted indictments have already been returned in three other cases, called the pending indictment "a significant breakthrough."

Miss Ehramjian, formerly from East Meadow, N.Y., had been a college student in the Boston area, as were three other victims.

Quinn said the indictment would be sought when the Plymouth County Grand Jury convenes next month. He made the announcement after Asst. Atty. Gen. John Irwin, head of the criminal division, met with Plymouth County Dist. Atty. A. Stanley Littlefield and Dr. Michael Luongo, state pathologist and Suffolk County medical examiner.

Already under indictment in three of the killings is Anthony J. Jackson, 33, of Boston.

Quinn's office did not reveal whether an indictment would also be sought against Jackson in the Ehramjian killing. Jackson pleaded innocent to murder charges in the deaths of Ellan Ann Reich, 19, an Emerson College sophomore, Ruth A. Hamilton, 23, a Winthrop school teacher, and Damaris Synge Gillispie, 22, a Boston University student. The victims ranged in age from 18 to 29. Four were last seen hitchhiking. Most were strangled and some were sexually attacked.

No charges have been made in the remaining four cases. The victims were:

—Kathleen O'Gorman, 19, of Brockton, whose body was found July 9 in Milton.

—Debra Rea Stevens, 19, of Lynn, a Boston University student whose body was found Sept. 16 near her home.

—Kathleen Ann Randall, 18, of Centerville, a Boston University student whose body was found Oct. 1 in Nashua, N.H.

—Priscilla Lynfield, 29, a telephone company employe whose body was found in her Chelsea apartment Nov. 13.

Rehab For Young Offender Debated

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Senate is scheduled to debate Monday a bill that would create a "pre-trial diversion" program giving young first offenders an opportunity for rehabilitation instead of jail.

The program, which would operate in selected district courts, would be available to persons between 17 and 25 accused of a crime within the district court's jurisdiction.

It would allow the offender to be sent to educational, counseling and other programs, including "halfway houses."

The measure was up for Senate action Thursday but action was postponed after Sen. John F. Parker, R—Taunton, the minority leader, questioned cost estimates for the program.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee estimated the program would cost $300,000 in 1974, rising to $2.8 million in 1979.

In other action Thursday the Senate initially approved a bill that would make the U.S.S. Massachusetts a memorial to Korean and Vietnam war casualties as well as those of World War II. The battleship is now in Fall River.

The Senate also initially approved a bill establishing a housing court in the city of Springfield.

And it advanced the $880,930 Dukes County budget.

There will be a meeting of the Committee studying change in the Collegian Tuesday evening, May 1, at 7:30. It will be held at 93 Brittany Manor Dr., Apt. D.

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Photo/Doug Kimball

Mary Offield prepares a dairy goat for the 66th annual Livestock Classic to be held tonite and Saturday at Grinnell Arena. Many will be competing along with many other students who have prepared horses, ponies, oxen teams, sheep, swine, beef cows and dairy cows. The event should be lots of fun to watch.

Television Tonight

9:00 AM AND FANNY (38)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
SUPERMAN (22)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALE'S NAVY (40)
9:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (20) (38)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (22)
NEWSBREAK NEWS (40)
5:11 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (38)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
HOODEDPOOSE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (22)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (38)
WORLD PRESS (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "Cabaret" (57)
ELLIOTT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBREAK NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 YOUNG DR. KILDARE (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (38)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
FUGE-FOR-ALL (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE (8)
YANKEE BASEBALL (38)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22)
WALL STREET WEEK (24)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH (8) (40)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (57)
8:30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (8) (40)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE (22) (30)
THE LENOX QUARTET (24)
DORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (57)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES (3)
ROOM 222 (8) (40)
THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE (22) (30)
AUCTION PREVIEW (24)
MASTERPIECE THEATER (57)
9:30 ODD COUPLE (8) (40)
TWILIGHT ZONE (57)
10:00 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
THE PBL CLUB (38)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (57)
THE BOBBY GOBIN SHOW (22) (30)
NEWS (57)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (57)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
THE BIG NEWS (57)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
11:01 JANARO (24)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "For Love or Money" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
12:00 NEWS (38)
1:00 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)

UMass Police 5-2121

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From The Student Attorney

On Being Arrested . . .

Editor's note: This is the first half of a guideline written by the UMass students' attorney. The second half will be printed on Monday.

By RICHARD HOWLAND
Student Attorney

I feel somewhat frustrated in trying to convey to so large a population of students advice on what to do if you are arrested. My preference lies in trying to avoid the fact of arrest so that what to do becomes purely academic.

Inevitably, it seems, people are going to be arrested for a variety of alleged crimes during the summer. Most of these arrests will have been avoidable by the application of a little forthought. While it may be subject to judicial construction in any given case, consider these dubious pearls:

1. If you are sure what is your property nothing that you do with it is likely to be characterized as larceny. Anthing you do with that which is not clearly your property is subject to misinterpretation.

2. Anything you do with another person is not likely to be objectionable if they consent to it or initiate it. Anything you initiate that requires force or persuasion is subject to misinterpretation.

3. Anything you chose to do with drugs is a risk regardless of what the drugs may be or whom you are with. Anything you do entirely by yourself (and I don't think drugs can be exclusively one person matters) can't very well be objected to regardless of the law.

4. Any activity, business or motor vehicle etc., has rules and regulations associated with it. If in doubt, ask the local law enforcement or political officials about the rules. In most circumstances it is easier to do what is prescribed by law than to ferret out and avail yourself of loopholes.

If you are arrested for any reason, the following information may be helpful to you.

ARREST

Your Rights When Under Arrest or in Custody: 1. You have the right to remain silent. 2. If you choose to speak, anything you say will be used against you in a court of law. 3. If you decide to answer questions, you may stop at any time. 4. You have a right to talk to a lawyer before answering any questions, and have him present in the event you decide to answer questions. 5. If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be provided for you by the Commonwealth without cost to you.

When May You Be Arrested?

An officer may arrest you any time he has a warrant for your arrest. A warrant is an order issued by a court charging that you committed a crime and directing a policeman to arrest you and to bring you before the court. An arrest warrant is different from a search warrant.

You may ask to read the warrant after you have been arrested.

An officer may arrest you WITHOUT a warrant in certain situations: When he knows that a warrant for your arrest has been issued and is still in effect. When he has reason to believe that you committed a felony. A felony is one of the more serious crimes such as murder, robberty, rape, possession of narcotics, theft in excess of $100, or receiving stolen goods in an amount exceeding $100.

Whenever you are driving a car, the police have a right by law to see your driver's license and registration. If you are found to be driving without a license, the police may arrest you at once.

Your Head

. . Complaints About The Boss

By DRS. ANDREW W. McCASHIN AND STEPHEN M. KLEIN

Q: I have a personality conflict with my boss. He is always making subtle criticisms like hinting that I am lazy even though I work very hard. I try to shrug it off but after awhile it gets to me and I get angry and depressed. What makes it worse is that he seems to treat other workers better than me. Right now I can barely tolerate it and I am working part-time. What is going to happen this summer when I'm supposed to be full-time? Please don't tell me to quit because jobs are scarce and I need the money.

A: Interpersonal problems on the job represent a significant source of psychological stress for most adults. Interestingly this important aspect of life is rarely dealt with directly in any college or high school curriculum. Learning to cope and interact constructively with authority heads the list of difficult job-related problems. Just as difficult to achieve for the person in the authority position is the ability to provide leadership in a way that is rational and takes into account the needs of employees.

An authority problem is rarely one-sided. When there is conflict both people may dim their perceptions of the other and act out in a distorted manner. These distortions can be re-enactments of early parent-child struggles and/or projections of current personal hangups. In the situation you describe your boss may not be seeing you clearly and is acting-out a concern about controlling his own laziness and/or ability to lead. He may unconsciously resent and envy your youth and vigor. In organizations or businesses where there is a hierarchy of authority, your immediate boss may be experiencing insecurity because of the way his boss treats him.

For your part you may resent his power and your dependancy on him for a job. Your concern about the other employees could reflect ambivalence and competition and envy rooted in sibling rivalry. Your attempts to "shrug it off" while you really feel angry may actually be provocative by reinforcing the idea that you really don't care.

In order to resolve the situation the distortions need to be set aside and reality re-established. Both of you are there to get a job done and make a living. Although it seems difficult, in order to clear the air, you would need to assert yourself more directly with your boss. Such confrontation, of course always involves some risk. Ultimately you have to decide whether total job security is worth the price of holding your feelings back.

Drs. McCashin and Klein will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in YOUR HEAD. Send or bring your questions to 303 Machmer Hall.

'The Duke' To Lead POW, Berets Parade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ex-prisoners of war and the Green Berets who raided an empty North Vietnam prison camp not knowing the POWs were gone will meet in San Francisco for a weekend bash. John Wayne will lead a ticker-tape parade and a Texas billionaire will pick up the tab.

The 88 Berets who swooped in helicopters into the Son Tay prison camp in a controversial raid 2 1/2 years ago and 66 ex-POWs were invited to the two-day party by H. Ross Perot.

Perot is flying the men and their wives or dates here from spots all over the world. They will ride in a ticker-tape parade Friday through San Francisco's financial district with Wayne, star of the movie "Green Berets," waving at the lead.

Actor Clint Eastwood, comedian Red Skelton and the Andrews Sisters will entertain at a Friday night banquet, said Tom Meurer, Perot's assistant.

Then the men plan to hold a three-hour private bull session Saturday, squeezed between cable car rides, bay cruises, Chinatown tours and other tourist attractions in this city of hills.

The POWs all had been at Son Tay, a prison camp near Hanoi. In a daring helicopter raid Nov. 21, 1970, Green Berets specially picked for bravery and skill from units all over the world swooped in to free them. But the POWs had been moved four months earlier.

The raid was sharply criticized in Congress but defended by Pentagon officials as a needed POW morale booster.

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The **Collegian** subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Show Your Support

Native Americans are struggling to regain their right to control their own lives to recreate their culture, and bury dignity and respect to a people who have long been oppressed.

The Indian culture is based on living within the balance of nature and communicating with the spirits of the land. This creates essential need to have their own land without alien cultures interfering with the natural spirits and forces.

The White American system has forced American Indians to assimilate themselves into an alienating lifestyle. Forced to enculturate, but denied full rights as human beings, they have been driven to live their lives with a high percentage of suicide, alcoholism, a large number of school dropouts, and eventual physical, moral, and spiritual imprisonment.

The Native Americans are overtly fighting now at Wounded Knee to rebuilt and regain what is rightfully theirs— land, culture, and dignity. It is our responsibility now to become aware of the problems and crises facing them, and to show our support of their struggle at Wounded Knee. Their struggle is our struggle.

There will be a table in the Campus Center Concourse today where information will be available and donations will be taken for this worthwhile cause.

AGAIN . . ?

Steve Anderson

Bits Of Advice

Today, there are a number of topics that need to be mentioned. First, the Amherst Sewage Treatment Plant is overworked but manages to provide secondary treatment for most sewage. The problem with the Plant is during rain storms the storm drainage overloads the plant and raw sewage gets dumped into the Miller River which joins the Conn. River eventually.

•••

In a brilliant marketing maneuver, the University Store, Tuesday night, sold ten dollar blankets for a buck. The department manager may be required to take Remedial Marketing next semester. In Tuesday's **Collegian** there was an ad announcing a sale on UMass blankets. The ad mentioned the time of the sale but failed to mention the limited supply. There were only sixteen blankets. A large crowd had gathered long before the sale began and it was hard to control them when it came time to sell the blankets. When the ad was placed, Friday, there were more than sixteen blankets, but they sold at an accelerated rate between Friday and Tuesday morning when the blankets were removed from the floor in anticipation of the sale. Out of the rowdy crowd of about sixty students only sixteen got the treasured blankets. Mark Hays, an unidentified student at the scene, said that "this was truly an experience I would like to forget."

•••

Someone complained last year that there was politics on the sports page. Well, here's sports on the politics page. The University of Massachusetts should leave the Yankee Conference. If we played better schools, our visibility on the national scene would be increased. This would probably make it easier to recruit players and give the school a better name nationally. At the NIT, I had an opportunity to visit Fordham. In their school newspaper they charged that UMass padded its schedule with teams like Maine and New Hampshire. While this may or may not be true, it is important to remember that you can't be much better than your competition. They are the only basis of comparison available. If we leave the Yankee Conference, we are going to have to make some sacrifices. Paying the guaranteed fee for a big time school will be hard to meet on the present budget. So, if we want a big time team to come here we're probably going to have to pay a higher Student Athletic Fee or pay admission to some events. More games, especially basketball games, will have to be played in Springfield. I can't imagine playing a team like Maryland in the Cage. That's not saying that Maryland is coming here next year. It's the old capitalist system: if you want a little more, you have to pay a little more.

•••

I would like to recommend a course to all the non-science majors out there. Engineering 100 is not only interesting but it's good. The course fulfills an "E" requirement and it's one of the best courses I have taken at the University. Through a series of guest lectures, you learn about how a telephone works, what makes an airplane fly, what causes pollution, what can be done about it, and how electricity is generated and used. If you're in the social sciences or humanities and have no background in science or engineering, this course will increase your understanding of the way this complicated society works. It's worth the effort to look into the course.

•••

A word of advice: if you go to a party at Smith, bring some NoDoz.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist

'I Caught My Fanny In A Fiat'

By MARY KEANE

Weight Watchers is for losers. Weight Watchers International is a company commandeered by one Jean Nidetch, a Long Island housewife who ten years ago pioneered a crusade against corpulence unprecedented in the history of fats and fads. Jean Nidetch has coached some of the biggest losers in this land. People in the New England area alone have collectively collaborated to shed over 100,000 pounds. (I'll bet you didn't know we're 50,000 tons lighter!) I've lost count of how many Weight Watchers groups there actually are, but the idea is spreading like wildfire. McDonald's may have sold billions of burgers, but Weight Watchers may soon set an anti-record with a no-baloney approach to weight control.

Do true confessions turn you on? O.K., dig this: I was a Weight Watchers cynic! (GASP) I used to make my own dear mother cringe behind her cottage cheese. I would scream: "Ma, how can you get strung out on string beans when Jean Nidetch is slinking all the way to the bank?"—meanwhile I would be meditating on my own occasional bell-bottom bulge.

My mother is a stubborn character. Amidst incessant cravings for sauerkraut, she impressed upon me (with a rolling pin) that this was the only program that had ever worked for her. I hate to concede this, but she's now running around in a size 12. Not bad for a former refrigerator raper.

The Weight Watchers program is in itself fairly standardized. Members gather weekly to share their concerns about their progress (or, oops, regress) on a simple, unfaddish diet. Members are urged to have their doctor's approval before trying the Weight Watcher's fare. Weight watchers are weighed in and instructed by a lecturer who has successfully maintained a loss on the Weight Watchers program, who has been trained by Weight Watchers, and who won't hear of many excuses for maniacal munching.

At your first Weight Watchers meeting, you might think you've slipped into a traveling revival show by mistake. A member might testify: "I caught my fanny in a Fiat before I lost 82 pounds!" Another chimes in: "I ate the profits of the dorm bake sale!" People who've never been fat may not be aware of how desperate and deceptive food freaks can get.

Overweight people who join Weight Watchers are bound together to conquer the age-old rule of 'eat and the world eats with you, but diet and you diet alone.' Many people terribly ashamed of their weight problems have been known to eat only one meal a day. It lasts from 3-5 a.m. If you think that's funny, try living through it.

Weight Watchers isn't a bunch of fanatics bent on turning everyone into Twiggies. Members know that fat is not only physically harmful, but it's murder on psyche. Do you think you will ever meet anyone who's content to be incarcerated by blubber?

Weight Watchers doesn't kid around. It doesn't promise miracles. The diet itself involves a slow process of weight reduction which is intended to reshape faulty eating patterns. It offers support from others who've 'been there' with the problem. Each week, everyone who loses is individually treated to a round of applause. Everyone who doesn't is admonished to go forth and cheat no more.

Weight Watchers isn't going to be everyone's answer to the battle of the bulge. Not all people can be receptive to a group approach to dieting. I can only say one thing about the people I've met who've been able to make a go of the program. I've never seen a happier bunch of losers in my life.

Mary Keane is a Collegian commentator

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number Twenty-Four Friday, April 27, 1973

"I do not have the time to hate men."

A "Hard-Ass Dyke" Tells All

By Judith Katz

I really don't know how all of this began happening to me. I had always been a timid, subdued, insecure, pimply, frizzy haired Jewish person from Worcester, Massachusetts (which is the birdbath of the state); in junior high school a soleful not quite adolescent, in high school a soleful adolescent not quite intellectual, a member of New England Federation Of Temple Youth (I was the group song leader), a member of B'Nai Brith Girls (Iwas the group outcast), in college a suicidal playwright, and do you know what they were saying about me in New York? Nothing.

What did I want with politics? I was an artist. What did an artist want with politics? The same thing they were saying about me in New York. Nothing. And then (it all comes back now) I found the women's movement, or the women's movement found me, and somehow, things have never been the same. My work began to frighten me because I was talking about brutal, frightening personal frustrations and ruthless, self-destruction. What I was talking about was my own life. And suddenly it occurred to me that my life experience might not be so very different from the life experiences of other women, suicidal, apolitical playwrights or not. I tested my perception, and found that I had perceived correctly. The effect of this discovery caused a major change in every aspect of my human person. The effect of this discovery was that I was made to realize that I was talking about my own life as a woman. I was also made to realize that I was talking politics.

When I found myself talking politics, I felt myself wanting to act politics as well. So one day I got myself all pulled into one piece, and I marched myself over to one of the trash rooms in John-Quincy Adams Tower, which is a dormitory in Southwest, which is a residential area at the University of Massachusetts, which is where I live. This trash room was no ordinary, run of the mill trash room in John Quincy Adams Tower. This trashroom was painted yellow and had a window, and a door with a lock, and was rumored to be getting louvers, and this trashroom was also the office of Jaqueline Leheny, which was also at that time the Southwest Women's Center.

Continued on page 16

Aardvarks

Correspondences Et All

To the editor of **Poor Richard's**-

Having just finished Part I of Steve Feld's **Best of the Beatles** review, there's something I just gotta say. First, though, I should say that I enjoyed the review generally, it was filled with lots of inneressing facks, etc. So, this is no slur on Mr. Feld.

But that **phrase**... "Paul's puerile nonsense, John's Yokoized nonsense, George's Krishna-ized nonsense, and Ringo's consistently insignificant nonsense." This is what I'd like to deal with; I've been reading and hearing phrases like it for years, and each time it's like another twist of the knife. I don't really have space to deal with this with anything like completeness or detail, but I really must respond. So-

"Paul's puerile nonsense.' This I'm actually willing to go along with, in general. Much of Paul's post-Beatle work has been silly and commercial to the point of WHYN-FM sterility. The problem here is that Feld's phrase is a blanket condemnation covering every single thing Paul has done since 1970, whether intentionally or not, and those who are not familiar with Paul's stuff are likely, as a result, to assume that Paul has given up and joined the Archies. Which is not the case - he has produced some really brilliant things, particularly on **Ram**. To dismiss it all in three words is a little bit arrogant, to say the least.

"John's Yoko-ized nonsense." This phrase seems to assume that John is really not responsible for his "product" since 1970 - the feeling seems to be that he's fallen hopelessly under the spell of this mad, screaming woman, and has therefore steadily deteriorated. This assumption is a faulty one. In any case, the kind of pity/contempt it generates is very common, and one of the main reasons for it is that practically nobody on this campus, or anywhere for that matter, knows what Yoko Ono is really up to or really like. You could take the number of people in Amherst who have a real understanding of her art, put them into the men's room on the Concourse, and still have enough room for Tony the Wonder Horse and a couple of trampoline acts. I couldn't possibly begin to describe her art in this space - if you want to know more, contact me when you have a couple of free hours. "Nonsense" is really not the word. Gary Gomes, where are you?

"George's Krisna-ized nonsense, and Ringo's consistently insignificant nonsense." The former involves a kind of cultural chauvinism; the latter is kind of absurd. Judged from a strictly musical point of view, George's stuff is very fine indeed - melodic, rich, and far away from the banality required by AM radio. And what is there that makes "Awaiting on You All" any more a piece of nonsense than "Jesus is Just Alright By Me"? I mean really, let's not be so flip. Finally, about Ringo- if by "completely insignificant work" one means very low output, then Dylan's recent work is similarly worthless. Otherwise, it's silly to put down, say, "It Don't Come Easy" while praising, say, "I Feel Fine" or "She Loves You".

But I don't mean to criticize Steve Feld - what I want to say is that, since 1970, criticism of John, Paul, George, and Ringo has been confined to "Well they'll never do anything as good separately as they did together so let's unequivocally reject they do and after all **Sergeant Pepper** wasn't so good anyway and o we're so much older and wiser now dig dig dig dig dig dig dig". So quasi sophisticated. Such phony disillusion.

David Miller
69 Columbia Dr.
Amherst, Mass. 01002
253-7247

In Back Of It All

Now I realize what it's like to be in prison. Now I get it.
It's constant tension that manifests itself in the pit of your stomach and stays there; and hurts you.
It constantly may I this? and may I that? for little things; for stupid things you shouldn't consider having to beg for; having to steal; having to go without.
It's fear everywhere. Fear behind you; fear in front of you; fear above and below you.
It's panic. It's lonliness. It's crying for no apparent reason. It's crying for something to do; for some way to express confused and vague emotions.
It's nowhere to go. It's not being able to go anywhere. It's boredom. It's frustration. It's no one to talk to. It's no place to rest.
It's hating yourself for not daring to hate anyone else. It's concentrating on you. It's saying "I'm stupid." It's cold - very icy. It hurts. It's hard, as ice is hard.
You couldn't avoid it. X met X. You were born a woman Andrea.
Adam may have eaten the apple, But Eve picked it. Cursed Pandora!
Suffer for your sins, woman.

Andrea

Poor Richard's
volume two, number twenty-four
Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Steve Feld'

This week's staff:
Howie Bloom, Steve Ferber, Judy Katz, C.D.Buffy, Lois Lane, Carl Greenburg, Ed Smith, James Matlack, Joe Arsenault, Valerie Whidden, Antoinette Bosco, Mike Kostek, Gary Gomes, Andrew MacKenzie and Jeffrey Polman.

Brian Dailey and Patrick Coffey

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

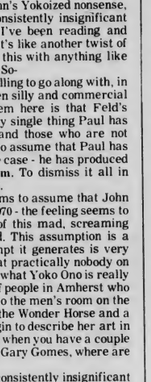

Pack Up The Suitcase

And quietly, without disturbing her tapioca pudding and her coffee, light with two sugars, Moe DePalma carefully removed "Poor Richard's" from the body of the **Collegian.** She glanced at the woman on the front page. "My, my," she said aloud. Then began to read the story. Sometime later, her tapioca drippy and her coffee cold, she finished. "My, my, my," she said. Then she turned back to the second page of the issue. She read a reader's reply to a record review by Steven Feld ., at our left, then made a point to remember to attend the Earth Onion Theater troupe who arrive on campus next week. The Earth Onion, whose full story can be found on the opposite page, are a group of feminists who travel around the country performing improvisational theater. "Probably the radical fringe," she murmured.

Unpack The Suitcase

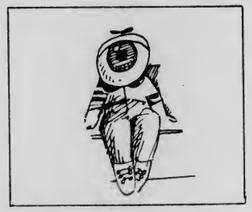

Realizing her tapioca stale and her coffee cool, she pushed them aside and continued reading. Someone interrupted her reading of Carl Greenberg's review of "Free Fire Zone", short stories by Vietnam Vets, to comment on how nice she looked in mauve palazzo pants. She smiled, hummed a few bars of "Soon", her favorite song from "A Little Night Music", adjusted a copper bracelet on her left arm and read about how the Vietnam war really isn't over. Just as she thought.

La, La, La

Seeing the review of the Performance Group, she took out her Memo book and wrote: "Remember tickets . . . and don't forget to send Diane a card from Taiwan." Then she sped through a review of the UMass Dance Concert Group's performance last week. "Missed another good one, she sighed. After slipping through the middle, having seen it first, she found the music and album pages. Here was NRBQ and Marcel Marceau. "Charming," she thought and a small smile came to her lips.

Hi Ho, The Glamorous Life

Turning to the album pages Moe jumped up and exclaimed "how nice, more Beatles." And Jeff Bock, the Art Ensemble of Chicago, and (whew) Thomas Jefferson Kaye. Undaunted Moe turned to see Groucho, Chico, and Harpo and an enlightening piece on the genesis and career of the Marx Brothers. Then she dived into Weekend, only coming up once to exclaim: "Shit. No Lesbian seduction scenes in Prison Girls. What a rip-off. She closed the magazine, and rang a bell. Her valet Marcus Joseph Robertson entered quietly. "Yes, m'aam," he asked soberly. "Get the car, we are returning to the estate." At which time she gathered her magazine, her fur, her bag, put on her subscription sunglasses, orange with ruby trim, and left.

"Earth Onion" Highlights Women's Weekend

By C. D. Buffy

Acclaimed at college campuses throughout America, we are proud to announce that Earth Onion is coming to UMass, Monday, April 30, to end the Women's Weekend in Southwest taking place this weekend in and around pierpont. Earth Onion, a unique women's improvisational theatre troupe, will make you laugh, make you cry, and make you high. And it's free.

Earth Onion is a collective of eight women who have been working together in Washington D.C. for the past two and one-half years. A union of dance and drama teachers who met through, and were inspired by the women's movement, they have come together to create a totally new kind of theatre. Their play, **Woman Potion**, would heartily satisfy any witch, and indeed, as it is brewed, it fills with the moans and groans and suggestions from the audience. WE KNOW-WE WERE THERE! Even Robert Alexander, the director of the Living Stage, was impressed, "I was amazed at their grace, their warmth, and their ability to turn on their audience physically, vocally, intellectually, and intuitively. They warmed up the audience, having them participate in improvisational experiences designed to expand the sensory life of all who participated. Their contact with each other was enviable and their commitment to the work, to the art of theatre is intense, real and consistent."

We have come to a point in time when a rising group of women are beginning to regain a consciousness of their strength and their equality in society; a time when women share and support each others' endeavors politically, socially, and personally. We have worked hard, and Earth Onion is one of the fruits of our labor. "And I know what women get out of Earth Onion - feelings of strength and pride, affirmation of our beauty and perceptions of the world, a sense of freedom and fun," Off Our Backs - Womens' News Journal.

Members of the "Earth Onion" perform Woman Potion.

Perhaps we can best describe Earth Onion in their own words, "Our consciousness and experiences AS WOMEN provides one of the strong impulses of our work. The texture of our own lives go into creating improvisational pieces about women. From these, and from suggestions for scenes we solicit from women in our audiences, we hope to delineate more clearly the experience of being a woman, and to show that women's problems are not unique and solitary, but universal. . .We believe that being an all women's theatre group is in itself a statement that women can create and sustain new art forms that express the reality of the lives of women."

It is important to understand that Earth Onion is not an evening expressly for women - men are also welcome.

EARTH ONION is:
—A roomful of people shaking their hand as hard as they can, beating their chest, and yelling like apes.
—A silent crowd as a member of the audience expresses "Vietnam" in sound and movement.
—Tears as two women act out a scene suggested by a member of the audience.
—Uncontrollable exhuberance as children create human machines and statues about bubble gum, dinosaurs, and roller skating.
—A hilarious spoof of a sexy rock star.
—Surprise as two people who have never acted create an improvisational scene that moves the entire audience.

As well as being entertaining, Earth Onion is also education. In order to illustrate more clearly the viability of this free-flowing theatre movement, some of the women from Earth Onion will be teaching a workshop the following morning. The workshop could concentrate on creative expression; i.e., body movement, sound, theatre games, sensory awareness, and improvisation, however that will depend upon student interest. There will be a sign-up sheet in the Commuter Assembly office in the Campus Center, so put down your names and ideas if you are interested in the workshop. The workshop will be held at 10:00, Tuesday morning in the Campus Center - the specific room number will be posted on the daily activities schedule in the Campus Center, and will be in the notices of the Collegian.

It would not have been possible to have actualized our dream of bringing Earth Onion free to this campus without the funds of three concerned student committees. Our sponsers are the Women's Committee of the Student Senate; the Commuter Assembly; and the Southwest Assembly. Because Earth Onion is all about heightened consciousness and political awareness, we will be accepting contributions after the performance for our Brothers and Sisters at Wounded Knee.

Schedule Of Events

By Lois Lane

The women of Pierpont dormitory (nome of Project 10) are sponsoring a festival this weekend, April 27-30. Everyone is welcome to attend. All events including films are free. This festival is being sponsored totally by the Southwest Assembly, except for a single event on Monday night. Earth Onion is being sponsored jointly by the Southwest Assembly Commuter Assembly and the Student Senate Women's Committee.

Here are a list of planned events

Friday

8 PM in Pierpont's Main Lounge. *Variations On A Dream*, a play by Judith Katz of the Southwest Women's Center.

8:30 in Pierpont Main Lounge. Four films and short subjects. *Rachel, Rachel* with Joanne Woodward; *The Pumpkin Eater*, with Anne Bancroft, *Adam's Rib*, with Katherine Hepburn, and *Windy Days*.

Saturday

All events either in Pierpont Main Lounge or in the courtyard, depending upon the weather.

1 PM Creative Dramatic Workshop

2 Women and sports – a slideshow and discussion. Main Lounge.

2:30 Pierpont Private Lounge. Women and Health – a discussion with Barbara Monty.

4 Gay Rap with women from the Gay Caucus and film *Home Movie*.

5-6 Dinner.

7-10 Poetry reading and music events. Everyone is invited to bring their own poetry or read their favorite poem. Also bring instruments.

7 PM to 2 AM. Films, same as Friday, in Hampden Dining Commons.

Sunday

10 AM to Noon. Brunch in the Pierpont TV Lounge. Coffee, donuts, granola.

Afternoon. A maypole, sports and games.

8 to 12 PM Boogie in Pierpont Main Lounge with "Some of My Best Friends Are...."

Monday

Hampden Dining Commons. 8 PM. Earth Onion Improvisational Theatre presents *Women Potion*.

8-Track Cartridges
⅓ Off

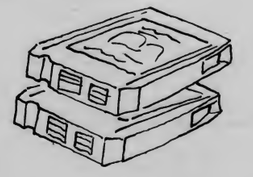

Mfg. List	SALE
$ 4.98	$ 3.29
5.98	3.95
8.98	5.93
9.98	6.59
10.98	7.25
12.98	8.57
13.98	9.23
17.98	11.87

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"THE BURGLARS" (PG)
Showtime at Dusk SUN.: Valachi at Dusk

Books

The Eloquence Of The Viet Vets

By Carl Greenberg

Free Fire Zone
Short Stories by Vietnam veterans
McGraw-Hill
208 pages, illustrated, $2.95

Free Fire Zone is the second collection of writings by veterans of the Indochina conflict. The first entry is a poem entitled *Gliding Baskets* by former Sgt. Frank Cross. It is short enough to include here and is representative of the twenty-four stories which follow it.

"Eight Six Foxtrot - Eight Six Foxtrot.
This is One One Zulu. Over."
The woman in blue
Carried the weight swiftly, with grace,
Her face was hidden by her
Conical rice straw hat.
"One One Zulu - this is Eight Six Foxtrot
Go."
"Roger Eight Six. I have Fire Mission.
"Dink in the open, Grid: Bravo Sierra,
Five Six Niner, Four Six Five, Range:
Three thousand, Proximity: Eight hundred. Over,"
The two heavy baskets
Balanced on tips
Of the springing Chogi stick
Glided close to the hard smooth path.
"Read back, One One Zulu."
"Roger Copy, Eight Six."
"Shot, on the way, wait."
"Shot Out, Eight Six."
A sighing 105mm round slides through its parabola
Then the explosive tearing at the steel which surrounds it,
And the shrapnel catches the gliding baskets,
And they crumple to the ground with the woman in blue.

There is a strange sense of inspired eloquence in the experience which is reported in this book. None of the writers are professional, but it seems that the experience that they have been through is such that these stories, which often come across as almost straight reporting, involve us more with the special horros of the war they describe than all of the professional reporting that came out of the war for so many years.

It is easier to believe these fictional accounts than what we are used to hearing as factual reports. There are always details that are wrong on the real reporting of the war and there are always denials. Even though these stories may only be vehicles through which the writers are expressing their feelings about their role in the war (and it is more than probably that many, if not most, of these stories are based solidly on fact), they leave an indelible impression of reality and truth. It is hard not to admit that even if the particular stories themselves are not accurate, at least they reflect accurately what these men went through.

An American gives aid to an injured Cambodian soldier during a recent offensive.

While it may seem that the stories tell too much of the gore, the terror of actual combat, the sickness of twelve-year olds fighting and prostituting, there are several stories which are excellently counterpointed to the brutality. *The Meeting*, for example, is a very simple and well told story of one soldier's early morning sighting of a leopard. It is nothing more than that, structurally, but it evokes a whole host of emotions from the reader.

Lederer's Legacy, recalls the madness of the war through a story about the men writing up the certificates that go along with medals won in combat. "You get an Army Commendation Medal if you get shot at and don't get killed. You get a Bronze Star if you get shot at and somebody else gets killed. Or if you step on a mine and they don't know what to say. Of if you kill two or less dinks."

There are even love stories in the collection. *Souvenir* is an especially telling story which makes it clear just how of a cultural difference or misunderstanding there was between the Americans and the Vietnamese.

One of the editors of *Free Fire Zone*, Wayne Karlin, is an especially talented writer and has five stories in this collection. Tow of them, *Search and Destroy* and *The Vietnamese Elections*, contrast two aspects of the brutalized psyches that were both the cause and result of the war. In the first story, there is the outright panic that is felt at a slow tortuous death perpetuated by a group of soldiers. The second story is about death through the democratic methodorders are given.

The editors quote from *Lederer's Legacy* to end the book. It is a highly appropriate one: "And, of course, the nice thing about the story is that now that you have heard it, what happened is part of you, too."

Some of the writers maintain, even within their stories, that non-veterans never will really know what it was like, and that no matter how eloquent they are, they still can't convey the whole picture. This type of feeling is common among veterans, expecially those of Viet Nam. But there is a good deal that non-vets can learn and appreciate from the recounting of the veterans' stories, and a book like *Free Fire Zone* goes a long way towards bridging the gap.

(This book courtesy of the University Bookstore)

Small Time Crime In Boston: Closer To Reality

By Ed Smith

The Digger's Game by
George V. Higgins
Knopf
214 pp. $5.95

The crime novel has of late become a fabulous commercial success. Formerly, it would seem, crime novels were limited to serial-like detective stories that viewed crime from the legal side of the situation. Now however, the criminal world is becoming more and more romanticized; the mafia shief has become a folk hero. *The Godfather* is probably the best example of this and that book has undoubtedly opened the door for the massive influx of books pursuing similar themes. The fascination or possibly obsession, in America with violence is a chief reason; one which has been batted about so often I feel it would be redundant to take it up here. The major point I should like to make though, is that the majority of this writing has been shown to be mediocre, cinematically oriented prose. *The Digger's Game* then comes, in some respects, as a welcome change. The novel is principally a portrait of small-time organized crime in Boston. The violence aspect is played down considerably and as well, there is no attempt to show criminals as anything other than people who are trying to steal. Thankfully, there is no indication that this author feels organized crime should be made into the epic saga of American life.

The Digger is an ex-con who owns a bar and finds himself deeply in debt due to a rather expensive sojourn to the American Mecca, Las Vegas. The book opens with him doing a little moonlighting by stealing some checks from a company. Later in the story he steals some furs to make up the rest of the money he owes the syndicate, the firm to whom he is indebted. Along with this plot there is also the small-time organization to whom he owes the money and their problems. Fascinating the story is not, but it is plausible and retains one's interest. The characterization is good on the whole, though in places rather shallow.

The dialogue of Higgins has been highly praised and is probably the strongest stylistic tool he posses. It seems to be quite authentic and goes a long way in characterizing a few of the novel's major figures. The major problem lies in the dialogue as well; it goes on for such long periods that it becomes insufferable. In one instance, when the Digger goes to see his brother Paul, a priest, the dialogue goes on, non-stop, for thirty pages. This would be fine for a verbose play, but certainly in novel there are a multitude of devices which can be employed to break this type of situation up. After about ten pages, the dialogue begins to drag incredibly and unfortunately this is not the only instance where this occurs. Almost the entire book is made up of similar sequences of short action and then long, long dialogue. I found this to be the major criticism of the book.

The picture of crime which Higgins gives us in his novel is much more realistic than those which have come before it. The three principal criminals in the story are men who act as somewhat of a travel agency. They sell trips for groups of men to Las Vegas, where they proceed to run up huge gambling debts. Apparently these three get a cut from the casinos for all the money they collect, as well as the interest they charge. In other words, they don't get rich, but it's a living. This type of operation along with things like the numbers racket are much closer to what the bulk of organized crime is all about. Higgins, as Assistant U. S. Attorney for Massachusetts, is much closer to the real world of crime than most authors and consequently presents us with a picture which is much more believable.

The question occurs to one after reading a novel of this type, what is it that distinguishes the "modern novel" from the "contemporary commercial novel"? It would seem that the "modern novel" is a progressive moving force in literature. It embodies many innovative stylistic devices which enables it to examine constant themes in new and interesting ways. It holds a great deal of promise and offers new authors a wide diversity of settings in which to work. The "contemporary commercial novel", the class to which "The Digger's Game" seems to belong, is bound in a more classically structured frame. It generally deals with various aspects of the middle-class and all too often is a mundane manner of relating a mundane subject. These two classifications by no means encompass all of contemporary writing, but they do seem to be two large areas presently in existence.

The writing of George Higgins does not impress this reviewer as especially revolutionary or even exciting. No doubt it could be argued that this is not important, but there are other major problems in his writing which are much more evident, such as excessive use of dialogue.

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We're Nowhere Near Peace

By James Matlack

We are told that it is over. All troops and P.O.W.'s are home. The claim of "Peace with Honor" is drummed into our ears. There is no denying that the scale of violence and bloodshed is drastically reduced and America's direct combat role in Indochina largely eliminated.

After working for nearly a decade in the anti-war movement, why can't I welcome the present situation as progress and constructive change? Why does it seem sour, perverse, anti-climatic? As I examine my own mood and personal reactions to Nixon's "peace," I am troubled.

I am not happy to have the American involvement in Vietnam seemingly resolved in the manner which has been arranged and executed over the last few months. Yet to wish this staged "end of the war" undone is to ask for a return of the full-scale carnage and genocidal use of our firepower which have ravaged the peoples of Indochina for too long. To insist that some alternative scenario would have been better seems to belittle the genuine relief, reunion, and reduced suffering made possible by the present bargain. What exactly so upsets me about the deal negotiated by Henry Kissinger and President Nixon?

The first and easiest criticism deals with the conduct of the war. The President's record is not one of peace but of bombing and destruction, not of quickly resolving the agony of Vietnam but of prolonging and expanding it. Four tragic years of death and devastation spread over a wider area of Indochina, more than a third of America's battle casualties, and the most intense air bombardments in history -- these are Nixon's achievements. Triumphantly reelected on the promise of peace, facing only fragmented or somnolent opposition, the President mounted massive B-52 raids last December against the cities of North Vietnam. With what justification? To get back our P.O.W.'s (while creating more of them) and to protect "freedom" in South Vietnam.

Here is the heart of the matter. Nixon prolonged the war an additional four years because he remained committed to the Thieu regime in Saigon, one of the least free of the military dictatorships we support around the world. There was miscalculation, folly, and criminality enough in having intervened and fought the war in Vietnam as we did. To have done it primarily to perpetuate General Thieu in his dictatorial powers numbs one's intellectual and moral senses. What an ignoble beneficiary of so much sacrifice and slaughter. Our Vietnam policy was not a victory for freedom. It was a squalid fraud drenched in blood.

Further, the war is not over. The present armistice not only lacks honor; it is nowhere near peace. Our planes, including B-52's, are bombing daily in support of a shaoby military clique in Cambodia whose repression would equal Thieu's except that it lacks the competence to do anything well. In South Vietnam the truce is widely violated by both sides. Saigon's forces go into battle with a vast reservoir of armaments which we recently provided them. Meanwhile, tens of thousands of Vietnamese, most of them non-communist civilians, languish in Saigon's jails. Verified accounts of torture, tiger cages, and gestapo tactics by Thieu's henchmen, backed by American funds and advisors, cause President Nixon no visible embarassment. American public opinion reacts strongly to but hardly stirs when our client ruler inflicts comparable brutality on far greater numbes of his own people.

On the homefront, the President is responsible for a bit of political repression himself. Studied contempt for anti-war groups and protests, further debasing of political discourse, manipulation of the P.O.W. issue, the unleashing of Agnew, sanctimonious cliche and haughty self-righteousness--it was not a pretty or inspiring performance. The latest manifestation of Nixon's tone and outlook toward critics of the war is his savage vindictiveness on the amnesty issue. (It contrasts sharply with his concern and intervention in the Calley case after My Lai.) Real elements of repression have been drawn out by this kind of leadership: snooping, surveillance, infiltration, bugging, agents provacateurs (e.g. Tommy the traveller), violance against peaceful demonstrators, phony arrests and legal harassment, attemps to block public assembly and petition, illegitimate refusal of conscientious objector status, entrapment (e.g. the Camden 28), conspiracy indictments and other Federal prosecutions designed to break the back of the anti-war movement rather than to serve the ends of justice. Many of the same Nixon appointees (e.g. Mitchell, Mardian) who sanctioned or encouraged the use of such techniques against peaceniks apparently came to surveillance and sabotage against the Democratic Party in the 1968 election. The current outrage over Watergate, et al brings little consolation to my friends and former students who had to endure public abuse, trials, prison terms and/or exile (some also died in Vietnam) during the war years of the Nixon Presidency.

Two widows whose husbands have recently died in renewed Vietnamese fighting.

So far this has been a standard though heartfelt indictment of Mr. Nixon. The more troubling aspects of my reactions to "peace" involve deeply personal attitudes. I have had to recognize the degree to which my own ego was tied to the struggle against the war. For nine years that struggle has been a central and constant factor. Practical organizing and moral crusading were combined in a long, uphill effort. Victories and defeats, friends and allies and enemies gained along the way gave meaning and texture to a decade of my life. Suddenly the central element seems to be gone. Nixon says, and the public believes, that the war is over. I resent and somewhat fear the change. What does this say about myself, about my reasons for struggle? On whose behalf was all that anti-war effort really made? It is as if I must balance a loss of vocation against the massive loss of life and feel tempted to wish for prolonged high-visibility war so that I can continue to be a peace activist. Such pride should not stand against reduced (though not eliminated) killing and suffering. "Pull down thy vanity, I say pull down."

There is a yet deeper level. The present armistice arrangement is sour and joyless because it demonstrates the relative ineffectiveness of the campaign against the war. I say this less in terms of broad political developments -- where opponents of the war did have a strong and constructive impact -- than in terms of intensely personal, gut feelings. I have been made to feel powerless. All the moral urgency, all the clear analysis of events which cut through official lies and secrecy, all the patient, exhausint labor of advocating, instructing, organizing, lobbying, vigiling, protesting, going to jail seemed unable to deter Nixon a whit from bludgeoning his way to "peace with honor." I am back on the Washington Monument grounds with half a million people and the President is watching the football game on T.V. again, while the bombing and killing rage on. And he has gotten away with it. I feel stalemated, impotent, invalidated by so vast and searing a moral contradiction.

Out of such frsutration and powerlessness furge feelings of resentment, anger, and vence. Here is the greatest temptation, the fullest test of peace-making -- resisting hatred against the leaders who have generated such feelings. Here also lies the source of a corruption of spirit which gnawed at the anti-war movement. The circumstances under which we have had to struggle against the killing in Indochina tended to create a killing mood within ourselves. In opposing brutality so deeply entrenched and so cunning, it was likely, almost inevitable, that many of us would become morally toughened and brutalized in turn.

The frustration and angry feelings are real. The present deceptive "peace" settlement only heightens them. I find myself at times almost venomous with rage. Yet I know that it is just this mood which gives rise to the worst cruelty and violence. As I have struggled (and will continue to struggle) against the external atrocity of Vietnam, so I must struggle within against the hadening of my heart. I bear a long grudge against Richard Nixon, an incredibly passionate and detailed indictment. Nonetheless, if I cannot sustain a loving attitude toward Nixon, I harbor the seeds of war in myself. Hatred corrupts. Absolute, self-justifying hatred against those who do violence engenders counter-violence. I must be as ready to forgive American leaders whom I have cause to despise--when and if they are open to moral accountability -- as I am ready to show sympathy and compassion toward any other participants in the war. Or else the killing spirit remains in control. How hard it is to learn this lesson, much less to live it.

If there is a synthesis between my resentment at false peace and the lesson of love, it centers in the awareness that love is not blind, that forgiveness is not to be equated with uncritical acceptance. Love requires honesty. It speaks truth to those in error, without rancor or vindictiveness, in hope that error and misunderstanding on both sides may be put right. Forgiving a person does not mean forgetting what was wrong and terrible in his deeds. Richard Nixon is still the recent bomber of Bach Mai Hospital and Kham Thien Street. When he suggests that the Vietnam War may have been America's finest hour, he is only demonstrating the further reaches of triumphant mendacity. His war policy and the war itself continue in altered form. The same fundamental issues must be struggled over. Plain speaking and peace-making are still tasks of love as urgently needed as they ever were.

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UMass. Dance - Next Time Go

By Joe Arsenault

The Umass Concert Dance Group remains one of those untouched gems that nobody seems to accept. It just finished its stay at good old Bowker, and except for those too few who enjoyed them, it might have disappeared into the night, unappreciated. Well, it's not going to be that easy. I want to tell you all about it, make you drool with frustration (which you deserve) and perhaps even make you jump out of those cuddly corners or hardcrassed shadows, so that next time you'll go. It's time that you opened your arms to this darling newcomer, were amazed by its repertoire and applauded its efforts. The troupe combines subtle innovation with a graceful imagination; they are as much at home with the court of King Henry VIII as Harlem's deepest soul. They experiment with different forms like theater and mime and are not afraid of their own ingenuity. Friend, if you are one of those who missed it altogether, what can I say? You schlepp.

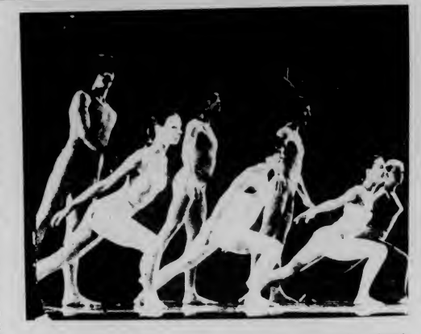

The performance started off rather weak only in that we sensed alot of nervousness. Limbs did not quite go up high enough, they quivered, and even the point of the dance was lost. However, Bruce Smith's next number caught the spirit, hid and improved their beginning. Bruce happens to be of Canterbury Tales fame and the origin of the piece could easily be traced to it. It was an interpretation of a medieval child's song and it allegorized the role of Death. Sensitive, Imaginative and Timely. Bruce lends easily to bigger than life roles. He dances powerfully.

Bill Serralles demonstrated such talent, poise, and dynamism that he deserves the best of congratulations. "Espiritu Libre" generated such sympathy, that I was enraptured by its sheer beauty. It was strong yet soft, it was not complicated. Nor was it too wrapped up in difficult body positions. On the contrary, the solo was marvelously simple, yet diversified. It expressed all those hidden mysteries that he keeps to himself. Here was truly a free spirit dancing, celebrating what it is to be alive. The next number in the program was a delightfully humorous idea-- "The Playdream", choreographed by Bill and carried across by the dancers amusingly. It captured the dayworld inhabited by a child, bordered by sleep. Each sunrise brings a bustle of activity and new experiences and is nicely closed by the sunset. Pajamied dancers, skipping, twisting, hopskotching, managed to recall our own distant childhoods. Yet not in sad nostalgia, rather as it was--complete in its own memory.

Andrea Watkins "Encounters" captured the violence of being alive in this age, the tension, of throwing ourselves bodily into experiences, into love. The troupe demonstrated that it can function as a unit, that it can show its own individual personality when needed. Yet when the dance calls for self-extinguishing, collective consciousness, they can do it. This is no easy feat, for any dance group, when the balance is found, it marks the troupe as beyond the amateur.

I have not yet even mentioned that each dance was individually, brilliantly colored. Red, purple, green, pink leotards, marvelously youthful bodies moving across the stage aesthetically...Why weren't you there?

Marcia Thomas' "Scorpio" was a modernistic, West Side Story, dance routine, not too exciting. But it managed to demonstrate their ability in a classic group number. "Taquineries" was delightfully teasing and made a statement about male-female relationships, as they are even today. It was the only number where a couple danced. It must be said that they were able to complement each other and make a harmonic ensemble.

"Exhibitions," a black and red, all girl number, resembled "Scorpio" in that it was classically choreographed. I must admit that this did not particularly excite me. Not until The middle of the second half with Tarcosic Dialogue did I really feel moved as I had been by the first part. This number was so curious, so unique, that I have to talk about it. David Smith, who danced so much all evening, was a reliable performer and demonstrated his ability and ingenuity. He said two words "question and answer". He spent five minutes with each of them and yet did not lose our attention once. It was exquisitely imaginative and entertaining.

"Moving in and Out" has to be a humorous adaptation of the fashion show. At least twenty girls promenaded across the stage in their flashy, elephant pants, capturing a rainbow of colors. Suddenly, out from the orderly procession, some of the Mses. start leaping across, breaking up the parade. By the end, each dancer was dancing to her own rhythm.

Rudkin's "Four Clowns" was the most baffling of the numbers. In it, three dancers dance in the modern style and their bright red costumes caught the eye. They were representing a family group, mother father and child. Suddenly a girl in ballet tutu dances across and confuses the small group. It is dance's statement about the evolving world. Yet, because it remains ambiguous and marvelously portrayed, one is left to one's own interpretation.

As for the finish, it defies words. They captured Pachelbel's moving music and transformed it into an artistic dansepoem. "Credo" was quietly sensitive, harmonically touching and a moving finish.

Words never adequately justify experience. The Concert Dance group is a budding newborn. Its performers are excitingly creative. This seems to be going by unnoticed and even unloved. At each end it gets nothing but hassles. Under the auspices of the phys ed. department, it never gets adequate funding, receives only the most limited attention, and one wonders if it is even secretly despised. On the other end, it never gets enough of an audience even proper coverage. Dance remains, with theater, one of the most alive of the modern art forms on this campus. Next time, go.

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It Catches The Mind's Eye And Connects

Editor's Note.
The University Fine Arts Council will bring the Performance Group to campus next week and the group will be in residence April 30 to May 2. They will perform Sam Shepherd's new play *The Tooth Of The Crime* on these nights in Grinnell Arena at 8 p.m. each night. The following review of the play was taken from the New York Times, March 1, 1973.

By CLIVE BARNES

Sam Shepard's new play, *The Tooth of Crime*, given Wednesday night at the Performing Garage on Wooster Street by the Performance Group, confirms all of the playwright's promise and establishes him as a major theater figure. The play had its American premiere last November at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, N. J. That production, far more conventional than this New York premiere, was for various reasons preferable. But first something about the play.

Mr. Shepard writes mythic plays in American jazz-poetry. He writes about today but obliquely, which is possibly the only way today can be written about. He is trying to express truths wrapped up in legends and with the kind of symbolism you often find nowadays in pop music. His command of language is daring and inventive—some of the words sound new, and quite a few of them actually are. The playwright has a musician's command of speech rhythms and links them to character and thought patterns. It is a lean and supple language, hip and bouncy. In a way, it is a white man's version of black argot—but not quite. It has its own way of dealing with words; and, while it clearly acknowledges a debt, it does have its own sound.

What separates this play from Shepard works I have previously encountered is quite simply its directness. This is a pure and simple confrontation that even the Greeks might have approved of. It is a play about change, about the awareness of history and the inevitability of age and death. Mr. Shepard's combatants are those all-American superheroes, pop stars.

The play's fantasy is to envision a world—or perhaps merely to symbolize a present world—where pop stars are killers. They have turf and possessions, areas of influence and gold disks. But these stars, playing according to the code of the game, are prey to the gypsies, the pop singers who come out of nowhere and fight them to the death. It is like a passage from Frazer's *The Golden Bough*, but this is drama not anthropology.

Hoss is reigning king. Part of the drug subculture, dressed in leather and hot with that old rock 'n' roll. He is also aging, and even his girl friend, his manager, chauffeur, astrologer and Maserati cannot turn back that clock. Crow — young, cruel, hungry and so cool you could freeze sherbet on his tongue—arrives and challenges him.

They fight, in a verbal boxing match at times reminiscent of that black name-calling game, "the dozens," and of course Hoss is defeated. He kills himself, leaving Crow the new king of a not quite new castle.

At Princeton, the play was staged in a conventional theater and was seen as a ritual between throne room and pop arena. It seemed perfect and was very boldly acted in a manner that emphasized the emblematic nature of the text.

Members of The Performance Group perform The Tooth Of Crime.

The Performance Group gives it with much more originality, but, with respect, I wonder whether this originality is not misplaced here. The playing area is an open space filled in part with stairs, ramps and various climbing structures, an environment that makes the average jungle gym look positively pastoral

The audience clambers around these structures, and the performance takes place in the interstices between wood and bodies. It plays around the arena, and the audience is encouraged to go around with it. It is fun, valid and interesting; but not, I think right for the structured ritual of this particular play.

The style of the acting, especially in the weaker first half, is low keyed and conversational. The actors throw asides to the audience and seek out eye contact. The text is played straight, although some of the speeches are repeated antiphonally, which detracts from their linguistic muscularity.

Despite my objection to the nature of this staging for this particular play, I must admit that in the second half particularly, where Hoss and Crow fight it out. It generates excitement.

The play itself, with its strange jive obscenities and inventions, catches the mind's eye. Yes, and makes contact.

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A "Hard-Ass Dyke" Tells All (con't)

Continued from page 9

"Hello," I said to two women who were sitting inside the trashroom. "My name is Judi Katz, and I have just recently come out, and I would like to get involved in your women's center." This was without any doubt at all one of the most difficult and easy sentences I had ever tried to get out of my mouth.

The two women in the room said that that was just fine with them and would I please fill out an index card and figure out what hours I wanted to work.

The things that have happened from then to now in the course of my life and, simultaneously in the course of my life in the women's movement have happened numerously and quickly. Before I knew it I was spending most of my free time in the women's center. Before I knew it, I was organizing and writing plays for a Southwest Women's Center cultural day. Before I knew it, it was summer and I was applying to be a student co-ordinator for the Southwest Women's Center. Before I knew it, it was September, and I was a student co-ordinator for the Southwest Women's Center. Before I knew it, it was this semester, and I was one of the most vocal, pain in the ass, hard ass bitch dykes in Southwest. (I am currently working on gaining that reputation at the University, and if I do, with a little luck, it will spread to the entire five college community).

The obvious question a sensitive person would ask at this point is why? No, the obvious question that a sensitive person would ask at this point is what? Let me change that one more time. The obvious question a sensitive person would ask at this point is two questions: why and what? Why and what would cause, an apolitical, suicidal playwright, timid and subdued, pimply and insecure to transform herself into a vocal, pain in the ass, hard ass bitch dyke? I mean, what besides noticing that her plays were becoming political, because, surely political plays don't say anything except that they are political plays.

Well, to tell you the truth, I am sure that much of it had to do with the other women I was meeting in, through and around the Southwest Women's Center. It had to do with meeting women who were my age who had just as shakely stumbled into the women's center. It had to do with meeting and loving a group of Lesbian women who were strong, warm, supportive, and not at all frightening. It had to do with meeting many women older than I was, some ten years older, some twenty years older, some thirty years older, (which made them my mothers age), all feeling just as strongly as I about the women's movement. It also had a whole lot to do with getting to know, to like, and gradually to love myself. When I got to love myself it was like I had been sitting in an empty and air tight aluminum can when some one hit it with a can opener. I popped out of that can with the rest of that air and I began to breeze. There was nothing that I could not do, there was no one who would listen to me. I was strong, and I was beautiful, and I was the person I really wanted to be. It is a feeling that I feel most of the time and will not go away, or if it does go away, it will not go away for very long. I will not allow it to go away for very long. I will never permit it to. I will give it no leave.

That is the end of the cause section of this up-to-the-minute true-confessions, you-were-there, eye-witness report. It is now time for the dirty part of this verbal junket. It is now time for the section entitled:

The Long Range Effects Of Being A Hard Ass Dyke

There are quite a few long range effects of being a hard ass dyke, many of them unpleasant, most of the unpleasant ones boring. In my opinion (and each hard-ass dyke has her own, very personal, preferable un-co-optable opinion) the most unpleasant, and there fore most boring side effect is that people keep telling you that you hate men. They are very adamant about this. Often you will say that you don't because you truly believe you don't, and always they tell you that you do. If you say "no, no" they say "yes, yes", and there is really no changing their minds. If you do not hear them telling you this, or if you are so bored by the statement you do not choose to answer it, those stating it point their fingers and beat their fists against the table and say, "You see! I'm right! I was right all along! You do hate men." And then you have nothing to do but shake your head, gently frown and leave the room.

I do not doubt that somewhere, perhaps even among my closest circle of very close friends, there are hard ass dykes, or moderate feminists, or even low key feminists who do hate men. For my self–for my own, personal, Judith

"We were sick because we had never yelled, 'Free Bill Baird'."

Katz self, I do not hate men. I simply do not want to bother with them, that's all. I want to ignore them for awhile. Ignoring does not mean hating. I'll repeat that just to make sure you all got it right. Ignoring does **not** mean hating.

I'm going to do something here that Edward Albee calls going a long way to get a short way. I am going to pause to tell a story. The story is fairly interesting and also fairly long. But it is a relevant story. It is relevant to me because it got me not only all over the second page of last Tuesday's Collegian, but also all over the editorial page of that same issue. It is relevant to you because you might have read last Tuesday's Collegian, and even if you didn't read last Tuesday's Collegian you are obviously reading this article, and the story will eventually have a point in this article, so why don't I just settle down and tell the story.

The story started about two months ago when a member of the Southwest academic division called me at the Southwest Women's Center and asked me if the center wanted to co-sponsor abortion and birth control advocate, Bill Baird. I told the person on the phone that I wasn't sure, but I would consult some other Women's Center people to see what they all thought, and that I would get back to her. Well, we all consulted, and we all talked about it, and the unanimous opinion of the staff members who were present at the decision making meeting was that Bill Baird really did alot of ground breaking and legislation changing work in birth control and abortion, but so had alot of women. What that feeling led to was a discussion of the fact (and it certainly is a fact) that there are several women doctors who are just as qualified and just as experienced as Bill Baird in matters of birth control and abortion. We also discussed the fact that it would be a lot more comfortable for us, and most women we knew, if we could hear a woman doctor talking to us about our bodies. I mean, they have the same anatomical parts and there's less room for feeling giggly and googly embarrassed when you talk to some one with the same anatomical parts about your own anatomical parts.

It just so happened that one of the women who was doing the opinion and decision forming knew a fairly well known and very good woman doctor from Washington, D.C. who just so happened to have done a great deal of work on birth control and abortion. So what we ultimately decided to do was to send this woman over to talk to that person from the academic division. She did go over and she suggested that the Southwest Woman's Center would rather co-sponser this woman doctor than co-sponsor Bill Baird for all of those reasons I have mentioned in the last paragraph. The person from the academic division said nothing doing, and the woman we had sent over came back, and we all decided that we just wouldn't co-sponsor Bill Baird. We all said, he can come if he wants to , but the academic division can get its money from another source, because it isn't that we don't like Bill Baird and we don't think that he didn't do a lot of valuable and ground breaking work in birth control and abortion reform. We would rather spend our money for a woman to come and speak.

About a week later, the same person from the Southwest academic division called me at the Southwest Women's Center and asked me if we wanted to co-sponsor Bill Baird. I told her that I thought we had already told her no, and she said why not and I said because we would rather pay a woman to come and talk to us about birth control and abortion. She said thank you very much and I said it was nothing and I hung up the telephone, and continued to go about my other Southwest Women's Center business.

I continued to go about my Southwest Women's Center business for at least two more weeks, when the phone rang again. It had, of course, rung many times in the interim, but this particular time is especially worth mentioning. This time it was anther person from the Southwest academic division calling the women's center to see if we wanted to co-sponsor Bill Baird. I did not answer the phone this time, and it was a good thing, because I don't mind having to tell people from the Southwest academic division things twice (you almost expect to, after you work with them for a while), but I definitely can not see having to tell them things more than twice. The person who answered the phone told the person from the academie division no, and it was only the first time for her, so it really wasn't so bad after all, and that was the end of that. Bill Baird would probably come, but we would not pay for him. Bill Baird would speak, and some of us would go to hear him, but many of us would not. Those were the facts we knew, and they were not especially effect producing. None of us was especially ecstatic about Baird's up coming arrival, but none of us was especially angry either. The truth of the whole thing was that most of us over at the Southwest Women's Center and certainly I, did not give a flying fuck one way or the other about whether Bill Baird was coming to speak at Southwest or not. The truth of the whole thing was that most of us at the Southwest Women's Center, and certainly I, had forgotten all about Bill Baird and the fact that he was going to come and speak, and were in the process of trying to forget about the Southwest academic division.

As it turns out, the Southwest academic division was a whole lot easier to try to forget about than Bill Baird. On Monday, April 23, The Daily Collegian, UMass' answer to the yellow press, ran one of the most frightening and destructive articles I have ever seen any where and they ran it on the front page. It was an article written by Mark Vogler, The Collegian's answer to Mickey Mouse, and it concerned alleged threats that Baird had received, supposedly from women, telling him something like he better not come to UMass. to speak or else. What that "or else" was is still in question, but so are the phone calls, so I suppose it all evens out. The other thing that Vogler's article contained (and this is the thing that was so frightening) was a series of extremely sexist remarks that Baird had made about the women's liberation movement. I will not use the word allegedly here, because I asked Baird if he had made the statements and he not only admitted that he had but he repeated them as well, but that part of the story comes in a few seconds, so hold on.

What I thought about the article was that Baird was a real pig, even if he did do a lot of ground breaking and legislation changing work in birth control and abortion, and I wondered who called him up and asked him not to come. I didn't even have a chance to say this to any one when the phone rang. Fortunately, it was not the Southwest academic division. It was a woman reporter from one of the Springfield newspapers. She asked me what I knew about the phone calls and I told her the same thing they are saying about me in New York which was nothing. She asked my why we were objecting to Baird's coming to speak at UMass. I told her that prior to Baird's statements we had no objections to his coming to speak, we just hadn't wanted to co-sponsor him because we would rather have our money pay for a woman to speak. Now what we were going to object to, if we were going to object to anything, was the statements Baird had made about the women's movement. The woman asked me if we were planning a demonstration against Baird and I said that I didn't think so but I would check, so I asked every one who was standing around in the center if we were planning a demonstration and they all said we don't think so, so I told the reporter that we didn't think so, but maybe a few of us might want to go over to Baird's talk and challenge him on a few of his statements. She asked me a few more

Continued on page 17

The Movement On The Hill

-By Barbara Joseph, Joan Stoia, Lynn Santoro for The Orchard Hill Women's Center

This past year the Orchard Hill Women's Center has been operating on a total volunteer basis. Activities have usually been limited to the Center itself. Women who attend the weekly meetings (Wed. 6:30 PM, 112 Field) have discussed fund raising projects, issues of support and mutual concern, and the recent Liberation Corridor proposed for the fall, seen women's films, and developed a colloquium program which has evolved into the Hill's Feminist Studies Program for the fall.

The most successful colloquia conducted this spring were "Feminism: Focus on Lesbianism" (Theresa Carr, Laura Simeone) and "Our Bodies, Our Selves" (Linda Faller, Kate Gillmore). Women from the Center administered a questionnaire to women in the four houses to ascertain the types of activities desired by Hill women and discovered that there is interest in films, discussion and counseling groups, men's support groups, courses and colloquia.

Plans For The Fall

The Center's philosophy has evolved from four major areas of concern to women:

1. The history of women and the Feminist movement
2. The education of women as people and as individuals
3. Personal well-being of women on the Hill (personal counseling, referrals, work in conjunction with the University Health Services to make women aware of their personal health needs and how to service them, discussions on issues of rape, abortion, birth control, pregnancy), and
4. Future role of women in society (discussions on women in the professions, Third World women, ways to effect change.)

Through our work next year we hope to effect a broader based education of the Orchard Hill community in the area of Women's Studies. The mechanisms for this education include:

1. The establishment of a speakers bureau
2. Conducting a film series
3. Publishing a newsletter
4. Working with the Hill counseling staff and Area Government
5. Working with the Third World Center to co-sponsor events of mutual concern
6. Working in conjunction with the Liberation Corridor
7. Assisting in the setting up of Men's Support Groups in the area
8. Sponsoring courses and colloquia which deal with the four afforementioned areas of concern.

Courses For The Fall

Although Orchard Hill is still under investigation by the Faculty Senate, Hill women feel a strong need to plan for the future an area of study which effects them most directly. If we are funded we will offer the following courses in the Fall semester:

1. The History of Women in America - This course is designed to fill out and elaborate on the casual and isolated comments which have, in general historical writings, passed for "women's part in American history." Some of the topics considered will be: The Sources of Power, Puritanism, The Post-Revolutionary Period (Changes in Women's about our bodies, male-identification, group expectations for out future, learning to take our bodies seriously, anatomy and physiology, sexuality, women and health, feminism, and women and the economy. Women taking this course would be trained to conduct Our Bodies Our Selves colloquia in their houses.

Roles), Abolitionists and Feminists, Black and White Women in the South, The suffrage Movement, Radical Women, The Birth Control Movement, The Current Women's Liberation Movement.

2. Our Bodies, Our Selves - This course will discuss: How we have grown up feeling
3. Women and Art - The object of this course is to further develop and communicate an analysis and practice of the role and image of women in art. The course will be team taught by four women, representing varied perspectives in the arts.
4. American Philosophy From a Feminist Perspective - This study in social theory will involve a presentation, defense and application of a marxist, feminist, pragmatic theory of the relation between ideas and society to some key American and European philosophies from the 17th to the 20th century.

Colloquia will be created out of each course and will focus on some of the issues raised in that particular course. Students would be encouraged to take advantage of both a three credit course and a small group experience.

We are enthusiastic about our plans for the future. Next year, we plan to establish strong ties with other women's groups on campus to work towards bringing women's issues to the forefront of campus concern.

A "Hard-Ass Dyke" Tells All (con't)

Continued from page 16

questions which were the same questions she had asked me before, and I was beginning to suspect that she too was from the Southwest academic division when she said goodbye and thank you very much, and things ended on a relatively pleasant note with us.

The next few hours passed in relative peace, the most monimental occurance being that I was actually able to find any one of my more ellusive but favorite English professors, in her office. Actually, that was monumental. We had a nice chat about requirement waivers and what we were going to read next in class, and I might have even smoked a cigarette, then I left and went back to the Women's Center.

I was sitting down and asking if we were going to even bother about Baird, and thinking about preparing a statement addressed to him when who should happen into the Women's Center but Bill Baird himself. Of course we did not know he was Baird at the time, and of course he was not alone. He came with a woman and two college boys, who we later discovered were Jimmy Olsen Junior Secret Cub Reporters from the Collegian. Kevin Mack was not exactly discreet about it because he kept taking nochalant photographs, the whole time Baird was there.

Baird essentially wanted to know the same things that the woman reporter from the Springfield paper wanted to know and he was just as repetative and much less pleasant about it than she was. What Baird kept telling us was, he had been arrested eight times in the past ten years and we were sick because we never had yelled "free Bill Baird" when he was in jail, but we always had yelled "free Angela" when she was in jail, and obviously, we didn't want him to come and speak because he was a man and he thought any movement that banned men was sick. My first thought was, Bill Baird is very paranoid. It was not an innaccurate perception.

I asked Baird who specifically had not supported him when he was jailed and he said every one, and we all raised our eyebrows. He then mentioned the names of two nationally known feminist women, and repeated that no feminist had ever been arrested eight times on abortion issues. I told him I thought he was a very brave man, but maybe he shouldn't take the actions of two nationally known feminists as actions which speak for all feminists. He then asked me what I had done about abortion issues and I answered, unembarassed, that I had done nothing, that all of my energies were going into a different area of the women's movement.

We spent a great deal of time, decidedly too much time, reassuring Baird that we did not take offense to him personally, but rather to the fact that we would have preferred to have a woman talking to us about our bodies and this prefrence was ignored. Baird, like every other non-feminist person to whom we spoke and explained this issue did not hear us at first, and when he did hear us, he misinterpreted, and told us that we were down on him because he didn't have a vagina, and by the way, he had been arrested eight times in the past ten years.

I tried very hard to explain to Baird, it was not, at least for me, that I did not like men. I simply wished to support and be supported by women.

The whole conversation boiled down to another woman and I having to make our points over and over and Baird announcing over and over he had been arrested eight times. Finally, Baird looked down at his watch and said he had to go. It was exactly at this point it occurred to me to ask Cub Photographer (the still unidentified) Kevin Mack, taking pictures. I asked in my calmest, most monotone, hippy voice. Mack turned around and very pointedly took my picture. I asked him why he took my picture, he mumbled about the Collegian, and it occurred to me that the reporter was probably one of the reporters who wasn't allowed into the rape conference. I was right again. The other Cub reporter who was busily taking notes (could it have been shorthand?), was Mark Vogler, who had made quite a name for himself by bitching all over the Collegian about what chauvenists women were because they wouldn't let men into their rape conferences. Poor, sad, baby Mark Vogler. Of course, being the big, brave, Jimmy Olsen's that they were, they still hadn't told us their names, and as a matter of fact never got around to it. I found out who they were the next day.

I found out who because those big, brave boys came with axes to grind and they used them, with no finesse at all, in Tuesday's Collegian. What happened before they left with Baird was this: I asked why Baird had come with two male reporters. Mack responded by saying that I hated men. I responded to Mack by saying that I do not hate men, I just choose to put my energies into women. Mack responded by saying I did so hate men. That took care of that. Baird took his cortage and went home, or maybe to the Newman Center, but check with them because they have a different story, just as good as this one.

At any rate, Vogler and Mack each wrote articles for the Tuesday Collegian. Mack wrote an editorial, and Vogler a so-called, un-biased news report. Both attacked me and other Southwest Women Center staff for our "misbehavior" (we weren't nice ladies, all the way to the very end). As I said, they both ground their axes with very little finesse, and the attack did not hurt. It was just annoying. It was like having a mosquito bite or athlete's foot, really. Because I had to devote about an hour to writing a letter to the Collegian explaining that I did not hate men, and that Vogler and Mack and yes, even Bill Baird were all very much off the wall, and that one feminist did not speak for all feminists and by now you all know what else I had to explain.

So here we are, many paragraphs later, back where we started. The exciting story of Bill Baird, Micky Mouse and Jimmy Olsen was here to show you some people get very paranoid and insecure and stop hearing you, or if they are hearing you, stop listening to you as soon as you say you would rather relate to women. It doesn't even have to be sexually. It can be any way that is not the traditional, competitive, insincere way women are supposed to relate to each other.

I, for one, say phooey on that. I am going to relate to women the same, warm, wonderful, supportive way I hope I have been relating to them for the past year and a half. I feel better about myself, I feel a great deal of love and warmth from them, and we all feel very, very good about each other. I am not going to apologize, prostrate myself, or try to make amends to those people who challenge my relationships to women. It's not worth the effort anyway. Those people can't hear me.

If men insist on believing that I hate them, then I feel very sorry for them. I do not have the time to hate men. I really am too busy loving women.

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In Concert

Just Enough To Make Expenses

By Mike Kostek

A person walked over to one of NRBQ's roadies and gestured to the 300 people in the room, "Why didn't you promote this more? You could've really got some people in here."

"Oh no, No! This is fine. Just enough to make expenses," said the man.

Good enough. The 300 people comfortably filled Art's Gallery in Deerfield and kept things extremely relaxed throughout the evening. There were a few beeries, but they were mere fodder for the misplaced minds of the acoustic Travis Shook & The Club Wow, and were effectively blown out by the two electric bands.

If you're at all entranced by the semi-sane musical meanderings of Dan Hicks, The Bonzo Dog Band and Martin Mull, or haven't heard any of these particular deviants and just crave inspired craziness, go see Travis Shook.

They are Mr. Travis, who plays guitar, and Mr. Shook comes up with bass, bongos, harmonica, and mike stand. I hope I've got their name straight. Actually, I don't think they really care. Both can sing and play well, as is required for all musical aberrants. In order to make fun of "La Bamba", you've got to be able to play "La Bamba" as well as Harry Bellefonte.

"Do you wanna boogie?", Travis asks the crowd.

"YEAH", they do.

"Well, go on ahead. We're gonna play."

Mark my words, time's a-gonna fly, and we'll all meet again in the sweet buy or bye.

Enter the heroes, NRBQ. These fellows are perhaps the purest, most organic rock and roll band in existance today. Unsullied by widespread acceptance or riches, there they were, after four albums, playing for cost in a decrepit former roller skating rink.

"I figure we'll get popular real slowly," says Terry Adams, their clavinet player and mainstay.

They have been ignored for years, but they were up on stage, as enthusiastic as ever, bumping things off nicely with "Do You Feel It?". Lately they've been getting good reviews in the lead spot in The Village Voice, so there's still hope.

Steve Ferguson, one of the originals, is back, after over a year's absence. Back for a while, actually, as he's just passing through before he goes back to his own group, The Wild Dogs. He gives the band a big sound, with two guitars, bass, drums, clavinet, occasional horns and vocals that are not on the shy side.

While they didn't pull out all the stops like I know they can, they still made a revitalizing time. They zinged through "All Mama's Children", "Let's Make Some Love", RC Cola and Moon Pie", "Tragic Magic", "Magnet", Al Anderson's 'hit', "We'll Make Love", "Get That Gasoline Blues", "Slow Poke", "New Tune", "Better Take Me Home", "All In The Game" and their most famous title, "Howard Johnson's Got His HoJo Workin' On Me".

That last paragraph combined with the other new tunes and odds and ends they threw in (they did a great fifteen seconds of the "I Love Lucy Theme") contains memories of a delightful set. I get the same feeling from seeing these guys as I do from seeing Captain Beefheart or listening to Rundgren's new album. Someone told me that the greatest music made him laugh. Notha ha, but HA ISN'T THIS IT!!! HA! It's laughter that means the music's carried you aloft and opens up the gate of triumphant, fantastic feelings of affirmation in everything. Masterful music makes you a different person after you've heard it. (Attention NRBQ fans, it's true that the band will be playing for free at a certain area on campus at 2 p.m. on the 28th.)

Clean Living mopped up afterwards, and it was a strange sight. Here is a band, a competent band, in trouble. Their first album of country-tinged rockers, as well as their 'hit single' "In Heaven There Is No Beer" has pigeon-holed the group into a narrow rut. Just as Area Code 615 reached this certain level of popularity/ability so has Clean Living ascended to their level of mediocrity. It's hard playing country-rock, at least the real country-rock they play. They've reached the point of proficiency where their progress will be very slow and subtle. Once you've got the basics down the road becomes very hard, and you really must be dedicated. Playing country versions of "Party Doll" every night isn't the most appealing thing to do, nor the most rewarding, but that's what you've got to do to get really good at country-rock.

You can explode a lot faster and easier in straight rock than you can on the slow country road, and it's gotta be pretty tempting if you're getting hungry. I've heard there's some dissention in the band on this account, so they're edging slowly more into rock. Right now it's too early to say how well their straddling will work out, but the crowd liked them last Thursday, and they were laying some good stuff down.

All in all, this low-keyed show at Art's was about the nicest time I've seen in a while. Thanks to the folks who didn't want money, just a good time.

French Arts Live At Sanderson

By Antoinette Bosco

A live "art" demonstration of popular French positions was held last week at the infamous Julia Sanderson Theatre in Springfield. The show featured self-proclaimed thespian Marcel Marceau, "World's Greatest Non-Verbal Communicator", and in the passive role, his statuesque partner, Pierre Verry. Marceau may not in fact be the world's greatest non-verbal communicator, but he is unquestionably the greatest style pantominist at large today, which is something close. In other words, Mr. Marceau has devoted his life to skipping around the stage wearing a skin-tight sailor suit and doing silent skits in whiteface. He does this better than anyone else in the world. He is better at it than Etienne Decoux, h s old instructor, and also better than Verry, who earns perfunctory applause and gratuitous critical praise for heading Marceau's pantomine school, anc for his own impressions of a storefront manikin: he holds Marceau's title cards and then disappears. It's too bad, in a way, to see an artist accomplished in his own right performing in a capacity that might have been satisfied by Charles McCarthy, but that's Art for you.

Anyone who ever spent an hour in front of the tube has a rudimentary idea of what Marceau does. He's one of those people that no one particularly thinks of or talks about, and yet when he is mentioned everybody knows instantly who's at stake. Multiple appearances on shows from Rowan and Martin to Captain Kangaroo have ground him into our hearts, so that everyone remembers Bip (say "Beep") the Clown, whom Marceau created and who has by this time subdued and eaten his master. Marceau apparantly accepts the fate of being Bip first and Marcel second, since he routinely caps his act with Bip stylings, in which the little clown in the pullover and opera hat encounters bees, dogs, subways, butterflies, suicide, dynamite, circus lions, high society, auditions, sports, drugstores, and Future Life. As a comedian, Marceau is top o' the morning. His routines are uniformly original and (better than that) really funny without ever getting lewd, crude, rude, boorish, low, common, ha-ha, or god-obvious. He can treat dog shit in an amusing way without letting anyone forget that he's watching Art with a capital R. No mean feat, but the greatness is in the performance. His creative control of his body is so great that as he reclines on a puff of thin air he converts it into a solid mantlepiece, and when he climbs imaginary ladders you'd be prepared to swear that at some point he was standing with both feet off the ground. He is an unsurpassed student and analyst of motion. He has his moves down to the point where a blind man couldn't doubt whether his character was old or young, drunk or sober, happy or sad or what. He's an accomplished comic pantominist, who will be remembered for his gags but who has succeeded in occasionally transcending the limits of his form. Generally speaking, he kids around a lot and puts on tours-de-force of character quick-change, but every so often he gets in a genuine comment on our condition, which he seems to find inexpressibly sad. His famous "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death" is an amazing piece of time compression, and as sad as watching your favority puppy racing toward the finish line years ahead of you. There's another bit involving illustration of music with hand motions that comes as close as you please to pure abstract Art. So you'll probably like yourself more if you dig on some Marceau pantomines. Even the usual crowd of zombies and bowtie deadheads at the Sanderson seemed to come away with something or other.

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Part Two

The Best Of The Beatles: 1967-1970

By Steve Feld

The Beatles always waited agonizingly long periods between releases. The six month interim from "Yellow Submarine" to "Strawberry Fields Forever" was particularly excruciating because of the rapidly changing cultural climate and the emergence of the Youth Movement, San Francisco's Haight/Ashbury district, marijuana and LSD. At the forefront of everything the Youth Movement stood for were the Beatles, and now we waited for their next record, which would hopefully give us the Word.

When "Penny Lane"/"Strawberry Fields Forever" was released in February '67, we caught a glimpse of "the boys" as they now looked. They sported mustaches, and suprisingly short hair. John unofficially became "the walrus" because of his namesake mustache and his wire-rim glasses, which he wore for the first time in public (and thereby starting another trend). Paul looked prim and proper, like a member of England's distinguished House of Lords, and took a fancy towards double-breasted Edwardian suits. George became mystical, went around talking about the Purpose of Life, and took to wearing a Vandyke beard and long, flowing robes. He was now studying the sitar with Ravi Shankar, which he used sparingly on *Rubber Soul* and *Revolver*. And Ringo, for the first time, looked famous; or, as one writer put it, like a young, slim Orson Welles.

Now was the post-acid, pre-Maharishi days. *Revolver* was released the preceding August, *Sgt. Pepper* wasn't to come until June. They had stopped touring and subsequently produced films to promote their singles. The "Penny Lane"/"Strawberry Fields Forever" film was shown on the "Hollywood Palace" and keenly reflected the McCartney-Lennon paradox. Paul's "Penny Lane" was typically delightful and melodic, while John, in his song, was now contemplative, revelating, and surreal. Naturally, "Penny Lane" got to be the A-side because, at that time, the group had no idea how people would react to "Strawberry Fields Forever."

There was, at first, a mystery surrounding "Penny Lane." The first pressings, given in advance to radio stations, had a different ending where, instead of the piercing cymbal, there was a closing cornet line. This was pulled off from circulation and the current version replaced it. Nobody knows why. "Strawberry Fields", meanwhile, was the first in the Lennon trilogy ("A Day in the Life" and "I Am the Walrus" were to follow) and gave Hippies and non-Hippies something at marvel at. John wrote it in Spain during the filming of *How I Won the War*; a time when, due to personal conflicts, he found writing songs difficult. An enchanting and cryptic song, it proved to be a precursor for the following complexities of *Sgt. Pepper*. (And what will it be? "I buried Paul" or "Cranberry sauce?")

The Beatles 1967-1970 has four songs from *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*: the album's opening triad, which consists of the title song, "With a Little Help From My Friends", and "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds", and lastly, "A Day in the Life." The title song sweeps us into the musical circus of the album, but also rips-off the chords to a previous McCartney song, "You Won't See Me." "With a Little Help" is the perfect Ringo song, and if he records for the rest of his life he won't touch it. "Lucy" is the acid-laced sojourn into the ozone which would become faintly familiar with "Cry Baby Cry", a later Lennon song. "A Day in the Life" is faded up quickly during the opening guitar chords. The final forty-second E-chord on *Sgt. Pepper* is given a quicker fade-out on this record. It remains what it always was and always will be: a hauntingly beautiful, majestically conceived work of Art. Give Lennon the credit for this one; McCartney's stuff in the middle seems like a digression. Side one ends with "All You Need is Love", another song thrice revived. The opening French anthem, the sleazy burlesque horn line, and "She Loves You" at the end all point to the boys having a good time in the studio. This was going to end.

In many ways, "I Am the Walrus" represents the Beatles' high point. Granted, if "A Day in the Life" was "Strawberry Fields Forever" one step further, then "I Am the Walrus" carries the abstract nihilism and musical intricacies one step further than "A Day in the Life." John credits a police siren with inspiring the mesmerizing melody, but the lyrics are really the *forte* of this Lennon opus. By this time in his life he was through with his "crab a locker fishwife" (Cynthia) and had found his "pornographic priestees" (Yoko). The song paints a surreal picture of Lennon's life with Apple ("corporation tee-shirt"), the Maharishi ("you let your face grow long"), getting busted ("pretty little policeman in a row"), his adultery ("you let your knickers down"), and his influence on people ("elementary penguin singing Hare Krishna"). He could have said "Fuck You" at the end of the chorus, but it comes out as "Goo goo a 'joob."

The chant at the end of "Walrus" is "Everybody's going up", not "Everybody's smoking pot" or anything else. The ending also has a BBC broadcast of *King Lear*, which, John swears, was accidentally picked up on tape, and they decided to leave it on. (And by the way, that is *not* Lennon asking "Where's that joint" on *Their Satanic Majesty's Request*. For my money, it's Keith Richard.)

When the Beatles' film of "Hello Goodbye" was shown on the Ed Sullivan Show, a group of exotic dancers came out bellydancing during the coda. John later condemns Paul's song, calling it "wallpaper." He likes "The Fool on the Hill", though, as does everybody else. It's a fine McCartney ballad, written during *Sgt. Pepper*. "Magical Mystery Tour" is no great shakes and, sight unseen, the TV special that had English critics dipping their pens in blood, is probably the same. The song surreptitiously changes keys; the verse being in E, the chorus dropping down to D.

When asked why they returned to the Mersey beat for

"Lady Madonna", Paul reveals, "A rose of any other color would have smelled just as sweet." It's a nice funky number, but there still remains three Beatle songs never on an album: "I'm Down", "The Inner Light", and "You Know My Name (Look Up the Number)." "Hey Jude" follows, so that's cool. It was recently voted the most popular Beatle song of all time. It's Paul's baby, and the group's first release on their own label, Apple. John admits that perhaps subconsciously the long ending was influenced by mantras, but he doesn't think so. They did this and the up-tempo "Revolution", also on this album, on the Smothers Brothers Show.

Side three of *The Beatles 1967-1970* picks up the group's career at the White Album. Nothing from the *Yellow Submarine* soundtrack album is here. All selections from *The Beatles* are from side one. "Back in the U.S.S.R." is nice, but there were several on the double record that were better. "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" simply doesn't belong here. The White Album was, in many ways, the group's nadir, and these two selections were, in part, the low points of the album. "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" was the best song on that album and is included here. That's Eric C. on lead guitar.

The version of "Get Back" here is, in spite of the info sheet that says otherwise, the single version, the one with the false ending. Paul says, in an advertisement for the single, that "Get Back" is a rollercoaster of a song that was written in the studio. John says about his song, "Don't let me down on 'Don't Let Me Down'." The "Get Back"/"Don't Let Me Down" single wasn't bad, but it was totally mundane. In the tradition of Murray the K, Ed Sullivan, George Martin, Pete Best and Yoko One, a fifth Beatle is added for this single: organist Billy Preston. The radio snips out the "Christ" from "The Ballad of John and Yoko", which was not by the Beatles, but rather just John and Paul (a veritable super-session!). McCartney runs the gamut of instruments while Lennon sings and plays his rhythm. "Old Brown Shoe" follows and I can think of at least a half dozen Harrisongs I'd rather hear.

Side four, the last side of this eight-sided anthology and the last chapter in the history of the Beatles, is devoted to *Abbey Road* and *Let It Be*, the two final albums that were recorded by four egocentric, decidedly incompatible musicians. Recorded after *Let It Be*, but released before, *Abbey Road* was a shimmering oasis in the desert of wanderlust that was now the Beatles. A fine, highly polished album, it placed a false facade on the Beatle institution with its veneer, exactly what it was meant to do. From *Abbey Road* is "Here Comes the Sun" and "Something" which attests to George's rising predominance as a songwriter, one factor in the Beatles' break-up. (When Dick Cavett asked George if John and Paul held him back, George answered, "Yes, but very subtly.") "Here Comes the Sun", written in Eric Clapton's garden, besides being a cheerful, encouraging song, makes a very nice tempo change from 4/4 (the verse) to a 3/4 refrain. "Something" was George's first and only hit single with the group.

"Come Together" was written by John after he and Yoko got into a nasty car accident. Replete with walrus-type lyrics, it was the B-side of the "Something" single, released in October of '69. At his "One to One" concert in New York last summer, he sarcastically introduced "Come Together" as "the song I did with the Stones" Ringo's "Octopus's Garden" is gratuitously included, making it three songs he sings on the entire set. (George does four.) The *Let It Be* film shows George helping Ringo with "Octopus's Garden", a song with one of the oldest chord progressions in the world. Scoop! – it's also a drug song: "I'd like to be under the "C" (for cocaine)".

Which brings us to *Let It Be* and its three songs: "Let It Be", "Across the Universe" and "The Long and Winding Road." All versions have been Phil Spectorized, which means "Let it Be" has some blaring brass, "Across the Universe" uses strings for an ethereal effect, but loses Paul's and George's backup voices.

"The Long and Winding Road" is smothered with strings but remains, strings or no strings, one of McCartney's finest ballads, better than "Let It Be."

To which I can only add my congratulations and appreciation to four humans who put us through so many changes. It's been close to four years since the Beatles split; a void has been created that will never be fully filled until their comeback, which should be in about 1973. Until then, enjoy "Mary Had a Little Lamb", enjoy "Woman is the Nigger of the World", and enjoy "My Sweet Lord" and "It Don't Come Easy", because this solo Beatle stuff isn't going to last forever. The Beatles will return.

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Album Inquest

Jeff Beck

By Mike Kostek

Beck, Bogert & Appice
Epic KE 32140

Of all the twisted stories of tormented individuals, few in rock can compare, at least in wasted potential, with the stupid saga of Jeff Beck, Trick Grit guitarist supreme.

Most people, who start out slowly and slowly and get better and better, but Jeff's whimsical bubble sprang out full-bloom and has been going progressively downhill year by year. His unworldly, string-splitting guitar work with one of the premiere ground-breaking bands of all time, The Yardbirds, represents the high water mark in his career, and can't be forgotten when you talk about innovators. Until Hendrix came along to blow him (by comparison) out of the studio and into the alley, Beck was the master of the 15 second Incredible Guitar Break. Whether he'd echo, feedback, reverberate or smash the guitar against the amp, he is personally responsible for some of the most gutbusting, hyperactive, *exciting* moments in the history of Early Heavy. He also could play well 'normally' with licks that were economical and always seemed to fit perfectly, with speed and rugged precision. With Jimmy Page also in the group at this time, Beck could well afford his hysterionics as they made for some of the greatest, toughest Top 40 singles in the history of A M : ' ' O v e r u n dersideways down'', ''I'm A Man'', ''Shapes Of Things'' and ''Happenings Ten Years Time Ago'', all classics, and these were only the tip of a mountain of excellent material that never made the charts. If the Yardbirds had had a Lennon or a Jagger to sing and write, they might have been as big as The Beatles; certainly as big as anyone around today.

Exit Yardbirds. Enter Page/Led Zeppelin. Enter Jeff Beck/Jeff Beck Group. Yes, with Rod Stewart, Ron Wood and, at times, Nicky Hopkins. This lineup's two albums, *Truth* and *Beck-Ola*, were rough-edged and often spectacular, with chances taken and wizardry performed that is all too-often absent in any of their latter-day independent work. The material may not have been up there with The Yardbirds, but things like ''Rice Pudding'', ''Jailhouse Rock'', ''Plynth'' and ''Beck's Bolero'' are nothing to sniff at.

Surrounding this band were indefegatible stories of dissent, deceit, inconsistency and an aura of 'Jeff Beck: bitchy band leader' began to form around them in all the papers. They were supposed to play Woodstock, and Rod says that if they had, things might have worked out, but they never did make it, as Beck was busy firing and refiring the group's personnel (he actually did fire the drummer one night and hire him back the next). To make matters worse, Beck spoke openly and wistfully of a dream group he'd like to form, consisting of himself and two prominent members from a stagnant band of eunuchoid rockers going nowhere fast The Vanilla Fudge. As if to punish him for his erratic nature, fate or (fill in your own Supreme Being) wrapped Jeff and his flashy sports car around a telephone pole. Even worse than the assorted serious injuries that accompanied him to the hospital for a two-month sojourn was the blow to his hot rodding pride, for J.B. is a car buff with a capital 'B'.

1969 and 1970, two of rock's most productive and interesting years, steamed by with no Jeff Beck. Here he lost his second chance for stardom, because if he had been able to keep anything together (especially the Stewart band), it seems certain he'd be within sneering distance of Clapton's stature today. *History Of Jeff Beck*,

anyone? But no, these two years brought little news of Jeff; he's recording at Motown, he's forming a supergroup, blah blah.

Not until late 1971 did the new Jeff Beck Group emerge, and the results of its one year existence are ever so so-so. It was a strange group for Beck, with a featured 'jazz' keyboard player (Max Middleton) and a lead singer (Bob Tench) who had had quite a few problems hitting the high notes. After two albums, one quite good (*Rough And Ready*), one quite bad (*Jeff Beck Group*), and mixed critical success, this one split and at last Jeff was to join the two now ex-Fudgers, ex-Cactus, Carmine Appice (pronounced ah, peace) on drums, and Tim Bogert, bass. When I heard about this trio, I wondered who they'd get to sing, as all of them had a history of unfortunate vocal attempts. But, they didn't seem worried, so everything looked good.

Hope ran high, at least from early reports. Most people didn't like the conspicuous absence of Beck's magic guitar tricks ever since *Beck-Ola*, and were waiting to see if he would let it loose at last, ''Amazing!'', said Chris Welch in England's *Melody Maker*, of an early BBA performance, ''There have been one or two rock concerts in the last decade, but Beck Bogert and Appice's will be remembered when we have all gone to the Great PA System in the sky...they worked like madmen...the air became electric with excitement...Beck slipped into the best rock guitar work heard since the great days of the sixties...I don't think I've ever heard Jeff play so well...as Jeff roared back on stage for the encore in a genuine hot-rod, revving up amidst clouds of dry ice, there was a feeling Beck, Bogert & Appice had turned the rock machine back on, and we're going to love it.''

I'm going to believe that when I see it, because an album like *Beck, Bogert & Appice* is the type of album that turned off the rock machine: heavy to the point of boredom and stupidity, trite and uninspired, and containing some of the most perfectly awful vocals this side of Bloodrock. In fact, they even blew their chance to make it big with the Funker crowd, as the two or three slow numbers will put them right to sleep. Beck does play well, popping a few good runs and terrorizing a few notes into doing things they haven't done since *Truth*, but if Beck replaced Mark Farner in Grand Fund, would you listen? Bogert and Appice are eminently (and, hopefully, easily) forgettable. Sad to say, this is almost total Beck Drek (a stupid rhyme I hoped I'd never have to use).

Look at the back cover. There's the band on stage. Appice's kissing the mike wnile no doubt doing his insipid imitation of the insipid Buddy Miles on drums. Tim Bogert's looking intently at Beck and with good reason. Eyes shut, teeth clenched, Jeff is in the process of keeling over on his kisser (''Going down/down, down, down..''). Which goes to show either that he's been put to sleep, by their novacain music, or else he's been dead ever since the car crash.

Art Ensemble of Chicago

By Gary Gomes

Bap-tizum
(Atlantic SD 1639)

Ahhh, oh joy of joys -- at last an Art Ensemble of Chicago LP that is (how shall I put it)...accessible. By accessible I mean you can order it from your local disc shop. Of course, by accessible, a critic(which I deny that I am) means that the record is easy to ''get into'', *ne c'est pas?* Well, the Art Ensemble of Chicago is accessible, me friends. They certainly break down the barriers of definition in Black Music, and no one of you out there should let that particular name and label throw you off.

The Art Ensemble of Chicago, huh? Sounds fairly ritzy, huh? Well, let's just assume we are transported a few years back in time, to the city of Chicago. Here you have a multi-instrumentalist by the name of Joseph Jarman, who's having a little bit of difficulty keeping his own group together. Let's assume that at the same time and in the same place, you have another multi-reed man by the name of Roscoe Mitchell, who also has his own group -- the Roscoe Mitchell Art Ensemble. Now let us further assume that in this group you have two more of the most innovative musicians around -- Lester Bowie on trumpet and Malachi Favors on bass (and ''little instruments''). You find that no drummer currently on the scene is subtle enough to play your music. So you decide to head off for Europe (seeing as how the United States is a wretched place to be a creative Black Artist in), you garner a few awards on the way for albums, and still find that you are BROKE. It seems that your copyrighting company has strange ways...but you've managed to pick up just the right percussionist for the group, in the person of Don Moye, originally from Detroit. So, in what seems like a short period in time, but is actually about 5-6 years, you are respected as one of the finest groups in Black Music, have won several critics' polls, played extensively throughout Europe, and still find yourselves with very little money to show for it. You figure it out, kid...

In actuality, the Art Ensemble of Chicago are almost all members of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians of Chicago (AACM), and have been one of the most consistent groups ever around. In Lester Bowie they have an extremely powerful and emotional trumpet player, who covers the entire range of trumpet history. All the way from playing a slow sympathetic background to piercing bursts which evolve to make his voice a part of his playing style. On certain records the Art Ensemble has released, you can hear Bowie gasping for breath quite audibly, and it's a tribute to the man for how much of

himself he puts into the music. Joseph Jarman can play practically any reed or woodwind with virtuosic skill, and so can Roscoe Mitchell. The main difference between the two is that Jarman seems to favour obscure reed instruments from other cultures, and that Mitchell seems to favour the more conventional reeds, such as bass sax (huh? that's conventional?). Well, no matter. Mitchell and Jarman are two incredible musicians, with Jarman also focusing his favour on the odd ''little instruments'' (toy whistles, etc.) and such things as vibes. Malachi Favors is one hell of a bass player, and Don Moye is one hell of a percussionist. Be that as it may, the Art Ensemble of Chicago is one hell of a group.

The album starts off with an introduction by John Sinclair. Who's John Sinclair? Oh, yeah, that's right, he was the White Panther (and former manager of the MC 5) who got busted for grass and received a ten year sentence. Oh, yeah...

Well, after that, the Art Ensemble leaps into ''Nfamoudou 'Boudougoo'', a free-for-all percussion bit written by Don Moye. Well, it really isn't all that free, since there are African and Carribean touches all over the place. Need I say that it is astounding?

Next on the album we have ''Immm'' by Malachi Favors which starts off with a bit of the Art Ensemble collectively going off and making rude noises at the audience, then goes into a little Imm-mm by the Art Ensemble. A lot of different things happen here, with each member going up to the microphone and saying or singing something. Roscoe Mitchell does his bit on a blues (''You know I love you, baby, but...'') and another member going up to the mike and asking the audience how they're doing.

''Unanka'' is a Roscoe Nitchell composition which starts with an almost spiritual quality to it, and is supported later by a bass figure from Favors which gives him an incredible amount of freedom in improvising the solo. This leads into side two, which features an incredible alto solo (I could be mistaken, but it sounds like Jarman).

Quick splice into ''Ohnedaruth'', with plenty of Bowie trumpet and plenty of everything else the group has to offer (including a fine drum solo by Moye. The drum is the heartbeat -- remember that.). ''Ohnedaruth'' in addition to being a composition written by Joseph Jarman, is also the spiritual name of John Coltrane, and it would definitely not be too much to assume that this composition is written in memory of this great man.

Finally, the Art Ensemble of Chicago take a long fadeout on Side two: ''Odwalla'' by Roscoe Mitchell, which comes across as fairly straightforward bop riff. Exceptional.

A few more points to consider before I leave you. The Art Ensemble of Chicago (as of this album), had their first festival appearance in the United States on this album (recorded live at the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, 1972). However, the audience response to what they do in this relatively short set is astounding. A lot of people in high places refuse to give all that much attention to Black Music, primarily on the grounds that it won't sell, and yeah, hell, it is easier to make a fast buck from groups that are doing boogie - rehashed-for-the-fifteenth-time. But hell, you here this music a couple of times, and let it grow on you, and Christ...it is amazing.

Albums (cont.)

Thomas Jefferson Kaye

By Andrew MacKenzie

ABC Dunhill DSX-50149

In a nutshell, the only definitely unique aspect of Thomas Kaye's work is that he has managed to present us with still another synthesis of musical styles. Emerson, Lake and Palmer have classical-rock, Poco has country-rock, and now Kaye introduces Delta-blues-rock. While this is in itself *something* of an accomplishment, I doubt that the executives of ABC/Dunhill Records are interested in works of cultural scholarship and are therefore likely to be disappointed when they discover that there is no audience for this kind of music.

Delta Blues is by far the strongest influence on this album. For a white man, Kaye has surprisingly pure roots in this field. At the age of seventeen he was playing in a black blues band and as he recalls, ''The youngest member, other than myself, was 61. I just played away on my Silvertone guitar and amplifier and sang Jimmy Reed songs. I swore I was black.''

All well and good. Many whites have been successful in imitating black music, and by allowing his later experiences in the field of commercial music (producing people from Jay and the Americans to Capt. Beefheart) to be grafted on, Kaye *could* have produced an exciting new sound. Unfortunately, in this case the effect is like sunlight being seen through a dirty window: What gets noticed is the window. The music on this album is just pure enough to make the listener realize that all the other garbage has been thrown on to jazz it up a little. Can you imagine taking solid blues recordings and overdubbing a thousand Muzak violins? Yech!

I think the trouble is that Kaye is trying extremely hard *not* to play or write Blues. I get the impression that he really wishes he were someone like Tom Rush. (Lord knows he has the voice for it. He sounds like Lou Reed with a chest cold.)

To sum up, I'd have to say that Thomas Kaye has no future in this particular type of musical mutation. Unless he can interpret his blues more clearly or else forsake them completely for pop or rock he will probably wind up as just one more name on the list of record industry fatalities.

A Talk With Nils Lofgren

By Steve Feld and Mike Kostek

Nils Lofgren, the principal figure in an excellent rock troupe called Grin, and singer/songwriter of three critically acclaimed albums (**Grin, 1 1, All Out**), called our offices last week for an informal chat. Nils is only twenty-three but already he's played with Neil Young (keyboards on **After the Gold Rush**), Crazy Horse (guitar, keyboards on **Crazy Horse**) and Roy Buchanan (in a live jam on a nationally broadcast NET special). The Kid writes, sings, plays guitar, accordion and keyboards with a grace and skill not easily found on rock's rugged road. A soft-spoken, polite country gentleman, he sounds genuinely grateful to get a compliment and handled himself with extreme cordiality during our half-hour talk.

''Yes, things are going fine with the band, thank you. We're touring a lot now, and having a pretty good time. We really like playing. Myself, I don't really like the touring itself, but that's the only way you can place in different places so I guess I'll have to put up with it. I returned a few hours ago from Detroit (I'm at my home in Virginia) for a few days rest before we play New York. We're going to be the opening act for Slade and Black Oak Arkansas. They're both hard rock groups, aren't they? It might be a rough gig. We just got through playing gigs with J. Geils and the Mahavishnu Orchestra.

''My influences? I grew up listening to the Beatles. I was kinda young and I never heard Chuck Berry or any of the real early people. I've been playing jazz accordian for two years as well as piano. I've been playing since I was five years old. Just now I've really been getting to listen to the Rolling Stones, and their records are really something. I've also been listening a lot to Free, with Paul Rodgers, the singer. I think he's

about the best around, nobody can touch him. I also like the Mahavishnu Orchestra and what they're doing. No, to my knowledge no one's ever gotten confused with myself and Todd Rundgren.

''Neil Young? The last time I saw him was about six months ago. I saw his movie, **Journey Through the Past**, and thought it was really interesting. There were some boring parts, but there's a lot in there that'll appeal to Neil Young fans. I don't think he's getting egotistical. He's human, just another person to me, not a star or anything like that. He just wanted to make a movie. You'd probably do the same if you could earn a million dollars.

''I don't know exactly what's going on with Crazy Horse. I know they're having a lot of troubles. Of course for me, Crazy Horse was always Danny Whitten, and now that he's gone, I just don't know what's happening. I was never in the group, I just happened to play on the first album, which was a pretty fine record. But that was really Jack Hitzsche's and Danny's album.

''I got to know Roy Buchanan about four years before the TV special. Right now, I don't think that the band he's got touring with him is a really good band. I've only heard the first two albums, the live one and the first studio record. You know the really good parts on those? Well, in person he plays like that all the time. I don't know why he's started touring and recording now. I guess he's a lot less suspicious of people now, and also I guess he's gotta eat.

''As for Grin, we're not making any money, just enough to live fairly comfortably, but I'm not too worried about that. Too many groups get one gimmick, a hit single or something, and then make it big, and fizzle out. I realize we need a hit single, but that's really Columbia's (Spindizzy's parent company) job. They plan on putting out a song from **ALL Out**, not ''Love or Else'', for a single. They have a three-year option to pick up on us if they want to, so I can't just go ahead and sign with any other label as yet. But as for gimmicks, I'd rather make it on my music alone. We don't have any tricks or anything, we're just interested in the music. I haven't really checked the sales figures on the new album, but I know our albums sell about average. They might get into the Top 100 and then fall out. Columbia doesn't really seem to want to push us.

''There are a few things you must know about the music: First, it is a totally corrupt business. The competition is phenomenal. Think about it: all you need is fifty-thousand dollars and you can make your own record. So everybody today makes records and the ensuing fight for exposure, air play, press, anything to beat the other guy is rough. Right now, we're an opening act and I'd like to see that change.

''As for our albums, I kinda like the last one, **All Out** because that's the one I've heard the least. The cover is elaborate, but I had nothing to do with it. It's enough of a hassle to write the songs, teach them to the band, and get them recorded properly. I don't want to have to worry about the cover art, so I let the label take care of that side of it.

''It's easier for me, since I've been playing music so long and have had so much training, to find the music for a song before the words. It's a lot harder to write the lyrics. Presently I use a Fender Stratocaster guitar, but I'm thinking of doing a couple songs on a twelve-string for our next album. We're thinking, also, of doing half of our next record live, but there are no definite plans or titles just yet.

''The little kid on ''Soft Fun?'' It's my producer, David Briggs' girlfriend's brother. He's five years old and did fine -- I think it took two takes for him to get those opening bars just right. I'd eventually like to do some producing myself, but that will come in time. I really enjoy my life now, it's the culmination of everything I've wanted to do.

''And hey, if you ever need a good opening act, give us a call.''

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Films

The Marx Brothers: Ascerbic, Brilliant, Absurd

By Jeffrey Polman

One day, during my senior year of high school, I was approaching Algebra class with two of my friends, and in a nutty mood. We were inclined to think up some weird, expository way of entering the room.

"I've got it," said one of my friends, "we'll walk in like the Marx Brothers."

"How do we do that?" I asked.

"Just crouch down real low, take big steps, and stay right behind me in single file. Walk up and down the rows about ten times, or on top of the desks before you sit down. That's what the Marx Brothers do."

We eventually made our comedic entrance that day, surviving a barrage of inhospitable gazes from people in the room; but this was only a beginning of the Marxian methods which were fortunately destined to influence my character.

Simply from watching four of the Brothers' Paramount films on local television I had accumulated such a desire to take after them in every way, that by the end of my senior year I had been making a habit out of making moderately soft honking sounds with my mouth while walking behind girls, running up to blackboards occasionally to pull down irrelevant geography maps, and asking my mother what the password was whenever she knocked on my bedroom door. When my name was called at Graduation I was about to Groucho my way up to the podium to get my diploma but someone lit off a skyrocket in the back row, so I decided to hold my act for a future occasion when everyone would be watching me.

These roguish antics have left me since coming to the University, but in no way have I stopped loving the Marx Brothers.

I was just leaving another satisfying showing of *Duck Soup* in Mahar Auditorium about a month ago, when I happened to overhear a few post-movie comments from the people I was walking out in back of.

"Harpo is definitely the best" said one tall fellow who was holding a half-empty beer bottle.

"Aw, fuck you," said his friend, "Groucho has all the good lines."

"Everything they do is such hot shit" said one girl in finality.

Knowing that the number of loyal and potential Marx Brothers fans on campus is on the upswing, I will try to prove why the three and sometimes four men from Manhattan are still coined today as hot shit and how they were almost flushed down the Hollywood funnel of schmaltz.

Unlike any other comedians (except for the great W.C. Fields, yesh indeed), the Marxes succeeded in cutting down every aspect of society: from education and sex to politics and culture, from every upper class cocktail party to the last college faculty address. Most of us at one time have had the urge to insult the system, and the Marx Brothers do it for us, with each brother providing his own brand of insult.

Groucho, alias Rufus T. Firefly, Hugo Z. Hackenbush, Quincy Adams Wagstaff, Otis B. Driftwood, J. Cleever Loophole, Wolf J. Flywheel, and Ronald Kornblow (to name a few), is the vocal point of the team. The Master Insulter has given us a swarm of unforgettable lines (get your cigars ready!):

to Thelma Todd: "I was going to get a canoe with a flat bottom, but the girl at the boathouse didn't have one."

to Margaret Dumont: "You better beat it. I hear they're going to tear you down and put up an office building where you're standing."

to Sig Rumann: "In case you've never done it, this is known as washing your hands."

and one I've always wanted to pull over at Whitmore: "Say, could you lend me twelve dollars until pay day? You'll get it back. I'll give you my personal note for ninety days, and if it isn't paid by then, you can keep the note."

Harpo, late of top hat, blonde wig, and horn, has the knack of stealing every scene he is in. Give him a cigar, and he lights it with a blow torch; give him a bottle of ink and he'll drink it; ask him for money for a cup of coffee and he'll pull a steaming full cup out of his pants pocket. Every absurd action he performs leaves a tingling feeling of backwards accomplishment. For instance: the opening scene of a *Night in Casablanca* depicts Harpo leaning against the side of a building. A policeman comes by and sarcastically asks him if he's holding the building up. When the cop pulls him away, the building falls down.

Chico, with his pinhead hat, shabby sportcoat, and pseudo-Italian accent, is the perfect example of loveable illeteracy. His prolonged discussions with Groucho which never get off the ground are classics in comic misunderstanding.

Zeppo, the fourth brother, wisely quit the team after their fifth movie. Playing the unneeded "straight man", he never contributed fully to the Marxian cause (occasionally he is seen lingering in the background of scenes which the other brothers clearly dominate.

The Marxes began on the Broadway stage, and after three plays: *I'll Say She Is*, the *Cocoanuts*, and *Animal Crackers*, along with the generous support of New York backers like *New Yorker* critic Alexander Woollcott, they had reached a popular plateau throughout the city.

Then, in 1929, Paramount Pictures hired the Brothers to make a film version of *the Cocoanuts*. Up to this time, their comedy had been extensively plagued with romantic subplots and musical production numbers. Through film they had the opportunity to expand their gifted talents to the point of ultimate hilarity, but they were to find themselves disillusioned, because their first film, although tremendously funny in places, was merely a Broadway musical comedy with the movie camera positioned at front row center. The Brothers' routines seemed to be only filling in the gaps between the "more important" scenes of drippy music and love interest. Their second film, *Animal Crackers*, had better dialogue but was still a Broadway play underneath, and the Marxes were still accompanying the rest of the plot.

Their next three films, *Monkey Business* (1931), *Horsefeathers* (1932), and *Duck Soup* (1933), were all written solely for the screen and consequently were much better. Almost all of the subplot romance had been extinguished, and the musical numbers were frequently hilarious, with Groucho showing off his bizarre dancing skills. However, with *Duck Soup*, the brothers lost their job at Paramount. The film was a direct political satire, and although it is pretty goddamn funny today, the 1933 audiences, influenced by nasty facist uprisings in Europe, were not exactly flocking to the theatre in approval.

The Marxes, now minus Zeppo, were in temporary despair at this point, but then Producer Irving Thalberg from MGM came along, and the Brothers' success was to be reborn. Thalberg was interested in making an extravagant production, and he also believed in making the Marx Brothers and their insurrous comedy the centerpiece of the film. This he did in *a Night at the Opera*, which I believe was their best achievement, and in a *Day at the Races*, which soon followed. No other Marx films came close to these in overall wit and side-splitting routines. A sample line from *a Night at the Opera*:

OPERA SINGER: "I've never been so insulted in my life. They threw apples at me!"

GROUCHO: "Why, of course. Watermelons are out of season."

If the remainder of the Marx Brothers' movies were to sail along in this fashion, all would be pleased; however, three weeks after filming began on *Races*, Irving Thalberg took ill and died. The Brothers, particularly Groucho, began to lose interest in making films. The loss of Thalberg was spontaneously evident towards the end of *Races*, where a musical display of racism was included to show how "happy" the black folk were down South. This scene, as well as the other musical numbers in the film, were totally irrelevant to the plot and only succeeded in making it step dead.

The Marx Brothers themselves did not go downhill after this, only the quality of their films did. Many say that the worst Marx film is still better than anything pasted together for television today, and I tend to agree, but there should never have been a bad Marx film. With their later features: *Room Service* (1938), *At the Circus* (1939), *Go West* (1940), *the Big Store* (1941), *a Night in Casablanca* (1946), and *Love Happy* (1949), the romantic subplots and unnecessary music returned to dilute the Marxes' brand of distilled laughter. *Room Service* had no music or romance, but it was previously a Broadway play, thus the dialogue was not written for the Brothers' style.)

When people say today that the Marx Brothers were ahead of their time, they don't mean a cop-out way of saying that the time was actually way behind the Marx Brothers. Hollywood never gave them full control of their roles, instead they were manipulated by commercially-minded producers and, in fact, audiences who didn't really care at the time. For instance, a publicity poster for *a Night at the Opera* described the movie as follows: "Glorious with music! Thrilling with romance!" Go West in the same mode was "rip-roaring with laughs, girls, songs!" *The Big Store* was advertised as "The Big Music Show! Romantic TONY MARTIN sings!" From reading this one-sided puffery, it is clear that the movie audiences enjoyed the Marx Brothers' humor, but also wanted, or at least expected, the standard Hollywood coating of lipstick and glitter which went along with a good number of the popular films of the era.

But today, with the always-cliched *auteur* theory in operation, the big Hollywood spectacle has become almost obsolete, and the field is more open for independent film enthusiasts. Indeed, if the Marx Brothers were still performing, we would most likely see them producing their own films and giving us pure displays of their "insanity" (which Woody Allen and the Firesign Theatre are successfully trying to keep alive). Groucho would probably be using four-letter words on occasion (while puffing on something stronger than a cigar), Harpo's blonde afro would be real, and Chico would play the role of a Don's uneducated godson.

The Marx Brothers will never be topped; they will only have disciples. Viewing a handful of their movies has helped me rid myself of various social inhibitions, and learning about their experiences in Hollywood has driven me to seek an maintaining my personal integrity.

Knowing what the Marx Brothers were do on the [illegible] screen, it is safe to say that to ignore this comedy team, the most brilliant of screen history, is to ignore a few (three, actually, part) of mankind's valuable commodities: laughter and a happier world for all.

The Brothers Marx: Groucho, Chico, and Harpo in this scene from A Night At The Opera.

Weekend

By Gale Storm

Theater

THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES

John Guare's tremendously entertaining, beguiling, poignant little play about a group of weary misfits who gather in an apartment in Queens the day the Pope comes to speak at Shea Stadium. Absurd, devistatingly funny and sad: one of the best American plays of recent seasons. Performed at Theatre 14 Smith College. Friday and Saturday, 4/27 and 4/28. 8.

MACBETH

The UMass Theatre will close the Spring semester with its production of Shakespear's **Macbeth**. The play will be presented in Bartlett Auditorium on May 2-5 and 9-12 at 8:30 p.m. with matinee performances on May 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Jim Young and Carol Korty of the Theatre faculty, the UMass production contronts the audience with a unique and challenging concept of Shakespeare's classic tragedy of "o'erleaping" ambition and murder. The director and cast have rooted their interpretation in a world of myth and ritual appropriate to a Stonehenge-like culture. The staged experience is an exploration of the intense animalism of Macbeth and his tribal macrocosm. Strongly juxtaposed against this animalism are the sensations of imagination and conscience birthing within Macbeth, a man conditioned by his tribe to violence and destructiveness.

The scene designer, Jeff Fiala, has created an environmental theatre space which evokes similarly earth, violent, and jarring qualities. The actors and audience spaces are not defined by the traditional proscenium arrangement. The audience sections are separate from each other, and the action of the play is sometimes around, above, and below the various audience "cells". Thus each audience member is likely to have a very different, but dynamic perspective of **Macbeth**.

The costumes, designed by June Gaeke, are a further extension of the primitive, mythological context of the production: furs and leather are the primary materials used.

Tickets for **Macbeth** will be available at the Bartlett box office beginning April 23 (Tel. 545-2591). Tickets are $1.50 for UMass students and $2.50 for the general public. However, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings (May 2, 3, 9, and 10), all tickets will be $1.00.

NEW AFRICA THEATER/DANCE ENSEMBLE

This is the first performance anywhere of this group. The performance should be stimulating and extremely enjoyable. Diana Ramos, who is director of this group, is a member of the Eleo Pomare Dance Company, one of the leading Black dance groups in the world. To be held in Webster lounge this Friday night, April 27, starting at 8 p.m. The Orchard Hill Art and Society group, who are sponsoring the performance, invite everyone to attend. Admission is free.

Music

JAPANESE MUSIC CONCERT

A rare opportunity to hear Japanese music will be presented by visiting artists Ayano Ichimura, Jodo Tanaka, and Noriko Iguchi. The instruments used for this performance will be the koto, a large stringed instrument; shakuhachi, a type of in blown flute somewhat similar to the recorder; and Shamisen, a distant relative of the banjo. The emphasis of the performance will not be on the Western concept of instrumental dexterity, but rather on the interplay of the instruments in musical heterophony. The concert is being put on by the Japanese-American Club of UMass with the Asian Studies program, and the International studies office. The concert will take place on Friday, April 27th at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 and are available at the door or by contacting Lori Halligan, Asian Studies office, 804 Thompson, 545-0886.

LONNIE LISTON SMITH AND THE COSMIC ECHOES AND THE DOUG CARN QUINTET

A concert of Great Black Music will be presented this weekend featuring Lonnie Liston Smith's and Doug Carn's ensembles. Before forming his own group, Smith had played with such musical giants as Gato Barbieri and Pharaoh Sanders. Describing his own music, he says, "Music is one of the ruling forces in the cosmos and I constantly reach for the ultimate. Music should bring a message and I am but a messenger." Liston is among the top ranks of pianists, as well as being a fine composer arranger. His set should be stimulating, to say the least. Doug Carn is indicative of some of the new directions in Black Music today. He has recently had an album released called "Infant Eyes." The concert will take place this Saturday at 8 p.m., and is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the Third World Alliance. To be presented in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $1.50 for UMass undergrads and $2.00 for all others, and will be available at the door or may be obtained by calling the Fine Arts Council, 545-0202.

NRBQ, JAMES MONTGOMERY BLUES BAND, & SWALLOW

Three groups will be featured this weekend on Orchard Hill. NRBQ is currently signed to Kama Sutra records, and can look back on a five year career featuring four albums, hundreds of low-key, high excitement shows, and an unenviable reputation of being one of the best unknown rock 'n'roll bands in the allegedly free world. Swallow is currently flashing their second Warner Bros. album, and comes out of Boston with the catch all 'jazz rock' monicker slapped on their music. They also appeared at UMass earlier this year. James Montgomery is another Boston-bred group and have been compared favorably with the J. Geils band, both in spirit and in flavor. The afternoon of music will take place on the Hill and will begin at noon. Admission is free.

Films

BANANAS (1971)

Woody Allen's very funny comedy about a timid who falls in love, loses his girl, runs away to South America, and becomes a guerilla leader of a band set on overthrowing the government of a Banana republic. The plot is continually interrupted by some of Allen's funniest gags: his embarrassing attempt to buy pornography, the surprise appearance of J. Edgar Hoover at his trial for treason, and the superb opening and closing pieces involving Howard Cosell; one a play-by-play of a political assassination, the other a play-by-play of Allen's wedding night. The best film by Allen to date and it recalls the best of the Marx Brothers. With Louise Lasser. Mahan, Friday and Saturday, 4/27 and 4/28. 8:30, 10, 11:30.

THE BIG SLEEP (1946)

Raymond Chandler, from whose novel this film was adapted, has reported that while the film was in production the scriptwriters (including William Faulkner) implored him to help figure out the complicated plot. He couldn't and it is doubtful that any viewer will be able to patch this thriller together, even after the denoument. The plot, though, seems a slight device for Howard Hawks to build around. The atmosphere is the Night City at a distinctive amoral best. A location which would turn up, in a more tar 'ry way, in later detective films. The story concerns a private eye called in to help two rich spoiled sisters. The dialogue is witty, sophisticated, and filled with exciting innuendos which audiences picked up with delight. The rogues gallery of characters is led by Humphrey Bogart as the detective, Lauren Bacall as the nicer of the sisters, Martha Vicker, as her thumb-sucking counterpart, and Dorothy Malone, whose bit part makes for the quickest seduction in film history. Nothing can diminish this film's enchantment, even Hawks's remark: "Neither the author, the writer, nor myself knew who had killed whom." Student Union Ballroom Thursday 5/3 8:45.

BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON

Franco Zeffirelli's youth operetta about the life and times of St. Francis of Assisi. He escapes the materialistic vacuum of his father's home, sees visions, and builds a commune-like mission for his band of fellow believers in the outskirts of Assisi. The film ends with a visit to the Pope and the sumptuously appointed finale recalls the best of Cecil B. DeMille by way of the worst of Busby Berkeley. A hokey stab at relevancy, beautiful to look at, but shallow and shapeless. Graham Faulkner plays the limp-wristed Francis, his sexless lapdog with Judi Bowker is meant to represent the purity of the celebrite life, but it appears to be a tag-to-tag hag relationship. Alec Guiness plays the Pope in the greatest headdress since Carmen Miranda last blessed the screen with three-foot garlands of fruit piled on her head. With Guiness, its bejeweled, Donovan plays the plodding score. Begins Wednesday. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

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Weekend (cont.)

CABARET (1972)
The best American film of last year is this dazzling musical portrait of Berlin immediately prior to the Nazi takeover. It's the best musical since the great M-G-M musicals of the Fifties and effectively alters the genre since the musical numbers are prisms through which we view the action. They are written by Fred Ebb and John Kander, who improved from the stage production. The direction of Bob Fosse crystallizes the gaudy night life of Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories" from which this film was adapted. Liza Minelli is splendidly full-bodies as Sally Bowles with Michael York, Helmut Griem, and Joel Grey. Best Picture citation by the National Board of Review; eight Oscars, including direction, actress, supporting actor (Grey), film editing, and music scoring. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

CLASS OF '44
The inevitable sequel to Summer of '42. Directed by Paul Bogart, with Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

CRIES AND WHISPERS
Ingmar Bergman's magnificent new film takes place in a nineteenth century manor house where two sisters await the death of a third. The film explores continual Bergman themes with a clarity and intensity unlike any other film you may ever wish to see. Hypnotically photographed by Sven Nykvist, the film has the mood and feel of a dream and suggests the works of Edward Munch in its composition and Strindberg in its design. The acting by a quartet of Berman's favorite actresses in superb, going beyond the realm of naturalistic acting. The film has the power of ritual; a devastating emotional experience. Amherst Cinema, Amherst; Academy of Music, Northampton.

DIONYSUS '69 (1970)
A film by Brian DePalma of the Performance group's loose adaptation of Euripide's "The Bacchae". DePalma made the film during two performances of the play and is more than successful in conveying the sporadic energy of this performing group. Mahar, Monday, 4/30, continuous from 6.

FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH
The first major commercial feature to come from Hong Kong; like most everything stamped with that city's name, it hasn't much more than a flashy veneer. With Lo Lieh and Wang Ping. Directed by Chang Chang Ho. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION
A fact-based account of how police track down a shipment of heroin in New York City which is a fast, flashy, and fascinating thriller. The grittiness and chaos of New York City is captured at breakneck speed and brutality by director William Freidkin who has fashioned perhaps the stylish and finest thriller in some time. Gene Hackman plays a boorish detective who, as the antisocial, antihuman, detective, somewhere between **Bulitt** and **Joe**, the latest film cliche. Campus Center Auditorium, Friday, Saturday, 4/27, 4/28, 7 and 9:15.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES (1952)
Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell star in this Howard Hawk's glittering adaptation of the smash 1949 stage hit which made a theatrical superstar of Carol Channing. This film musical is the fourthcommercial go-round for its material. It initially appeared in the Twenties in Anita Loos celebrated novel about two gold-digging chorus girls and their exploits with wealthy men in Paris; next it appeared as a successful play, which was subsequently made into a successful film. In the late Forties Jules Styne and Leo Robins wrote words and music to Ms. Loos story and it became one of the most celebrated musicals of its time. Twentieth Century Fox saw a perfect union of material and talent when they bought the film rights and cast Marilyn Monroe in the part of the madcap blonde Lorelei Lee. It remains her best remembered part and she's quite good at golddigging, although one prefers her madcap charm in **How To Marry A Millionaire** and **Monkey Business** to this glamorous piece of nonsense. Jane Russell is wonderful as her brunette foil, who with brains and the right amount of guile gets Monroe through their romantic adventures in Paris. The score has been significantly altered, although there are two super numbers: the opening "Just Two Little Girls From Little Rock" suna by Monroe and Russell in a New York nightclub, and Marilyn's greatest moment in a musical film, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" sung in a sophisticated Parisean bistro. The material, by the way, simply refuses to die: Carol Channing is presently in a year long, pre-Broadway tour of a new musical readaptation of this material entitled **Lorelie**, scheduled for opening next year on Broadway. Wright Hall, Smith College, Saturday, 4/28, 4.

Liza Minnelli in a publicity photograph from Cabaret.

THE GREAT McGINTY (1940)
Preston Sturges is one of the least known and best respected Hollywood directors of the Forties. His screwball comedies were the culmitative films of the genre and this, one of his earliest, is one of the best. It concerns a breadline bum who rises to governor by playing ball with the right political pals; he eventually begins to lose grip of his acquired power when he threatens to go straight. The film is reminiscent of Frank Capra's social comedies of the Thirties, but with a decidedly bitter and absurd bent. With Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff. Hopefully this film may spark a revival of Sturges comedies to this campus next year—why not **The Lady Eve** and **The Palm Beach Story** and **Hail The Conquering Hero** and **Sullivan's Travels**? Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 4/29, 7:30.

THE GODCHILDREN
Oh, my. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

THE HARDER THEY FALL (1956)
Humphrey Bogart's last film is a return for him to a more typical Fortyish part. Based upon a novel by Budd Schulbert, the film concerns the brutal world of boxing. Bogart plays a broken down journalist, a bit on the wrong side of the law, who gets integrity in the last reel. Featured are the wonderful Jan Sterling and Rod Steiger in a strong performance that matches Bogart's. Mahar, Monday, 4/30, 7.

THE HEARTBREAK KID
A refreshingly peculiar comedy about the transiency of love and marriage. Charles Grodin discovers on his honeymoon that he is no longer in love with his wife, Jeanne Berlin, and falls head over heels for beautiful and sensual Cybil Shepherd. As Groudin goes about getting rid of his wife and snaring his beauty, we are provided with many brilliantly acted, hilarious scenes. Director Elaine May uses a simple, detached approach to exploit the comic potential of this unusual situatin. The film has a wonderful naturalism; there are many slow dolly shots and almost no backgrmund music. Unfortunately Ms. May used this detached approach in her treatment of the characters as well. The viewer is not allowed to feel anything for the characters, especially poor Jannie Berlin, who is mocked for her suburban Jewishness, milked for laughs, and disposed of mercilessly. Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY (1941)
In the year of **Citizen Kane**, this nostalgic and charming John Ford drama about life in a Welch mining village won the skew of major awards, including the Oscar for best film of its year. Based upon the novel by Richard Liewellyn, the film concerns a teacher who comes to the mining village and his relationship with its inhabitants. Directed by John Ford. With Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, and Roddy McDowall. Hampden Dining Commons, Tuesday, 5/1, 7:30.

MACBETH (1971)
Roman Polanski's youthful, freak adaptation of Shakespeare's play; mostly gore with little care for the power and resonance of Shakespeare. Student Union Ballroom, Sunday, 4/29, 7 and 9:30.

THE MACK
One of the better, new black melodramas. With Max Julien and Don Gordon. Directed by Michael Campus. Bijou, Springfield.

PETULIA (1968)
Richard Lester's bitter, kinetic hate letter to America. Lester, whose disjointed cinematic style lended itself to the madcap charm of the early Beatles films and the frenzied pace of **The Knack**, takes his tongue out of his cheek and exposes his fangs in this film about contemporary mores in America. The film concerns a bored, lonely young woman married to a rich, effete young man. She has a casual affair with a recently divorced doctor, but the whole thing evaporates as quickly as it came. Lester has a fine, firm style and handles the intricate flashbacks and forwards with an exhilerating ease, and the film is superbly acted by George C. Scott as the doctor and Julie Christie as the titled heroine. Still the film as an overriding bitterness that's both hard to digest and forget. A brilliant piece of acting by Richard Chamberlain as the effete, young husband. Filmed around San Francisco, but with a conscious, deceptive attempt at underplaying the city's visual beauty. Thompson 104, Wednesday, 4/2, 7 and 9.

PRISON GIRLS
The title is a cop-out: it's about girls on leave from prison. So if you thought there would be tremendous scenes of lesbian wardens seducing young criminals, forget it. The film is shot in 3-D, which means you wear those ridiculous glasses and have thighs fall out the screen and into your lap. Campus Cinemas, Hadley.

SCORPIO
An espionage thriller, with Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, and Paul Schofield. Directed by Michael Winnter. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC (1965)
The musical, with Julie Andrews, neatly dressed children, smiling, singing nuns, Nazis, the Alps, and music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Directed by Robert Wise, now in super wide screen which means the tops of the mountains are probably chopped off. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

SOLYENT GREEN
A futuristic detective thriller, with Charleston Heston, Leigh Taylor Young, Chuck Connors, and Edward G. Robinson. Palace Cine Theater, West Springfield.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE
Walt Disney Studio has, unintentionally, made the first G-rated homosexually oriented film. It puts the "Bijoy" to shame. The film concerns a young man who is raised in the jungle and is found by a good, black physical education teacher. They return to the Midwest where the boy becomes what the title tells him to be. Disney Studio goes all out in this film, not only are they attempting to cash in on the fantasy world of thirteen year old girls with their star Jan-Michael Vincent (the good looking one on the cover of "Tiger Beat" and "Fave"), but they throw in some social consciousness to boot. Still one has the feeling that the film's primary appeal is to, to use the vernacular, chicken queens, and has put a new twist on the rating called "G". Calvin Theater, Northampton.

AMERICAN COMEDY SERIES
Preston Sturges'
The Great McGinty
(1940)
THE GREAT McGINTY is a vigorous satire of big city politics and the story of a hobo elevated to governor, or how the lowliest boob can rise to the top with the right degree of luck, bluff, and fraud. Sturges has been called the "wryly raunchiest" of directors and comedy. Hollywood's first "sick" humorist.
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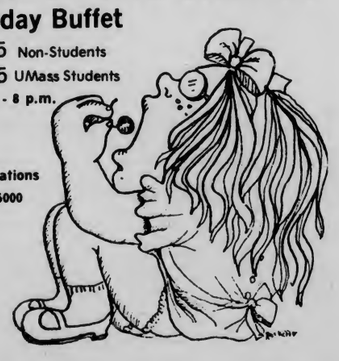
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Letters To The Editor

Oppressors And Their Victims

To The Editor:
I always have a good laugh when I hear Stokely Carmichael and other Pan-Africanists speak, particularly when they slander Israel. I reject the notion that the world is divided into victims and oppressors and that blacks fit the first group and Israel, the second. Such categorization smacks of racism and naivete. Have we forgotten the oppression of the Biafran by the Nigerian or the Asian by the Ugandans?

When it comes to Israel, I really do not understand the concern of a Pan-Africanist. Geographically, Israel is not in Africa. Demographically, I suppose Mr. Carmichael feels that the Palestinians are African or Black, but that seems to me to be a rather extreme stretching of the terms Black or African. I am left with a feeling that to be black is to be non-European and have roots somewhere west of Bagdad. In any case, I went to talk to a Palestinian to see what he thought about being black. My friend has blonde hair, blue eyes, and was born in the Galilee twenty seven years ago. He didn't feel particularly black, but felt that a case could be made for Israel being black, using Mr. Carmichael's definitions. First of all, over sixty percent of Israel's jewish population is of African or Middle Eastern origin and therefore black. All non-jewish Palestinians are black since Stokely says so. That leaves the white jewish minority. Where did these white invaders come from? Europe. Then they're Europeans. No. In Europe they suffered the same universal plight of all black men; non-possession of land, racism, and victimization by capitalism. They lived in other people's countries. They were the victim's of anti-semitism - racism against jews. And they were also the victims of capitalism. Because of their non-European alien qualities, they were forced for survival into the only open occupations. These were being the middle men and merchants who would trade between countries where payment was other than in barter and conditions were risky and unstable. One day some of these white jews decided to chuck the whole European scene and go home. That was called zionism in the twentieth century. Of course, jews had been quitting Europe all the time and going home, but it had different names depending on which century you were in. And then Hitler came along, and a lot more jews left for home since it was the only open option. I guess they didn't feel wanted in Europe. Maybe the white jews figured out the truth-they were really black people deep inside and they belong in their African home, Israel.

Perhaps then Mr. Carmichael's concern is oppression and maybe he feels that the Palestinians are oppressed by the State of Israel, or more specifically, by the white jews. If that were true, why is it that Palestinian guerillas kill more Palestinians than Israelis.? While there are inequalities in Israel and this is true of any new, developing nation, I would not call it oppression, but I would call murder oppression, against Arabs and Israelis. In my opinion, El Fatah and its Black September arm are oppressive since they murder innocent people.

While I expect differences of opinion concerning my views, I would encourage others to talk to Israelis and Palestinians to get a closer view of what constitutes oppression as defined by the parties concerned. I have talked to my Palestinian friend and intend to talk to others.

Someday soon I will be going home, and I will not be buying tickets to Munich. When I do, I intend to live on a kibbutz and everybody knows what a kibbutz is. It's one of the many concrete examples of scientific socialism in Israel where oppression is a dirty word.

James Michaelson
General Manager of Eimatai,
the Five-College Jewish Newspaper

No Excuse

To The Editor:
After spending considerable time and effort in a fruitless drive to rectify an inexcusable situation in the dining commons, I wish to submit this solemn charge.

Mr. Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services, was notified in advance of the Jewish Passover Holiday (8 days in length) of the necessity of supplying Matzoh for meals during this period, as was done last year and previously. Upon discovering nothing had been done, I complained to a D.C. manager, Mr. Flynn, and wrote a letter to the **Collegian**. Again, nothing happened and further complaints followed from myself and other students, although I hadn't the time to chase Mr. Stoneham myself-knowing he was aware of the situation anyway. I wish to note that Amherst College, with a far smaller Jewish population, made this accommodation.

The facts being as they are, my charge follows: Either Mr. Stoneham's conduct (or lack of action) is an example of callous disregard of a large segment of the student populatiin he supposedly serves, an example of bureaucratic incompetence, or he is an anti-Semite. I hereby formally request and demand an open and formal letter of apology to be printed on this page of the **Collegian**, addressed to the Jewish students on campus.

It will be sincerely appreciated. Thank you.

Howard Levin

Defending Nick

To The Editor:
On behalf of Nick Apostola, newly-elected SGA President, I would like to respond to Mr. William T. Walsh, Jr.'s letter, "Balkan Studies," in yesterday's **Collegian**.

Apostola, as the Senate's Academic Affairs Chairperson, has worked harder for the academic well-being of **all students** than any undergraduate within the last several years at this University. His concerns have been to expand academic alternatives so that **any student** will have had his educational needs met by the end of his college career.

No where in his pre-election story ("**Collegian**, April 20) did Apostola make the statement, "The Engineering Department should be wiped off the face of the UMass campus," as claimed by Mr. Walsh. Apostola did suggest that funds be disseminated in such a way that residential area programs be given as high academic priority as the traditional departments on campus. That is, allocations would have to be lowered in some departments to supplement the funding of others, particularly in those programs that benefit larger numbers of people (i.e. area programs).

As a former student of the Home Economics Department (and a semi-student of theirs under the BDIC program), I am in a very similar position to an engineering student: we are both enrolled in small, professional departments. However, I in no way interpret Apostola's words to mean that he would eliminate these departments altogether.

Mr. Walsh also wondered why Apostola's major (Balkan Studies) was not listed in the Course Description Guide, and "how many credits it takes to get a degree in this major." It is not listed simply because it is a specialized major granted under BDIC, and it requires that at least three courses be taken for four consecutive semesters within this area of study.

Apostola's background in Balkan Studies is being designed to serve him in his future goal to become a Rumanian Orthodox priest. In fact, the reason he cannot respond to Mr. Walsh's letter himself is because he is at home celebrating the Orthodox Easter with his parents.

Denise Magnell

Not Women

To The Editor:
This letter comes as a reply to Ms. Emmons comment against the use of the term girls in reference to the womens'/girls' gymnastic team. The **Collegian** was quite correct in using "girls" for, accor·ling to Mr. Webster, a girl is: a young unmarried woman. Also womanhood is not determined by one's ability to drink, drive, vote or even by physical maturity. We feel that womanhood is more of a state of mind--one which Ms. Emmons does not seem to have reached. Furthermore Ms. Emmons comment was quite trivial and detracted from the congratulatory tone of the **Collegian**'s editorial.

W. Hardy
J. Lee
B. Reusch

The Dunk Goes On

To The Editor:
Sigma Alpha Mu continues its dunking activity today in the Campus Center concourse level. Yesterday provided some good fun for all those people who donated their quarters to the Heart Fund. Scheduled to enter the WET SEAT today are 9:00-Paul Stevens, 9:30-Jack Leaman, Cochrane-10:00, Cummings-10:30, Whiteford-11:00, Gluckstern-11:30 Ed Garrow-12:00, Kidd 12:30, Duck Dan Kublin-1:00, Emmons-1:30, Barr-2:00, Savereid-2:30, Dr. Gage-3:00, Stoneham-3:30. Chance to win prizes and DUNK YOUR FAVORITE PERSONALITY. C'mon down and have fun contributing to a worthy cause.

Howard Goldstein
Mark Goldenfield

Orchard Concert

To The Editor:
This Saturday, April 28th, the Orchard Concert Committee is presenting a concert in the orchard between the Orchard Hill and Sylvan Areas on the hill in front of the observatory.

After much trouble in obtaining a sound system large enough for the concert, and performers cancelling out on us, the committee now has its plans completed and is now hoping that the weather will cooperate. The concert will be held rain or shine starting at 12:00 noon and will feature Swallow, NRBQ, and The James Montgomery Blues Band.

The committee asks that people please take care in their treatment of the orchard in order to prevent the further physical decline of that area, and so that future concerts can be held. Trash containers will be provided, please use them. The extremely long grass in the orchard makes it very difficult to see small sharp objects on the ground and also difficult to clean the area up. Things such as preventing the breakage of bottles (bring your wine in a wineskin) and putting your can tops in the cans they came off of (I'm told that the last gulp of beer in a 12 oz. can is 15% saliva and besides, it is usually too warm and foamy to enjoy very much anyway so you won't be missing much) would help a great deal.

The entire university is invited to the concert and it is hoped that a good time will be had by all.

Scott Sylvester
The Orchard Concert Committee

Editorial Points

Didn't Bill Baird used to play defensive back for the New York Jets?

•••

Can you believe it? Nick's been in office only two days, and already he's controversial!

The absolute deadline for correcting "REJECTED" inspection stickers is May 15. If you think your car may fail inspection, get it inspected early so you have time to correct it before May 15.

Distasteful

To The Editor:
Many females on this campus enjoy reading the sports page. However, the articles of Marty Kelley are making such activity very distasteful.

Isn't it sweet of him to designate the female gender to objects such as Harvard and Boyden. At the same time he refers to females as "Radcliffe bitches", "Emmanuel babes", and "lily white virgins of Pembroke."

With all the fuming against Bill Baird, who is a fantastic person, and the complaints about the definitions in the dictionary, we are missing the trash that is right in front of our eyes.

Sarah Clinton

Egocentric Attitudes

To The Editor:
In response to Ms. Debora Saccone's letter of Wednesday, April 25, indicting the People's Market for not being able to supply her with "delicious, juicy, red strawberries."

Yes, Ms. Saccone, the People's Market is run for the people of U.Mass, but it is also run by people, by students just like yourself, not by professionals whose sole occupation is running the store. It was set up by students as an experiment, a co-operative venture to be helped along by all the people at U. Mass.; it was not a pre-fab supermarket that would never need suggestions or improvements. The students involved in running the People's Market have done all the work-setting the store up, ordering food from Boston (and often going themselves to pick it up), organizing and training the employees - entirely on their own, starting from scratch. The managers and the employees of the Market may often be found in the store until one or two in the morning, marking cans and stocking the shelves, and not so that spoiled children like yourself can waltz in and "exit with feelings never to return again," merely because "the answer to your desire" does not happen to be in stock at the moment.

Instead of complaining in the **Collegian**, why didn't you speak to one of the managers or workers, or, as so many other customers have done, write your request on the suggestion list hanging on the refrigerator. They do listen, you know, and they do fill requests. Your outburst is an example of the childish, egocentric attitudes which will only cause the People's Market to fail, rather than to succeed, as it would if people like yourself would be willing to offer constructive suggestions for its improvement.

Laura Simeone

Purpose Of The Claridad

To The Editor:
Upon reading the letter in Wednesday's **Collegian**, concerning the Claridad, I felt some sort of response was necessary, because of the assanine nature of the letter.

There is a purpose to a newspaper, although you seem to miss this. There is also a purpose to your ass, besides sitting on it, although you seem to have missed this too. The purpose of the Central Area Claridad, is to act as a service media for the area. Another purpose of the Claridad is to act as an educaional media for those interested in journalism, photography, art, writing, etc. Another purpose, which is probably the Claridad's failure, is to get people(?) such as yourselves off your apathetic asses. (I'll return to this.)

The letter in the **Collegian**, signed by E. Galaid, and B. L. Dumas, and apparently by most of the residents of Butterfield, was completely unnecessary. First of all, the funding of the Claridad is done by the Central Area Council. Your letter should have been sent to your dorm's representative, to the council itself, or even to the Claridad office. (I can guarantee you it would have been printed.) Secondly, as editor of the Claridad when the article you speak of was published, I personally took the article to Ms. Mundy myself for her proof reading. A few corrections were made in the accuracy of the story, but nothing else in the line of what the story has or has not was mentioned by Ann, nor the resident who was also there.

I stopped in at the Spectrum office before writing this to inquire whether or not you two were by any chance promoting the allocation of the Claridad's funds to the Spectrum because you might be on the Spectrum's staff. As to my expectations, you two are not. How could you? It involves getting off your asses and doing something. And as we all know, it's much easier to sit back and criticize than it is to do something. - My only response to your "pernicious" remarks about the staff for the Claridad is FUCK OFF.

Steve Smith

New Courses

Care Of The Elderly

The first of four short courses on care of the elderly given by the Continuing Education Division of UMass will begin tomorrow.

Applications are still being accepted for the series opener, "Applicable Standards and Regulations for Long Term Care Facilities." The course meets in two nine-hour Saturday sessions tomorrow and May 5. Those who take the course get a free specially-prepared booklet listing rules that apply to institutions that care for the elderly.

The booklet is by Professor Karol Wisnieski of the UMass public health department, who teaches the course with F. A. Taher Moustafa, a colleague in the department. Among the areas covered will be federal, state and local rules on diet, cleaning and disinfecting, safety, construction and employee practice.

Full information on fees, registration and other courses in the series is available from the Division of Continuing Education, UMass, Amherst 01002.

Honors Program

The following Honors program is offered in the Fall 1973 semester:

Soc. 101/Honors C-47 Introductory Sociology
Lect. 1 MW 11:15
Disc. Sect. 10 F11:15
4 credits Professor T. O. Wilkinson

The regular Sociology 101 is designed to explore sociologically the relationships between the individual and society. Honors students will have more independently assigned readings as bases for student report/discussions to class, and more written assignment which ask the student to apply concepts of the course.

Readings: Bergen, **Invitation to Sociology**; Brown, **Manchild in the Promised Land**; Roszak, **The Making of a Counter Culture.**

Soc. 390/Honors C-48 Sociological Theory; Critical Perspectives
Seminar M 2:30-5:30
4 credits Professor G. Platt

This course will read and compare works of the phenomenological and neo-radical attitudes toward sociology. We will read works by Schut Garfinkel, Goffman, Birnbaum, Gouldner, Dahrendorf, Lucacs, Djilas and others. It is important that the students have had some sociologic courses and that they be interested in reading and criticizing theory. The specific works, course format and requirements will be discussed at the first meeting.

Holyoke Tutorial

Any student who has completed Spanish 140 is eligible to sign up for the Holyoke tutorial course Spanish 301 (3 credits). Students tutor Puerto Rican children in Holyoke public schools and mothers in private homes on a one to one basis. Possibly tutors will work with the New England Council of Migrant workers.

Bus service leaves campus Monday and Friday mornings at 8:35 and returns 11:45. Tutors generally meet on Friday mornings for discussion or occasionally to hear speakers. Tutors are asked to keep a journal which serves as a basis for the final paper.

For further information contact Professor Nina Scott, Dept. of Hispanic Languages and Literature, 5-0613 (Enrollment limited to 25).

Polish Civilization

The Department of Slavic Languages announces a new course, Polish 290, Polish Civilization. This course presents a survey of the historical, social, intellectual and cultural evolution of the Polish people from the tenth century origins of the Polish state to the present. It is designed to give some understanding of the historical experience of the Polish people especially as manifested in literature and other aspects of culture.

Among the topics to be considered are the origins of the Polish state; the place of Poland in European history; folkloric reflections of pre-Christian Polish culture; the cultural accomplishments of Poland; and the influence of Polish emigration both on Poland and on the countries of immigration. The course will meet on TuTh, 9:30-10:45 and is open to any student with an interest in the Polish people and Polish civilization.

Distinguished Teaching Deadline Extended

The deadline for submitting candidates for the Distinguished Teaching Awards has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 2. Awards, which carry a 1,000 honorarium and certificate of commendation, are made to three faculty members and three Teaching Assistants to encourage, recognize and provide incentive for excellence in teaching undergraduates.

Students are encouraged to nominate those teachers whom they feel are worthy of such an award. It is important that each nomination be submitted with as much supporting evidence as possible, as there is a high level of competition.

The criteria used in the past follows these lines:

Does he/she 1) stimulate students with challenging ideas and effective communication techniques; 2) have an extensive knowledge of subject matter in the discipline; 3) interpret and relate ideas and scholarship in teaching; 4) relate in a positive manner with students 5) have a concern for student counseling needs 6) have a record of distinguished teaching for a period of years (applicable to faculty only).

Nominations should be submitted to either the Provost's Office in Whitmore or to Dr. Ian Thomas, Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Engineering East, who is this year's committee chairman.

Award-Winning Author To Lecture For DVP

On Tuesday, May 1, the Distinguished Visitors Program will present a lecture by Charles Silberman entitled "Crisis in the Classroom: The View from 1973."

Mr. Silberman received six national awards for his book **Crisis In The Classroom**, including the 1971 John Dewey Award by the United Federation of Teachers; National Council for the Advancement of Education Writing Award for the book published in 1970 which contributed most to public understanding of education; and the 1971 John Dewey Society Award for Distinguished Service to Education in Recent Years.

Crisis in Black and White, Mr. Silberman's national best-seller, won the Four Freedoms Literary Award and the National Conference of Christians and Jews Superior Merit Award and was selected as one of the Fifty Notable Books of 1964 by the American Library Association, as well as **The Myths of Automation**, which won the 1965 Loeb Award for Distinguished Business and Financial Writing.

Mr. Silberman is now Director of The Study of Law and Justice, a project funded by the Ford Foundation, and was a member of the editorial staff of **Fortune** Magazine from 1953 to 1971.

Mr. Silberman's lecture will be in the Student Union Ballroom, at 8 p.m. As is the case with all DVP lectures, there is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

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1973
MASSACHUSETTS
SENIOR DAY
Friday, May 25, 1973 12-7 p.m.
Place: At the Northeast Quad Area
(In case of rain-
Worcester Dining Commons)
Seniors-$1.00
Guests of Seniors-$2.00
BOOZE-
ENTERTAINMENT
TICKET SALES BEGIN — Tues., May 1st - May 15, 1973
C.C. Concourse — next to information booth
Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 a.m.
STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED

The UMass Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph J. Duchi, will present a concert Sunday, April 29, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

This group consists of 100 students from UMass and the rest of the Five-College Area (Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Hampshire Colleges) and will perform such works as "Variations On A Korean Folk Tune" by John Barnes Chance and "Elsa's Procession To The Cathedral" by Richard Wagner.

Guest soloist will be trumpeter Walter Chesnut, UMass associate music professor, who will play "Carnival of Venice" by Herbert L. Clark. An open rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Concert and rehearsal are free to the public.

Baha'i Celebration Tonight

From April 21 to May 23, the Baha'is of the United States are joining with their fellow Baha'is in 137 independent countries and 196 significant territories and islands of the world in celebrating the successful conclusion of an international teaching plan, begun in 1964 and lasting nine years, a period that has seen the unprecedented growth of the world-wide Baha'i community.

The celebration will center on a month-long effort to proclaim the message of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, in every country where Baha'is now reside.

In Amherst, the opening event is tonight at 7:30, at the Amherst Woman's Club, 35 Triangle Street. A panel will discuss the Baha'i teachings on a number of issues currently facing many Americans: the Role of Women; Law; its relationship to society and to the individual; Ending Racism; the Purpose of Religion; the Unfoldment of a World Civilization.

Panelists are Nancy Jordan of Northampton, student; Billy Roberts of Sunderland, editor of Drum Magazine, former project director, University Year for Action, and student; Bette Roberts of Sunderland, student; and Juan Cabana of Amherst, Assistant Professor, Media Center, School of Education at UMass.

The public is cordially invited, and is encouraged to look for notices of other weekly events.

Fine Arts Council's Preference Survey

The Fine Arts Council is trying to identify its audience and their preferences. Your taking a few minutes to answer the questions below will greatly help in this endeavor. Please return this form to the ticket window at Herter Hall or **Collegian** distribution points in the Student Union, Campus Center, or Newman Center.

1. How many times in the last year have you attended each type of Fine Arts Event listed below?

Dance/Theatre Events——— Chamber Music Series———
Third World Cultural Series——— Celebrity Series———
Art Exhibitions Herter Hall——— Special Events———

Check here if you do not know what these events are:———

2. Please check the items below which refer to you.

Freshman——— Graduate——— Resident———
Sophomore——— Faculty/Staff——— Commuter———
Junior——— Other——— N/A———
Senior——— (Town of Residence)

3. Which newspapers do you read?

———

———

4. Please check the items below which you read.

The Daily Collegian——— UMass campus bulletin boards——— Bulletin Boards in UMass buildings———

5. What radio stations do you listen to?

———

6. Please order the Fine Arts Events listed below according to your preference. Give the events you like best a rating of (1). Give the events you like second best a rating of (2) and so forth.

Dance/Theatre Events——— Chamber Music Series———
Third World Cultural Series——— Celebrity Series———
Art Exhibitions Herter Hall——— Special Events———

Check here if you do not know what these events are:———

7. Please check the days and times below you like events to be held.

Sun.———Mon.———Tues.———Wed.———Thurs.———Fri.———Sat.———
6:30 P.M.———7:00 P.M.———8:00 P.M.———9:00 P.M.———
(Saturday and Sunday only 1:00 P.M.———2:00 P.M.———3:00 P.M.———)

Focus On The Energy Crisis

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) at UMass will be host tomorrow t the annual New England Council Spring Conference. The theme is the energy crisis.

The conference will be in the Engineering Auditorium. The morning session will feature a student paper contest among representatives from fifteen ASCE student chapters in New England. Following a luncheon and welcome by Dean Kenneth G. Picha of the School of Engineering, the formal conference session will begin at 2 p.m. In addition to student chapter members, practicing civil engineers from the six New England ASCE Chapters will participate in the discussion of "The Energy Crisis—What Can We Do?"

Featured speakers will be John W. Bjerklie, a consulting engineer with Hague International, who will discuss the earth energy balance and its future implications; and Professor William E. Heronemus of UMass, who will discuss alternatives to thermal pollution.

A New Day Is 'Dawning' Sunday At CCA

The UMass Baha'i Association will present "Dawning" a free, multi-media show featuring a cast of fifteen young people of many racial and national backgrounds. The show will be presented Sunday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The multi-media presentation, including songs, slides, films and dramatic sequences is fast moving and smoothly paced. Many of the songs are original compositions written especially for this show. The presentations in this program communicate the teachings of Baha'u'llah the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

"Dawning" has played throughout New England as well as in New York and New Jersey since its inception two years ago. The nucleus of the group is made up of people from the Amherst area but includes youth from all over Massachusetts.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Folklorists To Discuss Role In Academic Community

On Saturday, April 28th in Herter Hall 231, the English Department of UMass will host the annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Folklore Society. The panel beginning at 9:45 a.m. will address itself to "The Role of Folklore in the Academic Community," with representatives of such institutions as Harvard University, Indiana University, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maine, and New York State University at Cooperstown.

The afternoon panel, beginning at 2:00, will be devoted to folk museums: "The Museum is the Message: Open Air Folk Museums and Education." Panelists will include representatives from Plimouth Plantation, Old Sturbridge Village, and the Farmer's Museum in Cooperstown. From 1:15-2:00 Arthur Schrader will present a brief program entitled "Songs in Vogue with the Vulgar," and in the evening beginning at 7:30 Prof. William Ferris of Yale University will show two short films illustrating aspects of folklife. All are welcome.

SCHOONER SCHOOLING
A JEWISH SUMMER ODYSSEY
Come on a Jewish Summer Odyssey. An eight week program which includes a nine day living Mediterranean seminar on contemporary Jewish life; ten days of work with educational residence at Kibbutz Ein Shemer; six weeks (distinguished) Our course work accompany; and a swimming pool, discotheque, library and air-conditioning for your enjoyment. The total program costs $1395.
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For further information contact:

"In default of any communication with Armand Demers in the RSO Office at 545-2351 by the 14th of May by members, advisor, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

African Students Club (RSO #331)
Agriculture Science Fair (351)
AIAA (617)
Alpha Sigma Phi (271)
American Chemical Society (624)
American Dairy Science Assoc. (608)
Arab Organization (330)
Armenian Club (325)
Art History Group (604)
Barbell Club (355)
Birth Control Booklet Comm. (367)
Block (116)
Caesura (104)
Campus Chest (301)
Central Voices (113)
Colonel's Cadre (356)
Commuter's Club (311)
Concern (377)
Council of Academic Honor Societies (700)
Council of Undergrad Students in Psych (621)
Education Club (625)
Engineering Journal (109)
English Dept. Undergrad Council (629)
Fernald Entomology Club (648)
Finnish Club (665)
Food Distribution Club (612)
Food Technology Club (611)
Forestry Club (638)
Free Press Committee (909)
Free University (332)
Geographical Association (627)

Hamlin Pied Pipers (207)
Hobbitt (111)
Homecoming Committee (302)
Horticultural Society (344)
Israeli Students Club (390)
Italian Club (646)

Judo Club (336)
Krishna Consciousness Bahaktyoka Club (361)
Landscape Architecture (615)
Lutheran Club (907)
MLK Social Action Council (370)
Mathematics Club (616)
Meher Baba League (913)
Metawampee Award (300)
Mobilization Committee (358)
Movement for a New Congress (396)
Navigators Club (465)
New England Peace Action Coalition (475)
Northeast Passage (112)
Nursing Club (631)

Orthodox Club (906)
Peoples' Peace Treaty Coalition (451)
Pre-Law Club (623)
Pre-Med Club (619)
Regional Alliance-Freedom of Israel (335)
Russian Club (649)
Scabbard and Blade (670)
Shorinji-Byo Karate Club (463)

Southwest Patriots (406)
Statesmen (502)
Stockbridge Rifles (321)
Strike Committee (488)
Students for a Democratic Society (385)
Student Religious Liberals (911)
Tao-Kwon Do Club (460)
Tau Kappa Epsilon (257)
Wall Street Mobilization (392)
Winter Carnival Committee (900)
Young Democrats (350)
Young Peoples' Socialist League (357)
Young Republicans (322)

Mission Features Jung Priest

The public is invited to attend a mission on Religion, Psychology, and Health which will be held at the First Congregational Church in Amherst, April 27-29, under the auspices of the International Order of St. Luke the Physician. The speaker will be the Rev. Morton T. Kelsey, an Episcopal priest and a Jungian counselor. He teaches on the faculty of the University of Notre Dame in the Department of Graduate Studies in Education.

Mr. Kelsey studied at Washington and Lee University, Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., Princeton University, Claremont Graduate School and the C.G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland; and for twenty years served as priest at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Monrovia, Calif.

Mr. Kelsey's talks are scheduled as follows:

Friday, April 27, 7:30 p.m.-"Why the Lack of Interest?"

Saturday, April 28, 9:30 a.m.-"The Healing Ministry of Jesus Christ"

2:00 p.m.-"Psychosomatic Medicine"

7:30-"How Do We Become Healing People?"

Sunday, April 29, 10:00 a.m.-Morning worship, Mr. Kelsey preaching on the subject "He Who Loves"

A service of Holy Communion will be held at 8 on both Saturday and Sunday mornings.

No charge will be made; a freewill offering will be received at each session.

Spiritual Messengers To Perform 'Ritual,' 'And'

The Spiritual Messengers will perform "Ritual" tonight at 8:30 in the Lamumba Hut of the New Africa House. Afterward dinner will be available and there will be a dance to fill out the evening's activities.

"Ritual" is constrcted in two movements. First comes the poetry which is arranged and directed by Arturo Lindsay, Don L. Lee, Sonia Sanchez and other poets are represented. New poetry by Babatunji and the Messengers own Suzanne Vargus is also being performed. In this part we see a revival of ancestral African traits. Black men and women call on the strength of their heritage.

"And", the second movement, is a short play, written and directed by Mungu Abudu. In it the ancestral-cultural mode of polygamy is used to express a unity of African-American people. The values of the bourgeois, street and revolutionary elements of Black life in America are explored.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Buy your vitamins from Shaklee vita. lea and instant protein. Ask about our Allergenic cosmetics & basic L laundry grn. 253-2841. tf4/27

Martin-Freres Flute — $80.00; VSA made trumpet — $50.00; Noreico Cassette recorder — $20.00. 6-7852, 10-11 weeknights. Ask for Roy. tf4/27

Bedrm., lvng rm. dining rm set — Early American, like new. Call 256-8266, anytime. tf4/27

Stereo Buffs! Name brand stereo equip. at wholesale price: Marantz, Sansui, Arjesa, B & O, Miracord, EPI, etc. Call Dick at 253-2786 after 5. tf4-30

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

8 track tape deck, auto., radio plus 21 tapes, good selections. Would like to trade for FM radio for car or sell for $60. 6-0727. tf4/27

Invest in rest cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds. $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits. $39.95 — heaters. $29.95. 546-9139, 0990. tf5/1

St. Bernard puppies, 5 weeks old, AKC registered, champion sire. $150 and up. Call 586-7510 and ask for Rob, before midnight. tf4/27

Utilation pre-amplifier, Sony basic, Altec Lansing speakers. All in excellent condition, willing to negotiate. Call 584-6077 tf4/30

White rabbit fur coat, women's med., new, will sell for half price. 665-8986. tf4/30

Nostalgia for sale — 57 Ford Sedan, 50,000 miles, new brakes, exhaust, shocks. Everything works. Contact Dean Tucker at Collegian. tf4/27

10-speed Libertas, 24" frame, like new, best offer. Call 6-6865. tf4/27

Toyo 8 st., recorder-player, mint cond., auto-LVL, each & end stop, repeat, deluxe cbet., VU mtrs., hdphns., list $139 — $85. 546-8223. tf5/4

Gibson SG electric guitar, solid body, humbuckings, walnut finish, deluxe tuning pegs. $225. Call Jim, 546-6223. tf4/27

Stereo record player, BSR changer, includes speakers, dust cover, 1 year old, new Stylus. Call 323-7638. tf4/27

1970 Star Craft camper, $750, 1972 Sears 7AP tractor, $325; 4'x8' utility trailer, $50. 617-544-7113 or 545-0045. tf4/27

Sofa, Simons hide a bed, 78". Phone 323-7041 or 545-0045. tf4/27

Traynor P.A. system, 4 channel mixer, 100 watts RMS, JBL speakers, stands, cords, etc., $500, flexible. Call Dan, 584-6728. tf5/1

Women: Earn $2.00/hr. taste testing new lo-calorie desert. Dieters and non-dieters needed. Call 256-6785 after 6 p.m. tf5/1

Sony, Model TC-255 tape deck, good condition, I like records better. Best offer. Bill, 546-6497. tf5/3

3speed bike for sale, excellent condition. Call Paula, Rm. 324, 545-2510 after six. tf4/30

Unused Kay F-hole arch. top acoustic guitar, ex. cond., new strings, perfect for beg.-int., $65 new, now $20. Call Gary, 5-2308, Rm. 221. tf5/1

Rocking chair revival, also round oak table, bureaus and my usual unusual assortment. Paul's Oldtime furniture in the Alley, 253-3311. tf5/3

Large Frigidaire refrig., old but in good cond., $35. Call Skip, 6-5793 or leave message at 545-0341. You may take it at end of semester. tf5/1

FOR SALE

This is the appropriate column for you. Happy no. 20 from the doctor in charge. Sorry I'm late, but you are too. XXX Hug! 4/27

Portable stereo cassette tape recorder with FM/AM radio. Asking $75; 3 spd. bike, like new, $35; woman's bike, $10. Call 549-1199. tf5/2

AUTO FOR SALE

• 69 VW bus, new motor, good tires, top condition, $1250. 5-2684, 323-6614. tf5/2

69 TR 250 tranny, 16,000 mi., 100 bucks. 253-5587. tf5/3

1965 Mustang, 6 cyl. std., good condition. Call 367-9579 after 6 p.m., $275. tf5/3

1948 VW, ex. condition, sunroof window, asking $1,000, to see come to #1 Townhouse Apts., No. Amherst anyday from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. tf5/3

1966 VW, very good cond., r & b, new clutch & brakes, 2 spares, $495. Call Patti, 545-0021 between 8:30 & 5:00 or 533-5202 after 6. tf4/27

66 Ford conv., a.t., p.s., looks & runs good. Must sell before summer, make offer. 253-5433. tf5/1

67 Ford Ltd., engine good, body needs a little work, $200. 585-5970, ask for Jon. tf4/27

1968 Oldsmobile 442 convert., 4-speed, headers, loaded. Call Dave at 549-6872 anytime, must sell!! tf4/27

Tires! I have 2 brand new 7-35-15 whitewalls. A $50 value, now selling for $15 each. Call Steve at 6-8018 anytime. tf4/27

1972 Datsun 1200, excellent condition, gets 30 mpg. Call 586-0746 evenings. tf4/27

1963 Ford window van, 6 cyl., std. Call 584-1727 morns. tf4/27

Very dependable 1966 VW Sqbk., fine running condition, spring insp. sticker, $700 or best offer. 549-1420. tf4/27

1967 Marlin Cream Puff, auto., p.s., etc., 39,670 orig. miles, 290 V-8, 30 day or 1,000 mi. guarantee, burnt orange - white. Rob, Rm. 119, 5-2418 or 9. tf4/27

HONEST AL, PART FINDER. Call me for engines, trannys, etc. 64 VALIANT WAGON SLANT 6, I know this car is ugly, but it runs dandy, gd. front end, 3 gd. tires, gd. brakes, muffler, battery. A STEAL at $165; 50 FORD P.V. TRUCK, 3/4 ton, 4 DOOR, needs valves & bd. work, 4 spd., very unrusty, many extra parts, new shocks, king pins, gd. tires, $200. Some others; t-628-5294. tf5/4

Going camping? 13 ft. Comanche Camper, equipped w/sink, stove, refrig., htr — sleeps 4 adults, $650. Call 545-2045 or 253-7904. tf5/1

Station wagon — Chevy Caprice '68, air cond., tape stereo, power brakes, power steering, exceptionally clean. Call Holyoke, 532-1364. tf4/27

'63 Porsche, good mech., must sell due to relocation, white 356B, $1150 or best offer. Call 342-3060, 6-7 p.m. tf4/27

1950 VW van, w/65 engine, clean, runs well, good for camping, hauling or cheap transportation. See, drive it, $350. Frank, 310, 545-0792. tf4/30

71 MG Midget, ex. cond., 20,000 mi., $1500. Call 546-4270 after 11 p.m. tf5/1

Funky, old camper van, heavy-duty, 3/4 ton truck, completely overhauled: rewired, new steering, tires, brakes, etc., $750, offer. 549-1199. tf5/2

HEY! YEAH YOU! Wanna buy a 67 VW squareback? Call me just for the fuck of it. Honest Harry, 546-9131. tf5/2

AUTO FOR SALE

1963 Chevy for sale, good condition, $200. Call 665-4436. tf5/7

1965 Mercury station wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., $300 or best offer. Call Tom, 546-8027. tf5/4

62 Bel-Air Chev., excellent running condition, 73 inspection sticker, new tires, most parts replaced, $150. Bruce, 546-6432. tf5/4

Ford Econoline, new engine and brakes, good body, $500, must sell. Call 527-4605 after 6 p.m. tf4/30

VW camper, 66, 20,000 mi. on rebuilt eng., fully equipped, good body, clutch, brakes. Call Dave, 665-4187 eves. or 545-0926 days. $950 or best offer. tf4/27

1971 VW camper, 32,000 miles, new valves, snow tires, tune-up, excellent condition, need smaller car, $2700/offer. 253-9434. tf5/4

67 Plymouth Fury, power, auto., new battery, very nice shape, must sell, come see and offer a price. 545-1266 or 549-1021. tf5/5

TR-3, 1962 Vintage, last year this classic was built. Rebuilt eng., spring inspection, new tonneau, shocks, brakes, etc. 253-7796. tf4/27

67 VW in good running condition, $350 or best offer. Call Frank, 586-0259. tf4/27

1969 Cougar XR-7 ps. discs, auto., radials, leather int., AM-FM stereo & much more. Exc. cond. $1995. 549-6432 evenings. tf4/27

1968 Tempest cust., auto p.s., 350 V8, excellent running cond. 7 good tires, incl. 2 Radial snow. $900. Call 665-2577, evenings. tf4/27

PERSONAL

Attention Freshman men and women: Are you interested in becoming part of a student service organization dedicated to helping the campus community? Applications for Scrolls and Maroon Keys, sophomore honorary societies now available in RSO Office, First Floor Campus Center. tf4/27

Joan — with VW for sale, I want it. I lost your phone number. Please call me, 5-2412, Steve 224. tf4/27

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

WANTED

Attractive alto vocalist for established nightclub orchestra. Steady employment. Call Greg, 546-6648. tf4/27

Bass player wanted for group now forming in E. Mass. Must relocate, own equip., blues, rock, r&b, etc. Paul, 253-7136. tf4/27

Married students, very responsible, need a two bedrm. apt. by June 1 or later. Max, $150, can do carpentry and painting. 268-7578. tf4/30

2 or 3 bdrm. apt. or twnhse. wanted for fall semester. Call 546-1049 or 546-1494. tf4/27

Need to sublet for summer? We'll pay $100 a mo. for a decent 1 bd. rm., opt. near campus. See John Adams, E26 Machmer or 320 Pufflton. tf4/27

Freak engineer w/BS seeks more meaningful employment. Bill at 549-6571. tf4/27

Inexpensive furniture wanted — twin bed, dresser, desk, bookcase or anything else you have. Call Janice at 546-6555, keep trying. tf4/30

Wanted — 3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst to sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31, willing to pay $200 a month. Call 545-2412, ask for Sue or Joanna in Rm. 201. tf5/2

MISCELLANEOUS

Free rm. & garage, Sept. for responsible student in exchange for transportation & a few chores for elderly lady. 253-5208. tf5/2

ROOMMATE WANTED

Summer roommate wanted to occupy 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. in Northampton $65/mo. avail. 6/1-8/31, no lease. Kenj 586-3259 eves. tf4/27

2 girls to share apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley. One brg. May 1, one June 1, rent $46.25 per mo. plus util. Call Ariene at 586-0852. tf4/27

For summer — 1 large bedroom in 3 bedroom apt., air cond., balcony, lake nearby $70/mo. including util. Rt. 9, Belchertown. 323-8515. tf4/27

2 roommates wanted to share Puffton apt., m or f, no lease, $52/mo., June - Sept. Call Mara Becker, 549-0618. tf5/1

2 roommates to share lg. bedroom in Puffton Village, pool, air cond., June - Sept., $60 each. 549-6079. tf4/27

House — to share with 3 others for summer and into fall if still here. 3 bedrooms avail. A large house near Colonial Village with beautiful yard. Couples (married or otherwise) are invited. Rent is $47.50 per mo., utilities average an additional $20. Call or stop by: 135 Beichertown Rd. Amherst. 253-9668. tf4/27

1 female roommates wanted for house, 3 blocks from campus. 256-6407. tf5/2

1 bdrm. avail., Sept. 1 in house, downtown Amherst, low rent, couple preferred. Herman or Laura, 253-2831. tf4/27

Wanted — m - f person to share 3 bdrm. apt. next to Quicksilver, bdrms. are lg. and comfy, $60 a month, join us May 15th, good atmosphere. Call Bob, 6-8426/6-5334. tf4/30

F roommate wanted for June 1st, own room, quiet, friendly, neat, Cliffside apts., nice location. Call June after five, 665-4993. tf4/30

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for summer months, Rolling Green apts., option to continue next fall. 256-6121. tf4/30

Own room, $80 per month, June to Aug., utilities included, male or female. Call 546-6207. tf4/27

F rmmate — mature, friendly, neat. S. Hadley, Amherst, $70-$100. 534-1046 eves., 538-2330 days. tf4/27

M or F rmmate, June 1 - Sept. 1, w/opt., Col. Vill., own rm., pool, util., 1 mi. from campus, $56/mo. Call 253-2803 or 256-6411. tf4/27

1 female to share Brittany Manor apt., June - Aug., own room, $52/mo., furn., air cond., pool, tennis. Call Gail eves., 253-5743, 546-6664. tf4/27

Females needed for summer mos. 2 bedroom apt. $42.30 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool. Call anytime, 256-8747. tf4/27

Own room in 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Furnished! Available May 27, option to renew in fall. Call Dave, 665-4214. tf4/27

2 females pref., jrs. or srs. to share 2 bdrm. Colonial Village. Avail. June 1 w/opt. for Sept. or for fall only. Call 546-9519 or 546-6365. tf4/27

F roomate wanted to share room in two-bedroom apartment in Puffton Village for summer, $65 per month. Call 549-6707. tf4/30

Own bdrm. in quiet home on Main St., for summer months, $80/mo. Call 256-6032 after 7 p.m. tf5/2

Female needed — own bedroom in 2 bedroom apart., summer, w/option for fall, pets o.k., near Amherst Center. Jane, 253-9380. tf4/30

Third girl to share 3 bedroom townhouse, a.s.a.p., $80. 549-6768. tf5/1

2-3 females or a couple starting June 1, opt. for fall, no lease, $52.50, share bedroom, Rolling Green apt., pool, air cond., furnished. 253-5661. tf5/2

Female wanted to share two bedrm. home in N. Amherst, three bus routes. Own room. June 1 or sooner, reasonable. Call Joan, 546-8952. tf5/1

Own bdrm. in 3 bedrm. apt., Northampton, $50 mo., June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 584-8186 eves. tf4/30

FOR RENT

To sublet 2 br. apt. Puffton, $140/mo. Furnished, air cond., dish., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-2046. tf4/27

Efficiency for rent — June - Aug. w/renewal opt. Walking distance to campus, $135 per mo. incl. heat and water. Call 549-1537 after 5. tf4/27

Own room in 2 bdrm. apt. in N'hampton. Neat, friendly, option to stay in fall. Call Barbara or Jordan, 586-3271. tf4/27

In town — 3 rm., avail. June 1, single person, parking, $165 incl. utilities & furniture. Call 253-2528 or 253-9827, Mr. Gillen. tf5/1

Apt. for one, Northampton, $170/mo., all electric, unfurnished, near Smith. Near tennis courts, cool in summer. Call Pat, 586-2267, eve. tf5/4

2 bdrm. apt. at Mt. Toby, a.c., dshwshr., backyard, pond, reduced rent for summer, also avail. in Sept. 665-2893. tf5/8

Puffton Village — 1 bdrm. to sublet with option to rent, rent negotiable, furnished. Call Mitch, 549-0626. tf4/27

1 br. apt. avail. June or July 1, $155 rent, lease or sublet, Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call 665-4986. tf4/30

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Wkly. flghtg. yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. tf5/2

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm, $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5813.

Entertaining? Let me cook gourmet delicacies and/or serve cocktails and hors d'ouvres. Call 665-4016 after 5. tf4/27

2 exp. mothers — Will babysit 2-5 yr. olds full or part time for summer. Call 549-1232 or 549-0825. tf4/27

Splitting for summer? Move your excess baggage by AIRBORNE FREIGHT. Pickup and deliver. Springfield, 781-3227, collect. tf4/30

Massage — complete relaxation, release body tension. Call Michael or Yaakov, 549-6509, massage, $5, Esalen massage, $10. tf4/27

Bucky's garage, economical & ecological, tune ups, $8 plus parts. Also inspection repairs, front ends, mufflers, etc. Call Randy eves., 323-7404. tf5/8

Mature male grad student, 26, ex-VISTA, social worker, tennis and sailing instructor, fluent in Spanish and Hebrew, willing to mow lawn, shovel snow, make repairs in exchange for room and use of kitchen beginning in Sept. 1973. Write Rody Gessner, 29 Green St., Brookline, Mass. or call 566-8561. tf5/2

Car wash to benefit M.A.R.Y. Program, Sunday, April 29, 11:00 - 3:00. Cal's Sunoco, Rt. 9, Amherst near Kalibi Kal. $1.00. 4/27

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

67 BSA, rebuilt, extended 8", over-under lights, etc., $950. 498-2042 after 5. tf4/27

1971 Triumph Trophy, 500cc, exec. cond., 6,000 mi., can be seen in Templeton, Mass. Call Phil, 6-8026. tf4/27

1971 CB450, excellent condition, front disc brake, crash bars and luggage rack, $800. Call after 5 p.m., 322-6271. tf4/27

70 Buitaco, 250 Euduro, 1,000 miles on rebuilt eng., very good cond. Best offer. Call Phil T. at 549-3661. tf4/27

Schlitz-a-Rama!

Today the second Schlitz-a-Rama of the year will be held at Fraternity-Sorority Park. This event will be sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa in conjunction with the Greek Council. The opening ceremonies will begin at 11:00 a.m. with a parade of cars starting from Phi Sigma Kappa and ending at Fraternity-Sorority Park. Prizes will be given for the best decorated cars.

Starting at 12 noon entertainment will be provided by such events as live parachutists, the appearance of the "Son of Malt Liquor," exotic dance contest, pizza eating contest, and a scavenger hunt. Prizes will be given to the best participants in these contests as well as others. Music will be provided by Rush and Do Sullivan throughout the day.

Game Booths, manned by the University's fraternities and sororities, will also provide a carnival type atmosphere to this semester's Schlitz-a-Rama. Included in these will be a kissing booth, hammer the junk car, dunk the clown, and many more as well as food concession booths.

Hurry, hurry, step right up...the second Schlitz-a-rama of the year is happening today at Fraternity-Sorority Park. You better hurry because the supply of beer is limited.

Pre-Reg Counseling

CASIAC will offer academic counseling in Machmer Hall for the pre-registration period from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the CASIAC office E-20 Machmer.

Continual advising will be availabe to all undergraduates until midnight by phoning 545-2176 or 545-9074. This service will begin on April 24 and end on Tuesday, May 1.

BHE Scholarships

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

If It Keeps On Rainin', Levee's Gonna Break...

By LEE GOULD
Associated Press Writer

The Mississippi River and its tributaries spread over more land Thursday and along its 1,500-mile length men and equipment fought the battle of the levees.

Millions of acres of farmland, from Quincy, Ill., to the Mississippi's mouth at the Gulf of Mexico, have been flooded.

The latest drisis was touch

The latest crisis was touched off by new rains last week on top of earlier heavy spring downpours. In Louisiana alone, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated that 12 per cent of the state was under water.

It was the worst flooding in the recorded history of many of the hard-hit areas. At St. Louis, the Mississippi reached a record high early Thursday and was expected to rise another two feet by Saturday, to a crest of 43.5 feet.

Nearly 10,000 persons were reported homeless and damage in seven Mississippi River states was estimated at more than $200 million. Estimates included from $100 million in Louisiana alone, and $50 million each in Illinois and Missouri.

In Washington, the White House indicated President Nixon was considering an aerial tour of flood-ravaged areas Friday when he is scheduled to fly to Meridian, Miss., to participate in ceremonies at a naval air station.

The crest, or highest flood level, of the Mississippi swept past Quincy, Ill., Thursday, but officials reported the serious threat to the levees continued.

The crest, which isn't visible to the eye, occurs when the river reaches its highest level. Although the crest moves on with the flow of the river, the crest level can remain at one point for several days. When the Mississippi crests at St. Louis, it is expected to remain at that level for two days.

To the south, the Missouri topped a levee about 15 miles above its confluence with the Mississippi. Army Engineers said the break could allow the Missouri to cut a new channel to the Mississippi and converge upstream from Alton, Ill.

"If this happens, it could get pretty 'ough for Alton," an Army spokesman said.

Officials said they didn't know if such a new convergence would occur.

Two more people drowned Wednesday, in Missouri and Illinois, raising the death toll from the flooding to at least 10.

The long-term effects of the flooding depend to a large extent on future rainfall. The Southern cotton crop would be dealt a severe blow if the rain doesn't stop before the mid-May planting season. Cotton prices already are rising.

Even with a dry period, the flood stage will continue along the Mississippi and Missouri, and many of their tributaries, for weeks.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

3 bdrm. Puffton apt., pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., renewal option, real cheap. Call Linda, 253-9724 or try 549-0871. tf5/2

Fully furnished 1 bedroom apt., June 1 to Sept. 1. $143/mo. 253-5664, Perry, University Park Apt. tf5/3

Sublet — June - August, two bdrm. Puffton, part. furn., rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 549-6400. tf4/27

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call aft. 5:00, 549-0790. tf5/4

3-4 person home, spacious kitchen, large master bedroom, on 3 bus rtes., No. Amherst. June 1 - Aug. 30, very reasonable. 549-0050. tf4/27

2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew, many extras — air cond., pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-3288. Keep trying. tf4/27

Sublet — June 1st - Aug. 31st. 2 bedroom Puffton Village, quiet, fantastic location, furn. Rent negotiable, util. incl. Call 549-0701. tf4/27

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet, May 25 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Rent $140, but negotiable. Call 665-4136. tf4/30

Room for rent — available in Puffton Village apartments, $80 month starting June 1st or sooner. Contact 549-3949 evenings preferably. tf4/27

1 bdrm. apt., June - Aug. w/opt. to renew lease. Next to pool, tennis crts., laundromat, on bus route, $100/mo. Inquire 50 Puffton after 6 p.m. tf4/30

2 bdrm. Colonial Village, June - Aug. w/fall opt. All util., pool, on bus route, clean, $164/mo. Call 253-3214, Stan or Dave. tf4/27

Completely furnished 2 bedrm. Squire Vill. apt., June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, utilities, pool, price very negotiable. Call 665-4418. tf4/27

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside Apts., $170 furnished. All util. incl., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to lease. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf5/2

Avail. June 1 to Sept. 1, $100 mo. 2 lg. rms. furn. 10 min. walk to campus. 5 min. walk to town. Call 253-2878, 6 Sunset Ave. tf4/27

Univ. fam. needs to rent profs. home within walking distance of UMass., 1 yr. starting Jul.-Aug. Must have 1 bedrms. and study. Call 253-9370. tf4/30

3 bdrm. townhouse, Hiverglade apts., air cond., w.w. carp., mod. util., pool, patio, all elec., trout stream, golf, rent is negotiable. Call 253-5415, fall opt. tf4/27

Now available — 5-6 bdrm. house in Northampton, ample parking, also 4 bedroom house & a 5-room apt. Skibiski Realtors, 584-3428. tf4/30

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., Puffton, pool, some furniture available, $150 per month and utilities. Call 549-3600 between 5:00 & 7:00. tf5/1

Two bedrm. apt., Presidential, available June 1, option for renewal, air conditioned, on bus route. Call 549-1412. tf4/30

Summer sublet — apt. in S. Deerfield, 2 bedrm., dbl. waterbed incl., dishes, etc. June - Aug., $150/mo., bottom floor of old house. Call 665-2526, neg. tf5/1

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, util. incl., air cond., rent $150/mo. Call 546-7612. tf5/10

1 bedroom apt., avail. June, 5 min. from UMass., all utilities incl., furnished, free parking, $125. Call 253-3261, 253-2779. tf5/3

1 m 2 share 2 bedroom apt., Squire Village for summer w/option for Sept., $80 or best offer. Call 545-0346. tf5/3

Single apt., partly furnished, next to pool, tennis, Puffton Vil., $129/mo., begin June 1. 548-7701 days; 549-0107 after 5. tf5/4

1 bedroom house in North Amherst, 10 minutes from UMass., poss. of renting indiv. room or entire house, for summer. 549-6358. tf5/1

Cheap rent, 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. June 16 - Aug. 24, can leave furniture, etc. Call Paula, 549-0478 or 665-4722 (eve.). tf5/3

2 bedroom Rolling Green apt., June 1 - Aug. 31, beautiful view of sunsets, $150. Call 256-6071. tf5/2

A must see — 3 bedroom on busline by tennis court, air cond., some furn., great shape, $70, negot., Puffton. Tel. 549-6331. tf5/1

3 hr. apt. at Rolling Green for summer with opt. in fall, $200, all electric, 2 bus rts. to campus, air cond., pool. Call 256-6138. tf5/1

1 very large room in house (No. Amherst), June 1 - Aug. 30, $75/mo. Call 549-6358, ask for Jim. tf5/1

3 bdrm. apt. at Puffton, June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew rent, very negotiable, good deal. Call 549-6215. tf5/1

2 bdrm. apt. in Colonial Village, fully furnished, pool, on bus route, available June 1st to Aug. 31 with option for Sept. Call Debbie at 546-9519 or 546-6365, low summer rates, price very negotiable. tf4/27

1 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 1. Rent reduced from $140 to $125, air cond., pool, tennis courts, on bus routes. Call 549-0441. tf4/27

3 bedrm Pufl. Apt. Partially furnished. Jn. 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable, utilities incl. Located near North Pleasant St. Call 549-3751. tf4/27

2 bedrm. twnhse. for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg. pool, w/w crptg. & scenic view, $150 or best offer. Call 667-2189. tf4/27

SUBLET

1 or 2 f roommates for June - Aug., Brittany Manor, reduced summer rent, will neg. Call 253-3813, Sandy, please, must sublet. tf5/2

To sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air conditioning, garbage disposal, $180 month, all util. incl., option to renew. Call 549-0984. tf4/30

1 bdrm. furnished apt., May 28 - Sept. 1, all util. included, option to renew, $240 per month, regularly $280. Call 253-7803 after 6. tf4/30

2 lge. bdrm. furnished townhouse apt., air cond., dishwasher, near campus, rent reduced, negotiable. Please call 549-6084. tf4/30

Cosy, clean, cheap! 3 bedroom Puffton apt., $180 per month. Call 549-3526, opt. to rent in fall. tf4/30

4 bdrm. apt. 1 1/2 baths, June 1, $280 mo., all util., option to renew in Sept., 1 Swiss Village. 253-3452. tf4/27

Sublet — fall lease opt., 1 bdrm., dishwsh., pool, tennis cts., all utilities included at Cliffside Apts., $140. Call weekdays, 665-3151. tf4/27

1 bedroom Puffton, June rent free or $112/month, option for fall. 549-1548. tf5/1

2 bedroom Puffton apt., partly furn., avail. June 1, option to renew, pool, air cond., ten. courts, $158 month. Call 549-0018. tf4/27

Reduced summer rent, $150/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf5/8

3 bdrm. apt., fully furnished, right next to laund., pool, entrance Puffton Vil. Air cond., June to Sept., $160. Call 549-6327, tf4/30

Beautiful, spacious 3 rm., 2 bdrm. apt., 1 min. from campus. All utilities, rent neg., June 1 - Sept. 1. 546-7360. tf5/2

2 hr. apt. in Puffton, very near tennis courts, pool. June rent free, option to renew lease. Partially furn. 549-1929 evenings. tf4/27

Puffton 1-bedroom apt., June - Aug. air cond., pool, tennis cts., dishwasher, etc., on bus rt., $150 includes util. Call Fay, 549-0183. tf5/4

June - Aug., 2 bdrm. Rolling Green apt., pool, air cond., rent negotiable, all util. Desperate, call Sue, 546-8338 or Jill, 546-8020. tf5/1

Sublet — June - Aug. 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton. All util. incl. opt. to lease in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-0827. tf5/1

2 bedroom apt., June - Sept., option for fall, furnished, air cond., dish., pool, tennis cts. Call 549-2046. tf4/27

SUBLET

Get a $200 deal when you rent my 1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. June. Call Barney, 549-6147 after 5 p.m. tf5/4

Sublet — 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, June 1 - Aug., furnished, all utilities, $175 (neg.). Call 549-6577 eves. tf4/27

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31, Puffton apt. near pool & tennis courts. Will kick in some furniture, rent negotiable. Call 549-0708 after 5. tf4/30

1 bedroom furnished apt. at University Park Apts., $155, utilities incl., May 1 - Aug. 1. Option to renew. 253-2284 or 253-2785. tf4/27

3 bedroom Puffton, available June 1, opt. for fall, rent negotiable. 549-6658. tf4/30

Sublet a house for one! (or a couple), small furn. house, June - Sept. at $100/mo. (neg.). Call Ellen, 549-3661. tf5/4

Colonial Village, two bd., completely furnished, includes tv & pool. Price negotiable, June 1 - August 31, option for Sept. tf4/27

Sub-lease immediately thru Sept. 1, two bdrm. apt., Cliffside apts., $165/mo. All utilities included. Call 665-4281 aft. 5 p.m. tf4/30

Sublet with option for fall — 2 bedroom, Brittany Manor, $145 starting June 1. 253-3849, keep trying. tf4/27

1 bdrm Puffton. July 1 to Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. 549-6533. tf4/27

Puffton apt., 3 bdrm. June 1 - Aug. 31. Dishwr, air cond., pool. Price negot. Call 549-1332. tf5/1

Sublet — June 1 - Aug. 31, Colonial Vil., $170/month, furnished. 253-2646. tf4/30

3 bdrm. apartment at Puffton 1. Available from June 1 to Sept. 1, clean, cool, convenient, swimming pool, air cond., $200 or neg., #39 Puf. 549-3903. tf5/7

A must see — 3 bdrm. on busline by tennis courts, air cond., some furn., great shape, don't pass up, $175, negotiable. Puffton. tf4/27

1 couple wanted to share 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. a.s.a.p. — fully furnished, including complete bedset. Call 549-6072. tf4/27

5 1/2 room apt. to sublet, conveniently located in the center of Amherst, furnished, no pets. Call from 6-12 p.m., 253-5731. tf5/2

2 bedrm. w/opt. for fall, all utilities included, pool, air cond., dishwasher, on bus route, $150/mo. 665-2321, keep trying!!! tf4/30

2 people to share 2 bdrm. apt., June - Aug., $50/mo., util. in 1., air cond. Call 665-4211, have great view, pool too!!! tf4/30

1 bdrm avail. in 2 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 31, dshwsh., disposal, central a/c, $50 single, $90 double. Call 549-1064. tf4/30

SUBLET

1 furn. bdrm. avail. in 3 bdr. Puffton apt., May 15 to Aug. 31. Large reduction in rent. Call 549-6582, ask for Peter, lv. msg. tf4/30

My private room in Puffton for only $50/mo., June-Aug. 3 — great roommates — ?? Call John at 549-6388. Leave message. tf4/27

1 bdrm. Puffton near office, summer babysitting jobs available, rent negotiable. 549-6667. tf4/27

1 bdrm. Cliffside, dishwasher, pool, tennis & bb courts, all util. incl., avail. May 20, $175 start June, renewal opt. 665-2061. tf4/30

June to Aug., $163 per month, 2 bdrm., utilities included, University Park. Call 256-6738, ask for Debbie. tf4/27

1 bdrm. apt., furnished, Cliffside Apts. avail. June thru Aug. swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. $130 including util. 665-2700. tf4/27

Fully furnished Brittany Manor apt. 2 bedrooms available June 1 - Aug. 31. Price very negotiable. Call 253-3461. tf4/27

Squire Village 2 bdrm. pool, air cond., furnished, sublet June thru August. All util., negotiable. 665-3423. tf5/4

2 bdrm. Puffton, June - Sept. dishwasher, disposal, swim. pool, tennis court, air condition. Price negotiable. 549-3554. tf4/27

ENTERTAINMENT

WOODY ALLEN'S CRAZIEST FLICK — "BANANAS" WITH HOWARD COSELL, FRI. 4-27 IN THOM. 104 & SAT. 1-28 IN MAHAR, ALL SHOWS 7-8:30-10-11:30. tf4/27

Horseback riding at the Running Deer Ranch, now offering English and Western lessons. Call 549-3630. tf5/11

HELP WANTED

Laboratory Technologist, ASCP registered or equivalent. Day or evening shift. Please contact Edwin C. Thorn, Executive director, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, ext. 21. tf5/1

Experienced shoe salesman for summer. Mid-May to Sept. Please apply in person. Mathews Shoes, 30 South Pleasant St. tf4/30

For part-time work, Fri. & Sat. evenings in Charlemont area. Openings for: 2 bartenders, 1 cashier, 1 cocktail waitresses. Starting May 11th through summer. Appls in person at Berkshire East Ski Area just off Rt. 2 in Charlemont, Mass. tf4/26

RIDERS WANTED

There must be some was outta here! I am going south, if you need a ride call me at 658-9124. Bernardston, Mass., destination Tenn. tf4/27

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASS'N
Will present film on radio control of aircraft in CC163 Sat., 28 April at 7 pm. Free and open to all.

AMHERST AUXILIARY FIRE DEPT.
Annual picnic, softball game, and muster will be held Fri., May 4, time 4:00.

ANTHRO CLUB
And interested peoples! See undergrad mailbox for trip to Cambridge (and other exotic places)!

AUDITIONS FOR U. DANCERS
The University Dancers will be auditioning new dancers for the 73-74 touring season. Lower dance studio of No. P.E. Building on May 10 at 4:00 pm and Mon., May 14th at 2:00 pm.

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman House Babysitting Service has the answer. Both male and female students available to babysit. For further info, call Bev 546-6458.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves to Belchertown this Sat. in front of Haigis Mall at 12:45. For 6-6951.

BENEFIT CAR WASH
Car wash to benefit M.A.R.Y. program Sun. 4/29, 11:00-3:00, Cal's Sunoco, Rt. 9 Amherst, near Kalihi Kai.

BICYCLING SLIDE SHOW
Next week on Tues., May 1 at 8:30 in the Berkshire Room S.U., slide show on Cape Cod Bicycle Tours.

B.S.S. VARIETY SHOW
B.S.S. presents "The Time Machine", a variety show performed entirely by B.S.S. residents. Sun. 1/29 at 7:15 pm.

CHILDREN'S HOME VOLS.
To help establish a community home for children from Belchertown, we are running concessions at May 6 Concert & selling raffle tickets. Anyone interested call Doug, 549-6307 or Bill 665-4182.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 worship service.

CRISIS IN THE CLASSROOM
Charles Silberman will be in the S.V.B. Tues., May 1 at 8:00 pm. A DVP lecture. The topic is "Crisis in the Classroom."

END OF AN ERA
The last Melville Coffeehouse will be held on Sat. night, May 5, ending four years of fine folk tradition.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING
Folk dancing will be outside Hampden Dining Commons (SW) if weather is nice. If not, in Cape Cod Lo. (S.U.) teaching. Everyone welcome.

NEW AFRICA THEATER/DANCE ENSEMBLE
Echoes, an original work, accompanied by a collage of Black Music, tonight, Webster Lo. at 8.

OUTING CLUB
Canoeing trip to Lake Wainer leaves tomorrow, 10 am from front of S.U. Everybody welcome. Four seasons party in Monterey cars leaving from front of S.U. at 6 pm. All welcome.

PETITION AGAINST THE BOMBING
The caucus for a Radical Politics will sponsor a petition against U.S. bombing of Cambodia at CC on Mon. 4/30 and Tues., May 1.

POETRY READING IN SPANISH
An evening of Spanish, Latin American, and original poetry. All in Spanish. Roberto Marquez and others. Mon. 4/30, 7:30 MLH, Hampshire College.

ROLLER SKATING
The Outing Club is going roller skating Fri. night. Everyone is invited to come. Meet at the Hatch at 6:30 for rides and more info.

SCHEDULE CHANGE
English, 380F Ingar Bergman film course, will be Wed. evening, not Wed. afternoon.

SENIORS
Comm. meeting Wed., May 2, 6:30 pm in Commonwealth Rm., S.U. 323.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT
Commencement Task Force meets Monday at 11 am in the conference room in the Student Affairs Office, 229G Whitmore.

LOST
In CC, black and grey checked wool cap, signature and date inside, deep sentimental value. Call 6-5255.

Small oval wire-rims in crushed brown leather case. Vicinity of Hampshire House. 546-6103.

A ladies gold Helbrow watch, lost Mon. If found please call 54608292.

FOUND
One young tiger cat about 4-5 mos. old. Outside Van Meter. Call 546-1289.

ENGAGEMENTS
Anne Billingham, 74, Emerson to Ron Wormser, 74, MacKimmie.

Marjorie L. Howes, 75, Pierpont to Geof. Hagenbuckle, 75, Pierpont.

Cathy Desmond, 74, Gorman to Rich Chellman, 74, St. Michael's College.

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WEDS. Italian night
Thurs. TUNA noodle CASSAROLE
Fri. BAKED fillet
SAT. Eggplant Parmesane
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

A widow has informed the editor of a national magazine that she had her heart set on a Taurus man. She reports that her astrological findings indicated that Taurus persons have a notorious fondness for chocolate. So, she says, she baked a delicious chocolate cake—and she got her Taurus man. It does appear that the "Venus signs," Taurus and Libra, often exhibit a craving for sweets. Although not always to the good, apparently this is one instance in which it indirectly resulted in marriage.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Behind scenes activity is likely to dominate. Pisces is involved. Key now is to be subtle. Curb tendency to speak without first thinking about effect of your words. Someone is pulling strings—to your benefit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with chance to make new friends and to influence people. Profit indicated through professional endeavors. What starts as chance contact could develop into meaningful relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent is on career, special abilities, talent which can be recognized. You are likely to be at crossroads. Decision is due. You either hang on to past or make waves for future. Latter course appears to be most constructive. But decision must be your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on precipice of vital opportunity. Key is to be original, to stick to your own style. Emphasis is on desire to speculate, to pontificate. Move ahead. Obtain hint from Gemini message. News from afar is featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your intuitive intellect works overtime. You are able now to sense what is to occur, what is important or trivial. Aquarian could be featured prominently. Accent is on money as it affects relations with mate, partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Maintain low profile without giving up principles. Many now figure that you are a key part of a dilemma. Your public relations needs mending. Know it and do something about it. Sagittarian is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan, outline desires—decide where you are going and why. Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo persons are apt to figure prominently. Health and work are to be considered. Be thorough. Each detail now could be important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative juices flow. You are alive and capable of creating. Young persons could be involved. Featured for you are change, travel, variety. You are emerging from period of obscurity. Your own views and desires grab spotlight. Good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home, security, what you feel is valuable—these are emphasized. Get rid of the superficial. Be yourself. Don't imitate or become a robot. Family member will have to understand that your life belongs to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are more active than usual—relatives and other visitors could play important role. Caution should be exercised in arriving at decisions. Tendency is to take persons, situations for granted. Pisces will help show the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis is on productivity, achievement and the handling of responsibility. Relationship is intensified. If single, talk is of merger, including marriage. If married, concern centers about additional family obligation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle is high; you gain recognition. You are able to get finger on pulse of public. More publicity accompanies your efforts. Your judgment is on target. Timing is sharp. Take initiative. Encourage new contacts.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fascinated with law, medicine and have desire to reach large numbers of people. Many are drawn to you with their questions, problems, especially persons born under Aries. Home adjustment is due this year, with September a highlight month.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Antlered animal
4 Perfect
9 High mountain
12 Female ruff
13 Name
14 Ocean
15 Washes lightly
17 Whips
19 Gaelic
21 Liquid measure (abbr.)
22 Seasoning
25 A state (abbr.)
27 Toward shelter
31 Southern blackbird
32 Things added
34 Enlisted man (colloq.)
35 Baker's product
36 Transgress
37 Near
38 Watchfulness
41 Devoured
42 Withered
43 Prefix: three
44 Dock
45 Compass point
47 Urge on
49 Free tickets
53 Makes amends
57 Hasten
58 Growing out of
60 A state (abbr.)
61 Anger
62 Small valleys
63 Remuneration

DOWN
1 Be mistaken
2 Hawaiian wreath
3 Range of knowledge
4 Roman road
5 Dissenter
6 Latin conjunction
7 Everyone
8 Jump
9 Residue
10 Confederate general
11 Dance step
16 Place
18 Blemish
20 Goal
22 Heroic tales
23 Old-womanish
24 Chinese mile
26 Squander
28 Behold!
29 Growing out of
30 Chemical compound
32 River island
33 Common contraction
35 Newspapers, collectively
39 Teutonic deity
40 Bitter vetch
41 Three-toed sloth
44 In favor of
46 Unwanted plant
48 Southwestern Indians
49 Greek letter
50 Ventilate
51 Bishopric
52 Nahoor sheep
54 Short sleep
55 Guido's high note
56 Declare
59 Man's nickname

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

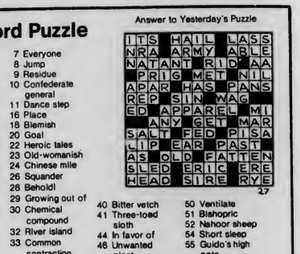

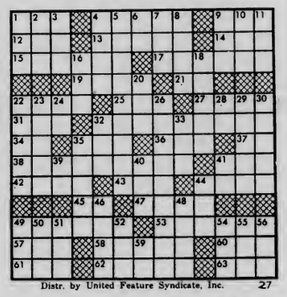

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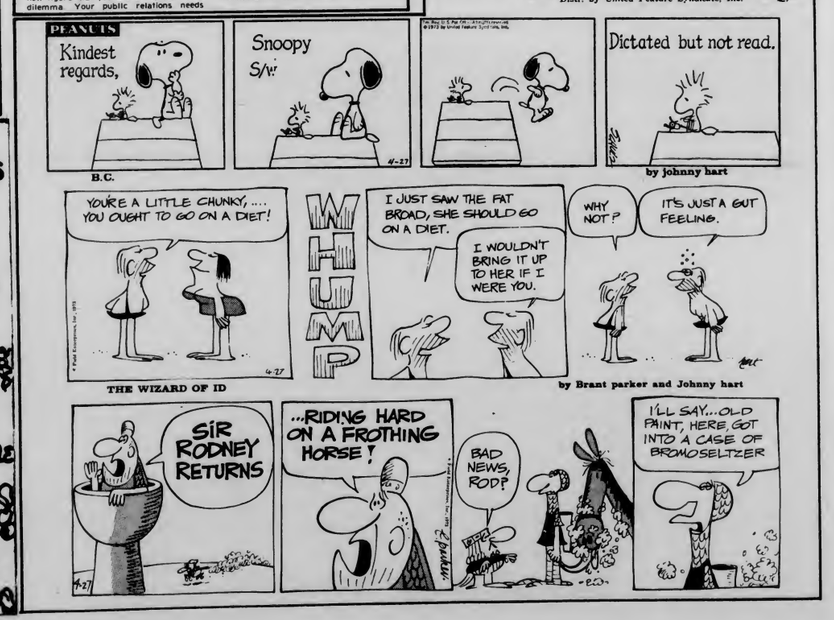

Soviet-American Basketball to Begin Sunday

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) - The Russians insist they won't be trying to prove anything when they meet a hand-picked U. S. basketball team in a series starting in Los Angeles Sunday.

"Our consciences are not hurting because of the way we won the Olympic gold medal," assistant coach Sergei Bashkin said, speaking through an interpretor. "We won the game fairly under FIBA rules. We dominated the game until the last two minutes.

"We can understand the distress of the Americans but we do not think there is a taint on our victory at all."

The FIBA is the International Basketball Federation, whose secretary general gave the Russians a three-second reprieve after time had expired and allowed Alexandr Belov to score the layup that gave the Soviets a 51-50 victory.

It was the first defeat for an American basketball team in 64 games and 36 years of Olympic competition.

Belov, a 6-foot-7, 213-pound redhead, was one of 12 Russian players and two coaches who arrived here overnight from Moscow and departed Thursday for Salt Lake City, where they will warm up Friday night in an unofficial game against a team of Utah all-stars.

The Russian head coach, Vladimir Kandrashin, said he did not consider the American tour a replay of the Olympics.

"If we felt we had to prove ourselves, we would have brought along our most experienced team," he said. "We left three of our Olympic players at home because we wanted to give younger players a chance."

Kandrashin speared the assumption that the Russian national team is like a pro team, playing together year after year.

"This is the first time the team has been assembled since the Olympics," the head coach said. "The Olympic team members returned home and joined their individual clubs, playing against each other in our national championships."

"Since arriving here, we have heard much of your player, Bill Walton," Kandrashin said, referring to the 6-foot-11 UCLA whiz. "We know nothing about him, but reports don't make us very nervous."

The American team will be coached by the old pro, former Celtic star Bob Cousy.

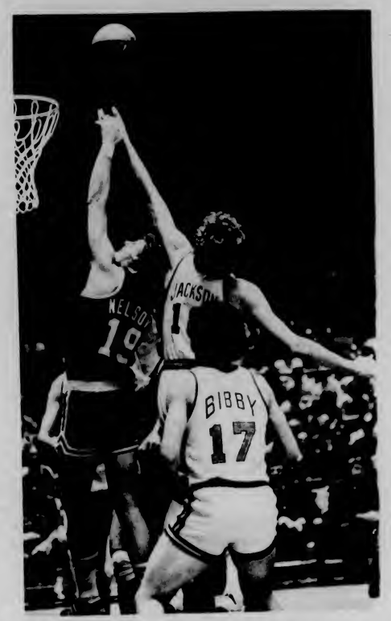

Celtic Don Nelson, rebounding against Knick Phil Jackson, has assumed a key role since the injury to John Havlicek. The Celtics now trail the Knicks three games to two after hanging on to edge the New Yorkers 98-97 Wednesday night in Boston. (AP Photo)

Gorillas Down HC, 13-5

(Continued from P. 32)

This game had been billed as a preparatory match for the clash with Williams on Saturday. It is hoped that the conditions will be more favorable for that game. Coach Dick Garber felt that this team played very well. He commented that his players "controlled the ball well and if it had been a better day they would have scored more but we played a good game under the conditions." However, the coach was disappointed because, "we didn't get a chance to run the offense the way I wanted to. On a dry field we would have tried many things which we could use in Saturday's game."

Although the defense was tested with only seventeen shots on goal (as compared to forty-three shots on the Holy Cross goalie), Coach Garber feels that his Gorillas will play "their tough, consistent defense." "They'll be ready." said the coach.

Remember! Saturday's game against Williams is an important one. Gametime is 2 o'clock at Boyden Field.

Staff Photo/Frank Antosiewicz

The UMass crew team travels to New Haven, Conn. this weekend for a regatta with Yale and Penn. The local rowers will have their work cut out for them as Penn is the defending national champ in crew.

Blaisdell: He Let The Air Out of His Gym Career

By STEVE CROWE

If he hadn't let the air out of his high school athletic director's tires, Dick Blaisdell probably never would have been a Yankee Conference Swimming All-Star.

Blaisdell, who was recently selected as a YanCon 50 yd. freestyle All-Star, was a gymnastics star at Winchester High. He competed in three events: high bar, vaulting, and floor exercise and went to the State tournament as a junior.

"I would have done better in my senior year," said Blaisdell. "But I got kicked off the team just before the States."

That was when he let the air out of the A.D.'s tires.

The athletic director, said Blaisdell, gave a lot of money to the basketball and baseball programs but he wouldn't do anything for the gym team.

"He especially didn't like me," Blaisdell recalls, "because I used to give him a lot of heat."

As he thought back about the whole incident, Blaisdell felt that it was a stupid thing to do. "It really hurt the team at the time," he said, "I really shouldn't have done it."

After graduating, Blaisdell went to Huntington Prep School in Boston where there was no gymnastics team. There was, however, a swim team. His prep school coach told UMass swim coach Joe Rogers that he had a "good swimmer"

Since he was two months old, Blaisdell had been swimming in water. "My parents threw me into the ocean and said, 'Here, swim!' " And that's what he's been doing.

He was the Most Valuable Member and high scorer of the UMass team last year and has been elected co-captain along with Geroge Kwiecien, for next year. He was consistent swimmer this past year finishing first, second, or third in every meet he competed in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles.

Despite all his swimming efforts, Dick Blaisdell is probably best known around the campus sports fans as "the guy who rides the unicycle." He was a cheerleader at the football games and rode his unicycle at a couple of basketball games. At the Fordham game he had a girl riding on his shoulders.

Blaisdell, a junior, is in the BDIC program, specializing in "music and dance". When asked what he planned to do with that major once he got out of school, he said he wasn't hung up about "all that vocational stuff". He said, "Playing piano is something I enjoy doing, that's all."

UConn, the YanCon Champs, placed 11 swimmers on the all-star team and Vermont, 7. Blaisdell was the only UMass swimmer selected.

UMass-Maine in Crucial Series

By MIKE BROPHY

The Black Bears of the University of Maine will be in town this afternoon and Saturday afternoon for a pair of baseball games with the hometown Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts. Maine boasts a 7-2 record coming into the series and is 1-1 in the Conference, having split a twinbill with UConn.

UMass has now raised its overall record to 14-6-1 with nine victories in twelve contests since returning from California.

Coach Butterfield of Maine is very confident of his team's defensive ability and feels that if Mike Jones (3-0 on the season) can throw a good ball game, they can walk out of Earl Lorden-Field with a victory. With Mike Flanagan on the mound, however, UMass should be at it s fighting best as Flanagan boasts an undefeated 6-0 mark on the hill. The UMass bats are now going at full tilt as the team batting average is well above .300.

Flanagan himself has a .333 average while others such as Eddie McMahon are in the neighborhood of .337. If clutch hitting averages were computed it is probable that UMass would rank among the top five schools in the East in that catagory.

While Maine prides itself on its defense, UMass has been having its problems in the field as costly errors have put unneeded pressure on the pitching staff. Tom White, although lacking something as starter, has come on strong in relief to register three saves for UMass and has shown the ability to clean up some possible threats by coming out of the bullpen.

This weekend series with Maine whould prove to be a test of UMass' worthiness for the Conference crown and any possible post-season tourneys.

Penn Relays

(Continued from P. 32)

don't already know, became the first UMass runner ever to break nine minutes in the two mile, earlier this week. Dennis Boisvert should make things interesting in the discuss where despite a strained back, the school rcord holder is yet to be beaten this season. Bobby Adamson and Tom Gillams have been strong all season long in the triple jump, but this will be by far the strongest competition of the year.

One variable that'll have a profound and unpredictable effect will be the crowd. 37,000 people is about 37,800 more than the average dual meet audience, so a lot of people will be watching the Minutemen. Now, if they can only hold on to that baton. . .

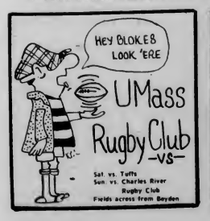

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Tennis, Golf Enter YanCons Today

Netmen in Defense of Crown at UConn

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Facing a dual nemesis in overconfidence and clay courts, the UMass netmen journey to Storrs, Conn. where they'll seek a repeat of their Yankee Conference title.

Both psychologically and statistically, the Minutemen figure to take their third title in their last four years. But worries surround their title defense.

Foremost of those worries is overconfidence, the roots of which lie in three inter-Conference matches in which UMass romped. The season's opener saw the Rams from Rhode Island fall 8-1. Vermont was next, going down 7-1. Last week UMass faced their stiffest competition in the Huskies from UConn (this year's conference hosts) and went on to defeat their Conference challengers 5-1, as all three doubles matches were rained out.

Speaking of rain, weather could be a tremendous factor this weekend. Three types of courts are available for use down Storrs. Given a choice UMass would opt for hard courts. Given a rain shower the move would be indoors, where four courts would serve the netmen from six state universities. Given clear skies and days of sunshine the Minutemen would compete on clay courts, the slower type surface upon which UMass fell to Amherst in their only dual match loss.

Not only will the weather affect the attitude of the netmen, it will also determine the lineup that UMass brings into the Conference. If clay is the choice, UMass' number one man Ted Donahue is likely to be sitting it out. His absence would stem from his ankle problems, severe enough to force Donahue to undergo operations on both ankles over the summer.

Confused is Coach Kosakowski, as he tries to decipher the results of his latest matches, and set up his lineup for the Championships. About the only thing of which he is certain is the Donahue and Don Douglas are playing first doubles, with Robert Schpeiser and Mike Philipp at second and Steve Ferber and Fred Braley at third. Gary Ney will fill a singles position for sure, but what slot is another matter.

Staff Photo/Al Chapman

UMass golfer Joe Artwell won a recent match with AIC and UConn with a one-over-par 73. Artwell and his teammates will be competing in the YanCon golfing championship today and tomorrow at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. CHAPMAN

Having beaten B.C. last Wednesday 6-3, UMass enters the conferences with a win skein of two and an overall 6-1 record. None of the teams in the Conference come close to matching the depth of the Minutemen which is why even overconfident UMass netmen, playing on clay, should emerge victorious.

Linkmen Look Ahead to Shot at Nationals

By EARLE BARROLL

Here's another biggie for you "national calibre" freaks: did you realize that the UMass golf team—yes the anonymous team that hibernates during the spring at Hickory Ridge—is being considered for the NCAA's at Still Water, Oklahoma next month?

"It's only speculation right now," admitted coach Fan Gaudette, "but I know that we are being considered by the NCAA selection committee. It will probably come down to our performances at the Yankee Conference and New England championships."

In a year of UMass sports when the word regional has come under strong attack by athletes and coaches and fans who desire the logo "national", the rise of golf—of all sports to this lofty position is indeed interesting.

"The thing that is important here," points out Gaudette, "is that UMass does have a real good golf program and we cannot only be competitive with the Ivy Leagues and the Little Three where once we weren't, but they're now having all they can to just match us."

The Minutemen, who are currently a stunning 10-2 on the year will have their first major period of heavy scrutiny today and tomorrow when they compete in the Yankee Conference championships at Pleasant Valley in Sutton, Mass.—home of Paul Harney and an annual pro golf stopover.

If all goes well then the next and final test will be at the New Englands. "At that time," explains Gaudette "we'll be looked at by Joe Prisco of Providence College who was the first coach in New England (and also a committee selectee) to recognize us as a good team.

"We also had two exposures with Bill Johnson of Dartmouth College when we played against his team and he is also on the selection committee."

The Minutemen are being considered in two areas for the nationals: (1) as a team and (2) as individuals. The golfers who will have this opportunity today and at the N.E.'s are Joe Artman, Gary Russell, Dave Grygiel, Jim Duane, Dave Kern, Frank Agostino and Rick Olsen.

Not bad for a gold program that was once believed to have used U.S. Nobby golf balls.

Stickers Swim Past HC

By MIKE ELLIOT

WORCESTER, MASS. - Ah, yesterday was a beautiful day - for ducks, that is. However, in spite of the cold and rainy weather Garber's Gorillas battled the Holy Cross lacrosse team on a wet and sloppy field and emerged victorious, 13-5. Yesterday's contest bore a slight resemblance to a water polo game. A player attempting to pick up a loose ball would also come up with a scoopful of water and mud. The team bus was used as a covered bench.

However, despite the foul weather the UMass team rolled on. The Holy Cross defense, combined with the elements, was not even enough to contain the Gorillas' offense. With just fifty-three seconds elapsed in the game Jack Moran scored the first of the thirteen UMass goals with an assist from Peter Conolly. The Gorillas added three more scores within the first nine minutes of play. Frank Garahan scored the first of these on a nice pass from Fred Michels at 4:48. A few minutes later Hirsch Seidman and Jack Moran netted goals with assists going to Conolly and Garahan. A minute later Conolly got the ball behind the Crusader's net. Going one on one against the defenseman, he beat him cleanly and deposited the ball behind the goaltender. Fred Michaels assisted Frank Garahan on his second goal of the game seconds before the first quarter ended.

The Crusaders opened the scoring in the second period when John Moriarty scored at 0:57. This was the only tally by Holy Cross in the first half. The Gorillas retaliated with three goals of their own. Joe DeRiso made a quick shot on the surprised Holy Cross goalie after collecting a pass from Frank Garahan to start the scoring. That goal made the score 7-1. Michels and Garahan widened th Umass lead with unassisted goals within two minutes of each other to close the scoring in the first half. At that point the score stood; UMass -9, Holy Cross-1 as both teams retreated to their respective shelters.

The Gorilla's came back onto the field with goalie O. J. Rutledge being replaced by Jim Haddad. Their scoring attack continued where it had left off by netting three goals in the first seven minutes of the third quarter. Steve Crimmin beat the Holy Cross defense singlehandedly for the first, Bruce Sibson and freshman attackman Jim Curran followed with their lone goals of the game. Both of these scores were results of good passes by Conolly and Garahan. The game appeared to be over at this point with the score now 12-1 in favor of UMass. The Crusaders tallied three times before the end of that period and suddenly they seemed to have hopes of winning. These hopes were dashed in the fourth quarter and they could not even make the score respectable. Frank Garahan netted an unassisted goal at 3:00 of the final period and the Gorilla defense held the Crusaders scoreless for the rest of the way except for a single goal at 6:00.

(Continued on P. 31)

Track n' Fielders Set Eyes on Penn Relays

By WALT POWERS

The sprinters will never forget it. It happened last year in the semi-finals of the 440 relay. Before 37,000 screaming spectators at Philadelphia's Franklin Field, an unheralded UMass quartet was running dead even with the fastest teams east of the Mississippi. Victory and national attention was waiting only 110 yards and a baton pass away. This was the Penn Relays.

It never came off. The baton was dropped, and outside of New England, UMass was forgotten. When the UMass New England Champion 440 relay team returns to the Penns today, the desire to prove themselves will be a powerful motivational incentive.

You'll have to go along way to find a collegiate track and field meet more prestigious than this five-day affair. Any event that can lure the best runners, throwers, and jumpers from Missouri to Maine into Philadelphia has to have a lot going for it. It does. Five Olympic gold medalists and a score of world and national record holders will be spotlighted.

Naturally the local interest will focus on the 440 relay. The team has been maligned by illness and injury all season long, but in their only outing as an intact squad, they beat a strong Northeastern team with almost dangerous ease. Captain Tony Pendleton and Tom Beland have had fine spring seasons so far, senior Dennis Busa has taken the past two weeks very lightly ("I wouldn't miss the Penns for anything") and his pulled calf muscle appears to be completely recovered. Anchor man Marshall Pendleton may have a touch of mono, if so, Co-Captain Steve Levine will replace him. Primarily a middle distance runner, Levine has done a more than adequate job in Dennis Busa's place. UMass has a lot of speed and handoffs have been their biggest problem this year.

In other events, Randy Thomas will be the only returning membersof a four mile relay team that ran to a stunning and totally unexpected third place finish in last years relays. Thomas, if you

(Continued on P. 31)

Baseball Preview

•See Page 31

Frank Antosiewicz

The Victors Get Spoiled

There's no doubt about it, we've grown spoiled.

Ever since 1969, when the basketball team made its first appearance at the National Invitational Tournament, the baseball team has had the difficult task of following an already successful act. That year, they did top the cagers as they won their first game in the national tournament at Omaha, before being eliminated.

The pressure over the four year period nevertheless has mounted. The cagers were in the NIT three of four years and with the coaches of the basketball and baseball teams, Jack Leaman and Dick Bergquist being only two doors apart at Boyden, usually have a friendly wager as to whose team would win more games would ensue.

Add to that a national championship for the women gymnasts, a bowl victory for the pigskinners and the pucksters appearance in the Division II playoffs, among the many UMass sports accomplishments this year, you can see why the fickle fans naturally expect baseball to be in the same category.

It all started with UMass going to Omaha, Nebraska in 1969. John Kitchen blanked Southern Illinois, 2-0. Two days later NYU bombed UMass, 9-2 and then Arizona State applied the elimination punch, 4-2.

The next year was an off year, but respectability was restored in 1971, as the then-Redmen waltzed to the Yankee Conference crown with a 12-3 record. The expected return to Omaha was derailed in a playoff with Harvard, as the Crimson took two very tough games (2-1 and 4-2).

1972 was to be THE YEAR. One MDC writer even promised to eat his typewriter if the baseball team did not go to Omaha. The case for optimism was further strengthened as UMass ran off thirteen straight. While this was happening, UConn kept pace in the Yankee Conference, and one bad weekend with Maine (2-1 and 6-3 losses) put the emphasis on the last two games with the Huskies. A sweep of the two game home-and-home set was a must for the YanCon title and national hopes.

UConn-UMass was another classic match. After nine innings it was 2-2. Then 3-3. Finally in the top of the 23rd inning after something like five hours of evenly matched baseball, the Huskies scored six runs and that's where the game and, for all matters, the season ended. Record-wise it was 16-5 which is quite good, but the YanCon slate was 8-4.

This year after seeing what UConn did in the nationals (1 win and 2 losses by 1 and 2 runs) and with a schedule boasting the likes of Arizona State and Southern Col., two perennials of Omaha competition, the expectation on paper once again had the Minutemen at the top of the list. 5-4 on the west coast against some of the top teams strengthened hopes, but since returning home they've only won 9 of 12, with one being a tie with Amherst.

On paper and in many minds is the notion that UMass should walk away with the UanCon crown, but that will not be the case, as the conference is fairly well balanced. Since Vermont and BU do not have baseball teams, the loop is much tougher. URI is the only weak team, so that leaves the three others tied with UMass with 1 conference loss apiece. UConn is the defending District one champ, while Maine returns much of its 20-7 team of last year. Add that to New Hampshire which is off to a fine 7-4 start and it will be a four team race.

The pressure forces one to think ahead to the nationals, but first there is the Yankee Conference, which contrary to basketball does offer good competition for national tournaments. Maine this weekend and UConn May 11 and 12 will make or break national hopes. So, don't write off the Yankee Conference as we have a tendency to do in other sports.

Wounded Knee Special, see pages six and seven

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

Blessed be the Censors, for they shall Inhibit the Earth.
—Alfred E. Neuman

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 128 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1973

Staff Photo/Jim Pappas

A dining commons may be a strange place to boggie, but several students did the impossible last night as Seagull played in a spring concert in Worcester Dining Commons.

Nixon Aides Urge Watergate 'Sweep'...

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is being strongly urged by White House aides just below the top level to sweep out all those involved in the Watergate scandal, according to a staff source.

These aides in private, and major Republican office holders in public, insisted the quick removal of such persons is one of the few steps open to the President who spent the weekend in guarded seclusion.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced he will introduce a resolution Monday calling on Nixon to take the case out of the hands of his appointees in the Justice Department and place it with apolitically independent special prosecutor of irreproachable reputation and "impeccable" integrity.

Percy said, however, he hopes Nixon will seize the initiative by making a full statement on the case and by firing all those members of his staff who have lost public confidence.

Robert W. Meserve, president of the American Bar Association, endorsed proposals for a special prosecutor in the Watergate investigation.

Stressing that he was speaking personally and not as ABA president, Meserve told newsmen there is good precedent for the move, particularly in President Calvin Coolidge's appointment of a special prosecutor in the Teapot Dome scandals of the 1920s.

A similar proposal was made by Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate, who said five former Supreme Court justices should be asked by the President to appoint a special prosecutor with jurisdiction over "every aspect" of the affair.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said the White House may be putting out a deliberately false impression by implying L. Patrick Gray III was forced out of his job as acting FBI director.

The source of the White House staff said those aides uring Nixon to fire those implicated may be doing so at the risk of their own jobs if that advice is not taken.

"Their own positions may become untenable," the source said, because the men they are

(Cont. on P. 2)

Parking Hike Draws Flak

By STEPHEN FINE

An open meeting to discuss the proposed increased parking rates will start today at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom today.

A panel made up of people who have played a role in recommending these new guidelines will be on hand to answer questions. Included on the panel will be Professor Alan Shuldiner, Head of the Parking and Transportation Council, the group responsible for the report. Other members will include Vice-Chancellor Robert Gage, Vice-Chancellor Thomas Campion, and Elliot Sherman and Doug Tindal, two students on the council.

Shuldiner had said on Friday that it might cost resident students an extra $12 to park overnight on campus next year. He wasn't sure however at the time whether or not this would be just during the winter months or all through the semester.

At a meeting on Thursday night before the Professional Staff Association, Vice-Chancellor Campion said that there were 7,500 available parking spaces for students, faculty, and staff members and approximately 16,500 automobiles now registered on campus.

Campion blamed the situation on the failure of the state to provide funds to build more spaces and further expand the bus system.

The recommendations by the Parking and Transportation Council will be voted on by the Board of Trustees this Wednesday. On April 23, the proposal was approved by the Finance Committee of the Trustees.

Objections to the plan have come from both commuters and campus employees. A letter read at the Professional Staff Meeting expressed the commuter's opposition to the plan. On April 20, representatives of the Massachusetts State Employees Association also voiced their opposition to the plan. One MSEA member was quoted as saying the proposed parking fee hikes are discriminatory against the "little man."

The current proposals for Fall 1973 include making the present $5.00 fee applicable to people who park on the periphery of the campus area.

A series of concentric circles would then determine higher registration service fees for parking spaces which are more close to campus.

Price	Decal	New/Old	Lot No.
$75.00	Purple	71	(1)
$60	Red	62	(2)
		63	(4)
		64	(5u)
		65	(6)
		66	(7)
$48.00	Orange	40	(5-1)
		41	(14u)
		42	(20)
		43	(15)
		44	(M1)
		45	(6-1)
		46	(2out)
		47	(Sylvan)
		48	(0)
		49	(H)
		50	(K)
$36.00	Blue	31	(N)
		32	(10)
		33	(11)
		34	(12)
		35	(13)
$24.00	Green	21	(B)
		22	(F)
		23	(E)
		24	(Tillson)
		25	(14-1)
		26	(14n)
		27	(Mup)
$ 5.00	Yellow	11	(V)
		12	(F/S Park)

Ruckelshaus Will Follow Leads

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—William D. Ruckelshaus plans to take over as acting FBI director Monday with the intention of pursuing all leads turned up by the grand jury investigating the Watergate bugging raid, an aide says.

Press aide Jack Conmy told a newsman over the weekend that Ruckelshaus "is not simply going to be caretaker director," although he told President Nixon that he would serve only temporarily—perhaps for two months.

Ruckelshaus could not be reached personally.

Conmy said Ruckelshaus felt the FBI must "run down all leads turned up by the grand jury" in the Watergate case, which led to the abrupt resignation last Friday of Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III.

Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, was appointed to the post less than two hours after Gray's resignation.

Asked whether Ruckelshaus would assume personal responsibility for the Watergate investigation, Conmy answered:

"He will be up to his neck in it."

Ruckelshaus moved over the weekend to spike reports that he will run for the U.S. Senate in his home state of Indiana next year. There had been increasing speculation that Ruckelshaus would run against old political foe Sen Birch Bayh, who defeated him in a 1968 Senate race.

Ruckelshaus said in a statement that he would not run because the FBI "must not in any way be compromised by political ambitions . . ."

It remained unsettled whether Ruckelshaus would be able to serve for more than 30 days without Senate confirmation, as claimed by Sen. William Proxmire, D—Wis.

Senate Committee Calendar

Committee & Chairman	Meeting Time and Place	Main Topic of Discussion
Women's Cathy Corbett	Mon., 7 P.M., 811 C.C.	See Chairperson
Financial Affairs Paul Hamel	Wed., 5:30 P.M. 802 C.C.	New Financial Systems
Budgets Paul Doran	Tues., 7:30 P.M., see C.C. schedule	New budgeting procedure
Academic Affairs M. T. Spriggs	Tues., 6:30 P.M. see C.C. schedule	Goals and Organization
Services Bob McGrath	Mon., 7 P.M. see C.C. schedule	New role of services Merger proposal
Student Matters Elliot Sherman	Thurs., 7:30 P.M., see C.C. schedule	Committee future
Rents and Fees Bobbi LaPorte	Tues., 7 P.M. see C.C. schedule	Rents and Fees Booklet
Governmental Affairs Berry Cohen	Wed., 5:30 P.M. Senate Office	Amendments to Budgeting procedure

The table below shows relative expenses for undergraduate students from 1947-8 (first year as the University) to the present and the growth of these expenses over time.

The charges shown here exclude such items as lab fees, books, stationary, clothing, travel, etc., which are highly individual in nature. What fees are listed represent those charges universal to the student body—tuition, required fees, room, board, and insurance coverage. A description and detailed analysis of these charges is found on the attached pages.

This table was compiled by the Office of Institutional Studies.

Academic Year	Tuition In St.	Tuition Out St.	Required Fees	Room Incls. (Phone)	Board (5 Day)	Insurance (Optional)	Total (In-State)	% Increase
1947-48	$100	$ 220	$ 31	$140	$280		$ 551	6.7%
1948-49	100	400	38	150	300		588	6.8
1949-50	100	400	38	150	340		628	
1950-51	100	400	38	150	345		633	0.8
1951-52	100	400	38	165	350		653	3.2
1952-53	100	400	40	165	350		655	0.3
1953-54	100	400	40	165	350		655	0.0
1954-55	100	400	40	165	350		655	0.0
1955-56	100	400	40	165	350		655	0.0
1956-57	100	400	60	180	350		690	5.3
1957-58	100	400	61	180	350		691	0.1
1958-59	100	600	62	180	350		692	0.1
1959-60	200	600	66	200	350	$18	834	20.5
1960-61								
1961-62	200	600	66	200	340	18	824	(1.2)
1962-63	200	600	106	200	340	18	864	4.9
1963-64	200	600	112	200	331	16	859	(0.6)
1964-65	200	600	111	200	332	16	859	0.0
	200	600	119	200	370	18	907	5.6
1965-66								
1966-67	200	600	119	200	370	18	907	0.0
1967-68	200	600	127	375 (25)	405	22	1,129	24.5
1968-69	200	600	146	375 (25)	440	24	1,185	5.0
1969-70	200	600	154	475 (25)	490	24	1,343	13.3
	200	600	171	475 (25)	530	28	1,404	4.5
1970-71								
1971-72	200	600	206	585 (25)	530	27	1,548	10.3
1972-73	200	600	212	635 (25)	613	27	1,687	9.0
1973-74	250	850	219	678 (25)	613	38	1,798	6.6
1974-75	300	1,100						

Sources: Schedule of Fee Assignments, Bursar's Office, various semesters Student Fee Book, Office of the Treasurer, May 1971. Undergraduate Bulletin Series, various years.

English Majors Pick And Choose

By AVIS YUNI

The English Department is now offering an alternative set of requirements for majors.

Passed through a vote of English faculty on Wednesday, April 25th, majors will now have a choice of two sets of requirements to fulfill. Also, the 45 credit limit in English courses which may be counted towards graduation has been eliminated.

These alternatives require the major to be familiar with authors of British and World Literature.

Five specific courses are required: English 125 and 126—a two semester study of Masterpieces of Western Literature, English 201 and 202—a two semester study of Major British Writers, and a course in Shakespeare—English 221 or 222.

Besides these, the major will need enough English courses numbered 201 and above to have a minimum of 30 credits. English 125 and 126 may not be counted within the 30 credit hours since they are not 200-level courses.

Since this new alternative for fullfilling the major was just passed last week, the machinery for implementing it or for a major to choose which set of requirements he will fullfill has not yet been set-up.

Under the old requirements which may still be elected, majors were asked to look at literature from a number of different ways—periods, styles, etc.

Majors also had to choose three of the following: one course in the English Language (English 312, 321, or Linguistics 201); one course in Shakespeare (English 221 or 222 or an occasional undergraduate seminar in Shakespeare—390 or 391); one course in a single major British or American author (English 215, 216, 236, 268, 382, 384, 390, 391); or one course in an English genre (English 360-364).

From 30 to 45 credits in English courses numbered 201 and above was required.

As with the alternative major, students may count up to six hours of upperclass work in Comparative Literature, foreign literature, Journalistic Studies, Linguistics, or any upperlevel course in Speech concerned primarily with language or literature within their 30 credits.

In some cases, the chief advisor may permit the student to count other courses.

When passing the new requirements, the English faculty also eliminated the 45 credit limit in English courses which may be counted towards graduation. Students can now take and count towards graduation as many English courses as they wish.

When discussing careers for English majors Current cited that only 10% of the majors go to graduate school in English or teach secondary school. The other 90% get jobs unrelated to the courses they took.

"In a sense we're not geared to making a direct correlation between courses taken and jobs," Current said. He suggested that the Career Planning and Placement Office in Whitmore 239 can help majors looking for jobs or graduate schools.

At the meeting, Bill Hogan, an undergrad English major, explained that the department's grievance committee which handles complaints between English majors and professors needs new members for next year.

Interested majors, he explained, should leave their name with Irma Ford in the Undergraduate English Office in Bartlett 252. In September they should leave their address and phone number so that they can be contacted. Preference will be given to Seniors and those who apply first.

The Cost Of UMass: Up, Up And Away

By LARRY CARPMAN

The total cost of attending UMass (in-state tuition, fees, room and board) has, risen over 200% since 1947.

According to figures made available from the office of Institutional Studies the total cost of attending UMass in 1947 was $551 for the full year. Tuition was $100, required fees were $31 and room and board were $140 and $280 respectively.

Over the past 26 years tuition for in-state students has remained the most constant of the figures. From 1947 to 1959 tuition was steady at $100 per year. An increase of $100 caused tuition to rise to $200 in 1972.

This past year tuition has been set at $250 and students can look forward to an increase of $50 for the year 1973-1974.

From 1951 to 1960 board remained at $350. Remarkable as it seems there was a decrease in 1960 to $340 until 1962. Another decrease occurred in 1963 to $331. From 1964 to the present, however, board has been increasing at a steady rate to $613 per year in 1973. The largest rise was in 1968 when the rate went up by $50.

At a Board of Trustees meeting on April 10th, 1968, then Business Manager Grady was asked to defend the board increase proposal. Grady commented on the dining commons labor costs and the University policy to adapt to the needs and the wishes of the students. The minutes of the Trustees meeting refers to "the unlimited seconds policy and the optional weekend meal ticket offered" as influencing factors to the rise in board costs.

The most notable increase is in the dorm rents category. Rates remained under $201 until 1966 when the cost jumped to $375 per year. In 1968 there was $100 rise in dorm costs setting the rent at $475 per year. The average rent now stands at $678.

Bertha Auten, staff assistant to the Provost Office, said in an interview that the cost rises are "self evident across the board." She said the increase in the cost of living generally in the country is to blame for higher costs. "However," she said, "increases in tuition have not kept up with the rising costs of education." She gave as evidence the fact that many schools still, with their high tuition, must dip into their endowment funds.

The required fees for attending UMass have also been steadily on the rise since 1947. The Health Fee has gone up from $30 in 1961 to presently $77. The Athletic fee has been the most constant remaining at $20 from 1947 to 1961 when it increased by $10 and has been $30 since.

The Campus Center fee has gone up from $20 to $62 per year.

The total cost of attending UMass has risen every year since 1965.

Aides Urge Sweep May Lose Jobs

(Cont. from P. 1)

seeking to oust include White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and chief domestic adviser John Ehrlichman.

The Washington Post, in its Sunday editions, quoted an unnamed White House official as saying that presidential counsel John Dean III intends to swear under oath that he gave Haldeman and Ehrlichman regular progress reports on attempts to coverup the Watergate bugging.

The Post said at least two other high-level White House officials have concluded Haldeman and Ehrlichman supervised a coverup.

And it quoted one source as saying the President and his top advisers are aware of Dean's intentions and are planning a strategy to offset his charges.

Staff Photo/Jim Pappas

The floor in front of the Blue Wall may not be home, but it sure is comfortable when you're drunk. The drinking age fell, the crowds rose, but no one grew up.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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Pocket Billiards Special

Starting Monday, April 30th

CC-SU Games area will feature evenings and weekend pocket billiards at half price. (5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 1-10 p.m.)

Good until Wed., May 23rd

Tick, Tick, Ticketron

By MARK B. CITRON

The teletype ticked off the greeting, "We are pleased to welcome University of Mass Campus Center at Amherst to our remote family," last Thursday at 9:08 a.m. hooking the UMass Campus Center into the Ticketron computer network.

Ticketron is a network of ticket agencies, each with its own computer terminal capable of recording a purchase and printing out the ticket on the spot.

A 35-50 cent service charge is added onto the cost of tickets by Ticketron. Russ Sobelman of Campus Center Travel (CCT) said that after 500 tickets are sold, the CCT will get 15¢ for each additional ticket sold.

The local Ticketron franchise, previously held by the now defunct Listening Post of Amherst, was picked up by CCT according to Sobelman to "compliment our other services". Sobelman spoke of the "compliments" as the Travel Agency and a planned auto rental service.

Sobelman emphasized that Ticketron is just a service, with all labor, lines, stock and advertising costs paid by Ticketron. The good news to Campus Center fee paying students is that Sobelman says that success will help reduce the fee.

Anyone can now use the Travel Agency to buy tickets for any airlines, reserve rooms in most hotels and obtain passport information. Ticketron will allow you to buy tickets for most events here for wherever you're going. This includes most rock concerts, Broadway shows and sporting events. Some of the more unusual events to be covered are reservations to National Parks campgrounds and Ski Lift tickets.

Arrangements are now being made to have students majoring in Hotel-Motel Management work at CCT for academic credit.

Nixon Approved 'Deceit" In '62

(A report by NBC news correspondent Jack Perkins on NBC Nightly News, April 25.)

In 1962 in California, Gov. Pat Brown ran for re-election. It was a heavy and hot campaign; some say the dirtiest California has had.

Brown's opponent was Richard Nixon. And the Nixon campaign that year perpetrated a bit of political sabotage which ultimately the courts would expose as such. It involved this post card which was sent to half a million Democratic voters presumably from some kind of Democratic committee.

It began: "Dear Fellow Democrats." It spoke of "our party." It asked: Please send a contribution to "The Committee to Preserve a Democratic party in California." And it warned that terrible things would happen if voters elected the Democratic candidate. And, in fact, a court would later discover the whole thing, the half million post cards were all paid for, not by any Democrat, but by the Nixon for Governor campaign.

Two checks, each for $35,000, paid for the deception. It was a $70,000 bit of sabotage.

It took two years to get the case to court here in San Francisco, but when it got there the California Superior Court ruled that the Nixon campaign had indeed done it. Further, the judgment said the whole project of deceit had been "reviewed, amended and finally approved by Mr. Nixon personally."

It also found that involved in the project or aware of it were: Herb Klein, now White House communications director; Herbert Kalmbach, now Mr. Nixon's personal attorney; Caspar Weinberger, now Secretary of HEW; Maurice Stans, later secretary of Commerce, then the man in whose safe the Watergate payoff money was held; and the Nixon campaign director back in 1962 who approved the political sabotage was H. R. Haldeman. That was 11 years ago.

(reprinted from the Boston Globe)

Collegian Comm. Meeting Tues.

There will be a meeting of the special Collegian committee on changes Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., same place as last time.

This meeting will be to finalize plans for the last week of the semester.

Scholarship Applications Due May 1

All recipients of Board of Higher Education Scholarships, who are eligible for a 1973-74 renewal award, must sign a renewal application prior to May 1. The renewal applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 232 Whitmore. If a renewal application is not submitted your scholarship will not be continued for 1973-74.

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Baird Hassle Continues . . .

An End To S.W. Assembly?

By BILL BALLOU

Two Southwest students have initiated a petition drive to disband the Southwest Assembly and recall all Assemblymen.

The two students, John Harrington and Marc Halperin, both residents of Coolidge, said the drive originated in reaction to the Assembly's handling of last week's controversy surrounding the the appearance in Southwest of abortion advocate Bill Baird.

The Assembly had originally co-sponsored Baird's visit with the Pre-law Advising Board but dropped its support of Baird when he became involved in a controversy with the Southwest Women's Center.

Members of the Women's Center had reportedly said they opposed Baird's speaking on abortion and birth control because he was a man. Baird replied by calling Women's Liberation "one of the sickest movements that ever existed."

Baird said that the Assembly's action was the first time in ten years he had been attacked by any group other than the Catholic Church.

Baird is expected to come to the Assembly's next meeting Tuesday night to discuss their action.

The petition, according to Harrington, "publicly chastises the Southwest Assembly" and condemns the action of the Assembly as "deplorable and juvenile."

The petition also accuses the Assembly of capitulating to a "vocal and sexist fringe of the Women's Movement" and expresses support for Bill Baird.

Harrington said that he and Halperin had collected about 400 signatures from Southwest residents by late Sunday afternoon and that "only about three or four" of the students he had talked to had refused to sign the petition.

He estimated that by the time the drive is finished and the petition is presented to the Student Senate, which is expected to be sometime before Wednesday, it will have between 800 and 1,000 signatures.

Staff Photo/Jim Pappas

The Winter Sun sets as the last ices of Winter break up and flow away.

"In default of any communication with Armand Demers in the RSO Office at 545-2351 by the 14th of May by members, advisor, or officers of the following organizations, said organizations will be considered inactive."

African Students Club (RSO #331)
Agriculture Science Fair (351)
AIAA (617)
Alpha Sigma Phi (271)
American Chemical Society (624)
American Dairy Science Assoc. (608)
Arab Organization (330)
Armenian Club (325)
Art History Group (604)
Barbell Club (355)
Birth Control Booklet Comm. (367)
Block (116)
Caesura (104)
Campus Chest (301)
Central Voices (113)
Colonel's Cadre (356)
Commuter's Club (311)
Concern (377)
Council of Academic Honor Societies (700)
Council of Undergrad Students in Psych (621)
Education Club (625)
Engineering Journal (109)
English Dept. Undergrad Council (629)
Fernald Entomology Club (648)
Finnish Club (665)
Food Distribution Club (612)
Food Technology Club (611)
Forestry Club (638)
Free Press Committee (909)
Free University (332)
Geographical Association (627)

Hamlin Pied Pipers (207)
Hobbitt (111)
Homecoming Committee (302)
Horticultural Society (344)
Israeli Students Club (390)
Italian Club (646)

Judo Club (336)
Krishna Consciousness Bahaktyoka Club (361)
Landscape Architecture (615)
Lutheran Club (907)
MLK Social Action Council (370)
Mathematics Club (616)
Meher Baba League (913)
Metawampee Award (300)
Mobilization Committee (358)
Movement for a New Congress (396)
Navigators Club (465)
New England Peace Action Coalition (475)
Northeast Passage (112)
Nursing Club (631)

Orthodox Club (906)
Peoples' Peace Treaty Coalition (451)
Pre-Law Club (623)
Pre-Med Club (619)
Regional Alliance-Freedom of Israel (335)
Russian Club (649)
Scabbard and Blade (670)
Shorinji-Byo Karate Club (463)

Southwest Patriots (406)
Statesmen (502)
Stockbridge Rifles (321)
Strike Committee (488)
Students for a Democratic Society (385)
Student Religious Liberals (911)
Tao-Kwon Do Club (460)
Tau Kappa Epsilon (257)
Wall Street Mobilization (392)
Winter Carnival Committee (900)
Young Democrats (350)
Young Peoples' Socialist League (357)
Young Republicans (322)

In The Nation And The World

POWs To Be Exchanged

Viet Fighting Ebbs

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Fighting ebbed across South Vietnam on Sunday as the Saigon regime and the Viet Cong prepared for another round of civilian prisoner exchanges and the international truce force began a new investigation of the fatal April 7 crash of one of its helicopters.

In neighboring Cambodia, insurgent forces maintained their pressure around the capital city of Phnom Penh. President Lon Nol announced that he will head the newly created fourman political council designed to calm criticism from his opponents and allies that Cambodia is under one-man rule.

The Saigon command reported 74 cease-fire violations across Vietnam during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. Sunday, the second lowest number since the truce went into effect three months ago.

Most of the alleged violations appeared to be small infantry attacks, shellings and terrorism. As in the past, most of the reported shelling attacks were concentrated at government positions on the western flanks of the northern city of Hue.

The Saigon command announced it will release another 400 civilian prisoners to the Viet Cong at Loc Ninh 75 miles north of Saigon on Monday. The Saigon government is scheduled to receive 294 of its civilian prisoners in Binh Dinh Province on the central coast and 28 at Quang Tri to the far north.

The first phase of the civilian prisoner exchange began Saturday. The Saigon government released 100 and received 63 in return. The exchange of civilian prisoners had been delayed since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28 in a dispute over the number each side holds. Under terms of the peace agreement, it was to have been completed Friday, but now the target date is still uncertain.

For the reinvestigation of the fatal helicopter crash that killed nine persons, including two American civilian pilots, a 19-man team moved into Communist territory by road to re-examine the site and dismantle a second helicopter that made a forced landing during the same incident. The team included one of two American civilian pilots who survived in the second helicopter. Both were carrying members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The reinvestigation is aimed at settling a dispute over whether the second helicopter was moved by the Communists to back up their claim that the two aircraft strayed off an assigned safety corridor and met with an accident.

The Canadian delegation to the peacekeeping commission has charged that both helicopters were fired on and the first was shot down with a missile. The American survivors say the same and maintain that the helicopters were on course.

'His And Her' Steaks Rip Off Him And Her

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

With meat prices clinging to the ceiling, consumer agencies around the country report a continuing skirmish over the misleading and sometimes fraudulent labeling of everything from chicken hearts to steak.

One problem is the widespread use of merchandising names such as "his and her steaks." Such names usually tell the customer little, but can add up to 40 cents a pound to the cost.

Some localities are also plagued by labels that flatly mis-identify the product being sold.

An Olympia, Wash., woman purchased chicken livers three times only to find the package contained chicken hearts that sell at 20 cents less a pound. She complained to a state agency, and now gets chicken livers when she pays for them.

Mislabeling is nothing new, but it has apparently become more common in some areas as meat prices climbed during the past year.

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture received 234 complaints about labeling in 1971. There were 534 complaints in 1972 and 1973 in the first three months of this year.

The Oregon Agriculture Department handled 22 complaints about labeling, packaging and advertising of meat during March. There were 13 complaints in March 1972.

Florida's consumer affairs chief, Robert Bishop, said he has detected increasing customer displeasure with meat labeling.

"There is unhappiness in the ranks of consumers about the proliferation of cuts," said Bishop. "They see a piece of meat labeled California roast or Miami roast and they don't know what they are buying. Fanciful names create a lot of confusion."

Several states have adopted stringent labeling regulations to cope with the name problem.

New Blasts Feared In Munitions Train

By CHARLES McFADDEN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Bomb experts prepared to remove an unknown number of bombs Sunday in an effort to prevent more of the explosions that ripped a munitions train and turned a rail yard into a square mile of flaming boxcars and flying shrapnel.

At least 52 persons were injured Saturday when the series of blasts rocked the yard, located near an isolated Sacramento suburb about 105 miles northeast of San Francisco. There were no immediate reports of critical injuries, deaths of missing persons, authorities said. There was also no word on what sparked the explosions, which caused damage estimated in the millions of dollars.

Forty-six Army and Air Force detonation experts were ready to move into the area of the Roseville Southern Pacific yard, taking trucks with them to remove the 250-pound bombs, a Department of Defense spokesman said.

"We haven't decided where to take these things," said Air Force Capt. Richard Sheffield. "We can desensitize a small part, but eventually they must be detonated."

Numerous 250-pound bombs were reported on the ground following the series of explosions that first rocked the yard, Southern Pacific's biggest switching point in California, early Saturday.

Authorities said the last explosion was heard at about 8:15 a.m. Sunday and the mushroom-shaped explosion clouds and smoke from fires was absent from the sky Sunday.

A Defense Department spokesman said authorities had to agree the danger to bomb squads was "minimal" before giving the go-ahead to send them into the area.

About 2,500 persons remained evacuated from homes in the area Sunday, according to the State Office of Emergency Services.

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Wounded Knee Time Is Running Out

By TERRY DeVINE
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - An anticipated meeting between the government's chief negotiator and leaders of Indian militants occupying Wounded Knee failed to come off Sunday.

A federal spokesman said the government is losing patience with the insurgents.

"I think the clock is running out on how long the government will exercise patience and restraint in this manner," Interior Department Solicitor Kent Frizzell said after the Indians called off the planned meeting.

Sources close to the government officials have said for several days that the government would make once last attempt to negotiate before resorting to force.

Frizzell said he hoped to meet with the AIM leaders Monday afternoon to resume negotiations in the 63-day siege.

He said he believes that if a negotiated settlement isn't obtained in the near future, the government will conclude that the occupation force isn't interested in a peaceful resolution of the armed stalemate.

"Once that takes place," Frizzell said, "I think the government will be required to take a look at the harder choices."

At the same time, Oglala Sioux authorities were bracing themselves for a possible confrontation Monday with an American Indian Movement force.

The militant group said it will bring the body of one of its slain members to Wounded Knee for burial, despite a tribal court order prohibiting the burial.

The two sides talked for nearly two hours Saturday, the first negotiations in more than three weeks.

Government and AIM representatives have not held serious talks to end the siege since the signing of an April 5 peace agreement, which has not been implemented.

Frizzell did meet for an hour Sunday with traditional Oglala Sioux chiefs and headmen on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Frizzell said he discussed the same things with the Oglala leaders that he had covered with AIM leader Dennis Banks and AIM medicine man Leonard Crow Dog on Saturday.

Collegian Reporter Busted

By MDC STAFF

Nathan J. Gorenstein, **Collegian** reporter and UMass junior, was arrested Saturday by federal authorities in Wyoming while reportedly accompanying a group of persons traveling towards the Indian occupation at Wounded Knee, S.D.

Gorenstein, who had been travelling in the area as a reporter for the **Collegian** for over a week, was reportedly one of a group of persons attempting to cross the border from Colorado into Wyoming when they were arrested. While a number of UMass students have travelled to Wounded Knee to support the occupation, it was not known whether any others of those arrested were UMass students.

Sources at UMass say that they believe another four UMass students besides Gorenstein have been arrested since April 20.

According to a student at Colorado State University, Gorenstein, who comes from Medford, was charged with crossing a state line with intent to aid and abet a riot.

Bail has been set at $2,500, and a hearing has been scheduled in his case for Tuesday. He is currently in the Laramie County, Wyoming, jail, under arrest by federal authorities.

Gorenstein accompanied a group of eight UMass students who left to support the Indian occupation April 20. While many of the students returned to UMass, others left for the area and five to ten UMass students are now believed to be in the area.

Congress To Face Nixon On Wage-Price Control

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress returns Monday from a week long Easter recess to face an immediate decision on extending the President's wage-price control authority. The authority expires at midnight Monday, and Congress is expected to extend it for one year.

However, there is a threatened snag in the Senate, which must act first on the legislation. Sen. Gale W. McGee, D—Wyo., has vowed to block it until he gets action on his postcard voting registration measure. McGee wants the Senate to limit debate on his bill.

Some Senate opponents of a series of provisions in the wage price bill reportedly hope to win a simple, unrestricted one-year extension by taking advantage of the McGee bill maneuvering to stall the vote until shortly before the midnight deadline.

In other action at the Capitol this week:

—An effort to prohibit $150 million for U.S. bombing in Cambodia and other Indochina expenses is pledged Thursday when the House Appropriations Committee marks up a supplemental money bill.

Mississippi Waters Waning

By LEE GOULD
Associated Press Writer

Flood levels on parts of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers dropped Sunday but more than 10 million acres of land remained under water and thousands of families were still out of their homes.

The Mississippi River reached its crest, or highest flood stage, at St. Louis and the National Weather Service said it "is beginning to fall slowly" at that point.

The river was still 13 feet above its flood stage at St. Louis and the weather service said it would be May 13 or 14 before it falls below flood levels—if there is no "additional appreciable rainfall."

Along the Mississippi's 1,500-mile length, however, more than 10 million of acres of land, much of it prime farmland, remained flooded. Even without more rain it will take weeks for the waters to recede.

Watch At Wounded Knee

Soviets Cracking Down On Religious Groups

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—A Byelorussian people's court has imprisoned four Evangelical Baptists in a wide-ranging crackdown on small religious groups.

Other victims in recent months have been a Buddhist scholar who had followers from the Mongolian border to the Baltic and an underground group of Jehovah's Witnesses in Lithuania, Latvia and northwestern Russia.

The sentencing of the Baptists to varying terms of imprisonment was reported in the Friday issue of Sovietskaya Byelorussia.

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A People Struggling,

The Nature Of Tribal Government

(This article on the nature of BIA tribal governments is part of a longer article, 'What Do the Indians Want' which appeared in the March 18, 1973, edition of the New York Times Magazine. Its author is Alvin Josephy, to whom we express our continuing gratitude.)

. . . Indian water rights have been won away by deceit; leases have been signed secretly; their terms have been unfair; and those terms have not been lived up to and are not enforced.

The method by which leases for Indian-owned resources are approved and signed has exposed another—and extremely serious—source of Indian anger. Prior to their military defeat by white men, all tribes had centuries-old methods for governing themselves, some by councils of wise and respected civil headmen and chiefs; others by hereditary religious or clan leaders. But in 1934, the Federal Government imposed on almost every tribe a uniform system of tribal councils—styled in the white man's way—that named the top tribal officers.

Council members were supposed to be elected democratically by the people, but in practice the new system was so alien to large numbers of Indians that majorities of them on many reservatious have refused consistently to vote in tribal elections and continue even today to regard the councils as institutions of the white man rather than of their own people.

The gap thus created between the tribal governments and the Indians who did not accept them was bad enough in the past—indeed it has been another inhibiting factor in Indian development for a long time—but the move to give Indians self-determination, together with the greatly increased funds that have been appropriated for Indians in recent years, have worsened the situation. That has increased the power and financial resources of the councils and tribal officers and in effect, creating small political and economic Indian "establishments" on many reservations.

The present administration, looking for leaders who will run a tribe's affairs, has encouraged this development. But the system has resulted in accelerating the growth of corrupt little tyrannies, composed sometimes of the tribal councils and their friends and relatives, sometimes simply of the tribal chairman and his treasurer. These, acting in collusion with Government officials, the white interests desiring to exploit the reservation resources and the tribal lawyers (usually white men, but in all cases persons who must be approved by the Secretary of the Interior) have come to serve almost as willing arms or accomplices of the Federal Government.

The people's antagonisms to their tribal governments (sometimes exacerbated by added irritations, such as white-oriented mixed bloods who do not speak the tribe's language but who rule high-handedly over full bloods) have split many reservations.

The Brule Sioux on South Dakota's Rosebud Reservation have seethed for many years over a series of allegedly corrupt tribal officials. **On the neighboring Pine Ridge reservation, the frustrations of Oglala Sioux who tried unsuccessfully to oust their tribal chairman, Richard Wilson, a mixed blood charged with corruption, nepotism, and with being a puppet of white interests, were a major contributing cause of the outburst at Wounded Knee.**

Crows, Northern Cheyennes, Hopis and Navajos have had serious internal divisions over the secretive leasing activities of their tribal leaders, and numerous other groups, including the Mohawks in New York State, the Cherokees and other tribes in Oklahoma, and Indians at Tesuque Pueblo in New Mexico and in Minnesota, Nebraska, the Northwest, and throughout the Dakotas, have been in conflict with their governments.

The truth is that on few reservations today are the tribal leaderships fully accountable, or responsive, to the people. **(Few Hopis knew about the leases to strip-mine Black Mesa or even today can find out what happens to the lease money paid to the tribe by the Peabody Coal Company.)** And the laws governing the Indians are still such that the people of few tribes possess the legal or political powers "to throw out the rascals' or reform their systems of government.

Yet, when they complain to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, they are told with utter hypocrisy that, because of the Indians' wish for self-determination, the Government will no longer interfere in internal tribal matters. But every Indian knows that the leases that threaten their reservations and are bringing them into conflict with white exploiters had to be approved by the Government, that in most cases it was the Government that first brought the white companies to the tribal chairman and lawyer, that the Government advised the chairman in the writing of the leases, and that it, finally, encouraged him to sign it.

The result of this—and of a number of allied developments—has been the growth of opposition, often sparked by activists, traditionalists, and Indian land owners, against the reservation power establishments, whose members are termed derisively 'Uncle Tomahawks' or 'apples' because they are viewed as tools of the white interests and betrayers of their own people.

The problem has become more serious as the white intrusions have increased and become more insensitive to Indians and their way of life, and as efforts by the Indians generally to bring them under control or stop them have been frustrated. Recognition of the Government role in directing the Indian power establishment, even while it talked of self-determination, took on the coloration of anger over betrayal. .

In Support Of The Struggle

The Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy stands in support of our brothers at Wounded Knee.

We find it deplorable that the Native Americans have to risk their very lives to focus attention on the terrible conditions of our people in this country. We cite the poor health conditions, education, welfare, illegal drafting of our people, and the utter disregard for the treaties that we have paid for with our lives as examples of these conditions.

The issues are national and international—the honor and credibility of the United States is at stake. You should be concerned. All of the people of the United States should be concerned. The President of the United States should be concerned, and further, he should make a statement to that effect. Native Americans should be the top priority of this nation. We number less than 1 per cent of this country's population: now why is it so hard to take care of the obligations to our people that have been promised and promised and promised.

The people at Wounded Knee are making a statement. The question is not what damage or destruction of property has occurred, but why it becomes necessary for our people to have to resort to such extremes to gain some recognition of our desperate situation.

We are a free people. The very dust of our ancestors is steeped in our tradition. This is the greatest gift we gave to you, the concept of freedom. You did not have this. Now that you have taken it and built a constitution and country around it, you deny freedom to us. There must be some one among you who is concerned for us, and if not for us, at least for the honor of your country. In 1976, you are going to have a birthday party proclaiming 200 years of democracy, a hypocritical action. The people of the world would find this laughable.

The solution is simple: be honest, be fair, honor the commitments made by the founding fathers of your country. We are an honorable people—can you say the same? You are concerned for the destruction of property at the BIA building and at Wounded Knee. Where is your concern for the destruction of our people, for human lives? Thousands of Pequots, Narragansetts, Mohicans, thousands of Cherokees on the Trail of Tears, Black Hawk's people, Chief Joseph's people, Captain Jack's people, the Navajos, the Apaches, Sand Creek Massacre (huddled under an American flag seeking the protection of a promise), Big Foot's people at Wounded Knee. When will you cease your violence against our people? Where is your concern for us?

What about the destruction of our properties? The thousands of acres of land, inundated by dams built on our properties, the raping of the Hopi and Navajo territories by the Peabody strip mining operations, timber cutting, power companies, water pollution, and on and on. Where is your concern for these properties?

The balance of the ledger is up to you. Compare the property damage of the BIA and Wounded Knee against the terrible record and tell us that we are wrong for wanting redress. We ask for justice, and not from the muzzle of an M-16 rifle. Now what is to occur?

Remove the marshalls and the FBI men. They are hostile, and eager to exercise the sanctions of the United States to subjugate the Indian people. Do not prosecute the Indians for the methods used to gain your attention, for the fault actually lies with the Government of the United States for ignoring Indians for so long.

Put your energies and money now being expended for the suppression of Indian people at Wounded Knee into a real effort to understand why they are there. And begin here in the capital through an investigation of the BIA, and of the government policies dealing with our most urgent needs.

Reaffirm and respect the treaties entered into between our two peoples.

Put your house in order with respect to our people, so that we may continue to coexist in peace and friendship as our grandfathers and their grandfathers tried so hard to do.

Show us you are sincere and remember the Creator loves all life and peoples and favors none above the other.

We have not asked you to give up your religions and beliefs for ours.

We have not asked you to give up your language for ours.

We have not asked you to give up your ways of life for ours.

We have not asked you to give up your government for ours.

We have not asked that you give up your territories to us.

Why can you not accord us the same respect? For your children learn from watching their elders, and if you want your children to do what is right, then it is up to you to set the example.

That is all that we have to say at this moment.

Onen.

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A Nation Rising

sneakin into
wounded knee
thru the creekbed
meeting headfirst
the spirit of the
women fleeing
83 years ago
with the children
the future
killed
slaughtered
so far from
the field of
"battle"

stones
stained with the
blood of
minneconjou women
the trees, the brush
every blade of prairie grass
filled with haunting spirit
of a nation slaughtered
a nation watching
a nation rising

spirit of the minneconjou
find me worthy
that i may
fight in your place
that i may avenge
(with vengence & rage
grown only of love)
speak to me
so that i
may help
in the rebirth
of this nation
& if need be
show me the true
way to Die!

— Karoniaktatie

Liberty And Justice For ALL?

We knew it would be heavy--but shit! ---we had all experienced the tenseness in college strikes and demonstrations, a feeling one is battering one's head against the most unpenetrable wall--the U. S. government. We had dealt with police brutality and the exhilaration one feels, knowing one is dead right. But never had any of us experienced the shock of knowing we were in a guerilla war zone and our rightness could mean death. This wasn't a weekend struggle, where the security of returning home was always in the back of one's mind. The knowledge of our rightful fear of being shot and killed by redneck vigilanties, B.I.A. squadrons, or Federal Marshals or getting busted for conspiracy or intent to aid and abet a riot pervaded every action.

Is it a riot that because our brothers and sisters are sick and starving inside Wounded Knee, we want to bring food and medical supplies to them? Is it a riot that when after 481 years of genocide by European settlers a people take the last recourse of action open to them? Or is it a riot when 600 Federal Marshals, armed with M-16s, armored personnel carriers, power rifles, and helicopters hold men, women, children captive on their own land?

The march which began on Rusebud Reservation was headed by a banner which declared "Liberty and Justice for All," a demand upon which this nation was founded, but which has been denied to Native Americans and other minority peoples. We felt full of strength and purpose when we were in S. Dakota; we were lending needed support to an ongoing struggle which is not limited to the battleground of Wounded Knee. This conflict is representative of continuing revolution which involves us all. The longer we were at Wounded Knee, the more clearly it was brought home to us that this was our struggle also. Why must we fear for our lives and our freedom because we are in support of a people trying to defend their just rights as human beings?

Even as we wondered at the surrealistic feeling that the situation imposed on us because of the underlying tensions and paranoia, we began to understand what it is like to be in the midst of the war--not in Vietnam this time, but right here at home. We realized the necessity of this strict security system devised for the marchers' camp Easter Sunday night; the gnawing fear penetrated the atmosphere and created the mood within the camp.

The intensity of this paranoia hit home one night as five of us were sitting in the field just outside the perimeter of the camp. A truck came by and as it slowed down just ten feet away from us, we all instinctively dropped flat to the ground. We had made the transition from the initial shock at the actuality of war to having it become an intrinsic part of our lives.

The degree of ludicrousness of our lives at UMass reaches new highs every day since we were compelled to return. We've been made to feel that we were wrong to support the crisis at Wounded Knee. We've been impressed with the feeling that no one here will admit than any type of warfare is going on at Wounded Knee, we've been confronted with the realization that people are still denying that the government is screwing people again and again.

We've been greeted with reactions like, "Oh-you're back--did you have a good time?" or "Well, I support the cause, but their tactics are wrong." to "You can't run off to fight when you're not dealing with what's here!"

How can we deal with what's here when people are caught up in the Blue Wall, the off-the-wall rhetoric of sympathy (which does nothing); people so strung out by the lack of any substantial meaning to their lives that they exist in terms of 10:10s, semesters, and intersessions.

Was the political activism and social concern of the 60's for real or just a temporary fad of spoiled children? The issues are the same, the need for change is real. What are you going to do when your support is called for?

"The Indian must conform to the White Man's ways. Peaceable, if they will, forcibly if they must. They must adjust themselves to their environment and conform their mode of living, substantial, to our civilization. This civilization may not be the best possible, but it is the best the Indians can get. They cannot escape it, and must either conform to it, or be crushed by it."

— Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 58th annual report of the Dept. of Interior, October 1, 1889.

A Worthy Cause

The situation at Wounded Knee has drastically changed in the last few weeks. There is now a crucial need for food and medical supplies within the village and for bail money for those Indians and supporters who were recently arrested trying to answer this need.

This week the Committee to Support Wounded Knee is going to be collecting money for food and medical supplies and to raise defense funds, including bail money for four UMass students.

A letter asking for funds has been sent out to the UMass faculty and there will be a door-to-door campaign in the dorms this week. The goal is to collect $5,000 during the week. PLEASE CONTRIBUTE!!!

There will be a meeting for any persons interested in helping the committee on Tues. at 7 P.M. in the Draft Counseling Office, S.U.

This Revolution Will Not Be Televised

This well-known quote has a timely relevance to the potential Wounded Knee Massacre, Round II.

So you think that because there has been nothing in the **Collegian**, or the Globe, or the New York Times about Wounded Knee today, or yesterday, that nothing is happening there? The absence of news coverage, on the East coast especially, is only indicative of, on the one hand, the effectiveness of the government in blacking out news from Wounded Knee, and on the other, the bias and superficiality of the coverage of the media.

The U.S. has apparently learned lessons from the successful manipulation of information brought to its quintessence by Nazi Germany . . . and the U.S. in Vietnam—remember that My Lai was not exposed by the media until two years after it happened.

Invitations to help stop the genocide of Native Americans will not come from CBS, NBC; ad nauseum. We will be judged not by what we say, but by what we **do**.

Pages six and seven of today's **Collegian** are a report on recent activities at Wounded Knee, South Dakota compiled by members of the Committee to Support Wounded Knee. Any opinions expressed on the pages are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the **Collegian.**

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Parking Fee Protest

There will be an open meeting today at 1 pm in the Student Union Ballroom to discuss the proposed increased parking rates. A panel made up of people who have played a role in recommending these new guidelines will be on hand to answer questions.

The parking fee proposal includes a plan to raise the price of parking spaces on a graduated basis, ranging from $24 to $75, depending on the lot's proximity to campus. The increase would go into effect next semester.

Therefore, all students who are concerned about paying these unquestionably exorbitant rates should make a point of attending this discussion, to voice their objection to the proposal.

The parking fee hikes are discriminatory against students and University employees who were in no way responsible for the lack of foresight in planning the University parking lots.

Today at 1 pm in the Student Union Ballroom. Be there.

Pay Chairpeople

In a characteristic display of inconsistency, the Student Senate at a meeting last Thursday night decided to pay its committee chairpeople $20 a week for 30 weeks starting next fall, then reversed themselves later in the night, leaving the people who chair the committees in their present, payless state.

The decision not to pay is a serious error on the Senate's part. What they are asking chairpeople to do is work about forty hours a week defending student interests, in a job that takes so much time that a paying job cannot be considered (bear in mind that these people are students, too), and to do those jobs for no compensation.

The Senate should bear in mind that it will rarely get good work out of anyone for nothing. The pressures that are a fact of life in this university prohibit it. There has been a disturbing but understandable trend for people in Student Government to take jobs which relate to their Senate jobs with the people in Whitmore whom they work with closely. This presents the danger of the wrong people becoming chairpeople and selling out to the very people that they must of necessity oppose on occasion. The argument that committee heads have worked for nothing before now and thus should continue to do so does not hold water anymore, as more and more students are trying to make it on their own financially.

It is a disservice to the students they represent if the Senate does not reverse its decision. Good people will not do a tedious, thankless job for nothing. Even though $20 is so low as to border on insulting, it's a start in the right direction. The pay bill should get through by any means necessary·as soon as possible.

***

IN ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT it has been brought to our attention that the SGA president's pay has been changed from $200 dollars for nine months to $150 for nine and $300 during the summer. While this frees him from the threat of being co-opted during the summer, the pay cut during the winter is absurd for the same reasons stated above. Again, we urge a reversal of the decision by the Senate.

Women And The Economy

By The Radical Women's Council

We are women who want a revolutionary change in this society—a change that would allow everyone the freedom to control their lives, to develop their creative human potential and to have economic well being. We believe that most people in this capitalist society are denied that opportunity—because the vast majority of those who work have no control over what is produced or how it is produced, and certainly not in how the profits from producing it are distributed. We believe a socialist society is the only way to accomplish the goals we mentioned in a way that allows everyone an equal opportunity to achieve them.

The productive system of this country is not operated to benefit the people, but rather to make profit for corporations. Workers have to compete with each other for jobs, which keeps wages low and alienation from other workers high. Racism and sexism are used to divide blacks from whites and men from women on the job. By paying blacks and other Third World people less than whites and women less than men, or by denying them jobs altogether in preference to white men, workers are kept divided, fighting each other, and powerless to unite to fight the owners and administrators who control the job market. Blacks and women of all races are systematically paid less wages for the same work as white men. In 1969 the median income for all groups was as follows: white male $9900, black male, $5900, white female $5200, black female $4100. Furthermore the largest percent of blacks and women are in low status, low paid service jobs either in factories or as janitors, teachers, secretaries, nurses, policemen, social workers, waiters or waitresses. There are many more women than men who work part time, partly because they can't find full time jobs, and partly because of the abasnce of adequate child care for children. Women stabilize the economy by being a marginal work force which can be drawn into or driven out of jobs depending on what would increase profits to businesses. Because women view themselves (and men view women) as passive and as home-centered, they do not feel they have a right to complain, even when their income is essential to their families, and particularly when they are single women, with or without children to support, who are often forced to go on welfare when they are fired. Many women on welfare in urban areas also do not feel the right to complain, even though they are not paid enough to make ends meet and are constantly demeaned and hassled by their social worker and the welfare bureaucracy.

We feel that since racism and sexism in the economy play a crucial role in maintaining that economy, they will not be eliminated without a struggle. It certainly will not be done by placing some women and Third World people in middle management positions. Those in these jobs can do little to help their exploited brothers and sisters. Instead those people are just set up as false examples of how success to blacks and women, so those channeled into low paid jobs, unemployment or welfare by race and sex, background and inadequate education can feel their low status is simply due to their stupidity or inadequacy.

We feel a solidarity with all groups who identify their struggle as requiring the elimination of capitalism and imperialism, and we oppose those groups, including segments of the women's movement and the black movement, who feel that individuals or groups should have making it in the capitalist system as their goal. We feel at this historical moment it is necessary for women to have their own organizations within the revolutionary movement. This is not because we hate men—we reject that as a false media stereotype. However it is true that women have occupied social and economic positions subordinate to men—both on the job and in the family. Women and men have been trained to think of women as subordinate and not equal human beings. The woman's movement of the late 60's developed out of SDS and a pattern of heavy female oppression in that and other radical organizations which were dominated by men, and in which women were relegated to the role of coffee-makers secretaries, babysitters and sex objects. We feel that any successful revolutionary change in this country can only be accomplished by a movement which combats its own sexism, makes eliminating sexism in society a goal of that movement, and allows women equal positions in leadership positions in that movement, in the home and on the job. In order to accomplish this goal, many women need to develop a strong image of woman and themselves, and one way to do this is to work with other women. This does not at all preclude working in movement organizations with men—in fact these organizations need women to remind them constantly that solidarity requires equality.

We feel that working women play a vital role in the economy. We also feel that housewives play a role in educating the new work force and that their unpaid labor in the home as well as their role as house consumers are other ways the economy is stabilized.

The majority of Third World women and 50% of all women are working in addition to family duties they may have. 51% of women in the work force are single, with or without children, or married to men who make less than $3000 a year. These women do not have the luxury of choosing whether to work or to stay home. Most of them are not professionals in any kind of "career", but are simply working to survive.

Working women have got to start organizing at their jobs as well as in the home to demand an end to their economic exploitation by those who control the profits of this system—large corporations. As they do this, they will begin to see that they cannot accomplish this goal without solidarity with other workers, men and women, white and third world. All working people, men as well as women, can join in specific demands such as free community controlled child care and schooling, which would free women and benefit their children.

We do not agree with the belief of some in the women's movement that the family ought to be abolished. We realize the importance of the family as a base for resistance to the system, and as a social and economic unit for support in an increasingly alienated society. However, we feel that white women who are housewives in patriarchal family situations have special problems which must be dealt with before they can be strong independent people who could help in resistance against the system.

The family plays different functions for different groups. We realize that the third world community must decide for themselves how the family and alternate styles of living and bringing up children can best function to support their movement. In white culture, the patriarchal bourgeois nuclear family has clearly been opporessive for women. We feel it is important for white women, who have traditionally been expected to fit into the passive, feeble up-on-the-pedestal feminine mystique as wife and mother (although working women were never allowed to "live up" to this model), to redefine their roles, to feel free to choose alternate communal lifestyles, or to attempt to establish a new equal role in a new kind of life. This is especially important for single women and welfare women with or without children, who are social and economic outcasts in all classes of American society.

In order to make these decisions, women must have the right to control their bodies. This means birth control and abortion on demand. We recognize that this right of control has been denied to poor and minority women who have been the victims of forced sterilization, with genocidal implications. Decisions about reproduction should be placed in the hands of those who reproduce.

The Radical Women's Council is a group of feminists from the Amherst Area dedicated to the achievement of Human Liberation.

'OK, Mr. Press Secretary, give me some answers!'

'If I knew about the Watergate Caper, what am I doing in the White House?'

'. . And if I didn't know anything about the affair. . .'

'. . What am I doing in the White House?'

Letters To The Editor

Just Listen

To The Editor:

Re: Mr. James Michaelson's letter on the speech made by Stokely Carmichael.

Would it amuse you if I said that every time I read a letter from a Jew it amused me? That every time Israel is brought up by a speaker that certain people often times feel a need to respond in the negative, or feel that Jews are being purposefully attacked?

First of all, I do not propose to speak for Mr. Carmichael; rather I propose to speak what I heard, and what I know, rather than projecting my personal opinion on what Mr. Carmichael said.

He did not put the blame (or the credit) for the current condition of Israel on the Jews. Rather, it was Europe's guilt feelings, and also their feelings of superiority over the entire world. (Ah, okay, we're sorry for what we did to you, and we'll give you a chunk of land. It doesn't matter who's currently living there). These same feelings were manifest when a European Conference was called in the late 1800's to divide Africa along lines that had nothing to do with tribal heritage, but rather as to how well Europeans could capitalize on their colonies without stepping on each others toes.

And, if you're looking for proof of domination, check out Israel's control of Arab lands, lands which are seized with American arms in a war. Oh, it was claimed in a war, so that justifies it. Like hell it justifies it. Just as the slaughter of 6 million (and more Jews was justified because, after all, there was a World War going on, right? G

And, if you're looking for proof of domination, check out Isreal's control of Arab lands, lands which were seized with American arms in a war. Oh, it was claimed in a war, so that justifies it. Like hell it justifies it. Just as the slaughter of 6 million (and more) Jews was justified because, after all, there was a World War going on, right? Gotta have a few casualties, right? But right now, I'd rather have a stop in the attitudes that cause such things. Please, Mr. Michaelson, next time, please don't go to laugh -- go to listen. And I promise that I will listen to you.

I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes

Oppression

To The Editor:

Mr. Michaelson may be laughing at the division between victim and oppressor but from the rationale of his letter it seems appropriate to say at this point that often the oppressor fails to see his "victim". Oppression has a long history of creating rationalizations to obscure the view. The Jewish people have been victimized through much of history which makes their role of oppressor of the Palestinian Arabs now even more reprehensible. It's so much rhetoric to become involved in who's blacker than whom and clouds the fact that yesterday's victims can easily become tomorrow's oppressors as the world has witnessed happen in the Zionist state of Israel.

Where does Mr. Michaelson get his figures to support his statement that Palestinian guerillas kill more Palestinians than Israelis? I'd like to know how he arrived at this pronouncement.

"Inequalities" hardly describe the components of Israeli domestic and occupied territories policies. The Emergency Regulations enacted by the British under their Mandate to combat Zionist terroism were loudly condemned by the Jewish people as inhumane and repressive. Stangely and sadly enough not only are they still on the books after more than 25 years but they are enforced arbitrarily against the Arab population. It goes beyond oppression into the realm of terror. The Palestinian Arabs have been forced from their land through deceit, trickery, terror, and out right force. It's not past history - it's current. It goes on daily with the exile of Arab intellectuals and community leaders, the razing of Arab villages, the confiscation of Arab lands, the exploitation of the Arab labor force that Israel has reduced to the position of migrant workers. No matter how close you look, Mr. Michaelson, if you're blind you won't see.

You use "Munich" very flippantly, because of its emotional impact? Do you remember that it was the government of Israel which was willing to sacrfice the lives of the hostages so that at all costs the guerillas would not escape? That tells me something about the vaunted humanity of the state of Israel which puts "Munich" in a different light for me. The athletes held by the guerillas were infinitely more valuable to them alive than dead. It seems to me that "life" in Munich was held singularly cheap.

I know what a kibbutz can be - an enclave where you can surround yourself with idealism isolated from the awareness that within miles of you perhaps Arab prisoners and other "security threats" are brutalized physically and psychologically. Sarafand Camp is just one example.

You say that "in Israel oppression is a dirty word" but like many dirty words what it signifies isn't condoned in public but often indulged in in private.

The other face of Israel is there to see if you care to look but from the tone of your letter I don't really feel you are sincere in seeking out other sources of information. You've obviously found a crutch in your "Palestinian friend" and have made a point not to grasp the symbolisms of Mr. Carmichael.

It's very hypocritical to speak of your "going home" when the people who can honestly, without elaborate rationalizations, call occupied Palestine home are not allowed to go home.

I hope your illusions are the product of ignorance and not the product of indifference.

Patricia Cutts

Special Students

To The Editor:

On March 6, 1973, approximately two months ago, in response to the grim prospects for admissions announced by the School of Education at the University, a group of interested students met and formed the Special Students for Action (SSA). The students who joined were willing to run any risk involved, and invest time and energy to publicize our plight. We began a telephone campaign to inform all Special Students and invite them to join our group at meetings. People who expressed an interest, but who missed a meeting because of other committments, were kept informed by telephone. We met with Dean Anderson (representing Dean Allen), Dean Appley, Provost Gluckstern, and the Admissions Committee of the School of Ed. We provided articles to the **Collegian** to keep the community informed. We contacted faculty and graduate students to explain our plight.

Through the efforts of SSA, 20 new graduate student slots were provided to the School of Ed by Dean Appley. He suggested that these be earmarked for Special Students, but he pointed out that this had to be done by the School of Ed. Members of SSA met again with the Admissions Committee and with Dean Anderson to urge that Dean Appley's recommendation be followed, and that the School of Ed demonstrate its alleged support for Special Students by matching Dean Appley's generosity. After three weeks of silence, SSA was informed that the 20 slots would be earmarked for Special Students. But additional slots were not provided, or even mentioned.

SSA was asked to make a recommendation as to where the 20 slots should be assigned by reviewing our members' applications and grouping by Clusters. With consideration to where students were applying, telephone conversations with people who were undecided, and another meeting of our group, we produced suggested proportions to allot the 20 slots to the clusters. At a later time, SSA was informed (contrary to what had originally been discussed) that these slots would be assigned by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, who paid little attention to our fair distribution of slots, and that clusters would decide to which Special Students they would go with no regard to the SSA members through whose sustained efforts the slots had been obtained. SSA could expect no support from the Administration. It seems that the School of Ed is delighted to receive 20 extra slots from the University, but unwilling to recognize the contribution we have made.

Inez Anderson, member SSA

Commuters' Money

To The Editor:

I belong to the silent minority on this campus known as the commuters. Like many commuters, I am forced to work 20 - 25 hours a week to meet rising food and housing costs, not to mention tuition and other school fee increases. I am unfortuante since the "free" bus service doesn't come near my place of residence and the late hours I work do not facilitate hitchhiking. I need a car and I need a place to park it while I'm at class. If the parking fee is increased, many commuters are going to get the shaft, myself included. As it stands now, dorm residents have higher priority than do commuters when it comes to parking assignments: a senior commuter ranks the same as, sometimes lower than, a junior dorm resident. This seems absurd-the dorm residents are already on campus, so why do they need cars? Sure some of them work, student teach, etc., but the majority of dorm residents who have cars on campus have them solely for the sake of convenience and pleasure. What about the commuter who needs a car to get on campus for classes? Under the newly proposed system of parking fees, it's the commuters who are going to feel the pinch. The lots dorm residents park in aren't going up, but the lots used by commuters, staff and faculty are going up to as high as $75. Is the administration trying to drive commuters, staff and faculty out of the university? Into the poor house? Mybe another solution can be found but to assume that raising the parking fee is the best solution is absurd. Maybe I'm being selfish, but I'm tired of paying for things on campus, which as a commuter, do not benefit me, the bus service included. I'd like to see my money do something for me for a change. I think it's time the commuters, committees, staff and faculty got together to stop the administration before it stops us. The money you save may be your own!

James Aldrich

May Day Games

To The Editor:

We are announcing the First Universal Life Church "May Day Games," featuring: Maypole dances and songs, a pageant: Winter versus Summer, and games (like "Maybasket-chase-and-kiss") to take place on Tuesday at 3:30 P.M. at Amherst College upon the lovely green quad behind Johnson Chapel and in front of the Frost Library (not to be confused with the program of the Town Commons).

This is a primarily participatory, rather than spectator affair, a regenerative as opposed to degenerative occassion. Essential preparations: at least one flower from each celebrant including lush paper flowers, for the Common Bouquet.

Eric Walgren 253-3006
The May Day Committee for the ULC

Editorial Points

Too bad a lot of people couldn't get into the free concert Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium. Too bad it had to be inside. One good thing, though. The concert committee did a good job of cleaning up afterwards.

***

Isn't Bill Baird the dude with all those puppets?

***

Mayday is just around the corner. Let's hope it doesn't rain.

Parking Fees

To The Editor:

It is time the students and employees on this campus recognized the collective in pact they have. There is to be an exorbitant increase in the parking fees on campus. The persons who have approved of this raise have shown little regard for the employee or commuting student who may be unable to use the bus system. This lack of concern is disheartening and appalling. Yet the members of he University community have the power to make their opinions known. There will be a table in the C.C. Concourse area today (Mon., Apr. 30), with a petition against the increase. Students, faculty, employees: LET YOURSEVES BE HEARD.

Ingrid Joy Martindale

Military State?

To TheEditor:

Professor Bill Connolly and Larry Ladd should be commended for making the trip to Boston to oppose before a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees the granting of credit to ROTC. This sub-committee ruled against this 2-man contingent and in effect revolked all the energy and effort made last Spring to withdraw credit and to have ROTC moved off campus.

Personally I apologize for not taking the time to again oppose the moves to reinstate ROTC with credit. Last Spring after the take over of ROTC, hundreds of people supported that action (especially in the first few days) as a response to Nixon's bombing campaign in Cambodia and to the military presence on campus. Later during negotiations and meetings with the Board of Trustees, support fell away leaving a few to do the work for what was assumed to be the sentiment of many. It can be assumed that administrators will return to former policies that reintrench reactionary sectors of an institution, in this case UMass. Faddish concern and radicalism contribute nothing in the long run. Concerned people show a diligence and awareness that prevails even during the cycles of setbacks.

It is disappointing to notice that those participating in the ROTC takeover last Spring have abdicated to the pro-military forces in their community at a time when Cambodia is presently being bombed and when Wounded Knee is encircled by the military preventing entry of good and medicine to the Native Americans. The occupiers of ROTC demanded to work amidst an institution free from the overt military presence and wished not to interfere with the life of cadets as long as the sham of military education, managing the training of elitists in the air force (which does the bombing in Cambodia and the reconnaisance over Wounded Knee) was exposed and resettled outside the university. It is unlikely that occupiers of ROTC will ever face the genodice and Mylai-like action that the occupiers of Wounded Knee face, and this may be the reason why issues fade with the season for some university "radicals".

The case of ROTC is lost, but for educational purposes it may be worthwhile to document slightly that this society is giving the military more money (which provides deadly privilege and power) then is customary for a "democracy".

Between 1965 and 1971 the U. S. government collected $498.2 billion in personal income tax and between 1965 and 1972 more than $466.1 billion was spent by the Pentagon, or 50¢ per personal income tax dollar goes to the Pentagon, then to the profits of General Dynamics, Grumman, Lockheed, and Litton etc. While food prices have gone up 25.4% in that period, defense spending has gone up 56.6%. A concrete example of a Litton Industry project was the assault helicopter which cost $133 million apiece at the time of appropriation. Now before delivery, Litton is demanding $237 million each for a 78% increase in cost. Other examples are numerous.

Conscious concerned people cannot wait for a movement or demonstration or a leader to guide their behavior in times such as now. Does not the reinstatement of credit and status of ROTC; the passive attitude toward the bombing in Cambodia, the military encirclement of Wounded Knee, the para-military tactics used in the Watergate and the continued U. S. sponsored warfare against liberation movements imply to the more insulated and protected of this country that there is no peace? Does not this imply that we are paying for and living within a military state?

The ROTC case is closed. However there is a campaign on campus to aid Native Americans at Wounded Knee and there will be a demonstration at Westover, May 1. This demonstration will include leafleting, guerilla theatre, poetry reading. A protest now may save a "Hell!" later.

zoe best

Design A Firefighter!

Last year's Urban Vehicle Design Competition provided an opportunity to become involved with, and attempt a solution to, a pressing national problem. It was a total success—from both the educational and experience viewpoints to the winning of the National Safety Award for innovative design in safety systems. All those involved felt it was an experience with many benefits.

For those who missed out, there is another chance. In March of 1974 there will be another student sponsored (student organized and student run) national competition having to do with another pressing national problem—fires. Entry into the competition can be in any or all of fifteen different categories ranging from high rise building rescue to detecting and extinguishing forest fires.

Students Against Fires is the name of it and we are trying to get those interested in working on it together before the end of the semester so that individuals and groups can begin work during the summer. For all those who are interested or who would like to find out more about it, there will be an open meeting on Wednesday, May 2 in Marston Hall, Rooms 132-4 at 8 p.m. If you are interested but cannot attend the meeting please leave your name and a number where you can be reached with Prof. Paul Tartaglia, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, ELab 316 either through campus mail or by phone (545-0989, or, if no answer, 545-2505 and leave message).

Ghanian To Speak On Minorities In Business

A Ghanaian graduate student from M.I.T. will speak at a minorities business lecture seminar tomorrow at 8 p.m., Brett Hse. Lobby. He is Mr. Sibie Appiah, a graduate student in Electrical Engineering and Business Administration. Mr. Appiah has studied at Univ. of Washington, Univ. of Mass., Amherst and is presently at M.I.T., Cambridge. He concerns himself with the topic of engineering, business, and other scientific professions in relation to minority problems in the United States and the development of nations in Africa.

Mr. Appiah feels that in an industrialized society such as this country socio-economic problems of African Americans are aggravated by the lack of skill, training, and education, however, in this country black skilled workers, highly trained engineers and businessmen would have yet still to encounter a good deal of blatant discrimination and prejudices in their fields, thus hindering true progress. Mr. Appiah will examine ways in which certain problems could possibly be solved in light of an increased awareness in developing African nations on an economic level.

The event is part of a lecture series in minorities business seminars sponsored by the minorities caucus in Central area.

Public Sculpture In A Big Way

Sculptor, John Raimondi will give a slide-lecture presentation on Public-Scale Art on Tuesday, May 1 at 175 Campus Center at 8:00 p.m.

24 year old Raimondi has done commissioned large scale sculptures for the Haystack-Hinkley School of Art in Maine, Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts, and a piece entitled "Peter-John" for the city of Boston.

He is well known for his insight and knowledge on public scale sculpture and has done slide-presentations on the subject extensively throughout the Northeast.

Like To Be A Naiad?

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1 and 2, the Naiads Aquatic Art Club will be sponsoring a workshop. All University men and women who are interested in learning more about aquatic art skills and composition, and who would like to become a Naiad are invited. The workshop will be held at the WoPE pool from 4-5:30 both days. For more information concerning the workshop contact Pat Griffin, 5-2324.

Following the Naiads successful spring performance, two compositions from the show were selected to be presented at the annual International Academy of Aquatic Art Festival in Winnipeg, Canada during the first weekend in May. "Contract" choreographed by Barbara Quinn and performed by Barbara Quinn and Marijo Guimond and "A Meditation", choreographed and performed by Barbara Quinn are the two compositions. Other compositions from all over the United States and Canada will be performed and critiqued by a group of experts in aquatic art.

May Day: Women Against War Return To Westover

"We regret that we must again return to Westover Air Force Base to demonstrate our commitment for peace in Indochina. We would have hoped that during the past year and with the signing of the cease fire, peace could truly have come to the lives of the people of Indochina."

With this statement, the Women Against War Action Group of the Valley Women's Center announced plans for anti-war demonstrations on May Day, May 1st in Chicopee, Massachusetts. The demonstrations will begin at 7:15 a.m. with leafletting at the Main Gate of Westover AFB. At 9:30, people will gather for guerilla theater, women's poetry reading and singing. Following this, the group will move its protest from Westover to the center of Chicopee for a 12 noon demonstration.

A year ago on May 1st, this same group held a demonstration at which 30 women and children were arrested for blocking the gates to the Base. In response to the charge of "disturbing the peace" arising from those arrests, a mock trial will be held in front of the Courthouse in Chicopee.

Fall '73: Honors Program Offers Soc. Courses

The following Honors programs will be offered in the Fall 1973 semester:

Soc. 101/Honors C-47 Introductory Sociology
Lect. 1 MW 11:15
Disc. Sect. 10 F 11:15
4 credits Professor T. O. Wilkinson

The regular Sociology 101 is designed to explore sociologically the relationships between the individual and society. Honors students will have more independently assigned readings as bases for student report/discussions to class, and more written assignment which ask the student to apply concepts of the course. Readings: **Bergen, Invitation to Sociology; Brown, Manchild in the Promised Land; Roszak, The Making of a Counter Culture.**

Soc. 390/Honors C-48 Sociological Theory; Critical Perspectives
Seminar M 2:30-5:30
4 credits Professor G. Platt

This course will read and compare works of the phenomenological and neo-radical attitudes toward sociology. We will read works by Schutz, Garfinkel, Goffman, Birnbaum, Goldner, Dahrendorf, Lucacs, Djilas, and others. It is important that the students have had some sociology courses and that they be interested in reading and criticizing theories.

BLUEWALL ENTERTAINMENT

TUES.: Room Full of Blues

WED.: Room Full of Blues

THUR.: Jes Dandy

FRI.: Sweet Pie

SAT.: Sweet Pie

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Psychology of Adolescence
Normal Human Growth & Development
Man in Society
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The Family

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Credits earned are acceptable to senior institutions. Mail registrations permitted until June 15. Registration in person on June 14, 18, and 19. For further information and to receive a FREE copy of the Summer 1973 Catalog, call 927-4050 or mail coupon.

Anthony M. Cotoia, Dean
Division of Continuing Education and Community Services
North Shore Community College
2 Essex Street
Beverly, Mass. 01915

Name_____

Address_____

_____ (M.D.C.)

Theatre At UMass

Mingle With The Actors

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst Fine Arts Council will present The Performance Group, an off-Broadway theater ensemble, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1 and 2.

Richard Schechner will direct the Group in "The Tooth of Crime" by Sam Shepard. Performances will be at 6:30 and 10:00 on Tuesday and at 8:00 on Wednesday.

Also on those nights, the film "Dionysus in '69" will be shown in Herter Hall 231, at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

The Performance Group will be in Grinnell Arena where there will be no fixed audience positions, so that members of the audience may move freely among the actors–following the action, sitting on stage properties, but possible moving quickly when the performers charge toward them.

Tickets may be obtained from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, UMass Amherst, telephone (413) 545-0202. Tickets for The Performance Group are $1.50 for UMass undergraduates and $3 for others. Remaining tickets will be at the door one hour before each performance.

Tickets for "Dionysus in '69" are 75 cents for UMass undergraduates and $1.50 for others, and may be obtained from the Fine Arts Council. Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

A Classic Variety

The Classics Society of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst will sponsor a variety program of English plays by Natalie Marra and A. E. Housman, and dramatized Latin stories from Petronius' "Satyricon". The variety program will be presented on two nights--Monday, April 30, and Tuesday, May 1, in Thompson Hall 106, at 8 p.m. Admission will be free, but the public may reserve seats by obtaining free advance tickets at the Classics department office, Herter Hall 537, telephone 545-0512.

On Being Arrested: When, What And How

(First half was printed in Friday's Collegian)

When May You Be Searched?

There are specific rules regarding searches of your person, your home, and your car. Generally a police officer may search your person, home, or car only with your permission or with a search warrant or incidental to your arrest. A **search warrant** is a court order authorizing him to examine a certain area.

The search must be limited to the area described in the warrant. You may ask to see the warrant or the officer may read it to you. It is a court paper and he may retain custody of it. The affidavit listing the reasons for the search warrant is retained in Massachusetts by the court which issued the warrant and to which the warrant is returned. You may read the affidavit in court.

Read carefully any consent form you are asked to sign to see if it conforms to your understanding of what you are agreeing to consenting to let the officer search.

The law of search and seizure is very complex. It is important that you remember and tell your lawyer all possible details about any search of your person, property, or car.

Whenever a search is conducted, remember as many details as you can to tell your lawyer.

Your PERSON may be searched without your consent or without a warrant:

WHEN you have been arrested.

WHEN a policeman has reason to believe you have a weapon that might be used to harm him.

Your HOME may be searched without your consent or without a warrant:

WHEN you are arrested at home. The police may conduct a "limited" search of the area where you are arrested without a search warrant.

If a policeman wants to come in to search your home, you have a right to ask to see the search warrant to find out what parts of the home the officer is authorized to search. The officer may search only the areas of the home listed in the warrant unless he sees contraband in open view. CONTRABAND is any item possession of which is illegal.

What If You Are Questioned?

The law enforcement officer questioning you must tell you that anything you say can be held against you in a court of law.

You may refuse to answer questions and remain silent.

You may consult with a lawyer BEFORE you are questioned.

If you cannot afford a lawyer, the court must provide one for you before you are questioned if you so desire.

You may stop talking at any time if you change your mind after you have started answering questions.

You should consider carefully whether to answer questions. Oral statements are as admissible as written statements in a court.

What May You Be Required To Do?

You may be asked to participate in a line-up, to prepare a sample of your penmanship, or to speak phrases associated with the offense you are charged with. You have a right to have a lawyer present to advise you in respect to these matters.

If someone promises you something if you sign a document or if you are threatened or forced to sign something, tell your lawyer and the police official in charge.

May You Be Physically Examined?

The police may take your fingerprints and photograph. If you are arrested for a felony, the police have a right and a duty to photograph and fingerprint you. You may ask to be examined by your own doctor at your own expense, and the police must give you a reasonable opportunity to have this done.

What Happens to Money or Property You May Have With You?

The police may take money and property from you to keep in a safe place until it can be returned to you or used as evidence.

The police will list the items on an envelope, and they may ask you to sign the list. You should make sure that the list includes all the items taken from you.

TV Tonight

(Cont. from P. 13)

9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
BOOK BEAT (24)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:00 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (3)
THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
WOMAN (57)
11:00 NEWS WEATHER SPORTS (3)
ACTION
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (38)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "The Light in the Piazza" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF MOVIES "The Distructors" (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

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Israeli Art Exhibit

Yaacov Eshet, a 27 year old Israeli artist, is exhibiting his work in the Campus Center's Music Library April 30 through May 10.

Growing up on Kibbutz Sarid near Nazareth in Israel, Yaacov's ability as an artist was recognized and his Kibbutz sponsored his passage to the United States and study in Boston at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts. Yaacov is regarded by his teachers and fellow artists throughout Israel and the Northeastern United States as a "visionary artist." While living in the United States for the past ten months, Yaacov has experienced a metamorphosis of his being expressed in his change of style, dimension, color, and composition.

Let My People Go!!

The Soviet Education Tax has been suspended, but not repealed

Protest Oppression of Soviet Jewry

Demonstration at Moscow Circus,

Springfield Civic Center,
Thurs., May 3, 1973.
7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call 546-1447 545-2520

More than the Circus Ring
USSR must let Freedom Ring
The Right to leave is an alienable
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The Black Students Psychological Association at U. Mass. presents —
Dr. Basil Matthews,
Professor of Psychology from Harvard Univ. to lecture on
"Theories of Black Psychology"
Tues., May 1, 1973
at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 904 of the Campus Center.

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Minister To Discuss Military Prisoners

Rev. Robert Horton, a retired Methodist minister and a Visitor for Prisoner Visitation and Support (PVS) will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, Rm. 904-908. His topic will be prisoners in military prisons throughout the U.S.

The Rev. Robert Horton will speak tonight on the subject of military prisoners in the United States.

Rev. Horton has worked for the American Friends Service Committee conducting community peace education programs in New York, Pennsylvania, and other eastern states. For 10 years he was chairman of the Conference Board of World Peace and of the Rochester Fellowship for Reconciliation.

For the past 4 years he has been a Visitor for PVS, an organization which has supported war resisters for periods originally founded to help conscientious objectors, PVS helps prisoners to receive books and other supplies from outside, discovers and publicizes conditions in prisons and jails, and helps prisoners to keep in contact with family, friends, and other supporters in the outside world.

Rev. Horton shares the concern of conscientious objectors in prison, who have tried to make the public aware of the plight of their less fortunate fellow prisoners.

He said in a letter of February, 1973: "The POW's will soon be home. But war objectors in U.S. prisons will not—Many war resisters as yet untried for their "crimes" still face imprisonment.

It could easily be 3 years after war's end before the last Vietnam War resister is finally released."

Television Tonight

3:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (34) (57)
SUPERMAN (57)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
HOGALE'S NAVY (40)
3:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (34) (57)
GOMER PULE (57)
NEWSBREAK NEWS (40)
3:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
4:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 16 (22)
HOOGERSDGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (57)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
4:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
LOVE TENNIS (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Brave One" (57)
THE NURSING PROCESS (57)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 16 (22)
OPEN LINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (3) (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (22)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (22) (30)
CHOICES FOR '73 (34)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (57)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (57)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Man Trap" (8) (40)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Cheaters" (18)

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Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Important meeting tonight at 7:30 in Chapter room. Please attend.

APO SPRING BANQUET
All those who plan to attend the Spring Banquet on May 6 should bring their money to the meeting tonight or contact Ron at 6-9506.

ARMENIAN COURSES
Courses in elementary and intermediate Armenian language offered for fall semester. Please call Kevork (6-5047) or Barbara (219 Mary Lyon, 5-2516) for info.

BUSINESS CLUB LUNCHEON
Everyone is invited to our luncheon at Newman Center tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Info from Gordon Reddick at 546-5152 or at SBA.

CHILDREN'S HOME VOL.
To help set up a community home for children from Belchertown School, we're running concessions at May 6 Carnival and selling raffle tickets. We need help. Call Doug at 549-6307.

DONATING BLOOD
If you're giving blood this week, remember that the restriction on grass is 72 hours. Even if you don't have an appt. come to CC Aud. this week, Mon. Thurs. You may save a life.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Demonstration: Breaking the young horse to drive. Guest instructor: George Hawthorne, 7:00 tonight, Grinnel Arena. Refreshments. All welcome.

FILM: BATTLE OF ALGIERS
Tonight at 8, Marks Meadow Aud., School of Ed. Admission free. Donations welcome at door.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE PROPOSED PARKING FEES?
$12, $24, $36, $48, . . . $125. Confront those with the answers today, 1 pm in the S.U. Ballroom.

MERKABAH FREE U.
Tradition and Basic Yiddish kiet meet tonight. L'hitriot, S.U. 420.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight in CC 165 at 6:30 will have something special.

PLAY LIBRARY HOURS
The Play Library will be open this afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30, and on Thurs. night, 7:00 to 9:30. Call 549-6877 for further info.

POETRY READING IN SPANISH
An evening of Spanish, Latin American, and original poetry—all in Spanish. Roberto Marquez and others. Tonight, 7:30 MLH Hampshire College.

PSYCH 101 EXAM CHANGE
For MWF 11:15 section taught by Bill Dorris, date of 2nd exam is changed from May 11 to Wed., May 9. Lab fee is reduced from $1.50 to 25¢.

SENIOR RESEARCH
All students of Chemistry and Biochemistry are invited to attend a meeting in T103 at 7:00 tonight. Faculty reps will speak and answer inquiries regarding Senior research programs.

TEACH CALCULUS, EARN $600
Dept. of Mathematics needs 3 undergrads to serve as assistants for Math 127, Fall '73. Details at Math office, Arnold 215, 5-2762.

URBAN STUDIES PROGRAM
Students interested in developing an Urban Studies major contact the BDIC office at Blaisdell House or at 5-0736 for an interview.

WAMH ORGY
Sunday, May 13 at 9:00 am, WAMH 89.5 FM begins classical orgy, non-stop for the week. Request are honored at 542-2288. Study by it.

LOST
Tannish color glasses in black case lost between CC and the Library. Call 253-5731.

FOUND
A ring in vicinity of Bits and Pieces on 4/21. Call 546-8373 or 546-8370.

Open Discussion on Sexuality, Contraception

Anne Gross, a Peer Sex Education counselor, will be coordinating an open discussion on Sexuality and Contraception; all Sylvan area students are welcome and invited to attend Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in McNamara Lounge.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Aces and Eights

at the

Rusty Nail Inn

Band starts at 8:30

Route 47
Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries can appear preoccupied with personal problems, more so than the average individual. These natives are basically pioneers, positive that new and better ways can be found to achieve desired results. Many Aries women appear to be frowning when, in actuality, they are squinting in order to "get a better look." Financial position improves in May for many born under this zodiacal sign. Where Aries men are concerned, Casanova and W. C. Fields serve as examples.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get ready for the "end and the beginning." You are on the precipice of opportunity. But some agreements, partnerships, relationships are precarious. Keep guard up—take only calculated risks.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moderate pace. Avoid extremes. Don't ask for too much, too soon. Aquarian could be featured. One who requests favor can do a great service in return. Know it and respond accordingly. You will get something for something.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social activity accelerates. You do more things, have more opportunities in the wings. Friends who have disputes could attempt to involve you. Maintain neutral stance. Otherwise, you could be "fall guy."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Speak frankly. If honest, you gain. What appears an obstacle could actually be a healthy challenge. One you regard as holding opposite view may actually become your close ally. Roll with the tide. Circumstances favor ultimate achievement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Review plans, especially those which involve travel. Check stops, reservations and accommodations. Messages could be garbled. Be sure your needs are understood and that you are being quoted correctly. Time now saves inconvenience, money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomacy is required in money discussion with mate, close associate. Intelligent concession should be order of day. Make peace at home. Smoldering family dispute should be eradicated. Don't compound original error.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unorthodox procedures will best serve your purpose. Take course which rids you of unnecessary burdens. Create your own traditions. Means don't feel wedded to what others think or do. Be your own person—hear your own voice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Heavier workload indicated. Nothing is apt to come easy but efforts will prove fruitful. Older individual displays confidence. Prestige rises as result. Offer could come which is hard to refuse. Be firm where terms are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You receive attention from worthwhile sources. More persons are interested in what you plan and do. Aries could play prominent role. Friend who advocates direct action is working in your behalf. Respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Strike independent stance—let others know what you want and odds are that you will get what is needed. One in authority is willing to change procedures in manner favorable to you. Know it and deal from position of strength.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20—Feb. 18): Avoid writing letters while angry. Measure words, deeds. Some around you would be pleased if you make a slip based on impulse. Be mature. Rise above the petty. One who taught you in past is available for consultation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check tendency to spread efforts too thin. Finish what you start. Refuse to be tempted into concept that grass must be greener elsewhere. You have plenty that is of value. No need to sell yourself short.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine sense of humor—and a tendency to put on weight. You are artistic, have great curiosity about the world and will probably do your share of traveling. August could be your most important month of 1973. You are finishing a cycle, completing lessons, perhaps ending a relationship.

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The Bill Baird Speech
WMUA

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" series will broadcast a speech given by nationally-known birth control advocate William Baird last Wednesday on the UMass campus.

Baird spoke on the subject of abortion before an audience of some 400 persons in Hampden dining commons in Southwest.

Baird, who has been imprisoned eight times in the last ten years for challenging birth control and abortion laws across the United States, is the founder and director of the Parents Aid Society, a birth control clinic in Hempstead, New York.

The Bill Baird Conflict

Abortion advocate Bill Baird will speak on WMUA tonight at 7:30 in a program entitled "The Abortion Conflict–William Baird vs. the Southwest Women's Center."

The report of the recent conflict between Baird and members of the center will be aired during this week's University Week in Review.

The program will be heard over WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 And so forth (abbr.)
6 Flowers
11 Fruit
13 Wears away
15 Greek letter
16 Came on the scene
18 Symbol for nickel
19 Conjunction
21 Slave
22 Dry
24 Burden
26 Ireland
28 Beverage
29 Denude
31 The sweetsop
33 Man's nickname
34 Short jacket
36 Weak food
38 Cyprinoid fish
40 Petitions
42 Saccharine
45 Plunge
47 Trim
49 Heavenly body
50 Goddess of discord
52 Organs of hearing
54 Saint (abbr.)
55 Diphthong
56 One of first rank
59 Exists
61 Distribe
63 Occupant
65 Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
66 Latin conjunction
67 Mohammedan title

DOWN
1 Vast age
2 One who shirks duty
3 Symbol for calcium
4 Monster
5 Brief
6 Returns
7 Native metal
8 Soft drink
9 Man's nickname
10 Pertaining to old age
12 A continent (abbr.)
14 Took one's part
17 Dolphinlike cetacean
20 Certain
23 Sun god
24 Bone
25 Poses for portrait
27 Lampreys
30 Look sullen
32 Seeds
35 Sea nymphs
37 Fondles
38 Mental images
39 Lead
41 Old name for Thailand
43 Dining
44 Initials of 26th President
46 Greek letter
48 Rasp
51 Hurried
53 Let it stand
57 Female ruff
58 Printer's measure
60 Music: as written
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Cooled lava

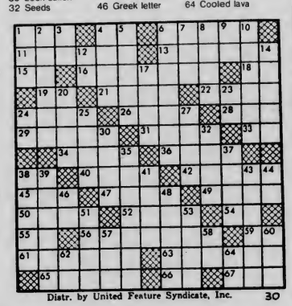

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 30

Knicks Win Series

Celt's Offense Stalls 94-78

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The New York Knicks, sparked by young Dean Meminger and old pro Walt Frazier, came alive after a slow start and rolled to a 94-78 victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday, advancing to the National Basketball Association's championship finals.

Meminger came off the bench to help rally the New York offense and Frazier took complete charge of the second half as the Knicks won the deciding game of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship series.

The Knicks will meet the Los Angeles Lakers for the title in a best-of-seven series starting Tuesday night in Los Angeles. Both the Knicks and Celtics were ice cold at the outset of their decisive meeting before a packed crowd of 15,320 and a national television audience.

The Celtics moved to a 22-19 first-period lead, but then the Knicks warmed up as Meminger replaced ailing Earl Monroe. New York finally pulled away late in the first half, taking a 45-40 lead at the intermission.

The Knicks then turned it into a rout as Boston lost its poise completely in the third period. With Frazier scoring nine points, the Knicks charged to a 72-57 lead after three periods and crushed Boston's hopes for its first NBA title since Bill Russell's retirement in 1969.

Frazier, who had only two points in the opening period, finished with 23 as the Knicks continued their quest to recapture the NBA title they won two years ago.

Dave Cowens and Jo Jo White topped the Boston scoring with 24 and 22 points respectively.

Sox Blanked...

BOSTON (AP) - Wilbur Wood fired a seven-hitter for his second straight shutout and Bill Melton and Dick Allen each hit home runs and drove in two runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 5-0 Sunday.

Wood, who blanked the New York Yankees 3-0 with a five-hitter in his last appearance, notched his fifth victory of the season against two defeats. He outdueled Marty Pattin, 1-4.

After Allen knocked in the White Sox' first run with a force-out bouncer, Melton hit a two-run homer to cap a three-run third inning.

Ed Herrmann slugged a homer in the Chicago fourth and Allen hit a sole shot in the fifth for Chicago's final run.

Women Rowers 2nd, 3rd, In First Two Races

By JOHN BOCK

The UMass Women's Crew team opened their Spring competition with a quadrangular meet at Wesleyan University Saturday April 21. The women rowers placed third in the meet with a 4:31 time, which was ten seconds off the winning time posted by Connecticut College. Other teams in the field included MIT, second with a 4:28 time, and Weslayan who finished last with a 4:37. The conditions on the river were less than good that day and the overall slow times were a result of this.

In Boston, over the weekend, the crew was involved in a quintangular hosted by MIT, and participants were Radcliffe, Wellesley, Middletown High School, and UMass. The women rowed a little better and came home with a second place ribbon and a time of 3:59.9. Winners were perennneial powerhouse Radcliffe with a 3:56 down-the-river finish. Middletown High is the National Junior Champion team and they finished a strong third, being right behind UMass. MIT was fourth and Wellesley, fifth.

Spokeswoman Debbie Kirchmer said "Our program during the week between the two races got alot harder and when we got to Boston the coach only said two words 'Row hard', and I guess we found out what it was like to row hard."

U. Mass Theatre Production
OPENING THIS WEEK!

William Shakespeare's

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May 5, 6, 12, and 13
2:00 p.m.

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All other performances
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U. Mass. Students w/ID
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Reservations call 545-2579 or tickets available at the Box Office.

French Crush UMass Gymnasts; Whelan Finishes 8th In AAU's

By JOHN BOCK

It was quite a weekend for the UMass Gymnastics organization. Three representatives of the men's team joined three members of the University of New Hampshire team to meet the French Olympic team. It was an All-UMass team in women, though, that met the French Women's team. And if that isn't enough for those gymnastics lovers, Gene Whelen finished eighth in the National AAU's.

Neither the men's or women's team was able to beat the French Olympians, but they gave them some good competition.

For the women it was the first time that UMass had participated in an international meet under international rules. Jennine Burger copped top honors by taking the All-Around title with a 35.75 score. Close behind was Anna Vexler with a 35.70. For Jeannine it was her highest all around score on the season. She went on to tie for second place in the uneven bars while Anne was fifth in the same event.

It was on the bars that UMass' Margie Combs received a hip injury that resulted in her being pulled out of the rest of the meet. As it was, her finish on the bars was an 8.1 with the one point deducted from her dismount she would have had a 9.1 and that would have put her in there for third place honors in the All-Around. Coach Virginia Evans had Ms. Combs pulled from the lineup for Friday's performance, fearing further competition might make the relatively small injury more serious.

The women had good beam and good floor scores and it was a real credit to some of the performers who were specialists during the season and came on to be a part of the all-around team. They were Marion Kulick, Heidi Armstrong, and Candy Gross. It was the best the French team looked in competition during the tour. The women exchanged gifts as international etiquette requires and there will be several French gymnasts running around in UMass T—shirts. The final meet score was 174 to 166.

The men's team was a lot less than successful even though the three UMass men on the team were some of the top scorers for the Americans. Steve Scuderi was the highest scorer for the American team as he finished seventh in the All Around (The French took first through sixth) Bill Broullet was third high scorer for the men, with Richie Seikunas fourth. It was Broullet's highest career score that earned him that place.

Said Tom Dunn, UMass coach and coach of the American team, "We might have had a chance if we had only counted the three men (instead) of five. It was their depth that hurt us." The French as far as the Olympics, were the thirteenth place finishers and their best all-around man finished fifty-ninth.

Sophomore Gene Whelan competed and placed eighth in the All-Around event and sixth in the parallel bars and rings at the National AAU Gymnastics competition held in Buffalo, New York over the weekend. He was edged out by .7 for sixth in the All-Around by Mel Hill of Temple. He was the fourth best American in the meet as four of the top ten competitors were Japanese. Gene was among a field of sixty competitors and scored his highest career scores. He was invited to the United States Gymnastics Federation's Elite Meet which will decide who will compete for the U.S. in the World University Games to be held this Summer in Moscow.

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Flanagan's 3 HR's Win Pair

Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

UMass catcher John Healy, has possibly hit himself into the starting lineup. Tom McDermott is coming off the injured list but will have to work hard to get his job back as the No. 1 man behind the plate.

By MIKE BROPHY

The games were originally scheduled to be played on Friday and Saturday and the Black Bears would be home to Pats' for the Saturday night fun and games. The rain had something else in mind, however, and the two Yankee Conference teams ended up with a twin bill on Sunday. UMass won both contests behind strong pitching, 10-1 and 6-5.

Mike Flanagan collected his seventh victory of the season while pitching six innings of shutout ball before surrendering the lone Maine run of the game in seventh when UMass committed their lone error of the game. Throughout the nine innings he allowed only five men to reach base, two on singles and three on walks.

Of the ten runs scored by UMass, Flanagan was personally responsible for seven of them as he stroked three home runs in four at bats on the day. In the second frame he put UMass at bats on the day. In the second frame he put UMass into the lead with a solo shot over the left center fence. He returned to the plate in the third frame with two runners on base and put a line shot over the right center fence. The score was UMass on top 5-0 with Flanagan performing the bulk of the power.

His third shot of the day came in the eighth frame with two men on and this bolt catapaulted the Minuteman's lead to 9-1.

By the time the first game was over most people at Earl Lorden Field were frozen and for those who stayed until the 5:30 conclusion of game two. . . it was indeed a long but rewarding afternoon. The second game saw UMass and Maine battle through six scoreless innings before John Olson began to show signs of tiring. He walked the first man to face him in the sixth and gave up a line single to the second batter which set the stage for Len Larabee's three run homer that sailed over the left field fence near the scoreboard.

Tom White then came on to retire the uprising Bears and worked two good innings in relief before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

It was in the bottom of the eighth when the hometowners rallied to tie the score at three. Ron Beauriwage led it all off with a walk and stole second to get in scoring position. John Healy then proceed to rip a shot into right field to deliver the initial run.

Steve Newell walked to fill the vacancy at first and then Dan Kelly delivered the triple that tied it allup. He died on third, however, as the UMass were unable to spot another hit

Maine rallied in the top of the ninth frame in a final effort to put the game away as UMass' fielding broke down behind Craig Allegrezza. Two fielding errors, the first on a routine sacrifice bunt, set up the rally that seemed to render UMass helpless.

The UMass guns came to life again as they rallied for three runs in the last of the ninth to put the screws to Maine. It was Kelly who singled in the tying and winning runs.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

FBall Today

The UMass Football team will play its Spring Red-White game this afternoon in Alumni Stadium at 4:00.

Tracksters Run Cold At Penn.

By MDC STAFF

Sloppy handoffs, and a cold, windy rain that magnified the incohesiveness of a team that hadn't run together as a unit in over three weeks were given as the reasons for the failure of UMass 440 and 880 relay teams in the Penn relays.

"We missed qualifying in both events by one tenth of a second", said a disappointed Captain Tony Pendleton. "We were tied for the lead until the third leg of our 440 relay heat, but then our passes hurt us. Our time of 43.3 was by far our worst of the year, but the bad weather hurt everybody, and a lot of teams did bad. Three teams we had beaten earlier in the B.C. relays, Dartmouth, UConn, and Northeastern, made it to the finals ahead of UMass. In both the 440 and 880 heats we finished third out of eight teams, but we had a bad day, and it wasn't enough," he added.

The Minutemen were blanked in the other events, a combination of below average performances and tough competition.

UMass Sports Week

Monday, April 30
Football Red vs. White Scrimmage 4:00
Women's Softball vs. Worcester State HOME 3:30
Women's Tennis vs. Northeastern Away 4:00
Tuesday, May 1
Lacrosse vs. Amherst HOME 3:30
Women's Softball vs. Keene State HOME 4:00
Golf vs. URI HOME 1:00
J.V Baseball vs. Worcester J.C. HOME 3:00
Wednesday, May 2
Baseball vs. Springfield HOME 3:00
Men's Tennis vs. Springfield Away 3:00
Thursday, May 3
Men's Tennis vs. S.U.N.Y. at Albany HOME 3:00
Women's Softball vs. AIC Away 3:30
Friday, May 4
Baseball vs. URI HOME 3:00
Men's Tennis vs. Holy Cross Away 2:00
Saturday, May 5
Track vs. UNH Away 1:00
Baseball vs. URI Away 2:00
J.V Baseball vs. Springfield (2) Away 1:00
Lacrosse vs. UNH HOME 2:00
J.V Lacrosse vs. Amherst HOME 2:00
Women's Softball vs. Dean Junior Away 2:00
Women's Tennis vs. Dean Junior Away 2:00

Golfers, Netsters Conquor YanCons

Netsters Gain No. 1 Status . . .

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

STORRS, Conn.—As if the pressure of being the overwhelming favorites wasn't enough, the UMass netmen heaped upon themselves one ulcer-producing situation after another—all of which they responded to superbly in collecting their third Yankee Conference Championships in a row. By amassing 21 points (to that of 15 for URI and 13 for UConn) UMass captured five of the nine brackets, winning three singles and two doubles positions.

With rain forcing the tournament inside, the YanCon's were held on three indoor courts, the surface of which was lightning fast. Ironically, the netmen feared playing at UConn because of their clay, the slowest of tennis surface. The Minutemen were hopeful of playing on hard surfaces, but hard doesn't mean lightning; after all, it's difficult to return bullet serves, no less see them.

With the courts accentuating everyone's serve and volley game, the lack of courts cast a different light on the championships.

For 16 hours on Friday, the tournament trudged on, as the unusual court limitations allowed each team to view the matches of their teammates. For UMass this was a towel-eating, nail-biting predicament. All six UMass singles men had three-set matches, the closest of which was Robert Schpeiser's at second singles (he went down to the final tiebreaker point before winning 6-7, 6-2, 7-6).

First singles man Ted Donahue lost 6-7, before winning 6-3, in his semifinal match while Captain Steve Ferber, playing at three, returned his teammates to their anxious states, by getting blown off the court 6-2 in the opening set, before recovering 6-3, 6-4.

Fourth, fifth and sixth singles hardly had a tranquilizing effect upon the netmen. Gary Ney at four lost a third set heartbreaker 7-5, as an untimely thunder storm produced a power failure that broke Ney's momentum and quite possibly cost him the match. At singles, Don Douglas staged a tremendous comeback, against the powerfully eratic Robert Norton of UConn. This time Norton was hot and Douglas thought it was "bye now". But Douglas played brilliantly in turning the tide after dropping set number one. His three set ordeal looked more like a first singles final than a fifth singles semis.

Fred Braley, UMass' number six man waited 10 1/2 hours to give his followers all kinds of grief. Capturing the first set easily, Braley pulled his now famous "I'll-fall-asleep-in-the-second-set" trick, and finally rebounded to take an ever-tight third set 6-4.

With five players in the finals of the singles, UMass was pretty well set. The pressure had been real though. Jokingly called, "The UCLA of the Yankee Conference" the Minutemen knew that all five teams were fighting madly to knock them off. Everyone was "up" for a match with UMass. They expected to lose, and thus had everything to gain. Add to this the fact that five of Kosakowski's boys were playing for two points instead of one, and you would have needed a razor sharpened axe, not a knife, to cut through the tension in the air. Friday's matches had served the netmen well, and by night's end not one had avoided a total emotional draining.

The victors in the singles brackets were Ferber, Douglas and Braley, at third, fifth and sixth (all winning easily in two sets). Doubl winner Douglas teamed with Donahue for the Conference doubles crown, as Mike Philipp joined Schpeiser for a win at second doubles and a UMass grand total of 21 points. At third doubles, Ferber and Braley clinched the match hours before the tournament's end, by winning their crucial match against U.R.I. 7-5, 6-1.

MDC Photo/Kevin Mack

Junior Don Douglas, in his first year with the UMass netmen, was the sole double winner in last week's Yankee Conference championships. Douglas won the fifth singles final 6-1, 6-3, and teamed with Ted Donahue for the Yankee Conference doubles crown.

UMass Golfers Also No. 1

Sellee-UMass dethroned Rhode Island as Yankee conference golf champion yesterday on the rainy and chilly Pleasant Valley Country Club Course.

Massachusetts had an aggregate 514 to defeat New Hampshire by four strokes. Bill Johnson of Vermont led the field with a 79.

See tomorrow's paper for details.

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 129 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1973

Nixon Accepts Watergate Blame

Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Kleindienst Resign; Dean Fired

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told the nation last night that he accepts final responsibility for the Watergate scandal that led him to accept the resignations of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

In a solemn address to the nation, hours after a major shakeup in his administration, the President said the blame belongs at the top. "I accept it," he said in a nationally broadcast and televised address.

In the shakeup, Nixon fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III and nominated Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general.

The President gave Richardson the job of overseeing the administration's Watergate investigation and of naming a special prosecutor to probe the incident if Richardson deems one necessary.

Until late March, Nixon said, he had been assured by those around him that no one in the administration was involved in the bugging and wiretapping.

"However, new information then came to me which persuaded me that there was a real possibility some of these charges were true, and suggested further that there had been an effort to conceal these facts both from the public, from you, and from me," Nixon said.

Thus did Nixon disclaim any advance knowledge of the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

The President said he ordered an intensive new inquiry with the results to be reported directly to him.

He said he was determined that the truth be brought out, no matter who was involved.

The resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman as top White House aides, Nixon said, did not imply their guilt. He called them two of the finest public servants he had ever known.

"I wanted to be fair, but I knew that in the final analysis the integrity of this office and public faith in the integrity of this office would have to take priority over all personal consideration," Nixon said.

The drama of the address recalled another moment of crisis, 21 years ago, when as vice presidential nominee, Nixon delivered his "Checkers speech" defending the $18,235 trust fund that helped pay his political expenses as a U.S. senator from California. Now, in a new time of political trauma, Nixon vowed that he would not place the blame on subordinates to whom he delegated responsibility for his 1972 campaign.

Indeed, he praised the federal judge and the free press that discovered the intrigue behind the June 17 incident at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

He said the case represented a series of illegal acts, bad judgments, over zealousness by a number of individuals.

"America is its political campaigns must never again fall into the trap of letting the end, no matter how great that end is, justify the means," Nixon said.

With that he called for political reforms, "a new set of standards," to ensure that future campaigns be as free of abuses as possible.

He made no specific proposals, but he has assigned Richardson the task of determining what specific changes in federal campaign laws are necessary.

Earlier in the day, Nixon had said that Haldeman and Ehrlichman "were two of my closest friends and trusted assistants . . ."

He said Kleindienst believed he could not continue as attorney general because it appears close associates may be implicated in the Watergate inquiry.

Kleindienst already had withdrawn from the case, on the same grounds.

Senate sources have accused Haldeman and Ehrlichman of involvement in an alleged White House attempt to cover up the Watergate wiretapping affair.

Nixon said the resignations should not be interpreted as evidence of wrongdoing by either one.

Monday night, Gordon Strachan, who reportedly testified before a federal grand jury that Haldeman kept $350,000 in his White House safe during the re-election campaign, resigned as general counsel to the U.S. Information Agency. There have been published reports that the money was used to silence some of the seven Watergate defendants.

The USIA said Strachan had learned "that persons with whom he had worked closely while at the White House had submitted their resignations today . . .

USIA released a statement saying: "Mr. Strachan stressed that he had no complicity in the Democratic National Committee break-in or in any alleged attempt to cover it up . . ."

Haldeman and Ehrlichman told the President in their letters of resignation they will meet this week, at their request, with federal prosecutors and lawyers for the special Senate committee on Watergate.

The President said he had asked for the resignation of Dean, who reportedly has been accused of helping to plan the wiretapping raid on Democratic headquarters.

Nixon said that pending Richardson's confirmation by the Senate to become attorney general, "I have asked him to involve himself immediately in the investigative processes surrounding the Watergate matter."

As attorney general, Nixon said, Richardson will have full responsibility for coordinating "all federal agencies in uncovering the whole truth about this matter," and recommending changes in federal law to prevent future campaign abuses.

Kleindienst is to remain at the Justice Department and Richardson at the Pentagon until the Defense secretary is confirmed as attorney general.

The announcement of the personnel shakeup, at the pinnacle of government, followed a weekend of seclusion for the President in which he talked at Camp David, Md., with Haldeman and Ehrlichman, respectively his chief of staff and assistant for domestic affairs.

Haldeman, 46, regarded as the most powerful man on the White House staff, said in a statement that it had become "virtually impossible . . . for me to carry on my regular responsibilities in the White House" because of what he called allegations, innuendos and a "flood of stories arising every day from all sorts of sources."

Ehrlichman, 48, has remained relatively untouched by recent Watergate disclosures until last week when it was disclosed acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III destroyed sensitive documents given him by Ehrlichman and Dean. Gray resigned last Friday, hours after that report was published.

The documents were said to include forged cables linking the late President John F. Kennedy to the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese chief of state Ngo Dinh Diem.

In his letter to the President, Ehrlichman wrote of "repeated rumor, unfounded charges or implications or whatever the media carries."

He denied reports linking him to intervention on behalf of accused financial swindler Robert L. Vesco in a Lebanese banking deal and said, "Regardless of the actual facts, I have been a target of public attack."

Such attacks, he wrote Nixon, have impaired "my present usefulness to you and ability to discharge my duties."

Dean's dismissal was covered in one Nixon sentence:

"I have today requested and accepted the resignation of John W. Dean III from his position on the staff as White House counsel."

Richardson issued a statement saying he was accepting the new appointment "because I believe I have an overriding duty to do so." He said he will have no further comment until the Senate confirms

(Continued on Page 2)

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

UMass Director of Security David L. Johnston (left) answers a question posed to him by one of the more than 1500 persons at yesterday's meeting.

1500 Protest Parking Hike

By STEPHEN FINE

Students, faculty, and professional and non-professional staff voiced their objections to the new proposed parking hike in a heated meeting yesterday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

A panel of students, faculty and administrators, who had played some part in formulating the new fees were on hand to answer questions about the plan.

The three hour meeting which was held before a crowd of 1,500 produced two possible threats of legal action by employee unions on campus and numerous complaints by students.

Augustus J. Camillo, an attorney for AFL-CIO Local 1776, said in a speech that he would file an unfair labor practice suit against the University for not bargaining in good faith.

This same threat was issued by Bernard Turner, President of the Massachusetts State Employees Association, (MSEA), in a statement which said, "If the University served any parking fees on employees an unfair labor practice charge would be filed by the State Labor Commission.

Camillo said that a plan similar to the proposed one was revoked by the University during collective bargaining with Local 1776 after the union rejected it.

He also indicated that he would pursue "other action" as well because "he thought the fees were unfair and discriminatory." When asked later what type of action would be taken he said, "We'll tell you when we take it."

Turner, President of the MSEA, said the fees were an issue that caused an impasse during the negotiations for a new contract.

"In order to prevent any further breaches of good faith in collective bargaining, we request that you postpone any action on the parking proposals," he said in a written statement.

Turner later said that parking was a collective bargaining issue, since it was a condition of employment.

Dorothy Murray, an executive board member of the MSEA blamed the State legislature for not providing enough money for parking spaces on campus.

"The administration has built buildings but not provided parking spaces for people who work in them," she said.

State Rep. Jim Collins (D-Amherst) said yesterday that he would be "happy to" sponsor a bill requesting state aid for parking improvements at UMass if a majority of the campus community wants such aid.

"It might be time to reassess the arising problem and maybe make a higher priority," he said, adding that no state funds have gone to the University since 1967.

Collins said that the University has an obligation to provide a parking place for its employees, "if possible at no cost."

This type of opinion seemed to be voiced throughout the Ballroom during the course of the meeting, from all segments of the campus community. Students, faculty, and non-professional people went to the microphone and voiced their opposition to the proposed plan.

An irate commuter spoke on his inability to afford the fees to be imposed.

"Where am I going to get the money to pay for a space. The only two things I see as necessary to pray for here are tuition and books", he said.

To this Vice-Chancellor Gage suggested he move into a car pool, and buy a parking space collectively.

This the commuter said was impossible due to schools conflicts.

A man who identifies himself as a member of the non-professional work force queried the panel as to what would happen if nobody payed the fee next year.

To this Campion said, "We'll just have to fact that when we come to it."

Numerous times during the meeting Campion assured the audience the money from parking would go into off campus buses but would rather be restricted to funding an on-campus shuttle which would run to and from parking lots.

Paul Shaffner, Chairman of the Parking and Transportation Council, the group that formulated the plan, said that this shuttle system could be expected to run every ten minutes from the lot.

When a commuter asked the panel what would happen after the present bus system ceased to run to areas like South Deerfield, Shaffner said discussions had begun with the five college area to acquire further funds. Campion added that a meeting had been held with two town selectmen to solicit additional support for the system.

The only other support for the plan besides that from the panel came from one student in the audience. He said the University of Wisconsin had been faced with a similar parking problem, and had limited the number of cars on campus by ticketing.

After he was done speaking, he was repeatedly hissed and booed, as he walked out.

Governor Francis Sargent expresses his opinions on the problems of mental institutions in the state of Massachusetts in a talk with UMass student Thomas Blanchette.

Student Bicycles To Boston

By MARK VOGLER

A University of Massachusetts student believes that not only talk, but action is of vital importance in solving social problems.

Thomas Blanchette, 25, of Sudbury, discussed with Gov. Francis W. Sargent Thursday the existing conditions of mental institutions in the Commonwealth.

Sunday, Blanchette set out on the 100 mile journey on his 100-speed racer from Belchertown State School at 5 a.m. with his destination being a rally to be held at the Boston Commons to help raise funds for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.

It was Ride-A-Bike-For-The-Retarded Day as thousands of bicyclists from across the state participated in the event.

The trip was a work-out for the UMass senior and turned out to be the longest-known ride of the day. He said he hadn't ridden a bike since the fall.

"It wasn't really that bad. I've ridden further before. One time I rode 200 miles in 17 hours with a five-hour rest period," he said.

"I hope this ride will help to create an awareness among the public that there are those who care for the well being of the mentally retarded in Massachusetts. I'm sure it will alert the legislature as to the resident's plight. The Governor knew of my bike ride."

Blanchette is a political science major concerned with social change. He serves as a volunteer at the Belchertown State School and is also President of Students Offering Support (S.O.S.), a student agency established to help the retarded.

Town Selectmen Hear Sewer Plan

By ED FOGARTY

A proposal to alleviate the present sewer ban by lifting the sewer restrictions on a priority basis was presented to the Amherst Selectmen by Town Manager Allen Torrey last night.

The proposal was aired at last night's meeting before a roomful of private developers in the Amherst area.

In other business, the Selectmen discussed the public's right to know and one-day wine and beer licenses.

"I think what we have here is a pretty restrictive code," said Torrey.

The priority system Torrey suggested would allow construction to continue according to what construction is needed by the town.

The present sewer extension ban has been imposed by the State Water Pollution Control Board since Feb. 16, and is all inclusive.

Alice Epstein, Chairwoman of the Planning Board, said, "Mr. Torrey's proposal is a significant lifting of the ban, but I do not think it is a priority system."

Epstein proposed that the Board take action to restrict permits to construct septic tanks in non-sewage line areas. She said that under the present ban the pressure would be to construct septic tanks in the non-banned areas. She also felt that priority system should receive attention only after a ban had been placed upon septic tank construction.

A number of small developers asked the Board if it were not possible to allow them to continue construction. Robert Glass, a local retail store builder, asked if it wouldn't be all right for him to continue construction if he stripped one of his stores of a sewer connection and replaced it with another sewer connection in another store.

Selectman Merle H. Howes replied that he saw no reason for Glass not to continue construction.

The Board decided that it could not take any action because it was a state imposed ban.

John Darby, a spokesman for the Amherst Fields Development housing project on Belchertown Road, told the Selectmen that he thought the state should not have any right to interfere in Amherst's business.

Darby said Torrey called for a return to home rule.

In other business the Selectmen voted to send to each Board and Committee of the Town, a letter reminding them of the law in regard to executive session.

The letter is to be sent in response to last week's meeting with the Planning Board which was called into executive session "for no good reason", according to Chairman of the Selectmen Michael Sullivan.

Selectwoman Nancy Eddy noted that there has been little trouble with abuse of the Executive session law other than this one time, and asked that the language of the letter be kept lenient.

A member of the press pointed out that this was only the first "abuse that we know about, what goes on in the other executive sessions we don't know."

The Selectmen refused to allow the UMass Food Service to have a one day beer and wine license because the UMass Trustee policy is not to allow any liquor to be sold on UMass property.

The Selectmen asked that the University review its policy in light of the new eighteen year old drinking law.

Fraternities are excepted under this ruling, and Phi Sigma Kappa was granted a one day beer and wine license retroactive for April 29.

Watergate Shakes White House

(Continued from Page 1)

him for the Justice Department job.

Kleindienst is a close friend of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who has acknowledged bugging plans were discussed in his presence—although he said he had not approved them.

The Watergate affair unfolded by stages—the latest beginning with President Nixon's announcement April 17 that there were major developments in the case.

The first stage concluded Jan. 30 with the conviction of James W. McCord Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy on charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. Five men had pleaded guilty earlier to the same charges.

On March 23, when he sentenced Liddy to a prison term of 6-20 years, Federal Judge John J. Sirica disclosed a letter by McCord that claimed political pressure had been applied to keep the seven defendants silent, that there were perjury at the trial and that others were involved.

McCord then began testifying—before a Senate committee, a federal grand jury and in depositions for civil suits stemming from Watergate break-in.

Acting on his disclosures, federal prosecutors called Jeb Stuart Magruder, the No. 2 man in the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He reportedly said that he, Dean and Mitchell were involved in planning the bugging and, later, payoffs to buy silence from the Watergate seven.

On the say of Nixon's announcement, Haldeman and Ehrlichman retained an attorney, John J. Wilson, who since has met twice with the President and also with the federal prosecutors in the case.

On April 19, Dean bypassed regular White House channels and announced he would not be made a scapegoat in the case.

The following day Nixon met with his Cabinet, vowing, sources said, "to get to the bottom" of the scandal.

Easter Sunday he telephoned Dean, Haldeman and Ehrlichman and wished them happy Easter. He reportedly told Dean "you're still counsel to the President."

Two major resignations preceded those announced Monday. Gray resigned last Friday. So did Magruder, Mitchell's deputy in the campaign and later director of the inaugural committee, who quit a $36,000-a-year job at the Commerce Department.

In other Watergate developments:

—McCord spent the day giving a deposition in civil suits growing out of the Watergate affair.

—In Los Angeles, at the Pentagon Papers trial, Daniel Ellsberg's chief attorney asked that Gray, Dean and convicted conspirators E. Howard Hunt and Liddy testify about an alleged burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. The judge indicated he would prefer to take sworn affidavits.

—The White House confirmed that the trial judge, William Mathew Byrne, has been sounded out as a possible candidate for director of the FBI.

"...give me hell..."

WASHINGTON (AP)—After addressing the nation on Watergate, President Nixon stepped into the White House press room Monday night and told newsmen, "just continued to give me hell when you think I'm wrong."

Without advance notice, the President stepped behind a rostrum in the press briefing room and began talking into microphones that were not connected.

Looking rather grim, Nixon began by saying he and the press had had differences in the past but added: "Just case

continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust."

With that, Nixon left the room.

The White House stuck to a decision not to permit customary post-speech photos of Nixon behind his desk in the Oval Office.

However, photographers snapped off some quick pictures during his appearance in the briefing room.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had sent word earlier in the day that no photos would be permitted.

Staff Photo/Pam Perry

One of the many UMass students who listened to President Nixon's speech on a television set in a lounge of the Student Union expressed his feelings.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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The UMass University Chorale and the Boston Philharmonia Orchestra performed the first concert in decades in the National Theatre in Boston on Sunday.

Chorale, Boston Philharmonia Open 'National Theatre'

By AVIS UNI

The UMass University Chorale performance with the Boston Philharmonia Orchestra reopened the National Theatre in Boston for its first concert in decades at 8:00 on Sunday, April 29th.

Under the direction of John Nelson, the Chorale gave its third performance of the Schubert Mass No. 6 in E flat Major. The work was performed on campus last Thursday and Friday, April 26th and 27th, in Bowker Auditorium.

The Schubert Mass was performed as the second half of the concert. During the first half, the Boston Philharmonia Orchestra under Nelson performed Pastorale d'ete by Arthur Honnegger and Symphony No. 36 in C, K. 425 ("Linz") by Mozart.

Dr. Robert Wood, President of the University of Massachusetts was present at the concert in Boston and gave a short speech prior to the second half.

About one and one-half weeks ago the National Theatre was re-opened so as to be ready for the Chorale-Philharmonia Concert. The old theatre is under renovation as part of the Boston Center for the Fine Arts.

The University Chorale normally has about 60 members but it was expanded to number 87 for its three concerts with the 40-piece orchestra.

The Chorale was prepared for the concerts by Russell Falvey, Director of Music at Springfield Technical College and Conductor of the UMass Chorale during the sabbatical of Richard duBois.

Three members of the Department of Music performed as soloists during the Mass. They were Dorothy Ornest (soprano), Jon Humphrey (tenor) and John d'Armand (bass).

Donna Harler, active in musical activities in Amherst since her husband joined the Music Department faculty here, sang the alto solos. John Aler (tenor), who has just concluded a tour with The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre where he sang the title role in Britten's "Albert Herring," was the fifth soloist.

The UMass Fine Arts Council under Terry C. Schwarz and the Boston Philharmonia Society sponsored the three concerts.

Elvin Bishop Group Cancels Out

By DON BISHOP

One of the three groups who signed for this Sunday's spring concert has apparently backed out of its contract, and will not appear for the weekend event.

The Elvin Bishop Group notified the UMass Concert Committee last Tuesday, through their manager, that they had cancelled all 17 of their road dates for this May, which would include Sunday's date here. The group had been scheduled as the lead-off group, at 1:15 p.m., for the concert.

Cold Blood and It's A Beautiful Day are the other two groups who have been signed to perform Sunday.

David Forest manager of the Elvin Bishop Group indicated that the group had broken up two weekends ago and that this had forced the cancellation of all their future dates.

The Concert Committee, which has been intensively searching for a replacement group, indicated yesterday that they were considering the possibility of legal action against the Elvin Bishop Group.

Chairman Lee Trousdale stated that signed contracts from the group had been received and that "they are under legal obligation to show up on Sunday." Trousdale admitted the unlikeliness of a successful law suit, however, due to what he termed the difficulty of proving actual damages had been incurred by the Concert Committee, as a result of the cancellation.

"If we could show that we had sold out a hall or something like that," Trousdale stated, "then we might stand a chance against them in court." However Sunday's concert will be without charge, for all UMass students and their invited guests.

As of yesterday, no replacement for Elvin Bishop had been signed by the Committee, but Trousdale was confident that another group would be signed by this Friday.

Other details about the Spring Concert were released by Trousdale yesterday. He stated that the entrance for the concert would be on the east side of the stadium, in front of Dallas Mall. Also, no parking will be allowed next to the Stadium. All people are requested to either walk to the concert, or take one of the buses to be running to and from the Stadium on Sunday. Schedules will appear in the Collegian on Friday.

All those planning to attend are requested to not bring any glass containers to the concert and are reminded that the successful outcome of this year's venture will determine the future of Stadium concerts.

Sunday's concert will be held in the Stadium regardless of the weather.

Amherst Common May Day

Today on the Amherst Common from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., the Radical Women's Council, the Young Workers Liberation League, and the New Valley Peace Center are calling all people to celebrate May Day, an international working class holiday in solidarity with the national liberation movements and the international working class movements.

"It will be a day of fun and celebration as well as a day to express our unity in struggle," said a spokesman for the group. "Ever since the Chicago strike for the eight-hour day on May first in 1890, May Day has meant that people all over the world will never forget the vision of a world free from exploitation and oppression. Everyone is urged to come and share songs, speakers, food, and games!"

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Reservations call 545-2579 or tickets available at the Box Office.

MDC Reporter Freed In Wyoming

By BILL DENSMORE

Charges against Nathan Gorenstein, 20, a **Collegian** reporter jailed Saturday while covering the occupation of Wounded Knee, have been dismissed, according to Gorenstein himself.

But eight other students who were arrested with Gorenstein are still to be arraigned this morning in Wyoming. Gorenstein was released allegedly because he is a reporter, and with the proviso that he not enter South Dakota while returning to Massachusetts.

Gorenstein, a junior from Medford, had been arrested with eight other college students while travelling in a car in Cheyenne. The group had left Colorado and was allegedly heading for the Wounded Knee area to offer support to the occupiers of the hamlet.

According to federal authorities handling the arrest, the group was charged with crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot, a charge similar to the one leveled against the Chicago 7 conspirators in 1968, following the Democratic National Convention.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Tosh Soyematsu said yesterday Gorenstein was carrying no identification at the time of his arrest and was initially identified as a reporter.

Soyematsu said when the group was arrested they were transporting large amounts of molasses, which the federal lawyer claimed is used in the manufacture of Molotov cocktails.

Gorenstein, contacted by phone yesterday from Amherst, denied any involvement in illegal activities.

"I was not taking part in anything," he said, adding, "I have done nothing illegal."

He said that at the time of his arrest he was acting as a reporter for both the **Collegian** and the Springfield Union.

Richard C. Howland, UMass attorney for students, is representing Gorenstein and the **Collegian** in the case. Howland said yesterday the arrest "raises serious constitutional questions when the state of mind is alleged to be an intention to incite a riot which is neither planned nor has occurred."

According to Soyematsu, the federal prosecuter, Gorenstein had attended at least three rallies supporting Wounded Knee on college campuses while in Colorado.

He said that if Gorenstein was acting as a reporter at the time of his arrest he might be considered innocent.

Gorenstein had filed several stories with the **Collegian** as well as one dispatch to the Springfield Union while in the mid-west. He is employed weekends at a branch office of the Union in Westfield.

In his latest reports, Gorenstein had said the possibility of violence in the area is increasing daily because of dwindling food supplies within Wounded Knee. He described South Dakota as "a place worth fighting for" and privately expressed the view that the Indians are not going to leave Wounded Knee without a fight.

He repeatedly claimed in conversations with **Collegian** editorial staff members that "someone is going to get killed out here" if the negotiations stalemate does not end.

Since Gorenstein first made his predictions, two AIM supporters have died.

Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The Performance Group
Richard Schechner, Director
New off-Broadway Production
"The Tooth of Crime"
Grinnell Arena — 8:00 p.m.
Film - "Dionysus in '69"
(6:30-8:30-10:30)

Tonight & Tomorrow - May 1 and 2

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL
Three major events presented in cooperation with the Department of Music. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

#1 JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET
Performing works of Ives, Bartok and Elliott Carter. Thursday May 3

#2 CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER MUSIC
Including works by Robert Stern, Stravinsky, Webern. Saturday May 5

#3 UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE
John Jenkins and Joseph Duchl conducting works of Bezanson, Billik, Benson. Sunday May 6

EDDIE PALMIERI & HIS ORCHESTRA
One of the great Latin-American bands before the public. Third World event!
Monday, May 7/Student Union Ballroom 8 p.m.

Tickets: 125 Herter Hall/Telephone 545-0202 open without charge.

In The Nation And The World

ELLSBERG DISCUSSES REPORTED BURGLARY—Daniel Ellsberg talks to newsmen after the judge in the Pentagon Papers trial released a government memorandum saying G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, convicted Watergate conspirators, had burglarized the office of Ellsburg's psychiatrist. (AP)

Ellsberg Defense Asks Watergate Link

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Daniel Ellsberg's chief attorney asked Monday that 11 present and former government officials be ordered to tell what they know about links between Watergate conspirators and an alleged burglary of an office containing Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Attorney Leonard Boudin said he wants to find out whether the Pentagon papers indictment was part of a "political espionage" plot.

U. S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne took the request under submission but said affidavits probably would have to be taken from the men before they were called to testify at the trial.

The witnesses Boudin wants to call to a special hearing include former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, resigned Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, resigned White House aide John Ehrlichman, former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Boudin also named former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson; John W. Dean III, fired Monday as presidential counsel; Watergate trial prosecutor Earl Silbert; Justice Department criminal division chief Henry E. Peterson, and Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general who became political coordinator of the Committee for Re-Election of the President.

The judge indicated he would be amenable to a request by Boudin to send jurors home and suspend trial testimony "until this situation is cleaned up, if it can be cleaned up."

Boudin said he felt revelations which would come out of affidavits and testimony "will mean the end of this case," but added the defense would not be satisfied with affidavits alone because "very frankly, we don't trust the government of the United States."

"I am certain," defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told the judge later, "that this case should not go to the jury under the cloud that now sits over it." Weinglass is Russo's chief attorney.

Weinglass also asked that Ehrlichman be questioned about his intentions when he contacted Byrne about possible appointment as FBI director last month.

Byrne announced from the bench before proceedings began that he had been contacted on April 5, had met with Ehrlichman at the Western White House in San Clemente and was introduced to President Nixon.

He said there was no discussion of anything related to the Pentagon papers trial and that he refused to consider the offer until the trial's end.

Democrats Criticize Richardson Appointment

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

HURON, Ohio (AP) - Top Democrats said Monday that President Nixon's choice of a new attorney general from within his administration won't satisfy the public demand ,or total disclosure of all facts surrounding the Watergate case.

National Chairman Robert S. Strauss and Govs. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and John J. Gilligan of Ohio immediately criticized Nixon's choice of Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to replace Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst.

"A designated pinch hitter," scoffed Mandel.

"He's continuing to use the inner sanctum to fill the places of responsibility," Ford said, declaring that wide consultation and choice of outsiders "would have made more of an impression on the public."

News of the change at the Justice Department and the resignation of three top White House officials in the wake of the Watergate scandal reached the Democratic governors here just after they adopted a resolution urging "total and full disclosure of all facts relating to the Watergate case as quickly as possible."

They also called on Nixon to name an independent prosecutor for the case, possible one recommended by the American Bar Association.

"It is our belief," the governors said, "that the restoration of confidence in government is imperative to move this nation toward resolution of pressing domestic problems."

Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Governors Caucus, hailed the resignations and Nixon's announcement of Monday night's televised address to the nation as indicating that "what we're recommending is at hand."

But other Democratic state executives were more skeptical of the White House moves announced Monday.

Mandel, who heads the bi-partisan National Governors Conference, complained about Richardson's selection: "It's always the same people whoare playing the game."

Shapp called it "just shuffling some old hands into new places" and said: "The resignations more or less prove there have been very high officials in the Nixon administration involved in the planning of this operation and also in the cover-up."

Kissinger To Plan Brezhnev Visit

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP)-Henry A. Kissinger is coming to Moscow at the end of the week.

President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser will visit the Soviet capital chiefly to prepare for the forthcoming U.S. visit of Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

He also will confer with the Russian leadership on what the White House called a "whole range of bilateral problems" and what the news agency Tass said were "questions of mutual interest."

He is to leave Washington on Thursday, arrive here Friday and return to Washington after four or five days, officials in Moscow and Washington reported.

It was Kissinger who, on a secret trip, sorted out the preparations for Nixon's summit with Brezhnev in Moscow last spring.

The summit produced a packet of bilateral agreements ranging from strategic arms limitation to a statement of principles governing Soviet-American relations.

Kissinger returned in September on an errand for Nixon, that time talking about trade problems, including the hurdles in front of most-favored-nation treatment for Soviet exports.

Besides the Brezhnev trip to the United States, believed planned for early summer, Kissinger and Brezhnev could discuss:

—Any new agreements covering trade or security to deepen the Soviet-American relationship.

—Soviet policy on emigration, particularly as it concerns Jews who want to leave for Israel.

—The second phase of strategic arms talks, covering offensive weapons. SALT 1, the first agreement signed last year, limited only defensive missile systems.

—Reduction of conventional armed forces facing off in central Europe.

—The all-European conference on European security and cooperation under preparation in Helsinki, Finland.

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Charles Silberman speaks on
"CRISIS IN THE CLAZZROOM"
Tonight! May 1st
8:00 Student Union Ballroom

Cambodians Move To Free Capital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cambodian government soldiers attacking in the wake of U.S. B52 raids drove back enemy forces and broadened the defense perimeter around the besieged provincial capital of Takeo, military sources reported Monday.

Informants in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, said the government troops struck Sunday in three directions and have expanded government-controlled territory by 2,000 yards on the western flank and 1,500 yards on the northern and southern edges of the encircled city. Their counterattack followed heavy pounding of suspected enemy troop concentrations by American bombers.

The Nixon administration released in Washington a long-awaited document setting forth the official justification for the continued American bombing in support of President Lon Nol's troops.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers introduced the document into the record of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on U. S. policy in Indochina. It cited an article of the Vietnam peace accord and President Nixon's authority as commander in chief of American military forces.

Rogers' 13-page argument said "it has long been apparent that the conflicts in Laos and Cambodia are closely related to the conflict in Vietnam and, in fact, are so interrelated as be considered part of a single conflict."

Takeo, a key of 30,000 about 40 miles south of Phnom Penh, has been surrounded and under attack for several months. The city is a prime target of the anti-government forces for the psychological effect of seizing a provincial center and for consolidation of their control of southern Cambodia.

The antigovernment forces control about two-thirds of the country and have cut off most of the country's highways. The Lon Nol regime claims they are Vietnamese Communists and imposes censorship on outgoing news dispatches to prevent newsmen from calling them Cambodians. However, field commanders and foreign diplomats indicate most of the fighting is being done by Cambodian Communists, with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong providing logistical and leadership support.

An investigation team for Vietnam's International Commission of Control and Supervision inspected a commission helicopter downed in Northern South Vietnam on April 7 to settle a dispute whether it was off course when the Viet Cong shot it down.

Rogers Justifies Cambodian Bombing

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Monday a halt in U. S. bombing in Cambodia without withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces "would undermine the central achievement" of the Jan. 27 Vietnam peace agreement.

The President's powers under the Constitution as commander-in-chief "are adequate to prevent such a self-defeating result," Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Rogers said the President's authority to enforce compliance with the peace agreement is the same that permitted him to negotiate and execute the agreement.

He said that Article 20 of the agreement, requiring withdrawal of foreign forces from Cambodia and Laos, "recognizes the underlying connections among the hostilities in all the countries of Indochina."

The presence in Cambodia and Laos of North Vietnamese troops threatens, he said, the right of self-determination of the South Vietnamese people, which was a key United States objective in the Vietnam war and is guaranteed by the peace agreement.

To argue that the Constitution requires immediate halting of U.S. air strikes in Cambodia because of the agreement, he said, is an argument that the Constitution "contains an automatic self-destruct mechanism designed to destroy what has been so painfully achieved."

Rogers presented a separate 13-page statement of administration position on the President's authority to continue the Cambodian bombing in an appearance before the committee on the $987 million State Department authorization bill for fiscal 1974.

Committee members were not convinced.

"I think it's illegal," said Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

"I believe that what we are doing there is without justification in the Constitution and in Law," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

A HELPING HAND—President Richard Nixon lends a helping hand down the steps to Mississippi Senator John Stennis following dedication of the Stennis Center at the Meridian, Miss. Naval Air Station. Sen. Stennis is still recovering from two gunshot wounds he received during a robbery attempt in Washington, D.C. (AP)

Nixon Sends Congress Tax Reform Proposals

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A tax reform package striking at large sheltered incomes and offering to ease the burden of filling out returns was sent by President Nixon's administration Monday to a Congress apparently intent on broader changes.

After Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz outlined the proposals to the House Ways and Mean Committee, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., commented, "We'll have to develop our own program. there are a number of areas he didn't touch on."

Instead of the present minimum tax on certain kinds of preference income, which critics say has proved ineffective, the new proposal would establish a minimum taxable income, calculated so that no one could escape paying regular taxes on about half, at least, of his income.

The propsed new return form, the Treasury said, would ease the annual April chore for about 20 million taxpayers who have too extensive deductions to use the present short form but are overburdened by the detailed requirements of the full return.

The Nixon package also includes tax credits up to $500 for low-and moderate-income elderly persons against the real estate taxes they pay either directly or through their rent, and a credit, up to $200 per child for tuition payments to nonprofit private schools.

Another item is aimed at widely publicized arrangements by which upper income individuals, through inactive partnerships in real estate, rental and other businesses, can for a time obtain tax losses reducing the levy on their regular incomes. Under the proposal, such losses could be used only to offset profits, present or future, from the business involved itself.

To encourage exploration of petroleum reserves in the United States, the administration proposed an investment tax credit of 7 per cent, with the possibility of another 5 per cent for wells that become productive on exploratory drilling costs.

Other items in the package are a liberalized child-care deduction for working parents an interest subsidy for states and local governments who would agree to issue bonds with taxable interest, and a major simplification of the credit on retirement income available to those who receive relatively small Social Security payments.

Nixon Gets Price Control Extension

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Monday passed and sent to the House a compromise bill to extend the President's authority to impose wage-price controls for one year.

The Senate action was by a non-record, voice-vote.

The presidential authority to impose controls was scheduled to expire at midnight. The House must act next.

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., had threatened to talk until midnight unless he got Senate action on his postcard voter registration bill, but McGee yielded the floor.

Speaking to newsman last Saturday, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz said the administration hoped Congress would extend the control authority. But even if Congress delays action, he said, it wouldn't necessarily imperil the government's anti-inflation program.

The Senate fell two votes short Monday of closing off a filibuster on the voter registration bill. The vote was 56 to 31, short of the two-thirds vote needed to stop debate.

McGee could step aside and allow action on the compromise version of the bill extending the President's authority to impose controls.

But he told the Senate: "I'm in great shape. If midnight is the challenge, I believe I can give it a try."

The Black Students Psychological Association at U. Mass. presents —
Dr. Basil Matthews,
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there's gonna be a
Room Full of Blues
Tonight
at the Bluewall
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

GAINESVILLE EIGHT—The Vietnam Veterans Against the War released this photo of the VVAW members accused of plotting to disrupt the 1972 GOP convention. From left, standing, are John K. Briggs, Peter Mahoney, Stanley K. Michelsen, William J. Patterson and Donald Perdue. Sitting, from left, are Scott Camil, Alton Foss and John Kniffin.

Libya Bans Non-Arabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Libya closed its doors to all foreign travelers except those with Arabic-language passports Monday in an apparent extension of Col. Moammar Khadafy's Arab nationalist "cultural revolution."

In another Middle East development, Palestinian guerrillas tried to attack the U. S. Embassy in Lebanon but were stopped before they got there with a suitcase full of explosives, police said.

The new Libyan policy, in effect, halts travel into the oilrich northern African country except by arabs. It is a tightening of rules laid down by Khadafy's regime in January but heretofore applied only to tourists and some newsmen.

Diplomats in the Libyan capital of Tripoli and in Rome said hundreds of foreigners who tried to fly to Libya over the weekend were stopped at the Tripoli or Benghazi airports and forced to board the earliest flight out. Those refused entry included resident foreign oil workers and their families, some with valid visas who had gone to Europe on holiday, the diplomats reported.

An official at the Libyan Foreign Ministry declined to detail how the restrictions will be applied or give the reasoning behind them. But a Libyan diplomat in Rome, where many of those turned back were forced to return, said the Khadafy government will make no exceptions.

Libya has a substantial foreign community, particularly to work the huge oil fields. It includes several thousand Americans. There was no indication Khadafy planned to force them out, and expulsion was viewed as unlikely because of wide reliance on the foreigners in key oil, engineering, education and medical posts.

Police in Beirut, Lebanon, reported they foiled the attempt by Palestinian guerrillas to attack the U. S. Embassy. Security officers said four members of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group, were arrested.

Mississippi Flood Waters Start To Recede

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The flood waters receded slightly in the northern part of the Mississippi River Valley Monday, but the danger was far from over and the damage was still mounting.

The Mississippi stood at 42.8 feet in St. Louis, down from 43 feet on Sunday and from a record crest of 43.3 feet - 13.3 feet above flood stage on Saturday.

But the weather forecast called for more rain, with thunderstorms Monday night and the Army Corps of Engineers said it was rebuilding its stocks of sandbags and emergency pumps.

A spokesman noted that the river already had crested three times in a short period and warned people to remain vigilant. "An relaxation now would be courting disaster," he said.

The Corps of Engineers has estimated 35,000 persons have been evacuated from the area between Hannibal, Mo. and the Gulf of Mexico. Eleven persons have died because of the flood and more than 10 million acres, including prime farmland, is under water along the 1,500-mile route of the Mississippi. Agricultural experts say cotton crops may be cut back sharply.

Damage already is in the millions in the seven states affected by the flood and officials say they will be unable to provide a total estimate until the waters recede.

South of St. Louis, in Crystal City, Police Capt. Robert Nahlik said his first helicopter flight over the area was a startling experience. "I damn near cried," he said. "I finally realized how many people we've got down here affected by this thing."

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will make an aerial tour of the flooded areas on Tuesday.

The Mississippi was cresting Monday at Chrester, Ill, about 60 south of St. Louis. The river hit 43.3 feet - 16.3 feet over the flood stage level of 27 feet.

The river forecasting service said the Mississippi would crest at Cairo, Ill., in the southernmost part of the state, on Wednesday, but said the level of the river would be below levees and no flooding was expected.

"Of course this crest will move on down stream," a spokesman said, "so it looks like all points down stream to Natchez will rise slowly over the next several days. Below Natchez, - that is, below the Morganza and Old River Control Structures, which are diverting part of the river water out of the main stream - the river should stay fairly flat.

Pocket Billiards Special

Starting Monday, April 30th

CC-SU Games area will feature evenings and weekend pocket billiards at half price. (5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 1-10 p.m.)

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(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC

MDC Staff Photo

Recycle! Several people who live in Cance have discovered a novel way to recycle old Collegians. First you drink about a keg of beer, then you find all the old newspapers around, tear them up and proceed to fill one standard size dorm room with the left over newsprint. Left to right are: Ed, Cindy, Harpo, Michael, Karen, Arthur, and Arthur.

Averill Elected To Post

Barry W. Averill, director of the Student Health Service at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst was named here today as an officer of the American College Health Association. Averill, who has served for several years on the organization's commission on research, was elected vice-speaker of the council of delegates, the representative governing body of the association.

The college health organization, holding its annual meeting at Chicago this week, is the professional association of the physicians, nurses and other health and education specialists responsible for health care and medical services for most of the nation's 9 million college and university students.

Curtis Talk On "New Leisure"

Mr. Joseph E. Curtis, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation in Boston, will be speaking here May 2 at 7:00 P.M. He will be discussing the concept of "New Leisure" and its role in commercial and municipal recreation.

Recreation is a fast growing area with the demand for professional personnel inereasing just as rapidly.

All are welcome to come and hear Mr. Curtis this coming Wednesday night in the Council Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union.

NSF Grants Announced

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 30, 1973 -- U. S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke today announced that the University of Massachusetts has been awarded two grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

An $11,800 grant will support a one-year study into "Time-Conditioning of Random Processes." Principal investigators will be Joseph Horowitz and Donald Geman of the Mathematics and Statistics Department.

A $13,000 grant will support a one-year study entitled "Specialized Research Equipment for Wave Propagation Research." Principal investigators will be Robert E. McIntosh and Lester C. Van Atta of the Electrical Engineering Department.

FDA Wants Tighter Control On Barbituates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Adminiutration today recommended tighter controls on nine barbiturate drugs, including three ranked among the 10 most abused drugs in the United States.

The FDA said it based its recommendations on a Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs report showing substantial diversion of amobarbital, secobarbital, and pentobarbital.

Six other drugs which would fall under tighter regulatory controls because the FDA said they have "similar abuse potential" are butabarbital, cyclobarbital, heptabarbital, probarbital, talbutal and vinbarbital.

The FDA said the nine sedative drugs account for the bulk of the 1.1 billion barbiturates prescribed annually. The bureau said that during the 12-month period ending in April, 1972 more than 7.3 million dosage units were stolen.

Barbiturates are both physically and psychologically addictive and may be fatal when ingested with alcoholic beverages.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Bill Baird

The Southwest Assembly last week voted to disassociate itself with Bill Baird, a long time proponent of abortion and birth control. The decision was hasty and seemingly irrational, and based upon incidents which are still unclear.

Baird himself was upset by the disassociation, because it was the first time in ten years he had been attacked by anyone besides the Catholic Church.

Bill Baird has worked hard over the years and has been a powerful spokesman for women's rights. He has paved the way for women to obtain abortions and birth control.

While people may disagree with his ideas and activities, there is no logical reason to attempt to damage his reputation by name-calling and unfounded charges.

Bill Baird will be speaking again on campus tonight. We sincerely hope that, for the sake of free expression, he will be allowed to speak uninterruptedly and without distracting incident. Baird is a sincere man, devoted to an unselfish cause. He has been faced with many risks, including jail sentences, for striving for what he believed to be a just cause. Baird should command respect from the students on this campus, not derision.

The Southwest Assembly should rescind its potentially damaging decision to disassociate itself from Baird's activities.

The Buffoon Speaks

By BILL DENSMORE

They appeared from the corridors and corners of the Student Union, reached the end of the lounge by the windows and saw down. It was 8:59. The speech was scheduled to begin at 9:00 but a few last minute advertisements were thrown in; the star of the show was late.

"This is a special report on the Watergate from CBS News."

The tint was all out of whack on the TV so he looked sick, kind of green. Sitting in his White House office, a picture of his wife and family to his left—Abraham Lincoln to his right. An American flag to one side. The hundred or so students shut up—a motley bunch: long-hairs, women in shorts, guys with course work on their laps.

The President began.

"I want to talk to you tonight from my heart."

Laughter. The audience started laughing. Most of the room thought it was funny.

". . . Last June 17 while I was in Florida trying to get a few days rest . . ." Laughter.

". . . I learned of the bugging through newspaper accounts." Laughter.

The President said that he did not know his aids were involved in the Watergate, that in fact he at first believed that no White House members were involved until newspaper accounts said otherwise.

"I was determined that we should get to the bottom of the matter. I wanted to be fair."" Laughter.

He said newspaper accounts had suggested that there "had been an effort to conceal the facts, both from you—and from me." Laughter.

He called Presidential advisors H. R. Haldeman and John Erlighman "two of the finest public servants I have had the pleasure to know." Laughter.

And so it went, for 25 minutes the charade lasted. The buffoon spoke. The audience listened, disbelieved, and laughed. Seventeen times those 100 UMies thought Nixon was funny.

And so the back of Watergate was broken. One hundred tired, muddling, naive, freaked-out college students saw through the game.

They laughed when he said he had appointed a man "of unimpeachable integrity"—Elliot Richardson—as acting Attorney General.

"Looking back in history," he said, "two questions have been asked—how could it have happened? . . . who is to blame?"

"In every organization the man at the top must bear the responsibility." Laughter.

"I accept that responsibility."

But who will stand trial?

Bill Densmore is a Collegian reporter.

Do Not Support A.I.M.

By MICHAEL ALTFILLISCH

Ever since the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) activists have taken over Wounded Knee there have been efforts to legitimize their actions as a truly representative expression of despair of the Native Americans of the country in general and of the Oglala people in specific. The seizure of Wounded Knee is the crystalization of many things but it is not an expression of the collective will of the Oglala people.

When I make this statement I speak with a certain advantage. Unlike many people I have not had to depend on the Eastern Media Establishment for all of my information. With the exception of an occasional column buried in the recesses of the New York Times, coverage by the eastern media has been abysmal. The western South Dakota newspapers have given the entire series of events much more coverage. As my father is an expatriot South Dakotan he subscribes to the papers and I have had access to them.

These papers have talked about a lot of things that the Support Wounded Knee are either ignorant about or have willfully not mentioned. When the militants seized Wounded Knee they disrupted the lives and displaced a large number of Indians who have actively resented this. They have organized themselves and set up a road block to starve out A.I.M. In retaliation A.I.M. has burned down six houses in Wounded Knee that belong to people who are being taken care of by the Red Cross. In their activities A.I.M. has desecrated two churches. Descrated is not my word this was the angry reaction of an Indian from the Pine Ridge Reservation who wrote a letter to the editor of the Rapid City Journal protesting this. In order to feed themselves A.I.M. has taken it upon itself to appropriate whatever livestock they can find. This has been Indian livestock. The slaughtering of Indian beef stock painfully acquired has angered many residents of the Pine Ridge Reservation. The A.I.M. people have engaged in a campaign of terror to subdue anyone who obstructs them.

A.I.M. has not been able to secure the support of the Oglala people. Four times running A.I.M. has failed to impeach the tribal chairman. When a petition to have elections was submitted to be verified it was found to be loaded with the signatures of children.

Non-residents of the reservation and elderly people who can't read and didn't understand what they had signed. The A.I.M. people have fired off salvoes of innuendo to grab as much national media coverage as possible because massive local support doesn't exist. A.I.M. claimed that they would have a 1000 Indians come to Sturgis S.D. to protest the charging of an Indian with the murder of a white woman. 120 showed up. After Wounded Knee A.I.M. claimed that they would have 500 people from the Rosebud Reservation join them. They never did. When Vernon Bellecourt spoke at UMass, he said that 1000 people would converge on Wounded Knee to break the blockade. They didn't.

No one white or Indian feel that the present system that is inflicted upon the Indians should remain. Neither Richard Wilson, the tribal Chairman or Dennis Banks are ecstatic about the BIA or conditions on the reservation.

A.I.M. has not been able to gain the massive support of the Oglala people because of several reason. In seizing Wounded Knee they have disrupted the lives of Indians not the BIA or the federal government. The people who were displaced by the seizure have organized themselves to starve out AIM. They also are threatening to take their guns and attack AIM if they don't get out of their town. AIM has not only gone after Dick Wilson on the Pine Ridge Reservation but has demanded to do away with all present Tribal Governments see themselves as the only vehicle for self-determination that the Indian has and feel that A.I.M. threatens this. Because of this they have voted to support Dick Wilson.

Another factor that has caused the people on the Pine Ridge Reservation to resent the AIM people is the feeling that the AIM people have stirred up fear and anger among the white community that they will have to deal with long after A.I.M. people have left. Before seizing Wounded Knee there were violent confrontations in Custer, S.D. and Rapid City, S.D. After the seizure A.I.M. burned down the house and stole some cattle from a local white rancher. A.I.M. has succeeded very thoroughly in scaring the hell out of a lot of people in S.D. Many feel that after the confrontation at Wounded Knee there will be a backlash to cope with.

Added to this is the feeling that A.I.M. is sabotaging the plans the Tribal Governments have made for the economic development of the reservations. In order to improve the economic situation and create more jobs on the reservation the Tribal Governments had planned to stimulate a tourist industry. Capitalizing on their chief asset, lots of land, the tribes have come up with a 10 million dollar program to develope the reservations for hunting, camping and fishing. The tribes will receive direct fees from these activities and will get some jobs out of the support activities such as grocery stores, gas stations, etc. Needless to say the spectre of guerilla war does not help to attract tourists.

By their violent confrontation tactics A.I.M. has created a situation that they no longer control and which no one may be able to control. There is a damn good chance that there will be a lot of people killed, mostly Indians. There are a lot of angy people running around. They are armed and getting edgy. You have for starters several hundred A.I.M. people at Wounded Knee. Next you have those people who were displaced from Wounded Knee. They have armed themselves and have been sneaking out on the prairie at night to snipe at the A.I.M. people. In addition they are threatening to attack them if they don't surrender. After the displaced residents of Wounded Knee there are the supporters of Tribal Chairman Richard Wilson who look upon A.I.M. as a group of predominatly outsiders who are trying to overthrow their tribal government. They have armed themselves and are out to make things as hard for A.I.M. as possible.

There are two segments of the white population in S.D. that might also be actors in the tragedy. There are the White ranchers who feel very immediately threatened and armed and organized themselves. There are also some people who have been writing letters to the editor suggesting that members of the South Dakota National Guard organize themselves extralegally and go in and simply clean A.I.M. right out.

In the middle of this there is the FBI and the federal marshalls. Originally they merely had to contend with trying to apprehend the A.I.M. people. Now they have to keep the factions apart to prevent the outbreak of a general war.

There are hundreds of armed and scared people running around in S.D. and there is going to be a disaster unless the A.I.M. people surrender themselves so that the whole general hysteria can be defused.

A.I.M. has got the federal government to agree to investigate the Government of Richard Wilson and to investigate the BIA. No further purpose will be served by continuing the occupation of Wounded Knee. It will instead heighten the chance of bloodshed.

If the people of UMass realize what they are doing they will stop sending money to A.I.M. By sending them money you are perpetuating the potential for disaster. If you want to help the people on the Pine Ridge Reservation then please send money to the hospital on the reservation. They could definitely use the money to expand their medical facilities. Another way that money could be used is to send it to the St. Francis Mission at St. Francis on the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota. If you want to help the Sioux people than please resist in your efforts to strenthen A.I.M.

Michael Altfillisch is a guest commentator.

'YOU WANT TO CHANGE THE NAME OF WOUNDED KNEE TO WOUNDED WRIST?'

Letters To The Editor

The Case For Jewish Oppression

To The Editor:

As a Jew, I feel compelled to express my abhorrence at what appears to be an almost monolithic Jewish stand against any criticism directed against Israel, as well as any accurate expose of white racism, of which Jews play a major collaborative role throughout the world.

Isolated from any context, the case for Jewish oppression, and the anguish experienced in fighting for survival, are humane and just. However, because there is a very real context in which Jews operate, that experience needs to be placed in perspective, and that anguish becomes tainted with evil. The Jewish claim for a homeland can never be completely justified if it is at the expense of a homeland of another group of people. Despite protests by Golda Meir and others that Palestinians are simply southern Syrians, or that "all Arabs are alike anyway," the fact remains that Palestinian people do comprise a nation, with a long history and distinct culture, and no rationalizing can make their right to their homeland any less just, any less important, than Jewish claims.

Certainly Jews have experienced viscious oppression. But Jews have allied themselves on the side of white oppressors - Europe/America - and the nation of Israel was born. So many African states, without white power to support them, had to wait until the 1960's for their so-called independence. Regardless of Jewish culture 5000 years ago, the reality is that a by and large white European culture has been transplanted, imposed, upon a particular Arabic culture, and a white European law system (never noted for its fairness) comprises justice there.

Within the Jewish community of Israel itself, white racism is in bountiful supply. Jews from Africa and the Middle East live in ghetto conditions that no white Russian Jew would be allowed. Black Jews arrive in Israel just as penniless as do some white Jews from Europe, yet the later are aforded opportunities and conditions reserved only for what can be regarded as fit for the upper caste.

We hear of Jewish protests regarding the treatment of Soviet Jewry, in and of itself a humane and just cause. Yet never do these protesters mention the behavior of the Jewish community in South Africa, where is silently views the murder of millions of Africans, and in addition, plays an active role in perpetuating that vile system. Thus, as-oppressors, Jews even have one up on Catholic silence during World War II.

And then there is the role that I and other Jews play in the United States. Most unlike the African experience here, Jewish families have been allowed to stay together, we were allowed to practice our religion, and we are almost all white. As whites, we reap the endless list of benefits that a white racist society by definition affords all whites. Clearly, Jews here are products of a white, Judeo-Christian European experience, and, as such, we fit in very well; for in America if you're white you're right. Jewish people have again chosen to side with oppressors, doing practically nothing as a community to alter the pervasivesness of white institutional domination in this country except to become very much a part of it, and thereby perpetuate it. Jews apparently see no need to become involved in changing this racist structure because our whiteness is so central to us, and as such guarantees that difficulties arising from anti-semitism are very minor when compared to the luxury of life afforded us here.

Dick Gregory has pointed out that almost every Jew over the age of 15 has heard of another Jew do or say something that is detrimental to Black people, btut that has not been reason to become upset. Jewish exploitation of poor people in this country has been much-written about, past and present. I only wish to affirm that.

Thus, as a Jew, I feel shame, embarrassment, and anger towards the ethno-centric and tiresome "Jewish response" to the exposing of racism. Stokely Carmichael spoke for over an hour, implying Jewish complicity in oppression but twice, while at the same time offering his audience a magnificent, powerful, and sensitive response to the condition of oppression; yet so many Jews could reply with only emotional defensiveness based on a narrow-minded, racist perception of the world Jewish role in relation to oppressed people, thus effectively removing all onus of personal responsibility from oneself.

Specifically, it is those Jews who, while enjoying the fruits of the "American Dream" promised to all whites, take freedom for granted. It is the Jews who choose to react only to criticism - so much of it justified - instead of to the advantages we have accrued unjustly, who prove that the race problem is a white problem, and that we whites, in our present behavior, are the obstructors to justice.

Eric Goldman

Parking Surcharge

To The Editor:

I am writing in the hope of correcting one or two misunderstandings that might have been engendered by the brevity of Mr. Fine's report to the **Collegian** of April 27.

The surcharge for overnight storage of campus residents' vehicles was proposed by the Parking and Transportation Council in an effort to encourage the most efficient use of our scarce parking resources consistent with the legitimate requirements of all concerned. The need for a surcharge to discourage the storage of vehicles on campus is based on the following arguments: 1) the parking of cars by those who have no other reasonable means to gain access to the campus is, in general, a more pressing need than the storage of cars by those who reside on campus; 2) during periods of snow emergency, vehicles stored on campus seriously impede the prompt removal of snow, thus effectively pre-empting far more than their fair share of parking space. It is primarily for this latter reason that overnight parking and storage must be carefully regulated and restricted from the $5 lots and the other areas for which commuter demands are expected to be particularly great.

Special provisions for overnight storage of vehicles, and the additional costs of such provisions, should not be confused with the budgeting of funds for the removal of snow by University Physical Plant personnel. The cost of snow removal from all lots and roadways on the campus is borne completely by the State; no contributions from parking revenues is made or contemplated for this activity.

Paul W. Shuldiner, Chairman
Parking and Transportation Council

Seeing Red

To The Editor:

Didn't anyone inform your distinguished columnist Bob Estelle that the McCarthy era was in the early 1950's, not in 1973? I'd expect to find his column (Get us out of the U.N.) in a newspaper twenty years ago.

I think it's quite nice that there's a major international body located in the U.S. working against "our interests." Our interests have all too often proved to be the interests of imperialism and exploitation. But besides that, the U.N. has proven to be an essentially powerless organization. In what ways have they ever effected U. S. policy regarding any issue? It's just nice to have a place where people from almost every country in the world can get together to shoot the shit. Maybe when a major worldwide crisis arises again the U.N. will be the body to prevent the might of the nuclear giants from being unleashed.

By the way Bob, thank you for reminding me that the word "Red" isn't just a color. I was beginning to forget. Wake up!

Richard Kaitz

Bill Baird Editorial

See page 10

The Real Problem

To The Editor:

Re: Proposed parking fee increase

Now that the squawking has begun it's a good time to THINK for a few seconds (that's all it takes) and attack the real problem at hand.

Some people who have been around for four or more years may recall the days when legal possession of a car on campus was pretty rare and an admitted luxury. And most will agree that there was substantially less difficulty parking then because there was more nearly one space for each car.

The problem now is that too many people INSIST on having an automobile on campus. And the problem is that many people who have automobiles on campus simply do not absolutely need them. The GIMME's (those who never got their wrists slapped or went without a lollipop) are finding out that unlimited "freedom" to keep and use an automobile is not possible without some adverse side effects. That is, if everybody who lives on campus INSISTS on having an automobile there simply can't be enough spaces. So bitch if you like; but if you're one of those who feels that he NEEDS an automobile to drive from Southwest to your Phys Ed class in Boyden or from The Hill to SBA, YOU are the problem.

You are abusing your right (unquestioned) to own and drive an automobile because the benefits which YOU (the individual) derive from it are far outweighed by the detriment which WE (the community) derive from it. Before you complain too bitterly about the new proposed parking fees, please take a minute for some self-inspection. If you are one of those who doesn't absolutely NEED an automobile, yet INSIST on registering one on campus, then YOU are the problem at hand. And the parking board is trying to price you out of the running.

Daniel J. Slosek

Editorial Points

We hope you didn't miss Nixon's speech last night. It may be rated as the best situation comedy of the year. The worst situation, but the best comedy.

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For all of you people who forgot to set your clocks ahead an hour: don't worry. In six months, it won't make a bit of difference.

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QUESTION: What's the difference between George Washington and Richard Nixon? ANSWER: Richard Nixon is under six feet, and George Washington is six feet under.

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QUESTION: What's the difference between the 1968 Nixon and the 1973 Nixon? ANSWER: The 1973 Nixon's nose is longer.

• • •

Happy Mayday.

Galen Tinder

Stokely

I was greatly disappointed and more than a little disturbed by Stokely Carmichael's speech at the Student Union Ballroom last Wednesday. I went to hear a man who, in light of his awareness of the suffering which Blacks have under-in this country and around the world, would exhibit feelings of compassion toward the suffering which other segments of the human race have had to endure. Instead I heard a Black racist who subtlely advocated the killing of whites and who, with a contemptuous wave of the hand, brushed aside the fact the Jews, as much as the Blacks, have been the object of horrible oppression and prejudice. I went expecting to hear a speech which would attempt to deal honestly and realistically with the issues which now face Black Americans. Instead I heard an endless stream of intellectual banalities and mystifications, only partially disguised by their brilliant oratorical garb.

Among the more ludicrous themes in Mr. Carmichael's speech was his insistence that the advent of "scientific socialism" is an inevitable certainty according to the inexorable laws of history. Unfortunately Mr. Carmichael neglected to inform his audience of exactly how the revolution would occur and his one dabble in Marxist theory was a pronounced failure. The collapse of capitalism is not, according to Marx, precipitated by the constant rise of prices and wages, as Mr. Carmichael would have it. Wages, if they fluctuate at all, go down. What does happen, according to Marxist theory, is that the number of workers who lose their jobs at the hands of technological innovation steadily increases. Since the capitalist makes his profit from the fact that he can afford to pay the worker less than the value of what he produces, the more machines (constant capital) in proportion to the number of workers (variable capital), which he employs in the production process the less profits he makes. The capitalist's predicament is worsened by the fact that while he uses more machines to increase his level of productivity, he is contributing to the "industrial reserve army" of the unemployed and can thus not realize his profits. It would have been preferable for Mr. Carmichael to have defended the death warrant which Marx issued to capitalism and his going so far as to misconstrue Marx was inexcusable.

In addition, Mr. Carmichael's assertion that all Blacks are Africans, seemed to me a bit shallow. I think he under-estimates the strength of the ties which one has to a country in which one has grown up. As much as I dislike America in many ways, and I share Mr. Carmichael's abhorence of the inhumanity of the capitalist system, I still feel very much an American and could never seriously consider living elsewhere. So far as racial seperatism in general is concerned, while I can see its attraction for Blacks, I doubt that it is the most practical or moral solution to racism, past or present.

What was to me the most disturbing thing about Mr. Carmichael's speech was its overall tone and the nature of the audiences reaction. Many of Mr. Carmichael's remarks were extremely vicious and each was greeted with a kind of frenzied applause from the audience. On several occasions the atmosphere in the ballroom was so emotional and explosive that I was reminded of the huge Nazi rallies depicted in the movie, **Triumph of the Will.** Those who attended the speech, as opposed to those who heard or read about it second hand, can attest to the fact that the comparison is only slightly overdrawn.

I am writing this as a white; in essence, as an outsider. Were I a Black, my reaction to Mr. Carmichael's address might have been different. I would like to think not. I would like to think of myself, and other people of all races and nationalities, as immune to the kind of acrimonious hatred which Stokely Carmichael apparently believes to be the spirit in which the world's oppressed and disadvantaged should be rescued. If this is humanism, something is very, very wrong.

Galen Tinder is a Collegian Columnist

Kampus Kapers by Kris Jackson

Female Sexual Chauvinism

By BILL BAIRD

(Editor's note: The following article by birth control and abortion advocate Bill Baird is a reponse to the controversy surrounding his recent visit to UMass.)

The liberation movement for abortion and birth control affects men and women. The whole range of society's problems, i.e.: overpopulation, environmental pollution, unwanted children, womans rights, etc. affects women, men and children. Approximately 10,000 people who die daily of starvation according to the U.N. are men and children as well as women. The ignorance, inaccessability and archaic laws are responsible for much suffering to individual human rights. What triggered me on a personal level, a decade ago, I was clinical director for a national birth control manufacturer. In one of the hospitals that I was coordinating research with concerning birth control, I had seen a 29-year-old black woman, pregnant for the 9th time, who, in a desperate effort to abort herself used an 8-inch piece of wire coathanger. Tragically she went through the wall of the uterus, into the bowel and hemmoraged to death. Bad enough that she died, but that she left motherless 8 little boys and girls is an example of how ignorance can hurt us all. Her only knowledge of birth control was the use of vinegar as a douche. As I became more aware that these archaic laws existed in N.Y. and other parts of the U.S., I decided to fight them.

I realize many of the poor had misconceptions that cause conceptions about their own bodies. I realized that many of the poor were afraid of hospital surroundings so I decided to go to them. I took my savings and bought a 25' van, fixed it up as a living room and drove it at night and weekends into poor areas and was received with tremendous enthusiasm by the poor, both men and women.

This May 14, 8 years ago in 1965 while I was teaching birth control and abortion and drug addiction to the black poor of Hempstead, N.Y., I suddenly saw the eerie red lights of police cars bounce off the walls and I heard the charge "Get him!" I suddenly was surrounded by 15 policemen, handcuffed and charged with violating a 125 year old law of showing "obscene objects" (birth control and abortion devices). I was jailed overnight and faced a 1 year prison term. My arguments were as consistent then as they are today: That the individual, regardless of age, sex, or marital status has the right of birth control and abortion help. I suddenly learned that the conservative pharmaceutical companies did not want their executives arrested and I was faced with the decision of being fired from the position that paid me $20,000/year or give up the fight for individual rights. I made my decision to fight. I quickly and painfully learned that I was unemployable. I was black-listed. Frank McGee, NBC-TV did a documentary on my work in 1966 based on the fact that I was able to set up the nation's first non-profit birth control and abortion center, contrary to law, with a medical team of doctors, and nurses, helping the poor from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the only employment I could get without compromising my beliefs of individual freedom was working at Creedmoor Mental Hospital for $2.00 an hour from midnight to 8 a.m. The job lasted approximately 1 year until 1966 when several black welfare mothers were threatened with jailing on charges of fornication in Freehold, N.J. by Marcus Daly, the welfare commissioner. I drove my mobile "Plan Van" to N.J. to teach the poor about birth control and abortion. Again I was pulled out by police from the van and charged with violating a 125 year old birth control law and I was ultimately convicted and sentenced to 20 days in prison. By this time more of the national media was picking up my call to repeal birth control and abortion laws (not reform). I was invited on national TV shows, ie: Joe Pyne, Alan Burke, etc. and said "If you are pregnant, I will help you get an abortion realizing that my enemies were aware that every woman we were helping was a potential 5-10 year prison term for "aiding and abetting" an abortion. Literally thousands of people were helped which meant thousands of times a 5 to 10 year jail term was risked. I was unemployed as a direct result of the New Jersey arrest. Nobody would hire me. I found, though that I was getting tremendous response from students who joined me in abortion and birth control freedom marches. In fact, the nation's first birth control group was at Hofstra University, set up by me. The nation's first abortion fund was set up by myself at the University of Maine whereby students lent money to others for abortions. I had to carve out a whole new career to support a family and became a lecturer, which has been primarily my only source of income to finance a family as well as my work all these years.

In 1967, I received several calls from the Editor of the Boston University newspaper, Ray Mungo, whose concern was that Massachusetts single women could not get birth control and abortion help. He gave me a petition of 700 names of men and women asking me if I would challenge the constitutionality of a 100 year old Mass. law, called "Crimes against Chastity", which carried with it a 10 year prison term for 2 counts. I was ultimately convicted of 2 crimes, each carrying a maximum of 5 years in jail. One was for exhibiting a diaphragm, IUD, and a package of pills and the other for giving one package of EMko foam to a college student before 2,000 people at a lecture at Boston University. I was ultimately given a 3 month prison term at the Charles St. Jail. I also knew though, that if I would be fortunate enough to get the case before the U.S. Supreme Court that not only would the law of Massachusetts be declared unconstitutional, but the laws in 26 states would also be unconstitutional, thereby benefitting millions of people. I also knew that if they agreed with me that if birth control is the right of privacy, as I have contended for 10 years, that not only the laws on abortion would go but the laws on fornication, homosexuality, etc. would eventually go. This was the first time in history the U.S. Supreme Court was going to hear arguments on the rights of women to control their own bodies. I pleaded with various national and local feminist groups including NOW, WOONAC, etc. to file an amicus curaie brief supporting the rights of the individual to birth control and abortion realizing that millions of women would benefit directly if we were to win. One would reasonably figure that with 255 chapters of NOW, and WOONAC groups, etc, there would be at least 1 brief filed from each state, for a total of 50 briefs of support. No one can alter the disgraceful, historical fact that when I appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court only a year and a half ago, there was not one brief of support for women's rights to control their bodies filed by the feminist activist groups! Jackie Ceballos, President of NYC, N.O.W. said on channel 5 TV "if Bill Baird were a woman, we would have backed him!" This is the female sexual chauvinism that is the "sick" part of the liberation struggle, that must be exposed and fought. Female sexual chauvinism is as bad as male sexual chauvinism. Betty Freidan, one of the founders of the women's liberation movement, said on page one of the N.Y. Post "It is rumored that Bill Baird is a CIA agent". Last summer an abortion rally was held in a public building at Hunter College, open to the public, but only for those that were women. When I protested the discrimination against men, Ms. Mintz, one of the leaders said, in the N.Y. Post: "I can see why Bill Baird is so upset because he's layed himself on the line for us so many times. What happens to him happens to us all the time". When I arrived there, not only was I banned but all men were banned including male reporters, because of their sex. Again, an obvious act of sexism and discrimination.

Then, when I was invited to speak at UMass, I got calls not to come because "we do not want a man" and threats of castration. I drove to UMass on Monday and met with Ms. Michaelson, an administrator and she told me that there was a lot of hostility from the Southwest Women's Center. I decided to meet directly with the women with the hopes that I could help them understand that people can contribute to a movement regardless of their sex. In the meantime, 2 Collegian staff members were assigned to cover my activities. I can not imagine that people from the S.W. Women's Center could be so naive to think that I would tell the college editor who to assign, or what sex the reporter should be. Within a matter of minutes of meeting Judy Katz and the other members at the SW Women's Center, I was amazed to see how rapidly she wanted to tell me she was a lesbian. I am not concerned with anyone's sexual habits, but rather that people be free to express themselves sexually anyway they see fit and that obviously includes the gay liberation effort. In trying to explain what my lecture would be about, I told her I would show a film of an abortion. She protested vehemently saying it would sexually arouse men, to quote her: "Men would get their rocks off". Her own discrimination against men was obvious when she felt men couldn't control themselves if they saw a vagina on the screen, but yet lesbians who have a strong interest in vaginas obviously, in her eyes, could. It is interesting to note her discrimination by calling Collegian reporters "boys" and to insult me in Friday's article by calling me a "Pig".

A woman who identified herself as "Susan" in talking about the inequalities said "We will continue to get even with men, until equality is reached." A woman in Ms. Michaelson's office said, in the presence of Collegian reporters, that when she goes to the SW Women's Center on occasion and wears a dress that she is criticized for wearing one. It is amazing in the quest for freedom how the "self proclaimed freedom fighters" won't let others be free. Her attack on both the reporter and photographer because they were male were again examples of the woman's own brand of sexism. The article by Mark Vogler that appeared in the Collegian was very accurate. Ms. Katz repeats throughout her article her claim of my "frequent mention" that I was in prison which she deliberately distorted. What I was referring to was the fact that if one compares any other social movement...i.e. in the peace moevement one heard "free Dr. Spock" by those who supported his views; in the civil rights movement one heard "Free Bobby", "Free Angela" by those who shared that view. Yet, in the abortion, birth control movement one of the great abortion pioneers who was jailed repeatedly, there was not a cry from any of the feminists to free Dr. Rappoport or any other male jailed for this cause, only because of our sex!

Some of you may recall I recently picketed the Roman Catholic Bishops Conference in Virginia along with women from Trinity College to protest the church's discrimination against women and the abortion issue. I was arrested by 2 off duty policemen who were hired by the Catholic Bishops and faced one year in jail. Again I asked women for support including NOW and was again refused because of my sex. This prompted a public news statement from a group that would normally not get involved with abortion. It was a letter addressed to women's liberation groups saying "We challenge your commitment to the liberation struggle....and your conspiracy of silence concerning Bill Baird's fight in Virginia." It was signed by the N.Y. State VP of NAACP, President CORE, President Leadership Training Institute, and President of the Black Federation. Later I was cleared on the charges and the ACLU has filed a law suit for 26 million dollars for false and malicious arrest against the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and I will use the money for free abortion clinics for women. I have long supported the concept of equal rights for women, equal job opportunity, equal pay, but I will never support the concept that women are "more" equal than men! When a movement calls for equality-to end discrimination against women-then hypocritically practices its own brand of discrimination and sexism, it sickens and weakens the entire movement! Banning men has been happening nationally, including a male UPI reporter at the National Women's Political Caucus in Texas, recently. Exposing this discrimination and sexism and fighting to remove it can only strengthen the liberation struggle. Sexism by men must be exposed and fought but students should not be fearful of exposing sexism by women.

There is enough oppression to go around for us all. We need not oppress each other saying you cannot speak here because you are the wrong sex, you cannot enter a building because you are the wrong sex, or you cannot be hired because you are the wrong sex.

Judging from student reaction to my having spoken to an overflow audience last Wednesday, many women as well as men came up and said it was the best lecture they had ever heard and that they would like me to come back to UMass. I am hoping that when I speak on Tuesday night before the SW Assembly that they will retract their statement regarding the 2 Collegian reporters and myself, based on the one-sided heresay testimony presented only by the women's center. I am happy to have learned that over 1,000 students have signed a petition of support for me, condemning S.W. Assembly's action.

It is my hope that everyone will understand the principle that we see each other not as young or old, black or white, or male or female; rather we see each other as human beings and then the concept of human liberation will prevail.

For direction information concerning this article or help concerning abortion or birth control, please call me at my Hempstead Abortion Center, 107 Main St., Hempstead, Long Island. Telephone (516) 538-2626.

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Ripoff Help

BY MDC STAFF

Ripoff victims take heart!

WMPIRG, the student funded consumer group, has a new service designed to help with consumer problems.

The Small Claims Court Citizens' Advisory Service will encourage use of the court as a fast, effective way to settle disputes without the aid of a lawyer. The Advisory Service will open centers this month in Amherst, Northampton, Williamstown, Pittsfield and North Adams.

The Amherst group has published a consumer information booklet on "How to Sue in Small Claims Court in Western Massachusetts." Both the booklet and the service centers are intended to aid victims of unfair business practice in use of the small claims court.

Fifty students from seven area colleges recently completed a four-week workshop exploring use of the court by consumers. They attended court sessions and held weekly discussions with lawyers, government officials and professors familiar with the small claims process.

Pat Hennessey, a Hampshire College student who coordinated the training workshop, said volunteers are now available to aid citizens with complaints. "They will not act as attorneys offering legal advice," Hennessey said, "but the students can provide information enabling consumers to take their own cases to the court."

"Most individuals don't realize that they can file claims up to $400 for money lost through business frauds, personal damages or contract breaches," she added.

Disputes with a landlord over security deposits or with an auto mechanic regarding faulty repairs are the types of cases properly dealt with in small claims court system as part of her course work at Hampshire.

The 20-page booklet, "How to Sue in Small Claims Court," outlines basic procedures for filing small claims court actions. It lists court addresses, clerks and schedules for Berkshire, Hampden, Franklin and Hampshire counties. It also contains examples of forms required for small claims court action and helpful tips for preparing testimony, appearance in court and carrying out the suit.

The District Court of Hampshire County, where small claims suits are handled for Amherst, Pelham, and Belchertown, is in the county courthouse on Main Street in Northampton.

Clerk is Charles Julikowski; office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and small claims are heard every Thursday at 2 p.m.

Sunderland residents must take their complaints to the District Court of Franklin County in Greenfield, where Delbert Witty is clerk. Small claims are heard every fourth Tuesday at 10 a.m., according to the WMPIRG booklet.

Copies of the booklet and further information on the advisory service are available from the WMPIRG office, 233 N. Pleasant St., 256-6434.

Bromery Accepts Grant

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, left, receives a $5000 Exxon Education Foundation grant check from two Springfield Exxon Co. officials. Robert E. Shanahan, center, is retail sales supervisor and Allen F. Plunkett, right, is a general sales representatives. The grant will be used by the chemical engineering department to support undergraduate teaching and research at the master's level.

Baha'i Association

Books Presented On History Of Faith

The Baha'is of UMass and the Pioneer Valley will present Goodell Library with over ten volumes containing the teachings of their 100-year-old faith, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Sigfried Feller, head biographer, will formally receive the volumes which include The Book of Certitude, The Advent of Divine Justice, and The World Order of Baha'u'llah. These are being given to supplement the Baha'i books already on the Goodell shelves.

This group of books contain the fundamental principles and laws of the World Order of Baha'u'llah.

This presentation is being made within the period from April 21 to May 23, in which the Baha'is of the United States are joining with their fellow Baha'is in 333 independent countries and significant territories and islands of the world in celebrating the successful conclusion of a nine-year international plan, a period that has seen the unprecedented growth of the Baha'i Community.

May 2 is the twelfth day of Rivdan, a joyous Baha'i festival celebrating the declaration of Baha'u'llah in 1863. Since this declaration, the Baha'i Faith has practiced the oneness of mankind, the equality of men and women, the elimination of racial and other prejudices, the need for justice in economic and social situations, the establishment of a world international body to eliminate international warfare, and the need for a moral family structure to provide the bedrock for civilization.

The "Nine Year Plan," launched in 1964 by the Universal House of Justice, was the fourth in a series of systematic teaching plans successfully carried out in this century by the followers of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

WMUA Openings

China Today

Tonight at 7:30 WMUA's OPENINGS series features a look at China today. Stanley Kuong, a doctoral candidate at the UMass School of Education and a native of Hong Kong, joins WMUA's Joe C. to talk about his recent visit to the mainland. As a Chinese, Kuong faced no language barrier. He travelled extensively and freely in the eastern parts of the Peoples' Republic. Kuong is uniquely qualified to comment upon what is happening in China; and, as a long-time student in the U.S., to compare China today with the U.S.

BOOK BONANZA!

THIS WEEK ONLY

To Reduce our hardbound inventory, the University Store is having a sale that will save you money on our regular hardbound stock including:

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$4.00
This coupon is worth $4.00 toward the purchase of any hardbound book priced $12.00 - $15.99

University Orchestra Leaders Linda Yamamoto, Ann Leathers (concert mistress), and Ronald Steele (conductor), will participate in a public concert which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night, at Bowker Auditorium.

Public Concert At Bowker Tomorrow

Music by Stravinsky, Haydn, Handel, and Purcell will be presented Wednesday, May 2, by the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Symphony Orchestra, the University Chorus, and soloists from the UMass faculty.

The free, public concert will be a 3:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on campus. Alan Harler will direct the Chorus, and soloists will be: Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Donna Harler, alto; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass.

The program will include the Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 1 by Handel, "Welcome to all the pleasures" by Purcell, "Ebony Concerto" by Stravinsky, and Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") by Franz Joseph Haydn. Ronald Steele, University Symphony music director, will conduct.

Dr. Cole In May Day Talk

The example of Cuban socialism as a way to organize society around humane values is the subject of tonight's Project 10 discussion series, "Cuba and the Socialist Alternative to Capitalism," led by Dr. Johnneta Cole, the University Afro-American Studies professor who visited Cuba for three weeks late last year.

"What I saw in Cuba," Dr. Cole says, "showed me a specific example of how a society can be organized which would eliminate such functions of capitalism as racism and sexism as well as promote the struggle in the world against imperialism."

Active participation by the average person is one of the main values expressed in Cuban society, she notes, which includes productive work by all, internationalism, and egalitarianism.

Manual labor is shared by all, including university students, who must work four hours a day in exchange for free education, housing, and allowances.

Tonight's discussion will meet in the Main Lounge of Pierpont in Southwest, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to participate in the talk, which is held to commemorate May Day as the day of worker solidarity.

Next Tuesday, May 8 at eight p.m., the Project is sponsoring a showing of the feature length movie documentary on the 1950 French expedition in the Himalayas, Anapurna, a classic mountaineering adventure film. Admission is free.

Polish Filmmaker Speaks Tonight

The Department of Slavic languages and Literatures is pleased to announce that Professor Marian Marzynski of the Rhode Island School of Design will show and discuss several of his award-winning films on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 116.

Marzynski, who has studied at the Polish Film Academy in Lodz, has produced more than 14 documentaries and 15 television films in Poland, Denmark, Sweden and Germany. His films have won numerous awards including, most recently, the Silver Prize at the International Film Festival in Switzerland in 1972 for the film "The Strangers."

Professor Marzynski was born in Poland in 1937, received a Master's degree in Journalism from the University of Warsaw, and has worked for Polish radio as a producer. He later switched to Polish television where he worked until 1969. In addition to the TV films and documentaries that he has made, Marzynski has also written several plays dealing with various political and criminal trials.

The event is open to the public without charge.

HARRY NILSSON'S

"THE POINT"

with hit song:

"ME AND MY ARROW"

Student Union Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

7:00 8:30 10:10

Admission 75¢

Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Invest in rest cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds, $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits, $39.95 — heaters, $29.95. 546-9139, 4090. tf5/1

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1766. tf5/11

Toyo 8 str. recorder-player, mint cond., auto-LVL each & end stop, repeat, deluxe cbnt., VU mtrs., hdphns., list $139 — $85. 546-8223. tf5/4

Traynor P.A. system, 4 channel mixer, 100 watts RMS, JBL speakers, stands, cords, etc., $500, flexible. Call Dan, 584-6728. tf5/1

Sony Model TC-255 tape deck, good condition, 1 dozen records better. Best offer. Hill, 546-6419. tf5/3

Movie camera, Elmo (Honeywell), C-300 zoom, with super 8 and double 8 magazines, carrying case. Almost new, $100. Doug, 665-4201. tf5/4

Bundy trumpet for sale — good condition, $75. Call 546-9228. tf5/4

Guitars for sale — Guild Starfire Gretsch anniversary Favilla concert classical C-8 253-5513. tf5/4

Must sell, 1964 VW engine, rebuilt last summer, 40 h.p., 3,000 miles. Call Tom, 549-6155. tf5/4

Unused Kay F-hole arch. top acoustic guitar, ex. cond., new strings, perfect for beg.-Int., $65 new, now $20. Call Gary, 5-2308, Hm. 221. tf5/1

Rocking chair revival, also round oak table, bureaus and my usual unusual assortment. Paul's Oldtime furniture in the Alley, 253-5311. tf5/3

Large Frigidaire refrig., old but in good cond., $35. Call Skip, 6-5793 or leave message at 5-0311. You may take it at end of semester. tf5/1

Portable stereo cassette tape recorder with FM/AM radio. Asking $75; 3 spd. bike, like new, $45; woman's bike, $40. Call 549-1199. tf5/2

For sale — Dolby unit lamb fdb. 220, $165. New, full guarantee, must sell at loss. Contact Bou at 549-0347. tf5/2

Bedroom, living room, dining room set. Early American, like new. Call anytime, 256-8266. tf5/4

Table saw, Sears, 10 1/2 in. blade, stand table extention etc., $120.00. 253-3740, Jim. Heal pinball machine, a great game, $100.00. tf5/2

FOR SALE

Motorcycle helmet Buco GT with 2 shields, cost $48 for sale at $25. Call Stephen 253-3812. tf5/2

Playboy — 9 years of excitement — every back issue from April 63 - Feb. 72. Best offer. Call Al 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at 253-9034. tf5/3

Bates Plexiglas shield 21" with cover, $25. Kulan fiberglass Ferring with Plexiglas windshield, $40. Call 549-0167. tf5/3

AUTO FOR SALE

• 69 VW bus, new motor, good tires, top condition, $1250. 5-2684, 323-6614. tf5/2

1969 VW, ex. condition, sunroof window, asking $1,000, to see come to #1 Townhouse Apts., No. Amherst anyday from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. tf5/3

69 TR 250 tranny, 16,000 mi., 100 bucks. 253-5587. tf5/3

1965 Mustang, 6 cyl. std., good condition. Call 367-6579 after 6 p.m., $275. tf5/3

HONEST AL, PART FINDER. Call me for engines, transx., etc. 64 VALIANT WAGON SLANT 6. I know this car is ugly, but it runs dandy, gd. front end, 3 gd. tires, gd. brakes, muffler, battery. A STEAL at $165; 59 FORD P.V. TRUCK, 3/4 ton, 4 DOOR, needs valves & hd. work, 4 spd., very unruly, many extra parts, new shocks, king pins, gd. tires, $200. Some others; 1-628-3291. tf5/4

Going camping? 13 ft. Comanche Camper, equipped w/sink, stove, refrig., htr — sleeps 4 adults, $650. Call 545-2045 or 253-7994. tf5/1

66 Ford conv., a.t., p.s., looks & runs good. Must sell before summer, make offer. 253-5433. tf5/1

1967 Peugeot, 50,000 mi., wholesale book value $800, sell for $350. 549-4170. tf5/3

71 MG Midget, ex. cond., 20,000 mi., $1700. Call 546-1270 after 11 p.m. tf5/1

Funks, old camper van, heavy duty, 3/4 ton truck, completely overhauled: re-wired, new steering, tires, brakes, etc., $750, offer. 549-1199. tf5/2

HEY! YEAH YOU! Wanna buy a 67 VW squareback? Call me just for the fuck of it. Honest Harry, 546-9151. tf5/2

1963 Chevy for sale, good condition, $200. Call 665-4436. tf5/7

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Mercury station wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., $300 or best offer. Call Tom, 546-9427. tf5/4

62 Bel-Air Chev., excellent running condition, 73 inspection sticker, new tires, most parts replaced, $150. Bruce, 546-9432. tf5/4

1971 VW camper, 32,000 miles, new valves, snow tires, tune-up, excellent condition, need smaller car, $2700/offer. 253-5131. tf5/4

67 Plymouth Fury, power, auto., new battery, very nice shape, must sell, come see and offer a price. 545-1266 or 549-1021. tf5/5

67 VW bus, 30,000 mi. in storage 3 yrs., rollover, perfect condition, otherwise will sell for parts or whole, engine, trans., front end. 584-3556. tf5/4

For sale — 69 Rio Renault, 25,000 mi., Michelin, ex. cond., $650; also 68 VW panel van, m. rust, $700; also 63 Chevy wagon, $150. 584-3556. tf5/1

67 MGB Brg., 5 w.w., rdials, all new elec. system, body rusted, but repairable, burns some oil, but runs well. Call Steve, 586-2795, $325. tf5/2

1961 red Rambler convertible, auto. trans., radio & heater, new radiator, fall insp. sticker, needs some engine work, body intact, $40. Call 6-1205. tf5/4

1968 Oldsmobile 442 conv., 4-speed, headers, loaded. Call Dave at 549-0872 anytime. Must sell!! tf5/4

68 Dodge gold R/T 440 eng. factory gauges, posi mags, ps., p. disc, extras. Exceptional condition, car buff owner, 584-2670 after 6 p.m. tf5/4

'66 VW Bus good running cond., body rot. Cheap, call Chick 584-1558 after 7. tf5/4

1963 MGB needs starter $100. Also 65 MGB for parts $45.00. 1962 Olds Cutlass runs great needs tires for sticker, $75.00. Call 323-7808. tf5/7

MISCELLANEOUS

Free rm. & garage, Sept. for responsible student in exchange for transportation & a few chores for elderly lady. 253-5208. tf5/2

Need male and female undergraduates between 22-29 to complete personality study. Please call 545-2166 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. tf5/1

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 roommates wanted to share Puffton apt., m or f, on lease, $52/mo., June - Sept. Call Mara Becker, 549-0618. tf5/1

1 female roommates wanted for house, 3 blocks from campus. 256-6307. tf5/2

1 twn bdrm. in quiet home on Main St., for summer months, $40/mo. Call 256-6032 after 7 p.m. tf5/2

Third girl to share 3 bedroom townhouse, a.s.a.p., $80. 549-6768. tf5/1

2-3 females or a couple starting June 1, opt. for fall, on lease. $52.50, share bedroom, Holling Green apt., pool, air cond., furnished. 253-9661. tf5/2

Female wanted to share two bedrm. home in N. Amherst, three bus routes. (1 twn room, June 1 or sooner, reasonable. Call Joan, 549-8052. tf5/1

Own room in 3 bdrm. apt., air cond., pool, tennis, 1 mile from campus, summer w/option for fall, easy going roommates, $90/mo. 549-3602. tf5/4

Two females needed to share two bedroom apt. w/two other females, fall semester, Brandywine apts. Call Mary, 546-6976. tf5/5

Females needed for summer mos., 2 bedroom apt., $42.50 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool, Colonial Village. Call 256-8517. tf5/1

Roommate needed for vacated Puffton room. Prefer f, will negotiate, from end of semester to Sept. 1. Call 545-2530, ask for Al or Gib. tf5/1

Summer roommate(s) to share resort apt. w/lake & air cond., ideal setting for fun & sun at Arcadia apts., Belchertown. Call 323-7001. tf5/1

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, furnished apt., at Echo Hill. June 1 to end of Aug. Ph. 253-7274. tf5/3

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Puffton apt., reduced rent, pool, air cond., fall opt. 549-0713. tf5/1

F roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt., in Puffton for summer. Half price rent only $15 per mo. Call Candy 4-6 p.m., 549-6766. tf5/1

F roommate to share Cliffside apts. — Friendly, quiet, own room, option for fall. Call 665-8993. tf5/4

1 F roommate needed to share rm. $55 & util/mo. Call Geri 6-6311 or Julie 6-6318. tf5/3

Hmate. to share 1 bdrm Puffton now thru Aug. your own bdrm. $60 per mo., plus elec. Ph. 549-0207. tf5/7

2 or 3 F. for 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. June 1 - Aug. 1. $33.00 or $42.00, 253-7787 kp. trying. tf5/1

1 twn room in 2 bedroom apt., Hadley, $45/mo., June 1 to Sept. 1, 586-0731. tf5/3

FOR RENT

Rent a refrig. for your frosties during the summer semester. Low prices, 3 and 5 cubic foot refrig. Call Jim at 6-1207. tf5/4

In town — 3 rm., avail. June 1, single person, parking, $165 incl. utilities & furniture. Call 253-2528 or 253-9827, Mr. Gillen. tf5/1

Apt. for one, Northampton. $170/mo., all electric, unfurnished, near Smith. Near tennis courts, cool in summer. Call Pat, 586-2267, eve. tf5/4

2 bdrm. apt. at Mt. Toby, a.c., dshwshr., backyard, pond, reduced rent for summer, also avail. in Sept. 665-2893. tf5/8

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro, many extras and modifications, excellent machine, must sell, best offer. 549-0376. tf5/2

1971 Honda 350CB, low mileage, excellent mechanical condition. Call Stephen, 253-3012, $500. tf5/1

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

MASSAGE — You can now get an expert massage in the college area. Complete relaxation of body & mind with the Esalen technique. 549-6509. tf5/1

Bucky's garage, economical & ecological tune ups, $8 plus parts. Also inspection repairs, front ends, mufflers, etc. Call Handy eves., 323-7404. tf5/8

Mature male grad student, 26, ex-VISTA, social worker, tennis and sailing instructor, fluent in Spanish and Hebrew, willing to mow lawn, shovel snow, make repairs in exchange for room and use of kitchen beginning in Sept. 1973. Write Rody Gessner, 29 Green St., Brookline, Mass. or call 566-8561. tf5/2

A Copy in the Amherst Carriage Shops now has a copy service, 1st first copy, 2¢ each additional copy. Open 8-5, Mon.-Fri. Phone 549-3510. tf5/2

Splitting for summer? Move your excess baggage by airborne freight. Pickup and delivery. Call Springfield 781-3277. tf5/8

Project Ten Set To Begin 'Experimental College'

A student and faculty initiated plan for a living-learning community, based on a corridor housing 20 students and focused on the study of small communities past and present and the work of organic gardening, will begin this fall in Project 10, the campus "experimental college."

According to one of the idea's sponsors, Elizabeth Martin of the comparative literature department, "the entire program will be for at least a year and can include full arrangements for course work related to the experiment."

"Students have said they want to make an effort to create a true organic community, small enough in size so that people can really grow to know one another well," she says.

"We need to prepare ourselves for the future energy crisis now being predicted by so many. Gardening, recycling, and good food preparation can become a course in survival for the future."

One of the plans for the experiment, according to English professor Charles Adams, Project 10 director, is to negotiate with Food Services for meal ticket exemptions for students participating in the corridor effort.

A kitchen and dorm food service for the Project, based in Pierpont in Southwest, is scheduled for completion this summer and would serve as the kitchen for the group's communal food preparation.

Another plan is to use Dining Commons garbage as the compost for the organic garden, which was begun in the Project a year ago.

The idea calls for workshop courses next spring on organic gardening, focused on planting and harvesting (in the summer and fall) food, and including freezing, canning, and drying.

Project 10 courses in the fall which relate to the experiment include seminars on Alternatives to the Family, Community Development, and possibly African Arts and Crafts (batik, tie-dying, etc.).

The core course, taught by Dr. Martin, is on the literature of religious communities, using historical and sociological modes as well as literary analysis on the monastic communities in Europe and America, from the Middle Ages to Thomas Merton.

In addition to drawing upon various speakers, she plans visits to nearby religious communities, the yoga ashram in Montague, the Trappist monastery in Spencer, and the Buddhist one in Haydenville.

Another core course in the fall, on the history of organic gardening, is also planned, led by such teachers as Prof. Barker in Plant and Soil Sciences and Joe McCrea, who teaches farming at Belchertown State School. Chuck Beryea, the owner of a local restaurant, will advise on natural food preparation and on cooking for large groups.

Other study possibilities include independent study under Project 10 faculty, particularly in the sociology of communes, human and community development, "free school" education, community folklore, etc.

Space for the "organic community" effort is on purpose not large, so anyone interested should apply in writing this week. Project applications may be picked up in the Project office (Pierpont) or at Room to Move (Student Union).

Applications should indicate the specific interest in the "organic community" corridor. People with questions can see Elizabeth Martin (office, 822 Thompson) or call Project community developer Jin Gilbert (6-5266), Charles Adams (5-0871), or Project head of residence Bob Brick (6-4572).

Another special corridor in the Project, in addition to the "academic" corridor planned for the fall, will be a corridor, adjacent to the "community" corridor, devoted to meditative disciplines.

Seniors-Describe Your Years As A UMie

Seniors may not live forever, but their words may.

The Senior Committee is now soliciting short statements from graduating students about their years at UMass for the Commencement programme centerfold.

The statements should be no more than two or three sentences long. The Senior Committee will select the statements on the basis of general interest and how well the writer can articulate his or her experiences.

The programme will be distributed to parents, students, and visitors at Commencement, May 26. It will also include the list of honorary degree recipients, facts about the University, and explanations about the Commencement rituals. A photographic description of Commencement will be mailed to all graduates later in the summer.

Any interested senior should leave his or her statement signed in the Collegian Office addressed to Don Glickstein, or in the Student Senate Office addressed to Denise Magnell.

WMUA

Tonight: 'What's Eating You?'

Tonight on WMUA from 6:30-7:00 it's the popular bitch show "What's Eating You?" It's the live call in show where you can air your complaints of UMass, Amherst, or the Pioneer Valley in general.

Your host Kent Best—6:30-7:00—WMUA.

TONIGHT!

JOHN FORD'S

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

(1941)

It's a pity that so many people know so much about Bergman, Fellini, Truffaut, and Kubrick, but have never heard of John Ford, perhaps the greatest director of all. And this is one of Ford's best. Based on Richard Llewellyn's novel of a Welsh mining family, the film won 8 Academy Awards. (It was the culprit that beat CITIZEN KANE for the 1941 Oscar.) It's a beautiful film and if you go with it, it will really move you.

7:30 HAMPDEN COMMONS, S.W.

AMHERST FILM CO-OP.

AMHERST Cinema 253-5426

Amherst Cir

ENDS TUES.

7:00 9:00

PAUL NEWMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS

Starts Wed., "Spider's Stratagem"

MON.-TUE. ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre Tel. 584-2310

Northampton

BURT REYNOLDS, JON VOIGHT IN

"DELIVERANCE"

Academy Awards Winner 7:00 & 9:00

MON.-TUE. ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

3 bdrm. Puffton apt., pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., renewal option, real cheap. Call 1 Inda, 253-0721 or try 549-0871. tf5/2

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call aft. 5:00, 549-0790. tf5/4

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside Apts., $170 furnished. All util. incl., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to lease. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf5/2

Beautiful, spacious 5 rm., 2 bdrm. apt., 1 min. from campus. All utilities, rent neg., June 1 - Sept. 1. 546-7360. tf5/2

1 bedroom Puffton, June rent free or $112/month, option for fall. 549-1548. tf5/1

Reduced summer rent, $150/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf5/8

Squire Village 2 bdrm. pool, air cond., furnished, sublet June thru August. All util., negotiable. 665-2423. tf5/4

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall opt., $175/mo., air cond., tennis cts., pool. Call 549-6748. tf5/4

June - Aug., 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, next to Puffton. Air cond. with furniture, $120. Call 549-0871 after 5. tf5/3

Sublet — June - August, two bdrm. Puffton, part. furn., rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 549-0400. tf5/2

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 31, opt. for fall, shelves, bed, dressers, air cond., pool, $101. Call us, 549-0065, free hot wheels with visit! tf5/4

Adjacent to campus, 1 single, $60, 1 dble, $45 per person, all utilities incl., In large 3 bedroom house. Call Debbi, 6-7383 or Susan, 6-7405. tf5/7

Appt. to sublet, option to renew, 2 bedroom, $150/mo., pool, tennis, air cond., dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished. Call 256-6679. tf5/4

Don't miss this! Sublet 3 bdrm. house, center of Amherst, June 1 - Sept. 1, $225 & util. Call John, 546-7518, Greg, 546-7513, 546-7514. tf5/3

3 bedroom Puffton apt., cheap, utilities paid, semi-furnished. Call 549-1176 eves. tf5/4

1 bedroom elf. apt., Cliffside, furnished, May 25 - Aug. 31 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1, rent $110, but negotiable. Call 665-4068. tf5/2

SUBLET

2 bedroom apt., Puffton, pool, some furniture available, $150 per month and utilities. Call 549-3600 between 5:00 & 7:00. tf5/1

1 or 2 f roommates for June - Aug., Brittany Manor, reduced summer rent, will neg. Call 253-3813, Sandy, please, must sublet. tf5/2

Summer sublet — apt. in S. Deerfield, 2 bedrm., dbl. waterbed incl., dishes, etc. June - Aug., $150/mo., bottom floor of old house. Call 665-2526, neg. tf5/1

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, util. incl., air cond., rent $150/mo. Call 546-7412. tf5/10

1 bedroom apt., avail. June, 5 min. from UMass., all utilities incl., furnished, free parking, $125. Call 253-5261, 253-2779. tf5/3

Single apt., partly furnished, next to pool, tennis, Puffton VII., $129/mo., begin June 1. 549-7701 days; 549-0107 after 5. tf5/4

1 bedroom house in North Amherst, 10 minutes from UMass., poss. of renting indiv. room or entire house, for summer. 549-6358. tf5/1

Cheap rent, 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland, June 16 - Aug. 23, can leave furniture, etc. Call Paula, 549-0476 or 665-4722 (eve.). tf5/2

2 bedroom Rolling Green apt., June 1 - Aug. 31, beautiful view of sunsets, $150. Call 256-0071. tf5/2

A must see — 3 bedroom on busline by tennis court, air cond., some furn., great shape, $70, negot., Puffton. Tel. 549-6321. tf5/1

3 hr. apt. at Rolling Green for summer with opt. in fall, $250, all electric, 2 bus rts. to campus, air cond., pool. Call 256-6438. tf5/1

1 very large room in house (No. Amherst), June 1 - Aug. 30, $75/mo. Call 549-6358, ask for Jim. tf5/1

3 bdrm. apt. at Puffton, June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew rent, very negotiable, good deal. Call 549-6215. tf5/7

University Park, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, t.v., June - Aug., $155/month, utilities incl., 256-8018. tf5/4

Large 3 bedrm. apt. w/guest room in quiet res. area, gar., compl. furnished, 2 mi. to campus. Call 253-2645, option to renew. tf5/4

2 bdr. Holling Green apt. w/king size waterbed & dbl. sofabed plus other furnishings. All util., June 1 - Sept. w/option, rent negot. Call 253-0887. tf5/2

1 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 31, rent reduced from $140 to $125, air cond., pool, tennis courts, on bus routes. Call 549-0721. tf5/4

SUBLET

Puffton 1-bedroom apt., June - Aug., air cond., pool, tennis cts., dishwasher, etc., on bus rt., $150 includes util. Call Fay, 549-0183. tf5/4

June - Aug., 2 bdrm. Rolling Green apt., pool, air cond., rent negotiable, all util. Desperate, call Sue, 546-8338 or Jill, 546-8020. tf5/1

Sublet — June - Aug. 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, All util. incl., opt. to lease in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-1827. tf5/1

Get a $200 deal when you rent my 1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. June. Call Barney, 549-6147 after 5 p.m. tf5/4

Sublet a house for one! (or a couple), small furn. house, June - Sept. at $100/mo. (neg.). Call Ellen, 549-3661. tf5/4

Puffton apt., 3 bdrm. June 1 - Aug. 31. Dishwr, air cond., pool. Price negot. Call 549-1332. tf5/1

3 bdrm. apartment at Puffton I. Available from June 1 to Sept. 1, clean, cool, convenient, swimming pool, air cond., $280 or neg., #99 Puf. 549-3903. tf5/7

3 1/2 room apt. to sublet, conveniently located in the center of Amherst, furnished, no pets. Call from 6-12 p.m., 253-5731. tf5/2

3 bedrm. apt., Puffton, avail. June to Sept., rent neg. Call 549-0851. tf5/4

2 bdrm. Cliffside apt., available 5/20 or 6/1 for summer w/option to renew. Asking $115/mo., pool, air cond., tennis courts, util. included. Call 665-2625 or Karen at 545-2234 weekdays, keep trying. tf5/4

Apt. walking distance to campus, June 1 to Sept. 1, $70/mo. Call 253-7318, ask for Steve or Herb after 4 p.m., keep trying! tf5/4

Lg. rm. summer sub. w/fall opt., kit. priv. excel loc N Pleasant $85/mo. J, J, & Aug. poss. May 549-0843. tf5/7

1 bdrm Puffton — quiet - air cond., pool, avail June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, negotiable rent and furniture. Call 549-1291. tf5/7

1 bedroom Puffton. Rent negotiable, ph. 549-6333, sublet. tf5/4

Summer sublet 4 bedroom Rolling Green apt., 1, 2, 3 people needed $50/mo. incl. all utilities, air cond., pool, etc. Call 546-5154, 51. tf5/7

SUBLET

Rolling Green 2 bdrm. June-Sept 1. All util, air cond., pool, rent very negotiable. Call Sharon 546-8022 or Bonnie 546-8020. tf5/4

1 bdrm Cliffside apt. 6-1 to 8-31; opt. to renew $135 incl ut. Call 665-4076. tf5/7

1 M 2 share 2 bdrm apt. Squire Village for summer w/option for Sept. $80 or best offer. Call Paul Elterman at 545-0346. tf5/7

$125 2 bedroom apt. new section Brittany Manor June 1-Aug. 31. Outrageous xtras. Call 256-6031. tf5/4

2 bedroom Rolling Gr. apt. Summer and option for Fall. Call 256-0093. tf5/7

3 bedroom Puffton sublet $140. 3 Bus Routes, pool, tennis, etc. Option for Fall. Call 549-6281 excellent cond. June - August. tf5/7

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet, May 25 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Rent $140 but negotiable. Call 665-4436. tf5/7

1 bdrm apt., June 1 - Aug. 31, opt. to renew, dshwsh, pool, tennis crt., all util. included, $140. Negotiable. Call after 4 p.m. 665-3151. tf5/3

3 bdrm twnhse Riverglade very spacious pool, utilities incl. 1 June - 31 Aug. w/opt. for fall, cheap. Call 256-6611. tf5/3

Spacious 5 rm. house 2 bedrm, edge of campus, Fireplace, big bkyd. Parking, furnished. Call Jan or Roxane 549-1312. tf5/7

PERSONAL

Drugiee — Happy 19th! We'll bong to that! Signed Pumpkin, Banana, T.D., and oh, Evelyn! tf5/1

Al, we sure psyched you out! Better go take a cold shower — you're all wet anyway! Love, Connie and Maureen. tf5/1

Will last Tuesday's "Everclear Girl" on 3rd Prince North, please call Joe at 6-10341 think I love you!! tf5/3

Peartree, Happy Birthday to the May Day baby. Luv, Roomie. tf5/1

Happy 2nd Marsh. tf5/1

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

WANTED

Mothers helper to live-in for summer in So. Yarmouth. 3 boys, 2 in day camp, references, 43 Strathmore Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023. tf5/10

HELP WANTED

Excellent drummer needed for working area rock band. Must be avail. 1 or 5 nites/week, own trans. Call 546-5036, 546-5040. tf5/7

Needed: Subjects for Psych. experiment in memory. No pain or deception — $2.00 for one hour. Call Eric at 5-2007 or Tobin 433. tf5/7

Sales-minded person with car wanted to establish accounts part time during May. Call 665-2301, between 5-7 p.m. tf5/1

Laboratory Technologist, ASCP registered or equivalent. Day or evening shift. Please contact Edwin C. Thorn, Executive director, Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, Mass. 1-283-7651, ext. 21. tf5/1

Women: Earn $2.00/hr. taste testing new lo-calorie desert. Dieters and non-dieters needed. Call 256-6785 after 6 p.m. tf5/2

High level responsible job available in Washington, D.C. immediately. Pay $12,000 and up. Background in Domestic Affairs, Law and Staff Management desired. Many fringe benefits including trips and TV shows. 202-456-1414. tf5/2

ENTERTAINMENT

BIG FLICKS — "FELLINI SATYRICON" ON FRI. — "M*A*S*H" ON SAT. — "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" ON SUN. ALL SHOWS IN MAHAR AT 7-9-11. BIG FLICKS! tf5/4

SWEET PIE returns to the Bluewall in all his lustful glory this Friday and Saturday night, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Come Boogie! tf5/3

Horseback riding at the Running Deer Ranch, now offering English and Western lessons. Call 549-3630. tf5/11

WANTED

University of Guadalajara Summer Program: Information wanted from someone who's been there. Please call Ed, Rm. 321, 5-2418. tf5/1

Leaving early? Sell me your 15 Meal Plan Ticket (F). I'll give you $10 for it, take it or leave it write M. Schavone, 54 Univ. Pk. Ap. tf5/1

Wanted — 3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst to sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31, willing to pay $200 a month. Call 545-2412, ask for Sue or Joanna in Rm. 201. tf5/2

I would like a 5 or ten speed bike. If you've got one — let me know. Call at 549-1096 and keep trying — thanks. tf5/4

Used saxaphone, tenor or alto. Call Warren, 1-533-4026. tf5/1

Notices

AMHERST FILM COOP
The annual May day meeting of the membership (and anyone else interested) will be held in Hampden Commons tonight following John Ford's magnificent film.

ANNIVERSARY DEMONSTRATION
Women's demonstration at Westover Theatre, singing, poetry.

AUDITIONS FOR U. DANCERS
The University Dancers will be auditioning new dancers for the 73-74 touring season. Auditions will be held in the lower dance studio of the North P. E. Bldg. on May 10 at 4:00 p.m. and Mon., May 14 at 2:00 p.m.

BAH'I INFO
Public talk and discussion about the Baha'i Faith. 7:30 tonight in CC. See schedule. All invited & welcome.

BEEF
Equipment will be collected tomorrow 2:00 and Thurs. at 7:00 at Grinnel Arena. You will be charged for any equipment not returned.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING
Tonight: Berkshire Bristol Essex Rms. in S.U., 8:30 pm Cape Cod Tour slide show and info on AYH tours this summer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
God is love and is present all the time. If you would like to express some love come to our meeting tonight at 6:45 in Rm. 911 CC.

DOG PEOPLE
Mr. Heckman, AKC field trial Judge, will speak on Sporting Dogs tonight in 311 STK at 7 pm.

ECOLOGY GROUP
Weekly meeting tonight in CC 124 in Student Activities area at 7 pm. This is the CEQ office. Everyone is invited to attend.

G.S.S.
Meeting tonight at 6:30, Rm. 803 CC. Elections being held.

JEWISH MYSTICISM CHABAD
Rabbi Eddemn will continue Tanya exploration tonight. This is the last session of the semester. Please attend. 6:30, S.U. #20

MAY DAY PROTEST
Amherst common, noon today, speakers, music, theater, Nixon's war in Cambodia and Watergate.

NEW LEISURE
Mr. Joseph E. Curtis, commissioner of Parks & Recreation of Boston will be speaking at 7:00 pm, May 2 in the Council Chambers, S.U.

POW MIA
If you care, you can send a letter tomorrow or Thurs. at the CC Concourse. For more info come the POW—Mia table.

SENIOR DAY COMMITTEE
Very important meeting for all committee members (and other interested seniors) in 802 CC at 6:30 pm. today.

SENIORS
Any Senior wishing to make a statement for the Commencement brochures should submit it to Don Glickstein in the **Collegian** office or Denise Magnell in Student Senate.

SENIORS
Important Senior Committee meeting tomorrow for all Seniors. 6:30 pm, Commonwealth Room, S.U. 323. The future of the senior class is at stake.

THEATRE WORKSHOP
All women interested in a theatre workshop are welcome to come today between 10-1 in R 165 CC.

TONIGHT
Charles Silberman, author of **Crisis Black & White**, will speak on "Crisis in the Classroom" tonight at 8:00. DVP presentation.

LOST
Large male, black Labrador Retriever. May be wearing collar with Hadley tag #410. White spot on chest, back toes white. Call 253-7729.

Black wallet lost Fri. 4/27 in CC. Please return ID's; keep money. Call Jim at 549-0797 or leave at CC Lost and Found.

Please return my blue vinyl pocket book with $16 or not. Also had ID, drivers license, other important ID cards, sunglasses. Call 546-5918. Very important.

A silver ring with onyx on either side, a scarab on the front—in the Bluewall Friday night. Of great sentimental value. Call 546-6948.

FOUND
Brown purse outside coffeeshop on Sat. 4/21. 2 people and large dog seen with it. Please call 546-6627 ask for Mel. Please call.

One silver bracelet, music-room; owner to put notice in **Collegian**. Give phone No.

Steve? I left your sisters suitcase in the Lost & Found in the CC. Sorry I was late. RED.

Don't change your summer plans

If you're going to spend a lot of this coming summer around the water—sailing and swimming—you'll want the protection of Tampax tampons.

Girls have frequently wondered about swimming during those difficult days. Old-fashioned napkins make swimming impossible, but with Tampax tampons the message has always been: "Go ahead and swim." You're dependably protected internally. And you never have to worry about anything showing under swimsuits because internal protection is invisible protection.

NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO CORK

So don't change your summer plans just because your period might interfere. Tampax tampons let you sail, swim, waterski, sunbathe—just like any other day of the month.

The internal protection more women trust

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

The late, great astrological writer and editor, Grant Lewi, was a Gemini. A current astrological editor who has done much to elevate the field is Edward Wagner, a Scorpio. The most famous of American astrologers was Evangeline Adams, an Aquarian. Two great Leo astrologers were Alan Leo and Llewellyn George. An Aquarian astrologer who did much in her lifetime to popularize astrology was Bianca Holmes. She was stubborn and charming and a friend.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on change, the completion of task, a chance to free yourself from a legal bind. What occurs is swift. Touch all bases. Take nothing for granted. Your own initiative is key. Be independent, not arrogant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strive for new start. Study Aries message. Work schedule is revised. Nothing is apt to occur halfway—it is all or nothing. Keep up with current happenings. You could be on brink of major opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-Jaun 20): One who means much to you may be far away—key is to establish communication. Holding things in now is not wise. Your emotions need an outlet. Aquarian could play important role. Don't feel there is but one way. Diversity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Burden is lifted. You have more freedom of movement. What was holding you back turns out to be less than solid. You can make your way through—you can make your way. Sagittarian might play key role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work within circle of your own knowledge. You are able to make ideas come to life. Have faith in your ability to best express what you do and what to do. You feel an inner strength. You achieve and others recognize the achievement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gain comes through unusual procedures. Following the crowd would be an error. Key now is to be an innovator. Doing so spells profit. Gemini person could play prominent role. Be ready for change and variety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Publicity could accompany your efforts. You could be pleased by sudden windfall. But maintain balance. You will not be given anything on proverbial silver platter. Key is to be realistic, especially about family situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See persons as they are, not a romanticized version. Strive to understand behind scenes maneuvers. If you don't know, ask. Throw aside false pride. You can step up, you can make progress. But you must be perceptive and relentless in pursuit of truth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect is indicative of allies coming from unexpected sources. You are given more responsibility accompanied by additional opportunity. Capricorn could play important role. Accept overtime duty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cooperate with Sagittarian. Complete assignment. Leave no loose ends. By double checking, you could save yourself money and prevent embarrassment. One who usually is stable now makes eccentric decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative associate presents idea which needs to develop. Don't rush. Take time to consider current consequences. Message received should not be taken literally. Follow up could contain key revision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money and how to use it, earn it and save it—this now is emphasized. Take no unnecessary risks. In trying to save money, be sure you are not ultimately wasting it. Message should become increasingly clear.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are vibrant, independent, an original thinker. You will, during 1973, have great opportunities for advancement, with September indicated as a highlight month. You draw to you many born under Leo. You are a determined person, but your sense of fair play enables you to see various points of view. Travel is indicated next month.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cut of meat
4 Conspiracy
8 Edible fish
12 The self
13 Ventilates
14 Poker stake
15 Hold back
17 In music, high
19 Faroe Islands whirlwind
20 Strike
21 Native metal
22 Post postscript (abbr.)
23 Lean-to
25 Harvest goddess
26 Note of scale
27 Equality
28 Simian
29 Took one's part
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Trapping
35 Negative
36 Walk on
38 Macaw
39 Paid notices
40 Part of "to be"
41 Devoured
42 Part of church
43 River island
45 Number
46 High mountain
47 Behold!
48 Wooden pin
49 Spirited horses
52 Portico
54 Tardy
56 Exist
57 Kiln
58 Verve
59 Grain

DOWN
1 Pronoun
2 Mature
3 Parent
4 Separate
5 Cover
6 Conjunction
7 Former Russian rulers
8 Flying mammal
9 Indefinite article
10 Cease
11 Observes
16 Succor
18 French article
21 Manage
22 Seed container
23 Quarrel
24 Filament
25 New Deal agency (init.)
26 Excavate
28 Conjunction
29 Nahoor sheep
30 Finishes
31 Portion of medicine
33 Everybody's uncle
34 Anger
37 Dine
39 Come into view
41 Corner
42 Beverage
43 In addition
44 Greek letter
45 Faroe Islands whirlwind
46 Solar disk
48 Stroke
49 Music: as written
50 Arid
51 Bishopric
53 Bone
55 Man's nickname

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

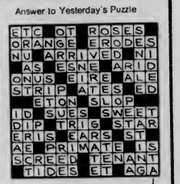

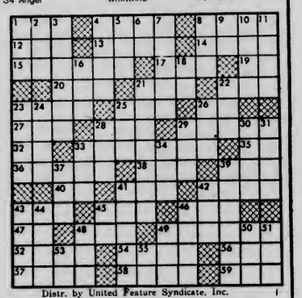

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE HANDS HAVE IT - Jerry Lucas and Don Nelson with a few other limbs thrown in, seem to be involved in some bizarre kind of ballet as they hit the boards in Sunday's basketball action. The Celtics lost the game and the series and now go home to await the start of the next NBA season. (AP Photo)

Ruggers Romp, 13-0; Roll Over, 0-19

By WEBB ELLIS

It was just a case of coming up against a better team as the UMass ruggers won one and lost one this weekend. It was the first defeat this season for the ruggers.

On Saturday, the ruggers beat Tufts at home, 13-0, with touchdowns by running backs Nick Abbott and Doug Knapp. Rick Scarpignato kicked a touchdown conversion and a field goal for a total of five points on the day to finish the scoring.

On Sunday afternoon the Charles River Rugby Club, formerly called the Tufts Alumni, visited UMass. The results were not the same as on Saturday, with the "Rate," (a self-adopted name), rolling over UMass 19-0.

"They're just a better team," said Doug Knapp, the UMass fly half, after the game. "They're almost as good as the Boston Firsts (the best team in New England)."

As a Charles River player put it after the game, "It may seem like we're on an ego trip or something. That's because we are. We've been averaging around 26 points a game (UMass is averaging 15), and we've allowed only two touchdowns against us. You guys were good, though. You held us to our second lowest score this season."

Conditioning has been a problem for the UMass ruggers, causing them to tie Portland last week. In that game UMass died in the second half and allowed them to score two touchdowns in that period.

Some of the UMass players have petitioned the captains to run more in practice, so the ruggers should be in better shape when Keene State visits next Saturday.

The UMass B sides fared the same as the A's this weekend as they beat Tufts on Saturday and lost to a Springfield College team on Sunday.

On Saturday after the A game, wing forward Al Solish broke through and jumped on a loose ball in the end zone, to make the score 4-0. Later scrum half Malcolm Best scored a touchdown, his second of the season, and kicked the conversion to make the final score 10-0. Best is the second leading scorer on the UMass team.

On Sunday the UMass B's lost to Springfield College, 19-9, in a see-saw battle that saw UMass take the lead and lose it twice.

The B's led early in the game with a field goal by Doc Laurence. Later John Mangiardi, a new recruit from Holy Cross, broke a tackle and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. Doc Laurence made the conversion to finish the UMass scoring.

Next Saturday UMass will meet Keene State at home, and travel to Providence to play Brown on Sunday. Brown is considered one step below Charles River and on a par with the UMass rugby team.

Red Sox Quiz

By STEVE DECOSTA and CHARLES SPOSATO

Okay Red Sox fans. Here's your chance to show off your knowledge of our beloved Fenway friends. All you Red Sox groupies out there just jot down the answers and leave them at the sports desk of the **Collegian** before 7 o'clock tonight. Remember, no fair looking them up; this is just to see how many of you so-called Red Sox fans really know your stuff.

1. Three different Red Sox sluggers led the American League in runs batted in once during the 60's. Who were they?
2. Carl Yastrzemski has led the American League in batting three times in his career. Who was the last Red Sox hitter, prior to Yaz, to lead the league?
3. The last Red Sox hurler to throw a no-hitter was_____. The last pitcher to no-hit the Red Sox was _____.
4. Who was the first black man to play for the Red Sox?
5. In 1961 a Red Sox rookie set a record by committing only eight errors in a 154 game season. Who was he?
6. Yastrzemski was the last Red Sox player to be the American League's MVP. Prior to Yaz, who was the last Bosoxer to win the award?
7. In 1962, two Red Sox pitchers hurled no-hitters within two months of each other. Who were the pitchers?
8. What former Red Sox hurler also played basketball in the NBA?
9. Since 1916 the Red Sox have won only two American League pennants. In what years did they win them and who were the managers?
10. Carlton Fisk was last year's rookie of the year. Who was the last Red Sox first year man, before Fisk, to win the coveted award?
11. In 1967 a Red Sox rookie approached immortality by pitching a near no-hitter in his major league debut. Who was the pitcher who took his no-hitter into the ninth inning before giving up a two-out single? Also, who was the batter who broke up the blanking? (Ironically enough he joined the Red Sox on waivers later in the same season.)
12. One of the best Red Sox trades in recent years was the acquisition of Ray Culp from the Chicago Cubs. Who was the player given up by the Sox in the deal?
13. The first player to collect 12 straight hits accomplished the feat in a Red Sox uniform. Later he returned to manage the Sox in the early 60's. Who was he?
14. What Red Sox hurler was the victim of Roger Maris' 61st home run?
15. Luis Tiant had the lowest earned run average in the American League last year. Prior to Tiant, who was the last Red Sox twirler to lead the league in ERA?

Answers in tomorrow's **Collegian**.

National Champions Hand Rowers First Setback

By RICH CLAIR

The UMass oarsmen traveled to Derby, Conn., this weekend to tangle with two University division teams (UMass is in the college division), last year's National Champions UPenn and Yale. A strong effort against a high headwind and rough waters found the varsity oarsmen finishing 4.6 seconds behind Penn.

UMass got off to a smooth start to get a slight lead over Penn and two seats over Yale, and that is how it stayed for the first few hundred meters. Yale continued to fall behind and the battle continued between the two lead boats. At the bend at the 1000 meter mark of the course, the water got considerably worse and UMass got a crab on its starboard side, while Penn took a twenty stroke sprint which gave them the lead. Yale closed to within a length of the Minutemen here.

The rest of the race was a matter of UMass trying to regain the water lost to Penn. Continually pulling further away from Yale, the UMass eight began to move on Penn but there just was not enough course left. Penn finished with a 6:30 time, UMass at 6:24.6 with Yale ten seconds behind them at 6:34.

The JV's had a one-on-one race with Penn, Yale not having a second eight this year. The Mass boat had a poor start which gave Penn the first advantage and they never relinquished their lead. The JV's just could not get settled in the rough water and had a hard race all the way down the course which allowed Penn to finish 3 1/2 lengths ahead of them.

In the freshman event, UMass gave an impressive race. Penn has been on the water almost all year since the Skuykil River does not freeze, and this can make all the difference in frosh boats. UMass' freshman did not begin their intensive water training until this March. The finish had Penn one length ahead of Yale, and UMass one length behind the Elis.

Coach Vespoli felt that his varsity lost their race in the third 500 meters of the race. With the varsity not racing this week-end due to a technicality raised by the defeated Trinity College crew, Vespoli intends to drill his charges hard this week and next in preparation for the Dad Vail National Small College Championships on May 10-11.

The JV's and second frosh will be traveling to Providence this weekend to take on Dad Vail rivals Coast Guard and University Division School, Brown.

Sox In Cellar

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	12	8	.600	—
Chicago	11	8	.579	1/2
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	1
Philadelphia	9	9	.500	2
Montreal	7	11	.389	4
St. Louis	3	15	.167	8
West				
San Francisco	18	6	.750	—
Cincinnati	13	8	.619	3 1/2
Houston	14	10	.583	4
Los Angeles	11	11	.500	6
Atlanta	7	13	.350	9
San Diego	7	15	.318	10

American League

East	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Baltimore	10	9	.526	—
Detroit	10	10	.500	1/2
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	1/2
New York	9	10	.474	1
Cleveland	9	12	.429	2
Boston	7	10	.412	2
West				
Chicago	10	5	.667	—
Kansas City	13	8	.619	—
California	9	8	.529	2
Minnesota	9	8	.529	2
Oakland	9	11	.450	3 1/2
Texas	6	10	.375	4 1/2

"DOMINO PIZZA" "DOMINO PIZZA" "DOMINO PIZZA" "DOMINO PIZZA" "DOMINO PIZZA"

HEY YOU WITH THE BAGS UNDER YOUR EYES
YOU LOOK TERRIBLE!

YOU SAY YOU HAVE:
FOUR FINALS NEXT WEEK?
ONLY BEEN TO CLASS FOUR TIMES ALL TERM?
TWENTY-FIVE PAGES OF PAPERS TO WRITE IN THREE DAYS?
SEVENTEEN BOOKS TO READ IN SIX DAYS?

YOU SAY YOUR ROOMMATE:
HAS BEEN PULLING ALL-NIGHTERS FOR THE LAST WEEK, AND YOU CAN'T SLEEP?
HAS BEEN WEARING ALL YOUR CLOTHES?
GIVES YOU A HARD TIME WHEN YOU WANT TO "PARTY"?

IS THAT WHAT'S TROUBLIN' YA, BUNKY?

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU ORDER A DOMINO'S PIZZA?

IT'S ONE OF THE LITTLE PLEASURES IN LIFE YOU HAVE LEFT!

FAST FREE OVEN WARM DELIVERY

256-8587
363 Main St.
Amherst
(End of Triangle St.)
DOMINO'S

25¢ Off Small Pizza

50¢ Off Large Pizza

(Good through finals - May 22)
Stop by for a Free Slice

"DOMINO PIZZA" "DOMINO PIZZA" "DOMINO PIZZA" "DOMINO PIZZA" "DOMINO PIZZA"

Gorillas Challenge Cross-Town Rivals

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Today's lacrosse game against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst is just the first of a string of three important games this week. On Thursday, the Gorillas will play Williams College here in a game which was postponed last Saturday because of the rainy weather. Then, on Saturday, they will host the New Hampshire squad.

Although the Williams game is supposed to be the BIG game this week, Coach Dick Garber and his players are not looking past Amherst tomorrow. "The Amherst game is also a fairly important

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

game for us," said Coach Garber, "I have stressed to our guys that we can't look ahead to Williams but we have to think of Amherst." The rivalry between the Gorillas and the Lord Jeffs is a factor in this game. Commented Coach Garber: "This is a cross-town rivalry. Amherst always seems to play their best against us. They get psyched for this game. The scores of these games over the last several years have been fairly close. Last year we beat them 7-5 although we outshot them and outplayed them."

Coach Garber has seen the Jeffs play this year. He witnessed their bombing of Wesleyan, 14-4. "I was impressed with their team,," said Garber. "They have a good all-around team. They play a fundamentally sound game. They throw, catch, and pass well and they don't make silly mistakes." Amherst's team record is equally impressive. They are 4-1 with their only loss coming when they were upset by Trinity College. They have beaten M.I.T., Tufts, Lehigh, and Middlebury.

The Amherst team stresses defense. "Amherst," said Garber, "relies heavily on their defense to win games. They play a zone defense and most of their games have been fairly low scoring ones." A mainstay of their defense will be goalie, Fred Huskins. He is, in the words of Coach Garber, "a good goalie". The coach also said that the zone defense which Amherst will use "is bothersome". The Jeffs cannot win the game on defense alone so they will have to rely on their attack of Harry Hinkley and Tony Minicucci. They are both good feeders and can score. Also on offense, the Jeffs will have midfielder, Ed McMahon who scored three goals against Wesleyan and, according to Coach Garber, "looked good".

Amherst will employ their zone defense against the Gorillas tomorrow in order to stop their powerful offense. The Gorillas will field the starting team they have used for the past few weeks. It consists of Frank Garahan, Fred Michels, and Peter Connolly on attack; Dwight Blomquist, Hirsch Seidman, and Jack Moran at midfield; John McGarthy, Rich Lally, and Billy Blaustein on defense and John Rutledge in the goal. Incidentally, Garahan, Michels, and Conolly are top three scorers in that order with Garahan and Michels tied for the top spot.

It appears that tomorrow will be a beautiful day, so what better way is there to relax and enjoy the sun than going down to Boyden Field and watching the UMass-Amherst lacrosse game which begins at three o'clock.

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

THE MEN OF RUGBY - Christopher Lee, England's horror actor a la Boris Karloff, wouldn't pick this crew as shorts for his next film. Egor, on the left, did pay $11.50 for the shirt. The guy in the background will pay more for his teeth when the season comes to a close. Caught in stride the Men of Rugby press onward. . . . Dan Georgianna, (left), Jimmy Tkacik (below), Terry O'Hara (center), Brian Skanes and Paul Greenfield (background).

A Pleasant Valley For UMass

By EARLE BARROLL

The course was nearly 7,000 yards in length. The weather made it seem like eight. The scores made it seem like nine. But it was no fault of the golfers. "The weather was simply atrocious", said UMass golf coach Fan Gaudette. "Due to the rain the fairways couldn't be cut. The greens were still spiked."

Only one golfer broke 80 – just barely, 79. He was not from UMass. However, the names Artman, Kern and Olsen vere tied for seventh, a Russell was eighth and a Grygiel and a Duane eluded enough traps to count in the scoring that brought UMass a Yankee Conference Championship and kept alive any possible hope of an NCAA invite.

The Minuteman composite was 514 over the semi-spacious yet treacherous Pleasant Valley course that has more than once rendered the professional tour in the same quagmire, proportionately that it had the collegians in. New Hampshire was second with 518.

"More than anything the weather brought us back to the pack" said Gaudette alluding to his sharpshooters who had mugged the rest of the conference during the regular season. "But no alibis, we won it and that's what counts."

What also counts is the follies that UMass has made of the Kearney Trophy that goes to the school with the most Yankee Conference titles. They call it supremacy. UMass has made the loop a joke.

Joe Artman, Dave Kern and Rick Olsen shot 84's. Gary Russell had 87. Call it consistency. "It was also the key to our season," noted Gaudette. "Consistency has won for us all year."

As far as the nationals are concerned Gaudette is still in a state of supended waiting, but it might all go for naught. "We'd have to play just super, super golf in the New England's" he explained. "And even then that might not be good enough."

"It's awful tough to break that southern bloc in terms of playing time and exposure. Eastern schools have a hard time being picked for their lack of playing time."

They'll give it one more try at the New England's at Kirkbrae Country Club in Lincoln, Rhode Island, May 12th and 13th.

Staff photo/Frank Antosiewicz

Psyche. . .Psyche. . .Psyche. . .Steamrolling around the corner looking for a job at the straightaway is fullback Phil Roland. Phil is hoping to take over for the vacancy provided by Dick Cummings in the Minuteman backfield.

Marty Kelley

"Peter Trow: Part II"

Out of a Shell—It was kind of quiet in the sunlit Arena that day. Kind of on the warm side. A few friends of the Family could be seen. But for the most part, the only inhabitant of the Stadium that day was Fortune . . . And it belonged to the hundred hearty souls that were there to contest a spot with MacPherson. No cameras, no booze, no flying penants, no hash-marks, just a lot of desire . . . It's all but a summer away.

No, it wasn't Harvard Stadium in the fall of '72. But setting was all it lacked. From goalline to goalline it was the real thing. You didn't need 20,000 partisans and some solid stock of Cold Duck on the fringe. The exam was the same. It's a race to California in December and the small college national championship. Only the strong and able of the 160 up-starts that started Spring Football four weeks ago will make the trip. Peter Trow will be one of them.

Whether McPherson takes us to California or leaves us second fiddle to the University of Maine is of little consequence right now. The Men of MacPherson, that motley crew of starlits who all but sacrifice their virginity for the University, will find a way of winning. But some of the names that graced the gay, pinkish roster for yesterday's Spring game won't be around to hug comrades in victory fashion at Harvard, wipe mud off their faces at Burlington, and buy drinks for the cheerleaders in New Brunswick, N. J. (Rutgers). Some of yesterday's hundred will miss that . . . Peter Trow won't.

McPherson's gonna' give you some gold next fall. You can read about it, listen to it, watch it (Ah! WTOY. . .) or truck on down to Alumni and drink through it. And then there are those who want to spend that gold. Those who want to participate in the worst way. They took their exam at the Stadium yesterday. Some flunked. Peter Trow didn't.

Schubert, Metallo, Brooks, Mullen—don't try it . . . They're gone to greener pastures and more money than any college could afford them either on or under the table. But let's usher in the new. Let's save space for the ultra unknowns like a Bobby Verolini, a Cary Paster, a Steve Wood, or a Sam Penn. "Who the Christ are these guys," you ask . . . They're not the Metallos of tomorrow . . . Peter Trow might be.

And so the anguish of Spring ball is over. For a month the Men of MacPherson and of tomorrow went helmet to helmet while holdover safety John Healy went behind the plate for Dick Berguist. A kid by the name of Cook (Billy) came from UConn and might be a third defensive end in an ingenious 5-2-4 new defense this fall. Yushinsky hurt his shoulder again, Captain Jones is healthy in the knee again, and Eddie Hadjusek might be heir apparent to Steve Schubert . . . So might Peter Trow.

And if there was to be a surprise this spring it came from the lockeroom of Jackie Leaman. On the eve of the National Invitational Tournament he threw a wise ass, cackling columnist out of his office for suggesting that a disappointed member of his flock may leave the Leaman way of life for some of that Boardwalk Bowl Pie . . . And now Peter Trow is fully capable for such reward . . . according to yesterday's released statistics.

From Midcourt at the Cage to the Endzone at Alumni, Trow romped into the hearts of the coaching staff and on to the jealousy list of Hadjusek (Berra is safe) with 7 receptions good for over 100 yards and almost the game winning score from 23 yards out. And coach Ken O'Brien gave him the afternoon off for the feat. Leaman almost gave him his career, but Peter, contrary to my opinion will be back as 8th man with roommate Pitino next December . . .

But he may miss the basketball opener . . . unless he can catch a quick flight back from California. . .

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SW Assembly Rescinds Baird Vote

Staff Photo/Steve Smith

(Below-left), one of the students confronting Bill Baird, sets forth her opinions at the Southwest Assembly meeting. Bill Baird, (below-right) is tired and worn-out after the meeting, but pleased with the vote of confidence from the students.

Staff Photo/Steve Smith

Collegian reporter Mark Vogler (left), Bill Baird, and Collegian photographer Kevin Mack (right), proceed towards Hamden Student Union to address the Southwest Assembly concerning the Assembly's resolution not to sponsor Baird.

By MARY KEANE

After two and a half hours of heated debate, the Southwest Assembly voted last night to rescind a bill passed last week disassociating the Southwest Assembly from Bill Baird and **Collegian** staffers Mark Vogler and Kevin Mack.

The defeated bill stated that Baird has "taken the liberty to use his invitation here to defame the women's movement and specifically the Southwest Women's Center" and that "**Collegian** reporters Mark Vogler and Kevin Mack have libeled, misquoted and ignored **Collegian** policy." (The question of **Collegian** policy revolved around the use of the form of address Miss as opposed to Ms. in a **Collegian** story.)

Baird had requested permission of the Southwest Assembly to speak after hearing the bill. He addressed a crowd of 250 students and Southwest Assembly persons in Hampden Dining Commons for half an hour before the floor was opened for debate.

Baird, who has fought for more than ten years for individuals to have the right to use contraceptives and women to have abortions, addressed himself to what he termed the "moral paralysis" of the Southwest Assembly in not having both himself and reporter Vogler present to defend themselves when the bill was passed. He stressed that everything that has been charged against him is "heresay," as only he, the members of the Southwest Women's Center, and the **Collegian** representatives were present at their confrontation last week.

Baird noted that he resented being called a "pig" by Judy Katz in an article appearing in **Poor Richard's** last week.

A petition signed by 670 Southwest residents was introduced, deploring the actions of the Southwest Assembly as "juvenile" and called for the disbanding of the Southwest Assembly.

Baird continued by adding that he resented the Southwest Assembly's action in that it "gave dignity to female chauvinism" by making public a statement causing Baird embarrassment. He said that UMass students were the first student group to ever reject him and that this would be the first time anti-abortion groups such as "Right to Life" would have anything that they could "hang on me."

Baird stated that **Collegian** reporter Vogler is a "fine reporter, what he said was so, and what he reported has taken place."

In the debate that followed the question was raised as to how Baird could resent being called a "pig" while he reportedly referred to the women's movement as "sick". Baird replied that he had referred to a segment of the women's movement as sick, and questions were again raised as to where the word "segment" appeared and did not appear in quotations from Baird appearing in the **Collegian** last week. "Segment" appeared in one statement in a story while not in another.

The first vote to rescind the bill was tied. A reconsideration of the first vote was called for by the Assemblyman Michael Padquali. It was voted to reconsider the rescind motion, and as students stood anxiously on tables, the motion was passed, and last week's action was rescinded in a 17-15 vote.

Prior to the Southwest Assembly meeting, the women of the Southwest Women's Center issued a statement of policy concerning the Baird controversy. The statement reads:

"We never denied Bill Baird the right to speak about abortion and birthcontrol in Southwest. We feel that we are entitled to choose our own spokesperson, as we would allow and any other group to chose theirs. Our only comment when we were asked to sponsor Bill Baird was that we would rather have sponsored a woman, as we encourage women to speak out about their our physiology.

"We never attacked Bill Baird personally. No one associated with the Southwest Women's Center has ever made a threatening phone call to Bill Baird, and we resent the implication that we did. We feel that Bill Baird,

(Continued on page 2)

FBI Agents Guard Watergate Files

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— FBI agents were dispatched to the White House Tuesday to guard Watergate-related files kept in the offices of departing officials.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said an around-the-clock safeguarding procedure was begun "to physically protect" various White House documents.

Sources said President Nixon's top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman culled through government files before they resigned.

That disclosure came amid a flurry of other developments in the day after Nixon's speech to the nation on the case:

—Nixon met with his cabinet in an effort to get his Watergate-rocked administration back on course.

One participant described the session as a general "rallying round," and said the President told the Cabinet things would move forward now in the administration.

—After the Cabinet meeting, Nixon met for an hour in his Oval Office with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. In disclosing the meeting a White House spokesman would not say what was discussed, describing it only as a private meeting. This apparently was the first time since December Nixon and Agnew had held such an extensive discussion.

—Sources predicted that the Haldeman and Ehrlichman resignations will bring major changes in the White House staff structure. One source said Nixon would announce the shuffle next week. Ziegler said the President had made no decisions on replacements for the two aides, but administration officials said they expect Treasury Secretary George Shultz to receive expanded White House duties.

—In the Pentagon Papers' trial in Los Angeles, U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne said Ehrlichman told FBI agents he knew that Watergate conspirators had broken into the office of defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ellsberg's attorney moved for a mistrial.

—The Senate voted to call on Nixon to appoint a special prosecutor from outside the government to oversee the Watergate investigation. The President in his speech Monday night said appointment of a special supervising prosecutor was up to Atty. Gen.-designate Elliot L. Richardson.

—Sen. Carl T. Curtis and others suggested Nixon call on former Sen. John J. Williams, R—Del., to oversee the probe. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R—Ariz., cautioned that Richardson had close ties to prominent Watergate figures, just as did resigned Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

—The federal grand jury on Watergate heard from "a very important witness," according to assistant prosecutor Seymour Glanzer. He declined to identify the witness, saying "the important people who come before a grand jury are never the important people in the headlines." He said the probe has been intensified.

—A Justice Department source said "indictments are pretty far down the road" in the grand jury inquiry. Glanzer said "we're not going to be stampeded into doing something rash."

The Haldeman-Ehrlichman search for documentation began days prior to Nixon's acceptance Monday of their resignations as his closest advisers, sources said.

It apparently was prompted by continuing news accounts linking them to the Watergate swirl and was accelerated after reports that John W. Dean III, fired Monday by Nixon as presidential counsel, was ready to turn over to investigators certain documents relating to an alleged White House coverup of Watergate involvement.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman were seen leaving the White House Tuesday morning carrying stacks of documents. They rode off to an undisclosed destination in the back seat of a White House limousine.

Not long afterwards, it became known that Nixon's Watergate investigators had ordered the FBI agents be posted around the clock at the offices of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Dean and other locations where Watergate-related files are kept.

(Continued on page 2)

FBI Cited As News Leak

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Roger Mudd, CBS television network newsman, said Tuesday the FBI has been one of the main sources leaking information to the press on the Watergate scandal.

Mudd made his comment during a Law Day U.S.A. luncheon speech.

He said those in the FBI who have been leaking the information are "disgruntled loyalists to J. Edgar Hoover."

Mudd said the loyalists were unhappy about the appointment of L. Patrick Gray II as acting director of the FBI by President Nixon after Hoover died last May.

Nixon nominated Gray for the director's job, then withdrew the nomination. Gray resigned as acting director last Friday.

Silberman Speaks

'Order Rather Than Learning'

Staff Photo/John Jarosz

Charles Silberman spoke in the Student Union Ballroom last night on the state of American education today.

By DENNY MATTEAU

"The children entering school this year will be in the labor force in the year 2030-do we know what kind of world they will be facing?"

This question was raised by Charles Silberman, author of **Crisis in the Classroom**, as he addressed an audience of 400 in the Student Union Ballroom last night. He said that "We should not fill them with crippling information, but should instead prepare them to teach themselves."

Silberman said that a major problem with today's educational system is the overwhelming emphasis on order rather than learning. He attributed this problem to the fact that "Learning is conventionally seen as something teachers create in children, not as something the children do themselves, with the teacher's help."

"There is an atmosphere of distrust permeating the system. Taxpayers distrust the school board, which distrusts the superintendent, who distrusts the principal, who distrusts the teachers, who distrust the students, and back around in the other direction."

After talking about the "appalling mutilation", as he called what goes on in American classrooms, Mr. Silberman described some of the alternatives being tried, such as open classrooms. He said, "Changes are most visible in the elementary schools. The rows of desks and chairs are disappearing, classrooms are becoming workshops, with different areas devoted to various interests and activities, and with more freedom for the child to move among the areas."

Silberman said that reform must be approached with the realization that "form is not substance, and method and technique are subordinate to thought and attitude."

When asked whether he thought that the newer approaches to education have been helpful in fighting racism, Silberman said, "I don't think there has been any reduction in racism in the last five years. Mr. Nixon has been in office for the last 4-1.2 years."

The audience laughed, and Silberman said, "I am serious. His role has been significant. There had been a presidential commitment ot reform, but Nixon has deliberately played on the ugliest racial fears as a technique for winning elections, and this has affected the country."

He said that "Deeply engrained racial attitudes are less important, in education, than racial behavior. We're heading in the wrong direction (economically), funds have been cut for next year by the Nixon administration, but I'm not completely pessimistic-one happy consequence of the Watergate is that now there'll be more Congressional flexing of muscles."

Charles Silberman is now directing the **Study of Law and Justice**; a $455,000 research project funded by the Ford Foundation. He was a member of the editorial staff of **Fortune** magazine from 1953 to 1971, for the last ten years as a member of its Board of Editors. His lecture was part of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Farmers' Market Comes To Town

By MARY MULLOY

The Farmers' Market, in the spirit of old New England tradition, is coming to Amherst.

Dr. Brent Spears, Coordinator of the enterprise and Jack Prichett, Publicity Chairman feel that this latest food- shopping trend—in town farmers' markets will give local growers an opportunity to sell their fruit and vegetable crops, dairy products, flowers and home-made foods, as well as enabling shoppers to buy locally grown produce at reasonable prices.

Prichett said that the most pressing concern at present is to "contact interested people who will begin to grow locally. May 15 is the first frost-free day," he said, "so those who plan to participate should start growing now."

Although the exact procedure to register for a space at the market is still tentative pending the decision by the Amherst Board of Selectmen, Prichett said, "registration forms will probably be available in advance at the Town Clerk's office." A minimal fee of fifty cents each Saturday morning will be required per person to defray operating costs. A set of rules and regulations will be drawn up and distributed to each potential vendor.

The market will be located in the second parking lot at Amherst Commons and sections will be roped off to prevent cars from interrupting. Beginning July 7 and continuing into the fall, the market will operate every Saturday morning from 7 a.m. until 12 noon.

The market planners are considering inviting certain non-profit organizations, such as church groups, 4H, the Grange, and the Scouts to set up booths in the hopes of assisting these organizations and providing a fuller line of produce for the shoppers. In addition, they hope to get the Northampton County Agriculture Extension Service to have a booth at the market, in order to give out information on gardening, freezing, canning, and so forth.

Presently the organizers are engaged in compiling a list of growers or people willing to help in any way and in publicizing the event. The number to call is 256-8778, if interested.

Amherst will soon be added to the list of more than one hundred cities across the nation utilizing this old-fashioned marketing concept, in which everyone is predicted to come out ahead.

Rents And Fees Vetoes Proposed Salaries

By BRIAN COYNE

A presentation from the Campus Center Board of Governors in behalf of student administrator salaries and a discussion of the new parking fee proposal was the order of business at last night's Rents and Fees Committee meeting.

The committee voted against recommending salaries for the executive committee or committee chairpersons of the Board of Governors. The proposal will now go into a conference of the undergraduate and graduate senates.

In defending the proposal, Jay Denning, Board of Governors representative, said that the salaries would help to insure professional performance by board members.

"If there are no salaries, the caliber of people on the board will be much lower next year."

The proposal as it stands now, the proposal calls for a salary of $125 a month for eight members of the board, but representatives said the figure was negotiable.

Several members of Rents and Fees expressed concern that having salaried positions would inspire politics and competition on the board. Also cited was the present position of the Student Senate, opposed to paying its own committee chairpersons.

In other business, the committee refused to endorse the new parking fee proposal until they had learned of its long-range ramifications and heard from Elliot Sherman and Doug Tindal, student representatives on the committee which drew up the proposal. The committee is interested in how the proposal was drawn up.

The committee plans to invite Sherman and Tindal to next week's meeting, the last of the semester, to discuss the situation.

FBI Agents Guard Watergate Files

(Continued from page 1)

The move was made, Ziegler said, "to physically protect the files to make sure that access and removal of any files were supervised in accordance with very strict procedure."

Elaborating later, Ziegler said the resigned White House aides still have access to files in their offices but that whenever files are removed an FBI agent must be present to record the action.

Asked whether any Watergate-linked files were missing, Ziegler said he had been informed by Leonard Garment, who took over Dean's duties, that this was "not a problem."

The sources did not disclose what specific documents Haldeman and Ehrlichman were planning to use in defending themselves against allegations that they took part in a White House coverup of the Watergate bugging conspiracy.

Correction

In yesterday's story describing the parking hike meeting in the Student Union Ballroom, Ms. Dorothy Murray was inaccurately quoted as blaming the state legislature for not providing enough monies for parking spaces on campus.

In reality, she had said that the administration had been putting the blame on the state legislature for not providing funds for parking areas. The **Collegian** regrets the error.

SW Assembly Rescinds Baird Vote

(Continued from page 1)

like anyone else, is entitled to his or her own opinion on the Women's Movement. However, we fervently wish that he would not malign and misrepresent us."

When asked why women from the Southwest Women's Center did not participate in last night's debate in the Assembly meeting, Ellen LaCroix of the Women's Center said that there were two reasons why the Center was not vocal during the meeting. She said the Center feels that "Baird has taken enough of our time" and that no matter what the women did they would be "playing into his game of getting press coverage and publicity."

She added that, "The Southwest Women's Center exists to work with other women, not against men. Once we state a position of an issue such as this, we get back to working with other women."

Student Falls From Gorman

Mark Kachadorian, a student from Kappa Sigma fraternity, 70 Butterfield Terrace, fell about two stories shortly before 7:00 p.m. last night when he tried to climb down the side of Gorman House on a rope slung from the hird floor.

According to observers, Kachadorian free fell about two stories and landed on his back on a grassy strip at the base of the dorm. He then stood up, but was told by friends to lie down until an ambulance arrived.

Both University police and the town ambulance truck arrived within a few minutes after the mishap. Kachadorian was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton by the UMass-station wagon cruiser, then transferred to the infirmary.

He was listed in excellent condition last night.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Senate Reviews RSO Budgets Tonight

By FRANCES BROCK

The Budgets Committee will present, before the Student Senate tonight, their final budget proposal for R.S.O. groups. The stated primary concern of the Committee was to have the students pay the same $96 for activities fees that they paid last year. Since the Campus Center fee will be lowered to $52, the Student Activities Tax Fund (S.A.T.F.) will be put at $44.

The Student Senate, when reviewing the fees that the students pay, consider the Campus Center fee and the S.A.T.F. to be activities fees, although the money goes to different organizations. The fees are considered at the same time.

Unfortunately, if the fee ratio is to stay the same, and a balance between the income and the expenses for the R.S.O. budget is to be reached, the Committee had to cut the group support, that is R.S.O. (Recognized Student Organizations) group funds, by slightly over $24,000.

The committee said it was not happy about the idea of having to tell the R.S.O. groups that their belts would have to be tightened, especially since some groups would not be touched and others, which the committee felt had the most padded budgets, would be cut by 9%. The proposal, which the committee decided on, involved much debate, especially between Paul Hamel, Treasurer of the Student Senate, and Paul Doran, chairperson of the committee, over the cuts that would directly affect Student Senate money such as senate operations and central services.

But, as Doran put it, "I will vote for a referendum before raising the tax."

The Committee decided to divide the 42 groups into priorities for cuts. The following is the list of priorities and their percentage cuts. Where the cuts will come from will be left up to the individual groups.

PRIORITY 1 (no cuts)—Index, Legal Services Office, R.S.O. Office, Student Senate Finance Affairs.

PRIORITY 2 (2% cuts)—Area Governments, Bolwood Project, Central Services, Collegian, Concert Committee, Draft Counseling, Medical Emergency Loan Fund, Senate Operations, Transit

PRIORITY 3 (4% cut)—Belchertown Project, Northampton Volunteers, Room to Move, Spectrum, U.S.C.C., WMUA

PRIORITY 4 (5%)—Afro Am Society, Attorney General, Black Mass Communication, Bicycle Club, Student Homophile League, WTOY

PRIORITY 5 (7% cut)—Ahora, Amateur Radio Club, Coalition for Environment, Harambe, Imani, International Program Office, J.O.E., N.E.S., Outing Club, Student Automotive Workshop, S.W.A.P., Union of Third World Women.

PRIORITY 6 (9%)—C.C.E.B.S., Drum, Poverty Committee, Student Center for Education Research, Senate Sponsored Activities.

Staff Photo/Steve Ruggles

A 25¢ ticket to the outdoors. Win a sleeping bag, tent, backpack or any one of 16 prizes in the Outing Club Raffle, now through May 9 on the Campus Center Concourse.

Senate To Vote On Budget

By LARRY CARPMAN

The Student Senate will vote tonight on its proposed organization budget for 1973-74. If the budget passes, the Student Activities Tax will increase $12.38 over last year.

Student Senate Budgets Chairperson, Paul Doran, said that he did not believe the budget would pass because a two- thirds vote is necessary.

There are several groups previously funded last year that are budgeted for much less or have been given no funds for the 73-74 year. The Rugby Club, funded for $1,433 last year, has been transferred to the Athletic Department and will receive no SATF funds. Yahoo which was funded for $7,898 has been struck from the budget.

The Area Governments in the proposed budgets will receive approximately $48,000 more than last year. The Collegian's budget was cut by almost $3,600 while that of WMUA was cut by about $5,000. The budget for Draft Counseling was cut from $6,850 to $265 because a full time professional is no longer needed. Lack of interest caused the budget for the Nutrition and Human Needs Club to be struck from the proposal.

Below is the comparative analysis of budgeted student organizations as compiled by the Senate's Budgets Committee.

Organization	Appropriations 1972-73	1973-74
Action Lab	$ 2,200.00	$ 0
Afro-American Society	8,400.00	6,950
Ahora	0	8,555
Amateur Radio	1,226.00	2,178
Area Governments	72,625.00	118,025
Belchertown Volunteers	715.00	1,400
Bicycle Workshop	0	620
Black Mass Communications	10,830.00	12,390
Bollwood Project	1,575.00	2,625
CCEBS Academic Matters	0	16,325
Coalition for Environment	5,375.00	4,780
Collegian	88,710.00	85,150
Concert Committee	0	16,997
Draft Counselling	6,850.00	265
Drum	23,095.00	22,995
Harambe	9,025.00	7,545
Imani	0	2,725
Index	49,560.00	2,000
International Programs Office	5,625.00	6,625
Juvenile Opportunity Extension	3,175.00	3,175
Medical Emergency Loan Fund	0	2,000
Motorcycle Club	460.00	0
Northampton Volunteers	772.00	777
Northern Educational Services	9,180.00	8,895
Nutrition & Human Needs	1,115.00	0
Outing Club	5,369.00	1,934
Poverty Committee	1,735.00	1,650
Room to Move	2,885.00	3,265
R.S.O./S.A. Office	47,710.00	213,883
Rugby Club	1,433.00	0
Science Fiction Club	38.00	0
Spectrum	26,975.00	14,025
Student Automotive Workshop	3,127.00	11,820
Student Center for Ed Research	0	15,255
Student Homophile League	884.00	839
Student Senate Accounts (Total)	166,445.00	185,615
S.W.A.P.	3,225.00	4,065
Union of Third World Women	0	6,730
University/State Coordination	3,420.00	2,160
WMUA	54,767.00	49,830
WTOY	16,891.00	2,265
Yahoo	7,898.00	0
	642,610.00	856,373

Ellsberg's Lawyer Asks Trial Dismissal

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Daniel Ellsberg's attorney moved for dismissal of the Pentagon papers trial indictment today after a revelation that just-resigned presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman told FBI agents he knew that Watergate conspirators had broken into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Ehrlichman's interview with the FBI last Friday was handed to defense attorneys today by U. S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne. The attorneys then revealed that Ehrlichman had told the agents he hired Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy to conduct an investigation "directly out of the White House" into the Pentagon papers and other similar leaks to news media of classified documents.

Ellsberg's chief attorney, Leonard Boudin, further revealed that Ehrlichman, who resigned his post Monday, admitted knowing that Hunt "was endeavoring to prepare a psychological profile relating to Ellsberg."

Boudin moved for dismissal of the indictment against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, stating that he believes the White House - "I mean the President specifically" - was indirectly responsible for Hunt's and Liddy's actions. He said Ehrlichman stated in the FBI interview that he was asked by President Nixon to make inquiries into the Pentagon papers and other disclosures "independent of the FBI investigation."

The iudge has indicated that if Ellsberg's psychiatric records were used in his prosecution, this could indicate "tainted evidence" in the four-month-old trial.

Staff Photo/John Jarosz

Different people have different ideas about how to handle the Watergate situation, including these people who would like to continue the current waves of new vacancies in high government posts...

Concert Comm. Sets Plans

By MARY MULLOY

The Concert Committee met last night to finalize the line-up for the second annual free spring concert held on campus. Bruce Springsteen, the committee's latest choice to replace the Elvin Bishop Group (who broke their contract last Tuesday) has not yet responded.

Springsteen, described by one of the committee members as a cross between Bob Dylan and Van Morrison, currently has an album released on Columbia Records, entitled "Welcome to Ashbury Park."

Cold Blood and **It's a Beautiful Day** are still scheduled to perform Sunday, May 6th beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Also present at the meeting, was Ms. Stone from the Security Department who described some general techniques of marshalling and effective ways to deal with crowds. But the concert committee does not anticipate any major problems. As one member said, "the concert is free for anyone to walk in and out, so there won't be any of the usual hassles. Everyone will be there to have a good time."

On Friday, the committee plans to issue a few minimal rules generally for safety and to inform the concert-goers where the marshals, medics, Room To Move, radio-people and concession stands will be located.

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In The Nation And The World

John D. Ehrlichman

H.R. Haldeman

News Analysis

Watergate Unsolved

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's claim that his investigators hid the truth from him in the Watergate wiretapping leaves a lot of questions awaiting answers.

The Watergate scandal long ago spread beyond the mere break-in at Democratic headquarters last June 17.

It now embraces secret campaign funds, hidden documents, links connecting the White House and the Nixon campaign to a mutual-fund scandal, and alleged crimes by White House employes against the man who leaked the Pentagon papers.

The President mentioned none of these in his address Monday night, except for a reference to "allegedimproper actions" for which Nixon said he shoulders full responsibility.

Here are some subsidiary scandals in the conglomerate now collectively called "Watergate."

MONEY: Two secret campaign funds have been found, and a third is reported in news accounts. The Watergate burglars were paid from a secret cash fund in the President's reelection headquarters.

A former aide to presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman has been quoted in transcripts of grand jury testimony as saying Haldeman kept $350,000 more in campaign cash in his White House safe, purpose as yet unknown.

News reports say investigators turned up a $500,000 fund in a California bank, used by the President's personal lawyer to pay a political saboteur, among other things.

Government auditors have urged that Nixon's campaign treasurer, Hugh Sloan, be prosecuted for failing to report payments used to give a phony impression of public support for Nixon's war policies. Nixon hasn't said whether he knew of these dealings.

RECORDS: Although the President promises there will be no "whitewash," his campaign organization continues to keep secret its spending, reportedly involving around $10 million, from before last April 7. That is the date a new law required public reporting.

Nixon's campaign finance chairman, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, faces a threat of a contempt citation for dragging his feet in turning over cartons full of records to court officials, as promised last November. A campaign lawyer has said these documents contain payroll records of at least two of the Watergate conspirators.

Campaign officials have resisted a lawsuit by Common Cause seeking disclosure of secret finances, arguing that donors gave money before last April 7 with the understanding that their names would be kept confidential.

This explanation wouldn't prevent disclosure of how much the campaign spent, where the money went, and for what purposes. Nixon didn't explain why these spending records are being kept secret.

VESCO: Financier Robert L. Vesco is accused in a lawsuit by the Securities and Exchange Commission of looting $224 million from mutual funds he controlled. Several links already have been established between his dealings and Nixon associates.

A representative delivered $200,000 in cash to the Nixon campaign last year, and reportedly asked for "help." Campaign chairman John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general, then told Vesco's lawyers they could meet with SEC Chairman William J. Casey.

Eventually government auditors accused the Nixon campaign of illegally failing to report the gift, the SEC went ahead with its suit, and the campaign returned the money two months later.

Other ties to Vesco go back to 1971. Mitchell called the U.S. embassy in Switzerland Dec. 1 of that year when Vesco had been arrested on a share-holder's complaint.

Senate Wants Special Watergate Prosecutor

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate told President Nixon Tuesday it wants the Watergate investigation taken out of the executive branch and turned over to a special prosecutor free of any taint of bias.

With no objections raised, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R—Ill., who said the White House should stop investigating itself.

Percy and a number of other senators said they have faith in the integrity of Atty. Gen.-designate Elliot L. Richardson but that he has worked for the Nixon administration too long to investigate Watergate himself.

In a speech Monday night Nixon put Richardson in charge of all Watergate investigations but said he could name a special independent prosecutor if he thought it desirable to do so.

The Senate, in effect, told him to take that step now.

Several senators told Nixon in telegrams and letters they believe the best choice he could make to fill that position would be former Republican Sen. John Williams of Delaware who devoted most of a long congressional career to investigations praised for their objectivity and thoroughness.

The Percy resolution was introduced in identical form in the House by John Anderson, R—Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The resolution calls for the immediate naming by the President of an individual "of the highest character and integrity from outside the executive branch" to serve as special prosecutor, subject to approval and confirmation by the Senate.

Meanwhile, sources on the Senate Watergate investigating committee said the resignations of three top members of the President's staff have not changed the investigation's course.

"We are charging full steam ahead and fully expect to begin hearings on May 15 as scheduled," a source close to the committee said.

But the source said the direction and timetable of the probe might be changed if any indictments are handed down before May 15 by a grand jury.

Monday, Sen. Lowell T. Weicker, R—Conn., said hearings in mid-May would be premature because they might jeopardize the legal rights of persons alleged to have been involved.

Richardson-Defense Priorities

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the time being, Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson will concentrate more on national security matters than on the Watergate scandal, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"His priority rests with defense matters," Maj. Gen. Daniel Chappie James said. "He is still the secretary of defense at this point."

Richardson was nominated by President Nixon Monday to become attorney general. But he was also named to take over immediately all federal investigations of the Watergate affair.

James said Richardson would retain his office at the Pentagon at least until May 9 when hearings begin on his nomination to be attorney general, replacing Richard G. Kleindienst, who resigned.

Despite the emphasis on defense matters, James said Richardson has begun discussions with top Justice Department officials, presumably including Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, previously the man heading up the Watergate probe.

Richardson also is reported to be assigning some of his top staff men to begin work on the Watergate problem.

As the defense secretary shifts his emphasis to Watergate matters, more of the burden of running the Pentagon will fall to his deputy, William P. Clements Jr.

Morton Urges Gas Conservation

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Warning that the nation faces potentially severe gasoline shortages this summer, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton Tuesday urged all Americans voluntarily to restrict their driving.

"The driving habits of the American people can determine whether we get through the summer without a problem or whether we have to consider far more serious remedial measures than have so far been considered," Morton said.

"I am convinced that if a majority of Americans take energy conservation seriously," he added, "we will not have gasoline shortages this summer."

The secretary urged everyone who drives to adopt what he called "commonsense" measures, including planning vacation and camping trips closer to home, walking or riding bicycles on short trips and driving 10 miles an hour below the speed limit on superhighways. The secretary made his plea on two fronts—in an appearance before the Senate Interior Committee and in a press release describing various actions concerned Americans can adopt.

Morton noted that 70 per cent of all gasoline is used by consumers in automobiles and said, "the margin between experiencing energy shortages and not experiencing energy shortages is very small."

"For this summer, only a one or two per cent difference reduction in gasoline consumption could make a difference," he said.

Other measures which Rogers outlined to save gas included limiting the use of auto air-conditioners and other fuel consuming accessories, using trains, buses or airplanes on long trips rather than automobiles, placing greater balance on small cars, particularly in two car families, and using mass transit systems more extensively.

He also said that the American public should keep automobile engines tuned and tires inflated properly.

In renewing presidential authority for wage and price controls, Congress Monday also gave the President clear authority to allocate petroleum products.

Administration officials have said there is no intention to impose gasoline rationing in the foreseeable future.

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B52's Pound Phnom Penh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American B52 bombers and jet fighters pounded suspected enemy camps around Phnom Penh Tuesday and North and South Vietnam issued May Day pledges of reforms for their war-weary peoples.

U. S. and North Vietnamese negotiators returned from Paris to their respective capitals after a round of talks designed to improve observance of the Vietnam cease-fire. The U.S. envoy issued an indirect threat that fighting might be resumed unless Hanoi stops its violations.

Teams of F4 Phantom and F111 jet fighters from American bases in Thailand again bombarded the rebel-held eastern bank of the Mekong River two miles across from Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital. The B52s thundered toward targets farther east and south.

The antigovernment forces control about two-thirds Cambodia, the one Indochinese country without a cease-fire.

The Saigon government in neighboring South Vietnam announced that President Nguyen Van Thieu plans sweeping changes to streamline and decentralize the country in preparation for political struggle with the Viet Cong. But other government sources quoted Thieu as saying the reorganization will keep political power concentrated in Saigon.

In Hanoi, Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam called for reforms in the economy, consolidation of nafional defense and strengthening of the armed forces. He gave no details.

The North Vietnamese negotiator in Paris, Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach, ruled out a predicted meeting between Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese official with whom Kissinger negotiated the Vietnam peace accord, Le Duc Tho.

Sources in Washington had said the Kissinger-Tho discussions would take place in Paris in mid-May.

He spoke as he boarded a plane for Hanoi following several days of conversations with U. S. deputy assistant secretary of State, William H. Sullivan, in an effort to stop cease-fire violations. Thach's talk of an unfavorable atmosphere indicated their efforts were not fully successful, and Sullivan's own comments reinforced that impression.

"Hanoi will soon have to make its choice and decide whether it wants full implementation of the accords in good faith or if it prefers to take the path which would take us to the unfortunate military situation to which we hoped to put an end by signing the agreement," Sullivan said. ". . . We are absolutely unsatisfied by the way the North Vietnamese and the forces under their control are conducting themselves and in the way in which they have implemented the accords."

Sadat Charges U.S. Pro-Israeli

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt charged Tuesday that the United States backs Israeli domination of the Middle East out of concern over Arab oil and the energy crisis.

He assailed U.S. peace plans for the Middle East and pleaded for Soviet support for the Arabs in what he repeated is an "inevitable" confrontation with Israel.

Sadat declared in his 90-minute speech that Washington has an interest in maintaining Israel's strength because the Arabs control more than half the world's known oil reserves and "we know there is an energy crisis in the United States."

"If need be, the Americans would come and occupy the sources of energy in the Arab world," he added, "so we know why Israel is being supported by the United States."

This appeared to imply a charge that the United States would be prepared to invade Arab countries and grab their oil fields if the U.S. oil shortage demanded it. But the Egyptian president did not specifically make that accusation, nor did he say why U.S. oil needs would not dictate friendship with the oil-rich Arabs rather than hostility against them.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel told students at Hebrew University that should the war break out again as Sadat seemed to be predicting, "There is no doubt what the result would be."

In still another indication of war preparedness in the Middle East, Israel unveiled more new additions to its arsenal, including an American-built helicopter, an American-built gun mounted on a tank and modified versions of Soviet-made tanks captured from the Arabs.

The Israelis plan to parade their military might through Jerusalem in their 25th anniversary observance May 7.

In his speech, Sadat repeatedly alluded to the inevitability of war with Israel and announced: "Our Soviet friends must realize that what has been taken by force can only be recovered by force."

This was interpreted as a plea for Soviet backing in military action against Israel, which Sadat has been saying for months is the only way out for Egypt.

Nixon Asks $2.9 Billion For Aid

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for $2.9 billion in foreign aid to friendly nations, including $632 million to rebuild Indochina.

The package included no money for North Vietnam, but Nixon said the Communist country would be eligible for U.S. help when it complies fully with the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

"If and when that occurs," he said, "I believe that American assistance for reconstruction and development of both South and North Vietnam would represent a sound investment in confirming the peace."

His proposal includes $652 million in military assistance and another $100 million for Jordan, Thailand and other countries considered especially close to the United States. Some $33 million would also be spent to train foreign soldiers here.

The $2.9 billion requested for fiscal year 1974 contrasts with the $2.6-billion foreign aid program that has been in effect under a continuing congressional resolution for nearly two years.

"The sums I am requesting represent the absolute minimum prudent investment which the United States can afford to make if we wish to create a peaceful world," Nixon said in his message.

A special feature of the new assistance program is the singling out of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia for economic reconstruction aid.

Nixon said that "to ignore these needs would be to task the enormous investment we have in the freedom and independence of the countries of Southeast Asia."

Nixon asked Congress to act on his request "with a special sense of urgency so that we may continue the important progress we have made toward achieving peace during the last year."

The President said that under the Nixon Doctrine the United States has tried to stimulate the other countries to bear a larger part of the costs of their own defense and economic needs.

But he said this balance should not be shifted too quickly, "and increase the likelihood of international instability."

Former Aide Talks

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Newly resigned presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman told the FBI that he hired Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt to investigate the Pentagon papers case and learned later they broke into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, it was disclosed Tuesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, presiding over the trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, revealed the statement that Ehrlichman made to the FBI last Friday.

The defense attorneys immediately moved for dismissal of the case and Byrne took the motion under advisement.

The FBI interview quotes Ehrlichman as saying President Nixon designated him in 1971 "to make inquiries independent of the concurrent FBI investigation which had been made relating to the leak of the Pentagon papers."

Ellsberg was indicted in June, 1971, on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft.

Ehrlichman told agents that Nixon "had expressed interest in the problem of unauthorized disclosures of classified government information . . ."

The report added that, according to Ehrlichman, "G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt were designated to conduct the investigation."

Ehrlichman told the FBI he learned of the burglary afterward and told Hunt and Liddy "not to do this again."

Ehrlichman said he knew the two men were traveling to California to "follow up leads," including word that "there was information available that Ellsberg had emotional and moral problems, and Liddy and Hunt sought to determine full facts relating to these conduct traits."

The report added, "Hunt endeavored to prepare a "psychiatric profile relating to Ellsberg. The efforts of Liddy and Hunt were directed toward an 'in-depth investigation of Ellsberg to determine his habits, mental attitudes, motives, etc.'"

"Such activity was not authorized by him," the report says, "he did not know about this burglary until after it happened, he 'did not agree with this method of investigation' and when he learned about the burglary he instructed them 'not to do this again.' "

Ziegler Apologizes To Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP)-White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler publicly apologized to the Washington Post Tuesday for past harsh criticism of its investigative reporting of the Watergate conspiracy.

Asked if he would apologize in the wake of President Nixon's tv-radio statement Monday night that a "vigorous free press" helped uncover the truth about Watergate, Ziegler replied:

"Yes, I would apologize to the Post."

He then volunteered an apology to Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward who, he said, vigorously pursued the story, deserved credit for their work and are receiving it.

"When we're wrong, we're wrong," the White House spokesman said.

Last Oct. 25, Ziegler characterized one Post account as "a blatant effort at character assassination that I do not think has been witnessed in the political process in some time."

When asked about another Post account on Oct. 16, Ziegler said, "I will not dignify with comment stories based on hearsay, character assassination, innuendo, guilt by association."

In his remarks today, Ziegler said, "I think we'd all have to say mistakes were made...I was overenthusiastic at that time in my comments about the Post...It was an overstatement."

He later said his apology was not intended to render judgment on individuals named in various articles published by the newspaper.

"I will dignify with comment Mr. Ziegler's apology' it's entirely welcome," said Harry Rosenfeld, metropolitan editor of the Post and the man in charge of the work done by Bernstein and Woodward.

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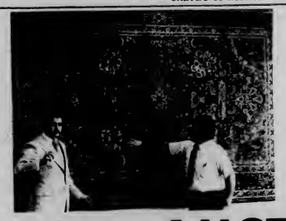
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May Day

A "Day Of Contrasts"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was a May Day of contrasts abroad, with war talk and peace talk, and strikes that virtually crippled a nation.

Workers in many parts of the world took time off to celebrate the official international holiday of labor's left wing.

While the president of Egypt spoke of war, the leader of the Soviet Union affirmed a policy of peace.

Workers in Britain went on strike, throwing the transit system into chaos.

May Day became an occasion for labor demonstrations after the Second Socialist International chose that date for its holiday in 1889.

In England and the United States, the holiday grew out of an ancient Roman rite of spring-celebrated with dancing around a Maypole decorated with flowers and streamers.

May Day themes around the world were familiar ones-peace, struggle against capitalism and colonialism.

The crowds ranged from 750 Cambodians who showed up at the Olympic Stadium in Phnom Penh to vast throngs who filled Moscow's Red Square.

President Lon Nol told the Phnom Penh rally, "We must work harder and harder so our country will survive Communist domination." Insurgent forces were only a few miles outside the city.

In Moscow, five huge posters of Leonid I. Brezhnev waved above a sea of smiling Russian faces in Red Square. Brezhnev, the Communist party secretary who dominated the day, told them: "The policy of the Soviet Union in Europe, just as in other parts of the world, is first of all a policy of peace."

The Russian leader's peace pledge contrasted sharply with those of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

"Our friends in the Soviet Union believe a peaceful settlement is the only way out of the Middle East crisis," Sadat said over Cairo radio in a May Day speech.

That idea, Sadat said, "is a myth." He asked for Soviet help in preparing for war with Israel.

North Vietnam celebrated with a massive military parade, while the Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, warned in an editorial, "The situation in the Indochinese peninsula is very grave."

In Rome, Pope Paul IV told thousands of persons assembled for his weekly audience, "Radical struggle among different classes for the monopoly of richness is a social and economic error." Not far from the Vatican, tens of thousands of Italian workers staged a rally where many held signs with leftist slogans.

Narctoics Agents Suspended With Pay

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four federal narcotics agents were suspended Tuesday for mistaken-identity raids last week on the homes of two Illinois families.

In announcing this, the nation's chief enforcer of drug laws, Myles J. Ambrose, said he also was seeking an immediate grand jury probe of the incident.

Ambrose, head of the Office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, said the four agents—joined by 11 other agents from local police—had stormed into two Collinsville, Ill., residences without approval of either the courts or their superiors.

"I have said before," he said, "that people who use their badge to violate other people's constitutional rights are worse than criminals."

He said the federal agents were being suspended with pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Askew have said officers, dressed as hippies, subjected them to threats and other physical and verbal abuse and damaged their property.

The Askews have filed a $100,000 damage suit.

Ambrose said a preliminary investigation confirmed "there was some damage" but that the claims of other improper conduct must await airing before the grand jury in Springfield, Ill.

As for the 11 local agents, Ambrose said he had requested the appropriate agencies to remove them from further participation in the federal narcotics program.

The officers, who he declined to name, have denied they were discourteous, he said.

Ambrose said he had sought and received authorization to call the grand jury from Deputy Atty. Gen. Joseph T. Snead and hoped it would begin sitting Thursday.

Giglotto said his wife, wearing a negligee, was insulted in the foulest of terms and he was knocked down and threatened with his life. His furniture was overturned, his books strewn about and his television set was smashed, he said.

"That," said Ambrose, "would be reprehensible conduct even if they, the Giglotto's were the defendants." At this point, he added, the incident looks to be a case of "more stupidity than anything else."

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Room Full of Blues
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at the Bluewall
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FORT KENT, MAINE,—CRUISING DOWN RIVER STREET—While volunteer workers help evacuate a family by truck in background, three young ladies cruise down River Street in Fort Kent. Some 75 families were forced to abandon their homes over the weekend as rains and melting snow caused the St. John and the nearby Fish rivers to rise to flood levels. (AP)

Miss. Flooding Continues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The swollen waters of the Mississippi continued their relentless journey to the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday, and authorities warned people in the flood's wake to be on the alert in case of more rain.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, en route to Mississippi to address a group of farmers, flew over parts of the flooded river valley.

Stopping in Memphis, Tenn., he predicted that farmers would be able to recover and plant their land. "I am convinced," he said, "that if fair weather comes, our farmers will get out there shortly."

The Mississippi River Commission has estimated that 11 million acres in seven states-much of it prime farmland-is under water. Cotton farmers in several areas have said that by the time the land dries out, it will be too late to plant.

Butz, saying that all but about 1-1/2 million acres could be planted, said that if cotton were ruled out, the farmers would grow soybeans or other crops that can be sown late in the season.

Officials cautioned that more rain could bring more trouble. Authorities in Quincy, Ill.-where the river is still about 7 feet above the 17-foot flood stage-said that the effect of heavy rains Monday and Tuesday in parts of northern Illinois and central Iowa won't be known until next week.

In St. Louis, Mo., where the waters crested over the weekend, the river stood at 41.8 feet on Tuesday-down one foot from Monday, but still almost 12 feet above flood stage.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness said more than 5,500 persons in Missouri had applied for federal flood disaster aid by Monday night. Damage throughout the regions that were declared disaster areas has been estimated at $320 million already.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service at St. Louis said the rain Monday night could cause localized flooding, but would not have a significant effect on the Mississippi or Missouri rivers.

The service urged people to stay alert for further developments, however, noting that a major spring weather system-which could bring more rain-was moving into the area.

The major problem in the southern part of the valley was flooding from backwaters

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N.E. Leaders Approve Atty. Gen. Richardson

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England political leaders have voiced confidence in newly designated Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to investigate the Watergate affair, and some have urged that a special outside prosecutor be brought in on the case.

"I have total confidence in Elliot Richardson to be able to do the job and square it with the American people," Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Donald E. Dwight, a Republican, said Tuesday.

"The President stated directly in his speech that Atty. Gen. Richardson would be able to bring in an outside prosecutor. I think that's a clear signal that an outside man will be brought in to conduct the investigation and give it that final touch of impartiality that some of the critics are looking for," Dwight said.

Richardson, who also has served as secretary of defense and secretary of health, education and welfare before replacing Richard Kleindienst, is a former attorney general and lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, said he hopes Richardson appoints a special prosecutor "although I have the utmost confidence in the integrity" of the newly designated attorney general.

The Watergate affair requires "a special prosecutor without any obligation to anyone except the general public. . .," Hathaway said.

David LaRoche, New Hampshire Democratic chairman, said he had "some reservation about another administration official being charged with the continuing investigation."

Richardson's credential, he said, "may be impeccable, but I think we all feel the enormous pressure there will be on Mr. Richardson should he be forced to reveal more Watergate information that will even further damage the credibility of the administration," and LaRoche urged that an outside investigator be appointed.

Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., said some questions about the affair remain unanswered, and he felt that Richardson "will certainly bring all the facts to light and all guilty to justice."

A spokesman for Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts said "the governor is encouraged that the president has made a full commitment to finding out what transpired in the Watergate case. And he thinks that Elliot Richardson is a man of unquestionable integrity."

Former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, visiting Radcliffe College, criticized the selection of Richardson as attorney general.

"What did Richardson do as Secretary of HEW or Defense," McCarthy said. "No hits, no runs, no errors. He's the administration's designated hitter."

Maine Requests New Boundary

By DAVE SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-A legislative committee was asked Tuesday to approve extending Maine's offshore boundary to 200 miles, not necessarily for enforcement purposes, but as a psychological move.

Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner Spencer Apollonio said he felt extending the boundary would not have the effect of law, but would bolster Congressional efforts to get a uniform, 200-mile limit nationally.

Apollonio said the state lacks the enforcement facilities to adequately police an expanded limit as proposed in a bill filed by Rep. Elmont S. Tyndale, R-Kennebunkport.

Tyndale told a hearing conducted by the Marine Resources Committee that he wants "not only to protect the multi-million dollar Maine lobster and fishing industries, but also to conserve our marine resources for future generations of Americans.

"Presently, huge foreign government-subsidized ships are allowed to drag our ocean's resources right out from under us as in close to our shores as 12 miles."

Tyndale noted the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island recently adopted 200-mile limits, and New Hampshire is currently considering the same action.

Foreign trawlers, he stated, have "engaged in intensive overfishing which has already decimated some of our commercially important species of fin fish.

"The foreign poachers couldn't care less; the record shows that when they have depleted one area, they move on to somewhere else. In addition, Maine fishermen and lobstermen have suffered the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gear and profits as a result of foreign trawlers deliberately sweeping through their well-marked lines of pots in blatant disregard of the lobsterman's rights."

Charges Dropped vs. MDC Reporter

VALENTINE, Neb. (AP)-Charges of violating antiriot laws have been dropped against Nathan J. Gorenstein, 20, of Medford, Mass., arrested Saturday in connection with an alleged attempt by about 20 persons to get food into Indian-occupied Wounded Knee, S.D.

Charges against Gorenstein were dropped after he told officials he was at Wounded Knee as a reporter for the University of Massachusetts newspaper, the Daily Collegian.

The case of UMass researcher Douglas Phelps, 25, has been continued in connection with the same incident.

Boston Doctors Give Brazilian Ability To Walk

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)-Osmarina Santana has returned to Brazil carrying the hope that treatment she received for a rare lymphatic disease will allow her to live a normal life.

She also hopes the attention to her case may help end the suffering of othes with similar afflictions.

After unsuccessful treatments and being told that nothing could help her, the 17-year-old girl came to Boston last December as a partial cripple. When she left Monday, she was able to walk and for the first time she could remember to run.

Osmarina suffers from lymphedema, commonly called Milroy's Disease, in which the lymph fluid from body cells cannot drain because of inadequate lymphic vessels.

This fluid accumulates in the legs and causes swelling, pressure and pain which makes it difficult, if not impossible, to walk. Firm, fibrous tissue forms in the swollen areas which keep the legs large and unsightly and socially embarrassing.

Osmarina and her father, Elroy Santana, came to Boston after an unsuccessful attempt to get help in Miami. An industrialist in Brazil had heard of the girl's plight and asked his daughter, Dr. Lillian McMahon, to find help.

Dr. McMahon, a pediatrician at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, contacted hospitals in New York and Boston, but was told they could do nothing.

She finally reached Dr. Neil R. Feins, of the Boston University Medical Center, and he said he could help with a technique developed by a friend of his, Dr. Eric M. Fonkalsrud of the UCLA School of Medicine.

Dr. Feins removed seven pounds of tissue from Osmarina's right leg and later removed a lesser amount from her left. While Fonkalsrud's method does not cure the disease, Dr. Feins says, there are no reported cases of the swelling returning.

Since her case was publicized, Drs. Feins and Fonkalsrud have been contacted by more than 50 persons who have Milroy's Disease and had been told their cases were hopeless. Both physicians have performed several other operations and have more lined up.

Before leaving for Belem, a town in Northern Brazil at the mouth of the Amazon, Osmarina thanked everyone for the hundreds of cards and letters she had received and said she hoped to return to the United States to go to college.

Osmarina, who speaks Spanish and Portuguese, answered all her correspondence with the help of Dr. McMahon.

Dr. McMahon said she translated the letters from English to Portuguese, then Osmarina wrote the replies in Portuguese. Dr. McMahon then wrote out the English translations and Osmarina recopied them in English.

Since the operations, Dr. McMahon said, Osmarina has become more self-confident and outgoing, and began doing things she never did before because of embarrassment or inability.

"I came home one day last month and she ran up to me saying, 'see, see,'" Dr. McMahon said. "I didn't know what she was talking about and she kept running around saying 'look at me.' Then she said, 'I'm running,' and I realized that she was running for the first time in her life."

The Game is coming to Amherst this week!

The May 3 Weekly Drawing of The Game will be held on the Village Green, at 9 AM. (Breakfast on the Common sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce)

THE GAME
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Fine Arts Council
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The Performance Group
Richard Schechner, Director
New off-Broadway Production
"The Tooth of Crime"
Grinnell Arena — 8:00 p.m.
Film - "Dionysus in '69"
(6:30-8:30-10:30)
TONIGHT MAY 2

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL
Three major events presented in cooperation with the Department of Music, Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

#1 JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET
Performing works of Ives, Bartok and Elliott Carter.
Tomorrow Thursday, May 3

#2 CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER MUSIC
Including works by Robert Stern, Stravinsky, Webern.
Saturday May 5 *

#3 UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE
John Jenkins and Joseph Duchi conducting works of Bezanson, Billik, Benson.
Sunday May 6 *
* Open Without Charge

EDDIE PALMIERI & HIS ORCHESTRA
One of the great Latin-American bands before the public. Third World event!
Monday, May 7/Student Union Ballroom 8 p.m.

Tickets: 125 Herter Hall/Telephone 545-0202 open without charge.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (24) (57)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
YOU THE SUPERVISOR (24)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Homestretch" (27)
BOOK BEAT (57&)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 70 (22)
MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE (24)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (22)
CPTV PRESIDENT'S REPORT (24)
CIRCUS (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW (8) (40)
THEATER 1 "The Geetas Box" (18)
AMERICA '73 (24) (57)
ADAM 12 (22) (30)
8:30 NBC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE "Assault on Gavalone" (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER "Steambath" (24)
DATELINE 13 (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL (8) (40)
THE ALL—STAR SWING FESTIVAL (22) (30)
NEWS (27)
10:30 THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT (24)
MANTRAP (27)
REALIDADES (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Death of a Gunfighter" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF MOVIES "Escort West" (8) (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

Central Area Gov't Votes To Aid AIM

By SHELLEY BAKST

The Central Area Government met Monday night and passed two crucial proposals. Money was allocated to the American Indian Movement and to Community Homes for Children.

Three university women representing American Indian Movement (AIM), two of whom just returned from bringing food and medical supplies to South Dakota, were present at the Council meeting. They explained to the group that economic and moral support for the movement is urgently needed. They asked the Council for $500.00 for funds which would aid in the bail for those University students presently in jail for what the law sites as "inciting riots". The Council voted in favor of economic support for Wounded Knee and later, after much debate, voted in favor of supporting the American Indian Movement **morally** as well as economically.

Doug Segal, representing Community Homes for Children propsed that the Council donate $200.00 towards the purchase of a Halfway house in Amherst for children in state mental institutions such as Belchertown. Amherst schools and community leaders have proved extremely cooperative in aiding with the project. Volunteers will work at the May 6th concert at food concession stands hoping to raise a good part of the $10,000 that is necessary before the Federal Government will subsidize the project. Those interested in volunteering may call Doug Segal at 9-549-6307.

Boston Commissioner Speaks

Tonight at 7 p.m., Joseph E. Curtis, Commissioner of Boston Parks and Recreation, will be speaking in the Student Union Council Chambers. The lecture is presented under the auspices of the Recreation Society, an organization of the Leisure Studies and Services department.

Class Gifts Announced

The University of Massachusetts/Amherst Senior Class announced its class gifts today, and called for a greater committment from the University administration for campus handicapped programs.

The Class of 73's gifts will be the publication of a handbook for the handicapped on campus and a contribution to the Street Academy System of Springfield, Inc. (SASSI Prep).

Money will also be donated to UMass for placing raised numbers on elevators for blind students and for signs on buildings indicating accesses for the handicapped.

Senior Committee Chairman John Drane stressed that the handicapped gift was only a fraction of the money needed for a completely barrier-free campus for the handicapped.

"Our gift," Drane said, "is not meant to let the University and the Commonwealth off the hook from their responsibility to make public higher education accessible to all citizens. A greater committment from the University to provide for the handicapped is needed."

The other class gift is a contribution to SASSI Prep, an alternative school for dropouts and students turned off by traditional schools. SASSI Prep was begun in 1970 by Springfield, Ma. residents and UMass students.

UMass has always maintained close ties with SASSI Prep. In 1970, the Student Senate, the Southwest Assembly, and the Senior Class donated $3000 to it. UMass sends student teachers to SASSI Prep, and most recently, SASSI Prep has been one of the sites for the University Year for Action, a program in which university students work with community social action groups. SASSI Prep's headmaster, William Smith, is a UMass graduate, and many SASSI graduates go to the University.

Approximately $6000 taken from student fees will be available for the gifts. The amount is an approximation, because money raised from its traditional Senior Day celebration is not yet known.

Senior Committee Chairman Drane observed that the Class had "trimmed the Senior Day budget, making it possible to increase the class contributions to two worthy causes. This is typical of the Class of '73."

UMass has no class governments as such, so the gift decisions were made by the Senior Committee, a temporary committee open to all seniors.

Ed. Offers Mods

MODULAR LEARNING EXPERIENCES BEGINNING BETWEEN 4/29—5/15:

RESEARCH

#4538—Spec. Prob. in Ed: Principles of Educational and Psychological Testing: Module 8: Test Construction, Ron Hambleton, Tu., May 8, 4:00-6:30, 20 mods, E Lab 214

#4539—Spec. Prob. in Ed: Principles of Educational and Psychological Testing: Module 9: Special Topics, Ron Hambleton, Tu., May 15, 4:00-6:30, 20 mods. E Lab 214

#8228—Test Theory II: Module VIII: Special Topics, Ron Hambleton, April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 100 mods, Herter 224

ADDITIONAL LEARNING EXPERIENCES BEING OFFERED AT THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:

LEADERSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION

#4145—Spec. Prob. in Ed: School Leadership & Decision-Making Workshop, Ken Blanchard/John Ferrie/Jane Cleare, May 11, 12, 13, May 11—5:00-10:00 p.m., May 12 & 13—9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., 125 mods

AESTHETICS

#0015—An Introductory Workshop in Multi-Arts Education, Roland Wiggins/Jed Watson/Sylvan, one evening, May 3, 8:00- 10:00 p.m., 10 mods, School of Education Rm. 128

SW To Present Pinter Play

The Dumb Waiter, by Harold Pinter, will be presented on May 3, 4 and 5 in the North Room of Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. The production is sponsored by the Southwest Assembly through R.S.O. and is another effort by the Southwest government to promote student run activities in, and provide utilization of, the new Hampden Student Center.

The Dumb Waiter is the first in what student government representatives hope to be a continuing program of student run plays. This production of **the Dumb Waiter** has established a viable area for theatrical events in Hampden Student Center. Masking, staging, and lighting facilities will now be available for student use in the future.

The two character play is directed by Peter Ryan, assisted by Joyce Gillis. Ben and Gus, professional killers, are played by Mike Cataldo and Charlie Koro, respectively. Special design is being created by John Olbrych, with lighting by Floyd Bailey. In conjunction, there is being offered a Southwest Collquium in Technical Theatre.

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BILL HALEY AND THE COMETS
BOBBY COMSTOCK'S ROCK & ROLL BAND

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Tickets $5.00 advance/$6.00 at door. Available at G. Fox in Hartford, Main Music in Spfld., Mad Hatter in Holyoke, Music Main in Westfield, Neptune Waterbeds, in W. Spfld. All Ticketron locations and the Civic Center box office. Info call (413) 781-7086.

Project-10 Plans Meditation Center

"People who attempt to practice in a serious way a meditative discipline are usually outnumbered where they live on campus, and as a result the noise and drugs are a real barrier to any spiritual pursuit," says Ron LaFrance, director of Room to Move, the campus drug and crisis counseling center.

"It's to meet just this problem that Project 10 will begin next fall a special corridor devoted to the various meditative disciplines, yoga, transcendental meditation, T'ai chi, bioenergetics, etc.," according to Dave Hoffman, Project 10 assistant director for academic development. Project 10 is the campus' "experimental college."

"I know it sounds a little crazy," Hoffman adds, "to think of the Project as the center for such an environment, what with the reputation the place used to have for noise, but alot of that has changed in the past year."

The proposed location for the meditative living-learning center is one corridor in the Project basement.

Hoffman, who is developing the idea together with Teresina Havens, Project faculty member in philosophy and religion, and LaFrance, Chris Singh, and Rick Taupier of the Room to Move staff, indicated both courses and colloquia devoted to the "ecumenical spiritual theme" of the corridor.

Chris Singh, a member of the Guru Ram Dass kundalini yoga ashram in Montague, speaks of the idea as requiring four commitments: 1) an intention to learn to live together, 2) a willingness to refrain from all drug use, 3) an effort in one meditative discipline, and 4) the agreement to participate in the work of the corridor.

One feature of the experiment is to join in food preparation and organic gardening with the adjacent basement corridor, planned as an "organic community" by a number of Project 10 members.

A large kitchen and food service capable of feeding over 50 people is scheduled for completion in Pierpont this summer. An effort to win exemptions from dining commons meal tickets will be made with Food Services, so as to facilitate the effort for a common eating environment.

Another plan, says Hoffman, is to apply for a grant to be used to finance a special conference focussed on the problems of integrating various spiritual disciplines in one living-learning center.

Because space is not large, interested people should apply this week, indicating a commitment to the four conditions of the center, and should expect an interview.

Application forms for Project 10 are available in the Project office (Pierpont) and in Room to Move in the Student Union. People with any questions should call Project Director Charles Adams at 5-0871. The application must include a short essay indicating the individual's meditative discipline and hopes for the corridor.

Final TM Course Offered

By BOB EATON

Dealing With Stresses

This is a stressful time of the school year, and the most valuable asset to a student or faculty member in dealing with that stress would be a mind stable and clear amidst the pressures at the end of the semester.

Transcendental Meditation, we feel, is such an asset. It is a technique of freeing the mind and body of stresses, and infusing greater intelligence and energy into activity. TM is very easy to learn, it takes about an hour a day for four sessions to become an expert meditator. TM is practiced for twenty minutes twice a day, sitting comfortably with the eyes closed.

Deep Rest

The benefits of TM have been scientifically verified. The Feb. 1972 issue of Scientific American described the changes in TM: reductions in oxygen consumption (about 17 percent, twice the depth of deep sleep) as well as in carbon dioxide elimination and the rate and volume of respiration. A slowing of the heartbeat, a fivefold increase in skin resistance, a decrease in blood lactate concentration, and a marked intensification of slow alpha waves in the brain, all demonstrate that TM produces an extreme and unique state of deep rest. Any human can awaken this capacity to take deep rest at will.

Clear Thinking

Developing clarity in the thinking processes as well as rest and stability in the nervous system are the primary' benefits of Transcendental Meditation. Because the mind and body are intimately related, as the activity of the mind decreases in meditation the body immediately settles down. Meditators report a feeling of restful alertness that remains with them throughout any activity. Clarity of the thinking processes is improved when a meditator experiences the deeper levels of the mind, where thought it more powerful. To experience these subtler, more energetic levels of thought strengthens our thinking, with the result that our activity, which is based on thought, becomes more dynamic and easier to accomplish.

Lecture on Thursday

The last TM course of the semester will be held at UMass this week, with the introductory meeting scheduled for the Campus Center, Room 903, at 8:00 on Thursday, May 3. The follow up lecture is scheduled for Friday the 4th at 8:00, Campus Center, Room 903, any questions about dates and times can be cleared up by calling the Center in Amherst at 549-6708. Instruction will follow on the weekend by appointment with an instructor.

This is an important time of the year to capitalize on this opportunity to learn properly the technique of TM.

Sociology Honors Offered

The following Honors program is offered in the Fall 1973 semester:

Soc. 101/Honors C-47 Introductory Sociology
Lect. 1—MW 11:15
Disc. sect. 10—F11:15
4 credits—Professor T. O. Wilkinson

The regular Sociology 101 is designed to explore sociologically the relationships between the individual and society. Honors students will have more independently assigned readings as bases for student report/discussions to class, and more written assignment which ask the student to apply concepts of the course.

Readings: Bergen, **Invitation to Sociology**; Brown, **Manchild in the Promised Land**; Roszak, **The Making of a Counter Culture.**

Soc. 390/Honors C-48 Sociological Theory; Critical Perspectives
Seminar—M 2:30-5:30
4 credits—Professor G. Platt

This course will read and compare works of the phenomenological and neo-radical attitudes toward sociology. We will read works by Garfinkel, Goffman, Birnbaum, Gouldner, Dahrendorf, Lucacs, Djilas, and others. It is important that the students have had some sociology courses and that they be interested in reading and criticizing theory. The specific works, course format and requirements will be discussed at the first meeting.

W.E.B. DuBois Schedule

The W.E.B. DuBois Center in Springfield, Massachusetts, the community contingent of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at the University, has scheduled a Cultural Series, open to the general public. The series events are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the W.E.B. DuBois Center, located at 80 Hancock Street in Springfield.

For further information please call 737-3515 or 538-2507.

HISTORY AND CURRENT ISSUES:

Tuesday, May 1 -- "Old and New World Africans: The Ties That Bind," Johnetta Cole.
Thursday, May 3 -- "The Meaning of Africa," Asa Davis.
Tuesday, May 8 -- "African History," Dovi Afesi.
Thursday, May 10 -- "African History," Dovi Afesi.

Rosemont To Speak

Professor Henry Rosemont of the Linguistics Department of the Graduate Center, City College of New York will be a guest lecturer at the Education School on Thursday, May 3 at 2:00 p.m. Professor Rosemont's talk will examine various models of human being presented in social science research and their implications for development of education research and programs. Professor Rosemont will contrast the work in behavioral psychology with his recent research in language development and acquisition.

Professor Rosemont received his Ph D. in Oriental Philosophy at the University of Washington and has been Post Doctoral Fellow and Instructor in Linguistics Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Rosemont has been in the center of educational reform as both participant, researcher and teacher. He has been a professor at the experimental Oakland College of Wayne State University and University of Illinois, Urbana before joining the City College faculty.

Blood Requested

The University's annual spring blood donor days are here—Now! at the Campus Center, Lower Level. Today and Thursday the Red Cross bloodmobile will be in operation from 9:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. Anyone in good health, 18 and over, and weighing more than 110 is eligible. One pint of blood helps as many as five others when it is fractionated into components for use in the treatment of hemophilia and other diseases: Red Cross blood is never wasted. The Red Cross blood program depends entirely on voluntary donors who give their blood as a protection in times of emergency to their families and to help others who cannot give. Plan to visit Campus Center either today or tomorrow and join the 'life-line'. You may give as often as five times a year, not more often than every eight weeks. Thank you for sharing.

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William Shakespeare's
MACBETH
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May 5, 6, 12, and 13
2:00 p.m.
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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Young Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
And found the cupboard was bare-
Young Father Hubbard was mad ,,,dejected
And said: "The Board of Trustees don't care."

Dean Tucker

Too Friendly

Collegian supersleuth Charles Camelopard has done the near impossible.

Disguised as a mild-mannered FBI agent replete with badge and gun, Camelopard has managed to be assigned guard duty at the White House. He, along with other agents, is guarding the files of H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman from being stolen by investigators of the Watergate affair.

Camelopard has, of course, tried to get his hands on the files, but security measures have made this impossible. He did, however, take a letter from President Nixon's wastebasket that reveals the deep-reaching effect of the Watergate Affair on the American voter. Here reproduced is the letter sticky fingers Camelopard got hold of:

Dear Mr. President:

It is with deep regret that I resign my position as voter in the town of Northampton, Massachusetts. I realize that a voter loss in our state is meaningless to people who treat politics the way you do, but nonetheless I feel in order to protect myself from possible involvement with the growing number of people being implicated in the Watergate Affair this must be done.

The fear I have is founded on the fact that three years ago I rode the bus in Northampton while a student at Smith College. Your daughter was on the bus, too. I said hello to her and was immediately photographed and treated to a series of dirty looks from her entourage of Secret Service protectors. Apparently I was too friendly.

The trouble is that everyone who has been friendly with you (i.e. the Mitchells, the Haldemans, the Ehrlichmans, and the Deanz), have been pushed out of their jobs. I am very afraid that my connection with your family might cause me to lose my job as a checkout girl at the Big Y Supermarket in town. (It was all I could find after graduating with honors from Smith).

I realize that you are a busy man covering up all the hassle that Watergate has produced. I was proud to see you accept the responsibility Monday night...I know you think that it will make all the new discoveries anticlimatic, and I hope it works. You're sixty now and all this work is beginning to show its toll on your face. I really think you should quit. For you to stay on might bring impeachment proceedings which would not only set a dangerous precedent if your accusers are victorious, but would also be harmful to your health. Perhaps you could fake a heart attack and then resign, bringing peace with honor on a war-torn American society.

Sincerely yours,
Margaret Millipede

Dean Tucker is a Collegian columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

How To Get Freebies

I don't mind spending money on food. I know that it's kind of expensive at times but, then again, my stomach rules my brain so food prices don't really bother me. Except when I get ripped off.

Last night my roommate offered me some cheese crackers. You know, the kind with the peanut butter smooshed between two of them. Normally you get four sets of crackers in a package. Well, I got only three in mine. For some stupid unknown reason, it seems to be written into my Karma that I am to receive all the rejects from the mass production line. But things like this happen to me all the time so I know how to handle the situation. I write nasty letters to the company who makes the stuff.

When I was smoking cigarettes, somehow I managed to get a crushed one in a crush-proof box. I sent it back to the company with a note to the effect "shape up, or I'm shipping out." Three weeks later they sent me their apologies, along with a free carton of cigarettes.

Sometime later while munching on some canned pineapple, I spotted a dead fly floating in the syrup. As soon as my feeling of revulsion had passed, I sent the poor fly back to the manufacturer stating that I was a vegetarian and could do without dead flies added for extra flavor. Along with the letter of apology, the company sent me a case of canned pineapple.

Whenever I go home, my mother loads me up with all sorts of goodies from her cabinets. Once she gave me a box of sugar packets but the manufacturer neglected to put sugar in some of them. A quick note from me; a free box of sugar packets from them.

Enough examples, down to techniques. Getting freebies is really simple. So simple in fact that I thought it was common knowledge. But I was quite amazed at the number of people who didn't know about getting free merchandise, legitimately. Abbie Hoffman wrote about freebies in **Steal This Book** (which I didn't) years ago.

Letter writing is easy, painless, and once you get the basic idea down, you can probably mimeo up a bunch and send them off to a million different companies, depending upon where your conscience is at. This is my usual copy:

•••

To Whom it may concern:

As a college student paying my way through school, I find the rising costs of consumer goods a tolerable inconvenience. That is until I find defective merchandise (such as I have enclosed.) This is unfortunate as I enjoy your product greatly. If this is to continue, then I will be forced to switch my brand.

•••

It's the last sentence that gets them. Companies get really nervous when you threaten to cut them off. Anyway, type this up on thesis paper because it looks as if you actually do go to school. Also, make sure that there is at least one typing error (college kiddies aren't supposed to be able to type very well). One last important note: on the envelope write "Attention: Complaint Dept." in your angriest handwriting. Otherwise the letter will sit in the mailroom for a few months.

Remember the approximate date you send it, just in case they "forget" about you. It's doubtful that they will but if it does happen send off another letter bitching about them not replying to your first.

Up until now, all my excuses have been legitimate so I don't feel at all guilty when I send off my letters. Realistically, one lousy carton of cigarettes from the Marlboro people is nothing compared to the trauma of them losing a steady customer. I've used this not only for free food. This method is good for just about any small non-perishable item such as cheap pens, film, (Kodak's pretty good about replacing broken canisters and they refund you in stamps as well), and little odds and ends.

Right now I'm working on a way to get back at the ice-cream company who forgot to put the cone in with my "drumstick."

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Reid Fishman

The Watergate Show

"And now, direct from the White House in beautiful Washington, D.C., the Watergate Show—starring Dick Nixon, with Ronald Ziegler!"

"And now, Heeerrrre's Tricky!"

Dick: "Thank you, folks, and let me say we have a good show lined up for tonight. We've got John and Martha Mitchell, and a new rock group, the Resignation Quartet, and let's see, have I forgetten about anyone, Ron?"

Ron: "Yes, Dick, I'm surprised at you. You forgot about Checkers."

Dick: "Of course, that's right. Checkers is coming on again tonight. My, we haven't seen that little rascal in quite some time. Oh, am I supposed to do a commercial, now?"

Ron: "Right, Dick."

Dick: "Alright—Well, folks, this is the Pepsi generation. Do you know that people drink Pepsi all over the world? In fact, it's one of the favorite beverages in the Kremlin. Why, I was just talking to Leonod the other day, and do you know—he told me he likes Pepsi even more than vodka. That's right. So remember, you're in the Pepsi generation."

Ron: "That was very good Dick."

Dick: "Oh, it's easy. I've been plugging Pepsi for a long time. Who's our first guest for tonight, Ron?"

Ron: "Well Dick, John and Martha were supposed to be here, but they don't seem to have arrived, yet. But we do have James McCord on hand, to do his famous tap dancing routine, and—wait a minute, Dick. John and Martha have just arrived."

Dick: "Our next guest is well known as the former Chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President. He is here with us tonight and he's brought his wife along. May I introduce to you, former Attorney General John Mitchell and his wife, Martha. Well John, why are you so late, tonight?"

John: "Well Dick, I didn't even know about the whole affair until just now."

Martha: "You knew about it, John."

John: "Well no, I didn't really know about it."

Martha: "Sure you did. You told me yourself that it was brought up at a few meetings earlier this year."

John: "Yes Martha, I said it was brought up, but I didn't know if it would actually happen."

Martha: "Well, you could have figured that out for . . ."

Dick: "I think it's time for another commercial . . . Ladies and gentlemen, in the type of business I'm in, I'm often asked to make long distance calls to practically every corner of the globe. And when I do, I'm sure glad that the International Telephcee and Telegraph Corporation is always on hand, with it's low rates and friendly service. Why, just last week, I was called upon to place a call to Chile, and I found that the rates were next to nothing. I'm awfully glad that IT&T is always there when I need it—aren't you?"

Ron: "Well, we appear to be running out of time, Dick."

Dick: "Yes, and it's too bad that we weren't able to hear the new song by the Resignation Quartet, but that's show biz. Good night, John. It was nice having you and I hope you'll be back soon. Good night, Martha.

"I hope you'll tune in tomorrow night, as we will bring you a special pre-recorded discussion between George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton, taped live at an earlier date from the Democratic National Headquarters. I guarantee that it'll be a show you won't want to miss. But for now, good night folks, and remember, I am the President."

•••

"Transportation for Dick's guests was provided by the United States Air Force, which reminds you that the Air Force makes the going great. While Dick's guests were in Washington, they stayed at the luxurious, Watergate Hotel. Watergate—the most intimidating people in the world. Now, stay tuned for the Who, What, or Where Game, next on most of these stations."

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Editorial Staff!

Important Meeting

Sunday, May 6, 5:30 P.M.

Letters To The Editor

Israel: A Home For The Jews

To The Editor:

I appreciate his want to enlighten me about our people, but if Eric Goldman has ever pretended to be a Jew, and I suppose he has, then it is the stench of self-hate that dissuades me from his argument. I can very well understand his feelings, however, because the society he grew up in (be it the Soviet Union, the United States or South Africa) has rewarded this tendency in him as it has tried to reward me.

Jews are exploited as a tool in most societies to work against themselves. A piece of societies frosted cake in exchange for the cooperation of Jewish skill and expertise. Its a deal you can't refuse at the offering and its implications are unseen on a day to day level. Soon, though, it becomes a deal you can't get out of without risking life, livelihood and family. What it amounts to is that the people who really control this country want us and like us exactly where we are. We are really totally dependant on the benevolence of these people and work to serve their technocracies. Its an easy situation to live with for the controlers because its so subtle yet as addicting as heroine. Jews are not the only people in this position in America either, and some of us have raised ourselves above it. But its not a new story either. It has been happening ever since Jews have been forced into the Diaspora, so I can understand Eric Goldman's unwillingness to bite the hand that feeds him.

Of course, history has also shown that when there is a need to give societies' ills a reason for being, these same Jews are the first to be burned in places like Dachau. What I am saying is that the mentality of his letter is Pre-holocaust German Jew.

I agree that the Jew must have a greater social conscience but this conscience has frequently displayed itself around the world, the history of which I will not go into. I will only say that Jewish conscience for whatever awareness needs to be realized will never be and should not be expected to be suicidal as well. Eric Goldman it seems, would like to indict the Jews with the total responsibility for Dutch and British colonialism; indict the Jews with total responsibility for racism and indict the Jews with total responsibility for the grave injustice done to the Palestinians. For someone who begins a letter "As a Jew," this seems to ring of a very poor self-image, indeed. I'm sorry for you but the world will probably never let you forget you are a Jew.

Jews have always wrestled with the problem of their identity. This is why, after 6000 years we are still one people. This is why every attempt to label Jews as Victims or Oppressors is fruitless. Neither Stokely Carmichael, Richard Nixon or Patricia Cutts has the competence to tell us who we are. With raw intellectualism they try. In bleeding ignorance, they fail.

Exploited, robbed and sucked in, most Jews find themselves in the same precarious position all over the world--except in Israel.

In a time when the rallying cry for oppressed peoples is that no people can survive without self determination in their own land, the advocates stand chilled at the thought of the Jews with this very same human right. Everyone in their own land but the Jews. It seems we will forever be expendable in some peoples' eyes.

As a Jew, (and I hope someday in the near future to say: as an Israeli) I will work in what every way I can to see the creation of a Palestinian land and state. But their plight is not solely in the hands of the Israeli government. In fact, their struggle shows them turning as much to the quasi-facist governments (which have exploited them perhaps far more than the Israelis) for many of their answers. I will never be suckered into defending Israel as a perfect nation, but I cannot and will not deny Israel to my children.

Soon Israel will celebrate its 25th birthday as a state reborn. In the wake of this celebration the questions I ask Eric Goldman to ask himself are, where else could the remnants of the Nazi holocaust have gone? Where else could the remnants of the Russian Pogroms goes if not for the dream of Israel? They were also refugees when the nations of the world shut their doors. Eric Goldman, where would you go? How can you speak of Jews and justice when you do not seek justice for Jews?

With a struggling population of three and a half million alive--six million dead, Israel serves as a home to all those Jews who feel there is a better way to live as Jews, and to those dead who wished there had been an Israel in the midst of their sufferings.

Jeffrey E. Green

Please Explain

To The Editor:

Would not best kindly explain to us fascists how ROTC on this campus contributes to a passive attitude toward Pentagon spending, Cambodia, Wounded Knee, and Watergate? It seems that her attitude is more suburban than analytical--not in OUR neighborhood!

And what does she wish to imply by her statistics on food prices and the defense budget. Should the food price increase keep pace with the 56.6 percent rise in defense spending, or should the two figures be inversely proportional? Cute.

And speaking of food prices, she might do well to read something about farm economics and how the federal government spends money so that farmers can get 50 percent of the returns that a city worker gets for equivalent labor. That is your high cost of food.

Along her line, it might be all right if ROTC cadets occupied the School of Education demanding to work amidst an institution free from overt presence of hippies (please, no offense to the School of Ed. or hippies) as long as the sham of radical education, managing and training elitists in the air force (which was used in the taking over of Dickinson) and Consciousness III was exposed and resettled outside of the University. Or perhaps she just hates the sight of the uniform of the U.S. Air Force. Until she denies herself of all her personal benefits derived from the armed forces (an Eastern Hemisphere free from National Socialist domination?), then she had better not condemn that institution.

What has the pressure on ROTC done in its 10-month trial period anyway? The U.S. is still implicated in Southeast Asia and the Pentagon still throws money away. I know that 10 months is too short a time to expect results from radical change, but Ms. best has given me nothing else to refer to. Best seems to think like the State Department in dealing with Southeast Asia.

Maybe Ms. best does have an explanation for all this. Then would she kindly let us in on it?

Eric Jasik

Clarification

To The Editor:

Allow me to take this opportunity to point out what I assume must be an unintentional error in your report on the protest meeting of April 30. Mr. Campion is indicated as saying that "the money from parking would go into off campus buses but would rather be restricted to funding and on-campus shuttle". I believe that you meant to report that money for parking would not go into off campus buses.

Paul W. Shaldiner, Chairman
Parking and Transportation Council

Not All Jews

To The Editor:

In response to Eric Goldman's article of yesterday, I, as a Jew, have chosen to make this criticism. Many of the assumptions Mr. Goldman makes are true, but what he should realize is that criticism of all Jews on the basis of individual injustices is as senseless as a defense of all Jews on the basis of past suffering. In other words, although many of Mr. Goldman's points are well-taken, he should remember that discrepancy should be used in the treatment of any group of people. He should also realize that being born Jewish does not make anyone a Jew and that criticism, as well as defense, of Judaism should be aimed at particular Jews, rather than Jews in particular.

Reid Fishman

In Appreciation

To The Editor:

We wish to thank the several faculty of the University for their generous donation of materials with which to replenish the flood-ravaged library of Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. Through your contributions we were able to collect, pack and ship more than 1700 pounds of texts and periodicals to Wilkes College.

The Cadets of Arnold Air Society
AFROTC, University of Massachusetts

Listen

To The Editor:

Why is it that men feel they have any understanding of women's oppression? Why do whites think they comprehend the plight of blacks in America? Why do white men think they have anything to teach on these issues? Shouldn't they sit back and listen?

Ed Patterson

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Editorial Points

Your time is up. Today, you have to kiss your preregistration form goodbye, and wish it the best of luck in its journey through the computer. Now you can stop worrying about next semester, and start worrying about getting through this one.

More Than Money

To The Editor:

On Monday night the Central Area Council debated for over thirty minutes on whether they had the right as representatives of the Central Area Students to make a moral decision. The debate arose when three representatives from the American Indian Movement came to the Council to ask for both **economic** and **moral** support.

The Council voted in very short order to give AIM $500.00 of the area's money. Economically then, their obligations were discharged and their consciences were clear. (After all, what is money?) The respresentatives of the Central Area were then asked to vote on a second proposal which would **morally** support that which had just been so easily supported economically. The Council debated in very long order. Comments were "How can I morally make a decision when I am supposed to be representing the people in my dorm?" "Why should we condone the actions of those people who have broken a serious law?"

"I think we should table the proposal until our next meeting."

My answer to those students who did not feel up to making a moral decision, is that they should ask themselves what the $500.00 represented. Nobody felt the necessity to run back to their dorms and ask permission to make an economic decision. They just did it. Maybe without thinking fully. Next time--PUT YOUR MOUTHS WHERE YOUR MONEY IS AND YOUR CONSCIENCES.

Shelley Bakst

Question The Fee Hike

To The Editor:

There has been talk that the average parking fee will be higher next year than it is now, and that the fee for an inner-campus parking space will be much higher than one for a parking space closer to Northampton. I would like to question both of these charges.

Will it cost the University more to provide parking spaces next year than it does now? Will there be an increase in service? Will parking spaces actually be plowed next winter? Will there be an increase in campus police to reduce the flow of illegal traffic through the middle of our campus, or to give pedestrians their right to cross streets at crosswalks? I mean, I can see all kinds of reasons for increasing service and therefore increasing parking fees. But before I'm asked to pay a higher fee, I'd like to know where my money is going and what I'm getting for it.

I really cannot see why an inner campus parking space should cost more than an outer one. The University does not have to obey the law of supply and demand. Putting a higher price on a better parking lot penalizes people for being poor, and the University already does enough of that. Would it not make alot more sense to punish people who ride to school one person per car, or to punish people who could walk or bike to school or take a bus, but who ride instead?

Give inner lots to people who live far from the University and its busses. Maybe inner lots should be given to cars that come to the University full. This system might be a little tricky to administer, but it would be far better to have a socially beneficial plan with a few flaws in it than to have a perfectly administered oppressive system. And it is surely oppressive to grant parking spaces on the basis of ability to pay or on status within the University.

Herb Koplowitz

Where To Go For Help

To The Editor:

If any students, staff members or faculty personnel are having problems (of any nature) and don't know where to go or whom to see, your search is over. The University Ombudsman, Mr. Jay Savereid is the person to see. If you do not know which administrative office to go to, or if you do go to what is thought to be the proper office and do not get the help needed, or if disagreement or misunderstandings arise between you and your instructor which cannot be resolved by direct contact, then it is the function of the Ombudsman's Office to try to help you. If you receive no satisfaction, he and his secretary, Phyllis Foster, will personally help pursue the matter.

The University Ombudsman's Office is located in room 919 Campus Center and the phone number is 545-0887. For those of you living in the different areas on campus, offices have been set up in the Quad, Northeast, Southwest, Central and Orchard Hill Areas. Hours are posted in your areas that have been set up so Area Representatives (students) from the Ombudsman's Office can assist you with your problems.

Only three weeks left of classes, why not leave campus with all your problems solved and peace of mind?

Jim Malz
Orchard Hill Representative
To the Ombudsman's Office

Kompus Kopers

More Letters To The Editor

Another Way To Cut Down Cars

To The Editor:

I would like to make one thing perfectly clear:

I AM NOT IN FULL AGREEMENT WITH THE PROPOSED NEW CAMPUS PARKING POLICY! ! ! The practice of eliminating numbers of automobiles by making it too expensive to keep them is not generally fair (and the Parking Board may find out - in light of collective bargaining agreements - that it isn't legal). I do agree, however, that we need to achieve the end result of approximately halving the number of automobiles granted on-campus parking.

To be specific, I would like to suggest an alternate method to reduce the number of automobiles on campus. Persons requesting on-campus parking would be classified as follows: Group 1 - Faculty, staff and commuters who do not live along bus lines; Group 2 - On campus residents who work or practice teach off-campus, and; Group 3 - all others (to include faculty, staff, and commuters who do live along bus routes, and on-campus residents).

Parking lot assignments would be as follows: (1) for Group 1, assignment to lots nearest to work-place or classes up to the capacity of those lots; (2) for Group 2, assignment to lot nearest place of residence (these assignments not to be superceded by assignments to Group 1); (3) assignment of Group (1) and (2) overflows to peripheral (4) all request from Group 3 to be assigned to lots according to a lottery, up to the capacity of all lots on campus.

If this system were entered into in good faith I believe it would aid the problem while being fair to as many people as possible. I don't feel that it is a valid argument that this system is blatantly discriminatory to students. Students who feel that they 'are' the University (and that, therefore, they should be provided with a parking privilege) may be overlooking these aspects:

(1) students are expected to be here as an educative experience (sic), and keeping an automobile may not be an important part of that, and;

(2) this University turns down approximately three prospective students for every one it accepts. Therefore, if you feel that your attendance at UMass compromises your right to an automobile, and that compromise is not acceptable to you, then don't attend school here. It's relatively certain that your space can be adequately filled.

Finally, I would make this suggestion: Western Mass Bus Lines should be approached with a request to provide commuter service to University people at a reasonable rate. That is, allow those who buy a pass for, say, $1.50 each week, to take an unlimited number of passages between UMass and points along the route.

How's that sound?

Daniel J. Slosek

Robbery

To The Editor:

White musicians stole the Blues and the Jazz, a music of the Afro-American invention, and, via their capitalistic nature, made all the money and fame.

One would think that since the Afro-American musicians have been the victims of this sort of cultural robbery that they would not channel their thoughts in the same direction. However this is not the case.

Johnny Nash went to Jamaica sometime in the 60's and fall in love with the Reggae (Jamaican invented music) and now has made a number of million sellers - "Hold Me Tight", "Cupid", "I Can See Clearly Now," and more recently, "Steer It Up" - from which he has made great fame AND fortune - such that he is now acclaimed "King of Reggae".

He was immediately followed by The Staple Singers who practiced the same method in making their fame and fortune from "I'll Take You There."

Then there is Aretha Franklin and her hit "Rock Steady." Now Roberta Flack asserts that she wants to be the "Queen of Reggae". None of the above alluding to the fact that not only is the music not their inventions, but in most cases that the songs are written by Jamaicans.

I cannot comprehend how Afro-Americans can make so much noise about cultural imperialism and then turn around and practice the same thing. It is like the preacher who tells his congregation to do as he says, but not as he does.

How can Black people in America expect justice to be done to them when they are doing injustice to a people of the same race. Perhaps Afro-Americans do not realize that cultural imperialism is bad whether practiced by whites against Blacks or Blacks against B'acks.

Cal. B. Whitworth

Get Us Out

To The Editor:

Re: Richard Kaitz

Didn't anyone inform this naive person that Joe McCarthy told the truth and was smeared for it by our pro-Communist State Department? Didn't anyone tell him that it's the U.N. that got us involved in Korea and Vietnam? Since 1945, haven't the Russians been the REAL imperialists and exploiters?

What is happening is that Nixon wants to dismantle our Constitution and merge us into a one-world, Socialist, repressive and suppressive dictatorship.

There is no way to get a real, peaceful, democratic world unless we defeat the Communist enemy. The most essential part of achieving their goals is the use of the U.N. (with the MIDDLE CLASS taxpayers picking up most of the tab, of course). This is why we must GET OUT!

Wake up, Richard.

Bob Estelle

Thanks

To The Editor:

On April 18th, the Boltwood-Belchertown Project sponsored a live circus in the Curry-Hicks Cage. The two shows presented by the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus brought cheer into the lives of hundreds of children from the local community, as well as to 260 residents of the Belchertown State School. In addition, ticket and concession sales yielded a profit of approximately $2000; all of this money will go directly to benefit the residents of the State School.

On behalf of the Boltwood-Belchertown Project, I would like to thank everyone who helped us make the circus the wonderful success that it was. Many hours of labor on the part of many persons went into the preparation and presentation of the circus.

Al Sklover, Debby Bodnar
Student Supervisors
Boltwood-Belchertown Project

No Liberalizing Effect

To The Editor:

The University is attempting to restore the credit to R.O.T.C. which was supposedly abolished last spring. Those students, faculty and administrators who think that R.O.T.C. has a liberalizing effect on the Air Force are living in a dream world. R.O.T.C. has been existing for years, but I am not aware of its liberalizing effect on the Air Force or the young men who enter into it. Where is there evidence to show that liberal ideas have filtered up through the chain of command from a lowly R.O.T.C. second lieutenant to generals in the Pentagon who make policy? It is my understanding that good soldiers and officers learn to follow orders, not to challenge them, or do our R.O.T.C. cadets believe that the U.S. high command is a democratic organization which is just dying to hear from liberal college boys who would like to reform its policy?

As far as I know, the UMass R.O.T.C. membership has not participated in any dissident activities on campus. Where were all the R.O.T.C. liberals when people all over the country were rising up in protest against the war in Indo China? The U. S. Army, with its headquarters in the Pentagon is the machinery by which the U. S. has participated in the economic wars of the last century, and by which a great American empire The blood and suffering and waste of resources and money resulting can never be calculated. Most of us have decided that we will oppose the continuation of this process. Who can show us that R.O.T.C. is not just an appendage of this war machine, and that it will join us in resisting the forces that are forever pushing us into war?

It is my view that policy comes from the Pentagon, and that R.O.T.C. will be the means by which this institution will distribute its propaganda onto the campus. We don't want that happening here.

Deborah Schneer

Don't Finance Bombing

To The Editor:

It is urgent that people contact Congressman Silvio Conte on the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee requesting that he vote "NO" on Nixon's request for $500,000 to finance the current bombing in Cambodia. If this appropriation is approved it could be another "Gulf of Tonkin" type of authorization that would involve the taxpayers money in another venture (doomed to failure as it was in Vietnam) which operates on the assumption that the Pentagon can bomb their way to victory over a people's struggle for independence.

There are currently F-111 and B-52 flights over Cambodia averaging 244 flights a day and by May 1, there will have been 54 days of constant bombing.

Pentagon officials have said that the March total of bombs dropped in Cambodia was 39,539 tons. If Nixon gets his $500,000 appropriation to pay for this mass killing, he will be back for more. How much more?

The decision will be made this week. Write or telephone a telegram to Congressman Conte to vote "No" for the $500,000 appropriation to finance bombing in Cambodia.

Marni Rosner

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Even More Letters To The Editor

Incident Of Injustice

To The Editor:

I think that I can add some perspective to those considering the article entitled "On Being Arrested: When, What and How" (MDC, April 30) by relating a personal experience concerning the law of search and seizure and its implementation under the American system of assumed innocence.

In March, 1973, I was apprehended by the police in Cave City, Kentucky, whilst eating a peanut butter sandwich in a designated picnic area. I had been hiking with two friends in the South, so we were necessarily equipped with backpacks. The police chief, Carl Walden and his lieutenant approached us and asked to see our I.D.'s, which we promptly turned over to him. He then asked if we had any objections to having our packs searched. I replied that I objected, saying that he needed a search warrant to search the thing, and that I had the right to refuse. He said, "Oh, I wouldn't want you to not have your rights," and proceeded to escort us to the police station. At no time was I informed that I was under arrest, and in no way did the officer have reason to believe that I had a weapon which might be used to harm him (it was he that approached me rather than the opposite). He called the judge down to the station to get the warrant. When the judge got there, he said that it was a long, involved procedure to get a warrant ('till 8:00 the next morning), and was I sure I wouldn't consent to having my pack searched? Would we only allow them to generally "feel around" the objects in their containers? The two other people I was with consented to this "surface search" because one of them had some bourbon and was underaged to be carrying it in Ky. (legal age is 21)-they figured that this kind of a search might not reveal the bourbon (they were right). So they were whisked out of the room, given cold coke and treated nicely while their packs were being searched. I still refused to have my pack searched without a warrant, insisting that it was a matter of principle, and that I had the right to refuse (incidentally, I had no dope, drugs or weapons). This refusal, of course, increased their suspicion of me. Behind closed doors, in bright light, separated from my friends and in a strange town in the middle of Kentucky, they began pressuring me even more to submit to being searched. Next I was informed that if I did not submit, I would be arrested for loitering (he showed me that I had been charged) and would be forced to spend the night in jail. My pack would be searched in the morning, anyway, they said, and I would probably have a fine for loitering (how much, they wouldn't say). So I was faced with the dilemma: should I stand up for principle and my right and be punished with a night in jail (and a fine) or should I submit to their pressure, which was now increasing, with verbal quips like "We just want to prove you're innocent", and I want to make sure you have your rights." So, after three hours of standing on the dry rock of principle, and after two phone calls, I consented to let them search my pack. My reasoning was this: These men, these zero's who were supposedly law officers, had shown complete disregard for me and for the law during the whole affair. If I spent the night in jail, I could be physically harmed, they could have planted something in my pack, and the judge had told the lawyer with whom I had spoken that I could be fined up to 100$ for loitering (I had only $40). Once I consented to the search, the officer replied, "I don't even want to–I just wanted to prove to you that I can search your pack if I want to–don't ever think you're above the law, kid."

The moral of the story is that the law of search and seizure, and rights protecting personal freedom don't mean beans in a teapot if those in power don't want them to. To be legally right in this kind of a situation does no good--one is powerless. And if so much injustice exists on this leve, what has been happening to political prisoners and with Watergate conspirators? Who works the law in American the free?

Stephen A. Jaffe

Powerful Bologna

To The Editor:

Guru Maharaj Ji is powerful bologna. His power comes from where power usually comes - support of people. A few things ought to be put up front before people consider joining this religious revival. One thing is that the guru club has different lines for those who "don't" have knowledge and for those who "do". The "don't" line is perfect peace, etc., without having to do anything but give up your powers of analysis for "faith" – a classic line of lots of churches and reactionaries like Nixon. The guru does your thinking for you. For the in-crowd however, guru is supposed to work miracles "turns paper into birds", and also, according to this, when the bomb falls (which it will they say) all the guru freaks live, all the rest die. Both these ideas are meant for the powerless, alienated people; people are given a nice father figure who holds all the power himself, supposedly, when in fact, it is only their support that makes this movement tick at all. It certainly is attractive not to have to deal with your own problems, isn't it?

This movement is also a white youth thing. Middle-class young people are the main force in it: just look at the list of ashrams. More than half of them are in the U.S. - pretty telling for a "world-wide" and "every donomination-race-religion" club. According to the line, imperalist America is going to be the torch-bearer for the world's salvation, (including the Vietnamese, I suppose). Seems to me that we, as white middle class people haven't learned much about our position in the world, if we still think we're leading the movement for peace in this world.

And one last thing is that, if you're wondering how India's rulers have maintained that heavy cast class system they've got going over there, this is one of the ways: it says "don't worry about your oppression on earth, you'll get yours in heaven" (either present or future). All you have to do is keep going the way you are - whether you're "untouchable" or Henry Kissinger. In other words, don't disturb the set-up, just ignore it, even when you're getting ripped off.

Jessie Chabot

SUMMER JOBS

Permanent of New England is hiring Thurs., May 3rd, Room 178, Campus Center. Best summer job you'll find. Work in your home town. Interviews 2-4 p.m. Ask for Lamont.

Thursday, May 3, 8:30 p.m.
Campus Center 163
The Honorable Shimshon Inbal
Consul General of Israel
Boston Consulate
will speak.
One of the events celebrating Israel's 25 Anniversary

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LATE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
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Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to join the Air Force ROTC. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough . . . the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of $100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years.
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Emancipated Or Cohabiting?

By TONY GRANITE

NO COHABITING AT LSU is the message that cost a freshman $7 and probation, according to intelligence in the **Daily Reveille.**

Seems the lad had a gal in his dorm digs, while his roommate slept in the hall. The freshman's defense was that he and his roommate were "legally emancipated" and he questioned the right for the Review Board to punish him for "breaking a sexually prejudicial rule."

***

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK appeared in the Central Michigan **U. Life** over a review of television viewing: "Elvis and Ann on back-bo-back tonight."

And in the North Hennepin (Minn.) Junior College **Northern Star**, appeared this headline capping the review of the notorious movie about oral sex: " 'Deep Throat' chokes critic."

***

MEANWHILE, the **Pirate's Log** of Modesto (Calif.) Junior College used this headline over a piece by-lined by the school nurse: "VD: Who Knows What Evil Lurks Within?"

***

ADD CRUSADING EDITORS . . . The co-editors of the UMichigan **Daily** have teamed up with student government leaders to seek court relief from Regents' private meetings where "the most important decision are made."

The student groups went to court to force the school to reveal salary lists of all employees, in an attempt to check alleged sexual and racial discrimination.

***

A NEW POLITICAL PARTY emerged at Indiana University this Spring, when the annual student government elections came around.

"The Birthday Party" put up a pair of candidates who would not comment on their previous student government experience, according to the **Indiana Daily Student**. But they did claim they were both "well qualified for the offices" of president and vice-president.

The BP platform includes a plan to offer scholarships to all frisbee players, make free pitchers of Kool-Aid available on all street corners of Bloomington, Ind., rename the Commons, the Bullwinkle J. Moose Hall, and contact Flipper to appear in Showalter Fountain.

CHIVALRY HAS BEEN REVIVED at UConn, where the Society of Creative Anachronism (SCA) displayed the lifestyle of 17th Century England, this month. Fifty jousters competed in a Sunday afternoon tourney, with displays of 17th century dress and utensils, and refreshments rounding out the day.

Linguistics Offers . . .

Linguistics 201, General Linguistics, will be offered by the Linguistics Department this summer. The course is a general introduction to the field of linguistics, the nature of language, and language universals. Students will be introduced to various aspects of modern language theory. Including phonology and syntax. By permission, this course may be counted for major credit in English, German, Romance Languages, Speech, and Psychology. There are no prerequisites. Class meeting time will be announced later in the semester. For information, call 545-0885.

PSYCHOLINGUISTICS IN FALL, 1973

The Department of Linguistics will be offering a new course, Linguistics 211/511 Psycholinguistics, next fall. Psycholinguistics forms one of the most important areas of linguistics at the present time. The experimental work being carried out in this field has great bearing on our views of linguistic universals, language learning, and perception of language. This course will introduce the student to the study of psycholinguistics: its theoretical foundations, methodology, and experimental techniques. Emphasis will be placed on the acquisition of language, child language and linguistic universals, and learning and perceptual strategies. 3 credits. Prerequisite: Linguistics 201/501, or permission of the Instructor. Scheduled meeting time: TuTh 11:15-12:30. Machmer W-25.

The Department of Linguistics would like to clarify the listings in the Fall, 1973 Preregistration Guide. Linguistics 202, Phonology, and Linguistics 209, Formal Foundations of Linguistic Theory, **may** be taken for Honors credit (by signing up for the appropriate Honors colloquium), but **they need not be.** Those wishing regular credit (3) should disregard the note in the Preregistration Guide and sign up only for Linguistics 202 or 209, as listed.

UMass Prof. Named To Assist Chancellor

Prof. Tim Bornstein, associate professor of law and industrial relations at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, has been named an assistant to the UMass Chancellor, for employee relations.

The announcement was made by Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery who said Prof. Bornstein's appointment is effective June 1.

Prof. Tim Bornstein

As a consultant to the Chancellor in personnel matters, Prof. Bornstein will be involved with the development of employee relations programs and the structuring of an office to develop and coordinate these programs.

Since 1969 he has been an associate professor of law and industrial relations in the School of Business Administration at UMass-Amherst. He is the author of several articles about labor relations, and a new book, "The National Labor Relations Board," will be published in the fall by Praeger Publishers, Inc.

Prof. Bornstein earned his bachelor's degree in 1954 from the University of Louisville and his law degree in 1957 from Harvard University Law School. Before coming to UMass he served for two years as special assistant to the Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and before that, from 1958 to 1967, practiced labor relations law in Washington, D.C.

He has served as a labor relations arbitrator in the private and public sectors—including public schools and municipal government, and furniture, steel, gas, building construction and other industries. He has also served as a mediator and fact-finder in public school and municipal labor disputes throughout New England.

He writes a monthly column on legal and arbitration developments for a newsletter of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and National League of Cities.

The Chancellor's new assistant is a member of the American Arbitration Association, the American Bar Association and the Industrial Relations Research Association.

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"VISUALLY BREATHTAKING! Zeffirelli does wield an irresistibly lyrical camera. Graham Faulkner and Judi Bowker make a very beautiful couple of flower children!" Kevin Sanders WABC-TV

"EYE-FILLER! Zeffirelli provides us one perfect painting after another, recreating an exquisite canvas of time and place that is simply breathtaking!" Andrew Carroll New York Daily News

A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE.
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PG
TODAY - 2:7:10 9:40

The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy
Class of '44
PG
TODAY 2:00 7:30 9:20
Coming soon "CRIES & WHISPERS"

Richardson Third Person To Hold 3 Cabinet Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Elliot L. Richardson is confirmed as attorney general, he will become only the third man ever to hold three different Cabinet positions in one administration.

Richardson, currently secretary of Defense, was secretary of health, education and welfare from 1970 until early this year. He was named by President Nixon Monday to be the next chief of the Justice Department.

Timothy Pickering was the first man to hold three different jobs in one president's Cabinet. He was secretary of state, secretary of war and postmaster general for George Washington.

George B. Courtelyou was postmaster general, secretary of the treasury and secretary of commerce and labor for Theodore Roosevelt early in this century. Commerce and labor was then a single department.

Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz was secretary of labor earlier in the Nixon administration and director of the Office of Management and Budget. Although the OMB job is considered Cabinet level by the administration, OMB is not officially a Cabinet department.

Walter Q. Gresham held three different cabinet jobs under two presidents. He was secretary of state under Grover Cleveland and postmaster general and treasury secretary under Chester A. Arthur.

Hubert Wort was postmaster general under Warren G. Harding and interior secretary under both Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

Consumer Program Announced

A Model Consumer Education Program to help residents of public and subsidized housing in the Springfield- Chicopee-Holyoke area has been announced by Arless A. Spielman, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Massachusetts.

The project will be under the direction of Marjorie M. Merchant, professor of management and family economics, assisted by county home economists and other Extension Service teaching faculty.

The immediate objectives will be to improve the home management practices and the attitude of new tenants in low-income housing toward their community, and to increase consumer knowledge. The economic and social effectiveness of establishing consumer information centers within low-rent housing projects will be demonstrated.

The long-range objectives will be to help reduce the economic and social cost of low-income housing through improving the home management practices of tenants and effecting attitude changes among the tenants toward their total community.

Demonstrations will be conducted on how consumer education programs of the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service can be more effectively carried out with disadvantaged consumers in relation to their total environment, and how the para-professional, trained as a consumer educator, can play a valuable role in low-income housing programs.

80% Get Them

Four out of five doctoral candidates in physics get assistantships or fellowships, a University of Massachusetts professor told the national meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Robert B. Hallock of the UMass physics department presented a paper summarizing a survey of 160 physics departments with Ph. D. programs in which a 90 per cent response was obtained.

The survey indicated that of those receiving support, 13 per cent get fellowships, 44 per cent teaching assistantships and 43 per cent research assistantships.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Toyo st stir. recorder-player, mint cond., auto-L VI, each & end stop, repeat, deluxe cbnt., VU mtrs., bdphns., list $130 — $85. 546-8223. tf5/4

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1704. tf5/11

Sony, Model TC-255 tape deck, good condition, I like records better. Best offer. Bill, 546-6497. tf5/3

Movie camera, Elmo (Honeywell), C-300 zoom, with super 8 and double 8 magazines, carrying case. Almost new, $100. Doug, 665-4201. tf5/4

Bundy trumpet for sale — good condition, $75. Call 546-0228. tf5/4

Guitars for sale — Guild Starfire Gretsch anniversary Favilla concert classical C-5 253-5513. tf5/4

Must sell, 1964 VW engine, rebuilt last summer, 40 h.p., 3,000 miles. Call Tom, 549-6155. tf5/4

Rocking chair revival, also round oak table, bureaus and my usual unusual assortment. Paul's Oldtime furniture in the Alley, 253-5511. tf5/3

For sale — Dolby unit lamb ldb. 220, $105. New, full guarantee, must sell at loss. Contact Bob at 549-0547. tf5/2

Bedroom, living room, dining room set. Early American, like new. Call anytime, 256-6266. tf5/4

Table saw, Sears, 10 1/2 in. blade, stand table extention etc., $120.00. 253-3740, Jim. Real goodall machine, a great game, $400.00. tf5/2

Motorcycle helmet Buco GT with 2 shields, cost $48 for sale at $25. Call Stephen 253-3412. tf5/2

Playboy — 9 years of excitement — every back issue from April 63 - Feb. 72. Best offer. Call Al 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at 253-9031. tf5/3

Bates Plexiglas shield 21" with cover. $25. Kulan fiberglass Ferring with Plexiglas windshield. $40. Call 549-0167. tf5/3

Hagstrom Elec. Guit. 2 pkups (1 Stratocaster) - lefty or righty - $85 or best offer. Call Rog after 3 p.m. 546-5458. tf5/2

Invest in rest cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits, $39.95 — heaters $29.95 — 546-0139, 8990. tf5/11

Atala 10 Speed Bike, new $125 excellent condition $85. Call Dave 253-7832. tf5/2

Guild D-35 Dread-Naught Acoustic guitar w/hard case. Excellent condition. $190. Call 546-4369, before midnight. Ask for Steve. tf5/4

450 Continental Casette Stereo, good cond. Case & 20 tapes. Call MJ 546-8042, $55. tf5/4

Full size Frigidaire — Brown, 2 doors, less than 5 yrs. old, $175 or best offer. Call Glenn 546-5076, leave number. tf5/4

Portable a'sreo cassette tape recorder with FM/AM radio. Asking $75; 3 spd. bike, like new, $35; woman's bike, $10. Call 549-1199. tf5/2

NO SNOW WHERE I'M GOING, so I must sell 1 pair of men's figure skates size 11. Used only twice and then, not very well. 5 bucks. Call Don 546-5200. Keep trying. tf5/7

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 MGB Convertible, wire wheels, overdrive, six good tires, ex. condition. Call 549-6027. tf5/8

Van 1963 Ford with 65 engine. Good body, tires etc. Many new parts. $275 or best offer. Call 6-4030 nights, keep trying. tf5/4

65 Chevy Sta wagon, Spring Sticker, Gd. condition $200. Call 584-0446. tf5/7

1964 Plymouth Belvedere power steer and brakes new battery, ball joints, plugs, solid runs great, $250 or best. 253-9700 before 5:30. tf5/4

1970 Triumph TR-6, evenings 532-1257. tf5/8

1966 Pontiac Tempest Cust; 4 dr., 6 cyl. automatic, in excellent condition inside and out. Has 73 inspection St. Asking $425. 546-5040. tf5/3

67 VW in good running condition, $350 or best offer. Call Frank, 586-0250. tf5/2

• 60 VW bus, new motor, good tires, top condition, $1250. 5-2684, 323-6614. tf5/2

1969 VW, ex. condition, sunroof window, asking $1,000, to see come to #1 Townhouse Apts., No. Amherst anyday from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. tf5/3

68 TR 250 tranny, 16,000 mi., 100 bucks. 253-5587. tf5/3

1965 Mustang, 6 cyl. std., good condition. Call 367-0579 after 6 p.m., $275. tf5/3

HONEST AL, PART FINDER. Call me for engines, tranys, etc. 64 VALIANT WAGON SLANT 6, I know this car is ugly, but it runs dandy, gd. front end, 3 gd. tires, gd. brakes, muffler, battery, A STEAL at $165; 50 FORD P.V. TRUCK, 3/4 ton, 4 DOOR, needs valves & bd. work, 4 spd., very unrusty, many extra parts, new shocks, king pins, gd. tires, $200. Some others; 1-626-3294. tf5/4

1967 Peugeot, 50,000 mi., wholesale book value $400, sell for $350. 549-1470. tf5/3

Funky, old camper van, heavy-duty, 3/4 ton truck, completely overhauled: rewired, new steering, tires, brakes, etc., $750, offer. 549-1199. tf5/2

HEY! YEAH YOU! Wanna buy a 67 VW squareback? Call me just for the fuck of it. Honest Harry, 546-9131. tf5/2

1963 Chevy for sale, good condition, $200. Call 665-4436. tf5/7

67 Plymouth Fury, power, auto., new battery, very nice shape, must sell, come see and offer a price. 545-1266 or 549-1021. tf5/5

1965 Mercury station wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., $300 or best offer. Call Tom, 546-9827. tf5/4

62 Bel-Air Chev., excellent running condition, 73 inspection sticker, new tires, most parts replaced, $150. Bruce, 546-0432. tf5/4

1971 VW camper, 32,000 miles, new valves, snow tires, tune-up, excellent condition, need smaller car, $700/offer. 253-9434. tf5/4

68 Dodge gold R/T 440 eng. factory gauges, pool mags, m., p., disc, extras. Exceptional condition, car buff owner. 584-2679 after 6 p.m. tf5/4

'66 VW Bus good running cond., body rot. Cheap, call Chick 584-1558 after 7. tf5/4

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 MGB needs starter $100. Also 65 MGB for parts $45.00. 1962 Olds Cutlass runs great needs tires for sticker, $75.00. Call 323-7808. tf5/7

67 VW bus, 30,000 mi. in storage 3 yrs., rollover, perfect condition, otherwise will sell for parts or whole, engine, trans., front end. 584-3358. tf5/4

For sale — 69 Rio Renault, 25,000 mi., Michelin, ex. cond., $650; also 68 VW panel van, no rust, $700; also 63 Chevy wagon, $150. 584-3358. tf5/4

67 MGB Brg., 5 w.w. radials, all new elec. system, body rusted, but repairable, burns some oil, but runs well. Call Steve, 586-3799, $325. tf5/2

1964 red Rambler convertible, auto. trans., radio & heater, new radiator, fall insp. sticker, needs some engine work, body intact, $60. Call 6-1285. tf5/4

1968 Oldsmobile 442 conv., 4-speed, headers, loaded. Call Dave at 549-4872 anytime. Must sell! tf5/4

ROOMMATE WANTED

2-3 females or a couple starting June 1, opt. for fall, no lease, $52.50, share bedroom, Rolling Green apt., pool, air cond., furnished. 253-8661. tf5/2

4 female roommates wanted for house, 3 blocks from campus. 256-6407. tf5/2

Own bdrm. in quiet home on Main St., for summer months, $80/mo. Call 256-0032 after 7 p.m. tf5/2

Own room in 3 bdrm. apt., air cond., pool, tennis, 1 mile from campus, summer w/option for fall, easy going roommates, $80/mo. 549-3602. tf5/4

Two females needed to share two bedroom apt. w/two other females, fall semester, Brandywine apts. Call Mary, 546-6076. tf5/5

Females needed for summer mos., 2 bedroom apt., $42.30 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool, Colonial Village. Call 256-8747. tf5/4

Roommate needed for vacated Puffton room. Prefer f. will negotiate, from end of semester to Sept. 1. Call 545-2550, ask for Al or Gib. tf5/4

Summer roommate(s) to share resort apt. w/lake & air cond., ideal setting for fun & sun at Arcadia apts., Belchertown. Call 323-7601. tf5/4

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, furnished apt., at Echo Hill. June 1 to end of Aug. Ph. 253-7271. tf5/3

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Puffton apt., reduced rent, pool, air cond., fall opt. 549-0713. tf5/7

F roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt., in Puffton for summer. Half price rent only $45 per mo. Call Candy 4-6 p.m., 549-6766. tf5/7

F roommate to share Cliffside apts. — Friendly, quiet, own room, option for fall. Call 665-4993. tf5/4

1 F roommate needed to share rm. $55 & util/mo. Call Geri 6-8311 or Julie 6-8318. tf5/3

Rmate. to share 1 bdrm Puffton now thru Aug. your own bdrm. $80 per mo., plus elec. Ph. 549-0387. tf5/7

2 or 3 F. for 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. June 1 - Aug. 1. $33.00 or $42.00, 253-7787 kp. trying. tf5/4

Own room in 2 bedroom apt., Hadley. $45/mo., June 1 to Sept. 1. 586-0734. tf5/3

Female needed, own bedroom in 2 bdr. apt., near Amherst Center, quiet, pets ok. Avail. imm. summer w/option for fall 253-3080, Jean. tf5/9

F needed to share Squire Townhouse for summer. Own bedroom, pool, air cond., all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4057. tf5/4

For Sept. — Females wanted for 2 bdrms in a 3-bdrm apt. Clean, quiet, etc. Call Lani 549-1352. tf5/8

Room for rent in quiet country house. Working person or grad. preferred. Car a must. Write Box 83, Shutesbury 01072. tf5/4

Roommate(s) wanted to share Puffton Apt., M or F, own room, May-Sept. 549-6181. tf5/4

Gay male seeks roommate. Now thru summer, Own room, $85 per mo. All utilities, pool. Call 665-3603 after 4 p.m. tf5/9

Mature female wanted to share 1 bdrm Puffton apt. & interesting summer with fun-loving male grad. Free rent & good time 549-2826. tf5/4

Couple or single person to share 2 bdrm Puffton Apt. for summer, ac, pool, rent negotiable. Call 549-6821. tf5/4

For summer: 1 large bedrm in 3 bedrm apt. Quiet, air cond., balcony, lake nearby. $70/mo. Incl. util. Rte. 9, Belchertown. 323-4518. tf5/4

2 F roommates wanted to share rm in 3 bdrm apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Squire Village. Rent negot. close to campus, modern. Call Linda 253-5745. tf5/8

Female wanted to share two bedroom apt. in N. Amherst. Three Bus Routes own room June 1 or sooner. Reasonable, call Joan 546-8052. tf5/3

One or two girls to share new apt. on Rt. 9 Hadley begin June 1. Rent $46.25 per mo., plus util. Call Arlene at 586-0852. tf5/4

2 f to share house with own bedrms. 2 mi from campus on bus rte. May 15-Aug. $50. Call 256-8478. tf5/11

FOR RENT

Rent a refrig. for your frosties during the summer semester. Low prices, 3 and 5 cubic foot refrig. Call Jim at 6-1207. tf5/4

Apt. for one, Northampton. $170/mo., all electric, unfurnished, near Smith. Near tennis courts, cool in summer. Call Pat, 586-2267, eve. tf5/4

2 bdrm. apt. at Mt. Toby, a.c., dshwshr., backyard, pool, reduced rent for summer, also avail. in Sept. 665-2803. tf5/8

Efficiency for rent. June-Aug. with renewal opt. Walking distance to campus $135 per mo. incl. heat & water. Call 549-1537 aft. 5. tf5/9

3 1/2 room apt. N.Hampton, 1/4 mi. from center. $125/mo. incl. heat, parking. NO dogs. Avail. immediately. Call Chris or Sue 584-7304. tf5/4

MISCELLANEOUS

Free rm. & garage, Sept. for responsible student in exchange for transportation & a few chores for elderly lady. 253-5208. tf5/2

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1972 Yamaha 250 Enduro, many extras and modifications, excellent machine, must sell, best offer. 549-0375. tf5/2

1970 BSA 650 Thunderbolt, completely restored, like new condition, 500 miles on new engine, asking $1195. Call Dan 323-7031 or 256-6408. tf5/4

1969 Norton Commando 2000 miles, ready to go, excellent condition, $900. Call Paul 256-6408. Leave message p.m. tf5/4

1972 350 SL Honda excellent condition. Best offer. Call 253-3625, Gary. tf5/3

1967 Honda 305 Superhawk, cheap dependable transportation for $200.00. Call 6-5251, see me in 1512 Washington. tf5/11

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Bucky's garage, economical & ecological, tune ups, $8 plus parts. Also inspection repairs, front ends, mufflers, etc. Call Randy eves., 323-7404. tf5/8

Mature male grad student, 26, ex-VISTA, social worker, tennis and sailing instructor, fluent in Spanish and Hebrew, willing to mow lawn, shovel snow, make repairs in exchange for room and use of kitchen beginning in Sept. 1973. Write Rody Gessner, 29 Green St., Brookline, Mass. or call 566-8561. tf5/2

A Copy in the Amherst Carriage Shops now has a copy service. 4¢ first copy, 2¢ each additional copy. Open 8-5, Mon.-Fri. Phone 549-3510. tf5/2

Splitting for summer? Move your excess baggage by airborne freight. Pickup and delivery. Call Springfield 781-3277. tf5/8

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve your dinner. You name it, I'll cook it or plan the menu. Call 665-4910 after 5 p.m. tf5/11

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt, $165 rnd. trip. Wkly. flights, yr. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 535, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

Russia-Scandinavia, 5 weeks $287 inclusive, London departures. Small, international group camping travel (age 18-30). Also Europe, Africa; 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd, Box 1097, K.C., Mo. 64141. tf5/1

WANTED

Mothers helper to live-in for summer in So. Yarmouth. 3 boys, 2 in day camp, references. 43 Strathmore Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023. tf5/10

Females wanted for interpersonal relationships with young males. 546-6735. tf5/3

2 Senior Eng. Majs. (M) in desperate need of very cheap living place next Sept.-May. Please call Pat or Yellut, 253-7916, thanks. tf5/8

Interested Tuba, Trombone, Cello, Fr. Horn, etc players. New music unit situation. Call 584-0077. tf5/4

Typist for 2 term papers. Willing to pay 70 cents a page. Call Tony at 546-0942 after 4:00 p.m. tf5/2

Wanted — 3 bdrm. apt. in Amherst to sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31, willing to pay $200 a month. Call 545-2412, ask for Sue or Joanna in Rm. 201. tf5/2

I would like a 5 or ten speed bike. If you've got one — let me know. Call at 549-1096 and keep trying — thanks. tf5/4

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO
Important meeting concerning concert communications assignments. Also elections for next year. Meeting is in shack at 4 p.m.

CAMBODIA BOMBING
Signatures are being collected today in the CC Concourse on petitions to Senators Kennedy and Brooke concerning an end to the bombing in Cambodia.

CHEERING TRY OUTS
Cheering finals will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. Get there at seven (WOPE lobby). Call Kris or Marie before.

CHESS CLUB
For info on this Sat. tournament come to Chess Club tonight, 7:00 p.m. on CC 174.

GSS PLEDGES
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Chapter room Mem Hall.

HISTORICAL OPPRESSION OF WOMEN
Susan Bergeron, U Mass YSA, to speak in Rm 917 CC at 7:30 tonight.

HORIZONS: TPPC
Small no. of openings for fall seniors interested in secondary certification. Involves taking methods in the fall and interning in the spring. Interested, call Ken, 549-0865 before 10 p.m.

HUMAN SERVICES PROJECT
BDIC Human Services Project will meet in 140 Tobin at 3:30 p.m. on May 2 and 9.

NEW LEISURE
Tonight at 7:00 in Council Chambers, 2nd fl., S.U. Joseph Curtis will speak on the "New Leisure". All welcome.

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting tonight for all those going on Rhode Island dive Sat. & Sund., 7 p.m., Curry Hicks, rm 14.

SENIORS GRADUATION
Do you want a Senior Day, a class gift, beer, speakers, and graduation? Senior Committee meeting tonight for all seniors, 6:30 p.m. Commonwealth Room, S.U. 323.

SAM
The brothers and sisters of SAM wish to thank everyone for their time and assistance in helping with Bounce for Beats.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
The usual meeting is tonight in CC 176 from 6 p.m. - closing. All those interested in naval miniatures for Sat. 5/5 come tonight or call Dick at 546-8771.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Introductory lectures on the technique of TM tonight in Van Meter resource room, 8 p.m., Brett downstairs classroom 8 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY ASSOC.
The U.S.A. continues in this weekly tradition to meet tonight in Herter 118. We'll be talking of our growth, progress and life in general. Come one come all.

YOGA SUMMER SESSIONS AND RETREATS
Yoga sessions in natural surroundings and comtemplative atmosphere and nature weekend retreats. Instructed by Mitchel Salnick. By appointment. Mitchel Salnick, Hatha Yoga, Harness Rd., Pelham, Ma. 01002

ALCOHOL RAP SESSION
Tonight from 8:30-10:00 people will come together to rap about alcohol use. Come with questions or problems. Check CC schedule for room no.

LOST
Small oval glasses in crushed brown leather case. Call 6-6103 or leave in CC lost & found.

Lost my blue parka and wallet in Blue, Sat. nite, 4/21. Call 6-8691.

Lost one pair gold rimmed glasses in black case, Sun. nite in CC Lounge. Call 6-8691.

4 books of flute music a few weeks ago in Herter 227. If you've found them please call Esther at 546-8541.

UMass Insights

Beating Food Costs

"The High Price of Eating and How to Beat It" will be the subject of "UMass Insights" four-part, public service radio show for May.

Hosted and directed by Dr. John Naegele, Director of the University's Suburban Experiment Station in Waltham, "Insights" will discuss the causes of the recent price hikes in food, some possible solutions and the steps the consumer can take to shop wisely and take advantage of real specials in the food market.

State Agriculture Commissioner Nathan Chandler will lead off the series with a discussion of Massachusetts' agriculture and food production.

"UMass Insights", a weekly, half hour public service radio show, is produced by the Public Affairs Department of UMass with the kind technical assistance of Boston Radio stations WCOP and WRKO.

You can listen to "U—Mass Insights" on these Massachusetts Radio Stations . . .

AMHERST	WTTT—AM 1430	Saturday's at 1:30 P.M.
ATTLEBORO	WARA—AM 1320	Tuesday's at 7:05 P.M.
BOSTON	WCOP—AM 1150	Sunday's at 8:30 P.M.
	WCOP—FM 100.7	Sunday's at 6:30 P.M.
	WEZE—AM 1260	Sunday's at 7:30 A.M.
	WMEX—AM 1510	Sunday's at 10:30 A.M.
BROCKTON	WBET—AM 1460	Saturday's at 6:30 P.M.
	WBET—FM 97.7	Saturday's at 6:30 P.M.
	WOKW—AM 1410	Sunday's at 11:00 A.M.
FALL RIVER	WALE—AM 1400	Sunday's at 11:00 P.M.
MEDFORD	WWEL—FM 108	Sunday's at 11:30 P.M.
MILFORD	WMRC—AM 1490	Saturday's at 5:30 P.M.
NEW BEDFORD	WBSM—AM 1420	Sunday's at 11:30 P.M.
NORTH ADAMS	WMNB—AM 1230	Sunday's at 12:30 P.M.
PITTSFIELD	WBRK—AM 1340	Thursday's at 8:10 P.M.
	WBRK—FM 101.7	Sunday's at 9:30 P.M.
SALEM	WESX—AM 1230	Saturday's at 12:15 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD	WHYN—FM 93.1	Saturday's at 4:00 A.M.
	WSPR—AM 1270	Monday's at 8:05 P.M.
TAUNTON	WRLM—FM 93.3	Sunday's at 12:30 P.M.
WORCESTER	WTAG—AM 580	Sunday's at 1:30 P.M.

Saturday Stations begin this series May 5, Sunday Stations May 6.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

3 bdrm. Puffton apt., pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., renewal option, real cheap. Call Linda, 253-0224 or try 549-0871. tf5/2

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call aft. 5:00. 549-6790. tf5/1

2 bdrm. apt., Cliffside Apts., $170 furnished. All util. incl., June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to lease. Call 665-3675 after 6 p.m. tf5/2

Beautiful, spacious 5 rm., 2 bdrm. apt., 1 min. from campus. All utilities, rent neg., June 1 - Sept. 1. 546-7360. tf5/2

Puffton 1-bedroom apt., June - Aug., air cond., pool, tennis cts., dishwasher, etc., on bus rt., $150 includes util. Call Fay, 549-0183. tf5/4

Reduced summer rent, $150/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option. 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf5/8

Squire Village 2 bdrm. pool, air cond., furnished, sublet June thru August. All util., negotiable. 665-3423. tf5/4

2 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall opt., $175/mo., air cond., tennis cts., pool. Call 549-6718. tf5/4

June - Aug., 2 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, next to Puffton. Air cond. with furniture, $120. Call 549-0071 after 5. tf5/3

Sublet — June - August, two bdrm. Puffton, part. furn., rent negotiable, option for fall. Call 549-6400. tf5/2

3 bdrm. Puffton. June 1 - Aug. 31, opt. for fall, shelves, bed, dressers, air cond., pool, $101. Call us, 549-6065, free hot wheels with visit! tf5/4

Adjacent to campus, 1 single, $60, 1 dble. $45 per person, all utilities incl., in large 3 bedroom house. Call Debbi, 6-7363 or Susan, 6-7365. tf5/7

Appt. to sublet, option to renew, 2 bedroom, $130 mo., pool, tennis, air cond., dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished. Call 256-6629. tf5/4

Don't miss this! Sublet 3 bdrm. house, center of Amherst, June 1 - Sept. 1, $225 & util. Call John, 546-7516, Greg, 546-7513, 546-7514. tf5/3

3 bedroom Puffton apt., cheap, utilities paid, semi-furnished. Call 549-1176 eves. tf5/4

1 bedroom eff. apt., Cliffside, furnished. May 25 - Aug. 31 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1, rent $110, but negotiable. Call 665-4908. tf5/2

2 or 3 persons to share 1 bdrm. apt, Rolling Green, June-Aug., option for fall $66.75/mo. per person. Call 253-5745. tf5/4

1 bedroom apt., avail. June, 5 min. from UMass., all utilities incl., furnished, free parking, $125. Call 253-3261, 253-2779. tf5/3

SUBLET

1 or 2 f roommates for June - Aug., Brittany Manor, reduced summer rent, will neg. Call 253-3812, Sandy, please, must sublet. tf5/2

Get a $200 deal when you rent my 1 bdrm. Puffton apt., avail. June. Call Barney, 549-6147 after 5 p.m. tf5/1

Sublet a house for one (or a couple), small furn. house, June - Sept. at $100/mo. (negot.). Call Ellen, 549-3601. tf5/1

University Park, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, A.C., June - Aug., $155/month, utilities incl., 256-8016. tf5/4

Large 3 bedrm. apt. w/guest room in quiet res. area, gas, compl. furnished, 2 mi. to campus. Call 253-3545, option to renew. tf5/1

2 bdr. Rolling Green apt. w/king size waterbed & chi. sofabed plus other furnishings. All util., June 1 - Sept. w/option, rent negot. Call 253-0887. tf5/2

1 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 31, rent reduced from $180 to $125, air cond., pool, tennis courts, on bus routes. Call 549-6731. tf5/4

3 bdrm. apartment at Puffton 1. Available from June 1 to Sept. 1, clean, cool, convenient, swimming pool, air cond., $200 or neg., 499 Pul. 549-3903. tf5/7

3 1/2 room apt. to sublet, conveniently located in the center of Amherst, furnished, no pets. Call from 6-12 p.m., 253-5731. tf5/2

1 bdrm Puffton — quiet - air cond., pool, avail June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, negotiable rent and furniture. Call 549-1291. tf5/7

1 bedroom Puffton. Rent negotiable, ph. 549-6513, sublet. tf5/1

Summer sublet 1 bedroom Rolling Green apt., 1, 2, 3 people needed $30/mo. incl. all utilities, air cond., pool, etc. Call 546-3154, 31. tf5/7

Townhouse of Amh. 2 bdr. apt. nicest in area furnished, big TV, waterbed, much more. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4418 or 546-9773. tf5/4

2 bdrm. Puffton Apt., air cond., garbage disposal, pool, $190/mo. all util. incl., option to renew. Call 549-0084. tf5/1

1 bdr. apt. avail. June 1 to August 31, $110/mo. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-5664 includes utilities, living rm. bath, etc. tf5/8

One bedroom apt. at Presidential to sublet June 1 with option to renew. Rent neg. Call 6 p.m., 549-1031. tf5/8

2 bedroom, Brittany Manor. $140 per/month. Call 253-9858. tf5/4

1 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil. air cond., dsh. wash., from 1 June. Options for fall furnished and all util. $110. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6732. tf5/10

SUBLET

2 Conscientious responsible people needed to rent furnished apartment in house on Pelham Rd., Amherst with yard. 256-8619, 5-10 p.m. tf5/7

Squire Vill. 2 bdrm twnhouse partly furnished & 1 month free rent option for renewal. Call 665-3566, keep trying. Price negot. tf5/9

Rent for summer. 2 bdrm. twnhouse Brit. Manor, util incl. furnished free bus. rent: Dirt Cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m. 253-5072. tf5/11

2 Females to share 2 bdrm. townhouse in Brittany Manor, Sept.-June $60/mo. Call 546-7025. Keep trying. tf5/4

Sublet or roommates wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Vil., opt. option for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6696. tf5/4

A furnished room one mile from campus, $65 month utilities included. Call Bill 549-1251. tf5/4

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apt. from May 15-Sept. with option for fall $140 a month. Call 253-7165. tf5/4

Brittany Manor — Furn. $37.50/mo./per. 2 bdrm. tns. cts., pools, air cond., bus. 253-7289. tf5/4

Sunny one bedroom Puffton Apt. All modern conveniences. Fall option CHEAP. Call 549-6327. tf5/4

2 bedrm twnhse for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg pool, w/n cpnic. & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-2989. tf5/11

Your deal!! Name the price! To sub. opt. for fall rents: 2 bdrm Rolling Gr. — ww, dshwshr, 2 air cond., pool, free furn. Best offer 253-3610. tf5/8

Dirt cheap furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, Puffton Village. Call 549-0912. tf5/4

2 bedrm apt. in two family house. Large yard, garage, 237 Pelham Rd., 1 3/4 from town. Rent negotiable, available May 15. Call 253-3163 anytime. tf5/1

2 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil., air cond., dsh. wash, part furn. $140/mo. Call 549-3661 option of a loft. Keep trying. tf5/4

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June 1 - Aug. 31, renewal opt. Air cond., pools, tennis cts. Rent $155. Call 253-3339 after 5:00. tf5/8

3 bedrm. apt., Puffton, avail. June to Sept., rent neg. Call 549-0951. tf5/4

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, util. incl., air cond., rent $150/mo. Call 546-7612. tf5/10

2 bdrm. Cliffside apt., available 5/20 or 6/1 for summer w/option to renew. Asking $145/mo., pool, air cond., tennis courts, util. included. Call 665-2825 or Karen at 545-2231 weekdays, keep trying. tf5/4

SUBLET

Single apt., partly furnished, next to pool, tennis, Puffton Vil., $129/mo., begin June 1. 549-1701 days; 549-0107 after 5. tf5/4

Will last Tuesday's "Everclear Girl" on 3rd Prince North, please call Joe at 6-10341 think I love you!! tf5/3

Apt. walking distance to campus, June 1 to Sept. 1, $76/mo. Call 253-7348, ask for Steve or Herb after 4 p.m., keep trying! tf5/4

1 g. rm. summer sub. w/fall opt., kit. priv. excel loc N Pleasant $85/mo. J, J, & Aug. poss. May 549-0843. tf5/7

Cheap rent, 2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. June 16 - Aug. 24, can leave furniture, etc. Call Paula, 546-6176 or 665-4722 (eve.). tf5/3

2 bedroom Rolling Green apt., June 1 - Aug. 31, beautiful view of sunsets, $150. Call 256-0071. tf5/2

1 bdrm Cliffside apt. 6-1 to 8-31; opt. to renew $135 incd ut. Call 665-4976. tf5/7

1 M 2 share 2 bdrm apt. Squire Village for summer w/option for Sept. $80 or best offer. Call Paul Ehrerman at 545-0346. tf5/7

$125 2 bedroom apt. new section Brittany Manor June 1-Aug. 31. Outrageous xtras. Call 256-6034. tf5/4

2 bedroom Rolling Gr. apt. Summer and option for Fall. Call 256-0093. tf5/7

3 bedroom Puffton sublet $140. 3 Bus Routes, pool, tennis, etc. Option for Fall. Call 549-6281 excellent cond. June - August. tf5/7

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet, May 25 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Rent $140 but negotiable. Call 665-4136. tf5/7

1 bdrm apt., June 1 - Aug. 31, opt. to renew, dshwsh., pool, tennis crt., all util. included, $130. Negotiable. Call after 4 p.m. 665-3151. tf5/3

3 bdrm twnhse Riverglade very spacious pool, utilities incl. 1 June - 31 Aug. w/opt. for fall, cheap. Call 256-6611. tf5/3

Spacious 5 rm. house 2 bedrm, edge of campus. Fireplace, big bkyd. Parking, furnished. Call Jan or Roxane 549-1312. tf5/7

Rolling Green 2 bdrm. June-Sept 1. All util, air cond., pool, rent very negotiable. Call Sharon 546-0022 or Bonnie 546-0020. tf5/4

PERSONAL

Goldberg — Happy Over The Hill Day. Wilba. tf5/2

Pa-merica, its finally here! Happy 20th Birthday, enjoy it. Love "The Messenger". tf5/2

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

HELP WANTED

Excellent drummer needed for working area rock band. Must be avail. 4 or 5 nites/week, own trans. Call 546-5036, 546-5046. tf5/7

Needed: Subjects for Psych. experiment in memory. No pain or deception — $2.00 for one hour. Call Eric at 5-2007 or Tobin 133. tf5/7

Women: Earn $2.00/hr. taste testing new lo-calorie desert. Dieters and non-dieters needed. Call 256-6765 after 6 p.m. tf5/2

High level responsible job available in Washington, D.C. Immediately. Pay $12,000 and up. Background in Domestic Affairs, Law and Staff Management desired. Many fringe benefits including trips and TV shows. 202-456-1111. tf5/2

Wanted: Males needed for Psych. exp. fresh/men. $2. for only 45 min. Call Bill after 10 p.m. any night. tf5/8

Gutsy chick for exciting rewarding but dangerous work aboard commercial-sportfishing boat, Cape Cod. Write Box 726 Hyannis for ap. tf5/8

Live in mothers helper for summer in Marblehead. 2 boys 3 & 4 yrs. Room, board salary. Call 545-2412 or 545-2120. Ask for Marsha Rm. 206. tf5/3

Bus drivers, part time with Class 2 License. Earn extra money. Inquire Western Mass. Bus Lines Office, Service Center, Northampton. tf5/11

ENTERTAINMENT

BIG FLICKS — "FELLINI SATYRICON" ON FRI. — "M*A*S*H" ON SAT. — "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" ON SUN. ALL SHOWS IN MAHAR AT 7-9-11. BIG FLICKS!

SWEET PIE returns to the Bluewall in all his lustful glory this Friday and Saturday night, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Come Boogie!

Have you ever, ever heard of any one nite club with top bands, cheap drinks and a natural outdoors setting? "CRAZY HORSE"

Well, if ya haven't come to the best "Crazy Horse". Open May 11th at Berkshire East Ski area off Rt. 2 going north from Greenfield. NEXT WEEK: Look for our bands. tf5/4

WANTED

GWM 21, seeking same to look for and share apt. in Amherst area this fall, Box 30 Amherst. tf5/8

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Ottawa on Thurs., or Friday. Call Bob, 253-3107. tf5/3

Lose For A Purpose

By CHRIS FLETCHER

This is the beginning of the third week of that crazy happening "THE DIET MARATHON." Progress at this point has been wonderful. Calls have been coming in during the last week and many people, especially the men are approaching a loss of fifteen or more pounds. One person has lost ten pounds and is "worth $7.50 per pound." (that's $75 already!) Most of the girls have lost six to eight pounds. All the people who have called in their progress, have commented on the MARATHON. "This is the best thing UMass has done since I've been here," said one of the top contestants. Most of the seventy contestants enjoy the fact that while they are helping themselves in losing weight which they've wanted to be rid of for a long time, they are also helping such an important **cause.*** Even some of the contestants did not know what barriers the mobility disadvantaged faced, until this contest made them aware of the problems.

*As has been said before, "this DIET—MARATHON serves a three-fold purpose. One, overweight people will lose some ugly pounds before the summer; two, it is expected to raise $2,000 for the UMass Architecturally Barrier Free Fund; and three, some ten thousand or more people will become aware of the problems faced by the handicapped."

So keep up the good work, contestants, and good luck in the next two weeks to come.

Infirmary (In An Emergency)

(54) 5-2671

UMass Wins $225,000 Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a $225,000 grant to the UMass at Amherst to establish a Materials Research Laboratory, the first in the country to stress fundamental research in polymer materials.

The award was announced jointly today by UMass and three members of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation: Senator Edward W. Brooke and Reps. Silvio O. Conte of Pittsfield and Edward P. Boland of Springfield.

The laboratory's basic role will be research on the properties of polymers—large-molecule compounds such as plastics and rubbers—and the application of this research to materials technology, both in the development of new materials and the improvement of the properties of existing materials.

Materials technology is the development of synthetics, composites, plastics, alloys, and other solid materials for manufacturing and fabrication. The National Science Foundation supports 12 Materials Research Laboratories at universities throughout the country. The UMass lab is the first addition in over a decade and the first of the group founded to work exclusively in polymer materials.

UMass Amherst has one of the largest academic polymer programs in the country. The pioneering Polymer Research Institute, founded in 1961 by Dr. Richard Stein, is internationally known for its research into the properties of polymers and the quality of its graduate programs. A polymer science and engineering program, begun in 1966, now enrolls over 60 graduate students and visiting scientists.

The MRL at UMass is a joint project of the Polymer Research Institute and the polymer science and engineering program, under the administration of the Graduate School. It will be located in the Graduate Research Center. Its co-directors are Dr. Frank E. Karasz, professor of polymer science and engineering, and Dr. Roger S. Porter, professor and head of the polymer science and engineering program. Karasz and Porter spent over a year in the development of the proposal that led to the MRL grant.

The materials laboratory will support research in chemistry, engineering, polymer science and other fields at UMass. It is slated to begin operations on June 15. The grant supports the UMass MRL for the first year and is subject to renewal annually.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Notable quote, from Virgo actor Peter Sellers: "The simple rules of astrology definitely work out in real life." The British star goes on to say, "I've had my birth chart read for 1973 simply because from previous experience I've found that everything predicted is totally accurate."

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle is such that partnership change, are transformed and may shatter. This is a testing period. What is to last will have to prove durable. Other relationships, situations will melt or flow away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress independence, original approach. Deal with Leo. Find out what was wrong in past—be sure error is not repeated in future. Accent is on finding out what goes on behind some closed doors. You will comprehend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Older family member may be kicking up heels. Means be ready for surprise requests. What appears eccentric could be natural, if viewed with sense of humor. Refuse to be forced into impulsive action. Heed caution signals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be flexible. Highlight versatility. Sagittarian could figure prominently. Some of your desires are fulfilled—you find that friends are undergoing changes. One close to you could be considering a significant move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your creative abilities are utilized. You overcome what appeared to be a major obstacle. Aquarius and Scorpio persons may be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change, possible travel, a variety of experiences, including intensified relationships. Gemini could figure prominently. Money situation should be reviewed with one close to you, including mate or partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What occurs is quick. Nothing is apt to drag. Be ready for direct action. Don't attempt to block progress. Streamline your own procedures. Taurus individual could play key role.

Accent is on coming to terms with one who holds opposing views.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight diplomacy. Be aware of voice tone. Avoid shouting, chiding. You can win what you need. Forcing methods prove fruitless. Emphasis is on gaining access to privileged information. You learn—and gain through added knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Older individual offers benefit of experience. Be receptive. Throw aside false pride. Friends who make promises may not be in position to fulfill them. Relative could "spill the beans." Have alternative at hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can find more efficient means of distribution. People express interest in your ideas, concepts. There is greater demand for your product. Aries is likely to be in picture. Build on solid base.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trip may have to be postponed or route changed. Relatives tend to argue. Remain neutral. Be aware of your own needs, interests. Let others know you do intend to live your own life. Leo may be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learn by teaching—share knowledge. You can rise above the petty. Aquarian could make surprise appearance. Money situation is not stable. However, there is room for optimism. Situation is subject to favorable change.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent and original, somewhat self-centered and a natural show person. You seem able to communicate with the public and could be successful in dealing with women. August could be your most significant month of 1973.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Publish
6 Collect
11 Slenderer
12 City in Texas
14 Babylonian deity
15 Periods of time
17 Man's nickname
18 Southern blackbird
20 Lubricator
23 American essayist
24 Ice-hockey disk
26 Not now
28 Hypothetical force
29 Retail establishment
31 Manages
33 Catches
35 Without clothes
36 Igneous rock (pl.)
39 King of birds
42 For example (abbr.)
43 King of beasts (pls.)
45 Metal fastener
46 Land measure
48 Quarrels
50 Conducted
51 Exact
53 Ample
55 Earth goddess
56 Hurry
59 Devastater
61 Babylonian hero
62 Sea eagles

DOWN
1 Legume
2 Sun god
3 Suffix: like
4 Roman tyrant
5 Spoor
6 Paid notice
7 Parent (colloq.)
8 Priest's vestment
9 Undergarment
10 Tavern
11 Jumps
13 Winter vehicles
16 Waste metal
19 Sacred images
21 Short jacket
22 Song-and-dance act
25 South African village
27 Part of fortification
30 Prince of apostate angels
32 Royal
34 Cease
36 Pullman compartment
37 Greek marketplaces
38 Projecting tooth
40 Feudal subjects
41 Church official
44 Pack away
47 Fine powder
49 Acid
52 Greek letter
54 Noise
57 Printer's measure
58 A continent (abbr.)
60 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

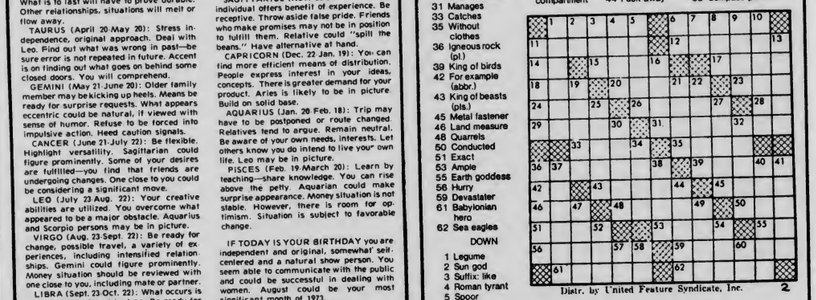

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BEAR HOUSE

Smith Netsters Volley Past UMass

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY and AVIS YUNI

The UMass women tennis players returned to the courts yesterday afternoon as they welcomed the Smith College tennis squad to the Boyden Courts. The Smith team took over from there, as they handed the Minutewomen their first defeat by a 7-2 count.

The netsters picked up two points with only one victory, the other point coming by default at the #1 doubles position. Betty Londergan was the only bright spot in an otherwise cloudy day as she took to the court at the #3 singles slot and bested Laura Klann 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by the premier athlete on the courts, Smith College's Betsy Hanson. Betsy turned away the challenge of Ronnie Sanders at #2 singles in two-set fashion 6-3, 6-2. Betsy's powerful serve led the way to victory.

At #1 singles UM's Diane Green fell to Katrina Voorhees 6-1, 6-3. This was the first match to be completed and set the trend for the day's play. Shortly after Katrina claimed victory, Muffie Trafton came in with more bad news for UMass. She was beaten at #4 singles by Chris Rany 6-0, 7-5.

At #6 Nancy Powell defeated Beth Perkins of UMass after Beth had gotten off to a strong start while taking the first set. The count on that one was 2-6, 7-6, 6-1.

Both of the other doubles teams fought hard-nosed battles before succumbing. Iris Sanehoff and Karen Wesley went down in heartbreaking style losing the match on a tie-breaker, 5-7, 6-7.

The loss dropped the Minutemwomen to 2-1 overall.

They began their season with two impressive victories, topping Keene State in their opener 6-1, and then breezing by Northeastern 5-0.

"I think they're an excellent team," said Sally Oglivie after their first two matches.

Many freshmen are on the squad according to Miss Oglivie. The 15 or 16 members of the team practice regularly and as one women betters herself she moves up the "ladder" into competition.

On Saturday, May 5th, the women will travel to Dean Junion College for a clash with Dean's tennis squad and then they will come home to the Boyden Courts to face Mount Holyoke on May 9th.

A Punch In The Wrong Nose

Tampa, Fla.--A punch by Willie Chaney whizzes past opponent John Pinney in a six-rounder event and lands on the nose of referee Lee Sala as he moved in to break up the clinch. Pinney, from Houston, Texas, won by a TKO. The ref was not injured. (AP)

Women Trounce Keene State Softball Team

By STEVE CROWE

Outstanding pitching backed by a solid hitting attack gave the UMass women a 12-3 softball victory yesterday over their toughest opponent of the year, Keene State College.

The Staters, who competed in the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska last year, were not quick enough on the swing to meet the blazing fastballs of UMass' Vickie Pagel and squeezed only six hits on the day.

On the other hand, UMass banged out 14 hits, 13 of them singles, as they caught on early to the windmill style of Keene's Frannie Addoriso.

After the first inning, it looked as though the local team was in for a long afternoon as the Keene Staters got 2 quick runs and then held the Minutewomen scoreless. But the home team came back with 2 in the second and after Keene State got 1 in the top of the third) 2 more the next inning to clinch the win, making it UMass 4, Keene State 3.

From then on it was all UMass.

Nine UMass batters went to the plate in the hectic fifth inning and five runs scored. Then in the sixth, they added 3 more runs.

Sue Brophy, Barb Doucet, and Karen Dolphin led the UMass hitting barrage with three hits apiece; Brophy (no relation to the **Collegian's** baseball wiz, Mike Brophy) had the only extra base hit of the day-a line drive double to centerfield over everyone's head.

Coach Carole Oglesby credited the victory to the "fine pitching (of Pagel) and getting so many runs early in the game."

The women are now 2-1 on the year. They lost to Springfield, 8-3 on April 23rd and trounced Westfield State, 15-5 on April 18.

"Our whole team is rounding into shape," said Oglesby, "Our hitting has always been our strong point, but now our defense is getting stronger and our pitching is coming along."

The team travels to AIC tomorrow, and Dean Junior College Saturday. Their next home game is May 11 against Springfield College.

UMass, 12-3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Keene State	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	7	4
Massachusetts	0	2	2	0	5	3	x	12	14	1

UMass

	AB	R	H	RBI
Caruso	4	0	1	0
Lorry	2	3	0	0
Brophy	4	3	3	2
Doucet	4	1	3	2
Pagel	2	1	1	0
Lankowski	4	1	1	2
Dolphin	4	2	3	3
Fruzetti	4	1	1	0
Faye	3	0	1	2
	31	12	14	11

Keene State

	AB	R	H	RBI
Hurley	4	1	1	0
Marree	3	1	1	1
Cushing	3	1	1	1
Parker	3	0	1	0
Chrabasize	2	0	0	0
Navin	3	0	1	0
Conway	3	0	0	0
Eck	3	0	1	0
Addoriso	2	0	0	0
	26	3	6	2

Sox Quiz Answers

Congratulations, Red Sox fans. You handled yourselves admirably. Kenneth Corman of 1006 John Adams was this week's top scorer, answering all 15 questions correctly. Close behind in second place were Dave Martin and the team of Charles Corson and Robert Goodhue with 14 correct responses.

The answers to the Red Sox trivia quiz:

1. Dick Stuart, Carl Yastrzemski, and Ken Harrelson 2. Pete Runnels 3. Dave Morehead, Tom Phoebus 4. Pumpsie Green 5. Chuck Schilling 6. Jackie Jensen 7. Bill Monboquette and Earl Wilson 8. Gene Conley 9. 1946-Joe Cronin and 1967-Dick Williams (apologies for the misprint which made the question read 1916 instead of 1918) 10. Don Schwall 11. Bill Rohr, Elston Howard 12. Bill Schlesinger 13. Mike Higgins 14. Tracy Stallard 15. Mel Parnell

JV Hitters Win 4-3

By JAY LUPOLD

Bill Tremblay's smash over the leftfielder's head in the bottom of the tenth inning, brought home John Seed with the winning run, giving the UMass J.V. baseball squad their sixth win of the season over Worcester Junior College Tuesday afternoon 4-3.

W. J. C. opened the scoring off starting pitcher Dave Mucciarone in the first inning when Brian Blackney walked, and came around on Calvin Smith's long triple.

Pitcher Mark Kline held UM at bay until the fifth inning when Jim Black, pinch-hitting for Mucciarone, led off with a double to right and advanced to third on an error. Julian Pina singled him in to even the score at 1-1.

Jim Witherall relieved Mucciarone in the sixth and struck out the sides in the sixth and seventh.

UM went ahead in their half of the seventh to score two runs. Mark Fontaine homered and Bill MacDonald followed with a triple, and he came in when WJC second baseman Tim Daly booted Witherall's grounder.

WJC wasn't to be denied however. Calvin Smith led off the eighth with a home run to decrease the deficit to one run. Mark Kline then walked and went to second on an error and came in to score to even things up again on Dave Babbit's single.

Neither team was able to do anything in the ninth so the game went into extra innings and the stage was set for Tremblay's winning hit.

Pitcher Jim Bedard, who came on in the tenth, got the win. He is not 4-0 on the year.

The win increased the J.V.'s seasonal mark to 6-3.

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Gorillas Crush Amherst, 9-2

MDC Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

THIS IS the lacrosse equivalent of taking your man to the bridge (hoop) in basketball. Frank Garahan (21) was tormented and harrassed verbally on the preceding sequence of plays by the Amherst defense. He retaliated by asking for the ball and then decimating three Jeffs on his way to the net and a score.

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Yesterday, at Upper Boyden Field, the sun shone for four-hundred sun-worshipping lacrosse fans and for the UMass varsity lacrosse team. Garber's Gorillas outplayed the Amherst College squad to the score of 9-2.

The Gorillas did not waste any time in putting points on the scoreboard as Frank Garahan netted his first goal of the day after only thirteen seconds had elapsed. Hirsch Seidman won the faceoff and took off in quest of the Amherst net where he passed the ball to Garahan, who promptly shot it into the net.

Less than a minute later, Amherst made a scoring bid. However, goalie O. J. Rutledge made the save and then cleared the ball to defenseman John McCarthy, who rushed the length of the field and finished by passing to Garahan for the goal.

Garahan scored his third straight goal of the day at 3:32 of the initial period. This score was the result of some good passing by the UMass squad. The attackmen worked the ball around from Peter Conolly to Fred Michels and finally to Garahan.

The next UMass tally made the score 4-0 in their favor. Bruce Sibson collected a clearing pass from Gene Hardiman and sailed upfield past the Amherst defenders for an unassisted goal. That score was the final one of the opening quarter.

The second period was no different than the first as far as the scoring went. The scoresheet again belonged to Mass. The Gorillas took advantage of a fastbreak for their fifth goal. Hirsch Seidman carried the ball up to the restraining line and passed off to Pete Conolly who relayed the ball to Fred Michels for the score. The Michels - Conolly combination was successful again at 4:55 of the second stanza. This goal came after another fast break with Michels getting the goal and Conolly, the assist.

Just thirty seconds later, Michels scored his third consecutive goal when he stole the ball from the Amherst goaltender in front of the crease and put it by him at 5:25 of that quarter. That tally closed but the scoring in the first half with UMass leading, 7-0.

Garber's Gorillas jumped off to another fast start when the second half opened. Eighteen seconds into the third period, All-American midfielder Dwight Blomquist made a quick pass to Jack Moran who shot a slow, bouncing ball past the stunned Amherst goalie. Moran's goal, which somehow eluded the Jeff's netminder seemed to take about four seconds to bounce into the net.

Jim Dunbar of Amherst scored the Jeffs' only goals of the game in the third period when he scooped up two loose balls in front of the UMass net. His second goal came at 9:38 of the third quarter. Frank Garahan netted his fourth goal of the game and his thirty-first of the season just one second before the end of that period Garahan's goal proved to be the final score of the game as both goaltenders posted shutouts in the final period.

The Gorillas gave it their best effort in the first half of this game. They got great goaltending from O.J. Rutledge and the defensive corps of Rich Lally, John McCarthy, Billy Blaustein, and Russ Incorvia, who covered their men well and threw some fierce body checks. The attack and the midfield also had a hand in the defensive play because they controlled the ball so well.

"Seven From Heaven" Meet Springfield Today

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Everyone on the UMass tennis team knows how badly the Springfield coach wants to win today's match. Which is precisely why the Minutemen are planning, with the utmost of confidence, to devour this afternoon's hosts and up their dual match record to 7-1.

Traditionally, the dual matches played soon after the Yankee Conference Championships are difficult to get psyched for. Everyone awaits the New England tournament.

Coming down from their tension riddled Conference win are the "seven from heaven." In Springfield the Minutemen will be facing a 6-2 squad, a team that has handled the likes of M.I.T. Tufts, UConn and even Amherst with ease (they beat the latter 7-2). Their two losses came at the hands of Harvard (8-1) and Dartmouth (6-3) so the netmen should be in for a trying experience.

Mental preparation will be the key for UMass. During last weekend's conference, the team's "psych" was excellent. Much of this had to do with the extraordinary meshing of personalities.

Ted Donchue—First singles man Donahue holds a 4-5 mark having faced the toughest competition all season long. Donahue, a quiet and reserved youngster, advocates a "wait and see" philosophy, often called a pusher's game.

Robert Schpeiser—UMass' second singles man had recorded a 6-3 record thus far, having moved all the way from sixth to second position on the club. Said to function best under pressure, "I can't play well without it," Schpeiser is well known as the most agreeable of all his teammates.

Steve Ferber—Playing captain this year, Ferber is the only southpaw on the squad. Still sporting a two-handed backhand, Ferber boasts a blistering serve and an overpowering game. His erratic play is perhaps his downfall. The third singles man holds a mark of 8-1 thus far.

Gary Ney—At fourth position, Ney is 2-3 in singles. Also among those with the "big game" Ney is by far the hardest hitter on the team. Known never to use his hands while talking, Ney's trademark is the absence of accolades in his speech.

Don Douglas—Having compiled a 6-2 mark, Douglas, at fifth singles looks no more like an athlete than Dick Cavett. His loosey-goosey attitude out on the court is his weak point, as time and again Douglas is known to lose his concentration and relax during a match.

Fred Braley—At sixth this year, Braley has come far in his tree years at UMass. With an 8-1 record going into today's match. UMass' number six man is known for his extraordinary concentration on the court. Never one to let down after winning a set, Braley compensates for his nervous tendencies by never allowing his opponents to stay too close during a match.

Mike Philipp—The most nervous individual on the squad, Philipp is presently caught in the famous shuffle. Mike's strong point is his consistent serve, which has aided him in compiling a 4-1 record. But like Donahue, Mike plays a pusher's game. Add to this his tendency to tense under pressure and you realize why Mike's sitting it out in singles.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Canadiens Down Chicago, 4-1

MONTREAL (AP) - Speedy Yvan Cournoyer scored a pair of goals Tuesday night, leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory over Chicago in the second game of their National Hockey League championship playoff series.

The victory gave the Canadiens a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series, which now moves to Chicago for game 3 Thursday night and Game 4 Sunday.

Sox Lose Again

BOSTON (AP) - Pinch runner Tom Grieve stole the winning run as Jeff Burroughs singled home his fourth run of the game with two out in the ninth inning to give the Texas Rangers a 7-6 American League victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Grieve, running for Rice Carty who drew a one-out walk off reliever Lynn McGlothen, swiped second as Mike Epstein struck out and scored when Burroughs lined a single to left field.

Bill Ballou

Back To Fenway Park

Abner Doubleday--rejoice. Your number 1 prodigal son is returning to the fold, and he expects that several million more will follow shortly.

Yes, Abner, I left the grand old game in October of 1967 after my beloved Boston Red Sox had somehow, miraculously, won the American League pennant. I had discovered that my great love for the Sox was not predicated on the game of baseball itself, but rather on the attainment of a seeemingly unattainable goal--a pennant for the Sox.

So I turned to hockey with its speed, contact, and pace more suited for the zip-zip-zip life of the sixties.

Hockey was great while it lasted, but the watering down of talent brought on by expansion forced hockey to lose much of its speed and contact and I grew tired of the zip-zip-zip life of the sixties.

So March, instead of bringing my adrenalin to a boil with the excitement of the stretch drive races and the promise of thrilling playoffs, brought a strange desire to relax, enjoy some sunshine, and feel a little wind in my face.

Goodbye Providence Civic Center. Goodbye TV 38, Hello Payne Park, winter home of the Chicago White Sox, situated in Sarasota, Florida.

Spring training games are dull, duller even than regular season games. Yet baseball's tradition, one thing the other sports don't have, reached out and grabbed me when, for the first time in my life I saw Willie Mays in person.

I'd heard how old he had gotten, and how badly he had slowed down, but none of it seemed true when he took two straight called strikes before drilling an apparent waste pitch on a straight line over the wooden fence in left field.

Willie helped me back on the road to recovery, but the crowning moment came two days later when Bill Melton popped a foul ball into the parking lot in back of the bleachers where I sat.

The little kids converged on the spot like hungry buzzards, but couldn't find the ball, which I had seen roll under the right front tire of a Plymouth.

So when the inning ended I went down to the Plymouth, crawled under, and got myself the first foul ball I'd ever had in 14 years of going to baseball games.

I left Florida as a baseball fan, an abrupt turn of events considering that I didn't ever bother to go to Fenway Park even once last season.

I listened to the game on opening day while driving back on Route 9 from Worcester and every time any one of the Sox would get a hit (there were plenty), I'd yell "We're gonna go all the way." So I feel like seeing the Sox again.

It has still been 21 months since I've seen the inside of Fenway Park, and I hope it hasn't changed.

I hope that when I do go I hear a little kid ask his father how far away the Citgo sign is.

I hope the hot dogs will still taste better there than anyplace else in the world.

I hope the planes with the absurd advertisements still fly over the ballpark.

I hope I wave when I think a TV camera is looking my way.

I hope the Prudential building is still there so I can look at it between pitches.

I hope I see some little kid who still worships Carl Yastrzemski.

I hope the Red Sox win.

UMass 9 Seek Revenge

By MIKE BROPHY

Coming off a victory over Southern Connecticut yesterday, Springfield College will be coming to Amherst today to play the Minutemen in an ECAC game. Springfield sports an 11-1 record on the season including a 6-5 decision over UMass earlier this spring. That loss was the first UMass had been handed since returning from California.

Bert Barker started the previous game for Springfield and lasted seven innings in which he allowed seven hits and three runs, two of which were earned. In that effort he also walked two and struck out two Minutemen before being lifted for a pinch hitter.

Barker is a junk ball pitcher who will throw everything at a batter including the kitchen sink. Coach Archie Allen feels that his fast ball will not have the UMass hitters fooled at all and that "UMass is one of, if not the, strongest hitting team in New England baseball this year." The hometown team's batting average is a remarkable .317 while the pitching has held the opponents batting to .224.

Barker, a senior southpaw, has the lowest ERA of the Chief pitching staff at 1.12 and hopes to fool the UMass hitters by mixing up his junk with faster pitches.

Coach Dick Bergquist plans to go with southpaw Tom White who looked like the White of years past in his latest relief stint of two innings. "I was very pleased with Tom's performance against Maine. He had his fastball moving around like it should."

White is 2-3 but leads the staff with three saves. In 42 innings on the mound he has struck out 52 batters and surrendered 38 base hits.

"If White can come on strong going down the stretch it will help the team immeasurably. Tom is a team leader and he does not have a bad stick either," said Bergquist.

While White will be doing the throwing for UMass, it will be the batters who will need to finish off Barker. It has been these batters who have hammered out 78 extra base hits. A good number of those base hits have contributed to the run production of UMass as they have scored a total of 179 . . . 142 of which were scored without the aid of enemy errors.

The Minutemen now stand at 16-6-1 and will be looking to improve that mark today and in the upcoming weekend action against Yankee Conference rival URI.

One Photographer Still Charged

A 'Severe Deprivation' Of Rights

(Editor's note: Following is the latest report on the arrests involving Wounded Knee, filed last night by Collegian reporter Nathan Gorenstein.)

By NATHAN GORENSTEIN
(Fort Collins, Colorado)

Calling the FBI arrests last Saturday of 28 people on route to Rosebud, South Dakota on anti-riot charges a "severe deprivation" of first-amendment rights, an ACLU counsel predicted Wednesday quick dismissal of all charges.

The case has been complicated, however, by the arrest of a newspaper reporter and photographer travelling with the 28 to cover AIM activities at the Rosebud Indian Reservation.

This reporter, who was arrested with eight other persons in Cheyenne, Wyoming, had charges dismissed by U. S. Attorney Richard Thomas. However, a photographer from the Colorado State University's newspaper is still charged under Title 18 of the U. S. Code of Justice, better known as the "Rap Brown Act".

This law is the same the Chicago 7 were prosecuted under. It prohibits persons from crossing state lines to aid and abet, or conspire to participate in, a riot. There has never been a conviction under this law.

The student newspaper, **The Rocky Mountain Collegian**, has retained a separate lawyer for photographer Rebecca Tucker, and according to **Rocky Mountain Collegian** editor Patrick Noel, may file counter charges against the government.

However, the Justice Department does not recognize members of collegiate newspapers as legitimate reporters, according to an aid of Congressman Jim Johnson (R-Colorado), whose office is investigating the arrests.

The 27 still charged were all released Monday by the Federal Government. Eight arrested in Cheyenne were released on personal recognizance, while 19 persons were arrested in Valentine, Nebraska were released on $2000 personal recognizance bonds.

May 16 is the date set for preliminary hearings for the 8 still charged from Cheyenne arrests. The hearing date has not yet been set for the Valentine 19.

Both groups were part of the caravan travelling to the Rosebud reservation to support AIM activities. A call for support was issued by AIM national director Vernon Bellacourt on the Friday before the arrests.

Seven of those arrested outside Cheyenne on Interstate 80 were travelling in a panel truck, while the two others were hitchhikers arrested after the driver who had picked them up was stopped by the Wyoming State Police. The two said they were arrested after they told police they were travelling in the vicinity of Wounded Knee. The driver was not detained.

ACLU Regional Councel Joseph N. de Raismes said the government would find it difficult to prove probable cause for the two arrests of the two Cheyenne hitchhikers and a third hitchhiker arrested with the Valentine group, who contends he was travelling to Canada.

De Raismes, who will be representing the two groups through their preliminary hearings, said there are many questionable facets to the arrest of the 28, some of which included:

the fact that only three of the nine held in Cheyenne were allowed to make phone calls.

--that testimony received from FBI interrogation of those arrested in Cheyenne was used as probable cause for the arrest of both groups.

The use of testimony from the interrogation to prove probable cause was

(Continued on Pg. 3)

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 131 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1973

Staff photo/Steve Wetherhead

As heated debate continued in the Student Senate two senators, Liza Remar and Marshall Thomas Spriggs, dreamed of summer days to come.

Budget Storms Over

By STEPHEN FINE

The Student Senate's stormiest budget meeting of the semester ended last night with an overall increase of $11.88 in the Student Activities Tax.

This increase however has been offset by a $10.50 decrease in the Campus Center fee. The overall activities tax on students for next semester will be $97.38, an increase of $1.38 from last year.

In other business the Senate:

—Created a Food Services Governing Board to make policy decisions regarding the University Food Services.

—Voted not to endorse the decision of the Parking and Transportation Council to hike parking fees.

—Voted to authorize the Senate Treasurer to study a self-supporting campus newspaper and campus radio station.

—Voted to transfer funds to the Program Council to sponsor a concert for Wounded Knee

The vote to pass the budget with the increased Student Activities Tax (SATF) came after an initial move by the Senate's Budget Committee to chop money from Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) to make the activities tax balance at the same fee as it was last year. This was formulated in the committee two nights ago, with the 42 RSO groups divided into priorities for cuts. The priority cuts ranged from 2% to 9%.

Paul Hamel, Senate Treasurer explained that small groups could sustain the biggest cuts, while groups like the **Collegian**, could not.

Collegian Editor-In-Chief disagreed in an address before the Senate saying that the paper could not sustain a $1600 budget cut. He added that he was fed up with Senate's budgeting process, and if the cut was passed the **Collegian** would cease to publish after next Friday.

This was followed in a motion by Senator Mike Gregory to move all of the groups that had been categorized into different percentage budget cuts, into the first category where no cuts at all existed.

Debate then arose over the $24,000 increase this would incur on the budget.

Paul Doran, Chairperson of the Budgets Committee said the Senate had a responsibility to their constituents to keep the SATF tax down as much as possible. He favored passage of the original proposal.

S.G.A. President Nick Apostola said that the poor job the Senate had done in cutting the budgets during the regular process should be made up now by the cutting of group's budgets.

Gregory suggested that the time to make cuts in budgets was when groups were present. "It's easy to cut while groups aren't here," he said.

When the vote came to move all budgets in the first category, it was passed on a role call vote.

On the next role call vote the $856,373 budget act was passed by a 2/3 vote of 38 in favor, 18 against, and one abstention.

Watergate:

Agnew Given More Domestic Duties

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has added Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to his domestic policy apparatus and assigned staff veterans to fill temporarily vacancies created by Watergate-related resignations.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday that Agnew, whose role within the administration had seemingly been reduced as part of Nixon's second-term reorganization, has been designated vice chairman of the Domestic Council.

Ziegler said this would give Agnew "a broadened role. . .in domestic policy formulation."

This came at a time when a potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, Texan John B. Connolly was switching from the Democratic to Republican Party.

Agnew is not to be regarded as assuming the assignment of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's assistant for domestic policy, Ziegler said. Ehrlichman, White House chief of staff, H.R. Bob Haldeman and presidential counsel John Dean III resigned Monday.

Ziegler said "the President has made no decisions as of now regarding the way the staff will operate" in the absence of Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean.

However, it was learned that the President outlined at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday a stop-gap plan for permitting a continuation of normal administration business pending a rebuilding of his top staff.

Domestic policy matters once handled by Ehrlichman now are being coordinated by Kenneth R. Cole Jr., the 35-year-old executive director of the Domestic Council that Nixon heads. Cole, who joined the administration in 1969, has held his present post since last December.

Handling longer-range scheduling for Nixon is David N. Parker, 33, a special assistant who joined the White House staff in January 1971.

At the Cabinet meeting, Nixon said that, at least for the present, interdepartmental and personnel matters should be taken up with the Office of Management and Budget, an arm of the executive office of the President.

At his Wednesday news briefing, Ziegler acknowledged that Nixon had expressed displeasure at the Cabinet meeting over a Tuesday Senate resolution urging him to seek Senate confirmation of a nominee from outside the executive branch to serve as a special prosecutor to take charge of the Watergate investigation.

The White House spokesman said Nixon felt the action, taken by voice vote with only five senators present, might be regarded as reflecting ill on "the responsibility and integrity" of Elliot L. Richardson, the President's nominee to be attorney general who already has taken over direction of federal inquiries into the Watergate burglary and subsequent cover-up.

The press secretary said the files are private presidential papers and are being guarded to make sure that they are examined by the resigned men or members of their staffs only under supervision designed to safeguard the documents.

Asked if the files would be available to federal investigators, Ziegler replied "of course not." Another White House source said investigators could have access if they had reason to believe they contained documents relevant to the Watergate investigation.

Ziegler was asked if the President was aware at the time that Ehrlichman already had told the FBI he had learned after the fact about a burglary at the office of a California psychiatrist who had treated Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon papers case and had found nothing to inform appropriate authorities about the felony.

(Continued on Pg. 4)

Keep A Leash on Them Dogs!

By ED FOGARTY

Dogs beward! A more stringent dog restraining law has been passed by the Amherst Board of Selectmen effective through September 30.

The law is part of Chapter 140 of the General Laws of Massachusetts and is invoked each year at this time. The law carries with it a $5.00 fine for the first offense plus payment of board fees which usually amount to $.50 per day. The fine for the second offense is $25.00.

The maximum penalty under the law is death to the dog. However, the maximum penalty has never been invoked according to the Amherst Dog Officer Sgt. John Tuttle of the Amherst Police Department.

"The chief reason for the law is to protect property of people during the spring when many people have outside gardens," said Officer Tuttle.

Officer Tuttle said any dog picked up for unrestraint would be placed in the Amherst Dog Pound where the owner could pick it up.

As long as the dog is under the voice command of the owner or within the property of the owner the dog is considered under restraint. If a dog is causing damage, he will be picked up.

Officer Tuttle said that the UMass Dog Officer Robert Ryan would have to decide what policy to take at the UMass campus. Ryan was unavailable for comment.

Each of the apartment complexes determines its own policy as to dog restraint, continued Tuttle.

"If an apartment owner or renter calls up to complain then I go down to see what the problem is. If I don't receive a complaint I generally don't patrol the complex areas for dog law violations," said Tuttle.

A spokesman for Britanny Manor said they would continue their present policy of a leash law and approval of any pets at the complex.

Other apartment complexes indicated they would continue their present policy toward pets.

Hampshire College Dog Officer Candy Lowe said she is working on a more efficient law to get the owners of dogs to bear more responsibility for the actions of their pets.

"For example we have divided up the campus into five or six areas and each dog owner is expected to clean up those areas for dog fesces on a regular basis—each owner has clean-up once per month," said Ms. Lowe.

In addition, a maintenance man comes to the room of each dog owner before the end of the year to assess damages done by the dog.

Ms. Lowe said that after three complaints the dog goes to the pound, and if the dog attacks someone it is put permanently off campus.

"The response to the program has been pretty positive so far," said Ms. Lowe.

Staff Photo/Steve Quigley

So what's so funny about seeing a horse in Grinnell Arena? This semi-eclipsed face belongs to "Horse" the star of "The Tooth of Crime", which was performed last night in Grinnell Arena.

School Days: All You Want

By JOAN FASSNACHT

With the end of the semester and finals almost upon us, it's practically impossible to thing of more school. Yet preregistration forms for the 1973 Summer School Session are now available at the Registrar's Office.

Mrs. Bertha Auten of the Provost's Office said in an interview that "3500 to 4,000 students are expected to attend school here this summer. Most will be living off-campus. However, those students under 21 will still be required to live in the dormitories on Orchard Hill."

Despite rumors to the contrary, Mrs. Auten emphasized that there have been no budget cuts in the summer school program. "Although there will be no swing-shift this year, this does not constitute a cut--it will still be the same budget."

At this time, faculty appointments are being processed. The number of positions is estimated to be several hundred.

Tuition for Massachusetts residents will run $12.50 per credit. For non-residents, tuition will be $42.50 per credit.

Selected courses in the College of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, Education, Forestry and Wildlife Management, Home Economics, Nursing, and Physical Education will be offered. Students may obtain a Summer Session Bulletin at the Registrar's Office, which contains a more complete listing of specific courses.

Registration day is June 25. Classes begin June 26 and run for eight weeks, until August 17.

Take A Walk And Park Your Car

By BILL BALLOU

There are plenty of vacant parking spots on campus for anyone who is willing to look a little and walk a lot. However, if you're unfortunate enough to be stuck with a sticker for one of the few lots that are usually full, finding a space for your car could drive you to drink.

This reporter spent Wednesday morning from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. driving around to almost all the major parking areas on campus and found that spaces were particularly plentiful in periphery lots like V lot near the Stadium and M lot near the School of Education. Parking areas in the Northeast, Central, and Orchard Hill sections of campus were filled to capacity.

At 10:00 the area to the rear of Machmer, which is the closest to the Student Union had two vacant spaces, while the areas around Dickinson Hall had several each. The lot closest to the barns was only about two-thirds full.

Boyden lot was quite full in the part of the lot near Boyden building, but as you got closer to the entrance spaces became fairly plentiful.

6 Lot, the big lot situated between the Campus Center and Marston Hall also had plenty of vacancies in the area directly in front of Marston.

Area 14, which stretches along Governors Drive in the area down by the baseball field, was crammed full in the lot directly across from the Physical Plant, but the lots in the area across from the entrance to 6 Lot were nowhere near capacity.

M lot near the School of Education was full at its entrance, but as you got farther from the School spaces became plentiful. The very back of the lot, which is close to the Sylvan Area, was about three-fourths full.

The lot along Eastman Lane, which is apparently called "No Parking--Tow Zone" was filled with cars as was Thatcher Way.

The area of small lots and streets extending from North Pleasant Street, to the rear of Morrill, up by the Infirmary and past Van Meter and Butterfield was a disaster area.

This area is serviced mainly by a conglomeration of small and medium sized lots, streets, and lots in front of dorms which are used mainly for parking by Heads of Residence.

There were a multitude of illegally parked cars here and almost no spaces for anyone who wished to park legally.

O Lot, which is the interior lot at Orchard Hill, had several spaces, but they were all in "Staff Only" locations. E. Lot, which is between the dorms and East Pleasant Street, was filled almost to capacity but did have several Volkswagen-size spaces.

Lots 10-13, the large, well-lit lots on the opposite side of Massachusetts Avenue from Whitmore all were pretty much full. There were maybe 10 spaces in the unpaved area of 13 Lot closest to Phillips Street and five or so throughout 11 Lot.

1 Lot, the high priority lot next to Whitmore, didn't have anything resembling a parking space in it. The one space was in a handicapped zone.

8 Lot, which encompasses the Southwest horseshoe and the upper portion of F Lot, was full in the horseshoe but only partially full in F Lot. F Lot itself was packed fender to fender all the way to the very last row near the entrance to V Lot. That row was about one-fourth full.

V Lot, the Devil's Island of Student parking, was about one-fourth full, with all the cars as close to the front as they could be.

There are plenty of places to park on campus. However, instead of being evenly spaced between the various lots and areas they are concentrated in certain seemingly undesirable lots.

But, from this particular day's experience, it also seems that anyone who wants to take a few minutes to do a little hunting can find a spot.

Leisure is... More Than A Sandbox

By DAVID SPARLING

The Department of Leisure Studies and Services majors at UMass will play a major role in the direction of American society in the future, according to the Boston Parks and Recreation Commissioner.

Commissioner Joseph E. Curtis, speaking to approximately 50 UMass Leisure Studies majors and faculty members last night in the Student Union Council Chambers, told the audience that over $250 billion, or one third of the Gross National Product, was spent on leisure activities.

Curtis said that society must stop thinking of leisure studies as "sandbox and playground people" and recognize that they have "the power to influence lifestyle."

The major problems of recreation agencies now was the lack of public money. Curtis noted the abundance of money available in the 1960's in the form of federal, state and private grants.

Under President Nixon, Curtis said, "bootstrap lifting" is in vogue and there is little money available for unproved undertakings.

Curtis spoke of two areas available to recreation officials to where resources could be found; first, "neofunding"—approaching private corporations for money for recreational purposes that would allow the corporations to make money and add to their image.

"This is one logical way to cope with the dearth of public funds and the huge amount of private funds available."

The other approach would be to urge cooperation between recreation departments and existing organizations like Boys Club, YMCA, and the Boy Scouts.

The future of Leisure Studies majors is wide open, according to Curtis. In 1976 the United State's bicentennial celebration will be a high water mark of opportunity for Leisure Studies majors.

Curtis told the listeners that their futures might hypothetically be one of running a ski resort in Maine or a cabana club in Puerto Rico with a full time school, old-age housing and a staff of hundreds. He saw the salaries of such administrators going over $100,000 in five years.

With tongue only slightly in cheek, Curtis told the audience that it would be worth their while to visit Disneyworld in Florida— even before going to Europe.

On a more serious note, he said that Boston's recreation department had recently been credited by the Women in Government organization with significant strides in the employment of women. His department in general was said to be progressive in their attitudes toward the serious social issues of the day.

Curtis said after his speech that it was his decision to move Summerthing, (Boston's summertime cultural and educational program) out of Boston Common.

The Summertime organizers, while independent of Curtis' department, used Parks and Recreation resources, bothered area residents with concerts and also were ruining the Common's grass.

After looking over sights in Brighton, East Boston, the Fenway, and South Boston, the Summerthing organizers decided on Suffolk Downs.

Curtis commended the move, adding that while the racetrack would not benefit financially, it was an integration of recreation and private business.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Thursday, May 3, 8:30 p.m.

Campus Center 163

The Honorable Shimshon Inbal

Consul General of Israel

Boston Consulate

will speak.

One of the events celebrating Israel's 25 Anniversary

Trustees Extend ROTC, Parking Plan Postponed

By BILL DENSMORE

The UMass trustees yesterday voted to re-extend credit to the campus Air Force and Army ROTC programs, and postponed a decision on the controversial new parking and transportation plan until after the end of the semester.

(Trustees also took "under advisement" a proposal to gradually open the UMass-Boston campus beginning in July. For story, see below.)

Acting in support of a faculty senate recommendation, and in opposition to a close student senate vote, the trustees yesterday reversed their own decision of a year ago and decided to grant academic credit to ROTC programs on this campus. In addition, they voted to extend for one more year their ban on recruiting on the Boston campus, a move initially voted May 10, 1972 shortly after the mining of Haiphong Harbor.

Trustees originally withdrew credit in 1972, also at the time of Nixon's Haiphong mining, primarily because of campus criticism that ROTC programs were not sufficient "academic" to be considered for credit as well as the feeling that the course's curriculum was not under the control of the university faculty.

At the time, some observers felt trustees made the no-credit decision on the basis of a philosophical opposition to the war, and the feeling that support of an ROTC program would be construed as support of the Vietnam War.

The Trustee vote was not unanimous—a highly unusual occurence since most difference of opinion between Trustees is worked out during "boiler room" sessions before the public meeting.

Amherst campus student trustee Nick Apostola voted against restoring credit because "that was the way the Senate wanted me to vote."

Trustee Robert M. Abrams voted against restoring credit, and issued the following statement:

"I feel that a liberal arts education should not be infused with the military on a formal basis. ROTC is responsible to an external authority, and the faculty senate, administration, and trustees, to my knowledge, in the final analysis do not have control of course content or instructors.

If ROTC wants to be considered as an extracurricular activity such as an athletic team, I think this is justifiable. But the inclusion of ROTC on a credit basis, in my opinion, detracts from the humanizing elements I think a University should stand for."

A decision on a new parking and transportation proposal for this campus that would institute graduated parking fees of from $5 to $125 depending on the location of the parking place, was postponed by Trustees.

Boston Campus: To Open Despite Opposition?

It looks as if the University will open the new Columbia Point campus (south of Boston in Dorchester), by September, despite continuing opposition from community groups and at least one state senator.

University Trustees took "under advisement" at a meeting in Amherst yesterday a report from Boston acting chancellor William L. Hamilton for a partial opening of the campus in September and employment of some staff as early as July 1.

The trustee report was requested at the Board's regular meeting in March, and is almost certain to be approved at its regular meeting in June.

Meanwhile, state Sen. Joseph Timilty (D—Boston) chairman of that body's Committee on Urban Affairs, yesterday predicted "a disaster for the Dorchester Community" if the Columbia Point campus is allowed to open without student housing plans.

And Ellen Feingold, director of research for a report done by the Columbia Point Task Force, said a student influx would destroy the Dorchester community. Low income residents simply cannot compete with students for housing, she said.

She added she is afraid the campus "will drive rents up and families out."

The two speakers were commenting on a bill to provide aid to families that would be displaced by students moving near the commuter-type campus.

The University administration in Boston has been faced with constant criticism from groups who say not enough thought has been given to transportation and housing problems created by the new campus.

The critics charge that the university will be a disruptive force and will force Dorchester residents of a low-income housing project right beside the monolithic buildings to leave their homes because of incoming higher-paying college students and professors.

The Trustee report proposed that students return to the present UMass-Boston campus at Park Square in September, "with the understanding that many activities will be occurring at Columbia Point throughout the fall semester at a steadily increasing pace."

After yesterday's trustee meeting, President Robert C. Wood said a gradual move would allow time to solve any community or transportation problems before they become severe, and at the same time would protect the $135 million new complex from vandalism as a consequence of not being used.

There will be only 1700 parking spaces available at the Columbia Point site so the University is hopeful that the 5900 students and 370 faculty members will take advantage of public transportation.

The MBTA at a meeting in Boston yesterday approved the use of ten of its buses by UMass-Boston for getting students to and from the campus, but funding for the buses, their exact route, or how fares will be collected was not discussed.

Southwest Sponsors Spring Festival

Environmental Concerns Class 390, under the direction of Ray Werbe, is sponsoring a festival with the theme of "Spring Renaissance" to be held on Saturday, May 5th in the Southwest Mall. The affair begins at 5:30, and the evening includes games, continuous raffles, free "flicks," an arts exhibition, live entertainment, and international food.

The two bands featured are J. R. Mitchell and the Chris Rhoades Band from Boston. A portable television is the major attraction of the raffle; other prizes consist of free dinners, movies, gift certificates, and products donated by the following patrons:

Berniers Package Store, Jeffery Amherst Bookshop and Music Shop, Chopping Block, Leather Shed, Matthews Shoe Store, Russels Liquor Store, Faces of the Earth, Cronopios Books, Knowles Flower Shop, Over the Rainbow, The New Record Shop, Shoe Bin, Mercantile, Butler and Almond, McDonalds, Hardees, The Stable, Hadley Car Wash, Campus Pizza, The Walk, The Lord Jeffrey Inn, Blue Wall, Top of the Campus.

Raffle tickets are on sale now at both the Berkshire and Hampshire Dining Commons and Kennedy Tower Lobby.

The aim of "Spring Renaissance" is to make the Southwest environment a more enjoyable place to live. The festival is a non-profit event; its success and continuance depends on the support of the Southwest residents.

COME OUT AND JOIN US!!! SATURDAY, MAY 5, SOUTHWEST MALL.

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PENNY NITE FRIDAY NITE PENNY NITE

PENDRIFT

at the

VALLEY LOUNGE

Rte. 116, Sunderland (1/4 mile past Cliffside Apts., on the left). 665-8702.

Wounded Knee:

OF Right And Wrong

(Continued from Pg. 1)

called "just an attempt by the federal government to boost themselves into a finding of probable cause," according to de Raismes.

De Raismes added that, after the release of the Cheyenne 9, the Federal Government conceded that all nine defendants should have been allowed telephone calls.

The other 19 were arrested at a Nebraska Highway Patrol road block near Valentine, Nebraska, five miles from the S. Dakota border and the Rosebud Indian Reservation. According to one of the Valentine defendants, Nebraska police said they were asked by the FBI to check cars going to S. Dakota for arms and ammunition. None was found in any of the three vehicles that carried the 19, which were last of the group of seven cars to reach Valentine. The other four were permitted through the roadblock by the Highway Patrol.

It is not clear at this time why the last three vehicles, two vans and a passenger car, were stopped.

Both groups were held in county jails until Monday.

Conditions in the Cheyenne jail were called "miserable" by the nine persons held there and a U.S. attorney in Cheyenne suggested to this reporter that an account of conditions of the jail be included in any possible stories.

The seven men from the van were held in a six cell block, along with two other prisoners, one county and one federal. The cell block, approximately 20 feet long, was lit by one unshaded light bulb in the far corner of a hallway immediately in front of the cells.

The only ventilation was a dozen half-dollar size holes and a steel plate covering a window opposite the cells. Some of the arrested found cockroaches in their cells, and the hallway in front of the cells, while the cells themselves were generally filthy. The prisoners were given a mattress and one blanket and fed twice a day. Each 6-foot by 5-foot cell held two prisoners and contained a sink and toilet. The wall and ceiling of the cells were steel, the floor concrete.

Conditions in the Valentine jail were varied according to the nineteen. The eleven men in the group who were held separately, said conditions were reasonable, while the eight women said they were held in one small room. The only ventilation, they said, was provided by the holes in the cell door.

MDC Classifieds

Two Men Charged With Murder Of Smith Woman

By CINDY GONET

Two Connecticut Valley men charged Monday with the murder of a Smith College sophmore had pleas of innocent entered in their behalf in Northampton District Court by Special Justice George N. Beauregard of Holyoke during arraignment proceedings.

Charged were: Henry J. Bys, Jr., 23, a Chicopee sanitation department worker who was ordered committed to Bridgewater State Hospital for 20 days observation and Allen Lee Bilodeau, 23, a Holyoke laborer who was declared able to stand trial.

Found half-submerged in the OxBow off Island Road by three fishermen at noon Saturday was the partially clothed body of 19 year old Monica B. Tims, a honors music major at Smith, city police said.

A bloodstained vehicle belonging to Bys was found parked 3 miles from the scene which police described as Lovers Lane.

Bys reported to Northampton Police at 12 a.m. Saturday that his car had been stolen around 9 p.m. Friday, police said.

An autopsy performed on Ms. Tims of Washburn House, Smith and Austin, Texas by state pathologist Dr. George Curtis Sunday revealed that death by multiple fractures of the skull was caused by a blunt instrument.

She also suffered scalp lacerations, multiple contusions and facial abrasions, said Dr. Thomas F. Corriden, medical examiner.

Dist. Atty. John M. Callahan said she had been "brutally beaten". Ms. Tims may have been hitchhiking, but police at this time are not willing to indicate what circumstances led to her death.

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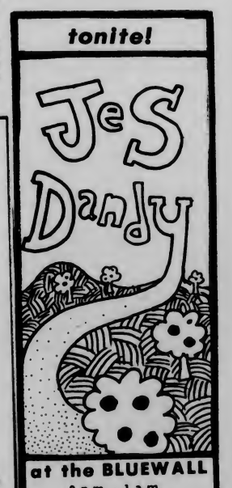

at the BLUEWALL

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SCENIC, S.D.–PROCESSION STOPPED–Funeral procession, escortin the body of Frank Clearwater from Rapid City to Kyle, is stepped by police and F.B.I. agents south of here. The body of Clearwater, who was killed in a gunbattle between federal officers and Indians in Wounded Knee, was allowed onto the Pine Ridge Reservation. However, all non-Oglalala Sioux Indians were turned back. (AP Wirephoto)

Campaign Charged With Failure To Report $200,000 Vesco Gift

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department accused the Nixon re-election campaign today of illegally failing to report a $200,000 cash contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

The three-count criminal information carries a maximum penalty of a $3,000 fine against the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. No individuals were named.

The information alleged that the committee received a $200,000 contribution April 10, 1972, and failed to report the money or its donor. This is the date a representative of Vesco delivered a briefcase full of $100 bills, totaling $200,000, to Maurice Stans, the campaign finance chairman.

Although the money was delivered three days after a new law took effect requiring disclosure of large campaign donors, the Nixon committee had argued that the gift had been pledged earlier and so didn't legally have to be reported.

The Justice Department information didn't name Vesco, but the date and amount of the contribution coincide with the Vesco gift, which government auditors had previously listed as an apparent legal violation to Justice Department.

The money is believed to figure also in a New York grand jury's investigation of Vesco, who is being sued by the Securities and Exchange Commission for allegedly looting $224 million from four mutual funds. The Nixon campaign returned the money two months after the SEC filed suit.

The first count of today's charges said Stans failed to report receipt of the money to committee treasurer Hugh P. Sloan Jr., as required by the federal Election Campaign Act which took effect April 7, 1972. A second count accused the committee of failing to keep records of the donation and the name and occupation of the contributor.

The third count accused the committee, acting through Sloan, of failing to report the contribution to the Office of Federal Elections of the General Accounting Office.

Neither Stans nor Sloan was charged. The maximum penalty upon conviction on each count is $1,000.

Nixon Displeased At Senate Move

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has added Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to his domestic policy apparatus and assigned staff veterans to fill temporarily vacancies created by Watergate-related resignations.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday that Agnew, whose role within the administration had seemingly been reduced as part of Nixon's second-term reorganization, has been designated vice chairman of the Domestic Council.

Ziegler said this would give Agnew "a broadened role. . in domestic policy formulation."

This came at a time when a potential rival for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, Texan John B. Connolly was switching from the Democratic to Republican Party.

Agnew is not to be regarded as assuming the assignments of John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's assistant for domestic policy. Ziegler said Ehrlichman, White House chief of staff, H.R. Bob Haldeman and presidential counsel John Dean III resigned Monday.

Ziegler said "the President has made no decisions as of now regarding the way the staff will operate" in the absence of Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean.

However, it was learned that the President outlined at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday a stop-gap plan for permitting a continuation of normal administration business pending a rebuilding of his top staff.

Domestic policy matters once handled by Ehrlichman now are being coordinated by Kenneth R. Cole Jr., the 39-year-old executive director of the Domestic Council that Nixon heads. Cole, who joined the administration in 1969, has held his present post since last December.

Handling longer-range scheduling for Nixon is David N. Parker, 33, a special assistant who joined the White House staff in January 1973.

[illegible]

The White House spokesman said Nixon felt the action taken by voice vote with only five senators present, might be regarded as reflecting ill on "the responsibility and integrity" of Elliot L. Richardson, the President's nominee to be attorney general who already has taken over direction of federal inquiries into the Watergate burglary and subsequent cover-up.

John Lee Hooker & Billy Caldwell Band
both at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Tuesday, May 8th
Rte. 17, Northfield
tickets $4.50

Bloody Clashes, More Strife

Flare-Up In Lebanon

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese soldiers fought with Palestinian guerrillas yesterday in bloody clashes that threatened to plunge the country into more inter-Arab civil strife.

An army communique reported 12 soldiers were killed and 40 were wounded. The guerrillas reported more than 100 casualties. Civilian dead and wounded also were believed to be numerous, particularly in a refugee camp that caught fire after shelling by heavy army cannons.

The fighting erupted about noon after a breakdown in negotiations for release of two Lebanese corporals captured Tuesday by the guerrillas. The two were turned over to a pro-Palestinian Lebanese politician after the afternoon-long battle, and by nightfall the gunfire died down.

The army commander-in-chief, Iskander Ghanem, ordered a curfew from 7:30 p.m. until dawn in Beirut and three other major Lebanese cities. He told his soldiers to shoot anyone ignoring roadblocks.

The crisis was the most serious between the guerrillas and the army since 1969, when repeated clashes left Lebanon without a government for several months until an agreement was signed in Cairo in January 1970.

About 300,000 Palestinians live in Lebanon, most of them in 15 refugee camps scattered through the country. The various guerrilla groups are estimated to have 15,000-25,000 members, many drawn from embittered youths who grew up in the camps amid recollections of how Israel's creation forced their families from Palestine.

Wednesday's fighting broke out near the Sabra-Shatila refugee camp on the road to the airport, which tanks and personnel carriers had surrounded early in the morning.

By late afternoon the clashes spread to the nearby Burg El-Barajneh and Jiar El-Bacha camps. More than 13,000 Palestinian live in these camps.

Clouds of black smoke ballooned over the Sabra camp after the army tanks fired into it with 75mm and 100mm cannons. Some of the shells appeared to be white phosphorous incendiaries.

Attacks Continue On Peace Copters

SAIGON (AP)—Two peace-keeping helicopters were fired at over Viet Cong-held territory Wednesday and American bombers pounded enemy troops in Cambodia for the ninth straight day.

The helicopter incident in northern South Vietnam generated charges that the Communists have failed to guarantee security and adequate working conditions for the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The helicopters were not hit and there were no casualties.

But an exchange of civilian prisoners between the Saigon government and the Viet Cong was suspended and some members of the four-nation peace-keeping commission proposed closing down three field observation sites.

A Viet Cong communique on the helicopter incident acknowledged that Communist forces fired on an aircraft below the demilitarized zone in the same area that the two peacekeeping helicopters were shot at.

But the communique said the Viet Cong target was an American reconnaissance aircraft flying through a newly [illegible] set aside for the peacekeeping helicopters.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials, who have, however, acknowledged American reconnaissance flights over South Vietnam since the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 28.

The helicopters, each with two men American civilian crews under a commission contract with Air America, returned to Quang Tri City about five minutes after takeoff.

They were on their way to pick up one of two commission helicopters that was forced down west of Quang Tri city in a shooting incident April 1 and the survivors of that crash who had returned to unpack the wreckage. Nine persons were killed in the earlier crash.

The U.S. warplanes in Cambodia struck at an estimated 140 anti-government guerrillas entrenched on the east bank of the Mekong River opposite the capital, Phnom Penh. They made no reported progress in dislodging the Communists, some reported as close as three miles to the capital.

THE
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973
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Nixon Tightens Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon imposed tighter price controls on the nation's largest companies Wednesday in an attempt to restrain rising prices which the government now says will increase by 4 per cent this year.

Nixon said in a statement on the economy that prices probably will keep rising for "some months" although not at the rate of recent months.

The new controls require major companies with more than $250 million annual sales to notify the administration's Cost of Living Council 30 days in advance of plans to raise average prices more than 1.5 per cent above Jan. 10 levels.

The council can suspend the increase or take other action which it feels justified, the President said. If it does not act against the increases, they can take effect at the end of the 30-day period.

Nixon's statement also said that the nation's largest firms will be asked for detailed reports on price changes since the beginning of the Phase 3 anti-inflation program in January and that the council "may order reduction of increases that have exceeded the standards."

But while the administration's measures sounded tough, Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz, who announced the actions at the White House, indicated their immediate impact might not be very significant.

He said the price performance for most major firms during Phase 3 has been "quite good" and that the new anti-inflation steps are "an insurance policy against the future."

The President had bad news for consumers, saying inflation has not yet run its course and "price increases will probably be higher than we would like for some months."

The President announced four new steps under the Phase 3 anti-inflation program:

—The Cost of Living Council will obtain reports on price changes made by the country's largest firms since the beginning of Phase 3 "so that it may order reduction of increases that have exceeded the standards."

—If a major firm intends to raise its average prices more than 1.5 per cent above the Jan. 10 authorized level, it must notify the Cost of Living Council 30 days in advance.

—Firms not exceeding the 1.5 per cent limit still will be required to report their actions quarterly so that their conformity to price increase standards may be checked.

—"Additional resources will be assigned to insure that these strengthened efforts are carried out fairly and effectively."

The requirement that big corporations must get approval for price increases above 1.5 per cent is similar to Phase 2 regulations for the so-called Tier I companies.

The Phase 2 prenotification requirement, as the procedure is called, stipulated that so-called Tier I companies, which were defined as companies, with $100 million or more in annual sales, had to get approval of the Cost of Living Council for increases in prices.

Prenotification requirements were maintained for the food industry in Phase 3, but the definition for Tier I companies was raised to $250 million. The requirement was re-imposed after the start of Phase 3 on the oil industry, also for firms with $250 million in revenue or more, for price increases exceeding 1.5 per cent of the level on Jan. .1.

Mass. House Repeals Racial Imbalance Act

By DAVID HERN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts House, after a long and spirited debate, Wednesday voted 131 to 97 to repeal the nation's only racial imbalance act.

The victory for opponents of the 1965 law which mandates equal numbers of minority and white students in the state's schools, was a surprise to many of its supporters who had regularly beaten back repeal attempts during the last eight years. If the vote stands up in reconsideration and in the Senate, the measure could face a veto from Gov. Francis Sargent.

All through the battle, the galleries were jammed with partisans. Several hundred persons had demonstrated earlier in the day. A roar of approval went up when the roll call results were posted.

Twenty six representatives participated in the debate. Five black representatives from Boston, unanimously in opposition to repeal, unsuccessfully attempted to head off a showdown by forcing a vote on a pending bill to modify the imbalance statute.

The imbalance law declares that a school with an enrollment in excess of 50 per cent non-white is racially imbalanced and requires school committees to correct the racial mix. Both sides conceded that the number of "imbalanced" schools in Boston has nearly doubled since the law was enacted.

A signal of the impending vote came when Rep. Harrison Chadwick, R-Winchester, a past supporter announced he had "reluctantly" reversed his position. "I have come" Chadwick said, "to the slow, painful and sorrowful conclusion that the law is a failure."

That was the theme for those seeking repeal: That the law has been ineffective. The other side agreed that the law has not worked well but blamed administrators and not the statute for the situation.

The bill automatically goes back to the House Ways and Means Committee. It was not known when the next floor vote would come.

Connally Switches To GOP

Goal: White House? 'Solutions In The Middle'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Since Lyndon B. Johnson's death, John B. Connolly has straddled Texas politics like a rich range boss surveying a limitless demain.

An old friend and political partner of Johnson and equally a confidant of President Nixon, Connally according to friends, has [illegible] political ambitions before his president at the United States.

Despite his shortcomings, his [illegible] Wednesday from the Democratic to Republican party appears the beginning of Texas millionaire Connally's big move.

"I seek no office, political or appointive," he said tersely, but the Texan may a quest of the presidency outside.

Friend of the White House would say a political career that began when Connally was a student at the university of Texas in the late [illegible].

Associates say Connally believes that race will be a central social situation if he is serious about wanting to occupy the White House.

Connally's politically astute [illegible] has outlined in 1962 when he shied away from national [illegible] policies in leading Texas Gov. Price Daniel, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and a Kennedy liberal, Jim Wright, for governor. Even then, Yarborough returned to Connally as a Republican.

As governor, Connally tailored through as his promise to try to put Texas colleges on a par with the quality schools across the nation.

His support of higher faculty salaries helped him chip support from Texas' liberal blec, and his objections to the increasing power of the federal government kept conservatives on his side.

His emergence as a prominent national figure was the result [illegible] President Kennedy was shot down in Dallas aboard and Connally was wounded. His popularity, gained by the successful reaction to Kennedy's death, soared higher than any other Texas politician.

Connally became liberal early in his second term as governor, in 1966, and he ran for a third term only after his supporters begged him.

Mentioned as a Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1968, he became angry at Hubert Humphrey of the Chicago convention because he thought the Minnesota liberal owe he won a purported pledge to support Texas on the unit rule. But he remained in the closing days to campaign for Humphrey against Nixon. Nixon wooing Connally with filling the Texas vote for Humphrey.

Some hope Connally's sharp division with the Democratic party in the 1968 national convention where the Texas delegation, associated with Johnson at the height of the anti-Vietnam sentiment, was especially sound.

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) - John B. Connally, friend and advisor to three presidents, formally levitched from the Democratic to the Republican party Wednesday. But he skillfully maneuvered around speculation he wants to be a candidate for president in 1976.

"I seek no office, political or appointive," said Connally, adding the [illegible] White House or Cabinet vacancies with President Nixon.

"I must say that I don't want to go to the point of going up there [illegible] Washington again," he said, "a farmer's term out of there long enough to earn an.

Connally, 56, said the Democratic party he had supported all his life "has moved so far left that it has left the majority of Americans who occupy the great middle ground of political thought in this country."

He said he found middle ground that we're going to find the solutions to most of the problems that we have."

There had been speculation about a possible Democratic presidential nomination for the former Texas governor even after he served some 18 months as Nixon's secretary of the treasury.

The speculation switched to the Republican party when he took the reigns of the Democratic for Nixon [illegible].

A protege of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, Connally served as secretary of the Navy under the late President John F. Kennedy. He was governor of Texas when Kennedy was shot in Dallas. He was wounded while riding with Kennedy in the presidential car.

Despite a denial that he seeks an office, Connally was personally questioned about his plans for 1976.

Connally called the Watergate affair a "sordid mess" but said there had been no pressure for him to make his party switch now.

"It was a silly, stupid, illegal act performed by individuals. The Republican party didn't do it. One of the things that needs to be put into perspective is that the acts of individuals ought not to be attributed to the mass of the members that belong to the party."

Connally, now a senior partner in one of Houston's largest law firms, said, I feel very strongly about Watergate.

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SCHOONER SCHOOLING

McGovern, 'Watergate Not Typical'

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern Wednesday accused President Nixon of implying that the Watergate case is typical of American politics and called it the worst campaign scandal in modern times.

"The Watergate scandal is not, as the President implied, typical of the political process," McGovern told the American Society of Newspaper editors. "Our politics is better than that."

"And Watergate is worse than the tactics of any national campaign in my memory or modern times," last year's Democratic presidential nominee said. "What was wrong with Watergate was not just that the President's associates got caught, but what they did."

"The standard of conduct set by the Committee to Re-Elect the President was simply unprecedented," McGovern, D-S.D., said.

"I have no doubt that the ethical standards of American politics can be improved," McGovern added. "But we must wonder about Mr. Nixon's reference to 'campaign excesses that have occurred on all sides.'

"I emphatically reject the notion that I or my colleagues or my party in the presidential election condoned or would have countenanced activities of a criminal nature."

Earlier, J. Edward Murray, associate editor of the Detroit Free Press and president of ASNE, said that Watergate "looks like President Nixon's Waterloo in a long war with the free press."

Murray said it was persistent investigative reporting which broke the Watergate case despite resistance from the administration.

McGovern called on the country to help the President "restore fully the credibility and capacity of the government he leads."

"These are difficult days for President Nixon," McGovern said. "He is the elected leader of the nation, and he is struggling to restore his leadership. We must help him for the sake of the office he holds."

McGovern said there is no direct evidence to implicate Nixon in the planning of political espionage, sabotage and subsequent coverup. And he said he believes Nixon's denial of involvement.

McGovern also said Watergate should not be held 'against Republican candidates running for office next year.

Freedom Of Info Tested

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secrecy flourishes in executive branch of government despite a seven-year-old Freedom of Information law, a House subcommittee was told Wednesday.

A panel of newspapermen said the law is such a cumbersome and expensive weapon in the anti-secrecy fight that the press often chooses not to use it.

They endorsed proposed amendments designed to speed and expand access to government records.

But a former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said the problem lies as much with the public as with the law.

"The public tends to accept government secrecy as good. That is the problem," said Herbert Brucker of Windsor, Vt., former editor of the Hartford, Conn., Courant.

The executive branch, especially the White House, was the prime target of complaints but Congress came in for criticism as well.

"What we have is total secrecy at the White House," Clark Mollenhoff, Washington bureau chief of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, told a Government Information subcommittee.

Subcommittee chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., suggested that most newsmen have allowed the law to languish in disuse. "If you could use it a few times, even though it's expensive, I think it would be very beneficial to do so," he said.

Richard Smyser, editor of the Oak Ridger in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and vice president of The Associated Press Managing Editors, said many editors cite the expense of time and money for lengthy court proceedings as reasons for their reluctance to employ the law. But he said the more existence of the law has served lift some secrecy lids: "It has put out some fires before they get too big."

Staff Photo/Majeski

A high contrast negative and a high contrast positive placed together above printing paper and exposed to light produced this line drawing of a Spanish fort in St. Augustine.

Ireland: New Flareup

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) - Two Roman Catholic churches and a school were blasted by explosions and a man was shot to death yesterday amid a fresh upsurge in Northern Ireland's sectarian warfare.

Four bombings hit this predominantly Catholic city, the second biggest in the province.

Late Wednesday, Protestants and Catholics alike were out in the streets cleaning up the rubble from the explosions. There were no casualties.

The body of an unidentified man was found on the outskirts of Belfast.

He had been shot in the head, the usual method of killing in the silent clandestine struggle between the province's Protestant and Catholic communities.

He was the 780th known victim of almost four years of violence in Norther Ireland and the 99th slain so far this year.

12 Arrested At BU Demonstration

BOSTON (AP) - Police arrested 12 persons after a demonstration marked by some egg throwing outside the Boston University administration building where a Marine Corps recruiter was conducting interviews.

One student had a shirt ripped off his back as he pushed his way into the building, police said.

Most of the arrests were made as a crowd of demonstrators headed for a patrol wagon in an apparent attempt to free one person already in custody.

It marked the third attempt by the Marine recruiter, Capt. Michael Collier, to hold interviews at BU. He managed nine interviews after the protest was broken up.

Riot-equipped city police stood by at nearby Fenway Park but did not move in until Chief Paul Bates of the BU campus police asked for help.

Those arrested, four of them women, were charged either with assault and battery on a police officer or being disorderly.

The university estimated the number of demonstrators at "about 200," but added in a statement that many "were not students at the university." It said that of the 12 arrested, nine were BU students.

Daniel J. Finn, BU vice president for operations, who is in charge of security, commended the Boston police "for their disciplined response to a difficult situation."

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Robert S. Weiner

P-10 To Discuss Watergate Affair

Robert S. Weiner, a prominent staff memeber of the Democratic National Committee during the 1972 Presidential campaign, and John D. Lawlor, Jr., who was a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami, will address the Political Campaigns Seminar in Project 10 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Weiner, a 1969 graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, has worked in a number of campaigns. He canvassed for mayoral candidate Carl Stokes in Cleveland during the 1967 primary and general election. In 1968 he was a member of the Don Pease for State Representative Committee in Oberlin, Ohio. In 1970, he served as Western Massachusetts student coordinator for Senator Edward Kennedy's re-election campaign. In 1971, Weiner was Hampshire County coordinator for Massachusetts Youth Voter Participation. He was an early supporter of Senator George McGovern's bid for the Presidency in 1972. Weiner is a member of the Amherst Democratic Town Committee and an elected Amherst Town Meeting Member. He is presently a candidate for an M.A. at UMass in Recent American Political History.

Lawlor, who holds a B.A. in history from St. Michael's College in Vermont and an M.A. from UMass, has been active in Democratic politics for more than 20 years. He supported Adlai Stevenson for President in 1952 and again in 1956. He backed John F. Kennedy's Presidential bid in 1960, and was an early supporter of Robert F. Kennedy's Presidential candidacy in 1967-68. Lawlor was the first elected offical in Hampshire County to announce publicly his endorsement of Senator George McGovern's Presidential candidacy in 1971. Lawlor is a member of the Northampton City Charter Commission and the Ward 6 Democratic City Committee in Northampton. He is a member of some two-dozen community and civic organizations. Lawlor presently teaches history at Hopkins Academy in Hadley.

Both speakers tonight will offer their perspectives on the Watergate scandal and its effect on future Presidential campaigns in the United States.

Tonight's presentation is the last in a series of appearances by local political figures for the benefit of Seminar participants.

Previous speakers have included peace activists Henry Bubar and Frances Crowe, artist-historian John Gnatek, Amherst selectman candidate George Scheurer, and State Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst).

Old Ironsides May Grace New Bedford Waters

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)- The city of New Bedford has offered the USS Constitution a home if the 176-year-old ship is to be moved from the Boston Naval Shipyard.

Mayor John A. Markey has written Gov. Francis W. Sargent asking him "to do whatever is possible to have the port of New Bedford considered by the United States Navy as a port of docking" for the 44-gun frigate.

Markey expressed concern about reports that the ship, known as Old Ironsides, might be moved to another state from its berth in Boston Harbor after the closing of the shipyard.

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New Africa House is exhibiting posters donated by Brandeis University now and through this Saturday. These posters are normal 20th Century Advertisements as one would find today in South America done in a "folk loric" manner. Our thanks goes to Prof. Leonel T. Gonora of the University of Massachusetts Art Department. This exhibit is open to the public from 10 to 4 daily until May 7th.

Philosophy Dept. Releases Correction

A course correction is announced for Fall 1973 classes. Prof. Ann Ferguson Brentlinger will be giving Philosophy 242 and Philosophy 290A as one course, under the course number Philosophy 290A. The accurate description of the course content will be that in the Course Description Book now listed as Philosophy 242. The course will not meet MWF at 9:05 A.M. as originally scheduled, but will meet instead MWF at 2:30 P.M. in Webster Main Lounge on Orchard Hill.

The course will be an examination of the connection between key American philosophical ideas and values and the socio-economic realities of the time, in particular the role of women. It will be taught from a feminist perspective and will involve the use of two or three resource people in a teaching collective. It is open to everyone, but not recommended for freshmen. There is the possible option of doing additional work for the course for credits in independent study on permission of the instructor. Those who wish to register for this course should sign up for Phil. 290A now or at Course Change day in the Fall.

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Women In New England

Age Is Wisdom

By MARY SCHEIER
Associated Press Writer

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP)—A 63-year-old woman psychologist is teaching the "now" generation all about the birds and the bees.

Dr. Eleanor Hamilton, a widow and mother of four, has been instructing a series of sex-counseling workshops which started in January at the Hamilton School.

Dr. Hamilton and her psychologist husband, the late A. E. Hamilton, founded the school 40 years ago.

Dr. Hamilton says the school is answering needs that would otherwise go unmet.

First, it serves as a school for children who are well-adjusted and whose parents want them to stay that way. In the summer the children can attend a camp on the school grounds.

The school also serves as a center for guiding a family through its emotional problems and as a place where couples can receive marriage and sex counseling. Dr. Hamilton, an Oregon native who graduated from the University of Oregon and received her doctorate in psychology from Columbia University, caused a mild flurry here three years ago when she told the Pittsfield Area Council of Churches that she advocates pre-marital sex.

She says she has had no trouble getting men to accept sex guidance from her.

"Men will come of their own accord and bring their wives or their girlfriends," she explained. "Men want very much to give women a good sex life and are concerned if they don't."

Dr. Hamilton says that when she was a girl her generation was "very liberal, but it was still considered a virtue to be a virgin."

Today, she said, "We are suspicious of a 24-year-old girl who has reached that age without having sex."

"People want to marry a healthy sexual person," she said. "Men today are very worried, not flattered, if their fiancees have not had any sex life.

Dr. Hamilton said the common range of sex problems she has encountered run from women who cannot achieve orgasm to premature ejaculation or impotence in men.

She said another common problem is one partner's feeling that the other person's sexual preferences are perverse.

When necessary, she said, she sends people for medical checkups, or recommends psychological counseling.

Sometimes, she said, she teaches people exercises, including the right way to breathe during sexual relations.

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Jamal Killing Termed Execution By Police

BOSTON (AP) - Police said Wednesday the shooting death of Hakim A. Jamal, international president of the Malcolm X Foundation, "appears to be an execution," and Jamal's white wife, Hane, said her husband was killed by "racists."

Jamal, 42, was shot to death Tuesday night in his Roxbury section apartment, while Hane and three friends looked on. Four men burst through the door and fired a barrage of automatic weapon and rifle bullets into him as he rose from an armchair.

William Johnson Jr., 23, Enfrid Brown Jr., 23, and John Clinksdale, 25, all of the city's Mattapan section, pleaded innocent in Suffolk Superior Court Wednesday to murder charges in connection with the shooting. They were held without bail and their cases continued to May 17.

Complaints against two other men booked on murder charges were denied.

One of the persons present when Jamal was shot, Kidogo A. Jamal no relation to the dead man, refused to identify the killers but said, "Of course I knew them. They dined at my table, slept on my floor."

Neither Kidogo Jamal nor Jamal's widow would elaborate or provide specifics on a possible motive for the murder.

Hane Jamal said her husband of four months was killed by black "racists. Men who to his face called him brother."

"We pray that people all over the world will learn from this wise and beautiful man's death what they refused to learn from his life," she said.

Homicide Dt. Sgt Robert Hudson said the shooting was apparently an "execution" by other blacks.

He said the men charged with the murder described themselves as members of a group called De Mau Mau, which he said originated from Chicago. He could offer no further explanation or description of the group.

The Dumb Waiter, by Harold Pinter, will be presented May 3, 4 and 5 in Hampden Dining Commons. The play is sponsored by the Southwest Assembly and directed by Peter Ryan.

Sarge And Plates

See My Smilin' Face

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Every Massachusetts resident who licenses an automobile will receive a picture of Gov. Francis W. Sargent in the mail between now and election time next year.

It will cost the state about $46,000 to provide 600,000 envelopes bearing the pictures of Sargent and Registrar of Motor Vehicles David J. Lucey. The envelopes will be used to mail out license plates.

The pre-election years coincide with the registry's heaviest period of business. With license plates good for five years, the registry will not have a major mailing of plates until 1978—another election year.

On "off years" such as 1972, the registry mails out some 30,000 plates.

The back of each new envelope shows a black and white photo of Sargent and Lucey, a replica of their signatures and their respective titles.

The photos are an innovation this year. Previously the envelopes included only a highway safety message and the registrar's name.

According to a registry spokesman the envelopes cost $77 per thousand, but a lower bid of $67 per thousand already has been received for the next batch to be ordered.

The purchase does not go through the registry but has in the past been made by the state prison where the plates were being made. The bill is paid out of the highway fund.

The only bidder on the contract last time was Massachusetts Envelope Co.

South Braced For More Rain

By MIKE DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

Heavy new rainfalls are expected to bring another series of crests to northern sections of the flood-swollen Mississippi River. Southern areas are braced for the onslaught of high waters already headed down the river.

Almost two months of high waters has shut down the upper Mississippi to commercial traffic, flooded an estimated 11 million acres in seven states and caused some $322 million in damages, not counting future losses to farmers unable to plant their crops.

Eleven flood-related deaths have been reported, and an estimated 35,000 persons are homeless in Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Illinois and Missouri were both drenched with thunderstorms, and the National Weather Service Wednesday said preliminary reports indicate new crests can be expected along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers within coming days.

The bad weather also brought gusting winds and waves, and a Corps of Engineers spokesman said it was "genuinely concerned" about wind erosion damage to the already battered levees.

The Mississippi has been above flood stage for 53 days at St. Louis and the new rains are almost certain to keep the river above flood stage beyond the 58-day record set in 1844.

The latest of three crests this spring passed St. Louis on Saturday at an historic record of 43.3 feet. The river had been falling since then as the crest traveled downstream, but officials said Wednesday the new rains had the river on the rise once again northward near Rock Island, Ill.

The new crests, however, were not expected to approach the record levels of last week.

The Weather Service said six inches of rain which fell in Iowa and two inches in northeastern Missouri "will definitely affect the river situation." More than two inches of rain were also reported in Southern Illinois.

The crest was not expected to reach Louisiana and Mississippi for more than a week, but there was concern there too about the weather.

Forecasters predicted three more inches of rain for Arkansas and north Louisiana.

Fund-Raising Meeting To Support Wounded Knee

There will be an important fund-raising meeting of the Committee to Support Wounded Knee tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, SU. The situation remains grave at the South Dakota Reservation and the need for money is critical. Members of the Oglala Sioux tribe, members of American Indian Movement and their supporters face an ongoing need of food and medical supplies if they are going to continue the occupation.

Here, at UMass, as part of the effort to support the Wounded Knee occupation, a massive fund-raising, canvassing drive is being organized. Canvassers are needed to work in all the Residence areas of campus; they will be supplied with all necessary information and leaflets. If you can help, in any way, with this fund-raising you are urged to come to tonight's meeting. If you would like to help, but cannot attend the meeting, please call the Draft Counseling Office (545-0813) days, or Maureen (546-8429) anytime, leaving your name and phone number. We will get back to you.

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ROTEL 110A Amplifier with mag inputs 10 watts IHF List $80.00 NOW $35.00

ELECTRO VOICE EVA-5 Amplifier 30 watts RMS List $119.50 NOW $79.95

BIC/LOX 716A 50 Watt RMS Amplifier List $199.95 *Demo - One Only* SALE $110.00

NIKKO TRM 1200 90 Watt RMS Amplifier List $299.95 NOW $179.95

ADC 303AX Loudspeakers "Best Buy" Rated — List $220.00 SALE $129.95

All Superscope Components Cut 30%

BSR 310X Automatic Turntables List $81.00 SALE $45.00

SONY TC 127 Cassette Recorder List $180.00 *3 Only* SALE $135.00

CRAIG 3121 8-Track Car Player + 9404 Speakers List $60.00 SALE $39.95

Other Car Specials on a Limited Basis.

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UTAH Surface Mount Car Speakers List $30.00 SALE $15.00

All GUITAR STRINGS in stock set $2.00
All GUITAR PICKS each 5¢
PITCH PIPES each $1.00

NORMENDE FM Stereo Receiver with Mag. Inputs List $149.95 SALE $90.00

USED EQUIPMENT

	LIST	SOUND IDEAS
LAFAYETTE LR 500TA Receiver	$220.00	$75.00
Automatic Radio 8X/AM/FM Stereo	??	$50.00
KLH 22 Spkrs. 2 way pr.	$110.00	$65.00
KLH 32 Spkrs. 2 way pr.	$95.00	$60.00
REALISTIC FM Tuner (Mono)	??	$10.00
BSR 510 A/X Turntable	$100.00	$50.00
KLH 11w Compact System	$210.00	$110.00
KLH 11 Portable System	$200.00	$99.00
GARRARD SL55 B Complete	$120.00	$50.00
GARRARD SL72 B Complete	$200.00	$85.00
KOSS ESP7 Electrostatic Headphones	$100.00	$54.00
PANASONIC 8-Track Player with Spkrs.	$150.00	$50.00

	LIST	SOUND IDEAS
DYNACO PAT 4 with Cabinet	$200.00	$75.00
SONY TC 250 Recorder with Spkrs.	$250.00	$95.00
DOKORDER 6020 Reel to Reel Deck	$300.00	$185.00
SHERWOOD S9500 Amplifier (New)	$200.00	$140.00
PHASE LINEAR 700 (Used)	$779.00	$600.00
KLH 17 (New)	$150.00	$120.00
KLH 17 (Used)	$150.00	$99.00
EV-7A Loudspeakers	$110.00	$50.00
DYNACO PAT-4 + ST-80	$250.00	$150.00
DYNACO PAT-4 + ST-120	$360.00	$200.00
PIONEER SM 700 Power Amp	$120.00	$70.00

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Postponed

Yesterday's trustee decision to postpone until May 25th a final vote on a new parking proposal is too late for nearly all the students who will have finished finals and won't be able to respond to a decision—whatever it may be.

But the postponement was necessary, because it allows added time to give the entire community—non-professional staff, students, faculty and administrators—a chance to really toss around the merits of a new parking system through the faculty and student senates, their appropriate bargaining unit and through conversations with administrators, who have pledged to be receptive.

Every campus power bloc was represented on the Parking and Transportation Council which recommended a plan after a year of study. But the two campus employee unions removed their representatives from the Committee last fall because of a personality clash with a Whitmore administrator.

Nonetheless, the Collegian feels that the 2,000 low-and moderately-paid, truly hard working and dedicated employees of this University are right in claiming that increased fees under consideration may not produce measurable benefits. But we also feel something has to be done about the present situation.

Therefore, everyone who is concerned about getting from one place to another on this clogged campus should vigorously and fully discuss any new plans—thus taking advantage of the valuable time the Trustees have allowed.

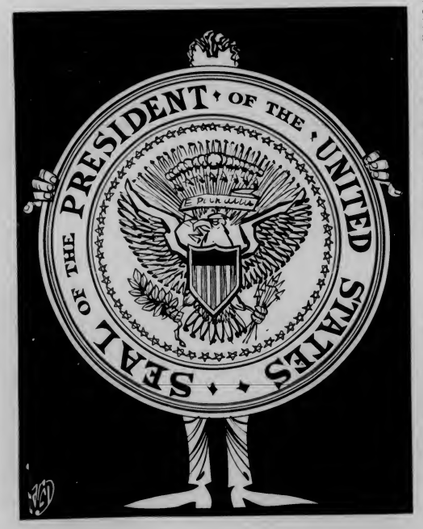

'I WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU TONIGHT ON THE WATERGATE AFFAIR...'

Steve Tripoli

The Leftover Left

I have seldom had as much cause to be disgusted with a group of people whose political views correspond closely to mine as I now am with the leftovers of the radical left movements of the late 60's at UMass. In the last couple of months I have seen these groups, especially the Young Socialist Alliance, The Young Worker's Liberation League, The Poverty Committee, and the Committee to Support Wounded Knee, pull off some really inane things.

First of all is the attitude of the people involved. These are the people who walk around campus telling everyone how oppressed they are and how the media distort the truth and are one sided. But these very same people come into the **Collegian** office and tell the Executive Editor that Bob Estelle's editorial columns (Estelle is a member of the John Birch Society) should be excluded from the pages of the **Collegian** because Bob Estelle is "dangerous."

Well, I have some news for them. Bob Estelle thinks THEY are dangerous, too, but at least he acknowledges the fact that they have as much right as he to speak. While I certainly am a lot further from Bob Estelle idologically than I am from them, I can say most certainly that I have a hell of a lot more respect for him than I ever will for them. It would give me great pleasure to exclude them from the paper because of their views toward other people's rights, but I am not a hypocritical fascist draping myself in the colors of "the people," as they most certainly are.

Another thing that really gets me about this gang is their attitude toward what they constantly refer to as "the struggle" (to be said with heads bowed reverently). "The struggle" is the great holy war of the Left-overs, and it goes everywhere from the battlefields of Vietnam to the plains at Wounded Knee.

While these battles are certainly instrumental in the lives of the people fighting them, the input that the Left-overs have in it borders on the absurd. For instance, a group of UMass Left-overs went out to South Dakota about two weeks ago to possibly help the people occupying Wounded Knee by bringing them food (this cannot be accomplished without running a federal blockade). The **Collegian** sent a reporter out there to cover it. Last Saturday he was busted by the FBI at the Colorado-Wyoming state line and charged with conspiracy and crossing state lines to incite a riot. While he's something of a hero among the Left-overs, the incident points up the stupidity of defiantly walking up to Uncle Sam's cannon armed with a pop gun. If they really want to fight for something, it's going to be damn near impossible to do from a jail cell. They ought to wise up and start raising people's consciousness. The real battle is there.

Which leads me to my final point. The Left-overs are constantly talking about the revolution in the U.S. This is a glorious event where the "people" will rise up and crush their oppressors. I have some news for the Left-overs. If the "people" in the U.S. of A are faced with a disturbance, they'll rise up and liberate themselves from the Left-over brats in the biggest right wing backlash since the Greek colonels got off their cans and decided to get rid of King Constantine.

At which point the Left-overs will come to the realization that their revolution was revolting to those who they thought were their friends. Where will they find the "people" then?

Steve Tripoli is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Matt Tackeff

Watergate Woes

Watergate. A word that makes Republicans cringe and Democrats drool like Pavlov's pooch. The self-appointed oracles are ascribing to the scandal the title of "seventh crisis," and are bucking to see that this one has a more devastating effect on Nixon than the first six.

To the liberals, and other perennial Nixon detractors, the Watergate controversy has become a blessing from heaven. Failing miserably in their attempts to remove Nixon by means of the Democratic Process, they are now hoping to neutralize him by subverting the credibility of the office of the Presidency. They are right in assuming that without the confidence and trust of the American people, Nixon cannot serve effectively as President.

Nobody can say that the President's credibility hasn't been tarnished. But the liberals are dead wrong if they think that the bugging incident itself is the cause of the loss of confidence in the President.

When the news of the break-in at the Democratic Headquarters first hit the front pages, the opposition exploited the issue for every cent it was worth. They had hoped that the news of the break-in would substantiate their charges that the Nixon Administration has been secretly conspiring to impose a 1984-style of totalitarianism on the American people. Unfortunately for them, the tactic didn't work. The American electorate considered the caper just a wee bit too James Bondish, and not a sufficient enough reason to foresake the President and vote for Mr. McGovern, whose pie-in-the-sky collectivist notions implied more totalitarianism, albeit subtle, than the shenanigans of Liddy, Hunt, and McCord.

Even after the landslide repudiation of liberalism at the polls in November, the vanquished persisted in their attempts to directly implicate the President. Right up to this very day, with all the subsequent revelations, it is highly unlikely that the American people buy such an implication. But the role of the President's most trusted advisors is quite another thing.

Obviously, there was an attempt to cover up the entire affair.. And it is this, not the caper itself, that is the cause of the loss in confidence.

It is quite evident now that either the Haldeman-Ehrlichman-Magruder faction or the Mitchell-Dean faction of executive advisors had either prior knowledge of the caper or attempted to deceive the President about the exact details of the entire affair. The behavior of both factions, in attempting to cover up or incriminate the other faction, has been nothing short of childish and irresponsible.

The behavior of the White House aides, along with the pressure from the irrespressible Senator Sam Ervin and the appeals of concerned Senate Republicans, led the President to take a second look at what had previously been considered a mere caper.

Despite the continued accusations from the opposition, the President acted decisively and appropriately. Whether or not there was an attempt, on the part of his aides, to whitewash the entire indicent, it would have been a tragedy for the President if he were to prolong the skepticism of those who had placed their faith in him.

Now that he has purged the White House of those whose reputations are tainted, the President should go one step further and order his new Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, to appoint an independent, disinterested individual to head up the forthcoming investigation of the controversy. It is imperative, at this crucial stage in history, that the President restore the credibility of his administration. If he doesn't those whose principles were repudiated by the American people will no doubt profit from the continued crisis in confidence.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

Street Fight

By KEVIN MACK

"Why don't you men do something to break it up!" a woman screamed to the spectators.

A crowd had gathered outside of Berkshire Commons in Southwest. The crowd was watching a violent fight that was going on between two men. One of the men was white, one black. No one seemed to know what the fight was about, but it was obviously for real. And whether it started that way or not, the fight was racial.

"Do you know what this is all about?" someone asked me. I shook my head, "No." The person continued, "That Motherfucker is really hurt. Look, he's bleeding!"

The black man was bleeding in the mouth. He kicked the tall, red-haired, white man in the balls. In street fights, anything goes.

"That black bastard brought his friends around for protection," I overheard a white man say to one of his cohorts. He was referring to the group of five or six black men standing just outside of J.Q.A. tower, watching the fight.

I was on my way to a late afternoon class when I stopped to watch this confrontation in black and white. I have no idea of how it started, but by the time it was over, I'd come to realize that even in a "liberated" place like UMass, a fight between a white man and a black man brings out racist reactions in people.

"The Pigs are coming!" someone yelled. But it was unnecessary because we all heard the sirens.

The two men fighting broke it up just before two UMass police cars pulled up in front of Washington Tower. One of the cops went briefly into the lobby of Washington and within two or three minutes both cars had left.

I was twenty minutes late for class.

Kevin Mack is a Collegian commentator.

Editorial Staff Meeting

Sunday, May 6, 5:30 P.M.

MME. SPIRO

Letters To The Editor

SDS Is Alive And Kicking

To The Editor:

Political activity may be in a slump here at UMass., but all around the country, radical students are making their voices heard. Unfortunately, the news media has chosen to censor such activity, for fear of giving other sincerely dissatisfied students any ideas of rebellion. To publicize its activities and tell people about the march on Washington last inauguration day, SDS tried to put an add in the New York Times. At first, this "liberal" paper refused, even though SDS had the money. When about 40 people from SDS went to the Times to find out why, the paper quickly changed its mind.

However, during the inauguration march, most of the publicity (which wasn't very much) was given to the sell-out National Peace Action Coalition demonstration, with its fine-feathered crew of priests, mayors, and senators. When the camera men got tired of that comic scene, they would focus in on those frustrated, ego-boosting anarchists, the Yippies, Zippies, and other assorted dippies. How many people knew that there was another demonstration? SDS was there, marching through the black ghetto of Washington in their campaign against racism. They wouldn't lower themselves to licking the asses of politicians. Being more choosy about who their friends are, they preferred to keep better company—the oppressed black workers of Washington.

Did anyone hear of the May Day march in New York last Saturday? Since the Chicago general strike of May 1, 1886, May Day has been chosen as a rallying point of international workers' solidarity. Several thousand people, including members of SDS, marched through New York in an impressive display of worker-student alliance. With almost two and a half pages of Monday's **Collegian** devoted to Wounded Knee, plus more of the same on Watergate, one would think that room could be found for something as equally impotant as this march in New York. Maybe even the **Collegian** didn't hear about it. Congratulations to the capitalist media for a good try at blocking out the truth! Too bad you can never fool everybody, because there are always those who see through your lies, and are determined to spread the truth no matter what the sacrifice. The capitalists have never been able to exercise total control over the workers, a fact that by itself spells their doom.

At most of the major college campuses, SDS is now involved in fighting the racist, anti-working class "theories" of genetics, taught by the new breed of Nazis-Banfield, Jancks, Shockley, and friends. These phony "scientists" are trying to push the lie that poor people, expecially blacks, are genetically inferior. They claim that it is a waste of time trying to improve the inadequately supplied, crowded, underfinanced schools these workers are forced to send their children to, since poverty indicates a lack of intelligence, and intelligence is transferred genetically from parents to their children. Not only is this scientifically unsound, it is used to justify racism by trying to prove that blacks are genetically inferior. Supposedly this can be measured with I.Q. tests, which prove nothing about intelligence, but are merely measures of cultural assimilation. The culture of people is determined by their economic cultural environment, so that most workers live in a very different cultural environment than the fairly upper class "experts" who make up those tests.

Professors who teach these lies often wind up with government jobs, doing studies about national education or urban "problems", i.e., militant rebelling workers. This racist filth, promoted by the government, is just as scientifically sound as the nonsense of Hitler's corps of racist theoriticians—and just as dangerous.

Although smashing racism is the major campaign, in recent months SDS has also battled with police to kick out military recruiters from college campuses. SDS has had actions in support of Wounded Knee, the United Farm Workers, and other striking workers. But the media prefers to keep all this a Big Secret—the reverse of Hitler's Big Lie. To the disappointment of the ruling class, SDS is alive and well. As for those egotistical, self-proclaimed political experts, who have been gleefully predicting the death of radical student activity, they'd better open their eyes, or else they may find themselves caught in the crossfire!

Johnny Parker

Waiting On The Hill

To The Editor:

The following letter is addressed to Leigh Short, chairperson of the Orchard Hill Evaluation Committee:

On February 5th of this year, when the Orchard Hill Community was informed of the formation of your committee, it was told by Dr. Gage that the evaluation would be submitted by April 15, 1973. It is now May 1, and no official statement has been made.

Students have gone through room-choosing for next year but they have no knowledge as to whether the living-earning program they have signed up for will exist next September. Students are in the process of pre-registration for courses for the fall, but they can be given no information on Orchard Hill courses because we have no definite courses. Why? Because we have no budget for an academic program for next year, and thus cannot pay anybody to teach courses.

The students' needs seem to be expendable. They have yet to be informed of any proposals for the future of **their** community. All too often, changes in universities are implemented without any consideration for the students. We see the possibility of that occurring on Orchard Hill and, suffice it to say, we are discontent. We, the students on Administration recognize them. We have the right to know what is being proposed and whether or not those proposals are accepted by the University Administration before we become involved in final examinations and depart for the summer.

We urge that your committee accept the invitation to attend a special meeting tonight in the Webster Main Lounge, and that you bring real proposals that you will have presented to the University Administration.

We demand that the students' right to know what the University Administration's perceptions and proposals are for the future of the Orchard Hill Residential College be recognized and that these proposals and perceptions be clarified in time for students to react and plan accordingly.

The Orchard Hill Area Government

The Best Writer

To The Editor:

Congratulations for finally getting the best writer on this campus to publish in your paper. Judi Katz's grasp of style, her political sense and wit far exceed anything printed this year in **Poor Richard's** or the **Collegian**. Judi Katz-WE LOVE YOU!

Marjorie Posner, et al

Editorial Points

The blue sticker on the lower right corner of the front windshield is the badge of a satisfied car owner. For only $1, you too can avoid the cost of a tow ($17) and a fine ($10-$25), and your car will be certified safe to operate.

MDC Sports Pages Suck

To The Editor:

Your sports pages are the worst one that I have ever read. My main objection with this paper's sports pages is that you have not printed any articles on the N.H.L. Stanley Cup Playoff games since the Boston Bruins were eliminated in the quarter-final series with the New York Rangers. I see this as no reason to eliminate the Stanley Cup from your sports page. I am sure that if you set your mind to it you could find some way to get these results from the other games played and squeeze them into your sports pages. You might even shorten your Red Sox Quiz a few lines to print something as unimportant as the Stanley Cup results. Would this be asking too much of your paper, or any other paper?

Maybe you are just not interested in any other professional team but Boston, or more than likely, you are just prejudice and your sports pages suck.

Bob Palubinskas

Gross Insensitivity

To The Editor:

Patricia Cutts and others who oppose the State of Israel typically show a gross insensitivity to the historical forces which have once again given Israel geographical reality. She remarks in passing, "The Jewish people have been victimized through much of history . . ." and goes on from there to villify the State of Israel and its policies.

What you don't seem to realize, Ms. Cutts, is that Israel was not created in a vacuum. The history of the Jewish people in Europe left no alternative to that of an autonomous state. All over Europe, Jews were set apart culturally, ethnically, and linguistically. They were forced to live in overcrowded ghettos which were locked at night, were denied many types of employment, and were even prohibited from wearing the same type of clothing as did native Europeans. Some of these locked ghettos existed up until the nineteenth century, when Jews achieved political emancipation in most European countries.

However, Jews were still perceived as outsiders on the European scene, and still perceived themselves as such. The devastation of whole Jewish communities often depended on the whim of a ruler or the mood of a crowd. Sometimes Jews could escape to the nearest border and find refuge for awhile.

However, thirty years ago when the last border had been crossed and Jews requested visas to allow them to immigrate **no country would freely take them in.** The nations that could have helped were silent in condoning the murder of Jewish women, men, and children in the most brutal ways imaginable.

The only group of people who were willing to allow free immigration were the Jews of Palestine who themselves had escaped pogroms by coming to the single place on earth which they could call home. (American Blacks, whose cultural, linguistic, and to a substantial degree, racial (rape of slave women) ties to the African continent have been tragically severed, are encouraged by Stokely Carmichael to immigrate to Africa, while at the same time he would deny to Jews the right to immigrate to Israel.)

Through the bitter experience of their own oppression many Israeli Jews are sensitive to the plight of the Palestinian Arabs. Some everyday Israeli facts of life you are probably unaware of: Arabic is one of the official languages of the State of Israel; Israeli Arab schoolchildren are taught Arabic language, literature, and history; Israeli Arabs are allowed to visit relatives in neighboring Arab countries while these same countries do not permit their Arab citizens to visit their relatives in Israel; Arabs are represented in the Israeli government; there is no death penalty for Arab terrorists, even when their actions have resulted in loss of life. These are just a few facts conveying the tone of Arab-Jewish relations within Israel. Ms. Cutts, is this the type of treatment your rhetoric would unblushingly have going "beyond oppression into the realm of terror"? Why not instead mention the treatment of the unfortunate Jews in Iraq, Syria, and Egypt if you want to talk about terror?

It does seem odd to me that you, Patricia, are so very worked up about the conflict in the Near East, an area of the world with which you probably have no connection, and of which you obviously have no first-hand knowledge. There is so much real malice and injustice in the world, and so much oppression to overcome that, in perspective, it seems ludicrous (and ulteriorly motivated. Check out why the idea of a Jewish State really bothers you) to spend time attacking a small beleaguered nation that has been and is the only hope for a dispersed people.

Using the term "occupied Palestine" is not helpful to either Arab or Jew. Its use is a denial of reality, and, as such, an impediment to viable solutions.

Menachem Rosenberger

Kampus Kapers by Kris Jackson

More Letters To The Editor

A Constructive Measure

To The Editor:

I write this letter in support of the transportations council's attempts to restrict vehicles on this university campus.

I was shocked at the conduct exhibited by a crass minority of the spectators which witnessed the public hearing held in the S.U.B. last Monday afternoon. With catcalls and boos they crudely protested each and every constructive measure offered by the council to remedy the existing, critical vehicular situation. No suggestions were offered by the audience--only criticism.

Whether the inhabitants of this university wish to recognize it or not--car, roads, parking lots, and exhaust emissions promise to smother this campus and community, lest immediate corrective action be taken by the proper authorities. Even where this asphalt-it-all malignancy has not spread, tire tracks mire the mud.

The U. of Wisconsin, a campus which facilitates over 60,000 students alone, recently found its campus being similarly smothered with pavement and cars--and concluded that radical corrective measures had to be taken. Without so much as a public hearing they cut the number of available parking spaces by approximately one-half, they substantially increased their existing parking fees (which retrospectively make UMass's look like an infinitesimal joke), and then they dispatched an unconquerable body of meter-maids who saw to it that existing laws were strictly enforced.

For about a week people moaned and groaned (and it might be noted that it was the University faculty and employees which screamed the loudest, just as they did in the S.U.B.). The people who needed permits most, saw to it that they were first in line. Those who didn't, either used existing mass transit facilities or organized car pools with surprisingly little difficulty. The parking space curtailment worked and no one dropped out of school or quit their job for lack of a place. Now Wisconsin students find it hard to imagine their campus catering to anything other than pedestrian traffic.

I would again like to voice my support of the Council's goal to make UMass into a campus (rather than a huge slag of smothering asphalt).

I would also like to thank the **Collegian** for their nausiatingly subjective, typically narrow sighted reporting. Yell about ecology, scream about how badly you hate cars and all they stand for-and then wallow in your hyprocisy.

Steve Howard

Support The Oglala Sioux

To The Editor:

I headed for Wounded Knee on Friday, April 20th, 4 a.m., with 7 other men and women. We moved in response to Vernon Bellecourt's plea to support the beseiged Indians at the Pine Ridge Reservation with a march through the gov't barricades bringing food and medical supplies.

The Oglala Sioux of Pine Ridge Reservation are occupying Wounded Knee and re-establishing their sovereignty as a Sioux nation. Independence was declared by six of the eight districts on their reservation (the 2nd largest in the country). The Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization then called upon the American Indian Movement for assistance.

Various Indian leaders and defenders of Wounded Knee informed us that their orders are to fire only when fired upon and that when one hears of a gunfire exchange of 20,000 rounds; 99% of that barage is spewed out by the U. S. military machine. The Oglala will not disarm as a precondition to negotiations because the gov't has proven untrustworthy and expedient on previous occasions when the Indians laid themselves defenseless.

In conversations with: Fools Crow, the head chief of the Sioux nation; Crow Dog, their spiritual leader; John Fire, medicine man; Vernon Bellacourt, co-founder of A.I.M.; a number of local leaders and dozens of local Oglalas, we found that the foremost grievance was the ruthless corruption of their sell-out tribal president Dick Wilson.

When this 1/2 white, non-Sioux speaking puppet of the B.I.A. and local white ranchers, became President, he began to divert tribal funds for personal enrichment and is recently using $59,000 in tribal money to pay his armed goon squad $4.50 an hour to suppress and harass those on the reservation seeking change.

Related to this is the incredible leasing of 95% of Sioux lands at $1.60 an acre per year, to white ranchers. The authority to lease Indian lands is not in the hands of Indians but B.I.A. officials. The U.S. gov't provides protection for the local capitalist class, knowing that their favor will be returned by financial backing at election time. The Oglala power elite combine with wealthy white ranchers and well paid-off gov't administrators to suck the life giving land away from the Oglala and force them to sell their labor to white capitalist exploiters.

Marshall law exists in Pine Ridge. Oglalas walking around in twos have been arrested for unlawful assembly. The jails are crowded with political prisoners arrested illegally by a sell-out Oglala elite working hand in hand with the U.S. gov't Wounded Knee supporters and sympathizers are too terrified to act or speak out.

A public outrage at gov't oppression is the politically indispensable phenomenon which is preventing a 2nd total massacre. The administration and its agencies are already in hot water, and are reluctant about boiling to death. Expressions of support for the Oglala of Wounded Knee must now be channeled and magnified to an intolerably high pitch.

John Pepi

Unhealthy, Disgusting, Greasy Food

To The Editor:

Last semester I wrote a letter to the **Collegian** about the Worcester Dining Commons It was titled "Who's Responsible?". In it I stated how they were constantly running out of catsup, silverware, napkins, glasses, etc. I stated how I thought the food was poor, how they were running out of certain foods and a lot of other things. I asked who was responsible for this incompetency and what could be done about it.

To my surprise I got quite a response. The manager talked to me and even set up a meeting between her, myself, and the head cook. They admitted that there was no excuse for running out of silverware, catsup, etc., but that in other respects they were doing the best they could. They said they were running on a low profit, and that considering the amount of people they were serving the food was as good as could be expected. I asked why it was that a meal ticket was mandatory. They said they had noting to do with that policy. I suggested some improvements they could make as far as floor layout and serving procedures go. These were ignored. In general, by talking to me, and by making token improvements they were able to reduce me to a state of pathetic apathy.

Recently, however, the dining commons has been a little too much for me. It is becoming a real "drag" to eat there, an unpleasant experience. Why is this?

I'm not sure there is any point to listing all the faults of the dining commons. But just for flavor, here goes:

1. Too many people. Enought to make it unpleasant. You have to wait in line five minutes. (Big deal, but who likes to wait in line at all?) After you have gotten your tray you have to search for a place to put it. Avoid bumping people, who are running around like ants on their way to salad, drinks, etc. Again this isn't a big deal, just a pain.

2. Food. I don't care what anybody says. The food is disgusting. Try squeezing a pizza burger and watch the grease pour out. French fried potatoes, more grease; grilled cheese, more grease. Tasteless, disgusting, unhealthy grease in three fourths of the meals they serve. And you wonder why the U. S. leads the world in heart attacks? And the brands they buy! Armour veal patties are 99% grease and 1% veal. (I actually found a large chunk of hair and flesh in one of them.)

3. Drinks. The soda is warm, fizless, and sweet. It's disgusting. The punch is poor. I asked if they could buy ice machines. They claimed it cost too much. What shit. Somebody just wants more pocket money. In Worcester east they have three punch machines. Worcester west has one punch machine located in a position such that one line can't get to it unless they want to run an obstacle course. It's ridiculous.

4. General. The food isn't usually cold, but once every couple of weeks it will be. They don't usually run out of catsup, but once in a while they will. Its always something.

5. Incompetency. Its everywhere, from the management on down. There are some people who just don't belong. But it's inhuman to fire them, right? Besides, why bother, it's a monopoly, we'll still have to pay. Nobody loses, except the students. But the management, it's atrocious. Whoever designed the floor layout of Worcester west should be shot. Give me a year to learn the ins and outs of the food business and I could get that place working a hundred percent more efficiently. Give me one day, and the authority to do what I wanted and I could make the floor layout of Worcester west seem like heaven compared to what it is now.

So what can be done? Nothing. The whole system is too bedded in bureaucracy and incompetence. Complaining will only result in token improvements. The truth is that as long as the dining commons is a monopoly, as long as people have to buy a meal ticket no matter what, there will be no improvement. Why is the dining commons a monopoly? Because somebody's making a shit load, and whoever is wants to keep it that way. But it just isn't fair. I don't want to have to pay three hundred dollars to eat unhealthy, greasy, disgusting food, in a disgusting dining hall. Just because somebody built all these dining commons is no reason for anybody to have to eat there. I am not going to blame anybody for the poor state of the dining commons, because it is not their fault. It is human nature. Why do a good job, when you can do a bad job and make just as much money. Why not become fat and lazy if it won't hurt you. I don't blame them. When you don't have pressure you don't have to produce. The whole problem is that the dining commons is a monopoly. Make meal tickets optional and you'll see, people will start moving there asses, they'll have to, or they'll lose their wallets. I want to know why the dining commons is a monopoly. Who's responsible for this decision in policy? What are the reasons? I don't want to eat disgusting greasy food in a disgusting dining commons. And nobody else should have to either. Again, who responsible?

Larry Elterman

Plastic Pens

To The Editor:

It does still write on the first try. It is still a nice-looking pen. But the new Bic Clics and their refills are not the same as before our lovely Spring vacation (at the end of March?!).

Do you know why this great pen we're all so desperately hooked on is so different? Because all but the very tip of the refill is now plastic instead of meat! Just think about that and act immediately!!!

M. Stephano

The Place That Made Amherst Famous

DRAKE RESTAURANT 'TIL, 2 a.m.

VILLAGE INN

Rathskeller

NEW FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE

40 International Beers

ART ANDREWS PIANO DAILY 5-7 p.m.

45 Amity St., Amherst Tel. 253-2546

3rd Annual Gay Liberation Weekend

Co-Sponsored by: Student Homophile League
Everywomen's Center
Southwest Women's Center
Hampshire College
Amherst Men's Resource Center

DANCE - DEADLY NIGHTSHADE

Fri. 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Worcester Dining Commons

$1.00 or Registration for Weekend

Call 545-0154 for list of Events & More Info.

$ **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** $

GUARANTEED $1,000 for SUMMER

30 HOURS PER WEEK- PLEASANT WORK

NEAT APPEARANCE REQUIRED

For more information come to the meeting:

Date: TUESDAY, MAY 8th

Place: 134 HASBROOK

Time: 7:30 p.m. SHARP

$ $

Gail Wilson demonstrates typical action that will be featured at the third annual Intercollegiate Horse Show.

UM Horse Show Ready

By LINDA JASKIEL
Special To The Recorder

AMHERST - The third annual Intercollegiate Horse Show will be at West Springfield's Eastern States Exposition grounds Saturday and Sunday.

The event is sponsored by the Veterinary and Animal Sciences Department of UMass.

There are a total of 39 classes in five divisions from beginner walk-trot through advanced jumping. Sunday the riders who have qualified for the championship classes will ride for the Grand Champion titles for the academic year. The University's Equestrian Drill will perform prior to the championship classes.

This year the University is the President College for Region I.

Bertalan de Nemethy, the U.S. Olympic Jumping Team coach, and Wendy Willett, the director of riding at Smith College, will be the judges. The ringmaster is Thomas Flynn of Southampton, and the announcer, Dr. Russell Smith of the Veterinary and Animal Sciences Dept. will rounded out the list of show officials.

Championship trophies have been donated by Cartier Jewelers of New York. Fitch Investors Service of New York, The American Horseman Magazine, Kauffman & Sons of New York and Mrs. Barbara Cattogio Kullen of Long Island.

Trophy presentations will be made by Robert C. Wood president of the University for the High Point College; Arless Spielman, dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources for the High Point Rider; and Dr. Thomas Fox, chairman of the Veterinary and Animal Sciences Department for the High Point Jumping trophy.

The puplic is invited and there will be refreshments available.

Taken From Greenfield Recorder

MDC Classifieds

Free Lead Testing Service Offered

For the last two weeks of school, a free lead testing service will be offered in Room N233 of the Public Health wing in Morrill Bldg. Any ceramics used to eat or drink from will be tested to see if they present a health hazard to the users. During the past semester, some pottery items tested showed high lead counts. These were either homemade or else ones purchased out of this country. The test will in no way damage or deface the piece and takes only about two days to do. Samples may also be left at the Amherst Town Hall in the Health Dept. office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dance Workshop Presents Concert

The University Dance Workshop will present an informal concert at the WOPE Gym, Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. The performance will include modern dances, some jazz, a song-dance, and for the first time on the WOPE stage, a fire and sword swallowing dance. The University Dance Workshop is a traditional place for fledging choreographers and dancers to gain experience before working with the Concert Dance Group. According to director Dan Peterson "This year's workshop group is outstanding, and includes beginners as well as more advanced dancers and choreographers. I'm very pleased at how imaginative and energetic they are. The dances offer such a variety of themes, that I'm sure there will be something for everyone to enjoy." Admission is free.

Astronomy Classics Colloq.

Amherst, Mass. -- The Five-College Astronomy Department will present an Astronomy-Classics Colloquium tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. in the New York Room at Mount Holyoke College. Dr. George Goold of Harvard University will speak on "What the Greek Stars Foretold." Tea will be served at 4:15 p.m.

PEASANT TOPS & BAGGIES

WEAR HOUSE

1973 MASSACHUSETTS SENIOR DAY

Friday, May 25, 1973 12-7 p.m.

Place: At the Northeast Quad Area

(In case of rain- Worcester Dining Commons)

Seniors-$1.00

Guests of Seniors-$2.00

BOOZE-ENTERTAINMENT

TICKET SALES BEGIN — Tues., May 1st - May 15, 1973

C.C. Concourse — next to information booth

Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 5 a.m.

STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED

Two Feminists Speak About Labor, Capitalism

Two Feminists, Selma James and Mariarosa Dalla Costa will speak Friday, May 4, 1973 at Herter Hall Room 227 at 8 p.m.

Selma James was born in Brooklyn and has been active in the extra-parliamentary left since 1945. She left the United States in 1955 and since then has lived 5 years in the West Indies and the rest of the time in England. One of her main interests is women within the labor forces, and has written much on the subject, most notably, **A Woman's Place.** Ms. James has been writing and speaking about women since 1949.

Mariarosa Dalla Costa was born in Treviso, Italy. In 1967 she began to work as a lecturer in the Institute of Political and Social Sciences at the University of Padua. A major focus in her research has been an analysis of the place of women within a capitalistic structure. In **Women and the Subversion of the Community** she talks about the need for women to break the role of housewife which keeps women divided from one another. Ms. Dalla Costa has worked with Selma James in her association with the Women's Movement, and is presently active in the group of Lotta Feminists.

Jules Axelrod

Nobel Laureate To Speak At Scientific Honorary Society

The Nobel Laureate Julius Axelrod will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting Friday, May 4, of the University's Chapter of the scientific honorary society Sigma Xi.

Dr. Axelrod, who won the Nobel prize in physiology and medicine in 1970, will speak on "The Pineal Gland: A Nerochemical Transducer" at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. The public is invited.

At the preceding banquet, five UMass professors emeriti who have been in the chapter 50 years or more will be honored. They are: Charles A. Peters, 73 years; Charles P. Alexander, 60 years; William G. Vinal, 56 years; Jay R. Traver, 54 years; Arthur P. French, 52 years; and Helen S. Mitchell, 52 years.

The banquet and lecture will follow a 5 p.m. ceremony for initiation of new chapter members.

Dr. Axelrod has been chief of the pharmocology section of the Laboratory of Clinical Science of the National Institute of Mental Health since 1955. Before that he held research posts with the National Heart Institute and other research institutions. His work in drug and hormone studies, enzymology and the pineal gland has won him more than 20 international awards and honors.

Strikers Speak On Farah

Two Chicano workers from Texas, Rosa Flores and Margaret Quesada, will be speaking tonight about the struggle with the Farah Manufacturing Co. Farah, which is the largest manufacturers of men's pants in the country, is currently being struck by 3,000 Mexican-American workers who are fighting for their elementary rights to a decent living and freedom to have a union.

In support of this struggle a national boycott of Farah pants has been called. As Dennis Regier, a local worker for the boycott has said, "a local show of support for the boycott by attending this meeting will put an additional pressure upon McCallum's of Northampton, the primary display of solidarity is important in winning this struggle." The Strikers will speak at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Northampton on 220 Main Street next to the City Hall.

"Pass the butter, please!"

This summer, like last summer, more people are going to be passing Coppertone® Tanning Butter than any other. Because Coppertone is chock-full of cocoa butter and coconut oil and other soft, buttery things that help you get a deep, rich, tropical-looking tan. So when you ask for tanning butter, make sure they pass you *the* tanning butter—Coppertone.

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5 FINGERS OF DEATH

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EVES. 7:30-9:30
SAT., SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:20 7:30-9:30 R

COMING NEXT - VINCENT PRICE "THEATRE OF BLOOD"

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Sat. S 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30
M. T. 2:00 - 8:00
W Fri. 2:00 8:00

HURRY LAST DAYS

COME AND HUDDLE WITH...

THE CHEERLEADERS

MON., FRI., 2-7:30-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:00
5:50-7:30-9:30

Coming soon "DEEP THRUST"

A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE

franco zeffirelli

"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

MON.-FRI. 2-7:40-9:50
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:40

The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy.

Class of '44

PG

EVES. 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:50 5:40 7:40-9:35

Coming soon "CRIES & WHISPERS"

Conference On 'International Role Of The University' To Be Held

Amherst, Mass.—A major conference designed to set priorities for the UMass in the international field will be held at the UMass Campus Center May 17, 18, and 19, International Programs Director Barbara B. Burn announced today.

"The International Role of the University in the 1970's," a conference with workshops, will bring some 200 persons from industry, labor, government, foundations and higher educational institutions to UMass. The broad theme will be the University's responsibilities in the international field in the Commonwealth, nationally and internationally.

Three areas will receive special emphasis: how the University can respond to the needs of the Massachusetts economy; ethnicity and the University; and the responsibilities of the University in the field of international education.

Registration at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 17, will begin the conference. UMass President Robert Wood and Mr. Leonard B. Tennyson, director of the European Community Information Service, speaking on "The Western European Experience With Economic Development" will be the dinner speakers that evening. The Friday session will open with a major address by Congressman John Brademas of Indiana on "The International Role of Universities."

The other Friday morning speaker is Professor William Wilson on "The Role of Ethnicity in American Life." Dr. Wilson, now with the University of Chicago sociology department, was formerly at UMass.

Six workshops will be held Friday afternoon, May 18, on the topics: Labor and Foreign Trade; Technology and Foreign Trade; New Directions for Foreign Area and Language Studies; Toward Greater Utilization of University and Five College International Studies Resources; Black Studies: Current Problems, Future Prospects; and The Future of Ethnic Studies-Directions for Development.

Discussions of workshop results will take place at a 9:30 a.m. session Saturday, May 19. The final session will be a luncheon meeting Saturday with a panel discussion on "The International Role of the University of Massachusetts in the Decades Ahead." Panelists will be UMass Professor Adam Yarmolinsky; Dr. Robert Leestma, HEW's associate commissioner for international education; and Francis X. Sutton, Ford Foundation International Division deputy vice-president.

The conference is partially supported by a grant from the International Council for Educational Development (ICED). Enrollment is open to a limited number of students, faculty and other interested persons. Registration forms, information on fees and other details are available from the International Programs Office, Whitmore Administration Building, UMass, Amherst, 01002.

Lecture: Baha'i Faith And The Native Americans

On Friday, May 4th, Donald and Carolyn Cruikshank of Rochester, Vermont, will speak on "The Baha'i Faith and the Native Americans," at 7:30 p.m., Converse Assembly Room, Converse Hall, Amherst College.

The Cruikshanks combine years of teaching experience with their background as administrators of programs designed to bring about an understanding of the oneness of mankind. Donald Cruikshank is President of the Institute of Human Understanding, and together the Cruikshanks direct High Rise, a unique program for youth of widely diverse backgrounds to become aware of the spiritual lessons of the native arts and traditions of this continent, and to live together in an active outdoor program in unity and friendship.

In their presentation Friday, they will draw upon their wealth of knowledge of the spiritual teachings and heritage of the Native Americans, as well as the teachings of Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith.

Open sesame!

SPICE HOUSE SPECIAL
Blended coffees. Delicious, full-flavored coffee in both filter and regular blends.
Filter...Reg. $1.39/can Now 99c
Regular...Reg. $1.05/can

Come on in to a magical world of spices, cheeses, coffees, teas, cookware, dinnerware; and assorted exotic goodies from all over the world.
Purchases will be limited to 3 per customer.

CAMBRIDGE COFFEE TEA & SPICE HOUSE
Open nights and Sundays.
1 Pray Street
Amherst

The Juilliard String Quartet-L. to R., Robert Mann, Violin, Earl Carlyss, Violin, Sanual Rhodes, Viola, Claus Adam, Cello

String Quartet To Perform Tonight

Amherst, Mass.–The Juilliard String Quartet will perform in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight, in the final event of the UMass Fine Arts Council Chamber Music Series. This event is part of a three-day UMass Contemporary Music Festival co-sponsored by the music department and Fine Arts Council.

An international reputation earned through concerts and radio and television appearances follows the Juilliard String Quartet whose members are: Robert Mann, first violin; Earl Carlyss, second violin; Samuel Rhodes, viola; and Calus Adam, cello. In addition to activities as quartet-in-residence at The Juilliard School, they have also been in-residence at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. since 1962.

The Julliard String Quartet concert at UMass will include Elliott Carter's String Quartet No. 3, the most recent work in this genre by the distinguished American composer; String Quartet No. 2 by Charles Ives; and String Quartet No. 2 by Bela Bartok. Reserved tickets are $1.50 for UMass undergraduates and $3 for others, and may be obtained from the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, telephone (413) 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

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TONITE is PENNY NITE with Aces & Eights at the Rusty Nail Inn

Rte. 17, Sunderland
665-1937

At Kalihi Kai This Week:

playing contemporary and original folk & folk rock

They're Joni Mitchell, Simon & Garfunkel, Peter, Paul, and Mary, John Denver and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young all rolled into one.

Christine & Patrick will be booked at Kalihi Kai Monday thru Saturday.

Come and enjoy our Steak with Lobster, Shrimp, or Alaskan King Crab with Chef's Salad for only $6.25.

Notices

AIKIDO ASSOC. COOKOUT
Important! Aikido Assoc. cook-out for all members May 13 at Skinner Park. May bring friends. If coming please notify Ginger, 546 8030 by May 10. Wed. meetings temporarily cancelled.

CONCERT COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 8 pm in rms. 811-815 CC. Final plans for this Sun.'s concert to be made. All members must attend.

ENGLISH ESSAY PRIZES
Two $20.00 cash prizes for the best undergraduate essay written for an English course in 1972-73. Submit to Bartlett 160 by May 11.

FARAH STRIKERS SPEAK
Tonight at 8 pm two Farah strikers will speak on their struggle against the Farah Co. It is at the Unitarian Church of Northampton on 220 Main St. next to the City Hall.

FENCING CLUB
The Fencing Club will hold its last meeting of the year tonight in Rm. 8 WoPE from 7-09 pm.

GRADUATION DAY MARSHALLS
All student marshalls who will be leading the pack on graduation day come to a general info meeting in Whitmore Thurs. 5/3, Rm. 229 at 3 pm.

HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD
The board will meet at 5:00 pm, Rm. 803 CC. This is the last meeting for this semester. Hope all can come.

LANDSCAPE OPERATIONS
Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in CC 176. Guest speaker from Geigy Chemical Co. Refreshments. All welcome.

LEARN TO PARACHUTE
Meeting tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 805-809 CC. Come sign up for classes or to see what we are about. This is the last class session to be taught before summer vacation.

MAROON KEYS, NEW & OLD
Important meeting of all keys, Thurs., 7:00, Suffolk Rm., S.U. New keys. Bring along prospective members.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Hasbrouck at 6:30 and from Patterson house at 6:35. Will return by 9:30. Outing and elections will be discussed.

NURSING MAJORS
Important meeting tonight at 7 pm in the Conf. Room. Attendance vital.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN COMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

SAILING CLUB
The last club meeting of the semester will be held tonight 8:30 pm, Rm. 803 CC. Plans for summer sailing will be discussed.

SAVE SOVIET JEWRY
Demonstration tonight at Moscow circus. Springfield Civic Center. Demonstration starts at 7:30. For transportation call 546-1443 or 5-2526.

SENIOR THESIS IN ENGLISH
Now is the time for 74 senior English majors to consider an Honors Thesis. See Prof. Donohue (Bartlett 457) or English Undergraduate Studies (Bartlett 252).

WOMENS TRACK
Track work out for women today. Time trial and plans for Waltham track meet on Sat. at 5:00 pm. UMass outdoor track. Everyone welcome.

WRITERS READING
Poets David Lyon and Joel Carey, and fiction writer Steve Cline will read from their work tonight at 8 pm

(Continued on Page 17)

Hung Up???

H C C SUMMER CLINIC

June 18 - August 3

Transferrable Courses — Low Tuition

Morning and Evening Classes

Summer Bulletins with Complete Information Are Available From:

HOLYOKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Division of Continuing Education — Holyoke, Mass. 01040

165 Sargeant Street — Phone: 1-536-1624

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Toye St str. recorder-player, mint cond., auto-LVI, each & end stop, repeat, deluxe chst., VU mtrs., hdphns., list $130 — $85. 548-8223. tfS/4

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tfS/11

Sony, Model TC-255 tape deck, good condition, I like records better. Best offer. Bill, 546-6497. tfS/3

Movie camera, Elmo (Honeywell), C-300 zoom, with super 8 and double 8 magazines, carrying case. Almost new, $100. Doug, 665-4201. tfS/4

Bundy trumpet for sale — good condition, $75. Call 546-9228. tfS/4

Guitars for sale — Guild Starfire Gretsch anniversary Favilla concert classical C-5 253-6513. tfS/4

Must sell, 1964 VW engine, rebuilt last summer, 40 h.p., 3,000 miles. Call Tom, 549-6155. tfS/4

Rocking chair revival, also round oak table, bureaus and my usual unusual assortment. Paul's Oldtime furniture in the Alley, 253-5511. tfS/3

Bedroom, living room, dining room set. Early American, like new. Call anytime, 256-8266. tfS/4

Playboy — 9 years of excitement — every back issue from April 63 - Feb. 72. Best offer. Call Al 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. at 253-9631. tfS/3

Bates Plexiglas shield 21" with cover, $25. Kalish fiberglass Ferring with Plexiglas windshield, $40. Call 549-0167. tfS/3

Invest in rest cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits, $20.95 — heaters $29.95 — 546-9130, 8900. tfS/11

Guild D-35 Dread-Naught Acoustic guitar w/hard case. Excellent condition, $190. Call 546-6380, before midnight. Ask for Steve. tfS/4

150 Continental Casette Stereo, good cond. Case & 20 tapes. Call MJ 546-8042, $55. tfS/4

Full size Frigidaire — Brown, 2 doors, less than 5 yrs. old, $175 or best offer. Call Glenn 546-5076, leave number. tfS/4

Huge tag sale, May 5 & 6, 9-6, Mt. Toby Stables, Rt. 63, Leverett. Tack, antiques, tools, furniture, livestock, clothing, hse. hold, toys, books, etc. tfS/4

EPI speakers for sale, model 005, ex. cond., $100 new, now $300; also Grunow receiver 825; 4 hole 3 speaker 818, $4700, ask for Jeff in 101. tfS/10

NO SNOW WHERE I'M GOING, so I need sell 1 pair of men's figure skates size 10. Used only twice and then not very well. 5 bucks. Call Dan 546-5286. Keep trying tfS/7

Tag sale — books, furniture, odds n' ends, May 5, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 53 Chillside Apts. tfS/4

Sunn 2000 amp. head, 3 pr. old, 215s, in mint condition, $50 bkbr. Cerwin front horns, new engine, shorks, etc., $400 or best offer. 253-5770.

FOR SALE

New skis, 1 pr. Head 240's, never mounted; 1 pr. Henke buckle boots, sz. 8 wms.; 1 pr. poles, 48", $80 or best offer. Call Mary in 219, 545-2418. tfS/4

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 red Rambler convertible, auto. trans., radio & heater, new radiator, fall insp. sticker, needs some engine work, body intact, $40. Call 6-1205. tfS/4

1968 Oldsmobile 442 conv., 4-speed, headers, loaded. Call Dave at 549-6872 anytime. Must sell!! tfS/4

1970 MGB Convertible, wire wheels, overdrive, six good tires, ex. condition. Call 549-4027. tfS/8

Van 1963 Ford with 65 engine. Good body, tires etc. Many new parts. $275 or best offer. Call 6-6030 nights, keep trying. tfS/4

65 Chevy Sta wagon, Spring Sticker. Gd. condition $200. Call 584-0646. tfS/7

1964 Plymouth Belvedere power steer and brakes new battery, ball joints, plugs, solid runs great, $250 or best. 253-6700 before 5:30. tfS/4

1970 1.9 Liter Opel Rallye, 20,000 miles, new radials, very fast, $1500 or best offer — 1965 VW in ex. cond., $400 or best offer. 323-7808. tfS/4

62 Porsche, ex. cond., chrome wheels; 1971 BSA 650 cc, 7,000 mi.; 1967 Sand cheap to run, 3 cylinder, best offer. 323-7201 anytime. tfS/9

Van for sale — 63 Ford, rebuilt motor, 10,000 mi., paneling, shag carpet, $ track w/4 speakers, new elec., clutch, much more, $500 or b. o. 546-8007. tfS/9

71 Toyota Corolla 1200 wagon, $1095. 256-8293. tfS/11

1960 Ford Econoline van. Call 774-4880 or come to 310 Deerfield St., Greenfield, $175? 5/3

1965 Volvo 1225 automatic, r/h, 55,000 mi., brand new radials. 542-5414. tfS/7

1962 Olds 88 conv., new tires & muffler, $225 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 1-593-6052. tfS/8

1968 Fiat 124 sport coupe in very good condition, has AM/FM radio, new radial tires, high compression, 50,000 miles. Call 512-5622. tfS/11

65 Corvair, 55,000 mi., 100 dollars or best offer. 253-7320. tfS/10

HONEST AL, PART FINDER. Call me for engines, brakes, etc. 64 VALIANT WAGON NEAT & I know this car is ugly, but it runs dandy, gd. tires, good cond., 3 gd. tires, gd. brakes, muffler, battery, A STEAL at $700; 59 FORD P.S. TRUCK, 3/4 ton, 4 DOOR, needs valves & hd. work, 4 spd., very serviceable, many extra parts, new shocks, king pins, gd. tires, $200. Some others; 1-626-5264. tfS/8

67 VW bus, 20,000 mi. in storage 3 yrs., rollover, perfect condition, otherwise will sell for parts or whole, engine, trans., front end. 584-2558. tfS/4

For sale — 69 Mini Renault, 25,000 mi., Michelin, ex. cond., $650; also 68 VW panel van, no rust, $700; also 63 Chevy wagon, $150. 584-2558. tfS/4

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 Triumph TR-6, evenings 532-1257. tfS/8

1966 VW bus, $430. Call 546-5414 after 3. tfS/4

1966 Pontiac Tempest Cust; 4 dr., 6 cyl. automatic, in excellent condition inside and out, Has 73 Inspection St. Asking $425, 546-5040. tfS/3

1969 VW, ex. condition, sunroof window, asking $1,000, to see come to #1 Townhouse Apts., No. Amherst anyday from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. tfS/3

69 TR 250 tranny, 16,000 mi., 100 bucks. 253-5507. tfS/3

1965 Mustang, 6 cyl. std., good condition. Call 367-0579 after 6 p.m., $275. tfS/3

1967 Peugeot, 50,000 mi., wholesale book value $400, sell for $250. 549-1670. tfS/3

1963 Chevy for sale, good condition, $200. Call 665-4436. tfS/7

67 Plymouth Fury, power, auto., new battery, very nice shape, must sell, come see and offer a price. 545-1266 or 549-1021. tfS/5

1965 Mercury station wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., $300 or best offer. Call Tom, 546-8827. tfS/4

62 Bel-Air Chev., excellent running condition, 73 inspection sticker, new tires, most parts replaced, $150. Bruce, 546-6432. tfS/4

1971 VW camper, 32,000 miles, new valves, snow tires, tune-up, excellent condition, need smaller car, $2700/offer. 253-6134. tfS/4

68 Dodge gold, R/T 440 eng. factory gauges, pool mags, p.s., p. disc, extras. Exceptional condition, car buff owner. 584-2679 after 6 p.m. tfS/4

'66 VW Bus good running cond., body rot. Cheap, call Chick 584-1558 after 7. tfS/4

1965 Mercedes 300 sedan, $100. Also 65 MGB for parts $45.00, 1962 Olds Cutlass runs great needs tires for sticker, $75.00. Call 323-7808. tfS/7

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1970 BSA 650 Thunderbolt, completely restored, like new condition, 500 miles on new engine, asking $1185. Call Dan 323-7631 or 256-6408. tfS/4

1969 Norton Commando 0000 miles, ready to go, excellent condition, $900. Call Paul 256-6408. Leave message p.m. tfS/4

1972 350 SL Honda excellent condition. Best offer. Call 253-2625, Gary. tfS/3

1967 Honda 305 Superhawk, cheap dependable transportation for $300.00. Call 6-6251, see me in 1302 Washington. tfS/11

1971 BMW R60/5 with crash bar, luggage rack and other extras, ext. cond., 11,000 miles, $1150. Call 665-3681, 586-1668. tfS/4

TRAVEL

Russia-Scandinavia, 5 weeks $387 inclusive, London departures. Small, international group camping travel (age 18-30). Also Europe Africa 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd. Box 1097, K.C., Mo. 64141. tfS/3

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in 3 bdrm. apt., air cond., pool, tennis, 1 mile from campus, summer w/option for fall, easy going roommates, $80/mo. 549-3082. tfS/4

Two females needed to share two bedroom apt. w/two other females, fall semester, Brandywine apts. Call Mary, 546-6876. tfS/5

Females needed for summer mos., 2 bedroom apt., $42.50 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool, Colonial Village. Call 256-8747. tfS/4

Roommate needed for vacated Puffton room. Prefer f, will negotiate, from end of semester to Sept. 1. Call 545-2500, ask for Al or Gib. tfS/4

Summer roommate(s) to share resort apt. w/lake & air cond., ideal setting for fun & sun at Arcadia apts., Belchertown. Call 323-7001. tfS/4

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, furnished apt., at Echo Hill. June 1 to end of Aug. Ph. 253-7774. tfS/3

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Puffton apt., reduced rent, pool, air cond., fall opt. 549-0713. tfS/7

F roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt., in Puffton for summer. Half price rent only $45 per mo. Call Candy 6-6 p.m., 549-6766. tfS/7

F roommate to share Cliffside apts. — Friendly, quiet, own room, option for fall. Call 665-4003. tfS/4

1 F roommate needed to share rm. $56 & util/mo. Call Geri 6-8311 or Julie 6-8318. tfS/3

Rmate, to share 1 bdrm Puffton now thru Aug. your own bdrm. $40 per mo., plus elec. Ph. 549-0307. tfS/7

Female needed, own bedroom in 2 bdr. apt., near Amherst Center, quiet, pets ok. Avail. imm. summer w/option for fall 253-9900, Jean. tfS/9

F needed to share Squire Townhouse for summer. Own bedroom, pool, air cond., all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4957. tfS/4

For Sept. — Females wanted for 2 bdrms in a 3-bdrm apt. Clean, quiet, etc. Call Lani 549-1352. tfS/8

Room for rent in quiet country house. Working person or grad, preferred. Car a must. Write Box 83, Shutesbury 01072. tfS/4

Roommate(s) wanted to share Puffton Apt., M or F, own room, May-Sept. 549-6101. tfS/4

Gay male seeks roommate. Now thru summer. Own room, $85 per mo. All utilities, pool. Call 665-2803 after 4 p.m. tfS/9

Mature female wanted to share 1 bdrm Puffton apt. & interesting summer with fun-loving male grad. Free rent & good time 549-2029. tfS/4

Couple or single person to share 2 bdrm Puffton Apt. for summer, or, pool, rent negotiable. Call 549-6821. tfS/4

1 or 3 F, for 2 bdrm Rolling Gr. apt. June 1 - Aug. 1. $111.00 or $42.00. 253-7597 kp. trying. tfS/4

Own room in 3 bedroom apt., Hadley, $105/mo., June 1 to Sept. 1. 549-6734. tfS/3

ROOMMATE WANTED

For summer: 1 large bedrm in 3 bedrm apt. Quiet, air cond., balcony, lake nearby, $70/mo. incl. util. Rte. 9, Belchertown. 323-4518. tfS/4

2 F rmmates wanted to share rm in 3 bdrm apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Squire Village. Rent negot. close to campus, modern. Call Linda 253-5745. tfS/8

Female wanted to share two bedroom apt. in N. Amherst. Three Bus Routes own room June 1 or sooner. Reasonable, call Joan 546-6052. tfS/3

One or two girls to share new apt. on Rt. 9 Hadley begin June 1. Rent $46.25 per mo., plus util. Call Arlene at 586-0452. tfS/4

2 f to share house with own bedrms. 2 mi from campus on bus rte. May 15-Aug. $50. Call 256-8478. tfS/10

F roommate wanted for summer, option for fall, Brittany Manor, pool, tennis, air cond., rent cheap, negotiable. Pat, 253-9542. tfS/7

1 roommate, Puffton Village, pool, air cond., June - Sept., $80 a month. 549-0670. tfS/7

1 female, own rm. & bath, $55 or 2 females share large rm., $40 each. June 1, opt. for Sept. in Puffton, pool, air cond. Call 549-6798. tfS/9

ENTERTAINMENT

BIG FLICKS — "BELLINI SATYRICON" ON FRI. — "M*A*S*H" ON SAT. — "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" ON SUN. ALL SHOWS IN MARAH AT 7-9-11. BIG FLICKS!

SWEET PIE returns to the Sherwell in all his bawdy glory this Friday and Saturday night, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Come Rompin!

Have you ever, ever heard of any one sidewalk with top bands, cheap drinks and a natural outdoors setting? "CRAZY HORSE?"
Well, if ya haven't come to the best "Crazy Horse", Open Mon 10th at Berkshire East Ski area off Rt. 2 going north from Greenfield. NEXT WEEK: Look for our bands. tfS/1

Dull weekends are to be a thing of the past once the "Crazy Horse" is opened, Friday, May 18th at B.E. Ski Area in Charlemont. 5/3

FOR RENT

Rent a relaxing, for your bundles during the summer semester. Low prices, 5 and 5 cubic foot refrig. Call Jim at 6-1307. tfS/1

Apt. for one Northampton $170/mo. all electric, unfurnished, near Smith. Near tennis courts, pool in summer. Call Pat, 586-2287, eve. tfS/4

Fbdrm. apt. at Mt. Toby, s.s., dishwsh., backyard, pool, reduced rent for summer, also avail. in Sept. 863-2081. tfS/9

Efficiency for rent. June-Aug. with reserved opt. Walking distance to campus $116 per mo. incl. heat & water. Call 549-0322 aft. 5. tfS/9

3 1/2 room apt. Nilsmapton, 1/4 mi. from center, $125/mo. incl. heat, parking. NO dogs. Avail. immediately. Call Chris or Sue 586-7294. tfS/9

Available July 1, furnished one bedroom apartment, $135 monthly including utilities, near Amherst Center. Call 253-5411 or 253-5566. tfS/11

More Notices

(Continued from Page 16)

in Colonial Lo. of S.U. Free admission and refreshments.

LOST
Pair of rectangular gold rimmed glasses. Possibly on campus pond lawn. No case. Andy, 549 1025.

Medium size female gray tiger cat, vicinity of Sumner St., No. Amherst. 549-0600 after 5:00 pm.

I lost my passport and a savings bond in an 8x10 1/2 envelope, please return to lost & found. I need it by May 4 or call 586-2633.

1972 Class Ring—initials E.L.G. in 4th fl. Goodell ladies room. Sentimental value. Call 546-7245 or return to CC Lost & Found. Thanks.

Lt. brown wallet lost in S.W. please call Jane if found, 6-9853.

FOUND
Talk to the Deaf found. It's at CC Lost & Found.

"STAND-IN"
and
"THE BIG SLEEP"
Thursday, May 3 7 p.m.
S.U. Ballroom 75¢
Also coming: "To Have and Have Not", "Casablanca"

The New!
TURNER FALLS INN
Avenue A, Turner Falls
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Daddy Long Legs
bands start at 9
'NO COVER'

ADULTS ONLY!
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30
Jenny Gets on Top
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
ALL SEATS $1.50

AMHERST Cinema 253-5426
$1 WITH DISCOUNT CARD
Amherst Ctr.
BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI DIRECTOR OF 'LAST TANGO IN PARIS' AND 'THE CONFORMIST' NOW BRINGS YOU
"THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM"
and
"BEFORE THE REVOLUTION"
COMPLETE SHOW NIGHTLY AT 7:00
MON. TUE. ALL SEATS $1.00

CALVIN Theatre Tel. 584-2310 Northampton
"THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE"
SHOWN NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00
MON. TUE. ALL SEATS $1.00

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 31, opt. for fall, shelves, bed, dressers, air cond., pool, $181. Call us, 549-4065, free hot wheels with visit! tfS/4

Adjacent to campus, 1 single, $60, 1 dble, $45 per person, all utilities incl., in large 3 bedroom house. Call Debbi, 6-7383 or Susan, 6-7305. tfS/7

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call aft. 5:00, 549-0790. tfS/4

Puffton 1-bedroom Apt., June - Aug., air cond., pool, tennis cts., dishwasher, etc., on bus rt., $150 includes util. Call Fay, 549-6183. tfS/4

Reduced summer rent, $150/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31, Renewal option, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9537. tfS/8

Squire Village 2 bdrm. pool, air cond., furnished, sublet June thru August. All util. negotiable. 665-3622. tfS/11

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall opt., $115/mo., air cond., tennis cts., pool. Call 549-6746. tfS/4

June - Aug., 1 bdrm. apt., Brandywine, next to Puffton. Air cond. with furniture, $120. Call 549-6014 after 5. tfS/4

Opt. to sublet, option to renew, 2 bedroom, $150 mo., pool, tennis, air cond., dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished. Call 256-6829. tfS/4

Don't miss this! Sublet 3 bdrm. house, center of Amherst, June 1 - Sept. 1, $225 & util. Call John, 546-7534, Greg, 546-7563, 546-7111. tfS/3

3 bedroom Puffton apt., cheap, utilities paid, semi-furnished. Call 549-1178 eves. tfS/3

1 or 2 persons to share 4 bdrm. apt. Rolling Green, June-Aug., option for fall $56.75/mo. per person. Call 253-5434. tfS/3

1 bedroom apt., avail. June, 5 min. from Univ., all utilities incl., furnished, free parking, $125. Call 253-5265, 253-5779. tfS/3

Univ. Apts. 1 bedroom, fully furnished, 1 p. June - Aug., $110/month, utilities incl., 256-8016. tfS/4

Large 3 bedrm. apt. w/guest room in quiet res. area, gar., compl. furnished, 2 min. to campus. Call 253-9643, option to renew. tfS/4

1 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 31, rent reduced from $140 to $125, air cond., pool, tennis courts, on bus routes. Call 549-6731. tfS/3

Get a $200 deal when you rent my 1 bdrm. Puffton apt. avail. June. Call Barney, 549-0417 after 5 p.m. tfS/4

Sublet a house for one! for a couple!, small bare house, June - Sept., $140 mo. (negot.). Call Ellen, 549-5665. tfS/4

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. price very negotiable. Call 549-1209. tfS/6

2 bedroom furnished townhouse apt., close to campus, air conditioning, reduced rent, girls or couples only. 549-0664. tfS/7

2 bedrm. apt., sublet June 1, some furniture, mod. adj. incl. a.c., very negotiable. Call 549-6546. tfS/11

SUBLET

2 Conscientious responsible people needed to rent furnished apartment in house on Pelham Rd., Amherst with yard. 256-8619, 5-10 p.m. tfS/7

Squire Vill. 2 bdrm townhouse partly furnished & 1 month free rent option for renewal. Call 665-3366, keep trying. Price negot. tfS/9

Rent for summer, 2 bdrm. twnhouse Brit. Manor, util. incl. furnished free bus. rent. Dirt Cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m. 253-5972. tfS/11

Sublet or roommates wanted for 3 bedroom Puffton Vlg. Apt. Option for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6086. tfS/4

A furnished room one mile from campus, $65 month utilities included. Call Bill 549-1251. tfS/4

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apt. from May 15-Sept. with option for fall $140 a month. Call 253-7365. tfS/4

Brittany Manor — Turn $31.50/mo./per 2 bdrm. bus, etc., pools, air cond., bus. 253-7309. tfS/1

3 bdrm. apartment at Puffton 3, available from June 1 to Sept. 1, clean, cond., convenient, swimming pool, air cond., $90 or neg. 549 Pat, 549-3963. tfS/7

1 bdrm Puffton — quiet, air cond., pool, avail June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew, negotiable rent and furniture. Call 549-1291. tfS/4

1 bedroom Puffton. Rent negotiable, ph. 549-6321, sublet. tfS/1

Summer sublet 1 bedroom Rolling Green apt., 1, 2, 3 people needed $45/mo. incl. all utilities, air cond., pool, etc. Call 549-5134, 31. tfS/7

Townhouse of Amh. 2 bdr. apt. recent re-furnished, big TV, waterbed, much more. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4410 or 549-9773. tfS/1

3 bdrm. Puffton Apt., air cond., garbage disposal, pool, $100/mo. all util. incl., option to renew. Call 549-6861. tfS/4

1 bdr. apt. avail. June 1 to August 31. $110/mo. 5 min. Park Apts. Call 253-5466 includes utilities, living rm., bath, etc. tfS/8

One bedroom apt. at Presidential to sublet June 1 with option to renew. Rent neg. Call 6 p.m. 549-9834. tfS/8

2 bedroom, Brittany Manor, $190 per month. Call 253-9934. tfS/7

1 bdrm and Puffton VII, air cond., dish wash., trans (Opt.) Options for fall furnished and all util. $100. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6722. tfS/10

Sublet — June - Aug. 1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, all util. incl. opt. to leave in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-1671. tfS/10

2 bedroom furnisht., Squire Village, all util., pool, a.c., etc., June 1 - Sept. 1, opt. for fall, $150.00 per month. Call 665-4141. tfS/1

Summer sublet w/option for fall, Univ. Park, 3 bdrm. apt., $130/mo. or best offer. $145/mo. in fall. Call 253-9411. tfS/7

SUBLET

Single apt., partly furnished, next to pool, tennis, Puffton Vil., $129/mo., begin June 1. 549-7701 days; 549-0107 after 5. tfS/4

Will last Tuesday's "Everclear Girl" on 3rd Prince North, please call Joe at 6-1034 I think I love you!! tfS/3

Sunny one bedroom Puffton Apt. All modern conveniences. Fall option CHEAP. Call 549-6527. tfS/4

2 bedrm twnhse for summer w/option for Sept. includes air cond., swmg pool, w/w crptg. & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-2109. tfS/11

Your deal!! Name the price! To sub. opt. for fall rent: 2 bdrm Rolling Gr. — ww, dshwshr, 2 air cond., pool, free furn. Best offer 253-3610. tfS/8

Dirt cheap furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, Puffton Village. Call 549-0912. tfS/4

1 bedroom apt. in two-family house. Large yard, garage. 152 Pelham Rd. 1 1/2 from town. Rent negotiable, available May 15. Call 253-5363 anytime. tfS/1

2 bdrm apt. Puffton VII, air cond., dish wash, part furn, $110/mo. Call 549-5041 option of a fall. Keep trying. tfS/3

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor. June 1 - Aug. 31, renewal opt. Air cond., pools, tennis cts. Rent $115. Call 253-5330 after 5:00. tfS/9

3 bedrm. apt., Puffton, avail. June to Sept., rent neg. Call 549-6065. tfS/4

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, util. incl., air cond., rent $150/mo. Call 549-7012. tfS/10

2 bdrm. Cliffside apt., available 3/20 or 6/1 for summer w/option to renew. Asking $145/mo., pool, air cond., tennis courts, util. included. Call 665-2025 or leave at 545-2234 weekdays, keep trying. tfS/4

Apt. walking distance to campus, June 1 to Sept. 1, $70/mo. Call 256-7569, ask for Steve or Herb after 4 p.m., keep trying! tfS/4

Lg. rm. summer pub. w/full opt., $35, priv. room for 5 Pelham $45/mo. J, J, & Aug. pool, May 549-6443. tfS/7

Cheap cool, 3 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland. June 16 - Aug. 31, can leave furniture, etc. Call Paula, 54419 or 665-4111 (eve.). tfS/3

Cliffside effic. apt. from June 1 with option to pick up lease in Sept., on bus route? negotiable. Call Mike after 5:00, 665-3405. tfS/7

3 bdrm apt. at 60 Colonial VII, available mid May - Sept. w/opt. to renew in fall, pool, on bus route, in Sept., $105. Call 253-7836. tfS/9

2 bdrm. Puffton Village, available June to Sept., opt. for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6836. tfS/9

3 room in 3 bedroom apt., available June 1, option to renew, $55 mo. or negot. 546-5476. tfS/11

3 bdrm. air cond., pool, dishwasher, tennis courts, available June 1, $120 incl. util. for summer. 665-2351. tfS/7

SUBLET

Rolling Green 2 bdrm. June-Sept 1. All util, air cond., pool, rent very negotiable. Call Sharon 546-6022 or Bonnie 546-6020. tfS/4

1 bdrm Cliffside apt. 6-1 to 8-31; opt. to renew $155 incl ut. Call 665-4976. tfS/7

1 M 2 share 2 bdrm apt. Squire Village for summer w/option for Sept. $90 or best offer. Call Paul Elterman at 545-6346. tfS/7

$125 2 bedroom apt. new section Brittany Manor June 1-Aug. 31. Outrageous xtras. Call 254-6043. tfS/4

2 bedroom Rolling Gr. apt. Summer and option for Fall. Call 256-8093. tfS/7

3 bedroom Puffton sublet $160. 3 Bus Routes, pool, tennis, etc. Option for Fall. Call 549-6281 excellent cond. June - August. tfS/7

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet, May 25 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Rent $140 but negotiable. Call 665-4136. tfS/7

1 bdrm. apt., June 1 - Aug. 31, opt. to renew, dishwsh, pool, tennis crt., all util. included, $150. Negotiable. Call after 1 p.m. 665-3416. tfS/3

3 bdrm townhse Brittany Manor June 1 - Aug. 31. Outrageous xtras. Call 549-6021. tfS/3

Spacious 2 rm. house 2 bedrm. edge of campus. Fireplace, big bkyd. Parking. Furnished. Call Jan or Roxane 549-1512. tfS/7

Pinnery Valley, Sunderland — sublet June-July-August, one bedroom apt., everything incl. Call Phil, 549-7505, Jim 549-1190. tfS/9

Summer sublet — full option, own room in Presidential apts. w/2 m., $60.50 (incl. util.). 549-6861 after 4 p.m. tfS/7

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $3 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5413.

Burke's garage, economical & reasonable, tune ups, $8 plus parts. Also inspection repairs, front ends, mufflers, etc. Call Randy eves., 323-7804. tfS/9

Splitting for summer? Store your excess baggage by airborne freight. Pickup and delivery. Call Springfield 781-3077. tfS/9

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve your dinner. You name it, I'll cook it or plan the menu. Call 665-4101 after 5 p.m. tfS/11

PERSONAL

Next Night — Cobble basement, Thursday night's Mixed drinks, beer and food music. Start the weekend early. 5/3

3rd floor — thanks for the great year. Love, Bell. 5/3

Bonnie — you are the most precious (sweet!!) Maurice. 5/3

Gay women, gay men, campaign for farm near Ulman P.O. Box 720, Amherst, Mass. tfS/9

TRAVEL

N.Y. - Frankfurt $165 rnd. trip. Mid-flights, st. round. Reserve now for summer. German Overseas Tours, Box 350, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

HELP WANTED

Excellent drummer needed for working area rock band. Must be avail. 4 or 5 nites/week, own trans. Call 546-3036, 546-5040. tfS/7

Wanted: Males needed for Psych. exp. esp. freshmen. $2. for only 45 min. Call Bill after 10 p.m. any night. tfS/8

Gutsy chick for exciting rewarding but dangerous work aboard commercial-sportfishing boat, Cape Cod. Write Box 726 Hyannis for ap. tfS/8

Live in mothers helper for summer in Marblehead. 2 boys 3 & 4 yrs. Room, board salary. Call 545-2412 or 545-2420. Ask for Marsha Rm. 206. tfS/3

Bus drivers, part time with Class 2 License. Earn extra money. Inquire Western Mass. Bus Lines Office, Service Center, Northampton. tfS/11

Need money — make at least $10 for six hours, cash - transportation helpful. Call Jeanne after 5:00, 1-625-6465. tfS/9

WANTED

Mothers helper to live-in for summer in So. Yarmouth. 3 boys, 2 in day camp, references, 40 Strathmore Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023. tfS/10

Females wanted for interpersonal relationships with young males. 546-4131. tfS/3

2 Senior Eng. Maj. (Mr.) in desperate need of very cheap living place next Sept.-May. Please call Pat or Yellat, 253-7016, thanks. tfS/9

Interested Tuba, Trombone, Cello, Fr. Horn, etc. players. New music with rehearsal. Call 584-0671. tfS/4

I would like a 3 or two speed bike. If you've got one — let me know. Call at times and keep trying — thanks. tfS/1

F/WM 21, seeking same to look for and share apt. in Amherst area this fall. Box 306 Amherst. tfS/9

Wanted — piano stool, rd. oak table with pedestal base, marble top commode, bowed, bayback to furnish apt. Call Paula, 549-7393. tfS/9

Used tenor or alto saxophone. Call Warren, 1-625-6929. tfS/7

Used double bed in good condition, also desired a used bureau. Call Bruce, 546-5967. tfS/4

Help! I can pay $50/mo. for a place to stay, June - Aug., would like to share apt. or help pay for an empty apt. please call Mac 546-7915. tfS/1

RIDE WANTED

Need a ride to Ottawa on Thurs. or Friday. Call Bob 253-5307. tfS/9

To Chicago-Milwaukee area, anytime after May 11 share driving and expenses. Call 323-5602. tfS/4

FREE

Two young alternative cats, male and female need kind home for them. Can't take them with me to West Coast. Please call 253-2613. tfS/11

Contemporary Music Series To Begin

The first Contemporary Music Festival at UMass will be tonight, May 3, through Sunday, May 6, under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council and music department.

Three major events will begin with an all-contemporary program by The Juilliard String Quartet Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program for this occasion has been especially chosen to coincide with the Contemporary Music Festival and will include the first area performance of Elliott Carter's most recent String Quartet No. 3 and will continue with Charles Ives' String Quartet No. 2 (1913), and conclude with a performance of Bela Bartok's String Quartet No. 2.

Reserved tickets for the Juilliard Quartet's concert are availalbe at $1.50 for UMass undergrads and $3 for all others, through the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall in Amherst, telephone (413) 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

The UMass Contemporary Music Festival will continue Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. when a program of chamber music will be offered in Bowker Auditorium. The program will include Robert Stern's "Three Chinese Poems," songs by Igor Stravinsky, Debussy, and Anton Webern as sung by Donna Harler; and "Contrasts" by Bela Bartok featuring Joseph Contino, clarinet; Julian Olevsky, violin; and Estela Olevsky, piano. This event is free to the public.

Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, the Festival will conclude with a concert by the University Wind Ensemble, John Jenkins, conductor, and Joseph Duchi, assistant conductor. Included in the program will be Philip Bezanson's recent work "Sinfonia Concertante" which was commissioned by the University of Iowa School of Music for the opening of a new hall on that campus, and works by William Schumann, Jerry Bilik, Paul Hindemith and Warren Benson. This event is also free.

Donna Harler will sing songs by Igor Stravinsky, Debussy, and Anton Webern on Saturday, May 5 during the UMass Contemporary UMass Contemporary Music Festival.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn persons are noted for their "long memories." If you want to know where something is, where it has been filed, check with a native of this zodiacal sign. Some astrologers claim the Capricorn person is a genius when it comes to locating lost objects. Try it and see. Ask a Capricorn to find something that is missing!

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on collecting, consolidating gains, enhancing financial potential. You can build for security. Family member who worries about money can be placated. Explain and do it in diplomatic manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Have faith in basic abilities. Refuse to be discouraged by one who is proverbial "wet blanket." Shake yourself free from emotional rut. Dine out. Expand mental horizons. Check travel folders. Plan ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you seek is available. But you will have to look in out-of-the-way places. Means change procedures. Do some tearing down in order to rebuild. Message should become increasingly clear. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on friendly persuasion. Many around you seem intent on making changes and including you—whether or not you happen to agree. Be receptive without being weak. Let others know you want promises in writing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Road to progress now must be paved with diplomacy. Outbursts, actions based on impulse would defeat your purpose. Utilize showmanship but sprinkle with tact. Taurus, Libra persons could be featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with journey, special educational project. You reach beyond what appeared to be a limitation. You perceive what other desire. You sense who is telling truth or otherwise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study investment procedures, potential. Opportunity exists to cash in on talents, assets. You are rewarded for past research, special efforts. One you respect pays meaningful compliment—and backs it up with something solid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintain low profile. Don't insist, push, cajole or chide. You can finish important project. You gain goodwill. More persons become aware of your abilities. You discover better means of distribution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on health, work, special services. Improve relations with co-workers, those who share beliefs and interests. Relative seems to be in writing or calling mood. Take what you hear and read with proverbial grain of salt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You know what should be done and you gain cooperation in doing in. You are especially successful now in dealing with women. Cancer individual plays key role. Young persons respond to your style, efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight the basics, the rudiments. If you are thorough, there is more chance for success. Message from a distance could be encouraging. But don't count too much on one who dreams. Get facts and base actions on valid information.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check directions in connection with any journey. Some relatives feel restricted and they are likely to let you know about it. Key now is to mend fences, to build bridges of goodwill. You will need backing for future project.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor which often is regarded as your trademark. July should be one of your most significant months of 1973. You draw to you many born under Sagittarius. You are a natural entertainer, love to eat and can laugh at your own foibles.

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Annual Marketing Planning Seminar Today

The second annual marketing planning seminar, sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) and the department of marketing at UMass will be held today at the UMass Campus Center.

Economic conditions, technology, the international situation, social change and other factors that affect marketing planning will be discussed. "Prospects for the 70's," by Robert J. Eggert, RCA Corp. vice-president and AMA division vice-president, will open the conference.

Among other speakers will be: Edwin H. Sonnecken, vice-president of corporate business planning for Goodyear; M. E. Ziegenhagen, Babcock and Wilcox director of advertising and PR; W. Stanton Halverson, Jr., chairman of the board and president of Narco Scientific Industries; Chilton Co. senior Vice-President John Kofron; C. W. Smith, Nabisco distribution planning and research director; and AMA Vice-President-elect Seymour Marshak.

A wrap-up session chaired by Bernhard S. Kalb, vice-president of Massachusetts Mutual, will end the all-day program. The dinner speaker will be Dr. Milton Hollander, vice-president of technology for Gulf and Western Industries, on the topic "The Place of Technology in Marketing Planning."

Information on registration, fees and other details is available from Professor Gordon Paul, Department of Marketing, School of Business Administration, UMass.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Pain
5 Music: as written
8 Covers
12 Fuel
13 Torrid
14 Ireland
15 Goal
16 Ventilated
18 Meadow
19 Rupees (abbr.)
20 Containers
21 Near
23 Liquid measure (abbr.)
24 Caudal appendages
26 Macaw
28 Transactions
29 Falsehood
30 Skill
32 Wife of Geraint
33 Scottish cap
34 Butter substitute (colloq.)
35 Greek letter
36 Food fish
37 Imitation
38 District of London
40 Compassion
41 Senior (abbr.)
43 A continent (abbr.)
44 Sailors (colloq.)
45 Parent (colloq.)
47 Afternoon party
49 Floats in air
51 Swiss river
52 Ill at ease
55 Flying mammals
56 Fellow of the Statistical Society (abbr.)
57 Dress borders

DOWN

1 Genus of maples
2 Unceasing
3 Possessed
4 Spanish article
5 Part of leg (pl.)
6 Rocky hills
7 Devoured
8 Symbol for tellurium
9 Lubricate
10 Makes ready
11 Chair
16 Is ill
17 Challenge
20 Bound
22 Symbol for tantalum
25 Assumed name
26 Goal
27 Sports car competition
28 Observe
29 Young boy
31 Pedal digit
33 Also
34 Grain (pl.)
36 Gorge
37 Initial
39 Preposition
40 Young salmon (pl.)
41 Blunt end
42 Rockfish
44 Resort in New Mexico
45 Tropical tree
46 War god
48 Perform
50 Away!
51 Man's nickname
53 Bone
54 Exclamation

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

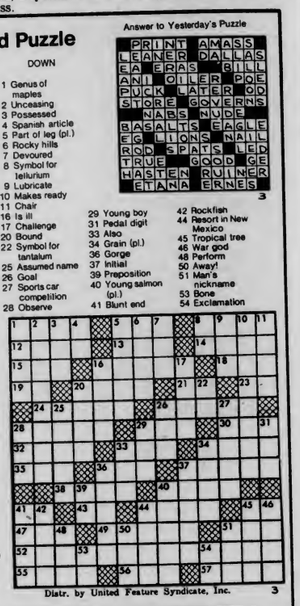

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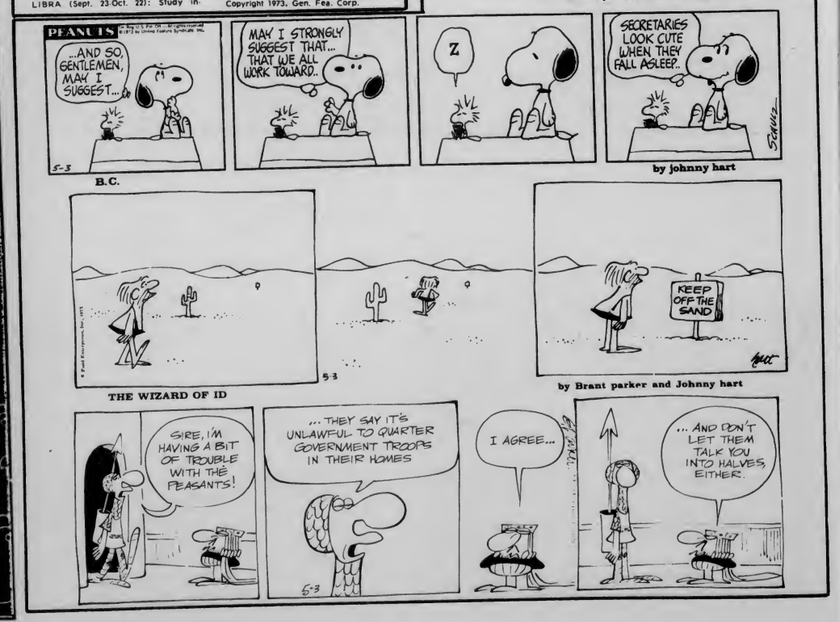

Michels Bolsters UM Gorillas Title Quest

By BOB ESTELLE

Some athletes are born, so they say. Others are made. These are the kind that are found on today's college campus. A personification of the "made" athlete is Fred Michels, star attackman of the '73 edition of Garber's Gorillas.

Fred came up the hard way. He played high school lacrosse in Rochester, New York through his junior year but his parents moved to Wilmington, Delaware which forced him to spend his senior year at a high school that did not have a program.

His coming to UMass was strictly by chance, you could say. He chose to come here because of the excellent reputation the School of Engineering has as well as the rural location of the school.

As a frosh, he met Ron Dumont who, at that time, was the varsity backup goalie. Dumont convinced Fred to come out for lacrosse.

Fred did not have success right away. He was a starter for the Chimps that spring (remember, there were only frosh on the JV's then), and played regularly for the JV's as a soph.

As a junior, Fred moved up to the Gorillas but saw limited action behind Hardy, Nagle and Ritch. But he scored 12 points and earned his letter. He says that he learned quite a lot from watching those guys and that they formed the best attack line he's ever seen.

But now, those guys are gone but their place has been taken over by Michels on one side, Frank Garahan in the middle and Peter Connolly on the right. And Fred Michels has made himself known to UMass' rivals. He is currently tied for team leadership in scoring with 36 points (21 goals and 15 assists).

Coach Garber attributes Fred's success to hard work. He's one of the hardest workers on this year's squad. Garber further stated that it is his physical condition and his stickwork that makes him a star.

Fred has this to say about his current success, "This season, I've been able to put everything together. This is the greatest bunch of guys I've ever played with. We stick together on and off the field. If something seems to be going wrong, we try to work it out ourselves. I really feel I belong to something."

Fred is in his last semester now, and has accepted a job with DuPont in East Chicago, Indiana which he starts in July. He feels that he has gotten what he originally came to UMass for, "I feel the School of Engineering provides a good chance to get a good education. You have to take advantage of the opportunities that are there."

But the one thing that amazes people is the consistent respect that the Gorillas have for their coach. Fred says it all right here, "I feel that Coach Garber has done a great job in developing latent and raw talent into a great lacrosse team. He has an attitude and a philosophy about the game, and about life in general that is as good as anyone has ever come up with."

Fred hasn't had it easy here. But he has gotten out of lacrosse what he has put into it. Four years of hard work, in school as well as lacrosse, have paid off for him in the form of being a star attackman on the Northeast Divisional Champions and an engineering job with DuPont.

MDC Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

He spent his time in purgatory with the Freshman team. A year later the Gorilla in training paced the Junior Varsity in scoring. After a year on the Varsity bench, Fred Michels got his calling this spring. And the kid from Wilmington, Del., has responded in magnificent fashion.

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

OUT AT THIRD—Third basemen, Karen Fruzetti, is shown putting the tag on a Keene State Player in yesterday's Women's Varsity Softball game. The Minutewomen upped their record to 2-1 with a 9-2 victory. They are facing A.I.C. today in Springfield at 3:30.

Chamberlain: Knicks "Rally A Booster"

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Towering Wilt Chamberlain believes his Los Angeles Lakers could have been helped by the spectacular rally of the New York Knicks that fell just three points short.

As the National Basketball Association finalists looked ahead to Thursday night's second game in the best-of-seven championship playoffs, the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain looked down and said:

"You just can't be complacent about the Knicks. It might have been bad for us to have beaten them by a big margin. I'd rather be scared of them."

The Lakers led the opening game at the Forum on Tuesday night 93-73 with just 1 minute 12 seconds to play in the third quarter. Then the Knicks rallied behind the shooting of Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley and lost by only three points at 115-112. DeBusschere scored nine in the final period and 25 overall, Bradley eight and 24.

Jerry West led the Lakers through the first three quarters but committed his fifth personal foul with 5 minutes left in the third quarter. From then on he saw limited duty, going back into action midway in the fourth period before fouling out. West last had fouled out of a game in 1970.

For the second game, another capacity throng of 17,505 will be at the Forum before the series goes to New York for Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night games.

Bucyk Signs Multi-Year B's Contract

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran left-winger John Bucyk has signed a multi-year contract with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, Bruins Managing Director Harry Sinden announced Tuesday.

It is the 17th contract with the Bruins and the 19th in the NHL for Bucyk, who will be 38 on May 12. The multi-year contract is a departure for Bucyk, who has previously signed one-year pacts.

Bucyk, known as the Bruins' "elder statesman" was acquired by the Bruins from Detroit in 1957. He has played in 1,103 regular season games with Boston, scoring 424 goals and assisting in 615 others.

His 51 goals in the 1970-71 season put Bucyk in a group of only seven players in NHL history who have scored 50 or more goals. That same year, Bucyk set a league record for most assists 65 and most points 116 by a left-winger in one season.

Bucyk has played in 342 consecutive league games since Jan. 23, 1969.

Kentucky Derby-Another "Citation"?

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The 99th Kentucky Derby stacks up as a two-horse race with Secretariat and Sham the best of a rather lacklustre group of contenders, said the man who helped saddle eight Derby champions.

"It doesn't measure up as a good field," Jimmy Jones commented.

"There are some good horses running, no great ones. No super stars."

Jones and his father, the late Ben Jones, trained for the great Calumet Farm, which produced such thoroughbred giants as Pensive, Citation, Ponder, Hil Gail, Iron Liege and Tim Tam.

Citation was the last horse to capture the Triple Crown—the Derby, Preakness and Belmont—in 1948.

It's a feat Lucien Laurin, who saddled Derby winner Riva Ridge a year ago, is seeking to duplicate with Secretariat, Meadow Stable's 1972 Horse of the Year.

"I don't know about Secretariat," Jones mused. "He has good breeding and his record was good coming into the Wood Memorial. But he ran in the Wood as if something was pinching him.

"I keep hearing reports that there is some heat in his leg somewhere and he is being treated with ice packs, but Lucian denies it. Some people around the stables insist it's true."

An odds-on favorite in the Wood, Secretariat ran a disappointing third behind his stablemate, Angle Light, and Sham. Railbirds attribute the defeat to the race's slow pace.

"It's been my experience," said Jones, "that a great horse will win under any conditions—slow track, fast track, mud, slow pace, fast pace. Citation was that kind of a horse.

IM Wrist Champs Announced

The Intramural Wrist Wrestling season has ended-I bet many of you never knew it began-and the campus champions have been named.

The Women's Team Champs are none other than the Crampton Koalas, while the Chadbourne Maroons captured the Men's Team title.

In the men's individual competition the winners and their weight class are: Wayne Turnberg, Phi Mu Delta-under 155 lb.; Mark Redding, Independent-under 175 lb.; Frank Bostanke, Chadbourne Maroons-under 195 lb.; and Dave Lynch, McNamara Magicians - over 195 lb.

The women's individual champions are: Red Division - Lynne Zoino, Crampton Koalas; White Division - Maureen Woodward, Alpha Chi; Blue Division - Gretchen Schafer, Wheeler Trojans; and Green Division - Denise Beaudoin, Crampton Koalas.

BIG FLICKS
Friday, May 4 75¢
FELLINI SATYRICON
Sat., May 5
M*A*S*H
Sun., May 6
MIDNIGHT COWBOY
All Shows at 7-9-11 in MAHAR

LA Hangs On

Without a doubt, the Lakers enjoyed that long layoff and perhaps were just that much more elated watching the Knicks destroy the Boston Celtics in the seventh game in Boston Sunday afternoon. The Lakers were just barely able to shake the cobwebs Tuesday night at the Forum, as the defending world champs overcame a stirring New York comeback in the final 1:12 seconds, as the Knicks stunned the hosts with a 17 point run that fell short in a 115-112 opening loss to Los Angeles.

Quicksilver
Come Boogie at the Funkiest Bar in Town!
THURSDAY
Steve Martin
Howard Hersh
Elliot Sherman & Friends
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Jack Veronesi & Friends

MDC Photo/Frank Antosiewicz

A little bit of patience and the opportunity to play has propelled Steve Newell into one of the brightest light in New England college baseball today. Newell hammered three hits yesterday afternoon in raising his average over .400.

White Returns To Form As Diamond 9 Edge SC

By MIKE BROPHY

Tom White has looked like the White of yesteryear in his two most recent outings on the mound and yesterday turned in a five hit performance in eight innings to defeat Springfield 3-1. Home runs by Pete Backstrom and Mike Koperniak were major contributors to the offensive efforts of the Minutemen yesterday in the muggy heat at Earl Lorden Field.

Backstrom, hitting at a .254 clip going into the game, put Bert Barker's third pitch of the game well over the right field fence. Steve Newell followed with a double but the first inning ended with no further scoring.

John Healy walked to lead off the second and moved to second on a single by Dan Kelly. Koperniak then put down a Sacrifice Bunt that moved the runners to scoring position and a fielding error by Paul Herdemian of Springfield allowed Healy to cross the plate.

In the top of the second, Springfield mounted its most serious threat of the arly innings when Carl Ohlson singled to center. A pop fly to third baseman Mark Palau retired the next batter but Ohlson moved to second when Ed Jalbert hit back to the mound. A double steal backfired for Springfield as Ohlson charged home while White still had the ball. He threw to the plate where Healy easily put the tag down.

White continued to put on a great show for scouts such as Bill Monbouquette and retired ten men in a row before walking the second batter in the sixth. The UMass 6-4-3 combination of McMahon, Koperniak, and Beaurivage turned a timely double play to clear the boards for the inning.

In the eighth frame White issued a walk that was to cost him a shutout when he walked pinch hitter Don Edgar. Tow singles followed and Edgar crossed the plate on a Bill Howard single. "My arm began to tighten up towards the end and I couldn't get the curve over," said the 1973 co-captain. "Before that I felt great though and was pleaseu with my control."

Craig Allegrezza came on to finish the game for White and got some more throwing in for the fast recovering arm. "Both pitchers look to be on the road back and it will be nice to have them coming down the stretch," said pitching coach Arlan Barber.

Coach Dick Bergquist was greatly pleased with the overall performance of the team and commented, "This will put us in great shape to take the Conference this weekend in Kingston (URI). Our defense looked excellent today as we finally turned that double play in good form. McMahon is proving his ability at short, too, and that is a necessity."

The games that could make or break UMass' chances at a title are on the schedule for this weekend when UMass travels to Rhode Island on Friday and the Rams make a return trip Saturday afternoon. Mike Flanagan has been announced as the starter for Friday and either White or John Olson will hike the hill on Saturday.

SPRINGFIELD (1)	ab	r	h	rbi	UMASS (3)	ab	r	h	rbi
Weinberg	3	0	0	0	Backstrom	4	1	1	1
Herdemian, P	3	0	1	0	McMahon	4	0	0	0
Howard	4	0	1	1	Newell	4	0	3	0
Elhage	4	0	0	0	Beaurivage	4	0	0	0
Ohlson	3	0	0	0	Palau	3	0	0	0
Folli	1	0	0	0	Healy	3	1	0	0
Herdemian, T	3	0	0	0	Kelly	3	0	2	0
Jalbert	4	0	0	0	Koperniak	2	1	1	1
Morrison	3	0	1	0	White	3	0	0	0
Barker	2	0	1	0	Allegrezza	0	0	0	0
Edgar, ph	0	1	0	0					
Schopp	0	0	0	0					
	30	1	5	1		30	3	7	2

								R	H	E
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	1
UMass	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	7	0

	ip	r	er	h	bb	k	hb
White (W 3-3)	8	1	1	5	4	5	0
Allegrezza	7	3	2	6	1	1	1
Schopp	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

E—Herdemian, Paul
S—Koperniak, Mike
HR—Backstrom, Koperniak
2B—Newell

It's Williams Today In Gorilla Cooker

By MIKE ELLIOTT

The champion of the Northeast Division of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association will probably be decided today as UMass and Williams College, who are currently tied for first place, battle in a game at Boyden Field beginning at 3 o'clock. UMass now has a record of 6-2 while Williams has a 5-2 record. For Garber's Gorillas, this clash, along with the one with Brown next week are the two most important games on their schedule.

This game was originally scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed because of rain. The Gorillas have had a game with Amherst to tune up for this one. Williams will also come prepared for this one. Their goalie, Mat Levine, is highly rated by their coaching staff. They also have two fine attackmen in Andy Harper and Phil Hartigan. UMass' coach, Dick Garber said: "Harper is a good attackman and Hartigan is big and has a wicked underhand shot. Bob Pinkard is the other attackman and the rest of the Williams lineup reads as follows: Chris McGavin, Bob Koegel, John Gallagher-midfield; and Myron Kellogg, Steve Hein, and Jay Nawrocki-defense.

An interesting note about Williams is that they rotate midfields much like a hockey team rotates lines. They use four sets of midfielders and rotate them in order for about two minutes each. This allows them a fresh midfield every couple of minutes which is able to go all out for the interval which it is on the field. Coach Garber commented that "Williams will be able to keep the pressure on because their midfielders won't have to stand around catching their breath."

One can be mistaken about Williams' potential by just looking at their record. They were upset by Yale, 7-4 but they also beat Connecticut, 15-7 (UMass beat UConn 12-6). Coach Garber saw the Williams-Yale game and assistant coach Charlie Hardy witnessed the Williams-UConn match; both coaches were impressed.

Garber's Gorillas are also a high-scoring team, averaging over twelve goals per game while their consistent defense has only let up an average of five goals a game. In the Amherst game they worked on their running and their fast breaks. They are now ranked eighteenth in the nation and will be looking forward to improving their record today.

MDC Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

Only a Freshman little Andy Scheffer has a few years and a few more pounds yet to be heard from . . . His famous pipe shots look pretty for the crowd but not too smart for the average . . . Andy will be in action this afternoon at home with Williams . . .

HC Visits Llewelyn Today

By EARLE BARROLL

Tony Pendleton and company--You're on the spot. Your opponent is Holy Cross this afternoon at the Llewelyn Derby track. They've beaten Springfield by 12, they recently lost to Boston College by only six and your coach says "that was an unexpectantly close margin."

They have a seven foot high jumper in Fred Rom; a nationally ranked hammer thrower in Dave Morrison and an NCAA finalist in the 600 yard run in Rich Comeau. Your coach says that barring some flukes, wins in the discus, shot and javelin and break evens in the field and middle and long distances by your teammates will set the stage for you.

Yes, Tony Pendleton--you and your brother Marshall and Tommy Beland and Dennis Busa will get the chance you've been waiting for to decide this afternoon's meet (2 p.m.). "These are the important events of the meet, the 100 and 220," insists your coach Ken O'Brien.

"We'll know exactly how the trend of the meet is going by the halfway mark when the 440-relay and 100-yard dash are run," he says. "And this will or will not set us up for the 220 later-on that should also be our race."

O'Brien's rationale is based on times being the cross sprinters have run at best 10.1 in the 100 and 22.6 in the 220 while his Minutemen have run in the vicinity of 9.6-9.8 and 21.5-22.5. Mathematically it's a sure bet.

"But," the crafty O'Brien interjected, "I've seen enough on-paper meets go completely in the opposite direction. That's why it's a must for our sprinters to have good days and at the very least get no less than first, preferrably sweeping."

Not that the sprinters are the only ones to be concerned. Bill Gillen, who last week this time ran his best career mile (4:12) but finished third will move up a mile to face Holy Cross's freshman two-mile heavy Neil Coleman who has run 9:11. Randy Thomas is the mile favorite.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Commentary: *"The Ship Wouldn't Sink"*

By MARTY KELLEY

From the Boston Globe—Al Flanders, Billy Moran, Peter Berg—collectively you guys have a goddam big mouth . . . And if any athletes have a right to talk on this egotistical campus, you do . . . I heard you bitch at 8:53 yesterday morning . . . and when I picked up the Boston Globe shortly thereafter, I knew why . . . Keep talking . . . Soon someone will hear you . . . You've been crying for a decade.

Yes, aggravation on this campus comes in all shapes and sizes. You can flunk an exam, leave your girlfriend at seven a.m. for the last time, blow lunch at the Blue Wall, or find out after all that you really didn't cheat that computer with your 11th hour pass-fail bid . . . And if you really want to get shit on . . . like Flanders, Moran, and Berg, you row for the Crew team.

You know if you really want to find out just what an amazing job this unknown coach by the name of Mike Vespoli is doing on the waters of the Connecticut River, you have to read the Boston Globe to find out . . . And if you're Vespoli and you're trying to put a winning program together, you look elsewhere for financial assistance . . . The Boyden (White Elephant) won't help you . . . They have too many other Athletic priorities. And Frank McInerney is dead right. He just doesn't have the money for Vespoli . . . But that hasn't stopped Vespoli who in my mind is a real hard ass . . . But you got to love him for it . . . He doesn't say no . . . neither will Flanders, Moran, or Berg . . .

In the words of the stubborn Vespoli . . . "We're a little coaching and a lot of money away from the big time," said the first year coach. "I can't even go out and recruit oarsmen. Hell, I don't even have a program to offer them. And what really hurts is that the Boyden people don't even know what we're doing" . . . Well, Mike, why don't you send the White Elephant one of those "Friends of UMass Rowing" newsletters that your rowers send out right by the unassuming nose of Sports Publicist Dick Paige.

I'm sure Dick doesn't know that for a club sport (subjugation by the Athletic Department) that Vespoli and his crazed athletes who practice sometimes at 6:15 a.m., almost bumped off last year's national champion UPenn the other day. Now Paige should know what this team is doing. He like anybody else should be able to pick up the Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** and read about the dedicated rowers near national fame. But all the info these days seems to come from the Boston Globe of yesterday . . . front page sports . . . "UMass crew makes its own splash" . . . Crowe, Kelley and the duty of the **Collegian** Sports Staff . . . Get off your ass . . .

With no reporter, hardly a photographer, no money, but a helluva lot of desire, the UMass Crew "Club" has made some waves. Believe it or not the Club gets more coverage from the Associated Press than it does from the **Collegian.** Just like any sport journalist you'll meet, an athlete is as egotistical . . . They want their product marketed, their voice heard, their bills paid . . . Well, the crew club gets little support from the Athletic Department, pay for trips mostly out of their pocket, and for the forty diehards in Vespoli's program, the only exposure they get on campus is from the shirts they wear . . . Steve Crowe . . . Isn't that a shame?

Steve has done a commendable job (better than Ballou, Kamal, or Barroll—yes Earl's been cutting classes for years now) before him . . . But when Steve and I saw the Globe piece we both looked at each other as if to say . . . "You gotta' be shittin' me" . . .

In '66 Endicott Peabody asked John Lederle (then Aggie prexy) for some bread for the program . . . Seven years later Mike Vespoli asked for some ink and some recognition . . . I think a possible national champ deserves at least that . . . If not more.

Intramurals

All team captains of softball, soccer, horseshoes, and badminton, whose team is tied or believed to be tied for league champs, contact I.M. office for verification, as well as time and place of playoff game, which MUST be held on Friday, May 4.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts

Daily Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather

The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls and tenement halls.

Recyclable

VOLUME C, ISSUE 132 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973

Proposals Made On OH's Future

Preliminary engineering reports indicate that the cement resins in the Campus Center concrete assume an unusual degree of elasticity when wet.

By DAVID SPARLING

The preliminary draft of recommendations of the Committee on Orchard Hill and Residential Colleges was made public to the students of Orchard Hill last night in Webster Main Lounge.

Committee chairman Leigh Short, professor of Chemical Engineering, stressed the interim basis of the proposals saying that the main recommendation was that of the appointment of an Interim Director, for a period of not more than two years, who could work effectively with the Administration, the Faculty Senate and Orchard Hill students.

The Interim Director would have three staff assistants who would specialize in Administrative Service, Academic Affairs and Student Affairs, according to the draft. (Text of draft appears below).

There will be two committees under the Director, Personnel and Curriculum. These committees would be comprised of current faculty, staff and students of Orchard Hill. The Curriculum Committee will be made up of four O.H. students and four O.H. faculty with the Interim Director as an ex officio member. The Personnel Committee will be formed according to present personnel policy and procedures.

There would also be an Advisory Committee composed of five faculty members from the university as a whole and four O.H.students. Short emphasized that this committee would serve to "represent and support Orchard Hill" in university-related matters.

Committee member Dr. Fred Preston, Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, said that the committee's role will be "to bolster the credibility (of Orchard Hill) across campus."

The draft was presented Wednesday night to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Robert L. Gluckstern; Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Robert W. Gage; and Provost Robert L. Woodbury. They will either accept or reject the Preliminary Draft, if they accept, the Committee will submit a full written report to them.

Short foresaw the main problems to be solved as the future recruitment of faculty and budgeting.

Money for Orchard Hill will come mainly from the state's 03 account. Short reminded the audience of approximately 130 people that there was competition for those funds from other programs, notably Project 10 and Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC).

Questions from the listeners centered on how much input by Orchard Hill students and staff would be allowed in the selection of the Interim Director.

That point underscored the main objection of the students—that from the selection of the Committee on, what was called by one student the "first priority", participation by students and staff currently on Orchard Hill, took a back seat to other considerations e.g. administration acceptability and logistical feasibility.

This lack of input was considered in some cases to be a legitimate complaint but Short and Preston both were of the opinion that, considering the time element and the already full workloads of the committee members, they had done what they could.

Short noted that a University of Michigan study used as a guideline took eight months to develop and the Committee had only fifteen weeks. Earlier in the discussion, Short had mentioned his disappointment with the "relatively small number of people who came to talk with us on their own initiative."

Short emphasized that this was a two year proposal and the students would have ample time to air differences with the Interim Director, and a director who cannot adapt to these differences "is not worth his salt".

"What about the present staff of Orchard Hill?" asked one member of the audience.

Short could not reply in full on the subject but he did say that it was an involved process to fire university employees and that he expected their participation and assistance if their proposal was accepted by the Administration.

Short again emphasized that the two most important policy making committees, the Personnel and Curriculum, would be made up of people internally involved in Orchard Hill.

As the **Collegian** went to press spirited discussion of the issues was continuing.

Committee on Orchard Hill and Residential Colleges
Preliminary Draft of Recommendations for Orchard Hill

1. Recommend appointment of an Interim Director (possibly call him/her Planning Officer) who will serve for not more than 2 years. He/she reports directly to the appropriate Vice Chancellor at Whitmore.
2. Recommend that there shall be reporting directly to the Director, 3 staff assistants, one in charge of Administrative Service, one in charge of Academic Affairs, and one in charge of Student Affairs.
3. Recommend two committees, one for personnel evaluation (the Personnel Committee) and one for curriculum (the Curriculum Committee). Both report to the Director. (see #6) (also see #7)
4. Recommend that Orchard Hill has a Planning Period that corresponds with term of Director (not more than 2 years).
5. Proposed Charge—Orchard Hill Advisory Board
   a. To advise the Director of Orchard Hill and the respective Vice Chancellors on matters relating to the educational and environmental quality of Orchard Hill.
   b. To advise on and assist in formulation of major goals for Orchard Hill.
   c. To represent and support the interests of Orchard Hill faculty, staff, and students before the various governing bodies of the University.
   d. To assist in the review and assessment of Orchard Hill programs and activities.
6. We strongly recommend that there be a Personnel Committee to evaluate regularly and systematically performance of faculty and professional staff at Orchard Hill. The composition of which is to be determined by all of above, in accordance with currently existing personnel policy and procedures.
7. We recommend that there be a Curriculum Committee made up of 4 faculty and 4 students with the Director ex officio.
8. Composition of Advisory Board: recommend 5 faculty (4 from the campus at large, one from Academic Matters), 4 students from Orchard Hill
9. Recommend that the Administration take a classroom in a conveniently located building near Orchard Hill and turn it over to the Director.

Library To Open June 26

By ROBERTA MARTONE

By the end of June, students will have a reason to frequent the library, if only to say they have been inside the world's largest one. The move is being made and the new University Library is scheduled to open June 26, 1973.

The main concern presently is the movement of the books from Goodell to the new library, said Gordon Fretwell, Associate Director for Public Services. The "move" will begin May 24 and continue for approximately four weeks. During these four weeks, Fretwell said access to the various libraries on campus will be limited. However, Fretwell said that there would be an attempt to provide as much service as possible. This limited use of the libraries is primarily because of safety reason, said Fretwell. Fretwell also said he felt this inconvenience wouldn't affect too many people as the moving would be done after final exams and prior to the opening of summer school.

When commenting on the size of the new library, Fretwell said: "We know that certain parts are larger than needed at this time but, they will be utilized when it is necessary to expand." The new library is going to combine books from Goodell library, the SBA, Education and Landscape Architecture libraries, and also the reading materials now located in the music room of the Campus Center.

Fretwell said, "We are consolidating a number of collections. We are not getting any new books but, they have been acquiring over the years and space will eventually be used." Currently, Goodell library which is build to hold 600,000 books is now shelving over 800,000 said Fretwell.

The first floor of the 28 story library is primarily an information area. Located here will be an information desk and a circulation desk. This circulation desk will offer only limited service, as there is a circulation department on one of the upper floors.

(Continued on Page 3)

On The Inside:

•The New Library

The library will finally open on June 26, with the monumental task of moving 600,000 books from Goodell alone, beginning right after exams.
(See page 3)

•Special Watergate Prosecutor

In his first decision as Attorney General, Elliot Richardson agrees to name a special prosecutor to investigate the Watergate case by May 9.
(See page 4)

•Vietnam Continues

Despite the pressure of Watergate, Nixon must deal in other matters.
(See page 5)

Staff Photo/Kevin Erkkila

A crowd of around 50 gathered outside the CC bookstore last night at 8 to witness the drawing for raffles run by the Sailing Club and the UMass Rugby Club. A volunteer from the crowd drew the winning name, Gail Morin, of the Sailing Club's 10-speed bike. Suzanne Devoe, Karla Knutson and Chris Brown drew for the 3 prizes the Rugby Club offered.

WFCR on Amherst's Land?

(Courtesy Amherst Student)

An Amherst College junior has discovered while examining Pelham land title records for a field project that the antenna and transmitter of FM radio station WFCR is located on property that appears to belong to Amherst College, the Amherst Student reported.

The one-half acre of land on top of Mt. Lincoln in Pelham, east of Amherst road, had been thought to be included in 1200 acres of land donated to the University in the late fifties.

But it now appears the facilities of WFCR, which is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to the UMass trustees, is actually on a one-half acre tract donated to Amherst College in 1935 as a gift from the widow of local realtor Frank Cadwell, the Amherst Student reported last night.

Amherst College Director of development John Callahan checked records yesterday and found a tax return indicating that the College has filed the appropriate tax exemption forms for the property from 1937 to the present, the Student said.

The discovery, if upheld legally, could mean that a long awaited upgrading of the Amherst College student radio station facilities can be completed.

There are three non-commercial FM radio stations in Amherst; two run by the University, and one run by students at Amherst College. WMUA is the student run station at UMass and broadcasts at 91.1 FM. Also on the UMass campus is WFCR, a high powered, primarily classical music station operated with the advice of the five college community.

Finally, Amherst College has for many years operated a low power, student station at 89.5 FM, but reception of the station at UMass has been hampered by a weak signal.

The Amherst College station has hoped to build transmitting facilities on the same site as WFCR on top of Mt. Lincoln but has been frustrated in the attempt for over a year, at first because of inadequate communications between administrators involved, and recently because the University believed a statue of the Mass. General Laws prohibited a private organization (such as the Amherst station) from using public land (such as that thought to be owned by the University on top of Mt. Lincoln).

Student officers of the Amherst station have voiced dispair and annoyance at the inability of what they termed "the UMass bureaucracy" to allow improvements for their station.

But if the land on which WFCR's equipment stands is indeed found to be owned by Amherst College, the tables will be turned.

If that is the case, the University will have to ask permission of Amherst College to keep its equipment on top of Mt. Lincoln and continue broadcasting.

University Treasurer Kenneth Johnson, who handles land transfers and related matters for UMass was not available for comment yesterday afternoon or evening.

But Public Affairs Director Daniel Melley, who was contacted by the Amherst Student on Wednesday expressed surprise at the newly discovered deed.

And last night, he told the **Collegian** that the Cadwell will and deeds will be checked today in Northampton probate court.

McDonald's Corp. Saves WGBH-TV's 'ZOOM'

BOSTON (AP)-The hamburger has come to the rescue of ZOOM, the children's program starring children that is produced for Public Television by WGBH.

The station said Thursday McDonald's Corporation, which operates fast-food stands that specialize in hamburgers, had presented WGBH with a grant of $565,000 which will enable the station to produce 39 programs in the 1973-74 season.

A cutback in supporting funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, announced in February, had threatened cancellation of the program, the station said.

WGBH went directly to the children to gather support to get the money to keep the program on the air. The station received 190,000 letters from children as a result of that campaign, dubbed ZOOM alarm.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting also is supporting the program, but at about half the money required to put the program on for a full year, the station said.

Fac-Sen Proposes Fall Grade Delay

By SUSAN R. HUBBARD

Grades for the Fall 1973 semester will not be due in the Registrar's Office until the fifth working day of Jan. 1974, according to a motion passed during yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

In other business, recruitment of undergraduate and graduate student by industries and businesses seeking employees was referred back to committee for further study. A motion calling for procedural methods whereby degree programs could be recombined or eliminated was passed and the matter of increased parking fees was again brought up.

A change in the deadline for fall semester grades was called for by Senator Dean Alfange.

"Exams would still be scheduled before Christmas," stated Alfange, "but final semester grades would not be due until January."

Since the fall semester is now one week shorter than the spring semester, Alfange felt that teachers as well as students should not be severely rushed to complete all their academic work in December, before Christmas recess. However, faculty were encouraged, in the final working of the motion, to submit their grades to the Registrar at the earliest possible date.

In a written response, Ralph D. Jones, UMass Registrar, stated the following arguments for the defeat of the Alfange motion: 1) this procedure would interfere with the January term, 2) students would have difficulty submitting late work, because classes would not be in session, 3) fall semester grades could not be finalized until after spring semester schedules were mailed, 4) graduating students could be delayed in applying for jobs or graduate schools, and 5) complications would result in the registrar's office due to the processing of grades and schedules at the same time.

Most of the above dissentions were cleared up when the deadline for grades was proposed to be early in the month, on Jan. 5.

Two motions regarding on-campus recruitment were referred back to committee for further study. In the first motion, all recruiters at UMass would have to consent to discuss and debate their corporate and/or personnel policies in an open forum, if they were so requested in a petition containing at least 100 faculty and student signatures.

Open, on-campus recruiting by corporations and businesses seeking employees from among the student population would be maintained in its present manner, in the second of these motions.

A questionnaire of those students interviewed by prospective employers would be developed by the Career Planning and Placement Service.

Senator Joseph S. Larson proposed that procedures be set up so that changes in degree programs could be regulated, under the Academic Matters Committee of the Fac-Sen. The Larson motion passed.

Maintainance of the parking fee at $5.00 was proposed in a motion by Senator David W. Biddle, who contended that the Parking and Transportation Council, which has recommended parking fee increases of up to $120, needed restructuring.

UMass Board of Trustee action on these parking increases has been delayed until May 25. Due to the recess of the Fac-Sen, this parking motion will be considered next week.

Springsteen Sunday

The Concert Committee announced last night that Bruce Springsteen will be the opening act of Sunday's free concert in the Stadium.

Springsteen, who the committee calls, "a breaking talent," has been signed to tour with Chicago this summer and has received rave reviews from many of the trade papers of the music industry.

His album, "Greeting from Asbury Park" identifies him as one of the future stars on the seventies; combining the styles of Van Morrison, Bob Dylan, a bit of Richie Havens and a large dose of Springsteen himself.

Springsteen will be performing at 1:00 Sunday afternoon and will be followed by Cold Blood and It's a Beautiful Day. Several busses will be running regular routes throughout the day (see page 29). There will also be concessions selling hot dogs, hamburgs, cokes, and munchies, as well as ice cream.

Parking regulations are as follows:

Police will be stationed at the entrances to all parking lots in Southwest and no cars will be permitted to enter those lots adjoining dormitory areas during the day, V Lot, the Stadium access roads, and Rockey Hill Road (which will be a tow zone) will be closed to parking and traffic.

Parking will be allowed in the following areas: F Lot, 1, 2, 5, 11, 12, 13 and 14 lots, Haigis Mall and outlying areas.

The committee has made the following requests:

"No glass containers should be brought to the Stadium for the environmental safety of all concert-goers.

Trash barrels will be placed throughout the Stadium and should be used. The committee has enough cleaning up to do.

Remember the peace and safety of everyone depends on individual responsibility and maturity. It should be a beautiful day."

Dance Ensemble In Smith Concert

The New Africa Theater Dance Ensemble, under the direction of Diana Ramos, dance instructor in the W.E.B.B. Dubois department of Afro-American studies, will be appearing in a 5-College Spring dance concert at Smith College's Theatre 14 Saturday and Sunday night.

Admission for the concert, which will be held at 8 p.m., will be $1.50 for five college students, and $2.00 for non students.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

Second class postage is paid in Amherst. THE DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes Monday through Friday during the academic year, except during vacation, exam periods or holidays. Accepted for mailing under the authority of an act of March 8, 1879, as amended by an act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $6.00 per semester or $10.00 per year.

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Library's Empty Spaces Allow Expansion

staff photo/Al Chapman

The next time you see the sun rising on the new library might just be next semester. If it is, the library will be open for use.

(Continued from Pg. 1)

The Reference service area and the card catalogue will be located on the lower level of the library. Fretwell said, "This is where we expect the bulk of the people to go because it will also be an area of consultation." The lower level will also contain the college catalogue collection and have a special room used for micro-film reading, along with a copy machine to duplicate the micro- film. Also included on this level, said Fretwell, will be a separate room for newspapers and reading tables. Fretwell said there will be a special lounge section on this floor that will contain the Kennedy Memorial Browsing collection.

The second floor of the library will be the "Hub of Activity", according to Fretwell. This will be the main circulation area and include the reserve books.

The subsequent floors will be divided into a tree catagory pattern, said Fretwell. One floor will be a shelving area with individual study tables. This type of floor will seat 56 people. The next floor will be a study area with two large study areas and four smaller study rooms used for various special purposes. Also on this floor will be two study rooms geared for the handicapped. Small, individual study rooms with built-in desks will be included on this level. Coin operated typewriters will be made available.

On the average, these study floors should be able to set 84 people. There are six of these levels throughout the library.

The third floor in this sequence will again be a shelving floor. The three floor pattern repeats throughout the remaining floors.

An exception to this three floor pattern is found on two levels which are generally study areas similar to the fourth floor of Goodell library, said Fretwell. Level 26 is another exception. This floor will be known as the Colloquium level, and will be used for meetings relating to the library. Fretwell said eventually they hope to use this floor for audio-visual equipment. Level 25 will be used for rare book collections and University Archives.

Fretwell said the two major differences in the new library will be the stacking of 90% of the magazine periodicals. Although some will remain on lower levels. "A more convenient set-up will be that the location of books, and periodicals etc. pertaining to the same subject will be located on the same level," said Fretwell.

After the novelty of the new building wears off, he projected a 25% increase in the use of the library facilities. It is not known as yet what the building of the old library will be used for.

Book Transfer To Begin May 24

The scheduled move of books into the New University Library will begin May 24, 1973. Goodell Library, the Education Library, the Landscape Architecture Library, and the School of Business Administration Reading Room will close at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, to begin the move to the new University Library building, which will open for business Tuesday, June 26. During this four week period, only the following limited library service will be available. **Reference:** Requests for information must be telephoned to 545-0150; if material is required, it may be picked up in the East Lobby of the new University Library beginning Thursday, May 24, between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. **Circulation:** Book requests may be telephoned to 545-2622, and material may be picked up as for Reference, above. Books in circulation will not be due until after the start of Summer School. **Interlibrary Loan:** May be arranged by telephone to Reference (545-0150). **Study Space:** Department Heads are asked to make as much study space as possible available in their departments for those who need it during the four-week period. Special problems should be brought to the attention of Gordon Fretwell, Associate Director for Public Services (545-0466). Users of the Library are strongly urged to make every possible effort to satisfy their library needs before May 24.

Some Statistics...

New University Library

Project Cost:	$16,800,000
Gross Area:	405,000
Net Assignable Space:	286,000
Non Assignable Space:	119,000
Percent Assignable Space:	70.74
Sq. Ft. Cost:	$35.67
Building Cost:	$14,447,023
Equipment Cost:	$850,000
Book Capacity:	1,600,000
Seating Capcity:	3,000
Height:	296 ft. 4-1/8 in. (Bay State West 370 Ft.)
Entrance Level Elevation:	237 ft.
Top of Brick Wall Elevation:	533 ft. 4-1/8 in.
Architects:	Edward Durrell Stone

Martha Mitchell Speaks On Watergate

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Martha Mitchell says if her husband, John, had advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging "I didn't know—or he wouldn't have been in Washington as long as he was."

Clutching a worn family Bible, Mrs. Mitchell said, "I trust and pray to God" that her husband wasn't involved in what she's called "this dirty business."

The wife of the former attorney general was in a cheerful mood after nearly two hours of giving pretrial testimony under oath in the office of a lawyer for convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. The deposition was in connection with a series of Watergate-related civil suits, in which the Democrats charge the President's re-election committee with invation of privacy and the re-election committee accuses the Democrats of libel.

Mrs. Mitchell declined to talk about the coolness that reportedly has developed between the Mitchells and President Nixon. Asked their relationship, she said, "It's the same as it's always been."

The Mitchell and Nixon families were the closest of friends and at one time the President was a partner in the Mitchell law firm.

Mitchell ran Nixon's 1968 campaign and was campaign manager last year until July 1, two weeks after the break-in at the Watergate.

Since Mitchell's involvement in the Watergate became known, a coolness reportedly developed between the President and the man he made his attorney general.

Correction

Correction: In yesterday's **Collegian** it was incorrectly reported that the payment of board fees for unrestrained dogs would amount to $.50 per day. The amount is $2.50 per day. Robert Ryan, UMass dog officer said that he would invoke the same penalty for campus dogs as now exists for unrestrained dogs in Amherst.

Walk For Medical Aid To Indochina

There is going to be a walk for Medical Aid to Indochina this Sunday in Northampton, beginning at noon on Main Street right in front of the City Hall. It is being sponsored by The American Friends Service Committee, Catholic Charities Appeal and the Council of Churches.

Each walker must find people to sponsor him for a sum of money/mile. There are two routes mapped out—a 15 mile route and a 20 mile route.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

Mass. Big On Pizza

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts is big on pizzas, according to a report from Auditor Thaddeus Buczko.

Buczko's accounting of the Bureau of Nutrition Education and School Food Services commented in pizzas that are made, in part, with donated commodities. This Education Department agency, he said, contracted with the Cheese Corporation of America for pizzas at $1.05 per dozen.

In a six-month period last year, the company supplied 148,362 dozen, Buczko noted.

In an audit of another agency released Thursday, Buczko also reported that the state is charging some prisoners $24.50 per week for room-and-board. From other sources, it was indicated some convicts are looking for a rent reduction.

Prisoners paying for their keep are on work-release programs from the Prison Camp run by the Department of Correction in Plymouth, Buczko said. Inmates within 18 months of parole or release are eligible to be considered for a job outside the institution.

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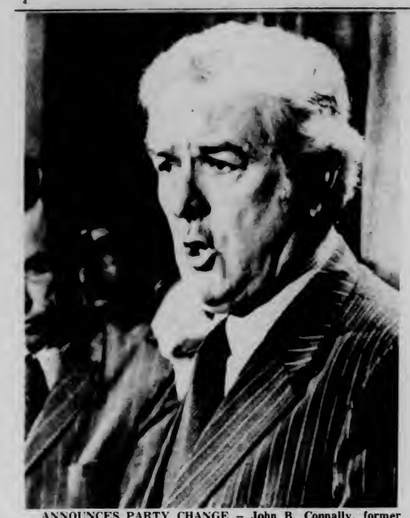

ANNOUNCES PARTY CHANGE – John B. Connally, former Democratic governor of Texas and an ex-member of President Nixon's cabinet, today as he told newsmen about his switch to the Republican Party. The 56-year-old Connally fielded all questions from newsmen at the news conference.

Fighting Spreads In Lebanon

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas fired at Beirut's international airport late Thursday night as heavy fighting between the guerrillas and government troops raged on.

Lebanese air force jets earlier rocketed and strafed guerrilla positions near the airport.

In the second day of fighting in and around the capital, army tanks blasted at guerrillas holed up inside apartment houses. Reports reaching Beirut said the clashes had spread to other parts of the nation, near the Israeli border.

Lebanon is a reluctant host to Palestinian guerrillas because of Israeli strikes inside its territory in retaliation for Palestinian attacks.

Reliable sources said guerrillas also had begun infiltrating into Lebanon from Syria, in response to appeals from the guerrialla command in Beirut.

On the political front, Prime Minister Amin Hafez of Lebanon threatened to resign unless there were "positive developments or changes" in the current crisis. He declined to elaborate.

Sources said President Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon had been in telephone contact with Yasir Arafat, leader of Al Fatah, the parent guerrilla organization.

The Lebanese army command said its losses in the two days of action were 14 soldiers killed, one missing and 51 wounded. Police reported they lost three men killed and eight wounded in Thursday's fighting. The guerrillas said they lost 47 men killed and 100 wounded in Wednesday's action but gave no casualty figures for the second day of battles. Civilian casualties were reported by officials as 10 to 13 killed, all on Wednesday. Civilian casualties for the second day were unknown.

Fighting was heavy throughout the day, especially around the Camille Chamoun sports stadium near the airport.

An American housewife living in an apartment house in that area told The Associated Press by telephone: "We're on the floor. Bullets are flying all over the place. Every window is broken. The guerrillas are surrounding the place."

Life in Beirut, a Middle East tourist and financial center, came to a virtual standstill. A 24-hour curfew was in effect. Residents watched the battles from apartment balconies.

In The Nation And The World

Richardson To Name Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L Richardson promised Republican senators Thursday he will name an independent prosecutor in the Watergate case "in the next day or two," Senate sources said.

Richardson was reported to have asked senators about naming of such a prosecutor and they were unanimous in saying one should be appointed, the sources said.

Richardson in turn promised he would name one before the start of his May 9 confirmation hearings, the sources said.

They quoted Richardson as saying he will call a news conference in the next day or two to name his choice.

Senators said previously that Richardson had made no commitment and he himself told newsmen: "I have the whole question under deliberation."

Richardson's choice was not learned. Speculation centered on Philadelphia lawyer William T. Coleman, 52, a former member of the now- defunct Price Commission.

Coleman, reached at his office in Philadelphia, declined to comment on whether he had been asked to take on the task.

Earlier, Sen. Birch Bayh, D—Ind., a member of the Judiciary Committee which must pass on Richardson's nomination, said he believed approval should hinge on Richardson's cooperation with the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

"The nomination should be made contingent on all members of the committee getting access to the FBI Watergate files," Bayh said. "The worst thing that could happen," he said, "is the appearance that not all the relevant information is coming out."

In another development, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D—Ill., circulated a letter for signature by all senators telling Richardson the qualifications and powers a special prosecutor would be expected to possess.

The letter called for a "relentless" investigation and appeared to accept the speedy appointment of a special prosecutor as inevitable.

The Stevenson letter called for the appointment of a prosecutor of highest ability with powers broad enough to investigate "all illegal conduct arising out of the conduct of the President's recent campaign and the growing evidence that justice has been obstructed . . ."

Earlier this week, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R—Ill., won Senate consent for a resolution proposing that President Nixon name a special Watergate prosecutor immediately.

The Percy action became controversial because only five senators were on the floor when it was approved and other senators later called it a "slap in the face" to the President.

Meanwhile, Rep. Peter Rodino, D—N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced a bill that would require the appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor.

Unlike the Senate's Percy resolution which urges the appointment of a special prosecutor but has no legal effect, Rodino's bill would make the appointment mandatory if it became law.

College Girl Joins Vatican Study On Women

A 20-year-old college woman from Atlanta is the youngest member of a new Vatican commission to study ways to liberate women in the Roman Catholic church.

Deborah Schellman, a sophomore at the two-year Marymount College in Arlington, Va., will go to Rome this summer for a seminar on such controversial questions as whether the church should open the way for women deacons and women priests.

But Pope Paul VI has reserved the right to make all final decisions himself.

The 26-member commission, which has a majority of women, was asked Thursday to study what makes women "happy or unhappy, their aspirations and frustrations."

Haldeman And Ehrlichman 'Confident Of Acquittal'

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presidential associates H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman began testifying before the Watergate grand jury Thursday. Their lawyer said they are confident of acquittal if indicted.

Both men resigned from the White House staff Monday after news accounts and other sources linked them to an alleged coverup of the Watergate wiretapping. Ehrlichman has been tied to two other scandals as well, an alleged burglary in the Pentagon papers case and a Lebanese bank deal promoted by accused mutual fund looter Robert L. Vesco.

Haldeman, who had been Nixon's chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, his chief domestic adviser, spent the morning talking with chief prosecutor Earl Silbert.

They began giving testimony in the afternoon. Ehrlichman went first. Their lawyer, John J. Wilson, said neither would claim any protection against self-incrimination.

Wilson was asked by newsmen if his clients fear they will be indicted. "I don't know about that," he said. "But they have no fear of being convicted."

Meanwhile Thursday reports, rumors and speculation mounted from many sides, saying that Elliot L. Richardson, named by the President to be attorney general, is about to select a special prosecutor to take over the case. Richardson said only, "I have the whole question under deliberation."

One of Ehrlichman's former proteges, Egil Krogh, was reliably reported to be preparing a complete statement about his involvement with Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, who are alleged to have burglarized the office of a psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Papers Judge Demands Hunt's Testimony

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - E. Howard Hunt's testimony before a Washington D.C., grand jury about an alleged burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was ordered turned over to the Pentagon papers trial judge Thursday.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica in Washington ordered the action after Judge Matt Byrne in Los Angeles demanded the government tell him anything Hunt told the Washington grand jury about the alleged burglary.

Prosecutors told Judge Sirica during a brief hearing in Washington that Hunt, a convicted Watergate conspirator, had testified about the burglary. Sirica ordered relevant portions of the grand jury minutes forwarded to Judge Byrne.

In Los Angeles, defense attorneys told reporters outside court their sources have told them Hunt told the grand jury that there was a burglary of psychiatrist Lewis Fielding's office and that Hunt and another Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, "participated in the burglary and were in Fielding's office."

Byrne, who has repeatedly ordered the government to tell him everything about Watergate and White House involvement in the prosecution of Ellsberg, was obviously angered by a memo from Watergate prosecutor Earl J. Silbert in which Silbert refused to give the judge new information.

Silburt, who broke the news last week burglarized Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, said his information came from a "confidential source" he couldn't reveal.

"Silbert can't say this is a confidential source," Byrne said. "If it's a grand jury source, I want to know that." The Silbert memo was written prior to Judge Sirica's ruling.

Byrne previously voiced suspicions that the Watergate probers in Washington were keeping information from him.

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Nixon Warns . . .

N. Viets Risk War With U.S.

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Vietnam risks renewed war with the United States unless it lives up to the Vietnam ceasefire and withdraws its forces from Cambodia and Laos, President Nixon said Thursday.

He also indicated the chances of improved U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and China are threatened by what he said was continued North Vietnamese aggressions.

This fourth and strongest warning over claimed Communist violations of the Jan. 27 settlement came in Nixon's annual State of the World message to Congress.

He indicated American tolerance has been tested to the breaking point and Hanoi now has two choices.

"The first is to exploit the Vietnam agreement and press its objectives in Indochina. In this case it would continue to infiltrate men and material into South Vietnam, keep its forces in Laos and Cambodia and through pressure or outright attack renew its aggression against our friends."

By picking this path, Nixon stated, Hanoi "would endanger the hard won gains for peace in Indochina. It would risk revived confrontation with us." This was the plainest language Nixon has used in dealing with North Vietnam since the war was supposed to have ended more than three months ago.

"The second course is for North Vietnam to pursue its objectives peacefully," he said. This would mean total observance of the Vietnam settlement, including full accounting of missing American servicemen and a removal of all North Vietnamese troops from Laos and Cambodia.

"If North Vietnam chooses the peaceful option, the United States remains committed to better relations," Nixon said. This includes the U.S. economic aid he said is essential to a lasting peace.

Vietnam was only one of the sections covered specifically in Nixon's 232-page report. Henry A. Kissinger in briefing newsmen pleaded that they give the other sections attentions:

Efforts to improve relations with mainland China should continue, even though he realizes there will be continuing frictions over ideology and views of history.

—The United States and the Soviet Union have taken the "essential first step in freeing" themselves from Cold War confrontation.

This means, Nixon explained, that the obstacles are cleared for long-term, substantive agreements on limitation of offensive nuclear weapons, trade, troops cuts in Europe and in efforts to solve the Middle East conflict.

—Western Europe has to realize its otherwise welcome drive for economic regionalism cannot be at the expense of the American trade position.

While Nixon pledged the United States would "never compromise the security of Europe or the interests of our allies," it is time for the Atlantic Alliance members to stop debate and get one with new programs.

—The inevitable recovery of Japan and its immense new economic strength means a new Washington-Tokyo relationship.

(AP Wirephoto)

GAS RATIONING—Cambodian motorcyclists jam a service station for a few gallons of rationed gasoline recently in the capital city of Phnom Penh, which is beset by shortages of fuel and food. Although government troops battle daily to keep strategic highways open, supply convoys are few and far between.

Wholesale Prices Continue To Rise

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Wholesale prices of industrial goods rose sharply last month, but some farm and food prices declined for the first time in six months, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Meat prices dropped 2.9 per cent in April, presumably reflecting the nationwide consumer meat boycott and the price ceilings imposed by President Nixon late in March.

But prices of industrial commodities including raw materials and finished manufactured goods, jumped 1.4 per cent in April, the steepest monthly hike since the early Korean War Year of 1951.

The industrial prices are considered a better barometer of inflation than volatile food prices.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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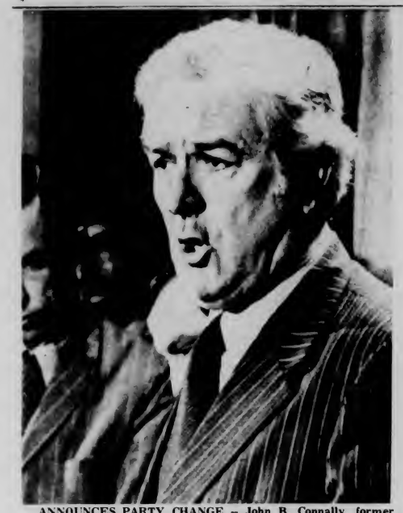

ANNOUNCES PARTY CHANGE – John B. Connally, former Democratic governor of Texas and an ex-member of President Nixon's cabinet, today as he told newsmen about his switch to the Republican Party. The 56-year-old Connally fielded all questions from newsmen at the news conference.

Fighting Spreads In Lebanon

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas fired at Beirut's international airport late Thursday night as heavy fighting between the guerrillas and government troops raged on.

Lebanese air force jets earlier rocketed and strafed guerrilla positions near the airport.

In the second day of fighting in and around the capital, army tanks blasted at guerrillas holed up inside apartment houses. Reports reaching Beirut said the clashes had spread to other parts of the nation, near the Israeli border.

Lebanon is a reluctant host to Palestinian guerrillas because of Israeli strikes inside its territory in retaliation for Palestinian attacks.

Reliable sources said guerrillas also had begun infiltrating into Lebanon from Syria, in response to appeals from the guerrialla command in Beirut.

On the political front, Prime Minister Amin Hafez of Lebanon threatened to resign unless there were "positive developments or changes" in the current crisis. He declined to elaborate.

Sources said President Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon had been in telephone contact with Yasir Arafat, leader of Al Fatah, the parent guerrilla organization.

The Lebanese army command said its losses in the two days of action were 14 soldiers killed, one missing and 51 wounded. Police reported they lost three men killed and eight wounded in Thursday's fighting. The guerrillas said they lost 47 men killed and 100 wounded in Wednesday's action but gave no casualty figures for the second day of battles. Civilian casualties were reported by officials as 10 to 13 killed, all on Wednesday. Civilian casualties for the second day were unknown.

Fighting was heavy throughout the day, especially around the Camille Chamoun sports stadium near the airport.

An American housewife living in an apartment house in that area told The Associated Press by telephone: "We're on the floor. Bullets are flying all over the place. Every window is broken. The guerrillas are surrounding the place."

Life in Beirut, a Middle East tourist and financial center, came to a virtual standstill. A 24-hour curfew was in effect. Residents watched the battles from apartment balconies.

In The Nation And The World

Richardson To Name Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L Richardson promised Republican senators Thursday he will name an independent prosecutor in the Watergate case "in the next day or two," Senate sources said.

Richardson was reported to have asked senators about naming of such a prosecutor and they were unanimous in saying one should be appointed, the sources said.

Richardson in turn promised he would name one before the start of his May 9 confirmation hearings, the sources said.

They quoted Richardson as saying he will call a news conference in the next day or two to name his choice.

Senators said previously that Richardson had made no commitment and he himself told newsmen: "I have the whole question under deliberation."

Richardson's choice was not learned. Speculation centered on Philadelphia lawyer William T. Coleman, 52, a former member of the now- defunct Price Commission.

Coleman, reached at his office in Philadelphia, declined to comment on whether he had been asked to take on the task.

Earlier, Sen. Birch Bayh, D—Ind., a member of the Judiciary Committee which must pass on Richardson's nomination, said he believed approval should hinge on Richardson's cooperation with the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

"The nomination should be made contingent on all members of the committee getting access to the FBI Watergate files," Bayh said. "The worst thing that could happen," he said, "is the appearance that not all the relevant information is coming out."

In another development, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D—Ill., circulated a letter for signature by all senators telling Richardson the qualifications and powers a special prosecutor would be expected to possess.

The letter called for a "relentless" investigation and appeared to accept the speedy appointment of a special prosecutor as inevitable.

The Stevenson letter called for the appointment of a prosecutor of highest ability with powers broad enough to investigate "all illegal conduct arising out of the conduct of the President's recent campaign and the growing evidence that justice has been obstructed . . ."

Earlier this week, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R—Ill., won Senate consent for a resolution proposing that President Nixon name a special Watergate prosecutor immediately.

The Percy action became controversial because only five senators were on the floor when it was approved and other senators later called it a "slap in the face" to the President.

Meanwhile, Rep. Peter Rodino, D—N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced a bill that would require the appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor.

Unlike the Senate's Percy resolution which urges the appointment of a special prosecutor but has no legal effect, Rodino's bill would make the appointment mandatory if it became law.

College Girl Joins Vatican Study On Women

A 20-year-old college woman from Atlanta is the youngest member of a new Vatican commission to study ways to liberate women in the Roman Catholic church.

Deborah Schellman, a sophomore at the two-year Marymount College in Arlington, Va., will go to Rome this summer for a seminar on such controversial questions as whether the church should open the way for women deacons and women priests.

But Pope Paul VI has reserved the right to make all final decisions himself.

The 26-member commission, which has a majority of women, was asked Thursday to study what makes women "happy or unhappy, their aspirations and frustrations."

Haldeman And Ehrlichman 'Confident Of Acquittal'

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presidential associates H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman began testifying before the Watergate grand jury Thursday. Their lawyer said they are confident of acquittal if indicted.

Both men resgined from the White House staff Monday after news accounts and other sources linked them to an alleged coverup of the Watergate wiretapping. Ehrlichman has been tied to two other scandals as well, an alleged burglary in the Pentagon papers case and a Lebanese bank deal promoted by accused mutual fund looter Robert L. Vesco.

Haldeman, who had been Nixon's chief of staff, and Ehrlichman, his chief domestic adviser, spent the morning talking with chief prosecutor Earl Silbert.

They began giving testimony in the afternoon. Ehrlichman went first. Their lawyer, John J. Wilson, said neither would claim any protection against self-incrimination.

Wilson was asked by newsmen if his clients fear they will be indicted.

"I don't know about that," he said. "But they have no fear of being convicted."

Meanwhile Thursday reports, rumors and speculation mounted from many sides, saying that Elliot L. Richardson, named by the President to be attorney general, is about to select a special prosecutor to take over the case. Richardson said only, "I have the whole question under deliberation."

One of Ehrlichman's former proteges, Egil Krogh, was reliably reported to be preparing a complete statement about his involvement with Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, who are alleged to have burglarized the office of a psychiatrist treating Daniel Ellsberg, defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Papers Judge Demands Hunt's Testimony

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - E. Howard Hunt's testimony before a Washington D.C., grand jury about an alleged burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was ordered turned over to the Pentagon papers trial judge Thursday.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica in Washington ordered the action after Judge Matt Byrne in Los Angeles demanded the government tell him anything Hunt told the Washington grand jury about the alleged burglary.

Prosecutors told Judge Sirica during a brief hearing in Washington that Hunt, a convicted Watergate conspirator, had testified about the burglary. Sirica ordered relevant portions of the grand jury minutes forwarded to Judge Byrne.

In Los Angeles, defense attorneys told reporters outside court their sources have told them Hunt told the grand jury that there was a burglary of psychiatrist Lewis Fielding's office and that Hunt and another Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, "participated in the burglary and were in Fielding's office."

Byrne, who has repeatedly ordered the government to tell him everything about Watergate and White House involvement in the prosecution of Ellsberg, was obviously angered by a memo from Watergate prosecutor Earl J. Silbert in which Silbert refused to give the judge new information.

Silburt, who broke the news last week burglarized Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, said his information came from a "confidential source" he couldn't reveal.

"Silbert can't say this is a confidential source," Byrne said. "If it's a grand jury source, I want to know that." The Silbert memo was written prior to Judge Sirica's ruling.

Byrne previously voiced suspicions that the Watergate probers in Washington were keeping information from him.

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Nixon Warns . . .

N. Viets Risk War With U.S.

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Vietnam risks renewed war with the United States unless it lives up to the Vietnam ceasefire and withdraws its forces from Cambodia and Laos, President Nixon said Thursday.

He also indicated the chances of improved U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and China are threatened by what he said was continued North Vietnamese aggressions.

This fourth and strongest warning over claimed Communist violations of the Jan. 27 settlement came in Nixon's annual State of the World message to Congress.

He indicated American tolerance has been tested to the breaking point and Hanoi now has two choices.

"The first is to exploit the Vietnam agreement and press its objectives in Indochina. In this case it would continue to infiltrate men and material into South Vietnam, keep its forces in Laos and Cambodia and through pressure or outright attack renew its aggression against our friends."

By picking this path, Nixon stated, Hanoi "would endanger the hard won gains for peace in Indochina. It would risk revived confrontation with us." This was the plainest language Nixon has used in dealing with North Vietnam since the war was supposed to have ended more than three months ago.

"The second course is for North Vietnam to pursue its objectives peacefully," he said. This would mean total observance of the Vietnam settlement, including full accounting of missing American servicemen and a removal of all North Vietnamese troops from Laos and Cambodia.

"If North Vietnam chooses the peaceful option, the United States remains committed to better relations," Nixon said. This includes the U.S. economic aid he said is essential to a lasting peace.

Vietnam was only one of the sections covered specifically in Nixon's 232-page report. Henry A. Kissinger in briefing newsmen pleaded that they give the other sections attentions:

Efforts to improve relations with mainland China should continue, even though he realizes there will be continuing frictions over ideology and views of history.

—The United States and the Soviet Union have taken the "essential first step in freeing" themselves from Cold War confrontation.

This means, Nixon explained, that the obstacles are cleared for long-term, substantive agreements on limitation of offensive nuclear weapons, trade, troops cuts in Europe and in efforts to solve the Middle East conflict.

—Western Europe has to realize its otherwise welcome drive for economic regionalism cannot be at the expense of the American trade position.

While Nixon pledged the United States would "never compromise the security of Europe or the interests of our allies," it is time for the Atlantic Alliance members to stop debate and get one with new programs.

—The inevitable recovery of Japan and its immense new economic strength means a new Washington-Tokyo relationship.

(AP Wirephoto)

GAS RATIONING—Cambodian motorcyclists jam a service station for a few gallons of rationed gasoline recently in the capital city of Phnom Penh, which is beset by shortages of fuel and food. Although government troops battle daily to keep strategic highways open, supply convoys are few and far between.

Wholesale Prices Continue To Rise

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Wholesale prices of industrial goods rose sharply last month, but some farm and food prices declined for the first time in six months, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Meat prices dropped 2.9 per cent in April, presumably reflecting the nationwide consumer meat boycott and the price ceilings imposed by President Nixon late in March.

But prices of industrial commodities including raw materials and finished manufactured goods, jumped 1.4 per cent in April, the steepest monthly hike since the early Korean War Year of 1951.

The industrial prices are considered a better barometer of inflation than volatile food prices.

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Vatican To Study Possibility Of Women Priests

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI named a special commission Thursday to study, among other things, whether women should be accepted as priests in the Roman Catholic Church. Commission members range from an American college sophomore to an Italian bishop.

The Pope's instructions direct the commission to investigate means of "liberating" women both in the Church and in society at large.

The commission comprises 26 members, 15 of them women, including its youngest member, Deborah Schellman, 19, of Atlanta, G.; a sophomore at Marymount College in Arlington, Va. It is headed by Bishop Enrico Bertoletti of Lucca, Italy.

A Vatican statement said the commission was instructed to study what makes women "happy or unhappy, their aspirations and their frustrations."

The commission is to be independent of other Vatican bodies and responsible directly to the Pope. He gave it power to expand research to all problems related with women's liberation, but reserved all final decisions to himself.

Pope Paul created the commission in response to a recommendation of the 1971 synod of world bishops.

The Vatican said the commission should work to help "men as well as women realize the obstacles and possibilities toward enhancing the role of women in the various social communities. . . .family, professions, cities, nations. . ."

"Another task of the commission is that of studying and enhancing the position and the functions of the woman in the Church. . .and the possibilities for real promotion of womenin the various fields of the life and the mission of the Church."

Pope Paul drew criticism from liberals when he allowed laymen to be installed by bishops as lectors, or Bible readers, and acolytes, or altar assistants, but barred women.

The pontiff, however, indicated willingness to revise his stand in March, when he ruled that any Roman Catholic, regardless of sex, could distribute the consecretated host for Communion.

Law Against Blockbusting Upheld

BOSTON (AP) - The state's anti-blockbusting statute was held constitutional Thursday in a ruling by Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn.

The ruling was issued to Mrs. Glendora Putnam, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, who had asked if the new law violated the free speech amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

The intent of the bill is to prohibit speculation about the possible entry "of certain persons into a neighborhood," especially for the purpose of "inducing the sale, purchase or rental. . .associated with the entry of certain persons."

2–SELLING WITHOUT SEEING–Ed Casmer, a 59-year-old former insurance salesman began selling cars over 35 years ago after he smashed his own car in an accident. Casmer has only five percent vision in one eye and is considered legally blind. His dealer advertises "Need a new Chevrolet, or a good used car or truck? See Ed Casmer– he's the one with the white cane."

Settlement Asked In Wounded Knee

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Church leaders Thursday appealed to all sides in the drawn-out conflict over the Indian occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., to use "every precaution" to prevent a threatened armed battle Friday over the besieged village.

A threatened "invasion by the vigilantes . . . could only result in massive loss of human life," said a statement by the National Council of Churches, which has kept an observer team on hand at the scene of the two-months confrontation to try to help mediate it.

At the same time, the Council urged elimination or reduction of bail bonds set for indicted or arrested participants in the Wounded Knee seizure, saying fear of high bail has been a major obstacle to settlement.

The Council offered to serve as an aid to the courts in "assuring the appearance in court of all persons thus relieved of bond demands."

However, the Rev. Dr. David Hunter, the Council's deputy general secretary and coordinator of its South Dakota mediation effort, said the Council itself could not post bonds such as those that have been set in the six-figure range.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Skinner's Case

Frank Skinner got a raw deal.

Frank returned to UMass in January 1972, from industry to obtain his Master's degree. His advisor encouraged him to participate in a research project, in hopes of obtaining a grant. Frank, after a semester's research, compiled a 120 page report, and then waited, passing up a summer job with his former employer. The money came in July, and he started working full time through November, when he started working up to 80 hours a week to meet a deadline.

Three days before that deadline, Frank's wife became ill, and her doctor told her that someone must be with her at all times. When he informed a professor, who was an investigator on the grant, that he needed emergency help for the project since he had to stay with his wife, the professor told him he was obliged to continue working. In other words, the contract was more important than his wife's safety. A minor argument developed, in which Frank offered to resign, but his advisor didn't want his resignation; he wanted him to complete the work. Fortunately, a student nurse was available to stay with his wife, so he was able to continue working.

The day after Frank completed his project, his advisor asked him to resign. He had been officially terminated from his contract. The reason: a "personality conflict" existed. Since then, Frank has tried to use every means the University provides to obtain "due process" which is his right, under the contract, to have a fair hearing. However, the University has officially fulfilled its obligation by offering him a last-minute Teaching Assistantship and the opportunity to take on additional research work. He still has the termination on his record, and two of his project grades, which his Department Head assured him would be A's, dropped to B's. He may graduate this June with these problems unresolved and no fair trial in sight.

Frank Skinner's case is important because it points up the inadequacies of Teaching Assistantship contracts and Research Assistantship contracts. As they stand now, Teaching and Research Assistants have little protection under the existing interpretation of the contract. Administrators generally agree that a professor should have absolute authority over his grant, and procedural due process is his only obligation to his assistant. To obtain a fair hearing, in which both opposing parties are equally represented on a deciding body, the assistant must be covered, in writing, by substantive due process. The T.A. and R.A. contracts do not specify which due process will be used. Furthermore, the contracts do not protect the assistants from extra-heavy work loads or transfer to undesirable work.

The University may be testing the new complacency of the campus in regards to students' rights, judging from their unwillingness to bring Frank Skinner's case to court. Frank is anxious to clear his record and get back to his engineering projects. It is imperative that Frank Skinner's test case, which will pave the way to more satisfactory R.A. and T.A. contracts, be brought to court while students are still on campus to support him, and before the semester is over.

Steve Anderson

Three Is A Crowd

There is a possibility that there will be 200 triples next year. For those people who were not here during the hay-day of tripling, tripling is when three people live in a two person room. While there is this possibility, it is not definite at this time. There may not be any triples at all next year. Even if there are triples next year they may last for only a short time.

The Housing Office at the present time has about 200 more people than it has spaces for next year. This includes the class of '77. Almost every year the number of people who reserve rooms is greater than the number of people who occupy rooms. So, if nothing else happens there will be less than 200 triples at worst and no triples at best. The Housing Office can control the number of people living on campus next year in different ways. They can grant more exceptions for people to live off campus than they usually do, and they can encourage people living in certain areas to move off campus.

In past years there has been both tripling and empty spaces. This occurred because there were not enough spaces for males and too many for females. The advent of the coed dorm has affected this drastically. The Housing Office can control the male-female ratio in these dorms; this will provide for an outlet for Freshmen men. So that if there is tripling, the triples will not be confined to male dorms; there will be an equal number of triples in each dorm, approximately, and there will be about the same number of triples for men and women.

An important question to ask is why is there even talk of triples? There are few things worse than triples. Two closets and bureaus for three people, two desks and bookcases for three people, and one more roommate to have hassles with, not to mention the problem of getting three stereos into one room. There is talk of tripling because for the first time in three years the dorms will be filled to near capacity. Projected figures for next year indicate that the dorms will operate at about 98 percent capacity. This is because of the renting of Hills and the decreased number of people trying to get off campus. If Hills had not been rented, then the dorms would be about 96 percent full. The number of people who asked to move off campus next year has decreased by two-thirds. Hills was rented, not sold. The dorm complex could some day be returned to the Housing Department but this is not seen in the near future. In my opinion, one of the reasons why fewer people are moving off campus is because of coed dorms; they make dorm life a little more liveable. So, coed dorms are both a help and a hinderance to the Housing Office.

Tripling will be avoided if at all possible. The chances of long- and short-term tripling are difficult to calculate. A long-term triple is one that lasts a semester; a short-term triple lasts a few days. At the present time, no one can say if there will be triples or not. Freshmen are assigned to dorms in lots. A Head of Residence is given so many freshmen to house. It might be that in the first few days of the semester there are some people living in triples until it is possible to determine who will not be returning. After this, triples would be disbanded if there were enough rooms. If an opening appears in another dorm, residents of triples will be provided with transportation to their new homes.

Will there be triples next year? Maybe for a few days, but not for the whole semester, I think. The Housing Office isn't planning on them right now, if there were, triples next year about 200 angry freshmen might lynch the entire Housing Office.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Gary Gomes

Read All About It

"Have you ever seen the faces of the children? They get so excited."-Peter Townshend

I. Sho' Nuff'n'Yes I do

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, they certainly do get excited, and it is a fine week for name-calling, what with Mark Vogler being called Mickey Mouse (in last Friday's **Poor Richard's**), the **Collegian** being called "UMass' answer to the yellow press" (sorry Judith Katz--it's just that you can coin a phrase so well--and this ain't a personal attack, by the way), and everybody--I mean everybody--calling Stokely Carmichael a list of names which serve so cleverly to avoid the purpose and points of Mr. Carmichael's message. And I mean everybody but everybody calling Nixon an asshole, but it would seem that we're missing the point.

The point is that I feel that everybody is getting badmouthed to a certain degree. Go on, call Nixon an asshole, but it does not change the fact that he is the President of the U.S.--and, like it or not, Massachusetts is still pretty much alone in its contempt of the walking Milhous. Sad words, but true. Go on call somebody a 'dirty, filthy name' if you want, but it boils down to the kids seeing what new toy they can kick around on Christmas morning, until they get tired of it, and decide that the toy wasn't worth having after all.

On to Mr. Carmichael...a has-been? Let us say that the government doesn't need 'brain police'. The ranks are already selling with ready-mades. ("Are you big, strong, and stupid? The Los Angeles Sheriff's office needs you..." quote Henry Vestine of Canned Heat).

Stokely Carmichael, who flipped out an entire nation during the sixties with two words--Black Power--and here is a media projection that can not be controlled. (Ah, but it can...how? Look and grow wise). He doesn't follow Marxist doctrine to the line, obviously the standard of a shaky character (especially since Marxism like most political doctrines, is shaky stuff). Oh, he's not a doctrinaire Marxist? Oh, well then, we'll have to make sure he knows his facts before he goes on stage again and embarrasses us all by telling the truth rather than fitting into our neat mathematical formulae--or even worse, creating a new science. Oh, horrors! And besides, who's Carmichael kidding, he's living it up with Miriam Makeba...Yep, there are a lot of ways you can rationalize your former statements away--witness Nixon at the Watergate Deal. And, really, these rationalizations are nifty, because they can stop you from bringing up any serious discussion which might be painful to you. The audience response (have you ever seen anything more sad than a '60's radical trying to make something out of this set-up. My God, it is sad.) Okay, I'll do something constructive for a change, and "accentuate the positive", as Mr. Carmichael said (I'm not black, but several times during the speech Carmichael made references as to what 'white youth' could do, so I do fit into that category), so here goes:

We're all basically all right. It's just that we've been misinformed. Okay?

II. "EXTREE, EXTREE . . ."

Taking the increasing hostility that the Senate treats almost any RSO group with (RSO means Recognized Student Organization), the **Collegian** might not have come out today, due to a cut in budget, and all the consequences that come out of that.

However, fate smiles upon the foolish, so the **Collegian** got funded despite the fact that it's a second-rate scandal sheet.

Okay, so this brings us up to the near present. Hopefully, after a few trial runs this semester (and a lot of trial runs next semester) the paper of the Campus Community will become a true community newspaper, and that is, along with the improved news coverage that Gabe Imperato spoke about in his column last week, we shall also be accepting (this is not official policy, yet, by the way) local contributions that might (and probably should) have nothing to do with standard news coverage, but would more or less be written in fairly legible manner (not like my editorials--if such they can be called) about life around UMass by normal UMies, rather than by a group of aspiring journalists. Imagine what a "normal student" could do if he went to a Faculty Senate meeting, and put down impressions? Scandalous, I dare say--and probably more news oriented than a formal news story (Lest the News Staff gets on my back--you write fine standard news stories).

Okay, now that I've alienated everybody I know, maybe we can all stand on opposite banks of the campus pond and call each other names. And you can wager (if you've got the cash), that my first line to you will be:

I wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is a Collegian columnist.

Editorial Staff:
Important Meeting
Sunday, 5:30 P.M.
Be There!!

ARCHIE SHEPP • see page fifteen

Poor Richard's

Volume Two, Number Twenty-five Friday, April 4, 1973

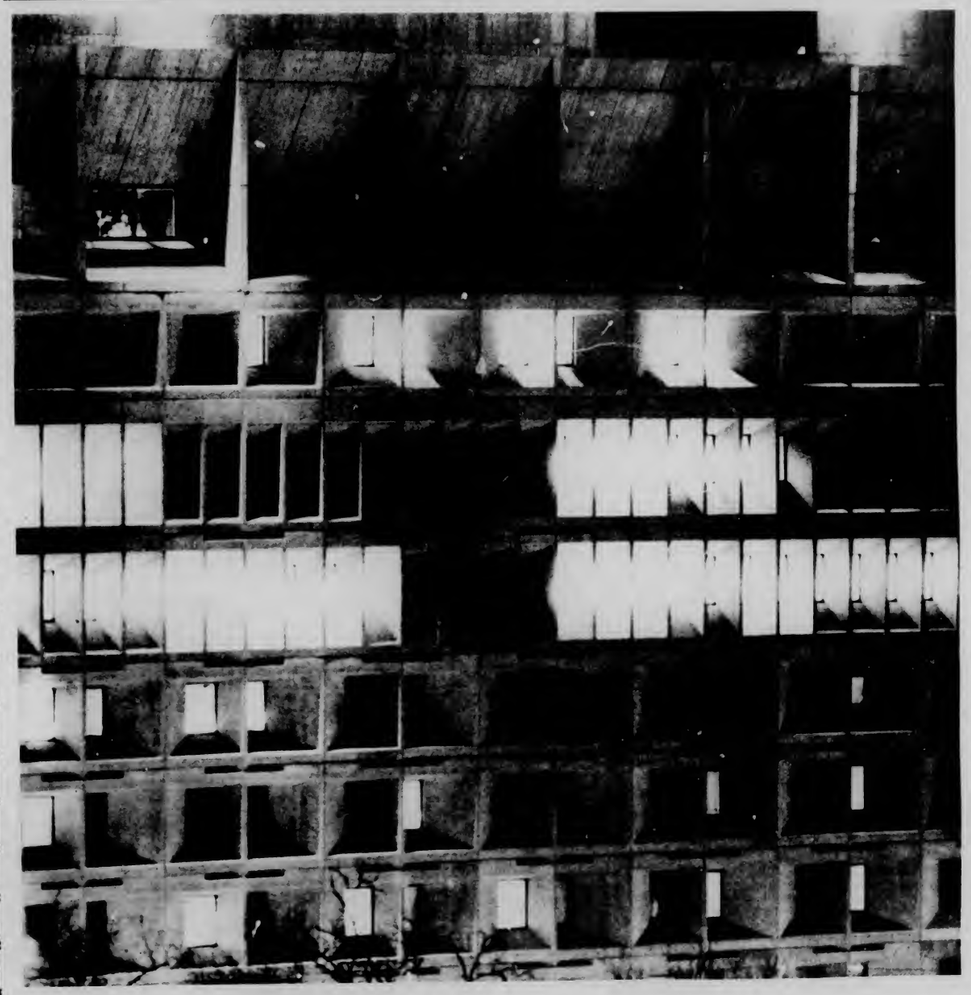

"If the restaurant sells, food, someone must pick up the garbage."

Cost Of An Awful Waffle

By Walter Jonas

The campus Center / Student Union Complex, as every student learns when he pays his semester fees, is quite expensive. Last school year each semester he or she paid $31.50; Next year he or she shall pay $26 each Semester. Last year he or she might imagine that the money he or she spent paid for the student activities which it did, in part. Next year, for $52, he or she will be paying for the building and its operations, or more precisely, the difference between what the building generates in revenue and what it costs to run it.

At the end of the 1971-72 school year, the management of the campus center realized that they would fall $300,000 short of expected revenues, roughly $15 a student. There were no resignations, but the student governments did reorganize the old Student Union Governing Board into the present Campus Center Board of Governors, from a SUG to a BOG. In part as the result of the actions of the present Board, the manager of the building, and the manager of the food services of the building have resigned. Furthermore we now have, for the first time, budgeting by profit center (the Hatch and the TOC being separated rather than lumped together) and the University Store (audio, clothing, books, etc.) (the text book sales and clothing store the same) as opposed to the past when management had not the information to inform board members about the relative profitability of the various operations.

Both of these are major accomplishments. The first is because we, the students of the university, have asserted control over our lives and have, for better or worse, stated both plainly and forcefully that if we did not like the job certain administrators were doing, then they, and not the students, would cease to be involved in operations of our campus center. The second is important because we, with the help of a State Auditor's report, forced the management to keep books in such a way that the operation of the building might be comprehensible to any person who took the time to study the figures.

And now for an aside: This was not easy. The students, operating without the technical expertise of the

Continued on page 12.

Aardvarks

Fag Hag Tells All

By FAY APPLE

It all started when I was thirteen. I thought he loved me. He called me every day, I saw him in school, he used to carry my books, my house was his second home. And how I adored him, Benny, my first love. He would help me shop, shortshorts were in that spring. Benny and I had matching blue denim shortshorts and red and white checked tank tops. One night he slept over, it wasn't unusual. But when I went in to ask what time he wanted to go rollerskating the next day I found brother and him making funny noises under the sheets in the top bunk. Finally it all became clear, Benny had used me to get to my brother Billy. I was crushed.

Then there was Josh. We were tap dancing partners for years. He had the best twostep in the whole school. We used to buy hair-do magazines and experiment on each other. I was madly in love with him. I was positive he would ask me to the junior prom. I envisioned myself the queen of the prom, dancing slow and oh so close. As prom time approached I was confident my dreams would come true. We even looked at gowns together. Then came the horrible blow. Josh told me that someone else had asked him and he couldn't refuse. I sat home alone that night and watched Bye Bye Birdie on TV. He and his date came over before they left to show off. I have to admit, they looked great. The french curls I had bought weeks before didn't go to waste, nor did the pink chiffon empire waist gown with scattered rosebuds on the bodice. Peter looked pretty sharp too in his powder blue tuxedo.

At this point in my life I began to question myself. My childhood seemed normal. I was toilet trained at twenty months, I liked to wear dresses, I played with dolls, my parents were happily married, there wasn't one thalidamide baby on either side of the family, I wore nylons for the first time in sixth grade. Puberty was not all that trying. I was not ashamed of my body, I did not envy anyone's penis. Perhaps it was my genetic make-up. I was ashamed to even admit it to myself, but it was true, I was a fag hag. I had this extraordinary talent of becoming friends with faggots. Worse than that I had the unfortunate misfortune of falling in love with faggots. But, as I told myself, I didn't know that they were faggots until I was hopelessly in love. That was the problem. I wrote to Ann Landers. She advised me to talk it over with my mother or some older woman. She also told me not to worry, that it was only a stage and I would grow out of it. She told me that the increase of faggots was due to the pressures and complexities of our sick morals in society. As long as I did not know that the boys were faggots at the start of the relationship I could not be blamed. That helped a little. But I couldn't talk to my mother about it, how could she face the fact that her only daughter, who had never gotten below a C in anything, was a fag hag. I did however seek out Miss Paduka, the gym teacher. At our meeting she put her arm around me comfortingly and said, "well personally I think that all people are bisexual. So what's your problem?" I cried.

I decided to flush men out of my system completely. I vowed not to fall in love with anyone. I would ask on the first date, "are you a queer?" I never had many second dates. I spent more and more time with my girlfriends. They talked about sex. I couldn't share sexual experiences or first blow job stories as I had never gotten past second base. They rejected me. I turned to food.

I substituted food for friends. I gained seventy five pounds my senior year and was voted class blimp. I was miserable. I went to Camp Pretty for Overweight Girls in the Catskills for a graduation present. I lost fifty pounds the first month. I had a ball. There was so much to take your mind off food, swimming, canoeing, handball and even slim-away-belts. I was down sixty five pounds when I noticed that my roommate was a sauna freak. Every four hours she wanted to take a sauna with me. Three weeks and ten less pounds later she seduced me. I gave her Miss Paduka's address and left camp the next day. I was bummed out.

At college I started writing to a guy in Vietnam. He was cool, he sent pictures and little gifts through the mail. He looked man enough in his battle fatigues, I figured it was safe this time. I fell in love with him sight unseen. He was captured and I proudly wore his POW bracelet for two years. I was faithful to my man, I was confident. He was finally released and we met. It was wonderful, he held me tight and kissed me long and hard. Later that same night he told me he was going out with the boys and asked if he could wear the bracelet. I was confused.

I consulted mental health. They convinced me to come out of the closet. I tried. It wasn't easy but with the support of other fag hags I have become a more rounded, fulfilled person. They have taught me that fag hag is good. It is nothing to be ashamed of, it is no perversion. I now view it as a pure, almost divine occupation. I am a fag hag and I am proud.

The Hipbath, About That Hipbath

Moe DePalma sighed and put down her copy of Variety. She had just read some very bad news: the treasured part of Helen in the musical version of "Valley of the Dolls" which Jacqueline Susann Mansfield and Rod McKuen are adapting to the stage and simply calling "Valley!" went to Lorna Luft. "Another Christmas tragedy," Moe whispered with remorse. Down in the depths Moe looked about the room for something to give her a rise and she picked up the current copy of **Poor Richard's**. She read about the problems at the Campus Center at the University. "Heavens," she said aloud. "If I were a student again I wouldn't put up with this crap." She turned the page and read a sad saga of a girl who falls in love with the wrong boy, consistantly. "How sad, another P.O.W. tragedy. Is there no happiness left? I've always depended upon the kindness of strangers and, mind you, things have been swell for me."

How Can You Slip

She continued reading. Gay Liberation. How nice. She jotted down on her note pad to call her dyke aunt for the recipe for beef fondue she wished to get. After completing the open letter to Tennessee Williams she thought, "I always thought he was kinda funny." She then turned to read a rave review of the University Theater Production of "Macbeth" by her favorite theater critic David Steven Ritchcoff. "I knew him when," she mused. Over chicken soup and lasagna she read the interview with Archie Shepp on page fifteen then turned to read another interview, this time with Ton Rush. "Where's the soap opera personality?" she pondered, deliberately for a moment before moving on to a concert preview for Sunday's free concert in the Stadium with "It's A Beautiful Day". "And I certainly hope so." The new record reviews Moe breezed through included Shawn "Exhibitionist" Phillips, the Eagles, and Archie Shepp, then, after a jaunt to the ladies room, she read an interview with Lydia Pense of Cold Blood.

And Trip Into A Hipbath

Movies, what's at the movies. **Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me?** "Well," Moe surmised, "it's no **Jules and Jim** and Ken Russell handles those kind of themes with much more taste anyhow, so hmmmmmph to you Don Glickstein." Next she read about **Slither**. "Sounds wierd," she muttered. Next came **O Lucky Man!** "Sounds wierd," she muttered. Turning the page she found **Class of '44**. "Sounds stupid," she screamed. Then she carefully scoured Weekend, coming up once to say: "Hey I think I've read most of these before." Finishing she signed, put aside **Poor Richard's** and stared at the headline in Variety: LUFT KO's DEPALMA: CHAMPION SIGNED TO STAGE; SUSANN SAYS "CUT THE CRAP, SISTER". "Ah, cut it yourself." Moe screamed and ordered another iced coffee.

Poor Richard's

volume two, number twenty-five

Co-edited by Bob Nesti and Steve Feld

This week's staff:

Shelley Bakst, Howard Bloom, Jeff Clayton, Patrick Coffey, Ed Cohen, Brian Dailey, Laura Dubowski, Steve Ferber, Gary Gomes, Walter Jonas, Joe Kelley, Mike Kostek, Andrew MacKenzie, David Ritchkoff, Mike Silverstein, David Sokol, and Robert Urbinati.

Poor Richard's is the weekly magazine of the MDC. Contributions and comments may be delivered to the MDC office

DIAMOND REO
FRIDAY NITE
Bluewall
9PM 1AM
50¢

We Hope You're Not Angry, Kiddies

Good Grief, We Forgot Charlie Brown!

By Howard Bloom and Steve Ferber

It was a tough decision to make. Our dilemma was a real one. The question was clear. Would the public put up with a fourth straight week of unmerciful ridicule at the typewriter of two upstart journalists? Could the readers of Poor Richard's stifle their anger for another week and wade through 30 more inches of insults?

Finally the answer came to us. Forward we moved with some serious news. Oh yes, we know we promised all you loyal comic freaks the titillating thrills of Peanuts and Doonesbury today, but headlines do lie sometimes. But don't worry kids, we haven't given up on fun and games altogether. Perish the thought!

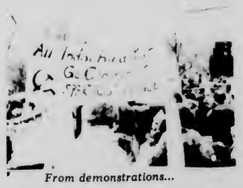

From demonstrations...

Today's task is easy and the game is simple to do, even for the avid comic reader. You'll have to have a piece of paper handy, but you can even use the bottom of this page if you have to. And don't forget to divide whatever you decide to use into two columns: label one agree, and one disagree. Next, read through this piece dealing with college students, and their backward trend to a renewed concern over money, jobs, their future, etc. For every point concluded in this study, you'll have to phase, think whether or not the conclusion holds true at UMass, then jot down a mark under either the agree or disagree column.

Now you're ready to roll. Just to give you an idea of how you're doing, if you finish with more than 100 marks on your thinking sheet, you're an extremely thoughtful UMie.

The study we'll be excerpting from was a New York Times survey of college and universities in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Not surprisingly the conclusion held that political activism is morbid on college campuses. In addition students have taken on the superficial appearance of their self-contented socially indifferent, All-American campus counterparts of the nineteen-fifties.

The New York Times piece by Robert D. McFadden told of the new trends: They (students) are cutting their hair, studying harder and shunning esoteric life-styles. Their behavior is generally so docile that a few formerly embattled school administrators call it eerie. A few other school officials say this has been going on so long it is just boring. (If you were wide awake, you had a chance to jot down at least five marks on your tally sheet. But keep going, you'll have plenty more chances.)

After three years of campus calm that followed the uprisings over the Cambodia invasion and the Kent State killings, this postwar spring has settled in with a political sleepy-headedness unequaled since the Eisenhower years. Many students cannot recall when they last heard fiery rhetoric, let alone saw a demonstration.

National issues - as well as most state and local ones - are all but ignored. Even the Watergate scandal hardly raised an eyebrow. And while some questions involving womens' rights, local housing and campus safety occasionally cause a stir, the remaining radicals are Pirandello- like characters in search of a cause.

Though reasons vary considerably, the vast majority of students now appear to be devoted to themselves - to achieving success, acquiring money (shouldn't someone be making more of a fuss over Bill Walton's refusal of a $2 million pro basketball contract?) and having a good time - all in the most cherished, middle-class Establishment style.

The Survey of student interests, activities, concern and life-styles, supplemented by the correspondent's own observations, also pointed up the following:

---Most students believe that demonstrations and other forms of protest by students over the Vietnam war and other issues in the nineteen-sixties achieve little or nothing. The idealism of the effort is admired, but the effort itself is thought to have been unrealistic and the issues too abstract. (Ok, now, who isn't past 25 on their tally sheets?)

...to dancing

---Students are most concerned about their own pursuits and futures - about their grades, chances of getting into graduate schools and lucrative careers, marriage prospects, personal ambitions, personal friendships, and occasionally, what they consider a realistically solvable problem, such as a rash of thefts in a dormitory. (If you agreed with less than four of the aforementioned causes, you're either a (liar or a homily or both!)

---They also chase the bluebirds of happiness of the nineteen-fifties. Liquor, wine and beer are increasingly poplar (two votes for Four Seasons and the Bluewall), as are on-campus pubs and schmaltzy juke-box dancing. There have even been a few mock-nostalgic formal dances. Marijuana, pill-popping and sex are big party favorites, but opiates have virtually no takers (Still pondering that last one on opiates eh? Tell you what- make another column, label it undecided, and chalk one up right underneath.)

---Alientation as a general attitude and the generation gap in particular are not in vogue. Many faulty members and school administrators talk of student courtesy, civility and attentiveness; many students praise their teachers (Did you hear that Faculty Senate?) discount the radicals' perception of administrators as reactionary and talk effusively about their parents as understanding and generous.

---Besides ignoring nearly all political and social issues of public concern (anyone with a nerve to disagree is hereby required to fill out a membership card to ISAM - Interested Students at UMass. ISAM's membership at one time totalled two, but recently both resigned. Students at many schools have lost interest in what was once a major push to gain a voice in the policies and operations of their schools. Student-government organizations also lack support generally, though they are important at a few schools.

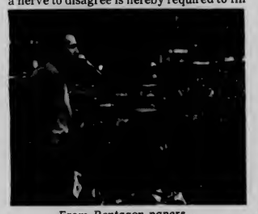

From Pentagon papers...

---Race relations appear to be generally good, but many blacks and Latin students maintain Third World corridors in classrooms and dormitories and a voluntary separatism in social life that may hide tensions to some extent. Much of the white-liberal guilt in campus race relations of the last decade seems to be gone.

The end of direct American involvement in Vietnam and the end of the military draft are the most obvious and frequently cited reasons for the vanishing stock of political activism.

Spoke a Binghamton student, "lobbying is the style for the seventies." Then well-informed people making their cases in Congress or in the State Legislature can be more effective than a half-million people in the streets."

In general, the women's liberation movement is the most prevalent political force on college campuses, but its leaders say apathy rather than opposition is their biggest problem.

Today's college student appears to be more aware but more cynical about the nation's problems, less inhibited but less inclined to act in situations without concrete aims and the prospect for success. Many object to being called apathetic, and refer to themselves as "practical" or "realistic."

Citing inflation, rising unemployment and increasing competition in graduate schools and the professional job markets - plus their own desires to make lots of money students are spending more time studying and directing their efforts toward the lucrative goals. (All those regularly stationed in Goodell five night a week are permitted agreement with this statement. Residents of the Pub, the Drake or the Bluewall are instructed to mark disagree.)

The rapidly increasing costs of education also have added to the mood of students' seriousness, with many working to pay part of their expenses. But relaxation is evident.

Drinking and dancing, somewhat tarnished relics of yesteryear, have been revived with gusto (bring on Sha-na-na). At Princeton a new pub is the most popular spot on campus. Drinking tastes are also being upgraded. Sangria and jug wines used to be most popular among N.Y.U. students. Now they buy the better Italian and French wines. They have graduated.

Marijuana and various types of pills, including depressants called Qualludes, are widely popular (hurrah for the agree column).

The sexual revolution is perhaps the clearest illustration that any similarity between students of today and those of the nineteen-fifties is superficial.

Personal appearance is increasingly amoral as well as apolitical. Barbers in and around campuses report brisk business, as do clothing stores with mod styles (hail to the Wearhouse!).

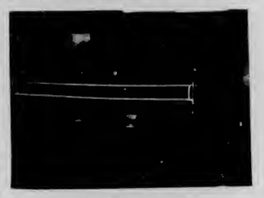

...to ping pong.

A C.C.N.Y. student summed it up: "There are an awful lot of 20 year olds here with 50 year old values. I've met people here whose only justification for taking education is (that) it pays $18,000 after seven years."

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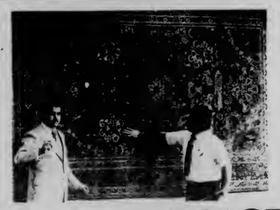

ON
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973
AUCTION AT 8:00 P.M.
VIEWING FROM 6:30-8:00 P.M.
AT
COLONIAL HILTON INN
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Cost Of An Awful Waffle (con't)

Continued from page 9.

management, were discouraged by both management and the university administration from following their own thoughts on fiscal accountability, if they happened to go further than the unknown and un-offered State Auditor's report, a report given free which is in some ways more valuable than the $35,000 Aurther D. Little study. Nobody would deny the necessity of full and frank discussions concerning the operation of the building, certainly not certain university administrators, and most definitely not in principle. In practice, though, they often seemed most lacking, to the point of bald lies.

The fee next year will have gone down, substantially but will, in the near future bounce back up to its highest level unless major changes are made in the financing of the building, or the sources of funding. If students continue to bear full responsbility, or more precisely liability, for the funding of the debt service, the fee will be $65 to $70 within the next few years.

Before exploring alternatives to that gloomy prospect, the present financial structure of the building must present itself. The official budget of the campus center (less garage) presents the business and sundry operations of the building as earning $650,000. But if the restaurant sells food, someone must pick up the garbage; if the staff is to be paid, someone must clock the workers, and if there is to be a restaurant, someone must pay for the building. Cleaning the building costs $540,000; administering the building costs $310,000 and paying off the interest on the money used to build the building is $600,000. (This last figure will double when the actual cost of the building is put out on permanent financing bonds). In addition $70,000 is spent on program council activities (such as the movies and the craft shop) and $225,000 is budgeted for capital projects, such as renovating the Hatch, putting in plants and flowers and buying a car for the staff. In other words, if the building were the private business of a hotel, several restaurants, a store and rented meeting rooms and offices, the sponsors of the building would have to find an additional 1.2 million dollars in order to break even.

Fortunately for them, they don't. They can tax the students, next year at the rate of $52 per year per head. This theoretically pays for all the student offices, space for the Collegian, the free access to meeting rooms and the like. So the students pay for the facilities, and as shall be shown below, much more.

The building houses many businesses which, if they were to exist in this free market society of ours, would have to pay in addition to operating expenses and the cost of the goods sold, such things as rent, janitorial service, bookkeeping services, heat, power, and light. Their budgets do not reflect what these quite real costs are, and it has been like pulling teeth to get a remotely valid approximation of what these costs might be if the various business of the building were charged for them. We received gross formulas from management on these costs. We then assigned the costs to the various revenue areas on admittedly arguable apportionment formulae. Management having failed in its responsibility to the students, we were forced to proceed with the best of all possible figures, from a quite imperfect financial world.

These figures are vital knowledge if the business operations of the building are to be evaluated as business operations. The method of assessment at this time must remain gross, since management and the university administration seem to prefer no assessment at all. With them we can discover whether the Hatch, where we eat, costs us extra money to run, as compared to the Top of the Campus, where they eat.

In the Campus Center, as we all are aware of, there are three major business operations; the food services, comprising all the places you might eat or drink; the hotel where you are much less likely to rent a room, and the University store, where you are forced to buy most of your textbooks and may buy other items.

The hotel is most easy to deal with in a budgetary sense, since all the money flows in through, theoretically, one cash register, and all the customers buy a single service. Its budget shows it making $150,000. When the Administration cost ($18,500) janitorial service ($7,500) and temporary debt service ($122,500) are charged back, the hotel will only make next year, about $8,000 (arithmetic errors will be due to gross rounding off). This is if it makes budget. Last year it did not, this year it might not, and next year who knows. The $8,000 could easily disappear. In fact, when the buildings bonds are sold, if it maintains its current occupancy percentage, it will lose $112,000, or about $5 a student.

The University store is a more complex operation. It includes textbook sales, tradebooks, clothes, tobacco, cosmetics, jewelry, supplies, records, and other items of a general merchandise store. Using the same apportionment formula as on the hotel, the store is expected to make $90,000 next year, and would make $50,000 when permanent financing comes. At the current 5% markdown on list prices, and with the help of not having to pay for the space the textbook annex occupies, the text operation is expected to come out a little in the black next year, and lose a little when full bond payments are begun. Tradebooks (i.e., all other books) are expected to make $17,000 next year, gifts and jewelry $12,500, school supplies $39,000, clothes $26,000 and cosmetics $4,000. Art supplies are projected to lose $2,500, the tobacco counter $4,500 and the records $3,500. As a business, the store seems to be making a surplus of about 6% of its sales which, while not high, is considerable, about $4.50 per student. The university store does this by subsidizing records, art supplies and cigarettes (the killer weed) at the expense, mainly, of notebooks and clothes, a trade-off which the Board of Governors approved when they approved the budget.

The Campus Center Food Service is the most complex operation of all. It includes four restaurants (the Hatch, the coffee shop, the cafeteria, and the Top of the Campus) vending sales, a catering service, and four bar operations, the Blue Wall, the Hatch bar, the Top of the Campus bar and the catered bar. Its budget shows it to make $200,000, but after charge backs of administration (100,000) janitors (200,000) and debt service (144,000) it actually will probably lose something like $250,000 and $400,000 under permanent bonding.

The losses are spread out as follows: the Hatch $11,500, the coffee shop and cafeteria (combined for administrative convenience) $84,000, the TOC and the TOC bar $51,000, catering (which occupies mainly the 10th floor) $8,500, the Bluewall bar $21,000 and the Hatch bar $12,000. Operation of vending machines around the campus will make about $600 next year.

With regard to the Campus Center Food Services, it is a well known fact that the poor eat in the Hatch, the middle eat in the cafeteria and the rich eat in the TOC. In plainer English, very few students eat in the TOC. Yet they subsidize it at least to the extent of $2 a piece next year and more in the years to come. Catering is, or should be seen as, a strictly business enterprise. One orders a catered meal if one is willing to pay the price: yet the students subsidize this to the extent of about 30¢ apiece. Many staff and faculty eat in the cafeteria, yet the students subsidize this operation at the rate of about $4 apiece. This seems most unfair.

The students use of the building is concentrated on floors one and two in the Campus Center, yet, when permanent financing comes, they will be paying for the construction of floors 3-11. These floors were built with primarily two purposes in mind (though I have never seen a document stating this) The first is to provide a center for the Continuing Education and Conference business. The second is to provide laboratory experience for the students in the Hotel school. Of the former, there has been the start of an on campus conference program, though certainly not as large as originally envisioned. Of the latter, it would appear more rumor than fact that the Hotel School actually uses the facilities of the Campus Center for the purpose which they were designed.

Both of these sub-departments of the university are statefunded. One does not pay its way, yet; the other has abdicated its duties to the state and the students of the University. One tool the Board of Trustees, the Building Authority and the Administration might well use in insuring the full use of the building would be to charge to them the moneys for the construction of these floors, and the losses incurred in operating them.

Continuing Ed might operate the Hotel at a projected loss under permanent financing of 100,000 while the Hotel School could find the more than 100,000 that it will cost to maintain catering and the TOC. This would be $200,000, or about $10 per student that the Campus Center fee would not go up.

The savings to the students might even be greater. Who now knows?

But such would be idle speculation were it not acted on, and there is today no student, with the possible exception of Nick Apostola, who might introduce this idea to these who shall make the decision. If we, as students are to maintain the fee at the lowest possible level we must have adequate information and we must charge the management of the Campus Center, in the person now of the manager, and soon, the to be appointed director, as well as Vice Chancellor Campion with providing us fully and frankly the facts necessary for us to prepare alternative schemes of financing. Furthermore we must convince the Building Authority, chaired by Mr. George Pornphert, as well as the Trustees, especially the Finance Committee of the board of Trustees, chaired by Mr. George Pomphrett, to consider and adopt the most reasonable and fair system of paying for the building. Without knowledge, we shall be lost, especially at a university.

Program Council Presents

SATURDAY, MAY 5

SHORTS from the Second Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival

C.C. Aud. 7, 9, 10:45 p.m. $1.00

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Woody Allens **Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex**

C.C. Aud., 7 and 9:30 75c

Bob Zelman will read erotic poetry between shows on both above dates.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Bogart in **The Caine Mutiny** / **To Have And Have Not**

Mahar double feature starts at 75c

BIG FLICKS:

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with

DUSTIN HOFFMAN & JON VOIGHT

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John Lee Hooker & Billy Caldwell Band both at the Rusty Nail Inn

Tuesday, May 8th

Rte. 17, Sunderland

665-4937

Moe DePalma Is Ann Miller

You Made Me Love Me

By Mike Silverstein

Dear Tennessee,

First of all, I love you. I love you because when my parents were strangers to me, and didn't know who I was, you were one of the few people who told me I was beautiful, and showed me how to be courageous and endure. I want you to know this. I also want you to know I never believed the lies they told me about you, I never believed you were how they said you were "the notorious Tennessee Williams, talented, but a littled wierd. Insightful, in a sick sort of a way. Interesting, but never forget how distorted--perverted--his point of view is" The artist as an item of gossip, and slightly risque story.

This is what my parents told me you were--a queer--when they deamed I was old enough to know about such things. This is what the straight critics have always told you you are, and still tell you you are. Someone who is interesting just to the extent that the people you write about have nothing to do with them, the human experience you describe have nothing to do with their's and above all, you are not like them at all, since you are obviously doomed to self-destruction.

But I know that what you said did have to do with me; I knew I was queer too--long before my parents deamed I was old enough to know about such things. I looked to you, because you were a queer, to tell me about myself, who I was. You, and a few other people, Allen Ginsberg, Christopher Isherwood, were the only queers I knew and the only people who would tell me anything of my humanity.

I'm writing to you now because what you told me wasn't enough. What you told me I was, what you told me I could be, what you told me you are, is still too close to what my parents told me I was, what your critics tell you you are. You helped me free myself, but I can see you are not free, because you still tell me we can never be free.

This is what happened. What my parents, my friends, my teachers told me was that I was a victim, a loser. I must lose in a world where only the winner is a Man, a human being. I was not a real man; I was a queer, a half-man, a pseudo-man, like a woman. I could never aspire to the dignity accorded only to the conquerer, the Man on top. Men fought and won, they fought other Men for the ownership of the rest of creation, lesser peoples, the losers, women, the third world, as well as the natural environment. I could never be a real Man. I didn't want to over-screw, fuck-women. I didn't want to fight other men. I wanted to love them, and I can only stand in awe before the material world, not own it. This made me obscene in this society, a dirty joke, the worst thing a Man can be, a loser, a victim. Everywhere the world, my parents, taught me only contempt for myself.

You were one of the few that contradicted this. You told me to love myself, told me I was of infinite worth, holy. Because you taught me that, only the victims still cling to their humanity. You taught that the courage the victims show when they endure is the true human courage, and the true expression of our human beauty. You taught me that humanity is destroyed by the fight with Men for the ownership of other people, mastery, the despoilation of the world. You taught me to honor my beauty and courage as a victim, as the real expression of humanity.

You also taught me a sense of acceptance and resignation. Because you also taught that my hate was unavoidable, because the source of my humanity is my submission to the strong and soulless, the Men, who have sold their souls for mastery.

And you spoke not only to me, not only to queers, but to other victims as well, especially to women. The world, my parents taught me that women are wild animals to be hunted, tamed and used- screwed, fucked, made to serve. You were among the first to teach me that women are my sisters, fellow victims. Blanch DuBois, Hannah Jelkes, above all the Gnadiges Fraulein - who was all of us - these were the first sisters I had encountered, the first people who shared my victimization, and my humanity. The world, my parents, taught me to conquer women, and called me a queer because I wouldn't do so. You were the first to teach me to love my sisters. (The critics, those liars, say you hate women)

But to my sisters and myself, you taught that solace lies in the inevitability of our hopelessness. When I was 16 in 1957, I clung to this teaching. It kept me sane, and gave me courage because it seemed the only hope, the only humanity I was capable of.

Now I see you being destroyed by the teaching that was the beginning of my liberation. By finding your humanity in your victimization, you have been trapped by your critics in not accepting self-destruction as the price of your continued humanity. You have accepted that you must be the loser, the victim they want you to be. Now they have made you a success, a "celebrity" so in order for you to retain the victimhood that is our humanity, you must destroy yourself. They have tricked you. They can make you drink - their old weapon against us - so they can call you a drunkard and show how different you are from them. They want you to join the legion of Gay brothers drinking themselves to death in the bars they have set up for us. The straight man's whole world is a conspiracy to destroy you, and they even have your complicity in it, because you believe them when they call you a paranoid for seeing this.

But I will no longer follow that way. Once I learned from you the courage of my humanity, I could no longer accept my victimization. It was still too much like what the world, my parents said I should be. You are still not free of the world, your critics. You still believe your humanity must be linked to your victimization, so you still tell us victims, queers, women, too, much of what they want us to be told. You tell us that we must submit to their mastery.

Tennessee, what you taught was perhaps the best hope you could offer. Perhaps you spoke for a whole generation of Gay men, expressing their humanity in the only way allowed to them. But now we can and must do more. We must refuse to be victims, to be loosers, to be queer. I will be free. I, only I, will say who I am. I will be Gay; I will not accept that I must submit. I will not accept that I am doomed; I will not destroy myself.

You were right in many things, and I must not forget the things you taught me that are true. We must not give up our humanity to become like the Man. We must not seek to conquer, to become the master. Our Gayness, our ability to love one another is our humanity, and it must not be sold for the Man's mastery over others. And if the straight Man's revolution is based on mastery and conquest, we will have no part of it.

But we are going to make a Gay revolution, a revolution that will be an assertion of humanity. And remembering what you taught us of our humanity, we Gay men together with women, and all the other victims, who don't seek to be masters, can create it.

And we will fight and even hate if we have to. It is part of one's humanity to hate one's oppressors. If an oppressor has taken from you the ability to hate him, he's taken part of your humanity from you. And here too they tricked you into telling us only to endure, not to right back. We can fight back, struggle and hate, and as long as we are not seduced by the Man's victory, conquest, as long as we renounce his love of the fight, the hatred, the revolution will be in the name of humanity, and for the creation of a truly human society without conquest, mastery, winners or hatred.

This is what I want to tell you. You and I, we need not be victims, queers, in order to be human. We can reject the Man's inhumanity and rebel against his mastery, and still retain our own humanity. This is what it means to be Gay, rather than queer as we were as victims, or straight like the Man, the master. And we must risk the struggle because as a victim it is true we still had our humanity, but ultimately the Man required that we buy it at the price of self-destruction. He leaves us the courage to endure, but he tricks us into believing we must ultimately destroy ourselves.

You are being destroyed by you oppressors. They are making you kill yourself, as they have made generations of Gay men, the best of us, kill ourselves. Stop and fight them.

And we have discovered something else you must know. They are also lying to you when they tell you that you must be alone. This is another lie they have tricked you into repeating to us. It is they who must always be alone, the Men, the master, whose mastery keeps him apart and afraid of humanity. Join us! We don't have to be alone. We still have the ability to love one another. It is very hard. We have been so corrugted by them. We have learned so much of their mistrust, their will for power, their aloneness. But we are struggling to trust one another, to open ourselves up to one another, to love one another. And before our love, the world will look and wonder.

Tennessee, look, an army of lovers is beginning to arise. It were among the first to love. We were queer like you, victims like you. But now we are Gay, no longer accepting our victimization, and proudly proclaiming our humanity. We can give you back your love. Before the love we former losers have for one another the world will tremble, fall, and be reborn.

(reprinted from Gay Sunshine)

Schedule Of Events For The Gay Weekend

Beginning today and continuing thru the week end, the Student Homphile League is presenting its Third Gay Festival. This is an opportunity for many Gays to gather together to meet, exchange ideas with, learn from and enjoy each other on many different levels. Registration begins at noon in the S.H.L. office and continues until 8 p.m. Registration fee is $2.00 for the entire weekend which consists of a dance at Worcester Dining Commons from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. featuring "The Deadly Nightshade" of local and expanding prominence. Come and experience! Admission is $1.00 or proof of registration.

On Saturday morning and afternoon there will be a variety of workshops lead by prominent gay activists, such as Madeline Davis, president of the Mattachine Society of the Niagara Frontier and spokeswoman for the Gay Women's platform at the Democratic National Convention in Miami; and Marc Rubin and Pete Fisher, author of The Gay Mystique. Some of the topics to be discussed in the workshops will be Women's, Men's, Gay Liberation, S & M, Gay Male, Gay Female Relationships, and Law Reform and Legislation. There will also be a sensitivity workshop conducted by the Rev. Howard Munson. From noon until 2 p.m., an informal outdoor concert can be heard on the Metawampee Lawn or in Mahar Auditorium if it rains. Madeline Davis, Marc Rubin, Pete Fisher and others will perform for us their songs of struggle, love and goals for themselves and the gay community. Saturday evening promises to be a good time at McKimmie Lounge where a gay party will be held from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. There will be live music provided by Kelly Glenny, et al. from the Boston circuit along with recorded entertainment.

Sunday's picnic at Hop Brook Commune in New Salem will be a relaxing afternoon with friends and food. So, you see

Theater

An Extraordinary "Macbeth"

by David Steven Ritchkoff

UMass. Theatre's production of *Macbeth* creates its own society; a society primitive enough to reflect and enhance the inherent savegery of Shakespeare's royal pair. This new interpretation of director Jim Young is strong, enough to create this primite world without losing hold or a moral code and order; it is a world where men and women rule equally, for brute human force is the mainstay of survival, and it is a world which never forgets the dark, awesomeness of the soul.

It is obvious enough that Shakespeare's language is great in itself yet all the aspects of this production add a newness to the play that is also in itself great. The setting is perfect, a rocky stage and platform that forces the viewer to become closely involved with the action and meaning of the drama. All is basic like the society in which Macbeth carries out his ambitious crimes; stone, wood, dust, and jagged shapes, surround us in the depiction of not only the barbaric world but also the decline of the personal existences Macbeth and his wife. It is a setting in which we can expect the action of the play. The costumes, designed by Jane Gakey, are exceptionally well done; they fit the time, the characters, and the eye. Lots of fur, and pat-

chwork leather cover the cast, entirely consistent with the underlying idea of primitive strength; even the notion of beauty retains the earthiness of the life, a long white feather cape drapes Lady MacBeth during her first banquet as Queen hair is braided, bodies decorated with bones and shells, all is part of nature, all is unrefined. Movement especially has eventfulness here, Carol Korty's direction in this area provides energetic battle scenes full of harsh brutality; but the dancelike rituals become the most important movements again pointing out the type of people and place we are viewing.

Macbeth's cast bring to life the themes of Young, Gakeym, and Korty. Above all we find consistency and unity throughout; Bob Perry begins with a wonderfully underplayed Macbeth, not too weak, but still prey to the ambition he feels. However, little by little Perry pulls deeper into the character; he adds to the man, he is scared, he is evil; he is crazed. By the end of the play, Perry has given as full a realization of the Macbeth caught by the inner and outer demands of his universe.

Lady Macbeth is marvelous; Meb Bodensiek uses every bit of herself to project an evil siren, wanting power for her husband and herself. She flexes her jaw and uses her facial moods to add a steamy sexuality; and though she calls for spirits to unsex her, she remains a womanly magnet for Macbeth. But she too faces the transition in character more than well; as Macbeth begins to overstep even the savage rules of their Scotland, Ms. Bodensiek begins to waver herself. At first she despises him for his refusal to let their deeds lie, then she fiercely loves him again only to once more turn from him in confusion to eventually find madness in an almost overwhelmingly powerful sleepwalking scene.

The foil couple to the kind and queen, Thane of Fife, Macduff and his Lady, contrast beautifully. Ned Daly as MacDuff is all the man to beat Macbeth. With a sharpness to his character, he is closer to gutsy humanness than the thinking Macbeth. Daly reacts very emotionally; his scene in which he hears of his wife's and children's death is finely done. Lady Macduff played by Joyce Jacobsen is a gorgeous counterpart to Ms. Bodensiek. She is a warm, full presence on stage Wrapped in dark browns, she small against Lady Macbeth, becomes a vision of strength in the society, a loyal beauty who innocently dies.

Jeff Ryan as the faithful Banquo satisfies the need for some sort of lasting goodness in the play. Jim Sweeney as Duncan shows us a good king, but one too weak and too trusting to hold his crown and his life. Steve Courtemarsh's Malcolm is very good; a boy who wants his power and stirs his followers on in order to receive it. His character is arrogant, full of vengeance. The Thanes Lennox, Menyeith, and Ross respectively portrayed by Marcy Ertel, Sue Hueck, and Jeff Scotland Give us a glimpse at the equality of men and women in this society, power goes to the strongest, caring not for sex.

One more great conception of the production: the characters and witches' speeches have been done away with in the traditional sense and have been replaced by disembodied arms and legs who chant and scream a strange new language understood only by the characters in the play. This method of disembodiment creates intensity and terror.

At first most people might find a slight inconsistency in the setting, costumes, movement etc. with the prose of Shakespeare; but the more one can tie in the broad themes of primitivism, power, strength, and ambition, the more the conception pulls together to form an exciting theatre event.

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Groove to "CRADLE" and get baked in our back yard behind Hills House.

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Including works by Robert Stern, Stravinsky, Webern.
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A Conversation With Archie Shepp

Cast of characters:
Gary Gomes
Shelley Bakst
Mike Kostek
Jeff Clayton

Archie Shepp is currently an associate professor in the Department of Afro-American Studies here at UMass. However, in addition to his current capacity here, he has proven himself to be an articulate spokesman and pioneer in Black Music. He has been one of the seminal figures in the New Black Music, playing with such musical giants as Cecil Taylor and John Coltrane, to name a couple.

Although Mr. Shepp has been closely identified with the Avant Garde in Black Music, he dislikes that particular terminology, and refers to himself as a 'folk artist', seeing the term avant garde as a stratifying factor.

When I first encountered Mr. Shepp in the flesh, he was speaking before one of the Orchard Hill jazz courses, and the affect on the (predominantly) white audience was none too good. "He's a RACIST!" many were heard to proclaim, but the problem was one of translation to the audience, and the racism which occurred was for the most part reflective.

I heard Mr. Shepp speak at an Orchard Hill panel discussion this year in "Art and Social Change" which brought up a great many interesting concepts for the audience to deal with. I ran up to him to ask for an interview, because I felt the issues he would bring before the campus as a whole would be extremely beneficial and thought-provoking.

Now read on.

KOSTEK: Mr. Shepp, one thing we're very interested in is your reaction to the Black Musicians' Conference held here a short time ago. In your opinion, was it a success? What did you accomplish?

SHEPP: Yes, I do think it was a success in that we accomplished two things. First, we found out we felt the same way about a lot of things. Second, we drafted a letter protesting the fact that Cecil Taylor's contract with Antioch is not being picked up.

Now, that in itself may not seem like much, but it was the first time musicians have gotten together to discuss the problems that beset all of us, so I think that was good, if for no other reason than that it might perhaps stimulate another conference which might go further in the way of actually creating structures with which to change the condition of black musicians. I spoke to my students this morning about the overflow crowd that filled the Student Union Ballroom yesterday to hear Mr. Carmichael, who is a very good, dear friend of mine, a man whose ideas I respect very much, but I was struck by the difference between Mr. Carmichael's audience and the meager attendance at the Conference and ultimately the only kind of conclusions you can draw from that is that essentially people are more interested in the McLuhan syndrome, television and its whole contingent than they are really dealing with cultural problems of minority groups and minority culture, unfortunately. Even black people would far rather go out and be entertained by Stokely Carmichael or whoever, I don't mean to put this all on Brother Carmichael, but unfortunately it does get to be rather like demagoguery and performance, not that he intends it that way nor does the audience who receives that, feel that that's the kind of relationship that they're creating there. But you see you don't have to do any work when you go to hear someone speak to you. At the Musician's Conference I think we were about serious work. We needed not only creative ideas but the kind of well, just work that you have to put in, but it seems to me that maybe it's not the time for that, I don't know.

GOMES: The thing that struck me about this campus is that most people who come up here, especially white people, are really, really stuck culturally. They really only get one side of the picture. Stokely Carmichael is like an image projection. He's somebody who you've heard of, and you go to see him but like you have a Sam Rivers here, who is a fine musician . . .

SHEPP: Yes, I know what you're talking about–what performers can or can't do. Actually, Mr. Carmichael is not a performer, but a political force in our time; but I think he is probably intentionally **misconstrued**, especially by whites who have all kinds of motives when they come to hear people like him or Bobby Seale or Huey P. Newton; you see, unfortunately the implications of this kind of encounter are not an interaction of ideas, personalities and views but really an impersonal relationship. It's almost as though we were able to set up a huge television screen right in the Student Union Ballroom. So my impression really is that we have a great deal of apathy to overcome.

This apathy exists not only in the area of culture, but in any kind of serious ideological, ethical encounter among the people in this country. I mean, I would certainly not be rooted in the attitudes which are operant at this time. What I'm saying is that we almost need a revolution in attitude as well as everything else. There is a predisposition to have everything done for us. Of course, I expected during the conference that whites would probably play a minimal role, primarily as participants, which they did. I thought this was good because the problems that we (Black Musicians) face are somewhat special, simply because the popular notions about Black Music and Black musicians are rooted in racism.

BAKST: How do you see yourself as an educator at this school towards changing the fact or feeling that people don't want to think for themselves? You know, going to Stokely and having things told to them?

SHEPP: Well, I would say they should go to Stokely.

BAKST: Right . . .

SHEPP: It's their motives that are questionable. I think Brother Carmichael's sincere, as far as I know; but I think his audiences are insincere. I think they come to be entertained rather than to find serious political solutions.

On the other hand, on the other extreme, these kinds of political exchanges merely seem to legitimize the self-righteous attitudes of the racists, and they leave even **more** psychotic than when they came there.

SHEPP: Well, that may seem like a digression from the Musicians' Conference, but to me, the numbers of people that responded to the one (Carmichael), and didn't seem to respond to the other (the Conference) are very indicative. The question is: what is the meaning of culture in America? You know, perhaps it's essentially like John Wayne and Lawrence Welk vs. Duke Ellington. I'm not saying that to be facetious, you know. When you look at it . . .

GOMES: Yeah, it **hurts** when you look at it!

SHEPP: Well, that doesn't hurt me so much as what the syndrome **implies**. At some point you have Beethoven and Bach going to the Lincoln Center, and you have Jimmy Heath (a Black composer-alto saxophonist) going to jail for six years, and there's a tragic ethical and moral dichotomy there.

GOMES: You know, it's like Sunny Murray (Black percussionist-composer) said one, about how if they heard this music at the White House, they'd all run under the tables and **hide**, they'd be so scared they'd never come out. And that's like (sudden shift in thought) . . .do you still see yourself going into what's been termed the 'new music' (Coleman, Taylor, Ayler, Coltrane)? You've always been a structured musician, more or less, on your albums, but on your current albums it seems like you've been doing more regular forms, the last two ("Attica Blues" and "Cry of My People") in particular.

SHEPP: Well, yes . . . I've always felt this—and I've had to explain that to some of my colleagues, as well as certain people who might have thought that I was a kind of Messiah—the architect of a pre-imaginative revolution. Let me say that revolutions are created by **people** working collectively, not individually.

First and foremost, I consider myself a folk musician and a collector of the material of my people on the basis of tradition and my experience. I feel that I am out of the tradition of Heddy Ledbetter, Bunk Johnson, and hopefully King Oliver and Louis Armstrong, so what I mean to say is, if you look at music as a language, we have a formidable lexicon and we have a tremendous musical facility and archive. So, it would behoove a collector and a student of his culture to be familiar with all the forms and all the aspects of that language in order to synthesize it and convey it to the people from whom he derives it, you see.

There are, for example, parallels in Picasso when he started utilizing certain obvious classical techniques—even at the time he was experimenting with new, more plastic forms that he learned from the Africans.

The artist must continually go back for craft, technique, and continuity, and that's what I feel I try to do, since I feel that it's a process, which is microcosmic and microscopic. After a while you have to **break this** (holds up a piece of paper) down to the **atom**—in this case, it might mean that you'd have to go back to the very beginning and start to put your tradition together all over again. So, these materials I have been working with, the forms are consciously evolved and derived from the things around, from the language around me, and I try to set that in the frame of a Black Music language.

I learn from the youngsters, I watch them dance and I see the kind of things they respond to, and I don't feel that I should try to **pull against** that. To me it's anathema to art. It becomes elitist and chauvinist. But I try to respond-in fact, their rhythms are very familiar to me.

The difference that I try to inject, a certain kind of content, which will edify, which will stimulate them aesthetically, morally, politically, you know—so I deliberately choose forms which I feel will, first of all, communicate—and as I say, exhaust the palate of my people as extensive and elaborate experience.

GOMES: You can't ignore people like Ellington . . .

SHEPP: Yes, of course, and if you really study Mr. Ellington's work, or Mr. Henderson's, you can see that's the process. When Duke made things like "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good", at the same time he was making things like "A Tone-parallel to Harlem" and "Black And Tan Fantasy". Some of his works obviously are meant to go further, to probe, and some of it is meant to capture his audience, to deal with their rhythm, with where they are. Once you get them there, you can bring them along a little further. The worst thing to do is alienate the black audience's sense of time and rhythm, to make them think you're cold, intellectual. I learned this in rhythm and blues bands in Philadelphia. So even when I worked with Cecil Taylor, although the forms were sometimes outside strict 12 bar blues, (usually always) my sense of melody and time was rooted precisely in those rhythms that I first heard from my father who was a banjo player. So it was not so much a question of changing the form as synthesizing my own innate sense of the Blues with what was happening.

I see the Blues as a matrix, as an archetypal form that every craftsman of my race has dealt with, and has had to explore. I feel that John's work (John Coltrane) was an exploration and extension of Blues form.

I think what I'm doing now is consistent with what I've always felt. It's consistent with the right of the artist to change his work. I think Black performers, because we are considered performers, aren't ever allowed the total creative expression of a comparable white artist. A Stravinsky is continually expected to explore, to redevelop, synthesize and change his work. The work of the earlier masters is not outside of his palette; he is expected to know and interpret the works of Bach, Beethoven. In other words, the genesis of white creative expression is one which is thoroughly within its own tradition, no matter how modern it evolves logically. Stockhausen must have an excellent knowledge of Bach and Beethoven. It takes an entire music department and faculty to render white Western classical music, while apparently, a single individual is expected to teach and comprehend the totality of the Black Music experience in America.

Also, the Black artist is put in a kind of fratricidal syndrome; each one is expected to arrive through the killing off of whoever went before him, or whatever went before him. That's why I've always objected to this term "New Music" because I think it turns off musicians who came before me, who can legitimately say that **their** music is as new as my music. As a matter of fact, judging by what's played on the radio, most Americans are far behind the tremendous changes that have actually taken place in black music. Right now Charlie Parker's music would sound stunningly contemporary, freshly modern vis-a-vis The Rolling Stones.

GOMES: Yeah, that was the kind of thing I was saying about the cultural vacuum-type thing and white students. And there's one thing I'd like you to elaborate on if you could, and that is all during the Black Musicians Conference I noticed as you were just mentioning now, you were very concerned about elitiicsm and being separated from people. So I was wondering how you could see yourself getting back in with people . . .

SHEPP: Well, I don't feel myself really cut off, because music is my connection with people. But I think that other people, black intellectuals who are unwittingly drawn into this type of a syndrome, are cut off. Amherst itself is an ahomely in a sense, yet typical in another. It's typically white, and yet for black people I think it is somewhat anomalous and even freakish because if you accept all this as reality, then the Black Community outside, say Springfield, is unreality.

By the same token, a person living in Harlem may look with some suspicion on a Negro living in the Village, even though the poverty at Harlem may not be any worse than on the East Side. It's really a question of how your people see you—that's what you mean by being in touch. I've been asked to perform in Springfield on a number of occasions by the people in Springfield, and though I've actually spoken or given lectures, I haven't performed (except for a benefit for the Islamic Temple in Springfield—Max Roach, Jackie McLean, and myself, which was some months ago.

People wonder why we don't do more of this kind of thing. The fact of the matter is the community itself has to evaluate its concept of culture.

They're packing the halls for James Brown and Aretha Franklin. I wonder how Sun Ra would do in the Springfield Auditorium. So it is a question not only of the artist being cut off from the community, but the community being cut off from the artist through a set of circumstances which neither of us created. I think this pattern began during the early sixties when people first became aware say, of Ornette Coleman, and incidentally, Cecil, who'd been playing in New York for years . . .

GOMES: Starving a lot . . .

SHEPP: Yes, but I mean popularity came to the so-called 'avant garde experience' through Ornette's group, because it was then that people first started to buy the records—although Cecil (Taylor) had been recording before, his work wasn't widely distributed.

The truth is that up until the late '50's most of the music and the clubs were still uptown in Harlem. I used to go to hear Sonny Rollins, Eddie Davis, Miles group, Cannonball and 'Trane. A number of musicians were downtown.

The eventual result was that music got further and further from Harlem, and the Black Community.

On any given night at the Five Spot, when Monk was playing, three-fourths of the audience was N.Y.U. students who were just across the way there. The music became the product of the affluent who could afford it. On numerous occasions I was kicked out of the Five Spot because I couldn't afford to drink there. Of course I felt a great deal of bitterness—I'd go in to hear Trane, or Monk— somehow I felt I was being robbed by people who were totally insensitive to what was going down anyway. I, who was there for a reason, a purpose, for a good, serious musical purpose, was being preempted by an irrelevant Capitalist incursion—(namely) money. And the irony of it all was that a Black man, whose people had created this music, was seldom able to afford the luxury of hearing and enjoying that rich musical experience.

To be concluded next week.

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In Concert

Tom Rush Conquers The Crowd

By Ed Cohen and Andrew MacKenzie

Tom Rush came back to the five college community and Mount Holyoke College Friday night, April 27th, and brought Tom Willits, a talented young musician with him. Tom Willits, and his backup man, David Brown, served as a comer group for Rush. They succeeded in making lasting impressions in everybody's minds.

Willits and his friend David got the concert off to an energetic start. He was extremely loose, and maintained his balance on stage pretty well. The balance that he showed came after practice obtained by playing with such big name groups as Jonathan Edwards, Rita Potters, Jaime Brockett, and Tom Rush. Tom Willits' musical career has been a steady rise upward. After going through the usual cycle of high school dances and coffee houses, he got his first big break at his prep school. Backstage, he told two young reporters before the concert:

"There was a Jaime Brockett show coming up at our prep school and I asked if they would mind if I opened the show, and they said fine. I had three weeks to get all the material together for the show... I wrote three or four songs for the show... and I was pleased that it came out well. I had to wear gloves before the gig because my hands were so cold then when I got on stage and by the time I got off I just wanted to play forever..."

Since that time, Willits got together with the backup man he now plays with, David Brown, and they have been greatly improving. The music that Tom Willits performs reflects the type of person he is. "I write about happy things, I'm not a down artist," he said. "One of the biggest things that it said in the brochure is that everybody in the beginning told me that I'd have to live a really cruddy life, and I said no way, because I was really happy and there was no way I was going to compromise myself and to this day I won't do it."

During many of his numbers, the audience felt the need to become involved in what he was doing. They clapped, and laughed, and loved the music.

"I much more enjoy working in a bigger concert situation than in clubs. Now many performers in Cambridge that I know would much rather sit in the informal atmosphere of the clubs... I'd much rather have the power to control the people.... You've got to really have it together."

Part of the way through one of his numbers, he broke a guitar string. Many performers would have come apart, but Tom managed to finish the number, and did it like he'd written the song for a five string guitar. He is poised and an extremely confident performer, yet at the same time a very sensitive person, able to transmit his sensitivity to lyrics which he sings with a great strength.

The types of songs that he sings are described in his biography packet as follows: "Using the universal language of music, Tom expresses his vision of a better life 'when the wars have come and gone' in the up-tempo "Brand New Song", and his quest for realness and sincerity in people and feeling it at home in "The Only Place". In a rocking tune, "Crazy Flyin'", Tom tells us of his reluctance to travel by plane and take chances with his life, and in "Tryin' To Be Myself", he depicts the struggle for individuality in today's society. In one of his most introspective songs, "Organ Grinder Man", Tom relates his desire to have the stage life less glorifying and more honest and straightforward."

He himself is a down to earth person who likes farming. He'd just bought a farm about twenty miles from where Tom Rush is now living, up in Merrimack county in New Hampshire. From his home, he can think freely and maintain a sense of balance. He is also very positive about where he sings and who he sings to.

"I'm a very mysterious type of singer... I'd sort of hibernate for a while, then I'd come out and do a big show, which is the show I basically do... then I sort of go underground for a while. It's not to my liking, but I just won't work cruddy little dates, it's as simple as that..."

He gives a good reason for this:

"We all sit up on stage, all musicians, and we look down, and it's a joke... I did a show with Jonathan Edwards at Springfield College and I looked down at that audience when Edward's was up there and I thought, if this is what it's like, man, it's ridiculous, there's no point to it... and this is why Hendrix killed himself - he got to the point where people weren't really listening to him for what he was doing, they were just plain listening to him because he was the thing to listen to... and that's a really heavy revelation, because all of a sudden he can question his whole ability. He can say to himself, am I really good, or are all those people just listening because it's the thing to do? That's scary."

Willits finished up his part of the concert with a zesty rendition of "Bird Dog". The audience again became involved. Tom told them to start clapping to the song and they did, and they gave him plenty of deserved applause as he left the stage.

After about a five minute pause, the old

Tom Rush

timer himself walked onto the stage. Tom Rush was greeted with the same type of enthusiasm he had been receiving all these years. He started off with the moody, slo-paced song, "Kids These Days" and gave it his full attention, looking either down at his guitar, or straight out at the house. Tom Rush, of course, has been around for a long time. He was part of the old Boston folk scene somewhere around 1964, and he told those same two reporters about that time:

"Well, the Boston folk scene was just a bunch of guys singing a lot, and it's sort of hard to say what it was like... essentially it was an amateur scene, professionally oriented... the scene in New York was a lot more professionally oriented than the Cambridge scene was. It was mainly because there wasn't any money to be made in Cambridge. There was no point in trying to be professional... The guys that were around were Kweskin's band, Geoff Muldaur, Charles River Valley boys, there were a lot of different people at different times..."

After those opening songs, Rush sang a Jackson Browne song which he labeled his "male chauvinist pig song". It was called "Ladies Love Outlaws" and went something like this... "Ladies love outlaws like babies love stray dogs." The audience ate it up. Next he sang a song called "Dear Abbey", a (as he said) "social protest song with great import". One of it's verses was:

"Dear Abbey, dear Abbey, my fountain pen leaks, my wife hollers at me and my kids are all freaks... Every side I get up on is the wrong side of bed, if it weren't so expensive, I'd wish I was dead. signed, Unhappy. Unhappy, unhappy... you got no complaints... you are what you are and you ain't what you ain't. So listen here buster and listen but good... stop wishin' for bad luck and knockin' on wood...."

After the song Tom said, "I love to give social protest songs." The audience roared. Tom has a knack of changing the mood of an audience so completely from one song to the next. He is a captivating performer.

The next number he did was one which spoke of lost love, and this didn't seem to be the same person that was bouncing around in time to the dialectic lyrics, bending down to make faces at the camera freaks in front, and just generally shucking and jiving.

He did a song by Walt Jeremiah called "Yellow Dog" and a quiet, pretty song about the past. Then he'd bounce right back to the other side of the emotional spectrum with a funny story, about a guy who smuggled a can of soup onto a plane, poured it into his barf bag, and pretended to throw up. Then he ate the soup. (It was pretty funny at the time). He followed this with a song about "the great South Hadley Steamshovel Strike" when "people couldn't get their steam shoveled for love nor money." The audience settled into a blissful melancholy during the rendition of "No Regret"/"Rockport Sunday". He sang a song about a flood in Galveston, Texas "for flood freaks", which occured in 1900 and killed a whole lot of people. He finished up with two very personal songs, one about confusion, and the other about leaving home. The audience wore out their hands as he left the stage.

This fine concert must have made everybody realize, if they had not already done so, that Tom Rush is a true artist, and as all artists must change, so must he. Two weeks ago (from the night of the concert) he played his last gig with his old friend Trevor Veitch. The following conversation took place after the concert:

"When did Trevor leave the band?"

"Trevor and I did our last gig together at Symphony Hall two weeks ago tonight. We decided to split up, do different things. It was working pretty well, but we've been playing together for four years and it's best to keep changing... It would have been real easy to keep doing the same thing for the next ten years..."

"How is it going to affect the act?"

"I'm going to do a few dates by myself. I haven't worked by myself for a long time and since about New Years, Trevor and I have been working as a duo. I decided to cut it back to just me for a while and see what it felt like."

"Was the decision mostly yours?"

"It was mutual. I think he'll get into some good things. Change is good for everybody."

"Is he getting into anything particular?"

"I don't belive he's got anything specific at the moment. He's considering different things."

"Trevor used to co-write a lot of your songs. Do you feel like you'll be able to keep up the output, or will you be using more of the other people's songs on your albums?"

"I don't know. The stuff that Trevor co-wrote was... there was one case where he wrote the music and I wrote the words, but usually the co-writing was more in the shape of... I would write a song and he would make some changes in the music, and then I would make some changes in the words to go along with his changes in the music and so I don't think it will cut back on the productivity."

Separating from Trevor was only one step in a long process for Rush. A while back he returned to New Hampshire, bought a farm in Merrimack county, and spent about ten months just getting things together. Asked to describe his present home, he said:

"It's an old farmhouse that has been fixed up by the previous owner... it sits up on top of a hill in Southern New Hampshire and looks out over lakes and... it's really peaceful, there are no immediate neighbors, except God who lives at the bottom of the hill... There's a church, our nearest neighbor is a church... My place used to be an active farm, there's a lot of old fields that've grown up and such, it used to be quite a big, busy, farm, but it's mostly woods now... I'm in the process of clearing some land that isn't too badly grown up and once that gets done maybe I can get involved in raising some animals, I should do it, because I've got four hundred acres... it'd be really nice to have a horse, bring in some cows, or something..."

Tom Rush's new home has given him new sources to draw on for his music, sources quite different than the "really cruddy life" (as Tom Willits had said) of previous times.

"It's hard for me to properly perceive some of the changes because I'm so close to them but I would hope that... an artist should be changing all the time... and moving back to New Hampshire has been quite a space change for me. I'd been living mostly in Holiday Inns for the past five years, and keeping the furniture in New York City... New Hampshire is quite different from New York and so that's probably going to be reflected in what I'm doing."

Tom Rush and Tom Willits are two extremely talented men who reflect their thought in their music. While Willits does not have the polish that Rush has, time and experience should give him the needed gloss.

Tom Rush should be more at peace with himself now that he has roots to go back to. His farm must give him a tremendous sense of freedom. It's good that there are musicians still around that can give people something to think about besides what the headlines choose to exploit. Because without the music, what else is left?

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Concert Preview

It's A Beautiful Day . . . Sunday

By Ed Cohen

Just about everybody on campus is hoping for a nice day on Sunday, May 6th for the Spring Concert. And what better way to have a nice day, than to have the group, It's A Beautiful Day playing in front of the large audience. It's A Beautiful Day is probably most well known for their classic song, "White Bird", which appeared on their first album. The group performs music that sees strains of jazz, blues, and classical blending into a mixture that can be either slow or quick; quiet or rocking. The music that the group plays now can be reflected in certain ways from their past, and in certain ways from the changes that they have undergone.

It's A Beautiful Day was started wav back in 1967 by David LaFlamme in the San Francisco area, birthplace also of groups like the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. The people who got together to form the group; David and Linda Laflamme, Hal Wagenet, Val Fuentes, and Pattie Santos, became really tight and after a lot of hard work they released their first album entitled, *It's A Beautiful Day.*

The type of music on this first album was something new at the time, since the electric violin of David Laflamme was as much of a novelty as Anderson's flute work in Jethro Tull. This first album was more or less the genius of David and Linda Laflamme, because they wrote most of the music and David produced the album. The other members remained in the background and helped to fill in the spots left by David's beautiful violin playing. If you have this first album lying around, put on that first side and listen carefully. The songs make good use of imagery and David's violin really covers a lot of ground. David and Linda's voice on this first album complement each other pretty well.

The second album that the group produced, *Marrying Maiden* is a work of art. Although Linda Laflamme had left the group, it was well produced, with credit for production being given to everyone in the group and a co-producer, Brent Dangerfield. Once again, David played really fine violin music, and the female vocals were now done by Pattie Santos. On this album, David didn't write as many of the songs. The new man on the

keyboards, Fred Webb wrote three of the songs, Hal Wagenet wrote two, and Mike Holman wrote one. The other two songs, "Don and Dewey," and "Dolphins" were written by other artists. It seemed like the group started to round out more, and maybe they had to. Linda Laflamme's leaving left a big gap in the group, and while it isn't really noticed on this second album, it is surely noticed on their third album. Their music on *Marrying Maiden* contains the same sound that their previous album did. The song, "Let a Woman Flow", is beautiful. It's soft and pleasant and is arranged very nicely, as most of the other songs on this album are. Jerry Garcia makes a guest appearance on this album, and his banjo work on "Hoedown" complements David's violin in a true bluegrass tradition. This song once again shows the versatility of David Laflamme's violin. He can play along with Garcia's quick banjo as easily as he can force the pace of a song to slow to a quiet whisper.

David and the group started running into trouble on the third album, *Choice Quality Stuff.* The group decided to get into more of a rock sound. They picked up Bill Gregory on guitar and Tom Fowler on bass. The group was definitely not the same close knit family that worked on the first album. The album was not arranged as well, and several of the cuts were real disappointments. Their fourth album was *It's A Beautiful Day at Carnegie Hall,* and was a live album which had a lot of old stuff on it. Hal Wagenet and Mike Holman had left the group, and no real new stuff was done. It seemed like the group was really floundering, and perhaps the magic that made the first album an act of love was gone forever. Contained in *Rolling Stone,* April 26, was the following short clip in the Random Notes section:

"....David Laflamme, founder/violin player with "It's A Beautiful Day" was fired from the group, whose members claimed he was getting an unfair share of the profits. Laflamme was replaced by Greg Bloch, formerly with "String Cheese" and grand-nephew of classicial violinist Jascha Heifetz....David was last heard working with Sal Valentino, enstranged of Stoneground on a possible new album."

At the same time David Laflamme left, Tom Fowler, the bass player, also decided to split. So now the group had their work cut out for them. They got Bloch on violin, and managed to get Bud Cockrell, an extremely talented writer and bass player for the group. Slowly the group began to jell. Their latest album, *It's A Beautiful Day...Today,* is an excellent album. It features Pattie Santos on vocals, Bud Cockrell on bass and vocals, Fred Webb on piano, organ, french horn, and vocals, and Val Fuentes on drums and vocals.

The arranging on this album is pretty perfect. Most of the songs were written by either Fred Webb or Bud Cockrell, which shows how important Bud was in bringing things together. The group uses their instruments pretty well, and the moods set on many of the songs were forced along by just the right sounding instrument. Using the tuba on "Down on the Bayou" was a touch of genius. You ought to listen to it. By the time this fifth album came out, Pattie Santos has emerged as a really good lead singer. Her voice, along with Bud's, is extremely versatile, and they can sing in the same mellow vein of previous albums, or switch to a quick rocking piece without showing any hesitation.

It's A Beautiful Day is one tremendously talented group that deserves their ranking of super group, if you're into classifying groups in this way. Special thanks should be given to all members of the concert committee, who have been working hard to make the spring concert successful. And let's hope that Sunday turns out to be...a beautiful day.

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Album Inquest

Shawn Phillips

Faces
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By Andrew MacKenzie

The super-group we've all been waiting for: Shawn Phillips, Caleb Quaye, Stevie Winwood, and Glen Campbell?!? Actually, that particular combination of talents only joined forces for one cut on the album, but I thought the shock value was too much to pass up.

The title of the album is *Faces*, and in small print in the

lower right hand corner of the back cover we find the words, "an anthology of music from 1969." And we all know what *that* means, don't we? Actually the statement is a vital point of information because without it I assure you there is absolutely no way of distinguishing the old numbers from the new; in fact it takes concentration to tell them apart no matter when they were recorded.

For those of you who have heard Shawn Phillips before, let me hasten to damp any spark of hope I may have kindled by mentioning the above talents who joined him for one cut, which is called, incidently, 'Parisien Plight II'. The man seems to radiate mediocrity: Winwood chords on organ, Quaye noodles on guitar, and Campbells' steel guitar is fortunately buried in the mix. The only flicker of interest in thirteen minutes of insipidness is a tenor sax solo by Chris Mercer.

The first cut on the album is probably the most representative of Phillips' style of writing. He called it 'Landscape' but it should have been 'Billboards'. His adolescent pseudo-poetic lyrics are only made more painful by his rock-jock pronunciation and phrasing; all of his music seems to be written in the belief that a chord change after every fourth beat is sufficient variety for anyone. And as if things weren't bad anough, he decided to bring in that master of musical novocaine, Paul Buckmaster, to do orchestral arrangements for 'Landscape' and ' 'L' Ballade', the second cut.

Anyone who's been following my reviews knows that this king of musical filler is my pet peeve anyway, and Buckmaster is **second only to** Phil Spector on my hate list: Buckmaster for pouring three inches of sugar syrup over everything Elton John has done, and Spector for his incredible fucking-over of the Beatles' *Let It Be*.

Whatever happened to George Martin? He's the only arranger I've ever heard in popular music who didn't start by adding a thousand violins to whatever was being recorded. Only when he was going for comic effects, like the horns in 'Good Morning Good Morning' or the schmaltzy orchestrations for 'Good Night', would he use more than one or two instruments for one melody line. He never allowed his presence to dominate a recording. Such taste, such restraint.

Ah, well. The dream is over, as they say. Meanwhile, back at Shawn Phillips, we find that the first international Muzak has been created (coagulated?) in the form of a seven minute piece called 'Chorale'. Shawn Phillips: guitars, sitars, vocals, and Sominex. Good background music for an organic food store.

Other treats include 'Hey Miss Lonely', a bad imitation C&W number; 'We', a hokey ballad; and ' I Took a Walk', which raves about pollution, social injustice, pornography, and whether pigs have wings.

Well, that's about it. Don't forget that Shawn Phillips will be appearing in person in Springfield sometime soon: You've been warned.

Eagles

Desperado
Asylum SD 5068

By David Sokol

Back in 1970, I got my first dose of Mason Proffit, a country folk-rock group who could harmonize something like the Byrds, and rock like Creedence at their best. They sang songs of the West, of gunmen and outlaws, and of the plight of the Indian. Their first two albums, *Mason Proffit* and *Movin' Toward Happiness* were recorded on Happy Tiger Records are are gems. Since then, they've changed labels twice and lost their magic touch. Needless to say, they've gotten little recognition, and their records are in the budget bins.

I've been looking with anticipation toward the release of a new Eagles album for quite some time. Their first was filled with tasty vocals and continually catchy tunes. As often as I played them, I just couldn't get tired of the Jackson Browne tunes, "Nightingale" and "Take It Easy" or any of the others for that matter. Where many songs these days reach their "desired listening threshold" after only three or four listenings, the songs on *Eagles* are as enjoyable the 47th time through as they were the first. In this respect, *Eagles* is like the first two Mason Proffit albums.

With *Desperado*, the Eagles second sojourn, the similarity is even more pronounced. The material itself is unified and thematic, dealing with the West, the gunman-outcast-desperado. Without the pretentions of a rock opera or rock musical yet with this sence of unity, *Desperado* succeeds in being a consistantly enjoyable recording, much in the same way as the Kink's *Arthur*.

Side one leads off with "Doolin-Dalton" a theme which is to be repeated twice later on. It is a slow, quiet ballad which, like other Eagles material takes a couple of listenings to really get into, but after this, it is tough to get the tune out of mind. It's the kind of song you wake up singing in the morning. "Twenty One" is a light country flavored rocker and "Out of Control" is their token Stones sound-alike, easily the low point of the album. It wouldn't be so bad except it degenerates completely at the "climax", making the following cut sound even better. "Tequila Sunrise" sounds like another Jackson Browne song but isn't. It's just a plaintive peaceful easy feeling song. Side one finishes with the title track, eloquent in its simplicity and arrangement. Perhaps in this era of overproductimn, what makes Eagles so enjoyable is their seemingly effortless ability to stay within the bounds of taste. In concert, Eagles are extremely tight, their vocals impeccable, and their playing perfect. This is even more apparent on their records.

Side two continues on, in the Mason Proffit tradition with meaningful and infectious material. "Certain Kind of Fool" should probably be the next single, simple and catchy like "Take It Easy". The short banjo piece and "Outlaw Man" are frighteningly reminiscent of "Johnny's Tune" and say, "Michael Dodge" or "Hard Luck Woman" from Mason Proffit. "Outlaw Man" was written by David Blue but blends well with the other material, all of which was written by Eagles. "Saturday Night" is another slow piece, a quiet memory of youth. "What ever happened to Saturday night, finding a girl and holding her tight." Even though rock lyrics are frequently merely words, put down only because they sound good, (or look good on paper) the Eagles vocals are so sincere sounding that even if the content of the lyrics is mundane or cliched, it sounds good. Such is the case with "Bitter Creek". The album closes with reprises of "Doolin-Dalton" and "Desperado", resolving the album on a definitive note.

Desperado succeeds in creating a mood, an intangible feeling which only music can produce. Even without knowing that this record traces "the rise and fall of the "Doolin-Dalton renegades" (as Rolling Stone's Paul Gambaccini puts it) the music stands on its own. Though the material is far from being complex (unlike Yes, Procol Harem, and Beethoven) it still sounds mature, unlike so much of the drek currently plaguing the "Hot 100". The vocal work and the Bass playing of Randy Meisner (Late of Poco and Rick Nelson) give a structure to the music which is almost tangible. One of the factors which makes folk-rock so unbearibly graspable is this kind of structure. The sound eminating from Eagles rock is a full total sound, the sound of a band playing together and not just musicians, each doing their own thing. Now all I can hope is that Terry Talbot and Mason Proffit hear this record and realize that their influence has been felt, after all they were doing it five years ago.

Archie Shepp

The Cry of My People
Impulse AS-9231

By Gary Gomes

Archie Shepp might be called a musical nomad by some. Such an identification might take place by viewing some of his earlier albums – *Three for a Quarter, One for a Dime* on Impulse and *Live at the Donaueshingen Festival* on MPS/BASE, to name a couple – which were absolutely mind-bending displays of technical virtuosity, small-group improvisation, and manipulattions that reached back to the most primal and gutsy sounds of life.

Now, Shepp, though he would sometimes go to the earlier musical forms of Black Music (playing a Blues with Cecil Taylor for instance) he stayed with his feet well-entrenched in

the 'Avant Garde' ala Coleman and Taylor and Coltrane (the term Avant Garde is superficial at best, because when some of Coleman and 'Trane's stuff is heard in retrospect to Louis Armstrong, there's much more than a coincidental linkup). However, as he was saying in the interview that I participated in with him, the music was getting away from Black people – not necessarily in it's sound, but at least economically, because Blacks could no longer afford to hear it – himself included.

Now we move to the second set of observations as regards the music of Archie Schepp. Let us say he is a 'keeper of the flame' – a complete musician. A complete musician who understands what he is playing, understands the cultural and political ramifications of it, and realizes that, due to "historical omission", much of this rich musical continuum could be lost.

So an album like, say, *Things Have Got to Change, Attica Blues,* and *The Cry of My People* are not, as John Sinclair (who was a fine music critic in his day) says, "unrevolutionary statements"; as a matter of fact, the meanings of revolutionary and unrevolutionary, get lost from day to day. Rather, they become the solid front, the unifying factor, that is necessary in order for a culture to get a foothold against the dominant culture. And didn't Shepp, say, more often than enough for people to understand, that he is a *folk* musician. What matters is the message, not any superficial aesthetic formula. When you break it down, the entire things goes to people. And Shepp has one hell of a "folk tradition" to get his message across with.

One example of this is the heavily gospel-flavoured "Rest Enough (Song to Mother)", which, as Bill Hasson says on his liner notes, is a dedication to the spirits of Black women.

"A Prayer" by the late composer-musician Cal Massey is a searing, emotional piece of music which is beautifully orchestrated and arranged by Romulus Franceschini and Cal Massey, and anyone who thinks strings have lost their ability to transmit emotion should listen to this piece. As the title implies, the composition has a spiritual overtone that would frighten a cynic. After moving through the opening section, Harold Mabern comes in with a strong, almost Latin-flavoured background, which serves as a strong foil for Charles McGheee's trumpet solo, that leads into Shepps' soprano saxophone playing. Now, I'm not making comparisons here, but Shepp has to be one of the finest soprano sax players to hit this planet. His lyricism, plus the same raspy sound that he gets on the tenor, are present here. Beautiful.

"All God's Children Got A Home in the Universe" is another Shepp-tune, again "gospel-flavoured". The message in this is a bit too deep for instant musicological analysis, so I'll just let it out of these ill-equipped hands.

Moving along, the next composition is "The Lady", again with beautiful strings (and I'm not talking about Muzak-oriented nonsense such as you may hear in a supermarket – I mean, how many times would you hear Leroy Jenkins, a member of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians, in a supermarket? or playing with Lawrence Welk, say?), which appears to be in memory of Billie Holliday. Along with Joe Lee Wilson's powerful vocals (which can't be properly captured on record–I *know*–I've seen him twice "in person"), comes Archie Shepp's rather vocalized tenor

playing, and I'll be damned if it isn't one of the most human sounds I've heard coming out of *any* instrument.

Side two starts with the title cut, another song written by Cal Massey, who, like most Black musicians, didn't receive the attention he deserved before he died. The opening statement has a beautiful, emotional feel to it, with a chorus of female voices rendering a low, soulful treatment, which then breaks into another fluttering trumpet statement by Charles McGhee, which in turn leads into an extremely vocal tenor solo by Shepp.

"African Drum Suite-(Parts 1&2)" lends credence to the fact that Wm. G. Harris, who was one of the most incredible percussive voices around in the sixties (and still is) has turned out to be a fine 'straight' composer. The matching of Charles Greenlee's trombone and Joe Lee Wilson's voice is brilliant, and the fully orchestrated part comes off beautifully. Shepp's soprano, over the excellent percussion team (Neal DeFense, Terry Quaye, and A. Guilherme S. Franco), plus stalwarts Jimmy Garrisson (bass), Dave Burrell (piano–one of the best pianists this side of Cecil Taylor and McCoy Tyner, as is Mr. Garrisson one of the finest bass players in existence), and Harris, swoops and soars like a bird in full flight.

Finally, in order of play appearance, a Duke Ellington composition ("Come Sunday") tops the record. Mr. Shepp's rendition pays tribute to the master. Again the cultural thing. However, if you think it stops at Black Culture, look and listen again. Duke Ellington is one of the most important composers of all time, and no musician can seriously ignore Ellington's contributions to orchestration and arranging. And in Shepps' vibrant tenor voice it finds a sympathetic and empathetic interpreter.

This then, like *Attica Blues* is a very strong political and musical documentary, and yes, John, it is quite revolutionary. Or in the words of Bill Hasson, who co-ordinated the Black Musicians' Conference here: "This album must be seen as an artifact and the creative artists in it must be viewed as those committed transmitters of the cultural continuum in order for you the listener and the thinker to enjoy this historic endeavor." And I wonder how much longer this quality of music will survive on campus now that Terry Schwarz is being fired from the Fine Arts Council. Oh, you haven't heard? Oh, well, we can just let it die, like we let Charlie Parker and Billie Holliday, and John Coltrane and Eric Dolphy and Albert Ayler and Cal Massey die.

By the way, this album is dedicated to Cal Massey...who died. Look out you're not next.

Everything's Changing With Cold Blood

By Steve Feld

Lydia Pense was sitting in her New York City hotel room overlooking Central Park, talking on the phone to our reporter about her group, Cold Blood, and their current tour. It was late afternoon, Tuesday. Cold Blood has been on the road since April 13, and return on May 20 to their home in East Bay, a small town outside of Oakland.

In an hour, she and the boys will trek down to Long Island to play two sets as the headline group at My Father's Place. Thursday, they will share the bill with It's A Beautiful Day and the Sons as the Capitol Theatre in Pasiac, New Jersey. The same three groups are scheduled to play Saturday at the Orpheum in Boston. Sunday, it's Alumni Stadium, UMass-Amherst.

"Cold Blood has been through many, many changes", she said. "There are only three original members: Rod Ellicott on bass, Raul Matute

(pronounced Ma-too-tay) on organ, and myself on lead vocals.

"We have a new drummer, Garlord Birch, whose personal energy has given us more funk, more drive and soul. He is largely responsible for our new sound. Our new guitarist is named Michael Sasaki. And we've got horns. There's Jack Walrath, lead trumpet and arranger, who has played with my favorite singer, Ray Charles. Max Haskett wrote a song, "Live Your Dream" for our new album, *Thriller*, and does vocals. Mike Andreas plays tenor sax and flute, and Skip Mesquite, formerly of Tower of Power, plays tenor sax, flute and vocals.

"We have four albums out now. Our new one, *Thriller*, is on our new label, Warners. We previously recorded for San Francisco Records. *Thriller* was recorded in San Francisco, at Wally Heider's. We also appeared on the *Fillmore/The Last Days* movie and soundtrack.

"We do mostly funky, driving numbers, but on the new album we do "Sleeping", the Band's song from *Stage Fright*. We were going to do the song a year ago, but we could never get it together. I really dug the tune, so we decided to do it. The Band did it in 3/4, we do it in 4/4. It's a nice tune. We also do a Boz Scaggs song, "I'll Be Long Gone."

"Yes, we've played college gigs outdoors before. Our show onstage consists mainly of stuff from our past albums, plus songs from our new one. I just hope it will be a nice day, Sunday.

"What do I think of people who put me down as just another Janis Joplin imitator? People will always compare you to somebody, but that's just their opinion, which really doesn't matter. I'm not trying to sound like her. I'm doing my own trip.

"Right, that's me on the cover of our first album. Am I still a blonde? Nope. Have you seen a picture of me lately? I've told you – *everything's* changed."

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Truffaut's Delicious Black Comedy

By Robert Urbinati

Such A Gorgeous Kid Like Me
Written for the screen by Francois Truffaut and Jean-Loup Dabadie, from the novel by Henry Farrell; Directed by Francois Truffaut; With Bernadette Lafont.

Truffaut has displayed a fascination for the wildly spirited, unconventional woman in many of his films, beginning with Catherine in *Jules and Jim*. The most recent addition to his list of uncanny spiritual sisters, and by far the most extreme case, is Camilla Gliss (Bernadette Lafont) in *Such A Gorgeous Kid Like Me*. However, whereas Catherine, at the turn of the century, chose to defy convention, sleazy Camilla lives in an irrational contemporary world of erratic rewards and punishments, where she is nearly forced to behave immorally in order to survive. And whereas Catherine's behavior is basically sentimentalized eccentricity, by the time *Such A Gorgeous Kid Like Me* is over Camilla has succeeded in murdering her husband, been instrumental in the life imprisonment of a sociologist, the suicide of an exterminator, and the accidental deaths of her mother-in-law and father. Although one doesn't necessarily justify her actions, we are not allowed to hate, sympathize, or even understand and the rest of the characters and their world seems so absurd that Camilla's crimes become comical. This is the essence of a type of humor that American filmmakers avoid, and British and European filmmakers thrive upon: black comedy.

There are very few truly great American black comedy films, and we rarely get the privilege of seeing the best British examples. Many of Hitchcock's films are peppered with black comic touches, and his single venture into total black comedy, *The Trouble With Harry*, in which Harry's corpse lies onscreen throughout most of the film, and is dragged, tripped over, and generally regarded as nonchalantly as a piece of wood, is a classic. (*Psycho* could also be considered a classic of black comedy, however the comedy is so black that few besides Hitchcock recognize it as such.) *Dr. Strangelove* and *The Fearless Vampire Killers* are two more successful black comedy efforts. What constitutes black comedy, is a neutral, almost indifferent attitude towards bizarre, exaggerated characters and situations. If the tone is bitter, the film becomes some sort of serious social statement, and the comedy is weakened. If the tone is sympathetic, like many American black comedies, the black is diluted. In some instances, the blend of diluted black comedy and pathos is admirable, *The Hospital*, for example; however most of the time, as in *Where's Poppa?* and *Harold And Maude* the alchemy is unsettling. French filmmaker Truffaut has given Americans something they don't often get: an entirely successful, pure black comedy.

A sociologist, doing research for a thesis on Criminal Women, interviews Camilla Bliss in prison, and through a series of hilarious flashbacks we witness her often ingenious and always immoral struggle to survive. Ingenuity and immorality constitute what she terms her "fate bets", i.e. her personal vengeance schemes. In the first flashback, we see Camilla as a grubby, neglected little girl, strolling aimlessly around her dilapitated farmhouse. Her father, a hulking drunkard, staggers out of the house kicking chickens and sputtering swear words and saliva. He climbs up a ladder into a barn, and the slovenly child, taking her first "fate bet" removes the ladder "needed to wash the windows," and her father falls to his death. Throughout the remainder of the film, she exploits or dispossesses anyone, with more forethought than afterthought in her effort to satiate her nymphomania and singing star aspirations. Yet her serious crimes seem no more than dismissable manifestations of eccentricity because every character in the film is completely ridiculous; the overbearing official sociologist who propounds his psychology textbook analysis of where poor Camilla went wrong, the devoutly religious exterminator who gets all heated talking about bugs and spiders and can make love to her only if she accidently trips and falls into him. (he consequently arranges such tumbles), the vain nightclub singer, who pops on a record of car racing at Indianapolis everytime he has sex, Camilla's moronic husband with his officious gun. It's a dog eat dog word, but somehow Truffaut manages to make all the devious devouring totally appetizing.

Bernadette Lafont in Such A Gorgeous Kid Like Me.

Yet *Such A Gorgeous Kid Like Me* is by no means typical Truffaut fin. The romance and nostalgia, the gentle and sympathetic treatment of the characters, the effortless amiability, all of what have come to be known as the components of Truffaut's style, are almost exclusively absent here. The Truffaut touch is evident occasionally; his tribute as a film historian to other genres, when the film lapses into mock melodrama (with Georges Delerue's Bernard Herrmannish music farcially pumping us on) or screwball comedy. Also it's evident in obsession with idiocyncratic secondary characters and, most obvious, his preoccupation with the born loser. But *Such A Gorgeous Kid Like Me* is most remarkable for its difference in tone from other Truffaut films. Camilla, as well as the other zany characters in the film, are unsympathetically presented. They are exaggerated, and comical, but not really likeable. This is interesting to note especially when one takes into consideration that he has proven to have a seemingly effortless ability to create some of the most memorable, compassionately portrayed characters in film: Catherine in *Jules and Jim*, Charley in *Shoot The Piano Player*, Antoine Dornel in *The 400 Blows*, *Stolen Kisses*, and *Bed and Board*, to name a few. But the unsympathetic treatment is not a weakness in the film; it's consistently neutral tone is, in essence, its strength. By setting aside established propensities and talents, he has succeeded in unearthing new abilities with handling a most difficult genre. What he has given us, with *Such A Gorgeous Kid Like Me*, is a perfect, unadulterated, black comedy.

Slither: A Satisfying Little Picture

By Joe Kelley

Slither
directed by Howard Zieff; with Sally Kellerman, James Calan, and Peter Boyle.

Slither, the first feature film by former director of the Alka-Seltzer TV commercials Howard Zieff, is a screwball comedy with a difference. Though the film retains the comic flavor of a world of completely insane happenings, director Zieff has presented us with a new type of comedy, in which the traditional romantic entanglement which we have come to expect between a hero and heroine fails to materialize. *Slither* also contains one of the largest casts of almost totally unsympathetic characters I have come across in my film experience. It is largely this unsympathetic quality of character, joined with each character's individuality and consistency of action, that makes *Slither* such a satisfying little film.

Dick Kanipsa (James Cann) and an older friend have just been released from jail. Stopping at the broken-down house of the old friend for a few beers before setting out on the road, Dick stands nonchalantly in the backround while his friend turns on the TV set, pulls up the window shade, and promptly gets shot in the stomach by persons unknown. Dick hits the floor in panic as his friend clutches his stomach, walks calmly across the room, and sits in an armchair. Dick's main concern at this point is to try to pull the window shade back down. His efforts are greeted by a shower of bullets, and his friend, realizing himself to be near death, begins very sedately to relate the story of $312,000 that he and his partner Barry Fenaka (Peter Boyle) had stolen years before and entrusted to a third party for safe-keeping. This long story is punctuated by such dead-pan remarks as "You know, I really feel terrible." Dick learns the name of the man who is holding the money, but he must contact Fenaka to find out where the man lives. Dick's friend tells him to go down into the potato cellar through the trap-door conveniently located in the center of the living room floor. As Dick disappears beneath the floorboards, the dying man takes two bundles of dynamite from a nearby trunk, lights them up and settles back to watch TV as the fuses shorten. In a few seconds the house explodes in a storm of fire and rubble. As the smoke clears, we see Dick struggling out of the wreckage and high-tailing it down the road in search of Barry Fenaka, closely followed by a very mysterious large black van...

All of the above action takes place in the first five minutes of the film, before the credits have been flashed on the screen. This insane plot structure continues to complicate itself for the next ninety minutes, until the secret of the $312,000 and the mysterious black vans vearing the words "Willow Camp for Boys and Girls" is revealed. Zieff's main comic technique is to provide the viewer with typical screen images, and then allow the dialogue to comment ironically on the screen image. In the pre-credit sequence Dick's badly bleeding friend gives a long speech, seemingly unaware that he is wounded. This technique of incongruity between visual image and dialogue can also be noticed in Zieff's TV commercial work, most notably in the famous "I can't believe I ate the whole thing" advertisement. In the course of his travels, Dick Kanipsa is joined by Kitty Kopetski (Sally Kellerman), a speed freak who consumes candy by the ton and has a tendency to shoot up roadside diners for small change. They are in turn accompanied by Barry Fenaka (Peter Boyle) and his wife (Louise Lasser). Fenake has forsaken his criminal ways to host testimonial dinners for the Elks and to travel around in his house trailer. Their search for the mysterious and elusive man-with-the-money forms the basis for the comic suspense of the tale. The single black van following Dick multiplies to two identical vans, which closely shadow the trailer of the four main characters, trying to keep Dick and his friends from locating the $312,000.

Director Zieff has succeeded in making one of the most satisfying commercial film comedies in a long while, largely by undercutting our expectations of the ways in which films traditionally work themselves out. According to traditional form, there should be a Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert type romantic relationship between James Caan and Sally Kellerman, but Kanipsa and Kopetski just can't seem to pull it off. As they move toward each other for their first screen kiss, at the precise moment when the violins on the soundtrack should soar, Caan stops to take a wad of gum out of his mouth. In undercutting so nearly the sexual attraction that the viewer may feel for the characters, Zieff keeps our feelings toward the characters from weakening the full comic possibilities inherent in their actions. Everyone in the cast can be milked for gags, as none of the characters exude enough finesse to emerge as stars who dominate the action to the detriment of the sustained comic tone set by Zieff.

James Caan emerges as one of the best comic male leads in recent years, synthesizing the screen characters of Robert Redford, Eliot Gould and Burt Reynolds, without falling prey to the weaknesses apparent in their screen characterizations. He does not dampen his comic bite by becoming overly-coy like Redford, or excruciatingly dumb like Gould, or caught up in his own macho-mystique like Reynolds. Caan's role in *Slither* is essentially a self-parody of the image which the fan magazines have set for him: that of the athletic womanizer. The character of Dick Fenaka has the outward appearance for the role, but he is unfortunately a little uncoordinated, both in body and in brain. No matter how hard he tries, he always ruins whatever small semblance of jock coolness he can muster. Two minutes after he buys the obligatory pair of "Robert Redford" mirror sunglasses, Caan drops them on the sidewalk, smashing the lenses and his ego simuiteneously.

Sally Kellerman, as the speed-freak Kitty Kopetski, becomes a very annoying personality in the course of the film, as one comes to feel that the off-screen Kellerman has the same character as the hyperactive freak she portrays in *Slither*. With her brittly angular sexiness, her features becomes almost frighteningly jagged in close-up. Director Zieff seems to have noticed this propensity, and continually underlines the kinky schizophrenia of her screen role by giving us huge close-ups of her sharp features. By the end of the film, we are as glad to be rid of her as Caan is.

Zieff has succeeded admirably in keeping a sustained comic tone of total insanity through the full length of the film. In an age when the successful Hollywood-produced comedy seems to be an institution of the past, it is reassuring to have films like *Slither* around.

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Films

Anderson's Sprawling, Off Base Epic

By Robert Nesti

Oh Lucky Man!
Screenplay by David Sherwin, from an idea by Malcolm McDowell; directed by Lindsay Anderson; with Malcolm McDowall, Ralph Richardson, Rachel Roberts, and Arthur Lowe.

Lindsay Anderson's *O Lucky Man!* is a bitter, cool contemporary equivalent of the picaresque tale of the young man who travels from the country to the city in search of his fortune. This guileful, charming, and, mostly lucky young man usually started out a rogue who, after a series of amorous adventures and financial swindles, becomes a titled gentleman, but without the stuffiness. It wouldn't be unlike him to flip a common, cursory gesture at a world which brought him such good fortune. In *O Lucky Man!* the situation is given an ironic twist and is played for quite a few hard laughs. The young man, here named Mick Travis, (Malcolm McDowell) is the naive, young hero prime for success in a world which gobbles him up without regret. A world where a British industrialist uses him to deliver napalm jelly to a group of African nationalists who plan to use it on their rebellious citizenry; a world where mad doctors trap patients and turn them into sheep in a series of bizarre experiments; a world where bullish policemen intimidate witnesses to a fatal automobile accident so they might loot the victims. In short, a malignant, chaotic universe where Mick, for all his charm and guile, is little else than a pawn in the big guy's game. Mick, like a latter-day Candide, trusts in his masters and peers, and is nearly destroyed by consequence. His story is rooted in the picaresque tradition; director Lindsay Anderson uses it to shape his hero's adventures.

O Lucky Man! is divided into sections named for the geographical area of Britain where the story takes place. It's a sprawling, satirical epic with a punch; a hard film, and a brilliant one in an insular, almost too clever way.

The film is Anderson's contribution to a Sixties hybrid form of the message film: the Existential Schtick Picture. Fellini gave form to this subgenre about a decade ago with 8 1/2 and the broodings of its director hero. American, more than European, filmmakers picked up on this kind of movie and in the late sixties led the barrage of bear-their-soul epics. These films, such as Mike Nichols' *Catch—22*, Arthur Penn's *Little Big Man*, Richard Lester's *Petulia*, and more recently George Roy Hill's *Slaughterhouse—Five*, feature a protagonist at odds with a hostile, unfeeling environment. This isn't anything new; witness films from *The Last Laugh* to *Umberto D* to *Shoot The Piano Player*, the theme of social alienation has long been popular. The new twist is the obvious symbolic identification patterns these pictures evoke in their audiences. Just plug in to them and any number of the rotten agitations which beset your life can be simplified and easily assimilated for mass consumption. Our consciousness have been so raised or so these films suggest, that we now can root for Indians as they massacre cavalry officers or laugh at a hysterical woman's fatal auto accident because the values being destroyed in each instance are so rotten that they need to be purged in a ritualistic, audience participatory way. These films present the agony of existence on their sleeves, then proceed to make villains of the latest group of social bogeymen, be they capitalists or rednecks. *O Lucky Man!* doesn't do this as obviously as *Little Big Man* or with as much venom as *Petulia*—Lindsay Anderson is too good a filmmaker to allow his film to slip into polemical dribble; yet the film suggests the same paranoid logic and concludes with the character awakening scene common to these films. They make you long for a time when film directors didn't feel obliged to answer the problems besetting manking.

Malcolm McDowell

O Lucky Man!, then, represents the kind of film which lays philosophical groundwork as it unwinds its story. It's a one-two punch that means knock you silly, but only leads you to ponder why anyone would contrive such a film. This, though, with *O Lucky Man!* is somewhat unfair since Lindsay Anderson is one of the most meticulous, poetic, and dynamic filmmakers working on the commercial features today. Even a flawed work, such as the short, delightful *The White Bus*, is filled with a rhythmic spunk and a casual beguiling comic sense few fantasies films can attain. And a very fine film such as *If . . .* tears you from your seat. Few films of the past ten years are as good as *If . . .*, released some five years ago and winner of the Grand Prix at Cannes. It shimmers with the vibrance and excitement of its subject, and a violent youth rebellion in an oppressive British Public School. It's a beautifully etched portrait of human struggle with a cast of British schoolboy Everymen so identifiable that the revolutionary sweep of the narrative becomes irresistable. Much of the beauty of *If . . .* comes with the precise, exciting cinematic shape Anderson has given it; some sequences are so brilliantly conceived that they return to the mind long after seeing the film. The idyllic tone of *If . . .* is in pervect pitch to the lingering, ambivalant style of Anderson. It seems like a documentary from memory. In *O Lucky Man!* the fable becomes hard-edged, surreal, and much of the beauty is lost. The tone is now cynical, playing with both cinematic and social conventions. For instance, its opening sequence: Prior to the credits, the film opens with an old-fashioned title which reads "Once upon a time . . ." then cuts to a short parody of a Russian silent film concerned with the struggling worker and his oppressive master. The master is punishing a young man, a Latin American coffee bean picker, in a most extraordinary cruel way: the boy's hands are to be chopped off. As the machete falls on the hands, the film cuts to the hands of Alan Price at the piano in a recording studio as he hits the opening chorus of the title song.

This bizarre emotional clouting continues throughout the film, and the satiric tone remains as clever and astringent. Anderson has a wonderful, off-handish way with comic bits and *O Lucky Man!* finds its sense of direction and charm through its eclectic humor. The story begins with Mick (Malcolm MacDowell) as a coffee salesman whose sincere smile catches the eye of a seductive Public Relations officer, broadly played by Rachel Roberts in one of her three roles. She sends him upcountry to fill the vacancy of a regional executive. He is told to make a connection at a location which turns out to be an atomic energy research site. He is captured, tortured, and escapes, only to be picked up and brought to a hospital where a mad doctor is performing horrible experiments upon unwilling victims. Again escaping, Mick is picked up by a rock group headed for London, en route he is seduced by the young woman, named Gloria, who travels with the group. She turns out to be the runaway daughter of a wealthy industrialist and Mick, always wanting to get ahead, uses this chance meeting as an excuse to see her father, Sir James. Mick becomes Sir Jame's valet but is incriminated and jailed in an international business deal. In jail Mick becomes pure, spending his time reading the great books and philosophers. Once out again, he attempts to live by these great books, but is quite nearly killed for being so naive. It's a crazy quilt of a picture, jumping from episode—to—episode with a logic determined by sections on a map and, ending with a hard-core, philosophical scene the likes of which haven't been seen on the screen since David Hemmings picked up the imaginary tennis ball and the game went on. Here Mick is picked out of a crowd by a movie director casting picture in a most unorthodox fashion by inviting young men off the streets and into a crowded audition hall. The director orders Mick to smile. "What is there to smile about?" Mick responds. "Don't ask why," the director retorts. Mick smiles and the picture ends with a wild, Felliniesque party, reminiscent of the ending to *8 1/2*.

The film is bursting with cross-references to other directors, it's all part of Anderson's sly humor and your appreciation of the jokes hinges on how many of these bits you recognize. Since humor pretty much propels the film, these references work well into the whole. The only problem they present is if people begin to take them seriously, especially in terms of the salient similarities to *A Clockwork Orange*, which is referred to explicitely, a number of times. This would be a grosse error since much of the writing of the film is autobiographical for McDowell. David Sherwin worked from a conception by the young actor (who was once a coffee salesman and was once arrested at a military base as Mick is) then collaborated with Lindsay Anderson on the finished script. It's awkward and rambly, but filled with enough clever perversities and situations to keep this three hour and six minute film entertaining. Anderson has a great sense of rhythm and *O Lucky Man!* is beautifully modulated; building, peaking, and climaxing effortlessly, and the film is shot with casual, slightly off-handish, hard look by Miroslav Ondricek, who also shot *If . . .*

Mick Travis, for those familiar with *If . . .*, is the same name as the McDowell character in that film and the treatment of the character in both works suggests the differences between them. In *If . . .* Mick is tremendously entertaining, intelligent, anarchial; a character whose personality makes for a personal definition of freedom. In *O Lucky Man!* he's a cipher; partly out of satrical reasons, but mostly because he appears to have been conceived as a victim, and the film suffers as a result. His world is a paranoic fantasy come real; it reminded me of the nasty world of Thomas Pynchon novels where paranoia is the watchery of existence. There's a catch to this conception of Mick: since he is such a vacuous character we can fill his void with our own special quirks. He becomes an Everyman by default and his story becomes ours through a calculated blunder. It's as if Mick character was drained for a joke but the joke was on him and he'd always remain that shallow. Malcolm McDowell is an actor with an irresistible screen presence (if *If . . .* didn't prove that, then the opening shot of *A Clockwork Orange* did), but he's lacklustre as this vacuum-packed Mick. McDowell seems to be little else than a dazed youth during the first part of the film and an awkward do-gooder (who gets it good) during the latter half; it's impossible to think of one memorable moment similar to the bravura strokes he brought Mick in *If . . .*. His supporting cast is, for the most part, fine, although Rachel Roberts appears a bit too old as the modish ingenue and Ralph Richardson isn't sinister enough as Sir James.

O Lucky Man! is such an expansive and eclectic work that it registered an ambivalent chord in me. Having seen the film at a special preview showing over the Easter weekend, it left me excited and bewildered, entertained and disturbed, somewhat exalted and a bit depressed. I found myself equally attached and detached from the film at the same time. Lindsay Anderson is such a master of cinematic technique that his films go beyond mere craft into an area of great, lyrical filmmaking. *If . . .* will remain one of my favorite films; an epic on a small scale containing a perfectly balanced image of the intimacy of friendship and the power that friendship contains. His new film is more ambitious, and is a harder film to like. Anderson's canvas with *O Lucky Man!* is a bit too broad, a bit too crowded with the chaos he sees is life, but I can't think of a better man to watch go slightly astray.

Two Years Makes Some Difference

By Laura Dubowski

Written by Herman Raucher; directed by Paul Bogart with Grimes and Jerry Houser.

Why can't they just let a good film alone? This is the question that confronted me when I heard that *Class of '44* had been released as, of course, the sequel to *Summer of '42*. It was with a cynical eye that I went in to see for myself the continuation of events in the lives of Hermie, Oscy, and Benjy. The boys are now two years older as the story opens on their high school graduation. At this point, the trio separates and its bye-bye for Benjy, for he has joined the Marines and leaves his astonished cohorts and the movie behind. Hermie and Oscy have acquiesced to their parents wishes and try out a year of college instead of signing up for their stint. Predictably, Hermie is the more serious of the two as he studies, writes for the campus newspaper, and eventually finds a girl for himself. Oscy, as one can expect from his performance on the beach two years earlier, is out for all he can grab. He tries out for the football team and is always on the lookout for a good lay.

In the meantime, Julie, Hermie's attractive, slick, and worldly girlfriend persuades the pair to join a fraternity. Accordingly, this situation is capitalized on to the fullest extent-all the way from the initiation scenes (with the usual sufferings inflicted upon freshmen) to a fraternity formal (with everyone comfortably settling down to their new lifestyle).

In the final scenes of the film, tragedy occurs, which of course, can be expected by knowing *Summer of '42*. Hermie's girlfriend leaves him and his father suddenly dies. It is at this point in the film that the director, Paul Bogart, weakly attempts to give insight to the character of Hermie, who up until now has lost all semblance of the qualities he once possessed two summers before.

After the funeral, Hermie goes out on the town with Oscy who has been expelled from school. He was pimping for a 32 year old prostitute named Glenda and was caught in the act by a school official. (In those days it was a major offense to be apprehended with a girl in your room.) This is alright with Oscy as he is allowed to enlist in the army, but much to his chagrin he is stationed on Governor's Island. Hermie manages to get drunk and start a barroom brawl. After finding his way home and somewhat shaking off his stupor he begins to ask the inevitable questions: Who *was* his father? Why did he never get to really know him? Director Bogart apparently comes to the realization that it is too late in the movie to try to develop any of the characters so he immediately abandons the attempt and thrusts Hermie back to school and into the arms of Julie who has nobly decided to take our hero back.

If *Class of '44* were a film on its own, instead of a sequel to another, it could be considered a tolerable movie. It is funny - with such shots of Oscy's antics on the football field and Hermie parking with his girl in a car equipped with a stick shift. It is touching - with the naive and childish Benjy leaving his best friends for the Pacific, and Hermie carrying his dog around after the death of his father. However, there was such a movie as *Summer of '42* and it is hard to forgive the producers for ever creating a continuation. But they did and the results are comparably below par. The characters are superficial, the situations are snoliceably contrived, and the humor a shade overdone.

Class of '44 is content to be a funny movie, full of situations designed in such a way so that the audience can identify with them. The music, the clothes, the men in uniform, seen on every street are all part of war time United States. Growing up during this period are memories still deeply imbedded in the minds of at least one generation of movie-goers. And naturally college, with its fraternities, boring professors, and other trials can be related to a great part of the film audience. From Julie's red lipstick and ankle socks, to the guy's sweater vests, from the Uncle Sam Wants You posters on the campus bulletin boards to Oscy's cry of "Hubba, hubba," the sights and sounds of war time America are evident and accurate, without being overdone. Paul Bogart manages to convey the very culture and images of life in the mid-forties.

The young men of Class of '44.

Yet *Class of '44* is not up to be caliber of its predecessor. Where *Summer of '42* was bittersweet, tender, and sensitive, *Class of '44* is merely humorous and occassionally sad. In two years Hermie has progressed from a sensitive, idealistic boy to an average, everyday college kid. This is disappointing, but perhaps it can't be helped. It would seem hard to follow up the closing scenes of *Summer of '42* and *Class of '44* has aptly proven that fact.

The older Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser, the stars of the film, are capable of handling their not-too-demanding roles. It is a pity that they weren't allowed to escape the shadow of their former movie. In fact, it's a pity that *Class of '44* had to be so named. If it was able to stand on its own and not ride on the coattails of a previous success, it could be considered an above average film.

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Weekend

Theater

MACBETH

The UMass. Theatre will close the Spring semester with its production of Shakespear's **Macbeth.** The play will be presented in Bartlett Auditorium on May 2-5 and 9-12 at 8:30 p.m. with matinee performances on May 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets for **Macbeth** will be available at the Bartlett box office beginning April 23 (tel. 545-2579). Tickets are $1.50 for UMass students and $2.50 for the general public. However, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings (May 2, 3, 9, and 10), all tickets will be $1.00.

Music

SPRING CONCERT FEATURING: IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY, COLD BLOOD, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

All right, this is the big one of the year; the one that you've been asking all your friends about—who's gonna be here?

Bruce Springsteen—hyped as "a cross between Van Morrisson and Bob Dylan," as the press releases say.

Cold Blood is a San Francisco outfit which has been tagged jazz-rock. They have a fine vocalist in Lydia Pense.

It's a Beautiful Day gained some notoriety years back (the third generation of San Francisco bands) with "White Bird". Classy, funky hard rock.

Sponsored by the Concert Committee, and it will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Stadium.

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL

The second and third in a series on concerts highlighting contemporary classical music (the first being the performance of the Juilliard String Quartet on Thursday). If you want to find out what's been happening since Tchaikovsky split the scene check it out.

Contemporary Chamber Music on Saturday night, the University Wind Ensemble on Sunday. Call 545-0202 or visit Herter 125 (Fine Arts Office) for details on place of performance, exact time, and admission price.

Films

ALICE ADAMS (1935)

Adapted from a novel by Booth Tarkington, this astringent social drama about a young girl's attempt at social climbing is most memorable for the splendid performance of Katherine Hepburn in the title role. Director George Stevens' s first film; he's very good at portraying the Babbitt-like hypocricy of the small, Appalachian town where the film takes place. The low keyed tone captures the mundane reality of life in the Thirties. Hepburn's performance is filled with force and energy—it remains one of her finest. The supporting cast, led by Fred MacMurray as the rich boy Alice finally latches on to, is equally fine. One of the best social dramas of the Thirties, sadly ignored by most. One faist note: the foolish happy ending. With The Women. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 5/8, 7.

BEFORE THE REVOLUTION (1962)

Bernardo Bertolucci's first commercial film, an extraordinary debut at the age of twenty-two. The film is sweeping, lyrical, celebration of youth; a one-of-a-kind film, bursting with energy and such natural cinematic strokes that the somewhat loosely congealed story works. The story is a modern adaptation of Stendahl's "The Charterhouse of Parma" which Bertolucci adapts with the skill and sobriety of a master. Bertolucci was a prize-winning poet at the age of twenty-one and he has a poet's gift for using objects, landscapes, and humans as part of his artistic syntax. Playing with The Spider Strategem. Amherst Cinama, Amherst.

BODY AND SOUL (1947)

A young man, beautifully played by John Garfield, from the slums battles his way to the top of the fight racket, only to learn that the crooked way isn't necessarily the best. Hard-hitting melodrama, crisp and rugged, with some excellent prizefight sequences. Recommended. Lilli Palmer is near perfect in one of the best films ever made about boxing. Camous Center Auditorium, Monday, 5/7, 9.

BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON

Franco Zefferell's youth operatta about the life and times of St. Francis of Assisi. He escapes the materialistic vacuum of his father's home, sees visions, and builds a commune-like mission for his band of fellow believers in the outskirts of Assisi. The film ends with a visit to the Pope and the sumptiously appointed finale recalls the best of Cecil B. DeMille by way of the worst of Busby Berkeley. A hokey stab at relevancy, beautiful to look at, but shallow and shapeless. Graham Faulkner plays the limp-wristed Francis, his sexless laison with Judi Bowker is meant to represent the purity of the celebite life, but it appears to be a fag-to-fag hag relationship. Alec Guiness plays the Pope in the greatest headdress since Carmen Miranda last blessed the screen with three-foot garlands of fruit piled on her head. With Guiness its bejeweled, Donovan plays the plodding score, Showcase Cinema, West Springfield.

THE CHEERLEADERS

Give us an "X". Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

CLASS OF '44

The inevitable sequel to **Summer of '42.** Directed by Paul Bogart, with Gary Grimes and Jerry Houser. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN (1935)

In Spain at the turn of the century, a beautiful vamp, Concha Perez, played by Marlene Dietrich, captivates an aristocrat, Don Pasqual, who protects her but whom she dominates sexually for years. She falls in love with a young man, Antonio Galvan (Romero), and, after the two men fight a duel, she leaves with him for Paris. Director Josef Von Sternberg had wanted to call his film "Capriccio Espagnol" but Lubitsch (then head of production at Paramount) rejected both this and the English title of the novel, **The Woman and the Puppet.** Though less indicative of plot,

In his autobiography Sternberg wrote: "With the dice loaded so that I could not win, I paid a final tribute to the lady I had seen lean against the wings of a Berlin stage..." If **The Devil is a Woman** is a "final tribute" to Dietrich's femme-fatale qualities, it is also a successful blending of the decadent romanticism of Pierre Louys's novel and Sternberg's own preoccupations with authoritarianism and personal freedom. The unorthodox qualities of the film infuriated critics and audiences alike in 1935. For many years it had an underground reputation as a "lost" classic. Its recent reappearance in general circulation has only increased its reputation and many now consider it among the most beautiful films ever made. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, 5/11, 7.

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE (1972)

Luis Bunuel has spent most of his long and erratic career ferfently satirizing the attitudes, behavior, and institutions of the privileged classes. This film crystallizes this director's philosophical themes in a single image, that of a dinner party of six, three men and three women, which is constantly interrupted. Bunuel uses this party as a metaphor to portray both the resiliancy and the underlying destructive urge of the Middle Class. It's a perfectly toned film; the seventy-two year old Bunuel has never been in as firm control of his material and it's a celebration of his social politics and bitter wisdom. One of the best films of last year. Campus Cinemas, Hadley, Calvin Theater, Northampton.

THE EMIGRANTS

Jan Troell's second film was recently cited as the most successful film ever shown in Sweden. It is the first half of a two-part film concerned with the emigration to America of a group of Swedes during the 1840's. It is a historical film of great resonance; the journey of this small group of travelers is made into a vivid and compelling experience. The film lost some thirty minutes in its American version, but the two-and-one- half which remain introduce us to a filmmaker of unique talent and vision.

Troell is a former cinematographer and his experience behind the camera evidences itself in what visually is the loveliest film of the year. He frames each image as if it were his last, but because of his strong-bored plot the film never becomes a mere succession of pretty images. It is a film which grows with each viewing, with evocative images that stay in the mind/x. The film suggests a breakthrough for the historical film. One which builds from the experience itself and doesn't impose upon history melodramatic conventions. The film leaves you yearning for its second half, titled "The New Land" and scheduled for release early next year. It was one of the few films this past year worth recommending without qualification. Two strong performances from Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullman as the couple frustrated by an unproductive farm and longing for the change the New Land offers them. Paris Cinema, Springfield.

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX ... BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

Six questions from David Reuben's maddening best seller are given an intensive comic treatment by Woody Allen. Each of the skits opens with a title card ("What Happens During Ejaculation?;) and Allen proceeds with a sharpness that many have felt tasteless. He probably would have been an errand boy during the Inquisition. Each skit seems a satire on a particular film genre: the futuristic fantasy the Fifties, sci-fi film, the Antonioni films, etc. Allen is a maddening funny man and his film is best when he is disarmingly cool about incredibly ridiculous situations. Gene Wilder, amoured by a sheep, lovingly carrying her through a hotel lobby; Lou Jacobi in drag coquettishly dancing in front of a mirror or Allen himself as one tiny sperm having an identity crisis during the final moments of ejaculation. Campus Center Auditorium, Sunday, 5/6, 7 and 9:30.

EXIT SMILING (1926)

A wonderfully funny comedy, presumed lost byt happily recovered recently by the American Film Institute. Bea Lillie can do more riotously funny things with a string of pearls than most performers can do with ten pages of dialogue and 100 props. If you don't laugh hysterically at the great Lady Peel's seducing a reluctant gent, you'd better rush to your doctor and check your eyesight and funnybone. Directed by Sam Taylor, this film reminds us how tragically the motion picture industry wasted Lillie's superb talents over the Hampden Dining Commons, Sunday, 5/5, 7:30.

FELLINI SATYRICON (1969)

Fellini's journey through antiquity, staggering visual experience. Adapted from the first century Roman novel by Petronius, the film concerns the exploits of three bisexual boys in Rome before Christ. Fellini has said he hoped to use all the dream imaginery he had ever wished to film. The images are memorably bizarre. Spoken in the original latin, it is a modern film master interpretation of a dead culture. Mahar, Friday, 5/4, 7, 9, 11.

FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH

The first major commercial feature to come from Hong Kong; like most everything stamped with that city's name, it hasn't much more than a flashy veneer. With Lo Lieh and Wang Ping. Directed by Chang Chang Ho. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

continued on the following page

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A brilliant comedy, presumed lost, but recovered by the American Film Institute (the people who gave you REEFER MADNESS). It is one of those silent comedies in which the plot doesn't matter, only the manner in which the star makes her way through the film. Bea Lillie was one of the most brilliant stars of American silent comedy. It has been said of her that she can do more with a string of pearls than another actor can do with 100 props. Accompanied by live music.
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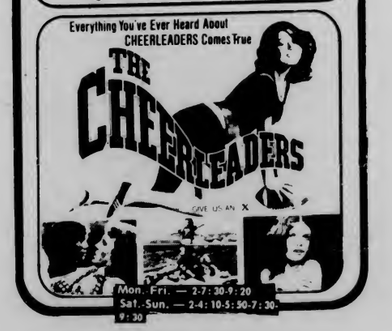

Mon.-Fri. — 2-7:30-9:20
Sat.-Sun. — 2-4:10-5:30-7:30-9:30

Weekend (cont.)

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI—CONTINIS
Victoria DeSica's first major film in decades is this haunting, stunning essay on the tragedy of Jews in Fascist Italy. The story, based upon the semi-autobiographical novel by Giorgio Bassani, concerns how a middle class man finds himself involved with the decaying world of the Finzi-Continis, a rich aristocratic Italian family of landowners. He witnesses the languid, insular behavior of the family's two youngest children. The film makes a life-like corrolation between their lifestyle and Mussolini's half-hearted attempts to rid Italy of Jews, which were sufficient enough to wipe out the Finzi-Continis and all they stood for. Probably the most beautiful film of the year. Compassionately told and moving, with Deminique Sanda, and Helmut Berger. DeSica's best work since Two Women. Cinema X, Springfield.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES
The film biography of the popular pop singer from the Thirties and Forties Billie Holiday is mounted with care and style in this enjoyable throwback to the three-handkerchief Hollywood bio's of the Fifties. It is reminiscent of I'll Cry Tomorrow and The Helen Morgan Story in its tragic story of an entertainer who slowly destroys herself from problems not truly her own doing. Its fascinating performance by the female star. A star is born in Diana Ross who may not be Billie Holiday, she is a pop singer not a song stylist as Ms. Holiday was, but is an enchanting screen personality. What is best about her performance is that we are never reminded that Ms. Ross was once the plastic queen of Motown. She performs with a spontaneity in the early sections then admirably the intensity of Ms. Holiday's struggle with heroin. Her acting is the film's best point. Her singing is good, it has a tight, raspy, sensuous quality; but it doesn't suggest Billie Holiday's reading of a song. Diana Ross sings all the Holiday standards, but you have to return to the originals for their definitive interpretation. Director Sidney Furie makes the entire mess very agreeable and, in the end when Ms. Holiday stands on the Carnegie Hall stage, quite moving. Hadley Drive-in, Hadley.

MARJOE
A cinema documentary by Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan of the "Village Voice" about a kid brought up from the age of three to be a revivalist preacher, though his true wish is to follow in Mick Jagger's footsteps as a rock superstar. Leon Russell recently introduced him at a West Coast concert and his visits to the talk shows are beginning to make him one of television's most fascinating personalities. His film works sometimes and his story is told with a good deal of sympathetic irony that makes Marjoe seem less a shyster and more a victim of circumstance. Cinema X, Springfield.

M*A*S*H (1971)
The most memorable film comedy of 1971 and the best military satire since Kurbrick's Dr. Strangelove in 1964. Robert Altman has structured a loose, profane, comedy about the way three surgeons manage to keep their sanity during the Korean War. Their behavior may lead you to think the war was one big fat party, nonetheless their exploits are both hilarious and irreverent as they nearly quite literally shoot the bird at the Army Manor.

Saturday, 5/5, 7, 9, 11.

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM
Woody Allen's stage success was brought to the screen by Herbert Ross, but the movie remains all Allen's His brilliantly conceived story revolves around a movie reviewer who sees old movies all day and when he's not he fantasizes about his hero, "Bogey." Woody Allen plays the shy, bumbling fool who gets divorced and enters his own world of fantasies. Ross' direction is perfect in the scenes which justapose old footage from Casablanca with scenes of Woody and his girlfriend, Diane Keaton. At the very end of the film Woody says goodbye to Ms. Keaton at the airport in a direct which is so inspired that only Woody's ingenious mind could conceive of such a set up. The comedy is less verbal than many of Woody's previous successes (Bananas, Take the Money and Run) but his slapstick style and sympathetic nature make it just as funny. Diane Keaton, Michael's second wife in The Godfather, gives a tender comid performance as Woody's best friend's wife. Hadley, Drive-in.

SLEUTH
One of those filmed plays which shouldn't succeed but does (and brilliantly) thanks to an exciting and ingenious screenplay by Anthony Schaeffer and the awesome acting abilities of Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. The film works by providing us with traditional formula mystery situations; and then refusing to let these situations play themselves out in a traditional manner. Joseph L. Mankiewicz's direction keeps the film from being too verbal, his camera probes and weaves in and about the English manor house where the unusual set of parlour games takes place. Campus Cinemas, Hadley, Academy of Music, Northampton.

SOLYENT GREEN
A futuristic detective thriller, with Charleston Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, and Edward G. Robinson. Palace Cinema, Springfield.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC (1965)
The musical, with Julie Andrews, neatly dressed children, smiling, singing nuns, Nazis, the Alps, and music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Directed by Robert Wise, now in super-wide screen which means the tops of the mountains are probably chopped off. Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

THE SPIDER STRATEGEM
Amherst Cinema, Amherst.

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE (1951)
Blanche (Vivian Leigh), the daughter of a once wealthy southern family, goes to live with her sister, Stella and her husband, Stanley. Her refined nature is disgusted at their squalid apartment and animal-like vulgarity. She is courted by Mitch, a shy, middle-aged man, but he leaves after Stanley recounts her past history and how she had to leave the town where she was a schoolteacher because of her numerous men. Elia Kazan had originally directed the play on the stage with Marlon Brando and Kim Hunter in the same roles. This skillful screen adaptation is much aided by the sets and low-key lighting, which convey an atmosphere of fawdry squalor. Kazan himself describes it as "a beautiful play that I shot without softening or deepening it, filming it as it was because there was nothing to change." The performances of Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando (convincingly vigorous and primitive as a Polish immigrant) won them a number of awards. Campus Center Auditorium, Monday, 5/7, 7 and 11.

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY (1961)
On a remote Baltic island, Karin, a schizophrenic, lives with her doctor husband, Martin, her father, David, a famous novelist, and her teen-age brother, Minus. All feel an inability to express feelings for each other. Minus is worried about sexual problems and his father's departure on a lecture tour. Karin's mental illness is intensified when she learns that her father is almost clinically observing her deterioration and she rejects reality for the world where her mysterious voices announce the coming of God. In this state, she seduces Minus then asks to be sent back to the hospital with Martin. David and his son are left alone and David tries to explain his new understanding of what love and God mean.

Through a Glass Darkly forms the first part of a kind of trilogy with Winter Light and The Silence. In it Bergman seems to search for a new interpretation of "God" other than the conventional one with which he was raised. Though the ending of the film is unconvincingly rhetorical (Minus declaring joyfully "My father spoke to me," and David orating on the nature of God) its theme is lucidly developed and it is full of some of Bergman's most unforgettable sequences—Karin lost in her own world, the seduction of Minus, and the slow descent of the helicopter as Karin screams "God is a spider!" Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, Sunday, 5/6, 7:30 and 9:30.

THE WIZARD OF OZ (1939)
Despite decor which now seems vulgar this well-loved film survives as Hollywood's best retelling of a fairy story, mainly because of the delightful score by Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg, and because Judy Garland, though actually too old for Dorothy, successfully portrayed the essential innocence and wonder which make such stories live. An excellent supporting cast included Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Jack Haley as the Tin Man, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Margaret Hamilton as the Wicked Witch and Frank Morgan as the Wizard, Victor Fleming directed the Technicolor which added so much at the time now seems garrish. Smith College, Saturday, 5/5, 2 p.m.

THE WOMEN (1939)
Clare Boothe Luce's wonderful play about women is a delight on the screen. Comedy-drama with a load of plots, but for the most part a top female cast makes merry with Mrs. Luce's dialogue. A splendid cast, all women led by Norma Shearer, Rosiland Russell, and Joan Crawford. Directed by George Cukor. Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday, 5/8, 9.

Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando in A Streetcar Named Desire.

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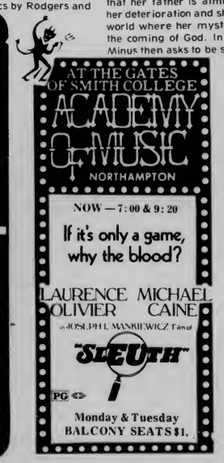

Letters To The Editor

Working People: Express Your Anger

On May 5th in the major cities across the nation mass demonstrations against high prices, unemployment, budget cutbacks, and the wage freeze are planned. On that day in Boston a march assembling at the JFK Government center at noon and a rally on the Common has gained widespread support in the Boston area, including local #1199 Hospital workers, the Amalgamated Meat cutters, various Third World community groups, consumer unions, NOW, the National Peace Action Coalition, and the Socialist Workers and Communist parties.

The purpose of the protests is to express the anger of working people against inflation and unemployment and their determination to independently force the governing parties to take effective action against these problems. Over the past two years, but especially in the last four months, it has become 'perfectly clear' that inflation is not receding, but rather intensifying, making record leaps in price increases and undermining the real wages of working people. Likewise unemployment has not dramatically decreased, despite Nixon's statistical manipulations, and the figures for Third World communities, especially among urban youth, are astronomical.

It has also become 'perfectly clear' that Nixon's claim that wage increases are the source of inflation, and that worker and owner are equally sacrificing, are simply lies. The real cause of inflation is capitalism itself, an economic system based on the pursuit of profits for a tiny minority, and under the kind of monopoly capitalism that we have in this country inflation has become a permanent characteristic. Even government statistics show that over the past ten years real wages have always remained below the rate of inflation, and since Phase I began in August 1971 wages have risen only a fraction of price increases. Also as only 25% of the American workforce is unionized the majority of working people face an even more severe attack on their standard of living.

Secondly, the corporations have been and are reaping tremendous profits from the squeeze working people face. Since Phase I the major industrial corporations and many smaller companies, have reported historic and absolutely unprecendented profits, the highest in the history of the U.S. Lately such trends have continued such that Iowa Beef Processors, who handle 1/8th of the nation's total beef, made at 95% increase in profits during 1972, the first quarter (1973) reports of most corporations detail more of the same.

Inflation and unemployment are inherent in capitalism, and these problems are exacerbated by the government's wage controls, high taxes on workers, and Nixon's cutbacks. To effectively fight these problems working people are going to have to fight for cost-of-living escalator clauses in all contracts and pension payments, an end to the wage controls and the right to strike guaranteed for all workers, a shortening of the work week with no reduction of pay to spread the work around, and an end to all war spending and social cutbacks. Ultimately working people are going to need their own political party to fight for these demands against the Democratic and Republican parties who own and control this country.

May 5th is a crucial first step in the struggle for immediate gains and in developing the long-term struggle for a permanent end to inflation and unemployment, a struggle independent of the two capitalist parties. So join the unionists, community groups, consumer unions, feminists and antiwar activists on May 5th to demand an end to inflation, unemployment, and cutbacks! ! !

Garrett Brown
Young Socialist Alliance

In Defense Of AIM

To The Editor:
After reading the AIM article, we felt that more should be said in defense of recent actions and the overall purpose of AIM. First of all, what kind of advantage does one get from reading a South Dakota newspaper? No advantage. Who writes articles in South Dakota papers? People who are the major contributors to the Indian suppression today.

It is unfortunate that other Indian Americans supposedly resent these courageous actions by the AIM. These action-orientated militants are risking everything they have, including their lives, to make this country more responsive to basic inadequacies and atrocities that have remained with the Indians throughout their involvement with the Whiteman. There is no room for resentment from these victims of White assimilation, only room for encouragement.

Why are some Indians seemingly apathetic about the AIM activities of liberation? This is not apathy but fear. Fear of racist law enforcement officers who reach for their guns instead of reaching the people involved. (Southern University, Kent State, Attica and Chicago 68') It is no wonder that Indian Americans are not flocking to Wounded Knee. Would you want to be facing the gun of a federal marshall who is devoid of any understanding and sympathy for your cause? It is long overdue that someone "thoroughly scare the hell out of" people in South Dakota and elsewhere in the country. White backlash can in no way be justified. In light of past history, any means Indians see fit to attain their goals, to us is condonable. The ones who should be apprehended by the F.B.I. are not the members of the AIM, but the "armed and organized" ranchers and those who simply believe that the National Guard should go in and "clean AIM right out."

It is just grand that Richard Nixon's government, chocked full of credibility, has decided to "investigate" Richard Wilson and the B.I.A. Can a governmental investigation be considered valid when they are carried out by people like John Dean? Investigations are not the answer. In moving towards a resolvement of the present crisis, all demands should be met and immediate concessions are totally in order. The Bureau of Indian Affairs should be disolved and AIM should assume complete administrative and governmental responsibilities pertaining to Indian Americans. Full cooperation of the U.S. government is mandatory! The AIM should be supported in their cause. By sending money in support your are not "perpetuating the potential for disaster," but you are helping innocent people in their benevolent struggle. The only potential for disaster lies in the minds of White racists who once again are exercising destructive attitudes of White supremacy.

Jerry Tilden
Beverly Smith

Neutrality

To The Editor:
It is of great interest to me to observe the new **Daily Collegian** handle the matter of the proposed parking fee increase. Suddenly there is a very restrained, cautious, conservative trend and none of the fire which has characterized many comparable issues in the past. This almost seems as if the editors have decided that their policies should be such as to insure the fee increase but to leave the back door open so they could point back to a position against the increase, if they were ever challenged.

Has the tactic of "divide and conquer" succeeded in achieving this near neutrality on the part of the **Collegian**? If so, what has been promised in return? – Assurances that the free buses would continue at the expense of others? Or perhaps the phony issue of eliminating congestion, pollution, etc., etc. The parking fee increases are not in the best interests of faculty, students or employees and should be vigorously opposed at all these levels including what is alleged to be the students' newspaper.

Malcolm Siddell
Central Stores
Physical Plant Dept.

Walk Together

To The Editor:
I'd like to invite the UMass students to participate in a walk for Medical Aid to Indochina. The walk starts this Sunday, 12:00 A.M. at the Northampton City Hall on Main Street. There are two routes; 15 miles and a 20 mile route. You will need to con some friends into sponsoring you for a few coins/mile.

It was only 2 months ago that the peace treaty was signed. I had just started my walk to Washington last February for the same fund as this walk. Everyone kept asking me, "Don't you know the war is over?" The bombs continue to fall in Indochina and I can only ask "Doesn't Nixon know the war is over?"

If you are one of those naive people that refuses to accept the inevitability of war, I hope we'll walk together this Sunday.

Deborah A. Peck

Needed Humor

To Mr. Tripoli:
In response to your editorial which appeared in the **Collegian** of May 3, just a few points -

1.) The students who went to Wounded Knee were asked to do so by Mr. Vernon Bellecourt, a spokesman for the American Indian Movement who arreared at UMass just a few days before their (This is, of course, quite contrary to the method of our involvement in Viet Nam)

2.) While it is generally recognized as impossible to overthrow the existing form of government using violent means, the act of conscientiously provoking one's own imprisonment does not go without significance. (Witness C.O.'s draft-card burners, the Catonsville 9, etc.)

3.) You are quite correct in predicting a right-wing overthrow of the present Nixonian regime. My only hope is that you will find a suitable position on the future 'Thought Control' Committee.

4.) As a UMass 'Left-Over,' I, for one, have no objection to reading the editorials of Mr. Bob Estelle. In my opinion, however variant it may be from the rest of the 'Left Overs,' Mr. Estelle does more to raise Socialist consciousness amongst his readers than any type of argument we would care to present. He is a perfect self-parody.

5.) Please continue with your excellent editorials. We, as 'Left Overs' need a bit of humor in our otherwise serious attempt to make the condition of the world a bit brighter for all.

L. Sheppard Bohn

Editorial Points

Now that we've seen "The Stewardesses", "The Secretaries", "The Nurses", "The Prison Girls", "The Cheerleaders", and now "The Private School Girls", when is somebody going to make a real hard-core porno flick like "The Dining Commons Women"??

• • •

The last Melville Coffeehouse is this Saturday night. Bring your handkerchiefs.

• • •

One more week of classes. Hang in there, baby!

Free Merchandise

To The Editor:
Re: M. Stephano's complaint on the new Bic Pen refills. May I suggest to you that you write a nasty letter to the Bic Corporation directly. They'll probably send you a case of their pens and then you can pass them out among your friends.

Let me know what happens, as I am greatly interested in getting free merchandise.

Joyce Kosofsky

Project Ten Community

To The Editor:
In response to the recent publicity concerning Project Ten in this newspaper we, as members of P-10, would like to make known some of the facets of life there. The reasons we enjoy living here go beyond the overpublicized academic program or a massage parlor. Less than one third of us are in this program, which is an attempt to duplicate what is going on at Hampshire College and is rapidly becoming a miniature university complete with bureaucracy.

Contrary to popular belief, there is a community in Pierpont. By community we mean not the superficial structure of a parliamentary society but a feeling of togetherness and belonging. Not only does there exist the recently publicized "acadmic quiet" corridor and "organic-meditative" corridors but we also have a late-night anarchistic corridor. We have many parties, boogies, corn starch wars, Peter Lewicke, Lambda Sigma Delta and related activities, courtyard and roof parties. These things arise from a spontaneous attempt to enjoy ourselves and break down the walls between ourselves as well as our rooms. We're not entirely successful but we have a good time trying. To us living and learning mean learning to live together, not living in the same place while trying to learn.

Pierpont is not a drugstore. Neither is it a Whitmore or a dining commons. It is our home. We live with each other, not just our roommates.

If you have the spirit and energy to participate in a more open, lively, and supportive community; we want and need you. If you are not interested in our community and lifestyle, please, stay where you are.

Bob Dea
Dave Smith
Paul Braithers
Dan Pater

Imposing Morals

To The Editor:
On page 3 of Tuesday's **Collegian**, an article appeared which contained the startling bit of information that an organization known as "Medical Emergency Loan Fund" was being funded by the Student Senate for about $2,000.00. We avid **Collegian** readers know that this group was formed during the recent abortion controversy. According to a letter in the **Collegian** at that time, I believe they stated that their objective was to form a loan fund primarily if not exclusively to enable students to obtain abortions. Therein lies the problem.

I'm sure most people would agree, that I can believe whatever I like as long as I don't try to impose that belief on everyone. Now, I happen to feel that abortion is killing. Everyone else can believe whatever they want. I believe abortion is killing, and since I am of the opinion that killing is wrong, I have to conclude that I cannot aid or support any abortion. Unfortunately, that choice is not being given to me.

By funding M.E.L.F., the Student Senate has decided that they have the right to do precisely what the Roman Catholic Church has been condemned for - impose morals on others. I am being forced to support a group that I feel is morally wrong. If I follow my conscience and refuse to pay any or all of my Student Activities Tax, I will not be permitted to be a UMass student. Quite simply, this is a moral dilemna that the Student Senate has absolutely no right to put me in!

Therefore, I strongly urge if not demand that the Student Senate act on one of the following three alternatives:

1.) that all funds be withdrawn from the M.E.L.P.; or

2.) that all funding of M.E.L.F. be done on a voluntary basis, possibly similar to the method now employed by W.M.P.I.R.G.; or

3.) that M.E.L.F. be allowed to keep their funds, but that the anti-abortion group P.A.A.C. be comparably funded.

Any of these three proposals would guarantee those of us with different morals from the Student Senate a chance to be true to ourselves. Don't force anyone to support what they believe is morally wrong!

William J. Powers

More Letters To The Editor

And The Jews Are The Meekest Of Them All

To The Editor:

Many a man speaks about the "Arab world" and about the "Arab Nation," but the Arabic speaking people are as diverse as the English speaking people.

The Middle East as North Africa-distinct from the rest of Africa-is seeking for an identification. Islam found this identification once. The Turkish Empire under the Caliph in Istanbul had it till the end of the Empire (as a result of World War I). But the Arab World is a myth. Certainly the persecuted Blacks of the Sudan are not Arabs; neither are Egyptians, Tunisians, Morrocans or Algerians. The real Arabs are the Saudi Arabians and the Beduins of Jordan. The "Palestinians" are mostly immigrants from neighboring countries. Many of the rest are probably converts to Islam from the remnants of Jews in Palestine, who bowed to the sword of Mohammed.

It is just as incorrect to say that the Arab people fought for the liberation of Palestine. This is a distortion of history. The revolt against the Turkish Empire was made only by the Beduin Tribes of the Saudi Desert under the Emir Feisal and his two brothers, one of them the grandfather of the present King Hussein of Jordan. Col. Lawrence tells it in great detail in his book, "The Seven Phillars of Wisdom."

It should be noted that he led that revolt and distributed the British gold that paid for it. The only significant deed of the revolt in the desert was the blowing up of the Hejaz Railway that was constructed to carry pilgrims to Mecca and Medina. The only people who actually raised an army for the Allies were the Palestinian Jews-the Jewish Legion that fought in Gallipoli and across the Sinai with General Allenby all the way to Jerusalem.

The revolt in the desert was achieved due to the British promises to Feisal, to give the Hashemite family the area of Iraq; Syria and Lebanon; what is now Saudi-Arabia.

It is a fact that Palestine, the whole of Palestine was explicitly excluded from the promised domain. That the British did not keep faith with these Arabs and concluded what is known as the Syks-Pico pact, dividing the whole area betweeen the British French interests, but this is another story too complicated for these short lines. However, it is a fact that in the Syks-Pico pact Palestine was also excluded. To verify this, one only has to read the press of those days and the books that followed the war: Lawrence, St. John, Philby, etc. The British Colonial Office (the clique of Cleiton, Stores, Philly, etc.) later on tried to circumvent the Balfour Declaration in a very elaborate manner. It is a historical documented fact that Emir Feisal in his letter to Dr. Haylm Weizman welcomed "The Jewish Cousins" to their home, Palestine.

Now, to repeat in the year 1973 all the cliches of the anti-zionists of the 20's, is an historical shock. Not to have learned anything from the recent history of World War II with all its attending calamities, is a real folly. To ask again the Polish or the German Jews to be "Good Poles" or "Good Germans" of Jewish religion is ironic, pointless and even insulting to Jews. Even these Jews who felt after the horrors of Hitler years in Poland, that it was their duty to help to resurrect Poland now find themselves again as refugees in Denmark and Sweden.

Zionism is not an invention of Theodor Herzl. Zionism is the unfulfilled story of the Jewish people. It is not for the Egyptian, who has enough to cope with his own destiny on the Nile, nor for the Sudanese who are still massacring the blacks of the Sudan, to be angry because the Jews are resettling the hills of Judea. It is not for the Syrians nor the Iraquis to declare war over the restoration of the Negev Desert to its fertility. The Jewish people are coming home after being kept out by cruel and unjust persecutors. Many have conquered their home. Many trampled it. Many have used it as a highway to conquest. But only the Jews have restored that little desolated country, they made it bloom, even in the deserts. For them it is really home. No other people could or did respond to it as did the Jewish people.

And all this pious talk of becoming Middle Easterners is political hogwash. Denouncing Western culture, Europe and the U.S.A. which represent what all developing countries aspire to be, will make little difference.

Nasser could have had peace as the Jews accepted it. Nasser could have, certainly, had peace if he would have accepted Ben Gurion's proffered hand of peace in 1954 when Nasser took power in Cairo. Nasser can have peace again today. Boundaries have really no meaning. It is what you do across your neighbors, boundaries that counts. When Nasser amassed in 1967, 100,000 soldiers; 1,000 tanks, and many hundreds of planes, and proclaimed by day and night that he would drive the Jews into the sea-then the boundaries become important to the small embattled Jewish nation. Size of territory isnot the decisive item in its national destiny. If Nasser would have wanted peace he could have had it. I mean real peace, not a return to the instability of 1967. Israel needs peace. Peace with all the peoples of the Middle East. With the cooperation of Israel's scientists and industries, skill and abilities, the Middle East can be surely restored to its prosperity of old.

Without peace Israel will struggle along yet make progress, for its own self preservation. But the countries around Israel festering with the refugees-of their own cynical creation-will sooner or later fall prey, as in Lebanon and also in Cairo, Damascus, Amman and Bagdad, to the aggressiveness of the refugee's vanguard the Fatah who might even take them over.

And yet, as strange as it may seem today, these refugees, these Fatah, frustrated as they again will of course be by the defensive power of Israel, when in possession of the acquired lands of their erstwhile hosts, and with a base for their power to rule, will then choose in their Middle Eastern shrewdness to make peace with Israel and take part in the rebuilding of the Middle East together with the same Zionists whom they fight today.

For the meek will inherit the earth. And the Jews are the meekest of them all. They shall inherit, again, the only sliver of earth they need; this small part of earth they must have to nourish their national genius and restore their membership in the family of nations and man, this single part of the whole earth they can call, by right and not by sufferance, their own. And the Palestinian pawns in that vicious game, played by imperial planner and Middle Eastern power hungry, self appointed rulers, these rag-tag Fatah of today, will also inherit, together with the hungry, diseased and for centuries exploited masses of the Middle East, the lands from whence they came to Palestine, in search of bread, from the Khoran of Trans-Jordan, and Syria, and Iraq.

Amos N. Gileadi

Gutter Reaction

To The Editor:

For one whose political views supposedly closely resemble those of YSA, YWLL, the UMass Committee to Support Wounded Knee, and the Committee on Poverty, Editor Tripoli certainly does not demonstrate this very effectively in his commentary, "The Leftover Left" (Collegian, Thursday, May 3). The editorial is hardly an example of constructive criticism, but is rather a vicious, dubiously directed, and unsubstantiated attack on four organizations. He crudely lumps them together and labels them "leftovers", making no attempt to differentiate one group from another in terms of strategy, program, or objectives.

Editor Tripoli states that these organizations "pull off some really inane things", but never quite mentions any specific significant actions to support this assertion, save his haughty criticism of those students who travelled to Wounded Knee over the last few weeks. From his corner deep in the rear of the Collegian office, Tripoli brushes aside their actions as "stupidity". This comment only serves to belittle the significance of the events at Wounded Knee and implies that active resistance to the forces of oppression in a planned, organized manner is not an essential part of "consciousness-raising". No doubt, according to the reasoning of Editor Tripoli, the actions of Frederick Douglass, Eugene Debs, the Berrigans, Angela Davis, and others would be further examples of "stupidity". It is also curious that he fails to mention the numerous consciousness-raising activities and programs that are carried out by the groups he attacks.

If Editor Tripoli's printed remarks are any indication of the brand of consciousness-raising that he advocates, then that brand of consciousness-raising is sadly lacking. In fact, the type of criticism that he exhibits bears close resemblance to that offered twenty-five years ago by those purporting to be left-liberals. It was used by such people as Hubert Humphrey (at that time a leading left-liberal and a founder of ADA), who repeatedly resorted to it in his 1948 campaign for Mayor of Minneapolis. At that time the term used as "reds": apparently it has now become "leftovers". It was a clever device that became known as "red-baiting", which helped to lay to groundwork for what was to become the most reactionary period in memorable American history. Many liberals joined the right in rounding up the "reds", who were no doubt considered "disgusting" and "hypocritical fascists". Not only Communists were jailed, silenced, or lost their jobs, but nearly everyone who dared to criticize American society was subjected to the same type of repression as well. Editor Tripoli's remarks clearly border on being a latter-day equivalent of "red-baiting", and serve to do little other than contribute to a rise of reaction in this country which apparently if not ironically, the author seems to fear. This is not consciousness-raising, but a reincarnation of Cold War rhetoric.

It is undeniable that the left is in constant need of 'careful, constructive, and meaningful criticism from within, and from outside of the movement as well. But "The Leftover Left" offers very little in that sense; instead, despite its intentions, rests as one more piece of trash in the gutter of reaction.

Alwin Schmidt, YWLL, Comm. to Support Wounded Knee;
Paul Mishler, YWLL;
Bill Lattrell, Comm. to Support Wounded Knee

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Asian Studies Has Language, Lit Majors

The Asian Studies Program announces the appointment of a new faculty member for the fall semester:

Mr. Ching-mao Cheng, Associate Professor of Chinese, received his Ph.D. in Chinese Literature from Princeton University. He has been teaching Chinese at the University of California at Berkeley for the past five years. He will teach courses in Chinese language and literature, and advanced Japanese literature.

The Asian Studies program now offers majors (B.A.) in Chinese and in Japanese. These majors emphasize the study of language, literature, and culture, and are designed to develop solid foundations of language facility within humanistic curriculums. Starting in the fall, the Program will offer four years of modern Chinese (Mandarin) and Japanese – the latter two years of each language are devoted to the study of various aspects of literature – and three semesters of classical Chinese, plus many lecture courses (in English) on various aspects of literature, linguistics, and culture.

The Asian Studies Program also participates in the administration of an interdisciplinary Certificate in Asian Studies. This Certificate is **not a major** but is designed to supplement established majors (such as Anthropology, History, etc.) and certify that a student has completed a substantial amount of interdisciplinary study in courses pertaining to Asia, in addition to the completion of a B.A. degree. The Certificate requires the completion of 24 credits from among the courses on the ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST within at least three different disciplines. Credit applied to the Certificate. The Certificate Program is open to all students.

For more information on the many UMass and Five-College courses dealing with East, South, and Southeast Asia, please see the ASIAN STUDIES COURSE LIST, and the FIVE-COLLEGE COURSE LIST.

For information about Chinese and Japanese language study, the majors in Chinese and Japanese, and the Certificate in Asian Studies, please contact the Asian Studies Program office in 804 Thompson Hall (545-0886).

Dance And Meditation Offered

Daria Weklind of Athol is offering a class dealing with Creative Dance in relationship to meditation and development, both spiritual and physical, over the summer.

Weklind has been offering the informal class during the past semester, and says anyone interested in the class should come to the ground floor lobby of John Adams tower Thursday, May 10 from one to two p.m., or contact the academic affairs office before May 10.

According to Weklind, meditation is a way by which a person can increase his own inner awareness, and that the creative dance is a way to express the inner awareness and experience found in meditation.

Draft Termed Waste Of Money

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-The National Council to Repeal the Draft told Congress Thursday that the standby draft system is a waste of money because the machinery can be revived in plenty of time in a wartime emergency.

John Hancock, executive secretary of the organization, said Selective Service's estimate of a start-up time of six months is not supported by experience in World War I, World War II and Korea.

"The history of the agency shows that it has never taken this long to start a draft and has taken as little as two months," he said.

Hancock and other witnesses said it would be a waste to vote for the $55 million that Selective Service is seeking for the next fiscal year. In addition to that, they said, $15 million to $17 million would be wasted in renting office space and "a great deal more money will be expanded" in pursuit of draft law violators.

The witnesses testified before a Senate appropriations subcommittee presided over by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., author of a bill to dismantle Selective Service.

With the actual drafting of men halted and the presidential draft authority due to expire June 30 no hearings have been scheduled on draft legislation, aside from Proxmire's subcommittee.

Hancock said it took only 110 days after the World War I draft law was enacted to induct men, 63 days after the 1940 draft law was enacted and 131 days after the draft law revival in 1948.

MILK SHAKE MAMA GOES MOBILE -- Betsy Keefe, (left), a resident of Mary Lyons dorm, yesterday began pushing an ice cream cart for the UMass Food Services dept. She confessed that business was slower than she expected, but then, there are worse ways to make a buck. Eurydice Hershey (right) became one of Keefie's first customers as she stopped beside the bus waiting station across the street from Morrill. Food service spokesmen say more cold carts will be pressed into service if Keefie's single cart proves to be in demand.

Americans And Mid-East: 'Addict And Pusher'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Americans and Middle East oil interest enjoy an "addict-pusher" relationship, according to a Harvard University expert on Middle Eastern affairs and oil economics.

Dr. A. J. Meyer, addressing fuel retailers at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Petroleum Association, said Thursday that in 10 years half the energy used in this country will come from oil resources in the Middle East. He warned that as a result of such a dependency, the United States "will become very vulnerable" to pressure from the oil-producing Arab nations.

"We have to begin to think of our interest on all sides," Meyer said, suggesting that the time has come for the U.S. to start cutting back on weapons sales to Middle Eastern countries in order to ease tensions and insure an uninterrupted oil supply.

"Our relations with Israel is one of the real problems facing this country," he said. "We have to both Israel and other Middle Eastern nations. If the supply of arms was lessened to all buyers, it would help ease tensions and provide less chance for supply interruptions."

At the present time, Meyer said, the U.S. could get along without Middle East oil supplies by drawing on other avialable sources. But he said that in five years the nation's oil needs will require a continuous source of supply from the Middle East.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in 3 bdrm. apt., air cond., pool, tennis, 1 mile from campus, summer w/option for fall, easy going roommates. $80/mo. 549-3602. tf5/4

Two females needed to share two bedroom apt. w/two other females, fall semester, Brandywine apts. Call Mary, 546-6878. tf5/5

Females needed for summer mos., 2 bedroom apt., $42.50 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool, Colonial Village. Call 256-8747. tf5/1

Roommate needed for vacated Pufflton room. Prefer f. will negotiate, from end of semester to Sept. 1. Call 545-2550, ask for Al or Gib. tf5/4

Summer roommate(s) to share resort apt. w/lake & air cond., ideal setting for fun & sun at Arcadia apts., Belchertown. Call 323-7001. tf5/4

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, furnished apt., at Echo Hill. June 1 to end of Aug. Ph. 253-7274. tf5/3

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Puffton apt., reduced rent, pool, air cond., fall opt. 549-6712. tf5/7

F roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt., in Puffton for summer. Half price rent only $45 per mo. Call Candy 4-6 p.m., 549-6766. tf5/7

F roommate to share Cliffside apts. — Friendly, quiet, own room, option for fall. Call 665-3992. tf5/4

Rmate. to share 1 bdrm Puffton now thru Aug. your own bdrm. $60 per mo., plus elec. Ph. 549-6307. tf5/7

2 people to share large 7 rm. house in Northampton for summer, own rm., large yard. $80/month. Call John, 6-5056 or Rick, 6-8065, no lease. tf5/10

2 girls needed to share cottage in Falmouth starting May 25. About $250 for the summer. Call Joan, 6-0707. tf5/8

2 roommates, Puffton Village, pool, air cond., June - Sept., $80 a month. 549-6079. tf5/7

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 or 3 F. for 2 bdrm. Rolling Gr. apt. June 1 - Aug. 1. $33.00 or $42.00, 253-7787 keeping. tf5/4

Mature female wanted to share 1 bdrm Puffton apt. & interesting summer with fun-loving male grad. Free rent & good time 549-3828. tf5/4

Couple or single person to share 2 bdrm Puffton Apt. for summer, ac, pool, rent negotiable. Call 549-6821. tf5/4

For summer: 1 large bedrm in 3 bedrm apt. Quiet, air cond., balcony, lake nearby. $70/mo. incl. util. Rte. 9, Belchertown. 323-1518. tf5/4

2 F rmmates wanted to share rm in 3 bdrm apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Squire Village. Rent negot. close to campus, modern. Call Linda 253-5745. tf5/8

One or two girls to share new apt. on Rt. 9 Hadley begin June 1. Rent $46.25 per mo., plus util. Call Arlene at 586-0852. tf5/4

2 f to share house with own bedrms. 2 mi from campus on bus rte. May 15-Aug. $50. Call 256-8478. tf5/11

F roommate wanted for summer, option for fall, Brittany Manor, pool, tennis, air cond., rent cheap, negotiable. Pat, 253-9542. tf5/7

1 female, own rm., & bath, $55 or 2 females share large rm., $40 each, June 1, opt. for Sept. in Puffton, pool, air cond. Call 549-6756. tf5/9

2 people to share bdrm., private bath in Puffton, end of semester to Aug. 31, $75 a month plus utilities for two. Call 549-6270. tf5/9

Two rmmates 2 share two bedroom apt. at Cliffside apts., option to renew in Sept. 665-2674. tf5/10

F roommate wanted, June 1 - Sept. 1. Own bedroom in friendly atmosphere, rent negotiable, Mt. Sugarloaf apts. 665-3233. tf5/8

Female looking for friendly people to share apt. with in fall. Call Val, 665-3233. tf5/8

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 females to share 2 bdrm. townhouse in Brittany Manor, Sept. - June, $60 mo. Call 546-7025, keep trying. tf5/8

F roommate wanted for June 1 to share house in Hadley, with 2 other f, own room, rent $75/mo. plus utilities. Call 586-7815. tf5/11

Female needed, own bedroom in 2 bdr. apt., near Amherst Center, quiet, pets ok. Avail. imm. summer w/option for fall 253-9800, Jean. tf5/9

F needed to share Squire Townhouse for summer. Own bedroom, pool, air cond., all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 665-0957. tf5/4

For Sept. — Females wanted for 2 bdrms in a 3-bdrm apt. Clean, quiet, etc. Call Lani 549-1352. tf5/8

Room for rent in quiet country house. Working person or grad. preferred. Car a must. Write Box 83, Shutesbury 01072. tf5/4

Roommate(s) wanted to share Puffton Apt., M or F, own room, May-Sept. 549-6181. tf5/4

Gay male seeks roommate. Now thru summer. Own room, $85 per mo. All utilities, pool. Call 665-3003 after 4 p.m. tf5/9

Summer roommate(s) wanted — Puffton Village, rent $65 for 1, $55 apiece for 2. Male(s) preferred. Call John at 549-6263. tf5/8

Univ. Park, 1 bdrm. in 2 bdrm. apt., m or f, $55/mo. or best offer. Call 253-9441. 5/4

REWARD

Reward for info. on crystal yellow 10-speed bike stolen from JFK, Monday 5/1. Call 546-7872. tf5/11

PERSONAL

To the Big Tuna from Wepo! Your turkey and chicken breasts await to give you a show on the balcony if you're real good! Boobs. 5/4

Anyone student teaching at Crocker Farm next semester? Ride or carpool needed. Call Elaine, 546-6888. tf5/4

Wendy — I Love You, Happy 21st. 5/4

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

ENTERTAINMENT

BIG FLICKS — "FELLINI SATYRICON" ON FRI. — "M*A*S*H" ON SAT. — "MIDNIGHT COWBOY" ON SUN. ALL SHOWS IN MAHAR AT 7-9-11. BIG FLICKS! tf5/4

Have you ever, ever heard of any one nitecliub with top bands, cheap drinks and a natural outdoors setting? "CRAZY HORSE"
Well, if ya haven't come to the best "Crazy Horse". Open May 11th at Berkshire East Ski area off Rt. 2 going north from Greenfield. NEXT WEEK: Look for our bands. tf5/4

Patterson Coffee House tonite — Fri. 8:00-1:00 free! Good music of all kinds. 5/4

MISCELLANEIOUS

Summer openings Little Red Schoolhouse — Amherst College. Ages 3 1/2-5 1/2 June 18-July 27, Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Call 549-3630. tf5/9

Massage complete relaxation of the body and mind. Call Michael or Yankov. 549-6509. Massage $5. Esalem Massage $10. 5/4

WANTED

Mothers helper to live-in for summer in So. Yarmouth. 3 boys, 2 in day camp, references. 43 Strathmore Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023. tf5/10

2 Senior Eng. Majs. (M) in desperate need of very cheap living place next Sept.-May. Please call Pat or Yellut, 253-7916, thanks. tf5/8

Interested Tuba, Trombone, Cello, Fr. Horn, etc. players. New music unit-situation. Call 584-6077 tf5/4

I would like a 5 or ten speed bike. If you've got one — let me know. Call at 549-1196 and keep trying — thanks. tf5/4

GWM 21, seeking same to look for and share apt. in Amherst area this fall. Box 360 Amherst. tf5/8

Wanted — piano stool, rd. oak table with pedestal base, marble top commode, bentwd. hatrack to furnish apt. Call Rich, 546-7383. tf5/9

Used double bed in good condition, also desired a used bureau. Call Bruce, 546-1067. tf5/4

Help! I can pay $50/mo. for a place to stay, June - Aug., would like to share apt. or help pay for an empty apt., please call Stan, 546-7915. tf5/4

German Shepard puppy. Call 665-2904, ask for Sue (after 5:30). 5/4

To rent — several stag films. Call Pete, Tom or Gary at 549-6016 evenings. tf5/7

Wanted — looking for a 3-5 cu. ft. refrigerator, cheap. Call 253-3056 after 5 p.m. Will pick up tf5/10

RIDE WANTED

To Chicago-Milwaukee area, anytime after May 17, share driving and expenses. Call MJ, 546-6062. tf5/4

The University Wind Ensemble will be in concert at 8 in Bowker. Admission is free. Pictured here are (l. to r.) Libby Richman, clarinet; Barb Rohnert, flute; Judy Keene, bassoon; and Andy Malloy, trombone.

Music Festival To End On Windy Note

An evening of contemporary music for wind instruments will be presented by the UMass Wind Ensemble Sunday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

This will be the finale of the first UMass Contemporary Music Festival which the music department and Fine Arts Council are sponsoring May 3-6. The Ensemble is conducted by John Jenkins and Assistant Conductor Joseph Duchi. There will be no charge for the concert.

William Schuman's "Chester Overture" will begin the program. The song "Chester" was published by William Billings, a composer of American choral music during the 18th Century, and rapidly became popular as the most representative American protest song during the Revolutionary War. Schuman uses the tune as the thematic basis for two pieces, one of which is scored for symphonic wind ensemble.

Also on the program is Paul Hindemith's "Symphony" in B flat.

The Wind Ensemble will premiere Jerry H. Bilik's "Introspectus et Exulte," commissioned by the UMass Fine Arts Council. The piece is for solo oboe and winds; and Karen Barch, a junior in the music department, will be the soloist.

Your Head

Be Cool This Summer

By DRS. ANDREW W. McCASHIN and STEPHEN M. KLEIN

With the vacation almost upon us we thought it appropriate to focus this last column of the semester on coping with summer. Many students have indicated to us that the economic situation this year is forcing them to spend the summer at home, which in previous years they have been able to get jobs away from home. Here are six easy steps to keepying your mental health this summer.

1. Keep your composure when parents remind you that you are living in their house. This is especially difficult if your folks are having their problems in accepting the fact that you are not 15 years old any more. Parents often have uncanny skill in encouraging regression in their children so they can then smugly point out how child-like and irrational the "smart guy college kid" still is. Remember, the environment is loaded in their favor. You are sleeping in your old bed, in your old room and sitting in your old chair at the dinner table. You've spent many years as a child there; you know that and they know that. Keep in mind at all times that it will be harder for them to relate to you as a child, if you relate to them in an adult-like manner.

2. Don't pe,sonalize rejections of your job applications. Things are tough all over and offers are not likely to roll in. The financial pressures of not working are difficult enough without worrying about "what's wrong with me." Once that feeling sets in, it makes things worse on several levels, not the least of which is subtlely communicating a negative self-image to prospeective employers. Don't give up hope. Something may yet come along.

3. Avoid the summer doldrums. Boredom, aimlessness, and loneliness are problems at anytime, but the summer's heat, t.v. reruns, and absent friends can make the situation particularly oppressive. Overcome your inertia and find a project that can capture your interest. Volunteer for some service or political work in your community.

4. Be patient in adjusting to your old town. Remember that you've been out of touch with what's happening at your old hang-outs. Your favorite cor.,er, drug store or your parking lot may just not have the old appeal. Old flames and friends have probably found other significant relationships and may see you as an outsider and relate to you with suspicion.

5. Don't despair the loss of your mate for the summer. While he or she returns to the corn fields, keep in mind that a good relationship should endure a summer's separation. If it's any consolation your mate will probably feel as miserable as you.This may be the least easy of the six easy steps.

6. Living without the University can be surprisingly difficult, especially if you're already having problems in one or more of the areas noted above. Try to focus on some of the less than ideal aspects of the college experience. Think about eight o'clock classes; having three papers due tomorrow, and you've only put in one hour of work on one of them.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Teac R sir. recorder-player, mint cond., noise-L VU meter, adjustm., list $139 — $60. 546-2523. tfs/4

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tfs/11

Movie camera, Elmo (Honeywell), C-300 zoom, with super 8 and double 8 magazines, carrying case. Almost new. $100. Doug, 665-4201. tfs/4

Bundy trumpet for sale — good condition, $75. Call 546-9228. tfs/4

Guitars for sale — Guild Starfire Gretsch anniversary Favilla concert classical 7/8 253-5513. tfs/4

Must sell, 1964 VW engine, rebuilt last summer, 40 h.p., 2,000 miles. Call Tom, 549-6155. tfs/4

Bedroom , living room, dining room set. Early American, like new. Call anytime. 256-6266. tfs/4

Invest in rest cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits, $39.95 — heaters $29.95 — 546-9120, 8990. tfs/11

Guild D-35 Dread-Naught Acoustic guitar w/hard case. Excellent condition. $190. Call 546-6300, before midnight. Ask for Steve. tfs/4

150 Continental Casette Stereo, good cond. Case & 20 tapes. Call MJ 546-8042, $55. tfs/4

Full size Fridgidaire — Brown, 2 doors, less than 5 yrs. old. $175 or best offer. Call Glenn 546-5076, leave number. tfs/4

Huge tag sale, May 5 & 6, 9-6. Mt. Toby Stables, Rt. 63, Leverett. Tack, antiques, tools, furniture, livestock, clothing, household, toys, books, etc. tfs/4

EPI speakers for sale, model 601, ex. cond., $300 new, now $250; also Granco receiver $20.; 1 Solo 3 speaker $25. 549-0790, ask for Jeff in 101. tfs/11

NO SNOW WHERE I'M GOING, so I must sell 1 pair of men's figure skates size 11. Used only twice and then not very well. 3 bucks. Call Dan 546-5300. Keep trying. tfs/9

Tag sale — books, furniture, odds 'n' ends, May 5, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 10 Cliffside Apts. tfs/11

Some 2000 amp head, 1 yr. old, $200; 68 Bsa Lightning, 650 bike. Certain fixed forks, new engine, shocks, etc., $600 or best offer. 253-7710. tfs/4

FOR SALE

New skiis, 1 pr. Head 240's, never mounted; 1 pr. Henke buckle boots, sz. 8 wms.; 1 pr. poles, 60", $80 or best offer. Call Mary in 219, 545-2418. tfs/4

Bundy flute for sale — excellent condition, must sell! Asking $90, firm. Call 253-5351, keep trying. tfs/8

Porsche 914, black vinyl front hood, stone mask, $20; Sprite or MG Midgit tonneau cover & rail, $20, both like new. 253-3287. tfs/7

2 Saanen goats — one milking doe making 1-1/2 gallons a day, $125; one 2 month old 1/2 purebred doe kid, $45.- 367-0560. tfs/11

Tag Sale — furniture, rug, kitchen things, clothes, Japanese artifacts, Breckenridge Rd., off Mt. Warner Rd., Hadley, tomorrow 9-5. 5/4

TV — good condition, $25. Call Pat, 586-2267, eve. 5/4

Refrigerator for sale, 5 cubic ft. knotwood grained, formica top and front, not even one year old. Call Frank, 6-6377 or 6-6374. tfs/11

Scott 342-C FM receiver, 52 watts RMS, excellent condition, cost me $300, asking $150. Call Alan, 774-4267. tfs/10

Clogs and other summer footwear at the Shoe Bin, good prices. 5/4

Photographers! Arkay Photographic paper dryer for sale — dries five 8 x 10 prints, 70% off list! $25. Call soon leave message. Dan 549-6788. tfs/7

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1970 BSA 650 Thunderbolt, completely restored, like new condition, 500 miles on new engine, asking $1195. Call Dan 323-7031 or 256-6408. tfs/4

1949 Norton Commando 0000 miles, ready to go, excellent condition, $900. Call Paul 256-6406. Leave message p.m. tfs/4

1967 Honda 305 Superhawk, cheap dependable transportation for $300.00. Call 6-6231, see me in 1002 Washington. tfs/10

1971 BSA Hornet with crash bar, luggage rack and other extras, exc. cond., 11,000 miles. $1200. Call Bill, 586-6608. tfs/4

FREE

Two young, attractive cats, male and female, need fine home for them. Can't take them with me to West Coast. Please call, 253-5113. tfs/10

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 1.9 Liter Opel Rallye, 20,000 miles, new radials, very fast, $1500 or best offer — 1968 VW in ex. cond., $400 or best offer. 323-7868. tfs/9

62 Porsche, ex. cond., chrome wheels; 1971 BSA 650 cc, 7,000 mi.; 1967 Saab cheap to run, 3 cylinder, best offer. 323-7381 anytime. tfs/9

Van for sale — 63 Ford, rebuilt motor, 10,000 mi., paneling, shag carpet, 8 track w/4 speakers, new elec., clutch, much more, $500 or b. o. 546-9007. tfs/9

71 Toyota Corolla 1200 wagon, $1095. 256-6293. tfs/11

1965 Volvo 1225 automatic, r/h, 55,000 mi., brand new radials. 542-5414. tfs/7

1962 Olds 88 conv., new tires & muffler, $225 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 1-503-6052. tfs/8

1968 Fiat 124 sport coupe in very good condition, has AM/FM radio, new radial tires, high compression, 50,000 miles. Call 542-5832. tfs/11

65 Corvair, 55,000 mi., 100 dollars or best offer. 253-7320. tfs/10

HONEST AL, PART FINDER. Call me for engines, transys, etc. 64 VALIANT WAGON SLANT 6, I know this car is ugly, but it runs dandy, gd. front end., 3 gd. tires, gd. brakes, muffler, battery, A ST EAL at $165; 50 FORD P.V. TRUCK, 3/4 ton, 4 DOOR, needs valves & hd. work, 4 spd., very unrusty, many extra parts, new shocks, king pins, gd. tires, $200. Some others; 1-620-3204. tfs/4

67 VW bus, 30,000 mi. in storage 3 yrs., rollover, perfect condition, otherwise will sell for parts or whole, engine, trans., front end. 584-3356. tfs/4

For sale — 68 Rio Renault, 25,000 mi., Michelin, ex. cond., $650; also 68 VW panel van, no rust, $700; also 63 Chevy wagon, $150. 584-3356. tfs/4

1966 VW bus, $450. Call 548-9414 after 3. tfs/4

1963 Chevy for sale, good condition, $200. Call 665-4606. tfs/9

67 Plymouth Fury, power, auto., new battery, very nice shape, must sell, come see and offer a price. 549-1908 or 549-8621. tfs/9

1965 Mercury station wagon, 4 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., $300 or best offer. Call Tom, 546-6427. tfs/9

62 Bel-Air Chev., excellent running condition, 23 inspection sticker, new tires, good parts replaced, $150. Bruce, 546-6432. tfs/4

AUTO FOR SALE

1964 red Rambler convertible, auto. trans., radio & heater, new radiator, fall insp. sticker, needs some engine work, body intact, $60. Call 6-1205. tfs/4

1968 Oldsmobile 442 conv., 4-speed, headers, loaded. Call Dave at 549-4872 anytime. Must sell!! tfs/4

1970 MGB Convertible, wire wheels, overdrive, six good tires, ex. condition. Call 549-4027. tfs/8

Van 1963 Ford with 65 engine. Good body, tires etc. Many new parts. $275 or best offer. Call 6-6830 nights, keep trying. tfs/4

65 Chevy Sta wagon, Spring Sticker. Gd. condition $300. Call 584-6046. tfs/7

1964 Plymouth Belvedere power steer and brakes new battery, ball joints, pings, solid runs great, $250 or best. 253-6700 before 5:30. tfs/4

1970 Triumph TR-6, evenings 532-1257. tfs/8

1971 VW camper, 32,000 miles, new valves, snow tires, tune-up, excellent condition, need smaller car, $2700/offer. 253-9434. tfs/4

1963 VW Bug, sunrf., new eng., ex. body, many extras, $300, after 5 p.m., 527-0274. tfs/8

Drive in the sun, save on gas: 70 VW conv., AM-FM, 6 tires, immaculate, ex. cond., $1150. 323-7817 eves. tfs/11

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up truck with camper shell with cabinets, standard shift, dial gauges, perfect condition. 584-7087. tfs/10

1965 Volvo 1225, front end damaged, needs bumper, fenders, hood, radiator, engine, body, interior in mint cond., $250 or best offer. 549-1866. tfs/10

68 Dodge gold R/T 440 eng. factory gauges, post mags, ps., p. disc, extras. Exceptional condition, car buff owner. 584-2679 after 6 p.m. tfs/4

'66 VW Bus good running cond., body rot. Cheap, call Chick 584-1556 after 7. tfs/4

1963 MGB needs starter $100. Also 63 MGB for parts $40.00. 1963 Olds Cutlass runs great, needs tires for sticker, $75.00. Call 323-7909. tfs/9

TRAVEL

Russia-Scandinavia, 5 weeks $365 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel Sept 10-20 1. Also Europe, Africa; 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, 148 Rev 1017, R.C., Mo. 64141. tfs/4

FOR RENT

Rent a refrig. for your frosties during the summer semester. Low prices, 3 and 5 cubic foot refrig. Call Jim at 6-1207. tfs/4

Apt. for one, Northampton. $170/mo., all electric, unfurnished, near Smith. Near tennis courts, cool in summer. Call Pat, 586-2267, eve. tfs/4

2 bdrm. apt. at Mt. Toby, s.c., dshwshr., backyard, pool, reduced rent for summer, also avail. in Sept. 665-2893. tfs/8

Kittiwoody for rent, June-Aug. with renewal opt., Rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., mount new. Call aft. 5:00, 549-6790. tfs/4

Pulfton 1 bedroom apt., June - Aug., air cond., pool, tennis cts., dishwasher, etc., on bus rt., $150 includes util. Call Flip, 549-6063. tfs/9

Reduced summer rent, $104/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9311 tfs/9

Squire Village 2 bdrm. pool, air cond., furnished, sublet June thru August. All util., negotiable. 665-3423. tfs/4

3 bdrms., Pulfton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with full opt., $195/mo., air cond., tennis cts., pool. Call 549-6788. tfs/4

Appr. to sublet, option to renew, 2 bedrooms, $170 mo., pool, tennis, air cond., dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished. Call 256-6829. tfs/4

3 bedroom Pulfton apt., cheap, utilities paid, semi-furnished. Call 549-1190 eves. tfs/11

2 or 3 persons to share 4 bdrm. apt. Rolling Green, June-Aug., option for fall $46.75/mo. per person. Call 253-5711. tfs/4

University Park, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, Lv., June - Aug., $115/month, utilities incl., 256-6014. tfs/4

Large 3 bedrm. apt. w/grand piano in quiet res. area, air cond. furnished, 2 mi. to campus. Call 253-9414, option to renew. tfs/9

3 bdrm. Pulfton, June 1 - Aug. 31, rent reduced from $190 to $125, air cond., pool, tennis courts, on bus routes. Call 549-6731 tfs/4

Get a $200 deal when you rent my 1 bdrm. Pulfton apt., avail. June. Call Harvey, 549-6181 after 5 p.m. tfs/4

Sublet or commuter wanted for 3 bedroom Pulfton Vil. Apt. Option for Fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6490. tfs/4

4 furnished room our suite from com. Feb. Feb month utilities included. Call 586-1956. tfs/9

1 Colonial Village 2 bedroom apt. from May 15-Sept. with option for fall $190 a month. Call 253-7566. tfs/4

SUBLET

3 bdrm. Pulfton, June 1 - Aug. 31, opt. for fall, shelves, bed, dressers, air cond., pool, $181. Call us, 549-6065, free hot wheels with visit! tfs/4

Adjacent to campus, 1 single, $60, 1 dble, $85 per person, all utilities incl., in large 3 bedroom house. Call Debbi, 6-7383 or Susan, 6-7165. tfs/7

3 bdrm., 17 Pulfton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., mount new. Call aft. 5:00, 549-6790. tfs/4

Pulfton 1 bedroom apt., June - Aug., air cond., pool, tennis cts., dishwasher, etc., on bus rt., $150 includes util. Call Flip, 549-6063. tfs/9

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3 bdrms., Pulfton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with full opt., $195/mo., air cond., tennis cts., pool. Call 549-6788. tfs/4

Appr. to sublet, option to renew, 2 bedrooms, $170 mo., pool, tennis, air cond., dishwasher, furnished or unfurnished. Call 256-6829. tfs/4

3 bedroom Pulfton apt., cheap, utilities paid, semi-furnished. Call 549-1190 eves. tfs/11

2 or 3 persons to share 4 bdrm. apt. Rolling Green, June-Aug., option for fall $46.75/mo. per person. Call 253-5711. tfs/4

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1 Colonial Village 2 bedroom apt. from May 15-Sept. with option for fall $190 a month. Call 253-7566. tfs/4

SUBLET

2 Conscientious responsible people needed to rent furnished apartment in house on Pelham Rd., Amherst with yard. 256-8619, 5-10 p.m. tfs/7

Squire Vill. 2 bdrm twnhouse partly furnished & 1 month free rent option for renewal. Call 665-3506, keep trying. Price negot. tfs/9

Rent for summer, 2 bdrm. twnhouse Brit. Manor, util. incl. furnished free bus. route! (Isn't Cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m. 253-5072. tfs/11

Sublet a house for one! (or a couple), small farm house, June - Sept. at $100/mo (neg.)? Call 549-5860. tfs/4

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Pulfton apt., price very negotiable. Call 549-6300. tfs/4

2 bedroom furnished townhouse apt., close to campus, air-conditioning, reduced rent, girls or couples only. 549-6086. tfs/7

2 bedrm. apt., sublet June 1, some furniture, mod. util. incl., a.c., very negotiable. Call 549-6300. tfs/14

Brittany Manor — Furn. $150/mo./per 2 bdrm. ass. cts., pools, air cond., bus. 253-7566. tfs/4

3 bdrm. apartment at Pulfton I. Available from June 1 to Sept. 1, clean, cool, convenient, swimming pool, air cond., $200 or neg., 170 Pul. 549-3962. tfs/7

1 bdrm Pulfton — quiet, air cond., pool, avail June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, negotiable rent and furniture. Call 549-1291. tfs/7

1 bedroom Pulfton. Rent negotiable, pls call 549-6533, sublet. tfs/4

Summer sublet 1 bedroom Rolling Green apt., s. l. 2 people needed $84/mo. incl. all utilities, air cond., pool, etc. Call 549-6156, ask for Ken. tfs/7

Townhouse of Amh. 2 bdr. apt. nicest in area furnished, big TV, waterbed, much more. Rent negotiable. Call 665-4956 or 549-6721 tfs/11

Sublet — June - Aug., 3 bdrm. apt. Pulfton, all util. incl., opt. to lease in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-1427. tfs/10

2 bedroom furnished, Squire Village, all util., pool, a.c., etc., June 1 - Sept. 1, opt. for fall, $175.00 per month. Call 665-3162. tfs/4

Summer sublet w/option for fall, Univ. Park 1 bdrm apt., $150/mo or best offer $145/mo in fall. Call 253-9411. tfs/7

1 bdrm Pulfton Apt., air cond., garbage disposal, pool, $100/mo. all util. incl., option to renew. Call 549-6846. tfs/4

SUBLET

1 bdr. apt. avail. June 1 to August 31. $110/mo. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-5664 includes utilities, living rm., bath, etc. tfs/8

One bedroom apt. at Presidential to sublet June 1 with option to renew. Rent neg. Call 6 p.m., 549-1034. tfs/8

2 bedroom, Brittany Manor. $110 per/month. Call 253-9858. tfs/4

1 bdrm apt. Pulfton VII, air cond., dsh. wash., from 1 June. Options for fall furnished and util. incl. $190. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6731 tfs/10

Single apt., partly furnished, near to pool, tennis, Pulfton VII, $105/mo., begin June 1. 549-7591 days; 549-6087 after 5. tfs/1

Same one bedroom Pulfton Apt. All modern conveniences. Fall option CHEAP. Call 549-4057. tfs/4

2 bedrm twnhse for summer w/option for sept. Includes air cond., swmg pool, w/w carpt. & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-3190. tfs/4

Your deal!! Name the price!. To sub. opt. for fall cosm.! 2 bdrm Rolling Gr. — stv., dshwshr, f air cond., pool, free furn. First offer 253-3000. tfs/9

Dirt cheap furnished apartment. 3 bedrooms, Pulfton Village. Call 549-0613. tfs/4

2 bedrm apt. in two family house. Large yard, garage, 250 Pelham Rd., 1-2-3 from town. Rent negotiable, available May 15. Call 253-2683 anytime. tfs/4

1 bdrm apt. Pulfton VII, air cond., dsh. wash, part furn. $100/mo. Call 549-3661 option of a lease. Keep trying tfs/4

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June 1 - Aug. 31, renewal opt. Air cond., pools, tennis cts. Rent $185. Call 253-5220 after 5:00. tfs/10

1 bedrm. apt., Pulfton, avail. June 1st sept., rent neg. Call 549-6931. tfs/4

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, util. incl., air cond., rent $130/mo. Call 549-7911 tfs/10

2 bdrm. Cliffside apt., available 5/20 or 6/1 for summer w/option to renew. Asking $105/mo., pool, air cond., tennis courts, util. included. Call 665-2605 or Karen at 545-2324 weekdays, keep trying. tfs/4

Apt. walking distance to campus, June 1 to Sept. 1. $70/mo. Call 253-7548, ask for Steve or Herb after 4 p.m., keep trying! tfs/4

SUBLET

Rolling Green 2 bdrm. June-Sept 1. All util., air cond., pool, rent very negotiable. Call Sharon 546-8022 or Bonnie 546-8020. tfs/4

1.g. rm. summer sub. w/fall opt., kit., priv. excel loc N Pleasant $85/mo. J, J, & Aug. poss. May 549-0843. tfs/7

Cliffside effcy. apt. from June 1 with option to pick-up lease in Sept., on bus route! $ negotiable. Call Mike after 5:00, 665-3135. tfs/7

2 bdrm. apt. at Colonial Vil., available mid May - Sept. w/opt. to renew in fall pool, on bus route, in Sept., $185. Call 253-7864. tfs/9

3 bdrms., Pulfton Village, available June to Sept., opt. for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6656. tfs/9

1 room in 5 bedroom apt., available June 1, option to renew. $75 mo. or negot. 548-2670. tfs/10

1 bdrm., air cond., pool, dishwasher, tennis courts, available June 1, $135 incl. util. for summer. 665-3293. tfs/7

1 bdrm Cliffside apt. 6/1 to 8/31, opt. to renew $135 incl. util. Call 665-4976. tfs/7

1 M 2 share 2 bdrm apt. Squire Village for summer w/option for Sept. $80 or best offer. Call Paul Eberman at 549-6346. tfs/7

$125 2 bedroom apt. new section Brittany Manor June 1-Aug. 31. Outrageous savings. Call 256-6949. tfs/4

2 bedroom Rolling Gr. apt. Summer and option for Fall. Call 256-6960. tfs/7

3 bedroom Pulfton sublet $300. 3 Bus Routes, pool, tennis, etc. Option for Fall. Call 549-6281 excellent cond. June - August. tfs/7

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet. May 15 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Rent $140 but negotiable. Call 665-4626. tfs/7

Spacious 1 rm. house, 2 bedrm. edge of campus. Fireplace, big bkyd. Parking. Furnished. Call Jan or Bonnie 549-6315. tfs/7

Pioneer Valley, Sunderland — sublet June-July-August, new bedroom apt., everything incl. Call Phil, 546-7548, Jim 546-7596. tfs/4

Summer sublet — fall option, own room in Presidential apts. w/2 m. $68.50 incl util + 1/3 util after 6 p.m. tfs/7

University Park, quiet, on bus rt., one bdrm. furnished $150 per mo. avail. June 1 with opt. to renew lease. Call 253-7663, 8-9:30 a.m. or 5-11 p.m. tfs/7

SUBLET

1 bedrm. apt., Pulfton Village, pool, air cond., tennis cts., dishwasher, on bus rt., $125 includes utilities. Call 549-1202. tfs/11

2 bdrms., pool, air cond., Brittany Manor, back end apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable. Call 253-3513. tfs/11

$120 including utilities, some furn., new apartment w/pool, tennis, etc., Pulfton Village. May 15 or June 1, 1 bdrm. Call 549-6651. tfs/10

Furnished 2 bdrm. apt. to sublet, June - Aug., 1 colonial Village, pool, bus route, $190/mo. Call after 5, 256-6966. tfs/7

1 bdrm. apt., Pulfton, pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., partly furnished, option to renew, $140/mo. Call 549-6650. tfs/11

To sublet for summer with option for fall, 1 bedroom apartment in Pulfton, air conditioned, $105 a month, utilities included 549-3982. 5/4

Sublet 2 bedrm. Brittany Manor apt. air cond. partly furnished. (New section), $135. Call 256-6953. tfs/10

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. 1 1/2 bath $200 a mo., utils included. Option to renew in fall. June 1. Call 253-3402, 1 Swiss Village tfs/10

1 bdrm. apt., Riverglade apts. June 1 - Sept. 1 with full opt., townhouse, util., air cond., pool. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5656. tfs/11

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5073.

Rocky's garage, economical & reliable, time ups, $6 plus parts. Also inspection repairs, front ends, mufflers, etc. Call Handy even., 253-5404. tfs/9

Splitting for summer? Move your excess baggage by airborne freight. Pickup and delivery. Call Springfield 781-3271. tfs/4

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve your dinner. You name it, I'll cook it or plan the menu. Call 586-968 after 5 p.m. tfs/11

Bands needed to paint for summer. Plenty of experience, low rates, quality work. Call 548-7003. tfs/10

Students! Looking to sell your furniture? Paul's Old Time Furniture buys as well as sells, picks up, as well as delivers. Give us a call or come on in. You'll find us in the Alley, Amherst Center, behind Amherst and Yellow Sub. Home of the best buys in town on good used furniture, antiques and curios. 253-5018. You won't be sorry. tfs/10

Free Concert Buses

(Editor's Note: This is a schedule of the free bus service to and from this year's free concert to be held at Alumni Stadium this Sunday, including the times and places of departure of the buses. The service is being funded by the Commuter Assembly in the hope that people going to the concert will leave their cars at home and not duplicate the problem of traffic jams which plagued the concert last year. Your cooperation in this would be appreciated by everyone involved.)

Belchertown Road

1. Rolling Green
2. Echo Hill
3. Colonial Village
4. No. East St.
5. No. Whitney St.
6. Amherst Commons
7. Amity St. & Lincoln Ave.
8. Amity St. & Sunset Ave.
9. University Drive
10. Stadium — Express to Rolling Green

11:00 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
11:20 a.m. 12:05 p.m. 12:50 p.m. 1:35 p.m. stay at Stadium

1. Stadium
2. University Drive
3. Amity St. & Sunset Ave.
4. Amity St. & Lincoln Ave.
5. Amherst Commons
6. No. Whitney St.
7. No. East St.
8. Colonial Village
9. Echo Hill
10. Rolling Green — Express to Stadium

4:30 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
4:50 p.m. 5:35 p.m. 6:20 p.m. return to Garage

Sunderland

1. King Philip
2. Pioneer Apts
3. Lantern Cts. Apt.
4. Squire Village
5. Plumtree Rd.
6. Townhouse Apt
7. No. Amherst
8. Pulfton Vil.
9. No. Village — Express to Stadium (along N. Pleasant & Mass. Ave.) — Express to King Philip

11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. stay at Stadium

1. Stadium
2. No. Village
3. Pulfton Vil.
4. No. Amherst
5. Townhouse Apt.
6. Plumtree Rd.
7. Squire Village
8. Lantern Cts. Apt.
9. Pioneer Apts.
10. King Philip Apts. — Return Express

4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. return to Garage

Orchard Hill

1. SBA (Mass. Ave. East)
2. Chestnut St.
3. Chadbourne
4. Dickinson
5. Village Park
6. Frat Sor Park
7. Sylvan
8. Grad. Res. Cen.
9. Hasbrouck
10. Fine Arts Cen. — Stadium — leave Stadium

11:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
11:20 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 12:20 p.m. 12:50 p.m. 1:20 p.m.
11:25 a.m. 11:55 a.m. 12:25 p.m. 12:55 p.m. stay at Stadium

1. Stadium
2. SBA
3. Chestnut St.
4. Chadbourne
5. Dickinson
6. Village Park
7. Frat Sor Park
8. Sylvan
9. Grad. Res. Cen.
10. Hasbrouck
11. Fine Arts Cen. — return to Stadium

4:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
4:50 p.m. 5:20 p.m. 5:50 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 6:50 p.m. return to Garage

Harlem Prep Headmaster At Amherst

On Sunday, May 6, Edward F. Carpenter, Ed. D., headmaster of Harlem Preparatory School, N.Y., will speak on "The Purpose of True Education." Dr. Carpenter will speak at 2 p.m., in Converse Assembly Room, Converse Hall, Amherst College, at the corner of Rte. 9 and North Pleasant Street.

As headmaster of Harlem Prep, Dr. Carpenter is a pioneer in alternative education. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Junior League; the Harlem Advisory Council to the Board of Higher Education of New York; and the Advisory Committee on Education for Model Cities of East and Central Harlem.

Dr. Carpenter was appointed Commissioner on the Governor's Commission for the study of the Causes of Violence and Unrest on College Campuses for New York State. Along with Queens College and the United Federation of Teachers, Dr. Carpenter established Freedom Schools in Prince Edward County, Virginia, where public schools had been closed to black students for four years. In 1963, Dr. Carpenter became director of community services of the Queens College Children and Parents Center. He has served as a consultant for Dr. Sidney P. Marland, United States Commissioner of Education; The Urban Education Center in Providence, R.I.; the National Education Association, and a host of other educational, social, and community agencies.

Notices

ALL JUNIORS
Nominations are being solicited for Commencement, '74 speaker. Submit nominations with your name, address and phone no. to Denise Magnell, Student Senate, 1st level CC.

ALTERNATIVE TALK
Dr. Edward Carpenter, headmaster of Harlem Prep, will speak on "The Purpose of True Education" Sun., May 6, 2 p.m., Converse Assembly Rm., Amherst College.

AMHERST FIRE DEPT. AUXILIARY
Annual muster picnic and softball game 2:00 location Central Station.

ANTHRO DEPT. NEWSLETTER
All interested persons, editors. Meeting Mon. at 7:30 E-13 Machmer.

BABYSITTING SERVICE
Need a babysitter? Once again, Gorman House Babysitting Service has the answer. Both male and female students available to babysit. Further info, call Bev. 546-6458.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves to Belchertown at 12:45 in front of Haigis Mall. For questions call Mary-Jo 6-6951.

BOLTWOOD COFFEEHOUSE
Last week was the last coffeehouse. Questions call Ed 256-6179.

COLLEGE CHURCH BUS
8:48 Newman Center, 8:50 Waiting Station, 8:51 Hamlin House, 8:56 U. Dr. by Emerson, 9:30 Five College Sun. School, 10:30 Worship Service.

FOLKDANCE PARTY
There will be a party tonight outside Hampden D.C. weather permitting. (Bad weather - Cape Cod Lo., S.U.) Bring cookies or whatever. Dress ethnically if you can/want.

GAY LIBERATION FESTIVAL
Dance tonight, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., live band, "The Deadly Nightshade" Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. workshops on sensitivity, law, S & M, women, gay male & female relations, CC 9th fl.

HILLEL
Shabbat Services at 7:30 tonight, at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow. Oneg Shabbat to follow. Creative service on Fri. Shabbot Shalom.

HILLS HOUSE PARTY
Hills House closing party, free concert. Free kegs of Touborg (we got class), 3:30 p.m. Sat. in back yard. Whole campus come and celebrate.

JUNIORS
Two juniors are needed to help select the Commencement '74 speaker. Apply to Denise Magnell, Student Senate office, 1st level CC by Fri. May 11.

LAST MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE
Sat. at 8 p.m. in Melville. With Ed Vadas, Frank Clark, Poor Howard, the Ortolani Revue and all of Melville's oldest friends. Free, of course!

MORTAR BOARD
All members reminded that initiation will be Sun. night at Farley Lodge. Old members should be there at 8:00; new members at 8:30.

N.E.S. PICNIC
The picnic will be held tomorrow at 12:00 in the orchard. All tutors are urged to attend. For info call 545-0575.

OUTING CLUB
White Mt. trip leaves from front of S.U. 6:30 p.m. today. Everybody welcome, no exp. necessary. Snort Ridge caving trip leaves Sun. 9 a.m. from the Hatch.

PSYCH 141 KELLERS SECTION
Classes next week during regular time. Please see me if you want to present your independent projects.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETS
Science Fiction Film, "The Vampire Lovers", Mon., May 7 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Mahar Aud. Members free.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Service at 11 a.m. Sun., May 6, "Beautiful on the Mountain" will be presented with music, dance, slides and readings of the American Indians by Anne Nwokoye, Ruth Stamas, Carey Toran.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY:
All members come vote for next semester's officers. This will be the last meeting of this semester, 7:30, 203 Holdsworth.

FREE
Puppies for free--my Labrador and a husky named Wimpy had 9 puppies. I still have 6 left. Free call Jake, 545-0158 or 367-2058.

LOST
Red Wallet, tooled leather in CC Wed. Night. Call 323-4564.
Cocker Spaniel-buff colored male last seen, In No. Amherst. Call 549-6784.
Brown leather wallet, 3 pullout sections. No money but all my ID's. Please call 546-9562. Thank you.

FOUND
In Coolidge Lobby; social security card #026-46-3875 on May 5, Contact Lost & Found, CC.

ENGAGEMENTS
Marybeth O'Brien,73, Coolidge Upper, to Ron Dumont, 72.
Linda Monkley, 73, Cashin to Kenneth Campbell.

Aid For Veterans

Public Law 92-540 provides for a work-study allowance for veterans pursuing a full-time program of education or training. The maximum allowance is $250.00 for 100 hours of service agreed to be performed during an enrollment period. All approved applicants will have to perform their work between now and June 30, 1973.

In selecting the veteran for this program, preference is to be given to disabled veterans rated 30% or more.

Other criteria include: 1. Need of veteran; 2. Availability of transportation; 3. Motivation; 4. Compatibility of duties with disability.

The University of Massachusetts, Amherst may be granted from 3 to 5 openings. The final allocation will be made by the Veterans Administration Office, Boston.

In order to take advantage of this program applicants **should apply by May 10th.**

For further information contact Diane Hubbard, Veterans Affairs Office, Room 239, Whitmore Building.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

"I am wondering if vegetarians have something in common in their horoscopes. I belong to a group interested in the welfare of animals and some of us are vegetarians. We all seem to have Leo prominent in our charts, either Sun signs or the Moon in that zodiacal sign. I would be interested in your comments about whether Leo is associated with those who are vegetarians." - Ruth E. Brauck, Highland Park, Ill. Answer: I can say that persons born under Leo and Sagittarius seem to display a love for animals. I want to hear from readers who are vegetarians. Let me know your astrological sign. Let us see if there is, in fact, a predominance of Leo among those concerned with vegetarianism.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some relatives may appear heavy handed. Key is to be mature, patient. One in position to enhance your security could be crusty, insistent and stubborn. Sense of humor here would aid. Know it and laugh at your own foibles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money pinch is but temporary. You can, however, learn some valuable lessons. Don't overextend resources. Gemini, Virgo individuals could be featured. Emphasis is on consolidating, protecting and properly utilizing resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family obligation could dominate. You get nothing for nothing. Know it and act according. One who promises pie in sky is feeling you out. Protect yourself in clinches. Don't duck responsibility. You gain by being aware.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid tendency toward self deception. What is due to be finished should be permitted to run its course. You will understand. Pisces might be in picture. Look behind scenes for answers. What appears obvious may be the opposite.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your path may take surprise turn. Be ready. Don't be too set in your ways. Older individual is in picture. Your wishes can be realities only if you are realistic. You are due for valuable lesson.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key is advancement. What you feel might stop you really lacks substance. You are stronger than might be suspected. You are due for promotion, more money and responsibility. If single, marriage might be upcoming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is time to expand, to seek new avenues of expression and distribution. Aries could be involved. Finish what you start. Let others know you are not without resources. One who wants to help you does need reassurance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive for more independent stance. Creative efforts should be emphasized. Make your own decisions. Those who try to influence you may merely be on ego trip. Know it and respond accordingly. Check activities of Leo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be dealing in illusion, before cameras, microphones. You find yourself able now to express yourself through symbols. Indirect approach is apt to bring most constructive results. Aquarian could be involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears immovable is actually flexible. Do some personal probing. Turn on charm. Social contact made now can blossom into important relationship. You may find cheaper, more efficient way of achieving tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend who is "poetic" may also be confused. Be sympathetic. Know it and keep an open mind. Romance may lack solid base. Protect yourself in clinches. Promises are fine but you need something more material.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work from bottom up-expect nothing for nothing. Gemini, Virgo person could figure prominently. Where you live and home improvements are featured. Change occurs but you may not be aware of it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY June could be your outstanding month of 1973. You are frank, basically honest, stubborn, determined and capable of upsetting odds to achieve your goal. You deal extensively with Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Opera by Verdi
5 Pierce
9 Food fish
12 Killed
13 Carry
14 Greek letter
15 Gratify
17 Conjunction
18 Lubricate
19 Dolphinlike cetacean
21 Dart (colloq.)
23 Shams
27 Indefinite article
28 Girl's name
29 Three-toed sloths
31 Man's nickname
34 Pronoun
35 Let fall
38 College degree (abbr.)
39 Soak
41 Posed for portrait
42 Body of water
44 Sun god
46 Lately
48 Felony
51 European
52 Mischief (colloq.)
53 Rupees (abbr.)
55 Sell to consumer
59 Devoured
60 Identical
62 Rise and fall of ocean
63 Things, in law
64 Prepare for print
65 God of love

DOWN
1 Snake
2 Sick
3 River in Scotland
4 Was ready for
5 Beer mug
6 Preposition
7 Indonesian tribesman
8 Girl's nickname
9 Sings in low voice
10 A state
11 Stupid person
16 Scoffs
20 Made suitable
22 Symbol for calcium
23 Couple
24 Ceremony
26 Drink slowly
30 Calm
32 Son of Adam
33 Girl's name
36 Paddle
37 Small dining room
40 Clans
43 A state (abbr.)
45 Part of "to be"
47 Proofreader's mark
48 Scorch
49 Repetition
50 Gaelic
54 Mournful
56 Ventilate
57 Artificial language
58 French plural article
61 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

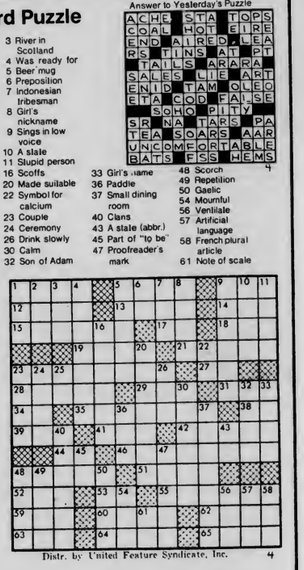

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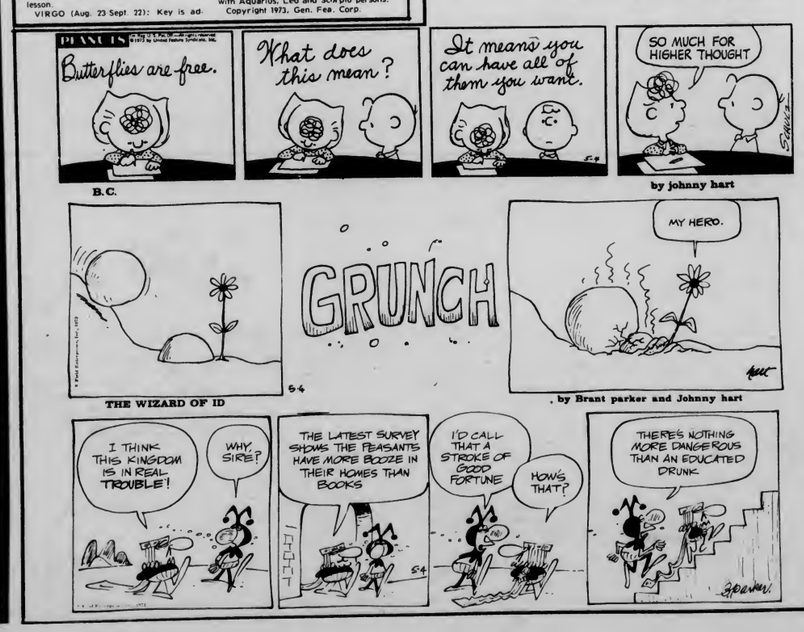

'67 FORD Squire Wagon, V-8, auto., green was $682.43
$695

'72 FORD Torino 6 cyl., std.
$2095

'71 CHEVY Vega Wagon auto
$1595

'67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda V-8, auto, convertible
$695

'65 DODGE Dart, Std.
$250

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Staff photo/Al Chapman

KILL THE DIRTY RATS. . .Terry O'Hara (center) looks on, ready to make his move on the ball against the Charles River Rats in action here last Sunday. Ed Perry (below ball), Steve Ferrara (sticking his tongue out at the opposition), and Doug Knapp (behind) look on. Tomorrow UMass hosts Keene State and travels to Brown on Sunday.

Netmen Drop Springfield Despite First Set Blues

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Something about the netmen from UMass tells me they like tension. Maybe it's just a lingering effect from the Conference, or maybe they've forgotten how to crush an opponent into oblivion. The adversion to winning first sets continued, but despite all, a sickly battered Minutemen crew knocked off Springfield last Wednesday 6-3. Upping their mark to 7-1, UMass looks ahead to win number eight, a near certainty against a terribly weak Holy Cross team.

With four courts available to them, UMass-Springfield roared off to a strong start, for the hosts at least. All four sets on all four courts had gone to Springfield, and quickly the nerves got jittery. No longer could the Minutemen afford to relax. They had it again-forced themselves into a "must" situation.

No doubt one reason for the harder-than-expected-time was the injury list. And long it was. Ted Donahue reported in with a pulled hamstring. Garry Ney was having back problems, while Fred Braley and Steve Ferber were caught up in viruses. Ferber's was severe enough to force him to sidecourt in singles play. The captain's absence necessitated a double switch, and for a while it almost proved deadly.

Donahue, Robert Schpeiser, Ney and Mike Philipp, playing one through four, had each fallen in set number one. Comeback time was their game and Donahue and Ney responded best.

Limping badly Donahue somehow overcame his opponent in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Ney did likewise as his scores went 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Schpeiser and Philipp came up empty, although the former did move his match into a third set before falling.

As expected, Don Douglas, at five, and Braley, at six collected two points for UMass with Douglas following in the grand tradition of losing the first set, only to storm back for a three set triumph. Braley's 6-0, 6-3 win was the only romp of the day.

That is, at least, until he teamed with Ferber for the doubles. At 4-2 UMass going into doubles play the outlook was far brighter for UMass. No more than 45 minutes later it was all over. Ferber and Braley had clinched another match, winning handily 6-2, 6-3.

In dropping Springfield to 7-3, UMass added yet another point at first doubles. But was that won easily??? Oh come on, no way, that was a three setter too. And as if there wasn't enough for tightness going, Schpeiser and Philipp came down to a third set tie-breaker only to drop the match 6-1, 4-6, 7-6.

By far the toughest opponent that UMass will face prior to the New Englands, Springfield caught UMass at their mental and physical worst, yet they failed to make good on what has turned out to be an annual UMass victory. In fact flipping through the clippings indicate that Springfield has never beaten the Minutemen. Guess that coach will just have to wait another year.

Stockbridge Golfers Boast Perfect Record

The Stockbridge Golf Team to date has had five matches and have been all wins. The first match April 23 at Franconia Golf Course vs Springfield Technical Community College ended Stockbridge 17-STCC 4.

The Second match April 25 at Southampton Golf Course vs. Holyoke Community College and Greenfield Community College finished Stockbridge 17 1/2, Holyoke Community College 3 1/2, Stockbridge 17 Greenfield Community College 4.

April 28 at Southampton Golf Course Stockbridge vs. Willaston Academy resulted Stockbridge 5 1/2 Willaston 1 1/2.

April 30 at Hickory Ridge Golf Course Stockbridge vs. UMass medal play Stockbridge 405 UMass 406. A return match at a neutral course Longmeadow Country Club Stockbridge vs. UMass is planned for May 7. Stockbridge has six matches remaining, four at home and two away.

Stockbridge team captain Greg Graham is the medalist with match rounds of 74, 75, 72 and 79. John Renner, Paul Petrarca, Dan Litteer and Pete Fontaine round out the starting five. The remaining two positions are ably filled by Randy Mook, Jim Leger, Brian Sylva, Rich McNabb and Mike Conn.

Norton-Ali!

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Norton, exuding supreme confidence, and former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, his confidence quieted by a broken jaw, announced Thursday they would meet in a 12-round rematch Sept. 10 at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Norton, bursting with pride following his surprising 12-round split decision victory over Ali March 31 at San Diego in which he broke Muhammad's jaw, said at a news conference that "I think I'll win again because I'm a positive thinker."

Hawks Top Habs

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks blitzed the Montreal Canadiens with four first period goals, two of them shorthanded, within one minute, to score their first Stanley Cup final round victory 7-4 Thursday night.

The Hawks' triumph in their first home start after 8-3 and 4-1 defeats at Montreal left the Canadiens leading 2-1 in the best-of- seven championship series. The fourth game will also be played at Chicago Stadium Sunday.

UMass-URI Baseball

(Continued from P. 32)

UMass wins two) the Minutemen will be looking forward to next weekend's contest with UConn (defending District 1 champs) where a split would give UMass the conference title.

Trackmen Romp

UMass 96, Holy Cross 58

440 RELAY: UMass (T. Pendleton, Busa, Beland, M. Pendleton). T: 42.9 MILE: 1. Thomas (M), 2. Wilson (M), Gillen (M). T: 4:22.2. 120 H.H.: 1. Hennessee (M), 2. Stegerwald (M), 3. Famalair (M). T: 15.7. LONG JUMP: 1. Adamson (M), 2. Ryan (M), 3. Killey (HC). D: 22'8". 449: 1. Levine (M), 2. Trow (M), 3. Kiley (HC). T: 50.4. 100: 1. T. Pendleton (M), 2. Busa (M), 3. Jackson (HC). T: 10.3. HAMMER: 1. Morrison (HC), 2. Kavanaugh (HC), 3. Keefe (HC). D: 178'6". HALF MILE: 1. Maloney (M), 2. Comeau (HC), 3. Whelmore (M). T: 1:59.9. SHOT PUT: 1. McAleney (M), 2. Cobza (HC) 3. Kavanaugh (HC). D: 45'3". 440-I.M.: Orr (HC), 2. Stegerwald (M), 3. Dasey (HC). T: 56.6. 220: 1. Beland (M), 2. Doyle (HC), 3. Whitfield (M). T: 22.7. HIGH JUMP: 1. Rom (HC), 2. Hughes (M), 3. Hartford (M). H: 6'2. THREE MILE: 1. Gillen (M), 2. McCormack (HC), 3. Coleman (HC). T: 14.23. MILE RELAY: Holy Cross.

The baseball Rams have had their problems this year. They have a fair hitting team, a better than average defensive team but their pitching. . . There's the probelm that Coach John Norris has his work cut out for him on last year four senior hurlers graduated leaving a skeleton pitching staff in its wake.

Freshman Ed Zavilski has accounted for two of the Rams' three victories, and Ed has the potential to go a long way. The workhorse of the staff Geroge Ellis (1-3) is the experienced starter on the staff being a junior. These two guys, both coming off wins over Brown will take to the mound against UMass. They may get plastered, who knows, hurling at a team which has banged around "solid" baseball squads for a .317 average. Who knows what they'll do against URI (15-0, 9-0 laughers a year ago.)

Friday at Kingston, Saturday here at Earl Lorden Field. Wins a must in both. The nine have a long way to go (six victories) as they begin the stretch drive to the wire. Maybe, just maybe, the Minuteman will win by a nose and travel to Omaha as a representative of District I in the College Baseball World Series.

Russell In Line For Supersonics Coaching Post

SEATTLE (AP) - Bill Russell, former Boston Celtics' great, is expected to decide by Friday whether to accept the post as head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, the Seattle Times reported Thursday.

The job was offered Russell by Sam Schulman, president of Seattle's National Basketball Association club, at a meeting in New York last week, the newspaper said.

The Sonics have been anxious to get the coaching job settled because Schulman is scheduled to leave next week for Israel.

Neither would comment directly on the situation. "It could be all wrapped up or we may simply be starting all over, Volchok said.

Russell, except as a television commentator, has been out of basketball since retiring as player-coach of the Celtics after the 1968-69 season. In his three years as coach, Boston won 162 games and lost 83. The Celtics won two NBA championships under Russell, who led the team to seven previous titles as a player.

Schulman has said he wanted an established coach to replace Bucky Buckwalter, who took over as interim coach following the firing of Tom Nissalke.

Several persons have been mentioned for the job, including Gene Shue of the Capital Bullets.

Shue, whose contract expires June 1, said in Baltimore Thursday that he had not been offered the Seattle job. "I was away for a week in Jamaica," he said, "and just got back yesterday."

Women Top AIC In Softball

By MDC STAFF

The rain was rather evident this afternoon and it couldn't have come sooner for a bevy of gals from American International College. The good Lord and the umpires allowed 4 1/2 innings to be played yesterday in which time the UMass Women's Softball team pushed across eight runs with Patty Glispen showing her worth at the plate for the winners in an 8-0 whitewash of the Yellowjackettes in a game at AIC.

Glispen had a field day as she whacked a home and a triple to pace the UMie attack. Jane Hopkins added a pair of singles before the rains came. It was a solid day at the plate for the winners but Michelle Locke stole the show on the mound.

Jane threw blanks at the lasses from Springfield all afternoon long. Success one day on the mound for the gals, but it was a dose of disappointment yesterday. Hurler Colleen Belisle, who was to start yesterday, broke her leg while sliding into home plate on Wednesday. Invariably she'll miss the remainder of the season.

A shutout in women's softball is rather rare but it just goes to support the fact that the gals have been getting the job done on the mound while Patty Glispen and her mates seem to have all well in hand offensively.

Staff photo/Frank Antosiewicz

The umpire's arm goes up and everyone in the place, especially the batter, knows what the call is. The strikeout was registered by UMass hurler Tom White who was brilliant in a 6-3 victory over Springfield.

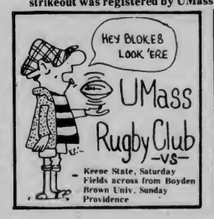

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Staff photo/Ed Mangiaratti

Coming back to action after a foot injury, Jack Maloney tops the field in the half-mile run. Maloney beat out nationally-ranked Rich Comeau for the victory. The Minutemen easily outdistanced Holy Cross by a 96-58 score.

Track n' Fielders Dump HC

By EARLE BARROLL

Yes, it rained yesterday. It rained so hard that after the UMass-Holy Cross track meet the steeplechase water jump was so inviting the Crusaders deposited their coach into the drink.

Maybe it was the wrong coach or maybe it was just out of frustration or maybe a joke for in the preceeding two hours the Minutemen had easily handled the Cross, 96-58, to round out an exasperating week (they also lost to B.C.) for the Worcester delegation that rendered them a very tired contigent.

The story of this meet was "on-paper" as the Minutemen did just about everything that was expected of them plus a little to spare in administering a healthy dose of take that. The Cross was given their proportion of the whole in the hammer, the high jump, a relay, and quarter mile of hurdles.

But that was it. In the meantime the Minutemen blasted the expectantly tired but still dangerous Crusaders with a smothering display on the track that at one juncture early in the program had reached the ridiculous proportions of 23-0 and 39-2.

After this the main concern was keeping the rain in the clouds and seeing who could come up with the best comment on the persistant gale forces that juggled times completely out of perspective. These ran the gamut of the more conventional "This is no day for times" to the creative "You got to be a torpedo to run in this weather" to the scientific deduction elicited by co-captain Steve Levine who said "My 50.4 quarter mile time in the wind is computed to 49 seconds without the wind."

Of all those who made this rout possible the names of Jack Maloney and Tony Pendleton stick out, but this is not to overlook the performances (see summary) of a Dennis Busa, a Peter Trow, a Tome Beland and a Jim Hennessev.

Maloney, in the half mile powered by nationally ranked Rick Comeau come on in the final 220 to take a first that was at the best a dark horse effort. Pendleton, besides winning the 100, nearly blundered the 440 relay away when he left the mark too soon on the anchor leg. But after a "still-action" hand off from Busa, Tony P. trucked on in for the victory and a brain session with sprint coach Errol Prisby.

As the meet proceeded the rains came and so did a near casualty that forced the termination of the pole vaulting. Holy Cross' Jim Hamiltom was on his way up when the slippery pole reduced his hands to grease and his body to a perfect firemans entrance that almost splattered him on the tarton. Fortunately it was only his hand that needed administering to and trainer Bill Sangster saw to that.

Trow and Bill Gillen had notable distinctions battling the elements. While Peter was the final survivor across the line in the final event; the mile relay, Gillen had the mark of longevity splashing through three miles in 14:23.

(For summary, turn to page 31).

Stickers Romp, 14-5 Win Division Crown

By MIKE ELLIOTT

Five hundred fans showed up at Boyden Field yesterday to watch a lacrosse game but the rain came and dispersed most of them. However, Garber's Gorillas won the U.S.I.L.A.'s Northeast Division crown by trouncing Williams College, 14-5. This victory also upped UMass' record to 8-2.

The Gorillas drew first blood when Hirsch Seidman collected a pass from Fred Michels and put it past the Williams goalie at 5:52 to make the score 1-0, UMass. Williams' Jim Dietrick tied it up three minutes later.

The tie did not last long though, because two minutes later the UMass team got a fast break with Frank Garahan gathering in a pass from Jack Moran for the goal. Dwight Blomquist made it 3-1 less than thirty seconds later on one of the prettiest plays of the day. About fifty feet from the net Blomquist faked the Williams defenseman off his feet and fired a shot into the net. That goal began a barrage of six straight UMass tallies.

With about two minutes left in the opening quarter Pete Conolly got the ball behind the Williams net and passed to Blomquist who made another super move and finished by passing to Garahan for the goal.

The second period opened with another UMass goal. Goalie O.J. Rutledge made an eighty foot pass to Blomquist at the midfield line. Conolly broke in front of the net all alone, collected Blomquist's pass and fired the ball into the net. Seven minutes into that period, Andy Scheffer beat his man behind the Williams net and made a quick pass out front to Michels who scored the goal which made the score 6-2. Michels scored another goal less than a minute later when the ball was knocked away from the Williams goaltender near the restraining line. Conolly picked up the lose ball and gave it to Michels for the tally. Frank Garahan closed out the scoring in the first half at 10:11 with an assist from Michels. The halftime score was 8-2.

Williams came into the second half hoping to catch up. They scored first after only eight seconds had elapsed. The Gorillas retaliated fifty seconds later when Seidman scooped up a loose ball and passed it to Blomquist who scored. A few seconds later Williams scored again. However, UMass netted two more goals in the third quarter, the first being an unassisted goal by Andy Scheffer, and the second coming when Garahan, leaping in the air in front of the Willaims net, received a pass from Conolly and popped it into the net over the goalie.

Williams scored once in the final period while UMass netted three goals. Peter Conolly again helped Frank Garahan to score. Larry Knowlton scored unassisted and Bruce Sibson was assisted by Michels, nine seconds before the end of the game.

UMass coach Dick Garber called this match "one of the better games we played all year. It was a real team effort." Frank Garahan shone for the Gorillas as he netted his thirty-sixth goal of the year and he needs only five goals within the next three games to break the UMass single season record of forty goals. The next game for the Gorillas will be at home on Saturday against UNH.

Frank Antosiewicz

Scouts Flock To Lorden

"Last Sunday in the terrible weather (temperature in the 40's and a chilly, gusty wind) at least 12 scouts were in the stands."—baseball coach Dick Bergquist.

Unlike other major sports, baseball was two drafts. First, they pick the best high school talent and then, a second chance is provided as the athlete reaches 21. So, a college coach is faced with a twofold problem. If the pros don't get what they want, they'll be back when that player turns 21.

Add to this that the Minutemen are locked with defending District 1 champ, UConn, in a battle for the Yankee Conference crown and a chance at New England and national honors, and the coach's dilemma is heightened. So far the season has been good with the record now standing at 17-6-1, but from the coach's viewpoint, success depends on the remaining six games. First, there is Rhode Island for two, then Boston College, with the emphasis to be put on the last weekend home and home with UConn and finally Harvard which has been breezing through its schedule with a 22-2 slate.

If one gets away from the record a bit, it's easy to see why the scouts are coming in droves to view the Minutemen. First, there is the fact that both senior Tom White and sophomore Mike Flanagan were drafted out of high school by the Houston Astros and both decided to continue their education. Others rating raves in recent weeks and also draftable are shortstop Ed McMahon and leftfielder Steve Newell.

At the top of the list has to be Flanagan. In two years the southpaw has never lost a game for UMass. Last year, he was 3-0 with an ERA of 0.47. When he wasn't pitching, he was in rightfield and hit .298 in 19 games, which isn't too bad for a freshman.

This year, the fiery soph from Manchester, H.N. has been unbeatable. He leads the conference in every pitching category with 7 straight wins, an ERA of 1.61 and 66 strikeouts. Hitting-wise his mark is at .362 with four homeruns (three of them were in his last outing Sunday). After the game he was admitted to the infirmary with a temperature of 103 degrees.

Coach Bergquist said this about Flanagan, "Strange as it may sound, I think he can pitch a little better than he has and with the good weather he should improve. As a 21 year old soph, he's being considered by every pro team in the country."

The next prospect is White who was the backbone of lat year's staff with a 4-2 record and an ERA of 1.29. After a slow start this year, he evened his record at 3-3 with an impressive win over Springfield to add to his 3 saves. At 6'6" and 220 pounds White presents a very awesome sight on the mound.

Junior Ed McMahon is noted for his quick hands while playing shortstop. A slick fielder who batted .407 last year and is batting at a consistent .320 clip thus far this year, McMahon is also getting the exposure.

Another possibility is a .158 hitter last year, who has matured into the squad's leading hitter and a terror around the league. With three hits against Springfield, Steve Newell pushed his batting average over .400 (he was third in the conference last week). With five homeruns and the conference lead in runs (26), doubles (11) and runs batted in (29), he's been stealing some of the limelight from the other prospects.

"A great stroke at the plate and a definite pro prospect," said Bergquist who was still marveling over Newell's line drive double with two outs in the ninth, which set up a win over Maine in the second game of the doubleheader.

Whatever happens, three of the four still have eligibility at UMass. "Whether they sign is up to them and they have to decide when and if they do want to interrupt their education."

Rink Outlook Good For UMass Future

By STEVE CROWE

The long-awaited ice facility for the UMass community appears to be nearing a reality. Endevor Inc., an architectural firm from Cambridge, Mass. has been meeting with members of the athletic department for the past few weeks and are nearing an agreement.

The facility would be built across from Alumni Stadium on the other side of Rt. 116 in Hadley.

Frank McInerney, director of the department of athletics, explained that they were "not talking about a university rink for university use but rather a community rink for the Amherst area that would be used by the university."

University participation, according to McInerney, is a major factor in the planning of the facility and the representatives from the firm, Gilbert Boro and Jim Sutherland, have been getting information from the department on how much use the university will make of the facility.

Presently, the basic proposal is for a two-rink facility with 1800 seats, but there is now talk of adding either another rink or an extra 1700 seats. The cost for either addition would be about the same. The firm is deciding whether it would be more beneficial to build the extra rink and give the community more ice time or to build the additional seats and provide a larger seating capacity for hockey games.

Besides the use of the facility by the UMass hockey teams and by the general public for "free" skating, the firm is also looking into the possibilities of using the rinks for intramurals, physical education classes, little leagues, ice shows, etc....

The UMass hockey team presently plays its "home" games and practices at Amherst College's Orr Rink. But, according to McInerney, Amherst College has been put under great stress under these circumstances and "there has always been the hope that it would only be a temporary use until the University built a facility of its own." But the lack of state funds haited all plans for an ice facility.

A permanent lockerroom for the UMass team would be provided in the pre-engineered, pre-fabricated facility, architect Boro said.

The cost of ice time (for at least the first four years) would increase "about 50% over the Amherst rate," said McInerney. He also said that this rise in cost could possibly reduce the ice time of the hockey team.

McInerney said that, of all the private companies that have shown interest in building an ice facility in the area, Endevor Inc. was the one that has "impressed me that they're here to do business". The facility, if the company decides to go through with the plan, would probably be ready "in early 1974," according to McInerney, but it "could be built as early as this fall," he added.

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Baseballers In Crucial Weekend Series With URI

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY

The UMass baseball squad has a task ahead of them this weekend. If they have any hopes of a Yankee Conference Title, or a trip to the College World Series in Omaha, they must survive this weekend with two victories.

The foefor this weekend's work is "The Texas Rangers of the Yankee Conference," the Rhode Island Rams. The teams will play this afternoon at Kingston, and then return to Earl Lorden Field to conclude the two-game set tomorrow afternoon.

Coming into this weekend's action the Minutemen sport a 16-7 mark (3-1 in the conference). The outlook for the remainder of the season is bright, with the return to form of Tom White, the backbone of last year's pitching squad.

Ace sophomore lefthander Mike Flanagan (7-0) will hike to the mound Friday for UMass seeking to maintain his undefeated record in a UMass uniform (10-0 in two years). On Saturday, Coach Bergquist will come back with either Tom White (2-3) or junior John Olson (4-2), and hopefully (if

(Continued on P. 31)

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Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 133 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 7, 1973

Periodic rain failed to dampen the spirits of thousands of spectators who allowed thoughts of finals and papers to be overpowered by the music of Bruce Springsteen, Cold Blood, and It's a Beautiful Day.

Staff Photo/Steve Smith Insets/John Stewart-Jim Pappas

It Was A Beautiful (But Cold) Day

By DON BISHOP

Under the constant cover of rain-threatening skies, the second annual Spring Concert became a part of UMass history yesterday afternoon, witnessed by an estimated crowd of 17,500 people.

The Alumni Stadium event, featuring a bill of Bruce Springsteen, Cold Blood, and It's a Beautiful Day, ran without any major difficulties, and in general seemed to surpass the initial stadium concert of one year ago.

Aside from the physical discomforts of a brisk wind and damp grounds, an improved stage and sound system, coupled with the non-occurance of the long delays between groups that hampered last years concert, all served to enhance yesterdays performances.

The gates to the Stadium were opened shortly before 12 p.m. with an approximate 200 people already waiting to get in. Most of the large crowd had made their entrance by the time Bruce Springsteen struck the first note of the afternoon.

It seemed as though a good part of the crowd had come from off-campus. Some notice of the concert had appeared in other parts of the state in preceding weeks.

As the opening act, Bruce Springsteen came here as virtually a complete unknown. His group was received quite well, however, as indicated by the crowd's ovations after each number.

Springsteen had been a last minute replacement by the UMass Concert Committee for the Elvin Bishop Group, who cancelled out of yesterday's engagement after the break-up of the group three weeks ago.

Cold Blood, the second act of the afternoon, swung into gear at approximately 2:45 p.m The concensus of those individuals this reporter talked to, seemed to be that this group had provided the best entertainment of the afternoon.

Whether it was the brief period of sun that brought out the best in the group is a matter of speculation. Whatever, their set seemed to be the most pleasing of the afternoon. Lead singer Lydia Pense performed exceptionally well at one point, hitting a set of notes so high as to bring a round of applause from the crowd.

It's A Beautiful Day was the finale to the day's festivities and probably disappointed those people who were expecting to here the It's A Beautiful Day of a couple of years ago.

The group that appeared yesterday has changed it's emphasis to a more consistent rock. Lead singer Patti Santos was the main attraction for a good deal of the men in the audience, and one had to wonder how she kept warm in her rather scanty outfit.

They closed out the concert at about 5:50 p.m. with a considerable number of those who had been sitting in the east stands having already departed.

A large amount of trash littered the stadium grass, which had not been totally cleaned up by nightfall Sunday.

No major problems were reported by the Concert Committee. They were forced to take down the rain canopy which covered the stage after the Springsteen set. According to one member, the wind had been blowing the canopy enough to start pulling the stage apart.

One other incident of note was the decision of one person in the audience to sit on the top of the stadium wall. A potential catastrophe was averted when the individual climbed down.

The concession stands ran a successful day for the benefit of Community Homes for Children, an organization which will be attempting to set up half-way houses for children from Belchertown.

On the whole, the Concert Committee must be congratulated for successfully carrying off Spring Concert 2. Hopefully the Committee will be allowed to continue these ventures and maybe next year we'll finally have a sunny day.

Indians, Govt., Agree To Disarm

By TERRY WOSTER
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP)—An agreement for disarmament and further negotiations to end the 68-day occupation of historic Wounded Knee by militant Indians was announced Sunday.

The further discussions are to involve representatives of the White House who will come to the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern and American Indian Movement AIM attorney Ramon Roubideaux jointly announced the agreement and said it is to be effective Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. EDT.

At that time the government will remove all armored personnel carriers, while occupants of Wounded Knee are to lay down their weapons, ammunition and explosives.

The agreement calls for the Indians to evacuate their bunkers and assemble at their tepee chapel in the village to surrender their arms to personnel of the Community Relations Service CRS of the Justice Department.

(Continued on Pg. 2)

Perfect Weekend

BASEBALL
UMass 7, URI 0
UMass 2, URI 0
LACROSSE
UMass 15, UNH 7
TRACK AND FIELD
UMass 114, UNH 55, UVM 26
TENNIS
UMass Men 7, Holy Cross 2
UMass Women 5, Dean Jr 0
WATER POLO
UMass 18, URI 4
CREW
1 UMass Women, 2 Middletown, 3 Trinity
1 Brown, 2 UMass J.V., 3 Coast Guard
SOFTBALL
UMass 10, Dean Junior 5

Journalist Predicts War In Middle East

By BILL DENSMORE

Egyptian-born Eric Rouleau, Middle East editor and chief correspondent for Paris' influential daily newspaper LeMonde, said last night that a fourth Arab-Israeli war is "a real possibility."

But, he added, "I don't think its going to be a very big war or a very long war."

Rouleau spoke at Hampshire College at the tail end of a two-week tour of U.S. cities. He is scheduled to discuss the Middle East with a member of Henry Kissinger's staff today in Washington.

He said that while the U.S. now takes only 6% of its oil from Middle Eastern countries, by 1980 it will take 33% and he said, "these figures which were given to me in the White House, are supposed to be conservative."

As a result, U.S. pro-Israeli sentiment is not likely to be countered by oil politics at least until the end of the decade, his comment suggested.

But, he said, "Europe is becoming somewhat of an all of the Arabs," because Europe, like Japan, has come to rely heavily on Arab oil production.

Rouleau said the only chance for a lasting settlement in the Middle East would be a joint U.S.-Soviet pact or a change in the diplomatic positions of the countries.

"When you have two parties reaching the conclusion that neither can have a total victory over the other you have the basis of a compromise," he said, indicating that Israel and the Arab states have not reached such a conclusion because Israel is clearly more powerful militarily than the Arabs.

"Israel has said: territory equals security," according to Rouleau. "The Israeli's are asking for three times the price of peace they were asking in 1947 - all they rest of the discussion is polyemics."

Staff Photo/George Withers

There's a fire in America . . .

The World's A Stage . . .

By AVIS YUNI

The new Theatre Department will initiate a new program for its majors in the fall. As far as it is known to its originators and designers, Jeffrey Fiala and Virginia Scott of the Theatre faculty, it is the only one of its kind in the country.

The program is divided into three levels, Fiala and Scott explained to the **Collegian** on Friday. Students who have an interest in theatre will be encouraged to enter level one, taking Theatre 115, Introduction to Theatre.

Theatre 115 and Theatre 152, Oral Interpretation, will be the only two course which will remain as courses under the new program. Theatre 115 will continue to carry a C core credit. It will remain much the same as it is now, Fiala explained, but will include more demonstration of what theatre is and can be, point out the many varied forms of expression in it, and teach the student to access what he views with a critical eye when he goes to the theatre. The course will also require a certain amount of participation in a theatrical event of some kind.

Level two of the program consists of a sequence of training in basic skill areas. Majors, before progressing to the project stage which is level three, must first show basic competence in each of three skill areas - performance, scenography (costumes, scenery, lighting, design, technical skills and production), and dramaturgy (history of theatre, analysis and criticism, dramatic literature).

Students will earn three credits in each area when they can demonstrate a mastery of the basic skills required, when they first enter the class or after six months. Scott explained that students will progress at their own rate through the basic skills.

Theatre majors will be encouraged to complete their core requirements during their first two years at the university because once they are in level three, they must reserve every afternoon from 1-5 o'clock for the theatre program.

Majors will still be able to take morning courses and after their project hours are determined they can fit in afternoon courses ifthey wish

It is required of each major to complete nine hours of credit in each of the three basic skill areas at the project level.

Under level three, students will be able to sign up for generative and productive projects and satellites of projects which Fiala explained would hopefully, over a two year period, teach them what a major might learn through a sequence of courses.

Many of the projects will start as generative ones where the students will work with the faculty and graduate students or advanced undergrads doing historical research, critical thinking, helping with the ideas for concepts, etc. - doing the generative work which is necessary before a play is produced.

They will also work on projects which have moved from the generative to the productive level - building sets, acting, etc. At both levels there will also be satellite projects.

These satellites will teach things that will be useful in a variety of situations, not only with the play they are initially used for.

As an example of what the satellites might be like, Scott explained how all the actors in the present University Theatre Production of Macbeth were required to take a stage combat course.

All the projects and satellites working on a play will meet once a week to keep the students informed as to what is going on in every aspect.

After a mjor has completed his required 27 credits at the project level, he will be able to concentrate in one area if he desires to and receives the consent of the faculty in that area.

Majors will need a minimum of 39 and a maximum of 57 credits for a theatre degree.

Fiala and Scott explained that once this new program gets underway, what plays and projects will be worked on will be decided far in advance.

No all the plays worked on as generative projects will be produced. Depending on the play, a project might be generated for one semester and produced the next or generated for as long as one and one-half years before production.

The number of plays that will actually be performed for the public, Fiala explained, will depend on the number of undergrad and grad theatre majors, the faculty load, and money. "Theoretically, we will be able to do more plays but they will take longer to produce," he said.

Next year, Scott and Fiala said that there will be more generating products than production ones since the program presently is not big enough to do very many plays and the department will be spending a lot of time moving into the new Fine Arts building.

Next year will also be the time for thinking and working through the program so as to work out its bugs, they said. After one year in operation the program must be passed by the Curriculum Committee.

Old majors will have to choose from the new program those projects which satisfy their old requirements. Graduate students will also work the same projects as undergrads but they will be more advanced.

Graduate students might work as leaders in the projects. The department might also offer a few sort of content oriented seminars for graduate students.

Since plays from start to finish will be treated as projects, non-majors will no longer be able to just come in and audition for the otherwise take part in plays. A non-major may engage in a project if he has completed the basic skills in that area.

However, he must sign up for the project and its credit, and thereby leave his afternoon free since all

(Continued on P. 3)

New Talks Coming For Wounded Knee

(Continued from Pg. 1)

The weapons will be processed by government officials, and legal weapons will be returned to their owners within 24 hours, Hellstern and Roubideaux said.

CRS personnel will then divide Wounded Knee occupants into three groups—those with outstanding arrest warrants will be taken to nearby Rapid City for legal proceedings; permanent residents will be allowed to return to their homes; and all other occupants will arrange for transportation from the reservation.

The agreement was signed by 11 Oglala Sioux tribal elders and by Hellstern, Interior Department Solicitor Kent Frizzell and director of U.S. Marshal Service Wayne Colburn.

Roubideaus said Ennis Banks and Ca

Roubideaux said Dennis Banks and Carter Camp, AIM leaders at Wounded Knee since the start of the occupation Feb. 27, did not sign the agreement.

The attorney made public a letter from Banks saying: "I have reviewed the agreement, and find that the document falls outside the protection of the U.S. Constitution. I will submit to the arms laydown because the chiefs and headmen have agreed.

"Also, AIM's job is done here. It must be understood AIM was called on to aid these Oglalas in their struggle against repressive government forces."

Frizzell said the disarmament would clear the way for a meeting between White House representatives and Sioux elders on the Pine Ridge Reservation "to discuss and explore the 1868 treaty."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

The office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN is on the second floor of the Student Union on the campus of the University of Massachusetts, zip code 01002. Telephones 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), 545-0731 (business).

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Athletic Dept. Tightening Finances

By DON GLICKSTEIN

UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney said in an MDC interview Wednesday that he had found "a certain laxness or slowness" in Athletic Department financial affairs, and that he is in the process of changing the Department's financial arrangement to insure that "the disbursement of funds from various programs will be controlled."

McInerney said that his major accomplishments during his first year as Athletic Director were in the areas of tightening financial procedures, human relations, sports promotion, and women's athletics.

He also reiterated his belief that students are "more than adequately represented" in Athletic Department policymaking.

Financial Reorganization

McInerney announced that he was setting up an Office of the Comptroller within the Athletic Department. The Comptroller would prepare the budget and set up financial systems to speed up and regulate the processing of bills. The present Financial Manager, Aloysius Rufe, will become the Comptroller and incorporate his present duties with the new ones.

McInerney said that he had figuratively found "bills coming out of no where" and that he didn't want "that kind of surprise."

"We want to make sure," he said, "that a purchase order is issued, and that we know exactly how much is left in the coach's account so that there's no mistake made in that area."

Last March, the **Collegian** reported that retired Athletic Director Warren McGuirk had approved purchases for personal gifts and other questionable expenditures such as cigars for the coaching staff of the New England Patriots.

McInerney said that he has set up "adequate controls" since coming to UMass, and that purchases in most areas the **Collegian** reported would not reoccur.

"I am super-sensitive to the fact that the student is contirubting substantial money to this program," he said.

But McInerney defended other expenditures reported by the **Collegian**, including gum and oranges for the teams, arguing that they are "important in the sports culture that starts back in junior high school and presumably extends up to the Patriots."

McInerney said that he wanted to be able to jusify every expenditure, although others would not necessarily agree with his conclusion.

The Athletic Director said that the "horrendous stories" he had heard about complimentary tickets were "not quite as bad as people suspected" and that beginning in Spetember, he would be able to adequately justify any complimentary ticket situation.

McInerney said that meetings between the coaches and Dr. James Cotanche of the Infirmary could lead to the elimination of pregame steak meals for the teams on the basis of nutrition.

A comprehensive written policy on financial expenditures is currenly being formulated, according to McInerney. It will be released to the Department and to the press during the summer.

Lack of Control

The Athletic Director said that he does not have control over all aspects of his budget. He pointed especially to maintenance, which, in the fiscal 1974 budget includes $1500 for the painting of the Stadium's Facilities Building and a $1000 increase in the cost of utilities.

"I don't make the decision," McInerney said, "as to whether the grass is appropriate or the facilities building needs painting. . .I've been amazed at the number of charges we get from the physical plant for the stadium."

McInerney said that he had no control over these budget items, and that he did not have an answer as to where or when he would complain to the university administration about expenditures in his budget he had no control over.

"Who knows?" he mused. "In a year I might complain, particularly if I can't support the cheerleaders next year. Then I might start."

Besides financial affairs, Athletic Director McInerney felt that he had accomplished much with human relations, especially in the Intramural Program, where there had been some racial and other disturbances.

Intramural officials have participated in human relations seminars, according to McInerney, and the seminars have been so successful that they will be expanded to encompass the entire Department.

Promotion

The Athletic Director said that "significant strides" were being made in the area of sports promotion. These include renting of billboards during the football season, a sales research project, a revitalization of the Minutemen radio network, and an "intensive study" currently underway of the Sports Information Office operatvons.

McInerney explained the promotion efforts by saying that a responsibility of the Athletic Department was to "convey its image of success and excellence to the constituency it serves".

"Athletics has always had a unique and strange hold on people," McInerney continued. "In the culture in which we exist today, it almost seems incredible the amount of attention we pay to athletics. . .Therefore, there are many, many people throughout the society that look at a university, not in terms of its academic accomplishments, but in terms of its athletic accomplishments, which feed into a beautiful system nationally of publicity. . .

Staff Photo/Steve Rogers

UMass Athletic Director Frank McInerney

"It's an injustice", he observed, "and it's difficult for me to understand, but if that's it, that's it. I accept it for what it is."

Women's Sports

The Athletic Director pledged "equality across the board" for women's athletics, but warned that women have unique needs and that they would make a "very serious error if they tried to simply copy and follow the men."

He said that if the Women's Physical Education Department requested scholarships for women, he would grant them, but noted that other women's teams which do not receive grants might not wish to play UMass.

Whatever happens with women's athletics, McInerney said that the decisions will be ultimately made by women.

Next year's budget includes money for the improvement of existing women's programs and for the establishment of a volleyball team. The improvements include better food, equipment, and publicity.

"I was amazed to find out the women didn't have these things," McInerney said.

Student Control

In regards to student control of the Athletic Department's decision-making processes, McInerney said that student "participation" is the "most vital ingredient in any successful educational program", but he said that if students were able to "control and administer" the Athletic Department, if they were "that capable and that well-trained", then they did not need to spend four years in college.

(The only program which students control on campus is the $825,000 collected from the Student Activities Fee. The Campus Center Board of Governors consists of both students and administrators and sets general policy.)

McInerney said that the Athletic Fee is about 30% of the Department's total budget, but that students are represented through the Athletic Council, where they comprise 46% of the membership, the highest allowed by the NCAA. McInerney did not relate this representation and participation to actual control of the budget.

The Athletic Director said that student participation or control should vary from program to program, depending on the students' ability to enable the program to fulfill its stated goals. "It would have absolutely no relationship to fee schedules or ability to pay," he added.

McInerney said that his department had large amounts of student input from the Intramural Advisory Committee, the Black Student Athletic Council, and the Director's Advisory Committee.

. . . Come Be A Player

(Continued from P. 2)

the work will be done then. Since he will be participating in the project, Fiala explained, he will not, for example, just be acting for the show but learning about acting and doing other outside assignments.

Since Roister-Doisters and Music Theatre are not a part of the University Theatre Department, majors and non-majors alike will still be able to participate in productions of these two groups without signing-up for courses or leaving their afternoons free since rehearsals will be in the evenings.

Scott explained that through this new program they are trying to solve what they found to be problems in the present program, basically, the fragmentation of the smaller programs within the overall theatre one.

Scott and Fiala said they want to solve the problem of "techies vs. actors", for example, and make the whole process of theatrical production more coherent.

Scott explained that students are usually plugged in late in the process. The designer and director work out their jobs and the students are cast and build the set. The students don't get experience with how the whole thing is generated except theoretically in class.

Fiala explained that the intent of the new program is to give the major a well-rounded education in theatre. Through the basic skills areas students will learn what they need to learn further about the three areas of theatre.

Then through the project level requirements they will learn about various aspects of theatre rather than just about the one area in which they may be interested. Through the concentration they will then be able to pursue their chosen area if they wish.

Women, Minorities Can Make It In Media

By DEBBIE MORIARTY

Representatives from CBS, WEEI, and The Boston Globe were in the Campus Center Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to talk to students about perspective careers in the mass media. The representatives were here in connection with a seminar, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office, on job opportunities for women and minorities in the media.

The purpose of the seminar was not specifically for job placement, but rather for information regarding the "ins and outs" of entering various fields. According to the representatives the emphasis in the mass media is on jobs for women and minorities. A woman or minority person with the same talent and background as a white male will have a better chance in being hired for the job.

Approximately twenty-five students during the four hours attended the seminar, possibly due to a lack of publicity of the seminar.

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In The Nation And The World

Chopper Fired On

Viet Fighting At Three Week High

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Fighting across South Vietnam was reported Sunday to have soared to its highest level in three weeks, and an international peacekeeping helicopter was fired on over a "contested" area in the Mekong Delta, commission sources said.

It was the third time in a little more than a month that helicopters of the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision have been fired on. The first incident, April 7, caused nine deaths, but the latter two have resulted in no injuries and no damage.

The latest incident is certain to stir new protests in the commission, particularly from Canada, which may decide to pull out of the peacekeeping force at the end of this month. The commission has curtailed its flights to essential missions, restricting its movements and thus making it ineffective as an observation force.

The latest helicopter carried four Poles, a Canadian, an American contract employe and an American crew, commission sources said. They reported that it drew "a couple of bursts" of small arms fire while flying from Tri Ton, near the Cambodian border, to Vi Thanh, 110 miles southwest of Saigon.

At the same time, the Saigon command said Communist-led troops fired small arms and a Soviet-built, hand-fired, Strela heat-seeking missile at three government helicopters in another contested area of the Mekong Delta, about 50 miles southwest of Saigon. Two of the helicopters were lightly damaged and there were no casualties, the Saigon command said. The helicopters were on liaison and resupply missions, a communique reported.

The Saigon command said the thrust of the increased action again was aimed at the western defense line of the old imperial capital of Hue.

Despite the intensification, no major battles were reported and the fighting remained on a small scale, although government positions on Hue's western defense line took about 600 rounds of mortar fire.

At the same time there were reliable reports that North Vietnam had improved its nearly 100-mile road network from Sepone, in southern Laos to the A Shau valley in the northwestern quarter of South Vietnam. Reports reaching Saigon said the North Vietnamese had rebuilt the A Shau Valley into a major supply base as a threat to Hue, 25 miles to the northeast.

At least eight surface-to-air missile sites have been established along South Vietnam's northwestern border between A Shau and Khe Sanh, to the north.

The road network was said to be virtually an all-weather supply line from Laos, which would allow war materials to move if necessary during the current monsoon season.

North Vietnam's intentions were not immediately clear, but it was presumed Hanoi was keeping its options open should it decide to launch an all-out offensive in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

AP Wirephoto

VIETNAM HAND-ME-DOWN—A Cambodian trooper wears an American helmet inscribed with the words, "When I die I'll go to heaven 'cause I've spent my time in hell." The slogan was penned by a U.S. soldier whose helmet went to the Cambodian government in a recent military aid shipment.

Guerrillas Kidnap, Free Lebanese Police

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Guerrillas kidnapped and later released 11 Lebanese policemen Sunday as Arab mediators worked to arrange a summit meeting between Lebanese and Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

The Defense Ministry reported the guerrillas kidnapped the policemen after attacking a northern border post with rockets and machine guns. Army reinforcements moved in and drove off the Palestinians, the ministry said, and the 11 captives were turned over unharmed to the regional military command a short time later.

One of the mediators, Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad of the Arab League, met with President Suleiman Franjieh and later described the situation as "improving." But a dusk-to-dawn curfew remained in effect, indicating continuing uneasiness about the hostility that erupted into bloody clashes last week.

Envoys from Egypt, Syria, Algeria and other Arab countries also had contacts with guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, who withdrew a threat to break off talks and leave the country. No fresh clashes were reported.

War At Suez-So What?

By HAL McCLURE
Associated Press Writer

ISMAILIA, Occupied Sinai (AP)—If war is about to explode across the Suez Canal, the would-be combatants don't seem to be greatly concerned.

"There's more tension on Dezengoff Street," snapped a young officer at an Israeli bunker on the canal. Dezengoff Street is one of Tel Aviv's main boulevards.

Egyptian and Israeli soldiers along the 103-mile waterway show no evidence they are listening to Cairo or Jerusalem. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has declared that confrontation with Israel is inevitable and that the Egyptian army is only waiting for his orders to move.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir has warned Sadat that Israel would win any renewed battle and added that she hoped "for the sake of the Egyptians," fighting would not resume.

Kissinger Believed Arranging U.S.-Soviet Summit For June

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger and Leonid I. Brezhev continued talks Sunday at a country hideaway and were believed to be arranging a summit conference next month in the United States.

For the first time since the presidential troubleshooter arrived in Moscow on Friday, the U.S. embassy disclosed he was meeting with Brezhnev and top officials who would accompany the Communist party leader to America.

"Dr. Kissinger and aides continue to meet with Soviet officials," an embassy statement said. "Participating on the Soviet side, in addition to General Secretary Brezhnev, are Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and the Soviet ambassador to the U.S., Anatoly F. Dobrynin."

Both sides have kept a tight news blackout on the talks since Kissinger refused comment on arrival and was whisked to a forested government compound along the Volga, 60 miles north of Moscow.

Pravda, the Communist party organ, was equally laconic Sunday. Commentator Tomas Kolesnichenko made only one brief mention of the Kissinger visit, in the paper's weekly international review: "As international observers point out, the arrival in Moscow of U.S. presidential assistant, H. Kissinger, provides an opportunity for a detailed and businesslike discussion of perspectives of Soviet-American cooperation."

A visit to Washington by party chief Brezhnev, expected sometime in June or July, is believed to be one of the more pressing matters in the deepening Russian-American detente.

But Kissinger also was expected to discuss a wide range of topics, including trade, arms limitations, troop reductions in Europe and Soviet policy on Jewish emigration.

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Attorneys Ask Charges Dropped In Ellsberg Case

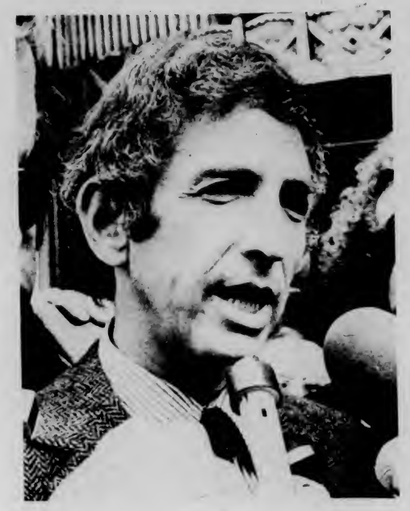

AP Photo

Daniel Ellsberg

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Defense attorneys in the Pentagon papers trial said Sunday that they will go to a federal appeals court to ask that the charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo be dismissed immediately on grounds that the White House tried to compromise the judge.

The attorneys said they were working on a petition for a writ of mandamus to be filed Monday with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal. They said they would ask the court to order U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne to dismiss the charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft against Ellsberg and Russo.

The appeal to the higher court comes after Byrne refused on Friday to dismiss the case. The dismissal motion was based on the defense's contention that Byrne had been prejudiced during the trial by a White House offer to consider Byrne for the post of FBI director.

Byrne is still considering the possibility of dismissal of the case because of a link between the controversial Watergate incident in Washington and a burglary at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. He has taken a motion to that effect under submission for further consideration and said he would not make that decision until he has received all facts in his probe of the matter.

He is seeking to find out whether the Justice Department used "tainted evidence" illegally obtained through the burglary.

The attorneys said Sunday that they will contend in their appeal that the court was "compromised" by two meetings with former presidential advisor John D. Ehrlichman last month.

Byrne has announced in court all details of the meeting, attempting to set the record straight. He said that at Ehrlichman's request he visited the Western White House on April 5 and was approached about becoming FBI director. Byrne said he refused to consider the position while the Pentagon papers trial was going on. He said he had no discussion about the trial with Ehrlichman or with President Nixon, whom he met briefly.

Later, Byrne revealed that he was contacted again by Ehrlichman and met again with the presidential adviser on April 7 at an unspecified location in Santa Monica. He said that he continued to refuse to discuss the possibilities of his taking over the FBI job and said there was no talk about the Pentagon papers trial.

Defense attorneys argued that although Byrne assured them there was no discussion of the trial, it was still improper for him to have had contact with White House officials during a case involving charges of violation of government rules.

Ellsberg, 42, and Russo, 36, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon's top-secret study of the Vietnam war.

The situation was complicated further when defense attorneys elicited from Byrne another detail—that he had been introduced to President Nixon's foreign policy advisory, Henry Kissinger, at a party during the same week he met with Ehrlichman.

The attorneys noted that Kissinger's name has been mentioned frequently in testimony at the trial because he was a key figure in the Vietnam war negotiations.

John Raps Martha, UPI On Watergate

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Martha Mitchell's reported suggestion that President Nixon resign because of Watergate "is ridiculous," her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, said Sunday.

Mitchell issued a statement saying United Press International, which carried the suggestion in a story, took advantage of a personal telephone call from Mrs. Mitchell to a UPI reporter Saturday.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward J. Gurney said, "We have a governmental crisis at hand in this country." The presidency, he said, is "sort of adrift, like a ship with its sails torn by a storm and without a rudder."

The Florida Republican, a member of the Senate Judiciary and Watergate committees, was interviewed on the CBS broadcast "Face the Nation."

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former Republican national chairman, said the Watergate scandal has damaged President Nixon's credibility, but "I don't think it is fatal . . . much depends on what happens as the facts come out in the Watergate."

In another development, Time and Newsweek magazines said ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III is prepared to testify that President Nixon personally congratulated him for covering up the administration's involvement in the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building complex.

Newsweek said Nixon remarked at a meeting in the Oval Office last September with Dean and White House chief of staff H. R. Bob Haldeman: "Good job, John. Bob told me what a great job you've been doing." Time said the meeting was among Nixon, Dean and domestic-affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman and that Nixon said: "John here tells me you've been doing fine work."

Neither magazine identified its source in announcing that the stories would be published in issues that reach news stands Monday.

Dole, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said an administration shift toward more liberal, or centrist, policies "might be helpful politically now that some of Nixon's top aides associated with more right-wing policies have left the White House.

Both Gurney and Sen. John Tunney, D—Calif., who appeared on the program with him, agreed it was improper for the White House to offer the judge in the Pentagon Papers trial a top government job while the trial was under way.

The President and Ehrlichman met with U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne to approach him about taking over the FBI directorship. Since then, Byrne has disclosed evidence of White House involvement in the case against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

AP Photo

MARTHA SURROUNDED—A swarm of newsmen and aides surrounds Martha Mitchell, wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, as she arrives at the office of lawyer Henry Rothblatt in New York Thursday. She was subpoenaed to give a deposition in a civil damage suit brought by the Democratic National Committee over the break-in last June at the Watergate headquarters. Mrs. Mitchell wore sunglasses and clutched a worn Bible (lower left, below microphones) when she arrived.

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The Economy

Price Violations Suspected

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cost of Living Council suspects that many companies, anticipating either a price freeze or stronger economic controls, have boosted prices recently in violation of government standards.

The council, however, has yet to get the goods on any firm that has gone beyond the rules in this way. And it may be mid-June or even later before it has the evidence to roll back any such price increases.

Council officials believe President Nixon's decision to tighten Phase 3 price controls will help in nailing down anticipatory price increases and forcing them down.

Nixon last week ordered large companies to notify the government in advance when they increase average prices more than 1.5 per cent above the levels of Jan. 10, the day before the largely voluntary Phase 3 price-control system began.

He also ordered these firms to report to the government all their price actions since Phase 3 began through April 30, These reports will be used to zero in on any illegal price increases.

But the council said the public should not expect massive price rollbacks.

In the first place, the reports do not have to be in until about the middle of June. And the council isn't expecting many companies will be reaching the average 1.5 per cent level in price boosts very soon.

But William Walker, general counsel for the agency, said there probably will be some rollbacks on the reports are analyzed. They will be studied on a case-by-case basis.

sts very soon.

But William Walker, general counsel for the agency, said there probably will be some rollbacks on the reports are analyzed. They will be studied on a case-by-case basis.

According to the government's price guidelines, price boosts must reflect legitimate costs. Hiking them merely in anticipation of costs is considered illegal.

The anticipatory price increases came while Congress was considering extension of the Economic Stabilization Act for another year, to April 30, 1974.

Congress debated price freezes and rollbacks before finally killing all such proposals and giving President Nixon the one-year extension of the law he wanted.

Not only did some businesses push up prices in anticipation of a congressional freeze, but others believed Nixon was going to pre-empt the situation with strong action of his own, council officials said.

Food Programs Only 50% Effective

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Hunger Committee said Sunday that federal food programs are serving only half the nation's poor.

The Midwest appears to be most lax in seeing that federally subsidized food programs get to their residents subsisting in poverty, the committee said, while Southern states, pinpointed as the worst offenders five years ago, are now much more responsive.

The staff of the committee prepared current statistical profiles on counties showing the number of poor and how many are helped by either surplus commodity distribution or by food stamps.

The comparison with a pioneer 1968 hunger study by a Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition showed only a minimal drop in counties considered to be offering inadequate anti-poverty food programs.

In 1968, there were 280 such counties; in 1973, there are 263. The report estimated the number of poor persons at 13.7 per cent of the nation's population, or 26.7 million, and said 48 per cent of these persons received no food assistance of any kind, despite assurances in recent years from the Department of Agriculture that the "food gap" was being closed. The report said great progress had been made in the years since the conclusions were made public by the Hunger USA report of 1968—that congressionally mandated federal food programs were not being used by hundreds of counties are still rated as "hunger counties," the report said.

In 1967, the federal food stamp and donated foods programs served only 5.4 million persons, provided very limited benefits and varied widely in administration, the Hunger Committee report noted.

The spotlight put on the original "hunger counties" and greatly expanded federal programs has brought a dramatic tripling in the number of persons benefitting, the report said, but there is much still to be done and no time for self-congratulations.

"Census statistics indicate the incident of poverty and so of hunger has risen since 1969," the report said. "Food assistance is minimal at best and still does not help about half of our poor."

The committee report noted that states such as West Virginia, Alabama and Mississippi have relatively few jobs available and have a lower than average standard of living.

"But they are also states in which a clear effort has been made to get the food assistance to the eligible poor," the report said.

"By contrast, states such as Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin have numbers of counties doing a poor job of providing food assistance but few or no counties in the poverty column with above average numbers of poor persons," the report said.

Some of the most heavily urbanized states, such as Massachusetts, Ohio and New Jersey, reach less than two-thirds of their poor with food aid, the report said.

"It would appear . . . that the states which do the best job of feeding their poor are the New England states and the states of the far West," the report said. "In California, for example, 30 of the 56 counties provide food assistance to over 60 per cent of the poor in those counties. On the other hand, the states in the Midwest are least successful in terms of the percentage of poor who participate in the food programs."

Bruce Leaves For Peking

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Veteran envoy David K. E. Bruce left for Peking Sunday to open the United States' first diplomatic post in the Republic of China since the Communists took over a generation ago.

In an airport interview, he said he approached the job "with great enthusiasm."

Bruce was escorted to the airline entrance by Chinese diplomat Han Hsu, who will be deputy chief of the liaison office scheduled to be opened here later this month.

From here, Bruce and his entourage were flying to Seattle and then to Hong Kong where they will spend five days before proceeding to Peking.

WMUA

The Effects Of Watergate

A forum on the Watergate scandal will be featured on WMUA's "Focus" series tonight at 10 p.m.

The discussion, centering on the effects of the Watergate incident on future Presidential pllities, was taped last Thursday evening during a lively session of Project Ten's Political Campaigns Seminar in the Moore House apartment in Southwest.

Guest panelists for the forum were Robert S. Weiner, a staff member of the Democratic National Committee during the 1972 campaign, and John D. Lawlor, Jr., who was a First Congressional District Delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Miami last July.

The forum was moderated by "Focus" host Ken Mosakowski, who is also Seminar instructor.

30 Prisoners Ransomed For U.S. Consul General

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—A Cuban Embassy official said Sunday afternoon that 30 prisoners whose freedom was demanded as ransom for the kidnapped U.S. consul general, Terrance G. Leonhardy, had arrived safely in Havana.

The final step in the bargain-releasing Leonhardy unharmed—was up to the guerrillas who abducted the American diplomat.

The embassy official said Jorge Reyes Vega, first secretary and charge d'affaires, went to Mexico City's major television studio for a nationwide broadcast telling of the prisoners' safe arrival in the Cuban capital.

The kidnappers pledged they would free Leonhardy after such a broadcast.

Leonhardy, 58, was kidnapped near his suburban home Friday afternoon by a revolutionary guerrilla group calling itself the Armed Revolutionary Forces of the People.

There had been no word of Leonhardy's condition or whereabouts since he was seized.

All state and federal police were directed to do nothing in the case until Leonhardy's safety was assured.

The 30 prisoners freed were accused of bombings, bank robberies, shootings and subversion. They were released from seven jails across Mexico during the afternoon and night and brought to Mexico City. They were taken in army trucks to the side of the plane and departed on the 5-1/2-hour flight to Cuba at 7:45 a.m.

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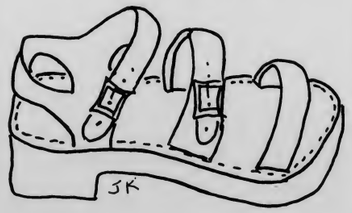

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AP Photo

CLEAR THE WAY—Drifts up to 20 feet deep are cleared from the Mt. Washington auto road. The eight-mile, 113-year-old toll road to the top of New England's highest peak is expected to open to traffic May 5, the earliest ever.

Former White House Aide Ordered Ellsberg Break-In

BOSTON (AP) - Former White House aide Egil Krogh Jr. says he ordered the controversial breakin at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's California psychiatrist for "national security" reasons, according to an interview in the Christian Science Monitor.

The Monitor's Gordfrey Sperling Jr., in a story to be published in Monday's editions of the Monitor, said Krogh indicated he was rebuked for the incident by John D. Ehrlichman, former chief domestic advisor to President Nixon.

"It was made abundanctly clear by Mr. Ehrlichman following the Ellsberg incident," Krogh said, "that this activity went far beyond any general grant of authority for covert activity which he had in mind."

Krogh said he had been ordered by Ehrlichman to "undertake immediately a comprehensive effort to determine sources, causes and effects of the unauthorized disclosure of the Pentagon papers."

Asked who had specific responsibility for authorizing the breakin of the Ellsberg psychiatrist's office, Krogh said:

"It was my decision under my understood supervisory responsibility. No prior authorization was received from John Ehrlichman or any other individual.

"By nature of the assignment as given to me by Mr. Ehrlichman I felt I had this authority, rightly or wrongly."

He added, "There may well have been elements of inexperience, amateurism and overzealousness on my part."

He said he was speaking because "it was imperative to clarify misleading accounts ascribing responsibility for this decision to Mr. Ehrlichman or anyone else."

Krogh said the reasons for ordering the rifling of the psychiatrist's office stem from "the Pentagon papers release and the questions as to who might have been involved in their dissemination and how the information came into the possession of unauthorized people.

"I'm also referring to the disclosure of extremely sensitive intelligence information regarding the strategic arms limitation talks and information regarding the Soviet move to avert a war by entering into a pact with India.

"The cummulative effect of these and other unauthorized disclosures led to my judgment that we faced a deeply serious situation."

Asked to be more specific about the possible threat to national security, Krogh said this was high sensitive information which he sent in an affidavit to federal judge William M. Byrne Jr., who is presiding over the Ellsberg trial in Los Angeles.

Impeachment Study Urged

NEW YORK (AP) - Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.1, says she will cosponsor a resolution asking the House of Representatives to conduct an inquiry on whether grounds exist for impeaching President Nixon.

The resolution will be introduced this week, she said in a Saturday appearance at Columbia University, "to demonstrate that the President is not above the law."

The congresswoman rejected the argument that even if Nixon were implicated, it should be overlooked for the sake of government stability."

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Dade County: 'Huh?' In Two Languages

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP)—Dade County has been officially declared bilingual and bicultural, but no one is really quite sure what it means.

"I really don't know," confessed Dade County Mayor Jack Orr, who should have because it was his resolution which the county commission adopted recently.

"But we'll almost certainly have all street and office signs printed in both English and Spanish and have bilingual people in all the government offices," Orr said.

"And we should have county tests, such as contractors; qualifying exams, in both Spanish and English," he added.

The resolution called for creation of a division of bilingual and bicultural affairs in the county manager's office to implement the proposal.

County Manager Ray Goode said that he wasn't sure who he would appoint to the agency or just what its duties would be.

Despite the uncertainty, the Miami area's huge Latin colony of 300,000—90 per cent of whom are expatriate Cubans—was delighted by the decision. They considered it a victory in a campaign seeking better local government services for the Spanish-speaking.

The prime mover behind the resolution, Cuban-born banker Bernardo Benes, told the commission, "Today is a beautiful day for Dade County and its Spanish-speaking people. You are making official what is already a fact of life, that Dade County is already a bicultural county."

Dr. Carmon Marina, director of Biscayne College's Bilingual Institute, says many Cubans "are realizing that this is their home, and they want to participate in the community. But when you don't speak the language you are shut off—completely."

The few criticisms expressed have come primarily from private citizens, some of them anonymous letter writers to Orr and the commission. Some people sympathetic to the Latin community believe the resolution will further discourage some Spanish-speaking residents from learning English.

Are AP And UPI Obsolete?

By JIM WILLSE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The major news services face a variety of problems in meeting the need for fast reporting on increasingly complex issues, according to a panel of journalists.

The journalists were considering the question, "Is Wire Service Reporting Obsolete?"

The seminar was held Sunday as part of the A. J. Liebling Counter-Convention, sponsored by MORE, a New York-based journalism review.

Taking part were present and former newspaper editors and newsmen with United Press International and The Associated Press.

The session concentrated on the Washington performance of the two largest news services, AP and UPI.

Among the questions discussed were how much of the capital should be and can be covered, whether a newspaper should rely solely on AP and UPI for coverage, and the job done by the news services in investigative reporting, particularly of the Watergate scandal.

Representatives of UPI and AP conceded that their coverage of the Watergate case depended in large measure on disclosures reported elsewhere.

"A large part of the UPI report has been reporting what other people have been digging up," said Grant Dillman, Washington bureau chief of UPI.

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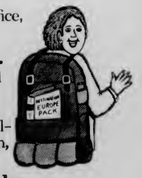

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More Editorial Columns

See Page Ten

Gerry Cataldo

Big Bad John

To the surprise of no one, former Democratic Governor of Texas, John Connally, officially became a Republican last week, in the wake of President Nixon's tearjerking speech on the Watergate. Connally is fondly remembered as the national head of the Democrats for Nixon during the '73 election, in which post he distinguished himself by turning his back on the political party that had supported him and elected him all these years. In his press conference last week, he made it clear that the Democratic Party had moved too far to the left and consequently out of the mainstream of public thinking. The Republicans, on the other hand, have slid from the right wing and nestled themselves in the middle, somewhere among the great silent majority that elects Presidents, and to Connally that last point is most important.

It is taken for granted that the man wants to be President, a sure sign being his lack of willingness to discuss it. That is the irony of American Politics, one can learn more about a person's objectives by what he doesn't say, than by what he does say. Ambition is a way of life with big John, and when the opportunity doesn't present itself, he changes the scenery so that it does. When he was working in the campaign he stated that the Presidency is above politics, and it seems he still feels that way, for what is a political party if the Presidency is not far off.

But why jump onto a sinking ship, when everyone else is bailing out? The answer to that lies in the nomination speech at the '76 convention, when big John is praised as being the man who helped the party in its darkest hour, and wasn't afraid to support the President when his "most trusted aides" were deserting him left and right. And when compared with Agnew the Silent, John will come off like Ev Dirksen. And Nixon himself has stated that Connally is capable of taking on any job in the world, and who better to judge character than Nixon, why just look at the capable, honest, God-fearing men around men. And who would ever dispute that no finer men were ever assembled to advise the President of the United States than Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Hunt, Liddy, Dean, McCord, Magruder, Mitchell, and on and on. So with the blessings of Richard, I'm sure that John will go a long way in the Republican Party. I, for one, shed no tears upon his leaving.

And I sincerely doubt his exodus will throw the Democratic Party into tantrums, just as no Republican eyes watered when John Lindsay took the ferry. But I doubt that Lindsay owed as much to the GOP as Connally does to the Dems., and that's the kind of thing that is not easily forgotten. If Connally should receive the nomination of "his" party, he will most certainly have a fight on his hands, for opportunism is despised even more than ingratitude. I guess there is something about Nixon that attracts people like Connally and the above mentioned henchmen. Perhaps it is because of the great shape this country's in, or the calm and credible manner of the administration. Or it could be the President himself, the sincerity of his speeches, and the confidence he exudes. The quality is hard to put your finger on, but it was somewhere in that speech of his the other night on Watergate. Maybe it's the casual way he calls on the Almighty to bless us all, every one.

That speech must have been the turning point for Connally, for immediately afterward he was on the telephone congratulating our fearless leader for a job well done. But big John missed the boat there too, because if he had any sense at all he would have congratulated us that night, for having the intestinal fortitude to sit through the whole thing. But big John thought it was great. See Johnny run.

Gerry Cataldo is a Collegian columnist.

Gabe Imperato

Four Years After

In three weeks there will be a ceremony in Alumni Stadium that seems to be more for the parents of the graduates than for the graduates themselves. This ceremony will cap-off primarily four, but in some cases three, in some cases six years of undergraduate experience. The majority of students graduating, however, were freshmen during the 1969-70 school year.

I don't know the experience of everyone, but freshmen year sort of went like this for me:

College . . . the American dream . . . the center of "the government" . . . I couldn't wait to get here . . . I grew my hair until it got good in the back . . . I was going to be a hippie (with qualifications of course).

I'm a revolutionary . . . peaceful of course . . . don't forget "peace". I'll smoke a lot of dope . . . Friday night's meant rushing back to the dorms in order to get high for the rest of the night . . . I was back to nature, on the commune, stop the war, smash the state, go to the city, fuck "the pigs", fight for socialism . . . black power . . . gay power . . . women's power . . . no power . . . power to the people . . . down with suburbia, dorms, frats, UMass, middle class, upper class, Nixon, Nixon, Nixon, Agnew, short hair, jocks etc., etc all at the same time. I can remember seeing students attend classes on a "moratorium day" and wondering what was wrong with them; were they traitors or something?

Spring rolled around and I was ready for anything. I got all I could ever hope for. The "Strike" hit UMass. God I loved it to death. Kent State and Cambodia really bothered me and I really wanted to do something about it. I was glad to see 250 colleges go on strike and give Nixon a boot in the ass. Besides canvassing, picketing, leafleting, attending rallies and giving money, I went swimming, tripping, balling, traveling, sleeping and a lot of other things I couldn't do during class time.

The Strike was a big deal. In a sense it was the peak of my undergraduate years. It was the nervous breakdown of the American student condition. It was Eric the Rat demanding a "tribal space" in the front of a bandstand. It was going to Washington, D.C. to demonstrate . . . it was demonstrating on the Amherst town common . . . . it was hysteria, democracy, anarchy, communism, socialism, conservatism, imperialism, liberalism, "objective news," prejudice, bias, racism, sexism, violence, pacifism all at once.

Now of course I am a senior. I am still concerned about many of those things which ran through my head as a freshman, except now it doesn't all seem so confusing and incoherent to me. I feel as if I understand better the context into which it all fits. I feel as if I have better tools with which to assess much of what I confront. I am no longer a freak, a revolutionary or a drop-out, but a graduating senior from UMass. This year I was more interested in getting into law school, learning the journalist's craft and studying and doing well in school than anything else. I guess I am like the kid who enters college in a sweatshirt and dungarees and leaves in a jacket and tie with a briefcase.

After four years of education I have been recruited and mobilized to help carry out the collective goals of the nation. Some of those goals, as they are interpreted now, I have serious disagreements with. I am leaving UMass with probably much the same reflections as many of my fellow graduates. I know that I really wish I didn't have to leave because I like being here. The life has always been interesting and stimulating. I hope I won't be giving it all up by leaving. Farewell UMass.

This is Gabe Imperato's last editorial column for the Collegian.

Sick Cities

By STEVE McMAHON

Since the beginning of civilization, the city has served as the cultural, economic and intellectual center of society. Its greatness and its problems were the pride and concern, whether in large part or small, or virtually every member of that society. But today the city no longer enjoys either the respect or the concern of the people it so selflessly serves. Rather, it has become a breeding ground of crime, pollution and congestion; a place to be avoided.

The city's problems derive from a myriad of sources and cannot realistically be enumerated and discussed here. But in reviewing the problems of the city, one must conclude that much of what has gone wrong in the city is intimately tied to the broader concept of urban growth, or more appropriately unregulated urban growth.

Urban growth in the United States has been sloppy at best. At worst, it has been absolutely chaotic. To a considerable degree, much of the blame must be placed on the federal government. While not directly involved in the planning of the modern city, the national government, through its housing and highway subsidization programs, has greatly accelerated the demise of the city.

There has long been a critical housing shortage in this country. It is a problem that still persists today. For a variety of reasons, construction of new housing lags far behind population growth and the disrepair of existing dwellings. Beginning primarily during the depression, the federal government has attempted to alleviate this problem. Unfortunately, in so doing it has inadvertently fostered the development of what is disdainfully referred to as "urban sprawl". Through Federal Housing Authority mortgage insurance, the national government has made the land-devouring single-family dwelling the realizable ideal of virtually every moderate-income family. A family can thereby insulate itself from the problems of the city, while still reaping its rewards, by escaping to the suburbs.

Fortunately, this trend has been reversed to some extent in recent years through more urban-oriented programs such as urban renewal, which under Title I provides for the power of eminent domain. As can be seen by viewing the large, vacant, bull-dozed lots within many cities, urban renewal still has a number of loose ends. But it at least represents an attempt at control rather than a foolish and wasteful subordination of the city to the whims of the business interests. Like Richard Nixon, big business must be subject to a few rules, lest it get out of hand.

Whether other federal programs have also helped to stimulate the rejuvenation of the city, such as the Model Cities Program, these programs frequently do little or nothing to alleviate the housing shortage. People forced to leave their homes under urban renewal rarely have the wherewithal to live in the new and expensive apartment complexes which often replace them.

In reaction to this sad fact, The Housing Act of 1969 initiated Operation Breakthrough under George Romney. While still in its infancy, this program offers a partial opportunity for the reconstruction of the city. Under this program, radically innovative systems and the older concepts of prefabrication and modular housing are combined in an attempt to create high-rise, inexpensive urban development. The crux of the problem is of course the cost. Employing synthetic materials, semi-skilled and unskilled labor, it can represent considerable cost reduction over union-made dwellings employing costly materials and methods. But it is only with the advent of a large volume market for factory-built dwellings that the cost differential between the new and traditional structures will become evident; a situation which only education, money and effort can attain.

The second area in which the federal government has had a hand in destroying the city is that of federal highway subsidization. Before the advent of the automobile, the city's outward growth was in large part determined by the extent of its mass transportation systems. With the use of electricity, itself a decentralizing force, mass transit consisted of the trolley car primarily. Such a system precluded the possibility of random growth.

This tidy little system worked quite well until the automobile arrived on the scene. With a personal means of conveyance at one's disposal, one could go where one pleased, rather than be restricted to those places to which the mass transportation systems provided access. The federal government then began a highway subsidization program which was gradually expanded over time until it proved to be imminently successful in assisting the mass exodus from the city. The results are an atrophied public transit system, clogged, congested and polluted cities and the consumption of valuable inner-city space by oversized automobiles and acres of parking lots; displeasing to the eye and costly to the wallet.

While many may argue that much of this seemingly culpable activity on the part of the national government becomes evident through the courtesy of hindsight (which it admittedly does), it is difficult to justify the continuance of such programs in the light of present realities. Unfortunately, this is precisely what the federal government is doing. While it has changed its stance with regard to the housing issue (at least to some limited extent), it continues to blunder forward with its inane highway subsidies, further damning both city and citizen alike. The recent House vote to kill a proposal that would make some of the funds in the highway subsidy program available to mass transit studies, would seem to fortify this assertion.

The city has a great many problems. It will doubtless require several comprehensive programs to alleviate many of its ills, if indeed they can be alleviated. Some of the answers can and should be provided by the federal government. But if any answers are to be forthcoming, a new set of priorities must be created; a set of priorities for instance, which put a greater emphasis on badly needed mass transportation systems (as are presently being developed in the automobile-choked Los Angeles area), and less on highways that tear up the landscape and consume valuable land. Whether the city is ever to be humanized and regain its stature as the focus of civilization will be determined by how well its present problems and future needs are dealt with and anticipated. The failure to do so in the past is the cause for concern today.

Steve McMahon is a Collegian commentator.

Letters To The Editor

A Good Jew?

To The Editor:

Over the past week I have heard many responses from Jews and non-Jews concerning the speech made by Mr. Stokely Carmichael. My response must go to a man who's claim to fame is that he was born a Jew and that is Mr. Eric Goldman.

It is evident that certain members of our society feel that whenever one is not on the losing side in the fight against racism and oppression, one is automatically aligned with the oppressor. Well, Mr. Goldman, you are terribly wrong. The Jewish people have been oppressed and, believe it or not, even on this campus lies intense, unfounded hatred for my people. The problem is that persons like yourself forget too soon what the Jewish people as a whole have accomplished to eradicate oppression among other peoples as well as themselves.

The same people, whom you accuse the whole Jewish population of oppressing, Black people, are those that received the first backing in the Civil Rights movement. Mr. Carmichael is a Black Anti-Semite and his justification is as convincing as a Jewish Supremacist. The Jew knew the Black man when it was not fashionable to admit it, and it seems that people like yourself will always put this aside in the name of the entire issue of racism. When it was also not vogue for the rest of the American people to give their time and even their lives for the Civil Rights movement, the Jew was not only raising money for it, but was being trampled on alongside the Black Americans that you claim all of us oppress. While working for the Black movement in 1964, two men of Jewish birth by the names of Schwerner and Goodman, along with a Black man named Chaney, were killed in the name of Civil Rights for Black people as a whole. Blacks have been victims of racism for too long to indulge in racial hate themselves, to come out and condemn an entire race as you and Mr. Carmichael have done.

Claiming you are a Jew touches me very little. It would be as the proverbial Uncle Tom, speaking out for the entire Black Community. Mr. Goldman, you are one of those lucky Jews, never having been oppressed in this country or anywhere else. But let me inform you, it has been perpetrated in the past and still exists in many parts of the world today. Being Jewish and White does not automatically give passage to the millions of Jews throughout the world. If it did, many Jews would not have changed their names from Cohan, Goldman, etc. to names that blend with society. Jews cannot hide their religion, just as they can't mask their race. Being White does not necessarily open doors, and, in fact, being Jewish may often hinder.

I cannot condone any abuse carried out against other men in this nation and throughout the world, but to come out as you have done and blame an entire people for racism is like balming every minority for the crime that is carried out in the streets today, as some White racists would like us to believe.

My parents were lucky to have gotten out of World War II alive, but their brothers and sisters as well as their parents were killed by the same Europeans that you claim to support. And as a child in this country I was beaten up because of my heritage. Then I didn't know the meaning of the word "racism", but I soon learned what it entailed. I was told to grin and bear it. "I was a 'good' Jew."

Mr. Goldman claims that Jews were allowed to stay together to practice their religion and live in peace in this country. Yes, I will admit that the 1970's lend less fear to the Jew. But must we forget the 40's and 50's when we weren't afforded the same social freedoms, and our Temples weren't held as sacred. Because Jewish people have fought hard to achieve a place in this society, you would have liked us to remain passive like many of our elders suggested. NO ONE GAVE THE JEWS ANYTHING OUT OF PURE LOVE. REMEMBER THAT.

Mr. Goldman, you feel that the Jews are wrong to take offense at criticism. Tell me who will guarantee the safety of the State of Israel. No government or ruling body is capable of this, no matter what anyone says. If the Israeli people had not taken the first move in 1967, there would be no State of Israel today, and 3 MILLION MORE DEAD JEWS for the world to mourn. I am sure that the world community would have regretted the destruction of Israel, and great editorials would have been written reminding us that once again we failed this "great race". The Jews prevented the Arab nations from eradicating us and, in doing so, established a place in the world for themselves. It was Israel that, after WWII, took in the Jewish immigrants without question while the rest of the world had quotas in this area and many still do today.

You say that the Jews have one up on the Catholic silence, but silence is at times the only means of existence the Jewish community has had. I cannot speak up for the Jews in Africa for I have not lived their experiences. I can only speak as an American Jew who has felt Racism from the same people that you claim I support.

'No, Mr. Goodman, you have no right to speak out for the Jewish community. You and I are only a small part of an old and complex people, who have not elected either one of us as their spokesman. They have instead accepted us as members of their community with the choice left up to us whether or not to belong.

Michael M. Brasman

Pervasive Ripoffs

To The Editor:

In my letter of April 30 the point made was that though people are studying, sunning, living "insulated and protected" there is a many-fronts ripoff financed by taxpayers funneled through the Pentagon to defense corporations. These corporations depend and thrive on huge price increases. Erik Janik (5-2) is confused by the comparison made between Pentagon and food increases. The most recent disclosure of Pentagon public rund ripoffs revealed that "3,652 actions have taken place since 1959 to assist such companies for a total of $85.9 million." (See **NYTimes** 4-30). This does not include the Lockheed "bailout" which received $1 billion. Lockheed promised the C-5 a cargo plane for $28 million apiece (equivalent to 15 50-bed hospitals) and is getting $62 million a plane which is a 121% inflation rate. This same $62 million could finance 17 health centers treating 40,000 each a year. Most assume this is good and necessary for the economy by providing employment. But as Congressman Aspin (Wisc.) has revealed, government expenditures in public services create nearly 4 times as many jobs per dollar spent as defense jobs.

Type of Work	Jobs Per Billion, 1 Year
Space	10,000
Defense	35,000
School construction	50,000
Public housing	76,000
Public Service	132,000

In reference to "farm economics" the federal agricultural subsidy structure goes at $5.7 billion a year which pays farmers not to farm, not to produce food, which cuts supply, which raises prices. Charles Schultze (former budget director for LBJ) has found that the wealthiest 7% farmers get federal subsidies averaging $14,000 which gives them a net income of $27,500 while the poorest 40% receive on the average $300 which gives them a net income of $1,100. One famous farmer, Senator Eastland (Miss.) gets over $100,000 yearly in cotton subsidies, (while always opposing subsidy programs for the poor).

Seymour Melman adds "military expenditures since 1945 amount to $1,300 billion, a sum exceeding the value of all residential and commercial structures on the surface of the United States. What has been expended is equivalent to the capital needed to reconstruct the country."

To get back to food prices and meat prices in particular, 2 of the nations 5 largest beef packing companies aided by John Connally's law firm, will merge this year and will control 20% of the national market which also allows this company to set spiraling prices. There is a parallel in the beef industry with the defense industry, for the large beef companies employ one worker per 1000 cattle. Lowar Beef processors have the fewest employees generating the greatest amount of sales and ranks as the U.S.'s 164th largest corporation while only employing 3,700 workers.

Given the ripoffs mentioned above, we may be depriving ourselves of alternative systems which would benefit more people without also having to make war on those who refuse to subjugate themselves to profit economics. As for the U.S. military some of the more obvious results of the last 20 years are that Korea and Vietnam have been divided. In the Phillipines, Indonesia and Thailand, opposition populations have been annihilated by vicious military regimes. The Dominican Republic was invaded by Marines to prevent a democratically elected government from carrying out policies which might have benefited the people rather than Pentagon security notions. Iran's and Guatemala's democratically elected governments were victims of CIA coups which installed military rule. In Brazil and Uruguay torture units of their armed services practice techniques learned in the U.S. or taught by U.S. advisors (see "State of Siege"). It is known who directed the actions which resulted in the assassinations of Che Guevara and Amilcar Cabral.

Again, who is flying reconnaissance missions over Wounded Knee? Who is dropping bombs on Cambodia? Who are the campus cronies of Watergate conspirators? Graduates of ROTC? How convenient to have a little military base on every campus and in the major high schools. Given the regression rate of 10 months, by this time next year ROTC could be a requirement for all male graduates, and female graduates since their PR people have become aware of how to appear as an equal opportunity organization. Pressure on ROTC is one aspect of the same effort which prevented the SST from being built and which contributed to the "peace campaign" of Nixon. If people do not act on behalf of their interests (they do complain about escalating costs of food but don't about escalating costs of bombs which they don't consume) or better yet on behalf of others too, then welfare for the rich, wars for the Pentagon and its parasitic corporations, power and immunity to Watergate-like gestapos will increase. The matter at hand is to prevent the $500 million from being appropriated to finance the current bombing in Cambodia.

Zoe Best

Editorial Points

Gentlepeople:

To The Editor:

A copy of the commentary "A Sexist Dictionary," which appeared in the April 25 **Daily Collegian**, has been sent to me by the author, Mary Keane. Since I am cited in the piece, I would like to add a few comments of my own.

(1) I may be the only feminist currently in charge of a major American dictionary, but I am by no means "the only feminist in the ranks"— not while the ranks of American lexicographers include such distinguished women as Sheila Brantley, Myrna Breskin, and Olga Coren, to name three.

(2) In the **American Heritage School Dictionary**, men and women are defined as full-grown male and female human beings, and the definitions for **male** and **female** are perfectly parallel. The fact that the word **man** has more senses than the word **woman** is not the fault of the dictionary but reflects the fact that **man** is perhaps the most overworked noun in the language, being used to mean a person, agent, candidate, member, recruit, and the like. In my opinion, we should give the word **man** a gold watch and a testimonial dinner and retire it in its extended senses, leaving it to mean only an adult human male. But language users will have to do this before dictionaries can follow suit.

(3) Ms. Kean also brought up the problem of what salutation to use in a letter to a person or persons unknown. She tried "Sirs" in writing to us. Why not use "Madam or Sir" in the singular (in alphabetical order) and "Gentlepeople" in the plural? Where applicable (as in your newspaper), "To the Editor(s)" is an admirable non-sexist solution, and since I began with that greeting, so shall I close.

(Ms.) Alma Graham
Associate Editor
American Heritage Dictionary

The War Goes On

To The Editor:

It's a well known fact to students at the university that American involvement in Southeast Asia has not ended. With daily bombings of Cambodia, occasional bombing of Laos, and the continuing threat of renewed bombing of Hanoi, we students find it more and more difficult to swallow Nixon's claim that the war is over and that the prisoners are all returned home.

In fact, there are still more than 1300 Americans Missing in Action in Southeast Asia compared to the 500 prisoners released by Hanoi. Out of the more than 300 MIA's in Laos, **none** have been claimed as prisoners by the Pathet Lao. They refuse comment on the fate of these men.

During the Eisenhower-Nixon administration, over 300 MIA Americans were left unaccounted for in Korea. We cannot let this happen again. We cannot allow Nixon to persuade the public that we are out of Southeast Asia while over 1300 families suffer with unanswered questions.

Any students who care about these men can help by writing letters to senators Kennedy and Brooke, to President Nixon, and to leaders of the communist groups in Southeast Asia. If the time cannot be found to write these letters, there is a table at the Campus Center with postcards already written and stamped to Senator Kennedy urging him to reconsider his refusal to accept Hanoi's invitation to visit communist leaders there. Also, are cards to Prince Souphanouvong of the Pathet Lao asking for a list of American prisoners. Such a list would force Nixon to admit to these prisoners and add pressure for an end to American political and military involvement in Southeast Asia. Your help is needed.

Gordon Hardy

More Editorial Columns

Don Glickstein

And It's Fare Thee Well . . .

This is the first part of my last column, and after 4 years, I'm getting sentimental.

I find myself crying when I drive through Hadley (no more Hadley to knock around!), I cry when I look at the towers, I cry when I talk to the kids on the corridor, I cry before Herter Hall, I cry because I'll miss the elevators in the Student Union and Bartlett Hall, the ones students aren't supposed to use.

UMass has been my home.

But most of all, UMass has been people, and what follows are some people who have moved me, who have made UMass that home for me. It's a cheap way of showing great affection, and it's my way of saying thanks.

THE 2ND FLOOR LONG CORRIDOR OF MOORE HOUSE 1969-70. This was it folks, the people who began treatment of all my high school neuroses, sympathetically, compassionately. I understand Mal is a skater, and Bob is off to Harvard, Rich and Reb have just been around and they always will, Eric is gigging in Springfield, Howie -- my friend and roommate -- is hustling at Logan, Duncan's grown up, but Dinkin and Bryant are still trucking on down the road. I've missed a lot of them, but I hope they'll forgive me. Oh yeah, Larry Ladd is President and Les was one, and Cliff is taking judo.

THE KIND PEOPLE OF PROJECT 10, First Gerry and Duban and Sue, then those geodesic domes, Lyssa and Chris and the Ronchester Club, and all the crazies from our first year. The world will someday hear from them.

Dave Hoffman is from Nebraska and that makes him a bit flakey, Charles will someday, and how can I forget the Project heavies that always were and always will be? Whatever happened to Siggy Forsgard and Dick Tedeschi and that English 113 class with Bob Bagg?

THIS YEAR, I'M ON THE 2ND FLOOR AGAIN, so they'll tell me if I miss anyone, so I won't mention anyone except for Chris for his sanity, LaMacchia for the laughs, and the new kids -- the freshmen and sophomores -- who I feel very close to: Mary, Marie, Kevins, Joanie, Nance, Wally, my-god-i'm-going-to-stop-right-now-cause-if-i-forget-someone-they'll-never-forgive-me.

THE FOLKIES. This is a broad category born from orientation and Hello Friend and nurtured in the bowels of Melville, Mirkwood, and alot of other places. Of course, those virgin whores, Karen and Flo, the odd couple, Chuck and Danny, throw in another Chuck who likes James Taylor, the sensational Lynda Brown, Bernie Kaplan, Doc and Ed, Frank Clark, Steve Brennan, Kathy Morrissey, and countless others who go down in the annals of people worth saving when the revolution comes.

THAT DAMNED RAG, the **Collegian**, causer of countless grief, maker of embittered has-beens has been known to have not a few people of integrity. So I won't offend the "newies", I'll merely mention the "oldies", my first editor, Donny Epstein, Keith Bromery, Rich Hanson, the news broads, Tweedledee Dee and Tweedledee Dum, Jim and Bill and Nate Gorenstein, Crazy Jerry, the Monday nite issue editor I think her name is Denise, Al Oickle, and, very dear to me, Kathy and Jake Edmunds, and Connie Holton.

Don Glickstein, 1969.

I WAS LUCKY, I GOT A JOB AT ORIENTATION. Too little space to mention all my fellow counselors, but they were pissas! And the indominable (if that's a word) Salle J! Thanks! Also to all the thousands of freshmens who had the misfortune of meeting me.

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION IS SOMETHING ELSE. To say that Dwight had an influence on me--a positive one--is an understatement. The whole school has been my school, from modular credit to TPPC to the Deans to urban ed to reading to media to Marathon. A remembrance of Royce Phillips and Dave Yarington and Jack Hruska and again, I'd better stop; the list goes on. When people ask me where I go to college, I do not say "UMass"; I say the "UMass School of Education."

PROFESSORS. I feel awkward calling them that, because most of them I know by their first names: Kay (so all know, it's Kay Smith in English), Don Freeman, Mark Cheren, Harry Schumer, Bob Wood (he's also president, I think), John Hunt, John Foster, Everett Emerson, Marjorie Merchant, Nancy Stepan, Brian O'Connor, fondly, John Van Steenberg. These are a few of the teachers who prove that teachers are people. I suppose mentioning a few administrators would be appropriate too; Bill Bromery and his family, Bob Woodbury, Bob Gage, Al Southworth, Bill "AV" Bates, Dean Field (That really is his first name), Rob Brooks, and all the rest of the heavies.

STAFF. What a term! They're the people who run the university. The ladies at the Bursar's Office, the Campus Center Print Shop, Jeanie from Scheduling Desk, Terry Schwartz and Barb at Fine Arts, Wendy and Pat Crosson, the kids at the candy counter (including my cousin who I never met before), Dick Rossi (who manages the best dining commons at UMass) and Gerry Baldasarro, Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Wirth and all the other dining commons ladies, and even Dirty Alice I thank for the memories, and the people who run the free swim.

GANGS. The Greenough gang, the Louisville gang, the gangs of people I've interviewed, WATS lines, the Student Senate, Eric the Rat, the Faculty Senate (only educators need recognize their name), the gangs from RSO including Spectrum and Index and WTOY and Action Lab.

LOVE. I've loved a lot of people in different ways, at different times, with differing results. Some have been mentioned above; for the sake of their honor (after all, who would **admit** being friendly with me?) and my embarrassment, I give only initials: SS, NA, HG, KW, MES, DM, SB, DC, AC, DB, DR, and some others whose names I forget.

FORGIVE ME. I know I've missed some people I care for, but it's late already.

PEOPLE WHO NEED PEOPLE ARE THE LUCKIEST PEOPLE IN WORLD.

Don Glickstein is a Collegian columnist. Look for his last column in tomorrow's Collegian.

Bob Estelle

Parking Fees

Well, people, the "respectable" liberals have done it again. Remember my telling you about the pipe dreams that they try to apply to society that don't work out? Well, the proposed new parking system is a direct application.

The problem seems to be that there are too many cars and not enough spaces. Bill Ballou's survey last Wednesday (in yesterday's **Collegian**) showed that the problem is really that there aren't enough spaces in certain areas but, if one wants to park one's car, one can find a space to do so.

Another problem is that the Whitmore bureaucracy thinks that any student living on campus doesn't need a car. That's not true. I live on campus. I own and maintain a car up here and I need it simply because I must have the mobility only a car offers in order to carry out my activities. No, I don't drive from class to class. That's ridiculous. I just use my car to go to various off-campus areas, whether it's Barcelotti's or New York (home to me). I couldn't go anywhere if I didn't have that car. And I think a lot of people will agree with me on this.

Another thing brought out is that the fee here is cheaper than most places. Who gives a shit? Whitmore shouldn't try to keep up with the Jones'.

As far as the bus service goes, it can help keep "unwanted" cars off campus. I feel that UMass should buy the franchise Western Mass. bus lines holds from Amherst to Northampton with State Funds to improve it. Then, get more State Funds to build more parking spaces. That will solve the problem.

The only problem left is snow removal, which is always a New England hassle. The thing is that there always will be a large number of cars in certain lots which will always hassle snow removers. There is nothing that can be done here.

The only thing that the parking fee increase(s) will do is to keep the problem at status quo while soaking students, faculty and staff for more money.

Bob Estelle is a Collegian columnist.

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Susan Sanborn/Steve Hopkins

Maybe it wasn't as warm and sunny as some people would have liked, but everyone seemed to have a good time at the annual spring-day in the Quad. Teams and individuals competed for prizes in the tug of war, egg throwing contest, three legged race, and a banana eating contest. A free meal was served and Pendrift and Harry Sandler provided the entertainment.

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH DAVE SCOTT (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AUCTION '73 (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (57)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE EARLY SHOW "Thunderhead Son of Flicka" (27)
THIRTY MINUTES WITH . . . (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 AFTER DINNER MOVIE "Sound of Anger" (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYONS NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 POLICE SURGEON (8)
STAND UP AND CHEER (18)
THE MOUSE FACTORY (30)
POLKA WITH FRANK KNIGHT (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 THE ROOKIES (8) (40)
THE PRISONER (18)
ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGHIN (22) (30)
AUCTION '73 (con't) (24)
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (57)
8:30 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 HERE'S LUCY (3)
ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Bravos" (8) (40)
RED SOX BASEBALL (22)
NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Judge and Jake Wyler" (30)
9:30 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (3)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
10:00 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW (3)
AUCTION '73 (Con't) (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
WOMAN BIRTH CONTROL (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "That Funny Feeling" (3)
US--USSR BASKETBALL (8)
BIG NEWS (22)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (30)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (40)
12:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW (22)
1:00 ACTION NEWS HEADLINES (8)
NEWS (30)

Scholarships Available

"The Board of Higher Education scholarships have just been received by the Bursar's Office.

Students who have money coming to them as a result of this scholarship should stop in the Bursar's Office in Whitmore between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Student I.D. Card is required."

Expecting?

If you are a student couple expecting a child, the Pioneer Valley Childbirth Education Association offers classes, film showings, discussions and a lending library to help prepare you for the birth of your child.

The Association was begun in 1964 by women who wished to make information and education for childbirth available to friends and neighbors. These women who had experienced birth with joy and satisfaction and they felt it was the right of every woman to give birth with knowledge and in dignity.

Interested couples may attend the seven week Preparation for Childbirth Classes offered in the homes of P.V.C.E.A. instructors: Norma Hallock, R.N.; Rosemary Kofler, R.N.; and Nancy Loder, R.N. Classes consist of: body building exercises, relaxing techniques and breathing patterns (Lamaze) for use during labor and delivery; lectures and discussions on: anatomy and physiology, medication, labor, birth, hospital procedure, feeding techniques, the newborn, basic infant care, contraception, the postpartum and parental adjustment periods.

Classes are informal and provide plenty of time for discussion and group interaction.

Exercise classes for pregnant women are offered in the spring and fall by the Association through the Amherst Continuing Education program.

P.V.C.E.A. welcomes student participation. Tuesday, May 8, a public film showing is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in rooms C4 and 5 of the Amherst Jr. High School on Chestnut Street. Dr. Jean Anderson, one of the Association's medical advisors will answer questions and comment on the birth film "Lynn and Smitty" and "The Newborn: First Three Months of Life".

Couples wishing more information about classes and those wishing to pre-register may contact Jeanne Schwartz at 253-5178.

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• 3 Dinners
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• Room Tax
• Maid Tip
• Bellman Tip
• New York Air Tax
• Meal Tips
$249.00 Per Person Double or Triple Occ.
Single $289.00
Child Under 12 $159.00
Pan American 209 8:15 a.m.
Pan American 210 5:45 p.m.

SAN JUAN
Dorado Del Mar Hotel
4 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS MAY 25 to MAY 28
• Round Trip Jet American Airlines
• 3 Nites Accommodations
• 3 Breakfasts
• 3 Dinners
• All Tips & Taxes
• Round Trip Transfers
$249.00 Per Person Double or Triple Occ.
Single $269.00
Child Under 12 $169.00
Leave New York 10:00 a.m.
Leave San Juan 3:30 p.m.

MIAMI BEACH
Seville Hotel
4 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS MAY 25 to MAY 28
• Round Trip Jet Eastern Airlines
• 3 Nites Accommodations
• 3 Breakfasts
• 3 Dinners
• Round Trip Transportation
• All Tips & Taxes
$189.00 Per Person Double Occ.
1st Person $169.00
Single $209.00
Child Under 12 $99.00
5/25 Eastern Airlines 9 9:00 a.m.
5/28 Eastern Airlines 400 10:00 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA
Diplomat Hotel
4 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS MAY 25 to MAY 28
• Round Trip Jet Eastern Airlines
• 3 Nites Accommodations (Diplomat West)
• 3 Breakfasts
• 3 Dinners
• Round Trip Transfers
• Free Golf (Starting Time)
• Free Tennis
• All Tips & Taxes
$199.00 Per Person Double Occ.
1st Person $179.00
Single $239.00
Child Under 12 $119.00
5/25 Eastern Airlines 9 9:00 a.m.
5/28 Eastern Airlines 400 10:00 p.m.

SAN JUAN
La Concha Hotel
4 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS MAY 25 to MAY 28
• Round Trip Jet American Airlines
• 3 Nites Accommodations (La Concha Hotel)
• 3 Breakfasts
• 3 Dinners
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• All Tips & Taxes
$259.00 Per Person Double or Triple Occ.
Single $279.00
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Leave New York 10:00 a.m.
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THURSDAY MAY 24 to SUNDAY MAY 27
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
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Now That You've Been Busted...

Last week's column described some of the pertinent rules and responses by citizen's who are placed under arrest. Having covered the matter of getting into the pokey, the following information is designed to help get you out of it again.

I suppose there is a paramount consideration about which everyone should be aware. Once an arrest has occurred, try not to panic whether you are the arrested person or a friend. The procedures for extrication move along at their deliberate speed and very little can be done by way of hastening the process. Over the years, most University students have been released reliably and dependably in most circumstances, serious crimes and multiple offenders being the chief exception. There is certainly an exception where police are unwilling to observe the procedural rules. The protection is ultimate vindication in the Courts. Locally, this has not been a problem. Kentucky, as a letter in yesterday's **Collegian** suggests, may be an exception.

How Are You Released?

The way you are released will vary depending on the nature of the offense, the time of day or night you are charged, and the availability of a court officer. Usually a judge, clerk of court, bail commissioner, or some other official decides how you will be released. He considers the crime you are charged with, your family ties, financial resources, character, length of residence in the community, your previous record of flights to avoid prosecution or failure to appear at court proceedings.

If the charges against you are dropped, you may go free. You do not have to sign any "release papers".

Ordinarily in Massachusetts, you should be released on personal recognizance. **Personal recognizance** is your promise to appear in court.

You may be released on bail. **Bail** is money or other property you leave as security that you will appear in court.

How Can You Get Money For Bail?

You may pay your bail fee:

WITH cash.

WITH a bond on your house, car bonds, etc.

WITH money or property put up by a friend or relative

WITH a bail bond.

What Are The Regulations Regarding Bail Bonds?

Bail Bond may be obtained, for a fee, from a professional bail bondsman. You pay the bondsman a fee, and he agrees with the police to pay your bail if you fail to appear.

Bondsmen's fees vary, but legally they cannot charge more than $5 for every $100 of bail with collateral. **Collateral** is property you give the bondsman which will pay him for the money he loses if you fail to return-or $10 for every $100 of bail if there is no collateral.

If you ask the police, they will give you a list of bondsmen's names to choose from.

BEFORE TRIAL, AFTER ARREST

The usual course of events from the commission of a crime to the conclusion of court handling of the results is something like this:

1. The Crime is Committe;
2. Discovered and Reported by the Victim;
3. Reported or Confirmed by Witnesses;
4. Investigation by Police, interview of witnesses, physical examination of evidence, identification of a Suspect(s).
   a. Complaint signed by Police Officer usually.
5. Suspect is given "rights", and/or arrested; then may be questioned subject to "rights".
6. Bail is set by Bail Commissioner, suspect in jail;
(7. **Bail is set in the form of value** and my be usually supplied as cash, collateral or bond, see Bail section.)
8. Arraignment is the first court step and involves
   a. Pleading
   1. **Guilty** - proceed to sentencing (fine and/or jail). Must be 21, court may require/appoint counsel
   2. **Nolo Contendere** (literally "I do not contest . . .") Court may find guilty and sentence without objection of defendant, but defendant may appeal both finding and sentence; this plea may be rejected by the Court and usually is only for minor matters.
   3. **Not Guilty**-a date for hearing and trial is set.
   b. Bail may be set, lowered or raised by the judge.
9. Defendant consults a lawyer and prepares for trial.

No person, not even law enforcement official of the Commonwealth, should be in any way attempt to influence the testimony or evidence of any witness. The act of such influencing or attempting to influence is a crime (Ch. 268 Sec. 13B) worth up to 5 years and $5000. In addition, any such attempt to influence has a very bad effect upon the chances of the principal defendants. The best rule is to stay away from and not talk to any principals in pending cases-at least not about the case. This applies to the general public as well as friends of any defendant.

10. Disposition of cases follows a hearing and may, of course, result in prison and/or fine when appropriate, but there are other possibilities:
   a. Not Guilty - it's over entirely
   b. Continue for an extended period of time and dismiss if the crime is not repeated
   c. Placed on file - like continue and dismiss
   d. Dismissed - not quite "Not Guilty" but almost
   e. **Nolle Prosqui** - the Commonwealth withdraws from prosecuting, not quite "Not Guilty" either. All of these dispositions are not convictions but are dismissals of one form or another. In some cases the Court may be persuaded to "expunge" the record.

To find out where the University's money comes from and how it is spent, read the special 10-part series on the UMass budget, *beginning next Monday, May 14* in the
DAILY HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

Adjacent to campus, 1 single, $40, 1 dble, $45 per person, all utilities incl., in large 3 bedroom house. Call Debbi, 6-7383 or Susan, 6-2165. tf5/7

Reduced summer rent, $150/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Renewal option. 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-9357. tf5/8

2 Conscientious responsible people needed to rent furnished apartment in house on Pelham Rd., Amherst with yard. 256-8619, 5-10 p.m. tf5/7

Squire Vill. 2 bdrm twnhouse partly furnished & 1 month free rent option for renewal. Call 665-3566, keep trying. Price negot. tf5/9

Rent for summer. 2 bdrm. twnhouse Brit. Manor, util. incl. furnished free bus, rent: Dirt Cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m. 253-5972. tf5/11

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., price very negotiable. Call 549-1308. tf5/8

2 bedroom furnished townehouse apt., close to campus, air-conditioning, reduced rent, girls or couples only. 549-6681. tf5/7

2 bedrm. apt., sublet June 1, some furniture, mod. util. incl., a.c., very negotiable. Call 549-6240. tf5/11

3 bdrm. apartment at Puffton 1. Available from June 1 to Sept. 1, clean, cool, convenient, swimming pool, air cond., $200 or nego., 549 Puf. 549-2002. tf5/7

1 bdrm Puffton — quiet - air cond., pool, avail June 1 - Sept. 1. Option to renew, negotiable rent and furniture. Call 549-1291. tf5/7

Summer sublet 4 bedroom Rolling Green apt., 1, 2, 3 people needed $50/mo. incl. all utilities, air cond., pool, etc. Call 546-5154, 51. tf5/7

Sublet — June - Aug., 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, all util. incl., opt. to lease in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-1827. tf5/10

Summer sublet w/option for fall, Univ. Park, 2 bdrm. apt., $120/mo. or best offer, $163/mo. in fall. Call 253-9111. tf5/7

1 bdr. apt. avail. June 1 to August 31, $110/mo. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-5664 includes utilities, living rm., bath, etc. tf5/8

One bedroom apt. at Presidential to sublet June 1 with option to renew. Rent neg. Call 6 p.m., 549-1031. tf5/8

Lg. rm. summer sub. w/fall opt., kit. priv. excel loc N Pleasant $85/mo. J, J, & Aug. poss. May 549-0843. tf5/7

1 bdrm Cliffside apt. 6-1 to 8-31; opt. to renew. $135 incl ut. Call 665-4876. tf5/7

SUBLET

2 bedrm twnhse for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg pool, w/o crptg. & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-2189. tf5/11

Your deal!! Name the price! To sub. opt. for fall renw: 2 bdrm Rolling Gr. — ww, dshwshr, 2 air cond., pool, free furn. Best offer 253-3610. tf5/8

2 bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June 1 - Aug. 31, renewal opt. Air cond., pools, tennis cts. Rent $155. Call 253-5339 after 5:00. tf5/8

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, util. incl., air cond., rent $150/mo. Call 546-7612. tf5/10

1 M 2 share 2 bdrm apt. Squire Village for summer w/option for Sept. $80 or best offer. Call Paul Elterman at 545-0346. tf5/7

2 bedroom Rolling Gr. apt. Summer and option for Fall. Call 256-8093. tf5/7

3 bedroom Puffton sublet $160. 2 Bus Routes, pool, tennis, etc. Option for Fall. Call 549-6281 excellent cond. June - August. tf5/7

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet, May 25 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Rent $110 but negotiable. Call 665-4136. tf5/7

Spacious 5 rm. house 2 bedrm, edge of campus. Fireplace, big bkyd. Parking, furnished. Call Jan or Roxane 549-1312. tf5/7

1 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil. air cond., dsh. wash., from 1 June. Options for fall furnished and all util. $180. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6732. tf5/10

Cliffside effcy. apt. from June 1 with option to pick-up lease in Sept., on bus route! $ negotiable. Call Mike after 5:00, 665-3135. tf5/7

2 bdrm. apt. at 60 Colonial Vil., available mid May - Sept. w/opt. to renew in fall pool, on bus route, in Sept., $165. Call 253-7916. tf5/9

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, available June to Sept., opt. for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6658. tf5/9

1 room in 3 bedroom apt., available June 1, option to renew. $55 mo. or negot. 586-3679. tf5/11

1 bdrm., air cond., pool, dishwasher, tennis courts, available June 1, $135 incl. util. for summer. 665-3212. tf5/9

Pioneer Valley, Sunderland — sublet June-July-August, one bedroom apt., everything incl. Call Phil, 546-7565, Jim 546-1180. tf5/8

Summer sublet — fall option, own room in Presidential apts. w/2 m, $68.58 (incl. util.). 549-1153 after 6 p.m. tf5/7

SUBLET

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton Village, pool, air cond., tennis cts., dishwasher, on bus rt., $125 includes utilities. Call 549-1202. tf5/11

2 bdrms., pool, air cond., Brittany Manor, back end apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable. Call 253-5313. tf5/11

$120 including utilities, some furn., new apartment w/pool, tennis, etc., Puffton Village, May 15 or June 1, 1 bdrm. Call 549-6651. tf5/11

Furnished 2 bdrm. apt. to sublet. June - Aug., Colonial Village, pool, bus route. $100/mo. Call after 5, 256-8808. tf5/7

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., partly furnished, option to renew. $110/mo. Call 549-0853. tf5/11

Sublet 2 bedrm. Brittany Manor apt. air. cond., partly furnished. (New section), $125. Call 256-8173. tf5/10

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. 1 1/2 bath $230 a mo.; utils. included. Option to renew in fall. June 1. Call 253-5452, 1 Swiss Village. tf5/11

3 bdrm. apt., Riverglade apts. June 1-Sept. 1 with fall opt., townhouse, util., air cond., pool. Rent negotiable. Call 253-5151. tf5/11

University Park, quiet, on bus rt., one bdrm. furnished, $155 per mo., avail. June 1 with opt. to renew lease. Call 253-7643, 8-9:30 a.m. or 9-11 p.m. tf5/7

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, rent reduced to $125 from $180, furnishing negotiable, pool, air cond., tennis courts. Call 549-6731. tf5/11

Brittany Manor, furnished, $37.50 per person per mo., tennis courts, pools, bus, air cond. 253-7269, utilities included. 5/7

3 bdrm. Riverglade apts., all electric, air cond., pool, tennis, trout stream, w/w carp., rent negot., full opt., townhouse living. Call 253-5445. tf5/8

2 bedroom apt., Brit. Manor, air cond., furn., ww, pool, tennis crts., $125 mo., avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, opt. for fall. Call 253-5111 after 1 p.m. tf5/11

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 30, opt. for fall, shelves, bed, dressers, air cond., pool, $181. Call us, 549-0065, free hot wheels with visit! tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green for summer, air cond., pool, furnished, $200 a month. Call 545-0176 or 256-6051, ask for Mike or Mags. tf5/11

2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, air conditioned, wall to wall carp., dishwasher, disposal, new Brandywine apt., sublet, $160/mo. 549-3732. tf5/11

SUBLET

Don't miss this! Sublet 3 bdrm. house, center of Amherst, June 1 - Sept. 1, $225 plus utilities. Call John, 546-7518, Greg, 546-7513 or 546-7514. tf5/9

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., available June 1 - Aug. 31, partially furnished, rent very negotiable. Call 549-6502 after 6 p.m., anyday. tf5/11

3 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, June 1, furnished, including dishes, etc., a.c., pool. $200 includes utilities. 665-3586 after 5:30. tf5/11

AUTO FOR SALE

1970 1/9 Leiler Opel Rallye, 20,000 miles, new radials, very fast, $1500 or best offer — 1965 VW in ex. cond., $400 or best offer. 323-7808. tf5/7

62 Porsche, ex. cond., chrome wheels; 1971 BSA 650 cc, 7,000 mi.; 1967 Saab cheap to run, 3 cylinder, best offer. 323-7391 anytime. tf5/11

Van for sale — 63 Ford, rebuilt motor, 10,000 mi., paneling, shag carpet, x mack w/1 speakers, new elec., clutch, much more, $500 or b. o. 546-9007. tf5/9

71 Toyota Corolla 1200 wagon, $1095. 256-8293. tf5/11

1965 Volvo 122S automatic, r/h, 55,000 mi., brand new radials. 542-5411. tf5/7

1962 Olds 88 conv., new tires & muffler, $225 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 1-303-6052. tf5/8

1968 Fiat 124 sport coupe in very good condition, has AM/FM radio, new radial tires, high compression, 50,000 miles. Call 512-5832. tf5/11

63 Corvair, 55,000 mi., 100 dollars or best offer. 253-7320. tf5/10

1963 Chevy for sale, good condition, $200. Call 665-4136. tf5/7

67 Plymouth Fury, power, auto., new battery, very nice shape, must sell, come see and offer a price. 545-1266 or 549-1021. tf5/5

1970 MGB Convertible, wire wheels, overdrive, six good tires, ex. condition. Call 549-6027. tf5/8

1963 VW Bug, sunrf., new eng., ex. body, many extras, $300, after 5 p.m., 527-0274. tf5/5

Drive in the sun, save on gas: 70 VW conv., AM-FM, 6 tires, immaculate, ex. cond., $1150. 323-7817 eves. tf5/11

65 Chevy Sta wagon, Spring Sticker, Gd. condition $200. Call 584-0846. tf5/7

1970 Triumph TR-6, evenings 532-1257. tf5/8

AUTO FOR SALE

67 VW bus, excellent condition. 253-2608. tf5/9

Used hatmobile for sale, excellent condition, $350 or best offer. Call Patience at 586-3363. tf5/11

68 Merc Montego, very good condition, new snow and regular tires, 2-door, V-8, will negotiate. Call 549-1218, 17-20 miles per gal. tf5/11

1966 Dodge van, slant six, 3 spd., v. good rubber camper set up, radio, v. good heat, $600, offer. Call 256-0936 bet. 6-8 p.m. tf5/10

2 1966 Olds hdtps., good running cond., inspected, $100 & $225. Call N'hampton, 586-2909. tf5/8

1952 Dodge pickup truck, good engine, trans., tires, $200. 546-6407, keep trying. tf5/10

1965 Chevy Belair for sale — fair condition, $200 or best offer. Call 549-6707 or 549-6729. tf5/11

1966 Barracuda, 6 cyl., spring inspected, very clean, excel. condition, economical. Call 549-1708. tf5/10

1971 VW conv., yellow Superbeetle, AM/FM, steel radials (Mich.), ex. cond., 26,000 miles, immed. sale. Tel. 665-8315. tf5/9

1961 Chevy panel truck, excellent condition, $125. 253-7588 after 5. tf5/10

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up truck with camper shell with cabinets, standard shift, dual gauges, perfect condition. 584-7087. tf5/10

1965 Volvo 122S, front end damaged, needs bumper, fenders, hood, radiator, engine, body, interior in mint cond., $250 or best offer. 549-1666. tf5/10

1965 MGB needs starter $100. Also 65 MGB for parts $45.00. 1962 Olds Cutless runs great needs tires for sticker, $75.00. Call 323-7008. tf5/7

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1967 Honda 305 Superhawk, cheap dependable transportation for $300.00. Call 6-5251, see me in 1512 Washington. tf5/11

Triumph 650 Bonneville, 1961 — new pistons, cylinders, crank bearings, carbs, valve job, extra chrome, just tuned, $850. Call Gary, 549-6111. tf5/9

FREE

Two young, attractive cats, male and female, must find home for them. Can't take them with me to West Coast. Please call, 253-2113. tf5/11

WMPIRG Announces New Office Hours

WMPIRG is proud to announce the establishment of more definite office hours in Amherst and at the University.

At the Amherst office, located at the WMPIRG Regional office, 233 North Pleasant Street, Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7-10. Phone: 256-6434.

At the University, located on the second floor of the Student Union, Monday and Wednesday nights, 7-10. Phone: 545-0712.

Palmieri Orchestra Postponed

The UMass Fine Arst Council, announced today that the concert by Eddie Palmieri and his Orchestra, scheduled for the Student Union Ballroom for today has been postponed due to technical difficulties. This event will be rescheduled for the Fall semester. The Council expressed regrets over any inconvenience this may cause the public.

Infirmary (In An Emergency) [54] 5-2671

How Managers Can Motivate

"Leadership and Communication," a four-day workshop in management techniques for city and town officials will be offered in May by the Institute for Governmental Service, UMass.

Primary purpose of the workshop will be to help officials better manage and motivate their employees. Course content will include information on motivation, problem-solving, collective bargaining, everyday management situations, and task groups.

The first workshop session will be May 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the 4-H Youth Center, Ashland. Following sessions, all from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be: May 15, Campus Center; May 16, also UMass Campus Center, and June 1, 4-H Center, Ashland.

Registration will be limited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Risciotti at the Institute for Governmental Services, Middlesex House, UMass, Amherst, 01002. Telephone (413) 545-0001.

Unwind at *Kalihi Kai* before finals . . .

Monday & Tuesday: Quarter beers all night

Wednesday: Appetizer night-make a $5 purchase in our Mo Ku Lounge-get a free appetizer of your choice

Thursday: Penny night-buy 2, get the 3rd for a penny

Friday: Ladies night-½ price (for liquor) for unescorted ladies

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Invest in rest cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits, $39.95 — heaters $29.95 — 546-9139, 8890. tf5/11

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

FM speakers for sale, model 601, ex. cond., $500 new, now $250; also Granco receiver $25; 1 Solo 3 speaker $25. 5-6790, ask for Jeff in 101. tf5/11

NO SNOW WHERE I'M GOING, so I must sell 1 pair of men's figure skates size 11. Used only twice and then, not very well. 5 bucks. Call Don 546-5200. Keep trying. tf5/7

Bundy flute for sale — excellent condition, must sell! Asking $90, firm. Call 253-5351, keep trying. tf5/8

Porsche 911, black vinyl front hood, stone mask, $20; Sprite or MG Midgit tonneau cover & rail, $20, both like new. 253-5267. tf5/7

2 Saanen goats — one milking doe making 1-1/2 gallons a day, $125; one 2 month old 1/2 purebred doe kid, $65. 367-9504. tf5/11

Refrigerator for sale, 5 cubic ft. knotwood grained, formica top and bottom, not even one year old. Call Frank, 6-6377 or 6-6371. tf5/11

Scott 342-C FM receiver, 32 watts RMS, excellent condition, cost me $300, asking $150. Call Alan, 774-3267. tf5/10

Photographers! Arkay Photographic paper dryer for sale — dries five 8 x 10 prints. 70% off list! $25. Call soon leave message. Dan 549-6208. tf5/7

Two Bonanza back packs w/magnesium frames. Call 549-0914 tf5/11

Bedroom, $275; living rm., $150; rug, $75 — Earth American, like new. Call 256-8206 anytime tf5/11

For sale — crib, $35; Teflon grill & waffle iron, $7; broiler oven, $12; electric curler, $4. Wanted — youth bed & mattress. Betti, 549-1585. tf5/9

Big full size refrigerator, excellent condition, 35 dollars. 117 Kennedy. Call Don, 546-7657. 5/7

TRADE! 22' Homebuilt camper, needs engine work, for component stereo or $400. Also 66 Chevy stepvan, $200. Call 253-2779, Gene. tf5/8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two females needed to share two bedroom apt. w/two other females, fall semester. Brandywine apts. Call Mary, 546-6656. tf5/5

2 roommates wanted to share bedroom in Puffton apt., reduced rent, pool, air cond., fall opt. 549-6713. tf5/7

F roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt., in Puffton for summer. Half price rent only $45 per mo. Call Candy 1-6 p.m., 549-6266. tf5/7

Rmate, to share 1 bdrm Puffton now thru Aug. your own bdrm. $60 per mo., plus elec. Ph. 549-6397. tf5/7

2 people to share large 7 rm. house in Northampton for summer, own rm., large yard. $80/month. Call John, 6-5656 or Rick, 6-8665, no lease. tf5/10

2 girls needed to share cottage in Falmouth starting May 25. About $250 for the summer. Call Joan, 6-6767. tf5/8

2 F rmmates wanted to share rm in 3 bdrm apt. June - Aug. 31. Squire Village. Rent negot. close to campus, modern. Call Linda 253-5745. tf5/8

2 f to share house with own bedrms, 2 mi from campus on bus rte. May 15-Aug. $50. Call 256-8478. tf5/11

F roommate wanted for summer, option for fall, Brittany Manor, pool, tennis, air cond., rent cheap, negotiable. Pat, 253-9312. tf5/7

1 female, own rm. & bath, $55 or 2 females share large rm., $40 each. June 1, opt. for Sept. in Puffton, pool, air cond. Call 549-6756. tf5/9

2 people to share bdrm., private bath in Puffton, end of semester to Aug. 31, $75 a month plus utilities for two. Call 549-6276. tf5/9

Two rmmates 2 share two bedroom apt. at Cliffside apts., option to renew in Sept. 665-2674 tf5/10

F roommate wanted, June 1 - Sept. 1 town bedroom in friendly atmosphere, rent negotiable. Mt. Sugarloaf apts. 665-3233. tf5/8

Female looking for friendly people to share apt. with in fall. Call Val, 665-3233. tf5/8

2 females to share 2 bdrm. townhouse in Brittany Manor. Sept. - June, $60 mo. Call 546-7023, keep trying. tf5/8

F roommate wanted for June 1 to share house in Hadley, with 2 other f. own room, rent $75/mo. plus utilities. Call 584-2815. tf5/11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Own room in Puffton apt., $50/per mo. Call 549-6911. tf5/11

Your own room, 50 dollars a month, 46 University Park apts. See John or Bud for summer, avail. immed., $50.00 a month. tf5/11

Share room in Puffton for summer w/fall option, $45/mo. incl. utilities, quiet individual preferred. Call Alan at 549-1336. tf5/8

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for summer, Rolling Green, with option to continue in fall, rent very negotiable! 256-6121. tf5/9

Your own room in 2 bedroom apt., Hadley, June 1 to Sept. 1. 586-6734. tf5/9

3 roommates starting June 1, $52.50, share bedroom, util. incl., furnished, 10 Rolling Green. 253-9661. tf5/10

LISTEN! Dirt cheap, share three bedroom townhouse apt. with two good people, furnished, dishwasher, everything supplied, $40. 549-1275. tf5/10

Roommate wanted to share Reichertown farmhouse, own room, starting June 1, $62/mo., 21 plus. Call 323-1828. tf5/9

Roommate(s) wanted for downstairs bdrm. in Puffton, 2-bdrm. apt., very cheap! Call 549-6707 aft. 1:00 p.m. tf5/11

Own room in 4 bdrm. house in Northampton, avail. for summer or fall, $68.75 a month plus utilities. Call 546-5056. tf5/11

We need 1, 2, up to 3 people to live in a new air cond. two bedroom apt. from June - August. Call 316-9010 or 316-9012, $40/mo. tf5/11

Females needed for summer mos., 2 bedroom apt., $42.50 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool, Colonial Village. Call 256-8717 tf5/11

Room for rent in quiet country house. Working person or grad. preferred. Car a must. Write Box 83, Shutesbury 01072. tf5/4

Gay male seeks roommate. Now thru summer. Own room $85 per mo. All utilities, pool. Call 665-3603 after 1 p.m. tf5/9

Summer roommate(s) wanted — Puffton Village, rent $65 for 1, $55 apiece for 2. Male(s) preferred. Call John at 549-6263. tf5/8

2 roommates, Puffton Village, pool, air cond., June - Sept., $60 a month. 549-6079. tf5/7

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer openings Little Red Schoolhouse — Amherst College. Ages 3 1/2-5 1/2 June 18-July 27, Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Call 549-3630. tf5/9

PERSONAL

Educ. Majors — If you think the $30.00 lab fee for student teaching is unfair, maybe something can be done. Call Terry, 546-7138. tf5/8

Is this a? Blowal 4-28 girl sht. drk. hair wte. print shirt, jeans far tbl. front. Band Clue Chrs. taken? Ya, if I 1st thar. Call P.J., 584-9529. tf5/9

Dave, I love you. Frog. 5/7

Roses are red, violets are blue, Tiger's in love, with a man called Boo-Boo! 5/7

Ben — The sex kittens on 21 think you're a sugar plum. To be sure! 5/7

Ki — Happy 22nd to my laughing Irish one. Remember, opportunity only nooks ones, Hugs, kisses, etc. (Esp., etc.). Love, Mrs. Ones. 5/7

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

Porno Lesbian Vampire Film: "The Vampire Lovers" Mon., May 7 at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. Mahar Auditorium. Color, a Hammer film. 75¢! Good porn. tf5/8

HELP WANTED

M or F person to work comb. gas station/car wash, $2.35 per hour, 45 hrs. per week. Call 549-6011 after 5 p.m., wkdys. tf5/11

Bus drivers, part time with class 2 License. Earn extra money. Inquire Western Mass. Bus Lines Office, Service Center, Northampton. tf5/11

Excellent drummer needed for working area rock band. Must be avail. 1 or 5 nites/wk, own trans. Call 586-3636, 546-5946. tf5/7

Gutsy chick for exciting rewarding but dangerous work aboard commercial-sportfishing boat. Cape Cod. Write Box 726 Hyannis 02601 tf5/8

Wanted: Males needed for Psych. exp. exp. freshmen $2. for only 45 min. Call Bill after 10 p.m. any night. 665-4191. tf5/8

WANTED

Mothers helper to live-in for summer in So. Yarmouth. 3 boys, 2 in day camp; references. 81 Strathmore Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023. tf5/10

2 Senior Eng. Maje (M) in desperate need of very cheap living place next Sept.-May. Please call Pat or Yellut, 253-7916, thanks. tf5/8

Wanted — piano stool, rd. oak table with pedestal base, marble top commode, bentwd. hatrack to furnish apt. Call Rich, 546-7393. tf5/8

GWM 21, seeking same to look for and share apt. in Amherst area this fall. Box 360 Amherst. tf5/8

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. at Mt. Toby, a.c., dshwshr., backyard, pond, reduced rent for summer, also avail. in Sept. 665-2803. tf5/8

Available July 1, furnished one bedroom apartment, $155 monthly including utilities, near Amherst Center. Call 253-2113 or 253-2705. tf5/11

3 furnished rooms for 1 person straight or gay male grad., $85 a mo. without utilities. Call 586-2811 after 7. 5/4, 5/9

Completely furnished, no kitchen, close to campus and town, ideal location, occ. 20th of May. Call 549-6207. tf5/11

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm, $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Bucky's garage, economical & ecological, tune ups, $8 plus parts. Also inspection repairs, front ends, mufflers, etc. Call Randy eves., 323-7401. tf5/4

Splitting for summer? Move your excess baggage by airborne freight. Pickup and delivery. Call Springfield 781-3277. tf5/8

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve your dinner. You name it, I'll cook it or plan the menu. Call 665-4016 after 5 p.m. tf5/11

Houses needed to paint for summer. Plenty of experience, low rates, quality work. Call 546-7003. tf5/8

Students! Looking to sell your furniture? Paul's Old Time Furniture buys as well as sells, picks up, as well as delivers. Give us a call or come on in. You'll find us in the Alley, Amherst Center, behind Aubuchon and Yellow Sun. Home of the best buys in town on good used furniture, antiques and curios. 253-3511. You won't be sorry. tf5/10

WANTED

To rent — several stag films. Call Pete, Tom or Gary at 549-6016 evenings. tf5/7

Wanted — looking for a 3-5 cu. ft. refrigerator, cheap. Call 253-5056 after 5 p.m. Will pick up. tf5/10

REWARD

Reward for info. on crystal yellow 10-speed bike stolen from JFK, Monday 5/1. Call 546-7672. tf5/11

Career Day Conducted For Minorities In Science

Saturday, April 28, 1973 the School of Engineering in conjunction with the Black Scientist Society conducted an Engineering Career Opportunity Day, E.C.O. The day was designed to bring high school students, and their parents, into the university and to arouse interest in the hard sciences, specifically engineering.

The program got under way at 9:30 with a coffee and registration hour for students and their parents. As the morning continued, Dean Marcus, School of Engineering, gave a welcoming address to the group. Following the welcome address, Jim Parks of the B.S.S. ran down the events of the day, and he briefly gave what the objective of the day was. This was followed by the introduction of Chancellor Bromery.

Dr. Bromery discussed in depth the history of many programs initiated to help minorities enter into the realm of science. He also expressed the need to go back to the grammar schools to recruit future engineers. Dr. Bromery also aired his "strong" support of Black Colleges in their endeavor to produce more black scientists, engineers, geo-physicists, doctors, etc.

Jim Parks then introduced Stanley McFarland of General Electric Company. Mr. McFarland showed great concern in the growth rate of engineers in the country. He re-emphasized the need to recruite children at a tender age if we are to adequatly increase the number of engineers.

At this point other distinguished guests were introduced. Mr. Vernon Sport of the NAACP, Abner Corby, Ed Norris, Digital Corporation, members of the faculty, School of Engineering, and members of the B.S.S.

The morning was concluded with a panel discussion. Persons of the panel included, Dr. Bromery, Stanley McFarland, Ed Norris, Dean Marcus, and Carol Ingram and Sharon Miller, B.S.S. Members. The discussion involved students and parents, B.S.S. members not on the panel and some of speakers.

After the panel discussion the group proceeded to specific demonstrations.

Laboratory Demonstrations

a. "Automobile for Urban Areas", Prof. Tartaglia, Mr. Poole, and Mr. Voss (G.L. 15)

b. "Computer Graphics", Prof. Ehrich (E.B.E. 224)

c. "Automation and Manufacturing", Prof. Wilson and Prof. Murch (E.L. 103)

d. "Water in Motion", Prof. Colonell (E.B.E. 13)

e. "Communications in the Modern World", Prof. Hill (E.B.E. 215)

f. "Materials Testing", Prof. Ritter and Mr. Jones (G.L. 18)

The day was concluded by the introduction of Dean Picca, School of Engineering. Dean Picca made a few remarks and spoke of the preparatory courses offered at UMass to help familiarize the incoming engineering student with what is expected of him.

W.E.B. DuBois Cultural Series

The W.E.B. DuBois Center in Springfield, Massachusetts, the community contingent of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro American Studies at the University, has scheduled a Cultural Series, open to the general public. The series are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the W.E.B. DuBois Center, located at 80 Hancock Street in Springfield.

For further information please call 737-3515 or 538-2507.

HISTORY AND CURRENT ISSUES:

Tuesday, May 8 -- "African History," Dovi Afesi.

Thursday, May 10 -- "African History," Dovi Afesi.

Tuesday, May 15 -- "Afro-American History: Slavery - Reconstruction," John Bracey.

Thursday, May 17 -- "Afro-American History: Reconstruction - Black Power - Present," John Bracey.

UMass
Police
5-2121

John Lee Hooker
&
Billy Caldwell Band
both at the
Rusty Nail Inn
Tuesday, May 8th
Rte. 17, Sunderland
665-4937

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Libra persons have an instinct for bargaining. These persons can close a deal when others have walked away in despair. Libra enjoys attending auctions, can bring together those of opposing views and is a natural mediator. The late President Dwight Eisenhower exemplified many qualities of Libra. When it comes to music, design and harmony, Libra natives are apt to be very much in the picture.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Study contracts, agreements, partnership proposals. Friend who advocates certain course may be a bit off base. Know it and act accordingly. Taurus, Libra persons are featured. You are able to get to bottom of mystery. Security could be enhanced.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on short trips, if practical. Directions change and messages could go astray. Be sure you know what you want before embarking on quest. Relatives may have doubts they are not expressing. Ask questions—obtain answers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be prepared for overtime task, assignment. You get more money and the responsibility to go with it. Older person, probably a Capricorn, figures prominently. Keep track of credits, debits. Look out for your own interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money situation is activated. Study Gemini message. What was stalled, delayed gets moving in unorthodox fashion. Cycle is such that you can make right play at right time. Finish what you start. Heed words of Aries individual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight originality, independence. Strive to express yourself. Steer clear of one who constantly complains. You have a right to laugh. If close associate claims you are not serious, then so be it. Important to be pleased with your own efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some of your friends, associates seem intent on getting involved in Bizarre situations. Be above petty foolishness. Keep eye on ultimate goal. One who can do much for you is now a close, careful observer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Experiment. Strive for greater freedom of movement. Flexibility now could be a key to progress. Sagittarian is likely to play important role. Reach beyond what appears to be a limitation. Read and learn. Then apply knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect points up need to seek information in out of way places. Obtain valid hint from Libra message. Emphasis is in special study, gain through written word. Schedule program of rebuilding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on change, travel, variety, plus intensified relationship with member of opposite sex. You communicate. You feel needs of others. You impress special person with what you want—personal magnetism flows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money flow can increase due to professional contact. Means business relationship could prove fruitful. But don't expect something for nothing. Fair trade is key. Family member should be kept informed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the obvious. Someone may be trying to pull proverbial wool over your eyes. Check with Pisces. See in light of actuality. Select quality. Bargain-basement items may not suit your needs. Choose quality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Behind scenes maneuver may affect your assets. Be aware. Take nothing for granted where money is concerned. Double play could be under way and you will have to be a good fielder. Older person is in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are basically introspective, not easy to please but just as hard on yourself as you can be on others. You draw to you many persons born under Pisces. You make changes this year which involve travel and special relationship. December could be one of your most important months of 1973.

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Notices

ADELPHIA
General resumes from qualified applicants should be submitted to R.S.O. Box 401 by Fri., May 11.

BAHA'I LAST GENERAL MEETING
Tonight come to the wrap-up, planning meeting of the Baha'i Association at 7 in the Campus Center see schedule.

CREATIVE DANCE WORKSHOP & MEDITATION
Would like to start a class in the summer dealing with Creative Dance in relation to Meditation. If you are interested come to John Adams Lobby Thursday, May 10 from 1-2 p.m.

FRENCH MAJORS
Important, but short meeting of all majors except seniors, Herter 301, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

N.E. AUTOMOTIVE COLLOQUIA
Classes will meet tonite, tomorrow & Wed., as arranged two weeks ago. Meet at 6 p.m. in Thatcher Study Room.

N.E.S. TUTORS
There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Room 911 C.C. Attendance is mandatory for credit.

PSYCH 141-KELLER'S SECTIONS
Classes will meet at regular time next week. If you want to present your independent project, please see me before class.

LOST
Library book on the Bay of Pigs by Johnson. Please return to Goodell.
Blue hat with star lost at Bogart Film. Please call 253-5630.

FOUND
Rosary Beads near Draper. Placed in C.C. Lost & Found
Watch found on May 2 at softball field #6. Call 546-7618 and describe.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sandarac tree
5 Previous
9 Pigpen
12 Boundary
13 At this place
14 Chinese pagoda
15 Oar
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Be ill
19 Communists
21 Article of furniture
23 Let go
27 Man's nickname
28 Faulty
29 Goal
31 Be mistaken
34 Symbol for nickel
35 Weight of India
37 Prefix: wrong
39 Diphthong
40 Attempt
42 Mournful
44 Strict
46 Teutonic deity
48 Desecrated
50 Unadorned
53 Female student
54 Paddle
55 Babylonian deity
57 Conceive
61 Transgress
62 River in England
64 Metal fastener
65 Bitter vetch
66 Girl's nickname
67 Journey

DOWN
1 High mountain
2 Inlet
3 Conjunction
4 Make amends for
5 Lean-tos
6 Pronoun
7 Skill
8 Flesh
9 Farm building
10 Caudal appendage
11 Ivy university
16 Rents
20 Ocean
22 Cooled lava
23 Rage
24 Mohammedan chieftain
25 Chinese mile
26 Obscure
30 Deceived
32 Unusual
33 Tear
36 Knock
38 Scholar
41 Longs for
43 Physician (colloq.)
45 Latin conjunction
47 A state (abbr.)
49 Cuts of meat
50 Attitude
51 Den
52 Tidy
56 Hail!
58 Swiss river
59 Cravat
60 Antlered animal
63 Bone

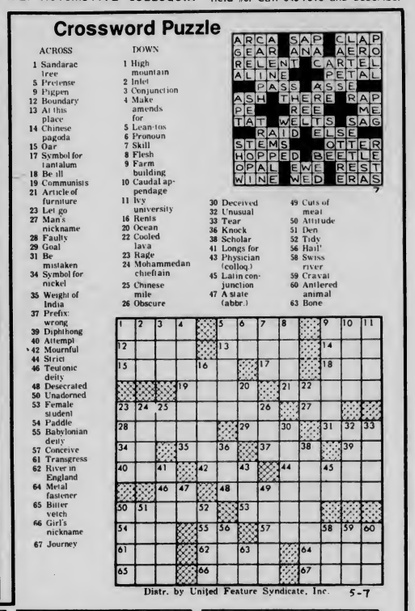

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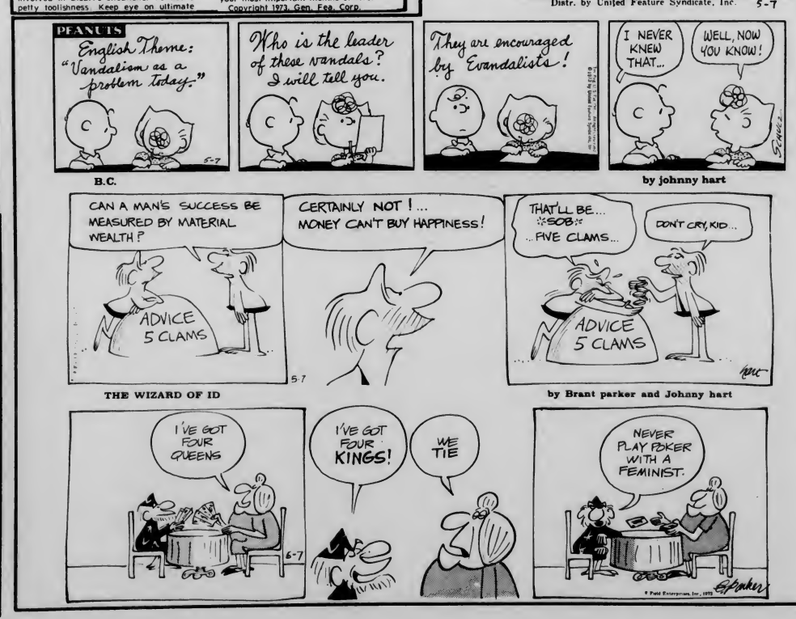

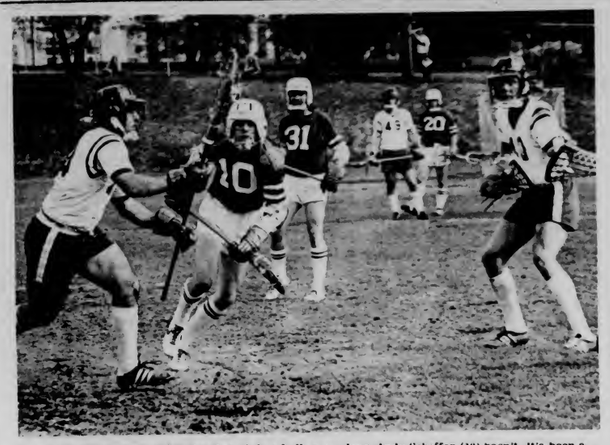

Staff Photo/Emmett Schmarzkopf

Attackman Freddie Micheis has been injured all season long. Andy Scheffer (10) hasn't. It's been a breath of fresh air for Coach Dick Garber to call on the diminutive scorer for help when needed. Garber will need all the help he can get as his Gorillas, 9-2, on the season meet Brown for the New England title this Wednesday in Providence. WMUA will broadcast the game starting at 2:50.

UMass Crew Favored To Win Dad Vail

By MDC STAFF

It's nice to set goals at the beginning of anything. And for the UMass Crew Club the sky's the limit. This weekend coach Mike Vespoli's men will have their date with destiny as they compete for the coveted Dad Vail trophy.

And so it comes down to this weekend to see if September dreams are actualized for the Crew Club. This weekend, the Small College National Championships will be staged in Philadelphia and of the more than 100 schools participating, Massachusetts is the favorite. Entries are on file from as far off as California and Florida, but it will be the Amherst school that will carry all the notoriety.

"I think we have the statistics and the potential to win this one," said number one oarsman Peter Bert. "If we can get by Coast Guard we should win it." UMass will be sending a Varsity 8, J.V. and Frosh 8, as well as a Varsity and J.V. four. If UMass cops the Dad Vail, a shot at the Intercollegiate Rowing Championships in early June is a possibility. But that's a Dad Vail win and $900 of expenses away.

At the same time UMass is participating in Philly, in the Eastern and Western parts of the country, the major schools participate for sectional titles. It'll be the East and West winner as well as an at large berth (UMass, if they're the Dad Vail winner) for the National Championships in early June.

Diamond Nine KO's URI

(Continued from P. 16)

after suffering a sore shoulder in California and has been used in relief by Bergquist on a few occasions. "With the present pitching rotation doing so well," he said, "Coach wants to keep me for long relief work. If, in the playoffs, we come to a situation where we need another starter, I have told him I feel ready. I don't know if I could go a complete nine, but I'd sure try."

And although Mike Koperniak is still running like Orlando Cepeda, he is gaining more range at second base every day. "I am pleased with the progress Mike is making at this stage of the season," said Bergquist, "and I am sure he is an asset out there in the field."

The squad's season record now stands at 19-6-1 and they have a nine game win streak on the line when they journey to Chestnut Hill on Tuesday to play an improved BC squad.

FRIDAY

UMASS (7)

	ab	r	h	rbi
Backstrom	3	0	1	1
McMahon ss	4	1	2	1
Newell lf	5	2	3	0
Beaurivage lb	3	1	2	1
Flanagan p	4	0	0	1
Kelly rf 2b	4	0	1	1
Koperniak 2b	1	1	0	0
Collins 1b	3	0	0	0
Palau 3b	4	2	2	1
Healy c	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	7	11	6

URI (0)

	ab	r	h	rbi
Donovan	4	0	0	0
Wasko ct	4	0	1	0
Carroll lb	3	0	0	0
Gallo lf	2	0	0	0
Santangelo	0	0	0	0
Garber rf	3	0	0	0
Lerner ss	3	0	1	0
Maxey c	3	0	0	0
Zyons 3b	3	0	0	0
Ellis p	0	0	0	0
Campanini ph	1	0	0	0
Braganca p	1	0	0	0
Gibson ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	0	2	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
UMASS	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	7	11	0
URI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	1

PITCHING SUMMARY

	ip	h	r	er	bb	k	hb
Flanagan (W, 8-0)	9	2	0	0	0	3	1
Ellis (L, 1-4)	3	7	4	4	1	0	0
Braganca	6	4	3	2	5	2	1

WP Flanagan. LOB—UMASS 11, URI 1. 2B—Kelly, Beaurivage, Newell. DP—UM (1). S—Healy SF McMahon. Flanagan.

SATURDAY

UMASS (2)

	ab	r	h	rbi
Backstrom ct	3	0	0	1
McMahon ss	3	0	0	0
Newell lf	3	0	0	1
B'vage lb	4	0	1	0
Kelly rf	4	0	0	0
Palau 3b	2	0	1	0
Healy c	4	0	0	0
Koperniak 2b	2	1	1	0
Olson p	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	28	2	5	2

URI (0)

	ab	r	h	rbi
Donovan 2b	4	0	1	0
Lerner ss	4	0	0	0
Carroll lb	4	0	3	0
Braganca pr	0	0	0	0
Gallo lb	4	0	0	0
Garber rf	4	0	0	0
Zyons 3b	3	0	0	0
Maxey c	3	0	1	0
Sant'ng'lo ct	3	0	1	0
Zabilski p	1	0	0	0
Ledoux ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	0	6	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
URI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	1	6	1
UM	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	2	5	0	

PITCHING SUMMARY

	ip	h	r	er	bb	k	hb
Olson (W, 5-2)	9	6	0	0	0	6	0
Zabilski (L, 2-3)	8	5	2	2	5	2	0

LOB URI 5, UMASS 8 DP—URI 1, UMASS 1. WP Zabilski

S—Zabilski. 2B—Palau, Koperniak E—Lerner

Netmen Rack

(Continued from P. 16)

Newcomer Tom Fentin is a freshmen and playing a substitute role at sixth singles and third doubles (two of the "seven from heaven" were sidelined with injuries) came up with a double win. Fentin joined Douglas at third singles and they two-setted their way to UMass' sixt point 7-4, 6-3.

With clouds threatening, and the noise of a nearby highway bothersome to listen to, the netmen sat atop the Holy Cross hill and watched Robert Schpeiser and Philipp perform. Playing first doubles for the first time this year, the polarized pair found themselves down in set number one when Philipp brainstormed an idea: Why not switch rackets! Schpeiser was more than willing to give Philipp's steal racket a whirl and sure enough the strategy worked as UMass' offensively minded duo made it three doubles victories for the visitors.

A.I.C. appears today in the netmen's final home match. Chances are that just two of the starting seven will compete today as A.I.C.'s weaker club allows Coach Kosakowski a chance to use his second stringers.

Tracksters Roll

(Continued from P. 16)

nagging injuries," said O'Brien, "And gave the veterans a chance to experiment with different events." It also gave me a chance to see how our younger athletes would perform under pressure, and they really came through," added O'Brien.

The UMass trackmen, now sporting a record of six and two, close out their dual meet season this Tuesday against Boston College and Rhode Island.

UMass 114, New Hampshire 55, Vermont 26
At Cowell Stadium, Durham, N.H.

Hammer 1. Rawski UNH 145'0"; 2. Huss NH; 3. Funtow Vt.; 4. Irving NH

Discus 1. Boisvert M 162'8"; 2. Irving NH; 3. Greco Vt.; 4. Bocash M

Javelin 1. Craig Vt 201 3"; 2. Queeney M.; 3. Korpela NH; 4. Ziobron NH

Shot Put 1. Boisvert M 46 2-1/2"; 2. Rawski NH; 3. Irving NH; 4. Huss NH

Long Jump 1. Adamson M 22'4"; 2. Nye NH; 3. Geraghty M.; 4. Maddox NH

Triple Jump 1. Adamson M 45'9"; 2. Ryan M.; 3. Geraghty M.; 4. Butler Vt.

High Jump 1. Lynch Vt 6'2"; 2. Purinton NH; 3. Collins NH; 4. Maddox NH

Pole Vault 1. Rich NH 14'6"; 2. Lawrence Vt.; 3. Bordne M.; 4. Walter NH

100 Yds 1. T. Pendleton M 10.1; Beland M.; 3. Whitfield M.; 4. Drewes NH

220 Yds 1. Whitfield M 22.5; 2. Trow M.; 3. Levine M.; 4. Denehy NH

440 Yds 1. Levine M 50.4; 2. Trow M.; 3. Berry Vt.; 4. Coughlin UNH

120 HH 1. Hennessey M 14.9; 2. O'Connor NH; 3. Steigerwald M.; 4. Familari M

440 Im's 1. Steigerwald M.; 2. Byrd NH; 3. O'Connor NH; 4. Hennessey M

880 run 1. Croft M 1:56.5; 2. Byron M.; 3. Vogel NH; 4. Clark Vt

Mile run 1. Gillen M 4:25.3; 2. Maguire M.; 3. Smith Vt.; 4. Midden NH

Two mile 1. Wilson M 9:25.5; 2. Dunklee Vt.; 3. Broughton M.; 4. Graves Vt

440 Relay 1. UMass (Beland, M. Pendleton, Levine, T. Pendleton 42.9; * 2. UNH (Disqualified)

Mile Relay 1. UMass (Whitfield, Trow, Gillen, Levine 3:28.2 NH

Pro Sports Round Up

Knicks Nip Lakers, 87-83

NEW YORK (AP)—Willis Reed scored 22 points and Earl Monroe contributed 21 as the New York Knicks held off the Los Angeles Lakers for an 87-83 victory Sunday and gained a 2-1 lead in their National Basketball Association championship playoff series.

Game No. 4 in the best-of-7 set will be played Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Knicks, ice-cold in their shooting in their first half, rallied in the second half to overcome the Lakers, who were hampered by the loss of high-scoring Jerry West. The Lakers' leading scorer through the first two games with a 28-point average sat out the entire final period with a pulled groin muscle.

West got only one point in the third quarter.

The Lakers' 83 points was their lowest in their playoff history. Their previous low was 88 against the Boston Celtics in an 89-88 setback on April 29, 1969.

The game's drama unfolded in the closing minutes when the Lakers cut a New York lead of 10 points early in the fourth period to only two, 85-83, on Keith Erickson's layup with 55 seconds remaining.

The Lakers then regained the ball 19 seconds later when Reed was called for a traveling.

Los Angeles called time out, then set up a play in which Erickson took a jumper from the left side. The ball bounded off the back rim and Reed recovered.

Whalers Challenge NHL

BOSTON (AP)—The New England Whalers made a formal challenge for the coveted Stanley Cup Sunday after winning the first World Hockey Association championship.

The challenge to the winner of the National Hockey League's playoff was issued by New England President Howard L. Baldwin after the Whalers defeated the Winnipeg Jets 9-6 to win the WHA championship series, four games to one.

Baldwin suggested that the winner of the current series between the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Blackhawks meet the Whalers in a one-game playoff on neutral ice with proceeds going to charity.

"This challenge is meant in no disrespect to either of these two fine teams Montreal and Chicago of the National Hockey League," Baldwin said. "This is a challenge intended only to restore to the people their right to see a true champion decided in this, the world's fastest sport."

Montreal Takes 3-1 Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Second-period goals by Yvan Cournoyer and Chuck LeFley in a span of 90 seconds powered Montreal to a 4-0 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Sunday and gave the Canadiens a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 Stanley Cup finals.

Goalie Ken Dryden, the Vezina Trophy winner, kicked out only 19 Chicago shots to earn his first playoff shutout. The scene now shifts to Montreal where the Canadiens can clinch their 18th Stanley Cup Tuesday night.

The Black Hawks haven't won a playoff game at Montreal in 13 attempts dating back to 1962.

Montreal jumped ahead at 1:08 of the first period when the puck trickled off Mark Tardiff's stick past goalie Tony Esposito, who had been pulled out of position on passes by Cournoyer and Jacques LeMaire.

Although the Canadiens held the edge in play, there was no more scoring until Montreal put on a tremendous flurry in the second period after the Canadiens had skated off a penalty against Guy Lapointe at 11:08.

Sox Sinking

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—Bill Hands scattered ten hits and Bobby Darwin, Larry Hisle and Joe Lis hit home runs as the Minnesota Twins buried the Boston Red Sox 10-3 Sunday under a 14-hit attack.

Hands stiffened after giving up Boston's initial two runs in the first on an error and Reggie Smith's RBI single and received ample support from his teammates enroute to his third American League baseball victory in five decisions.

Boston right-hander Luis Tiant, 3-3, was the loser.

It's Secretariat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The backstretch at Churchill Downs was still breathless Sunday morning after Secretariat's clock-shattering victory in the 99th Kentucky Derby.

Women Netters Ace Dean

By AVIS YUNI

The UMass Women's Varsity Tennis team overpowered Dean Junior College 5-0 on Saturday, May 5th, taking each individual match in the first two sets.

In an overall one hour long match, UMass swept all three singles and two double matches. Playing #1 singles, Freshman Ronnie Sanders swamped her opponent 6-0, 6-1.

Sophomore Betty Londergan playing #2 singles flew plast hers 6-1, 6-1.

In her first win of the season, Freshman Ann Foley overpowered her opposition 6-2, 6-1. She "put on a very good display of her talents," said Coach Sally Ogilvie.

In the doubles, Iris Sanekoff and Karen Wesley playing the #1 spot triumphed 7-5, 6-3. Patti Heslam and Muffy Trafton, #2 doubles, smashed their opposition 6-0, 6-1.

"They all played very well," said Coach Ogilvie. "It goes without saying that Dean Junior was not up to the calibre of competition of UMass. They were good but outmatched," she said.

With an overall competitive score of three wins, one loss, the team will receive one of its biggest tests on Wednesday when they meet Mt. Holyoke on the Boyden Courts at 4:00 for six single and three double matches.

Notices

INTRAMURAL PLAY—OFF TEAMS—All teams involved in campus championships in softball, soccer, horse shoes and badminton are requested to pick up a play-off bracket from the Intramural Office immediately. Competition in all sports begins this evening. GYM LOCKERS All undergraduates and graduates must turn in their gym equipment and locks no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 11. All will be billed for equipment not turned in.

Spring Squads Close To Titles

Staff photo/Frank Antosiewicz

RACE TO THE BAG—Ron Beaurivage beats URI batter to first base to make the out in Yankee Conference action here Friday afternoon. UMass went on to win 7-0, and completed the sweep on Saturday, 2-0.

Diamond Nine Sweep Series As Flanagan, Olson Blank URI

By MIKE BROPHY

The URI baseball team has now been shutout by UMass for two consecutive seasons as the Minutemen neared clinching a tie for the Yankee Conference crown by posting victories of 7-0 and 2-0 on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Strong pitching performances from Mike Flanagan and John Olson were the "Keys to our two big wins," said Coach Dick Bergquist after Saturday's contest.

FRIDAY

Flanagan pitched four innings of perfect baseball before brushing a batter in the bottom of the fifth to end his quest for a perfect game. Despite the brushing, however, Flanagan remained the dominant factor as he held Rhody hitless until the eighth frame when shortstop Jerry Lerner's check swing nudged the ball to the first base side of the mound. All three fielders broke for the ball leaving the bag uncovered and Lerner was safe.

UMass jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first as three successive singles by Eddie McMahon, Steve Newell, and Ron Beaurivage off starter George Ellis were enough to bring McMahon home.

The potent UMass attack drilled out eleven base hits throughout the day and forced Ellis off the mound after three full frames. When Ellis left URI was down by 4-0 and UMass had already collected seven base hits including a double by Dan Kelly that scored the fourth tally.

Flanagan was breezing along for most of the afternoon and had recorded six strike outs before hitting Lorenzo Gallo who was erased almost immediately on a 6-4-3 combination double play. When the afternoon was over Flanagan had recorded thirteen strikeouts and walked no one.

The win was the sixth in a row for UMass and the present pitching rotation of White, Flanagan, and Olson seems to be getting the job done as the squad readies itself for possible playoff games. Flanagan now owns an umblemished 8-0 record.

SATURDAY

John Olson took the mound for UMass on Saturday and, although he did not come near the performance of the day before, turned in a fine pitching performance in his own right. Olson allowed only six hits and again, for the second game in a row, UMass pitching did not allow a single walk. Including Craig Allegrezza's relief performance against Springfield, the pitching staff had not walked a single man in 19 innings.

Olson struck out six batters while surrendering only six base hits on the day and said "My arm felt good. I was still strong going through the ninth and I think I could have thrown some more if I had to."

Throughout the first four frames the Minutemen stranded four baserunners and were unable to score on Zabilski until the bottom of the fifth when Mike Koperniak led off with a double to deep center field. Olson followed with a single that moves Koperniak to third and Fielders' Choices by Pete Backstrom and Newell provided the only scoring for UMass on the day.

The injury situation is clearing itself up rather neatly as senior catcher Bill Ryan is fully recovered from his dislocated finger on his throwing hand. "I feel ready to play whenever Coach gives me the nod," he said. Ryan, however, will have his work cut out for him as sophomore John Healy has been holding down the catching duties in fine fashion.

Allegrezza is throwing again

(Continued on P. 15)

Garahan Grabs Goal Mark As UMass Romps

By HOWIE BLOOM

It got hairy there for awhile. After jumping off to a 5-0 lead in the first period, Garber's Gorillas sat back and watched New Hampshire out-hustle them into a 7-7 early third period deadlock. But in the end, it was UMass' day, as the home team regrouped to defeat the upstart Wildcats, 15-7, on the strength of six fourth period scores.

Three of those final stanza tallies came from the stick of the new UMass all-time single-season goal scoring champion, Frank Garahan. The junior transfer from New Hyde Park, New York scored five times in all during the afternoon to eclipse by one the old record of 40, set in 1969 by former All American Tom Malone.

The goal that tied the record for attackman Garahan was one he isn't likely to forget for a long time. Midfielder Joe DeRiso made it all possible by lugging the ball the length of the field after a flurry of action in front of the Gorillas' net, and passing it over to Garahan, standing (for the moment) about five feet in front of New Hampshire goalie Tim Troiano. The then record-holder-to-be took the ball with his back to the visitor's net, and as he made his move to turn around, he stumbled, giving the whole scene the look of a busted play. But Garahan has a neat way of fixing things, and he demonstrated his talent when he fired a shot over his shoulder just as he assumed a sitting position. That was number 40.

The record breaker came with about two minutes to go in the game as the culmination of a new play Coach Garber had installed to speed realization of the special occasion. It was called, "Give It To Garahan." Theatrics-wise, number 41 didn't touch the score that tied the record, but Garahan wasn't out to get an Oscar, anyway.

It was the best percentage shot, a bouncer, that put the attackman in the record books. Cradling the ball to the right of the crease, 20 feet away from the net, Garahan dodged one harried Wildcat, moved in to within 15 feet of the goal, bounced it by Troiano, making him to Garahan what Tracy Stallard was to Roger Maris. A wild celebration ensued.

The game was really a prep for the Gorillas' all-the-marbles match against Brown at Providence on Wednesday. The Bruins are currently ranked tops in New England, just ahead of UMass, and in the top ten nationally. The Gorillas have to beat Brown to have any hope of being invited to participate in the NCAA post-season lacrosse tourney, and so, for the middle two periods at least, the minds of the UMass stickers were in Providence, not at the upper Boyden field.

Luckily, though, the Gorillas came up with two solid periods of lacrosse, and it turned out to be all they needed to win their ninth game of the season against only two losses. On to Providence!

UMass Tracksters Outdistance UNH, Vermont In Tri-Meet

By WALT POWERS

He's been saying it all along "overall, this has to be one of the strongest teams, depthwise, I've ever coached". Saturday afternoon Ken O'Brien gave nearly half his track team the day off, and the result was a 114-55-26 humiliation of U.N.H. and Vermont.

Granted, New Hampshire and Vermont are probably weakest teams on the UMass schedule. Both have less organized and less funded programs than UMass does (Our budget pays for our uniforms and that's about it.", complained one UNH runner), but it was the pressure performances of the underclassmen, aided by the versatality of such veterans as Steve Levine, and Dennis Boisvert, that won the meet. Boisvert, in particular was outstanding, overcoming the pain of an injured back to set UMass and UNH track records in the discus, and then winning the shot put in his first try of the year.

The UNH Wildcats got off to a roaring start on the cold, dreary afternoon by taking first, second, and fourth in the hammer throw. They then took second, third, and fourth in the high jump.

Any dreams of a UNH upset bit the dust with the UNH baton on the first leg of the 440 relay, though it was the second time in two weeks that they've dropped it, and from then on the Minutemen were unstoppable, winning fourteen of the last sixteen events. Nearly the entire team took part in this romp, but standing out were people like Co-captain Steve Levine (First in the 440, two winning relay legs, third in the 220), freshman Larry Whitfield (First in the 100, a leg on the victorious mile relay team, third in the 100) and Bob Bocash (lifetime bests in the discus, hammer, and shot put).

For O'Brien's trackmen, the meet couldn't have come at a better time, "It gave me a chance to rest a number of runners with minor, but

(Continued on P. 15)

Netmen Win 8th Beat Cross 7-2

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

WORCESTER - Holy Cross' tennis team glanced skyward, Praying for inclement weather (and in search of some heavenly inspiration) the only reign the Crusaders encountered was that of the UMass netmen. Outclassing their hosts, the Minutemen captured a 7-2 win that dropped the Cross to a 3-6 seasonal record.

The Minutemen's eighth win (against one loss) featured a sweep in doubles play, four two set victories by UMass (something rather unusual as of late), a stunning loss that no one on the team really believes, a double win for a newcomer, plus a racket switch in time, that saved number one doubles.

Up 4-2 after singles play, UMass' "clinchers", Steve Ferber and Fred Braley, wrapped up dual meet number nine at second doubles, winning easily 6-4, 6-1. It was the third straight time that Ferber and Braley had earned UMass the deciding point.

In producing the four singles points, the Minutemen were led by Captain Steve Ferber at second singles (6-2, 7-6), followed by Don Douglas at third (6-2, 6-2) Mike Philipp at four (7-6, 6-2) and Tom Fentin at six (7-5, 6-2).

The loss that left everyone dumbfounded was that of Braley's who dropped his singles confrontation at number five. In fact to this moment none of his teammates think he was telling the truth in reporting the defeat.

(Continued on P. 15)

Woman's Crew "Hangs On"

By MDC STAFF

Barbara O'Reilly held on to the side of the boat and the UMass women's crew raced to their first victory of the season Saturday, outpacing Trinity College and Middleton High School at Middletown, Conn.

UMass jumped out to large lead early in the race moving smoothly in the finest downstream pace and looked as though they would glide to a very easy finish. But then Ms. O'Reilly got crabbed.

She fell out of sequence with the stroke of other rowers and got flipped into the water, with half her body in the boat and half in the river. Meanwhile, Trinity and Middletown moved ahead of UMass as the women had to stop and regroup.

Behind the leadership of coxswain Wendy Boothroyd, the crew pulled together, got O Reilly back in the boat and raced ahead of the pack to win by 0.2 seconds.

UMass finished the course in 3.17; Middletown, 3.17:2, and Trinity, 3.19:2.

The crew club finished their first season with one first place, one second and one third in their three races this year. The members were: Mimmie Brown, Missy Mayer (co-capt.), Sue Locks, Debbie Kirchmer, Barbara Andreas, Mary Ellen Dash, Barbara O'Reilly, Mary Ann Fernandez, (co-capt.), and coxswain Wendy Boothroyd. Kurt Betchick, a former UMass rower, was the coach.

UMass Sports Week

Monday, May 7		
Men's Tennis vs. AIC	HOME	3:00
Tuesday, May 8		
Baseball vs. Boston College	Away	4:00
Track vs. Boston College-URI	HOME	3:00
Golf vs. Boston College-Holy Cross	Away	1:00
JV Lacrosse vs. Yale	Away	3:00
Wednesday, May 9		
Lacrosse vs. Brown	Away	3:00
Men's Tennis vs. N. Hampshire	Away	2:00
Golf vs. Springfield	Away	1:30
Women's Softball vs. Smith	Away	4:00
Women's Tennis vs. Mt. Holyoke	HOME	4:00
JV Baseball vs. Greenfield CC	HOME	3:00
Friday, May 11		
Baseball vs. Connecticut	Away	3:00
Men's Tennis-N. E. Championship	Williamstown, Mass.	9:00
Women's Softball	HOME	3:30
Saturday, May 12		
Baseball vs. Connecticut	HOME	1:00
Lacrosse vs. MIT	Away	2:00
Men's Tennis-N.E. Championship	Williamstown, Mass.	9:00
Track-YanCon Championship	Storrs, Conn.	10:30
JV Baseball vs. Springfield (2)	HOME	1:00

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 134 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

Ice Cream Ladies Popping Up On Campus

Staff photo/Kevin Mack

One thin dime is all it takes to purchase a fudgesicle or a popsicle from the traveling icecream carts, which you've probably seen around campus.

By STEVE FERBER

A glance at your watch tells you you're minutes late for lecture. A dryness in your throat tells you you're desperately in need of some ice cream. But the Hatch is too far away. Suddenly your problems vanish as the ice cream girl appears.

Anxiously awaiting those final minutes of class, you arrive at your favorite resting spot, the campus pond. Your thirst needs quenching, your hunger seeks satisfaction. Heading towards you are the cider and popcorn girls. Poof, your wants are realized.

Yes, vendor operations are springing up all over campus. These ventures are still in the experimental stages, but with the advent of warm weather, the prospects for success are good.

As the steady stream of people approached the ice cream cart stationed across from Bartlett Hall, Joyce Adams, one of four girls "womaning" the truck, spoke of products. Like some ice cream? We've got fudgesickes, popsicles, ice cream bars, sandwiches, drum sticks, creamsicles. We've even got some sundaes."

As she adeptly handled her customers, with a money changer attached to her belt a la the Good Humor Man, Ms. Adams told of her newly acquired job. "I responded to an ad in the Collegian that wanted anyone in search of a warm weather job. I like being outside, and I enjoy the conversations."

The warm weather is the key to business, because as the thermometer climbs, so do the sales. (Sales range from four to seven dollars an hour). Thus far Dan Cololough, a worker in the cash operations office at Hampden, has been moderately successful in the one-week-old venture. But the relatively poor weather has hurt.

Passersby inquire as to how business is going. Others offer suggestions on where to find the most people. The girls seem to have stationed themselves at the obvious spots, across from Bartlett, in front of the Student Union, and outside of the tunnel in Southwest. Only the weight of the truck prevents exploration of non-level sites like the tennis courts or Orchard Hill.

Knowing when classes break is an art, as the girls offer their wares in flavors, such as orange, root beer, lemon-lime, banana, cherry, raspberry and blue raspberry. Price-wise, only the sandwiches try your pocket book. Fudgesicles, popsicles and creamsicles are only a dime, while sundaes are 15¢. The money making ice cream sandwich sells for 20¢.

Last Saturday night, Debbie Pines and Helen Jakubowicz began their project to raise money by selling cider and popcorn, the former for 20¢ a cup, the latter for 10¢ a bag.

Former bake sale workers, the girls temporarily abandoned the cake operation due to the amount of preparation demanded. Now they pop their own popcorn (they've bought a 10 lb. bag) and buy cider for $1.35 a jug. In reselling it by the cup, the girls plan to make approximately $3 per jug.

In their cardboard box, they carry their cider and popcorn from dormitories to the campus pond, from the Student Union into Amherst Center. Unlike the ice cream lady, they approach the students, beckoning "Would you like some popcorn or cider."

Debbie and Helen don't think they'll have it easy. When asked where the ice cream girl was, Helen remarked, "You mean, where's the competition?"

Athletic Council Votes To Accept Budget

By STEVE CROWE

The Athletic Council voted unanimously yesterday to approve a $542,500 athletic trust fund budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year. The budget, presented by the Athletic Director Frank McInerney, showed an increase of $29,800 over the 1972-1973 budget.

McInerney anticipated an additional $26,800 of income from Athletic fees from the projected increase in enrollment at the University. Because of costs involving the upgrading of the women's programs, a football scheduling problem, and inflation expenditures are projected to exceed the revenue by $3,000.

By far, the largest increase was in the football program where an additional $18,200 will be spent next year. The major factor for this was due to the scheduling problem with Holy Cross. The game had to be switched from its normal date in ovember to Saturday, September 8, explained McInerney in his budget. This change will move the reporting time for pre-season football practice from August 27th to August 18th. Therefore, there will be nine more days of pre-season camp, causing the increases in pre-season lodging and meal costs.

Another major increase was in the upgrading of the Women's Athletic Program. McInerney's philosophy of "equality across the board" provided for the increase of $6,800, $1,100 of which went to the new Volleyball program and $2,300, 79% increase to the basekthall program, from $2,900 in 1972-73 to $5,200 next year.

An increase of $7,200 for Sports Promotion was the second largest rise. The renting of billboards during the football season, a sales research project, a revitalization of the Minutemen radio network, and an "intensive study" currently underway of the Sports Information Office operations are responsible for this increase, McInerney explained in an MDC interview May 2.

Some departments were not so fortunate as the Football, Women's Athletics, and Sports Promotion, however. There was a decrease of $12,500 in the "Travel Budget." "It is no longer financially possible to lease station wagons on a long term basis for recruiting, scouting, and small team transportation," wrote McInerney in his budget. These expenditures would now be included in each department's budget separately, he said.

A $1,600 decrease in the gymnastics budget and $300 in Cross Country were due to the teams' alternating schedules with opposing teams; the gymnastics team, for instance, flew to Penn State last year and next year, Penn State will come to UMass, Assistant Athletic Director Robert O'Connell explained.

A Contingency Fund of $18,800, a slight increase of $200 over last year's budget, was provided to serve as an emergency fund for fire, theft, and other damages, a source of athletic awards; and for post-season tournament expenses, O'Connell said.

In other action, the council voted unanimously to recommend to the Director of Athletics to vote for the repeal of the "2.0 amendment" at the next meeting of the NCAA. The clause, as it presently stands, uses the high school achievement of a recruit as a basis for athletic eligibility. In some borderline cases, however, where it is not known for sure whether or not the athlete will receive a 2.0, the coach must wait until he graduates to see if he is eligible.

Bernard Bussel gave a report on the basketball ticket policy for next year. There will be one less home game next season and the price for a season ticket will be $21.00, as opposed to the $22.50 charged last year.

Finally, McInerney gave a report on the progress of the hockey facility meetings with Endevor Inc., a private firm from Cambridge, Mass. McInerney said he was "mildly optimistic that here will be ice here within ten months." Some discussion arose on the possibility that the firm would raise the rate of ice time, once UMass moved out of Orr Rink at Amherst College.

	1972-1973	1973-1974	Increase (Decrease)
Baseball	$ 13,200.00	$ 13,200.00	$
Basketball	23,700.00	24,000.00	300.00
Basketball, Stockbridge	2,500.00	2,500.00	—
Cheerleaders	800.00	1,000.00	200.00
Crew	8,800.00	9,500.00	700.00
Cross Country	3,600.00	3,300.00	(300.00)
Football	64,500.00	82,700.00	18,200.00
Golf	2,500.00	2,500.00	—
Golf, Stockbridge	1,000.00	1,000.00	—
Gymnastics	8,800.00	7,200.00	(1,600.00)
Hockey	27,700.00	32,500.00	4,800.00
Lacrosse	7,100.00	9,800.00	2,700.00
Soccer	6,200.00	6,200.00	—
Soccer, Stockbridge	1,800.00	1,800.00	—
Ski Team	4,000.00	4,500.00	500.00
Swimming	1,900.00	2,300.00	400.00
Tennis	1,900.00	2,000.00	100.00
Track	12,500.00	12,500.00	—
Wrestling	5,600.00	6,000.00	400.00
Women's Athletics			
Basketball	2,900.00	5,200.00	2,300.00
Field Hockey	2,200.00	3,000.00	800.00
Gymnastics	3,600.00	4,500.00	900.00
Softball	600.00	800.00	200.00
Ski	3,200.00	3,700.00	500.00
Swimming	700.00	2,200.00	1,500.00
Tennis	1,300.00	800.00	(500.00)
Volleyball	0	1,100.00	1,100.00
Publicity	6,000.00	6,900.00	900.00
Capital Outlay	12,500.00	5,000.00	(7,500.00)
Operating	117,000.00	122,000.00	5,000.00
Sports Promotion	7,300.00	14,500.00	7,200.00
Stadium	97,500.00	100,000.00	2,500.00
Travel	21,500.00	9,000.00	(12,500.00)
Athletic Injury Care	19,000.00	20,500.00	1,500.00
Contingent	19,300.00	18,800.00	(500.00)
TOTAL	$512,700.00	$542,500.00	$29,800.00

An Era Ends At Melville

By HOWIE BLOOM

Tevya, the poor old farmer in The Fiddler on the Roof, sang its praises. Fraternities, freshman beanie manufacturers, and organizers of freshman convocations bemoan the lack of it. Flo Polanski and Karen Walsh, who run the Thursday night coffee houses at the Top of the Campus (among other things), can't do anything about it.

Tradition. There's even some at UMass. A tradition died last Sunday morning in Southwest when at 2:30 A.M. the last performer sang the last note of the last song to be sung at the Last Melville Coffee House. Flo and Karen, who originated the coffee house idea when they were freshmen four years ago, are graduating.

The first Melville coffee house was so long ago, neither Karen nor Flo can remember exactly when it was held, but they do remember that it taught them a lesson.

"We didn't have any microphones or P.A. system or anything for that first coffee house", Karen reminisced. "You need one, really, because people in the audience want to talk, and if they talk, and the singer has a soft voice, you won't be able to hear him," she continued.

"Ed Vadas, one of our good friends who has played at every Melville coffee house, told us that if we wanted to run good shows, we had to treat the performers well. The first step, at least, was to get a P.A. system," added Flo.

And so, with the help of friends in the Campus Center and campus radio station WMUA, the performers at all subsequent coffee houses have enjoyed the benefits of a very adequate public address system.

Flo and Karen have staged an average of twelve Melville coffee houses a year since they first graced the dorm's corridors in the Fall of 1969. The story of how the two got together is a classic. Flo remembers.

"Karen lived two floors below me. I knew her roommate, and one day I was in the room talking with her, I heard what I thought was a record playing. I asked my friend what record she had on, and that's when I found out it was Karen singing." They became good friends through their common interest in good music, and began to room together starting with their sophomore year.

The two music lovers began to get interested in the coffee house business by attending the now defunct Hello Friends Folk Society in Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. For awhile, Hellow Friends was the only place in the Connecticut Valley where guitarists and singers had an opportunity to perform before live audiences. When it disbanded in 1970, Flo and Karen decided to form the Melville Coffeehouse. Most of the friends the two had made at Hello Friends made the move over to Melville along with thm. Those who have lasted through the four years include Chuck Hallberg, Charlie Ortolani, Kathy Morrissey, Frank Clark, and most of all, Ed Vadas. He was part of the wildest scene the Melville Coffeehouse saw during its four-year life. Karen related the story.

"It happened at the December 4, 1971 coffeehouse. Ed and his new band were scheduled to play at Melville. There were four other coffeehouses on campus that night, so we were afraid there wasn't going to be anybody at Melville. So, we decided to advertise on WMUA.

"I've never seen a mob like the crowd that was there that night. There were people in the lobby and the hallways and ten people at each window. There were people standing on furniture and on other people's shoulders. What a mob!"

There was such a mob that when volunteers started passing furniture out the back door to be brought around to the front of Melville in an attempt to make room for more people, some of the helpers took the liberty of passing the furniture into their cars and away from Melville forever.

"The next week we had one of only three coffeehouses that we charged admission to get into. They money we raised helped pay for new furniture," explained Karen.

The Last Melville Coffeehouse was a nostalgia lover's dream. All the old gang-Ed, Chuck, Kathy, Frank-were there, playing the songs they did when the foundation for the tradition was just being layed. Vadas played "Buffalo Gals" and Chuck sang "Carry On Karen's Song", both written three years ago, and Karen cried. Flo never made it to the Last Melville Coffeehouse. Six and a half hours of teams would have been too much for her, she decided.

Flo and Karen think that there might be a few coffeehouses next year, if they can get someone to promise to run them before they graduate. But with Chuck, Charlie, and Kathy leaving for sure, and Frank's and Ed's status for next year uncertain, whatever comes along to take the place of the Melville Coffeehouse, ala Flo and Karen, just won't be the same. A tradition has died.

New Journalism Program Sparks Controversy

(Editor's Note: The following excerpted article appeared in the current Smith College newspaper: They discuss the UMass controversy over liberal arts major versus a journalism major. Journalistic Studies is a separate major, with its faculty attached to the Department of English. Professors Emmart, Musgrave, and Ziff will comment on this controversy in Wednesday's Collegian.*)*

The attempt to institute a new department of journalism at UMass has sparked an intense controversy among some faculty members there regarding the value of a liberal arts education.

Dr. Barney Emmart, former chairman of the Department of Journalistic Studies, has been refused tenure. He has made a formal complaint against those responsible for the decision.

Emmart has been replaced by Professor Howard Ziff, hired with tenure, who plans to redefine the social science major in Journalistic Studies. The new major will offer vocationally specialized writing courses as well as humanistically oriented courses. Thus "Journalistic Studies", which is concerned with research, will be converted into "Journalism".

Emmart, who has a B.A. from Harvard and a PhD. from the University of London, worked in Communications Research for the International Press Institute before coming to UMass seven years ago. His tenure decision came up last year.

Ziff, formerly a professional newspaper man with the Chicago Daily News, was invited by the UMass English Department in 1971 to run the co-curricular Journalism Program at UMass. He was hired with tenure at the time, although he does not have a graduate degree in English or in Journalistic Studies. This year Ziff replaced Emmart as Chairman of the Department of Journalistic Studies.

Professor Ziff hopes to create a Department of Journalism similar to those at midwestern universities. This would enable a student to take a curriculum of 75% liberal arts courses and 25% journalism courses. Courses such as "The History of Journalism" and "Journalism and Government" would be included, as well as technical courses in writing and reporting methods. It is the technical courses and the plan for a professional or vocational major which are causing the conflict.

The University has had a department of Journalistic Studies formally chaired by Dr. Barney Emmart. It is concerned with journalism research, a relatively new social science. No separate major is offered in this field; students combine it with another major such as Sociology, English, or Government and graduate with a double major.

The non-credit program of journalism is for majors in a variety of departments, mainly English. Students in it write for the University's newspaper or for professional newspapers, and are individually tutored in writing by a professional editor. Placement services are also provided.

In Professor Ziff's opinion, journalism courses are a necessity, because "it is absolutely essential, if you engage in a career, that you understand how others feel about it. It is vital that you understand how your career stands in the wider social context."

Arthur Musgrave, professor of Journalism Studies, opposes Ziff's plan.

Globe Offices Held Up

BOSTON (AP) - Instead of the reporter having to go out to cover the story, this crime came to the newspaper Monday afternoon-a robbery at the Boston Globe.

A spokesman said a lone gunman entered the front door of the Globe plant, went up the escalator to the second floor cashier's window took $10,870 at gunpoint and fled down the stairs and out the door.

"The man just said, give me the money," said the cashier, Robert Cassidy, of Charlestown, who said the man was armed with a snub-nosed revolver.

Legal Studies Program Established

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ

A Legal Studies Program, offering a major in legal studies, was approved last week by the Board of Trustees. Six faculty members were named to be the core of the program and an inter-displinary curriculum committee, including representation from other law related departments will be formulated in the next two weeks.

The establishment of such a program follows almost two years of study and discussion about the best way to respond to the growing student demand for a liberal arts program dealing with the study of law at the undergraduate level. Two committees, the Quinn Report in May, 1972 and the Summer Planning Committee on the Establishment of a Law Center at UMass in August, 1972, had recommended the establishment of such a major which would lead to a Bachelor's Degree.

The Quinn Report had developed the idea of a law center and this could be a step in its development, if the state legislature appropriates enough money. Otherwise, the program as it will stand will provide courses to provide an understanding of the law, as well as providing an outlet for those interested in pursuing an interest in law, but not necessarily be an introduction for law school.

This places the UMass program in the forefront of the field of undergraduate law study. Other schools are in the process of creating such a major, but it is believed that this is the first time that a department for undergraduate legal studies has been formed in the United States.

Peter d'Errico, the new Director of Legal Studies, said yesterday in an MDC interview, "What we are trying to do is to develop a program that will help people to understand what law is, as a phenomenon of society. Specifically, we are offering an understanding of how the legal system operates and of the actors, involved. Beyond that we will grapple with the notion of decision making and the power structures in any kind of group context."

Others named to the staff were: Stephen Arons, John Bonsignore, Samuel Goldman, Ethan Katsh, Ronald Pipkin and Carol Potter. All the professors on the staff have law degrees and have taught courses in law.

Courses to be offered under the legal studies designation are:

Legal Studies 201--An Introduction to Law (staff)

L.S. 262 -- Corporation in Modern Society (Goldman)

L.S. 264 -- Urban Law (Pipkin)

L.S. 386 -- Legislative Research (Katsh)

L.S. 391 (1) -- Law and Contemporary Social Problems (Arons)

L.S. 391 (2) -- Woman and the Law (Potter)

L.S. 391 (3) -- Law, Money and Power (Goldman)

Also possible is independent study or field work. For further information, contact Peter d'Errico at 201 A SBA or call 545-0053.

Exact requirements for the major still have not been definitely decided. Most of that will be decided by the inter-displinary committee when it is formed, but so far it is expected that the course of study will include between 24 and 30 hours worth of credit in law. This will include the legal studies courses as well as courses in other departments, such as sociology or economics dealing with law. The exact definition of what courses will be considered part of the major will be determined by the university-wide committee.

TONIGHT!
The legendary James Dean
in ELIA KAZAN'S
EAST OF EDEN
(1955)
Last December we showed REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE and the film, and James Dean's powerful performance stunned our audience. REBEL and EAST OF EDEN are the definitive "alienated youth" films of the 50's. EAST OF EDEN is Dean's first film (he only made three before he was killed in an automobile accident), and there are few films that can approach its emotional force. If you don't know who James Dean is, don't miss this film.
HAMPDEN COMMONS, S.W. Amherst Film Co-op

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Collegian Closeup

C.C. Fee Could Go Down, If . . .

(This is the first of a two-part series on the operations of the Campus Center, and on a recently released report on the center made by the Arthur D. Little Co. The second part of the series, by MDC reporter Sharon Hughes, will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.*)*

By SHARON HUGHES

A recently completed report on the operations of the Campus Center says the Campus Center fee now paid by student could be reduced by July, 1975 if changes suggested by the report are implemented by a "committed" management.

According to Walter S. Jonas, the chairperson of the Finance Committee of the Campus Center Student Union Board of Governors, the fee could "theoretically" be reduced from its present $62.50 to $35 by July of 1975 (the start of fiscal year 1976) through the changes.

These changes, according to a report prepared by the Arthur D. Little Co. (ADL) of Cambridge, Mass., would allow the Campus Center to generate enough revenue to cover its maintenance and administration costs (students contributed $450,000 this year) by that time. Then the C.C. fee would only have to pay the debt service (interest on the money used to build the center)for this year, $600,000.)

Changes suggested by the A.D.L. report include less of a reliance on outside "jobbers" selling goods to the Campus Center store, a moving of all text and trade books out of the store and textbook annex into one location, and an extending of the Campus Center store's hours.

It also suggested the Campus Center hotel should rely on more part time help and offer special weekend packages to students to increase hotel revenues.

(Suggestions made by the study about the Division of Continuing Education, whose offices are currently located in the Campus Center, and the Campus Center food services will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.)

New Financing

However, the building is scheduled to change its form of financing, from short term notes to longer term financing in fiscal year 1975, which means the building will begin repaying the principal (money used to build the center) as well as the continuing interest payment.

This year's $62.50 fee, already one of the highest in the country, could approach $90 per year when the refinancing occurs unless the center generates additional surplus income, the report says.

Contracted by the Board of Governor's last December, for a $35,000 fee, the consultant firm had three objectives:

—to assess present revenue producing operations

—examine the feasibility of new operations

—project the CC financial future

Store Suggestions

Major Suggestions for the University Store:

—management should rely less on "jobbers" to sell them merchandise. "Jobbers traditionally sell a store as much merchandise as they can convince them to take—at high prices and unpopular sizes" A.D.L. said this is probably the reason that the university store has a low inventory turnover.

A jobber is a salesman who sells at wholesale (cost) to retailers.

—move all text and trade books out of the store and the Textbook Annex into one location such as Goodell Library or the Student Union.

—a more detailed accounting system indicating the contribution to revenue made by each product line. "The manager is 'generally aware' of the cost information but not "anywhere the detail needed," the report said.

—a conversion from manual bookkeeping (4 full time employees enter the records they keep by hand) to mechanize.

Mechanization includes conversion to a magnetic tape cash register or the use of an outside data processing service.

—sales and conference information should be supplied in a more "timely" fashion

—A price increase in supplies (currently 20% discount from list)

Supplies include such items as notebooks, envelopes, erasers, binders, and the like.

—extend the store's hours in the evening and on Saturday afternoons

"Their procedures in most places are good, but their facts and figures in some places are "way off," said University Store Manager Winthrop E. Cummings of the report. Cummings, employed by the university since 1959 has a B.S. in Geology.

To the elimination of jobbers he replied, Only one department in the store utilized "true" jobber services and it has the fastest turning inventory. (In other words the department sells the wares it has ordered faster than any other department) in the store.

"Tell them (A.D.L.) to put that in their pipe and smoke it," said Cummings. The type of jobber that Cummings refers to as "true" computes the order, delivers the product and stacks the shelves. He said that jobbers were a "real blessing" to him because without their service he would have to buy directly from the manufacturer.

"We'd have to buy at tremendously large quantities to get a price at all reasonable." He also said that jobbers "saved us a lot of money in excess inventory because it's to their advantage to keep their turnover figure high."

However A.D.L. calculates that the store should have an inventory turnover figure of 4.9 vs. its actual 2.9 figure. They also calculate that the store should have contributed about $284,000 to the income of the Center in fiscal year '72 (last year). The actual contribution was $97,000 or a third of what might have been achieved, according to A.D.L.

Cummings defended the store's loss saying it did "darn good" compared to others, and said the Harvard Coop almost went broke that year. They called fiscal year '72 a "bad year" because of President Nixon's wage-prize freeze, and payroll increases for non-permanent employes.

A.D.L. computed the contribution of different store items per square foot of retail space they occupy to the revenue they produce. It estimates that trade books contribute about $15 per sq. ft., supplies about $88, jewelry about $80, and tobacco and candy about $76.

"Thus, trade books are almost one-sixth as profitable as supplies, yet they occupy approximately half the space in the store," reports A.D.L.

Manager of the Textbook Annex Anthony Pezza said that he also disagreed with moving all the trade books and approved of moving reference books "only under the condition we get a new place, like Goodell."

Cummings agrees that more detailed information about the cost and sales of merchandise was necessary and the first step toward getting that information (breaking merchandise lines into departments) had already been started. As an example, Cummings cited the text and trade book departments. A year ago they were combined but are now separate departments with separate managers.

He also agreed that prices on supplies would increase next year and he "might try" extending the store's operating hours.

Hotel

The report also made the following suggestiong on the operation of the Campus Center hotel:

—the hotel should rely more on part-time help such as students (especially as chambermaids) than on permanent help, as it now does.

—it should reduce laundry and linen costs in the budget

—special weekend packages at low prices should be offered to students as a means to increase hotel revenue

The report says the hotel, with 116 rooms, has enough staff for a hotel with 165 rooms.

Donald E. Witkowski, hotel manager said he has already instituted some of A.D.L.'s tentative recommendations but he is "skeptical about others".

"I'm not the type of person to say to a permanent employee you're through, sorry," he said. Although the hotel does not rely on the proper mix of part-time to full-time employees, he said, the only way to balance the mixture is through "normal attrition."

Although 60% of his staff are students, they receive only $55,000 of the personnel budget compared to the 40% of the permanent staff receiving $66,000.

A.D.L. recommends a "pool of part-time maids" to lower payroll costs ($1.75 per hr. for part-time maids vs. $2.75 per hr. plus benefits for permanent employes.) Witkowski said that A.D.L. was suggesting he hire "cheap labor".

The study predicts payroll savings of about $40,000 are possible with the conversion from full to part time staff and "appropriate" (less) staffing in linen personnel, reservation and room desk clerks.

Laundry costs are no longer a problem, according to Witkowski, because the hotel now charges a labor and room maintenance fee to service employees' uniforms.

As far as offering a weekend package deal for students, he is "skeptical", "I don't know where our market will come from because the student already gets a $9.75 discount price," he said.

"That the CC is a student building is probably paramount in my mind when I make financial decisions," he said.

ADL Report A Long Time Coming

The A.D.L. study is not something one comes by easily. Scheduled to be released publicly a month ago, the release date was successively delayed until last Friday. The Collegian was permitted to borrow one of the two final draft copies.

The study reports on operations, not management, but management will be responsible for implementing the study's suggestions. According to chairperson of the CC Governing Board, James A. Lindsey, "There has been a great deal of mismanagement in the Campus Center at times."

It Started As A Dream

The Student Union was built around 1957 and operated under the Dean of Student office, financed by $25 to $30 fees. In the mid 60's the Campus Center was planned to fulfill a desire to place a continuing education/-conference center on the campus and a need to expand Student Union facilities.

The CC was originally to be funded from a combination of student fees and state monies. In 1967, the University of Massachusetts Building Authority (UMBA) decided that the project could not have multiple financing (financing from two categories of state monies).

They decided that the CC would be financed from a trust fund account operating separately from State financing. Monies not generated by the building income would come from a Student Union/Campus Center fee estimated at $105.

Fiscal year '71 was an unsuccessful one from an income standpoint (most operations lost money), but this was generally attributed to the cost of opening the center. Fiscal '72 was also unsuccessful as revenues at the end of the year were down 60% from what was budgeted.

The Board of Governors, responsible for setting policy in the CC, and Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, Thomas B. Campion contracted the Arthur D. Little Inc. consultant firm to investigate income areas in the center last December.

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In The Nation And The World

Hunt Forged 'Diem Cables' To Implicate Kennedy

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)— White House adviser John E. Erlichman authorized "covert activity" in a probe of Daniel Elsberg, according to Pentagon papers trial disclosure Monday.

It also was revealed that State Department cables were forged to link President John F. Kennedy to the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The disclosures were in testimony given before a grand jury in Washington D.C., by former White House aide Egil Krogh and Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and released by the papers trial judge.

Krogh said is the grand jury testimony that he met with President Nixon, who instructed him to investigate information leaks.

Krogh did not implicate Nixon in a burglary of the office of a psychiatrist of Ellsberg, but said Ehrlichman knew of the burglary.

The report of forged cablegrams was made by Hunt, who said he doctored them at the order of former White House counsel Charles W. Colson.

Hunt said he forged two State Department cables on Colson's orders to make it appear that Kennedy had ordered Diem's assassination.

The judge also released an affidavit by Krogh saying former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was aware of a White House investigation of Ellsberg and approved it because of Hoover's close friendship with Ellsberg's father-in-law.

In his testimony, Hunt said the plot to link Kennedy to the Diem assassination was hatched as a result of his own analysis of the Pentagon papers and State Department files as a member of the White House undercover unit.

Hunt said Colson wanted to hide direct evidence of White House involvement, calling the plan "too hot."

Hunt said he reported to Colson that there were many gaps in the series of State Department cables concerning the Diem involvements in 1963.

"Mr. Colson said, 'Well, what kind of material have you dug up on the files that would indicate Kennedy complicity?'" Hunt said.

"I showed him three or four cables that indicated that they had pretty close to pulled the trigger against Premier Diem's head," said Hunt. "But it didn't say so in so many words. Inferentially, one would say it was a high degree of administration complicity in the central assassination of Diem and his brother."

Hunt then said, "Mr. Colson said, 'Well, that isn't enough. Do you think you can improve on them?' I said yes, I probably could, but not without technical assistance. He said, 'Well I won't be able to give you any technical help. This is too hot. See what you can do on your own.'

"So with meager means at my disposal," Hunt said, ". . . I set about creating cables."

MINGLING WITH OTHER CHURCHGOERS—Deposed White House aide H. R. Haldeman and his wife, Jo, mingle with other churchgoers Sunday on their way to attend services at the Fifth Christian Science Church in Washington. (AP)

Post Watergate Coverage Reaps Pulitzer Prize

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Post won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its coverage of the Watergate scandal. The newspaper's columnist, David S. Broder, also won a separate award for commentary.

The prize for national affairs reporting went to Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers, whose disclosure of the psychiatric background of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., led to his withdrawal as the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Associated Press photographer Nick Ut, a 22-year-old Vietnamese, won the spot news photography award for his poignant picture of a 9-year-old Vietnamese girl running naked and screaming from a napalm bombing.

It was the 11th time an AP photograph won a Pulitzer and the fourth time in the last five years.

In the arts, the trustees of Columbia University named Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" as the best drama of the year. His first Broadway play concerns the reunion of a high school basketball team with their coach.

Eudort Welty won the fiction award for "The Optimist's Daughter," while the nonfiction prize was shared by Frances Fitzgerald for her "Fire in the Lake: The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam," and Robert Coles for his Volumes II and III of "Children of Crisis."

The annual awards were established by the late St. Louis and New York publisher, Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911. Winners are chosen by the Columbia trustees on recommendation of a board composed of distinguished American newspapermen and the president of the university.

(Continued on P. 6)

Watergate Prosecutor To Be Appointed

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elliot L. Richardson pledged Monday to appoint a special outside prosecutor to investigate the Watergate scandal, if confirmed as attorney general, and said he will seek Senate approval of his choice.

The White House, acting on President Nixon's behalf and using language he appeoved, issued a sweeping denial that Nixon was involved in any way in the Watergate affair or its cover-up. "Any suggestion that the President was aware of the Watergate operation is untrue," deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said in Key Biscayne, Fla., as the President wound up a long weekend there. "Any suggestion that the President participated in any cover-up activities is untrue."

Richardson called a news conference to announce he will heed growing demands for an independent prosecutor once he is confirmed as attorney general. He said he will seek approval for the prosecutor from the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate-although such confirmation is not required.

Warren said Nixon had not talked with Richardson about such a special prosecutor nor had the names of any potential condidates been relayed to the President. Richardson said he has not yet found the right person for the probe.

His announcement met with approval in the Senate, which voted last week to urge such an appointment.

He made no estimate of when he will be ready to name the prosecutor, but said he will be given "all the independence, authority and staff support needed to carry out tasks entrusted to him."

The prosecutor, Richardson said, will report only to him as attorney general-implying President Nixon will have no direct hand in the investigation.

In another development, a deputy to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell appeared before the grand jury to testify about a conversation with Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy after the June 17 break-in.

Robert C. Mardian had claimed lawyer-client privilege for the conversation but was ordered to testify by a federal judge. His lawyer, David Bress, said Mardian "complied" with the court's order.

Bress said Mardian answered all question and he also told newsmen that he know "of no basis by which he Mardian would be indicted" by the Watergate grand jury.

Mardian followed Mitchell from the Justice Department to President Nixon's re-election committee. He had been assigned by campaign director Mitchell to investigate the Watergate affair.

The White House consistently has refused in recent weeks to comment on individual news reports on Watergate. But it broke its silence in the wake of newsmagazine stories that Nixon personally congratulated ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III last September for concealing administration connections to Watergate.

Time and Newsweek said Dean is prepared to give such testimony.

Dean reportedly is trying to get immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Watergate, which is scheduled to begin hearins about May 15.

The first such immunity was granted last week by Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica for E. Howard Hunt, one of the seven convicted conspirators in the burglary and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters last June 17. The immunity grant was revealed Monday.

It was the second time that Hunt, who pleaded guilty to the charges, was given so-called "use immunity. He and the six other conspirators in the case received similar grants for their testimony before a federal grand jury.

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AGREEMENT SIGNED—Government negotiator Richard Hellstern, second from left, announced Sunday that an agreement has been signed between militant AIM Indians and government officials to end the two-month old occupation of Wounded Knee by AIM. Joining in the announcement were, from left: Chief U.S. Marshal Wayne Colburn; Hellstern; government negotiator and solicitor general of the Interior Department Kent Frizzell and AIM attorney Ramon Roubideaux. (AP)

New Wounded Knee Treaty Similar To Last Months

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—The new agreement to end the siege of Wounded Knee is generally along the lines of one signed more than a month ago, but it falls short of what the Indians had asked when they took over the village Feb. 27.

The latest pact deals mainly with disarming the insurgents, dismantling federal positions and establishing a temporary peacekeeping force on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Chief U.S. Marshal Wayne Colburn said the disarmament agreement was necessary because the April 5 truce was "too vague" in that respect.

The original American Indian Movement demands included:

—The Oglala Sioux Tribal constitution be dissolved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs—BIA

—and tribal government be administered by the BIA until a new constitution is written.

—Tribal President Richard Wilson be ousted and new elections held.

—The occupation force, except for the leaders, be given amnesty and that the leaders be charged only by grand jury indictment.

—All Indian lands be returned to individual owners and all Indian lands leased to non-Indians be on lease terms of no longer than two years, instead of the present five-year terms.

—The Indian nations in the United States be given sovereignty.

The agreement signed Sunday implements most of the April 5 agreement, with a few exceptions, plus the specifics for disarmament. It provides:

—At 9 a.m. EDT Tuesday the government will remove all its armored personnel carriers from the Wounded Knee and the insurgents will evacuate all bunkers, roadblocks and fortifications and assemble at the teepee chapel.

—All persons and weapons at the chapel will be checked against a list turned in to the government Sunday and processing will begin by the Justice Department.

—The occupants will divide themselves into three groups: those with outstanding warrants against them, permanent residents and all others.

Israel Displays Might Celebrating 25th

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP)—With the precision of a commando operation, Israel's armed forces paraded through Jerusalem on Monday in an awesome salute to the state's 25th anniversary of independence.

Fears of attempted disruptions by Arab guerrillas or Egyptian gunners on the Suez Canal proved unfounded, as tanks and heavy artillery rumbled in the capital and jet fighters thundered overhead. More than 300,000 cheering spectators jammed the parade route and the day seemed more festive than warlike.

Two incidents marred the perfection of the celebrations. A tank, trying to re-enter the parade after pulling out with a smoking engine, lurched into a police barricade and injured at least two persons. Witnesses said they saw a woman being pulled from under the tank treads, but she appeared only slightly injured.

After the march, an army helicopter crunched to earth in a hard forced landing shortly after take off. The military command said nine soldiers were injured.

Premier Golda Meir, President Zalman Shazar and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan reviewed row after row of Centurion, Patton and captured Russian T54 tanks, all remodeled by Israeli engineers.

More than 400 aircraft, led by jets trailing blue and white exhaust fumes, shrieked overhead.

On the streets of Jerusalem, women soldiers and high school cadets marched behind the tanks, missile launchers and big guns. The girl soldiers wore bobby socks and carried machine guns.

The parade route, passing through the former Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, served to underscore Israel's determination never to return the once- divided city to Arab sovereignty.

Most Arab shops were shuttered, but the storekeepers told questioners it was because of the holiday, not in protest.

Protests did come, however, from the United Nations and from many Israelis who thought the parade a needless waste of money and an unnecessary display of militarism. The parade cost $4.7 million.

By dusk, Jerusalem seemed almost back to normal. Tank treads had chewed up the streets and smashed curbs; sidewalks were littered with paper flags and food wrappings and the spectator stands lining the four-mile-long route stood eerily empty.

The parade was a startling contrast to the nation's first military parade, when a major contingent was a team of mules carrying supplies and a signal corps showing off the mainstay of its communications system—carrier pigeons. That was in 1949.

Treaty Time Moved Up

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—The timetable for the evacuation of Wounded Knee has been advanced 24 hours, with Indian militants requesting they be allowed to lay down their arms at 9 a.m., EDT Tuesday.

An agreement reached Sunday had called for the insurgents to quit the village after 9 a.m. Wednesday. The occupation is scheduled to end 70 days after it began when about 200 Indian militants swarmed into the hamlet and claimed it as their own.

Thomas Oxendine, public information officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said the Indians sent the request out of the village shortly before noon Monday. It was immediately accepted, he said.

Earlier, another government spokesman had expressed disappointment with a list of weapons and personnel turned over Sunday evening by Indian leaders.

The list was the first phase of the disarmament agreement. It was to be used as a check against the arms turned in at the teepee chapel when the disarmament takes effect.

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern told a news briefing the list included only a small-bore pistol and a peace pipe.

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The Economy

Price Ceilings Disregarded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's more than a month since meat price ceiling took effect, but some consumers don't seem to be paying much attention. "We have to eat and we get what we have to eat," says one housewife, explaining why she doesn't bother to check the posted ceiling list.

An Associated Press spot check Monday at supermarkets in about a dozen cities showed many consumers were unaware that a ceiling existed; others knew about the ceiling, but not how it worked. Only a few said they were actually on the lookout for violations. Most of them hadn't found any.

President Nixon imposed the ceilings on beef, lamb and pork at the wholesale and retail level late in March. Supermarkets were required, starting April 9, to post lists of the ceiling price for each item.

The ceiling price is based on a complex formula involving volume and prices during the month before the new policy took effect.

Stanley Goldberg, the director of the compliance and enforcement division of the Internal Revenue Service - responsible for enforcing the ceilings - said Saturday there had been "surprisingly few" complaints from consumers about violations.

Ten Chicago residents were interviewed while standing in front of the ceiling price list at a Hillman's supermarket. Seven of the 10 said they either didn't understand or didn't notice the ceiling prices.

"I just don't pay attention to those signs," said Ruth Nelson.

Of the three persons who said they did understand the ceilings, only two said they would recognize violations. The third, Jack King, said, "I don't stop at the meat counter long enough to recognize anything. I just don't buy it."

None of 10 persons interviewed in two Salt Lake City, Utah, stores said they understood the ceilings. Paulette Thomas, shopping with her two children, said it wouldn't make any difference because she had to buy the food no matter what.

A Miami bachelor who said he shopped for himself commented, "I don't understand a thing about it, the price ceiling. I wouldn't know if somebody violated a price ceiling if you hit me over the head.

Cattlemen Meet N.Y. Housewives

By LOUIS COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Laurie Fierstein is a waitress from Brooklyn who's never been on a ranch in her life. Wray Finney is a cattleman from Oklahoma. They locked horns on Monday during a debate between representatives of the American National Cattlemen's Association and women from New York area consumer groups over the high cost of beef and who's responsible. The cattlemen's groups will visit Washington, D.C., later this week for similar debates.

Neither side managed to convince the other of anything in more than two hours of arguing, shouting and statistics-citing.

Miss Fierstein, representing Women United for Action, put her case simply: "We think the price of meat is too high. Our pocketbook is straining." She said consumers had been blamed for pushing up prices by demanding more and more meat and contended that large corporations were profiting at every level of the food industry. Finney, who describes himself as an "about average" rancher, with 4,000 acres and 300 cows near Fort Cobb, Okla., argued that the typical cattleman's profit margin on his investment is three per cent, with an annual income of about $12,000.

"We've been subsidizing the consumer for 20 years and finally we're making a return on our investment," said Finney, pulling out a notebook and reeling off figures to show that the average price per hundred pounds of cattle was $33 in 1951, dropped to $14.90 in 1956 and remained low through the 1960s. The March 1973, price, he said, was $45.29 per hundredweight.

Thumbing through newspaper clippings and statistics from the Department of Agriculture, Miss Fierstein said that technological improvements had cut the cost of producing cattle, but ranchers hadn't passed the savings on to the consumer.

And 11.76-pound chuck roast that was part of the cattlemen's display became a bone of contention at one point during the formal debate. The roast stood in front of a poster claiming that from 1953 to 1973, hourly wages rose 139 per cent while the price of the meat rose only 72 per cent.

"This is absolutely outrageous," shouted a woman in the audience, "to have that piece of meat sitting here when I can't even afford to buy food for my family. What right do you have to flaunt that meat?"

Phnom Penh Convoy Breaks Through

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - A convoy of freighters, tankers and munition barges reached Phnom Penh Monday despite heavy rocket fire that sank one oil tanker in the Mekong River.

The first ships to reach the Cambodian capital in two weeks brought badly needed fuel and supplies.

Cambodian rebels have occupied the banks of the Mekong for three months. Within the last month only five small convoys have made it to Phnom Penh.

Reports reaching Phnom Penh said the insurgents took a post Friday at Kampong Tralach 34 miles northwest of the capital, capturing and then slaughtering 100 troops.

Thirty of the defenders escaped, but the rebels horded the others to the bank of the Tonle Sap River and killed them. The Cambodian army often threats prisoners in similar fashion.

In Saigon, the release of Communist civilian prisoners resumed after a week's dealy. The Viet Cong announced they would again begin releasing civilian prisoners over the weekend.

The number of alleged cease-fire violations across South Vietnam dropped off by one-third, with 90 incidents reported by the Saigon command during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Monday.

The Viet Cong announced that they will release 252 South Vietnamese civilian prisoners Friday and Saturday.

Capt. Phuong Nam, the Viet Cong chief spokesman, said an agreement on the release was reached at a meeting on the two-party joint military commission's subcommission on captured persons.

The release would bring to 637 the number of South Vietnamese civilian prisoners freed by the Viet Cong, which is the total number the Viet Cong claim they have detained.

The Saigon government has claimed that the Viet Cong are holding up to 60,000 South Vietnamese people, government officials and cadres.

Sources in the International Commission of Central and Supervision said that 196 Communist civilians were freed across the Thach Han River in northern Quang Tri Providence on Monday.

High Court Faces Prisoners Voting Rights

By VERNON A. GUIDRY JR.
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Supreme Court Monday agreed to hear arguments on whether a person awaiting trial or convicted of a minor crime in New York should be allowed to vote. But in a North Carolina case, it affirmed a three-judge court that ruled states have authority to bar those convicted of a major crime from the voting booth.

In a case from Georgia, the high court buttressed the authority of the U.S. Attorney General in examining state reapportionment plans for racial impact under the 1965 voting Rights Act.

"We think that a state may constitutionally continue the 'historic exclusion' of felons from the franchise without regard to whether such exclusion can pass muster under the equal protection clause," read the lower court's decision endorsed by the justices.

Justice William O. Douglas said he would have heard oral arguments on the challenge brought by convicted check forger Fred W. Fincher of Wadesboro, N.C.

At the same time, the justices agreed to a full-scale examination of inmate voting when it involves those serving time for misdemeanors and those unable to post bond while awaiting trial.

This issue arose in a case from New York where the American Civil Liberties Union and the League of Women Voters challenged state voting on behalf of 72 men and women in the Monroe County Jail.

New York state law specifically denies the ballot only to felons, but the state's highest appellate court has approved its denial to others, according to papers filed in the case. Lawyers for the inmates claimed the practice allows those who can make bail to vote while discriminating against those who cannot.

Post Makes Off With Pulitzer

(Continued from P. 4)

The individual awards carry prizes of $1,000 each. A gold medal goes to the winner of the meritorius service award. The first prizes were announced in 1917.

The Pulitzer Prize for local reporting went to the staff of the Chicago Tribune, for an investigation of voting frauds under the direction of George Bliss, an investigative reporter who won the same prize in 1962. Three persons have been convicted in the aftermath and another 44 cases are pending.

The Sun Newspapers of Omaha, Neb., won the prize for special local reporting, for an intensive study of the financial background and the fund-raising activities of Boys Town, nationally renowned youth haven. Max Frankel of the New York Times won the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting for his coverage of President Nixon's visit to mainland China.

The prize for editorial writing went to Roger B. Linscott of the Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass. There was no prize this year for editorial cartooning.

The feature photography award was won by Brian Lanker of the Topeka, Kan., Capital-Journal for his series on child birth.

Ronald Powers of the Chicago Sun-Times received the prize for criticism for his television coverage.

Also in the arts, W.A. Swanberg's "Luce and His Empire" won the prize for biography. It explored the life of the late founder of Time, Inc., Henry Luce.

The history award went to Michael Kammen for "People of Paradox: An inquiry concerning the origin of American cilization." James Thomas Flexner received a special citation for "George Washington, Volumes I through IV."

Maxine Kumin was the poetry prize winner for "Up Country," and the music award went to Elliott Carter for his "String Quartet No. 3." Carter won a Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for his "String Quartet No. 2."

Flesh & Blood
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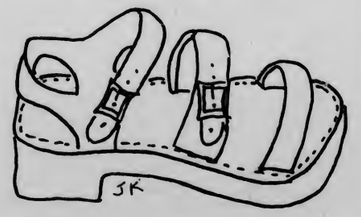

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THAT SINKING FEELING—Cliff Stewart of Kirkland House at Harvard University climbs aboard home made raft, top, crashes into water and raft breaks up, during annual raft race Sunday on the Charles River in Cambridge. (AP)

Bowdoin Satisfied With New Admissions Policy

By JACK ALEY
Associated Press Writer

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) - In the three years since Bowdoin College let applicants submit homemade projects instead of standardized test scores, the school has collected a huge oil painting, some marble sculpture and a flock of bright students.

Nearly half of the 1,200 students admitted to the exclusive liberal arts college since 1970 chose not to send in their College Board Examination Scores. And so far, they've had better grades than ones who gave scores.

"In general, Bowdoin is satisfied with the results of the entrance test option," said Richard W. Moll, dean of admissions.

Many applicants have supplemented the traditional folder of class standings and teacher recommendations with tapes of musical performances, works of art and photographs.

"Kids feel emancipated by a college that is not going to reject them on the basis of test scores alone," Moll said, "and for this reason, we are getting examples of genuine talent which can be used to allow the college to know the full individual."

Moll gets some surprises in the mail. Among ornaments lying around his office are "some terribly heavy pieces of marble sculpture from a boy in California we've somehow got to get back to him and an oil painting so large we couldn't find a wall in the admissions office to lean it against."

But Bowdoin has no regrets about the two classes admitted under the test option, Moll said. Faculty members are pleased with the independence and motivation shown by the students.

A slightly higher percentage of those who did not submit scores made the dean's list in their freshman year at Bowdoin than those who did.

The program seems to draw daring, imaginative students who just don't test well, he said. But even youngsters with excellent test scores are also declining to submit them.

We get "a surprising number of applicants who did very well but applauded the principle of not being judged on the basis of 'one uptight morning of standardized testing'," Moll said.

A fellow from Oklahoma who scored a perfect 800 on three of his five tests withheld his scores ,and praised Bowdoin in his application for its admission policy, He was accepted.

Me. Oil Refinery Lacks Support

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis told a news conference Monday that the proposed $350 million oil refinery for Eastport doesn't have his support "at this time."

He also said he believes opposition to the refinery by the New Brunswick provincial government "won't enhance the project" of the Pittston Co. of New York.

The governor cautioned against "prejudging" the refinery plans before a public hearing can be held by the Board of Environmental Protection. The board has authority to approve or reject the project, based on its environmental impact.

"I support giving Pittston an opportunity to present their plans to be heard and have the whole situation judged accordingly," Curtis said.

Curtis reiterated his backing of a report from his Task Force on Energy, Heavy Industry and the Maine Coast. That panel recommended that Portland be the only coastal site opened to refinery development, and a bill to implement the report will be given a legislative hearing Wednesday.

But, the governor said that efforts to locate a refinery at Eastport in economically depressed Washington County have been going on much longer than his task force study. William Cockburn, fisheries and environmental minister for New Brunswick, says that strong objections about the proposed refinery have been made to Washington by a top Canadian government official.

He contended that if there was a supertanker accident among the islands approaching Eastport, the oil would be swept up the Bay of Fundy into Canada, severely damaging the province's fisheries industry.

Curtis said the state will ask Washington Tuesday to declare as a disaster area the flood-damaged areas in northern Maine around the upper Penobscot and St. Jo.n Rivers.

Hey! Dig This

The Department of Classics will hold an Archaeology Day beginning at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium. There will be a series of three illustrated lectures:

Professor Miranda Marvin of Wellesley College: "Excavations at Idalion (Cyprus) and the 'New Archaeology' "

Professor Niki Scoufopoulos, Yale University, "New Worlds Through Underwater Archaeology."

Professor Stephen Dyson, Wesleyan University, "Buccino and Cosa (Italy): From the Past into the Future with the 'New Archaeology' "

A social hour with refreshments and informal discussion with the speakers will follow. Both lectures and social our are open to the public free of charge.

At 4:30 p.m. in 917 Campus Center there will be a planning session open to faculty and students in the Five College area who are interested in helping the Department of Classics organize an interdisciplinary and interdepartmental undergraduate major in Classical Archaeology and University participation in an archaeological dig in the Mediterranean area. This session is open to all interested persons.

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Jerry Lazar

What's His Name

A: Have you heard about the student senator who claims he'll give a Hostess Twinkie to anyone who votes for his bills?

B: No, I haven't. What's his name?

A: Wesley Rasmussen.

B: Rasmussen? Wasn't he the advisor to Czarina Alexandria?

A: No, you djmwit. You're thinking of Rasputin.

B: Rasputin? I thought Rasputin was that chick with the long hair. You know) Rasputin, Rasputin let down your hair. . . .

A: No, no. You've got it all wrong. That's Rapunzel.

B: Rapunzel? Wait a minute. I thought Rapunzel was the dude who was able to spin straw into gold. And he stole the . . .

A: That wasn't Rapunzel, you asshole. That was Rumplestiltskin.

B: Rumplestilstkin? I thought Rumplestiltskin was the guy who slept for twenty years.

A: No, no. You're thinking of Rip Van Winkle.

B: Rip Van Winkle? Wasn't he Rocky J. Squirrel's sidekick?

A: You must be kidding me. Rocky's sidekick was Bullwinkle the Moose.

B: But I thought Bullwinkle was the name of Roy Roger's dog.

A: No, stupid. Roy Roger's dog was named Bullet.

B: Bullet? I thought Bullet was the dog that was with the cavalry.

A: The cavalry? You must be thinking of Rin Tin Tin.

B: Rin Tin Tin? Isn't he the student senator who claims he'll give a Hostess Twinkie to anyone who votes for his bills?

A: Jesus Christ!

B: Jesus Christ? I thought he was the dude who. . .

Jerry Lazar? Isn't he the Executive Editor of the Collegian?

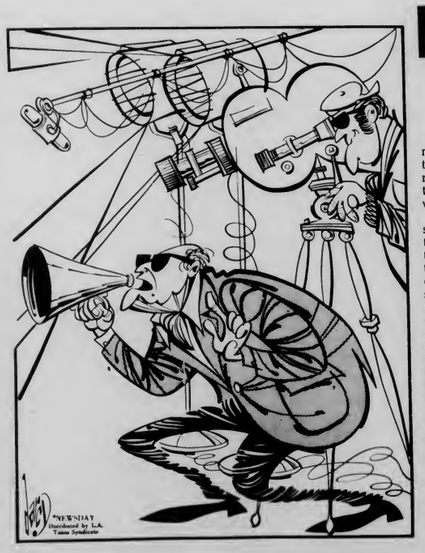

"WE WANT A 'G' RATING...SO CAN YOU STAB HER 20 TIMES WITHOUT TEARING HER BLOUSE?"

Don Glickstein

Another Day, Another Time

This, ladies and gentlemen, is my last column. You won't have Glickstein to kick around anymore. Come June 25, I take off for Micronesia—to Mariana Islands—for a Peace Corps junket. I guess every Kennedy heir has applied to the Peace Corps once in his or her life.

Micronesia is a "Trust Territory" of the U.S., which is a code name for a colony which should have had a decent living standard years ago and then been given its inependence, but it doesn't and it wasn't because the Department of Defense wanted to use the islands for missile bases and A—bomb sites. In Saipan, there was even a Nationalist Chinese guerrilla training base.

REGRETS, I'VE HAD A FEW. Perhaps unionization will give the faculty a maturity deserving of their age. On the whole, the faculty have been the insecure, reactionary force to educational improvement and to academic standards during my four years here.

How much longer will the faculty be held unaccountable for their teaching? How many students will suffer through rhetoric courses taught by teachers who are not capable of teaching writing? How much longer will College of Arts and Sciences courses fulfill core requirements, while equally broad non-CAS courses are considered too professional? How much longer will the faculty rationalize core requirements when they refuse to set up adequate one-to-one counseling systems? How much longer will the faculty remain in their ivory tower, refusing to redefine "university" in 21st century, rather than 14th century, criteria?

"MAN, THE BILL OF RIGHTS IS A BOURGEOIS DOCUMENT, MAN." That's what a kid in the dorm told me. Others tried to tell me that China and Mao were where it's at, and that individualism was merely a manifestation of capitalism.

Certainly, totalitarian China has done some admirable things economically, but God, is my generation so naive as to permit the destruction of the Bill of Rights? Nixon is an evil man for what he has done to the once-free press, to privacy, to the separation of church and state, and to freedom of expression, but he could not have done it alone.

Why is my generation forgetting history, and thus, as the saying goes, being doomed to repeat it?

Regardless of community sensitivities, let the press print "cocks" and "fucks" and "cunts" indiscriminately, let them print sick letters about how Hitler was doing the right thing with his gas ovens, let them print Birchers and psychotics, Maoists and Morinis, Polaks and Niggers and Kikes and Wops, let there be no censorship of any kind, anywhere, of anything.

1984 is 11 years from now, but it is already here, and we must bait the monster of totalitarianism, challenge it, dare it, not clothe it in economic pieties, but keep our spirit alive. For in America, if freedom does not thrive, then sick people can come to power, and unlike their counterparts in non-technological societies, America's sick leaders can destroy the world.

LIFE AND DEATH. That's another thing that pisses me off. I just can't understand why people are masochists, why they will trip and speed and drink and smoke, and fill up their dining commons trays with soft drinks, and grow flabby, and pierce their hearing with narcotic stereo volumes. I've seen friends die, I've seen disease, and this life is too short and too whimsical to abet death. We are a generation that has grown to hate life, to shorten it, to have nothing to live for; and in this, we are no better than our parents.

SOMEONE ONCE SAID THIS. The central problem of our time is feeling the results of our own actions.

MUSIC goes round and round. When I came to UMass, it was Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Then Led Zeppelin and Chicago. Now, nothing but '50s revivals. Well, I can't relate to the '50s.

REORGANIZATION is in the news; everybody seems to be doing it. When will people learn that reorganizing has little to do with performance? What counts is commitment and money, something which Americans have never had enough of in the right places.

LET US REMEMBER VIETNAM, and how we got into it, and how men of "honor" lost their honor, and how the people let its government dictate policy, rather than vice-versa. Let us remember the tears and the photographs; the girl kneeling over her friend's body at Kent State, the My Lai photos, the news reel of the American soldier burning the village, Bach Mai, the little girl running naked, burning with napalm, Chicago, I will remember crying in the streets of Queens on election evening 1972 when a good and decent man did not become President because a nation had forgotten its history, and had grown blind to truth. I will remember crying in 1968.

THIS IS THE END, FOLKS. Where I'm going, anything may happen. Nothing may happen.

Maybe I'll find a friend. Maybe I'll even marry a beautiful Micronesian princess and chew betelnut for the rest of my life.

Most of the chances are against it, but not, I think, quite all.

It may be that my loves will always be temporary, never to last. Well, all others are, too.

I will be afraid. Always.
I may be lonely. Always.
I may change the world. Maybe never.
What will happen?
What will happen?

Don Glickstein has been a Collegian writer since October 1969.

Galen Tinder

To The Future

This is my last **Collegian** column for about four months and in attempting to decide whether to end the year on a serious or more light- hearted note I reached a compromise which has resulted in the fact that the second half of this article has nothing to do with the first half.

Steve Tripoli's article on the left-overs made several valid points but as a whole failed, I think, in two respects. First, it did not acknowledge the fact that, in spite of their occasional excesses and intolerances, the radicals on this campus are humane, concerned individuals who have committed themselves to an attempt at improving the quality of human life throughout the world. Second, it failed to consider and penetrate the difficulties involved in maintaining a coherent, realistic political stance in contemporary America. Marx's insights into the relationship between a society's economic base and its political and legal superstructure shows the inadequacy of the liberal notion, which is one I have accepted until quite recently, that one can affect meaningful social change by tinkering around with a society's political arrangements. The fact is, I am afraid, that those elements of the population who would stand to lose from any such changes, like a redistribution of income, have an inordinant amount of political power by virtue of their economic status. On the other hand Marx's economic predictions pertaining to the eventual collapse of capitalism are incorrect and have not been born out by history. American corporate capitalism, in spite of its recurrent fluctuations, shows no signs of imminent collapse and as a result the radical's incantations against the evils of capitalism and their advocacy of its overthrow call to mind Don Quixote's indignant assault on those ignoble windmills. While no one would ever question Quixote's sincerity one might question the acuteness of his perceptive faculties. But despite the partially enforced separation of radicalism and reality (enforced because the alternative courses of action show such little promise), radicals deserve credit for the fact that they irresolutely keep the image of a better world constantly before our eyes.

The end of this academic year marks the midway point in my undergraduate education and my response to people who ask me how I like UMass is still as incoherent and non-committal as it was one year ago. In some ways I intensely dislike UMass but I suspect that this dislike is not for UMass in particular as much as it is a dislike of American life, as mirrored in its educational institutions, in general. UMass has much to offer and I have for a long time thought that the supposedly vast differences in quality between various institutions of higher learning is in part a myth perpetuated by those who reap status and prestige from such myths. Once in a long while one finds a cliche which happens to be true and the notion that one can make one's collge education as fruitful or as useless as one wishes falls into this category.

At this time of the year, when the trees are reclaiming their leaves and the spring blossoms are coming into their lush fullness, the summer stretches seductively and endlessly before us but in a few short months we will all be wondering how time could have moved so quickly and until then I wish each of you days of happiness and fulfillment.

Galen Tinder is a Collegian columnist.

Letters To The Editor

Pride And Dignity Should Be Restored

To The Editor:

The Middle East conflict has once again provided the media hypnotists and cerebral magicians with a surplus of raw inhumanity to further the cause of proper-gander and other related mystical bullshit. So as your self-appointed messenger from Ali-ah in the Family, I decided to put my two shekels in.

The two outstanding parties to the conflict are the Israelis, who are mostly Jewish, and the Palestinian Arabs, who are mostly not Jewish. For comparison's sake, just think of the Palestinians as the American Indians. The Indians are not one nation and neither are the Palestinians. The Palestinians are a heterogenous group, descendants of Arabs, Seljuks, Crusaders, Mamluks, Ottoman Turks, and Circassians who during different immigration periods passed through Palestine. The present-day Palestinian is for the most part the grandchild of immigrants to Palestine from Beirut, Cairo, and Damascus during the early part of the twentieth century. Before then, the land was relatively empty and desolate. But to return to our comparison, the Indians are called Native Americans, so the Palestinians must be Native Israelis. However, there are some complications. Several Arab tribes in the West Bank prior to 1948 were proud to claim descent from Jewish tribes who immigrated into the area from Khaibar in Saudi Arabia. And more, there is a Soviet propaganda myth that the Russian Jews who settled in Israel at the turn of the century were descendants of converts to Judusm from the old Khazar kingdom in the Caucus just north of old Armenia (oh, no! more Circassians). So Khaibar, Khazar, or what-not, it's a mess, but I suppose they all could live peacefully if they turned in their guns for prophylactics.

The conflict centers around a land dispute or a law of physics that states that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Since it is in vogue to question implicit assumptions, and since it is spring, it would seem reasonable to ask why the dispute has not been settled through some form of cohabitation. Surely the cousins of the Middle East appear to us now as strange bed partners, but there is hope.

More significantly, it is the relationship to the land of the different claimants that should be examined. The Jewish people have always maintained settlements in Palestine, and Jewish individuals, families, and groups have continually returned to live in the Land. To the secular but unassimilated Jew, the State of Israel in the Land of Israel is the fulfillment of centuries of desire for political, cultural, and social liberation. It is the focus of the national re-development program of the Jewish people, who, after being kicked around Moslem Africa and Asia and Christian Europe, decided to reclaim a land that was relatively empty and desolate and re-establish their natural roots. To the religious Jew, the Land is the land of his forefathers, of the holier presence of God, and an opportunity for a more complete participation in his religious system. In Israel, the Jew not only feels closer to his God, people, and religion, he behaves with the knowledge

The Jewish people have one religion and one homeland which they have transformed from desert and swamp into cities, villages, and flourishing farms.

I am not a Palestinian, and am therefore not the proper authority to speak about his relationship to the land. I can witness his religions, his backgrounds, his citizenship in Jordan, his residences in Kuwait, and his offices in Beirut. The lesson of Wounded Knee is not that the Indians should be given back their land, but that their pride and dignity should be restored. The lesson of the Middle East conflict is that the deprivation of the qualitative aspects of human existence has created refugees and hatred. Only with the cessation of such deprivation by all Middle Eastern countries will the conflict be resolved. As in Wounded Knee, the guns should be laid aside, and pride and signity be restored.

Jim Michaelson

Parking Money

To The Editor:

Re: Proposed parking fee increase for UMass-Amherst campus.

I have talked with State Rep. Jim Collins (D-Amherst) on this problem. He stated he needs help from the campus community to sponsor a bill to provide money for parking facilities. He does not need signatures at this time. What he wants is for the community: students, faculty, and staff to write to their own state representatives and get their support. Rep. Collins needs a majority of the house, not one representative and 10,000 or more signatures. The money for parking was dropped from the FY-'73 budget for the University. Rep. Collins intends to find out why.

Act now because the students will not be here on May 25th, to voice their opinions at the scheduled Board of Trustees meeting.

The following is a list of state elected representatives for residents of Hampshire County:

STATE SENATORS:: John Olver (D), Roger Bernashe (D), towns of Huntington, Hadley, Southampton; Frederic Schlosstein (D), towns of Belchertown and Granby. Mail address State House, Boston.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES: Edward McColgan (D—Northampton), Louis Morini (R—Northampton), James Nolen (D—Ware), James Collins (D—Amherst) and Jonathon Healy (R—Charlemont), towns of Sunderland and Whately. Mail address, State House, Boston.

Louis J. Madden Jr.
Physical Plant

Letters Policy

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Impeachment?

To The Editor:

We elected a trickster named Dick
Whose campaign was both secret and slick
Now we've found Watergate, but I fear it's too late;
For it seems that our error may stick.

Rut Etheridge

Editorial Points

If a poll were taken today, what do you think would be the most widely read feature of the Collegian? Comics? Horoscope? Weather? Editorial Points? How about Bob Estelle's column?

***

Classes are over any day now. Let's see, that means tonight you study for your Psych exam, tomorrow night you study for your English exam, Thursday night you study for your Zoology exam, and then Friday night you test your ability to hold liquor.

YSA Replies

To The Editor:

Let's just get a few things straight. First, no member, past or present, of the YSA has ever or will ever demand the expulsion of Bob Estelle's column from the **Collegian** because of his views, political or otherwise. In fact, the YSA has been consistently in the forefront of the fight for full civil rights, including that of free speech, not only on university campuses but in high schools and in the military. Steve Tripoli's implied accusation of the YSA in this act, his characterization of the YSA, the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), the Poverty Committee, and the Wounded Knee Support Committee as "hypocritical fascists", and the lumping together of different organizations that have real differences in programs and tactics, constitutes the lowest form of irresponsible journalism. It's a little sad that an individual who is supposedly so concerned with responsible journalism, as well he should be as Editor-in-Chief, seems so incapable of practicing it.

Secondly, though the war in Indochina or the struggle (that's right **struggle**) of Native Americans for self-determination may not be very important to Mr. Tripoli, they happen to be of crucial importance not only for those directly involved, but also for thousands of concerned individuals in this country and around the world. Though I can't officially speak for the YWLL, as far as I know neither the YSA or YWLL sent members to Wounded Knee to break the blockage, it would be nice if Mr. Tripoli did some of his homework before writing, because we felt that the mobilization of mass pressure would be more effective than individual efforts.

Mr. Tripoli counsels us to "start raising people's consciousness", I wonder just what he thinks that these groups sponsored Vernon Bellacourt for, and perhaps if Mr. Tripoli read his own paper he might just notice the large number of speakers and "educational" events sponsored by the YSA and the YWLL. Also if Mr. Tripoli would stop at our literature tables or buy a **Militant** he might discover the kind of consciousness raising the YSA, and the YWLL, are attempting to do. In fact the Left, with the help of the Vietnamese, has been able to change the political climate of this country in a rather dramatic way in the last ten years.

And lastly, it is again a little sad to see someone with such a contempt for the bulk of the American people, and so out of touch with the movement of our society. Perhaps if Mr. Tripoli could look beyond his admiration of the Greek Colonels for "getting off their cans", he might see that while a military coup d'etat is a possibility, we are **not** living in the 1950's and that there is almost no support in this country for a military government. In fact the current level of dissatisfaction of everyday people with this society is at a point that hasn't been seen for some 35 years, and it is in just this context that the YSA is trying to build the movement for a socialist alternative to our decaying capitalist society.

Free political discussion is absolutely essential for the working out of the necessary alternatives to this system and the best means to achieve these goals, and the YSA has always and will always welcome this crucial activity. However Mr. Tripoli's kind of shoddy, petty name-calling diatribe adds nothing to the discussion and represents a significant step backwards. In the future we shall hope for better.

Garrett Brown
Amherst YSA

Free Choice

To The Editor:

In response to the letter of William J. Power's which appeared in the **Collegian on May 4:**

Presumably, all students at this university are here with one basic goal in mind: to receive a degree after the completion of a four or two year program. Should a woman become pregnant during those two or four years, she has two choices: she may either continue the pregnancy and abort her education, or she may continue her education and abort the pregnancy.

The Medical Emergency Loan Fund (M.E.L.F.) was established in order to maintain the alternative of abortion. M.E.L.F. is not trying to force abortion on anyone that does not choose that option or on anyone who considers abortion to be murder. The loan is apolitical; the board of directors does not attempt to influence legislators or any other people. If only the Catholic Church could do the same!

Further, it should be made clear that M.E.L.F. is exactly what its name states: a loan fund. All monies are returned; no student is paying for any one else's abortion.

Calling for the withdrawal of M.E.L.F. funds is tantamount to calling for the withdrawal of free choice on this campus.

Paula F. Bird
Chairperson, M.E.L.F.

Kompus Kopers by Jackson

More Editorial Columns

Bob Scheier

Mumbled Obscenities And Gold Plaques

There aren't a hell of a lot of worthwhile or fun things a **Collegian** editor can do, besides occaisionally put a pretty picture on the front page or try to include Doonesbury on the comics page (don't worry -- we're working on it.)

But there are some times when I get a chance to do something I enjoy and which might even be worthwhile, and this is one of them: the end of the semester column, in which I get to raise bouquets of praise, or a middle finger, to whoever I want on campus. So, here goes!

Mumbled obscenities to: the Physical Plant department, for refusing to plant grass where students don't walk and sidewalks where they do walk, instead of vice versa; the designers of the Fine Arts Center, a multi-faceted eye-confusing blot that comes close to ruining the Campus Pond area; the management of the Campus Center-Student Union, for closing the Hatch at night instead of the coffee shop (what do we do without Derek and the Dominoes at 10 p.m.?); student senators who ask inane questions of Collegian staffers at budget time; buildings which create windstorms when you walk by them; and endless construction projects that screw up campus traffic.

Not to mention the Peter Pan Bus Company, for endless overpriced debilitating bus rides through Western Massachusetts; the bookstore, for never having the book you want and overcharging you drastically when they do get it; the managing editor of the **Collegian** (this contributed by the assistant managing editor); people who steal bicycles; sick students who try to ventilate their perversions on the editorial pages of the **Collegian**; editors who let them; the dining commons when they close down a line early and/or when the food is usually maladroit; bicyclists who don't give a damn whether they run you down or not; seventh floor of Grayson (from someone who ought to know); and people who tune their motorcycles or make other loud noise late at night.

A gold plaque and a free coffee shop tuna sub to the following, who helped make the semester more bearable and occasionally even more fun: comparatively cheap food at the Top of the Campus; cheap everything at the Blue Wall; toasted cheese sandwiches at 2:30 a.m.; dry pancakes at 8 a.m.; people with a sense of humor in the Student Senate; the Campus Pond; the free bus service (best idea in a long time); friendly waitresses at McManus'; the lady in the Campus Center who sells the great chicken and egg rolls; listening to music in the Campus Center music room; Prof. David Booth, for being a reasonably good sport each and every time we misidentify and/or misquote him; watching people while spaced out in the Campus Center concourse; playing Frisbee anywhere and anytime; watching the sunrise; the free music coming out of South College; free music coming out of flutes in the Campus Center concourse; Al Oickle, the world's greatest newspaper advisor; the view from the Grad Research Tower; and long lunches Friday afternoon in Franklin dining commons.

And last but not least, heartfelt thanks to the spacy gang of writers, layout people, photographers, sports writers, editorialists, commentators, issue editors, ad reps, business people, editors, and other hangers-on of the **Collegian** staff who helped us put this damned thing out this semester.

So long, suckers!

Bob Scheier is Managing Editor of the Collegian.

Dean Tucker

John Calls Martha

Other than reporting of severe earaches from listening to so many conversations concerning the Watergate scandal, **Collegian** eavesdropper Charles Camelopard has filed very little during the last week.

He is withholding several tapes of conversations between the White House and its ex-staffers in hopes they will be more revealing in future weeks.

Camelopard did, however, release a conversation between former Attorney-General John Mitchell and his wife Martha. The call was apparently made after Mrs. Mitchell spoke with a UPI reporter on Saturday night.

In the call, Mrs. Mitchell expressed her opinion that Mr. Nixon should resign the Presidency. Here is the transcription of his wife's call.

Ring, Ring.

"Hello, Mitchell residence."

"Is that you Martha my dear?"

"Yes it is, you big fat dumbell. I told you not to call me; I'd call you."

"Martha, please be more civil. Someone might be listening in."

"Who cares if anyone listens in? I'll talk in public anytime anyone will listen."

"That's exactly what I called about. What's the idea of talking to them damn women from UPI? Are you trying to get Dick in trouble?"

"Look, you bald-headed lummox, I'm trying to get you out of trouble. Nobody believes in him anymore. You might as well join everybody else and get rid of him."

"Why, that's ridiculous!"

"You'll see how ridiculous it is when the Democrats are in office for the next fifty years. You're into this mess up to that double-chin of yours and you're not getting any taller. If you knew, Dick knew and you are both finished. I never liked him anyway. If you had gotten friendly with that nice Kennedy boy none of this would have happened."

"Why didn't you at least call someone at the White House before you talked to the press?"

"I tried to but you and your dumb friends have things so loused up there that all I could get through to was the Senate coffeeshop, and only the janitor s were there Saturday night. They were too busy to talk so I called my friend Miss Thomson. She always listens."

"Of course she listens. The press has nothing else to do but be unpatriotic by digging into things that are none of their business. They have no right to bother the great Republican Party. We're private enterprise."

"Oh John, hang it up will you? This whole thing is too big for you and your cronies to cover up. You should all quit, and then we'll move into the country and forget the whole thing. The Republicans won't have a thing to do in Washington for years anyway. Now goodbye. And if you love me you'll think about what I said, and you better love me or I'll call Miss Thomson again."

Dean Tucker is a Collegian columnist.

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WHAT'S UP at the BLUEWALL?

tuesday..... Flesh + Blood
wednesday..... Heaven
thursday... Funky Potatoes
Friday ..... Milky Way
Saturday .... Ed Vadas
Big City Blues Band

Staff photo/Kevin Mack

Lydia Pense with Cold Blood at last Sunday's concert in the stadium. An out of focus crowd cheers as she sings, "I wish I knew how it felt to be free, I wish I could loose all the chains around me".

Kleindienst Denies Wiretap Knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst denied Monday that he had any knowledge of wiretaps as reported by Time magazine.

The magazine said it has learned that results of wiretaps allegedly ordered by President Nixon were stolen from the FBI after Director J. Edgar Hoover used them to "blackmail" the White House, which was presuring for his removal.

In a letter to Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time, Kleindienst said the weekly had written in its May 14 issue that "Angered, Hoover telephoned Kleindienst and threatened to reveal these embarrassing taps."

"Without qualifications of any kind," said Kleindienst, "I categerically state that no such telephone conversation took place between me and Mr. Hoover. I further categorically state that I have no personal knowledge about such taps."

Time said Nixon had asked the FBI early in 1969 to tap the telephones of two New York Times reporters and four White House aides in an effort to plug leaks involving military policy discussions.

The scenario, according to The Time account, was as follows:

Hoover demanded and received written authorization from the Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to make the wiretaps.

In 1971, the administration decided to pressure Hoover out of his post of FBI director. It was then that Hoover allegedly called Kleindienst, then deputy attorney general, and threatened to reveal the taps.

Campus Carousel

Hot Bikes For Sale

By TONY GRANITE

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK: "Psst - Ya Wanna Buy a Hot Bike?" comes from **The Plaid** of Upland (Calif.) High School, on a story about bicycle thefts.

* * *

POT HOLES FULFILLED at the UAla-Huntsville campus was achieved by a work gang of 14 students who reacted to the months-long plague by volunteering to fill them in.

According to the **Exponent**, the gang took only an hour to fill in 30 holes with hot asphalt donated by the Highway Dept., using borrowed tools and a rented pounding implement.

"We just decided the holes had been there long enough."

* * *

CRUSADING EDITORS of Northern Illinois U. are being credited with the abrupt cessation of misuse of state cars, as a result of a three-part expose, this Spring.

NIU's transportation czar informed the Northern Star staff there had been no misuse of cars since the series was published.

Teamsters To Open Wage Talks

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The giant Teamsters Union opens contract talks Wednesday with the trucking industry, setting the stage for what the White House regards as the most critical test of its Phase 3 wage controls.

Informed sources said Monday the Teamsters are expected to seek a three-year pact raising pay by 50 cents an hour each year, plus a sizeable boost in fringe benefits.

The wage demands alone would amount to abour 7 per cent of current average pay of the 400,000 truck drivers, both local and long haul drivers.

Local drivers, who make up the bulk of the Teamsters, currently are paid $6 an hour while long haul drivers, paid by the mile, average about $18,000 a year, according to industry estimates.

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons will formally serve the demands on Trucking Employers, Inc., representing some 16,000 trucking operations that do most of the nation's trucking business.

Fitzsimmons, sources said, also will ask for a $3 increase in pension contributions which currently average about $13 a week, plus a $3 boost in $13-a-week health and welfare payments.

The demands also will include an unlimited cost-of-living escalator, and an expensive package of new vacation schedules, holidays, sick leave and improved working conditions.

Although pay demands fall within striking distance of the administration's 5.5 per cent wage guidelines, total cost of the package is far in excess of the current 6.2 per cent total ceiling on wages and fringes.

But industry and union sources consider this "an asking price," with room for bargaining before the current contract expires June 30.

The White House will keep a close watch on the negotiations. As one top administration put it, the provisions of the new national master freight agreement will "reach into every hamlet in the country."

Editor 'Fuzy' On Winning Pulitzer-Prize

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Roger B. Linscott, 52, said Monday afternoon he was still "a little fuzzy" about the ten articles which won him the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, but his favorite was the Berkshire Eagle's endorsement of George McGovern's presidential candidacy.

Although he had not been officially informed of the award, Linscott, associate editor of the Pittsfield paper, said word had filtered down through "the grapevine" during the past month that he had won.

"I was surprised, of course," he said. "Actually, it's a little misleading because there are so many papers who should submit entries but don't."

His editorials covered a wide range of local, national and international issues. Several dealt with the Watergate affair, campaign fund raising activities, the political testimonial dinner "racket" and local issues such as public transit and zoning problems.

"The Women" Shown Tonight

Claire Booth Luce's "The Women" will be shown tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium at 9 p.m. Ms. Luce's play originally opened on Broadway in the mid-Thirties and ran for two years prior to being filmed in 1939 under the direction of George Cukor. It is currently being revived in New York. The film concerns the fang-and--claw manueverings of a cross-section of New York women. As a play and a film it is acted entirely by a cast of women headed by Rosiland Russell, Joan Crawford, and Norma Shearer. Also on the double bill at 7 is "Alice Adams". George Stevens' 1935 social drama about the class manueverings of a small time played by Katerine Hepburn. Admission for both features is 75¢.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AUCTION '73 (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
ZOOM (57)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE EARLY SHOW "13 Rue Madeleine" (27)
THE OPEN DOOR (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 UNTAMED WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
7:30 I'VE GOT A SECRET (3)
YOU ASKED FOR IT (8)
CAN YOU TOP THIS? (18)
POLICE SURGEON (22)
ANIMAL WORLD (30)
DRAGNET (40)
8:00 MAUDE (3)
DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (8)
THE MANCINI GENERATION (18)
NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Company of Killers" (22) (30)
AUCTION '73 (Cont.) (24)
TEMPERATURES RISING (40)
THE FRENCH CHEF (57)
8:30 HAWAII FIVE—O (3)
8:30 NBA BASKETBALL (8)
THE ADVENTURER (18)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
THE ADVOCATES (57)
9:00 THE 700 CLUB (18)
9:30 THE NEW CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE (3)
TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
BLACK JOURNAL (57)
10:00 MARCUS WELBY M.D. (8) (40)
AMERICA (22) (30)
AUCTION '73 (Cont.) (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
SOUL (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Shadow over Elveron" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF MOVIES "The Happening" (8)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT "Crimewatch" (40)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8)
NEWS (30)

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Juniors, Do You Care Who Speaks At Your Graduation?

Nominations for Commencement, '74 Speakers are being solicited NOW until Fri., May 11.

Submit nominations with your name, address, phone to Denise Magnell, Student Senate Office 1st level, C.C.

Staff Photo/Kevin Mack

A flood of late afternoon sunlight catches an elderly Boston couple standing outside of South Station, waiting. The question is, for what?

Juniors Needed For Advisement

Two juniors are needed to help select the main speaker for Commencement, 1974 exercises. They will serve on the Advisory Committee for Honorary Degrees along with two faculty members and one representative of the administration.

The committee's work is to screen nominations for Commencement Speaker and other degree recipients which have been solicited from students of the respective class and other members of the campus community.

All juniors are also urged to submit suggestions for the main speaker, along with their (student's) name, address, and phone number and a brief explanation of why they want this person chosen to give the Commencement address.

Juniors interested in serving on the Advisory Committee must contact Denise Magnell in the Student Senate office, 1st level of the Campus Center by Friday, May 11.

Focus On South Africa Tomorrow

A look at what's going on in Southern Africa will be held in rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center, UMass.

A panel at 1:00 p.m. will introduce several Africans for first-hand perceptions of their countries. The session at 2:00 p.m. will examine the United States' role in Southern Africa and how it influences events there.

The film **Dumping Ground** will be shown at 3:00 p.m. It is a picture of life on the Bantus of South Africa.

The activity at 4:00 p.m. will be planning to stay in touch which is planned to aid the linking of interested people for future activities related to Southern Africa.

That evening at 7:30 p.m. people concerned with Christian responsibility in Southern Africa will meet at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

Sponsors of both events are the United Christian Foundation, The Southern Africa Task Force, and Community Change, Inc. For more information call mornings at the Community Change office—253-5865.

Feminist Author At Farley Lodge

Alix Kates Shulman will speak tomorrow at Farley Lodge from noon to 2 p.m. This lunch-time conversation is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center. Bring a sandwich and the Center will provide the coffee.

Ms. Shulman, feminist and novelist, is the author of **Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen**, published last year. Her other publications include a biography of Emma Goldman, an edited collection of Emma Goldman's speeches and writings, and the widely reprinted "Shulman's Marriage Agreement."

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Invest in real cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds $16.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits. $20.95 — heaters $29.95 — 546-9128, 9908. tf/5/11

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1704. tf/5/11

EPI speakers for sale, model 801, ex. cond., $500 new, now $200; also Crasco receiver 135; 1 Solo 2 speaker $35. 549-7690, ask for Jeff in 109. tf/5/11

Bundy flute for sale — excellent condition, must sell! Asking $90, firm. Call 253-5350, keep trying. tf/5/9

2 Saanen goats — one milking doe making 1-1/2 gallons a day, $105; one 2 month old 1/2 purebred doe kid, $65. 367-8500. tf/5/11

Scott 342-C FM receiver, 51 watts RMS, excellent condition, cost me $300, asking $190. Call Alan, 774-6295. tf/5/10

Two Banana back packs w/magnesium frames. Call 549-6911. tf/5/11

Bedroom, $175; living rm., $150; rug, $15 — Early American, like new. Call 256-8268 anytime. tf/5/11

For sale — crib, $45; Tellon grill & waffle iron, $7; broiler oven, $12; electric carver, $4. Wanted — youth bed & mattress. Reid, 549-3265. tf/5/9

TRADE: 27 Homebuilt camper, needs engine work, for component stereo or $300. Also 66 Chevy stepvan, $200. Call 253-2779, Gene. tf/5/11

Panasonic AM/FM multiplex stereo system, $150, cheap as a Newt. 549-0322, Hines. tf/5/11

STEREO — Sansui amp., rect., 2 spkrs., dual 1218, Akai cm tape deck. Call Jim at 545-6611 or 665-4711. tf/5/11

3 cubic ft. refrigerator for sale, good condition, good price, $50. Call 546-5114. tf/5/9

Protecting electricity selling new twin reverb, $300 & Fender jazzmaster percho., $200. Call Bill, 256-6824 eves. tf/5/11

Two bikes! A 20 lb. Fuji, $275, the 15 lb. Fuji touring, $375, will talk price. Both have special equipment. 323-7279 after 9 p.m. tf/5/11

Crash hat fits 330 or 450 cc. cost $90, selling for $40; two helmets, full face, cost $90, sell $30, med. and small, full cost $90, selling $40. Glove, 6-8025. tf/5/10

12 string Gibson guitar, great sound, is 12 years mellow; $70 or best offer. Call Ron at 253-2832. tf/5/9

Realistic stereo amplifier, mdl. no. SA-1500, solid state 30 amp., 117 v. 40 cycle, ex. performance, paid $46, ask $40 or best offer. 6-6255. tf/5/10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two females needed to share two bedroom apt. w/two other females, fall semester. Brandywine apts. Call Mary, 549-6838. tf/5/11

1 female, own rm. & bath, $85 or 2 females share large rm., $40 each. June 1, apt. for Sept. in Pufflam, pool, air cond. Call 549-4356. tf/5/9

2 F roommates wanted to share rm in 3 bdrm apt. June 1-Aug. 31. Squire Village. Rent negot. close to campus, modern. Call Linda 253-5745. tf/5/9

2 f to share house with own bedrms. 2 mi from campus on bus rte. May 15-Aug. $50. Call 256-8476. tf/5/11

2 people to share large 7 rm. house in Northampton for summer, own rm., large yard. $80/month. Call John, 6-5050 or Rich, 6-6885, no lease. tf/5/10

2 girls needed to share cottage in Falmouth starting May 25. About $250 for the summer. Call Joan, 6-6707. tf/5/9

2 people to share bdrm., private bath in Puffton, end of semester to Aug. 31, $75 a month plus utilities for two. Call 549-6270. tf/5/9

Two roommates 2 share two bedroom apt. at Cliffside apts., option to renew in Sept. 665-2874. tf/5/10

F roommate wanted, June 1 - Sept. 1. Own bedroom in friendly atmosphere, rent negotiable. Mt. Sugarloaf apts. 665-3235. tf/5/9

Female looking for friendly people to share apt. with in fall. Call Val, 665-3235. tf/5/9

2 females to share 2 bdrm. townhouse in Brittany Manor, Sept. - June, $90 mo. Call 549-2633, keep trying. tf/5/9

F roommate wanted for June 1 to share house in Hadley, with 2 other f, own room, rent $75/mo. plus utilities. Call 586-2955. tf/5/11

Room for rent in quiet country house. Working person or grad. preferred. Car a must. Write Box 93, Shutesbury 01072. tf/5/11

Gay male seeks roommate. New this summer. Own room. $45 per mo. All utilities, pool. Call 665-3661 after 4 p.m. tf/5/9

Own room in Puffton apt., $85/per mo. Call 549-6911. tf/5/11

Your own room, 30 dollars a month, 46 University Park apts. See John or Rod for summer, avail. immed., $30.00 a month. tf/5/11

Share room in Puffton for summer w/fall option, $45/mo. incl. utilities, quiet individual preferred. Call Alan at 549-1326. tf/5/9

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for summer, Hadley Green, with option to continue in fall, rent very negotiable! 584-6125. tf/5/9

Your own room in 2 bedroom apt., Hadley, June 1 to Sept. 1. 549-6134. tf/5/9

3 roommates starting June 1, $53.34, share bedroom, util. incl., furnished, 10 Hadley Green. 253-9683. tf/5/10

LISTEN! Dirt cheap, share three bedroom townhouse apt. with two good people, furnished, dishwasher, everything supplied, $40. 549-1275. tf/5/10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Summer roommate(s) wanted — Puffton Village, rent $63 for 1, $31 apiece for 2. Male(s) preferred. Call John at 549-6263. tf/5/9

Roommate wanted to share Belchertown farmhouse, own room, starting June 1, $62/mo., 21 plus. Call 323-6826. tf/5/9

Roommate(s) wanted for downstairs bdrm. in Puffton, 3-bdrm apt., very cheap! Call 549-6361 aft. 4:00 p.m. tf/5/11

Own room in 4 bdrm. house in Northampton, avail. for summer or fall, $66.75 a month plus utilities. Call 548-5026. tf/5/11

We need 1, 2, up to 3 people to live in a new air cond. two bedroom apt. from June - August. Call 549-0040 or 546-5042, $50/mo. tf/5/11

Females needed for summer mos., 2 bedroom apt., $42.50 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool, Colonial Village. Call 256-8365. tf/5/11

Summer, 2 rooms available and 1 room available, $40/mo., approx. Call Linda, 253-5257. tf/5/10

1 female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. in Squire Village, own room, starting Sept. 1. Call Debbie, 665-2002. 5/8

2 big bdrms. in lg. 2 bdrm. apt., completely furnished, near campus, everything you need girls or couples. Call us. 549-6001, good deal. tf/5/10

F roommate wanted 6/1 to 8/31, 1 bedroom of 3 bedroom townhouse available, near campus, bus, $50.00 plus utilities. 549-6643, Rachel. tf/5/11

Own room in Hadley Green apts., air cond., pool, dishwasher, summer w/option for fall, $145/mo. 253-5659. tf/5/10

Female grad student to have own room in 3-bdrm. townhouse, $80/mo., special deal if you take it June 1st; $20 less per mo., June - Aug. tf/5/11

F roommate wanted, Squire Village, Sunderland, own room, pool, a/cond., rent negotiable. Call Kathy after 5 at 549-6785, avail. June 1. tf/5/11

For summer — large bedrm. in 3 bedroom apt., quiet, air cond., balcony, lake nearby, $50/mo., including util., Rt. 9, Belchertown. 323-4158. tf/5/11

2 females or couple needed to share bedroom in apt. next fall, $50 ea., near busline. Call 546-6525. tf/5/11

Wanted — m/f to share 3 bd. apt. next to Quickwiver, bdrms. are large and comfy, $66 month, option for Sept., join us May 15th. Call Bob, 8-6028/8-6025. tf/5/10

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1967 Honda 305 Superhawk, cheap dependable transportation for $300.00. Call 6-5351, see me in 1512 Washington. tf/5/11

Triumph 650 Bonneville, 1971 — new pistons, cylinders, crank bearings, carbs, valve job, extra chrome, just tuned, $850. Call Gary, 549-6411. tf/5/9

1971 Triumph Bonneville, clean, stock, $1025. 820-3393. tf/5/11

PERSONAL

Educ. Majors — If you think the $20.00 lab fee for student teaching is unfair, maybe something can be done. Call Terry, 546-7456. tf/5/9

Is this u? Blond 5-24 girl slkt. drk. hair wte. print shirt, jeans for thl. front. Hand Clse/Chrs. taken? Ya, if I int. Shar. Call P.J., 584-8525. tf/5/9

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass. P.O. Box 722, Amherst, Mass. tf/5/9

Porno Lesbian Vampire Film: "The Vampire Lovers" Mon., May 7 at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. Mahar Auditorium. Color, a Hammer film. 75¢! Good pers.

To Earl — happy birthday. You're an old lady now!!! Love it is. D-I-A-M-O-N-D. Love, Daphne. 5/8

Man looking for people who are tired of the usual sex role bullshit. Box 232, Hadley, Ma. tf/5/11

Coach — what would we have done without you? Love, the Manglers. 5/8

Happy birthday Chipmunk it's early but it counts. Love, the Pistol & Panda. P.S., you getting better. tf/5/10

FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. at Mt. Toby, a.c., dishwsh., backyard, pool, reduced rent for summer, also avail. in Sept. 665-2861. tf/5/11

1 available July 1, furnished one bedroom apartment, $115 monthly including utilities, near Amherst Center. Call 253-2113 or 253-2765. tf/5/11

3 furnished rooms for 1 person straight or gay male grad., $65 a mo. without utilities. Call 546-2411 after 7. 5/8, 5/9

Completely furnished room, no kitchen, close to campus and town. Ideal location, occ. 20th of May. Call 549-6207. tf/5/11

Two story, 3 1/2 rm. apartment, $150/month, country setting. 665-2607, fall option. tf/5/11

For rent — 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $150/mo., June 1st. Dave, 549-0140 or 253-5866. tf/5/10

WANTED

Married couple wants 1 or 2 bdrm. sublet, will take best offer. Call 549-6290 between 5 and 9 p.m. only. tf/5/9

Wanted — I need a 1500 squarback or fastback engine in good running cond. Call 549-1081. tf/5/10

Wanted — looking for a 3-4 cu. ft. refrigerator, cheap. Call 253-5656 after 3 p.m. Will pick up. tf/5/10

Mothers helper to live-in for summer in So. Yarmouth. 3 boys, 2 in day camp, references. 12 Strathmore Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023. tf/5/10

2 Senior Eng. Majs. (M) in desperate need of very cheap living place next Sept.-May. Please call Pat or Velika, 253-7018, thanks. tf/5/10

WANTED

Wanted — piano stool, rd. oak table with pedestal base, marble top commode, bentwd. hatrack to furnish apt. Call Rich, 549-7393. tf/5/9

GIRL 21, seeking same to look for and share apt. in Amherst area this fall. Box 500 Amherst. tf/5/9

HELP WANTED

Gutsy chick for exciting rewarding but dangerous work aboard commercial-sportfishing boat. Cape Cod. Write Box 728 Hyannis for rip. tf/5/9

Wanted: Males needed for Psych. exp. exp. freshmen, $2 for only 45 min. Call Bill after 10 p.m. any night. 665-4191. tf/5/11

Wanted — males for psych. exp., exp. freshmen, $2 for only 45 min. Call Bill after 10 p.m. any nite. 665-4191. tf/5/11

Girl needed for secretarial work 3 or 4 days per week during summer. Typing required, shorthand preferred. Call for interview, 256-8351. tf/5/9

Note takers and printer. Apply: Senate Note Service, Rm. 320, Student Union. tf/5/9

Women needed for psych experiment, $1.50, first meeting 11 min., second meeting 15-30 min. Come to Machmer 16, Tues./Wed., 7 p.m. tf/5/9

31 or 1 person to work comb. gas station/car wash, $2.65 per hour, 45 hrs. per week. Call 549-6614 after 5 p.m., wkdys. tf/5/11

Bus drivers, part time with Class 2 License. Earn extra money. Inquire Western Mass. Bus Lines Office, Service Center, Northampton. tf/5/11

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $1 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5813.

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve your dinner. You name it, I'll cook it or plan the menu. Call 665-4916 after 5 p.m. tf/5/11

Houses needed to paint for summer. Photo of experience, low rates, quality work. Call 549-7965. tf/5/9

Students! Looking to sell your furniture? Paul's Old Time Furniture buys as well as sells, picks up, as well as delivers. Give us a call or come in. You'll find us in the Mfrs., Amherst Center, behind Suburban and Yellow Sub. Home of the best buys in town on good used furniture, antiques and curios: 253-5511. You won't be sorry. tf/5/10

Dirky's garage, economical & ecological, tune ups, $4 plus parts. Also inspection repairs, front ends, mufflers, etc. Call Randy eves., 323-7404. tf/5/9

Nothing for summer? Move your excess baggage by airborne freight. Pickup and delivery. Call Springfield 781-3377. tf/5/9

REWARD

Reward for info. on crystal yellow 10-speed bike stolen from JFK, Monday 4/1. Call 549-2872. tf/5/11

$5 reward for return of a lost 2 year old Dalmatian dog. No tags or collar, answers to Pepper. Please call Rob at 549-6080, I miss him. tf/5/10

Aspects of percussion playing will be featured in the percussion recital tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The free recital is presented by the UMass music department. The UMass Percussion Ensemble conducted by Peter H. Tanner will open the concert, with Robert Sutino's "Agitated" and Serge de Gastyne's "Quintet for Mallet Percussions." Max Roach, who will perform three unaccompanied drum solos, has performed and recorded with Afro-American musicians including Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, and Charlie Mingus. He is a UMass professor in Afro-American studies and music. The premiere performance of the UMass Brass Choir, conducted by Walter Chesnut, will also be featured. The 20-member ensemble will play Alfred Reed's "Symphony for Brass and Percussion."

WMUA

WMUA OPENINGS

Tonight at 7:30 WMUA's **Openings** series features a discussion of the Tokyo war crimes trial and its impact on U.S. policy toward Asia with Dick Minear, professor of Japanese history at UMass and author of **Victors Justice: The Tokyo War Crimes Trial.** Asian Affairs major George Holey, and WMUA's Joe C. at the Tokyo trial the concepts of aggression and personal responsibility for the acts of governments first entered the lexicon of International Law. Tokyo differed in many ways from Nuremberg. Its precedents have had unique and far-reaching impact on present-day U.S. foreign policy.

***

There's only a couple days left in school, so take this opportunity to call in on WMUA's "What's Eating You?" Finals are probably closing in on you, so call and bitch along with Kent Best from 6:30-7:00-Tonight!

Marxist Economist To Speak

Herb Gintis, one of America's leading Marxist Economist and expert on radical political economy, will lead two discussions tonight. Herb Gintis is currently a Lecturer and Research Associate in the Harvard Graduate School of Education and was a participant and co-author of the study which led to the Economics at Harvard University where he has also served as an assistant professor. Dr. Gintis will join the University of Massachusetts faculty as a Professor of Economics in September, 1974.

This author of numerous articles has led the development of an intensive radical examination of schooling and inequality in our society. Among his writings are studies in I.Q. and development of class structure and a radical examination of the limits of Ivan Illich's Deschooling Society. Dr. Gintis has also examined the changes in the lives of working class youth and the role of all students in radical social change.

Mass. Senate Rejects Exemptions For Day Care

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Senate has killed a proposed state income tax exemption for day care expenses amid disagreement as to whether the state would lose tax revenue.

The 20-14 roll call vote Monday rejecting the bill is to be reconsidered next week, but the outcome is not likely to change.

Sen. John W. Olver, D—Amherst, backing the measure, said the state would gain revenue because taxes on the income of women who got jobs as a result of the exemption would more than offset the deductions.

Olver said his conclusions were backed by studies of a similar exemption for federal income taxes. He was challenged, however, by Sen. Frederic W. Schlosstein Jr., D—Warren, who estimated the bill could cost the state $30 million in revenue a year.

Two measures that would prohibit discrimination against homosexuals were also killed by the Senate in decisive fashion. The first was rejected on a 29-6 roll call and the second died on a voice vote.

Backing the bill was Sen. Robert A. Hall, R—Lanesborg, who said it was based on the principle that "people should leave other people alone.

He said the measure "is basically a good bill, but not a popular bill, not the kind of a bill a senator is going to go back to his district and put out a big press release about how he fought for it."

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon, D—Weymouth, also supported the bill, saying it wasn't the legislature's business to interfere with people "who have chosen a life style many of us don't believe in."

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 bdrm. apt., sublet June 1, some furniture, mod., util. incl., a.c., very negotiable. Call 549-6240. tf/5/11

Reduced summer rent, $136/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. General option, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Brit. Manor., util., air cond., pools. Call 253-6357. tf/5/9

Squire Vill. 2 bdrm townhouse partly furnished & 1 month free rent option for renewal. Call 665-2506, keep trying. Price negot. tf/5/9

Rent for summer, 2 bdrm. townhouse Brit. Manor, util. incl. furnished free bus. rent: Dirt Cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m. 253-5931. tf/5/11

Sublet — 1 bdrm. Puffton apt., prior very negotiable. Call 549-3366. tf/5/9

Sublet — June - Aug., 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, all util. incl., opt. to lease in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-1827. tf/5/10

1 bdr. apt. avail. June 1 to August 31, $130/mo. Univ. Park Apts. Call 253-5664 includes utilities, living rm. bath, etc. tf/5/9

One bedroom apt. at Presidential in sublet June 1 with option to renew. Rent neg. Call 6 p.m., 549-3614. tf/5/9

2 bedrm (suite) for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg pool, w/w crptg. & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-2109. tf/5/11

Your deal!!! Name the price!. To sub. opt. for fall rent: 2 bdrm Hadley Gr. — ww, dshwshr, 2 air cond., pool, free furn. Best offer 253-2631. tf/5/9

2bedroom apt., Brittany Manor, June 1-Aug. 31, renewal opt. Air cond., pools, tennis cts. Rent $225. Call 253-5220 after 5:00. tf/5/9

1 bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, util. incl., air cond., rent $136/mo. Call 549-5611. tf/5/10

1 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil. air cond., dsh. wash., from 1 June. Options for fall furnished and all util. $116. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6738. tf/5/10

2bdrm. apt. at 40 Colonial Vil., available mid May - Sept. w/opt. to renew in fall, pool, on bus route, in Sept., $190. Call 253-7016. tf/5/9

2 bdrms., Puffton Village, available June to Sept., opt. for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6656. tf/5/9

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., partly furnished, option to renew, $140/mo. Call 549-6652. tf/5/11

SUBLET

Sublet 2bed rm. Brittany Manor apt. air. cond. partly furnished (New section), $125. Call 256-8175. tf/5/10

Sublet — 1 bdrm. apt. on bus rt., 1 1/2 bath $200 a mo.; utils. included. Option to renew in fall. June 1. Call 253-5852, 1 Swiss Village. tf/5/11

Pioneer Valley, Sunderland — sublet June-July-August, one bedroom apt., everything incl. Call Phil, 546-7565, Jim 546-5490. tf/5/9

3 bedrm. Puffton, June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew, all util. incl., in front, pool, tennis, clean, furn., $110 or neg. Call 549-2063. tf/5/11

3 bedroom Puffton, available June 1, option to renew lease in Sept., partially furnished, asking $175 but negotiable. 549-6365. tf/5/10

1 rm. apt., partly furn., loc. near Amherst Center, will sublet from June 20 - Sept. 1, June rent all paid. Call 253-9803, $130 a month. tf/5/11

Don't miss this! Sublet 2 bdrm. house, center of Amherst, June 1 - Sept. 1, $225 plus utilities. Call John, 549-7318, Greg, 546-7113 or 546-7314. tf/5/9

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., available June 1 - Aug. 31, partially furnished, rent very negotiable. Call 549-6361 after 4 p.m., anyday. tf/5/11

3 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, June 1, furnished, including dishes, etc., a.c., pool, $200 includes utilities. 665-3160 after 5:30. tf/5/11

1 room in 3 bedroom apt., available June 1, option to renew, $55 mo. or negot. 586-3629. tf/5/11

1 bdrm., air cond., pool, dishwasher, tennis courts, available June 1, $133 incl. util. for summer. 665-2212. tf/5/7

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, rent reduced to $175 from $185, furnishing negotiable, pool, air cond., tennis courts. Call 549-6721. tf/5/11

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton Village, pool, air cond., tennis cts., dishwasher, on bus rt., $125 includes utilities. Call 549-3361. tf/5/11

1 bdrm., pool, air cond., Brittany Manor, back end apt.; June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable. Call 253-5613. tf/5/11

$120 including utilities, some furn., new apartment w/pool, tennis, etc., Puffton Village. May 15 or June 1, 1 bdrm. Call 549-6631. tf/5/10

SUBLET

1 bdrm. Hiverglade apts., all electric, air cond., pool, tennis, trout stream, w/w carp., rent negot., fall opt., townhouse living. Call 253-5145. tf/5/9

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 30, opt. for fall, shelves, bed, dressers, air cond., pool, $141. Call eves. 549-6663, free but wheels with visit! tf/5/11

1 bdrm. apt. at Hadley Green for summer, air cond., pool, furnished, $200 a month. Call 549-6426 or 256-6603, ask for Mike or Maya. tf/5/11

2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, air conditioned, wall to wall carp., dishwasher, disposal, new Brandywine apt., sublet, $190/mo. 549-2232. tf/5/11

3 bdrm., 1½ Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call 549-6796. tf/5/11

URGENT! 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air cond., garbage disposal, pool, $146/mo., all util. incl., option to renew. Call 549-6894 soon!! tf/5/11

2 bedroom Brittany Manor, $140 per month. Call 253-6656. tf/5/11

Summer sublet, reduced from $175/mo., large 1 bdrm. apt. in Hiverglade #16. Call 253-5271 or 5-2139 or knock. tf/5/11

2 bedroom apt., option for fall, on bus route, rent very negotiable, all utilities included, dishwasher, pool, air conditioner, etc. 665-2315. tf/5/11

3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village for summer and opt. for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6726. tf/5/9

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., all utilities, furnished, available June 1 - Sept. 1 with option to renew, rent $180, negotiable. Call Fred, 665-4151. tf/5/10

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall opt., $115/mo., neg., air cond., tennis courts, pool. Call 549-6745. tf/5/11

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, June through August with option to renew, rent negot. Call 549-6654. tf/5/11

3-4 bedroom apartment, located in center of town. Call 253-5721. tf/5/11

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 VW Bug, sunrf., new eng., ex. body, many extras, $800, after 5 p.m., 323-4274. tf/5/9

AUTO FOR SALE

62 VW bus, excellent condition, 253-2668. tf/5/9

Lord batmobile for sale, excellent condition, $350 or best offer. Call Pulitzer at 549-3383. tf/5/11

66 Merc Montego, very good condition, new snow and regular tires, 3-door, V-8, will negotiate. Call 549-4194, 17-20 miles per gal. tf/5/11

1966 Dodge van, slant six, 3 spd., v good rubber camper set up, radio, v good heat, $400, after. Call 256-6838 bet. 6-9 p.m. tf/5/10

2 1966 Olds Mdls., good running cond., inspected, $100 & $225. Call N'hampton, 586-7909. tf/5/11

1962 Dodge pickup truck, good engine, trans., tires, $300. 586-6482, keep trying. tf/5/10

1965 Chevy Belair for sale — fair condition, $200 or best offer. Call 549-6292 or 549-6129. tf/5/11

1966 Barracuda, 6 cyl., spring inspected, tires clean, excel. condition, economical. Call 549-1705. tf/5/11

1971 VW vans, yellow Superbeetle, AM/FM, steel radials (Mach 1), ex. cond., 26,000 miles, insured, sale. Tel. 665-4315. tf/5/9

1961 Chevy panel truck, excellent condition, $425. 253-7500 after 5. tf/5/10

66 Chevy van, ex. mech. & body, fully ins. & panelled, needs nothing, all new equip., best buy going. Call 256-8087 anytime. tf/5/10

1965 Valiant 225 automatic, r/h, 53,000 mi., brand new radials. 532-5455. tf/5/10

61 Alfa Romeo Spyder, good body and rubber, runs well, needs transmission, best offer. Call 256-6384. tf/5/11

Must sell 71 Super Bug, excel. cond., low mileage, many extras. Call 253-5278 evenings. tf/5/11

1970 Maverick, 6 cyl., 3 spd., price negotiable. 546-7361. tf/5/11

1966 Mustang conv., needs tires for inspection, good running condition, $200. Call 545-1470 evenings. tf/5/10

1970 MGB Convertible, wire wheels, overdrive, six good tires, ex. condition. Call 549-6027. tf/5/9

Drive in the sun, save on gas: 70 VW conv., AM-FM, 4 tires, immaculate, ex. cond., $1150. 323-7867 eves. tf/5/11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 Olds 88 conv., new tires & muffler, $225 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 1-263-6612. tf/5/9

1968 Fiat 125 sport coupe in very good condition, has AM/FM radio, new radial tires, high compression, 30,000 miles. Call 253-2632. tf/5/11

63 Corvair, 55,000 mi., 100 dollars or best offer, 256-7326. tf/5/10

1970 1.5 Liter Opel Rallye, 20,000 miles, new radials, very fast, $1300 or best offer — 1965 VW in ex. cond., $400 or best offer. 323-7466. tf/5/11

Van for sale — 63 Ford, rebuilt motor, 10,000 mi., panelling, shag carpet, 8 track w/11 speakers, new elec., clutch, much more, $400 or b. o. 549-9661. tf/5/9

71 Toyota Corolla 1200 wagon, $1095. 256-8295. tf/5/11

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up truck with camper shell with cabinets, standard shift, dual gauges, perfect condition. 584-7087. tf/5/10

1965 Valiant 225, front end damaged, needs bumper, fenders, hood, radiator, engine, body, interior in mint cond., $150 or best offer. 549-1068. tf/5/10

1970 Triumph TR-6, overhaul 335-1215. tf/5/9

1970 VW camper, pop-up top, red, exc. cond., $2295. 256-6050 after 5 p.m. tf/5/11

1968 Olds Super 88, ugly, but run well, $100 or best offer. tf/5/11

1969 Cougar XR-7, p.s., disc. brks., radials, leather int., AM-FM stereo & much more, exc. cond., $1400. 549-0438 evenings. tf/5/11

VW camper, fully equipped, 30,000 mi. on rebuilt eng., elec. hookup, radio, refrig./stove. Call Dave, 545-0956 days, 665-4367 eves. keep trying. tf/5/9

FREE

Two young, attractive cats, male and female, must find home for them. Can't take them with me to West Coast. Please call, 253-2613. tf/5/11

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer openings Little Red Schoolhouse — Amherst College. Ages 3 1/2-5 1/2 June 18-July 27, Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Call 549-3630.

Notices

ALL INVITED
Innkeepers Spring Banquet—Thurs., May 10, 7:30 p.m. Wine, tasting, buffet and entertainment. Tenth fl. CC. Tickets available in Rm. 205 Chenoweth.

ART EXHIBIT
Coolidge Tower is sponsoring an art exhibit May 7-11 representing the work of several women attending the University. The exhibit is open to the public from 6:30 p.m.-12 a.m. on the 12th fl.

BAHA'I INFO
Public talk and discussion on the Baha'i Teachings, 7:30 tonight in CC. See schedule. All welcome.

BEEF
Equipment will be collected Wed. at 7:00 at Grinnel Arena. Anyone who has not returned theirs by Wed. night, will be billed for it.

BUS SERVICE
The bus service will cease operations for the semester after the last day of classes Friday, May 11th.

CHESS CLUB
Meets tonight, 7:00 pm to midnight in CC 174-6. Come for info on Sunday's simul.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Final meeting tonight at 6:45 in 911 CC. Business meeting afterwards. C.S. Campus counselor Thurs. in Dukes Rm., 3:30-5:30. All are welcome.

ECOLOGY GROUP
Meeting tonight at 7 pm at the C.E.Q. office in 124 CC. Everyone welcome.

ENTOMOLOGY LECTURE
Dr. Carl Rettenmeyer will speak Wed., May 9 at 3:30 pm in Fernald Hall on "The Behavior of Neotropical Army Ants & their guests"

IMPORTANT MEETING
Important organizational meeting, USCC 8:30 pm, Rm. 123. Plans next year, and completion of this year's objectives. All members strongly urged to attend.

MARY SUMMER PROGRAM UNDERGRADS
Interested in Summer/Fall Advocacy, applications available in Rm. 122 RSO. Credit program, working with youth, Summer Pay.

POETRY READING
Faculty members Robert Bagg & James Skulley will read from their recently published books of poems tonight at 8:00 in Colonial Lo., S.U.

SENIORS
Important Senior Committee meeting open to all senios interested in the future of their class, tomorrow, WED., 6:30 pm, CC 165.

LOST
Clothing on Sunday concert: one tan Bausch jacket and one tan hiking shoe, size 10-1/2. Has sentimental value. Please call Kevin, collect, 617-387-9491.

Gold wire rim aviator type glasses, call Bill, 546-5489.

Gold frame sunglasses in a light brown case. Grayish blue lenses. Please call 665-4770.

Lost at Concert: instamatic with 12 exposures. 6-5674.

A very affectionate, large, orange tom cat with one eye. Sorely missed. Please call Tom & JoAnn at 549-1257 or 253-5394.

FOUND
Brown purse outside coffeeshop near pinball machines on Sat. 4/21 at 5 pm. Two people and large dog last seen with it. Call Mel, 546-6627.

WTOY
POLITICAL PRISONERS IN S. VIETNAM—Viedotapes with David Troung and Don Luce. If you have then Channel 8 needs them now. Return to AV Center, Amherst High or WTOY or call 549-1033!

Contemporary Noah To Appear

Noah will drift into UMass today and tomorrow.

He'll be on the Campus Center steps in a medieval play presented by UMass graduates and undergraduates in the English department's medieval drama course. Admission is free.

At noon each day the students will put on "Noah and the Flood," a contemporary version of a medieval cycle play, which was performed outdoors either on moveable wagons or in open areas fitted with scaffolds. Campus Center steps facing the Metawampe statue were chosen for the performance because of the scaffold effect.

The play is concerned with man's attempt to do God's work in a sinful world. It includes humor along with the religion. Noah's wife is shown as hilarious and shrewish, with drinking friends; and other characters include God, the devil, an angel, and Noah and his children.

Cast members: Asst. Prof. Vincent DiMarco who teaches the two drama classes involved, Sister Jane Morrissey, David Ehrman, Michael Daniels, Les Perleman, Margaret Walker, Jeff Eveleth, William Pasche, Glenn Morrow, Jo-An Kilgore, Asheley Griffith, Janis Bergmen, and Pierre Monnin. Two other students, Rufus Cadigan and Karen Mailler, are directors.

ENJOY!

SENIOR DAY

Friday, May 25th

(Tickets-on sale-C.C. Concourse)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—By SYDNEY OMARR—☆

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo is able to discriminate, to know difference between song and dance and the real thing. Leo is creative, fiery, drawn to areas of excitement, more so than most persons. Gemini can talk, write, photograph and report. Many persons ask me about my "favorite" sign. Truly, I have no favorites. Cancer can be warm and winning and Sagittarius, usually ready to do battle for ideas, is capable of being a valuable ally to the underdog. Each sign expresses much that is desirable and every sign can also be negative at times. Astrology truly is a vital tool to be utilized in perceiving human character and potential.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent now is on creative drive, how you channel energies. You find that promises are easy to make and give but results are another story. You discover who has been providing valid information as contrasted in hearsay.

TAURUA (April 20-May 20): Security, money, land sales and purchases—these are featured. Capricorn could figure prominently. One in position of authority is on your side. Know it and proceed with confidence. Past experience can be successfully utilized.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than initiate porject. Find where you stand and with one who, has been vacillating. Relative on the move gets "in touch." Remember prior commitments. Don't overturn schedule on mere whim.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You feel surge of creativity. You are now better able to express feelings. Money situation is better than it might appear on surface. Leo could play prominent role. Strive to make inroads in new directions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Start something! Public responds now to your efforts. You are able to negotiate a favorable contract, agreement. You rise above opposition. Your intuitive intelect is on target. You know what to do and when to do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expand activities. Laugh at your own foibles. Display vibrant sense of humor. One who wants you to be frightened is envious and ineffective. Know it and be true to yourself. Sagittarian might be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on revision of wishes, desires. Changes are based on a more mature approach. you learn what really is of value. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure prominently. Love is very much in the picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for special dealings with Virgo, Gemini persons. There will be plenty of challenge and variety. You are on solid ground even if not aware of it. Means start realizing your position is strong. Then act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member confides hopes, problems. Be diplomatic. Avoid casting first stone. Strive for harmony. Philosophical concepts are tested. You either believe what you say or you find out you talk through proverbial hat. You learn!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are able to discern, to detect, to perceive what is real, what is illusion. Study Sagittarius message for valid hint. Pisces persons puts you to test. Money related to mate, partner is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check diet. You may be getting careless. Indications are that you expand in many ways. Do some thinking, observing. Maintain low profile. Let others make first move. You learn it patient. You lose if impulsive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that concerns you has been hidden, obscured. Key now is to get rid of burden not rightly your own. Aries could play important role. Check with co-workers, those who share your interests, goals.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have inner power, reserves of strength. You are concerned, this year, with moving, residence, domestic situation. You will find that November is an outstanding month. You draw to you many born under Cancer and Capricorn. You are a natural executive, capable of handling more than your share of responsibility.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Be defeated
5 Insane
8 Mace
12 Chooses
13 Devoured
14 Rabbit
15 Intractable person
17 Accuse
19 Slumber
20 Command
21 God of love
23 Ballot
24 Make lace
26 Challenged
28 Corded cloth
31 Three-toed sloth
32 Large truck
33 Earth goddess
34 Exist
36 Lawful
38 Base
39 Peruse
41 Miss Velez
43 Sting
45 Singing voice
48 Simpler
50 Sober
51 Toward shelter
52 Poem
54 Sacred bull
55 Army meal
56 Damp
57 For fear that

DOWN
1 Parcels of land
2 Semi-precious stone
3 Thoroughfare
4 Chemical compound
5 Deface
6 Near
7 A month (abbr.)
8 Map
9 Pantry
10 Spur
11 Beverage
16 Footless
18 Cowl
22 Rescued
23 Mercenary
24 Chinese pagoda
25 Ventilate
27 Tattered cloth
29 The self
30 Church bench
35 Wipes out
36 Tardy
37 Musical instrument
38 Delaware Indian
40 Iroquoian Indians
42 Foot lever
43 Juncture
44 Masculine
46 Great bustard
47 Remainder
49 Quarrel
50 Place
53 Prefix: down

ARAR SHAM STY
LINE HERE TAA
PADDLE TA AIL
REDS TABLE
RELEASED AL
AMISS AIM ERR
NI SER MIS AE
TRY SAD STERN
ER POLLUTED
PLAIN COED
OAR EA IDEATE
SIN AVOIN NAIL
ERS TESS TREK
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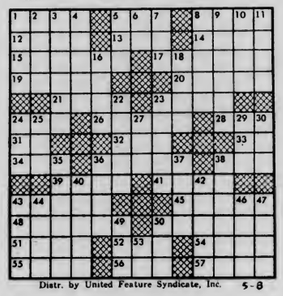

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MDC Staff Photo

Bill Monboquette

Bill Monboquette is one of the many scouts who travel around New England watching the UMass baseball squad and its list of prospective professional baseball players. Monbo, scouting for the Yankees, was himself a standout pitcher for the Red Sox, the highlight of his career being a no-hitter in 1965.

WTOY Sports

By MDC STAFF

Except for a few Marty Kelley-Bill McKinnon WTOY productions, televised sports have not hit the campus... as yet. Things however may change. But able bodied students interested in television are needed to bring about this change.

In the fall under the guidance of WTOY Sports Director Marty Kelley and the WTOY Sports staff, an attempt will be made to broadcast all 11 UMass football games on the wide Blue Wall screen on Sunday night and on Cable vision Channel 8 (Amherst) on Tuesday night. The combined projected TV audiences could possibly list 20,000 people.

But there is a need for sportscasters, cameramen, directors, stage personnel, statisticians, and technicians interested in this sports promotion venture. If you fit into any of these categories and would like three credits to participate in this project, please attend a staff meeting of WTOY tonight at 10 p.m. in rooms 911-915 in the Campus Center.

That's tonight at the CC rooms 911-915 at 10 p.m. for your credit opportunity in sports telecasting. Any questions, contact Marty Kelley at 545-0745 very late at night.

Rugby Lose To Brown 'A'; 'B' Wins

By MDC STAFF

The UMass ruggers just couldn't quite make it back from an 8 point deficit in an 11-9 loss to Brown in Providence on Sunday.

"The problem this late in the season is loss of interest," captain Jim Tkacik said after the game. "This late in the season no one wants to travel because of the nice weather and exams."

Because of UMass' small turnout (only 23 went to Brown), 7 of the A team players had to play in the B game first. The result was a strong B side and a 14-4 victory, but it also resulted in a tired A team that had to contend with one of the toughest teams it has seen all season.

At the end of the first half it was 3-3 on a field goal by Rick Scarpignato. But Brown scored two quick touchdowsn in the second half to make it 11-3.

With five minutes to go Mike Joyce ran head on into two Brown tacklers, and at the last instant flipped the ball to Nick Abbott on the wing. Abbott faked two men sprinting down the sideline and carried the ball in for the score. Scarpignato made the kick after good and it was Brown 11-9.

With just 3 and a half minutes to go UMass blocked a punt and got the ball on the one yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts to carry the ball over, Brown recovered and punted it out of the end zone. There just was not enough time for the UMass ruggers.

Earlier on Sunday the UMass B side defeated Brown's B's 16-4, behind touchdowns by Toby Lyons, Larry Tebo and 2 field goals by Doc Laurence.

On Saturday UMass blew out Keene State 27-0 on the fields across from Boyden.

Because Keene State is such a weak team, (in its second season of existence), the UMass A side was made up of some A players and a lot of B players.

Touchdowns were scored by Walter Elsmore, Rick Scarpignato, John Harper and Paul Greenfield.

Scarpignato scored two touchdowns against Keene and kicked for five points on Sunday to bring his total to 46 points. Malcolm Best kicked for 7 points on Saturday to bring his total to 34 points. He is the second leading scorer on the team.

The UMass B side also had easy going against the Keene State A's, who had to play both games. UMass won 26-4 with touchdowns by Father Don Madden, Ed Haine, Chris Walter, John Marrgrardi, and Bob Cabral, and 3 conversion kicks by Dick Halle.

Injuries are taking a heavy toll on the ruggers, and it has probably cost UMass its undefeated season. To date Don Auger, Matt Clark and John Awtrey have been lost for the season. Other injuries have caused players to miss games or to play in games below top efficiency.

On Saturday Tony Cipriani cracked heads with Walter Elsmore. As a result Elsmore missed Sunday's game and Cipriani played with a slight concussion. Paul Greenfield was kicked in the eye on Saturday and played with impaired vision agaifst Brown. Brown hammered him all day giving him fat lips.

The most serious injury was when soccer player Carl Vercollone made a tackle at the end of the first half against Brown. He played the entire second half not even knowing what his own name was.

Next weekend is **THE** weekend for New England rugby. The New England Rugby Football Union is sponsoring a tournament run by the Springfield club, but played on UMass' fields.

Some of the best teams in New England including the Boston Firsts, the perennial favorites each season, will make up the field of 24 teams. The tournament winner is usually acknowledged as the best team in New England. Watch the **Collegian** this week for a focus on the entrants and Webb Ellis' prediction of the winners.

Pro Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	12	13	.480	
Milwaukee	11	12	.478	
Baltimore	11	13	.458	1/2
Cleveland	11	15	.423	1-1/2
New York	10	14	.417	1-1/2
Boston	9	13	.409	1-1/2
West				
Chicago	15	5	.750	
Kansas City	16	10	.615	2
California	13	9	.591	3
Minnesota	11	10	.524	4-1/2
Oakland	13	13	.500	5
Texas	8	13	.381	7-1/2

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550	
Chicago	14	12	.538	
New York	12	13	.480	1-1/2
Montreal	11	12	.478	1-1/2
Philadelphia	10	13	.435	2-1/2
St. Louis	5	19	.208	8
West				
San Francisco	22	9	.710	
Houston	19	10	.655	2
Cincinnati	16	10	.615	3-1/2
Los Angeles	15	13	.536	5-1/2
Atlanta	9	16	.36	10a
San Diego	10	18	.357	10-1/2

Final Recreation Schedule

Saturday, May 12 Through Sunday, May 20, 1973

Boyden Gym, Boyden Auxiliary Gym, WoPE Gym		CLOSED: to be used to final exams
Boyden Handball-Squash Courts		
Monday through Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	Open: Reservations required. Sign up in 215 Boyden
Saturday and Sunday	9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Open
Boyden Bowling Alleys		
Monday through Friday	12-4 p.m.	Open
Saturday and Sunday	Closed	
Boyden Weight Training Room*		
Monday through Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	Open
Saturday and Sunday	9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Open
Boyden Pool		
Monday through Friday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Faculty-Staff only
Saturday and Sunday	1-4 p.m.	Open
Hicks Pool		
Monday through Friday	6-9 p.m.	Open
WoPE weight Room, Archery Range		
Golf Range**		
Monday through Friday	8-4:00 p.m.	Open
Saturday	Closed	

No Girls!

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) - The Little League office in Williamsport, Pa., today revoked the Ypsilanti Little League's charter because the local chapter put a girl on its roster.

Bob Taylor, local Little League vice president, said the Ypsilanti chapter was advised by telephone that its charter was being revoked, effective immediately, because Carolyn King, 12, is being retained as a team member.

The American Little League prohibits participation by girls.

He said the Ypsilanti Little League would seek a court injunction aimed to halt the action by the national office.

Fencing-Alive & Well In UMass Club

By MIKE ELLIOTT

En garde! Redoublement! Croisee! No, you are not in a French class nor even in Herter Hall; these words are just some of the basic positions and attacks used in fencing.

Fencing is a sport which began in the early 16th century and was revolutionized in 1780 with the invention of the mask. It evolved after duelling was outlawed for the first time in 1480. It was a compromise for those who still had a thirst for duelling but were compelled to obey the law.

There are three divisions of fencing, classified according to the weapon used. The first weapon is the foil. This sword is the most common and the one with which most beginners learn to fence. Another sword is the epee which is more rigid than the foil and has a triangular fluted blade. The third weapon is the sabre which resembles the cavalry sword. Usually a fencer specializes in one weapon and if he is very proficient he can learn to use all three.

Its long history and traditions give fencing a romantic past rooted in the customs of courtesy, which stems from the age of chivalry. Fencing today has become a very modern and athletic sport practiced throughout the world.

Fencing is a sport that is now becoming popular in the U.S. There is even a fencing team on the UMass campus. The team is composed of members of the UMass Fencing Club. Bernie Desautels, club president, talked about fencing as a sport, and the UMass team.

"Fencing," said Bernie, "is a major sport in Europe. It is still growing in the U.S. It is an invigorating sport. Fencing is the only other sport, beside boxing, which uses most of the muscles in the body."

Fencing is a sport for both sexes. Foil fencing is as suitable for women as for men and they can fence together on far more equal terms than is possible in most other active sports. This is because brute strength is no advantage. Fencing is a sport of speed, skill, and finesse.

Desautels said: "Fencing develops quick thinking, concentration, decision-making, and self-discipline. It coordinates mind and body."

Fencing teams are springing up all over the country in high schools and colleges. The UMass Fencing Team has been in operation for less than two years and is farily successful. This year, 1972-73, members of the team have won a combined total of twenty-four medals and trophies, including eleven for first place, four for second, eight for third and one for fifth. These victories also included berths in the National Championships for Sue Uhl and Bernie Desautels in foil and for Desautels in sabre. In one meet, as a team, the UMass fencers finished tenth out of eleven teams with only half of a team.

Desautels, a senior and coach of the team, is proud of his team's accomplishments thus far. He has been fencing for eleven years and has coached at Lenox Prep and Berkshire Community College. He said: "This was our first year of competition and we handled ourselves well; our record proves this. Everyone worked hard and did what was required of them. They drilled and practiced as a team for four hours a week and then worked out on their own. Because of their hard work we have been asked to join the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference."

However, despite their feats, the UMass Fencing Team still goes unrecognized. Not many UMies are aware of a fencing team and said Desautells: "As far as I can tell, (Frank) McInerney (Athletic Director) doesn't know there is fencing on campus." However Desautels admits: "There is room for fencing here and it can survive if we get people who want to fence and are willing to work hard."

UMPIRE NOT BIASED—Homeplate umpire Larry McCoy wears a jacket, hat and shoes-shin guards furnished by the Milwaukee Brews and pants furnished by an usher, plus a beer sellers apron to hold extra baseballs. It wasn't a masquerade but the fact that his regular umpires uniform was delayed due to a shipping difficulty. He umpired the Brewers-Athletics game in Milwaukee w hil. . a' red. (AP)

Minutemen Teams Face BC Today

Tracksters Host BU And URI On "Senior Day"

By WALT POWERS

Senior Day—The athletes who stick it out for four years in track and field have to have more motivation than press clippings or the applause of the fans. There's nothing exciting about a fifteen mile workout. Practice is tedious and exhausting. Yet day after day they're out there, running, throwing, and jumping, chasing records and victories, and you wonder why.

Tony Pendleton may have the answer "Every race is filled with tension. I'm never sure at the start whether I'll win or even finish. It's all out, all the way, in every race. It's pure competition, man against man, and the feeling I get when I cross the line is the greatest high in the world."

The Minutemen won't have any trouble getting up for tomorrow's meet against Boston College. This rivalry has always been an intense one, and a two point loss to the Eagles last year isn't easily forgotten. In addition, URI will compete in the meet, which starts down at Lewellyn Derby Track at two o'clock.

Boston College will bring some of the most brilliant runners in New England, but they lack depth, and UMass beat them in the BC relays earlier this year. That was at BC stadium. This meet is at home, but Coach Ken O'Brien expects a battle.

"If faced BC and URI in separate dual meets, we'd probably kill both of them, but the strengths of each of these teams will probably neutralize our advantages over their weaknesses. BC's a powerful running team, but weak in the field. Rhode Island is just the opposite. I won't be surprised if the meet is decided on the last event, like it was last year."

What does BC have that UMass doesn't? Three sub—4.14 milers, led by New England champion Jack McDonald. They've got a 50 foot shot putter named Joe Dray, and the unforgettable Jimmy O'Brien, the chief culprit in last year's defeat. He'll run the 220,440, and mile relay. Rhode Island has three fifteen foot pole vaulters and four 220-plus javelin throwers, along with a New England-class long and triple jumper named Mitchell Ford.

If the seniors have their say, though, the meet won't even be close. After all, it'll be the last home meet of their careers. Co-captain Tony Pendleton is praying for a warm, windless afternoon, it'll give him one last crack at the track 220 record. Pushing him will be another New England class 220 man, Dennis Busa, the strongest member of the 440 relay team. Jim Queeney, the starting guard who rounded out his football career at the Boardwalk Bowl, is coming off of his best performance of the season in the javelin.

O'Brien reserved special praise for Steve Levine and Dennis Boisvert "Neither of these athletes came into their own until last year, as juniors," O'Brien noted. "Levine, a two miler in high school, had mediocre seasons as a freshman and sophomore. He was looking around for an event, found the 440, and has improved steadily ever since." A conference runnerup in the 440 as a junior, this year he led the indoor team in scoring, setting the UMass record in the 600.

Boisvert is another story. A sprinter and jumper as a freshman, he caught the eye of weight coach Gideon Ariel in his sophomore year, and started a weight training program that raised his weight from 160 to 220 pounds. With the help of Ariel, a two time Olympian, he developed into a conference runnerup in less than a year. This year he's broken the UMass record twice, and hasn't been beaten in dual meet competition.

Staff Photo/Ed Mangiaratti

NO. 1-2 IN THE YANKEE CONFERENCE 440 last year, Peter Trow (right) is wanted by three coaches, MacPherson, Leaman, and O'Brien, but Co-captain Steve Levine (left) just keeps rolling along.

White To Fire At Eagles In Boston

By MIKE BROPHY

Tom White will be on the mound for UMass today when they play Boston College at Chestnut Hill. White takes a 3-3 record into the Bean Town and will be looking for his third straight strong performance.

"Tom has looked strong in his last two outings and should be coming on strong going into the playoffs, provided we make them." said Coach Dick Bergquist. UMass is waiting out a possible bid to the NCAA District I playoffs. With their present record of 19-6-1, they stand a good chance of making the tourney and possibly representing the six state area in the College World Series at Omaha.

BC will be starting the strong man of their pitching staff as Bill Royane has collected half of the Eagles' wins this Spring. BC's overall record is 4-10 while Royane's is 2-2. "It has been a disappointing season for BC," according to BC Sports Information Director Eddie Miller, "but we have won three of our last four. The team is starting to jell in the late going."

BC has had overall hitting and pitching problems throughout the season and has been suffering from lack of discipline in the field until last week. Despite coming of a loss to Holy Cross on Sunday, Miller is confident the Eagles can give the Minutemen a run for their money.

Going into this contest UMass has the highest team batting average in the Northeast at .306 with ten batters hitting .316 or better. Steve Newell is leading the pack at .389 followed by Mark Palau at a .340 clip.

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Courtmen Trounce AIC, 8-1

Hard to believe is the fact that A.I.C.'s tennis squad is improving. One never would have known to look at the 8-1 beating they were handed by the UMass netmen. And get this, in upping their record to 9-1, the Minutemen sat out their top six players. Hard to believe?

Mike Philipp, the resident doubles player who is still in search of his serve, romped at first singles 6-2, 6-0. Mark Brass, suffering from mono earlier this season, reversed Philipp's scores as his second singles run-away went 6-0, 6-2.

Then Larry Moses made his varsity debut with a lightening quick 6-0, 6-1 win, after which fourth singles man Tom Fentin made it two singles wins in a row (the first coming against Holy Cross last Friday.)

Bob Serios at five followed suit copying Moses as he won 6-0, 6-1. Finally at sixth singles Allan Ames went the three set route in winning 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Doubles combo's saw three new faces, of whom two were members of the varsity hockey team. On top of the doubles heap it was Moses joined by Steve Donahue for the 6-2, 6-2 victory. Down the line, Fentin and Seros won a 7-6, 6-1 decison that was highlighted with some vociferous arguments over line-calling.

Third doubles was the skate-less team who had problems with finishing their match. Unable to complete their position, Don Riley and Jim Lynch forfeited the match and the score was filed as 6-0, 6-0 against them. Coach Steve Kosakowski had a few words on the matter. "They were lost without their skates. They couldn't back-check on those lobs."

Having lost the first set 6-4 before exiting, Riley and Lynch received merciless sarcastic cuts from the lips of Kosakowski. What confused most of the spectators watching the match was the reason that Riley and Lynch kept raising their rackets after each point that they won. They also kept waiting for replacements, looking over at Kosakowski for a breather, but no second stringers were waiting in the wings and Riley and Lynch were forced to go all the way.

While the second squad was making mince-meat of the visitors, the first team was prepping for this weekend's season finale, the New Englands. Tomorrow's match against New Hampshire will be the final tuneup for the hopeful Minutemen.

Benson Elected 1973-1974 UMass Wrestling Captain

The UMass NEUWA Championship team held elections for captain at a recent meeting and Steve Benson, NEUWA 158 poind Runner- up and YanCon Champ was elected as the team captain for the 1973-1974 season.

Benson finished the season 8-4-2 and won the Yankee Conference Tourney and was the Runner-up in the New England's. He wrestled most of the season at 167 and incurred all of his losses at that weight. In the pre-season he distinguished himself by taking third in the Colgate Open and third in the prestigious East Stroudsburg Open.

The Valley Stream, New York native is a very strong individual and good on his feet, but is best known for his excellent leg riding. Steve is also a very good freestyle wrestler, having won the New England AAU's in both Freestyle and Greco-Roman plus taking second in the New York Athletic Club's Tourney. He has wrestled for the NYAC on occasion.

In the awards department Dave Amato, 1973 NEUWA 118 pound champ won the award for the Most Valuable Wrestler, and the Most Pins. Cliff Blom, 1973 NEUWA 150 pound Runner-up, was awarded the trophy for the Most Valuable Freshman Wrestler.

MDC Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

LEADING THE PACK—UMass slugger Steve Newell leads the Minutemen against Boston College this afternoon. He is hitting at a steady .389 clip and has 6 home runs.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1973 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS VOLUME C, ISSUE 135

Campion, Goss Warn

Buses May Go If No Parking Hike

Staff Photo/Steve Smith

In a surprise performance yesterday afternoon, the Renaissance Arts class, which specializes in renaissance poetry, music, and plays, puts on a show outside Goodell attracting quite a large crowd which seemed pleased with the results.

By CHRIS ROSSOMANDO

Two UMass officials said yesterday that it was "impossible to predict" what would happen to the federal grant funding the free UMass transit service if the UMass Board of Trustees does not approve controversial hikes in the parking fees on campus.

The Amherst Record, in its Sunday edition, reported vice-chancellor for administrative affairs Thomas B. Campion and William P. Goss, director of the bus service, as saying that if the fee increases were not approved, the federal funding for the service would be lost.

Free bus service and "major revisions" of the university parking policy were two of the pre-requisites for the federal grant, which finances the free bus service to apartment complexes off-campus. The service is paid for by federal funds, the UMass administration, and the Student Senate.

However, said Goss, the lack of parking fee increases with "no other changes in parking policy", would make the continuation of the demonstration part of the agreement "much more difficult."

But, he said, "it does not necessarily mean that to continue the bus service, fees must be increased."

"The university was committed to the principle of the graduated parking fee increase comes because the university is not receiving any state funds to help alleviate the parking situation on campus," Campion added. Fees were set up as a "self liquidating system," he said, to pay for the convenience of parking a car on campus.

Some funds from the increase would go into maintaining and possibly expanding only the bus service to and from the parking areas, but would not go into the maintenance or expansion of any of the off-campus routes or the three Student Senate routes.

The agreement giving the university the funds for the service came in two parts, one for research to fund the free bus service and to measure the effects of it and proposed changes in parking policy.

The second provided funding for the bus service during the spring and fall semesters of 1973. During this time, the government would pay two thirds of the cost of the system, with the university paying the remaining one third.

After the fall semester of next year, federal funding would end, and the university would have to find new ways to fund the system.

The graduated parking fee being discussed prior to the grant as one proposed change in university parking policy.

The bus service, instituted at the beginning of this semester, was expanded to include night service in February. Service for this semester is scheduled to end on the last day of classes, May 11.

Response to the service has been almost entirely favorable, although there have been some complaints about overloaded buses on some routes.

Campion also commented on figures contained in the Record story which said the new parking fees would raise the parking fees from the present $5 per year, to "anywhere between $24 and $125. The average parking fee would be $75."

Campion called these figures incorrect and misleading, claiming the actual costs of the proposed fees would range between $5 and $75. According to Campion, the $125 figure was for a private parking place where no one else would be allowed to park.

He called the proposed fees "convenience fees", above and beyond the basic $5 fee, for which there are a limited number of spaces available. "If a person decides that he wants the added convenience of parking closer to where he lives or works, he may choose to pay a higher fee for parking in the more centrally located area."

And We Have A Winner!

By MIKE TOCCI

The announcer's voice blared over the P.A., as the crowds converged on the victor, "IT'S ALL OVER! IT'S ALL OVER!"

Yes, folks, it is indeed all over, as the competition in the First Annual Central Area Pocket Billiards Challenge Tourney came to a tension-packed finish here in the final matches.

Playing in the muggy, smoke-filled pool room in the Campus Center-Student Union the eventual champion, Richard "Cal" Callery, weathered the pressure and excitement of championship competition to take the crown.

An early favorite for the championship, Callery, who plays out of Wheeler House, outlasted the Tourney's "dark-horse" hopeful, Brian Barry for a tense, but none the less, classic final match.

Barry, who headed a talented contingent from Brett House, made his way to the final match, and a guaranteed second place, by virtue of a tough victory over Steve Thomas, House Champion of Baker.

When asked about his splendid victory, a tired but happy Callery replied, "How much money do I get for this?" which is, folks, the attitude that makes a champion.

The organizers of the Tourney, Central Area's Interdorm Activities Committee, were delighted with the high quantity and quality of the competition here in the Tourney, citing the fact that most of the dorms in the Area were represented. While grateful to the Pool Room and its employees, without whose cooperation the tourney would have been less than successful, the Committee expressed great optimism concerning the future of the Tourney.

"There is great optimism concerning the future of Tourney," a spokesman for the organizers reportedly said, adding, "and anything further is mere heresay."

Callery is schedules to play Campus Champion, Paul Brouilette, in a friendly challenge match. It is interesting to note that Brouilette, Callery, and Barry all hail from Lowell, Mass. which may, or may not, say something for that town.

So as the crowds dissipate into the darkness and the noise slowly dies, this is your man on the street bidding you a good-nite from the site of the First Annual Central Area Pocket Billiards Challenge Tourney.

Staff Photo/Steve Smith

Richard "Cal" Callery lines up a shot in the recently concluded First Annual Central Area Pocket Billards Challenge Tourney. Cal certainly wasn't behind the eight ball, as this photo might suggest: he came into the tourney the favorite and emerged the winner.

On The Inside

● Sick of C.C. food?

The Arthur D. Little Co. has some suggestions for C. C. food services. For their comments see page three.

● Continuing saga

Senate Watergate investigating committee will subpeona John W. Dean, former White House counsel; White House aide Charles W. Colson played behind the scenes role. See page four.

● 10, 9, 8, 7 . . .

Countdown begins today for the nation's first space station and it's three-man crew. See page six.

Emmart Asks Hearing On Tenure Denial

By JOAN FASSNACHT

As reported in yesterday's **Collegian**, two major issues currently confront the students and faculty of the Department of Journalistic Studies. The controversy centers around Dr. Barney Emmart's tenure refusal and what appears to be the imminent establishment of a self-contained Department of Journalism. These two issues are slated on the Faculty Senate agenda to be discussed at Thursday afternoon's meeting.

During the past few days, MDC interviewed the principals involved, Professors Emmart, Ziff, and Musgrave, all of the Department of Journalistic Studies.

Concerning his tenure refusal, Dr. Barney Emmart, former chairman of the Department, said, "The decision to refuse me tenure was made by people in the English Department who know nothing about journalism. I have filed a formal complaint with the Tenure Grievance Committee but have not been granted a hearing. I am now asking for a hearing from the AAUP."

"I believe that the evidence against me was manipulated to justify the decision. First they said I never let students evaluate my courses which of course, I did. Later they admitted that although I had, these evaluations were neither acceptable nor satisfactory."

Dr. Emmart views Professor Howard M. Ziff's appointment with tenure as "quite unusual."

"Professor Ziff was never interviewed by the Journalistic Studies people—only by the English Department. Neither myself, Professor Musgrave nor Professor Politella were consulted. In fact, I had recommended another person."

Professor Musgrave also opposes Ziff's plan for a separate department. Said Musgrave, "The point is that Professor Ziff wants to substitute vocational courses for the extra-curricular program. I think it will be a real disaster."

Professor Howard Ziff, present head of the Journalistic Studies Department, offered his opinions on the article appearing in yesterday's **Collegian.**

When asked about his intention to establish a self-contained Department of Journalism, Professor Ziff said, "I haven't even made a formal proposal. I intend to think about it a lot over the summer. I will have to go through the proper channels which will take time."

Although he would like to see vocational courses included in the curriculum, Professor Ziff said that research courses would not be eliminated. Said Ziff, "Vocational is used pejoratively by Dr. Emmart. If it means that students are better prepared, I'll accept it."

Professor Ziff also disputes the statement that he was hired in order to run the co-curricular Journalism program here. "I came here to evaluate it, not to run it. I also found it to be not very good."

Ziff went on to say, "I would like to see a Department of Journalism here. However, I don't know where they got the idea that it would be similar to those at midwestern universities."

In conclusion, Professor Ziff stated, "The co-curricular tutorial program does not exist here anymore. It is not realistic, and does not give a true test of journalism aptitude."

staff photo/Al Chapman

THE FINISHING TOUCHES being put on the Fine Arts Center on what will someday be a sun terrace. The structure is close to architectural completion with just the final trimmings left to be done on the outside. By the time we come back in the fall it should look finished from the road with such changes as: a complete landscaping to the surrounding yard; a lawn planted with some shallow reflecting pools on the SBA side; and last but not least that fence will be taken down.

The center is tentively scheduled to open in October or November with operations beginning possibly by the start of spring semester '74.

No Quiet In This Library!

By MARY MULLOY

The University Day School is currently experimenting with a new means to provide toys for children-a play library.

Betsy Pelz, Director of the Day School, and Janice Rewak, a senior undergraduate in the School of Education undertook the project last February to provide children ot students with a wide variety of stimulating toys on a temporary basis.

The Play Library is located in the basement of Farley Lodge and operates on Monday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30. A membership fee of one dollar per year is required of each student, but groups who participate will be charged five dollars, regardless of size.

Derry Beul, the present librarian says that the play library offers "much creative and well-made play equipment that people ordinarily wouldn't have in their home. The toys, purchased primarily from Child Craft include climbing equipment, games, puzzles, manipulative toys, building blocks and rhythmic instruments," she said.

Funds for the Play Library were appropriated by the Graduate Student Senate and the Commuter Assembly for this year. The Undergraduate Student Senate has pledged $1500 for next semester.

The organizers hope that the library will stimulate children to form play groups. Future plans include forming a toy trading box where second-hand toys can be brought in and exchanged for different ones.

UMass Professor Wins Pulitzer

By JOAN FASSNACHT

Maxine Kumin, a former visiting professor at UMass, has received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry for her book, "Up Country", a collection of forty nature poems.

"Up Country" is Mrs. Kumin's fourth volume of poetry. She has also written three novels, and a fourth, "Robinowitz-Robinowitz", which will soon be published. Her prize-winning collection of poems comprises a "bonney stare" at life around her farmhouse in Warner, New Hampshire as seen by the natural inhabitants.

Mrs. Kumin, who taught "Creative Writing for Poetry" here this past fall under the M.F.A. program, described her reaction as one of "stunned belief".

Following her stay at UMass last semester, Mrs. Kumin took a leave of absence and went to Center College in Kentucky where she resided until February. Since then, she has returned to Newton where she plans to continue her writing.

Concerning her future plans, Mrs. Kumin said, "I don't want to let this prize change my lifestyle. I do plan to do more teaching in the future, preferably in the Boston area."

Belchertown: Not A Nice Place To Live

By MARK VOGLER

"Belchertown State School is not a nice place to live. . .I know because I've been there."

Richard J. Hanlon, Jr., has shaped this view in restrospect after nearly three decades of first-hand experience at the state school for the mentally retarded - he was an inmate there for 27 years.

In the five years he has been out, Hanlon, 47, has had time to think about his being institutionalized for most of his adolescence and much of his adult life.

"It's too bad I didn't have somebody with a brain and a typewriter, ...I'd write a book. . .I'd call it Belchertown State Concentration Camp," he told a reporter.

Robert Agoglia, unit coordinator at the school, said that Hanlon was admitted during an era when Belchertown was used as a "dumping ground for kids".

"Up until four years ago there were a large number of residents, of the 1500 we had, who perhaps should not have been placed here," he said.

"As to how many people like Richard Hanlon - are left here now, I'd say there are very few in that category. Once the direction of the institution changed to community residences, these are the types of people who would go first. Today, we have 950 residents."

While conditions at the state school have improved since his release in August 1967, Hanlon believes the state could spend more money on medical facilities.

"That isn't to say that all of the residents there could be helped. . .some are too far gone. But maybe if the state stopped putting so much money into highways, we'd be better off.

"After all, what is more important? Highways or human lives?"

A product of a broken home, he was admitted to Belchertown State School in June 1940 at the age of 15. From a family of 10 children, five others beside Hanlon had been committed to Belchertown. Counting the mother, there were seven members there at one time.

ATTY. EDWARD M. O'BRIEN of Easthampton, a member of the Governor's Council, lived next door to Hanlon at the time of his admittance to the state school - and was an "old friend" whom Hanlon sought when he returned to the community.

"It's awaful hard to determine whether Richard was fit or unfit for a place like Belchertown," O'Brien said the other day.

"He did have a literacy problem, and there also wasn't a very good home situation back in the 40s. Many people were in hard times and they didn't have all the alternatives we do today."

Belchertown and other institutions served as poor houses for "broken-down" families, he said.

AT BELCHERTOWN, he said, he learned to read by looking at comic books. Hanlon reads newspapers regularly now, he says.

At the school he learned some of the skills of two trades. Hanlon worked in the school bakery and also did some plumbing. He now works as a janitor for an Easthampton warehouse.

Hanlon has received no monentary compensation for the time he spent at Belchertown. He is ineligible for welfare because his monthly earnings surpass the state maximum of $180, but not by much.

From his $67 a week, $14 goes for a one-room apartment in an old Northampton house where he does all his own cooking.

"BUT IN MY OPINION, he's doing quite well for himself today," Atty. O'Brien says.

Here's a guy who spent a good part of his formative years in an institution, separated from the rest of society. And he has come out of it remarkably well."

Staff Photo/Greenfield Recorder

Richard Hanlon, former Belchertown resident

Correction

The medieval cycle play, "Noah and the Flood" will be performed on the Campus Center steps today and Thursday, not Tuesday and Wednesday as erroneously reported in yesterday's **Collegian.**

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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C.C. Needs More Info, Less Staff

This is the second part of a two-part series on the operations of the Campus Center and a recent consultant's report on the operations of the center. Today's article deals with the report's suggestions about the food service operations in the center, and a suggested shopping mall.

By SHARON HUGHES

A recently released study on the Campus Center reports that in order for the CC Food Services to "realize its full income potential," it must adopt new policies to cope with the tremendous shifts in volume imposed by the academic calendar.

The Arthur D. Little (A.D.L.) study computes that the CC Food Services Department should show a $220,000 profit at the end of this fiscal year (June 30 '73). Food Services is only budgeted to show $103,000 in income suggesting "at least $100,000 in unrealized income could be obtained should new policies be adopted," according to ADL.

They also suggest the Campus Center and the Student Union expand their retail services by leasing space in those two buildings to outside retailers to create a shopping mall. ADL outlined "one possible configuration" which would convert the music and reading rooms in the CC into a bank and convert the Blue Wall (cafeteria and bar) into a drugstore.

The suggested new policies include:

a greater reliance on part-time employees including the conversion of three administrative and 15 classified staff positions that are now full time into part-time positions

Also, it notes 10 positions, currently 12 month apoointments, that could be made nine month appointments. ADL estimates this change in labor force structure could save $50,000.

—information "needed to effectively manage the Food Services operations is not currently collected." For example, the Blue Wall does not account for the kegs of beer sold in relation to the number it orders. Tightened accounting procedures would indicate which individual food operations are losing money

—profit should be calculated on an hourly basis and costs broken down by product line, (sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, etc.)

Discount Dropped?

—elimination of the student discount at the Top of the Campus (TOC) could reduce the TOC yearly deficit (estimated $40,000) to a $10-15,000 deficit if sales are also increased

—TOC membership fee ($.95 students, $5 non-students) be eliminated. ADL calculates that revenues derived from the fee are "insignificant" when compared to business lost by non-members who might otherwise use the facilities;

—TOC should employ a full-time manager (Maitre'D) to increase business by devoting time to building a clientele for a restaurant and controlling labor costs;

—TOC decor described in the study as "stark" and not "sufficiently hospitable" should be "softened";

—"imaginative merchandising" such as "special" beer or pizza nights might be instituted to increase revenue

—capitalize on the 18 years of age drinking minimum by increasing drinking facilities offered

—range of food services available and hours they are offered should be more closely matched with the demand for them.

Assistant Director of CC Food Services, Anthony J. Leslie, said the ADL study "brought the problems that should be solved right to the foreground". Leslie, although assistant director, has in fact been assuming the duties of director since Michael S. Egan resigned from the position last April 1.

In reply to the suggested change in labor force structure, Leslie said, "We will work at restructuring our staff the way A.D.L. recommends through employee attrition."

He said he recognizes the department does not have the demand to retain their current number of employees, but as far as shortening 12 month appointments to 9 month ones, he said, it will be "almost impossible to find people to accept a 9 month job."

Food Services Department currently employs 225 part-time students and 100 non-students. At the Blue Wall, all employees are students. Ten work part-time, and one works full time.

Leslie said that if any department in the CC has a tight accounting system, "we do." He said that each area has a weekly sales breakdown of food and labor costs and a monthly statement including all other costs (such as overhead).

Cost Analysis

Also, he said, the department "already has a cost analysis by hour and by product line "and they used that information to determine when to cut the Hatch's hours and if the coffee shop could pick up the additional business without strain.

"I feel we should keep a student discount but not the 20% discount which has proved unworkable," he said. He calls the discount "unworkable" because it is across the board for all products, a beef dinner as well as a chicken dinner. But to eliminate the discount altogether, given the rising of prices of food, would "raise the price so high we'd be pricing ourselves out of business," Leslie said.

He favors a differential student discount, anywhere from 7%-40%, depending on the item as proposed by the Food Services Committee of the CC Governing Board.

Leslie said Food Services went to the Student Union Governing Board (SUG) over a year ago to request a full time manager position for the TOC and six months later the request was still buried in the SUG Board. Three weeks ago, he appointed a manager but he will only keep that position for the balance of the year.

If a new Maitre 'D is hired next year, it will be through the joint effort of the CC Director, Continuing Education the Board of Governors and himself, he said.

"If we are going to do anything with the Top we will have to change the decor." Presently, it is almost non-existent," he continued.

One of the major problems with the Top of the Campus, he said, is that it services "diverse desires") 50% of its customers are students and the rest are conferees, staff, faculty and Administration. "It is difficult to find a plan to fit all three."

As far as special "beer and pizza nights" Leslie did not appear enthusiastic. He said they have been tried before, but he prefers promoting areas by offering a variety of good and inexpensive entertainment.

Hatch Renovation

Leslie favors the renovation of the Hatch ("it is in desperate need of renovation") and the construction of a bar in the back. The Board of Governors has allocated money for the construction of the bar but has not yet approved a plan for renovation.

The bar could be built this summer and completed by the start of next semester except "it's hard to find a contractor to work indoors during the summer," Leslie said. Construction of the bar may be delayed until the winter or until Christmas vacation.

Attempting to match operating hours with the demand for services, Leslie said the Top of the Campus will be closed this summer, during Christmas vacation and during intersession.

ADL reports there is "considerable opportunity" to expand retail services into other areas of the CC and Student Union (SU). ADL states the most promising approach for offering these new revenue-producing services is a shopping mall with space being leased to outside merchants for specialized retail operations.

They outline the following contiguration as "possible":

--the music and reading rooms off the lobby of the CC would be converted into a bank;

--The Blue Wall cafeteria and bar would be converted to drugstore, moving the Blue Wall operations into the back of the Hatch

--in the mezzanine of the Student Union, a number of specialty stores, such as a package store, a key and shoemaker shop and others would be blaced.

Leased Space

ADL recommends leasing the space to outside retailers rather than the CC attempting to run it, the advantage of leasing out the space being it would increase the revenue potential of the center without "greatly increasing the managerial requirements or risks" according to the study.

The estimated value of lounge space on either side of the SU (Colonial Lounge & Cape Cod Lounge) would be about $3-4 per square foot and that or possibly higher in the CC with the implementation of the shopping mall. Converting lounge area to retail space could another $75.00 in income, according to ADL.

The retail concept is heavily favored by the student body surveyed by ADL (95% were in favor and none were opposed. Also a majority of University employees surveyed supported the idea.

To implement the shopping mall, they suggest the CC engage another professional "as a consultant to help in the establishment and negotiation" of the mall.

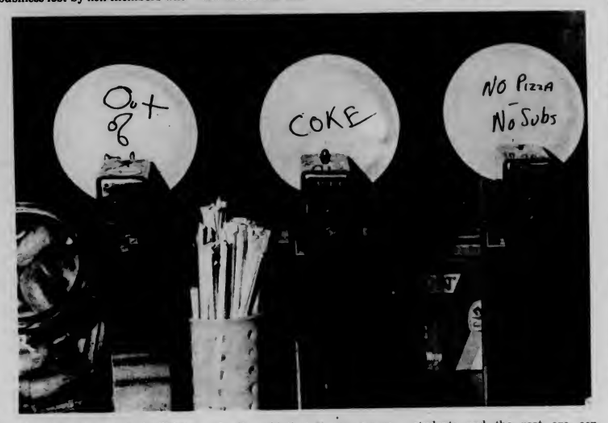

Coming-The C.C. Mall?

The Arthur D. Little study of the Campus Center suggests revenue can be increased by expanding the retail services in the Campus Center (CC) and Student Union (SU).

"One possible configuration", according to ADL, would be to convert the music room and reading room in the CC into a bank, and convert the Blue Wall cafeteria and bar into a drugstore.

In the mezzanine of the SU, a number of "specialty" stores such as a key and shoemaker shop, and a package store would be placed.

A "trade-off" decision would have to be made about the lounges areas in the CC and the two lounges on either side of the entrance to the SU (Colonial Lounge & Cape Cod Lounge) ADL calculates those areas are valuable retail space, but students view them as valuable studying socializing space.

Correction

In Bob Scheier's column appearing May 8, the remark about the seventh floor of Grayson was intended as a joke and not a slander against anyone on the floor.

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In The Nation And The World

Watergate Disclosures Continue

(AP Wirephoto)

POST WINNERS--Washington Post writers Carl Bernstein, left, and Robert Woodward, who were given major credit by the newspaper's management for pressing the Watergate investigation, pose in Washington after it was announced The Post won the Pulitzer Prize for public service for its stories about the Watergate scandal.

Former Aid Colson Aided Senate Race

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Charles W. Colson, the former White House aide whose name increasingly has been linked to the Watergate-Pentagon papers case, played a behind-the-scenes role in administration efforts to defeat a key Democratic senator during the 1970 elections.

William G. Lambert, a former investigative reporter for Life magazine, says Colson helped him obtain information for an article that detailed an apparent conflict of interest on the part of former Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland.

Tydings says the article, which appeared 2 1/2 months before election day, contributed to his defeat by Republican J. Glenn Beall.

In an interview, Tydings accused Colson of using the Maryland race as a "dry run" for political espionage tactics that allegedly became widespread by the 1972 elections two years later.

Colson, who resigned from the White House staff earlier this year to re-enter private law practice in Washington, could not be reached for comment.

Colson acknowledged to state Department investigators in 1970 that he helped Lambert locate an important source for his story and that he himself had been looking into it as early as December 1969.

Lambert's August 1970 article traced Tydings' investment in a company called Charter Co. which benefitted from Agency for International Development loan guarantees during the time Tydings served in the senate.

The key point in Lambert's story was that Raymond Mason, president of Charter and long-time Tydings friend, took Tydings to the office of an AID official in December 1964 after Tydings was elected but before he became a senator.

An application for $7 million in loan guarantees was pending at the time and subsequently was approved in May 1965.

Lambert quoted Paul Bridston, an AID official, as giving conflicting versions of the meeting, including the comment that Tydings had "made a pitch" for the Charter loan. But in a private memo to Colson and in interviews with AID investigators, Bridston said that Tydings had said "something like 'whatever you can do to help my friend Raymond Mason would be appreciated.'"

Colson acknowledged to AID investigators that he helped Lambert get in touch with Bridston. He also said that he had become aware of Tydings' investment in Charter the previous December and had made further inquiries about it.

Lambert told the Associated Press last week that Colson did not give him the original tip. He said the tip came from a "fellow journalist."

Dean To Talk On Nixon Link

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III will be subpoenaed and required to testify before the Senate Watergate Committee on his reported claim that he can link President Nixon to the scandal's coverup.

Dean will be granted immunity to gain his testimony if he invokes his right against self-incrimination.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the committee chairman, said Tuesday he will not decide whether to call the President to testify "until some reason to call the President is known to exist." He added: "So far I have no information the President was personally involved."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked Tuesday whether a broad White House denial of presidential involvement in Watergate was intended to include a denial of awareness of any coverup.

The statement, issued Monday with Nixon's concurrence, had said "any suggestion that the President participated in any coverup activity or activities is untrue."

Ziegler said he could not go beyond the statement, but added the language "was not chosen to draw a distinction between participation and awareness."

The Watergate story continued to develop on Capitol Hill, in the Justice Department, in the Pentagon papers trial in Los Angeles, the State Department and in the federal courthouse in Washington.

Ziegler said Nixon was devoting very little time to the various investigations but he is "spending a good deal of time" on restructuring his White House staff, shattered at the top by resignations.

Asked about a report that the President once had wondered aloud whether he should resign, the press secretary said: "I have never heard him wonder that out loud."

The seven-member Senate committee voted Tuesday to grant testimonial immunity to Dean and at least five others should they invoke their constitutional rights against self-incrimination.

The hearings are scheduled to begin May 17. The committee voted to subpoena Dean, fired April 30 as Nixon's official lawyer.

It was learned the Justice Department was asked Monday to waive a rule requiring 10 days notice by the committee that it intends to ask immunity grants. The department was given six requests for waivers.

Under testimonial immunity, a witness cannot be prosecuted for what he admits. But it does not prevent prosecution on evidence gathered independently of his testimony. A federal judge issues the order compelling a witness to testify after application by the Justice Department.

Sources close to the committee said the leadoff witnesses will be Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, four men from Miami who were arrested with James W. McCord Jr. inside the Watergate offices of the Democratic Party. The four will be interviewed by the committee staff Wednesday.

Also on the tentative witness lists are E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy. The Miami men and Hunt pleaded guilty at the start of the Watergate trial to conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. McCord and Liddy were convicted of the same charges after trial. Hunt already has been granted immunity by Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Wounded Knee Siege Ends

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)- Federal officers fired five volleys of gunshots from within Wounded Knee on of this historic hamlet. The occupation had resulted in the deaths of two insurgents and the wounding of nine persons, including two federal officers.

The U.S. marshals and FBI agents who had stood watch over the village since the Feb. 27 takeover, often trading gunshots with the militant Indians within, secured the four-square-mile area after the insurgents laid down their weapons.

"The U.S. marshals are celebrating the retaking of Wounded Knee," came the words over a police radio network after the volley of shots from a hillside near the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church.

Federal officers transported everyone from the village and said permanent residents would be allowed to return on Wednesday after a thorough search for weapons, explosives and "evidence of criminal activity."

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern complained that the agreement calling for dispossesion of all weapons "has been violated. They just turned in a lot of old crap, old shotguns and rifles. The weapons turned in certainly were not all the weapons in there."

The American Indian Movement AIM led the takeover on a cold winter night more than two months ago, but none of the AIM leaders was in Wounded Knee to surrender the village Tuesday. Three leaders had previously been arrested and charged and a fourth, Dennis Banks of Minneapolis, apparently slipped out of the village Sunday night, Frizzell said. He said Banks had promised to surrender at Rapid City, S.D., later this week.

The confrontation lasted until the very end.

Hunt Given Viet Cables

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department Tuesday confirmed that Watergate figure E. Howard Hunt Jr. was given access to cables dealing with Vietnam in September 1971.

Charles W. Bray, the department press officer, said Hunt was allowed to read the cable traffic to and from Saigon at the request of David Young, another Watergate figure who served on the staffs of both foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger and White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

The cables covered the period April through November of 1963. Hunt said in an affidavit released in Los Angeles at the Pentagon papers trial of Daniel Elsberg that he doctored cables covering that period to implicate the Kennedy administration in the murder of South Vietnamese leaders in 1963.

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(AP Wirephoto)

EXCHANGE. terrorists released from Mexican jails stand by Mexican Air Force plane before leaving for Cuba Sunday morning in exchange for the release of kidnapped U.S. Consul General Terrance G. Leonhardy of Guadalajara. Kidnapers promised Leonhardy's safe release after the terrorists landed safely in Havana.

U.S. Consul Released; Guerillas Get $80,000

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—An $80,000 ransom was paid for the release of kidnapped U.S. Consul General Terrance G. Leonhardy, a Mexican official said Tuesday.

Gov. Alberto Orozco Romero said the money was delivered to the guerrilla kidnappers on Monday to meet at 5 p.m. EDT deadline. The ransom money was borrowed from a bank, and Leonhardy is responsible for repayment of the loan, Orozco Romero said.

The kidnappers apparently demanded the ransom money in a telephone call to the diplomat's wife.

The money was an additional demand made by the guerrillas. The Mexican government met initial ransom demands of freedom and safe conduct to Cuba for 30 persons jailed in Mexico.

"Thank God," were the 58-year-old career diplomat's first words as he entered his home at the end of the three-day ordeal. He embraced his wife. He was tired, but in good health.

Leonhardy was released late Monday night and telephoned to his home from a tavern. A consulate car was sent to pick him up.

Mexican authorities launched a nationwide manhunt for his abductors following his release. A spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office said federal, state and local police as well as political and secret police and the army are searching for the kidnappers. Gov. Orozco Romero said he could not reveal all the details of the ransom payment. He said the money was borrowed from a local bank through the intervention of the state government.

"I hope the United States won't let the Leonhardys get stuck for the repayment of the loan because they actually are responsible for the money," said the Jalisco State governor. In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray declined to comment about the incident. However, Bray reiterated U.S. policy against payment of any ransom to secure the release of abducted American diplomats. The United States has never paid ransom to win a diplomat's freedom, it is understood.

The governor apologized for denying before Leonhardy's release that the kidnappers had made additional demands.

"When the kidnappers didn't keep their word after the first demands were met we had to take every precaution to protect the consul's life," he said. "Sometimes I had to lie."

The 30 persons exchanged for Leonhardy's release arrived in Cuba early Sunday morning.

Cease-Fire Ordered In Lebanon

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - President Suleiman Franjieh ordered an immediate cease-fire Tuesday night to end the savage fighting between army troops and Palestinian guerrillas, and he appealed to both sides to observe it.

Franjeih conceled air strikes that had pounded guerrilla positions throughout the day after new fighting broke out Monday night.

The president's order, broadcast by Radio Beirut, said the cease-fire "will give joint commissions a chance in the next half hour to start work on assuring the enforcement of a final cease-fire."

Franjieh acted after meeting with Arab mediators and envoys seeking to end the conflict which broke a shaky four-day truce.

The outbreak of fighting prompted the government to declare a state of emergency and censorship was imposed on news reports published at home and sent abroad.

Because of the censorship many details of developments in Lebanon were not clear.

Report Says Hunt Asked CIA Help

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Governement documents turned over in the Pentagon papers trial today confirmed reports that convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt sought Central Intelligence Agency help in a White House investigation of the Pentagon papers case.

But the documents say Hunt's requests eventually were refused because they "appeared to involve the agency in domestic clandestine operations."

The information came in a report titled "Knowledege of CIA Assistance to E. Howard Hunt."

It gives a chronology of Hunt's contacts with the CIA during the summer of 1971 just before the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

According to the memorandum, Hunt visited Robert E. Cushman, then deputy director of the CIA, telling him the meeting involved "very sensitive operation by the White House" that should be "held a very secret matter."

According to the report, Hunt was provided "alias documentation and physical disguise...a wig, glasses and a speech alteration device."

He also was said to be given a tape recorder, business cards and a concealed camera.

The memo said that on Aug. 26, 1971 Hunt asked the CIA to develop some film for him. Hunt reportedly took pictures of the psychiatrists's office before the burglary Sept. 3.

On Aug. 27, the report said, further assistance to Hunt was denied because "his requests had gone beyond the original understanding.

Furthermore, they appeared to involve the agency in domestic clandestine operations." The report said Cushman notified the White House, and Hunt was restrained from further CIA contact.

The information was corraborated in a second document handed over today in which the names of two CIA agents were stricken apparently to protect their current aliases.

Earlier, the defense team in the Pentagon papers trial told the judge it believes that President Nixon is personally involved in "impeding the delivery of evidence to this court" and that Nixon could be called to testify.

Attorney Leonard Boudin latter told reporters that the defense wanted to notify the judge that Nixon "is a potential witness," but said they had no plans to try to subpoena him as of now. "I don't think we need him," he said.

Charles Nesson, a lawyer representing Daniel Ellsberg,told the judge that based on news reports, it appears the President discouraged the Justice Department from telling the court here that Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy were involved in a burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

"Is Mr. Nixon different from some other man who would impede the turnover of evidence to this court." asked Nesson. "...If this were some other person...this person would be called to the stand and questioned."

He said that the President obviously has 'given notice" that he will invoke executive privilege if questioned about any Watergate involvement.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that, according to a source close to the case, Nixon twice invoked national security in initially seeking to prevent release of details of the break-in of the psychiatrist's office.

"I've never heard of executive privilege protecting the President from inquiry in crimminal actions," said Nesson.

He cited the judge's meeting with then presidential adviser John Ehrlichman, in which U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne was approached about taking the job of FBI director.

Byrne has said he met Nixon briefly.

"When you were called to San Clemente and offered a job and given the hand of the President," said Nesson, "I think he told you at that point in some symbolic way where his presidency was at...

"I think the present question is whether Mr. Nixon will be told where the judiciary is at." As Nesson concluded, Ellsberg's chief attorney, Leonard Boudin, arose and told the judge the defense will submit to him legal precedents from draft evaders' cases in which judges issued posttrial opinions indicating that "the Predisent is liable for subpoena of the court."

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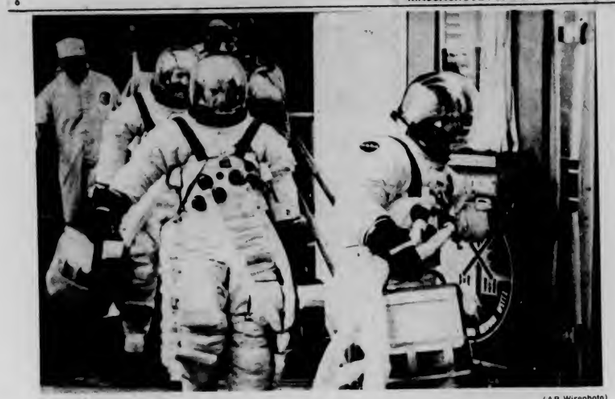

(AP Wirephoto)

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—SKYLAB REHEARSAL—Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin (front to back) leave their crew quarters to board a special van for the eight-mile trip to the launch pad today. They boarded their spaceship atop a Saturn 1B rocket to participate in a countdown exercise, the last major test before the launching of the unmanned Skylab station May 14. The astronauts are to be launched May 15 to link up with the station for a 28-day stay.

Skylab 'Counts' To Begin

By PAUL RECER
Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)- Twin countdowns start Wednesday morning as workers prepare for the launches next week of Skylab, the nation's first space station, and of the three-man crew which will live aboard the orbiting laboratory for 28 days.

The space station, a 118-foot craft packed with scientific experiments, is schedules for launch Monday. A powerful Saturn 5 rocket will drill it into a 270-mile-high orbit of the earth.

On Tuesday, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin will ride a Saturn 1B rocket into space. They'll rendezvous and dock with the unmanned Skylab seven hours latter and move into the space station the next day.

The lengthly twin countdowns begin at 2 a.m. as power is allowed to surge into the Saturn 5 rocket, the same type of booster used to send men to the moon. Six hours later, the Saturn 1B is powered up.

Most of Tuesday will be spent on communications checks and a monitoring of the hydrogenoxygen propellant systems which guide the rockets.

The Skylab 1 crew continues last-minute preparations for their mission at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They're to spend Wednesday morning working in a Skylab simulater, practicing the operation of scientific experiments they will control in space.

Conroad, Weitz and Kerwin are in a medical quarantine at Housten. They are living in a three-bedroom trailer set up in a space center building. The astronauts, who started the quarantine April 24, are prevented from coming into contact with any but a select group of people. Doctors said the purpose of the quarantine is to avoid exposure to any disease which could sicken the crew during the mission.

The astronauts will leave Houston on Sunday, flying their own T38 jets to Patrick Air Force Base near Cape Kennedy. The quarantine will continue in crew quarters here.

Skylab is schedules for launch at 1:30 p.m. Monday and the crew will be launched the next day at 1 p.m.

Nixon Urges Unified Disaster Activities

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon urged Congress Tuesday to consolidate federal disaster assistance programs and try harder to protect people and property against floods and other natural catastrophes before they occur.

His idea is to combine responsibility for the multibillion-dollar problem under the Department of Housing and Urban Development. More of the cost would be shifted to state and local communities, and possibly to the victims themselves.

"While we cannot fully control the occurence and the impact of disasters, we must do all we can to prepare for them, to prevent them, and to mitigate and remedy their effects," Nixon said in his message.

There were 48 disasters in 1972, he said, including Tropical Storm Agnes, which ravaged seven states. Spring floods and tornadoes this year already have brought tragedy to many parts of the country.

The proposed Disaster Preparedness and Assistance Act would be intended to:

-Standardize benefits for disaster victims.

-Improve execution of the assistance program.

-Prevent the misue of benefits.

-Strengthen preventive measures to minimize future losses.

-Increase the role of state and local governments in carrying out the disaster program.

It also would require the purchase of disaster insurance by individuals, businesses and even state and local governments where such insurance "is reasonably available, adequate and necessary as determined by the President."

Today few occupants of disaster-prone communities have such insurance.

Nixon stressed the increased role of state and local government in the management of disaster funds, in making grants of up to $4,000 each to needy disaster victims, removing debris and resteoring streets, bridges, utilities and nonprofit educational and medical facilities.

Nixon said he is asking Congress to appropriate $250,000 to each sate "to help it increase its disaster preparedness and assistance capabilities."

The program:

-Permits total federal funding of emergency assistance required for life saving, public health and safety upon the request of a governor and without a formal disaster declaration.

-Establishes a single disaster loan and loan guarantee program for individuals, permitting guaranteed loans to be made by local banks. This eliminates the present "red tape" process of applying to the Small Business Administration.

-Authorizes loans of up to 10 per cent of a local town's annual operating budget to help meet expenses created by a disaster.

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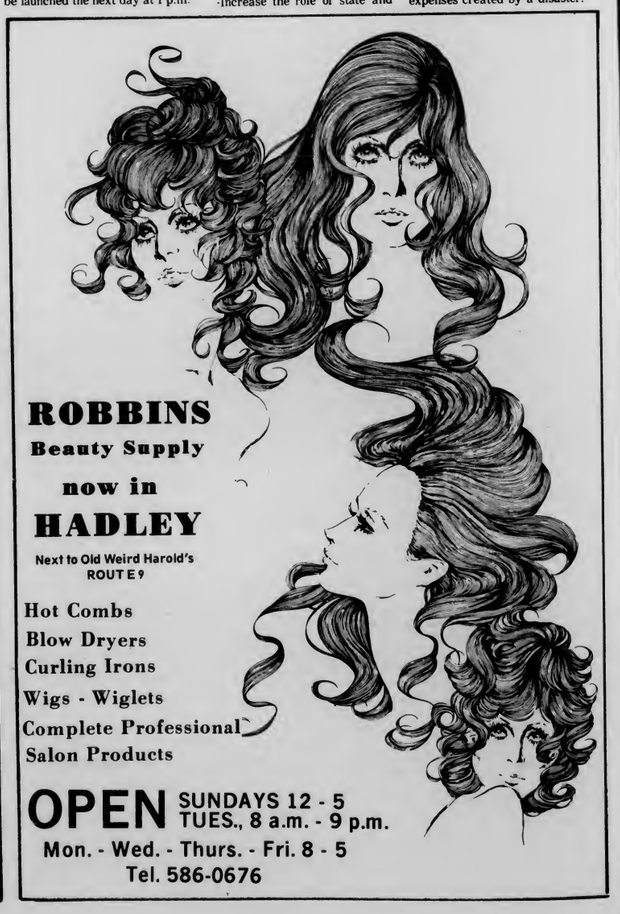
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Former Sergeant Major Wined And Dined To Pokey

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former sergeant major of the Army, convicted on conspiracy charges, testified Tuesday he helped rake off hundreds of thousands of dollars from service clubs by wining and dining anyone who might interfere with or investigate the operation.

Former Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge said so many high-ranking officers knew about thefts from slot machines and kickbacks in Germany, Vietnam and the United States that the Army decided to suppress any investigation.

In testimony before a Senate government operations subcommittee, Wooldridge acknowledged being the highest-ranking person among about a dozen senior enlisted men who controlled illegal profits from service clubs for over a decade.

Wooldridge agreed with a subcommittee staff report that while assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Germany he was provided "with a style of high living that included fine foods and liquors and the favors of German postitutes."

Wooldridge said when he left Germany he accepted $2,500 in cash and a new car from a sergeant in the military club system there.

In later assignments at Ft. Benning, Ga., the Pentagon and Vietnam, Wooldridge admitted using his position to control the assignment of complaint service club sergeants and to cover up any investigation into their activities.

Wooldridge, along with three other sergeants, agreed to testify publicly for the first time, pending their sentencing on conspiracy convictions by a federal judge in Los Angeles. All pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to defraud the service clubs.

One of the others, Sgt. William Higdon, testified at the committee hearing that he stashed $300,000 in kickbacks in a Swiss bank account. He declined to say what became of the bank account.

Higdon and another sergeant, Seymour Lazar, said the single most corrupting influence in the club system was slot machines. The Army has ordered slot machines from its clubs. They remain in clubs for marines and sailors.

The sergeants all said it was the system of allowing untrained non-commissioned officers to run club operations worth millions of dollars which encouraged corruption.

"It's been going on since 1776," Lazar said. "It just gets more exotic all the time."

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

Plan For Gas Allocation Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) A Nixon administration spokesman said Tuesday the government hopes to have ready within a week a plan for allocating gasoline supplies among refiners and distributers.

The plan, which was ordered by Congress, is being rushed to completion because of the need to guarantee adequate supplies of gasoline for planting and harvesting in the farm belt.

William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the government's oil policy committee, said a purpose of the plan is to "share the shortage" so that even though gasoline supplies are in short supply, everybody would be short by the same amount.

He said gasoline inventories are down about 12 per cent from last year, but said there should not be a serious nationwide gasoline shortage this year.

Simon said the gasoline allocation program will be voluntary, but he said it could be made mandatory later. Public hearings would be required for a mandatory program.

"A serious part of the discussion is whether to make the program voluntary or mandatory," Simon said.

He said it had not yet been decided how to administer the program at the local level, whether through the states, major oil refineries or distributors.

One proposal is to ask major refiners to make any cutbacks in their normal allocations of gasoline on a uniform basis, rather than give priority to some customers, such as their own outlets.

Simon said, however, the program probably would not help independent gasoline stations which have been hard pressed to stay in business in many cases. He said independent stations benefited from oversupply of gasoline but "now there is no oversupply."

He also said he would favor some temporary lowering of speed limits as a way of conserving gasoline. For example, he said the savings of gasoline at automobile speeds of 50 miles per hour is about 24 per cent over 70 miles per hour.

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The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy.
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"I AM CURIOUS YELLOW"
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Old Deerfield: 300 Years Of Heritage

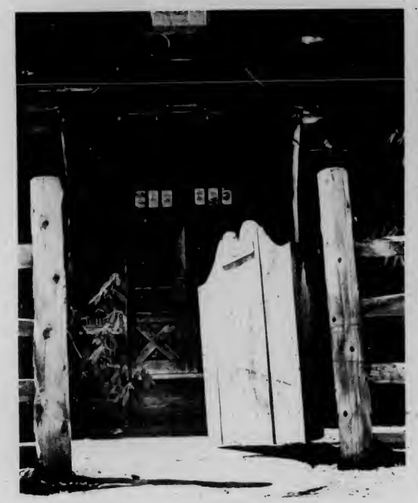

By ALAN CHAPMAN

Three hundred years ago, on May 7, 1673, 'liberty of a township' was granted the proprietors of Pocumtuck by the governors of Massachusetts. Since then the name has been changed to Old Deerfield and today plans are being made to celebrate the towns tercentennial during the week of July 1.

The purpose of the celebration is to recognize the achievements of the pioneers during the three centuries gone by. Ironically, some of the most noted aspects of its history deal with the achievements of the Indians in the massacres of 1675 and 1704.

1675 was a bad year for corn all along the Connecticut Valley. The militia had been called in from Boston to bring supplies to the western part of the colony and were resting along their way at Muddy Brook, near what is now South Deerfield. Suddenly shots rang out and when it was over, only a few survivors remained to bury the dead. The name of the stream was changed to Bloody Brook and a monument in rememberance of those killed can be seen near Frontier High School in South Deerfield.

Less than thirty years later a band of Abanacy Indians in connection with the French-Indian War stormed the old stockade, carried 112 captives to Canada and left 42 dead. They were buried in a common grave which is noticeable as a small hill behind Deerfield Academy. The settlers lived under constant threat of attack until the 1740's when a peace treaty was finally signed.

Today, Old Deerfield, located just a few miles up Rt. 5. is quiet and refined. The historic houses lining the main street all have a story of their own and seem sheltered and tucked away from the rest of the countryside.

Clockwise from top left: Indian House Memorial, a reproduction of the original house which withstood the attack in 1704; Tercentennial torch in front of Deerfield Academy; Main Street Old Deerfield; Hall Tavern which served travelers in the 18th and early 19th centuries, seen through the door of the Old Deerfield Post Office; The First Church of Deerfield seen from two spots.

Weather
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Off-Campus Programs To Receive Credit

In order to facilitate the granting of university credit for knowledge gained through field experience, the Amherst campus is establishing a new course, "UMass 200, Practicum, 1 - 15 credits". The intent of this course is to provide a vehicle for accommodating such off-campus programs as ACTION and Outreach, which previously have been recorded on students' transcripts as departmental Special Problems courses.

Approval for practicum credit would normally be based on the student's ability to place his or her proposed experience in the academic context of at least one designated pre-course and at least one designated post-course. These two courses would help a student both analyze and integrate the practical experiences. The total plan requires a description of the proposed experience, agreement between student and faculty sponsor regarding the amount of credit involved, a designation of the pre- and post-courses, and an explanation of how the experience and the courses relate to each other.

In addition, the plan has to be supported by 1) a field sponsor who would provide a certification of the nature and extent of the student's activities by writing a report on the activities; 2) a faculty sponsor who, though not responsible for "directing" the project, would be encouraged to meet in the field with the field sponsor and the student and would be required ultimately to evaluate the project and to certify whether or not practicum credit would be awarded; 3) the faculty sponsor's chairman or department head, who would attest to the faculty sponsor's availability and competence regarding the project in question; and 4) the respective academic dean, who should evaluate the student's progress toward a degree, the appropriateness of the student's progress, and the student's eligibility (e.g., normal guidelines subject to exception, would require a student to have completed 45 hours toward his/her degree with a c.p.a. of 2.0 or better). The Dean then authorizes the student to elect up to a maximum of 15 hours of practicum credit, this election to be recorded on the student's transcript for the appropriate term(s), carrying an indefinite "Incomplete" until a grade is reported by the faculty sponsor. A special Authorization Form is being designed and will be distributed to the Undergraduate Counseling Office of each academic dean in the near future. A grade may be delayed up to one year after the course has been elected. Normal tuition rates apply.

Upon completion of the pre-course(s), the experience, and the post-course(s), the student submits to his faculty sponsor a request for the agreed upon practicum or university credits based on a number of hours of involvement. This request should be accompanied by a paper relating the experience to the content of the pre- and post-course. (An oral presentation to the faculty sponsor and two of his or her colleagues from the pre- and post-courses could be substituted for the paper). The faculty sponsor then either awards the amount of credit previously agreed upon or informs the student that the student's integration of experience and theory had not been satisfactory. If the student disagrees with the faculty sponsor's conclusions, he or she may revise or elaborate on the original paper or presentation until the parties agree that the credit has been earned, or the student may submit the decision to binding arbitration of an **ad hoc** appeals committee composed of 1) an academic dean, 2) a faculty member agreeable to both student and faculty sponsors, and 3) the student's field sponsors. When the faculty sponsor is ready to make a formal recommendation for credit, he or she would simply file a grade card, listing the total number of credits, with the Registrar. All practicum credit will be designated "UMass 200" and will be awarded on a pass/fail basis.

This new course will be available beginning with Summer, 1973, and will be given for a trial period of two years. The council of undergraduate deans serves as a reviewing board. No later than Spring, 1975, this council will have to submit a progress report to the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Matters.

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Hispanic Dept. To Offer MA

A master of arts degree in bilingual-bicultural studies will be offered by the Hispanic languages and literatures department at the UMass with courses beginning this summer.

The Hispanic languages and literatures department will add Portuguese courses in the fall, in addition to existing courses geared toward the Spanish-speaking community. Fall course will be offered evenings to accommodate teachers who wish to enroll.

Summer courses, which will begin June 26 with registration June 25, will include these for graduate and undergraduate credit: literature of Puerto Rico, teaching Spanish to Spanish-speakers, structure of modern Spanish, language and culture of Hispanic groups in the U.S., advanced composition, teaching English to Spanish-speakers.

Offered for undergraduate credit only: oral Spanish, intermediate intensive Spanish, and elementary Spanish.

The master of arts program is designed for teachers in bilingual classrooms, and for persons involved with other needs of Spanish-speaking communities. Of the 36 credits required for the degree, 15 may be in courses chosen by the student and his adviser.

Summer session pre-registration deadline is June 11, with the Registrar's Office for undergraduates. For graduate students: Graduate School, Graduate Research Center.

Further information about the program is available at the Hispanic languages and literatures department, Herter Hall, 4th floor.

Eastman Lane To Be Paved

Eastman Lane will be paved from May 16 to May 18, Wednesday to Friday. Traffic to Sylvan residences will be rerouted through lot M. Workers will pave from Eastman Lane to a point between the two Sylvan driveways May 16 and from the driveways past the Women's Physical Education Building to North Pleasant St. May 17 and 18.

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Pulitzer Prize Winner. Associated Press photographer Nick Ut, a 22-year-old Vietnamese, and his prize winning photo of children fleeing a misplaced aerial napalm strike in South Vietnam on June 8, 1972.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AUCTION '73 (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (57)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE EARLY SHOW "The Night Fighters" (27)
BOOK BEAT (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS WITH JOHN DEEGAN (40)
7:00 WHAT IN THE WORLD (3)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
LOUIS LYON (57)
7:30 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (3)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (8)
WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (18)
WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (22)
CIRCUS (30)
DRAGNET (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR (3)
WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Wheeler and Murdock" (8) (40)
THEATRE 1 "Goodbye Hannah" (18)
ADAM 12 (22) (30)
AMERICA '73 (57)
8:30 NBC WEDNESDAY MYSTERY MOVIE (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER (3)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
DATELINE 13 (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 CANNON (3)
OWEN MARSHALL COUNSELOR AT LAW (8) (40)
SEARCH (22) (30)
AUCTION '73 (con't.) (24)
NEWS (27)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 MANTRAP (27)
REALIDADES (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 STARLIGHT MOVIE "Bus Riley's Back In Town" (3)
WIDE WORLD OF MOVIES "Georgy Girl" (8)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT "Chant of Silence" (40)
1:00 NEWS (30)
1:30 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT "Crimewatch" (part two) (8)

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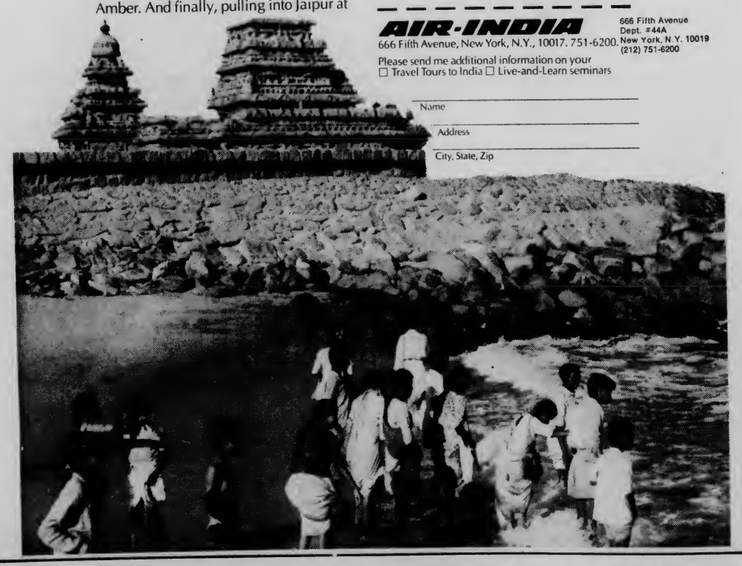

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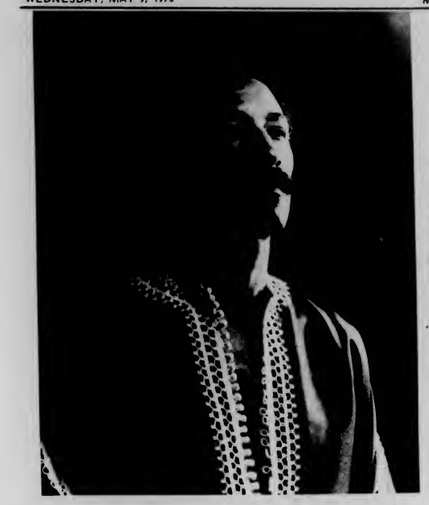

Noted percussionist Max Roach will appear in concert featuring various aspects of percussion music. The concert will be held tonight at 8:30 P.M. at Bowker Auditorium on the Amherst Campus of the University of Massachusetts. Admission free.

Canada Bars Supertankers

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - An aide to the Canadian Minister of Fisheries and Environment, Jack Davis, said in Ottawa Tuesday Davis "certainly would prohibit" if possible the use of Canadian waters by supertankers destined for a proposed oil refinery for Eastport.

The spokesman said Davis "is categorically against" plans by the Pittston Co. of New York to build a $350 million refinery on Moose Island in the town of Eastport at the Maine-New Brunswich border.

Library Fund Cuts Hits Disadvantaged . . .

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Libraries across the country dimmed their lights Tuesday in a symbolic protest over funding cutbacks that could mean the end of a wide range of programs, particularly in disadvantaged areas.

The demonstration was sponsored by the American Library Association to protest the elimination of federal funds that paid for things like bookmobiles, after-school tutoring programs and bilingual projects to help minority groups.

Sarah Case, assistant director of the Washington, D.C., branch of the Association, said the federal budget for fiscal 1973 included $140 million for libraries; the proposed budget for fiscal 1974, she said, includes no money for libraries.

Miss Case said that although federal funds represented only a tiny amount - less than five per cent - of the total budget for the approximately 12,000 libraries in the country, the money was important because it "encouraged states and localities to work up innovative programs."

Revenue-Sharing

She disagreed with claims that the slack would be taken up by money from revenue-sharing programs. A preliminary survey, Miss Case said, showed that "primarily, libraries are not getting this money."

Why a "dimout"? "It's symbolic," Miss Case said. "Sort of turning out the lights on the public's right to know."

In Detroit, the cutback will mean elimination of at least one of the city's three bookmobiles and curtailment of a program at the Detroit House of Correction.

Clara Jones, director of the 30-branch library system, said the lights in the reading rooms of all the branches were turned out at noon for a brief period and a statement was broadcast over the public address system explaining why.

She said the city library system get about $1 million or one-tenth of its budget from the federal government last year. Some revenue-sharing funds are available, she said, but distribution is uneven.

A similar situation exists in the 75-branch Chicago Library system which turned out its lights for 15 minutes and substituted candles.

The Rockford Ill. Public Library distributed several thousand cardboard bookmarks with the slogan: "Dimming the lights on the public's right to know" and an explanation of the pending cutbacks.

Losing $1 Million

Herbert Matchler, director of the 63 public libraries in King County, Wash., which includes Seattle, said the area was losing about $1 million in funds previously used for building projects and special services to the blind, the handicapped and the elderly.

A spokesman at the Atlanta Public Library said most public libraries in the metropolitan area and some universities took part in the dimout. The cutback would mean a loss of $42,000 for Atlanta which was spent on materials, bookmobiles and other programs for disadvantaged neighborhoods.

The spokesman said lack of money also would curtail building and expansion of libraries by at least 50 per cent.

The Weber County Library in Ogden, Utah, substituted kerosene lamps for electric lights in lounge and lobby areas and planned to keep the lighting low all afternoon and evening.

. . . And Special Services

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Library officials throughout New England say announced federal cuts in library aid will hit hardest at special library services.

An Associates Press survey taken Tuesday showed that not all the region's libraries participated in a national protest against the cuts, although all library directors contacted said they supported the protest.

Libraries across the country dimmed their lights Tuesday as a symbolic protest against the federal cutbacks.

Philip J. McNiff, director of the Boston Public Library, said there was no dimout, but he said the libary was "backing the protest on the reduction of funds.

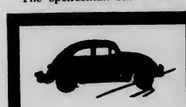

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Would you like to continue your Health Care at the Health Services this summer?

The University Health Services will provide continuing care to those students who will be in the Amherst area during the summer. Services may be obtained by electing one of the two options enumerated below:

OPTION A: Return the tear-off sheet at the bottom to the Health Services Business Office with a check in the amount of $30.00 payable to the University of Massachusetts. Payment of this fee will entitle you to receive the same services that are provided under the regular health fee at no additional charge for the entire summer. Services include unlimited physician consultation, nursing services, lab, x-ray, medications, 24-hour emergency care, inpatient care on campus, and mental health consultation. (Those attending Summer School need only send $12.00, as the Bursar will bill them for an $18.00 Summer School Health Fee.) The enrollment period for this option will close on June 15.

OPTION B: Any student who has paid the Health Fee this past year may receive care at the Health Center on a fee-for-service basis. You will be charged for each visit ($10 for an M.D., $5.00 for an R.N., etc.), as well as for all other services and medications you receive.
NOTE: The Student Health Insurance will not reimburse you for services received at the Health Center, except for emergency treatment resulting from accident or injury. There is no need to enroll for this option, but we would appreciate your returning the tear-off sheet with this option checked in order that we may have some idea of the number of students that may be utilizing this option.

Name **Student #**

Option A ( )
Please enroll me in the University Health Services Prepaid Summer Program. Enclosed is my check or money order payable to "University of Massachusetts" in the amount of $30.00; $12.00 if attending Summer School.

Option B ( )
I plan to request services as needed on a fee-for-services basis.

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Daily Collegian
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Reid Fishman

Things I Don't Like

This is not a "farewell" editorial. Unfortunately, I still have two more years to go at this place, and I'm not doing anything special over summer vacation. Even if I was, I don't think I'd write about it.

Frankly, I don't see what everybody's getting so choked up about - I mean, this place isn't so great. All week, people have been writing about the good things they're going to miss when they graduate. What about all the bad things? If you're going to talk about a place, you might as well do it completely. So I decided to write my editorial about all the things I don't like about UMass.

Concerning the University itself, **I don't like:** required courses that nobody really wants to take but everybody takes them anyway; the high-level bureaucracy that makes everybody flounder through endless rolls of red tape; Lego, who goes around tagging everybody's cars in the still of the night; the filth in the Campus Pond; classes in the School of Agriculture; the computer; the Student Senate; Yahoo; and the tremendous apathy and non-involvement that permeates the UMass atmosphere.

After spending a year in Southwest, **I don't like:** the Dining Commons food which is the subject of much discussion and regurgitation; the wind that's forever blowing in the area, especially in the winter; the cold barren atmosphere of cement; the Southwest Assembly; the Broadside; and the amazing impression of being confined in a densely populated slab of concrete.

Taking the student body into consideration, **I don't like:** people who cheat on exams; people who won't let you cheat on exams; students who walk right in front of your car when you're cruising down No. Pleasant St. at twenty miles per hour; people who always seem depressed and sneer whenever you say something happy; people who knock on my window (which is on the basement floor of Mackimmie) and ask me to let them into the dorm; people who are always stoned; people who are always straight; people who are always telling me what I should write my next article on; people who throw beer bottles out the windows at the top of the towers; people who are always asking me for a cigarete, even though I don't smoke them; people who are always "horsing around" and people that don't "horse around" at all; and just people in general, which there are too many of at UMass.

Come to think of it, I could go on for days about the things I don't like about UMass. I could tell you about some things you wouldn't believe that happen every day here. I could tell you about pollution in the environment and in the administration, and I could tell you about some of the people involved.

So with all the things that are wrong about UMass why does everybody get so sentimental when they leave? After all, this has only been their home - through good times and bad, through accomplishment and frustration - druing the most productive four years of their lives. It's too bad that nobody realizes this until it's all over, and the remnants and reminiscences of four years are all that's left.

So instead of farewell, I'll say good-bye and see you again next year.

P.S. I don't like finals.

Reid Fishman is a Collegian columnist.

Ed Bryant

No Highway Signs

There is still a lot left to say, and I hope I've left to say it. Hopefully not with words, but in any case, no longer on these pages.

There are still eighteen credits between me and expulsion. Maybe I'll give them a try next fall. One there was no doubt about it; I could enroll for any semester any time on the pretext that "my mother will flip out if I don't finish." It was a handy excuse, and absolved me of the responsibility of my own decisions. Well, Mommy has announced that it's too late, I've already flipped her out, and I should get a job. My last excuse is gone; I am free to stay or to go.

It isn't that I won't be coming back to school; five years isn't nearly enough time to amass that many credits. The well, though, is drying up. As one learns to place more value on each word one sends out, it becomes harder to justify a steady stream existing for the sake of the sound of its echo. I suspect I've said too much too quickly. (I certainly haven't said too little too quickly, or too much too slowly, or nothing in all the time in the world, or everything in no time at all). Words have a way of wearing out.

This past semester I have been to perhaps 15% of my classes, studied for twelve hours total, and been out of town much of the time. Had I learned nothing, I would regret the loss of an opportunity, but it has been replaced largely by another, trickier process, one of learning how to live my life, and with whom to live it. It's started to fall together now. Writing has been neglected, and I cannot honestly say I believe the words not written are missed. **Collegian** political comment is ineffectual, and any other type of column must be written with the assumption that one can somehow tell something to someone. When pinball machines are the topic, then maybe I can, but there doesn't seem to be any more reason to presume I should tell people how to live or how to think, the two major strains in my **Collegian** writing. There are some things I have learned of late, some of which I would like to share, but I will no longer proselytize on any behalf. With the exception, of course, of right now.

Do not ask questions to complicate matters, nor to reinforce your own prejudices. Question for clarity and simplicity, keeping confusion to a minimum.

Regain your curiosity. Too many people seem to me to be afraid of, or indifferent to, that which is new to them. Remember that the best is yet to happen, or it may never happen.

Like people who like you. It's not their fault.

Waste no time protesting the fraudulence of Buddha, or Christ, nor any "prophet." Ask instead if the followers are faithful to the prophet's words. Actions speak more clearly, if not louder.

Always be kind to your friends. Be there to laugh with them, to cry with them, to be their audience, or to do five minutes of anything.

Do not forget your means while accomplishing your ends. The process is in the end more important than the result. Life flows, it does not jerk, and orientation toward goals disturbs the flow.

Until the big polluters get theirs, try not to litter, lest you be a hyprocrite.

Trust your own judgments until or unless you are shown the error in them. Titles do not confer wisdom, and wisdom certainly doesn't confer titles.

The grass may not be greener elsewhere, but there's a damn good chance that it either gets you higher or is blue. Get out and step around a bit; it will air out your mind.

Don Glickstein says that Rich Dinkin and I are still truckin' down the road, and I'm glad to say we still are. I can't speak for Richie, but I'm more interested in the process than in any goal, and I intend to keep on truckin'. Hoa binh.

Ed Bryant is a Collegian columnist.

Joyce Kosofsky

Sunset Saunas

Frank asked me to take a sauna with him one day in February. I'll admit I was a bit apprehensive at first. I mean the thought of me, who puts on long underwear when the temperature drops one degree below sixty, running around in three feet of snow after the sauna was totally beyond my powers of comprehension. But I'll try just about anything once, so I went along for the experience.

I think that I'm addicted to saunas.

For me, the sauna (which, by the way, is pronounced sow-na) experience has been two fold. Not only have I reaped some of the physical benefits from bathing a la Finn, but I've also met some very interesting people as well.

The physical benefits are numerous. Profuse perspiration relieves nervous tension, anxiety, pressure and pre-occupation. Sauna baths envigorate the entire body, yet relax it at the same time. Since I've been partaking in this new found luxury, my tolerance level toward the brisk New England elements has increased. I managed to get through the winter with only two of my usual three sweaters underneath my jacket. Jim wears only a thin denim jacket during the winter months, and I've seen Tom wearing socks only when it was snowing outside. Saunas are the best known method of cleansing the skin. Take a look at a real sauna freak and you will see his complexion glowing beyond his physical self. Sleep is deeper and sounder after a sauna because the bath relaxes the mind as well as the muscles in the body. And, for the well-padded individual, heavy perspiration induced by the sauna will help to shed a few excess pounds by alleviating the all common excess bodily fluids.

Aside from the physical benefits, the sauna is also a social experience. At Tom and Jim's place, where I find myself running to nearly every weekend, the ritual of the sunset sauna sometimes takes the place of having guests at the house. It is quite refreshing to acquaint yourself with new people once they are stripped of all material facades. I guess you could say that you actually get to know people for themselves that way. On several occasions I've bumped into a few people who have asked "Gee, didn't I meet you in the sauna?" My usual reply is "Yeah, I thought I've seen you before, but I really didn't recognize you with your clothes on." For those people into sensitivity, the sauna is the perfect place. To massage your friend's back while participating in the sauna is as envigorating to you as it is to him. Frank made the mistake of asking me to take out all my aggressions on his back while beating him with birch leaves (which stimulates the circulation). He never thought that I'd take him seriously. One of the best saunas I have ever taken included eight of us in a circle, massaging the person in front. For me, it was some of the best sensitivity training that I've come across.

O.K. I've said enough about how great saunas are, now I guess I should tell you where they are. Well, I know of just a few. Tom and Jim would probably invite you to their sauna, if you ever get a chance to meet them. A quick note, though, if you do run into them, you might wind up helping to make maple syrup. Or, if you know someone at Lewis House you could probably persuade them to let you take one there. Or, if you can find the athletic building at Amherst College you can sauna with the football team. Rumor has it that eventually Pierpont will be building their very own sauna. But then again, rumor has it that everything will eventually happen in Pierpont.

So do yourself a favor. Find out just how good the Finns have it. If you're into your body at all, then put it into a sauna.

Joyce Kosofsky is a Collegian columnist.

Editorial Points

If you call a policeman a "pig", then would you call a policewoman a "sow"?

•••

It's almost official. The Beatles are getting back together this summer. Yeah, yeah, yeah!!!!!

•••

One slight problem, though. John can't leave the U.S., and Paul can't get into the U.S. Legal hassles, as usual.

Letters To The Editor

Richard M. Nixon And King George III

To The Editor:

The irresponsible actions of the President of these United States and the abuses of his office can not but relate to those of King George III, whom our illustrious ancestors did rebel against. The continual acts of corruption by his administration and those of this present government cannot be but contemptuous to the American Peoples. Too long have the failures of the Republican system of governing led us to acts contrary to the nature of our established Union. The only way for this nation to survive lie in the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy and the authority of the Declaration of Independence. The policitical gymnastics performed by munipulation of the constitution show clearly its failure. A time has come, in these days of political abuse and corruption to restore the promise of our revolution. America has been bought off, and revised by the chicanery of political/economical opportunities not interested in the good of the peoples of this nation but solely for their own benefit. The concept that this a Union of people representing various ways of life, living in coexistence, out of the need for mutual defense, assistance and co-operation would have prevented the occurance of racial strife. The ideas represented in OUR Declaration of Independence would have brought our nation a long way in peace and prosperity, not only financial, but moral as well. There should be no conflict of political solution, but rather the tolerance of that system best suited for that group of peoples by whom that system has been adopted. This no longer a nation of opportunity; this is a nation of people who are bought and sold and told what to do, when, where, and how. No longer a free people, but a people who have surrendered to authority and obedient to a governing power that WE are supposed to control. We were to determine the will of this government, not the government to determine our will for us. Our Revolution sought to terminate the terrible system of European authoritarianism, but in reality we have only transplanted it. If not else let the voice of the American Peoples be heard by demanding new elections and the impeachment of the President Richard M. Nixon. If he is involved, his means of authority are corrupt and munipulative; if not, his irresponsible action in the choice of administrative assistence shows incompetence. This is your nation; you pay its taxes, fight its wars, serve its economy; you do all but see to its administration, your most important responsibility. American peoples unite, this is your contury. Restore the power of authority return Democracy, end European traditional authoritarianism. The Declaration of our Independence should be our guide, the confederation of our peoples must be re-established; an American Peoples Union, not a republic. We are several people not one, we are free, not serf.

Brian R. Hoose

Spiritual Orgasm

To The Editor:

Are your interested in achieving a true piece? Are you interested in one half hour of true bliss? A chance to forsake all earthly cares, a chance to meditate on truth and knowledge? A chance to get your rocks off?

Guru Maraha Zi offers you the chance for these and other metaphysical experiences and pleasures for a mere stipend. As the moon spins round the axis of pleasurable knowledge, so too spins the mind of venerable Guru Maraha Zi. Yes, you too can share in this blissful escape from the trials and tribulations of sexual frustration. Yes, Guru Maraha Zi offers you a journey into a heretofore totally unknown cosmis dimension: SPIRITUAL ORGASM!

You're wondering why Guru Marana Zi is risking his life and limb to bring you the chance for true and perfect redemption. It all started back in Cleveland, Ohio two years ago, when Guru Maraha Zi was thirteen. For on this day, May 9, 1971, he first found enlightenment in the quick snap of his metaphysical wrist. Yes, and Guru Maraha Zi wants to spread this divine and perfect knowledge and sensation to all of the world, no holds barred.

For the paltry sum of two million lira ($20 American) Guru Maraha Zi will reveal to you and bless you with the secrets of his faith. One half hour is all it takes. For an additional small token of appreciation, Guru Maraha Zi offers a lifetime membership in the Green Light Club, and a special bonus, a secret decorder ring. As a revered disciple of Guru Maraha Zi once spaketh, "He who walks softly carries a big stick." Shhhhhh!

Green Light Club of UMass
Zemir Nestelbaum
Peter Simpson
Barry Rosenberg
Michael Rice

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian welcomes all letters to the editor. They must be signed, and include the author's address and phone number. Also, all letters must be typed, double-spaced, at sixty spaces per line.

Organizations may submit letters, but they must include a name and phone number for reference purposes.

All letters are subject to editing, for either content or space, according to the judgement of the editors. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all letters received will be printed.

Watergoss Caper

To The Editor:

The first crack in the Watergoss caper appears in Sunday's Amherst Record. Apparently the need and urgency for the massive parking fee increases was because this was a condition for the grant which provided Federal Funds for the campus bus system.

Are the Board of Trustees going to rubber stamp a commitment of a year or so ago by the University Administration to substantially increase parking fees? Petition the Board of Trustees to turn down this raid on the pocketbooks of the University Community and let the sponsors of this miserable project fund some other means to take their ego-Trips.

Clarence Hunter

Amateurish Attempt

To The Editor:

Fiction for today - The University "Proposal for Transportation - Parking System, Amherst Campus". Read this amateurish attempt to justify the parking fee increases and then read the May 6 Sunday Amherst Record wherein William Goss, project director of the campus bus system says that if the parking fees don't go up federal funding of the bus system will be withdrawn.

Not only did the University Administration attempt to cover up this fact in their presentations to employees, faculty and students but they also attempted to keep this vital item from the Board of Trustees. Shades of Watergate.

Leonard Booker

By, About, And For Women

To The Editor:

It seems obvious to me that the Women's Movement is concerned with women's rights and issues. If it were concerned with peace, it'd be called the peace movement. If it were concerned with human liberation, it'd be called by that name. If it were concerned with men's issues, it'd be called the Men's Movement. There are women in the movement who also work for some, all, or none of the above (and many causes not mentioned), but feminists know that before we can have peace or human liberation we must liberate ourselves. So, when one talks about the movement or feminism, one is talking about women—a movement by, about, and for women.

Why? You see, it's happened in the past that our rights and goals have been subverted to other movements and to the men in power. When we worked in the Abolitionist movement and said how about including women in the 14th Amendment, the men said not now. When we worked with the New Left and asked about women's rights, the men said not now. When we went to live in communes and asked about women's peace of mine, the men said not now. So, we continued to sew, cook, type, fuck, make coffee and work for the other half of the population. Now that we've taken matters into our own hands and have decided to fight for our own rights, the men are saying what about their rights, and we're saying not now. Clearly, if there are men who are sympathetic, who want to support our efforts, we thank them. It's also clear that we don't want their leadership; we don't want to be sidetracked again.

The reason why some of us choose not to support men superstars or leader-types, self-made, who claim to be for women is that we've very capable women leaders, that we want our own women heroes. (You see, our history and self-worth had been kept from us as well as our rights). It can also be noted that because a man speaks for birth control and abortion issues doesn't mean he's for women's rights. There's such a thing as favoring birth control "cuz" it allows one to fuck without worrying about increasing the population. That clearly doesn't suggest one's support of women's rights, and doesn't address itself to the quality of the relationship.

There've been numbers of women jailed in every kind of movement from labor to peace to the women's movement. There've been a number of women, unknown to most of us, who've paid the very high price of dying, being maimed, being raped, being beaten because they are women. We're aware of and feel the pain of those jailings and beatings, and we're also aware that we must work to change them, to defend ourselves, to make damned sure it doesn't happen anymore. We're the victims and have been for centuries. Nobody gave us a medal, and we don't have time to pin it on.

Now I hear things like we envy penises, all we need is a good lay or shrink to straighten us out, we're not oppressed and aren't we sick malcontents? Yep, we're sick—sick of back alley abortions, sick of fighting for everyone else's rights while ours are being denied, sick of being cheap labor and unpaid house servants, sick of being raped, bullied and assaulted.

It's funny that men who've never listened or wanted to listen to us are still trying to tell us who and what we are, what we want and need. There's no one but a woman who knows those things, and that's why there's a movement by, about, and for women.

P.S. for men who're really concerned with the structure of society and how it oppresses men also, get in touch with the Men's Resource Center, Thurs. 7:30, Amh. Common School, 253-2591.)

Jacqueline E. Letallen

Twinkies, Anyone?

To The Editor:

We, the Undersigned, are the present members of RSO #777.7, the UMTG (UMass Twinkie Givers). We would like to point out an error in the editorial by Jerry Lazar.

TWINKIES go to those people who qualify for one of three reasons: 1) Voting in favor of a bill which would screw students, 2) Voting against a bill which would be either righting a wrong or helping students survive on this campus, or 3) Following a program which is grandly reminiscent of His Highness way down South in D.C. (no, not the Dining Commons). F'rinstance, Dr. Gage was a prime candidate for one when he announced the parking schedule, but he did not stay long enough to receive that coveted award.

Pres. Wesley Rasmussen
Vice-Pres. Rasputin
Secretary Rip Van Winkle
Treasurer Bullet
Judgement Committee
Rapunzel
Rin Tin Tin
Rumplestiltskin
Bullwinkle
Jesus Christ, Chairman

More Letters To The Editor

Jewish Anti-semites

To The Editor:

I wish to make a few comments about "Eric Coldman's letter of May 1. There are enough awkward falsehoods about Jews in the letter to arouse the suspicion that it was not written by a Jew, as is claimed. If this is the case, then it is in the tradition of such hoaxes as "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" which, in the apt phrase of a recent book about the "Protocols," turned out to have been a "warrant for genocide." If the letter was indeed meant to fan the flames of the unmistakably smoldering antisemitism on this campus, then, to judge by other recent letters, there are indications that it may succeed.

But let me respond to the "Goldman" letter under the supposition that it was written by a Jew. Jewish antisemites are not only the worst, but morally the most despicable. They are despicable not only because they are the least vulnerable enemies of the Jews, but because in this way they are the least vulnerable enemies of mankind. What is the task of the Jews? It is to bear witness to truth and justice in a world that is unredeemed with respect to truth and justice. But what justice, what truth is served by identifying Jews, because of the accident of their "color" with historical forces of injustice? In this respect, Jews had been the "blacks" in "white" society before there had been blacks amongst whites. And in this country, individual Jews and Jewish organizations have initiated, with great risk to themselves, the fight for the equalization and liberation of blacks, in some cases long before most blacks had had sufficient hope, and the courage that is born of hope, to do so. Moreover that initiative was often productive of such hope and courage. It would be ironic if the Jews, who were the first to caution against accusing "The Germans" of the destruction of the European Jews, were to be blamed, by Jews, for the sins of "The Whites." Jews have been literally crucified for the sins of this world much too long. It is abhorrent that a Jew should participate in this crucifixion. And the reason is that this does not constitute bearing witness to justice. Action does, not rhetoric, and not violence, and not false accusation, and not false self-accusation.

That Jews can be human, all-too-human, can be a shattering experience, especially for another Jew. That many American Jews appear to be more determined to pursue the pleasant benefits of modern life than to engage in their historic task may be a cause for concern. Yet the balance sheet of Jewish performance is reassuring, and the younger Jewish generation tends to be sensitive to the task of the Jews.

Most of them know of Israel's problems of ingathering populations from the many nations where Jews have been dispersed for so long; they also know with what concern these problems are being solved.

They know how more like "whites" are the few "blacks" who confuse strident rhetoric with the travail of justice and who supplant effective liberation with the hatred of a vulnerable though successful minority; but they also know that the vast mainstream of blacks laboring for justice and equality with the patient impatience of reason need and want the continued dedication of the Jews. Theirs is the common cause of self-assertion born of a sense of freedom that does not require for its realization the destruction of someone else.

They know that the precious remnants who are gathered in Israel must defend their very existence with the force of arms against forces that are planning the Second Holocaust. They know how at the time of the attempted enactment of the Second Holocaust in 1967 the mighty powers stood by to let it happen: they remember the treachery of the USSR, the duplicity of France, the moral weakness of India, and again the silence of the Christian churches. They also know that Israel has done more for Arabs than Arabs have done for themselves. They know that while Arab countries have driven out the Jews—200,000 Jews were driven from Iraq where Jews had been for 2700 years, twice as long as the Arabs—the Jews pleaded with their Arab neighbors to remain in Palestine. And they are beginning to know— as blacks ought to know—of the traditional Arab contempt for blacks and the recent wholesale slaughter of blacks, particularly in the Sudan.

Jews are commanded to fight for truth and justice. Untrue and unjust "self-accusations" are not productive of truth and justice, Mr. "Goldman."

Leonard H. Ehrlich

Washington Representation

To The Editor:

In November, 1972, almost every United States citizen over eighteen years of age was able to vote for local, state and national government representatives. But 800,000 citizens, 70% of them black, are still denied this fundamental right because they are residents of Washington, D.C. This city has a larger population than ten states. All the duties of citizens are required of D.C. residents—paying local and Federal taxes, serving in the armed forces—but they have no control over how their tax money is to be spent, no voting representatives in Congress to work for their interests.

All Washington's local ordinances, even the city's budget, are acts of Congress, in which Washington is represented by only one non- voting delegate. Washington's Mayor and City Councilmen are appointed by the President of the United States with the consent of the Senate. The League of Women Voters is again this year working to get self-government (which would be an act of Congress) and full Congressional representation (which requires a Constitutional amendment) for Washington, D.C., residents. We need your help.

The bottleneck for passage of such legislation has been the House of Representatives. The only citizens who suffer second-class status, Washington's residents, are the only citizens who have no voting representation in Congress. You have. Write to your Congressman (and to Rep. Charles Diggs, Chairman of the House District Committee), House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515. Tell them you would like Washington, D.C., residents to be given local self-government and full representation in Congress. Citizen pressure from outside Washington on Congress is necessary to get for Washington's residents their long-overdue rights.

Mrs. Emma-Jean Cole, President
Amherst League of Women Voters

Student-Teachers' Lab Fee

To The Editor:

We would like to dispute the $30.00 lab fee for all student teaching candidates. We are led to believe that this fee is being used to defer expenses of supervisors and advisors who have to travel outside the UMass area to reach their interns. Because we are all interning in the Amherst area, most in the Mark's Meadow School at the School of Education, our supervisors are down the hall from our rooms. Should we therefore have to pay for the 25% of the interns teaching outside a 40 mile radius from UMass? It was our decision to teach in Amherst and it was their choice to intern outside this area, in some cases outside New England. Let the people who cause these fees pay for them! We believe there should at least be a graduated fee. This would let the people who use it pay for it. If this is absolutely impossible (why?) at least give the various Amherst intern programs the money collected from their interns to use for their benefit, not for someone 500 miles away. Someone who signs up for the off campus internships should expect to be somewhat responsible for these extra fees, but for the 75% of us who are interning in the Amherst area to pay the same lab fee we feel is infair. We are sure that the people responsible could come up with an alternate plan if they tried

Marilyn Elliott, et al
TEPAM interns

What Did You Drink?

To The Editor:

If you were at the Blue Wall Saturday night (May 5) would you please answer the following questions and send your reply to Paula Stamps, Draper Hall?

1.) What did you have to drink at the Blue Wall? (Please list as completely as possible, including how many of each drink).

2.) What time did you have your first drink?

3.) What did you have to eat while at the Blue Wall?

4.) Did you get sick Saturday night or Sunday?

5.) If yes, at what time were you first sick?

6.) Please list all your symptoms and indicate how long each lasted.

This is simply an effort to discover whether a significant number of people were ill after being at the Blue Wall. We would certainly appreciate your replies as soon as possible. Thank you.

Paula Stamps
Department of Public Health

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Help yourself from our huge Salad Carousel™ tables to a mountain of fresh, crisp, mixed green salad. Garnish with bacon bits, cheese, croutons, onions, chopped olives, then ladle on your favorite dressing.
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- An intimate old English Pub, in an atmosphere of deep, rich woods, pewter tankards, kegs and antiques.
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- Plus a cocktail lounge and all kinds of drinks.
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Entertainment in the lounge

STUDENTS!
Present your I.D. card to your waiter for
$1.00 OFF
PER PERSON
SUNDAY-FRIDAY AT DINNER ONLY
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Look Park . .

some barbecue smoke . . .

the place . . .

gallons of beverages . . .

Staff Photos/ Steve Smith

the spirit of adventure . . .

filling faces and being with friends . . .

with many smiles all day . . .

Over the last weekend before the exam cram, many groups from UMass flocked down to Look Park in Northampton for picnics. The weather was questionable all day. First it looked like rain, then it looked as it it would clear up, then the clouds rolled in again. To many it was their last time with their particular dorm or group. Many wished that it would last forever. Pictured above is the Wheeler House bunch.

Smock Tops

WEAR-HOUSE

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On May 15, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:
- $100 a month, tax-free, during your junior and senior years.
- the chance to win a full Air Force scholarship (including tuition, lab fees, the works).
- a challenging job as an Air Force officer upon graduation.

plus
- a future where the sky is no limit.

Contact Dept. of Air Science
at Dickinson Hall, Room 201
(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC

The English Pub

WEDNESDAY

Bud-Nite

with

Billy Whyte

9 til 1:00 — 50¢ cover

25¢-Budweiser ". . . . you've said it all!"

THURSDAY

GREEK-Nite

with

George Balf

9 til 1:00 — 50¢ cover

Two Great Nights
Two Great Entertainers

ONE GREAT BEER

Budweiser

SATURDAY

BUFFALO BROTHERS

for a

night of SING-A-LONG FOOT STOMPING MUSIC

9:30 til 1 — 50¢ cover

Water Conservation Decisions Studied

A UMass research project to investigate decision-making processes related to water resource planning, development, and management in the Connecticut River Basin has been approved by the Office of Water Resources Research in the Department of the Interior.

A federal grant of $80,784 has been awarded to Professor Bernard B. Berger, Professor Warren Litsky, and Edward R. Kaynor, who jointly filed the research proposal with OWRR last year. Professor Berger is director of the Water Resources Research Center at the University. Mr. Kaynor is joining the center as research associate. Professor Litsky is chairman of the department of environmental sciences at the University.

The project, entitled "Determination of Decision-Making Processes in Water Resources Planning and Development: the Connecticut River Basin," will analyze major water resource uses in the basin and will assemble detailed data on such uses from initial concept through the planning and implementation stages to project completion.

At each stage, the investigators hope to reconstruct the sequence of decisions and the special conditions that influenced the decision- making processes. It is becoming increasingly clear that these conditions are obscure and poorly understood and therefore constitute troublesome barriers to advancement of socially desirable programs.

"Too often," says Professor Berger, "current assumptions on decision-making lead to short-cutting the complex job of gathering specific date essential to the actual process of making decisions. The result is an apparent penchant on the part of many workers in the fields of the administrative sciences to build idealized models of institutional arrangements best calculated to produce optimum decision-making.

"This is fine," he continues, "but in real life situations such models are difficult to put into practice, and seldom work as theoretically expected. There is a growing need for a better understanding of the way decisions are actually reached. This is especially true for the Connecticut River, the primary focus of water resources concern in New England."

Mr. Kaynor will devote full time to the project, scheduled for completion in June, 1975.

Hey UMies-It's Bar-B-Q Time

The biggest backyard barbeque of the season will take place at UMass on Thursday, when the Food Services staff plays host to some 8000 guests.

This is the day the five dining commons close and the 8000-odd students who hold meal tickets gather in the park area north of the stadium, where four 35-foot barbeque pits are fired up. Food is served from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Before the party ends 3600 pounds of barbequed chicken, 16,000 rolls, 8000 ice cream cups and 8000 turnovers, gallons of beer and soft drinks and uncounted potato chips and beans will have been consumed.

The whole afternoon dining commons crew—157 people plus student workers—turns out to do the serving. This is the seventh year of the traditional barbeque. As in past years students who don't have meal tickets and others who want to attend may buy a $2.50 ticket and be served. In case of rain the picnic moves inside but in past years this has never happened.

This year the Boston musical group Axe will play.

Health Care In China

Frances Crowe, peace activist and feminist will present the Dr. Joshua Horn videotape on "Health Care In The Peoples Republic of China" tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Pierpont House (Project 10) Main Lounge.

Dr. Horn, a British surgeon who lived and worked in China from 1954 to 1969, toured the United States in 1971 speaking on medical achievements in the Peoples Republic of China and how these relate to the ideology of the Chinese people. Dr. Horn, author of **Away With All Pests**, an examination of medical achievements in China, says the videotape shows the overall struggle to build socialism in China is reflected in the relationships among people within the hospital and between the hospital and the community.

AMHERST

SIDEWALK SALE

to be held in conjunction with the AMHERST COMMUNITY FAIR

ALL AMHERST MERCHANTS WILL BE PARTICIPATING

Visit the Fair and take advantage of FANTASTIC BARGAINS

— ON THE SIDEWALK

— IN THE STORES

TOWN-WIDE CELEBRATION — DON'T MISS IT!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 11th & 12th

FREE BENEFIT CONCERT TODAY

for WOUNDED KNEE

Legal Defense Fund

featuring:

Clean Living
Some of My Best Friends
Seagull
& More!

1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. or so

outside the Hatch by Metawampe

In case of rain, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

DONATIONS WELCOME

MDC Classifieds Pay

Sleep at the school of your choice this summer.

As you've probably learned, college can be a good place to sleep. With this in mind, beds have been reserved at selected schools and hotels all around this country, Canada, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Mexico.

$5.25 reserves a bed for one night at more than 30 colleges.

All you have to do to reserve one is drop by any Eastern Ticket Office, plunk $5 and a quarter on the counter and ask for a Bed-Check. Once you have it, you also have a bed for one night, from June to the end of August, at one of the selected colleges or hotels. If no bed is available in the dormitory, you'll be put up someplace just as good at no extra cost.

And at most of the schools, the $5.25 may also entitle you to tennis courts, swimming pools, cafeterias and other facilities.

If you're interested in more than just a one-nighter, you can buy a book of Bed-Checks and any you don't use can be turned in for a complete refund. (Ask to see the North American Student Center Hostel Guidebook, available at Eastern Ticket Offices, for more details.)

So whatever your plans are this summer, a good night's sleep in a friendly place among friendly faces is always a nice way to end a long day. Or to begin one.

Call Eastern Airlines or your travel agent for more details. And inquire about Eastern's "Part of the Earth Catalogue."

EASTERN
The Wings of Man.

"The Wings of Man" is a registered service mark of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

Skimping On Sewage-How To Save Water

The Amherst Board of Selectmen is distributing a flyer designed to encourage residents to "Skimp on Sewage." The flyer requests residents to reduce water usage and to allocate water usage to certain times of the day in an effort to ease overloading of the sewage treatment plant.

The flyer, produced on re-cycled paper, specifically asks residents to help the environment by:

1. Reducing the water used by toilets by either placing a brick in the tank or by bending the rod downward.
2. Running washing machines and dishwashers during the middle of the day or later in the evening. The treatment plant handles peak flows from 6 to 8 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Water usage at other hours helps to even the load at the plant.
3. Not wasting water by running partial loads in washing machines or dishwashers. And by reducing the usage of garbage disposals, which greatly increase the load on the sewers.
4. Running washing machines only on weekends if possible. Especially during the school year, sewage flows are heaviest Mondays through Fridays.
5. Repairing leaky faucets.
6. Taking showers instead of baths.

The flyer will be inserted in all water bills sent out by the Town for the next three months and will also be sent home with every school child. Volunteers are helping with the mailing. The Board of Selectmen will request the help of landlords in distributing the flyer to each tenant in the Fall.

The program has been endorsed by the Amherst Environmental Concerns Committee, the League of Women Voters and the Sierra Club.

School of Education
University of Massachusetts
presents

ME

SUMMER 73 WORKSHOP PROGRAM

June 25 — August 3

College of 35 workshops, introductory or specific focusing on alternatives in teaching and learning, sponsored by various interest areas in the school. Undergraduate or graduate credit available for these one and two week workshops.

Open to Five College Students with ID's at the student rate of $45 per person per workshop.

Applications received after May 15 will be accepted on a space-available basis only. For application, brochure, write: Summer Workshop Program, School of Education, or contact Tom Hamon, Rm. 227, 545-1584.

Wednesday night is

APPETIZER NIGHT at

Kalihi Kai

Make a $5 purchase in our Moku Lounge — get a free appetizer of your choice.

Enjoy the sounds of contemporary and original folk and folk rock with:

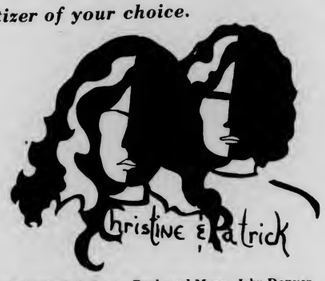

They're Joni Mitchell, Simon & Garfunkel, Peter, Paul, and Mary, John Denver and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young all rolled into one.

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Invest in rest cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits, $39.95 — heaters $29.95 — 546-9139, 8990. tf5/11

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706. tf5/11

EPI speakers for sale, model 001, ex. cond., $500 new, now $350; also Granco receiver $25; 1 Solo 3 speaker $25. 5-0790, ask for Jeff in 101. tf5/11

2 people to share large 7 rm. house in Northampton for summer, own rm., large yard, $80/month. Call John, 6-5056 or Rick, 6-8665, no lease. tf5/10

2 Saanen goats — one milking doe making 1-1/2 gallons a day, $125; one 2 month old 1/2 purebred doe kid, $65.-567-0560. tf5/11

Scott 342C FM receiver, 52 watts RMS, excellent condition, cost me $300, asking $150. Call Alan, 774-4267. tf5/10

Two Bonanza back packs w/magnesium frames. Call 549-0914. tf5/11

Bedroom, $275; living rm., $150; rug, $75 — Early American, like new. Call 256-8266 anytime. tf5/11

For sale — crib, $15; Teflon grill & waffle iron, $7; broiler oven, $12; electric curler, $4. Wanted — youth bed & mattress. Betti, 549-1585. tf5/9

TRADE? 22' Homebuilt camper, needs engine work, for component stereo or $400. Also 66 Chevy stepvan, $200. Call 253-2779, Gene. tf5/9

Panasonic AM/FM multiplex stereo system, $150, cheap as a Newt. 546-4132, Russ. tf5/11

STEREO — Sansui amp., rec., 3 spkrs., dual 1219, Astrem tape deck. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-4711. tf5/11

5 cubic ft. refrigerator for sale, good condition, good price, $50. Call 546-5754. tf5/9

Protesting electricity selling new twin reverb, $100 & Fender jazzmaster pre-amp., $200. Call Bill, 256-6874 eves. tf5/11

2 Honeywell sinve strobes, model 52, $85 pair, with standards, $95. Call Gib or Alan at 5-2550 or 549-0087. tf5/11

Altec Lansing Bolero speakers for sale — moving, must sell, ten inch woofer, passive radiator and horn, best offer. Call 584-6077. tf5/11

ROOMMATE WANTED

Frye boots, size 12, like new (1 month old), I'm broke. If new — they sell for $38, yours for only $25. Call Don at 546-5471. tf5/11

5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1 yr. old, must sell, $60. Call 549-6822. tf5/11

Double bed for sale, $35 and dresser, $8. Call 665-4436. tf5/11

A honey!! Pentax SLR w/case, filters - UV, YG, just $90! Call 253-5016. tf5/11

Sacrifice Fender bandmaster amplifier top, ex. cond., $75. Call Dave, 628-3812. tf5/11

Stereo for sale — Harmon Kardon silmline, 37 watts with 2 omni-directional speakers and BSR 5500 turntable, $125. Call Mike, 546-6262. tf5/11

A houseful of furniture — beds, bureau, tables & more, real cheap! Call 549-1256. tf5/10

6 stag films, b&w, 200 ft., regular 8mm, $10 each. Call 546-7597, 5:30-7:00 p.m. tf5/10

Double bed, boxspring & mattress, in excellent condition, also two Bonanza back packs w/magnesium frames. Call 549-0914. tf5/11

300 mm lens, fits Pentax, York barbells, best offer, need F-70-14 tires. 256-8643, mornings. tf5/11

Used furniture for sale — living room set, lamps, rugs, desk and kitchen stuff. Call 549-1412, keep trying. tf5/10

Two bikes! A 21 lb. Fuji, $275, the 25 lb. Fuji touring, $175, will talk price. Both have special equipment, 323-7376 after 8 p.m.

Crash bar fits 350 or 450 cc, cost $20, selling for $10; two helmets, full face, cost $60, sell $30, med. and small, full cost $30, selling $18. Glenn, 6-0833. tf5/10

12 string Gibson guitar, great sound, is 12 years mellow, $70 or best offer. Call Ron at 253-5842. tf5/9

Realistic stereo amplifier, mdl. no. SA-175B, solid state 30 amp., 117 v, 60 cs., exc. performance, paid $64, ask $40 or best offer. 6-6255. tf5/10

Stop paying rent, buy a 5 rpt. house, mostly renovated, 18 rooms, 4 full baths, 4 chimneys & possibly 16 hidden fireplaces. 1/2 acre plus large attic & cellar. Only 2 miles from Stu. Union, rent 3 apts., live in 5th. Good buy for a G1 or student with either a job or rich aunt, buy direct — only $40,000. Phone 549-0681. tf5/11

ROOMMATES WANTED

F needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 other girls, Sept. — June, $40/mo. (util. incl.). Brittany Manor townhouse. Call 546-7023. tf5/11

Femnie wanted to share large two bedroom apt. in Amherst, own room, $67.00 or share $50.00, move in June 1. Call Ann, 253-5858. tf5/11

1 or 2 mnles wanted to share 1 bdrm. of 2 bdrm. apt. at Colonial Village for summer, fully furnished. Call 546-9519 or 546-6365 aft. 5. tf5/11

$31 each, util. incl. for 2 people, m or f, to share Puffton 3 bdrm. for summer. Call or leave message for Steve Holochuck, 545-2301. tf5/11

Spacious 3 bdrm. apt., 3rd person wanted, lge. kitchen, Fearing St., own room, summer only. 549-6425. tf5/11

Summer rent $20/wk., Brandywine, 1 bedrm. 548-0724 after 4 p.m. tf5/10

1 femnle, own rm. & bath, $55 or 2 females share lrge rm., $40 each, June 1, opt. for Sept. in Puffton, pool, air cond. Call 549-6756. tf5/9

Room for rent in quiet country house. Working person or grad. preferred. Car a must. Write Box 83, Shutesbury 01072. tf5/4

2 people to share bdrm., private bath in Puffton, end of semester to Aug. 31, $75 n month plus utilities for two. Call 549-6270. tf5/9

2 f to share house with own bedrms. 2 ml from campus on bus rte. Mny 15-Aug. $50. Call 256-8178. tf5/11

Two rmmnates 2 share two bedroom apt. at Cliffside apts., option to renew in Sept. 665-2674. tf5/10

Own room in Puffton apt., $50/per mo. Call 549-0914. tf5/11

Your own room, 50 dollars a month, 46 University Park apts. See John or Bud for summer, avail. immed., $50.00 n month. tf5/11

Your own room in 2 bedroom apt., Hadley, June 1 to Sept. 1. 586-0734. tf5/9

3 roommates starting June 1, $52.50, share bedroom, util. incl., furnished, 10 Rolling Green. 253-9661. tf5/10

LISTEN! Dirt cheap, share three bedroom townhouse apt. with two good people, furnished, dishwasher, everything supplied. $40. 549-1275. tf5/10

ROOMMATE WANTED

F roommnte wanted for June 1 to share house in Hadley, with 2 other f, own room, rent $75/mo. plus utilities. Call 586-2815. tf5/11

1 or 2 femnle roommates wanted for summer. Rolling Green, with option to continue in fall, rent very negotiable! 256-6121. tf5/9

Roommnte wanted to share Belchertown farmhouse, own room, starting June 1, $62/mo., 21 plus. Call 323-8826. tf5/9

Roommnte(s) wanted for downstairs bdrm. in Puffton, 2-bdrm. apt., very cheap! Call 549-6707 aft. 4:00 p.m. tf5/11

Own room in 4 bdrm. house in Northampton, avail. for summer or fall, $48.75 n month plus utilities. Call 546-5056. tf5/11

We need 1, 2, up to 3 people to live in a new air cond. two bedroom apt. from June - August. Call 546-6040 or 546-6042, $50/mo. tf5/11

Females needed for summer mos., 2 bedroom apt., $42.30 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool, Colonial Village. Call 256-8747. tf5/11

Summer, 3 rooms available and 1 room available, $40/mo., approx. Call Linda, 253-5257. tf5/10

2 big bdrms. in lg. 3 bdrm. apt., completely furnished, near campus, everything you need girls or couples. Call us, 549-6081, good deal. tf5/10

F roommate wanted 6/1 to 8/31, 1 bedroom of 3 bedroom townhouse available, near campus, bus, $50.00 plus utilities, 549-6617, Rachel. tf5/11

Own room in Rolling Green apts., air cond., pool, dishwasher, summer w/option for fall, $45/mo. 253-5870. tf5/10

Female grad student to have own room in 3-bdrm. townhouse, $80/mo., special deal if you take it June 1st: $20 less per mo., June - Aug. tf5/11

F roommate wanted, Squire Village, Sunderland, own room, pool, a/cond., rent negotiable. Call Kathy after 5 at 549-6746, avail. June 1. tf5/11

For summer — large bedrm. in 3 bedroom apt., quiet, air cond., balcony, lake nearby, $70/mo., including util., Rt. 9, Belchertown. 323-4518. tf5/11

2 femnles or couple needed to share bedroom in apt. next fall, $50 ea., near busline. Call 546-9523. tf5/9

Wanted — m/f to share 3 bd. apt. next to Quicksilver, bdrms. are large and comfy, $60 month, option for Sept., join us May 15th. Call Bob, 6-8426/6-8423. tf5/10

Gay male seeks roommate. Now thru summer. Own room, $85 per mo. All utilities, pool. Call 665-3083 after 4 p.m. tf5/9

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two femnles needed to share two bedroom apt. w/two other femnles, fall semester, Brandywine apts. Call Mary, 546-6676. tf5/5

Working girl or grad student wanted to share 2 bedroom furn. apt. in Amherst, May 15 thru Aug. Call Kathy, 253-7274. tf5/11

Available July 1, furnished one bedroom apartment, $155 monthly including utilities, near Amherst Center. Call 253-2113 or 253-2705. tf5/11

3 furnished rooms for 1 person str/night or gay male grad., $85 a mo. without utilities. Call 586-2011 after 7. 5/4, 5/9

Completely furnished room, no kitchen, close to campus and town, ideal location, occ. 20th of May. Call 549-6307. tf5/11

Two story, 5 1/2 rm. apartment, $150/month, country setting, 665-3067, fall option. tf5/11

For rent — 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $170/mo., June 1st. Dave, 5-0010 or 253-9981. tf5/10

WANTED

Married couple wants 1 or 2 bdrm. sublet, will take best offer. Call 549-6760 between 8 and 9 p.m. only. tf5/9

Wanted — I need a 1500 squirrelback or fastback engine in good running cond. Call 549-1981. tf5/10

Mothers helper to live-in for summer in So. Yarmouth. 3 boys, 2 in day camp, references, 43 Strathmore Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023. tf5/10

Wanted — piano stool, rd. oak table with pedestal base, marble top commode, bentwd. hatrack to furnish apt. Call Rich, 546-7393. tf5/9

Wanted — 10 speed bike. 549-3034. tf5/11

Big feet to fit in to size 12 Frye boots. Goin' west and I need mucho money, like new (1 month old), new $38, yours for $25. Call 546-5471. tf5/11

Wanted — ironing board, prefer metal in good condition, will pick up. Call 665-3263. tf5/10

F desires own room in apt. for fall, w/other males or femnles. Prefer near bus rt., neat, friendly. Call Elise, 546-9846, keep trying! tf5/11

Wanted — used Vibraphone and string bass. Call Al after 5, 268-7571. tf5/11

Wanted — looking for a 3-5 cu. ft. refrigerator, cheap. Call 253-5856 after 5 p.m. Will pick up. tf5/10

Phi Beta Kappa To Induct 141

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate 141 undergraduates into membership Friday, May 11, in ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p. m. in Thompson 104. Twenty-seven qualified as juniors and 114 as seniors.

The Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered by Eva Moseley of Radcliffe College, curator of manuscripts in the Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America. A philosophy graduate of Mount Holyoke College, Ms. Moseley holds a master's degree in Sanskrit and Indian Studies from Radcliffe and has worked for the Asia Foundation and the Institute of Pacific Relations in this country and abroad.

Junior initiates are as follows: Susan J. Afifi, Kevin P. Baruzzi, Ann G. Batchelder, Alexander J. Bonica, David W. Bowers, Samuel P. Carson, Barbara A. Cleary, Jeffrey R. Cossin, Allen N. David, David P. Dempsey, Louise I. Faille, Stephan A. Frentzos, James A. Griffith, James M. Herman, and Patricia S. Hill.

Also, Therese M. Hofmann, Jason C. Kantor, James M. Lane, David G. Lefrancois, Karin D. Likk, Lynne F. Makowski, Patrick J. Martell, Marcia Mika, Glenn M. Olcerst, Michael L. Oliverio, Denise M. St. Jean, and Robert M. Webman.

Senior initiates are as follows: Frances E. Abbondanzio, Janet M. Ananiam, Sandra M. Anderson, Peter Ashley, Henri V. Azibert, Lorraine Kewin Bello, Janet Bergstrom, Daniel W. Brash, Leona J. Breslow, Carolyn J. Bresnahan, Jean B. Bubley, Peter R. Bull, William E. Burgwinkle, Malcolm G. Butler, and Nancy A. Clarke.

Also, Edward T. Cloonan, Linda Devoe Coleman, Kevin E. Connelly, Jane A. Connolly, David W. Conroy, Mary C. Conuel, Cynthia Conway, Kenneth F. Coughlin, Peter D. Crisci, Alan N. Degutis, Catherine M. Delnore, Christopher M. Dennis, Ruth A. Dietmeier, Susan M. DiGiacomo, and Stephen J. Drewniak.

Also, Thea E. Drutman, Richard F. Dunkelberger, Gergory P. Ehrlich, Jane Elliott, Peter T. Fazio, Peter Feinberg, Hedy S. Fischel, Mark S. Furman, Douglas B. Furtek, Joseph J. Gallagher, Alan Garber, Barbara J. Glotzer, Kevin P. Godfrey, Steven J. Gonsalves, and Robert B. Hanron.

Also, David H. Hathaway, Glen A. Hazlett, Lawrence G. Herman, Sally Ann Snow Hollens, Roberta Horton, Judy F. Jacobs, Alan W. Jenest, Roger L. LaFleur, James M. Lane, Thomas P. Lavin, Kenneth M. Litvin, and Robert B. Lundgren.

Also, Kathleen M. MacDonald, Judith A. Malone, Elaine M. Massery, William B. Matthews, Michael P. McGlynn, Charlotte E. McLaughlin, Anthony M. Metaxas, Pamela A. Molennor, Joanne Moorhadian, Joanne Moran, Paul R. Murphy, Henry M. Naczas, Bette A. Napoli, and Carolyn Nightingale.

Also, Richard A. Norman, Maryelle O'Shea, Robert T. Pace, Barbara A. Palmieri, Norman J. Parker, Joyce M. Parsons, Howard J. Pearlman, Janet S. Pearlman, Margaret R. Pereira, Gail S. Quirolo, Faith Grana Raiguel, Lawrence W. Robinson, Matthew H. Rowe, and Peter B. Ryan.

Also, Monika Rybica, Howard M. Saal, David A. Schlosser, Alan Searleman, Michael Seddon, Susan P. Siegel, Brona G. Simon, David S. Slutsky, Michele B. Stange, Jeffrey L. Stein, Christine M. Sullivan, Paul A. Tagliaferro, David M. Tarlow, Susan Roan Tower, and Steven A. Tuch.

Also, Marc Vanderleeden, Karen E. Walsh, Bruce R. Weiner, Mark J. Weiner, Richard A. White, Anthony R. Wilcox, Mary M. Will, Terry B. Winer, Maureen E. Woodward, Jerilyn Hansen Wooten, and John S. Yantosca.

London Cabbies Like To Paint

By HUGH A. MULIGAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) - When a London cabbie isn't ensnared in rush hour traffic or cruising for a four-pound airport fare, he likes to paint the little brook a'gurgling and daub away at golden Van Gogh skies.

This passion for the pastoral, for seascapes and lonely moors, is the dominant theme of the London taxi drivers' art exhibition this week at a hotel in the Strand.

The more than 100 canvases shown by 36 mobile Michaelangelos mostly have titles like "Serenity," "Summer Flowers," "Village Church," "Dune," and "Peaceful Sailing." They draw their inspiration from bosky dells, woodland ponds, even Venetian canals far from London's maddening traffic.

There isn't a single taxicab, rampant or couchant, in the whole exhibition, which runs along several corridors of the hotel, and there's only one London street scene: a quiet residential square significantly devoid of traffic and utterly virginal of parking meters.

Driver Bill Eales showed several sensitive ink sketches of St. Paul's and Tower Bridge as seen from the Thames embankment. He confided his big push toward an art career came from four American tourists.

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Purpose of the Lecture: To form special UMASS course in Mind Control!

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt., sublet June 1, some furniture, mod. util. incl., a.c., very negotiable. Call 549-6240. tf5/11

Squire Vill. 2 bdrm townhouse partly furnished & 1 month free rent option for renewal. Call 665-2586, keep trying. Price negot. tf5/9

Rent for summer, 2 bdrm. townhouse Brit. Manor, util. incl. furnished free bus, rent: Dirt Cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m. 253-5072. tf5/11

Sublet — June - Aug., 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, all util. incl., opt. to lease in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-1827. tf5/10

2 bedrm twnhse for summer w/option for Sept. includes air cond., swmg. pool, w/w crptg. & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-2189. tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., partly furnished, option to renew, $140/mo. Call 549-0853. tf5/11

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, util. incl., air cond., rent $150/mo. Call 546-7812. tf5/10

2 bdrm. apt. at 60 Colonial Vil., available mid May - Sept. w/opt. to renew in fall. pool, on bus route, in Sept., $165. Call 253-7916. tf5/9

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, available June to Sept., opt. for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6658. tf5/9

1 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil. air cond., dsh. wash., from 1 June. Options for fall furnished and all util. $110. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6732. tf5/10

Sublet 2 bed rm. Brittany Manor apt. air. cond. partly furnished. (New section), $125. Call 256-8173. tf5/10

Sublet — 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. 1 1/2 bath $280 a mo.; u.tils. included. Option to renew in fall. June 1. Call 253-5452, 1 Swiss Village. tf5/11

$85 summer sublet 1/2, 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., available for June - August. Good for single or couple. Call Carl, 256-8084. tf5/11

SUBLET

Don't miss this! Sublet 3 bdrm. house, center of Amherst, June 1 - Sept. 1, $225 plus utilities. Call John, 546-7518, Greg, 548-7513 or 546-7514 tf5/9

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., available June 1 - Aug. 31, partially furnished, rent very negotiable. Call 549-6502 after 6 p.m., anydays. tf5/11

3 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, June 1, furnished, including dishes, etc., a.c., pool, $200 includes utilities. 665-3588 after 5:30. tf5/11

1 room in 3 bedroom apt., available June 1, option to renew. $55 mo. or negot. 546-3679. tf5/11

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton Village, pool, air cond., tennis cts., dishwasher, on bus rt., $125 includes utilities. Call 549-1202. tf5/11

2 bdrms., pool, air cond., Brittany Manor, back end apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable. Call 253-5513. tf5/11

$120 including utilities, some furn., new apartment w/pool, tennis, etc., Puffton Village. May 15 or June 1, 1 bdrm. Call 549-6651. tf5/10

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 30, opt. for fall, shelves, bed, dressers, air cond., pool, $101. (Call us, 549-0063, free hot wheels with visit! tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green for summer, air cond., pool, furnished, $200 a month. Call 545-0178 or 256-6851, ask for Mike or Mags. tf5/11

2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, air conditioned, wall to wall carp., dishwasher, disposal, new Brandywine apt., sublet, $160/mo. 549-3732. tf5/11

2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, June through August with option to renew, rent negot. Call 549-0851. tf5/11

2 bdrm. Rolling Green, nicest location, w/2 king size H2O beds, dble. sofa bed, kitchen set, and other furnishings, plus all util., June 1 - Aug. 31, w/opt. to renew, rent negotiable. Call 253-9887, that's 253-9887. It's apartment no. 14 and ask for Steve or Jay. tf5/11

SUBLET

2 bdrm., a/c, swim pool, sublet till June 30 for $150, renew at $200. Sunderland. 665-3653 or 545-6919. tf5/11

2 bedroom Puffton, opt. to renew lease, some furn. available, $145 per mo. Come out to Apt. 211 between 5:00 and 8:00. tf5/11

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet at Cliffside, June 1, $125/mo. option to lease Sept. 1 for $140/mo., swim pool & tennis courts. Call 665-1136. tf5/11

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., June - August, price very negotiable. 549-1208. tf5/11

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, June 1 - Sept. 1, rent negotiable. Call Mara Becker, 549-0618. tf5/11

2 bedroom Puffton Village apt., June to Sept., opt. for fall, $175; Crippen upright piano for sale in good cond., $10. Call 549-6686. tf5/11

1 bedrm. apt., Rolling Green, 1-1/2 baths, full kitchen, pool, air cond., asking $175 per month. Call 256-6851, ask for Dave or Rick. tf5/11

Boston — reasonable, June 1 w/option for Sept., living room, bedrm., kitchenette, lg. bath, ideal for 2, near Copley Square. Call eves., 617-262-0116. tf5/11

2 bedroom Puffton Village, swimming pool, tennis, air conditioning, $165 per month. Call 549-1076. tf5/11

Available June 1 or thereafter, 1 bdrm., air cond., dishwasher, pool, tennis court, $135 for summer, incl. util. 665-3212. tf5/11

$100, June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew, 1 bedroom, furn. eff. apt., util., pool, parking space, dishwasher, laund., etc. inc. See Fred, 211 Cliffside. tf5/11

Riverside, 2 bedroom, June - Aug., fully furnished, air cond., dishwasher, pool, etc., $170 includes utilities. Call 256-6100 after 7. tf5/11

Univ. Park, 1 bdrm., on bus rt., quiet, furn., all util., $100 or best offer, opt. 2 rent, avail. 6/1. Call before 5/20, 253-7643, 8-8:30 a.m., 9-11 p.m. tf5/11

SUBLET

Two bedroom Puffton apartment, rent negotiable. Call 549-0712. tf5/10

One bedroom Puffton apt., $100 p/mo., fall option. Call 549-0914. tf5/11

2-3 bdrm. apt. in house, mins. walk from campus, garden, spacious, partially furn., $120-$140/mo. Call Amy, 546-8065, 546-8068, 253-7138. tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt., Univ. Park, $100/mo., part. furnished, June 1 - Sept. 1, 6-4371 or best offer. tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt. at Crown Point to sublet, July 1 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Call 253-3106. tf5/11

Crestview, 1 bdrm., air cond., comp. furnished, available June 15, rent negotiable. Call Sandy, 549-0054, #36A after 4 p.m. tf5/11

1 bedroom house, June - Sept., w/option for fall, 9 miles from UMass, hills of Shutesbury, $300 p/mo. Call 256-8857 after 4 p.m. tf5/11

A great place! 3 bedroom Puffton, on busline, air cond., some nice furniture, dishes, etc., don't pass it up! $150. Call 549-6231. tf5/10

3-4 bedroom apartment, located in center of town. Call 253-5731. tf5/11

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call 549-0790. tf5/11

CHEAP!! 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air cond., garbage disposal, pool, $150/mo., all util. incl., option to renew. Call 549-0804 soon!! tf5/11

2 bedroom Brittany Manor, $140 per month. Call 253-9858. tf5/11

3 bedrm. Puffton, June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew, all util. incl., in front, pool, laun., tennis, clean, furn., $185 or neg. Call 549-3903. tf5/11

SUBLET

Summer sublet, reduced from $175/mo., large 1 bdrm. apt. at Riverglade #14. Call 253-5273 or 5-1330 or knock. tf5/11

2 bedroom apt., option for fall, on bus route, rent very negotiable, all utilities included, dishwasher, pool, air conditioner, etc. 665-2321. tf5/11

3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village for summer and opt. for fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-6729. tf5/9

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, rent reduced to $125 from $180, furnishing negotiable, pool, air cond., tennis courts. Call 549-0731. tf5/11

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., all utilities, furnished, available June 1 - Sept. 1 with option to renew, rent $100, negotiable. Call Fred, 665-8137. tf5/10

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall opt., $175/mo., neg., air cond., tennis courts, pool. Call 549-6748. tf5/11

2 bedrm. Cliffside apt., avail. June 1 or sooner if needed, pool, tennis cts., all util. incl., a/c avail., $130 plus option to renew for fall. Call 665-2825 nights and weekends or call Karen at 545-2234. tf5/11

3 bedroom Puffton, available June 1, option to renew lease in Sept., partially furnished, asking $175 but negotiable. 549-0585. tf5/10

3 rm. apt., partly furn., loc. near Amherst Center, will sublet from June 20 - Sept. 1, June rent all paid. Call 253-9883, $130 a month. tf5/11

FOR RENT

From single rooms at $70 to 10 room houses at $400, some available now, others beginning June, July or August. Phone 549-0641. tf5/11

2 br., a/c, swimming pool, avail. before June 1, $150 for June, option to renew, Sunderland. 665-3653 eves., 545-6919 days. tf5/11

RIDERS WANTED

To Brunswick, Maine, Fri., May 11 around 12:30. Going back to North Shore on Sunday if need ride there, too. Call Jacker, 6-6004. tf5/10

Baha'is Present Books

Ten more books will be included in the move from Goodell to the new library this summer. The books, containing teachings of the Baha'i faith, were given to the library last week by Baha'is of UMass and the Pioneer Valley. From the left: Siegried Feller, chief bibliographer; Jan Simonds, UMass student; Nat Rutstein, representative of the Baha'i Amherst Assembly; and Wanda Harmsen.

Attorney For Students

Court Benefits Tenants

By RICHARD M. HOWLAND

Massachusetts tenants are beneficiaries of a recently decided case in the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, **Boston Housing Authority v. Hemmingway**, 293 N.E. 2d 831 (1973). In a lengthy opinion, Chief Justice Tauro for the majority, reviews the history of landlord-tenant law. The conclusion of the Court substantially alters the legal theory of landlord-tenant agrarian law which has stood with few changes since William waded ashore in England fresh from Normandy's beaches.

The Court's opinion is worth reading.

The proposition that is now the rule in Massachusetts can be stated as follows:

In rental of any premises for **dwelling purposes**, whether by lease, written or oral, for a specific time or at will, there is an **implied warranty** that the premises are fit for human habitation.

The effect of such an "implied warranty" is that at the inception of the tenancy there are no latent or patent defects in facilities vital to the use of the premises for residence purposes and that the condition will remain so for the duration of occupancy. Provisions of the State Sanitary Code and local health regulations apply and cannot be waived no matter what a lease says:

In the event that premises become unfit for habitability the Chief Justice suggests some remedies for the tenant:

1) Suit against the landlord to terminate the lease at the point in time when the breach of warranty arose; or

2) Withholding up to 2 month's rent after a housing inspector or other official certifies that a violation that "may endanger or materially impair the health or safety" of occupants if not corrected within 21 days; or

3) Withholding rent after certification of such a danger or material threat to health or safety pursuant to Chapter 239, section 8A after written notice to the landlord in accordance with the statute (which is somewhat complicated).

Any withholding of rent may properly result in considerable litigation. Statutory formulas are specific and must be followed closely in order to be expectant of success. The conditions of fitness must be certifiably bad; notice must be given to the landlord together with adequate time to repair; and then the tenant is nevertheless, subject to suits by the landlord to redress his losses. Rent withholding is an effective and important tool in many instances. It is not, however, simple nor whould it be considered as the primary remedy. It is much more a last resort and should be done carefully in accordance with law.

Sept. 6-Grad. Registration

Commencing with the Fall 1973 semester the Graduate School will begin to use the student scheduling system commonly known as OSCAR. In order to use this system effectively it has been found necessary to change graduate registration scheduled for Boyden Gymnasium to Day #3, Thursday, September 6, 1973. Undergraduate registration previously held in Boyden on this day will be moved to other locations on campus.

"Renaissance Arts in Performance"

an interdepartmental course in English Theatre and Music,

Presents:

Singing Madrigals

Poetry Performances

An Interlude (farce)

Performances
TODAY 12 NOON
CAMPUS POND
THURS. 4:30
AMHERST GREEN

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Is this u? Blugal I-26 girl sht. drk. hair wte. print shirt, jeans lar tbl front. Band (Jur-Chrs) taken? Ya, if I 1st thar. Call 1-1... 584-9529. tf5/9

Porno Lesbian Vampire Film: "The Vampire Lovers" Mon - May 7 at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m. Mahar Auditorium. Color, a Hammie film. 75¢! Good porn

Man looking for people who are tired of the usual sex role bullshit. Box 257, Hadley, Ma. tf5/11

Happy birthday Chipmunk, It's early but it counts. Love, the Pistol & Panda P.S., you getting better tf5/10

Gay women, gay men, commune has farm near UMass P.O. Box 722, Amherst, Mass. tf5/9

KAK & NIG — Happy 21st! You're both still alive & kickin. Beware of today — diet books grim! Have a happy day! Love, Um, Ann & Ric. 5/9

Greens — I love you even if you are bloops, have bloopies. Love and we-errs, Pansy. 5/9

Ellen D — Happy 22nd. May 12 to one of the most beautiful brunettes on campus. You're not getting older — just better! tf5/10

Dearest Marci — All my love and your happiness on your 21st. Thanks for making my 1st year my best. Love, Jane. 5/9

Candy & Roses — Long time no see! What's life been like lnr you lately — hectic for us. Will call you soon. Bets & her missing mate. 5/9

Heard about Ralph's snack pack 87 Sadie, Gertie, Cecil, Rosey, Frankie, Honey, Lucy, Pud, and Pizza Patty? Call Freddy, our manager. 6-1108. 5/9

Debby — I love you very much. Dick. tf5/11

Bogus Man, Bogie, Bogatella, B-Man, or Bogo... no matter how you look at it Mike, you still suck. 5/9

Bob, Jeff & Peelbore: Happy birthdays to you guys. I love you. I love you. I love you. Forever in your hearts and dreams, Marlene Thatcher. 5/9

Anyone who is involved with the Times Mirror Co. who were here Thurs., please call me something seems fishy. Ron, 6-1167. tf5/10

Two young attractive cats, male and female, must find home for them. Can't take them with me to West Coast. Please call, 253-2113. tf5/11

Free — 10 tropical fish, must move & they can't come. Call Sam, 322 Crabtree, 5-2382. 5/9

HELP WANTED

Wanted — males for psych exp., esp. freshman. $2 for only 45 min. Call Bill after 10 p.m. any nite. 665-4191. tf5/11

Girl needed for secretarial work 3 or 4 days per week during summer. Typing required, shorthand preferred. Call for interview, 256-8351 tf5/9

Note-takers and printer. Apply: Senate Note Service, Rm. 328, Student Union. tf5/9

Women needed for psych experiment. $2.50, first meeting 15 min., second meeting 45-60 min. Come to Machmer 26, Tues./Wed., 7 p.m. tf5/9

M or F person to work romh gas station/car wash, $2.35 per hour 45 hrs. per week. Call 549-0911 after 5 p.m., wkdays tf5/11

Bus drivers, part time with Class 2 license. Earn extra money, inquire Western Mass. Bus Lines Office, Service Center, Northampton. tf5/11

Get paid to travel this summer as tour assistant. Pay $185 per tour (average tour is 8 days) plus free food, free lodging, free jet fare and travel fare. Place — Hawaiian Islands and Grand Canyon, must be at least 18 yrs. of age. Write: Summer Jobs, Odyssey Enterprises, Box 1941, Castroville, California 95012. tf5/10

Cook wanted — broilerman preferred, apply in person, Mr. Steak, King St., 281 King St., Northampton. tf5/10

AUTO FOR SALE

1952 Dodge pickup truck, good engine, trans., tires. $200. 586-6107, keep trying. tf5/10

1968 Fiat 124 sport coupe in very good condition, has AM/FM radio, new radial tires, high compression, 50,000 miles. Call 342-5032. tf5/11

65 Corvair, 55,000 mi., 100 dollars or best offer. 253-7320. tf5/10

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up truck with camper shell with cabinets, standard shift, dial gauges, perfect condition. 584-7087. tf5/10

1965 Volvo 122S, front end damaged, needs bumper, fenders, hood, radiator, engine, body, interior in mint cond., $250 or best offer. 549-1866. tf5/11

1966 Mustang conv., needs tires for inspection, good running condition, $350. Call 527-1126 evenings. tf5/10

Drive in the sun, save on gas: '70 VW conv., AM-FM, 6 tires, immaculate, ex. cond., $1150. 323-7817 eves. tf5/11

AUTO FOR SALE

1961 Dodge Dart, 55,000 miles, good condition, new tires, $150. Call 549-1417. 5/9

1965 Rambler Classic, std. shift, radio, snow tires, spring inspection, good condition, $250. Call Ravi, 5-2409 or 584-0580. tf5/11

61 Bug, new valves, clutch, brakes, battery, good running cond., $150. 253-7857 after 1 p.m. tf5/11

67 VW bus, rebuilt engine, new tires, AM/FM radio, good condition, best offer. Evenings, 527-6322 tf5/11

1961 VW CONVERTIBLE REBUILT ENGINE, NEW INTERIOR, GAS HEATER. CALL KRIS AT 546-8312. tf5/11

1971 VW Karmann Ghia coupe, ex. cond., new muffler, radio, 32-33 m.p.g., 36,000 miles, must sell, $2,000. 549-0167, keep trying. tf5/11

1966, 289, 4-speed, Mustang GT, best offer. 665-3501. tf5/11

For sale — VW van, good condition, 37,000 miles. 584-7606. tf5/11

64 VW Bug, owner serviced, very good condition, $400 or best offer. Call Phil at 253-5121 between 3 and 7:30 p.m. tf5/11

61 Porsche, 356SC; 62 Porsche 356B; 67 Saab, 3 cylinder; 71 BSA 650 cc cycle; 62 Chevy school bus camper, best offer. 223-7008 anytime tf5/11

1971 Toyota pickup truck, beautiful camper shell, excellent condition, asking $1800. Call 584-8662 or 253-5240 evenings. tf5/11

MG-BGT 1969, wire wheels, radials, AM/FM, new exhaust system, low mileage, exc. condition $1500. Call 546-5094 tf5/11

71 Triumph TR6, 4 new tires, low mileage, perfect condition. Call eve., ask for Mike. 546-8516, 584-9632. tf5/11

68 Rambler Amer., 34,000 miles, belted tires, snows, new battery, starter, exhaust system, $652 or best offer. Days 5-8866, eves. 253-5461. tf5/11

For sale — 1969 Cutlass S, air buckets, console tape, mags, 350 cu. in., $1200. Call Larry, 342-3041 evenings. tf5/11

For Sale — 1965 MGB, engine disassembled, selling for parts or whole, dirt cheap. Call Larry, 546-6500 tf5/10

Must sell '71 Super Bug, excel. cond., low mileage, many extras. Call 253-5278 evenings. tf5/11

1970 Maverick, 6 cyl., 3 spd., price negotiable. 546-1201. tf5/11

AUTOS FOR SALE

Van for sale — 63 Ford, rebuilt motor, 10,000 mi., panelling, shag carpet, 8 track w/4 speakers, new elec. clutch, much more. $500 or b. o. 546-9007. tf5/9

'71 Toyota Corolla 1200 wagon, $1095. 256-8293. tf5/11

1970 VW camper, pop-up top, red, exc cond., $2295. 256-8210 after 5 p.m. tf5/11

1960 Olds Super 88, ugly, but runs well, $100, but neg. Call 549-6558. tf5/11

1969 Cougar XR-7, p.s., discs, auto., radials, leather int., AM-FM stereo & much more, exc. cond., $1695. 549-6432 evenings. tf5/11

VW camper, fully equipped, 20,000 mi. on rebuilt eng., elec. hookup, radio, $995/offer. Call Dave, 545-0928 days, 665-4187 nites, keep trying. tf5/9

1970 INTERNAT. AL-50 Ford 3/4 ton, 1 1960 BC pickup truck, V-8, 4 spd., very little rust, many extra parts, 16" wheels, decent tires, needs valve job & misc. tinkering, $190. Coming soon — 66 Rambler Ambas., 232, 6 cyl., auto., no rust, needs 2 tires, ugly interior, reliable, $185; 61 DART, 225 slant 6, a.t., 4 new tires, NO RUST, v.g. throughout, $300. 1-628-3294. tf5/11

1965 Chevy Bel-air for sale — fair condition. $200 or best offer. Call 549-6761 or 549-6729. tf5/11

1966 Barracuda, 6 cyl., spring inspected, very clean, excel. condition, economical. Call 549-1708. tf5/10

1971 VW conv., yellow Superbeetle, AM/FM, steel radials (Mich.), ex. cond., 26,000 miles, immed. sale. Tel. 665-2313. tf5/9

1961 Chevy panel truck, excellent condition, $125. 253-7368 after 5. tf5/10

1970 1/8 Letter Opel Rallye, 20,000 miles, new radials, very fast, $1500 or best offer — 1965 VW in ex. cond., $400 or best offer. 323-7808. tf5/9

67 VW bus, excellent condition. 253-2608. tf5/9

Used batmobile for sale, excellent condition, $350 or best offer. Call Patience at 586-3363. tf5/11

68 Merc Montego, very good condition, new snow and regular tires, 2-door, V-8, will negotiate. Call 549-1218, 17-26 miles per gal. tf5/11

1968 Dodge van, slant six, 3-spd., good rubber camper set up, radio, v. good heat, $600, offer. Call 256-6936 bet. 6-8 p.m. tf5/10

AUTO FOR SALE

68 Chevy van, ex. mech. & body, fully ins. & painted, needs nothing, all new equip., best buy going. Call 256-8087 anytime. tf5/10

1965 Volvo 122S automatic, r/h, 55,000 mi., brand new radials. 512-5111. tf5/10

61 Alfa Romeo Spyder, good body and rubber, runs well, needs transmission, best offer. Call 256-6294. tf5/11

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1967 Honda 305 Superhawk, cheap dependable transportation for $300.00. Call 6-5251, see me in 1512 Washington. tf5/11

Triumph 650 Bonneville, 1964 — new pistons, cylinders, crank bearings, carbs, valve job, extra chrome, just tuned, $850. Call Gary, 549-6111 tf5/9

1971 Triumph Bonneville, clean, stock, $1075. 624-3365. tf5/11

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Students! Looking to sell your furniture? Paul's Old Time Furniture buys as well as sells, picks up, as well as delivers. Give us a call or come on in. You'll find us in the Alley, Amherst Center, behind Anheuch and Yellow Sun. Home of the best buys in town on good used furniture, antiques and curios. 253-3311. You won't be sorry. tf5/10

Babysitter available for summer, experienced, home ec major. Call 546-8516. tf5/11

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve your dinner. You name it, I'll cook it or plan the menu. Call 665-4816 after 5 p.m. tf5/11

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer openings Little Red Schoolhouse — Amherst College. Ages 3 1/2-5 (2 June 18-July 27, Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Call 549-3630.

REWARD

Reward for info. on crystal yellow 10-speed bike stolen from JFK, Monday 5/7. Call 546-7872. tf5/11

$5 reward for return of a lost 2 year old Dalmatian dog. No tags or collar, answers to Pupper. Please call Rob at 546-6609. I miss him tf5/10

LOST

Lost — one tan Busch jacket and one tan hiking shoe, 10 1/2, have sentimental value, at concert Sunday. Reward. Call Kevin collect, 617-387-0 tf5/11

Notices

ALL JUNIORS
Nominations are being solicited for Commencement '74 speaker. Submit nominations with your name, address and phone number to Denise Magnell, Student Senate office, 1st level CC.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Final meeting of the Astronomy Club tonight at 7:30 in Hasbrouck 23. Fun! Exciting!

BUS SERVICE
The bus service will cease operations for the semester after the last day of classes, Fri., May 11.

CHESS CLUB
Final round of tournament tonight! Other players welcome—7:00 pm, CC 124.

CHRISTIANS
Prayer meeting everyday 4-5 pm in CC under IVCF.

GSS
Sisterhood meeting tonight at 6:30 in 905-909 CC. New officers presiding. All sisters please attend.

ISRAELI DANCING
Tonight at 7:30 in Cape Cod Lo. Some instruction but mainly free dancing as tonight may be our last of the year! Hope to see you!

OFF CAMPUS TEACHER ED PROGRAM
The Off Campus Teacher Ed. Program still has openings for the Fall entrance into the pre-practicum segment of the program. Student teaching sites are throughout the United States and Europe. Info and interviews will be held tomorrow at 7:30 pm in Leach House in the administration offices.

RENAISSANCE PERFORMANCE
Today & tomorrow. Singing, poetry, performances and an interlude. Today at 12 noon at Campus Pond, tomorrow at 4:30 at Amherst Green.

SENIORS
Today is the day for the last senior committee meeting before tests. Jubilation for all. So long, suckers, 4:30 pm, CC 165.

SCROLLS
5:00 pm tonight—rehearse for initiation ceremony in Colonial Lo., S.U.; initiation ceremony at 6 pm in Colonial Lo., and meeting for all old and new members of Scrolls and Maroon Keys at 8:00 in Colonial Lo.

STUDENT DRINKING RAP SESSION
Tonight from 8:30-10:00 people will get together to talk about alcohol use. Come with questions or problems. Check CC schedule for room.

STRATEGY GAME CLUB
For all Avalon Hill and S&T game enthusiasts the meeting tonight will be held in CC 176 from 6 pm-closing. All novices are welcome. Please bring a game. Info., call Dick at 546-8771.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING
Final meeting for the semester tonight in 163 CC at 7 pm. Chairpersons of the various committees will be finalized. All interested persons are urged to attend.

STUDENT FILMS
Tonight in Thompson 102 will be a free exhibition of some of the best Student films on campus. Wide variety of films. Begins at 8:00.

UNIVERSITY DANCERS AUDITION
The University Dancers will be auditioning new dancers for the 73-74 touring season. Auditions will be held in the lower dance studio of the North P.E. Bldg. tomorrow at 4:00 pm and Mon., May 14 at 2:00 pm.

LOST
Brown leather jacket with fringe and colored stitching in WOPE gym Thurs. night. Has sentimental value to me, no questions asked. Call 546-6676.

One yellow notebook with important papers & notes. If found please call Charleen at 6-6814. Thank you.

1971 class ring in Goodell 4th fl. ladies room on May 2. Call 546-7245. Sentimental value. Thank you.

Self-wind watch with gold face held on rawhide string. If found, please call Avis 546-6612. It's important.

FOUND
One gold earring at the Spring concert on Sun. Call 6-5378.

Two small silver rings in ladies restroom of S.U. Call Amy 6-6360.

Study In The West Indies

The University of the West Indies, Jamaica, has agreed to admit several UMass undergraduate students for 1973-74. They should be junior or senior students next year, and should have a cumulative average of at least 3.0.

The Jamaica campus of the University of the West Indies is one of three principal branches of that campus. It offers courses in the humanities, arts, sciences, and social sciences. The campus has about 3,000 students. It is seven miles from Kingston, the capital and principal seaport of Jamaica on the south coast of the island. The approximate cost of tuition, board and room at U.W.I., Jamaica, is about the same as at the Amherst campus.

Students interested in studying at U.W.I., Jamaica, next year should contact Mrs. Barbara Burn, Director of International Programs, 239 Whitmore, as soon as possible.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆—by SYDNEY OMARR—☆

Leo and Taurus, both Fixed signs, stubborn and talented, determined and gifted and the meeting ground can be turned into a battleground. But natives of these signs, which are in square or 90-degree aspects to each other, seem capable of recognizing the positive qualities each possesses. The relationship has pitfalls but there also are life rafts and survival is possible. Taurus and Leo grow by the encounter although growth can be a trying process.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get results. Your endeavors leave imprint. Know it and don't be frivolous where emotions or money enter picture. Stick to principles. Adhere to your own style. Member of opposite sex plays key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You finish special assignment. You may also find that a relationship may be reaching completion. Look ahead. Make plans which could result in greater self-sufficiency. Build for security. Check property values; take inventory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have more freedom of action. Journey could be on agenda. Strive to make inroads into new territory. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. If you ask questions, answers now are likely to be obtained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money is much in picture. You seem able to make right contacts, to arrange conditions, to bring together persons who consummate

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can do many things which, in recent past, were merely wishes. Key now is to analyze. Find what it is that really means something to you. Be selective. Gemini, Virgo individuals could play important roles. Accord necessary for change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Accent is on achievement. Prestige rises. Goal is in sight and family member can aid in reaching it. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. Accept challenge. You have more going for you now than is apparent on surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long-distance communication, travel, fruitful study. Publish and advertise. Reach for wider audience. Your imagination can be transformed into creative force.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Results are featured. Money, creativity are featured. Relationships intensify. Nothing occurs halfway: it is all or nothing. Your individuality, unique style become valuable assets. Investment procedure is clarified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on legal matters, partnerships, relations with public, and marriage. Horizons are broadened. You can observe and learn. Some persons, who appear indifferent, act in a more positive manner. Be receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fresh start is indicated. You can rectify past mistakes. One who serves your interests requires more attention. Don't keep feelings a

Faculty Meet Tomorrow

The Chancellor is calling a meeting of the general faculty tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 101 Marston Hall for a reading of the proposed new Constitution of the Faculty Senate. He is calling a second meeting of the faculty for Friday, May 11, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 101 Thompson for a second reading of the Constitution and a vote on it. All faculty are urged to attend. These two important meetings

TONITE
CLEAN LIVING
at the
Rusty Nail Inn

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 In music, high
4 Greek letter
8 Restrain
12 Punctuation mark
13 Grip
15 Symbol for tantalum
16 Surgical saws
18 Teutonic deity
19 Parent (colloq.)
21 Caudal appendage
23 Wingless
24 Courageous person
26 Prophet
28 Peer Gynt's mother
29 Deeply
31 Crane
32 Man's nickname
34 Withered
36 Cook slowly
38 Quiet!
40 Break
42 Look fixedly
43 In what manner?
47 Act
48 Narrow opening
50 Above
51 Ocean
54 Ancient
56 Ancient
58 Ancient
60 Ancient
62 Ancient
64 Ancient
66 Latin conjunction
67 Unusual

DOWN
1 Likely
2 Jumped
3 Initials of 38th President
4 Harbor
5 Mental images
6 Swim leisurely
7 Harried
8 Handle
9 Physician (abbr.)
10 Gratify
11 Pronoun
14 Was mistaken
17 Baker's products
20 War god
23 Note of scale
25 Pronoun
28 Hebrew month
30 Design
33 Dry
35 Footles
41 Shakespearian king
43 Bearded
44 Latin conjunction
46 Pronoun
48 Arrange in folds
51 Wander
52 Let it stand
53 Vigor (colloq.)
55 Babylonian deity
60 Sum up
62 Spanish article
64 Behold!

Tom White

White: Short Detour On Road To The Top

By MIKE MURPHY

Senior co-captain Tom White was drafted by the Houston Astros upon completion of his senior year at Amherst Regional High in 1969 and decided that he would rather come to UMass to earn a degree in engineering before going into professional baseball. "Besides," he reasoned, "it would give me four extra years to improve my pitching at a good baseball school."

White, 3-3 on the year so far, "has had his control problems after California but seems to be on the road back," according to Montreal Expos area scout Charles Abramson who has expressed some interest in attempting to draft White in June when the annual player draft takes place in New York.

At 6'6" White is an awesome figure to face as he looks down at you from the mound. And when that big sweeping windup comes at you . . . it looks as though it will finish with White being on top of the batter. Whitey's trademark has always been his overpowering speed and control with both his fastball and curve. Two years ago he developed a curve that drops off a table and, with that pitch added to his repertoire, White became one of the most feared collegiate pitchers in the Northeast.

At the close of the 1972 baseball season White had recorded 137 strikouts in 21 appearances and 111 innings. In action this spring he has already K'd 57 batters in 49.2 innings leaving him second

Knicks Win; Lead L.A. 3-1

NEW YORK (AP): The New York Knicks, riding the frequent performance of Dave Debusschere, built up a big early lead and held off a belated Los Angeles rally for a 100-98 victory over the Lakers Tuesday night and a 3-1 lead in their National Basketball Association Championship series.

The Knicks, who lost to the Lakers in five games in last year's final after leading three in seven games for their first NBA title in 1970, can clinch the best-of-7 series with another victory Thursday night at Los Angeles.

Debusschere, expected by opponents in the first period when New York started to a 46-34 lead and garnered 10 points in the second quarter when New York established its biggest advantage 61-36 with a 10-left in the half.

Chicago 8-7 In A WildOne

Garahan Reached His "Goal"

By BOB ESTELLE

One of the most prestigious records in all of UMass sports was broken in last Saturday's varsity lacrosse game vs. UNH. Junior attackman Frank Garahan bypassed Tom Malone's single-season goal-scoring record (40 goals) set in 1969.

Frank now has 41 goals but he says that Malone may have had a better season then than the one he is now having. "Malone scored his forty goals in ten games and it took me eleven games to surpass it. He also had 44 assists that year. Nevertheless, I'm proud that I broke the record. It's been my goal all season long."

Even though his scoring total is high, Coach Garber feels that Frank is an unselfish player. "He's the most effective rider on the team. He hustles and has an intense competitive attitude. He plays 55 minutes a game, so you don't have to rest him that much, he's strong and fast and, with his stickhandling and a variety of hard and accurate shots, he's an effective player on a good team."

Frank started his lacrosse career as a high school sophomore at Sewanaka High School in New Hyde Park, Long Island. He was not a star and upon graduation, decided to play at North Country Community College in Saranac, N.Y. He started for two years at wing attack and was also the co-captain for those seasons. Last year, he was seventh in scoring among the National Junior College ranks with 50 points. "I feel that the two years I spent in junior college gave me two years of experience that I needed to build up the confidence and skill necessary for big-time lacrosse."

Frank transferred to UMass last fall because he felt he was ready for the big time and wanted to play on a winner." He knew of Coach Garber's reputation and decided to come here. By the end of last fall's practice, he felt he could start. He was able to win the berth at crease attack which had been vacated by John Nagle.

He then set his own personal goal of breaking Malone's record. "I feel that the creasemen has to be the highest scorer since he has the most shots. I was really fortunate to get a lot of shots. Fred (Michels) and Peter (Connelly) have given me alot of good passes and the whole team has been very helpful in helping me learn to play in front of the crease. But playing on the wing has helped as I know how to move around and get open for a feed." And the Gorillas have benefited.

Frank is a junior and is majoring in the field of Leisure Studies and Serives (recreation). He has no plans for a career as he feels graduation is still a long way ahead. "Right now, I'm looking forward to the remainder of this year's schedule and next year as well."

And the contingent of fans that follow the Gorillas are looking forward to seeing more of the kind of play Frank has brought to UMass.

Who Wants To Go To UNH Anyways

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

No one on the tennis team is quite sure why the Minutemen are traveling three hours to Durham, New Hampshire today. Some say it's because they've got a match scheduled with UNH, but others express profound confusion.

The questions begin with the most simplistic, like why is UMass playing a Yankee Conference match AFTER the Yankee Conference Championships. The more complex inquiries probe the worth of playing this match in preparation for this weekend's New England Tournament. You see, UNH really isn't too powerful.

Perhaps Robert Schpeiser said it best. "Going to UNH is a waste of time."

Even Captain Steve Ferber was dismayed. Something was missing. Something called a desire to play tennis.

At the disinterest seeps down to

had this to say about this afternoon's scheduled away contes. "It's a long way to Durham."

If the rain holds off, and not a netman cares to have it that way, then UMass is likely to pick up their 10th win in 11 matches. Entering the New Englands witha five match winning streak and a Yankee Conference title to their credit, the Minutemen should be high for the tourney.

Track: UMass 89, BC, 60 URI 43

440 RELAY: 1. UMass; 2. Boston College; 3. Rhode Island. T: 43.3.

MILE: 1. Dietl (BC); 2. McDonald (BC); 3. Colon (UM).

LONG JUMP: 1. Adamson (UM); 2. Mahoney (BC); 3. Ryan (UM); 4. Gerlatty (M). D: 22'9 1/2".

HAMMER: 1. Joram (URI); 2. Gray (BC); 3. McQuade (BC); 4. Gamache (URI). D: 150'7".

POLE VAULT: 1. Lombardo (M); 2. Dreier (URI); 3. Leonard (URI); 4. Berdine (M). H: 13'6".

SHOT PUT: 1. Gray (BC); 2. Clymer (URI); 3. McAlaney (M); 4. McQuade (BC). D: 48'10".

440: 1. Levine (M); 2. O'Brien (BC); 3. Baptiste (URI); 4. Trouvalla (BC). T: 49.1.

JAVELIN: 1. Santangelo (URI); 2. Iannotta (URI); 3. Clymer (URI); 3. Cosentino (URI). D: [illegible]

100 H.H.: 1. Randall (URI); 2. McGuire (BC); 3. Stegerwald (M); 4. Hennessey (M). T: 15.4.

880: 1. McDonald (BC); 2. Miner (URI); 3. Mahoney (BC); 4. Becker (BC). T: 1:56.3.

440 INT.: 1. Stegerwald (M); 2. Edmond (BC); 3. Faustin (URI); 4. Hennessey (M). T: 55.7.

DISCUS: 1. Bossert (M); 2. Gray (BC); 3. McAlaney (M); 4. Bercaw (M). D: 146'7".

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Adamson (M); 2. Ryan (M); 3. Geraghty (M); 4. Mahoney (BC). D: 46'3 1/4".

220: 1. Pierterton (M); 2. Bass (M); 3. Boland (M); 4. Whitfield (M). T: 23.4.

TWO MILE: 1. Dietl (BC); 2. Swanborn (M); 3. Grundy (URI); 4. Arrigan (M). T: 10.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Hughes (M); 2. Hughes (URI); 3. McAdam (BC); 4. Fair (URI). H: 6'0".

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BONUS COUPON BOOKS

Trackmen Trip BC, URI

UMass Wins...

By EARLE BARROLL

There was no pomp and pagentry a la senior right at Curry Hicks Cage. No intros before each event. Just a start and a finish. But for the team and the select athletes involved the feeling and emotions were all the same.

Steve Levine, Tony Pendleton, Dennis Boisvert and Dennis Busa performed for the last time in a home meet at the Llewelyn Derby track yesterday afternoon. Levine, Pendleton (twice), and Boisvert won their specialties. Busa finished second twice.

What made it all the more ceremonial was the fact that their efforts combined with those of their younger teammates added another bruise to the already massive list of UMass muggings at the expense of the Slippery Rock of Eastern Mass.

The Minutemen, who finished their most successful season ever under coach Ken O'Brien (8-2), staggered Boston College and a third party Rhode Island, 89-60-43 after breaking the meet open from a margin that at one juncture was only three, 43-40-35.

"This is a great way to jump into the championship meets," said O'Brien whose tracksters will see action in the Yankee Conference meet this Saturday and a week hence at the New Englands. "This was a good B.C. team they beat, one of the top four in the region."

The Minutemen as individuals and relay teams won half of the possible firsts in the 18-event program. But not until a massive surge from the 440 yard intermediate hurdles through the discus and triple jump was O'Brien able to breath a sigh of relief in a meet he expected to plunder right from the outset.

"For a moment I couldn't believe the closeness of the meet," he said. "Randy Thomas (boss two-miler) was suffering from a cold and I was only going to use him if we needed him. Up until the triple jump he was still warming up."

For the seniors it was apropos that they perform in such a manner that produced 26 of their teams points not counting two relay victories they were a part of. "It's a bit deceiving to wonder how the effect of losing only four seniors will mean to a team," OBrien said.

"But these four were four of our top five scorers and when you lose 110 points it has to have an effect." Levine and Pendleton co-captained the tracksters this spring. While Steve, who won the 440 in 49 seconds, was the say-hey guy on the team, Pendleton who won the 100 and 220 lead by his presence.

"These two were outstanding leaders for the team," lauded O'Brien. "On tany other team Dennis Boisvert and Dennis Busa would have been the captains."

Bobby Adamson was UMass' other double winner (triple and long jump). Only a freshman he is the leading scorer for the Minutemen. The kid with spring came out of Natick high untouched by the biggies, Penn, Villanova and the rest allowing UMass to have a shot at him. His younger brother with as much spring is a senior at Natick and UMass bound. His cousin is likewise as springy, perhaps faster and perhaps also UMass bound.

And to add a little accent to the afternoon's proceedings' O'Brien and sprint coach Errol Prisby were sacrificed to the water gods compliments of the steeplechase water jump pit.

. . . Eagles Fall

Diamond 9 Roll 8-4

By MIKE BROPHY

UMass fired out an eighteen hit attack and dumped BC in the process, 8-4 behind the pitching of Tom White and Craig Allegrezza. Allegrezza collected the win for his six innings of relief work after White was lifted for a pinch runner in the third inning.

The Minutemen exploded in the top of the first to give White a four run cushion on Mark Palau's grand slam home run that cleared the left field fence. Following singles by Ed McMahon and Steve Newell, BC coach Eddie Pellagrini decided to walk clean-up hitter Ron Beaurivage to pitch to Palau.

BC came back in the bottom of the first for a three run rally as White walked two batters and surrendered a three run homer to left fielder Paul Boudreau that sailed over the left field fence just inside the line. Boudreau collected his fourth RBI on the day in the fourth when he singled home Harry Ohanesian who had previously walked.

The late afternoon game then settled down into a slow moving contest until the top of the fourth when White singled and Baye came in as a pinch runner. Baye later scored on a single by Beaurivage.

For UMass it was the eighth win in a row and if the squad should go undefeated for the remainder of the season they would become the National Champions. The pitching has again looked strong for the Minutemen as they are now coming down the long stretch and looking ahead to Storrs on Friday. Allegrezza looked especially impressive during his six inning workout as he struck out seven Eagles while surrendering only four hits and one walk. White also looked strong but allowed five hits in only three innings of work. He walked four Eagles during his stint and was lifted when Coach Bergquist decided he wanted to test Allegrezza's arm before the last stretch.

As things worked out, Allegrezza looked ready although he did show signs of tiring in the late going. With their season mark now up to 20-6-1 the diamond men stand an excellent chance of making the New England Playoffs along with Providence, Harvard, and UConn.

Steve Newell tied the UMass rbi record for one season as he has reached the total of 47 set by Charlie Manley two years ago.

NE Title At Stake

Gorillas Meet Brown

By HOWIE BLOOM

The New England lacrosse championship will go up for grabs this afternoon as the University of Massachusetts stickmen face the Brown University lacrossers starting at 3:00 o'clock in Providence.

The Bruins, currently ranked 6th in the nation and first in New England, need only to win this game to assure their getting an invitation to participate in the NCAA post season lacrosse championship. A loss would put them out of the running. So, the Bruins will be ready.

The Gorillas, ranked 15th in the nation, have already been invited to play in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association playoffs, but want the distinction of being the number one team in New England, after playing bridesmaid to Brown the last four years. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The Bruins will field their strongest team in a number of years against the Gorillas. Overall, Brown is 7-1, and undefeated (4-0) in the Ivy League, the second toughest conference in the country. Their wins have come at the expense of Springfield (20-3), C.W. Post (11-3), Connecticut (17-9), Cornell (11-3), Princeton (12-30), Harvard (19-8), and Yale (15-4). UMass has defeated Harvard (13-4), and Connecticut (15-7) this season. The only team to defeat the Bruins was Johns Hopkins University (18-7), the top lacrosse team in the country.

Staff Photo/Bill Biggs

NEW ENGLAND TITLE—will be fought for this afternoon as the Minutemen take on Brown. Frank Garahan (21) has set a new all-time UMass goals scoring record with 41 on the season. The Gorillas are 9-2 going into the contest.

Man-for-man, the Gorillas and Bruins stack up pretty evenly, with Brown having a slight edge at midfield. Their great balance at the position, where all three lines are good enough to play number one, gives them the nod. Coach Cliff Stevenson will run the combination of Bob Mueller (17-1-18), Dave White (10-4-14), and Tom Kavazanjian (1-1-2) to start the game.

At attack, the number one line boasts the team's number one, two and four scorers in the persons of Steph Russo, Bob Rubeor, and John Duffy, respectively. Russo, a senior, is the all-time leading scorer in Brown lacrosse history, with 132 career points. Thus far this season he is one of the top scorers in the country, with 18 goals and 34 assists. Eight of those assists came in the game against Harvard.

Defensively, the Bruins field a combination of Dom Starsia, Tim Robinson, and John Magladery on the first line and Dan Campbell in goal. Thus far this defensive corps has allowed their opponents an average of just over eight scores a game. Campbell, a junior, has started every game and has given up 46 goals while stopping 90 shots.

The Gorillas, meanwhile, boast a little firepower and defense of their own. Top scorers Freddie Michels, Frang Garahan, and Pete Connolly, the starting attack, have combined for over 100 points thus far this season, and all three have scored over 20 goals.

At Midfield UMass will start co-captains Hirsch Seidman, Dwight Blomquist, and John Martin, the combination Coach Garber has gone with all season. All three will be hoping to continue the sam fine play that marked their second half efforts in last Saturday's game against New Hampshire.

The defense, as has been the case all season long, will consist of Bill Blaustein, Rich Lally, and John McCarthy. O.J. Rutledge will try to stop the Burin's offensive onslaught, in the goal. Rutledge has outdone even the Brown netminder this season, having given up an average of just about six scores per game.

UMass is the Northeast Division Champion. Brown University is the Ivy League champ.

The Bruins are first ranked in New Enland. The Gorillas are a notch below. The team that makes the fewest mental errors will win. It's going to be quite a struggle.

WMUA

For all the lacrosse action in the NE championship game, stay tuned to WMUA with Marty Kelley and Howie Bloom calling the action. Air time is 2:50 p.m.

Marty Kelley

"Title Beyond A Rainbow"

By MARTY KELLEY

Marvin and Ernie's Turf—Brown . . . Brown . . . Brown . . . It's the color of fall, your bagged lunch, your new baggies, your old-fashioned rims, the feces on your front lawn, and various other sundry. Brown also signifies a pinacle of academic triumph and a stable checkbook . . . As well for Garber's Gorillas, it signifies a shot at the New England championship of college lacrosse. From the February snow to the sun and fun of North Providence this afternoon, you can bet a checkbook won't stand in the way of the pompous Gorilla . . . it hasn't in the past.

Yes, it started during the frigid flurry of early February. When defenseman Bill Blaustein was the last man up the Southwest hill in the season's first run, little was it known that the Gorillas were to be groomed for national post season play and a date with destiny against Brown . . . . A New England championship is a fondest dream . . . . But the dream started when the weather made you believe that spring was as elusive as a 4.0 . . .

For a Frank Garahan, a Jackie Moran, a John "OJ" Rutledge, this is a lacrosse player's search beyond the rainbow. David did in Goliath for less than this. The New England title is that final epitaph of triumph. West of the slums of Providence, Garber's Gorillas, a loose construction of athletic complement, have a date with destiny. You've been bothered by all that Ivy shit, have you? Well, now Garber and his flakies track their mud upon the hallowed halls of Ivy . . . to rescue a New England championship . . . Brown is a stingy customer.

And you know for me to really understand what this one means to the school, the program, and the athletes involved, it took a seemingly harmless anecdote from one of the most respected coaches in UMass history . . . "You know Marty," said track coach Ken O'Brien following a win over Boston College and Rhode Island yesterday afternoon, "if this one were home I would hope that every athlete on this campus would be there."

Well, Ken, they can't be . . . As a broadcaster working for WMUA this afternoon with Howie Bloom from Providence, I feel the need for a job well done. Around 2:50 (air time 2:55) the adrenalin will start to flow. You see I've lived, loved, smoked, drank, and played with these guys. Their culture doesn't originate in a ghetto. Their life style doesn't struggle as much . . . But their culture has an ideology all its own. Brown, one of the strongest major college teams in the country (6th), meets a Family Unit this afternoon.

You'll hear me babble in my near obnoxious clamor, about a crowd of 5,000 Ivies, a goodam band, a cannon, a scoreboard, and all the polish of one of the world's finest amateur lacrosse aggregates. But baby, there's no looking over shoulder now. Man, this is Brown . . . Brown . . . Brown . . . the color of your lawn's favorite feces . . .

You know Dick Garber is quite a guy. OK, I'm being very rah, rah, when I say that this guy deserves that New England title. For 18 years he's occupied the Southwest cubicle of Boyden with his only neighbor being Assistant Coach Roger Farrar's science lab . . . They don't stick him next to MacPherson, Leaman, or O'Brien, the perennial winners of the White Elephant (Boyden Building) . . . But of all the coaches, he's the winningest . . . And you know, his office is always flooded with admirers. But quiet success is better than none at all . . . right Parking Fee protesters? . . .

A potential champion has little peace of mind prior to and much regret following the actual debacle . . . Flashing shades of February snow on that road to Providence will be mixed with the thought of outtitling the nation's 6th ranked team (highest national ranking win in UMass history!) with rushes of that land beyond the rainbow . . . The Gorillas have always known such footing . . .

Garbermen To Participate In USILA Playoffs

By HOWIE BLOOM

For the second consecutive year, Garber's Gorillas have been invited to participate in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association playoffs, schedules to begin next Wednesday, May 16th.

The Gorillas will face either Boston College or Springfield College in their opening playoff game at Alumni Stadium next week. B.C. and Springfield meet this Friday to determine which team wins the right to face the Gorillas. Both teams have won nine games in a row.

Other teams which have been invited to play in the USILA tourney include Washington College, Hobart, C.W. Post, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Dennison, Bowling Green, Baltimore University, Cortland State, and Adelphi.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME C, ISSUE 136 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973

Weather

If it rains today, you won't have to walk to S.W. for dinner. Hi, Sue, Jack, Dingle, Chuck, and Gail

Recyclable

UMass Seeks Job Equality

By DON BISHOP

(Ed. note: The following is the first article of a two part series dealing with the implementation and ramifications of the Affirmative Action Program on this campus.)

Under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, the University of Massachusetts is currently implementing a program designed to insure that the concept of equal opportunity in employment at the University becomes a reality.

The year and a half old Affirmative Action Program is presently functioning not only to quarantee future hiring and protional neutrality with regard to race, sex, and national origina, but also actively seeking to "recruit, employ, and promote qualified members of groups formerly excluded" from equal opportunity employment here and the country at large.

It is this second aspect of Affirmative Action that has aroused the concern of certain individuals currently employed here. These fears include that of the possibility of losing one's job and the loss of quality programs of teaching.

While Administration officials have expressed satisfaction with the overall progress of the program, they do acknowledge the presence of some hesitation from some UMass employees, particularly faculty members, who as Program Co-ordinator Jim DeShields put it: "do not fully understand what the program is all about."

The history of Affirmative Action dates back to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and several executive orders from the President's office up to the present time. Guidelines have been established in the last few years to make sure that organizations and institutions who receive federal aid do make some active commitment to the law, as regards equal opportunity employment.

Back in 1971, the Department of Health Education and Welfare made a year long, intensive study of employment discrimination on this campus. This type of study has been employed at many other institutions of higher learning throughout the country.

Staff photo/Steve Quigley

Sweet Pie and his trusty loin cloth got it on yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom. His performance was part of the concert for Wounded Knee.

The HEW survey turned up a number of results which indicated that equal opportunity in employment on this campus did not exist. This was exhibited in terms of the number of women and minority people presently employed, the type of positions they held, and their salary level.

While HEW was then dictating the adoption of Affirmative Action by all universities, UMass, under the direction of University President Robert Wood and the three Chancellors, firmly committed itself to the concept of Affirmative Action.

Policy guidelines were sent out by Wood and Bromery on June 9, and October 8, of last year, respectively.

Bromery's memo to Vice Chancellors Gluckstern, Gage and Campion explained the outline of Affirmative Action for this campus:

"As a public institution of higher education, the University of Massachusetts/Amherst Campus has a special obligation to demonstrate by its own example that the ideals of non-discrimination and equal opportunity are, in practice as well as in theory, functional concepts in contemporary society... The premise of our approach to Affirmative Action is that systematic and institutional forms of exclusion, inattention and purposeful discrimination have existed, and unless we take positive, remedial action in overcoming their effects, a benign neutrality in employment practices, just as in admissions policies, will tend to preserve the status quo ante indefinitely into the future."

Bromery also brought out the fact that both Federal regulation and University policy require the "establishment" of a written plan of Affirmative Action for this campus and then submittal of this plan for approval, to the New England Regional Office of HEW. This total plan is in the process of being drawn up at the present time.

The Chancellor also stated in his memo of last October that: "The primary objective of the plan is to provide, on a programmatic basis, job opportunities for minorities and women at least in proportion to their representation in the working population."

The phrase "at least" becomes important because Bromery and the various Co-ordinators of the program firmly maintain that Affirmative Action is not attempting to establish a quota system in this regard.

The program as set up and currently nearing completion has charged each Vice-Chancellor set up for the various departments or units under his domain: 1. "a written Affirmative Action plan detailing the numerical goals of each department or unit; 2. "timetables for the accomplishment of these goals; 3. "procedures to be utilized for insuring that a good faith effort is made by all departments or units to meet the objectives of the program; 4. "appointment of one person to serve as liaison to the Coordinator of Affirmative Action in the Chancellor's Office."

Indian Bones Unearthed

By CINDY GONET

Two skeletons, believed to be Pocumtuck Indians were unearthed by a construction crew digging a trench for a hydrant line in Deerfield Tuesday.

The trenching, done by Kocot and Son of Deerfield, is through a relatively sandy area, thought to be one of the Indian burial grounds for the tribes that inhabited the Deerfield River Valley.

The find was made a short distance east of Interstate Route 91, where Indian artifacts were discovered 15 years ago during construction of that highway.

Western Franklin District medical examiner Dr. John Olson of Colrain said the bones are "marvelously preserved." He will consult a state pathologist who has compiled a book on Indian burials to assist in their identification.

Olson said the "excellent state of preservation is due to the sandy soil which allowed for good drainage." "The teeth are virtually intact," he added and the two skulls are in "excellent condition".

Kuchieski said the bones, though nearly, all intact, were "jumbled up" by the construction crew before they were noticed.

The site was just off the edge of Lower Road, on the west boundary of Deerfield and west of Deerfield River.

Alcoholism On Campus

Drinking A Problem For 2,000 UMies

By MARK CITRON and KATHY FRASER

He staggers out of the Blue Wall, falls and hits the cold flagstone floor.

He trips and falls through downtown Amherst; some people stare, some just laugh.

The floor party in the dorm is going strong, but he's already passed out on the sofa in the lounge.

Who is he?

He is the student alcoholic.

But what happens to him after he's picked up off the street? Or when the hangover ends?

How big is the problem on this campus anyway?

All sources—administration, health officials, student counsellors—feel the problem is serious. Maybe the most serious problem on campus, and certainly the number one drug problem.

Robert W. Gage, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, has given Health Services authority to establish and coordinate activities aiding those students with alcohol problems, and Barry Averill, Director of University Health Services, says that for a majority of students drinking is just a phase, but 10 percent, maybe 20 percent, go on to more serious drinking. Dr. Chittum of Health Services says that a minimum of 2,000 students have drinking problems.

The life of one of those 2,000 can be hell. It's hard for him to make that early morning class with a hangover. Usually, he doesn't make it. When he does manage to struggle out of bed, well, maybe another drink will help get him to that first class. Besides, he finds that not only does a drink steady his hand and warm his body against the coldness of the morning, it certainly makes that class more interesting.

His morning classes are rough to get through. There's the worry that someone might smell the alcohol on his breath (reminding himself that the next time he needs a quick drink in the morning to make it vodka) and a class discussion on a reading assignment leaves him in the air because he didn't have time to get to it. He tells himself not to worry about the school work; he can catch up later. Besides, another more important concern is on his mind throughout the morning: when and where his next stop for a drink will be. This leads us to the Blue Wall.

Go there around opening at 11:30 in the morning and count the number of people sitting and drinking their lunch. Counts taken on ten random days ran from a low of four people to a high of 19. These were people drinking beer and liquor without food, and it is noteworthy that a regularity of the same patrons was seen.

The Blue Wall uses 20 to 23 kegs of beer a day. This is an increase from the 7 to 10 kegs used the month before the 18 year-old drinking law took effect, but less than the 38 used on St. Patrick's Day a year ago.

The Blue Wall is convenient. Richard M. Howland, student attorney and self-proclaimed "recovering alcoholic" ("no alcoholic is ever fully recovered"—Howland) has attacked this convenience by saying he "doesn't like a bar that you fall into" and that the Blue Wall is a "tremendous temptation".

The problem lies deeper than just temptation. Barry Averill says, "Peer influence is tremendous". Averill, also citing academic pressure, said that the "whole atmosphere makes it (drinking) part of University life."

Howland has said that "drinking is the focus of most social groups on campus." Citing the 15 social fraternities on campus, Howland felt an inordinate emphasis was put on alcohol as part of the socialization process.

Drinking has always been a college tradition and through the years, hang-overs and blacking out have come to be what John Barbaro, Room to Move Alcohol Counselor, has called "a sign that I had enjoyed myself the night before."

The student drinks to relieve the pressures, forget his problems, prove his manhood, play out a social role, kill time, bolster his ego, etc. Every individual has his own story.

(Continued on P. 2)

Staff photo/Steve Quigley

Alix Kates Shulman spoke on women in writing and journalism yesterday at Farley Lodge.

An Ex-Prom Queen-Growing Up Female

By MAX KEANE

Late spring drizzle seemed to grow less dismal for the fifty persons who congregated at noontime yesterday for conversation with Alex Kates Shulman, author of **Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen**. Ms. Shulman is also well-known for the Shulman Marriage Agreement, which she and her husband devised to designate domestic responsibilities by convenience rather than sex. In addition, she has written a biography of Emma Goldman entitled **Red Emma Speaks**, essays on feminist subjects, and several children's books.

Ms. Shulman opened discussion with commentary on the treatment of women's writing by the "White male literary establishment." Citing examples from **New York Times'** book reviews, she pointed out that critics "often dismiss the legitimacy of women's experience rather than considering the style of their writing." She added that this often makes female writers feel constrained about writing frankly.

Concerning the **Shulman Marriage Agreement**, Ms. Shulman explained that when they first published, it was "infuriating to people, although it hardly meets with dismayed reactions today." She noted that once she and her husband stopped thinking in terms of dividing chores by sex, the agreement itself became less important.

Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen is a novel about growing up female in America. In referring to it, Ms. Shulman emphasized that female writers should not limit themselves to writing about any one subject, but added that fiction writers "usually write from experience, and often experience is not entirely a matter of choice." She said that she views her own writing as "corrective and subversive" in that she seeks "to get some neglected ideas and areas of experience out in the open."

When asked about her beginnings as a writer, Ms. Shulman confessed to having once been a "closet writer." When her children were at school, she would take her phone off the hook and write. Ms. Shulman credits the Women's Movement for giving her an audience and the feeling that "I had something to say, and wasn't just writing quirky 'ladies' stuff."

Following two hours of discussion and brown bag lunching, the group moved elsewhere for more conversation. Ms. Shulman's visit was sponsored by Everywoman's Center.

UMass Wins C.E. Research Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded two grants to UMass for industrial processing research in the department of chemical engineering.

Prof. James M. Douglas has received an additional $24,800 from NSF to continue his study of periodic processing. The results indicate that in some cases the performance of chemical processes can be significantly improved by forcing the system to oscillate, rather than operate at steady state conditions (similar to alternating current being superior to direct current).

For example, recent data show that the capacity of ultrafiltration membranes, used to remove pollutants from streams, can be increased by 50 per cent by oscillating the flow. Current efforts are directly to applying this principle to crystallizers and chemical reactors.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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VITA Helps Eliminate Income Tax Hassles

By DENNY MATTEAU

In its first year, reactions towards Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) has been favorable. According to the final report prepared by Richard A Sockol, student VITA coordinator, and William M. Burke, Director of OUTREACH, "In addition to providing a valuable experience and service to the University and its surrounding communities, VITA has also provided a vital educational experience to the participating students."

There were 154 students who took part in the program. These students attended four Internal Revenue Service training sessions and three Massachusetts Department of Taxation training session during the first weeks of February, 1973. The Interal Revenue Service supplied twelve agents and educational materials for the program.

VITA served the communities of Springfield, (through offices in the North and South Ends, and in the Urban League on State St.) Chicopee, Northampton, Holyoke, Amherst, and UMass. This program saved the people of these communities approximately $29,000 in money which would have been paid to independent tax preparers, had this service not been available.

"We chose these specific agencies because of their close ties in the community. We were not interested in providing services on a random basis nor did we wish to serve persons who normally would have been able to afford such a service, therefore we did not choose to knock on doors nor did we choose to set up centers in large shopping malls. Our main goal was to work closely with the participating community by providing services which it felt would be most beneficial to its members," said Mr. Sockol in the final report.

VITA was sponsored by the Center for OUTREACH programs. In conclusion, the report said "...Community service programs, such as VITA, can most certainly have an effect on eliminating the negative image most often associated with university acitvity. With a greater influx of students working with and for community people, these myths can be destroyed...We wholeheartedly recommend VITA as an excellent community and student based program and without hesitation would offer it to UMass students again."

Students received from one to three academic credits for participating.

News Commentary

A.D. Little Provides Suggestions For Increasing C.C. Revenue

By SHARON HUGHES

The main problem, of course, with the Campus Center is that it was built. We're stuck with it, i.e. we've got to pay for it, and the problems accruing to that fact are complex and very, very costly.

First of all, the CC serves a variety of community interests, most notably, students and business. It seems the groups involved in the Center never reached a concensus as to what the building's goal or purpose should be, but for the last two years have been aiming toward a nebulous mixture of student/business interests.

Announcing his resignation, Walter T Grinnan said the lack of consensus among interested groups was the primary problem with the CC.

Secondly, the building has been a financial disaster. It generates neither the revenue it should nor that which it needs to cover its operating costs so last year the students CC fee paid the $1.2 million deficit (maintenance, administration, debt service). Scheduled refinancing of the building in fiscal '75 will raise debt service so high that the student fee could not afford to assume the cost of the CC's operating deficit without the fee skyrocketing to $90. Currently, $62.50 is such a politically "hot" issue, that CC increase to $90 would be practically out of the question.

The Arthur D. Little Company, contracted to provide suggestions for increasing the building's revenue, made some excellent ones that should be implemented immediately. For example, a tightened accounting system (already in the making), and a greater reliance on part-time employees would be both financially sound and in agreement with student interests. To get management going on hiring students may be quite another matter. Several department managers have told me they would like to hire more students, but to put it frankly, they are afraid of getting grief from the union.

A. D. L.'s suggested shopping mall is another instance where profits could flourish while providing student services. However, the proposed locations (music room, Blue Wall, and Student Union lounges) would deprive students of the little space they now have to study and/or socialize and in a building where only two of the 11 floors are reserved for student use.

If the A.D.L. study is to be successfully implemented, the goals and purposes of the Campus Center must be identified immediately (publically and before, not after the fact). The department managers, the new director, the student interest represented by the Campus Center Board of Governors and the Administration have quite a bargaining process facing them, so may I offer one small suggestion. For the student interest to be most accurately represented, it must first be consulted. The A.D.L. survey of 305 students can be used as a base but more student input, such as a questionnaire in the **Collegian**, could only be helpful.

Fence A Duck? Quack, Quack

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

OGLESBY, Ill. (AP)—The eight-member zoning board of appeals in this west-central Illinois community has resigned and a dogcatcher is behing hired —all because of a white duck named Pebbie.

Pebbie has been a pet of the Paul Kessel family since 1971, and the family got into a running battle with the city over zoning ordinances regulating their pet's home.

The feathers really began to fly six months ago.

said either fence in the duck or pay a $25 fine," said Mrs. Kessel, 38-year-old mother of four children.

Mrs. Kessel said they were willing to put up a fence, especially because of a problem with local dogs, but a city ordinance permitted fences only four feet high.

"A neighbor's dog kept scaring Pebbie and we needed a fence at least six feet high to keep her in the back yard. We couldn't get a city permit to build one because of the 1958 ordinance."

Mrs. Kessel said she surveyed most of the city, which has a population of 4,175, "and I found 41 fences more than six feet high . . . When I asked the owners they said they didn't even bother to get a permit.

"Well, that did it. We were trying to be legal about it all. So we told the City Council we were going to court and sue the town for discrimination."

The City Council decided to reverse the zoning board and issued a permit this week for the Kessels to fence in their backyard with six foot-high redwood.

The board then resigned.

The council also said it would take applications for hiring a dogcatcher. Pebbie isn't going to be scared again.

(Continued from P. 1)

Scientific studies with rats show that living in crowded environments cause an increase in alcohol consumption. The University hasn't started charging those four legged rats dorm fees, but a relation can be drawn to students living in high density dormitory living.

The psychology texts, in defining those cultural groups with the greatest alcohol problems tell us that the male, Irish Catholic with one parent having an alcohol problem is most likely to also have a problem. Alcoholics Anonymous estimates that one alcoholic in three is a female. This has been difficult to determine, for men have a greater tendency to seek help for their alcohol problems while women try to hide their drinking habits.

Here in Massachusetts, and also at UMass., there exists one of the largest Irish Catholic populations in the nation. Averill pointed out that, when alcohol is not intergrated in a society, or group, there is liable to be a number of people who have not learned how to use alcohol.

There is even a problem in defining what one means by "alcoholism". The word is often thrown around without its meaning clarified. The National Council on Alcoholism describes an alcoholic

(Continued on P. 3)

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campus interviews arranged

Goal: Low Cost Transportation

By GABE IMPERATO

The Amherst Committee on Public Transportation met for the first time on Thursday night at Amherst's Town Hall to study the feasibility of providing free or low cost public transportation to and from Amherst.

The committee, composed of nine members appointed by Amherst's selectmen at the suggestion of the town's Select Committee On Goals (SCOG), is directed by Article 57 of yhe Town Warrant to work in liason with the University, the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, and the Five College Coordinators in providing public transportation for Amherst.

At its initial meeting, the committee members discussed some of the problems they might have to confront during their study.

While commenting on the university's free-bus system, committee member Duane Cromack, who is Acting Assistant Dean of the UMass School of Engineering said, "If the parking fee doesn't go through the Federal government may take the buses away. We may have to look for another source of revenue if the Federal money is gone."

A stipulation of the contract between the Federal government and the university called for an increase in campus parking fees. Presumably one of the intents of the parking fee increase is to discourage people from parking their cars on campus thereby encouraging them to use public transportation.

Cromack went on and said, "There are not enough buses now in the university free-bus system to serve the area. We need to expand to the south and west."

Ken Mosakowski, a committee member and University library employee said, "The free-bus system doesn't provide an early route; say for employee's of the university who must get to campus before 7 a.m. The parking-fee increase makes a need to bus employees to the University."

Committee member Karen Peters brought up the question of whether the proposed bus system should be free or low-cost. "It may be better to have a free bus if it solves the traffic problems," she said.

Mosakowski then said, "Cost might negate the bus system final effect. I think students would hitch rather than pay."

Mosakowski also said, "Our public transportation system cannot stop at the town line. We have to look at it on a regional scale."

Committee member Phil McKean, a professor at Hampshire College said, "When we think of public transportation we should be thinking of providing routes for bicycles." McKean then passed around a xeroxed copy of a newsletter entitled "Where are the bikeways?"

Selectperson Eddy told the Committee that a Sub-Committee on Bicycle Paths had been appointed and that $25,000 had been allocated in the long range capital budget specifically for bicycle paths.

Eddy also told the Committee that the selectmen have found a fantastic decrease in hitchhiking on public bus routes.

In other business the Committee on Transportation was told of the procedures of town committees and selected a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary to the Committee.

Ms. Eddy read aloud the Open Meeting Law which allows a committee to vote itself into executive session only to discuss matters which, if made public, might adversely effect the public security, the financial interst of the town, or the reputation of any person. "You should find very little cause to go into executive session," said Eddy.

Committee member Janet Werbie, also Amherst representative to the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, nominated Robert Rivers, a professor at the UMass School of Business, for chairman of the Committee. When no other nominations were forthcoming Rivers nominated Duane Cromack for chairman. Cromack offered his services as vice-chairman leaving Rivers the position of chairman. David Hornfisher, who works at the Amherst College Computer Center, volunteered to be secretary.

The committee, which will meet weekly for the next two years, will make an interim report in 1974 to the Selectmen and the Annual Town Meeting a final report to the same bodies in 1975, which will include recommendations for implementation of public transit and for appropriation of $1000 for use by the Committee.

"Nerves"- Or Alcoholism?

(Continued from P. 2)

as: "A person who is powerless to stop drinking and whose drinking seriously alters his normal living pattern." Averill, along with Ed Handlin, Massachusetts Public Health Regional Alcoholism Coordinator, both used a medically oriented definition based physical dependence, leaving the problem drinkers on a different level.

It is impossible to tell who the future alcoholic will be. Handlin has said, "there is no such thing as an alcoholic personality." The problem is seen at the Infirmary in diagnosis.

"Up till now," says Barry Averill, "the patient is usually treated symptomatically." The symptoms are merely the "acute" or immediate medical problems. The student who breaks an arm, sprains his ankle, or complains of an "upset stomach" as a result of their heavy drinking is treated for the physical ailments. His underlying problem is not treated, and the lack of records on alcohol related problems has left University Health officials not knowing the depth of the drinking problem.

Averill has said of alcoholism that medically "we can't diagnose it, can't prevent it, and we're not doing a good job of understanding it."

Problems in diagnosis, prevention and understanding might be inherent with the disease. The doctors inability to recognize problem cases might also be a factor.

Dr. Brent Spears, of University Health Services said that there was very little emphasis on alcoholism in medical school. Dr. Chittum said there was a need for change in professional attitudes to deal with more than symptoms, and Barry Averill said the problem "was not well handled by any of us".

How valid are these statements? After all, students are not Skid Row bums, they're too young to have serious alcohol problems. Aren't they?

No. These are a few of the myths surrounding the student alcoholic. And the myths are a crutch for the alcoholics rationalization.

Howland calls rationalization one of the first reactions for students. Ed Hanlin says that while University students are more articulate, and "articulation could be a way out of the problem (of alcohol)" it could be "also a way to rationalize the problem".

Press some with a problem about their drinking habits and listen to the excuses flow. "Well, everyone drinks." "It helps me relax." "It's part of my personality, it makes me an individual." "My drinking? I regard it as gift." "I'm too young to have a problem." "I just drink with the guys." "I study better after a drink."

Another one is the student who comes to the Infirmary with a "nervous problem". He seeks Librium or one of the other tranquilizers to help him "calm down", when the actual underlying problem is alcohol. This isn't as unusual as one might think. Dr. Chittum says this example happens frequently, and Ed Handlin said one fourth of all hospital admissions are due to alcoholism, but the patient gets admitted on a secondary illness such as nervous tension.

More dangerous than rationalizztion, harder to overcome than social or cultural factors, the biggest problem in treatment is denial.

Listen.

under control." "Look I can stop if I want. I just don't want to." don't want to."

The absolute refusal to acknowledge the possibility of a problem makes the problem impossible to treat.

John Barbaro pointed out that denial was even reinforced in the alcoholic by friends who refused to admit that a problem existed. Why? "It might hurt him." "I don't want to cause a scene." "He won't admit it anyway." "Why pick on him? We all have our problems." "He's just having a good time."

These represent some of the problems. Tomorrow's segment will deal with efforts to overcome these problems, including a look at the new Massachusetts Laws dealing with alcoholics and alcoholism, and some of the legal problems encountered by the UMass drinking population.

(Part two of this series will appear in tomorrow's Collegian)

Staff Photo/Steve Weinerhead

At last night's Student Senate Meeting the following people were appointed as Committee Chairpersons: Jim O'Donoughe, Student Matters; Mike Gregory, Financial Affairs; Cathy Corbett, Woman's; Ellion Sherman, Governmental Affairs; Sue Magiers, Budget; M.T. Spriggs, Academic Affairs; and Rick Savini, Rents and Fees.

Pictured is Martha Crawford who was named Acting Communications Coordinator of the Senate.

General Faculty Meeting Today

The Chancellor is calling a meeting of the general faculty today at 4 p.m. in Room 227 Herter Hall for a reading of the proposed new Constitution of the Faculty Senate. He is calling a second meeting of the faculty for Friday, May 11, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 102 Thompson for a second reading of the Constitution and a vote on it. All faculty are urged to attend these two important meetings.

'Noah And The Flood' To Try For Second Sailing

An outdoor performance of a medieval play, "Noah and the Flood," will be presented at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11 at 12 noon. The performance, which will be introduced by a musical prelude, will take place on the steps of the Campus Center (facing Metawampe). Admission is free.

Gen 7:8, 10-12: "Toward the end of seven days the waters of the flood came upon the earth . . . the windows of the sky were opened, and rain fell on the earth for forty days and forty nights."

The English Department in one of its Medieval Studies courses was to resail the biblical ark. Notwithstanding possible embayment in small Metawampee sound, the Department exercised sound judgement in expecting an instinctive reply from God. He knew the scrips, being a principle in the original Noah—He had even specified to the stage crew the exact measurements of the ship—certainly He could provide some water!

We arrived at the great pyramid steps of the Campus Center at five minutes to sailing time. We were amazed. We were aghast! If the windows of the sky were not open, they were at least cracked. It was, in fact, quite considerate for God to keep the storm at bay until the audience had gathered and the final furnishings of the ark completed. But where was the ark? Where was Noah? Oh ye of little faith! Oh second Noah! Oh, English Department. Oh Vincent of Naples! Oh God!

Check for second sailing. And, please, pray for a good rain.

Two Juniors Needed To Help select the Commencement, '74 Speaker
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In The Nation And The World

In Cambodia: It's Hope For Rain

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - The United States is hoping that its bombing campaign and the rainy season next month will buy the Lon Nol regime a reprieve from antigovernment forces who hold a decisive military edge in Cambodia.

Non-American Western military experts say only "a miracle" can save the government.

The Americans hope their bombing can stabilize the military situation until the rainy season next month, when Cambodia's dry, dusty countryside will turn into a waterlogged swamp.

But even if the government can get through, what happens when the rainy season ends? The Americans are banking on the ruling Political Council to do some drastic reorganizing in a hurry.

They say there's a two-month supply of rice now in Phnom Penh and that supply convoys are getting through from the deepwater port of Kempong Som.

Other Western sources say that the bombing, particularly on the eastern bank on the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, has forced farmers from their land-and needed food crops.

"In six weeks we could have a serious situation," said one Western diplomat. "It could give rise to rioting and plotting and a new regime."

This apparently is exactly what the Khmer Rouge - Cambodian Communists - and their Viet Cong and North Vietnamese supporters want.

Even many American diplomats have given up on the idea of peace talks now.

But the Americans don't see any large scale protests by the Cambodians.

Said one U.S. diplomat, I don't think you can expect any rioting. I think the feeling of the people here is that they have little control over their fate."

Lon Nol claims the enemy are North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. But Western military experts say 85 per cent of the enemy are Cambodian insurgents, both Communists and supporters of the exiled Prince Noredom Sihanouk.

In recent weeks, military sources said they have come to estimate the anti-goverernment force at between 45,000 and 50,000 main line soldiers, with between 50,000 and 60,000 in back line support units. U.S. experts estimate that there are no more than 3,000 insurgents close to Phnom Penh, and not more than 5,000 in theouter fringes.

The enemy forces are considered superior in every way.

Americans estimate government troops' strength at 170,000 but say the numbers aren't meaningful. The army depends on voluntary recruitment and sources said there are quite a number of 11-year-olds.

AP Wirephoto

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.—OVER AT LAST— Federal Marshals check outside Wounded Knee's Sacred Heart Church after American Indian Movement supporters left the hamlet. AIM had held Wounded Knee since Feb. 27. Occupiers gave themselves up to FBI agents just outside the village.

An Animal In A Circus Arena; A Spectator At His Own Trial

MADISON, Wis. (AP)-Karleton L. Armstrong, accused of arson and murder in the 1970 bombing of a University of Wisconsin building, has accused the prosecution of treating him like an animal in a circus arena.

"I don't want to be a spectator at my own trial," Armstrong said Tuesday in a 60-minute telephone interview.

The former University of Wisconsin student telephoned The Associated Press in defiance of an injunction which bars him fromdiscussing the case with members of the press.

Armstrong, 27, now held in Dane County Jail in lieu of $45,000 bail, was indicted in the 1970 bombing of UW's Army Mathematics Research Center following antiwar demonstrations. Robert Fasnacht, 33, a research physicist working in a laboratory, was killed in the predawn explosion.

Armstrong and three others were indicted.

Armstrong was arrested in Toronto, Ont., after 18 months of the FBI's list of most-wanted fuitives. The three other suspects remain at large.

Newsmen had made several attempts to interview Armstrong, but Circuit Court Judge William Sachtjen last week ordered Armstrong not to discuss the case while using his jail telephone privileges.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Douglas Haag contended interviews would create a "carnival-like atmosphere" around the trial, scheduled to begin June 11.

Armstrong's reaction: "I feel that because I have been prevented from making statements, a circus atmosphere has been set up, and I would prefer a carnival atmosphere, because a carnival lets people participate.

"What the attorney general is proposing is a circus where people can watch the trained animals perform, and I would be a spectator at my own trial."

Armstrong was also critical of news media coverage of the case.

A motion filed last month by Armstrong's lawyer, Melvin Greenberg, asks dismissal of the murder and arson charges against Armstrong because of pretrial publicity.

"I'm in complete agreement with the motion," Armstrong said, "first of all, because of the editorials, particularly those printed right after the bombing of the Army math center.

"And because I was placed on the FBI's most-wanted list, and classified a public enemy, I think newspapers have painted a picture of a mad bomber who doesn't have any scruples."

Armstrong said he believes pretrial defense motions will delay the start of his trial until fall.

Drill Sergeant Reports Brutality

By EWART ROUSE
Associated Press Writer

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—An Army drill sergeant told a military court here that he saw a fellow drill sergeant kick a recruit after the soldier, who later died, had collapsed during a rifle march last January.

Sgt. Colia King testified that he saw Staff Sgt. John D. Layton kick Pvt. John Ostergren at least twice while ordering him in abusive language to get up.

King was the first prosecution witness in the court martial of the 34-year-old Layton, a Vietnam veteran from Enfield, Conn., who is accused of maltreating Ostergren by kicking and verbally abusing him during the Jan. 15 march.

The 22-year-old Ostegren, of Norwood, Mass., died about a half hour after the incident. An Army hospital autopsy failed to determine the exact cause of death.

King testified that Layton and Ostergren were to his rear during the march when he heard the sergeant cursing.

"I recognized Layton's voice," he said. "I turned around and Ostergren was lying on the ground. Sgt. Layton was standing over him kicking him in the side."

Under cross-examination by John Coyle, a civilian attorney for Layton, King denied being upset by the fact that Layton had been assigned to assist him in conducting the drill.

His testimony was corroborated by Pvt. Emerrett Jones, a member of the company that made the march, who said he assisted Ostergren for about 76 feet after Layton had kicked him. Jones said he learned of Ostergren's death upon returning to the barracks.

The presiding judge, Col. Thomas J. Nichols, turned down a defense motion at the start of the hearing for a change of venue for the court martial.

Coyle argued that it was clear from his questioning of members of the jury panel that "a majority of them have been exposed to newspaper reports which gave them the impression there is a cause and effect relationship between the alleged mistreatment and the death of the recruit."

Convention Demonstrators Infiltrated By FBI

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI agents and informers infiltrated the leadership of most groups that demonstrated at the national political conventions last summer and took part in planning protests, a Justice Department source said yesterday.

The source said he attended several department meetings at which convention intelligence **reports from the FBI and other federal agencies, including Army intelligence, were discussed.**

He said then-Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst ran the meetings and Former FBI acting Director L. Patrick Gray III and Robert Mardian, a former top department official who then was a staff member of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, attended them. The careers of all three men later were touched by the Watergate scandal.

A Justice Department spokesman said Wednesday night that Mardian did not attend all the meetings.

A Justice Department spokesman said that at no time did the department get Army intelligence on the conventions and the Army had no intelligence-gathering role at Miami Beach that the department was aware of. He said Republican and Democratic officials regularly were briefed on convention matters.

The source said he did not know the names of any of the groups the FBI infiltrated or of any protest planning that undercover agents and informers may have prompted during the Miami Beach, Fla., conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

An FBI spokesman said the bureau maintains surveillance through agents and informants on groups deemed a threat to national security. He said there were such groups in Miami Beach but declined to name them.

"This does not mean we had informants in legitimate peace groups," he added.

The source said that Mardian, head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division until March 1973, had no status within the department at the time of the meetings. His job then was solely with the re-election committee. No representative of the Democratic Party ever attended the meetings, he said.

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Countdown Continues As Skylab Nears Launch

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Countdowns moved smoothly and in tandem Wednesday on the rockets which next week will launch Skylab, the nation's first space station, and the three-man crew which will live aboard the orbiting lab for 28 days. A strike which posed launch problems was settled.

Skylab, perched atop a 33-story Saturn 5 rocket, stood on a pad eight-tenths of a mile away from the 22-story Saturn 1B which will be used to launch astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz.

The unmanned Skylab will be launched at 1:30 p.m. Monday and the astronauts will be drilled into orbit at 1 p.m. the next day.

Separate 500-man teams worked in adjoining firing rooms at the launch control center three miles from the launch pads. As electrical power surged through the two rockets, the launch teams monitored thousands of systems in the complex space hardware.

A strike of tracking station technicians, which at one time threatened to delay the start of Skylab, was settled Wednesday with a tentative agreement between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 2088, and the Bendix Field Engineering Division. Federal mediator William A. Rose said the agreement ending the 13-day-old strike came after a marathon session between union and company representatives.

Terms of the new contract, which were not announced, must be voted on by the 131 striking workers, but ratification was expected, sources said.

Bendix operates the tracking station under a contract with the space agency. The IBEW technicians operate recorders and other date gathering and dissemination equipment.

Conrad, Weitz and Kerwin remain in quarantine quarters at the Johnson Space Center, the working home of the spacemen near Houston.

The astronauts started the quarantine April 24 as part of a program to prevent their being exposed to diseases which could disable them during the four-week-long mission.

The astronauts are spending their time in quarantine practicing phases of the mission using simulators in Houston.

The astronauts' four-week mission aboard Skylab will end on June 12 when they reboard the Apollo command ship and return to earth.

Skylab will spend two months orbiting unmanned. A second crew will board the space station in August and their mission will last 56 days.

55,000: 'Guinea Pigs'

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 55,000 persons were used as "human guinea pigs" to test 10 experimental drugs later withdrawn because they were hazardous to laboratory animals, a consumer organization said Wednesday.

Urging the Food and Drug Administration to tighten its testing regulations, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group said that American drug companies "are allowed to conduct the same type of experiments condemned when Nazi doctors performed them."

Specifically, the group petitioned for new rules prohibiting the use of human subjects in investigational drug studies until animal studies have been completed.

"An exception would be made in the very rare instance where a drug demonstrated promise in treating a fatal disease for which adequate alternative therapy was unavailable," said Anita Johnson, an attorney with the organization.

The FDA said its regulations for human experimentation "are the most stringent in the world. They are increasingly serving as a model for other nations."

"We recognize the system is not perfect but it is the best we can devise. We will, of course, carefully consider this petition and all other suggestions for improvement," the agency said.

The petition said that the 10 experimental drugs given to humans before completion of animal studies were withdrawn after indications arose that they caused cancer, tumors, eye damage, and bladder damage.

"The total human damage may never be known since the follow-up of the subjects is superficial or nonexistent," the petition said.

An estimated 50,000 persons were given DMSO, once hailed as a wonder drug, until animal tests demonstrated that it causes severe eye damage, the petition said. Companies identified as sponsoring DMSO studies include Crown Zellerbach' Merck Sharpe & Dohmen; Squibb and Syntex.

The other nine drugs cited in the petition were:

—MK-665, an oral contraceptive allegedly given by Merck Sharpe and Dohme to at least 340 women, and later found to cause cancer in test animals. The petition said Ortho and Wyeth gave a similar drug to another 549 women.

—Cinanserin, administered by Squibb to more than 300 persons, found to cause cancer in test animals.

—A mini-pill oral contraceptive by Syntex, given to 3,316 women, shown to cause cancer in animals.

—A minipill by Mead Johnson, given to several hundred women, caused tumors in animals.

—Pronethalol, given by Ayerst to at least 100 heart patients, caused cancer in animals.

—Hexabendine, given by Merrell to about 200 persons, caused serious eye damage in animal tests.

—BW-63-90, tested by Burroughs-Wellcome on 100 people, caused bladder damage in rat studies.

Lebanese Sorties Near Syrian Border Confirmed

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese jet fighters rocketed and strafed Palestinian guerrilla positions near the Syrian border late yesterday after a day-long artillery barrage against commando infiltrators. Residents of villages near the border said the jets—Hawker Hunters, Mirages and a Fouga Magister—hit positions near the villages of Yanta, Deir el Ashayer and Bayader al Adass for more than two hours.

A Lebanese army spokesman confirmed the report. There were 20 sorties, according to witnesses.

President Suleiman Franjieh halted the use of air force jets Tuesday night when he appealed to both sides to abide by the cease-fire.

But the Lebanese army, which has assumed control of the country under the state of emergency, warned guerrillas that "if they do not abide by the cease-fire we will retaliate intensively and violently." The army said the firing was in self-defense "to save lives."

Three hours after the air strikes, a military communique said a joint army-guerrilla commission overseeing the cease-fire reached a "series of agreements to make it final and prevent incidents that might strain the situation again."

The statement gave no details.

News reports of the fighting are subject to military censorship.

The open conflict erupted last week, triggered by the arrest of eight guerrillas accused of carrying explosives and the kidnapping in turn of two army corporals. The incidents reflected long-simmering tensions resulting from Lebanese desire to curb Palestinian militancy which has made the country subject to Israeli retaliation.

In the capital, an uneasy cease-fire prevailed, but there were five mysterious explosions that rocked banks, a restaurant and the Chamber of Commerce.

AP Wirephoto

GUADALAJARA, Mexico—WAVES TO PRESS—U.S. Consul General Terrance G. Leonhardy waves at a press conference in the garage of his home in Guadalajara, Mexico. Beside him is his wife, Lee. Leonhardy was returned 76 hours after his kidnapping by a guerrilla band who demanded the release of 30 Mexican prisoners in exchange for his life.

Grain Supplies Hit New Low

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—World grain reserves have dipped to the point where rich and poor countries alike will depend "on the vagaries of a single year's weather" for adequate supplies, a U.N. group was told Wednesday.

Remaining stocks no longer provide an adequate buffer against crop failure, declared E. M. Ojala, assistant director of the world Food and Agriculture Organization.

He said food supplies for millions during the coming year thus will depend almost entirely on 1973 harvests.

"This is not a tolerable human condition in the latter part of the 20th century," the New Zealander added in a report to the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

"Governments and farmers in several important regions have reacted promptly to the situation," he said. "But the crop outlook is still uncertain—as demonstrated by recent floods in the United States."

Ojala announced that the FAO will propose at its meeting next month in Rome a "minimum world food security" program.

The proposal from FAO Director-General Addeke H. Boerma of the Netherlands would involve consultations and recommendations by the major grain-consuming countries on minimum national reserves of food grains.

Ojala said, "The world has drifted into this time of danger because there is, up to this moment, no acceptance by the international community . . . of the concept of a minimum safe level of basic food stocks for the world as a whole."

The world could afford this so long as the United States and Canada had huge surpluses, he said.

"But these have now disappeared . . . the governments concerned have developed new techniques for adjusting production to demand."

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Watergate Stories
See Page 7

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103rd Commencement May 26

Matina Horner

Paul Brooks

Shirley Graham DuBois

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., the executive director of the National Urban League, will deliver the address at the 103rd UMass Commencement Saturday, May 26.

Mr. Jordan and seven other distinguished men and women will receive honorary degrees. The seven: editor and author Paul Brooks; linguistics scholar Noam Chomsky; Massachusetts Congressman Silvio O. Conte; Mrs. Shirley DuBois, biographical historian and widow of W.E.B. DuBois; Gilbert A. Highet, distinguished classics scholar; Radcliffe President Matina Horner; and muscular disease researcher Alexander Sandow.

Commencement ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. in UMass Alumni Stadium with Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery presiding. President Robert Wood will confer graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Mr. Jordan succeeded the late Whitney M. Young, Jr., as executive director of the Urban League in 1971. Before that Mr. Jordan was director of the United Negro College Fund. He has also been Georgia field director for the NAACP and head of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council. He is a DePauw University graduate with a law degree from Howard University.

Before retiring in 1969 to devote more time to writing, Paul Brooks was a vice-president of Houghton Mifflin Company in Boston, a firm he joined in 1931, the year he graduated cum laude from Harvard University. His books include the award-winning "Roadless Area," "The Pursuit of Wilderness" and last year's "The House of Life: Rachel Carson at Work." He is a frequent contributor to periodicals and is active in conservation and nature organizations.

Noam Chomsky, Ferrari P. Ward Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the author of a number of books and articles on linguistics, philosophy, intellectual history and contemporary issues. He has undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and has lectured, taught, and done research at leading universities here and abroad.

A Pittsfield native with a law degree from Boston College, Silvio O. Conte was first elected to the U.S. Congress in 1958 and has represented the First Massachusetts District since. His political career began in 1950 with election to the Massachusetts Senate. In Congress he is a member of the Appropriations Committee, the House Select Committee on Small Business, the Migratory Bird Conservation Committee and the Joint Committee on Coinage.

Shirley Graham DuBois was married to W.E.B. DuBois in 1951 and went with him to Ghana in 1960. After his death in 1963 she remained there to set up the country's educational television system and served as Ghana's director of television. She now lives in Cairo, Egypt. She received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oberlin College and is the author of ten books, beginning in 1944 with "Dr. George Washington Carver, Scientist," republished in more than 40 countries. Her latest is a novel to be released in the fall of this year. She has studied music from early childhood and composed a musical play, "Tom Tom" at Oberlin. She has also written and produced for the theatre.

A native of Scotland, Gilbert Highet was educated at Oxford University and began his career in classics there as a Fellow of St. John's College. He began teaching at Columbia University in 1937, a career that continued until 1972, when he retired as Anthon Professor of Latin Language and Literature. His books and other publications are extensive and his awards include a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Named president of Radcliffe in May of 1972, Matina Horner is an honors graduate of Bryn Mawr College with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. Her interests in research and teaching have centered on motivation and psychology of women. She taught at Harvard before assuming her present post. She is married to a research physicist and is the mother of three children.

A 1923 UMass graduate, Alexander Sandow received an M.A. degree in micro-biology from New York University and a Ph.D. in physics from Columbia. He joined the NYU biology faculty in 1927, leaving in 1959 to assume his present post at the Institute of Muscle Disease, the research facility of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. His work on muscle disease is internationally recognized and he has published widely and lectured in this country and abroad.

Noam Chomsky

Vernon Jordan Jr.

Gilbert Highet

Silvio O. Conte

Route 7 Improvements Challenged By WM-VPIRG

By BILL DENSMORE

RUTLAND, VT.–A coalition of environmental groups will seek to halt proposed four-lane improvements to U.S. Route 7 between Bennington and Manchester this morning in federal district court here in a case that may set national precendent in interstate environmental planning.

- The environmental groups, including the Western Mass. and Vermont Public Interest Research Groups (WM-VPIRG) and the national Sierrra Club are entering today's hearing as friends of the court in an attempt to demonstrate that an environmental impact statement (EIS) filed by the Vermont Highway Dept. in March is inadequate because the route 7 improvements are part of a much larger three state superhighway.

The groups will try to show U.S. Appeals Judge James L. Oakes that the Route 7 improvements are part of a north-south Vermont-Massachusetts-Connecticut highway passing near Pittsfield which will come close to Interstate standards and will damage the ecology of Massachusett's Berkshire County.

In February, when WMPIRG said Williams College students had discovered the three-state plan along the present Route 7 corridor, highway officials from all three states denied any coordinated planning of a highway.

But at an April 23 hearing before Judge Oakes in Rutland, WMPIRG and the other groups that such cooperation was indeed going on. At the hearing, Judge Oakes directed the group fighting the Bennington- Manchester, Vt. improvements to search records of each state's highway department in order to determine if such a road was being planned.

Ronald Bogard, an attorney and head of WMPIRG, said last night that as a result of the legal file search his group has information showing that Conn., Bay State and Vermont highway depts. "definitely have been communicating" and "we are prepared to go to court to prove it."

Bogard said if Judge Oakes rules that a tri-state federal impact statement is required the case will set a national precedent in environmental law.

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Watergate

Aide Resigns, Claims Ordered Ellsberg Thefts

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Another top level executive quit the Nixon administration Wednesday, accepting full responsibility for dispatching a team of burglars to rifle Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric files.

"With public confidence in our government already shaken by the Watergate affair, and with the complete affirmation of your personal integrety so imperative at this time, I cannot remain in the administration," Egil Krogh wrote President Nixon.

Krogh was undersecretary of transportation, a $42,500-a-year job he took last January after leaving a White House post as assistant to John D. Ehrlichman.

His resignation brought the number of high echelon people leaving or being fired from the administration to at least 10, including Ehrlichman, who had been Nixon's top domestic assistants.

The 33-year-old Krogh had said earlier he agreed to the burglary mission hatched by Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, whom he had hired as "plumbers" to investigate leaks of the Pentagon Papers.

Hunt has testified that he and Liddy supervised the burglary of the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in Beverly Hills, Calif. He said he and Liddy photographed Fielding's office and cased the operaion a week in advance and then returned with three Cubans Sept. 3, 1971 and acted as lookouts while they searched the files of Ellsberg, now on trial for stealing the Pentagon Papers.

Krogh's resignation came as the White House moved to recover original documents that ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III secreted in a bank safe deposit box before he was fired by Nixon.

Dean had sent the keys to the box to Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica saying that on one hand he feared they would otherwise be destroyed and, on the other, that he-Dean-had no right to them since he no longer had security clearance.

"As Mr. Dean acknowledges, these documents 'may have a bearing' on the subjects under investigation" by the Watergate grand jury, the government's brief said. It voiced no objection to copies being held by the court and by prosecutors.

The special Senate Watergate committee, due to begin hearings May 17, also is expected to ask for a copy.

Dean, who reportedly told investigators he can link Nixon to the coverup of the Watergate scandal, has been subpoenaed to appear before the Senate committee. Sources said the committee will consider testimonial immunity for Dean if he will not testify freely otherwise.

Ehrlichman and former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman were at the federal courthoue Wednesday to appear before the Watergate grand jury.

Another former administration aide, Charles W. Colsen, met at the courthouse again with federal prosecutors and was expected to go before the grand jury later.

There was Watergate-related activity on Capital Hill.

At the start of his confirmation hearing to be attorney general, Elliot L. Richardson said he would delegate full responsibility for the Watergate investigation to a special prosecutro-but said he would not surrender final authority.

"It's not a matter of needing someone to mind the store on all other matters," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I must be answerable for what the attorney general does and what the special prosecutor does."

Richardson said he is consulting on a choice with leading bar associations as well as judges, lawyers and prosecutors in private

Watergate At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Watergate case:

RESIGNATION - Egil Krogh, undersecretary of transportation and former White House aide, resigned saying he took full responsibility for sending a team to rifle Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatric files.

CIA-Director James L. Schlesinger of the Central Intelligence Agency told senators that John D. Ehrlichman, former presidential aide who resigned, smoothed the way for another White House aide to get technical help from the CIA for the Los Angeles burglary of the Ellsberg files.

DOCUMENTS - The White House moved to recover original documents that former presidential counsel John W. Dean III secreted in a bank safe deposit box before he was fired by President Nixon.

PROSECUTOR - Elliot L. Richardson, nominated to be attorney general, told a Senate hearing that he would delegate full responsibility for the Watergate investigation to a special prosecutor but also said he would not surrender final authority.

Staff photo/Steve Quigley

Mike Doherty, a UMass senior was filled with thoughts of graduation, as we caught him doing some research into the future. Are you sure Dustin Hoffman started this way?

Richardson Will Delegate Full Responsibility If Attorney General

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elliot L. Richardson said Wednesday he would delegate full responsibility for the Watergate case to a special prosecutor if he is confirmed as attorney general, but refused to surrender final authority.

Richardson, now defense secretary, said he would seek the advice of former Chief Justice Earl Warren and leading attorneys in making selection of the person to direct the government's investigation of the Watergate case.

He also said he believes the prosecutor should be part of the Justice Department with the title of special assistant attorney general and should answer to no one but himself.

The special prosecutor, he said, should not be established in an independent agency created by Congress because he would lack the resources of the Justice Department.

Richardson made his comments in his first appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee reviewing his credentials to succeed Richard G. Kleindienst as attorney general.

Kleindienst resigned last week because his close personal and professional friends had been implicated in the Watergate scandal.

Richardson is not expected to run into trouble before the committee but there was speculation that the panel might delay final consideration of his nomination until he names the special prosecutor.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D—Mich., said the committee "ought not move toward confirmation until there is an agreement on the ground rules governing the special prosecutor.

"We're concerned with more than giving the President his man," said Hart. "We're concerned with getting all the facts in the Watergate case and with restoring public confidence in the ability of government to work."

The Michigan Democrat's statements were prompted by Richardson's refusal to excuse himself from the Watergate case as did Kleindienst.

Hart said the public would want to know "who is the administration's man and who is their man."

Richardson said: "I would not expect in matters of judgment, to interpose my own judgment. The special prosecutor would, for all practical purposes, be in a position to do what needs to be done.

Liddy Powerful In Drug Control

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the months preceding his involvement in the Watergate bugging, G. Gordon Liddy portrayed himself—and might have been— a powerful force in high-level White House law enforcement projects.

White House sources said Wednesday that Liddy had more power and influence than most people attribute to him, particularly in formulating administration policies in the field of narcotics control.

Liddy, convicted as a conspirator in last spring's bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters, worked for at least six months as a special assistant to Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr. Krogh, in turn, was an aide to John D. Ehrlichman, President Nixon's special assistant for domestic policy.

Krogh had a number of White House duties, among them to work on international and domestic problems of drug abuse control. Liddy worked for Krogh on the domestic aspects of narcotics matters.

Nixon Speaks Of Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon told Republican campaign contributors Wednesday night he will get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal and not let it keep him from making "the next four years better than the last four years."

Nixon addressed a $1,000-a-plate fund raising dinner for the 1974 congressional campaign. Planners suid the turnout was far below what had been expected.

"I had been hearing that this would be less than an enthusiastic dinner tonight," Nixon said. "And you have proved that perhaps the critics were wrong."

The White House has been under mounting pressure to assuage the complaints of party contributors about the use of money they gave for last year's presidential campaign-part of which went to finance the Watergate burglars.

McCord Claims Anti-CIA Plot

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—James W. McCord Jr. says he is convinced the White House tried to blame the CIA for political espionage conducted by President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The statement by the former security chief for the Nixon campaign, who faces up to 45 years in jail on his conviction in the Watergate case, was disclosed on the heels of these developments:

—Former CIA deputy director Robert Cushman cut short a European tour by several days to return to Washington for talks with the Justice Department and congressional committees. Cushman authorized CIA help to White House aides who planned the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, but the CIA says Cushman cut off the aid six days before the breaking after a subordinate became convinced the operation was a "domestic clandestine operation" forbidden to the CIA by law. Gen. Cushman is now Marine Corps commandant.

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There will be a meeting tonight for all students who have applied for positions as UYA Volunteers. Agency selections will be announced at this meeting; it is VERY important that all students involved in Phase V of UYA attend.
The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Interested In E.S.P.?

The Silva Method of Mental Training will be the subject of a lecture that will be presented this evening at the Campus center by Mr. Charles Tweedly, an instructor for Silva Mind Control of Springfield and Holyoke. The lecture will consist of an explanation of the research and development of the Mind Control Method and its uses and applications.

The Mind Control Course has had tremendous success internationally in teaching practical applications of controlled E.S.P. and is the first and only fully-guaranteed method known to be effective in developing and controlling E.S.P. The reason for such rapid acceptance and success is the Silva Method, which is designed to give the student control over Alpha and Theta Brain Wave frequencies and many associated activities. Independent scientific studies have demonstrated that Alpha Wave activity is associated with inner levels of mental activity, tranquility, rest, inspiration, creativity, accelerated healing, concentration, learning, Memory, E.S.P., and many other phenomena; while Theta Waves are related to deeper levels of meditation, concentration, and potentially even greater learning and recall abilities. Students of the Silva Method learn in just hours of classroom instruction to function at lower brain frequencies of Alpha and Theta with awareness. All this is accomplished without Biofeedback equipment.

UMass is part of a new experimental project of Mind Control. The goal is to set up a permanent student club or organization on campus to generate research and interest in the university community. These clubs will be affiliated with the national graduate organization and there will be ample opportunity to take part in many special projects. Two other experimental programs have already been taught at Boston College and Springfield College with great success. It is expected that the program will be in ull operation by the beginning of next year.

MDC Photo/Emmett Schmarsow

Waiting for the Five College bus, with wistful thoughts of tomorrow. . .after finals. Maybe if it would just stop raining for a while.

Volunteers Guard Walpole Cellblocks

BOSTON (AP)-A group of untrained volunteers is being allowed to supervise inmates at the state's maximum security prison with no more screening than that given to visitors.

The 800 to 900 volunteers and a group of 30 cadet correctional officers who have received only six weeks of on-the-job training are providing the only super vision to the 551 inmates at Walpole State prison.

"No regular professional officers are actually working within the cellblocks at this time," said Acting Supt. Walter Waitkevitch in testimony Wednesday before the Special Legislative Commission on Corrections.

Since the guard strike in early March, the institution's 274 guards have been used in positions outside the cellblocks, such as manning the walls, Waitkevitch said.

"The reason there aren't any correctional officers in the blocks is because they feel as though their position in there would create a hazard to them," he said. "Our only alternative to using the cadets would be to bring in the state police."

However, Waitkevitch said he goes into the cellblocks himself.

"I spend a lot of time in the cellblock areas. I go in by myself.

"There's no way you can rehabilitate anyone under the conditions that are prevailing at Walpole now," said Ernest Moreau, a representative of the guards. "The place is in utter chaos, confusion and lacks all security."

Moreau said a 50-gallon distillary is operating in the prison and that drug problems are rampant because inmate representatives are in charge of handing out prescription medicine.

Under questioning, Waitkevitch admitted that nearly 300 of the 551 inmates are on some official medication, in addition to a number of inmates receiving illegal drugs.

"Are we not making these inmates addicted to drugs by creating a tense situation and then giving them quieting drugs," asked Rep. Thomas Colo, D-Athol, chairman of the commission.

"I don't think Walpole should be the place to administer large quantities of quieting drugs, but it is being done," Waitkevitch said. "During the time I've been at Walpole-about 15 years-drugs have always been a problem."

New Criteria Set For Atomic Reactors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission staff estimated today it would cost about $193 million over 2-1/2 years—about a dime in the average householder's monthly electric bill—to tighten safety requirements in water-cooled nuclear power plants.

Industry sources said electricity replacement by fossil-fueled plants might be nearer $386 million.

The new criteria for emergency core-cooling systems are designed to keep atomic reactors from going out of control and spreading catastrophic, lethal radiation over a wide area—an accident that has never occurred.

If accepted by the commission, after a planned July hearing, the regulations could become effective next January.

Concerned environmental groups have pressed since 1969 for broader safety measures because of construction of more and more reactors around the country. Today there are 30 nuclear plants in operation, with another 50 expected in line by mid-1976.

UMass Boston:

Consultation Costs Soar

BOSTON (AP)—Private consultants supervising construction of the University of Massachusetts campus at Columbia Point have been paid over $5.2 million—already $1.5 million over estimates made two years ago.

A legislative committee formed to investigate the contract awarded to McKee-Berger-Mansueto MBM, found that the estimated fee of $3,695,000 for the duration of the project was "fair compensation" to the firm.

The project is still some six months from completion.

The fees being paid to MBM average $1.5 million a year—more than the entire annual budget for the state's Bureau of Building Construction.

The BBC with a $1.3 million appropriation in 1972 acts as project manager on most major state building projects.

In 1970 when state auditors questioned the propriety of the MBM contract, they noted that the private firm was hired to do exactly the type of work that the BBC was created to perform.

They said the BBC staff should have been increased to tackle the six-building, $133 million UMass complex.

"The costs of such an expansion would be considerably less than the cost of the existing contract with this private corporation," the audit report said.

But the MBM staff believes it has more than earned its fee by keeping the project within budget and on schedule.

Robert Cantrell, an MBM project manager, said change orders on the UMass project have increased the cost of original contracts by only 2 per cent.

Although some State House sources are not quite so optimistic, Cantrell said the project will be ready to accommodate some 51,000 students for the fall 1973 term.

Cantrell admits that there is some duplication of effort with the BBC, which remains responsible for the project. Both MBM and the BBC occupy offices on the construction site.

"The general rule is one of cooperation," Cantrell said.

"We have our accounting department checking ours, but they never find any discrepancies."

Cantrell contends the firm's independent status has enabled it to cut through red tape.

"We have no in-house politics," he said, "and no throat-cutting. They , the BBC know we're not out for their jobs."

In The Money

BOSTON (AP)—The first man to win $1 million in the Massachusetts state lottery says he retired because he couldn't afford to keep working.

Joseph Bonica, 47, of Newton, who picked up his second check for $50,000 Tuesday, said his tax consultant advised him to quit his job at the General Motors assembly plant in Framingham. He had worked there for 24 years.

Bonica also said he and his wife, Ernestine, still live in the same house as before that memorable lottery drawing, and they haven't even traveled much, except to visit his wife's family a couple of times in the South.

Bonica attended a luncheon Tuesday to mark the anniversary of the first Million Dollar Game in the lottery. He will receive 18 more $50,000 checks.

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Massachusetts Black Representatives recently elected to the state legislature, left to right: Bill Owens, Royal Bolling Jr., Royal Bolling Sr., Doris Bunte, and Mel King.

Mass Black Caucus Presents Program

The Afro-American Society is sponsoring a presentation to be given by the Massachusetts Black Caucus tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Malcolm X Center. The Massachusetts Black Caucus includes the five state elected Representatives; Doris Bunte, Mel King, Royal L. Bolling Sr., Bill Owens, and Royal L. Bolling Jr.

The caucus was formed in January, 1973 and has as a bloc, initiated bills in the State Legislature concerning Third World people.

All Third World people are urged to come and check out what the Black Caucus is doing for us.

UMass Professor Publishes Botany Text Book

Prentice-Hall has published a major new textbook on "The Natural History of Man" by Professor Carl Swanson of the UMass Botany Department.

The publisher calls the volume "a noted biologist's interdisciplinary explorations of man's ever-changing view of himself and his place in the universe." The interdisciplinary approach has enabled Dr Swanson to weave together concepts from biology, cell theory, genetics, anthropology, comparative anatomy, geology and physics.

He has illuminated the text with quotations and illustrations from the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. The book explores what man was, what he is and what he might become, reflecting "the web of thought and the web of life that interact within mankind," according to the publisher.

The 402-page volume has over 500 quotations and more than 350 illustrations, extensive bibliographies and comes with a teaching manual with lecture outlines. It is designed as a text for a one-semester general biology course or as a core volume for science courses.

The author is an internationally known cytologist who has taught biology for 30 years. At UMass he teaches a course on the Natural History of Man and is associate director of the Institute for Man and His Environment. He is a Rockport native and UMass graduate whose Ph.D. is from Harvard University. A fellow of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, he is author of four other books and many other publications.

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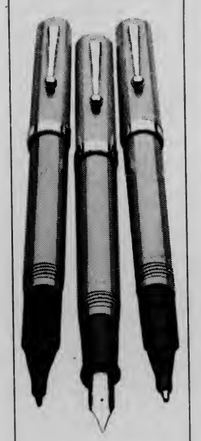

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Graduate Assistantships Available

The Clinic to Improve University Teaching needs doctoral candidates to work as teaching diagnosticians. The Clinic is a program funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to work toward the improvement of teaching at the university level. We have developed a process for working with faclty members which we are trying out, elaborating, revising, and evaluating. Central to the process is the teaching diagnostician who works with individual faculty members. We will train diagnosticians this summer and next fall, but we would hope that they would come into the training program with some of the following experiences, skills and characteristics:

1. An interest in working toward the improvement of university teaching.
2. Teaching experience preferred: as TA at the university level or teaching at the secondary or elementary level.
3. Good interpersonal skills: must be able to work effectively with faculty members from a variety of departments and to work with peers in the Clinic.
4. Diplomatic, but self-confident, aggressive and energetic: credibility with faculty members is essential.
5. Flexible and creative.

We are offering assistantships of $3400 with tuition waivers for the academic year. If hired, we would hope that applicants would anticipate a two-year commitment. Applicants should apply immediately since work will begin June 18, 1973. Summer employment will be an eight week commitment at approximately $100.00 per week. Minority students and women are particularly urged to apply.

For additional information, and/or to arrange interviews, please contact George Bryniawsky at 5-2820 in the Graduate Research Center, Room 305-A.

History Dept. Offers Additional Fall Course

The History Department is offering History 209; History of Europe 1815-1870 this fall semester. It will be taught by Prof. Charles Rearick, Tues., Thurs. 1-2:15 in SBA 101.

The theme of the course is conflict over the large issues of the French Revolution: how is society to be organized and what social groups are to predominate politically. Much attention will be given to the opposition to Metternich and other conservatives who worked to defend the status quo. We will discuss the ideas and actions of reform movements, urban rioters, strikers, peasant rebels, secret societies, Mafiosi, anarchists, Romantic visionaries, and revolutionaries of nationalist, liberal, socialist, and democratic stripes. This social and political agitation will be examined in relationship to industrialization, population changes, and currents of critical thought. An effort will be made to view Europe as a whole and also to compare the different experiences of the European peoples through the half century after Napoleon's fall. Readings:

Engineers Receive Awards

In a recent Regional Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the UMass Student Section returned as the recipients of the majority of the awards. The University ASME Student Section were the winners of the Bendix Corporation Student Sections Contest.

This award (a large plaque and $100 prize) is given to the outstanding Student Section of their region which consists of 18 Colleges and Universities in New England and New York State. Frank Skinner, Graduate Student at the University, received 1st prize in the Graduate Students Papers Contest. Mr. Skinner submitted a paper entitled "Design of Multiple Prehension Manipulator Systems", and was awarded a $100.00 prize. Jay Boot, a Senior in the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University, won 5th prize in the Undergraduate Student Papers Contest. Mr. Boot submitted a paper entitled "Selection of Working Fluids for Ocean Thermal Gradient Rankine Powerplants", and was awarded a prize of $15.00.

UMass Scientist To Visit Soviet Union

A UMass polymer scientist has been invited by the Soviet government to lecture in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev early in June.

Professor Otto Vogl of the UMass polymer science and engineering program will visit Russia during the first two weeks in June, with Mrs. Vogl, with expenses paid by the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

He will precede the Russian trip with a 10-day stay in Poland, to include lectures and a visit to the polymer research institute there. He was invited by the Polish Academy of Science.

A native of Austria, Dr. Vogl received his Ph. D. from the University of Vienna. He came to the U.S. in 1952 and held research posts at the University of Michigan, Princeton University and the DuPont company before joining the UMass faculty in 1970. Dr. Vogl has taught and lectured internationally and is the author of over 80 papers and patents, two books and several book chapters.

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Summer Project Offered To Black Students

Black students wishing to use the summer to participate in community organizing and political action will be given an opportunity to do so through a summer project being organized by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

The Department is seeking ten students from the five-College black community who have, or are interested in developing organizing skills, and who wish to spend the summer helping an urban black community develop its political institutions. The project will run for eight weeks, and upon the successful completion of the project, students will receive six hour's credit.

This summer's project will take place in the city of Detroit, which observers believe is the next major American city that will come under black political control.

Students from the five colleges will be working with the Labor Defense Coalition, an organization largely concerned with organizing black workers in the motor industries. Students will be working in the areas of criminal justice, worker organization, and community education.

Students will be responsible for the following activities, and will operate under the supervision of a member of the W.E.B. DuBois Department staff:

(1) doing political education on a bi-weekly basis, with the high-school students relating to these educational forums

(2) working in the production of LDC newspaper—involves typesetting, layout, photography, etc

(3) researching materials on Detroit and developments in the Third World, and organizing them in a form appropriate for mass distribution and consumption

(4) working in whatever campaign organization begins to take shape among our forces over the summer

(5) preparing educational mailings to LDC membership, and staffing the LDC office

Professor Mike Thelwell, Chairman of the Department, had this to say: "This project is a part of the on-going concern of the Department to provide interested students with productive political experiences in community organizing. In previous summers, students from the Department have worked in political campaigns in Atlanta, Georgia, and in community organizing in Mississippi. We have selected Detroit for this summer's project because it is a city in which significant political developments have taken place in the black community. It is part of the Department's philosophy, in the tradition of Dr. DuBois, to try to stimulate both intellectual excellence and committed political activism and leadership among Black students."

Dr. Malcolm A. McKenzie

Tree Lab Director Retires

Dr. Malcolm A. McKenzie has retired as director of the Shade Tree Laboratories at UMass after a career of 38 years.

Dr. McKenzie has spent some 50 years in public service and 38 years at the University. Under his direction, the Shade Tree Laboratories have served the public officials in the 351 cities and towns of Massachusetts, as well as county and state officials, professional arborists, public utilities, and the general publi', as a source of information and of applied research on all aspects of trees, including choice, planting, care, and recognition and treatment of diseases, pest and injuries.

Born in Providence, Dr. McKenzie graduated from Boston University with bachelor's and master's degrees in 1926 and the Ph.D. degree in botany in 1935.

At the University Dr. McKenzie has been a pathologist in shade tree diseases; research professor of botany; and director of Shade Tree Laboratories. In the latter position, he directed the Shade Tree Laboratory at Waltham, when it was inaugurated in conjunction with the Amherst laboratories. He also served as acting head of the department of botany and acting head of the department of entomology and plant pathology. He has taught courses in both undergraduate and graduate programs and has served on numerous department, college, and university committees.

Dr. McKenzie has published hundreds of articles in professional and popular journals, Experiment Station and Extension bulletins, and has participated extensively in educational conferences, shade tree workshops and professional and vocational meetings.

Prof. Emery Dies

Professor Walter B. Emery, 65, of 140 Sunset Avenue, died at 5 a.m. yesterday of a mild cardiac infraction.

Emery was a visiting professor from Ohio State University, who taught in the Department of Speech.

Surviving himare his wife, Olive Eagles, a son, Paul, attending school at Michigan State University, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Cooly, of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Scott Tingan of East Lansing, Michigan, three brothers, James of Schwanee, Oklahoma, Dean of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Harold of Miss Imogene Emery of Abolene, Texas, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

It is requested by the family that memorial gifts be sent to the Development Fund of Ohio State University, a scholarship fund in care of Professor Keith Brookes, Department of Speech.

Funeral services will be held at Mt. View Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio on Saturday, May 12.

Looking Out For The Earth

A UMass junior from Framingham will study low-level radioactive waste disposal and its environmental impact under an award from the National Environmental Health Association.

Perry Hecht, an environmental health major in the Department of of Public Health, was awarded the $250 LaReine A. Hatch Memorial Scholarship. The National Environmental Health Association selects twelve students in the U.S. each year for the Hatch Scholarships.

Jay W. Stryker, radiation safety officer of University Health Services, will provide professional guidance to this study; other members of Perry Hecht's committee are Karol S. Wisniewski and Salvatore R. DiNardi of the University Department of Public Health.

This is the third consecutive NEHA scholarship awarded to a UMass student. Hecht's study will be a Senior Honors Project.

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The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Steve Tripoli

It's Been Real

After a year as first Executive Editor, then Editor-in-Chief of this "free and responsible press' (boy, have our detractors had a field day with that slogan) I guess I've had as good a vantage point as anyone for commenting on the year that was at UMass, especially as concerns my role at the newspaper.

The most educational experience for me has been gained from the people I've met, and there have been a lot of them. Since people are by far more disposed to griping when they're mad than to praising when they're happy, the majority of the people I've met have come to the Collegian to complain either to or about me. I've been called a fascist by the left wingers, a knee jerk liberal by the right wingers, a racist by the Third World, a sexist by the women. I guess all are true/untrue, depending on your perspectives. As far as I'm concerned, don't believe a word of it.

I've tried to make the paper more open to the community without selling out to special interest groups. I've tried, with little or no success, to get more minority input into the paper. I shall try again next fall and go down trying if I can't succeed.

I've seen a national election come and go, and have learned of the despicable operation of political machines and the even more hideous attitudes of the people of America. I've watched many of the people dedicated to changing those attitudes bungle things terribly and end up with less credibility than those they are fighting.

I've watched the administration of this University try to run the place. Sometimes they've been very bad, sometimes they've been very good.

I've watched some students at this University try to run the place. Sometimes they've been very bad, sometimes they've only been medium bad. One thing's for sure. After the first two weeks of the year they were always bad to some extent.

But they have been representative of their constituencies. That is because their constituencies are apathetic and don't have the common sense to try to seize control of their own lives. I guess they shouldn't expect their representatives to be any better than they are.

But most of all I've watched the **Massachusetts Daily Collegian** do its thing, and even though it's kind of an in house matter, I'd like now to thank all those people who have been a part of putting the thing together every night so thatyou'll have something to read in the morning. They've worked hard, and they deserve public acknowledgement, from the once a week reporter to the Managing Editor that I never **could** agree with but whom I still love and respect.

It's been an up and down year for me, and I'm sure it's been that for most all of you. UMass is, and I'm confident that it will remain, one hell of an educational experience, if you know where to find that education. Hopefully there will come a day when the whole campus is united in a common interest and the everyday frictions will disappear. When and if that comes it'll be one hell of a place, and I hope that when we come back next year we can all do a little toward getting there.

Keep well this summer. I hope it's the best you've ever had.

Steve Tripoli is Editor-in-Chief of the Collegian.

Time To Part

By MARY KEANE

"Tis time to part," she muttered, combing her hair over her eyes.

(What? Not that part? O.K.)

"Tis time to part," she muttered, considering graduation. Similarly, she reminisced about a few of the unresolvable conflicts of UMie life. Fr'instance:

1. **Existential Trauma**. What happens if you major in psych only to find you're just another dip in the subject pool?

2. **Future Phobia**. Is the neo-parking garage decor in the C.C. paving the way for a fixtureless future? Maybe **Reader's Digest** has the key. See "I am Joe's Parking Fee," on sale soon at your local newsstand.

3. **Approach-Avoidance Conflict**. What should you do should you get into the Eckandar philosophy only to discover its headquarters are in Las Vegas? What's the probability that if you play religious roulette you'll find complimentary Keno at the Pearly Gates?

4. **Term Paper Turmoil**. If you find yourself walled in by **Walden II**, should you drop everything and take five minutes to say goodbye?

Seems #4 is simple enough. So, I'd just like to say thank-you to everyone who's made it worthwhile to run around here for the past four years. I hope you all make it to Heaven half an hour before the Devil knows you're dead.

Mary Keane is a Collegian commentator.

Gary Gomes

The Main Idea

I. What this is about is this...

I understand that people have often been confused by the content of my editorials, and I understand that a person can not afford the time to read these things, so I offer her an attempt to explain what I've been doing on this page the past few months.

This is about...administrators and faculty who actually (believe it or not) have good wishes for the students, but can not implement these changes due to a dehumanizing bureaucratic structure, which, because they are realists, they can see no way around. And, of course, there is always the spectre of governmental control lurking in the wings...and it is an ever-present danger.

This is about...the infamous students professionals, such as the Student Senate (which ends up as a mirror image of Whitmore, except it's dressed in blue jeans instead of business suits) and WMUA (which, for a **public** broadcast station ends up dangerously close to commercial ventures). The MDC often slips into this bind, and would have been long gone from reality unless a few people came into contact with it...

This is about...humanity being sacrificed to the sacred cow of "efficiency" and, of course, to the almight dollar as well. A dollar bill implies a morality behind it; that is, it's not really the person involved, but the money which is possessed by the person. And that is too high a potentially lethal system for us to deal with.

This is about...avoiding the issues and resorting to snide remarks when referring to somebody whose views you don't like. Saying a person is "full of shit" doesn't **mean** anything. Say WHY they are...

What this is about is ignorance, lack of thought, and elitism (in all its forms). Goddamn it! GET OFF YOUR HIGH HORSE!

II. The Equation

Thought I'd do something for the mathematically-inclined.

Commericial equals life divided by money (capitalism) minus personality.

Professionalism equals efficiency (deadlines, conciseness, conservation of **money**) multiplied by machines (systems) plus ego (of bosses) minus personality of peons.

Realism equals an additive quality between commercialism and professionalism (with liberal quantities of racism, sexism and elitism thrown in, because they are there.)

Idealism is the negative quantity in the equation, and looks at what could be rather than building its life around a mathematical formula.

I thank everybody who has ever called me an idealist, for whatever the reason.

III. Personal Request Column

This one's dedicated to Matt Tackeff—"I Left My Heart in the 19th Century" (I know, I know--it's corny)... To Dr. Gage I dedicate "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"—"water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" when I dunked him three times on the afternoon of the Heart Fund drive...To Michael Kostek, freedom for **Poor Richard's**...From Shelly from Hamlin "Why is it that all the rich girls on campus wear peasant blouses?" . . .From John "Why did the buses for the concert get there a half an hour before the Stadium was opening, thereby forcing people to climb over fences?"...To Concert Committee goes the 'We did the best we could' award, which I was proud possessor of last year...From Denny Matteau "I'll never take another drug unless it's for pleasure"... "This one goes out to the 14th floor of John Adams, for the new "Piss-on-you, Jack" major that was currently created.

IV. Additional praise

To Bill Hasson, for the gargantuan feat that was the Black Musicians Conference...to Archie Shepp, thank you for providing some of the finest insight that UMass could ever hope to receive in the interview I had with you...to Sun Ra, for an astounding concert and an even more astoudning discussion afterwards.

Also, I would like to give my highest regards to B.D. Emmart in the Journalistic Studies Department, since he is one of the few professors on this campus who still maintains a grip on sanity. Best of luck in your current conflict over Journalism. The idea of becoming a good technician but having no expertise in another field will lead to a group of empty-headed writers.

And lastly, I would like to thank my mother and father, without whom I would not be possible, in addition to Steve Tripoverme, our beloved editor-in-chief, and Jerry Lazar who unleashed me on you. "Well, I'm afraid we're going to have to leave it there, but we'll take you straight away right over to the Ellscourt Olympia to watch the shirt event...I'll repeat that, the shirt event...I'll repeat that..."

And I still wish you realization.

Gary Gomes is a Collegian columnist.

Matt Tackeff

Sex Vs. The Revolution

"We are returning to the Ice Age," a Marxist friend of mine woefully told me the other day, ". . . all you see around here is that stinking apathy. Before you know it, kids'll be combing their hair in ducks-asses and putting on Zoot Suits. Anybody who believes that the Revolution is at hand ought to have his or her head examined."

The student left, which had seemed so formidable during the late sixties and early seventies, is apparently sinking into a cynical abatement. Sure, one will always find the true believers who are unwilling to foresake the Revolution just because the times are different. The die-hards can be found behind the literature tables which nobody has time to look at, or at the meetings which nobody seems to take an interest in, or at the rallies which don't seem to draw any new blood. They are no longer chased by the cameramen, hungry for a shot of the weirdoes, and their activities can no longer be guaranteed a front-page headline. The great masses of students who were supposed to rise up and deliver us from capitalism never responded to their call. The true believers are still in our midst, but they are no longer in the mainstream of academic life. Their Revolution has become peripheral.

The Great Universities were to have been the centers for the Greening of America. Consciousness Three and all of that Madison Avenue bullshit. But the realm of the typical student's attention was drawn away from the barricades, parades, and charades. Most students, while sympathizing with many of the radicals' professed goals, could not adjust themselves to the roles which were demanded by the imperatives of the Revolution. They were not willing to foresake their individuality, which they were told was bourgeois and decadent. They were not willing to relate to people ideologically. They were not willing to give up material values or embrace the Revolutionary asceticism. And they were not willing to get their heads cracked.

In order to make a Revolution, one must first make Revolutionaries. So said Lenin. But not many students were capable, tempermentally, of becoming self-denying automatons. The fundamental denial that must be made for today's revolution is that of self-esteem. We are all condemned by the Original Sin of wanting to elevate ourselves above the burdens of our predecessors. Being aquisitive is held to be depraved. Striving for constant self-betterment is held to be exploitative. Seeking to be different or unique is held to be elitist. Seeing virtue in continuity is denounced as reactionary. Intimacy with an individual of the opposite sex will bring taunts and cries of "sexism."

More than any other factor, it is sex that will bring about the ultimate isolation of the New Left from the rest of the academic community. It is ironic that a movement that started in part as a protest against the rigid puritanism of dormatory parietals should ultimately be strangled in neo-puritainism within its own ranks. The so-called traditional sex roles, which are the object of denunciation by radical feminists, are not, as they are trying to make us believe, products of arbitrary chauvinism on the part of a white, male exploiting class. Masculinity and Feminity are concepts which are a lot deeper, both psychologically and metaphysically, than the leftists are willing to acknowledge. Should their Revolution continue its onslaught against what is essentially an unalterable sexual awareness, their movement will travel the same road as history's most bankrupt sexual codes. AMOR VINCIT OMNIA.

Matt Tackeff is a Collegian columnist.

1966-1973

An African In The United States

By DR. ALLAN O. LANA

It is one thing to be a foreign student in the United States, it is an entirely different story to be a student from Black Africa in America. To an African, love is life and he makes haste to be kind to people irrespective of their nationalities. Back in his mind before he arrives in this country, he has a deep-seated bias against hate and intolerance, against racial and religious bigotry and he is even ignorant of the sociological implications of the words "racism," "segregation," and "discrimination." Through his cultural background, he has a profound bias for peace and love, a bias which leads him to believe that no problem of human relations is ever insoluble.

But when he arrives in this country, he soon finds himself in the midst of a "social crisis." The African finds himself in the middle of a divided people—the black and the white. As time goes on, he begins to ask himself, ask the blacks and the whites alike, why the social condition is the way it is in this country; why, in a nation once proclaimed the land of God, of plenty, must there be so many helpless starving and powerless individuals, and why must there be so much mistrust? Sometimes, the emotional African questions the motives of the United States as to why America will take equality to Africa and practice inequality at home.

If he associates with the white Americans many Afro-Americans will look at him funny (which becomes understandable as time goes on) and if he dissasociates himself from his white colleagues that he works and lives with, they too will start back-stabbing and pass derogatory comments. I went through these changes. I went through so many unfortunate bitter racial experiences in different parts of this country that it is just absolutely and humanly impossible for me not to count myself as one of the victims of this social tragedy. These sad experiences have created so much bitterness in the innermost part of my soul. This bitterness is so hot and heavy that it runs through my blood just as the African music runs through my fingertips. After seven years in this country, I have seen what hate can do—it has kept some men alive, it has given some a lot of strength. But I have not lost faith in humanity.

For one thing, no one has to remind an African who he is—his identify has always been known. But to come to a country where some people tell me through their attitude and their actions that I'm nothing but a second class human being makes my thorough-bred African blood boil. I could never reconcile in anyway with anybody who feels he is my superior because of my skin color.

Americans will react coldly to you if you are black but once they find out that you are a foreigner who happens to be black, they will take their hearts out of the freezer and warm it up and receive you warmly. This schizophrenic personality has made me sick and it has stained my patience many times. And very frankly, I have been very cautious and diplomatic in my dealings with the Americans. I have explained to my parents over the phone on several occasions that to get involved with an American in this country has always been a very delicate thing to me because it requires a great deal of real maturity and true love for humanity to become involved with a group of people who feel you are inferior to them and not get messed up or violent. Funny enough, it is these same people who run out to bathe under the hot summer sun wanting to be as black as me. I cannot understand this schizophrenic behavior.

And, talking about being black, many Americans have asked me about my personal relationship with Afro-Americans and our general attitude toward each other. When I was ignorant of the social dilemma in this country, I used to say that if the black and white Americans could not live together as one, they could as well perish together as fools. Today, I know what's going on. The African and the Afro- American have their differences **but let no one doubt, or fool, or mess around with the energy of a united black race.** Today, the African and the Afro-American are a re-united people, not just by color but by heritage, conviction and unyielding opposition to a group of people who **think** they are superior homo sapiens. The African people (that includes the Afro-American) have to come to realize that there is only one confrontation that matters—the confrontation with the cultural rapists.

Dr. Allan O. Lana

Granted, the African problems are great but so are the resources of the continent and its people. Many attempts have been made to undermine and ridicule the independence of the African people whose wisdom, resources, and manpower have been savagely exploited by the empires of the western world. Africa has been painted in odious colors and has suffered a lot of setbacks through false and ungodly political propaganda of the western powers. However, let the whole world know that even though Black Africa has not become in ten to fifteen years of independence what Western Europe and America have become after centuries of transition, yet, Black Africa has progressed despite intricate problems, irresponsibe and irresponsible "neighbours" and exogenously calculated attempts to undermine and cripple her.

Through the philosophy of Pan-Africanism and the ideology of the Third World Alliance, attempts are now constantly being made, not only tonourish these roote of individual cultural uniqueness that have continued to live in the subsoil of Africanism despite the working of the topsoil by a foreign power, but also to gain greater access to the economic levers of powers, skills, and productivity. After seven years in this country, it is impossible for me or for any African to dissassociate himself from the Afro-American struggle because it is not only a national struggle, it is an international struggle and I feel that it must be waged with that important perspective. I hope that all black people will seize this initiative provided them by the international reality of that struggle and continue to develop specific programs for the co-ordination of the Afro-American struggle with those of their African brothers. This is one reason why people like Mrs. (Dr.) Johnnetta B. Cole, Dr. Godwin Oyewole and Mr. Bill Hasson have a special place in my heart because through their travels and cultural programs, each has respectively enlightened his community about the black race. But one caution to the black man: You must take your black woman along with you in the struggle, for, like my mama once told me, "The black woman is the culmination of every good woman in the world." Both the black man and the black woman need each other, they must stand by each other.

The American Academic System vs. African Needs

No question in my mind, the graduate curriculum in most American universities especially in the sciences has no rival in the whole world, but after receiving my first degree in January, 1969 from the University of Wisconsin, I became convinced that the undergraduate curriculum, especially for the foreign student sent to this country to study for a first degree, needs a serious revision.

If the North American university is to be an effective force in assisting the less developed nations, it must be innovative in developing an international dimension that would parallel the domestic problems of the developing countries that it is aiding. It cannot be successful (and reports show that it has not been) in its mission if it merely attempts to mold and/or make the rest of the world adopt a system that has evolved in response to the needs of the United States. Let me expand on my statement by laying an example on you. An African student who is sent to this country to specialize in a particular field only gets the opportunity to take two or three courses in that area of study before he returns home with a B.S. (!) because he has had to fulfill some other requirements. His counterpart in the same field who studies and graduates with the same degree in Britain knows a lot more in his area because he has taken more relevant courses in his major field. While I am in support of a broad education, I cannot comprehend what a course like American History and so on would do to benefit an African student whose stay in the U.S. is only temporary. I was almost a victim of this situation but once I got myself out of it, I successfully organized a series of negotiation meetings with the Deans of Student Affairs, and of different colleges concerned in my former institutions (University of Wisconsin at Madison and Ohio State) so that the academic programs of an African studying in the U.S. could be modified in such a way that he can meet some of the challenges that await him in his country. Unfortunately, due to my own academic commitments, I have had no time to meet with some of the UMass administrators on this issue. I regret this very much.

Since this is my last semester at the University of Massachusetts and the last of my seven years in the U.S. as a student, I would very much like to express my profound gratitude to everybody who has been nice to me. The cloud of bitterness in my heart created as a result of many sad racial experiences is not heavy enough to make me forget these nice people. If any of you ever get a chance to join any of those "love trains" or "friendship trains" that travels to Africa every Summer and Christmas and if your "train" ever stops in Nigeria, please check out Chief Samuel O. Lana of Ibadan. Whether I am in Nigeria or not, you can be sure you have a place in our home for my parents will show you how hospitable and lovable and loving Africans are.

Some of you who know me personally might have wondered why I shifted from one institution to the other so much. The reason was mainly in search of continued professional development and experience. As someone actually interested in the scientific advancement of Africa, I realize that the need to visit places, to gain as much scientific and practical experience as possible from different set-ups in different institutions is of paramount importance if he (the foreign student) is to be of maximum use in making decisions and in carrying out his assignments to the best of his ability when he returns home. With the guidance and assistance of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, the Ohio State University and the University of Massachusetts, I feel I have accomplished this mission and the time has come for me to make my exit.

I feel very lucky indeed to have been given the opportunity to study at UMass. As the president of the International Club at Ohio State, I was invited to participate in the planning of the long range program of that university from an international perspective. During some of those planning sessions, I envisioned where institutions like Wisconsin, California might be heading. All I can say now is that I hope that the University of Massachusetts will continue to rise up to the challenges of the future as it has done in the last eventful decade bearing in mind that the "University is people." I hope that the progressive administrators that this institution is fortunate to have will be very cautious against making UMass a carbon copy of Wisconsin or California or Ohio State but work closely with its students to make this institution the finest state institution in the world—to have its own uniqueness, its own integrity, its own criteria for high quality education. UMass must also create better programs for the disadvantaged and the oppressed minorities.

I cannot and will not forget UMass. My professors have been nice but my work here has been very demanding—but happily I have come to the sound realization that being a protected child all my life, I needed such discipline. UMass has helped me achieve one of my important goals in life but my search for education is endless.

When I return to Nigeria, I hope to use my experience in the U.S. in making some valuable and honorable contributions. It is amazing the tremendous amount of unshakable faith that young Africans have in Black Africa. I believe that with this faith, we shall overcome our problems, that we will go out and adjourn the councils of despair and bring new light into the dark chambers of pessimism; and we will be able to rise from the fatigue of despair to the brilliance of hope. I also anticipate a better life for an average African because every child who learns, every man who finds work and every sick body made whole is like a drop of water added to a fountain of knowledge—and that brightens the hope of the faithful. I pray and hope that by the beginning of the twenty-first century, Black Africa would be in a situation where, even though she might not be able to close completely the dark corridors of pain through which sufferers must pass, yet, she will be equppped to do all that is humanly possible to increase the knowledge of those diseases that plague us and to lessen the suffering and reduce the waste of human lives. This is my hope for Africa as I leave UMass and I know that these dreams and these goals can and must be achieved.

Dr. Allan O. Lana, plant pathologist, received his B.S. from Wisconsin in 1969, M.S. from Ohio State in 1970, and will receive an M.S. and a Ph.D. from UMass this year. He was an All-American soccer player at Wisconsin in 1967-68, President of the International club at Wisconsin in 1967-68 and Ohio State 1969-70. He was the most outstanding foreign student in 1968 at Wisconsin.

Letters To The Editor

A Suitable Victim?

To The Editor:

Watch Out. If You are a conscientious educator–You may be next. If You have high qualifications, if your students overwhelmingly acknowledge your excellence as an educator–You may be next. The fashionable practice, to which You may fall victim, is excercised by department heads or personnel committees. It is known to all as nonreappointment.

First place in the race of this month has been awarded to department Head Levin and His committee in the Russian department. They have dutifully recommended the nonreappointment of Professor L. Ostrorog–one of You.

What are the qualifications which have entitled her to be the victim of May? First, she is a native speaker with a Ph. D. from an excellent graduate department in her field. Second, she teaches three required, upper-level courses; and, she teaches them in a coherent, tangible manner. Third, she conducts the class in Russian. Professor Ostrorog is always available to answer our questions. In the past she has divided up the class-giving us more individual attention. Furthermore, she has even found time to publish a lengthy translation and is presently working on a second one. Of course she has served on departmental committees. Finally, her teacher evaluations reflect a consistent pattern of excellence (at least for the two years I have studied under her). In fact, twenty out of twenty-two students recently signed a lengthy petition outlining why she should receive the Distinguished Teacher's Award. Clearly, a more suitable victim would be hard to find!

It is with dubious pleasure that I have been delegated to congratulate you Head Levin and your personnel committee in the Russian department for disregarding her superb credentials, as well as your students' requests. You, Head Levin, stated publically that an emphasis is placed on teaching as the outstanding factor which determines reappointment/nonreappointment. After having six to eighteen credits as Dr. Ostrorog's students we are unquestionably not qualified to ascertain her capabilities. We thank you again for so admirably playing your role in the game of higher learning which strives for excellence in education.

Christine Halkiotis

Correspondence Helps

To The Editor:

I'm a straight forward person, so I'll get right to the point. Presently I'm incarcerated at McNeil Island Federal Prison. The purpose of this letter is that I'm seeking correspondence with females and I need your assistance. Correspondence helps a young man to maintain his sanity and also the time to pass by. If possible I would like for you to place these few lines in the school paper along with my address. All your efforts will be appreciated.

I hope you are not biased as far as convicts are concerned, for we are not disasterous beings. Thank you for your time.

Percy Brazier
Box No. 1000
Steilacoom, Wash.
98388

What To Do With Nixon

To The Editor:

The dilemma of Watergate is this: what can the people do about Mr. Nixon? Our inability to do much of anything about him, short of impeachment, is evidence of a basic defect in our form of government. Watergate dramatically demonstrates that the President is not accountable directly to the people except every four years. Right now, the people's choices seem limited to the dread and unacceptable alternatives of doing nothing, or else impeaching the President.

Most parliamentary democracies hold the Chief Executive closely accountable by means of the vote of confidence, which may be held whenever an issue of major importance arises. The government can be voted up or down, and changed with a minimum of lasting damage or disruption to the governmental process itself.

What was most disturbing to me about Mr. Nixon's speech was the scarcely concealed implication: "You can't lay a hand on me!" That's true, except for impeachment. Many thoughtful people, however, feel that Nixon is certainly accountable for Watergate, even if not knowledgeable of it. As such, the courageous move on his part would have been to ask for a vote of confidence.

In our present predicament, Congress ought properly to ask Mr. Nixon to resign pending, not impeachment proceedings, but a special Presidential election. After all, Watergate was most obviously an assortment of illegal interferences with our supposedly free Presidential election. Indirectly, or more subtly, it illustrates a Constitutional defect which can be remedied, at least in the present instance, by the means I suggest.

If you agree with the above sentiments, or even if you don't, may I ask that you communicate your views to your Senator or Representative?

Brent Spears, M.D.

The Maple Hedge

To The Editor:

People speak of student imput; but who the hell listens? Residents of Brooks House were rudely illinformed on the alteration of their landscape. Certain plans for a University pharmacy were drawn up, which consisted of a trailer being placed ten (10) ft. north of Brooks. Fine. In order for this trailer to be put on this site, a 15-20 ft. Maole Hedge would have to be removed and replanted on the south side of Brooks. Fine. After looking the plans over, I realized that the tree must be removed. Fine. But the incompetance of the Physical Plant in the removal of the tree, is one of our complaints. In excavating the Maple Hedge, they severely damaged the root system of the adjoining Tulip tree, which may lead to the demise of this tree. With proper supervision and root pruning methods, this could have been avoided.

Our second complaint is: Brooks house would have been more than happy to partake in this removal process, but we were not informed of it. Whereas the aesthetic value of the increasingly diminishing greenery on this campus involves us all. In the future we strongly request that we be informed of administrative decisions involving the environment or otherwise.

Mark Cullinan

Horrendous Mess

To The Editor:

I have been attending this illustrious university for nearly three years and to this day I have never seen anything to equal the horrendous mess that our parking lots are in this year.

Last September I changed to "H" Lot from "E" Lot so I could at least get a chance at a parking space; I got sick of rubbing fenders with "V" and "F" Lot cars in "E" Lot.

I estimated the police ticketed "E" Lot about twice during the 1971-72 academic year, small wonder that there were so many squatters. "H" Lot hasn't proven much better. Just to cite an example; I had to park on the lawn beside Chadbourne this morning because all the "H" Lots were filled. A quick count revealed a minute number of legally labelled cars, the remainder consisted of UNLABELLED cars. Where are all the stickers going? And we hear they want to increase sticker fees, what for?

I feel that with a more stringent ticketing system we could alleviate part of the problem. We hope for better, but I have my doubts.

Richard J. Finn

Wondering what you're gonna do with all those clothes you can't fit in your trunk?

Wondering what you're gonna do with all those records that don't sound like they did last September?

Wondering what you're gonna do with all that stuff the head of residence doesn't want you to leave behind?

WELL

Volunteers from the J.O.E. Program are interested in taking it and most anything else that works off your hands.

Call 545-0917 or 0636 and ask for Barry or leave a message.

Please keep in mind we are interested in things teenagers could use like bicycles, records, record players, clothes, furniture, knick-knacks, etc.

More Letters To The Editor

Winning Them Over

To The Editor:

In reference to Ms. Best's letter of May 7, may I add that I am just as disgusted about the same governmental failings. My split with her is in my approach, which is republicanist and capitalist. My split with most Republican capitalists is my objective, which is the service of the people. My taking this position is intuitive, of course, but after reading **The Communist Manifesto** I found no better arguments in Marxism. The majority of Americans also happen to believe in capitalism, so my stance certainly has a nature of expediency.

Expediency should be a major consideration of the University, especially when you look at the credibility of the University outside of the University, which is nil. When you also see that the credibility of the Northeast outside of the Northeast is nil, you can understand the meaning of the proverbial spit in the sea. So when the hometown folks read of a group ousting an ROTC unit off a campus in the Northeast, they tend to dismiss all information from that campus. And when similar occurrences appear on other campuses, they tend to dismiss **all** information from **all** campuses. Anyone doubting the lack of leadership from the campuses should pick up a **Newsweek** or a **Springfield Union**, or recall that when Senator McGovern spoke out against absurd Pentagon spending, foreign interventionalism, and big business "ripoffs" he got thrown on his ass. Could it be that these very just causes suffered through their association with a "lunatic fringe?" On a more local level, please recall that the strike movement of last spring lost too much student support because of the numerous side issues. There were people who were for peace but not for women's liberation, and people who would not be for peace if the Third World Caucus could not share in the leadership of the thing. By the time it hit WWLP television the non-academics were splitting their guts. How can anyone expect a popular revolution to succeed when the populace is laughing at it?

Farm subsidies are the result of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act of 1936, the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, and the Soil Bank Act of 1956. The first two were passed when it was apparent that nobody was going to get rich at farming, and the last was probably the result of a little needling of the Eisenhower administration. They all are vehicles for granting subsidies for limiting productive acreage on farms, which is an ineffective way of production control in a technological age. The AAA also grants subsidies more directly in relation to production control, functions that any profit-maximizing farmer would engage in anyway. The Commodity Credit Corporation, which gives loans to farmers and buys surplus production in order to maintain parity, is part of the AAA. The Soil Conservation and Soil Bank acts should be repealed. The AAA should be reduced to the CCC, which is essential to equitably stabilized farm prices.

The Celler-Kefauver Act of 1950 prevents mergers such as the mentioned meat packers proposal; when it is enforced. That happens when the Justice Department or a private group draws charges. That John Connally's law firm is handling the case is deplorable in the light of current Executive integrity, but it can be brought up again in a civil suit.

How many people a firm should hire is a question of who will subsidize surplus labor. One way or another, people should put their money where their mouths are.

Defense spending appears to be dependent on the leverage the defense industry can use on the Pentagon. The defense industry gets most of that leverage from the apathy and ignorance of the voters, and the Universities' function of confusing rational spending with pacifism (which incidentally has very little nationwide popularity.)

What the problems come to is, how do you educate and commit people to your cause. My guess is that picking on an on-campus minority scapegoat is not an effective way to do this, and that those who indulge in it are seeking only to establish their consciousness.

Eric Janik

Who Is Sinclair Foster?

To The Editor:

After several months of trying to psych out who Sinclair Foster really is, I believe I've got it. The notorious Mr. Foster, who obviously has a soft spot for Captain Ferber of the tennis team, is none other than Howie Bloom.

Allan R. Hoffman

What better way to end the year than with music, food, and drinking beer!

SENIOR DAY

May 25, 1973

12 - 7:00 p.m.

Northeast Quad

(if rain — Worcester D.C.)

TICKETS — $1.00 for seniors; $2.00 for guests
Available at C.C. Concourse through May 15, 1973 and at Senior Day.

I.D.'s please!

Inequitable Proposal

To The Editor:

I oppose the parking proposal on several counts: Firstly, I submit that the parking condition as it now stands does not present such an immediate and pressing problem as to require such a drastic proposal. Secondly, I am opposed to the fact that the committee submits this proposal as a solution to the inequities of the present point system. The proposed system would assign parking spaces according to one's ability to pay. I submit that this proposal is more, rather than less, inequitable to both the students and the University employees. Thirdly, an alternative to the purchasing of these extravagant parking stickers to ride the presently provided free buses. When questioned as to the source of funding for these buses when the present grant expires, no one on the [illegible] could provide an answer. So [illegible] on them! Fourthly, it has [illegible]en maintained that any person w[illegible] or some unknown reason does not wish to pay this outrageous fee, can, for the same five dollar fee, park in the infamous V Lot. From the people I have questioned on this subject, I would make a conservative estimate of fifty percent of the people who will bring cars onto campus next semester will want the five dollar "yellow specials". This puts the number of cars trying to get into V lot at Approximately 9000. Since V lot has a capacity of under 900 cars, some way will have to be figured out to fit ten cars in one spot. Fifthly, aside from the fact that you will have to fight nine others for your spot this proposal is quite reasonable. Until you discover that you have to walk from V lot to say the Graduate Research Center. Good Exercise! Fear not, Professor Shuldinger has promised us that a shuttle bus will be leaving V lot every ten minutes. A few short calculations, assuming that every one will arrive within say 8:00 and 10:00 a.m., tell me that one shuttle bus every ten minutes for two hours, carrying 9000 people to the campus, assuming no rushes before classes, yields a grand total of 750 people on one bus. Ten cars in one parking space maybe but 750 people on one bus, let's be reasonable.

I am afraid that the committee has not properly surveyed the situation and in its rash manner will put the University parking system in a shambles.

I have two proposals for the solution of the "parking problem", one of them drastic and one of them not so drastic.

The first proposal, is to determine how many if any paid employees of the University were paid to develop this travesty of a proposal. When that is determined, give them all a five year leave of absence (without pay) to think things over, and use their salaries to build an enormous parking lot somewhere and save the state, the taxpayers, and the students and employees of the University a lot of money.

The second proposal is for the committee to admit its mistake and meet again, this time allowing some input from the students and faculty and workers. To study the situation as it stands and determine whether or not there is a true parking crisis. If it is determined that there is then 1) Reinstitute the point plan without the distinctions between student, faculty and worker. 2) Re-write the point plan to take into account the fact that not all people have a choice whether or not to bring a car on campus. 3) Include a provision which would assign the worse lots to those who are within the scope of the present bys system and still drive a car. 4) Make a true effort to reach the legislature regarding any parking problem by submitting the parking budget as a higher priority item rather than assuming that the students, faculty and workers can take an increase.

Edward McGrath

UMass
Police
5-2121

Room To Move
Drop-In Center
5-0400, 5-0401

30% to 50% off **SALE!** SAVE

over the RAINBOW

Handmade Pottery · Belts · Copper Etchings · Custom Silver Jewelry · Photographs · Amherst Carriage Shops 233 No. Pleasant St.

ATTENTION CRAFTSMEN
WE ARE NOW RE-STOCKING AND NEED NEW THINGS.
CONSIGNMENT ONLY CALL 549-1906

Stereo Component

TRUCKLOAD SALE

at the Lafayette Store in Amherst. (Next to the Pub)

MAY 16, 17, 18, 19

Watch for the truck in front of the store.

We will have Pioneer, A.R. Fisher, etc. at unbelievable prices. Come early.

Continuing Education

Study In Africa Or India

For those who shudder at the thought of perspiring in a summer-school classroom, the Center for International Education offers a unique alternative. This summer, the Center will sponsor four three-week study trips to Africa and one to India, granting up to six credits in education through the Division of Continuing Education.

In the third year of operation, the study trips are coordinated in cooperation with the American Forum for International Study, Cleveland, Ohio. Each group of about thirty participants will be accompanied by an American Forum representative and a Center course instructor.

For participants, three academic credits will be granted for participation in seminars, discussions, and field trips, and the preparation of a short paper. Following the trip, three additional credits may be earned through an independent study project in curriculum development.

The four study trips include: independent study to Ghana; introduction to African studies in Ghana, Togo, and Dahomey; comparative West African societies; and comparative East African societies. The Indian "From Independence to Green Revolution" program includes New Delhi, Bangalore, Madras, and Bombay in the itinerary.

The American Forum was established in 1968 to strengthen African Studies in American education through intensive academic seminars and field study programs for American educators in Africa. Working jointly with the Center for International Education, the Forum emphasizes learning through personal contact and experience.

Anyone interested in further details concerning the program is asked to contact Suzi Kindervatter, or Adeye Befecadu at the Center for International Education, 50465.

Come To The Fair!

Come rain or come shine, the twentieth annual Amherst Community Fair will be held tomorrow and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

The amusement rides will open at noon tomorrow, signalling the start of the weekend's festivities. All food and game booths open at 3:00 p.m. Events scheduled for Friday include an organ recital by Norman Charette at 6:00 p.m.; the crowning of the Amherst Fair Queen at 7:00 p.m.; and a Band Concert with a jazz ensemble under the direction of Andrew Phillips.

On Saturday, in addition to the booths and rides, a parade will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by a Children's Zoo on the Commons from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Again for the children, the New Cell Theatre Ensemble will present the play, "The Velveteen Rabbit" at 11:00 a.m. In addition to a Canine Obedience Demonstration at noon, the Annual Children's Pet Parade will march off at 1:00 p.m. At 2:30, Andrew Phillips will conduct a symphony concert.

The Amherst Fair Committee welcomes everyone to come on down to the Amherst Commons on Friday and Saturday to taste the food, try the rides, and attend the amusement activities.

Continuing Ed Announces Program Of Summer Courses

The Division of Continuing Education at UMass announces its first program of summer courses. The courses, which carry full University credit, are offered in the evening and are open to any student possessing at least a high school diploma or its equivalent. Classes begin the week of June 25 and continue through the week of August 17.

Mail registration for the summer session runs from June 1 through June 15. In-person registration will be held on June 23 in Draper Annex from 10:00 in the morning to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. Students can also register on June 25 at Boyden Gymnasium between 9:00 and 12:00 and 1:30 and 4:30.

Altogether, 47 credit courses will be offered, with credit being available on both a graduate and an undergraduate level. Included are a number of University core requirements, and a series of intensive foreign language classes. Continuing Education students are also able to enroll in regular University day classes.

The Summer Session will also include special noncredit courses in: basic geneology, the mandala as a way of centering, and piano tuning. A full listing of Continuing Education summer courses is attached.

The Division charges a standard fee of $27.00 per credit for all its summer courses. The fee is applicable to Massachusetts residents and non-residents alike. For further information on the Continuing Education summer program contact: Summer Session Office, Division of Continuing Education, 314 Arnold House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002 or telephone 5-0480.

Afro-Am Dept. Summer Course

The Afro-Am Department announces a summer course on Pan-Africanism and liberation struggles in Africa. The course is designed to familiarize students with the nature of European (Portuguese in particular) imperialism and racism in Africa. It will consequently focus on the continuing Pan-Africanist revolutionary struggles by the African peoples against oppression and exploitation in South Africa, Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique, Guinea Bisal and Cape Verdean Islands.

Afro Am 363 Pan-Africanism: Liberation Struggles in Africa Tu. Th. 10:15-12:30
315 New Africa House
3 Credits
Schedule No. 201131
Instructor: Professor Dovi Afesi

PENNY NIGHT
at
Kalihi Kai
This Thursday
Buy 2, get the 3rd for a penny.
enjoy the sounds of
Christine & Patrick
playing contemporary and original folk and folk rock.

Would you like to continue your Health Care at the Health Services this summer?

The University Health Services will provide continuing care to those students who will be in the Amherst area during the summer. Services may be obtained by electing one of the two options enumerated below:

OPTION A: Return the tear-off sheet at the bottom to the Health Services Business Office with a check in the amount of $30.00 payable to the University of Massachusetts. Payment of this fee will entitle you to receive the same services that are provided under the regular health fee at no additional charge for the entire summer. Services include unlimited physician consultation, nursing services, lab, x-ray, medications, 24-hour emergency care, inpatient care on campus, and mental health consultation. (Those attending Summer School need only send $12.00, as the Bursar will bill them for an $18.00 Summer School Health Fee.) The enrollment period for this option will close on June 15.

OPTION B: Any student who has paid the Health Fee this past year may receive care at the Health Center on a fee-for-service basis. You will be charged for each visit ($10 for an M.D., $5.00 for an R.N., etc.), as well as for all other services and medications you receive.
NOTE: The Student Health Insurance will not reimburse you for services received at the Health Center, except for emergency treatment resulting from accident or injury. There is no need to enroll for this option, but we would appreciate your returning the tear-off sheet with this option checked in order that we may have some idea of the number of students that may be utilizing this option.

Name _____ Student # _____

Option A ( )
Please enroll me in the University Health Services Prepaid Summer Program. Enclosed is my check or money order payable to "University of Massachusetts" in the amount of $30.00; $12.00 if attending Summer School.

Option B ( )
I plan to request services as needed on a fee-for-services basis.

Spanish-speaking children such as this one in Holyoke are tutored by a group of UMass students of Spanish. The UMass Hispanic languages and literatures department is offering a master of arts degree in bilingual-bicultural studies, with courses beginning this summer. Undergraduate and graduate courses will be offered for people who teach in bilingual classrooms or who are involved with other needs of Spanish-speaking communities.

University Year For Action

Special Days: Often In Holyoke

Some Holyoke kids learned one day a few months ago that plant food is manure, and that's why it smells the way it does.

Herbert Cockcroft was there that day and he explained plant food to those city youngsters who helped him plant trees in Hikers Park near the Holyoke Model Cities offices on Center St.

It was a special day for Herb, a UMass student enrolled in University Year for Action, the federal program which brings college students and the poor together, to combat poverty while educating college students outside the classroom.

Other days are special too, because Herb's projects as a landscape architect for Model Cities have given him a chance to improve some physical environments in Holyoke, and express his ideas on other improvements. At Hikers Park he selected and located the greenery, and said later, "One of the greatest things I've seen down here is four or five birds in a tree. It makes you feel kind of good. You're bringing some of the natural things back to the city."

When Herb saw plans for a new elementary school in Ward One he suggested the approach to the building be changed to incorporate a nearby existing park. This meant elimination of a street bwtween the park and the school, so school children might use the park without crossing the street.

So, Herb feels "kind of good"—a sentiment echoed by other University Year for Action students who leave the classroom for a year to work for UYA, earning $50 a week and 30 academic credits.

UYA fits nicely into Herb's second year of graduate work in landscape architecture, a year usually devoted to independent study in the field.

Other students have tailored their educational programs to suit themselves, and UYA means a chance to try out a field, learn outside the classroom, and help people by working within the system. UMass UYA students work in legal services offices, detention center, hospitals, and other social agencies.

Helping welfare recipients with legal problems is "a lot more valuable to me" than classroom instruction says Chris Meehan, a para- legal aid for Western Massachusetts Legal Services in Pittsfield. But he's under no illusions about what he can accomplish as a UYA student. "What I can do personally is very limited, so I do that. If you think you can save the world, you'll just depress yourself to death."

For academic credit and low pay, the UMass student volunteers help people get along in today's world. A University Year for Action.

National Science Foundation Awards Grants

U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke today announced that UMass has been awarded a $20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a one-year study entitled "Differentiable Transformation Groups." Principal investigators will be Larry N. Mann and J.C. Su of the Mathematics Department.

Teachers Ecology Workshops To Be Given

Ecology Workshops on soil, water and vegetation for elementary and secondary school teachers will be given today and May 23 in Hawley and Lenox, Arless A. Spielman, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the UMass, has announced.

The workshops are designed to give instructors field experience for teaching ecological subjects on their own school grounds or in environments near their school. There are three different workshops at the two locations. One of the workshops is being coordinated with an established program of outdoor education conducted by the Lanesboro School System. Thus, the teachers of Grades 5 through 6 will have the opportunity to work with students of these grades at the Hawley State Forest May 10. The other two workshops, designed for teachers of Grades K through 4 and 7 through 12, will be held at Shadowbrook in Lenox May 23. Although the program is teacher-oriented, the information and experience offered will be of value to anyone working toward environmental improvement.

The Planning Committee chairman is Dick L. Boyce, Regional Community Resource Development Specialist. Others are: Warren Archey and H. Peter Wood of the Pioneer-Valley Berkshire Region; Neil Anderson, Lanesboro School; Mitchie Backiel, Mount Greylock Regional High School; John Gagnon, Williams College Center for Environmental Studies; Donald Geer, Massachusetts Department of Education; George Hamilton, Berkshire Community College; Ronald Kujawski, Simons Rock College; Ann Nesbit, Pittsfield School Department; Betty Phinney, Massachusetts Audubon Society; George S. Pierre, Mount Greylock School Union; and Thomas White, Massachusetts Department of Education.

This program in Community Resource Development is being sponsored by the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Massachusetts Department of Education, Berkshire Consortium for Environmental Education, and Lanesboro Public Schools. Further information is available from the Cooperative Extension Service, Stockbridge Hall, UMass.

ADULTS ONLY!
LATE SHOW
Friday at 11:30
the young passions
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED
ALL SEATS $1.50
AMHERST Cinema 253-5426
Amherst Ctr.
$1.00 with Discount Card
NOW! — TWO FASCINATING FILMS by Bjorn Fassbinder
"CHARLES, DEAD OR ALIVE"
— PLUS —
LA SALAMANDRE
CALVIN Theatre Tel. 584-2310 Northampton
THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE! NOW SHOWING
5 FINGERS OF DEATH

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 12345
ROUTE 5 RIVERDALE RD. WEST SPFLD. 24 HR. TEL. 733-5131
We Honor MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD
Franco Zeffirelli HIS FIRST FILM SINCE ROMEO & JULIET
"Brother sun sister moon"
PG A MOTION PICTURE THAT CELEBRATES THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE
COMING MAY 23rd "LOST HORIZON"
MISTRESS of the DEATH-BLOW!
TODAY 2-7:30-9:20
DEEP THRUST
R
COME AND HUDDLE WITH...
THE CHEERLEADERS
X
HURRY LAST DAYS
TODAY 2:00 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "BEST PICTURE" —NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
CRIES AND WHISPERS R
TODAY 7:00-9:15
COMING NEXT: CLINT EASTWOOD HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER
The further adventures of Hermie, Oscy and Benjy
Class of '44
PG
TODAY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

"I AM CURIOUS YELLOW"
MONDAY, MAY 14
S.U.B. 7, 9 & 11

Program Council Presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON
in
"The Great Northfield, Minnesota Bank Raid"
TONIGHT!
S.U. Ballroom
7 and 9:30 50¢

BOGART
in
"The Caine Mutiny"
and
"To Have And Have Not"
Friday, May 11 Mahar
double bill begins at 7 p.m. 75¢

AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
NORTHAMPTON
NOW — 1:00 & 9:00
"A FIRST-CLASS AMERICAN COMEDY."
Vincent Canby New York Times
THE HEARTBREAK KID
PG
Next Wednesday "Effect of Gamma Rays"

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Who says Sue, of 307, weighs 200 lbs.? 5/10

Sixth floor Emily Dickinson guys — you're the GREATEST! Secret admirer. 5/10

YOU (alias Jelly) — now you can't say no one ever wrote you a personal — I'll miss you, my friend — smile!! Luv, Peanut Butter.

5/10

Kathy — looking forward to a great summer together. All my love, Charlie. 5/10

Phi Mu Delta is having an open band party, Saturday, May 12 at 8:30. Beer & mixed drinks & UMass crew. Come on up. Frat.-Sor. Park.

tf5/11

Just wanted to say "thank you" to everyone on the Collegian staff for a fun year, so, thank you. Steve Smith.

tf5/11

Would like to meet just one very masculine bi or gay male to talk to. No gay friends on campus. Write to Box 656, Amherst.

tf5/11

Girl in white with long black hair, beautiful smile, crutches at the concert. Call Scott at 253-7109.

tf5/11

Sleazy Trixie Fian and Ken and the 13th floor J.Q.A. — thanks for all of the great memories! Betty Boop.

5/10

Kathie — you have cuccies, huuch-tu. I love you anyway. Steven.

5/10

Solomon-San — you're a hot shit roommate. Thanks for the many experiences. Aloha, the happy Hawaiian.

tf5/11

Dearest Gumby — thank you forever. Love, . November Sunrise.

5/10

Man looking for people who are tired of the usual sex role bullshit. Box 237, Hadley, Ma.

tf5/11

Happy birthday Chipmunk, it's early but it counts. Love, the Pistol & Panda. P.S., you getting better.

tf5/10

Ellen D. — Happy 22nd, May 12 to one of the most beautiful brunettes on campus. You're not getting older — just better!

tf5/10

Debbs — I love you very much. Dick.

tf5/11

Anyone who is involved with the Times Mirror Co. who were here Thurs., please call me something seems fishy. Ron, 6-1167.

tf5/10

Two young, attractive cats, male and female, must find home for them. Can't take them with me to West Coast. Please call, 253-2113.

tf5/11

Does a man who "loves" America seek to destroy the two-party system? Corruption is a life-style comfortable for Nixon, but must he infect the nation with it? Watergate is just the tip of the iceberg. It is time for patriots to wake up to the Big Brother mentality in the executive branch, being spread over the "free" world!

tf5/11

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Students! Looking to sell your furniture? Paul's Old Time Furniture buys as well as sells, picks up, as well as delivers. Give us a call or come on in. You'll find us in the Alley, Amherst Center, behind Aubuchon and Yellow Sun. Home of the best buys in town on good used furniture, antiques and curios: 253-5511. You won't be sorry.

tf5/10

Babysitter available for summer, experienced, home ec major. Call 546-8518.

tf5/11

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve your dinner. You name it, I'll cook it or plan the menu. Call 665-4916 after 5 p.m.

tf5/11

EMPLOYMENT

TEACHING POSITIONS: Comprehensive listings of elementary, secondary and college openings for Mass. and the other N.E. states, also N.Y., N.J., and Florida. Send $2.50 to South Shore Teacher Center, Box 331, West Bridgewater, Mass. 02379.

5/10

ROOMMATE WANTED

F needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 other girls, Sept. - June, $60/mo. (util. incl.), Brittany Manor townhouse. Call 546-7025.

tf5/11

Female wanted to share large two bedroom apt. in Amherst, own room, $67.00 or share $50.00, move in June 1. Call Jan, 253-5858.

tf5/11

1 or 2 males wanted to share 1 bdrm. of 2 bdrm. apt. at Colonial Village for summer, fully furnished. Call 546-9519 or 546-6365 aft. 5.

tf5/11

$31 each, util. incl. for 2 people, m or f, to share Puffton 3 bdrm. for summer. Call or leave message for Steve Holochuck, 545-2301.

tf5/11

Spacious 3 bdrm. apt., 3rd person wanted, lge. kitchen, Fearing St., own room, summer only. 549-0425.

tf5/11

Summer rent $20/wk., Brandywine, 1 bedrm. 549-0724 after 4 p.m.

tf5/10

2 f to share house with own bedrms. 2 mi from campus on bus rte. May 15-Aug. $50. Call 256-8478.

tf5/11

Two rmmates 2 share two bedroom apt. at Cliffside apts., option to renew in Sept. 665-2674.

tf5/10

Own room in Puffton apt., $50/per mo. Call 549-0014.

tf5/11

Your own room. 50 dollars a month. 46 University Park apts. See John or Bud for summer, avail. immed., $50.00 a month.

tf5/11

3 roommates starting June 1, $52.50, share bedroom, util. incl., furnished, 10 Rolling Green. 253-9661.

tf5/10

LISTEN! Dirt cheap, share three bedroom townhouse apt. with two good people, furnished, dishwasher, everything supplied, $40. 549-1275.

tf5/10

F roommate wanted for June 1 to share house in Hadley, with 2 other f, own room, rent $75/mo. plus utilities. Call 586-2815.

tf5/11

Roommate(s) wanted for downstairs bdrm. in Puffton, 2-bdrm. apt., very cheap! Call 549-6707 aft. 4:00 p.m.

tf5/11

Own room in 4 bdrm. house in Northampton, avail. for summer or fall, $68.75 a month plus utilities. Call 546-5056.

tf5/11

We need 1, 2, up to 3 people to live in a new air cond. two bedroom apt. from June - August. Call 546-9040 or 546-9042, $50/mo.

tf5/11

Females needed for summer mos., 2 bedroom apt., $42.50 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool, Colonial Village. Call 256-8747.

tf5/11

Summer, 3 rooms available and 1 room available, $60/mo., approx. Call Linda, 253-5257.

tf5/10

2 big bdrms. in lg. 3 bdrm. apt., completely furnished, near campus, everything you need girls or couples. Call us, 549-6084, good deal.

tf5/10

F roommate wanted 6/1 to 8/31, 1 bedroom of 3 bedroom townhouse available, near campus, bus, $50.00 plus utilities. 549-6647, Rachel.

tf5/11

Own room in Rolling Green apts., air cond., pool, dishwasher, summer w/option for fall, $45/mo. 253-5870.

tf5/10

Female grad student to have own room in 3-bdrm. townhouse, $80/mo., special deal if you take it June 1st: $20 less per mo., June - Aug.

tf5/11

F roommate wanted, Squire Village, Sunderland, own room, pool, a/cond., rent negotiable. Call Kathy after 5 at 549-6767, avail. June 1.

tf5/11

For summer — large bedrm. in 3 bedroom apt., quiet, air cond., balcony, lake nearby, $70/mo., including util., Rt. 9, Belchertown. 323-4318.

tf5/11

Completely furnished room, no kitchen, close to campus and town, ideal location, occ. 20th of May. Call 549-8397.

tf5/11

Two story, 5 1/2 rm. apartment, $150/month, country setting. 665-3007, fall option.

tf5/11

For rent — 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $170/mo., June 1st. Dave, 5-0010 or 253-9801.

tf5/10

ROOMMATES WANTED

Help! 1 or two roommates wanted for summer in Puffton apt., fall option, a.c., pool, cheap rent. Call 549-0713.

tf5/11

Roommate(s) to share resort apt. w/air cond. & lake at Arcadia apts., Belchertown, ideal summer setting, rent neg. Call 323-7601.

tf5/11

2 fem. roommates for summer, Rolling Green apts., all utilities, pool, air cond., rent $50 a month. Call 546-9036 or 546-9038.

tf5/11

Female needed, own room in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer w/option for fall, pets o.k., near center of Amherst. Call Jean, 253-9300.

tf5/11

Roommate(s) wanted — beautiful room in Arcadia apts., price negotiable, relaxed country living across from good beach. 323-7842.

tf5/11

2 f roommates wanted to share rm. in 3 bedroom apt., Squire Village, June 1 - Aug. 31 w/option for fall, rent negot. Call Linda, 253-5745.

tf5/11

2 roommates needed to share bdrm. in Presidential apts., furnished & util. incl., $45/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 549-1716.

tf5/11

1 or 2 f roommates needed to share Squire townhouse for summer, own bedrm., pool, air cond., all utilities, rent negotiable. Call 665-4057.

tf5/11

Female to share 4 rm. cottage with 3 girls, Bass River, close to Hyannis & ocean, $370 for season. Call Lynn or Ellen, 564-6531.

tf5/11

Looking for female roommate this summer, own room, 1/2 price, friendly atmosphere, Mt. Sugarloaf apts. 665-2323.

tf5/11

F roommate wanted for summer with option for fall, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Rolling Green, rent very negotiable, desperate. 256-6121.

tf5/11

2 gwm looking for 1 or 2 similar strs — approx gwm to share off campus apt. next semester. P.O. Box 808, Amherst.

tf5/11

Why lose money? I will rent your extra bedroom for $25 a month this summer, spare cash for the empty room. Call Mike, 546-7766.

tf5/11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Available July 1, furnished one bedroom apartment, $155 monthly including utilities, near Amherst Center. Call 253-2113 or 253-2705.

tf5/11

Wanted — m/f to share 3 bd. apt. next to Quicksilver, bdrms. are large and comfy, $40 month, option for Sept., join us May 15th. Call Bob, 6-8426/6-8423.

tf5/10

Working girl or grad student wanted to share 2 bedroom furn. apt. in Amherst, May 15 thru Aug. Call Kathy, 253-7274.

tf5/11

F looking for friendly people to live with in fall. Call Val, 665-3233.

tf5/11

LOST

Lost — 2 bathing suits and towels, blue girls from Boyden gym. Lost in parking lot 5B. Tel. 1-863-9624.

tf5/11

Lost — one tan Busch jacket and one tan hiking shoe, 10 1/2, have sentimental value, at concert Sunday. Reward. Call Kevin collect, 617-387-0834.

tf5/11

FREE

Free — two adorable kittens, one black, one striped, have shots. Call 549-0479 evenings.

tf5/11

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons given by former f varsity player and service class p.e. instructor. Call after 10:00 p.m.

tf5/11

REWARD

Reward for info. on crystal yellow 10-speed bike stolen from JFK, Monday 5/1. Call 546-7872.

tf5/11

$5 reward for return of a lost 2 year old Dalmatian dog. No tags or collar, answers to Pupper. Please call Rob at 546-4600, I miss him.

tf5/10

MDC Classifieds Sell

This is the first time the Collegian has had two full pages of classifieds.

We hope for more next year.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Thief of Baghdad" starring Doug Fairbanks, Sr., the classic 1924 version. Lots of action, special effects, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., Mahar, 75¢.

5/10

Sunday afternoon and evening see and hear "Tusk" at the Hideaway in Granby (off Rt. 202) from 4:00-8:00, adm. $1.00.

tf5/11

RIDERS WANTED

To Brunswick, Maine, Fri., May 11 around 12:00. Going back to North Shore on Sunday if need ride there, too. Call Jacket, 6-4008.

tf5/10

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer openings Little Red Schoolhouse — Amherst College, Ages 3 1/2-5 1/2 June 18-July 27, Mon.-Fri., 9:00-11:30 a.m. Call 549-3630.

FOR SALE

Matching small chest of drawers and cabinet with enclosed shelves, $30; box spring and mattress, $10. Call 549-6123 from 8 a.m.-till.

tf5/11

WMCS Solar Eclipse expedition, cover 5/30/73 with printed cachet. Copernicus commemorative affixed, all unaddressed in outer envelope, 50¢ each, 3 for $1.25. White Mountain Cover Society, Box 175, Rumney, New Hampshire 03266.

5/10

Stop paying rent, buy a 5 apt. house, mostly renovated, 18 rooms, 4 full baths, 4 chimneys & possibly 16 hidden fireplaces, 1/2 acre plus large attic & cellar. Only 2 miles from Stu. Union, rent 4 apts., live in 5th. Good buy for a GI or student with either a job or rich aunt, buy direct — only $49,000. Phone 549-0611.

tf5/11

FOR SALE

Invest in rest cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds $24.95, 5-year warranty — complete kits, $39.95 — hesters $29.95 — 546-9130, 8090.

tf5/11

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706.

tf5/11

EPI speakers for sale, model 601, ex. cond., $500 new, now $350; also Granco receiver $35; 1 Solo 3 speaker $25. 5-0790, ask for Jeff in 101.

tf5/11

Scott 342-C FM receiver, 52 watts RMS, excellent condition, cost me $300, asking $150. Call Alan, 774-4207.

tf5/10

2 Saanen goats — one milking doe making 1-1/2 gallons a day, $125; one 2 month old 1/2 purebred doe kid, $65. 367-9560.

tf5/11

Two Bonanza back packs w/magnesium frames. Call 549-0914.

tf5/11

Bedroom, $275; living rm., $150; rug, $75 — Early American, like new. Call 256-8268 anytime.

tf5/11

Panasonic AM/FM multiplex stereo system, $150, cheap as a Newt. 546-6132, Russ.

tf5/11

STEREO — Sansui amp., rect., 3 spkrs., dual 1219, Astrum tape deck. Call Jim at 545-0074 or 665-4711.

tf5/11

Protestlag electricity selling new twin reverb, $400 & Fender Jazzmaster pre-cbs., $200. Call Bill, 256-6874 eves.

tf5/11

2 Honeywell slave strobes, model 52, $85 pair, with standards, $95. Call Gib or Alan at 5-2550 or 549-0007.

tf5/11

Altec Lansing Boiero speakers for sale — moving, must sell, ten inch woofer, passive radiator and horn, best offer. Call 584-6077.

tf5/11

Frye boots, size 12, like new (1 month old), I'm broke. If new — they sell for $38, yours for only $25. Call Don at 546-5471.

tf5/11

5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1 yr. old, must sell, $60. Call 549-6822.

tf5/11

Double bed for sale, $35 and dresser, $8. Call 665-4136.

tf5/11

A honey!! Pentax SLR w/case, filters - UV, YG, just $90! Call 253-5016.

tf5/11

Sacrifice Fender bandmaster amplifier top, ex. cond., $75. Call Dave, 628-3812.

tf5/11

Stereo for sale — Harman Kardon slimline, 37 watts with 2 omni-directional speakers and BSR 5500 turntable, $125. Call Mike, 546-6262.

tf5/11

A houseful of furniture — beds, bureau, tables & more, real cheap! Call 549-1256.

tf5/10

6 stag films, b&w, 200 ft., regular 8mm, $10 each. Call 546-7307, 5:30-7:00 p.m.

tf5/10

Double bed, boxspring & mattress, in excellent condition, also two Bonanza back packs w/magnesium frames. Call 549-0514.

tf5/11

300 mm lens, fits Pentax, York barbells, best offer, need F-70-14 tires. 256-8643, mornings.

tf5/11

Used furniture for sale — living room set, lamps, rugs, desk and kitchen stuff. Call 549-1412, keep trying.

tf5/10

Two bikes! A 21 lb. Fuji, $275, the 25 lb. Fuji touring, $175, will talk price. Both have special equipment, 323-7376 after 8 p.m.

tf5/11

Crash bar fits 350 or 450 cc, cost $70, selling for $10; two helmets, full face, cost $60, sell $30, med. and small, full cost $30, selling $10. Glenn, 6-6833.

tf5/10

Realistic stereo amplifier, mdl. no. SA-175B, solid state 30 amp., 117 v, 60 cs., exc. performance, paid $64, ask $40 or best offer, 6-6255.

tf5/10

Must sell — diamond ring, $70; trumpet $50 or best offer. Contact Dana, 37 Puffton, 549-1338.

tf5/11

A cool 12 cubic foot yellow G.E. refrigerator, 4 1/2 ft. high by 2 ft. wide & 2 ft. deep. A-O.K., only $45. Call 546-6572, keep trying. 10-Q.

tf5/11

A.K.C. black Collies, unusual, beautiful dogs, now five weeks old. Call 253-7807, must all be sold by May 20th.

tf5/11

Rudge 10 speed bicycle, excellent condition, $75. Call John 253-2167.

tf5/11

62 VW, $285, good condition; G.E. hair dryer, $10; old air conditioner, $25. Call 256-8266.

tf5/11

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt., sublet June 1, some furniture, mod. util. incl., a.c., very negotiable. Call 549-6240.

tf5/11

Rent for summer, 2 bdrm. twnhouse Brit. Manor, util. incl. furnished free bus, rent: Dirt Cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m., 253-5872.

tf5/11

Sublet — June - Aug., 3 bdrm. apt., Puffton, all util. incl., opt. to lease in fall, rent negotiable. Call 549-1827.

tf5/10

2 bedrm twnhse for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg pool, w/w crptg. & scenic view, $150 or best offer. Call 665-2189.

tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., partly furnished, option to renew, $140/mo. Call 549-0853.

tf5/11

3 bdrm. townhouse, Brittany Manor, avail. June 1 to Aug. 31, util. incl., air cond., rent $150/mo. Call 546-7812.

tf5/10

1 bdrm apt. Puffton Vil. air cond., dsh. wash., from 1 June. Options for fall furnished and all util. $110. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0722.

tf5/10

Sublet 2 bed rm. Brittany Manor apt. air. cond. partly furnished. (New section), $125. Call 256-8173.

tf5/10

Sublet — 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. 1 1/2 bath $200 a mo.; utils. included. Option to renew in fall. June 1. Call 253-3452, 1 Swiss Village.

tf5/11

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., available June 1 - Aug. 31, partially furnished, rent very negotiable. Call 549-6502 after 6 p.m., anyday.

tf5/11

3 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, June 1, furnished, including dishes, etc., a.c., pool, $200 includes utilities. 665-3588 after 5:30.

tf5/11

1 room in 3 bedroom apt., available June 1, option to renew, $55 mo. or negot. 586-3678.

tf5/11

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton Village, pool, air cond., tennis ctc., dishwasher, on bus rt., $125 includes utilities. Call 549-1202.

tf5/11

2 bdrms., pool, air cond., Brittany Manor, back end apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable. Call 253-3513.

tf5/11

$120 including utilities, some furn., new apartment w/pool, tennis, etc., Puffton Village, May 15 or June 1, 1 bdrm. Call 549-6651.

tf5/10

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 30, opt. for fall, shelves, bed, dressers, air cond., pool, $181. Call us, 549-6065, free hot wheels with visit!

tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green for summer, air cond., pool, furnished, $200 a month. Call 545-0176 or 256-6851, ask for Mike or Maggs.

tf5/11

2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, air conditioned, wall to wall carp., dishwasher, disposal, new Brandywine apt., sublet, $160/mo. 549-3732.

tf5/11

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, June through August with option to renew, rent negot. Call 549-0051.

tf5/11

2 bdrm., a/c, swim pool, sublet till June 30 for $150, renew at $200, Sunderland. 665-3653 or 545-0919.

tf5/11

2 bedroom Puffton, opt. to renew lease, some furn. available, $145 per mo. Come out to Apt. 211 between 5:00 and 8:00.

tf5/11

1 bedroom elf, apt. to sublet at Cliffside, June 1, $125/mo., option to lease Sept. 1 for $140/mo., swim pool & tennis courts. Call 665-4136.

tf5/11

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., June - August, price very negotiable. 549-1309.

tf5/11

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, June 1 - Sept. 1, rent negotiable. Call Mara Becker, 549-0619.

tf5/11

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt., June to Sept., opt. for fall, $175; Crippen upright piano for sale in good cond., $10. Call 549-6096.

tf5/11

4 bedrm. apt., Rolling Green, 1-1/2 baths, full kitchen, pool, air cond., asking $175 per month. Call 256-6851, ask for Dave or Rick.

tf5/11

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call 549-0790.

tf5/11

CHEAP!! 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air cond., garbage disposal, pool, $150/mo., all util. incl., option to renew. Call 549-0084 soon!!

tf5/11

2 bedroom Brittany Manor, $140 per month. Call 253-9858.

tf5/11

3 bedrm. Puffton, June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew, all util. incl., in front, pool, laun., tennis, clean, furn., $185 or neg. Call 549-3983.

tf5/11

SUBLET

Boston — reasonable, June 1 w/option for Sept., living room, bedrm., kitchenette, lg. bath, ideal for 2, near Copley Square. Call eves., 617-262-0118.

tf5/11

3 bedroom Puffton Village, swimming pool, tennis, air conditioning, $165 per month. Call 549-1076.

tf5/11

Available June 1 or thereafter, 1 bdrm., air cond., dishwasher, pool, tennis court, $135 for summer, incl. util. 665-3212.

tf5/11

$100, June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew, 1 bedroom, furn. eff. apt., util., pool, parking space, dishwasher, laund., etc. inc. See Fred, 211 Cliffside.

tf5/11

Riverglade, 2 bedroom, June - Aug., fully furnished, air cond., dishwasher, pool, etc., $170 includes utilities. Call 256-6140 after 7.

tf5/11

Univ. Park, 1 bdrm., on bus rt., quiet, furn., all util., $100 or best offer, opt. 2 rent, avail. 6/1. Call before 5/20, 253-7643, 8-8:30 a.m., 9-11 p.m.

tf5/11

$85 summer sublet 1/2, 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., available for June - August. Good for single or couple. Call Carl, 256-8894.

tf5/11

2 bdrm. Rolling Green, nicest location, w/2 king size 1120 beds, dble. sofa bed, kitchen set, and other furnishings, plus all util., June 1 - Aug. 31, w/opt. to renew, rent negotiable. Call 253-9907, that's 253-9907. It's apartment no. 14 and ask for Steve or Jay.

tf5/11

Two bedroom Puffton apartment, rent negotiable. Call 549-0712.

tf5/10

One bedroom Puffton apt., $100 p/mo., fall option. Call 549-0914.

tf5/11

2-3 bdrm. apt. in house, mins. walk from campus, garden, spacious, partially furn., $120-$140/mo. Call Amy, 546-8005, 546-8008, 253-7438.

tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt., Univ. Park, $100/mo., part. furnished, June 1 - Sept. 1. 6-4371 or best offer.

tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt. at Crown Point to sublet, July 1 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Call 253-3106.

tf5/11

Crestview, 1 bdrm., air cond., comp. furnished, available June 15, rent negotiable. Call Sandy, 549-0656, #36A after 4 p.m.

tf5/11

4 bedroom house, June - Sept., w/option for fall, 9 miles from UMass, hills of Shutesbury, $300 p/mo. Call 256-8857 after 4 p.m.

tf5/11

A great place! 3 bedroom Puffton, on busline, air cond., some nice furniture, dishes, etc., don't pass it up! $150. Call 549-6321.

tf5/10

3-1 bedroom apartment, located in center of town. Call 253-5731.

tf5/11

Summer sublet, reduced from $175/mo., large 1 bdrm. apt. at Riverglade #1s. Call 253-5273 or 5-1339 or knock.

tf5/11

2 bedroom apt., option for fall, on bus route, rent very negotiable, all utilities included, dishwasher, pool, air conditioner, etc. 665-2321.

tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, rent reduced to $125 from $189, furnishing negotiable, pool, air cond., tennis courts. Call 549-0721.

tf5/11

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., all utilities, furnished, available June 1 - Sept. 1 with option to renew, rent $160, negotiable. Call Fred, 665-4137.

tf5/10

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall opt., $175/mo., neg., air cond., tennis courts, pool. Call 549-6748.

tf5/11

2 bedrm. Cliffside apt., avail. June 1 or sooner if needed, pool, tennis ctc., all util. incl., a/c avail., $120 plus option to renew for fall. Call 665-2525 nights and weekends or call Karen at 545-2234.

tf5/11

3 bedroom Puffton, available June 1, option to renew lease in Sept., partially furnished, asking $175 but negotiable. 549-0585.

tf5/11

3 rm. apt., partly furn., loc. near Amherst Center, will sublet from June 20 - Sept. 1, June rent all paid. Call 253-9883, $130 a month.

tf5/11

Cliffside — 1 bdrm., dishwasher, pool, tennis, avail. June 15, opt. to renew, $120/mo., all util. included. 665-4185 evenings, keep trying.

tf5/11

Lge. 2 bdrm. apt. in house 1 3/4 mi. from town, avail. May 15, garage, big yard, 257 Pelham Rd., rent negotiable. Call anytime, 253-3163.

tf5/11

Sublet — 1 bedroom Puffton with Sept. option, rent reduced to $125/mo., avail June 1, unfurnished. Phone, 549-6533.

tf5/11

SUBLET

2 conscientious responsible people need to rent furnished apartment in house on Pelham Rd., Amherst with yard. 256-8619, 5-10 p.m.

tf5/11

1 or 2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green, June 1 or July 1 to Sept. 1, partially furnished bdrms., $55/mo., util. incl. 253-5715 or 549-0656.

tf5/11

Sublet — 3 bedroom townhouse for $230, available June 1 - Sept. 1, includes all modern conveniences, close to campus. Call 546-9508.

tf5/11

3 bdrm. townhouse, Riverglade apts., w/w carpeting, trout stream, air cond., patio, tennis, dishwasher, fall opt., rent negotiable. Call 253-5157.

tf5/11

2 bdrm. apartment in Puffton to sublet. Call Beth or Karen, 549-6506, rent $150.

tf5/11

Northampton — large 1 room apt., $110/mo., separate kit. and bath, 43 West St., apt. 7. Afternoons 1-6, no phone, opt. to renew in fall.

tf5/11

Any reasonable offer — I must sublet! 1 bdrm. apt., all util. plus extras incl., opt. to renew, originally $140. Call 665-3151 anytime.

tf5/11

University Park, 2 bdrms., all utilities, June 1 to August 31, sacrifice at $100/mo. Call Bob, 545-2007 now.

tf5/11

FOR RENT

From single rooms at $70 to 10 room houses at $400, some available now, others beginning June, July or August. Phone 549-0611.

tf5/11

2 br., a/c, swimming pool, avail. before June 1, $150 for June, offer to renew, Sunderland. 665-3653 eves., 545-0919 days.

tf5/11

2 rm. apt., avail. June 1, $85, all util. incl., partly furnished, can be seen at 296 Elm St., Northampton, apt. 2 or call 586-1880 evenings.

tf5/11

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1967 Honda 305 Superhawk, cheap dependable transportation for $300.00. Call 6-5251, see me in 1512 Washington.

tf5/11

1971 Triumph Bonneville, clean, stock, $1075. 624-3363.

tf5/11

1966 Lambretta TV 175 scooter, very good condition, must sell, asking $150. Call 546-6720 or 546-6579.

tf5/11

1972 Honda 350 cc, gold, like new, only 800 miles, bought larger bike. Phone 247-5586 after 7 p.m.

tf5/11

HELP WANTED

Wanted — males for psych. exp., esp. freshman, $2 for only 45 min, Call Bill after 10 p.m. any nite, 665-4191.

tf5/11

M or f person to work comb. gas station/car wash, $2.35 per hour, 45 hrs. per week. Call 549-0914 after 5 p.m., wkdys.

tf5/11

Bus drivers, part time with Class 2 License. Earn extra money. Inquire Western Mass. Bus Lines Office, Service Center, Northampton.

tf5/11

Get paid to travel this summer as tour assistant. Pay, $185 per tour (average tour is 8 days), plus free food, free lodging, free jet fare and travel fare. Place — Hawaiian Islands and Grand Canyon, must be at least 18 yrs. of age. Write: Summer Jobs, Odyssey Enterprises, Box 1041, Castroville, California 95012.

tf5/10

Cook wanted — broilerman preferred, apply in person, Mr. Steak, King St., 281 King St., Northampton.

tf5/10

Quiet pop, rock, jazz group needs woman vocalist and saxist. Jobs! Call Ron, 546-5639 or Dave, 545-1564, leave message, serious only.

tf5/11

I need help! If you know general philosophy and need some extra money call me now! 1-533-8028, Warren.

tf5/11

Someone want to cart my belongings from Amherst to Boston this Sat.? You'll need a small van, $30. Call Herb, 253-7348.

5/10

AUTO FOR SALE

1952 Dodge pickup truck, good engine, trans., tires, $200. 546-6407, keep trying.

tf5/10

1968 Fiat 124 sport coupe in very good condition, has AM/FM radio, new radial tires, high compression, 50,000 miles. Call 512-5832.

tf5/11

65 Corvair, 55,000 mi., 100 dollars or best offer. 253-7320.

tf5/10

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up truck with camper shell with cabinets, standard shift, dial gauges, perfect condition. 584-7007.

tf5/10

1965 Volvo 122S, front end damaged, needs bumper, fenders, hood, radiator, engine, body, interior in mint cond., $250 or best offer. 549-1866.

tf5/10

1966 Mustang conv., needs tires for inspection, good running condition, $350. Call 527-1179 evenings.

tf5/10

Drive in the sun, save on gas: 70 VW conv., AM-FM, 6 tires, immaculate, ex. cond., $1150. 323-7817 eves.

tf5/11

1965 Rambler Classic, std. shift, radio, snow tires, spring inspection, good condition, $250. Call Ravi, 5-2499 or 584-0500.

tf5/11

64 Bug, new valves, clutch, brakes, battery, good running cond., $150. 253-7857 after 4 p.m.

tf5/11

67 VW bus, rebuilt engine, new tires, AM/FM radio, good condition, best offer. Evenings, 527-6322.

tf5/11

1964 VW CONVERTIBLE, REBUILT ENGINE, NEW INTERIOR, GAS HEATER. CALL KRIS AT 546-8317.

tf5/11

1971 VW Karmann Ghia coupe, ex. cond., new muffler, radio, 32-33 m.p.g., 36,000 miles, must sell, $2,000. 549-0187, keep trying.

tf5/11

1966, 289, 4-speed, Mustang GT, best offer. 665-3561.

tf5/11

For sale — VW van, good condition, 37,000 miles. 584-7606.

tf5/11

64 VW Bug, owner serviced, very good condition, $400 or best offer. Call Phil at 253-5121 between 5 and 7:30 p.m.

tf5/11

64 Porsche, 356SC; 62 Porsche 356B; 67 Saab, 3 cylinder; 71 BSA 650 cc cycle; 62 Chevy school bus camper, best offer. 323-7988 anytime.

tf5/11

1971 Toyota pickup truck, beautiful camper shell, excellent condition, asking $1800. Call 584-8662 or 253-5240 evenings.

tf5/11

MGB-GT 1949, wire wheels, radials, AM/FM, new exhaust system, low mileage, exc. condition, $1300. Call 546-5094.

tf5/11

71 Triumph TR6, 4 new tires, low mileage, perfect condition. Call eve., ask for Mike, 546-8518, 584-0832.

tf5/11

68 Rambler Amer., 34,000 miles, belted tires, snows, new battery, starter, exhaust system, $652 or best offer. Days 5-0066, eves., 253-5461.

tf5/11

For sale — 1969 Cutlass S, air buckets, console tape, mags, 350 cu. in., $1200. Call Larry, 512-3011 evenings.

tf5/11

For sale — 1965 MGB engine, disassembled, selling for parts or whole, dirt cheap. Call Larry, 546-6580.

tf5/10

Must sell 71 Super Bug, excel. cond., low mileage, many extras. Call 253-5278 evenings.

tf5/11

1970 Maverick, 6 cyl., 3 spd., price negotiable. 546-1201.

tf5/11

71 Toyota Corolla 1200 wagon, $1095. 256-8293.

tf5/11

1970 VW camper, pop-up top, red, exc. cond., $2295. 256-8210 after 5 p.m.

tf5/11

1960 Olds Super 88, ugly, but runs well, $100, but neg. Call 546-8358.

tf5/11

1969 Cougar XR-7, p.s., discs, auto., radials, leather int., AM-FM stereo & much more, exc. cond., $1085. 549-6432 evenings.

tf5/11

HONEST AL — 59 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 DOOR!, pickup truck, V-8, 4 spd., very little rust, many extra parts, 16" wheels, decent tires, needs valve job & misc. tinkering. $190. Coming soon — 66 Rambler Ambas., 232, 6 cyl, auto., no rust, needs 2 tires, ugly interior, reliable, $165; 64 DART, 2 dr., h.t., 225 slant 6, a.t., 4 new tires, NO RUST, v.g. throughout, $300. 1-628-3294.

tf5/11

1965 Chevy Belair for sale — fair condition, $200 or best offer. Call 549-6707 or 549-6729.

tf5/11

1966 Barracuda, 6 cyl., spring inspected, very clean, excel. condition, economical. Call 549-1760.

tf5/10

AUTO FOR SALE

1961 Chevy panel truck, excellent condition, $125. 253-7388 after 5.

tf5/10

Used batmobile for sale, excellent condition, $350 or best offer. Call Patience at 586-3363.

tf5/11

68 Merc Montego, very good condition, new snow and regular tires, 2-door, V-8, will negotiate. Call 549-1218, 17-20 miles per gal.

tf5/11

1966 Dodge van, slant six, 3 spd., v. good rubber camper set up, radio, v. good heat, $400, offer. Call 256-6036 bet. 6-9 p.m.

tf5/10

68 Chevy van, ex. mech. & body, fully ins. & paneled, needs nothing, all new equip., best buy going. Call 256-8007 anytime.

tf5/10

1965 Volvo 122S automatic, r/h, 55,000 mi., brand new radials. 512-5111.

tf5/10

61 Alfa Romeo Spyder, good body and rubber, runs well, needs transmission, best offer. Call 256-6304.

tf5/11

1968 Alfa Romero Duetto, 5-speed, white, rebuilt engine, new Michelins, will do 130 mph, $1500. Conrad Stacheiek, 129 Butterfield.

tf5/11

For sale — 1956 Ford, everything works, cheap, reliable transportation. 253-9540 after 5.

tf5/11

66 VW Bug, mileage 60,000, good condition, $175, delivery no earlier than May 30, price final. Call 256-6005 evenings.

tf5/11

1970 VW fastback, good condition. 549-6881.

tf5/11

1970 VW bus, rebuilt engine, very good shape, blue, Kombi model, asking $1395 or best offer — must sell. Call 323-7779, Reichertown.

tf5/11

67 GTX 440cc, a.t., p.s., p. discs, exceptionally clean, must see, $900 firm. 549-6016.

tf5/11

65 TR4 w/67 TR engine, wire wheels, luggage rack, exc. top, tonneau cover, wooden dash, $400 firm, best frame & needs tune-up. 546-6634 aft. 6 p.m.

tf5/11

1968 Fiat 850, fair condition, $450 or best offer. Call 549-6527.

tf5/11

WANTED

Wanted — I need a 1500 squareback or lastback engine in good running cond. Call 549-1881.

tf5/10

Mothers helper to live-in for summer in So. Yarmouth, 3 boys, 2 in day camp, references, 43 Strathmore Rd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11023.

tf5/10

2 people to share large 7 rm. house in Northampton for summer, own rm., large yard, $80/month. Call John, 6-5056 or Rick, 6-8685, no lease.

tf5/10

Wanted — 10 speed bike. 549-3934.

tf5/11

Big feet to fit in to size 12 Frye boots. Goin' west and I need mucho money, like new (1 month old), new $38, yours for $25. Call 546-5471.

tf5/11

Wanted — ironing board, prefer metal in good condition, will pick up. Call 665-3293.

tf5/10

F desires own room in apt. for fall, w/either males or females. Prefer near bus rt., neat, friendly. Call Elise, 546-8986, keep trying!

tf5/11

Wanted — used Vibraphone and string bass. Call Al after 5, 268-7574.

tf5/11

Wanted — looking for a 3-5 cu. ft. refrigerator, cheap. Call 253-9054 after 5 p.m. Will pick up.

tf5/10

Musician seeks room in country home, must be large enough for upright piano. P.O. Box 445, North Amherst.

tf5/11

Anyone student teaching at Crocker Farm next semester? Ride or car pool needed. Call Elaine, 546-6008.

tf5/11

Big feet to fit into size 12 Frye boots, goin' west and I need mucho money, like new — 1 month old, new $38, yours for $25. Call 546-5471.

tf5/11

Notices

ALL THEATRE MAJORS
End of the year party!!! Memorial Hall · Sun., May 13. Pizza, beer, slides, 8:00 p.m. Canterbury Tales awards, 9:00; food, slides, entertainment.

BIBLE STUDY
Searching? Don't go to the yellow pages! Come to the I.V.C.F. Bible study tonight, 9:30 in the CC.

BOTANY MAJORS
Senior meeting 3:45 p.m. today Rm. 203 Morrill.

BRIDGE PLAYERS
Last regular meeting Preparations for UMaine Tournament, plans for summer and next semester, duplicate play, 7:30 CC 165.

BUS SERVICE
The Bus Service will cease operations for the semester after tomorrow the last day of classes.

CHINA VIDEOTAPE IN PIERPONT
Dr. Joshua Horn's videotape on Health care in the Peoples Republic of China will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the PIERPONT House Main Lo.

CONCERT COMM. MEETING
Tonight at 8:00 in Rms. 811-815 all voting members must attend elections.

DIET MARATHON
"Weigh-in" today at 3:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, S.U. Bring ID's. Good luck!!

DON'T MISS THE BLISS
Devotees will speak about Guru Maharaj Ji tonite CC 904, 7:30.

ENGLISH ESSAY PRIZES
Two $20 cash prizes for the best undergraduate essay written for an English course in 1972-73. Submit to Bartlett 160 by tomorrow.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Meeting, Sat. May 12, 7:30 p.m. at 37 Puffton Village with Gus Bringerus. Final meeting before summer break. Get together, fellowship, refreshments. Call Hari, 549-1336 for info.

JUNIORS
Two juniors are needed to help select the Commencement, '74 Speaker. Apply to Denise Magnell, Student Senate Office, 1st level, CC by tomorrow.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves at 6:30 from Hasbrouck and 6;35 from Paterson House. Will return by 9:30, this is the last time this year. Have a nice summer.

OUTING CLUB
Special meeting Mon. 5/14. Casey will show his movie on the Mount Logan project. 6:30 p.m., rm. 165 CC All those who signed up for the Katahdin trip bring $ to meeting or call Bob at 6-5391.

PEOPLE SELLING AT TABLES IN COMPLEX
Sign up today for your table next week.

SENIOR THESES IN ENGLISH
Now is the time for 1974 senior English majors to consider an Honors Thesis. See Professor Donohue (Bartlett 457) or English Undergraduate Studies (Bart. 252).

SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC TO SPEAK
Elwood Babbitt, spiritual psychic and trance medium will speak and go into trance on Mon., May 14 at 7:00 in the CCA. Everyone is invited.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting to discuss use of Festival profits. Also, summer office hours. 7:30-8th floor CC.

UNIVERSITY DANCER AUDITION
Auditions for 73-74 touring season will be held in the lower dance studio of the No. PE Bldg. today at 4:00 p.m. and Mon., May 14 at 2:00 p.m.

LOST
Around Clark Hall Sat., April 27 a Peat Sampler. It's a 2 foot long stainless steel tube, 1 inch in diameter with a 3 foot long stainless steel handle attached. If found please contact Dr. Godfreg, Clark Hall, rm. 100.

FOUND
Ladies wrist watch between Morrill and the pond. Leather band. Call 256-6180 ano identify.

AFRO AMERICAN SOCIETY
There will be a presentation by the Massachusetts Black Caucus on tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Malcolm Center. All Third World people are welcome to attend.

Night Club To Open At Berkshire East

Crazy Horse is a new rock nightclub coming to the Franklin County area. Scheduled to open this Friday and Saturday, May 11 & 12, the club is located in the main lodge at Berkshire East Ski Area.

Sean McGuirk, who is currently a UMass junior majoring in Hotel, Restaurant, & Travel Administration will be responsible for the general management of the new club. Sean is catering to those people who will be in this area for the summer providing them with best in entertainment with relatively cheap prices for the social drinkers.

Groups will be booked from Boston, Worcester & Rhode Island to play at the Crazy Horse Club Friday & Saturday nights. The club will be closed the rest of the week. The bands & bar will be located on the newly decorated second floor of the lodge which is surrounded by an open balcony equipped with tables facing the slopes. The first floor will have such amusements as pool tables, juke box, pinball machines, & pizza & beer.

Rock Bottom is the featured band on the opening this Friday night. Other bands scheduled to appear during the spring and summer include: Sageworth, Big Screamin McGrew, Allston Allstars, Sweetpie, Clean Living, Room Full of Blues & Wheatstraw to name a few.

In the coming weekends celebrate the end of classes, the end of exams, and the beginning of summer by coming to Crazy Horse. Take travel Interstate 91 north to Greenfield exit & on the rotary take Rt. 2 the Mohawk Trail West till you reach Charlemont.

TONITE
PENNY NITE
with
Daddy Long Legs
FRIDAY:
Luther Johnson
SATURDAY:
Good Friend Coyote
SUNDAY:
Roomful of Blues
all at the
Rusty Nail Inn
RT. 47 SUNDERLAND
665-2937
bands start at 8:30

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

By SYDNEY OMARR

It is difficult to cheal an honest man and almost impossible to take advantage of Capricorn. These natives can ride with the tide and emerge victorious. Capricorn knows the meaning of adversity and is capable of overcoming obstacles. These persons win in the long run. Capricorn suffers setbacks but becomes stronger as a result. James Earl Jones, Ava Gardner and Henry Miller are good examples of this vital zodiacal sign.

. . .

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be visiting individual who is confined to home or hospital. You may also be making decision about club, special group or organization. It is apparent that you are ending one phase of activity and getting ready for another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love could be rocky. Disputes are on agenda. But you do find out where you stand. Your individuality comes through you are better for it. Leo is in picture. Much sound and fury could be featured. Stick to principles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your hunches are apt to be on target. You learn by preparing to teach. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Older woman may confide problem. Be sympathetic without becoming inextricably involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Postpone journey, if practical. Some messages, calls, directions and reservations are subject to change and confusion. Relative is in mood to argue. Maintain balance and sense of humor. Then you ultimately gain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check apparent minor matters. Be a shrewd observer. Don't be in too much of a hurry to sign. Money is involved and there are aspects which indicate necessity for caution. One who should be looking out for your interests could be asleep at wheel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is such that you want to take initiative. But there is angle here which indicates aggressive action aimed at you. Be prepared for one who opposes your ideas to take pugnacious stance. Be aware of alternatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Aries message. Your health needs attention in sense that medical, dental appointments should be checked. Family member is willing to make concession. If you are diplomatic, you could win major point.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Perceive subtle nuances. Pisces could be involved. Friends may disagree among each other. Strive to maintain neutral stance without appearing disinterested. Not easy but probably is necessary. Member of opposite sex makes puzzling statemnt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept overtime or special assignment, if you take on more responsibility, you enhance chances for financial gain. Travel arrangements could be delayed. Message or correspondence turns up additional information. Don't be in too much of a hurry!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar aspect is such that your philosophical concepts are due to be shaken. Individual who seemed to lack intellectual capacity issues challenge. You may find yourself in somewhat of a quandary. Don't take everything in literal sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money that had been "tied up" is loosened. Means funds can flow where, in recent past, there were problems with red tape. Take initiative. Be original, creative. Set you own pace and be confident.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take special care in traffic. If in doubt, do nothing. Slow pace. Avoid taking unnecessary chances around machinery, electricity. One familiar with legal procedures could issue a challenge. Permit logic equal time with impulse or emotion.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, original, independent, stubborn, basically courageous and constantly trying to "find yourself". You are really an artist, though you might deny it. If single, marriage is indicated in 1973, with September highlighted. Married or single, this should be once of your significant years-more responsibility and the recognition to go with it.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Worm
4 Grate
8 Rodents
12 Soak
13 S-shaped molding
14 Reverberation
15 Comparative ending
16 Led
18 Whip
20 Satiate
21 River in Italy
22 A state (abbr.)
23 Specks
27 Footlike part
29 Soccer
30 Web-footed birds
31 Near
32 Beverage
33 Turf
34 Indefinite article
35 Gastropod mollusk
37 Posed for portrait
38 Skill
39 Caudal appendage
40 Secret agent
41 Teutonic deity
42 Mohammedan chieftain
44 Detested
47 Story
51 Man's name
52 Exchange premium
53 Short jacket
54 Title of respect
55 Legume
56 Stitches
57 Make lace

DOWN
1 Goddess of discord
2 Leak through
3 Strips of leather
4 Stone
5 Time gone by
6 Became aware of
7 Foot lever
8 Fell back
9 Perform
10 Definite article
11 Turf
17 Guido's low note
19 Negative
22 Expire
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Former Russian ruler
26 Dispatched
27 Time gone by
28 Sicilian volcano
29 Everyone
30 Obtained
32 Part of airplane
33 Declare
36 Three-toed sloth
37 Fairy
38 Painter
40 Locations
41 Babylonian deity
43 Parent (colloq)
44 Chickens
45 Silkworm
46 Arrow
47 Catch
48 Mature
49 Inlet
50 Solemn pledge

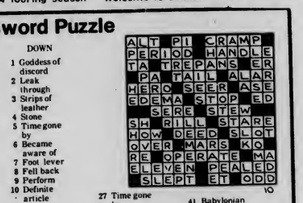

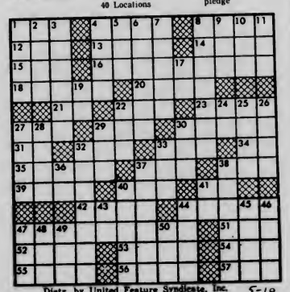

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Tony Pendleton

Pendleton-Two Out Of Three Isn't Bad

By WALT POWERS

After four years, sprinter Tony Pendleton has no regrets. When I joined the UMass track team back in 1971, I set three goals for myself. First, I wanted to make the team, then break the UMass records in the 100 and 220, and finally, qualify for the National championships. I've achieved the first two, and almost made the third. I wish I could have done more, but I'm not disappointed. My stay at UMass has been very satisfying."

Satisfying, yes, not only for Tony, but his teammates and coaches as well. Since he joined the varsity as a sophomore, the UMass trackmen have compiled a dual meet record of 22-6 and finished second and third in New England. This Saturday they'll be chasing their third conference title in a row, and Pendleton, as co-captain, will lead them. It's a role he's familiar with.

"I was captain of the Haverhill (Mass.) track team in my senior year," Tony recalls, "And I was the best 220 man on the team. Because of our strength in the 100, I almost never ran it, but when we ran the State Class B championships, I entered the 100, and won." Tony's high school success nearly kept him out of UMass." About ten schools sought me out, and John Thomas, the BU coach, recruited me personally. It was only at the last minute that I chose UMass."

Tony broke into the varsity with a bang. As a sophomore, he won the conference 220 and finished third in the IC4A 100. He set varsity records in the 100, 220, and as a member of the 440 relay team. Paul Metallo broke his 100 record last year, but the other two still stand.

Pendleton has always been serious about his work, but seriousness has never prevented him from enjoying it. As team captain, he trys to convey a sense of enjoyment along with personal achievement and team responsibility. "Sure, I laugh a lot." he admits "But I hate bossy people, and humor is a good way to get my point across. When I try something, I want to be the best at it, but I want to have fun. This year's team is the strongest I've ever run with, but we're loose, we get along with each other, we're a TEAM."

Though well known for his exploits on the track, his other interests take up just as much time. He's appeared in every production of the UMass Black Repertory theatre over the past four years, as well as working with Ray Nichols on the Bowker stage crew. For this reason, he's been accepted to the UMass theater grad school, despite the fact that he's a sociology major.

"With track and the theater being year-round occupations, it hasn't always been easy to study," he says, a little regretfully. "My grades have suffered, but I've done a lot of things at UMass, and I've really enjoyed it here. The future? If I don't hit 9.4 in the 100, by this summer, I'll stop running competitively. I've already been accepted to several law schools, so it looks like I'm headed for a career in law. I'd love to coach track someday, but the season isn't over yet, and right now I just want to help UMass win the Yankee Conference and New Englands."

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Doubles-A Unique Experience

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

Tennis is a demanding sport psychologically. You're always left with the notion that you could have played better. That one overhead you softeneted up on, that double fault that cost you the game, that volley at net that you should have landed in the corner, not in the net, they all nag at your psyche after the match.

Those are the frustrations of singles. Doubles is another matter, in doubles that feeling of total control is lost. You can be on top of your game and get slaughtered if your partner is having an off day.

Doubles involves a different strategy than singles. Here you seize the net to win. Doubles demands a more controlled temper. It's one thing to display anger and disgust at your own mistakes, but quite another to do so when your partner is erring.

When speaking of team unity, Coach John Chapman of UConn pointed out that, "Only getting along with your doubles partner is important." While UMass' top seven men exemplify team compatibility, their three doubles team represent an interesting paring of personalities.

At second doubles the sophomore duo, Robert Schpeiser and Mike Philipp (5-3 on the year) represent polarized positions on a calm-nervous continuum. Philipp is the eptiome of non-chalance. Disimilarly Schpeiser is more jittery on the court. As the match score tightens, so does he.

Philipp, whokeeps insisting that he's 21 in prison serving life without parole, creates pressure for excitement. And in his own flippant way, his looseness is often taken as a "I could care less" attitude by Schpeiser. But that's not the case.

Ex-Navy submariners, Ted Donahue and Don Douglas, claim top spot in the UMass doubles lineup. The D & D boys ar a 53 year old doubles team and their pro-wess lies in their power; they both know how to wail that ball.

With Douglas' immense intensity on the court it is rumored that Donahue has just the right medicine to crack a smile on Douglas' face. It's a third world expression that goes: "Far out man."

On the other hand, when Donahue's concentration goes adrift (as happens often) it's Douglas' job to remind Teddy that he's out on a tennis court, playing a tennis match.

In their third year together the team of Steve Ferber and Fred Braley are a left-right combo that have their heads in pretty much the same place. At 8-1 on the season, they are having even less trouble with their opposition that their record might indicate.

The greatest problem facing the duro is motivation. Both known to play extremely well under pressure (they clinched the Yan-Con's plus two subsequent dual matches), both Ferber and Braley have lost the one-strong killer instinct.

This doubles' team's greatest fear is that at the same time both players wll get that lackadaisical feeling. It's already happened once this season.

With a combined record of 20-5, UMass' doubles teams are their strong point. Few would dispute that close personal relationships among the doubles partners has had a great deal to do with that mark.

Rowers Compete In Dad Vail

By RICH CLAIR

For seniors Bill Moran, Al Flanders, and Jeff Allen, it is the end of four years of rowing at UMass, none of them having rowed before college, and they want to see this as the year that the Varsity takes it all the way. But there will be a lot of other crews doing their damndest to try and knock them out of there. Coast Guard being one of the first in this long list.

This line-up will be represeinting UMass's Varsity efforts for the Dad Vail Champ

This line-up will be representing UMass's Varsity efforts for the 1973 Dad Vail Champs; Peter Berg, Paul Gowen, Al Flanders, Tony Joneck, Rich Clair, Bill Fitzpatrick, Bill Moran, stroke Jeff Allen, and coxswain Roger Bonsall. This boat will be pulling for all they are worth when it comes to the elimination and qualifying heats on Friday and in Saturday afternoon's finals.

The pressure is no less on the men in J.V. eight. They have done the work, they have made the sacrifices and now they want the Gold! Once again it is Coast Guard in prime contention, along with a number of strong crews from the South (Rollins, F.I.T., Florida Tech).

And it may just come down to a question of who wants it bad enough. The boat that plans on being the one to get there first consists of Bill Vose, Dick D'Addario, Tom Fahey, Jim Bouzianis, Mike Kasmarek, Jack Watkins, Peter Flood, stroke Craig Peters, and cox Tom Richard.

Coach Charles "Chick" Leonard has produced another great freshman crew. Last year, he followed the philosophy of training his charges until they were "ready to race, or DEAD" and those men went out and won themselves a Silver medal, second place. Not bad for a team with no prior rowing experience.

And this year, he is at it again. Though not as big as last year's boat, these freshmen have been truckin' all over the Connecticut River and are ready to upset the established (and recruited boats from Marietta, Marist, Coast Guard, and Trinity. The ones to do the job this year are: John Moynihan, Dick Marshall, Al Baird, Ken Dodge, Kevin Connor, Tom Stone, stroke Steve Loomer and cox Rocco Diverdi.

In the fours, there is to be found a no less dedicated group of oarsmen. Bruce MacLean, Bruce Marcham, Paul Sweeney and Rob Hopkins in the "A" boat with cox Jim Campbell, and John Hansman, Peter Segerstrom, Al Besette, Peter Bates and cox Bruce Kline in the "B" boat.

Saturday night and Sunday will be the end of the year party, and hopefully the Varsity will be drinking from their pewter victory mugs and there will be a lot of Gold hanging around the necks of these deserving oarsmen. Nine months of work is an awful lot of time and work to accept anything else.

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Minutemen Sports

1972-1973

Editor's Note

(Editor's Note) 1972-73 was a big year for the UMass athletic program. Frank McInerney became the athletic director in September and watched the school tear up the Yankee Conference, attend post-season tournaments, and roll on to the best all-around season in the history of the UMass athletic program. Here are some highlights from the top stories of that year.

A Banner

UMass Reaps 1st NIT Gold

By EARLE BARROLL
March 19, 1973

New York - The numbers 78-71 will become enshrined in UMass sports history. With them the thoughts of N.I.T.'s past will remain just that—in the past. Right now the emphasis is on N.I.T. present and a clash with North Carolina tomorrow night in the quarter -finals at Madison Square Garden.

The Minutemen served the selection committee a mickey Saturday night wnen they sent heavy favored Missouri to an unanticipated early exit in their first ever opening round victory after two previous failures.

With this seemingly elusive plateau achieved coach Jack Leaman said after the game, "Every time you do something great, you have to go a step further. Our next step is to now win the tournament." Is it greed? Well, if so then leaman has a rallied horde waiting to back him to the end.

The manner in which the Minutemen pulled off this nationally viewed upset borders on the scary side, when you think about it. Said Leaman, "We didn't play well, but we did enough good things to beat a nationally ranked team."

Leaman has never pulled a punch. His above analysis is well documented, The Minutemen did not play well, but in the process they turned the odds into a heap of bunk, a team with a national tradition to alibis and a city into an emotional paradise for 7,000 plus UMies.

Jimmy the Greek had installed Missouri as six-point favorites earlier in the week, The Daily News went even further by upping the Greeks ante by seven more. And this was all augmented by some Louisville

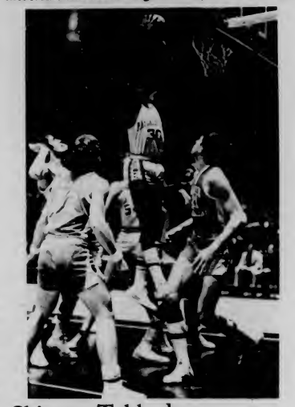

Minutemen Fall To N.C., 73-63

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ
March 21, 1973

NEW YORK - In the final eight minutes the highly favored (at least 12 points) and taller North Carolina Tarheels pulled away to defeat UMass 73-63 in a physical, multi-player contest last night in Madison Square Garden.

Both sides came out pressing and substituted freely. At the half, the Minutemen had to settle for 30-30 tie. They out hustled and out-rebounded, North Carolina, but poor shooting kept them from taking a lead. A six-foot-nine senior, Tom Austin, in his final appearnce as a Minuteman played his finest game ever to lead all scorers with 21 points and all rebounders with ten.

It was a game of "almost", similar to the first UMass NIT appearance four years ago. The Minutemen - played a tough defense, never lost their poise, and only a few missed buckets kept them out of the winner's column. The Tarheels were much taller and when they went one on one under the basket against the Minutemen, they were nearly unstoppable.

Skinner Tabbed Coaches' All-N.E.

By FRANK ANTOSIEWICZ
March 6, 1973

UMass's Al Skinner joined Providence's duo of 6'8 Marvir. Barnes and 6'0 Ernie DiGregorio, along with Gene Doyle of Holy Cross and Steve Rowell of Rhode Island on the Coaches' All New England team.

Skinner who started the season as a guard, swit-

Wrestlers Win NE's

By JOHN BOCK
February 26, 1973

A superb team effort that resulted in the whole Minuteman wrestling team placing sparked the University of Massachusetts to victory in the First Championship of the New Enland University Wrestling Association. The Minutemen came into the Tourney as a little less than favorites and came out on top with two champions, four runners-up, and four thirds.

The race for the team title was close up until the consolation finals. The Rhode Island Rams proved to be the competition as they were ahead at various times in the tourney and indeed had more champions than UMass but couldn't do anything in the consolations. Brown University and

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Bowdoin Stomps Minutemen, 9-5

By GEOFFREY KURINSKY
Thursday, March 8, 1973

"Goodbye UMass, goodbye UMass," chanted the exuberant Bowdoin College hockey fans at Orr Rink last night, after watching their Polar Bears totally humiliate the UMass hockey team on their way to a 9-3 rout. The Bowdoin fans will now usher their team up to Burlington, Vermont, and a clash with the Catamounts of Vermont in a game which will decide the ECAC Division II championship.

For the UMass hockey squad, the game marks the end of a long season, filled with ups and downs, good and bad performances, finishing with a game which in no way they deserved to win.

You couldn't fault any sigle individual or group of individuals for the horrendous UMass performance. It was a team effort as they were thoroughly manhandled by a well-drilled Bowdoin sextet.

Surely You Jest

By BILL BALLOU
April 4, 1973

Pat Keenan had to be the Most Valuable Player in Division II, and anybody who watched him, or know what he meant to UMass hockey, or could look at his statistics and add 1 and 1 couldn't see it any other way.

This year's selection of Dick Donovan of Bodoin as the MVP fits right into the list of "Surely you jest"

Harriers Qualify For Nationals At IC4A's

By WALT POWERS
November 15, 1972

TheUMass Cross Country team, on the strength of peak season performances from four of their top five runners, started fast, and went to finish tenth in the I.C. 4A championships. Monday afternoon in New York. In their wake, they left, in 18th place, a Northeastern team that had beaten them soundly only a week before.

It was the second best I.C.4A. showing in the schools history, and assured them on a berth in the

Booters Upset 4th Ranked (N.E.) Springfield

By DOUG FIDLER
(November 9, 1972)

Tom Coburn scored a hat trick and added one assist to lead the UMass varsity soccer team to a stunning 4-3 upset victory over the Springfield College Chiefs, fourth-ranked in New England yesterday afternoon on the Boyden Fields. The victory was the first ever for a UMass team over Springfield.

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Netsters Rack Up Yan Cons

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
April 30, 1973

STORRS, Conn. -As if the pressure of being the overwhelming favorites wasn't enough, the UMass netmen heaped upon themselves one ulcer-producing situation after another—all of which they responded to superbly in collecting their third Yankee Conference Championships in a row. By amassing 21 points (to that of 15 for URI and 13 for UConn) UMass captured five of the nine brackets, winning three singles and two doubles positions.

With rain forcing the tournament inside, the Yan Con's were held on three indoor courts, the surface of which was lightning fast. Ironically, the netmen feared playing at UConn because of their clay, the slowest of tennis surface. The Minutemen were hopeful of playing on hard surfaces, but hard doesn't mean lightning; after all,

Golfers Yan Con Champions

SUTTON-(April 30, 1973)-UMass dethroned Rhode Island as Yankee Conference golf champion yesterday on the rainy and chilly Pleasant Valley Country Club Course.

Rink Outlook Good For UMass Future

By STEVE CROWE
(May 4, 1973)

The long awaited ice facility for the UMass community appears to be nearing a reality. Endevor Inc., an architectural firm from Cambridge, Mass. has been meeting with members of the athletic department for the past few weeks and are nearing an agreement.

The facility would be built across from Alumni Stadium on the other side of Rt. 116 in Hadley.

Frank McInerney, director of the department of athletics, explained

Year For UMass Sports . . .

Staff photo

"Farmers" Cream B.C.

By EARLE BARROLL
(November 27, 1972)

Unless you were in some other world on Saturday (and then again maybe you were), the utter shock, but intense pride of UMass stunning (???), yet brilliant 28-7 humiliation of the Boston College football team is still with you today. Ifnot that, then perhaps the hangover from the celebrations thereafter.

But whatever it was or is, it happened. And so for the good people of Delaware who turned down a Board walk Bowl game with the Minutemen for reasons ranging from boredom to the opposition's inferiority, you get a UMass-B.C. game film (in black and white of course) to ask yourselves "why?".

And for the good people of Chestnut Hill you have the privilege of living for the next year at least with the thought of some "Aggies" from Western Mass not only knocking off your freshmen rather handily, but also the varsity to boot. (P.S.—For the Eagle's Eye, crow is pretty cheap in

UMass Bowls Over Davis

By EARLE BARROLL
(December 11, 1972)

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Imagine, Eastern College Division Football and the champion is from the West Coast. What was that? Dick Nixon and Abbie Hoffman on the same ticket?

And so it should come as no surprise for head coach Dick MacPherson if he comes across a letter this week that says: "Dear UMass football. . .thanks for sparing us the embarassment. . .Signed, the Boardwalk Bowl Committee."

The score was 35-14. The crowd was a meager 2857, and understandably so mostly UMass, as the UMass football team (9-2) completed the most successful season in the history of this school with a Boardwalk Bowl victory at Convention Hall on Saturday.

Thus, UCal-Davis, the team that came in from the West, joined Harvard and Boston College. What are the good people of Delaware saying this morning?

Historians will point to many reasons behind the vitory. But UCal-Davis Coach Jim Sochor beating Yale have an opportunity of moving up behind Penn State in the Lambert ratings.

Quarterback Peil Pennington (his name is probably in the little black book of every pro scout in the country--but breath easy, he's only a junior) was the chief architect of this demolition,

After getting over a shaky start--that seemed to engulf the entire team (i.e., missed passes, fumbles, etc.)--the rangy qb settled down to throw td passes of 66, 42, 39 and nine yards, run one in from three yards out and block on 95% of the sweeps in his three-quarters of service.

Marty Kelley

The Refs Were Out To Lunch

October 10, 1972)

But I went to Paul Metallo not only as an envoy from the press box but as a friend. I held his strong bicep and asked him, "How bad is it, Paul?" We're really good friends and he wouldn't say much. Then I broke down and told him my mission, that the Boston press and half the state of Vermont and our campus hooked to the transactions of Centinnial Field by a phone line simply had to know. He told me to check with the physicians. Kind of an impersonal reply but Paul was upset and as he gazed down the sidelines so were the rest of the Minutemen. To look at the angered faces of Pat Brady, Chuck Hamaty, and Jimmy Mahaney,

Women Gymnasts Win Nationals

By JOHN BOCK
(April 23, 1973)

Des Moines, Iowa. The University of Massachusetts Women's Gymnastics Team compiles 105-70 points, the highest in its history, and captured the coveted team title of the fifth American Intercollegiate Association of Women's Athletics (AIAWA) National Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championship. Thus the Women's team brought the first national championship title in 50 years to the UMass campus.

Seventeen teams competed for the title and UMass came out of the pack to edge Southern Illinois for top honors, while arch rivals Springfield College languished back in fourth place, a good 3.45 points behind the champs.

It was a team effort all the way down the line as the women pulled together on the first event, balance beam, and scored a25.85, their best in a long time. Anne Vexler pulled out all stops and cracked an 8.95 to

UMass Sparks Huskies

By EARLE BARROLL

Some showdown.

In what was supposed to be just that (it was more like a blowout for the victim), the UMass football team virtually wrapped up the Yankee Conference title (OK, there's still UNH to play, but. . .) by ripping through the Number One Imposter to the crown--UConn--49-16, on Saturday before 17,500 (and countless WTIC viewers) at Homecomfng '72.

In the process the Minutement upped their season record to 6-0-4-0 in the Conference-maintained their number one slot in New England and by virtue of Dartmouth and Harvard tying (21-21) and Cornell

Diamond Nine Return From Cal With 5-4 Record

By MIKE BROPHY
(April 2, 1973)

The UMass baseball team returned to campus late last night with an impressive 5-4 record against some of the stiffest competition in the intercollegiate ranks. The record included a 3-4 showing in the Seventh Annual Riverside Baseball Tournament, highlighted by a 7-6 win over defending Tournament Champs Stanford University.

As of press time last night the winner of the tournament was not known but it is probable that Arizona State University walked away with the title. TheASU nine downed the Minutemen 7-6 in a 15 inning game that was suspended after nine due to darkness on

Blaisdell Named

(April 26, 1973)

Dick Blaisdell became the only UMass swimmer to be named YanCon All-Star as he was cited for his prowess in the 50 yd. freestyle. Blaisdell received the honor as a result of his second place finish in the YanCon individual swimming

Aronstein: All-American

By JOHN BOCK
(April 11, 1973)

Remember the name Jay Aronstein because he will someday greet you as you enter the main lobby in Boyden as his caricature stares out of the trophy case. On April 7, 1973 he achieved the distinction of becoming UMass' first NCAA University All-American as he took the third place trophy in the still rings event at the NCAA National Gymnastics

McWade & Syer Lead Skiers To Championship

By MDC STAFF
(March 14, 1973)

The UMass ski team, with a solid team performance over three days of racing, overcame the warm weather and sloppy conditions to capture the New England Intercollegiate Ski Championships last weekend at Wildcat Mt. in New Hampshire.

The Minutemen amassed a total of 280.8 percentage points to edge Dartmouth College's total of 275.1. Rounding out the top five were Maine (272.6), Northeastern (265.91), and BU (258.7).

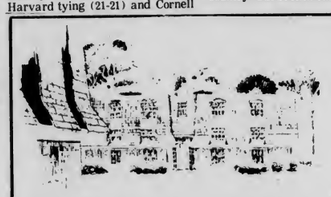

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Brown Trips Stickers; Caps NE Title

By HOWIE BLOOM

They were better than anyone had expected. Sure, Brown University had won their first Ivy League lacrosse title in four years, was ranked sixth in the country, and was in line for a trip to the NCAA championships later this month. But being realistic, how could any team expect to playwell in that kind of weather?

Whether or not anyone expected them to, the Brown University lacrosse team played magnificently, easily wrapping up the Gorillas and the New England lacrosse title. In rain that was heavy enough at times to drown a duck, the Bruins from Providence trounced UMass, 15-4.

The game should never have been played in conditions like those that prevailed on Wednesday. It was a day that was perfectly suited to Charlie the Tuna, not to playing lacrosse. The footing was treacherous and the visibility worse.

The Gorillas are primarily a fast break team, but the weather took care of that yesterday. The Gorillas did not score once on their favorite play all afternoon.

Failure to pick up ground balls was another factor that contributed to the Gorillas' disappointing loss. One of UMass' strong points this year, and an aspect of the game of lacrosse the team practices constantly, is scooping up loose ground balls. The Gorillas just couldn't find the handle yesterday.

Coach Garber had said before the game began that the team gettingoff to the fastest start would be in the best position to win. So, for the first three or four minutes of the contest, UMass looked as if it was on its way to an upset victory. Controlling the play in front of the Bruin's goal, the Gorillas pressed Dave Dampbell, Brown's goalie, but could not beat him until Bruce Sibson fired a bounce shot by the netminder at 4:32. It was the one and only time that UMass led in the ballgame.

It was also the only period of action the Gorillas dominated during the miserable afternoon. While the Garbermen slipped and slid their way through the rest of the game, scoring once in each of the final three periods, the Bruins played as if they had prepared for the encount er by practicing in the Amazon jungle during the rainy season. Their passing and playmaking was crisp, while the Gorillas were stymied completely by the pooor weather conditions...

Steve Russo, the all-time leading scorer in Brown lacrosse history scored three goals and assisted on five others while resisting the efforts of defenseman Bill Blaustein to shut him off. Russ Incorvia took over for Blaustein during the second half and performed admirably. Ever try covering Walt Frazier during a playoff game?

Certainly the score would have been closer had the downpour never commenced, but the Bruins would have come out on top even if it had been 70 degrees and sunny on Wednesday. It is frightening to think how well the Bruins execute when conditions are conducive to playing lacrosse. To win yesterday, the Gorillas would have had to play their best game of the year, and perhaps a bit over their heads, at that.

Goalie Rutledge cannot be blamed for the team's slaughter. Besides the fact that the UMass offense did nothing in the way of controlling the ball most of the afternoon, leaving it up to Rutledge to try to keep the Gorillas within striking range, conditions in front of the crease were such that it was a your-guess-is-as-good-as-mine situation whenever the Bruins fired a bounce shot at the UMass net.

For the fourth year in a row, the Gorillas had a chance to win the New England lacrosse championship. For the fourth year in a row, the team UMass had to defeat to win the coveted title was Brown University. And for the fourth year in a row, it is a group of lacrosse fanatics two hours away in Providence. Rhode Island who have the right to say, "we're number one."

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Staff photo/Al Chapman

Lacrosse is a crazy game. Fighting for a loose ball can be either a frightening or rewarding experience. Add a little mud (as was the case in yesterday's loss to Brown) and the situation can really get out of control.

Leaman: Money Isn't Everything

"After considering our families, the young men in our program and our recruits we just couldn't accept their offer."--Jack Leaman.

By EARLE BARROLL

The head coach was not alone in this package deal. An entire basketball program was on its way to Brunswick, New Jersey if the answer was "yes". "Of all the offers I've had," said Leaman, "this was by far the most substantial and serious in dollars and cents."

It was the kind of offer that you read about, nearing (almost) the magnitude of boats, houses, chalets on the Riveira and that kind of stuff. The deal they baited Leaman with involved not only the head coaching job but a teaching position, a summer camp and get this--his very own television show.

The monetary value was in the vicinity of $35-40,000 and who knows what else. He was going to a school that was in the process of building a new basketball facility. An alumnus who passed away bequeathed three-million dollars to the athletic department. Recruiting would be a cinch for the university was just outside of New York City. And the team he would inherit went to the N.I.T. this past season.

But Jack Leaman balked at this offer from Rutgers. Leaman was their number one choice as he was with the people of Harvard earlier in the spring. "They wanted me and my entire staff," he said referring to his assistants Ray Wilson and Fan Gaudette.

"They told us they wanted someone who would achieve a successful basketball program. And after examining the East they felt that UMass had one of the best programs in the region. They originally told us they felt they didn't have a chance, but sought to make it worthwhile for us."

It is obvious that Leaman's refusal is motivated by humans, not money. "We didn't think that the Rutgers area was as nice for our families to grow up in as is the Amherst area," he noted. He also has some unfinished business to take care of with another bunch of humans who have toiled for him during the past couple of years.

"I just couldn't leave an Al Skinner, a Rick Pitino, a Jim Burke (et al.)," he said. "It's awful tough to leave a program that you've worked at for years. We're not looked at across the country as financially a major power, but ability wise we're definitely on a national level."

Leaman has talked Top 20. He wants it and won't be satisfied until he gets it. He says he has the material to do so this year. He also is annoyed that they didn't get it this past season.

"I'm convinced that this past year's team was the second best to ever play in New England history. It just so happens that Providence was the best of all time. But it even took the Friars midway through their season to convince people that they were as good as anyone in the country.

"I looked back at our schedule. We played six teams that were at one time in the top 20 in the country and we were 3-3. But I guess the voters in the East were just afraid to give us the credit we deserved."

Leaman will continue to hear from schools opting for his services next year and the year after and many more yars to come. He has gotten the recognition that he has so deserved and earned. Many people have said that since Bobby Knight left Army to coach at Indiana Leaman has become the number one coach in the East at getting the most out of a program.

And not even $40,000 could deprive UMass of this kind of coaching.

Staff photo/George Withers

Here is a man who turned his back on $40,000. And UMass is better off because of it.

Bill Ballou
"By Barroll" Says It All

A columnist's final column is always a traumatic experience.

For one thing he's not going to be able to foist his often uninformed and usually dull opinions on an unsuspecting campus community. For another he doesn't get to see his name in special print.

I'm not going to waste time and space delivering typewritten pies to faces I think deserve them, and I'm not going to do much praising. But I promised muself at the beginning of the semester that the last thing I would do was to write a column about Earle Barroll.

You've heard of the Red Cross--well, Earle Barroll is a sports editor's answer to that organization. I don't know how many times when I was sports editor that Barroll came in about 30 minutes before deadline and said, "I got something for you. You got room?" and of course I had some hole I had no idea how I'd fill, and Barroll filled it.

If I were Barroll, I'd have given up sportwriting as a hopeless cause long ago. Nobody ever suffered as badly from misprints and misunderstandings as he.

One night last year Barroll called in a basketball game from Boston College. It had been a great game and Barroll had written a great lead. After he'd finished phoing it in via a substitute man on the desk the lead read "There was a basketball game last night." He's never been able to live it down.

In the last **Collegian** of the year last May, Earle wrote a story about the cheerleaders. It was mostly about their role in getting the team "up" psychologically. Earle's first sentence read "They're agents of the word 'psyche'" when it left the **Collegian** office for the printer; when it came out the next morning, the lead read: "They're agents of the word 'psycho'".

He has his problems and faults as a writer. He can be too cute. He can be oversentimental and, especially since Marty Kelley came along, too Kelleyish.

But these are minor faults compared to the plus side of the Barroll ledger.

He's practically lawless as a game reporter. You may not think you saw the same game as him, but you can be sure that you'll know everything about the game he saw from who won to what Leaman said to John Murphy when he was putting on his sneakers in the locker room before the game.

Sometimes he's kind of hard to take for people in the office. Everytime he thinks he's got something worth writing, he figures it's worth hearing too, so he hollers it out for everyone to hear. And he's not noted for his tact, either.

Anyway, right now Earle Barroll is sending out what seems to be 70,000 job applications, and if he gets a job, he won't be here next year.

No matter, for Earle really hasn't been here for a couple of months. The spark has been gone, the glint in the eye when he gets behind a typewriter is gone, too. It probably left around NIT time.

Still, half an Earle Barroll is better than a whole of many so-called professional sports writers that parade around on today's sports pages, and anytime the name Barroll appears above a story, it's a bonus.

To say that the **Collegian**, both sports and otherwise, will miss Earle Barroll is an understatement. It will miss his copy, it will miss his presence in the office. But the paper isn't all that will miss him.

Boyden Gym, and all the people who call it home and have their lockers there will surely miss him more. For, on occasion, he was the only thing between Boyden and anonymity. And, right or wrong, he always had something to say.

And, in most cases, there was no one around who could say it any better.

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Nixon Plugs 'Watergate' Holes

Connally-Special Adviser Schlesinger-Defense Sec.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon shuffled personnel to fill Watergate-created White House vacancies Thursday as a federal grand jury indicted two of his former Cabinet members for financial irregularities in last year's re-election campaign.

The President recalled new Republican John B. Connally from private life to be a special adviser and named CIA Director James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense.

As this was happening, evicted White House lawyer John W. Dean III charged someone is out to keep him from telling the full truth about Watergate and attempts to cover up the scandal. He said there are efforts to discredit what he has to say.

John N. Mitchell, who headed the re-election campaign until two weeks after the Watergate break-in, and Maurice H. Stans, the campaign's chief fund raiser, were charged with conspiring to arrange a secret $200,000 contribution to the election effort.

Also indicted by the grand jury in New York were a New Jersey Republican leader, Harry L. Sears, and Robert L. Vesco, former board chairman of International Controls Corp., who made the donation.

"There has been no wrongdoing on my part," said Mitchell, once Nixon's close associate and law partner. "I am certain that the judicial proceedings in this case will fully vindicate and confirm the absence of any wrongdoing."

Mitchell, who arrived at the Capitol to be questioned by Senate investigators Thursday afternoon, said the indictment was "one of the most irresponsible acts I ever heard of coming out of the Justice Department" which he formerly headed.

Both he and Stans also issued statements through the Nixon campaign committee.

Stans, budget director under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and before that a deputy postmaster general, had been Nixon's chief fund raiser in the 1968 campaign also.

"I am greatly dismayed by the action of the grand jury," he said in denying any wrongdoing. "I expect that when all the facts are heard I will be vindicated.'

The indictments are the highest-reaching charges to date in the ballooning scandal known by the all-encompassing name of Watergate. Only once in history has a U.S. attorney general been indicted and only one Cabinet member has ever been sent to prison.

(Continued on P. 4)

Staff photo/Al Chapman

The campus pond and the swans in a happier time.

Campus Pond Sings A Swan Song

By LARRY CARPMAN

The UMass Campus pond has been missing something, besides clean water, this spring semester.

Where are the swans?

Yes, those white vestiges of grace and beauty have not been gliding along the mirky water as usual.

A spokesman for the Grounds and Maintenance department said the reason for the lack of swans is because they are having babies.

"The swans are nesting in the pond at Tillson Farm and we do not want to disturb them," said Ken Billings of the Physical Plant.

Billings said that by Commencement time the swans should be back on the pond. But who will be here to receive their beauty?

An official of Tillson Farm where the swans are kept during the winter months said that there can be a problem with the swans eating their own eggs so they must be nested at the Tillson Farm.

When asked how long the swans have been at UMass the official said, "A long time, I don't know exactly, but they've been here all the time I have and that's 17 years."

Swans are not the only creatures that have had the good fortune of swimming on the pond. In the past there have been ducks and geese.

When asked if there was any danger to the swans because of the pollution in the pond the spokesman replied, "The Swans don't mind, they could even help the pond. Swans eat the algae that is in the pond."

"The same swans have not been here for the entire 17 years that I have," the spokesman from Tillson Farm was quick to note. "There have been four or five different swans."

According to Tillson Farm this is not the first year the swans have been delayed in returning to the pond. The swans must hatch their eggs this reporter was told and so we all lose out.

But just think next year there will be more of those beautiful feathery creatures to feed your lunch to while sunning along the banks of the pond on a warm spring day.

4 OH Staffers To Lose Jobs

By DAVID SPARLING

Four Orchard Hill staff members were notified by UMass administration officials yesterday that either their contracts would be terminated or they would be reassigned off the Hill.

Heads of residents Steven Stoia of Webster House and Dwight Middleton of Dickinson House will be reassigned next year. Area Director Jim West will also be reassigned; his contract will not be renewed. Head of Orchard Hill Academic Affairs Allen Davis' contract will not be renewed when it expires next September 1.

Vice Chancellor Robert L. Gage and Provost Robert L. Woodbury, who were responsible for the action, met in Webster House main lounge last night with protesting O.H. students. The meeting was moderated by Nick Apostola, president of the Student Government Association.

Both Administration members emphasized to the students that it was their own personal decision and that they would consider their action final unless their minds were changed by "appropriate" student groups.

Student opposition was based on the following points:

—What criteria was used to make these decisions;

—Did the decision come from the administrators personally or did it follow from recommendations of the Revaluation of Orchard Hill and Residential Colleges;

—There was not enough imput from any sources to make a decision of such magnitude.

—Why was such "unilateral decision resultant if the Administration was committed to "democratic" decision-making?

Gage replied to some of the students' questions. Frequently the crowded, stuffy lounge was filled with applause after various questions and statements by disturbed students.

Gage said that there was imput from various levels. He cited staff evaluations and the recommendation from the Re-evaluation Committee that there be a "clean sweep" in Orchard Hill staff in order to minimize "polarized elements",when the actual Committee proposals are put into effect next year.

The major recommendation of the Committee was to appoint an Interim Director for O.H. for a period of not more than two years.

One of the reassigned O.H. staff members said to this reporter that the Administration had been at odds with Orchard Hill for a long time and had used the Committee to "legitimize" yesterday's reassignments.

One angry student said that he thought the Administration would find any university program acceptable if it reflected the 1950's. The student said that they didn't find a student population that "threw water off balconies and listened to Sha Naa Naa records in their rooms."

Orchard Hill students have called a meeting today at 9 a.m. in Webster Lounge to decide if the rights of students in determining their education will be recognized at UMass. Vice Chancellor Gage has agreed to meet later in the day with students to discuss the issues brought up at last night's meeting.

The Hits Just Keep On Coming

By HOWIE BLOOM

I could have danced all night, but if I had, I wouldn't be here today to tell you the story of the third annual All Night Music Marathon. Twenty five hours and thirty nine minutes of mash potatoing, boogalooing, and locomotioning to the sounds of such top 40 greats of the Toys, Dino, Desi and Billy, and Barry and the Tamerlanes, would have been enough to send even the mighty Jack Armstrong to an early meeting with St. Gabriel.

A bit of background information might be useful at this juncture. In order to stage an All Night Music Marathon, one must first own enough golden oldies to ensure that once the sweet sounds of the 50's, 60's and 70's start emanating from his Rectilinears, the music won't cease, obviously, for the entire night. One must also make sure that his stereo is up to the task of cranking out hundreds of heavy hits, back-to-back, without blowing a transistor or two. Only two people on this campus have ever met this great challenge.

Three years ago, the idea for the 1st Annual All Night Music Marathon was born in between songs of the Beatle's second album. My roommate, Steve Ferber, and myself, were lamenting how we hadn't had the pleasure of hearing many of our groovy gold in a long, long time, and how it would be impossible to listen to all the songs we wanted to hear, that is, if we wanted to stay sane. At approximately the same instant, gleams appeared in our eyes and smiles creased our faces. A half an hour later, at 6:30 p.m. on a Saturday night, the 1st Annual All Night Music Marathon began, completely unrehearsed. It ended over 16 hours and 300 hits later.

Listening to over 16 consecutive hours of wall-to-wall gold was enough to make even the most diehard top 40 lover want to take refuge in the nearest bomb shelter. So, we vowed never to have another Marathon.

But, time heals all wounds, as the saying goes, and so by the time we were a year older (and presumably, though unfoundedly, a year wiser) Ferber and myself were psyched for another go with the gold. A year's time had also seen our record collection wax to over 400 solid singles.

The starting time for the Second Annual All Night Music Marathon was the same as it was for Number One, half past the dinner hour, on a Saturday night. The agony increased by almost seven hours, torturously enough, as Marathon II dragged on until six o'clock Sunday evening. The trusty Zenith had needled 423 45's.

Enough is enough, we decided when we finally came to after 16 hour sessions featuring an abundance of delta waves. The Third annual All Night Music Marathon didn't have a prayer.

At least until the end of March, 1973, it didn't. That's when, by popular demand of a few of the leftovers from Marathon II, we two fools made the momentuous decision to do it one more time-the 3rd Annual All Night Music Marathon was to commence, same time, same day, on April 14th.

It was, without a doubt, the biggest production of the triad. The Collegian's editorial points and weather both proclaimed the coming of Marathon III during the week prior to its arrival. Even D.J. at the Pub saw fit to give it a plug. Time flies when you're waiting to have fun, and in what seemed like less time than it would take to say "The Peppermint Twist," the Third Coming had begun. "Beginnings," by the group the Windy City is named after, started the festivities.

The stereo pressed on through heavy after heavy. The Forlorn Lovers Special, dedicated to those among the forty or so golden oldie lovers who had recently been jilted by the one they loved, left nary a dry eye in the room. "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying," "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me," "Forget Him," "I've Found Someone of my Own," "Maybe the Rain Will Fall," and "Baby Let's Wait," left everyone wringing his handkerchief.

We pressed on, through the Beatles Special, The Tommy James and The Shondells Special, on past the B. J. Thomas six-pack. By five o'clock Sunday morning, Steve and I were the only two people left to listen to the Solid gold.

Round and round the '45's turned, the Zenith doing its job to perfection. Now it was three in the afternoon, and the crowd was returning for the anticipated 6:30 finish. The second Beatles Bonanza and The Bread Special kept the audience movin' and groovin' towards the close. I didn't think we were going to make it. I counted the number of keys on my typewriter in an effort to stay awake.

The strategy worked. At 7:30 an hour past our predicted finishing time, the second to last biggie, "You're so Vain" by Carly Simon, started its run. The twenty steadies in our room sang along. Finally, the big moment had arrived.

"And now, live, from room 463 Cance, here is the last song of this, the Third and Final, All Night Music Marathon.

Let it be, people.

Staff Photo/Kevin Erkkila

The snowy winter melts into the churning brook of spring, flowing toward summer. Have a good one.

Breach Widens, Whitmore Wants To Talk

By BILL DENSMORE

Possibilities for open discussion of the proposed parking fee increases as well as a widening breach between the University administration and campus non-professional employees advanced yesterday with these developments:

--UMass Secretary Robert McCartney announced that the finance committee of the Trustees will hold an open meeting at 5 p.m. next Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom to discuss the parking problem.

--Boston Atty. Mark Dalton, counsel for the Mass. State Employees' Union UMass chapter says he will file an unfair labor practices suit with the State Labor Relations Commission this morning. The suit will charge the University with a breach of good faith in bargaining.

--Carol Drew, President and spokesman for the other non-professional employees' union on campus (Local 1776, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees-AFL-CIO) called the proposed plan "unfair" and pledged to "do everything we can to stop it."

In other action, the UMass faculty senate yesterday defeated 27-30 a motion to freeze the present fee at the $5 level.

UMass Physical Plant employee Clarence Hunter, who is also a member of the state executive board of the M.S.E.A. yesterday called the Transportation and Parking Committee set up a year ago by the administration "a rubber stamp council put up to take the brunt of whatever the administration decides."

Hunter, who was once a member of the Committee but withdrew, said the UMass administration "committed us to something they wanted."

According to Hunter, "they said: 'we're gonna push this down your throat whether you want it or not.' "

"They're asking us to subsidize a system we've already paid for with our tax money," Hunter said.

Dr. Paul Shuldiner, who has taught civil engineering on campus for two years and is head of the Parking Committee said the main issue in the present parking controversy is whether a commuter feels it is his right to park a car on campus for free.

According to Shuldiner the rationale of the new parking fees rests on the assumption that "you are willing to give up the idea that free parking is a right."

He said that were opponents of the plan to accept that premise, and forget the "vain hope" that money will be forthcoming from the Legislature then "by a rational process' the new proposals make sense.

"It will generate revenue to pull us up by our bootstraps," he said, adding that "the unwillingness of the classified personnel to be represented (on the T&P Committee) "made the formulation of a plan acceptable to all very difficult. Shuldiner said since the University has no money or plans to build new parking facilities, spaces are "a scarce resource" and "one way or another you will have to ration its use."

He concluded that "most people who thought it through were in agreement a couple of years ago that higher fees should be charged for parking," and thus the issue became "not whether fees will be increased but by how much."

Reacting to charges that increased parking fees was a pre-condition of getting a $400,000 federal grant for running the free bus system, project director William Goss said yesterday that such was not the case.

"When we made the grant, we told the government we are going to make changes in parking', but we didn't specify what those changes would be," he said.

He added that a decision was made to review the present parking fees structure "before the grant was even thought of." The grant proposal was originally approved in February of 1972.

The lawyer for the M.S.E.A., in announcing his intent to file an unfair labor practices suit, said that he would also be sending a letter to the Trustees of the University notifying them of his action and citing three objections to the parking fee increase proposal.

Att. Mark Dalton said they would tell the trustees in a letter:

--the M.S.E.A. feels the use of parking fees for capital expenditures is improper.

--the M.S.E.A. feels the use of parking fees to fund the free bus system off campus routes improper.

--the M.S.E.A. feels the proposal's assumption that the increased fees will drop the number of parked cars from 16,000 to 8,075 is an "unwarranted assumption."

However, counsel for the AFL-CIO local, Boston Atty. Augustus J. Camellio, said yesterday any labor suits on the part of his union would be "premature", because "the trustees want to meet with our organization." Camillio, in an apparent refernce to the open meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m., said "things have changed since the last time I was in Amherst" and the trustees have shown a willingness to discuss the problem.

Holyoke Black Studies Head Denounced

SOUTH HADLEY -- Four Mt. Holyoke College senior Black Studies majors have called for the resignation of the head of the Black Studies Dept., Prof. Walter Stewart because he has shown "no earnest commitment" to having what the group called an "effective and relevant black studies program."

The group cited "little progress and a lack of efficiency" during his term as head of the Black Studies Dept. at the college. The group made their claims in a letter to Mt. Holyoke President David Truman earlier this week, the Collegian has learned.

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Study Coming On Jobs Equality

By DON BISHOP

(Ed. note: This is the final segment of a two part series dealing with the implementation of ramifications of the Affirmative Action Program.)

While the University's commitment to the Affirmative Action Program will probably continue for an indefinite period of time, a written and approved document outlining the University's specific plans for increasing the numbers of women and minority peoples employed here, while also guaranteeing equal opportunity employment in the future, will probably be completed the end of this year.

The program, under the ultimate direction of the Department of Health Education and Welfare, is presently being co-ordinated by five people representing the Chancellor's Office, the Personnel Office and the three Vice-Chancellor's Offices.

Mr. James DeShield, an Assistant to Chancellor Bromery, is the overall Co-ordinator for the program. Drawing up plans for their particular area of the University are: Marion McKamey for Administrative Services, Frederick Preston for Student Affairs and Zino Tillona for the Provost's Office.

At the present time, preliminary unit plans have been completed by Administrative Services and Student Affairs. The plan from the Provost's Office, which has been understandably more difficult to complete due to the some 60 different departments and programs that had to be consulted, is not expected to be completed for another couple of months according to Ms. Tillona.

When the different unit plans have been completed and approved by the HEW, then a final composite plan will be drawn up for this campus.

Additional Affirmative Action plans will be formulated for the other two UMass campuses along with other institutions of higher learning throughout the country. HEW is in charge of seeing that the federal guidelines concerning equal employment are carried out.

During this week, DeShields and another Whitmore staff associate working out of the Chancellor's Office: Dallas Darland, spoke at length about Affirmative Action.

DeShields defined the program as "not specifically a minorities program or a women's program but merely one of insuring that all those who come here looking for employment will have access to equal opportunity."

Darland saw it as "a tool by which the concept of equal opportunity in employment is put into action...It is also a set of guidelines designed to measure the actual success in carrying this out."

Both men stressed such things as the fact that Affirmative Action is also "very concerned" with rectifying the discriminatory situation presently existing in some areas of campus with regard to women employees.

DeShields referred back to a HEW survey done here two years ago which pointed out the fact that women faculty members tended to predominate in the lower ranks of academic departments. Also, there was evidence of discrimination in pay and a tendency for women staff employees to be stuck in the same job, with little chance for advancement.

Another important aspect of Affirmative Action concerns the lack of women and minorities in certain academic disciplines. DeShields and Darland both stressed that departments that have traditionally lacked the input of women and minorities, make special efforts to recruit these groups into their graduate and undergraduate programs so that in the future they will be adequately represented in these specialized fields in the future.

In response to a question concerning the type of feedback the various Co-ordinators have received as they have sought input into their particular unit plans, DeShields and Darland generalized the reaction to the program as being for the most part favorable, once the myths about Affirmative Action had been dispelled.

They both stated that some individuals in the academic realm had made Affirmative Action a scapegoat for their dismissal or denial of tenure. According to DeShields, no individual would be denied tenure because of the program. Rather their dismissal would come strictly on the basis of pre-established criteria of professional review.

Dr. Tillona, Co-ordinator for the Academic Area concurred with DeShields and Darland's view here. She stated that her areas immediate aim was for departmental commitment in principle to Affirmative Action.

Faculty Senate

Grads Get Equal Scholarships

By JOAN FASSNACHT

The Faculty Senate decided yesterday that scholarships will be granted to graduate students on an equal basis with undergraduates.

The meeting adjourned until next Thursday when a motion made by Associate Dean of Education Earl Seidman to establish a threshold grade level for scholarship consideration will be voted on. (See news analysis)

The Senate also voted to approve the Global Survival Studies Freshman Year Program, beginning in September, 1973. The Global Survival Series has already offered several courses this semester, including a film series in Southwest. Next fall will see the full implementation of this pet project of Professor Dave Schimmel (School of Education); Sylvia Forman (Anthropology and Education); Allan Hoffman (Physics); Horace Reed (Education); Richard Minear (History); Joseph Marcus (Engineering); Carl Swanson (Botany); and assorted graduate students.

In other business, a motion by Student Senate President Nick Apostola to require the Faculty Senate to have a quorum to run Senate meetings was roundly defeated. History Professor Dave Biddle's motion to recommend that the Administration keep the $5.00 parking fee was defeated, along with a substitute motion calling for more discussion on the proposed parking fee increase.

Correction

The following seniors will also be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa tonight: Roger L. Jenkins, Mary E. Keane, Elizabeth F. Keller, Esther A. Koo, and Susan F. LaFleur.

Alcoholism on Campus

Beer On Their Shoes; Overflowing Jails

By KATHY FRASER
and MARK CITRON

Dick Howland, student attorney, sat looking over his notes. This first week of March had really piled up the work. It had started at midnight on February 28 as the liberated pre-21 year olds rushed to the bar to take their first legal drink. The beer in the Blue Wall had flowed till it covered the floor and soaked through the shoes of the celebrators.

He was thinking of the 300 to 400 per cent increase in alcohol related incidents he's seen since Spring vacation - almost all of them under 21 years old. Carting all the students held on charges got to be a crowded affair in his small car, he even decided to get a larger "taxi".

When some of those 2,000 students with alcohol problems or those just out for Saturday night lark fill up the Amherst jail - yes, they have filled it up to overflowing - someone has to do something. And as student attorney and a "recovering" alcoholic, Howland has a viewpoint that is unique among those on campus concerned with the problem (such as the Infirmary, Room to Move, and the administration).

But after July 1, life will change a little for Dick Howland. No longer will his heavy legal case load include the 10 alcohol related cases a week handled now. (This is in contrast to four narcotics cases per month.)

On July 1, Massachusetts repeals its public drunkenness law and implements a new law which no longer treats the drunk as a criminal. The emphasis of the new law is upon rehabilitation and protection.

Police will no longer arrest, but now have three options when they confront the student who's had too much to drink.

A student will either:
--be brought back to the dorm
--taken to a detoxification center
--held at the jail - not booked - for a maximum of 12 hours

The nearest detoxification centers are Springfield and Greenfield. Under the law, the Department of Public Health has the responsibility of transporting individuals but, Deputy Chief of Police Donald Maia has yet to be informed how this is going to work.

Howland is optimistic about the new law, feeling that the police have the proper attitude and are concerned enough to assure the new law's success.

The Police have mixed reactions. Some feel that they will merely be taxis for drunks. Some say the new law won't work because the drunks will be ignored until they commit a crime like disorderly conduct or driving under the influence of alcohol.

An alternative to the detoxification centers is the Infirmary. Barry Averill, Director of University Health Services, doesn't see the Infirmary functioning as a "detox" center because the Infirmary can't handle the violent drunk. The Infirmary plans a low key approach handling those non-violent students who can't make it home.

Health Services has established an Ad Hoc Committee to study the problem. Averill says the committee will look at the total problem, colaborating with the Police Department and working with residence hass heads. Averill was quick to point out that all patient problems are handled in a strictly confidential manner.

Strict definition of the Infirmary's policy towards the problem awaits the report of the Ad Hoc committee's study.

Averill calls Room to Move a crisis center for acute problems, but that no one solution works for everyone: Though one method of treatment works for one person, another person might not have success. He went on to say that past alcoholics often have parochial viewpoints: that their solutions will work for everyone, and their problems in treatment are the same for everyone.

Averill points to a three pronged program to attack the problem. Besides counselling and treatment, Averill says there is a need for education of the community and the staff. This is on all levels - peer group, medical, and mental health.

Community education rests on acknowledgement of the problem. Howland complains that administrators and parents can't deal with the problem because "it's too close to home." Howland says, "They get uptight about relatively mild drugs, in terms of peoples' behavior."

Howland feels alcohol is more than just a health problem and "it is a social problem which people need to learn about." He went on, "Students are encouraged by administrators drinking at their meetings."

The drinking problem is, of course, more than one dimensional. Any student can go to the Top of the Campus, sit down and have a few drinks while one of their professors sits drinking next to them. Averill feels that more alcohol related problems exist in the staff than in the student population and programs should be developed for them.

There are programs on campus that are attempting to deal with the problem. At Room to Move education workshops offered to dorms and fraternities a film is shown describing the physical effects of alcohol. Following the film, discussions try to reach students on a personal level. The Infirmary estimates that several thousands of dollars in staff time will be spent this year on programs, and around 10,000 next year as programs get under way.

Dr. Chittum of Health Services has suggested that alcohol workshops be held at freshman orientation or that an education program be developed similar to the Peer Sex Education program. This would mean the training of students as para-professionals to counsel, educate and refer other students in alcohol problems.

The track record of University programs to set up alternatives to drinking is summed up in: What is there to do on a Saturday night besides go to a movie? It appears that any solution lies deeper than treating symptoms, setting up programs, and educating students that a problem exists.

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In The Nation And The World

John Mitchell

Mitchell, Stans Indicted In N.Y.

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were indicted Thursday on federal charges of influence peddling, conspiracy and perjury. The charges were based on a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The money later was returned.

U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour, Jr., said there was "nothing to indicate" President Nixon knew of the purported conspiracy. Seymour had tears in his eyes as he announced the indictment of his old Justice Department boss, Mitchell.

Indicted with the two former Cabinet officers were financier Robert L. Vesco and New Jersey Republican leader Harry L. Sears.

Vesco, 37, was said to have contributed the $200,000 to Stans to try to delay or derail a Securities and Exchange Commission probe of his far-flung financial operations. Sears, a business associate of Vesco, was described as a go-between.

At one point, the indictment claimed, Mitchell got hold of, and suppressed, a written threat by Vesco to disclose the secret cash contribution unless the SEC dropped all proceedings against him.

The indictment was announced here as Mitchell was entering the new Senate office building in Washington, where investigators were waiting to question him about the Watergate scandal.

The two cases were not directly connected. However, besides overlapping roles ascribed to Mitchell and Stans in both cases, John W. Dean III was mentioned in the Vesco case. He was ousted as President Nixon's counsel April 30, having admitted a role in covering up the bugging and burglary of the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate apartments in Washington.

In a statement, Mitchell denied any wrongdoing in connection with Vesco, and to newsmen in Washington he described the New York indictment as "one of the most irresponsible acts I ever heard of coming out of the Justice Department."

Stans said in a statement: "I am greatly dismayed by the action of the grand jury . . . I expect when all the facts are heard, I will be vindicated." Through his attorney in Newark, N.J., Sears said he had not seen the indictment and would not comment. He added: "However, I am innocent of any wrongdoing and will enter a plea of not guilty to the indictment."

The indictment charged conspiracy to defraud the United States, obstructing justice and lying to a federal grand jury. Arraignment was scheduled for May 21. If convicted, Mitchell and Stans would face maximum prison terms of up to 50 years, Vesco and Sears 20 years.

(Continued on P. 6)

Watergate

(Continued from P. 1)

There was no comment from the White House on the indictments. In his move to the Pentagon, Schlesinger would succeed Elliot L. Richardson who is undergoing Senate confirmation hearings for attorney general. Richard G. Kleindienst, Mitchell's successor in that post, resigned because of close personal and official associations with Watergate figures.

Nixon named William E. Colby to replace Schlesinger as head of the CIA. Pentagon general counsel J. Fred Buzhardt Jr. was appointed as a special counsel in the White House with "full responsibility in matters relating to the Watergate investigation."

The shuffling followed by 10 days the resignation of Nixon's closest aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, as chief of staff and domestic assistant respectively.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in announcing the shifts and Connally's return as a part-time, unpaid adviser, said Nixon intends to maintain more direct communication with his Cabinet. The President informed the Cabinet about the changes before making them public.

Dean, dismissed as White House counsel April 30, issued his statement through an intermediary in wake of published reports that Senate and Justice Department lawyers feel he has no evidence linking Nixon to the Watergate coverup. There have been contrary reports that he has such evidence.

"The information contained in these stories is neither complete nor accurate," he said. "I have not, and will not, leak my testimony to the media."

While he was still the official presidential lawyer, Dean issued a statement saying he would not be made a scapegoat for others' misdeeds. He later put documents into a bank safe deposit box and turned the key over to U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica, who will hold a hearing Monday on their disposition.

In part, Dean's statement said:

". . . I am not willing to see the truth distorted further, nor am I willing to shoulder the blame for those unwilling to accept the truth."

Ziegler would not comment on Dean's statement or say whether the 34-year-old lawyer had sought access to White House files.

A request was filed in federal court Thursday to obtain a sworn pre-trial statement from Dean May 17 in a series of civil suits growing out of Watergate.

Dean was asked to bring all documents and photographs in his possession as well as documents relating to "any effort made on behalf of anybody to cover up the names of persons and-or associations corporations or other entities involved in planning, financing and execution" of the Watergate break-in and bugging.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are major developments

Vesco: Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were indicted by a federal grand jury in New York on charges of conspiring to defraud the United States in connection with a secret $200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign. Both denied any wrongdoing. They were accused also of obstructing justice and making false statements to a grand jury. Two others were indicted, including financier Robert L. Vesco, who made the contribution.

White House: The President recalled John B. Connally from private life to be an unpaid adviser, and named CIA Director James R. Schlesinger to be secretary of defense. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon told the Cabinet he will treat its members as coequals with full and direct communication with the presidential office.

Dean: Ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III said someone is out to keep him from telling the full truth about the Watergate scandal and to discredit what he has to say. In a statement issued by an intermediary, Dean described as neither complete nor accurate news accounts about his prospective testimony.

Richardson: Elliot L. Richardson, at Senate hearings on his nomination to be attorney general, quoted Nixon as telling him he doesn't want to be kept informed about his Watergate inquiries--"I am to have authority over these investigations and prosecutions and . . . I am to press them to a conclusion no matter who is hurt."

Pentagon Papers: Judge Matt Byrne said at the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles that acting FBI Director William Ruckelshaus has said in a memo that defendant Daniel Ellsberg was overheard on wiretaps as long as two years before Ellsberg released the papers to the press.

John Connally

Connally Trying To Patch Up GOP

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Connally has his first assignment as a Republican, and it is made to order for a man with the peculiar problems of the former chief Democrat for Nixon.

As special adviser to the President, Connally will have a hand in putting the White House image back together—a healer and mender with a role much like the one which launched his boss to the Oval Office.

At the same time, Connally didn't want or get a full-time Washington job that would tie him in too closely with the Watergate upheaval. He can advise and minister to his party's wounds from a position where the scandal is least likely to rub off on him.

News Analysis

The appointment Thursday came the morning after Nixon made it clear he is going to do all he can to get the nation's attention back on the choice it made in last year's election and off the seamier revelations about the campaign.

Connally's dissident Democrat movement played a big part in Nixon's landslide, and his presence in the new Nixon's official family may be expected to return national thought to the issues of 1972 and away from the less favorable issues of 1973.

Nixon told a fund-raising dinner Wednesday night he would not allow Watergate to deter him from "achieving the great goals that an overwhelming majority of the American people elected us to achieve in November of 1972."

But if he is to do that, Nixon must first get his New American Majority to renew its concern for the national issues which turned it to him last year. Connally is a good start toward that.

Connally's switch to the GOP, coming at the height of the Watergate storm, has been probably the biggest boost the embattled party has had in its crisis and undoubtedly will be appreciated for years to come.

The former Democratic governor of Texas and treasury secretary in Nixon's first term cabinet won't move to Washington, but he will be available to help Nixon reshape his administration and lend his lustre where it is sorely needed.

If the Nixon administration can overcome the scandal which party officials openly complain is hurting fund raising and threatening election grief in 1974, Connally undoubtedly will get a nice share of the credit. If it doesn't, he isn't likely to get the blame.

Coincidentally, it was in a similar role that Nixon began to pick up the pieces of a shattered party in 1964 after Barry Goldwater's humiliating presidential defeat.

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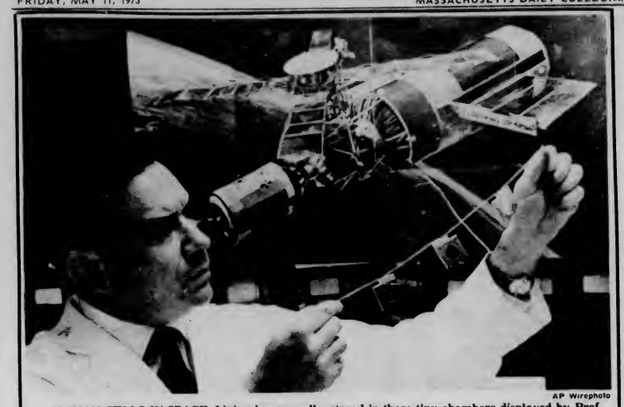

AP Wirephoto

HUMAN CELLS IN SPACE--Living human cells, stored in these tiny chambers displayed by Prof. Leonard Hayflick of Stanford University School of Medicine, will be orbited in outer space to determine effects of prolonged weightlessness on cell growth. Cells will be placed aboard Skylab, the United States' first manned orbital space station scheduled for launching May 14.

Skylab Readies Dual Launch

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Dual countdowns continued trouble free and on schedule toward the launches next week of Skylab and of the three astronauts who will live aboard the orbiting space station for 28 days, officials said Thursday.

Technicians checked the electrical and onboard guidance systems of the Saturn 5 rocket which will launch the house-sized Skylab.

Water and other supplies were loaded aboard the Apollo command service module which will carry astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to a docking with the Skylab craft. A Saturn 1B rocket will drill the Apollo craft into orbit.

The Skylab 1 astronauts remained in quarantine at the Johnson Space Center near Houston. They practiced the launch phase of their mission in simulators Thursday and listened on closed circuit television to lectures on the scientific elements of Skylab. The spacemen will remain at the center until Sunday when they fly to Cape Kennedy.

Two separate launch teams in adjoining firing rooms at Cape Kennedy are working their way through a lengthy check list as the rockets are prepared for launch.

Skylab, atop a 33-story Saturn 5, will be launched at 1:30 p.m. Monday in an orbit 270 miles high.

On Thursday at 1 p.m., the Saturn 1B will hurtle the astronauts into orbit. The spacemen will spend 7-1/2 hours maneuvering their spacecraft to a rendezvous and link up with the space station.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz dock with Skylab about 8:40 p.m. Tuesday and spend their first night in space aboard the Apollo craft. On Wednesday, they board Skylab and set up housekeeping.

During their four weeks in space, the astronauts will use complex instruments aboard the $2.6 billion Skylab to study the earth, the sun, the stars and themselves. Primary mission of Skylab is to learn how well man can endure the rigors of living and working in space for long periods of time.

Skylab 1 will end on June 12 when the astronauts separate from the orbiting laboratory and return to earth aboard their Apollo craft. Splashdown is in the Pacific ocean.

The Skylab 2 crew will rocket up to the space station in August for a 56-day stay. Skylab 3, also an eight-week mission, will start in November.

House Denies Nixon War Money

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Thursday passed a measure interpreted as opposing continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

It approved an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Adabbo, D-N. Y., denying President Nixon's $430 million-defense spending transfer request, including at least $175 million for the bombing and other Indochina activities.

The Vote was 219 to 188. Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has said the bombing effort to force a Cambodia cease-fire would not be obstructed by congressional rejection of the transfer authority.

The vote marked the first antiwar measure passed by the House during the Indochina conflict.

Both sides had expected the balloting to be close.

"When it's this close you can't forecast the outcome," said House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who wanted House support for the bombing.

Republican Conference Chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois said he was among past supporters of Presidents' war policies who turned against the bombing after "intensive soul searching."

"You cannot create the structure of peace with a rain of falling bombs," Anderson said in opening House debate.

At issue was authority in a $2.8 billion supplemental money bill to transfer $430 million for defense spending, including some $175 million for the bombing and other Indochina activities.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Monday the bombing would continue in an effort to force a Cambodia cease-fire even if Congress rejected the transfer authority.

He said the additional spending authority is needed to cover U.S. defense costs worldwide through June 30 and if Congress denied it, cut would be taken out of programs other than the war operations.

Top Democratic leaders of both the House and Senate led the drive against the spending authority, contending it might be construed not only as Congress' sanction for the bombing but for any other future U.S. military action taken in an effort to force compliance with the Jan. 27 Vietnam ceasefire.

Senate Democrats approved by overwhelming voice vote two weeks ago a policy stand against approving any new money for U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

Ellsberg Bugged For Two Years

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Pentagon papers trial judge was told Thursday that Daniel Ellsberg was overheard on FBI wiretaps as long as two years before he released the papers to news media but that records of the wiretaps are missing from the FBI files.

The disclosure that a telephone conversation of Ellsberg's had been tapped while he was at a friend's home was made by the new acting FBI director, William Ruckelshaus, in a memo to the judge. The judge immediately stopped further proceedings in the trial and ordered the government to find all records on electronic surveillance of Ellsberg.

But later the judge received word from the Justice Department in Washington that the records are missing.

Defense attorneys immediately charged that the records were either intentionally destroyed or hidden. Ellsberg's chief attorney, Leonard Boudin, citing news reports to that effect, asked that the government question former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and, if necessary, question President Nixon himself about the whereabouts of the records.

The judge ordered the government to get moving on its inquiry into the records' disappearance and told attorneys to be ready Friday morning to present legal arguments on whether the case should be thrown out because of the revelation of the electronic surveillance.

The government had been under orders for more than a year to tell the judge about all wiretaps relating to the trial.

The Justice Department said the home phone of Morton Halperin, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense, had been tapped from the spring of 1969 to June 1971. During that time, Ruckelshaus' memo said, a conversation involving Ellsberg was monitored by the FBI while he was a guest at Halperin's home.

The Justice Department said records of the surveillance Halperin's phone disappeared from the FBI files some time between July and October of 1971.

The department said the wiretaps of Halperin's phone were authorized by "the attorney general." Mitchell was attorney general in 1969.

It was the first disclosure that Ellsberg, whose name did not surface publicly until 1971, when he released the Pentagon papers, had been overheard on taps. A member of the defense team was overheard by the government last summer, but it was determined the tap was directed at another person unrelated to the case.

Over objections by the prosecutor, U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne then made public an FBI report on an interview with Charles W. Colson, President Nixon's former counsel, in which Colson said he was told by White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman about the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

Lebanese Strike Guerillas

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Lebanese air force jets and artillery again struck Palestinian guerrillas positions near the Syrian border Thursday, but fighting appeared to be subsiding.

Kremlin leaders, concerned over the Lebanese fighting and its effect on the Middle East, appealed to President Suleiman Franjieh to bring the crisis to a quick end.

The army command called up reservists with technical skills, but emphasized that no combat reserves were mobilized.

Arab mediators began leaving Beirut as Tuesday night's cease-fire continued to hold up. The curfew was lifted during daylight hours.

Mirage jets went into action for 40 minutes after guerrillas shelled the Klaiat airstrip near the northern frontier. Official sources said the field suffered no damage.

Earlier, guerrillas forces inside Syria fired mortars and rockets at the border checkpoint of Arida near the airfield and at army postions in neighboring Chadra in the Akkar region.

The guerrillas, who last week reportedly moved 5,000 men into Lebanon but then withdrew them, made no attempt to cross the border, official sources said.

The fighting this week and last week climaxed mounting tension between the Palestinian refugees and Lebanese who resent Palestinian liberties in their country. They claim guerrilla activities make Lebanon a target for Israeli reprisals.

News reports from Lebanon continued to be subject to military censorship.

In Beirut, a Lebanese army helicopter flew over the city dropping leaflets calling for national unity and urging strict adherence to the cease-fire.

Reports in Lebanese newspapers said the Foreign Ministry was concerned about a possible Israeli intervention if Arab forces launched an invasion into Lebanon.

But Beirut radio quoted Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad as denying reports that Lebanon had asked for French and U.S. military intervention in the event of an invasion.

Israel announced one of its army brigades had begun summer training on the occupied Golan Heights near the scene of Lebanese-Palestinian fighting, but an Israeli spokesman said the exercise had been planned for some time.

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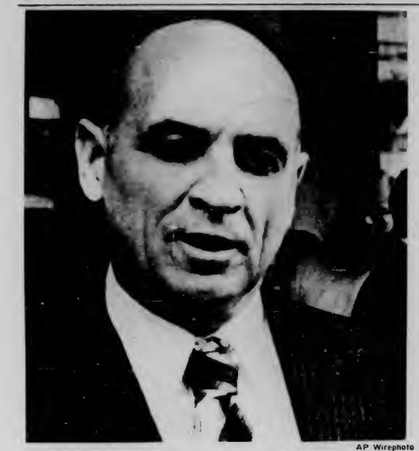

AP Wirephoto

MEETING WITH NEWSMEN--Convicted Watergate conspirator James McCord briefs newsmen after McCord delivered a deposition dealing with civil suits to a Democratic Party lawyer.

McCord Says Mitchell Got Wiretap Logs

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)-Watergate conspirator James W. McCord says he was told logs of wiretapped conversations were delivered to John W. Mitchell while he was President Nixon's campaign director, court papers showed Thursday.

McCord also said in a pretrial statement taken under oath April 30 and May 1, that he was told Mitchell urged the Watergate bugging crew to get into operation as quickly as possible.

The information in both cases, McCord testified, came from G. Gordon Liddy, another convicted Watergate figure who was boss of the crew that entered and bugged Democratic Party headquarters over the Memorial weekend last year.

He said Liddy also told him that an espionage budget of $50,000 had been approved by White House counsel John W. Dean III and former Atty. Gen. Mitchell and that another $100,000 was available.

Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans were indicted Thursday in New York on federal charges of influence peddling conspiracy and perjury in a separate matter growing out of a secret $200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign. Nixon fired Dean April 30 and Dean claimed Thursday unnamed persons were out to discredit and censor what he has to say about the Watergate Affair.

The McCord deposition was taken in connection with the Democrats' $6.4 million civil suit against Committee for the Re-election of the President and others connected with the Nixon campaign.

McCord said there had been periodic discussions between him and Liddy about the proposed Watergate burglary extending back to December 1971.

"My best recollection of the conversation at that particular point was he referred to the fact of previous approval of the operation and that Mr. Mitchell...in effect had told him that let's go ahead and be prepared to get into operation as quickly as possible and he said by that Mr. Mitchell meant within 30 days if possible."

McCord said he planted the bugs in the Democratic headquarters Sunday morning of the Memorial Day weekend. On the receiving end, in a motal across the street, was former FBI man Alfred C. Baldwin III. Baldwin kept logs that McCord then delivered to Liddy.

Q. Did he tell you what he was doing with the logs.

A. He told me they were being delivered to R. Mitchell.

McCord refused to say what was contained in the logs because federal law forbids such disclosure.

McCord said while he was planting taps in an extention of Democratic party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien's telephone and into the phone of state coordinator R. Spencer Oliver, the four men with him were photographing documents from files. The O'Brien tap did not work.

MIT Devises Asbestos Test

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Potentially harmful asbestos in the lungs of asbestos workers can be detected using simple magnetic methods, says a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher.

Dr. David Cohen has developed a method to detect large amounts of asbestos in the lungs with a simple commercial magnetism detector which he says spots the mineral deposits before they are seen on chest X-rays.

In a report in the latest issue of Science, Dr. Cohen said he and his colleagues found that the iron oxides mixed with most asbestos can be made magnetic and this magnetism could be detected by a commercial magneto-meter called a fluxgate.

Dr. Cohen said in an interview he first noticed ferromagnetic magnetized iron oxide particles in animals and humans while investigating the magnetic fields which generate from electrical activity within the body. The magnetic fields slightly magnetized the iron exides in the body and the oxides then can be detected in the lungs and other organs.

Finding that internal ferromagnetic particles could be magnetized with a magnet from outside the body and hold that induced field for up to half an hour, Dr. Cohen devised a way to measure that residual field and pinpoint the location of the particles.

"People must have a lot of ferromagnetic particles in their lungs to detect them with a fluxgate," he said, "and we found that there were two occupations in which people's lungs get very full are welders and asbestos workers."

Asbestos is not magnetic, he said, but ferromagnetic magnetite particles adhere to asbestos fibers when they are mined and are seldom separated. Therefore, if the magnetic-asbestos ratio is known for the dust which is breathed, he said, a fluxgate, which is about the size of a radio, could be used in a mine area to monitor the asbestos accumulation in miners' lungs to avoid the harmful effects of extreme accumulation.

Asbestos in the lungs can cause several kinds of cancer and a disease called asbestosis, in which fibers wad up in the lungs and interfere with breathing.

Dr. Cohen said he hoped that his simple technique would be useful to asbestos-working communities in helping to set limits of allowed accumulation.

Republican Questions Tactics In '70 Lieut. Gov. Nomination

BOSTON (AP) - A Sherborn Republican accused the Sargent Administration Thursday of employing "strong-arm tactics" and using "goons" in the 1970 party battle for the lieutenant governorship nomination.

Rep. George R. Sprague bolted his party's traditional position to support repeal of the pre-primary convention law. He said what transpired at the 1970 GOP convention "would make Bess Tweed blush." He said it was vulgar, corrupt, vile and outrageous. He said "storm troopers" and "goons" were used.

Sprague said he wasn't blaming Gov. Francis W. Sargent for what went on but said delegates, after leaving his conference area, came out "broken men...their spirits had been cut by the machine." Sprague said the administration threatened state employes with the loss of jobs and he said they even threatened his job at the time, with the Department of Natural Resources.

"I told them what they could do with their job," Sprague said.

The repealer won final House approval 153 to 68.

Sprague, 35, was an assistant attorney general under Elliot Lee Richardson and has been chairman of his town's Republican Committee for six years.

He surprised colleagues in the House by his strong denunciation of the convention system which in the past two decades has had almost solid Republican support while most Democrats have been against a convention.

"Any system which is so evil and so corrupt, whether it favors one party or another, should be abolished."

He said Republicans are "supposed to be more refined and less rambunctious" than Democrats but said the 1970 GOP convention didn't bear this out. The fight that year for the lieutenant governor's endorsement was between Sen. John M. Quinlan of Norwood, conceded to be the frontrunnter prior to the convention, and then Administration Commissioner Donald R. Dwight who had the open support of the entire Sargent machine and prevailed.

Ironically, four years earlier, the main fight was also for lieutenant governor, and was between Sargent-who had the active backing of then Gov. John A. Volpe-and Rep. Francis W. Hatch Jr. of Beverly who was reputed to be the front runner prior to the convention.

Several others took part in the repealer debate but the most attention was accorded Sprague who received applause and public commendation from the presiding officer Rep. Thomas W. McGee, D-Lynn when he concluded.

Sprague talked of "Machiavelian" tactics at conventions and said, "The fact it is done at the Dedham County and Polo Club doesn't make them more acceptable." He said a convention "brings out the baseness in such great men as Leverett Saltonstall."

He said he wanted conventions repealed to spare these individuals from "temptation."

Financier Vesco Indicted

(Continued from P. 4)

Until he resigned last July, Mitchell directed the Committee to Re-elect the President. Stans was Nixon's chief fund raiser.

On April 10, 1972, the government charged, Vesco's $200,000 in $100 bills was delivered in a black suitcase to Stans. Sears was said to have helped convey the money.

This was three days after the campaign disclosure law took effect.

That very afternoon, the indictment claimed, Mitchell arranged a conference on Vesco's case with William J. Casey, then chairman of the SEC. After this initial contact, the complaint went on, the 53-year-old Sears held a number of meetings with Casey and his chief counsel, G. Bradford Cook, who later became SEC chairman.

After these meetings, according to the indictment, Mitchell called upon Dean to seek a delay in the SEC investigation of Vesco, former board chairman of a conglomerate, International Controls Corp. That corporation now is under federal court supervision.

Despite the purported maneuvering in Vesco's behalf, the SEC filed a civil complaint against the financier last Nov. 27. The indictment charged that Stans prevailed upon Cook to delete all references to campaign funds from the civil complaint.

The money was returned to Vesco last February, after the campaign contribution was revealed by Sears in a sworn deposition concerning the SEC suit.

In its suit, the SEC charged that Vesco masterminded the looting of $224 million from four foreign mutual funds controlled by Investors Overseas Ltd. Named in the suit besides Vesco were 20 other persons and a score of corporations.

Vesco refused to answer a subpoena from the grand jury that indicted him, and was believed to have left the country.

Randolph Heads Westfield

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Dr. Robert L. Randolph, executive vice president of Chicago State University, was named Thursday as president of Westfield State College.

Randolph will be the first black president of a four year college in New England, according to the trustees of the Massachusetts state college system.

Randolph, 47, will take over at the 2,400-student college July 1. He succeeds Leonard J. Savignano, who resigned last year. Before going to Chicago State in 1969, Randolph was director of compliance for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington.

He holds degrees from Depauw University and the University of Illinois.

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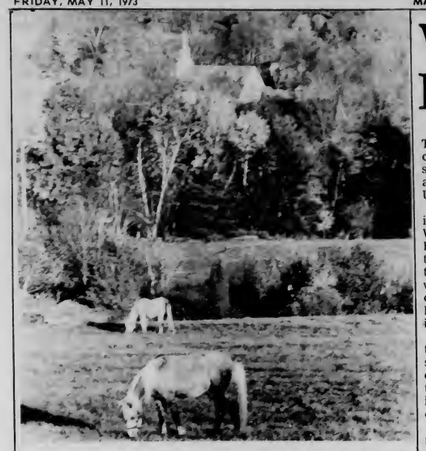

How're ya gonna keep 'em down on th farm...

Staff Photo/Alan Chapman

WMPIRG Battles Rt. 7; Impact Suit Continues

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) - Testimony was scheduled to continue this morning in a suit seeking to block the construction of a four-lane upgraded section of U.S. Route 7 in Vermont.

Eleven environmental groups, including the Amherst-based Western Mass. Public Interest Research Group (WMPIRG) claim the section is part of a Connecticut-to-Canada superhighway plan which would follow the Route 7 corridor from Vermont thru the Berkshire region of Massachusetts into northwestern Connecticut.

In February, WMPIRG and three other environmental groups said the three states were cooperating in building the intrastate road, but highway officials in all three states denied the charge.

In Thursday's hearing before federal Judge James Oakes here, a traffic engineer from Maryland charged that Vermont's projected highway figures of 8,000 cars a day on the highway in 1995 were extremely low.

Robert Morris of Potomac, Md., said the formula used by the Vermont Highway Department had been out of date for 15 years.

The stretch of road in question is a two-lane highway between Bennington and Manchester, Vt.

Morris said 8,000 cars a day could be accommodated easily by a normal two-lane road.

He maintained that new highways generated more traffic, and, in turn, the extra traffic created a demand for newer highways.

Three national and eight regional environmental groups joined the suit Thursday as friends of the court. Collectively calling themselves the Coalition on Route 7, the groups have claimed that highway officials plan to build a four-lane superhighway along the Route 7 corridor from Norwalk, Conn., to Burlington, Vt.

Part of the suit, originally brought by the Conservation Society of Southern Vermont and others, was to call for an environmental impact statement. The statement was provided, but the present hearings were called because of objections to the document.

Environmentalists charged it should have been drawn by the federal government, not the state. They also contended that if a three-state highway plan existed, the impact study should cover the entire length.

Morris testified that separate highway projects planned by Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont indicated an intent to build an expressway system which would link with interstates on both ends.

However, testimony was entered by Vermont House Speaker Walter Kennedy of Chelsea, a former Highway Committee chairman. Kennedy said the state had never approved a federal 14-year plan for such a highway and Vermont had been told by the other two states that there was no intention to funnel traffic into Vermont.

Barely Barley In The Barrel

By STEVE FERBER

One look into the barley barrel and you had the idea. The chick peas were low and the corn meal hardly covered the bottom of that huge yellow barrel. The People's Market was closing up shop after an extremely successful four-month co-op venture.

This afternoon at 5:30 the shelves will be cleaned, and if you thought the prices you'd been paying at the People's Market were low, wait until you see today's clearance offers.

As with all new ventures the non-profit People's Market had growing pains; problems in space, shortage of products, supply companies going out of business on them. But withstanding the initial difficulties, the market achieved it's ultimate goal: "giving students lower prices."

Gail Sullivan and Ellen Gavin, the market's founders and full-time managers, are joined by 10 employees in handling all phases of the shops operations. Each worker shelves the food, works the cash register and handles the pricing of items.

The rules of the market are simple. No products may be marked up more than 15%. The purpose of the markup is two-fold. While paying the salaries of the employees, money is needed to pay back the loan given them by the Student Senate for the purchase of two refrigerators.

Consistent with the People's Market philosphy is the concern over recyclable bottles and the provision which prevents any one worker from spending more than 10 hours a week in the shop. This latter restriction allows more people a chance to make some money.

Rivaled only by sales of yogurt, produce products (whose prices vary weekly) are number one on the selling list. Other than produce and yogurt, the store carries health foods, milk, bread, soups, canned goods, jello, Bosco and even some toothpaste. The main supplier for the People's Market is the Amherst co-op, an non-profit organization whose motives are similarly for lower prices.

In a comparison done between the People's Market and Munchies, glaring price discrepancies were evident. In the People's market 7 oz. of toothpaste sells for 46¢. At Munchies 5 oz. costs you 73¢. Milk goes for 32¢ a quart and 54¢ a half gallon at the market, whereas Munchies charges 36¢ and 65¢ respectively. Yogurt, a big favorite matches up 26¢ to 32¢ with the People's Market on the short end. Campbell's soup represents the smallest of price differences. Munchies sells it for 23¢, the market bests that by 2¢.

All of this adds up to a daily income of approximately $350 for the semester-old shop. With an eye towards upping that figure, job reports have been submitted by all employees telling of the market's strength and weaknesses.

With the continuation of the shop next fall, the only question asked by student's of the People's Market is likely to be: How long can they go?

Want to try writing?
The New Yahoo will be accepting typewritten manuscripts for consideration in its September issue. Seeking light or humorous articles based on college life. Also, anything else having to do with Western New England living and schooling. Will pay up to $25.00 for articles used. Send to: Yahoo, James E. Gold, Publisher, 44 Trinity Terrace, Springfield, Massachusetts 01108.
Have a good summer.

Viet Tribe Faces 'Death'

By DAVID SPARLING

A resident of Dwight House is involved in a struggle to aid his people from experiencing endless encroachments on their land and his tribal societies rent apart. An American Indian? No, a student from South Vietnam who is a Montagnard, a race who is facing cultural extinction because of the Vietnam War.

The student, Tang Lieng-Hot is trying to raise money for the education of Montagnards so they can meet the South Vietnamese on a level of "mutual respect".

The Montagnards are a mainly primitive people who live in the highlands of South Vietnam. Their ancestral villages have been relocated by Special Forces units and the South Vietnamese army.

Tang came to this country with two members of Project Concern, a private medical relief group, in 1968. They are providing for his education here at UMass and while he is here he is determined to aid in educating his people. He said that there was only five other Montagnards in college in the U.S. at this time.

There are about a million Montagnards in South Vietnam according to Tang. He said that in 10-20 years he foresaw the "ethnic extinction" of his people.

Tang presently is selling authentic Montagnard bracelets to raise money. These brass bracelets are a traditional gift of the Montagnard signifying love and respect. He has raised over four hundred dollars so far in this venture.

Tang asks for support. The situation is "critical", according to him.

Contributions can be mailed, and bracelets can be bought from the—

Lieng-Hot Education Fund Inc.
114 Harris Avenue
Needham, Massachusetts 02192

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

The Place That Made Amherst Famous
DRAKE RESTAURANT
'TIL, 2 a.m.
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NEW FIRST FLOOR LOUNGE
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DAILY 4-7 p.m.
25 Amity St., Amherst
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SATURDAY:
Good Friend Coyote
SUNDAY:
Roomful of Blues
at the
Rusty Nail Inn
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bands start at 8:30

WE'VE GOT A PART FOR YOU
ALLIED MOTOR PARTS, INC.
Open for Business
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
EASY PARKING
at
319 Main St., Amherst
256-8341 - 256-8342
PARTS FOR ALL
Lines of Cars —
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NO RIP-OFFS
We Deliver

Summer Session
This year the Division of Continuing Education is offering its first Summer Session.
* 50 University courses — Undergraduate and Graduate
* All courses held in the evening, two nights a week
* $27 per credit hour—price is the same for Massachusetts residents and non-residents
* Catalogs can be picked up in 321 Arnold House
* Courses open to any person with a High School degree or equivalent
* Degree Programs for part-time students
Mail Registration — June 1-June 15; $5.00 registration fee waived if application is received during this period.
In-Person Registration — June 23; at Draper Annex 10-12 A.M. and 1-4 P.M.
and
June 25; at Boyden Gym 9-12 Noon and 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Classes begin June 25.
continuing education

That Was The Year That Was

By BILL MANBURG

It was the beginning and it was the end.

September 5 was the first University registration day for those in the class of 1977, and the last registration day for the class of 1973.

The academic year that started on that fall day wasn't to end until May 26, senior graduation day. Those days in between were bad for some, good for some, but bad and good for all.

For UMass students, all of the days in between were recorded by the **Daily Collegian**. Students were overheard to say "there isn't a better way to waste time than by reading the **Collegian**." On stormy days in January, the paper was read under a cup of coffee in the Hatch. On rainy days in April, it served as an umbrella.

The **Collegian** no doubt contributed during 1972-73 also to the training of puppies, the removal of uneaten food and the padding of bicycle seats.

But it also chronologued what happened around the world and on campus, that would interest the UMass students. All the "news that fits was printed," in Amherst's only "free and responsible press."

Here are some of the highlights during the beginning, and the end, and all the days in between:

There was the 1972 Presidential campaign and election between George McGovern and Richard Nixon. McGovern won Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, Nixon won the rest.

News about Vietnam kept appearing, even after the POW's returned home, and a peace with honor was negotiated.

You might still remember reading about the nation's inflation problems in the **Collegian**, even though you knew about it when you "got very little change back for a dollar at McDonald's."

More students were killed in Louisiana; men again walked on the moon.

The U.S. Supreme Court declared some state abortion laws unconstitutional, and the "Watergate scandal" may cause President Nixon to wish he won Massachusetts but lost the presidential election.

You may try hard, but could anyone forget the **Collegian**'s front page? From silly jingles to words of "wisdumb," pollution was taken from the air and put onto paper, found under "the weather."

The **Collegian** reported the controversy concerning Third World representation in the Student Senate, the loyalty oath, and the search for a vice-chancellor for student affairs.

Candidates for, and representatives of (Shirley MacLaine) public office visited the campus as the rhetoric requirement came under vocal and vociferous attack from students.

Orchard Hill residents kept getting interference from WMUA's radio transmitter; Governor Sargent received flak for his reform plans for public higher education.

A **Collegian** reporter investigated the dining commons for alleged thefts of food by employees, while the Campus Center kept losing money. The Campus Center manager and food service director were to resign.

Other leading stories included the take-over and closing of the School of Education, faculty unionization (AAUP, SMP, MTA, NEA). 18 year olds were legally allowed to drink on campus.

Automobiles on campus caused parking problems, parking meters were installed, bus service improved with a federal transportation grant, and a large parking fee increase was proposed.

The Student Senate finally "made a buck" as it sold the campus humor magazine **Yahoo**, put the yearbook **Index** on a subscription only basis, and passed a "fiscally tight and responsible" $835,000 budget.

The **Collegian**'s editorial pages made Representative Louis Morini (R—Northampton) a campus celebrity, Bob Estelle famous, and first reported the sinking of the library in an editorial point.

For the first time in its history, two full pages of classified ads appeared in the **Collegian**, and Charlie Brown won a baseball game.

And that is the way it was—1972-1973. . . .

That's All Folks!

Bilingual Education

Bilingual Education is a hot item. One of the reasons for this interest is money. When other programs are dying for lack of funds, money for biligual programs is increasing. How many of you, for instance, knew that there is a State Bilingual Education Law passed last year and backed by a million dollars in State aid. There is also a Federal Bilingual Education Law with "mucho" noney attached. It's no wonder that so many people want to get into the act, including those who knew nothing about bilingual education.

For the uninitiated, bilingual/bicultural education is an alternative mode of education used with students whose native language is not English and which utilizes that native language as the vehicle of instruction. English is taught as a second language, and the curriculum is augmented to include methods and materials relevant to the students' culture. Whether the purpose of this program is to speed assimilation or as a recognition of the cultural pluralism of this society is debatable, but several points are clear. Chicanos and Puerto Ricans were the driving force for legislation in this area. The effort was spurred by a firm resolve to encourage academic success, but not at the expense of rejecting their cultural heritage. These two groups along with American Indians have the highest dropout rates in the country.

AHORA, as the representative of the Spanish-speaking university community is committed to these aims. We feel the obligation to insure that such programs so viatal to the survival of our poeple, accomplish their aim. We are, therefore, looking very closely at any programs established for this purpose.

Such a program was recently established by the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature. It is called Bilingual/Bicultural studies and a B.A. and M.A. are being offered.

Some of you may be thinking of taking these courses or majoring in this area. Several courses are being offered in the summer. We sincerely urge you **NOT** to take these courses. Let's look at the facts. Eighty percent of the Spanish-speaking people in Massachusetts are Puerto Ricans and the percentage is higher in Western area. The courses are intended for people who teach in bilingual classrooms or who are involved with other needs of Spanish-speaking communities. Yet one course will be given dealing with this major group; **Literature** of Puerto Rico. This course will be taught by a Puerto Rican, the only Puerto Rican in the Department who is resigning because he cannot stand to be part of a hoax or a farce. The other staff members have little or no experience with Puerto Ricans by their own admission.

"Catering Kitchen" Brings It All Home

By SHARON HUGHES

Recognized Student Groups (RSO) may now use the Campus Center Catering Kitchen for one day per semester to prepare food for special functions according to a "Catering Kitchen Policy Act" approved last night by the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors.

The Board passed a motion requiring CC Food Services to report to the Student Union Task Force before making physical renovations in the CC. They also passed the Program Council's proposed bylaws.

"The "Catering Kitchen Act" states that RSO groups may use the Catering Kitchen providing the event is not "directly providable" as a catering service by Food Services and it has written permission by the Food Services Director.

A supervisor designated by Food Services, but paid by the group, will remain in the kitchen while it is in use to supervise the kitchen equipment and the persons using it.

If the kitchen is not left in the same condition in which it was found, the cost of cleaning will be sent to the group. Also, the group will be responsible for any equipment, damaged, lost, stolen or otherwise rendered inoperable.

Food Services will supply utensils and miscellaneous cooking equipment on an availability basis only.

Persons using the facilities must report their gross sales to the Food Service Director within ten days, and there will be a limit of four prescheduled events per semester.

The Act forbids the sale of alcoholic beverages. Any complaints against the policy will ultimately be directed to the Food Serives Director.

The Student Union Task Force have power to prevent Food Services from making or instituting any physical renovations in the CC until the proposals are submitted and approved by the Task Force. The Force which is meeting this summer will control 75,000 renovation allocation.

The Board approved the proposed Program Council's by laws, thus passing the Council's budget.

In other business, the Board approved:

--a loading dock ventilation proposal at a cost not to exceed $2,000 (from unallocated capital)

--the expenditure of not more than $700 (from unallocated capital) to purchase a calculator for the administration

--the new rate changes on meeting rooms will be based on room and not attendance

--negotiation of a contract with Creative Conveniences for refrigerator rentals.

Counseling Center Improved

The Counseling Center has developed a number of new services to students over the past year, commented Dr. Al Southworth, Director of the Counseling Center, Whitmore, In addition to providing substantial traditional counseling services, the Center has developed an undergraduate internship program this year. It has also collaborated in the development of a B.D.I.C. program in human services, provided substantial support to the CCEBS Counseling Program, and training to women through Everywoman's Center. The Center also trained fifteen graduate and one undergraduate student in psychological counseling. Much attention and planning has gone into evaluation and revising the Summer Counseling Program for 1973. Project Cohort, a novel action research program that addresses adjustment concerns of freshmen, has successfully completed and will be reported to the student body in the fall.

SIMULTANEOUS

CHESS

EXHIBITION

Chess masters Stephen Jones and David Lees will take on all comers simultaneously! It's FREE — but please bring a set (full-size, Staunton) if possible.

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1:00 p.m.,

Third Level Terrace, Campus Center Room

Site: CC Auditorium

Sponsored by Program Council

Stereo Component

TRUCKLOAD SALE

at the Lafayette Store

in Amherst. (Next to the Pub)

MAY 16, 17, 18, 19

Watch for the truck in front of the store.

We will have Pioneer, A.R. Fisher, etc. at unbelievable prices. Come early.

Television Tonight

5:00 JIM AND TAMMY (18)
MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD (24) (57)
THE ADVENTURES OF SUPERMAN (27)
THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30)
McHALE'S NAVY (40)
5:30 HOGAN'S HEROES (22) (30)
THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (24) (57)
GOMER PYLE (27)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
5:55 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
6:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
SECRET AGENT (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
AUCTION '73 (24)
PETTICOAT JUNCTION (27)
TO TELL THE TRUTH (30)
WILD WILD WEST (40)
HODGEPODGE LODGE (57)
6:30 CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (22) (30)
THE EARLY SHOW "Kronos." (27)
ELLIOTT NORTON REVIEWS (57)
6:55 NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
7:00 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (3)
ABC EVENING NEWS (8) (40)
DICK VAN DYKE (18)
BIG NEWS 90 (22)
NEWS EARLY REPORT (30)
LOUIS LYON NEWS AND COMMENT (57)
7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING (3)
LASSIE (8)
YANKEE BASEBALL (18)
LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22)
THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30)
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (40)
THE REPORTERS (57)
8:00 AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT (3)
THE BRADY BUNCH (8) (40)
SANFORD AND SON (22) (30)
AUCTION '73 (con't.) (24)
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (57)
8:30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (8) (40)
THE LITTLE PEOPLE (22) (30)
BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS THRILLER (27)
WALL STREET WEEK (57)
9:00 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Trouble With Girls" (3)
ROOM 222 (8) (40)
CIRCLE OF FEAR (22) (30)
MASTERPIECE THEATER (57)
9:30 TWILIGHT ZONE (27)
10:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40)
THE 700 CLUB (18)
THE BOLD ONES (22) (30)
AUCTION '73 (con't.) (24)
NEWS (27)
MARTIN AGRONSKY EVENING EDITION (57)
10:30 CAN WORCESTER CHANGE? (27)
THE HABITAT PROJECT (57)
11:00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (3)
ACTION NEWS (8)
NEWS (18)
THE BIG NEWS (22)
NEWS LATE REPORT (30)
NEWSBEAT NEWS (40)
11:30 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR "Three into Two Won't Go" (3)
ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (8) (40)
NEWS (18)
THE TONIGHT SHOW (22) (30)
1:00 LOCAL NEWS HEALINES (8)
NEWS (30)
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (22) (30)
1:20 "HANGOVER SQUARE" (3)

Career Opportunities Program To Graduate 31 Students

By THE BROOKLYN COP STAFF

Countless miles, untold explanations, and many classes later, thirty-one students from the Career Opportunities Program will be graduating from UMass with B.A.s in Education. What makes this graduating group so unusual is that very few of the students have been to the Amherst campus.

In cooperation with local school districts UMass has joined the communities of Springfield, Worcester and Brooklyn, N.Y. in creating an innovative teacher preparation program. The uniqueness of these programs is that their student bodies consist of paraprofessionals from the community. Through the programs these paraprofessions are able to advance upward on an institutionalized career lattice from the position of teacher aide to a professional classroom teacher.

The advantages of COP are many. First, it involves concerned people from the community who have a real stake in the education of their children. Through direct involvement, as paraprofessionals, these people can improve the local educational services because they can relate more effectively to the needs of inner city children. By combining the academic background of a four year program with their personal experiences as community residents, the COP students, as teachers in the classroom, will represent a meaningful bridge between the academic world and the "real" world.

But making these programs work has not been easy. In the case of the Brooklyn COP program, the day to day logistics of transporting instructors, coordinating schedules, and fighting the weather has often proved frustrating. Springfield and Worcester, though closer, have similar problems. However, the attitudes and enthusiasm of the students, for whom this is often their only chance at a college education, has carried the program through.

The graduation of thirty one of these students attests to the success of the programs.

Goodell Library Announces Amnesty On Overdue Books

In conjunction with the move to the new University Library a general amnesty on all overdue library materials has been declared. The amnesty will cover all books and other library materials returned between Thursday, May 10 and Monday, June 25, after which normal fines will again apply.

All persons having overdue materials in their possession are encouraged to retrun them to the library either in person or by mail.

All members of the University community who come upon abandoned library materials in dorms, classrooms, or other University buildings are urged to return them to the library by campus mail.

Schedule of Goodell Library Hours
Examination Period, May 12 - 23, 1973

May 12 - 19 (Saturday - Saturday)	Continuous opening from 8:00 a.m. May 12 through 1:00 a.m. May 20*
May 20 - 22 (Sunday - Tuesday)	8:00 a.m. - 12 midnight
May 23 (Wednesday)	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

*During continuous opeing only Reserve Book Desk and the Level 4 Study Hall will be accessible from 1:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Conte To Address Women Voters

Congressman Silvio Conte will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Amherst League of Women Voters on Saturday, at 12:30 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn. Mr. Conte will speak on Congressional Reform with special emphasis on the Relationship between Congress and the President.

Mr. Conte graduated from Boston College Law School and was elected to the Massachusetts State Senate in 1950. In 1958 he was elected to the 86th Congress from the First District of Massachusetts. Mr. Conte has been overwhelmingly re-elected to every Congress since then.

Congressman Conte is the fifth-ranking Republican on the powerful House Appropriations Committee, serving as the ranking minority member of the Transportation Subcommittee and as a member of the Labor-Health, Education and Welfare Subcommittee and th Foreign Operations Subcommittee. He is also the ranking minority member of the House Small Business Committee.

In addition to his efforts in behalf of the environment, education and small business, Congressman Conte has been a leader in the struggle against exorbitant domestic oil prices levied on the Northeast.

Weather
(9) 256-6714

Wondering what you're gonna do with all those clothes you can't fit in your trunk?

Wondering what you're gonna do with all those records that don't sound like they did last September?

Wondering what you're gonna do with all that stuff the head of residence doesn't want you to leave behind?

WELL

Volunteers from the J.O.E. Program are interested in taking it and most anything else that works off your hands.

Call 545-0917 or 0636 and ask for Barry or leave a message.

Please keep in mind we are interested in things teenagers could use like bicycles, records, record players, clothes, furniture, knick-knacks, etc.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administrators read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal views of the authors.

The Collegian subscribes to the Associated Press and the Liberation News Service. Publication of their material does not constitute endorsement.

Good-Bye!

Opening Doors?

Thursday afternoon, a group of concerned students from Orchard Hill and members of the Student Senate confronted three members of the administration and one faculty member with an issue that is of central concern to every resident on this campus. An administrative trio, comprised of Dean Field, Vice-Chancellor Gage, and Provost Woodbury took it upon themselves to "open some doors" in Orchard Hill by terminally transferring four staff members from that area to, as of yet, unknown parts of the campus. This move was precipitated by a report made by a Faculty Senate evaluation committee which was published in the "Collegian" last week. Without asking the Faculty Senate, who had initiated the evaluation, or the students, who are going to have to work with the new "replacements," to approve this report, this administrative oligarchy interpreted the evaluation as meaning that the Hill needed new personnel, that the present staff would be "barriers" to the future of Orchard Hill during their interim two-year planning period.

The central issue behind this maneuver is that of community control. It was said that the students would be able to select replacements for these staff members with the interim director who at the same time has veto power over student decisions. The administration saw fit to wait until the crush of finals and the exodus of students to announce their major move, knowing full well that few would have the time to notice or respond. The criteria used to distinguish between those that stayed and those that were "reassigned" was one of ideology.

According to Field those identified with any position, other than neutrality, the "placard-carriers," would hinder progress in the residential college under its new administratively designed structure. Specific recommendations from the committee concerning increases in faculty, funding, and classroom space went unheeded by this Whitmore triumvirate and they chose only to concentrate on personnel changes, even though, the committee did not feel itself in a position to suggest such changes.

We demand that these "terminal transfers" be retracted until this Evaluation Committee report is approved or rejected by the Faculty Senate and the Orchard Hill community.

By Walter Meinelt, Linda Holt, Michael Cawley, David P. Nagle, Jr.

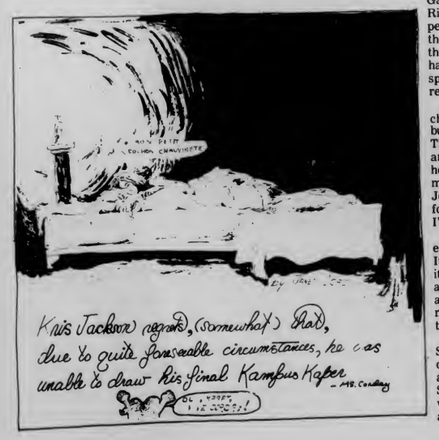

Steve Anderson

Aiding The Montagnards

An organization has been formed to aid a group of people who have been most adversely affected by the War in Vietnam. The founder and president is a UMass student. The Montagnard tribesmen who live in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam have suffered at the hands of almost every participant in the Vietnam war. Their residence in the strategic Highlands have meant that they have been involved in almost every major offensive. The Montagnards not only live in the war-torn highlands but they are also at a disadvantage because they are a primitive native rural tribe in an increasingly urban nation.

The Montagnards and the Vietnamese have not gotten along together too well in the past. The South Vietnamese regard the Highlanders as savages while the Montagnards refer to the Vietnamese as land eaters. The Highlanders compose only about five percent of the total population but they have occupied territories that included over sixty percent of the land area. The Tribes first began to suffer under the Diem regime. Before that, they had been protected by the French. The Diem government moved over 200,000 Vietnamese into the area. He also tried to impose cultural standards on the Montagnards by banning the teaching of their language in schools and giving many of their villages Vietnamese names. Despite these activities the Tribesmen have remained loyal to the Government. Time reported that about twenty percent of the Highlanders were in the Armed Forces of The Republic of Vietnam.

In recent years the plight of these people has not improved any; Communist advances have forced them to leave many of their villages. This has been coupled with a Government policy to remove the Natives from insecure areas to resettlement camps. According to Daniel Southerland in the **Christian Science Monitor** these insecure lands have often been populated by Vietnamese after the Tribesmen have been removed. President Thieu has appointed Nay Luett, a Montagnard, Minister for the Development of Ethnic Minorities. Luett has had trouble dealing with local Vietnamese officials; during the seige of Kontum he had to beg until the Mountain people could be flown out like the Vietnamese were.

UMass student Ha-Tang Lieng-Hot, the first Montagnard student in this country, has founded an organization to aid his people through education. The program will not educate all Montagnard but instead a few potential leaders and educators. Because the Tribesmen have been moved to urban areas, education is especially important and also hard to get. There is only one public high school in the Montagnard region; students can receive elementary education in government schools. The Fund hopes to be able to support ten students in school who, after they graduate, will pay the fund back to allow other students to be aided. This high school education will allow the students to acquire better jobs and aid their community. The cost of the program is very small; room, board, tuition and books cost about $25 a month or $250 a year. This education may save the Montagnard from becoming another race like the American Indian. Donations or questions may be directed to: Leing-Hot Education Fund, Inc., 114 Harris Ave., Needham, Ma. 02192, care of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bridges.

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Many local student voters will be receiving notices from the Town Clerk informing them that their names will be dropped from the voting lists. It isn't because the Town Clerk has anything personal against students; it's just that the system she must use is not designed for a growing town like Amherst with a large student population. State law requires that the listing of voters be done in January and February; unfortunately, most students are not here in January so the work must be done in February which is next to impossible. Another problem that faces the Town Clerk is that the voting population of the town has doubled in the last few years. Small town Amherst has become big city Amherst. The voting registration and listing procedures have not yet caught up to the phenomenal growth. So, if you receive a notice from the Town Clerk and you want to remain a voter, simply fill out the form and return it to her as soon as possible. It will make things much easier for her and much easier for you the next time you vote.

Steve Anderson is a Collegian columnist.

Bob Estelle

People I Have Known

This year is now over, except for finals. Needless, to say, it's been interesting...for me anyway. This is the first year I've written for the **Collegian**. Actually, my first article came out one year ago today, May 11, 1972. It was on the sports page and it was titled, "Council Changes...Don't Rob UMass Athletics." I wrote it simply because I felt that there were things about the Athletic Council controversy that needed saying and, from my own observations, nobody else was doing anything about it. I still can't believe what has happened since. If anybody had told me that I'd have my own editorial column last year at this time, or even last December, I'd have told them they were nuts. Yet here I am.

What happened is that I started writing for the Sports page in September, covering the Red Sox, who came so close, yet so far last fall. I also was writing up the Giants games last fall. Then I found muself writing Letters to the Editor on subjects with points I felt (and still do) strongly about. Then, I started writing features in my spare time. I found that in writing features, I had to deal with people (coaches and athletes) in an entirely different perspective. And I found that the people I dealt with (Coaches MacPherson, Lord, Flood, Canniff, Leaman and Garber and athletes Brooks, Metallo, McLaughlin, Riley, Peters, Austin, Michels and Garahan are perfect gentlemen and easy to deal with. I can't say the same about writing those features. But I'm sorry that I couldn't write about more of these seniors who have contributed so much to the various Minutemen sports programs. These people deserve that kind of recognition.

Anyway, this is how I got my column. After the changover in the Board of Editors, I ended up bullshitting with Matt Tackeff in the **Collegian** office. The new Executive Editor, Jerry Lazar, came over and Matt introduced us. Jerry mentioned to Matt that he needed columnists to fill out his roster. I immediately volunteered in jest. But, to my surprise, Jerry asked me if I could get him a column for the following Thursday evening. I did, it was printed and I've been going strong since.

I can say with strong convictions that I've truly enjoyed the experience of writing for the **Collegian**. It's the first time I've ever done anything like this and it has added to my total education. I've worked with all different kinds of people who make up the staff and I've gotten to know a lot of them. Now, I will offer my reflection on some of the people who have graced the headlines:

STEVE TRIPOLI...The current Editor-in-Chief. Steve realizes his responsibility of NOT producing a one-sided paper. I wish I could say the same thing about the Editor-in-Chief of the New York Times. Steve is trying as best he can to present all points of view, even though he disagrees with people like me and Matt Tackeff. This guy is a real gem, a rarity among editors of any newspapers.

MATT TACKEFF...a Buckley conservative, a libertarian. I agree with him on some things but disagree on some (many) others. The two of us can get into real heavy arguments although we each bust our ass to avoid such. But he did have the guts to present a conservative view in the paper when it was badly needed, and I respect him for that.

JERALD HOWARD LAZAR...another gem like Steve Tripoli. Otherwise I might not be writing this. One of the nicest guys around. Would you believe that he even agrees with me on some subjects of controversy?

DON GLICKSTEIN...a long-lost flower child. This guy is far out in left field. So far out that nothing can help him. He overdid the bit on athletics, a field he obviously knows little about. I'm glad he is gone, for UMass sake. My only fear is the influence he may have as a teacher. But at least he and I still have a mutual respect. I wish him the best of luck but I do have my reservations about him.

GARY GOMES...I just wish him realization, that's all.

BILL BALLOU...I might not be writing this, if not for Ballou. I first met Ballou when I threw him out of a soccer game last year. But he did allow my story on the Athletic Council to be printed. He was the news editor this semester, and he was a good one. As Marty Kelley might say, "Ballou is another name for efficient." He's also the biggest minor league hockey fanatic I've ever met.

EARLE BARROLL...one of the smartest sports writers around. One of the few **Collegian** writers who could become a career journalist. A helluva guy, totally receptive to anybody's opinion, based on fact, on any team in any sport. I wish him luck. He'll make it.

MARTY KELLEY...the best sideline cheerleader I've ever met. Marty's a nice guy but he reminds me of Howard Cosell, or Gary Baltick (ask any UMass coach who that is).

BOB ESTELLE...a complex person to be sure. A loyal New Yorker despite his hatred of Rockefeller. Has a good deal of personal interests...none of which interest anybody else, so he hears abut doesn't believe. Feels he has to say what he thinks, no matter what the consequences. Hates people who delight in hassling or screwing others, even though he is guilty of this sometimes. Is a Bircher only because he believes in their principles and philosophies. Feels it is very important to work so that we can have a limited government, with the emphasis on individual responsibility. It's as William Penn said so long ago, "Either you will be ruled by God or by tyranny." And Bob does believe that the U.S. is on the road to tyranny.

Bob Estelle made his Collegian debut on May 11, 1972.

Howie And Steve Kiss It. Goodbye.

By HOWIE BLOOM

I remember when I first got to this school, and I remember reading the farewell editorials written by who knows who everyday for the last week of school during my freshman year, and I remember thinking to myself how lucky I was that I still had three years to go, and to hide in this ivory tower, even though I knew that the first year had gone by quickly, and the rest would pass even quicker, and I remember Ellen DiCicco, and getting drunk like everyone else does freshman year, and I remember Sue Rosen and Tom Sununu and Pete Dugre, who gave sex counseling like no one else could, and I remember going home during the summer and acting like a hot shit wise ass know-more-than-my-parents and being told that's how I acted, and I remember I couldn't wait to get the hell back here for year two, and I hoped I could have another terrific spring like the one before, even though it didn't work, and I remember meeting the Melville girls, Patty, Gale, Lisa and the crowd, and I remember flunking all my exams to begin the semester and that it scared the shit out of me, because that's what everyone thought would happen, and I remember getting a 3.2 because I flunked those exams, which is irony at its best, and I remember a friend getting really hurt and I remember praying more than I had in 19 years, and I remember having my prayers answered thank God, and I remember wanting to leave even less at the end of year two, and I remember when I went I was in Revere and I said to SKF in two years we're gone, and I remember getting a sick feeling then, because it's rough out there, and I remember dreading the situation I'm in now, leaving, and I couldn't understand why other people didn't think the same way, and I remember working at Sunny's again, the summer before I met her, and I remember staying in the same room for another semester with the same roommate which is a miracle in itself, but SKF's easy to take, and the junior year of my life is one I don't remember too well, perhaps I don't want to, I wrote lacrosse for the **Collegian** again, second year in a row, boy the room looked funny with yellow, orange, and blue, and Dotty and Fran and the dining commons I love them both, and maybe God was saving me up for my senior year, Melville was still there, but it was upstairs, downstairs, I don't like her, I don't like her, blah, blah, blah, and counseling Jeff and everyone and basketball games and Julie and Cliff and Carol for the third year in a row and I hope I remember everybody, 463 Cance I love you, and I remember the summer in between the last and this semester, and it was the best of my life and I remember her and I remember having two jobs for a change and selling ice cream again and throwing barrels and ice cream, and I remember Revere again, and always will, and I remember being glad to come back to school because I wanted to get it over with, my attitude was different, and I remember doing more that year, and worrying about what was going to be with law school, and applications, and last, and a pain in the ass, and I remember Popov and I remember Med School for Popov, and I remember the reappearance of Dugre, and I remember Jayes, and Jack, and Neimo, and Bass, and Jeff B. and Kuppy and Andy, who made the longer All Night Music Marathon possible, and who's Bobbi Berman and Beth and Frek and Quinn babes and again Lisa and Patty and everybody I love you and I remember commencement fee and puke once a semester and Fassy Fass fassnacht and Law and Linda and book and errr and puppy and hit the door, break the phone, someone said I love you and great and here I am I want more I want more I need more give me more.

Howie Bloom is Steve Ferber

By STEVE FERBER

does everybody think....i mean i know i think alot....i know my friends do too....but i wonder, does everyb ly think the same amount....who said college was going to be rough.....the buzzer just went off.....the game was four years long.....the series is over, no overtime period to come...but who won.....i wonder who my sister really is.....she left for college....i left for college.....i never really knew her.....when the events and news of the day get dried up and staid there are new people. ..new ideas....new values.....ones you never dreamed people held....and we're just at umass....how different we all are here....yet think of out west....think of russia or china.....

i think people worry too much....my father said always imagine the worst that can happen....that's something to keep in mind.....unmetered poetry....i never learned to appreciate it.....i wonder what i'll be like in four years....parental power is frightening....what a job they can do on their children.....

"g ovations....my freshmen eng her abhorded them....said that everyth nowsadays received one....w she asked, were we to do when we though something was extra special.....i wish i'd dream more often.....i, i, that's what i call my sister...the one i haven't known for seven years.....hb and me.....four years....same room.....have a developed a restricted code language you wouldn't believe.....no, may be you would.....

i learned how colds were psychological.....but 14 days with a sore throat....does the thought of leaving here depress me that much.....no more ivory tower....but really, how awful could that big, bad world be.....that bad huh.....knicks beat the celts.....rangers beat the bruins.....what more could a new york fan want.....

one-fifth of a century....is that a lot or a little.....college....they warned me it was rugged.....a racking over the coals they told me to expect.....why did my high school teachers lie.....

why does everything seem to go so quickly once it's over.....i'm always surprised there aren't more suicides.....bragging.....people don't do enough of it.....they are taught to be modest.....what a drag.....why do you suppose so many people have low opinions of themselves....everytime something good happened they had to grin and bear it.....

music is great sometimes.....ever notice your dependence on it when riding in a musicless car....by yourself.....ever try to list 10 new things you learned today....you remember you learn something new every day.....

socially unacceptable acts are fun to think about.....they're even more fun to do....i don't see getting nervous on the tennis court.....yet i do.....tennis v. life.....once tha' point is over concentrate on the next one.....only learn from the error, don't mourn it.....

the ill-intentioned man wanted so much to be remembered as a symbol of greatness....sorrry richard.....

man wasn't meant to move more quickly than his legs could carry him....heard that from michael once back from florida....layczar.....always liked that last name.... reading.... writing.... rith metic....wish i could read more quickly....my hat will stay on.....once i leave the windy umass.....sorry uncle al....no hb, not nixon...it's me....i'm the one....the notorious sinclair foster....no wonder a soft spot for captain ferber....and to my fellow tennis nuts.....bye now.

Steve Ferber is Howie Bloom

When Dick's On Your Screen, Here's What He Means

By LARRY SCHWARTZ

It's been a few years since
Kennedy, Jack
Was neatly disposed of with a
knife in his back.
Key witnesses, six, from this
world were exported.
On the hill men were seen with
the rifles they sported,
And that testimony from others
aborted,
For it wasn't there when Warren
reported.

And it's been a few years since
Bob saw his last day,
Again by a man paid by C.I. & A.
Like Stewart and Day in a movie
by Hitchcock
They had to make sure that he
suffered from jaw-lock.
He'd soon be too important for
people to harass him
Like they did to the District
Attorney Garrison.

Then L.B.&J. all of a sudden
resigns
From the office he could have
had for a dime,
And ex-gov'nor Connally who
was in the car at the crime
Now can have G.O.&P. offices
any old time.

Now this engineer, this
disgusting cheat
Sits snuggled right in, in this
nation's top seat;
Four more years he said and two
more years there are.
I'm surprised the world's nation
let things get this far.
For look up and see with the
dirks he has honed
He's changed the top seat from a
seat to a throne.
"Ignorance is bliss," I now say
with a frown,
For if they don't smarten-up and
see past his crown
King Richard IV may never get
down,
Our inheritance stolen by the
Baskerville hound.

He made bread from the wheat
deal, but he made it sans yeast,
He'll have to hit Switzerland to
enjoy his feast.
For how could a Quaker's son
make millions abound?

If he spends it here he's bound to
be found.

Americans are too smart to be
fooled by his knaving,
Unless he said the millions were
from green stamps he's been
saving.

A kick-back from Thieu and his
narcotic bordella,
What's he hold over your head
besides an umbrella?
At least we don't worry about
foreign aid amounts,
You're holding them for us in
Swiss bank accounts,
After all, who here will argue
when he and Pat explain thus:
"For sure Switzerland's foreign
and the aid is for us."

To bust I.T.&.T. would be truly
insane,
For who really cares about the
state of Maine?
As long as U.S. ers can watch
Gilligan and O'Rourke
They wouldn't mind waving
good-bye to New York.

The Cambodian bombing and the
Vietnam war,
Your excuses for both I really
abhor.
Your impounding of funds, now
that I adore
The old should just die and the
poor should stay poor.

Sinatra, Wayne, Hope—it's you
they revere,
But they can afford to, at a few
million a year,
And the less wealthy Americans,
they love your might,
They'd send you some letters but
they can't read or write.

Can you now avoid this latest
scandal?
You try to burn wicks on both
sides of a candle.
I don't think—I mean I really
doubt
That even you sweat enough to
put the flames out.

So what do you do? You appear
on T.V.
To make another eloquent plea;
"Don't worry America, just
believe me.
I have no reason to lie, I of course
played no part.
But I want to talk to you from
deep in my heart."

We turn in late, "Hey what's this,
a mannequin sweating?
And on every channel that's all
that we're getting."
But back to the King-woops, I
mean President, sorry;
It's just that once I was very
good friends with a Tory.

"It seems that my friends and
my trusted aides
Made what has come to be called
the Watergate raids.
I know that I chose them and I
know that I picked 'em,
But it's not like Tom for it was a
Republican dictum
That picked these men, for they
are the best,
They do whatever they're told at
my behest;
And besides some years ago
Eagleton was depressed."

"Now let me make one thing
perfectly clear,
I did not hear of this thing 'til
June of last year.
(It seems that because they have
such honest faces
I forgot to put bugs in my own
private places.)"

"By the way, let me mention, I
was then trying to rest,
'Cause my mission to Moscow, it
was a real test.
Struggling towards peace by
leaps and by bounds
(And besides bowling balls there
weigh at least twenty pounds.)"

"When I heard of this news I
was shocked and appalled,
('Cause they told me they were
certain they'd left no clues at all.)

"I immediately ordered an in-
vestigation,
And (although) I did all within
my limitation,
The defendants were caught,
they were no longer at large.
I did all that I could (but) they
were found guilty as charged."

"I then questioned next my
administration.
You now know that we received
prevarication.

They lied so well that we could
not tell;
(They must have learned what I
taught them well.)"

"(They had asked for some
money and they had asked for
some more,
I had asked them what the
money was for.
'On the Democrats, yes on them
we'll spy.'
I asked them when, I asked them
why.
They looked at each other and
they threw up their hands,
They said, 'Don't you remember,
you gave us the plans.')"

"They lied to me, they covered it
up.
Now sorrow and shame over-
runneth my cup.
(The lie that they made was that
I'd never be linked,
But now I know that one of them
finked.)

"They all resigned and they
really did want to.
(I only wish I knew who the
reporters were on to.)
Even John Dean resigned, isn't
that nice?
(Right after I tightened his head
in a vise.)"

"We must work for justice, it's
the matter at hand,
Let's get more witnesses up on
the stand.
(I best take precautions, my
protection wears thin,
If I steal the bible, they can't be
sworn in.)"

"We will pursue justice so fully,
so fair,
And all responsibility alone I
shall bear."

It was just at this moment that I
started to gag.
I'm glad on the floor next to me
was a bag,
But I'm sure that in every
American city
He got what he schemed for,
America's pity.

"Let me commend our vigorous
press.
(If they print what I want they
won't be repressed.)"

"Now it is essential that we not
be so distracted
By events such as this (that
could get me extracted).
It has claimed too much time and
too much attention
So forget Watergate (that's my
intention,
And I'm sure that you will, oh I
have no doubt,
Because that's what my
speeches are really about.
See when I say A, the truth lies in
B,
But you believe A, because you
don't yet know me.)"

"(If you pity me now then you'll
certainly grieve,
When I tell you this story about
Christmas eve.)
I was filled with such anguish
about whether to bomb,
(But I gave the order with
standard aplomb,)
And after twelve years (of killing
people and fauna)
This move helped bring about
peace with great honor,
(And though there's still war I
just care how I'll look
In my great-grandchild's history
book.)"

"(Now let me get schmaltzy for
the rest of this speech,
I must cover the bad lest I get
impeached.)
Let me talk of this office, and of
what it means,
How I'll do anything to achieve
your great dreams,
Of red, white and blue, and
Mom's apple pie,
Of peace for the world, of how
God is nigh."

"And now let me end with a cute
little tale,
I sent four year calendars out in
the mail.
(I really didn't do it, but you
must admit,
I get away with being full of
shit.)"

"With honest Abe on my left, and
our flag on my right,
And my family too, let me now
say good-night.
I ask for your prayers, your
generosity,
(I'm making it seem like
humility.
I can't let on, but don't you see,
The Lord no longer will listen to
me.)"

"God bless America, and God
bless you,
(Because God knows that I've
still got two.)"

Doing It By The Book Can Be A Drag

HONOLULU (AP)—Explicit literature stressing the "female sexual response" has apparently led to unhappy sex lives for many young married couples, a husband and wife team of sex researchers reported Thursday.

They added that such books and magazines help create a "cultural conflict" for such couples that seemingly only professional sex counseling can resolve.

Psychiatrist Dr. Saul H. Rosenthall of the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio, and his wife, Chauncey, a registered nurse, made their report to the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

They also said they had achieved excellent results in the last two years in treating young-marrieds "in whom the recurring complaint has been that the wife is not enjoying sex but wants to."

"They have not been typical psychiatric patients," they said, "but rather people caught in a time of rapidly shifting cultural values. They are basically healthy young married couples who like each other.

"Twenty years ago, it is probable that they would not have considered that they had a problem which required professional intervention.

"Now, however, the wife reads Cosmopolitan and 'The Sensuous Woman,' and feels that she should be enjoying sexuality.

"This modern expectation, however, is sharply in conflict with what she has been prepared by her upbringing to accept as her own personal sexual identity.

"Her husband, similarly, feels that his wife should be enjoying sex and usually desires active sexual responsiveness, rather than activity . . ."

They said they believed the sexual problems of their patients of this type "may well be typical of a large segment of young married couples today."

Referring to the "cultural conflicts" in which they said such couples are enmeshed, they added, "The media barrage the women with what they ought to be doing, feeling and experiencing sexually.

"Often the women know all the answers on an intellectual basis. Being aware intellectually, however, does not answer the problem for them. For many of them, with upbringings which either emphasize sexual inhibitions or treated sex as a necessary chore for the husband's satisfaction, it is difficult, if not impossible, to incorporate new expectations on an emotional basis without professional help . . .

"They are reluctant to experiment, afraid of appearing aggressive or perverted, unable to think of themselves sensually—and they gave up acting seductive on their wedding day."

Vermont Co-op Costs Med. Students More

By MARY THORNTON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Massachusetts and other New England states have an agreement to send students to the University of Vermont Medical School, but it is costing more than three times as much for these students as for students from outside the New England states.

Under the program, which was established in 1955 to provide New England with more physicians, the university sets a quota for each New England state, and then accepts, up to the quota number, students it considers qualified.

The states pay $5,000 to the University of Vermont for each available quota position, whether the school accepts that many students or not. The Massachusetts quota this year was 91, although only 85 were admitted.

The students themselves are then required to pay an additional $1,000 in tuition; while students from outside the New England area pay a total of $2,550, although all are subject to the same entrance requirements.

Besides the $455,000 which Massachusetts was asked to pay the University of Vermont this year, the state is also assessed a portion of the operating costs of the New England Board of Higher Education, which administers the exchange program.

The 1973 assessment for Massachusetts was $148,825 which brings the cost per student, including their own contributions, up to an average of $8,100 per year, more than three times the regular out-of-state tuition of $2,550.

Tuition at a private institution like Harvard University is $3,000.

Massachusetts currently has seven members on the official New England board who do not receive salaries but are reimbursed for expenses. The members are appointed by the governor.

However, there is another segment of the New England board made up of about 20 salaried employes in an office in Wellesley. A recent state audit of the group revealed that annual rental for that office is $46,036.

Dr. Alan D. Ferguson, who is director of the Wellesley office, said he regards the appointed board members "like a board of trustees—they decide the policies of my board."

Ferguson's budget from the New England states was $348,070.79 in 1972, but he said he also gets "at least three times that amount in grants from outside sources."

Asked how he justifies the existence of such a large staff and budget, since the school makes its own admission decisions in both that program and a similar program at Tufts University, Ferguson said, "That's the smallest part of what we do—we do far too much to be able to tell you about it all."

"We operate a regional student exchange program," he said when asked to elaborate. That program is an established policy of allowing students in the New England states to go to a state college outside their own states at an in-state tuition rate, when a certain program is not available in the student's state or when the student would travel a shorter distance to an out-of-state school.

Asked for further elaboration, Ferguson said, "We also do extensive research. Just now we're concluding a two-year research study on establishing a regional college of veterinary medicine in New England."

Black Caucus Statement

Baird And The Black Caucus

(following is a statement of the Black Caucus)

Recently a grave injustice was committed to the Blacks living in the Southwest Residential Area. It seems that in the initial vote on the action concerning the controversial speaker Bill Baird voted the Black Caucus with the assembly to withdraw their support for that speaker. There existed no problems at that time within the Black community as the Black Caucus represented us on the Southwest Assembly. So no apparent controversy arose in the Black Community. However, then came the controversy; it seems as though it went again for a vote to rescind the action taken the previous week concerning Bill Baird by the Southwest Assembly.

After a lengthy discussion the Black Caucus voted unanimously to hold the decision they made the previous week. That is they stood firm in opposition against Bill Baird. However, an assembly man motioned to put it before a referendum, since it was of magnitude that involved the entire Southwest Area. Again the Southwest Black Caucus voted unanimously to send it to a referendum. However, a new result occurred: someone called a misvote and asked for a new election. This was finally passed, however again, the Black Caucus (our representatives for the Black community) voted unanimously to hold firm on their decision. The matter of Bill Baird is inconsequential to the greater injustice; it is only to exemplify that through the black community representatives in what you term your democratic procedure and representation on Southwest.

They voted against as a black community and yet they were so out voted and out numbered by the white community their wishes were not being represented. It seems that the white community feels that by putting a ration proportion of Blacks on their boards they are meeting the needs of the Black community and that further the Black community has input into what is done.

However when I look at the situation it seems that the Blacks were not receiving other than in the broad scope of the total institution. Instead, though, they voted unanimously against something they were not considered to have any effect whatever when the total vote was cast.

In other words the Blacks were cast together with the Southwest Assembly giving the impression that some people were in favor of the motion while some were against it. Why was it not made known that an entire group voted in opposition and not treat it as a part of them voted in favor and part of them in opposition?

This is an example of what happens to minorities in the U.S. Some may be in opposition to what is done yet if the other people are in favor. The minority must be oppressed or forced to abide by other interests even if they are in opposition to their direct interests.

Unanimously Supported by
THE BLACK CAUCUS

Last Day for Juniors

to submit nominations for

COMMENCEMENT, '74 SPEAKER

Bring nominations
with your name, address, phone number
to Denise Magnell, Student Senate Office,
1st Level, CC

TODAY!

Mother's Day Buffet

at the

Top of the Campus

1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Quench your thirst for adventure. Discover New Spañada.

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College Tabloid Newspapers—Spring, 1973
Erwin Wasey, Inc., *Los Angeles, California*

Alan Harler

New York Players To Perform

The New York Players will be featured with University Chorus and Madrigal singers in a recital at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, in Bowker Auditorium at UMass.

The six-member dance group directed by Anthony Bassae will join the Madrigal Singers, directed by Alan Harler, in Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes."

Mozart's "Requiem" will also be performed by the 130-voice University Chorus also directed by Mr. Harler, and accompanied by members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

The free concert is presented by the UMass music department.

Religion Major Proposed

A proposal for an interdisciplinary and interdepartmental major in Religious Studies has been submitted at UMass. The program of studies that a student would follow in this major would be made up of courses in various departments (Philosphy, English, Classics, Anthropology, Sociology, Comparative Literature) and courses taken in the departments of religion at the neighboring colleges. An introductory course in Comparative Religions taught by Professor Edward Phinney of the Department of Classics would be offered at the University, and an integrative senior seminar would be arranged on an interdepartmental basis. Field experiences could be incorporated into the student's program of studies under the new course titled UMass 200, Practicum.

The proposal for a Religious Studies major was submitted by Professor Gilbert Lawall of the Department of Classics. During the 1973/1974 academic year Professor Edward Phinney will chair an informal Religious Studies Committee, and Mr. Charles Isbell of the Department of Clasics will serve as Chief Advisor to Religious Studies majors if the proposal for the major is approved. To date the proposal has been approved by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences and by Dean Jeremiah Allen. From him it goes to the Academic Matters Committee of the Faculty Senate. This committee will want to know the extent of student intrest in such a major. **Accordingly, it is now urgently requested that all students who might be interested in majoring in Religious Studies contact Professor Gilbert Lawall or the Classics Department office (545-0512; Herter 537) as soon as posible.** There must be a show of support from students if this major is to be approved.

For further information about the proposed major, contact the Classics Department, Professor Lawall, or Mr. Isbell (729 Herter Hall; 545-0543). A list of all religion courses taught at the five colleges in the Valley is available at the Campus Center information desk. The Department of Classics has lists of courses that will be offered in the fall semester, with meeting times.

Chorale In Sunday Concert

Selections ranging from Baroque to contemporary will be offered by UMass Chorale and the University String Quartet Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The concert will feature performances of Bach's motet "Jesu, Meine Freude" and the "Mass in Ancient Style" by the contemporary French composer Jean Langlais.

Two shorter selections, by Robert Muczinski and by Irving Fine, will be performed under the direction of two student conductors, Miss Cyrille Doutherd and Miss Karen Thomas. The University Chamber Singers will perform a Monteverdi motet for chorus and instrumental ensemble.

The University String Quartet, in its first public appearance, will perform Schubert's "String Quartet No. 14 in D minor" ("Death and the Maiden"). The quartet's members--Ann Leathers and Dean Radin, violin; Phillip Magnuson, viola; and Fredrick Hood, cello,--are all UMass students.

This semester, while Dr. Richard duBois is on sabbatical leave, the Chorale is under the direction of Mr. Russell Falvey. Mr. Falvey received his master of arts degree at Columbia University and his master of music degree at UMass, where he studies with Dr. duBcis. He is director of music at Springfield Technical Community College.

The concert is open without charge to the public.

Grads Get OSCAR

Commencing with the Fall 1973 semester the Graduate School will begin to use the student scheduling system commonly known as **OSCAR.** In order to use this system effectively it has been found necessary to change graduate registration scheduled for Boyden Gymnasium to Day #3, Thursday, September 6, 1973. Undergraduate registration previously held in Boyden on this day will be moved to other locations on campus.

Italian Chemist To Speak About Biomechanics

On May 16 at 4:00 p.m., in the Engineering East Auditorium, the Department of Exercise Science will sponsor Prof. Rodolfo Margaria, M.D., eminent Italian physiologist - biochemist.

His topic will be: "Biomechanics of Human Locomotion on Earth and on the Moon." Professor Margaria served as a Rockefeller Fellow, conducted research at University College London and at Cambridge, England. He served on the staff at the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory, the Johnson Foundation for Medical Physics (Philadelphia) and was a visiting professor of physiology at Yale from 1948-50. His many accomplishments are listed in **World Who's Who in Science.**

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Would you like to continue your Health Care at the Health Services this summer?

The University Health Services will provide continuing care to those students who will be in the Amherst area during the summer. Services may be obtained by electing one of the two options enumerated below:

OPTION A: Return the tear-off sheet at the bottom to the Health Services Business Office with a check in the amount of $30.00 payable to the University of Massachusetts. Payment of this fee will entitle you to receive the same services that are provided under the regular health fee at no additional charge for the entire summer. Services include unlimited physician consultation, nursing services, lab, x-ray, medications, 24-hour emergency care, inpatient care on campus, and mental health consultation. (Those attending Summer School need only send $12.00, as the Bursar will bill them for an $18.00 Summer School Health Fee.) The enrollment period for this option will close on June 15.

OPTION B: Any student who has paid the Health Fee this past year may receive care at the Health Center on a fee-for-service basis. You will be charged for each visit ($10 for an M.D., $5.00 for an R.N., etc.), as well as for all other services and medications you receive.
NOTE: The Student Health Insurance will not reimburse you for services received at the Health Center, except for emergency treatment resulting from accident or injury. There is no need to enroll for this option, but we would appreciate your returning the tear-off sheet with this option checked in order that we may have some idea of the number of students that may be utilizing this option.

Name _____ **Student #** _____

Option A ( )
Please enroll me in the University Health Services Prepaid Summer Program. Enclosed is my check or money order payable to "University of Massachusetts" in the amount of $30.00; $12.00 if attending Summer School.

Option B ( )
I plan to request services as needed on a fee-for-services basis.

May 25

Senior Day '73

Commencement weekend 1973 at UMass will begin Friday, May 25, with Senior Day in the Northeast Quad from noon to 7 p.m.

There will be two bands, an oldies disc jockey, beer and soft drinks and a food concession. Tickets are $1 for seniors and $2 for guests. They are on sale now at the Campus Center concourse and will be on sale at the event.

Commencement Day is Saturday, May 26. Robing will begin at 9:30 a.m. with students at the south end of the stadium and faculty members at the stadium facilities building. The processional will begin at 10. All degree candidates should be in line by 9:45. In the event of substantial rain, ceremonies will be indoors. The platform party, distinguished guests, Graduate School and College of Arts and Sciences will go to Curry Hicks Cage and all others to Boyden Gym. Admission to these locations is on a first come basis.

Caps and gowns for graduates and undergraduates may be picked up through May 25 at the University Store or at the stadium for 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Commencement Day.

Stockbridge Graduation

The 51st Commencement of the UMass Stockbridge School of Agriculture will be held Friday, May 25, at 1 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Dean John W. Denison has announced.

President Robert Wood will confer associate degrees on 280 graduates of the two-year school. Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, chancellor of UMass Amherst, will deliver the commencement address.

A special guest will be His Excellency R.B. Mbaya, ambassador to the United Nations from Malawi in central Africa. Two Malawi students majoring in hotel, restaurant and travel management are in the graduating class.

The Stockbridge School was established by the General Court May 14, 1918 and graduated its first class four years later. In the beginning it offered a course in "practical agriculture" that included six months of farm work.

Today the school has 650 students, over 6,000 alumni, and offers 12 major programs related to agriculture.

Attorney For Students

An Opinion Filled Good-Bye

By RICHARD HOWLAND

This represents the terminal column for my office for this semester at least. The question of whether there will continue to be an Attorney for Students, what it will do and who it will be remains unresolved. It might be worthwhile for students with an opinion on such matters to communicate with those in a position to act on any or all of those questions.

Since there is some degree of finality about this column, I intend to share some views which are avowedly political and are my own.

Watergate is the worst political scandal in our history from a Presidential viewpoint and the single most important event in the preservation of the republic as we know it (whether that is desirable or not). The Press has vindicated the First Amendment and its own place in a democratic structure quite beyond any poet's ability to capture its essence. The final stroke in my view is the absolute necessity that the House of Representatives vote impeachment whether or not the Senate convicts. If the alleged conduct of the Presidency does not constitute grounds adequate for impeachment, the imagination boggles at what more should be required. By the act of impeachment (regardless of conviction) the people of this nation and the Congress will restore the balance to government which is presently missing.

Parking is a gross problem for the University and the town. When the rhetoric subsides perhaps all concerned will address some of the real issues. The parking fee is a tax being used to effect a social goal. Every effort should be made to make it progressive and not regressive. The resources generated by it should be employed to subsidize mass transit and improved facilities. The mechanism of its implementation should be effective to reduce central area parking, reduce use of the automobile, promote health and to encourage satellite parking and car pools. Every breathing person will benefit as will every pedestrian.

Unionization of the faculty is as much of a threat to the faculty as to the rest of the University. There are simply better and more efficient vehicles for the faculty to organize itself rather than subjecting to outside interests and controls. From my view it's also a ridiculous expense for so little benefit. My general philosophy is that unions tend to be beneficial to their members and are, therefore, subject to being "good". I do not agree that this is a universal proposition, however, and consider a dispassionate analysis of the facts somewhat elementary. To date the union issue appears to me to be conservative in character as opposed to progressive. Ultimately the power of an individual or a group is proportional to its ability and information. To rely upon unionization as a panacea is to misunderstand the potential and the purpose. I think the unrealized potential of the Faculty Senate serves the greater interest of both the faculty and the University. I hesitate to emphasize that this view is exclusively my own which should be obvious.

Presumably the summer will provide students with exposure to many parts of the Commonwealth and the nation. This column has provided rules regarding arrest and a variety of crimes. The most significant rule of general application is to think before acting. Most people don't break laws whether they know about them or not, if they consider the ramifications of their actions. I suppose it's obvious that it helps to retain some sort of control over oneself to make this possible.

I hope the summer is pleasant and without legal complications for anyone.

June 1-3: Fulbright Scholars Conference

On June 1-3 the International Programs Office, in cooperation with the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, will host a conference for Senior Fulbright-Hays Scholars on the topic, "The University's Response to the Challenge of Modernization." Fifty scholars from a wide range of disciplines will gather on the UMass campus to discuss current issues and developments in higher education around the world. Workshop discussions will explore such topics as "The Democratization of University Governance" and "Recurrent Education: Implications for Structure and Aims." Faculty interested in participating in the conference should contact Mr. Haverkamp in the Foreign Student Office (5-0019).

An important event of the conference will be individual dinners for the scholars to be hosted by UMass and Five-College faculty and staff on Saturday evening, June 2. Volunteers are needed and interested persons are asked to offer their hospitality by calling Professor Varley (5-0377) or Mr. Haverkamp (5-0019).

CC Store Renamed

In a contest held last fall to rename the University Store, the name "Minuteman Mercantile" has been chosen. It was submitted by Ellis Seidman and Neil Tolciss of 125 Draper Hall.

There were 573 entrees competing for a $25 prize. The renaming was part of an effort to improve the image of the store.

It was reported by the Board of Governors that "the name chosen reflected a feeling relevant to student interests. The store is in fact owned by the student body as part of the Campus Center Complex."

Because it was a joint entree, the prize was upped to $30.

Following a Massachusetts Tradition — The Minutemen Triumph Again vs. Overwhelming Odds

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE

[1, 2] Football	9-2-0
[1] Basketball	20-7-0
Hockey	14-11-2
[3] Wrestling	10-4-0
[4] Lacrosse	9-2-0
[1] Tennis	8-1-0
[1] Golf	11-2-0
Baseball	19-6-1
[5] Ski	
[1] Cross Country	5-5-0
Soccer	5-3-2
Gymnastics	9-3-0
Track (Outdoor)	6-2-0

[1] Yankee Conference Champs
[2] NCAA Eastern College Division Champions
[3] New England University Division Team Champions
[4] New England Division Champions
[5] New England Interconference Champions

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE

Field Hockey	
Varsity	6-2-1
Junior Varsity	7-1
Tennis	
Fall	4-2
Spring	3-1
Basketball	
Varsity	7-4
Junior Varsity	6-2
Ski	Second in WISC Conference
Softball	4-2 (partial)
Gymnastics	5-1 (dual meet)
	Second in Easterns

All East Team and All Americans — Betsy East, Anne Vexler, Jennine Burger, Marge Combs
Nationals — NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS WON BY UMASS

"It's been a very good year"

Thanks to all of you for your strong support. Hope to see you at the Holy Cross game at Alumni Stadium, September 8 at 1 p.m.

— Your Friendly Athletic Department

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

Phi Mu Delta is having an open band party, Saturday, May 12 at 8:30. Beer & mixed drinks & UMass crew. Come on up. Frat.-Sor. Park.
tf5/11

Just wanted to say "thank you" to everyone on the Collegian staff for a fun year, so, thank you. Steve Smith.
tf5/11

Would like to meet just one very masculine bi or gay male to talk to. No gay friends on campus. Write to Box 856, Amherst.
tf5/11

Girl in white with long black hair, beautiful smile, crutches at the concert. Call Scott at 253-7109.
tf5/11

Solomon-San — you're a hot shit roommate. Thanks for the many experiences. Aloha, the happy Hawaiian.
tf5/11

Man looking for people who are tired of the usual sex role bullshit. Box 257, Hadley, Ma.
tf5/11

Debby — I love you very much. Dick.
tf5/11

Two young, attractive cats, male and female, must find home for them. Can't take them with me to West Coast. Please call, 253-2113.
tf5/11

Does a man who "loves" America seek to destroy the two-party system? Corruption is a life-style comfortable for Nixon, but must he infect the nation with it? Watergate is just the tip of the iceberg. It is time for patriots to wake up to the Big Brother mentality in the executive branch, being spread over the "free" world!
tf5/11

Mr. A. — This is just to remind you that I love you — I do. Wanna marry me? Now is the time. Love, Ms. M.
5/11

Too 606 DI — Happy 19th and many, many more. Peace and happiness. Love, 6072.
5/11

ABA — Happy 21st birthday on 5/15. Love, AMF.
5/11

Mr. Mouse — One happy year, but so many more 'til the twelth of never. Peace, happiness & most of all love. Your Duchess.
5/11

Surprise Marvin!! You're not getting older, you're getting funnier!! The Cheerleaders.
5/11

To all my fellow UMies — If no one else wishes you luck on your final exams, remember that at least one did — me. GOOD LUCK!
5/11

Dear Campus Male — i need my anthro book back, but not urgently. Have a nice weekend. Love, Occupant.
5/11

C. Estelle — For the first and last time, adios, C.
5/11

Hey, Morris!
5/11

Company-Company photos will be available Tues., May 15 in the Index Office, S.U. from 11:00 to 5:00, both B&W and color can be ordered.
5/11

TC — th wasn't enuf so now as usual I'm getting tough. Since you couldn't say all 50 states, for 25¢, DT still waits. Eagerly, DT.
5/11

Paul V. — Today is your day!
5/11

Jan — Thanks for making this school year a great one! Stay around, there's more to come. Love, Bob.
5/11

The 3rd floor "trollops" bid a heartfelt farewell to all of Chadbourne's, Stockbridge and University graduates.
5/11

"Lee and Dave" — Thanks for a great semester — you couldn't have been nicer, I couldn't have been luckier. Love always, "Liz".
5/11

From the Dunghill crowd — Thank you cultured fag for a sexciting year. We'll miss you. Our summer nites will never be the same.
5/11

Judy — N.H., Maine, N.Y. and now Penn. — you sure do get around. Good luck. Luv, Evie.
5/11

Seniors of Pi Phi — May you fly high among the sky on your arrows. Good luck. The Pledge.
5/11

Need desperately set of notes for Gordon's Soc. Strat. 250, will pay 5 dollars for one days use. Call 256-8236.
5/11

Kay — Known for your singing and your feets, thanks for making me so happy, you'll be deeply missed. That Damn Yankee.
5/11

Glenn — Only you could have made this year as special as it was...Love, Gretchen.
5/11

PERSONAL

Reen — To my horny little animal that shows her true form on weekends. Your eyes glow in the dark when you satisfied. Love, Rick.
5/11

Tom — Thanks for a great year! Love and kisses, Dorothy.
5/11

Duggan — The rumor has it wrong — the fact is that you are pretty damn good. Of course, practice makes perfect. Who Else.
5/11

To the 'Poop' — It's been a super four years. Your three roommates will miss you when you're in North Carolina. Booba & Belcha.
5/11

To my very favorite Tuna — I love you lots, cuz you make me smile. It's going to be the best summer ever! Your Turkey who cares.
5/11

I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you. I have to because I am going to marry you. Love, Boulder Knees.
5/11

ROOMMATE WANTED

Own room in Puffton apt., $50/per mo. Call 549-0914.
tf5/11

Your own room. 50 dollars a month, 46 University Park apts. See John or Bud for summer, avail. immed., $50.00 a month.
tf5/11

Two story, 5 1/2 rm. apartment, $150/month, country setting. 665-3807, fall option.
tf5/11

F roommate wanted for June 1 to share house in Hadley, with 2 other f. own room, rent $75/mo. plus utilities. Call 586-2815.
tf5/11

Roommate(s) wanted for downstairs bdrm. in Puffton, 2-bdrm. apt., very cheap! Call 549-6707 aft. 4:00 p.m.
tf5/11

Own room in 4 bdrm. house in Northampton, avail. for summer or fall, $48.75 a month plus utilities. Call 546-5056.
tf5/11

We need 1, 2, up to 3 people to live in a new air cond. two bedroom apt. from June - August. Call 546-8040 or 546-8042. $50/mo.
tf5/11

Females needed for summer mos., 2 bedroom apt., $42.50 monthly, on bus route, swimming pool, Colonial Village. Call 256-8747.
tf5/11

F roommate wanted 6/1 to 8/31, 1 bedroom of 3 bedroom townhouse available, near campus, bus, $50.00 plus utilities. 549-6617, Rachel.
tf5/11

Female grad student to have own room in 3-bdrm. townhouse, $80/mo., special deal if you take it June 1st: $20 less per mo., June - Aug.
tf5/11

F roommate wanted. Squire Village, Sunderland, own room, pool, a/cond., rent negotiable. Call Kathy after 5 at 549-6707, avail. June 1.
tf5/11

For summer — large bedrm. in 3 bedroom apt., quiet, air cond., balcony, lake nearby, $70/mo., including util., Rt. 9, Belchertown. 323-4519.
tf5/11

Completely furnished room, no kitchen, close to campus and town, ideal location, occ. 20th of May. Call 549-6387.
tf5/11

Looking for female roommate this summer, own room, 1/2 price, friendly atmosphere, Mt. Sugarloaf apts. 665-3253.
tf5/11

F roommate wanted for summer with option for fall, 2 bdrm. townhouse, Rolling Green, rent very negotiable, desperate. 256-6121.
tf5/11

2 gwm looking for 1 or 2 similar strt — approx gwm to share off campus apt. next semester. P.O. Box 808, Amherst.
tf5/11

Why lose money? I will rent your extra bedroom for $25 a month this summer, spare cash for the empty room. Call Mike, 546-7766.
tf5/11

F needed to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 other girls, Sept. - June, $60/mo. (util. incl.), Brittany Manor townhouse. Call 546-7023.
tf5/11

Female wanted to share large two bedroom apt. in Amherst, own room, $67.00 or share $50.00, move in June 1. Call Jan, 253-5858.
tf5/11

1 or 2 males wanted to share 1 bdrm. of 2 bdrm. apt. at Colonial Village for summer, fully furnished. Call 546-9519 or 546-6365 aft. 5.
tf5/11

$31 each, util. incl. for 2 people, m or f, to share Puffton 3 bdrm. for summer. Call or leave message for Steve Holochuck, 545-2304.
tf5/11

Spacious 3 bdrm. apt., 3rd person wanted, lge. kitchen, Fearing St., own room, summer only. 549-6425.
tf5/11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Help! 1 or two roommates wanted for summer in Puffton apt., fall option, a.c., pool, cheap rent. Call 549-0713.
tf5/11

Roommate(s) to share resort apt. w/air cond. & lake at Arcadia apts., Belchertown. Ideal summer setting, rent neg. Call 323-7601.
tf5/11

2 fem. roommates for summer, Rolling Green apts., all utilities, pool, air cond., rent $50 a month. Call 546-8038 or 546-8038.
tf5/11

Female needed, own room in 2 bdrm. apt. for summer w/option for fall, pets o.k., near center of Amherst. Call Jean, 253-9800.
tf5/11

Roommate(s) wanted — beautiful room in Arcadia apts., price negotiable, relaxed country living across from good beach. 323-7842.
tf5/11

2 f roommates wanted to share rm. in 3 bedroom apt., Squire Village, June 1 - Aug. 31 w/option for fall, rent negot. Call Linda, 253-5745.
tf5/11

2 roommates needed to share bdrm. in Presidential apts., furnished & util. incl., $45/mo., June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 549-1716.
tf5/11

1 or 2 f roommates needed to share Squire townhouse for summer, own bedrm., pool, air cond., all utilities, rent negotiable. Call 665-4957.
tf5/11

Female to share 4 rm. cottage with 3 girls, Bass River, close to Hyannis & ocean, $370 for season. Call Lynn or Ellen, 584-6531.
tf5/11

2 f to share house with own bedrms. 2 mi from campus on bus rte. May 15-Aug. $50. Call 256-8478.
tf5/11

Share a beautiful new apt. on Rte. 9, Hadley. Rent $46.25 per mo. plus utilities. Call Arlene at 586-0852, keep trying!
5/11

Roommate to share apt. for summer, own room, $80 plus shared utilities. 253-2240.
5/11

Available July 1, furnished one bedroom apartment, $155 monthly including utilities, near Amherst Center. Call 253-2113 or 253-2705.
tf5/11

MDC Classifieds Sell

This is the second time the Collegian has had two full pages of classifieds.

We hope for more next year.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday afternoon and evening see and hear "Tusk" at the Hideaway in Granby (off Rt. 202) from 4:00-8:00, adm. $1.00.
tf5/11

PARTY AT CANCE HOUSE, SATURDAY EVENING, FEATURING QUASI-RECORDING GROUP COCKROBIN. BEER AND GOOD VIBES, COME PRIMED.
5/11

FREE

Free — two adorable kittens, one black, one striped, have shots. Call 549-0479 evenings.
tf5/11

MISCELLANEOUS

Summer openings Little Red Schoolhouse — Amherst College. Ages 3 1/2-5 1/2 June 18-July 27, Mon.-Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Call 549-3630.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Working girl or grad student wanted to share 2 bedroom furn. apt. in Amherst, May 15 thru Aug. Call Kathy, 253-7274.
tf5/11

F looking for friendly people to live with in fall. Call Val, 665-3233.
tf5/11

F summer rent $20/wk., Brandywine apt. 549-0724.
5/11

Priv. single room avail. for fem. in a 3 bdrm. house in Belchertown, bus avail., lake nearby and trees, avail. summer and/or fall. Call Ed, 323-4553.
5/11

M roommate(s) for summer and/or fall, Brittany Manor, $37.50/mo., furn., air cond., util. incl., tennis cts., free bus, pools. 253-7289.
5/11

2 m roommates to share 3 bdrm. apt. in Florence starting mid Aug., $41/mo. plus heat, near 5-Col. bus. Call between 12-8, 584-5223.
5/11

2-3 f roommates wanted to share house in W. Yarmouth for summer, $250 for everything. Call 256-8067 (Fran) or 253-9066 (Maureen).
5/11

One bdrm. in house available for fall, downtown Amherst, 6 rooms, fireplace, reasonable rent, couple preferred. Laura, 253-2831.
5/11

M or f roommates, 2 or 3 in house, less than one mile from campus. Call between 5:00 and 9:00 p.m., 253-7264.
5/11

Roommates needed for summer, 2 bdrm. house on Rte. 116 in So. Amherst, $58.50 per mo. Call 532-8045 anytime after 5 p.m.
5/11

Wanted — 2 fms. to share 2 bdrm. cot., Chatham, 1/2 mi. from beach. Call or write Lynn Shepard, Rd. 2, W. Stockbridge, Ma. 01261, 413-528-2413.
5/11

F grad student to have own rm. in 3 bdrm. townhouse, $80/mo., special deal if you take it June 1st; $20 less/mos. June - Aug. 549-6768.
5/11

INSTRUCTION

Tennis lessons given by former f varsity player and service class p.e. instructor. Call after 10:00 p.m.
tf5/11

Stop paying rent, buy a 5 apt. house, mostly renovated, 19 rooms, 4 full baths, 4 chimneys & possibly 16 hidden fireplaces, 1/2 acre plus large attic & cellar, truly 2 units from Stu. Union, rent 3 apts., live in 5th. Good buy for a GI or student with either a job or rich aunt, buy direct — only $49,000. Phone 549-0411.
tf5/11

FOR SALE

Matching small chest of drawers and cabinet with enclosed shelves, $30; box spring and mattress, $10. Call 549-6123 from 8 a.m.-4ill.

Harman Kardon 630 receiver, $20; ADC speakers, $120; Phillips turntable with cart, total system $150. Call Tony, 5-0182.
5/11

Electric guitar G-string Silvertone, solid body * like new dual pickup, 5 control switches, case, 20 ft. cord incl., asking $65. 546-5520.
5/11

FOR SALE

Invest in rst cause you need less with a waterbed. All kinds $24.95. 5-year warranty — complete kits, $39.95 — heaters $29.95 — 546-9139, 8990.
tf5/11

We buy and sell used Gibson, Fender, Martin guitars, banjos and amps. Also new guitars at low prices. The Guitar Workshop, North. 586-1706.
tf5/11

EP1 speakers for sale, model 601, ex. cond., $500 new, now $350; also Granco receiver $25; 1 Solo 3 speaker $25. 5-0700, ask for Jeff in 101.
tf5/11

Must sell — diamond ring, $70; trumpet $50 or best offer. Contact Dana, 37 Puffton, 549-1336.
tf5/11

2 Saanen goats — one milking doc making 1-1/2 gallons a day, $125; one 2 month old 1/2 purebred doe kid, $65.- 367-9560.
tf5/11

Two Bonanza back packs w/magnesium frames. Call 549-0914.
tf5/11

Bedroom, $275; living rm., $150; rug, $75 — Early American, like new. Call 256-8266 anytime.
tf5/11

Panasonic AM/FM multiplex stereo system, $150, cheap as a Newt. 546-6132, Russ.
tf5/11

STEREO — Sansui amp., rect., 3 spkrs., dual 1219, Astrcm tape deck. Call Jim at 545-0071 or 665-4711.
tf5/11

Protesting electricity selling new twin reverb, $400 & Fender Jazzmaster pre-cbs., $200. Call Bill, 256-6874 eves.
5/11

2 Honeywell slave strobes, model 52, $85 pair, with standards, $95. Call Gib or Alan at 5-2550 or 549-0087.
tf5/11

Altec Lansing Bolero speakers for sale — moving, must sell, ten inch woofer, passive radiator and horn, best offer. Call 584-6077.
tf5/11

Frye boots, size 12, like new (1 month old), I'm broke, lil new — they sell for $38, yours for only $25. Call Don at 546-5471.
tf5/11

5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 1 yr. old, must sell, $60. Call 549-6822.
tf5/11

Double bed for sale, $35 and dresser, $8. Call 665-4436.
tf5/11

A honey!! Pentax SLR w/case, filters - UV, YG, just $90! Call 253-5016.
tf5/11

Sacrifice Fender bandmaster amplifier top, ex. cond., $75. Call Dave, 625-3812.
tf5/11

Stereo for sale — Harman Kardon slimline, 37 watts with 2 omni-directional speakers and BSR 5500 turntable, $125. Call Mike, 546-6262.
tf5/11

Double bed, boxspring & mattress, in excellent condition, also two Bonanza back packs w/magnesium frames. Call 549-0914.
tf5/11

300 mm lens, fits Pentax, York barbells, best offer, need F-70-14 tires. 256-8643, mornings.
tf5/11

Two bikes! A 21 lb. Fuji, $275, the 25 lb. Fuji touring, $175, will talk price. Both have special equipment, 323-7376 after 8 p.m.
tf5/11

A cool 12 cubic foot yellow G.E. refrigerator, 4 1/2 ft. high by 2 ft. wide & 2 ft. deep, A-O.K., only $45. Call 546-6572, keep trying. 10-Q.
tf5/11

A.K.C. black Collies, unusual, beautiful dogs, now five weeks old. Call 253-7807, must all be sold by May 20th.
tf5/11

Rudge 10 speed bicycle, excellent condition, $75. Call John 253-2167.
tf5/11

62 VW, $295, good condition; G.E. hair dryer, $10; old air conditioner, $25. Call 256-8266.
tf5/11

EZ chair, $25; bed and mattress, dresser, $20; desk, $25; excellent condition. Call Rich, 665-3052 after 6, keep trying.
5/11

Double bed, box spring, 2 mattresses, 1 burrow all in excellent condition, best offer, must sell, graduating. Call Joe, 256-8615.
5/11

Clarinet for sale — Bundy with case, asking $40. Call Steve at 546-6475.

LOST

Lost — 2 bathing suits and towels, blue girls from Boyden gym. Lost in parking lot 5B. Tel. 1-863-9624.
tf5/11

Lost — one tan Busch jacket and one tan hiking shoe, 10 1/2, have sentimental value, at concert Sunday. Reward. Call Kevin collect, 617-387-0434.
tf5/11

MDC CLASSIFIEDS

SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt., sublet June 1, some furniture, mod. util. incl., a.c., very negotiable. Call 549-6240.
tf5/11

Rent for summer, 2 bdrm. twnhouse Brit. Manor, util. incl. furnished free bus, rent: Dirt Cheap! Call aft. 6 p.m. 253-5072.
tf5/11

Sublet — 4 bdrm. apt. on bus rt. 1 1/2 bath $200 a mo.; utils. included. Option to renew in fall. June 1. Call 253-3452, 1 Swiss Village.
tf5/11

2 bedrm twnhse for summer w/option for Sept. Includes air cond., swmg pool, w/w crptg. & scenic view. $150 or best offer. Call 665-2189.
tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, pool, air cond., dishwasher, etc., partly furnished, option to renew, $140/mo. Call 549-6553.
tf5/11

1 bedrm. apt., Puffton Village, pool, air cond., tennis cts., dishwasher, on bus rt., $125 includes utilities. Call 549-1202.
tf5/11

2 bdrms., pool, air cond., Brittany Manor, back end apt., June 1 to Aug. 31, rent negotiable. Call 253-3513.
tf5/11

Brandywine, 2 bdrm. apt., available June 1 - Aug. 31, partially furnished, rent very negotiable. Call 549-6502 after 6 p.m., anyday.
tf5/11

3 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, June 1, furnished, including dishes, etc., a.c., pool, $200 includes utilities. 665-3588 after 5:30.
tf5/11

1 room in 3 bedroom apt., available June 1, option to renew, $55 mo. or negot. 586-3679.
tf5/11

3 bdrm. Puffton, June 1 - Aug. 30, opt. for fall, sheives, bed, dressers, air cond., pool, $181. Call us, 549-6065, free hot wheels with visit!
tf5/11

4 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green for summer, air cond., pool, furnished, $200 a month. Call 545-0176 or 256-6851, ask for Mike or Mags.
tf5/11

2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, air conditioned, wall to wall carp., dishwasher, disposal, new Brandywine apt., sublet, $160/mo. 549-3732.
tf5/11

2 bdrm., a/c, swim pool, sublet till June 30 for $150, renew at $200, Sunderland. 665-3653 or 545-0919.
tf5/11

2 bedroom Puffton, opt. to renew lease, some furn. available, $145 per mo. Come out to Apt. 211 between 5:00 and 8:00.
tf5/11

1 bedroom eff. apt. to sublet at Cliffside, June 1, $125/mo., option to lease Sept. 1 for $140/mo., swim pool & tennis courts. Call 665-4436.
tf5/11

Sublet — 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., June - August, price very negotiable. 549-1308.
tf5/11

2 bdrm. apt., Puffton Village, June 1 - Sept. 1, rent negotiable. Call Mara Becker, 549-0619.
tf5/11

3 bedroom Puffton Village apt., June to Sept., opt. for fall, $175; Crippen upright piano for sale in good cond., $10. Call 549-6086.
tf5/11

4 bedrm. apt., Rolling Green, 1-1/2 baths, full kitchen, pool, air cond., asking $175 per month. Call 256-6851, ask for Dave or Rick.
tf5/11

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, June through August with option to renew, rent negot. Call 549-0851.
tf5/11

3 bdrm., 17 Puffton, exc. cond., up front, renewal opt., rent nego., part. furn., all util., air cond., must see. Call 549-0790.
tf5/11

CHEAP!! 3 bdrm. Puffton apt., air cond., garbage disposal, pool, $150/mo., all util. incl., option to renew. Call 549-0984 soon!!
tf5/11

2 bedroom Brittany Manor, $140 per month. Call 253-9858.
tf5/11

3 bdrms., Puffton Village, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall opt., $175/mo., neg., air cond., tennis courts, pool. Call 549-6748.
tf5/11

3 bedrm. Puffton, June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew, all util. incl., in front, pool, laun., tennis, clean, furn., $185 or neg. Call 549-3993.
tf5/11

3 rm. apt., partly furn., loc. near Amherst Center, will sublet from June 20 - Sept. 1, June rent all paid. Call-253-9863, $130 a month.
tf5/11

Sublet for summer — 2 bedroom apt., fully furnished, Presidential apts., available June 1. Call 549-0018.
5/11

1 bedroom apt., University Park, furnished, Lv., utilities included, $110 a month, June 15 - August 15. Call 256-8016, may alter dates.
5/11

SUBLET

Boston — reasonable, June 1 w/option for Sept., living room, bedrm., kitchenette, lg. bath, ideal for 2, near Copley Square. Call eves., 617-262-0116.
tf5/11

3 bedroom Puffton Village, swimming pool, tennis, air conditioning, $165 per month. Call 549-1076.
tf5/11

Available June 1 or thereafter, 1 bdrm., air cond., dishwasher, pool, tennis court, $135 for summer, incl. util. 665-3212.
tf5/11

$100, June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew, 1 bedroom, furn. eff. apt., util., pool, parking space, dishwasher, laund., etc. inc. See Fred, 211 Cliffside.
tf5/11

Riverglade, 2 bedroom, June - Aug., fully furnished, air cond., dishwasher, pool, etc., $170 includes utilities. Call 256-6180 after 7.
tf5/11

Univ. Park, 1 bdrm., on bus rt., quiet, furn., all util., $100 or best offer, opt. 2 rent, avail. 6/1. Call before 5/20, 253-7643, 8-9:30 a.m., 9-11 p.m.
tf5/11

$85 summer sublet 1/2, 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., available for June - August. Good for single or couple. Call Carl, 256-8894.
tf5/11

2 bdrm. Rolling Green, nicest location, w/2 king size 11293 beds, dble. sofa bed, kitchen set, and other furnishings, pics at util., June 1 - Aug. 31, w/opt. to renew, rent negotiable. Call 253-9887, that's 253-9887. It's apartment no. 14 and ask for Steve or Jay.
tf5/11

One bedroom Puffton apt., $100 p/mo., fall option. Call 549-0914.
tf5/11

2-3 bdrm. apt. in house, mins. walk from campus, garden, spacious, partially furn., $130-$140/mo. Call Amy, 546-8005, 546-8008, 253-7438.
tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt., Univ. Park, $100/mo., part. furnished, June 1 - Sept. 1. 6-4371 or best offer.
tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt. at Crown Point to sublet, July 1 w/opt. to rent Sept. 1. Call 253-3106.
tf5/11

Crestview, 1 bdrm., air cond., comp. furnished, available June 15, rent negotiable. Call Sandy, 549-0456, #36A after 4 p.m.
tf5/11

4 bedroom house, June - Sept., w/option for fall, 9 miles from UMass, hills of Shutesbury, $300 p/mo. Call 256-8857 after 4 p.m.
tf5/11

3-4 bedroom apartment, located in center of town. Call 253-5731.
tf5/11

Summer sublet, reduced from $175/mo., large 1 bdrm. apt. at Riverglade #14. Call 253-5273 or 5-1239 or knock.
tf5/11

2 bedroom apt., option for fall, on bus route, rent very negotiable, all utilities included, dishwasher, pool, air conditioner, etc. 665-2321.
tf5/11

1 bdrm. apt., Puffton, rent reduced to $125 from $180, furnishing negotiable, pool, air cond., tennis courts. Call 549-0731.
tf5/11

Cliffside — 1 bdrm., dishwasher, pool, tennis, avail. June 15, opt. to renew, $120/mo., all util. included. 665-4185 evenings, keep trying.
tf5/11

Lge. 2 bdrm. apt. in house 1 3/4 mi. from town, avail. May 15, garage, big yard, 257 Pelham Rd., rent negotiable. Call anytime, 253-3163.
tf5/11

Sublet — 1 bedroom Puffton with Sept. option, rent reduced to $125/mo., avail. June 1, unfurnished. Phone, 549-6533.
tf5/11

2 bedrm. Cliffside apt., avail. June 1 or sooner if needed, pool, tennis cts., all util. incl., a/c avail., $120 plus option to renew for fall. Call 665-2825 nights and weekends or call Karen at 545-2234.
tf5/11

1 bdrm. Cliffside apt., all utilities furnished, avail. June 1 - Sept. 1 with fall option, $140 negotiable. Call 665-4137.
5/11

Sublet — 3 bedroom Puffton, rent negotiable. Call 549-0708 after 5.
5/11

Sublet three room panelled apt. with garage and front porch in Northampton, furnished and conveniently located. Call 586-0101, summer.
5/11

2 bdrm. apt., Riverglade apts., furnished, pool, air conditioning, must sublet, will rent cheap. Amherst, 253-9396.
5/11

Townhouse of Amh., 2 bdrm. apt., nicest complex in area, furnished, big t.v., water bed, much more, Sept. option, $135/mo. 665-4418 or 549-9773.
5/11

One bdrm. Puffton Village, dishwasher, air cond., swim pool, close to campus, all utilities included, June - Sept., very cheap. Call Pay, 549-0483.
5/11

SUBLET

2 conscientious responsible people need to rent furnished apartment in house on Pelham Rd., Amherst with yard. 256-8619, 5-10 p.m.
tf5/11

1 or 2 bdrms. in 4 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green. June 1 or July 1 to Sept. 1, partially furnished bdrms., $55/mo., util. incl. 253-5745 or 549-0056.
tf5/11

Sublet — 3 bedroom townhouse for $230, available June 1 - Sept. 1, includes all modern conveniences, close to campus. Call 546-9588.
tf5/11

3 bdrm. townhouse, Riverglade apts., w/w carpeting, trout stream, air cond., patio, tennis, dishwasher, fall opt., rent negotiable. Call 253-5157.
tf5/11

2 bdrm. apartment in Puffton to sublet. Call Beth or Karen, 549-6508, rent $150.
tf5/11

Northampton — large 1 room apt., $110/mo., separate kit. and bath, 43 West St., apt. 7. Afternoons 1-6, no phone, opt. to renew in fall.
tf5/11

Any reasonable offer — I must sublet! 1 bdrm. apt., all util. plus extras incl., opt. to renew, originally $140. Call 665-3151 anytime.
tf5/11

University Park, 2 bdrms., all utilities, June 1 to August 31, sacrifice at $100/mo. Call Bob, 545-2097 now.
5/11

2 bdrm. Puffton from June 1 to Aug. 31, June's rent pd., excel. cond., dishwasher, disposal, partly furnished. Call 549-0027.
5/11

FOR RENT

From single rooms at $70 to 10 room houses at $400, some available now, others beginning June, July or August. Phone 549-0641.
tf5/11

2 br., a/c, swimming pool, avail. before June 1, $150 for June, option to renew, Sunderland. 665-3653 eves., 545-0919 days.
tf5/11

2 rm. apt., avail. June 1, $85, all util. incl., partly furnished, can be seen at 296 Elm St., Northampton, apt. 2 or call 586-1806 evenings.
tf5/11

Rustic studio crafts workshop, beautiful farm location in North Leverett. Great possibilities, $40/month. Call 367-9560.
5/11

For rent — 2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, $170/mo., June 1st. Dave, 5-0010 or 253-9881.
5/11

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1967 Honda 305 Superhawk, cheap dependable transportation for $300.00. Call 6-5251, see me in 1512 Washington.
tf5/11

1971 Triumph Bonneville, clean, stock, $1075. 624-3563.
tf5/11

1966 Lambretta TV 175 scooter, very good condition, must sell, asking $150. Call 546-6720 or 546-6579.
tf5/11

1972 Honda 350 cc, gold, like new, only 800 miles, bought larger bike. Phone 247-5506 after 7 p.m.
tf5/11

1971 Triumph Bonneville 650cc, clean and fast stock bike, 3,500 miles, low price to sell quick, $1,000. Call Greg, 586-3636, must sell now.
5/11

1969 Norton Commando, excellent condition, 8,000 miles, $900. Call 256-6408, p.m., leave message for Paul.
5/11

HELP WANTED

Wanted — males for psych. exp., esp. freshman, $2 for only 45 min. Call Bill after 10 p.m. any nite, 665-4191.
tf5/11

M or f person to work comb. gas station/car wash, $2.35 per hour, 45 hrs. per week. Call 549-0914 after 5 p.m., wkdys.
tf5/11

Bus drivers, part time with Class 2 License. Earn extra money. Inquire Western Mass. Bus Lines Office, Service Center, Northampton.
tf5/11

Quiet pop rock jazz group needs woman vocalist and saxist. Jobs! Call Ron, 546-5630 or Dave, 545-1564, leave message, serious only.
tf5/11

I need help! If you know general philosophy and need some extra money call me now! 1-533-8926, Warren.
tf5/11

Semi-freak with good business head for new media venture, ad know-how. Call 586-2474 days.
5/11

AUTO FOR SALE

1965 Rambler Classic, std. shift, radio, snow tires, spring inspection, good condition, $250. Call Ravi, 5-2400 or 584-0500.
tf5/11

64 Bug, new valves, clutch, brakes, battery, good running cond., $150. 253-7857 after 4 p.m.
tf5/11

67 VW bus, rebuilt engine, new tires, AM/FM radio, good condition, best offer. Evenings, 527-6322.
tf5/11

1964 VW CONVERTIBLE, REBUILT ENGINE, NEW INTERIOR, GAS HEATER. CALL KRIS AT 546-8317.
tf5/11

1971 VW Karmann Ghia coupe, ex. cond., new muffler, radio, 32-33 m.p.g., 36,000 miles, must sell, $2,000. 549-0167, keep trying.
tf5/11

1966, 289, 4-speed, Mustang GT, best offer. 665-3501.
tf5/11

For sale — VW van, good condition, 37,000 miles. 584-7006.
tf5/11

64 VW Bug, owner serviced, very good condition, $400 or best offer. Call Phil at 253-5121 between 5 and 7:30 p.m.
tf5/11

64 Porsche, 356SC; 62 Porsche 356S; 67 Saab, 3 cylinder; 71 BSA 650 cc cycle; 62 Chevy school bus camper, best offer. 323-7008 anytime.
tf5/11

1971 Toyota pickup truck, beautiful camper shell, excellent condition, asking $1800. Call 584-8662 or 253-5240 evenings.
tf5/11

MGB-GT 1969, wire wheels, radials, AM/FM, new exhaust system, low mileage, exc. condition, $1500. Call 546-5094.
tf5/11

71 Triumph TR6, 4 new tires, low mileage, perfect condition. Call eve., ask for Mike, 546-8516, 584-0832.
tf5/11

68 Rambler Amer., 34,000 miles, belted tires, snows, new battery, starter, exhaust system, $652 or best offer. Days 5-0866, eves. 253-5481.
tf5/11

For sale — 1969 Cutlass S, air buckets, console tape, mags, 350 cu. in., $1200. Call Larry, 542-3011 evenings.
tf5/11

1968 Fiat 124 sport coupe in very good condition, has AM/FM radio, new radial tires, high compression, 50,000 miles. Call 542-5832.
tf5/11

Drive in the sun, save on gas: 70 VW conv., AM-FM, 6 tires, immaculate, ex. cond., $1150. 323-7017 eves.
5/11

1965 Chevy Belair for sale — fair condition, $200 or best offer. Call 549-6707 or 549-6729.
tf5/11

61 Alfa Romeo Spyder, good body and rubber, runs well, needs transmission, best offer. Call 256-6394.
tf5/11

Used batmobile for sale, excellent condition, $350 or best offer. Call Patience at 586-3363.
tf5/11*

68 Merc Montego, very good condition, new snow and regular tires, 2-door, V-8, will negotiate. Call 549-1218, 17-20 miles per gal.
tf5/11

1968 Alfa Romero Duetto, 5-speed, white, rebuilt engine, new Michelins, will do 130 mph, $1500. Conrad Stachelek, 129 Butterfield.
tf5/11

For sale — 1956 Ford, everything works, cheap, reliable transportation. 253-9500 after 5.
tf5/11

1970 VW camper, pop-up top, red, exc. cond., $2295. 256-8210 after 5 p.m.
tf5/11

1960 Olds Super 88, ugly, but runs well, $100, but neg. Call 549-8358.
tf5/11

1969 Cougar XR-7, p.s., discs, auto., radials, leather int., AM-FM stereo & much more, exc. cond., $1095. 549-6432 evenings.
tf5/11

HONEST Al. — 59 Ford 3/4 ton, 4 DOOR!, pickup truck, V-8, 4 spd., very little rust, many extra parts, 16" wheels, decent tires, needs valve job & misc. tinkering, $190. Coming soon — 66 Rambler Ambas., 232, 6 cyl. auto., no rust, needs 2 tires, ugly interior, reliable, $165; 61 DART, 2 dr., h.t., 225 slant 6, a.t., 4 new tires, NO RUST, v.g. throughout, $300. 1-628-3294.
tf5/11

66 VW Bug, mileage 60,000, good condition, $475, delivery no earlier than May 30, price final. Call 256-6005 evenings.
tf5/11

1970 VW fastback, good condition. 549-6881.
tf5/11

65 TR4 w/67 TR engine, wire wheels, luggage rack, exc. top, tonneau cover, wooden dash, $100 firm, bent frame & needs tune-up. 548-6631 aft. 6 p.m.
tf5/11

1968 Fiat 850, fair condition, $450 or best offer. Call 549-6527.
tf5/11

AUTO FOR SALE

Must sell 71 Super Bug, excel. cond., low mileage, many extras. Call 253-5278 evenings.
tf5/11

1970 Maverick, 6 cyl., 3 spd., price negotiable. 546-1201.
tf5/11

71 Toyota Corolla 1200 wagon, $1095. 256-8293.
tf5/11

1970 VW bus, rebuilt engine, very good shape, blue, Kombi model, asking $1395 or best offer — must sell. Call 323-7779, Belchertown.
tf5/11

67 GTX 440cc, a.t., p.s., p. discs, exceptionally clean, must see, $900 firm. 549-6016.
tf5/11

1968 Triumph 250, navy blue, $1100. Call Tony 5-0182.
5/11

61 VW, very good motor, inspected, rusty body, $135. Call 549-6096, 6-7 p.m.
5/11

Must sell my car — 1965 Dodge station wagon, $100.00 or best offer. Call Ed, 253-3842, leave message.
5/11

1963 Econoline window van, new starter, generator, valves & inspection sticker, $250 or best offer. 665-2971 afternoon.
5/11

WANTED

Wanted — 10 speed bike. 549-3934.
tf5/11

Big feet to fit in to size 12 Frye boots, goin' west and I need mucho money, like new (1 month old), new $38, yours for $25. Call 546-5471.
tf5/11

F desires own room in apt. for fall, w/either males or females. Prefer near bus rt., neat, friendly. Call Elise, 546-8086, keep trying!
tf5/11

Wanted — used Vibraphone and string bass. Call Al after 5, 268-7574.
tf5/11

Musician seeks room in country home, must be large enough for upright piano. P.O. Box 445, North Amherst.
tf5/11

Anyone student teaching at Crocker Farm next semester? Ride or car pool needed. Call Elaine, 546-6888.
tf5/11

Big feet to fit into size 12 Frye boots, goin' west and I need mucho money, like new — 1 month old, new $38, yours for $25. Call 546-5471.
tf5/11

Liberal young woman to hostess bachelor party, Sunday night, May 13. All beer you can drink, etc. Call 549-6016.
5/11

Wanted — used vibraphone and string bass. Call after 5, 268-7574.
5/11

2 hard-working college students available for odd jobs during summer. Call 253-2831, ask for Dick or Bob, or leave a message.
5/11

Folk-guitarist and singer to play at wedding in Amherst, will pay. Call 549-6760 after 6 p.m.
5/11

Open minded dominant female, who likes to be boss, loves leather, the bizarre, etc. By male moving into the area — lasting relationship, no phonies. Write to K. Russell, 250 West 57th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.
5/11

SERVICES

Guitar lessons, classical, jazz, rock, folk in your home or dorm. $5 per lesson. Kevin Jones, 253-5513.

Babysitter available for summer, experienced, home ec major. Call 546-8516.
tf5/11

Entertaining? Let me cook and/or serve your dinner. You name it, I'll cook it or plan the menu. Call 665-4016 after 5 p.m.
tf5/11

Splitting for summer? Move your excess baggage by AIRBORNE FREIGHT. Pickup and delivery. Call Springfield, 781-3277.
5/11

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D.C. or vicinity, Friday, May 18 or Saturday. Will share expenses and driving. Call Martha, 6-9620.
5/11

Ride wanted daily to Springfield — mornings before 11:00. Call evenings, 323-8658.
5/11

REWARD

Reward for info. on crystal yellow 10-speed bike stolen from JFK, Monday 5/1. Call 546-7672.
tf5/11

Notices

CHESS EXHIBITION
Chess Masters Jones and Lees will take on all comers simultaneously this Sunday, 1 p.m. C.C. terrace (rain site Auditorium). All welcome.

COMPANY
"Company" photos will be available Tues., May 15 in the Index Office Student Union from 11 to 5 p.m. Both B & W and color can be ordered.

FEMINIST STUDIES COMMITTEE
Meeting of all students/faculty interested in taking/teaching feminist courses in the fall. 3:30 Monday, May 14th, Every Woman's Center.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Initiation and installation of officers will be held Monday, May 14 in Rm 811/815 C.C. 4-6:30 p.m.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCING
Plan Ahead Square Dance lessons will be given this fall on Tuesday nights beginning Sept. 11. Call Chuck at 6-4619 for more information.

NOAH'S FLOOD RAINED OUT
The medieval mystery play "Noah's Flood" will run on Friday at noon on the steps of the Campus Center.

OUTING CLUB
Special meeting Monday night 5/14 Casey will show his movie of the Mount Logan Project everyone welcome 6:30 p.m. Rm. 165 C.C. Anyone going on Katahdin Trip call Bob at 6-5391.

POLYGLOTS SOCCER
We continue all summer, all weather, every Saturday 10-12 noon. All soccer players welcome.
Important: during summer we use the field south of Alumi Stadium.

POETRY READING
Jean Lair and Elana Nachwoman will give a poetry reading on Monday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the Southwest Women's Center. All are invited to attend.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF AMHERST
Service at 11 a.m. with Jeffery Campbell, minister, speaking on "A Cry for Democracy" Special music: instrumental quartet and soloist.

LOST
Lost at spring concert, pair of wire rimmed glasses, please call 546-7961.
Brown imitation leather jacket, in C.C. Tues. night Sentimental value, please return to C.C. or call 584-4025, no questions asked.
Key ring with blue VW insignia, 3 keys, lost at the Stadium Sunday Please call 6-6261 or bring to Lost & Found. Thank you.
Lost Watch in Webster Lounge on Wed., May 2. Green strips of leather for watch band. Call 584-0587 if found.
Brown leather jacket with fringe & colored stitching in WOPE Thurs. 5/3/73. Please return, no questions, 6-6676.
$110 in vicinity of John Adams. Please return to UMass police.

FOUND
Glasses/brown rims/black leather case. Call 6-7761.

ENGAGEMENTS
Cynthia J. Kalinowski, '73, Greenfield to Kenneth R. Bradley, '73, Lewis House.
Ronda Wolk, '72 to Lawrence Gulko, '73.
Carolyn R. Sprague, '73, Dwight to Joseph M. Hawrylciw, '73, Dwight.

MARRIAGE
Kathleen F. Bruen, '73, JOA Upper to Paul G. Slack, '73, of Carlstadt, N.J. (Phi Sigma Delta).

SSS Registration Continues

Many young men under the misconception that they are no longer required by law to register for Selective Service. The Serlective Service System has noticed the Veterans Affairs Office that all males who reach the age of eighteen are still required to register.

All males who reach their eighteenth birthday while attending UMass may fulfill their obligation and register at the Veterans Affairs Office, Room 239D in Whitmore Administration Building.

Non-Formal Learning To Be Discussed

Academic credit for non-formal learning will be discussed at UMass tonight and Saturday, as the UMass University Without Walls programs hosts a conference for representatives from UMass and three other colleges.

Panels and talks at the two-day conference will involve education outside the classrooms, and how such education may be evaluated for academic credit toward a bachelor's degree. The conference is titled "The Assessment of Non-Formal Learning."

A Friday afternoon session titled "Academic Policy and Non-Formal Learning" will include panelists from Empire State College in New York, the University of Minnesota, Morgan State College in Maryland, and UMass.

UMass faculty members and administrators will participate in the conference, as will the Antioch-Harrisville Graduate School, of New Hampshire; and Dr. Sam Baskin, president of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities in Yellowsprings, Ohio.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

One of the most intriguing Aquarians I know: Tommy Smothers. An Aries who told me she wanted to do everything she could to help astrology: Jayne Mansfield. An Aries whose eyes hypnotized me: Gloria Swanson. A Cancer who started by being disinterested, slightly derisive and finished by being courteous and fascinated: Milton Berle.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Confusion exists. Don't attempt too much at once. Outline goal. Stick to specified course. Be versatile without scattering forces. Sagittarian could play prominent role. Be aware of potential. Don't sell yourself short.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be pulled in two directions at once. Budget will have much to do with where you go. Cancer individual could play prominent role. Young person does not really have all the answers. Rise above petty details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have more responsibility than you perhaps anticipated. Obtain hint from Aries message. You will be able to make contacts which prove of value. Be frank. Say what you mean and mean what you say. This now is productive policy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Legal procedure may block planned move or change. Relative could be in picture. Accent is on desire for more freedom and versatility. Key is not to overlook important details. Thoroughness now is your ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid tendency to be careless with money. Being extravagant now would compound recent mistake. Know it and act accordingly. One who performs services may lack enthusiasm. If necessary, make needed change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seemed a problem can be solved. Your timing improves. Family member becomes active ally. Be diplomatic. Avoid "I told you so" attitude. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles. Cycle is such that you can successfully take initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may not be dealing with facts as they exist. Key now is to see picture in proper perspective. You could be pulling wool over your own eyes. Specifically, realize that full story may be occurring behind the scenes. Withhold final judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friend who wants to do much is handicapped by work or health problem. You will have to assume more responsibility than originally intended. Know it and prepare accordingly. Capricorn is featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start. Round out projects. Question of "love" arises. You may be challenged to prove intentions. Key is to stick within bounds. Means don't promise more than you can deliver. Study Libra message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need restoration of confidence, self-esteem. This is best obtained now by adopting a more independent course. Do something on your own. Be willing to take a chance on your abilities. One you care for wants to give you respect-if you so permit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions are apt to dominate. Don't get involved in money argument. One who means much to you could say foolish things. Condition is but temporary. Know it and respond in mature manner. Don't compound error.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't have what you need at present. Know it and go slow. Let others make first moves. Be a shrewd observer. One close to you may be better equipped to lead the way where legal commitments are concerned.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a fine teacher, basically loyal to family, capable of making money but not always so skillful when it comes to saving it. August could be an outstanding month for you in 1973. You are better at aiding others than when it comes to helping yourself. But greater happiness is due and is on horizon.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Opera by Verdi
5 Barracuda
9 Cover
12 Killed
13 Measure duration of
14 Greek letter
15 Gratify
17 Pronoun
18 Lubricate
19 Dolphinlike cetacean
21 Ghost (collog.)
23 Shams
27 Above
28 Girl's name
29 River island
31 Man's nickname
34 Pronoun
35 Let fall
38 College degree (abbr.)
39 Conducted
41 Posed for portrait
42 Body of water
44 Note of scale
46 Lately
48 Talk idly
51 Tropical fruit
52 Ordinance
53 Saint (abbr.)
55 Minor item
59 Devoured
60 Memorandum
62 Rise and fall of ocean
63 Prefix: three
64 Send forth
65 Periods of time

DOWN
1 Snake
2 Sick
3 River in Scotland
4 Was ready
5 Beer mug
6 Greek letter
7 Large bird
8 Girl's nickname
9 Bodies of soldiers
10 A state
11 11th President
16 Scoffs
20 Made suitable
22 Symbol for plutonium
23 Bucket
24 Ceremony
25 Printer's measure
26 Drink slowly
30 Cylindrical
32 Son of Adam
33 Girl's name
36 Paddle
37 Small dining room
40 Bureau compartment
43 A state (abbr.)
45 Latin conjunction
47 Military student
48 Real estate map
49 Evaluate
50 Slave
54 Man's nickname
56 Ventilate
57 Mountain on Crete
58 French plural article
61 Note of scale

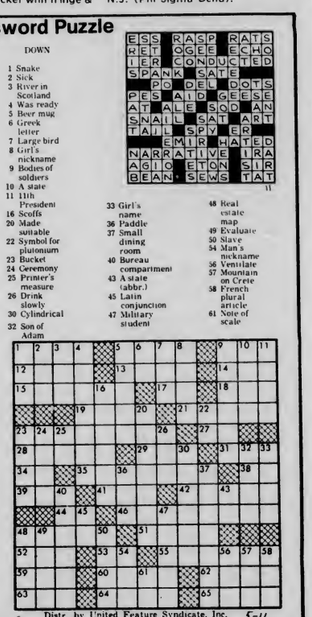

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Minutemen in Post-Season Play

Gorillas in USILA

(Continued from P. 20)

Washington and Lee is still in the running for a berth in the NCAA playoffs. If the team gets a bid to the NCAA's, Morgan State will move over and be the fourth seed in the South regionals, with all other teams in the region moving up one notch.

The higher nationally ranked team in each pairing will be the home team for its game. If a team is not nationally-ranked, then the team with the higher seed will be the home squad. UMass will play the winner of today's B.C.—Springfield game at Alumni Stadium next Wednesday. Their inevitable quarterfinal match would be played on May 19th against the winner of the Cortland-Adelphi game, probably in New York. The semifinal matches will be held on May 23rd, and the finals will be played on May 26th, graduation day at the University. Let's hope some of those senior lacrosse players have to make a little date with a lacrosse championship final game their excuse for missing commencement that day. It's been real.

Netmen in NE's

By SINCLAIR FOSTER

In New England tennis there is only one name worth mentioning: Harvard. Second-rate to the overwhelming favorites are teams like Brown, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan and UMass. In the season finale to be held at Williams College, the 9-1 netmen are shooting for fourth or higher. No Minuteman team has ever finished that high.

The New England tourney is supposed to represent the climax of the netmen's season but you'd hardly get that feeling from the team's lackadaisical attitude.

For years and years the Yankee Conference Championship was the seasonal apex. This year the Minutemen wanted the New Englands to own that title. But it just didn't happen.

One could sense it coming. At the Springfield match Coach Kosakowski explained to the opposing coach how this post-Yankee Conference Championship match did UMass little good. But for Springfield, ah, the match was "good preparation" for their upcoming tournament, the New Englands. For all intents and purposes, Kosakowski indicated that UMass had "completed" their season.

Unfortunate has been the inability of the player's to generate some enthusiasm of their own. After the Yan-Con's practices became a thing of the past. Thus now mentally, as well as physically, the Minutemen are ill-prepared to make their best possible showing this weekend.

Hopeful of single's seeds are Captain Steve Ferber (9-1 at #3), Don Douglas (7-2 at #5) and Fred Braley (9-2 at #6).

Doubles-wise both Donahue and Douglas at one, and Ferber and Braley at three might receive seeds.

Each team has lost only one match.

Ruggers Vie For NE Championship

By STEVE FERRARA

The UMass rugby season comes to a climax this weekend when twenty two of the best teams in New England travel to Amherst for the New England Rugby Football Union (NERFU) tournament

First round games area scheduled for Saturday morning at 9 on the fields across from Boyden and at Amherst College and run through Sunday afternoon. Teams are competing for the Sykes Trophy, a memorial to the best team in New England.

This is the chance the ruggers have been waiting for all season–to prove that their record is no fluke, and that UMass can compete with the best in New England. UMass is currently 6-2-1.

The tournament is also a chance for the ruggers to meet some of the teams they have played this season. At any point in the tournament UMass may find itself in a rematch with Charles River, Brown or Portland (the only teams UMass has not beaten this season).

The Sykes trophy is awarded to the winner of the tournament, and the holder is in most parts acknowledged as the best in New England for the season. A last place trophy, similar to the "Toilet Bowl Award" that UMass won in the 1972 Florida tournament, is awarded to the last place entrant. The team who loses the most games in the tournament is given this award.

The Sykes Trophy has been donated by Frank Sykes, president of the New England Union. The eighteen inch plate was originally given to Sykes' father in England for his work in building a local team to national prominence. The elder Sykes sent the plate to his son to be used for the tournament.

Frank Sykes if a former center from the England National team. He is presently a physics professor and rugby coach for the Cambridge School in Weston.

The Falstaff Brewing Company has donated the second and third trophies as well as tie pins for individual achievement awards for the three teams.

Sinclair Foster Unmasked!

By JOHN BOCK

Attention all you "conflict of interest fans." The time has come to unmask the Collegian's ace tennis writer Sinclair Foster. For the last four years the man who has been writing tennis headlines at UMass has also been making them. This season is rapidly drawing to a close and he is finishing his career as Captain of the team, the number three man and Coach Steve Kosakowski's "eyes" on the court.

Sinclair Foster is none other than, STEVE FERBER. Yes, "the clean shaven Ferber" as Coach Kosakowski dubbed him during rlections on the past four years. "Amherst College's loss was my gain when Steve came here four years ago. He has done everything anyone could ask of a player, team captain, and person."

Ferber's record speaks for itself as in the three years on the Varsity he has helped carry the UMass team to the Yankee Conference title three years in a row. While so doing he posted a 28-7 record of his own. Said Coach Kos, "He is definitely one of the outstanding players in New England. There isn't a coach of any team that we have played against that wouldn't have been glad to have him."

Steve, though the Captain, does not play the number one position on the team, but occupies the number three spot instead. "He could have played number one for three years," emphasized Coach K, "But heunselfishly played Number three. That is a tough spot because it is the place where you know whether or not you need a victory to win the match; it's a pivotal spot. I looked on him as a two point winner every time we played. We had to play without him at Springfield and, even though we won, we felt his absence."

It is a scarce kept fact that Ferber is at times Coach Kosakowski's "eyes" on the court. "He is definitely one of the best captains I've ever had and his knowledge of the game has helped me a lot. Without him I don't think I could have done as much. He ran pre-season training this year and that involved a lot of running and no one likes to run, but Steve got them to."

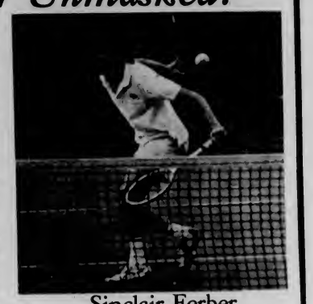

Sinclair Ferber

But the name, Sinclair Foster - where did he get it? "He just made it up I suppose, but Sinclair Foster-couldn't anyone fit that name but him. His knowledge of tennis is excellent and he could write for any of the tennis magazines today. He always carried the New York Times with him and either his association with that paper or his writing ability will put him on their staff."

In the game Ferber is a very competitive player, that hates to lose and is adept at psyching his opponent out. In the Collegian office he is almost as secretive as his pseudonym - he enters quietly, does his article, and leaves. The days that he stays around to shoot the bull he is almost a different person.

The Collegian will be hard pressed to find another tennis writer who has resisted the impulse to glory himself, even at the times when he was the only one that deserved some. Said Coach Kosakowski "It'll be a long time before we can get another tennis player that can write."

Track: Comraderie Without Money

By EARLE BARROLL

When track coach Ken O'Brien defines his program he speaks of comraderie, of numbers, of equals, but never money. The Boyden pinch is a fact of life, but O'Brien does not complain. Instead he continues to build a track program nearly penny-free that rivals in places and wins any multi-scholarshiped university in New England.

"I can't give you the exact figure on the amount of money Boston College, Dartmouth or Holy Cross pumps into their track programs," he says, "but I'll guarantee it's an awful lot." The UMass economics is likewise unspeakable. As a matter of fact it's just about invisible.

"If we're lucky," O'Brien notes, "we might be able to squeeze two scholarships worth of money for both track and cross country over a period of five years and even that's a conservative estimate."

Nevertheless O'Brien seeks out the blue-chip high school athlete. "I've found that these young men like the school, they like the program, they like our track facility," he says. "But when it comes to the subject of money I usually try to get off on another tangent as quickly as possible."

These are the athletes the Penn's, the Villanova's, the Tennessee's and even a couple of New England money-giants gobble up. They're usually the number one or two finishers in their events in the New England meet. They're usually only about 25% of all trackmen in the region.

"If I can get one out of 75 blue-chippers I speak to," O'Brien says, "we're moving our program ahead in that event. We need these type of kids to compete on an IC4A level. We've already proven we can will the Yankee Conference, we're always a threat in the N.E.'s. Now we need that kid to go out of the region."

In the meantime O'Brien looks for the number three, four and five finishers in New England. These are the comraderie, these are the numbers he speaks of, these are the equals. These are the guys who make the UMass track program go. "They're the hungry type of athlete," says O'Brien. "They've never been number one, but amongst themselves up here they breed the type of motivation that makes them a great athlete."

Staff Photo/Ed Mangiaratti

Coach O'Brien's "Comrades" throw him into the Steeple chase pool.

Never in Steve Levine's dreams did he ever think of beating a Rick Comeau or a Paul Horrigan over a quarter of a mile. He didn't approach an athlete's body in high school, he still has problems convincing people he can run 50 yards. But he beat both Comeau and Horrigan while at UMass. This is the experience of UMass track. It permiates the Tony Pendleton's the Tommy Belands, the Randy Thomas', the Dennis Boisvert's.

"Our program is better overall than any other in New England," says O'Brien. "We have more fun, we have more participants, we have no prima-donas, we have a better facility, the athletes work harder. And no matter what the money situation continues to be I'll still work as hard as I can to build this program year after year."

And produce winner after winner.

Before you leave U.Mass.

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Toast To The Campus Champs

Staff Photo/Frank Antosiewicz

IT'S ALL OVER—The Intramural softball and soccer champs were crowned yesterday evening. TEP won the men's softball title, The Anonymous Women took the women's title, and Phi Sigma Delta grabbed the soccer crown.

TEP Men's Softball Champ

The IM campus championship softball game was won by TEP over the Ginnies by a score of 8-3 in a game that saw Bob Plaisance clout a three run triple in the fifth frame. Frank Galligan was the winning pitcher and pitched five shutout innings as he finished strong allowing only four hits in those closing frames. Galligan has now won nine games in his nine starts on the season.

Close defensive play was the key to TEP success on the diamond as their defensive squad only allowed two runs per game while scoring nine per game.

On their way to the finals, TEP defeated Kappa Sigma, Beta Kappa Phi, and Residential Champs Butterfield Lemons 12-5 in the semi's.

Anonymous Women Cop Title

On the distaff side of the field, the Anonymous Women won the Women's Softball Championships yesterday with a 15-8 victory over the Mary Lyons Dupas.

Good hitting marked the Anonymous attack as they hammered out five triples in taking an early lead.

The Dupas had the lead at the end of the first frame by a 2-1 margin but surrendered that lead to the power hitting of the Anonymous attack.

Along the way the champs defeated Sorority Champs Alpha Chi Omega, by a score of 11-2.

Pitcher Ann Casey allowed only five hits while striking out three enemy batters. During the course of the season the club allowed only one run while scoring 66.

Phi Sigma Delta Soccer Champ

Mark Gaviglio scored on a blazing tie-breaking penalty shot to give Phi Sigma Delta a 1-0 victory over the McNamara Magicians in the campus championship soccer game yesterday afternoon.

The Greeks kept offensive pressure on the Magicians for most of the game, but dorm goalie Dave Armata made several great stops to prevent a fraternity score.

The teams remained tied 0-0 after regulation time and then for three overtime periods to set up the penalty kick tie-breaking situation. Lou Lousararian, who shut out every opponent this year, stopped the Magician's attempt to score to set up the game-winning kick.

In the opening contest of the afternoon Phi-Sig upset the Independent Champion Black Stars 1-0. Chuck Mills deflected a kick off a Star fullback for the only score. Skip Kelley set up the play when he passed to Mills in the corner.

McNamara became the Dormitory Champions when they defeated the Mackimmie Lion 1-0 earlier in the day. Frank Guros deflected the tie-breaker off the goal post into the nets after three overtime periods were played.

UMass-UConn Meet For YanCon Title

By GEOFF KURINSKY

Yes, they let it get away from them last year. It would have been a YanCon title, a trip to the District I playoffs and maybe even a round-trip flight to Omaha for the College World Series. The pitching staff was highly touted, having the fifth best team ERA in the country. The hitters banged away for a better than .300 clip.

If you don't think the Minutemen are out for vengeance you're out of your tree. The Huskies spanked the Redmen not once but twice, last year, and by convincing scores nonetheless. The Huskies picked up their bags and went on to take the District I playoffs in bazaar style. The UMass baseball season was over.

This year, hopefully things will be different. Going into the UConn showdown, the Minutemen need but one win to clinch the conference. Thank you UNH for tying the fearless Huskies, a tie which, if the two teams split over the weekend, will have given UMass a distinction they maintain in 7 of 9 other sports, the Yankee Conference Title.

The trip to Storrs, Connecticut is ordinarily a short one. If the Minutemen chalk up a victory this afternoon, it might be the shortest ride on record. They may even fly (not literally of course) back the 100 miles, they'll be in that kind of a festive mood.

Mike Flannagan will hike to the mound today, and if historical records are any indication, UMass will win. Flannagan is seeking to end his second season as a starter with a clean slate (12-0).

Tom White or Chuck Olsen will pitch on Saturday here at Earl Lorden Field, but hopefully the pressure will be off . . . until Tuesday.

You wanted to go to Harvard, eh. If you're on the baseball squad you get to go once a year. That game means the world, as Harvard is also a member of the New England baseball elite (top 4). the Minutemen will in all probability be seeing Harvard in the playoffs. This game could in fact be the preview of the District I championship series.

To a super squad, who've won some big ones, and been disappointing at other times (Springfield and Amherst for two), if things are going right, this squad could go to the top, yes the National Championship.

Asking a little too much? Only time will tell.

Where Do They Go From Here?

Gorillas in USILA

By HOWIE BLOOM

The UMass lacrosse team still has one game left on its regular season schedule, but Garber and his Gorillas are already looking past their encounter with lowly MIT in Boston on Saturday toward their first round game in the USILA playoffs.

This will be the second year in a row the Garbermen will participate in the tournament which is, coincidentally, two years old. Last year UMass defeated Bowling Green in its first game 19-9, and succumbed to eventual tournament winner Hobart, 13-2, in the quarterfinals.

This year the tourney's directors have decided to run the playoffs on a regional basis. The squads chosen to participate are: New England—UMass, B.C. or Springfield; New York—Cortland, Hobart, C. W. Post, Adelphi; New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware—Franklin and Marshall, Drexel; Midwest—Denison, Bowling Green or Ohio Wesleyan or Kenyon; South—Washington and Lee, Towson, Washington College, Baltimore University; At Large—Morgan State, Roanoke.

(Continued on P. 19)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Knicks NBA Champions

NEW YORK—The New York Knicks pulled ahead early in the third quarter to take the National Basketball Association championship away from the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, 102-91.

The loss of Knicks star forward Dave DeBusscher early in the fourth quarter did not bother the Knicks as their pressing defense was still too much for the Lakers.

New York won the championship series, 4 games to 1.

Montreal Takes Stanley Cup

MONTREAL (AP)—Yvan Cournoyer's record breaking 15th goal of the entire play-off series broke a 4-4 tie in the final period and swept the Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup championships with a 6-4 play-off victory over the Chicago Black Hawks. Montreal won the series, 4 games to 2.

WMUA

UMass and UConn meet today and tomorrow in a series that will decide the Yankee Conference championship. WMUA will broadcast the game, starting at 1:55 today with Keel Beast and Gerry Brooks calling the play by play.

Steve Crowe

"Get Out Now!"?

With all the success the athletic department has enjoyed this past season, people are asking the question, 'Why doesn't UMass get out of that damned Yankee Conference.'

It's a question I was asking last year as a freshman at this university, something I just couldn't understand. I believed then that the football team and the basketball team should go on to the "big time".(a cry that rah rah alumni tend to wear out.) UMass, in those two sports, was definitely a superior team and I saw the Yankee Conference as a kind of security blanket for them to rap around and hide under. UMass should just quit the conference today and go on and play some top notch teams in the East, I thought. "So what if they had losing records for a couple of years, it would only be a short time before the teams could be built up to compete on a steady basis with the other powers."

But one year of covering the athletic department has taught me alot about the problems involved. It seems to me that there are three basic reasons why this university cannot leave the YanCon tomorrow and go on to the "big times"; 1) the problem of scheduling; 2) a financial problem; and 3) the harm that will be done to the student-athlete.

Assistant athletic director, Bob O'Connell, is the one who makes out the scheduling for each sport every year. He has pointed out that if UMass decided to leave the conference today to try to add some of the top Eastern powers, he could not find more than 2 or 3 schools that would have vacancies for three years from now. Add to this the fact that it would alienate the other schools in the conference and you can see that poor Bob O'Connell would have not only six holes in the basketball and twelve in the football schedules to fill, but also the the minor sports' schedules such as track, swimming, golf, and tennis. If you get rid of a school in one sport, you get rid of it in all sports—it's a Yankee Conference rule.

The second problem is simply a financial one. If UMass goes on to the "big time" athletic schedule, they automatically go on to a "big time" athletic budget. And where do you think the money would come from? Right! From a "big time" student athletic fee. And will the students go along with that? No way.

Finally, and probably most importantly, is the way the student-athlete would be hurt by a "big time" program. You think those jocks are hurt academically by all the time they put into a sport practicing and playing games now, how do you think they would be hurt if the teams are forced to travel an extra 200 miles to get to an away game. The players would have to cut more classes.

Besides being hurt academically, the student-athletic would also be hurt by the evils of "big time" recruiting. You've probably heard it all before about false promises of the college recruiting wars and the promises of money on the side by influential alumni (which I don't think UMass really has to worry about). It's been said a number of times and I will say it again: athletic scholarships should be eliminated. Really, it sounds great, but in reality, it would never work. If a school wants to be able to compete with a "big time" school on the field, it must compete with that school in the recruiting war for the talent.

So the next time you start crying for UMass to get out of the Yankee Conference immediately, stop and think about what it would take financially, scheduling-wise, and academically for the athletes. Getting out of the Yankee Conference is not as simple as it sounds.